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The Arnold D. Stambaugh Stadium has become a landmark for the downtown area. Newcomers to Youngstown only have to spot the stadium to find YSU.

— Bob Smith

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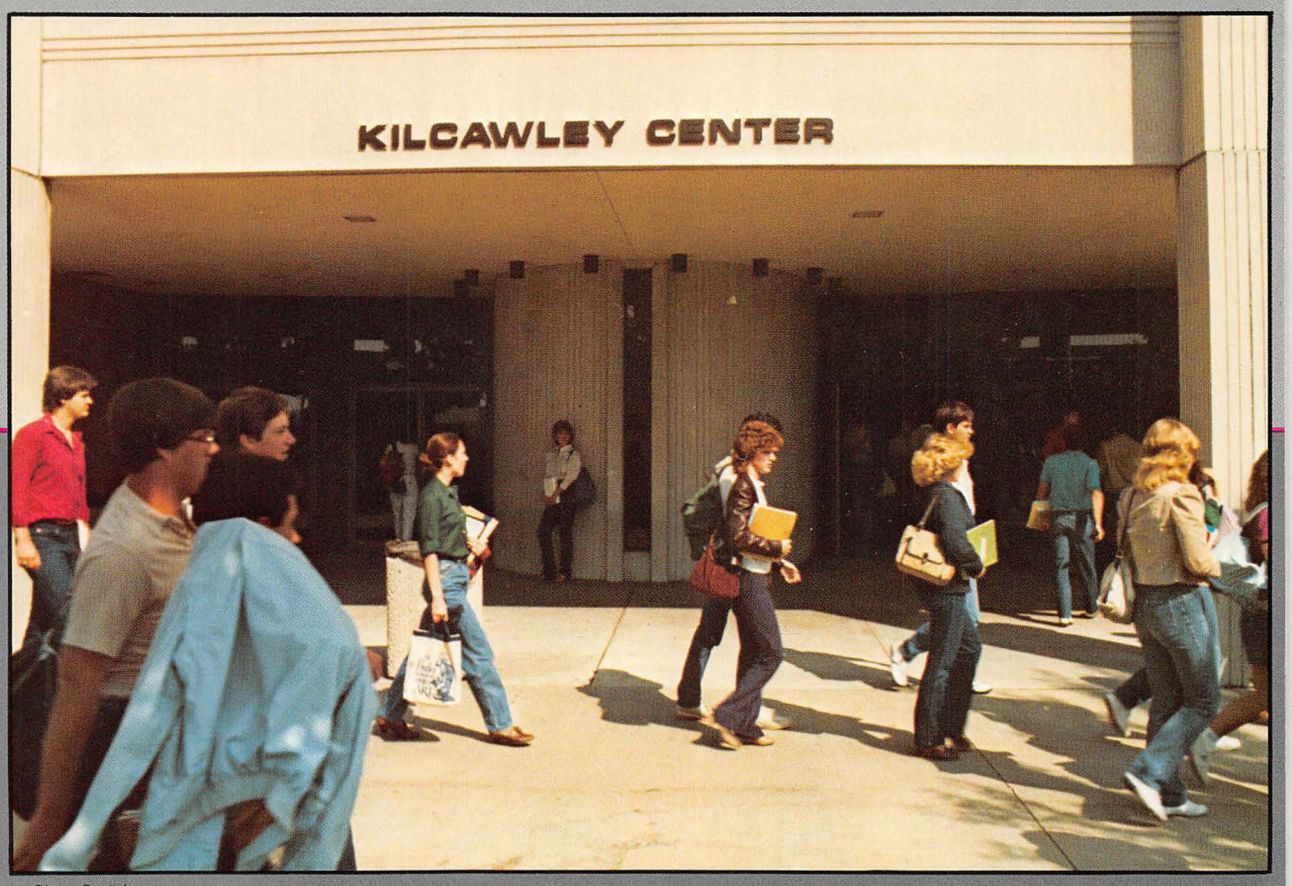

— Diane Restaino

Probably as many people walk through Kilcawley Center, as walk past it.

You wait in line, roll down the window, stick your arm out and give the control card a gentle push into the slot. The gate rises, permitting entrance into the Wick Avenue parking deck.

— Kelly Durst

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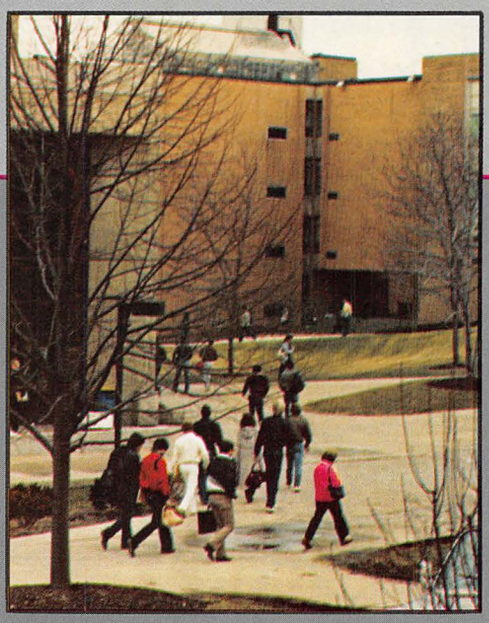
While some rush to their classes others rush to get home. The pedestrian bridge spanning Wick Avenue allows for safe rushing.



— Kelly Durst

Coming Together

Earnest linked a few rings of beer puddles together.

This was more enjoyable than studying the scientific method.

Observation. Hypothesis. Experirnentation. And . . .

He couldn't remember the last two steps.

Earnest observed the girl in the pink sweater two chairs down. He hypothesized she would not be interested in sitting with him and hearing his life story.

The link of beer puddle rings grew. The bartender looked at Earnest with contempt, making Earnest realize what a sticky mess he was making.

Pink sweater's girlfriend laughed very loudly. Earnest vaguely remembered her from high school. Or maybe it was just her laugh he remembered. Hyuh ha, hyuh ha, hyuh ha. Why did she have to be sitting right next to him? The girls should switch seats so Pink Sweater would be closer to him, he thought.

The girlfriend laughed some more, and then she announced, to the whole bar, it seemed, "Well, I have to go somewhere REAL IMPORTANT."

She left her jacket on the stool and walked away, with Pink Sweater sitting alone, smiling.

In his best imitation lounge lizard move, Earnest slithered onto the vacant seat. He called upon the Muse of opening lines.
"Hey, don't you go to YSU?," he asked Pink Sweater.

"Yes, along with about 16,000 other people," she said.

Experiment again, he thought.

"We were in the same English class, I think. How'd you do on your term paper?"

"I haven't taken my English classes yet:" she said while glancing down the bar. She admired his beer puddle rings.

"Would you like anything to drink?"

"No, I hardly ever drink," she slurred.

She still hadn't looked at him.

Earnest moved his glance to the puddles.

"I did that," he told Pink Sweater.

"What?"

"I said I did that."

"Did what?"

"Linked those beer puddles together."

"It's a work of art."

"It's like graffiti. Somebody will wipe it up. Brush it off."

"I never thought about spilled beer in that way before."

"It's not spilled. It's what ran over and stuck to the bottom of the glass."

"You sound very intelligent," she said while counting the liquor bottles on the

— Kelly Durst

A sunny day with the sweet smell of marigolds makes studying on campus enjoyable.

shelf. "You must be a senior."

"Well, no I'm a . . . "

"I'm back from my VERY IMPORTANT mission," the laughing girlfriend announced. "Hey, you're in my seat, you."

"Hey, you're in her seat," Pink Sweater said.

"Oh."

He went back to his seat and the two girls resumed talking about something which Earnest assumed was REAL IMPORTANT.

The bartender wiped a wet, malodorous rag across Earnest's rings. Just a trace of them remained.

"Do you want another?"

"No," Earnest threw a quarter down.

He said goodbye to the two girls who pretended not to hear him. The faster he walked to the door, the farther away it seemed to get. The few people drinking that Tuesday night seemed very drunk.

When Earnest reached the door, he remembered the last two steps to the scientific method.

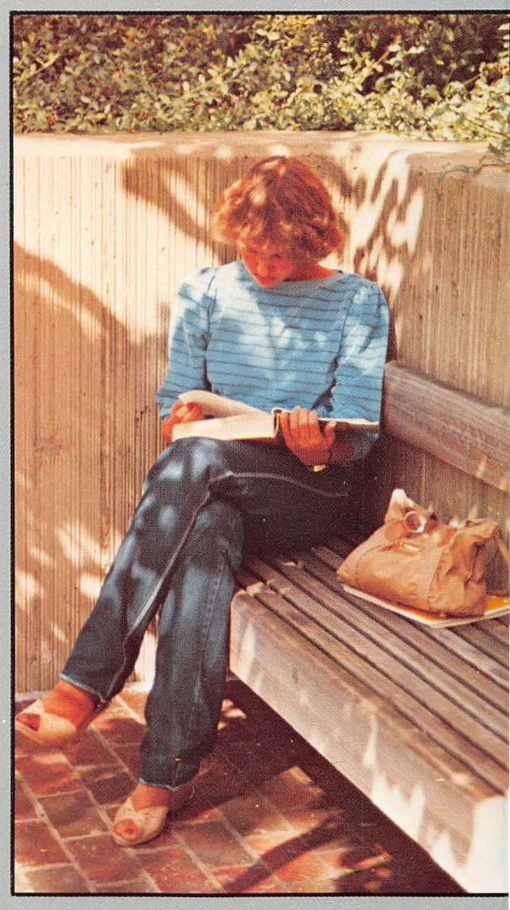
Verified. She does not want me.

Generalize. No one wants me.

It was 3 p.m. on a Friday. Earnest walked up the hills at the edges of the circles leading from the library to Kilcawley Center. As if a nuclear bomb had been dropped at 2 o'clock, no one was left on campus but an occasional student with six notebooks and eleven books, or an unshaven old man with haze and booze scribbled over his face. Only the strong had survived.

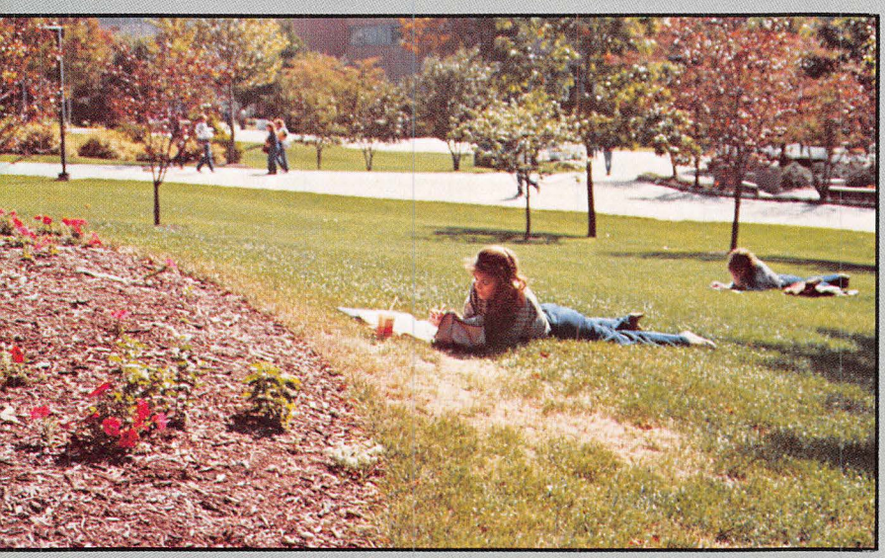
Big chunks of snow fell into Earnest's murky blond hair and melted. Although he enjoyed the silence of the late winter snowfall, Earnest was glad to be pulling on the heavy metal bars of the doors to Kilcawley. It might be warmer in there, and Al said he was going to be in the Pub around 3 o'clock.

A gradual warmth slowly crept into Ear-



— Larry Fitzsimmons

Quiet outdoor corners by Kilcawley Residence Ha provide a shady site for examining thick textbooks



A leafy tree keeps the sun out of laughing eyes and marks a favorite meeting ground.

When reading, one must ensure that the proper amount of light is available. Young scholars find the sun an excellent source.

From a snail's view, the flowers seem to outnumber and dominate the many students passing by.

— Larry Fitzsimmons

— John Saraya

Out of the sun into the cool shadows of the Kilcawley breezeway.

During the summer, the Lunch and Lyrics program offers a lively atmosphere for outdoor dining on Wednesday afternoons. Looks like this man just missed the fun.

nest's jacket. He quietly unzipped it as he paused before the bulletin board by Arby's.

Everyone seemed to be selling something. Cars, stereos, drum sets, trips to Florida, records, and of course, books. People offered services as babysitters, typists, singers, repairmen, and who knows what else. Most of these messages didn't concern him, like the myriad of posters publicizing clubs and activities.

He moved on, walking past Dairy Queen, marvelling that people still craved ice cream in 25-degree weather. The posters of banana splits and ice cream sundaes reminded him of riding his bike to the Dairy Queen by his house: where he would buy a DQ cone and stare at the fading posters while he and his friends enjoyed cold treats on a hot July day. He had to hurry up and eat his ice cream before it melted.

He walked on.

For once, not many students were sitting on the long tables before the bank, swinging their dangling feet and laughing. But then again, it was after 3 on a Friday and most people had gone home to their respective suburbs or cities. Earnest began to think he was the only person who stayed around after his last class to study in the library and take a walk through Kilcawley.

Enough people were in the Pub that Earnest had to look at each face before he found Al's. Smiling faces, bored faces, and the ones that belonged to good friends enjoying each other's company.

Earnest asked for a beer at the counter. He was hungry, but he didn't like getting pizza late in the afternoon at the Pub. The last few times it was dried out, probably because there was no one else before him to order it and create a demand for freshly-baked pizza.

He took the beer to Al's table, spilling some on his shoes as he walked. Two guys were sitting there, and Earnest didn't know them.

"Hey, Al."

"Ernie, where've you been?"

"In the library, studying."

"On a Friday?"

"Yeah, well, you've got to start sometime."

"I should've started about two years ago," said one of the new guys.

They talked for awhile, about the classes they were taking this quarter and the ones they were considering for next quarter. Earnest asked them what professors he should avoid for certain classes, and wondered to himself if their advice was worth taking. But he gave them his advice about certain classes, figuring he didn't really care whether or not they took it. For some reason, he

— Larry Fitzsimmons

Maag Library and the surrounding landscaping show passersby YSU at its most beautiful.

was enjoying this conversation. He had perfected it by rehearsing it three times each week with other acquainances.

"You know, I must have heard about the scientific method every quarter since I've been here, and I still can't remember all the steps to it," Earnest said to change the subject.

"You, too?" the other guy said. "I've been getting that in science classes, psychology classes and classes you wouldn't even expect to hear it in."

"This if the stuff we're supposed to be going to school for," Al said. "You know we'll think about the scientific method every day of our lives."

"That's what college is for," the first new guy said.

"I actually used it the other night," Earnest said, hoping they'd ask him what he was talking about.

They didn't ask him to elaborate. "Another thing I'm tired of hearing about all the time is *1984*," said the new guy in the blue jacket.

"Everytime you open the paper there's an article about Big Brother," Al added.

"People act like it was a great novel," Earnest said. "In twenty years it will be looked at as a didactic, dated rag."

Earnest must have said something wrong, for the conversation seemed to have stopped and they were glancing around the room.

"Actually, I never read it," Al mentioned.

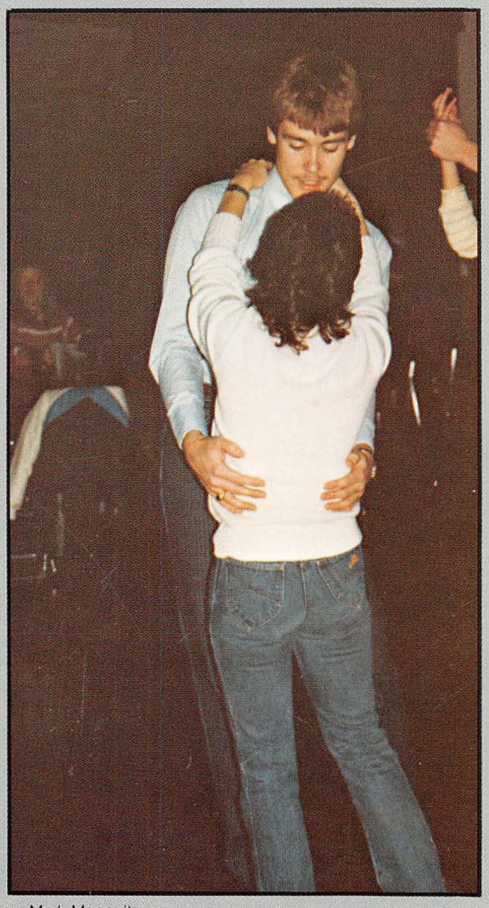
"Me neither."

"I read it a long time ago. I don't remember what I read."

The Air Band contest in the Pub brought out all sorts of would-be rock artists fall quarter.

— Kelly Durst

A resident in the Kilcawley dormitory sneaked in beautiful women with perpetual smiles.



— Mark Macovitz

Sandy Schiff and Dave Westover get close at the Winter Kickoff dance in Kilcawley Center.

— John Saraya

Earnest didn't want to say he'd read it, although he had. He asked them what they were drinking and he offered to buy a round. They reacted a bit more enthusiastically to that statement.

In 1983, when he'd read the book, Earnest was glad to have the chance to read something that was always being discussed in the news. By January, 1984, he was tired of people digging into the book, saying some of the things would come true, or that some of it already had. A totalitarian state. Earnest wished people would stop using the book in political arguements. To Earnest, the book had too many obvious "messages," but he did appreciate the relationships among the two principal characters. He saw them as two people trying to come together. Maybe it was becoming difficult to come together in 1984. Earnest couldn't remember any editorials or reviews mentioning that.

The young woman at the counter put four plastic cups of beer on an orange

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A dapper gent enjoys a smoke before the spring thaw.

Tailgate parties before the football games became a big success for Penguin fans.

— Larry Fitzsimmons

plastic tray for Earnest. He paid her and went back to the table.

At the table, as he passed the different brands of beer around, Earnest said, "I know what kind of beer you guys like but I don't know your names."

The guy in the blue jacket said his name was Jim and the other guy introduced himself as Mike. Or maybe it was the other way around. Or maybe it was Mark and Tim. At any rate, they announced they would finish their beers and then they would have to leave. It might have been Jim who said he had to go to work that night, with Mike saying he had to get home to eat dinner. It was a half-hour drive to the area where they lived.

Probably in high school, where they were good friends, Jim and Mike had learned to drink fast. They briefly talked about how they alternated driving responsibilities and then they talked about their cars. They got up to leave.

"Hey, thanks for the beers, uh, what was it?"

"Ernie."

"Yeah, see you around Al."

"Have a good weekend," Al said.

When they left, Earnest noticed others had left, too, since he came in about an hour before.

"Not many people around here on a Friday," he said.

"Usually aren't many on any afternoon," Al added.

"I went to Aunt Mary's Kitchen Tuesday," Earnest said. "And you should have seen how this girl acted to me. Never met such a snot before."

"What did she say?"

"I was just trying to start a conversation with her, so I asked her if she went to YSU and she said yes, but she made it sound like I was just one of a few thousand other fools she couldn't care less about.

"Sounds wicked."

— John Saraya

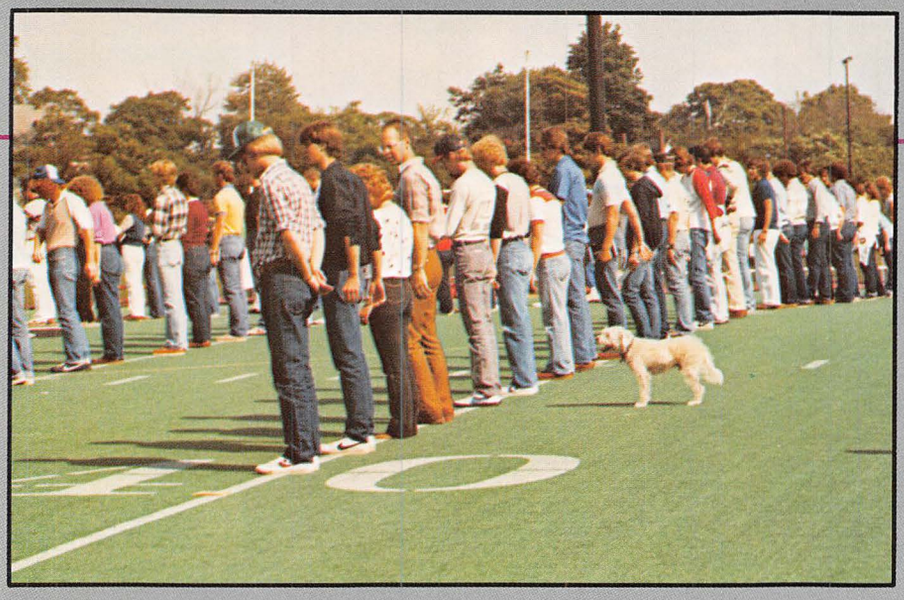
A student gains a new perspective on academic life in a Kilcawley study lounge.

"May she roast in hell like a marshmallow," Earnest said, raising his glass to Al's. The half-full cups made a dull thud as they came together. It certainly wasn't a satisfying clink, but it meant Al agreed with him. Earnest didn't feel so bad about himself now. Pink Sweater may not have wanted him, but he knew somebody did. He would have to start the scientific method over again to make a new generalization.

In his speech class on Monday, Earnest sat back listening to others nervously standing before him, gripping the podium until their knuckles turned white, giving their informative presentations. Earnest felt guilty about wanting to laugh at some of the ideas, but at the same time he felt he could laugh since he'd already given his speech.

No one was saying anything really different, it was all stuff Earnest had heard before. The most interesting speech he heard was called "How to Survive a Commuter University."

The girl giving the speech sounded not only like she knew her subject, but like she really cared. Her name might have been Kathy. She seemed to have perfected the art of grabbing the listener's attention.



The band practices marching as a loyal Penguin fan looks on.

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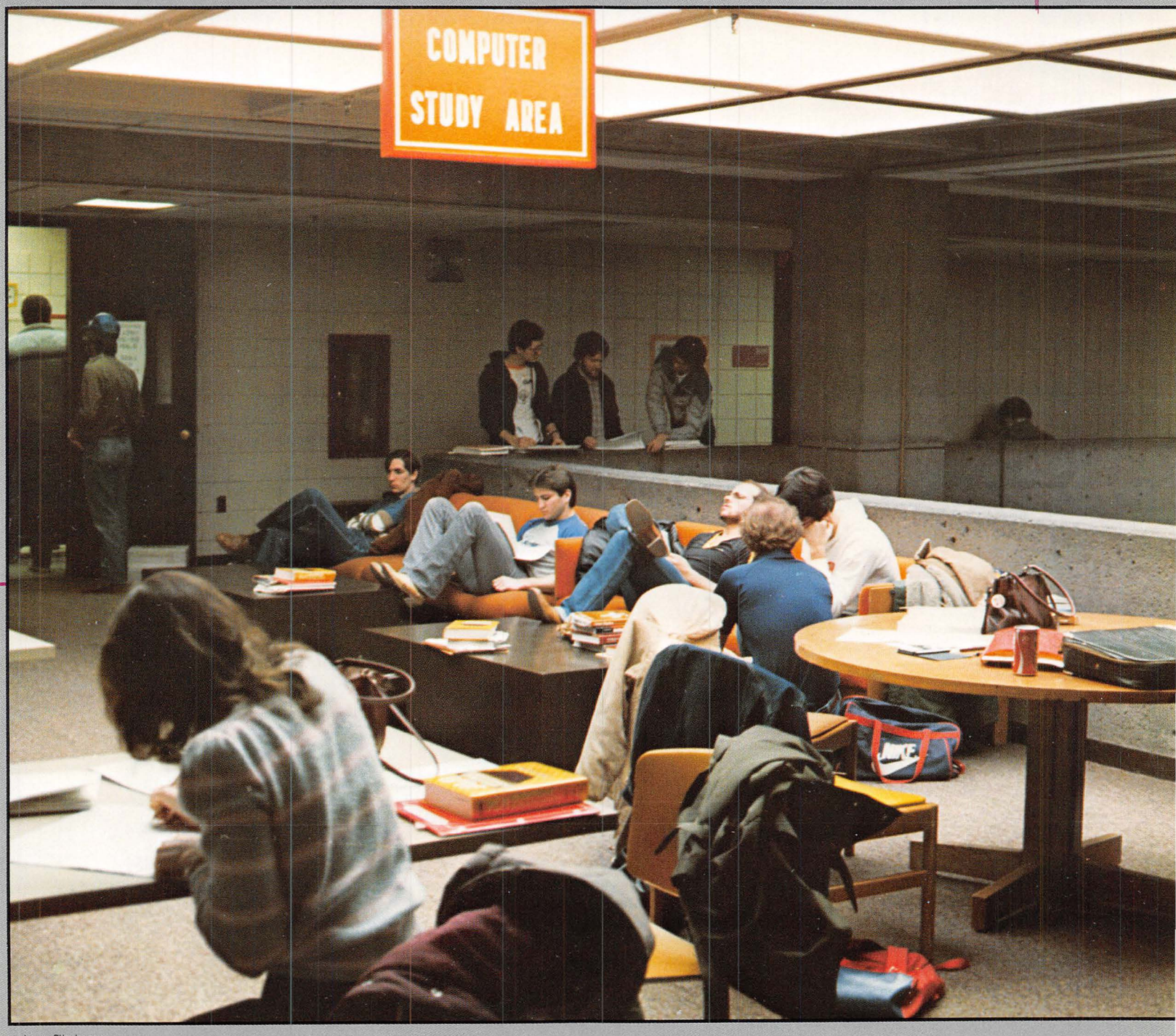


— Larry Fitzsimmons

Arm wrestling has its intense moments as these students discovered in a YSU contest.

"I used to hate YSU. In the morning I'd drive to campus, alone in my little car, and I'd reach Wick Avenue where there were a thousand other people moving masses of metal to one place: the M-1 deck."

So she hates traffic jams, too, Earnest thought.

"But it wasn't the traffic jams I hated, or the ten-minute hunt for a parking space in the deck.

"I hated the isolation.

"You see, I'd take a hike from the parking deck all the way to the Arts and Sciences building, and I'd be surrounded by thousands of other people going in pretty much the same direction.

"But they were all strangers, and it seemed like a waste to me that there should be so many people, all here for a common purpose, yet rarely interacting with one another. I certainly didn't know many people.

"I felt alone and angry.

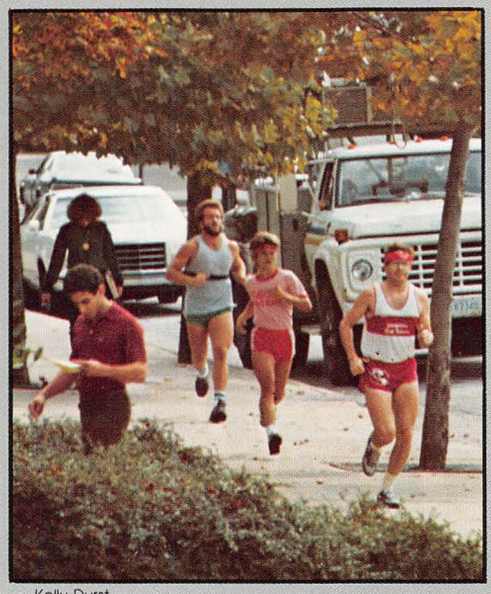
— Mark Macovitz

Scott Carney and Sandy Schiff discuss ten important trends transforming our lives.

That's why I used to hate YSU."

Following the prescribed steps of collegiate speech making, the girl who might be Kathy went on to say that, "I know all of you have felt that way at some time or another."

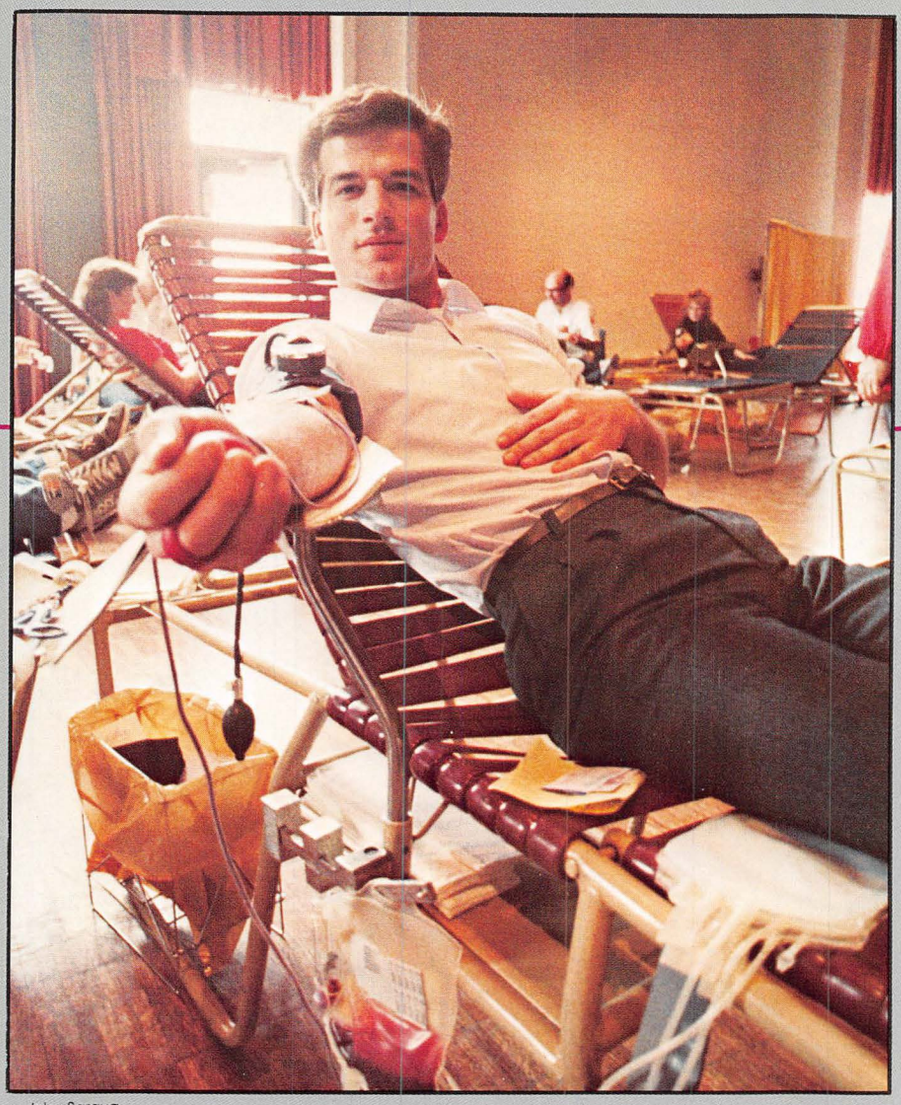
Earnest checked around the room and he discovered other people were nodding their heads in agreement. He nodded his head when Kathy made eye contact with him because he figured the professor would probably give her a higher grade if several students displayed an interest in her speech.



— Kelly Durst

During Homecoming week, some students participated in the Charlie Chaplin 2-mile Mini-Marathon. Others continued the routine of walking to class along Lincoln Avenue.

Earnest had heard people talk about YSU as a commuter university before. In fact, next to parking, that seemed to be some people's biggest complaint.



—John Saraya

— Gene DeChristofaro

The commuter comes to YSU for a few hours each day, and then goes home, leaving a physical and psychological vacuum in his own life, and in the lives of others, the argument went.

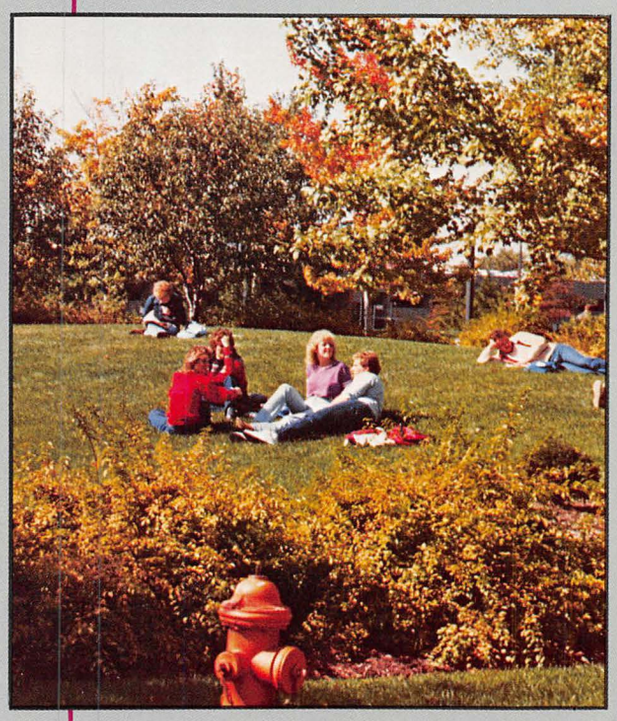
Kathy noted that at other universities, students lived on campus, so they could not only make new friends, they could strengthen relationships. She complained about students' social habits at YSU, how they tended to rely on old friends from high school, rather than making new friends at YSU, making this a more pleasant place to come to five days a week.

Nodding his head again, Earnest thought about his own weekend. It had been particularly boring. Since his rejection at Aunt Mary's Kitchen, Earnest didn't feel like going to the bars with his old high school buddies. They went to the same places in his town, but for real excitement they would go to one of the bars near YSU. So on the weekend, Earnest decided he would study, although when his Uncle Harry came to visit, they went to the Bowl-O-Mat, where Uncle Harry beat him in every game. Earnest felt like he'd been in a

A healthy specimen donates blood at a Red Cross drive in Kilcawley Center

These men demonstrate an alternative method of getting to classes: cross-country skiing.

From a gently sloping hill, one can watch others walking by Kilcawley Center.



— Larry Fitzsimmons

— John Saraya

Maag Library stands in elegance on a dark winter night.

rut since he started at YSU.

"Student activities and organizations on campus are the key to change and friendship," Kathy continued.

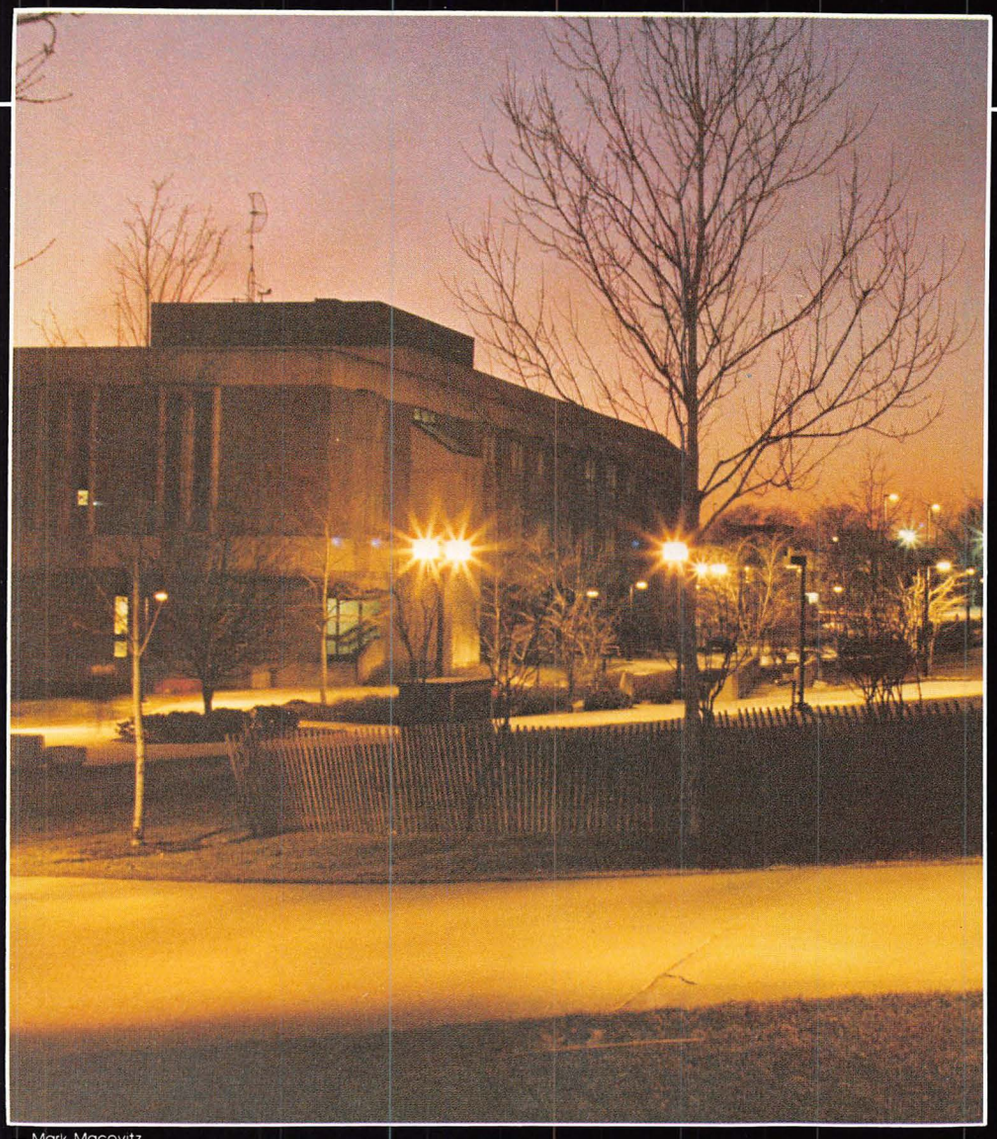
Now I could see myself running around with some committee of busybodies, Earnest thought. When Kathy started talking about how "wonderful" her sorority was, Earnest started drawing boxes, rectangles and angry faces in his notebook. Fortunately, Kathy was only using her sorority as an example.

"I know what most people think of Greeks," Kathy said. "I'm not here to argue the merit of any sorority of fraternity. But I think everyone should become more involved. No matter what your interest, there's probably some organization that suits you."

"Areas of involvement include Student Government, Kilcawley Center programming committees, sports and recreational activities, service organizations, religious groups, academic, political and professional organizations, and social fraternities and sororities. There are more than 130 student organizations and groups in which to get involved. In addition, a varied social and cultural program is provided to students including concerts and musical groups, performers, lecturers and drama groups."

My Lord, she is quoting directly from page 17 of the YSU 1983-84 Bulletin, Earnest thought. That's plagiarism. She isn't acknowledging her source.

"I remember reading that in the YSU undergraduate catalog," Kathy said.



— Mark Macovitz

Understatement of the year, Earnest thought.

"I'll admit my bias toward sorority life," Kathy said before going into an eight-minute description about the wonders of sorority life.

Although not particularly impressed by her feelings about sorority life, Earnest did find himself impressed by Kathy's ability to give a good speech. For a student in an introductory class, she seemed to be well informed.

In the age-old tradition of didactic fiction, the reader will soon learn how Kathy became so competent a speaker.

"Kathy, how'd you get so good?"

Kathy kept on walking down the hall.

As the sun sets, the lights come on to brighten the center of the campus core.

Footprints in the melting snow lose direction as an unusually desolate Kilcawley Center throws off warm light just past the hill.

— John Saraya

— Mark Macovitz

Students who spin the records at the Music Listening Room in Kilcawley usually can find time to talk to passers-by.

"Kathy."

She kept walking.

Earnest tapped her on the elbow.

"Did you like my speech?" she asked.

"It was good, Kathy."

"It's Casey ."

"So you weren't ignoring me?"

"Pardon me?"

"Never mind. I liked your speech. You must have given quite a few before."

"You know it's funny. I never had to do any public speaking until I joined some of the organizations here, and now you can't shut me up."

"Recruiting innocent young things into your sorority, no doubt."

"It's more than that. I do a lot of work in the community and I've found I really enjoy getting up in front of people and letting them know what's available."

A lonesome bike waits for its master's return.

"So you're really sold on student organizations?"

"Why not?"

"Doesn't it take a lot of time?"

"Depends on what you do. It's better than sitting around the Pub for three hours every day."

"Depends on your outlook."

"I'm going this way."

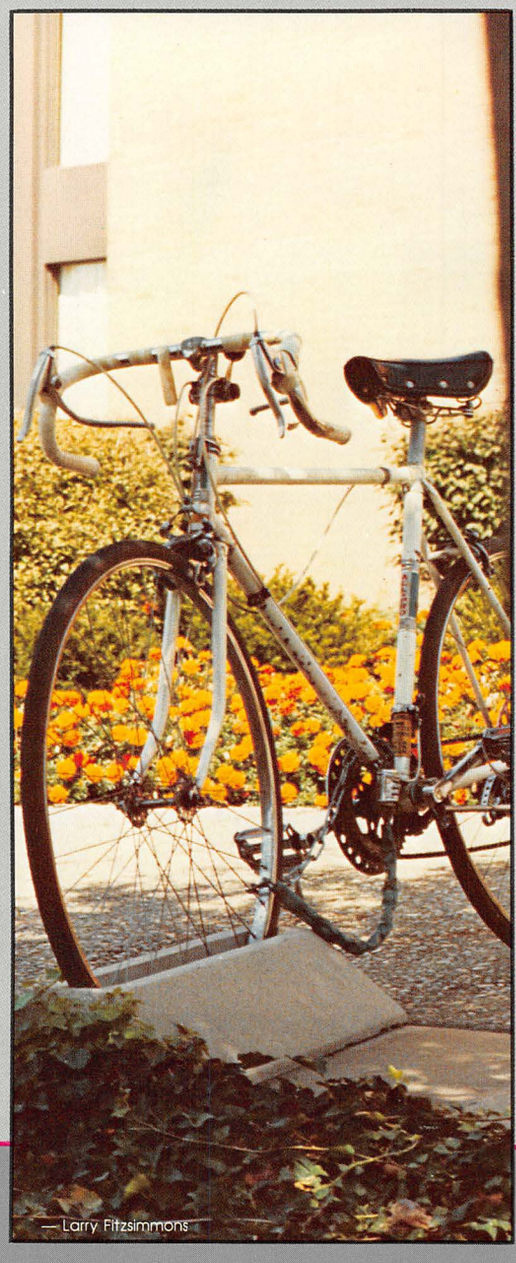
" I'm going that way, see you tomorrow."

They went their separate ways.

His way was to Kilcawley. Not particularly the Pub, but perhaps to the Terrace Room or wherever the food smelled good. Once again, he stopped at the bulletin board by Arby's. A large xeroxed tomato centered on an 8 x 10 piece of paper said, "Big Tomato Is Watching You."

Very strange individuals must be somewhere near.

But then, the wisdom of Casey flooded



— Larry Fitzsimmons

— John Saraya

A different perspective on Kilcawley Center's Recreation Room.

Students looking for a comfortable place to eat, talk or study quickly fill up the tables adjacent to the Chestnut Room in Kilcawley Center

— John Saraya

— Diane Restano

— Kelly Byrd

The steady rush of water from the fountain near Kilcawley provides a soft musical effect enhancing friendly conversation.

Long after the fans have gone, a student employee powerwashes the bleachers.

back to Earnest when he spotted a poster proclaiming, "Calendar Collectors Club to meet Friday."

"I didn't know there were other calendar collectors in the world." Earnest said to the wall.

The wall did not here him. People passing by did. They stared.

Friday follows Monday, and eventually it did this once again for Earnest.

Friday, 3 P.M., A room at the end of a shiny, people-free hall in Kilcawley Center. Earnest had a grocery bag full of old calendars, most from the 1970s and 80s, but some dating back to the 1920s. The secret of collecting calendars is to keep them free of birthdays, appointments and other things. Earnest had several calendars for 1984, ones he would collect, and one to hold important dates. Funny, there were hardly any important dates in Earnest's datebook.

Laughter. Someone had been reading his mind and found his empty datebook funny.

About seven calendar collectors filled the room, and Earnest found he had much in common with most of the people, besides his passion for calendars.

They admired his extensive collection of Absurdist Calendars, which had the numbers and months of the year in no particular order. Why bother.

It was refreshing to be among people who collected calendars. Refreshing, so refreshing that he thought he would never be thirsty again, was the uniqueness of this particular calendar collectors club. Unlike some clubs he had seen, the members were not preoccupied with the date. You could ask them the date, and they would say, "Well, I think it's the 24th, but it could be the 25th," and then they would count on their hands the number of days thet had elasped since they last noticed what day it was.

They had other interests besides collecting calendars. Occasionally, they would attend a sporting event together, such as the Hollywood fish races. A sport imported from a foreign land, the object is to see who can sweep the bottom of an Olympic-sized swimming pool the fastest, without coming up for air. It is not as impossible as it sounds.

The obligatory social mixer proved fruitful for Earnest, for there he found himself "Strengthening relationships," in the words of Casey, a demi-god in Earnest's move toward social awareness and agility.

One night after a long exchange of calendar talk, The Calendar Collectors Club adjourned to a meeting at Aunt Mary's Kitchen. Sitting next to the president, a certain Ms. April Smith, Earnest noticed Pink Sweater, not because of her outstanding beauty, but because he heard hyuh ha, hyuh ha, hyuh ha. Tonight he noticed Pink Sweater was not wearing pink. He did not care. He did care about April, for she had taken an interest not only in his calendars, but in his rings of beer puddles.

As Earnest bought her a soft drink, April looked at his beer puddle rings and said, "Earnest, I think you are becoming well-rounded."

Earnest had to admit being with April and the other calendar collectors was a link to togetherness.

April verified his hypothesis with a smile.

Earnest liked this new phenomenon of "coming together."

By Mary Kay Quinn

— Bob Smith

A beautiful autumn day and the neat architecture of the Arts and Science Building speak for themselves.

— Kelly Durst

The people who hang around Cushwa Hall lounge areas feel free to lay down and relax.

An Artcarved salesperson convinces this student that a YSU ring would make a great momento.

STUDENT LIFE

The years you spend at college will be the most enjoyable you will have in your life. The wealth of knowledge you will acquire from scholared professors will be invaluable to you when you enter the world of work and use your degree. But there is another side of your college education that is just, if not more, valuable to you. That is part of your education that teaches you responsibility, communication skills, and how to interact with people. In other words the extracurricular activities that play a part in all of our lives here at YSU.

There are many activities here at YSU that allow students to get away from the everyday hassel of studies. Every year there are the same events that take place, like Homecoming, Winter Formal and many others. But in addition to these there are also many special events that take place that are also open to all YSU students.

All these events are designed to add excitement to going to college and to give students the a chance to relax, if they choose to do so.

A TIME FOR RELAXING

Between classes, few things are as pleasing as a nap with a close friend, as these two discovered in the Kilcawley Center Program Lounge.

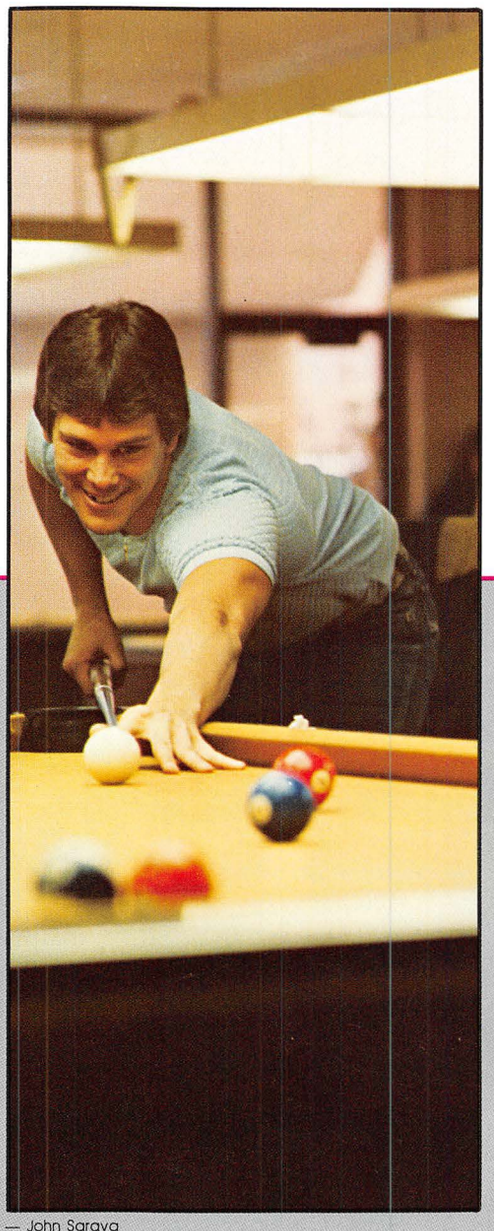
— Kelly Durst

— Larry Fitzsimmons

A clear day, a quiet spot and interesting class notes provide adequate incentive for studying.

— John Saraya

Skill and determination add up to a good game of Tournament Soccer for these four students in the Kilcawley game room.



— John Saraya

With confidence and hours of practice on his side, this student seems sure he'll win a game of pool in Kilcawley Center.

Photographers, sunny days, and lots of friends seem to bring out the most dazzling smiles.

— Larry Fitzsimmons

Leisure Time — the time that so many of us would like to have more of, but for college students it doesn't come very often. So when we do finally get some free time, either during a long break between classes or after classes are over for the day we want to do something that will relieve the tension and pressures of school.

There are many places to go and things to do, either on campus or nearby, which can help ease tensions, learn something new, meet new people or just spend time alone.

For the person who wishes to participate in sports activities such as racquetball, tennis, golf, volleyball or basketball in his/her leisure time, Stambaugh Stadium and Beeghly Physical Education Center are open for student use.

If sports activities are not what you want to do in your spare time, and you just want to "hangout" with your friends, YSU has places for that too.

The Pub, located in Kilcawley Center, is a great place to eat and socialize, between or after classes.

Arby's, also in Kilcawley, is another place to "Hangout" with friends. It is the main socializing spot for the sororities and fraternaties and for many other students who wish a large and friendly atmosphere.
The Recreation Room offers leisurely games such as pool, foosball, and table tennis and is very popular place for students between classes.

In warm weather and throughout spring quarter, students spend their spare time playing frisbee on the lawn and relaxing on the hills.

For socializing in the evening, YSU is surrounded by several very popular nightspots. Pal Joey's, Brass Lion Pub, The Lincoln Tunnel, the Arcade, and the Penguin Pub are just a few of the places where you'll find YSU students having a good time after classes and on weekends.

YSU offers a variety of ways to relax and take a break from studying.

HOMECOMING EXTRAVAGANZA

One of the most exciting eras in America's history was recreated as a part of YSU's Homecoming '83'. The Roaring Twenties — "Ain't We Got Fun!" was the theme and just like the " original " Roaring 20s, YSU's annual event was exciting, extravagant and just plain fun.

Homecoming Week, which began October 10 and continued through October 15, included a schedule of events and activities that would interest almost everyone.

The week's activities commenced with an arm wrestling contest in Arby's and continued throughout the week with such events as Charleston aerobics, tug-of-war, a pizza-eating contest and movies depicting the 1920s.

A mini-concert, "Sound and Silence," featuring Livingston Taylor, Trent Arterberry and the Greg Greenway Band, sponsored by Programs Activities Council, added to the Homecoming festivities.

Homecoming Week was highlighted by the first All-University bonfire since 1963 and a Semi-Formal Extravaganza held at Stambaugh Auditorium. The dance, open to all YSU students, faculty, staff. alumni and their guests, featured casino games and prizes, old-time movies and the sounds of Vegas, Dana Dixieland Jazz Band and Little Joe's Honky Tonk Ragtime Band.

The annual Homecoming Parade, which took place early in the morning, started all the festivities off with a roaring success. The Grand Marshall was YSU alumnus Ed Neill, who is currently in the cast of the popular daytime soap opera "All My Children." The winning float was built by Delta Zeta sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

With Homecoming Week being so successful the YSU football team did not want to be the spoil sports. And to prove this fact they played a great game and soundly defeated their rival Austin Peay State, 41-19.

The crowning of the King and Queen, which took place during halftime activities, added more sparkle to the football team's victory. Valerie Jones, senior, Business, was crowned queen and Donald Lewis, junior, Business, was crowned king.

— Larry Fitzsimmons

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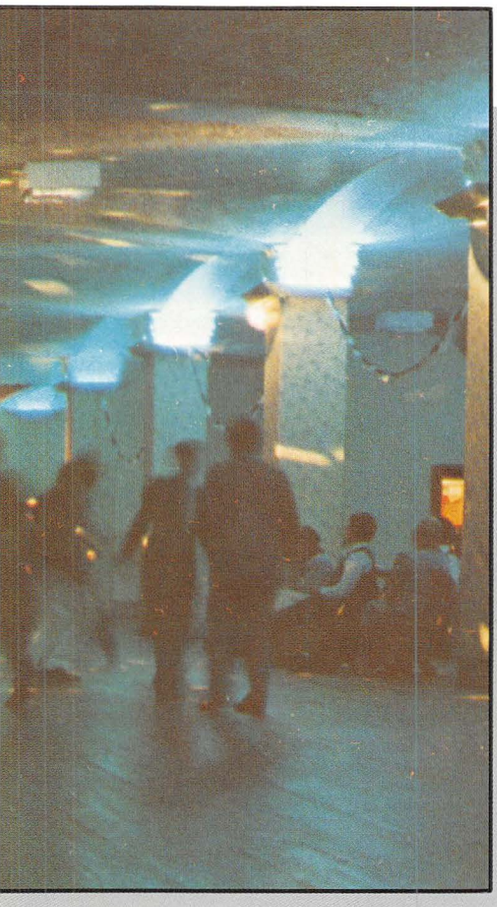
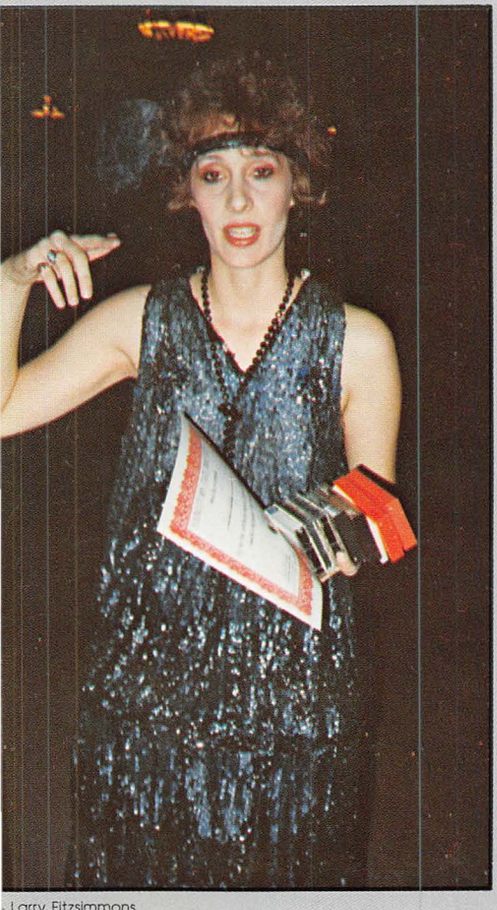
Most casino game players at the Homecoming Extravaganza betted with the daring of Las Vegas high rollers, perhaps because their money was counterfeit.

The creative lighting in Stambaugh Auditorium added to the special atmosphere of the semi-formal Homecoming dance.





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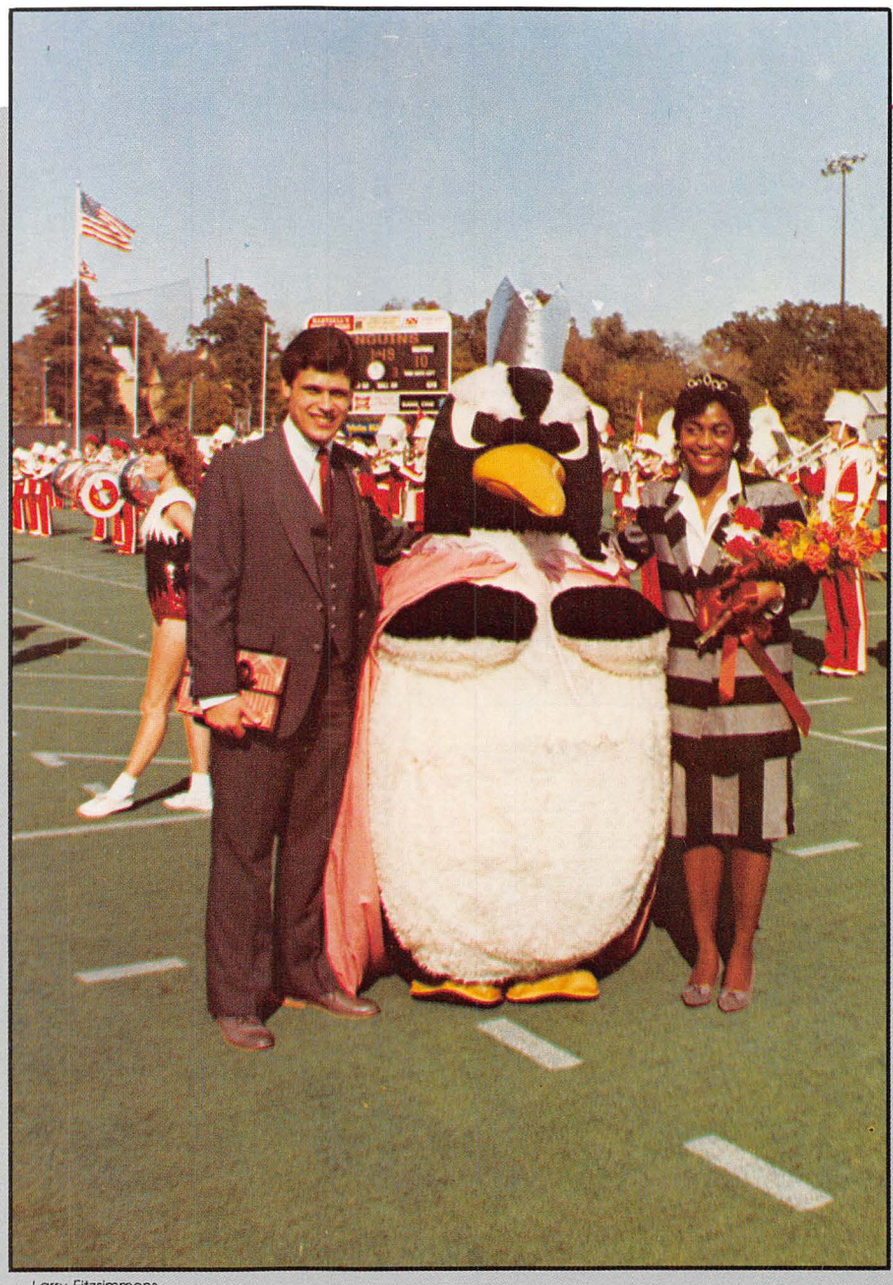

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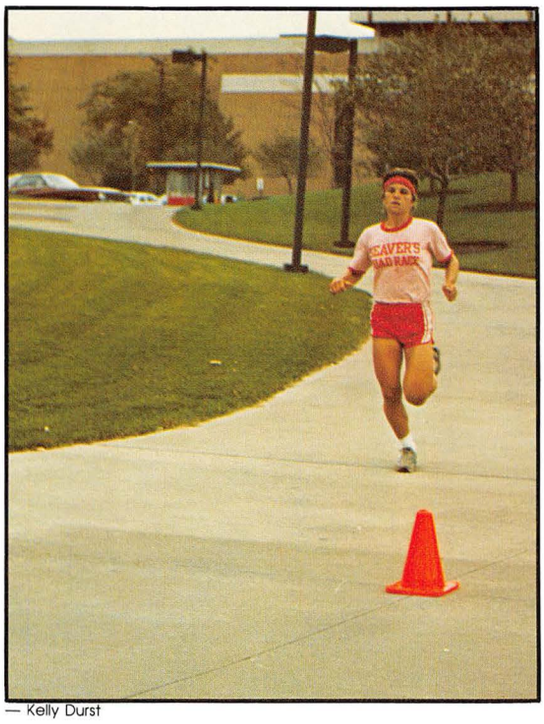
Pete the Penguin (Brenda McFadden) wears a crown and cloak in the pressence of YSU royalty, Homecoming King Don Lewis and Quenn Valerie Jones.

Housing Coordinator Dawn Wilson helps with some last-minute details at the Homecoming Extravaganza.

GAMES PEOPLE PLAY



— Kelly Durst

Karen Miller approaches an orange cone during the Charlie Chaplin 2-mile Mini-Marathon, one of many Homecoming events.

— Kelly Durst

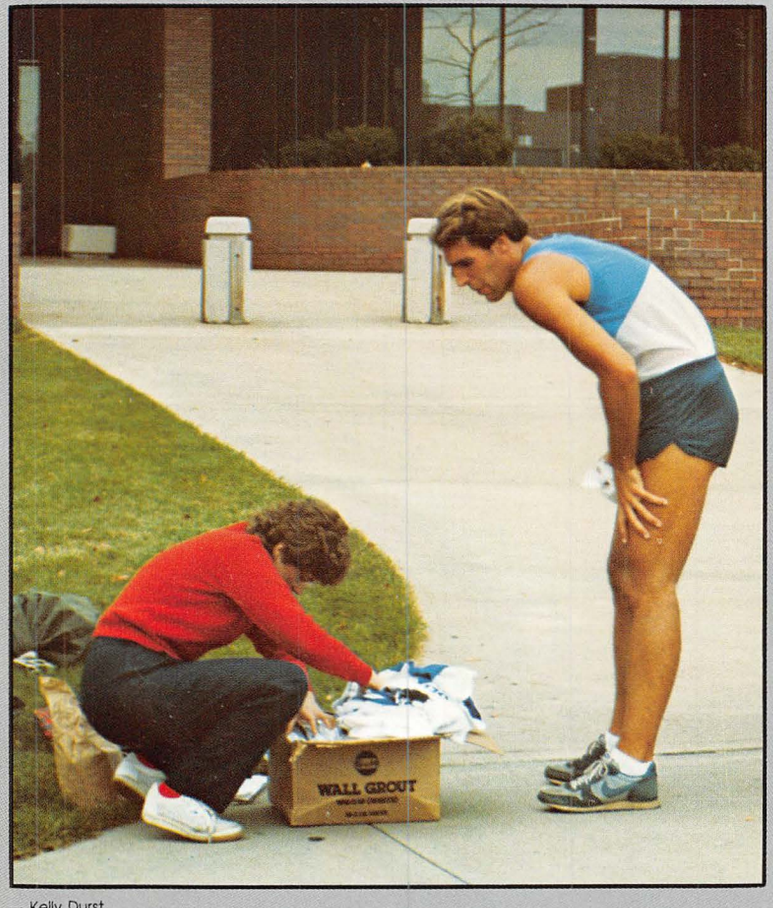
A bull's-eye would make for a good game as Sigma Alpha Epsilon member Rob gets ready to throw with John, Albert and Frank looking on.

— Kelly Durst

Sigma Alpha Epsilon brother Frank told Rob during Homecoming week that he really ought to consider getting a new bike.

— Diane Restaino

Several Penguin supporters showed up for the All-University Bonfire held the night before the Austin Peay game, the first time a bonfire has been sponsored at YSU since 1963.



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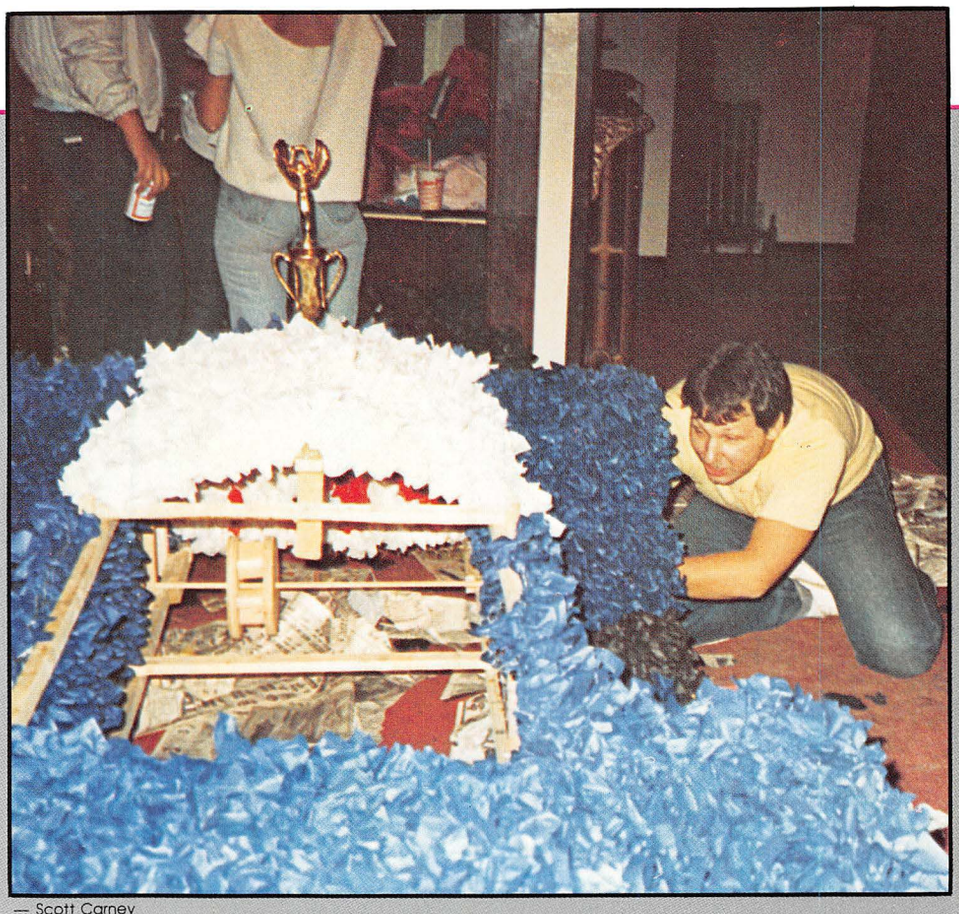
Our Gang sets the right mood with its repertoire of 50s and 60s music at the Homecoming Informal Dance in the Kilcawley Chestnut Room.

Donna Crea searches for the right T-shirt for a runner in the October 13 mini-marathon.

THE ROARING 20'S

The preparation for a Homecoming float starts two to three weeks before the parade. In this period you must first design your float then gather the materials needed. You must have pomps, wood, chicken wire, paste and alot of workers. Finally the night before the parade you put together your float. You stay up almost all night but when it is finally done it is a work of art. All the floats meet in front of Beeghly and the parade is started. When the parade is finally over you are left with the task of tearing down the float you just spent twenty hours building.



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Mike Carlozzi, also of Phi Kappa Tau, pomps chicken wire into the arms of "The Governor."

Joe Vingle, of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, adjusts one of the wheels on the fraternity's antique car Homecoming float.

Members of Phi Kappa Tau and their Little Sisters prepare for the long journey to the Homecoming Parade in their "antique car."

— Larry Fitzsimmons

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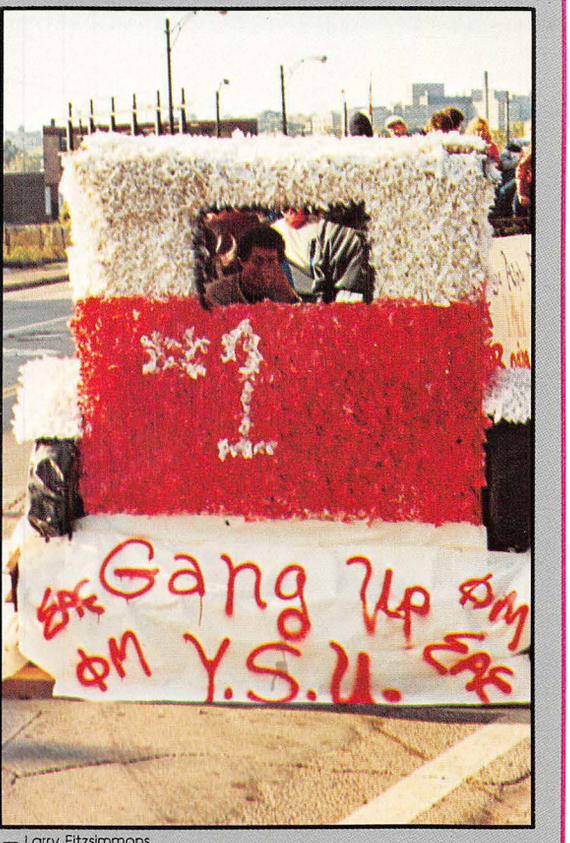
Lori Lawman and WHOT's A.C. McCullough compare notes before the judging competition of the floats begins.



— Larry Fitzsimmons

SAE member Albert Pompeio registers disbelief as the float that the fraternity built with the Phi Mu's wins second prize.

ROARING 20'S HOMECOMING PARADE

— Gene DeChristofaro

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon "drive" down Federal Street in grand old style during the Homecoming Parade.

The Homecoming parade again toured the Downtown Youngstown area this year. The fraternities and sororities at Y.S.U. combine their talents to see who could build the best floats. Besides floats there were also clowns, decorated cars and marching bands from the local high schools. The weather was excellent and all the downtown shoppers and workers seemed to enjoy the spectacle. After the parade the floats were placed behind the stadium where they could be seen during the football game.

— Gene DeChristofaro

YSU cheerleaders take a ride down Federal Street on a Youngstown Building Materials cement truck.

— Larry Fitzsimmons

YSU cheerleaders wave "hello" as they prepare for the Homecoming Parade in downtown Youngstown.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority women enjoy the open air on a shining Continental.

— Larry Fitzsimmons

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ack Lyons of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity, during he Homecoming parade, filled in for Congress-nan Lyle Williams who was absent.

ONE LAST TIME

The first week back to school found students all bummed and out of it. The Greek Program Board had a solution to solve all these feelings of blaise, in a back to school kick off dance. The dance featured the music of local favorite The Hearns Brothers. The dance was a success as it drew hundreds of eager students to Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room. Everyone present had an excellent time as they danced the night away and temporarily forgot about having to go back to school on Monday.

The Hearn Brothers band helps students celebrate for the last time until next summer.

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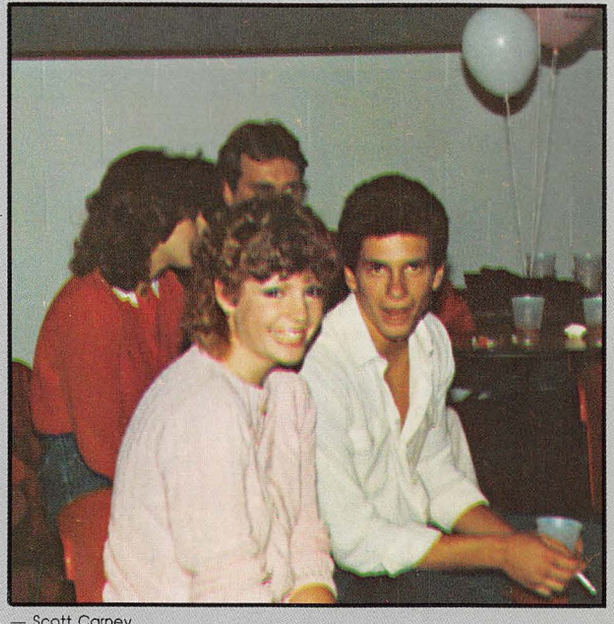

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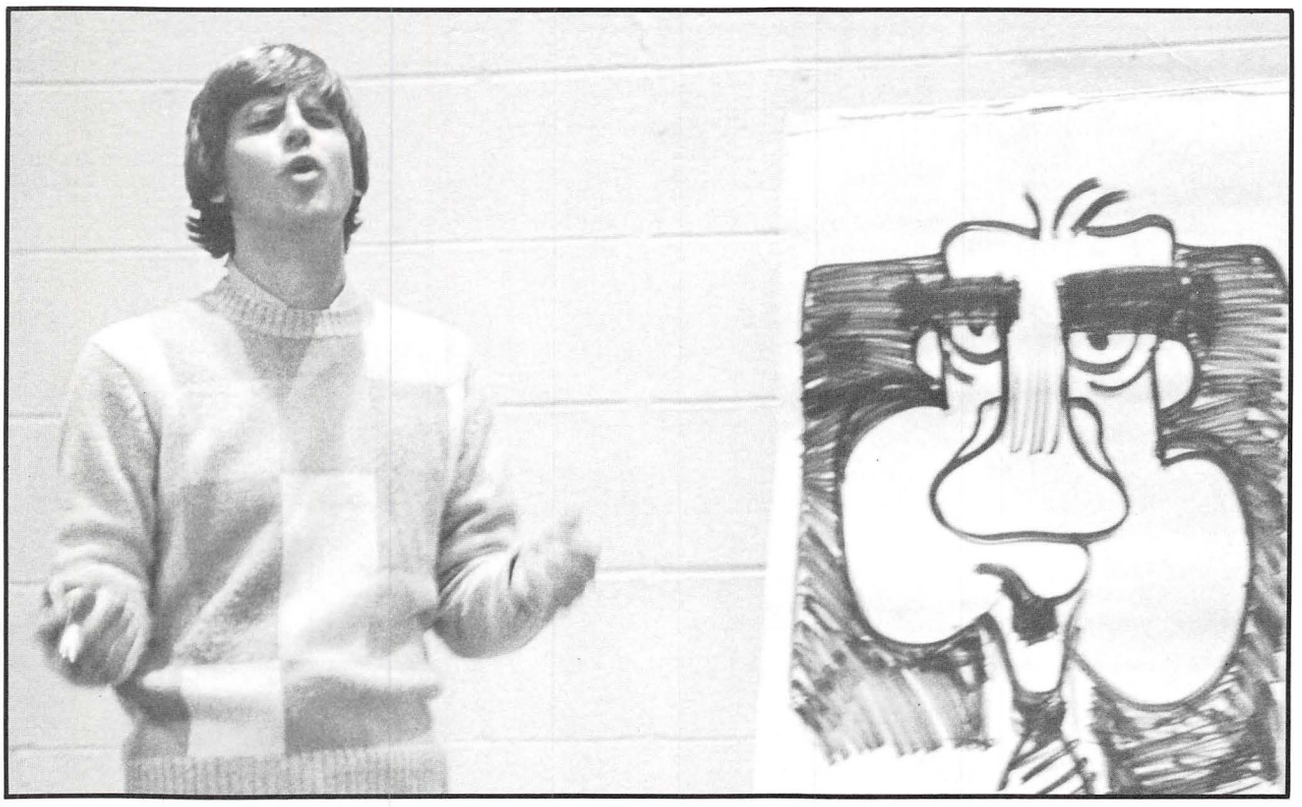
Two students, Mary Jane Shields and Dan Loch enjoy the sounds of the band as well as each others company.

Karen Kocak and other Delta Zeta Sorority members enjoy dancing to the snappy tunes played by the Hearn Brothers.

— Scott Carney

MIKE PETERS



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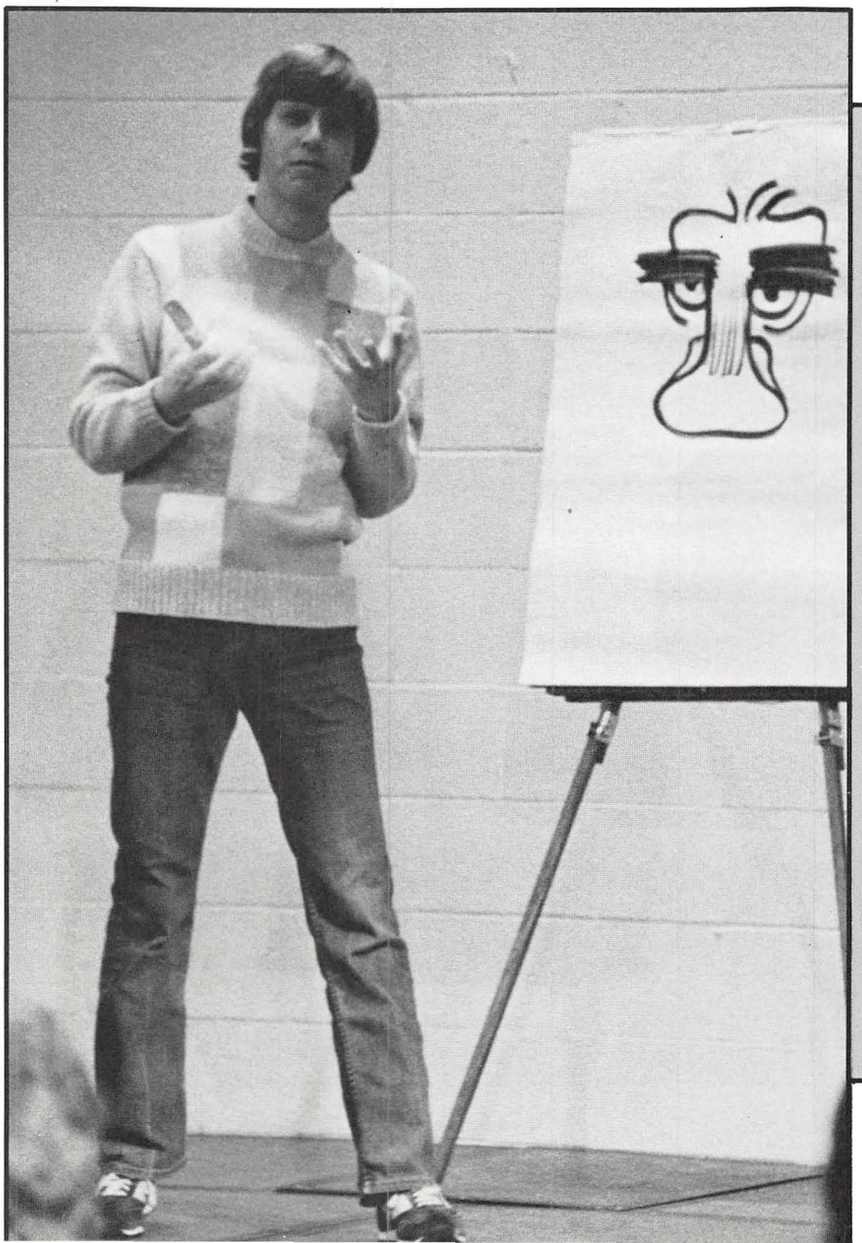


Mike Peters shows how much he enjoys drawing, his favorite caricature, Richard Nixon.

Mike Peters, a Pulitzer Prize winner, transformed the stage of Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room into a public, but playful, confessional Tuesday, November 15th.

He explained that "Caricature was the tool of his trade." Peters defined caricature as taking one or two unusual features from a person and exaggerating them. One of Peters' favorite people to do caricatures of is President Richard Nixon.

Mike Peters explains how he creates his caricature's eyes and nose, which is what makes it so unique.

— Kelly Durst

LIVING WITH MANY

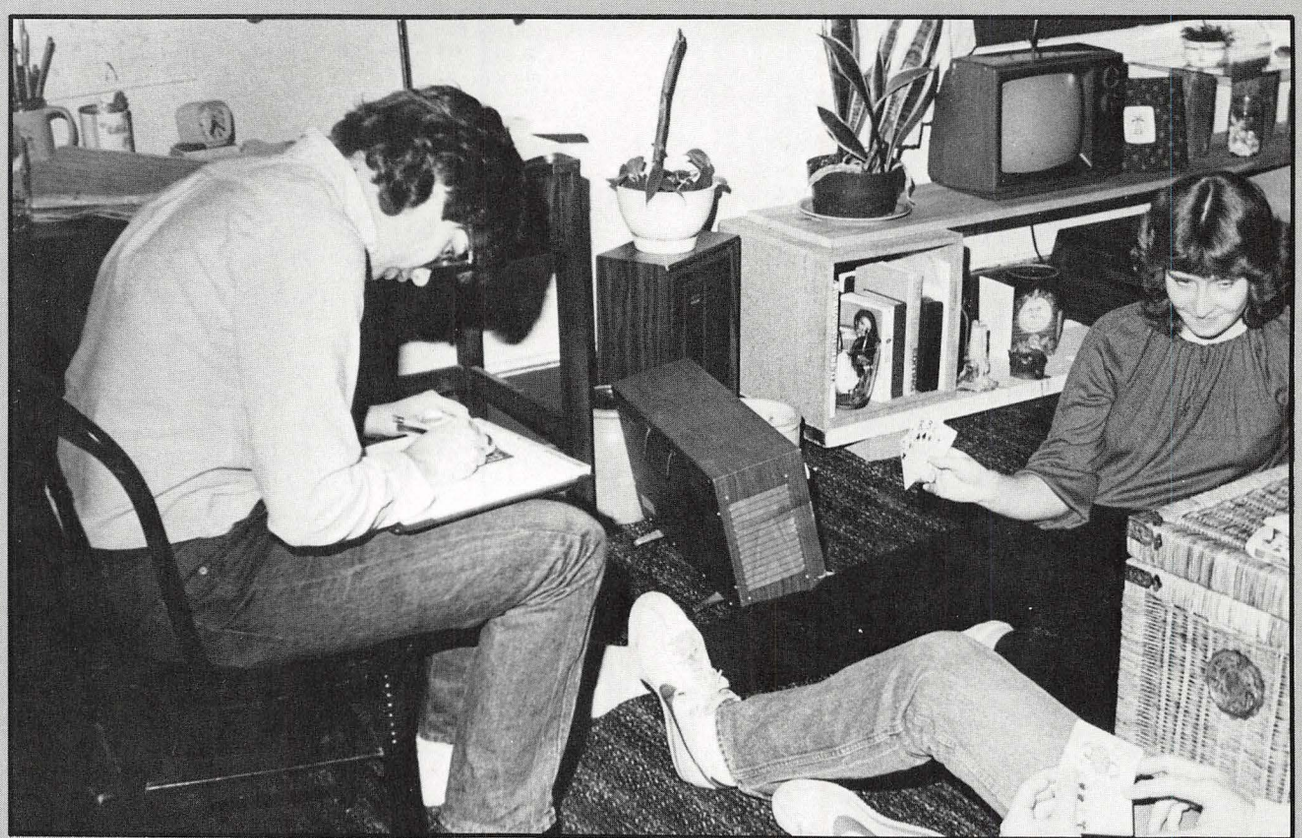
After fighting the problem of moving in and lugging all ones belongings up numerous stairs, it was time to start adjusting to living in a "house" with a number of different people — dorm life.

When everything is finally into the little cubicle that is going to be a bedroom, livingroom and kitchen, then it is time to make the place feel like home by adding some necessary furniture like refrigerators, hot plates and anything else that will make this form of living a little easier.

Probably the most difficult change for people who live in dorms is the wide variety of people. It never fails. At least one neighbor insists on playing his stereo as high as it will go until all hours of the night. Others have their social hours in the hall most of the night.

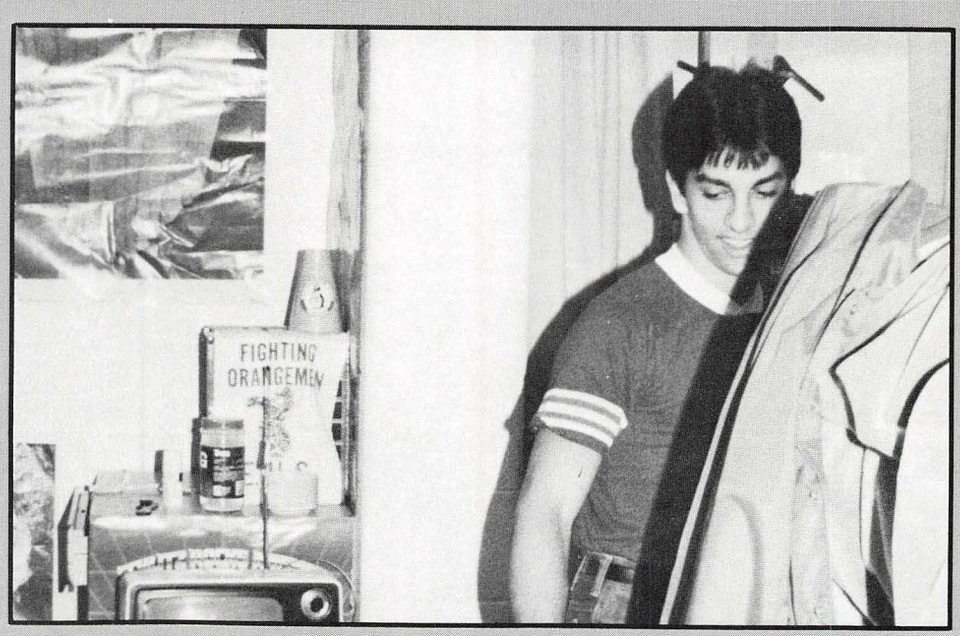
The living quarters may be close but it gives a person a chance to make new friends, live his/her own life and to make it on their own, so to speak.

