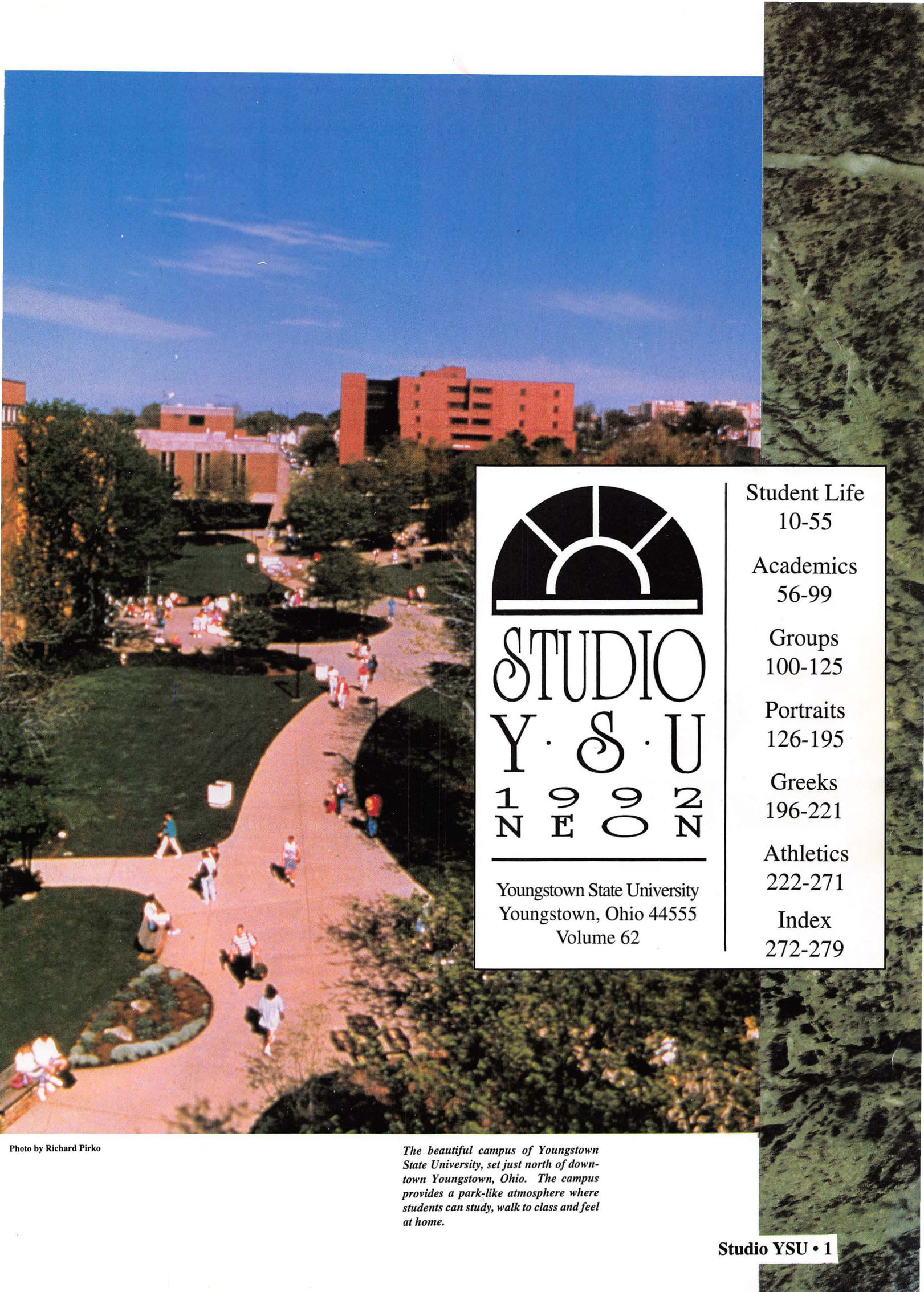

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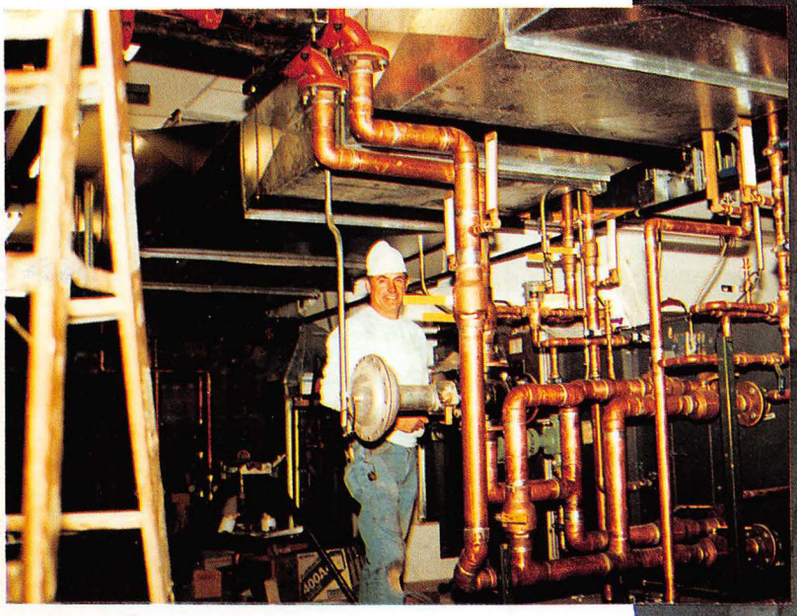
The beautiful campus of Youngstown State University, set just north of downtown Youngstown, Ohio. The campus provides a park-like atmosphere where students can study, walk to class and feel at home.

Left:The latest addition to campus, the McDonough Museum, will continue our campus' commitment to bringing fine art to the area.



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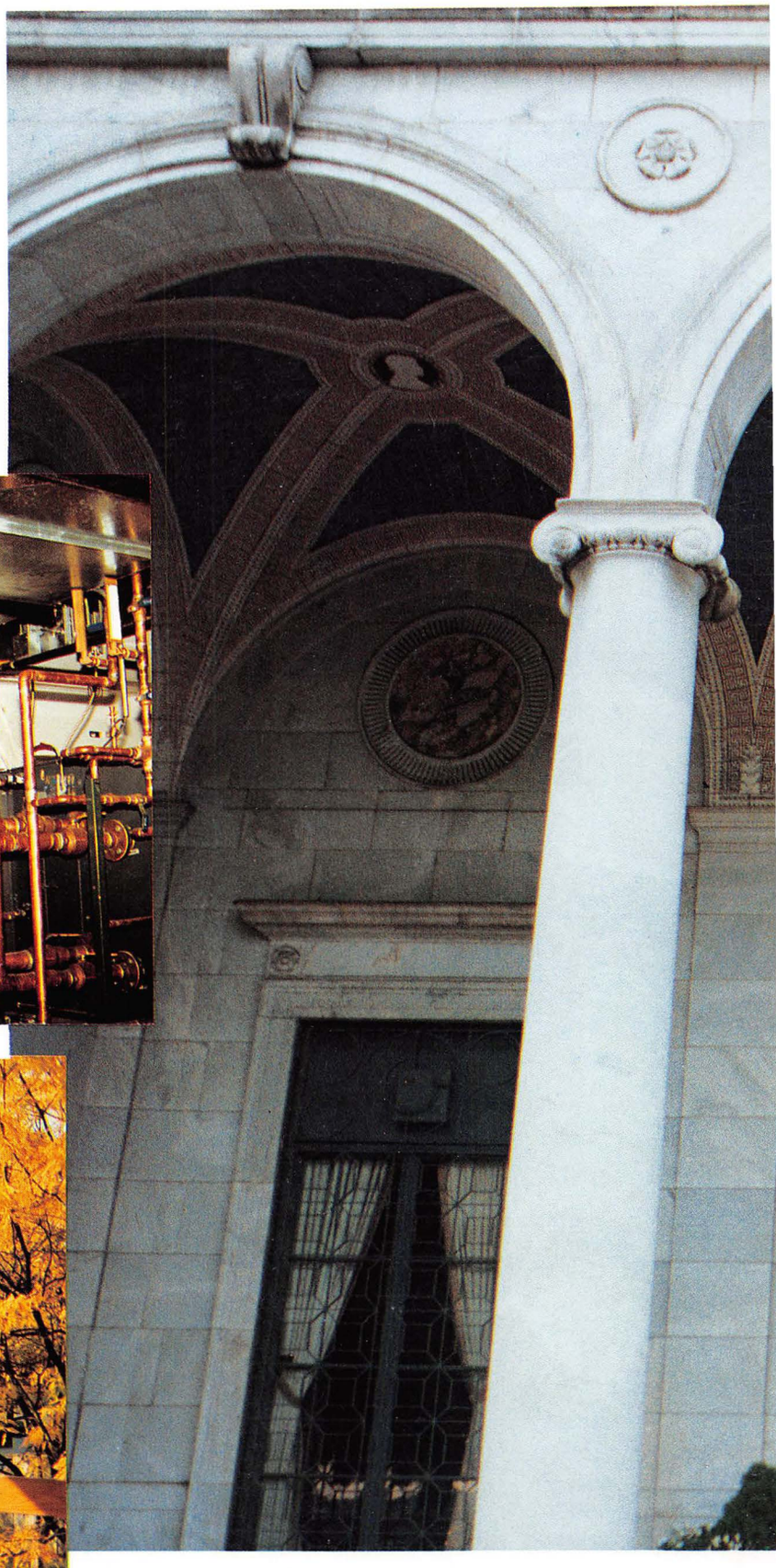

Above: Many things will go unnoticed in McDonough Museum, but captured here behind the scenes, a different kind of artist works in his studio.

Left: An unusual perspective shows us that sometimes we must look at things from different angles to appreciate their beauty.

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A Panoramic View

The official addition of the McDonough Museum to university on October 27, 1991 will allow the university community and general public to view works of art from YSU faculty and students on a regular basis. The museum also exhibits objets d'art from other colleges and universities, as well as from community and regional artists. The museum is a stepping stone towards the development of a graduate program in museology. Just as the McDonough displays talent in art, the NEON staff, with the theme 'Studio YSU', will display the many hidden treasures found here on campus in the pages of this yearbook.

Above: The impressive beauty of the Butler Institute of American Art located right next to campus, make it an added resource for cultural and artistic enrichment.

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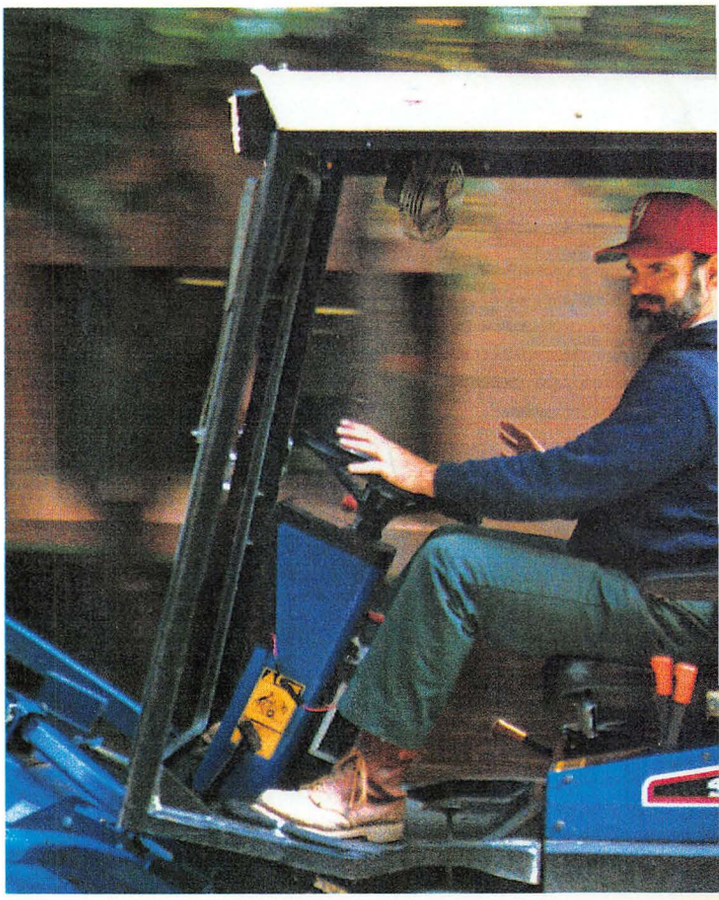
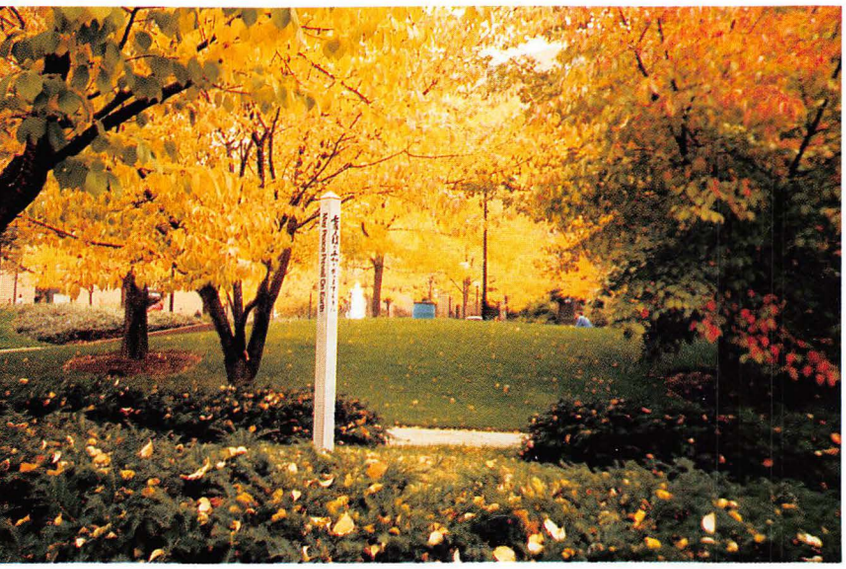


Right: Rodger Hahn was captured on his mower. As a member of the grounds department, he helped keep the grounds at YSU one of the most scenic in the country. Our campus is ranked among the top 5 % in the country for its beautiful design and maintenance.

TAKE A CLOSER LOOK

Since its founding in 1908, this higher education institution has been devoted to its students. Many students fail to realize what is available on campus. There are over one hundred student organizations, a fully student-staffed tutoring center, fitness center and weight room, as well as many other activities that are at every student's disposal. Increasing numbers of students come from abroad to study on campus. They have traveled from the four corners of the globe: from the Bahamas to Yugoslavia, and from Finland to the Philippines. Recruitment beyond the neighboring states has increased University enrollment and is helping to overcome the commuter college label.

Above: As a long standing monument the University, the rock in front of Jon Hall displays the campus' growth a commitment to its students.



Left: A landmark designates our institutions ability to recognize one of the important aspects of life on and off campus . . . PEACE.

Above: The campus is painted many colors in the springtime as the flowers begin to bloom.

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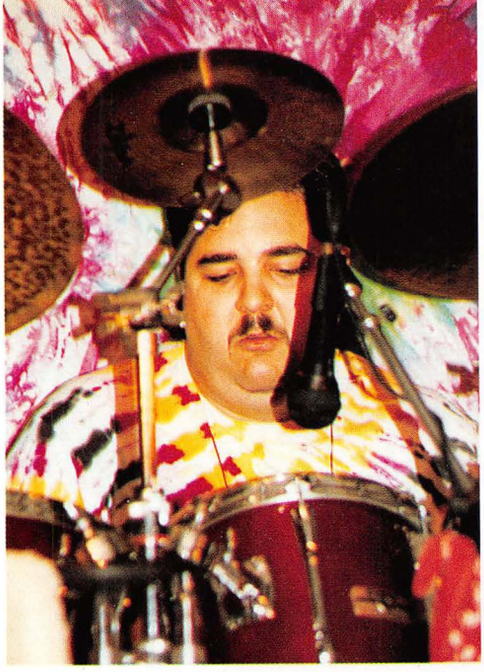

Far right: As we sit and wait for the moment that has taken so long, we remember those who helped us get through it all.

Right: J.R., member of the reggae band, Rainbow Tribe, played at a fall quarter Pub concert.

A Different PERSPECTIVE

Trying to understand what makes our University different from all the others is easy...the students. The student body is varied in many different ways. The typical student can be found on campus during the day, running to and from classes, lounging around in Arby's and Kilcawley Center or spending time at one of many activities sponsored by various student organizations. Students at the University are also very proud of their involvement with the community, such as a fall quarter "Into the Streets" program organized by Student Government to help clean up the streets in the surrounding area. Our campus, as you can see, is more than just a place to learn, it is also a place to grow.

Above right: Faced with a perilous battle, the brave Medieval Maniacs grouped together to demonstrate and prove their valor on the campus core.

Right: Fun-in-the-Sun competitors were asked to recite tongue twisters after filling their mouths full of marshmallows.

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Right: Continuing to strive for better health, students and faculty gathered during spring quarter for a campus-wide walk.

Above: Jennifer Khory took time to relax in the warm sun during fall quarter, while Indian Summer lingered on.

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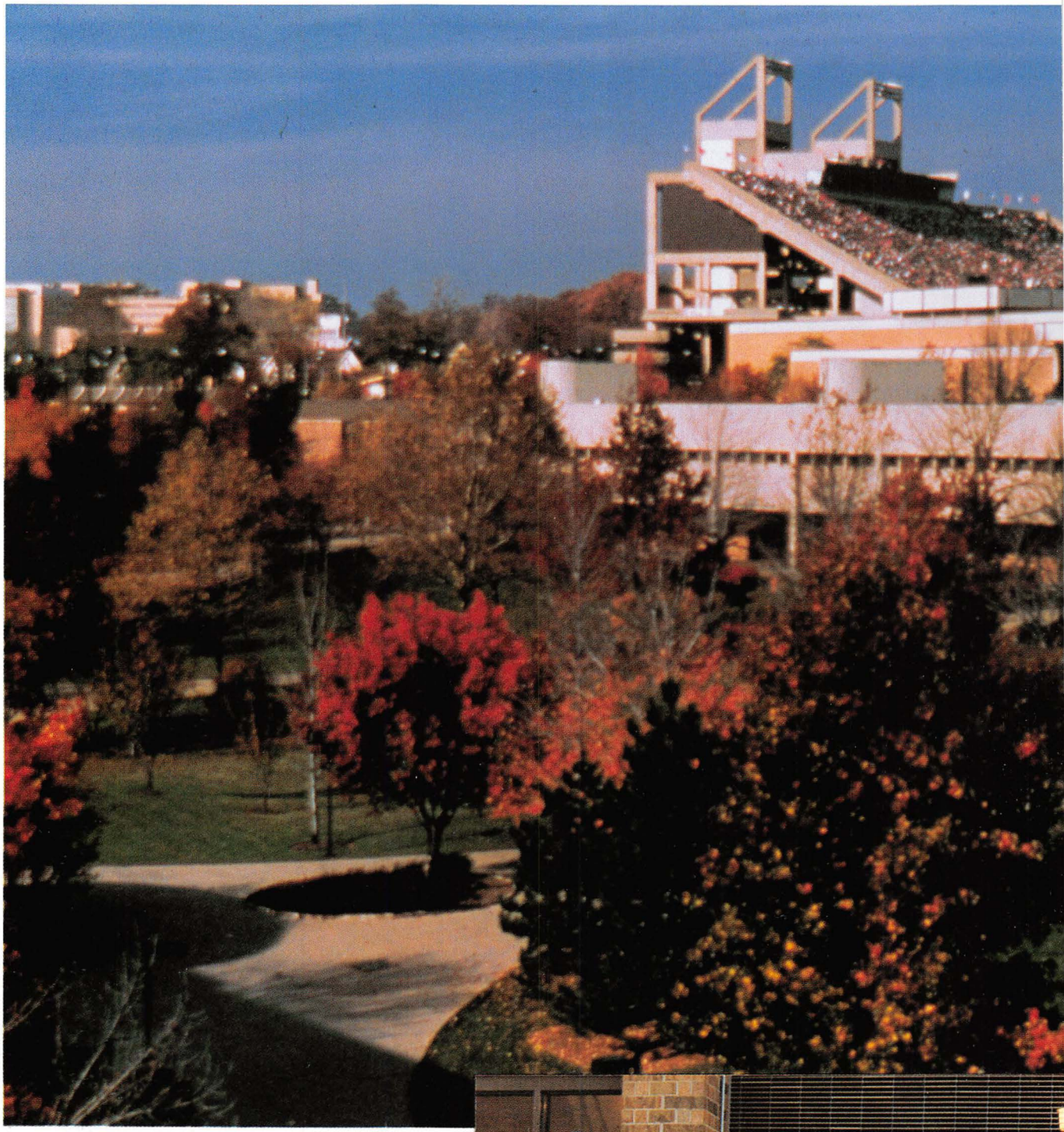

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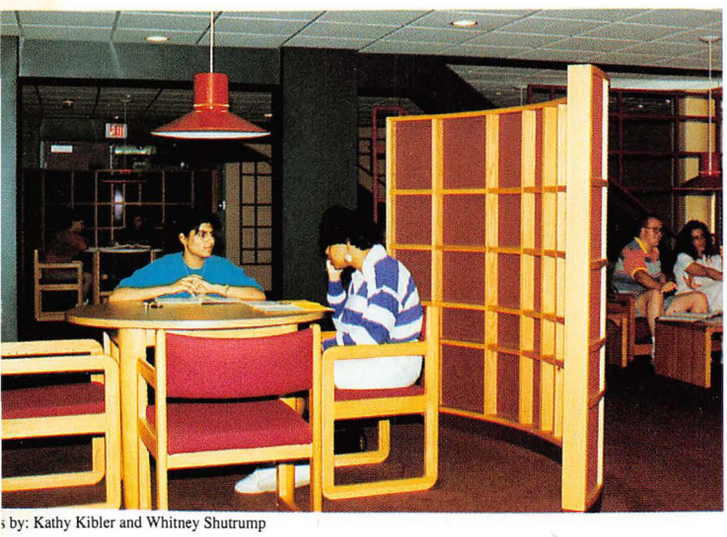
Captured on nature's most beautiful canvas, Stambaugh Stadium was filled during a recent Homecoming game.

PERMANENT COLLECTION

During the early years of this institution, it occupied a number of locations. Starting in the old YMCA building and other sites on Wick Avenue, until the completion of Jones Hall in 1931. Since that time, the University has grown tremendously. The grounds now cover a total of 105 acres, including ownership of property in nearby townships. Today, the total number of buildings is nearly 30, ranging from Meshel Hall, the University computer center, to Beeghly Physical Education Center, which is adjacent to the 18-acre all-sports complex. The University is proud to boast of its newest residential facilities on campus-Lyden House and Christman Dining Commons.



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Far left: A sketch of history is shown here. The University Police building was built in 1865 and renovated to house the police department in 1985.

Center: As a student enters the Lincoln Deck, they stop to buy a parking pass in the hopes of finding an available parking space.

Left: Students are shown brushing up on their studies in the Kilcawley House study lounge.

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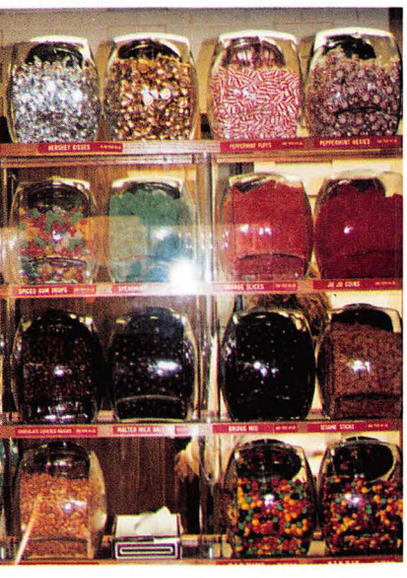


Student Life
A Gala Premiere

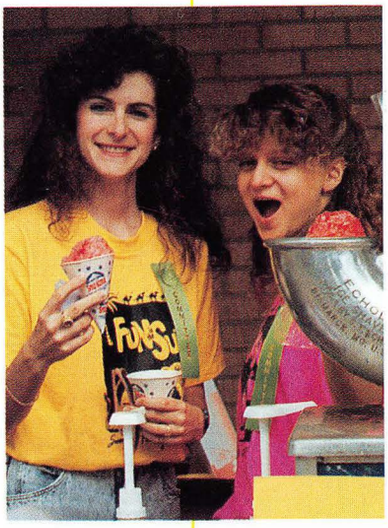
As many of us know, a student cannot live on books alone. Our university recognizes this fact, and offers a great number of opportunities for students to improve the quality of their college experience. Many of the areas include Student Government, Program and Activities Council (PAC), and over 130 student organizations, in which a student can become more involved with the campus. By joining in these activities, students are able to benefit in the development of leadership skills, self-confidence, and the perpetual growth of friendships—a quality of life that cannot be acquired in any textbook. Also, the campus palette of programs includes a blend of social and cultural programs featuring concerts and musical groups, performers, lectures and student theater productions. Many of the activities are provided to the student body for no additional fee. They are presented by the various student organizations.

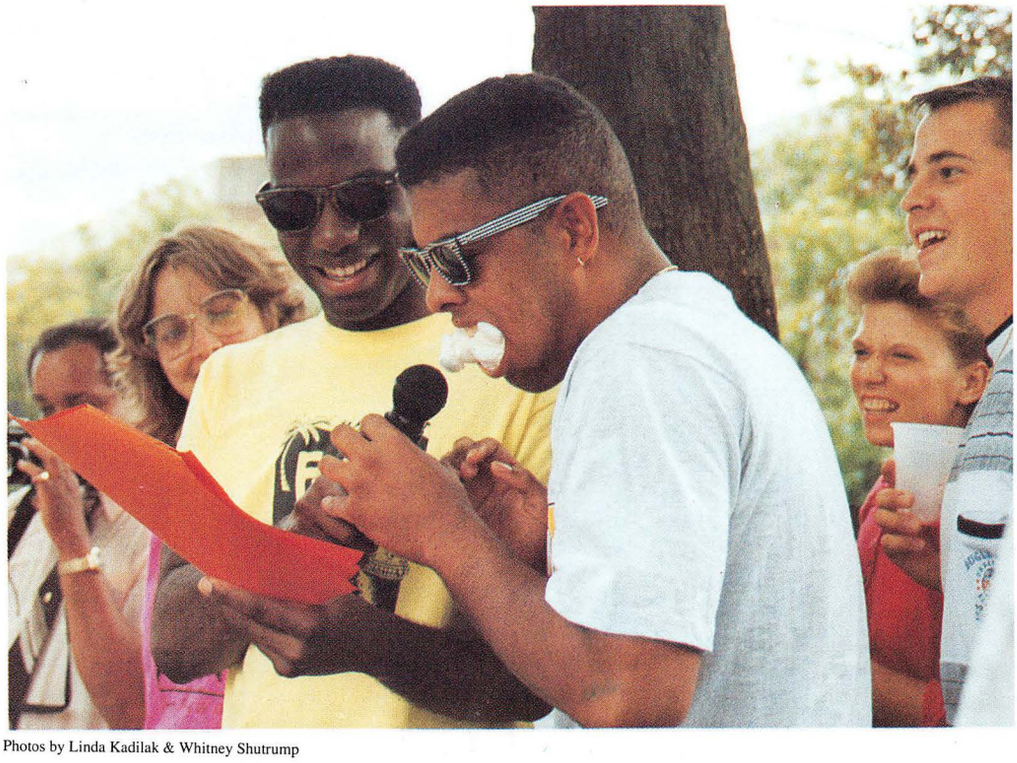
Clockwise from the top photo are some YSU students taking advantage of the many activities. The majorettes are showing their picture perfect smiles and spirit at this year's Akron Zip game. The Kilcawley Candy Counter is where many students can be found satisfying their cravings for sweets. Adam Hill enjoyed the fresh air on the campus mounds as he sang to a friend during fall quarter. Two members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity participated in the spring quarter Fun-in-the-Sun pudding eating contest.

Swing Your Thing

Fun-In-The-Sun

The seventh annual Fun-in-the-Sun program, sponsored by the Program and Activities Council, was held on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 4 and 5 from 11:30 am - 1:30 pm. To celebrate the end of the academic year a variety of contests and races were held in front of Kilcawley Center and around the campus mounds. Among the favorite food eating contests were: watermelon eating, hot pepper eating, whipped cream "bubble gum" pie eating and the blindfolded couples pudding eating contest. Favorite relays that were also sponsored included waterballoon tosses, raw egg relays, the One-Legged Pantyhose relay and the all new Swing-Your-Thing relay. Contest winners were given Fun-in-the-Sun t-shirts and Sun Care products from Johnson and Johnson. YSU Arby's and "R.C Cola" also donated sunglasses, frisbees and sports cups for contest winners. Additional attractions held during the 1991 Fun-in-the-Sun included Bobby Hunt, the ultimate one-man circus, Hair Cut 100 with free beach doos, the University Bookstore sponsored a sale on campus gear and items, and the first-ever student car show. PAC students also sold cotton candy and snow cones in addition to operating various carnival booth games. Without an event such as Fun-in-the-Sun, it would be virtually impossible to stay sane, and thanks to PAC, the students of YSU were able to relax before a hectic week of finals.





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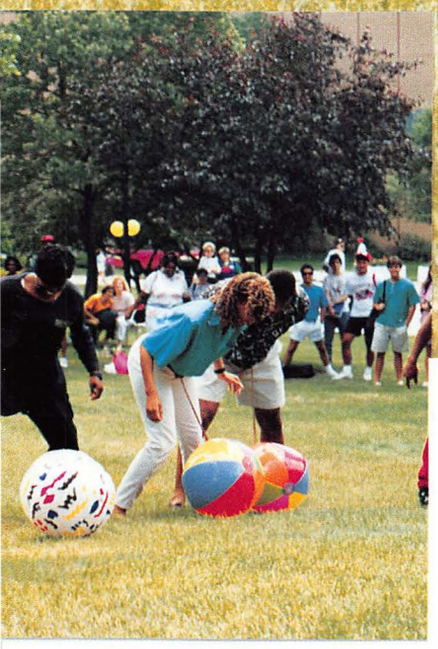
Below: Fun-in-the-Sun also included a car display on Spring Street that featured cars from the Hot Rod Super Nationals.

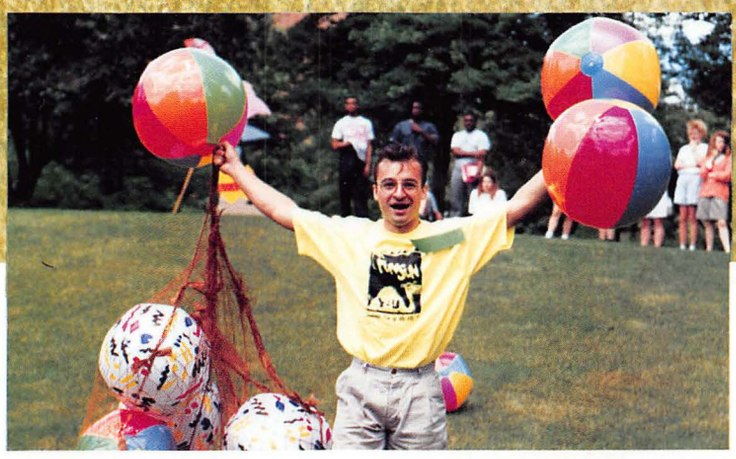
Inset: Summer carnival food, including snow cones and cotton candy, was sold to keep the game participants refreshed.

Left: The marshmallow eating contest winner recited several tongue twisters after filling his mouth with those sticky sweet treats.

Above: Swing-Your-Thing was the newest contest. Participants had to roll the beach balls using only a nylon and an orange.



Above Right: PAC's Pat Billett got the beach balls ready for the Swing-Your-Thing contest.

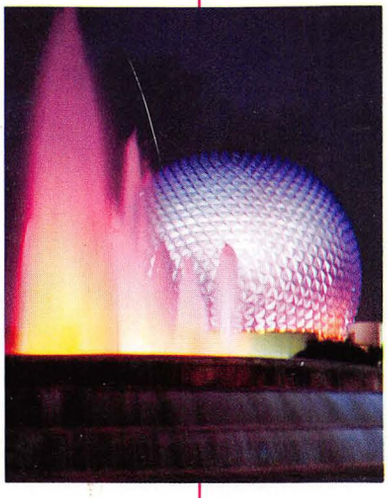


Above: The water ballon toss was a big hit on this hot afternoon. Even the losers were winners as they got a cool refreshing splash.

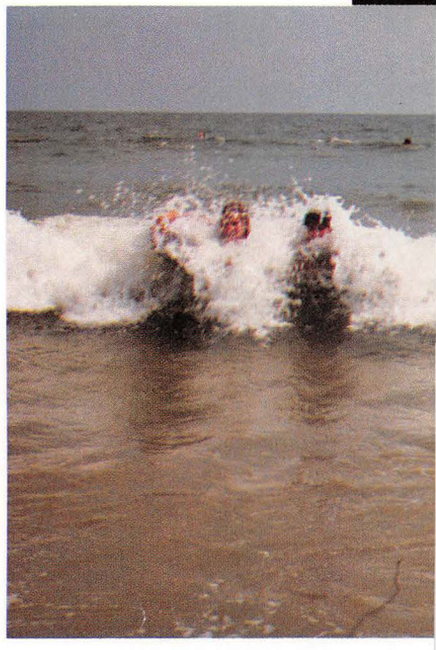
Left: The whipped cream pie-eating contest made quite a mess of the contestants faces, hair and even their shirts.

Traveling Exhibition
Spring Break

Spring Breakin' is a fantastic cure for any student suffering from the winter-time blues. Just imagine, the alarm on your bedside table piercing your ear at six-thirty in the morning, begging you to move your sluggish body. You lay there for about five minutes, pondering the thought of sleeping till noon, and just being a couch potato for the remainder of the day. Your conscience is telling you that if you skip one more day of health class, your grade will be affected. Besides, there is no one who can take notes as well as you. Disgusted by these thoughts, you prepare for the day ahead. As you reach the University, you anticipate the hike across campus in the crisp, January air. You long to return to the shelter of your own home. You might wonder "What else could a student ask for?" Well, after ten grueling weeks of classes and frostbitten fingers there is one thing a student could ask for, Spring Break. During this blissful week, some students will remain home, while others will travel. For those students who stay home, this may be the opportunity to work extra hours, sleep in, complete any unfinished projects started during Christmas Break, and, of course, party with friends who are returning home from other colleges and universities.



Other students will travel the United States and even the world on Spring Break. Many students will take a traditional approach, traveling to places like Daytona Beach and Fort Lauderdale, Florida to party in the sun. Some students will travel to other places in Florida such as Clearwater Beach and Walt Disney World, or may even travel to a different state altogether! No matter where you go, a week of solitude or hard core partying will do you justice. So remember, next year when you're trucking across campus in the freezing cold and your toes are going to fall off, you know that Spring Break will be the one thing to look forward to.



Shanay Miller and Bob Mocella went to Disney World and met Goofy in person. Shanay also took this night photo of Epcot (inset).

Far left: Lifeguards at Ocean City prepared for the onset of Spring Breakers.

Left: David Peduzzi and Susan Chiaberta spent their Spring Break week in Indiana.

Above left: Johnna Kellner, Audra Hunter, Shanay Miller and Kendra Hunter traveled to Myrtle Beach for Spring Break.

Left: The sea, the surf, and of course, the sun are what every college student longs for on Spring Break.

Above: Angel Olson, Terri Orss, Naydne Borak and Missy Lowry spent their Spring Break on the boardwalk at Myrtle Beach. They enjoyed the nightlife near the water.

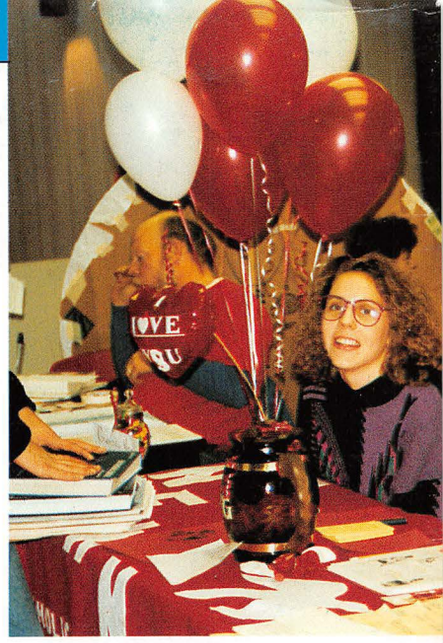
Now Showing. . .

Organizations Fair '91

The Organizations Fair was held on Wednesday, October 16 from 10 am to 2 pm. The event sponsored by the PAC, in which 42 groups participated, was part of Homecoming week festivities. Tables lined the second floor hallways of Kilcawley Center as students and staff alike gathered to see what YSU organizations had to offer. There are many interesting and informative groups that students can become involved with, from the more socially oriented fraternities and sororities to the politically involved Students for a Healthier Planet. The Organizations Fair gave students a chance to find their niche in the organization system.

Displays were judged by Phil Hirsch, Karl Penn and K.J. Satrum of Kilcawley Center, Dr. Tom Shipka of the Philosophy Department, and Dr. Fred Koknat of the Chemistry Department. The panel of judges selected the African American Student Union as the winner, the American Chemical Society placed second, and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority received third place.

Participation in this annual event was up from previous years because more groups are becoming active on campus, and more students are getting involved and finding out that YSU has a lot to offer in terms of extra-curricular activities.



Inset: Phil Hirsch was one of the judges in fall quarter's Organizations Fair, and he took an active interest in the Bicycle Club's display.

Above: The Women's Chorus created a Halloween oriented display to draw attention to their group.

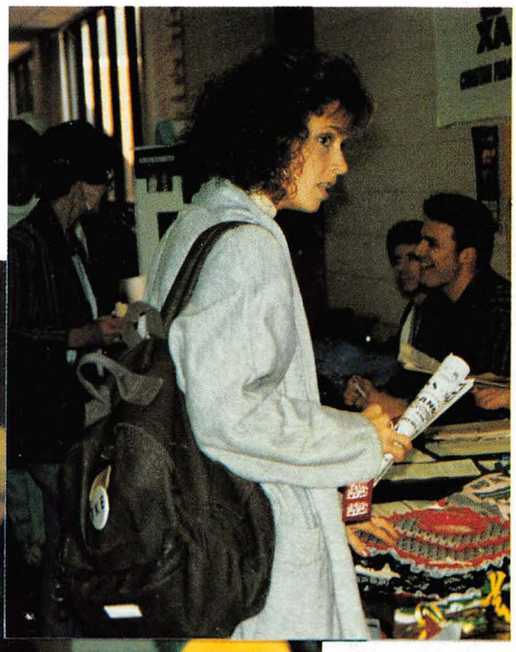
Right: Delta Sigma Theta received second place in the judging. Their table was quite colorful utilizing the sorority colors of red and white.

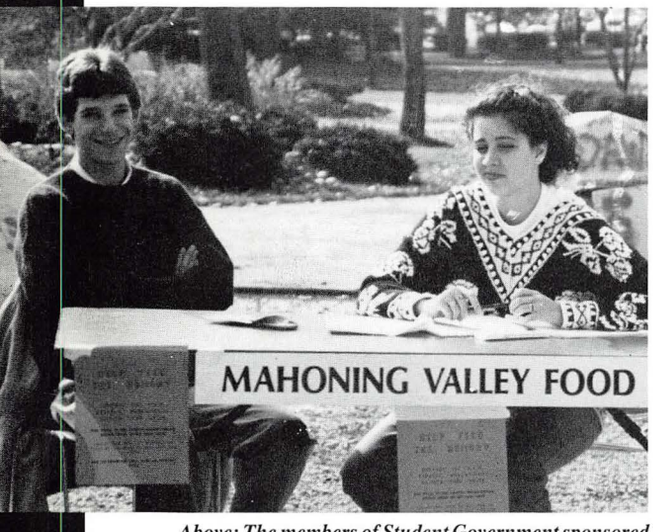
Far Right: The International Affairs Club displayed their many awards and photographs from places they've traveled.

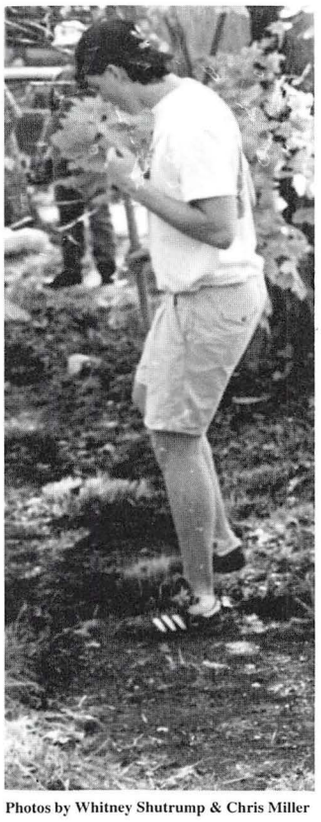
Far Left: The Newman Center proudly displayed the YSU colors of red and white.

Left: The African American Student Union came away with the first place prize for their informative and attractive display.

Below: Delta Zeta pink and green colored their table.







Above: The members of Student Government sponsored a campus-wide food drive before Thanksgiving.

Right: Members went Into The Streets in a 30-block radius cleaning up the streets.

Far right: The band Rainbow Tribe was brought to the Pub by Student Government

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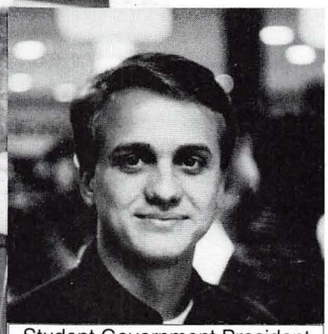
Left and below left: Student Government reserved the lot behind Fedor Hall for students to tailgate for all home football games, and they even arranged for 95 K-Rock to provide some musical entertainment.

Below: Student Government held general meetings every Monday during the academic year.

Student Government

BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE STUDENTS



Student Government President
SCOTT SMITH

Student Government, under the guidance of the newly elected Smith/Conley administration, has been working to implement many worthwhile projects this academic year. They sponsor numerous speakers, bands, and dance groups to enhance cultural awareness on campus and lend their support to other campus organizations as well.

This fall, Student Government members volunteered their time for the "Into the Streets" program to clean up the North Side community, the Great American Smokeout, and the Canned Food Drive. They are also implementing a North Side Security Program in which members will go in groups to make security checks on students' local apartments.

Some other projects in the works are Student Government Outreach in which campus volunteers will be trained and sent to city middle schools to talk to young students about staying in school, Toys for Tots in which toy donations will be accepted to give to local poor children for Christmas, and Breaking Down the Barriers program to promote cultural diversity and awareness.

Student Government had a lot to keep them busy this year, namely, providing the students who elected them with a variety of activities and services. ***By Michelle Donley***

The members of Student Government: L to R, Row 1: Matt Butts, Executive Secretary; Sharyn Campbell, Second Vice President; Scott Smith, President; Paul Conley, Vice President; Jason Bryan, Parliamentarian. Row 2: David Hall, Teresa Mitchell, Pat Billett, Frank Halls, Pia Brady, Sheila Subramanian, Desiree Lyonette. Row 3: Laura Pesa, Babur Lateef, Dale Standley, Marc Gabriele, George Czinka, Kate Barrette, Allison Ruggles, Matt Ditchey, Trisha Garibaldi.

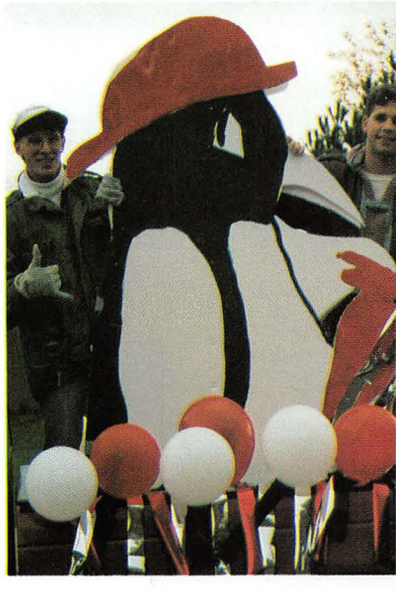
Student Goverment Cabinet; L to R, Row 1: Shareef Ali, Secretary of Minority Affairs; Jonathan Bryan, Secretary of Finance; Michael Clinkscale, Secretary of External Affairs; Scott Smith, President; John Conroy, Secretary of Legislative Affairs; Michelle Donley, Secretary of Public Relations. Row 2: Jennifer Smith, Secretary of Greek Affairs: Alan Gojdics, Special Assistant to the President; Denise Carissimo, James Fuese & Phillippe Sebastian are the Activity Action Coordinators; Beth Rector, Secretary of Internal Affairs.

A TRADITION RETURNS TO YSU
the Homecoming Parade

Kicking off the day's events for the 1991 Homecoming celebration was the car float parade. Pat Billett, member of the Homecoming Committee, was in charge of obtaining the parade permit and also organizing the entire event. "The parade turned out better than we anticipated. A lot of time and school spirit were put into the floats, making this the best Homeoming parade ever." Despite rainy weather, the participating organizations still made the best of the event. Float winners included the Neon, 1st place; Sigma Phi Epsilon in second place; and Phi Kappa Tau in third place. A week of grueling over a papier-mache penguin did pay off for the Neon staff which was awarded the prize of $75.00.

Members of the Homecoming court also had the opportunity to represent their organizations as they participated in the parade by waving to the crowd and showing off their glamorous smiles. The YSU vs. Liberty game followed the parade with the new Homecoming King and Queen being crowned at halftime.

Because Youngstown State is, for the most part, a commuter campus, it's difficult to get the entire student body involved in Homecoming festivities. The Student Planning Board is organized at the end of spring quarter to make sure a variety of events are planned to encourage student and faculty participation. It's the responsibility of the individual to take advantage of what is offered, and the parade was an event that students, faculty, and even the public could enjoy.



Inset: This fan showed his penguin pride outside the stadium before the Homecoming game against Liberty University.

Above right: Pete, along with these members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, braved the cold and rain to participate in the parade.

Right: The Sigma Phi Epsilon float placed second in the Homecoming Float Parade with its giant heart, which is the symbol of the fraternity.

Left: The members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity waved to the crowd as the Homecoming parade made its way down Spring Street.

Above left: This penguin, put together by the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, placed third in the Homecoming float parade contest.

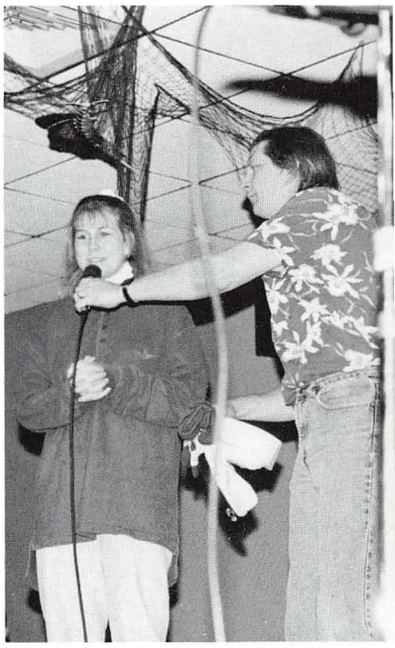
Top: Christine Gerst, Shannon Bonacker, Larry Jenkins and Chris Miller, all members on the yearbook staff, stood atop the winning float which featured Pete the Penguin and a giant yearbook.

ALWAYS KEEP 'EM *Laughing*

The Program and Activities Council, also known as PAC, is the student organization on campus that plans and produces many of the events that are held throughout the year in and around Kilcawley Center.

The students, under the leadership of Advisor Lynn Haug, brainstorm for new and interesting things to bring to campus. From the Homecoming-associated events like the Car Float Parade contest and the Mardi Gras Mask Sale to the Fun-in-the-Sun games on the mounds each spring quarter, these students try to give YSU students something to do between classes.

The students involved with PAC gain experience that enhances their studies. They are given the opportunity to plan events, meet with and seek out talent, and even learn to operate within budget constraints; all of which could be of help to the budding young public relations major. PAC is the place where you can always find a friend and are guaranteed to leave with a smile. The office, located on the second floor of Kilcawley Center, boasts a playroom filled with creative tools and exciting projects. So, if you are looking for something fun and worthwhile to do between classes, PAC may be the place for you.



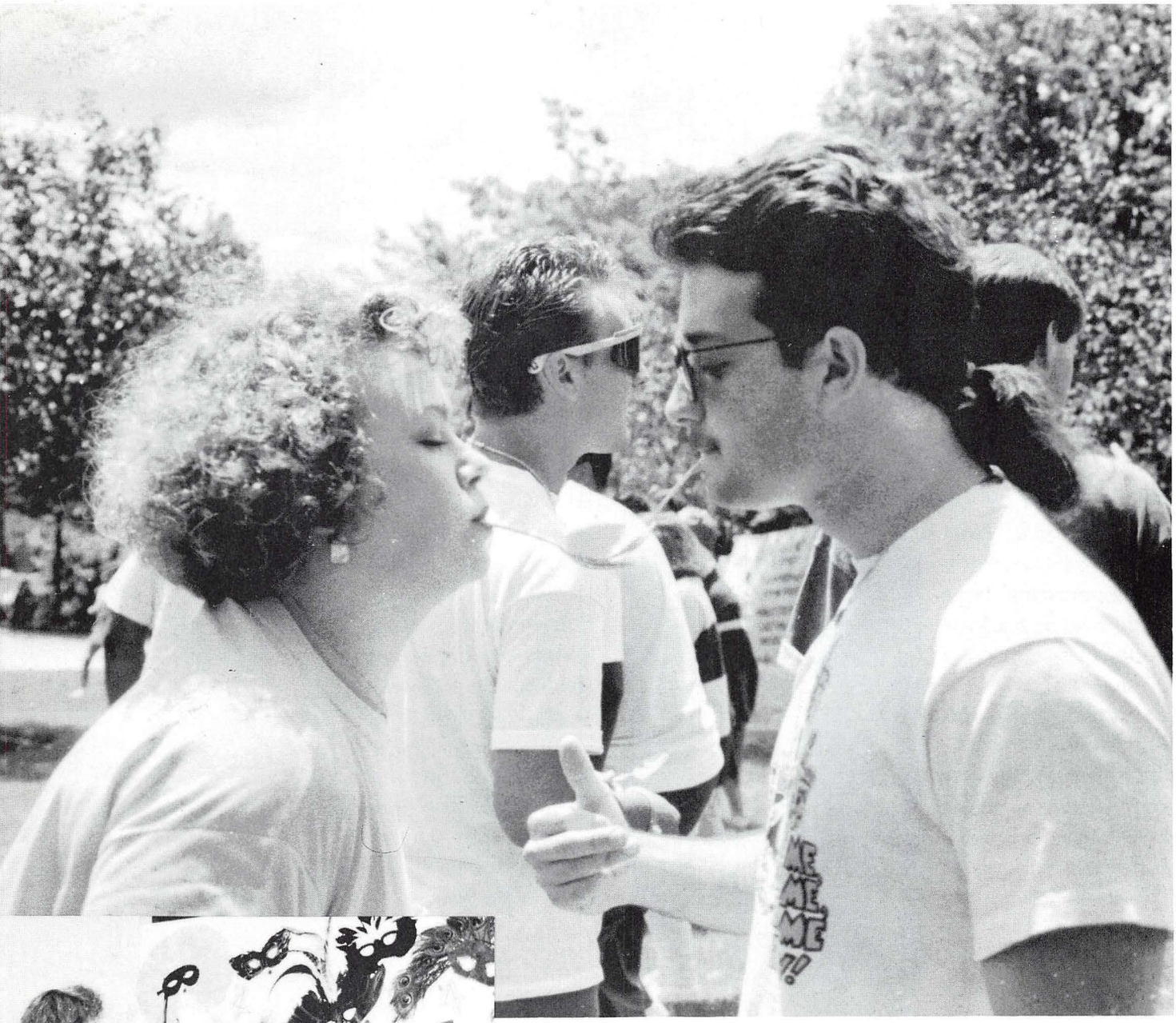
Inset: PAC 's Pat Billett helped judge the Doodle Doodle Contest entries that were on display in Kilcawley's lower arcade.

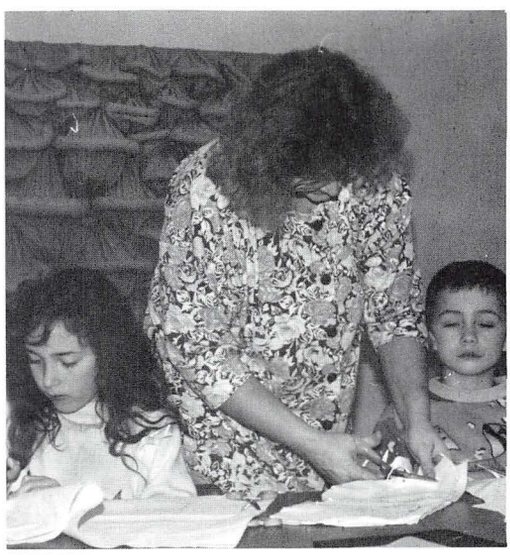
Above: The Pub was filled with laughter for three days in November as PAC presented a Comedy Cruise. T-shirts, which kept them smiling even after they left the show, were tossed to the crowd.

Top right: The Make-Me-Laugh Gameshow also came to campus, and students were rewarded if the comedian's routine didn't make them laugh.

Above right: The Comedy Cruise in the Pub even called for some audience participation.

Right: The Reverend Billy Wertz brought a comedic musical production the stage.





Top: The Egg-on-the-Spoon Walk gave a prize to the couple who kept it unbroken the longest.

Above: PAC designed a float to advertise Homecoming events.

Left: An Amish Doll-Making Workshop was held fall quarter.

Above left: PAC sold Mardi Gras masks as part of Homecoming week.

Left: The PAC season had students and staff rolling with laughter in the Pub.

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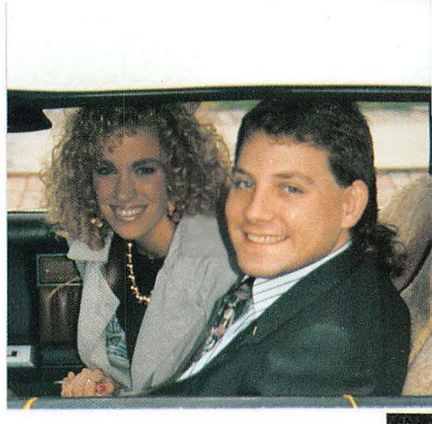
Mardi Gras Madness
HOMECOMING SPECTACULAR

This year the Homecoming Committee again scheduled a multitude of events for the students of YSU. Heading the student planning Committee was Cindy Olenick as Homecoming Chair with additional help provided by Drew Banks, Pat Billett, JoLynn Shubert, Scott Smith and Advisor Lynn Haug. Homecoming events are funded by Student Government.

An exhilarating week of Mardi Gras Madness finally came to an end as the football game against Liberty University drew near. During the halftime festivities, Ron Strollo, captain of the football team, and GAC representative Jeanne Sattler were crowned as Homecoming King and Queen. The entire court had been presented during the Marching Band's performance of "House of the Rising Sun," walking down the field beneath an arch of swords held by ROTC members. To conclude the Homecoming festivities was a dance in honor of the court. Held in the Chestnut Room from 10 pm. to 1 am. Students were able to dance the night away as the band *Rumors* played. A good time was had by all who participated, and Homecoming events ended for another year.



Above right: Both nominees of the Greek Activities Council prepared to smile and wave to parade watchers from their car.

Right: The Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity nominated a beaming JoLynn Shubert as their representative to the Homecoming Court.

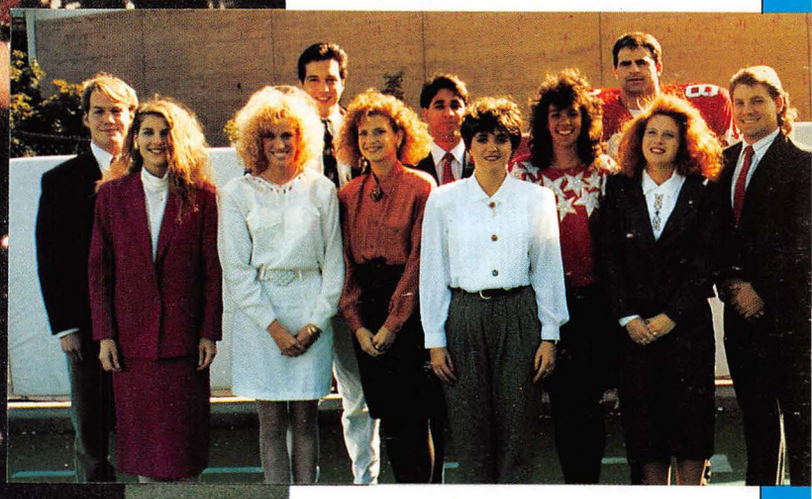
Inset: Last year's Homecoming Queen Alyssa Pignatelli was happy to share her YSU pride by crowning her successor.

Right: Laura Dedo, nominated by the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, rode in style in a convertible driven by Stacy O'Brien and accompanied by Troy Reinhart and , in the back seat, Jeff Vanik.

Far left: Three handsome members of the YSU Homecoming Court, Matt McDonough, Barbur Lateef and Alan Drennan, showed their winning smiles.

Below left: Homecoming Queen Jeanne Sattler looked excited while Drew Banks accepted the crown for King Ron Strollo.

Left: Those musical men brought a little Homecoming brightness and cheer to the grayest of days.



Top: YSU students danced the evening away at the Homecoming Dance immediately following the game.

Above: Members of the 1991 YSU Homecoming Court and Chair: Alan Drennan, Wendy Gibson, Jeanne Sattler, Stratos Tsambarlis, Laura Dedo, Babur Lateef, Cindy Olenick Homecomming Chair, JoLynn Shubert, Ron Strollo, Juliet Evans, and Matt McDonough.

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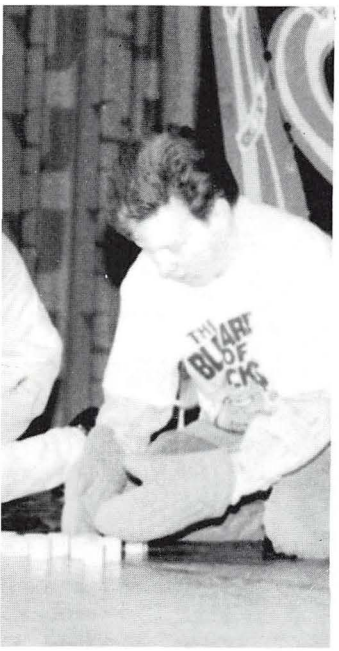


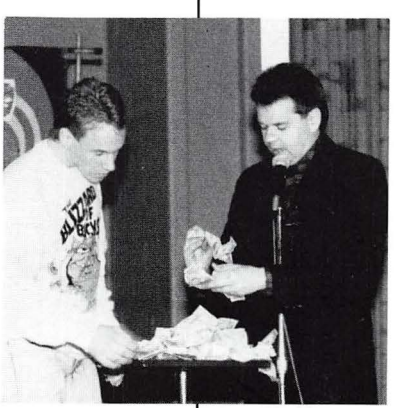
Far left: Locked in the money machine, the finalist groped at the dollar bills flying around him.

Center left: In the first sequence of this event, participants had just begun to stack their marshmallows At left: Those huge oven mitts became a challenge to these contestants as they struggled to build their marshmallow stacks.

STUDENTS COMPETE FOR A *Blizzard of Bucks*

The Blizzard of Bucks not only made many winners of t-shirts, but entertained nearly 450 YSU students. Pat Billett, student assistant from PAC said, "This program had maximum participation and students had a great time watching the contestants humiliate themselves in the name of fun."

The Blizzard of Bucks was a game show that appeared at our campus for the second year. The Kramer Entertainment Agency, Inc. organized the game show with four rounds. Each round eliminated a contestant. Some games included finding a piece of gum in a pie full of whipped cream with your hands tied behind your back. Then you were to blow a bubble with that gum; however, whipped cream has a chemical reaction with gum and blowing a bubble becomes more than a chore!



With a little luck and deep desire, six students made it on stage. After successfully completing four rounds of hysterical fun, the finalist's dream came true. Placed in the money machine with the possibility of winning $500, the contestant grabbed as much cash as possible.

This event will return next year for those who missed it, and those who claimed it was the best hour and fifteen minutes they've spent in a long time.

By Michelle Wrona

Left: An enthusiastic audience cheered for the participants of this year's Blizzard of Bucks Contest.

Inset: Waiting patiently for his winnings to be totaled, Jim Hammonds watched intently as the host proceeded to count his money.

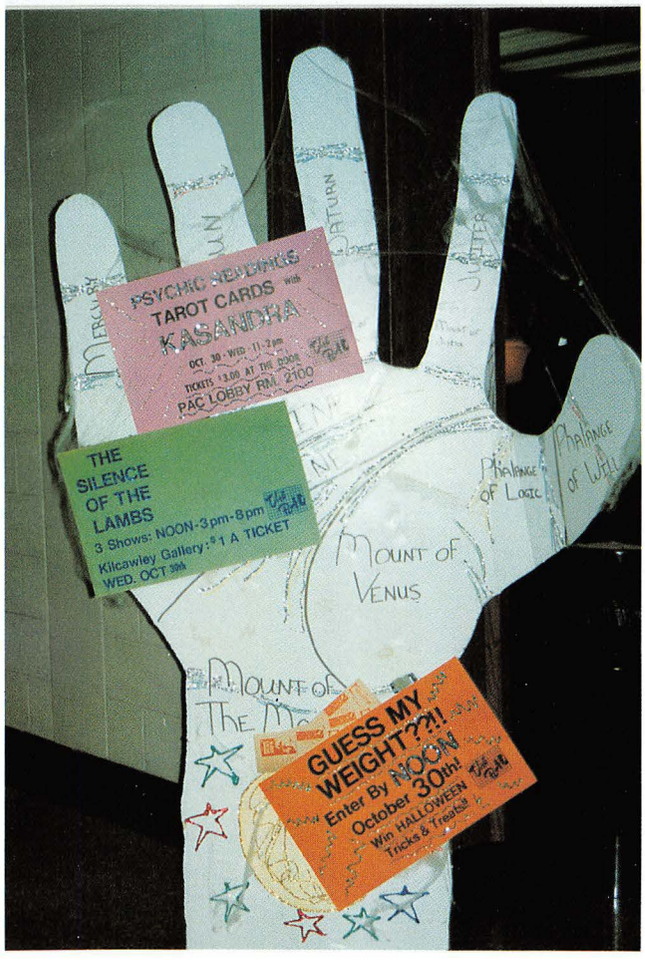
bove center: Buried within a pie of whipped cream, ese guys became a little messy as they searched for the dden piece of bubble gum.

Psychics & Psychos Come to Campus For *Halloween*

Right: Psychic Kasandra looked at the tarot cards and saw the future for this willing participant.

Below: YSU students easily foresaw the future activities for Halloween by reading this palm.

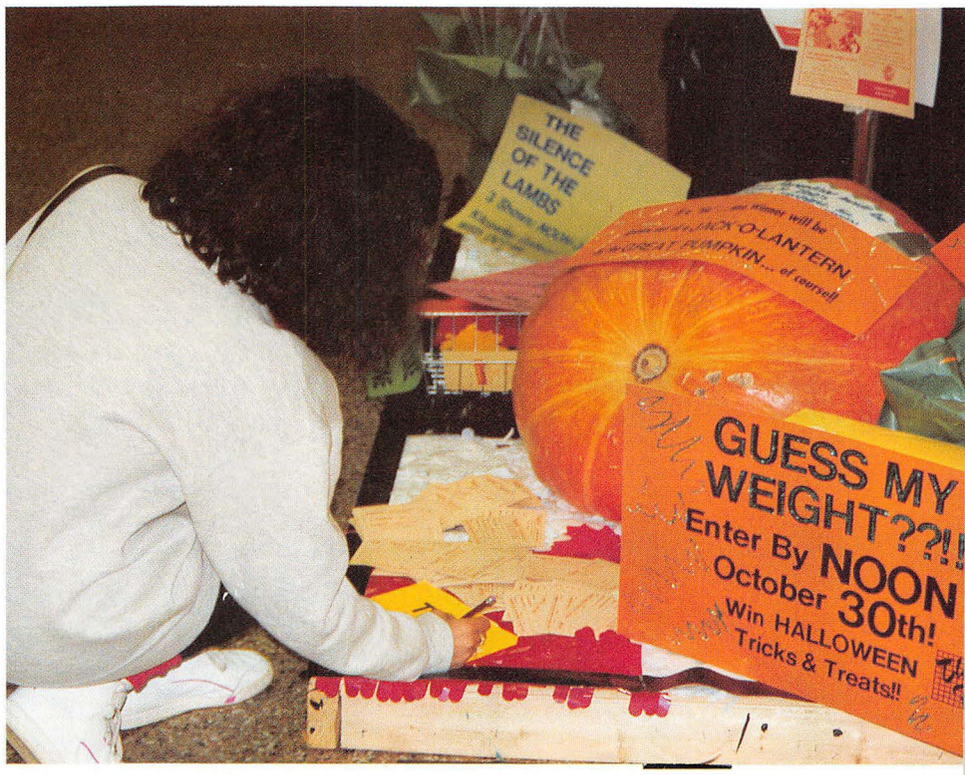
Halloween spirit abounds on the YSU campus! The Program and Activities Council sponsors numerous events to encourage student participation in the Halloween fun. PAC members decorate Kilcawley Center with a pumpkin display that advertises the week's highlights.



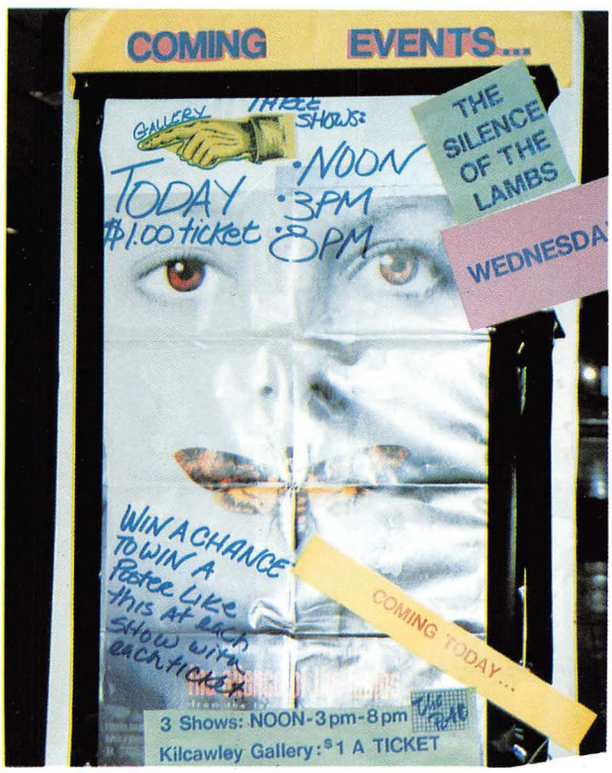
In the Chestnut Room, renowned hypnotist Bruce McDonald provides maximum opportunity for audience involvement, even turning an average male student into an exotic Chippendale dancer! Winners of the "Guess My Weight??!!" contest are treated to prizes of posters and grab bags of Halloween goodies.

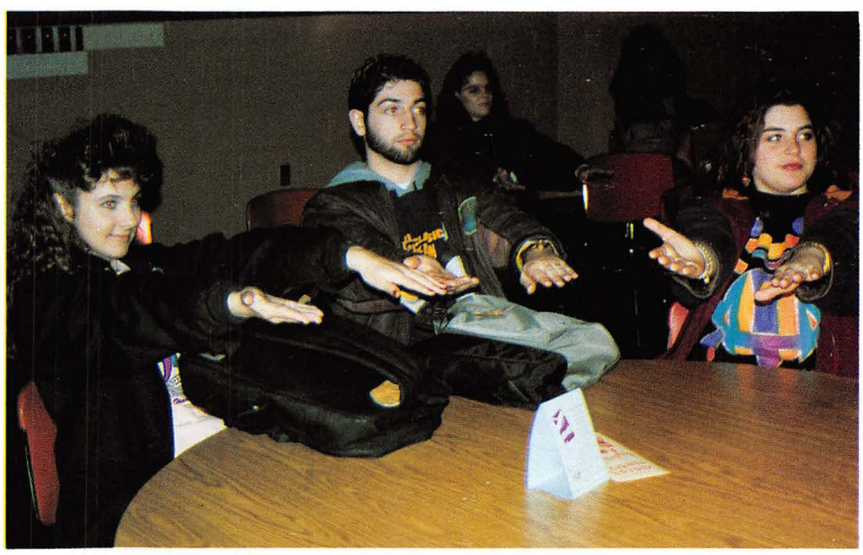
In addition, the highly acclaimed horror film, Silence of the Lambs, sends shivers down viewers' spines at three separate showings in Kilcawley Center. One of the week's most popular treats for many YSU students seems to be a tarot card reading by Psychic Kasandra for the bargain price of three dollars, Kasandra tells about life and answers questions about the future and/or the past. All of these mystical activities bring October to an altogether chilling and thrilling conclusion.

By Michelle Donley



Right: A student signed up for her tricks and treats by entering PAC's weight-guessing contest.





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Above: Hypnotist Bruce McDonald wielded some magic on these on-lookers.

Left: Silence of the Lambs was a popular Halloween film choice on our campus.

Right at Home
At YSU

For years, YSU was considered a commuter university, with only one dormitory on campus. Much has changed as campus housing has become a priority, and new facilities to accommodate students have been popping up all over. Lyden House, modern and aesthetically beautiful, and Weller House, an apartment-style residence, were added in 1990. A year of use has proven them both to be student pleasers. In November of 1991, Christman Dining Commons, a deluxe cafeteria for residents and non-residents alike, opened its doors on the north side of campus. Its abundant windows, cathedral ceilings, and a winning view of the campus, and of course great food, give it real atmosphere. Coming soon will be Wick House, a restored mansion, refurbished to accommodate 40 female students.

Attitudes are changing, too, with more emphasis than ever being placed on the quality of life for residents. "Dorm" is no longer an acceptable term, having been replaced by *residence hall* or *residence house,* both gentler terms which emphasize the resident in their focus. The Housing Office is now *Housing Services.* The staff has grown and been working hard to provide not only a clean, safe community in which to live, but an interesting one as well. Programs are continuously offered to expand the residents' horizons socially, academically and culturally.

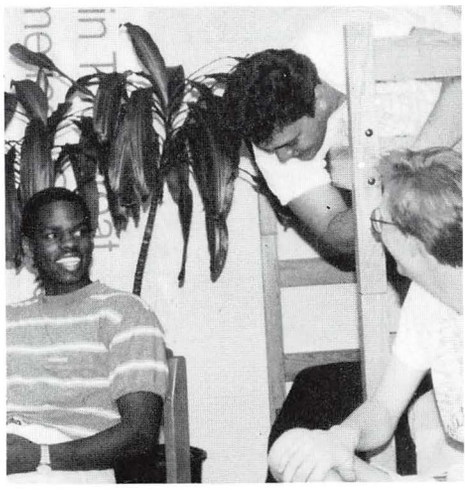
What do the students think of the changes that are occurring? Those residents interviewed for this piece couldn't say enough in favor of the changes. Dana Baldasare, a sophomore, loves living at Lyden House. She praised the spacious rooms and attractive furniture. She also added that there is "Never a dull moment" because someone is always around to talk to.

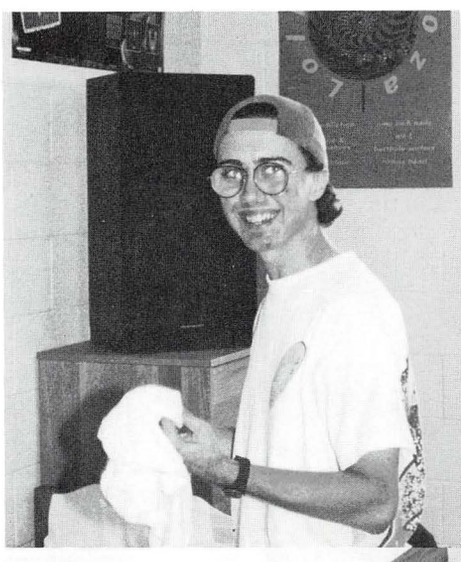
Shawnee Cox, a sophomore, likes the convenience of living in Kilcawley House, only moments from any class at YSU. She is also pleased with the new and improved bathroom facilities completed this summer. They are excellent, with plenty of space and privacy, she says.

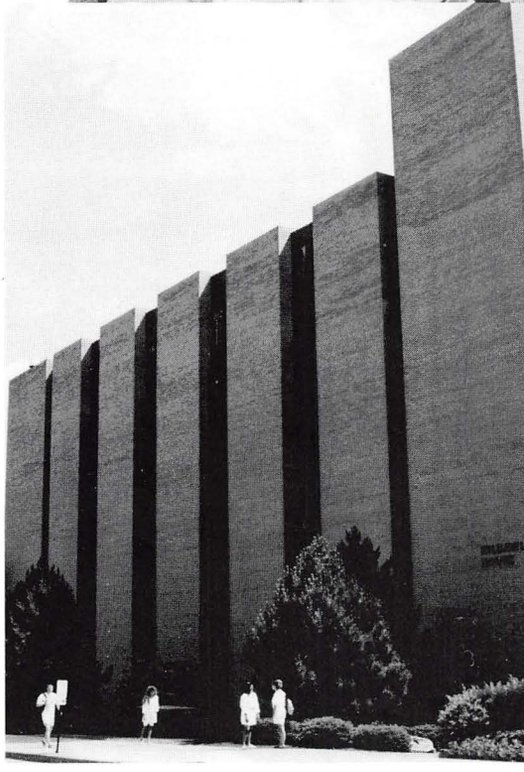
Yvonne Manley, sophomore, feels safe and secure at Lyden House. There is always someone at the front desk who knows who is coming in and going out. She loves the fact that she's made many friends here, too. "I love it here. This is **my** place to be."

Below: The rooms in Kilcawley House have bunked and built in study areas. Students add their personal rating touches to give them a homey feel.

Right: The rooms in Lyden House are spacious and b Students often use their rooms as study areas in addit a place to sleep.

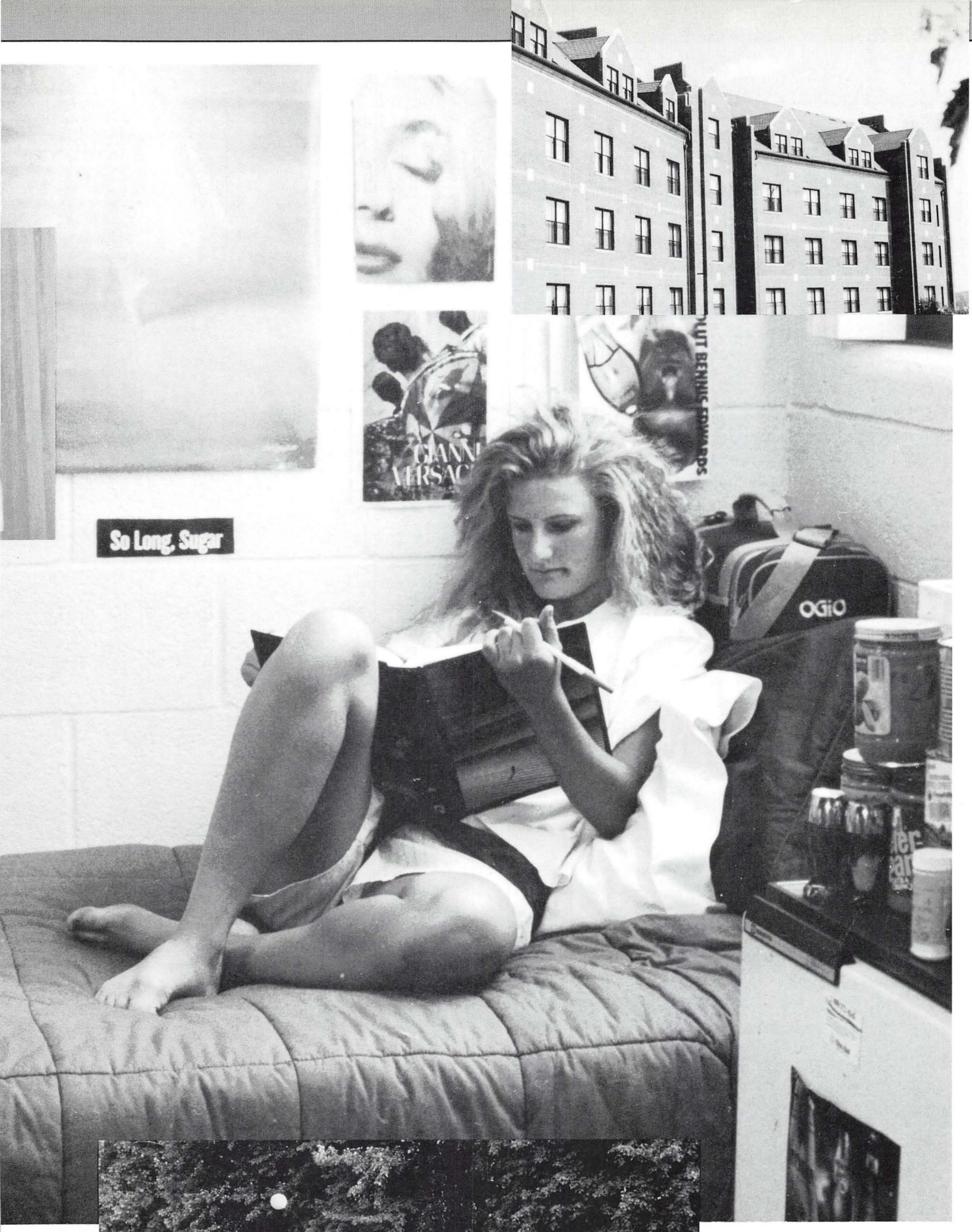


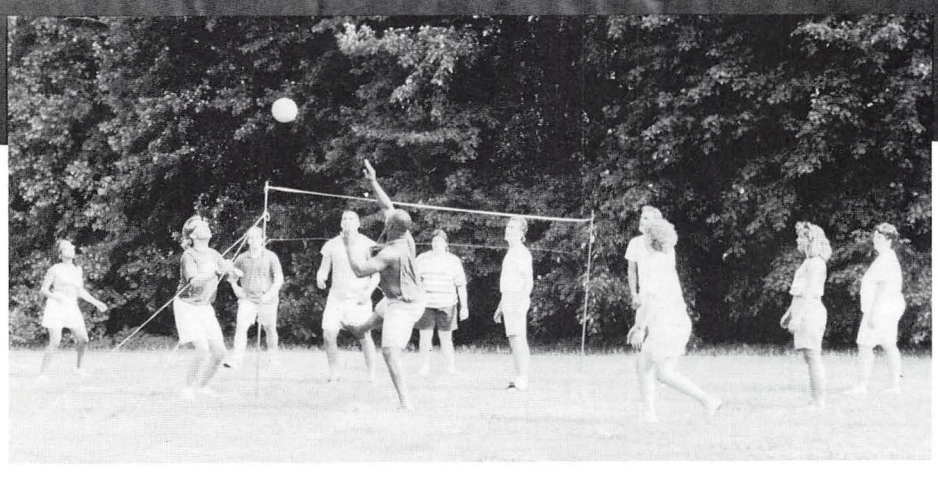




Inset: Weller House provided students with on-campus apartment-style living.

Right: The Kilcawley House first floor study lounge was a great place for residents to meet and study.





Left: Activities are held throughout the year to help residents become acquainted with one another. A picnic and volleyball game was a spring quarter event.

Top: Lyden House, located north of campus, is the newest of YSU's residence halls.

COLOR YSU Red & White

If pride and school spirit did not warm your heart when you walked into the Registrar's Office in Jones Hall, then nothing will! These celebrants of Red and White Day won first prize, a $50 gift certificate to the Pub, for their detailed red and white ensemble. You can tell they really had fun with it. They made up a rap song and had a visit from Coach Tressel.

The second place winner was the World History Department in DeBartolo Hall who did a great job at spreading the Penguin Spirit. They, along with the Substance Abuse Department in Tod Hall who placed third, received honorary certificates for their efforts.

The Jambar, YSU's campus newspaper, sponsored this event open to all YSU offices. They awarded prizes to three out of six offices who participated. The Jambar hopes to boost participation next year.

Although participation was not as great as last year, the participating offices did their part in spreading the spirit to all who passed by. As Kelli Lanterman says, "Red and White Day is a nice experience, because it's not only to show spirit for our football team, but it also honors graduates of YSU. I think more students should get involved!" Next year let's remember to wear red and white and cheer our team on to a Homecoming victory.

By Michelle Wrona

Top: A banner of red displayed the Homecoming theme.

Above right: The switchboard in Tod Hall hung streamers from the ceiling and the staff donned their red & white.

Left: Charlene Stoner displayed a bouquet of red rose to compliment the winning office's display.

Above: The Scholarship & Financial Aid staff wor their red & white YSU attire to show their support for th Penguins.

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Moving to Campus!

THE MOVE-IN CREW WAS ON THE MOVE.

elow: The dorm Move-In Crew howed off the great t-shirts given to hem for helping the new residents ove in.

Center: Pictured are Lyden House R.As. Top row: Becky Brendza, George Mankowski, and Denise Smith. Bottom row: J.R Dull, Dominic Venetti, Cirenya "Ren" Schroeder, Marty Wallach, and Hope M. Moore. Not pictured is Tony Bowens.

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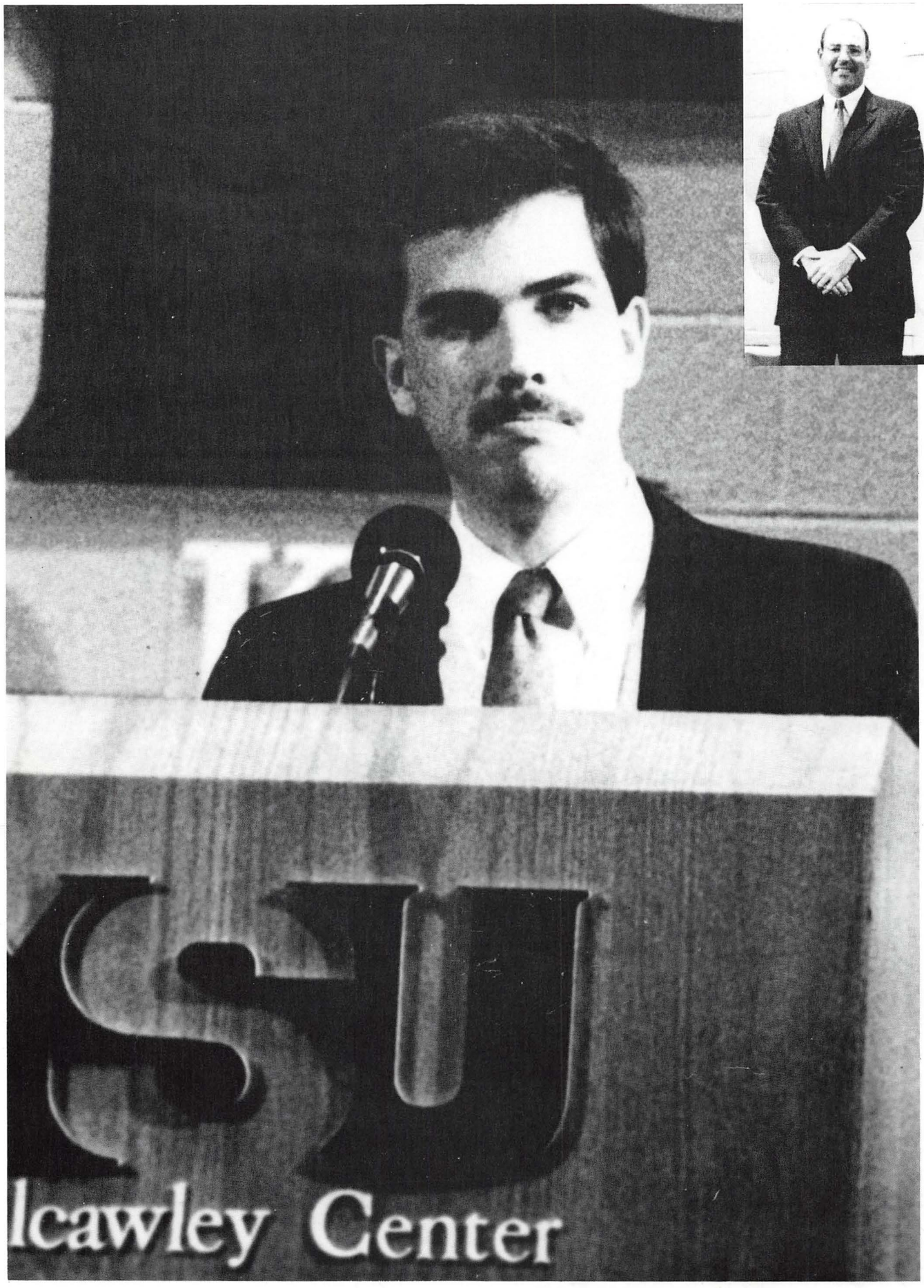
Youngstown State University's campus residents were greeted fall quarter by the enthusiastic faces of the dorm Move-In Crew. These student housing staff members donned colorful t-shirts and spent September 24 unloading and carting the new residents' trunks, stereos, and suitcases. Those moving in were then greeted on their respective floor by their R.A. - or Resident Assistant.

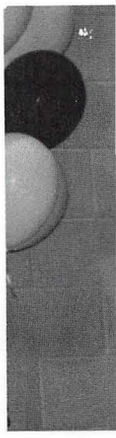
Resident Assistants spend the year getting to know the students on their floors, being a resource person when needed, planning programs to entertain or inform residents, and do the daily administrative tasks involved in the operation of the residence house. There are seven R.As in Kilcawley House and eight in Lyden.

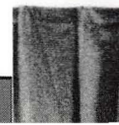
In the 1991-1992 year the R.As planned various events for residents such as Date Rape and Safe Sex workshops, Parents Day, and Family Feud. It is evident that the R.As and the entire staff in housing have had a year jam packed with responsibilities and memories.

Far Left: Taking a moment to smile for the camera, this incoming resident showed her excitement about moving in the newly built Lyden House.

Left: No one can take moving in seriously. To break the tension this girl joked around by wearing two hats.







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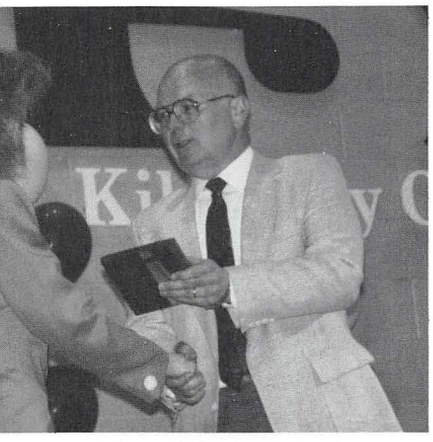
Above: Eric Stephens received the Student Government Service Award and the Luke N. Zaccaro Award.

Right: Eric Stephens, Archie Herring, William Bailey, Jr. and Beth Hepfner received the YSU Pin. The award was presented by University President Neil Humphrey.



YSU Honors Its Own!

THE YSU ANNUAL AWARDS

YSU students, faculty and staff who have made positive contributions to university activities were recognized at the YSU Annual Awards on May 23, 1991 at a banquet in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

The awards distributed went to students and staff alike. The Alumni Involvement Award was given to W. Perry Cooper, III of Dow Chemical in Atlanta and Phillip Snyder Director of News Service and Publications here on campus. Barbara Shade received the Student Services Award. Pat Bleidt, Centurians; Janice Elias, Student Home Economics Association; and James Miller, Theta Chi received the Libra Award for outstanding student organization advisement. Faculty and staff mentors were honored by the Student Enrichment Center.

Students received awards and scholarships for the 1991-92 academic year. Arby's Leadership Scholarships were given to Brian Fry, Alan Drennen, Desiree Lyonette, Jonathan Bryan, Denise Barrick, William McKee, Angela Mico, and Scott Smith. The Gina Tenney Memorial Scholarship was given to Renee LaCivita.

YSU Pins were given to William Bailey, Jr., Archie Herring, Rose Fogarty, Eric Stephens, and Beth Hepfner.

Organizations that were honored at the banquet included: YSU Jazz Society, Non-Traditional Students Organization, Alpha Phi Alpha, Student Government, International Affairs Club, African American Student Union, YSU Health Education Honorary, Hispanic Student Association, and the Housing Activities Panel.

Other individual awards were distributed such as the Luke N. Zaccaro Award to Eric Stephens and the Edna McDonald Cultural awareness to Nancy Bell, Lucille Brownlee, Candida Dell'Arco and Catherine Schohnut. Student Government Service Awards were also passed out by Student Government President Brian Fry.

Top left: W. Perry Cooper, III, District Sales Manager of Dow Chemical in Atlanta, GA along with Phillip Snyder, News Service and Publications received the YSU Alumni Involvement Award. Shown from left to right are: Perry Cooper, Phillip Snyder, Lori Skarbinski, Alumni Association Director, and Dr. Neil Humphrey.

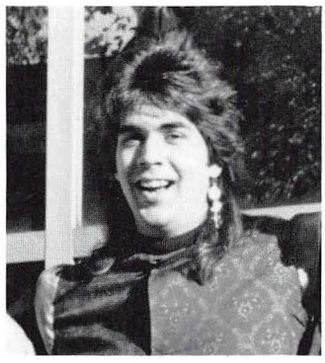
Above center: Left: Barb Shade, Administrative Assistant to the Dean of the Williamson School of Business received the Student Services Award from Vice President Charles McBriarty.

Above left: The recipients of the Arby's Leadership Scholarships posed proudly with their awards.

Setting The Stage!

YOUNGSTOWN STATE THEATRE

The YSU Theatre Department offered a variety of productions throughout the 1991-1992 season. Spring quarter commenced with *Seascape*, a play written by Edward Albee. An interesting drama, it dealt with the complexities of life and the feelings we experience such as prejudice and the fear of the unknown. A newly retired couple by the names of Charlie (Neil T. Necastro, Jr.) and Nancy (L'aura J. Collins) begin by fervently talking of home, family, and their life together, but after they are joined by two lizards, feelings of dissatisfaction with the present state of affairs predominate. Elaine Arvan and Richard Swan represent the two lizards named Sarah and Leslie. Through various interactions, the four cast members helped contribute to the growth of each individual. Also presented spring quarter was the comical operetta *H.M.S. Pinafore*.



Fall quarter presented theatre patrons with *Two Gentlemen of Verona*, a production based on the play by William Shakespeare. All of the performances were held in the Butler Institute of American Art. The Theatre Department's Family Entertainment Series conducted performances of *Miss Beatrix Potter Presents Mr. Peter Rabbit* on October 19, and on December 7 the Mill Creek Ramblers performed for the Children's Seasonal Show. The later was an entertaining program that included Appalachian music, Bluegrass music, traditional Irish music, original songs, and children's music.

Productions rounding up the 1991-92 season included the G*lass Menagerie, the Mariner, Alice in Wonderland*, and *Da*. By offering a variety of performance mediums, YSU students, members of the faculty, and the community will continue to be pleased.

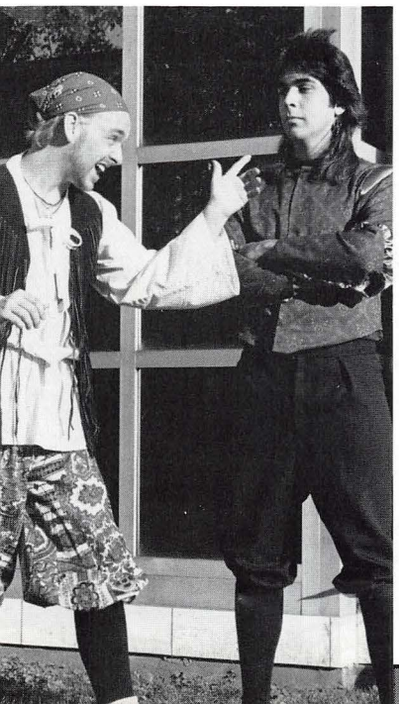
Far Right: The fall theatre production Two Gentlemen of Verona, held performances in the Butler Museum of American Art.

Center: Having the proper dress is necessary for a successful theatre production. Theatre costumes are often made by students.

Across: L'aura J. Collins and Neil T. Necastro, Jr. are a newly retired couple trying to make sense out of life and of the changes that are taking place in Seascape.

Left: The crew of the H.M.S. Pinafore saluted their captain, Michael Reed, as he walked down the stairs of the ship.

Below: The H.M.S. Pinafore was a comical operetta featured in last year's spring theatre program.



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Behind the Scenes

Another Look at YSU Theatre

Each theatrical production on campus has some interesting backstage and pre-curtain stories to tell. Here are just a few from the winter quarter production of *The Glass Menagerie. The Glass Menagerie*, written by Tennessee Williams, is a beautiful and tender drama that has become one of the most famous plays of modern time. The play opened January 9, 1992, and ran for seven successful performances.

The YSU theater was honored by a visit from David Stern, a dialectician from Hollywood, who has worked with many known actors and actresses. His week on campus was sponsored by the YSU Foundation Interface Program. While he was here he helped the cast of *The Glass Menagerie* develop southern accents from the 1930's time period.

To improve the authenticity of the time period, the cast wore period pieces from the 1930s. At one point in the play, the mother pulled out an old dress that she had worn at the turn of the century. The costumes were actually donated by our community. These original garments allowed the audience to become visually involved in the drama.

The dialect and costume were only two factors contributing to the accurate depiction of this time period. Four outstanding characters brought the play to life. Rich Swan as Tom Wingfield, Gretchen Wetheill as Amanda Wingfield, Samantha Pendleton as Laura Wingfield, and James Canacci as Jim O'Connor built a strong character base that made the play a believable representation of the 1930's South.

The crew who built the scenery were also a big part of the picture. Without these "behind-the-scenes people," the impact of the play would be minimized. As fun as this job may seem for the artistically inclined, it is not an easy task. The scene of the house took some time to develop. A major problem arose when it was time to build the fire escape. If they built it traditionally, it would have blocked the characters' interaction inside the house. A clever idea materialized. The crew hung the top of the stairs from the ceiling and attached the bottom half to the scenery. Thanks to the crew's creativity, this barely noticeable and extremely effective solution allowed the audience to fully enjoy the production.

So be sure that the next time you visit the YSU stage, you take notice of the sets and costumes as well as the performers, because all of these things must come together to make a performance realistic.

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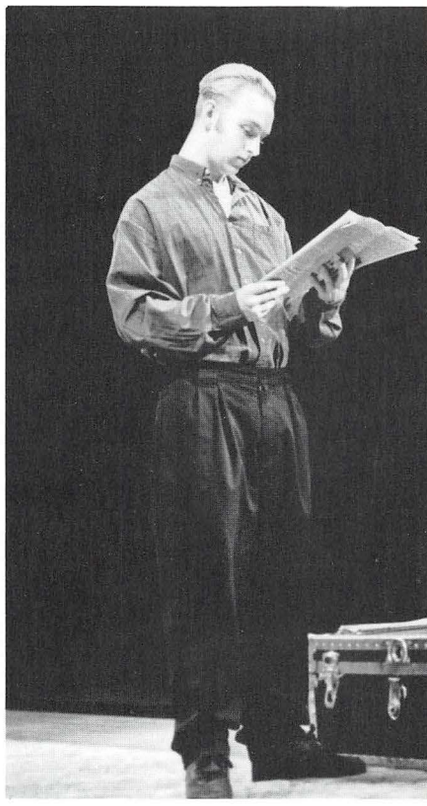

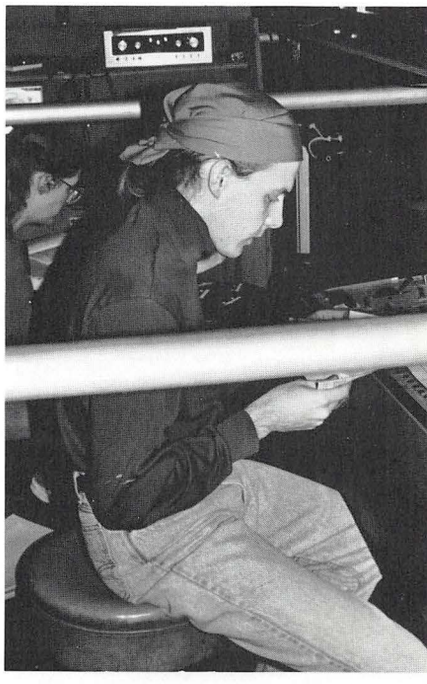

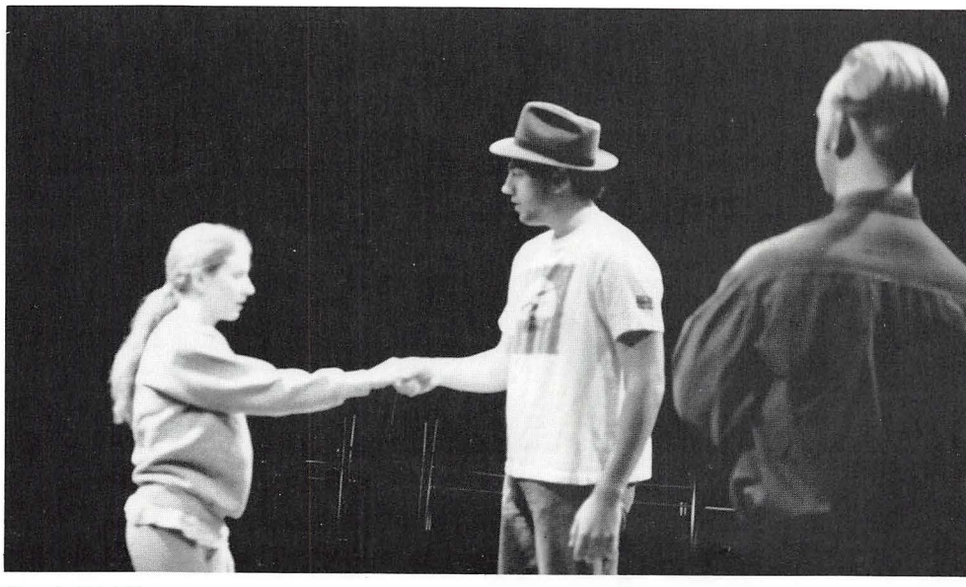

Top: Rich Swan, as Tom Wingfield, familiarized himself with a newspaper prop during rehearsal.

Center: Technicians aid in the overall effectiveness of a theatrical production. Jeremy Bullis, shown here, ran the light board during the rehearsals and the actual performances.

Right: During this scene, introductions had been made between the characters Laura Wingfield and Jim O'Connor.

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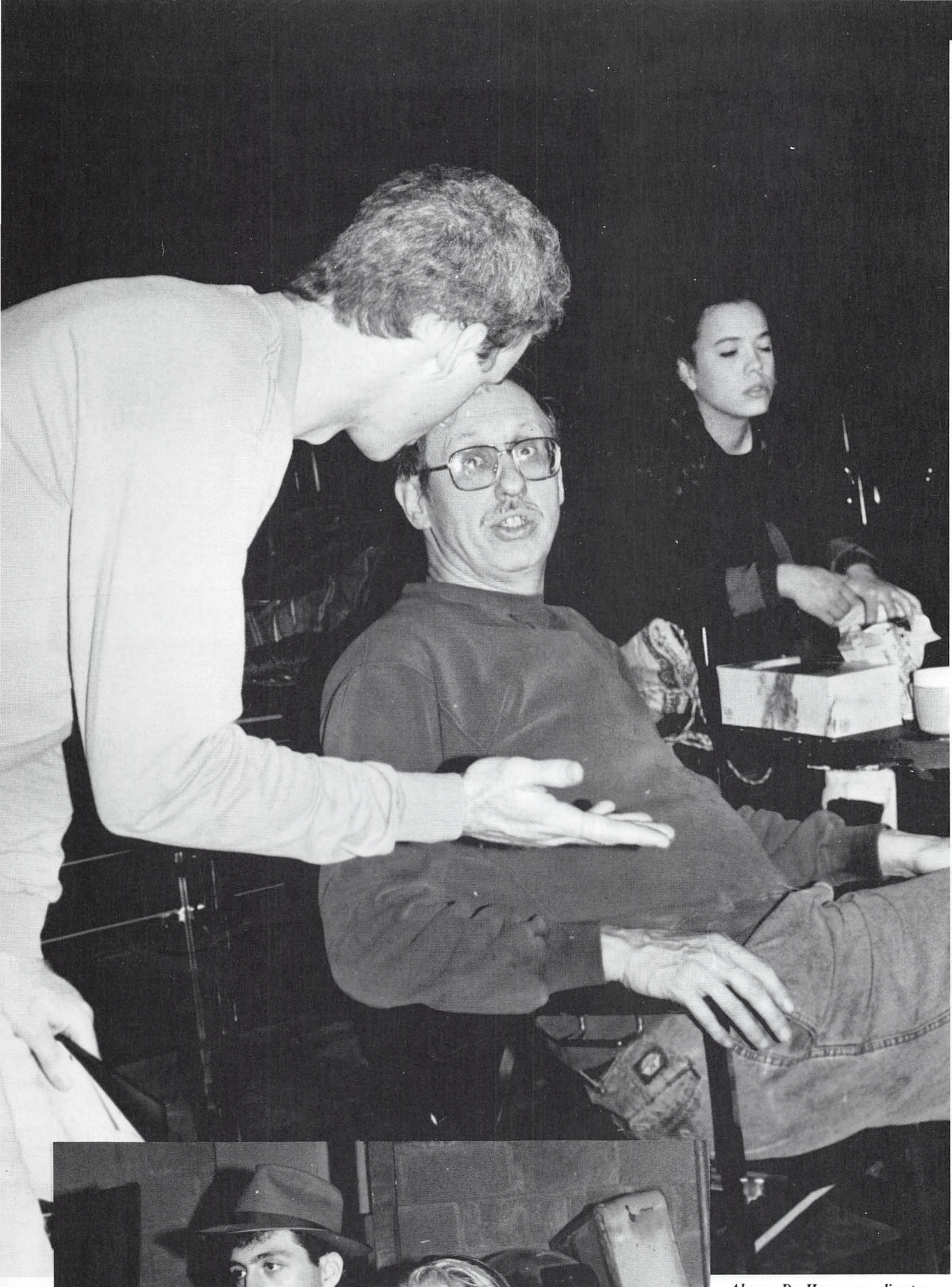

Above: Dr. Henneman, director of The Glass Menagerie, and Todd Dicken, lighting designer, discussed the technical considerations of the play.

Left: James Canacci and Rich Swan waited patiently for their entrance.

Above: Could this be the next Randy Travis?

Right: This participant opted for the cowboy look for his video.

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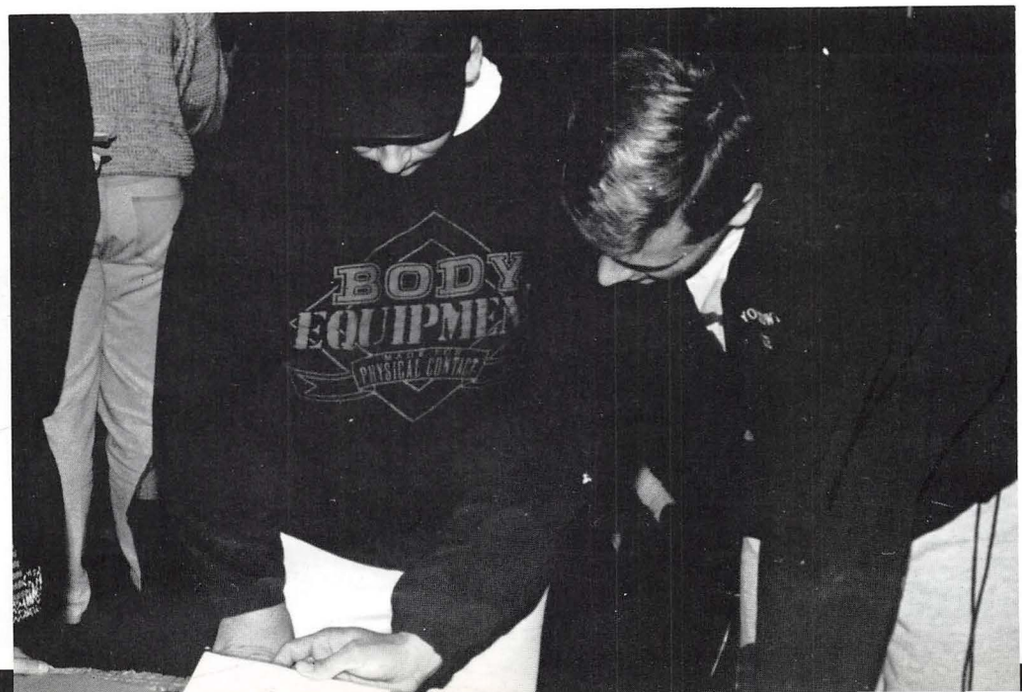
Living Out Your "Video Fantasies!"

Below: This group of rappers really got into their roles for the video camera.

Bottom: The next participant selected his music and background from the list of offerings.

The Mainstage Committee of the Program and Activities Council sponsored this year's Video Fantasy held on November 5. In an effort to attract students who have dedicated years to watching MTV, a crew was hired to produce similar videos with special effects to those wanting to live out their "video fantasies." Held from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Chestnut Room, students were able to sign up and prepare themselves for stardom. For the price of $5.00, participants were not only able to choose from various pieces of clothing and accessories, but also keep the three-to-five minute video. Students who signed up entertained the audience as they lip-synched their favorite tune. To add interest to their individual video, each person was allowed to select one background of their choice, whether it depicted them skiing down a slope, riding on a motorcycle, or even dancing in front of psychedelic scenery. After the event, videos were viewed in the PAC "playroom" for students and faculty members to enjoy.



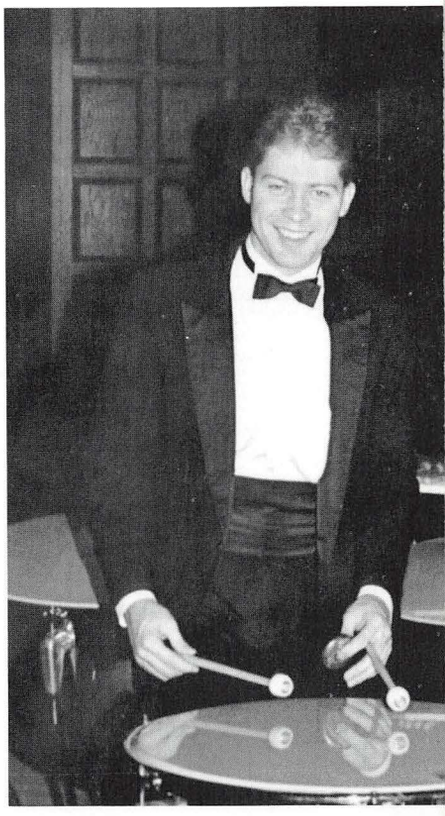
Derek Gyonzois sported a funky costume and some cool shades to live out his video fantasy.

THE ART OF *Making Music*

The third floor corridors of Bliss Hall are filled with the sounds of music, and unless a student is majoring in music or has any interest in that specific art form, few people realize what the Music Department at YSU has to offer. Those students studying on Bliss Hall's third floor are developing their talents and are willing to share them with the YSU community. Throughout the year the Music Department creates musical productions to give students and staff alike public exposure, and as a result wonderful concerts and performances are almost always being given.

To take advantage of these performances, many of which are free, a listing of the scheduled events can be found in a pamphlet that is released every fall, winter, and spring. A variety of things are offered including instrumental recitals featuring the piano, clarinet, oboe, cello, and flute, or any given combination of these instruments. In addition, performances are given by the YSU Concert Band, the Dana Chorale and Dana Symphony Orchestra, the Westbrook String Quartet, and many other groups. Students are also able to attend a program held in the Butler Institute of American Art called "Music At Noon." Every Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. students, faculty, staff, and community members are invited to listen to music and relax while they enjoy their bagged lunches.

Instrumental music is just one form of music featured at YSU. The University Men's and Women's Chorus is open to qualified students, faculty and staff members. Choral groups are important to members because it gives them the opportunity to become active and stay in tune with their musical gifts. Dr. Ausmann, Chorus Director, commented that "our groups are growing in size and they are extremely enthusiastic." He feels that they are collectively striving for choral excellence. So if you have some free time give the Music Department a listen.



Opposite: The french horn is a beautiful as well as beautiful sounding instrument as it was played at a performance fall quarter.

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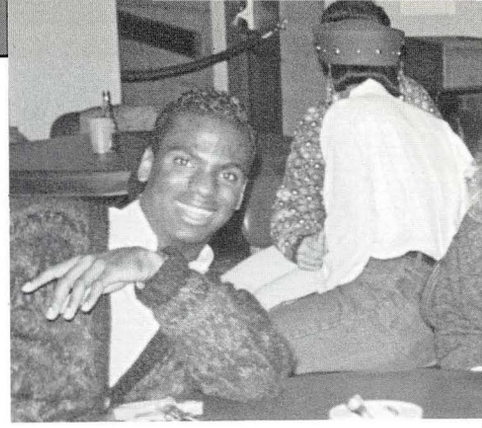
Inset: This pianist concentrated on the selection during a fall performance.

Top right: This drummer had a smile for the Neon camera prior to a performance.

Above right: The bells make for an interesting sound in musical arrangements, and it takes a skilled pair of hands to play them well.

Right: The brass section of the Jazz Ensemble gave a great performance in the Chestnut Room spring quarter.

Left: The spring quarter Jazz Ensemble performance featured the trumpet. The concert was held in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room.



Far right: PAC's Drew Banks, Lynn Haug, Sherri Lambert and Pat Billett enjoyed the sounds of Vegas.

Right: The Dating Game made for some great noontime entertainment in the Pub, and alumni Mike McGlone returned to YSU to host the event.

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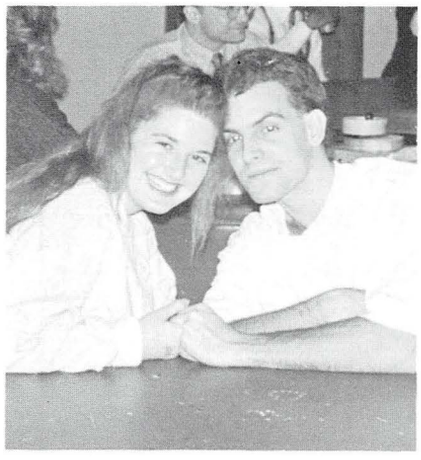
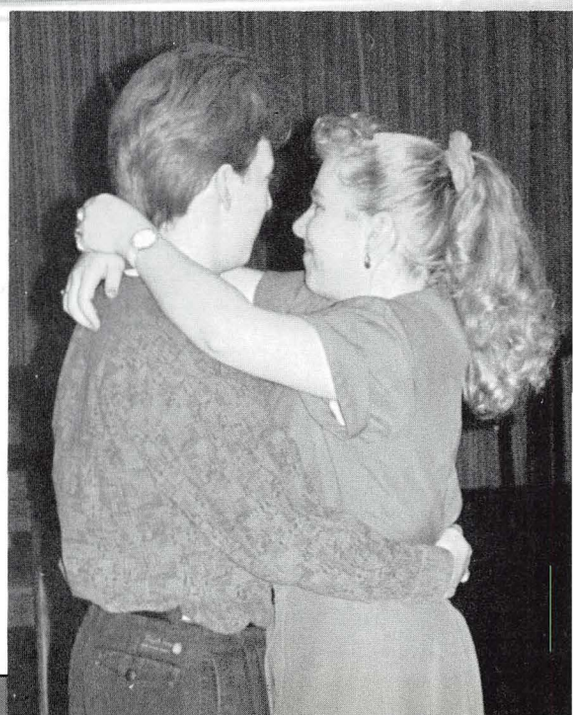
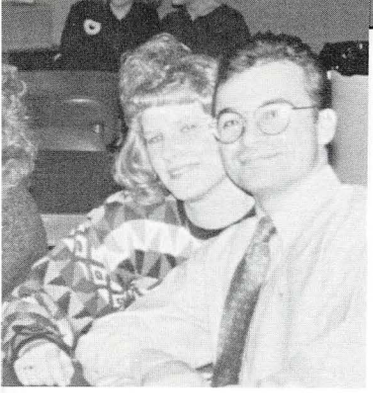
Above: Vegas, one of the area's hottest nightclub bands, entertained the students of YSU for Valentine's Day.

Right: Valentine's Day was the day to be a couple.







Valentine's Week
Roses and Romance

Numerous activities were scheduled for the students during Valentine's Week. Once again, the outstanding organization known as the Program and Activities Council planned a variety of events for everyone to participate in, bringing a little romance to campus.

Valentine's Week commenced on Tuesday, February 11 with the video "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" shown in the Kilcawley Pub.

PAC's version of the Dating Game was viewed on campus Wednesday, February 12. The Program and Activities Council initiated the event by sending each campus organization a nomination sheet which enabled the members to choose five bachelors and five bachelorettes that were current YSU students. Following the nominations, applications were sent to those individuals who were nominated for the Dating Game. With the participants chosen, the stage was set. Jolynn Shubert, member of PAC, commented, "It was really nice to see that both a large number of Greeks and non-Greeks participated in the event." Three couples were chosen including Lori Hann and Dave Hunt, Sandy Pleskovek and Dave Talley, and Amy Chamberlain and Shawn Rodgers. Each couple was able to choose a dinner certificate for two to the following restaurants: Boardman's Chi-Chi's, Station Square in Liberty, Jade Court of Poland, The Boathouse of Boardman. On Wednesday, February 19, each couple was invited back to discuss their date. Providing that the couple had a wonderful time and wanted to go out again, PAC sponsored the second dinner.

Continuing on Thursday, February 13, the romantic love story "Green Card" was shown in the Gallery and the Kilcawley Pub.

Valentine's Day finally arrived and so did the renowned band Vegas. The band made their campus debut at PAC's third annual Valentine's Day Dance that was held in the Kilcawley Pub. Although student participation could have been higher, those who attended had a wonderful time.

In addition to the many events that were scheduled throughout the week, members of the Program and Activities Council also sponsored a Valentine's Day drawing with prizes consisting of one dozen roses, a two pound box of Gorant chocolates, and a dinner for two at the Wick Pollock Inn.

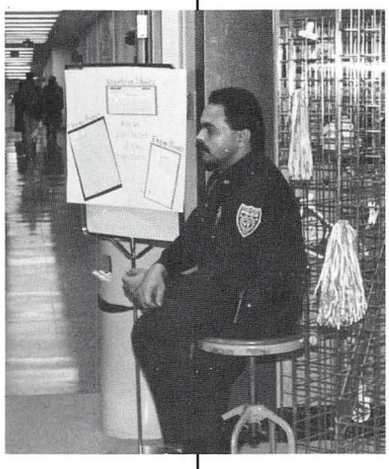
Whether students participated in the events for Valentine's Week or concocted plans of their own, it can at least be said that romance is still alive!

Far left: Dancing to romantic soft music made this a night to remember.

Left: Vegas performed some popular music for the crowd in the Pub.

Fighting the "Bookstore Battle"

YSU students go to the Bookstore for a multitude of reasons. During the first week of each quarter and also during finals week, the bookstore can be extremely chaotic. Thoughts like, "Do I really have to go in there and buy my books" and "I hate standing in those long lines" go through almost every student's mind. At other times the bookstore is not only a great place to buy needed school and art supplies, but students are also able to purchase items such as greeting cards, books and magazines, gifts, YSU apparel and paraphernalia, and even munchies. Also, at special times throughout the year, students are given Survival Packs just for showing proper I.D. Interestingly, such things really do become lifesavers for students who need the products they are given samples of. Even the food items come in handy when they are completely broke and can't afford a slice of Pub pizza.



Although buying and selling textbooks is a challenge, the Bookstore's staff members do everything possible to ease that burden. They not only find the best methods to shelve the books, but there are also staff members circulating among the stacks offering customer assistance. Recognizable in their black tee shirts with pink lettering, they are also located in other sections of the Bookstore, at the service desk, and behind every cash register keeping lines moving. Fortunately, the "bookstore battle" is something that incoming freshmen gradually become accustomed to, but as for the lines, there are just some things that can never be changed.

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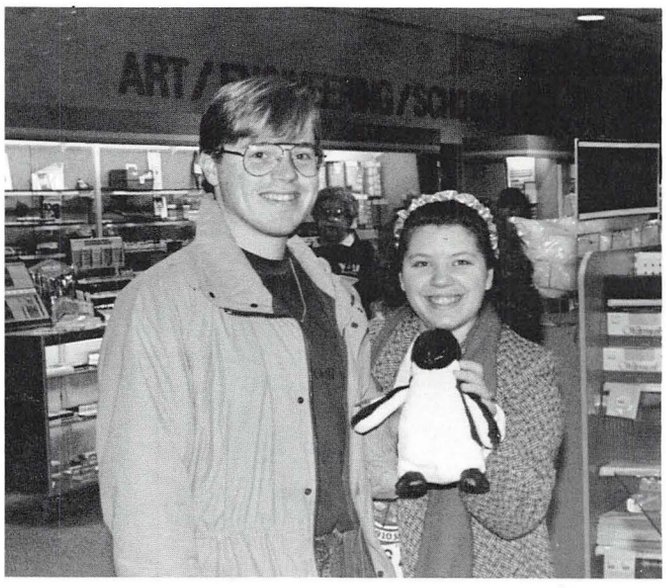


Inset: Campus police helped to maintain order during the busy weeks of each new quarter.

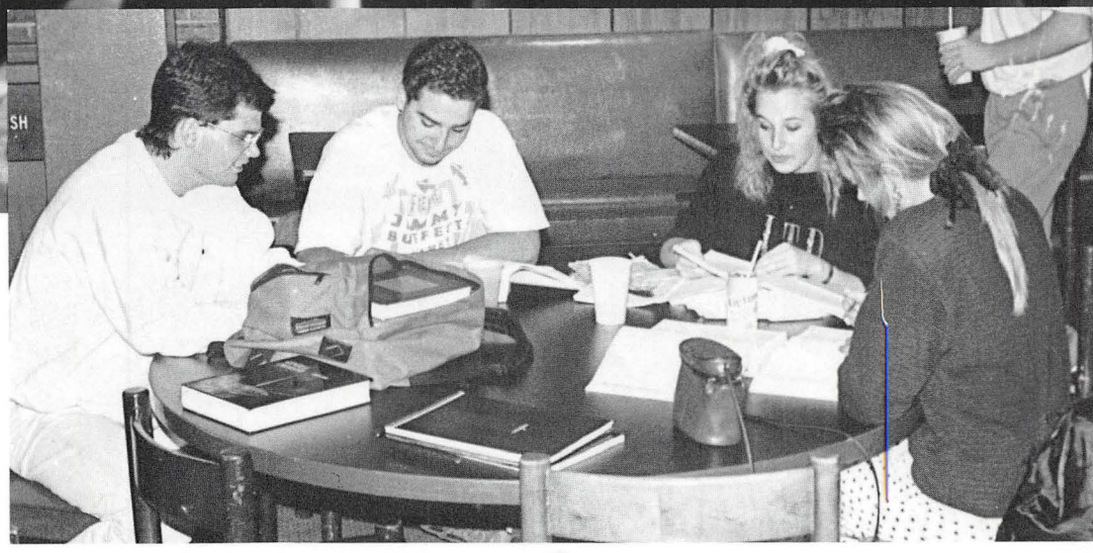
Right: These 'guin fans were spotted in the Bookstore showing their awesome school spirit.

Far Right: The Kilcawley Bookstore has a wide selection of apparel ranging from sweatshirts and sweatpants to jackets, tee shirts and boxers.

Left: Dolly McAndrew, Bookstore staff member, is shown here giving help to individuals in the Customer Service Department.

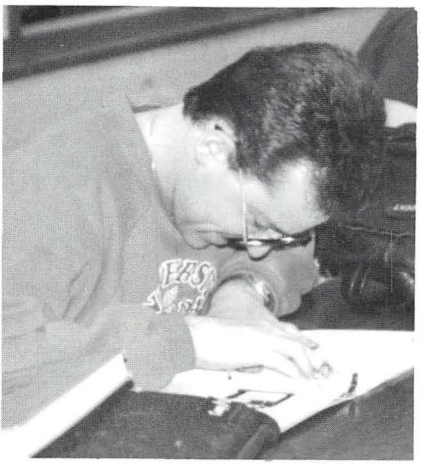
Below: Purchasing textbooks for classes is a major necessity during the first week of school.

Bottom: Glen Puhulla worked diligently as he prepared the new textbooks to be shelved.



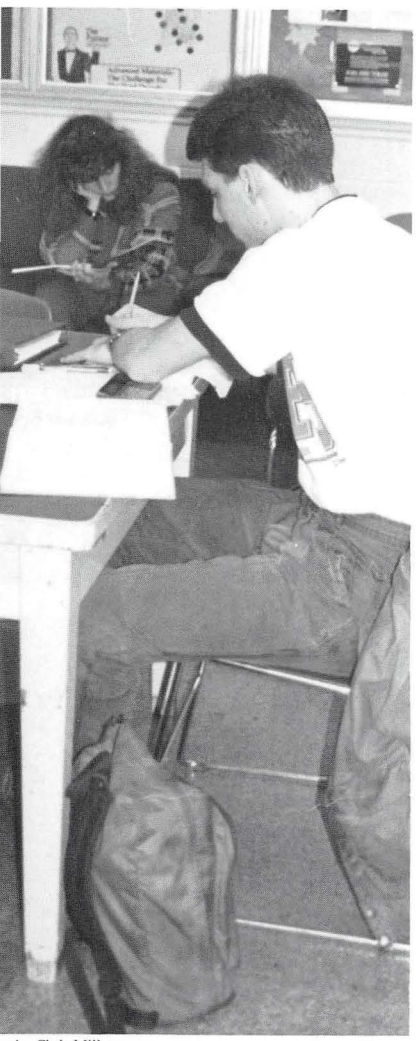
Above: This student found a comfortable nitch for studying on the steps outside Kilcawley Center.

Right: Arby's is a familiar sight for those students who thrive on companionship and noise while they study.



THE PERFECT PLACE TO *Study on Campus!*

Studying is an activity that constitutes a major portion of any college student's life. Whether it's close to midterms or finals or even trying to keep up with assignments listed on a syllabus, it seems like all students ever do is study. Finding a suitable place to study becomes a challenge. Depending on your tastes, you might have taken advantage of a study lounge within any of the campus buildings, or you may have even discovered Tod Hall, an administration building, that has a main lobby with only a couple of chairs, but it is probably one of the quietest places to study on campus. Perhaps though, you are one of those individuals who thrive on being around other people or even noise of some kind. If such conditions promote an atmosphere for your best work, then studying in Arby's, the Terrace Room, the Pub, or the student lounge on the first floor of Kilcawley is for you. Ideally though, most students are found studying in the quiet study lounge located on the second floor of Kilcawley near Bytes and Pieces and, of course, Maag Library. Is it just a couple strange people or does everyone have "the" spot in the library where they've been sitting in forever? Whether it's the barren fifth floor, or the third floor, the "happy medium," it seems that people are comfortable when they are within familiar surroundings.