For most people, this type of living arrangement, is known as "home".



— Bill Ciccarelli

In between studying, at the dorms, these students play a quiet game of cards.



— Kelly Durst

This student, from Kilcawley Residence Hall, is thinking about his night on the town; but he should be studying!

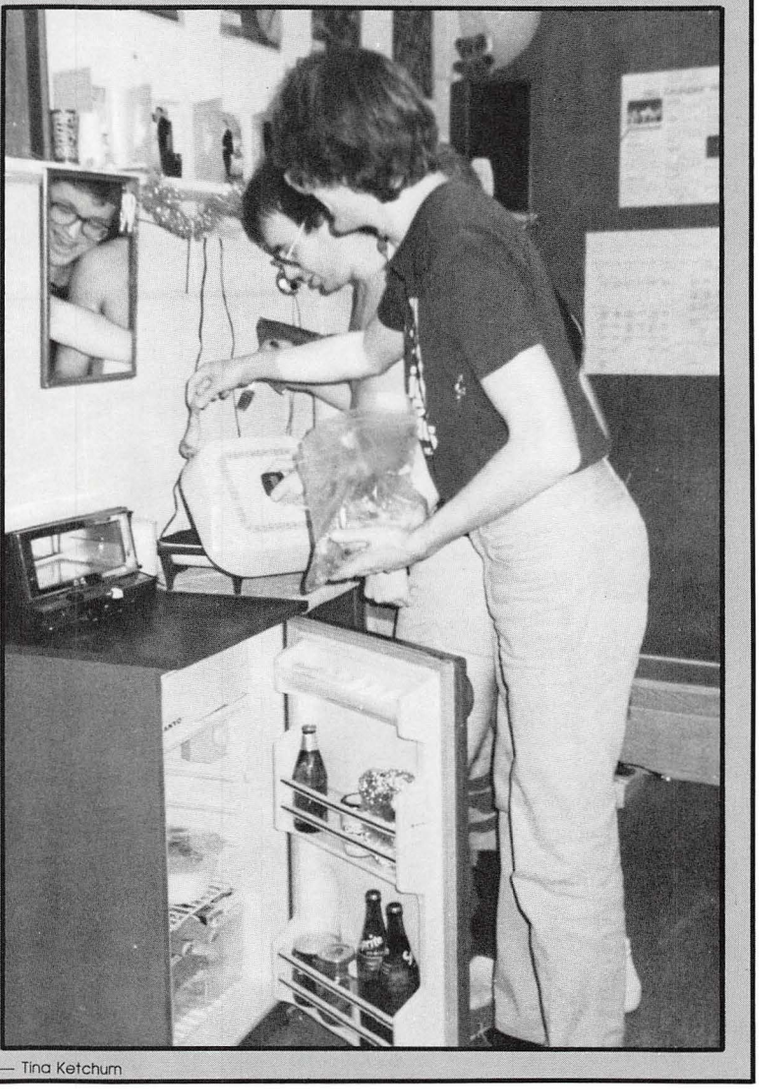
— Tina Ketchum

Umm; looks good! Living at the Lincoln Tunnel Dorm, gives Tina Ketchum a chance to be domestic.

This student, living in the Kilcawley dorm, must of had fun decorating his room. Did he empty all of these cans by himself?

When it comes to cooking, here at the Lincoln Tunnel Dorm, the job can become quite tidious but, cooking with a friend makes it fun.

— Kelly Durst



— Tina Ketchum

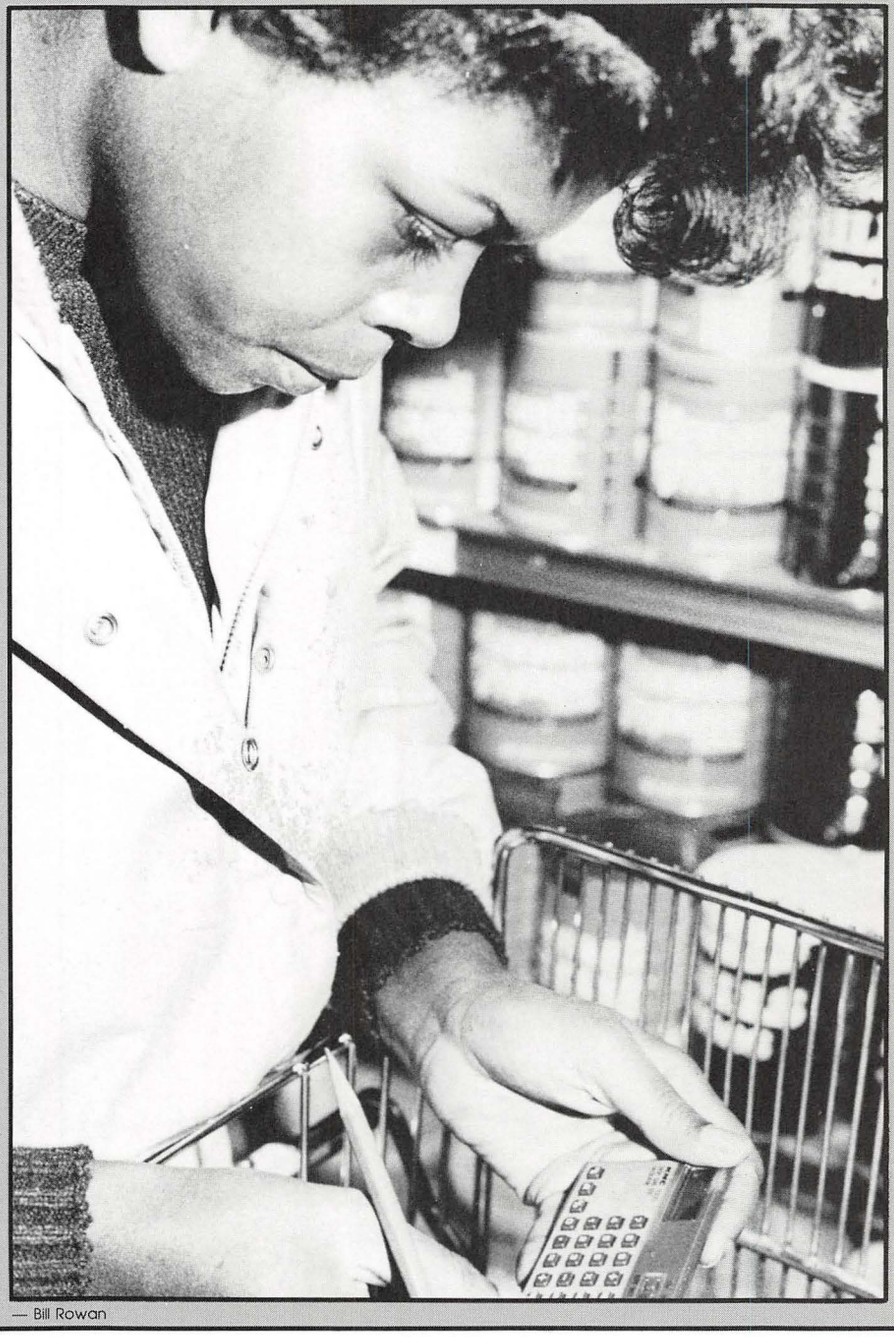
— Bill Rowan

The Generic food product line has become big among college students as compared to the name brand product, due largely to the difference in price.

— Bill Rowan

The check-out line is the worst part of shopping. First you have to wait in the line for only a few items, that end up draining your wallet.

This woman brings her calculator with her to make sure she has enough money to pay for her groceries.



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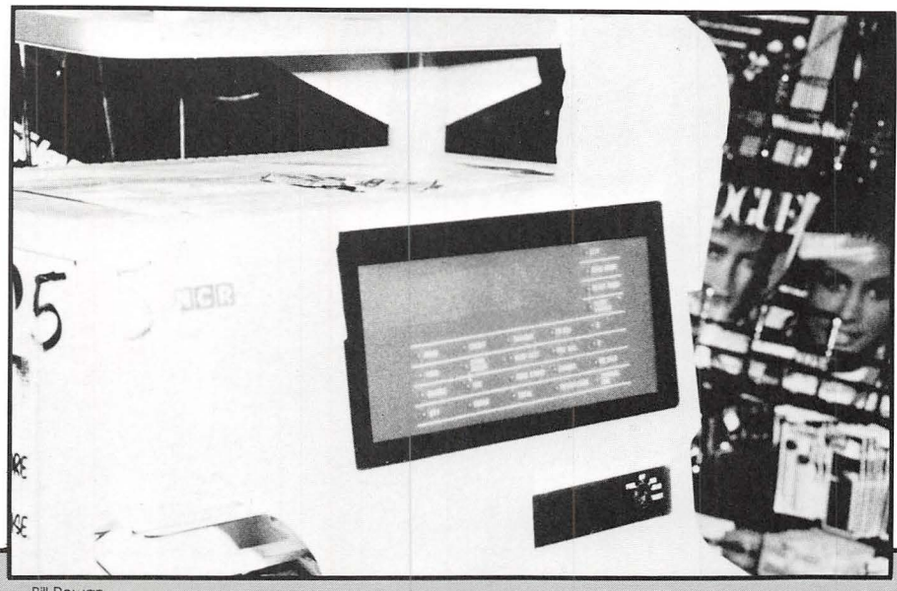
COUNTING EVERY PENNY



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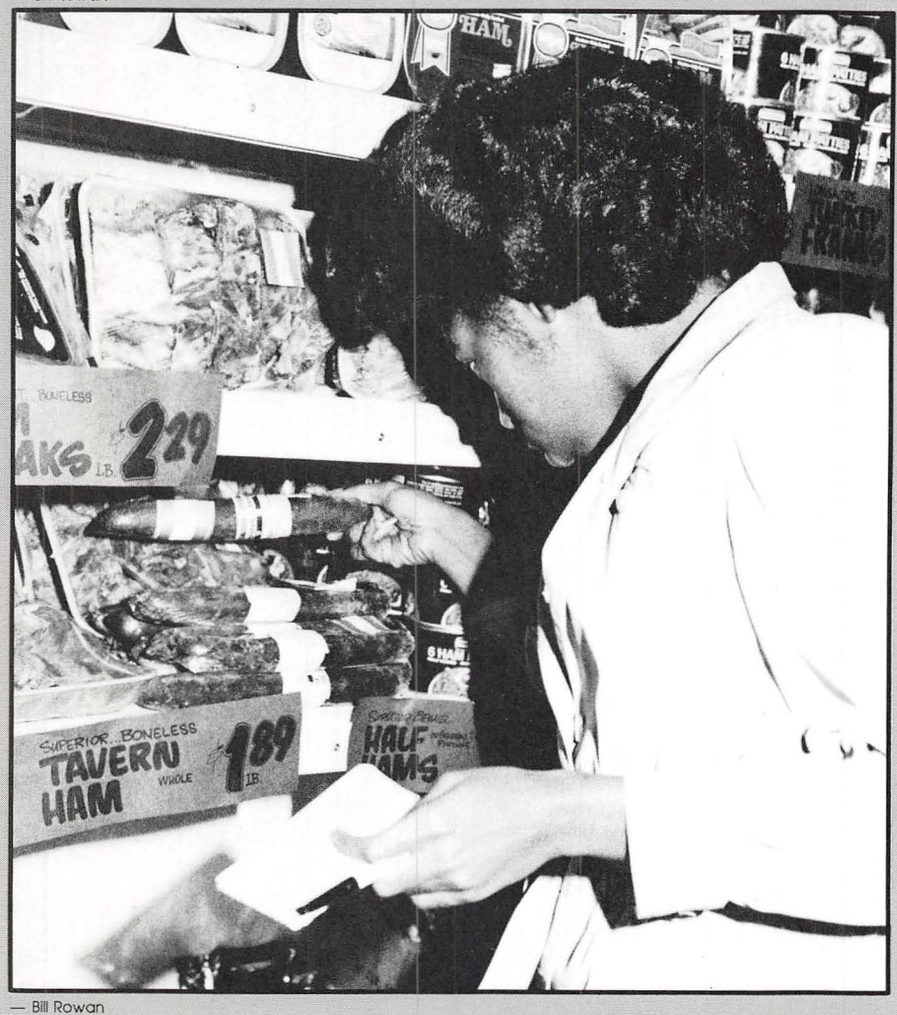
Cash registers are a store's best friend but they are a customer's worst enemy.



— Bill Rowan

This woman checks and compares the quantity and prices to make sure she gets the most for her money.

In this world of inflation and tight economic situations, the college student is a self-created economic entity. Every student has his or her unique way of obtaining finances. Some students take the obvious route of getting a regular part-time job and others use financial aid or the work-study programs on campus. "Scrimp and save" is the ultimate rule, along with setting priorities.

Most students look for the best "financial deals", such as student discounts, or the buying of generic products. Many students, rather than going to the local theatre, will go to the shows provided at school. Instead of spending $4.00, they spend $1.00.

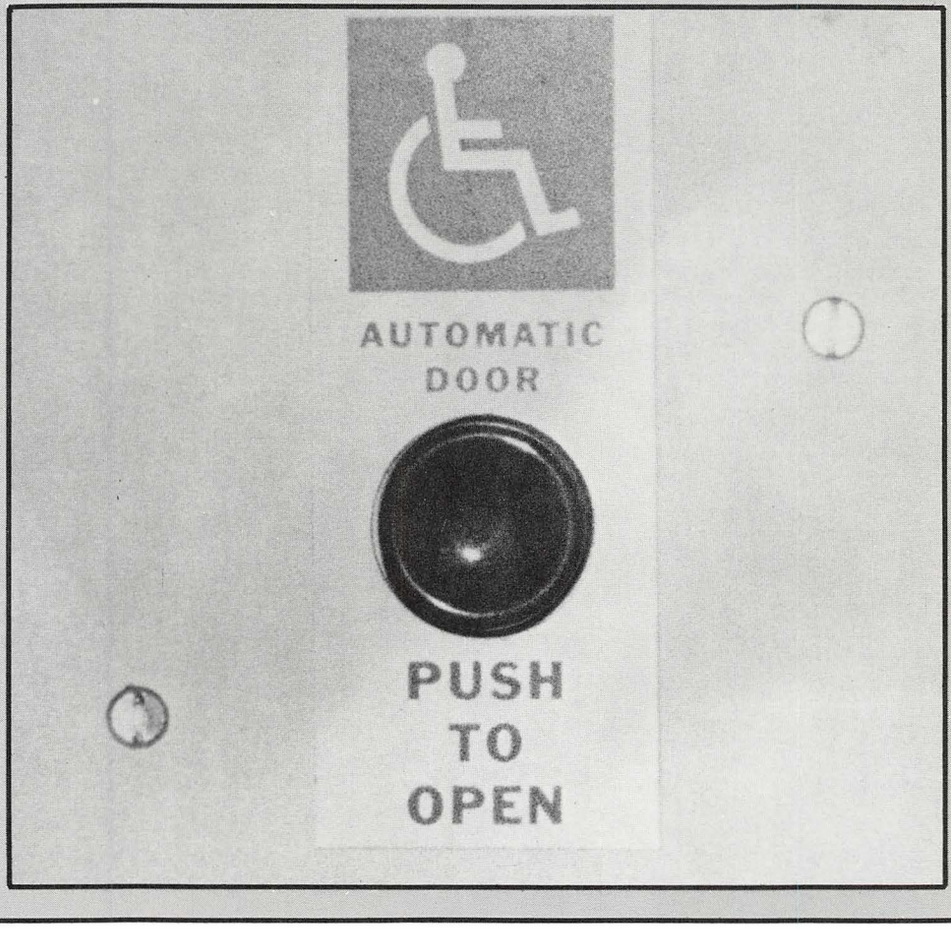
Saving that last penny has become a never-ending job for the college student, however, one good thing can be said of this. Once a person enters the "real world", at least he or she will be able to budget money.

MAYBE HANDICAPPED BUT NOT

Photos by Mark Macovitz

Using A wheel chair has become less of a task since YSU took a common sense approach to the handicapped problems.

Atomatic door openers have been placed outside at least one restroom in every building.



DEFEATED

By: Rachele Brewer

Walking across campus can be tiring for the average student, but for the handicapped person the journey can be exhausting.

"The way this campus is landscaped makes it very hard for a handicapped person to get around," stated David Shaw, Sophomore, CAST. "The hills make it difficult for a person in a wheelchair to get across campus and the circular design of the walks makes it hard for a blind person. Blind people can usually estimate distances by counting the cracks in the sidewalks, but when the paths go in circles it is very hard for them to know how far they've walked."

In an effort to make things more accessible to the handicapped, Congress passed the Rehabilitation Act in 1973. This Act specified that all buildings had to meet accessibility standards for the handicapped in order to pass inspection. Not only did new buildings erected after this date have to meet these standards included specific requirements for doors and doorways, restrooms and parking spaces.

After the passage of the Act in 1973 all of YSU's educational buildings were gradually renovated to meet the standards. The renovations included construction of ramps along several street corners, and one in the Engineering Science building and the lowering of some of the water fountains and telephone booths to wheelchair height. According to Dr. George Letchworth, Director, Counseling Services, "Even though all our buildings meet state and federal specifications, these specifications are minimal."

After Letchworth was personally shown that one of the buildings on campus, although meeting state specifications, was still not fully accessible to the handicapped students at YSU, he decided to investigate the accessibility of the other buildings. The University analyzed the needs of the handicapped and it was found that for YSU to be a campus that is fully approachable by all handicapped people, the educational buildings needed to be upgraded.

By working in conjunction with Herbert Moore, designer, Campus Development, the Handicapped Access Improvement Project was born.

"The purpose of this project is to provide at least one toilet facility that is fully accessible to each sex in all of the buildings with classrooms." Stated Moore, "Some of the buildings might have two or three restrooms that are accessible, but they all will have at least one.

"Each of our buildings meets the minimum codes, but some of them weren't accessible to all handicapped people. Therefore, in improving the buildings we are now using a common sense approach. In addition to providing toilet facilities in every building, pay telephones, drinking fountains and elevator controls of wheelchair height will be installed.

Handicapped people will also be able to attend many of the major sporting events at YSU without the fear of being in someone's way or of being hurt. The top level of Stambaugh Stadium has been made wider and is now equipped with a guardrail for their protection, especially for those in wheelchairs. Reserved seats for the handicapped at the corners of Beeghly Gymnasium are also being provided.

One of the biggest problems facing a handicapped student today at YSU is acceptance: not necessarily acceptance from other students, but acceptance from the society which designed and built our buildings. Through the Handicapped Access Improvement Project, YSU is showing its acceptance and proving that everyone deserves the chance to further his/her education.

New signs have been placed outside restrooms which have facilities for the handicapped students.

THEY JUST CANNOT BE FOUND

Within the past few years, early morning classes have become increasingly popular at YSU. The reason: the major problem of insufficient parking.

In order to find a "legal" parking space, one has to wake with the roosters and arrive before the sun shines too high in the sky. With the number of students taking classes at YSU continually rising every year, it soon becomes obvious that there is not enough parking spaces to facilitate the number of students.

The ratio of students, faculty and staff to parking spaces is greater than three to one. This means that over 15,000 people have to fight for only 5,000 parking spaces. Although not everyone involved with YSU is here at the same time, enough people are using parking facilities, which creates a tremendous burden.

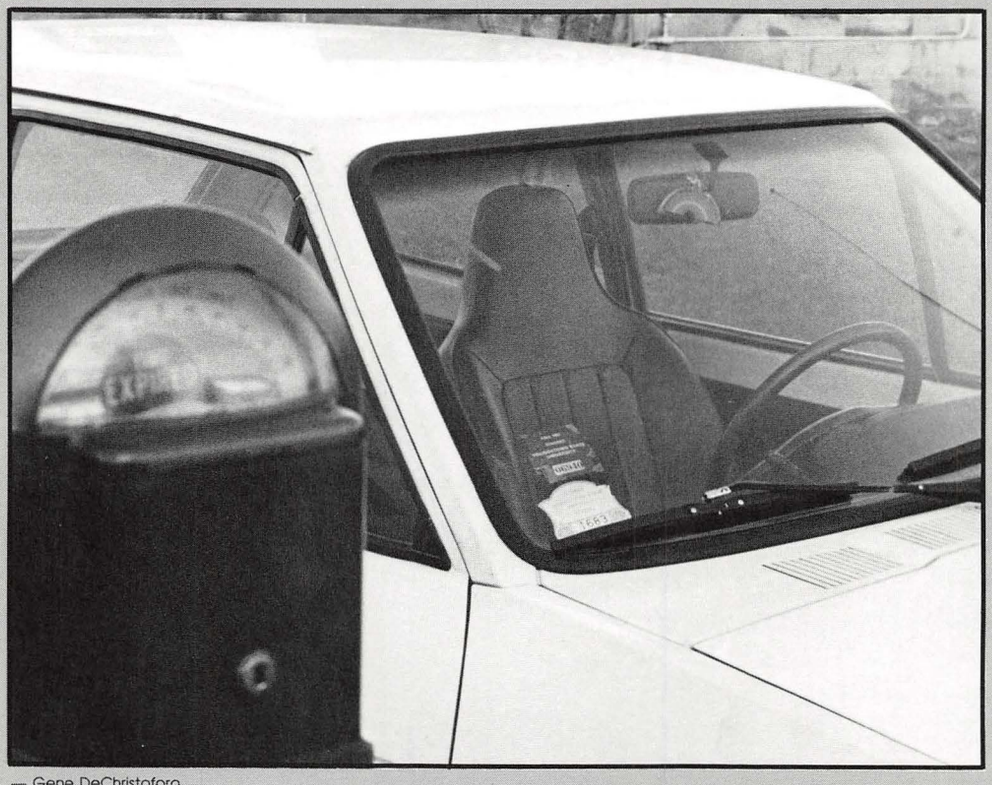
Arriving early in the morning does not even guarantee a place though, as long lines of cars can be seen waiting to gain access to the very limited parking areas.

In an attempt to improve the parking situation, YSU paved part of the area next to the south end of Stambaugh Stadium.

The lot will be for faculty and staff use only to try and provide more spaces for students only. But because the new lot is so far away from the center of the campus, faculty and staff will probably not want to park here.

So, what then is the solution? YSU has not adopted any proposals for new parking areas but most of the students agree that something must be done — and soon!

— Gene DeChristoforo



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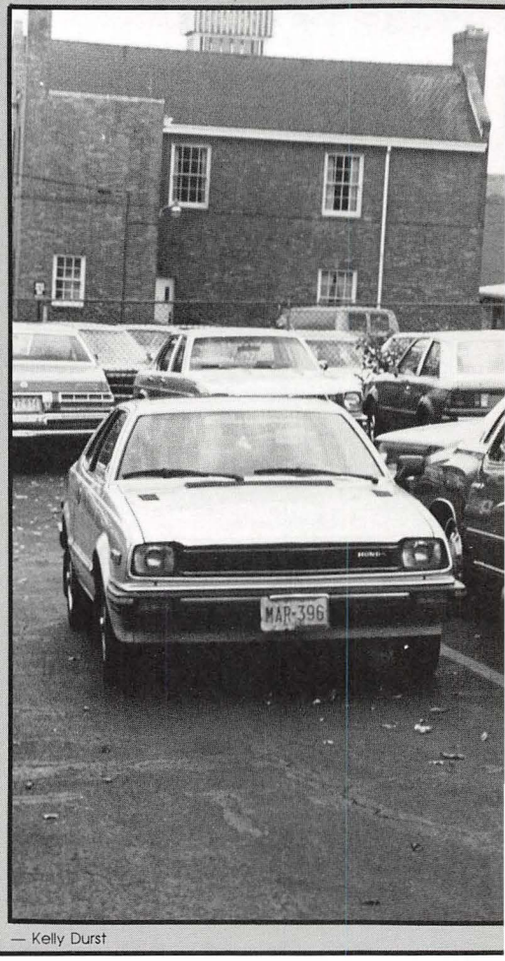
Even though students buy parking stickers some are forced to park in metered lots.

When in a hurry some students are forced to park wherever they can find a space.



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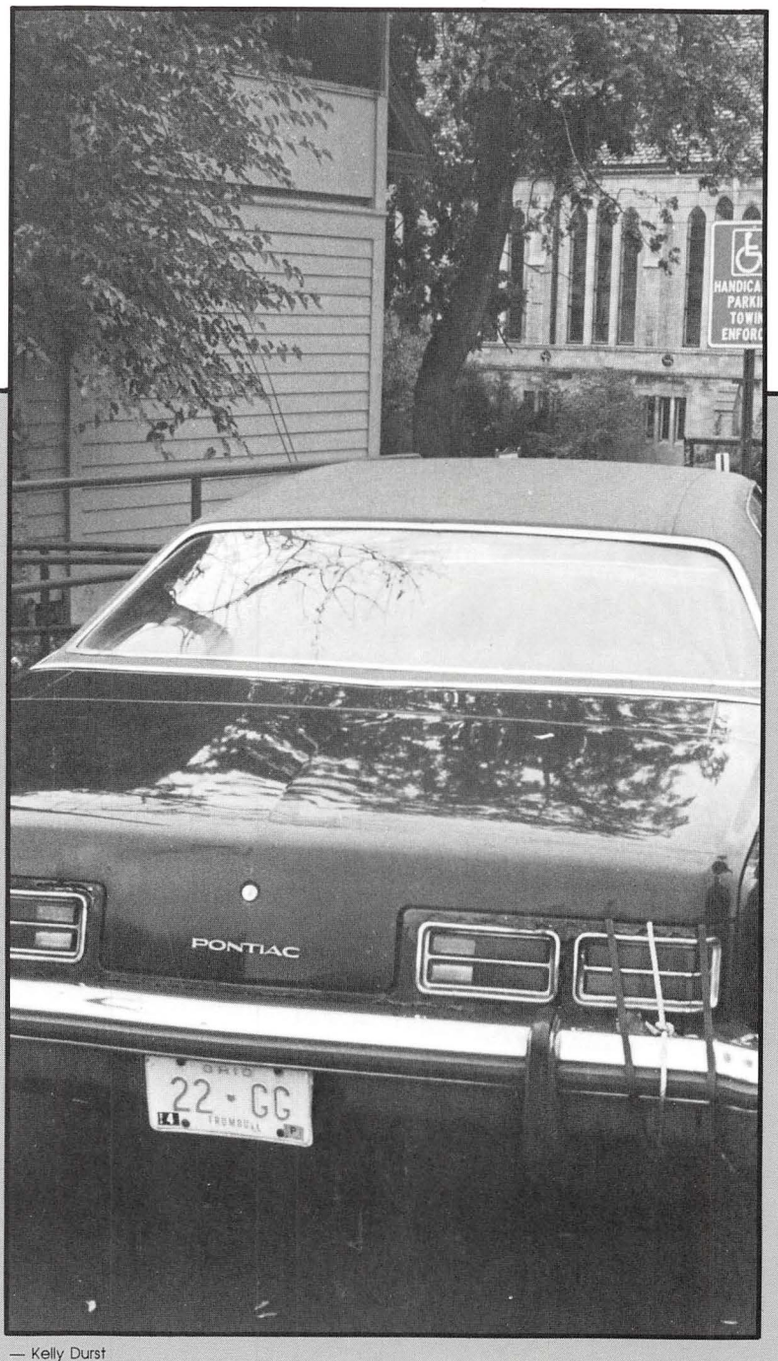
Tickets seem to be a major problem for students, due to an inadequate amount of parking spaces.

With the lack of parking places some people will park wherever they can find a place even if they aren't handicapped.



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Finding a place to park is next to impossible and as a result many tickets are issued due to illegal parking.

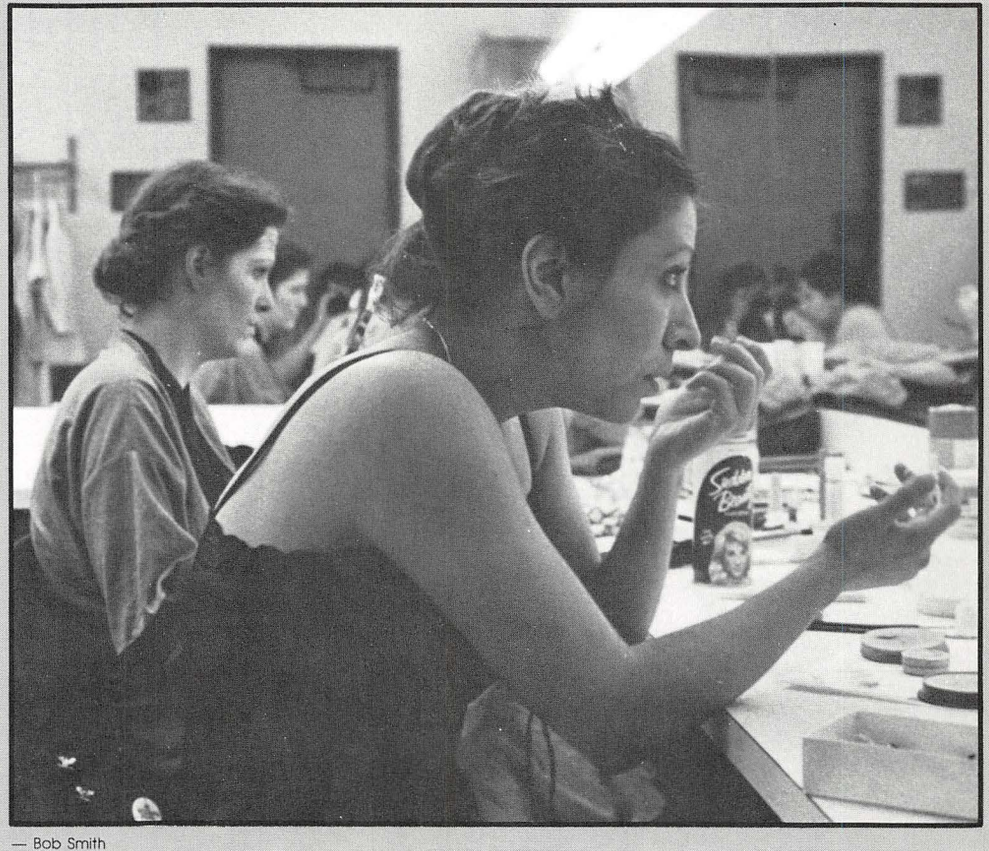
— Bob Smith

BEHIND THE SCENES

When a person goes to a play, the actual performance they see is only about one fourth of what goes on, but before the curtain goes up a lot more needs to be done.

There is much time spent by the cast getting their make-up to look just right for the part they're portraying. But besides the cast getting prepared the crew members also have a lot to do. They have to make sure the stage is set up properly for the first scene and make sure all the lights and the sound system are in working order.

Many hours of hard work go into a play even the night of the performance. However, the only thing the audience sees is the performance.



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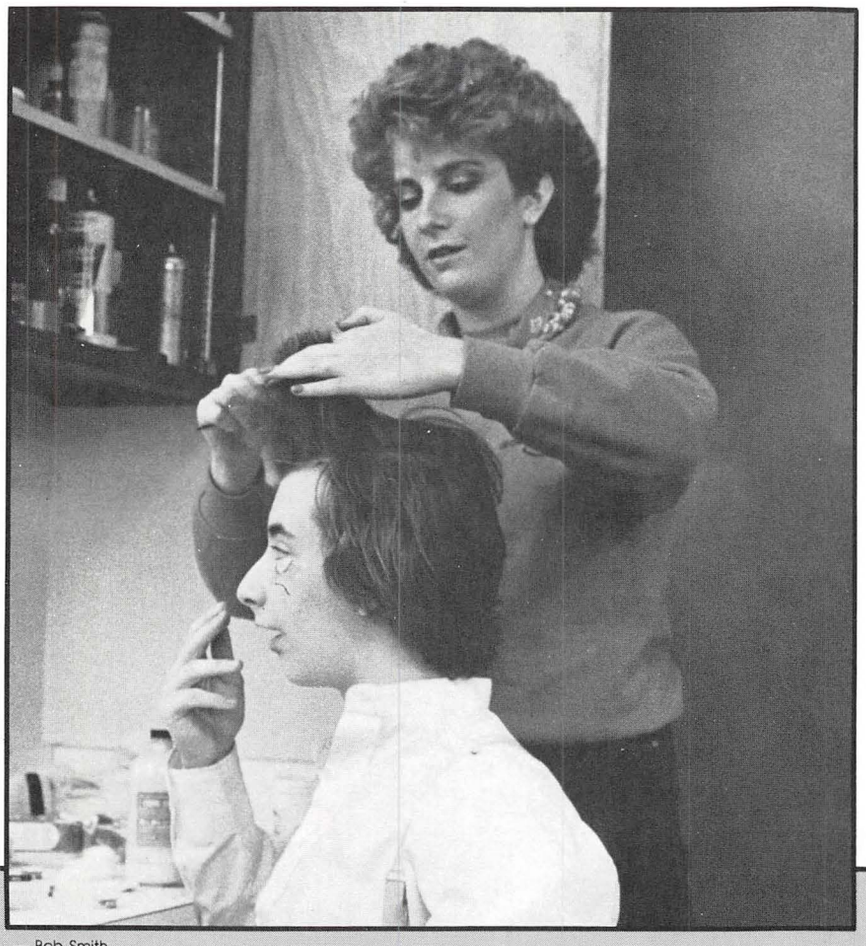
When it come time to get ready for a performance the dressing rooms can get rather crazy with everyone running around.

Putting the make-up on just right is just one of the major concerns for these two actresses. Everything has to be just right.



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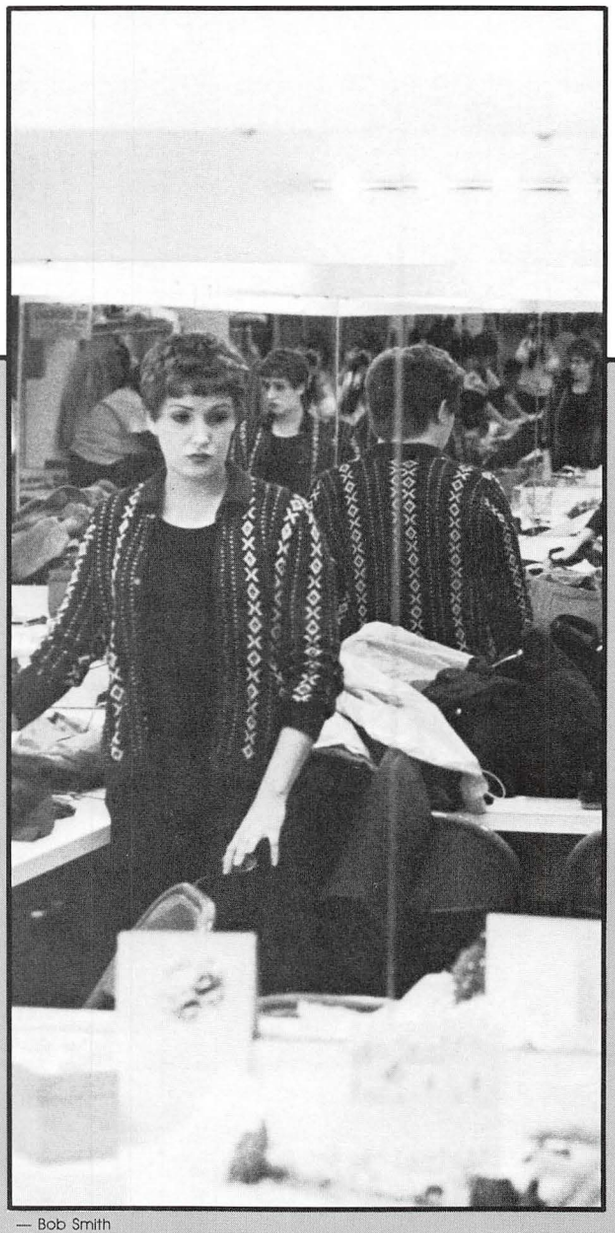
This actor is being helped, by a member of the make-up crew, to get his hair and make-up to correspond with the part he is playing.



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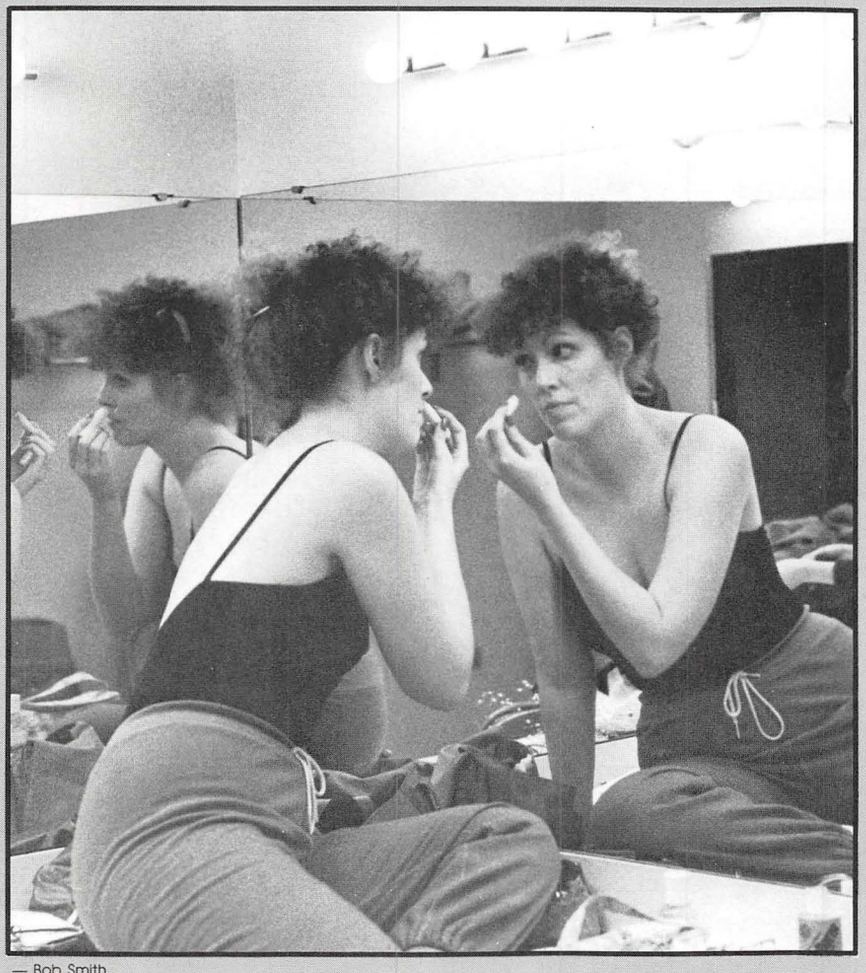
Mentally psyching herself for the performance and going over her lines, to make sure she remembers them, is part of this actresses routine before the show begins.



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To make sure everything is perfect this actress gets up close to the mirror to make sure nothing is messed up.

GUYS AND DOLLS

By: David Nudo

This musical captures the flavor of Broadway's "Runyonland" of the 1930's with gambling guys and their dolls, the Save-A-Soul Mission Band, the Hot Box Girls and a host of other Damon Runyon characters.

The musical comedy is about high rollers in New York during the 1930's and centers around two love relationships. The first relationship is the unlikely match between the sophisticated gambler Sky Masterson and the self-righteous missionary worker Sarah Brown.

Nathan Detroit, organizer of the city's notorious floating crap game, and his fiancee of 14 years, Miss Adelaide, make up the second couple.

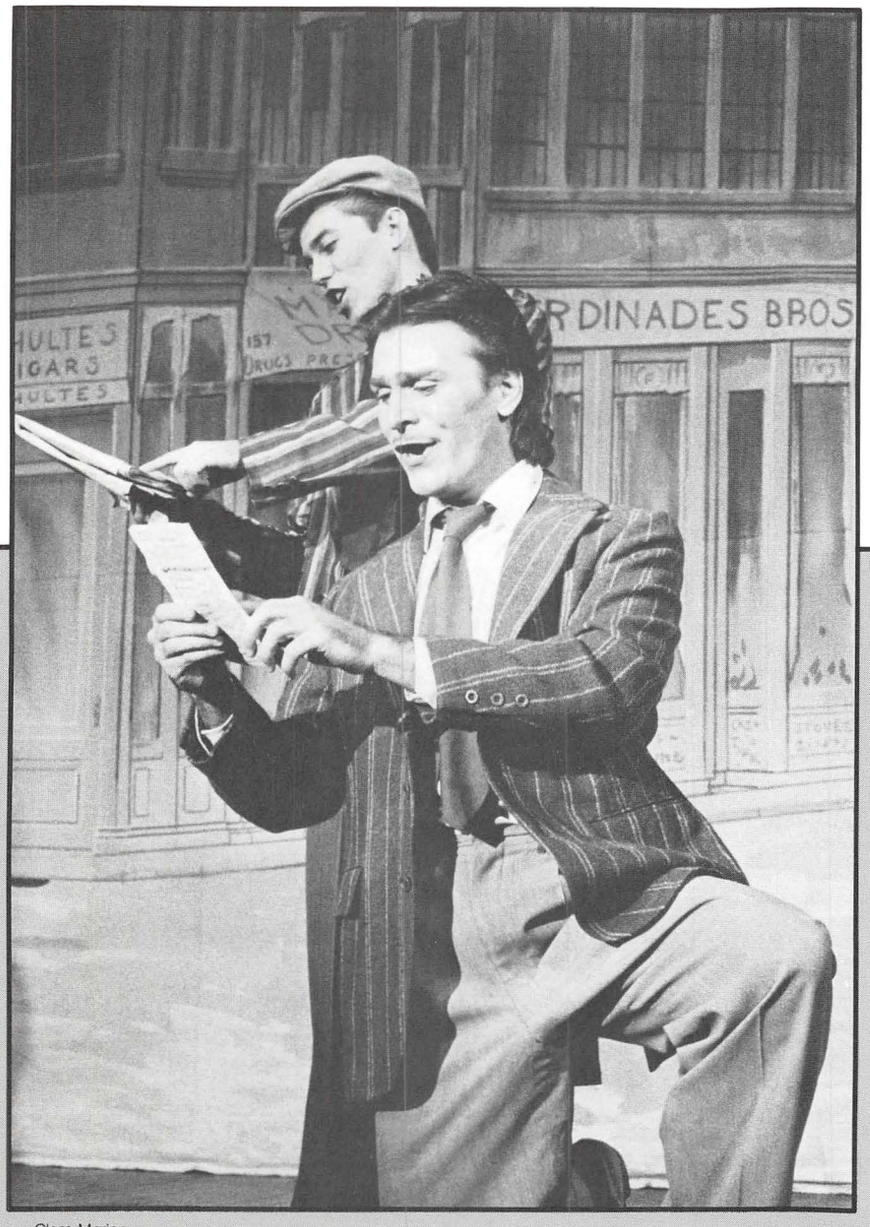
Throughout the play the characters try to find solutions to their respective dilemmas. Sky searches for the perfect bet, Sarah crusades for souls to save, Nathan seeks out the perfect place to hold a crap game away from "the heat", and Adelaide rallies to get Nathan to finally take his wedding vows.

As in most musical comedies, the outcome was fairly predictable.

— Clem Marion

— Larry Fitzsimmons

— Clem Marion



— Clem Marion

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The cast included:

Elsa C. Higby	Sarah Brown
Bob Kozar	Sky Materson
Rosie Rokus-Boehlke	Adelaide
Joseph Mineo	Nathan Detroit
William Ambert	Nicely-Nicely Detroit
Brian Loree	Benny Southstreet
Jim Tisdale	Arvide Abernathy
Nick DePaola	Harry the Horse
Michael Spitzer	Lt. Brannigan
John White	Big Jule
Amy Malkoff	General Cartwright

HOT BOX GIRLS:

Susie Baxter
Stephanie Cambro
Marilyn Dublino
Nancilyn Gatta
Megan Jones
Lori Malys
Julie Tucker

OTHERS INCLUDE:

Terrye Bark
Ed Beckwith
Brian Alleman
Mike Barany
John Gatta
Ted Holcomb
Janet Oliver
Mark Samuel
David Stiver
Jeff Tucker

A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE

— Clem Marion

The cast included:

Lynn Nelson-Rafferty.....Blanche DuBois
Geno Petro.....Stanley Kowalski
George Mansour...Mitch
Ellen Eckhardt.....Stella

— Clem Marion

— Clem Marion

This drama reveals the very depths of the character Blanche du Bois, a woman whose life has been undermined by her romantic illusions, leading her to reject the realities of life. The pressure brought upon by her sister, with whom she goes to live, is intensified by her earthy brother-in-law and leads to a revelation of her tragic self-delusion.

- Clem Marion

— Clem Marion

THE PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD

— Bob Smith

By: Diane Sofranec

The action takes place in a country inn off the coast of Mayo, Ireland. Christy Mahon, a young "playboy", enters the lives of several characters. He relates to them a tale of killing his father with a sharp shovel, thereby becoming the center of attention for the curious townspeople. The men admire the fact that he "destroyed his Dad", while the women are impressed with his courage and good looks.

However, trouble develops when Christy falls in love with Pegeen Mike, despite the fact that she already has a suitor. The plot thickens with lessons of deceptions, confrontation and shattered expectations.

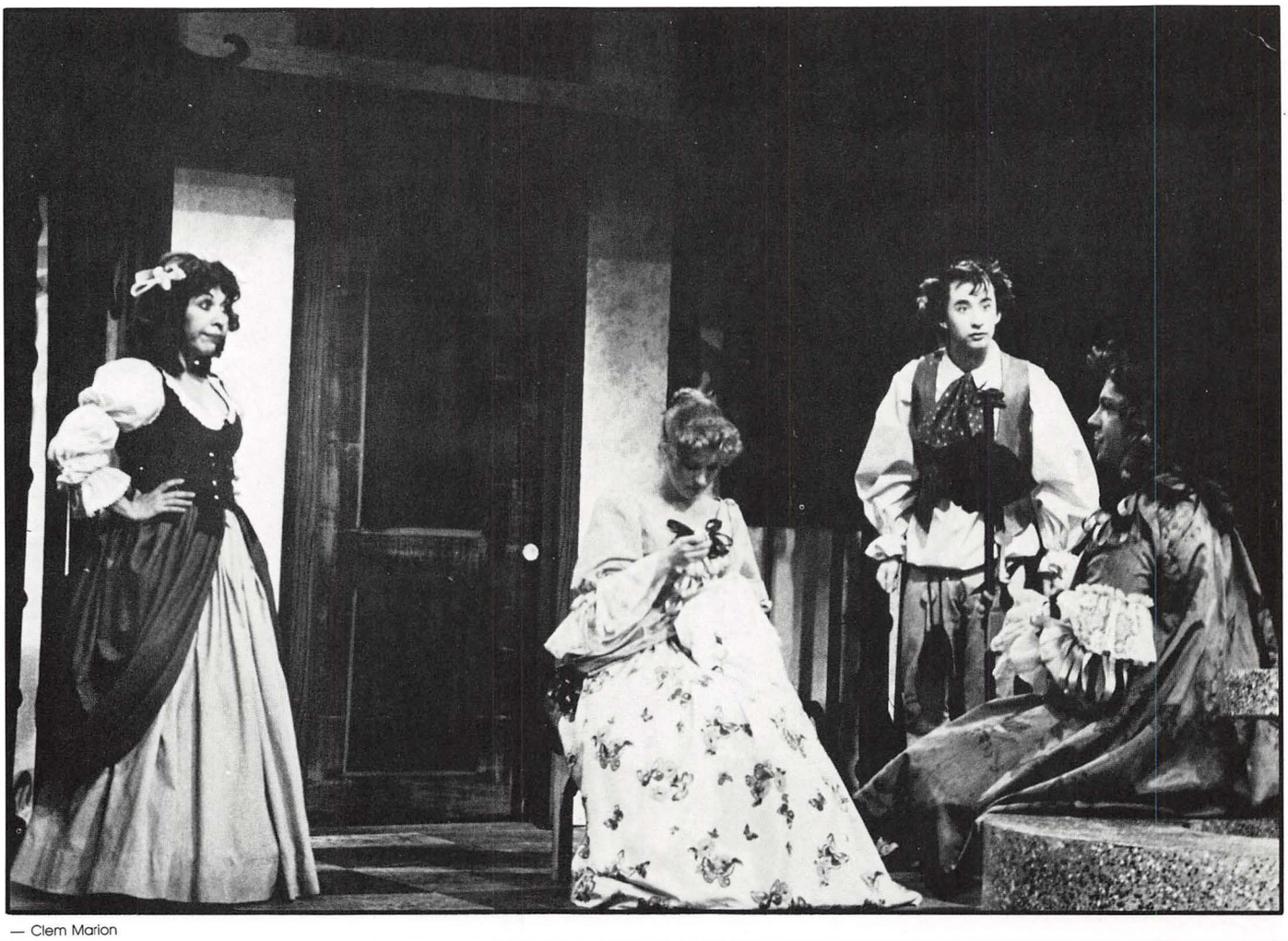
— Bob Smith

— Bob Smith

The cast included:

Rick Shilling	Christy Mahon
Dr. John White	Old Mahon
Jim Tisdale	Michael James Flaherty
Stephanie Cambro	Pegeen Flaherty
Donna Downie	Widow Quinn
David K. Stiver	Shawn Keogh
Todd W. Dicken	Philly Cullen
Nicholas A. DaPaola	Jimmy Farrell
Ann C. Walsh	Sara Tansey
Elizabeth Herman	Susan Brady
OTHERS INCLUDE:	
Sherron Humphries	Honor Blake
Rick Martinec	The bellman
Lori Jackson	Townsperson
Kris M. Russo	Townsperson

— Bob Smith



— Clem Marion

The cast included:

Craig Duff	Arnolphe
Susan Chloe Golec	Agnes
Mark Samuel	Cleante
Rosie Rokus-Boehlke	Servant-Georgette
Mark Passerrello	Servant-Alain
Miles Assion	Young lover's father
Michael Gabriel	Young lover's father
Jim Tisdale	Chrysalde

— Clem Marion

THE SCHOOL FOR WIVES

— Clem Marion

By: Craig Herman

Moliere's play relates the story of Arnolphe, a rich man who ridicules marriage because of the ugly possibilities of becoming the cuckhold. In other words, he does not wish to become a fool who has a wife that will commit adultery at any time she pleases.

It is Arnolphe's reasoning that all women, with their guile and cleverness, can fool any and all men and should be kept ignorant in all matters of life.

No matter what steps Arnolphe takes to make Agnes the "perfect, subservient, ignorant wife," something or someone will turn up to defeat such steps.

— Clem Marion

ARSENIC AND OLD LACE

— Bob Smith

By: Diane Sofranec

Arsenic and Old Lace takes place in the 1940's and centers on the characters of Abby and Martha Brewster. The two charming and seemingly harmless old ladies freely admit that one of their "charities" is killing lonely old men with poisoned elderberry wine.

Their nephew, Mortimer, is flabbergasted at the revelation and hilariously attempts to prevent his aunts from getting into trouble with the law. Another nephew, Jonathan, complicates the situation as he tries to take over the Brewsters' quaint home.

— Bob Smith

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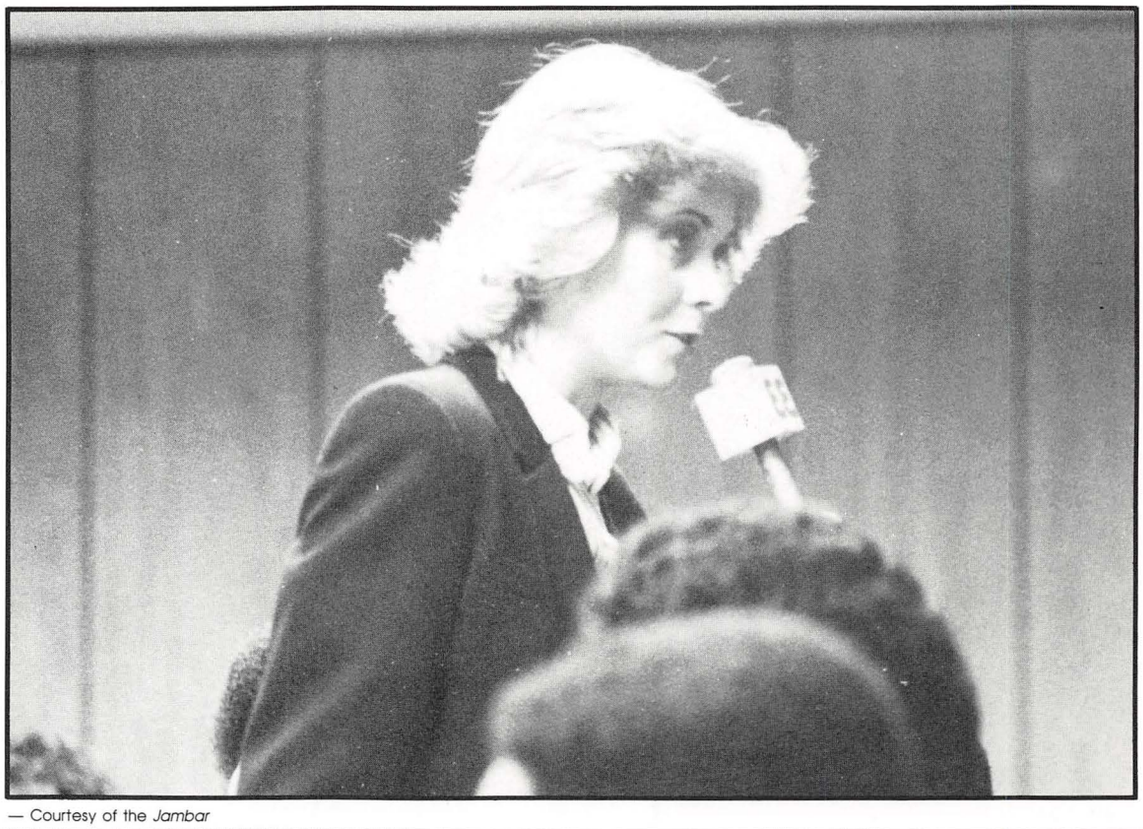
— Bob Smith

The cast included:

Rosie Rokus	Abby Brewster
Joan Claypoole	Martha Brewster
Jim Tisdale	Mortimer Brewster
Nicholas A. DePaola	Jonathan Brewster
Craig W. Duff	Nephew
Susan Chloe Golec	Mortimer's Fiancée
Mark Passerrello	Dr. Einstein
Dave Conti	Reverend Dr. Harper
Dave Conti	Mr. Witherspoon
Steven M. Hardwick	Police Officer
Gregory D. James	Police Officer
John Patrick Gatta	Irish stereotype
Tim Fraelich	Lt. Rooney



— Courtesy of the *Jambar*

A guest speaker during Black History Month, from Channel 33, conducted a workshop with a question and answer session for all in attendence.

Many students enjoyed dancing to the snappy beat of the music at a dance provided during Black History Month.

— Mark Macovitz

— Bob Smith

The Rayen High School Gosepl Choir contributed its musical talents to the opening ceremonies of YSU's 14th annual Black History program.

Delores Smith, of the Warren Trumbull Community Service Agency, talked about the purpose of Black History Month.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

YSU's 14th annual Black Studies program, which began Feb. 1 and continued through Feb. 29th, reflected on the theme, "Progress Through Unity."

Highlights of the 1984 Black History Month included lectures by James Meredith, the first black to enroll at the University of Mississippi and currently a leading proponent of "black reunification," and Dr. Walter Massey, director of the Argonne National Laboratory. Other activities included concerts, a dance, an art exhibition, workshops, and cultural programs, most of which were free and open to the public.

The purpose of Black History Month is to focus on the contributions and experiences of Black people. Emphasis is placed on what Black people have thought, said and done to correct the myths of the past and prepare a pathway to the future.

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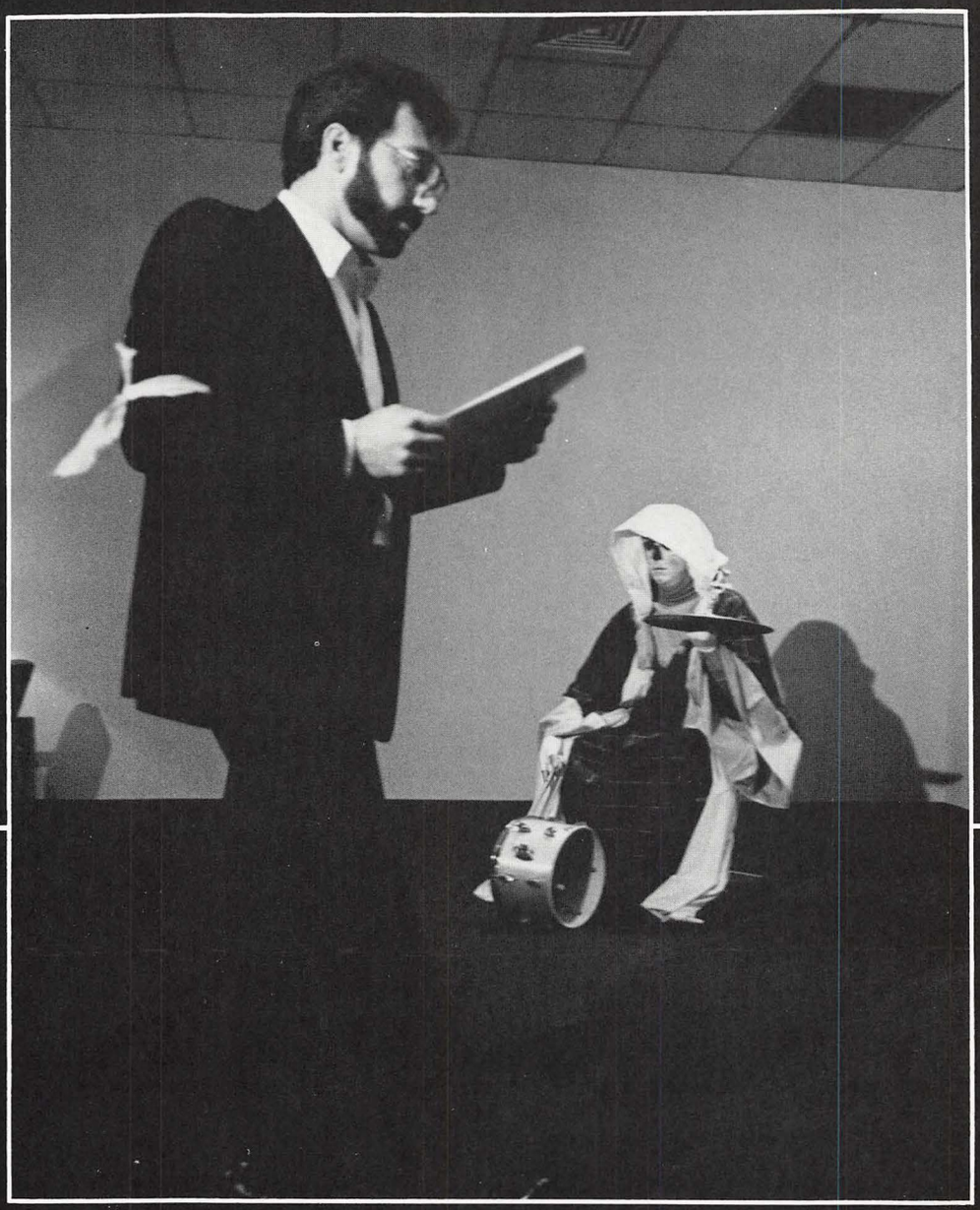
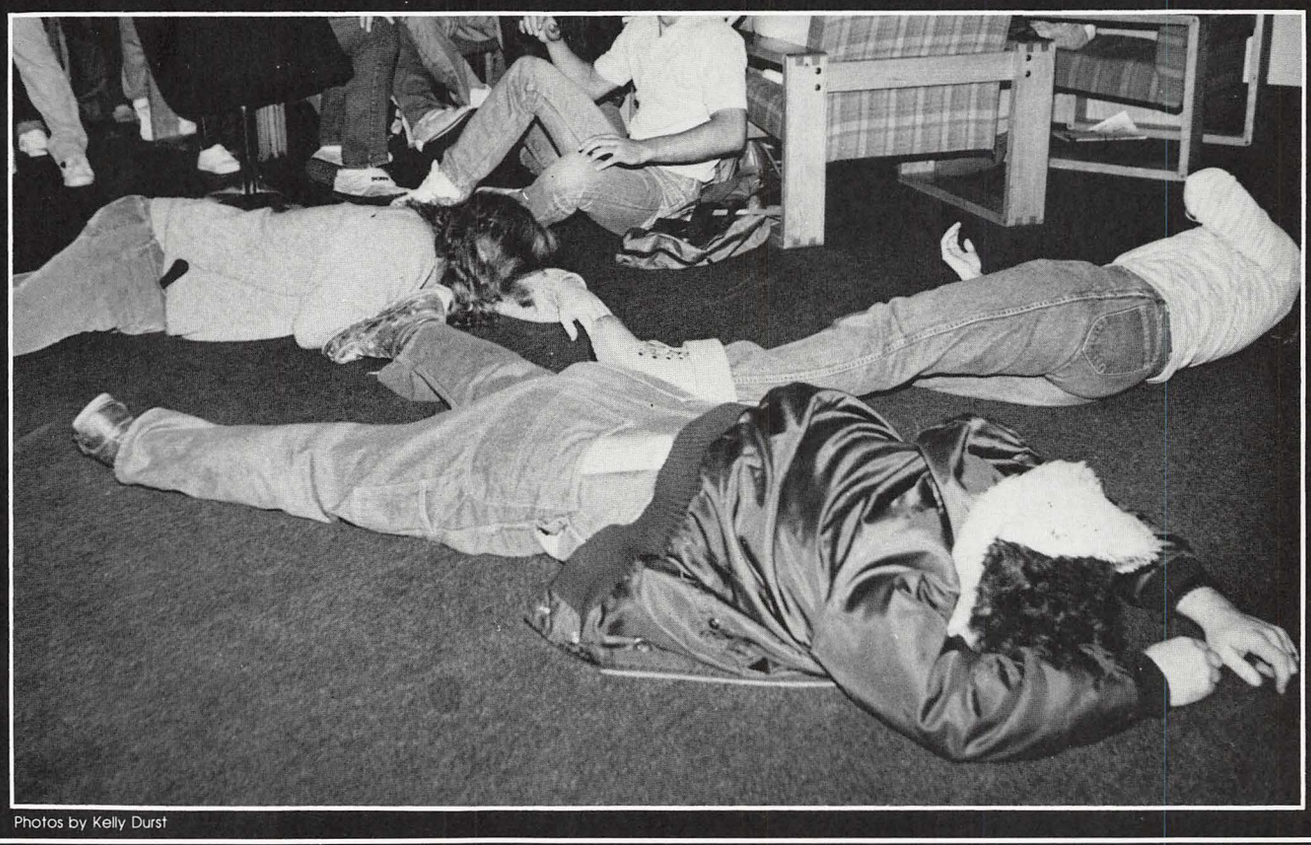
DIE-IN





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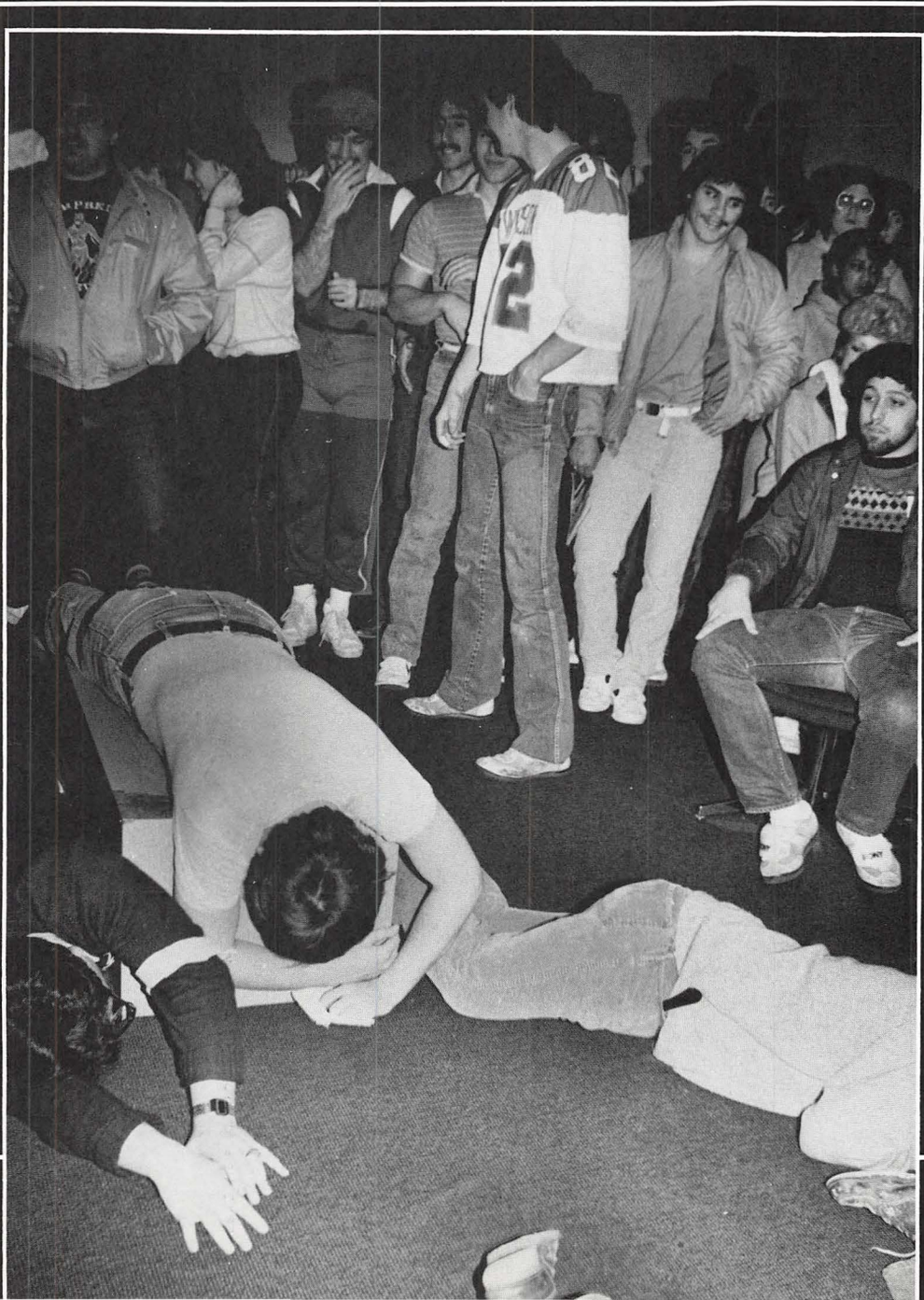


On Friday, November 18th, Cooperative Campus Ministry and the Newman Center sponsored a "die-in" in the Kilcawley Program Lounge.

The Die-In was an attempt to dramatize the loss of life that would result from a nuclear war. It was also an attempt to focus attention on the ABC television program, "The Day After."

At 11:15, the Die-In began with Father Ray Thomas, of the Newman Center, reading aloud what would be the events of a typical day in certain people's lives within the Youngstown community.

The fictional situation that Father Ray Thomas was reciting suddenly took a desperate turn. An international conflict began to escalate into nuclear war on the same "ordinary" day.

Suddenly, with a bang of a drum and a crash of a cymbal, which represented the dropping of a nuclear bomb, about a dozen people fell to the floor as if dead.

For two minutes the tragedy of nuclear war was deomonstrated. Some of the students watching were making jokes about it, some were whispering comments and some were standing by, staring silently.

THE TOWERING INFERNO

By: Rachele Brewer

At least once a quarter, members of the Greek system try to do something that will make them always remember the quarter. For the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, a memorable event for fall quarter came with a big expense bill.

On October 21, the larger of the two houses owned by the fraternity caught fire. The fire, which started in a fireplace, caused an estimated $15,000 damage to the fraternity house and its contents. Damage to the building included smoke and water damage through the entire house.

Fortnately, no one was injured, although one fraternity brother, Rocky DiPuzzo, slept through the alarm.

Immediately after the fire, and while the house was being repaired, five of the seven members who had been living in the damaged house moved to the fraternity's other house next door. Although the other house is smaller and is designed for only 10 people, living in it was beneficial to the fraternity.

"It's really helping the fraternity," stated Steve Stanic, Sig Ep's Recording Secretary, of the tight squeeze. "We have to line up for showers and hope we don't run out of hot water. But it's nice to live in close quarters. The whole thing's turned out for the better. It's brought the fraternity closer together." This was one of the few times a fire has been an advantage and not a disaster.

The damage to the house was repaired and by the first few weeks of winter quarter, the brothers had returned to their larger house.

— Bob Smith

A fire, caused by this fireplace, forced the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon to move out of their house because of the damage that was done.

— Bob Smith

This is what the Sigma Phi Epsilon house looked like before it was damaged by a fire.

FOLK SINGER BRINGS "SWEET" STYLE TO YSU

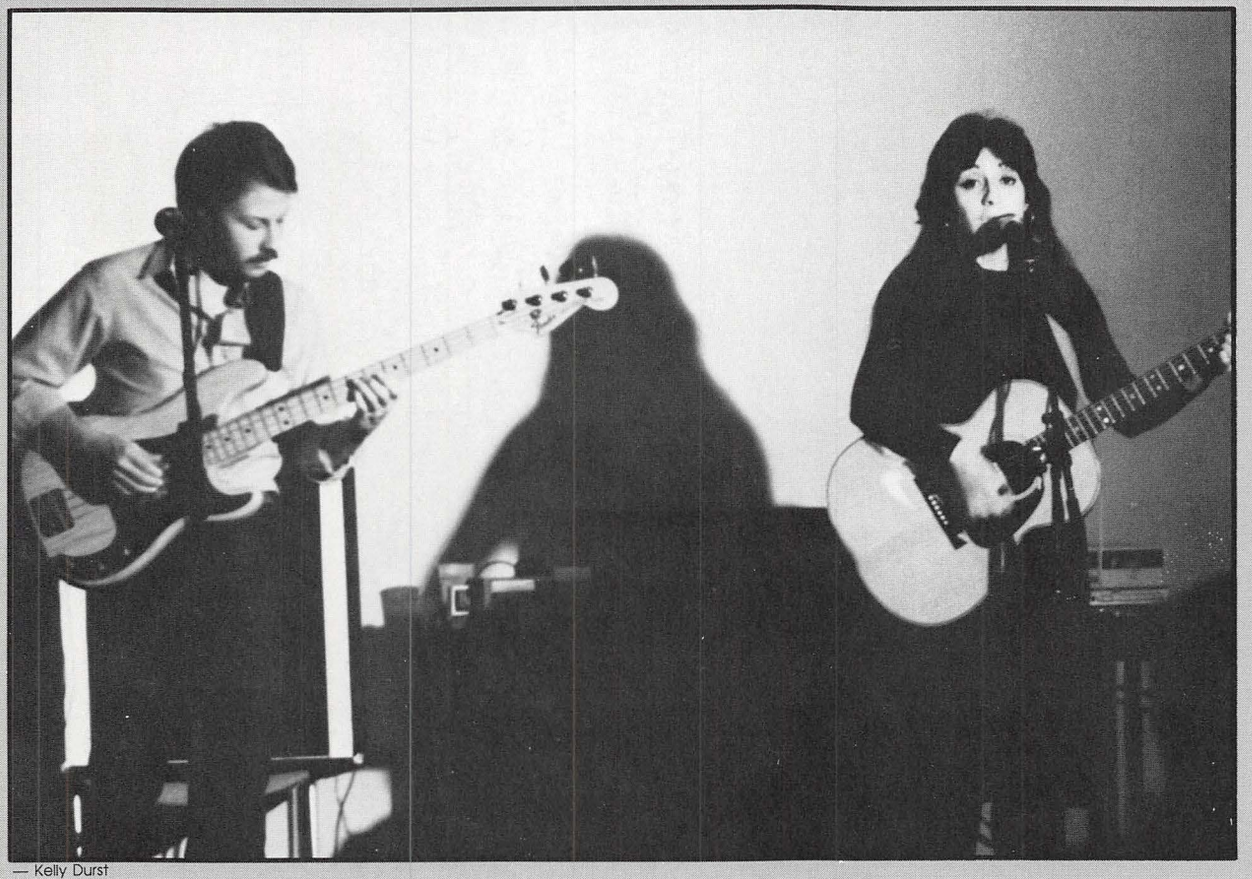
— Kelly Durst

The February 24th concert, with Tish Hinojosa, was a combination of moving love ballads, up-tempo country tunes and melodic folk songs. Tish played guitar and electric piano, while her husband, J.C. Baker, accompanied her on bass.

This sweet-voiced singer of original and well-known folk and country classics often plays the college circuit, as well as numerous club venues.

She has been playing at various campuses for the past two years, and her performance at YSU was a stop on her way to Pennsylvania.

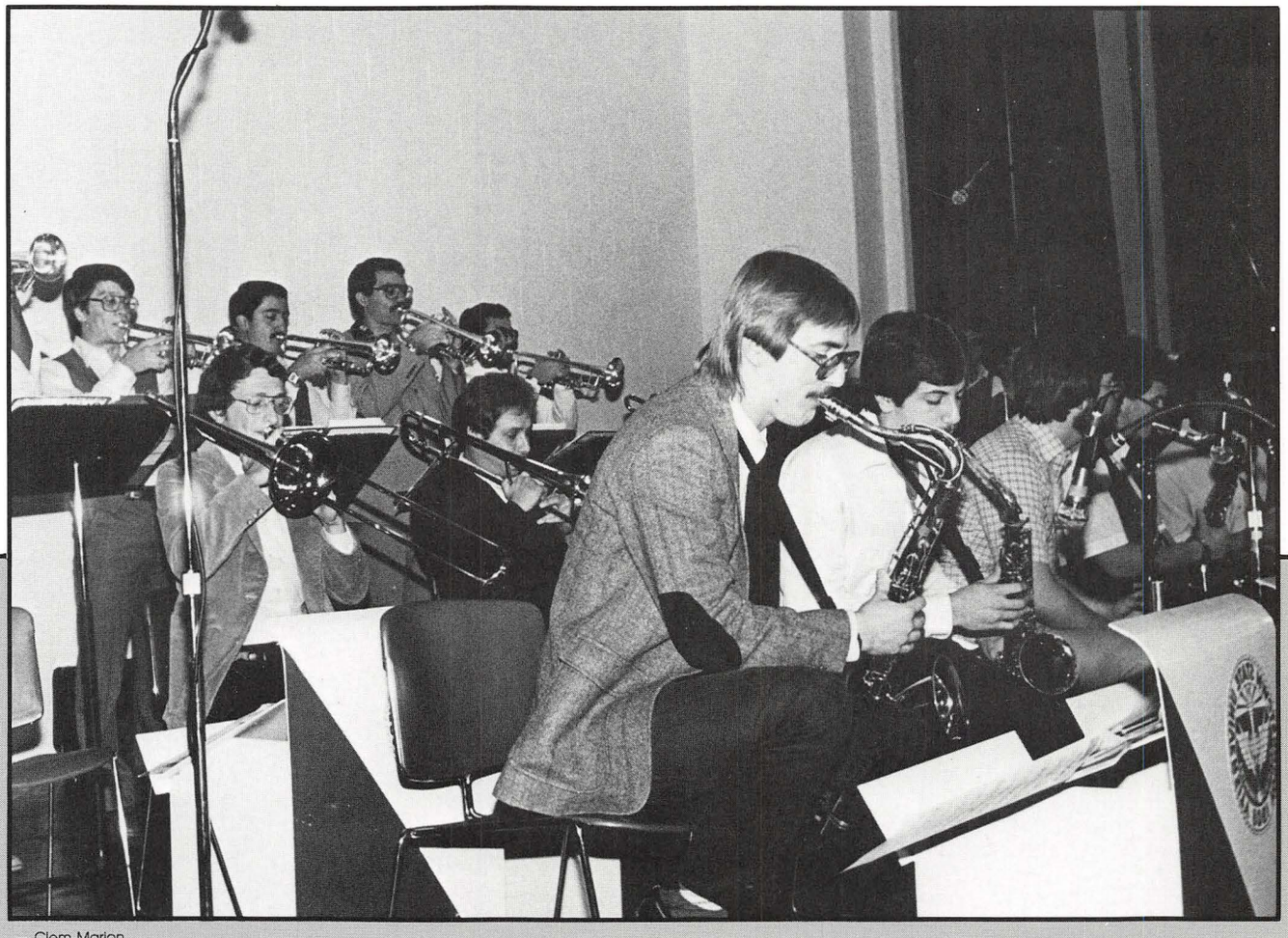
Tish Hinojosa provided her audience with many memorable songs which all enjoyed and which she enjoyed performing.



— Kelly Durst

Tish performs with her husband, J.C. Baker at various campuses throughout the area and she decided to stop at YSU on her way to Pennsylvania.

AND ALL THAT JAZZ . . .



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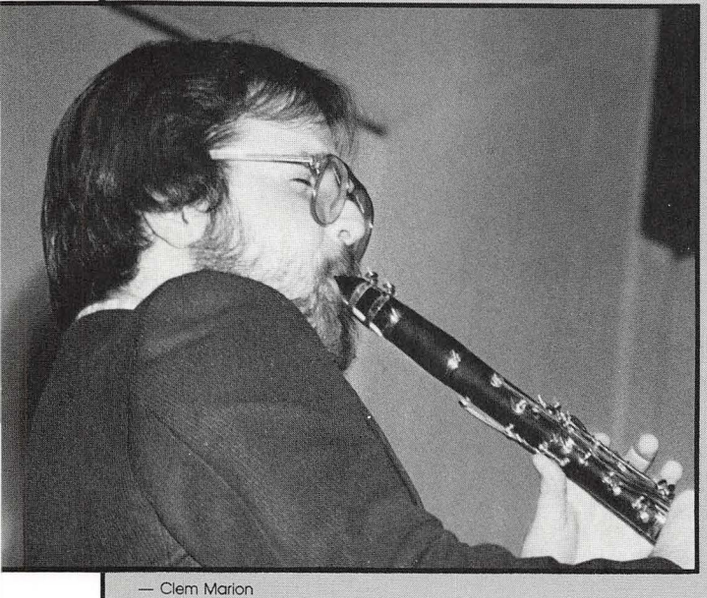


— Clem Marion

— Gene DeChristoforo

Jazz concerts, Dana chorale, ensembles and many other musical activities are presented to students, by the Dana School of Music, for free. Anyone wishing to attend these performances are more than welcomed.

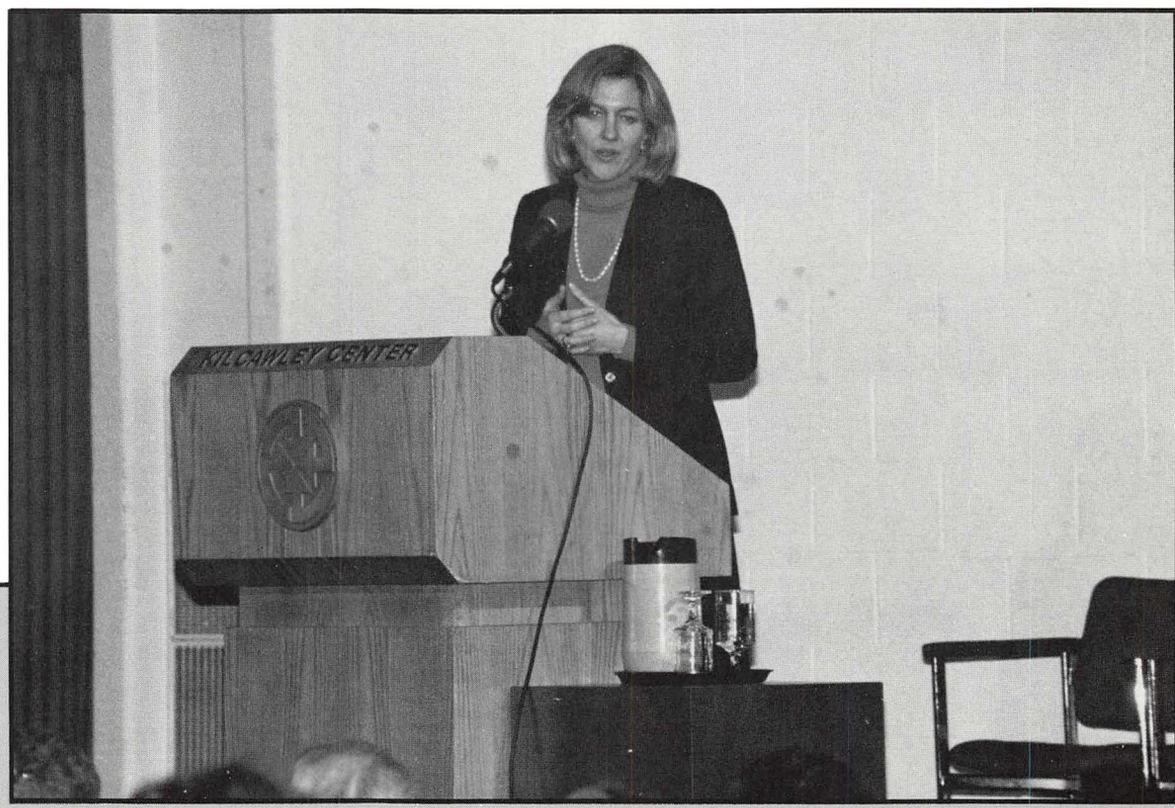
There are also other musical activities, such as jazz concerts, presented by outsiders that perform for the students of Dana. However, anyone can attend these performances too if they so desire.

As an added feature this year a Jazz Festival was established which enabled various high school and college bands to perform for students and faculty members during an entire day.

— Bob Smith

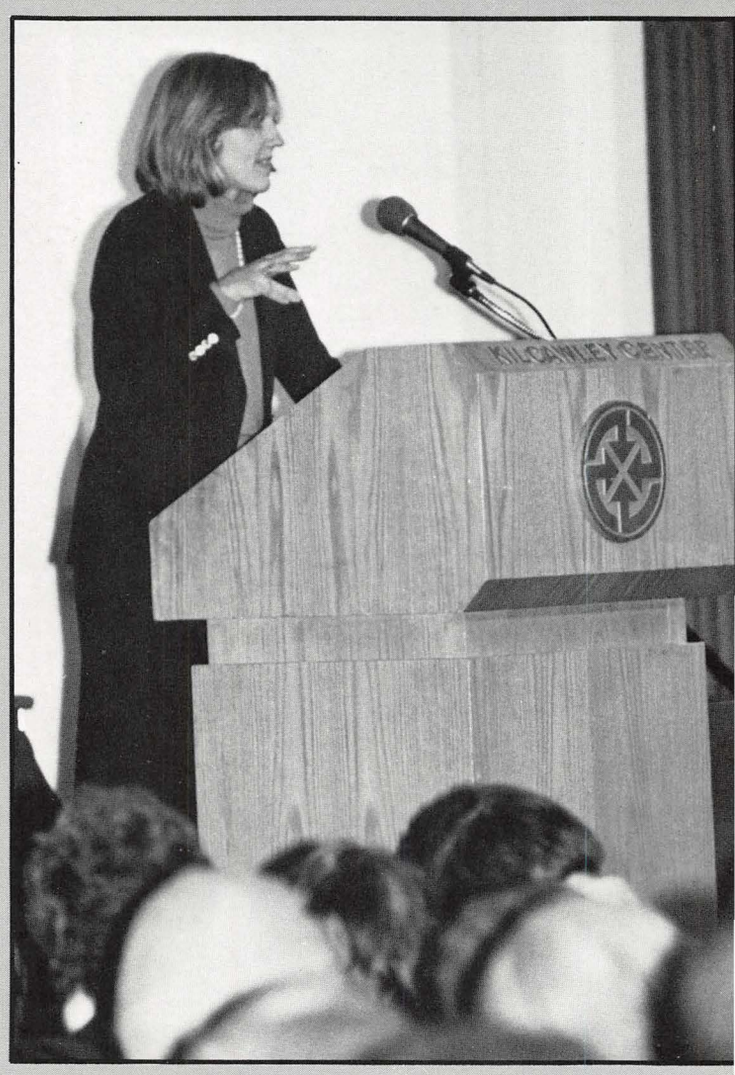
— Clem Marion

ELLEN GOODMAN

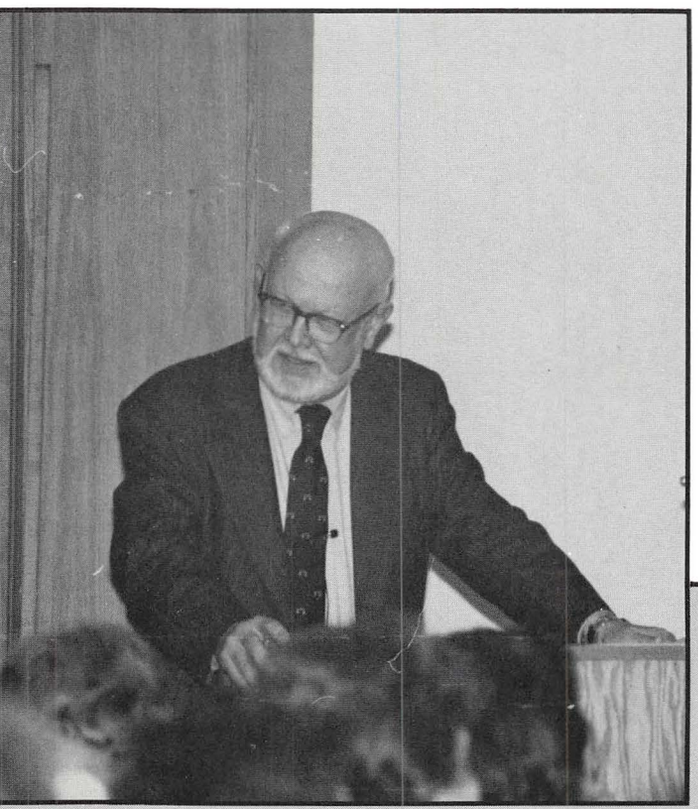


Ellen Goodman, a syndicated columnist and 1980 winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Distinguished Commentary opened Youngstown State's Winter Special Lecture Series.

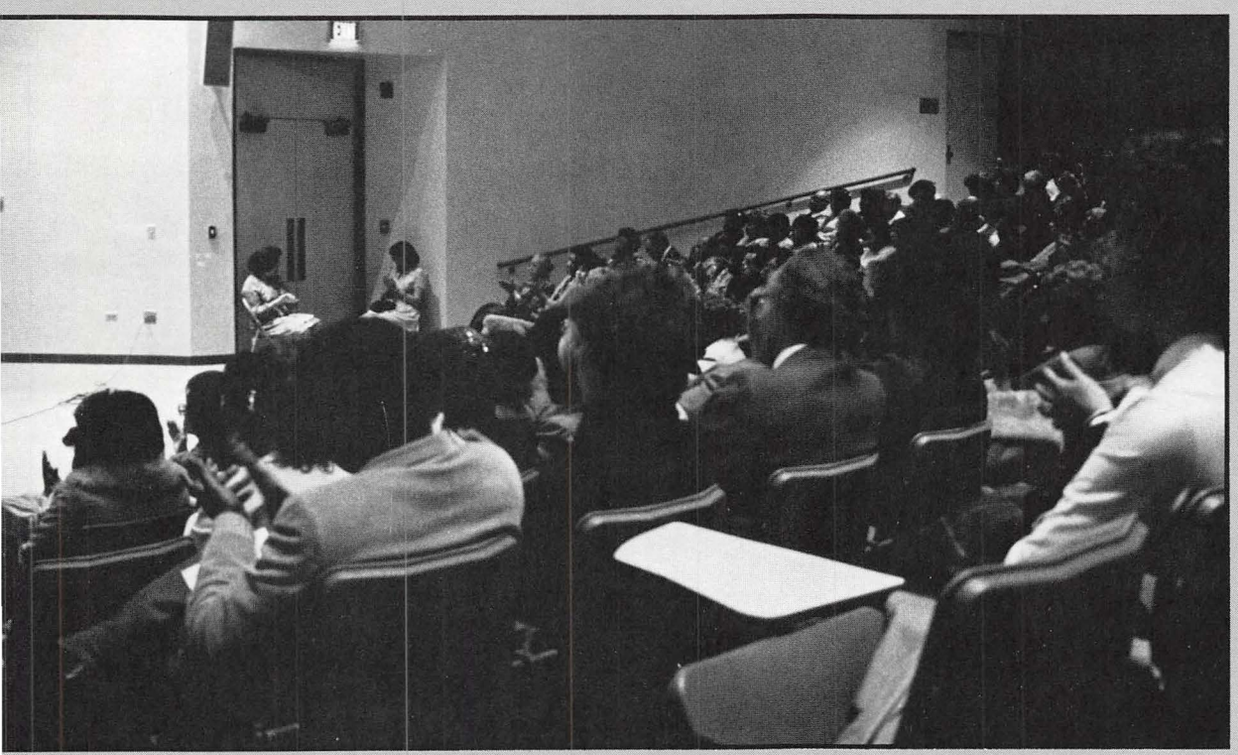
Goodman, who writes "At Large," a syndicated column that appears in more than 150 newspapers coast-to-coast, addressed her audience with, "Can We Have It All?" which focused on all the new life choices available for men as well as women.



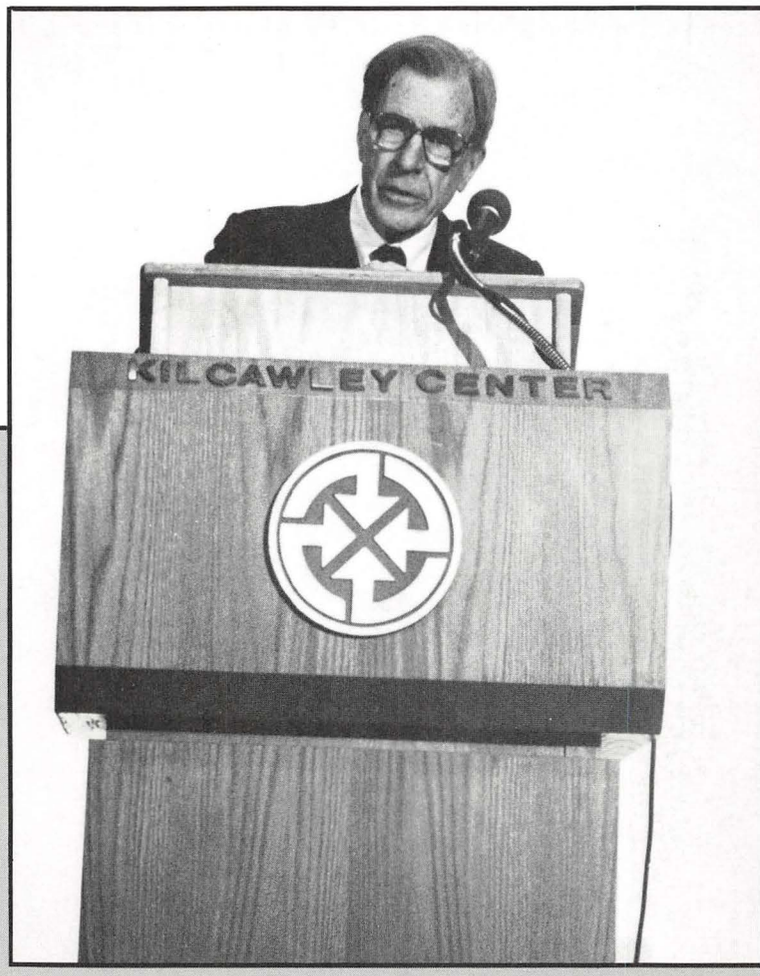
DR. FOWLER



Dr. William A. Fowler, well known for his study of nuclear astrophysics, nuclear reactions which occur in stars, and a 1983 winner of the Noble Prize in Physics, delivered three lectures at the University April 12th and 13th, as a Schermer Scholar-in-Residence. The three lectures he gave were, "The Quest for the Origin of the Elements," "The Case of the Missing Solar Neutrinos," and "How Old is the Universe?" which was delivered to the Sigma Chi chapter.



GALBRAITH REFLECTS ON THE ECONOMY



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Dr. John Kenneth Galbraith, professor emeritus of economics at Harvard University who has played an active role in the formation of federal economic policy, appeared as a Skeggs Lecturer in Youngstown State's Spring Quarter Special Lecture Series.

Economic policies of the Reagan administration and conditions and actions needed for the future were addressed by Dr. Galbraith. He spoke of how old industrialized communities like Youngstown suffered most from Reagan's initial rigorous contraction of the economy in 1982, since these areas are not very strong to begin with.

He outlined specific actions to help ease these area's problems such as temporary restrictions on imports and assistance for industries.

After showing his more than 1,000 listeners the different views of the economy, everyone left feeling a little better about the world's situation.

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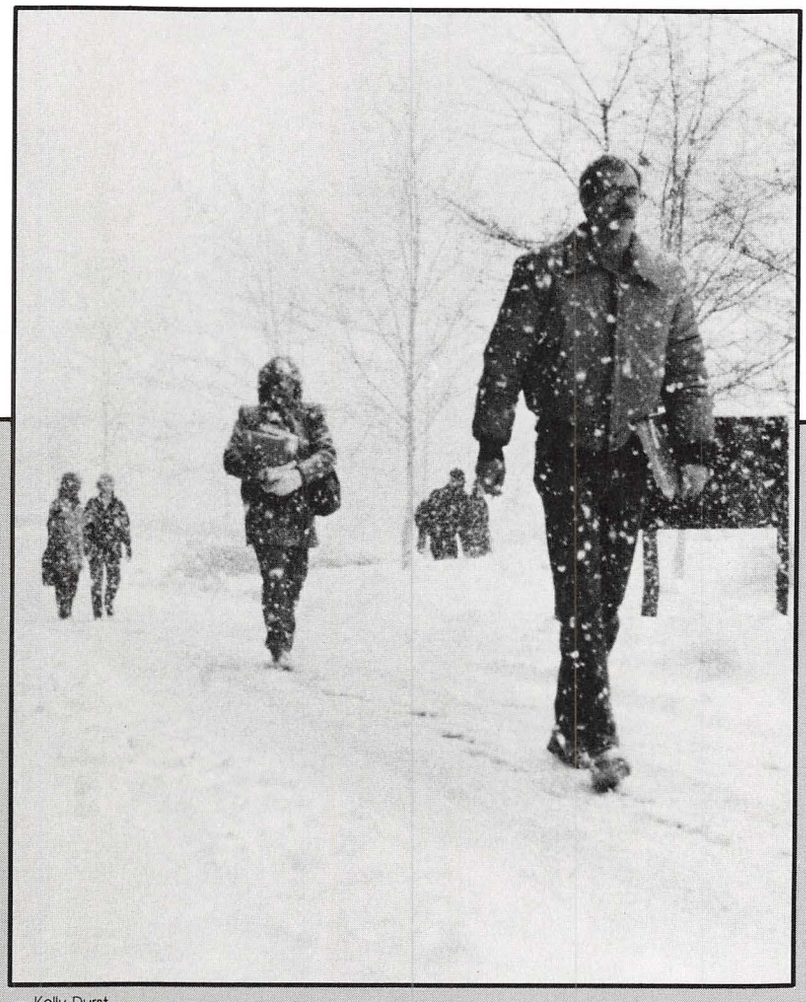
WILL MIRACLES NEVER CEASE



— Kelly Durst

This much snow and YSU was still open. Can you believe it?! But not for long, in fact these students are on their way to their cars.

These two girls fight their way through the blinding snow to get to their classes, that were probably canceled anyway.

— Kelly Durst

If you don't wreck your car, have a heart attack shoveling snow or fall on the ice and break your ulna, winter storms can be fun.

Hundreds of YSU students discovered this in late February when fourteen inches of the white stuff fell in Ohio and created drifts up to twelve feet high in this area.

Some people are still upset that the University was open until 2 p.m. on Tuesday, February 28, but personally, I thought the snowstorm was most enjoyable.

Monday night I was coming home from work. I couldn't see two feet ahead. Mother told me I shouldn't go to class Tuesday, but I did because I crave adventure.

That morning the roads were bad, but they were passable. By noon, however, the snow was really coming down and the administration closed the University at 2 p.m.

Many said the University should never have had classes that day because by 2, cars were sliding, swerving and burying themselves in the uncleared roads.

Still, it seemed a miracle. For the first time since 1978, the University closed because of bad weather.

Looking out the window from Kilcawley Center, I decided I wouldn't go home to Mother, not wanting to wreck my car or allow myself to revel too fondly in nature's bounty (get stranded). I found a place much closer to YSU that would make an excellent lodging center.

What would normally be a five-minute drive to the North Side took twenty minutes. My car, when I finally arrived, shaken but safe, got stuck in the driveway. For the time being, my friends and I left it there, half-way jutting into the street. We ate popcorn all night because we couldn't get to the store for provisions. When the hunger became too great The Healthy One was sent on an Emergency Rib Trip to The Pit on Fifth Avenue. Armed with a shovel, The Healthy One returned within an hour or two. Snow drifts, virgin snow on the streets and bald tires tend to impede one's progress.

Fortunately, our administrators discovered this truth and cancelled class once again on Wednesday.

No exam for me that Wednesday morning, just more popcorn, conversation, and joyous views of winter by the wood-burning stove.

Yes, a paralyzing snowstorm can be a lot of fun.

HUMPHREY ASSUMES PRESIDENCY

— University Relations

This year the University officially welcomed a new president, a man who seems to have already achieved popularity with both students and faculty.

On March 24, 1984 the Board of Trustees announced that Dr. Neil D. Humphrey would replace Dr. John J. Coffelt, YSU's president of eleven years who had been on a medical leave of absence since September 1983.

While Coffelt was on leave receiving medical treatment for an acute asthmatic condition, Humphrey, as acting president, made his presence known in a manner that many students found most agreeable.

Just a few months after gaining the acting president position, Humphrey addressed Student Council, discussing state proposals that would appear on the November 8, 1983 ballot across Ohio. Humphrey told the students he was concerned that the issues, if passed, could have such adverse effects as raising tuition by 50 percent.

Humphrey's concern was well-received. Council Chairman Tony Rossi, as quoted in the November 1 *Jambar*, said, "Humphrey's presence shows that he thinks Student Council is important enough for him to come and explain the issues."

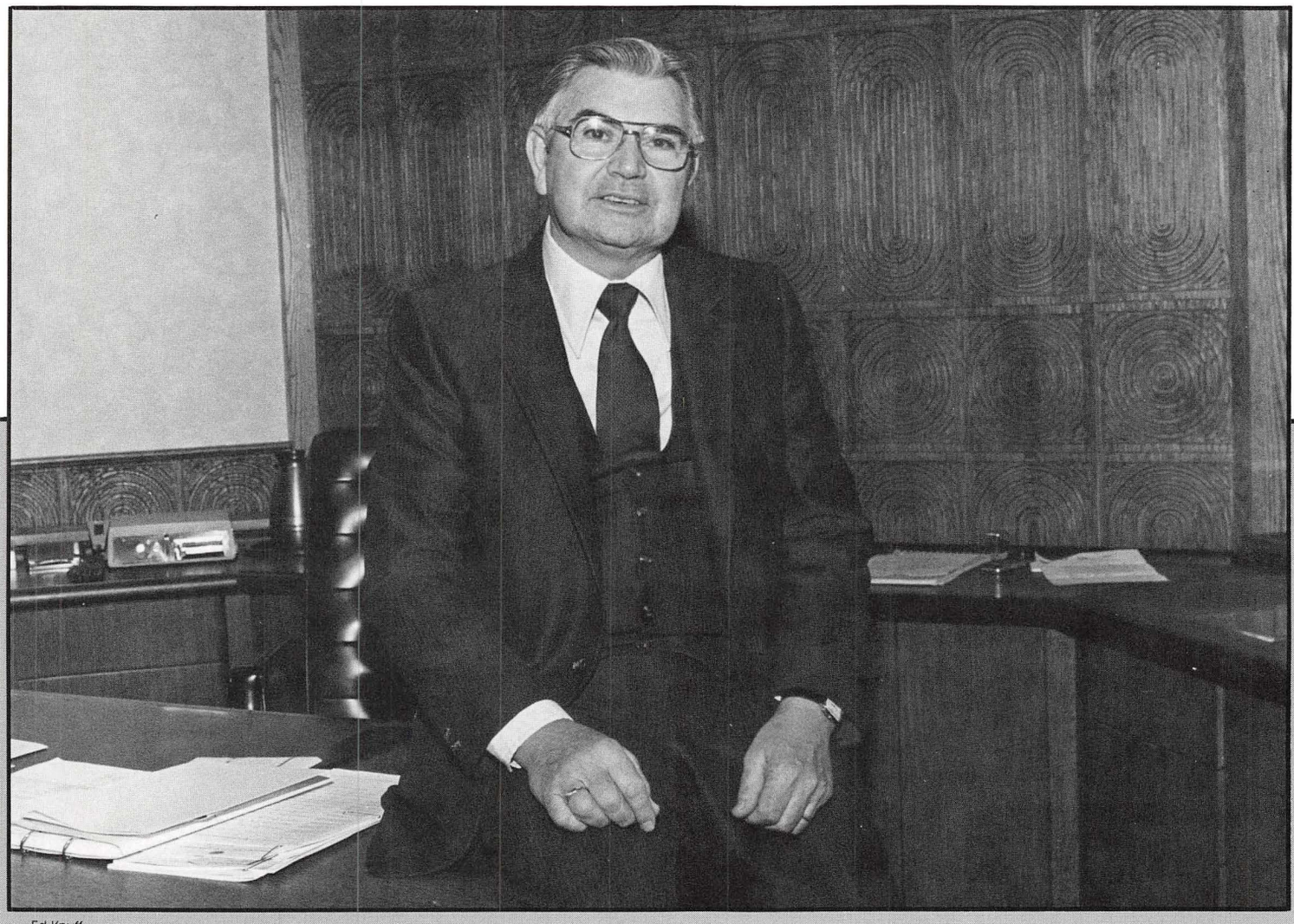
And Council Vice-Chairman James Hook remarked, "(Humphrey's) not a phony. He's not here to try to make an image."

The "genuine concern" Hook and others believe Humphrey possesses surfaced in other ways, such as when Humphrey began holding luncheons so he and student leaders would have a chance to exchange opinions about the needs of the University. *Jambar* staff members were one group that often lunched with Humphrey throughout the year.

When the trustees promoted Humphrey to president in March, some faculty members objected to the way the decision was made, saying that a search committee should have been formed. Still, Humphrey was well-received, even by critics of the trustees. In explaining why the University didn't form a committee, Trustee Chairman Frank C. Watson explained that the search could have taken several months "and we could have lost a good man in the process."

The "good man" officially assumed the presidency July 1, 1984 and many faculty members and students say they expect he will continue to take an active lead in the YSU community.

AND COFFELT STEPS DOWN



— Ed Knuff

The future of YSU is in safe hands, with Neil Humphrey at the helm. At least that's how John Coffelt feels.

"I think that he'll make a very good president," said Coffelt of the man who has been acting president of YSU since Coffelt took a medical leave of absence last summer.

"I think he'll be very good," Coffelt said. "I believe that he has the administrative skills, I think he has the right philosophy, he can work well with people, and I believe most of the University concurs with that."

Coffelt's association with YSU began through former YSU President Albert Pugsley. He first entered the University as vice-president of administrative affairs, a position which he accepted in 1968.

In 1973 Coffelt accepted the position of president. During his 11 years as president of YSU, Coffelt has seen a lot to be proud of.

He said he was proud of YSU's long range financial plan, which "let us survive three years of budget recessions without having to lay off a single full-time person." He expressed satisfaction with the physical plan of the campus, which Coffelt called a "means to an end" that has "created a sense of pride" in YSU among the community.

AIRBANDS ROCK THE PUB

The great sounds of airbands returned to the Pub fall quarter. Wild crowds, rock-n-roll, and crazy airband players made this yearly event something many students look forward to.

This year's airband competition was marked by the return of one of the most popular airbands, Mike Hunt and the Muff Divers. Though MHS only placed second, their flock of groupies grew, and many people look forward to their upcoming world tour.

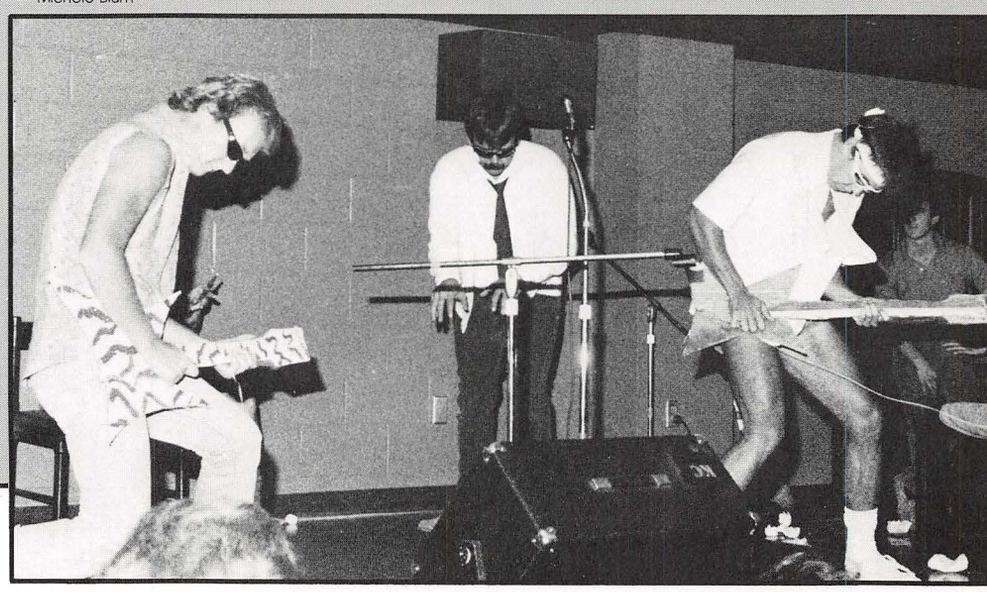
Gus, the group's lead singer, credits most of their success to their choices in music. MHS plays songs by such popular performers as Billy Idol and the Producers. A big crowd favorite is *She, Sheila,* which Producers keyboard player Wayne Famous says"Sounds just like us".

Just like in the Funky Winkerbean cartoons, airbands are here to stay.

— Michele Blum

No this is not Michael Jackson just someone that resembles him. But this guy did portray Michael during an airband contest.

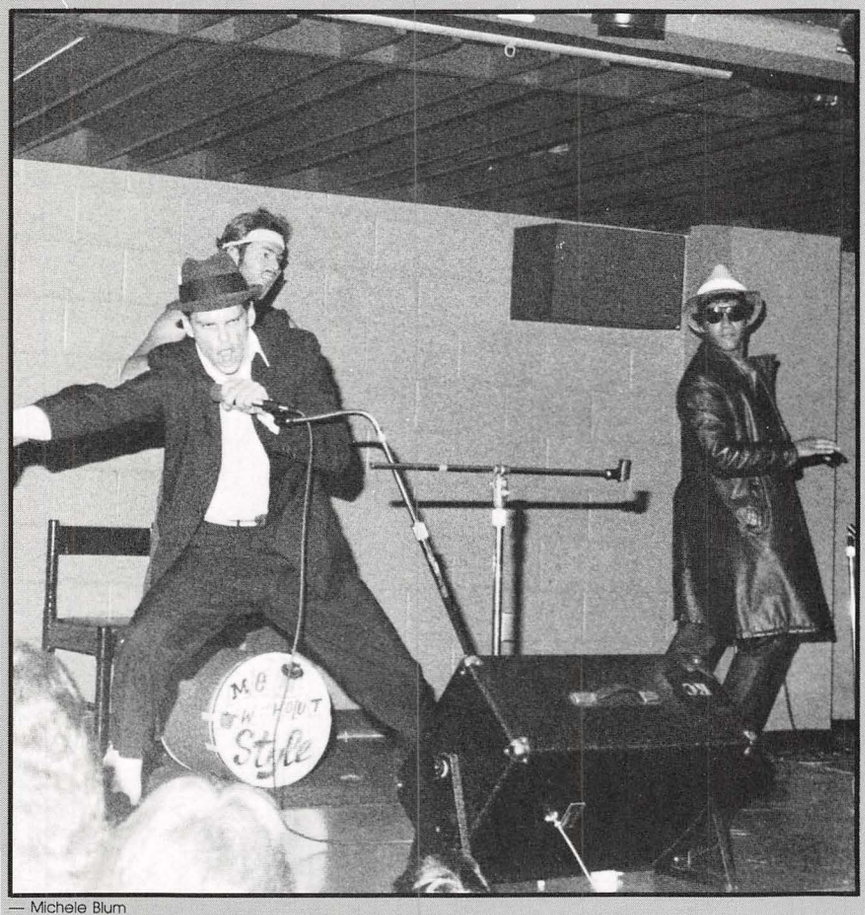
Airbanding has become a big thing over the past year; it is amazing how vivid the imagination can be with or without props.



— Michele Blum

Mike Hunt and the Muff Divers is just one of the many groups that participated in the airband competition in the Pub, and they obviously won the crowd's hearts.

— Michele Blum



— Michele Blum

It doesn't matter how big your group is when you airband because everything is provided for you whether there's enough players or not.

— Michele Blum

Some people go all out to try to make the airband competition seem like the real thing. It's amazing how many people get into this craze.

NOW YOU SEE IT NOW YOU DON'T

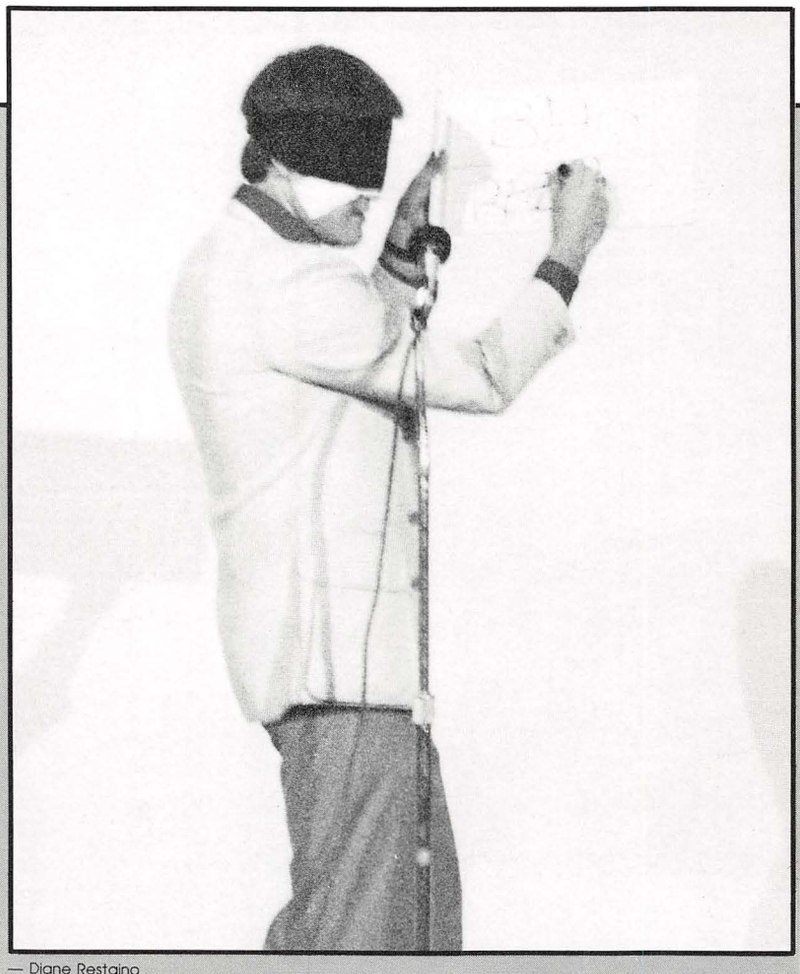
On April 12th, Bill Clary, internationally known magician, major motion picture and television star, singer and song writer entertained an audience with his outstanding talents.

Clary has received various awards and credits including "Who's Who Among Outstanding Young Men in America, 1983," "Close-up Magic Award, 1982," and New York "Dramatic Award," just to sight a few. Clary also appeared with Loni Anderson and Burt Reynolds in the movie "Stoker Ace" and appeared on Saturday Night Live.

Bill Clary imitates this girl's every move even though he is blind folded.

— Diane Restaino

Magician, Bill Clary and Geology teacher, Ann Harris; through the force of their minds lift this table from the ground, or do they?



— Diane Restaino

Again blind folded, Bill Clary is given a card with a word on it and he in turn duplicated the word right below the other word.

GUINNESS OR BUST

By: George Denney

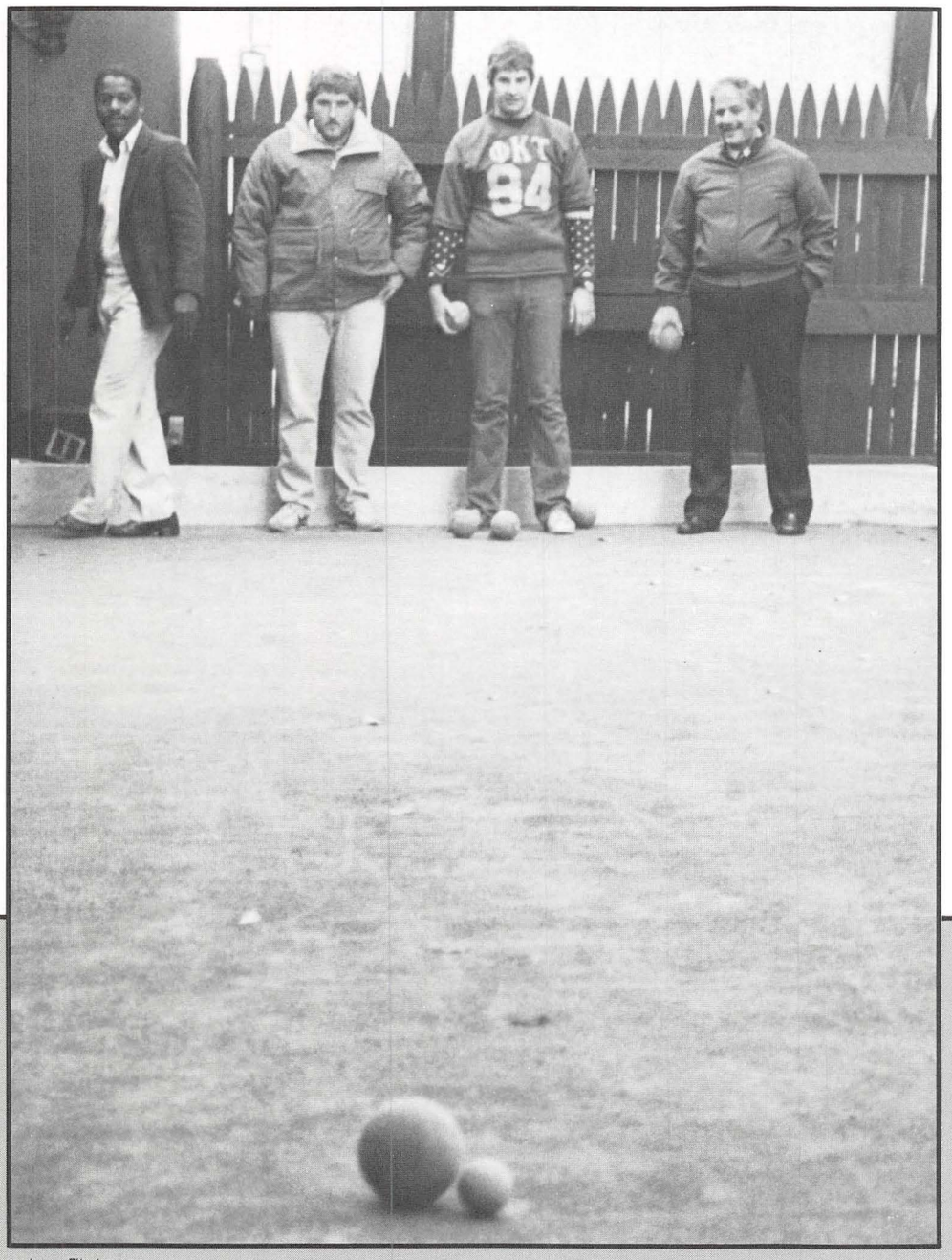
Kevin Brauer, of Phi Kappa Tau, spent 60 hours under the sun, in heavy rain and through the dark of night, playing a marathon game of Bocce. He and other fraternity members organized the event for two reasons: to raise money for the March of Dimes and to be recognized in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Brauer's team started rolling the grapefruit sized ceramic balls at 9:57 a.m., Friday, Oct. 21. The would-be four-man team after 12 hours became a one man team. But Kevin Brauer was determined to reach his 60-hour goal.

During the course of the weekend, Brauer faced over 20 teams and played 131 games.

The marathon bocce player completed his weekend-long effort at 10:35 p.m., Sunday evening. He had, along with fraternity brothers, successfully raised over $500 for the March of Dimes.

But Brauer was told by a Guinness spokesman the next day that the marathon would not be recognized in the Record Book.



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Kevin Brauer, of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, strives to gain recognition in the Guinness Book of World's Records while raising money for the March of Dimes.

Kevin Brauer looks on in despare as his opponent rolls the wooden ball down the court; after all how much closer can you get?

— Larry Fitzsimmons

INTERNATIONAL PEACE RACE

The seventh annual International Peace Race took place this year on Saturday, November 5, 1983.

Despite the frigid temperatures and rain, about 1500 determined runners were ready and waiting at the starting line in front of Stambaugh Auditorium.

Many men and women, from all corners of the world, participated in the 10 kilometer and/or the 25 kilometer races.

The runners came from as far as New Zealand and as close as Kent, Ohio. Even though the runners represented many nationalities, they all shared a common bond — their love of running.

— Diane Restaino

The runners of the International Peace Race, intensively await to start.

Anyone can enter the peace race and this participant shows real determination.

— Sandy Kocak

Men's 10-K

Zakarie Barie — Tanzania	29:22.8
Paul Cummings — Provo, Utah	29:41.8
Jon Stokka — St. Paul, Minn.	29:59.9
Tony Staynings — England	30:31.6

Women's 10-K

Anne Audain — New Zealand	33:50.8
Maria Luisa Ronquilli — Mexico	36:19.2
Lidia Mascio	40:12.9
Kathleen Andrews	40:32.6

Men's 25-K

Gary Siriano — Pittsburgh	1:18:15
Ted Rupe — Mansfield	1:18.16
Ryszard Marczak — Poland	1:19.57
Peter Quance — Ontario, Canada	1:20.19

Women's 25-K

Barbara Filutze — Erie Pa.	1:35.7
Michelle Rupe — Mansfield	1:35.29

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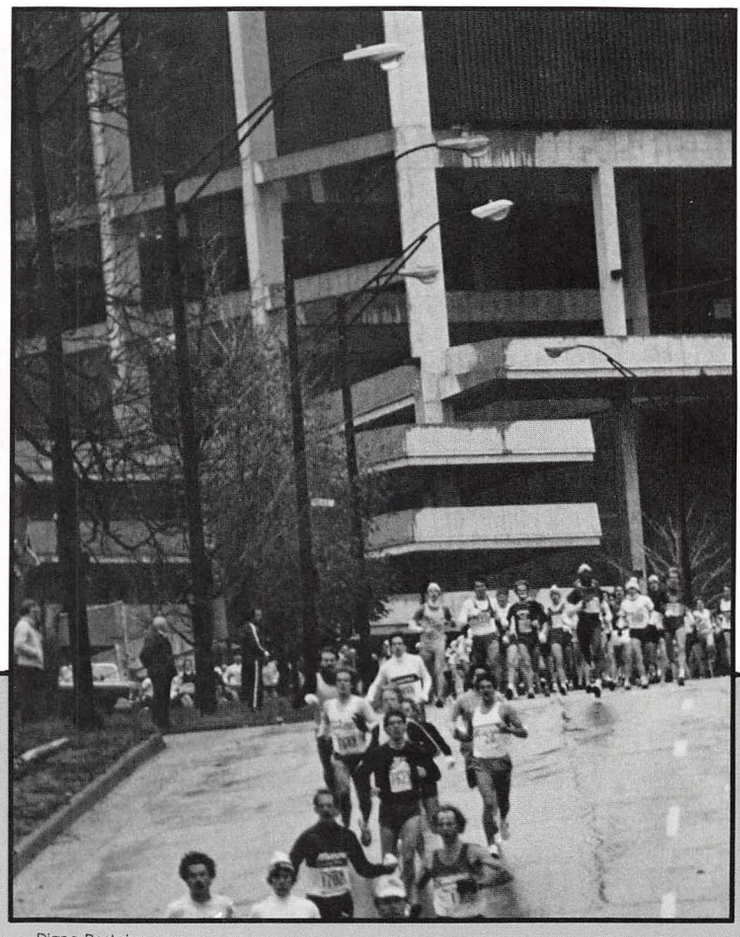

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— Sandy Kocak

This runner takes a few minutes, after running in the race, to catch his breath.

Runners from all corners of the world begin their journey down Fifth Street on their way to the finish line.

After a long hard race these two runners managed to capture first and second places.

OLYMPIC TORCH RUNNERS

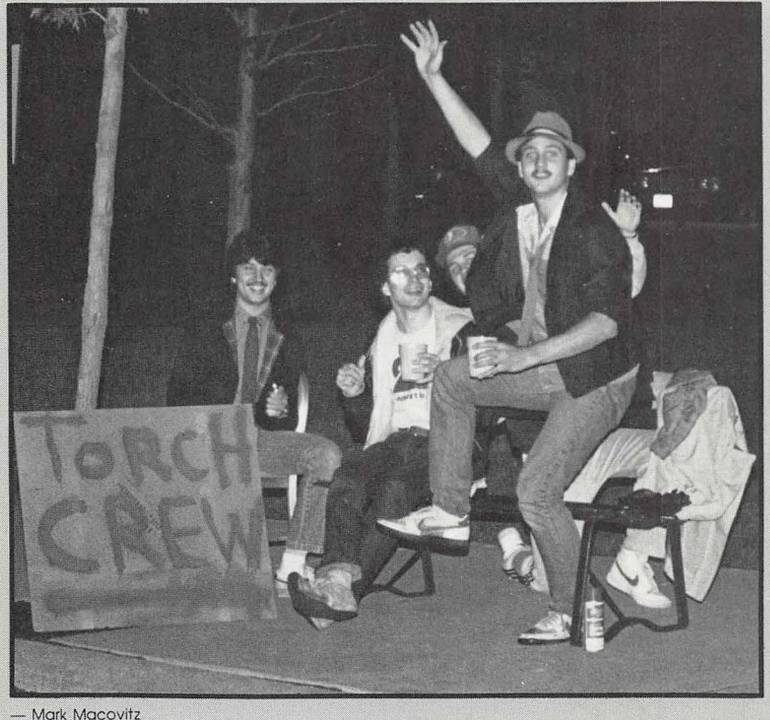
Although the 1984 summer Olympic games were still a few months and a couple thousand miles away, the pride and spirit of the event were both present at YSU and the surrounding area on May 18th, as the torch which will kindle the Olympic flame in Los Angeles passed through the vicinity, taking a route that surrounded the campus.

Three individuals were responsible for carrying the torch during the segment of the relay which included the YSU campus. Michael Lorello received the flame on Spring Street, directly in front of the Dana Recital Hall, from Christine Stanich.

Lorello then took the torch across Spring, down Fifth Avenue and onto Lincoln Avenue, where he presented it to Caroline Davies.

Actually, only the flame was passed. Each of the runners got to keep the carriers of the flame.

— Mark Macovitz



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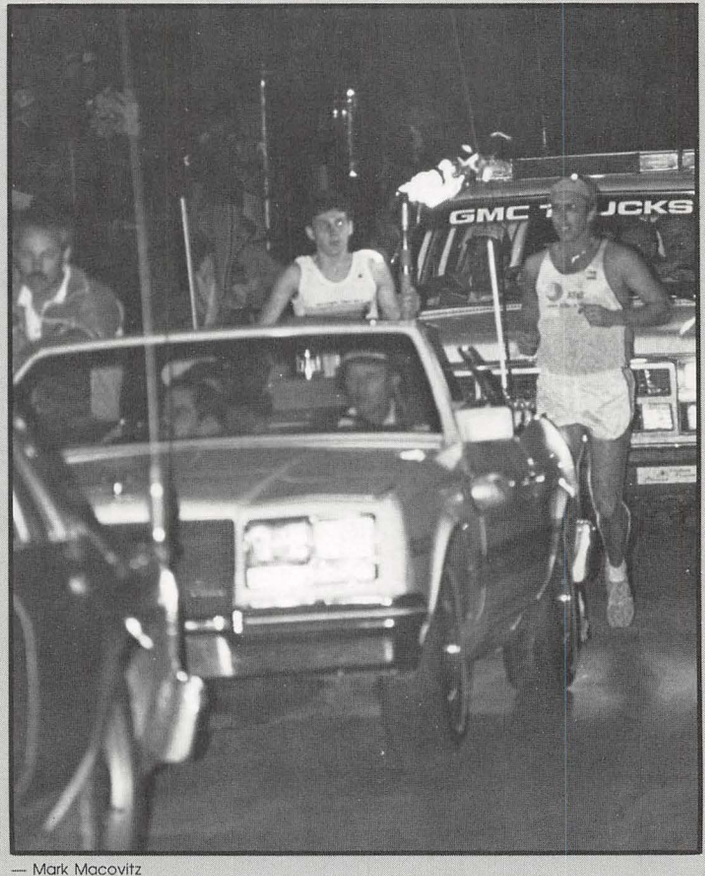
Torch Crew? About the only thing that was torched at this point were these four guys.

Caroline Davies, an assistant head teller at the main office of the Metropolitan Savings bank, was one of the lucky persons to carry the Olympic torch.



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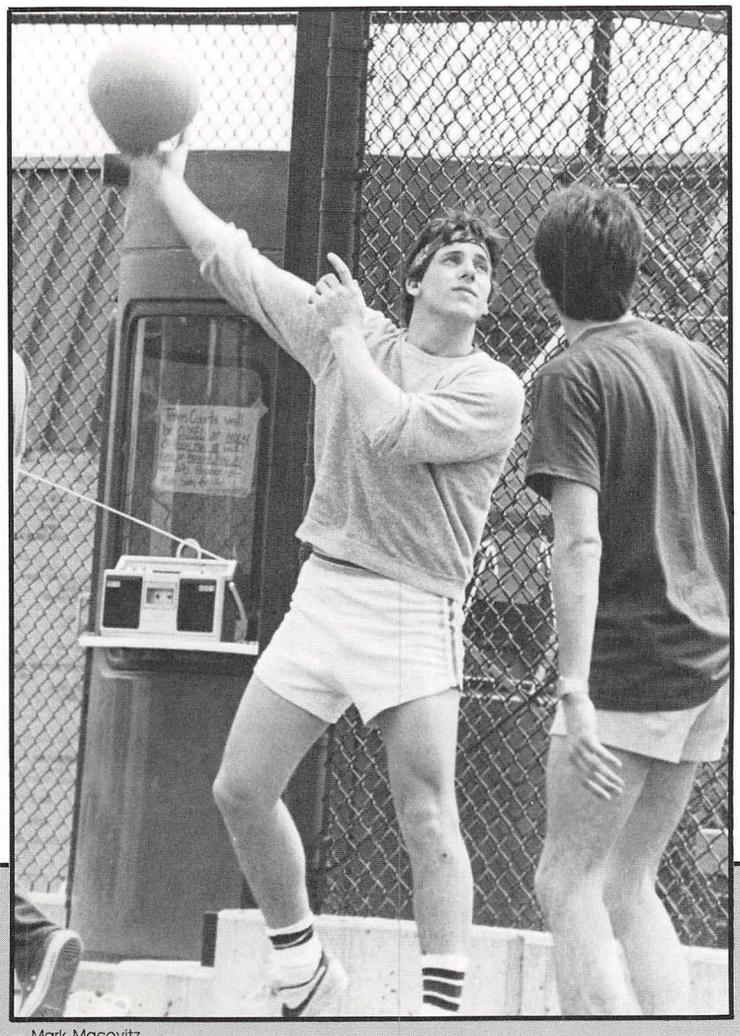
Mike Lorello, freshman of Howland High School track team, was one of the three area residents who participated in the Olympic torch relay.

BOUNCE-A-THON



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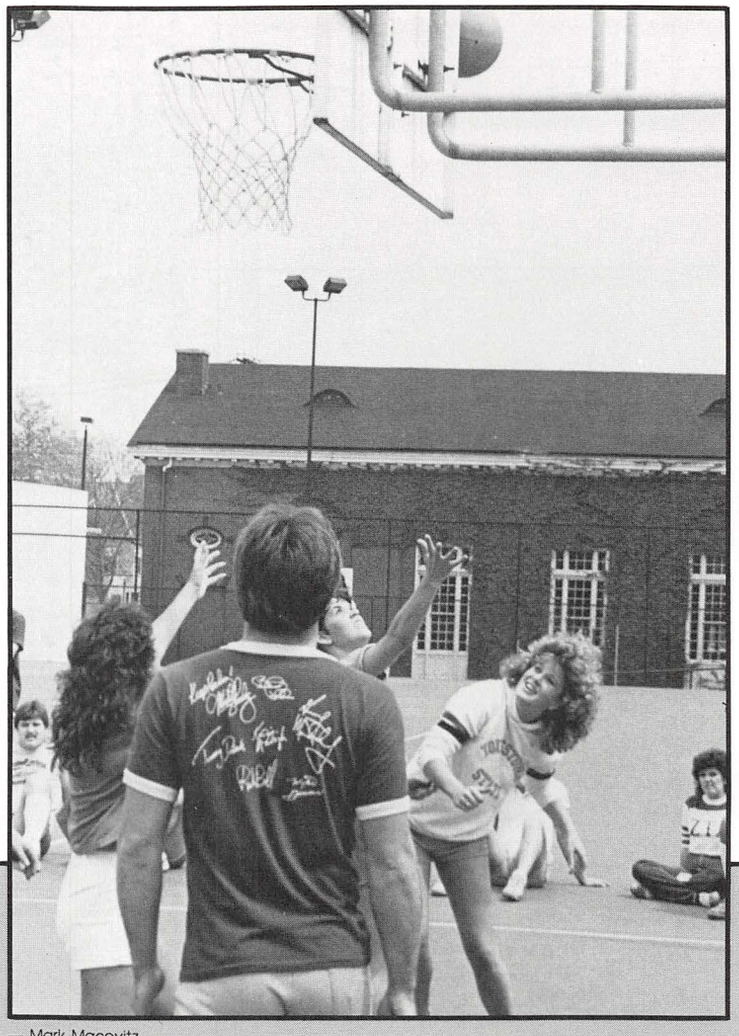
Tom Dangelo, Alpha Phi Delta, bounces his way toward their goal of $1,000.



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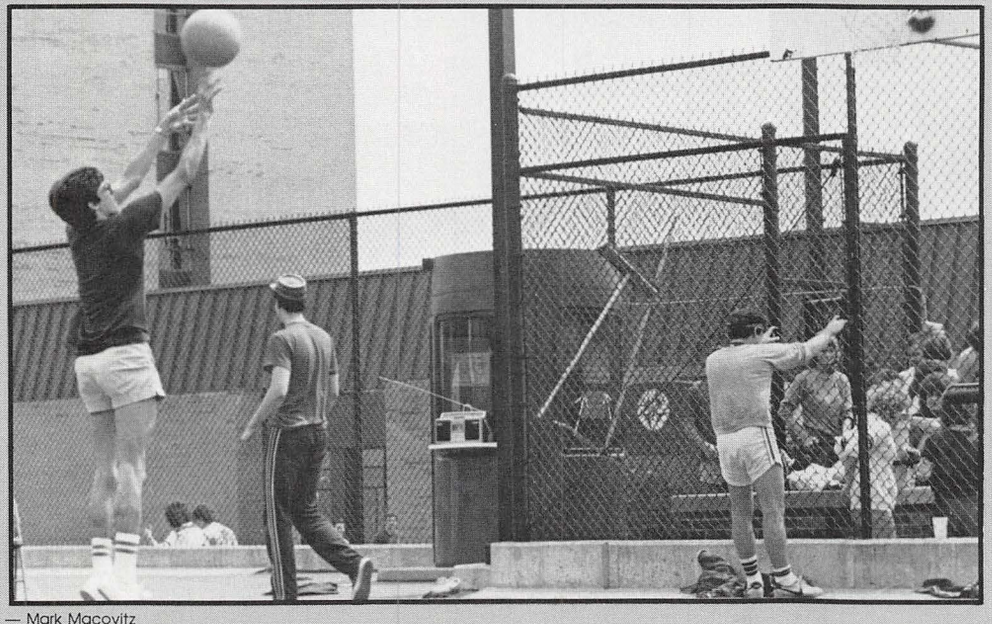
The little sisters of Alpha Phi Delta give the brothers a break for a while.



— Mark Macovitz

While some of the brothers rest others play a little one on one.

Time and money.

Both were in generous supply at Alpha Phi Delta's third annual Bounce-A-Thon held May 18th and 19th at the outdoor recreational center.

Over $1,200 was raised at the 36-hour event. Proceeds will be donated to the Easter Seals Society and the fraternity's local philanthropy.

Basketball games provided the entertainment for the event, lasting 36 consecutive hours. Participating in the Bounce-A-Thon were the YSU baseball team, Interfraternity Council All Stars, Little Sisters of Alpha Phi Delta, and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Jim Trafficant, 17th congressional candidate, also made an appearance.

PICTURE

John De Genova, Jack Lindsey, Frank Gati, SAE

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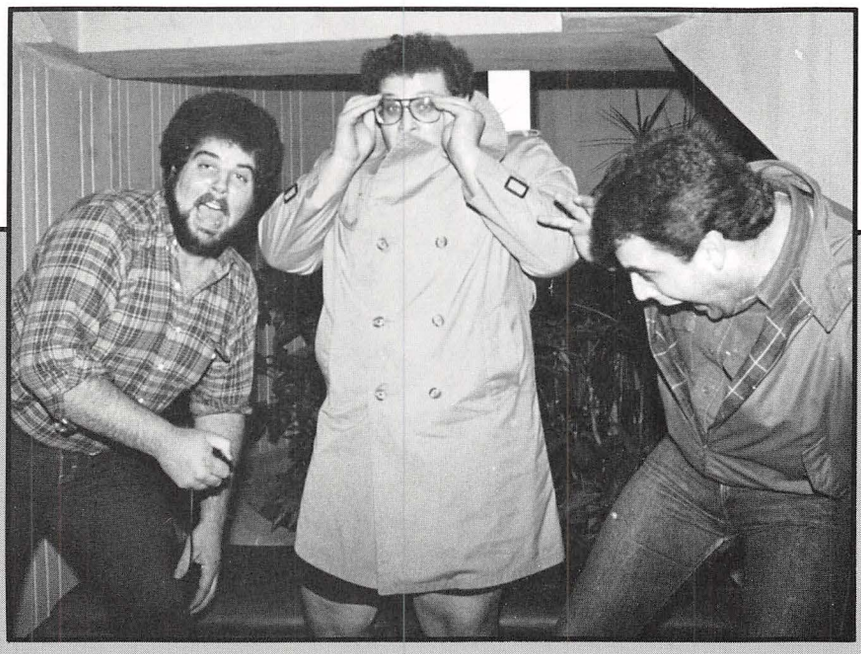

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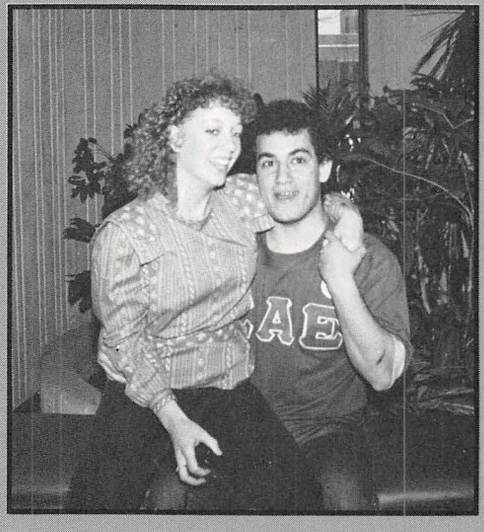
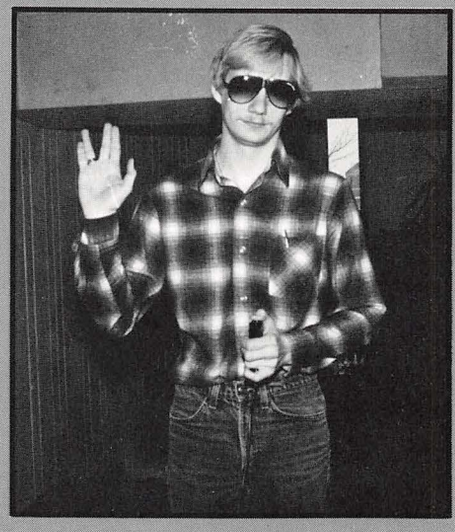


Al & Al (Allison Crawford and Albert)

Bob Smith and his favorite wheel



George Nelson

Sherry Stokes, Kim Whiting, Evelyn Willans, Sherri Shaw

ORGANIZATIONS FAIR

— Diane Restaino

The Lebanese Student Organization set up a table displaying articles pertaining to their group during the Organizations Fair.

Throughout the year YSU's campus organizations have what is known as an Organizations Fair. At these events most of the campus organizations put up displays and tell people what makes them special.

The organizations that participate range from the Greeks, to the Bicycle Club to even the Karate Club. The fair gives all the students a chance to see what the campus activities have to offer them. One of the highlights of the Fall fair was the group the Bangorillas, who gave a free concert on the center court.

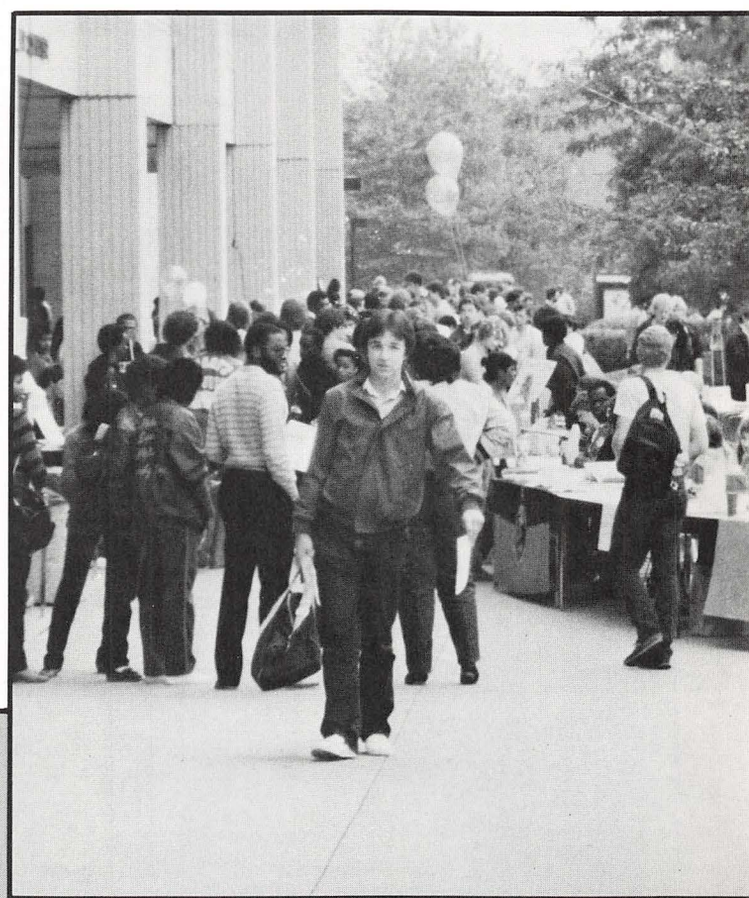
The best thing about the organization fair is that it gives the students a chance to get acquainted with each other and learn a little bit about what is going on at the YSU campus.

— Kelly Durst

Members of Alpha Phi Alpha set up a table at the Fair this fall, to recruit more members for their organization.

— Sandy Kocak

A mime and flute player were one of the attractions found at the Organizations Fair.



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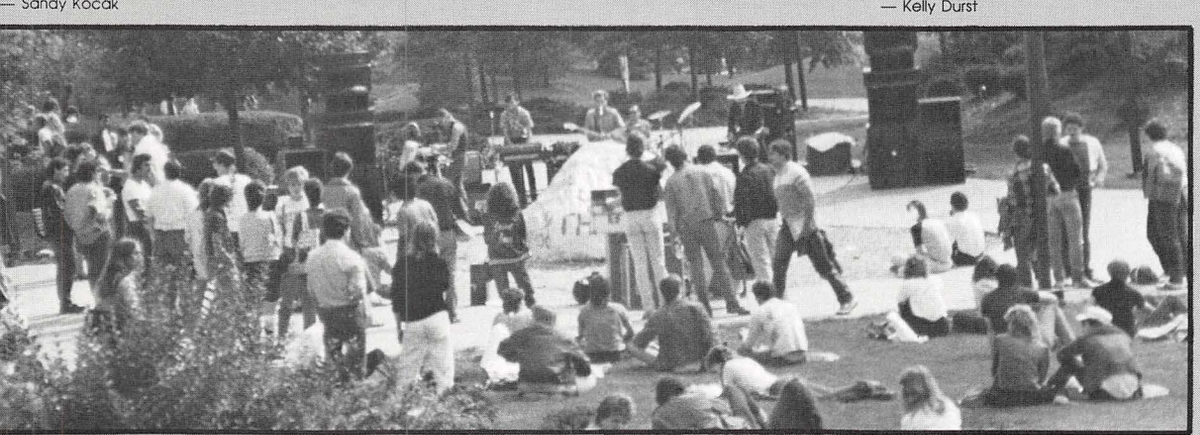
Many students expressed an interest in tables set up by different organizations and others were just passing through.



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The Bangorillas provided free entertainment for students, during the Organizations Fair on the campus core.

SURF'S UP AT YSU

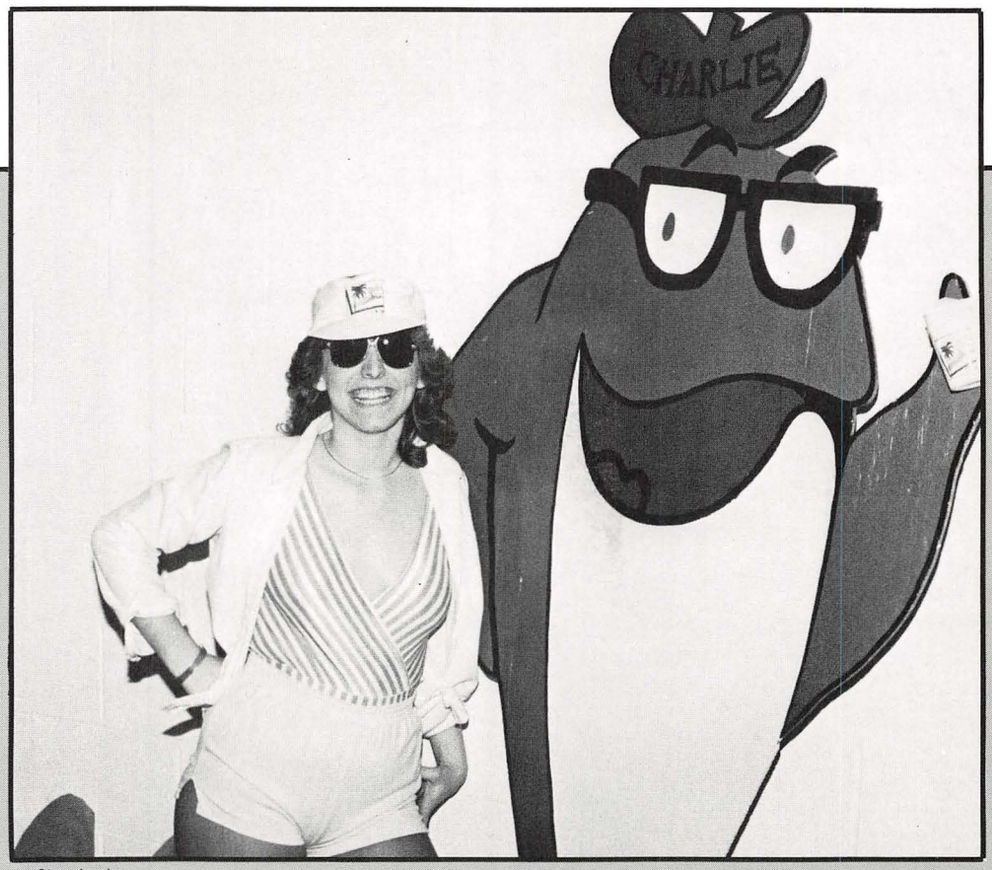
By: Rachele Brewer

During one of winter's coldest weeks, a heat wave hit YSU. Complete with beach movies, sand, suntan lotion, Charlie the Tuna and the sounds of the Beach Boys, the Program and Activities Council (PAC) brought California, sunshine and beaches to Youngstown.

Surf's Up consisted of an entire week of summer spirit, which added a little brightness to the gloomy atmosphere of winter. Arby's, the Dairy Queen and the Terrace Room all participated in the festivities. Each place decorated their area and offered official Surf's Up glasses with the purchase of a medium drink. The workers in Kilcawley Center showed their summer spirit by wearing the T-shirts and painter's caps printed with the Surf's Up logo.

Surf's Up week concluded with the dance on Friday, March 2. The dance was open to all YSU students who were encouraged to wear beach attire.

The first seventy-five people through the doors, who were dressed in summer clothes, were given painter's caps. Johnson & Johnson Company also donated 80 cases of suntan lotion, which was also distributed among the many "beachgoers". The large crowd of more than 500 people was entertained with beach party music provided by the Fabulous Flashbacks.



Vicki and Charlie the Tuna enjoy each others company while waiting for the tide to come in.

— Clem Marion

These three girls take time out to relax in the sand and to watch other people dance for a while.

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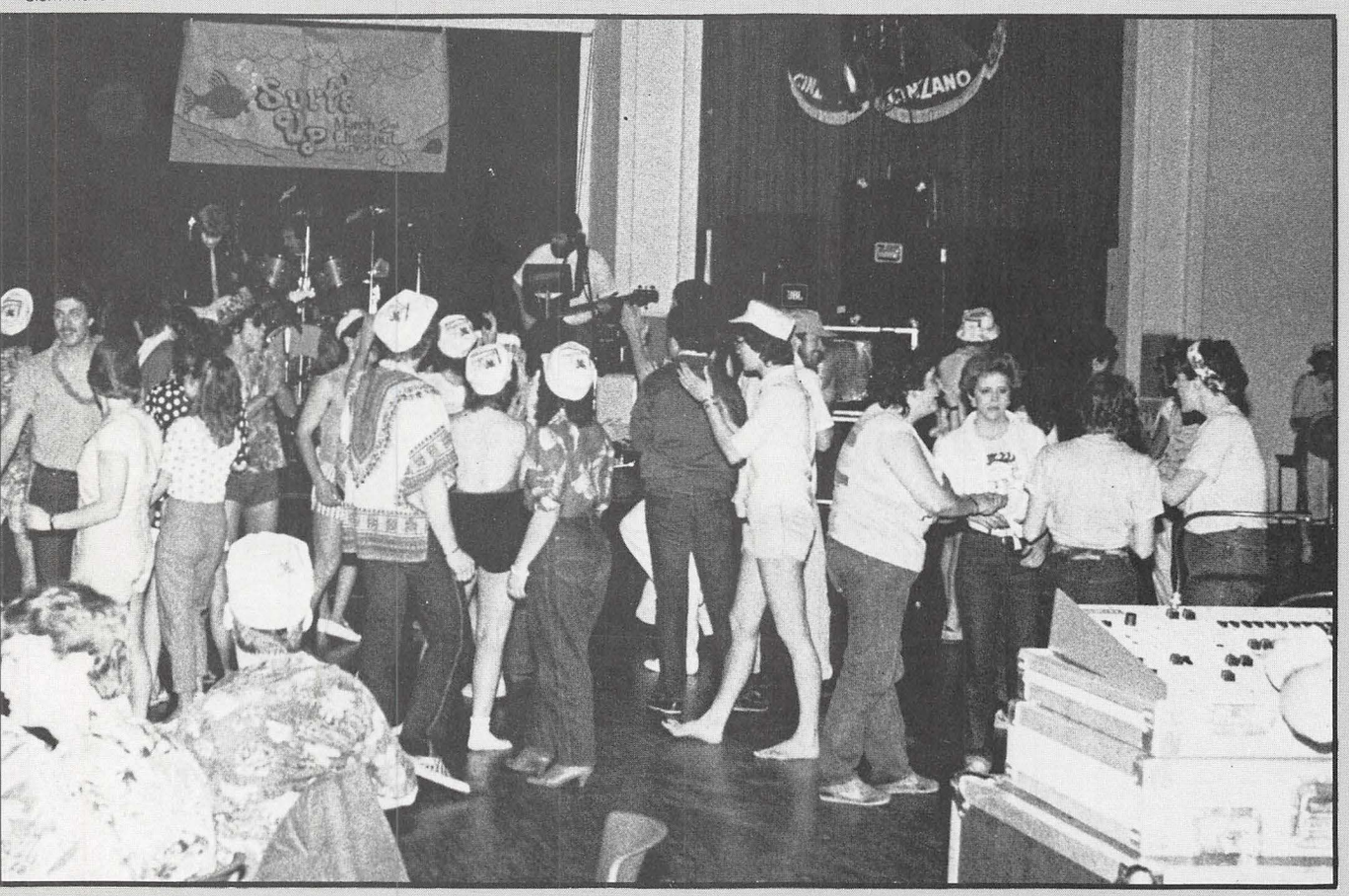
This guy is coming prepared with his beach towel and radio, what more could a person need for a day at the beach?

The people at the Surf's Up dance seem to be having a good time dancing to their favorite tunes of the Beach Boys.



— Clem Marion

— John Saraya

Charlie the Tuna is trying to show Starkist his good taste again by standing around with all these cute girls.

— Kelly Durst

Donny Cutrer came to the Surf's Up dance dressed as his favorite person, Jeff "Surf's Up" Spakoley.

— John Saraya

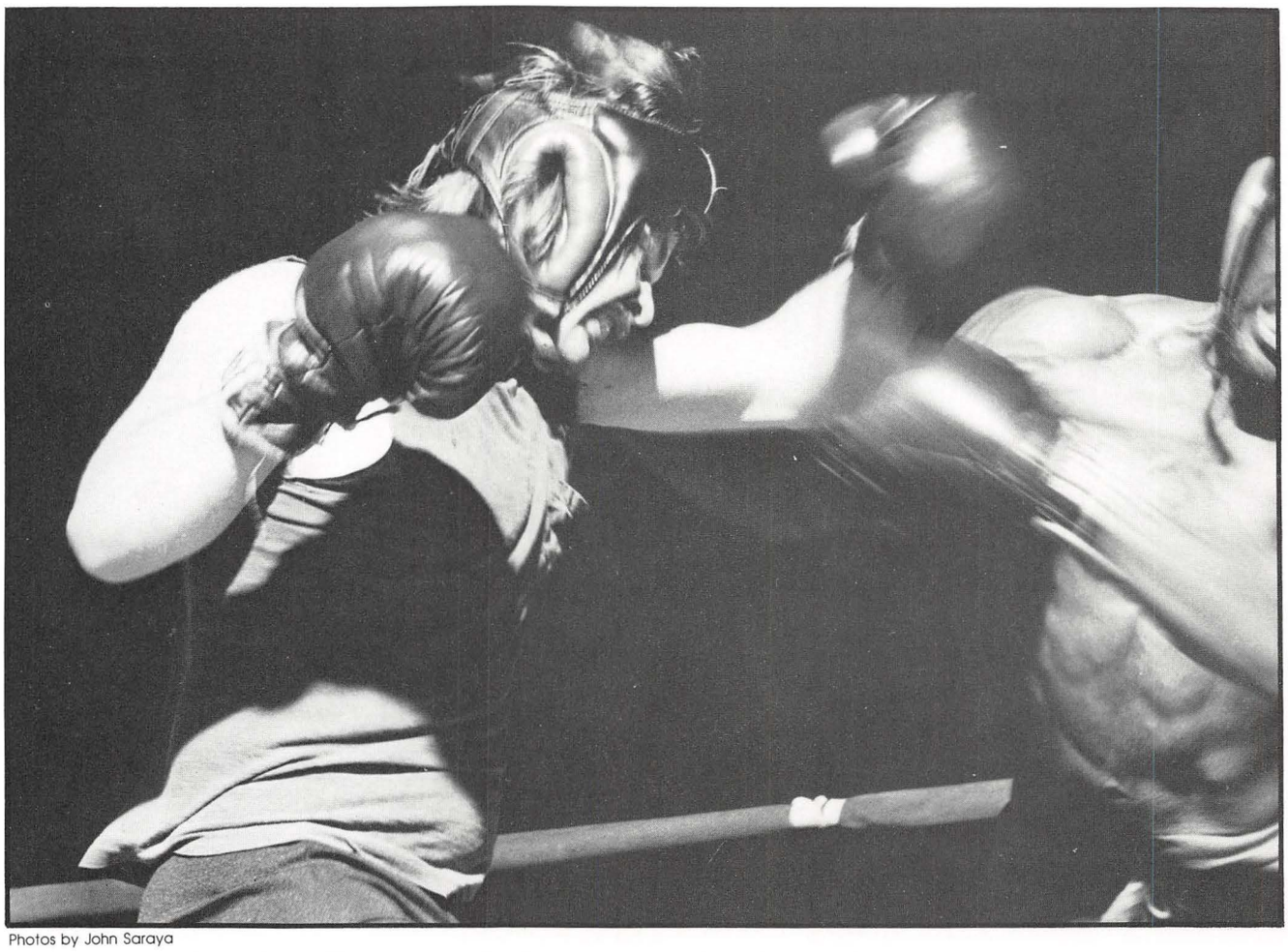
Some students enjoy a game of volleyball with a beach ball before the crowd moves in.

— John Saraya

Four girls enjoy the music, played by the Fabulous Flashbacks, while dancing in the sand.

— Kelly Durst

Over 500 people dressed in everything imaginable, packed into the Chestnut Room to celebrate Surf's Up.



Photos by John Saraya

John Bess	over	Mike Neopolitan
Dan Hernandez	over	Brenn Garriel
Fred Thompson		UNCONTESTED
Pedro Luciano	over	Ed Liberati
Louis Irizarry	over	Tom Williams
Brett Roberts	over	Tony Stargell
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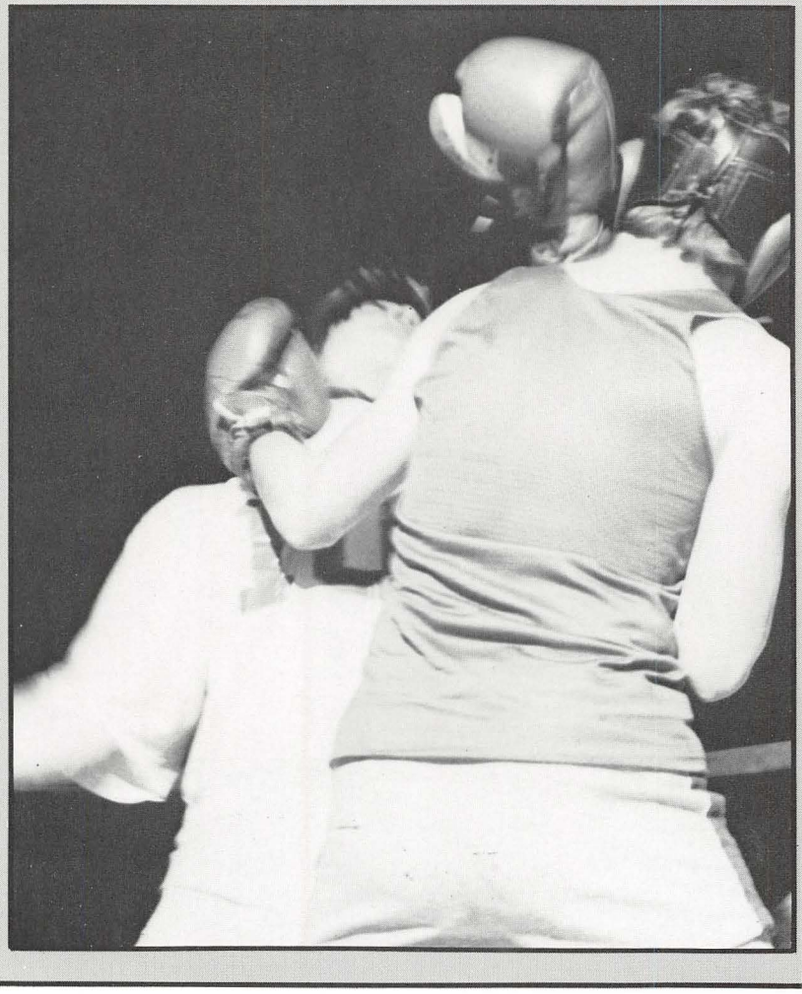

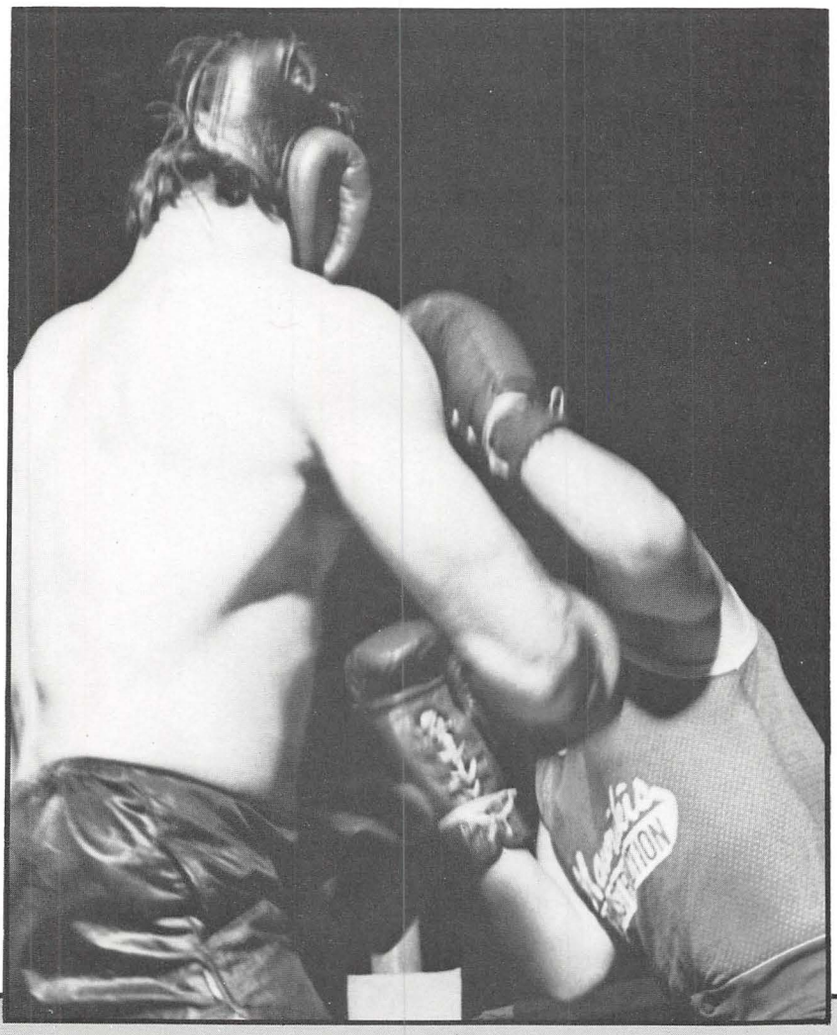

FITE NITE

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity held their 17th Annual Fite Nite on Saturday, April 14th in Beeghly Center gymnasium. Fite Nite is the only production sponsoring the sport of boxing in the Youngstown community, along with being the largest event sponsored by a non-funded organization. Fite Nite drew over 600 spectators and consisted of ten fights with karate and kick boxing at intermission. All proceeds were donated to the Eastern Ohio Heart Association. The Sigma Chi Epsilon Fraternity had a prosperous Fite Nite, while receiving vast community support and public interest.
By: Sandy Schiff

WINTER FORMAL

Winter Formal is an annual event sponsored by Greek Program Board and it is free to all students attending YSU. This year it was held at The Fountain, on Belmont, and ordouves were provided along with a cash bar. The musical entertainment was provided by Rock & Rye who played music from the 50's and 60's.

In the middle of the evening Vic Maras and Dina Shuey, last years King and Queen, announced the new King and Queen, who were Greg Isidro and Lisa Conti.

After the crowning of King and Queen everyone went back to dancing and enjoying the rest of the evening.

— Mark Macovitz

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, congratulated their brother Greg for being elected King.

— Mark Macovitz

Greg Isidro of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Lisa Con of Zeta Tau Alpha captured the King and Quee title for Winter Formal.

Rock and Rye provided 50's and 60's music for all to dance to at Winter Formal.

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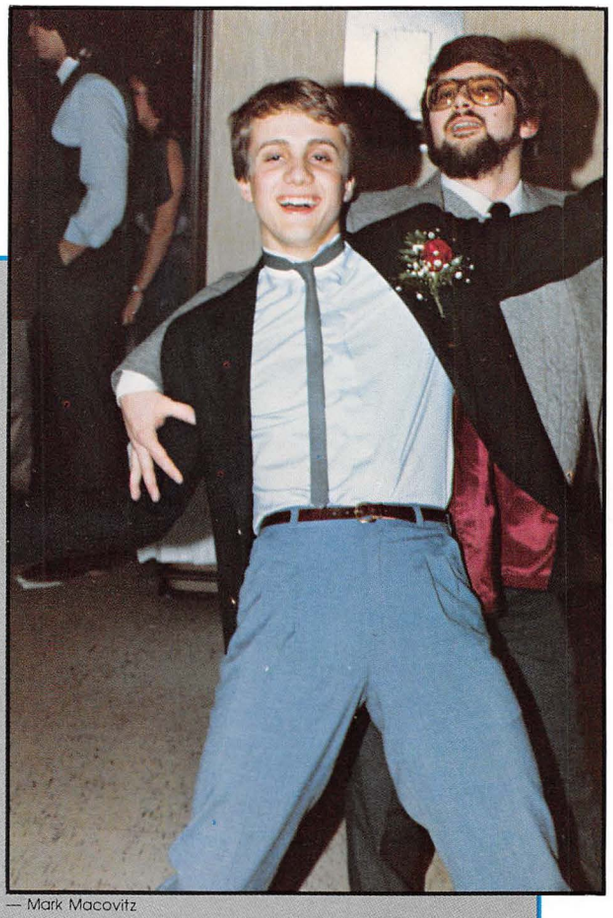

— Mark Macovitz

Scott Carney and Larry Fitzsimmons take a few minutes to practice some of their dance moves, while their dates are away.

— Mark Macovitz

Vic Maras of Phil Kappa Tau and Dina Shuey of Phi Mu passed their reign as King and Queen on to their successors.

Kim Wells distributes money to winners at the over/under table.

Vickie Carrol collects the money off the table from a few unlucky gamblers.

Debbie Zetts and Scott Morgan accomodate some customers at the roulette table.

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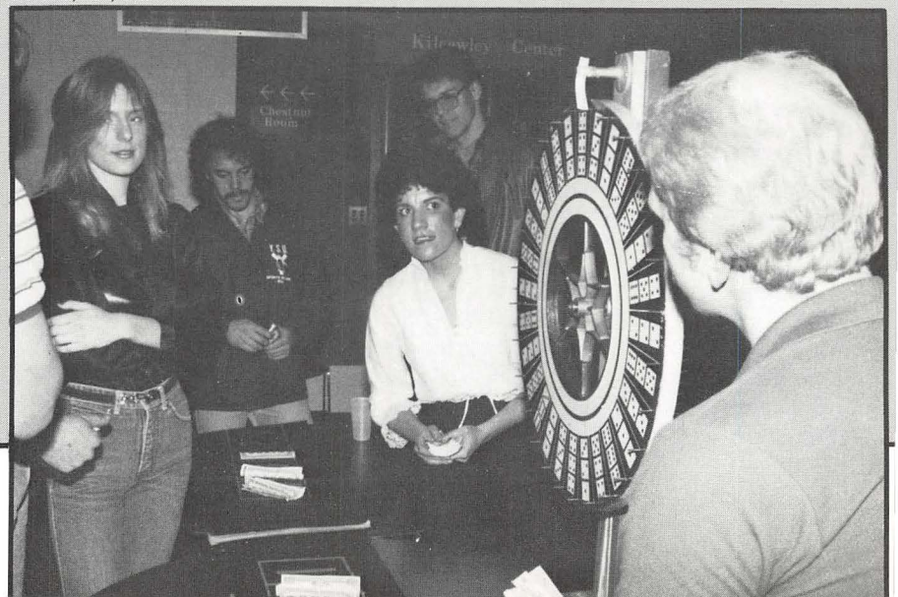
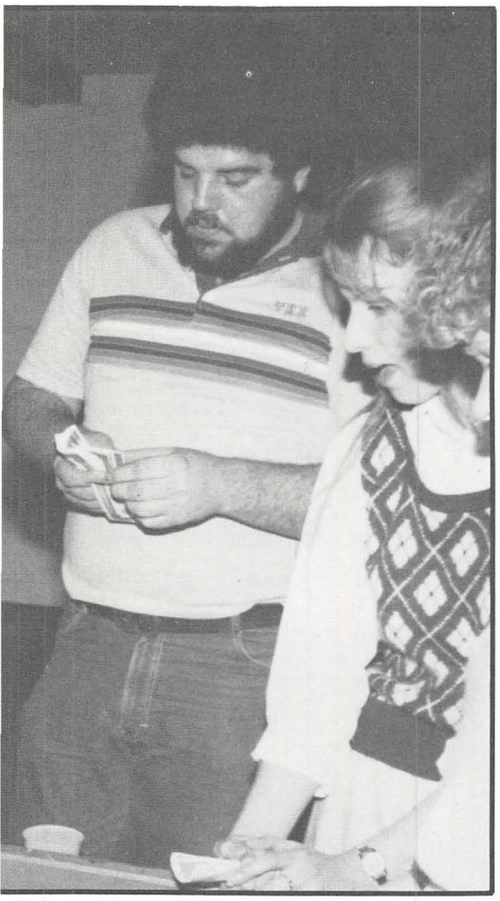
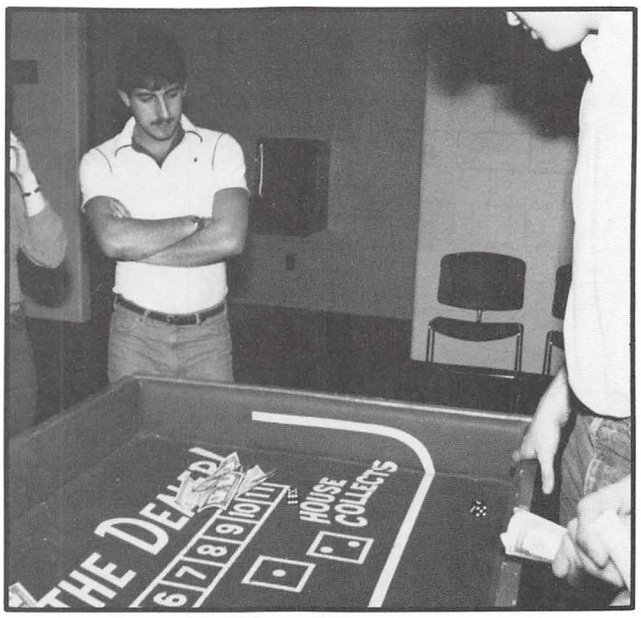




Dean Taliganis watches as students place their bets on the table before Greg Maras.



A satisfied customer continues her luck at the over/under table, in hopes of winning more money.