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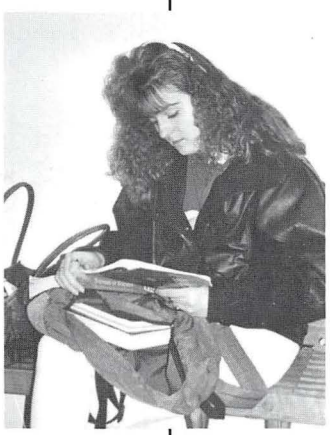
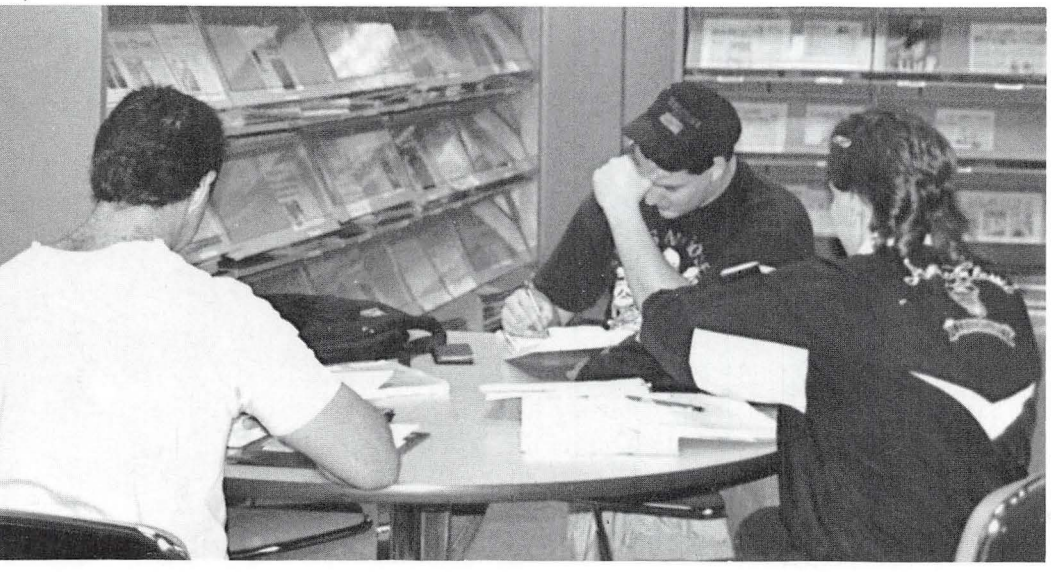


One of the most chronic problems encountered when studying is that of procrastination. Imagine that you have just spent 11 hours on the campus, why would you want to study the minute you get home? Many students don't so they sit down and eat a nice, hot meal, then they lounge for a while and watch a sitcom or movie on the television. After spending a good two hours relaxing and unwinding from a hard day, it is now time to hit the books. You open your Biology book and begin reading the next assignment. To your dismay, after only a half an hour you're fighting to keep your eyes open. Surrendering to the fact that you can't read while you sleep, you close the book and crawl into your unmade bed. Another day has passed, assignments are piling up, and you realize that if studying is going to get done it will have to be done at school when you're awake. Procrastination is a problem that seems impossible to avoid, you wouldn't be a normal individual if you didn't procrastinate. To help eliminate such a problem it is important to develop good time management, and as a student at Youngstown State University it would be wise to utilize the multitude of facilities that are offered.

Above: Studying on the wooden benches placed outside the rooms in Williamson is a common activity for students as they await their next class.



Top Left: This student practiced good time management as he worked on his engineering homework before class.

Center Left: Engineering students find the study lounge in the Engineering Science Building to be advantageous for completing their difficult assignments.

Left: Some students even find it enjoyable to spend their study time among the newspapers and periodicals in the basement of Maag Library.

Caught In The *Karoake Kraze!*

Have you ever wanted to try your luck at singing? Well, you just might have had the chance if you were in Kilcawley's Pub during winter quarter. Karoake, the latest craze to hit area nightspots, has hit Kilcawley's Pub.

Karoake is a form of entertainment in which the audience participates by singing on stage accompanied by a pre-recorded background. The song selection ranges from love songs to rock-n-roll.

The Program and Activities Counsel sponsored the program during winter quarter. Karoake could be found in the Pub every Tuesday in January. It was free to any student, staff, or faculty that wanted to participate.

Students participated with much enthusiasm as they tried to imitate their favorite performers. There were solos, duets and group sing-a-longs that filled the stage. The audience responded to their fellow classmates with cheers, clapping, and sounds of laughter.

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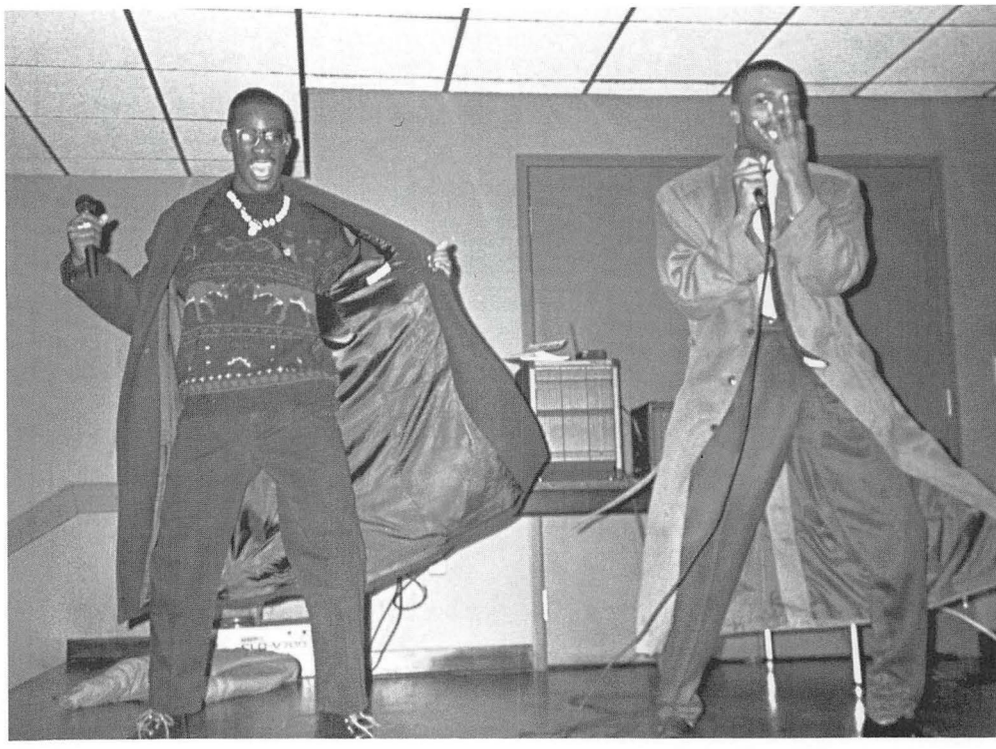
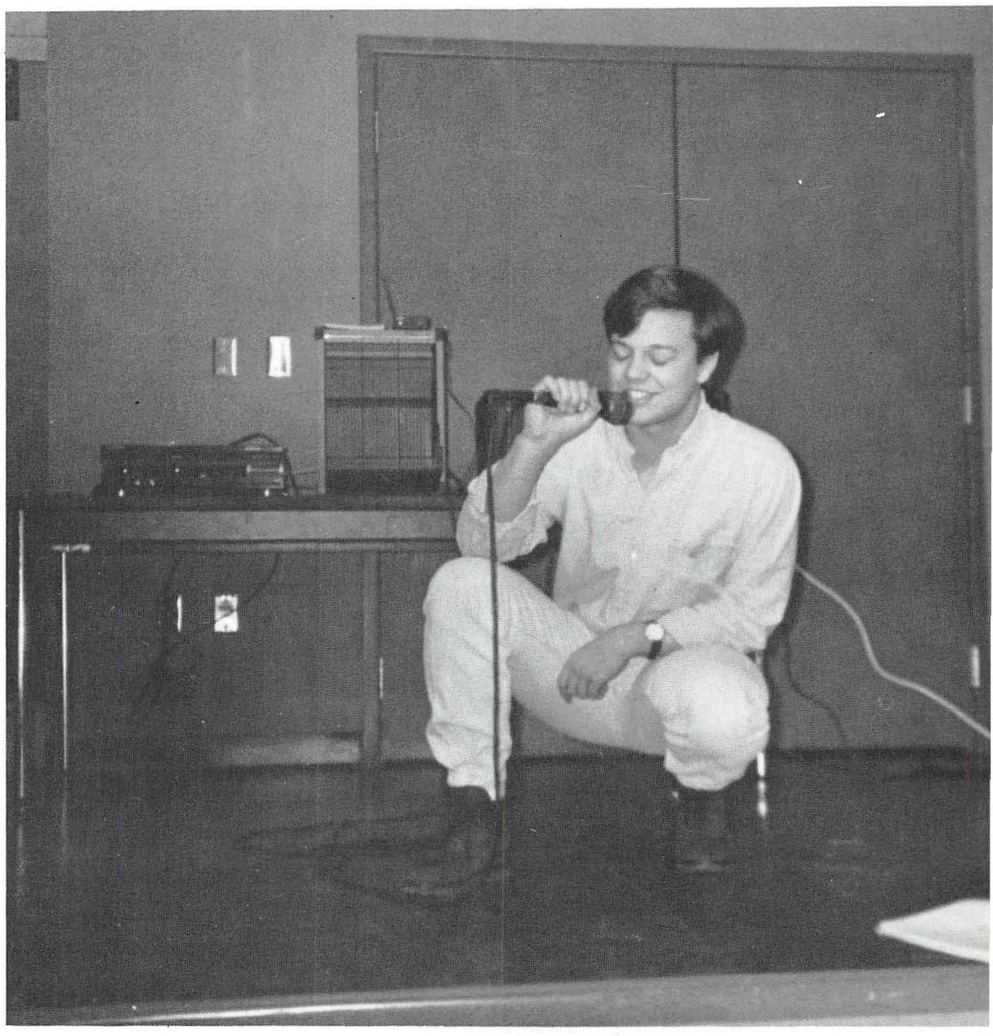
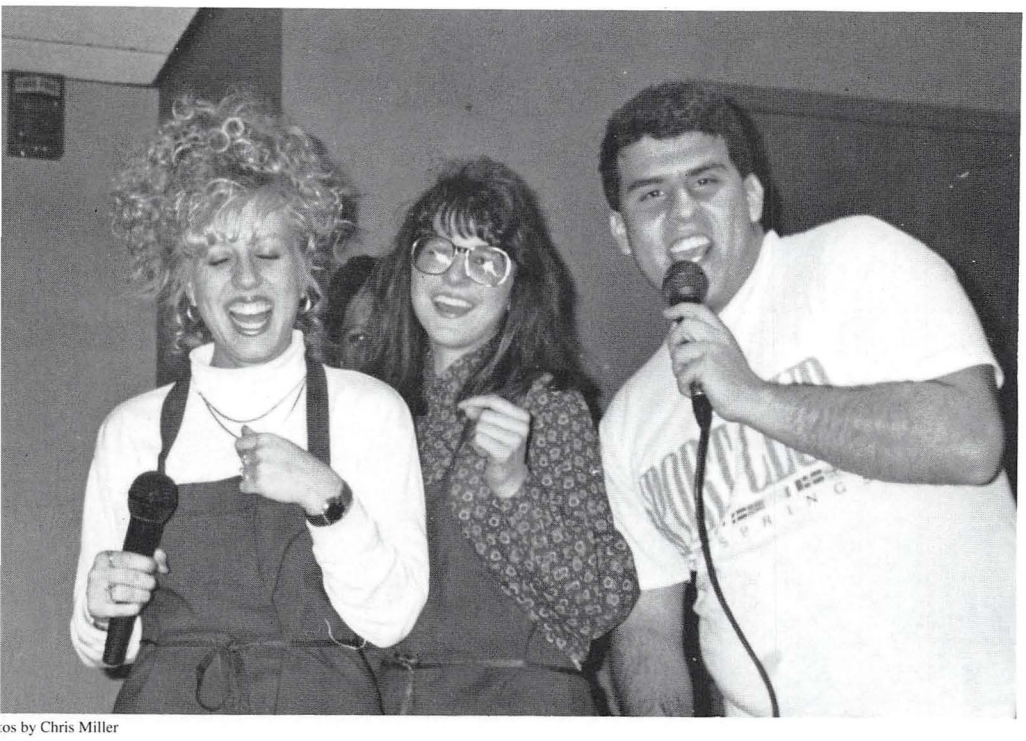




Top Right: Christina Devereaux was one of the individuals caught in the Karoake craze.

Center Right: Tim Hollis and Shareef Ali amazed the crowd with their song and dance.

Right: Those students who are interested in pursuing a career in singing enjoy Karoake, because it gives them the chance to practice.



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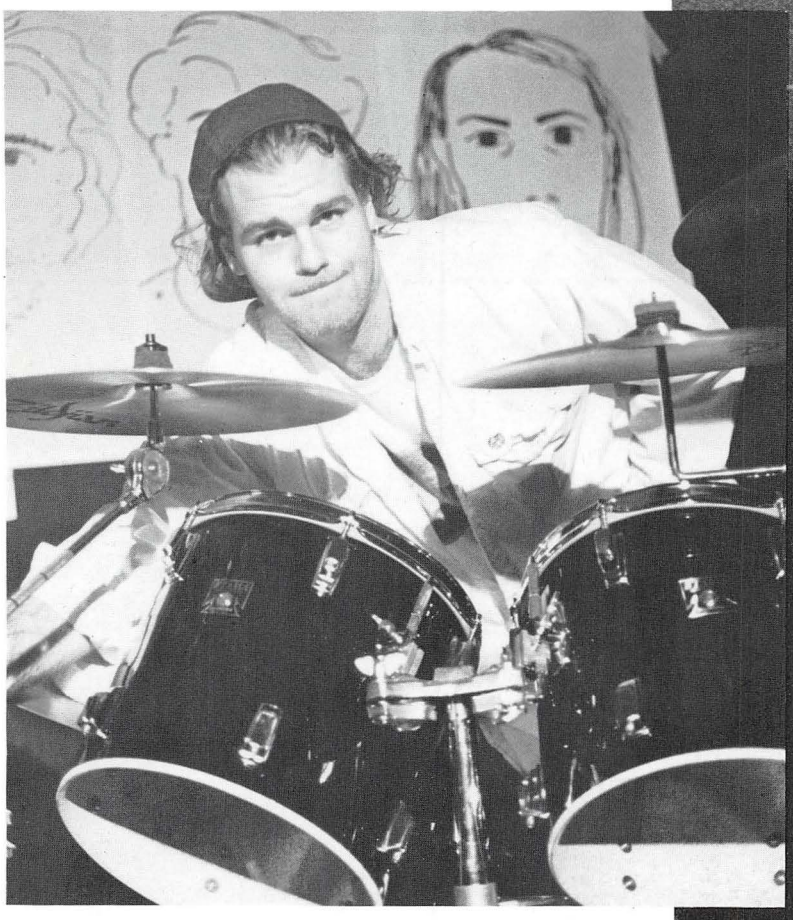
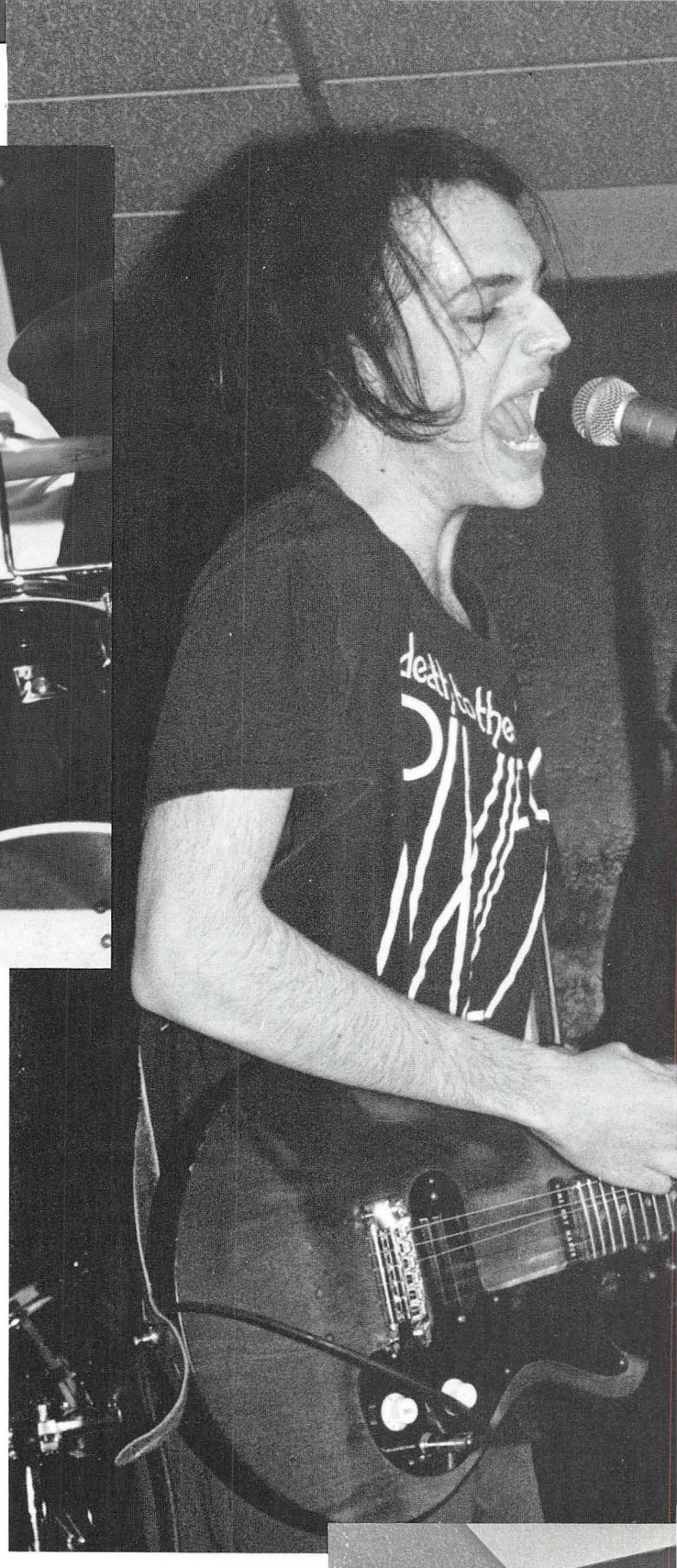
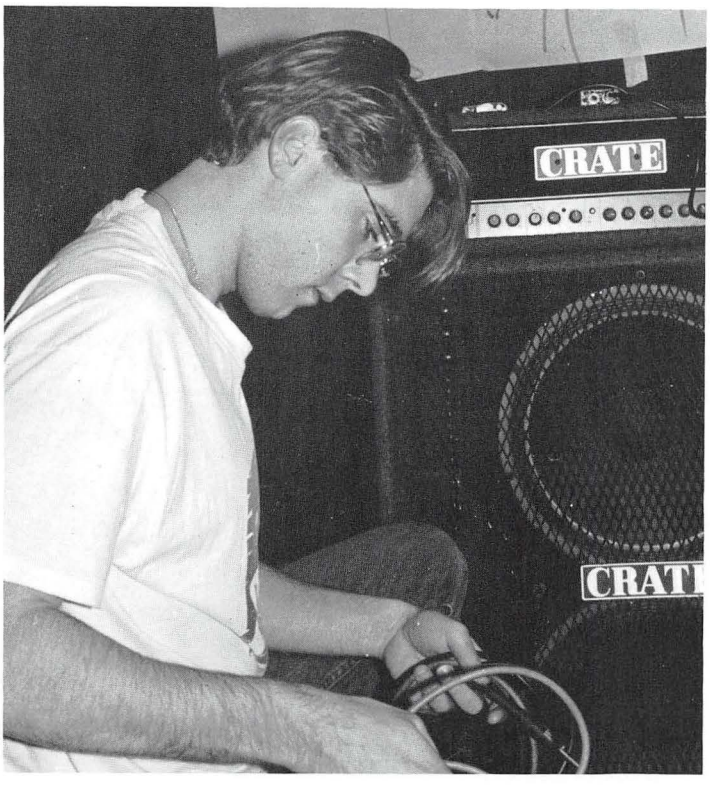
Across: Shawnee Cox, Mary Rochford and Jim Mascardine, all Pub employees, took time out of their busy schedules to participate in Karoake.

Below: Shareef Ali, Tora Whitehead, Tim Hollis and Ursula Cox performed a song that satisfied each one of their tastes.







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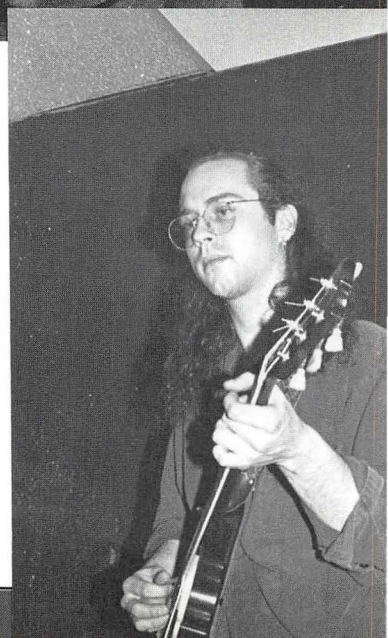
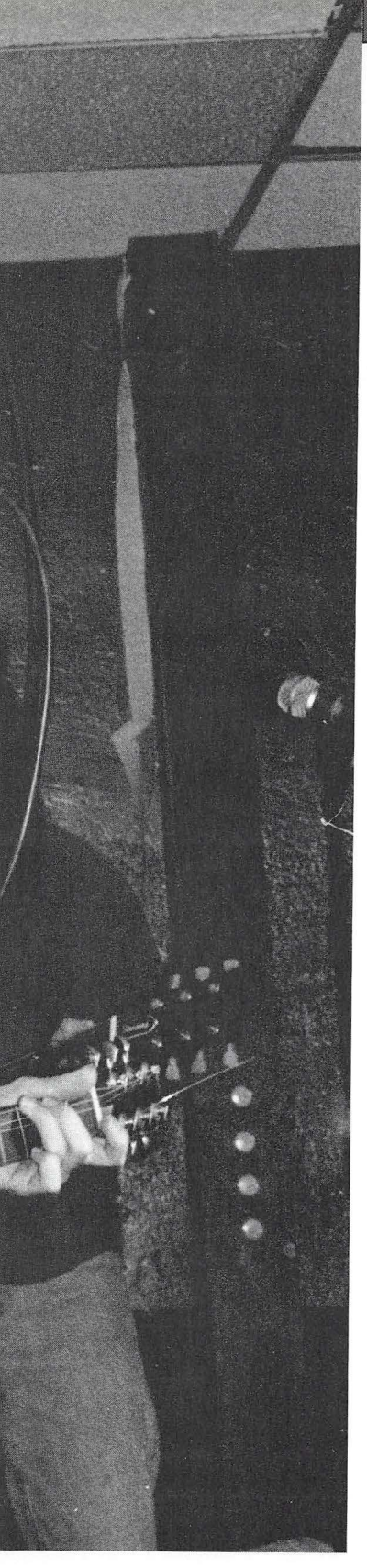
Top left: Bill Shannon proved that looks had nothing to do with his ability to play the drums.

Left: Alec Kulik. Let's see—does the red wire plug in here? Or, was that the blue?

Right: John Waller entertained the masses.





Boogie Man Smash

AN ALTERNATIVE ANSWER

After a hectic morning of classes, there's nothing quite like music to help you to forget about all of your stress. On January 15, busy students who stopped into the Kilcawley Pub were in for a treat. One of Youngstown State University students' favorite bands, Boogie Man Smash, set the stage for an hour or two of fun, if not relaxing, music!

Three out of the four members of Boogie Man Smash are YSU students as well. They are Rob Hudak on vocals and guitar, Alec Kulick on bass, and Bill Shannon on drums and vocals. The other member, John Leitera, who plays guitar, formerly attended YSU and is now a student at the University of Pittsburgh. He plans to study for awhile and will be temporarily replaced.

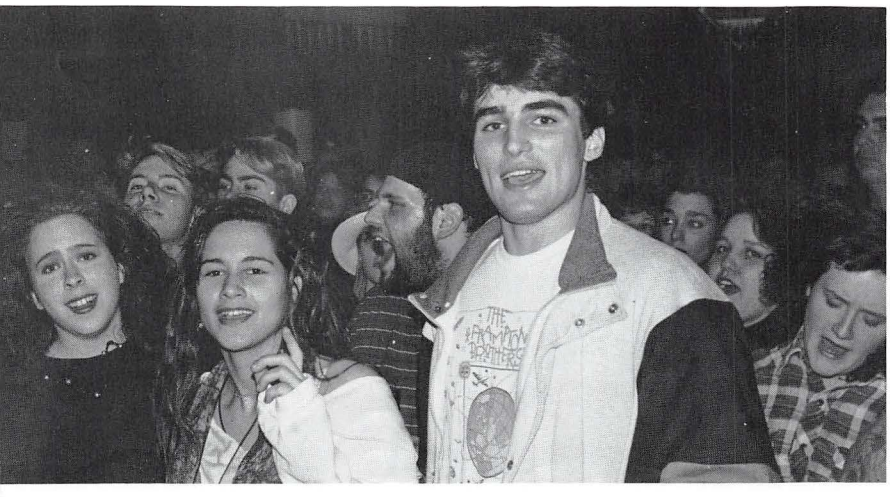
The band members recently released their second album, entitled Dairy Dream, which they recorded at a Washington, D.C. studio. The group also draws quite a crowd at local establishments such as the Penguin Pub and Cedar's Lounge, where they can be seen performing their original songs. Boogie Man Smash is no stranger to YSU campus events either. They have performed at Student Government-sponsored events like the Anti-Apartheid Rally and the Environmental Awareness Rally.

Overall, Boogie Man Smash puts on an entertaining, enjoyable show, as anyone who was at the Pub performance can testify. Their lyrics are full of originality and often humor, and the music shows plenty of driving alternative-style influence. Okay, so maybe you can't relax and unwind at their show, but you are guaranteed to have a good time!

By Michelle Donley

Inset: Kathy Hutera said "Peace, dude!" Or is that a two.

Far Left: Rob Hudak. Eahhh!! A lead singer that put his heart and soul into the vocal performances.



Left: Everyone enjoyed singing along with Boogie Man Smash.

Celebrate the Season!

National Champs Honored by Community

To congratulate the YSU football team for winning the NCAA Division I-AA championship, the Program and Activities Council and Student Government sponsored a Campus Championship Red and White Party. On Thursday, January 16, 1992, at 2:00 p.m. students gathered in the Kilcawley Center Pub and were invited to join in the celebration honoring Coach Jim Tressel and members of the football team. The stage was decorated with red and white balloons, large paper penguins, and a big screen TV so students, faculty, and staff could view the championship game once again. Because of the informal nature, those individuals who wanted to express themselves verbally and pay tribute to the outstanding season were invited by the emcee to say a few words over the microphone. Everyone who attended the party was given victory cake while it lasted. In addition, the YSU Bookstore donated championship sweatshirts and hats to be given away as prizes.

The celebration festivities continued on Friday, January 17, with a victory parade held in downtown Youngstown. The snowflakes fell that cold and blustery January day giving the parade a ticker-tape atmosphere. The team, coaches, students, and corporate sponsors participated in one of the biggest parades the city has seen. The parade was televised live on Channel 21 and then rebroadcast the following morning on Channel 27.

The celebration didn't stop there. The team was honored at the Eastwood Mall in Niles at a victory ceremony on Friday, January 24. The mall offered discounts to YSU students, staff, and alumni for the entire weekend and a $250 shopping spree was raffled off on Sunday, January 26. All those wearing red and white could enter the raffle.

The team brought YSU and the community some much needed positive recognition and a reason to celebrate. Congratulations to the team for the great season and to the community for showing their support all season long.

Inset: Ray Isaac displayed his pride in coach Tressel and his fellow teammates during the championship parade.

Across: The YSU football team was honored by the Youngstown community for their superb performance during the 1991-1992 football season.

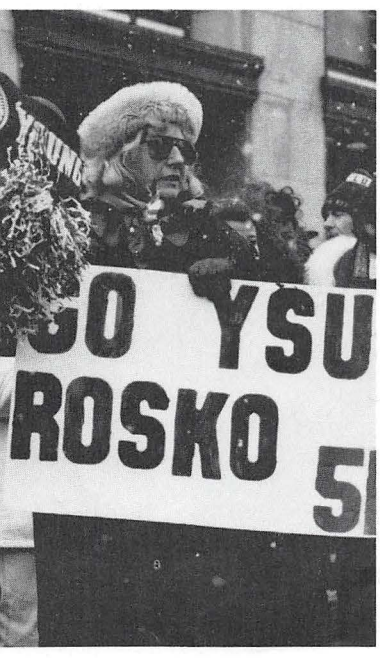
Opposite right: Mrs. Rosko could testify that battling the cold January winds was only a minor sacrifice when it came to supporting her son.

Far right: Despite the freezing temperature, these university students attended the parade to cheer for their winning team.

Top: Coach Tressel showed his appreciation for the fine young men who represented YSU and achieved the honor of national champs.

Center: Youngstown State boasts many generations of proud, loyal fans.

Below: The winning scores of the playoff and championship games were displayed on this red and white float.



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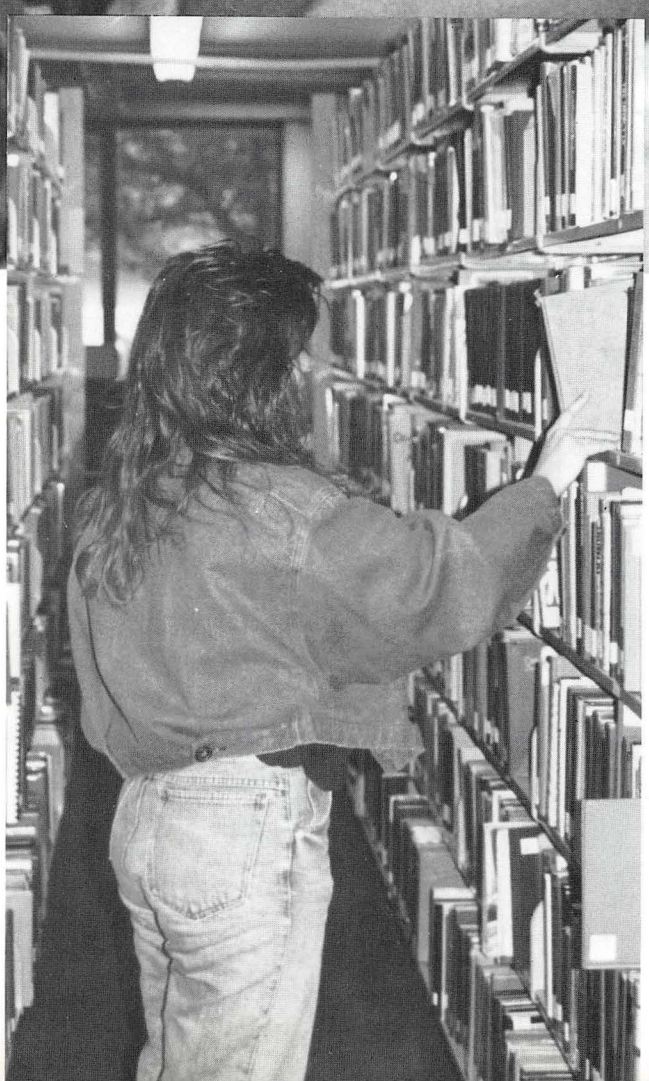

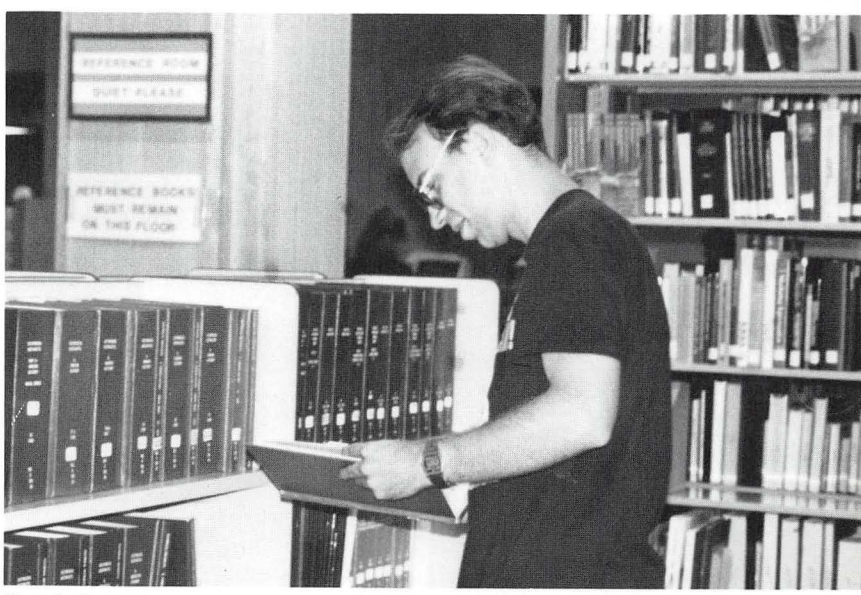

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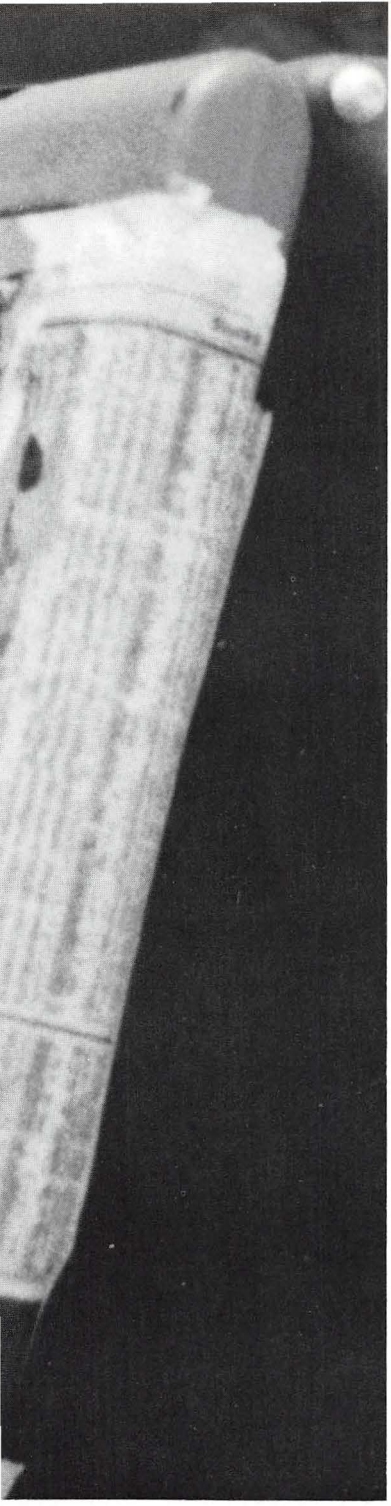

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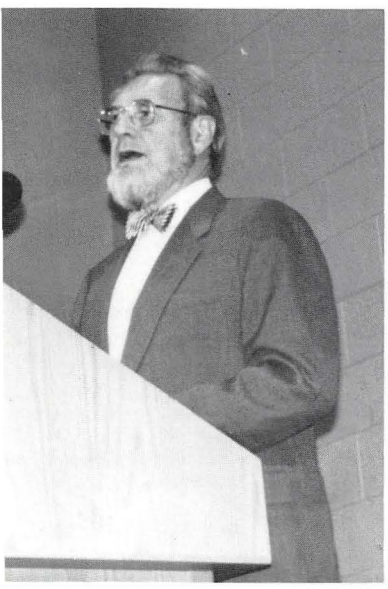
Many of us realize that as we grow older there are certain things we have to rely on in order to achieve the goals we have set. By choosing to continue our education we have taken a step toward reaching a goal. There are many steps that have to be taken in order to accomplish this goal. Some of these steps include going through the necessary evils of registration, research projects in Maag, and of course taking those final exams. Our showcase displays various highlights of the academic framework offered at YSU including some of the special features that make Youngstown State a great place to study. You may have encountered many of these on your way to achieving your goal—a college degree.

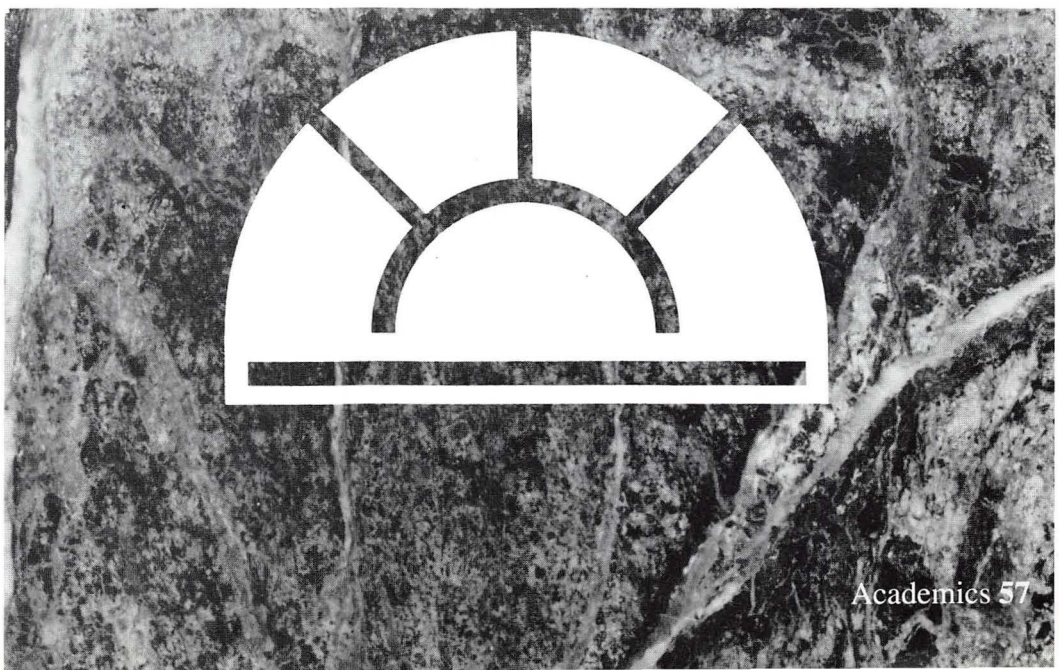
Photos clockwise from top: A future artist created a masterpiece at the Daycare Center.

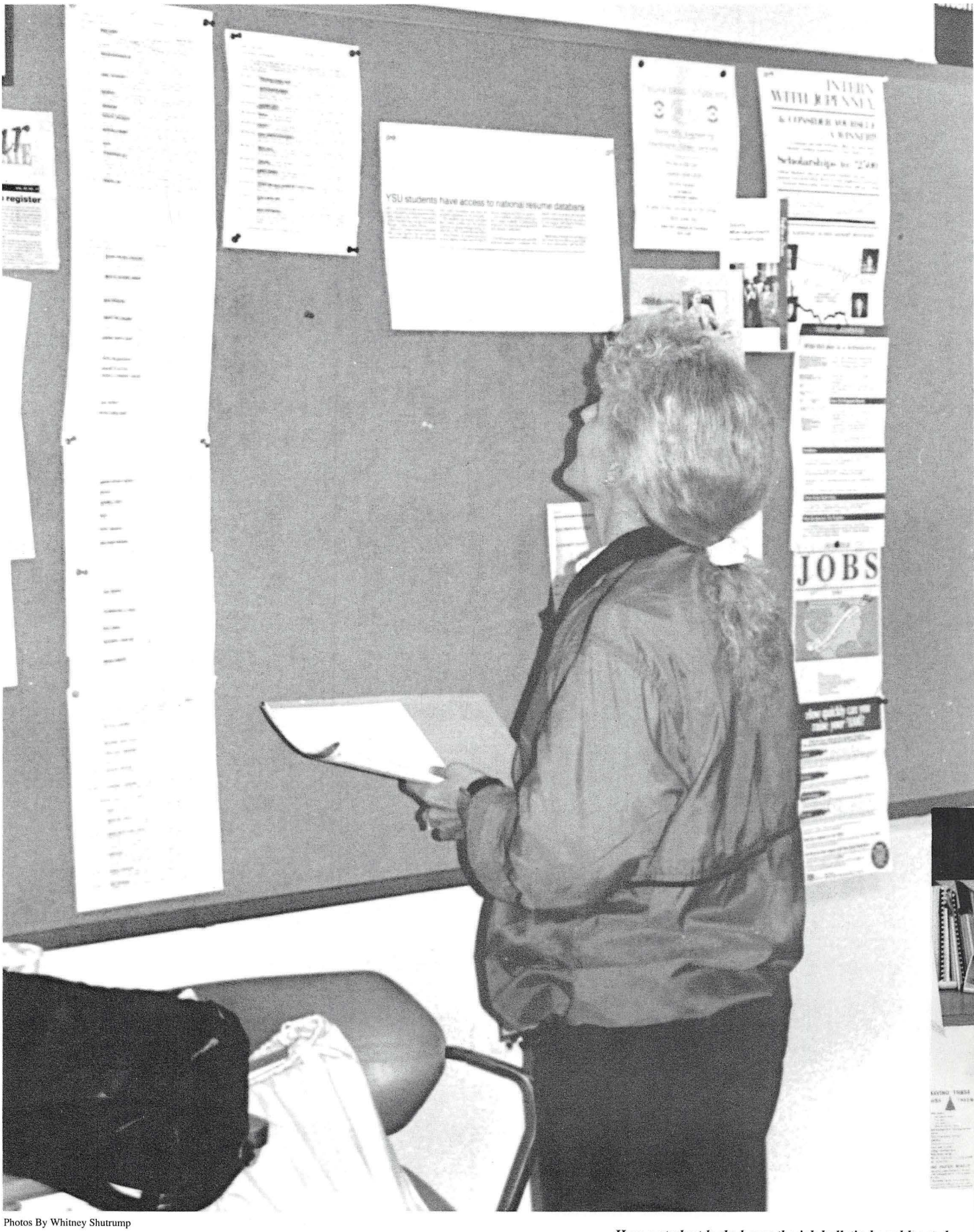
A familiar face, Dr. C. Everett Koop, visited the Chestnut Room during fall quarter. The former Surgeon General was one of the speakers that toured various campuses as part of the Skeggs Lecture Series.

The reference portion of the library provides students with a plethora of needed materials for class projects and papers.

With over 1.5 million sources of material to choose from, sometimes just deciding which book can be a major decision.







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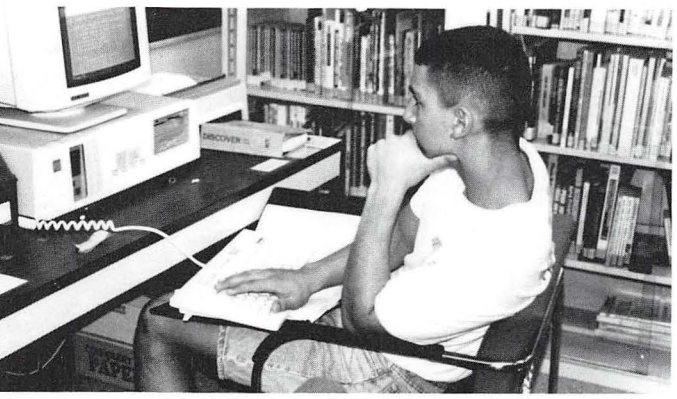
Here a student looked over the job bulletin board located on floor in the Career Services office in Jones Hall.



Career Planning Computer Program Available At YSU

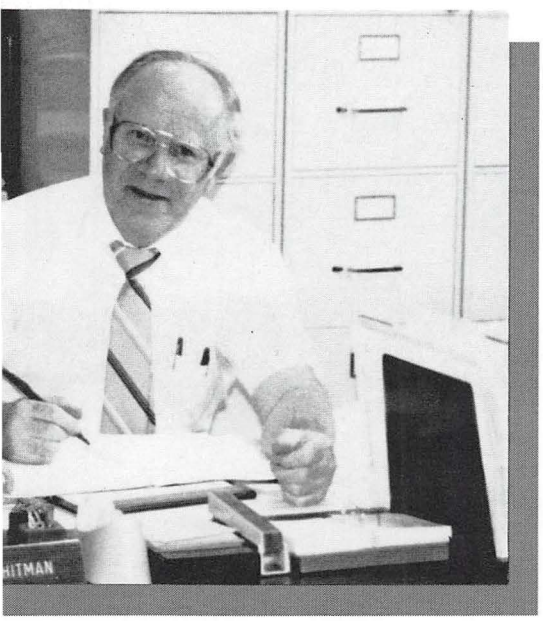
One of the most useful services available to students on campus is Career Services. This office, located in Jones Hall, offers a wide array of services to help graduating students and undergraduates gain employment or further their careers. One of the things that this service does for the student is help them to choose a career. Individual career advisement between a counselor and student can help the student determine what career options are available to suit his/her interests.

Another service offered is the Discover Career Planning Guidance Computer Program. This helps the student identify interests, abilities, and job opportunities. If a student has already made a career choice, a variety of catalogs are available to help the student find possible job opportunities within his/her field. In addition, students can have their resumes sent to companies looking for potential employees in their related field. Over 17,000 resumes each year are sent to employers from the Career Services office.

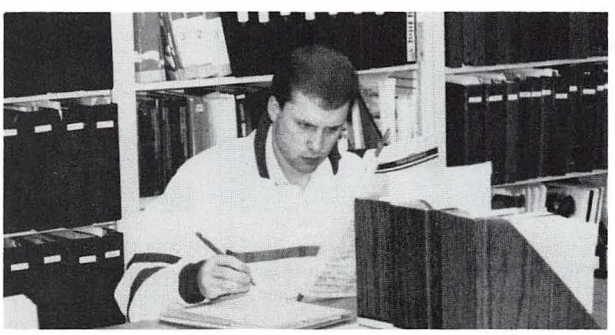
Preparation for job searching is another important service they provide. Seminars are held several times a year to help students with job searching strategies, resume writing, and interviewing techniques. The office also draws over 200 companies a year to conduct on-campus interviews. Overall, engineering, education, and business majors use the center the most, but the service is available to all students.

TOP: The Discover Career Planning Guidance computer program system located in career services helps students find perspective jobs.

Above: Carol Cook spoke to these students about what Career Services can do for them.



Charles H. Whitman, *Director of Career Services*

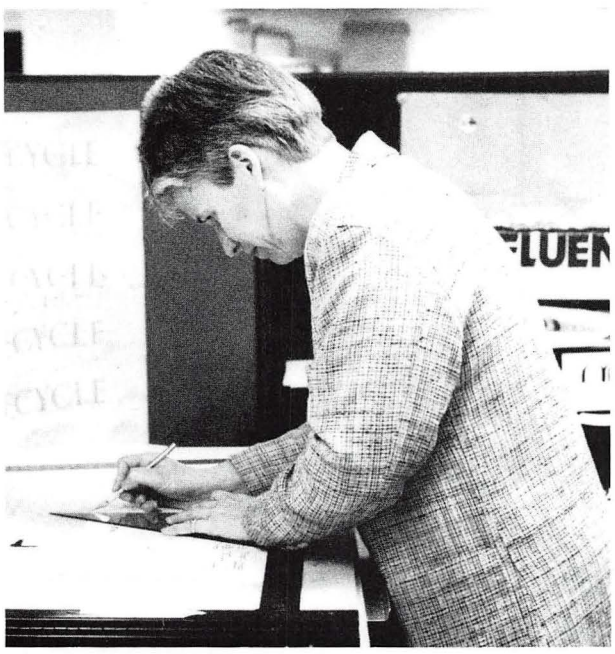


A student searched for a job in one of the many file folders the Career Services center has to offer.

News Service & Publications

These teammates gave a great big "heave-ho" to lead their team to place victory in the tug-o-war competition at the Community Cup right are: Jean Engle, Jose Maldonado, Debbie Beronja and Jerry

Community Cup photos by P



Publications Editor, Jean Engle works on one of her many assignments in the News Service and Publications office located in Tod Hall.

YSU showed its enhusiasm and determination to win at the pep rally held at Powers Auditorium on Friday, September 13.

News Service & Publications Sponsor the Community Cup

Left: Jim Evans, Photographer for News Service and Publications, categorized slides in the darkroom. Jim can be found with camera in hand at most campus events.

Below: Kathy Leeper showed her school spirit along with the rest of the YSU team at the Community Cup parade which was held prior to the pep rally. Participants marched from the YMCA to Powers Auditorium displaying their corporate colors and cheering their pep squad teams on to victory.

Just imagine all of the things that carry the YSU seal or concern YSU news.These publications must meet with the approval of the News Service and Publication office. Any feature articles, official statements, photos, or campus publications often originate in this office. The staff produces some of the various advertising materials that promote the university on radio, television, and in the press. The office also arranges commencement and the annual Honors Convocation. A photographic history of the university is also kept on file. Students with majors in journalism, design, and graphic arts are given internships at the Publications Office where they gather information for and assist in writing press releases, as well as help create artwork for various campus publications. If there are stories to be written, photos to be taken, brochures to be designed, or tours to be given, News Service and Publications is the place to go.

The News Service and Publications office was also the headquarters for the YSU Community Cup team. They recruited participants and sponsored the four day corporate competition which included banner design, pep squad, swimming, biking, tug-o-war, and various track events. Team YSU placed tenth overall in the 1991 contest.

News Service & Publications Staff

Members of the staff who operate out of Tod Hall, include from left to right (Row 1): **Ellen Brooks**, *News Editor*; **Norma Remias,** *Secretary*; **Debbie Lowe**, *Secretary*. (Row 2): **Jim Evans**, *Photographer;* **Philip Snyder**, *Director*; **Jean Engle**, *Publications Editor*.

YOUNGSTOWN AREA COMMUNITY CUP
YMCA

id photos by Chris Miller.

Faculty Activities

Below: Cheryl Schmidt, Assistant Professor of Nursing, kissed her husband Mike good-bye as she boarded the bus on her way to Fort Benning to prepare for departure to Saudi Arabia as part of Desert Storm. She was part of a medical reserve unit that spent nine months away from home.

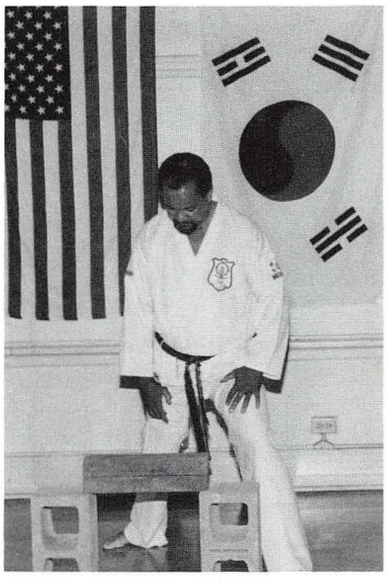
Below left: Major Cheryl Schmidt reported for duty.

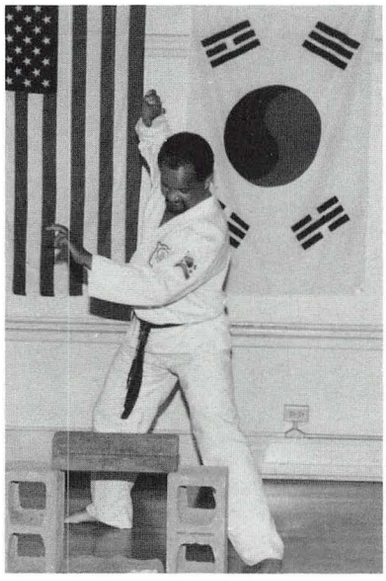
William Greenaw

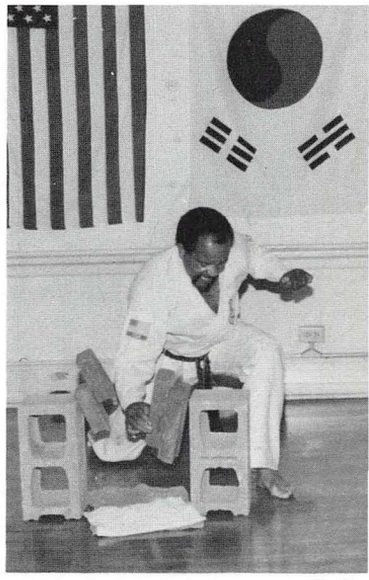
Jim Evans, photographer for News Service and Publications, holds a fourth-degree black belt in Ji Do Kwon Tae Kwon Do. Jim received his First-degree black belt in 1962 while stationed in Korea. Upon returning to the states,

Jim studied Tae Kwon Do under Master Richard Chun, Master Il Joo Kim and Master Kae Bae Chun. Jim received his second and third-degree black belts under Master Chun and also taught the art at various locations in the area.

While not currently active in the tournament circuit, he earned the Grand champion title from the Midwest Open Championship of Cleveland, Ohio, 1973. In 1988, under Master Ted Rubbo, Jim was promoted to fourth-degree black belt. Jim now operates the Ohio Tae Kwon Do Academy in Struthers, Ohio.







Jim Eva

Below: Dave Genaway, University Librarian, stands in front of his plane at the Youngstown airport. Dr. Genaway is interested in aviation and is a licensed pilot. INSERT: A view of the campus from the cockpit of Dr. Genaway's plane. Plane courtesy of Am-Air, Inc.

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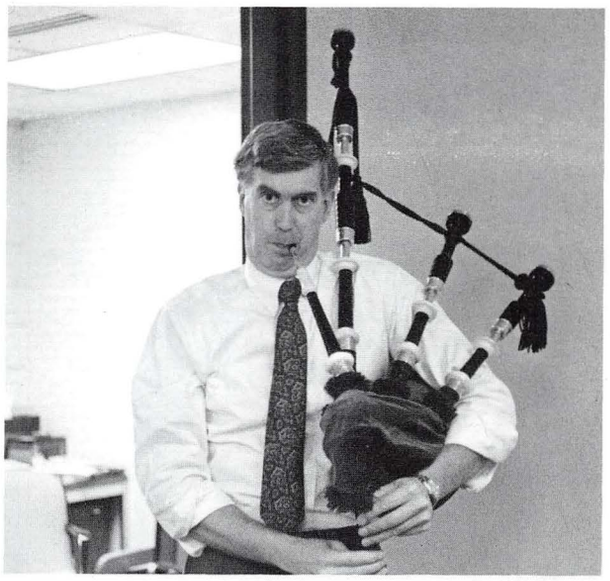
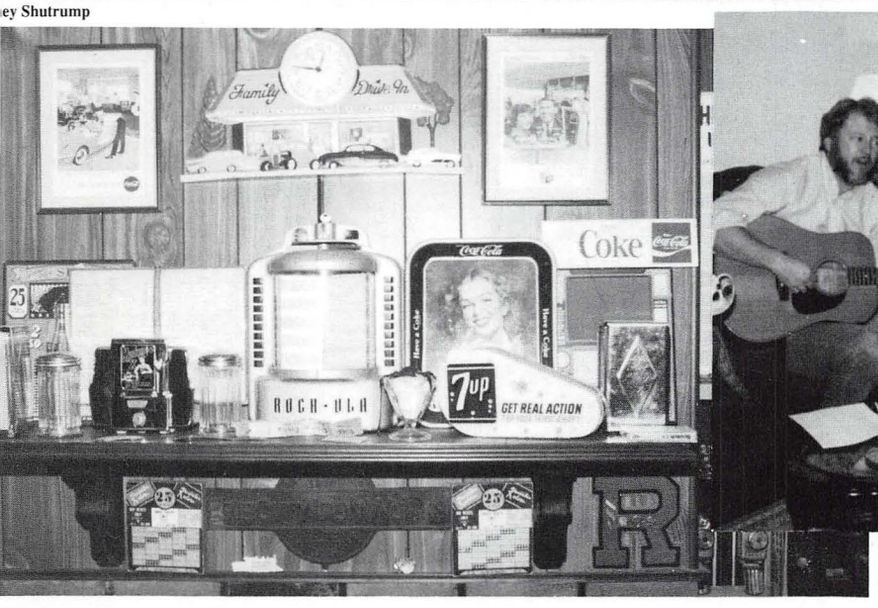


Chris Miller

Dr. Doug Faires, a professor in the Mathematics and Computer Science Department, enjoys playing the bagpipes (shown above), listening to Celtic music, and making wine in his spare time.



What's Up After Class?

In August of 1991 the NEON set out to find just what it is our faculty and staff members do in their spare time. The response was overwhelming. From all the responses we received, we found out that every hobby from bag pipe playing to airplane flying was covered by at least one member of the staff. Other interesting people are as follows: Christine Domhoff, Library Media Technical Assistant II, restores solid axle Corvettes in her spare time. Denise Walters Dobson from Admissions built her very own 16' sailboat, while Engineering Technology instructor Donald R. Slanina enjoys both collecting and restoring antique cars and bicycles. Daniel J. Borgia, Assistant Professor of Finance, spends free time windsurfing and then heads to the boardwalk for a little rollerblading. Psychologist Jim Esperon also has a very interesting hobby. He collects political campaign buttons. A special thanks goes out to everyone who responded.

Above right: Dr. William Greenway, Associate Professor in English, along with other members of the English department enjoy getting together on a regular basis to play Irish Polk music.

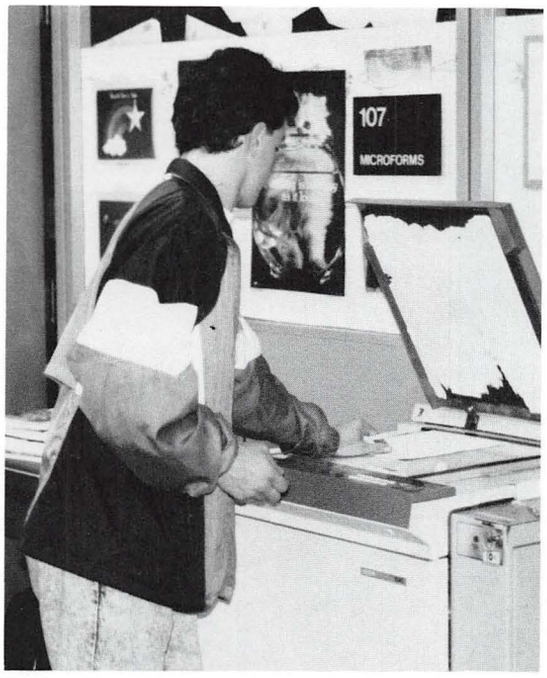
Above left : Susan E. Davis, an Admissions Counselor in the Admissions Department, enjoys collecting memorabilia from the fifties. Her collection to date has everything from classic cars and pinball machines to parking meters. A 1955 and 1957 Chevy round off her collection. Photo provided by Susan Davis.

Left: Eric Duckworth, an English Professor, enjoys collecting antique writing instruments. Shown here is Eric with a 1930 Underwood Press typewriter.

Photos by Nancy Diana Gamble, Chris Miller and Shannon Bonacker.

Above: The traditional card catalog still exists for finding books in the library, however, all recent acquisitions are added only to the VTLS (Virginia Tech Library System) computer system.

YSU Joins NEOMARL



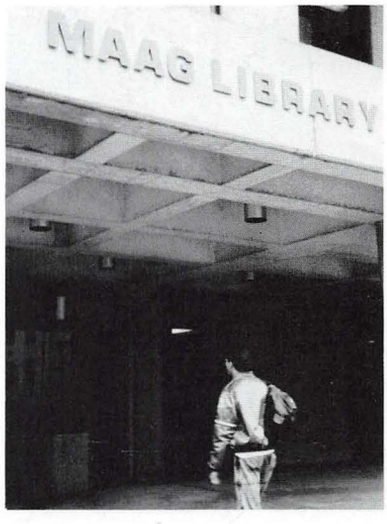
Above: The microfiche room, located in the basement, provides film viewing of past newspapers and periodicals. Here, Fred Blue did some research for the History Department.
Coin operated copy machines are also available in the basement.

The Maag Library, along with several other libraries in northeastern Ohio, has become a member of NEOMARL (Northeast Ohio Major Academic and Research Libraries). This program, which is offered at such other schools as Kent State, The University of Akron and Oberlin College, exists to allow all the libraries represented to share resources and to offer better communication between libraries so they, in turn, can better help the students and staff at their home library.

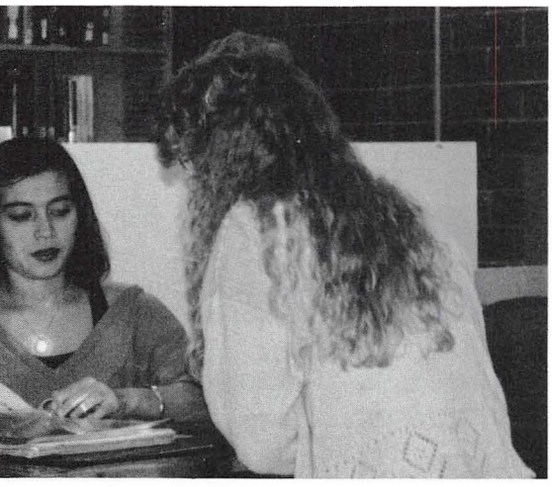
Founded in December of 1974, NEOMARL had six members. To this date, it houses ten different institutions with a total of 9,015,000 bound volumes, 42,585 current periodical subscriptions, 8,275,000 microforms, 244,000 audio-visual materials and 2,474,000 government documents. Now that YSU is involved in this program, students with a valid I.D. and library bar code may visit any campus library listed below and borrow books. Rules as to how many and for how long books can be borrowed are determined by the school from which they are borrowed.

LIBRARIES INVOLVED IN NEOMARL:

The University of Akron
Case Western Reserve University
Cleveland Health Sciences Library
Cleveland Public Library
Cleveland State University
Kent State University
(NEOUCOM)
Oberlin College
The College of Wooster
Youngstown State University



Students use the Maag library to find reference books and periodicals and also the needed quiet atmosphere to study.



The students who work in the library are there to assist with finding information, using the computer and checking out books.

Photos by Lynn Joseph, Chris Miller, and Whitney Shutrump.

Pete the Penguin took the podium on May 1 to greet the particip
the Health Walk. Pete and Penny led the walkers on the one-m
around campus.

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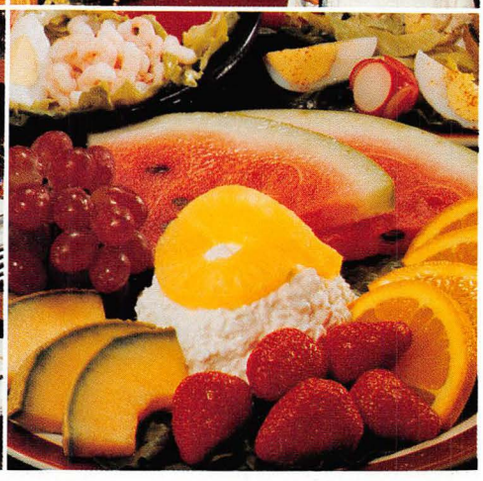
Holistic Health Month

Becoming Health Conscious



May was deemed Holistic Health Month on campus and workshops, contests, fund raisers as well as health screenings were presented to raise the health consciousness of the YSU community. The month kicked off with a noontime Health Walk around campus. A crowd of students, faculty and staff gathered to walk the one-mile course. Participants were greeted with a proclamation from Youngstown Mayor Patrick Ungaro, which was presented by school board member Edna Pincham. Upon completing the course, walkers were refreshed with orange juice provided by University Dining.

The month's events were sponsored by the Substance Abuse and Health Enhancement Department under the direction of Jain Savage in the hopes of raising health consciousness in all aspects of wellness. Activities included lectures and workshops on diet, stress, self-esteem and time management, thus promoting mental as well as physical health. Health information tables were set up across campus throughout May so that the campus community would conveniently have access to the information. In addition, an AIDS fund raiser and yoga workshop were held in Kilcawley Center. Blood pressure screenings were conducted by Community Health Nurses throughout the month.

Top: There are a wide variety of healthy food options on campus including healthful snacks at the Kilcawley Candy Counter, broccoli pizza at the Pub, and the salad bars provided at University Dining Services locations.

Pincham, Youngstown School d member, presented a procla- on from Youngstown Mayor ck Ungaro prior to the Health . The Mayor proclaimed May tic Health Month at YSU.

A great way to spend one's lunch hour. A large crowd of students, faculty and staff formed a parade of walkers on the sunny first day of May. The walk lasted about 30 minutes and culminated in an orange juice break for the participants.

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Above: Participants in the New Student Orientation Program received folders filled with informative brochures about various campus services.

Right: The student assistants operate the office in a professional, efficient manner.

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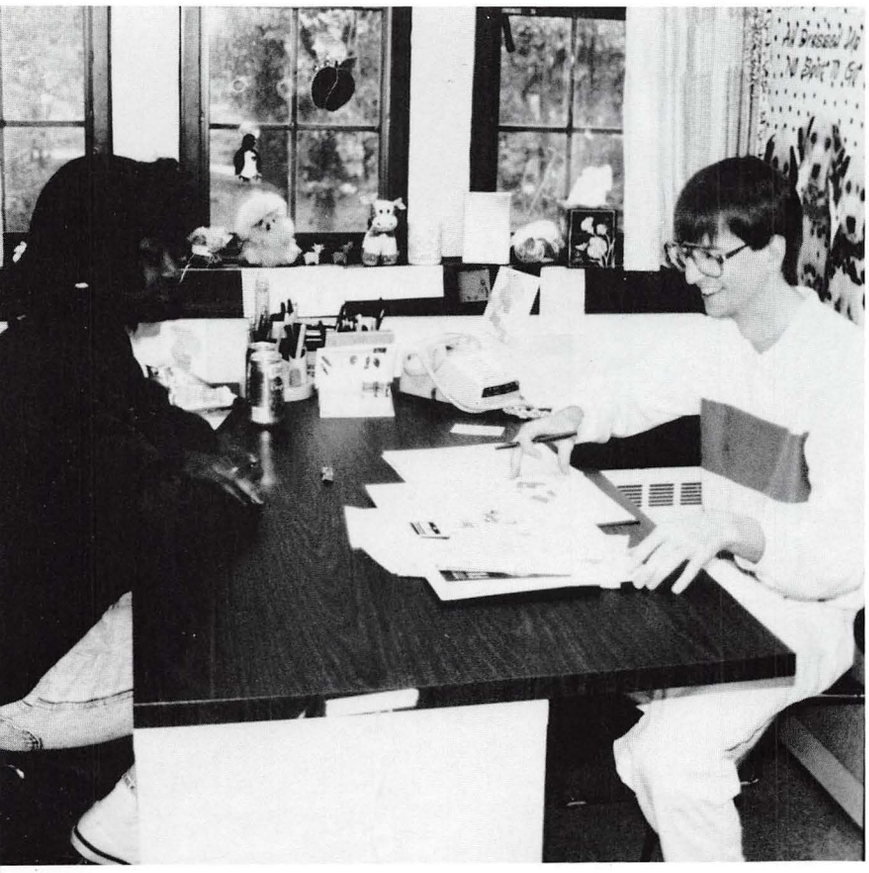
New Student Orientation

student assistants keep in contact with new students for two ers. They direct students needing additional help to the Student hment Center .



Welcoming you to YSU

The NSO (New Student Orientation), formerly known as Students Serving Students, could well be considered the welcome wagon of YSU. The NSO is made up of 16 student assistants and has one main purpose: to better acquaint incoming freshmen with the campus and its procedures. The job of these assistants is to contact and meet the incoming students right before the student's first registration. During this meeting, the assistant may also talk about housing, parking, student I.D.'s, billing, and scholarships. Incoming high school students are not this program's only concern. Many non-traditional students just beginning college or returning to finish their education may have special concerns, such as brushing up on their pre-college skills, studying, and balancing school with work and a family. Transfer students also receive special help from this group since YSU may differ greatly from their previous campus.

The New Student Orientation Staff posed candidly for a group photo. The 1991-92 student assistants are shown L to R: Beth Rector, Carla Mico, Missy McGowin, MaryJo Pompura, Misty Bogan, Jay Payne, Pat Bleidt (Director), Jen Fritch, Michael Patrick, John Hudak, Kristin Vechiarelli, Carol Rinehart, Jason Fleming, Marli Kotsol, Bob Jakubovic, Chris McDougal, Mary Noble, Sonya Thompkins, Nicole Kent.

Photos by Chris Miller and Whitney Shutrump

Day care provided this budding young artist with the tools necessary to create a refrigerator masterpiece to take home.

A process of learning for everyone

The hall was lined with little beds, cribs and playpens, and one could hear the happy sounds of children at play. Not the usual images one would expect around a college campus, but with the growing number of non-traditional students at YSU, day care has become a new reality.

Day care on and around campus in the past has been a problem. Many students and staff members are in need of good day care, in particular that which is close to campus. Great Expectations as well as The Discovery Place are within minutes of campus and both are run by people trained to care for children between the ages of six months and five years of age.

These centers offer both indoor and outdoor play areas, crafts, nutritious meals and a primary caregiver for every six children. They focus on the child's individual growth, as well as his or her interaction with other children. Educational field trips, along with weekly swimming and gym classes, keep the children active. Small group times are also a plus. During this time, children listen to music, draw refrigerator art, and practice for plays to perform on parents day.

The Discovery Place is special because it also serves as a training center for some of YSU's student teachers. Here, students get firsthand experience by supervising field trips, planning arts and crafts, preparing daily reports for parents, and planning activities for small group time.

Thus, those students and staff who need day care can rest assured, knowing that their children are well cared for while they are at work or in class.

Above: April Linderman supervised and entertained the children at The Discovery Place Day Care Center. The children have an outdoor play area, as well as indoor games and crafts.

Left: Sarah enjoyed the wide array of toddler toys ranging from building blocks and cars to more active crawl and walking toys offered for her at The Discovery Place Day Care Center.

Below left: Day care is often a child's first time to interact with his or her peers. Could there be a romance blossoming for these two preschoolers?

Great Expectations provided arts, crafts and good times for children whose parents were busy with school or work.

Photos by Chris Mille

y! Study! Study! Shawna nell and her friend took advantage of the quiet atmosphere in handicapped lounge to get studying done.

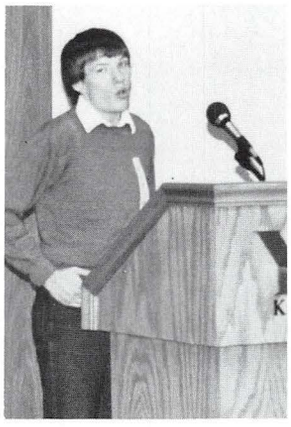
Meeting the Challenge

Did you ever enter a building only to be confronted by an abundance of stairs? For many of the lazier students on campus, this is a big complaint. But, did anyone ever stop to think about the handicapped students on campus who are confronted with dilemmas even greater than this every day? Although all buildings on campus are accessible to the handicapped, some only have one such entrance. And often times the student must go minutes out of their way to get to class. One improvement is the electronic door openers. These openers now make doorways easier for people in wheelchairs.

As with every other student on campus, parking is an ongoing problem. Many times inconsiderate people will use the spaces designated for the handicapped. Other times students may find the decks are not designed to accommodate their forms of transportation.

Facilities designed for the handicapped also exist on campus. Students receive an access card which allows them entry into the Handicapped-Only Lounge located in Cushwa Hall. The escort service, which is available to all students on campus, also aids in helping handicapped students get around on campus.

A support group which is run by Terry Steadman, President; Kay Klamer, Vice President; Shawna Mitchell, Secretary; and Peggy Wolf, Treasurer, gives students a chance to voice any problems they have on or about the campus. The advisor to this program is Vernon Brown. Mr. Brown also oversees the studies of graduate student Kelly Sphon.



Top: These two young ladies seemed quite pleased with the lounge provided for them in Cushwa Hall.

Left: Shawna Mitchell serves as Secretary for the Handicap Support Group on campus.

Above: Terry Steadman spoke on behalf of the handicapped on campus at a forum held in October.

Photos by Whitney Shutrump

Here, Dr. Karas showed a student one of the many Cycas trees gr
in the greenhouse.

nts admired the very rare Dwarf Bird of Paradise plant in the house during their tour.

Above Left: A student touring the greenhouse seems to be quite fond of this evergreen tree.

Above: Cactus are just some of the many tropical plants housed in the greenhouse of Ward Beecher.

Left: This particular cactus, most common in the southwest, shows good progress in its new atmosphere.

Dr. James G Karas, Associate Professor, Biological Science is the person to see if you have questions about the greenhouse.

A Rainforest on Campus

A new edition to Ward Beecher arrived in December of 1990 when the doors to the new greenhouse opened for the very first time to the students and faculty here on campus. This greenhouse, run primarily by Dr. James G. Karas, has two basic greenhouses that have everything from aloe plants to evergreen trees, all of which are used by classes studying about these and other plants. The greenhouse also has one special feature, this being a rainforest that is home to three very large banana trees that have begun to produce bananas. These trees have grown to nearly four times their original size since brought here to the University.

Jones Hall, to many is the foundation of YSU. This, the oldest building on campus, contains the offices of some of YSU's administrators.

Dr. Neil Humphrey has been at the University since 1978. He served as the Vice President of Financial Affairs before becoming Executive Vice president in 1979. He has been the University President since 1984 and also serves on the Board of Trustees. He received his education from Idaho State University, the University of Denver and from Brigham Young University. Before coming to YSU, Dr. Humphrey worked in the Universities of Nevada System, and also as the Nevada State Budget Director.

Dr. Neil Humphrey
University President

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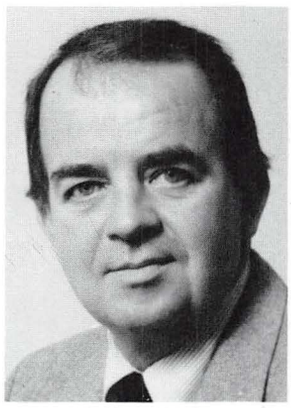

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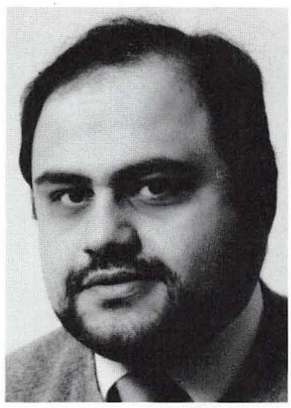

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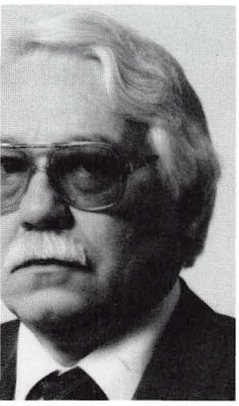

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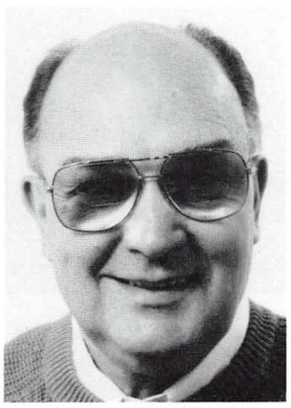

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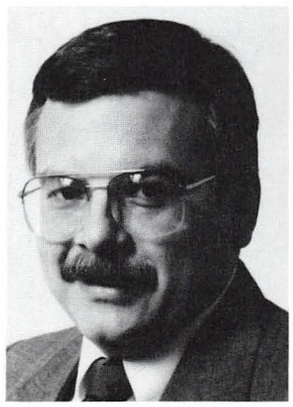

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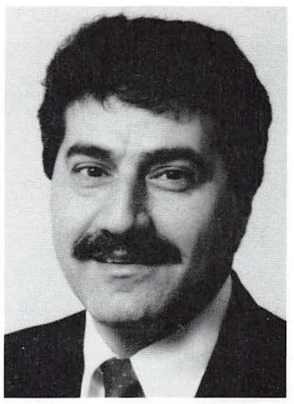

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Lori Skarbinski

Executive Director of the Alumni Association

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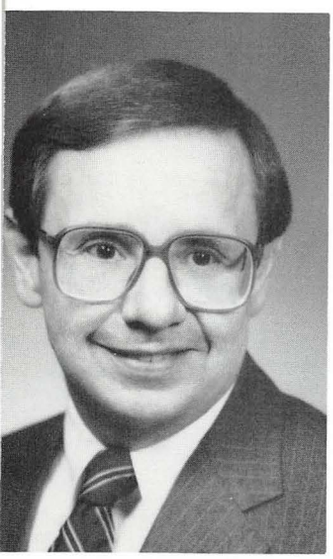
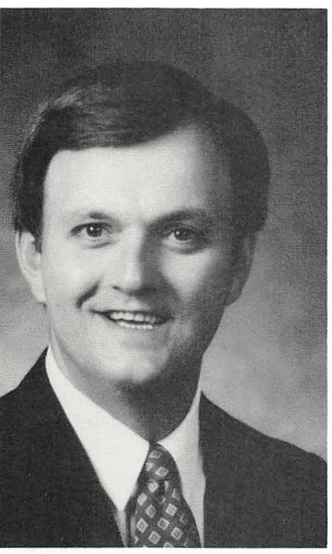
Mr. Robert A. Calcagni received his B.S. in Business Education from YSU. He presently resides in Luxembourg with part of his family and serves as Marketing Director (President) of Luxembourg Astron Building Systems Unit and is Vice President of Commercial Intertech Corporation in Youngstown.



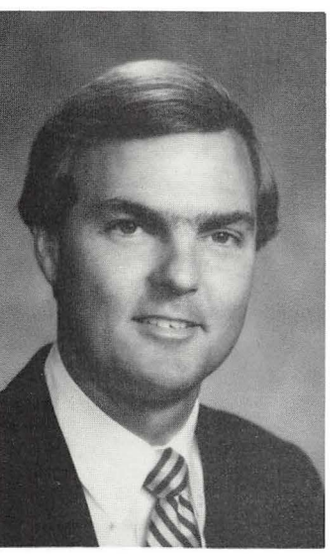
Donald Cagigas

Mr. Cagigas graduated from the University with a B.S. in Business Administration. Since graduation he has worked at several large companies including TRW, Inc., National City Bank and Roose Wade & Company. He presently serves as Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Bank One. Mr. Cagigas resides in Youngstown with his wife Gloria. His daughter Lisa is also employed by the Bank One, Akron Division and his son, David, is a freshman attending the University of Dayton.



Ronald V. Gerberry

Mr. Gerberry, who graduated from YSU in 1975 with a degree in Political Science, is presently serving as Ohio State Representative in the 71st House District. The duties of the job include being a member of the Ohio General Assembly, State Representative for the 71st House District and Chairman of the House Education Committee. Gerberry resides in Canfield with Kathryn his wife, daughter Deanna and sons Ron Jr. and Danny.



George M. McKelvey

George M. McKelvey received both his bachelors and masters degrees from YSU. He has served in such jobs as a special education teacher and assistant principal for the Youngstown Board of Education. Presently Mr. McKelvey holds the position of Mahoning County Treasurer, a job that involves the collection, investment and distribution of approximately 200 million dollars. Mr. McKelvey also resides in Youngstown with his wife Sherry (also a YSU graduate), sons Blake and George and daughters Leah and Sarah.

YSU Alumni Reach For the Stars

The YSU Alumni Asociation tracks the careers of former YSU graduates and provided the NEON with the names of several graduates who have gone on to prestigious and interesting careers.

Florence Hosa Dougherty

Mrs. Florence Hosa Dougherty graduated from YSU with a B.S. in Education. She is presently marketing paintings and has limited edition prints on display in galleries and a restaurant.

Aurora Ragaini Martin

Pianist Mrs. Aurora Ragaini Martin, a 1928 graduate of the University's Dana School of Music reached for the stars and has pretty much caught them all. Upon her graduation, she went on to perform at such prestigious places as Town Hall in New York City and Carnegie Hall.

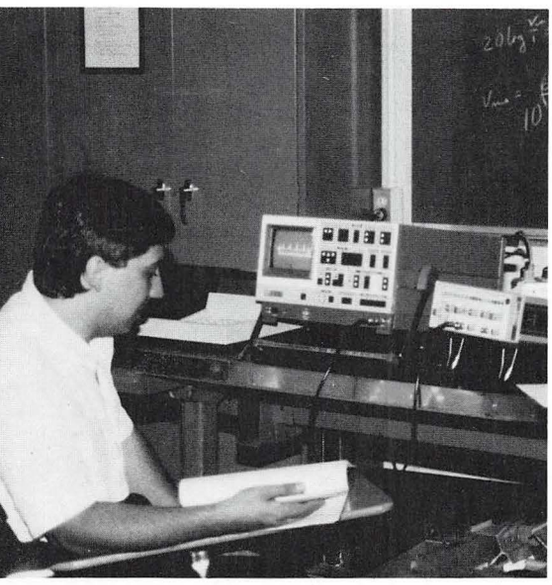
Deb Shaulis

Deb Shaulis, a more recent graduate of YSU and former Jambar Editor in Chief, received a bachelors degree in English in 1989. She presently is employed as a reporter for the Youngstown Vindicator. Her job entails writing about governmental, educational and general interest stories with special concentration on the communities of Boardman and Poland.

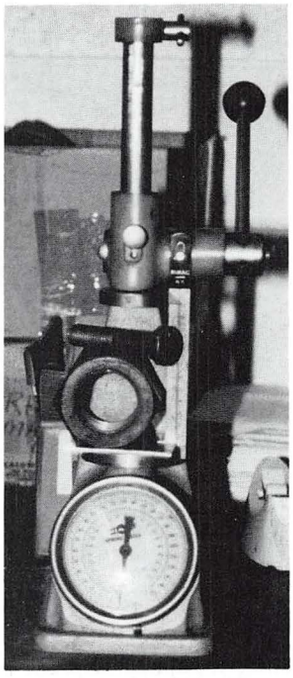
Photos by Willi Colbert.

Students here in the Chemical Engineering Lab work on what lool
a very interesting project in the "pit".

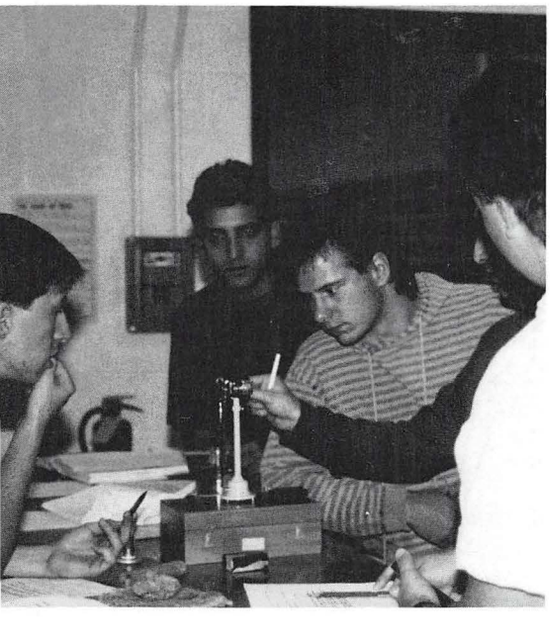
Student Standouts



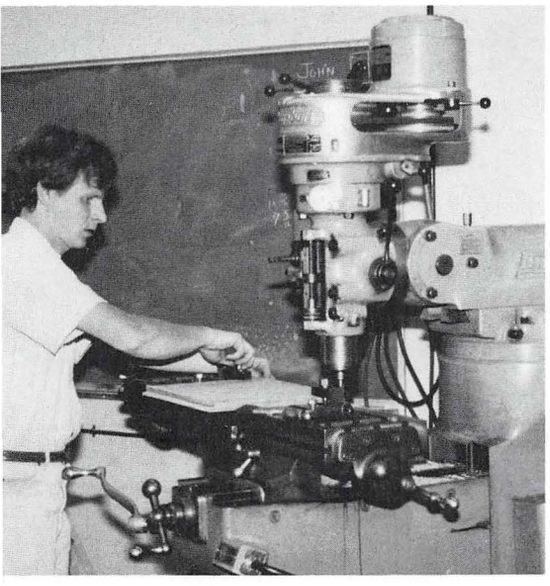
Left: A student concentrated on his work in the Sound Waves Lab .



A nut and bolt balanced on this engineering press makes for an interesting photo.



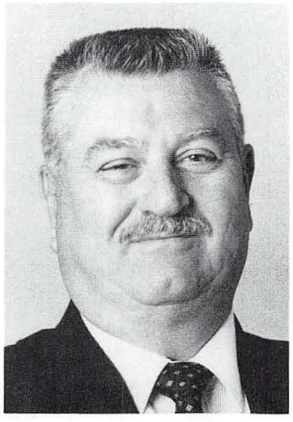
A group of young men paid close attention to this project for an engineering class.



: Richard Pirko, Ward Beecher Planetarium Technician, worked of the engineering labs to construct a display case.

Imagine what it would be like standing on a bridge thousands of feet in the air, that you had designed. For YSU civil engineering students David Morris, Thomas Lipinski, Vladimir Cica and Dominic Brancaccio bridge building has been an experience they'll never forget. On April 20, 1991 YSU won the Ohio Valley Regional Conference for Student Chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers Bridge Building Contest for the third year in a row. The students had to build a highway bridge on a 10- to-1 scale that could span a river, and hold up to 2500 pounds. The team members received plaques, a first place trophy and cash prizes totalling $250.00. After building the bridge, designing a car was the next project. Dr. Frank D'Isa's mechanical engineering class, "Designing of Mechanical Systems" took on the job. The Mini-Baja car, which can be driven over desert and other rough terrains, was for the most part built by Sean Garner, Darin Benyak, Scott Brahney, Bill Janik, Chuck Prachick, and Myron Worley. After three months of work, the car was completed on March 29, 1991. YSU entered the car in the Mini-Baja competition at the Ohio Transportation Research Center. This contest was held May 31 through June 2, 1991.

Dean



George E. Sutton

Dr. George E. Sutton has been at the University for 15 years, serving as the Dean of The William Rayen School of Engineering. Dr. Sutton began his education at Marshall College with a major in Aeronautical Engineering. He then went on to receive a BSME from West Virgina University, a MSE from the University of Florida and a Ph.D. from Michigan State University. He also brings with him a wealth of experience in the engineering industry, as well as academic experience at higher education institutions in Arizona, Nevada, Florida and Michigan.

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Bliss Hall

The third floor in Bliss Hall is home to the music majors h
campus. This student made use of one of the many practice ro
work on his violin performance.

Far left: Buttercup (Erin Fogarty) flirts with Captain Corcoran (Michael Reed) in the theater production of H.M.S. Pinafore.

Left: This student worked in the woodshop located in Bliss Hall. In this shop, students cut wood for painting canvas and work on various other three-dimensional art.

Far Bottom Left: The printing and silkscreen studio is where many artists-to-be get hands on experience in their field of expertise. The student shown here cleaned up after completing one of her projects.

Bottom Left: This student sketched out her next silkscreening project.

The Arts- Alive on Campus

The university's College of Fine and Performing Arts this year introduced its new Symphony director, William B. Slocum. Mr. Slocum brings with him a wealth of experience earned while directing the Cleveland Philharmonic and playing French horn with the New York Philharmonic orchestra. Under his direction, the symphony performed works by Wagner, Tchaikovsky, and Schubert at their fall concert.

Another faculty member in Bliss Hall, Dr. Alfred W. Owens II, the Speech Communication and Theater department chair, spent eight weeks at WFMJ-TV learning about the latest in telecommunications. Owens, one of five scholars to receive a grant from the National Association of Television Program Executives (NATPE), hopes that his experience will help to modernize YSU's Telecommunications Studies curriculum.

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David Alan Stern served as artist-in-residence at the university this fall to perform "Around the World in Eighty Dialects." This show, which contained both comic and serious pieces, demonstrated a wide range of dialects and accents from around the world. Mr. Stern, who is a Hollywood speech specialist and accent coach, has worked with such actors as Sally Field , Julia Roberts, Olympia Dukakis, Mike Farrell and Bronson Pinchot.

Dean

Dr. David Sweetkind

Dr. David Sweetkind has been at Youngstown State for three years serving as the Dean of the College of Fine and Performing Arts. He received both his B.M. and M.M. from the Yale School of Music and his Ph.D. from Florida State University. Before coming to YSU, Dr. Sweetkind worked at such colleges as Western State College of Colorado, The University of Georgia and Yale University. Dr. Sweetkind sees a bright future for his school with concentration on innovative teaching and creativity. Bliss Hall, which houses the College of Fine and Performing Arts under the direction of Sweetkind, unveiled the McDonough Museum of Art.

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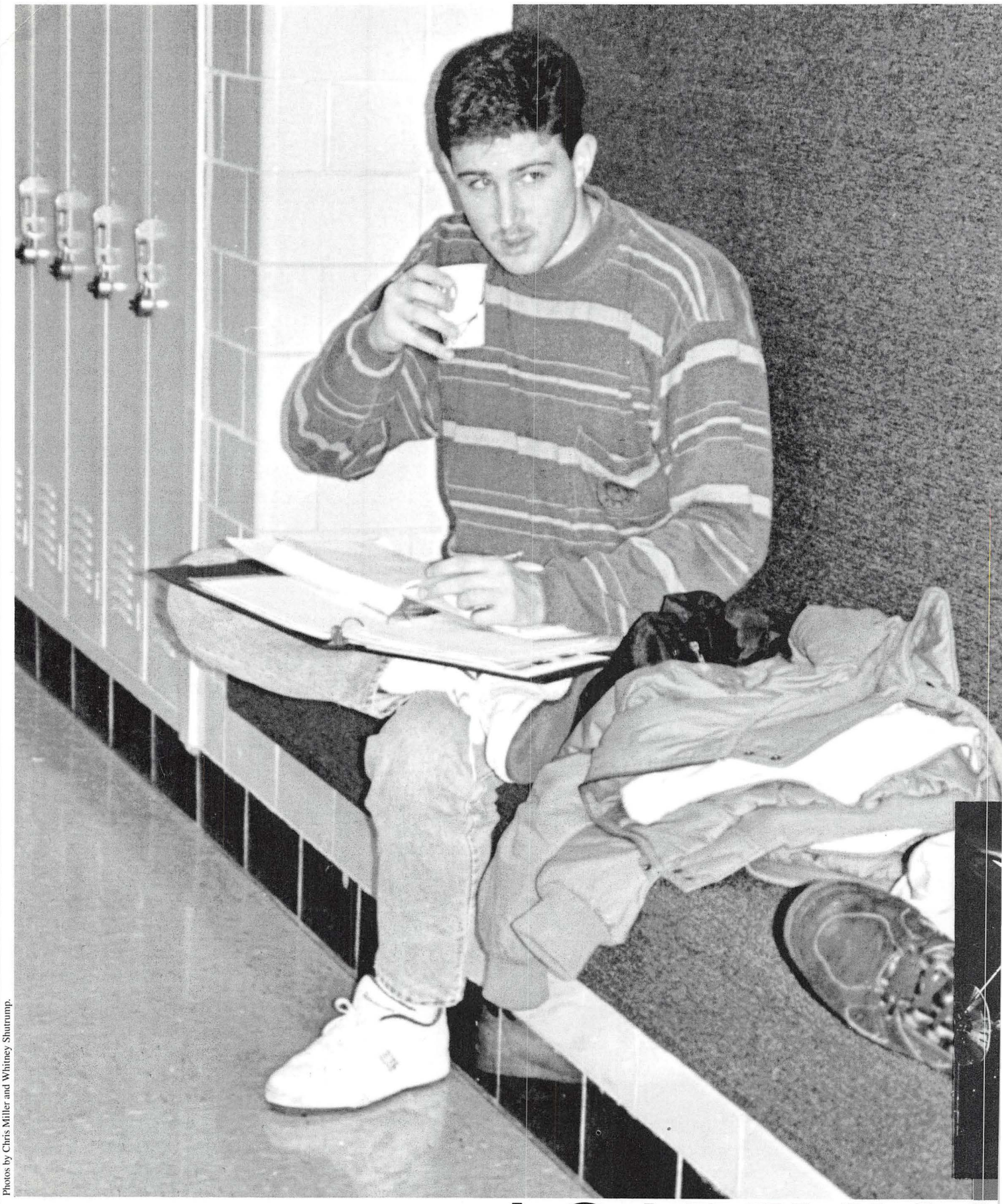

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Above: This student in the hallway of Ward Beecher took a coffee break prior to hitting the books.

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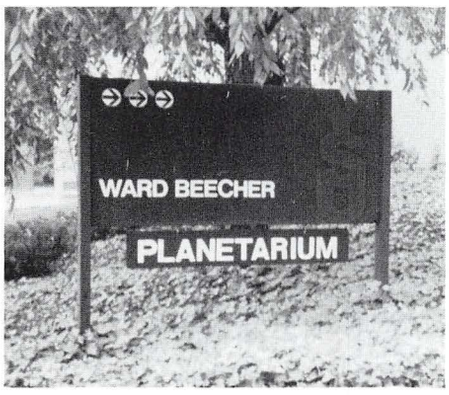
Ward Beecher

Left: The lounge in Ward Beecher offered a quiet atmosphere for students to study.

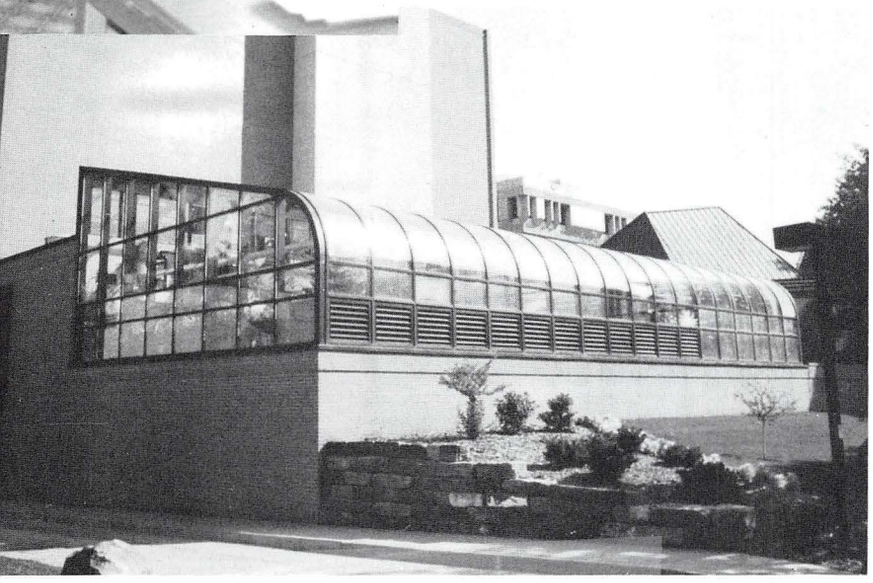
Below: The Planetarium in Ward Beecher produced shows seasonly for students and the general public.

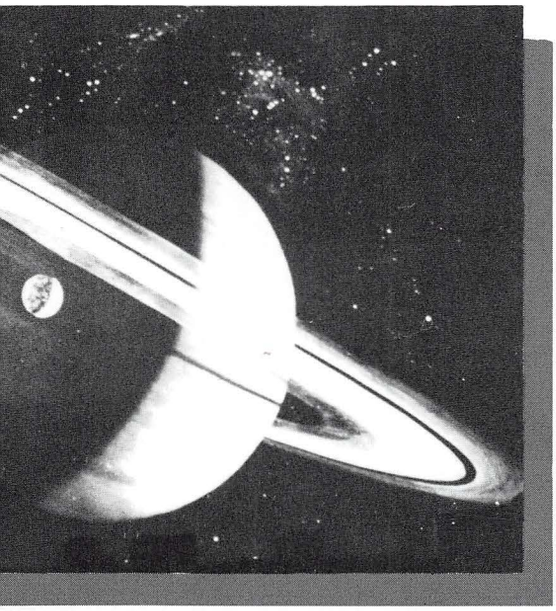


Atmosphere of Science Education

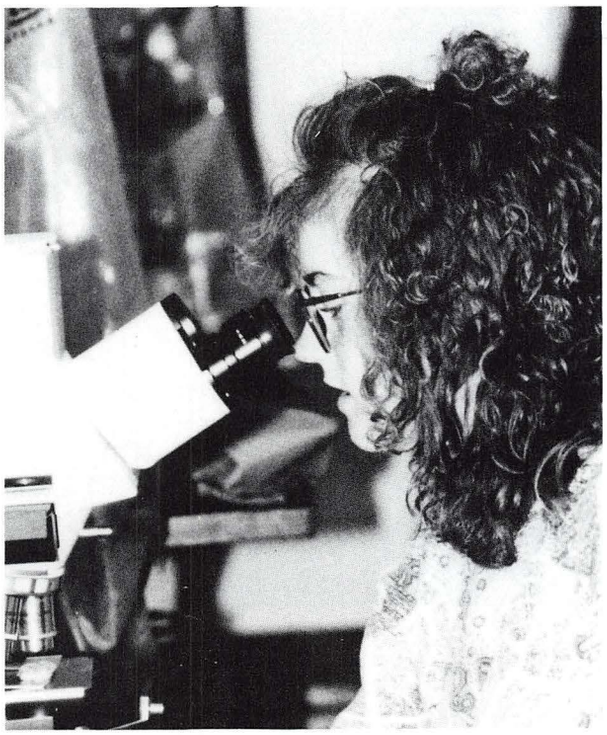
In the spring the Ward Beecher Planetarium along with the Dana School of Music hosted "Cosmic Concerts." This six-part series featured images and graphics flashed around the planetarium's 40-foot dome while the Dana Brass Quintet and other performers played music to set the mood. The Planetarium also hosted two more educational programs. The first, "Sister Worlds," explored Venus and Mars through the eyes of spacecrafts shedding light on the fate of the earth. The second, "Mirror to the Universe," showed in detail the direction that both ground base and orbital astronomy will take in the 21st century.

One chemistry professor was spotlighted. Dr. Janet E. Del Bene, a quantum chemist, was honored for writing the one hundredth scientific paper published by the YSU Chemistry Department. Her piece, entitled "Structure, Binding Energy and Spectroscopy of Hydrogen Bonded Complexes," was one of many publications spoken about at the "Current Methods and Applications in Quantum Chemistry" symposium on September 13, 1991.





Planetarium in Ward Beecher uses the Spitz A3P-R projector to the planets in our solar system. Shown above is Saturn.



Above left: Ward Beecher Greenhouse was renovated several years ago, and the plants inside are now thriving with beauty.

Left: This student viewed slides through a microscope in a lab in Ward Beecher.

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This dental hygiene student examined the teeth of a practice dum
the Dental Hygiene Lab located on the first floor of Cushwa Ha

Interim Dean

Dr. John J. Yemma has been with Youngstown State University for twenty years. He has served as faculty chairman and is currently the interim Dean of the College of Applied Science and Technology. He received his education from YSU as well as Vanderbilt and Penn State. He holds a B.S. in Biology and Chemistry, an M.A. in biology and chemistry and a Ph.D. in cylochemistry (molecular-cellular biology).

Dr. John Yemma

Experience to Last a Lifetime

The College of Applied Science and Technology was ready and raring to go in 1991-92 as it began the year with the Nursing Department being awarded grants to purchase computers and software. The $24,585 grant given by the Helen Fuld Health Trust was used to buy Apple Computers and software packages useful in testing students' clinical skills.

The Dental Hygiene lab also jumped into the limelight by winning a state award for a research project. Their demonstration on the effectiveness of protective gloves won the team first place in the association's annual convention in September. Members of the research team were Rita Parker, Carolyn DeChristofaro, Sheri Williams, and Pam Pollander. This group's project consisted of testing seven brands of protective gloves and finding what percentage of barrier they had against infectious disease.

Above left: These students took great interest in the subject material being discussed in this classroom in Cushwa Hall.

Far left: The first day of winter quarter was study, study, study for this group of students.

Left: The Home Economics Lab was alive with activity as this student finished her dress-making project.

Dean

Dr. Bernard Yozwiak

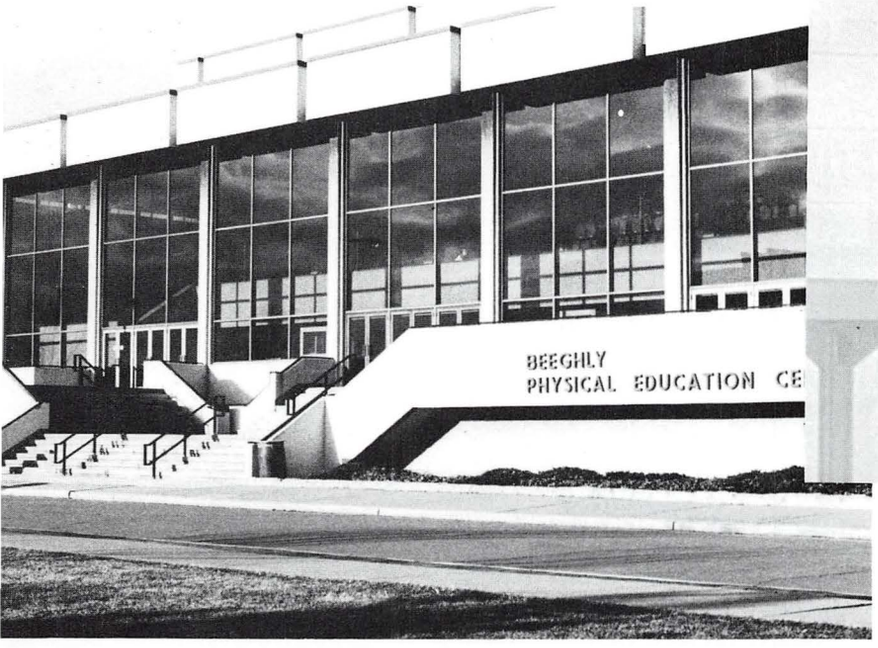
Dr. Bernard J. Yozwiak, the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has been at YSU for forty-four years. Dr. Yozwiak received his education from Marietta College and the University of Pittsburgh. He came to the university in 1947 with no previous job experience. He began as an instructor and worked his way up the ladder until he was appointed dean in 1971. Dr. Yozwiak sees his school in the future offering more Ph.D.s and increasing the amount of research being done within the school.

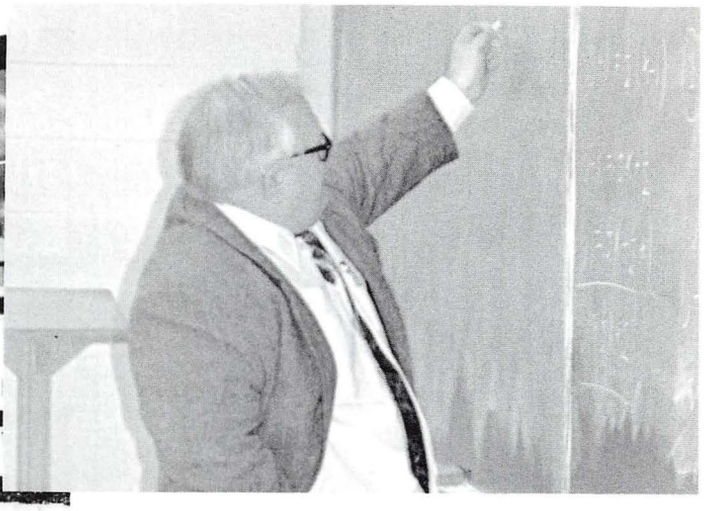
Above: DeBartolo Hall, founded in 1979, houses the Unive College of Arts and Sciences.

Right: This student put away materials he used in the chemistr

t: Stamen Rodfong, Associate Professor of Mathematical and puter Science prepared for the beginning of class.

w: Physical Education is one of the many majors offered in the Arts Sciences College. Beeghly Physical Education Center holds many e classes for this major.



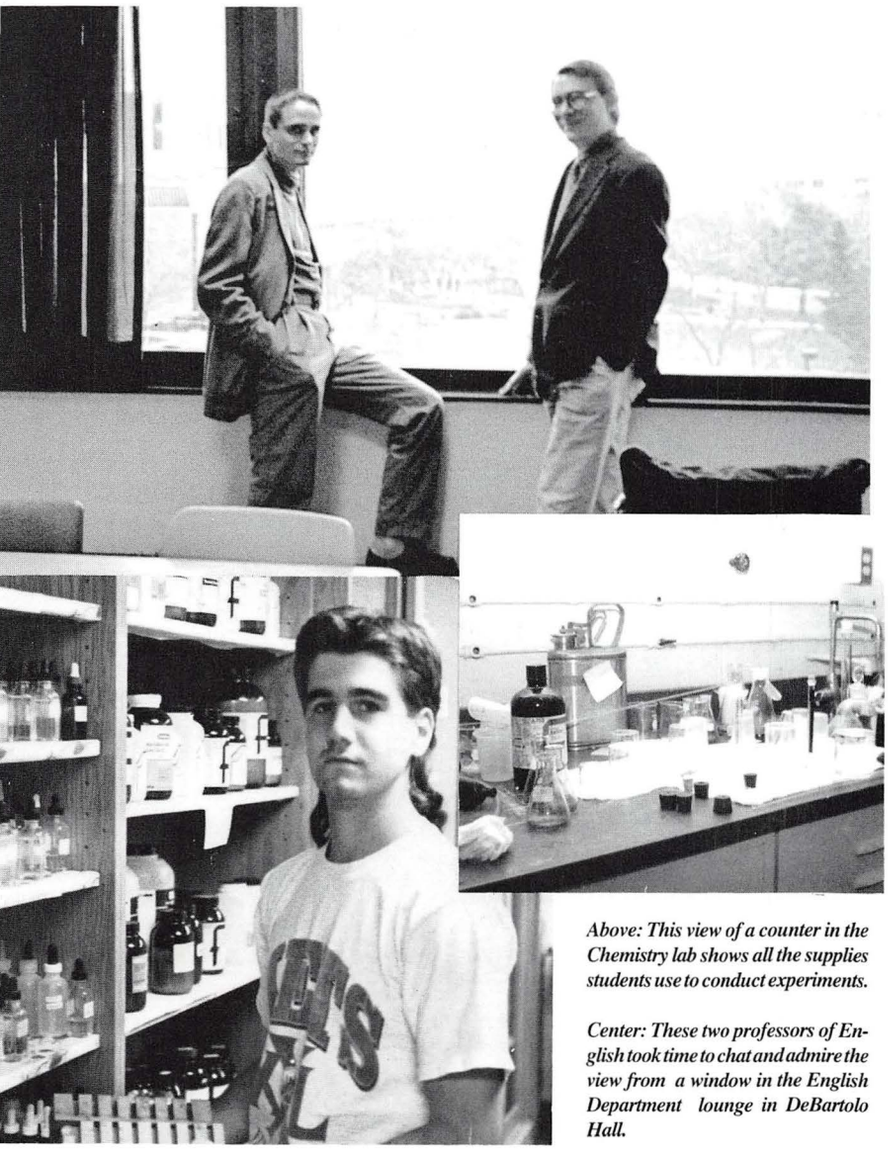


Leading the Way to a Bright Future

The College of Arts and Sciences was bursting with excitement as two of its faculty members were honored by various organizations for their outstanding work both on and off campus in 1992.

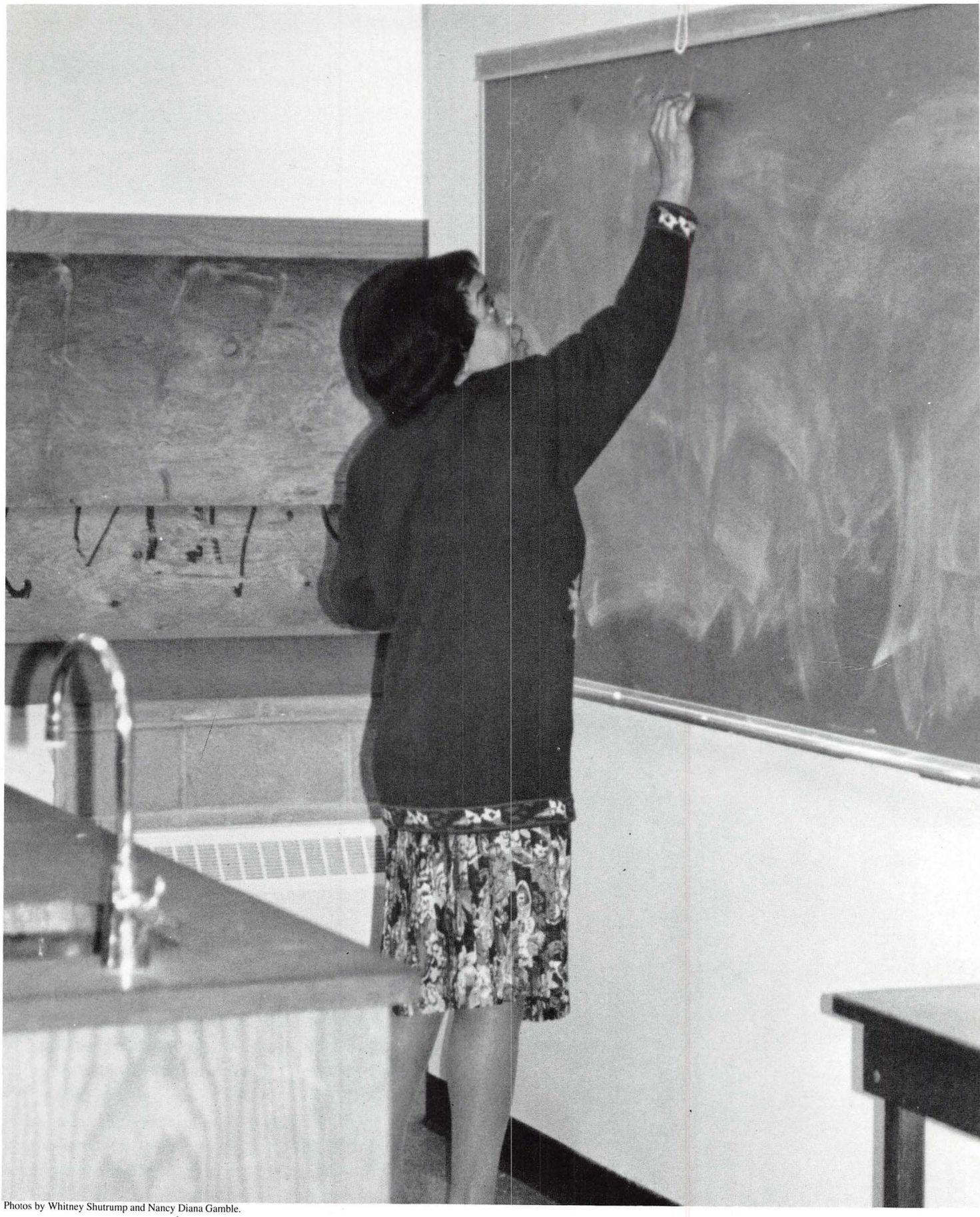
History professor Dr. Saul S. Friedman was honored at the 22nd Annual Cleveland Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences Banquet for his documentary "C.A.N.D.L.E.S.: The Story of the Mengele Twins." This documentary took the top prize in the Cultural Affairs category. This is the fourth regional Emmy Dr. Friedman has received for his PBS documentaries.

Another history professor jumping into the limelight is Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos. Dr. Domonkos received an $84,000 grant from the NEH and the American Association for the Study of Hungarian History to head a team of researchers compiling a bilingual edition of the "Medieval Laws of Hungary." This book's goal is to provide students, faculty, historians, and Laninsts with information about the comparative law and government in Hungary as well as a complete modern language translation and annotated Latin text of Hungarian laws from the year 1000 to 1526.



Above: This view of a counter in the Chemistry lab shows all the supplies students use to conduct experiments.

Center: These two professors of English took time to chat and admire the view from a window in the English Department lounge in DeBartolo Hall.



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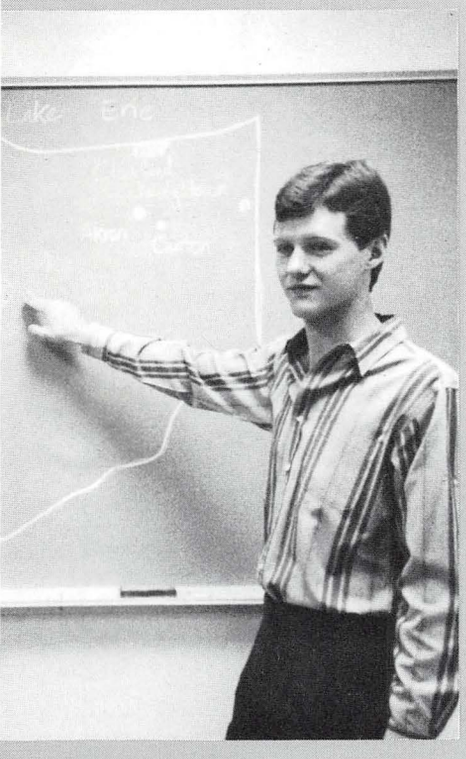
Gloria Tribble, an elementary education teacher, got ready to students the dos and don'ts of teaching.



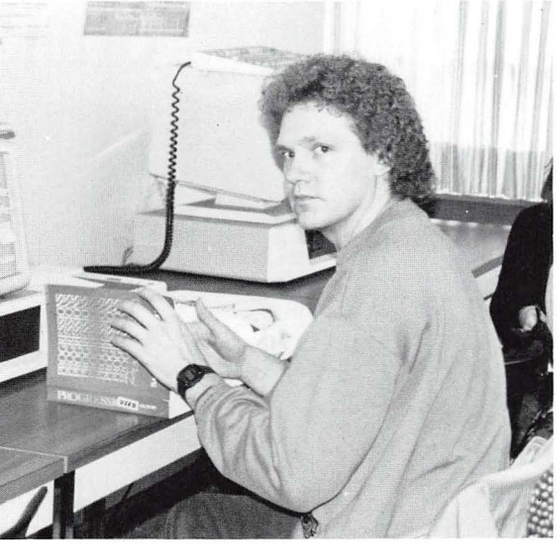
Randy Marks did his student teaching at Sexton Junior High School in Struthers, Ohio, for his 704 Lab experience winter quarter. Randy has Comprehensive Social Studies as his education concentration. Shown here, he presented some Ohio history facts to seventh graders. Student teaching is one of the last phases of an education major's college career.

Student Teaching

Educating Our Future Teachers

This summer YSU conducted a program entitled "Portrayal of Education on TV and Film" as part of its "Summer of Growth Workshops." Throughout the summer, nine films were shown about education and students were challenged to critique the relationship between education and society in each of the films. The course, which began with the 1939 movie "Good-bye Mr. Chips" and ended with Pink Floyd's "The Wall," helped students to better educate themselves so they in turn could better educate their pupils.

"Papermaking: Art and Techniques," another part of the "Summer of Growth Workshops" taught by Jim Pernotto, was aimed at teaching students new and innovative art techniques for gathering images. His methods of teaching helped the students learn various ways of assembling their own images through a variety of sources. This class, made up mostly of art teachers, provided an opportunity to learn new skills which could be passed on to their students.

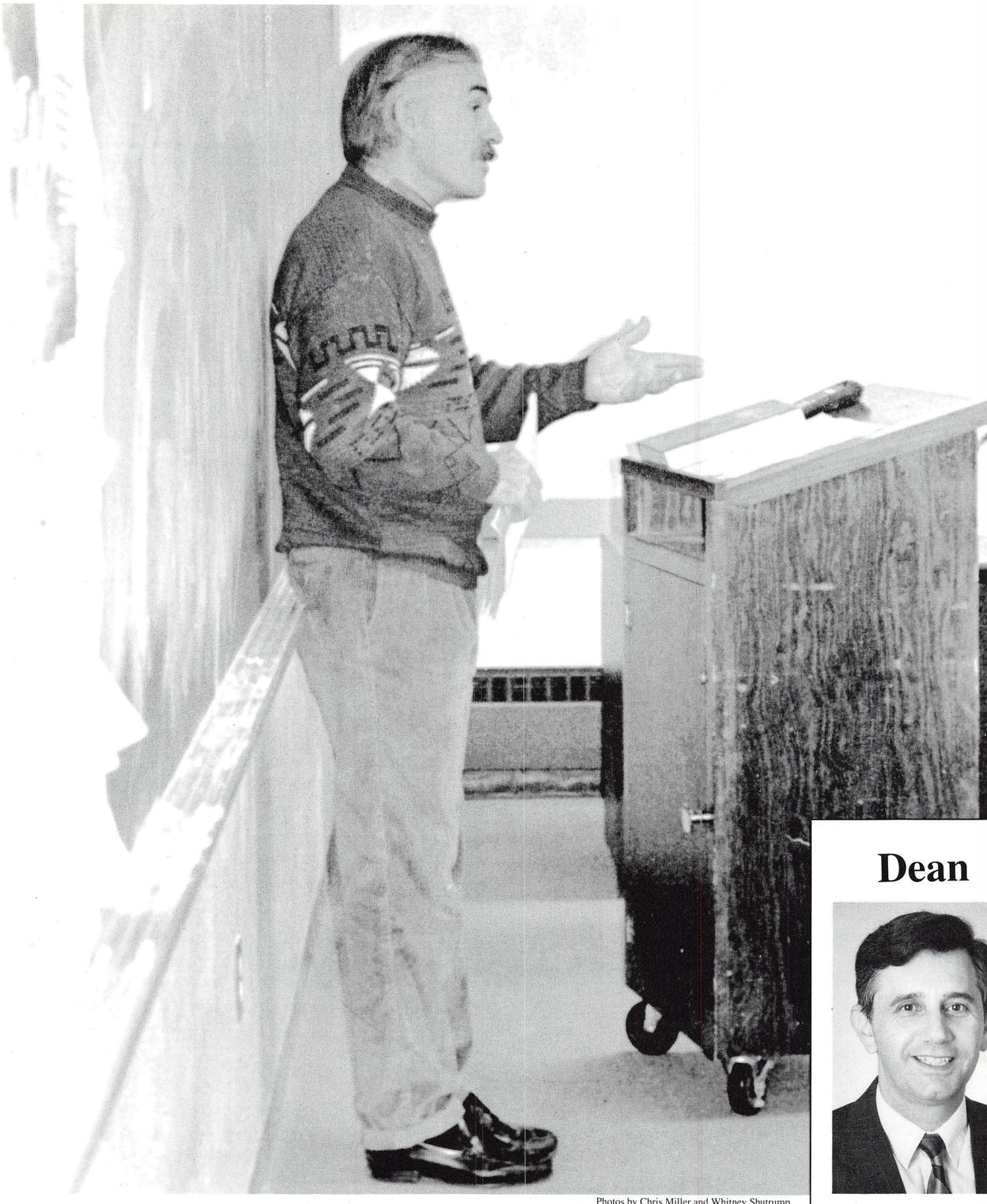


ning computer literacy is one of the many tasks students in ation must conquer to be successful.

Dean

Dr. David Ruggles

Dr. David P. Ruggles, the Dean of the School of Education, which is housed in Fedor Hall, has been at Youngstown State University for the past eleven years. Ruggles received his education from the University of Michigan and Michigan State University. He works hand in hand with advisors in the Education Department to keep both the teaching standard and curriculum for the school up to date.



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Clement Psenicka, a Management professor, lectured to business students in the Williamson School of Business Administration.

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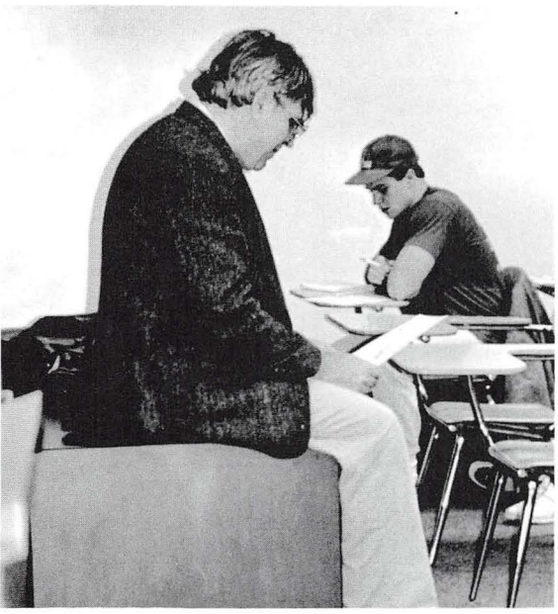


Far left: This professor in the Business School reviewed his syllabus with students on the first day of class.

Center: John Grim, Associate Professor in Accounting and Finance, talked with this business student after class.

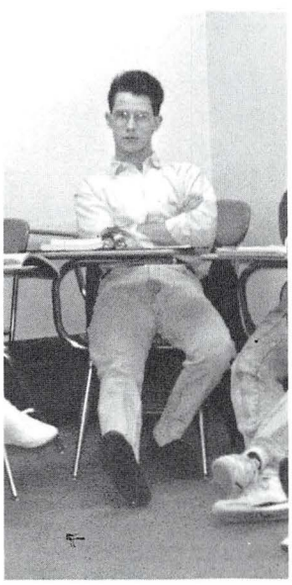
Left: This business school teacher gave students the facts and figures for becoming a success.

Business as Usual

This year the Williamson School of Business Administration received its first accreditation from the Association of Collegiate Business Schools and Programs. Youngstown State is one of eleven business schools accredited by this three year-old accrediting body. A ceremony honoring these eleven schools was held at a convention in New Orleans.

The business school is made up mostly of faculty who have, or are in the process of obtaining, doctorates in their respective fields. This school, along with many others on campus, provides students with internship programs to make them better candidates for jobs in the competitive job market of today.

Dr. James Cicarelli has worked in higher education for the past twenty-six years. He received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. from the University of Connecticut. He is in his fourth year as the Dean of The Williamson School of Business Adminstration. Under his tenure, the Williamson School of Business Administration received professional accreditation from the Association of Collegiate Business Schools and Programs.



This student concentrated on the business at hand in one of the business classes in Williamson.

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School of Business Administration

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Kilcawley Center

Below: The Pub, on the ground floor of Kilcawley, sponsored several student e throughout the year. Here a comedian during the Comedy Cruise entertaine lunchtime crowd.

Right: The Dollar Bank branch on campus offered students full service ba between the hours of nine and four daily.

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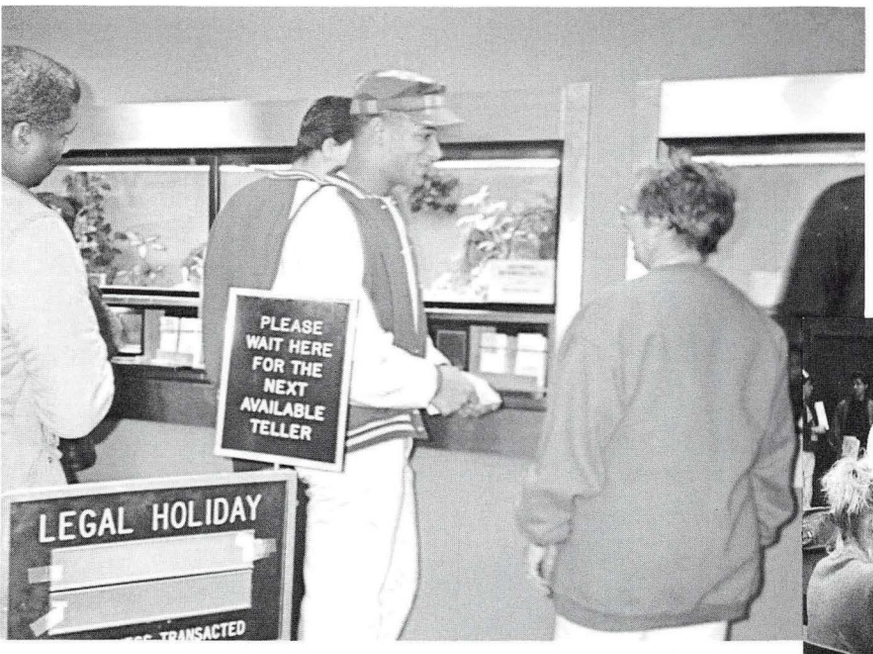
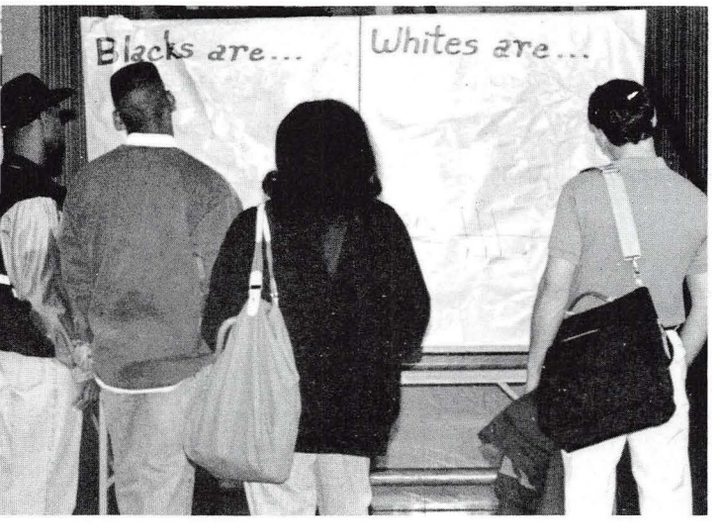
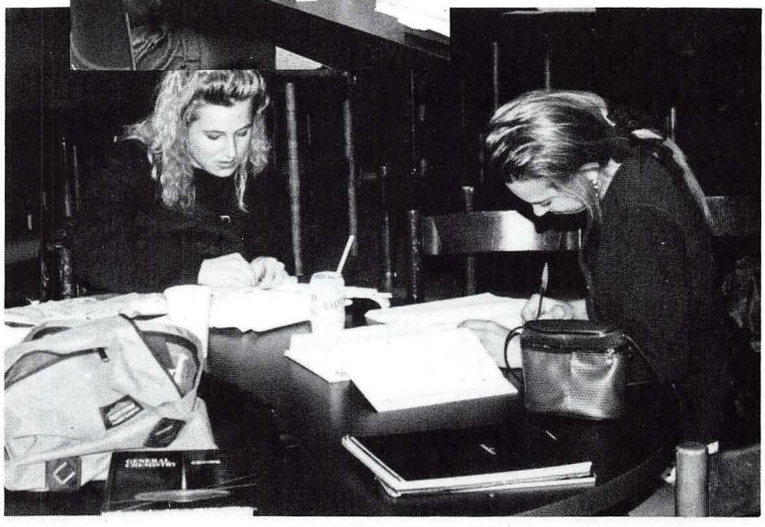
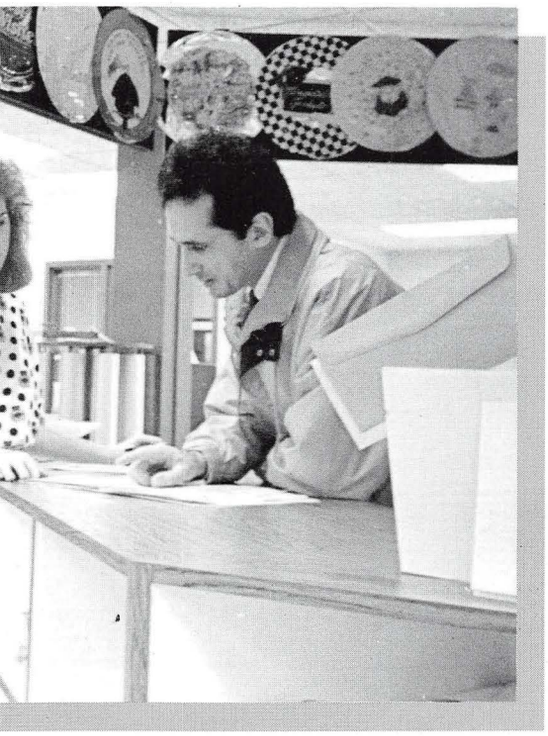


Above: The candy counter in Kilcawley has a wide selection of goodies to suit anyone's sweet tooth.

Left: The arcade in Kilcawley is the site for various student fund raisers and activities.







Above: The RAP organization on campus sponsored a bulletin board in Kilcawley asking students to respond to a variety of questions.

Above right: These students caught up on some homework in Arby's during a break between classes.

Left: The Graphic Center is the place that meets all your copying needs. Balloons are also available here to help someone celebrate a special occasion.

The Center for Social and Academic Activities

Kilcawley Center, the university's student union, offers a wide array of services. Food services ranging from vending machines to table service dining in the Wicker Basket are available to students and faculty alike. The Information Center offers students a typing service as well as a place for resume printing. This Graphic center provides full-service and self-service copying. A branch of the Dollar Bank is housed in Kilcawley for students' banking needs. Across from the bank is a postage stamp machine and mail slot. New this year on the first floor are the coin-operated copiers. Student organizations such as Multicultural Services and Student Government offices are on the upstairs level as well as the YSU Bookstore, Bytes 'n Pieces, a full service computer lab, and the Reservations office.

Students Help Students

At The Student Enrichment Center

The Student Enrichment Center (SEC), located in Kilcawley West, helps first-year students, as well as others on campus, to build confidence and self esteem. Peer assistants, who are specially trained upperclassmen, serve as a source of friendship and help students to better adapt to the surroundings of campus. Students in this program meet with a peer assistant on a regular basis. During meetings, students are encouraged to ask any questions they may have about college, such as procedures for registration or activities offered on campus. In addition, study techniques and time management suggestions are given. Students also meet with faculty mentors who advise them in academic and career directed areas.

Right: When not working,the SEC staff can be found partyin These guys found almost any reason to have a party.

Above: Students from SEC show what fun's all about at a party they had at The Skate Connection.

Far right: Scott Chulick, a worker at SEC posed next to the organization's Christmas tree. Scott was nicknamed the group's "social director."

Right: These members of the SEC sitting left to right are: Amy Rossentino, Scott Chulick, Maria Campbouris, Lisa Ewing, Linda Panda(advisor), Brian Long, and Adam Chumita.

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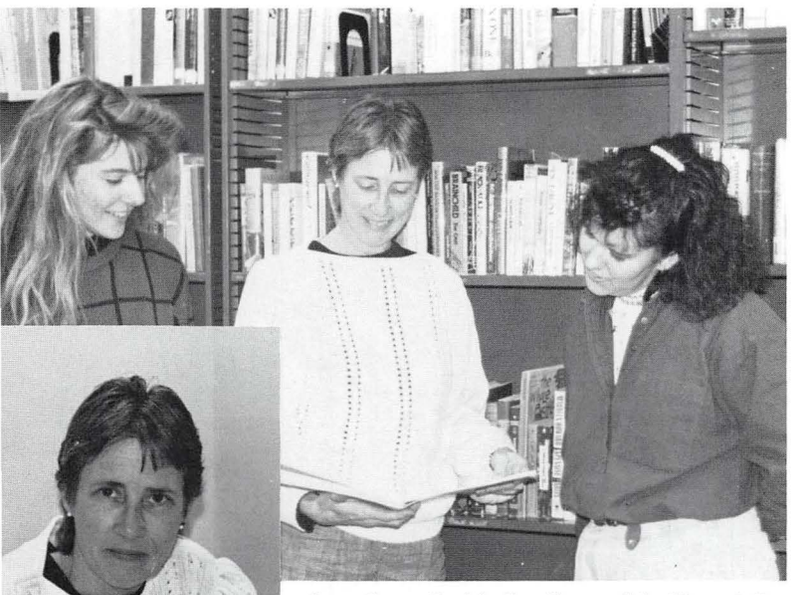
ACADEMICS

Special Campus Services

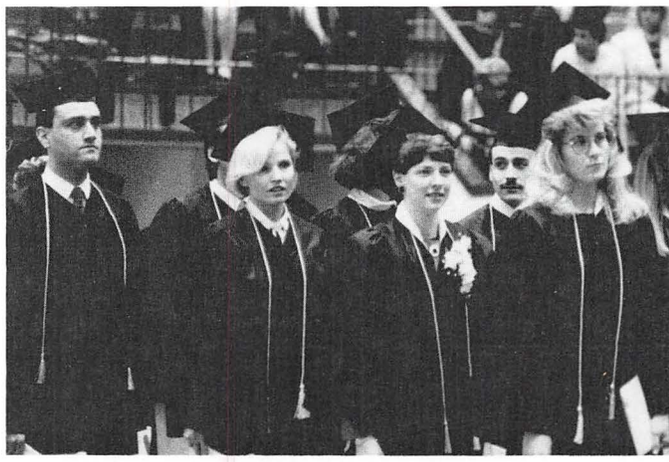


Inset: Danna Bozick, Coordinator of the Women's Resource Center. Above: Danna and two of her student workers reviewed a book in the Women's Resource Center library.

The Women's Resource Center, which was established in the fall of 1985, is a program on campus coordinated for women by women. This program's sole purpose is to address the needs of women on campus through various services, activities, and programs. Women in this program are offered personal support and given information on a variety of issues ranging from gender equity issues to nontraditional roles of women in society. This program sponsors the nontraditional lounge on campus, offers special tutors to their members free of charge, as well as various other activities on campus. Women on campus are strongly encouraged to join this group, become one of its volunteers, or attend any of the many events they plan throughout the year.

Women's Resource Center

Graduation: One Final Showing at YSU



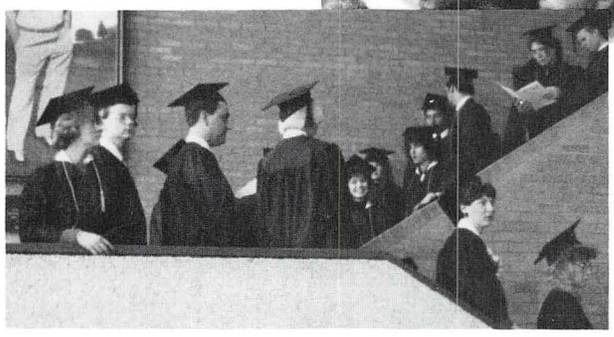
The thought of graduation often brings with it a feeling of completion. No more term papers, registration lines, parking problems, or long nights of cramming for finals. But, the end of schooling is only the beginning of a new and more fulfilling part of life. Here at the university through various academic programs, students receive the best education possible and carry that experience to their future employers. Commencement exercises, which are held in Beeghly, allow students to be recognized for their achievements before family and friends. The university offers fall, spring and summer commencements, but should a student graduate in the winter, they are permitted to attend spring commencement.

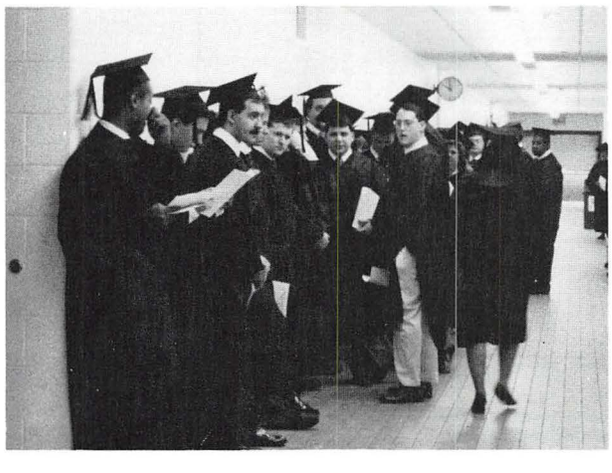
Top right: This group of honors graduates entered Beeghly to take their seats up front.

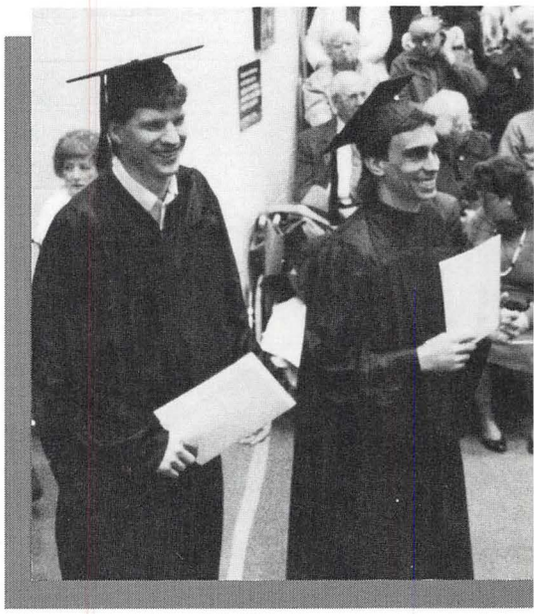
Above center: This large group looked on as they anxiously await the end of commencement.

Right: These students lined the stairway in Beeghly awaiting their entrance to the gymnasium.

Bottom Right: Jitters and nerves hit home as these students waited in the hallway of Beeghly for the big moment .







Above: A smile that says "Ah it's finally over!" adorned the f these happy graduates.

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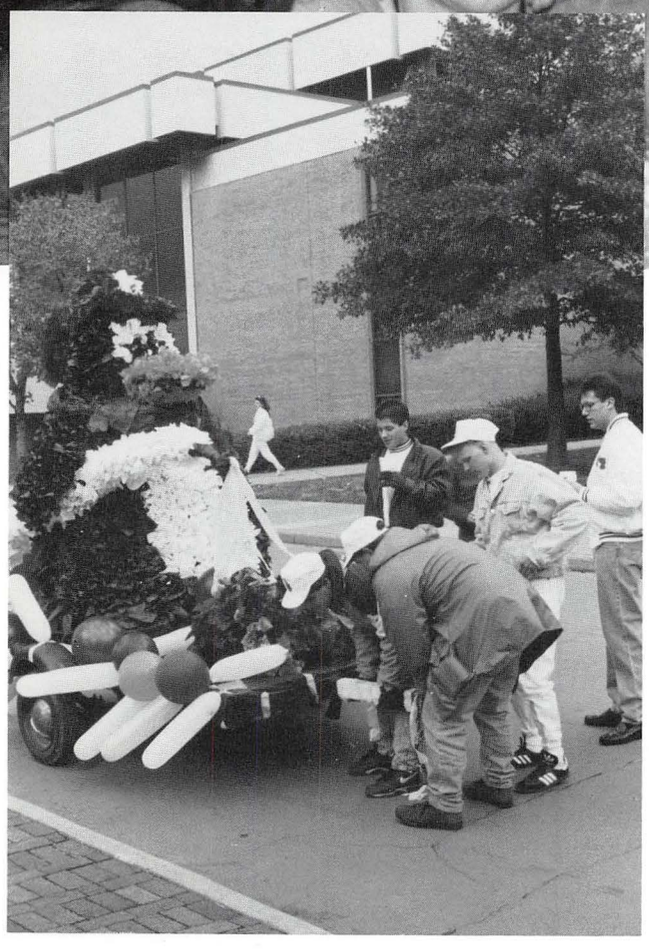
ve: These honor graduates listened attentively as a speaker at
mencement gave his words of wisdom.



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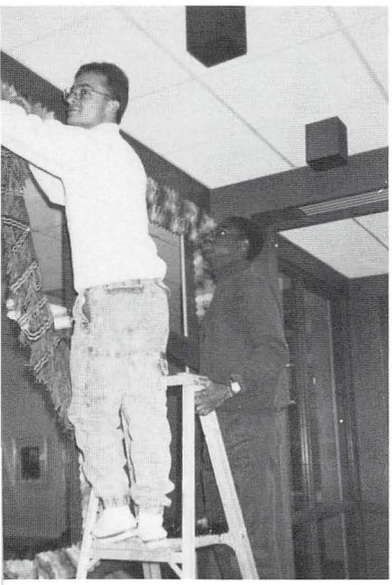


GROUPS
A GALLERY OF INTERESTS

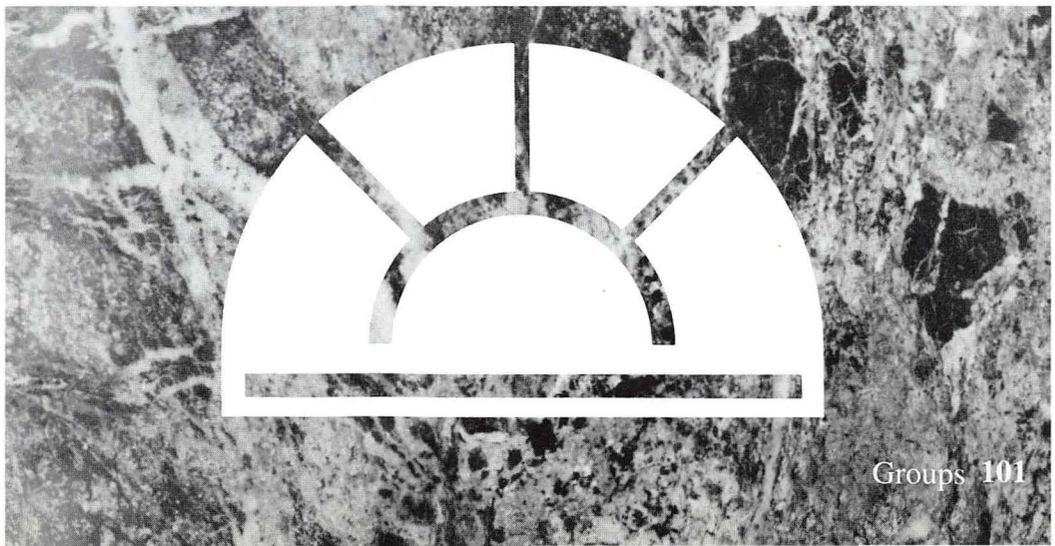
Education is more than tuition, books, endless hours of studying and finally graduation; it is also a place to expand your interpersonal skills and meet new people. There are over 130 student organizations on campus ranging from social and professional to ethnic. Joining one or even several of the groups offered can help you to become a more well-rounded individual, in addition to making you a more attractive candidate to potential employers. So check out the next 24 pages and see what YSU has to offer.

Photos clockwise from top: The International Students gathered to share stories and information about their cultures at the second annual Halloween Party.

PAC members Pat Billett and Drew Banks decorated for homecoming. The theme of Mardi Gras Madness made for some colorful and exciting decorations in 1991 and PAC sponsored several events in conjunction with the week long celebration.

Student Government gathered food for the homeless at Thanksgiving time. The donations were sent to local distribution centers.

Members of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity readied their float for the Homecoming Parade. Their float received a second place prize.



The Giving Season

The Nontraditional Student Organization has a tradition that continued in 1991. The NTSO Giving Tree was displayed in the lower arcade of Kilcawley Center. This tree was decorated with paper ornaments, each bearing the name of a needy child. The object of all this is to provide these children with gifts that their families may not be able to afford. A sponsor would simply go up to the tree, remove an ornament, and purchase a gift for the child whose name appeared on the decoration.

In no time at all, all the names were gone from the holiday pine. Each gift was then returned to the Candy Counter in Kilcawley. NTSO took care of the rest. They saw to it that the gifts were delivered to the smiling faces of under-privileged children throughout the Mahoning Valley.

The donations made the holiday season a lot brighter for some needy children. Without the kind people that bought these gifts, none of it would have been possible. Without the NTSO, however, this project would not even exist year after year.

Above: The NTSO Giving Tree brought smiles to needy children's faces and the people that donated gifts.

NTSO

Above: Nontraditional Students Organization Officers - Row 1: Roy McMillian. Row 2: Ja MacPherson, Mary Moon, Judie Smith.

Golden K

Above: Golden Key National Honor Society - Row 1: Karl Penn, Lynette Host, Marian Davidson, Ma Eva Sullivan, Todd Alexander. Row 2: Laura Mazar, Lori Taylor, Jennifer Fritch, Jennifer Cope Tonnies, Rebecca Houser. Row 3: Amie First, Amy Cyphert, Jennifer Hicks, Pamela Niles, David On Lyn Ellwood.

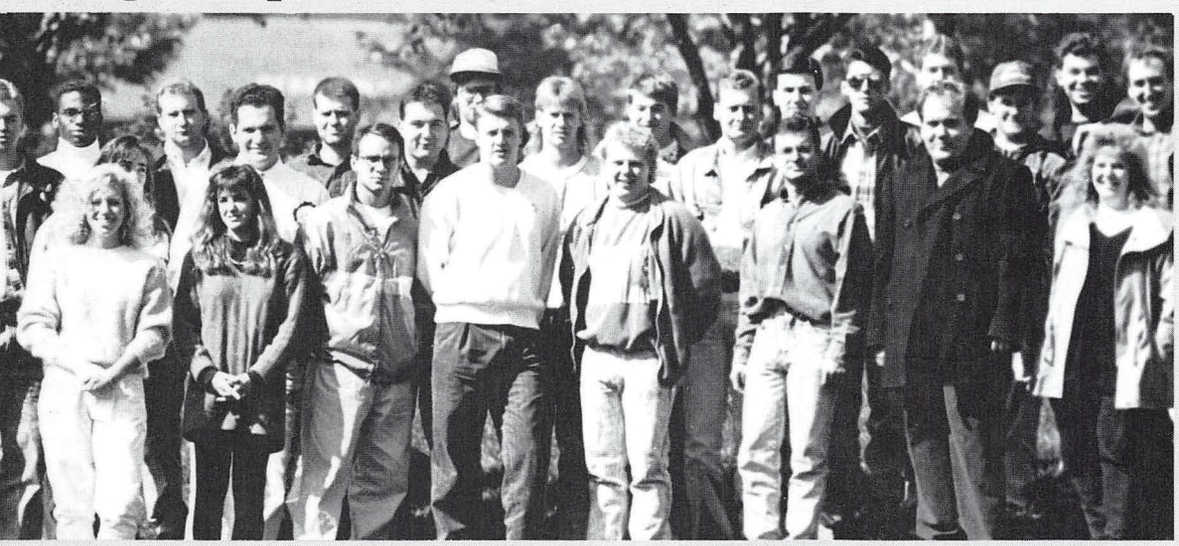
Italian Clu

Above: Italian Club - Row 1: Patrizia Ricchiuti, Teri Hirt, Dr. Domenico Aliberti, Angelo, LoCas Lisa Virgalitte. Row 2: Patrick DiRusso, Adam Tzagournis, Teresa Leone, Kathy Maiorana, Sh Best, Angela Decapua.

SU Centurians

Left: YSU Centurians - Row 1: Tony Vigliotti, Beth Rector, Jason Fleming, Jennifer Fritch, Brad Chamberlain, Pat Bleidt. Row 2: Lisa Ann Hrusovsky, Nancy Ann Ritchie, Sheri McConnell, Carol Kramarich, Cindy Kushma, Fatin Saleh, Kim Frederick, Amy Cecil. Row 3: Denise Capito, Kevin Butler, Dave Toepfer, John Oleksa, Kelly Evans, Megan Storey, April Chiarella. Row 4: Wendy Knauf, Sheri Ingram, Mary Agnes Baum, Theresa Shanabarger, Barb Soloman, Ayesha Samad, Janet Niles, Christina Senediak, Nick Guglielmo. Row 5: Joe Dallas, Shawn Varso, Kristen Novicky, Bob Antonucci, Suzannah Behm, Matt Deutsch, Heather Woods, Brad Shellito, Christine Gibowicz.

College Republicans



Left: College Republicans - Row 1: Allison Ruggles, Beth Coggeshall, R. T. Clingan, Matthew Ditchey, John Ronyak, Pat Billett, Derek Gyongzois, Desiree Lyonette. Row 2: Chris Swegan, Sharyn Hunter, David Venerose Jr., Clinton Jones IV, Dan Haude, Phillip Rose, Marc Pentecost, Matt Yavorcik, Tom McCabe. Row 3: Drew Banks, Kevin Traynor, Steven Campisi, John Kovach, Tim Evans, Tom Yatsco, Joe Popovich, Greg Sop.

appa Delta Pi

Left: Kappa Delta Pi - Row 1: Tina Zegarevich, Lisa Corso, Diana Glunt, Christy Basinger, Mike Handel, Jennifer Smith, Darcy Wiesen, Kelly Realty. Row 2: Lauren Broderick, Laura O'Hara, Patti Reitmann, Helen Blessing, Julie Winger, Tina Wilmoth, Nicole Liddle, Regina Sylvester, Carol Lou Litty, Mary Smith. Row 3: Dr. Feist-Willis, Connie Saunders, Julie Schuster, Lisa Valentino, Jennifer Cope, Jeanne Risen, Heather Wright, Robin Campbell, Joanne Sura.

Irish Student

Right: YSU Irish Student Association, L to R: Dr. William Greenway (Advisor), MaryKay Olson, Thomas Dickey, Brendan Gilmartin, Cheryl Ann Gilliam, Dr. Phillip Brady (Advisor), Thomas Welsh, Dr. William Mullen (Advisor).

Les Bons Vivan

Right: Les Bons Vivants - Row 1: Kimberly Hartley (President), Nancy Wardle (Vice President), Dan Sirls (Treasurer), Dr. Herve Corbe (Advisor), Cheryl Ann Gilliam.

Pakistani Student

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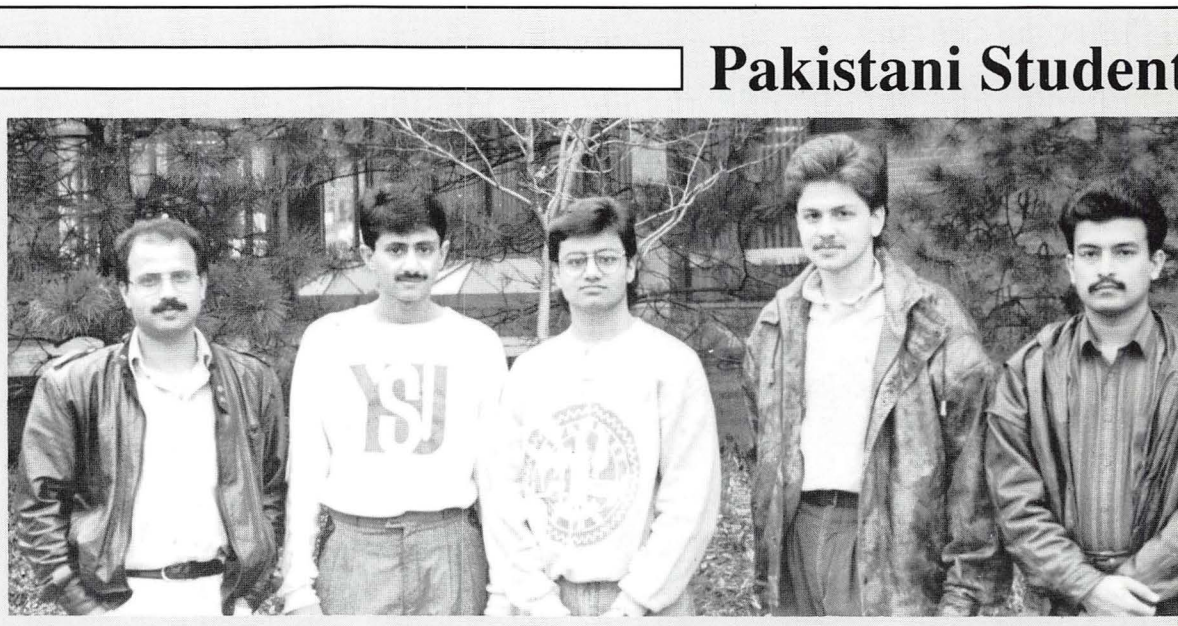


Above: Many groups sponsored canned food drives for the Mahoning Valley Food Bank in 1992. Just to name a few, there were Student Government, The Newman Catholic Society, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and the Student Social Workers Association.

The Gift of Life in a Can

The student organizations of Youngstown State are famous for their commitment to the community. The members that participate in a community service project receive a sense of accomplishment and pride. 1991 proved to be very productive for many student organizations. The Into the Streets project was a great success, as the north side of Youngstown was cleaned by several student organizations. The Mahoning Valley Food bank was supplied with food from numerous canned food drives that were held on campus. These two events, in particular, are very prolific. This is because their effects are easily seen in our own community and in our own students. These are the very people who make YSU a great university.

igma Pi Alpha

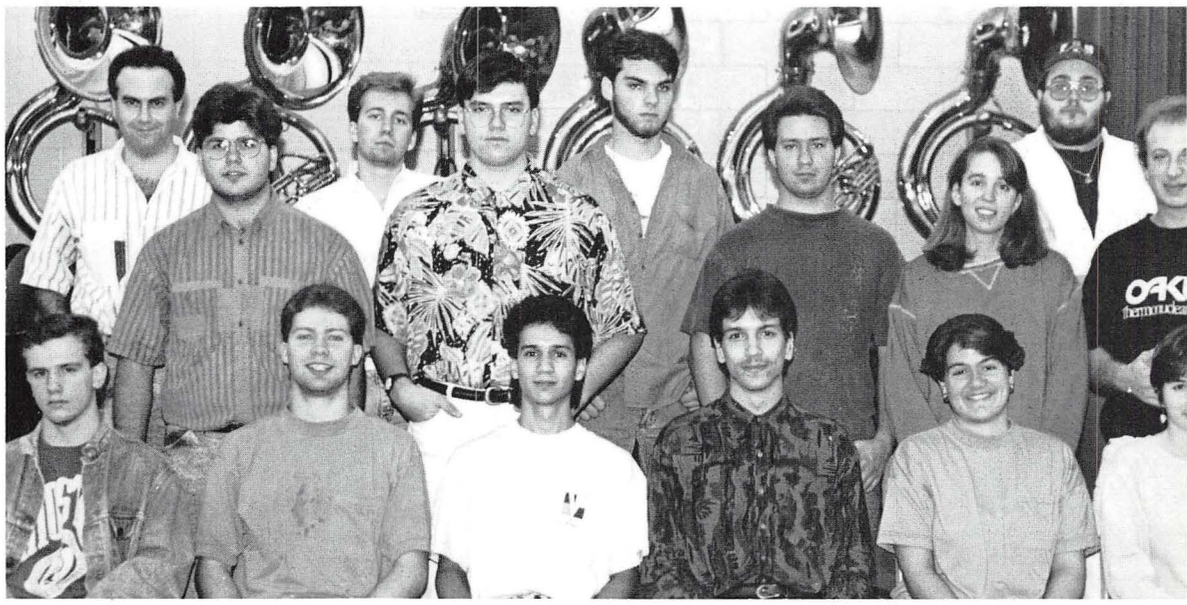
Left : Sigma Pi Alpha - Row 1: Diane Rafidi, Amy Witzeman, Barbara Guerriere, Mark Loomis. Row 2: Dean Soroka, Carol Trube, Vim Daly, Stanley Guzell, Anne McMahon, James Altier Jr., Lisa Johnson.

Home Economic

Right: Student Home Economics Association - L to R, Row 1: Margaret Horvath (Advisor), Chris Sprague (President), Marie Gedra. (Secretary). Row 2: Sam Sisley, Sheryl Bunchy, Lisa Carwithen, Laura Kerr, Amy Berg, Miranda Ray.

Jazz Socie

Right: Jazz Society - Row 1: Mike Tapp, Greg Parnell, Allen Morrison, Phil Palombi, Michelle Houser, Juli Skodney. Row 2: Marc Pupino, Rocco Criazzo, Kevin Sayers, Joe Karlowitz, Jim Wilpula, Sherry Luchette, Martin McMaster, Joe Dallas. The group is advised by Tony Leonardi.



Social Worker

Right: Student Social Workers Association - L to R, Row 1: Michele Marinelli (Secretary), Sheila Subramanian, Annie Williams, (President) Charlene Huegel (Vice President), Maria Paliouras, Cheryl Krieger. Row 2: Margaret Geras (Membership Chair), Jennifer Hicks, Sue Balash, Rob Carter (Treasurer), Sean Kiniklis.

conomics Club

Left: Economics Club - Row 1: Matt Butts, Sandy Marchese. Row 2: Chris Lim, Tom McCabe, Sheila Subramanian, Derek Gyonzois, Matthew Ditchey.

Students For Peace

Left: Students For Peace - Row 1: Pandora Thomas, George Sofikitis, Skip Slavik, Paul Davis, Terrence Farkas. Row 2: Tisha Brady, Nick Baron, Margot Funk.

lpha Epsilon Delta

Left: Alpha Epsilon Delta - L to R, Row 1: Jill Babinec (Treasurer), Pamela Guerriere (Vice President), Yazan Jadallah (Vice President), J. Ray Bernat (President), Animesh Bhatia (Secretary). Row 2: Cynthia Caffey, Lisa Devins, Lilly Kao, Reena Mehra. Row 3: Rosanna Dean, Julieanne DeMartino, Pamela Drummond, Dr. Fred Koknat (Advisor).

Association for Students in Communication - Row 1: Jamie Roberts, Molly McMahon, Dr. Larry Hugenberg, Andra Lubanovic. Row 2: Holly Bodak.

Never a dull moment

Of course, part of being in college is expanding your social horizons. The opportunity to do just that has always been abundant at YSU. The many student organizations on campus hold too many parties, dances, and special events to count.

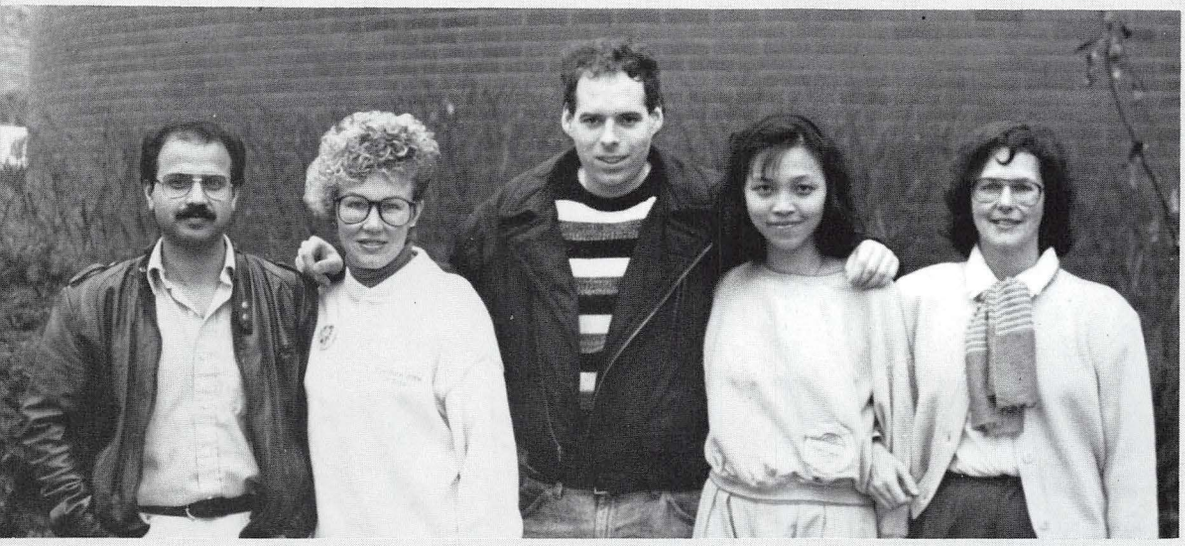
Student Government saw to it that the students of YSU had a place to go get hyped up before every home football game in 1991. The Fedor Hall parking lot saw more than its share of people, food, and fun at these gatherings.

Homecoming was a plethora of student organizations having a good time. From the nominations for Homecoming Court to the Homecoming Parade, groups had a great time before, during, and after the game.

With just these few examples, one cannot say that YSU offers nothing for students to do.

Above: The YSU Student Government sponsored tailgate parties in the Fedor Hall parking lot before every home football game. Students t advantage of the chance to get together and show their Penguin pride.

Phi Beta Delta



Phi Beta Delta - L to R, Row 1: Ayyaz Queresh (President), Mary Noble, Tom Welsh, Chi-Yee Lam, Susan Khawaja. Phi Beta Pi is the honor society for International Scholars.

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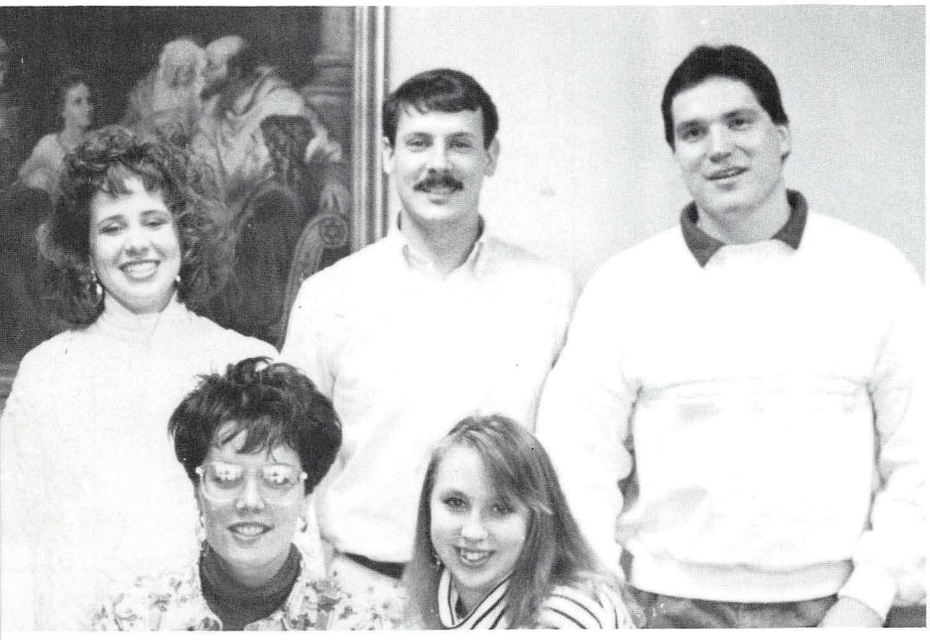


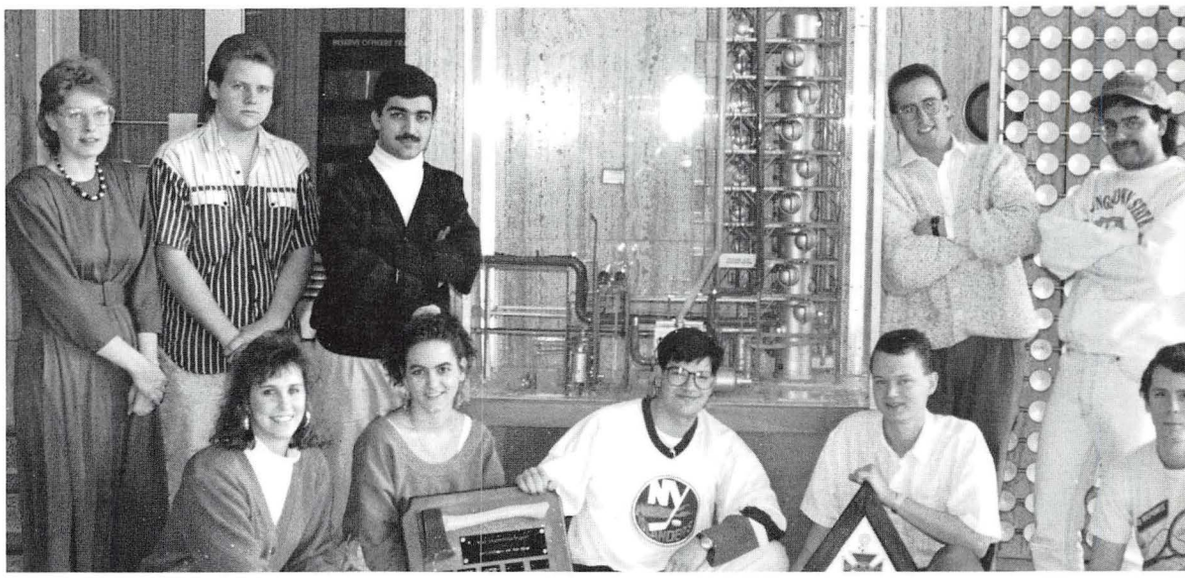
Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship - L to R, Row 1: Joy Leone, Gretchen Potkay. Row 2: Jennifer Murray, Joe Muszik, Dale Day.

AC

Program and Activities Council - L to R, Row 1: Jeanne Sattler, Jeff Orbin, Michele Little, Pat Billett (Student Assistant). Row 2: JoLynn Shubert (Student Assistant), Troy Reinhart, Tora Whitehead (Program Assistant), Drew Banks (Student Assistant), Sherri Lambert.

Omega Chi Epsilo

Omega Chi Epsilon - L to R, Row 1:Donna Gardner (Vice President), Michelle Sheaver, Kevin Dominic, Sam Simonson, Daryl Lacy. Row 2: Beth Baran, Ray Limbacher, Amjad Rasul, Bill McKee (Treasurer), Tony Pochiro.



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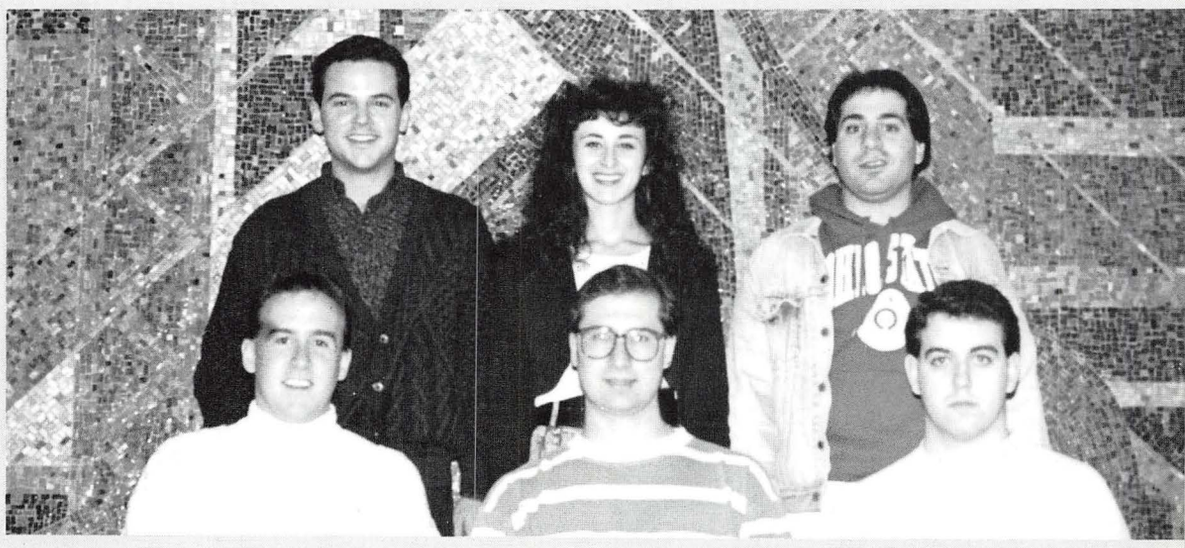
Engineering Students Societies Council - L to R, Row 1: Bill McKee, Joe Eperjesi, Dan Cronin. Row 2: Mike Antonell, Phontel Webb, Dom Brancaccio.



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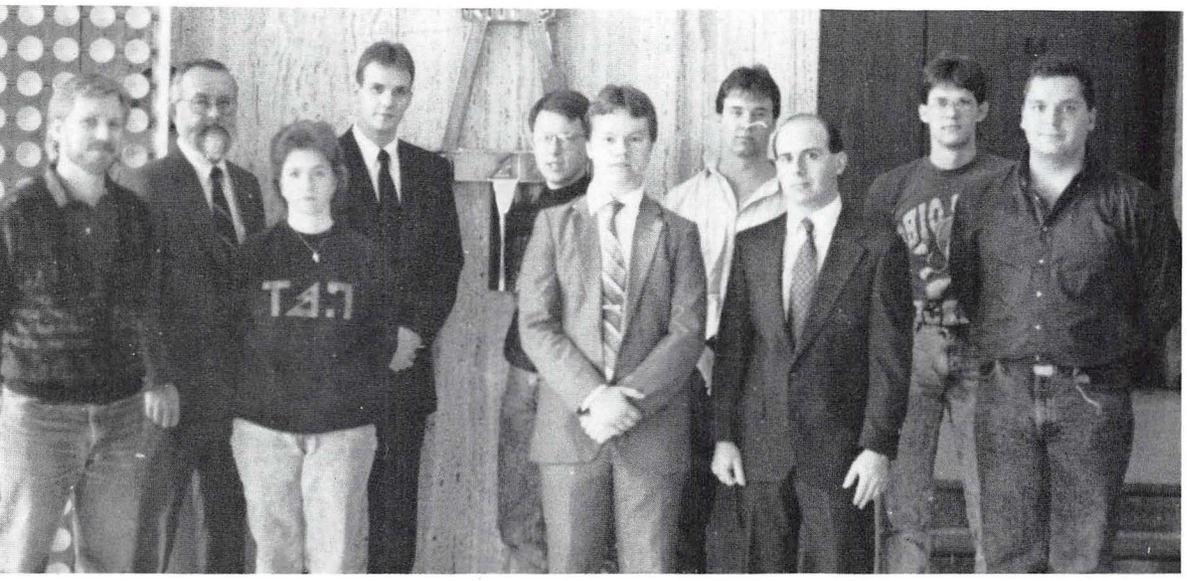

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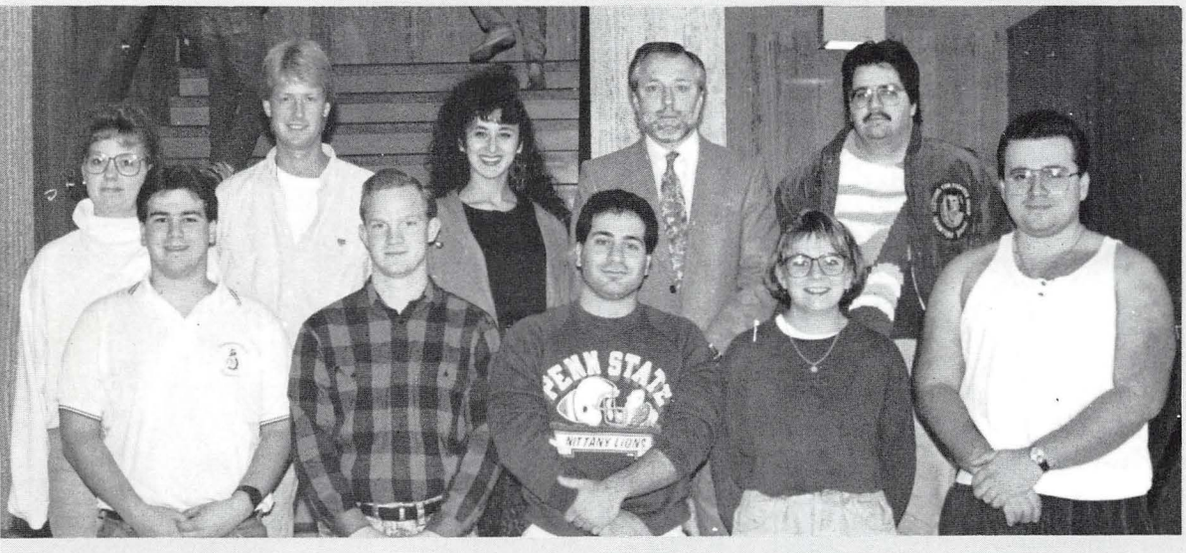

American Society of Civil Engineers - L to R, Row 1: George Koss, Kurt Todd, Dominic Brancaccio (Treasurer), Tricia Cernica (Secretary), Nomikos Soregas. Row 2: Julie Heck, Mike Pilutti, Phontel Webb, Dr. Jack Bakos, Jr., (Advisor) Joe Slifka .

ndustrial Engineers

American Institute of Industrial Engineers - L to R, Row 1: Troy Zenevich, Nancy Markovitch, Lisa Mumford (Vice President). Row 2: Tom Conway, Karen Kosanovic (Secretary), Mike Rogalski, Rich Weeks (Treasurer). Row 3: Dan Cronin (President).

Geological Society

The Geological Society - L to R, Row 1: Gary Bookman, Dennis Wolley (Treasurer), Dave Guerrier, Pat Pieton (President). Row 2: Carolyn Zynski, Mike Crowe, Earl Harris (Advisor), Barb Lewis, Ron Sfara (Sgt. of Arms), Sharlene Barb (Secretary), Gene Lynn (Vice President).

New Music Societ

New Music Society - L to R, Row 1: Ethan Howard, Micah Howard, Shawn Marko, James Williamson, Barb Masters, Rena Lytle, Dr. Robert Rollin (Advisor).

Omicron Lambda

Omicron Lambda - L to R, Row 1: Shannon McNally, Judi Todd, Maria Catullo (Vice President). Row 2: Animesh Bhatia, Christine Surman, Joan Lawson (President), Debbie Franket, Jill Babinec, Jada Veneable (Secretary/Treasurer), Tricia Len, Philana Ling Lin, Sandra Marchese, J. Raymond Bernat, A.M. Sebastiani (Advisor).

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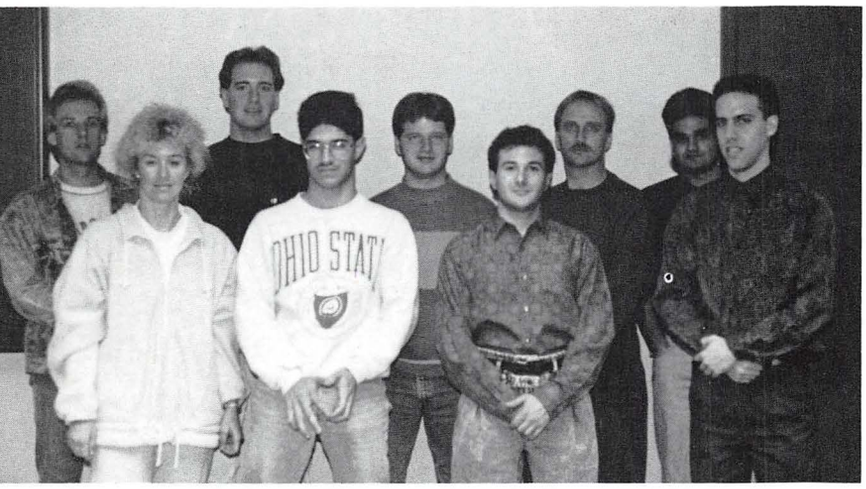

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Men's Chorus

ove: YSU Men's Chorus - Row 1: Anthony Rogers. Row 2: Dennis Cohor II, Stephen Burke, Marty Leary, Darren Jacobs, Tim Tanner, Dameon Keller. Row 3: Christopher Hamady, David Wiant, lward Williams, Todd Riordan, Larry Brownlee. Row 4: Fred Michael (Secretary), Jonathan lkins, Troy Ayers, Michael Reed (president). Row 5: Curtis Brown.

hi Alpha Theta

: Phi Alpha Theta - L to R, Row 1: Dr. Huang, Angela Cellio (President), Dr. Pallante (Advisor). Row Berger (Advisor), Matthew Butts.

The Spirit of Arthur Lives

In days of yore, the Knights of the Round Table set off in search of the Holy Grail. The legendary Sir Perceval and the others began on a long, arduous journey that would take them to the limits of God's realm. The spirit of these gallant men lives on today. It's not exactly brazen steel and blood, but YSU's Medieval Maniacs battle with the determination and honor of days gone by. During the warm days of fall and spring quarters, the Medieval Maniacs could be seen on the campus mounds. The sweat from their brows moistened their battle weary faces. Each blow brought a loud crack that echoed through the university. Interested on-lookers would take a few moments to watch and be amazed. The dedication one must have to put such a large amount of time into preparing for and then going into battle is intense. Their wars would, as all wars do, eventually come to an end. These warriors, however, have had one distinct advantage over their forefathers. They could get up after they had been slain. That is exactly what they did, looking forward to the next battle.

Above: The Medeival Maniacs exchanged blows with their weapons of heraldry on the campus mounds.

Photo by Chris Miller

Los Buenos Vecino

Right: Los Buenos Vecinos - Row 1: Melinda Smith, Angie Colon, Rachel Pappa, Dr. Ivania Del Pozo, Lisa Williams, Amy Terry, Dr. Mary Loud, Dr. Servio Becerra.

Newman Catholic Student Associatio

Right: Newman Catholic Students Association - Row 1: Jada Brady, Jennifer Goecke, Sandy Marchese, Derek Gyonzois Row 2: Chris Lim, John Palmiero, Chris Gibowicsz, Mike Sevilla, Patty Primavera, Sister Mary Ann Montavon.

The Newman Catholic Student Association has been on campus for many years. In 1992, they again offered their services to the students of Youngstown State.

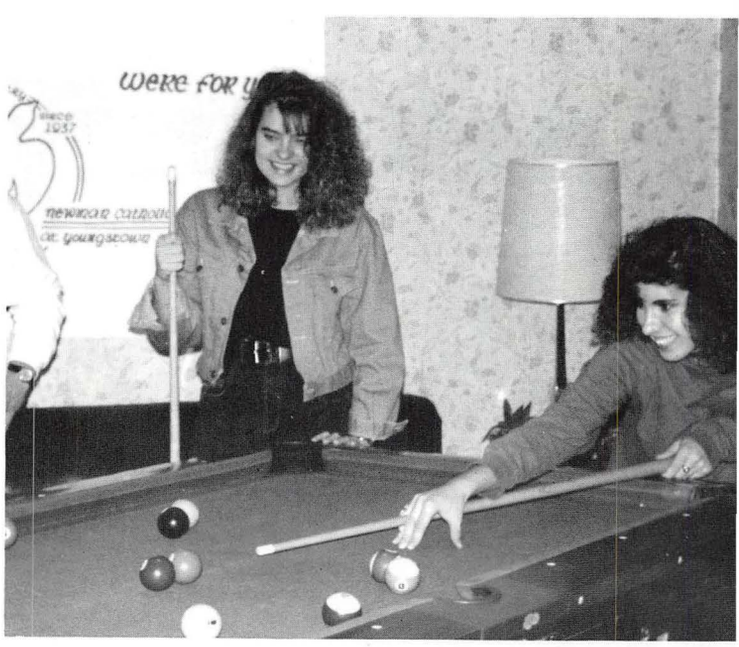
The group offered a mass schedule that was open to the entire student body and faculty members. Along with these regular worship services, NCSA provided other programs to help young and old alike to grow as a person. The goal is to help YSU produce the most well-rounded and responsible graduates it can.

The Newman House is a place were students can go and relax or have discussions on whatever they desire. This outlet provided the opportunity for young men and women to discover the views and opinions of others. The interaction with their peers can be very stimulating in solving problems, personal crises, or even day to day stress.

With each new member, the NCSA has grown stronger. The administrators are always interested in setting up community service events. Anything from helping the poor to holding a haunted house for charity, the people at the Newman Catholic Student Association have been willing to help.

In 1992, the members of NCSA adopted the Immaculate Conception School to do service projects for. They also obtained an office in the Student Government area. This proved to be very useful. The two groups worked together to put on a food drive for the hungry. The food drive was a success and put a warm feeling in the hearts of the volunteers.

The Newman Center provided such things as movie nights and socials.



Right: The Newman Center allowed students a chance to relax in a friendly surrounding.

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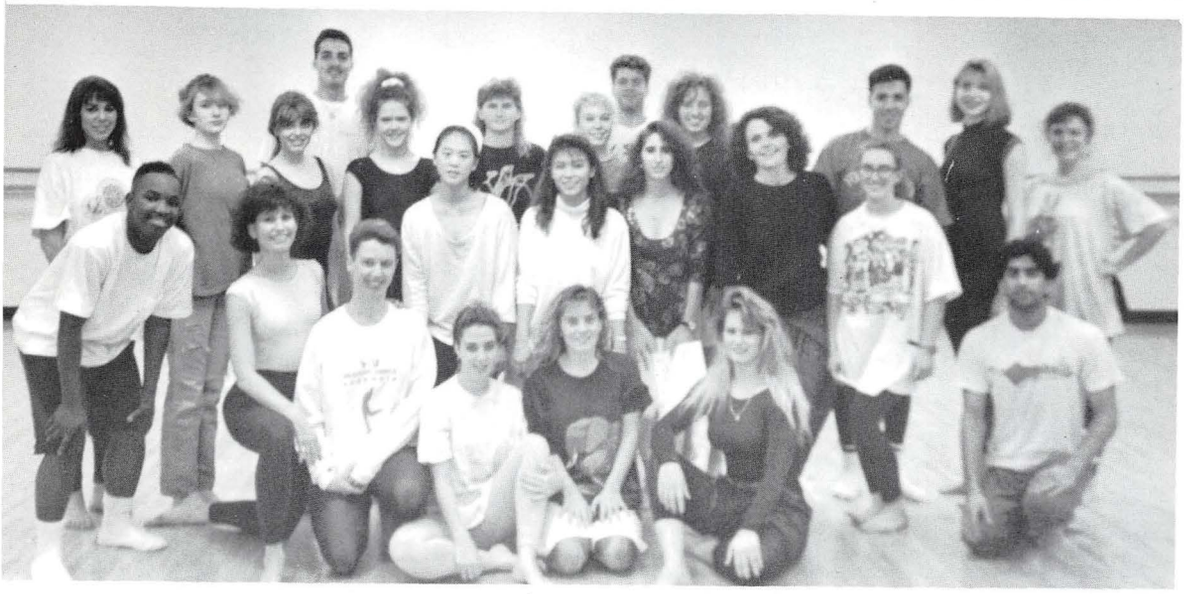
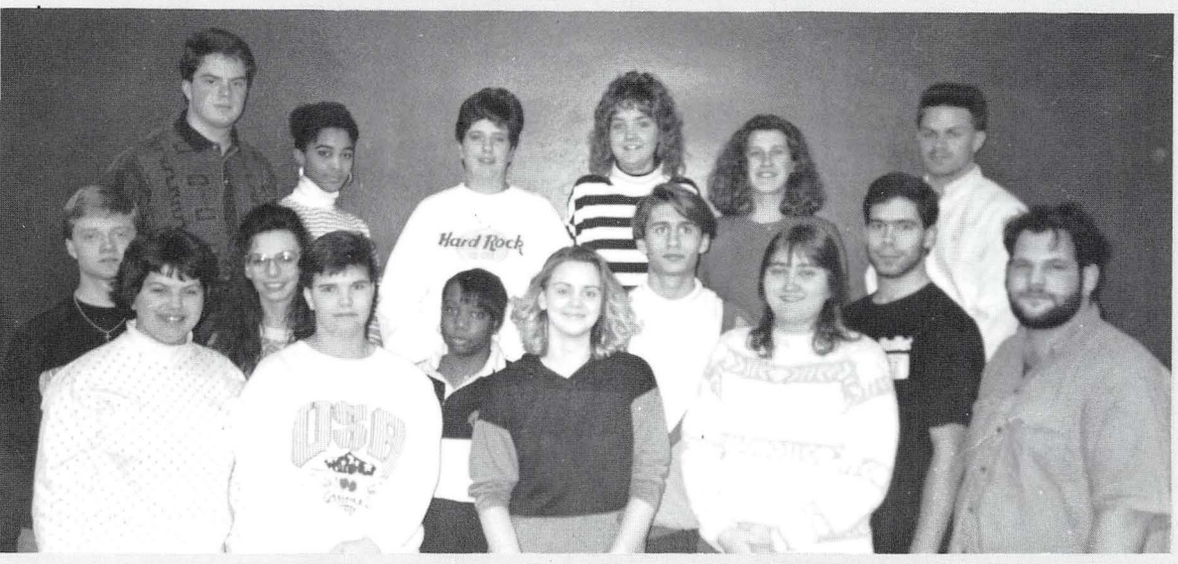


Left: Modern Dance Ensemble - Row 1: Larry Brownlee, Chris Cool, Susan Van Pelt, Tammi Kendra, Paula Mays, Therese Estal, Christopher Kuppil. Row 2: Marla Preusc, Mona Bozick, Jennifer Krupa, Amanda Olmstead, Ling Lin, Li Chun Chan Mu, Lisa Lenore, Jenna Patton, Carmel Kennedy. Row 3: Paul Miletta, Kelley Krepin, Jerilynn Straffon, Larry Webster, Kenneth Hernandez, Pamela Chumita, Susan Callen-Miracle.

Housing Activities Panel



Left: Housing Activities Panel - Row 1: Missy Field, Lisa Jatich, Hollie Goldthorpe, Yvonne Manley, Dominic Venetti. Row 2: Daniel Duzan, LeAnn Brine, Lalea King, Rich Faulk, George Markowski. Row 3: Mike Byrne, Nicole Small, Denise Smith, Jenn Hardwood, Dani Kakascik, Marty Manning.

EOUCOM

Left: North Eastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine - Row 1: Arada Kunyosing, Lilly Kao, Missy Mazi, Jennifer Goeke, Julie Crossley, Sandy Marchese. Row 2: Girish Nair, Dan Dezan, Jen Wilson, Deepa Nair, Mimi De, Sapna Gupta, Mike Sevilla, Jennifer McNeilly. Row 3: Alka Puri, Julie DeMartino, Pam Guerreri, Vesna Tominnich, Karuna Patel, Ling Lin, Rosanna Dean, Kristi Nixon, Chris Lim, Satish Naik, Steven Park. Row 4: Jennifer Callabreeze, Keith McKenzie, Gurdeep Othee, Nick Yeager, Jeff Koczwara, Gopi Cherikuri, Nick Bahl

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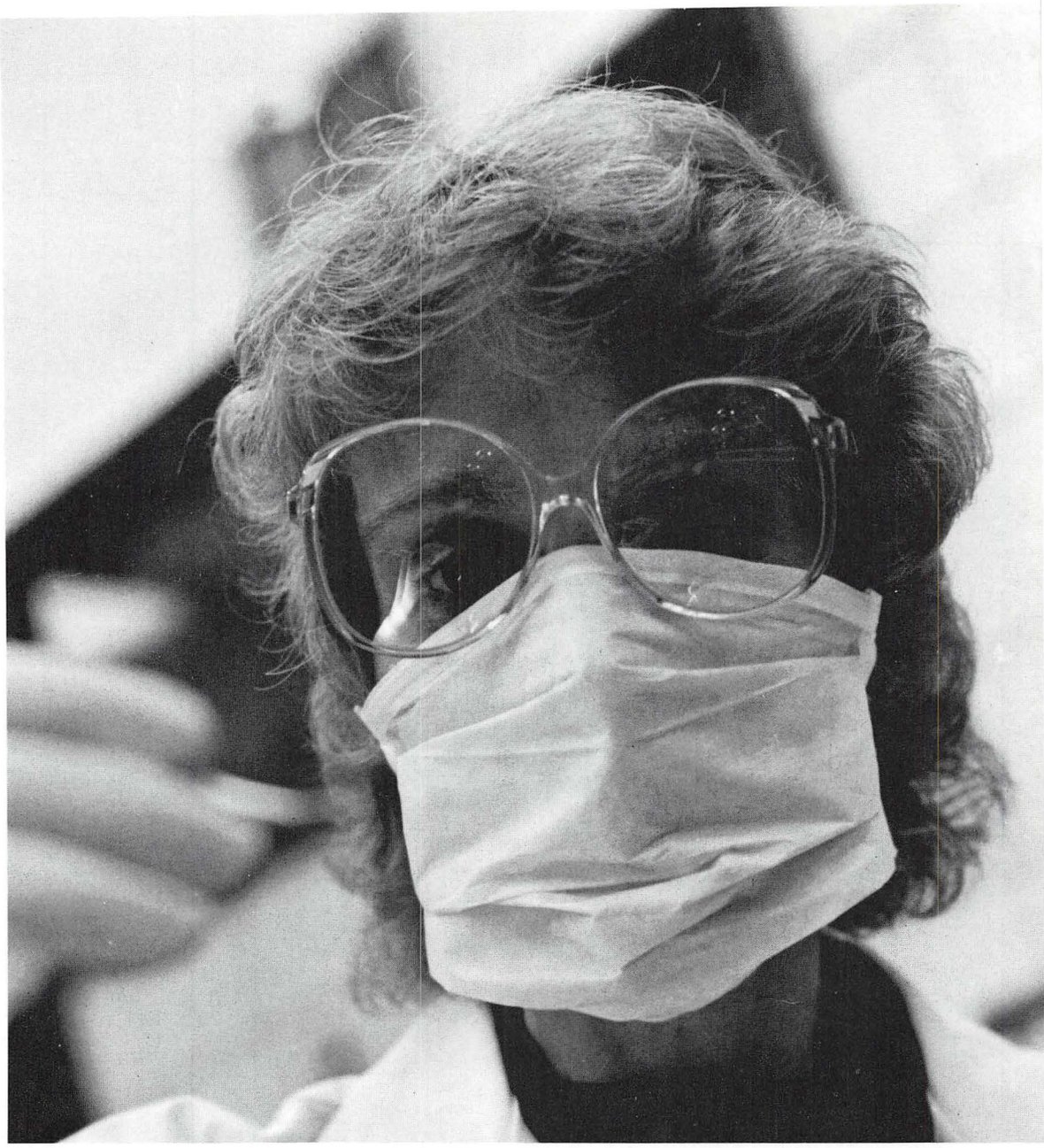
Open wide and say "Ahhhh"

The Student Association of Dental Hygientists spent alot of time in 1992 looking after other people. Looking after other people's oral hygiene is more accurate. With this, they got a mouthful of experience.

The Dental Hygiene students provided free exams for students on campus. Leaving the major work to the family dentist, the students of SADAH did cleaning and a preliminary check up on their visitors. This provided a way for students to find out if they needed to see their dentist before their next scheduled appointment.

As with any type of education, practical training is worth a great deal. As the members of SADAH provided the students of YSU with a service, the student body was giving the group an invaluable resource: experience. The relationship has proven to be a benefit to all involved.



Above: One of the experienced people at the Cushwa Hall dental lab started her way into an oral examination. The recipient of this ex was hoping for passing marks of a different sort.

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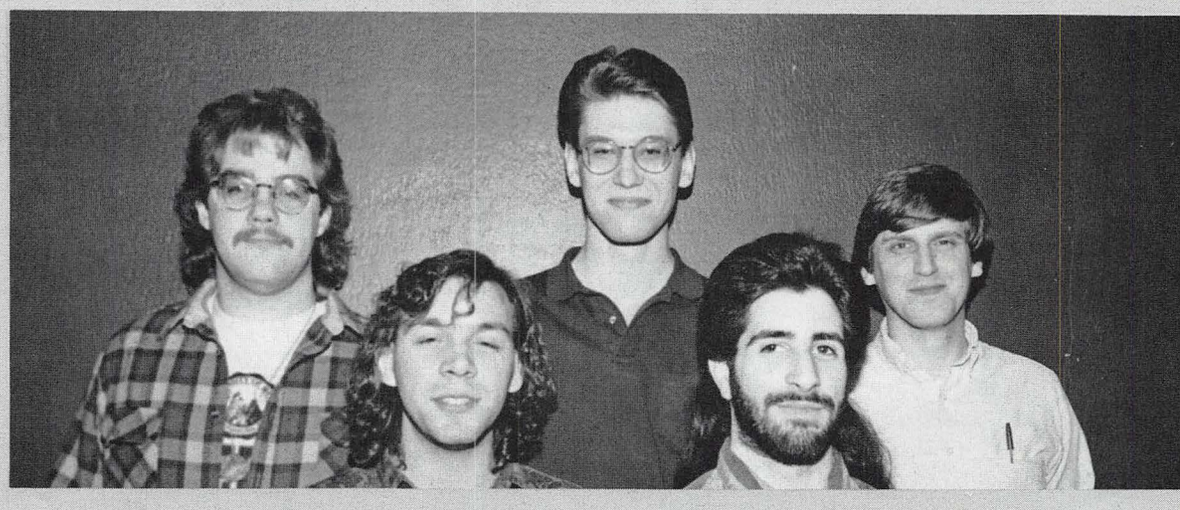
Right: The Intercollegiate Programming Team - Row 1: David Onder, Vince Tkac. Row 2: Jim Babcock, Chris Madsen, Dr. Kriss Schueller.



SADAH

Left: Student Association of Dental Hygienists, 2nd year members - Row 1: Christy Sayers, Terry Cope, Beth Kanagy, Julie Marsh. Row 2: Rita Parker, Carolyn DeChristofaro, Chris Baker, Lori Chasser, Cathy Cunningham, Julie Rittenhouse, Lisa Veitch, Tanya Winn. Row 3: Sherri Williams, Peggy Frank, Kathy Davies, Mira Baskovic, Christine Harris, Darlene Czarnecki, Tracy Lucas, Marjorie DiRenzo, Melody Lyon.

Left: Student Association for Dental Hygientists, 1st year members - Row 1:Stacie Brush, Bonnie Whiteside, Susan Wollam, April Ward, Leslie Keener. Row 2: Mary Kay Clark, Melissa Baker, Candence Reed, Pamela Gibson. Row 3: Karen Groner, Deanna Webb, Debbie Page, Deborah Sparks, Kenneth DeMaria, Terri Vandy, Dina DeAngelis, Michele Lesniak, Theresa Burkhart, Jeanne Keister, Margaret Chunn, Dawn O'Malley, Lisa Oberski, Karen Brown, Jerri Rosenberger.

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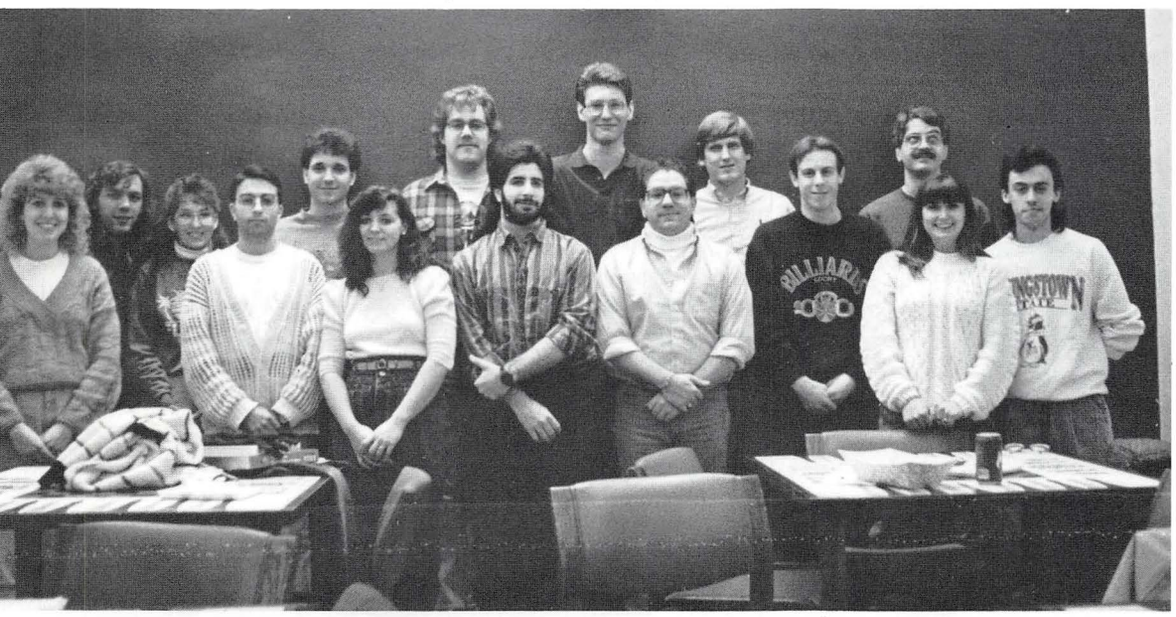

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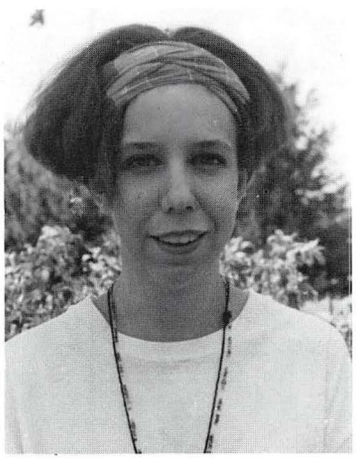
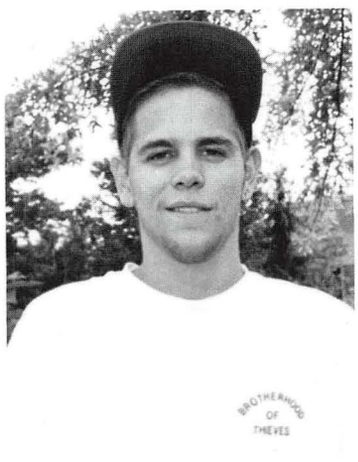


Faith Puskas - Compositor



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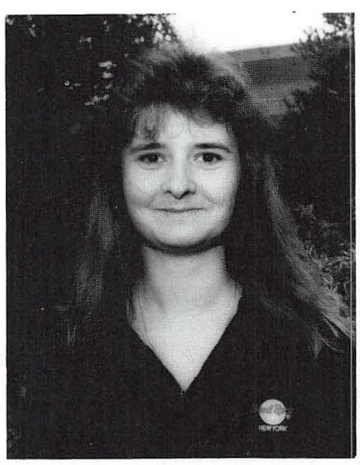

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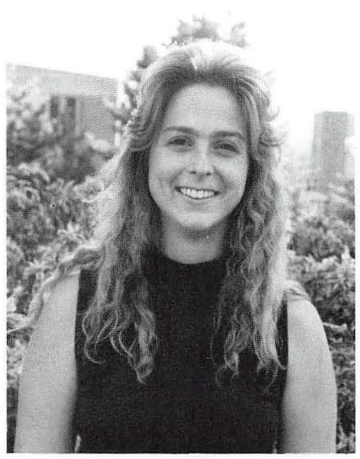

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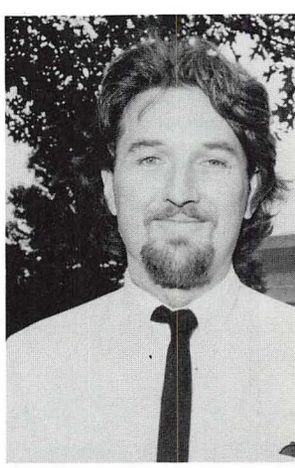


Dr. Bill Mullen - Advisor

Jamb

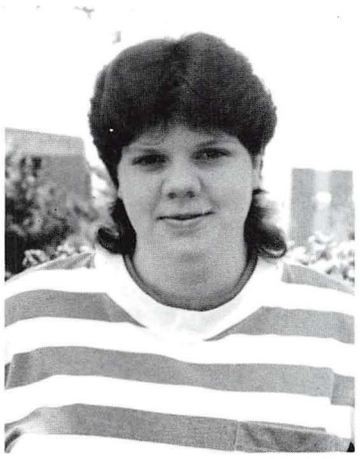
Campus Coverage At It's Best. The motto of the *Jambar* appeared at the top of each edition in 1992. The school paper of YSU saw some exciting events and they covered them all. The year started with the controversial selection of the new University president. From then on, things only got more exciting. The *Jambar* was flooded with letters in 1991-92. The topics ranged from racism to student athletes. With each issue, the students that put the paper together strived to present an unbiased, objective publication. At times, this proved to be difficult. A constant topic in *Jambar* articles was the number of crimes that happened on campus.

Perhaps the best story covered by the *Jambar* was the drive for a National Championship. A photographer at each game and the writings of Bott and Mike Yonkura brought all the students that much closer making of the number one team in Division I-AA football, a stor no one at YSU will ever forget.

Having brought all the news of YSU that's fit to print, the year 199 not be one that is easily forgotten. The Jambar has seen to that.

ennifer Kollar - News Editor

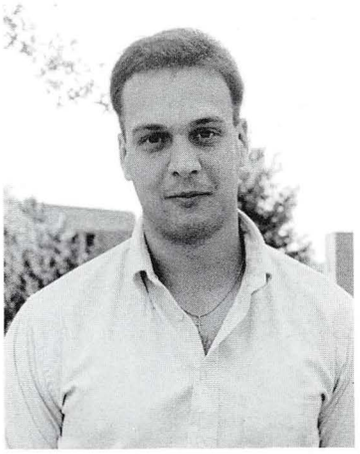
Paul Curl - Assistant News Editor



Shannon Kerr - Advertising Manager

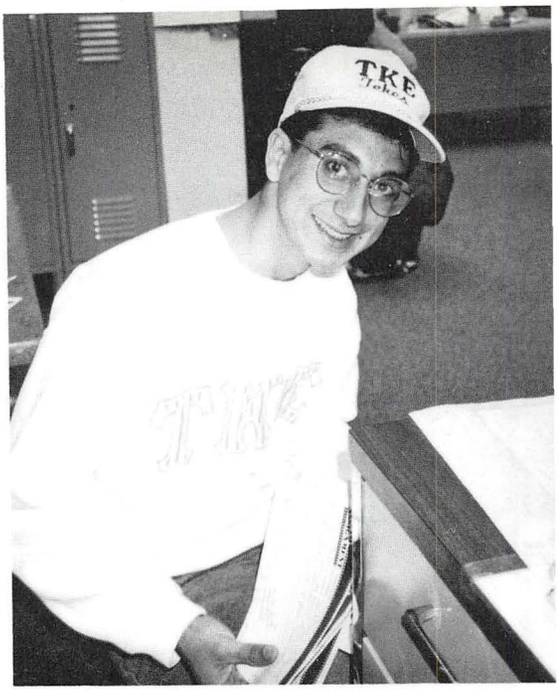
Kelli Lanterman - Editor-in-Chief

e: Covering serious campus events doesn't always have to be serious.



Jim Klingensmith - Managing Editor

Above: The details of every story have to be worked out and verified.



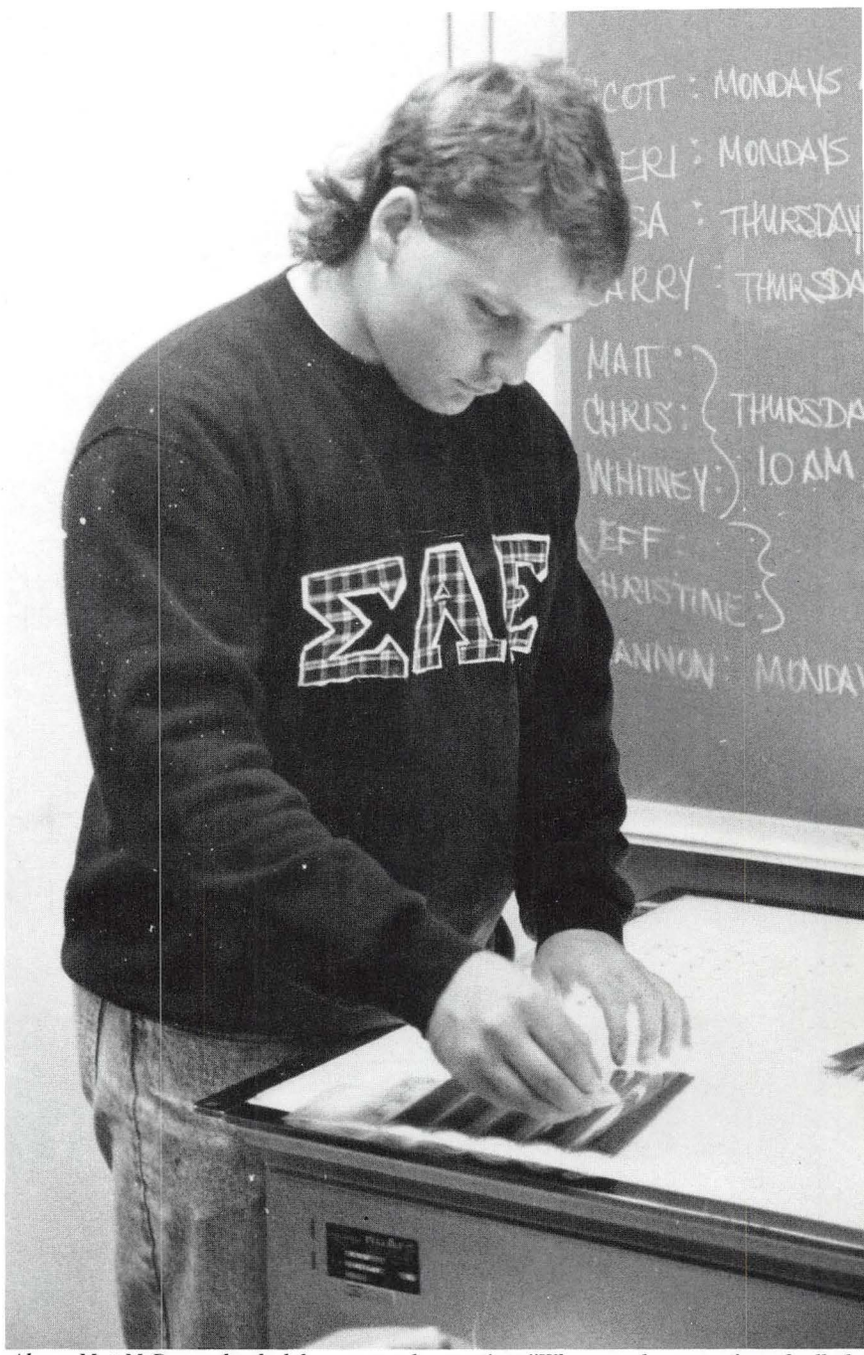
Top : Nancy Diana-Gamble instructed Shannon Bonacker on the ways of a Neon Editor.

Top Right: Jeff Vanik took a break from his busy schedule to relax at the Neon office.

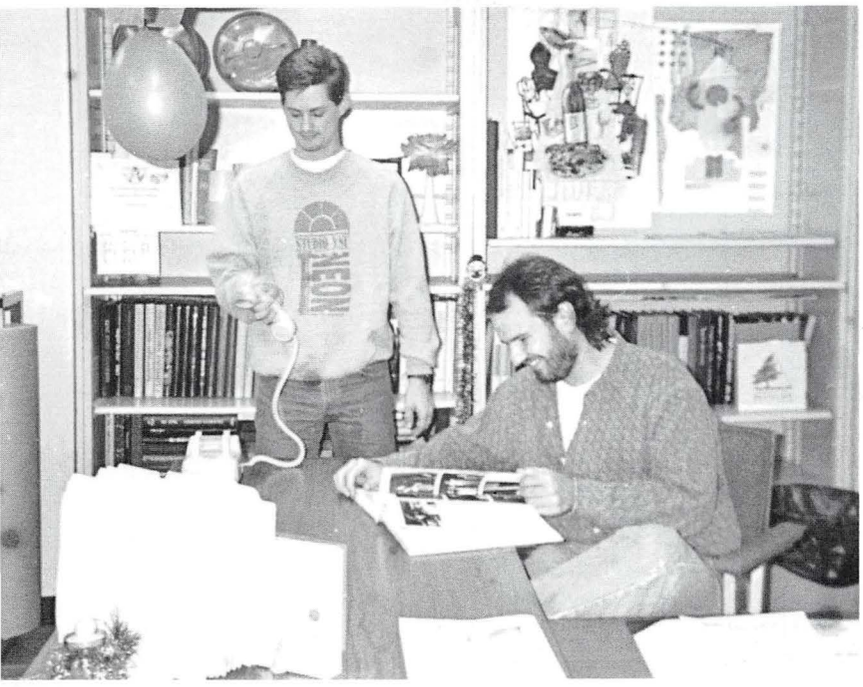
Above: Advisor Kathy Leeper cheered on the Neon Homecoming float along with Karl Penn, Assistant Coordinator of Student Activities.

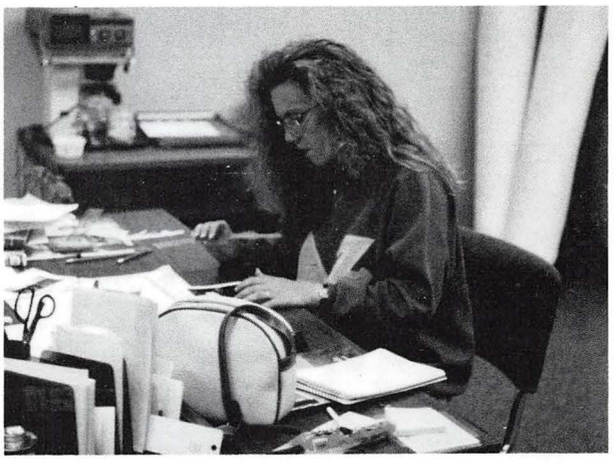
Brave souls take on the task of producing a college yearbook. Late nights, high stress, and staring at blank pages on which to write are all par for the course. Below are the names of those who took on the challenge in 1991-92 and brought you the 288 pages of *Studio YSU*.

Editor-in-Chief - **Willi Colbert**
Student Life Editor - **Sheri Ingram**
Academics Editor - **Shannon Bonacker**
Groups/Greeks - **Scott Hipkins**
Seniors/Underclassmen - **Lisa Hill**
Sports Editor - **Larry Jenkins**
Photography Editors - **Whitney Shutrump** and **Chris Miller**
Marketing Managers - **Jeff Vanik** and **Christine Gerst**
Receptionist/Proofreader - **Michelle Donley**
Advisors - **Nancy Diana Gamble, and Kathy Leeper**



Above: Matt McDonough asked the ever popular question: "Where are those negatives of volleyba





Top: Shannon Bonacker had the hot hands in the yearbook staff in 1992. Each of her deadlines was completed on time or ahead of schedule.

Above: Returning for her second year, Sheri Ingram put hard work into the student life section.

Center: Larry Jenkins, Sports Editor, got right into the swing of things. His first year on the Neon staff seemed like his second or third.

Bottom left: Michelle Donley and Lisa Hill not only shared the same desk in the Neon Office, they also shared membership in the Delta Zeta Sorority.

hristine Gerst, Willi Colbert, and Whitney Shutrump seemed to have a great time at the Neon Christmas

center: Scott Hipkins and Chris Miller tried to look busy while photos were being taken.

YSU Alumni Associatio

One of the most active groups on campus is not even made up of students. It is the YSU Alumni Association. At each of the major events held at YSU, members of the Alumni Association are in attendance.

Homecoming, commencement, and sporting events were commonplace for the Alumni Association. The members showed support in different ways at each.

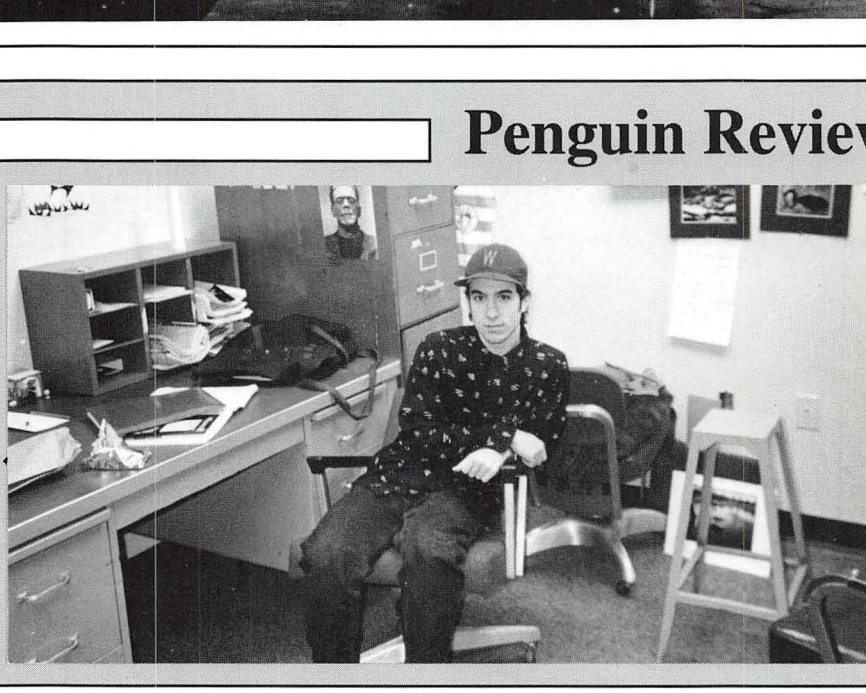
One example of the strong support that YSU's alumni provides was the crowd at the NCAA Division I-AA Championship in Statesboro, Georgia. A large portion of the 1,000 folks clad in red and white were graduates of Youngstown State. No matter what year was embossed on their diploma, each made it plain and simple as to why he/she was there. They loved their alma mater.

Right: The Alumni Association was active at the YSU Championship Parade.

Penguin Revie

The Penguin Review gave students the opportunity to have original artwork, poetry, and prose published. This publication has created a tradition of being on the cutting edge of student artistry. This tradition of fresh and unique items was carried on in 1992.

The small office that the Penguin Review operated out of was always alive with staff and contributing artists. The works of students were collected, prepared for print, and then sent of to the printer. With the care and expertise of the staff, the Penguin Review was once again a success in 1992.



Right: The editor of the Penguin Review - Dom Caruso.

IChE

Left: American Institute of Chemical Engineers - Row 1: Mike Koma, Michelle Shearer, Bill McKee, Kevin Dominic, Rose Warino, Denise Barrack, Tonya Ellis, Dr. Soon Sik Lim, Daryl Lacy. Row 2: Tony Pochiro, Jeff Carroll, Amjad Rasul, Nick Guglielmo, Beth Baran, Donna Gardner, Sam Simonson, Ray Limbacher, Jerry Welch.

EEE

Left: Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers - Row 1 - Tom Mott, Brian Lipczynski, Matt Grecko, Wayne Cornelius, Raymond Eakin, Doug Russell, Ronald Lecfor. Row 2 - Matt McDonough, Becky Rudzik, James Nunamaker, Steve Anderson, Kimberly Frederick, Gary Stevenson, Rich Carducci, John Schaeffer, Mark DeMartino.

udents for a Healthier Planet

Left: Students for a Healthier Planet - Row 1: Jim Zawacki, Pandora Thomas, Lauren Sturgeon, Paul Davis, Susan Galias. Row 2: Jodi Hammond, Elaine Habeger, Skip Slavik, Mary Demidovich, Chrissy Durham, Dan Sarich.

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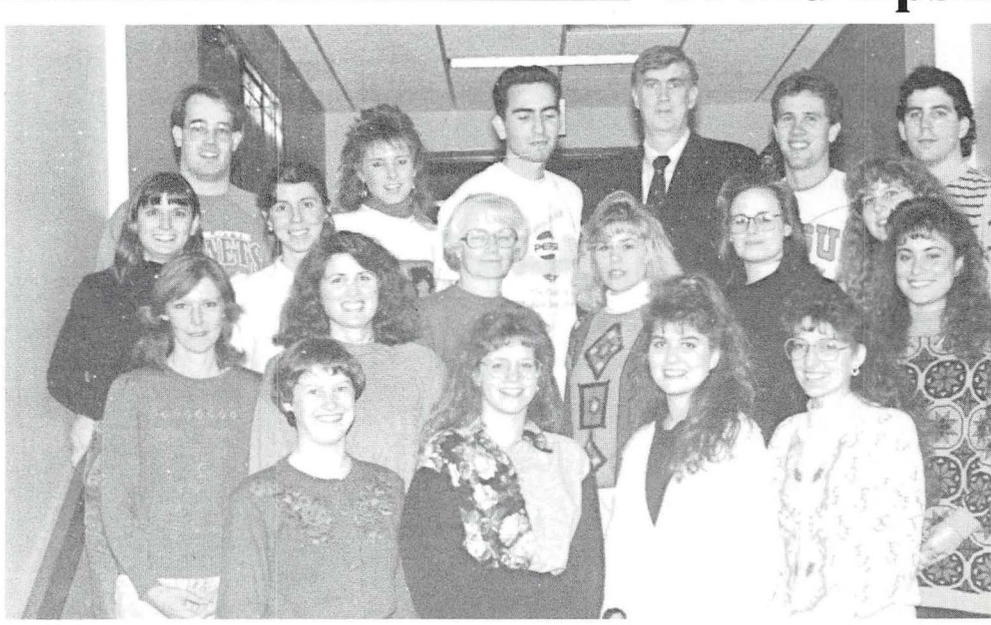
Women's Ensembl

Women's Ensemble -L to R, Row 1: Dawn Dill, Connie Nail, Leenisha Stennis, Desiree Lyonette, Shirley Short, Rosa Mediati. Row 2: Dr. Steve Ausmann, Marian Mihas, Janice Sanguinetti, D'Arcy Kovach, Cheryl Gilliam (President), Ruth McGuire, Andrew Bruck. Row 3: Angela Pinson, Pam Bernat, Genevieve Bundy, Mary Olson, Shirley Samora, Diane Moffit, Renee Buckner.

Pi Mu Epsil

Pi Mu Epsilon - Row 1: Sharyn Campbell (Vice President), Shelly Martin (Secretary), Heather Gaines (President), Kimberly Graft (Treasurer). Row 2: Paula Tyson, Betsy Durbin, Sharyn Stewart. Row 3: Jo Ellwood, Janice King, Marguerite Nedreberg, Beth Eggens, Christina Tsiaparas, Traca Tithof. Row 4: Phil Strohecker, David Onder, Michelle Bogan, Matthew Mercer, Dr. Faires, Scott Pierce, Charlie Tithef

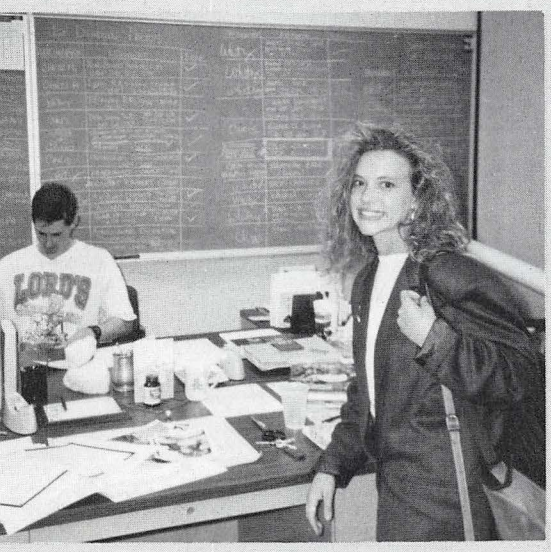


Pan African Student Unio

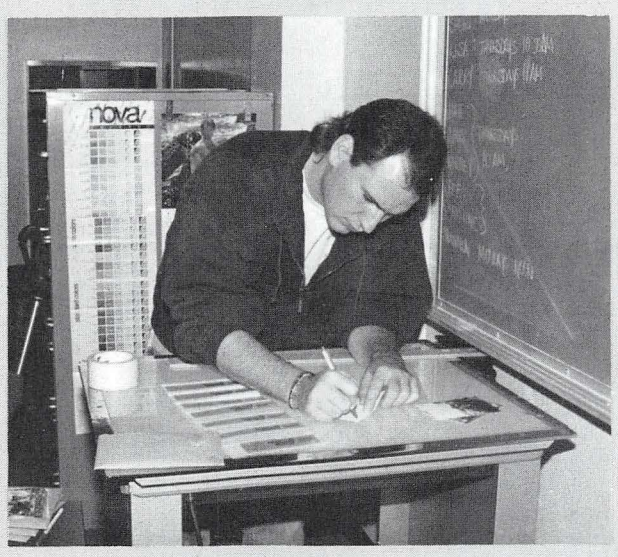
Pan-African Student Union - L to R, Row 1: Timothy Hollis (Vice President), Keith Vukasinovich (President), Shareef Ali (New Membership Orientator), Aaron Jones (Corresponding Secretary). Row 2: Kevin Winford, Ercila Scott, Naele Feagins, Alicia Diehl, Brad Willmore, Phillipe Sebastian.

niversity Chorus

University Chorus - L to R, Row 1: Rosa Mediati, Kimberly Biddle, Takesha Davis, Dani Kakascik, Jean Thomas, Cheryl Smtih. Row 2: Pamela Bernat, Heidi Will, Angela Consolo, Helen Blessing, Bridget McChan, Becky Larson, D'Arcy Kovach, Jennifer Snith. Row 3: Angela Pinson, Carla Jacobs, Michael Pep, Fred Michael, Dameon Keller, Raymond Wagstrom, Larry Brownlee, Darren Jacobs, Kelley Krepin. Row 4: Cheryl Hughes, William Haschenburger, Todd Stigliano, Troy Ayers, Joe Hudek, Curtis Brown, Kory Brownlee, Deborah Kirk, Mildred Wagstrom.



ove: While the Groups section had a lot of work involved, The udent Life Editor, Sheri Ingram, had plenty of spare time to goof ound in the office.



Chris Miller, staff photographer, took the majority of the group photos and kept busy in the office when he wasn't behind the camera.

ove and Right: Some people actually enjoyed posing for our otographers.

Thanks to you

The Groups section of the yearbook is arguably the most difficult to put together. This is due to the nature of the material it contains. There is nothing to fall back on. If the section is to be a success, many people must donate pictures and time. Without these people, you would have just looked through 20 pages of white space. I would like to thank everyone who helped to make this section happen.

Chris Miller
Willi Colbert
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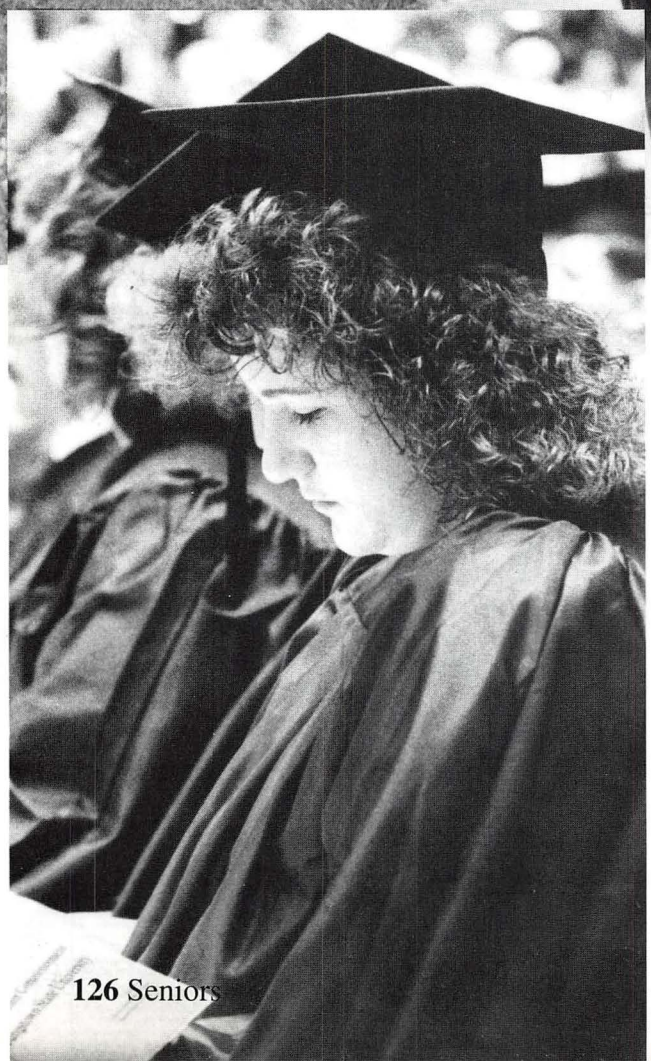
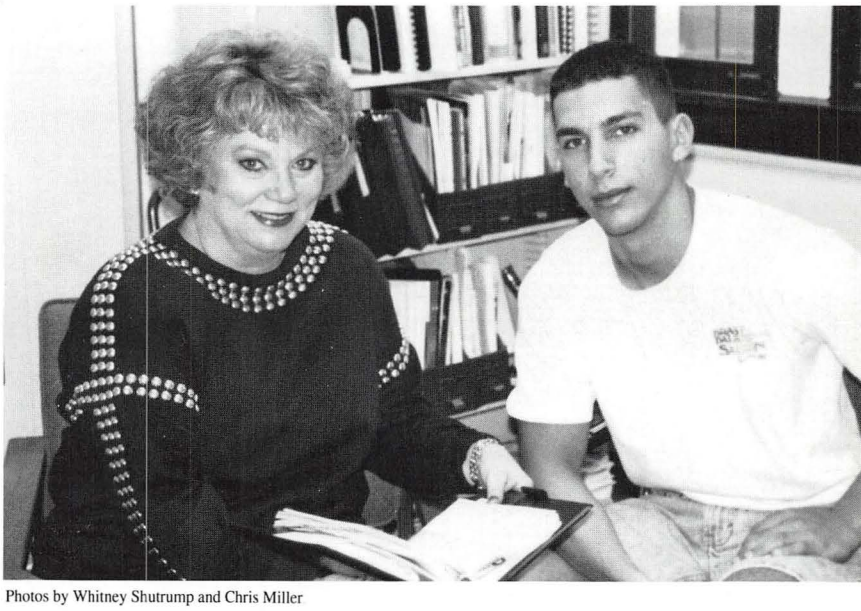
Thank you to all of the groups that responded and appeared in the 1992 Neon.

M. Scott Hipkins
Groups Editor





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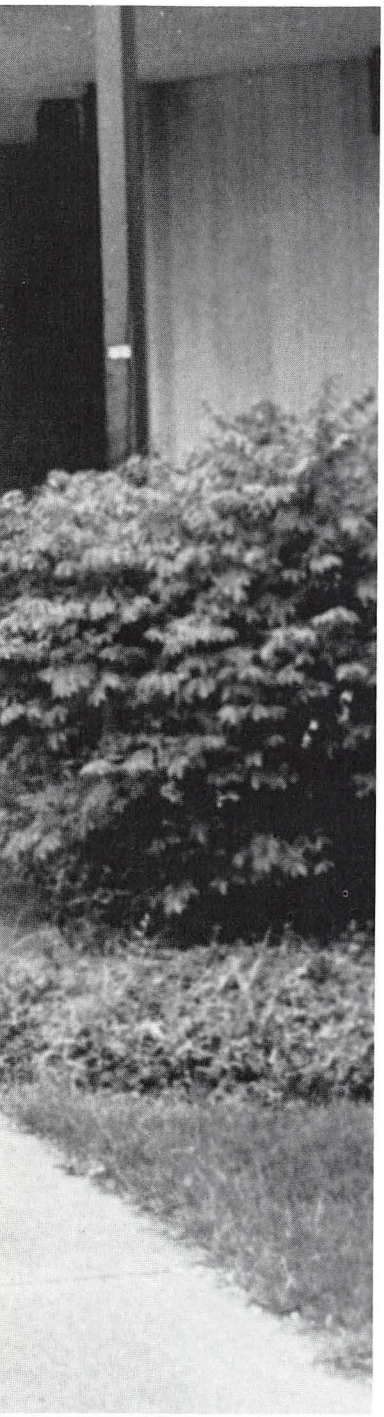


SENIORS PORTRAIT GALLERY

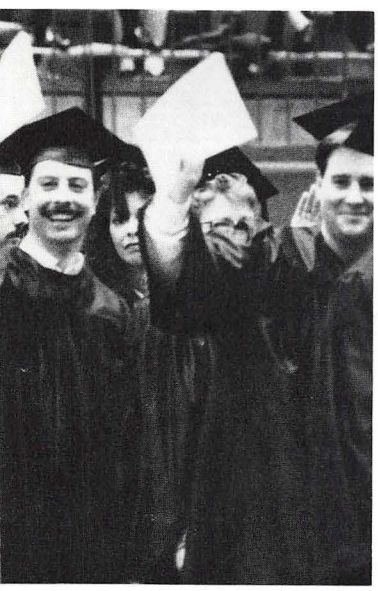
Ah yes, a senior at last—what a great feeling. Looking back now, some of the greatest events in history took place over these past four years: our country went to war in the Middle East, the end of the Communist rule in the Soviet Union... and the price of gas went to over a dollar per gallon, way over. And now instead of being able to relax and breeze through classes, everyone of them is vital on the road to that degree. Registration becomes an art rather than a task to ensure that you get all the classes you need so graduation isn't postponed. Important decisions had to be made, like what to wear for your senior portrait, and does this resume look okay or should I revise it... again. All of these decisions and many others come into the picture once you're a senior.

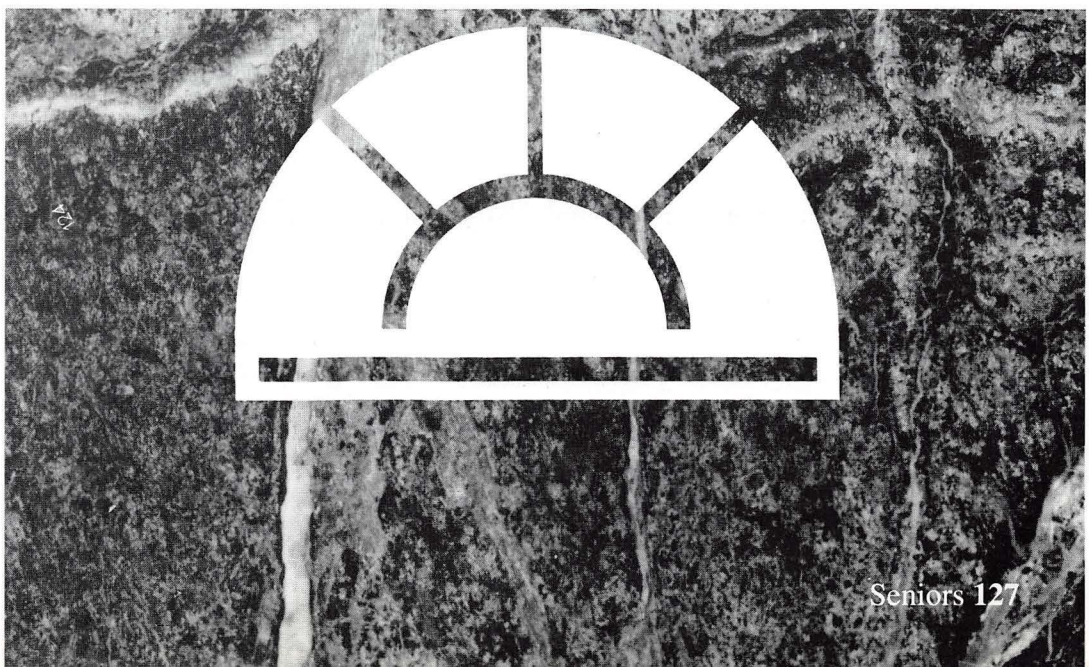
Photos clockwise from top:
One thing that Brian Fry can say he learned since becoming a senior is that you should always be prepared for the worst, but a nice smile always helps.

The smiling faces, not to mention the caps and gowns, give it all away...these enthusiastic graduates waved farewell as they got ready for the real world.

Many students took advantage of the Career Services program found here on campus. The staff is always willing to sit down and discuss your promising career opportunities.

Trying to keep the anticipation and excitement down, this graduate looked to see how long it would be until she'll got her diploma.



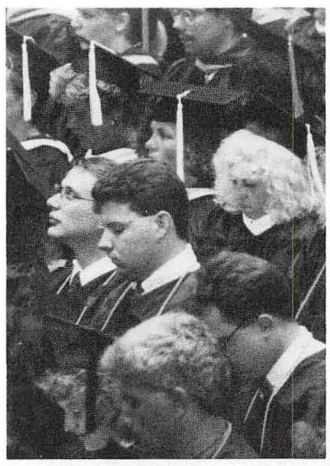


Welcome to the Portrait Gallery

An Overview of the Section

This section of the yearbook is set up to recognize the graduating seniors and graduate students at YSU. All of these students have so much to be proud of and to look forward to. Not only are they placing their caps on their heads but they are placing the cap on their educational careers at YSU. Each and every student that is featured in this student portrait section will have experienced many things throughout his/her stay at YSU. Beginning a college career is a time of curiosity for many students. Some students are curious about what majors they can choose from, while others are curious as to how they can become involved on campus. Whatever the curiosities may have been, the only way to sort through them is through learning. Some students may have learned how to manage their time as they juggled one or more jobs and classes. Others may have gained valuable leadership skills through campus organizations as well as the social skills needed to succeed in the world today, while others may have learned how valuable their education really is. The students whose portraits you are about to see in our Gallery of Faces have all fulfilled their curiosities. They have done this through hard work and dedication and it has all paid off as they have now reached their final goal . . . graduation.

Throughout your tour of our Student Portrait Gallery, you will be stopping periodically to take a closer look at some very special students. These students have been chosen to appear as spotlights in our gallery. In the past our spotlights have all been of senior students; this time they range in rank from sophomores to graduate students. Each spotlight was chosen with the help of faculty and staff as they were asked to fill out a questionnaire on the students of their choice. Each student chosen met the criteria needed to be spotlighted which was high academics and involvement on campus.



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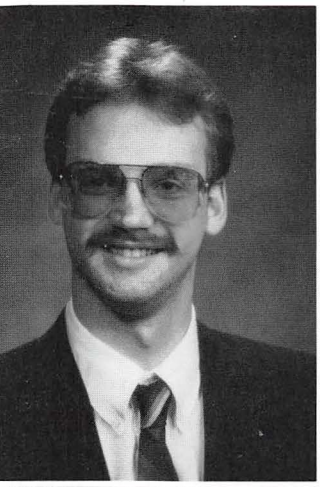
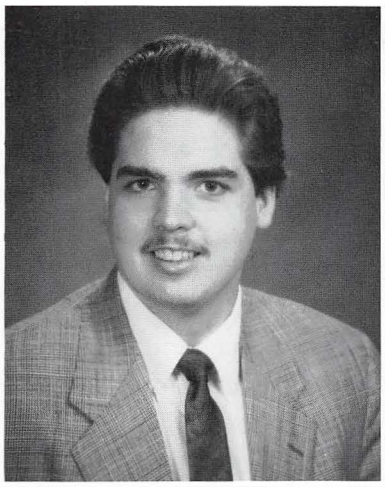
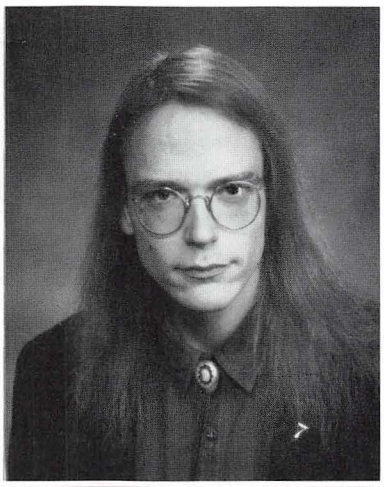
Also, you will be stopping along the way for features about life on campus, along with our "Questions from the Peanut Gallery" where obscure yet interesting little-known facts about YSU are revealed. We hope you enjoy your time in our Student Portrait Gallery.

Mark Scott Adams
BS, Computer Science

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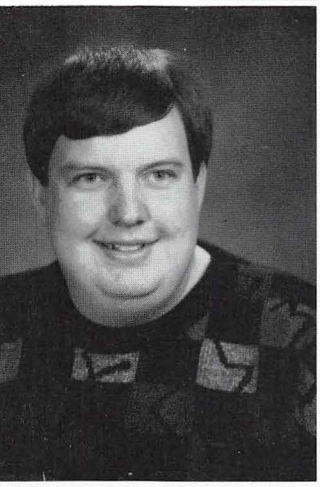
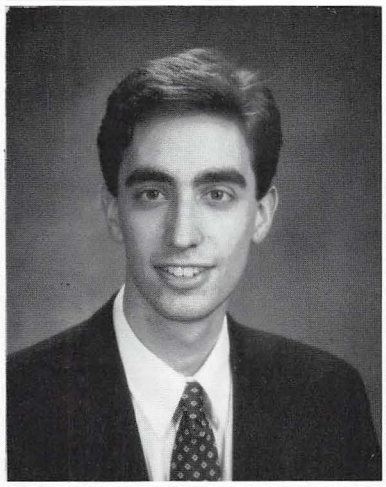

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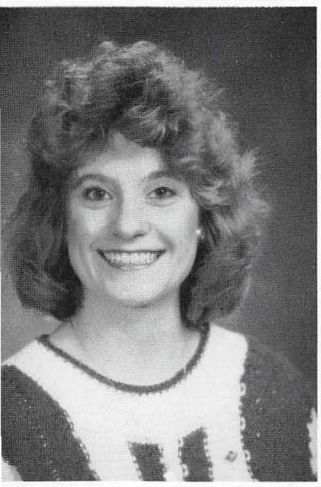
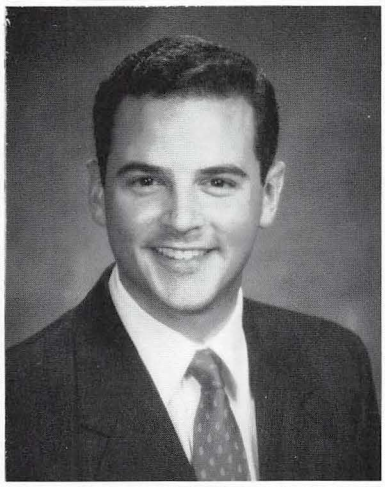
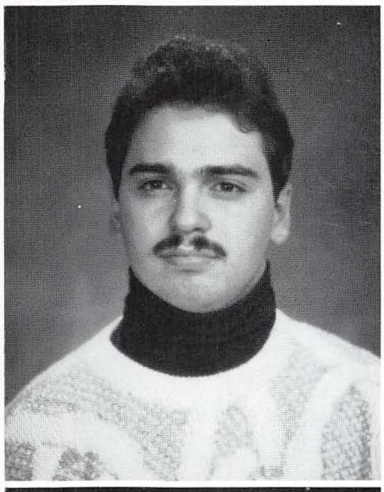

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Michael J. Antonell
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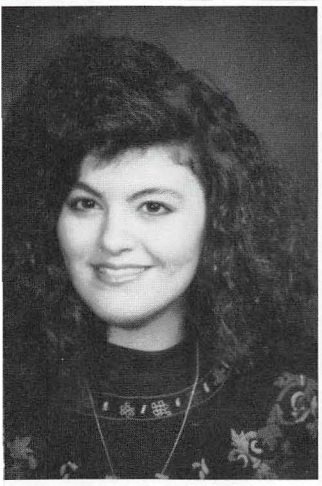
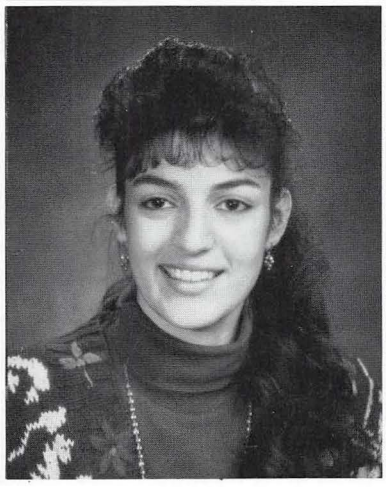
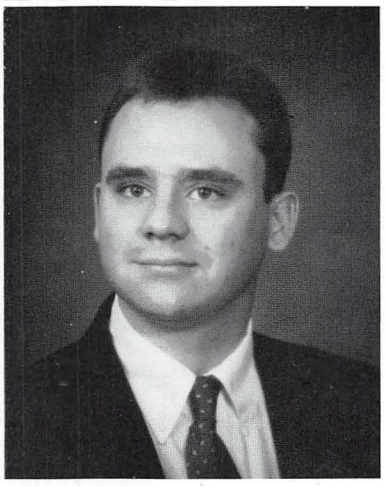

Lisa Gwen Argiro
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Nadwa Atway
BS, Combined Science

Matthew E. Bable
BSBA, Accounting

In the Spotlight

Sharyn Campbell

Sharyn Campbell, another well deserving student featured in this year's *Neon* Spotlight, is very active in student organizations. However, Sharyn's heart lies in Student Government. Fall quarter 1989 was Sharyn's first quarter at YSU. After meeting with a representative from Student Activities and discussing the one hundred plus organizations, Sharyn decided to get involved in Student Government. Sharyn thought she could make a difference on campus--and she did.

Kristie A. Babyak
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Stephanie Bacon
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Rosa Alice Baker
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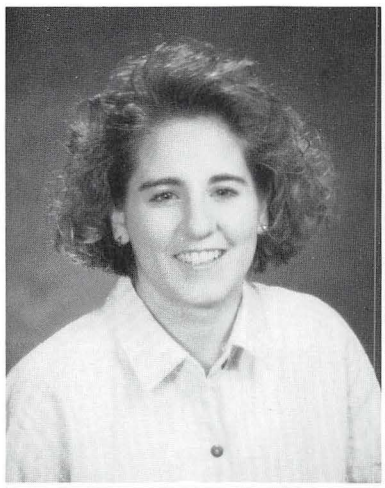

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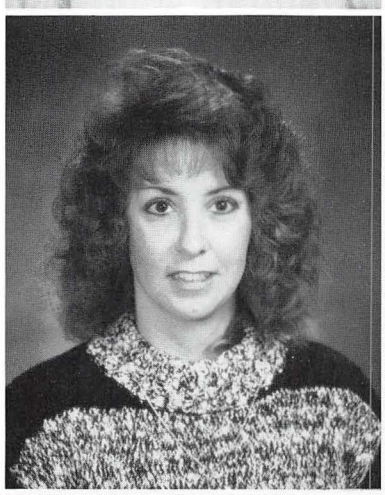

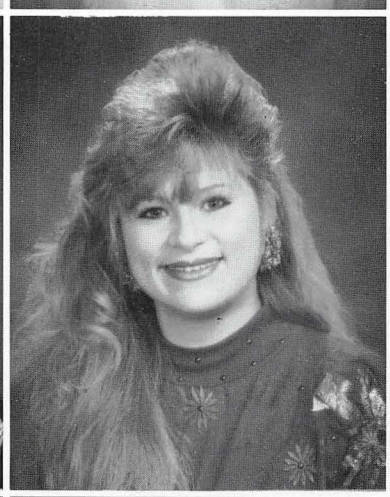

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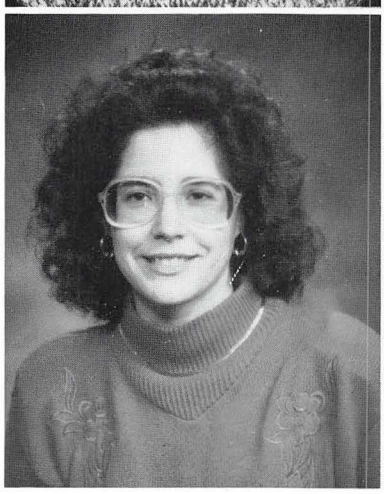
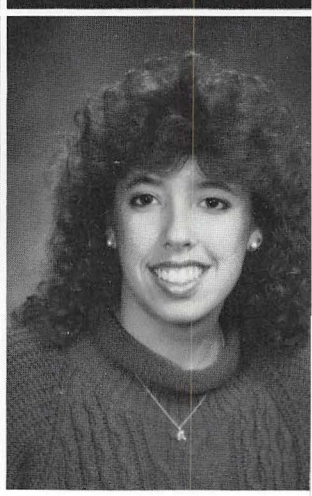
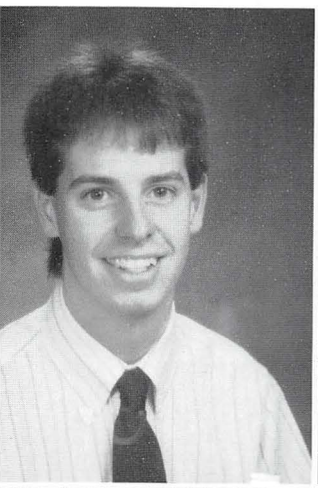




During her freshman year, Sharyn served on the Special Lecture Committee and on the Student Discipline Board. She especially liked the Student Discipline Board because it enabled her to work closely with the administration, faculty and students. Also, during Sharyn's freshman year she was inducted into the Centurians and elected the Arts and Sciences representative to Student Government. In the spring of 1991, Sharyn was elected to serve on the Kilcawley Center Board by Student Government. She also served as Second Vice President of Student Government.

Sharyn believes that an active Student Government means programs, activities, and service for the students at YSU.