CASINO NIGHT

Casino night is sponsored annually by Greek Program Board for all students attending YSU. It is the one night a year that students are able to experience gambling without actually losing their own money. They could purchase play money for a minimal price and then gamble till their hearts content.

The festivities also included a drawing, which yielded three winners. Joanie Frank won a free trip to Florida, Susan Sili won $50 toward textbooks for her spring quarter classes and Bob DiCola took home the third prize, which was a free parking sticker for spring quarter.

After the gambling was finished, there was music provided for dancing, by a DJ, for everyone.

GREEK SING

The biggest event of the year for the members of the Greek System is Greek Sing, held at Stambaugh Auditorium. This annual competition features sororities and fraternities performing a variety of musical selections. The fraternities and sororities can perform as a group in either the formal class or open class or individual members can perform in the open class.

In the formal class, the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity and the Phi Mu Sorority were the first-place winners. And in the open class, Lisa Conti, of Zeta Tau Alpha, won first place, the Phi Kappa Tau brothers and their Little Sisters placed second, and Ted Holcomb, of Sigma Phi Epsilon, took third.

In addition to the singing competition, other honors and awards were presented. Phi Kappa Tau won Fraternity of the Year for the sixth year in a row, while Delta Zeta won Sorority of the Year for the fourth consecutive year. Phi Kappa Tau and Delta Zeta also won the fraternity and sorority Chapter Scholarship Awards. The Individual Scholarship Awards were presented to Sondra Scott, of Delta Zeta, and Steve Schmidt, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Dina Suhey, Phi Mu Sorority, was named Sorority Woman of the Year and Russ Brodnan, Phi Kappa Tau, was named Fraternity Man of the Year. Scott Carney, also of Phi Kappa Tau, was the Outstanding Delegate of Interfraternity Council. Alpha Phi Delta was the recipient of the All Events Sports Trophy.

This 32nd annual Greek Sing was sponsored by Greek Program Board.

Photos by Larry Fitzsimmons/Clem Marion

The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau captured first place in the 32nd Greek sing along with fraternity of the year and five other awards.

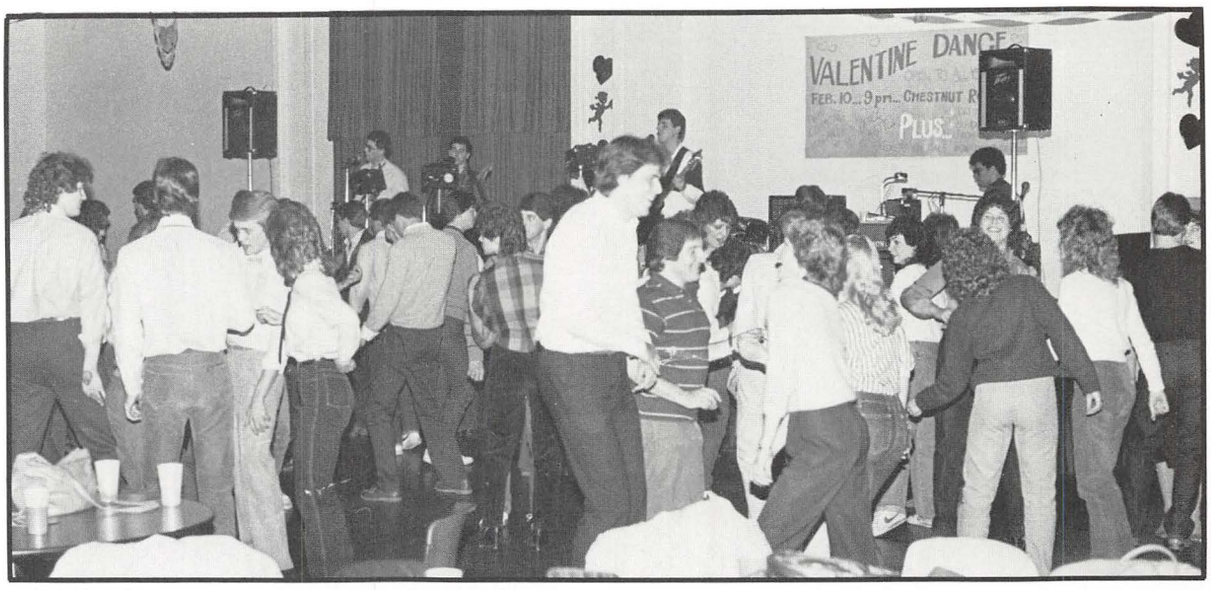
The sisters of Delta Zeta, for the fourth year in a row, received the Sorority of the year award along with the scholarship award.

Phi Mu sorority received the first place award for formal class Greek Sing.

Lisa Conti of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority captured first place in the open class competition.

The brothers and little sisters of Phi Kappa Tau won the second place award in the open class competition.

VALENTINE'S DANCE



— Mark Macovitz

The large turnout at the Valentine's dance enjoys listening and dancing to the music played by the band Misty.

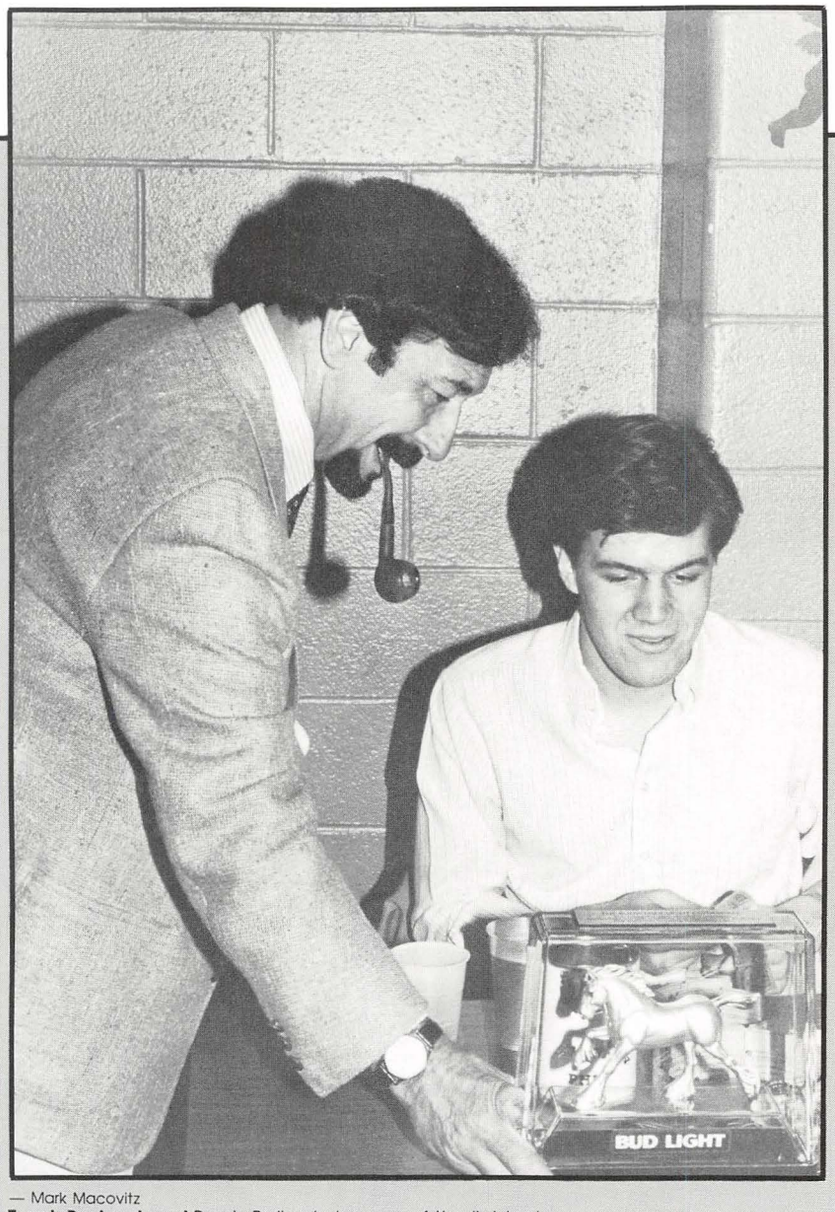
This winter quarter marked the sixth year in a row that the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity has held its annual Valentine's Dance.

In years past, the Dance has featured such celebrities as ex-football star Ben Davidson. Although this year's Dance did not have a big star, the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau still pulled off one of the most successful events of the quarter.

With Master of Ceremonies Boots Bell controlling the reins, the Dance's annual Dating Game got under way. This year's guest date was Wade Najum, a Phi Tau from Bowling Green State University. The lucky winner of a date with Wade was Vickie Carroll of the Delta Zeta Sorority. Wade and Vickie won a free dinner at the VIP and tickets to a movie.

Again this year a diamond pendant was given to a lucky lady. In addition, other prizes like *Bud Light* mirrors and T-shirts were awarded.

The Dance was more than just for fun; it also had a serious side. This year's Dance was held to raise money for the March of Dimes. At the end of the night the brothers found themselves with over $200 to donate to the March of Dimes.



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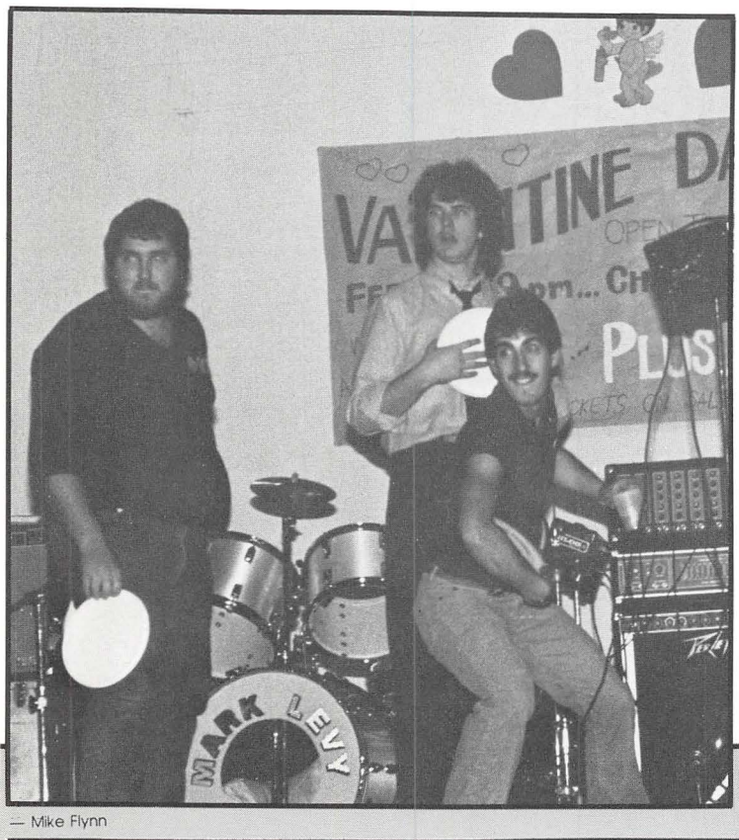
Frank Bertuzzi and Boots Bell admire one of the lights donated by Bud Light, which was given away at the dance.



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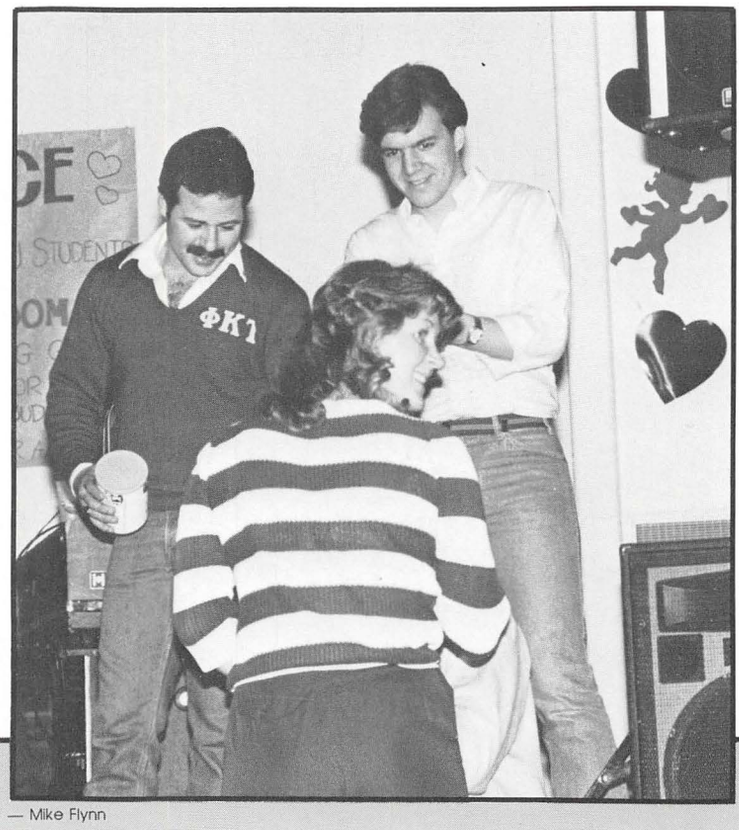


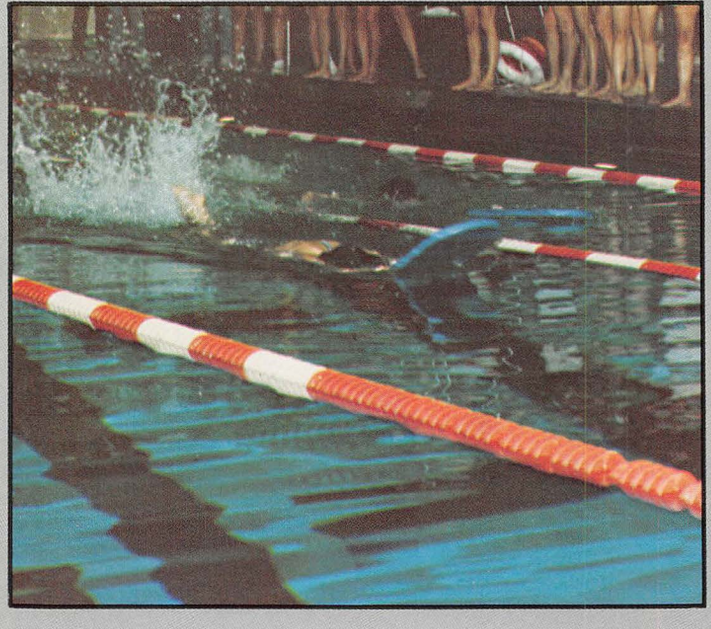
— Mike Flynn

Three brothers of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity toss a few penguin flyers out to the crowd.

This lucky girl's name was drawn to receive the diamond pendant which was donated by Jerry Lee's Jewelers.

— Mark Macovitz

Four contestants for the dating game prepare to be asked questions, and hopefully be chosen, by the mystery date.

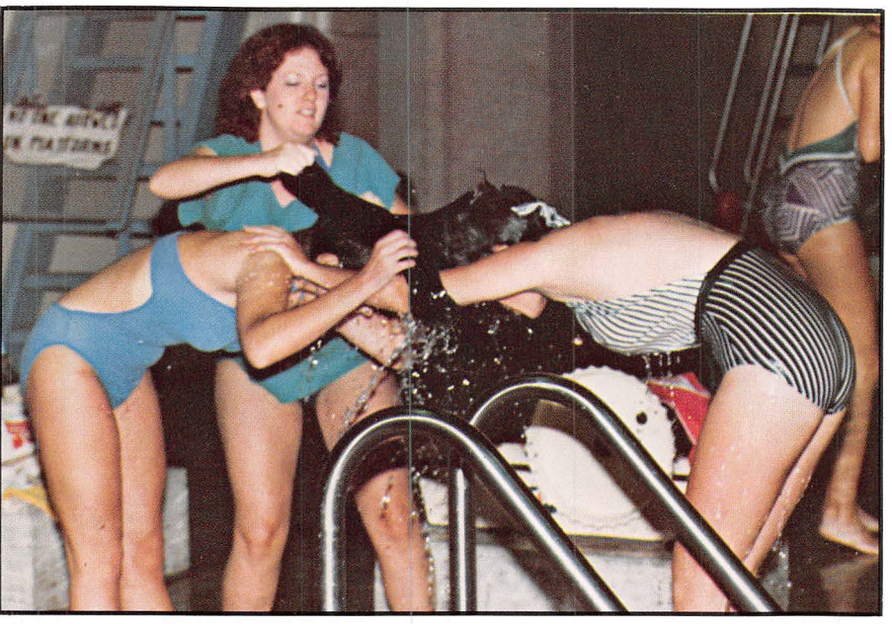


Karon Kocak, Delta Zeta and Betsy Amon, Zeta Tau Alpha compete for the title of Aquacade Queen.

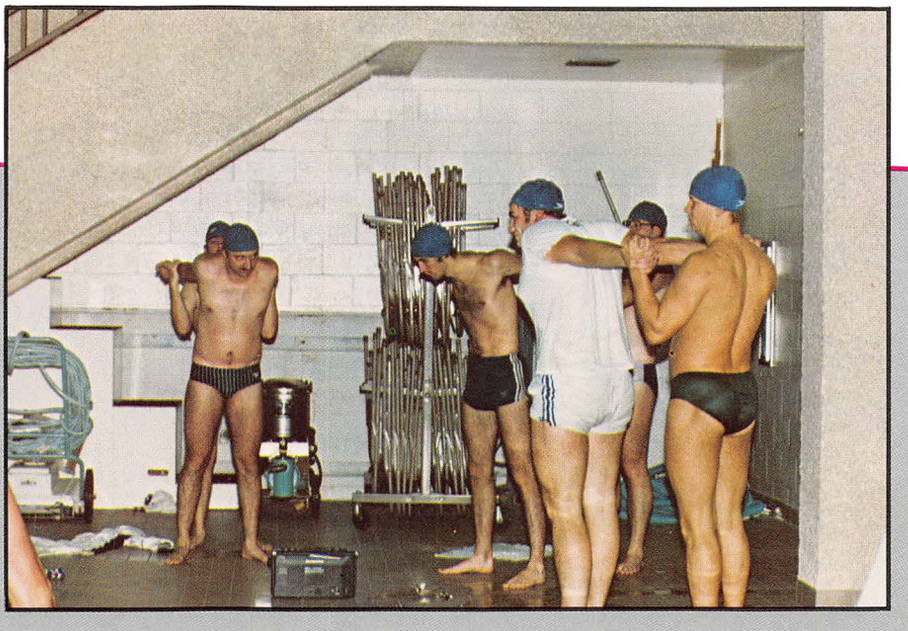
(Top:) **A fraternity member swims** hard in the ping-pong race during Aquacade.

(Above:) **The sisters of Delta Zeta** show their enthusiasm after winning Aquacade.

AQUACADE



Felicia Williams, Tammy VonWeber, and Karen Kocak of Delta Zeta struggle to win the T-shirt race.



Swimming in November, no matter what the weather outside, has become a tradition for members of the Greek System at YSU.

Aquacade, sponsored annually by the Sigma Chi Fraternity, is a swimming competition between the members of the fraternities and sororities on campus. The competition, which is all for fun, includes such events as the tandem, ping pong, sweatshirt race, breaststroke innertube, and the queen's race. The Aquacade queen for the 7th annual competition was Betsy Amon, of Zeta Tau Alpha. Delta Zeta was the winner of the sorority competition, while Nu Sigma Tau took first place in the fraternity competition. All of the proceeds benefitted the Wallance Village, a hospital for disabled children.

To help the competitors unwind after swimming, a dance was held at the 21st Point Racquetball Club. In addition to dancing the night away (or at least until one p.m.), the participants and their dates could play volleyball, racquetball, or just laze around.

Terri Rushman sits on the side of the pool waiting for her next event to start.

Warm-up was an important step in the Nu Sigma Tau's victory at Aquacade.

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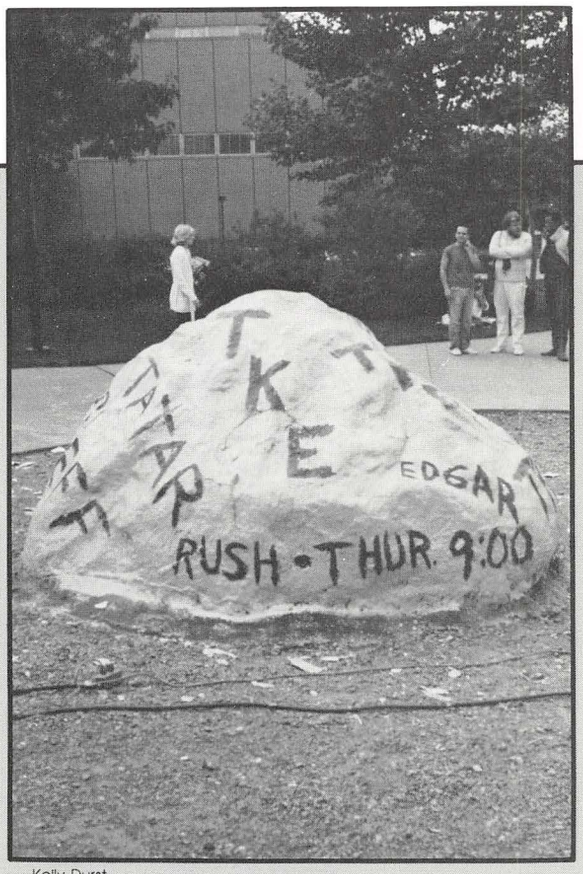

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Tau Kappa Epsilon uses one of the oldest forms of advertising for its Rush Party: a rock in a central place.

Delta Sigma Theta women display their elephants at the Organizations Fair.

Joining a fraternity or sorority involves being chosen by an organization. But most people, before making a final decision about which organization they will feel comfortable with, go through a period known as rush.

Rush gives an individual a chance to look at all of the chapters, whether it be a fraternity or sorority, they want to join. After viewing each chapter, then it is time to make the final decision.

Most of the people, who have joined the greek system here at YSU, have found that they are, to a large extent, the life of this campus. Many of the activities that take place at YSU are sponsored by or supported by the greek system.

— Larry Fitzsimmons

Kim Wells

Active in plans for the Winter Kickoff Dance were these Delta Zeta sorority members.

Kim Wells

slie Myers, former president of Delta Zeta, laughs
a balloon flying overhead.

— John Saraya

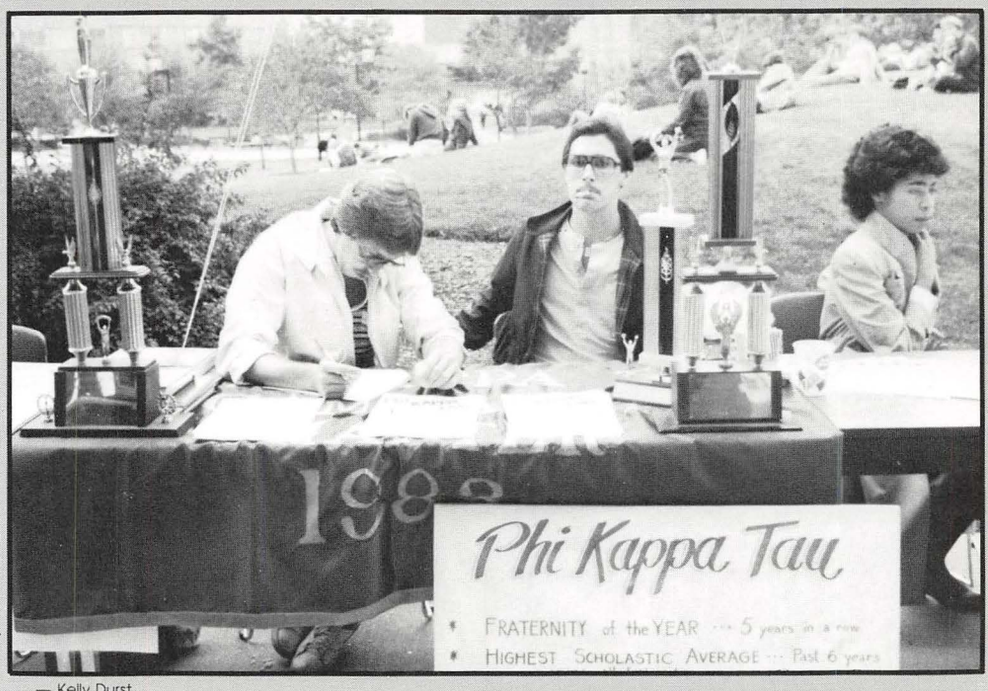
Under the dead Leaves of a tree in winter, an advertisement invites students to a Rush Party.

Zeta Tau Alpha women stand in line on Preference Day during Rush Week.

WHAT A WAY TO GO

The men and women who join the greek . . . system automatically become a part of a strong, thriving organization. They have endless opportunities to attend organized events, where they are welcomed by all members of the greek system. "Activity" is the name of the game. Fraternity and Sorority men and women do it all: school, play, charity, party, intramural sports, dinners, speakers, dances and Greek Sing. It is a guaranteed fulfilling experience, a never ending line of projects and social options.

Greek men and women are just regular students who have gotten together to form a special bond of friendship. Once a member, there is always someone to whom you can turn to when you have a problem or even if you just want someone to do something with. The best thing of all, however, is that these friendships are not only for your college years, but also continue after you graduate. And no matter what college you may visit, you will always be welcome at your local chapter house.



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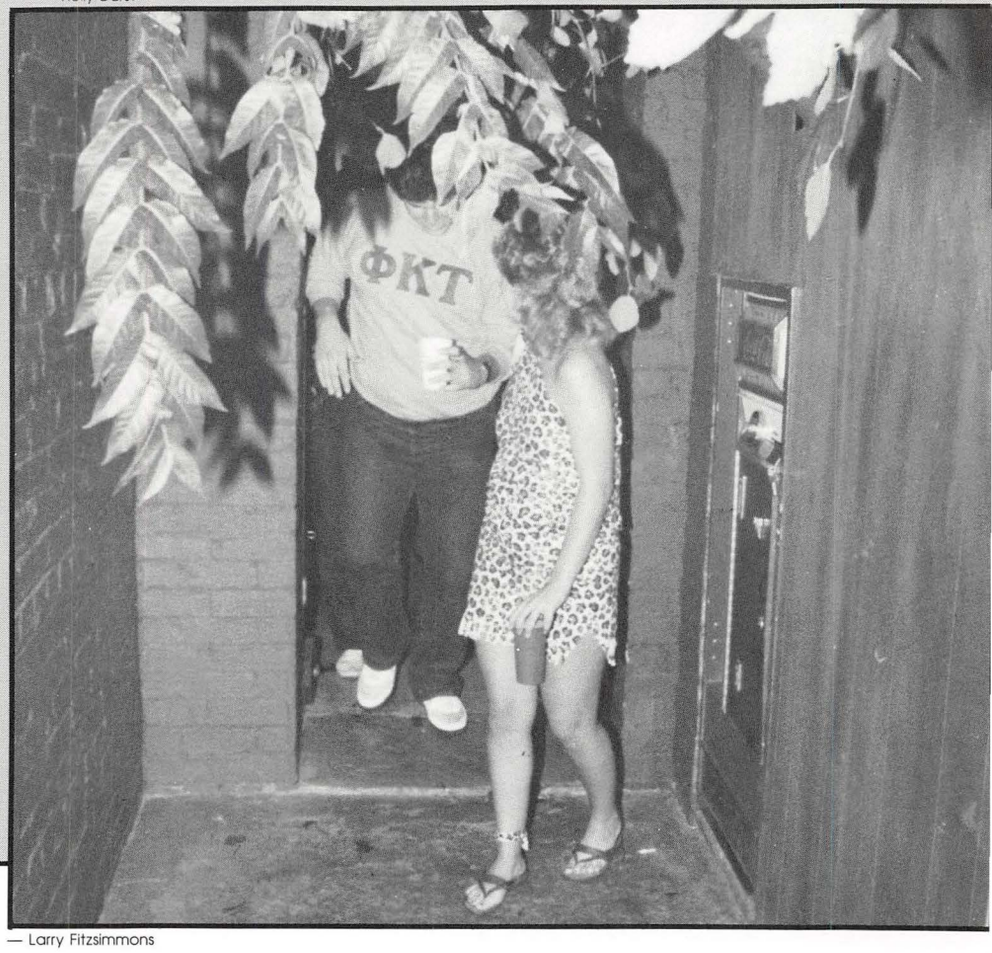
Rod Laird and Mike Carlozzi of Phi Kappa Tau eagerly await students interested in joining their fraternity.

At the autumn Organizations Fair, students wait for new members to sign up.

— Kelly Durst

Terry DelGarbino and Colleen Fennessey enjoy the, Phi Kappa Tau, end of the quarter, Jungle Party.



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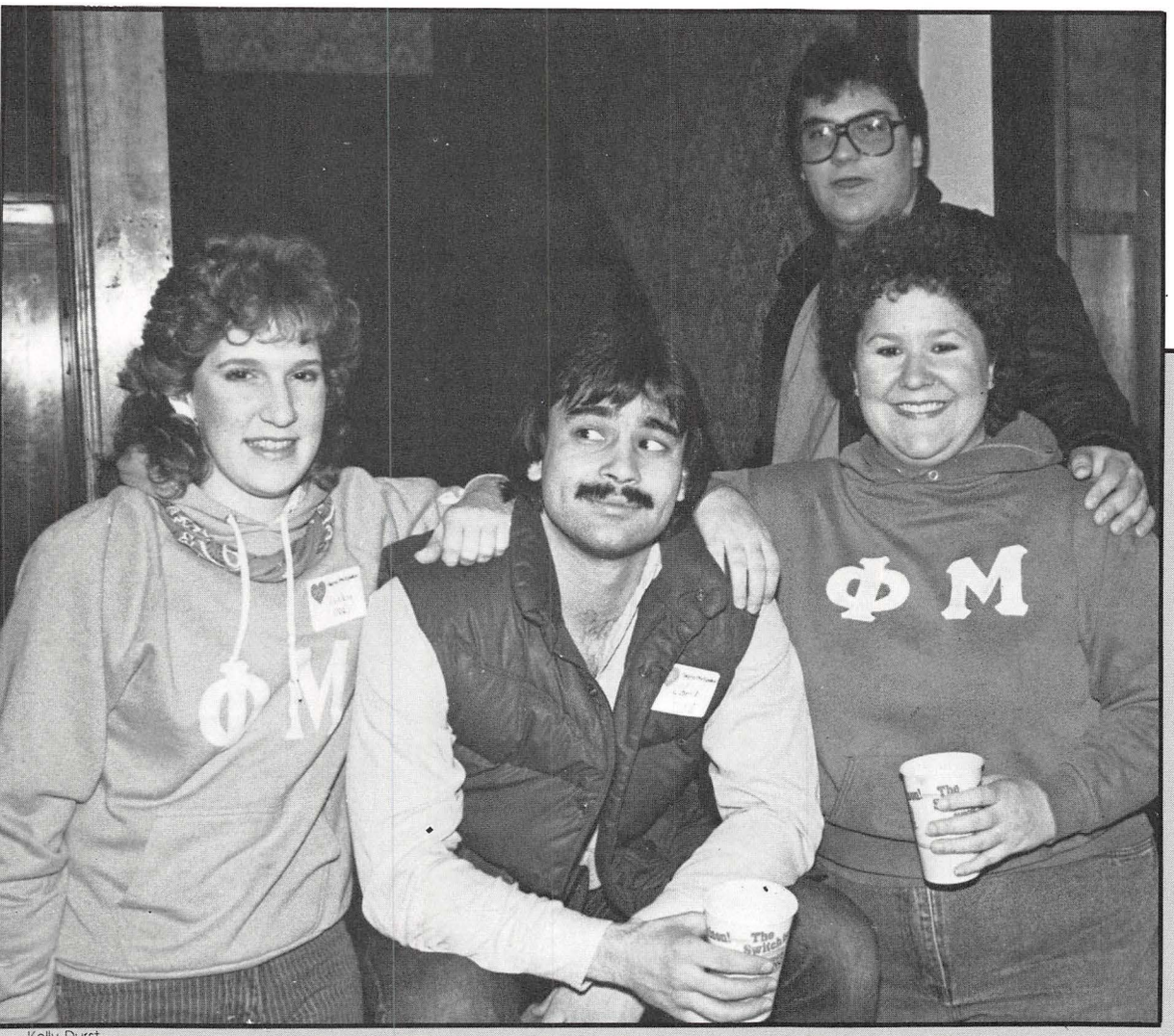

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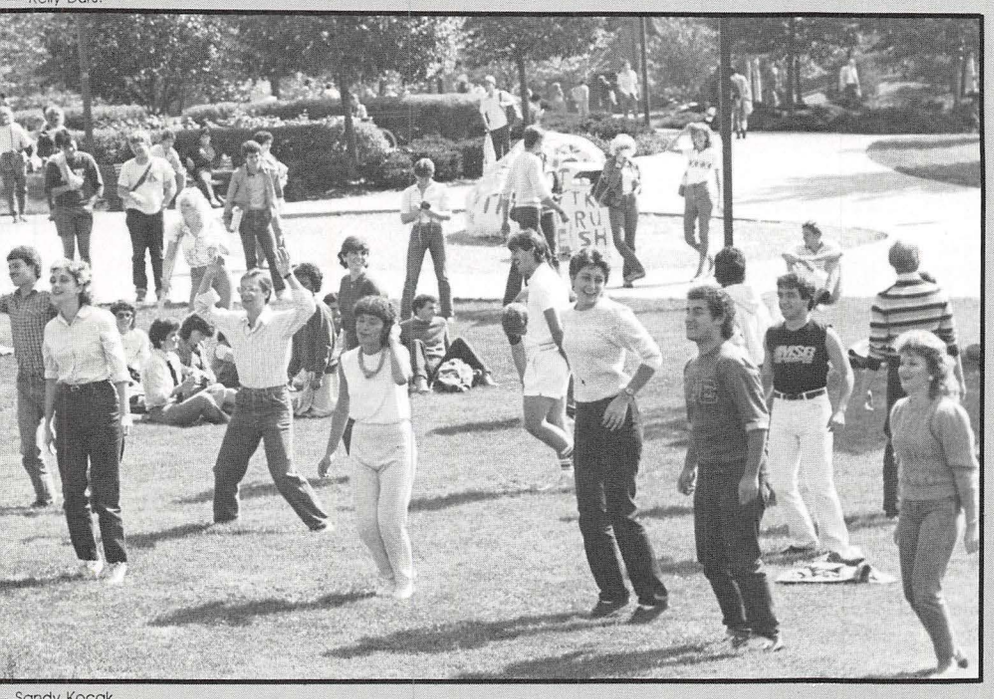


— Sandy Kocak

Many of the Greeks, from fraternities and sororities, enjoy a game of Simon-Sez between classes.

Joan Frank and Becky Whaley, of Phi Mu sorority, help support the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon during rush.

RUSH . . . THE SORORITY WAY OF LIFE

The first evening of Formal Rush, I was nervous, very nervous. I really wanted to join a sorority, but the thought of meeting so many different women scared me. Joining would be a great way to meet new people and get involved on campus, but I was still apprehensive.

I arrived at the orientation meeting a little early. In that time I talked with several other women. It turned out that all of us wanted everything to get started so we could try and forget about our nervousness.

The first evening, we went to one party for each of the three sororities: Delta Zeta, Phi Mu and Zeta Tau Alpha. Each of the parties were short, but long enough so that we could meet the members and learn a little about each sorority.

Because there were so many girls participating in Rush, we had to walk to the different sorority houses instead of having one of the sorority members drive us. Walking wouldn't have been so bad, but many of the women, including myself, were dressed for effect and not for comfort. Somehow we managed to survive the agonies of dress shoes.

Although I didn't know if I would be pledging with them, I found all the women at the parties very cordial, and they really made everyone feel at ease.

To feel so at ease with people I had never seen or talked with before gave me a good feeling, and strengthened my desire to join a sorority. It also made me more anxious to start pledging.

After the first evening of Formal Rush the three sororities invited me to visit them again on Saturday. I had to narrow my choices for sorority down to two. Decisions. I enjoyed myself so much at all of the parties that I could not eliminate any one of the sororities yet. So I decided to return to each sorority the following day.

Somehow, the parties on Saturday were even better than those on Friday. Each sorority performed a skit that was both delightful to watch and informative. Saturday allowed more time to spend with the members, so I learned a lot more about each sorority and their activities on campus.

Sunday was Preference Day and the "rushees" could only attend two parties. This last day of Formal Rush left me with a tough decision to make.

The Preference parties were more formal than those of the first two days of Rush. On this day, each sorority member would share her feelings about what sisterhood and sorority life meant to her.

The two Preference parties I attended were enhanced not only by the warmth and caring of each sorority member, but also by a beautiful ceremony that brought tears to my eyes. I really felt like I belonged.

Choosing the sorority that I wanted to pledge was one of the most difficult decisions I've ever made. One might think that sororities are all alike but there are small differences setting them apart which makes choosing difficult.

Although any one of the sororities would have been an adequate choice, the one I finally did pick seemed best for me. It had a special quality that made it stand out from the rest.

Participating in Formal Rush was an experience I will never forget — walking, waiting, remembering names, hoping not to confuse names and information and wondering if the sorority of my choice had selected me.

I'm proud to say I belong to a sorority.

— Kim Wells

The Rodeo came to Youngstown as members of Phi Mu sorority display their enthusiasm to the "rushees."

Delta Zeta women congratulate each other and "rushees" on Preference Day.

— Kim Wells

While waiting for return invitations from the three sororities, the "rushees" discuss their exciting evening.

— Kim Wells

Members of the Zeta Tau Alpha show their sorority spirit as they await the arrival of the fall quarter "rushees" on the second day of Formal Rush.

AND A FRATERNITY WAY OF LIVING

Gary Pitsinger and Tom Quinn explain an award to a rushee as well as what their fraternity is all about while another brother looks on.

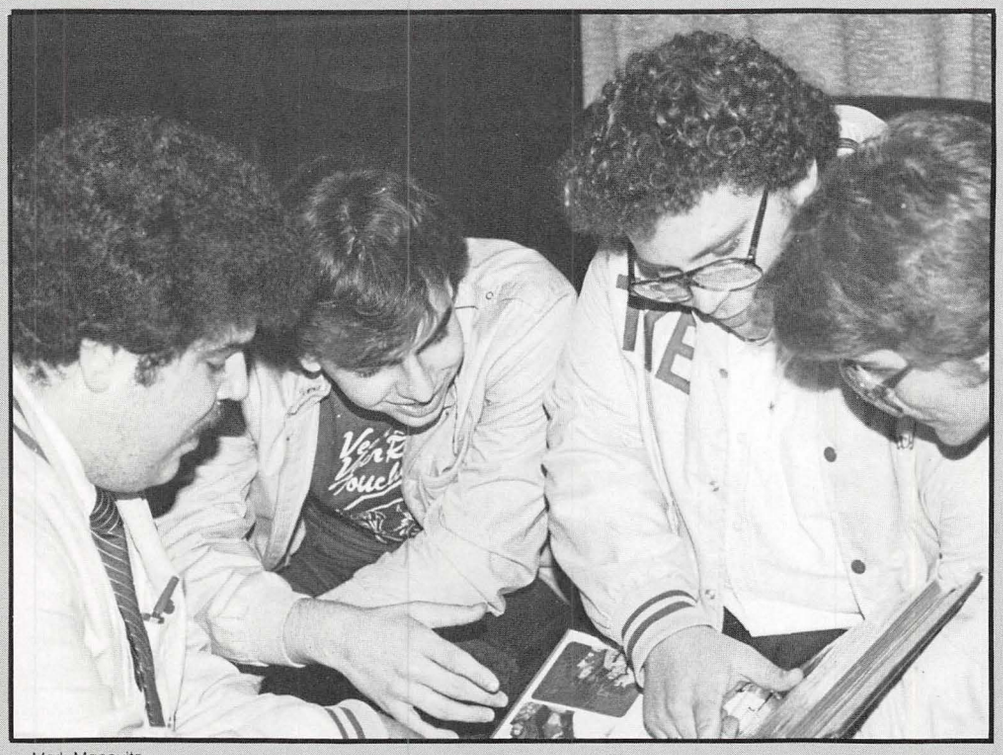
— Mark Macovitz

I first learned about Fraternities through a friend. They, to me, were just a joke. I felt that all a fraternity was good for was getting drunk, throwing parties and painting the rock. I eventually learned more, the older I got, and I began to think about going through rush in the fall. When fall quarter rolled around I saw ads all over campus publicizing various fraternity rush parties, so I decided to make the rounds. What I found was very surprising, I found a group of divurgent men working cohesively for one goal, the fraternity. I decided this has to be the thing for me but, the trouble was who to join? The Sig Eps, Sig Chi's, SAE's, TKEE's, Nu Sig Tau's, APD's, Theta Chi's or the Phi Taus. I also wondered what lay ahead of me as a pledge?

I finally made my choice and became a pledge. As a pledge I had a pledge book and in it I had interviews from all the fraternity brothers. The fraternity never made me do anything and never did anything to harm me. I found out that all the stories you hear about being paddled and stripped weren't true, because hazing was against the law. Eventually my pledge period wore out and by the end of the quarter I found myself being initiated as a member of a fraternity. Today when I look back at a kid who was always eager to make fun of the fraternities is today one of their most outspoken supporters.

— Mark Macovitz

Pat Duricy, of Sigma Chi fraternity, welcomes a rushee into their house during one of their rush parties.



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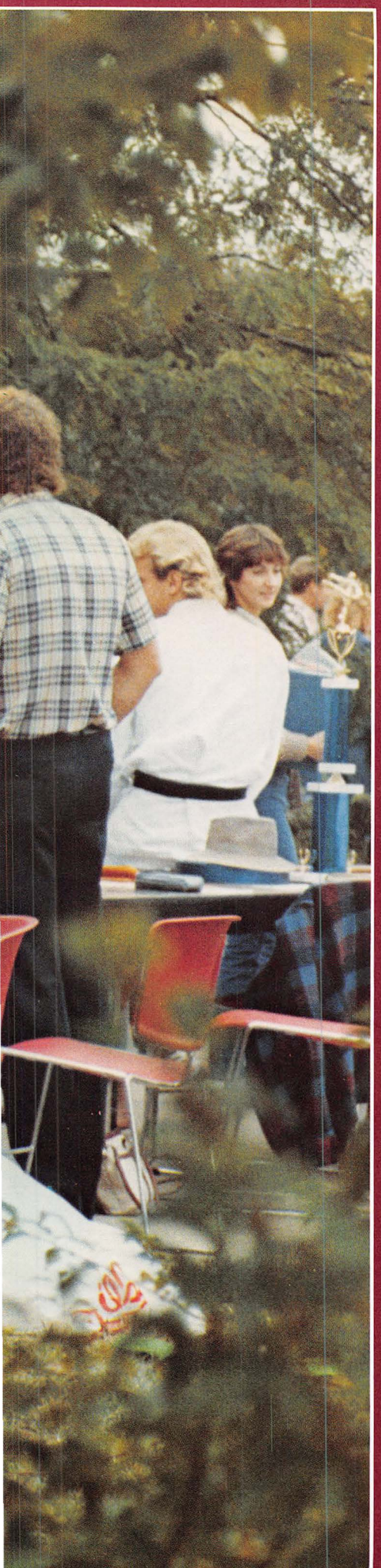
Mike Blank and Phil, of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity show some rushees their scrapbook and explain the activities taking place in the pictures.

— Mark Macovitz

Tom Quinn, a Sigma Phi Epsilon brother, welcomes this rushee to their rush party.



GREEKS AND ORGANIZATIONS

There are approximately 150 student organizations, fraternaties and sororities at YSU. Through these organizations, students are able to adjust to college life a littler easier, because their extra curricular activities help students become more involved in the college end to feel like they are apart of YSU. Without the student organizations, it would be all classes and studying, without some socializing.

The student organizations are responsible for a large portion of on and off campus activities, including dances, conventions, lectures, bakesales, movies, service projects, trips — and of course club parties and meetings.

The countless number of activities sponsored by the student organizations at YSU provide entertainment, as well as the opportunity to meet other students with the same goals and interests.

Besides providing friendships and fun, student organizations provide scholarship programs, leadership training programs, tutoring for fellow members and workshops. They also help to gain practical job experience and possible job placement.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

— Mike Flynn

"The women of Alpha Kappa Alpha strive for academic excellence and true sisterhood," said one member.

Alpha Kappa Alpha actively supports the United Negro College Fund. Needy children also benefit from the club's philanthropy.

A Gospel Sing and dances allow entertainment for Alpha Kappa Alpha's members.

An AKA's eyes gleamed with enthusiasm as she discusses the success of the bakesale.

Alpha Kappa Alpha member Valerie Jones was crowned 1983 YSU Homecoming Queen.

— Mike Flynn

Members include: Maggie Ellis, Valerie Jones, Ruth Parker, Cynthia White, Rhonda Kline, Kim Floyd and Rosemary Handy.

Rhonda Kline and a few of her sorority sisters seem to be having a great time at an Alpha Phi Alpha dance.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha members sponsor many dances throughout the year, but this does not mean it is merely a "partying" fraternity. "We're always doing something constructive for the community," said a spokesperson.

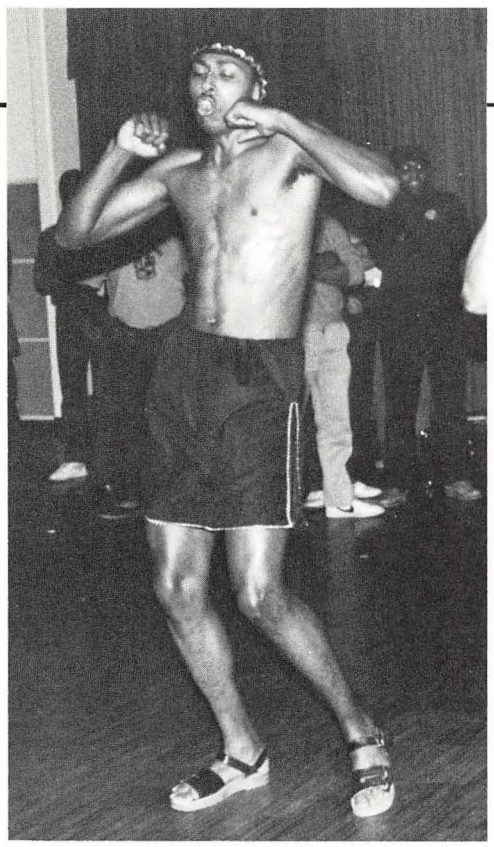
For services given to the community. the City of Youngstown presented the members witha resolution. The Salvation Army has also recognized them for their participation in the canned food drive.

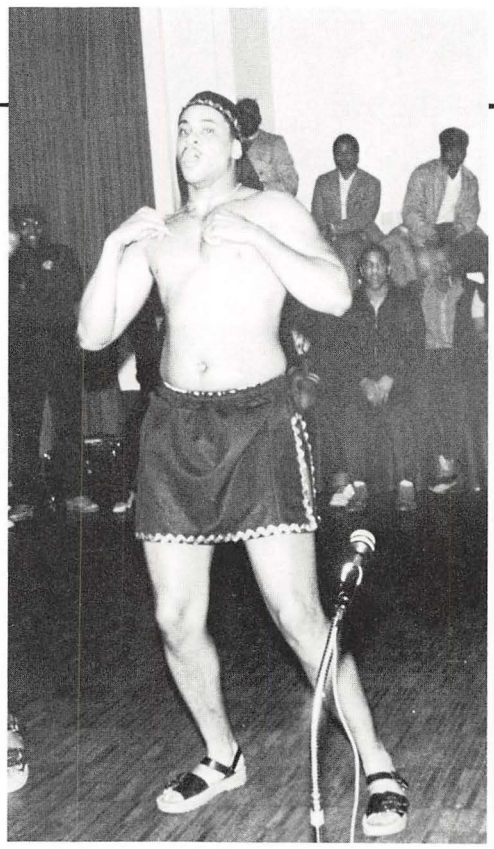
The several dances the group does sponsor throughout the year, have a dual purpose. One member said, "With our dances we give students something to do, so they won't be on the streets."

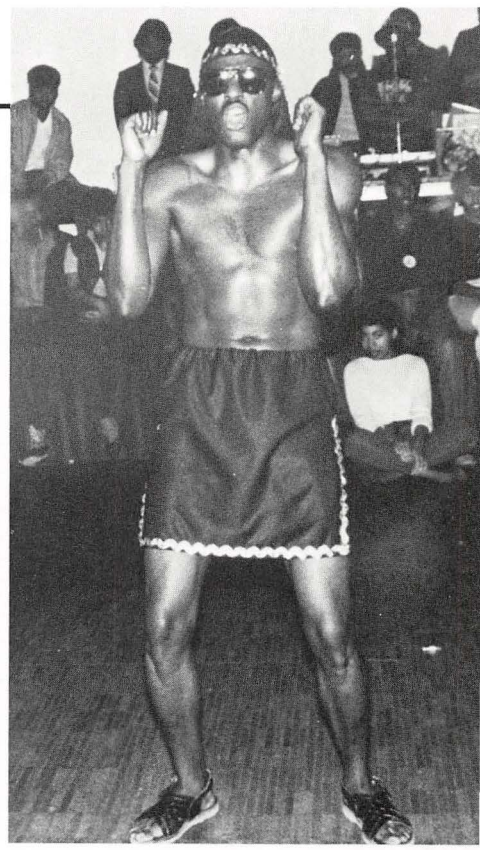
This year, Alpha Phi Alpha members formed a scholarship fund for high school seniors or students with a 36.0 grade point average who needed funding for tuition. Also, the fraternuty began a housing project in Campbell

for the elderly, the Vetner Woodsen Tandy Foundation. In addition, mem bers do yard work for area resident and made a donation of $700 to the Western Reserve Chapter of the March of Dimes.

Alpha Phi Alpha serves its members b sponsoring conventions where corpo rations or firms set up job interviews.



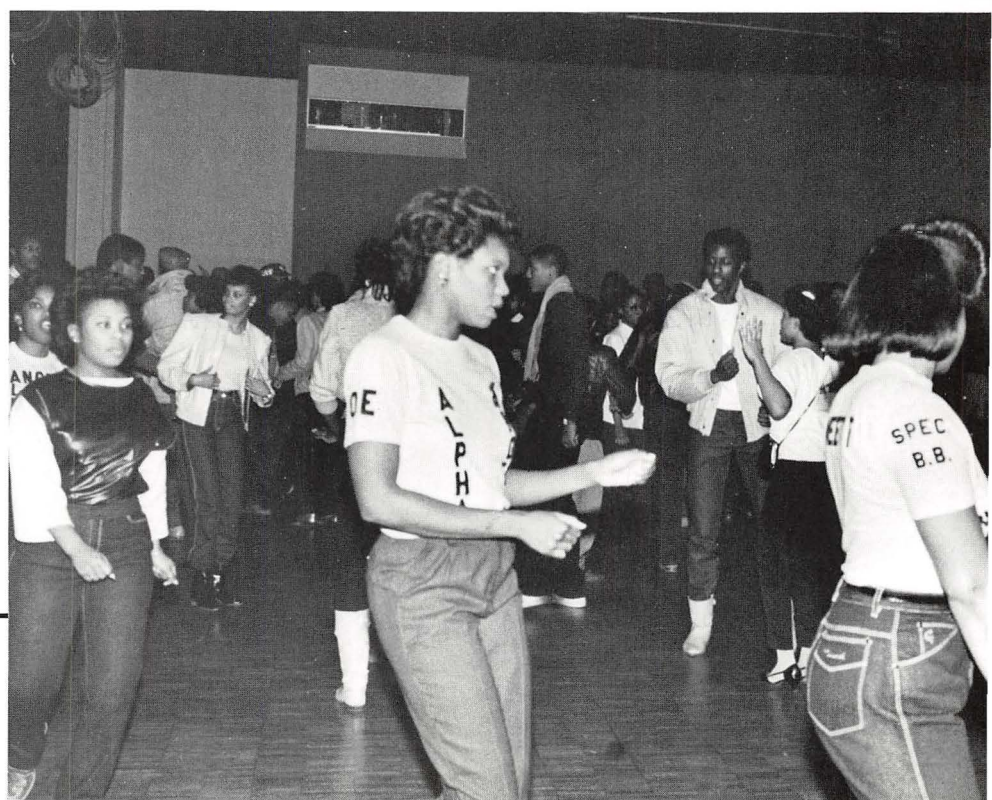


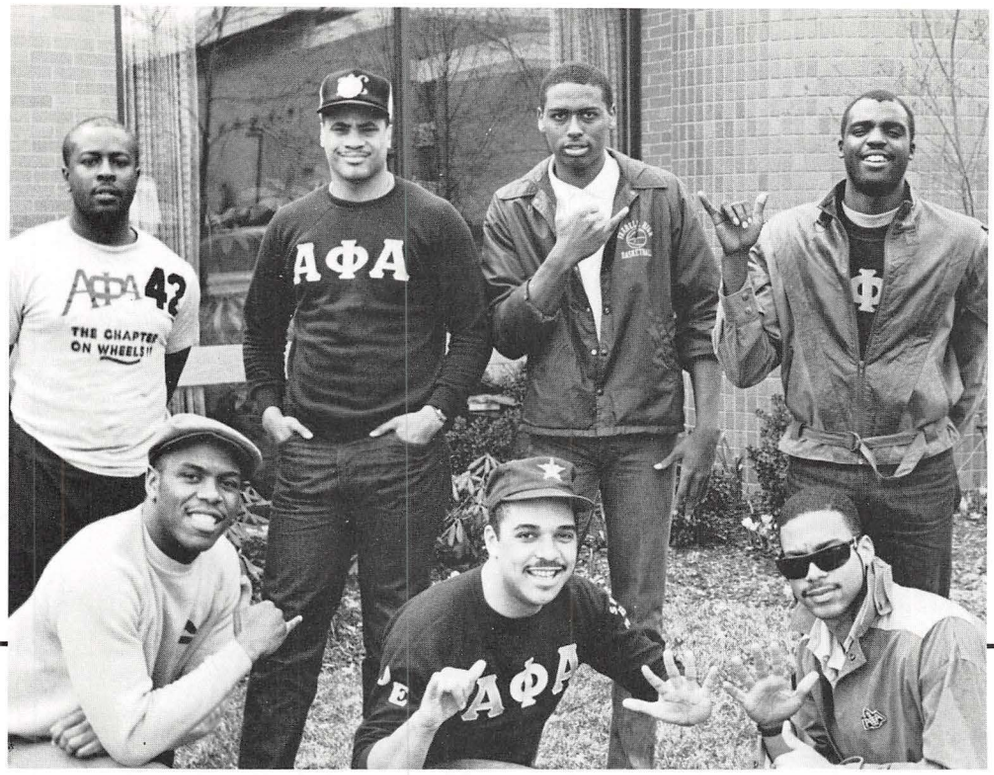


— Larry Restivo

Micheal Crawford, Juliuos Little and Vernon Brown show everything they've got.

Apha Angels definitely know how to have a good time at Alpha Phia Apha's dances.



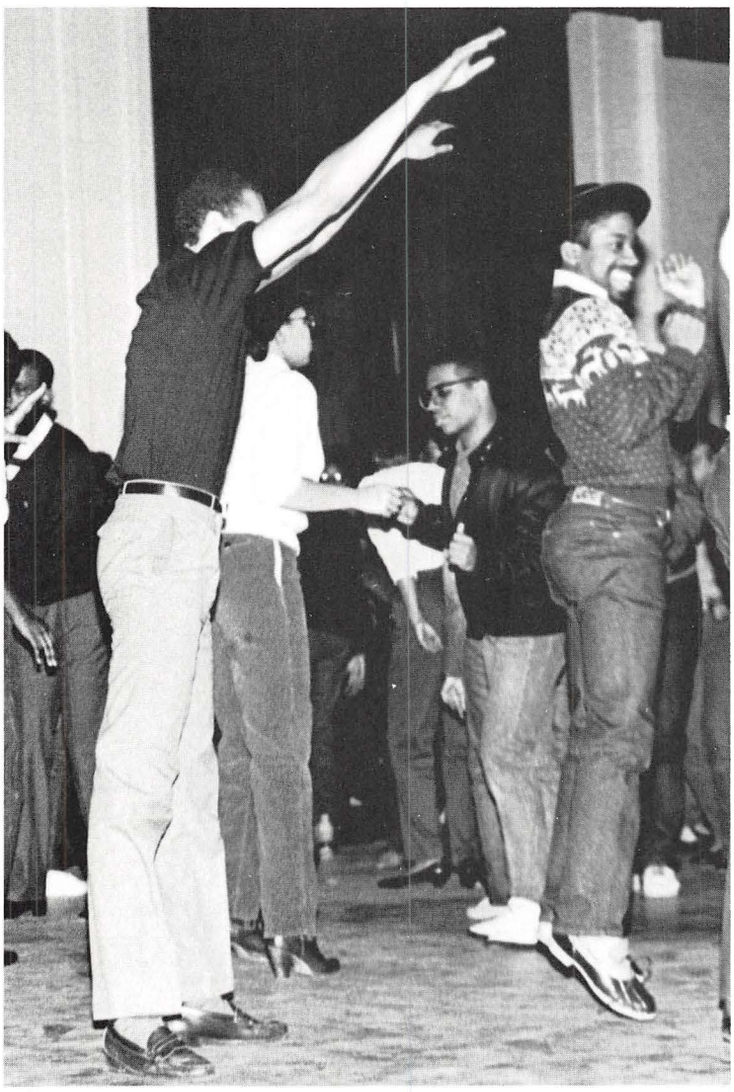


— Kelly Durst

Row One: Terry Coggins, Clarence McElroth Treasurer, Julius Little, **Row Two:** Willie Kennedy, Michael Powers, Troy Williams, Vernon Brown Secretary.

Life up your hands and join right in!

Here's a Alpha Angel who certainly knows how to live it up!



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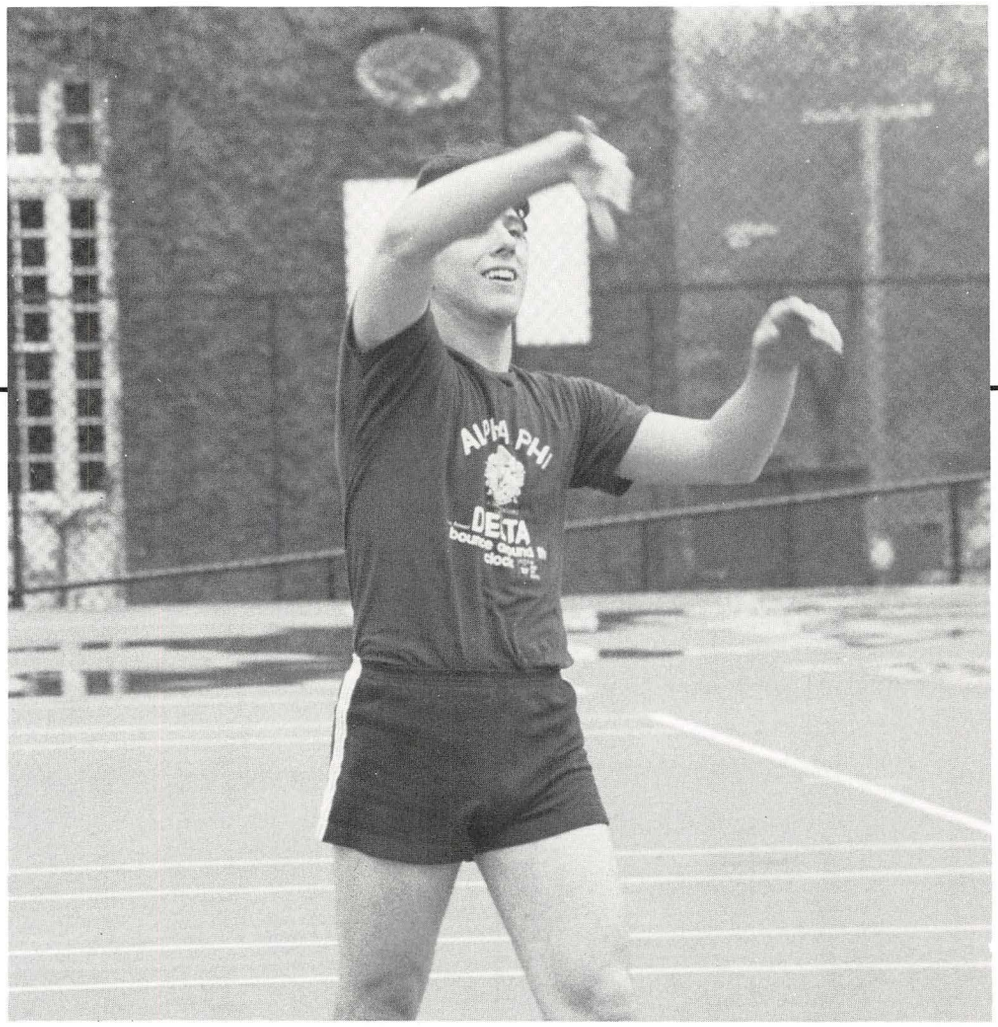
Alpha Phi Delta



Alpha Phi Delta proffers a true sense of brotherhood and a home-away-from-home feeling, says one member.

Members sought the intramural all-sports championship this year. In 1982-83, the brothers gained second place in that event.

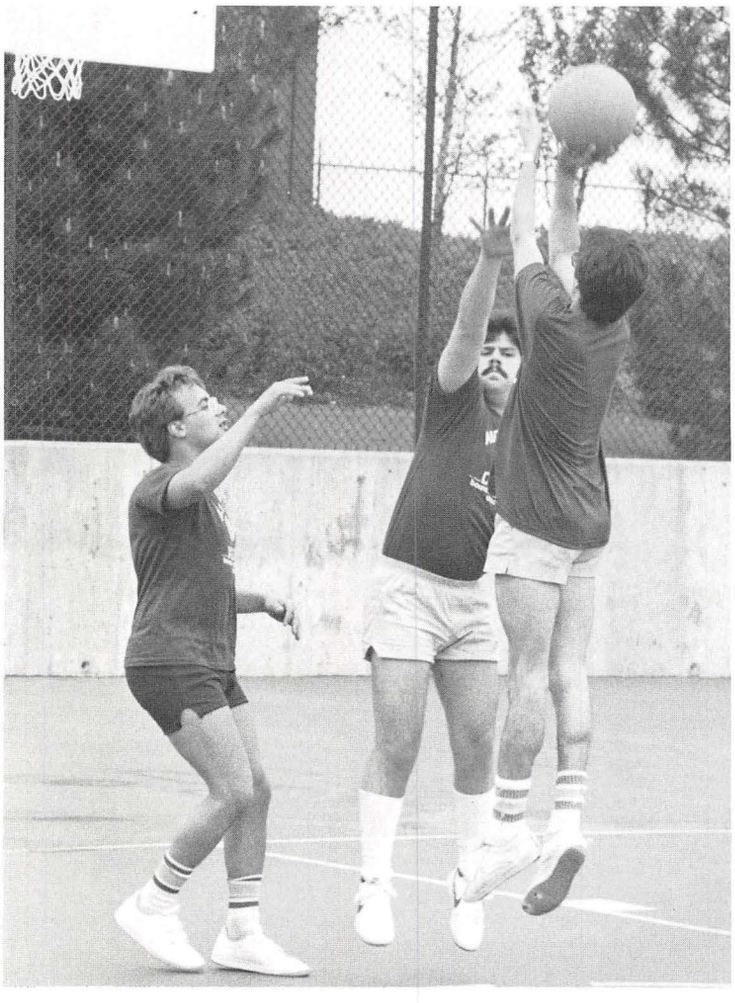
Scholarship is also important to Alpha Phi Delta members; they obtained the highest fraternity GPA in fall quarter 1983.

To benefit the Easter Seal Society, Alpha Phi Delta conducted its third annual Bounce-Around-the-Clock in May.

— Bob Smith

— Kelly Durst

Row One: Steve Polen, Tom Dangelo, Neeraj Jain, Dave Navolio, Pierre Tanguay. **Row Two:** Mark Zummerling, Ron Graham, Bart Raub, Jeff Weiland, Roger Cooper Secretary, Rob Heckathorn, Sam Bluedorn, Herb Brooks, Tim Worrell. **Row Three:** Jim Booby, Todd Nicolas Vice President, Doug Bietko, A.J. Lentine, Steve Simun President. **Row Four:** D.R. Trisket, Joe Cerminara, Mike Sunderman, Vince Pasquale.



— Bob Smith

Delta Sigma Theta

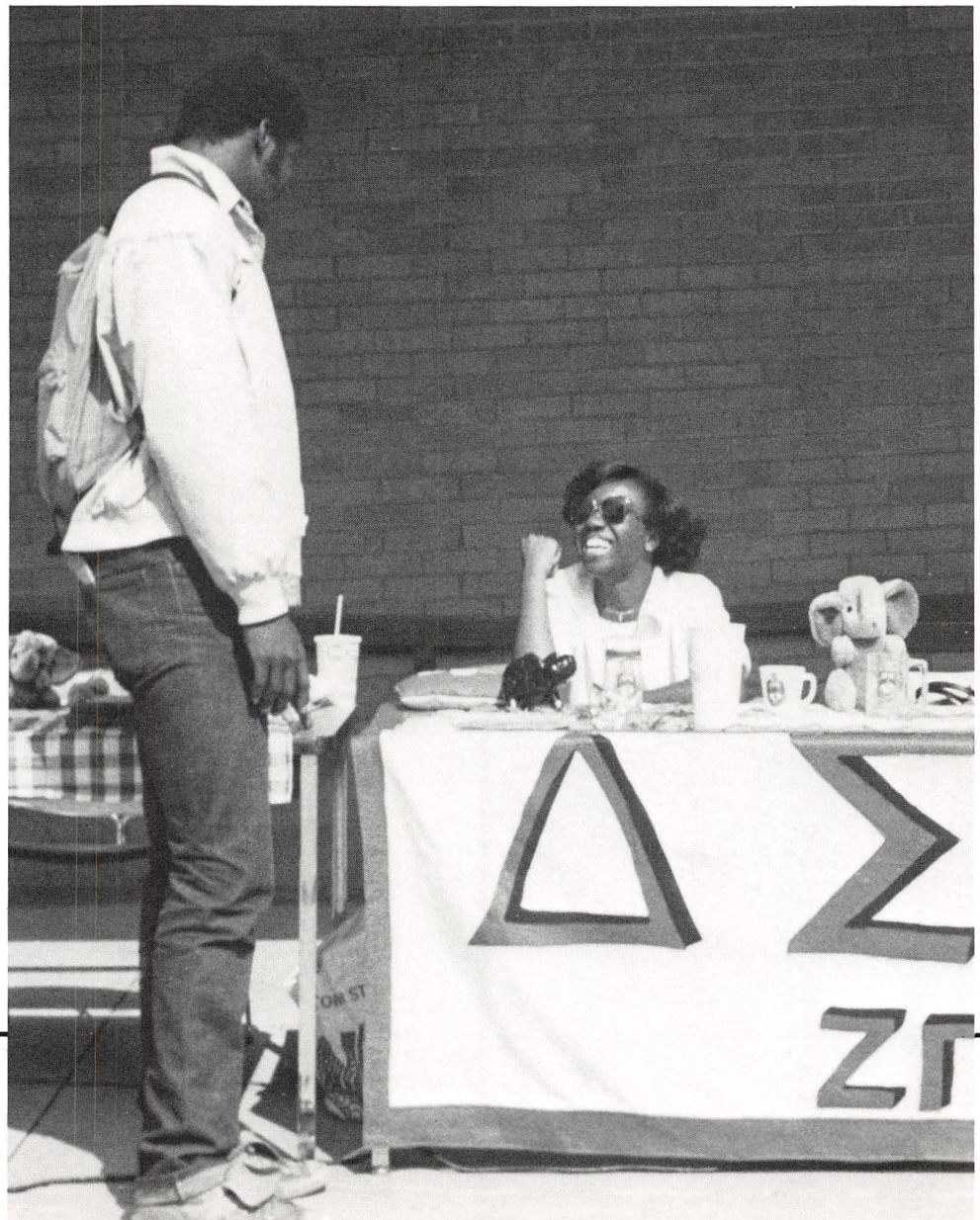
— Mark Macovitz

Emphasizing service and academic excellence, the members of Delta Sigma Theta have a number of accomplishments to their credit.

Members participated in or sponsored the following events: An art competition for grade school students. An annual scholarship recipient program, a Thanksgiving basket giveaway, litter control collection, a Hug-a-Thon and voter registration drives.

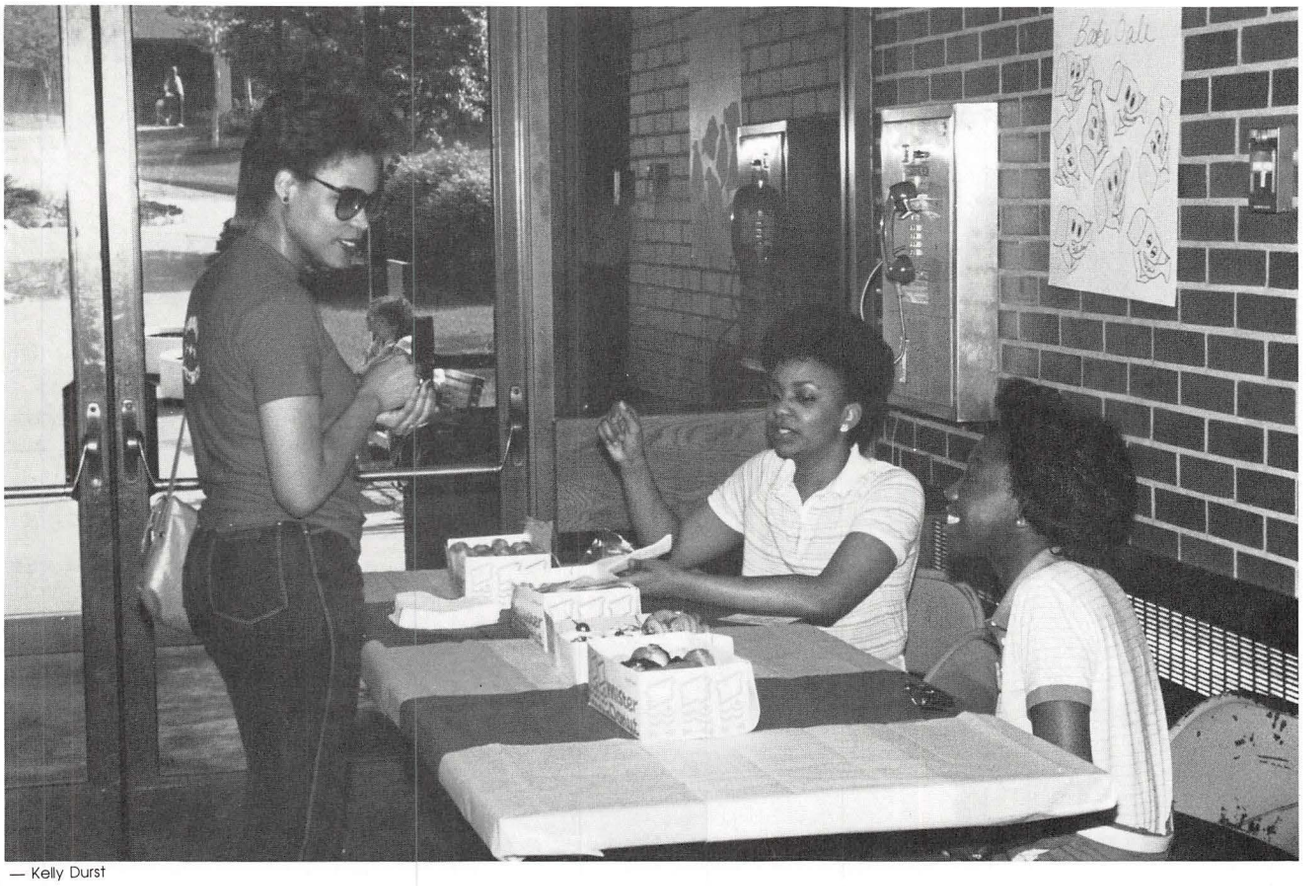
In addition, members donated to the United Negro College Fund, volunteered for Cooperative Campus Ministry, and aided the NAACP.

By benefitting the community in such a manner, students feel they are raising their cultural and moral standards in addition to encouraging scholastic achievement.



— Mike Flynn

Row One: Renee Carnathan *Advisor,* Angela Robinson *President,* Lisa Lundy *Dean of Pledges,* Sophie Thomas *Secretary.* **Row Two:** Dr. Gloria Tribble *Advisor,* Danette Lukas *Treasurer,* Valencia Harris *Corresponding Secretary,* April Brown *Vice President.*



— Kelly Durst

Delta Zeta

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— Sandy Kocak

Delta Zeta sorority members have a long list of awards and accomplishments to their credit.

Proceeds from their bike-a-thons and dance-a-thons aided several charities, such as the Lung Association and the Arthritis Foundation and the Hearing and Speech Center. For their philanthropic efforts, they won national and state awards.

In 1983, Delta Zeta won the Sorority of the Year award, for the third consecutive time.

Individuals from the sorority have also won recognition. Three women made the Homecoming court and Leslie Myers won the Sorority Woman of the Year award.

Social events brought more awards to the Delta Zetas. They won first place in the Aquacade and Greek Week. They came in third in intramural games.

"Delta Zeta offers young college women the opportunity to learn the moral, scholastic and financial obligations of life," said one member. The sorority participates in other Greek activities, and has aided the mentally retarded, donated to food drives and other campus and community concerns.

Judi Dorsek, Karen Kocak and Kim Wells give support to the Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau, during their Bocci Marathon.

Monica Musitano and Deanna Welling compete in a three legged race.

— Kelly Durst

Row One: Tricia Connelly *2nd Vice President*, Terri Ruschman *Recording Secretary*, Linda Myers *1st Vice President*, Leslie Myers *President*, Susan Turek *Treasurer*, Kathy DelFraino *Corresponding Secretary*, **Row Two:** Rachele Brewer, Chris Alexander, Lisa Hernan, Eileen Moran, Diane Iacobucci, Shelly Jones, **Row Three:** Susan Flora, Sondra Scott, Deanna Welling, Sandi Chestnut, Tammy Weber, Sandy Schiff, Monica Musitano, Dawn Turko, **Row Four:** Gabriele Guerriero, Vickie Carroll, Karen Muckridge, Lori Kondart, Jody Gavura, Joy Macauley, Pam Fuentes, Laura Lewis, Marlene Roseta, Kim Wells.

Sisters of Delta Zeta in the locker room, anxiously waiting for the Aquacade to begin.

— Sandy Kocak

Nu Sigma Tau

"There is a destiny which makes us brothers, none goes his way alone," says the motto of Nu Sigma Tau.

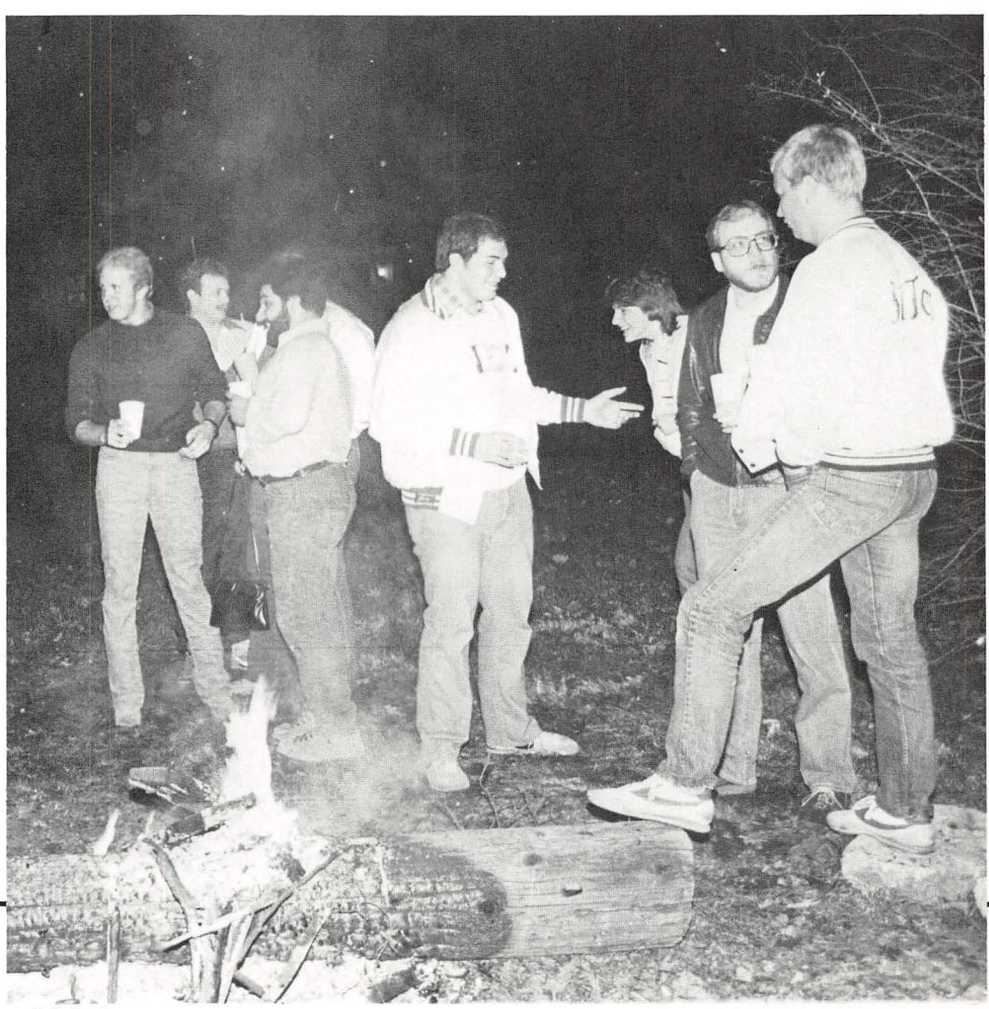
"The fraternity gives it members a chance at scholastic and social improvement", a spokesman said, noting some of the events Nu Sigma Tau participated in this year.

Besides intramurals, Greek Sing and Aquacade, the fraternity helps sponsor activities for the Arthritis Foundation, such as the annual Tribute to Rock and Roll. Members also held a food drive for needy families in the area.

Nu Sigma Tau is proud of having its own house, a strong brotherhood and winning Aquacade for two consecutive years.

— Bob Smith

Row One: Mike Bowman, Ed Harries, Scott Morgan, Phil Kleinheimz, **Row Two:** Tom Collins, Kevin Lohr, Walter Miller, Jeff Brown.



— Kelly Durst

Nu Sigma Tau Brothers built a campfire during one of their rush parties.

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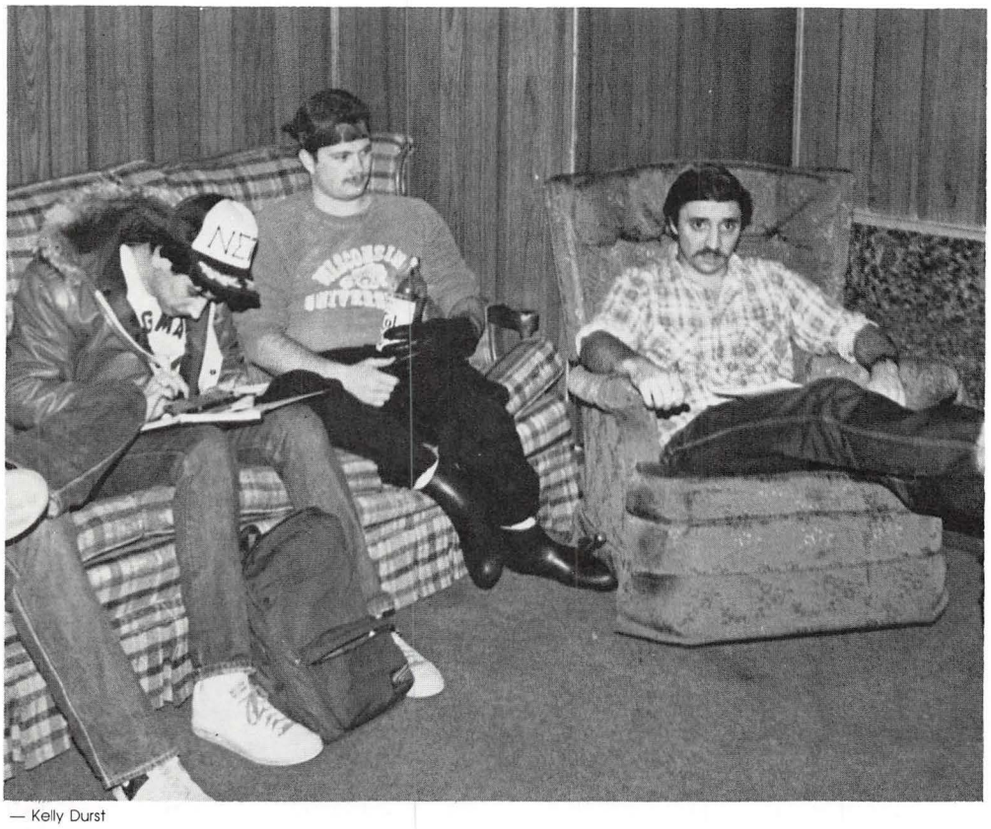
Row One: Elaine Getsey, Kim Stanyard, Patty Weir, Vonda Brotherton, **Row Two:** Rochele Filban, Cheryl Savko, Debbie Zetts, Denice Toporcer.



— Kelly Durst

Brothers of, Nu Sigma Tau take time to relax, after a long day of classes.

— Bob Smith

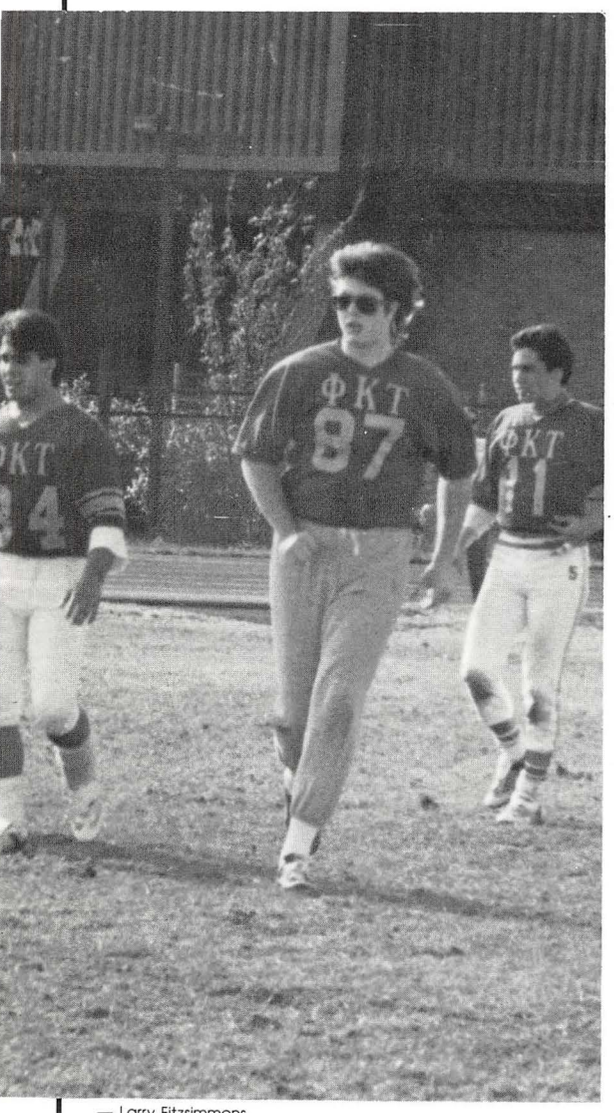
Phi Kappa Tau

The Gamma Pi chapter of Phi Kappa Tau was founded locally on January 29, 1967, and nationally, March 17, 1906 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Throughout its history, the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity has stressed innate worth, democratic nature and Christian ideals as qualifications for membership.

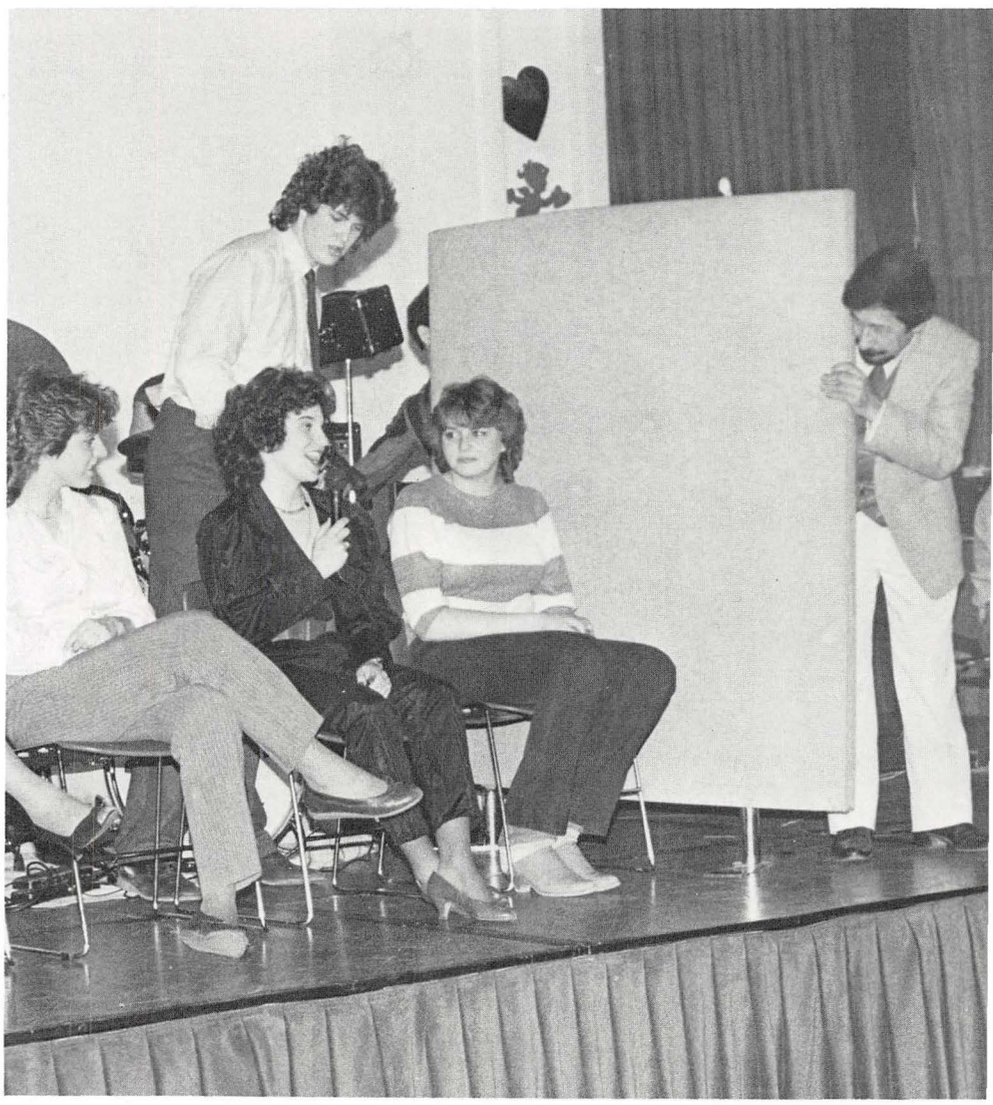
At Youngstown State University, the Phi Taus maintain a reputation for scholarship, leadership, community service and brotherly unity. Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau hold many positions of leadership on campus, including 1983-84 IFC President Russ Brodnam; IFC Treasurer Rod Laird; Greek Program Board Chairman Victor Maras; *Neon* Editor-in-Chief Larry Fitzsimmons; and *Neon* Sports Editor Scott Carney.

The fraternity has been active in many areas of campus life and community service as well. The brothers held their first annual Bocce Marathon to benefit the March of Dimes. Kevin Brower played for over sixty non-stop hours. The Phi Tau team competed in College Bowl, and became the champs of YSU, defeating their opponents through style and wit! The Annual Valentine's Day Dance was again successful in raising money for the March of Dimes, providing a great time for all in attendance.

To wrap up the year, the Phi Taus took almost all the top awards at the annual Greek Sing Competition. The brothers won First Place in the Formal class, singing "This Nearly Was Mine". For the 12th year in the last 13, the Phi Taus took the First place award in scholarship, and for the 6th straight year the fraternity was named "Fraternity of the Year." Russ Brodnan was named "Frater-



— Larry Fitzsimmons
Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau enjoying a game of football during intermural competition.



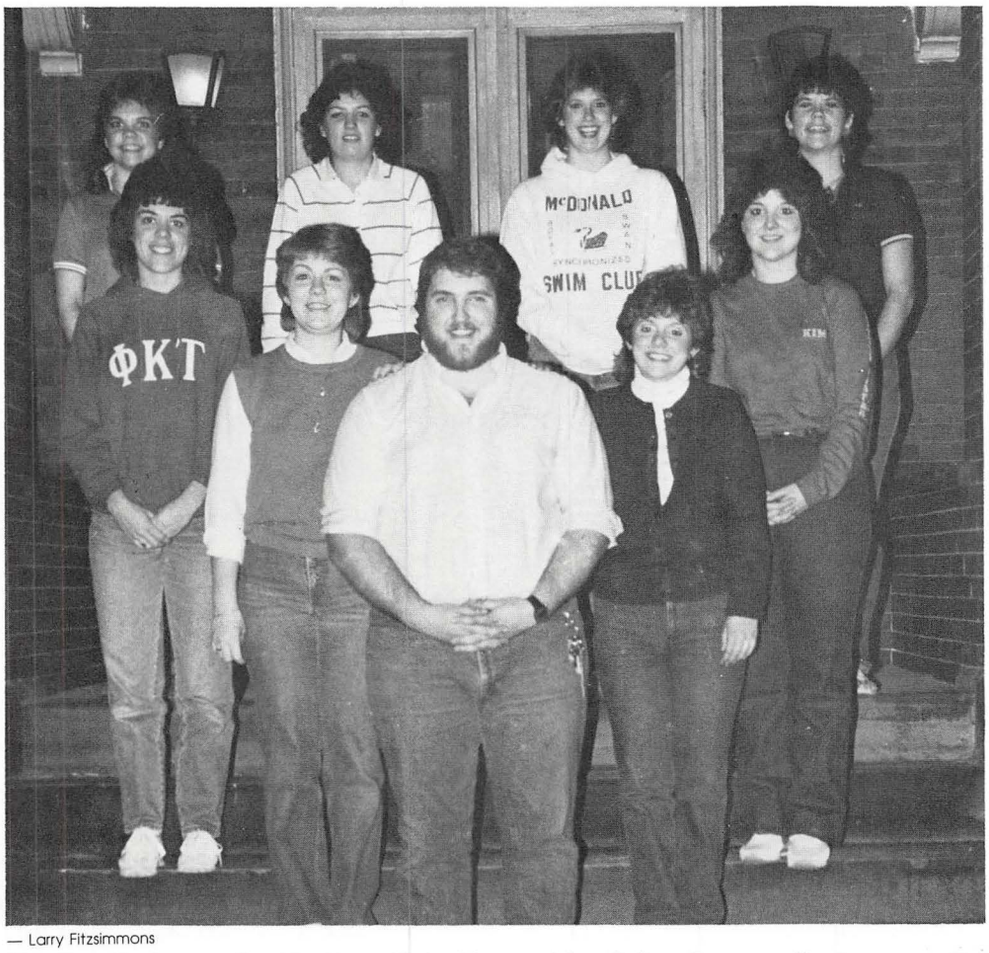
— Mark Macovitz
Boots Bell takes a peek while a contestant answers a question during Phi Kappa Tau's Dating Game

— Larry Fitzsimmons

Row One: Larry Fitzsimmons, Terry Ryan, Jack Lyons, Dan Flaherty, Scott "Gus" Carney, Scott Pierce, Dean Talaganis, **Row Two:** Joe Vingle, Terry DelGarbino, Russ Brodnan, Rod Laird, Nick Maiorana, Michael Carlozzi, **Row Three:** Dave Westover, Bryan Scudier, Larry Pilson, Victor Maras, Greg Maras, Frank Bertuzzi, Roman Gerak, Louis Fetch, Mike Flynn, Dwain Klemenko, Tim Ladner, Robert Chiclowe.

nity Man of the Year", the Little Sisters and Brothers took second in the Open Class Greek Sing, and Scott Carney received the Delegate of the Year Award from IFC. Not a bad way to end a year.

Next year the fraternity will be looking for an equally successful year. Our brothers will again be in the top offices of IFC, with Dean Talaganis as President and Scott Carney as Rush Chairman.



— Larry Fitzsimmons

Row One: Lisa Hernan, Sue Mershimer, Victor Maras *advisor*, Colleen Fenessey, Kim Fennessey, Kim Wells. **Row Two:** Paula Franklin, Susan Elko, Michelle O'Brian, Sherri Hrusovski.

— Bob Smith

Phi Mu

YSU's chapter of Phi Mu sorority has been ranked in the top 20 percent of all Phi Mu chapters, perhaps because it offers an abundance of social service projects.

Phi Mu participates in an annual Sadie Hawkins dance which benefits Project Hope. Sorority members collect for the Heart Association and the Lung Association, sponsored clothing drives for the Salvation Army and Goodwill, donated toys to needy children in the area, sent letters to wounded soldiers in Grenada and gave magazines to local nursing homes.

In the past year, Phi Mu's membership has doubled, and President Dina Suhey attributes this in part to the atmosphere her sorority offers. "We are one, yet we are individuals," she stressed.

The national sorority was founded March 4, 1852 in Macon, Ga., at Wesleyan College. Its Youngstown chapter began in 1952. Today, members work to strengthen the greek system as well as their own chapter, Suhey noted.

Besides a 100 percent increase in membership, Phi Mu is proud to have as a member the 1983 Sweetheart, Angie Miller.

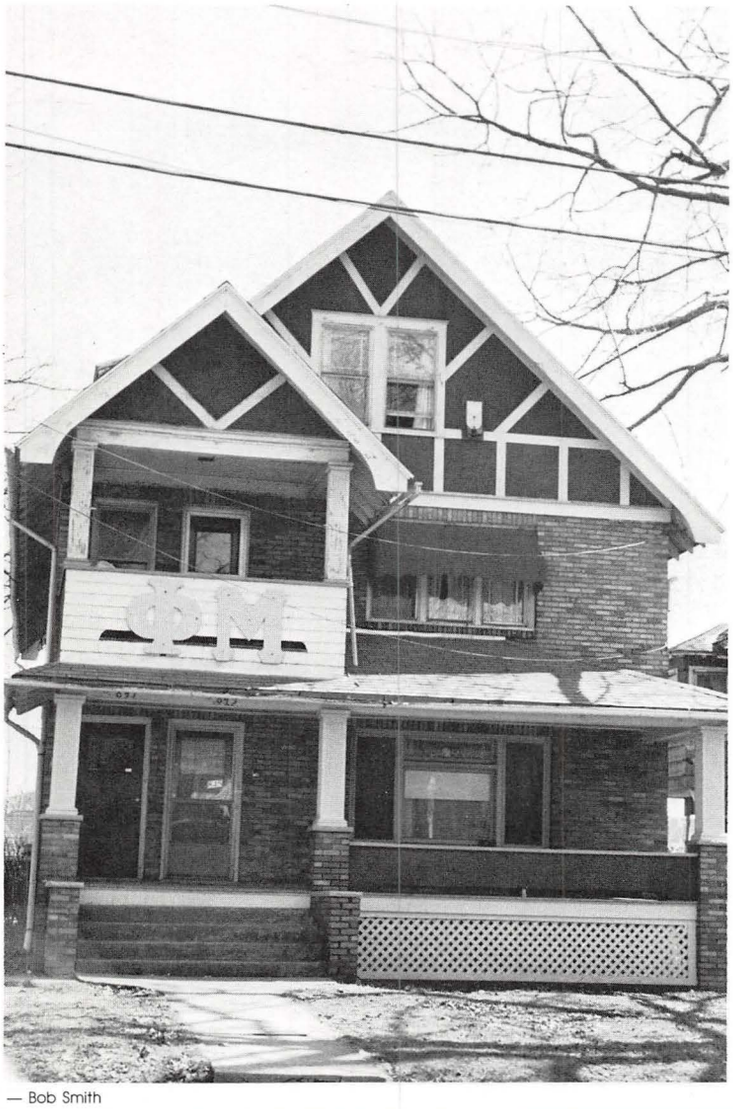
Phi Mu's are just a group of girls who want to have fun!

Rush parties are a way to learn about sororities and their goals.

The bond of friendship between the Sisters of Phi Mu helps them through rainy days.

— Kelly Durst

Row One: Jill Rindy, Mary Kolar, Jill F. Halbert, Jeannette Bilas, **Row Two:** Debbie Zetts, Angie Miller *Treasurer,* Jeanne Watson, *Panhel Delegate,* Diana Adler *Secretary,* Doris Hazelton *President,* Dina Suhey *Membership Director,* Carol Bak *Phi Mu Director.* Donna Crea *Vice President,* **Row Three:** LaVonne Taylor, Kim Orr, Debbie Gregory, Mary Hurley, **Row Four:** Marcy Alexander, Debbie Pehanich, Becki Rowbothane, Amy Payne, Darlene Lyons, Loree J. Sorger, Alison L. Crawford, Molly A. Reardon



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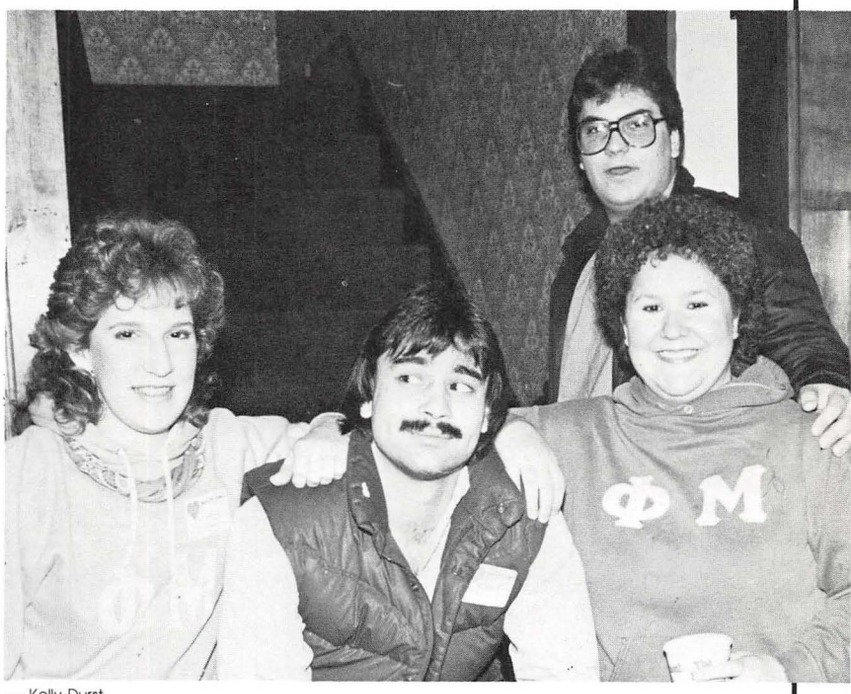


— Kelly Durst

A couple of Phi Mu Sisters stop to pose with Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon during their mixer.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

— Kelly Durst

Little Sisters. **Row One:** Jean Brest, Mary Kolar *Secretary*, Angie Miller *President*, Colleen Findlay *Treasurer*, Jill Halbert. **Row Two:** Cherie Benson, Cindy Rubbo, Jane Wroblewski, Marion Zimmerman, Colleen Michaels, Janie Herman, Lori Peters.

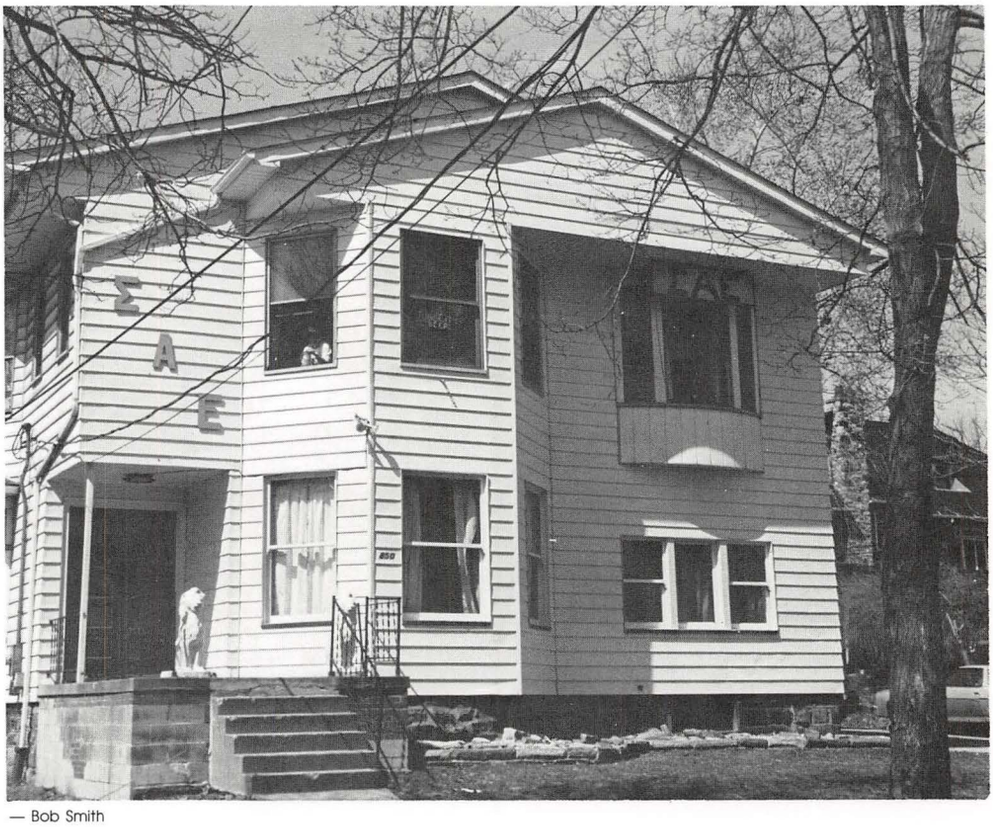
Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity "try to find a good balance between partying and service," said a spokesman.

Parties, hayrides, bowling, swimming, attendance at campus sporting events, dances and contests are some of the social activities on the SAE social calendar.

In the spring, the major service project is the SAE-Muscular Dystrophy Fun Run. This benefit for MD victims attracts runners from all over who compete in a 10 kilometer race through Boardman Park. SAE helps other organizations too: Red Cross, Cancer Society, Easter Seals, Multiple Sclerosis, Shriners, Heart Fund, Goodwill Industries and the Leukemia Foundation.

SAE boasts a national membership of 190,000 men. Its founders adhered to three principles, and so do today's men: friendship, leadership and scholarship. SAE members have garnered awards and honors in all of these areas.

Recent accomplishments include: the All-Sports trophy in 1983's Greek Sing, second place in the Homecoming float competition, and several Homecoming and Winter Formal kings in recent years.



— Bob Smith

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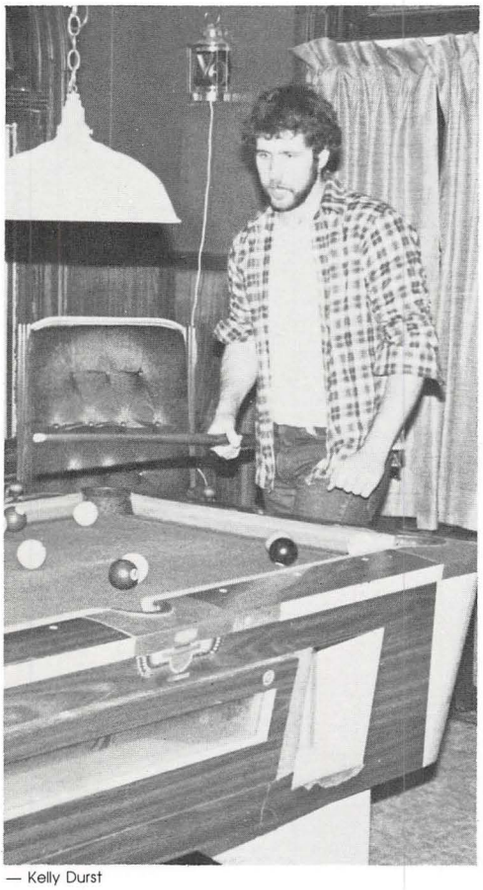
Row One: Robert Medallis, John DeGenova *Treasurer*, Mark Miller *Vice President*, Jeff Bonner *President*, Rick Kramer *Secretary*, Nello Ruscitti *Alumni Advisor*. **Row Two:** Al Pompeo *Little Sister Representative*, Dave Reedy, Jim Colter, Mike LaNave, Fred Cutrer, Jack Cope, Don Cutrer, Harry Cadman, Dennis DiMartino. **Row Three:** Robert DeNunzio, Dean Fairman, Mike Andreatta, Jack Lindsay, Bruce Work, Fred Marsch, Jeff Hall, Mike Yaksich, Jay Keffer, Dave Webster, Steve Schmidt, Don Lewis.

Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon sometimes play pool during their spare time.

Brothers pose for a self portrait during the winter Organizations Fair.



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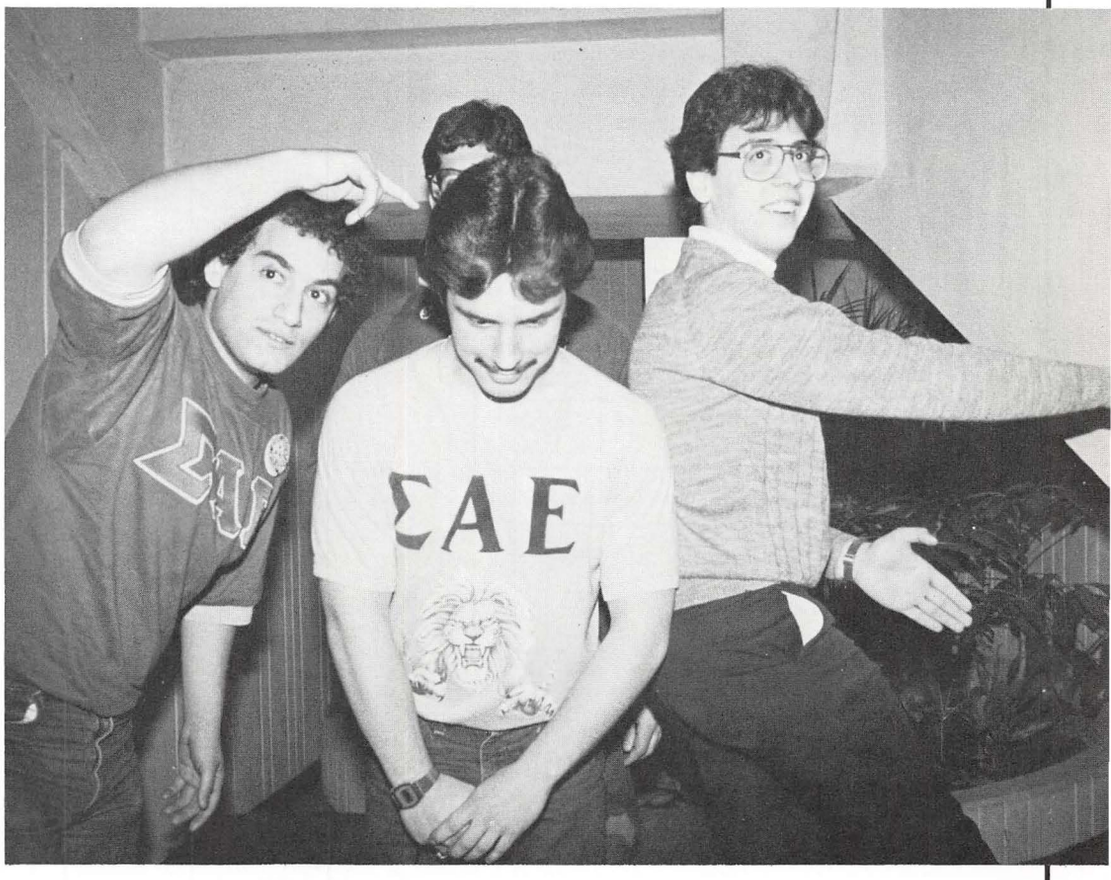
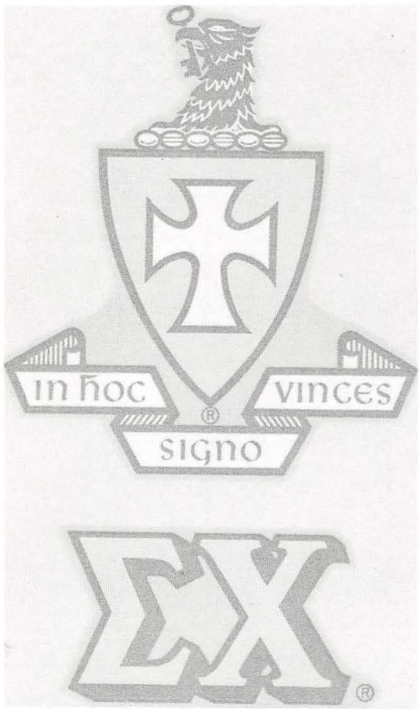


Sigma Chi



Because of its brotherly atmosphere, Sigma Chi has gained several members to become one of the largest national fraternities. Members stress their individuality and Sigma Chi prepares them for life after college.

Sigma Chi activities help students to form lasting friendships while serving the community. The fraternity sponsors Aquacade, Derby Days and Dribble for Dollars. Proceeds from the latter benefit the American Heart Association.

Brothers of Sigma Chi pose after a successful game.

Rich Kohler studying hard in Maag Library.

Rough and tumble action against the Sisters of Delta Zeta.

— Kelly Durst

Row One: Steve Vidman, Brian Ritz, Bob Turner, Bill DeLullo, Paul Holcomb. **Row Two:** Rich Kohler *President*, Pat Duricy, Roger Baldwin, Chris Adams, Shawn Kata.

— Bob Smith

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon is a national fraternity. Their major event is Sig Ep Fite Nite and they participate in all greek events on campus.

Through Fite Nite they give approximately 1-2,000 dollars to the American Heart Fund. They helped bag pine trees for the University's 75th Anniversary, sponsored a food drive and donated money to a camp fund for needy children.

Sigma Phi Epsilon offers the YSU student the opportunity to become an active participant in all the campus activities and functions at YSU.

This year Sigma Phi Epsilon participated in Greek Sing, survived a fire, and won a manpower excellence award from National Fraternity.

— Kelly Durst

Row One: John Browning, Sean Foy, Leslie Allen, Jack Campbell, Jack Tupper, **Row Two:** Dave McBride, Rocky DePizzo, Jack Thompson, Dave Brown, James Dunn, Ted Holcomb, John Necko, **Row Three:** Ken Brown, Pat Mosure, Tom Fitzgerald, **Row Four:** Phil Denocko, Tom Kurz, Steve Stanic, A Szabo, Steve Demidovich, Dave Flack, Dean Bullard, Gary Pitsinger.

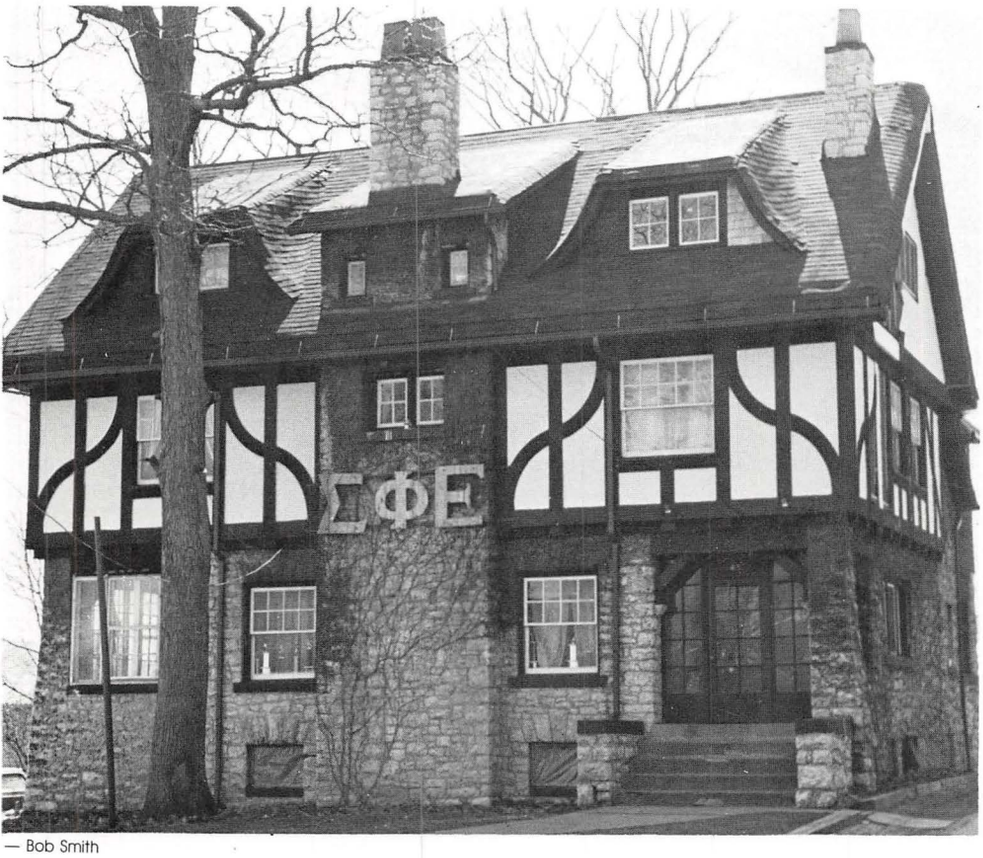
Brothers and Rushees of Sigma Phi Epsilon play a challenging game of fooseball with enthusiasm.

— Kelly Durst

— Kelly Durst

Row One: Ken Brown *Advisor,* Karen Mayerchak *President,* **Row Tow:** Christa Tannehill, Cathy Switka, **Row Three:** Patty Litwin, Kim Koma, **Row Four:** Leslie Baxter, Maria Vitullo, **Row Five:** Leanne Strojek, Sheri Gaul.

Brothers, Rushees and Little Sisters mingle at a Sigma Phi Epsilon Rush party.



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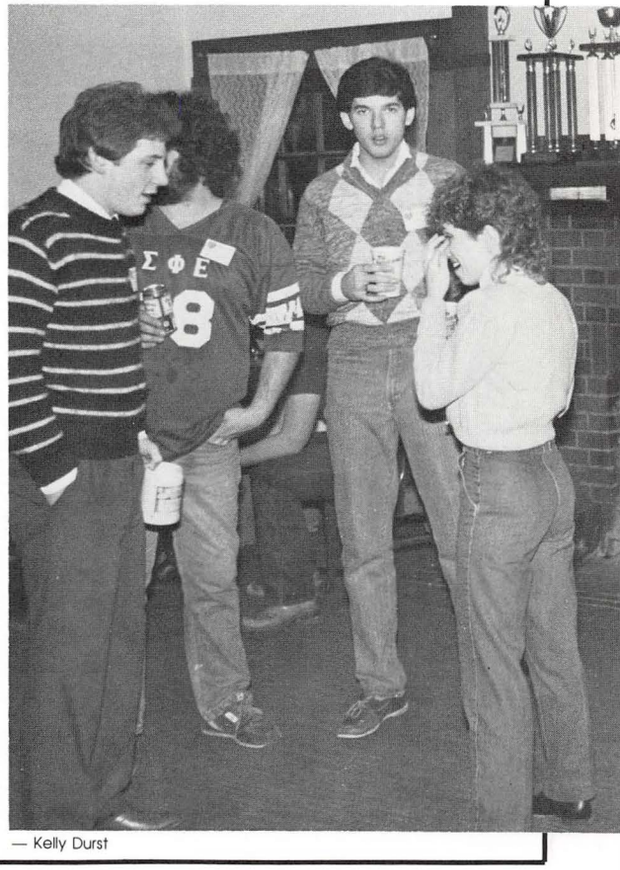

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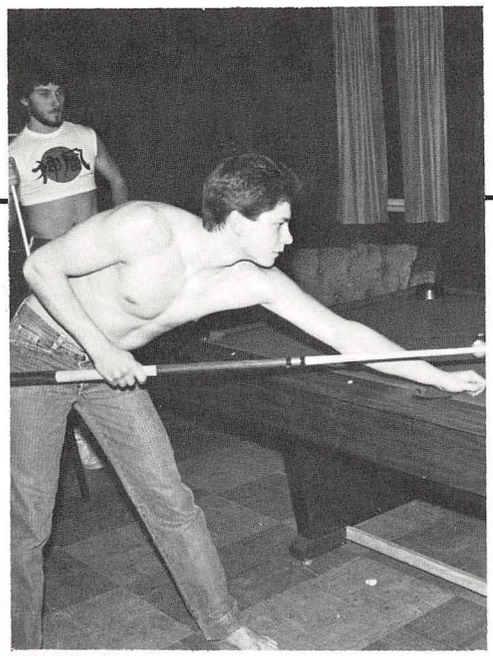
Theta Chi



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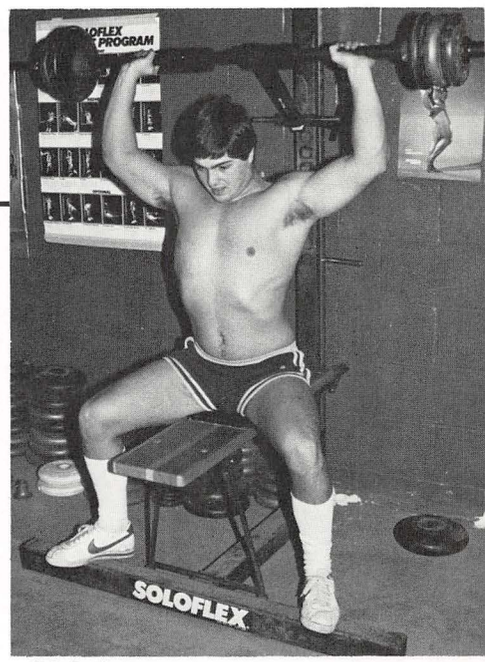


— Kelly Durst

For the past 28 years, Theta Chi Fraternity has been located at 742 Bryson Street (Behind Ursuline High School), which is 1½ blocks away from the University. Our house is the largest fraternity house on campus, with enormous lodging and entertainment rooms.

We seriously stress the need for involvement and true friendship; and for you, we will promote knowledge and build character. We limit our time to necessary campus functions.

We boast an Alumni Association, which gives us guidance throughout the year. We organize alumni activities such as picnics and sport outings for enjoyment and making friends.

The women in our little sister organization participate in various social activities each year such as our annual casino night, alumni activities, co-ed sports, some campus functions and our upcoming Roof-A-Thon for the United Way.

Dan Loch relaxes by playing a game of pool at the Theta Chi house.

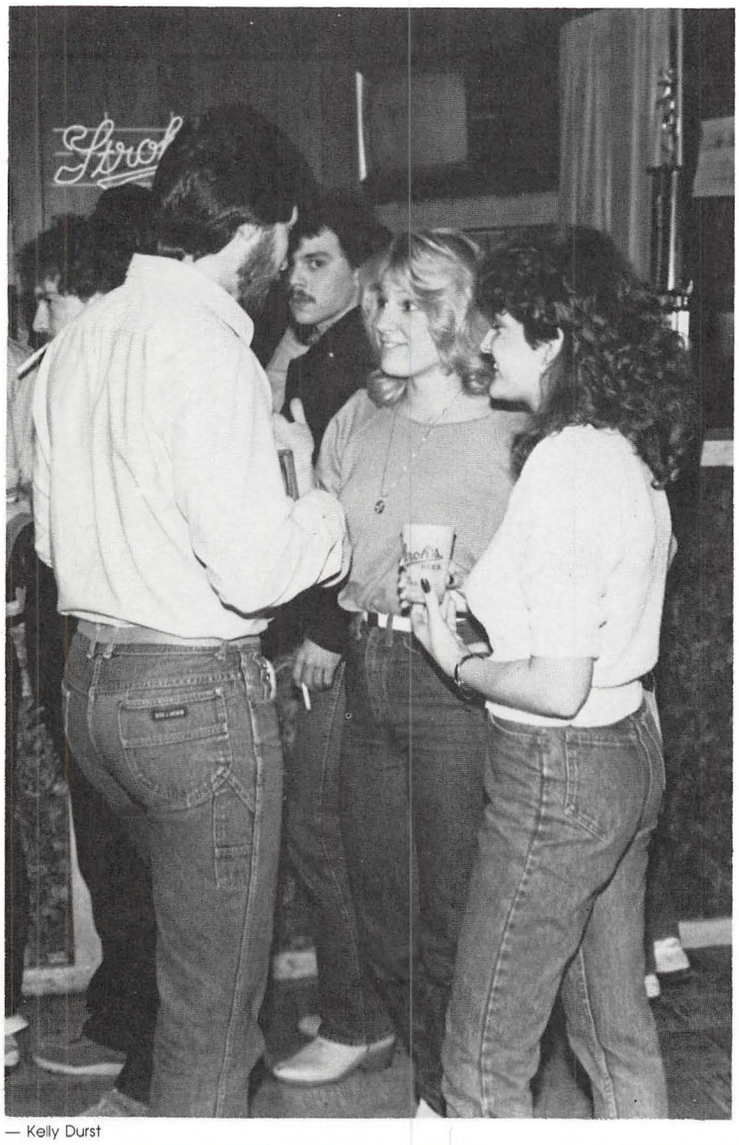
Tony Kocis working out in Theta Chi's weight room.

— Kelly Durst

Row One: Pete Trucksis, Dave Wilson, Tony Kocis, **Row Two:** Kelly Durst, Ben Williams, Mike Shinke *Treasurer*, Allan Short, Mike Spotts *Vice President*, Randy Depp, **Row Three:** Doug Mitrovich *Secretary* Dan Loch, Steve Sotlar *President*, Ralph Lewis, Todd Titran, John Norris, Dan Young, Dave Klein, Chris Colello.

— Kelly Durst

Row One: Cindy Yasher, Mary Beth Campean, Ruth Ann Sutton, Judy Ryder, Mary Jane , Shields, **Row Two:** Dan Young *Advisor,* Terri Sirohman, Teresa Siva, Kim Loser *Sweetheart,* Janet Tucciarone, Rose DeRienzo, Carla Carano.



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Theta Chi Brothers and Little Sisters mingle at one of their many parties.

Zeta Phi Beta

— Kelly Durst

Row One: Rosseta Perry, Donna Rucker *Treasurer,* Susan J. McQueen *Vice President.* **Row Two:** Cheryl Evans *President,* Mrs. Geneva Reynolds *Graduate Advisor,* Vanessa Elkens, Ashanti Cook, Yvette McGlothen.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority was founded at Howard University on January 16, 1920. Our objectives of finer womanhood, sisterly love and scholarship have brought together women from all parts of the country — women who have similar aspirations, similar potentialities for highest attainment, similar desires for concerted action which will bring results in removing or blocking movements intended to retard growth and progress of this group of women, especially in the field of academic and literary attainment. Our membership includes over 45,000 women in the professions of medicine, law, dentistry, psychiatry, psychology, social work, and other fields of higher level learning.

Zeta Phi Beta was the first Greek-letter college sorority organized in Africa. We were the first official Greek-letter organization to have Fraternal Brothers. Our brothers are Phi Beta Sigma.

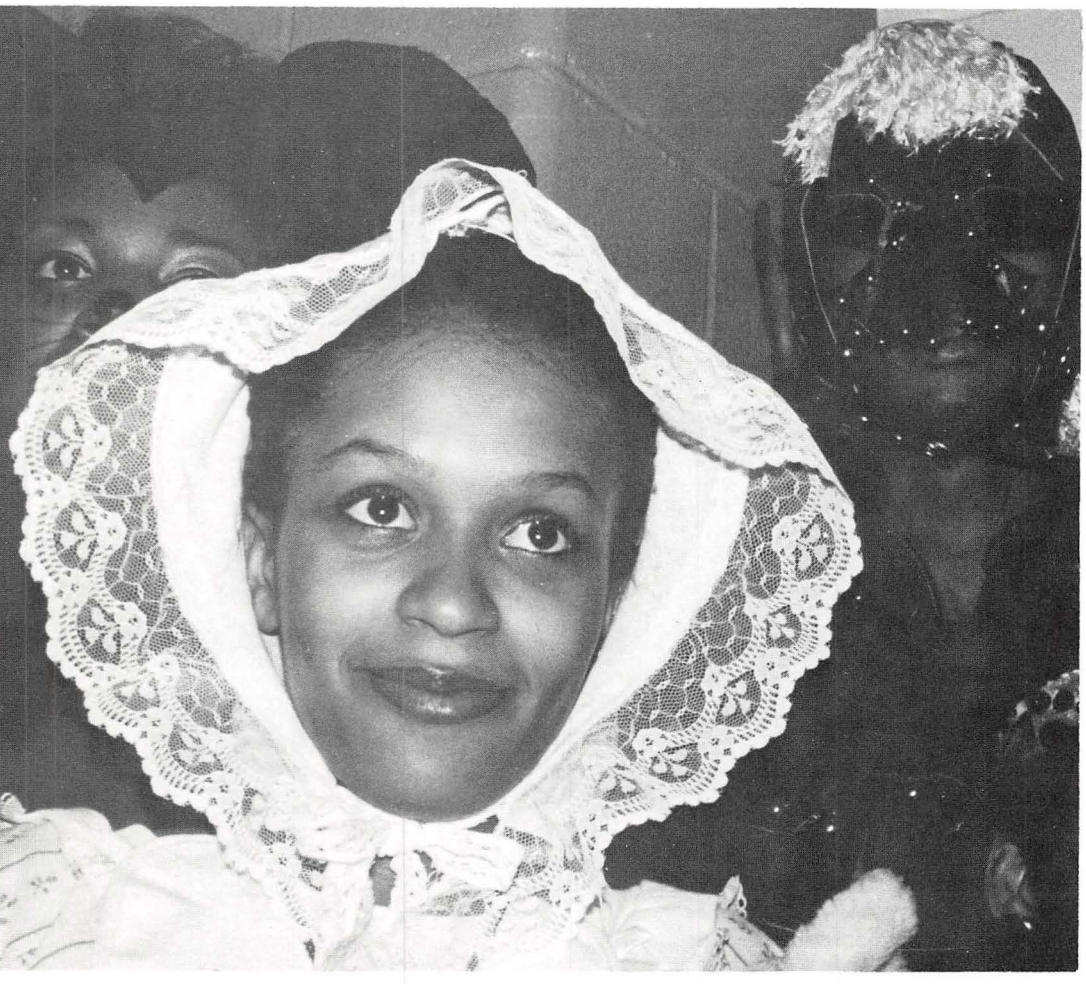
Our local chapter was organized at Youngstown State, May 3, 1975. We also have a Graduate Chapter. Together we comprise a group of women working toward social and civic betterment. We have established a Scholarship Fund and an Educational Counselling Committee to assist our sisters in achieving their educational goals at YSU. We also have a WIZ Club that enables women who are interested in pledging to become acquainted with the members of our sorority.

Zeta Phi Beta sisters having a good time swimming at the Y.W.C.A.

— Kelly Durst

A beautician diligently gives a Sister of Zeta Phi Beta a new hairstyle during their cut-a-thon.

A few sisters of Zeta Phi Beta dressed up for a Halloween Party.



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Zeta Tau Alpha

— Kelly Durst

Row One: Carla Joseph, Joanna Alton, Rhonda Allstin, Vonda Brotherton, Betsy Amon. **Row Two:** Colleen Micheals, Mary Jo Cochran, Laurie Matkovich, Josie Falasca, Wendy Wagner. **Row Three:** Joleen Cortell, Marion Zimmerman, Debra Tavolario, Jane Wroblewski, Pucci Castor, Sue McDermott, Lori Chinoith, Betsy Vidman. **Row Four:** Gail Nanowsky, Holly Grischow, Jeanne Mohney, Linda Romeo, Tammy Garland, Lynne Sharnek, Teresa Siva, Lisa Conti, Lori Peters. **Row Five:** Sharon McSuley, Mary Lou Friend, Cindy Floyd, Carla Carano, Mary Kay Radonovich.

Boasting numerous awards and service projects, the members of Zeta Tau Alpha also provide close friendships, sisterhood and the chance to enrich scholastic achievement for its members.

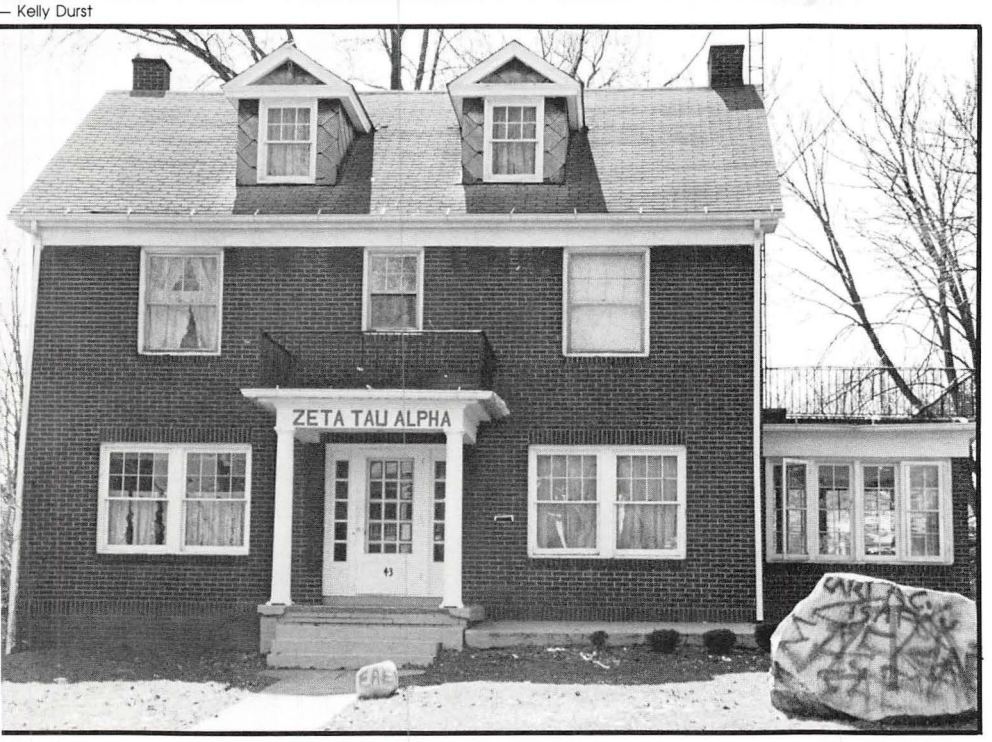
The sorority has raised money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, the Lung Association and Tod hospital. They have also visited the children's ward at St. Elizabeth's on Halloween, and the residents of Rolling Acres nursing home. When American soldiers were wounded in Grenada and Beirut, the members wrote them letters.

Some of Zeta Tau Alpha's social activities include a dance in January and a game-a-thon. Their participation in YSU's Greek Sing and various contests have garnered them such awards as first place in the Homecoming's car competition.

— Kelly Durst

Executive Officers. **Row One:** Mary Lou Friend *Secretary,* Lisa Conti *2nd Vice President,* Betsy Amon *President,* Joleen Cortell *Treasurer.* **Row Two:** Carla Carano *Rush Chairman,* Cindy Floyd *1st Vice President,* Lori Peters *Panhellenic Delegate,* Lynne Sharnek *House Manager,* Mary Kay Radonovich *Historian,* Gail Nanowsky *General Advisor.*

— Kelly Durst



- Bob Smith

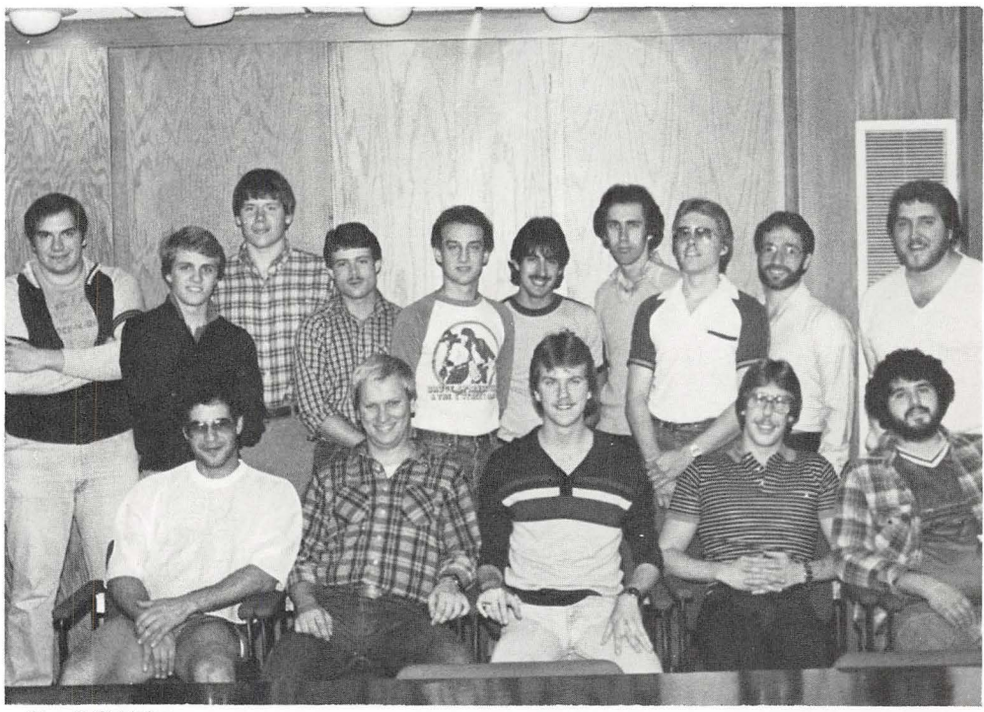
Interfraternity Council

Offering Greek members leadership development, social experiences, living accomodations, athletic participation, academic encouragement and a chance to serve the community, Interfraternity Council serves as a link among the fraternities.

Interfraternity Council aided the community in several ways this year. The members sponsored a canned food drive for the Rescue Mission of Youngstown and donated money and time to: the International Peace Race, YSU's Diamond Jubilee, the Heart Fund, the March of Dimes and Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

Some of the social events included: an All-University chicken and beer blast, Greek Sing, a tailgate party with WFMJ and an All-Greek, Christmas party.

An official said he believes the entire Greek system at YSU is entering a new period of growth and he encourages others to become involved and help mould the policies of the fraternities.



— Gene DeChristofaro

Members Include: Don Cutrer *Secretary*, Steve Gasparek *Vice President*, Russ Brodnan *President*, Rod Laird *Treasurer*, Al Szabo *Rush Chairman*, Scott Carney, Bob Turner, Pete Trucksis, Joe Verostko, Chris Adams, Dean Talaganis, Jeff Brown, Dean Bullard, Father Ray Thomas, Vic Maras.

Sigma Chi painted the rock on the Campus Core to let everyone know they were having a party. Painting the rock is more or less a tradition at YSU.

Panhellenic Council

— Gene DeChristofaro

Row One: Lisa Conti *Co-Rush Chairman*, Carol Bak *Treasurer*, Carla Carano *Second Vice President*, Dina Suhey *President*, Tammy Weber *First Vice President*, Lisa Hernan *Secretary*, Karen Kocak *Co-Rush Chairman*. **Row Two:** Betsy Amon, Donna Crea, Jill Halbert, Vonda Brotherton, Jeanne Watson, Sue Turek, Leslie Myers, Deanna Welling, Lori Peters.

Serving as a governing body for the social sororities on campus, the Panhellenic Council sponsors such activities as Greek Week, formal rush and dances.

The three national sororities making up the council are: Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

All proceeds from Greek Week went to Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD).

For its participation in the Blood Drive, the Panhellenic Council won a first place prize of $200.

Greek Program Board

— Kelly Durst

Row One: Victor Maras, Donna Crea, Bill DiLulo, **Row Two:** Kim Wells, Betsy Amon, Tammy Weber, Pucci Castor, Carol Bak, Jill Rindy, Nick Maiorana, **Row Three:** Wally Miller, Bob Venarsky, John Necko.

Representing the entire Greek system on campus, the Greek Program Board joins together fraternities and sororities to put on special events for the entire student body.

Events the board sponsored include: quarterly kick-off dances, Winter (formal) Weekend, Spring Fling and Greek Sing.

Organizations

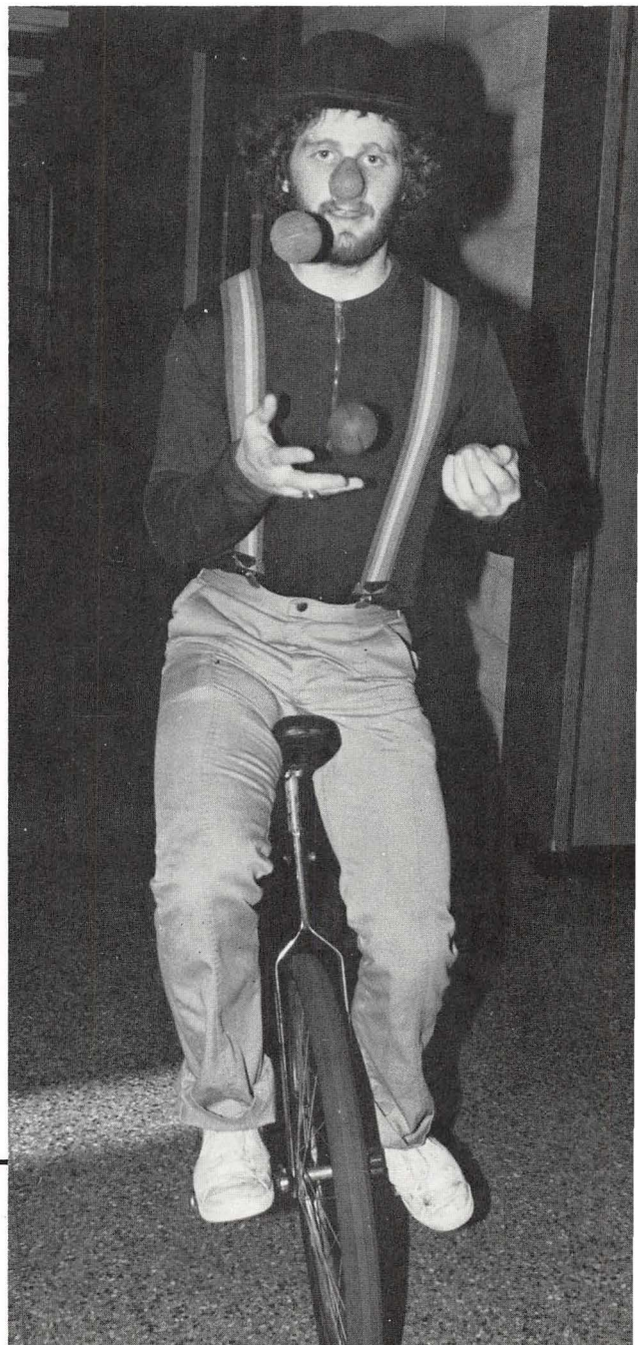
— Kelly Durst

A gorilla, Bert and Ernie from the Circle K Club out collecting for Unicef.

A Karate Club member practices for future competition.

Gary Frankowski from Polish Club performs in the halls of Kilcawley.

— Mike Flynn



— Dino Bovo

Row One: Dr. Lawrence Hugenberg *Advisor,* Nancy Daly, Mary Kay Rotunno, Larry Moliterno *Vice President,* Ron Guido *Treasurer,* Robert Snyder. **Row Two:** Barbara Maiorana *President,* Jo Ann Pagan, Kathleen Kelly, David Montevideo, Teresa Tropea, Tina Ketchum *Secretary,* Patty Gault.

— Bob Smith

Row One: Sue Neddy, Jim Izant, Marianne Daliman. **Row Two:** Mary Ann Smalko, Jane Simmons, Sue Hura, Christine Eddy, Bill Cummings.

Alpha Beta Chi

To stress the importance of communication in business and industry, students from a variety of majors formed *Alpha Beta Chi.*

Students from speech, management, public relations/advertising, telecommunications and marketing help each other to develop communication portfolios and business contacts.

A quarterly newsletter allows students to develop a portfolio. Members of *Alpha Beta Chi* may also submit articles to *Communication ABC's* a Western Michigan University magazine.

Students have the opportunity to attend national or regional conventions. In November, the club visited New York City for the International Convention of the American Business Communication Association.

President Barbara Maiorana received the Donald Elser Award for starting *Alpha Beta Chi* at YSU.

Alpha Delta Sigma

Students majoring in advertising gain professional experience, contact and knowledge about advertising through their experiences with *Alpha Delta Sigma,* the advertising club.

Alpha Delta Sigma is affiliated with the American Advertising Federation and this allows students to participate in national competition, an honorary society and a job clearinghouse.

Students began forming an ad agency to service campus organizations. They co-sponsored a Hug-a-Thon for Battered Persons' Crisis Center on Valentine's Day.

A field trip to Cleveland media offices helped further their understanding of advertising opportunities.

Combined, these activities strengthen leadership skills.

Alpha Epsilon Rho

Members of *Alpha Epsilon Rho* have gone on to professional careers in television, radio, cable and related careers in law.

Many of the students gained practical experience before graduating by taking advantage of opportunities the organization offers. The Underground Sound, YSU's cable radio station, provides entertainment and information for the community, and strong broadcasting experience to members of *Alpha Epsilon Rho.*

Qualified students can also gain an internship at WKBN-TV, as editorialists for its program, "Talkback." Interns write, produce and host the segments.

Volunteer work in the community keeps the members busy as well. They have donated their time and skills to the Muscular Dystrophy Association for two of its fundraising events this year.

Since the main focus of the group is to promote education and excellence in broadcasting, the students attend conventions to keep themselves well-informed.

— Kelly Durst

Row One: Stacey Adger *Vice President,* Barry Logan *President,* Dr. Alfred Owens *Advisor,* Yvonne Vignon *Secretary,* Doug Beach *Treasurer,* **Row Two:** Chris Dota, Patti Gault, Art Byrd, Natalie Gamble, Dave Pignanelli, Brenda Irwin, Mark Morelli, Connie Jones, Ed Lazor, **Row Three:** Michelle Blazek, Kathy DelFraino, Leslie Myers, Craig Duff, Dave Morton, Jim Stipetich, **Row Four:** Larry Jensen, Rich Kepley, Kelly Mills, Ed Winkleman, Daniel Allshouse and Art Follett.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi is the only national business fraternity on campus. It accepts all business students and does not focus on one particular field.

Members kept active this year with a food drive for the Battered Persons Crisis Center, a credit card drive for Sears, a road rally in the spring and a flower sale on Valentine's Day. Students also sponsor guest speakers and field trips.

— Kelly Durst

Row One: Bill Ohlin *President,* Robert Soroka *Vice President,* Dave Zippie *Treasurer,* Lori White *Secretary.* **Row Two:** Kim Brown, Barb Turner, Kim Wells, Don Preister, **Row Three:** Mark Quinn, Tim Shaffer, Jane Simmons *Advisor,* Jim Stein, Randy Rubesa, Larry Hitchcock, Bill McRoberts.

— Gino Dechristofro

Between classes, hungry students can fill themselves up with inexpensive treats at bake sales.

Alpha Mu

Alpha Mu helps students become better acquainted with careers in marketing through contacts at meetings, conferences and other programs.

Career Night enables students to informally meet and share information with local professionals over dinner.

YSU students have the unique opportunity to obtain credit from major department stores when *Alpha Mu* **holds** it credit card drives. Members of the organization will also answer any questions individuals have about Alpha Mu when they throw their annual Spring Party, a free event open to all, where members also celebrate a year's hard work.

Bi-monthly meetings allow students to gain an in-depth understanding of marketing and related fields because professionals speak and students can interact with fellow marketing classmates.

By paying a small fee and volunteering a few hours of time throughout the year, students can become members. *Alpha Mu* can greatly expand one's educational background in marketing.

A spring banquet brings together students and faculty for socializing and presentation of awards to outstanding students and teachers.

— Gene DeChristoford

Row One; Bruce Roberts *Vice President,* Brian Brennan *President,* Marla Dietz *Treasurer,* Scott Solomon *Public Relations.* **Row Two;** Doug Jenkins, Chuck Gulas, Pam Brenneman, Ann White, Chip Cossette, Michele Magni, Mike Klepin.

Alpha Tau Gamma

Alpha Tau Gamma is an honorary accounting fraternity with approximately 80 members. Because of the outstanding enthusiasm and participation we had this year, the fraternity was able to accomplish many successful projects, including: The Accountant for a Day Program, a trip to Cleveland's Big-8 Accounting Firms, and our Annual Accounting Clinic.

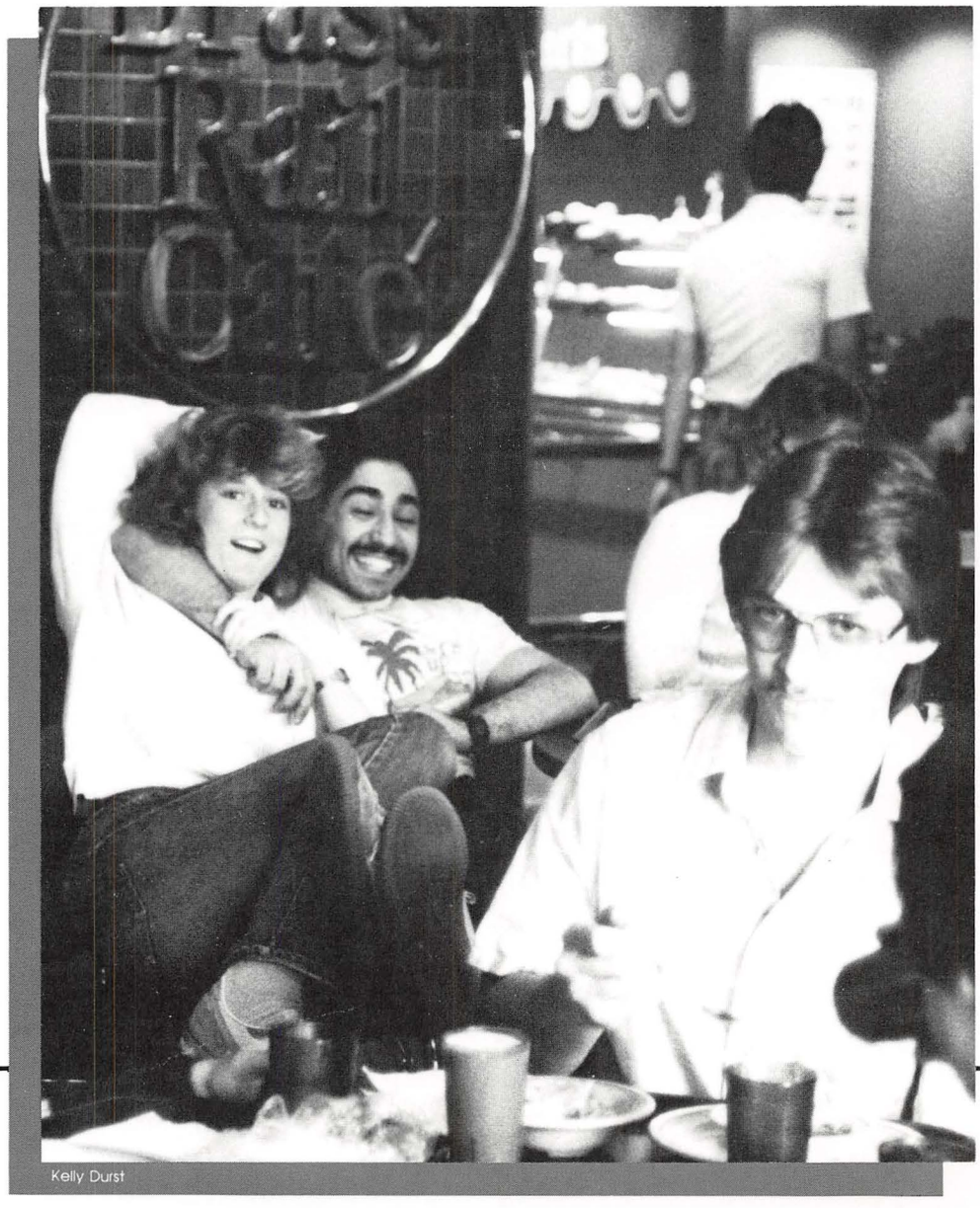
Our programs are designed to help the accounting student discover the many opportunities available in the accounting field, visit companies that share his/her career interests, and also to benefit from the chance to make contacts with area accountants and recruiters.

Many of our alumni have entered into positions with the Big-8 in Cleveland and Columbus or in major corporations. Many of these former fraternity members met their future employers at one of our functions. The influence of *Alpha Tau Gamma* is quite expansive.

This year our members had the exciting experience of developing that "sense of camaraderie" that is so necessary in a fraternity. Because of our newly-formed Alumni Association, friendships in *Alpha Tau Gamma* are lasting.

— Kelly Durst

Row One: Laurie Goss, Mary Koss, Nita Geordan, Susan Patton, Bill Majzik, Lorraine Kotheini, Joe Elenz, **Row Two:** Patty Lyden *Recording Secretary,* Mike Mintus *Vice President,* Joyce Ruzich *President,* Chris Wharry *Corresponding Secretary,* Len Pogaenik *Treasurer,* **Row Three:** Tim Loch, Inez Gross *Advisor,* Sue Rarick, Pamela Laney, Judy Frohman, Jim Martin, Linda Murray, David A. O'Hare, **Row Four:** Debbie Liggett, Tom Bertyn, Susan Bezzard, Greg Blasiman, Dave Pecchia, Robert Ferro Jr., Jeff Sabarine, Marsha Tsangaris, Dan Strong, Jerry DeAngelis, Monte Dzurenko, Bob Potozney.



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Students clown for the camera in the newly remodeled Brass Rail Café.

— Dino Bovo

Members Include: Walter Jennings *Social Chairman,* Mary Beth Fabian *President,* Jeff Scott *Vice President,* Jerry LaRosa *Social Chairman,* Bruce Potter, Barb Green, Mohammad Azmodeh, Maureen Sweeney, Lori Bohazi, Lynette Guerra, Jude Tinkler, Brad Nemergut, Judy Scullin, Irene Corfias, Mehdi Houshiar, James DeSellem, Patrick Scott, Leif Ericksen, Jerry Fabrizio, Tom Abbas, Paul Glova, Nick Phillips, Dave Grich, Theodore Socha, Mike Makris, Dr. Leslie Szirmay, Dr. Soonsik Lim, Greg Tisone, Eileen Keller, Eric Stoeber, Bob Arquilla, Brad Fedorchak, Bob Newberry, Tridy Zedaker, Lonnie Curtin, Steve McGreal, John Gayetsky, Mohammed Kerimagi, Scott Brewer, Faye Costarell, Dr. Stanley Zager, Rich Kohler, Tammy McLaughlin, Tom Saloom, Jim Salata, John Sarisky, George Tataseo, Doug Hura, Joe Rossi, Michael Csernok, James Braun, Joe Manijak, Steve Hawkins.

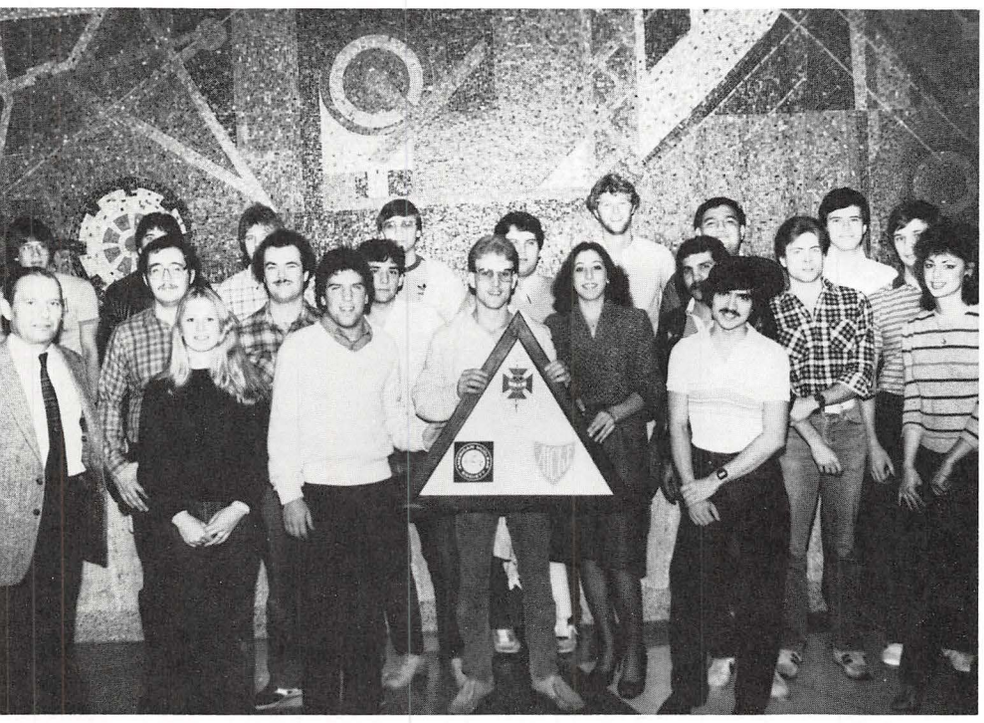
American Institute Of Chemical Engineers

Relaxation from a rigorous curriculum and interaction among classmates may have helped boost the *American Institute of Chemical Engineers'* membership.

Get-togethers with students and professors, or "smokers," are part of the organization's social progression. So is its participation in Engineering Dean's Council parties, dances and picnics.

A.I.Ch.E. provides service through its assistance in freshman orientation. The organization grew to 87 members this year, with more sophomores and freshmen than usual.

Besides offering interaction with fellow chemical engineering students, the club allows additional education by sponsoring tours and lectures. Members toured the Perry Nuclear Plant in Perry, Ohio and attended a regional convention in Michigan.



— Kelly Durst

Row One: Dr. Leslie Szirmay *Advisor,* Julie Blackburn, Bob Romansik, Robert Arquilla *Treasurer,* Christina Abbas *President,* Nick Phillips, Lynette Guerra. **Row Two:** Shafiuddin Syed, David Schick, Steve Baltafarano, Mohamed Kermagi, Mike Csernik, Joe Manijak. **Row Three:** Bruce Potter, Mike Ivany, Bob Hovanes, Ken Leonelli, Doug Hura, Dave Swan, Afsmin Bagmaie, John Sarisky.

American Nuclear Society

Plant tours, speakers, social gatherings and information about the nuclear age are all part of the activities the American Nuclear Society offers.

YSU has one of the few student chapters of the American Nuclear Society, a highly respected international organization.

Last fall, students toured Perry's Nuclear Power Plant. Other tours, bake sales and speakers were planned.

Students participate in the Engineering Dean's Council's Christmas party, picnic and dance in the spring. This year, students also helped bury a time capsule with other engineering organizations.

To interest other students, the organization sponsors a membership drive. With the Engineering Dean's Council, the society participates in a social gathering for freshmen in the fall.

American Society For Metals

Participating in projects as well as academic activities, American Society for Metals remains a small group, but members concede it is a close-knit one.

Like many groups, members have participated in the Student Organization Fair, Kilcawley door watches, and Dean's Council activities. But they have also taken a Metal Carbides plant tour, gone to a metals conference in western Pennsylvania and attended an Alcan metals seminar.

— Kelly Durst

Dr. McCoy *Advisor,* Marek Patejak, Bruce Woik, Terry Hughes, Mark Harris, Bonnie Hruska *President,* Jerry Bailey, Martin Shone, Jeanine Layfield, Bill Clark *Treasurer,* Pierre Tanquay *Secretary,* Kyraikos Lambis.

American Society Of Civil Engineers

The *American Society of Civil Engineers* participates in a concrete canoe race, in addition to other social and educational activities.

Students in this organization meet with professionals from the civil engineering field and after graduation they may still participate in a similar society.

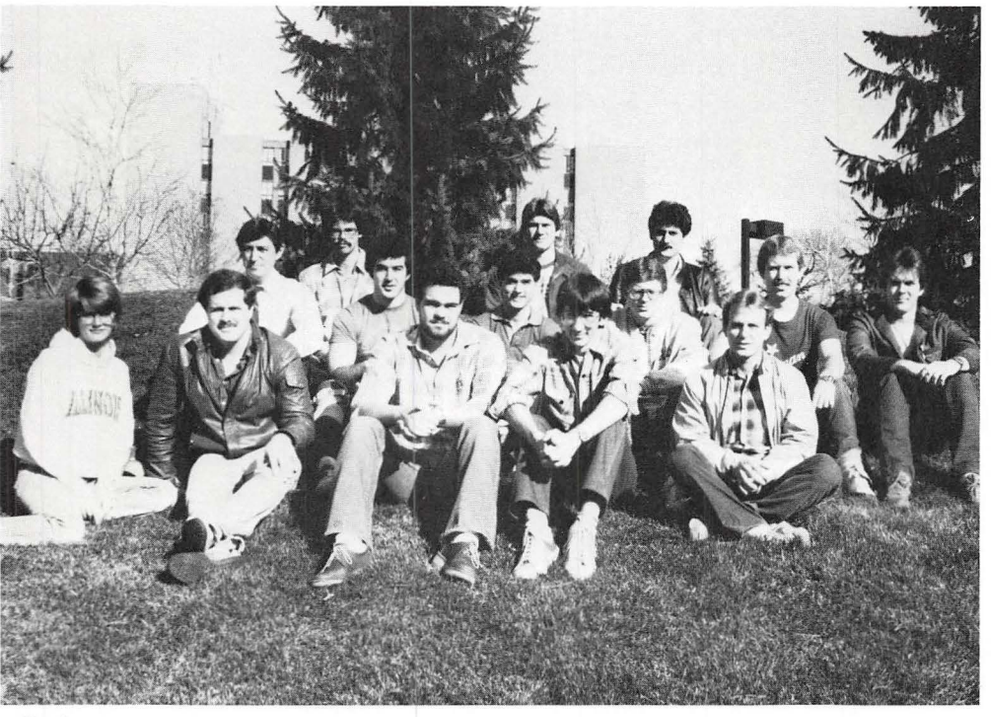
While much of its purpose is educational, the ASCE also sponsors a chapter picnic with the participants' parents. In addition to competing in the concrete canoe race, members convened in Kentucky this year.

— Mike Flynn

Row One: Terry Finn, Bob Mossman, Bill Reedy, Keith Knutter. **Row Two:** Ron Sines, Jim Brown, Brad Downie, Randy Wiesner, Michelle Kopnicky, Jody Totin, Gary Tareri, Dave Ray, Jack Bakos *Advisor,* Bill Malcosky, Guy Cerimele.

— Diane Restaino

Whether drinking from paper cups or staring into space, students always find something pleasurable to do on YSU's manicured hills.



— Dino Bovo

Row One: Kathy Brill, Dave Nold, Craig West, Walter Raub, Mark Smith. **Row Two:** Dave Baranski, Paul Russo, Brian Bennett. **Row Three:** Dan Suchora, Wendell Tackett, Ken Onderko, Jim Slovan, Larry Picken, Bill Sekela.

American Society Of Mechanical Engineers

The *American Society of Mechanical Engineers* informs students about their field in an informal manner. The students also sponsor several social events which are not related to their field.

ASME members frequently take off-campus tours to benefit their understanding of engineering. In addition to visiting industries, guest speakers lecture on the field.

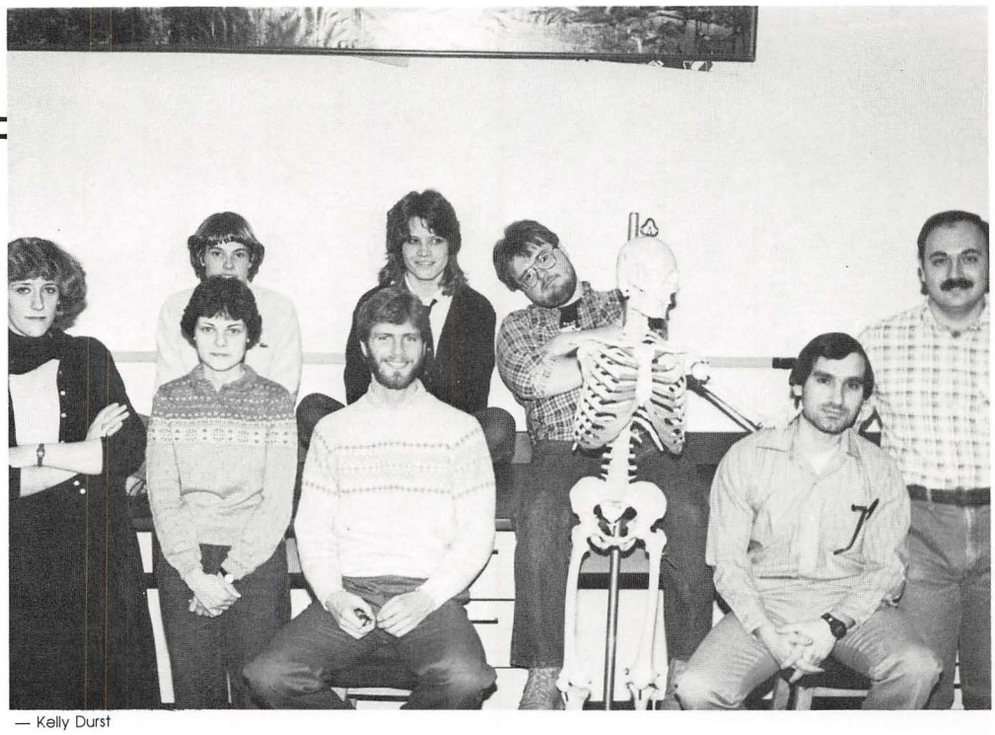
Social activities included bowling night and a logo t-shirt contest.

Anthropology Colloquium

To keep up with what goes on in the field and to add to information gained in classes, the *Anthropology Colloquium* holds presentations and discussion about various topics in physical anthropology, archaeology, cultural and social anthropology.

Typically, a speaker, who may be a faculty member, a student or some other guest, will present a topic related to anthropology at a meeting. Then the topic will be discussed informally.

The group sponsors bake sales to raise money for trips and its speaker fund. In January, members went to Williamsburg for a conference on historical archaeology. Students may also visit a local museum or the Smithsonian Institution.



— Kelly Durst

Row One: Elizabeth Glasgow, Connie Geary, Jack Kraft, Mark Shutes *Advisor,* Nick Kardulias, Chuck Mastran. **Row Two:** Patty Martin, Margaret Mellinger *President,* Shawn Gallagher *Secretary-Treasurer.*

Association For Computing Machinery

By joining the *Association for Computing Machinery,* students can keep up with advances in the computer fields and offer services to others.

ACM is a student chapter of a national, professional organization. Through the national organization, students can request speakers on specialized topics. Subscriptions to ACM communications also keep the YSU students up-to-date. In addition, students may attend national ACM conferences.

Underclassmen studying computer science may benefit from the tutoring services ACM members offer.

Area high school students competed in a programming contest sponsored by ACM. And YSU students had the opportunity to challenge their own knowledge when ACM sent a programming team to a regional contest.

— Kelly Durst

Members Include: Kirk Markopoulos, Mark Goddard, Jim Gallagher, Dr. Klein, Bill Rodgers, Raymond Dell, Don Pearson, John Carson, Dave Caddes, Ron Franczkowski, Pam Sanner, Diana Toto, Dan Vermeire, Ruth DeVincent, Kathy Jickess, Lisa Kowalsky, Debbie Scarvel, John Carson, Mark Toskin, Lori DeMatteo, Dale Barr, Bob Vargo, Susan Stanek, Deanna Welling, Rich Johnson, Norm DeGennaro, Keith Unger, Rose Mastrianno, Michael Yacher.

— Clem Marion

Row One: Kathy Kulnis, Joy Macaulay, Rose Mastrianno, Evan Hood *Secretary,* Jeff Byers *Vice President,* Debbie Scarvel, Angela Ciccotelli, Mike Hatfield. **Row Two:** Alan Koporc, Keith Unger, Tim Tanneyhill, Bill Collen *President.*

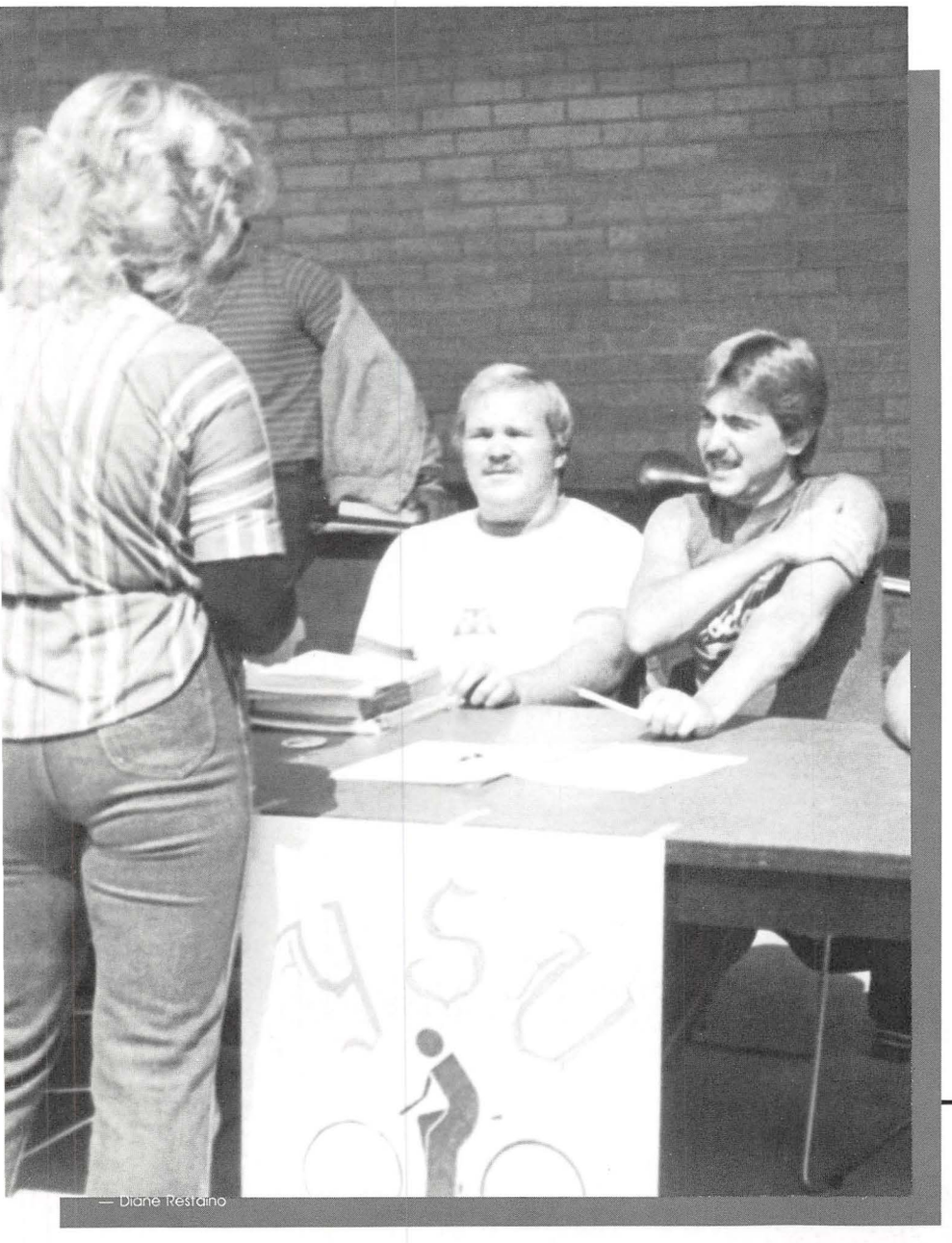
Association For Systems Management

The *Association for Systems Management* offers students the opportunity to meet with local business personnel in their field and also sponsors many social activities.