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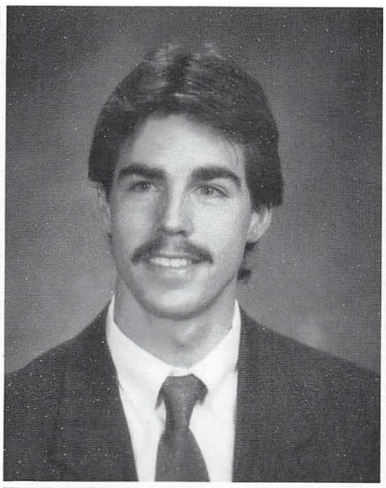

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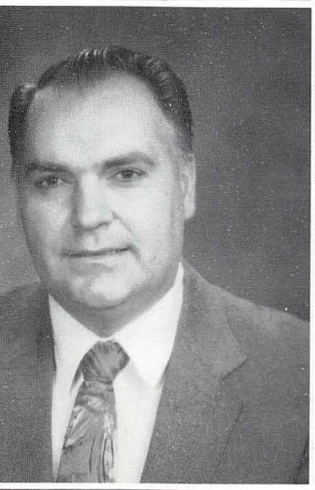

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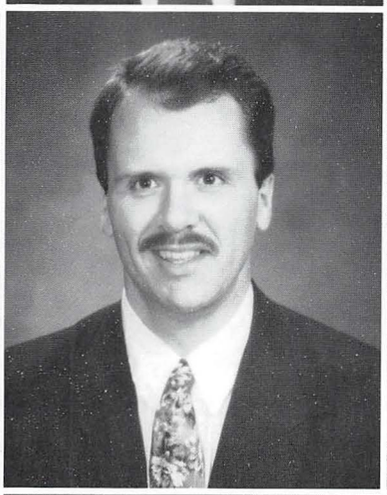

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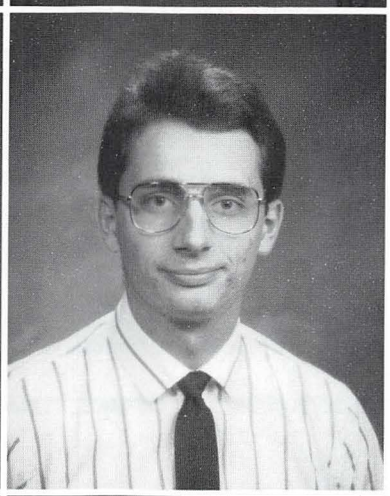

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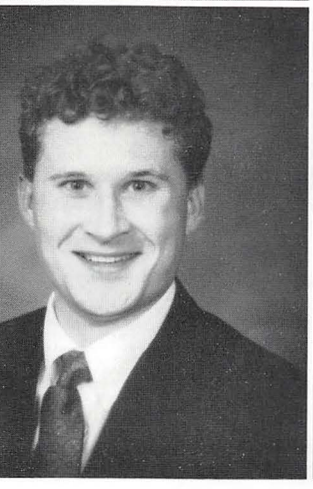

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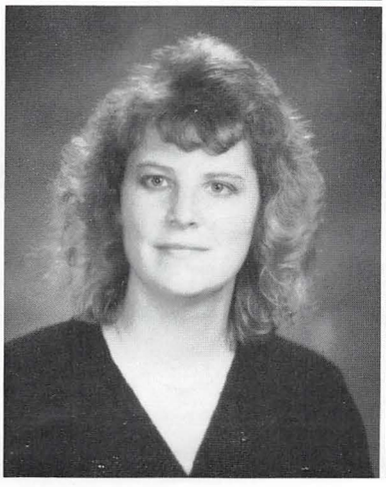

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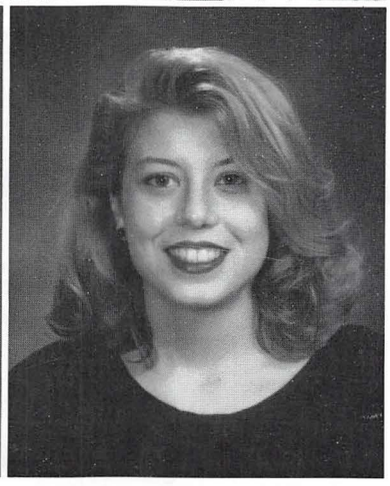

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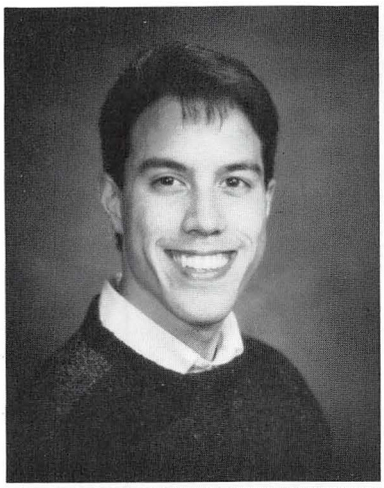

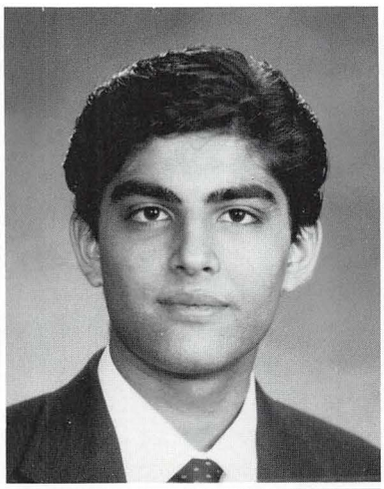

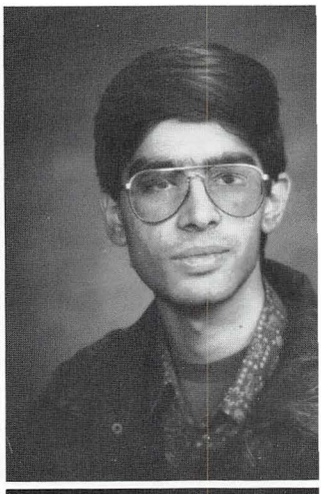

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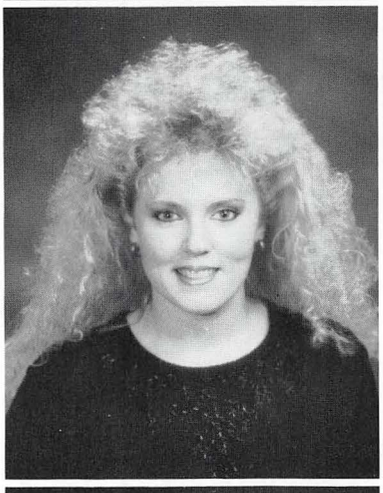

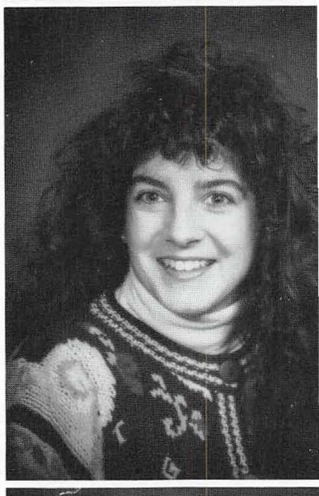

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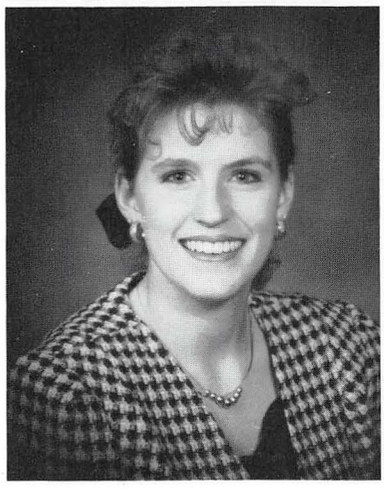
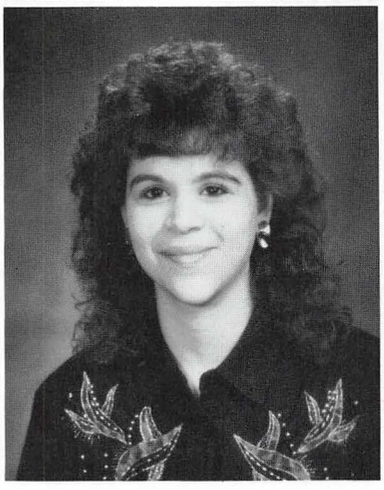
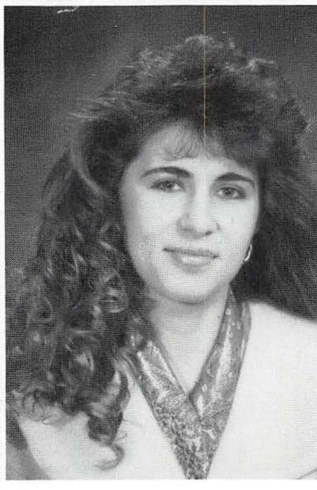


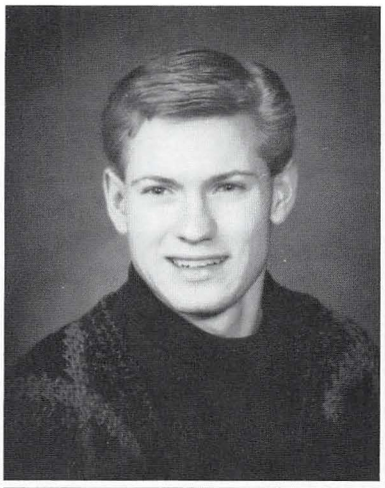
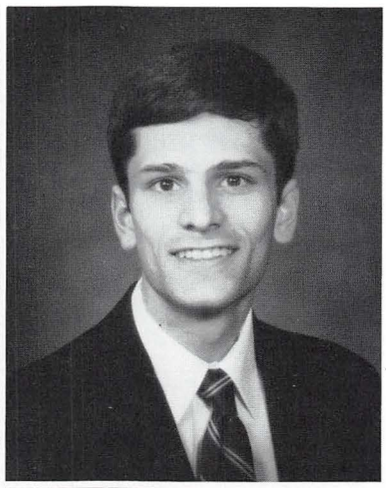




Fit Five

Exercise at its Best

In the Fitness Center (Beeghly Center) there are many activities to help shed those extra unwanted pounds. When a student is interested in working out in the center the first thing that must be done is a Fit Five Test. The Fit Five Test consists of five variables. Each component is a necessary step in beginning any workout program. The Fit Five test will enable a trained technician to prepare a fitness program designed specifically for each individual's needs.

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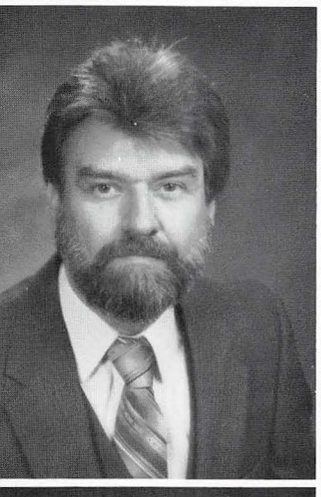
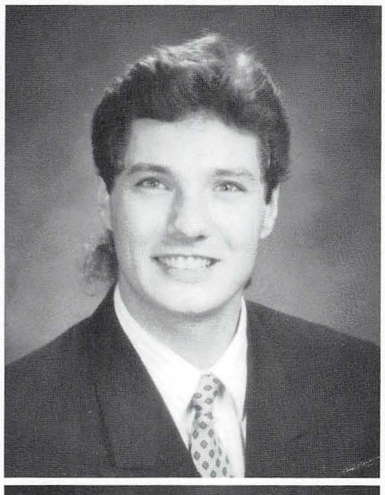

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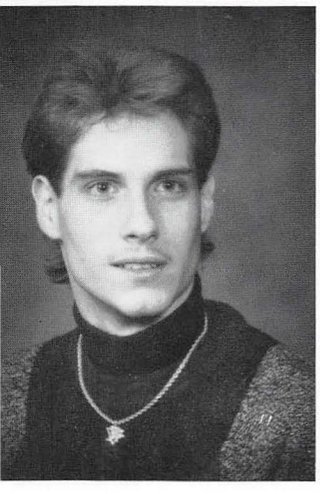
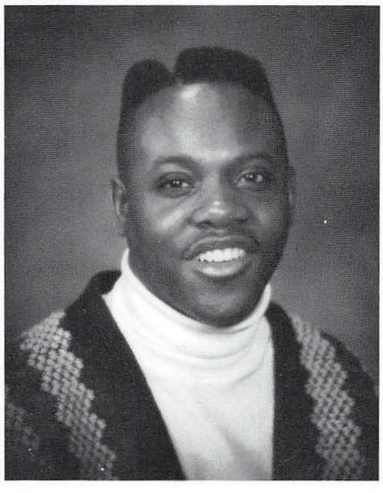

Jeffrey T. Brink
BS in Ed, Secondary Ed

Frederick D. Brown
BA, Psychology

Sharry C. Brown
BS in Ed, Physical Education

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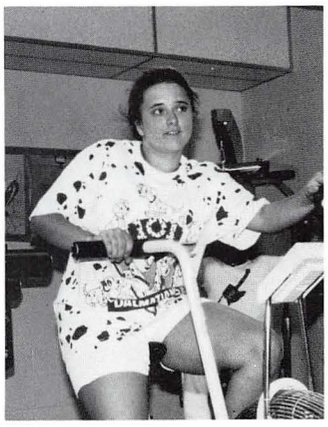

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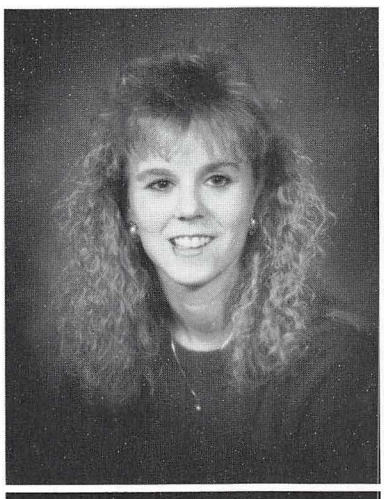

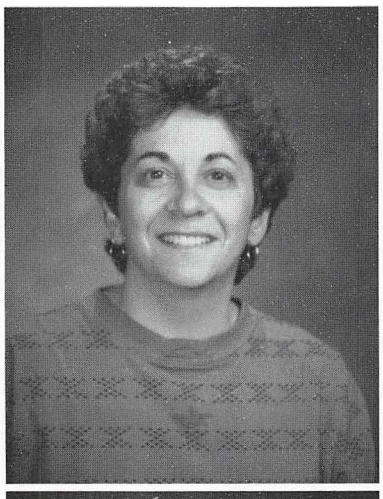

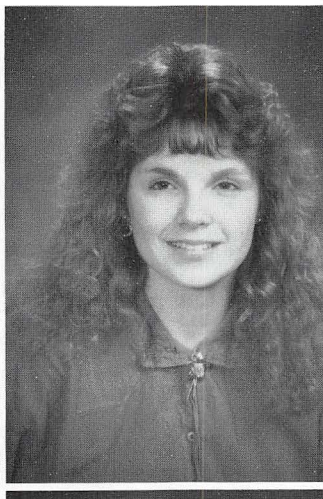

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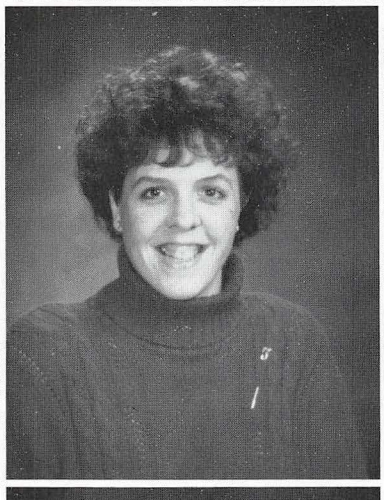

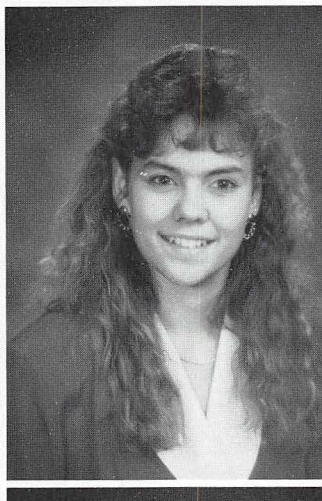

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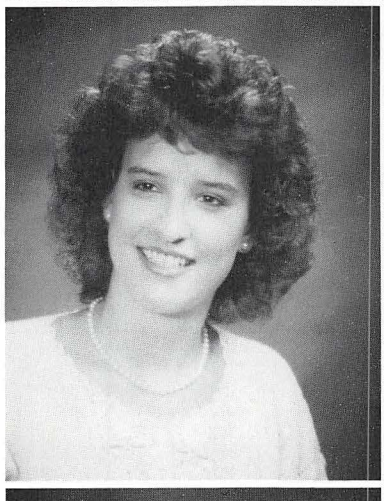

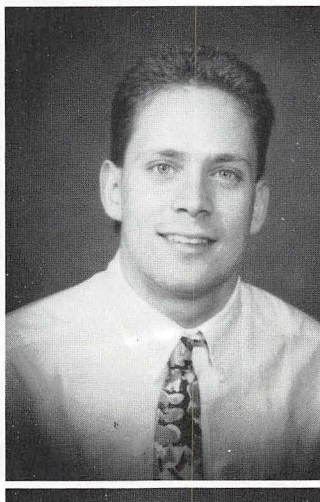

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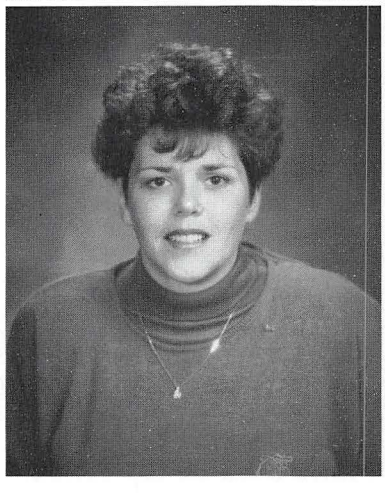

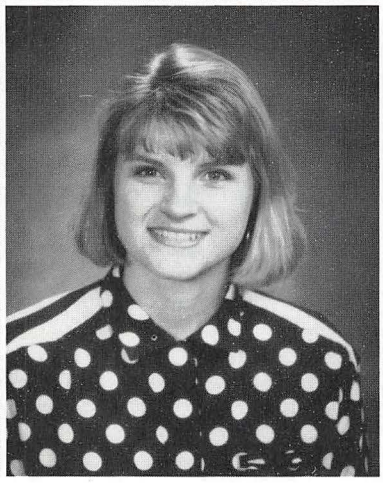

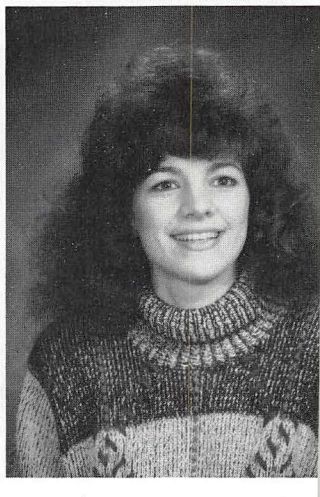

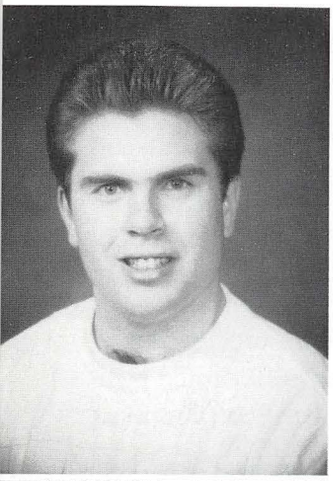

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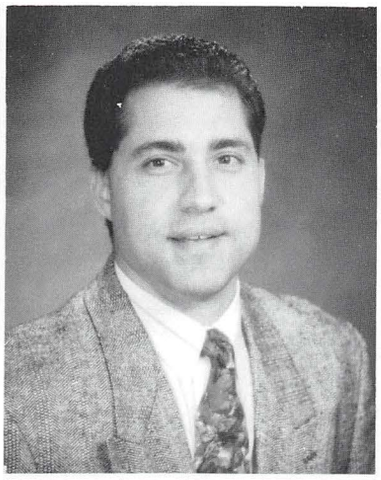

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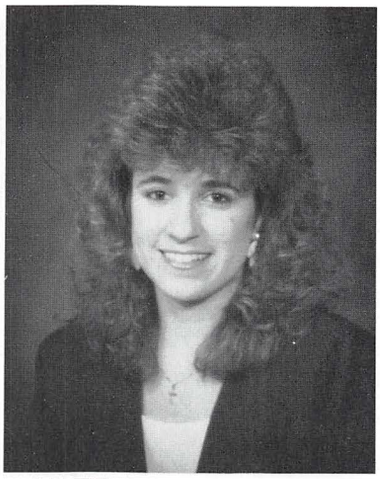

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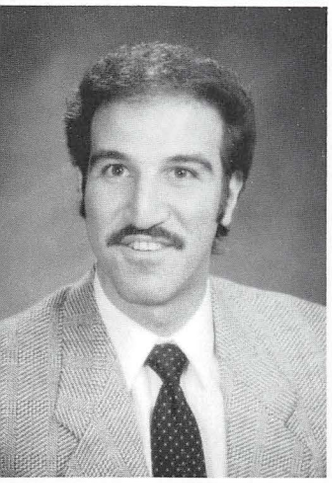

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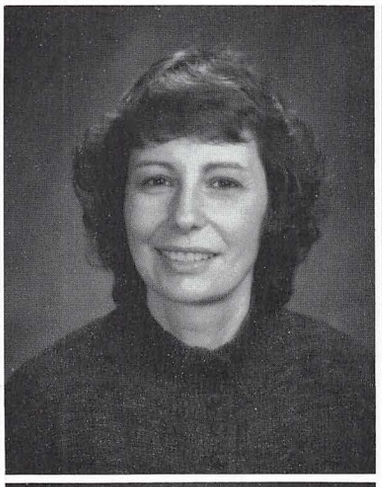

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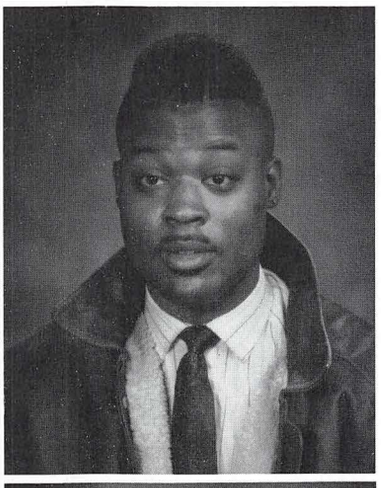

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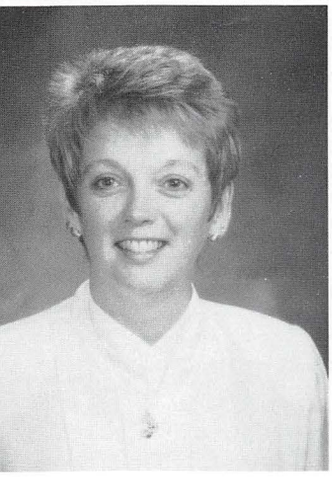

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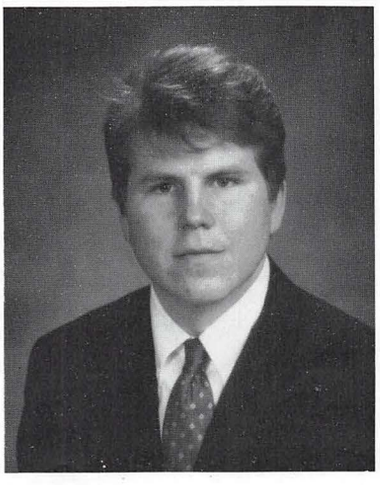

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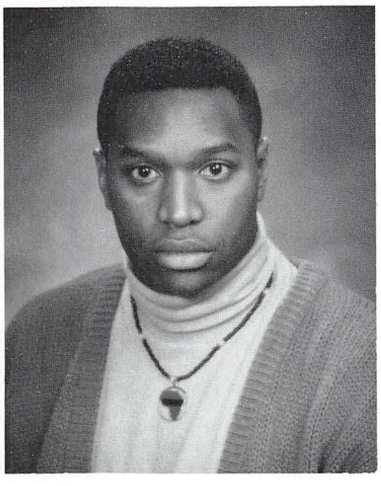

Paul Conley
BSBA, Finance

In the Spotlight

Brian Fry

Brian Fry, a senior English major, has given as much to YSU as YSU has given to him. Not only is Brian an excellent student he is also very involved in campus activities. Brian's name has become synonymous with leadership and success at YSU. After being elected as a write-in candidate (spring 1988) for Student Government President, he was re-elected to a second term the following year. While Brian was president he worked for better student wages, a more effective bookstore, increased special events and assurance of fairness in the presidential search process. Aside from Brian's presidential duties he accepted positions in student government under Scott Smith as

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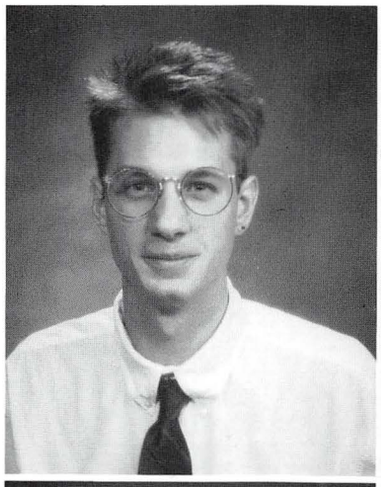
BS, Biology



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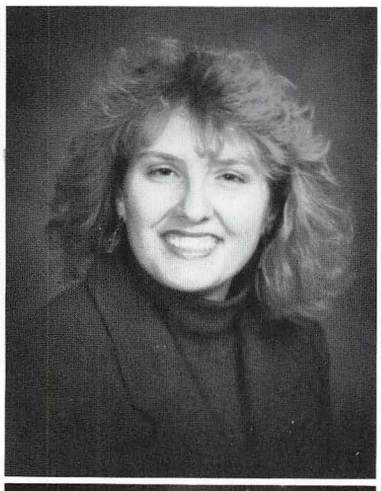

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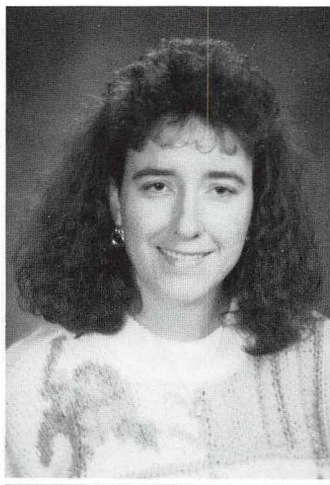

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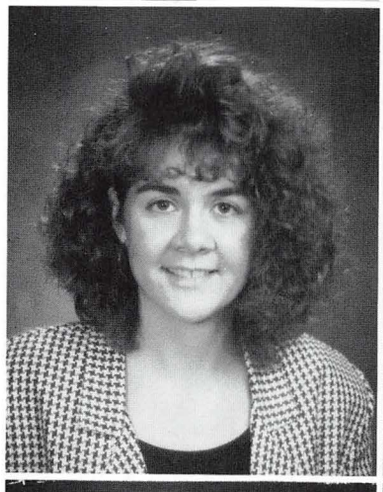

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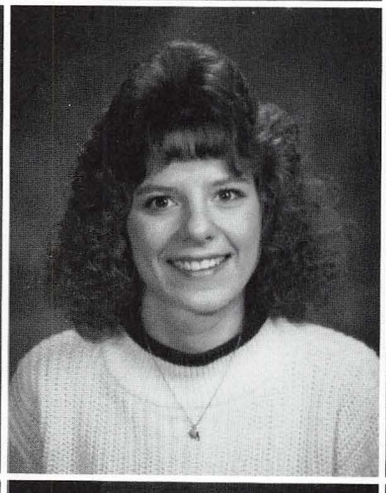

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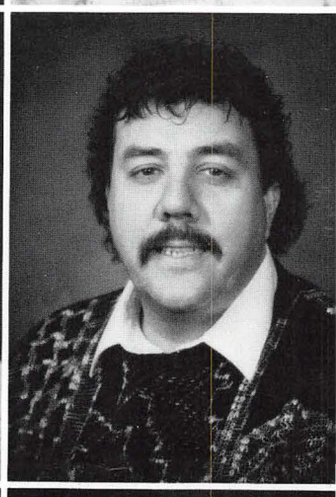

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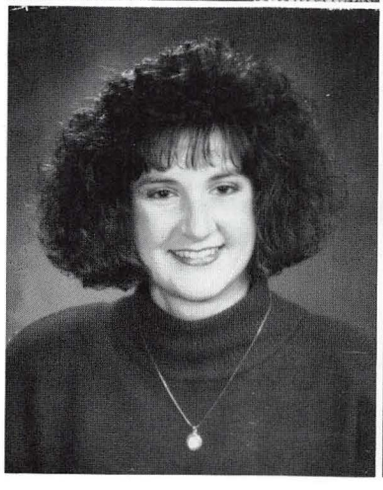

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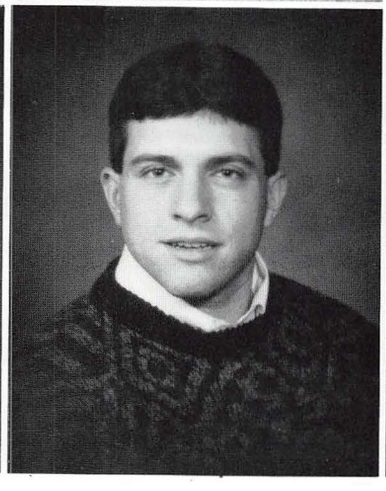
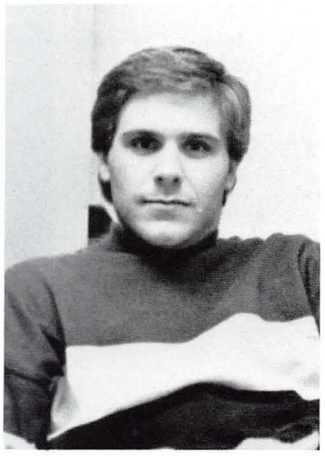
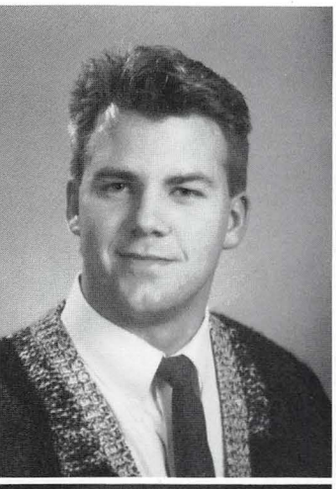


Susan Costa
AAS, MLT

Academic Grievance officer and revised the grievance procedure to increase time efficiency.

Brian founded *The Malooner,* which received an overwhelming response when all 1,000 copies were gone in six hours. Not only was it well received on the campus it was praised in the Education section of the Vindicator. When asked what Brian will be taking with him from YSU he responded with this: "I believe that involvement in activities such as Student Government provides one with an additional educational opportunity. What I learned from my dealing with students, administrators, teachers, entertainers, news media and politicians has prepared me more completely for the real world, than any text book could hope to."





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Karen Crawford
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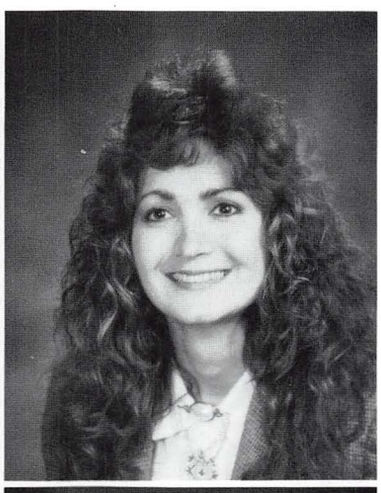

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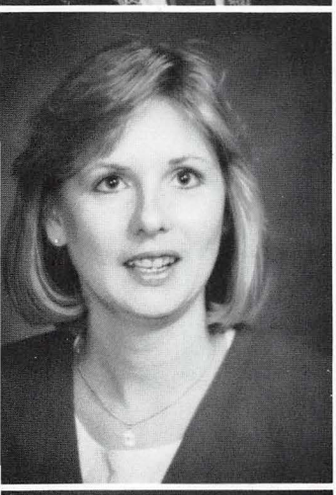

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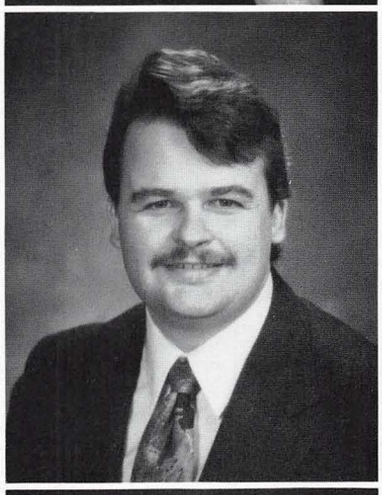

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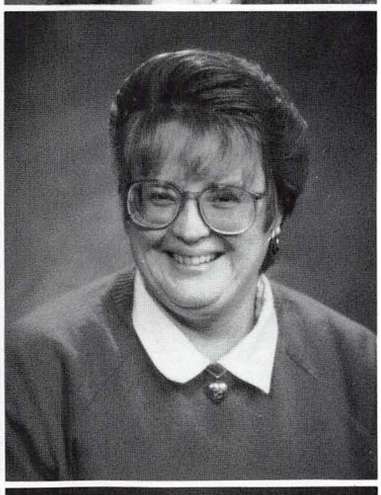

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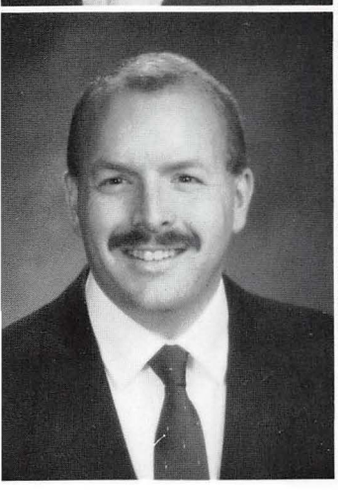

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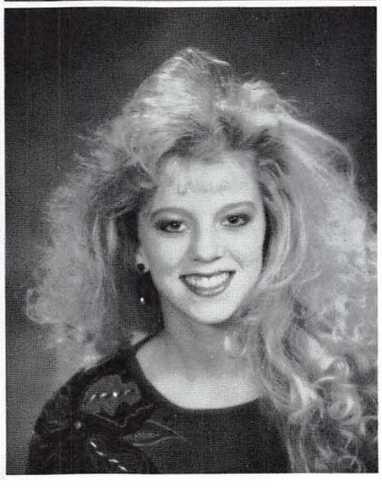

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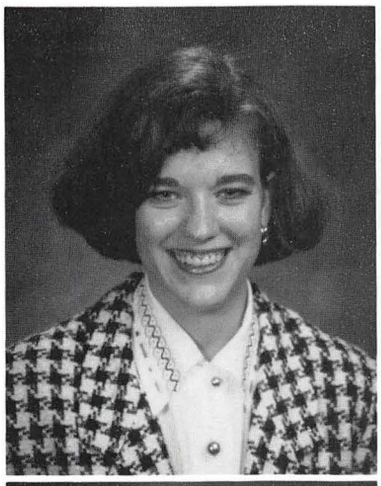

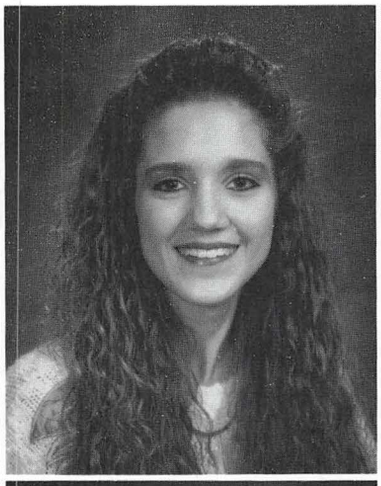

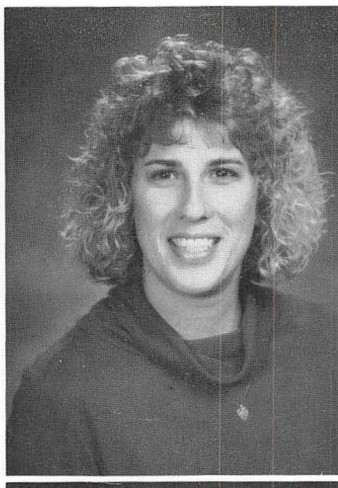

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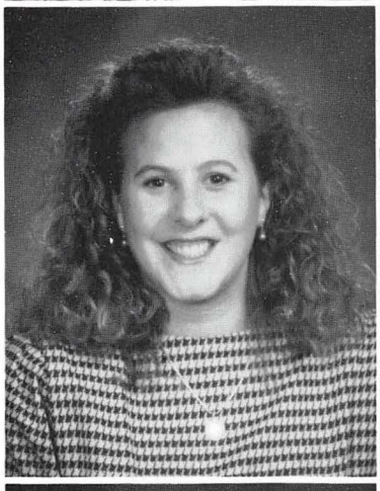

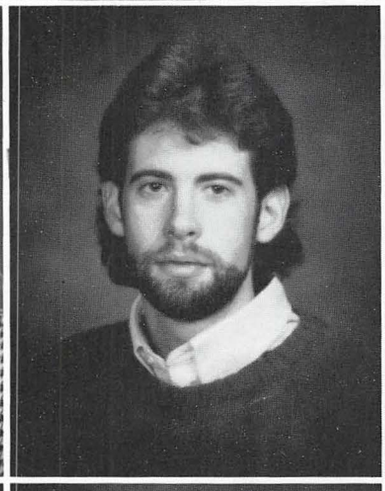

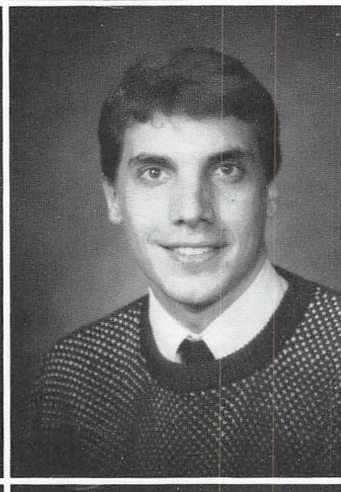

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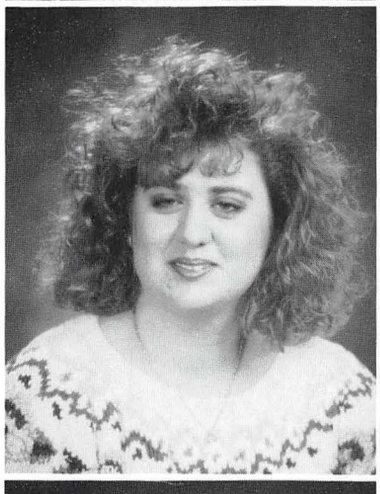

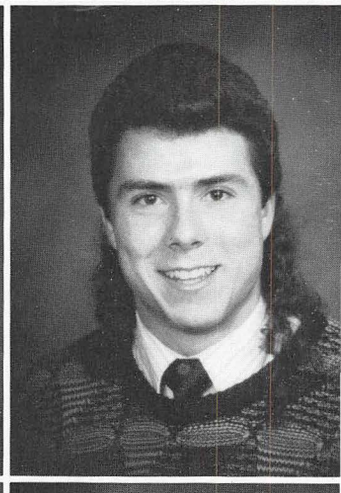

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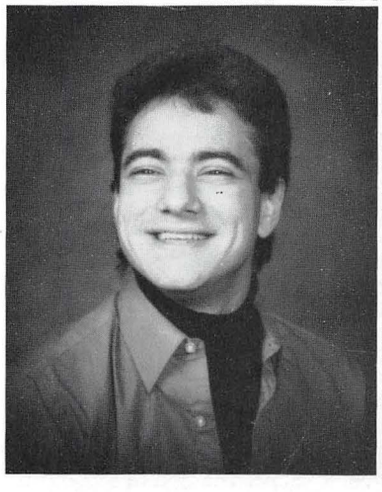

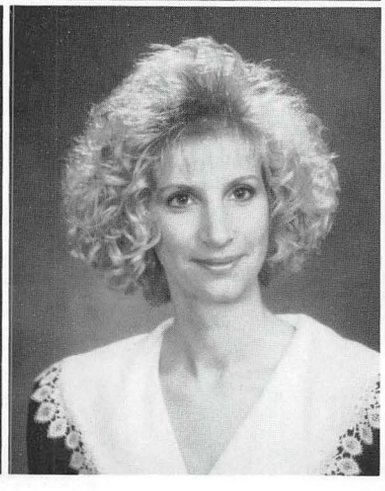

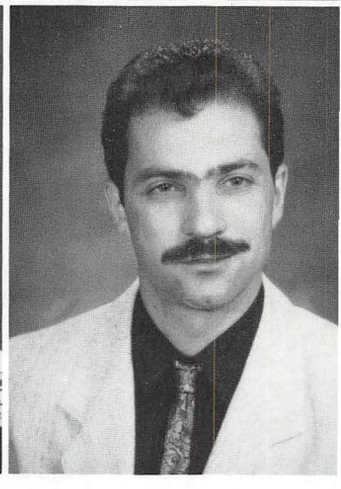

In the Spotlight

Scott "Gus " Smith

Scott "Gus" Smith, a graduate student, began his education at YSU in 1981 and received his Bachelors degree in History in 1990. Today, Scott is working hard to receive his Master's degree in history and maintain his outstanding 3.8 grade point average.

Blast from the past: Graduate student Scott Smith, the 1991-92 Student Government President has also served as Editor -in-Chief of the NEON and Homecoming King .

Throughout his years at YSU, Scott has contributed endless hours of time to better the student life on campus. For the past two years Scott has served actively on Student Government as both a Representative at Large and as Executive Secretary. Currently he is serving Student Government as President; "An honor I take with much pride." says Smith. Throughout his service as a member of Student Government, he has worked to best represent the students. While on Student Government, Scott has worked on several committees tackling such issues as student tuition increases and the university presidential search, not to mention chairing a variety of service activities such as Toys For Tots and the Canned Food Drive.

Currently Scott also holds the honor of being a student representative to the YSU Board of Trustees. Aside from Student Government, Scott is also involved in a variety of other university committees.

Michelle Donley

When asked why she was deserving of a spotlight, Michelle Donley quickly responded, "I believe I am deserving because I have been very active in campus organizations and in my academic endeavors." Successful may be an understatement in Michelle's case. She has been a full-time student at YSU for almost three years. A junior and currently majoring in English and minoring in Economics and Marketing, Michelle has maintained a perfect 4.0. She has been on the deans list every quarter she has been at YSU.

Michelle has been active in extra curricular activities as well. She is a cabinet member of Student Government, Director of Student Government Outreach, Corresponding Secretary of Delta Zeta Sorority, a technical editor for *The Mallooner*, and a member of the Academic Senate. She has previously been a Representative in the School of Business and a member of the YSU Centurians.

Michelle looks toward a career in technical editing.

Michelle Donley was valedictorian of the Struthers High School class of 1989. Her success continued at YSU with achievements in the classroom and in student activities.

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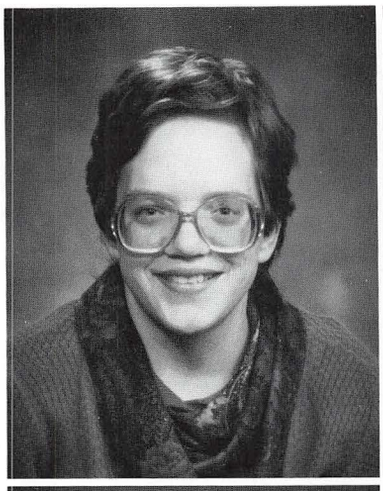
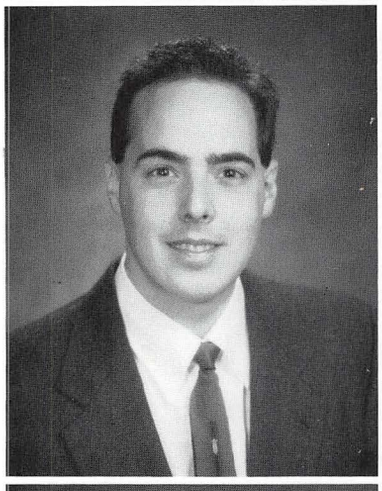
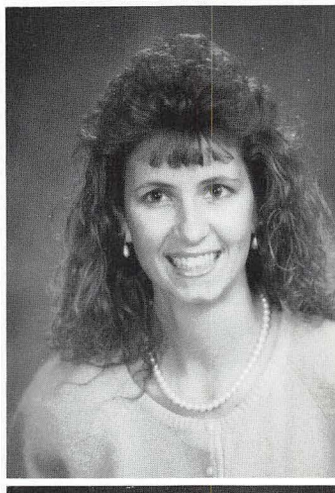
Stress

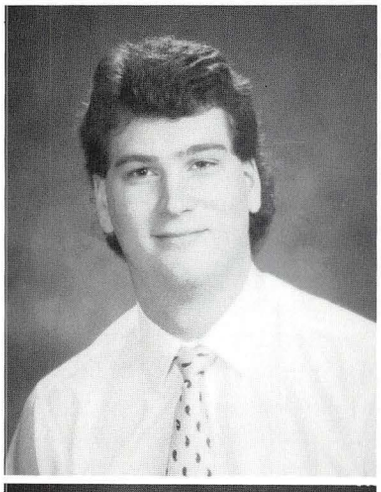
Can You Cope ?

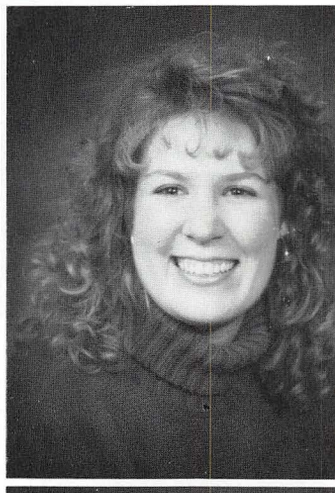
When thinking of the "S" word what comes to mind? Sweets, school, no. The "S" word is stress. Stress is a physical or emotional tension caused by a special weight or significant problem. On campus, many students say a sure fire way to "stress out" is to be overloaded with responsibilities. These responsibilities range in degree as some students must juggle work, studies and family. In the classroom is where most tension begins. You go to class knowing that there will, of course, be homework. What you did not know was that the teacher was going to assign three zillion problems and all you keep thinking about is the thirty seconds of free time you set aside for homework. Often times stress is harmful and some students cannot deal with the pressure. When this occurs a person may become emotionally upset and sometimes it even affects them physically and they become very rundown. It seems that stress and time management go hand in hand. If a person is able to develop a plan of attack to combat the "S" word than everything will workout. Offered on campus is a lecture series on time management and elevating stress. Through this workshop, ideas are given out on how to achieve your goals. Remember, always set goals that are attainable!

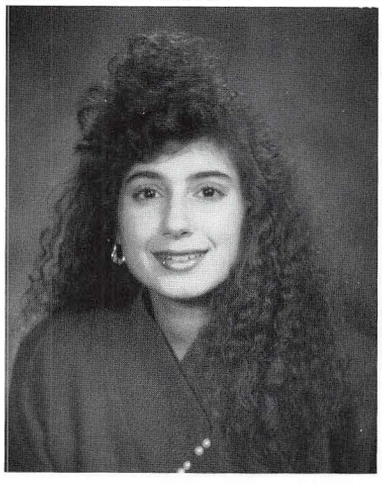


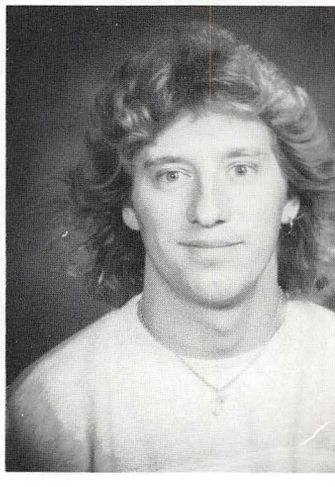


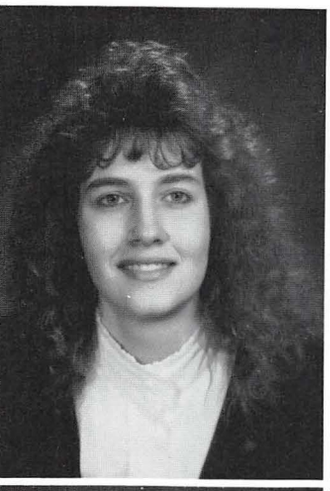












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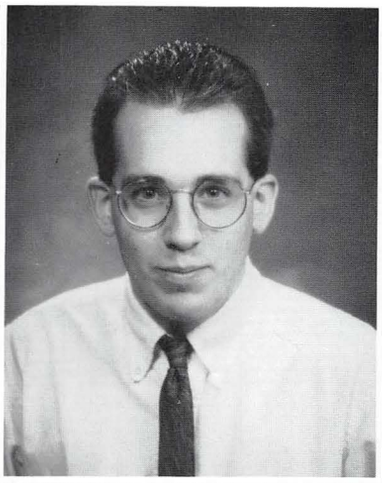

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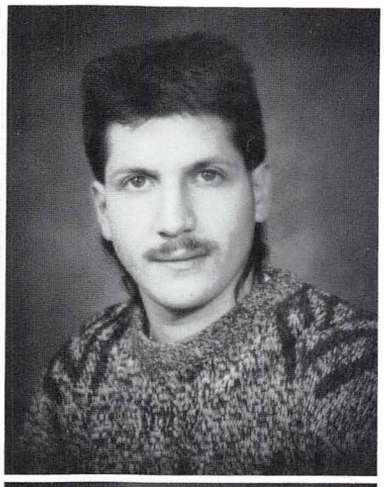

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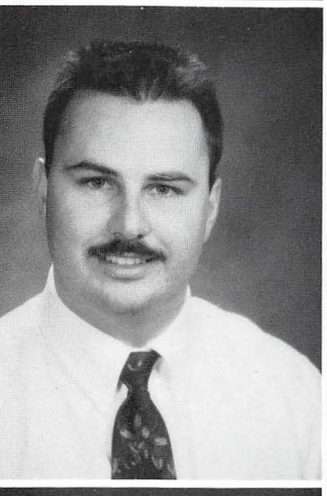

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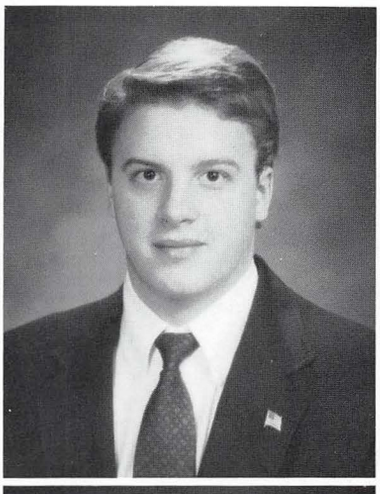

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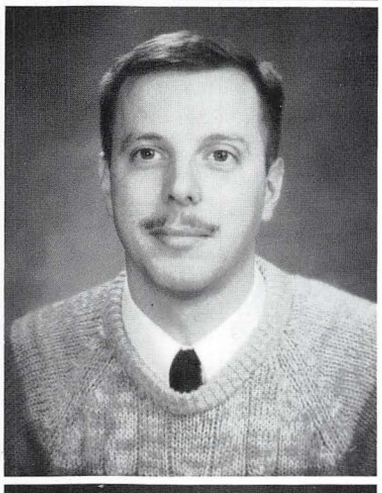

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David M. Donelson
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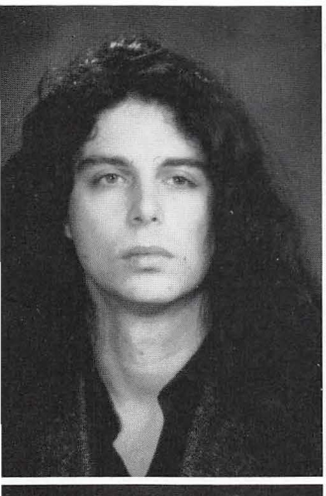

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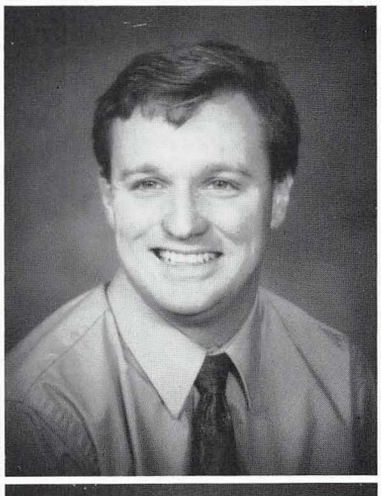

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Pete Drivere
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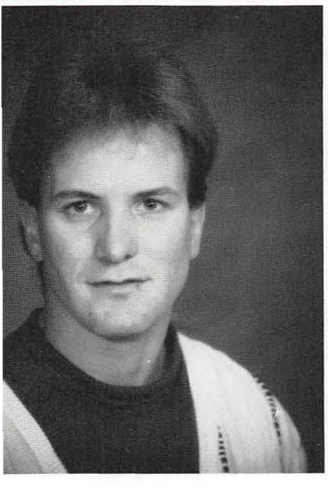

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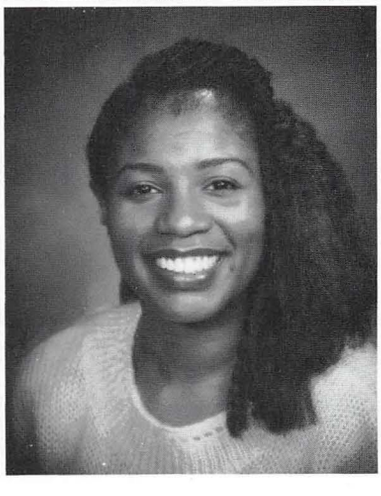

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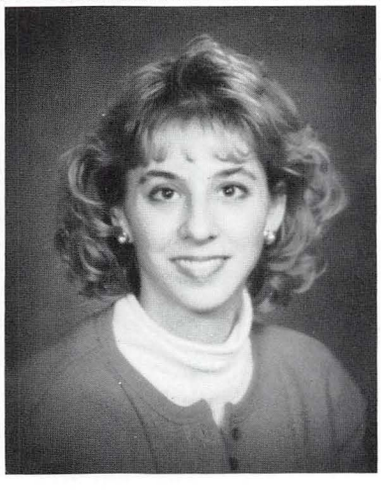

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Joyece E. Dykes
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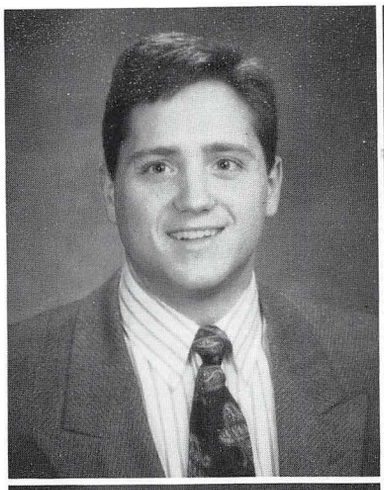

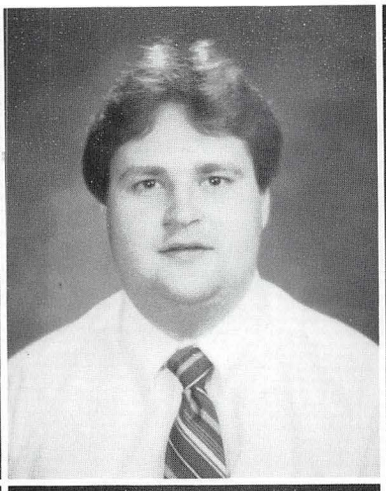

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Larry Anthony Fauver
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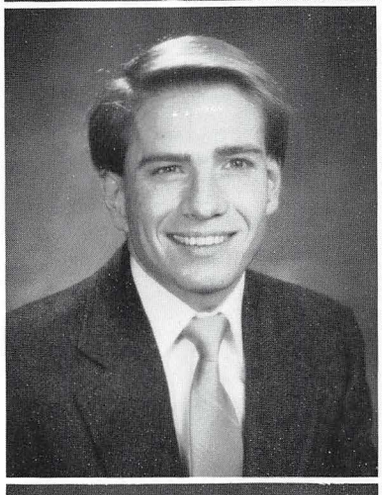

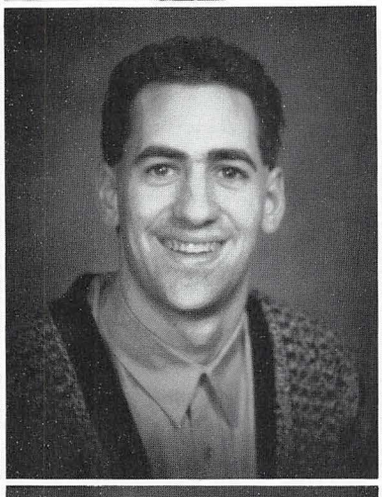

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Bernice Finley-Floyd
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Amie Renea First
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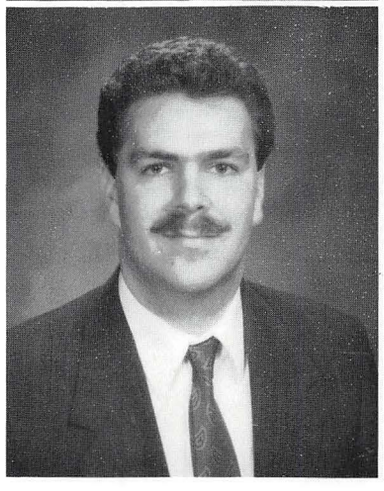
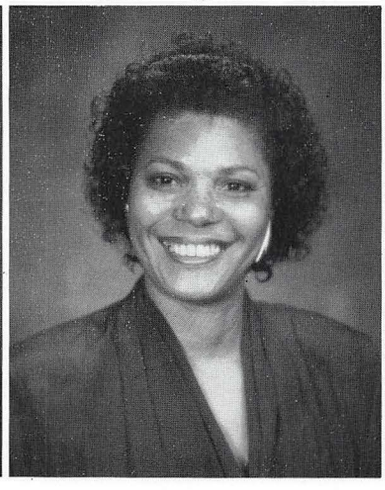
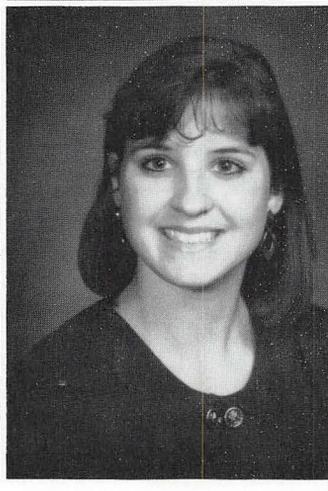




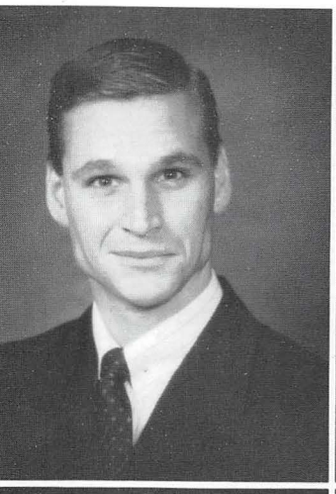


In the Spotlight

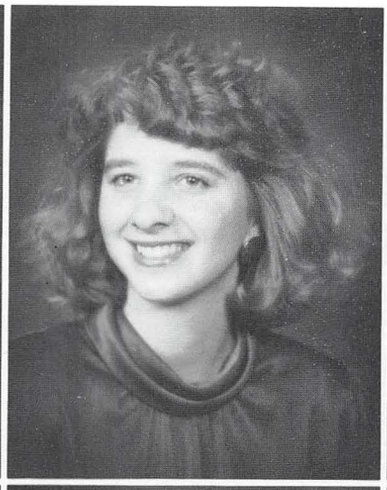
Sandy Steiber

Among our student spotlights, Sandy Steiber shines like a star. As a senior, Sandy is a Shopping Center Management major with a minor in Economics. Currently Sandy has an accumulative grade point average of a 3.47. Throughout her stay at YSU she has been on the Dean's List for five quarters. Sandy is the recipient of several scholarships which she was awarded for her excellence in academics as well as athletics. Looking over some of Sandy's achievements, she has every right to hold a slot in this year's Spotlight Section.

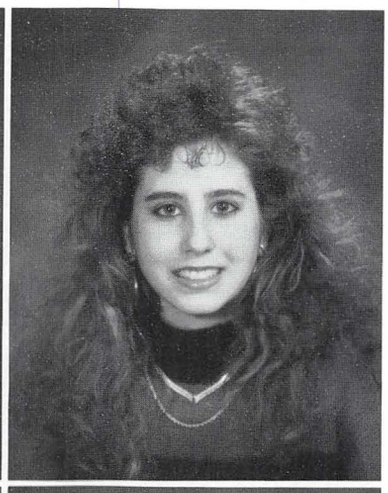
Athletics: Intercollegiate Volleyball (Captain 1989-



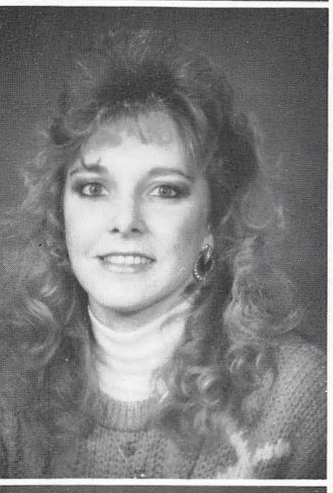
Michael P. Foor
BSBA, Business Management



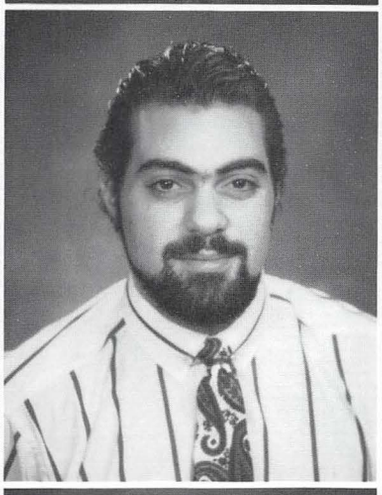
Kristine C. Foster
BS in Ed, Secondary Math Education



Patricia M. Fowler
AAB, Court/Conference Reporting



Karen A. Franczkowski
BSBA, Finance



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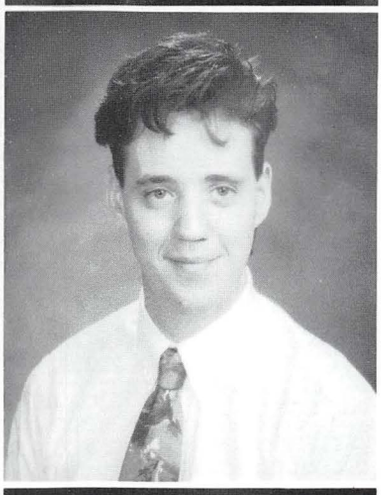
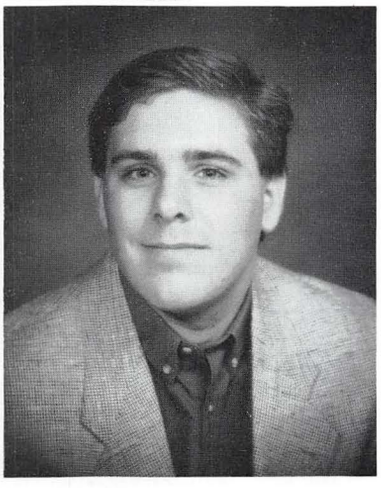


Darrin E. Freeborn
BSBA, Business Management

Anna Marie Frondorf
AAB, Office Services, Executive Secretarial Studies

Lynette C. Frost
BA, Social Work



Brian Fry
BA, English

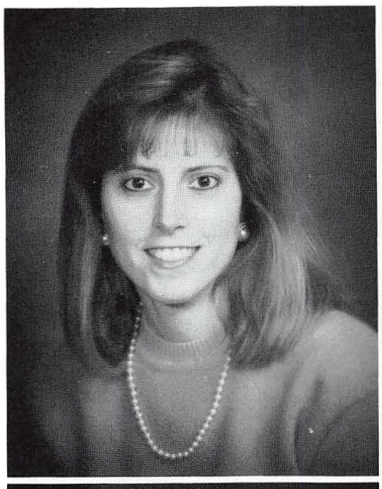
present), Letter winner, Academic-Athletic Honor Roll, US Volleyball Association player and four time All Tournament Team Selection.

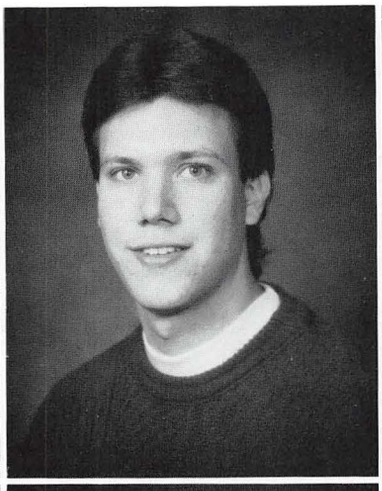
Scholarships awarded to Sandy are as follows:
Donnell- Academics-Athletic Excellence.
YSU Foundation-Academics
Kiwanis Organization-Leadership
Olgesby-Business
Kirby-Business Scholarship
In Sandy's free time, she actively participates in various organizations on and off campus. Sandy is a member of the Golden Key Honor Society and the president of the Mall Management Club.

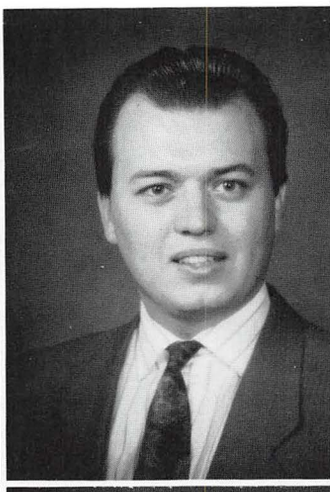
Marie Teresa Fryda
BSAS, Allied Health

James G. Fuese
AB, Sociology

Kernacs Gabor
BSBA, Finance



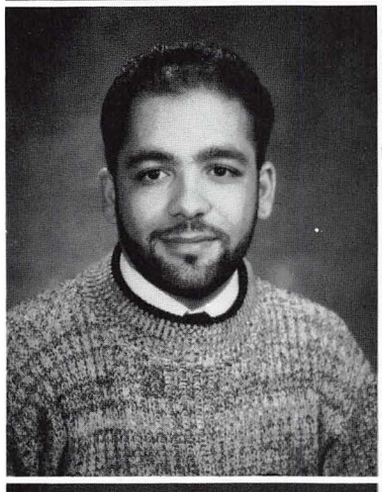


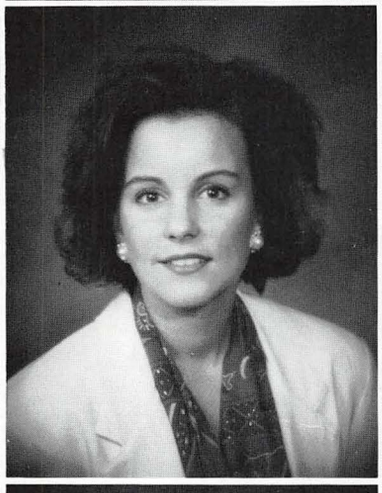


Nicholas T. Galantis
BSBA, Marketing

Virginia M. Gania
BSAS, Food and Nutrition/Dietetics

Erick A. Gatewood
BA, Mechanical Engineering Technology





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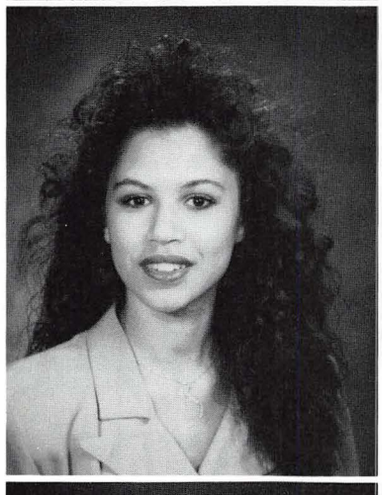
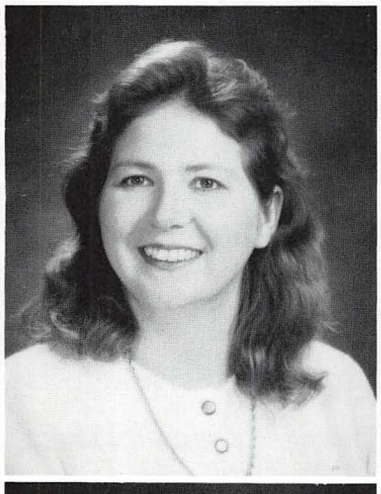
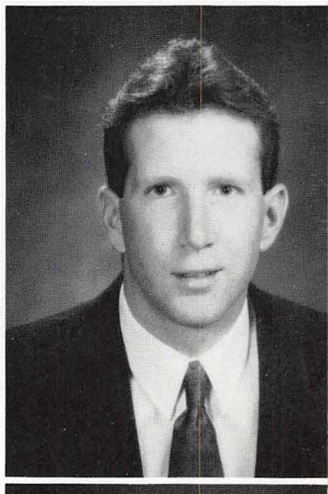
Monica Geidner
BS in Ed, Elementary Ed.

Larry J. Gelet II
BSBA, Accounting







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Margaret Ann Geras
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Helen G. Gilliam
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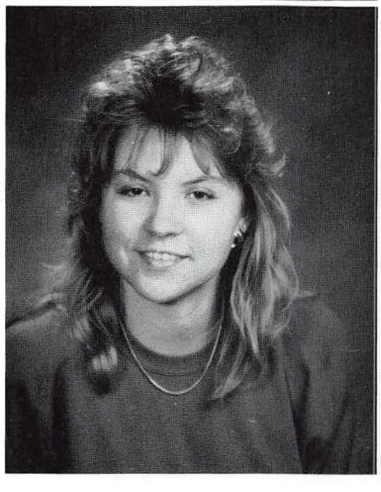

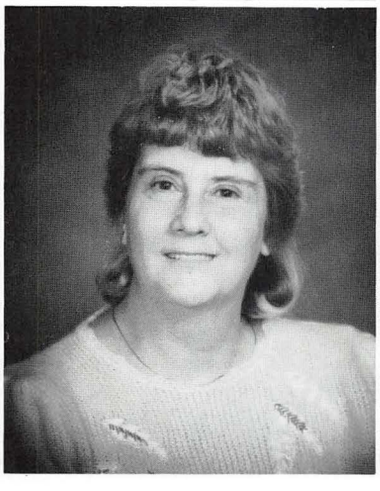

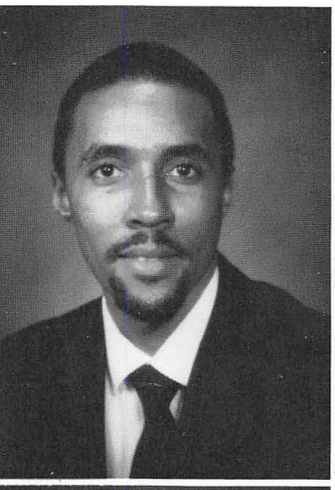

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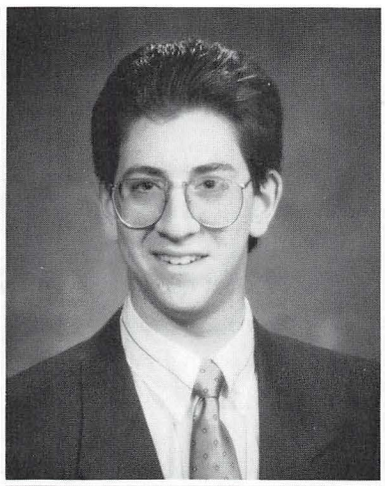

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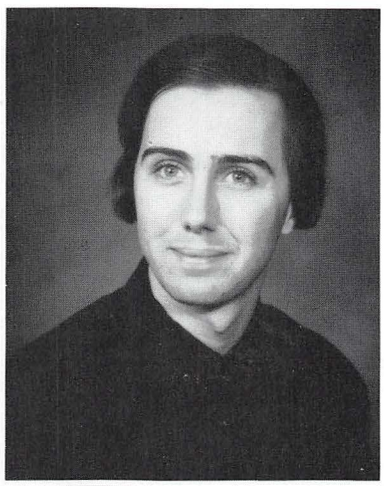

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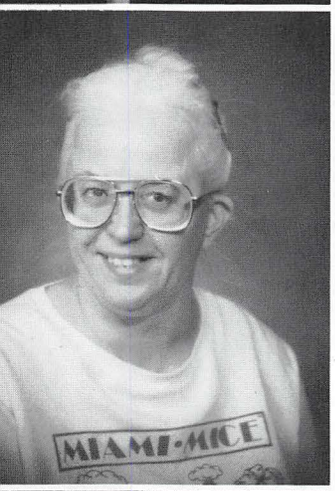

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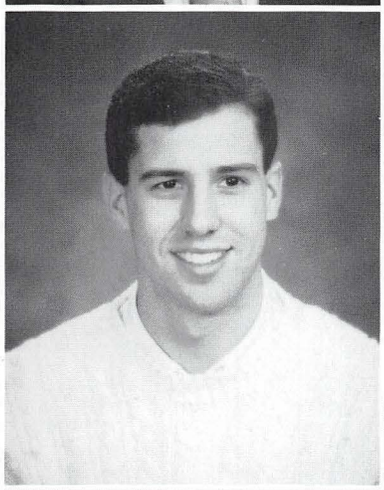

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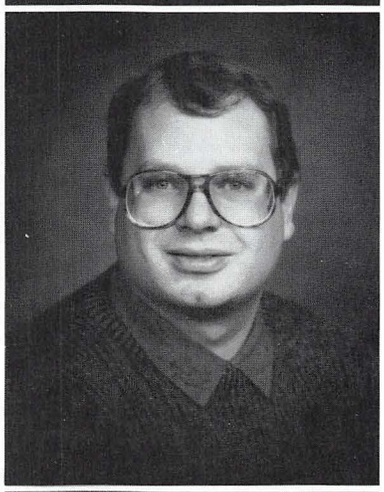

Mr. William A. Gonda
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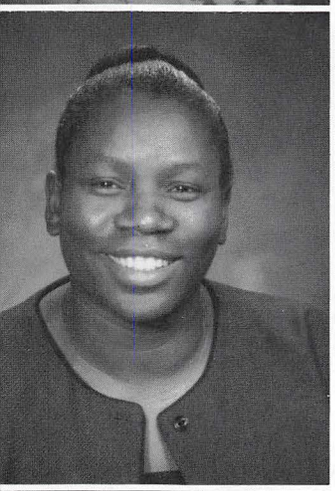

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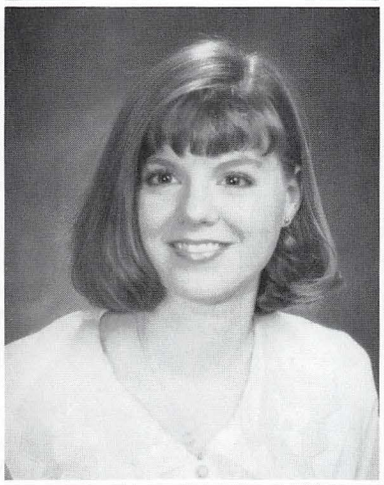

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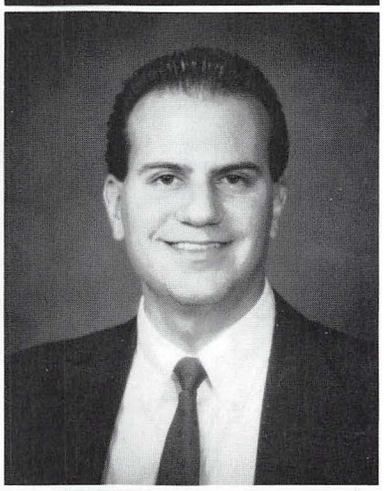

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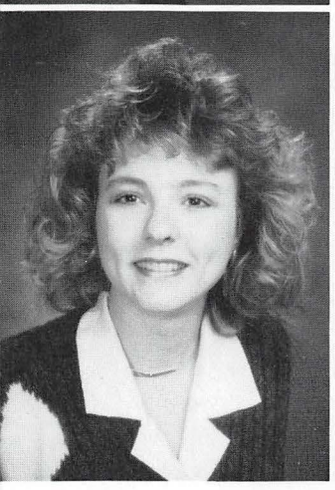

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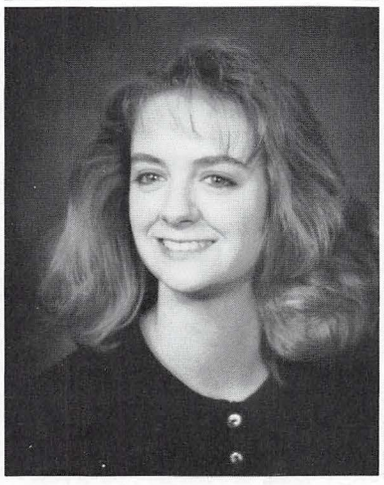


Michelle Lynn Gould
BA, Psychology

Chilita O. Grace
BSBA, Social Work

In the Spotlight

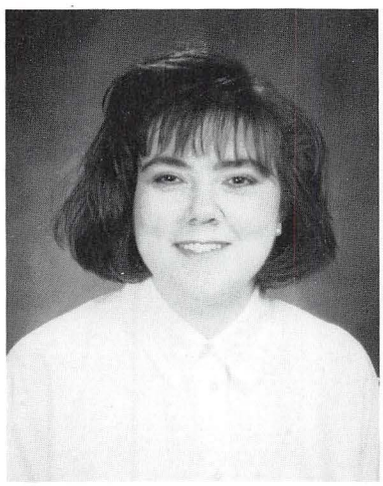
Sheila Subramanian

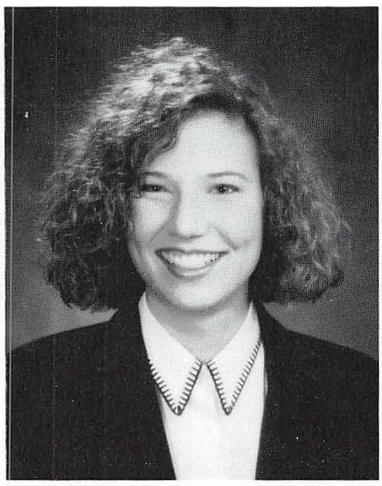
Sheila Subramanian is a senior Accounting major with a minor in Social Work. Upon graduation Sheila hopes to attend Case Western Reserve, where she would like to earn her Masters in Social Work. Aside from striving to reach her academic goals, Sheila has, like the other students spotlighted, taken advantage of the opportunities offered through Student Activities. Sheila has been an active member of Student Government, where she was the Secretary of Finance under the Brian Fry administration. Currently Sheila is a Business representative on the Student

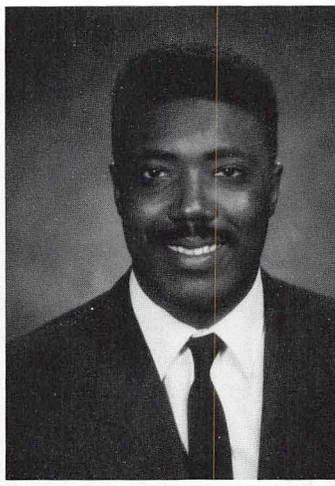
Jennifer Grafton
BFA, Graphic Design

JoAnn C. Green
BSN, Nursing

Kevin M. Griggs
BS in Ed, Secondary Education







Pamela M. Guerriere
BS, NEOUCOM

Lee R. Guyaux
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Rebhia Bahun Hadi
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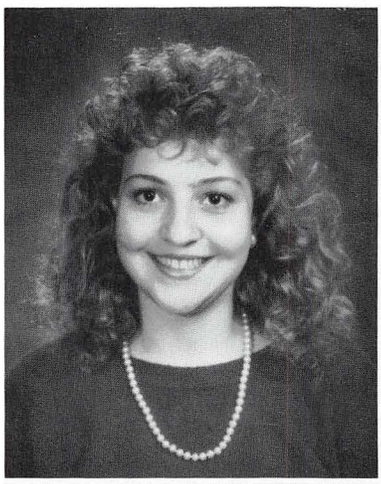

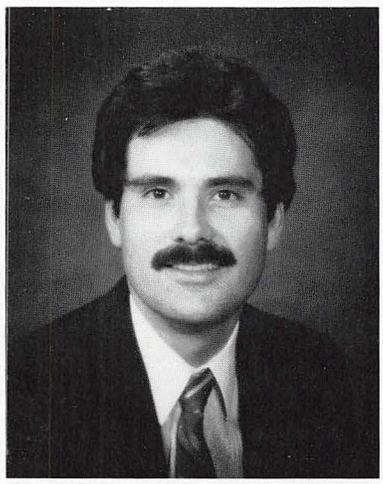

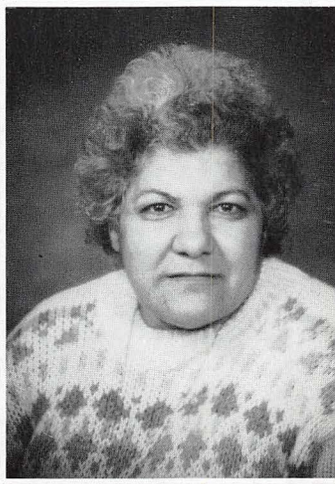

Lisa M. Hafner
BSBA, Accounting

Scott Hall
AB, Political Science

Chris Haluska
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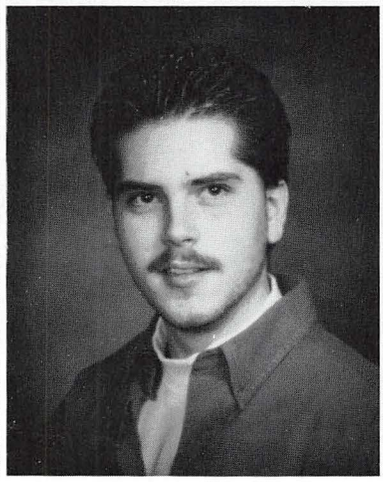
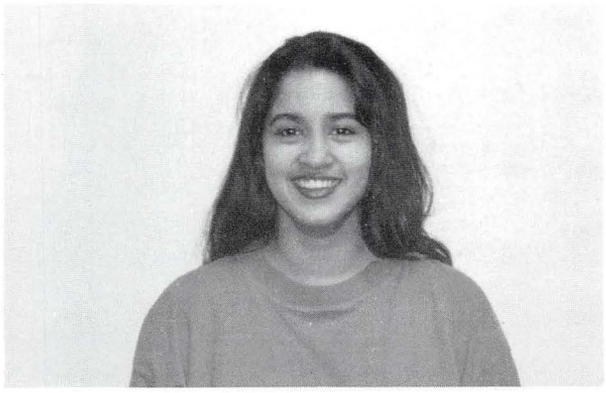
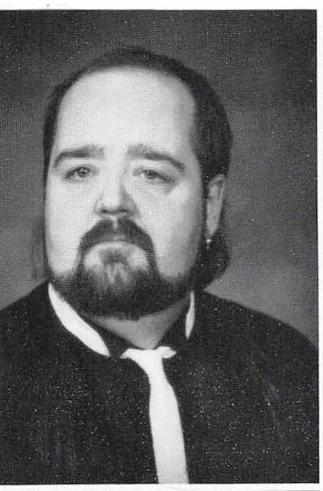
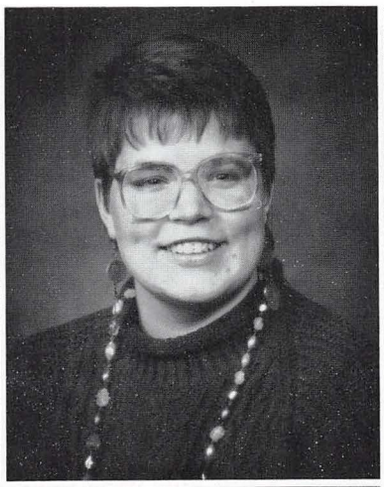


Government legislation body and Chair of the Special Projects and Research Committees. Sheila said she knows that her serving on the Student Discipline Board, Global Awareness Committee, and the Kilcawley Center Board will be some of her most memorable and rewarding experiences during her stay at YSU.

"YSU has been a great educational and extra curricular learning experience." (Subramanian)







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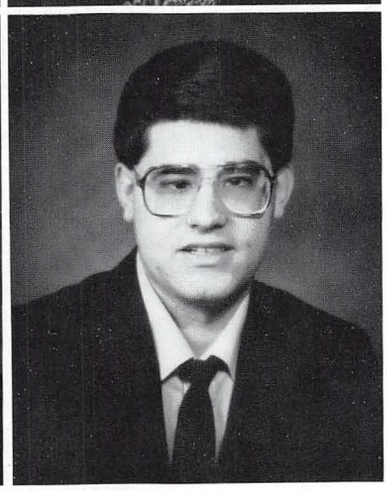

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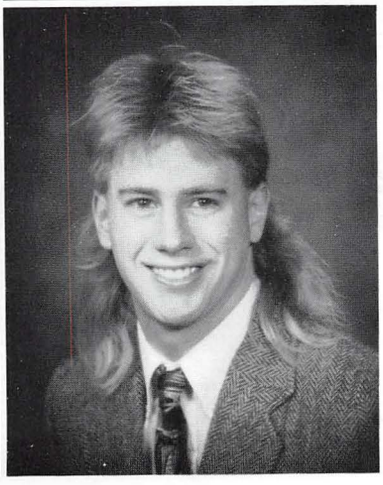

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Dan Haude
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James Hayden
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Carol E. Hayes
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Gina M. Helmick
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Cynthia J. Helton
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Dave Helton
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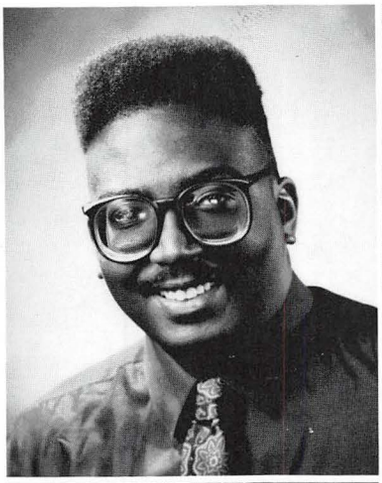

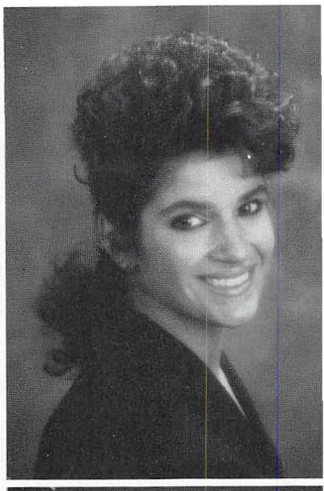

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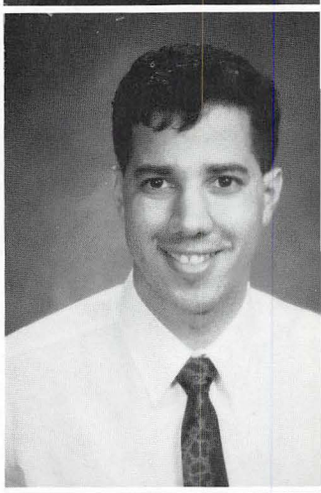

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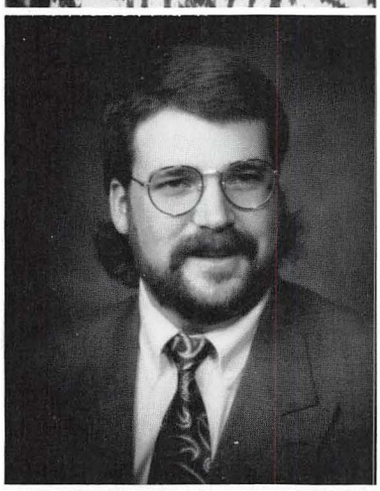

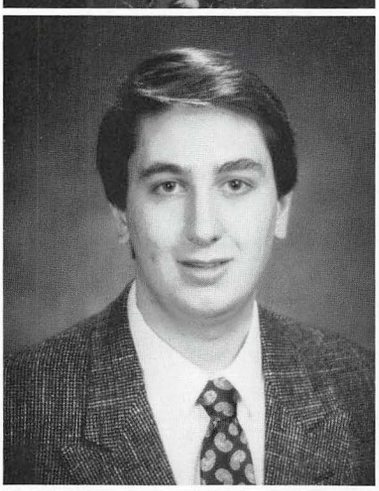

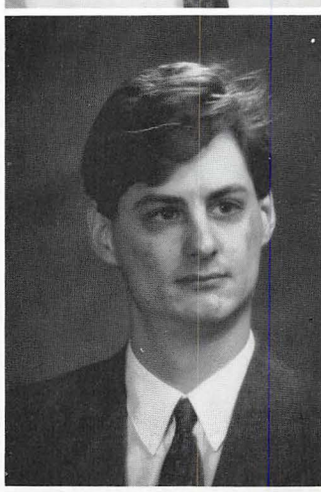

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Rebecca Houck
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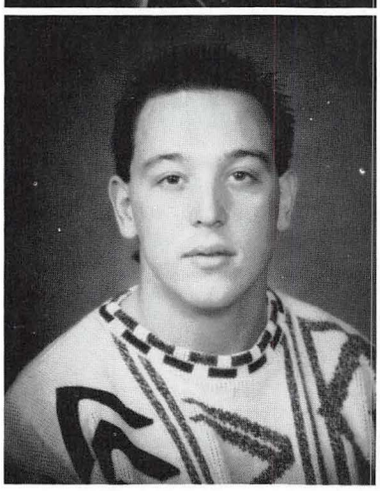
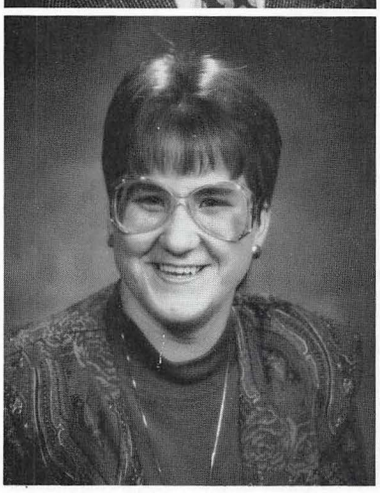
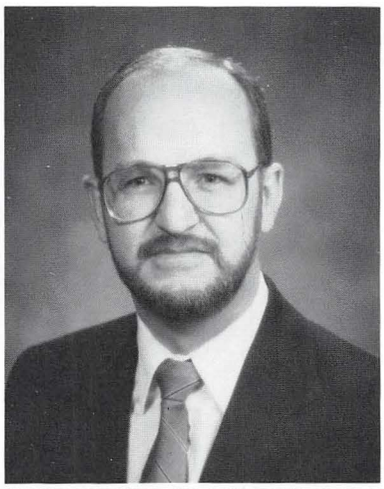
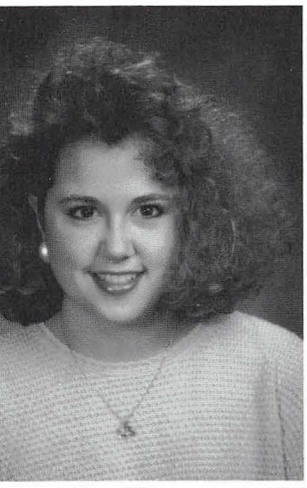
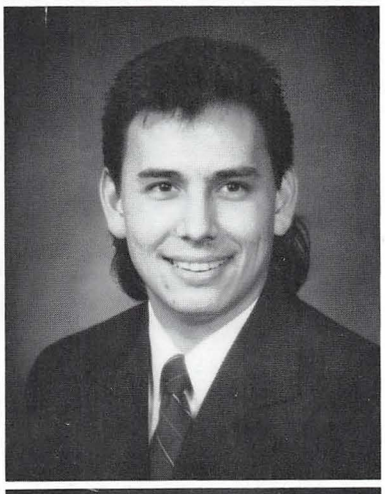
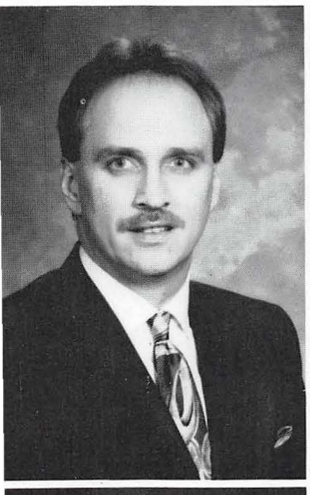
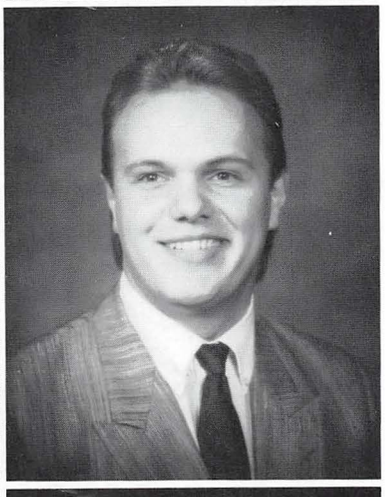
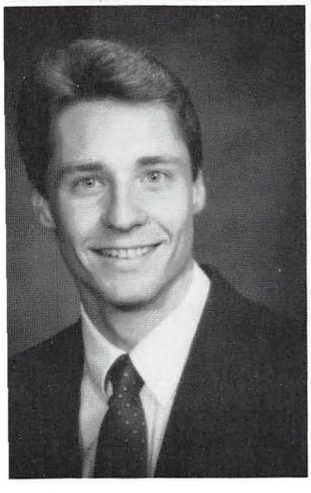
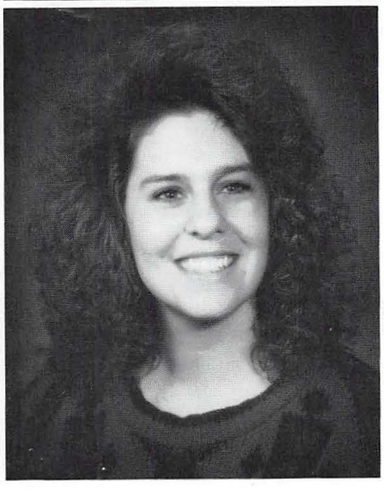


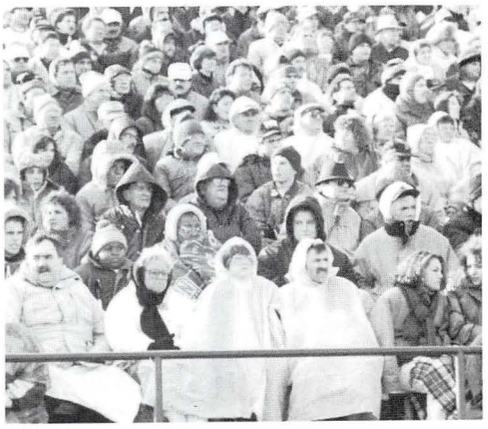


Fan Fever

Penquin Pride

Coach Tressel has developed a football tradition, and we as fans have supported his endeavors. No matter the prevailing conditions: rain, sunshine, wind or even snow ... The fans have shown their eagerness to provide Coach Jim and the Penguins all the noise they need. Both the student body and the community should be commended for their boisterous cheers and loyal endurance. Stambaugh Stadium would look odd if it weren't filled to near capacity for each and every home game; almost a common occurrence anymore. These fans that cheer the beloved Penguins have built-in a feeling that was not very typical of Penguins' past - pride. It has enveloped the students, the community, and most of all the Penguins themselves.



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Kathleen Hutera
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Nadeem Iqbal
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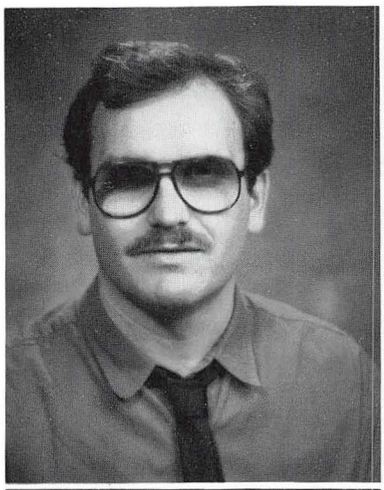

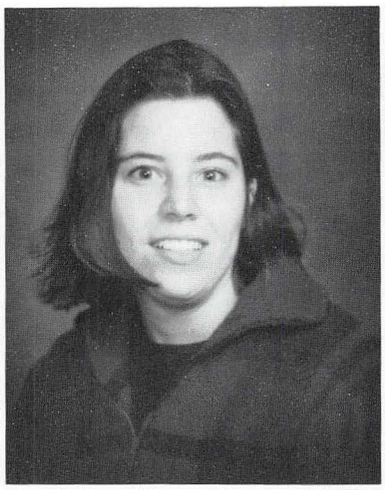

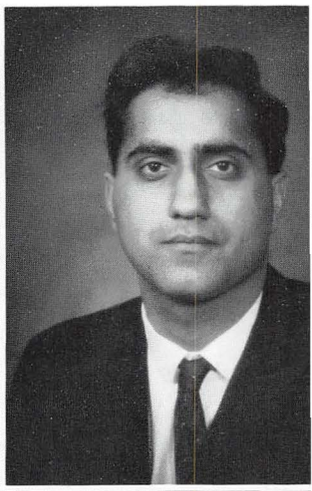

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Timothy D. Jackson
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Timothy Paul Jackubek
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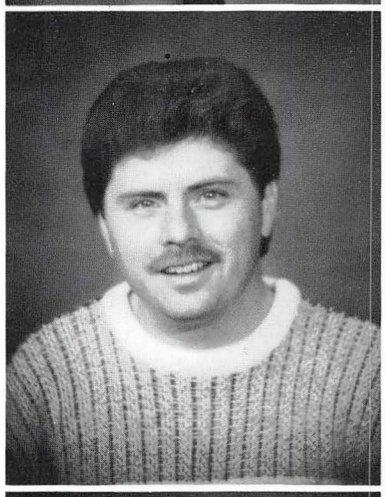

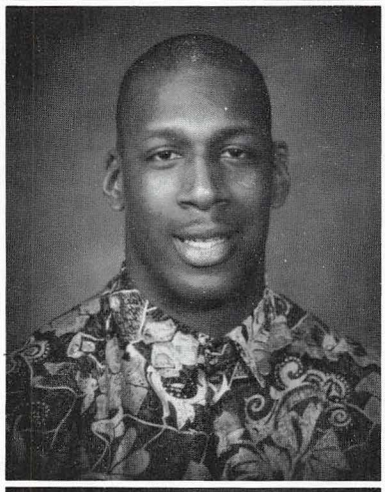

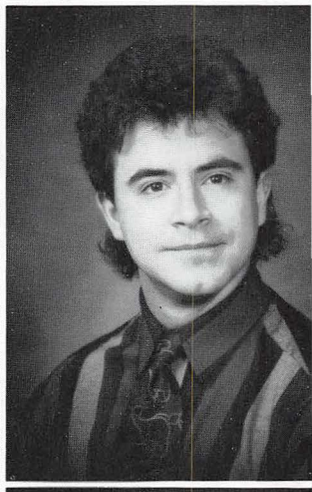

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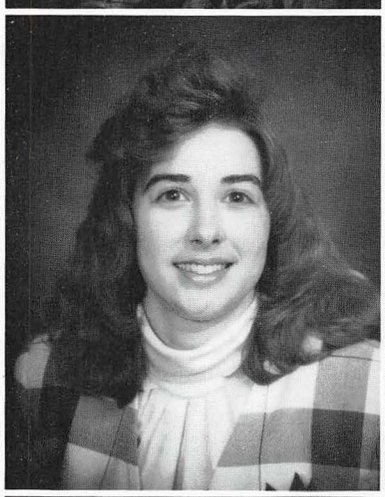

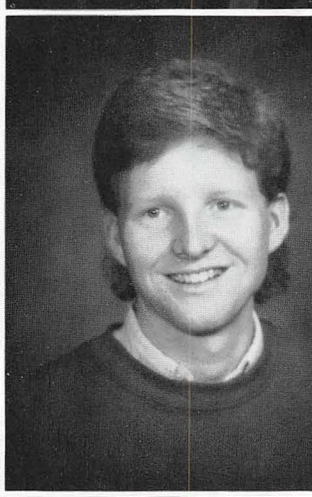

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Gregory Jones
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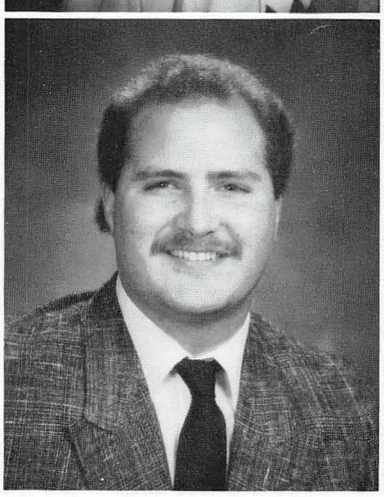
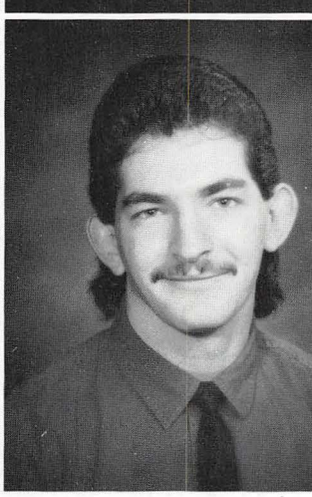


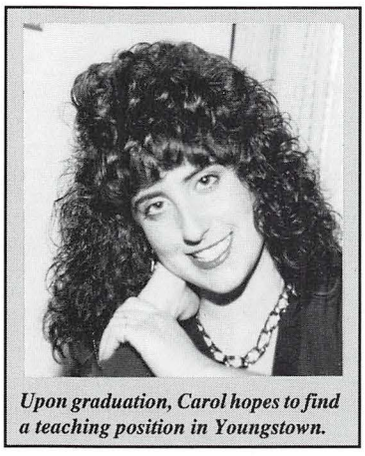


In the Spotlight

Carol Grace

Dedication and hard work are words that would come to mind if you knew Carol Grace. Carol Marie Grace is planning to graduate in the spring with a B.S. degree in Elementary and Special Education. With a grade point average of 3.4, Carol will be graduating Cum Laude.

Carol has been involved in several academic as well as social activities on campus. She is a proud member of Kappa Delta Pi National Education Society and a member of the Golden Key Honor Society. Throughout her college career Carol has always put her academics first even when she had a million other things to contend with, as was frequently the case.



Upon graduation, Carol hopes to find a teaching position in Youngstown.

Among her extra-curricular activities were: Greek Activities Council, Panhellenic Council and Delta Zeta Sorority. In Delta Zeta, Carol has received several awards: Golden Heart, Golden Crest, and the prestigious Pride of the Province.

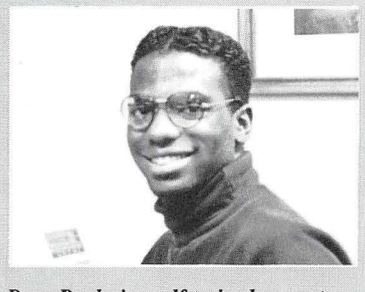
Carol did some of her student teaching at Williamson Elementary School in Youngstown. Preparing for her career in Special Ed, she took a summer job at the Beeghly Day Camp for the mentally retarded. Here she worked with 18-20 year-old mentally retarded students in a day-camp setting.

Carol has accomplished a lot at YSU; we are sure her accomplishments will continue.

Drew Banks

Drew Banks, a junior Advertising and Marketing major has also been chosen to be spotlighted in our section. Drew has contributed endless hours of his free time to get involved on campus in several extra-curricular activities. Some of his credits include:
Homecoming Chair
Homecoming Student Advisor
N.A.C.A. National Association For Campus Activities
National Showcase Selection Committee
N.A.C.A. Scholarship Selection Committee
Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity
Student Assistant - Student Activities
Program and Activities Council
1990 recipient of the Arby's Leadership Scholarship
Academic Senate
Professional Model

When asked what his most memorable impression of YSU will be after graduation, Drew answered, "My most lasting impression of YSU after graduation will be of the time I spent as an active participant in Student Activities. It has enhanced my leadership goals." Drew's long term goal is to work in the Student Activities area and give to students what Student Activities has given to him. Drew stated that if he could tell students one thing it would be to GET INVOLVED and be a part of their college days which go by quickly.

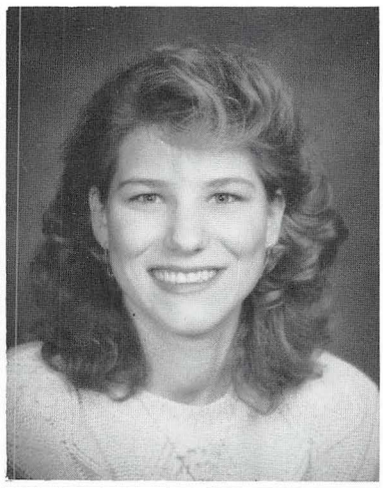


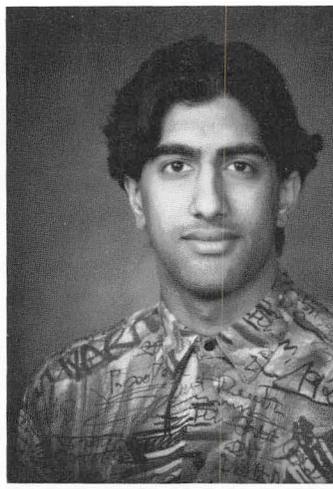
Drew Banks is a self-trained computer whiz, often found at Bytes and Pieces (the Kilcawley Computer and Information Center) designing flyers and brochures to promote programs for the PAC or his fraternity, TKE.

Kelly Jones
BA, Secondary Education,
Comprehensive Social Studies

Linda Kadilak
BS, Computer Science and Math

Christopher Sebastian Kappil
BS, Pre-Med





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Mary M. Kausits
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Robert L. Keiper
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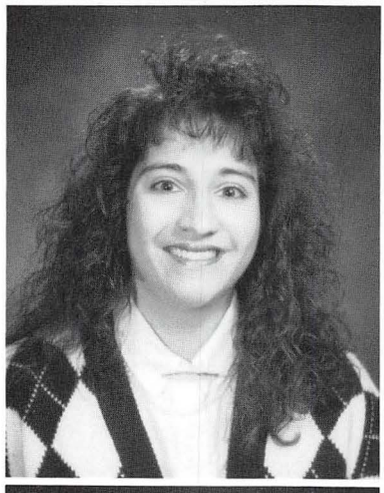

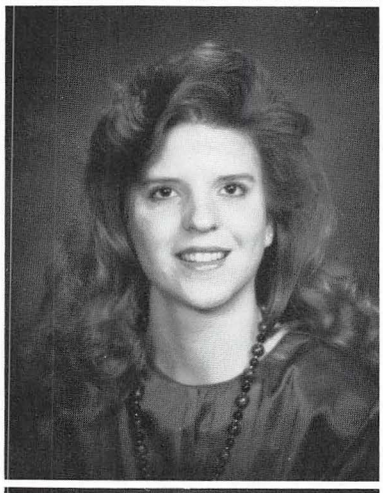

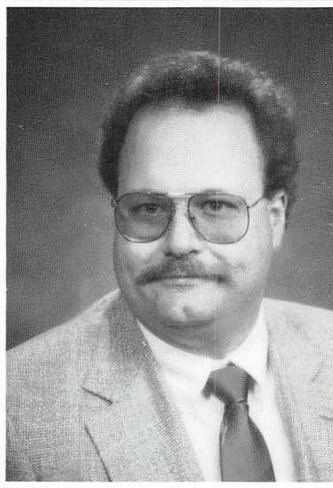

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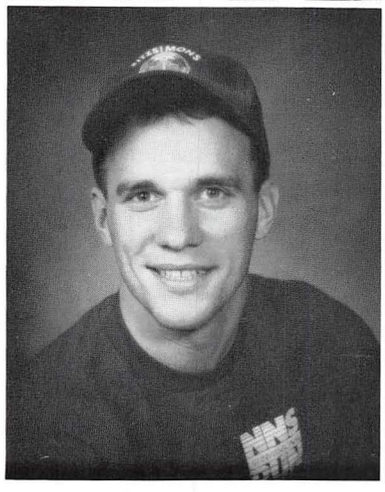
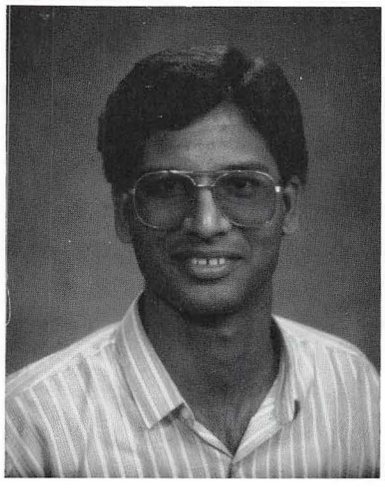
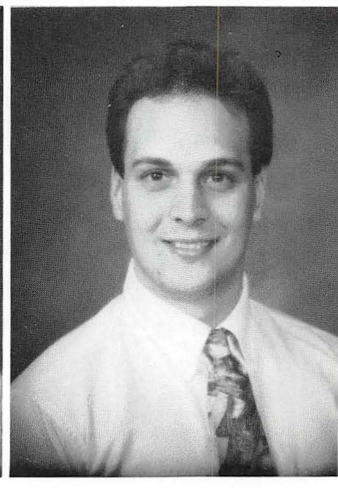


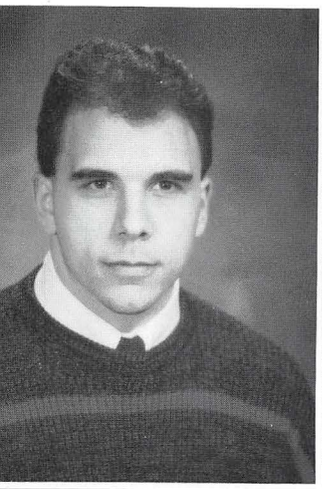
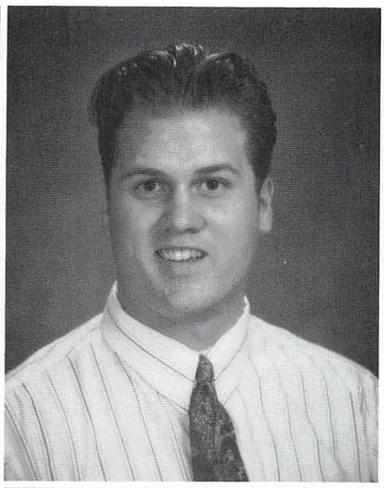
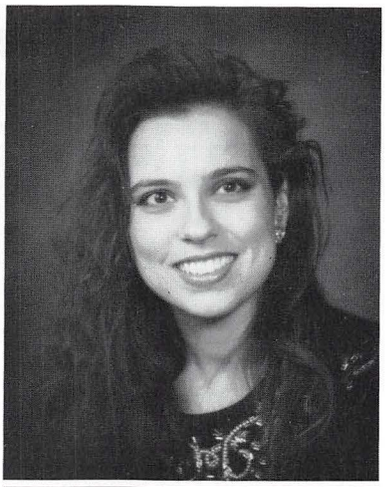




In the Spotlight

Eisha Hendrix

Eisha Hendrix, a junior Electrical Engineering student, has been chosen as a Spotlight for her excellent academic as well as athletic achievements. Eisha's involvement on campus has been very rewarding. Being on the Track and Cross Country team, she has been awarded an athletic scholarship to help defer the cost of tuition and has been the recipient of the Scholar Athlete Award. Upon graduation Eisha plans to continue her education and recieve her Masters in Engineering, but not before she leaves some words of wisdom to the incoming freshman. "Remember

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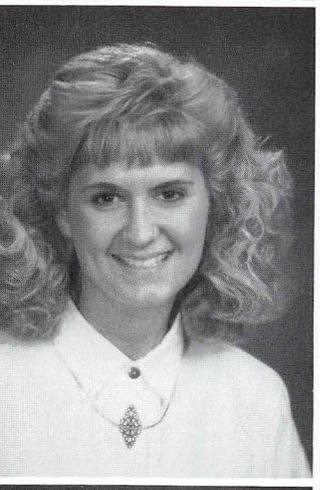
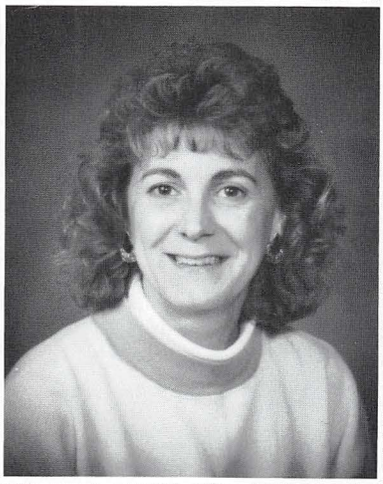
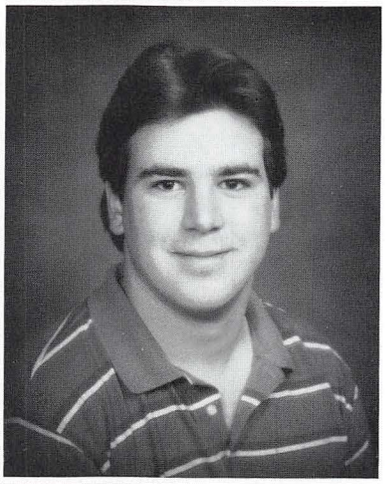

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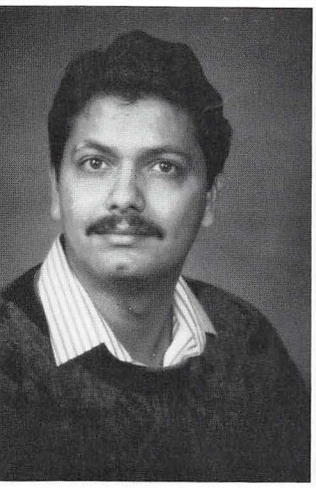

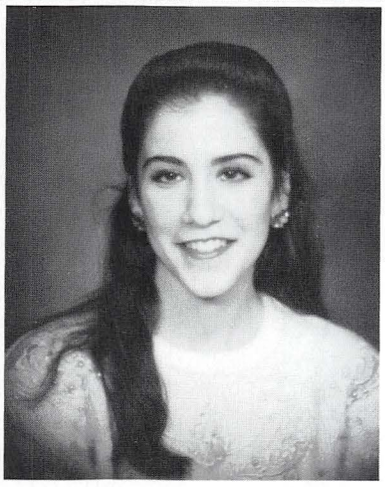

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that it is okay to come to college not knowing exactly what you want to do when you grow up. What is not okay is if you leave with a degree that will inevitably give you a job that you will hate. You must take the time to make the right choices about your career and your life, and here is where to begin." (Hendrix). When leaving YSU, Eisha will be taking along with her a valuable education and lots of memories. She says the most valuable thing she will take with her is her ability to work with all types of people in all situations.

The Pub Gets a Facelift

Students Love the Results

More often than not, there is remodeling happening on campus. This year was no exception. This time it was the Pub, located in Kilcawley Center, that received the facelift.

Throughout the summer, the Pub was not seen as it usually is, with a hungry line of students stretching out into the hallway. With the expansion of the Pub, the recreation room was eliminated but not the recreation itself. Instead of having clock pool tables, the Pub now has six pay tables located

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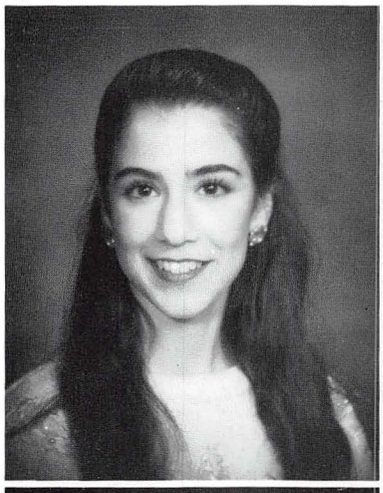

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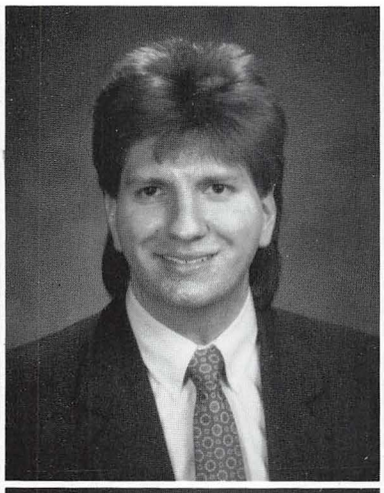

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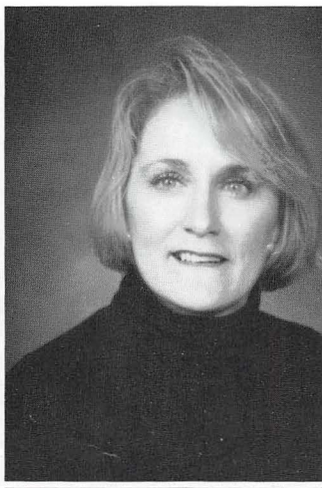

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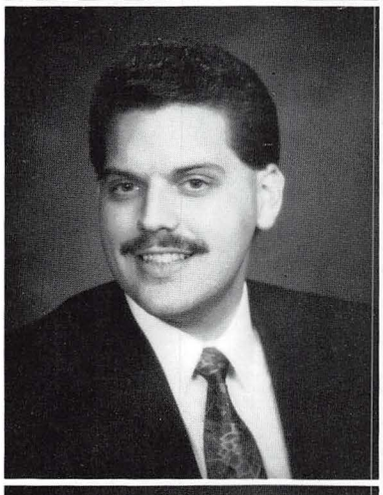

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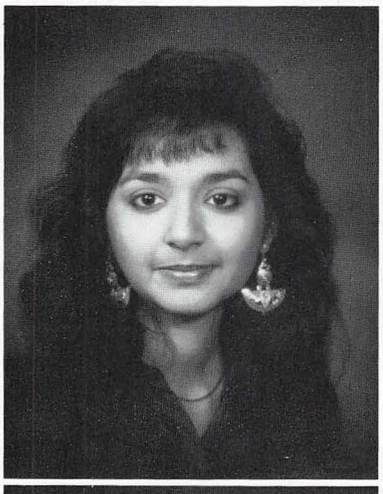

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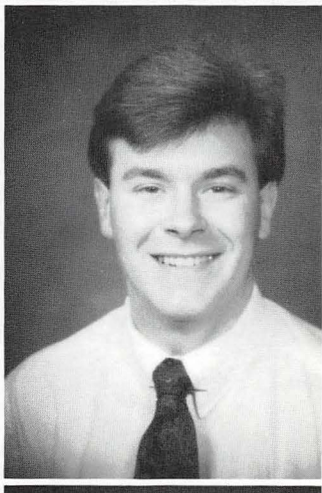

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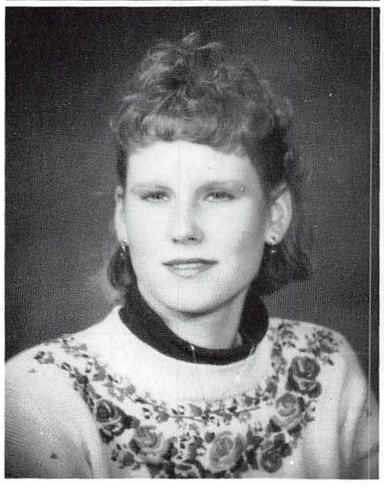

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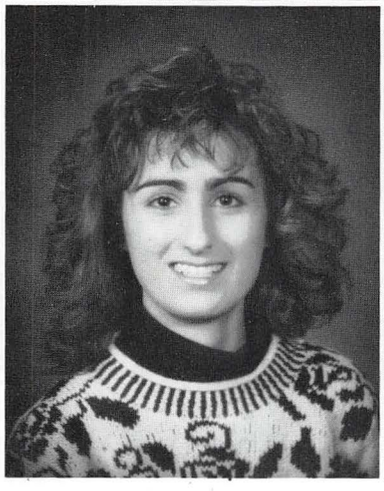

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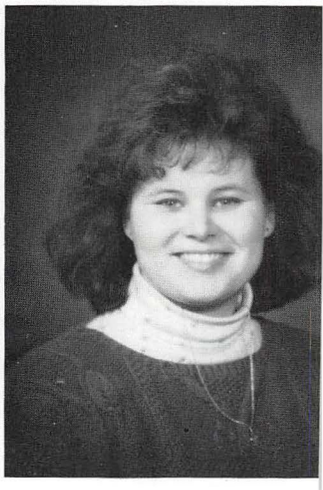
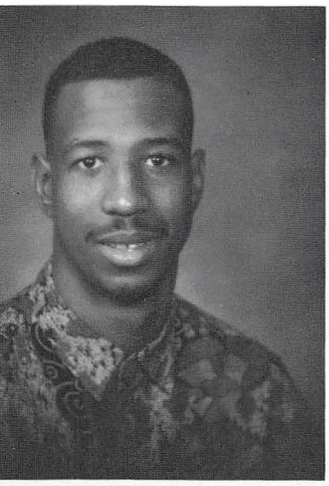


to the side of the counter. Pool is not the only entertainment in the Pub. Since the Pub's reopening in the fall, there have been several activities taking place, such as Lazer Karoake and The Comedy Cruise (sponsored by the PAC). Another important increase accompanying the Pub's expansion was the number of students employed there. Yes, there have been some changes, but two things remain the same, the lines stretching into the hallway and the luscious pizza itself.



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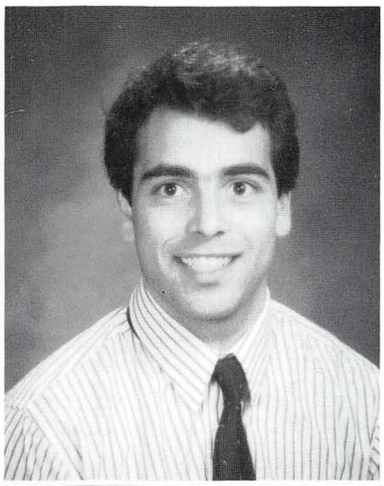

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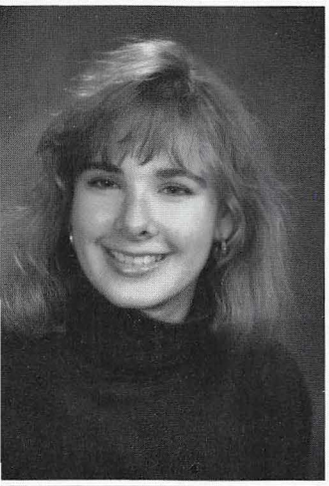

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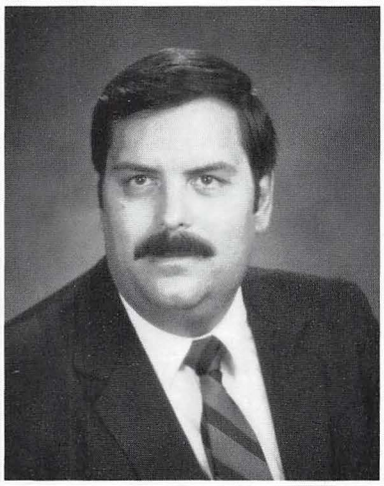

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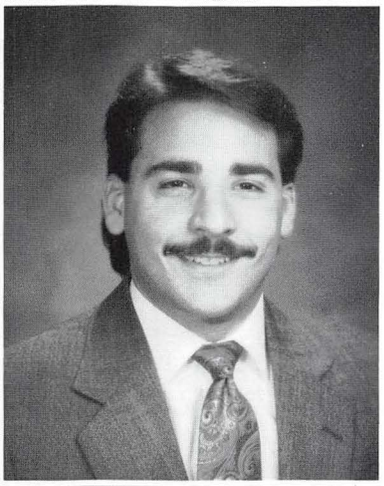

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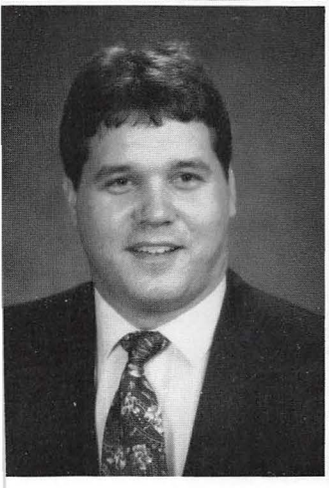

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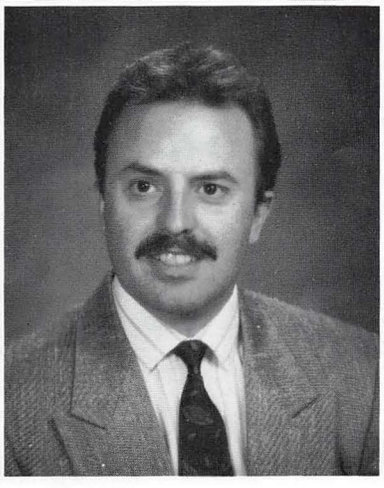

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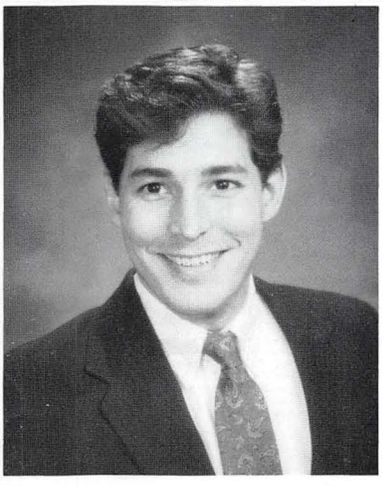

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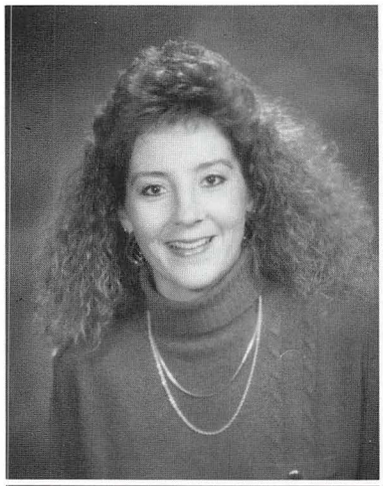
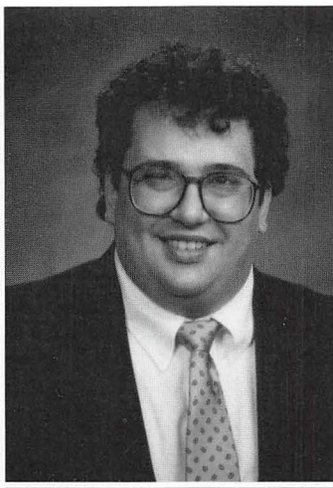
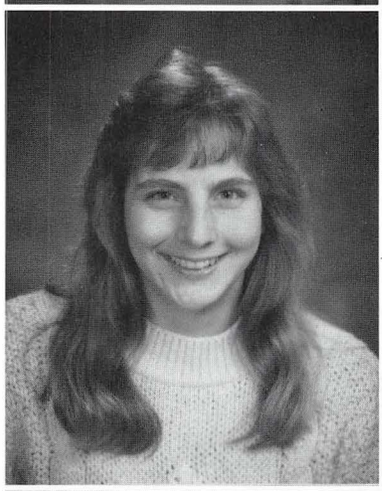
Fashion

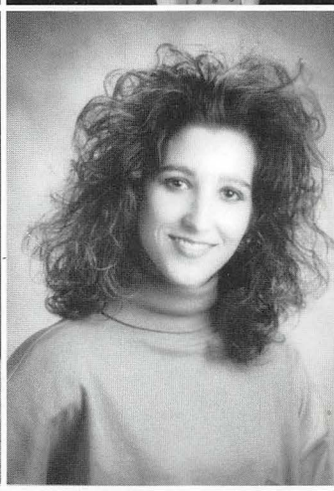
Penguin Mania

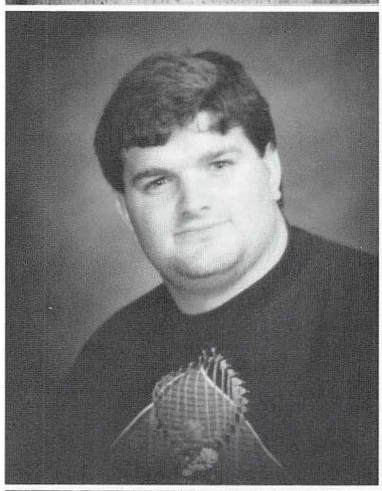
The clothing in Milan and Paris holds no candle to the latest fashion craze here on campus. You do not have to worry about size or fit because these garments are leisure wear. They come in all shapes and sizes and can be purchased just about anywhere on campus. Can you guess what the craze is? This fashion craze began after the football team won the championship. Are you getting warmer? Here is a clue: The only requirement necessary for a great fit is to be a loyal Penguin fan. That's right, the hottest craze on campus is anything that houses the YSU Football team's logo. These articles of clothing range from hats and jackets to sweatshirts and socks and are destined to wear well in our memories.

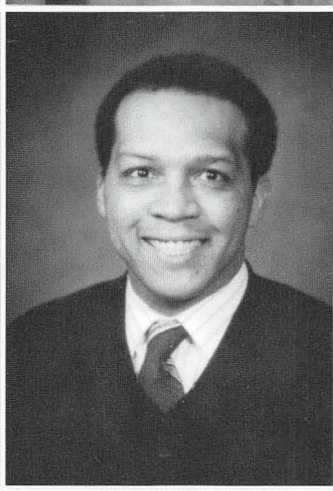


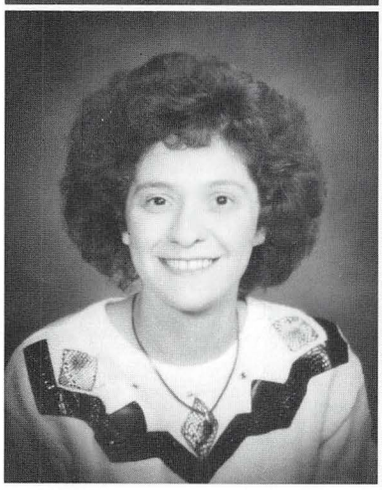


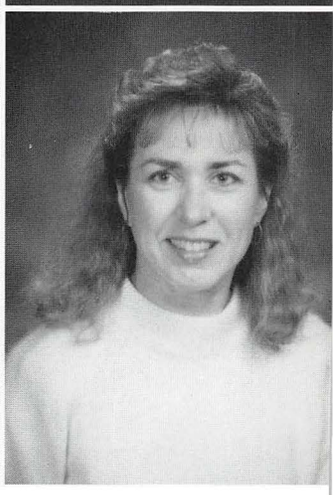


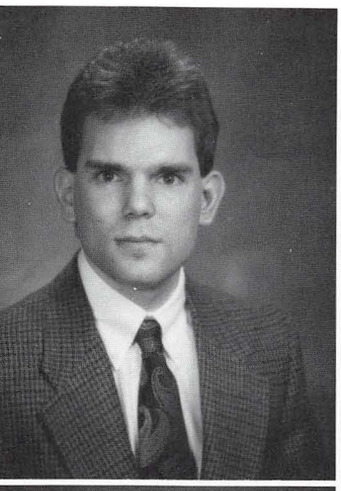
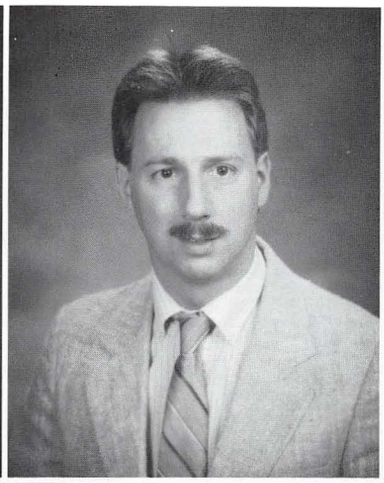
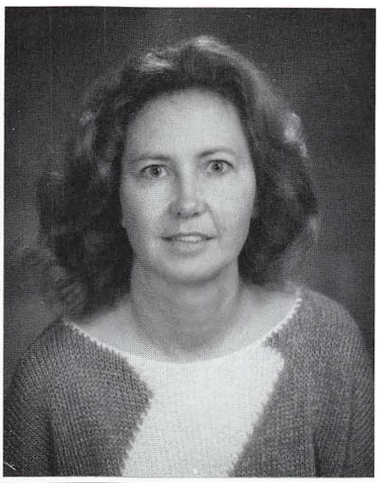










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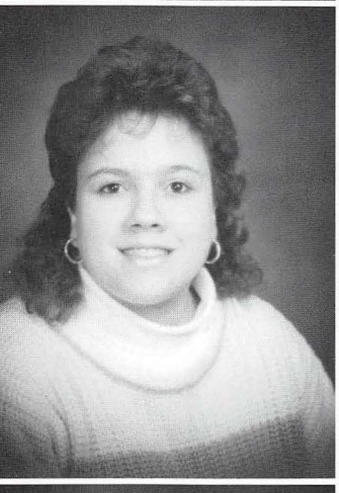
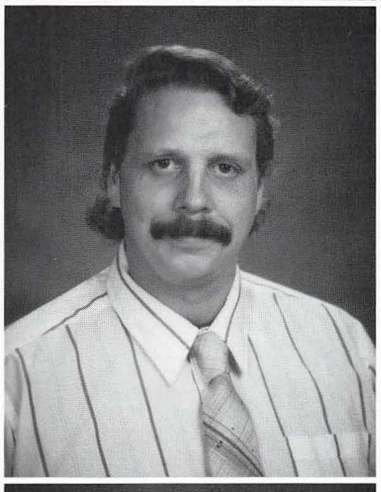
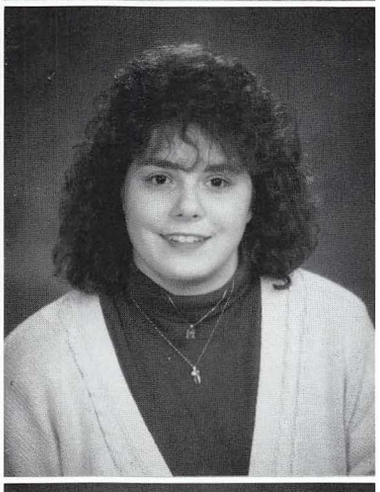

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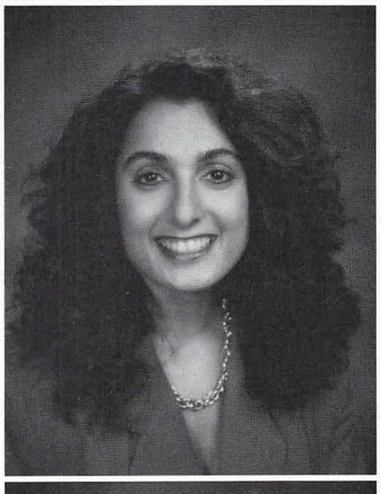
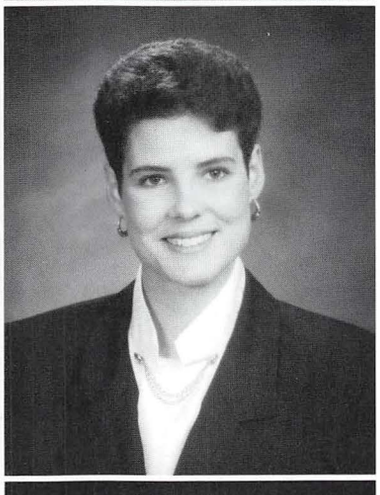

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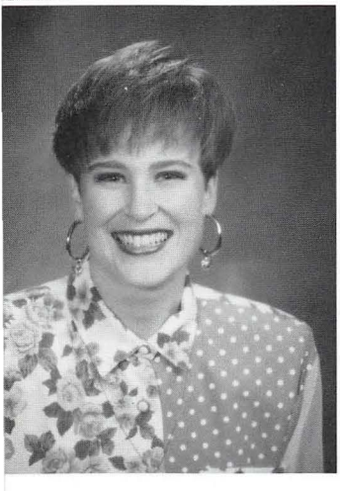

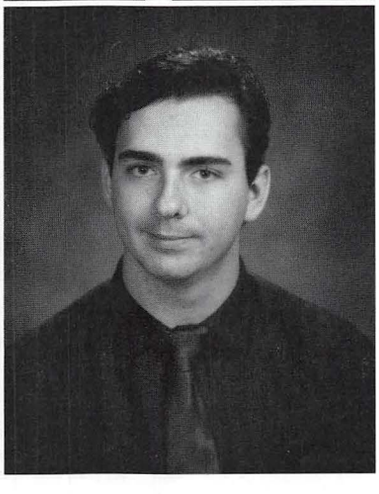

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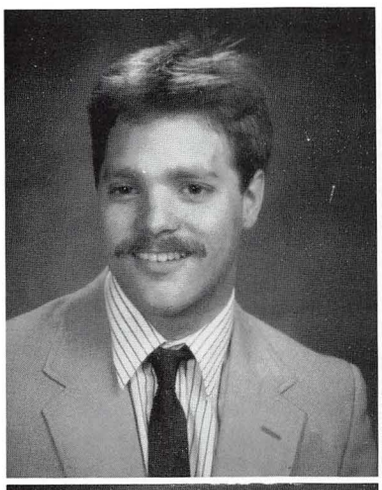

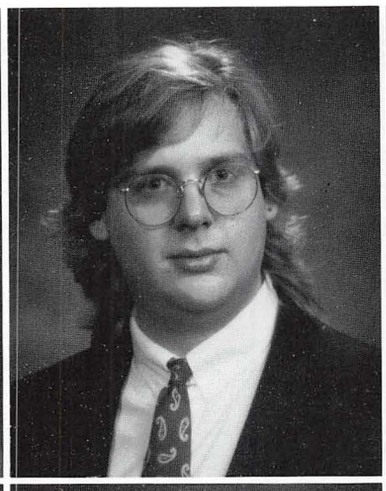

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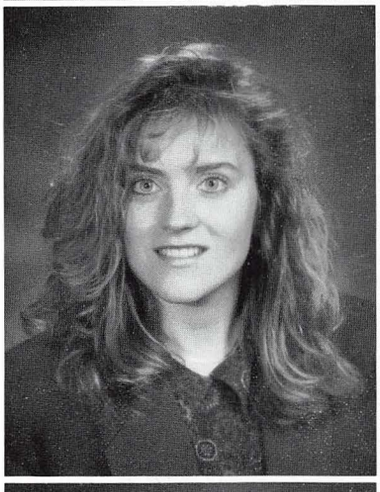

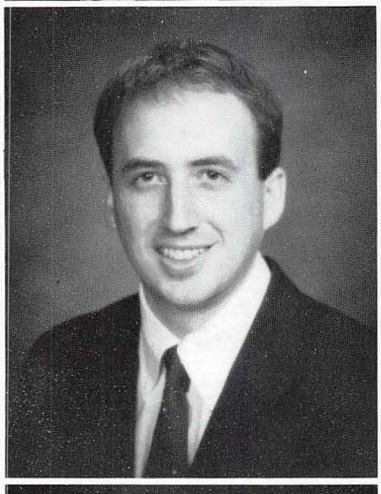

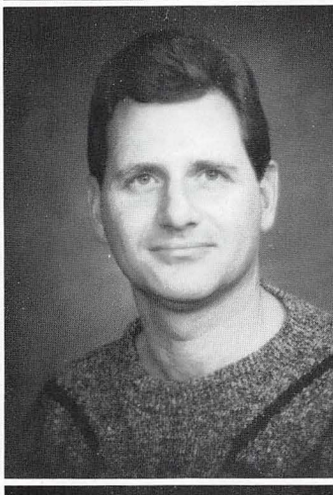

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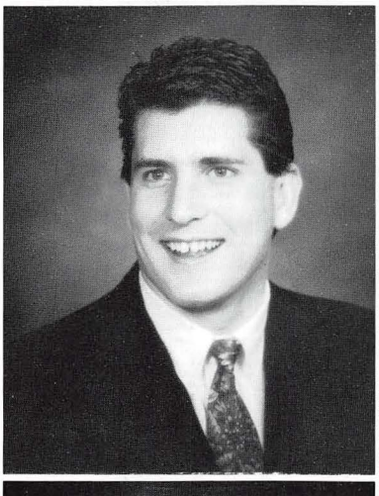

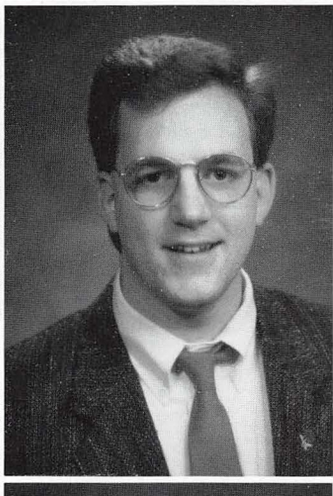

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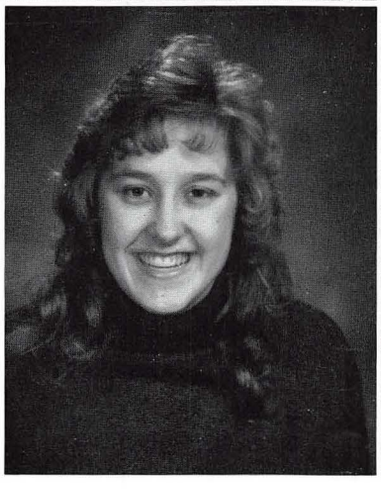

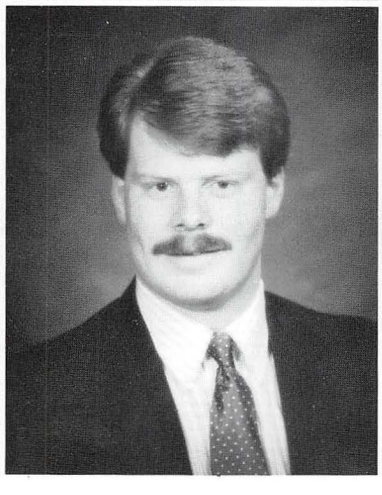

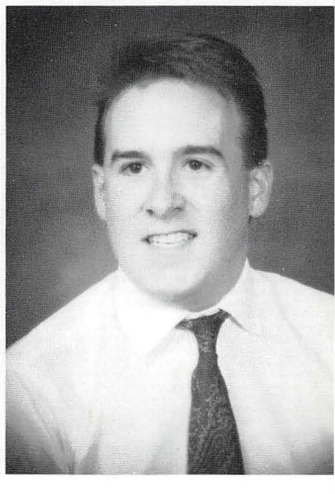

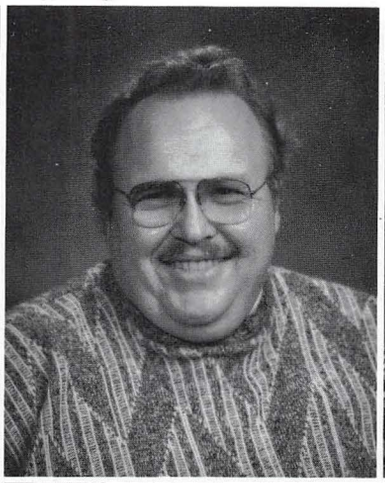
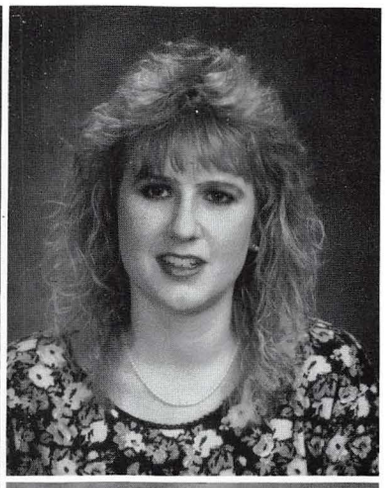

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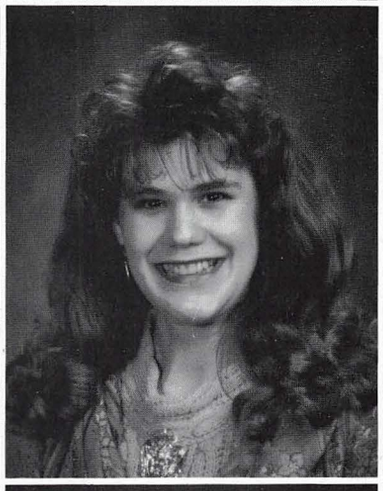
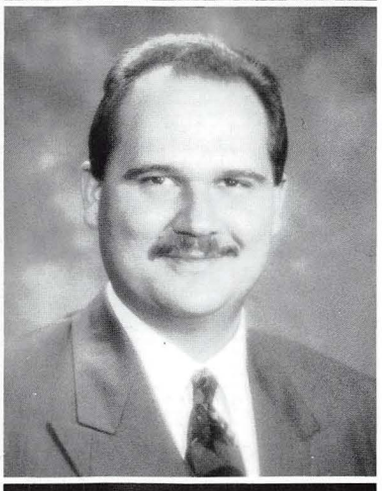

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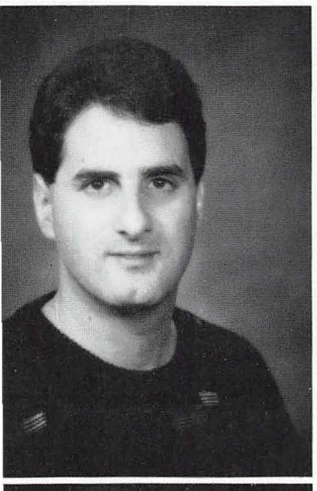
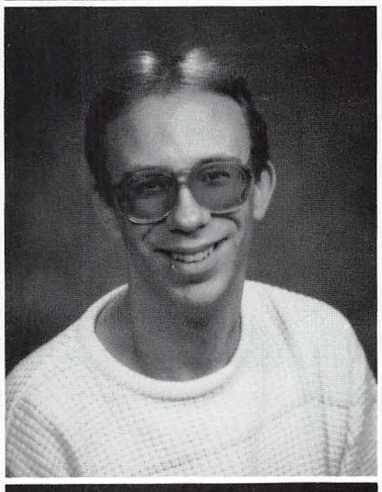

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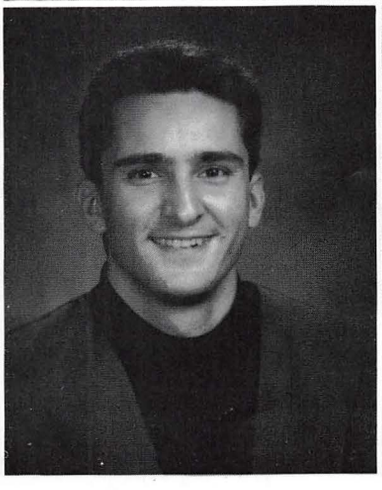
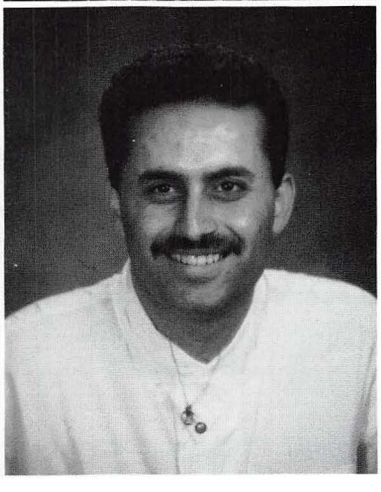

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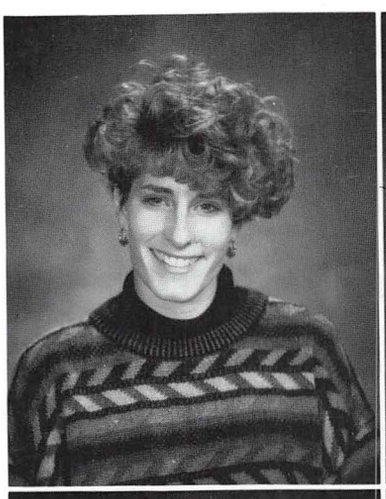

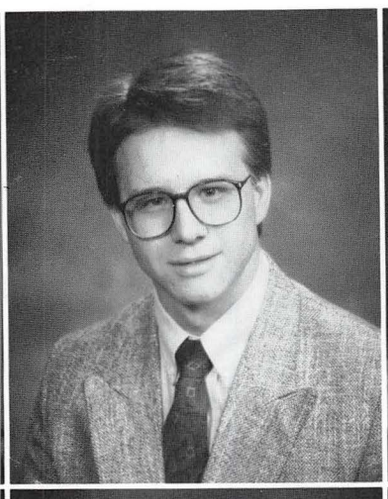

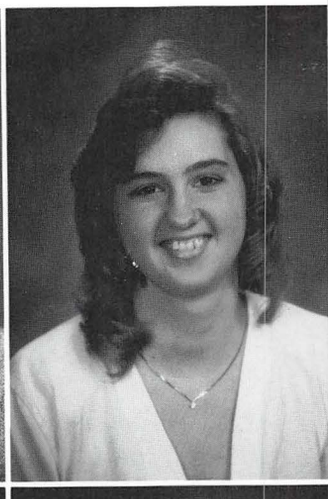

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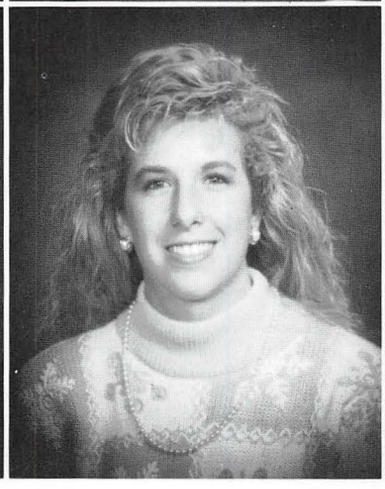
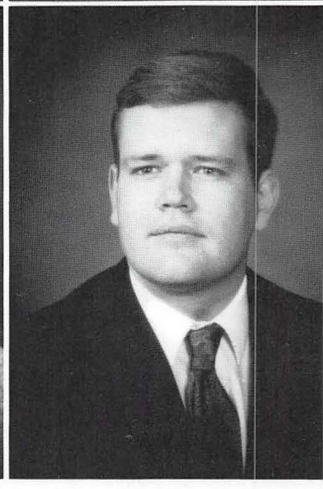
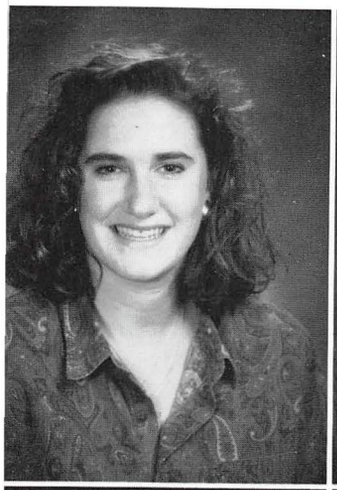


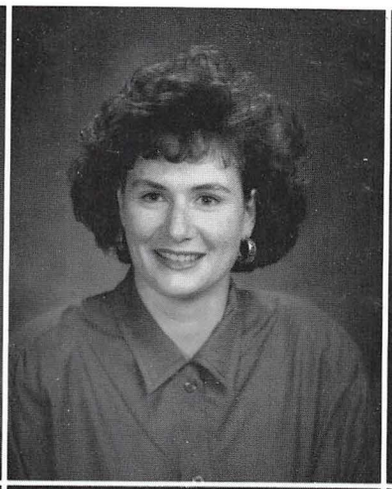


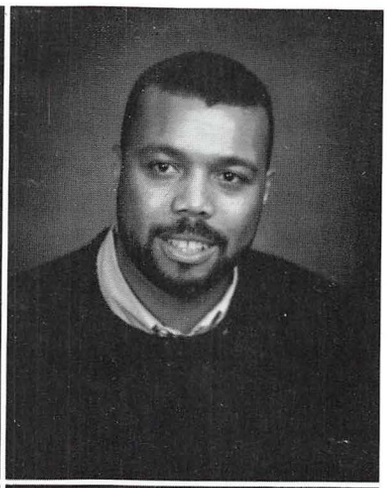
In the Spotlight

Brian Schwelling

Brian Schwelling, a Senior Political Science Major, was among four students (nationally) who spent the summer as an intern at the United Nations. Brian learned numerous things during his internship and perhaps the most valuable lesson was about diplomacy and how to negotiate. Aside from this outstanding achievement, Brian has also been an academic, community and social success at YSU. In his own words, Brian tells us how he feels about YSU and his experiences here. "Since I've been at YSU, I've seen student activity increase yearly. I'd like to think I was partially







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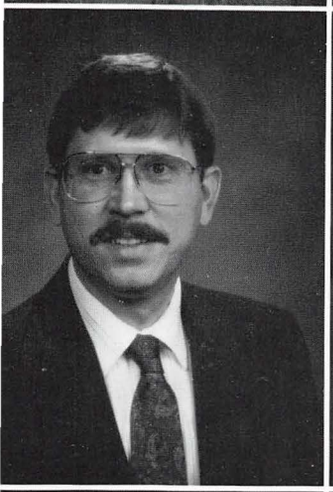

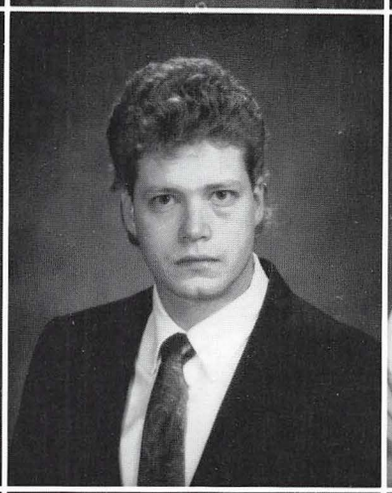

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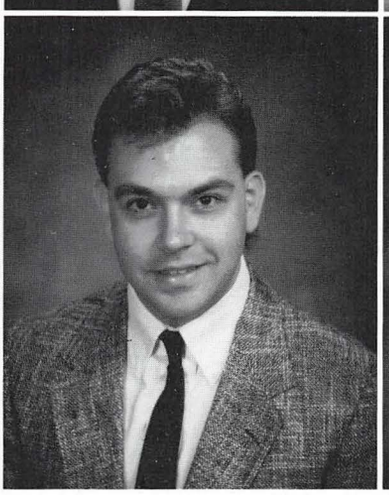

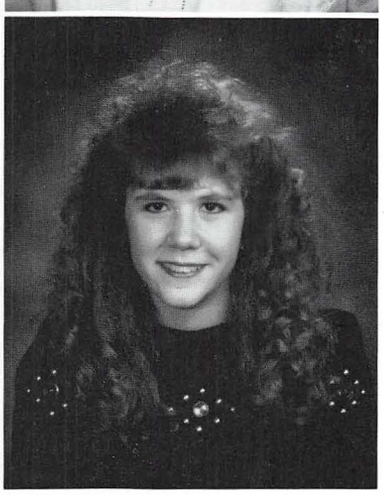

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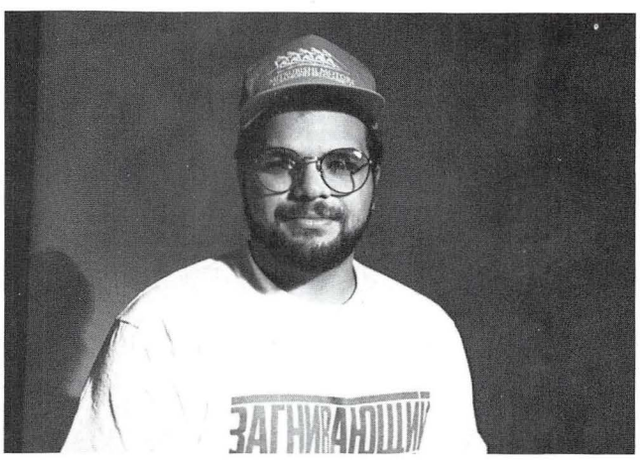
responsible for that. I really enjoyed attending YSU and believe that I represented YSU both nationally and internationally to the best of my ability and felt honored to have had the opportunity. To me, YSU exemplifies the kind of university people will come to respect as an institution of higher learning both now and in the future - I would not trade my experiences here for anything."

Brian P. Schwelling



Dating Game

Who said that there was no Cupid?

Cupid shot his arrow on February 18, when Dave Talley and Sandy Pleskovic dined at the Olive Garden, courtesy of the PAC. Dave and Sandy were two of the contestants in this year's Dating Game. After Sandy asked the bachelors her questions and pondered their answers, it was time for Sandy to answer a question. Will it be bachelor #1, bachelor #2 or bachelor #3, and Dave was lucky enough to be bachelor #3. The two returned to the Pub to discuss their evening on February 19, the day after their first date. Both Dave and Sandy said that they had a wonderful time and that they would love to go out with each other again. Since that they hit it off so

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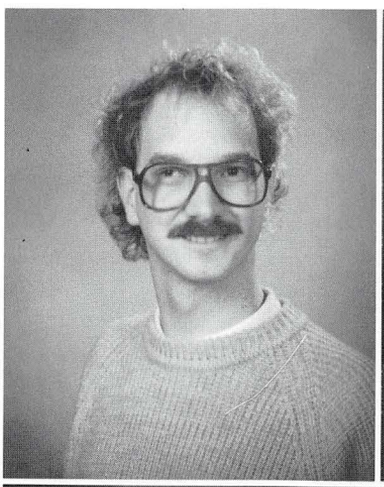

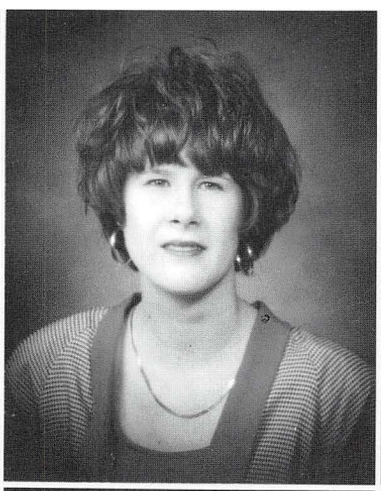

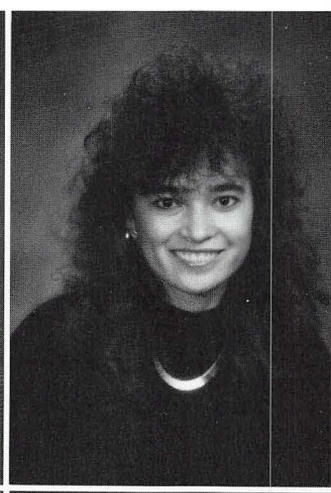

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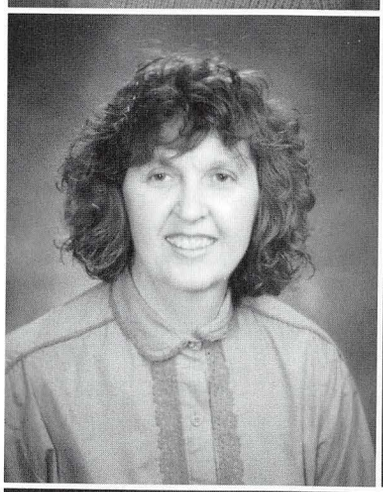

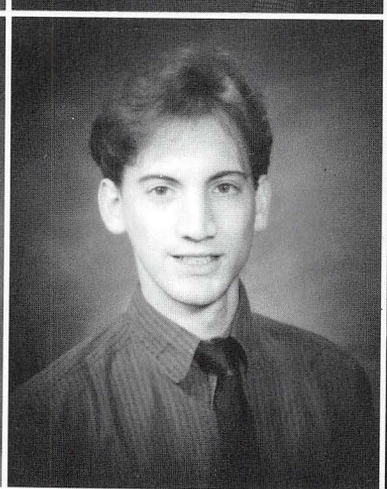

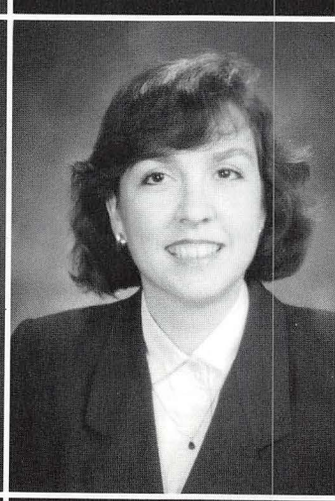

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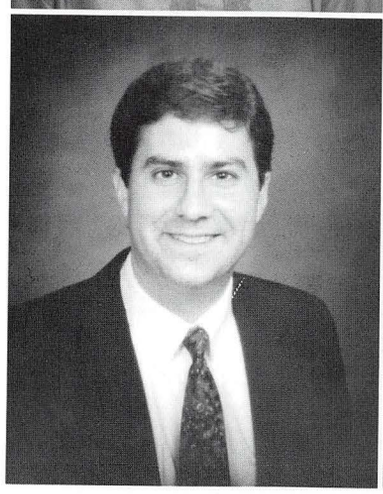
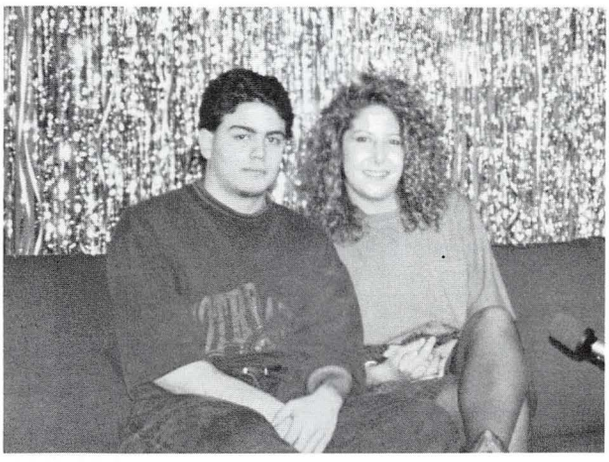
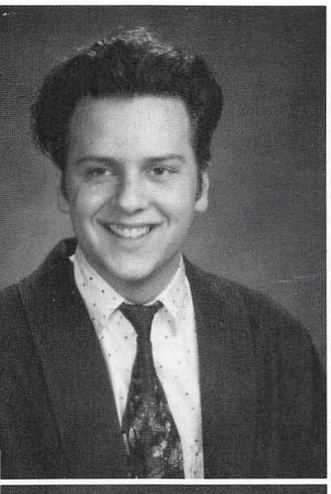


well, The PAC offered to pay for their second date. Dave and Sandy have chosen to go to The Jade Court, in Boardman, for their second of, hopefully, many dates. Both Dave and Sandy knew of each other before the Dating Game took place, as they are both involved in the Greek system. However, with the help of The Dating Game and Cupid, this couple got hit with the arrow of love!!





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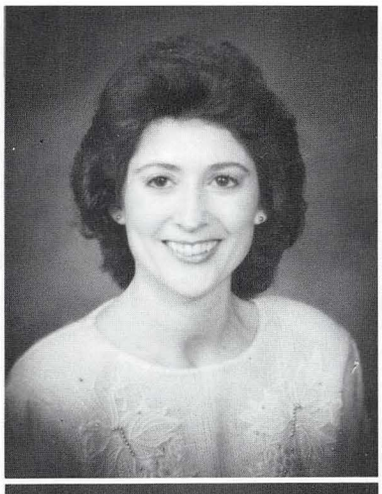

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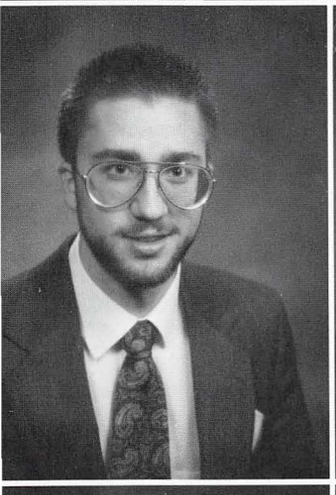

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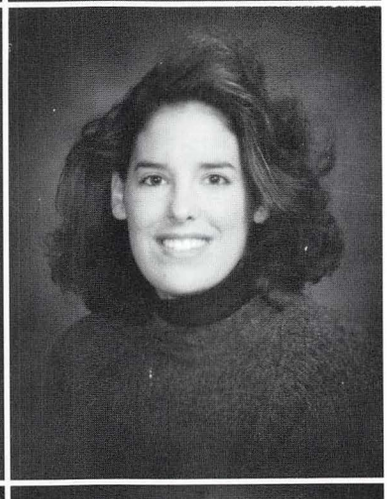

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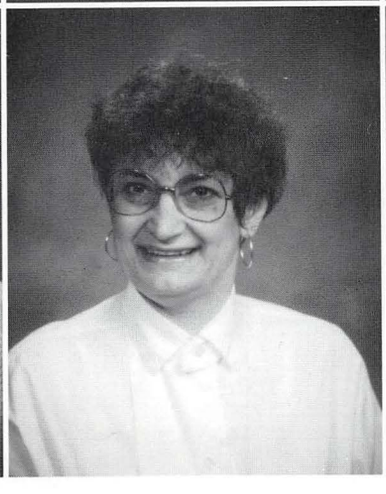

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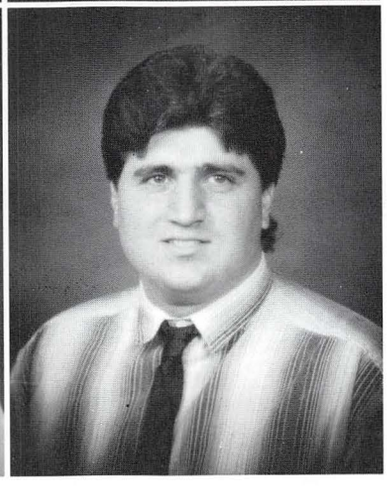

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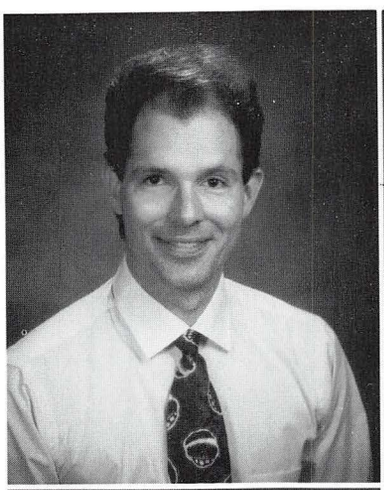

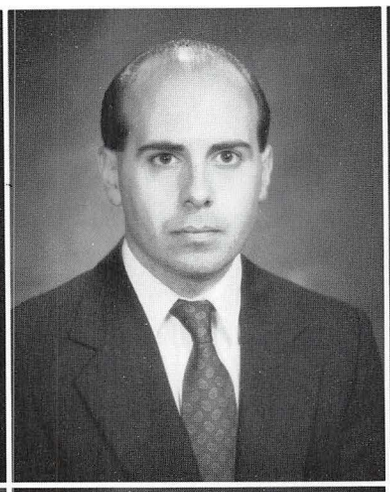

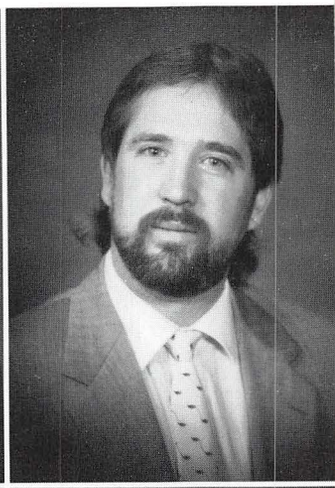

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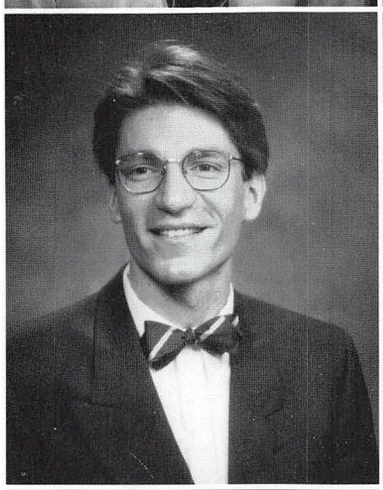

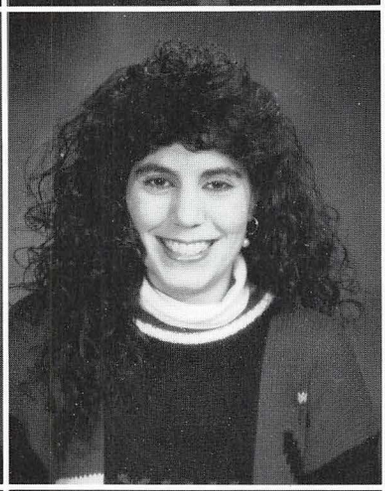

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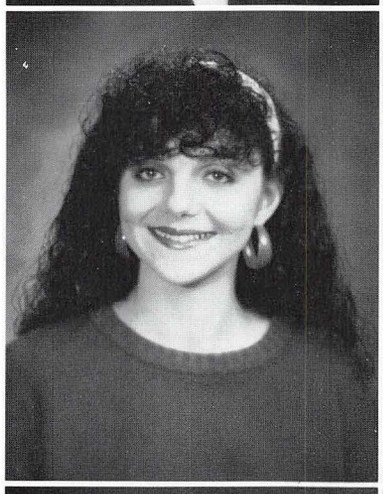

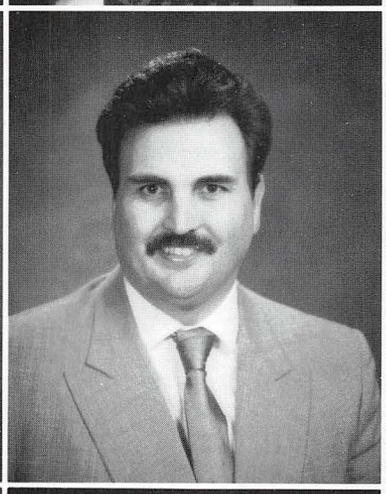

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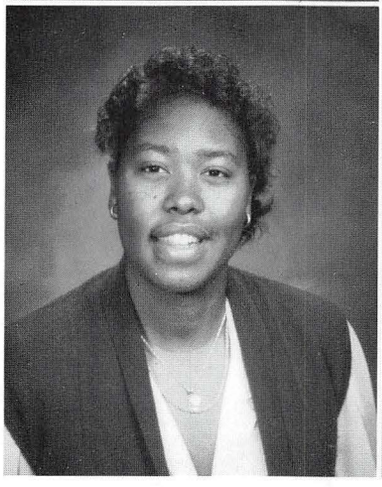
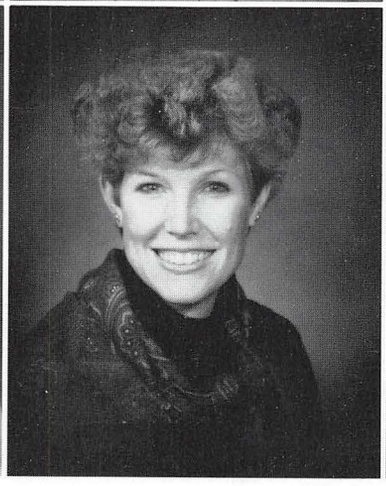
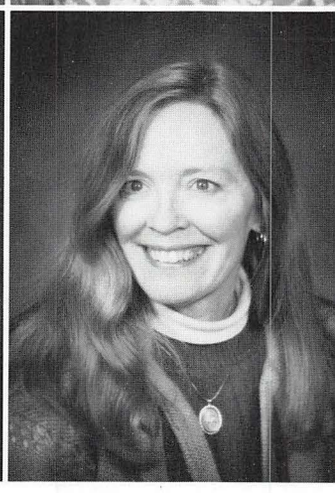
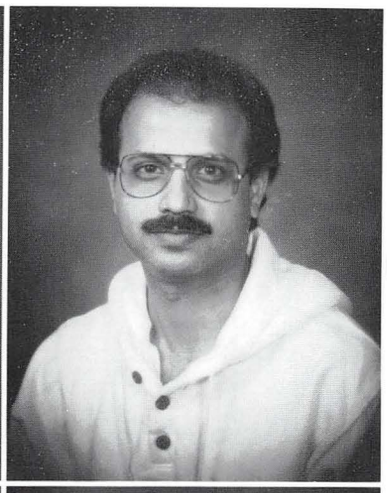
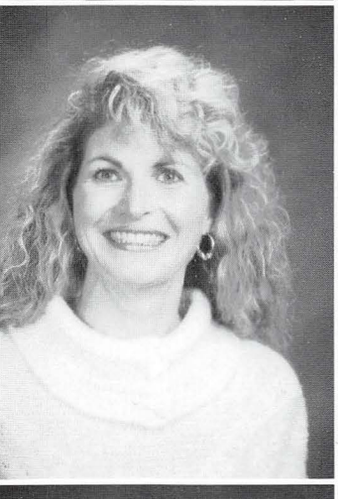
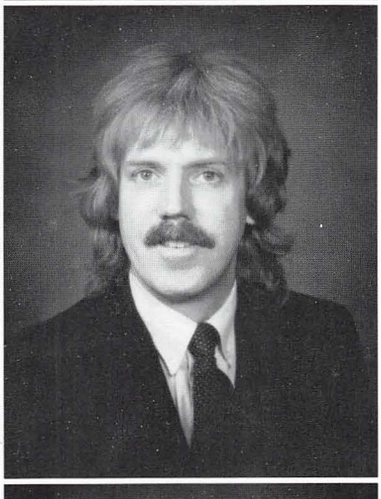
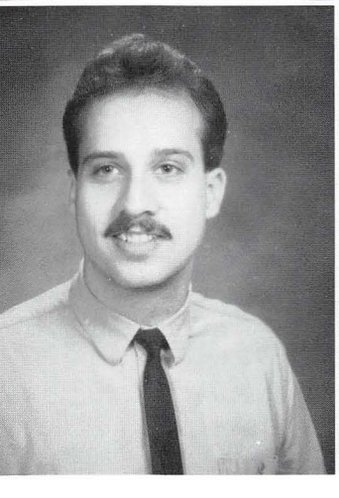
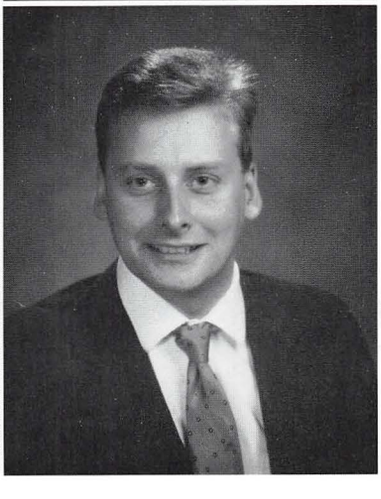
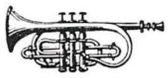








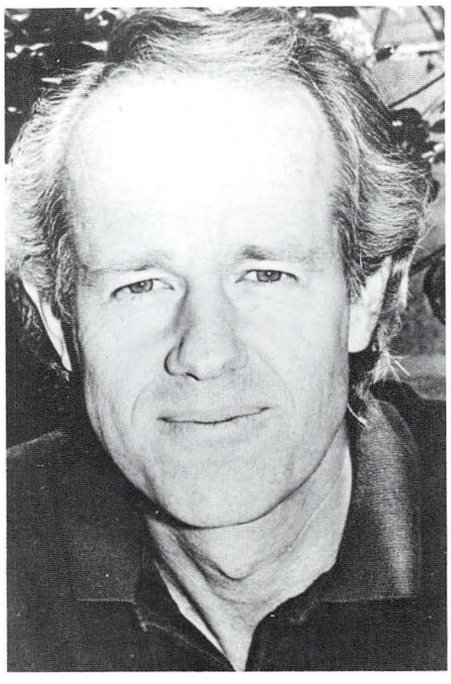







Mike Farrell

A Closer Look

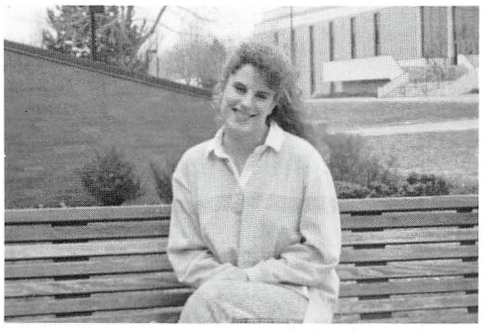
On January 28, Mike Farrell delivered his lecture, "An Exchange of Views," to a large crowd in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room. Mike Farrell, better known to people as B. J. Hunnicutt of the television show "M*A*S*H," discussed his real life role as an American citizen. Farrell said that being an active American citizen is the role he holds most dear. Farrell has been an active member in many groups and organizations as well as an avid participant in many movements, such as the American Indian Movement, Amnesty International and lesbian and gay rights. Farrell believes that to be a responsible citizen, one must be willing to work to see things changed. It is Farrell's wish to live in and raise his children in a more happy, healthy, and sane world.



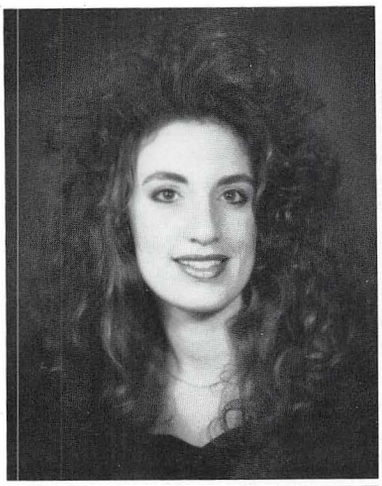
Guess Who's Who

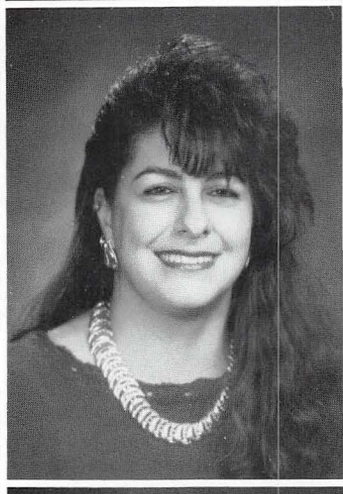
Every student wishes to be recognized for his/her outstanding achievements. That is exactly what happened to 59 students at YSU when they were chosen to be listed in the 1992 issue of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" as outstanding leaders.

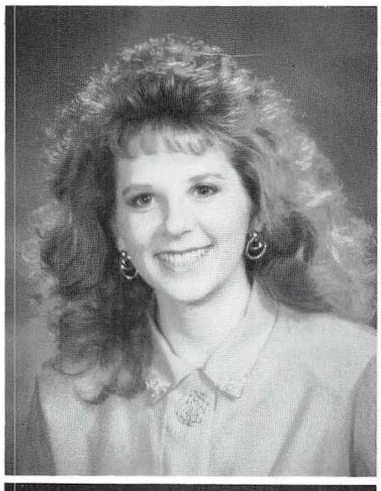
These 59 students,who reside in the Ohio and Pennsylvania areas, were chosen on the basis of their leadership ability, community service, participation in extra-curricular activities, and potential for continued success. This is just another reason to be proud of the students at Youngstown State. Congratulations!

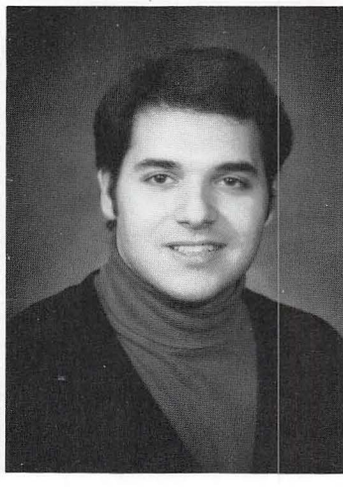


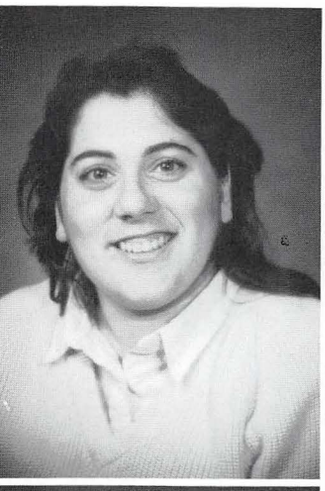
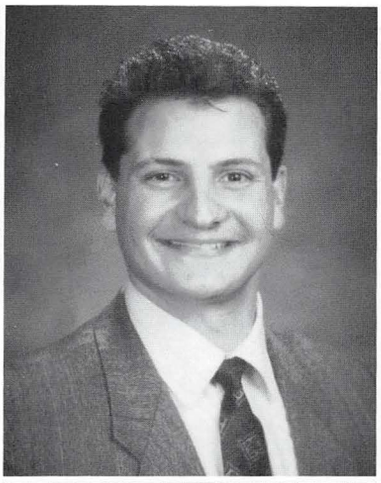
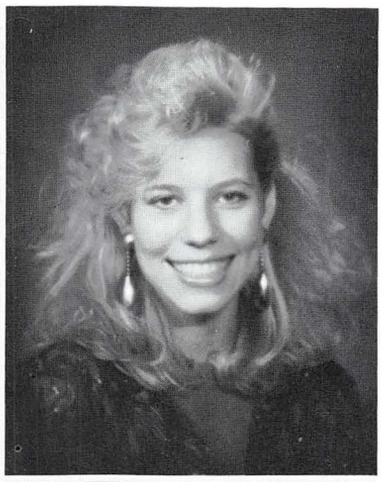
Jennifer Smith, an Elementary Education major is one of the 59 Who's Who as she maintained a 4.0 grade point average.









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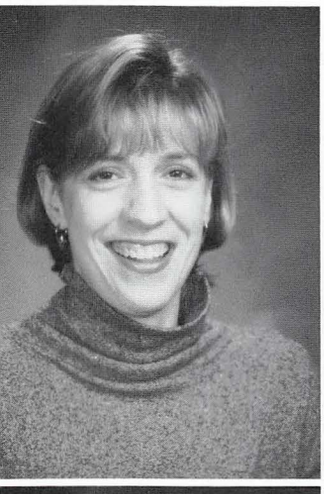
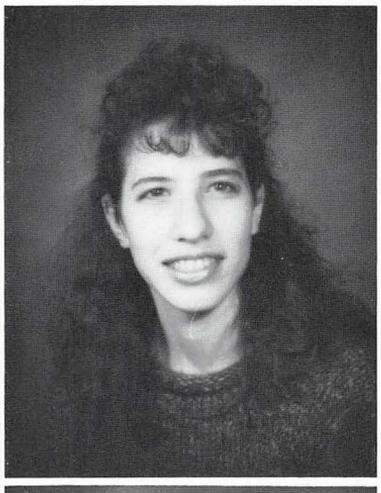
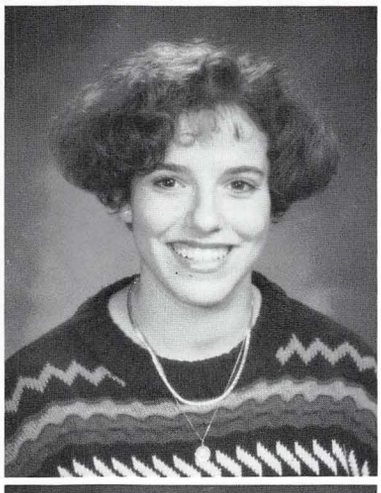

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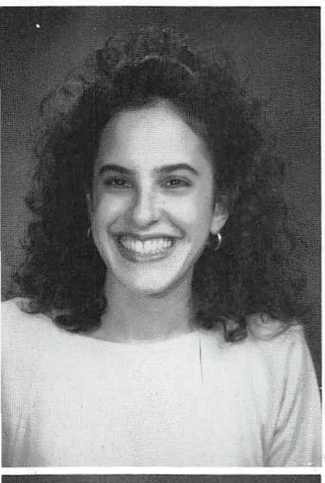
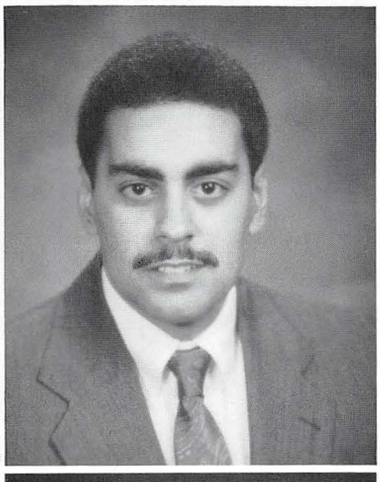
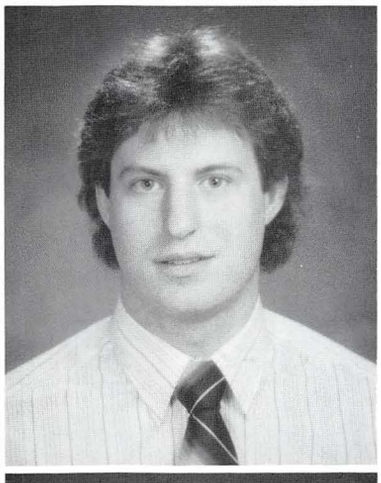

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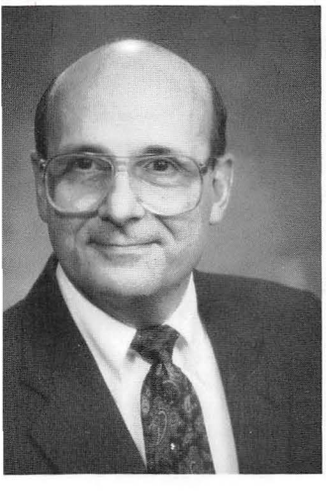
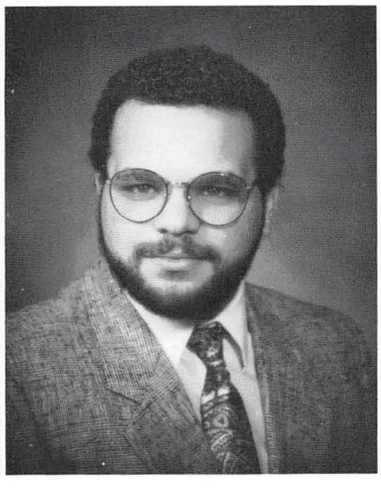
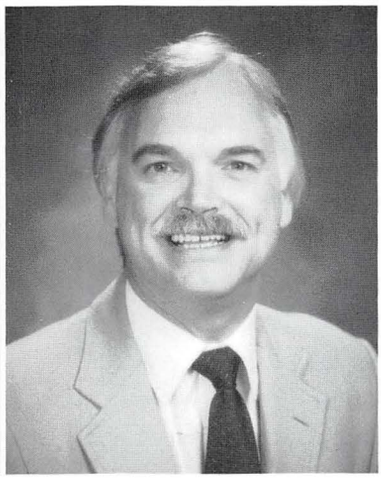

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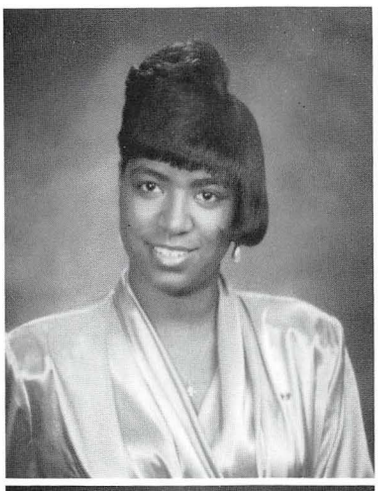

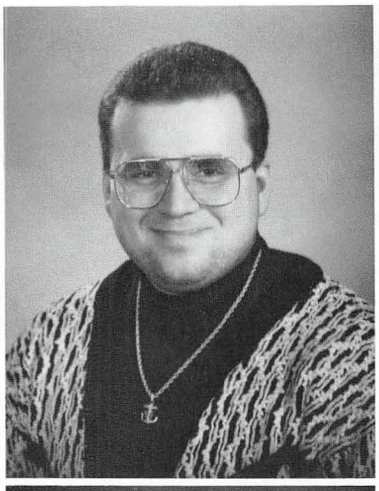

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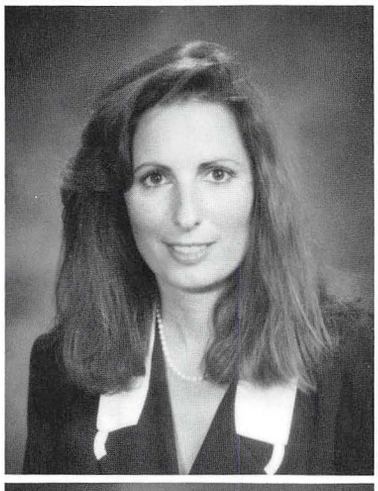

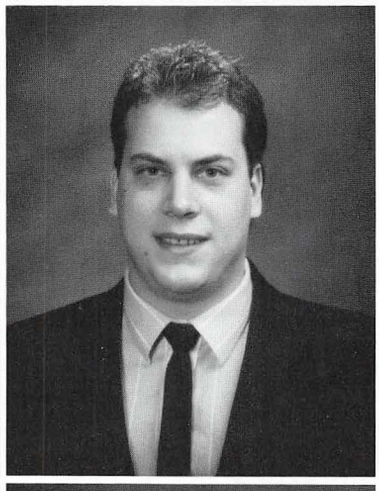

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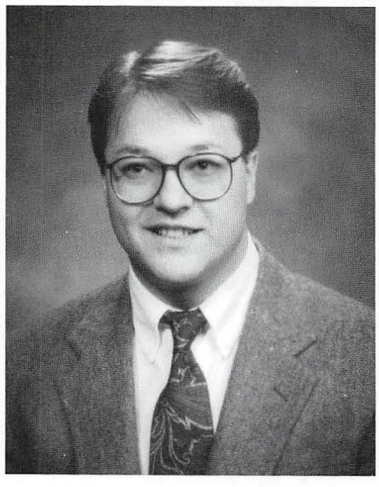

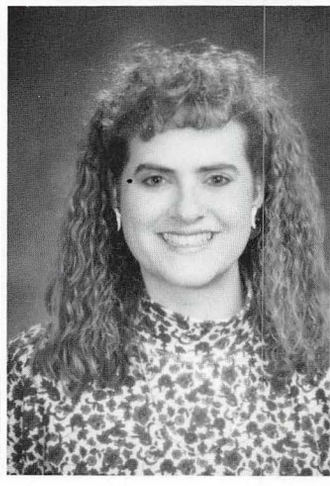

NTSO

The Cream of the Crop

Who is the only organization to receive the Orion Award four years in a row? The Nontraditional Student Organization, of course! They were honored for their outstanding group work in such things as the Giving Tree. This activity takes place during Christmas season. The students who visit Kilcawley Center may choose a less fortunate person's name from the tree and return with a gift for that person. NTSO found that secret Santas were hiding in the hearts of many YSU students and faculty. To be a member you should be over 25 years old or entering college three or

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Whitney L. Shutrump
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Lori Sickle
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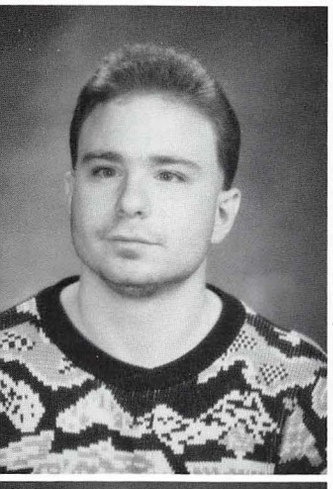

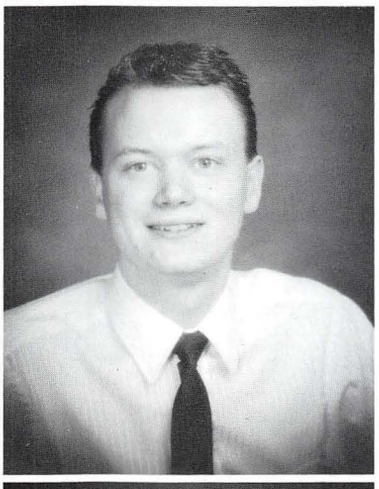

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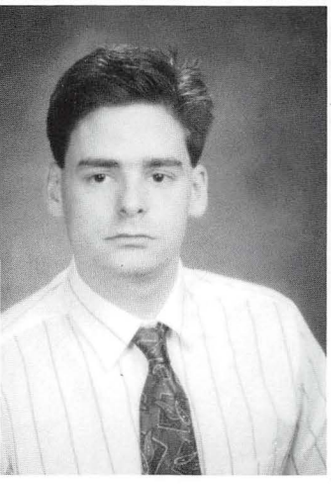
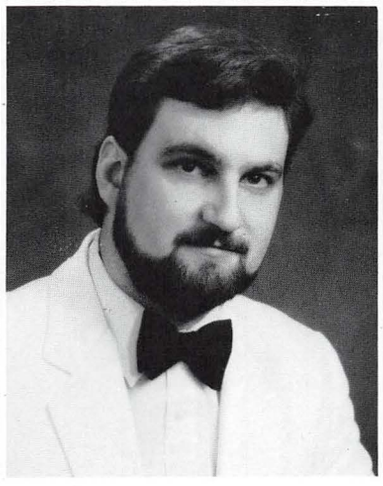
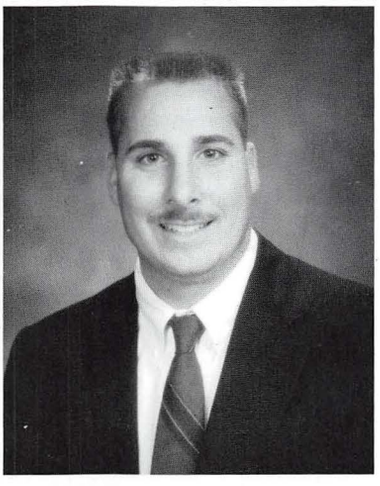

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AB, French

Timothy A. Siska
BSBA, Finance

more years after graduating from high school. One advantage of joining this group of 40 is the eligibility of receiving a scholarship. However, you must be in good standing by paying dues and participating in such activities as bake sales and the Giving Tree. "There truly are more non-traditional students on campus then most people realize," says Patricia Ryan. The Nontraditional Student Organization has proven to be an outstanding organization on campus.

In the Spotlight

Tisha Brady

Tisha Brady, a junior Political Science major, has been involved on campus in many ways. She has participated not only academically but extra-curricularly as well. Since coming to YSU, Tisha has been involved with Student Government, The Newman Catholic Students, International Affairs Club, The Modern Dance Ensemble and Student Democrats, where she is currently the president. Tisha hopes to graduate from YSU in 1993, and fulfill her ultimate goal. Her ultimate goal is to continue her education at Akron University, where she plans to attend law school. Tisha says

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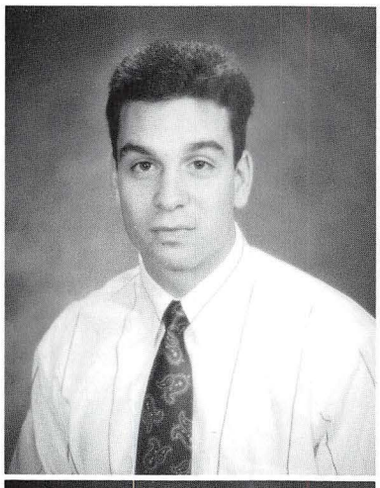

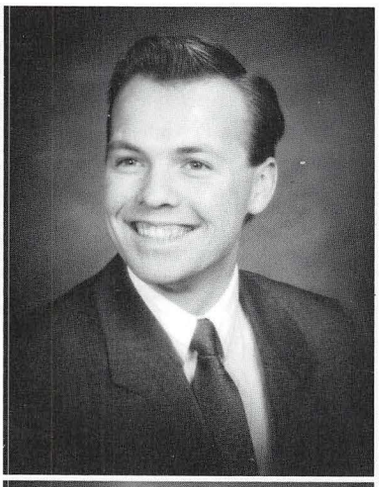

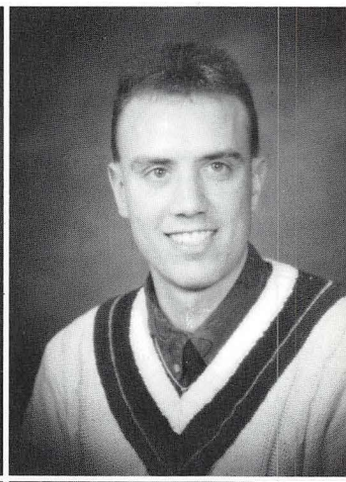

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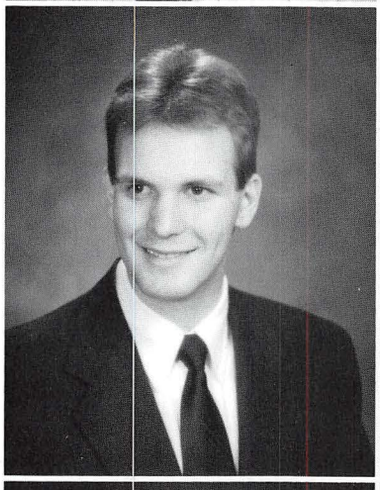

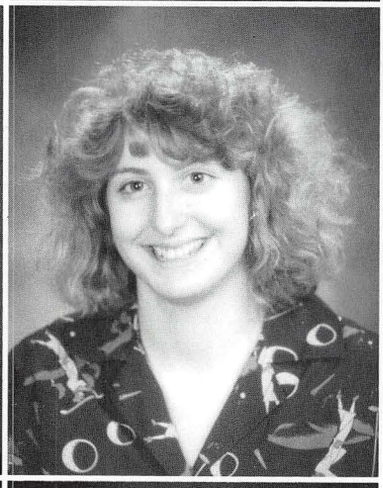

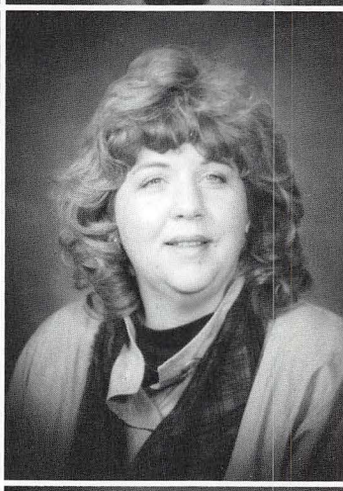

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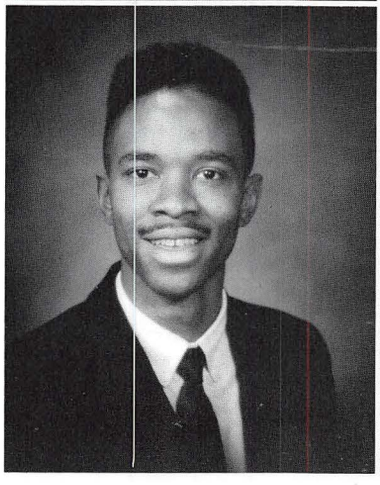
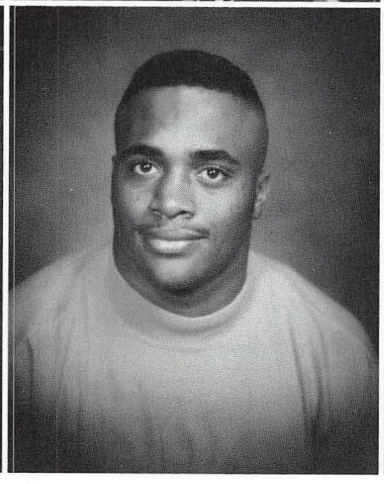
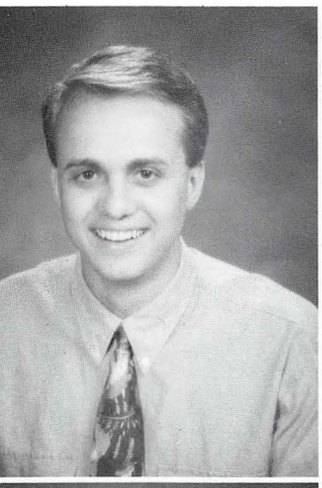
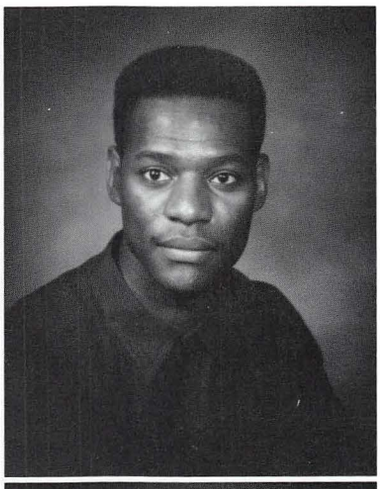




that the most important thing she has learned during her college days, is that people's ideas always differ no matter what is being discussed. Her most memorable experience at YSU, she says, was writing for the *Jambar*. When asked what she would tell the incoming freshmen Tisha responded with, "Get involved, even though it will seem like an overload of work, because in all actuality it will be the best experience of your lives." Tisha says she hopes to leave behind a stepping stone for others to build upon.





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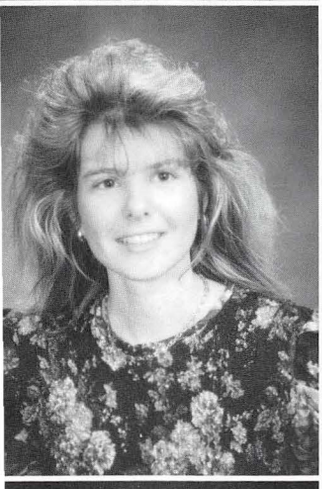

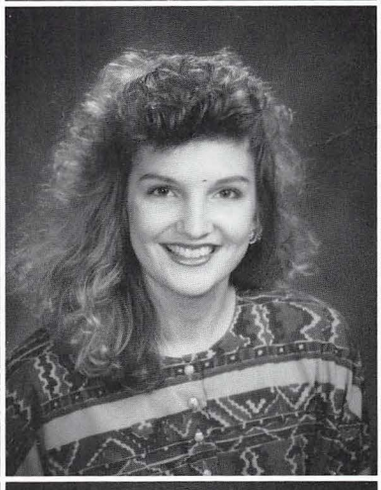

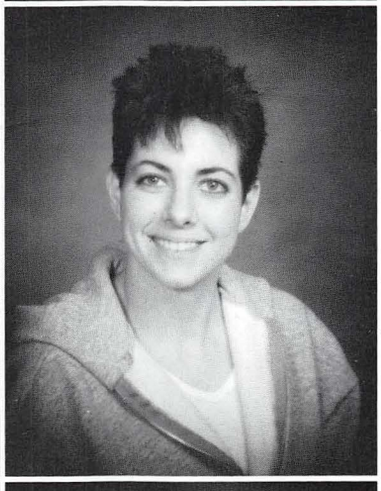

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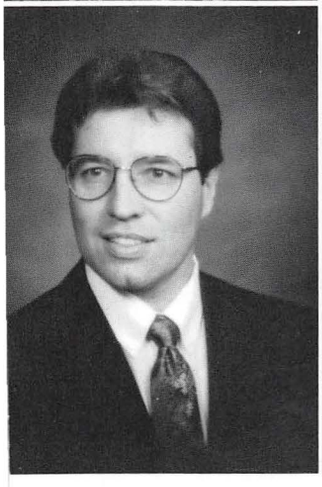

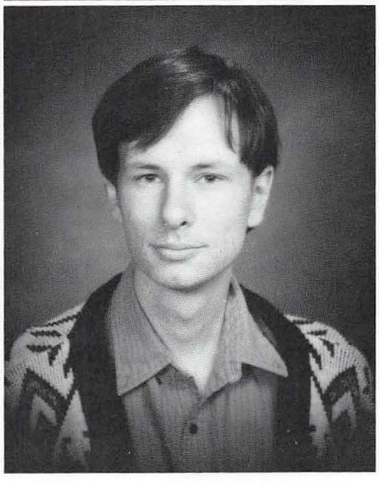

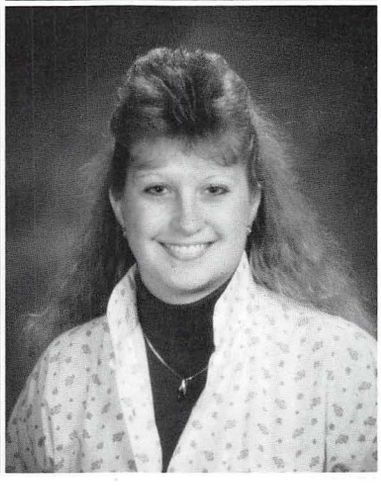

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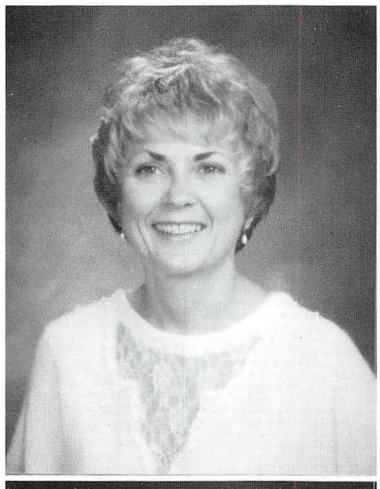

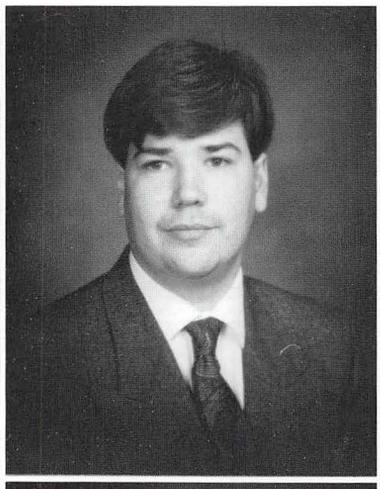

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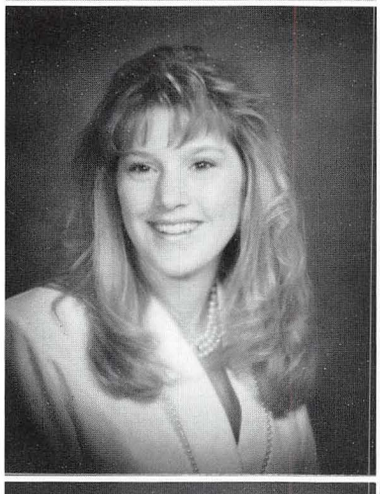

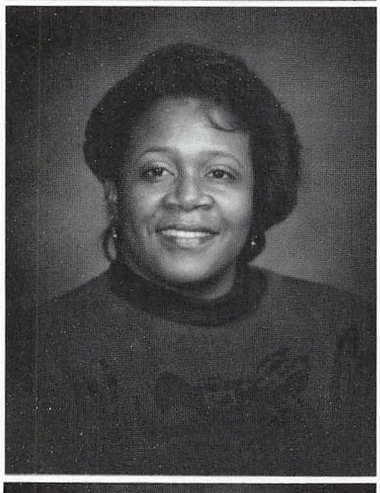

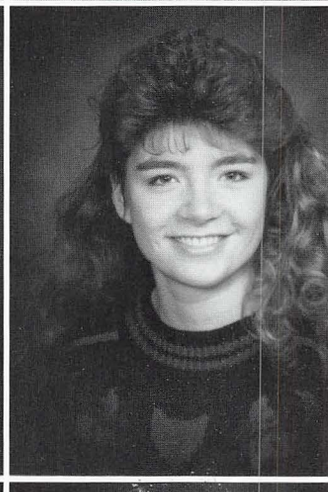

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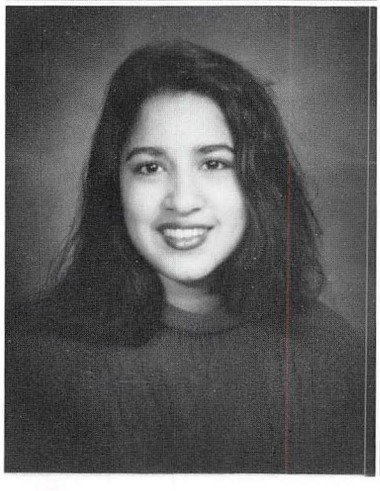

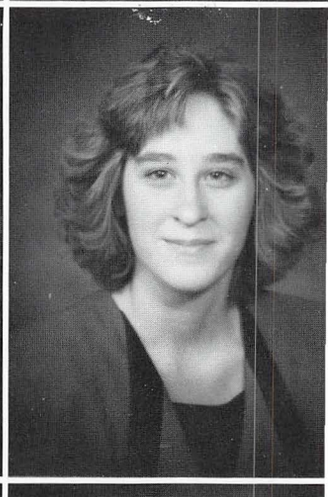

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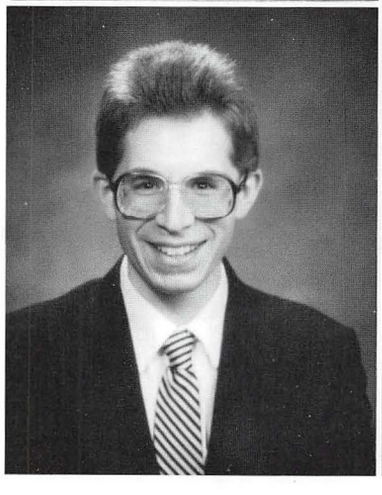

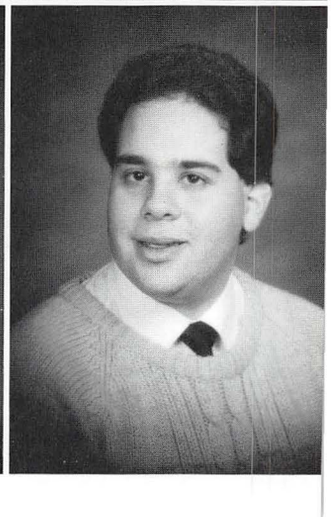

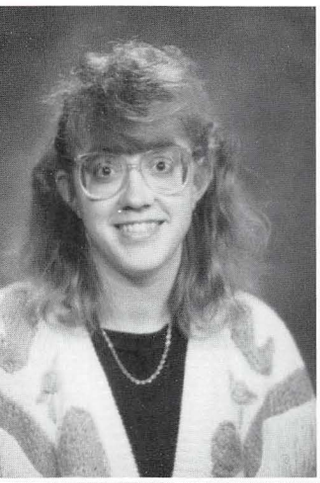
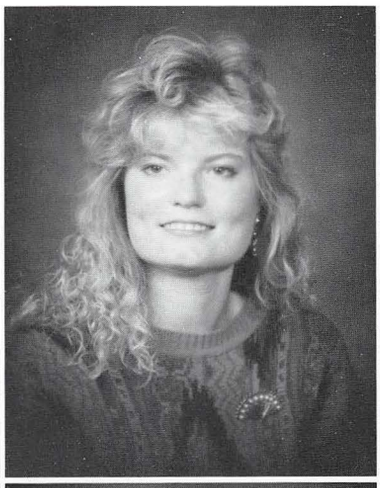
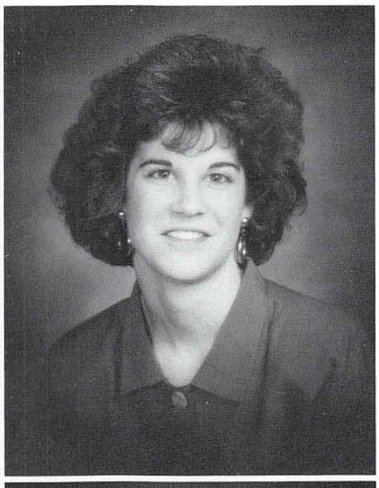

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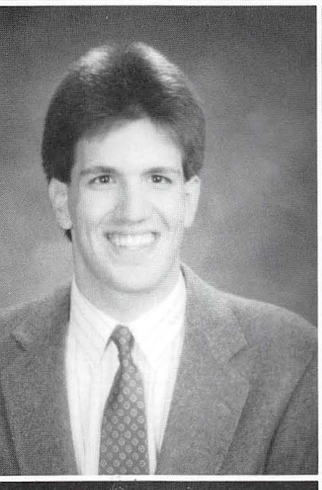
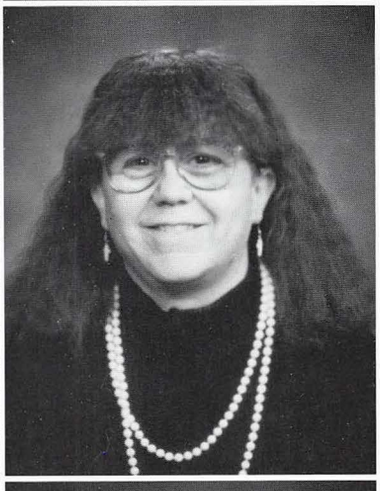

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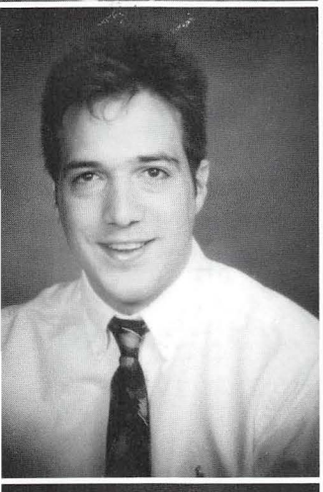
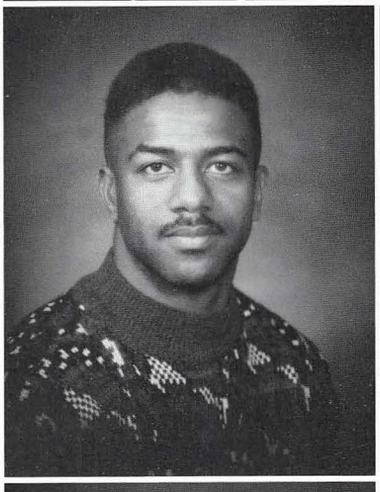

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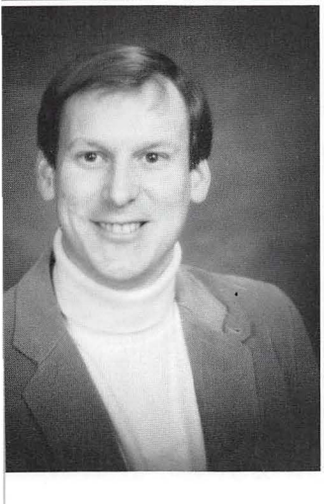
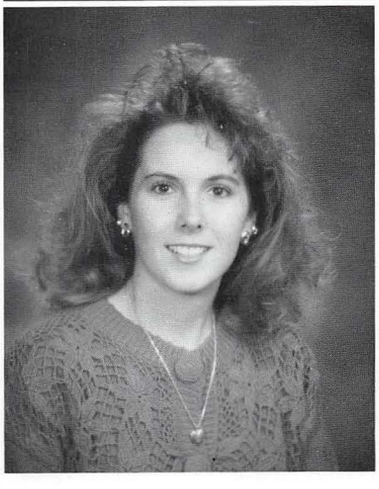
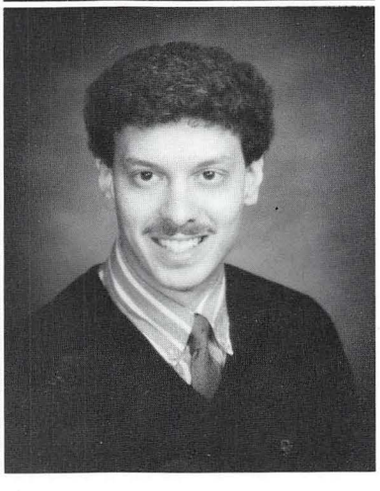

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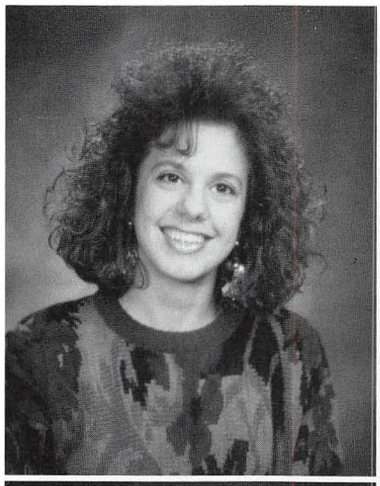

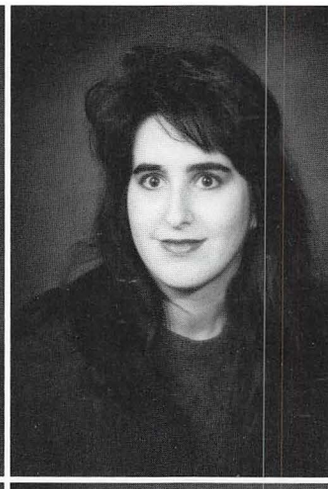

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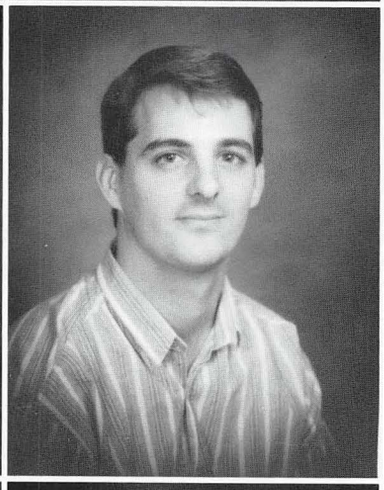

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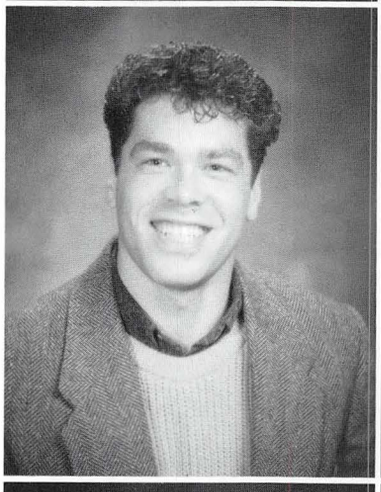

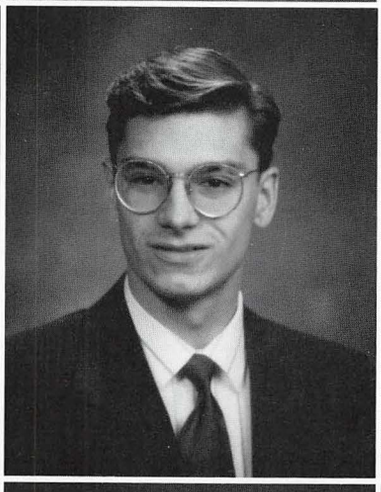

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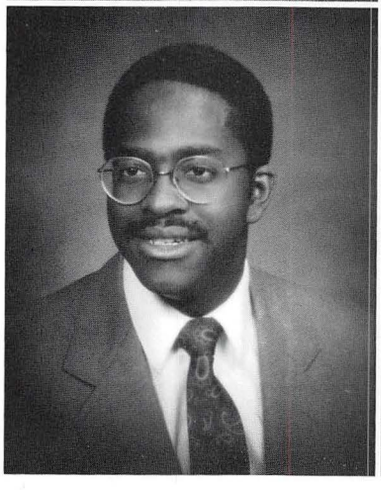

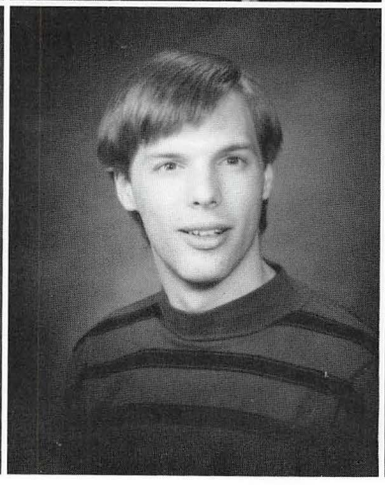

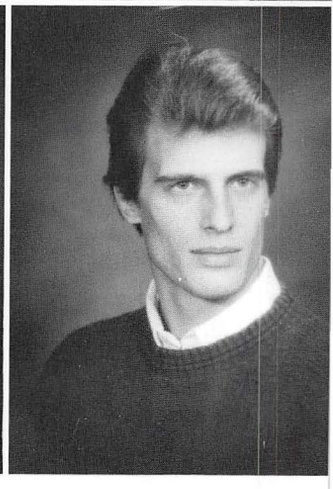

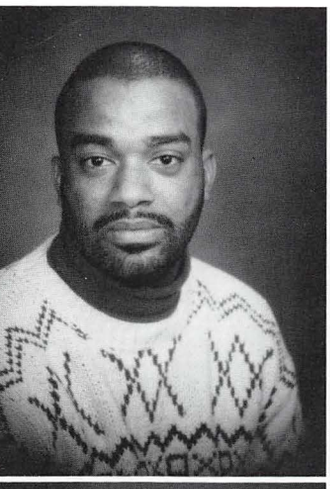
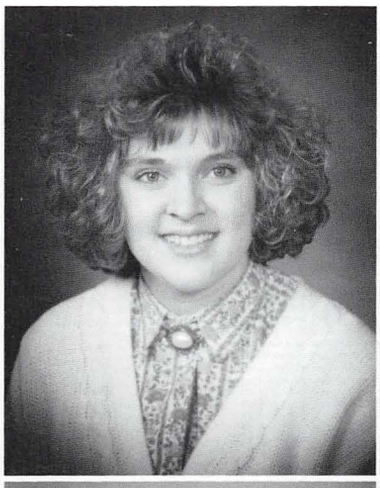
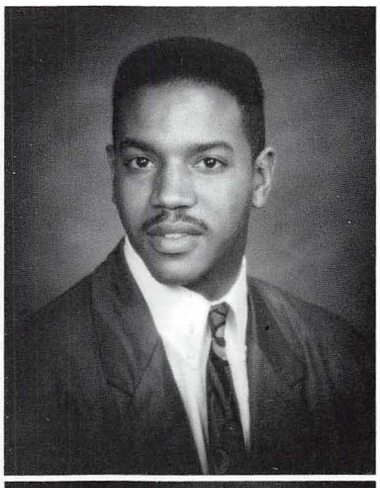

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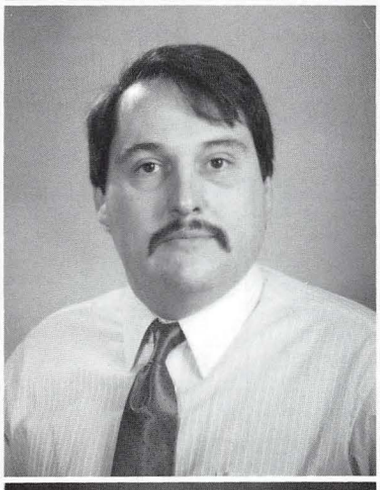

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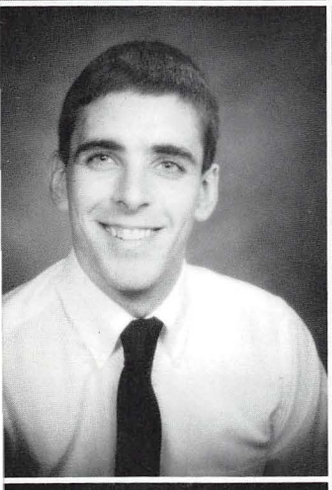
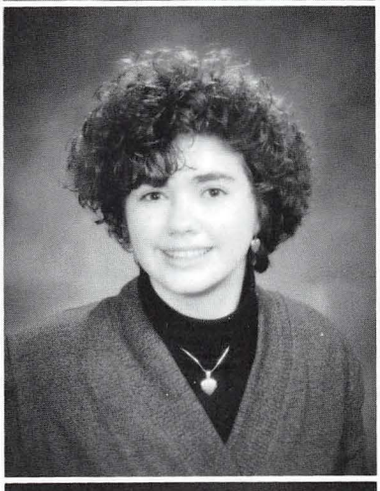
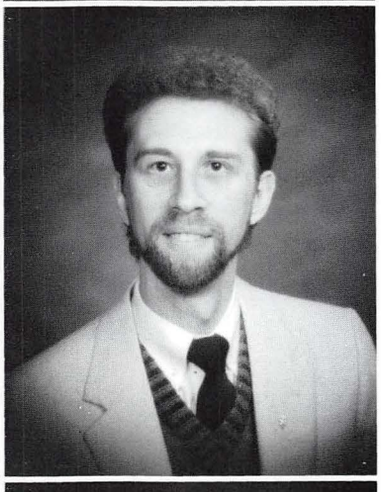

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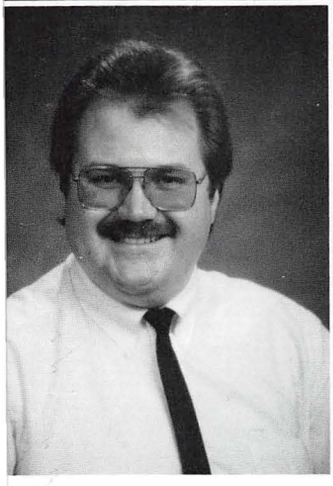
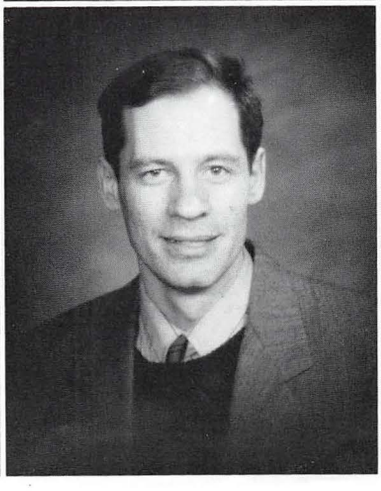
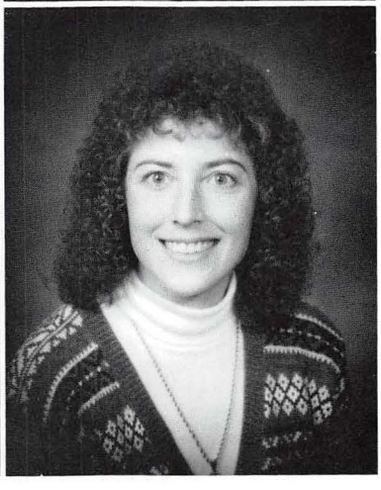

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UNDERCLASSMAN GRAND UNVEILING

Appearing for the first time ever in our yearbook history! The NEON staff gladly presents the underclass students of YSU. Following in the university's footsteps of expansion, the yearbook staff has expanded our pages to include underclassmen. Our showcase proudly displays another great aspect of Youngstown State—the students. The underclassmen make up 71% of the total student population, a large section of the university community.

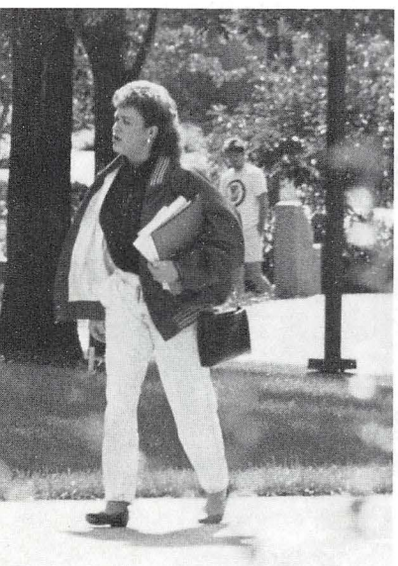
We hope our presentation will bring a smile to your face or help you to remember some of the students you had a chance to meet while studying at YSU.

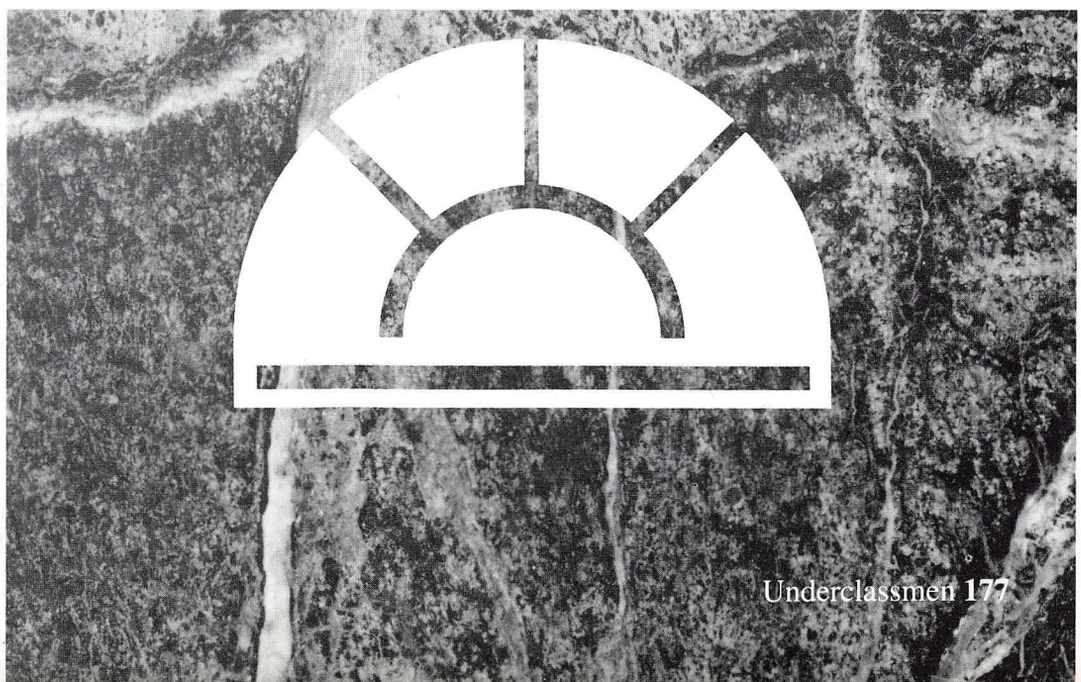
Clockwise from top left:
Taking time out from the hustle and commotion of their classes, many students relax with friends in Kilcawley Center's first floor lounge.

The flow of students across the grounds was an everyday occurrence at YSU.

Stacy O'Brien, a member of the Phi Mu sorority was captured in the premier of the Underclassman section of the yearbook.

Catherine Wang, NEOUCOM student, was found in what many students consider their second home... fifth floor Maag Library.





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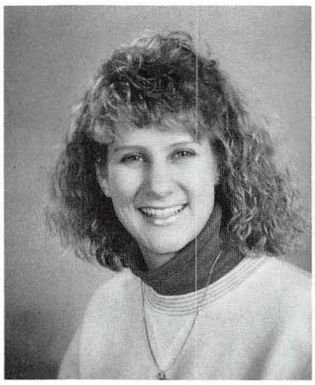

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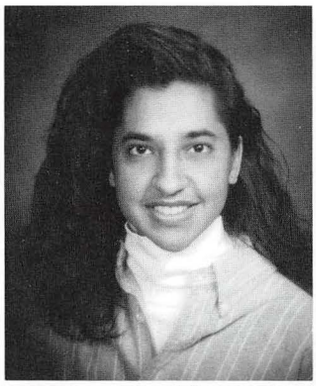

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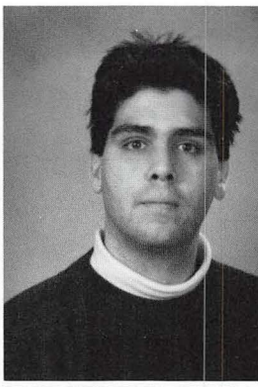

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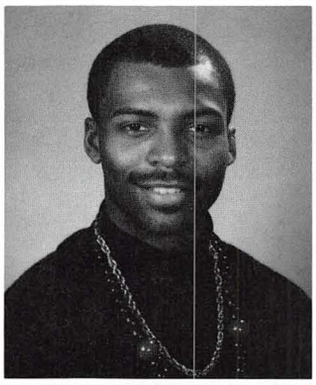

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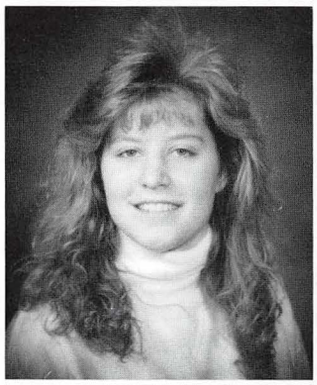

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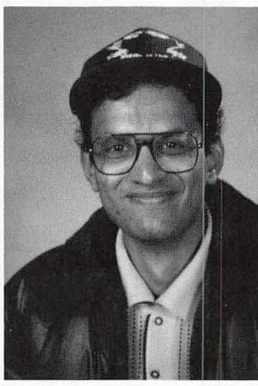

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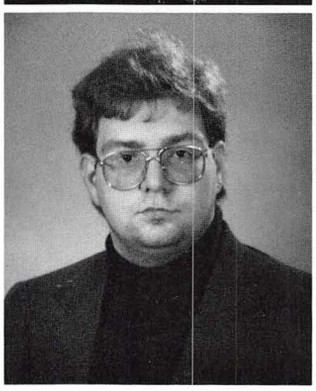

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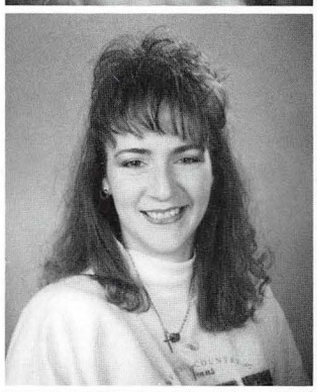

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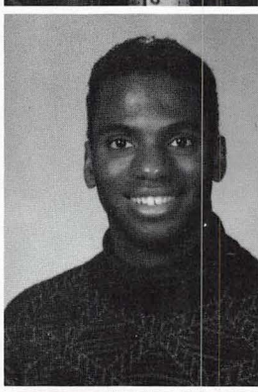

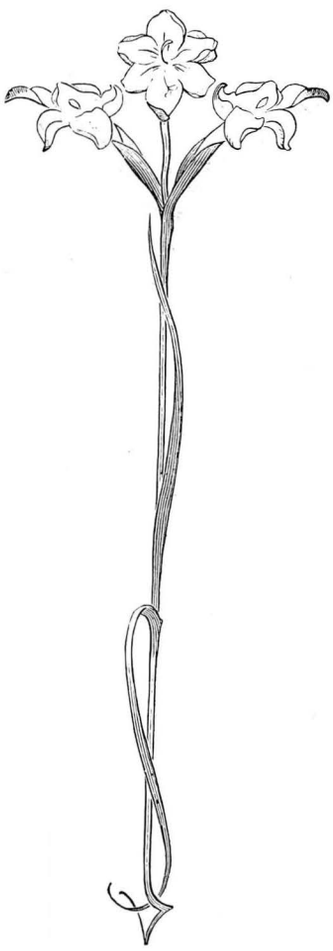

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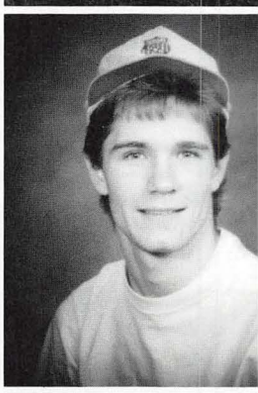

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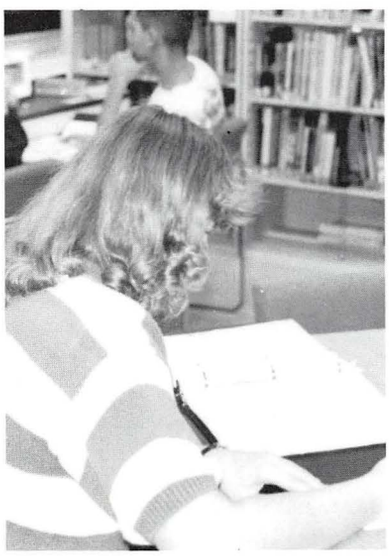
Looking Back

Underclassmen Reflect

The 1991-92 edition of the *Neon* is proud to premier the Underclassmen Section. This section will cover a variety of topics. As in the Senior Section, special students from all classes will be featured on our "Spotlight" pages. We will also answer more "Questions from the Peanut Gallery" detailing YSU trivia, and we'll touch on some interesting aspects of campus life.



When new students enter into the college scene, especially on our campus, many soon realize there is more offered than they thought. Our university is proud of the plethora of positives it has to offer. Deciding to attend college is a major step in life. There are many different views on what college is about. Many feel that it will ensure a better chance of getting a great job down the road. Forty percent of our student body is made up of non-traditional students. Some are already in the work force and here to upgrade skills or acquire further knowledge to stay on top of their field or career. Others have raised families and come to open new chapters of their lives. Still others attend to change the course of their lives with a new profession.

College is different for everyone that chooses to further their education. It is full of experiences and opportunities to allow students to grow socially as well as intellectually.

Several students were asked, **What do you remember most about your first year? What event stands out?**

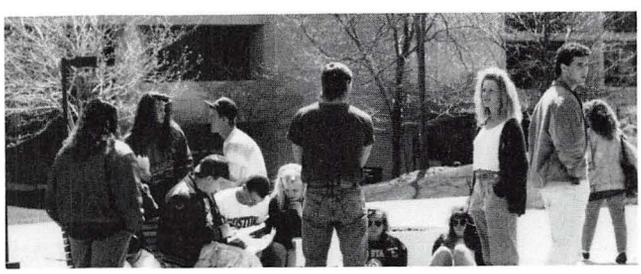
Susan Wilding, sophomore: "The day we went to war I was here on campus when they announced it. Everyone was in shock and disbelief."

Mike Baumhauer, sophomore: "Pal Joey's closing down—now I have to be cramped like a sardine at Pogo's on the weekend."

Jim McLaughlin, junior: "Going to the football games and cheering on the 'guins—knowing it was worthwhile. . . National Champs baby!!!"

Michelle Reese, junior: "It was harder getting some of the classes I needed, some of them were really limited."

LeeAnn Kilgore, sophomore: "Getting a job on campus gave me the opportunity to meet a lot of people and make new friends."

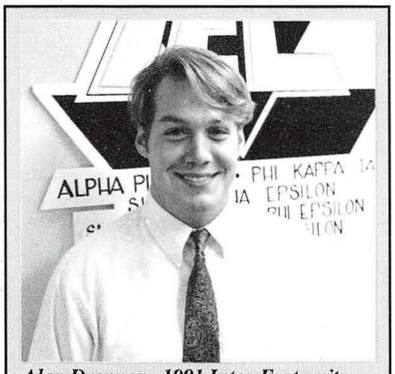


In the Spotlight

Alan Drennen

Alan Drennen is a junior majoring in Organizational Communications. He has been successful in his academic endeavors maintaining a solid 3.2 grade point average. Aside from academics, Alan is also very involved on campus. He has been a strong member of the Greek system system here at YSU. Within Alan's fraternity, Phi Kappa Tau, he has been the recipient of several awards. One award with much distinction is the Faithful Brother Award. This award is given to a member who exemplifies the true meaning of the word brother.

Alan was the recipient of the Arby's Leadership Award which is given to students demonstrating outstanding leadership on campus. At the 1991 Greek Sing, Alan was named Inter-Fraternity Council's delegate of the year.



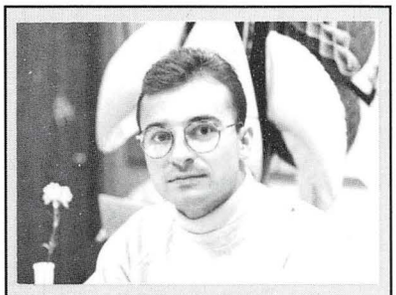
Alan Drennen--1991 Inter-Fraternity Council's delegate of the year.

Photos by Chris Miller

When asked what he would say if given an opportunity to speak to a group of incoming freshman, Alan responded, "Get involved, not only in school but in some sort of extra-curricular activity. Getting involved and meeting new people will help build self confidence and social skills".

Pat Billett

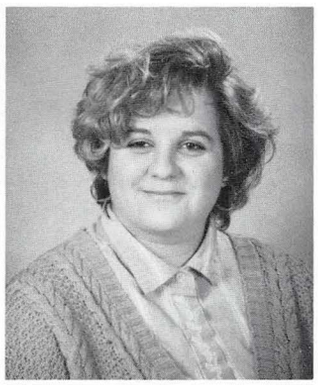
Pat Billett, a junior Business major, told the *Neon* his biggest pet peeve. "My biggest pet peeve is students who do not want to take the opportunity to become involved in student organizations. Being selected for the student spotlight section gives me the opportunity to express to students how important it is to get involved on campus. Since YSU is a commuter school, most of us do not get to experience the ups and downs of residence hall life. However, joining one or more of the over 120 organizations on campus allows us to make up for the fact that we miss out on some things a residential school might have. This occurs as one begins to meet different people in the organizations and, believe me, some of these people will become life long friends. Getting involved is definitely the best thing I did when I arrived on campus."



Pat Billett emphasizes the importance of active involvement in campus life.

Pat has been an active member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and during his membership he has held several offices. He has also been an active leader in the Greek system as he has held offices in Intra-Fraternity Council and Greek Activities Coucil.

Pat has been the Secretary of Greek Affairs and the CAST Representative in Student Government. He is also employed on campus through the PAC, where his job title is Student Assistant.



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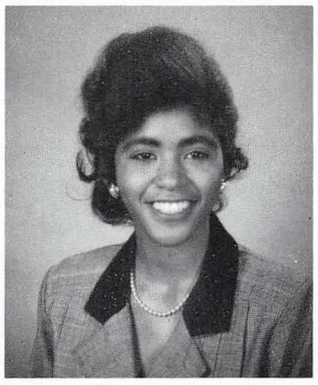

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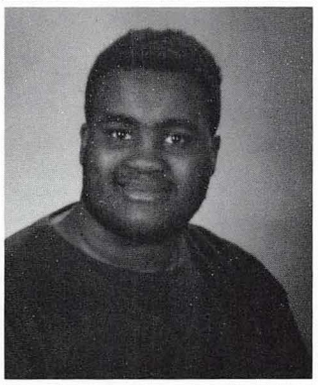

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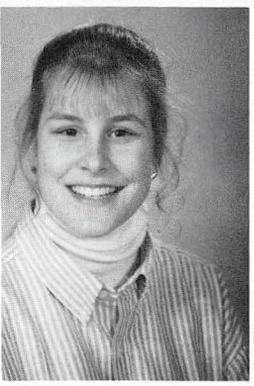
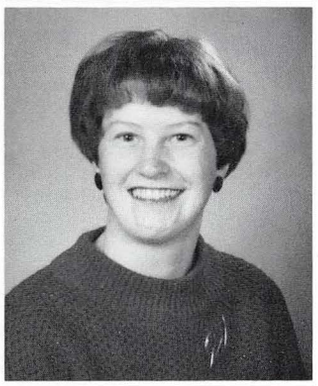

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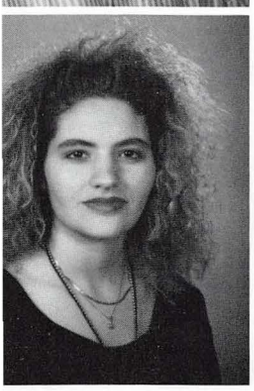
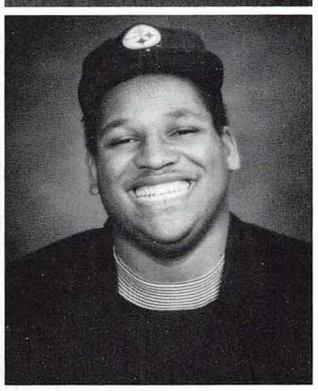

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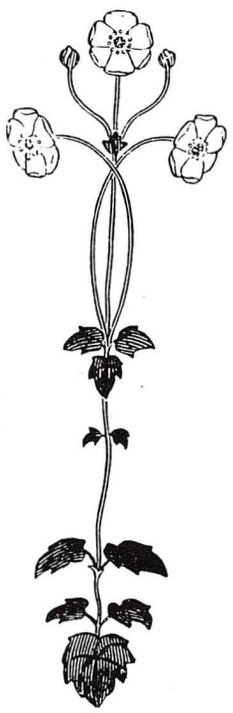

Homesickness

A Freshman's Perspective

Oh no, it's that time of the week again... time to do laundry. What colors can be washed together? Is it cold water for whites or is it hot? Permanant press or regular wash, what's that? And who has time to iron clothes; those pleats are too difficult anyway. I remember when all I had to do was take my dirty clothes, put them in the laundry room, and Mom would take care of the rest.

What is there going to be for dinner today? I hope that it's not that tuna noodle surprise again. A home cooked meal . . . wouldn't that be great?

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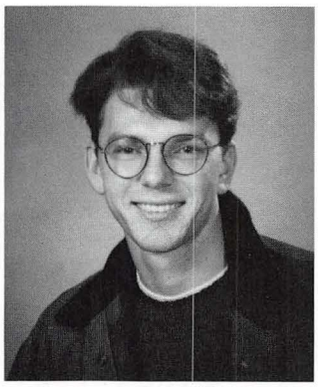

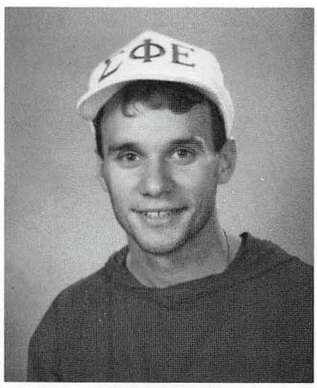

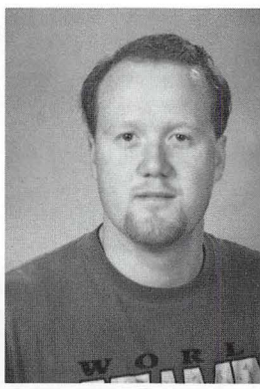

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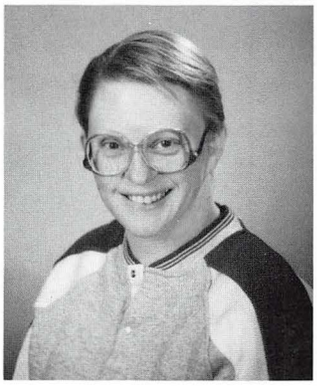

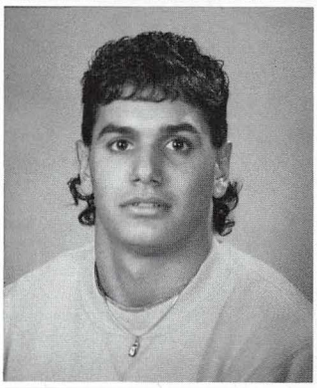

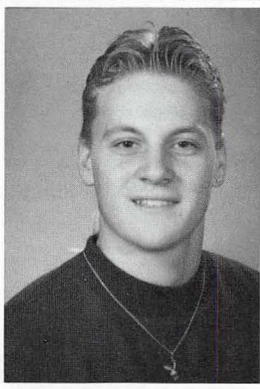

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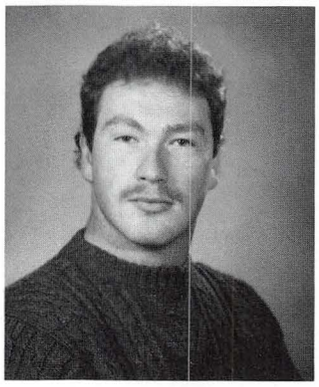

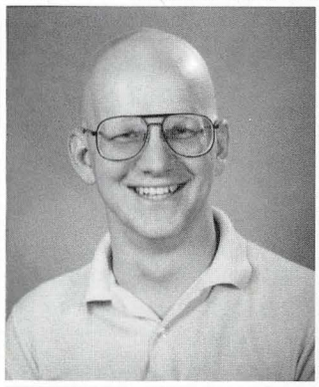

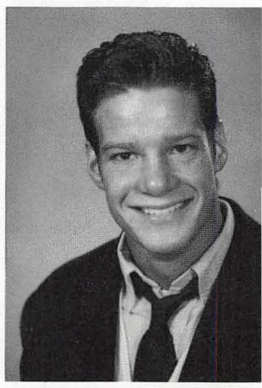

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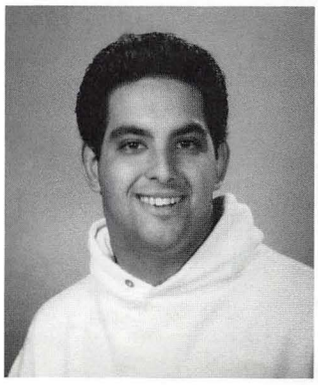
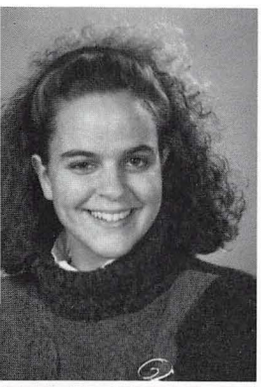


When is the mail going to get here? It seems like I've been waiting for hours. Dad said he was going to send a little extra money, so I can buy one of those championship sweatshirts. I never thought that I would look forward to getting mail.

I wonder what my friends are doing this weekend, probably going out like we used to. It's not so bad now, there are a few people that I have become friends with, and one of them even has a VCR in his room. There is always something happening down on campus if I can't find anything to do in the dorm.

Living away from home was pretty tough at first. Some things are still a little difficult. I don't think the dining commons will ever be able to replace Mom's cooking.