The association welcomes area computer business representatives to speak to members about current job opportunities. Members take tours of local computer businesses as part of their preparation for careers in this field.

Social activities also make an important portion of the association's endeavors. The members sponsored tailgate parties for the Homecoming and other football games. They participate in intramural athletics and hold a year-end brunch for all members.

The association also serves the community by donating blood in the Red Cross drives.



— Diane Restaino

New students discovered the variety of clubs serving a multitude of interests at the Fall Organizations Fair.

Beta Psi

Beta Psi, an organization for students interested in business and professional careers, has been on campus for three years.

Affiliated with the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., *Beta Psi* gives interested students opportunity to learn more about their careers through various programs.

Beta Psi members are involved in the community as well as the University. Program objectives include education, housing, health, the elderly, and career development. Through such activities, members of this organization increase their leadership skills, experience cultural enrichment and meet others with the same goals.

We invite any student who is seeking a well-rounded University experience to join us.

— Kelly Durst

Row One: Wanda M. Scroggins, Lisa M. Thompson, Valerie Jones, Samantha Gay, LaVerne Chambers.

— Kelly Durst

The Pub in Kilcawley offers a great place to study, talk with friends and drink beer.

— Kelly Durst

Row One: Jill Weber, Shari Thake, Tom Hren *Treasurer.* **Row Two:** Janet Smith, Karen Miller *Secretary.* **Row Three:** Bob Smith, Dr. C. Allen Pierce *Advisor,* Dean Pierce, Collin Roberts, John Quaranta, Tim Loch President.

Bicycle Club

The only group on campus geared to the cyclist is the *Bicycle Club.* The organization sponsors weekend rides, and in the spring and summer, holds several 100-kilometer rides.

The group provides YSU cyclists the opportunity to meet and ride with other cyclists, and to exchange maintenance and riding information.

— Kelly Durst

Row One: Donna Slagle *Recording Secretary,* Beth Howard *Corresponding Secretary,* Patty Mitchell *President,* Sonny Hostetler *1st Vice President,* Patricia Bleidt *Advisor,* Dan Hackett *Treasurer.* **Row Two:** Cathy Anthony, Sondra Scott, Regina Schajatovic, Arlene Billock, Janet Smith, Michele Truhlik, Mary Mathews, Pam Kubina, Karen Wasson. **Row Three:** Beth Cooper, David Perkins, Tom Ashby, Scott Beckman, Joe Vogel, Valerie Vasil, Howard Pincham, Kelly Stocz, Bob Joshua, Dawna Baughman, Paul Guzman, Robin Nielson, Eugene Krystek, Mark Lalama, George Martuccio, Scott Vannoy, Larry Chen, Don Pearson, Julie Mercer, Gina White, LeAnn Hickle, Mark Macovitz, Dwane Williams.

Centurians

The *Centurians* is an honorary organization formed by the Students Serving Students program. Its purpose is to recognize and encourage leadership, promote unity and service in the YSU community and to stimulate interest and support in the SSS program.

Only 100 members may join the *Centurians.* Members must maintain a 3.0 accumulative average, must be pursuing a four-year degree and must have completed no less than one and no more than four quarters.

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

The *Centurians* have sponsored a pumpkin sale, bake sales and a Valentines Day flower sale.

Circle K Club

Its many service projects keeps the *Circle K Club* visible in the YSU community.

Students may be familiar with the organization because of its quarterly book exchanges, which allows them to buy or sell used textbooks. Cuts from sales benefit charities.

Others may remember Circle K's "Halloweening for Unicef" project. For three days, the students collected donations around campus while dressed as Sesame Street characters, a pink elephant and a pink rabbit.

Despite a dwindling membership, *Circle K* remains active. The students participate in recycling efforts, raise funds for the March of Dimes "ring the bell" for the Salvation Army, usher at Powers Auditorium, show movies at nursing homes and give parties for the sick or disabled in various institutions. Members also help out with the Kiwanis Radio Auction, the International Peace Race and other community functions.

For its leadership and service. *Circle K* has received several awards, "too numerous to write down," one member said.

— Kelly Durst

Members Include: Al Zlenka, Carol Martin *Treasurer,* Barbara Beckett, Karen Williams, Abby Crelin *Vice President,* Vonda Brotherton, Agnes Goda *Secretary,* Bob Capp, Steve Marino *President,* Cindy Capp.

Cricket Club

With a keen interest in cricket, Pradeep K. Patnaik and others formed a *Cricket Club,* which is open to all YSU students who want to learn the style and technique of the game.

Similar to baseball, the game is played during the warmer months of early fall, or in the spring and summer. This year, *Cricket Club* members competed against a University of Akron team, and arranged matches with other college teams.

— Kelly Durst

Row One: Vanita Khanna, Gauramg Derai *Secretary,* Anamika Mishr *Treasurer,* Pradeep Patnaik *President.* **Row Two:** Javed Khawaja *Vice President,* Ramana Rao, Jagdeep Talwar, Jagjit Dhillon.

— Gene DeChristoforo

First Year Dental Hygiene Students

Row One: Andrea Itts, Natalie Riffee, Rebecca McHugh, Charles Heck, Bridget Ferrise, Peggy Fee, Mochelle Blackledge. **Row Two:** Laura Rinaldi, Alese Rotella, Therese Guidos, JoAnn DiSalle, Bernadette Gledhill, Cheryll Benson, Carol Windwood, Leslie Wyatt, Michele Smith, Stephanie Rose, Jean Luth, Cindy Barkley.

— Gene DeChristoforo

Second Year Dental Hygiene Students

Row One: Jamie Farmartino, Diane Davison, Thomasine Mistovich, Diane Crisp, Carol Zippie, Nancy Orben. **Row Two:** Teresa Romito, Sherry Janis, Nancy Gelonese, Kathleen Schaeffer, Suzanne Meeder, Stephanie Ramer, Michelle Whited, Jill Fryman, Barbara Skillman, Terri Fisher, Susan Glagola, Kimberly Mokros, Colleen Wilson.

Dental Hygienist's Association

Because of its dedication to education and service, the *Dental Hygienist's Association* allows a greater number of citizens to receive necessary assistance with dental health.

The student hygienists aid many groups in the Youngstown area. They visit hospitals, schools, nursing homes and other institutions to provide dental education, instruction and services to those needing it.

The students provide professional cleaning, examination, fluoride treatment and X-rays for patients. Faculty, staff and students often make use of these services.

During National Children's Dental Health Month in February, the association hosts various public awareness programs.

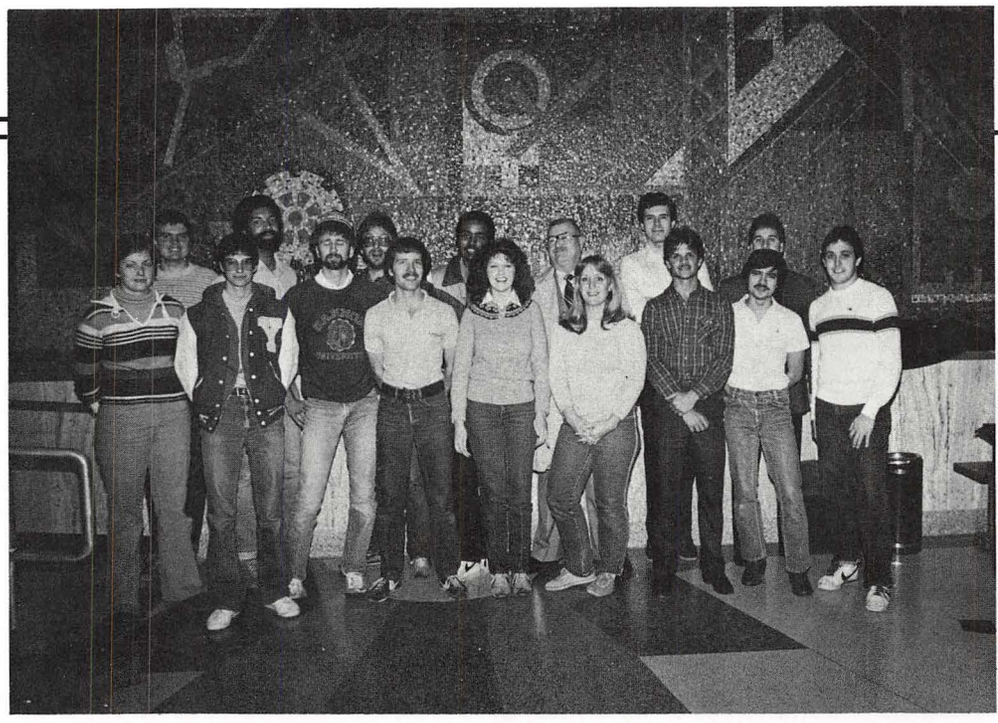
Outstanding student hygienists on the association are eligible for recognition through the academic and clinical awards the group sponsors.

Engineering Dean's Council

The *Engineering Dean's Council* coordinates activities among the various engineering organizations and reports them to Dean George Sutton. In effect, the council ties together the entire School of Engineering and keeps the dean abreast of all that goes on in the school.

Alone, many of the individual organizations would find it difficult to accomplish some activities. The Dean's Council gives them centralized leadership and lets them work in unison. In addition, it provides many services and sponsors events benefiting engineering students and others.

To introduce freshman and sophomore engineering students to the many departments and organizations, the council sponsored an Engineering Open House. The council also organized a Christmas party, a dance and a picnic. In December, they put together a time capsule.



— Dino Bovo

Row One: Bonnie Hruska, Pierre Tanguay, Kevin Ballish, Tom DeFino, Barb Green *President,* Mary Beth Fabian, Dave Sefcik, Nick Phillips, Tom Rossman. **Row Two:** Rich Kohler, Dale Cousin, Randy Notzen, Walter Jennings *Vice President,* Dean Sutton *Advisor,* John Sarisky *Treasurer,* Ron Gabrick.

— Diane Restaino

At the Organizations Fair last fall Students saw many rows of trophies and heard of many good times.

— Mike Flynn

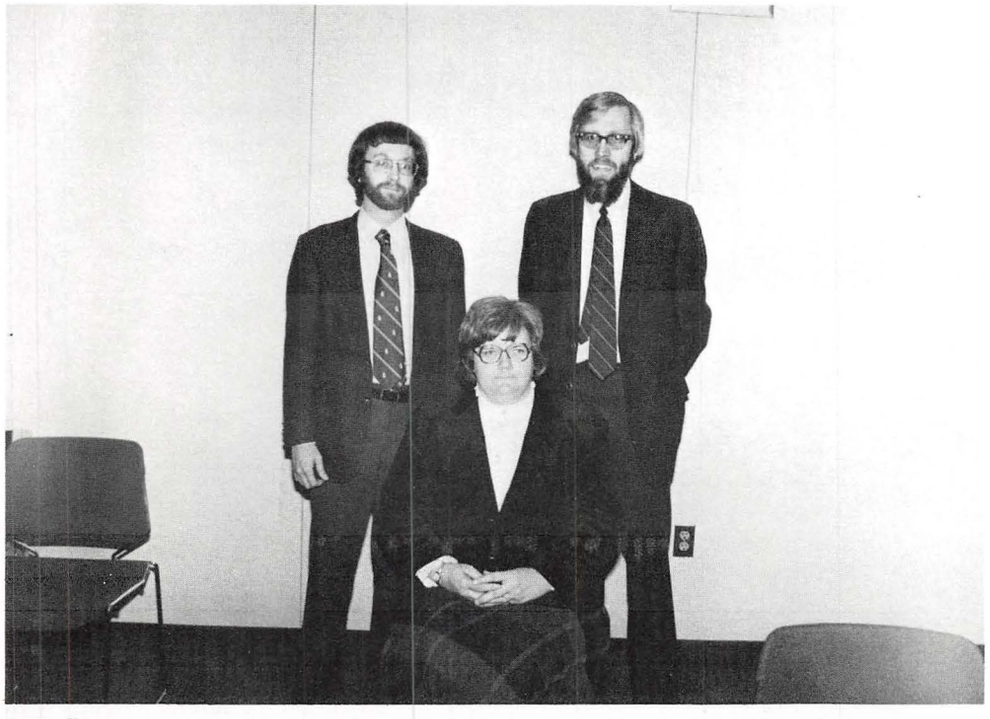
Row One: Phyllis Wright *President,* Lyn Ickes *Vice President,* Keith Batcher *Secretary-Treasurer.* **Row Two:** Mary Jean Celec, Dale Keeler, Karen Simone, Robert Joshua, Joseph Kramer and Dr. P. Humbertson *Advisor.*

Geography Club

The *Geography Club,* a new organization, was formed so that geography majors could become more involved in activities and to make YSU students aware of this field.

In addition to broadening their scope of geographic knowledge, members attempt to increase their awareness of the world and various places.

Scheduled activities included a ski trip, a Christmas party, a map sale and attendance at a geographic seminar in Washington D.C. during spring quarter.



— Mike Flynn

Row One: Dr. Mary Loud *Foreign Languages Vice-Chairman.* **Row Two:** Dr. Rick Shale *English Chairman,* Dr. Lowell Satre *History Secretary-Treasurer.*

Gould Society

Students who have achieved academic excellence in the liberal arts are eligible for membership to the Clarence P. Gould Society, which gives encouragement and recognition to students enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Gould Society Faculty Committee meets each spring to elect students. New members are honored at a banquet and induction ceremony prior to the annual Honors Day Colloquium.

On April 29, 1983, the *Gould Society* celebrated its silver anniversary by holding a banquet for all members inducted in the past 25 years.

The organization bears the name of the late Clarence P. Gould, professor and chairman of the history department from 1938 to 1958, emeritus chairman of history, and holder of the Phi Beta Kappa key. Charter YSU faculty members belonged to Phi Betta Kappa.

The society's faculty committee is chaired by Dr. Rick Shale, English. Dr. Mary Loud, foreign languages, serves as vice-chairman, and Dr. Lowell Satre, history, is the secretary-treasurer.

Health And Physical Education Majors And Minors Club

Anyone familiar with such health programs as Health-O-Rama, Healthwise and the Great American Smokeout, is familiar with *H & PE Majors and Minors* which works extensively with the community.

The club offers opportunities for participation in professional programs as well as recreational and social activities.

H & PE Majors and Minors also service the community by donating toys and gifts to needy children at Christmas.

To recognize outstanding students, the club awards two scholarships annually. It also presents the Carson-Laborde award to a notable male and female graduating senior each spring.

— Kelly Durst

Row One: Valerie Gamble, Terri Ruschman, Donna Slagle *Secretary,* Karen Miller, Lana Eddy. **Row Two:** Joan Kober, Michelle Donnelly, Laurie Workman, Karen Mincher *Publicity,* Paula Begeot *Co-president,* Judy Wellington *Co-president.* **Row Three:** Phil Atsas, Mrs. Hemminger *Advisor,* Jeanne Mohney, Barb Davis, Dr. Longmuir *Advisor,* Van Ginther, George Murphy, Brian Rogers, Denise Dietz.

Hispanos Unidos

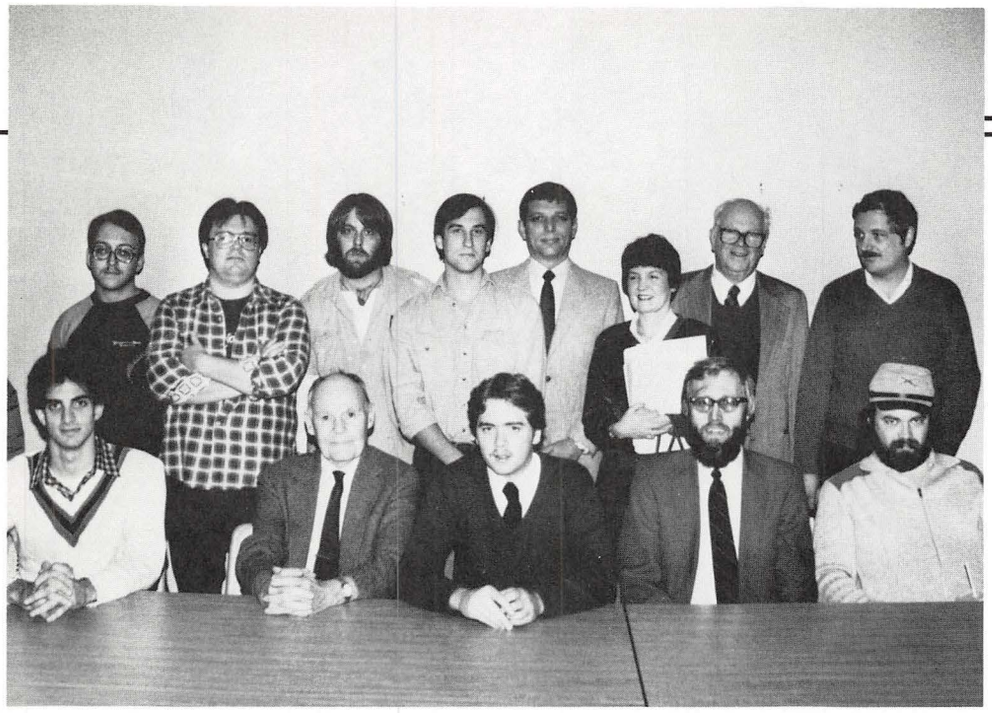
By means of music, foods, customs and crafts, Hispanos Unidos members display Spanish culture. They also help individuals in the community and at YSU.

Hispanos Unidos serves the community by tutoring students at the Organization Community Council Hispanic Association. Some members also tutored students through the Minority Student Advisory Committee at YSU.

The club's president says many different types of people compose the group and they are made comfortable because members do not restrict themselves to speaking Spanish. The group holds many social activities including a dinner dance and sponsored the Canfield Community Marching Band in a November performance in Kilcawley Center.

— Kelly Durst

Row One: Sharon Wine *Vice President,* Dr. Del Pozo *Advisor,* Wanda Sepulveda, Pam Tolliver *President.* **Row Two:** Hope Sykes, Yolanda Ellebie, Nellie Torres, Ivan Rosa, Tito Rosa.



— Gene DeChristoforo

Row One: Mike Alberico, Edward Manning, Bob DiCola, Lowell J. Satre *Advisor,* Ron Jongeling. **Row Two:** Brian K. Brennan, Shawn Gallagher *President,* Michael J. Lowry *Vice President,* Dave Swope, David Riggles, Alvin Shardon, Martin Berger *Advisor.*

— Mark Macovitz

Row One: Pat Sgambati. **Row Two:** Narene Anzelille, Darlene Arrago *President.* **Row Three:** Vicki Book, Ruth Bernet, Lu Ann Sabo *Vice President,* Mrs. Elias.

History Club

The *History Club* draws from the scholarly talent the University possesses in order to expose the YSU community to expanded areas of thought, opinion, and information.

The *History Club* meets weekly in Kilcawley Center. Its speakers come from a variety of areas and discuss a number of topics. They may deal with religious, scientific or economic affairs. Speakers include local personalities, YSU professors, Vietnam veterans and lecturers from other institutions. "We don't charge to satisfy your curiosities," said one *History Club* official about the lectures.

To further the study of history, the group helps sponsor History Day at YSU, an annual event which involves local high school students and the University.

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

Home Economics Association

This year, as in the past two years, the *Home Economics Association* with the cooperation and help of the Nutrition Society will hold a Spring Recognition Reception where faculty and students showing exceptional achievement during their 75th anniversary are honored guests.

Also Career Day was held to acquaint prospective college students to the Home Economics programs offered at YSU and HEA is involved in promoting Home Economics.

HEA meetings provide opportunity to meet others in the profession and foster personal and professional growth. HEA also holds bake sales each quarter to raise money to provide funds needed for special projects.

HEA is a professional rather than a social organization, which is the student chapter of the American Home Economics Association.

Indian Student Association

As the only organization which gives the students of YSU any awareness about Indian culture, the *Indian Student Association* offers such activities as musical programs and Indian food.

— Kelly Durst

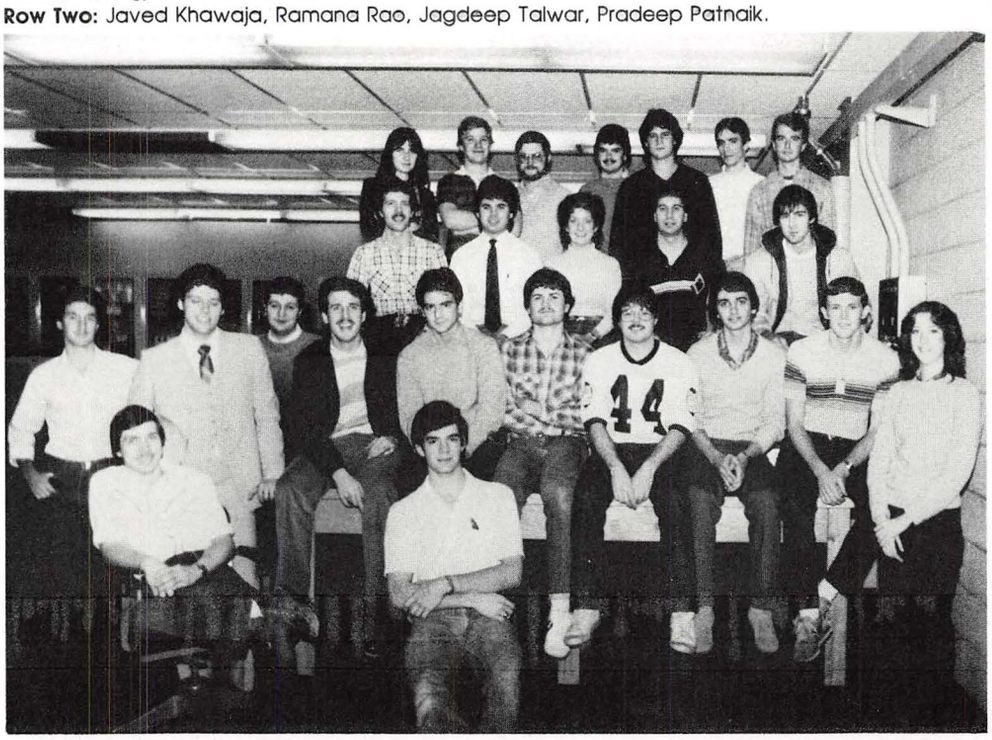
Row One: Gaurang Desai *President,* Anamika Mishr *Secretary,* Dr. Rao *Advisor,* Vanita Khanna *Vice President,* Jagjit Dhillon *Treasurer.*
Row Two: Javed Khawaja, Ramana Rao, Jagdeep Talwar, Pradeep Patnaik.

Institute Of Electronics And Electrical Engineers

Open to students in electrical engineering, electrical engineering technology, computer science, physics and anyone else interested in any aspect of these areas, *IEEE* is a branch of the largest professional engineering society in the world.

IEEE sponsors technical and non-technical speakers from well-known companies to expose students to various industries and types of employment.

The organization participates in the Engineers' Christmas party and spring picnic, Engineers Week, *IEEE* Student Conference in Pittsburgh and a spring picnic for electrical engineering students and faculty.



— Mike Flynn

Row One: Jim Dlabick, Jerry Norton. **Row Two:** Jeff Miller, Tim Gerstnecker, John Carroll, Dave Felden, Joe Sachini, Bill Smerek, Tim Walker, Dave Francisco, Don Cunningham, Dottie Grecula. **Row Three:** Tom Defino *President,* Chuck Anzalone *Treasurer,* Michele Gurgos *Secretary,* Ron Gabrick *Vice President,* Milan Brakus. **Row Four:** Mavyla Breit, Ray Haven, Ed Mosko, Doug Mansfield, Mike Calderone, Ted Stiffler, George Zapotocky.

— Diane Restaino

Part of the fun surrounding the Organizations Fair included a free concert by the Bangorillas, a regional band synthesizing different musical styles.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

— Kelly Durst

Row One: Brenda Wolf, Vinny Stagnitta, Terry Byers, Sam Dickey. **Row Two:** Bob Snyder *Co-president,* Lee Goehring, Dawn Wilson, Colleen Gibboney, Dr. Charles Gebelein *Advisor.*

Through Bible studies, prayer meetings and numerous social activities, members of *Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship* help each other to mature in their relationship with Christ.

Besides weekly Bible studies and prayer meetings, students may go on weekend retreats or mix at pot luck dinners where Christian music or skits may be performed.

Guest speakers have spoken on such topics as "Creationism vs. Evolution." Christian literature from Inter-Varsity Press also keeps members informed on relevant issues.

Christians, no matter what their denomination, can form friendships at IVCF-sponsored athletic events or gatherings.

Intercollegiate Programming Team

Intercollegiate Programming Team offers good programming students the opportunity to test their skills against others at universities throughout the country.

"This organization has one specific purpose: to select and sponsor the best qualified students to represent YSU at the ACM programming contest," wrote a spokesman. "All of our efforts are directed toward improving the programming skills of potential representatives at this contest."

Besides helping competitors in the Association for Computing Machinery contest, the team holds programming reviews for interested students.

— Gene DeChristoforo

Row One: Robert Chiles, Mark Hofius. **Row Two:** Dave Taylor, Sue Stanek *Treasurer,* Norm DeGennaro, Dan Vermeire, Debbie Whitfield, Jesse Booher. **Row Three:** Dr. Klein *Advisor,* Mark Goddard *President,* Kathy Schueller, Paul Mullins, Dave Caddes.

Irish Club

"We offer a chance to learn about Irish culture and have some fun doing it," said an *Irish Club* official.

Proof of this statement comes from the many activities the cultural/social club sponsors throughout the year. Their participation in the St. Patrick's Day parade, a film and lecture series, baseball games, a winter Folk Festival, a litter control festival and flower sales for St. Patrick's Day all keep the club members busy.

Each month, the *Irish Club* participates in Seisuns — Irish jam sessions. During the summer, the club members attend The Feis — an Irish step-dancing competition. They may go to other social activities together too, such as concerts and games.

Formed in November 1980 to further Irish culture, the group has won a trophy for its participation in the Litter Control Festival and a ribbon for a display at the Canfield Fair.

— Kelly Durst

Row One: Kathy Choppa *President,* Marcy Meiers *Treasurer,* Shawn Gallagher. **Row Two:** Ellen Meiers, Dominic Choppa, Mary Moskalih *Advising Chairperson,* Larry Kramer *Secretary.*

— Gene DeChristoforo

Row One: Tony Rossi, Marina Multari, Debbie Tavolario, Debbie Bucci *Treasurer,* Elizabeth Mandel *Secretary,* John Necko *President,* Sal Aliberti. **Row Two:** Ed Gata, Robin Cartino, Elise Calabrese, Gifford DeEulie, Laura Brindza, Bassil Anasi. **Row Three:** Joe Leone, Joe Fandossi, Joe Mandora, Dr. Veccia *Advisor,* Dr. Aliberti.

Italian Club

One does not need to be Italian or a student of Italian to join the *Italian Club,* just interested in making friends and having fun.

This year's club is comprised entirely of "rookie" members, so students involved can help guide activities to suit their tastes.

The *Italian Club* does grant a scholarship to a qualified Italian language student.

A Christmas party and membership drives at the Winter Organizations Fair and the International Organizations Fair comprised this year's activities.

— Kelly Durst

A game of Simon Sez during Greek Week brought out many students who enjoyed raising their right arms.

Karate Club

Since 1978, the YSU *Karate Club* has attended 37 tournaments including the yearly USKA Grand Nationals. The club has brought home a trophy every time for its winnings.

The organization has produced 11 black belts. Nine of them started their training with the YSU *Karate Club*. One of the black belts is now a third degree and has made it to the USA Karate Team.

Besides competing with other universities, members participate in campus activities and most importantly, help the needy. Every year the club sponsors Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners for impoverished families, and collects toys for needy children.

Karate Club members and Master Joe Bonacci, the founder of the organization, teach lifesaving techniques to women and the police.

In addition to an internationally recognized system of self-defense, the organization offers students physical and mental awareness, concentration, control and balance through its philosophy and training.

The group competes in the USKA Grand Nationals the AAU Regionals, and tournaments at Denison University, Walsh College, Ohio University and Kent State.

— Kelly Durst

Row One: Kassy Vagel *President,* Trish Yurak, Amy Krichbaum *Secretary,* Paula Czubek *Vice President,* Ralph Porfilio, Ron Stauffer. **Row Two:** Mark Bucci, John Puhalla, Mike Shuba, Joe Boracci *Master,* Jim Del Garbino, Greg Knapie, Todd Bolotin, Ray Sheets.

Jazz Society

Swing, be-bop; as long as it's jazz.

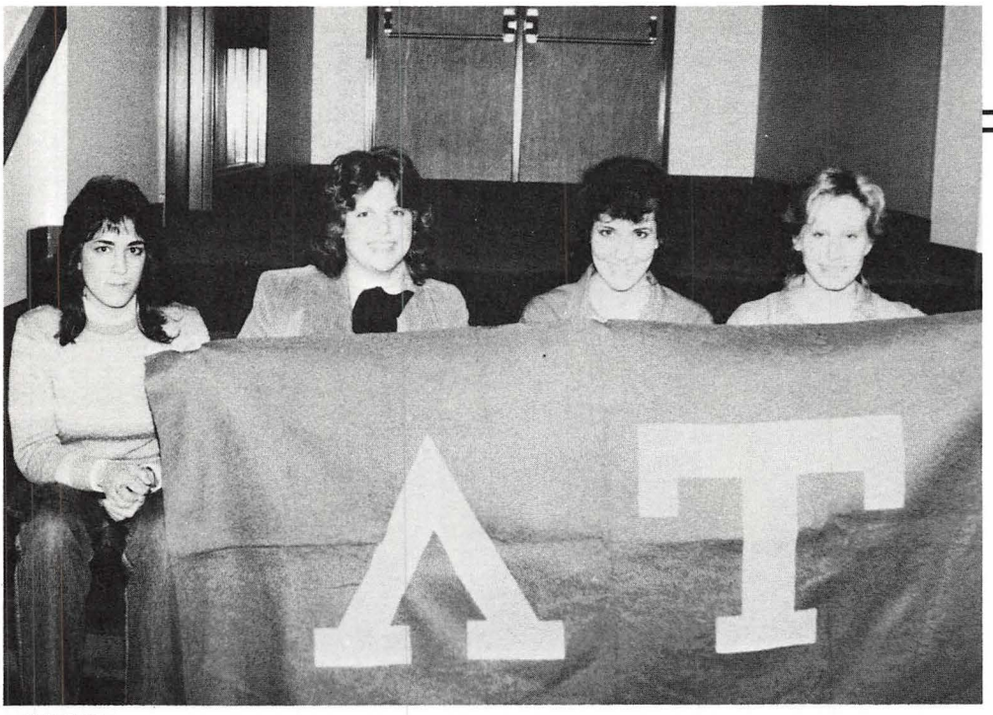
The *Jazz Society* brings in guests and lecturers. At meetings, members listen to live and recorded performances by jazz musicians. Discussions focus on artists past and present.

Since, 1982, the *Jazz Society* has been building up a scholarship so new students may study jazz at the Dana School of Music. Proceeds from a "swing into spring" banquet went into the scholarship fund.

The *Jazz Society* also actively organizes and sponsors concerts.

— Bob Smith

Row One: Greg Ball *Treasurer,* Kerry Byard *Secretary,* Tom Potjunas *Vice President,* Brooke Hopkins *President.* **Row Two:** Connie Dscione, Dave Aiello, Steve Lei, Lou Pisani, Michelle Vitale. **Row Three:** Karen Simone, Cyndi Konicki, Mary E. Costantino, Rick Alberico. **Row Four:** Allen Zurcher, Kurt Schnader, Norman Toot, Bob Rollo, Jeff King, Ted Disanti. **Row Five:** Kent Engelhardt, Keith Turner, Bill Sharak, Tom Ruggieri, Kevin Downs, Bill Metcalfe, Jim Crosbie. **Row Six:** Dr. Martin Berger, David Meese, Matt Ferraro, Darryl White.



— Kelly Durst

Row One: Faith Tambackis, Patti Ray *President,* Michelle Merritt *Treasurer,* Paula Leventis *Secretary.*

Lambda Tau

Medical technologists and medical lab technicians joining the honorary society *Lambda Tau* have the common goal of servicing the community, and they may do this in a number of ways.

For example, they help sponsor the International Peace Race held in Youngstown. They also participate in the spring health fair on campus and the health fair at Southern Park Mall.

-- Diane Restaino

Karate club members demonstrate their skills on the hills by Kilcawley.

Les Bons Vivants

To promote interest in French culture, language and literature, *Les Bons Vivants* sponsors a variety of activities throughout the year.

Discussions of French history, presentations of French literature, and demonstrations of French cooking and folk dancing highlighted the club's promotions.

Les Bons Vivants also holds a Declamation Contest for area high school students. Along with the German Club, the group sang traditional French and German Christmas carols at local nursing homes

Besides a Christmas party, *Les Bons Vivants* threw celebrations at Epiphany, for Mardi Gras and at other times during the year.

The organization presents two awards: The Rosemary Pecchio-Johns Memorial Scholarship Fund and the *Les Bons Vivants* Scholarship, which allows a qualified student to study French abroad.

Open to all individuals from the YSU community, the club always welcomes new ideas on how to best suit the needs and interests of those interested in French culture, said member Mike Starr.

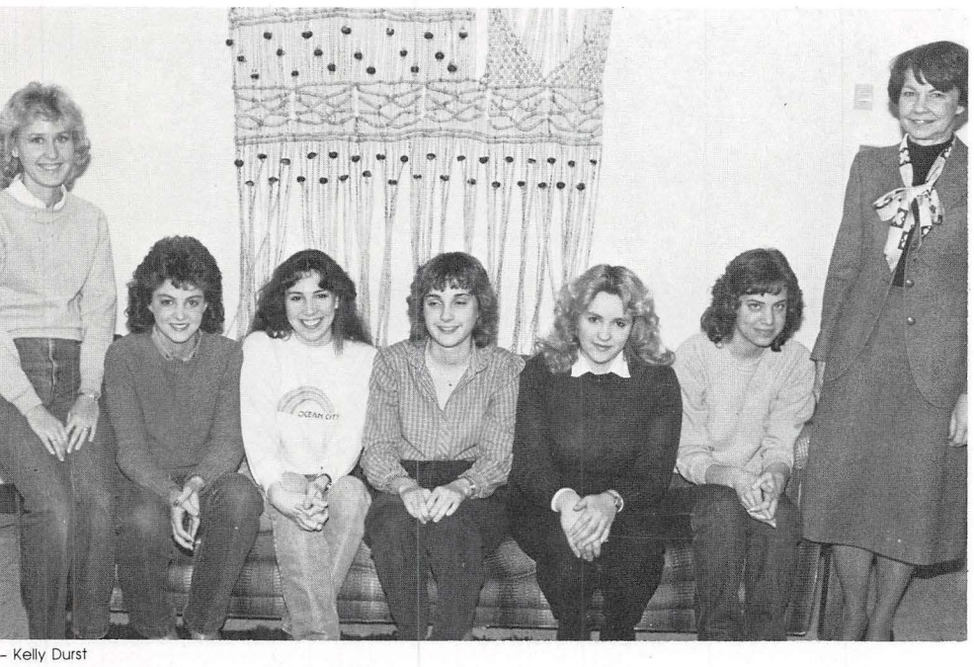
— Kelly Durst

Row One: Dr. Corbe, Paige Shick *Vice President,* Michael Starr *President,* Annette El-Hayek *Secretary,* Elizabeth Fekete. **Row Two:** Carol Martin, Cathi Cardwell, Roland Alexander, Karen Simone and Claudia Corbe.

Halloween brought out many strange people to parties around campus. These two cheerful folks where found at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

— Kelly Durst

Row One: Mike Hernan *Vice President*, Paul Kovach. **Row Two:** Vanessa Darby, Mary Bratovich *Treasurer*. **Row Three:** Father Ray Thomas *Director*, John Weber *President*. **Row Four:** Dean Fredrickson, Jim LaLumia *Advisor*, Teresa McKarns, Kris Russo. **Row Five:** Mary Jo Vlach, Brother Joe Martin *Associate Director*, Dan Beaver, Jackie Bednar. **Row Six:** Annie Poyer, *Secretary*, Curt VanHorne, Kevin Yuhas, Sandra Tonkovich, Mark Rhodes. **Row Seven:** John Cligrow, Tom Murphy, Jean Zuga, Anthony DeFelice.



– Kelly Durst

Members Include: Alice Watkins *Secretary*, Renee DiCicco *President*, Pam Harold, Tricia Connolly *Vice President*, Terry Irons *Treasurer*, Karen Groner, Mrs. Jean Hassell *Advisor*.

Newman/Student Organization

Careful planning helps the *Newman Student Organization* to offer a wide variety of social and service activities.

One innovation is the Newman Center's Clown Ministry program. Students dress as clowns and visit hospitals and nursing homes. The organization also services the poor by working among the needy in Appalachia and sponsoring food drives for local soup kitchens.

The list of social activities is large: Mug Nites in fall and winter quarters, a '50s sock hop, wine tasting trips to area wineries, intramural competition, canoeing, hiking, skating, sledding and bowling.

Organization members have free use of the Newman Center facilities, including the lounge, library, study, stereo and television rooms.

Students also participate in the Walk on Wick each spring.

Nutrition Society

While teaching others about the importance of nutrition and health, members of the *Nutrition Society* are learning and forming friendships.

Students speak about nutrition and weight loss to clubs, schools and other public groups. They also participated in Healthwise '84 at the Southern Park Mall. They further serviced the community by Christmas caroling at a local nursing home.

For their education, the students sponsored speakers from the department and a lecture by Dr. Maria Simmonson of John Hopkins University Medical School. Members of the *Nutrition Society* initiated a scholarship for dietetics students.

Students raise funds with fruit and bake sales, and have a Christmas party.

Scabbard And Blade

Scabbard and Blade is an honor fraternity for students enrolled in the advanced ROTC corps. Individuals are eligible if their academic achievements and ability to serve as a leader of the Corps of Cadets on campus reaches appropriate standards.

The Youngstown area benefits from the two service projects *Scabbard and Blade* members perform each year.

— Kelly Durst

Row One: Cadet Captain Susan Martinelli. **Row Two:** Cadet Captain Robert S. Sheffar, Cadet Major Terry Stanton, Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Jacqueline Pennell, Cadet Captain Patricia Reichle, Cadet Major Paul Bray.

ROTC members, out in the field, say "come on make my day".

— Kelly Durst

Row One: Bill Florig, Bob Ellis, Steve Barber, Richard Yarnell. **Row Two:** Tony Morell, Shaun Jones, Donna Pierce, Sue Forkel. **Row Three:** Tim Walter, Tim Higgins, Patti Rheichle, Cathy Olinick, Amy Wellington, Terry Stanton, Glynis Herns, Dale Vaughn.

— Kelly Durst

Row One: Dave Freudenberg, Paul Bray, Jacki Pennell. **Row Two:** Sue Forkel, Don Scott, Tim Higgins, Sue Martinelli, Bruce Work, Bruce Henry.

Pershing Rifles

Members of *Pershing Rifles* make themselves visible as color guards at such events as the Homecoming parade, all YSU football and basketball games, the Red Cross Volunteer Recognition Banquet and the Liberty Township Halloween parade.

Pershing Rifles is a military-oriented fraternity affiliated with ROTC. Membership is open to any full-time YSU student.

Students joining *Pershing Rifles* may learn more about the Army and can participate in rifle matches, orienteering matches, and, of course, color guard ceremonies. Members volunteer in the Red Cross blood drive and sponsor various social events such as camping, canoe and ski trips. They also co-sponsor, with Student Government, the annual ROTC Military Ball.

ROTC Cadet Staff

ROTC brings a wide variety of activities to students interested in the military.

"Fun" classes such as rappelling, winter survival and orienteering are offered to YSU students, while further participation may yield career opportunities.

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

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

Omega Chi Epsilon

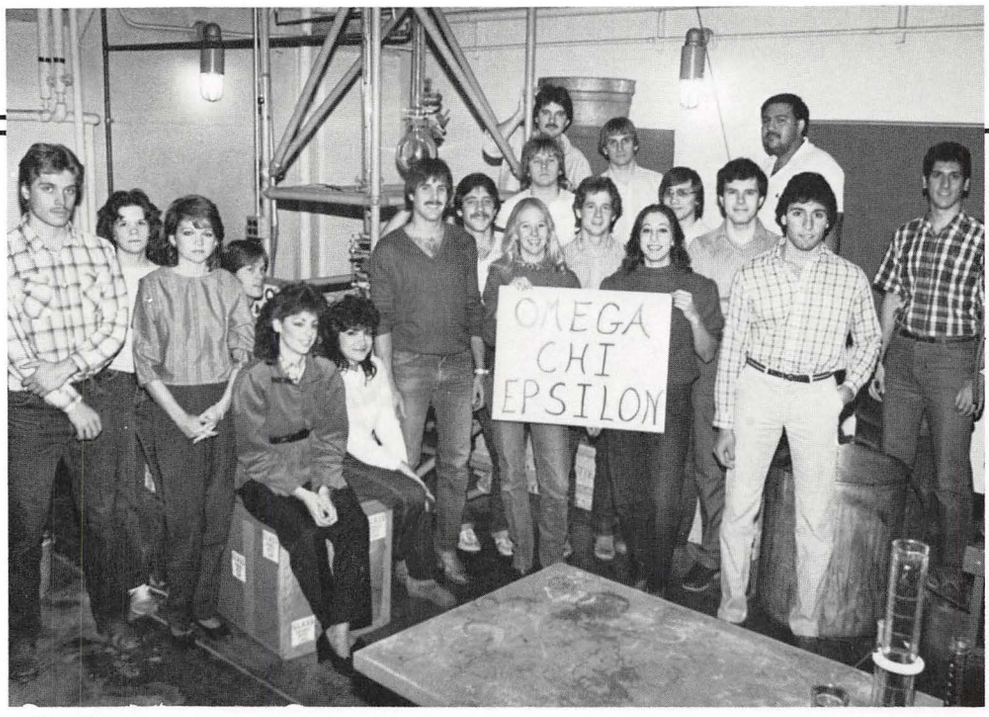
Omega Chi Epsilon offers chemical engineering students the chance to become familiar with faculty and fellow students. It promotes additional education in engineering by providing speakers, films and tours which focus on the issues important to a chemical engineer.

The organization is an honor society. *Omega Chi Epsilon* members pride themselves on the high scholastic achievement they exhibit as well as the service to the chemical engineering department and professionals they offer.

An Omega Chi Epsilon Award is given to the senior chemical engineering student who has best exhibited the essential characteristics of a professional.

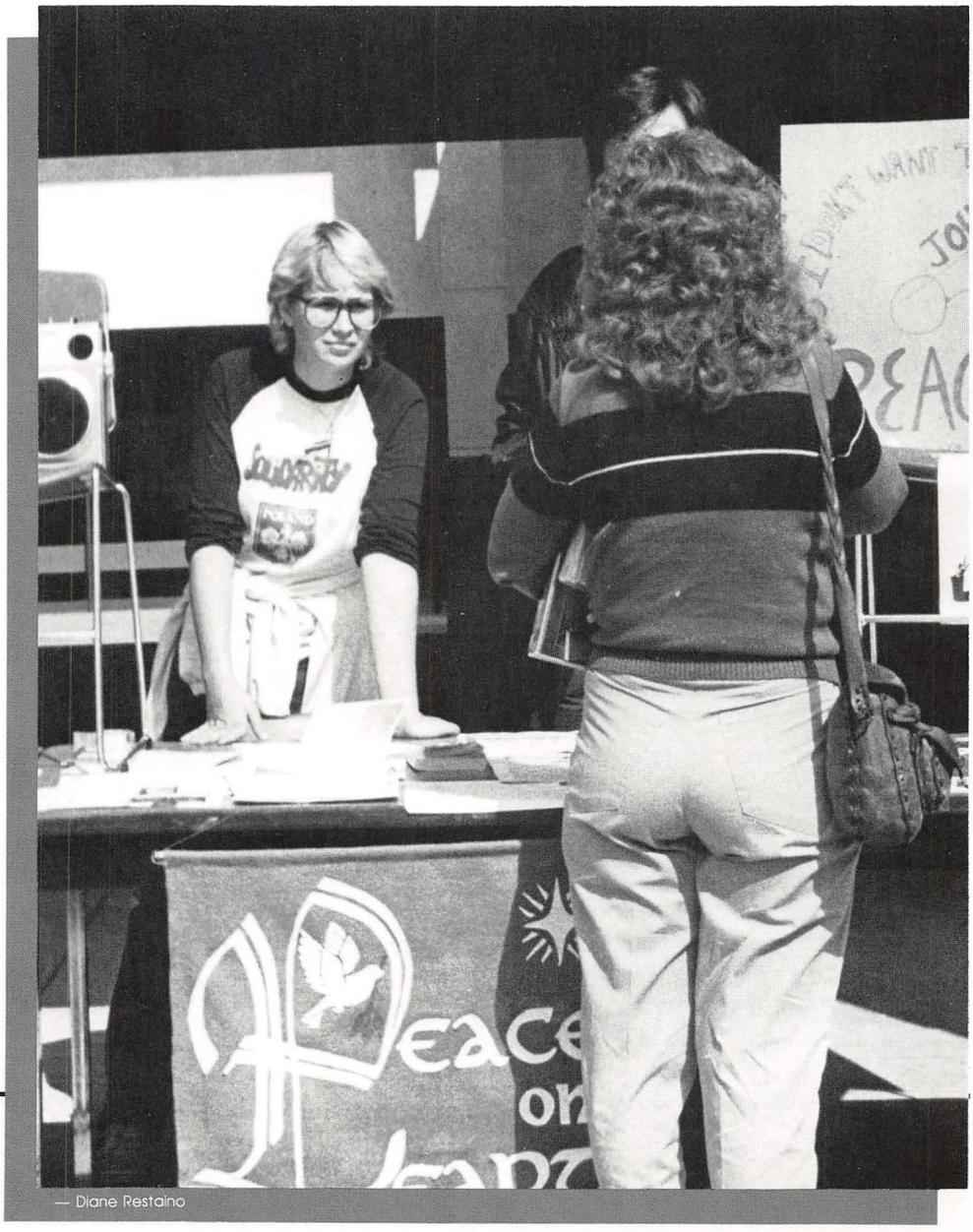
In the fall, the organization sponsored a lecture by Steve Phillips, a representative of Dow Chemical. He explained resume writing and interviewing techniques and was then given a tour of the campus, including the chemical engineering labs.

Group members also went on a plant tour and a ski trip, and designed t-shirts for *Omega Chi Epsilon* this year.



— Clem Marion

Row One: Patrick Scott, Connie Curtin, Jude Tinkler, Paul Glova, Lynette Guerra, Lorine Bohazi, Brad Fedorchak, Eileen Keller, Tina Abass, Tom Abass. **Row Two:** Neil Stanton, Joey Jakubek, John Sarisky, George Tataseo. **Row Three:** Bob Hovanes, Michael Ivany, Bill Kennedy, Ken Lionelli, Afshin Baghale.



— Diane Restaino

Kris Russo and friend tells a curious student what Students United for Peace offers to its members.

— Bob Smith

Row One: Jeff Kubina, Diana Toto, Debby Whitfield, Kathy Schueller, Tony Ferreri, Marlene Shasho, Frank Cantelmo. **Row Two:** Scott Roessler, Dr. Faires *Advisor,* Bob Vargo, Kirk Markopolous, Mark Goddard, Bob Price, Richard Shabsin, Kim Nicolson.

Pi Mu Epsilon

Pi Mu Epsilon appeals to students with an interest in mathematics by sponsoring lectures and a career day.

Most of the lecturers speak in layman's terms so a wider audience may feel comfortable in attending. Lecturers may be from the YSU community or from other universities.

Alumni spoke to current students about opportunities in the mathematics and computer sciences fields during the winter quarter career day. Their experiences helped students planning to graduate from YSU see how the job market stands.

— Larry Fitzsimmons

Row One: Gary Frankowski, Paul Maholtz, Kris Russo President, Joseph Rudjak, Jr. *Advisor.*

Polish-American Student Organization

The main objective of the Polish-American Student Organization is to study and disseminate knowledge of interest to the Polish-American community. It offers friendship and Polish intellectualism. A cultural experience and a good time are also available, members say.

Last summer, the students attended a Polish Youth convention held in Washington D.C. They also participated in Slavic-Eastern European week at YSU. In December, members sponsored a Polish songfest. Many other social events are available to participants: the annual Polish Arts dinner/dance banquet, and beer blasts, such as the one co-sponsored by Students United for Peace.

Members note they work on many projects throughout the year and frequently interact with the Polish students at Kent State University.

Penguin Review

The Penguin Review, YSU's annual literary/arts magazine, publishes works from alumni, faculty and current students.

The *Review* serves as an outlet for the University's writers and artists. Students who are interested in learning about magazine lay-out and design may gain valuable experience as staff members. The staff consists of students who read submissions, plan the magazine, put it together and then offer it free of charge to the YSU community in the spring.

This year the *Review* sponsored a fiction and cover art contest. The magazine also sponsored poetry readings for the community.

— Kelly Durst

Row One: Dan Leone, Victoria Hoyt, Nancy Krygowski, Cindy Mitlow. **Row Two:** Cathi Cardwell, Jean Sadeckas, Sam Dickey, Lisa Macioce.

Photography Club

By exploring photography as an art and a science, members of the *Photography Club* hope to broaden their knowledge of photography and to better express themselves through this medium.

Michele Truhlik, president, formed the club when she was "amazed" to find no such club currently existed on campus.

Knowledge about photography would come through lectures about careers or specialties available to photographers. Such topics as portrait photography, nature photography and abstract photography could be topics. Films, conferences and conventions would also educate members of the club.

Other plans for the new club include a photography contest for all YSU students and photo critiques.

— Mike Flynn

Row One: Mike Flynn, Brian Wilson *Vice President,* Mark Macovitz. **Row Two:** Chris Flanagan, Kelly Durst, Richard Mitchell *Advisor,* Rick Jurus, Michele Truhlik *President.* **Row Three:** Bob Smith, Forest Molinaro *Treasurer,* Bob Lutsky *Secretary.*

— Kelly Durst

Members Include: Debra Bucci, Dr. Domenico Aliberti, Salvatoro Aliberti, Michelle Truhlik, Barb Beckett, Rick Martiner, Cindy Mitlow.

— Kelly Durst

Members Include: Robert Chrismas *Film,* Debbie Wensel *Recreation,* Charlotte Good *Fine Arts,* Pat Kachurek, Brian Pierce, Diana Chermely *Publicity,* Dean Fairman, Maria Spagnola *Entertainment,* Shelly Durig, Don Patrick, Sherri Smerchansky, Mark Mahaffey, Tom Vogel, Joe Eschman, Troy Radinsky, Bill McRoberts, Lori Nell Brown *Executive Chairperson,* Yolanda Ellebie *Social,* Mike Alberico, Diana Madeline, Pam Tolliver, Janet Puhalla, Shelly Zahorsky, Becky Measmer, Aggie Goda, Craig Duff, Carmela Basham, Keith Nutter, Ed Lazor, Ed Wright *Video Arts,* Tammy Chacona *Staff Advisor.*

Polyglot

The Polyglot publishes articles, stories and poems in various foreign languages. Its purpose is to encourage the study of foreign languages and cultures. The large majority of entries come from YSU students who are studying or have studied foreign languages. Submissions may also be made by foreign students and others.

The Program And Activities Council

Most of the activities available to YSU students resulted from the work of *PAC* members, who make available dances, aerobics, concerts, the weekly film series, College Bowl, Music at Midday, video tapes and Rockworld, lecturers, workshops and other music and fine arts programs.

Currently enrolled students in good standing form the council. They may divide up into seven committees which present activities and programs. Following are the committees and some of their events 1) Social — H.O.M. and: 2) Entertainment — Livingston Taylor and Trent Arterberry with the Greg Greenway band; 3) Film — weekly film series; 4) Video Arts — video digest program; 5) Recreation — ACUI tournaments, College Bowl and aerobics; 6) Fine Arts — ICTUS and Clairsrach; and 7) Publicity — working in correlation with the other committees.

PAC also plays an important role in the Red Cross blood drives. It is a member of the National Association for College Activities.

Executive Chairperson Lori Nell says, "In PAC you learn to work with others more constructively and appreciate their views." She adds that members learn about contracts and they may take pride in knowing they are responsible for programming on campus.

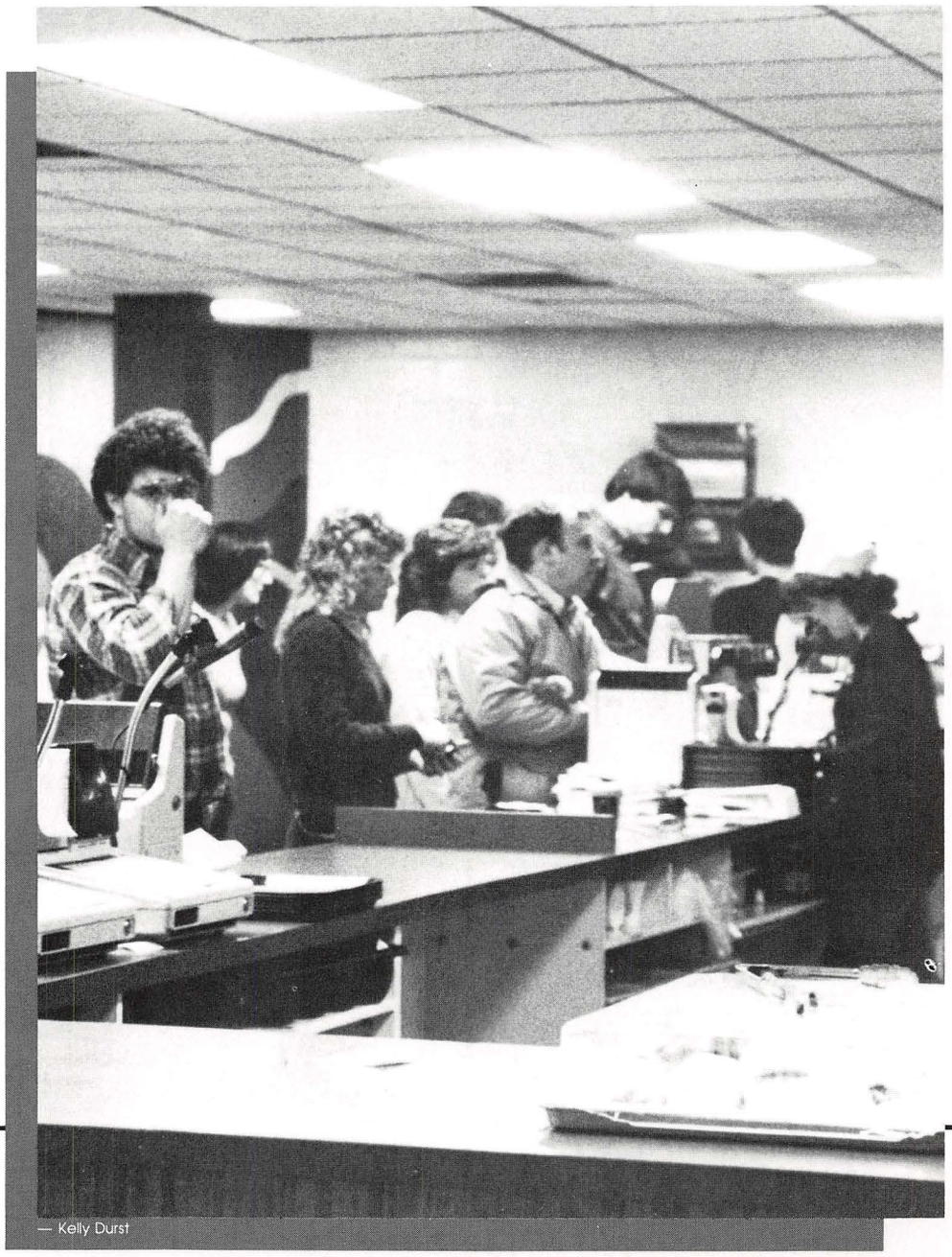
Pre-Law Society

The *Pre-Law Society* gives students who have an interest in law the opportunity to learn more about the various aspects of law and law school.

One of its major service projects is Law Careers Day. Members also participate in debates co-sponsored by the Debating Team. Throughout the year, the group sponsors speakers and takes trips to law schools.

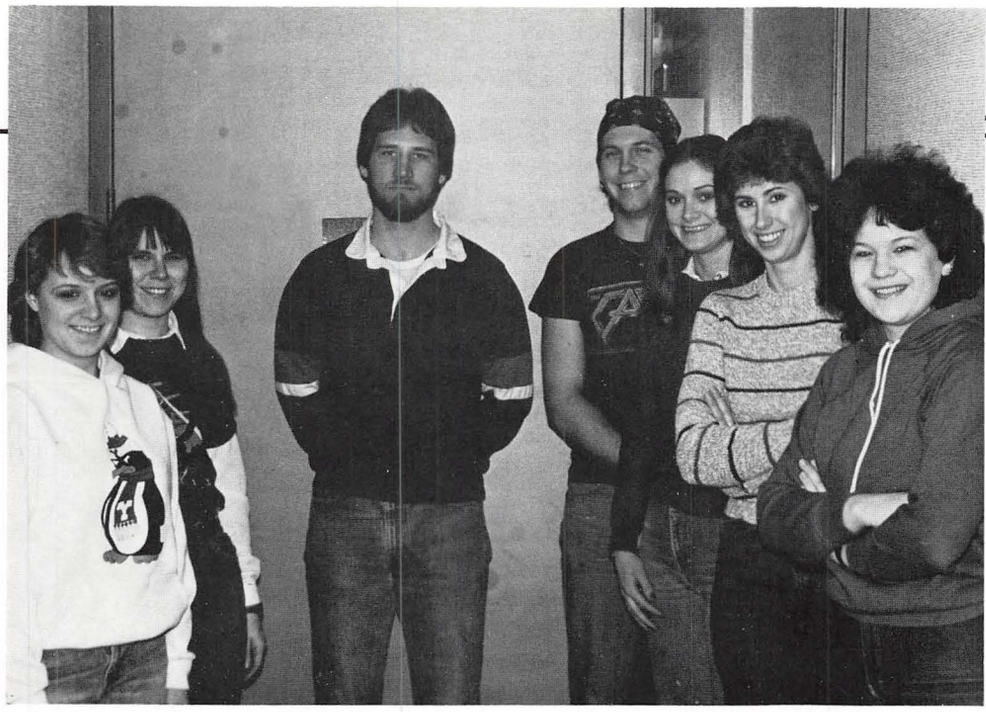
— Mike Flynn

Row One: Suzanne Prieur *Vice President,* Diane Chermely *President*. **Row Two:** Barbara Johnson, Dean Fairman *Treasurer,* Dana Sutton.



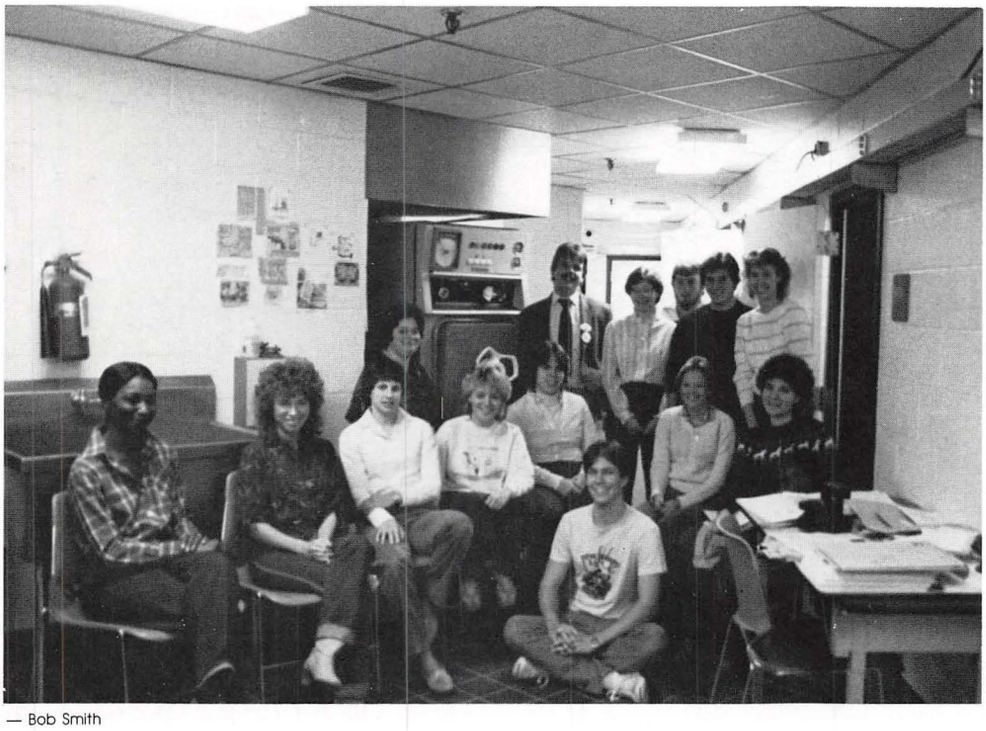
— Kelly Durst

Arby's is the popular place when those midday hungreys hit.



— Mike Flynn

Members Include: Sherri Bertilacci *President,* Dr. Jane Kestner *Advisor,* Rick Lillo, Mike Malley, Rachilla Workman, Vicky Matasy, Vickie Sanders.



— Bob Smith

Row One: Mike Mouley *Historian,* Charlene Dawson, Debbie Huberman, Mary Lisa DePaola, Joy Read-West, Sherri Bertillaci, Jayne Shurell *Treasurer,* Theresa Wesolowski, Roselynn Airato. **Row Two:** Rich Gent *President,* Judy Kaczowka *Secretary,* Mike Hernan, Dave Knez, Vicky Matasy.

Psi Chi

Psi Chi members invited all of the university community to attend its rap sessions, which dealt with such topics as "Normality" and "Individuality."

Psi Chi is the national honor society for psychology students. Members hope to promote the science of psychology and create a warm and friendly atmosphere through their rap sessions.

Psi Chi also sponsored forums on Edgar Allan Poe, psychology as a major, and graduate school information.

The club offers a better understanding of psychology and its applications to everyday life. Involved discussions about important, current issues may also arise at Psi Chi get-togethers.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club offers students an excellent chance to understand, appreciate and become involved in the field of psychology.

The group holds several activities throughout the year. Members may take trips to national and local psychology conventions. Students learned more about sensory deprivation by visiting a facility devoted to this subject and listening to a lecture about sensory deprivation. Guest speakers and movies also help students to explore various topics. Wine and cheese parties for students and faculty members also comprise part of the Psychology Club's activities.

The group emphasizes that an interest in psychology is the only requirement for membership — the club welcomes students from all fields of study, not just psychology majors.

The Residence Hall Association

The Residence Hall Association performs a unique function by focusing almost all of its attention on the needs of students who live on campus.

Each quarter, members plan events to satisfy the residents. The Winter Olympics, the Spring Olympics, and the softball tournament stand as some of the group's major events.

While generally focusing on resident involvement, each spring the association sponsors a dance which is open to all of the University.

— Kelly Durst

Row One: Melissa Gardner. **Row Two:** Mary Gehr *Secretary,* Troy Radinski, Chris Slicker, Mike Fiest *Treasurer,* Jim Brosovich, Bill McRoberts *President.* **Row Three:** Ross Iukovich, Steve Curtis *Vice President,* Pete McKenna.

Russkij Klub

"When people hear the word 'Russian,' they automatically have a negative reaction," says a *Russkij Klub* spokesperson. "They shouldn't. There is a difference between Russian and Soviet. This is not a political club, a Bolshevik club or a Soviet club. This is the Russian club. We're here to erase some of this negativism and to educate people about it."

By holding numerous bake sales throughout the year, *Russkij Klub* members expose numerous students to authentic Russian dishes. They also participate in the International Festival.

Members find the club's activities of great educational value. They can experience Russian culture and learn how to make authentic Russian dishes. Their Christmas party featured Russian food and musicians playing balalaikas.

The club offers an excellent opportunity to make new friends with similar interests.

— Kelly Durst

Row One: Cynthia Beckes *Corresponding Secretary,* Katica Markulin *President,* Lynette Yurcho *Vice President,* Regina Schajatovic *Treasurer.* **Row Two:** Carey Cavanagh Advisor, Joel Serbel, Pat Gordon, Yvette, Gary Lazor, Tim, Luba Barna *Advisor.*

— Mike Flynn

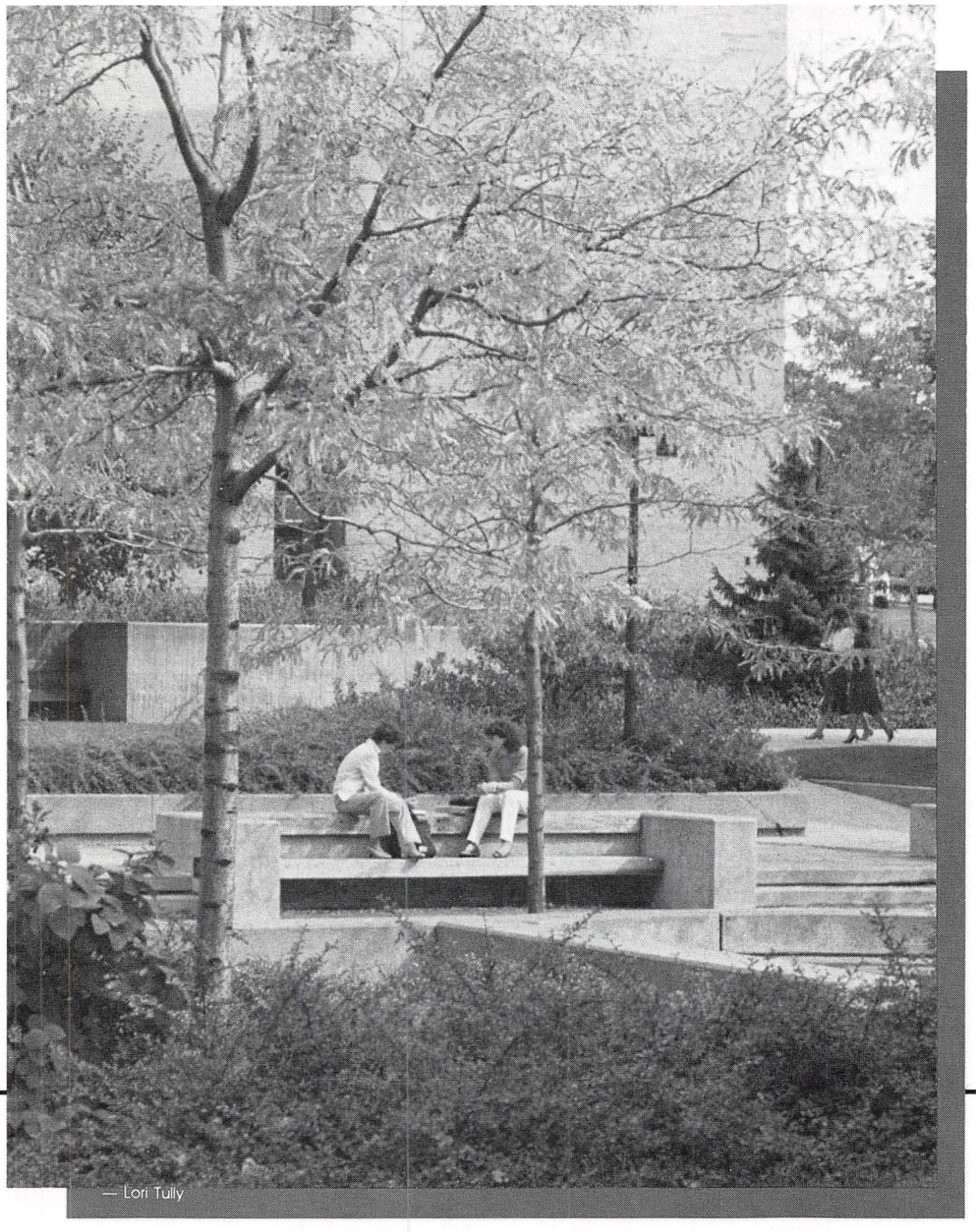
Row One: Karen Simone, Rita Catalona *Second Vice President,* Richard Machuga *President,* Tom Vitek. **Row Two:** Dr. Shuster *Advisor,* Terry Beronja, Michelle DiGregorio, Susan Roach, Mik Stryffeler, Pete Morrison *First Vice President,* Elaine Machuga, Donna Corsale *Secretary,* Ron Jantz *Treasurer,* Dr. Guzzell *Advisor.*

Sigma Pi Alpha

Sigma Pi Alpha gives students with an interest in personnel administration the opportunity to compete for nationally sponsored scholarships, to read the national publication *Personnel Administrator,* which informs and updates students on recent developments in this field, and to hear speakers employed in personnel management at monthly meetings.

The organization also has a quarterly dinner meeting, sponsors company tours and attends a national conference sponsored by the American Society of Personnel Administration.

All of these activities helped *Sigma Pi Alpha* to receive a merit award from the American Society of Personnel Administration.



— Lori Tully

The fountain near Kilcawley Center provides a relaxing spot for talking with friends or studying between classes.

Society Of Women Engineers

The *Society of Women Engineers* offers career guidance and support to women engineering students. It presents opportunities for students to interact with engineers and learn the practical aspects of their field of study.

These opportunities arise through the various lectures, plant tours and social events members participate in. Major companies, such as Alcan, Sohio and Owens-Corning are often involved.

Representatives also attend Dean's Council meetings and watch the doors in Kilcawley Center.

— Kelly Durst

Row One: Ruth Ann Copanic, Celia Sroka, Karen Morgan, Jacci Lindsay, Jeanne Watson *Treasurer.* **Row Two:** Dorothy Grecula, Kim Rowe, Cyndy Frederick, Lorraine Cerimele, Mary Domkowski, Stephanie Pennell, Laura Gerek *Vice President,* Lori Grivensky, Bonnie Hruska *President.*

— Kelly Durst

Art work by Art Department Chairman Richard Mitchell hangs outside the Kilcawley Art gallery.

— Kelly Durst

Row One: Kristy Organ, Nancy Burge, Dave Reed, Debbie Huberman, Rhonda Kline, Mary Mathews, Clark Sanford, Sharon Tanner, Bob Lupean.

— Kelly Durst

Row One: Jacque Dorazio, Lori Ellenberger, Charlene Erb. **Row Two:** Vallene Weeda, Kenneth Passella *President,* Adelfa Cuesta, Julie Laskowitz *Vice President,* Jim Parks, Doris Stevens, Malcolm Ruggiero.

Student Retention Program

Through support, encouragement and advisement, the *Student Retention Program* staff attempts to prevent selected freshmen from dropping out of the University.

The five faculty members, known as Faculty Mentors, team up with ten student Peer Assistants to begin guiding 200 freshmen in the fall. The staff helps the freshmen throughout the year by providing their skills in such areas as tutoring, study skills and information about other services available to students.

Student Services instituted the program in 1983 to assist freshmen who have the characteristics of potential drop-outs. Through regular meetings, the staff members help the students progress toward goals they have established for themselves.

Student Art Association

Individuals interested in the art world can become involved on a first-hand basis through the *Student Art Association's* activities.

Students help prepare art exhibitions, a complicated process unique to the art museum field. Their main focus is the Annual Student Art Exhibition held at the Butler Institute of American Art each spring. Student members do all preparations for the show and opening.

During winter quarter, SAA members assisted with the Annual Northeastern Ohio Regional Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition held on campus. The exhibit featured over 500 works by area junior and senior high school students. Students helped accept entries, hung exhibitions and assisted judges.

Cultural trips and lectures also form a major portion of the club's activities. Students may take weekend trips to New York City or day trips to museums.

Student Council

Student Council is the legislative branch of Student Government. Both branches work closely together to assure students a voice in matters involving administration, faculty and community.

All seven of YSU's academic schools are represented in *Student Council.*

Student Council elects students delegates to Academic Senate and fills positions on other University boards and committees. This enables students to communicate directly with faculty and administration.

Council co-sponsored several voter registration drives and assisted in campaigning against State Issues 1, 2, and 3 in the fall.

Several speakers appeared at *Student Council* meetings. Dr. Neil Humphrey, acting president of the University and Jim Miller, director of parking, spoke to students, thereby, allowing a dialogue between administration and students.

Council also sponsored such events as "An Evening at the Improv", a comedy night in the Pub.

— Kelly Durst

Row One: Jeanne Ann Lasky *Business Chairman of Publicity,* Holly Maggiano *Chairman of Discipline,* Michelle Blum *Secretary of Council,* Tony Rossi *A&S Chairman,* James Hook *Vice President.* **Row Two:** Sharon Tanner *Business Chairman of Financial Appropriations,* Mareen Boehm *A&S Representative,* Karen Simone *Business Representative.* **Row Three:** Burnadette Cledhill *CAST Representative,* Tony Dudzik *CAST Chairman of Elections,* Greg Ball *F&P Representative,* Dana Sutton *Chairman of Special Projects and Research,* Kris Russo *A&S Representative,* Donnie Cutrer *CAST Chairman of Nominations,* Steve Gasparek *CAST Representative,* Micheal Teolis *CAST Representative,* Dave Ray *Engineering Representative.*

Student Social Work Association

Members of the *Student Social Work Association* hope to become the YSU student's best friend.

They would like to answer students' questions, give academic advisement, or simply offer the chance for students to talk to someone. They may do this themselves or direct individuals to the proper channels.

Besides offering aid to students, the SSWA assists non-university persons. Members sponsored a Thanksgiving food drive, and gave the proceeds to Daybreak, a local runaway center.

The association encourages all students to become more involved in the community. It attempts to increase awareness of professional opportunities in the helping fields.

— Mike Flynn

Row One: Syretha Cooper *Advisor,* Lee Slivinski *Advisor,* Joan DiGiulio *Advisor,* **Row Two:** Mary Jo Ulach, Shari Uncapher, Denise Sparacino, Mary Parker, Betty Jean Harris.

At the same time, the *SSWA* would like to enrich the students' college experience by helping anyone in need. Throughout the year, members hold bake sales, sponsor speakers and also have a Christmas party.

Row One: Cinder Schooley, Francine Palomfaro, Cathe Pavlov, **Row Two:** Robert Cerni, Barb Green, Gary Lawman, Theresa Kosica, **Row Three:** Carol Martin, **Row Four:** Richard Gent, Ed Lasor, Johnny Rizk, Walt Avdey.

Student Government

Student Government's actions and concerns are those of YSU students: obtaining financial aid, solving grievances, improving academic quality and maintaining the value of YSU diplomas.

For its efforts, *Student Government* has received commendations from Sherrod Brown, Governor Richard Celeste, and Senator Harry Meshel's spokesman Sherman Miles.

Student Government sponsors many activities benefitting community and student. Each quarter, blood drives, organization fairs, voter registration, Campus Escorts and daytime and weekend entertainment such as a winter-time Beach Party, keep the campus alive.

A mayoral forum, opposition to state issues 1, 2 and 3, a food drive and a free clinic benefit were some of the special benefits *Student Government* sponsored.

Participation in *Student Government* activities offers new perspectives on the University, improved leadership skills and a chance to improve the quality of student life at YSU and throughout Ohio.

Members of *Student Government* and others had the chance to improve themselves at a communications seminar at Bethany-on-the-Lake this year.

A low cost hair cut was a welcome event for YSU students in Kilcawley during Winter Quarter.

Students United For Peace

Students United for Peace remains dedicated to learning, teaching and sharing the power of peace and love through the various activities it sponsors throughout the year.

In October, members sponsored the John Lennon Peace Week: A Concept of Love. It was a week-long celebration of the slain musician's philosophy of peace and love. They also co-sponsored a die-in with the Newman Center and Cooperative Campus Ministry. This November event called attention to *The Day After,* a TV movie depicting what would happen if an American town became the victim of a nuclear attack. Along with the Youngstown Peace Council, the group sponsored a Freeze Walk in the fall.

In addition to sponsoring debates and exploring the philosophy of peace and love, the group held a beer blast with the Polish-American Student Organization.

Members add that the club offers friendship and all meetings are held in an informal atmosphere.

— Kelly Durst

Row One: Joseph Rudjak, Jr. *Advisor,* Diane Lesher, Sam Dickey, Kris Russo *President,* Carol Martin *Treasurer,* Paul Graham, Diane Chermely.

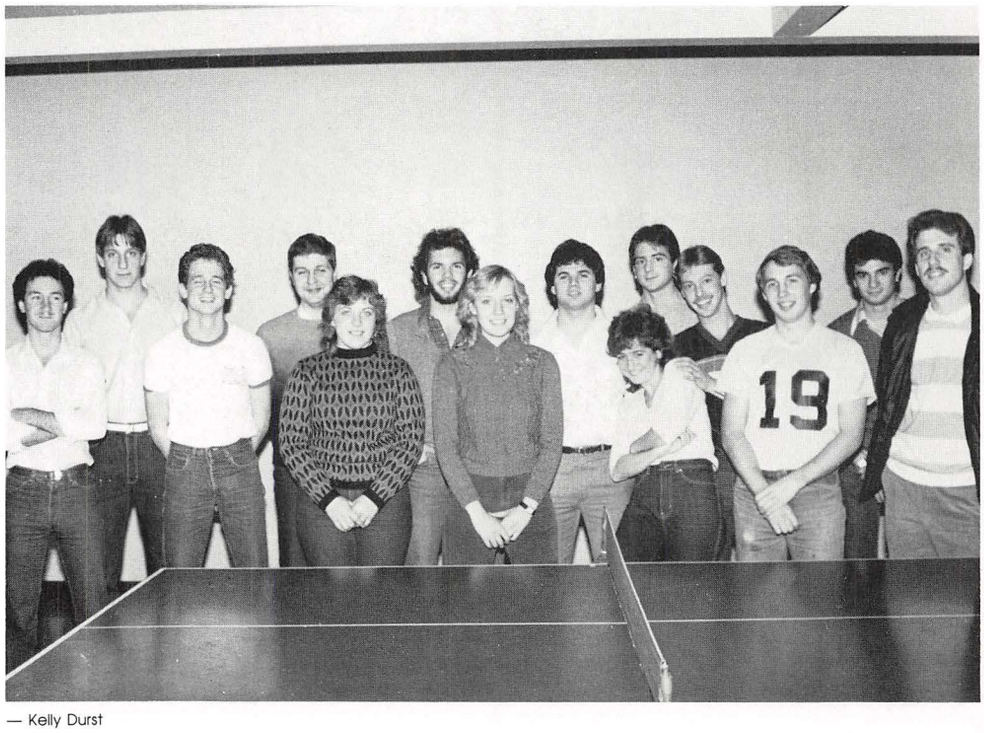
Table Tennis Club

Students who enjoy table tennis may enjoy this club, which allows competition among members and ranks them according to their style of play.

The Table Tennis Club allows players to compete on an organized basis and brings together different individuals for a common purpose.

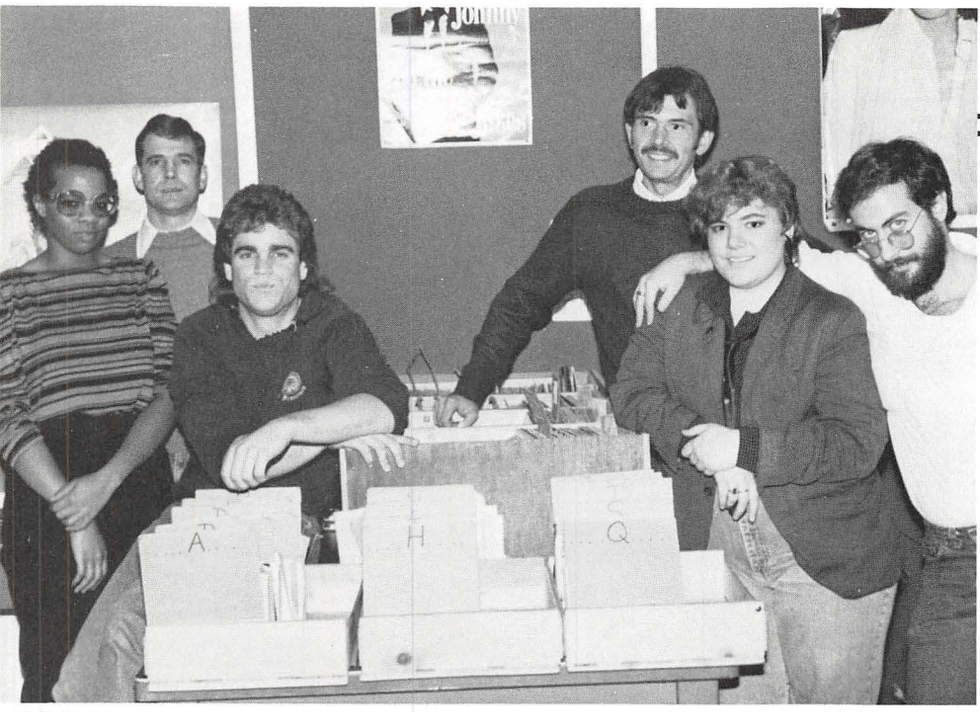
The club was formed four years ago to maintain an organized system for ping pong players.

The club gives awards and trophies to winners of tournaments the students sponsor each quarter. Quarterly parties also provide entertainment for players.



— Kelly Durst

Row One; Jeff Miller, Joe Jakubak *Vice President,* Cathy Headley, Annette Poyar, Tenie Becker *Secretary,* Jim Slenker, Dave Felden, **Row Two;** Bob Baran, John Carroll, Jim Cukovich, Charles Anzalone *President,* Joe Sacchini *Treasurer,* Bob Pawlyshn, Mark Belli.



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Members include: Stacey Adger, Barry Logan, George Danes *Music Direcotr,* Dr. Alfred Owens *Advisor,* Brenda Irwin *Operations Manager,* Doug Beach.

Underground Sound

The only cable radio station in Youngstown serves YSU: The *Underground Sound.*

"UgS" is an affiliate of Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national broadcasting society. On Monday through Friday, from noon to 4 p.m., the station provides music, news and information to listeners on campus.

From its studio in the basement of Cushwa Hall, the Underground Sound's student broadcasters host hour-long shows featuring a variety of music. UgS also has regular programs such as Byrd's Eye View and Sports Monday.

— Mike Flynn

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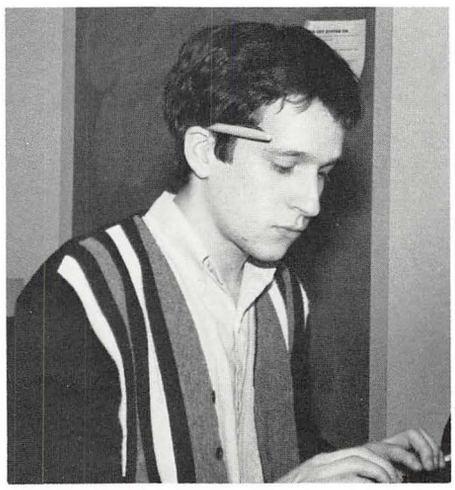
Women's Chorus

Unlike many other ensembles at the Dana School of Music, *Women's Chorus* is open to all female students, instead of just music majors.

Women's Chorus provides University students with an interest in music to spend two hours per week singing with women from various academic fields.

The organization usually sings once per quarter for the Music at Midday Concert Series in Kilcawley Art Gallery. In February, Women's Chorus joins the Men's Chorus for an annual Winter Quarter Concert held in Bliss Recital Hall. In addition, *Women's Chorus* travels to various schools, clubs and churches to perform throughout the year.

In recognition of cultural service to the community, the *Women's Chorus* received a certificate from the Boardman Kiwanis in spring of 1983.