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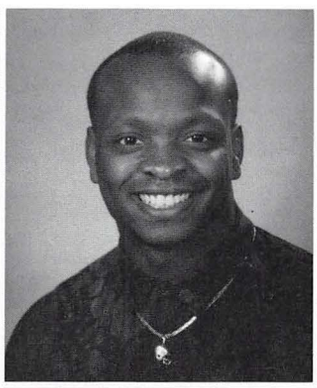

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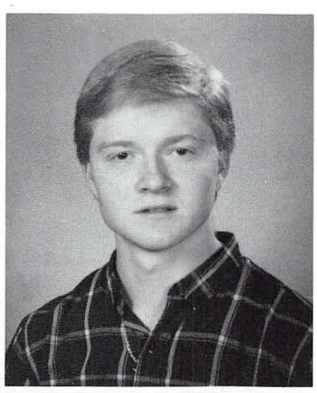

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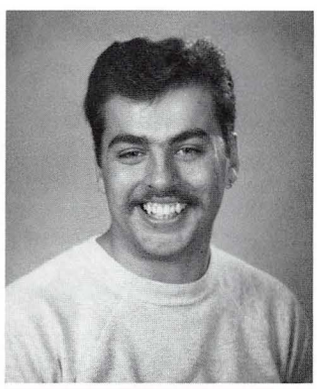

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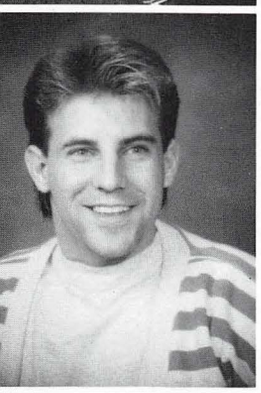

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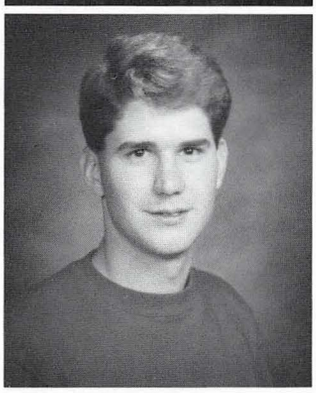

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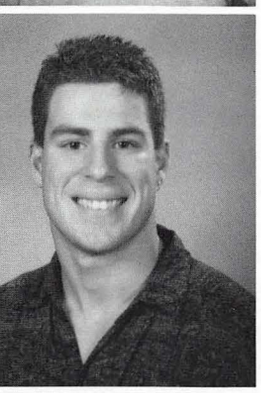

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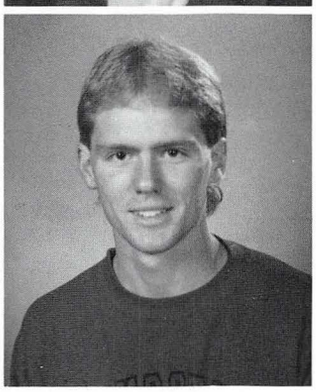

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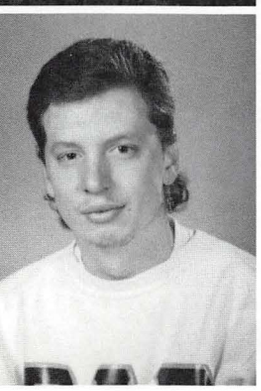

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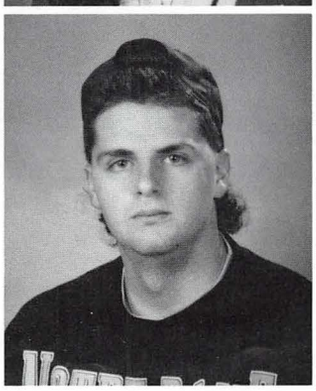

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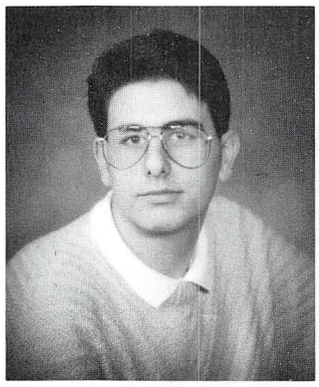

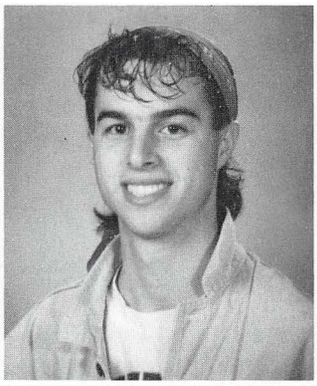

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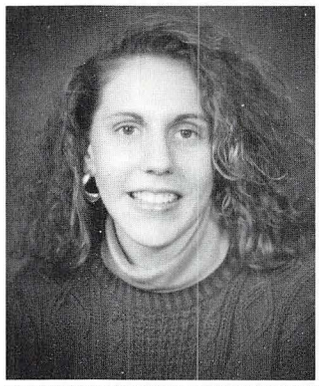

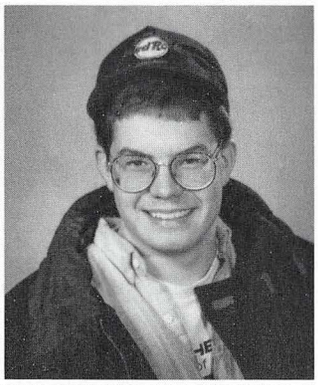

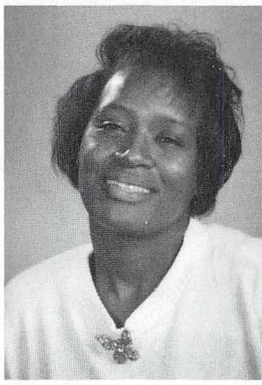

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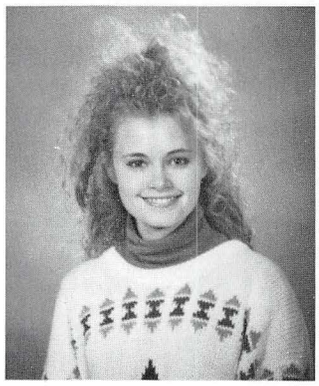

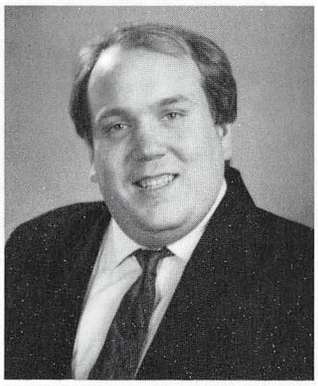

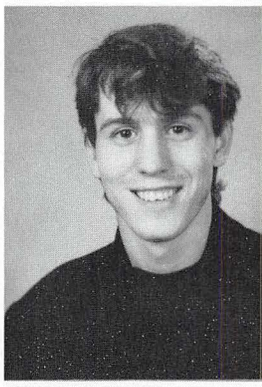

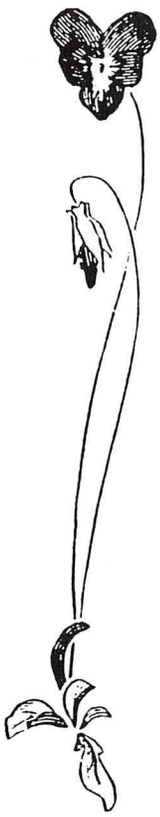

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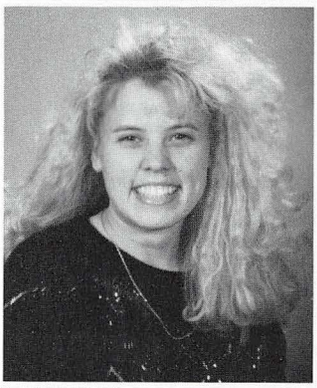

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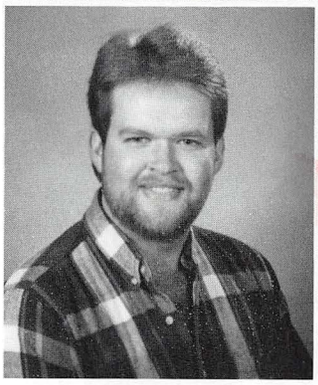
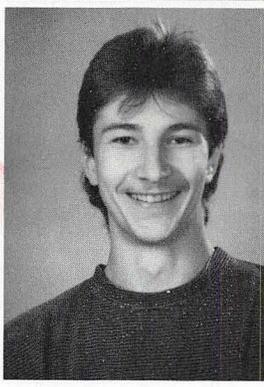


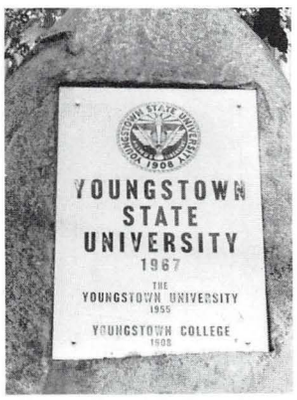


Questions from the Peanut Gallery

Many of us walk all over campus never really paying attention to the things that we pass. There are many unknown facts about our campus that have proven to be very interesting.

Where did those rocks come from?

Two of the most noticeable campus landmarks are the boulders. One of them can be found in front of Kilcawley Center and the other, in front of Jones Hall. The Kilcawley stone was unearthed during the Kilcawley construction phase and has been sitting at its present location since the Center's opening some twenty years ago. The Jones Hall boulder was part of a gift from the graduating class of 1949, which presented the stainless steel plaque attached to the rock. The boulder itself was found in Coitsville and was donated by Youngstown Sheet and Tube. The rock is granite and weighs 10 tons, and what many people don't realize is that experts say the rock was left behind 50,000 years ago from the receding glaciers that once covered North America.



How did the *Jambar* and the *Neon* get their names?

The student newspaper's name was taken from a piece of equipment used in open hearth furnaces of Youngstown's once booming steel producing

days. The university yearbook also takes its name from this period. During the evenings in the burgeoning days of the steel industry, a glow could be found over Youngstown. It was said to be like a Neon light, hence the name of the yearbook.

Why are we called the "Penguins"?

Did you ever notice that almost every other college has a real cool, macho sounding mascot and nickname? Now don't take this the wrong way, our name is great and it is very unique, but why are we called the Penguins? One story that has made its way through the years started in 1932. One cold night at West Liberty State College in West Virginia, the YSU basketball team was trying to loosen up before the game. As they were stomping about and waving their arms, the West Liberty coach said to our coach, "They look like a bunch of penguins." The name has been around ever since, and our university is the only one in the country to have a penguin as its mascot.*

*Information taken from Hot Dates calendar, 1991-92.

Questions from the Peanut Gallery

We really had live penguins living on campus! On three different occasions our campus was home to live penguins. The first was actually acquired in 1939 from the Admiral Byrd expedition to the South Pole and was eventually named Pete. The new mascot was given his own room in Jones Hall, but the proper care that was required became a concern of the university. The university

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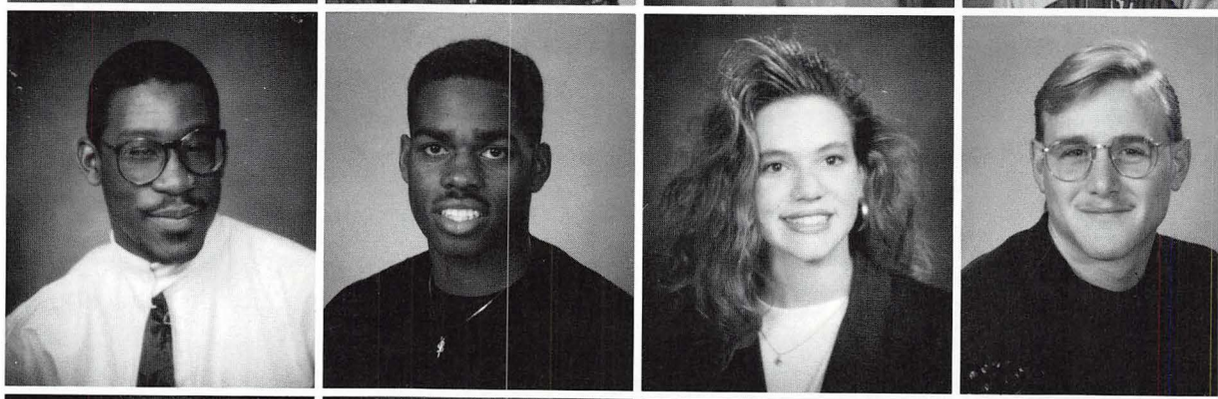

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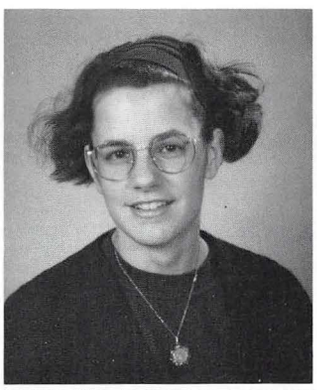
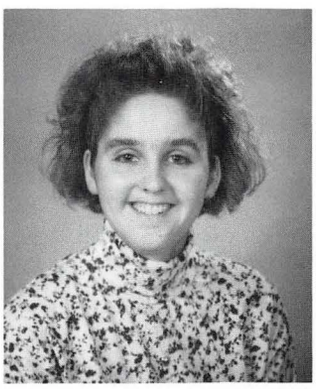
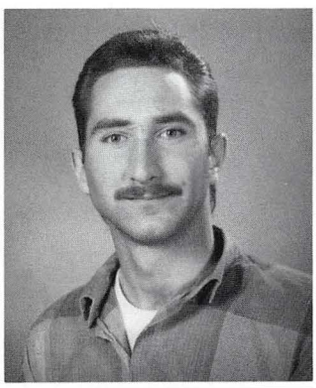
arranged residence in Crandall Park on the north side of Youngstown. Sadly, Pete's end came about when he was stuck under ice and drowned. The students were distraught and raised money to buy a new pair of mascots... Pete and Patty. Their upkeep became a problem and both were donated to the Brookwood Zoo in Cleveland. Then again in the 60s YSU acquired another penguin. This time the SPCA stepped in and questioned the care of the new mascot, and it was donated to the Pittsburgh Zoo.

Pete and Penny took their nuptial vows in a cermony held on the football field in 1985. Area high school mascots were invited to attend. Penny was captured here celebrating at the downtown parade for the hometown champs.







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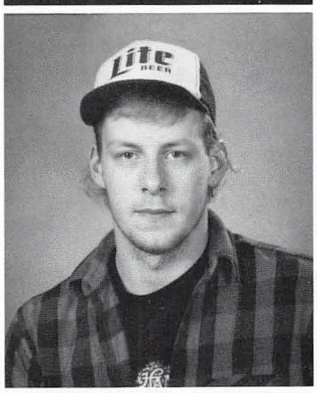

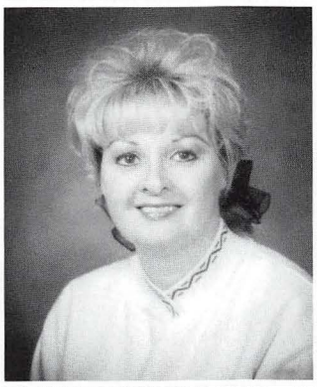

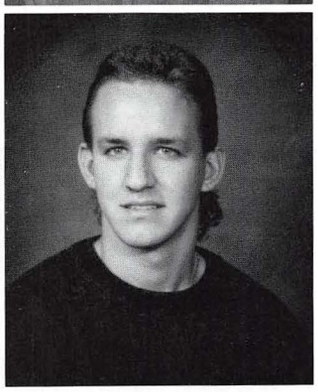

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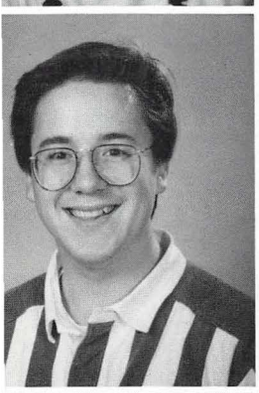

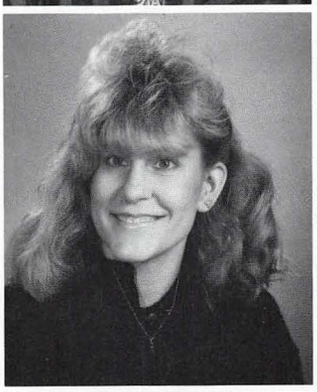

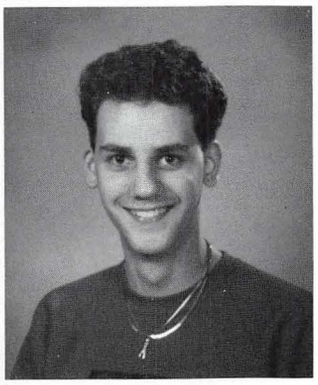

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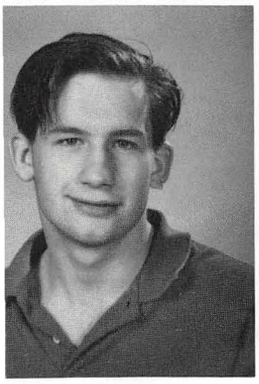

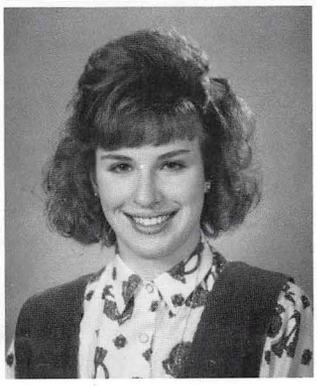

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Double Take

A Word or Two from YSU Twins

Our university takes pride in the fact that the our student body is very diversified. Walking across campus one can see many different faces from all over the surrounding area and from neighboring states and countries all over the world. Every face is different—or are they?

The other day I got the nerve to walk up to a pair of twins, Celeste and Marie Koulinos. I asked them a few questions.

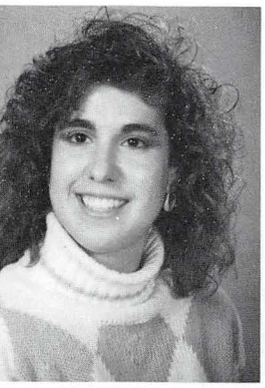
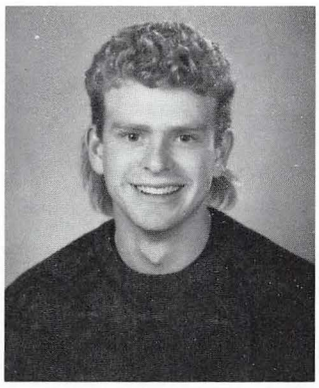
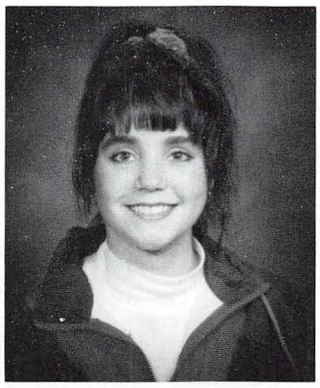
Did you ever switch places to cheat on a test/ homework?
Never on a test, but once we tried to switch places in a grade school English class, but we got caught--only because our handwriting is different.

You dress alike. Is it because your parents made you when you were growing up, or is it convience of sharing clothes?
No, our parents didn't force it. We just happen to like the same things. We may get the same styles, but our taste in colors is a little different.

When you were growing up did kids pick on you, call you names, or did they accept you?
We never had any problems, they more or less just accepted us. They never called us mean names. . . they usually just called us "The Twins." You know, like, "Here come The Twins."

Have you ever switched places on dates?
No, once we got to know someone they can tell us apart. . . there are a few differences. Although, if we don't feel like talking to someone on the phone we switch with each other, I guess our voices sound the same over the phone.

Can you guess who's who? Celeste and Marie Koulinos share the special bond of being identical twins.

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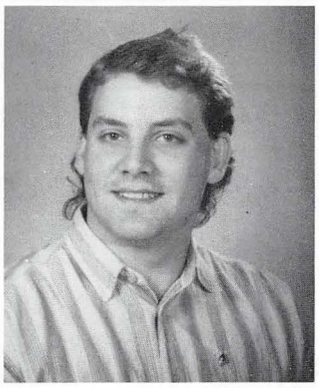
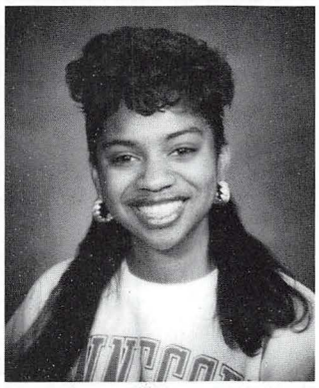

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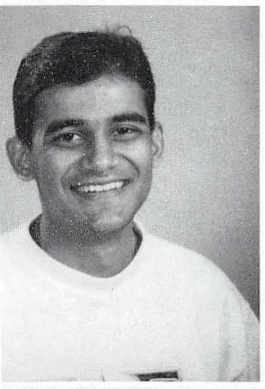
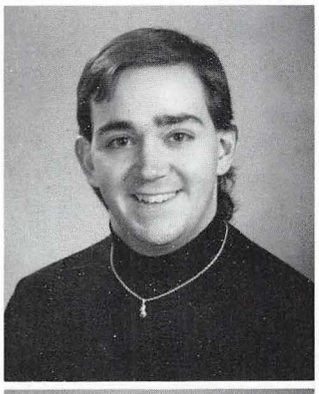
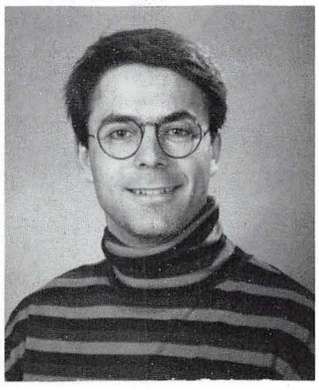

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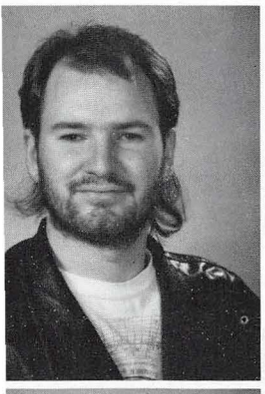
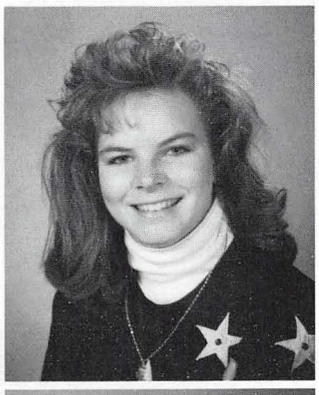

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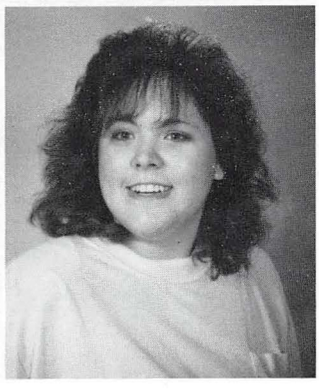

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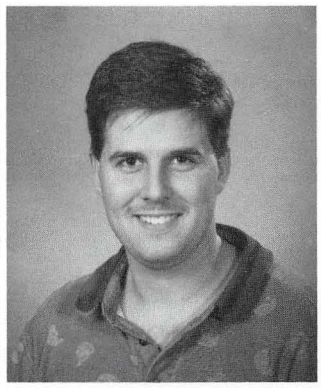

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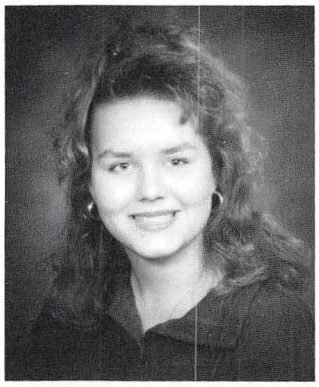
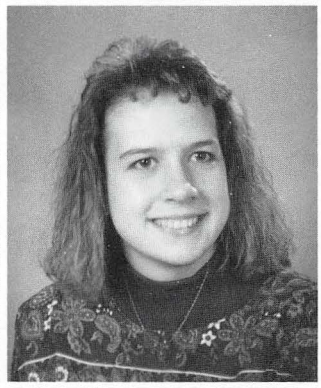
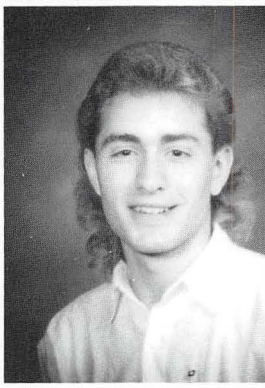

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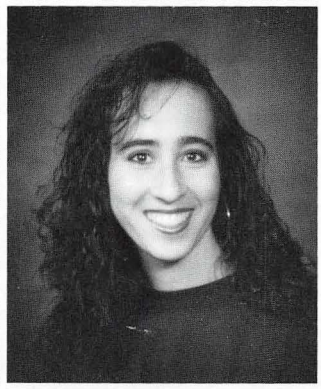

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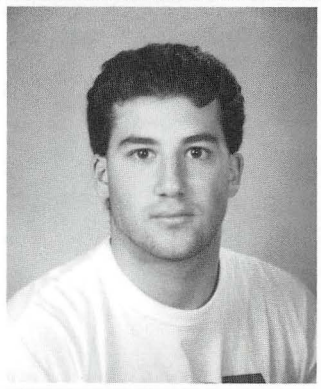
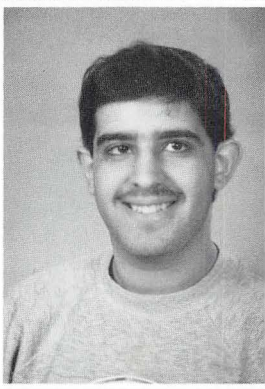

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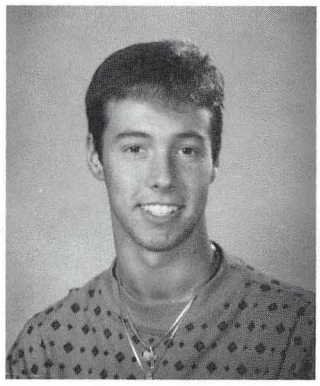
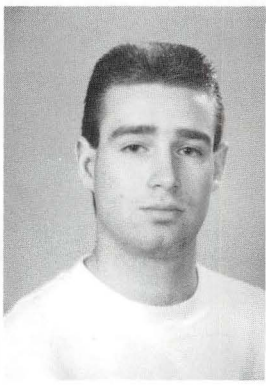



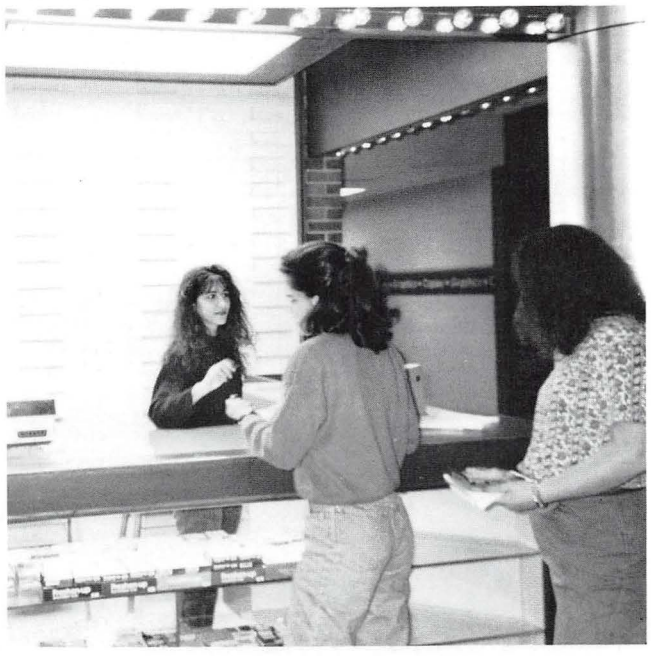
Peanut Gallery

Kilcawley Center Trivia

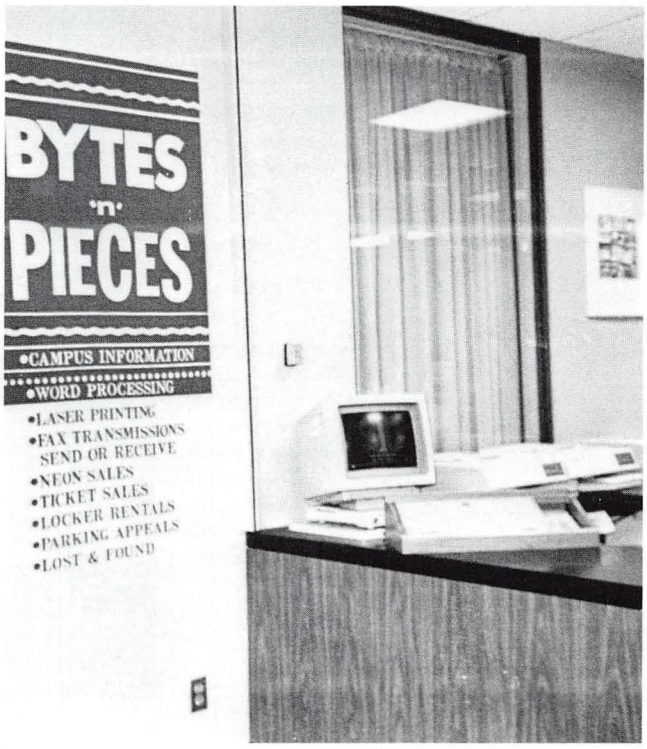
DID YOU KNOW: that there have been many faces to Kilcawley Center since its begining in 1966. Many familiar sights such as the Graphic Center and Information Center were in existence then, just in different locations?

DID YOU KNOW: that in 1966, the Chestnut Room was originally the cafeteria on campus? Not only was it the only cafeteria, it was the only place to eat on campus besides the residence hall dining area.

DID YOU KNOW: that the Candy Counter in Kilcawley Center sells thirty-two different flavors of chewing and bubble gum, and they sell twenty different kinds of candy bars? Gummi bears are the Candy Counter's best seller!



The Candy Counter is the place to fill those sweet tooth cravings.



Bytes and Pieces doubles as the Information Center and the Lost and Found.

DID YOU KNOW: that Bytes and Pieces, the computer/information center was previously a typing center and originally a music listening area?

DID YOU KNOW: that Arby's has 135 tables to house all their hungry customers?

DID YOU KNOW: that the Graphic Center was the Dairy Queen and before that it was an area with vending machines and tables and chairs for the students to use at their leisure?

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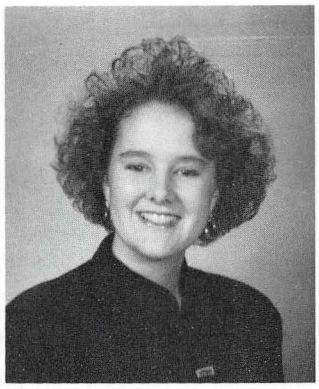

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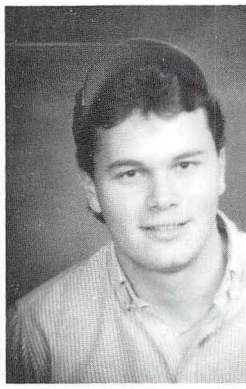

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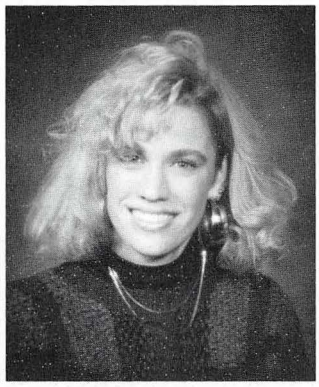

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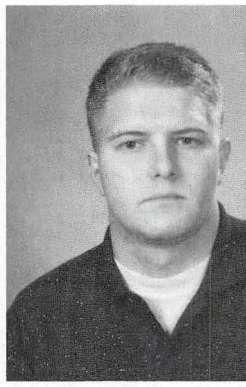

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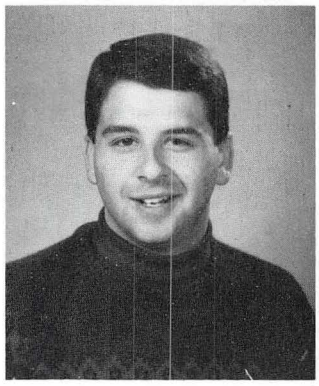

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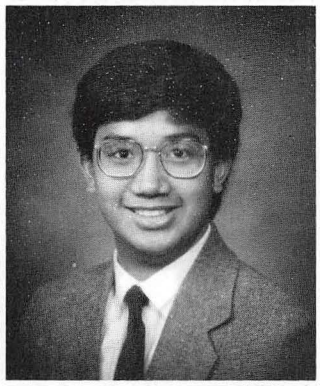

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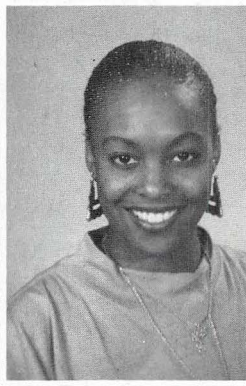

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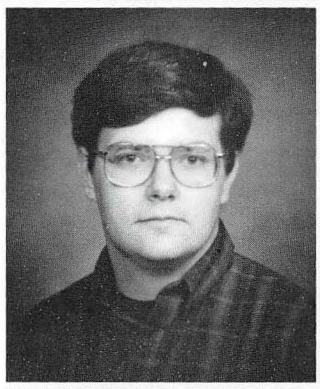

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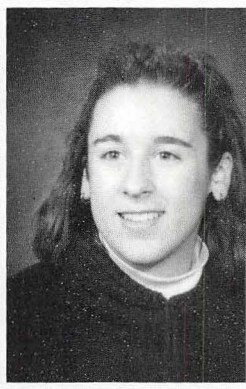

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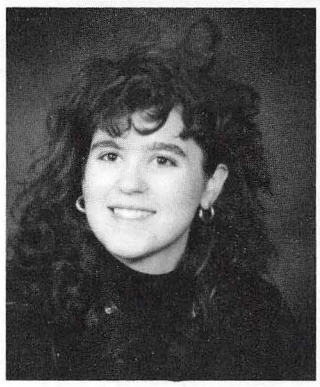

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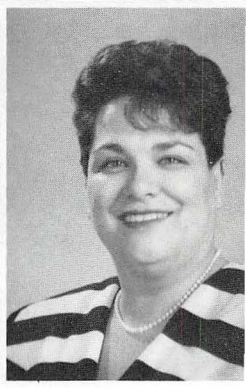

My Red Hair

by M. Willi Colbert

"Hey Carrot-top, It's Howdy-Doody, and Look, it's Freckle Face!" were everyday comments that I had to hear as I grew up. If you haven't guessed yet, I'm one of the few people that has red hair. That point raises a question I've asked myself all too often... how did they ever decide on calling red hair red, when it's actually orange? I just don't understand it, and I guess I never will.

Being a redhead as a child can be difficult. Name-calling is probably across-the-board the one thing that all red heads have faced at one point or other. Another fact is that 99.9% of the red head population must face is that no matter how much we try to convince ourselves, we are *never* going to be tan. We may hope and pray, but it just won't happen. The closest we can get is if all of our freckles join together, but I wouldn't place any bets. Each year there is a certain time of the year when red heads realize they're just a little different. Every year when spring quarter rolls around and everyone starts talking about going on spring break, heading to the beach, and laying out in the sun, red heads must either find alternatives or take serious precautions. One alternative is to stay home and study or work, but who wants to miss out on all the fun? I know that when I head to the beach I have to be sure to take along sunblock, at least protection 25.

Being a red head separates you from the crowd. Only 2% of the world's population are red heads, although lately it has become the "in thing" to be a red head. One of the best examples this year was actress Julia Roberts. She started out as a brunette and made the switch to make a statement. Probably, one of the most famous wanna-be red heads was Lucille Ball. The list of red heads is filled with many famous people: Christopher Columbus, William Shakespeare, 15% of the U.S. Presidents, and who can forget Charlie Brown's little red-haired girlfriend.

As a red head you are an individual separated from everyone else, but it takes a certain type of person to be one. College gives you a great chance to stand out from the rest and being a red head couldn't be better preparation. A great deal must be taken in stride growing up and certain facts just have to be faced. Our numbers may be few, but the impression that we make in college and later in the world will always be remembered.

Another Red Head

Heather Wright, a YSU student, has experienced all the traumas and joys of having red hair. She flashed her bright locks for our Neon photographer.

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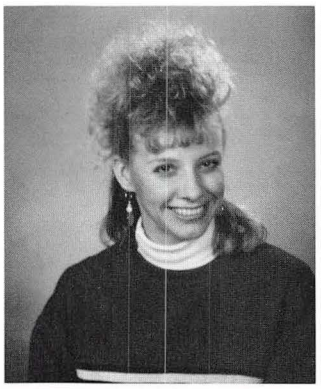

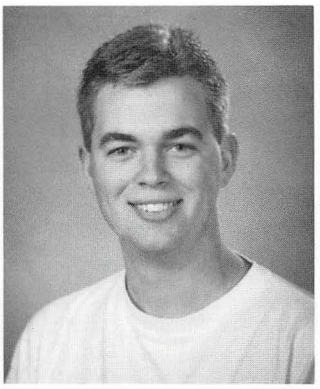

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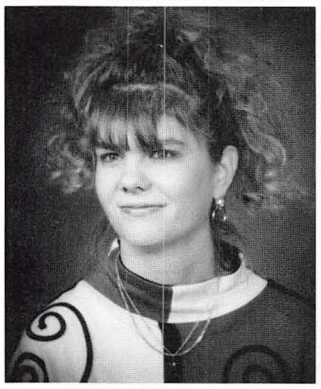

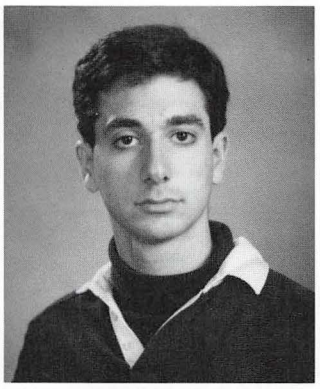

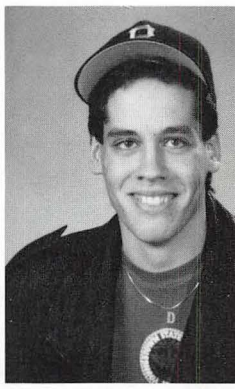

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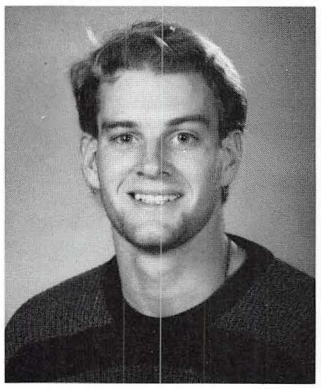

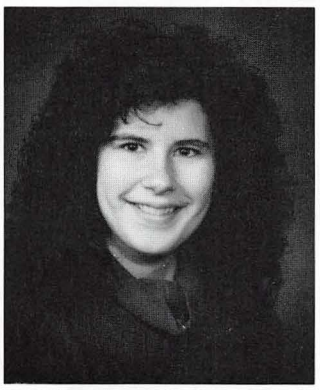

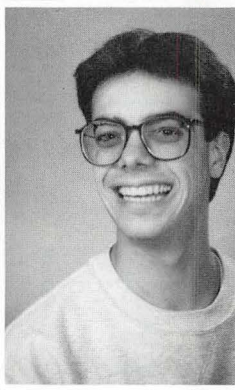

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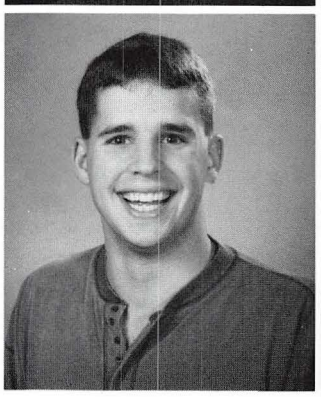

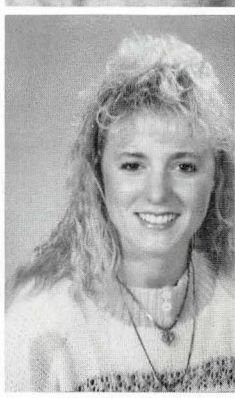

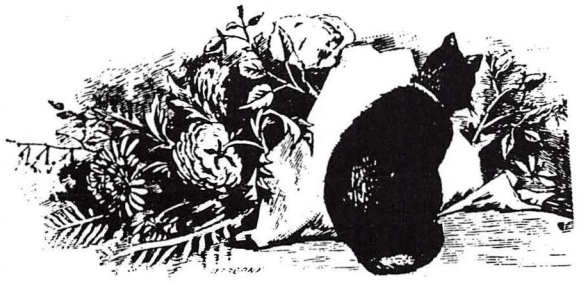

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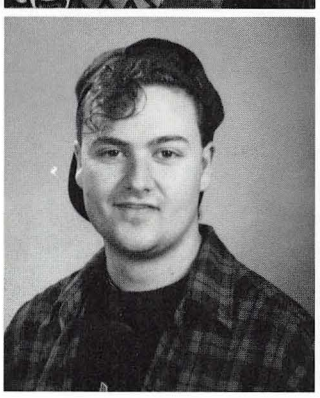
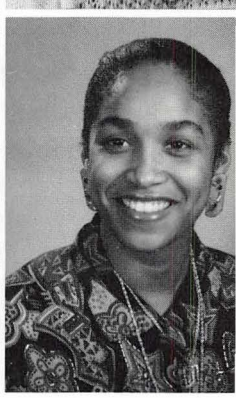




Underclassman

Retrospective

A high school senior, cream of the crop, the big cheese, and finally graduation from high school. Just when you think you know there is all there is to know, college comes along. It's a new ball game and time for new experiences and time to learn a new set of rules.

One of the biggest shocks for all new underclassmen is registration. At first the whole experience is like living a nightmare. The University has several offices that help with adjustment to college life. One of the most popular is the Student Enrichment Center, which helps incoming students choose classes, set goals, answer any questions, or just be there for someone to talk to as a friend.

Many students felt the past year's tight budget. The effects of the constraints were felt campus wide. A tight budget was put into effect to avoid layoffs. Executive Director of Budget and Institutional Services G.L. Mears, stated, "In over 80 years, this institution has never had layoffs, and we're straining not to break that record."

The year was filled with excitement and great experiences. A highlight for the student body was being able to be part of winning a National Championship in football.

A list of experiences of the past year could go on for pages and make up a whole new book. So, in order to keep within our restricted budget and to avoid further costs to the student body, here are more of the comments that were taken from a hodgepodge of students. The question that they were asked to comment on was: **What do you remember most about your first year (or so) here at YSU?**

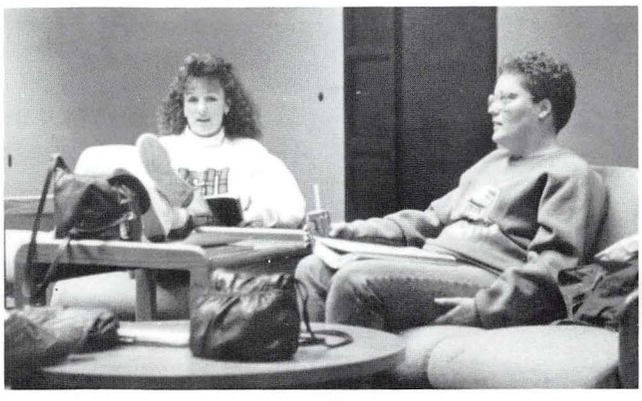
Heather Morris, freshman: "I liked meeting all kinds of people from all the different backgrounds."

Dominic Venetti, sophomore: "I thought the experience of living in the dorms was great. It gave me the opportunity to make a lot of new friends."

Leslie Wright, freshman: "What I remember most is the fact that more time was required for studying. . . my workload for my classes increased."

Brian Fields, freshman: "I remember all the fire alarms (in Lyden). . . waking up at 4 AM was the worst!"

Ernie Gibson, freshman: "I noticed how different college was from high school . . . there're more people to meet and more things to do."



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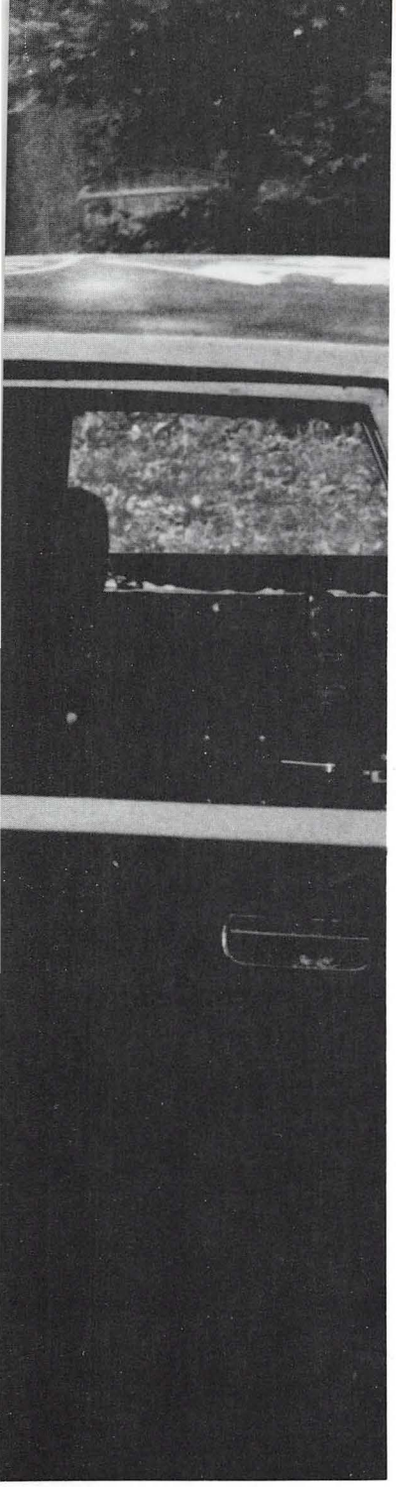


GREEKS
THE ART OF TRADITION

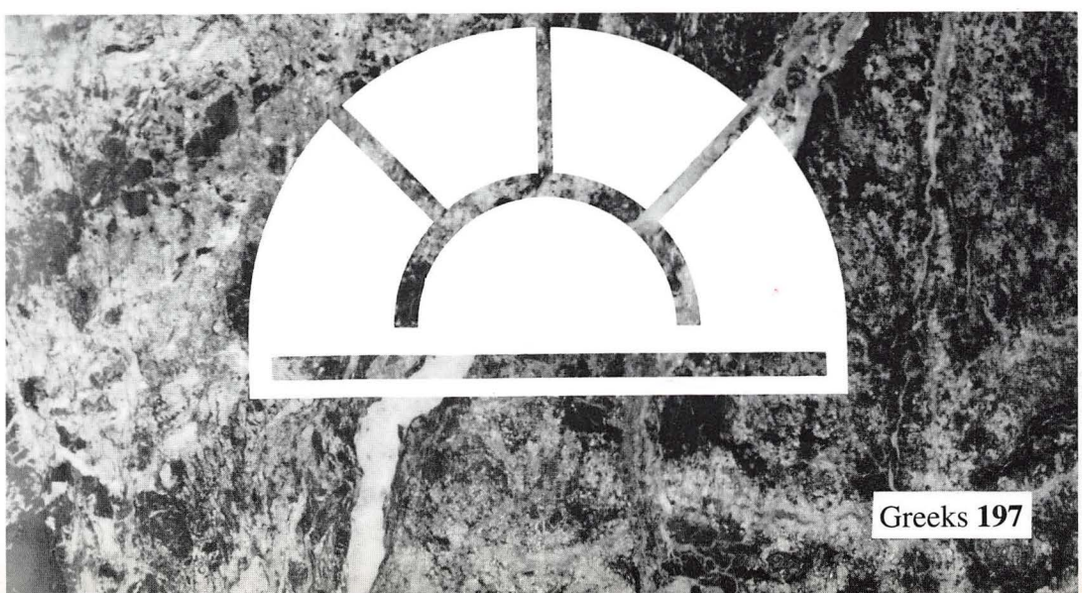
One of the many outstanding features of our campus are the Greek organizations. Although not always in the spotlight, the Greek grapevine has grown to take an active role on campus. Participants are able to better themselves in a variety of ways through philanthropy activities, which allow them to help out on either a local or national level. Greek organization members are required to maintain a grade point average of at least 2.0. Members of the Greek system are also very active in campus activities. Although the spotlight may sometimes fade in the eyes of those unknowing, those involved know that the Greek system is a lasting, positive tradition found here on and off campus.

Photos clockwise from top:
Sigma Phi Epsilon teamed up with IFC, Student Government, and GAC to participate in a demolition derby contest.

The ladies of Delta Zeta joined together during Greek Sing to win second place in the formal class competition.

Tau Kappa Epsilon and area radio station CD 106, joined together to bring Penny the Pig, the world's largest piggy bank, to campus for the Mahoning Valley Food Drive.

Sorority members were all smiles after a successful fall rush.



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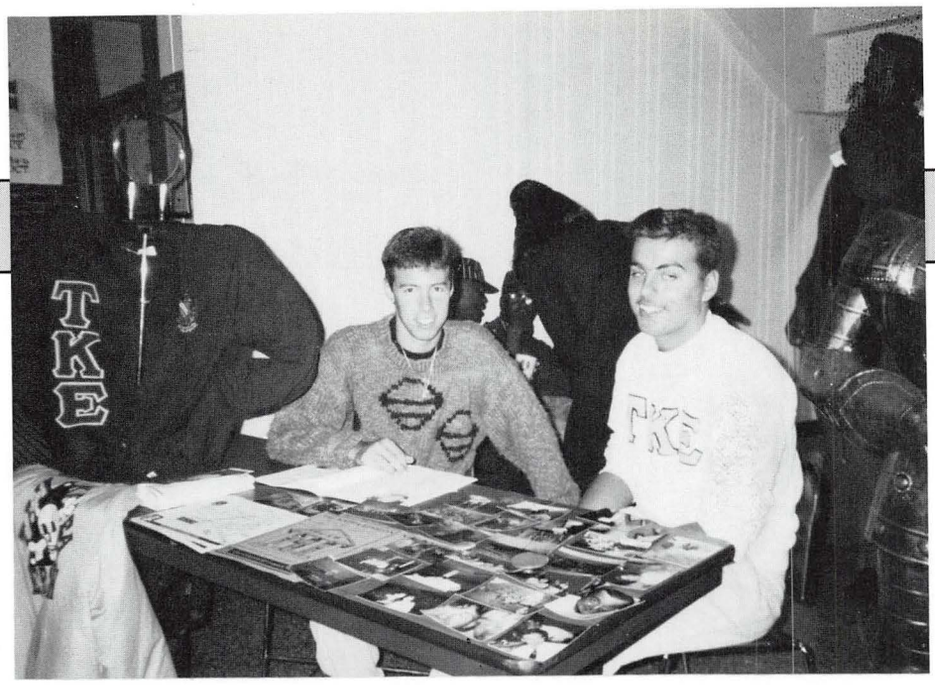

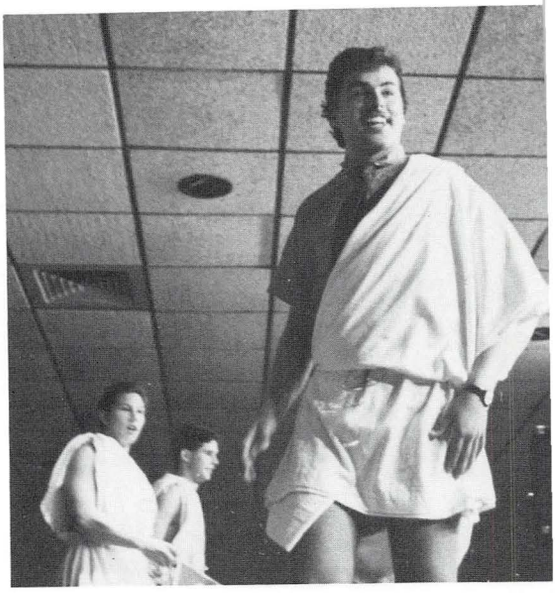

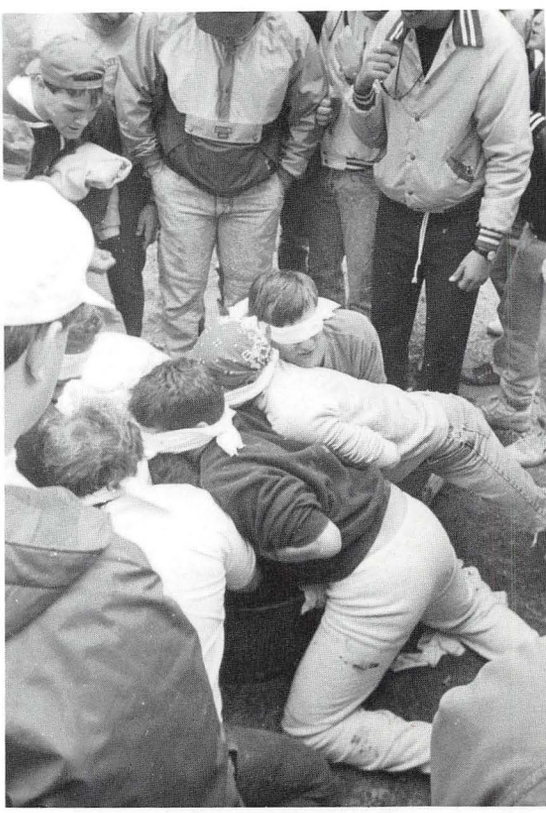

Top: The Tekes do one of the things they do best ... rush.

Above: Tau Kappa Epsilon - Row 1: Mark Ladd, Dave Jordan, Jeff Vanik, Pat Billett. Row 2: Mike Palotse, Mike DeOreo, John Tomory. Row 3: Dan Moison, Mike Rafidi, Jeff Johnston, Troy Reinhart. Row 4: Brad Moison, D. J. Frazinni, Eric D'Angelo, Marty Dzurenko, Steve Marzo, Bill Claypoole, Marc Veynovich, Brian Cecil, Scott Patterson, Mike Roby.

The Tekes had a productive year in 1992. They were competitive in fraternity sports and made a strong showing in Greek Week. Mark Ladd and Rich Menold represented the fraternity on the IFC Executive Council. The brothers were able to raise a large sum of money and canned goods for the Mahoning Valley Food Bank. TKE collected this food in the world's largest piggy bank on campus - an eye-catching way to collect food.
This was also the first year for the William Ring Scholarship Fund. The Tekes held several events to benefit this cause, including a Golf Scramble. The outing was a success and the scholarship fund doubled in one day. The loss of a friend scars deeply. The memory of William Ring will have a positive effect, even on those who never knew him.

Top: Marty Dzurenko of TKE strutted his stuff at the Gree Contest.

Above: The Tekes had everyone playing in the mud at their during Greek Week.

Zeta has been keeping high standards for years. In 1992, they lived up to their ards. Along with community service, scholarship, and Greek Sing, the women of Zeta were involved in the ΔZ State Day.

State Day was held at the MetroPlex on Belmont Avenue in Liberty. Hundreds of were put up in the Wick-Pollock Inn and various other local hotels for the event. convention brought fellow sorority members from all over Ohio. The hospitality riendship of the Youngstown State chapter of Delta Zeta were impressive. The ion of high standards continues.

Top Left: Delta Zeta - Row 1: Laura Dedo, Lori Perry, Sherri Lambert, Jeanne Sattler, JoLynn Shubert. Row 2: Kristian Binder, Kelly Dietrich, Donna Bartholomew, Michelle Adamo, Karen Melanson, Sheri Ingram, Gigi Calcagni, Lisa Virgalitte. Row 3: Christine Murray, Vicki Hill, Crissy Tomko, Nadine Burak, Lynn Havilla, Michelle Donnely, Lori Elrod.

Left: Delta Zeta rush is another one of the high standards ΔZ is famous for.

Top: The closeness of the sisters of Delta Zeta is obvious.

Above: Some of the ΔZ pledges tried to stay warm during Greek Week.

Delta Zeta

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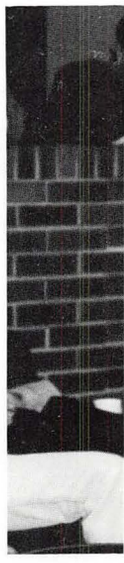
Phi M

Right: Phi Mu - Row 1: Aimee Mangano, Judy Mrozek, Marci Douglas, Rachael Cunningham, Janine Copp, Darla Nicodemus. Row 2: Samantha Bowels, Stacy O'Brien, Jennifer Smith, Julie Ronyak, Shawnee Donald, Shelley Pratt, Norma Marsh. Row 3: Patti Dills, Kim Wainwright, Lisa Veitch, Desiree Zelinski, Chris Orr, Barb Brown, Mercia Stevens, Donna Shelton, Kim Walega, Becky Jasinzky, Pamela Wilder.

Right: Phi Mu Executive Officers - Row 1: Donna Shelton, Jennifer Smith. Row 2: Kim Wainwright, Desiree Zelinski, Stacy O'Brien.

Far right top:The sisters of Phi Mu had a great time telling others about their organization. The Panhel Rush gives sororities the chance to provide information to prospective members.

Far right bottom: The arcade in Kilcawley is a great place to showcase the accomplishments of Phi Mu.



Phi Mu is one of the oldest and most dedicated sororities at YSU. These young ladies have been involved in organi and committees from all over campus. From the General Fee Committee to University Chorus, the members of have put countless hours of effort into bettering themselves, the University, and the community at large.

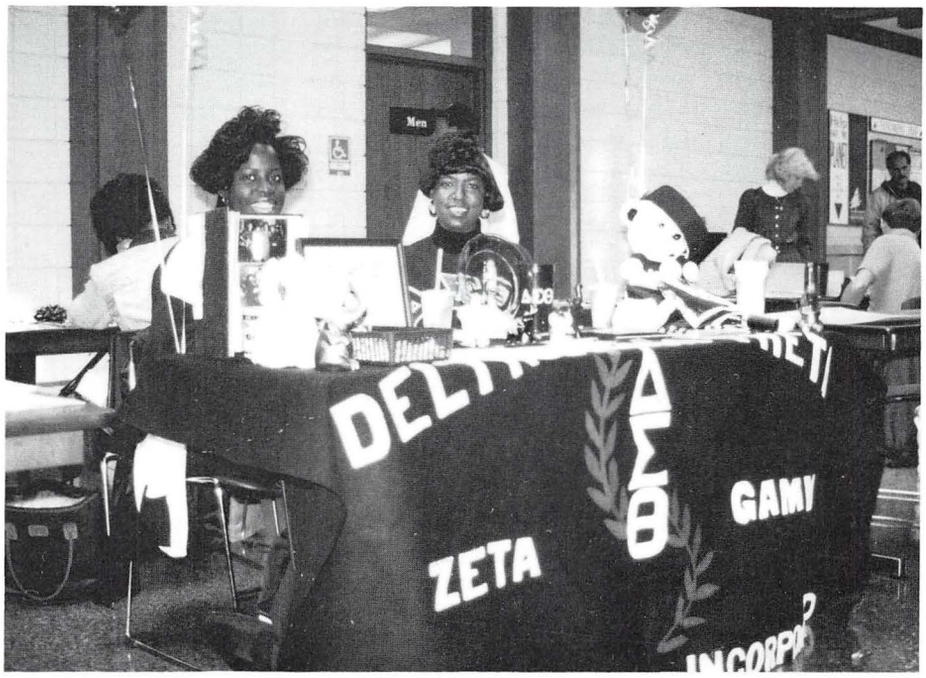
Winning the Greek Sing Competition was a reward for all of their preparation and commitment. The Sorority Class was won by FM. The Open Class Competition was also won by a FM. The success does not end there. Th Award for sororities during Greek Week also went to the women of Phi Mu.

The community is also a recipient of Phi Mu's hard work. Each year the sisters of Phi Mu participate in the Ch Miracle Network Telethon to aid the Tod Children's Hospital in Youngstown.

Delta Sigma Theta

The Delta Sigma Theta Sorority is an international group of women that stresses intelligence. The ΔΣΘ at YSU have taken an active part of campus life. This social organization has also taken part in the support of several worthwhile causes and has done the fundraising to achieve their goals.

As with many other organizations on campus, the ΔΣΘ are always intersted in new membership. They have been one of the perenial entries in the Student Organizations Fair. The brightly colored and informative display has always been an eye-catcher.



right: The Delta Sigma Theta have had one of the best and brightest lays every year at the Student Organizations Fair.

om right: Delta Sigma Theta - Row 1: Stacy Davis, Tanica Jeffries. 2: Della Harviley, Liebchen Bryant, Tamara Benson.

Star Spangled Greeks

The 1991 Greek sing was an All-American event.

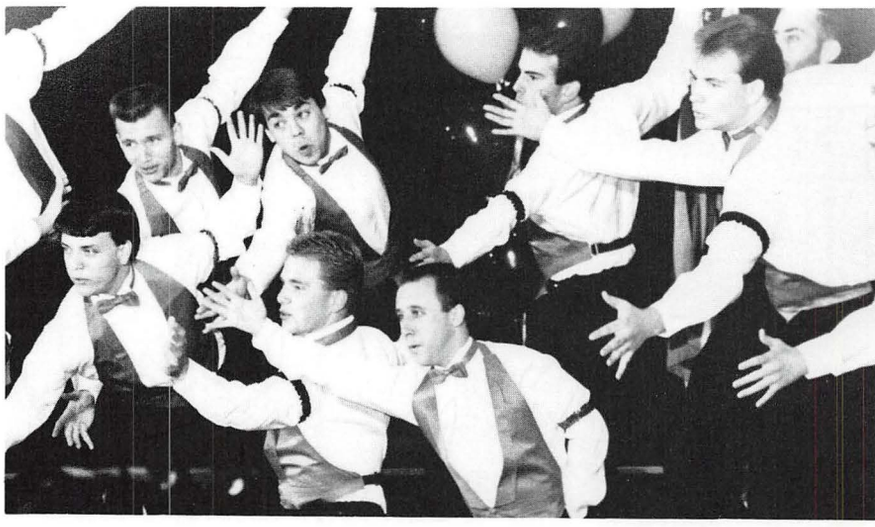
The day finally came, May 4, 1991. All the hard work, late hours, and dedication were about to be put to test. Nearly every Greek organization on campus participated in the competition. Everyone was buzzing with excitement and anticipation as they gathered and waited for their turn to step into the spotlights.

The house lights grew dim and a hush warmed over the crowd. The stage was appropriately decorated in red, white, and blue to correspond with the "Star Spangled Greek Sing" theme. American flags outlined the stage and groups of two-foot red, white, and blue balloons were ornately placed on both sides of the stage. The 1991 theme was chosen by the Greek Activities Council to honor the men and women soldiers engaged in the Gulf War.

To start the evening off, the 1990-91 GAC Co-chairs Desiree Lyonette and Mark Ladd welcomed the faculty, friends, judges, guests, and competitors to the event. Carol Sorenson, Student Activities Advisor, then presented the dedication in honor of three individuals who had recently passed away. Michelle Terlesky of Delta Zeta, William Ring of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and former Greek Sing time-keeper and judge William Flad were the close friends that had been taken away. The impact of their involvement in the Greek system will never be forgotten.

The show was followed by the awards ceremony. The winners for the fraternity and sorority formal classes were Phi Kappa Tau and Phi Mu, respectively. The top honors in open class were taken by Phi Mu's Angela Pinson. The Panhel Scholarship Award was presented to Delta Zeta. Sigma Alpha Epsilon took the Fraternity of the Year; IFC Sports, and IFC Scholarship trophies.

As the evening came to a close, three things were evidently on everyone's minds: their friends, their friends that are gone, and their friends in the Gulf.



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Top Right: The women of Delta Zeta were ready, yet nervous, for the upcoming competition.

Middle Right: The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon showed their stuff. They did a great job and had a good time doing it.

Bottom Right: The members of Delta Zeta and Tau Kappa Epsilon sang "The Wind Beneath My Wings" in honor of William Ring and Michelle Terlesky. It was a very emotional moment, one that will not be forgotten.

Top: The members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were about to get more than they imagined.

Left: The women of Phi Mu won the Sorority Formal Class and they did it in style.

Above: Angela Pinson won the Open Class Competition with her charm and captivating voice.

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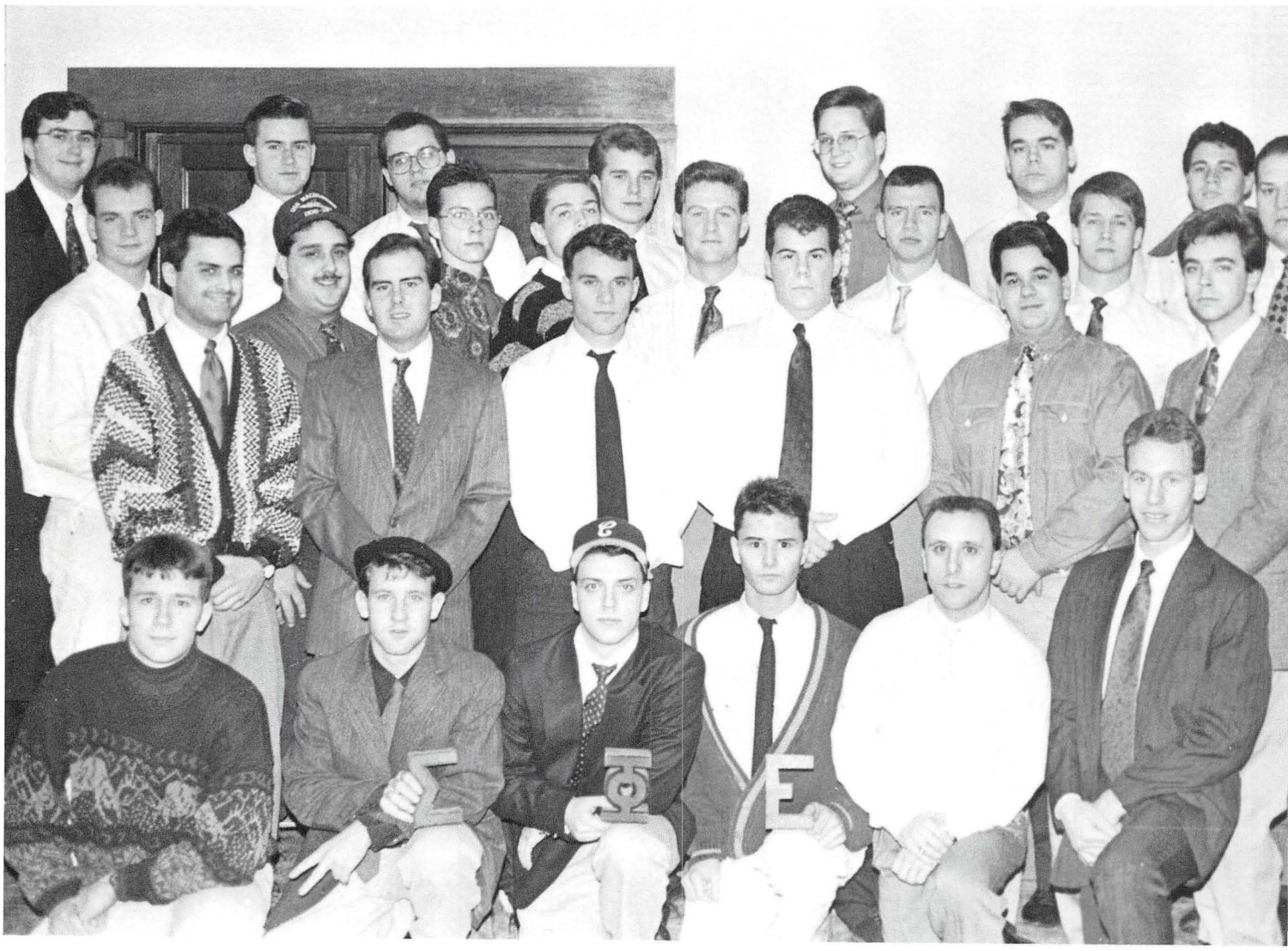
Sigma Phi Epsilo



Above: Sigma Phi Epsilon - M. Wierey, B. Moran, R. Seccondino, D. Brush, J. Rulli, J. Hammond. Row 2: B. Calve, J. Giltner, R. Clingan, R. Sinchak, N. Gioppo, T. Maslicco. Row 3: C. Ebner, A. Orlando, A. Nelms, B. Cionni, E. Rahde, D. Hunt, J. Cepin, J. Kondela. Row 4: G. Valent, S. Vignjevic, J. Wolford, S. Husk, M. Burnett, R. Suleman, J. Ross.

Right: The members of Sigma Phi Epsilon eagerly awaited the awards at Greek Sing.

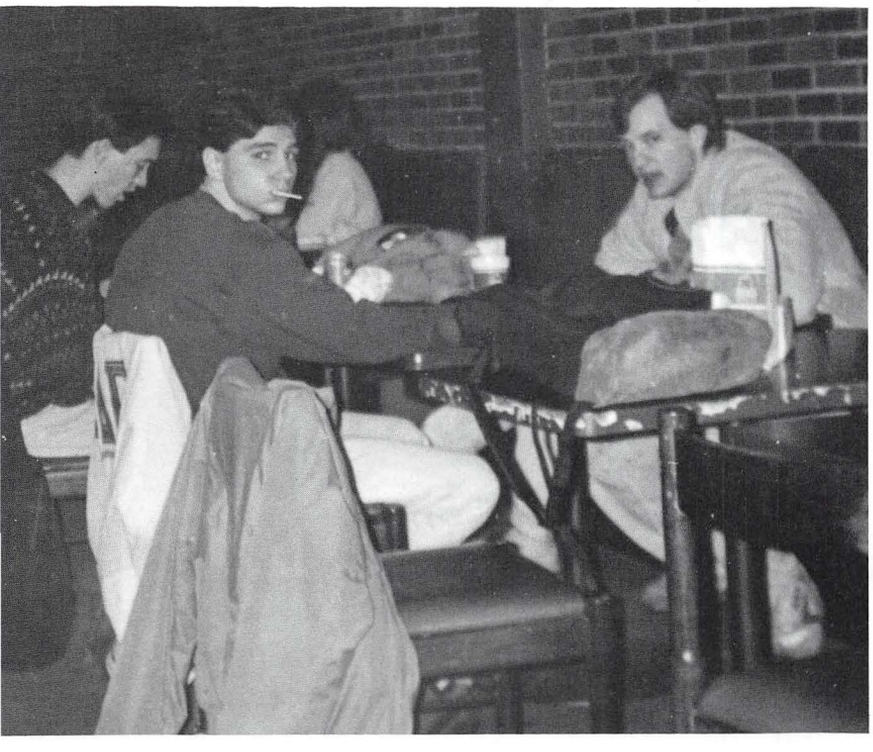
The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon wouldn't have traded 1992 for anything. The year saw them come away with many distinctions.

The Greek God title came to rest in the hands of the Sig Eps during Greek Week. Along with this, GAC awarded ΣΦΕ with the Spirit Award for Greek Week.

The sports arena was very good to the Sig Eps during 1992. The balanced men of Fraternity Row brought home the All University Waterpolo Trophy as well as the IFC Championship in football and softball.

Their excellence was rewarded by their own fraternity. At Regionals, in February, the members of ΣΦΕ at YSU were ranked second out of 50 chapters for rush. Along with honor, they took home the coveted Excelsior Cup for chapter finance.

Above: Sigma Chi - Row 1: Art Volpini, Chuck Sayre, Dave Kirk. Row 2: Dan Bentz, Dave Walusis, Scott Sayre, Kit Glass, Chuck Repomonto, Mike Watters, Eric Erikson.



Sigma Chi was alive and kicking in 1992. With representatives on Homecoming Court and in PAC's Dating Game, they were easily seen all over campus.

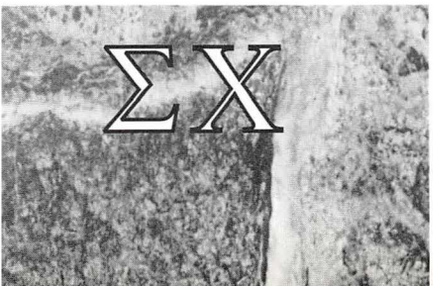
Taking an active part in GAC and IFC kept ΣX at the forefront of the Greek community. Their social events provided Greeks with numerous things to do.

The annual Derby Days brought fraternities and sororities together for some fun and unwinding during spring quarter. The annual Aquacade brought Greeks together again for some friendly competition in the name of charity. As in years gone by, the good times of ΣX brought benefits to many people, not all of whom were Greek.

On the court, the Sigma Chis brought home the IFC basketball and volleyball championships.

Left: The Sigma Chis hung out in Arby's and relaxed.

Sigma Chi



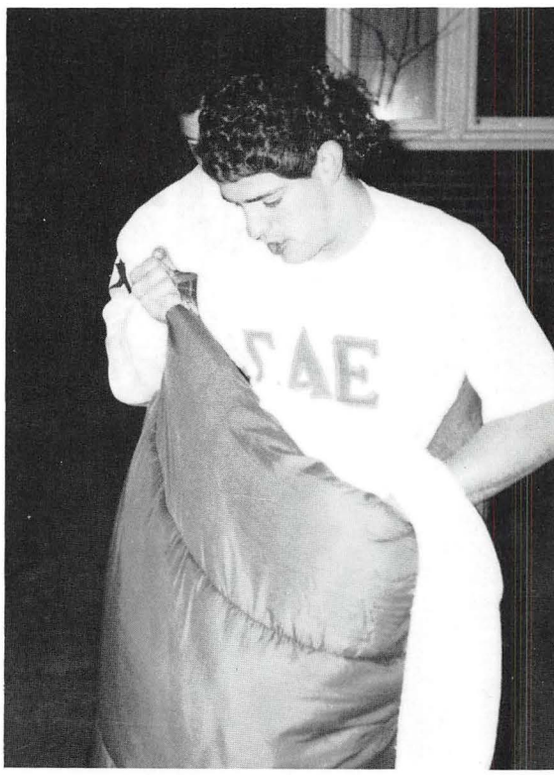
Alpha Phi Alpha

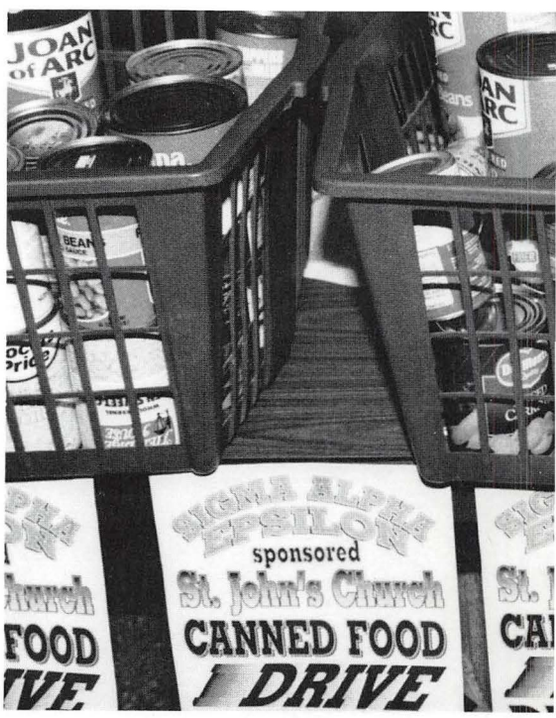
The members of Alpha Phi Alpha were constantly on the go in 1992. Their active social and community service lives kept them busy. With these and a full class schedule, the fraternity showed YSU that college could be more than books.

As in past years, the men of ΑΦΑ held numerous dances in Kilcawley Center. The attendance of which rivaled nearly all other campus events. The careful planning and preparation that went into these dances paid off by keeping the good name of Alpha Phi Alpha in the minds of many YSU students.

1992 also saw this fraternity do their part in community service. During the cold winter months, the members of ΑΦΑ collected clothing for the needy in Kilcawley's Arcade. With each donation received, the fraternity helped to make the Youngstown winter a little bit more tolerable for some unfortunate people.

Below: Alpha Phi Alpha - Row 1: Tony Bowens, Chris Smith, Rodney Smith. Row 2: Brian White, Marcus Evans, Marlon Williamson, Brian Coman, Percy Bowers.

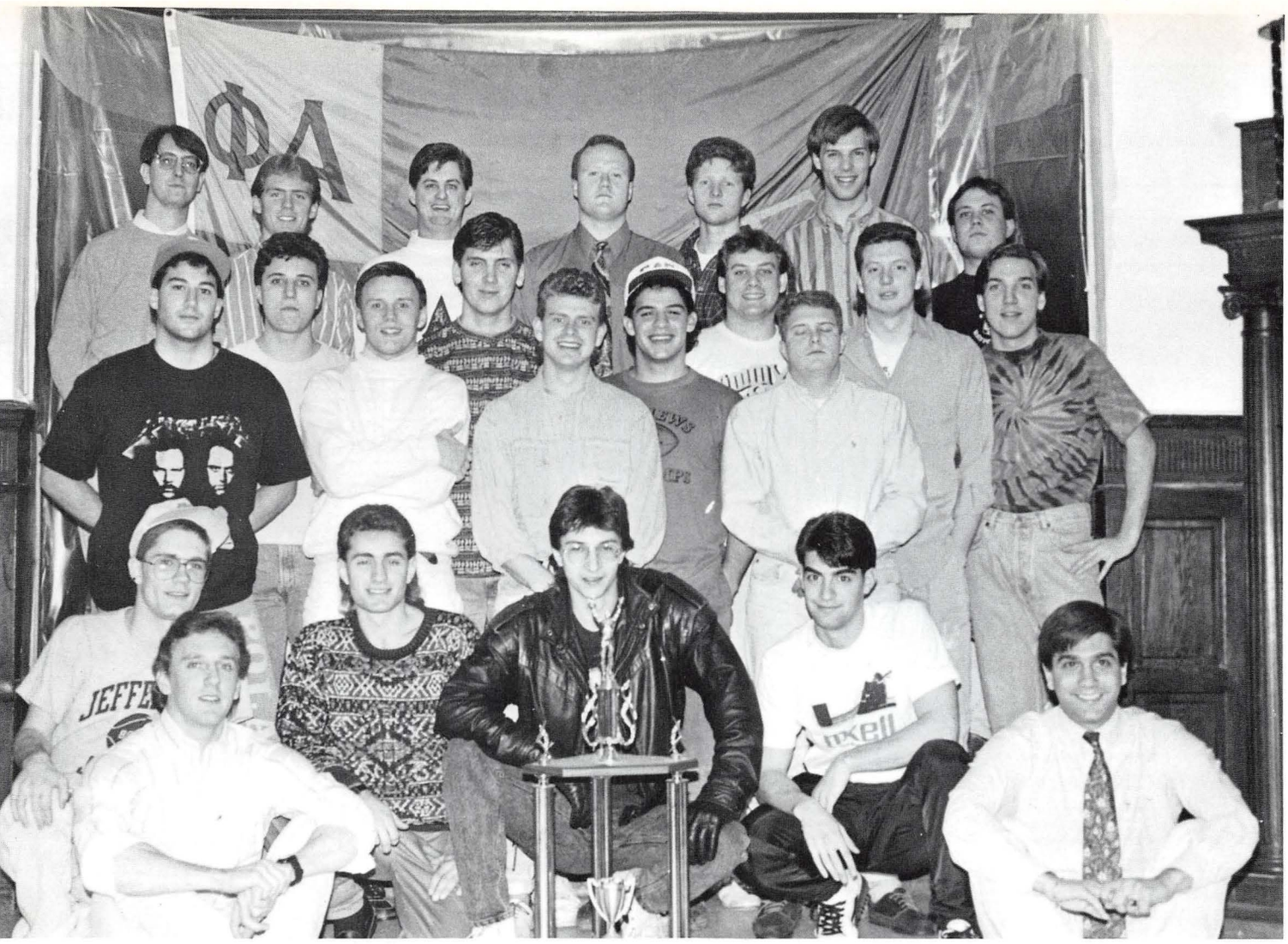




Above: The members of Sigma Alpha collected canned food f Mahoning Valley Food Bank.

Left: Chris Heasley, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, enjoyed himse dressed the part for the ΣAE Hayride.

Top Center: Geno November put himself in a tight spot for ΣAE Greek Week.



Above : Sigma Alpha Epsilon - Row 1: Tom Drummond, Jerry Hamrock. Row 2: Jesse Beaupre, John Oleksa, Dave Hartman, Tino Roncone. Row 3: Joe Pompeo, Tom Lesko, Chris Heasley, Doug Knickerbocker, Jeff Maris, Geno November, Matt McDonough, Mark Schantz, Gary Freeman, Kevin Palmer. Row 4: Chet Domitz, Tod Fowler, Scott Hipkins, Willi Colbert, Larry Jenkins, Matt White, Jed Douglass.

1992 was truly prosperous for ΣAE. The 33rd year at YSU for Sigma Alpha Epsilon brought their third straight Fraternity of the Year title. Along with this coveted award, they took home the All-Sports Trophy and Scholarship Trophy. A second place finish at the annual Greek Sing Competition rounded out the year for the True Gentlemen in purple and gold.

A healthy Fall Rush kept their membership at a respectable size. With the new members, more parties and social activities came. The renewed enthusiasm and drive helped turn each effort of Sigma Alpha Epsilon into a success.

The men of ΣAE were also active in philanthropy events during 1992. They volunteered their services to the St. John's Soup Kitchen, the MDA Telethon, and the Mahoning Valley Food Bank to name a few. The members also participated in the "Into the Streets" program during fall quarter. Being involved in a community project that included their own neighborhood, they felt especially proud that they could make a difference.

1992 became a year for SAE to judge all others against.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

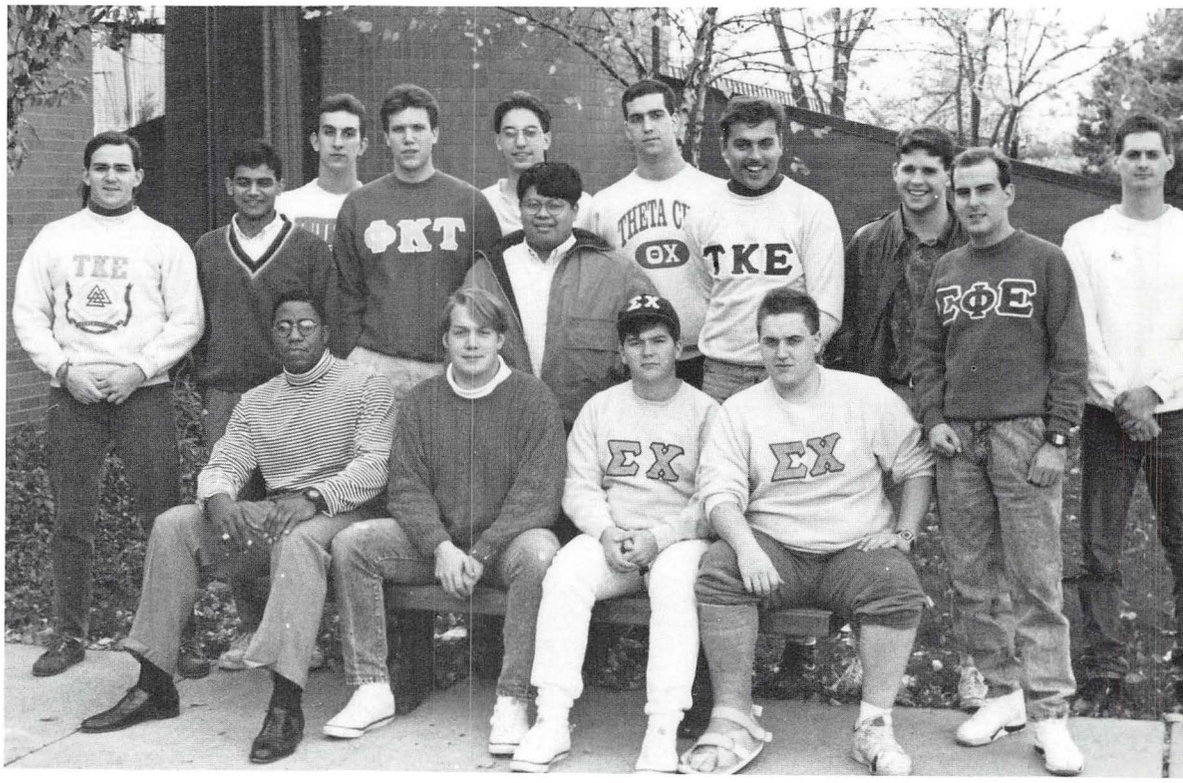
Each year, the fraternities on campus, as a group, hold a Christmas Party, an All-Sports competition, a Scholarship competition, a Fraternity of the Year race, and many other events.

1991 was an event laden year for IFC. The governing body of the fraternities passed out the awards for the IFC competitions and to the IFC Delegate of the Year and Man of the Year. In 1991, both of these honors went to ΦKT's Alan Drennen.

In fall quarter, the men of IFC participated in the "Into the Streets" Project. The service project benefited the North Side of Youngstown and was organized by Karl Penn and ΣΦE's Rokey Suleman. The Christmas Party for 1991 was held at Pogo's Pub. A $1.00 donation was collected at the door for the Toys for Tots campaign. The food was delicious, thanks to TKE's Rich Menold, who made all the party preparations.

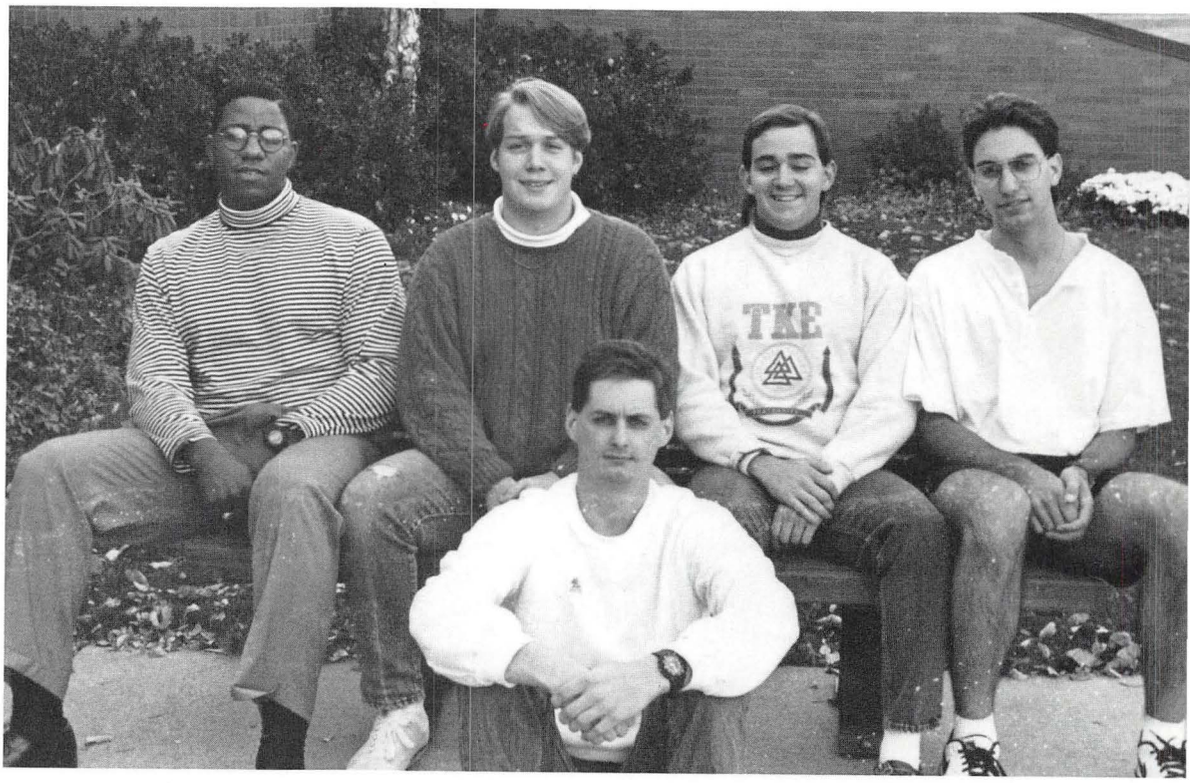
1991 also brought a new name to the IFC body. The newly formed ΔΣ fraternity introduced itself during fall quarter. The young, local group was welcomed and looked forward to eventually becoming nationally affiliated.

Above: IFC Advisor, Karl Penn, is up in arms about IFC.



Above: Interfraternity Council - Row 1: Karl Penn, Alan Drennen, Ryan Cochran, Dave Kirk. Row 2: Rich Menold, Vimal Mehta, Jim Chris Lim, Marty Dzurenko, John Giltner. Row 3: Shawn Frederick, Ed Muccillo, George Simonoff, Terry Walters, Scott Hipkins.

IFC Executive Council



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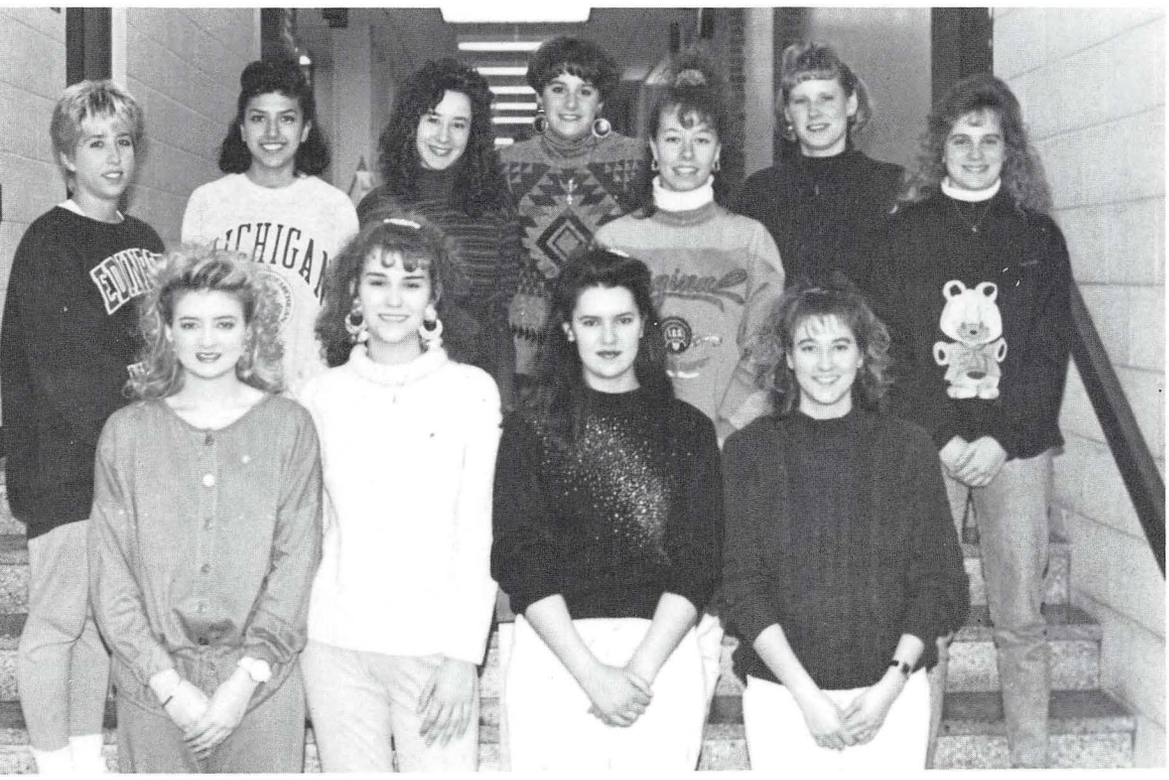
Panhellenic Council



Panhellenic Council - Row 1: Kim Walega, Desiree Zelinka, Lisa Zenlina, Lynne Schuller. Row 2: Nicole Rosenberger, Patty o, Santina Belcik, Amy Deal, Vickie Hill, Sherri Lambert, Mary Kay McHenry.

The Panhellenic Council at YSU has the rich tradition of setting high standards and achieving them. The women of Panhel are constantly trying to better themselves and, in turn, their chapters.

The major events that Panhel sororities are involved in are Greek Sing and the Panhel Formal Rush. Each provides excitement, and great reward. Both, however, are preceded by hard work and dilligence. Rush is especially exciting. The newest members of each sorority wait anxiously to find out if they have been invited to join the sorority of their liking.

The five Panhel groups of 1991 included ΑΣΤ, ΔΖ, ΖΤΑ, ΦΜ, and the local ΞΔΓ. These sororities were involved in the "Into the Streets" Project. Many of them also attended the IFC Christmas Party as well.

Each of the Panhel chapters has been involved in philanthropy events. One of the greatest pleasures of being in a Panhel sorority is the opportunity to put something back into the Youngstown community.

Panhellenic Executive Council

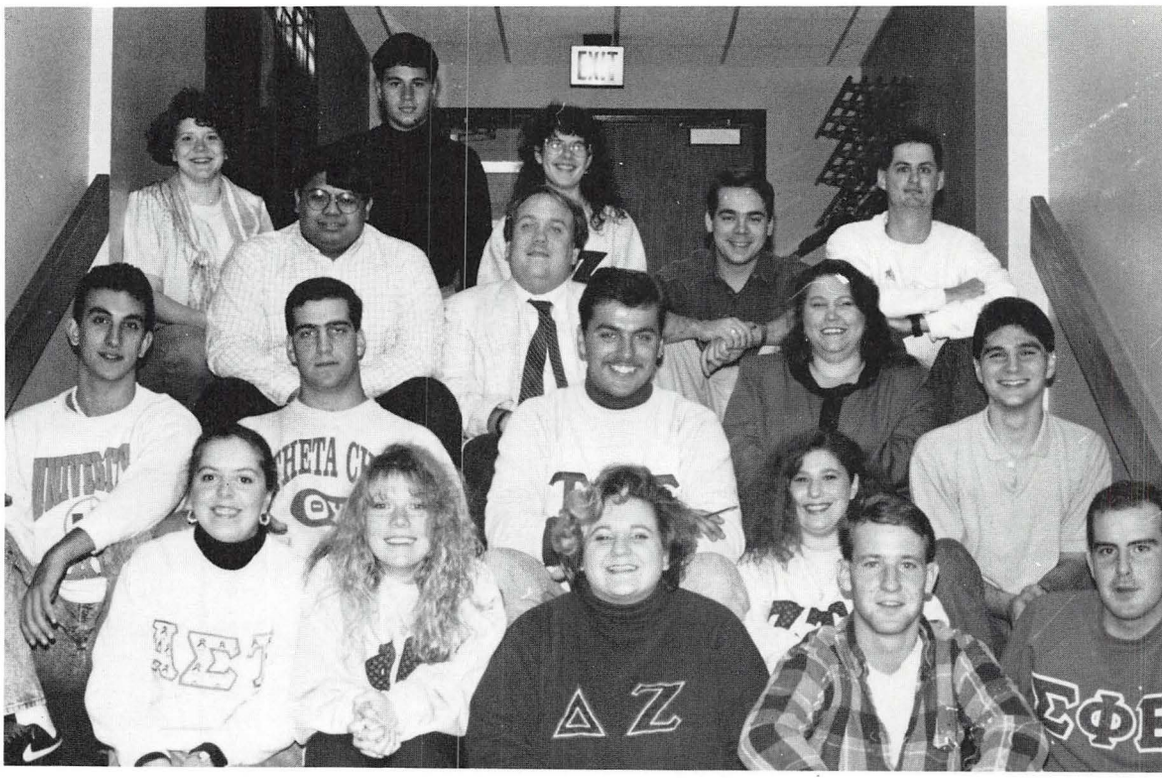
Panhellenic Executive Council - Row 1: Sheila Collins, Maria Bonnaker, Marla D'Andrea. Row 2: Norma Marsh, Cirenya Schroeder, r Smith, Carol Sorenson.

Above: Carol Sorenson is the Panhel Advisor as well as the GAC Advisor. With her hands full, she really appreciates her spare time.

Greek Activities Counc

The Greek Activities Council met with some rough waters in 1991-92. With several changes in leadership, the group managed to still plan and hold a successful Greek Sing and Greek Week.

After a revamping of the constitution and By-Laws, GAC set their eyes on the future. The hopes of a stronger, more actively supported group became a reality with the new personnel. The 1992 Greek Sing and the 1992 Winter Event began to get planned and organized. GAC's renewed enthusiasm brought fresh ideas and support. The GAC of 1991-92 has had a great challenge set in front of them. They met it head on and overcome it.



Top: Greek Activities Council - Row 1: Christine McGlaughlin, Norma Marsh, Kristian Binder, Billy Moran, John Giltner. Row 2: Shawn Fredrick, George Simonoff, Marty Dzurenko, Michele Hirschl, Greg Boccieri. Row 3: Chris Lim, Derek Gyongzois, Michelle Petty. Row 4: Carol Sorenson, John Ross, Lisa Virgalitte, Rokey Suleman, Scott Hipkins.

Above: One of the biggest things GAC sponsors is the annual Greek Sing Competition. Shown here are the 1991 Fraternity Formal Class Champions Phi Kappa Tau.

Right: Greek Week is another of GAC's major events. It takes place once a year and is always full of fun and good natured competition.

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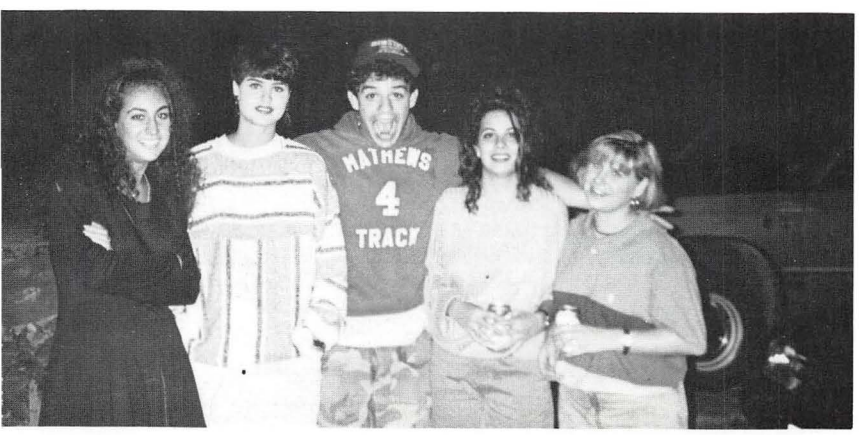


Greek life can provide friendships that last forever, and then some.

Greek life has long been the subject of a stereotype. The sorority girls all very preppy and proper, sort of above it all, and the fraternity men more like gorillas than college students.

These Hollywood images that are brought out in films like Animal House have hurt the general appearance of Greek organizations. The fact of the matter is they are not true.

The Greek organizations at YSU are made up of some of the most outstanding students on campus. Every year Greeks get scholarships, make the Dean's List, work on community service, play intramural sports, and countless other positive activities.

Perhaps the most important quality that is so often overlooked is friendship. The members of every fraternity and sorority are making friends that will last forever. The bonds that are created among brothers and sisters are far stronger than those of our high school companions. These people truly are brothers and sisters. If Hollywood would have written about that, they wouldn't have sold very many tickets.

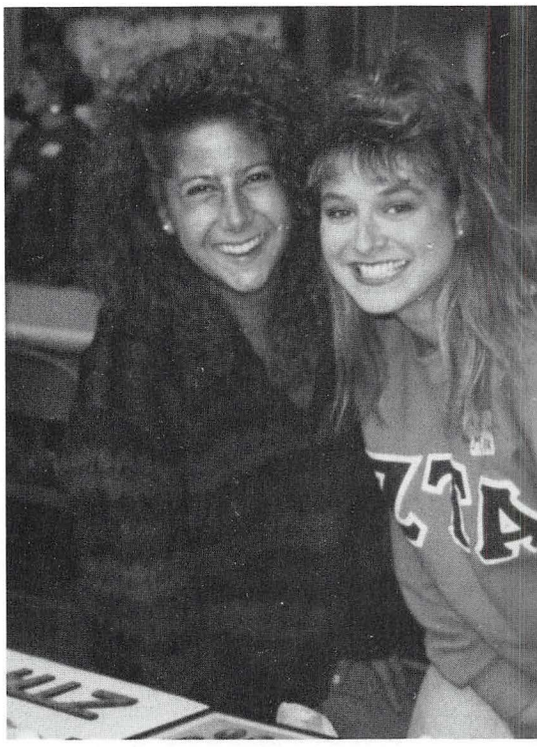
Top Left: The women in sororities seemed to have the best time when they're together.

Center Left: The Sig Eps made it loud and clear, they want young men to join.

Left: ΣAE Geno November enjoyed one of the many social functions of Greek organizations and the people they attract.

Above: The Greek Week games brought out the best in people and the wierdest events.

Zeta Tau Alph



Top: The Zetas enjoyed Greek Week and well they should have. They won it all.

Left: Zeta Tau Alpha - Row 1: Linda Flack, Marla D'Andre Stanishaw. Row 2: Amy Kottar, Renae Kottar, Kristen Matijasi Flyack, Lori Slanco, Tina Hoover, Alisa Sorvillo. Row 3: S Hoover, Cindy Ritter, Kristina Nicholas, Jen Releven, Laura M Marla Hill, Patty Sutton, Donya Heck. Row 4: Kris Sernulk Christoforis, Nicholette Price, Lisa Willard, Donna Gardner Pelleschi, Annette Laskola, Laura Peterson, Pam Donofrio. Heidi Gordon, Kami Kreuger.

The Zetas did a great job ity rush and had fun doing

: Not to worry, the Zetas ave to drink from a baby's o get initiated. It's just one of those weird Greek vents.

Zeta Tau Alpha moved into 1992 looking to be the best. The challenge was taken seriously and it showed. The sorority had a strong fall rush and pushed their number of members up. The next thing they set their eye on was Greek Week. After they decided that this was something they wanted, there was no looking back. With each event, the Zetas put everything they had into it. The results were fruitful. At day's end, the Sorority Champion for 1991 Greek Week was Zeta Tau Alpha.

The Zetas were active in other ways as well. The St. John's Soup Kitchen was very glad to have the Zetas come into their church and prepare a meal for the needy. ZTA was among the fraternities and sororities that helped clean up the North Side during the "Into the Streets" Program.

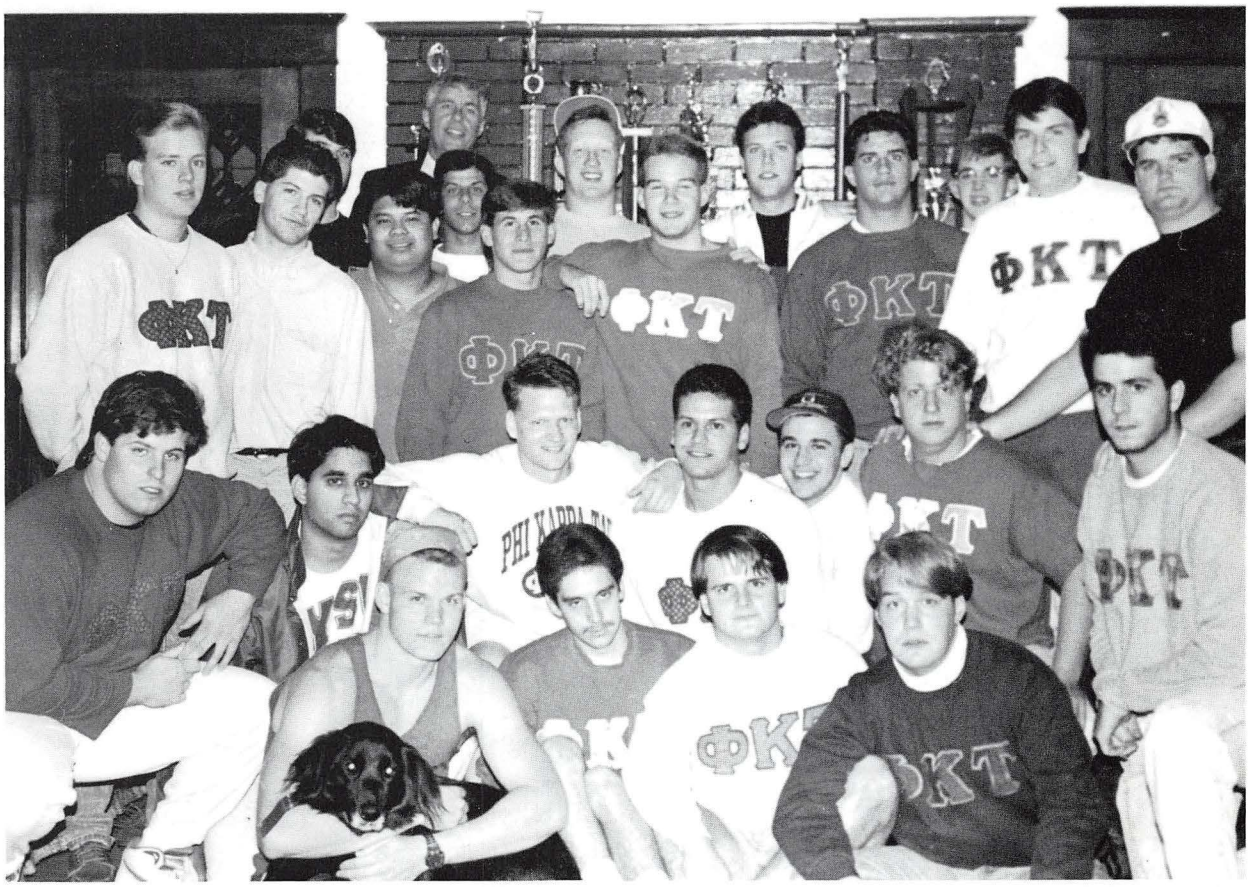
ZTA completed renovations on their house in 1991. A place rich in tradition has been reborn.

Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity has kept a lustrous image at YSU for years. 1992 continued this tradition. The members of this national brotherhood stayed active both on and off campus.

The members of ΦΚΤ graced IFC, Student Government, GAC, and numerous other organizations. Alan Drennen had the honor of being the 1991-92 IFC President. They also came away with first place in the Fraternity Formal Class competition of the 1991 Greek Sing.

Phi Taus were also very active in the community. They participated in the "Into the Streets" Program and several food drives for the Mahoning Valley Food Bank.

Phi Kappa Tau - Row 1: Ben Swisher, Lee Collingwood, Heath Dorion, Alan Drennen. Row 2: Justin Brown, Babur Lateef, Mike Baumhauer, Tony Moore, Brian Burke, Patrick Ginnetti, Albert Pacella. Row 3: Shawn Osterholt, Roy Bottiggi, Chris Lim, Mike Zaretsky, Paul Drennen, John Quintana, Bill Reinger, Brian Lyons. Row 4: Matt Spizowls, Dr. Mettee, Chris Chiefko, Thad Tokash, Jim Fuese, Dom Perry.



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Phi Kappa Tau

Alpha Sigma Tau

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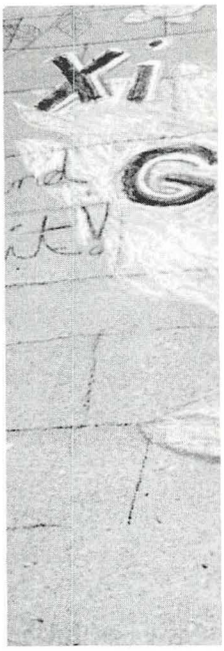
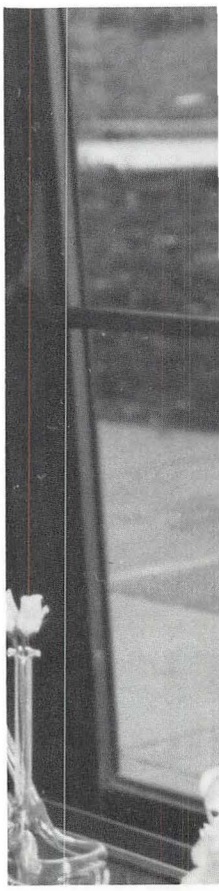
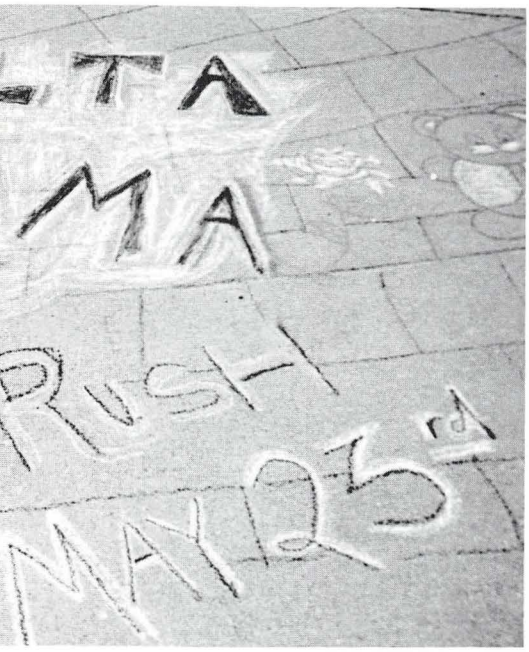




Top Left: The ΑΣΤs were showed their new enthus the Panhel Rush for fall

Left: Alpha Sigma Tau - Andrea Wells, Allison Br Alexandra Anastis. Row Nigro, Donna Barry, Pirone, Sheila Collins. Michelle Fontes, Pam W Maria Bonacker, H Muskoff, Becky Meyer.



Above: Xi Delta Gamma - Row 1: Nicole Ceja, Lynne Scholler, Michelle Petty, Wendy Gibson, Janie Roberts. Row 2: Stephanie Pennline, Michelle Seidita, Dawn Moran, Andrea Ceja, Erika Delahunt. Row 3: Talah Plaskett, Cheryl Whitfield, Jennifer Williams, Christie Clementi, Bridget Lengyel. Row 4: Pauline Quinlin, Kim Barnett, Mary Kay McHenry. Row 5: Amy Bloomingdale, Cindy Cook, Tammy Achey. Row 6: Missy Longmuir, Chrissy Naylor, Kim Peachok, Lena Clyde, Lisa Zelinka.

This Xi Delta Gamma participated in the Pre-Rush Picnic.

Delta Gamma took advantage of some unique advertising.

Xi Delta Gamma was only a few years old in 1992. The local group was formed as an alternative to the national sororities on campus. Many found the group attractive and it grew into one of the largest sororities on campus. Working on their own proved to be difficult at times. These women have withstood the test of time.

1992 saw the girls of ΞΔΓ participate in all of the Greek system's events. They put in strong showings at Greek Sing, Greek Week, and the Sorority GPA competition.

The sisters of ΞΔΓ are also involved in other activities on campus. Several did work with the Student Enrichment Center. PAC was another group that benefited from the work of Xi Delta Gamma members.

Alpha Sigma Tau had been a national sorority on campus for a couple of years going into 1992. They set out to make it their best year yet. The AΣTs got involved in the planning and execution of Greek Week. Their event was a success as was the rest of the day.

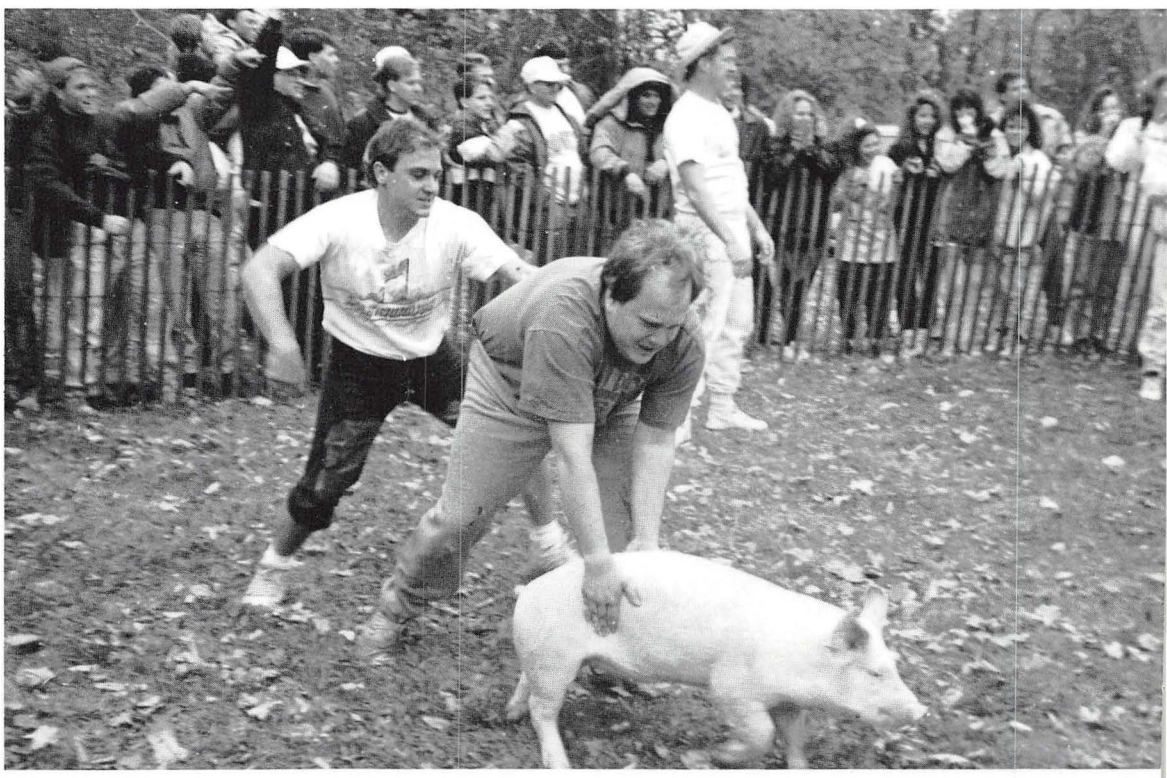
The AΣTs were able to move into their first house. With the help of several fraternity men, the women finally got all of their belongings and chapter materials into their new home. A new era for Alpha Sigma Tau had begun. Only a few years prior, many thought that the new, local Kappa Omega would last for a few months. With determination and a little help from AST Nationals, those doubts have all gone away.

Photos by Whitney Shutrump and Chris Miller.

i Delta Gamma

Above: The Tekes gave every bit of their all at the ΣΑΕ Tug of War.

Right: The Sig Ep Greased Pig Competition proved to be challenging and humorous.



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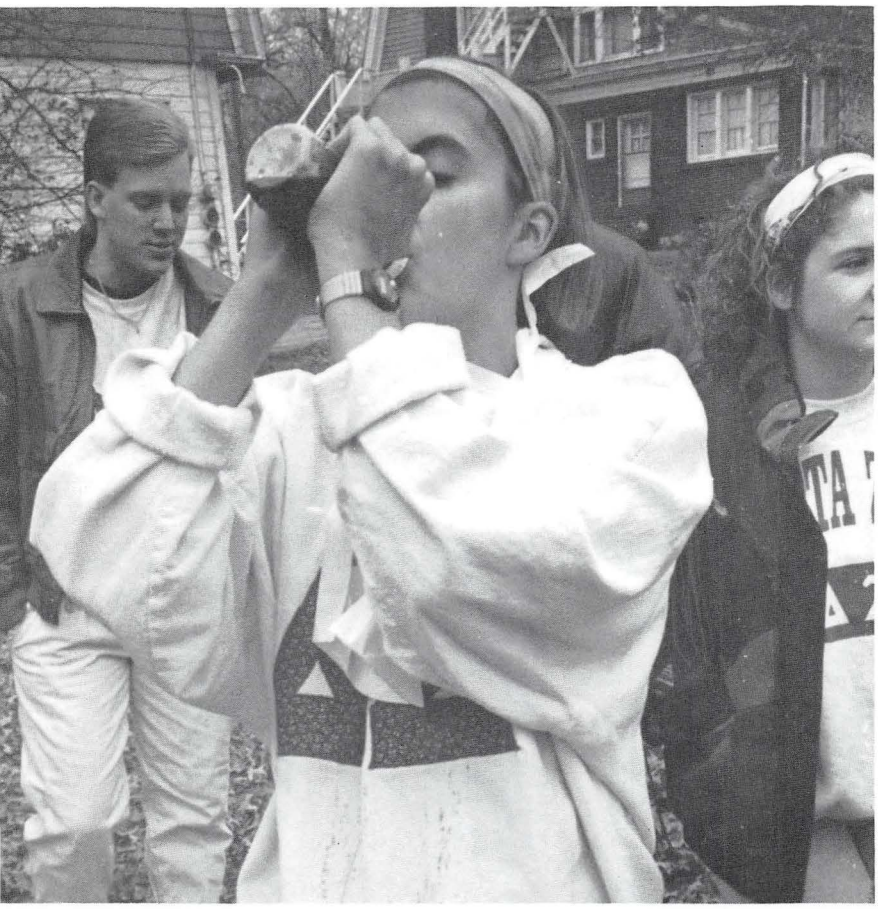
Greek Week - It Doesn't Get Any Better Than This.



1991 Greek Week Champions

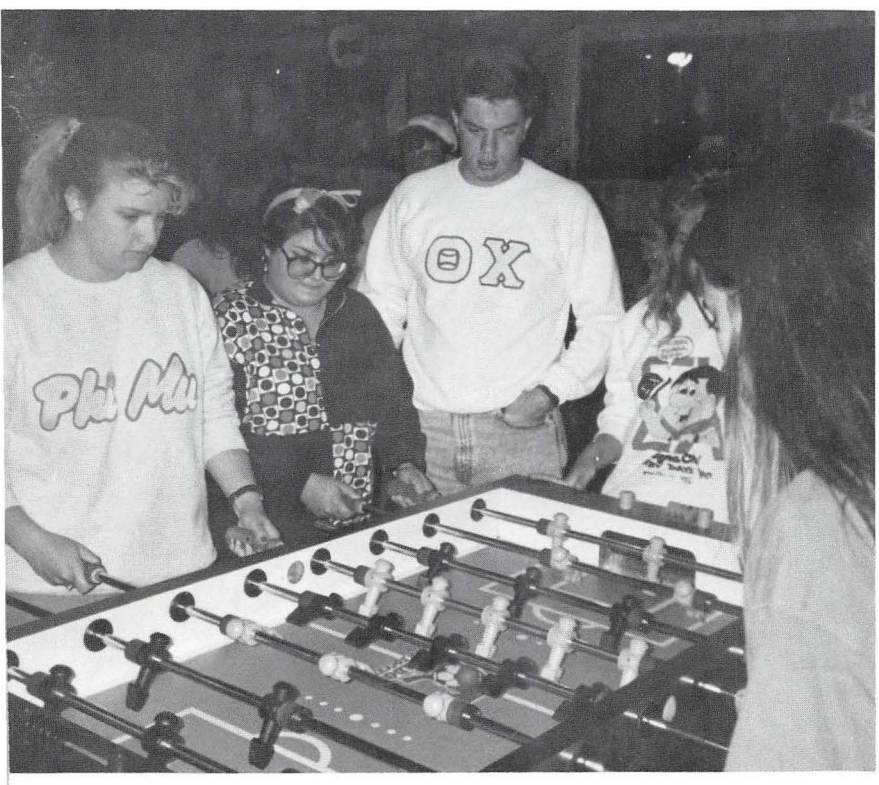
Fraternity Champions : ΘX
Sorority Champions : ZTA

The 1991 Greek Week was a cold, event-filled week, actually an event filled day. For the first time ever, all the Greek Week events were held on one day. This proved to be exhausting for the Greeks that participated.

The day began at 9:00 A.M. This was a bit early for many, as the TKE/ΘX Halloween Party was just the night before. Most, however, made it to the events at some point during the day.

After all the smoke cleared, the Theta Chis and the Zetas took first place in their respective divisions. The Sig Eps won the Fraternity Spirit Award and the Greek God Competition. The ΔZs won the Greek Goddess Competition, while the Phi Mus took home the Sorority Spirit Award.

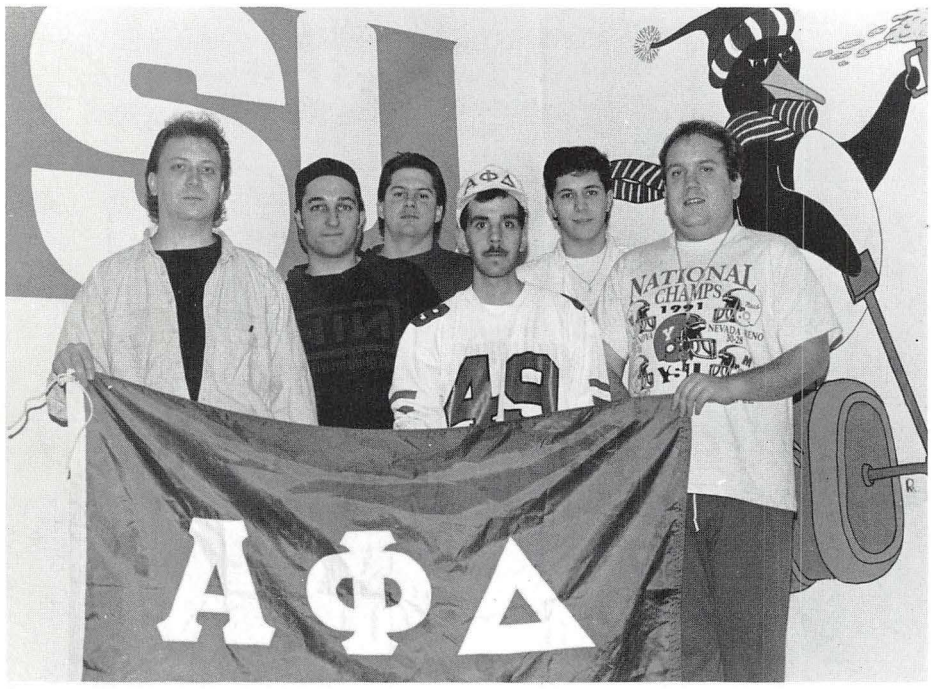
Needless to say, the people on GAC were glad to see Greek Week finally happen. Their preparation was worth the effort and the time.

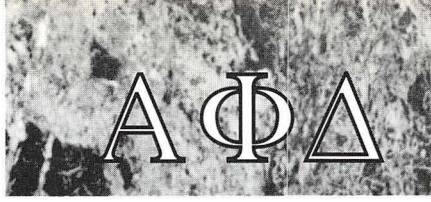


Top Left: The Phi Tau Biggest Baby on Campus pitted men and women against bottles full of soda pop.

Left: A Foosball tournament at Pogo's Pub was on tap during the week.

Above: Laser Karaoke gave people a chance to laugh and get laughed at.





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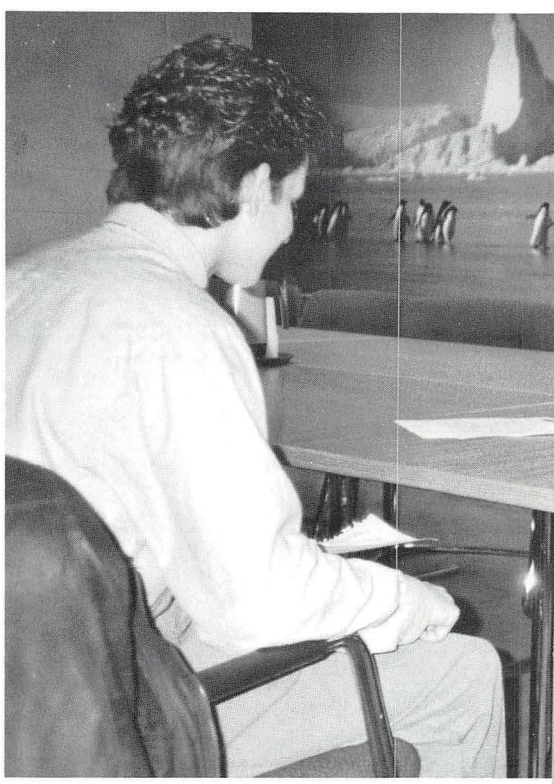


Above: Alpha Phi Delta - Row 1: John Morey, Kevin Kohl, Vince Costa, Derek Gyongzois. Row 2: Tom Campean, Tony Morey.

Top: ΑΦΔ's Matt Deutsch took advantage of the spring weather and relaxed between classes.

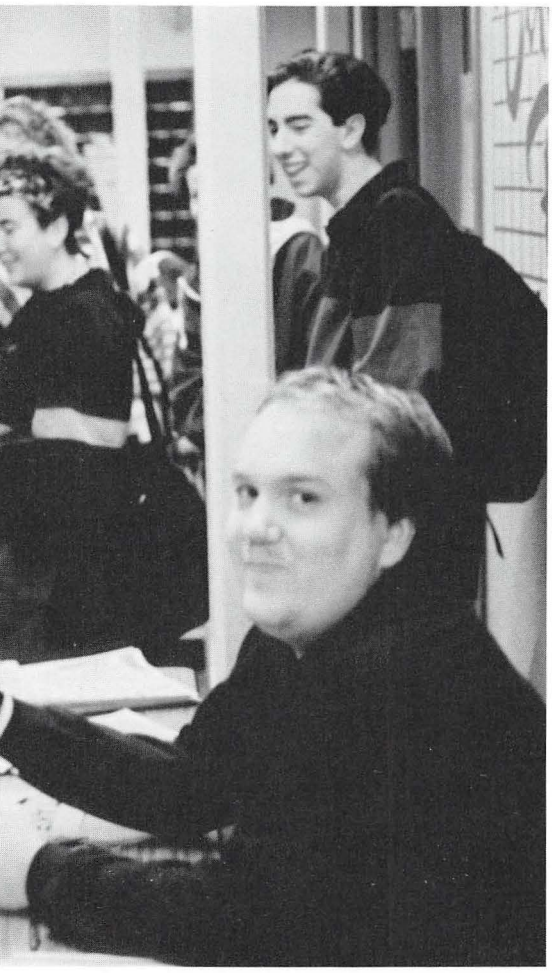
1992 was a turning point for Alpha Phi Delta. After their number of members dropped low, the group managed to pick itself up by the boot straps.

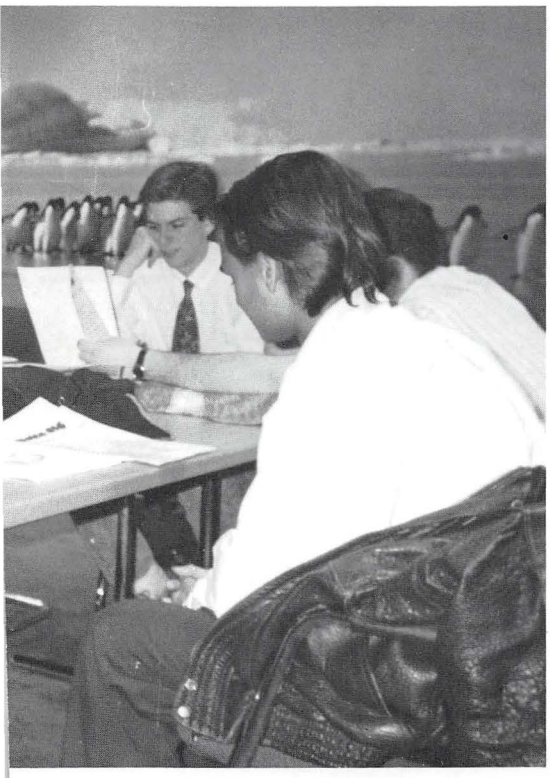
Over the summer, the men of ΑΦΔ had gone through some changes and their active roster shrank. Faced with extinction, Alpha Phi Delta fought back and planned a rushing strategy. A productive Winter Rush brought new, fresh faces and the fraternity was on its way to more prosperous days.

Along with the resurgence of membership, they came alive in other areas. Fund-raisers were put together during the winter months. Successfully planned and executed, the incoming monies were a welcome sight. Social events and participating in Greek Week also helped to bring ΑΦΔ back into the center of Greek activity.

n: The members of Delta Sigma painstakingly planned every for their inaugural year.

: Derek Gyongzois of AΦΔ was very active on campus all through An information table in Student Government was just one of his involvements.





1992 saw the birth of a new fraternity at YSU. The Delta Sigma local fraternity was started in January and the members of this new group began the long hard road to being nationally affiliated.

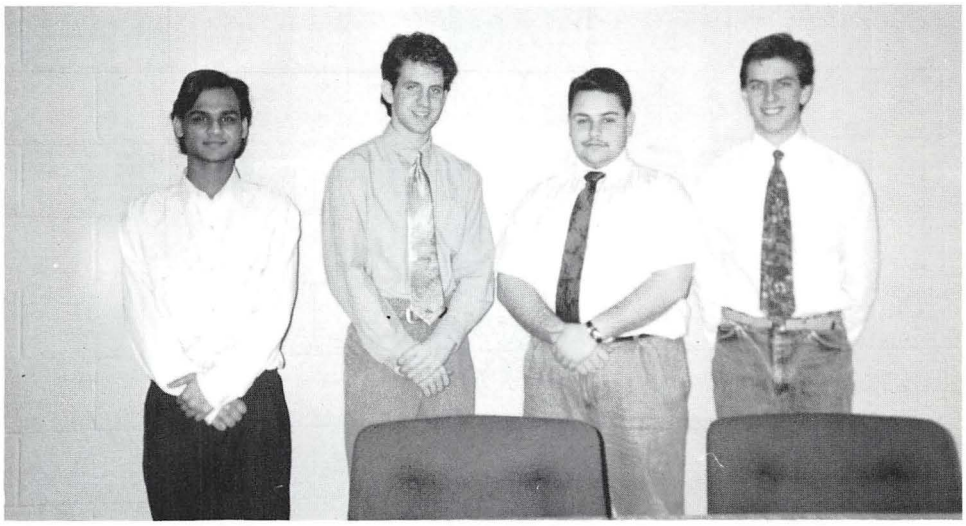
With their eyes set on going Delta Sigma Phi, the Men of ΔΣ sought to get themselves noticed on campus. They didn't waste any time doing so. Actively participating in GAC and IFC made their task much easier. Interfraternity Council set up a workshop and paid for several members to attend the Bowling Green Leadership Conference. GAC gave the new organization the opportunity to interact with sororities in addition to fraternities.

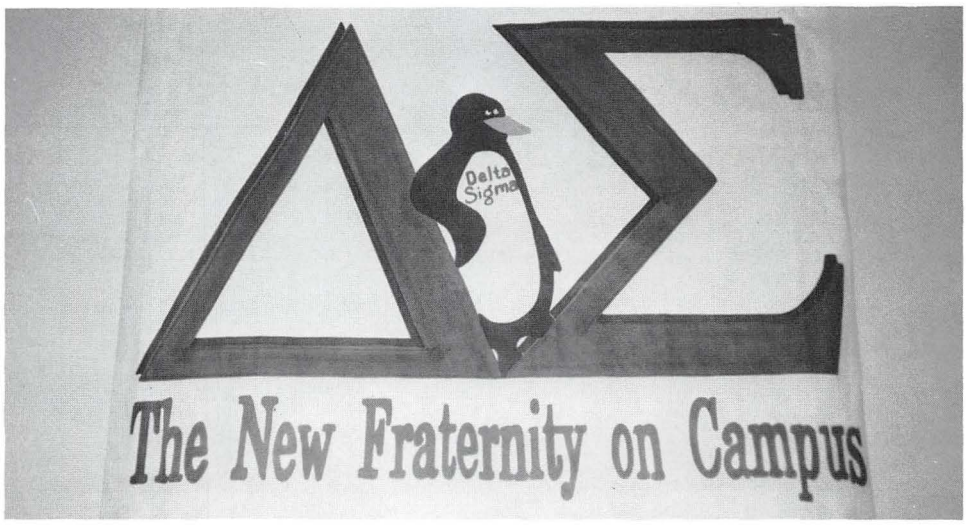
Delta Sigma also jumped out of the starting block with intentions of raising some money. Within one month of being founded, they had held their first fund-raiser on campus.

Not forgetting one of the main reasons for being in a social fraternity, the Delta Sigs had some parties. They were welcomed by all. The first year of ΔΣ turned out to be a good one.

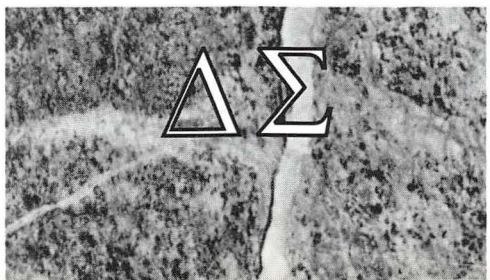
Bottom: Delta Sigma was exactly that: the new fraternity on campus.

Below: Delta Sigma - Row 1: Amit Patel, Dennis Gartland, Mike Gargano, Brad Patterson.



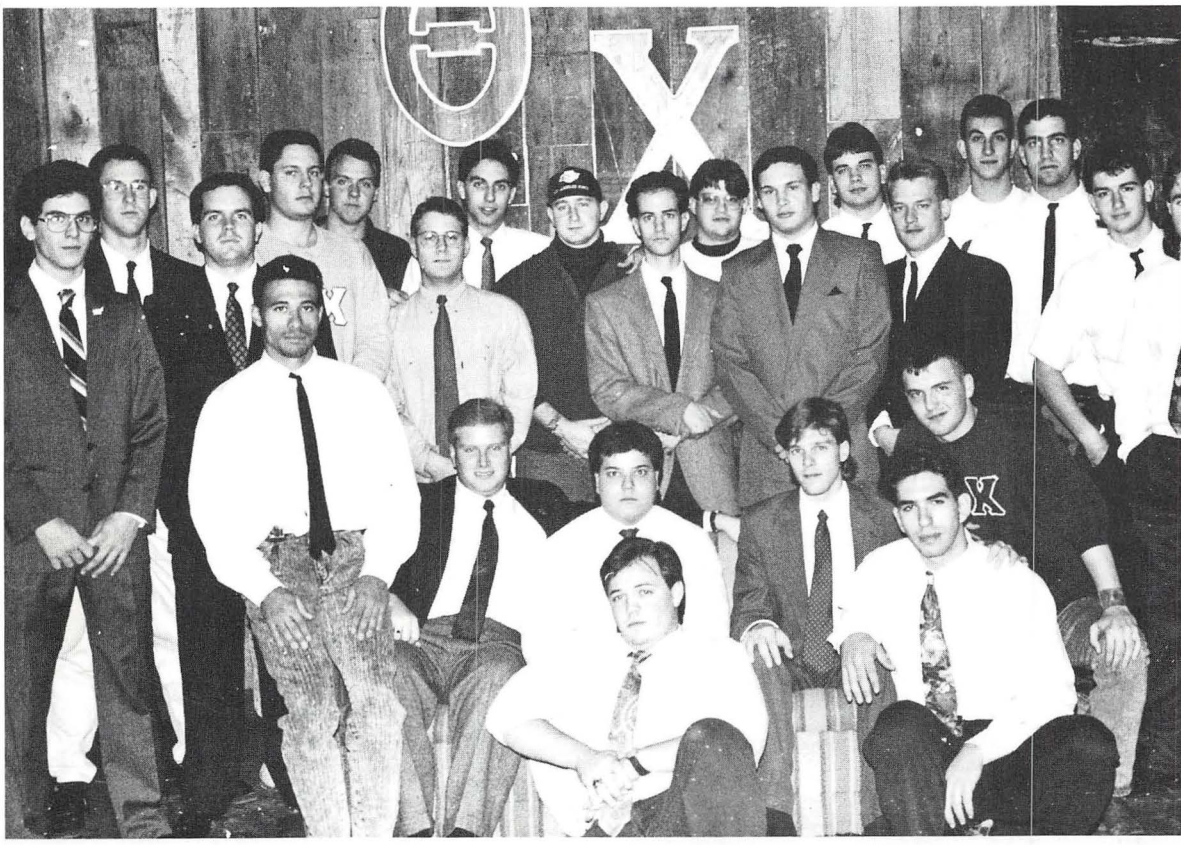


Delta Sigma

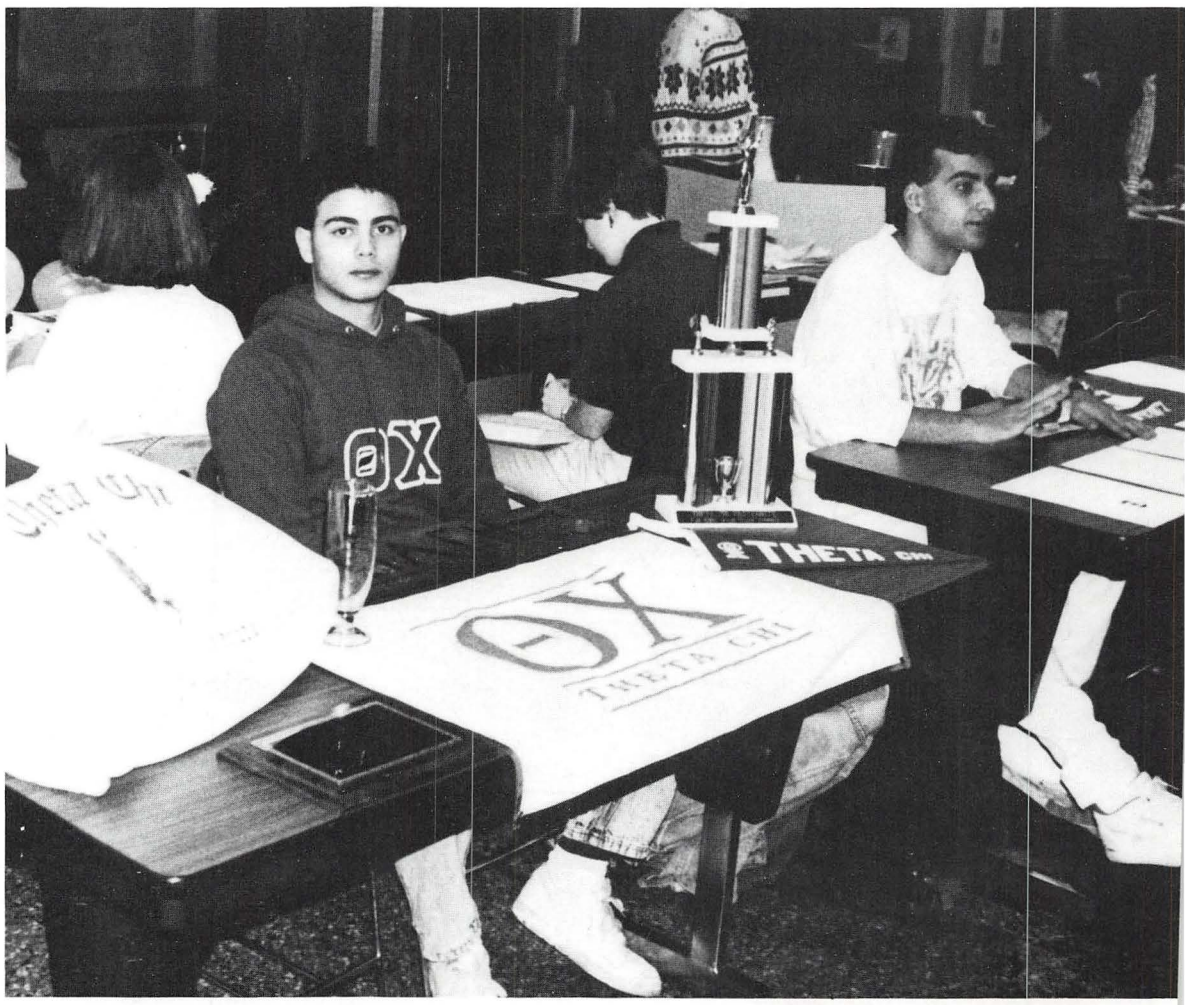


Theta Ch

Right: Theta Chi - Row1:Felix Carbone, Chad Karam. Row 2: Rick Bowers, Ken Witherow, Mark Della Quadri, Jack Briggs, Scott Beil. Row 3: Jeff Kmorek, Jim Wilson, Craig Brenner, Tom Gatto, Chip Morgan, Bob Sincich, Justin Carney, Dan Murphy. Row 4: Ed McMurray, Zack Mansky, Ed Muccillo, Kevin Traynor, Tom Radovich, Tom Cater, Shawn Fredrick, George Simonoff.



Right: The Theta Chis had an excellent fall rush. They dramatically increased their membership in only two weeks.



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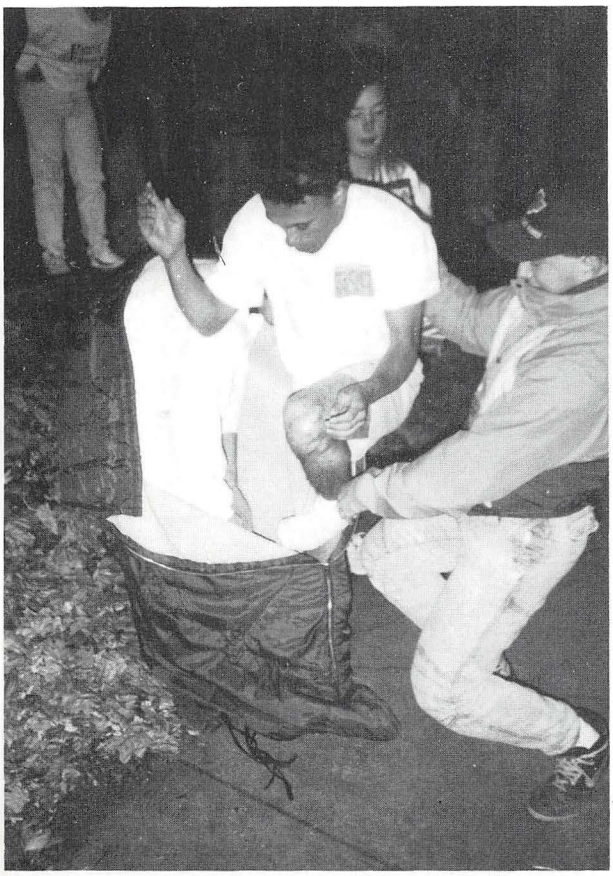

Theta Chi made a drastic turn around in the 1991-92 academic year. On the verge of extinction, the men of the YSU fraternity were able to overcome several obstacles. The end result was the emergence of a strong new organization that proved it was here to stay.

After being visited by a Theta Chi National representative, ΘX started to make the changes necessary to remain an active chapter. Revamping their organizational skills, devoting a lot of effort to rush, and collecting monies to pay debts were just a few of the measures taken in the fraternity.

This all proved to be more than just a bit helpful. The Theta Chis became more involved in Greek areas. They participated in the "Into the Streets" Program. They put officers on the IFC and GAC Executive Councils. Ed Mucillo was instrumental in the making of a Treasurer's Manual for the IFC Fraternities. With their most difficult times behind them, they have become one of the strongest chapters on campus.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority stayed globally aware again in 1992. The first black Greek letter sorority, they have chapters all over the world. The women of AKA at YSU are a part of this global awareness.

A part of the Black Heritage Series and running the Cleveland Job Corps are two of the ways that these local women have stayed aware.

Left: The Theta Chi's simply stormed through Greek Week, keeping a large lead all through the day. Going into the last event, they didn't even need to place. They had already earned the gold.

Left: Alpha Kappa Alpha - Row 1: Monica McKinney, Erica Hall, Tracy Murphy, Juanita Bass.

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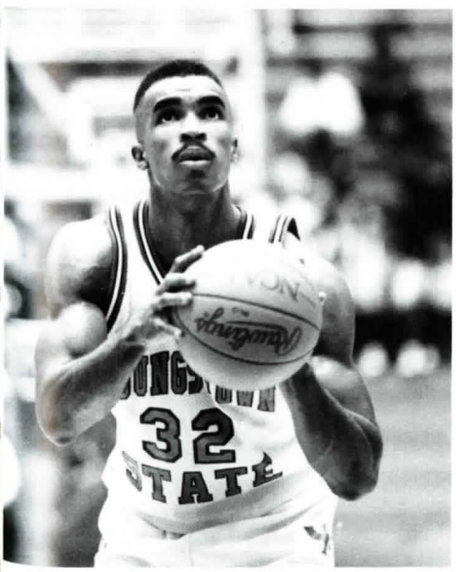
Alpha Kappa Alpha



ATHLETICS
A DISPLAY OF EXCELLENCE

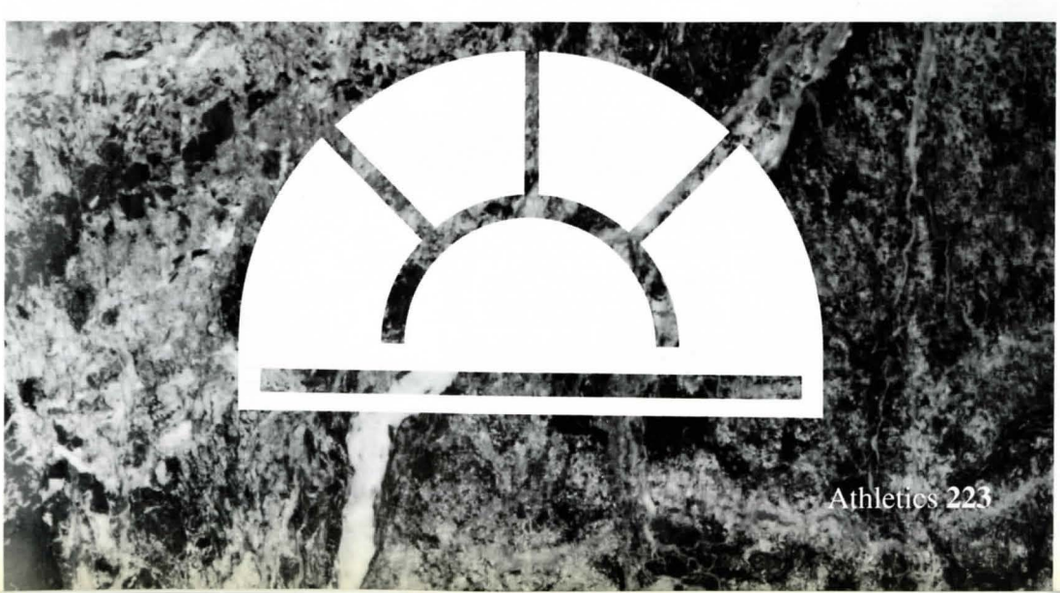
Showcase of some outstanding features of the year in sports... The Athletic Department received its largest budget to date. The amount totaling a little over 3 million dollars, an increase of about .2 million over last year's budget. Some of the money was appropriated for the resurfacing of the football field. This paid off as the team hosted two playoff games in '91 and Stambaugh Stadium set a new record of attendance (17,003) for the semi-final playoff game, which the Penguins won. Let's hear it for the fans! Tressel's troops marched off to Georgia to capture for the first time the NCAA Division I-AA Championship crown!!! In baseball, Doug Harrah signed and left for the Pittsburgh Pirate farm club. Chris Durkin was drafted by the Houston Astros. And in volleyball, the Lady Penguin Volleyball Team finished the year above the .500 mark...they're looking forward to an even better next season.

Photos clockwise from top:
The Lady Penguins huddled together for a quick photo with one of their favorite fans.

A look of concentration while at the line hoping to light up the scoreboard for the 'guins.

A lasting tradition at tail-gate parties, fans, parents and alumni gather together for pregame fun.

Dan Haude combatted some springtime winds to warm up for another winning season.

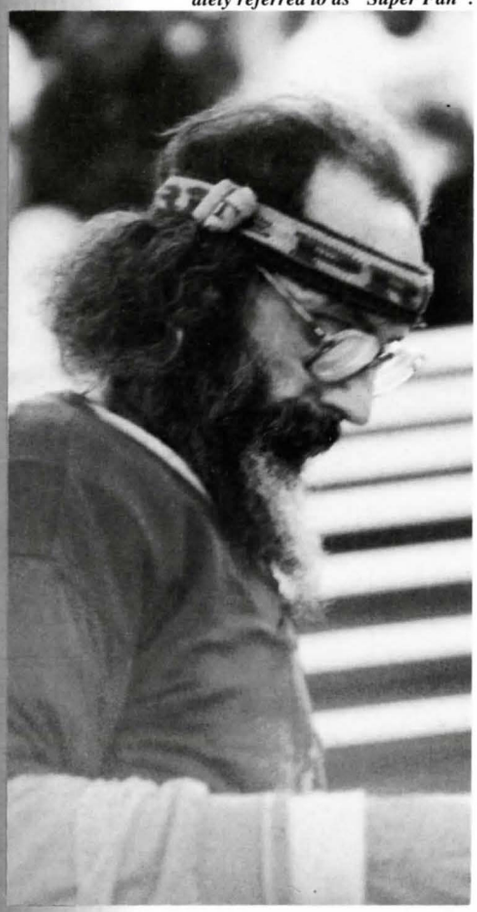


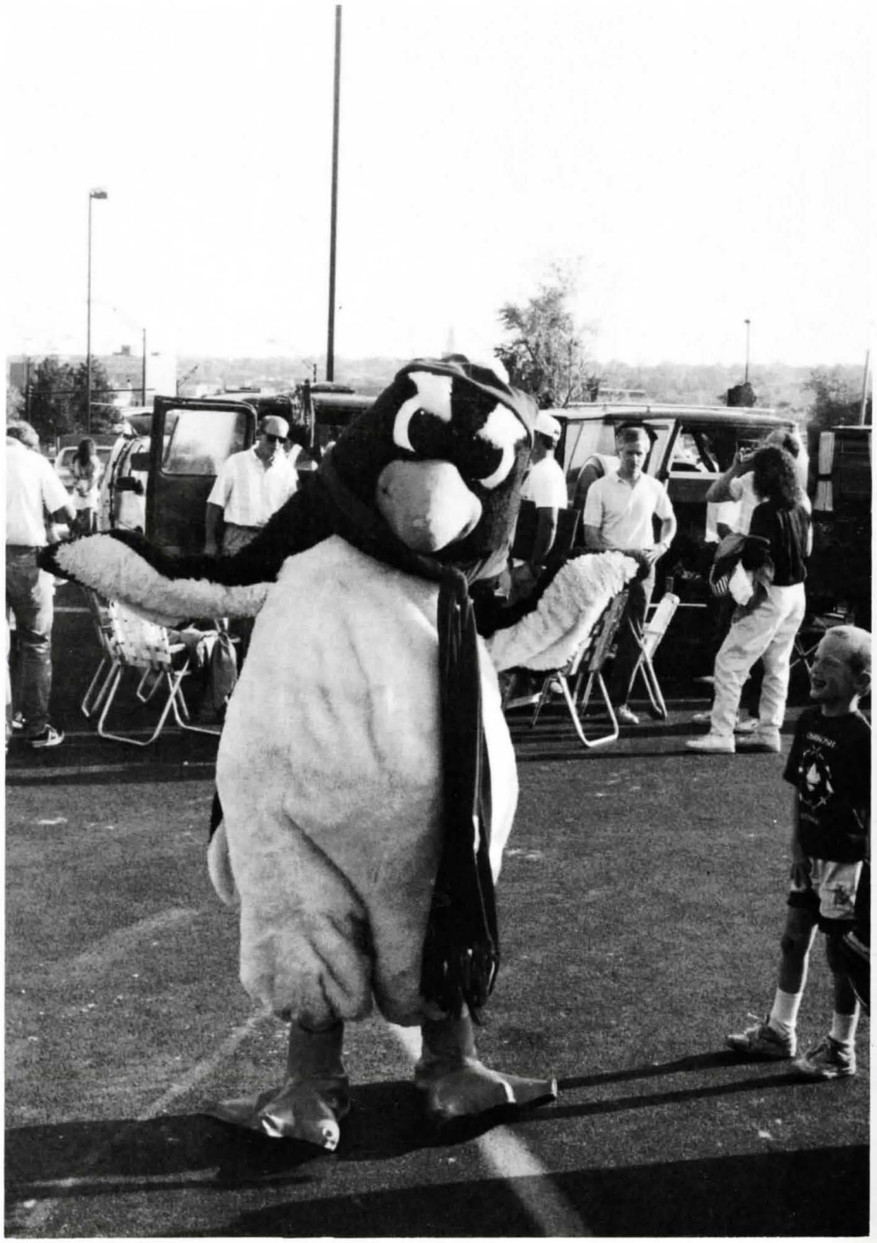
Clockwise from right:

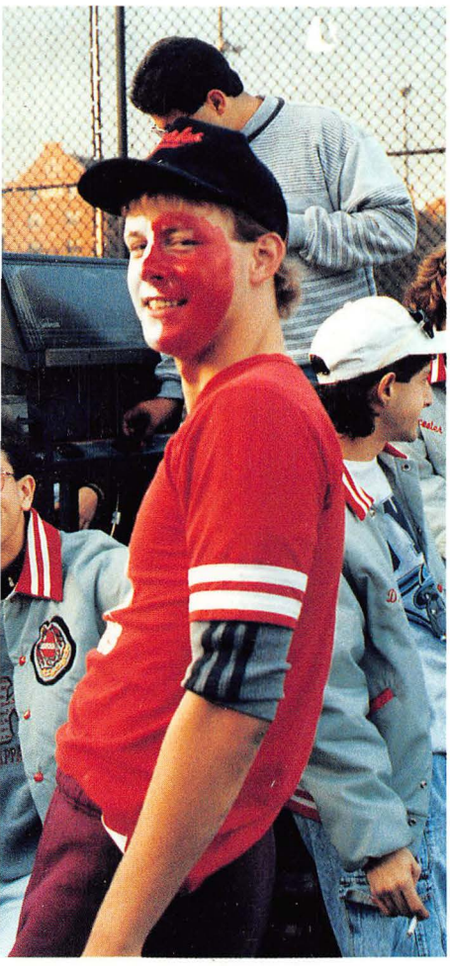
Pete the Penguin entertained youngster Noble Devotie at the highly successful corporate tailgate party.

Celebrating a victory are YSU's biggest fans, the cheerleaders.

This gentleman, seen at nearly all YSU sporting events, is affectionately referred to as "Super Fan".







Youngstown is Fan-nattic!!!

Penguin support has always been there

There are many things in the limelight at the division I-AA level of collegiate sports. From our nationally ranked Penguin football team to our nationally ranked Lady Penguin basketball team, YSU is being recognized as a dominant force in college sports. When the notoriety of a university increases as a result of athletic accomplishments, a domino effect usually results in the form of fan support and interest. Although Youngstown has experienced some increases, Penguin fans have always been there. In 1948 when the Youngstown College football team went 4-3-2, the average home attendance was 11,200. The home attendance of the 11-0-1 Penguins of last year was 12,666. Of course, this is not an average of fans through the years, but it is representative of the continuous support the community has given Penguin sports over the years.

Clockwise from left:

Mike and Bob Hovanes tried to sweettalk Penny.

TKE Rick Kraylick wore the red and white with pride.

What would the game be without concessions.

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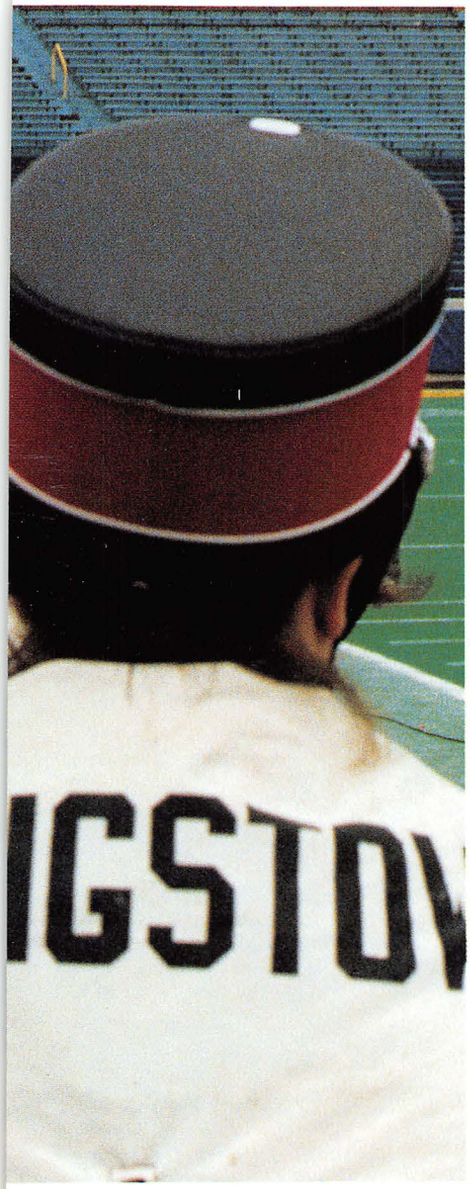
Top: The members of the "Pride" got ready to perform for the entertainment of the halftime crowd.

Above: The band had high hopes of terminating the Zips "affectionately " referred to as "the Rats." U nately, their wishes did not come true.



Strike Up the Band

YSU Marches On!!!

The Youngstown State University Marching Band comprises one of, if not the biggest teams on our campus. The Marching Band which calls itself the Pride of Northeastern Ohio, is a talented mixture of musicians, dancers, and twirlers, but most of all performers. Under the tutelage of head mentors Les Hicken and Mike Crist, the 133-member team marches to a different beat every week in support of the YSU Penguins.

The band directors aren't alone when it comes to leading the team. They call on the help of experienced students on the team to assist in keeping the groups functioning as a complete unit. The students called on this year were drum majors Jodi Sabastian, Leslie Rafaiani, Dance Line captain Valerie Chill, and Flag Line captain Janice Jasinski. Although these members are singled out for leading positions, the band wouldn't function without the dedication and hardwork from the rest of the group. Each member is required to give a minimum of five hours of practice a week, in addition to the time spent at the games. Although they receive one credit towards their health and physical education requirements, these students have to really want to be a part of the long lasting tradition synonomous with Youngstown State University.

Left: The tuba adds depth of sound as well as aesthetic beauty to any marching band.

Above: A sight to behold--the band in full garb.

Inset: A proud member of the band. Members of the band have a lot to be proud about. This fall they performed at half time during the Buffalo Bills and Indianapolis Colts football game. The game itself was aired on Monday Night Football.

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TEAM ROSTER

Lynn Bott
Gina Camelli
Jim Conrad
Nick D'errico
Tom Devaney
Jean Marie Filisky
Lisa Funari
Mark Hernon
Susie Kirsch
Virginia Nacarato
Randy Oyster
Joe Pompeo
Allyson Rossetti
David Smith
Tracy Testa
Larry Webster
Ron Zagorsky

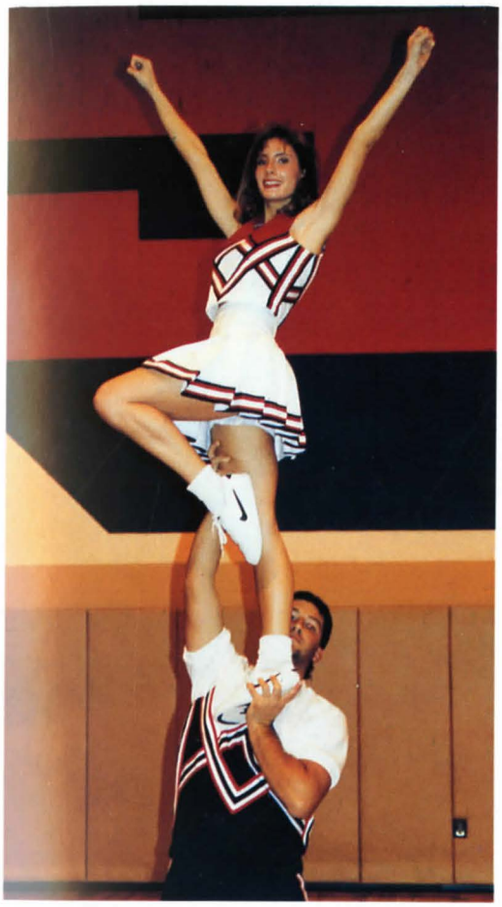
Above: Pete the Penguin took a well deserved rest and revealed that he is not a real penguin.

Right: The 1991 Youngstown State Univ Cheerleading Squad.

Three Cheers . . .

For the YSU Cheerleading Squad

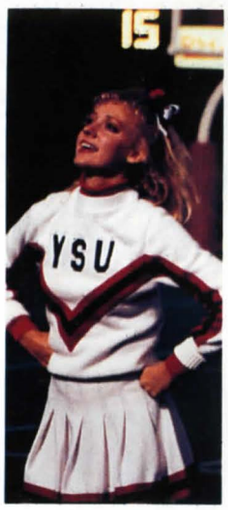
Below : Joe Pompeo and Lisa Funari worked together as a team.



Cheerleading. The word brings to mind many thoughts of energetic, high flying acrobatics and of men and women pulling together in support of their Alma Mater, come hell or high water. Combining grace, beauty, and athletic prowess, the Penguin cheerleaders not only spark enthusiasm for the home team, but provide everyone with entertainment.

The members of the squad, like the members of other collegiate teams, must follow a strict regimen of diet, exercise, and many hours of practice before they are seen performing amazing stunts and pyramids. The road to becoming a YSU 'leader starts in the spring with a week-long tryout clinic. During this week potential candidates are subjected to daily practices, interviews and cuts, designed to narrow the competition down to the very best. To become a cheerleader, one must have combined talent in gymnastics, dance, athletics, and, of course, spirit.

Unlike other sports teams, the cheerleaders' schedule lasts almost the entire school year. From football in the fall through basketball in the winter, the season climaxes with national competitions. With this much responsibility, it is evident that the cheer squad must be a special group of people with a deep-hearted dedication to the University.



Above: Cheerleader Jean Marie Filisky ready to support the Penguins to victory.

Inset: Allyson Rossetti is awed by the crowd enthusiasm.

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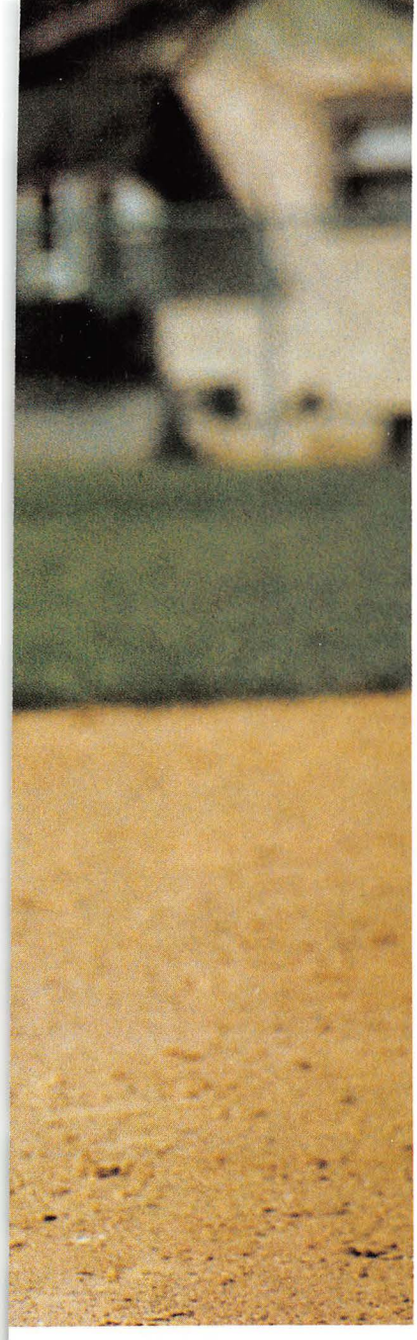
TEAM ROSTER

Becky Brendza
Adele Cohan
Julie Croft
Stephanie Dobozy
Kim Henson
Chris Medure
Missy Medure
Michele McKee
Laurie Nichols
Sandy Pleskovic
Trina Rich
Anita Smith
Jenny Treleven

YSU	Scoreboard	OPP
1,3	Robert Morris Univ.	2,3
4,8	Slippery Rock	3,0
0,2	Cleveland State	4,1
1,1	California Univ.	6,3
4,0	Robert Morris Univ.	7,2
9	Indiana Univ.	5
3,5	Westminster Univ.	1,1
0,0	Ohio Univ.	4,3
0,3	Kent State Univ.	6,1
2,6	Clarion Univ.	1,0
8,13	Hiram College	0,0
5,4	St. Francis Univ.	3,9
2,3	Univ. of Akron	6,1
2,2	Canisius Univ.	4,6
12,18	Niagara Univ.	0,0
1,2	Cleveland State	0,1

Top: As Becky Brendza demonstrated, a little praying never hurts!

Above: Laurie Nichols at the plate waited for the right pitch.



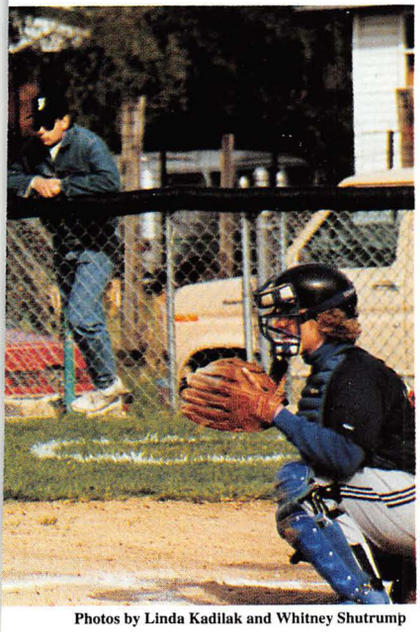
A .500 Season . . .

Coach Strauss Gets One Hundredth Win

The Lady Penguin softball team gave Head Coach Ed Strauss his one hundredth collegiate victory on their way to an impressive winning season. The century mark came after a decisive win over Rider State at the beginning of the '91 campaign. This win sparked the team, and after a 3-7 showing on their annual spring road trip, they got back on the winning track. The coach stated "It was a season with plenty of streaks." The women showed what they were made of, and carried themselves over the .500 mark for the season. The team finished with an overall ledger of 21-20 and a regular season record of 18-13.

In the statistics department, the Lady Penguins were paced by Michelle McKee who batted a powerful .345 with a team leading .414 slugging percentage. The team averaged a respectful .263 while holding opponents to a measly .226 overall. McKee also eclipsed the all-time mark for hits with 40 this season, bringing her three-year total to 90, thus surpassing the 4-season record held by Kim Calhoun. On the mound, the pitching honors were earned by Julie Croft with her impressive 14-7 overall record. She maintained a 1.08 earned run average including 59 strikeouts. She also had the most victories with 36, including a perfect game of five innings against Niagara University. Another bright spot in the softball season was the lightning quick freshman Trina Rich. With three years of eligibility remaining, she has the chance to smash all stolen base records held at YSU. She tied the record for most steals in a game with three, ending the season seven shy of the career record.

The Penguins showed what hard work and dedication could accomplish. With the 21 wins this season, the overall record in 16 seasons is now 206-187.



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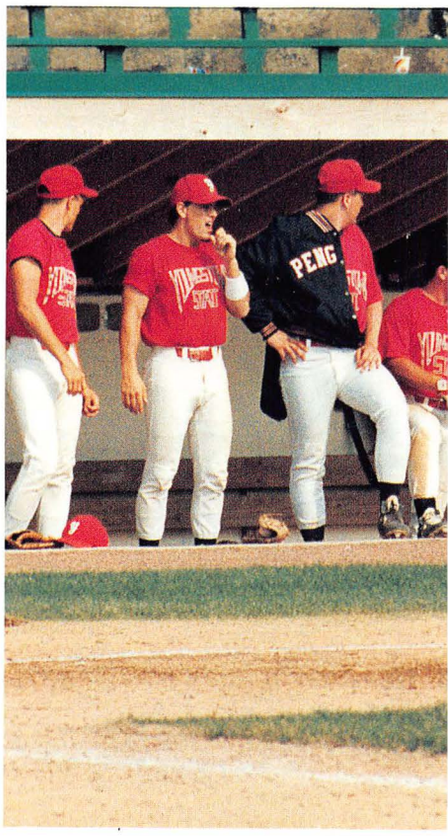
Above: Chris Medure got some tips from coach.

The fleetfooted Trina Rich made the play at third.

TEAM ROSTER

Joe Ayette
Mike Baronyak
Mike Caggiano
Dean Cicoretti
Jon Crays
Jeff Davenport
Jerry Davidson
John Dennis
Chris Durkin
Ray Ellington
Brian Funge
Jay Hall
Ron Hovan
Dave Ifft
Chuck Juliano
Steve Kendall
Ron Kitchen
Avery Krych
Matt Myers
Matt Nurczyk
Joe Roscoe
Mike Szenborn
Paul Totani
Lou Vassalotti
Bill Whitacre
Ryan Williams
Brian Wisnewski,
Chris Yanero,
Torry Zerilla

Above: Senior Brian Funge, made the throw to second base.



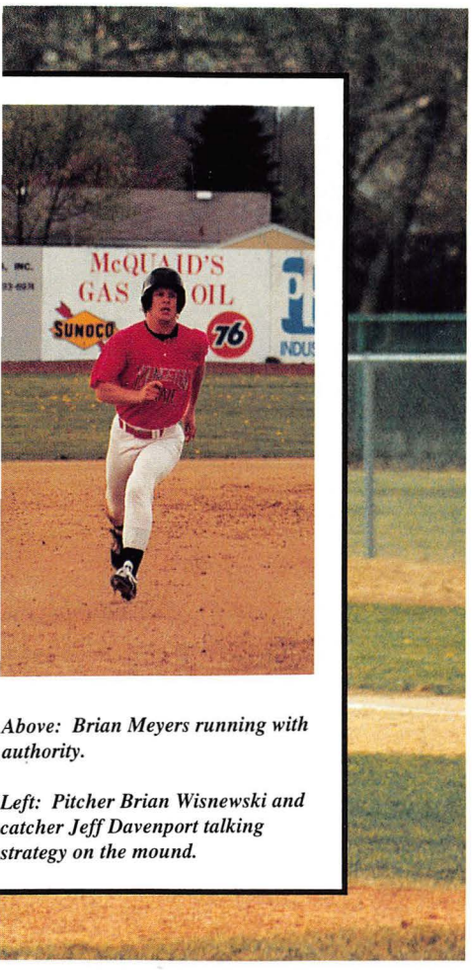
Above: The Penguins took it easy in the homefield dugout.

Never Say Die...

Penguins do more than hang on

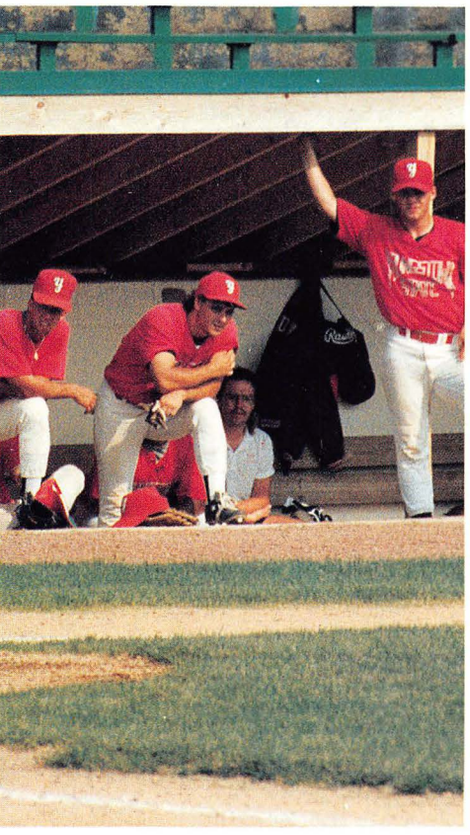
When the Penguins took to the field for the 1991 season, they already had two strikes against them. Their two top hurlers were out for the season . The first, Doug Harrah, was using his pitching arm to carry a machine gun. He was called to active duty to serve his country in Operation Desert Storm. The second hurler lost for the season was Joe Herubin, who was out with a nagging arm injury. Joe was the 1989 most valuable player and holds the record for most wins in a season with nine. Although they were down in the count, the players didn't mirror the "Mighty Casey" and wiff, they pulled together as a team to produce the most wins in a season with a final talley of 27-23-0.

They yielded some very good season totals which compares to some of our best yearly outings. The pitching duties were put in very capable hands. The staff produced a combined team E.R.A. of 4.83 while their opponents totaled a sorry 7.44 Earned Run Average. The bulk of the pitching was left to Brian Wisnewski who ended the season with a 3.15 E.R.A. in 71 innings pitched. On the offensive side of the board the Penguins were paced by junior outfielder Chris Durkin. Durkin amassed some tremendous numbers this season including an outstanding .423 batting average. With nine home runs and 36 R.B.I.'s he was noticed by more than the Youngstown fans. In June he was drafted in the third round by the Houston Astros (the 79th pick overall), which makes him the highest baseball draftee to come from YSU. Although the season at first seemed to be a fight for survival, the end result was a year in which strike three was never called.



Above: Brian Meyers running with authority.

Left: Pitcher Brian Wisnewski and catcher Jeff Davenport talking strategy on the mound.



ove right: Dean Cicoretti made the catch for out mber three.

ght: Mike Baronyak safely retreated to first on an empted throw out.

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Pitcher Ron Kitchen tried to hold off Xavier University in the bottom of the ninth.

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SCOREBOARD

SU		OPP
22,11	Hiram College	9,0
3,4	Penn State	0,6
2,6	U. of Akron	12,5
17,6	Slippery Rock	3,8
6	Duquesne U.	2
4,11	Canisus Coll.	0,0
12,9	Indiana (PA)	2,6
2,0	Kent State	11,2
10,7	Gannon U.	0,0
1,3	Xavier U.	5,5
7	Geneva Coll.	4
3,10	Allegheny Coll.	4,1
4,13	Canisus Coll.	6,5
0	U. of Akron	6
7,10	La Roche Coll.	1,1
8,11	U. of Cincinatti	14,6
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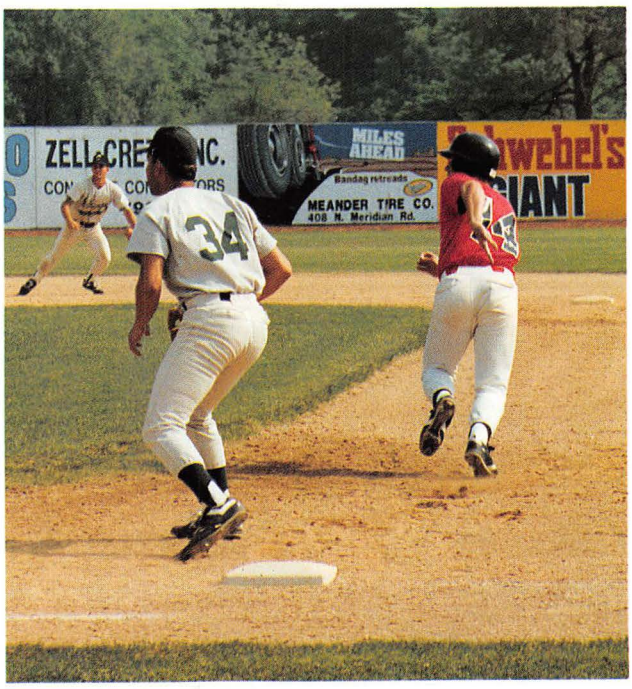

Left: The regular season scorecard for the 1991 Penguins. Those with two numbers represent doubleheaders.

Above : Outfielder Chris Durkin connected to send this pitch over the fence.

Left: Mike Baronyak dug for second base.

TEAM ROSTER

William Aaron
Mike Albrecht
Ramon Amill
Andre Ballinger
David Bell
Dan Black
Trent Boykin
Kevin Brown
Reginald Brown
Ron Brown
Mark Brungard
Larry Bucciarelli
David Burch
Matt Byer
Darnell Clark
Nick Cochran
Dan Colville
Brian Coman
Dean Congemi
Michael Crum
Pat Danko
Matt DeVicchio
Dave DelBoccio
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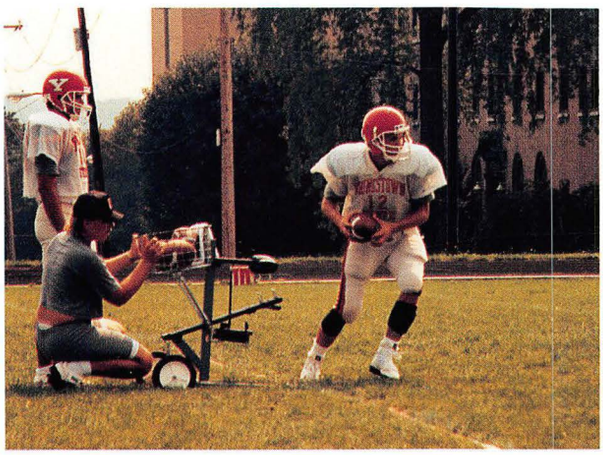
Drew Gerber
Michael Ghent
Mack Gilchrist



Top: Safety isn't taken for granted at any level of this sport. Student trainers assist athletes in keeping fit for victory.

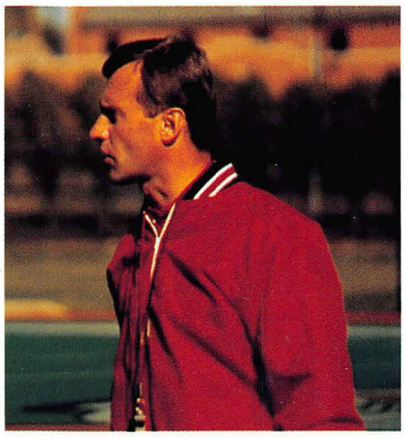
Above: Freshman quarterback Mark Brungard went through the basics with the snapping machine.

Right: Red vs. White--Many hours of practice against other teammates tests the offense and defense.

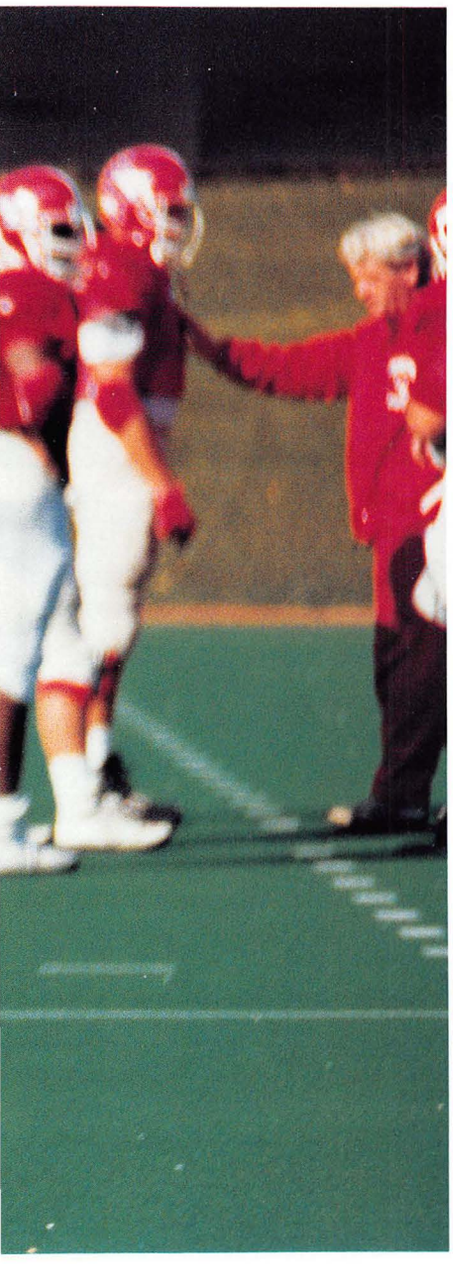
Practice Makes Perfect!!

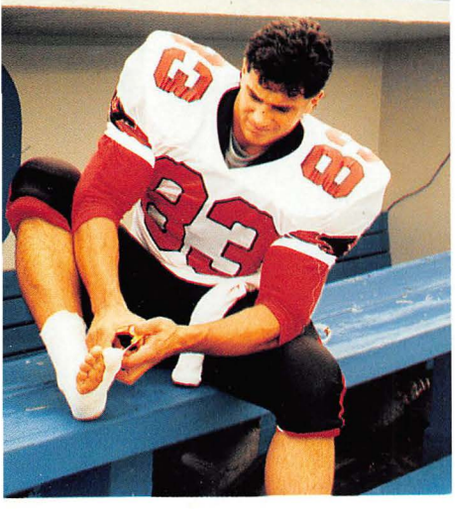
YSU Gridders Put in Overtime

Chilly autumn nights, the smell of peanuts, popcorn and hotdogs lingering in the air. The gathering of fans by the thousands to watch the Penguins dominate any and all of the would-be challengers in the comfort of Stambaugh Stadium. This is what approximately 13,000 Penguin supporters see and feel each week. Yet, for a group of one hundred or so members of the YSU football team, game day climaxes many years of hard work, sweat and sacrifice.



For the greater parts of their lives each member of the team has trained, practiced, and dedicated their bodies to the demands of football. Division I-AA football is slightly different than prep football in that the opponents are tremendously bigger, stronger and faster than anyone they previously played against. The demands on the player are increased tenfold, yet these men continue to give it their all despite the hardships to make a winning team.





or tight end Dan Black taped a sore toe in
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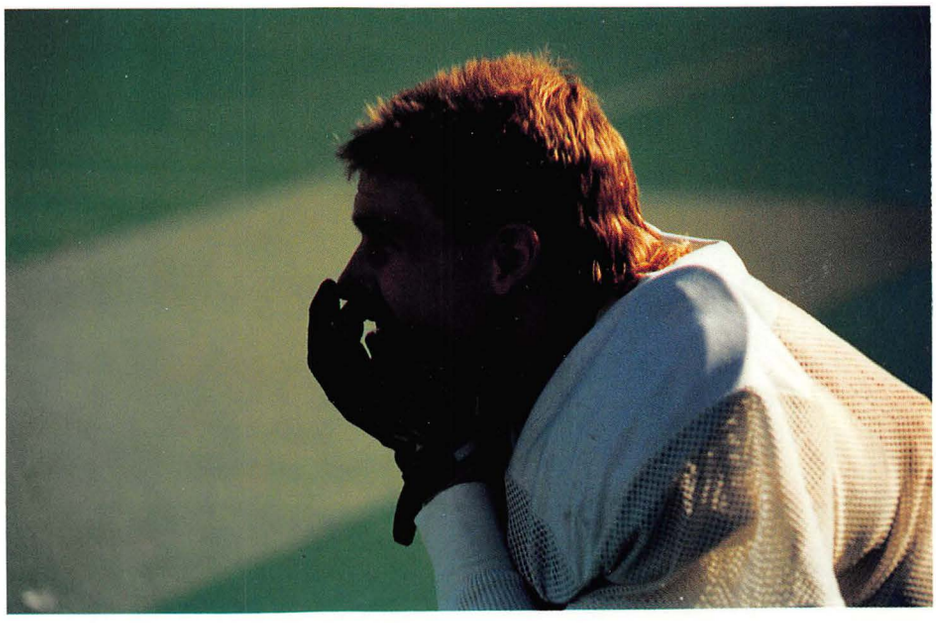

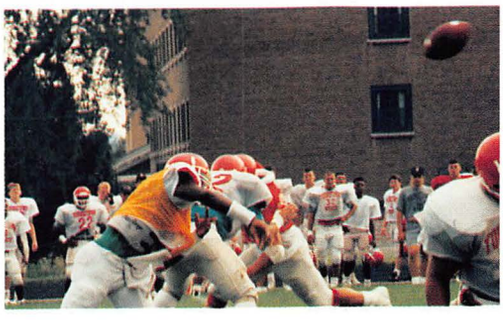

Field General Ray Isaac fired the ball in an early scrimmage.

Football is a mental game as well as a physical one. Concentration is a must when memorizing complicated strategies.

Inset photo: Head Coach Jim Tressel--motivator, organizer, strategist and friend. Since his arrival on the YSU campus in 1985, the team has grown in strength and popularity.

Kurt Gonya
Andrew Gracan
Brett Greer
Leo Hawkins
Alfred Hill III
Brian Householder
Ray Isaac
Jeffrey Johnston
Terica Jones
Jay Koznowski
Craig Kertesz
Paul Kokos
Aaron Kondrad
Reginald Lee
Shawn Long
Joseph Lyden
Raymond Miller
Darren Morgan
Sam Mosca
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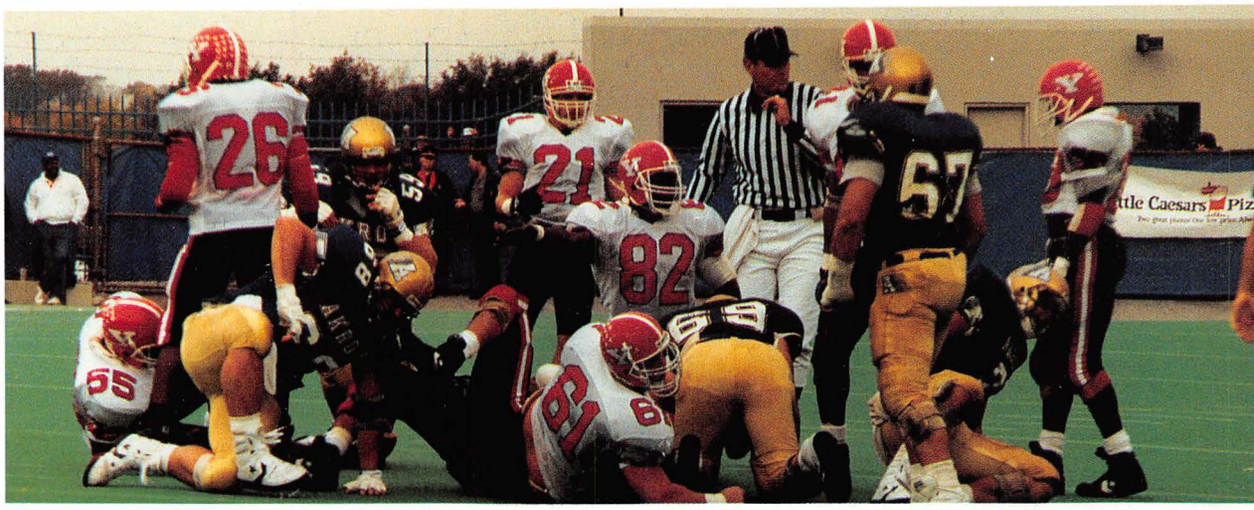


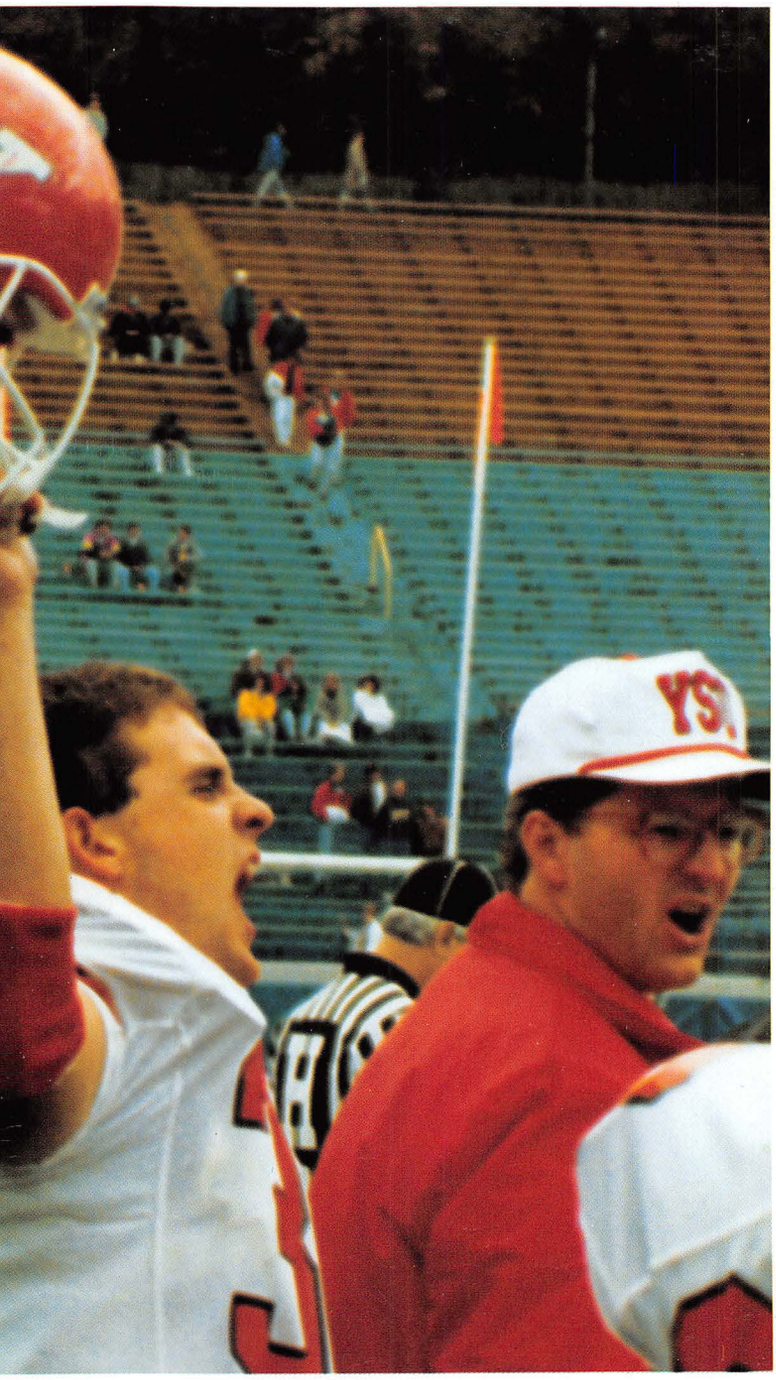
Top: The defense caused confusion in the Zips game.

Above: Members of the team showed their spirit.

A Fifty-Year War

YSU and Akron Battle Again

The footballl rivalry between the Youngstown State University Penguins and the Universtity of Akron Zips has been going strong since 1940. The two schools go head to head each year with such intensity, one would believe they were in the "Blockbuster Bowl" instead of the Akron Rubber Bowl. Although the final score this year was a 24-38 loss, YSU still leads the 51-year rivalry by a close two-game margin.



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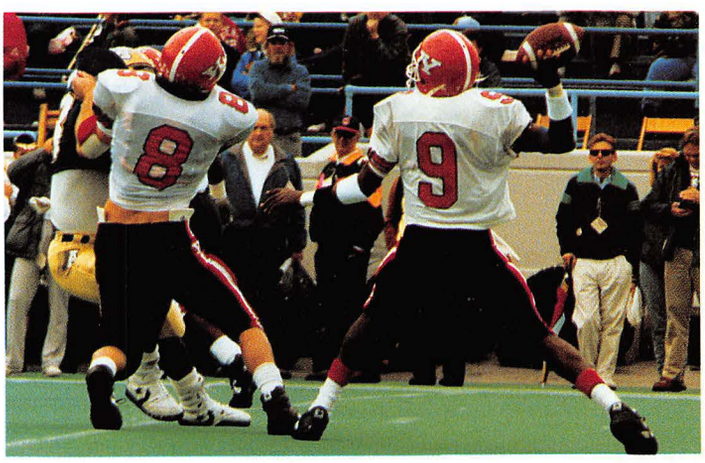

unning back Leo Hawkins carried the ball for of his 109 yards against the Zips.

Top right: Senior nosetackle Pat Danko applied pressure to the quarterback.

Above: Senior quarterback Ray Isaac set up to rocket a pass to one of his many talented receivers.

Mike Rekstis
Demario Ridgeway
Dave Roberts
Rob Robes
Chad Rosko
Tim Ryan
Steve Shackleford
Michael Simonsic
Randy Smith
Rodney Smith
Sean Smith
Tamron Smith
John Steele
Ron Strollo
Tony Tellington
Phil Thompson
George Tomasch
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Herb Williams
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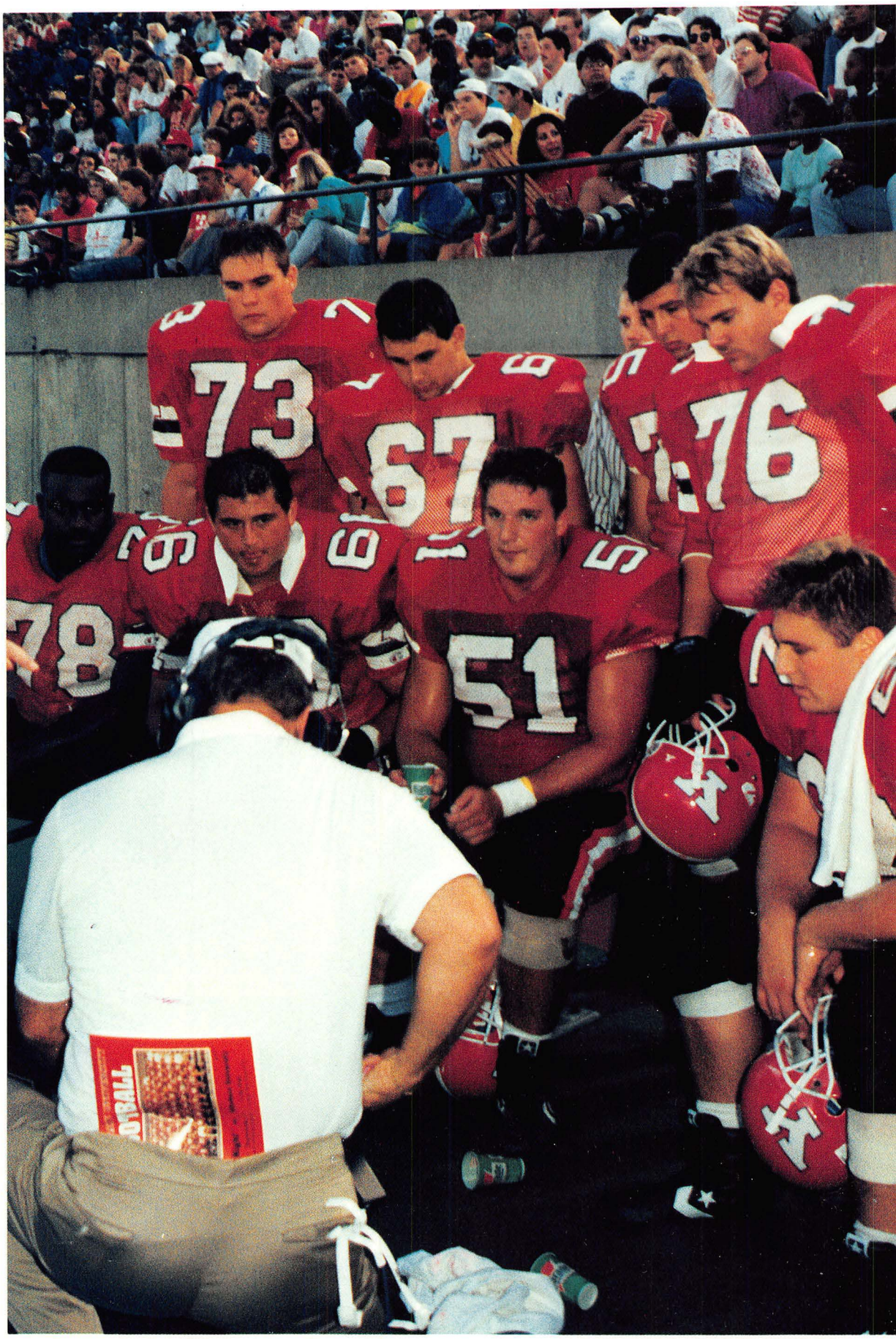
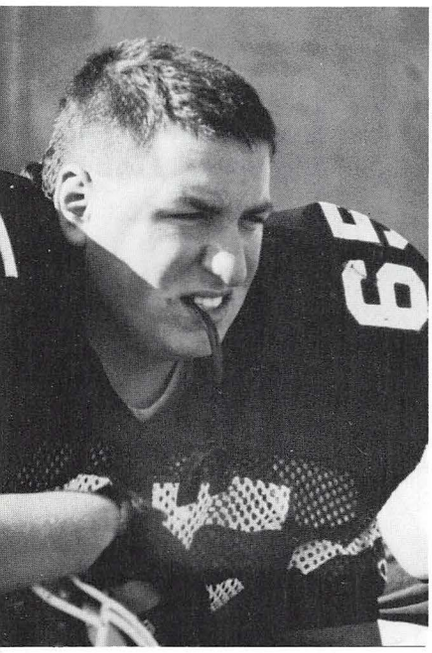
Ryan Wood
Don Zwisler



Above: The offensive line getting some strategy fr
Assistant Coach Mark Asher.

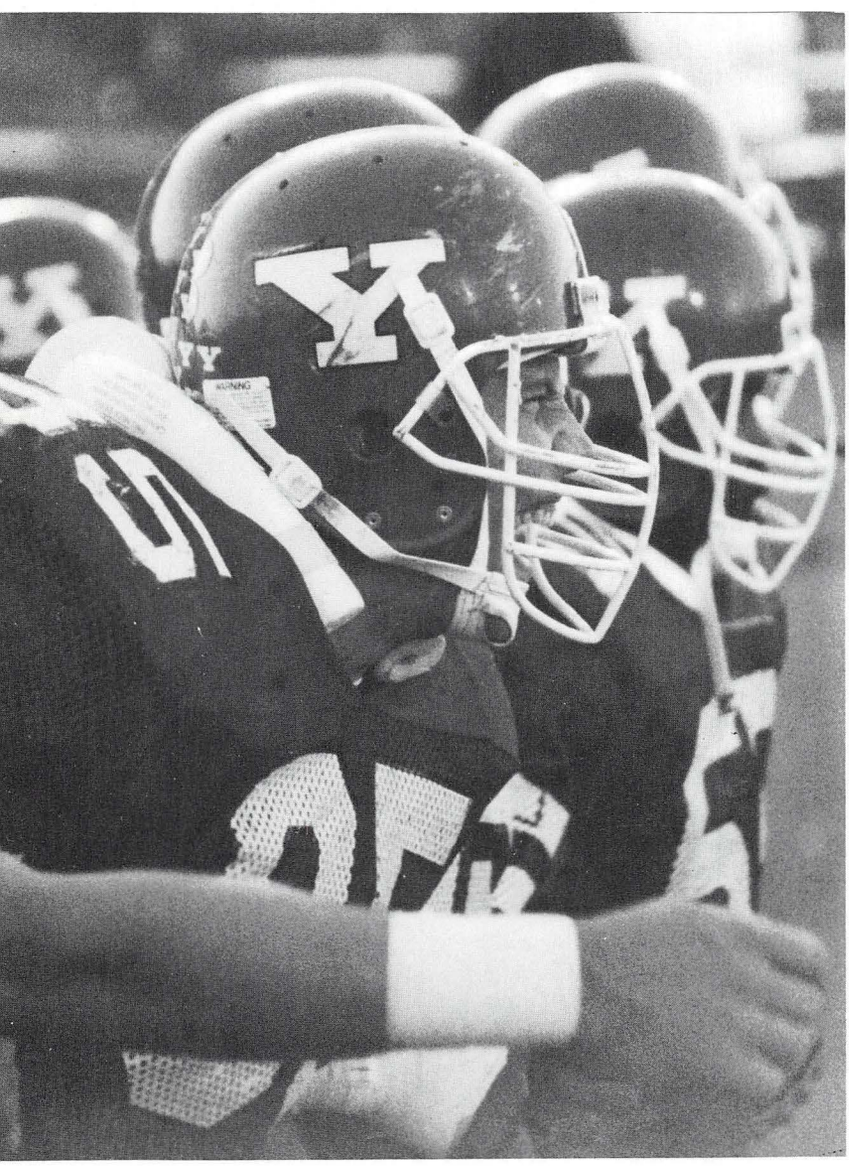
Inside linebacker Reginald Lee trying to get a f the defense.



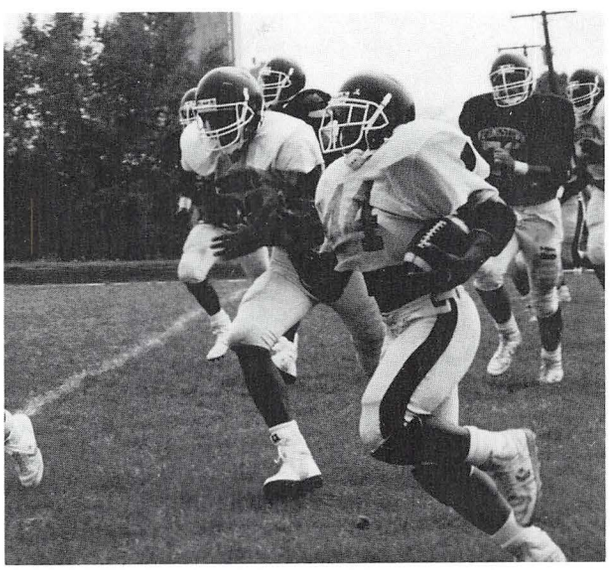
Filling Big Shoes

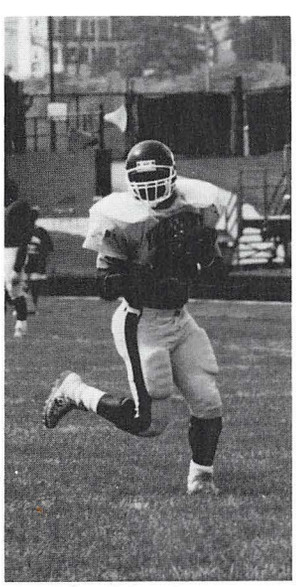
Can Penguin Gridders Top Last Season?

The Penguins of last year were the only unbeaten, untied Division I team in the nation by going 11-0-0. The Penguins of 1991 have extremely big shoes to fill and a very hard task ahead of them. With the addition of three-time defending national champs Georgia Southern, their job is no easier. At the midpoint of the season the team stood at 4-2-0 with the knowledge of how hard it is to win on the road going 1-2-0. When Coach Tressel was asked how he thought the team would fare he stated, "We may have figured out a way to get to the top, but we really don't have any idea what it takes to stay up there."



Outside linebacker Chris Vecchione got psyched he game.





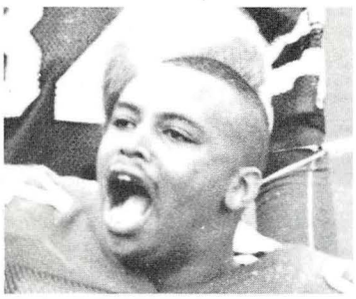
Above: Running back Darnell Clark on the sweep in preparation for the big game.

Left: Running back Leo Hawkins made a catch out of the backfield. Leo will be starting when the Penguins take on Georgia Southern, the three-time defending national champs.

YSU in the Playoffs

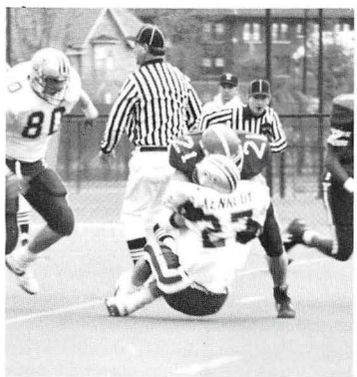
The Maggots are moving

The Webster's Third New International Dictionary defines "maggot" as "A soft bodied legless grub that is the larva of various dipterous insects... that develops usually in decaying organic matter of plants or animals." This definition is a little tame for what the Penguins refer to as "the maggots." The Maggots, as they see it, are a group of men with slightly larger than average builds, (if 6'2-270 pounds is slight) whom have dominated the line of scrimmage all season. They (the offensive



line) have given Field General Ray Isaac all the time in the world to pass, and of course opened up holes the size of craters for the Penguin running backs. As a result of the work of these "little guys" the team has made it to post season play for the seventh time in the fifty-one year tradition of Penguin football.

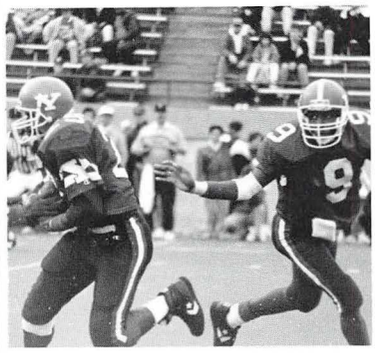
With continual effort of the Athletic Department and the hard work of Athletic Director Joseph Malmisur, Youngstown State University has gained national notoriety. This attention has come as a result of having two of the three rounds of post season play held at Youngstown's newly returffed Dwight "Dike" Beede field. The first contest was against a tough Villanova University. Villanova came into Stambaugh Stadium with a record of 10-1-0, determined to go to the National Championship. At halftime it looked like that just might happen, with the Villanova Wildcats leading 16-7. Yet, when the second half rolled around the Penguins came out and drove down the field to score at the 6:40 mark of the third period. Leo Hawkins dove in from one yard out and with the PAT the score at the end of three periods of play was at (16-14). The fourth period brought about a tough seesaw battle with YSU getting the edge. With the game clock under two minutes on fourth and eleven from their own 41, the fate of the Penguins was on the line. Isaac dropped back into the pocket and fired the ball to Herbie Williams. Right before the ball arrived, a Villanova safety leaped in front of Herbie to tip the ball in an apparently brilliant defensive maneuver. Yet exemplifying the"never-quit" attitude instilled by Coach Tressel, ten thousand fans witnessed the amazing second effort catch by Mr. Wil-



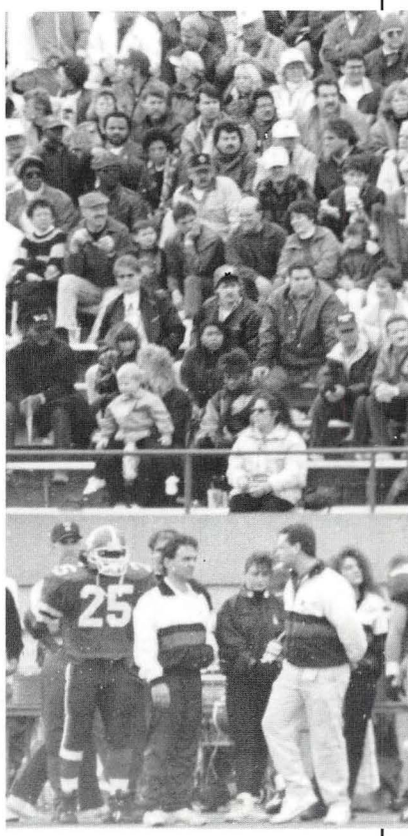
liams to keep the drive alive. "The Catch" and the 33 yard chip shot for Jeff Wilkins put the final tally at Youngstown State 17, Villanova 16.

With the victory, YSU earned a trip to play the number one, unbeaten team in the nation, Nevada-Reno, and it was evident that the only way to the championship game was to go through this team. They were the runner up national championship team last year and had an unblemished number one ranking since the second game of the season. The Wolfpack was believed to have the most potent offensive passing attack of any I-AA team ever. Keeping this in mind the Penguins stood "toe to toe" with these boys and came away with a very ugly win, but a win no less. After some questionable clock management by the Wolfpack coaching staff, they had a 27 yard field goal attempt with only one second remaining on the clock. The Penguins called time out right before the kick to "Ice" the kicker. The heartstopping kick was off, the Penguins erupted as the kicker shanked the boot, and YSU held on to win by two points at 30-28. The Penguin offense was paced by its two backs, Leo Hawkins and Tamron Smith, who each finished the game with 100+ yardage for the second time this year, and YSU advanced themselves to the first ever semi-final game.

Youngstown State University gave anything but a warm welcome to the visiting Samford Bulldogs. The sky was dark with near forty mile an hour winds swirling through a steady sleet; Stambaugh Stadium and the 17,003 fans (a new record) painted an ominous picture of what was in store for the Bulldogs. With the extremely poor conditions at Stambaugh, it was obvious that the outcome would be a very low scoring defensive battle. Statistically the Penguins dominated in every category except scoring. The total yardage for the Penguins was 394 yards to just 144 for Samford, while the final score was 10-0. With this historic victory, came the ultimate goal, a trip to the national championship. YSU went to the national championship in 1979, but that was in Division II. On December 21, 1991, the Youngstown State University Penguins will bring their Cinderella season to a close

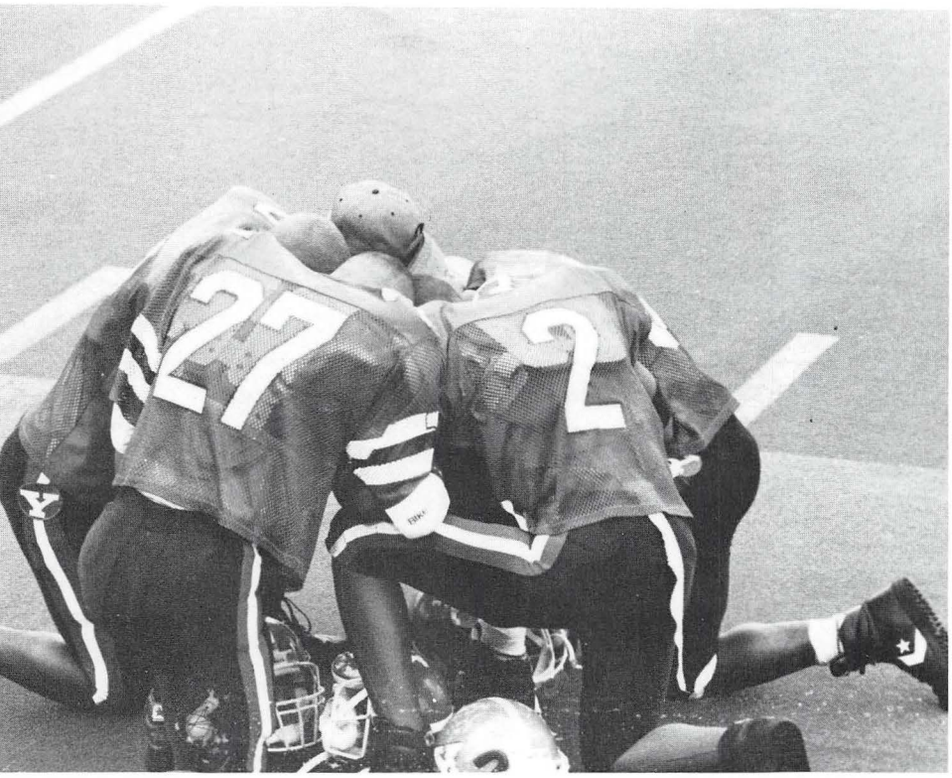


with the hopes of a National Championship. In Statesboro, GA, at the stadium where YSU defeated the two-time defending I-AA champion Georgia Southern Eagles on November 2, 19-17, which started their winning streak of seven games, and ultimately brought them to what they strove for the entire season, the chance to prove that they are deserving of a National Championship.



Far left: Tight end Jamie Willis showed the feelings of the entire team.

Left: "Flyer" Dave Roberts applied one of his normal crushing tackles.



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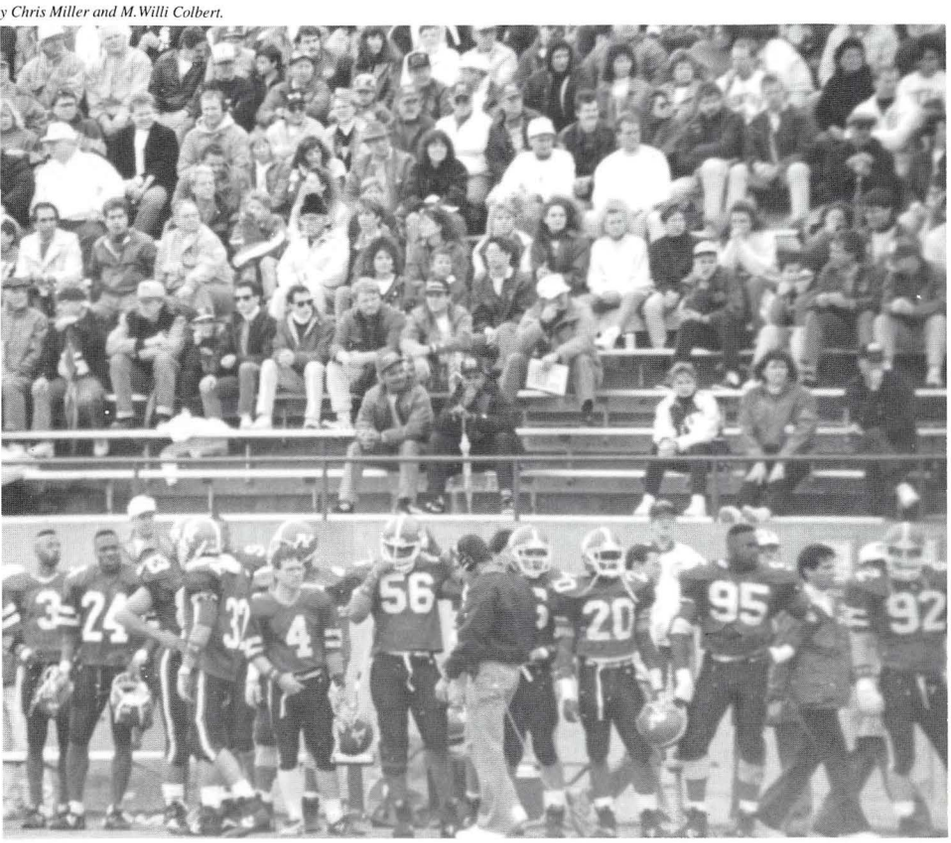
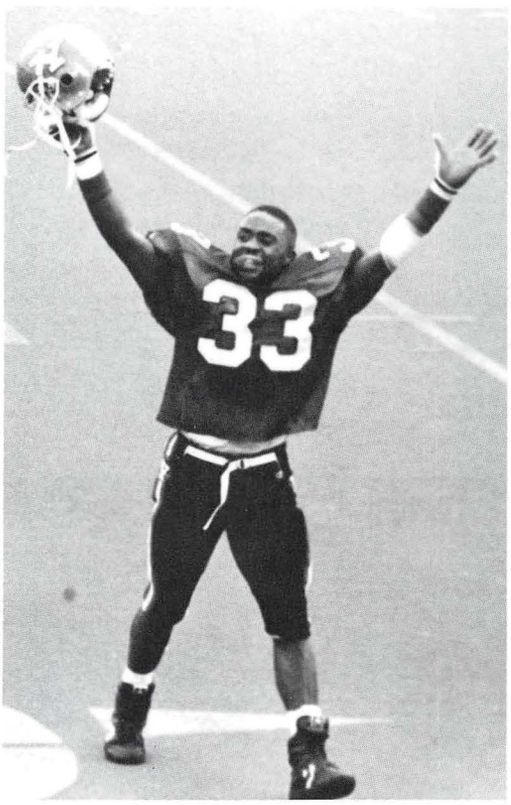


posite Top Left: Quarterback Ray Isaac handed off to ning back Tamron Smith. Tamron rushed for more n 400 yards in the three playoff games.

Above: The Penguin bench with a backdrop of the record breaking 17,003 fans who watched as they made their way to the finals.

Left: Freshmen Lester Weaver and Ramon Amill in a tight prayer group awaited Jeff Wilkins' 33 yard winning boot over Villanova University.



Above : Number 33 Randy Smith celebrated after the win over Samford. Mr. Smith had every right to celebrate the victory, he had three of the six interceptions that helped seal the trip to Statesboro for the chance to become National Champions.

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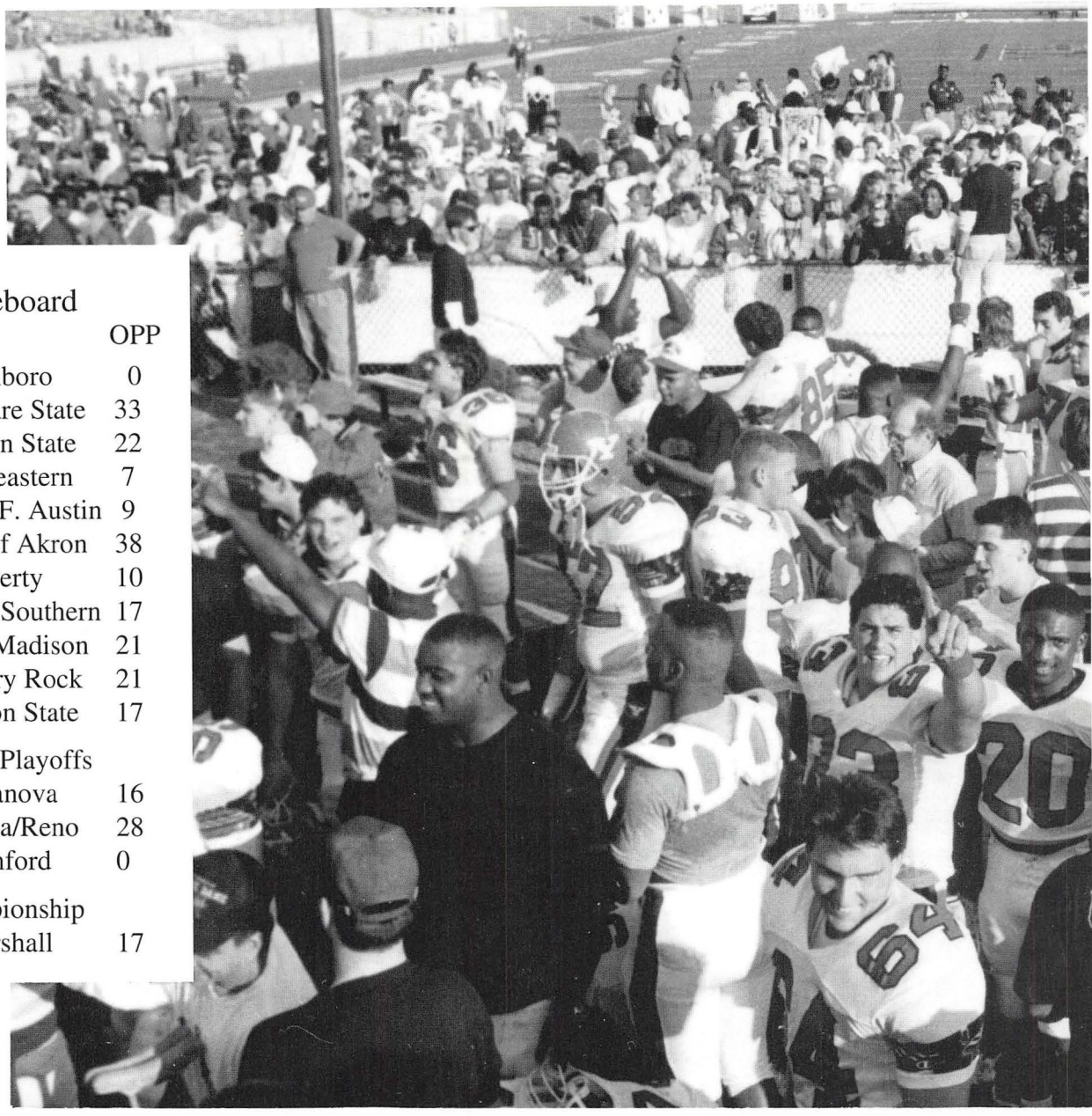

Scoreboard

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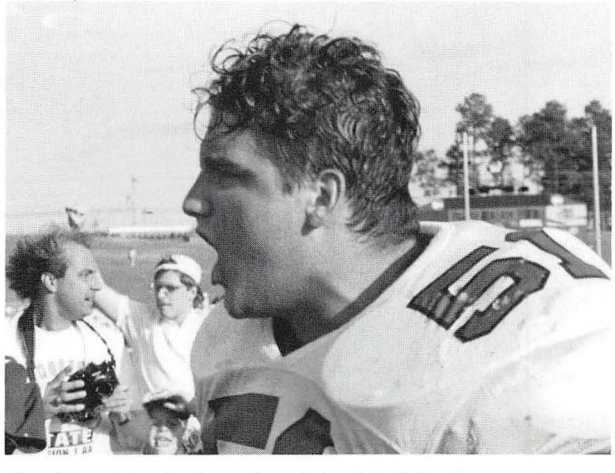
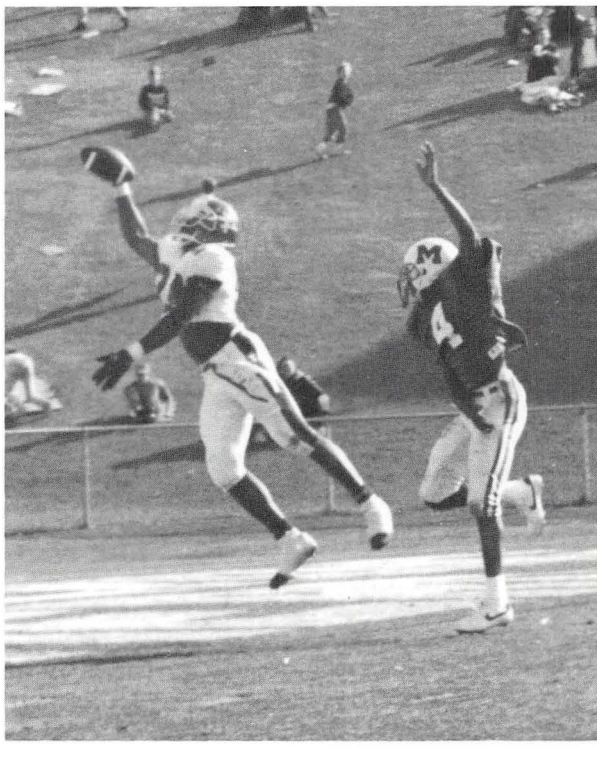
24	Edinboro	0
29	Delaware State	33
57	Morgan State	22
59	Northeastern	7
16	Stephen F. Austin	9
24	Univ. of Akron	38
8	Liberty	10
19	Georgia Southern	17
28	James Madison	21
40	Slippery Rock	21
27	Towson State	17
	NCAA Playoffs	
17	Villanova	16
30	Nevada/Reno	28
10	Samford	0
	Championship	
25	Marshall	17



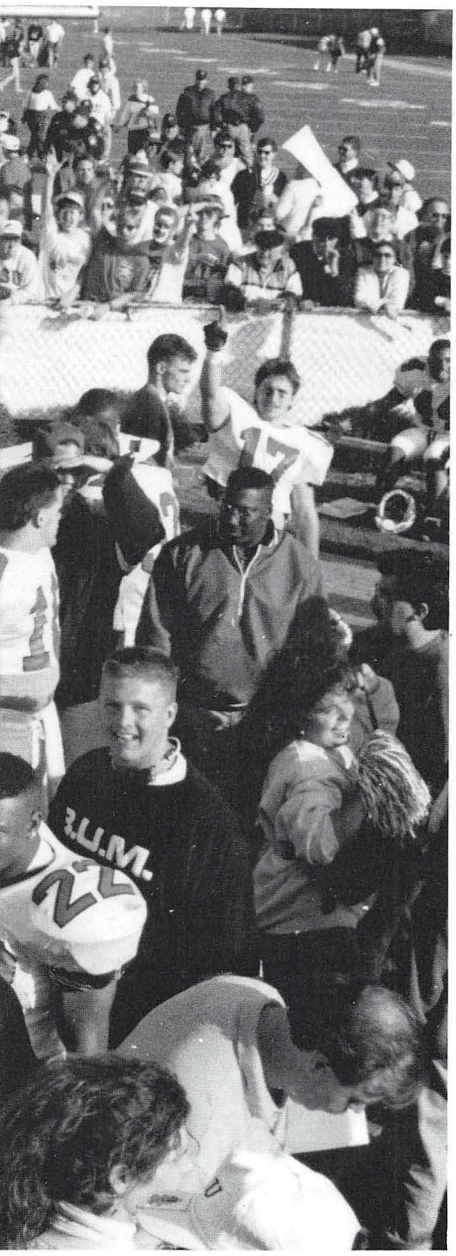


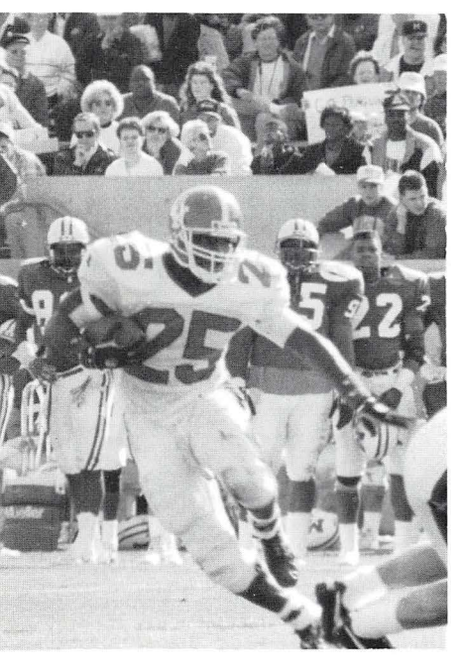
Top: The celebration began here, behind the field where the Penguins became National Champs.

Above: Maggot Chad Rosko gave a hardy Penguin scream.

Right: Herbie "Hero" Williams made the spectacular touchdown grab to start the Penguins fourth quarter comeback.

Opposite right: Tamron Smith running hard for some of his 104 yards.





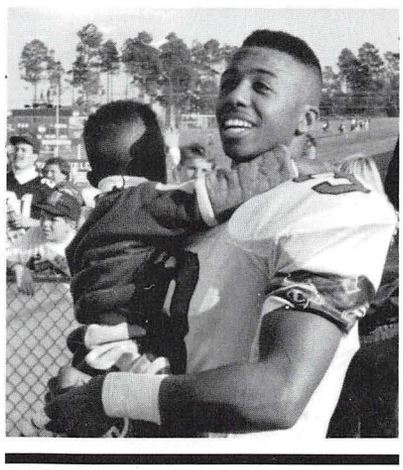
n inset: Maggot Paul Kokos said, " We're number aby!"

nset: Receiver Andre Ballinger celebrated with his the winner's circle.

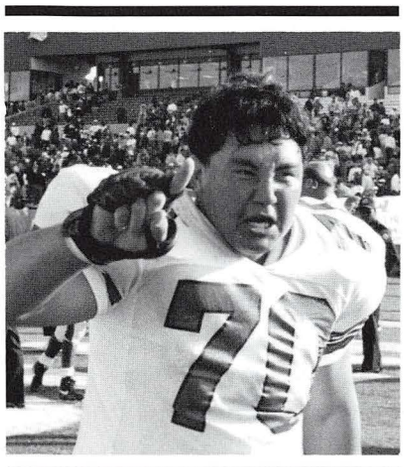
National Champions!!!

YSU brings home the Glory.

The weather was a beautiful 70 degrees with the sun pouring onto the gridiron field in Statesville, Georgia. It was the second trip to this small town for the Penguins this season, the first coming when they handed the Georgia Southern Eagles their first ever, home defeat in 36 outings. But this trip was a little different. They were now matched against the "Thundering Herd" from Marshall University for the National Championship. The 15 hour trip from Youngstown as compared to the 10 hour trip from Huntington, West Virginia, made a big difference in the crowd turnout. The green colors from Marshall nearly encased the red and white of our Alma Mater. Yet, despite being outnumbered 8 to 1, our diehard fans cheered their hearts out dominating the national broadcast on CBS.



In most football games one can come up with a single play in particular which was the "play of the game," yet that is why it was so fantastic: there were so many that would qualify. There was an outstanding catch by Trent Boyken for a thirty yard gain, another brilliant catch for a touchdown by Herbie "Hero" Williams, or even a thunderous sack of Marshall's quarterback by Alfred Hill for an 8 yard loss. This was not the game of a few outstanding individual plays, it was the play of a team full of outstanding individuals. "Our guys just believe in each other," Tressel said. "They just believe that they're going to get it done, and they've proven that in 1991."



The first half of the game was a defensive battle. The two teams fought with a tremendous amount of intensity which was evident with the low scoring of the half. The two periods ended with YSU holding the slimmest of margins at 3-0. The second half of the game was the "nail biter." Marshall came out and dominated the third quarter outscoring us by a tally of 17-3. Going into the final stanza of the season, YSU showed those boys from West Virginia how to work the pigskin. They held their composure and on the first possession of the fourth period they capped an impressive scoring drive with the terrific one handed catch for the touchdown by Herbie Williams. With the score now 17-12, YSU had the momentum back and never relinquished it. They went on to score 19 unanswered points in the fourth quarter to give the Penguins the national crown.

On the last play of the game, the Marshall quarterback fired a "Hail Mary" pass into the end zone. Yet before anyone knew if the catch was made or not, the 1000 fans from YSU were on the field in celebration. The entire nation witnessed one of the most exciting come-from-behind victories in I-AA history, and the fans knew it. They jumped around like a bunch of half crazed lunatics in celebration. The cameras were everywhere with pictures being shot from every angle. With team players hugging each other and big men crying in joy, it was the greatest football game I ever saw.

TEAM ROSTER

Brent Emmett
Brian Fry
Dan Haude
Tim Hughes
George Laskos
Rob Stall
Bob Taylor

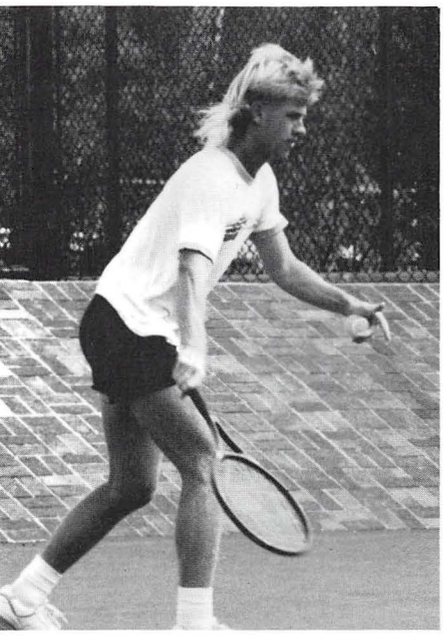
Photos by Whitney Shutrump

Top:Bob Taylor, on the home court, got ready to deliver an ace.

Above: Brent Emment, this year's MVP, caught middle of his powerful serve.

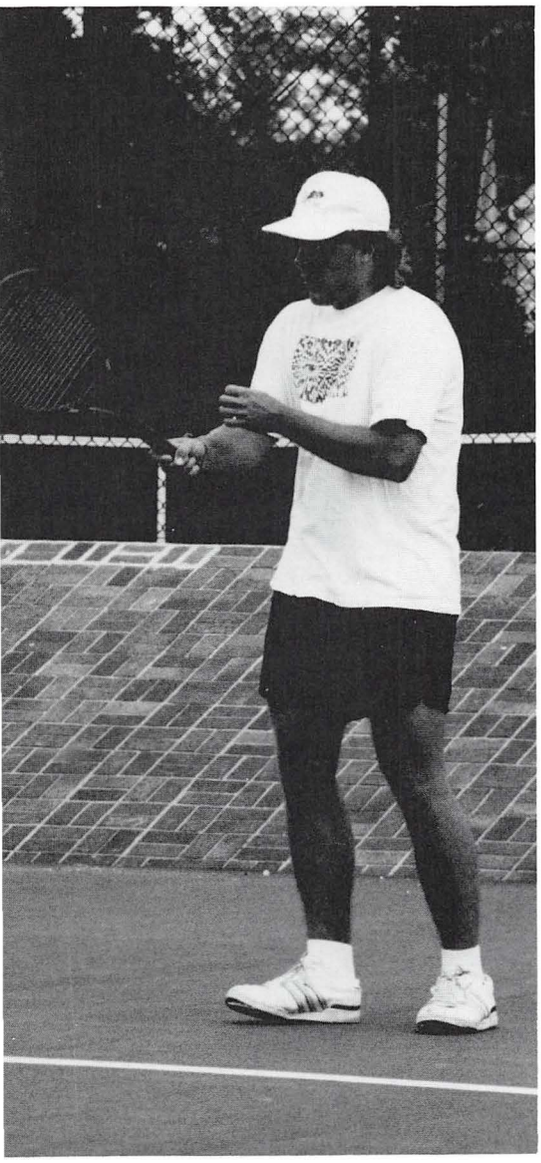
Serving Aces!!

Men's tennis is at match point

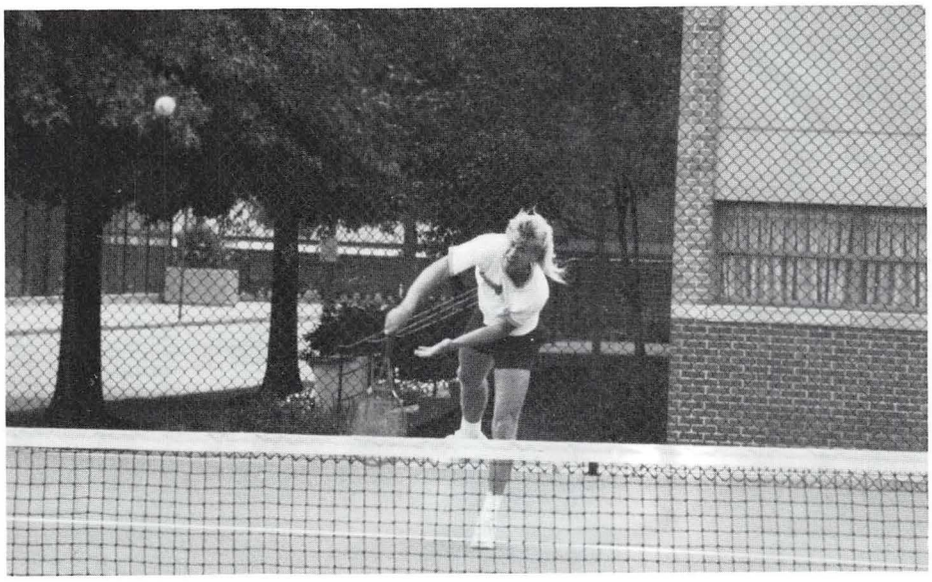


The 1991 Men's Tennis team proved that although Penguins can't fly, they can sure play a mean game of tennis. The team finished its best season in many years with a total of 14 wins and only three losses. Head Coach Don Getz took over the reins six years ago, and this year marks the first time YSU has ever beaten their arch rival the University of Akron. Akron has always had a top notch tennis program, and toppling this school proved to be one of their most memorable victories. When Coach Getz was asked to reflect upon the season he commented that the victory over the tough Akron team and a victory over Eastern Kentucky were the high points of the season. This was the spark the Penguins needed to finish the season on the winning side.

Last season brought to close the play of two outstanding seniors. Brian Fry and Dan Haude, past Student Government president and vice-president respectively, finished their college careers after four memorable seasons. These two young men led on and off the court at YSU and their absence is going to be missed. Yet since these are the only two seniors, and Brent Emmet, the MVP of last season, is returning as well as the rest of the team, the outlook is terriffic. With this foundation, the tennis team should take flight.



enior Dan Haude set up for his serve. He led the ns again this year with his outstanding play.



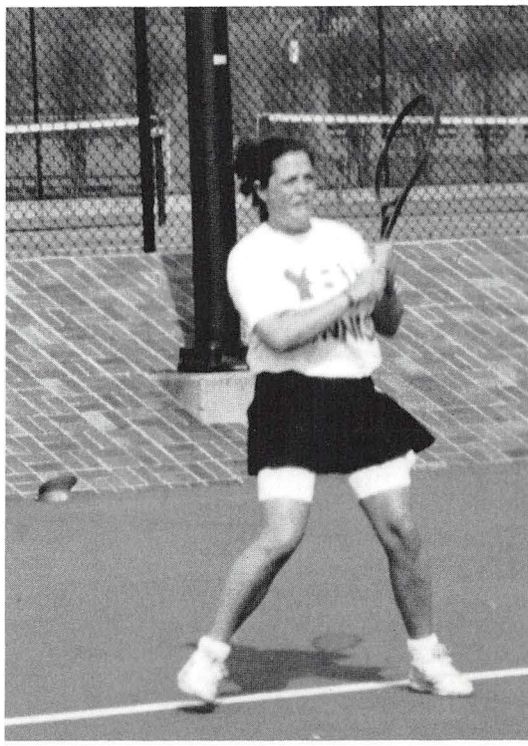
Left: Senior Brian Fry was back again this year for his final performance.

Above: The 1991 Men's and Women's Tennis team. Front: Evanna Neapolitan Janet Polish, Karen Katsaros, Jill Haniford. Men: Bob Taylor, Dan Haude, Rob Stell, Brent Emmett, Brian Fry, George Laskos, Tim Hughes, Coach Getz.

Top: Senior Dan Haude was seen in action practicing his powerful serve. Dan had the once in a lifetime opportunity to play head to head against Martina Navratalova on the team's annual trip to Hilton Head, South Carolina.

TEAM ROSTER

Jill Haniford
Karen Katsaros
Cindy Lane
Evanna Neopolitan
Janet Polish



Top: The doubles team of Karen Katsaros and Jill Haniford played on their home court against Akron.

Above: Janet Polish in singles competition with Eastern Kentucky.

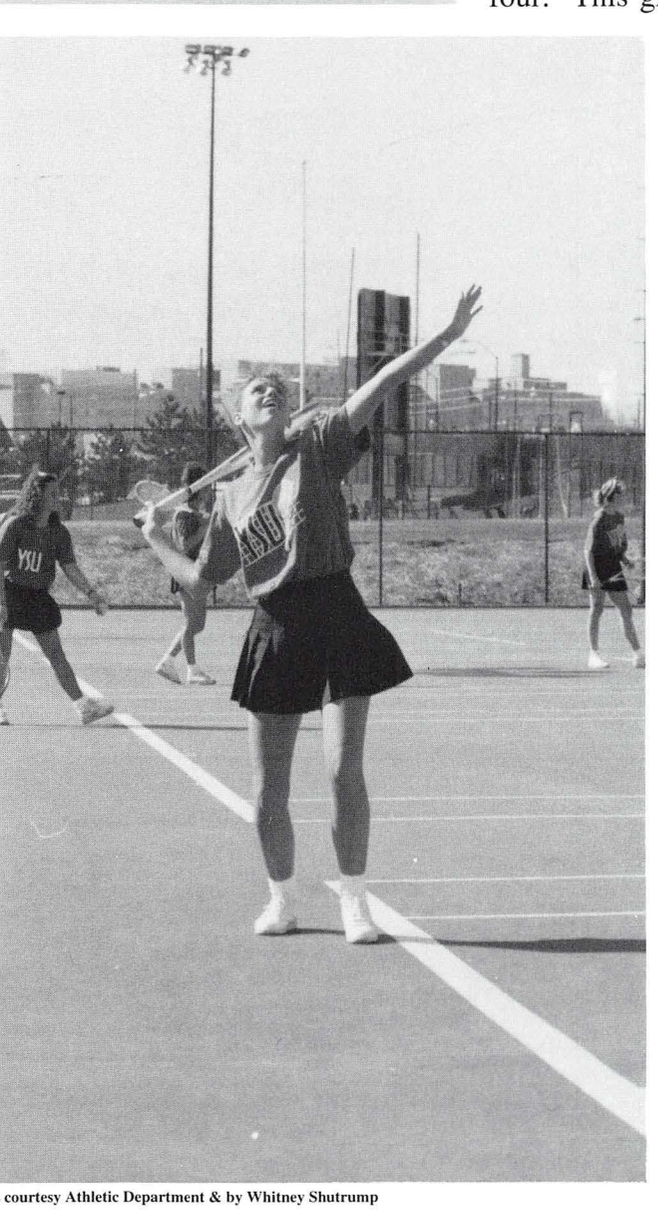
Above: Evanna Neopolitan, the MVP of the 1991 season, r serve. Her steady play led the women's team to their terrific record.

v: Evanna Neopolitan shown in mid swing.

Game, Set, and Match

Lady Pens go seven and four.

In a few sports at the college level, there is one coach for both the men's and women's teams. Tennis is one of these, and Coach Getz fills the position with a great deal of knowledge and leadership. Although tennis is more of an individual sport, without good coaching and willing players, the chemistry never evolves. This year it clicked and the women's team achieved their best record in six years, with a mark of seven and four. This group of women, although small in number, played with as much heart and determination as any other competitors at the collegiate level. As with the men, the Most Valuable Player for the year was chosen. It is an honor bestowed to the hardest working clutch player for the team. This year the recognition went to senior Evanna Neapolitan. Although the women will miss her play they also have a very strong nucleus and with hard work can "Ace" the next season.



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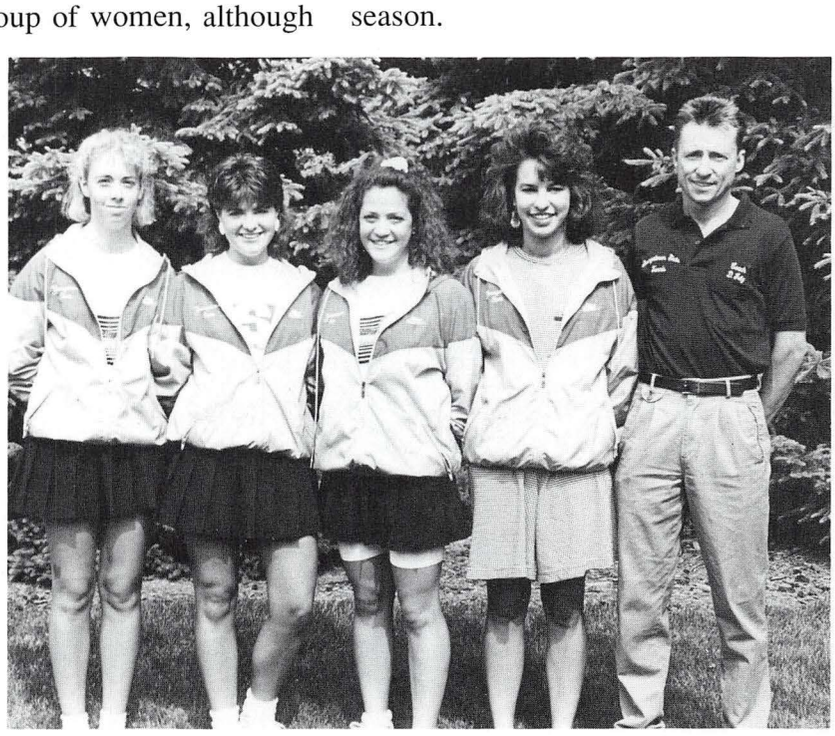

Above: The 1991 Women's Tennis team-Jill Haniford, Janet Polish, Evanna Neopolitan, Karen Katsaros, and Coach Getz.

Left: Cindy Lane waits for her ball to be at the right height to smash it home, while the rest of the team practices in the background.

TEAM ROSTER

Chris Boyle
Chris Chieffo
Ron DeJacimo
Chad Hanysh
Dennis Miller

Above: Chris Chieffo waited eagerly for his put for par to sink on the ninth green at the home course.

Right: Head coach Tony Joy gave golfer Dennis Miller advice on the mechanics and intricacies of the swing.

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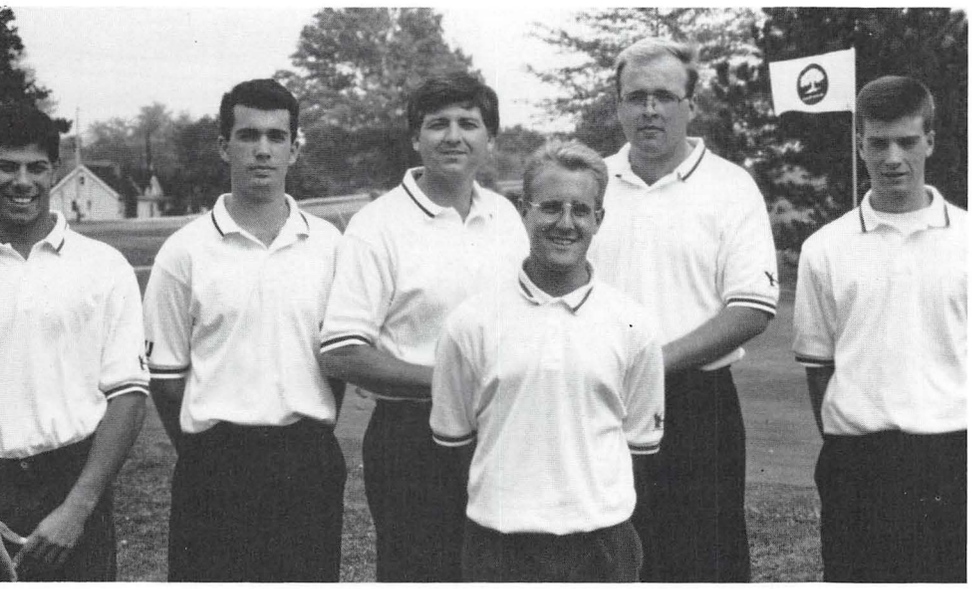
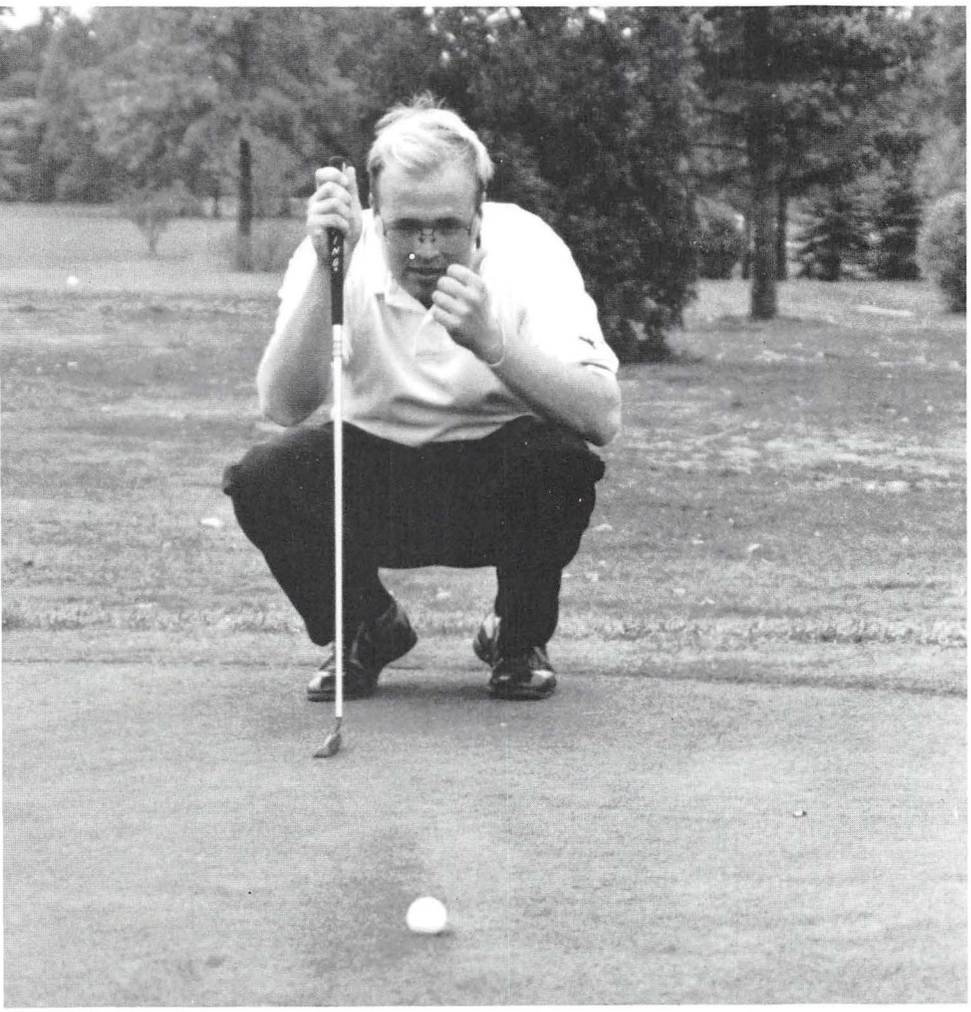
id-Continent Conference rivals--look out.





'eam members Chris Chieffo, Chris Boyle, Coach 'oy, Ron DeJacimo, Dennis Miller and Chad '.

Golfer Dennis Miller, who finished the fall cam- 'hooting an average of 78, eyed up the last putt of the 'son.

For most people associated with the university, names like Ron DeJacimo, Dennis Miller, Chris Chieffo, Chad Hanysh, Ed Gintert, Chris Boyle or Delmar Campbell, don't ring a bell. These young men though, are the members of the 1991 Penguin golf team. With the overwhelming success of the football program at the University, many athletes such as these putt away almost unnoticed. Every day they swing and chip their way to becoming the best golfers they can be. This year, under the wing of their head mentor, Tony Joy, they continued to strive for perfection. Unlike other sportsmen, they shoot for the lowest score. Opening their season with a majority of new faces, they realized how tough the Mid-Continent Conference could be. Although the raw talent is now shooting double bogie, with some solid coaching they will be shooting eagles.

SCOREBOARD

YSU		OPP
8	Slippery Rock	4
6	U. of Cincinatti	12
3	M.C. Tournament	5
3	Ohio State	8
7	James Madison	10

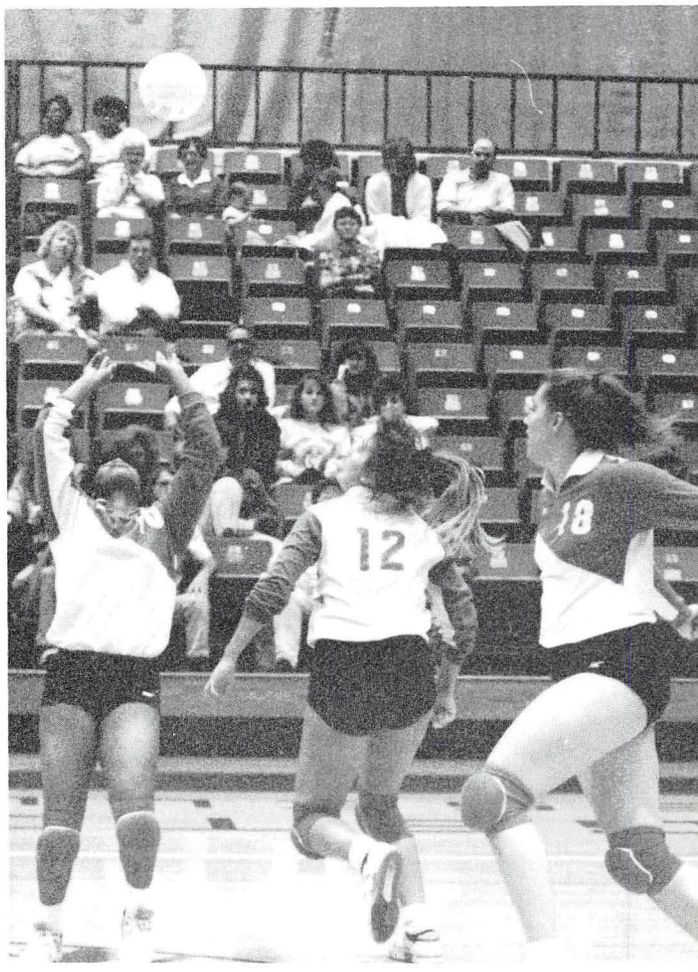
Right: Golfers Ron DeJaccimo and Chris Chieffo waited to tee off on the pleasant fall afternoon.