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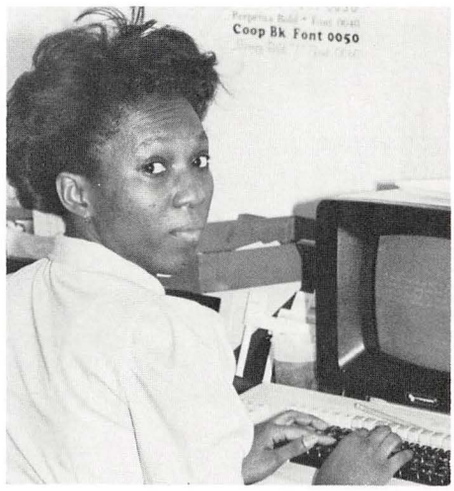

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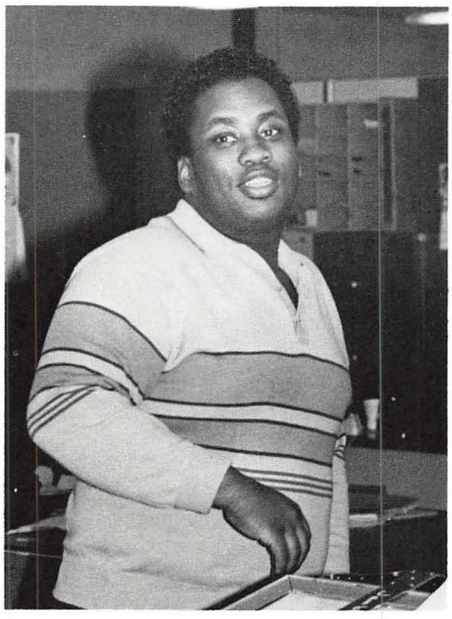

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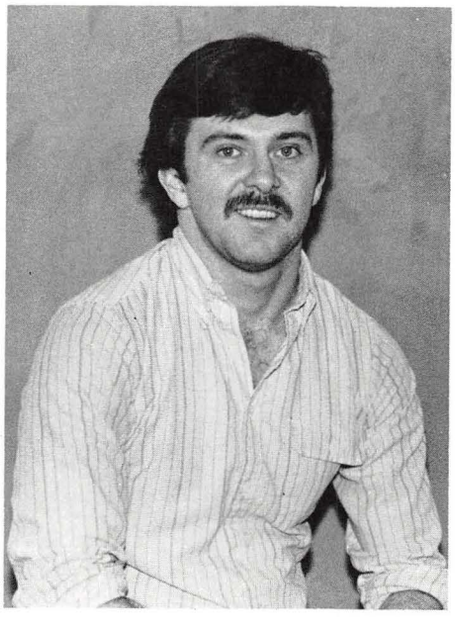

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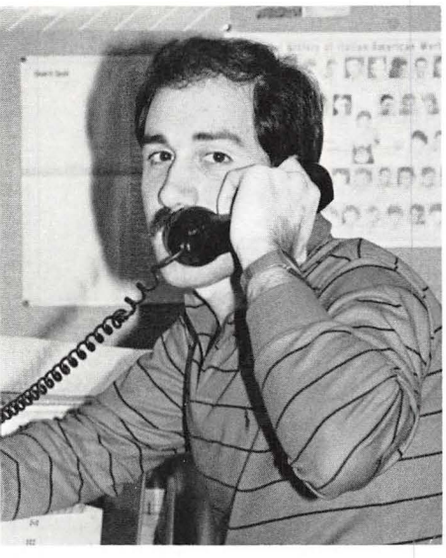


David Nudo, Advertising Manager

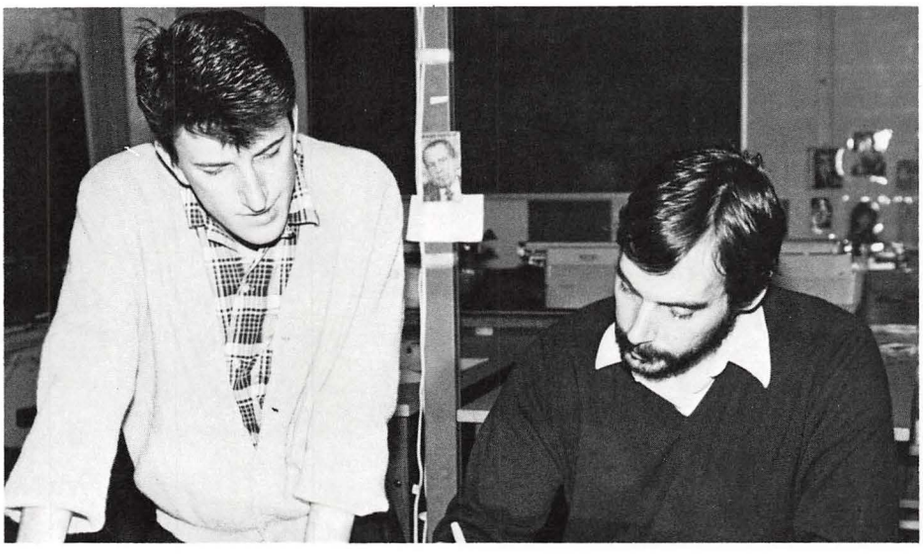
Because of a new computer system, the creativity of the managing editor and the advertising staff, and the diligence of several staff members, *The Jambar* sports a clean, refreshing look for 1983-84.

But changes in layout weren't the only changes this year. The editor, news editor and sections editors worked hard to make *The Jambar* more student-oriented. Reporters sought out the issues and events affecting students and brought their concerns to the attention of faculty and administration.

A newspaper is as great as its readers. Suggestions from the YSU community are welcome. Students who feel they have something to contribute in the way of graphics, photography, writing, salesmanship and layout should stop in at *The Jambar* office in Kilcawley, under the bookstore.

Students who spend a few hours a week at *The Jambar* find themselves benefiting in a number of ways. They will learn more about the campus and meet a variety of people. They will gain a great deal of valuable experience otherwise unavailable to a YSU student desiring a career in journalism. They may gain paid positions or learn of job openings in the area. Best of all they can take satisfaction in working for a Real Newspaper, as staff members often say.

Chris Wharry, Compositor



Mark Peyko, Managing Editor and George Denney, Editor in Chief

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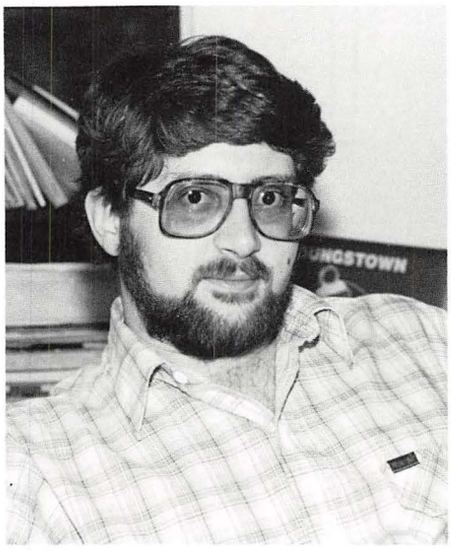

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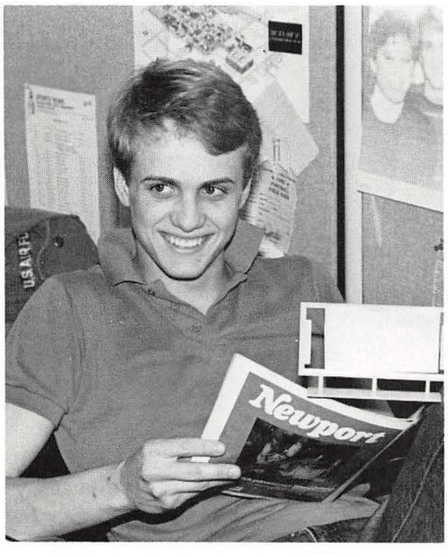

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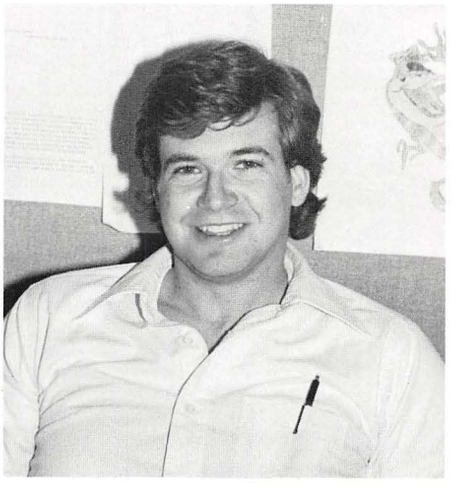

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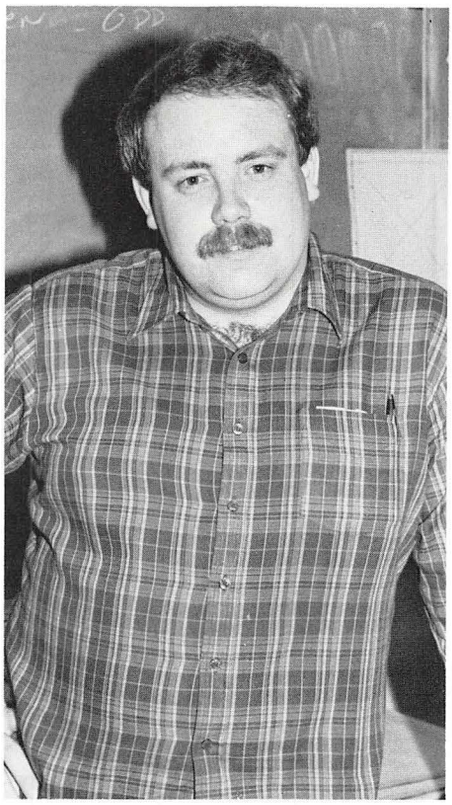

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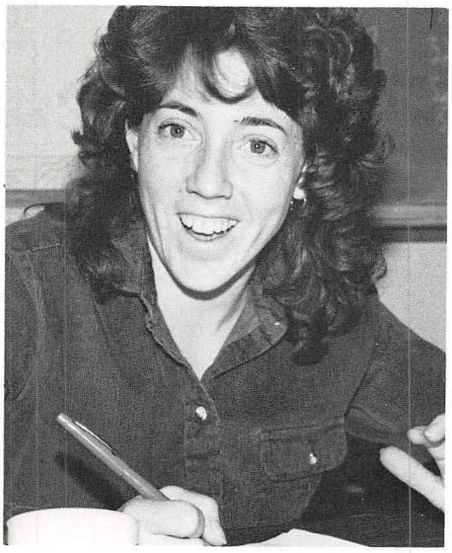


Tammy Chacona, NEON Advisor.

We're an organization, too, The **NEON.** We're not always well-organized, but we have one thing in common; we're putting together the yearbook.

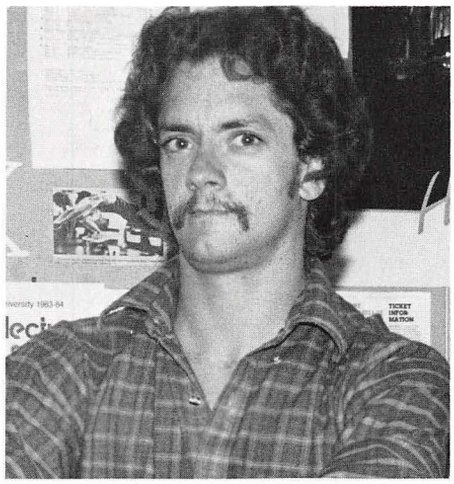
This year we sold about 3,000 yearbooks. Not a large amount, but for those who did buy a yearbook, thank you, and we hope you're satisfied. If you're not, too bad, what can you do.

One thing you can do is join the staff next year, if you don't graduate or something nasty like that. We always need creative people (can't you tell) who enjoy photography, layout or writing. It helps if you don't enjoy missing a night of sleep now and then.

For the purpose of this description, we all had a lovely time this year and we love each other dearly. At this writing there are two office romances going on, between Chair and Floor and Book and Shelf.

The **NEON** is a great place to meet people, in short. What you'll do after you meet them is up to you. Liquid refreshments in The Pub and our annual Christmas party have been known to do wonders for establishing truly meaningful relationships.

Jacqueline Pennell, Darkroom Technician.



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— Clem Marion

SPORTS

When you graduate from college and in a few years look at an old yearbook, you may forget peoples faces but more than likely you won't forget the people who starred in sports.

At YSU sports are on the upswing. Though the football team did not have a winning season, they showed great promise for the future. When you think of the great football players that have worn the Red and White, names like Stoudt, Carter and Jaworski immediately come to mind. Unlike football, basketball does not have a truly rich tradition, but it's on the move. The name Mike Rice will conjure up some image in our minds a few years from now. YSU is filled with other sports and other heroes; two new teams were pleasant surprises this year. Who would have expected a second year cross country team or a first year tennis team, like the womens team, to have such outstanding seasons?

Sports surround us everyday. Hardly a 24 hour span goes by without us making contact with a sport some way or another. Since YSU has moved to Division One, sports are of an even greater influence at our school. This years basketball team showed everyone what major sports could be like with a packed auditorium and TV coverage at games.

Probably the most memorable thing to come out of sports is the people and what they mean to a sport. To me the memory will always hold, of Jamie DeVore coming out after halftime in a game, running onto the field and yelling, "Get your heads up, the game's not over yet, we're YSU".

— Kelly Durst

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UNEXPECTED INJURIES HAMPER TEAM

The Penguins second season at the Stambaugh Stadium proved to be no more successful than their 1982 campaign. With a slew of returning lettermen, The Penguins were picked to finish the season in the number two spot in the OVC. Dreams of a national playoff bid were crushed though, when junior quarterback Jamie DeVore went down with a knee injury. With DeVore out, the team struggled, and ended the season 4-7-0. This record was good enough only for a seventh place finish in the conference. Though the team was not outstanding, many key players had excellent seasons.

Before his injury in the middle of the season, DeVore was one of the top-rated passers in Division 1-AA football. DeVore had completed 75 out of 124 passes for 1,021 yards and 9 touchdowns while throwing only 4 interceptions. These figures gave DeVore a 60.4 percent completion rating and an excellent efficientcy rate of 147.6. DeVore's best game came against Eastern Kentucky. He was able to connect on 20 passes and establish a YSU single-game record.

DeVore had probably one of the best tight ends in college football to throw to in John Goode. Goode was able to haul in 46 passes for 974 yards. Both figures are excellent for a tight end who spends most of his time catching

Youngstown State Quarterback Mike Sloe watches the action as fullback Mike Hardie rumbles in from the five to score a tough six points against Austin Peay.

—Kelly Durst

passes across the middle. Goode was scouted by NFL, USFL and the Canadian Football League scouts, and is expected to be one of the many names from YSU to play pro football.

Paul McFadden also closed out his final season of college football. Like Goode, he has an excellent chance at playing pro ball. McFadden carved his name into the YSU record books by kicking 52 field goals in his carreer. He finished his college career by connecting on 38 straight extra points. Before coming to YSU, McFadden had never kicked a football, but he will be leaving his name in the number 2 spot for all-time leading scorers.

Another offensive stand-out was senior offensive tackle and team co-captain Rick Brunot. Youngstown sports fans may be seeing more of Brunot, though, if the All American wrestler sticks out another year of wrestling for the 1985 season.

Though the offensive was sporadic at best, many times during the season the defense was dependable and tough. Junior Pat Toler led the team with solo tackles as he notched 48 solo sticks for the year. Toler also blocked and recovered a punt for a touchdown in the game against Austin Peay.

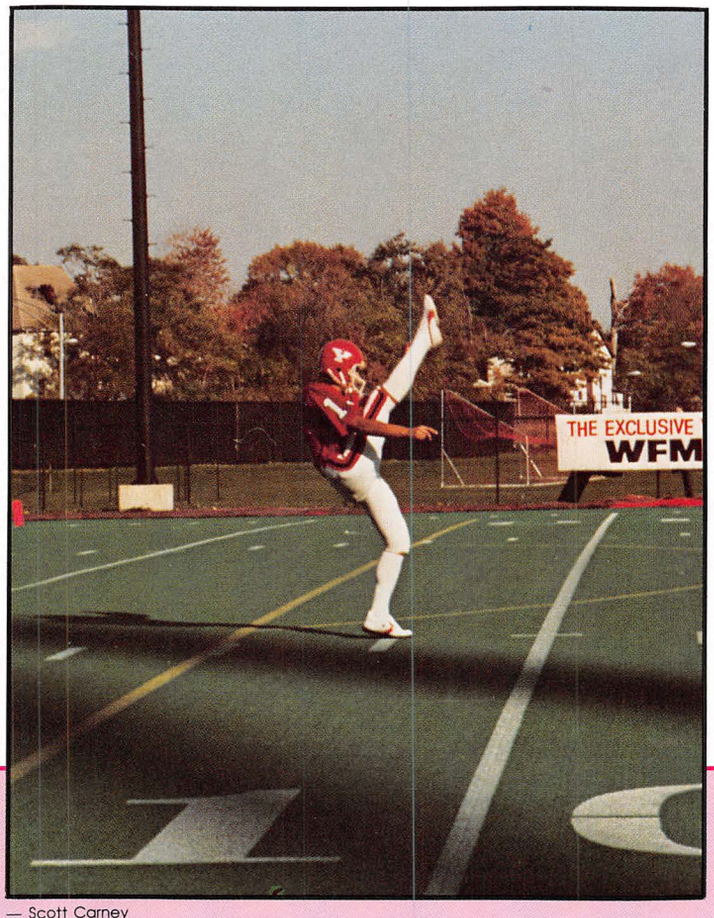
Senior Mick O'Hara, along with sophomore Gary Barber, led the team in interceptions with three each, while junior John Klomfous was able to reach the quarterback 7 times on the season.

Bob Newberry was honored this season with the Goodwill Blood and Guts award. Newberry, a defensive standout, earned the award through the courage and determination he showed during the season.

Punter Nick Xides was able to lead the OVC in punting this past year as he averaged 40 yards a punt. Nick only had one punt blocked. Xides was able to drop the ball inside the twenty yard line 10 times.

Looking back on the season, Coach Narduzzi reflected, "Injuries to key players hurt us, and they are things that can't be anticipated. We fell short on times this year on several occasions, which could have made a difference on our record." Coach Narduzzi is looking forward to leading his youthful squad into next season with only one change — a winning season.

The defensive line stops the Western Kentucky offensive at the Penguins own five-yard line.



— Scott Carney

Nick Xides, the OVC's leading punter shows the form that earned him that distinction.

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Linebacker Bob Newberry trips up an Austin Peay runningback in their backfield.

Coach Bill Narduzzi's face shows the pressure a football season can put on a coach.

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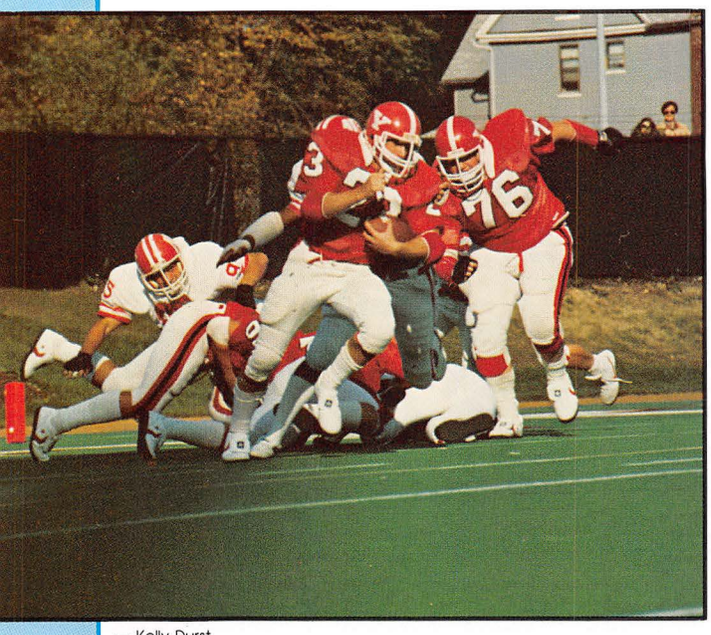

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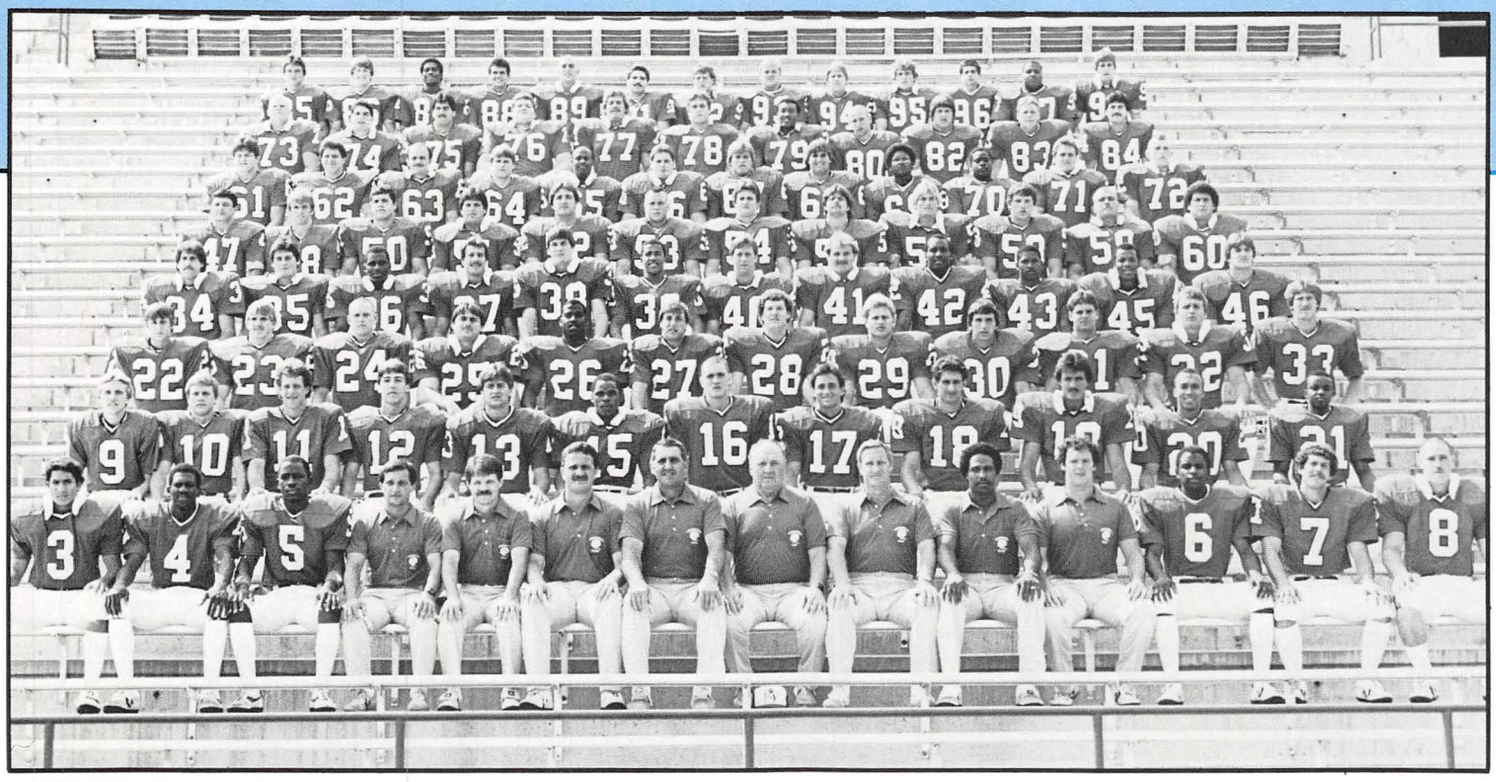
Former Cardinal Mooney standout and workhorse fullback Mike Hardie pounds the football up the middle of the Western Kentucky Hilltopper defensive line.

Robert L. Thompson is prepared to take the ball up the middle against Austin Peay.



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THE GATORS

Apathy was an apparent problem at the YSU football games. That is unless you are a gator. What is a gator? Gator is short for tailgator. The gators were a group of people who support the football team.

Though they met with a lot of opposition during the season, the gators were able to overcome any trouble. Whether it was from the weather, the stadium security or a lackadaisical band which was happier playing Christmas carols, the gators never faltered.

Tom Descentes was the leader of this group of energetic fans. He explained why he was so eager to support the football team. "A few years ago, I went to an Ohio State game and could could not believe the fans," Descentes said. "I know we aren't OSU, but these players don't work this hard during the week to not get any support."

Descentes was not only upset about the people yelling at the gators to sit down and stop cheering, he was also upset about the band. "I can't believe band members are paid to play Christmas carols instead of fight songs."

Though many people did not appreciate the gators, many of the players did. I guess that's all the gators want — to support the players and not the apathetic fans.

— Kelly Durst

Mel Romine chases the Western Kentucky quarterback out of the pocket.

Robert L. Thompson is set to return a kickoff against Austin Peay. Thompson was YSU's top overall ground gainer.

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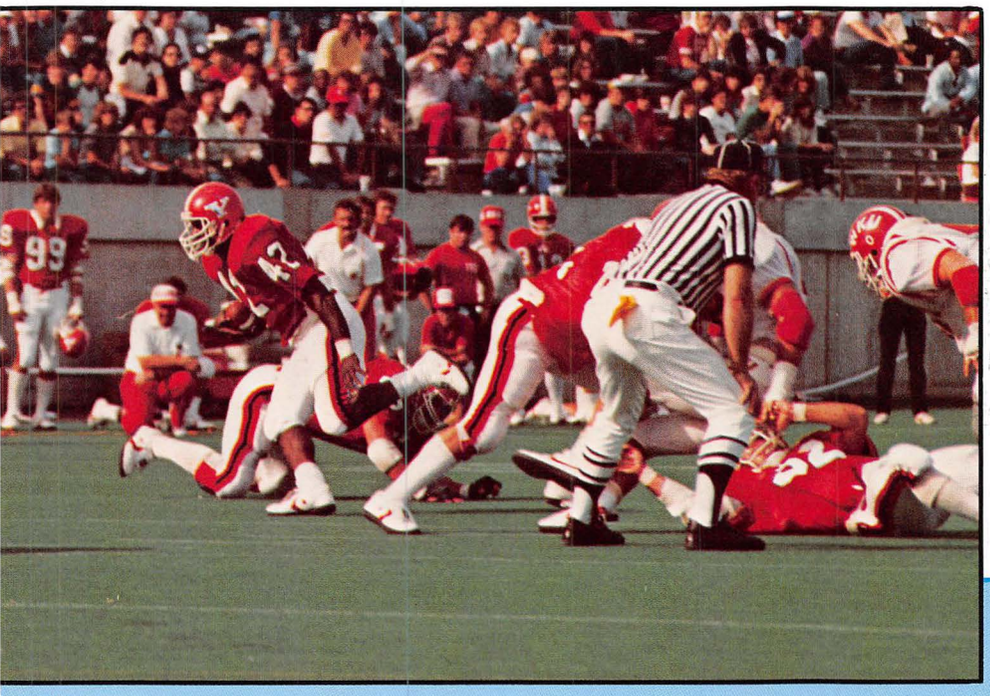
Bob Courtney fades back in the pocket against Akron. Courtney is expected to be YSU's eventual starting quarterback.



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John Goode catches one of his 46 passes on the season here in a game against Western Kentucky.

FOOTBALL

	YSU	OP
Eastern Kentucky	23	28
Tennessee Tech	34	22
Western Illinois	42	14
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Western Kentucky	24	13
Austin Peay	41	19
Northern Iowa	13	23
Middle Tennessee State	24	35
Akron University	21	49
Murray State	7	19
Morehead State	20	27

RECORD: Won 4, Lost 7

Saturday afternoons in the fall would not be complete without a college football game. The weather is usually beautiful, the sun is always shining and people seem to be in a joyous spirit. The actions of people at a YSU football game are no different than those around the United States. All this **comes together** to make Saturday football an American tradition.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL AND SATURDAYS A TRADITION

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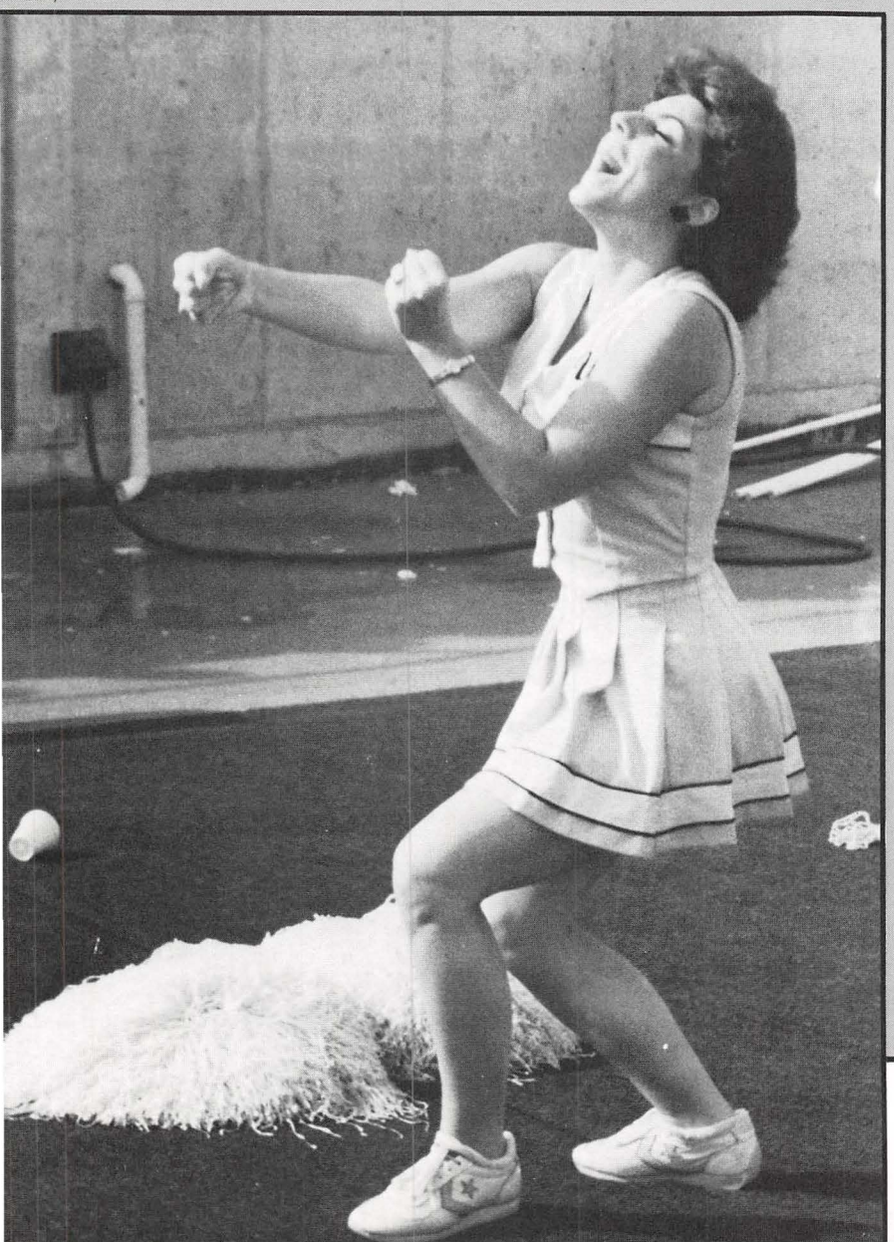

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All American swimmers Becky MacFadyen, Janet Kemper, and Cathy Sipka show their team spirit at the Homecoming game.

Chrissy DeVincenzo was everyone's favorite cheerleader at the games.

The Brothers and little Sisters of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity show they have as much spirit as anyone else.

Pete the Penguin faces off against what will probably be his toughest opponent of the year.

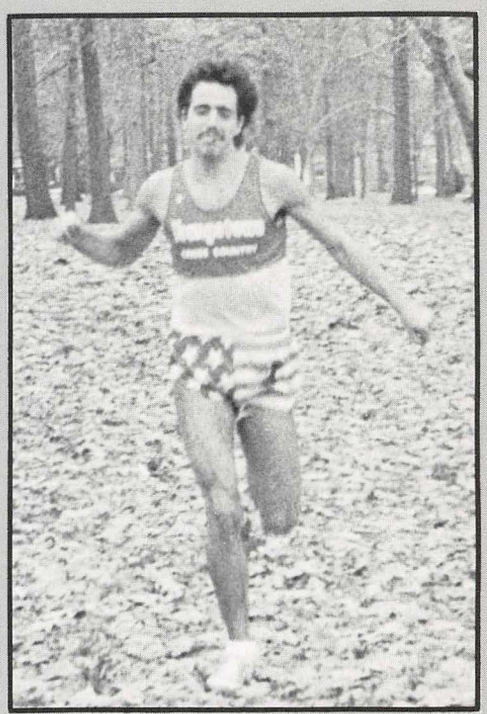
Everyone, especially the cheerleaders, were caught up in Homecoming spirit.

Surprise Season for Harriers

"We did a lot better than I expected we would do this season." That was a definite understatement issued by Cross Country's Jack Neville. The YSU Harriers in only their second season of competition after finishing 0-4 last year, ended this season 6-2. Besides an improved record, the Penguin runners captured first place at the Muskingam Invitational and finished a respectable fifth at the OVC championships.

"We improved at every meet, and should only be getting better," Neville stated. "Considering we should have our whole team returning next year, we can only improve." One place the team could improve is in depth. Still, outstanding performances by team MVP Steve Luthern and Jeff Cipriano constantly sparked the team. New blood was also added to this year's team by runners like Rick Braur, Ken Voitas and Bob Johnson. Warren Slay was also always counted on for his leadership and fatherly advice.

"I'm really looking forward to next year," Neville says. How can you blame him? It seems that YSU's surprise team may become one of YSU's most dependable teams in the future.



Super Sophomore Jeff Cipriano shows some of the form that helped him to become an excellent cross country runner.

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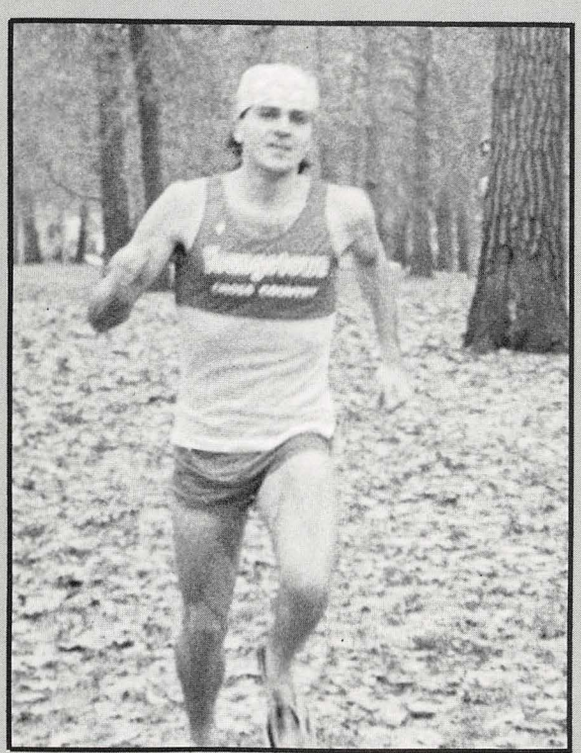

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Warren Slay showed great leadership for Coach Neville's Cross Country team. Slay could always be counted on to give 100 percent.

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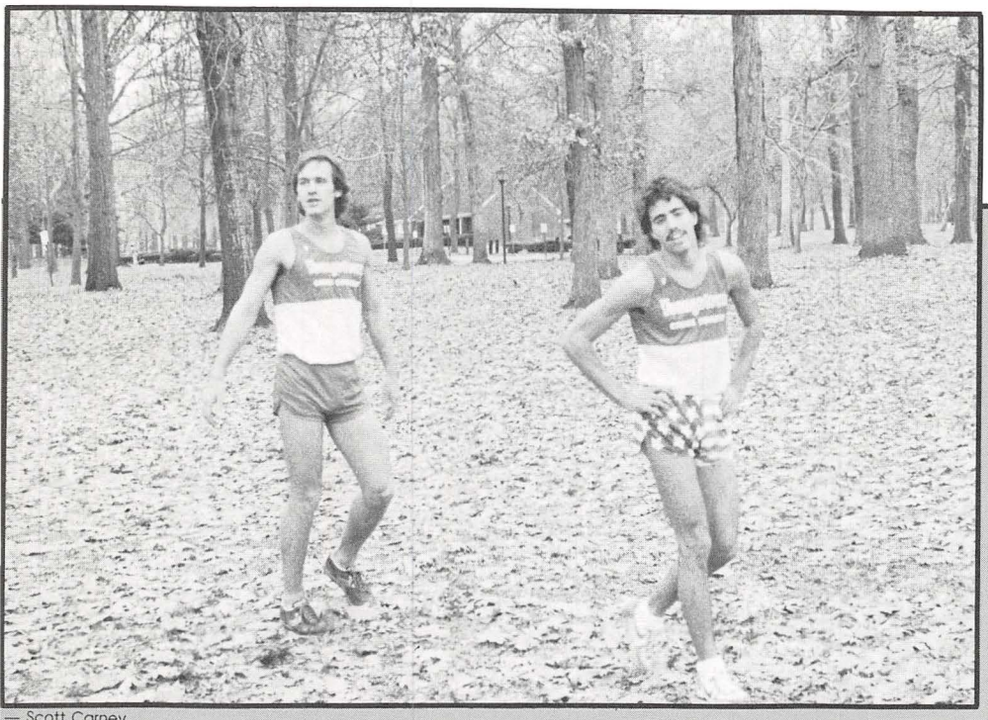
Two members of the cross country team cool off after running 8 one mile sprints in Wick Park.



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MVP Steve Luthern and Jeff Cipriano were two major reasons that the cross country team in only its second year of being a varsity sport was able to run up a 6 and 2 record.

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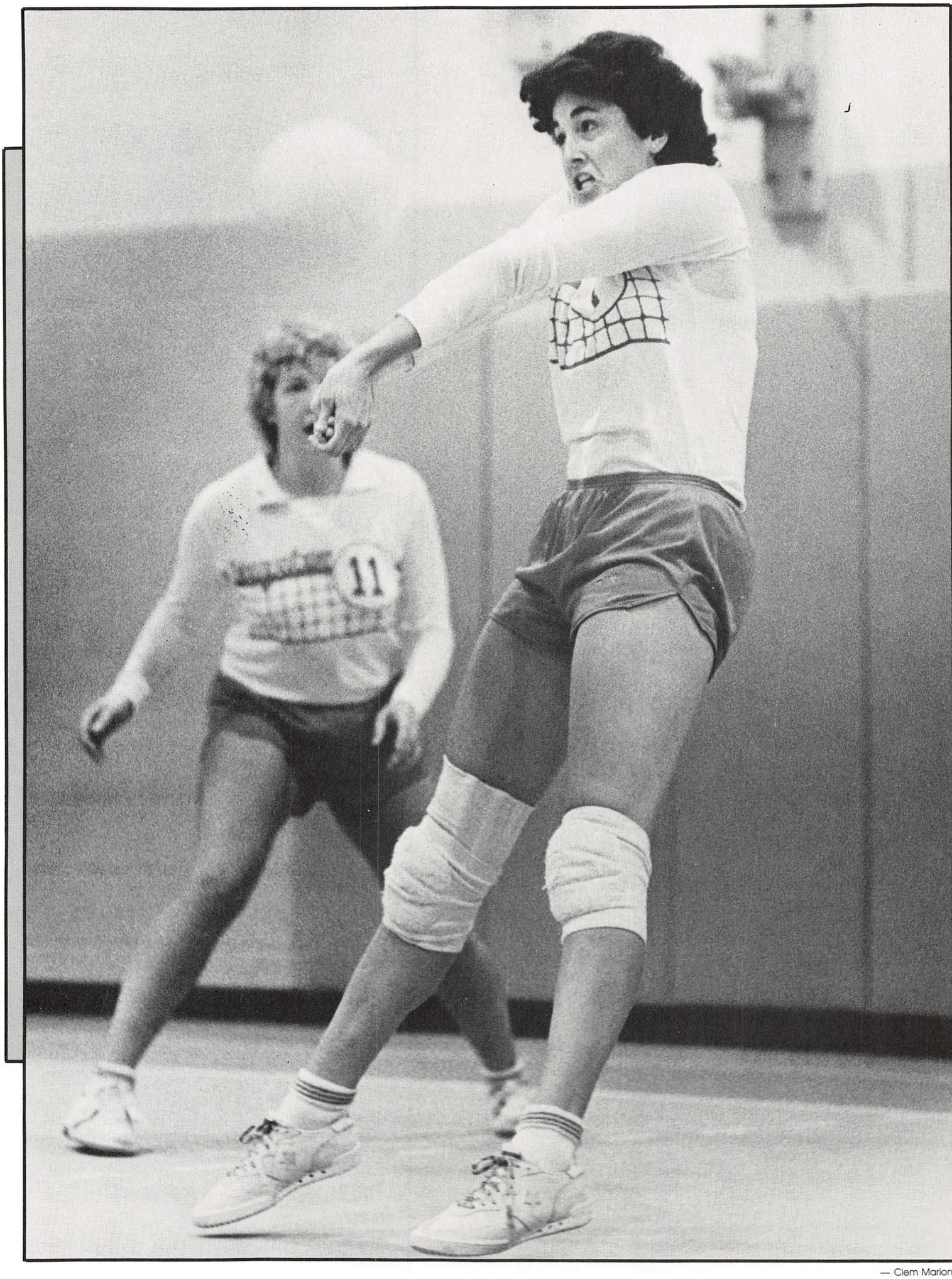
Row one: Bob Johnson, Tom Gratonic, Bruce Potter, Jeff Cipriano **Row two:** Jack Neville (Head Coach), Brian Talley, Steve Luthern, Warren Slay, Jeff Luther



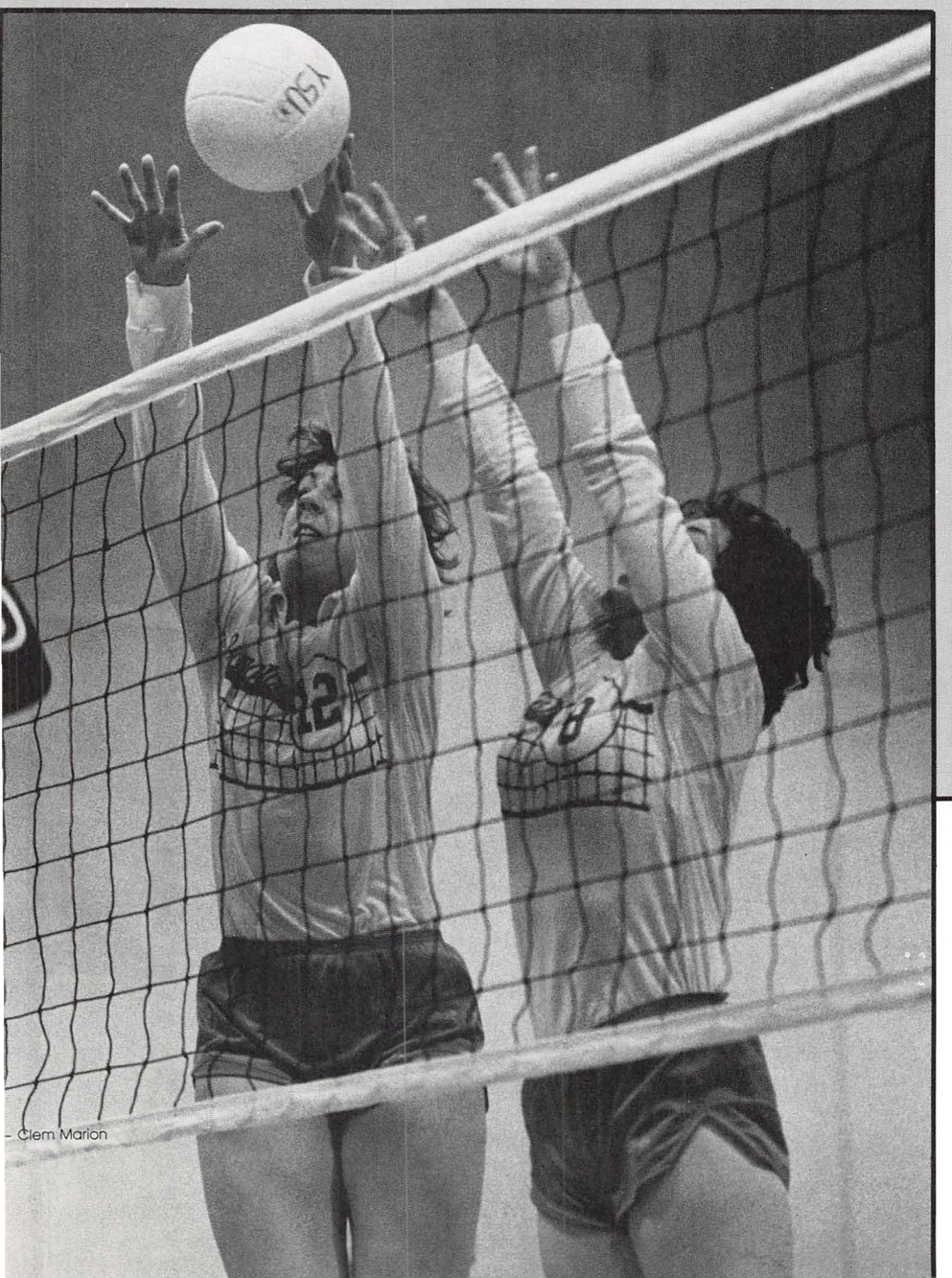
— Clem Marion

Learning Season For Spikers

The YSU women's volleyball team took a step up in competition this year and though they did not have a truly outstanding record, Coach John Tokash is looking toward long range improvement. This year's schedule was probably the hardest ever played by a Penguin volleyball team as they faced Division 1 foes. The Penguin spikers carried what was really a misleading record into the end of the season at 18-24-0. The record failed to show the many outstanding tournament showings by YSU.

YSU again hosted their own tournament at Stambaugh Sports complex. The team made a fine showing as they finished sixth of 15 teams. In other tournament showings The Pens did outstanding jobs as they finished third out of 17 at the Slippery Rock Invitational, and 4 out of 9 at the Mansfield invitational. "Considering the competition that we played this season, the only thing that I am disappointed with is the final record and the fact that we finished with under a 500 record," said coach John Tokash. Tokash was also disappointed in YSU's 6th place showing out of 8 teams at the OVC tournament. "I really wanted to do well at the OVC tourney because we had it here at home."

Two people that Tokash could never have been upset with were the excellent tandem of Sandy Treece and Meg Deibel. Both were named honorable mention to the all-tourney team in the Mansfield tourney and both placed on the first team at the Slippery Rock state tournament. Treece also had the honor of being named to All-OVC tournament team. "Treece played excellently throughout the year with sparkling front-court play, while Meg Deibel played sparkling defense," stated Tokash. Tokash is really looking forward to next year's season. Though the schedule is even harder he feels that it will only make his team play better and more competitive in the OVC. Tokash will have to go out, he feels, and really beat the recruiting trails to shore up a weak defense. Still, he feels that his teams are only a year or two from being one of the top teams in the OVC.



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Meg Deible and Beth Seigle go up to block a shot from arch rival Akron. The Zips won the game 3 sets to 2.

Sandy Treece was a stand out all season long. Here she bumps the ball to the front court. Treece was chosen to the All-OVC tournament team.

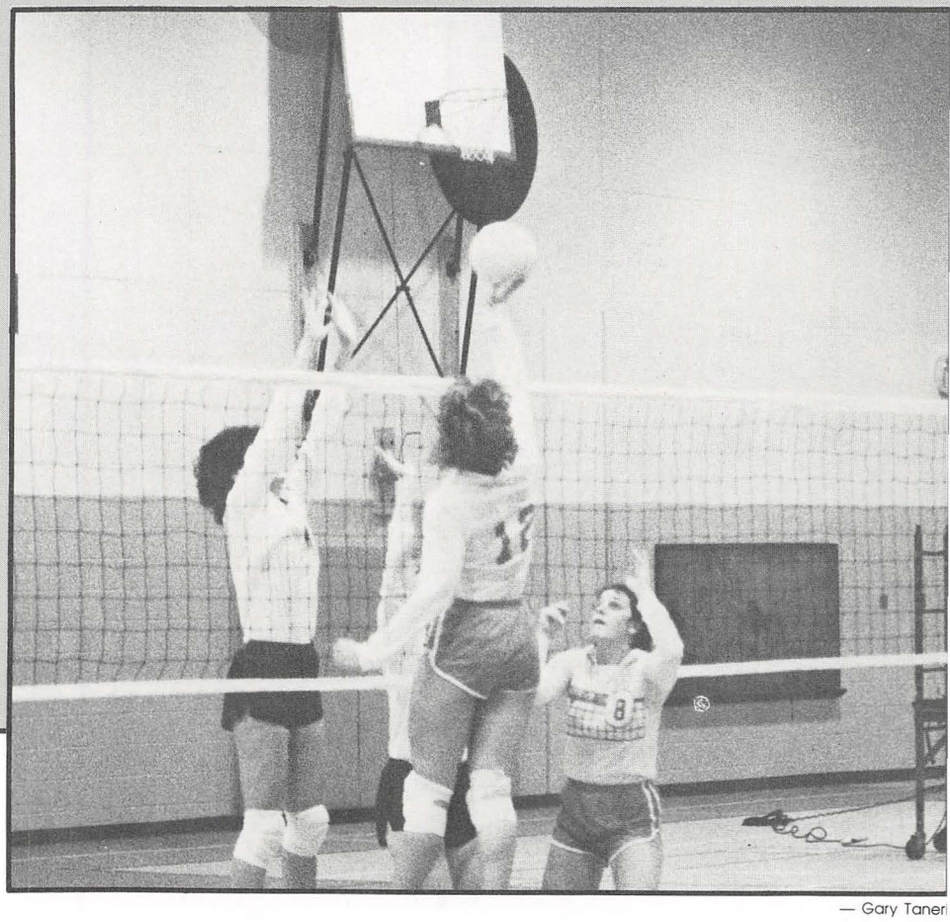
Row One: Diane Glassneyer, Michele Ferre, Mary Zoccolo, Meg Deibel, Anna Quatraro, Angula Skinner, **Row Two:** John Novak *Student Trainer*, John Tokash *Head Coach*, Dawn Kelley, Beth Slagle, Sandy Treece, Valerie Ginther and Denise Dietz *Student Assistant Coach*.

1983 Women's Volleyball Squad

Volleyball

Toledo 3 YSU 0
Duquesene 3 YSU 2
Pitt 3 YSU 0
Sixth In YSU 15 Tam Invitational
Edinborough 0 YSU 3
3rd out of 17 in the Slippery Rock inv.
sixth out of eight in Morehead inv.
fourth out of nine Mansfield inv.
Baldwin Wallace 0 YSU 3
Ohio U. 3 YSU 0
Slippery Rock 0 YSU 3
Tie for third Slippery Rock inv.
Akron 3 YSU 1
Gannon 0 YSU 3
YSU sixth in the OVC tournament

record 18-24



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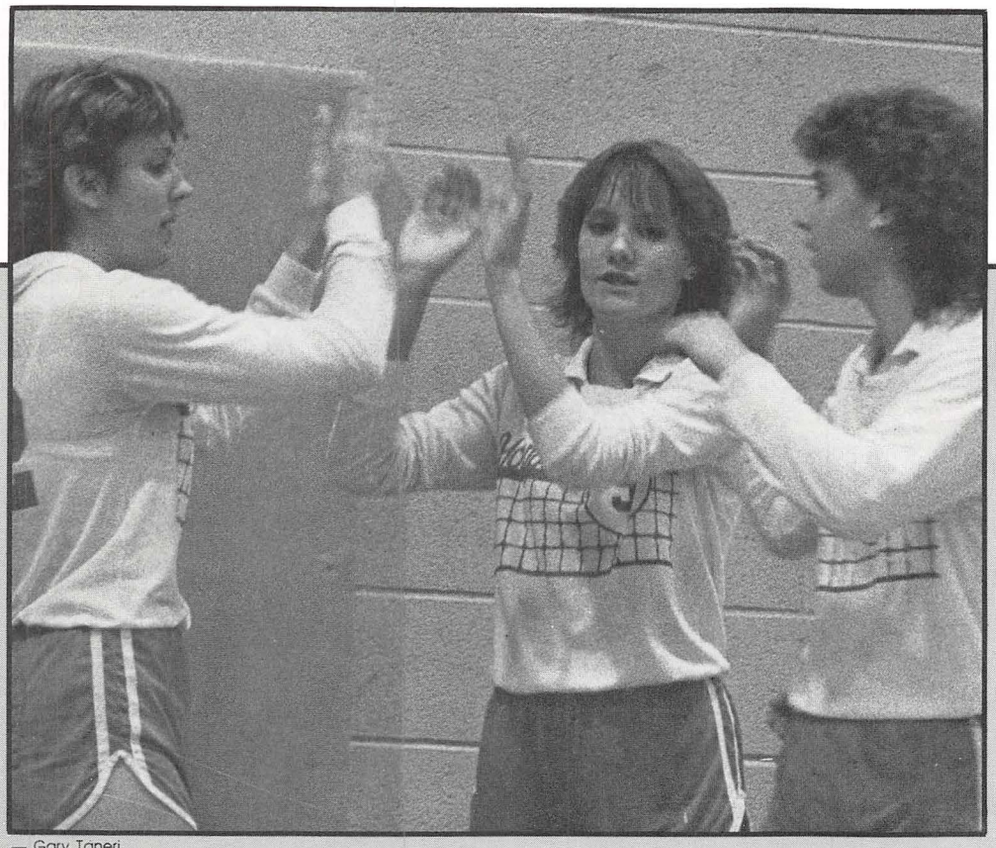
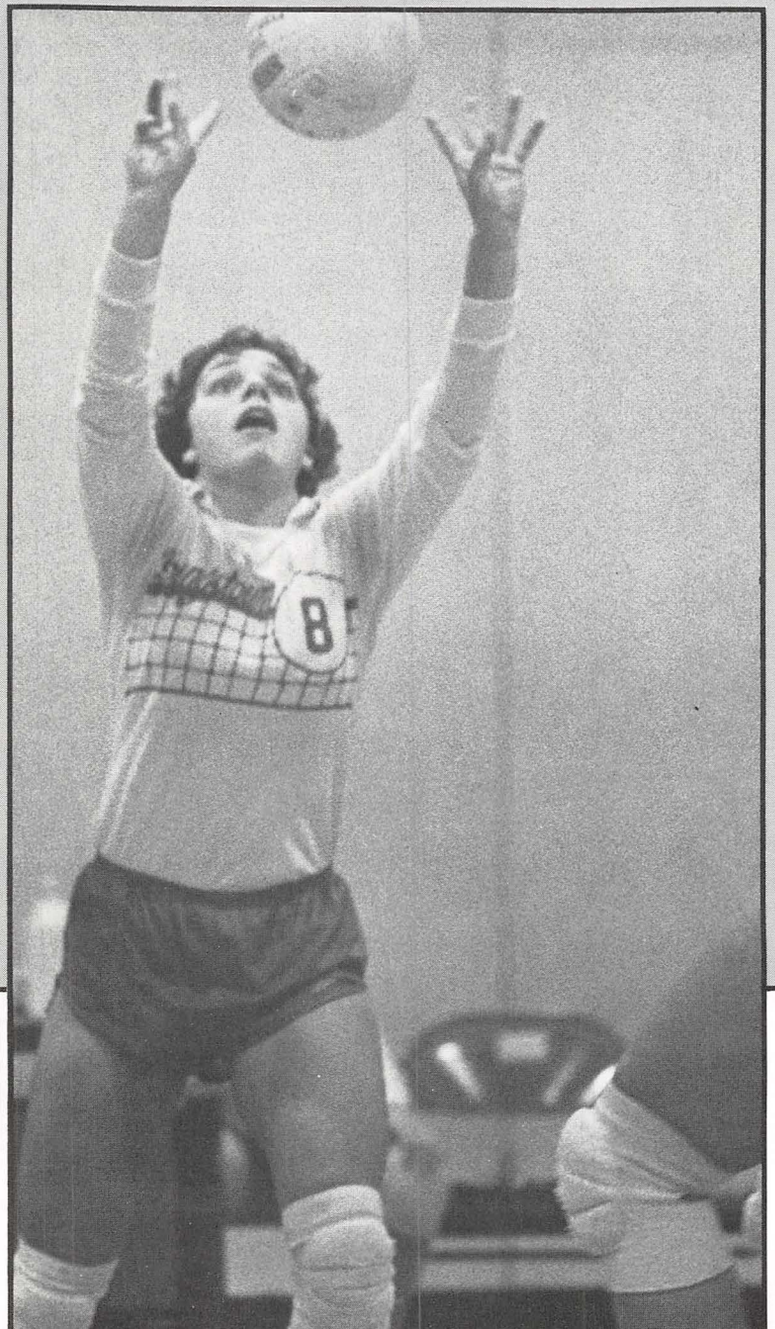


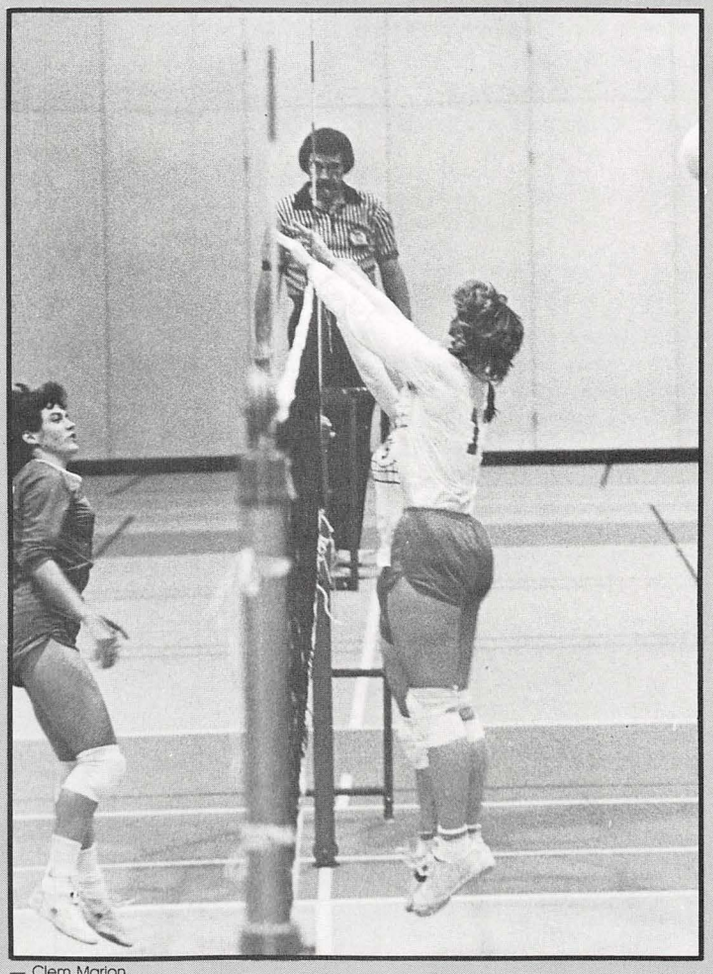
Members of the team take a little time during a break in the action to get themselves properly motivated.

The volleyball teams line play was usually consistent throughout the season but here an Akron foe is able to fool the YSU front line and slip the ball past the YSU defense.

Beth Seigle prepares to dink the ball over the net after a good set by Meg Deible.

— Gary Taneri





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Meg Deibel is shown here setting up a fellow linemate. Deible along with Sandy Treece was a stabalizing influence for the team throughout the season.

— Clem Marion

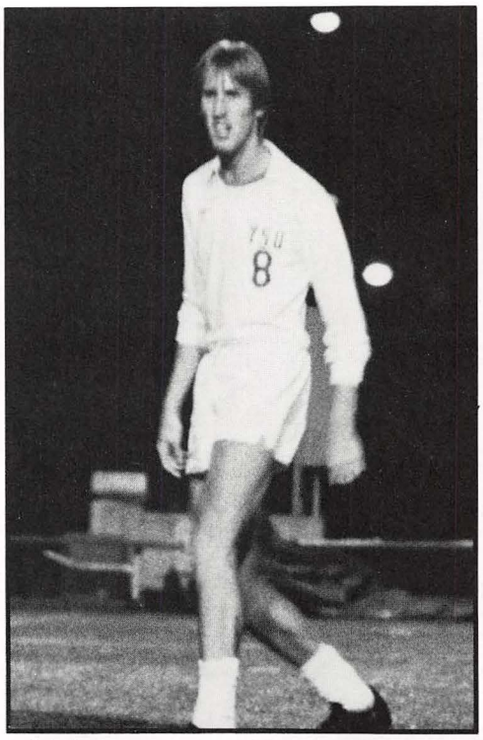
KEY LOSSES MAR SEASON

A 4-9-0 season makes any coach wonder what exactly went wrong during the season. "Of course it's a disappointment after we were over 500 last year to not equal that mark" stated head coach George Hunter. "A lot of people would have folded their tent and left, but our athletes kept plugging away." We gave our all every time out, although the scores don't reflect that."

The loss of Nick Cindric in the middle of the season really hurt. "As thin as we were in '83, the loss of Nick really hurt," quoted Hunter. The loss of last year's number one and two scorers Rick Boysen and Dave Cendol didn't help matters much. Boysen rewrote the record books as a freshmen last year and Cendol wasn't far behind. Both men had to leave for personal reasons.

We still had many outstanding individual performers on the team," cited Hunter. Mohamed Fard and Mike Sabula were both excellent offensive players while the defense of Ron Baker and freshmen Glen Behra and Pat Foley had Coach Hunter smiling.

At the moment 1985 is too far away to plan, but I think we will be much improved. I am sure with most of the team returning and a key redshirt we will be tough;" said coach Hunter.



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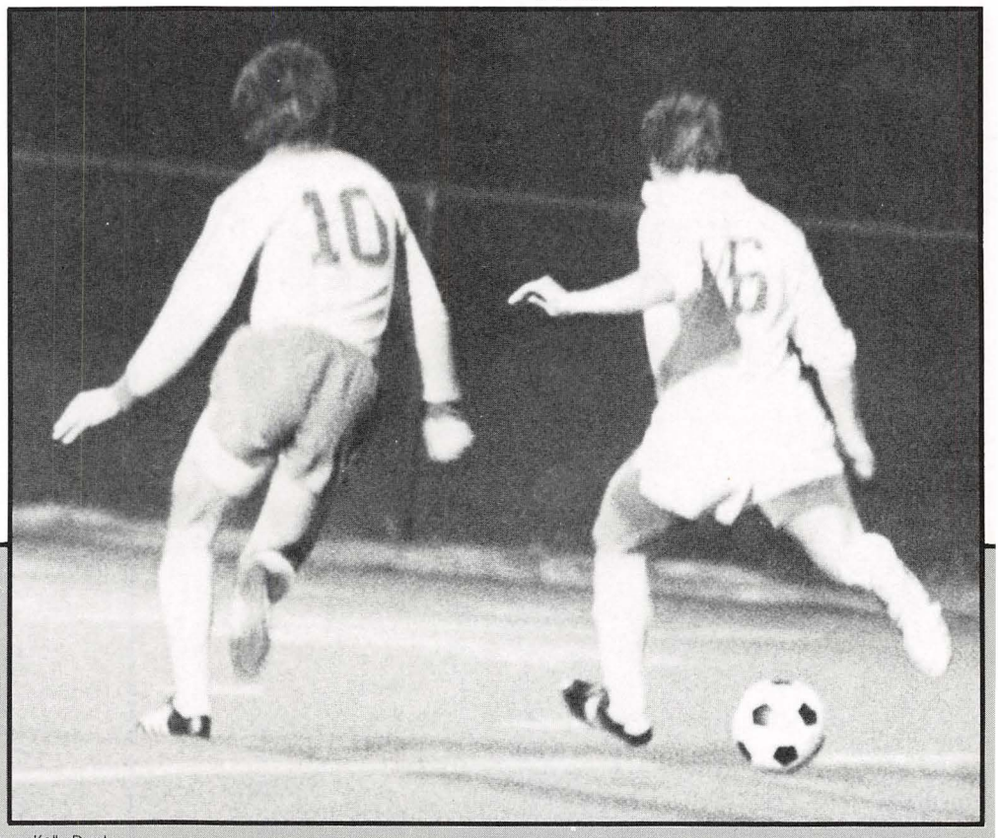
Mark Jamison looks at the camera in between halves of a game against the University of Gannon College. Jamison was a defensive specialist for coach Hunters soccer team.

Tim Worrel breaks towards the goal in the game against Gannon College. Worrel failed to score on the drive as YSU lost to Gannon College 3 to 1.



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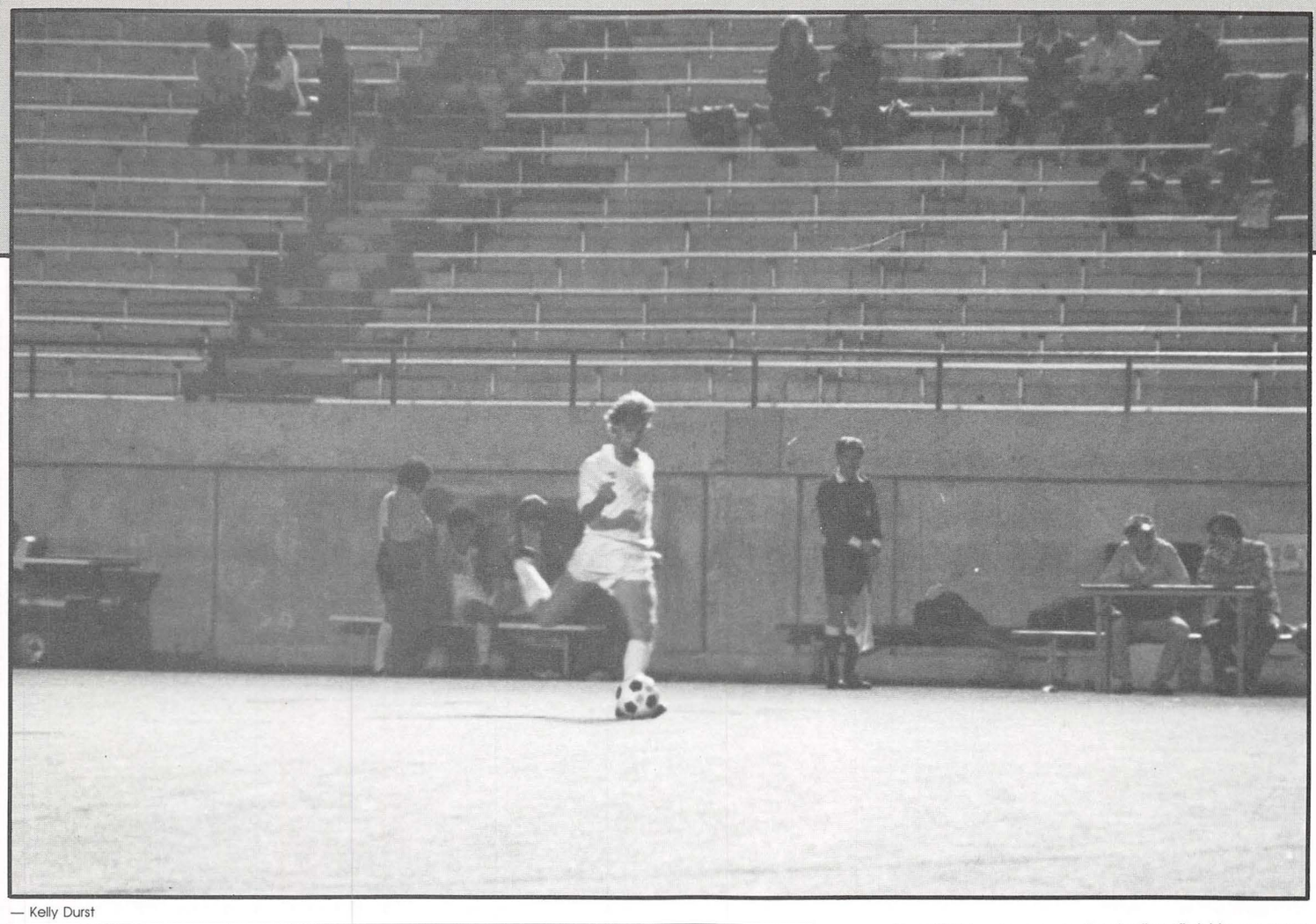
Sitting: Pat Foley, Mark Hall, Neeraj Jain **Kneeling:** John Lengyl, Hassan Makki, Mike Drought, Glen Behra, Todd Waters, Tim Worrell, Mike Sabula, Ron Baker **Standing:** George Hunter *(Head Coach),* Chuck Land, Mark Syms, Mark Jamison, Nick Cindric, Paul Whitney, Nicola Demacopoulos, Tim O'Mellan, and Jo Cerminara.

— Kelly Durst

A view from the top as a YSU goalie finds himself under pressure from the Gannon College team. The team from Gannon was to score later in this period.

Glen Behra a dependable player for the Penquins throughout the year kicks the ball down field in a game against the University of Pittsburgh Cougars.



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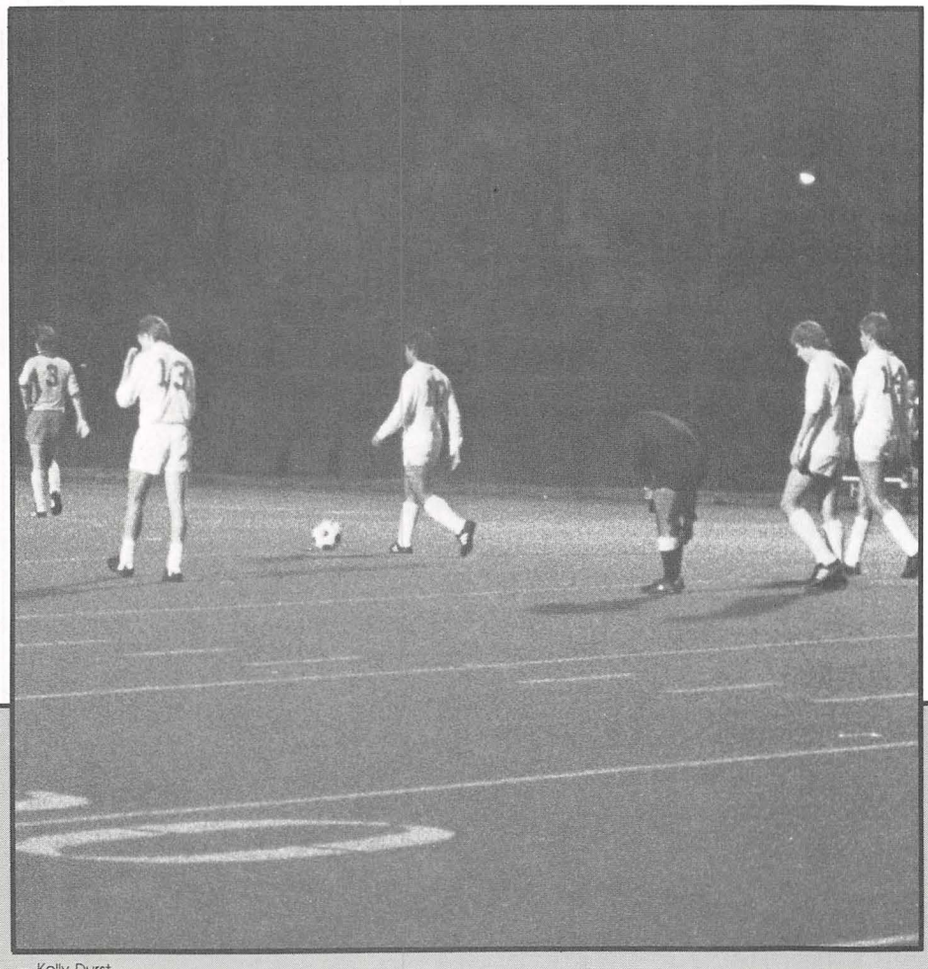

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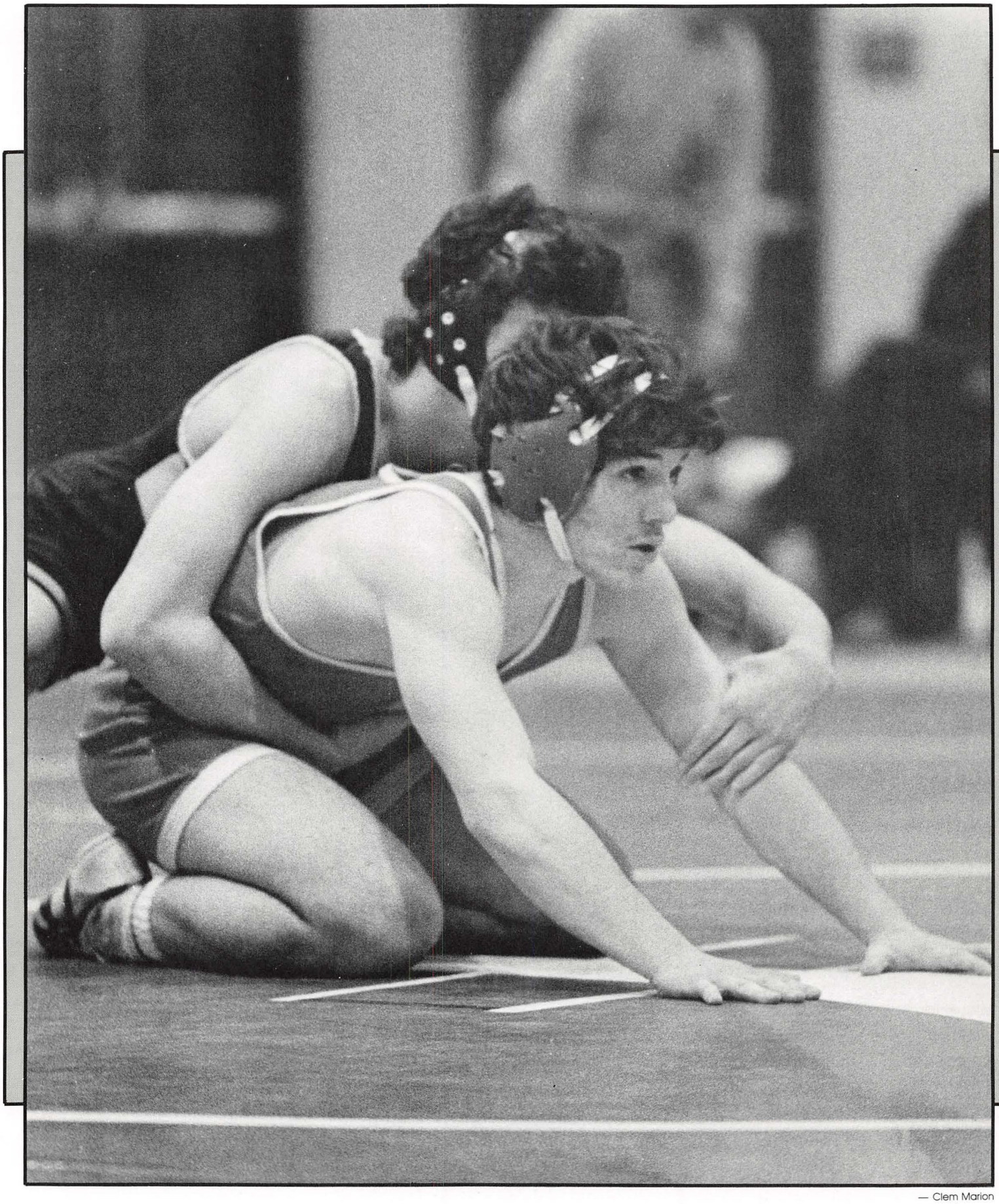
The YSU team moves the ball upfield in a game against the Buckeyes of Ohio State.

YSU players don't seem to happy with the outcome of this game but the future looks bright for this young team.

Soccer

Alliance	3	YSU	5
Baldwin Wallace	2	YSU	5
Geneva	4	YSU	1
Washington Jefferson	2	YSU	1
West Liberty	0	YSU	7
Pitt	7	YSU	0
Ashland	3	YSU	0
Walsh	3	YSU	1
Mount Union	7	YSU	1
Hiram	0	YSU	1
Ohio State	3	YSU	0
Slippery Rock	3	YSU	1
Gannon	3	YSU	1

Record Won 4 Lost 9



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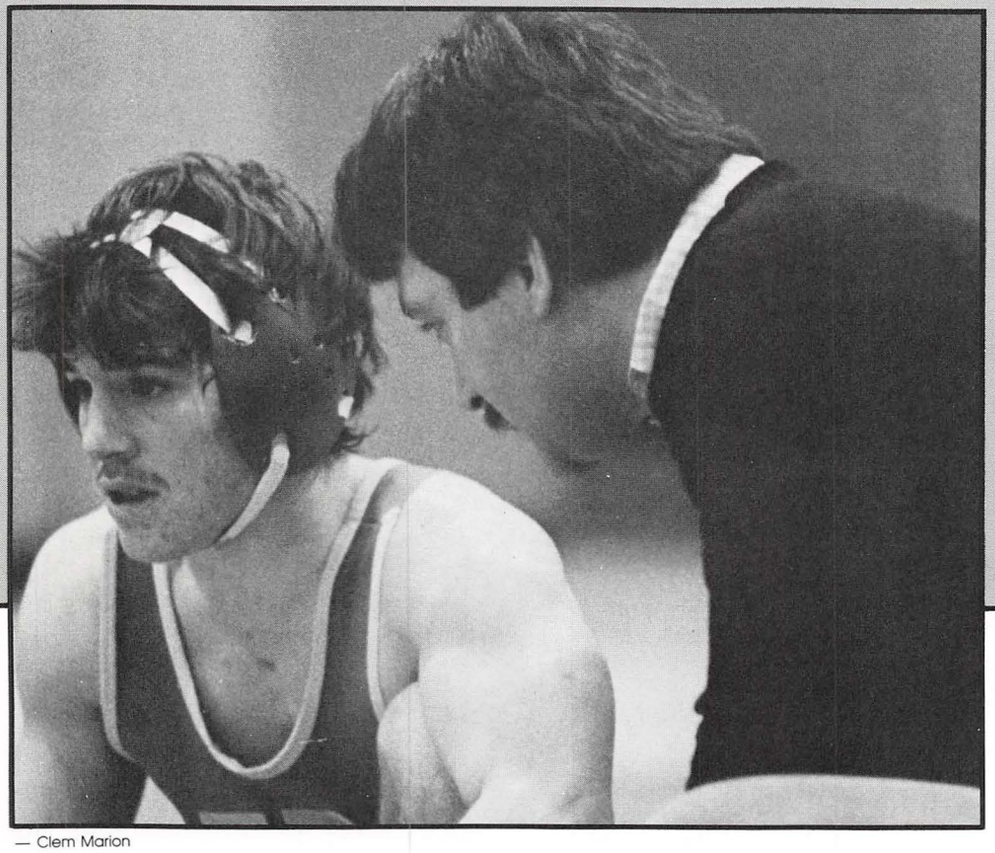
Wrestlers Struggle Through Season

Although the wrestling team posted only a 3-16-1 record on the season, Coach Bruce Hinkle was more than pleased with some individual performances. "Some of the guys had just excellent seasons," Hinkle said. How true that was with four wrestlers, Dom Mancini 21-6 (126 lb. class), Roy Thomas 18-9 (142 lb. class), Aquilino Morales 20-8 (167 lb. class), and Senior Rick Brunot (Heavyweight) who posted a 24-1 record.

While Brunot won regionals to qualify for the National meet, Dom Mancini a Sophomore who placed second, missed by one vote in the wild card draw. Roy Thomas, another Sophomore, placed sixth at the regionals.

"Our overall record, due to an enormous amount of injuries throughout the season wasn't very impressive," stated Hinkle. "Still we had outstanding performances from both Dom and Frank Mancini, Brunot, Morales and Tom Treppa. A season high point was the West Liberty tournament, where both Dom and Rick took first place honors, while Aquilino Morales took second and Tom Treppa captured sixth." An athlete who closed his career this year at YSU was two sports star Rick Brunot. Brunot, who was picked up as a free agent after the draft, will reportedly skip out on his final season of eligibility and go to the pros. Brunot made All-American as a freshman and came close to repeating this year, as he barely fell short at nationals.

The future of YSU wrestling program is up in the air, but with good recruiting and almost the whole team returning next year, it's all in the hands of the wrestlers themselves whether they will keep the program or not.



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Here Dom Mancini gets some advice from head coach Bruce Hinkle. In this match against Cal State, Dom was able to put away his opponent early in the second period.

Left: Dom Mancini awaits the referee's whistle to start the second period against his opponent from Cal State PA.

Row One: Mohammed Fard, Frank Mancini, Hyun Chul Kim, Roy Thomas, Todd Waters, Dom Mancini, Kevin O'Neil, **Row Two:** Brunce Hinkle, *Head Coach*, Bob Donaldson, Aquilino Morales, Rick Brunot, Dave Janofa, Tim Treppa, Jim Huber and Tony Coleman.

Stellar senior Rick Brunot is shown here putting away another opponent early in the match. Brunot rang up pin after pin during the season on his way to a 24 and 1 record.

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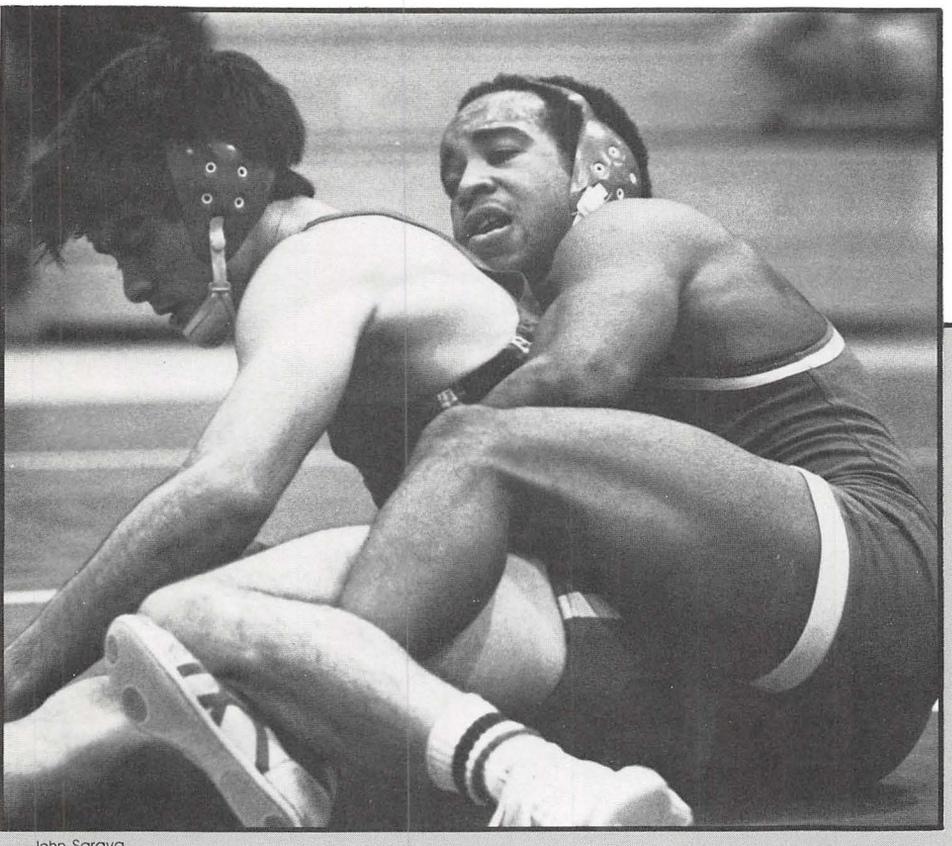

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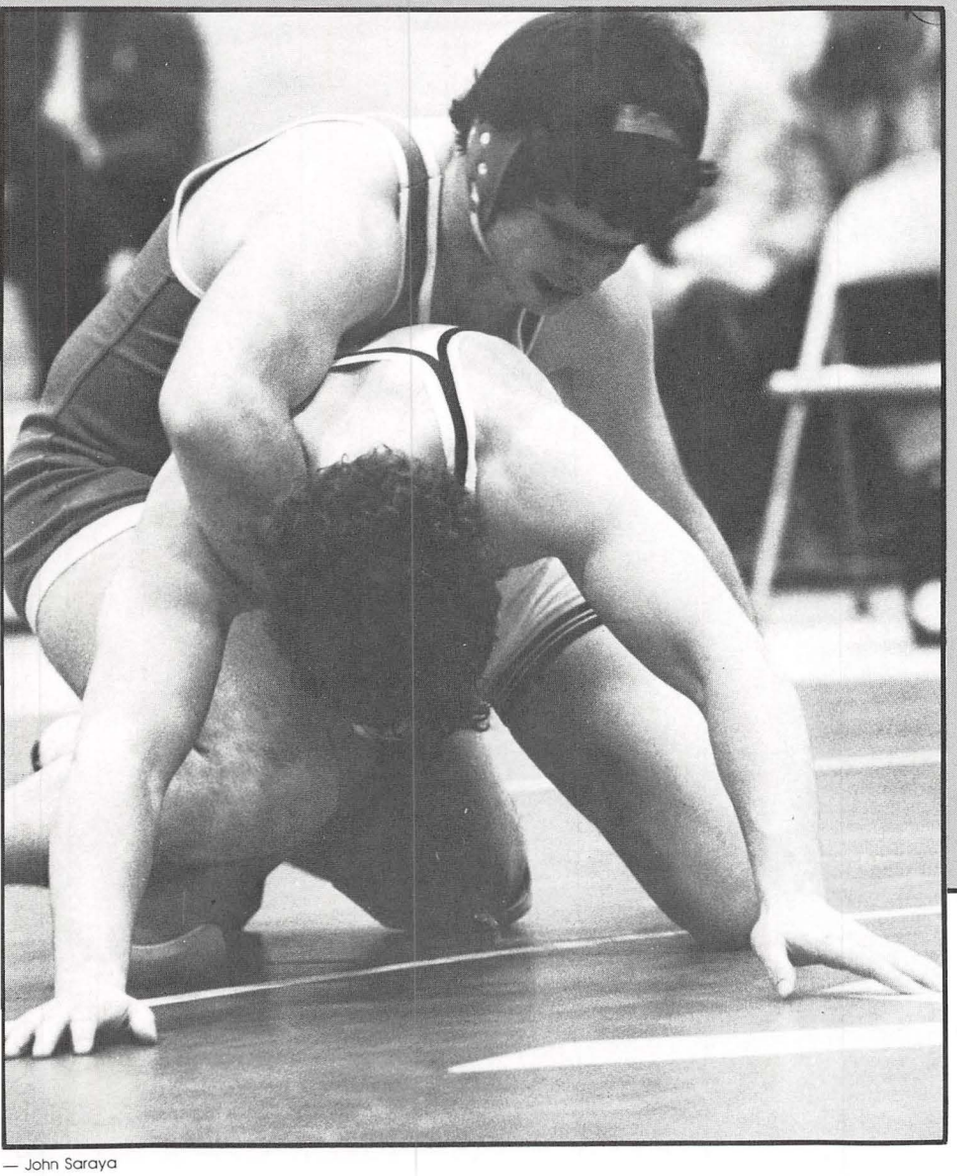

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Roy Thomas was one wrestler Coach Hinkle could always depend on to perform well in matches. Thomas always had an energetic personality which helped keep the team up.