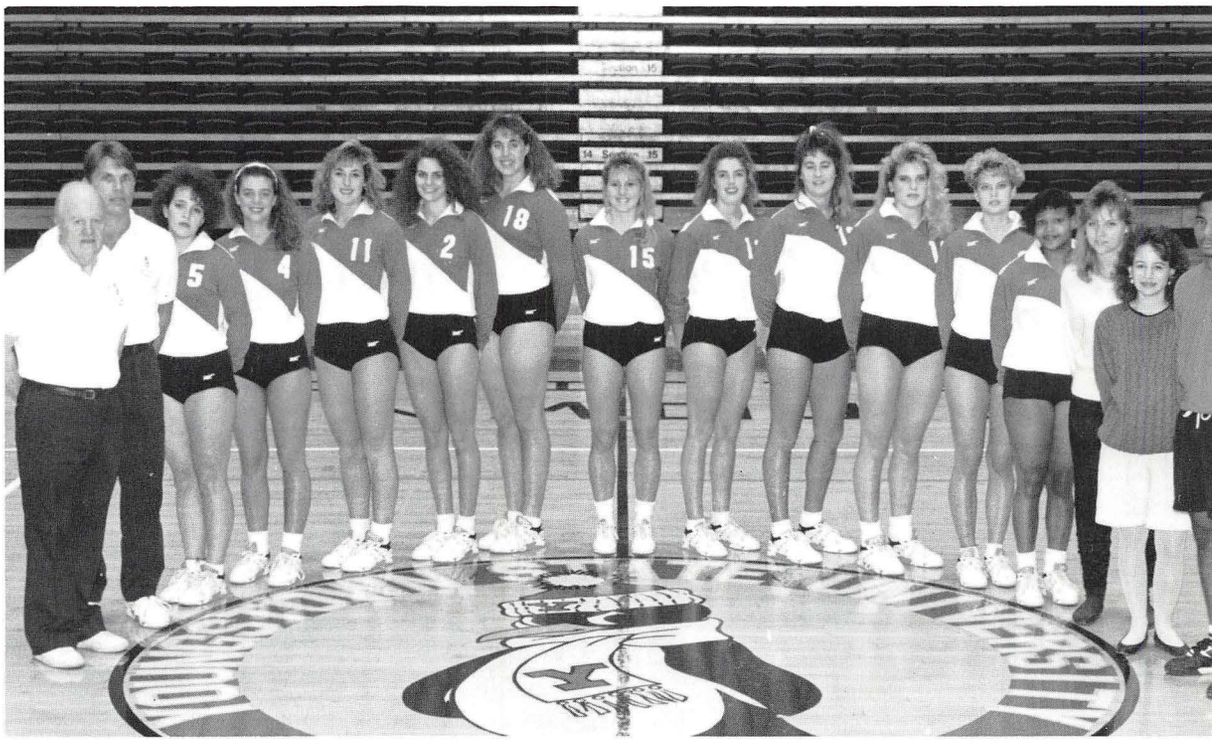
SPIKES, BLOCKS, AND VOLLEY

TEAM ROSTER

Rebecca Berg
Stephanie Bulicz
Ann Buterbaugh
Tina Gregory
Jennie Lindner
Choel Morrison
Micky Pence
Maria Schuster
Sandy Stieber
Chaney Wales
Jennifer Windau

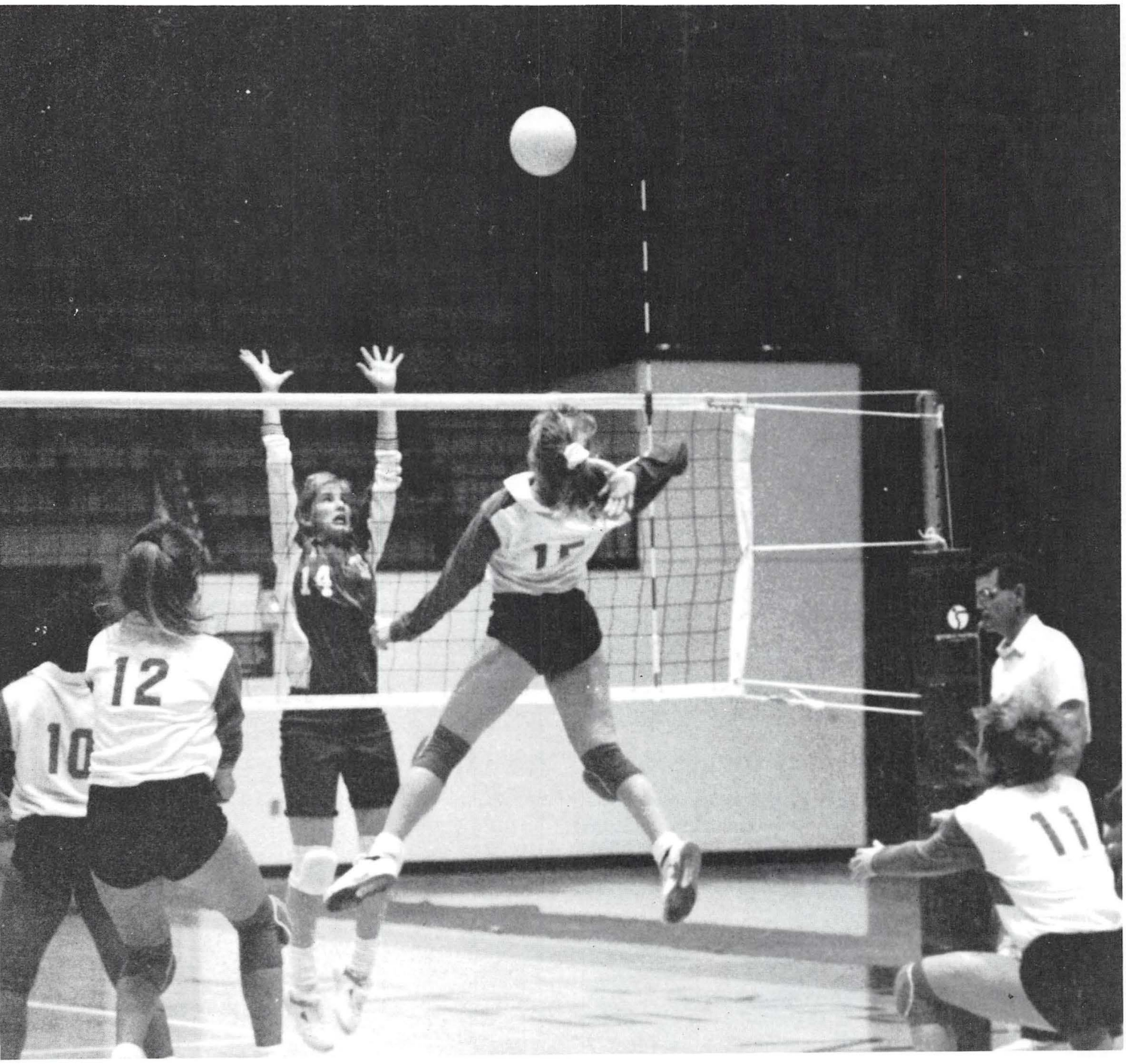
The 1991 women's varsity Penguin volleyball team finished the campaign with a 16-15 record, their best since 1988. Although one could argue that 16-15 isn't anything to write home about, it is one of the long term goals set by head coach John McKenna and assistant coach Joe Conroy. The coaches have set this goal of reaching a .500 season with the intention of surpassing the mark and never looking back. The young team was able to reach this goal with the development of three seniors, Becky Berg from Stow, Sandy Stieber from Norwalk, and Chaney Wales hailing from East Palestine, Ohio. The rest of the team consisted of mostly sophomores and freshmen with only one junior. With the admittance into the Mid-Continent conference next year, the team will have a long road ahead of them. With this excellent coaching staff and young players, the team is sure to become a dominating force in the new conference.

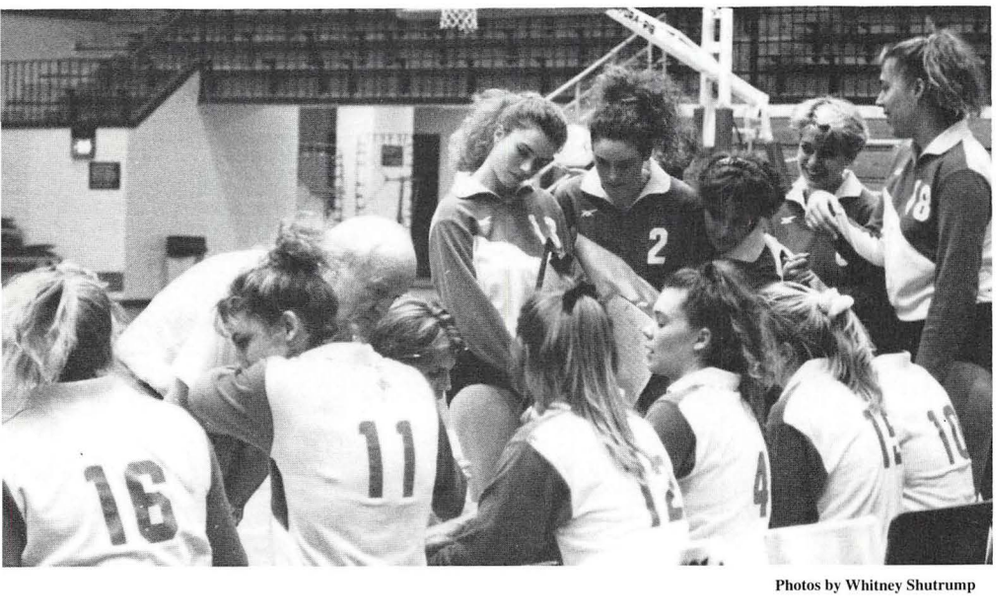




Above: The 1991 Volleyball team, L to R: Head Coach John McKenna, A Coach Joe Conroy, Jen Lindner, Jen Windau, Maria Schuster, Ann Bute Becky Berg, Captain Sandy Stieber, Chaney Wales, Michelle Pence, St Bulicz, Choel Morrison, Tina Gregory, Margaret Sue Genetta, Trainer J Sorge, Student Assistant Robert "Bug" Stinson.

VOLLEYBALL





Top Left: Tina Gregory set up a spike for one of her teammates.

Above: Team Captain, Sandy Stieber went up for a spike.

Left: The team gathered around Head Coach John McKenna for some advice and encouragement.

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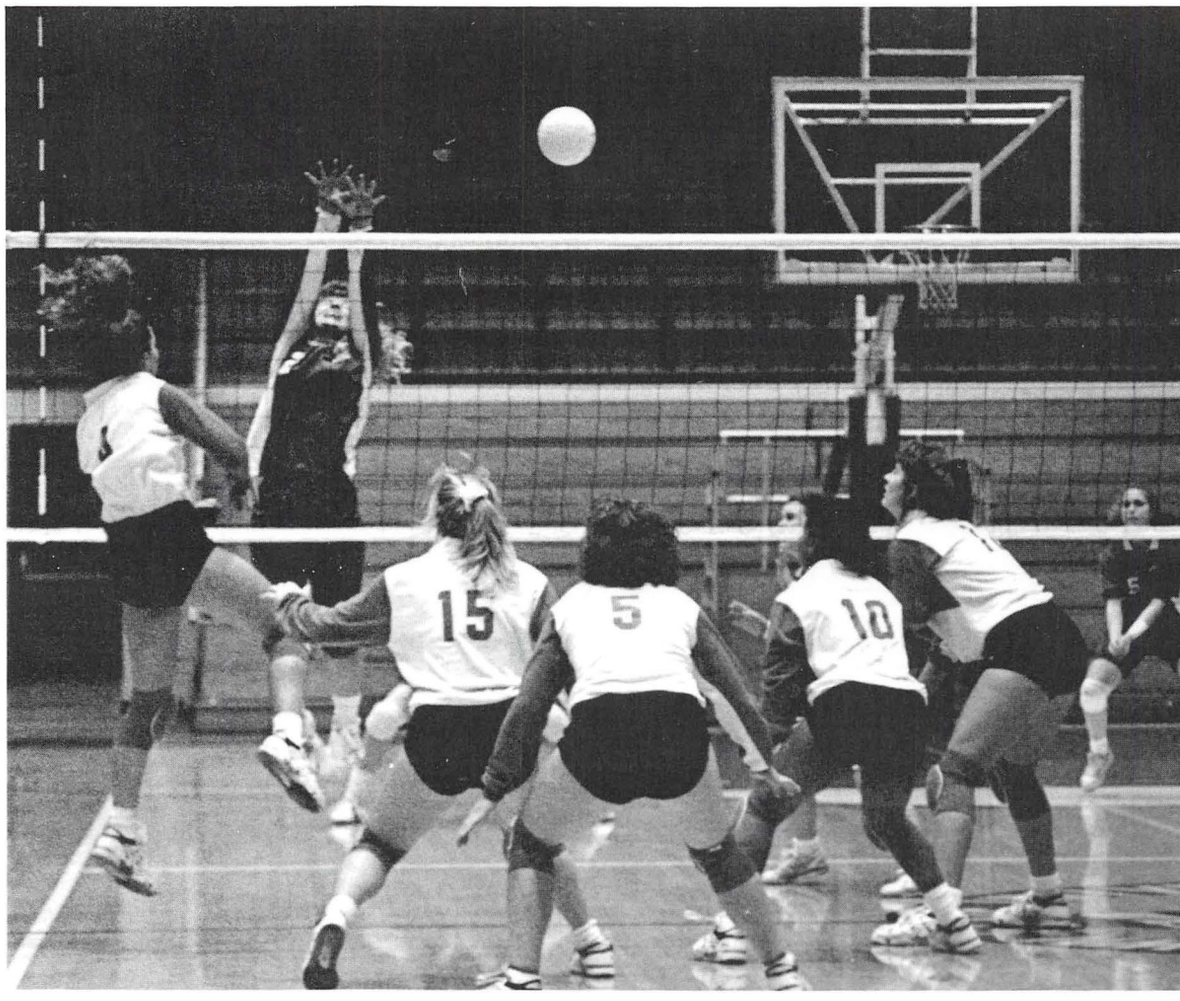

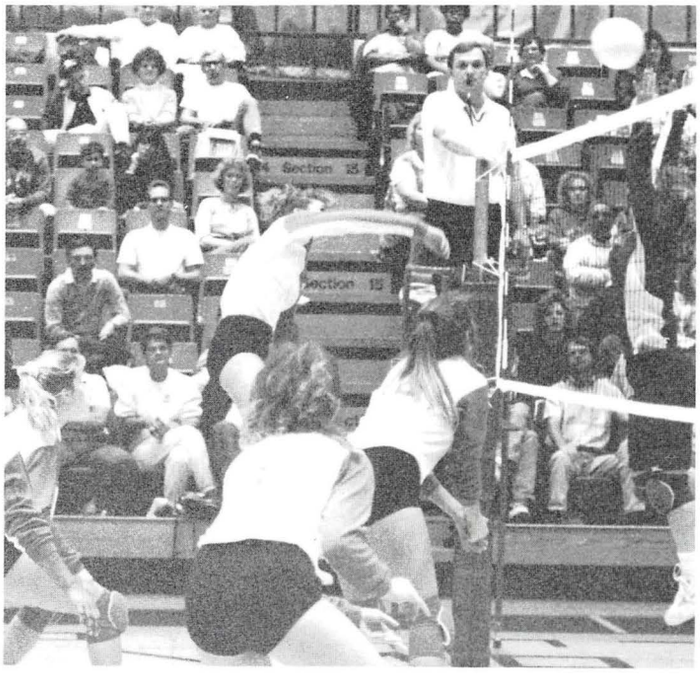

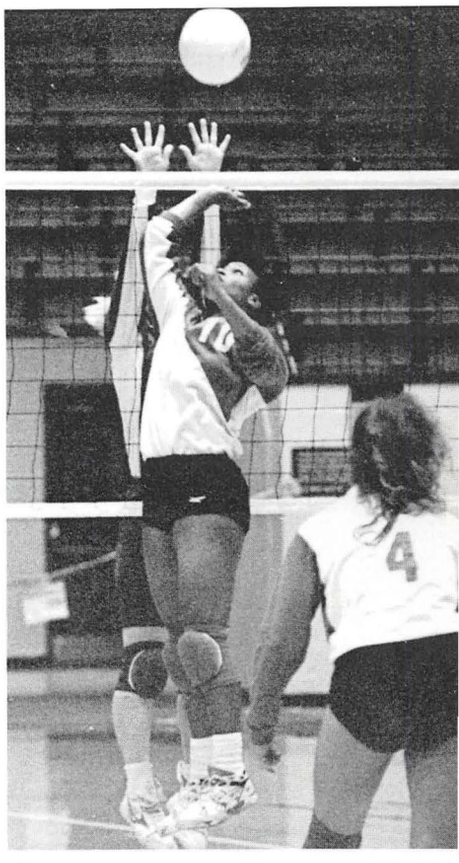

Top: Sophomore Jen Windau spiked home a point against the tough Buffalo team.

Above left: Junior Michelle Pence dominated the front line. She is pictured here with one of her many kills of the night.

Above: Tina Gregory avoided the block and set up fo score.

VOLLEYBALL

What's new in '92

With full admission into the Mid-Continent Conference coming in the '92 season the Lady Penguins will have their work cut out for them. This division is by far one of the hardest, containing some of the best volleyball powerhouses in the country. The coaching staff is chomping at the bit in excitement for the upcoming season.

The end of the 1991 season brought to a close the college play of three seniors. When asked who will be their "go to" players, assistant coach Joe Conroy said that the two-year letter winner Jen Windau would accept the challenge. As well as being a "very steady outside hitter," she was second on the team with kills at 221 and digs with 343. Along with Windau, the Lady Penguins contain quality talent with a winning "no quit attitude."

The "new '92" brings with it some other exciting changes. The largest change is the addition of ten full scholarships offered for volleyball players. Mr. Conroy stated that "although YSU has a beautiful campus and an excellent educational foundation, a lot of talented players deferred coming to the University because of the more lucrative offers of full scholarships elsewhere. With this new financial door opening and the exciting new division ahead, the volleyball program at YSU has the opportunity to go as far as the eye can see."

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SCOREBOARD

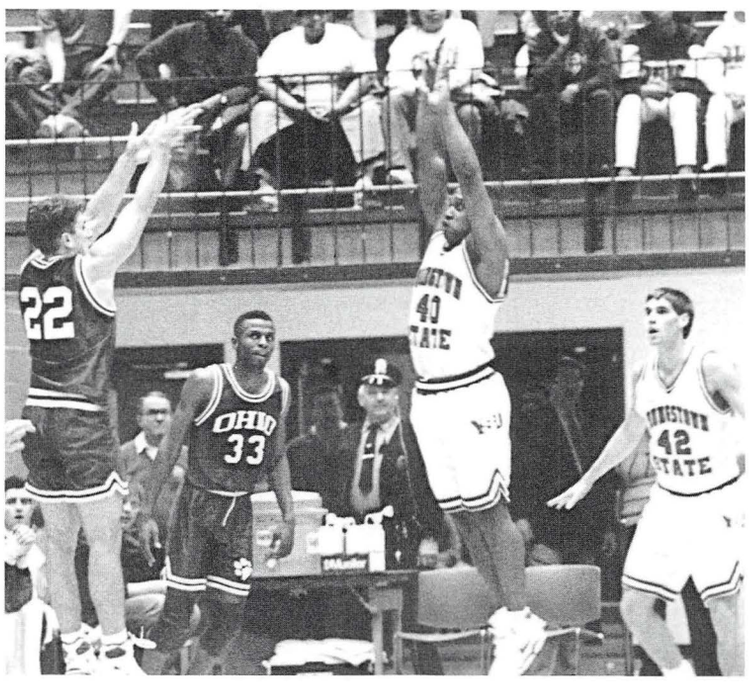
YSU		OPP
0	Ashland	3
1	Cleveland State	3
1	Duquesne	3
3	Lake Erie	1
3	John Carroll	0
3	Hiram	0
2	Duquesne	3
2	Niagara	2
1	Pennsylvania U.	3
0	Buffalo	3
3	Canisius	1
3	Lake Erie	2
1	Cleveland State	3
3	Bucknell	0
1	Ashland	3
3	Robert Morris	0
3	Bentley	0
3	St. Francis	0
3	LaSalle	2
3	Central Connecticut	1
3	Robert Morris	1
0	Edinboro	3
3	St. Francis	0
1	Kent State	3
1	Gannon	3
2	Bellarmine	3
2	Indiana Pa.	3
3	Robert Morris	1
0	Mercy Hurst	3
0	Cleveland State	3
3	Buffalo	0

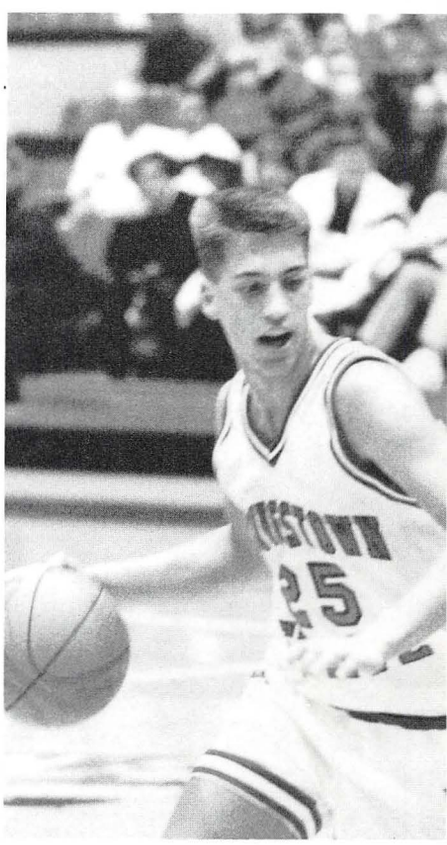
Inset:Jen Lindner showed the intensity of the set point.

Assistant Coach Joe Conroy gave the team some last minute tips before the game.

TEAM ROSTER

Mike Alcorn
Bryan Borcherdt
Joe De Salvo
Ray Ellington
Bob Fick
John Gray
Kimmo Heinonen
Lacy Jones
Lamar Morton
Steve Rohan
Jerome Sims
Brian Thaxton
Mark Vassar
Edgar Ward





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Top: Forward Jerome Sims drove the baseline and scored.

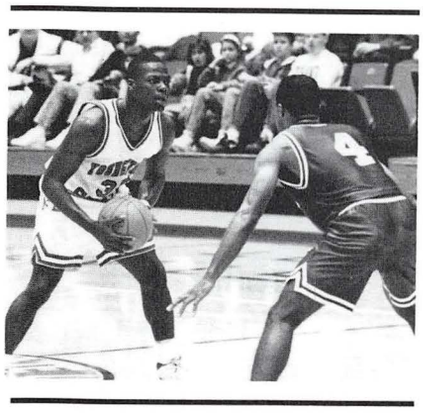
Above: Senior Edgar Ward went for the block against Ohio University.

Above: Transfer Joe DeSalvo set a pick for freshm Brian Borcherdt.

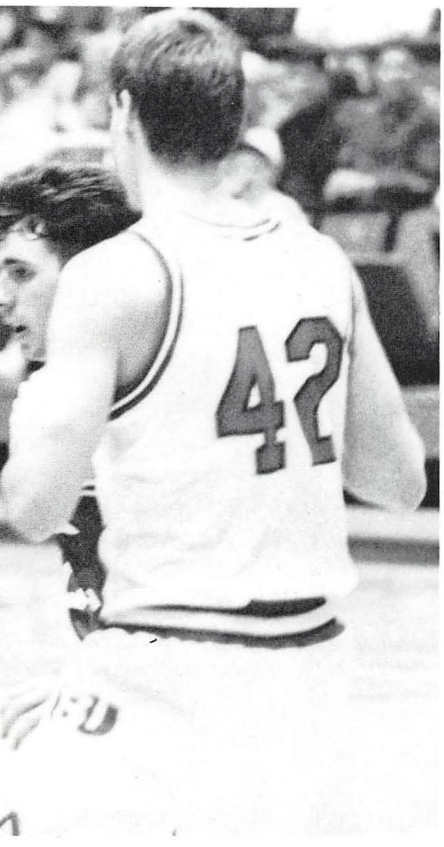
Uphill Battle. . .

Penguins striving to become better

The Penguins of the 1990-1991 season continued their uphill climb in turning the program around. Under the leadership of Jim Cleamons (who ironically is now an assistant coach to Phil Jackson and the World Champion Chicago Bulls), the 1988-1989 penguins produced a horrid 5-23 slate, making it the lowest point in the 64 years of Penguin basketball. With the hiring of John Stroia as Head Coach, the Penguins have been gaining back their respectability. Although taking over a losing program is not an easy job, Stroia has accepted the challenge. He has guided the Penguins down the long road to victory. Evidence existed with the outstanding record set by the 1990-1991 Penguins. The team produced the most points ever in a single season with a tally of 2,388, which breaks down into an amazing 85.5 points per game. With this under their belts, the 1991-1992 team was destined to go far.

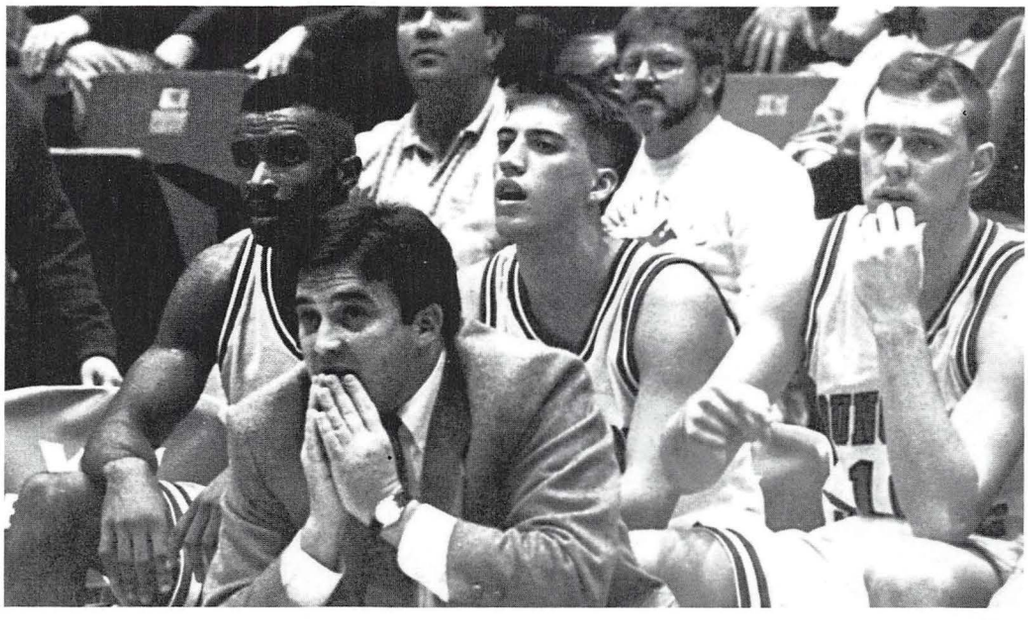


The 1991-1992 Penguins had eight returning lettermen, and Stroia and his staff did some terrific recruiting to make this an extremely talented team. One of the standouts was freshman Brian Thaxton, hailing from South Charleston, West Virginia. While in high school, his team posted an undefeated home record during the three seasons that he started, and finished with recognition as one of the top 25 teams in the nation by *U.S.A. Today*. His high school scoring average was an impressive 22.1 point per outing, with an average of two slam dunks a game. Although he has received most of the publicity, the remainder of the class is also of high caliber. They were 6'4" guard from Maumee, Ohio--Bryan Borcherdt, and a 6'1" guard from Muncie, Indiana--Lamar Morton. With these players and the experience of the older members, the YSU cagers had amazing potential.



Sophomore Lacy Jones set up to drive the lane.

Jerome Sims put a move on a defender and looked to



Above: Coach Stroia and team looked on with concern as the opposing team shot two important freethrows.

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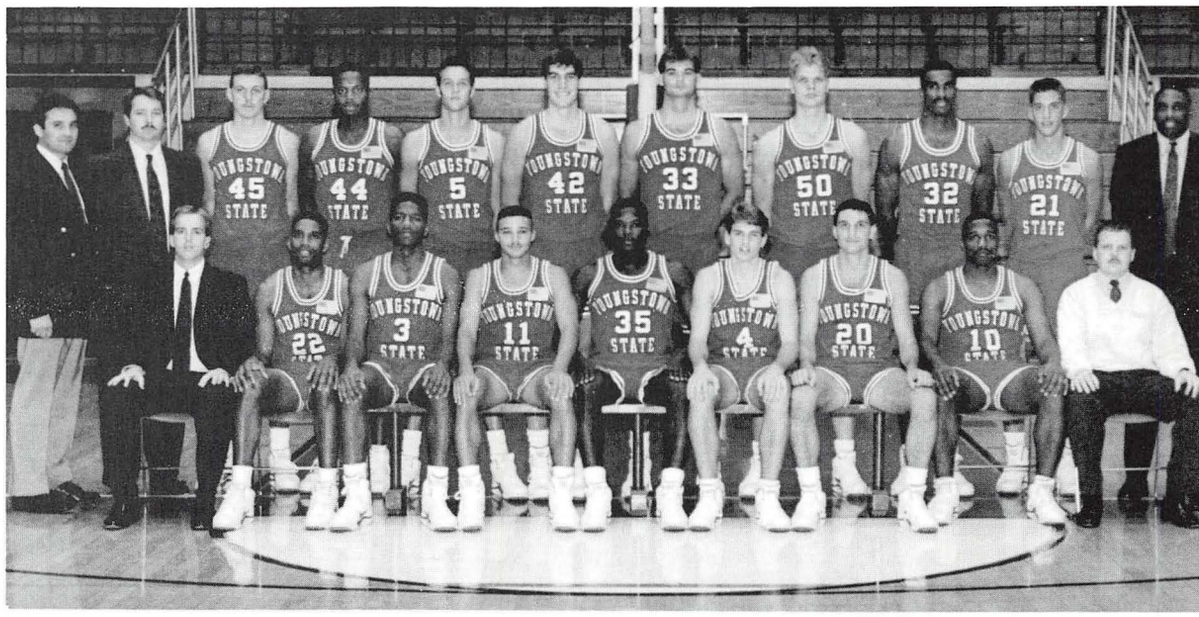
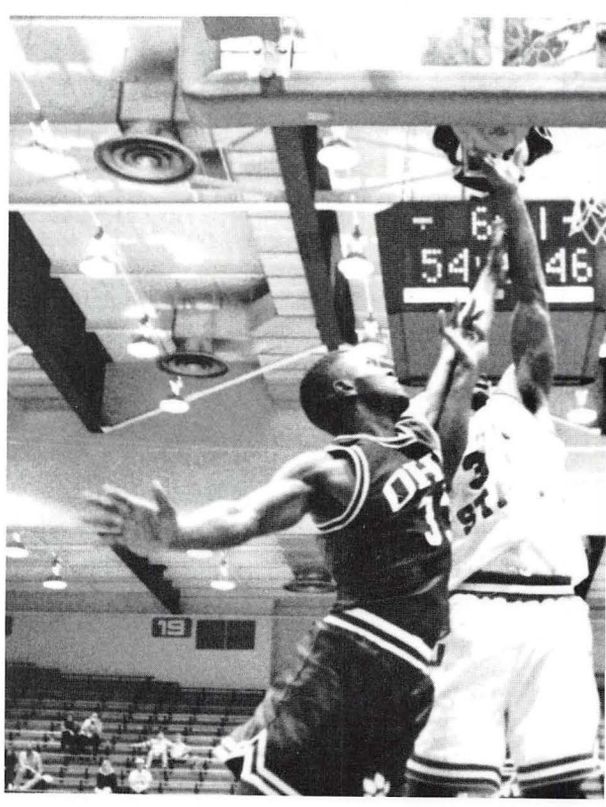


Above: Edgar Ward pulled up for a last second jump shot.

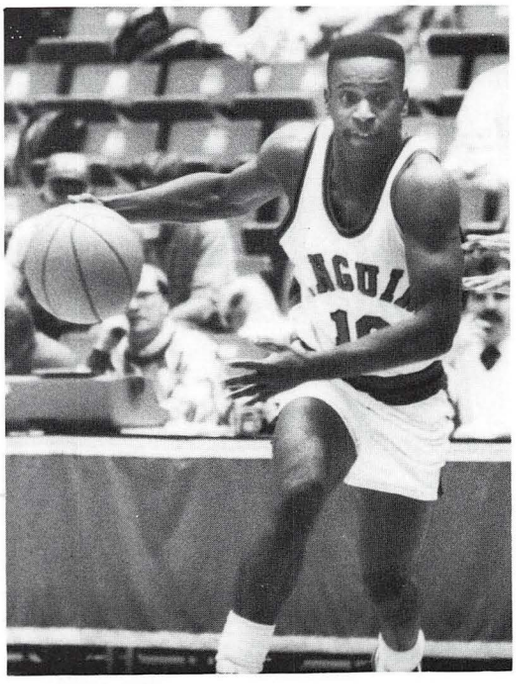


1991-Men's Basketball Team. Seated L-R: Dan Brook (Asst. Coach), Kemp, Lamar Morton, Marc Vasser, Lacy Jones, Mike Alcorn, Steve Ray Ellington, John Doneyko (Asst. Trainer). Standing L-R: Joh (Head Coach), Chris Stokes (Asst. Coach), Brian Thaxton, Edgar Wa Gray, Joe DeSalvo, Bob Fick, Kimmo Heinonen, Jerome Sims, Bryan Be Jayson Gee (Asst. Coach), Dan Kopp (Student Manager).

In Memoriam

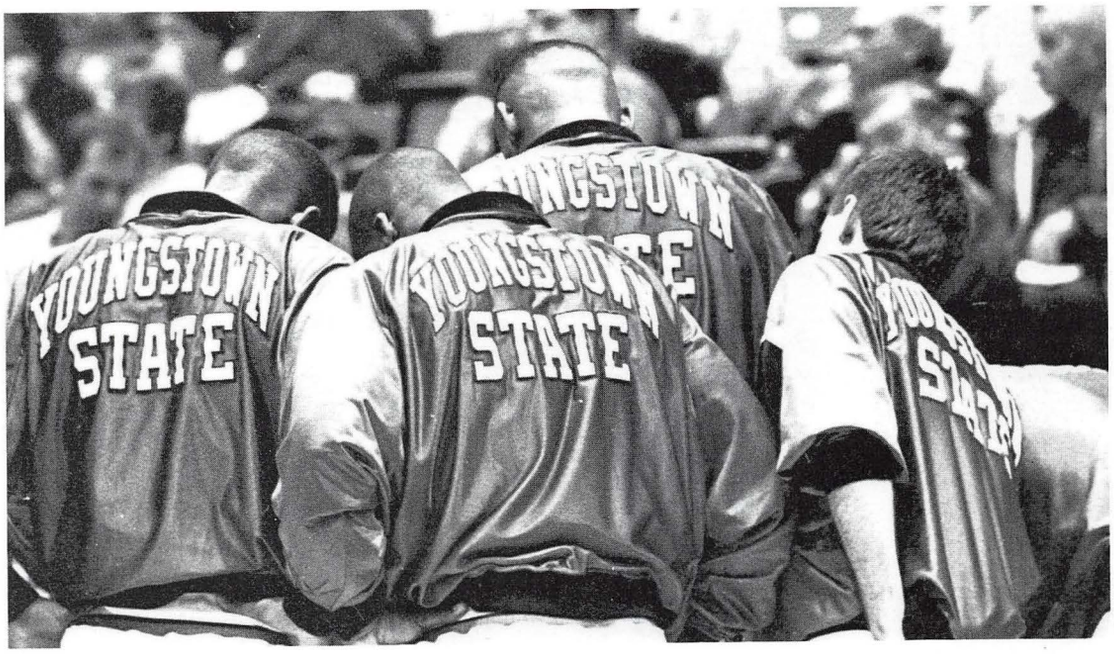
Basketball standout collapses on court.

The Youngstown community mourned the loss of one of its younger members on Tuesday, November 5, 1991. Alfonzo Lurry, a member of the YSU basketball team for the past two seasons, passed away while doing what he loved best, playing basketball. The 24 year-old Memphis, Tenn., native died of heart-related problems while enjoying a pick-up game with friends in Stambaugh Stadium. The passing of this young man is one of life's many unfair tragedies. He is remembered as one of the most dedicated, hardworking individuals ever to play the game. Despite his known condition, those who knew Lurry felt that it never slowed him down. Coach Stroia commented that "Alfonzo had such a passion for the game that he never let anything get him down...whenever the odds seemed to be stacked against him, he'd find a way to come out of it. He was a real survivor." The team and the community will miss this young man, and this section of the 1992 NEON is dedicated to this outstanding individual, Alfonzo Lurry.

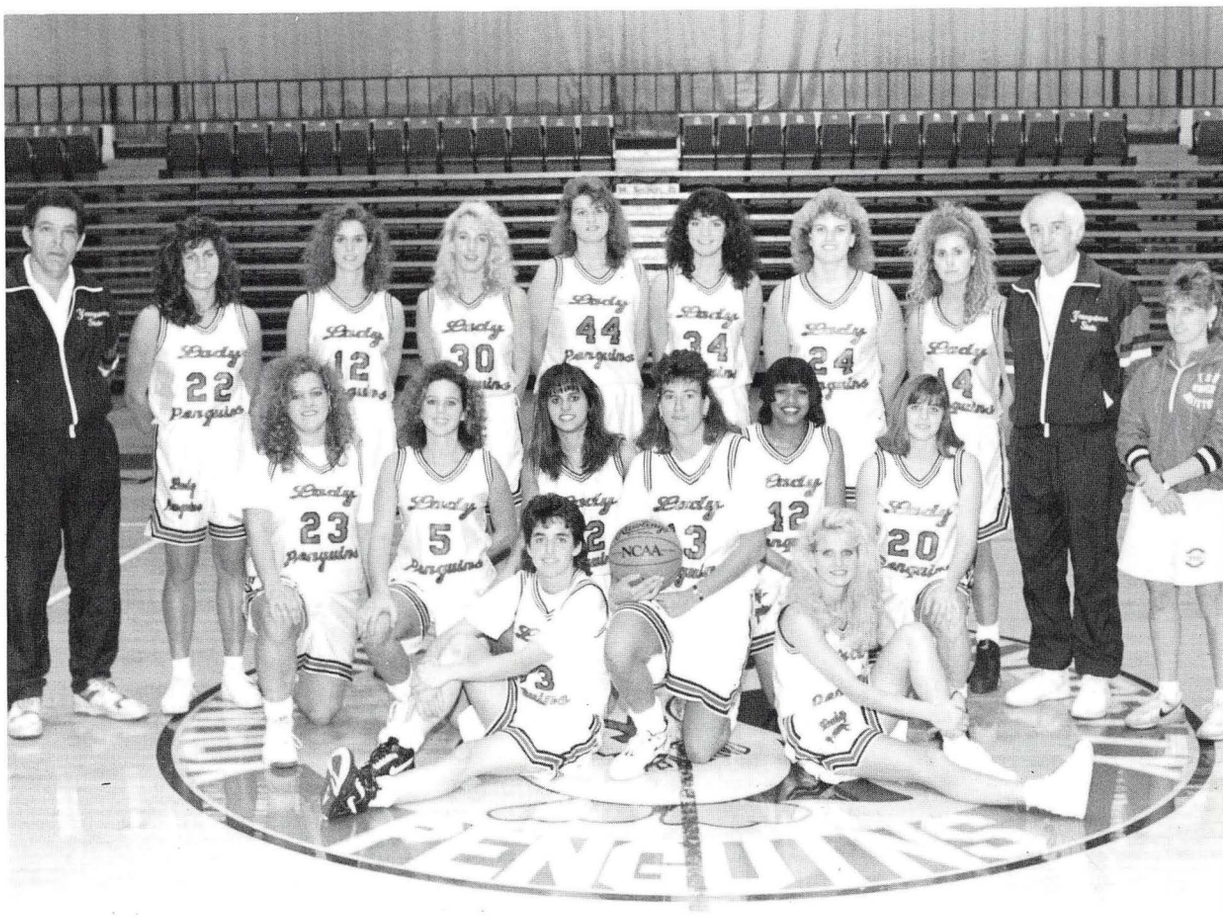


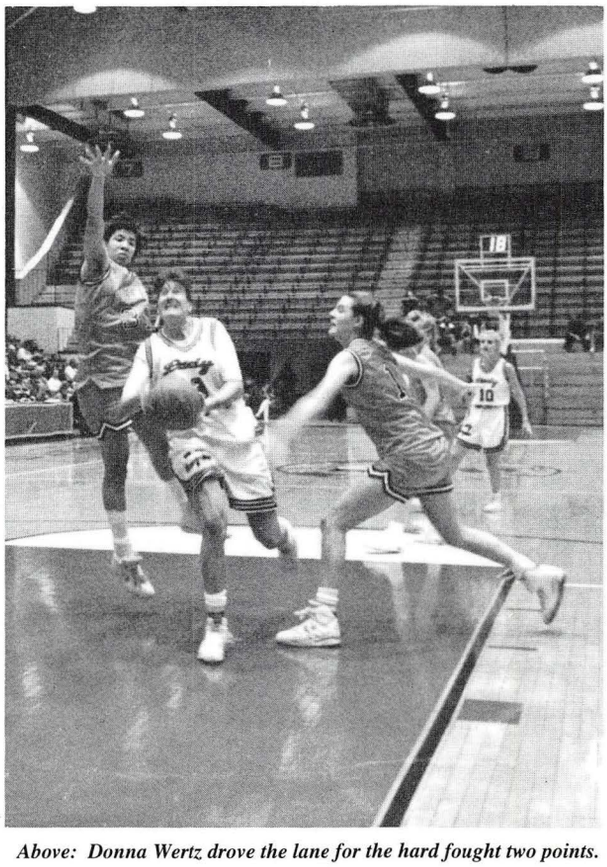
Coach Stroia coached from the floor.

ve: Number 32 Jerome Sims went strong e hoop.

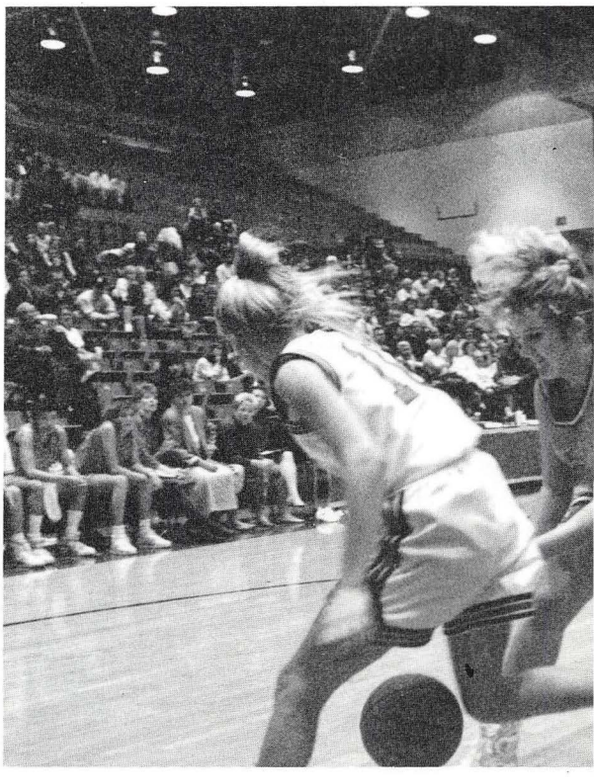


Above: The players were huddled around coach Stroia, listening intently on how to beat the opponent.





Above: Donna Wertz drove the lane for the hard fought two points.



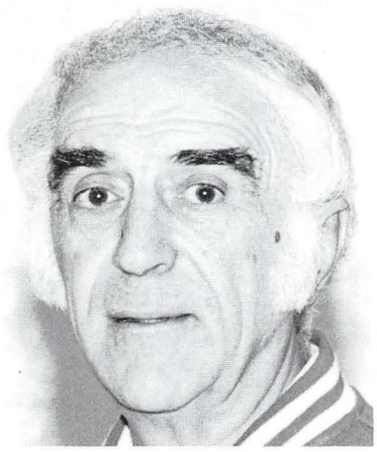
1991 Women's Basketball. Front Row: Jeanne Rex, Donna Wertz, L Rappach. Kneeling: L-R: Tiffany Adams, Monica Grexa, Mary Sharella Thomas, Pamela Sue Vilk, Standing L-R: Bob Geletka Coach) Rachel Cowley, Doneen Aloi, Natalie Miller, Brandy Co Donna Djorovic, Kristi Eichenberry, Cathy Hartman, Ed DiGr (Head Coach) and Carol Nee (Asst. Coach).

Snubbed by the NCAA

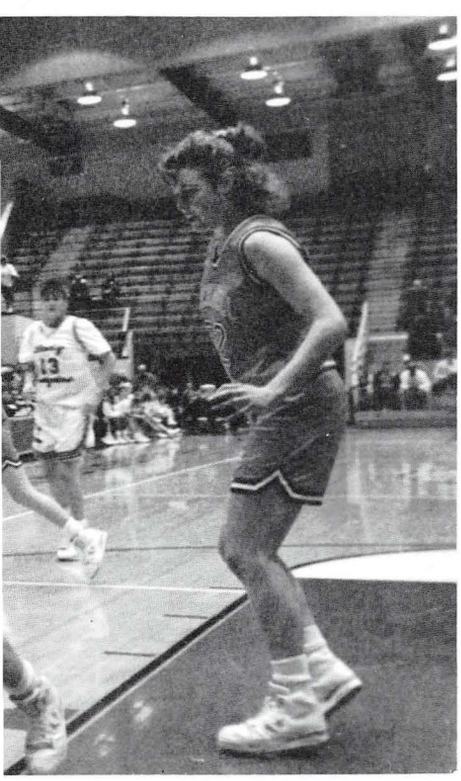
Coach DiGregorio won't let it happen again.

After being ignored by the NCAA Women's Basketball Selection Committee following an impressive 24-4 record last season, Head Coach Ed DiGregorio is out to make sure it doesn't happen again. To help in the cause, DiGregorio has scheduled games against some of the best teams in the nation. Including 3 of the 4 teams which handed them defeats the past season, the Lady Pens have picked up three university competitors with tremendous basketball programs. The first is the Mid American Champions-the University of Toledo: the second, the Big Eight titlist Oklahoma State; and finally the defending national champions- the University of Tennessee Lady Volunteers. When asked about last year's disappointment, the coach commented that "...being an independent is tough if you're trying to make the tournament." He also said that, "We will probably have to finish 22-6 to have a shot."

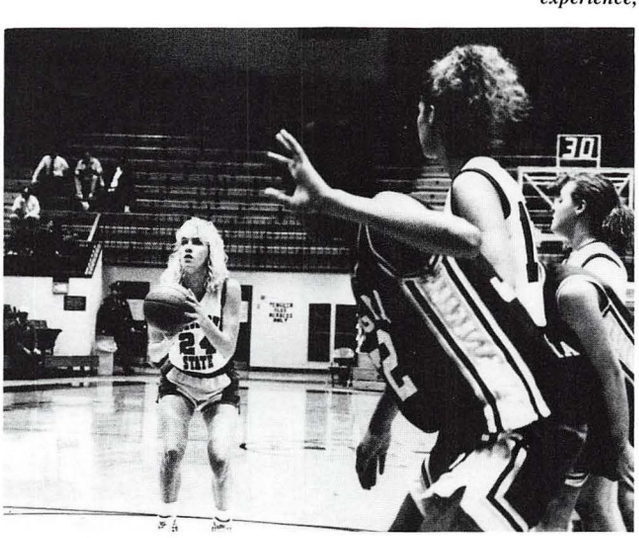
The coach just might be able to accomplish this with the help of the talented group of women now under his wing. The leadership of the three team captains will be an immeasurable asset. They are guards Dianne Rappach and Jeanna Rex and forward Donna Wertz. These three seniors are expected to carry much of the load for the Penguins. Although the loss of Margaret Somple, Jenny Woodward, and Jen Robinson to graduation will be felt, the play of juniors Rachel Cowley and Donna Djorvic will fill their voids. Three more juniors, two sophomores and a stellar recruiting class of six freshmen round out the DiGregorio team.



Inset photo: Head Coach Ed Digregio is the winningest basketball coach that YSU has ever had. With his great experience, the team has a shot at the NCAA tournament.



Left: Natalie Miller was on the line for the Penguins. In the two years she has played at YSU she has converted 21 of 24 free throws for an amazing .875 conversion rate.



2: Senior tri-captain Diane Rappach made a steal a Bucknel opponent.

Monica Grexa jumped over-top the defender for the ayup.

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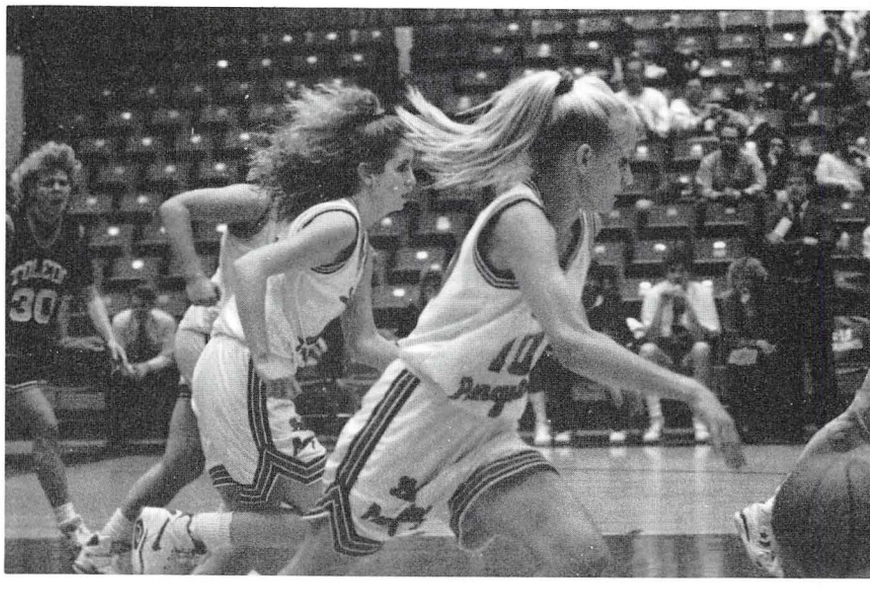
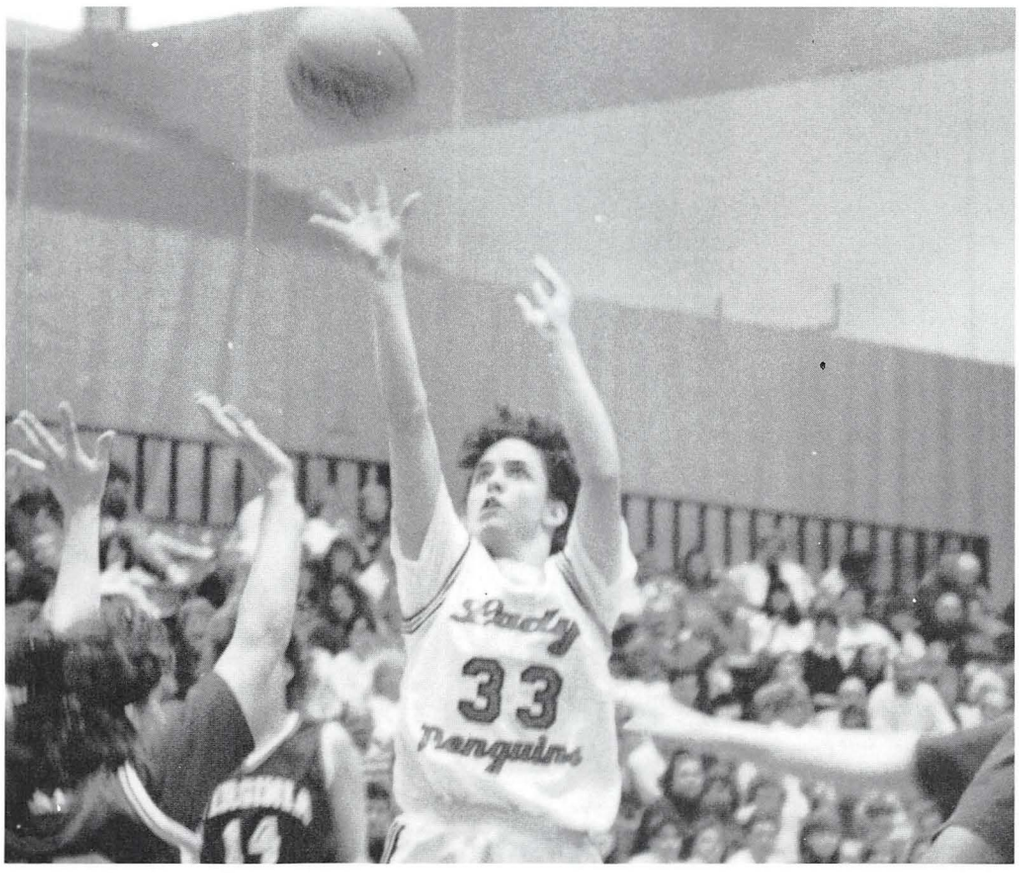
Above: Senior guard Jeanna Rex screamed out the offensive play .

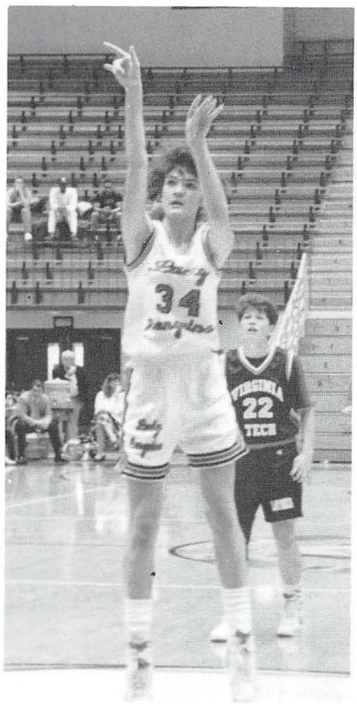
Right : Guards Diane Rappach and Cathy Hartman on a fast break against Toledo.



Left: Senior Dianne Rappach recieved the inbound pass. Miss Rappach has moved into sixth place on the all-time Lady Penguin scoring list.

Below: Jeanna Rex pulled up on her drive and took the jumper.





Above: Junior Donna Djorovic shot one of her many foul shots. She was shooting over 80% for the season.

Left: The Lady Penguins were tough both offensively and defensively.

WOMENS BASKETBALL

TEAM ROSTER

Tiffany Adams
Doneen Aloi
Brandy Colburn
Rachel Cowley
Donna Djorovic
Kristi Echelberry
Christina Ferraro
Monica Grexa
Cathy Hartman
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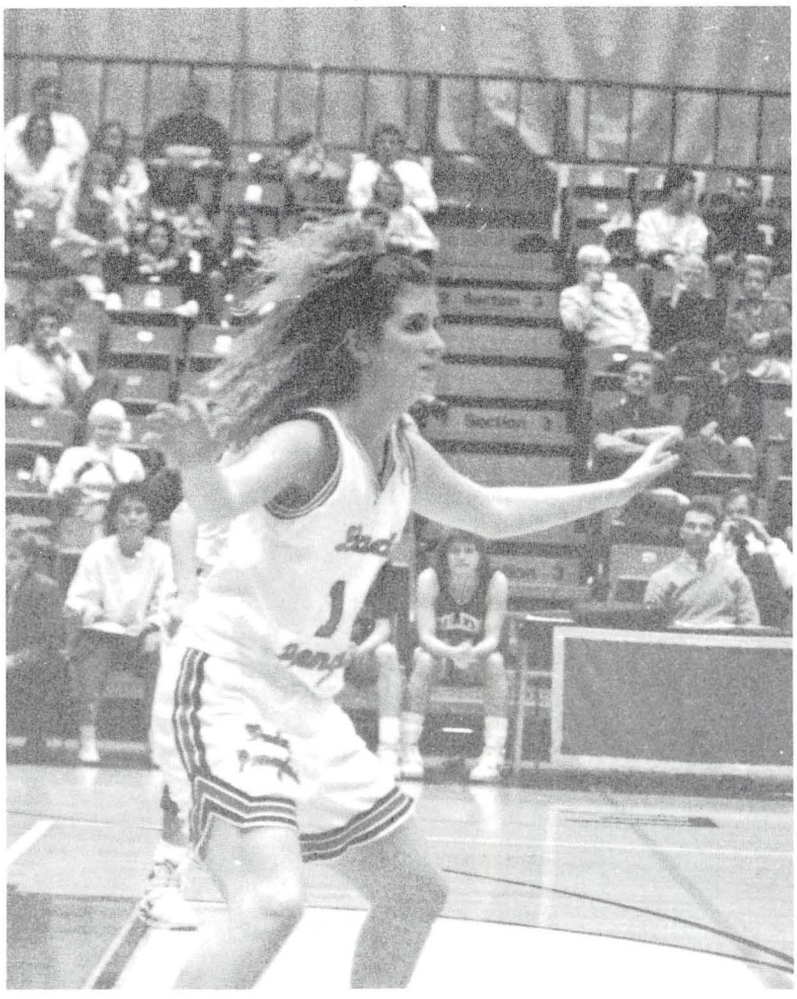
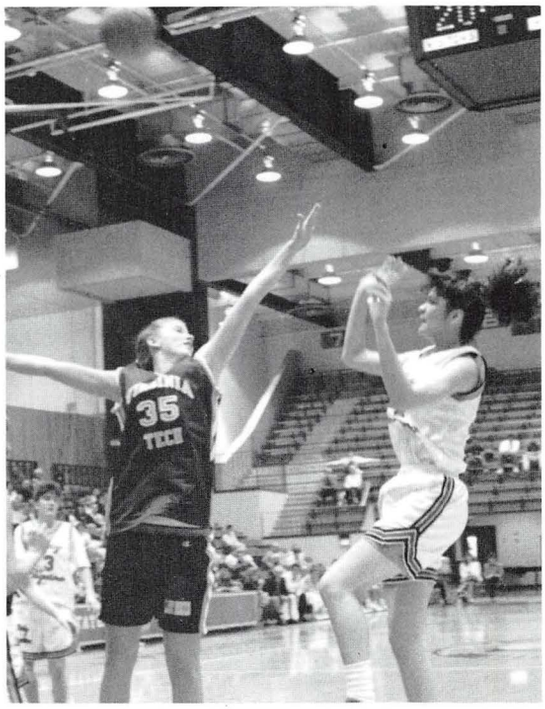
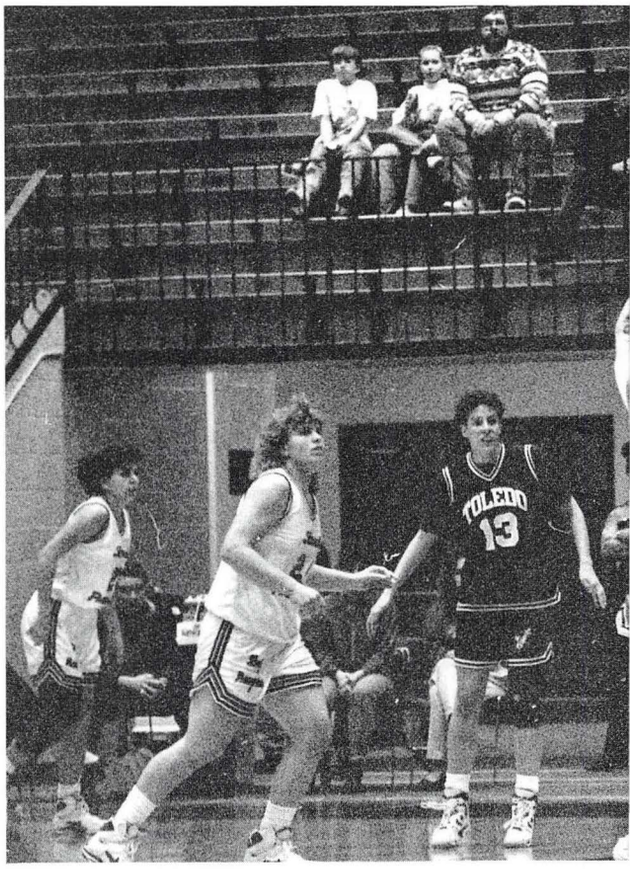


Left: Sophomore Cathy Hartman showed the sive skills she acquired at nearby Champio School.



Above: Freshman Brandy Colburn shot over a Virginia Tech defender. Miss Colburn had the honor of being the tallest member of the squad at 6'3". With her height and athletic ability the Penguins have an added dimension to the squad.



Right: Jeanna Rex went up for the jump shot in the game against Toldeo.

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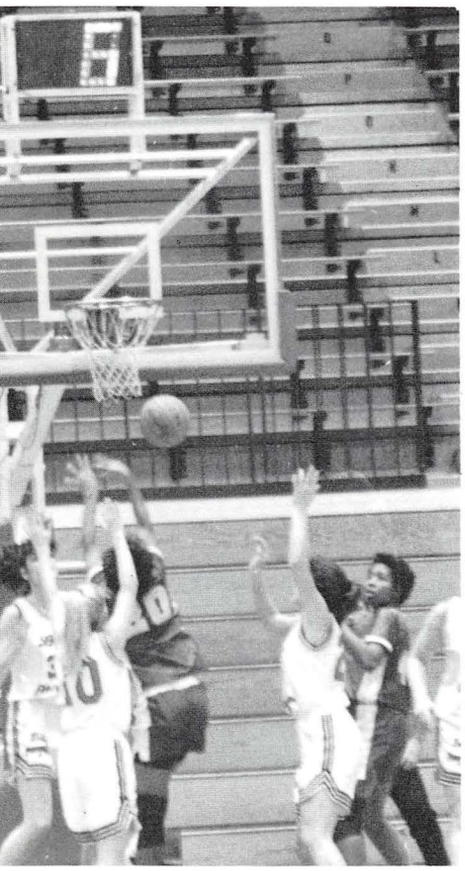
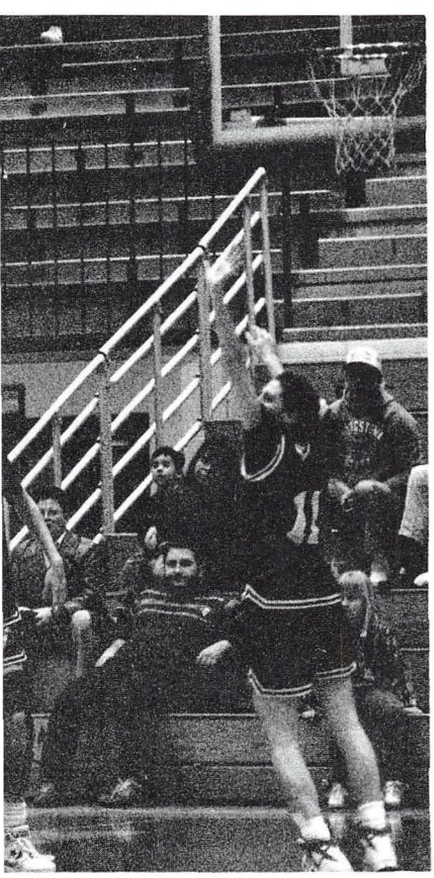


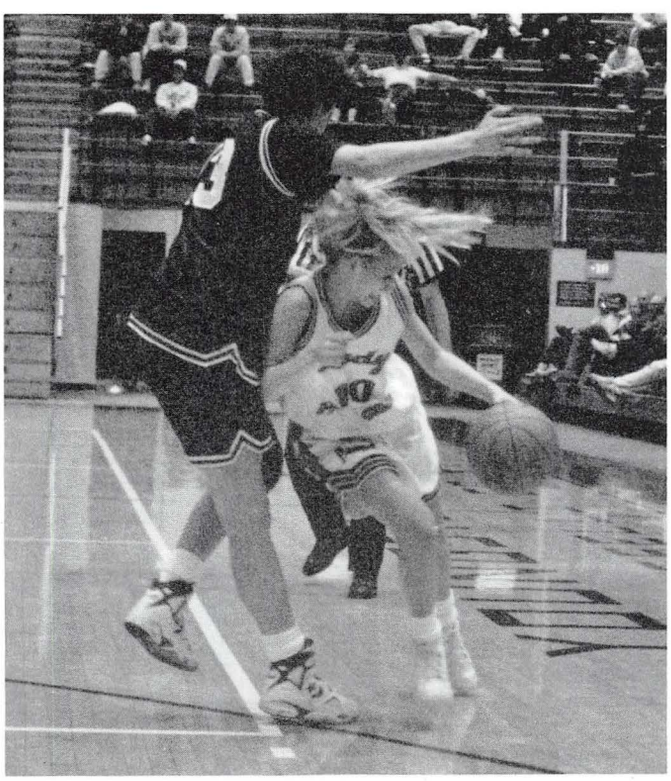
Home Court Domination

Lady 'Guins win 23 in a row at Beeghly.

The Lady Penguins are riding the longest home winning streak in the nation. As of February 1, 1992, with a 65-60 win over the University of Wisconsin, the Cagers are tops at 23 and 0. The streak began nearly two years ago at the end of the 89-90 campaign. The University of Michigan was the first giant to fall in their quest for total domination of Beeghly Center. The 23 game streak has included a total of 51 games, with the ladies amassing an impressive 43 and 8 record. The team is still striving for its ultimate goal to make the playoffs. "Our team has played with an intensity I have not seen in other teams that I have coached," Head Coach Ed DiGregorio noted. "We seem to have a chemistry that works every time you put them on the court, and that to me has been the key to our success over the past two plus seasons," he added. "We can only play each and every game to the best of our abilities, and let the chips fall where they may when play-off time comes. I just have a hard time believing there are more teams than play-off invitations that are better than we are. All we need is a chance to make the field and I honestly believe we'll represent the independents in a first class manner."

Inset: Junior Rachel Cowley ran the offense.





Above: Dianne Rappach shown driving to the hoop, she had to earn every point in the '91-92 season.

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YSU Track and Field...

1991-Men's Track and Field: Kneeling (left to right): Clarence Cockrell (manager), Chuck Repomarto, Brian Snow, Cory Stacey, Mike Smith, Keith Gorby, R.T. Clingan, Jason Horvath, Corbin Stacey and Fred Brickner (Assistant Coach). Standing (left to right): Ed Bradley, Myron Corley, Kevin Gorby, Craig Kertersz, John Vence, Jay Payne, Paul Yiannaki, Bruce Alexander, Randy Closson, (Head Coach) Jack Rigney, (Asst. Coach) Joe Little.

1991-Women's Track and Field, Kneeling (left to right): Jack (Head Coach), Eisha Hendrix, Dawn Oddo, Mona Jackson, Beckett, Tracy Stein, Becki Yeany. Standing (left to right): Jo (Asst. Coach), Lori Sickle, Holly Anderson, Sue Behm, Clarence C (Manager), Marla Smith, Becky Rudzik, Nicole Kent, Fred Br (Asst. Coach).

...and Cross Country

Youngstown State University has a great deal to offer for men and women who are serious "Thinclads." The University has such a wide assortment of facilities and opportunities that a top prep school athlete in track or cross country is able to attend locally and compete against some of the best teams nationally.

The Track and Cross Country teams were lead again by third year Head Coach Jack Rigney. Coach Rigney sported a team full of outstanding athletes. These athletes competed against some of the top teams in the nation, such as Syracuse and West Virginia University. The scoring for the events was not done on a team basis, yet in these invitationals YSU produced many first place finishes.

As a result of the invitationals all being held away this year, the NEON regrets that their was no opportunity to achieve candids of the teams in action. We would like to thank Greg Gulas and his staff for the team photos of the Track and Cross Country athletes.

Top 1991-Cross Country: Back row (left to right) -Kevin Gorby, Brian Snow, Linda Sapara, Eisha Hendrix, Nicole Kent, Becky Rudzik, Jeremy Zorins, Front row: (left to right)-Brian Gorby, (Asst. Coach) Amy Palmiero, Tracy Stein, Leslie Muller Jack Rigney (Head Coach).

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Richard Adipotti
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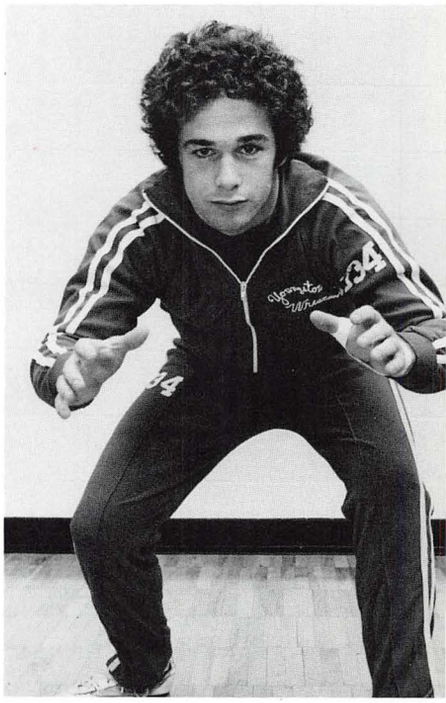
Bill Sattler
Kevin Statzer
Will Teague

The 1991 Youngstown State University Hall of Fame inductees. Sitting (left to right): Rick Jones Jr., Jill Harmon Hernan, Kevin Statzer and Bill Sattler. Standing (left to right): John Adipotti (representing his brother Dick), Roy Frank Horvath, Will Teague, Roy Myers, and Chuck Perazich.



Above: Wrestler Don Hernon showed his intimi stance. It must have really worked since the 1976 O qualifier was 31-0 on his home mat.

Left: Tailback Frank Horvath was known for highst tackles. He went on to play professional football older Atlantic Coast League.

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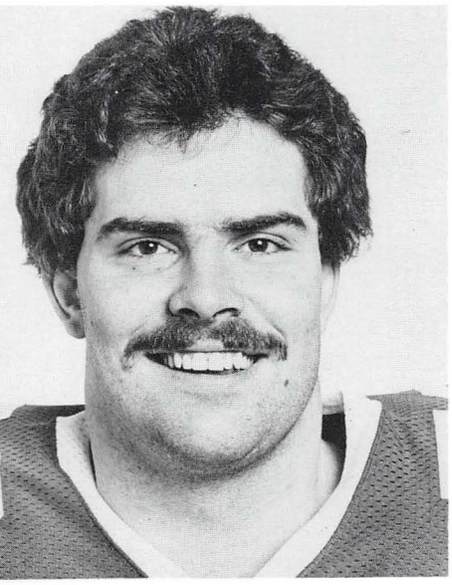
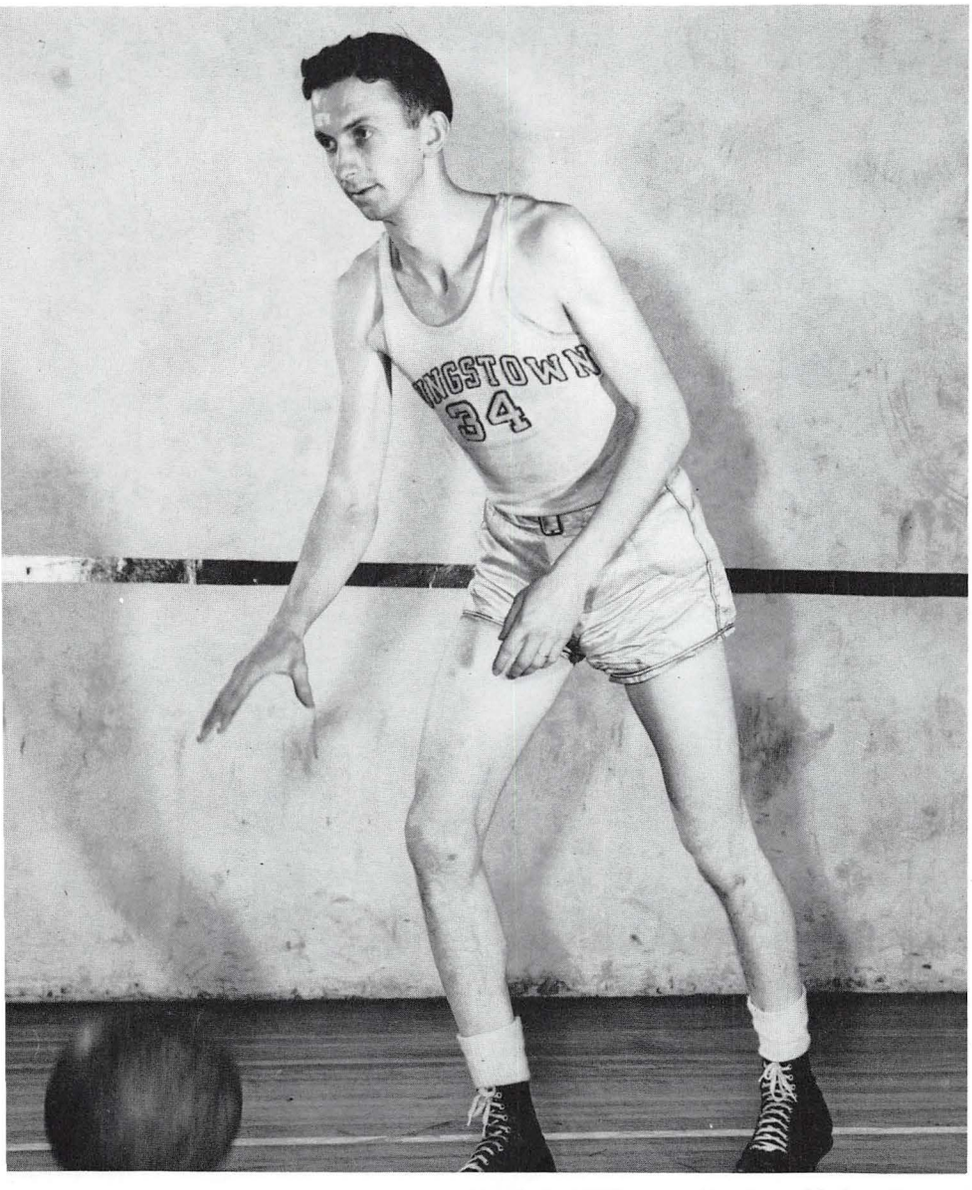
12 New Members Enshrined...

cture below is of Ed McGlasson, another of the ees who went on to play in the NFL, picture courtesy New York Jets.



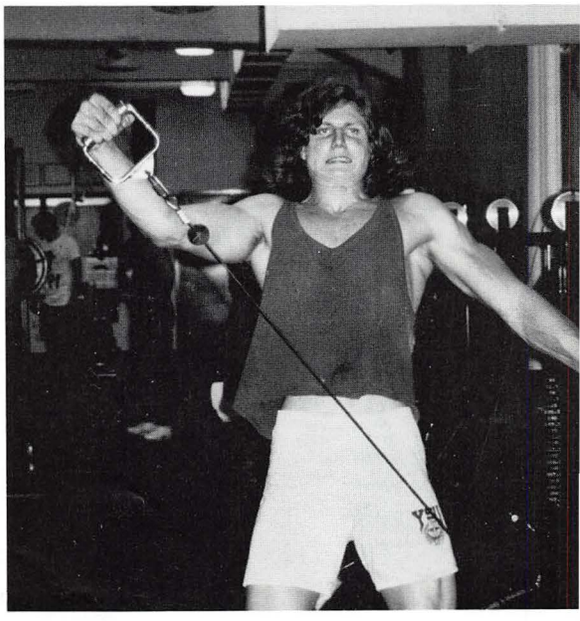
This year's Homecoming game gave YSU one of its only three regular season defeats. The game was lost to the Flames from Liberty University, under the guidance of former head mentor of the Cleveland Browns, Sam Rutigliano. The football team was less than ecstatic with their poor performance on the field, resulting in a record of 4-3. With most of the community feeling down about the loss to the Flames, there were a few people (twelve to be exact) who were walking on "cloud nine." Just one night earlier, these individuals were formally inducted into the Youngstown State University Athletic Hall of Fame. With members of the Hall including such outstanding individuals as Ron Jaworski, Cliff Stout, and Dom Rosselli anyone invited to join their ranks would feel honored. The inductees of this, the seventh annual Hall of Fame, are every bit as deserving as the aforementioned well-known athletes. The members include two baseball players, four football players, two basketball players, a softball player, a golfer, a contributer and a wrestler. The inductees are, in alphabetical order Richard Adipotti (football), Jill Harmon (softball), Don Hernan (wrestling), Frank Horvath (football), Rick Jones Jr. (golf), Roy Kroll (basketball), Ed McGlasson (football), Roy Myers (baseball), Chuck Perazich (contributor), Bill Sattler (baseball), Kevin Statzer (football), and Will Teague (basketball). With the addition of these Alumni, the total number of athletes honored rose to 79. After eighty-three years of Youngstown State's athletic history, this low number lends great prestige to this elite group of athletes.



Roy Kroll, at 5'9" was considered one of the best all around players to ever don a Youngstown College uniform.

Jill Harmon shown in her individual softball team photo, led her team to back to back state championships and along the way she achieved a phenomenal .92 ERA.

Intramural Gallery

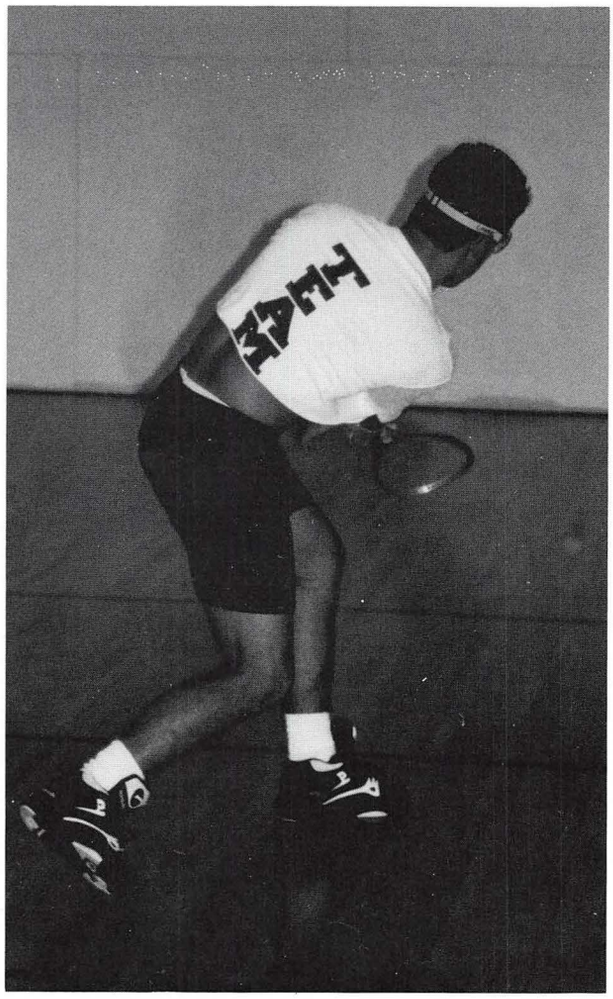


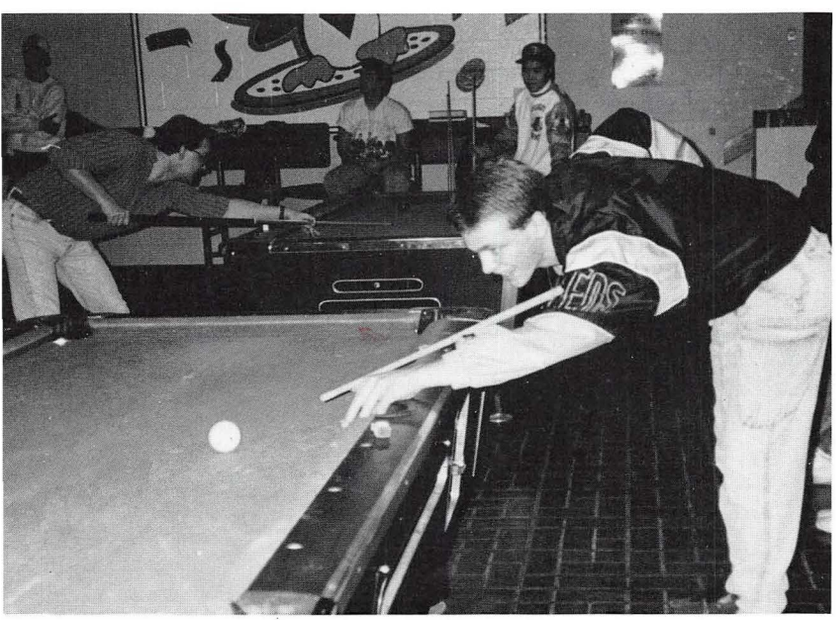
Above: The main purpose for Intramural events is to have a good time. Although the competition is great, these young men showed what sports are all about—fun.

Right: One of the most important aspects of any sport is preparation. Intramural events are no different and the better shape a person is the better they will perform.

Left: Fall quarter brought about the most anticipated event offerd by the YSU intramurals, flag football.

Below: Events are also offered which are more of an individual nature such as doubles and singles racquetball.





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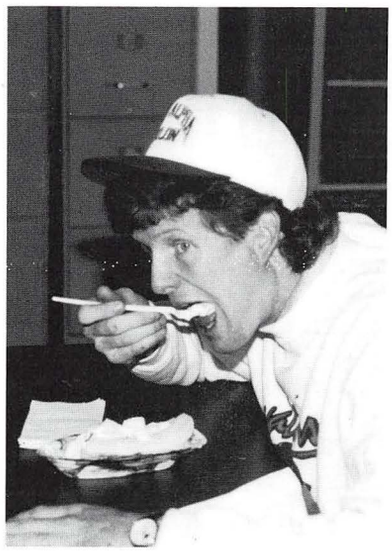

This is it! I finally made it, the completion of the 1992 NEON sports section. This was my first year as a staff member, and to tell you the truth I didn't know if I was going to make it. My first deadline of 18 pages came up on me faster than I had anticipated, and as a result it nearly cost me my sanity. Yet with the help of a few individuals I was able to finish my section. These people helped me considerably and I would like to recognize them at this time:

Kathy Leeper
Nancy Diana Gamble
Scott Hipkins
Chris Miller
Whitney Shutrump
Willi Colbert
Greg Gulas

Thank you for all your help!

Larry Jenkins, Sports Editor

Left: Another highly successfull Intramural event was the Intramural pool tournament. This event is very popular and the participation is generally high.

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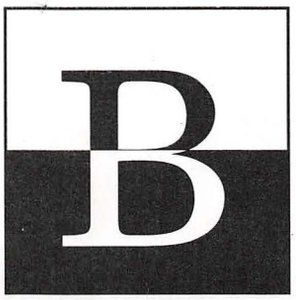

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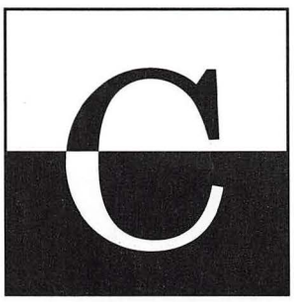

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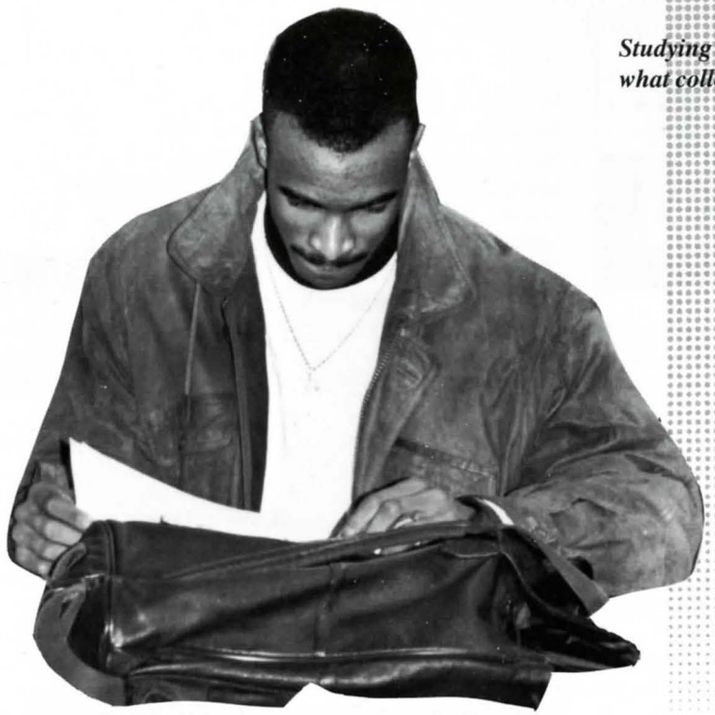

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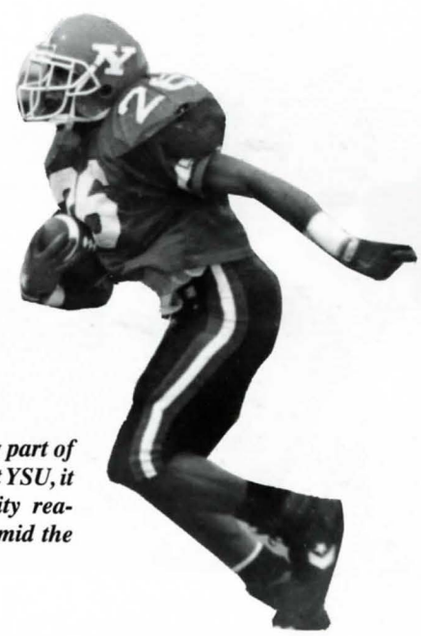

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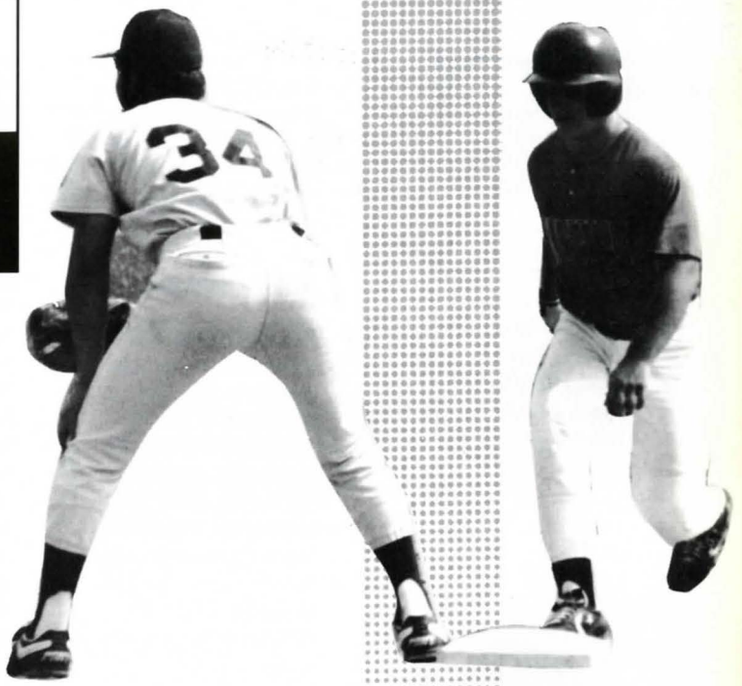

The Penguin baseball team created some exciting moments with stolen bases, homeruns and great pitching.

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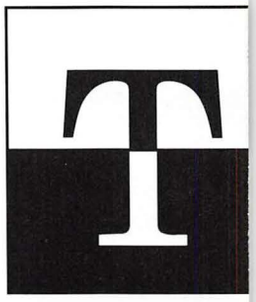

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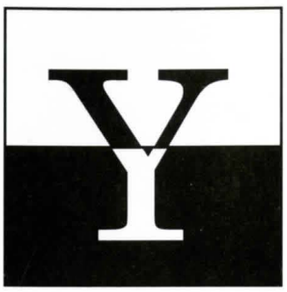

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EDITOR'S COLUMN

What is a yearbook? According to Merriam-Webster Dictionary a yearbook is defined as being "a school publication recording the history and activities of a graduating class." This definition is correct, but it lacks a few things. One of the things missing is the emotion that is captured on film and in words. The memories of the activities students participated in will be stored forever on the pages throughout the yearbook.

A great deal of time, effort, and cooperation was put into making the yearbook. The university has gone through many changes this past year and the staff always had its hands full. I wanted to take the time to thank all of those who helped make this year's book such a big success, especially the NEON advisors Kathy Leeper and Nancy Diane Gamble. Their patience and guidance proved to be invaluable at all levels of production.

I would also like to wish next year's staff the best of luck and hopefully the next issue will be even more successful.

Thanks Everyone,

STUDIO YSU

M. Willi Cobert
Editor-in-Chief

That's A Wrap!

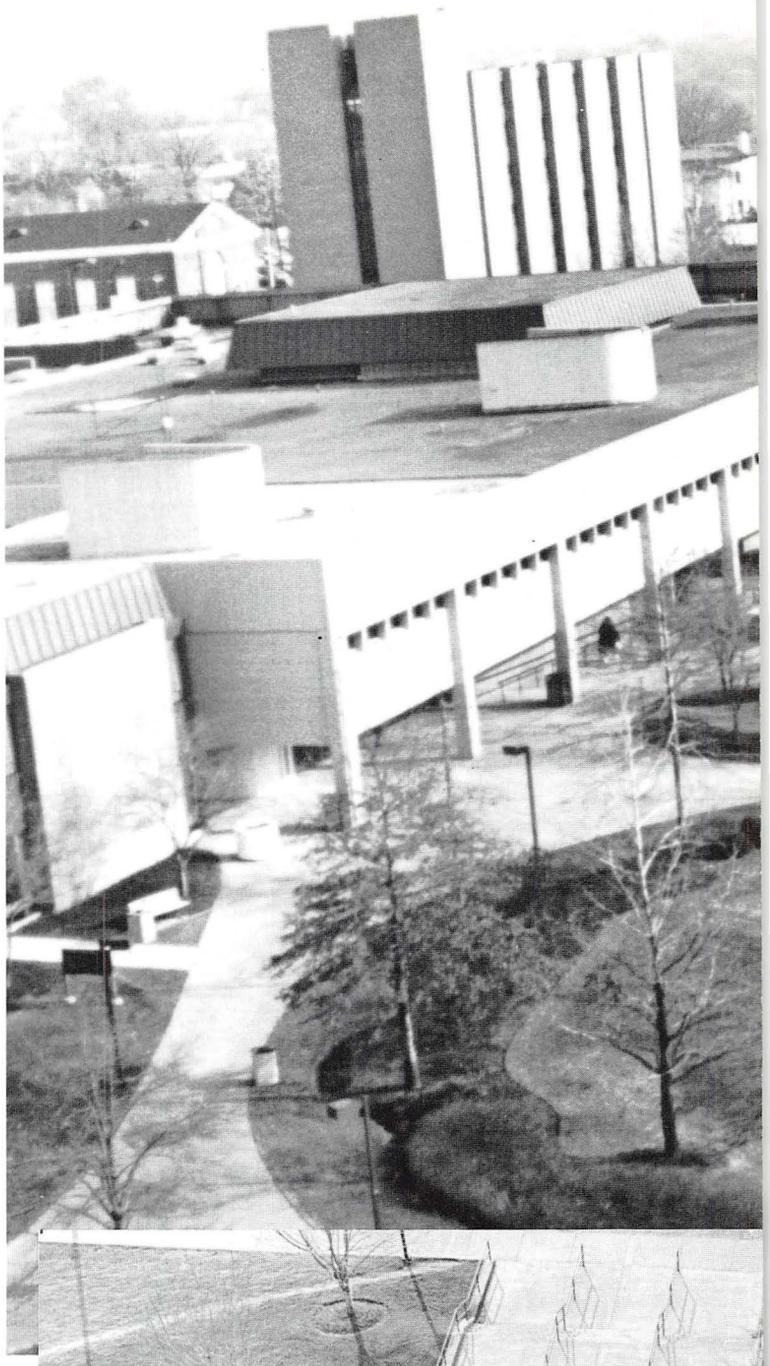
As the 1991-1992 year comes to a close, so does the yearbook. Just in case you didn't catch the idea of the theme behind this issue of the yearbook, I thought I'd take the time now to explain.

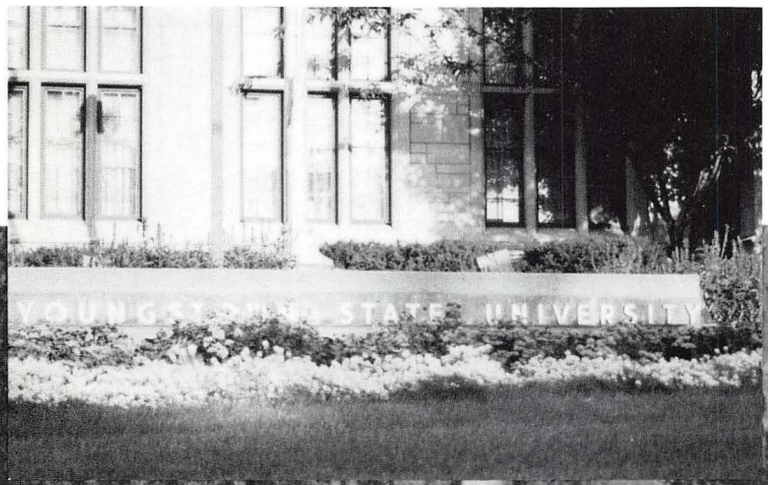
Deciding upon a theme is never an easy task. There are a number of outside variables that must be examined before a final decision is made. There are also a few questions that we have to ask: How much of our budget can we spend? What is the latest craze in design? Can we use the theme for all of the sections? Will the students like it?

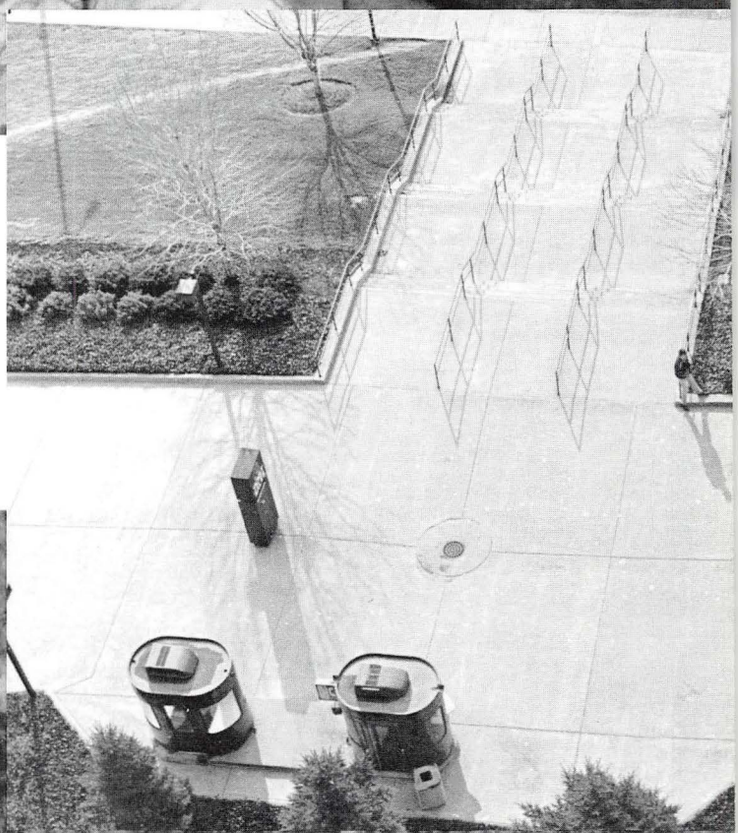
Our decision for choosing 'STUDIO YSU' was based upon many of these types of questions. This year's theme also answered a few other questions. Also, with the opening of the McDonough Museum, we saw an opportunity to relate the book to a landmark event here on campus. Another important factor that is taken into consideration is money. Since the University was hit by budget constraints, our office felt their effect. So, like many of the other offices, we adjusted. We developed a theme that was simple, yet classy; appealing, but not too flashy.

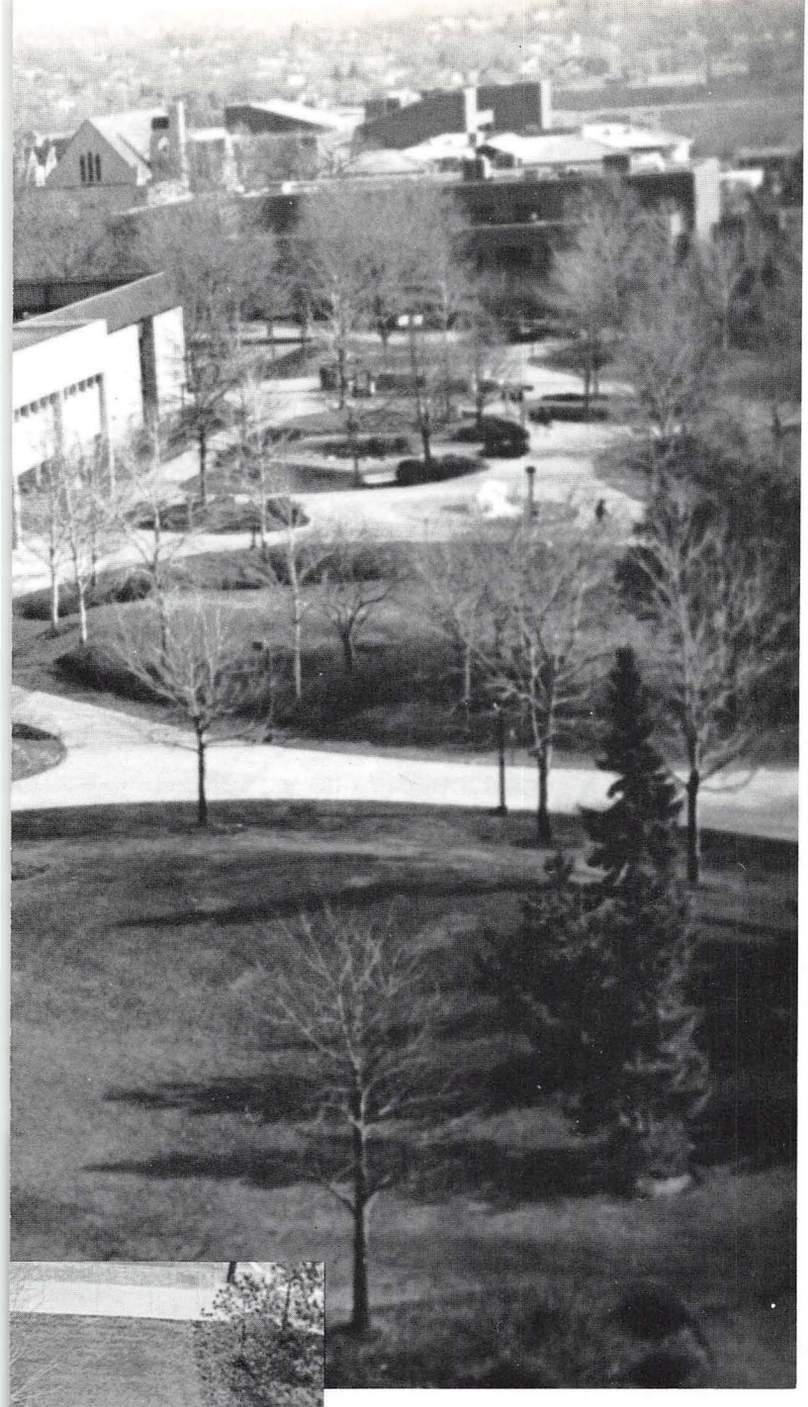
Now that you've gone through everything, I hope that you have a better concept of the theme behind the book. So, let's take one last quick look at the campus of Youngstown State University.

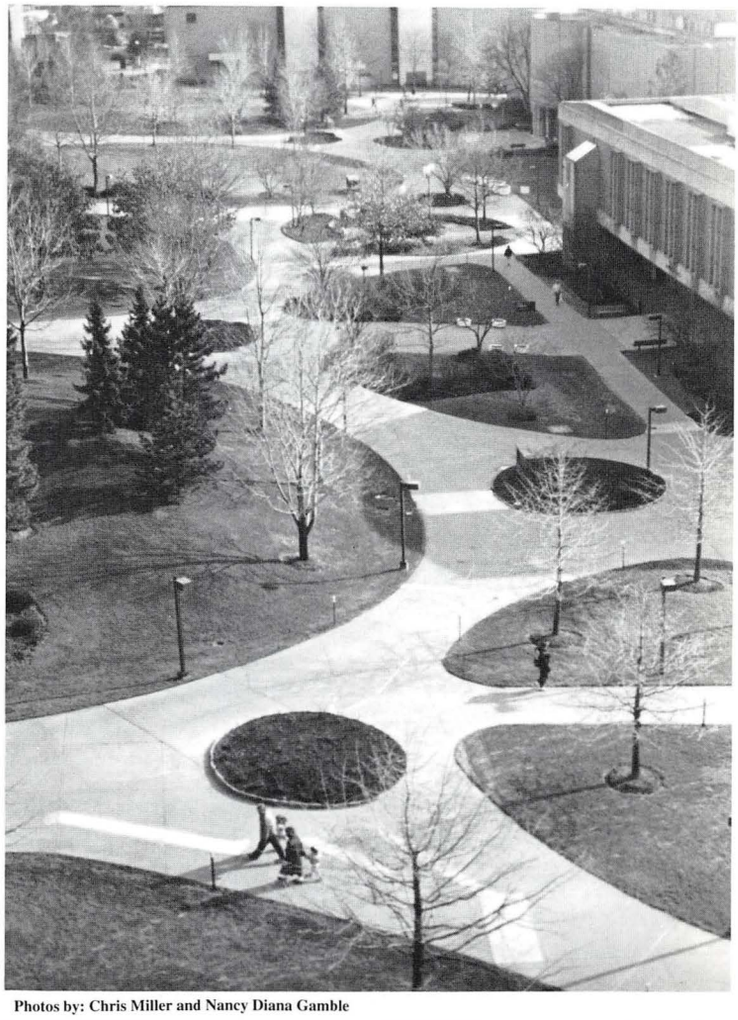
The photos depicted on these two pages give a final look at the campus of Youngstown State University. The pictures were taken from the top of DeBartolo Hall and Stambaugh Stadium during winter quarter and also at ground level during spring quarter.











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PROTECTOR OF THE GROUNDS

John J. Gocala was named Director of the YSU Police Department. Gocala has been working in the field for over twenty years, so he brings with him an extensive knowledge of the campus. As Director, Gocala's duties include planning and managing the operational, financial, and personnel activities of YSU's police department.

Executive Director of Administrative Services Jim Miller stated, "YSU is known throughout the city and the state for its low crime rate, and we look forward to Jack's leadership in helping us continue to prevent crime on campus."

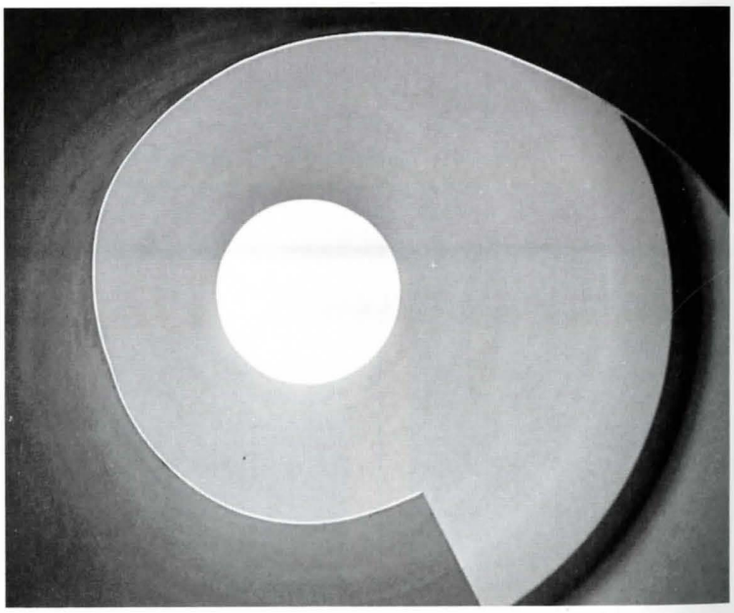
McDonough Up and Running

As I walked across campus towards the McDonough Museum, I grew very anxious. I had gone to the museum and taken photos of the construction phase earlier in the year, and I was very eager to see how everything had turned out. I also wanted to take the opportunity to interview Museum Coordinator Sandy Kreisman.

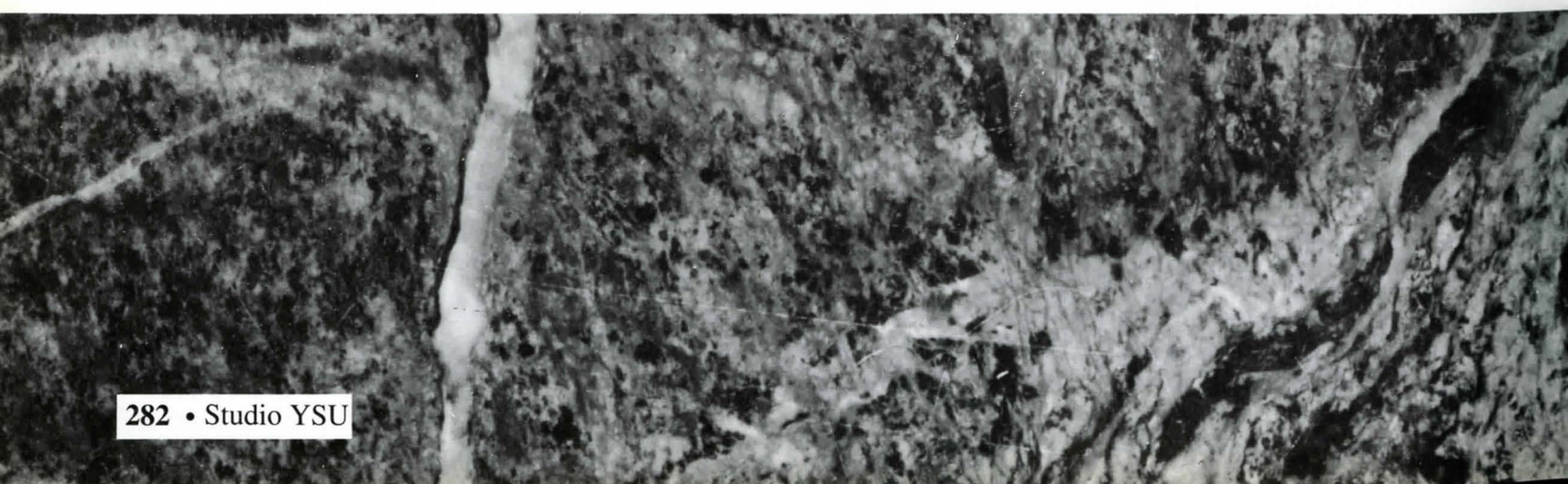
Getting closer to the front entrance of the museum, I noticed something. It wasn't what I had pictured a museum to look like. Many of us have this impression that a museum should look a particular way...very grand, big stone columns, elegant statues, and lots of marble. Well, after talking with Sandy, I found out the designers for the museum and Dr. McDonough had other ideas in mind. I had asked Sandy if there was any controversy over the simple exterior of the McDonough museum as compared to that of the Butler Museum across the street. Her response was that there was some, but there was a purpose for the way it was designed. She also said that once visitors come inside, they forget about how the outside looks and are taken in by what they see when they enter the museum. The overall design of the museum was to facilitate a problem that the University had come across in the Art Department... space. A great deal of thought, time, and effort went into solving this problem. One of the joint architect teams stated it best: "Design is the final transformation of choice to art...Design is including or excluding— not as accommodation but as meaning. It is about understanding a problem, analyzing the constraints, selecting options, and creating the object that provokes an aesthetic response and engenders an idea."

Sandy was kind enough to give me a personal tour of the museum which allowed us to discuss some of the features of the museum. There are too many features to list, but this gives you a reason to go discover them for yourself. After the tour, I was able to find out a little more about Sandy Kreisman, who traveled to Youngstown from Concord, N.H. In Concord, she was the Arts in Education Coordinator for the New Hampshire State Council on the Arts. Her experience in this area, as well as in many others, will make her a valuable asset to the University as well as to the community. Kreisman stated that one of the main attractions to the job was the opportunity to work directly with the faculty and students here on campus. This, she stated, was a perfect chance to experiment with the space that is now available and produce displays that are educational and representative of a variety of work.

With the addition of the McDonough Museum, the Art Department, as well as the University and community at large, has another place to go for cultural enrichment.



Top Right: The back entrance of the new museum displays the grid design of the overall structure. Far Right: Museum Coordinator, Sandy Kreisman posed in front of her favorite painting. Right: The perfect spiral staircase is one of the artistic features of the structure.



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The True Collector

Dr. John J. McDonough's love for art started when he was a little boy spending many hours in the Toledo Museum of Art. His admiration continued as a medical student in Chicago where he enjoyed the large collection of Impressionist paintings on display in the Chicago Institute of Art. After establishing his practice of obstetrics and gynecology here in Youngstown, he began to start a fine representative collection of American art. Within a few months after selling his collection in 1978, Dr. McDonough began another collection which has accumulated over 100 paintings. This latest collection focuses mainly on the period between 1875-1925. Dr. McDonough helped fund the building of the museum through the sale of one of his paintings. His keen eye and knowledge of this particular period have earned the designation of being a "quintessentially focused collector."*

*Paraphrased from and photo taken from the dedication program of the McDonough Museum.

DR. NEIL HUMPHREY

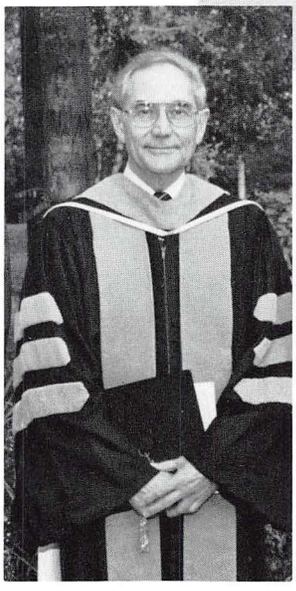
To the Students, Faculty, and Staff at YSU,

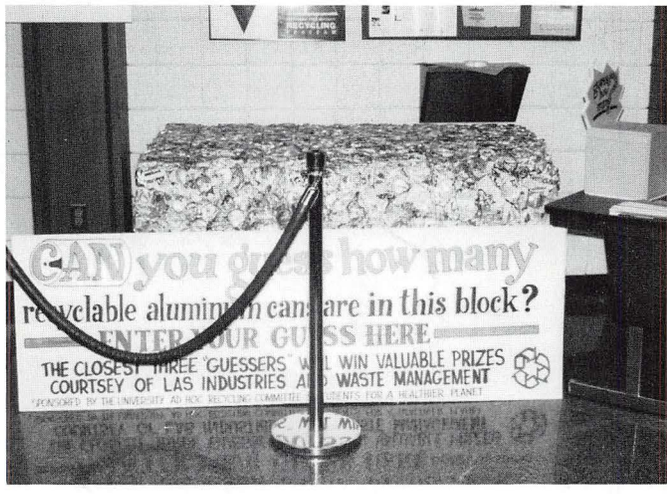
These past nine years as President at YSU have been interesting, challenging, and eventful. Please accept my sincere thanks for the cooperation which has been extended and for the assistance which has been given. I am honored to have been President here and to have had the opportunity to work with all of you.

I wish all of you and the new administration a smooth road and improved financing in order that YSU might continue to prosper and to meet the demands of its students and the public.

Sincerely,

Neil D. Humphrey
President





Photos clockwise from right: Dr. Neil Humphrey - YSU President 1983-1992. The photos on these pages depict some of the landmark events that occurred during Dr. Humphrey's tenure as president. Fedor Hall, once a middle school now housing the School of Education, began a major renovation in 1991. An addition and renovation to Bliss Hall was completed in 1990. Dr. Humphrey, along with Board of Trustee members, broke ground for Lyden House. A greenhouse was added to Ward Beecher. Students for a Healthier Planet and the university's Ad Hoc committee on Recycling sponsored this display in Kilcawley Center. Campus-wide recycling was started in 1991.

NOT TO BE FORGOTTEN

The University mourns the passing of Edmund J. Salata, Executive Director of Facilities. Mr. Salata was an active member of YSU's administration, where he was responsible for the planning and implementation of policies and regulations involving physical plant operations and maintenance. Henry Garono, Director of Grounds and close friend, commented that in Salata's thirty years experience, he most of all enjoyed watching the campus grow. In every decision he made, he always kept the students in mind. They were his first concern.

Mr. Salata will be greatly missed on and off campus. His love for his work, the campus, and his accomplishments proved his unquestionable character. He will not be forgotten.

THANKS FOR ALL YOU'VE DONE

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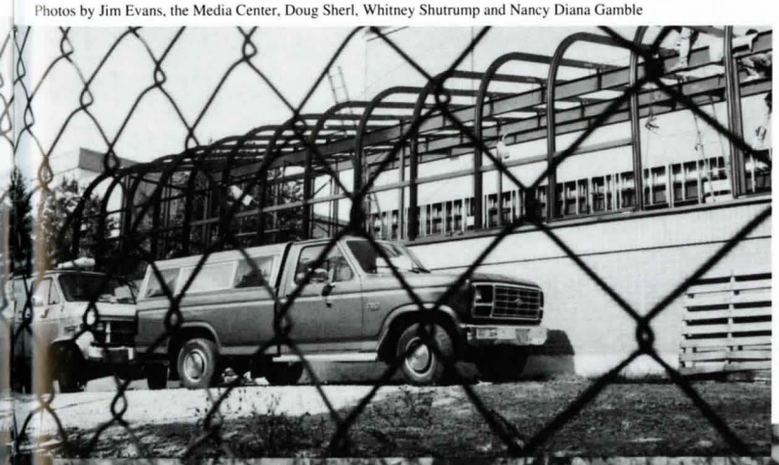
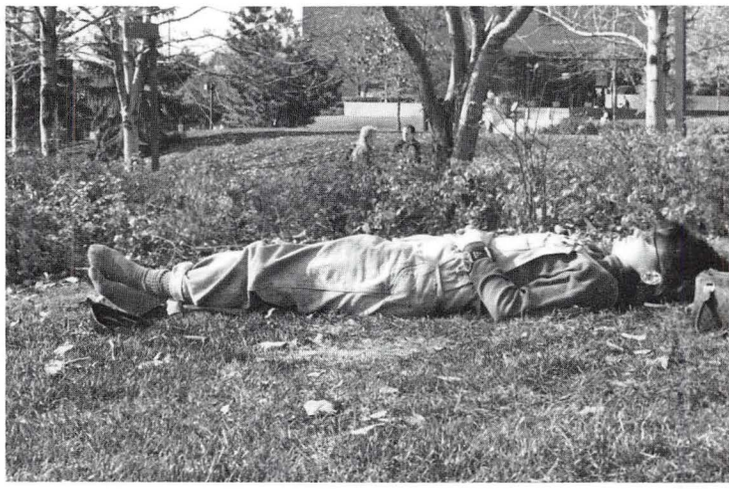


Last Chance To Say **C-H-E-E-S-E !!!**

After a hard day of classes, many students need to unwind a little bit to bring their day to an end. Everybody has his or her own little technique to close out the day, and what better way to end the book than with a few captured moments...When the grass is green and the sun feels warm, many students take time to enjoy a few moments resting in the sun. Relaxing on one of the quiet floors of Maag Library, sometimes a good book is the way to unwind. Here, a few students take time out to relax and enjoy something to eat at the new Christman Dining Commons. To relieve some of the spring quarter tension, the PAC organization brought juggler Bobby Hunt to campus to take students' minds off studies for awhile. Sometimes the best way to relax is to just stick out your tongue and go "Thhhbbbbbtt!" A moment of silence is captured as the "Pride" of YSU prepares for their next routine, and they realize that a great season must come to an end. The campus core outside of Kilcawley is a common resting place during the breaks in between classes.



YEARBOOK COLOPHON

The 1992 NEON was printed in offset lithography by Herff Jones Yearbooks in Gettysburg, Pa.

There are 288 pages and the paper stock is 80lb. semi-gloss enamel with 16 pages of ultragloss in the sports section. The book is smyth sewn in sixteen page signatures trimmed to 9x12 rounded and backed with decorative head and footbands. The endsheets are solid gold on 65lb. paper stock. Type is Times Roman with headlines in mixed fonts and sizes.

Most of the book was produced on Macintosh desktop publishing system using Pagemaker 4.0. No portion of this book may be reproduced without written consent from the NEON staff.

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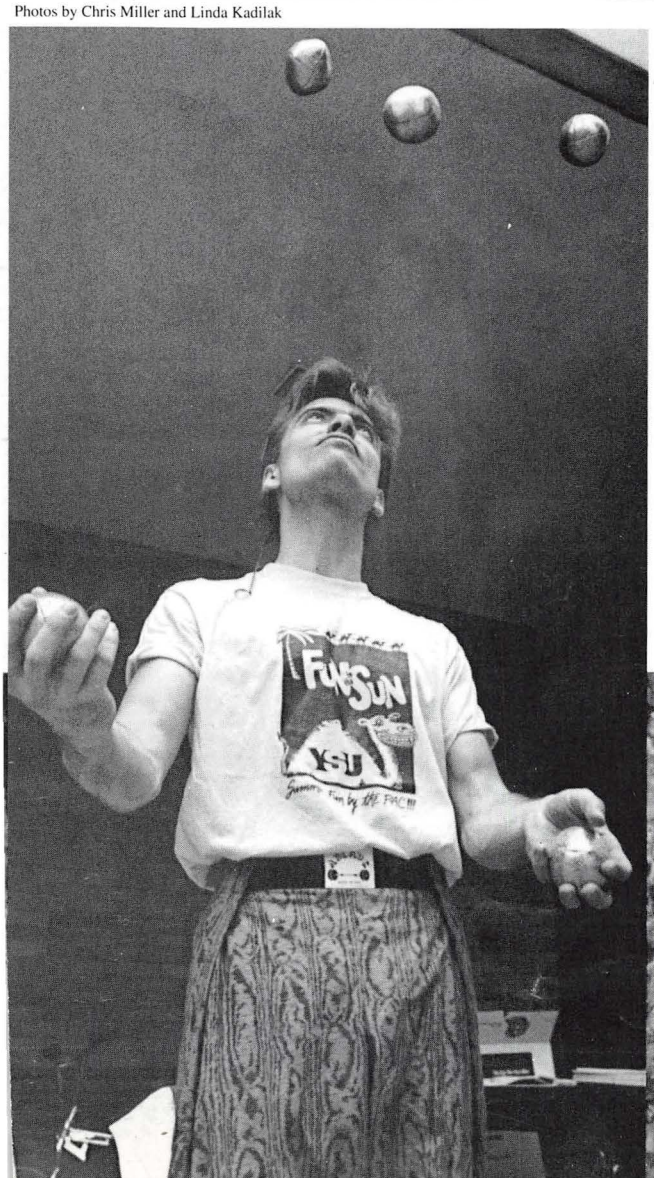

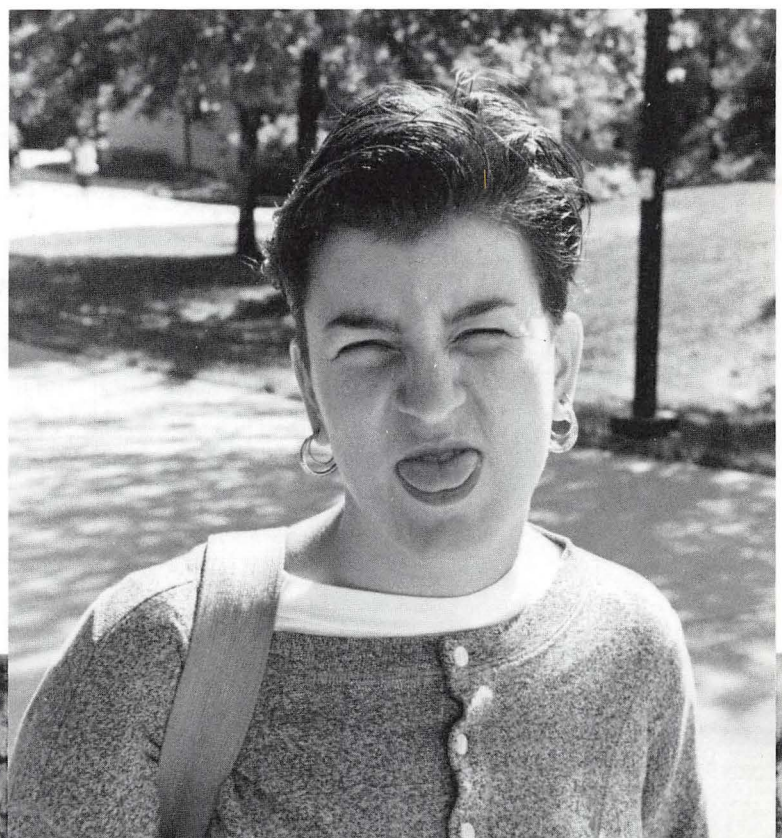

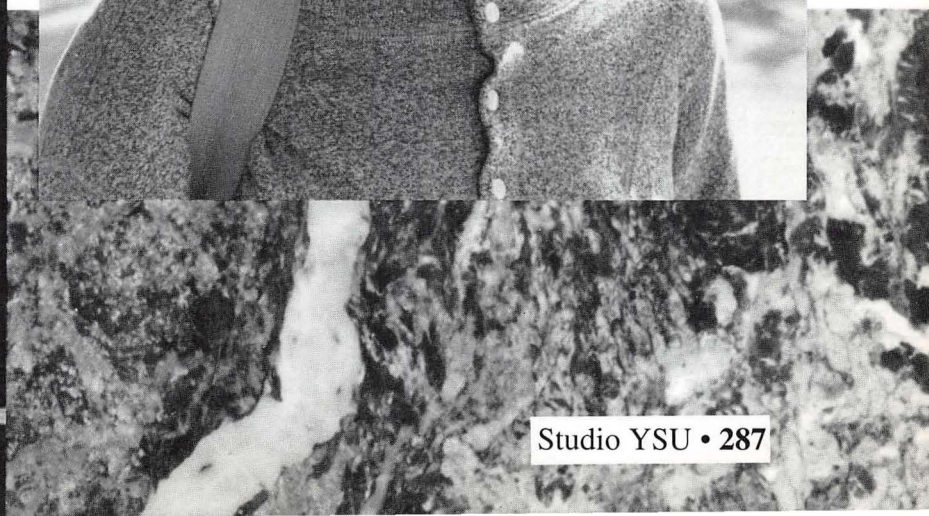

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National Champions . . . Enough Said

Scott Hipkins, Willi Colbert, and Larry Jenkins showed their school spirit at the NCAA finals in Statesboro, Georgia. We felt it appropriate to have this photo, which depicts Penguin spirit and pride, close the book. May the sentiment depicted here remind you of the 1991-92 year at YSU and the recognition the National Championship brought to Youngstown, and may it fill you with pride to be a student or an alumni of this fine institution.