Wrestling

California (PA) 27	YSU 21
West Liberty 36	YSU 16
Pitt Johnstown 33	YSU 16
Indiana (PA) 35	YSU 18
Pitt 35	YSU 11
Kent State 43	YSU 7
Baldwin Wallace 15	YSU 40
Malone 27	YSU 26
Cleveland State 41	YSU 6
Ashland 30	YSU 20
Lakeland Community 24	YSU 30
Waynesburg 46	YSU 23
Eastern Michigan 46	YSU 12
Wright State 28	YSU 20
Edinboro 29	YSU 29
Old Dominion 39	YSU 19
George Mason 16	YSU 29
Morgan State 34	YSU 13
Slippery Rock 32	YSU 15
Ohio University 35	YSU 12

Won 3 Lost 16 Tie 1

Aquilino Morales was another dependable wrestler throughout the season. Morales who wrestled at 167 pounds, placed second at the West Liberty Tournament, a high point for the YSU sophomore.

FOUR POINTS FROM GLORY

At the start of the 1983-84 basketball season the Ohio Valley Conference basketball coaches picked Youngstown State to finish at the back of the pack in seventh place. Little could anyone guess the Penguin hoopsters would come only four points away from gaining a berth into the NCAA tournament.

"I am elated with what happened this season," said head coach Mike Rice. "The men on the team played just terrific basketball and the home game crowds were great."

The season saw YSU play what was definitely its toughest schedule ever. Mike Rice and his troops had to face 4 NCAA Tournament-qualifying teams including two teams that during the season were in the Top Ten.

A big Penguin victory early in the season proved that the Penquins indeed were a force to be reckoned with. After wins over Ferris State and a 104-37 sleeper over Ohio Dominion, YSU faced a major test in perennial power, LaSalle. The Penguins won the game 81-76, and by doing so, showed the teams in the OVC that they had a new powerhouse to contend with.

The Penguins ended League play with a 9-5 record, which was good enough for a third place finish. This qualified the Penguins for the championship tournament at the end of the season. Tennessee Tech was knocked off easily by the Penguins, 63-55, after one period of overtime. In the championship game YSU faced Morehead State, the regular season champions, who had handled the Penguins easily by beating them twice during regular season play. The championship game was very different though, as it was a defensive battle between the two teams. Morehead State came out on top, 48-47.

"I think just getting this far was an excellent experience. The players learned what tournament play was about," stated Rice.

Ray "Truck" Robinson led the team in scoring with an average of 12.4 points per game. Ray also pulled down 6.2 rebounds a game for the Penguins.

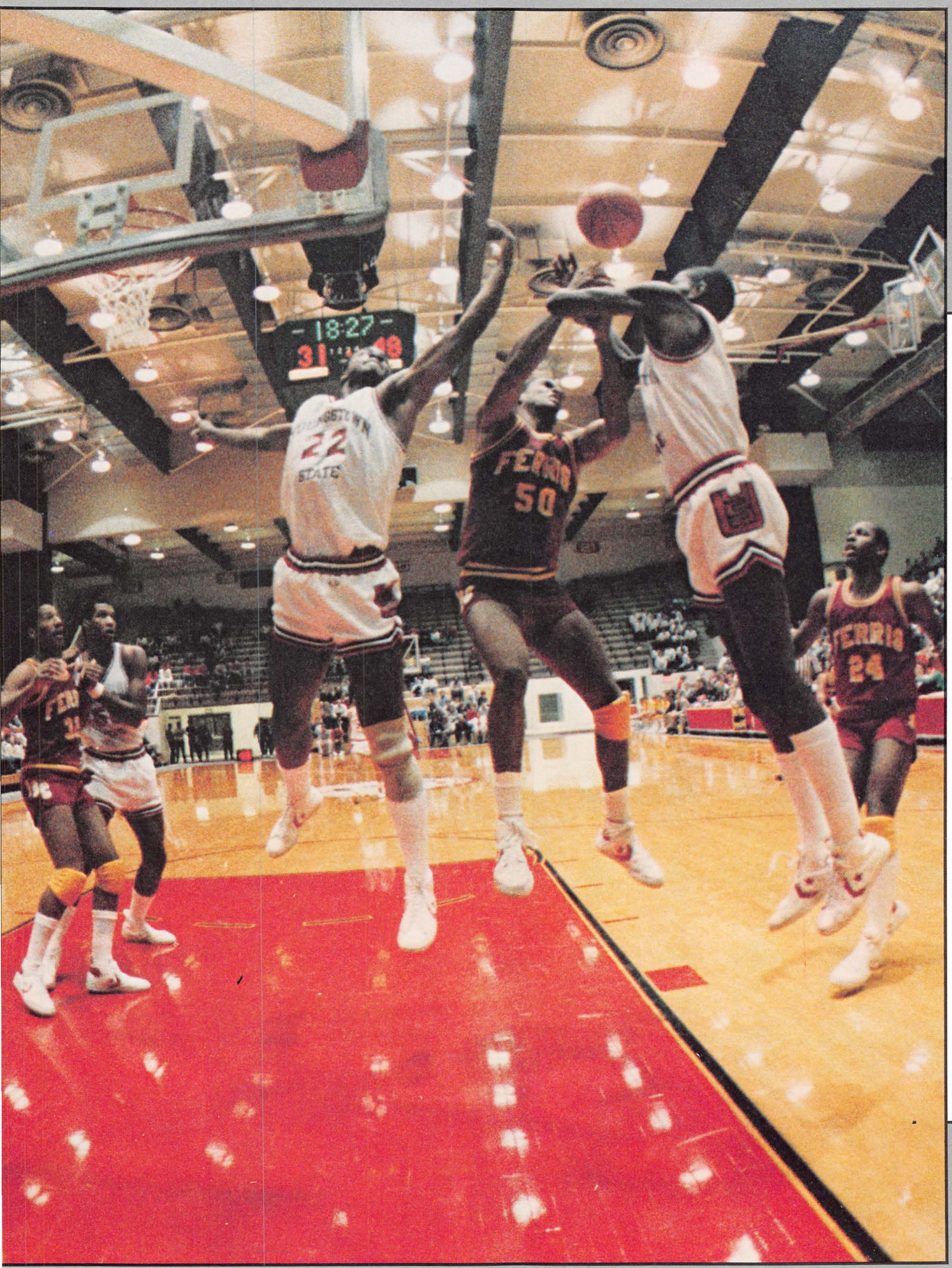
Right behind Robinson in scoring was point guard Bruce Timko. Bruce averaged 12.3 points a game, while dishing out over 155 assists on the season.

Defensive standouts were Ricky Tunstall and Kevin Cherry. Tunstall rejected 83 shots on the season, for an average of over 2.9 per game. Tunstall also led the team in rebounds with 8.2 a game.

Kevin Cherry was a thief-superior on the court, stealing the ball off of opponents 46 times on the season.

Both Robinson and Timko were placed on the All-OVC second team at the end of the season and both will be returning next year.

Over the past two years Mike Rice has turned what was a dying athletic program into one of the best in the state. Besides being an excellent coach, Rice is an excellent recruiter who will keep an influx of talent coming onto the YSU campus. Coach Rice has finally helped bring excitement back to YSU sports.



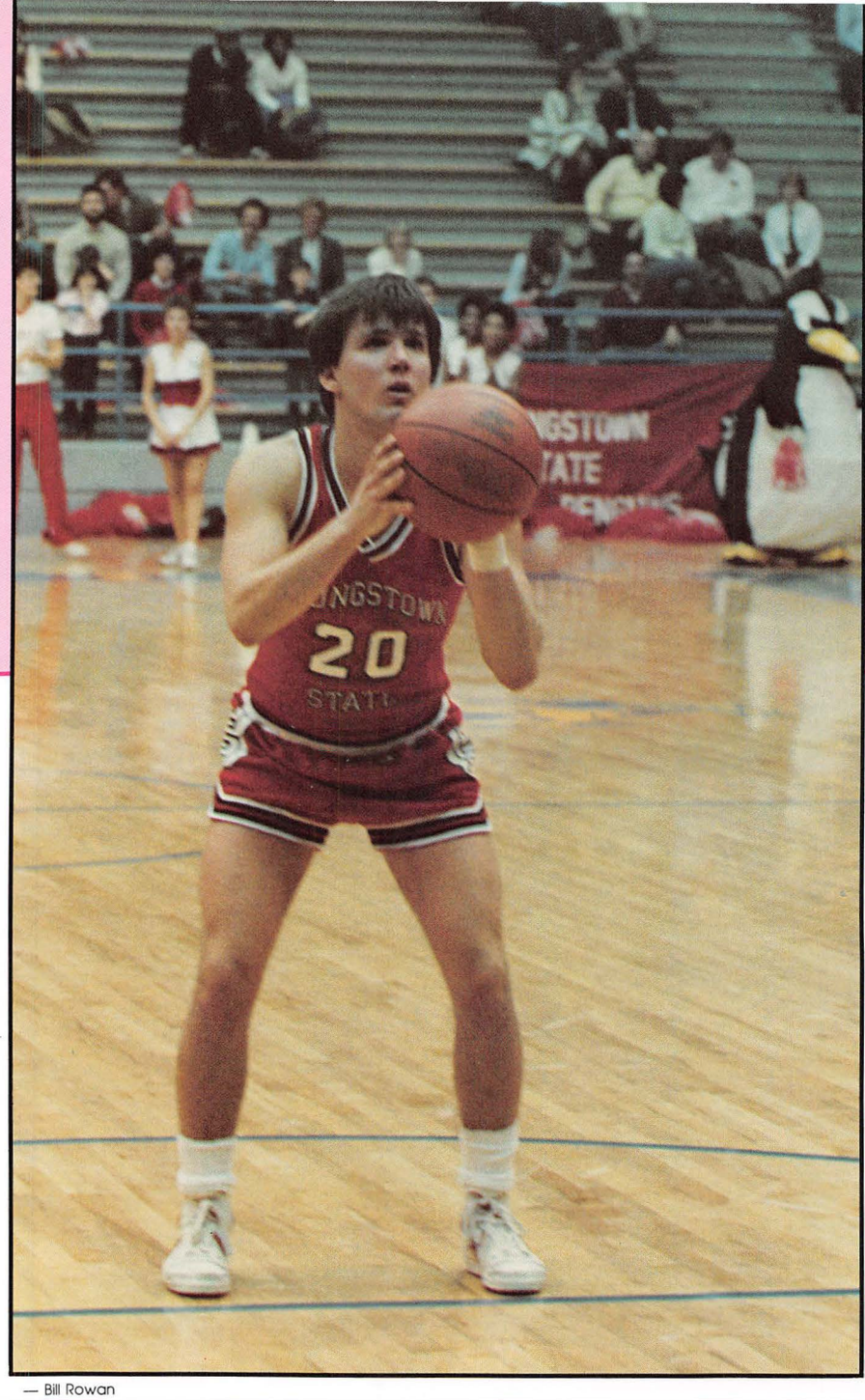
– Clem Marion

Kevin Cherry and Ray Robinson go up for a rebound in the Penguins 87-60 dumping of Ferris State.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

	YSU	OP
Ferris State	87	60
Ohio Dominican	104	37
LaSalle College	81	76
Colonial Bank Classic (C.B.C.)		3rd place
Auburn	52	78
Florida A & M	84	69
University of Dayton	64	63
Hiram College	85	61
Purdue University	54	65
Ball State Cardinal Club Classic		1st place
Butler	90	79
Ball State	64	63
University of Akron	80	51
Austin Peay State	73	63
Murray State	59	57
Utica College	67	68
Middle Tennessee State	59	57
Tennessee Tech	72	77
Morehead State	77	88
Eastern Kentucky	75	61
University of Akron	74	72
Morehead State	64	88
Eastern Kentucky	46	47
Austin Peay State	62	57
Murray State	62	83
Middle Tennessee State	75	64
Tennessee Tech	80	65
University of North Carolina	43	72
OVC Tournament		
Tennessee Tech	63	55
Morehead State	44	47

RECORD: Won 19, Lost 10



Bruce Timko was one of the players Mike Rice looked to to spark the team. Timko was a second team all-OVC pick.

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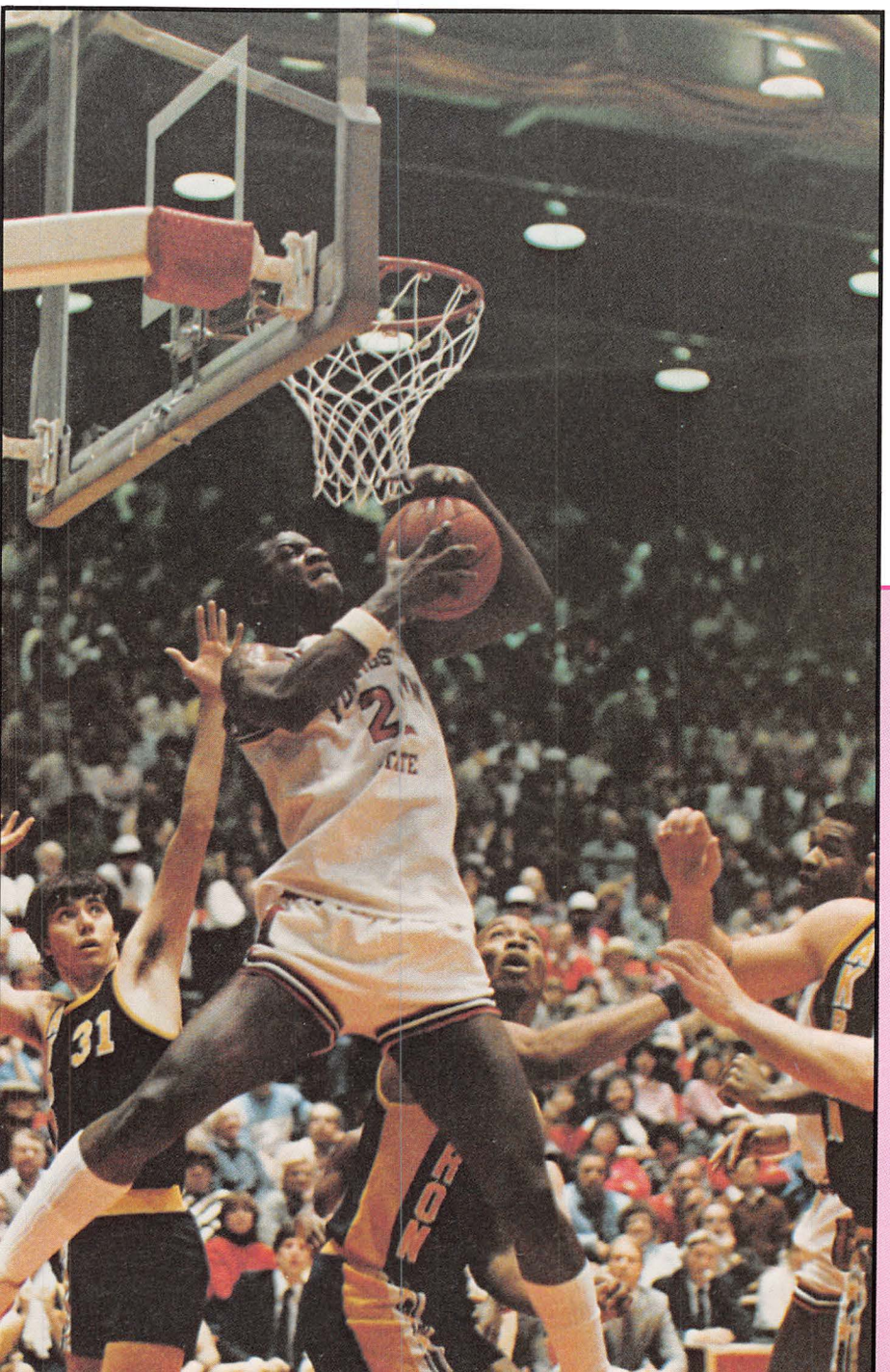
BLUE CHIPPERS

Ray Robinson was a rugged player under the boards, but a finesse shooter. Robinson was also a second team all-OVC pick.



Before the end of the '84 season Mike Rice was already making plans for the '85 season. He signed the top player in the area and also a member of the Dominican Olympic Team.

Tillman Bevely of Campbell, at 6'5", was one of the top players in the country this past year. The Campbell High student averaged 24 points and 15 rebounds per game as a senior.

Jose Vargas, a 6'9", 225 pound center, toured Europe last year and averaged 20 points and 9 rebounds per game. Vargas is expected to be a cornerstone for the Penguins inside game.

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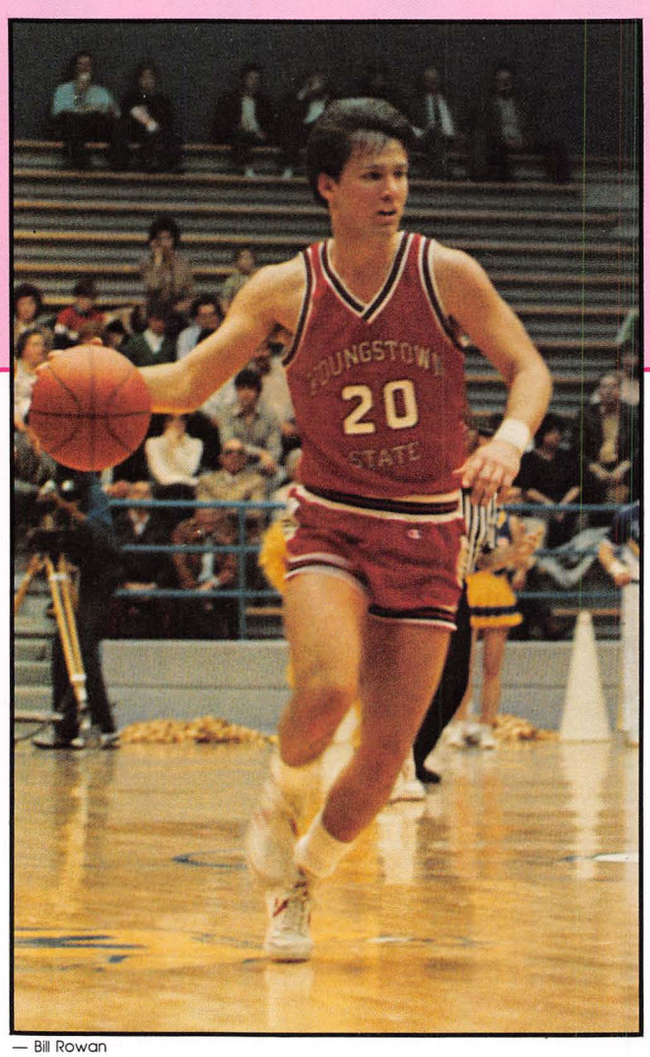

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Bruce Timko drives the ball downcourt against Tennessee Tech. The Penguins beat Tennessee in this game in the OVC Tournament.

Ricky Tunstall prepares to put the ball up against an undersized Ferris State opponent.

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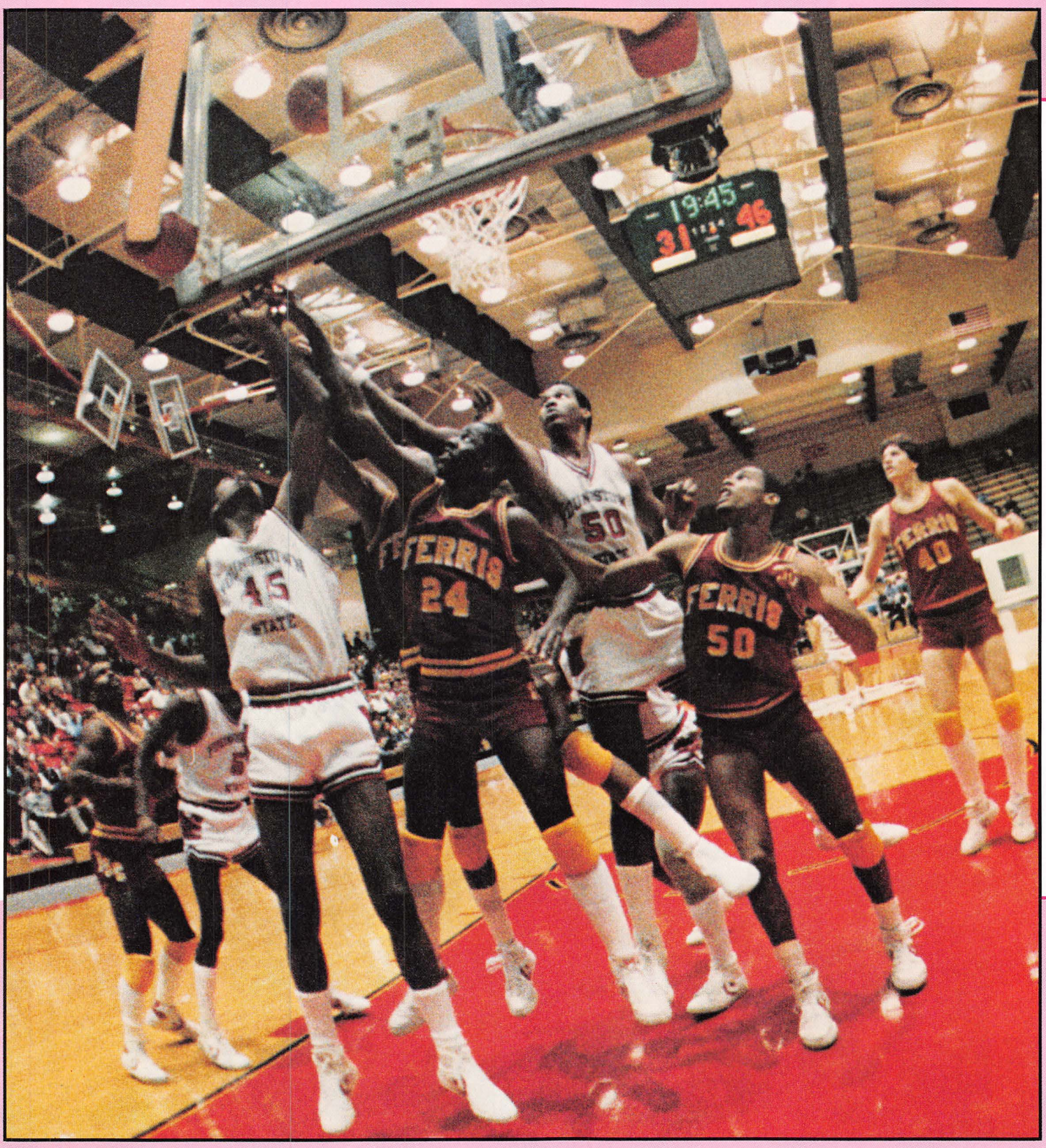

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Ricky Tunstall and Troy Williams battle for a rebound. The Penguins easily defeated Ferris State, 87-60.

— Elise Cleary

Row One: James Fulcher, Kevin Cherry, Dwight Carter, Gary Robbins, Bruce Timko, Art McCullough, John Keshock. **Row Two:** Steve Martin, Troy Williams, Dave Klenovich, Ricky Tunstall, Mike McClenahan, Ray Robinson, Jeff Gilliam.

FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE

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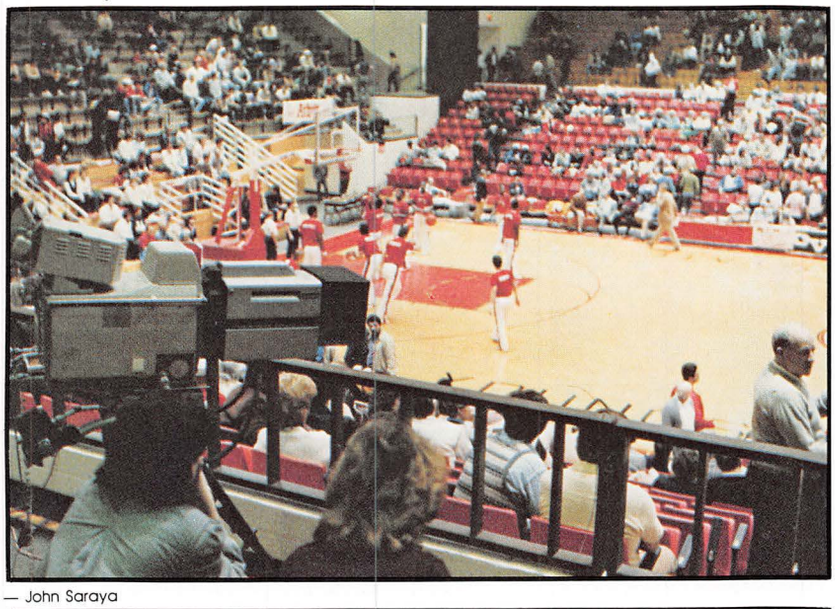

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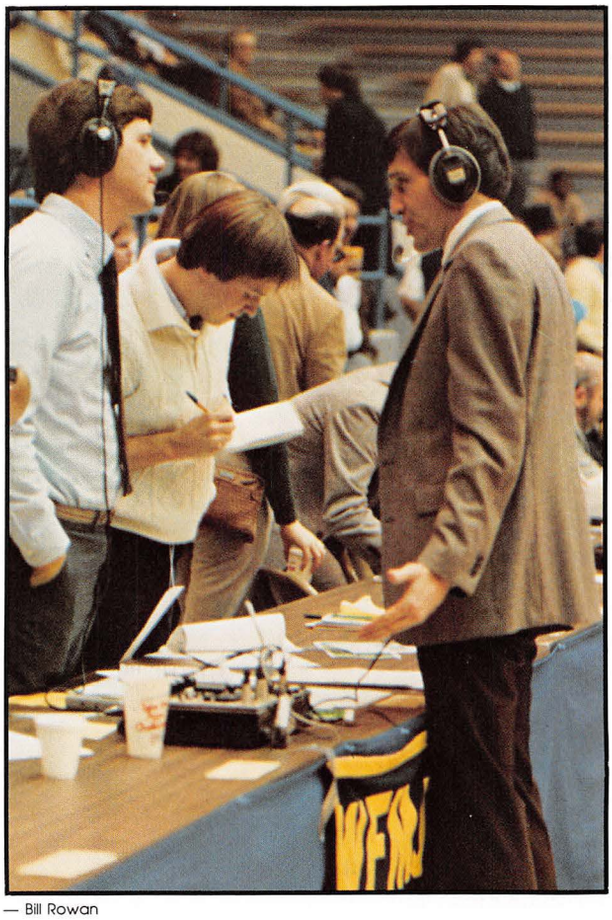
Friday night live games were one of many new and exciting events for YSU basketball this year. Sportstime cable carried two 11:30 games which brought SRO crowds and produced great community interest. Sportstime cable carried one OVC game a week and also sponsored the halftime one-on-one tournament. Sportstime, a division of the Anheuser-Busch Company, plans to continue its partnership with the Ohio Valley Conference next year.



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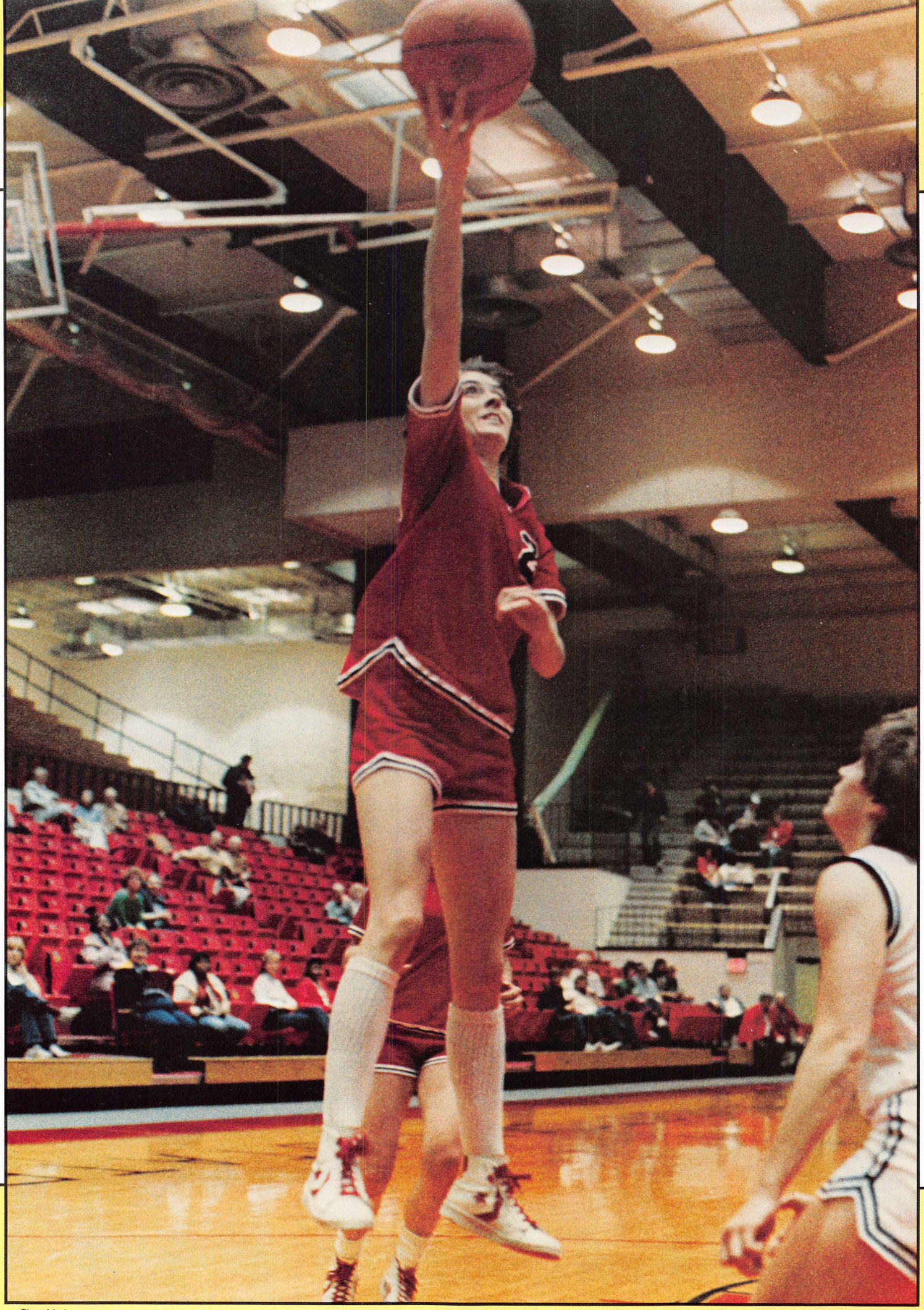

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Senior Sharon Woodward was a steadying influence on this year's young team. Here Woodward lays one up against Middle Tennessee.

LADY PENQUINS COME UP SHORT

Though this year's women's basketball team ended the season with a 7-17 record, Coach Ed DiGregario was happy with a lot of what he saw.

"I was really happy the way the girls came in and adopted my philosophy," stated Coach DiGregorio. DiGregorio's philosophy is very simple: hard work and togetherness as a team, and respect for one another is what makes a team.

A high point of the season was the Penquins sweep of the Akron Zips. "I was very happy to have defeated Akron twice. It kept us out of the cellar," DiGregorio stated.

Sophomore Danielle Carson, a local standout from Springfield Local, led the team in scoring, averaging over 17 points a game. Carson led the team in scoring in 15 out of 24 games. Carson was also the second-leading rebounder on the team with Mary Jo Vodenichar leading the team with 9.4 caroms a game.

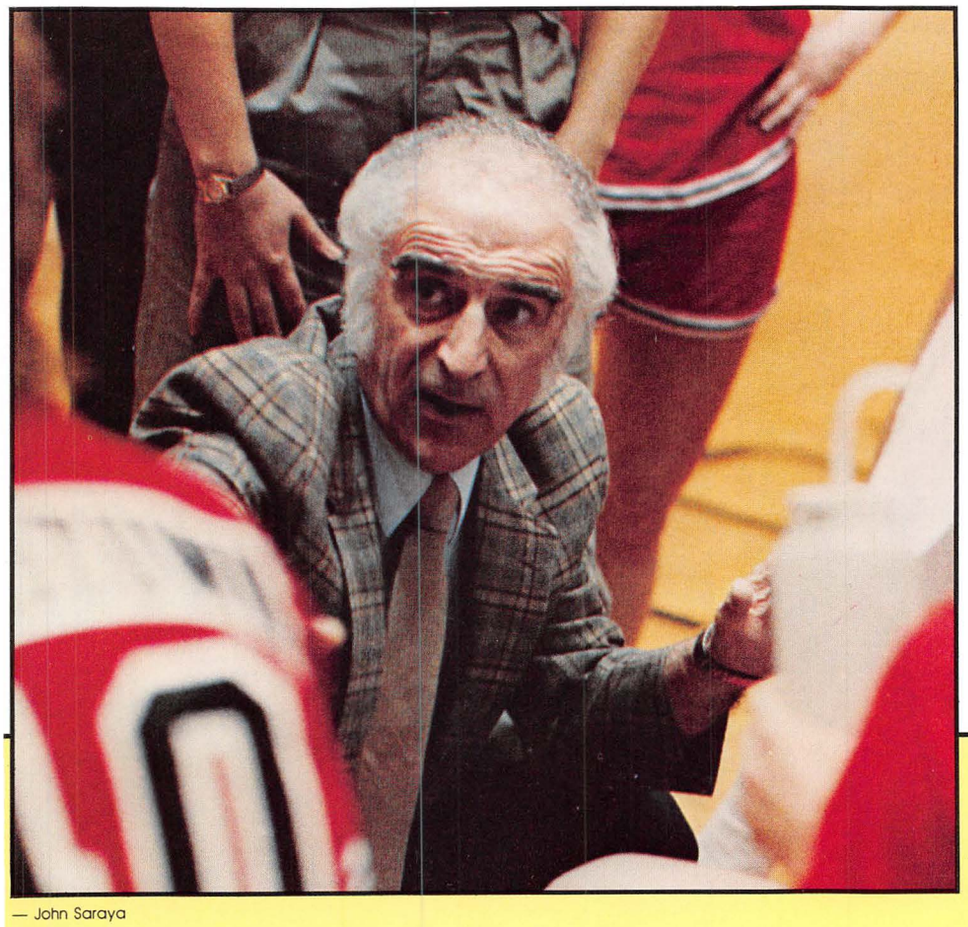
Margaret Peters, for the second year in a row, led the team with 128 assists, an average of 6.6 a game.

"At the middle of the season we were in the thick of the conference playoffs, with a chance for a position. We came up short at the end of the season," reported DiGregorio.

The lady basketeers lost 6 games by a total of only 18 points. Five of the games were against league foes and if the games had been won, two YSU teams might have been going to the OVC playoffs.

DiGregorio's outlook for next year is excellent. The only graduating member on the team is senior guard Sharon Woodward. "Sharon was a good leader and a catalyst who will be greatly missed next year," states DiGregorio.

Even though Woodward will not be playing, DiGregorio expects the team to be good, and is hoping to be able to send a team to the OVC Tournament.



— John Saraya

Coach Ed DiGregario prepares his team with some last-minute preparations.

Kelly Durst

Row One: Patty Amendola, Sharon Woodward, Danielle Carson, Gaylene Weigel, Elise Betz, Margaret Peters. **Row Two:** Diane Martino, Barb Nick, Stasha Feret, Carol Willis, Margaret Porter, Karen Love, Mary Jo Vodenichar, Cindi Brunot, Kim Horodyski, *Head Coach* Ed DiGregario, Cindy DiDomenico.

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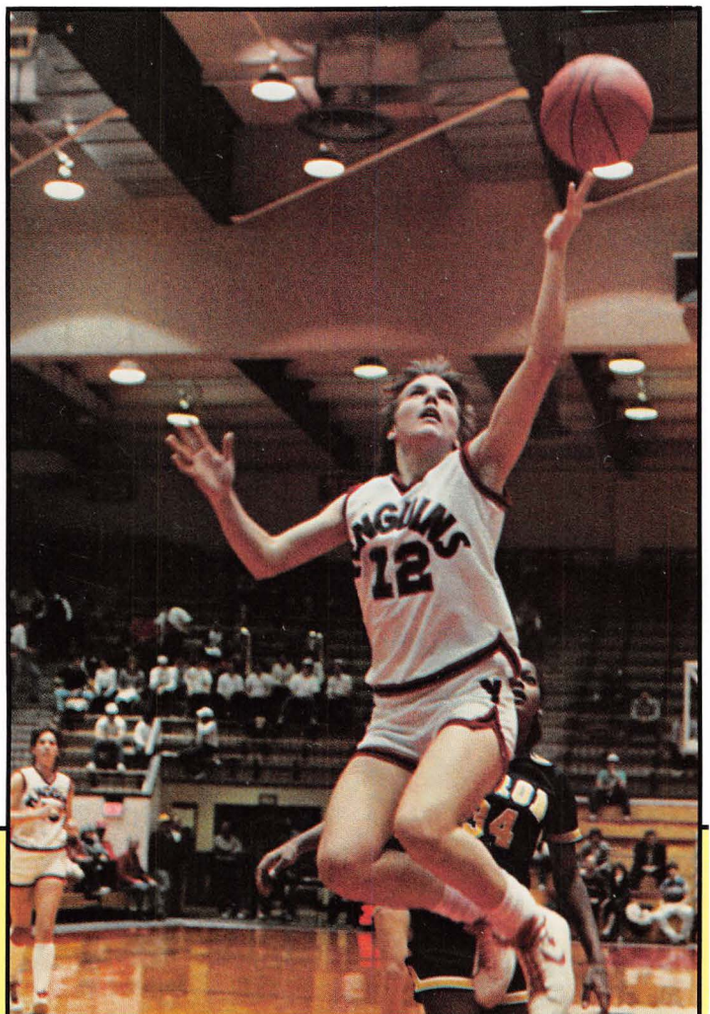
The "bench" gives plenty of support to the team. The team went on to beat arch rival Akron that night.



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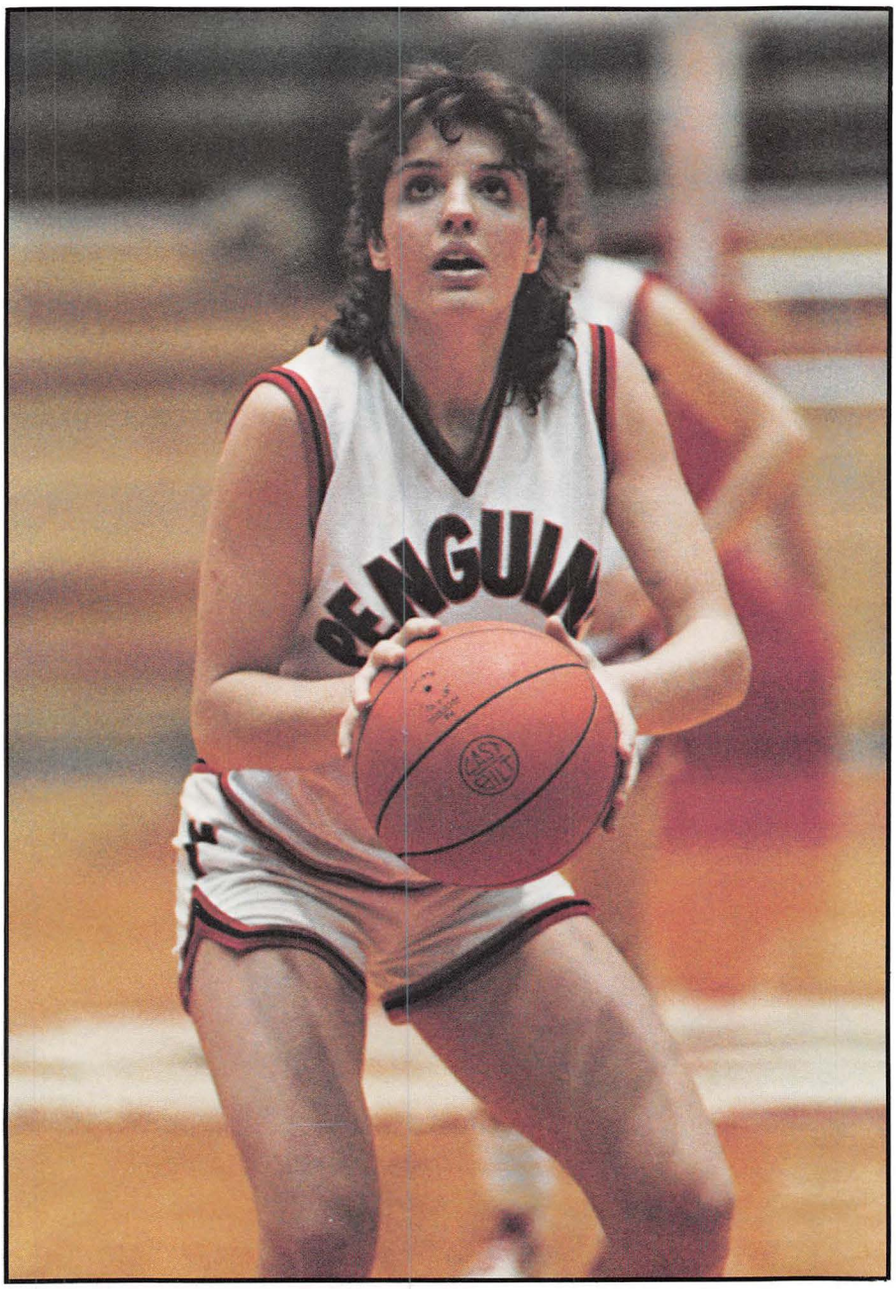

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Danielle Carson concentrates as she prepares to shoot a foul shot.

Junior Margaret Peters leaves an Akron University foe standing in her wake as she drives for two.

WOMENS BASKETBALL

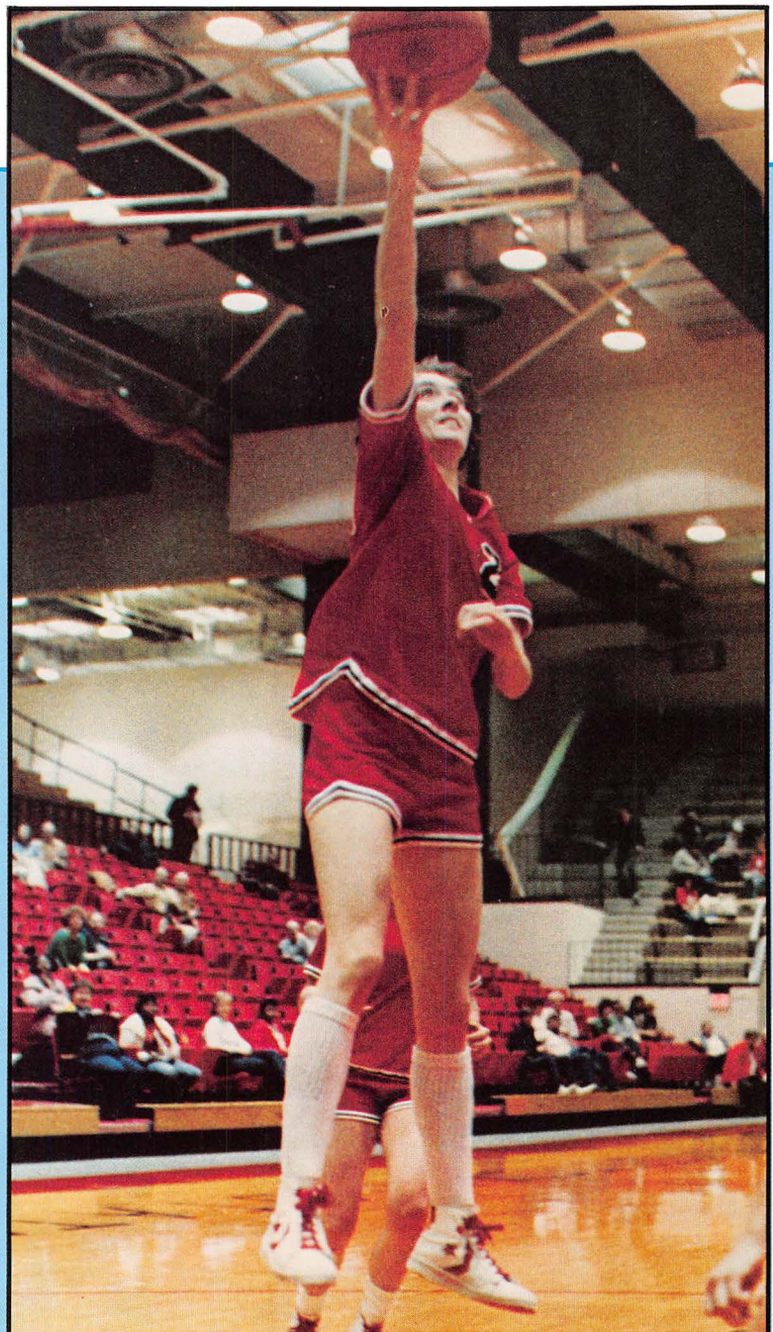
		YSU
Cleveland	86	81
Akron	56	74
Pitt	83	65
Kent State	65	81
Lasalle	85	72
Minnesota	92	73
Syracuse	85	73
Akron	68	70
Cleveland	107	59
Austin Peay	81	78
Murray State	62	61
Middle Tennesse	87	50
Duquesne	84	66
Morehead	62	80
Eastern Kentucky	59	68
Austin Peay	75	63
Murray State	65	81
West Virginia	64	57
Middle Tennesse	73	67
Tennesse Tech	99	98

Record: Wins 7 Losses 17

— John Saraya

Senior Sharon Woodward shows off her soft touch as she lays up a shot against the Raiders of Middle Tennessee.

Sophomore superstar Danielle Carson streaks down the court at the head of a fast break.



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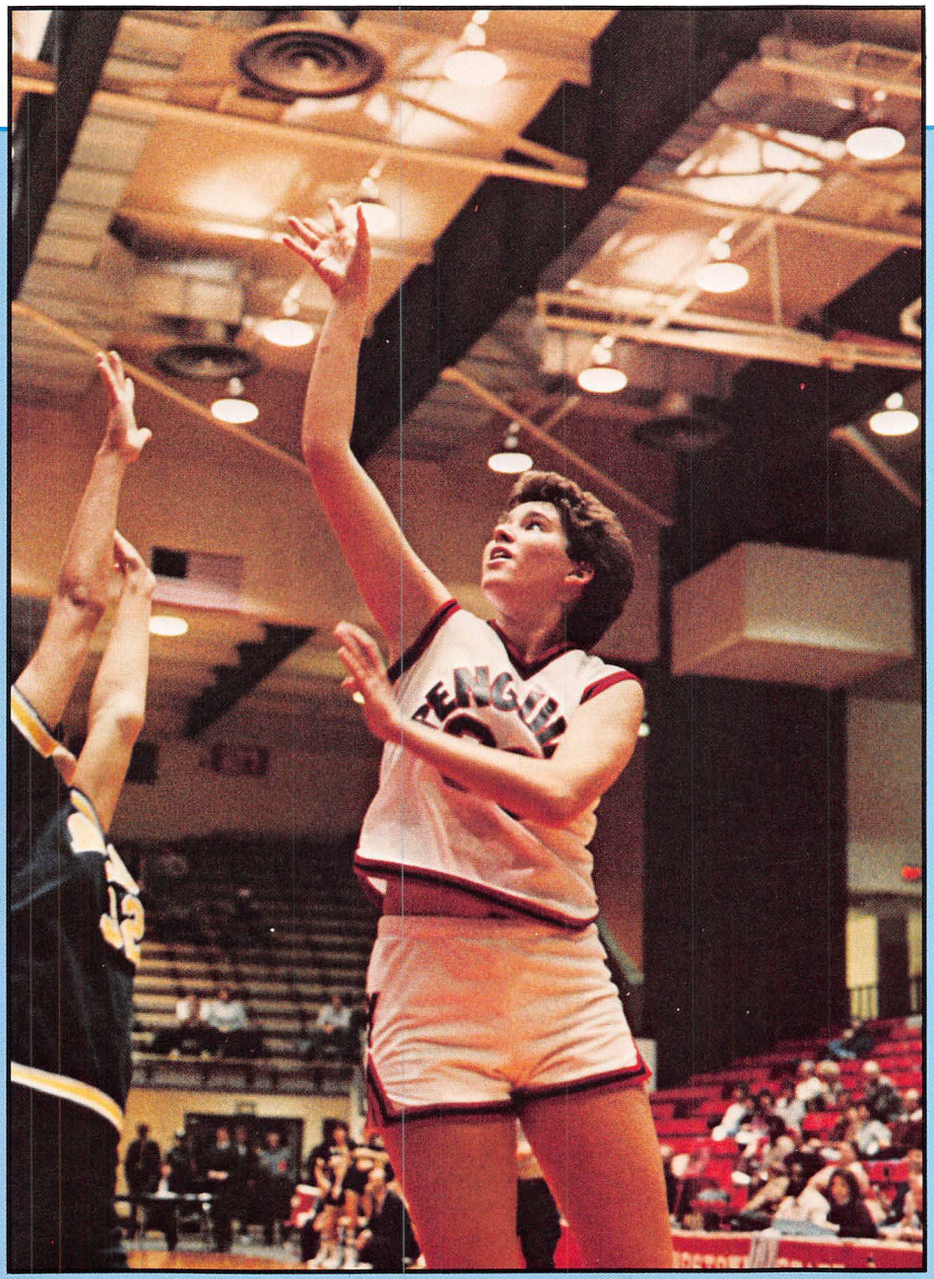
Freshman guard Elisa Betz drives to the hoop in the second quarter of a game against Eastern Kentucky.

— John Saraya



Carol Wills puts a shot in in the closing minutes of a game against Kent State.

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Freshman Carol Sipka had an excellent season, breaking one school record and earning All-American status.

SWIMMERS MAKE WAVES

The performance of the 1983-84 women's swim team could only have been called an encore performance. The 1982-83 team set 8 records, had four All-Americans and placed in the top twenty at nationals. The 1983-84 team set 10 swimming records and placed 11th at nationals. Even more important was the teams 7-4-0 record, acknowledged as the best ever for a YSU swim team.

"This is as fine a team as I have ever been associated with" was some of the praise coming from Head coach Joe Kemper for his female swimmers. Kemper sent five swimmers to nationals and had five gain All-American status. Returning All-Americans Cathy Sipka, Janet Kemper, Lori Greenlee and Becky MacFadyen again gained All-American honors while freshmen Carol Sipka also received the honor.

Janet Kemper was again an awesome force at nationals, setting one national record and being named All-American in 5 events.

Every cloud has a silver lining, and though the men's team had a 1-9 record they showed a great amount of improvement. Greg Wetson, an excellent four year performer, ended his season on the upswing setting YSU records in the 50 free and 100 fly. Though Kemper wasn't pleased with the record, he was happy with the team's spirit. "It was a tough schedule. Our swimmers never gave up, and that tells me a lot about them." Kemper feels that opponents haven't heard the last of his men's team. There's some bad news for other swim teams, too: they definitely haven't heard the last of the women's team, since the oldest member was a sophomore this season.

— Clem Marion

Row One: Becky MacFadyen, Carol Sipka, Liz Chamberlin, Anne Murphy, Marlene Maurer, Cindy Yasher, Mary Beth Campean. **Row Two:** Cathy Sipka, Kay Walter, Lori Greenlee, Abbey Crelin, Janet Kemper, Peggy Duvall, Sabra Reigel. **Row Three:** Coach Joe Kemper, Rob Murphy, Kurt VanHorne, Todd Christener, Scott Neidrich.

Cathy Sipka, a two-time All-American, is shown cheering on her teammates.

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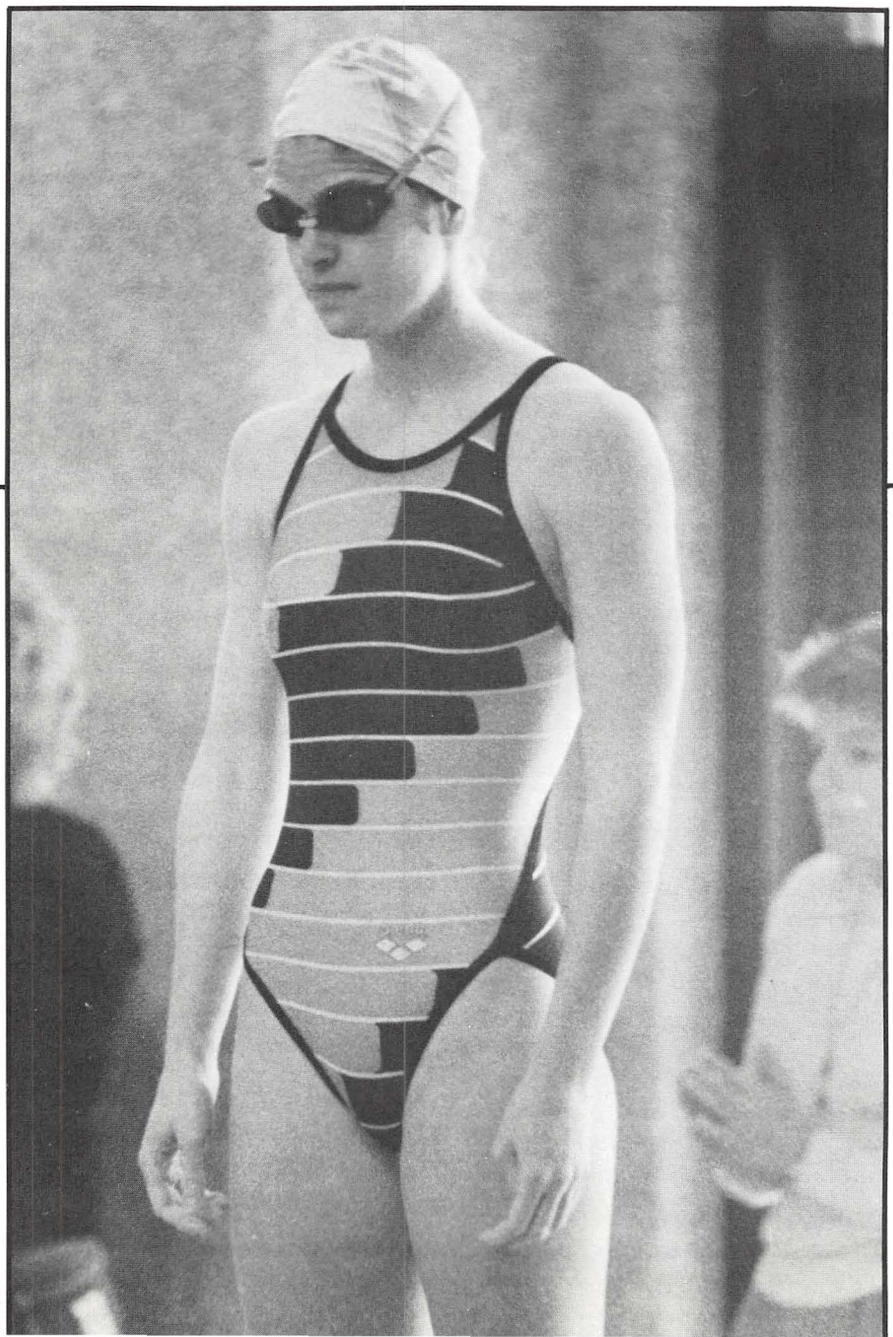

Mike Thuman springs off the board and in his specialty, the 200-meter freestyle.

All-American, Lori Greenlee, is getting set to start the first leg in the record-setting 200-yard relay.

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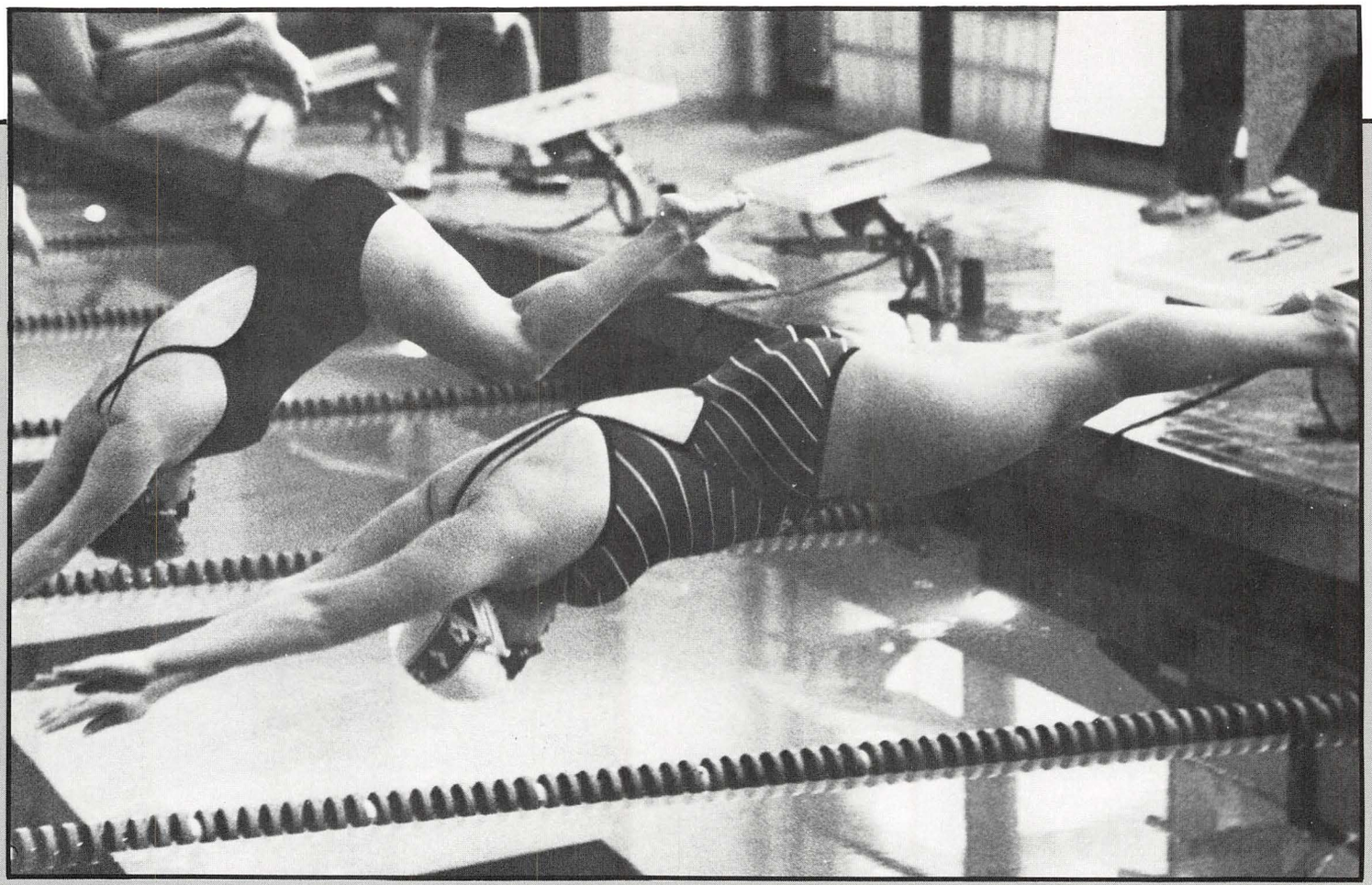

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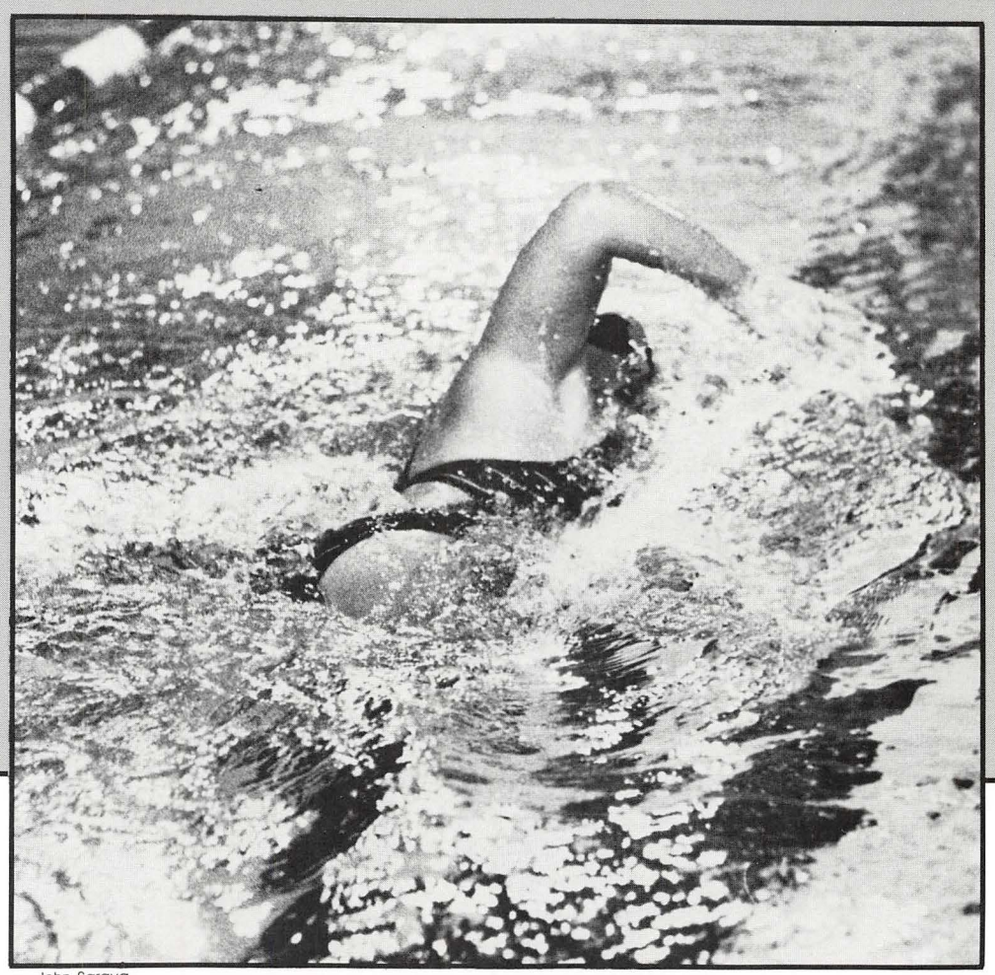
Abbey Crelin, a senior, is shown starting off in the 400 freestyle. Crelin was a steadying influence on the team throughout the season with her maturity and experience.

Senior Abbey Crelin is shown knifing through the water in the four hundred free. Crelin was a four-year member of the Women's Swim team.



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All World Sophomore Janet Kemper is shown looking on as one of her teammates swims. Kemper set one national record and earned All American honors at nationals.

— John Saraya

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

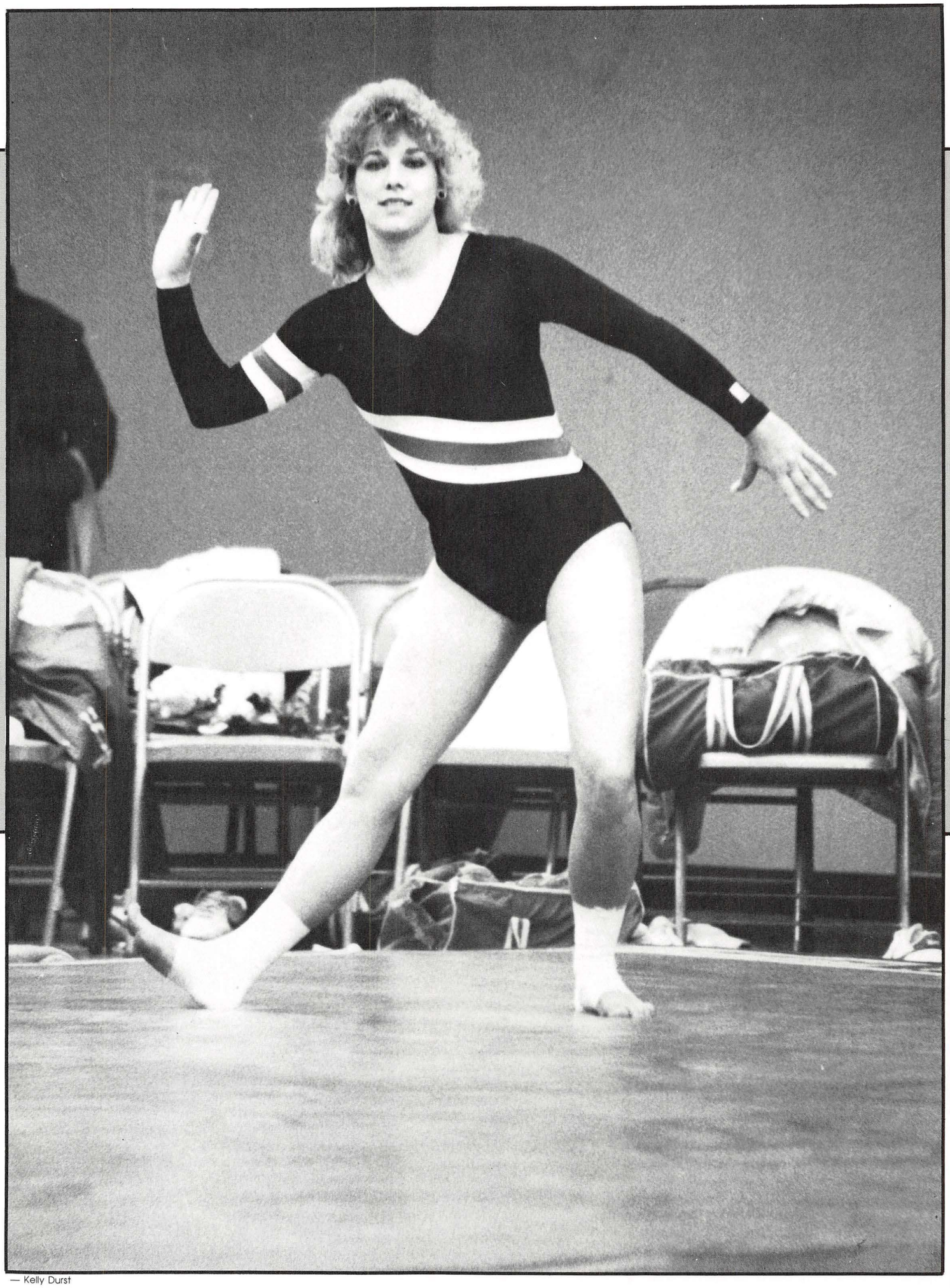
	YSU	OP
Slippery Rock		
State	76	63
Wittenberg	85	54
Fiarmont (W. Va.) State	60	36
Clarion State	45	91
Duquesne	68	28
Ohio University	50	63
Wright State	50	62
Edinboro State	69	35
Pittsburgh	46	94
Kent State	71	69
Cleveland State	56	55

RECORD: Won 7, Lost 4

MEN'S SWIMMING

	YSU	OP
Eastern Kentucky	40	59
Fairmont (W. Va.) State	41	61
Indiana	41	63
Duquesne	31	56
Ohio University	43	65
Wright State	27	63
Edinboro State	33	71
Akron University	33	70
Grove City	31	54
Cleveland State	21	87

RECORD: Won 1, Lost 9



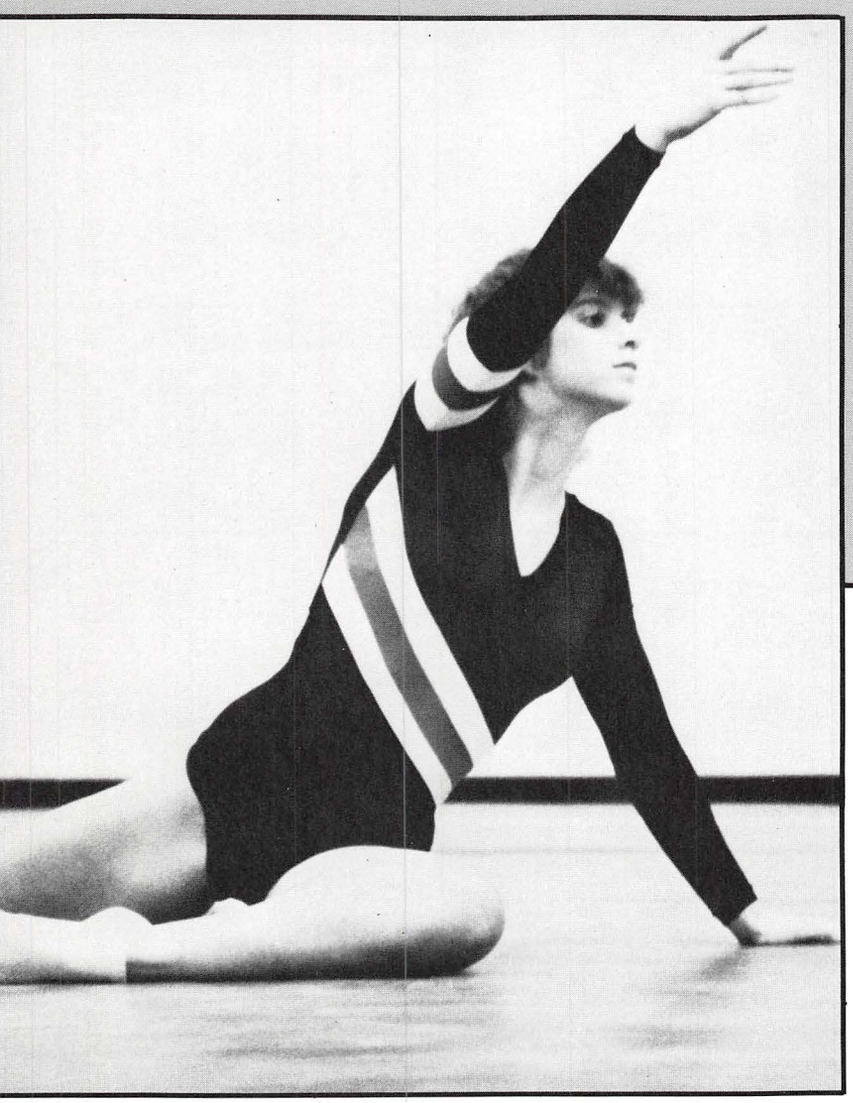
— Kelly Durst

Gymnasts Suffer through Losing Season

The 1983-84 season wasn't one of the best for Pam Ruby's gymnastic teams. The teams 2-8-1 record was a low point but still th the team had many reasons to look towards a brighter future. A major reason of future optimism is freshmen Michelle Frankford, who is from Girard, Ohio. "Michelle had an outstanding season for us and performed superbly all year long," said Ruby. Another reason for serious improvement in the future is the return of Wendy Gainy and Chris Dimmerling, two outstanding freshmen who couldn't perform this year because of injuries.

We faced tough teams all season long, but considering our predicament we always gave 100 percent," Ruby said about her team's performance. Gone for next year will be Sherri Laney a senior, but basically the whole team will be back.

Though the team will be facing a schedule that is equally as hard as last year's with Frankford returning and the addition of both Dimmerlin and Gaimy the team should be much improved. What Ruby has done with this team is build a nucleus for a long term improvement.



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Ronda Dixon shows her floor routine to the judges in hopes of getting a high score. Ronda along with Michelle Frankford was an outstanding freshmen on this year's team.

Senior Sherry Lancy shows great enthusiasm in her floor routine. Sherry competed very very well throughout the season even though she had to battle many nagging injuries throughout the season.

Row One: Shannon Auld, **Row Two:** Wendy Gainey, Sherri Lancy, Chris Dimmerling, **Row Three:** Pam Ruby *Head Coach*, June Van Driel, Ronda Dixon, Kathie Cedar, Michele Frankford, Pauli Barnett and Mike Kenneally *Assistant Coach/Trainer*.

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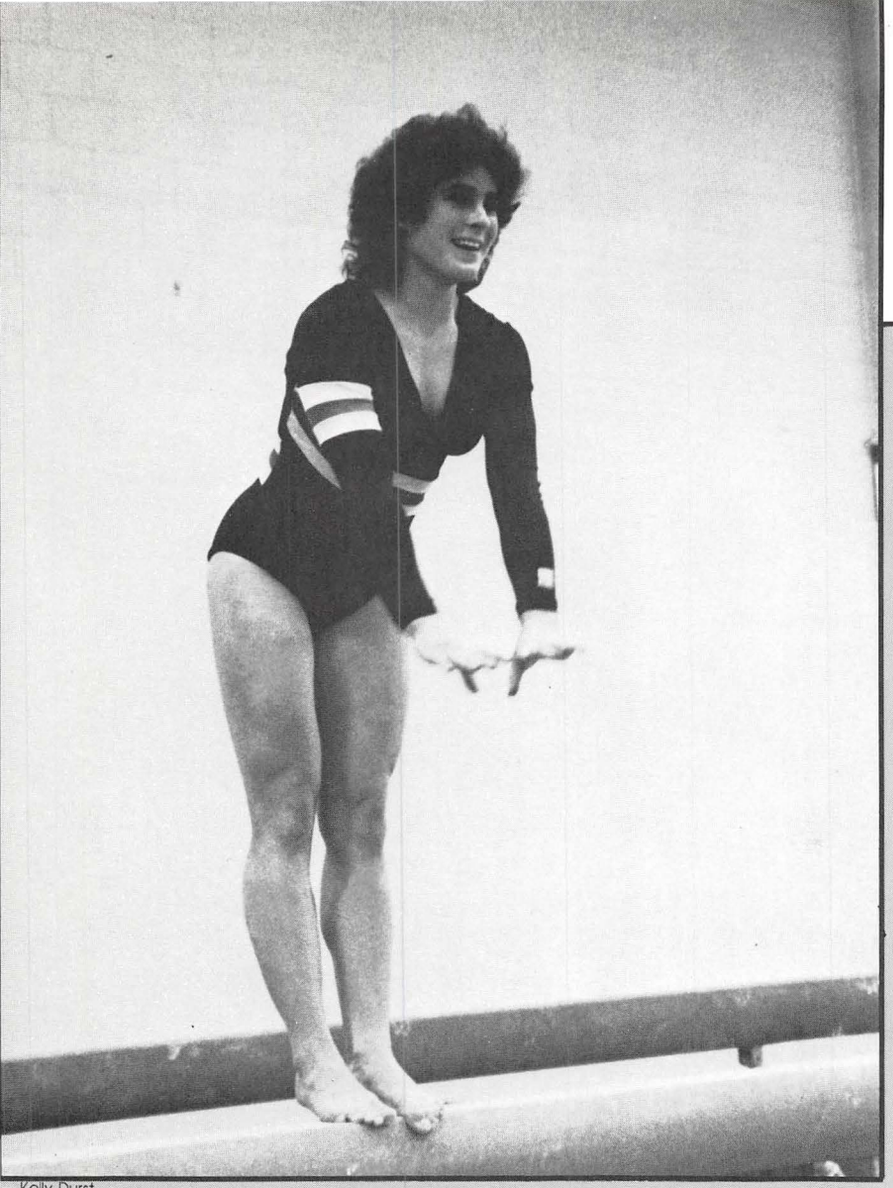
Joan Van Driel concentrates as she performs her floor exercises. Van Driel along with Sherry Lancy was a senior performer for Coach Rubies team.



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Gymnastics

Central Michigan 149	YSU 149
Kent State 151	YSU 145
Indiana (PA) 164	YSU 154
Slippery Rock 158	YSU 154
Brockport 143	YSU 139
Pitt/Johnstown 140	YSU 138
Maryland 174	YSU 141
George Washington 174	YSU 140
Bowling Green 170	YSU 147
Valparaiso 141	YSU 145
Miami (O) 102	YSU 147

Record 2-8-1

Michelle Frankford a freshmen from Girard Ohio was the teams most outstanding performer throughout the year. At all meets Frankfords name could be consistently found near the top.

Ronda Dixon show's her form on the balance beam. Ronda was another local athlete who was a member of the gymnastics team, from Boardman.

PLAYERS IN THE PROS

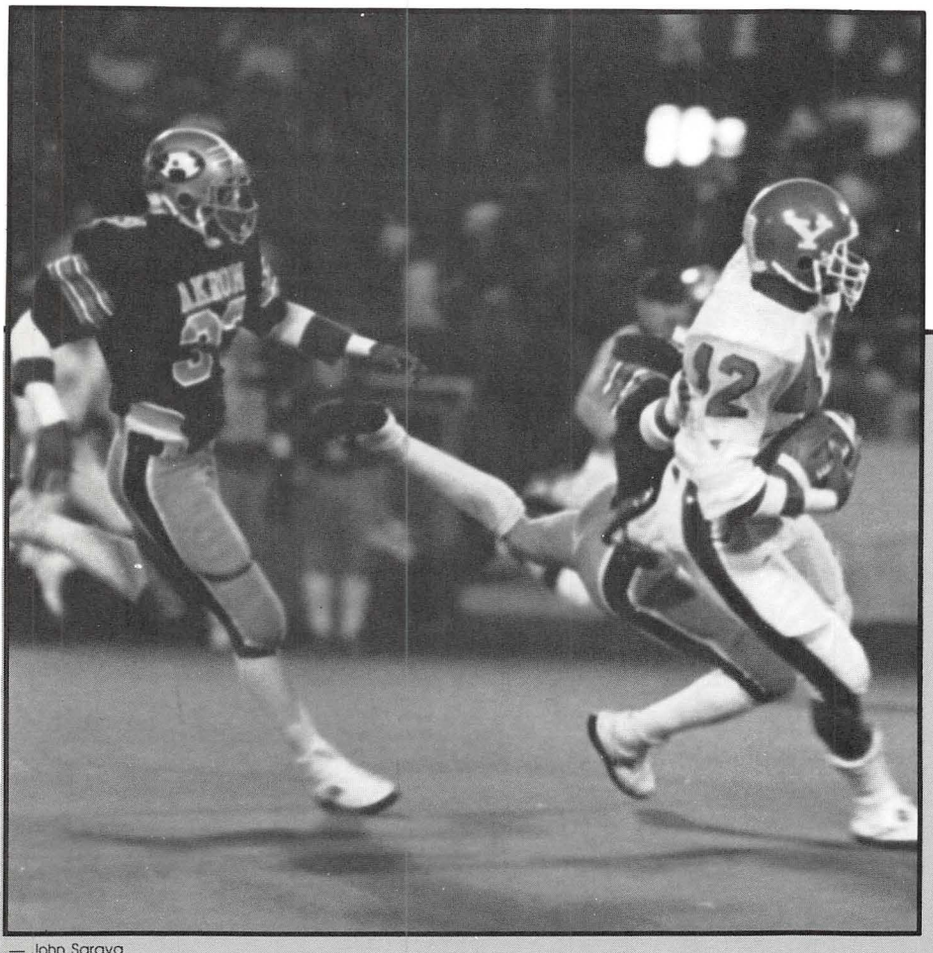
People expect large schools like Notre Dame or Ohio State to produce lots of pro football players. If you told people that YSU today has 5 players in the pros they would probably be surprised and if all goes well that number could be run up to 8. This is not a recent happening. YSU has been sending players into the pro ranks since Sloko Gill played for the Detroit Lions in 1941. Gill started a tradition that has found Penguin Alumni in Super Bowls and All-Pro games.

YSU's football program started in 1940 and in 1941 Sloko Gill played center and captained the Red and White. Gill started what could be called the Y-town Detroit connection because of the number of players from YSU drafted by the Lions. In fact it wasn't two years later that a running back Tony Aellio was drafted by the Lions. Football was then dropped at YSU because of World War Two. It wasn't until 1950, and Al Campana, that a YSU player donned a pro uniform. Campana played for several seasons with the Chicago Bears under the legendary George Halas. Later, a native of Campbell Ohio, Ralph Goldston played for Philadelphia and converted from the tailback spot to defensive back and played in the Canadian Football league.

Larry Jordan led the list of Penguin Pro's in the 60's. The defensive lineman was

— University Relations

Two Stars in both the pro ranks and the college ranks, Ron Jaworski and Cliff Stoudt, pose for the camera in this picture taken during the mid 70's at the time Stoudt was still playing for YSU and Jaworski was playing for the L. A. Rams.



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John Goode, recently drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals, hopes to equal the success shown by many Penguin players who have made it into the pro ranks.

SPORTS QUIZ

What other YSU athlete besides Ron Jaworski has been named an All-Star in his sport? It happen to be one of YSU's lesser known stars Dave Dravecky a pitcher for the San Diego Packers. Dravecky, while at YSU, recorded most victories career (21), season (7), in one year he recorded a .51 ERA and his lifetime ERA was a miniscule 1.85. Dravecky is now in his fourth year at San Diego and has what is definetely a promising career.

drafted by the old A.F.L. San Diego Chargers were he played for four years. In the late 60's tightend Craig Cotton extended the list of YSU players to wear the powder blue and silver of the Detroit Lions.

The 70's found YSU's biggest star, to date, Ron Jaworski. Ron set 11 passing records while at YSU. The Polish Rifle was first drafted by the Los Angles Rams but was later traded to the Philadelphia Eagles. It wasn't until Dick Vermeil took over the reigns at Philly that Jaworski's star began to shine. Ron quarterbacked the Eagles to the Super Bowl in 1980. Even though Ron lost he was still named the NFC's outstanding quarterback as he started the All-Pro game. A few years later many of Jaworski records would be broken by a man who would collect two Super Bowl rings with the Pittsburgh Steelers. Cliff Stoudt has finally come into his own this past year with the U.S.F.L. Birmingham Stallions. Though Stoudt did quarterback the Steelers into the playoffs in 1983 he was never fully appreciated by the fans or front office. Two of Stoudts teammates would also play in the Pros. Lineman Ed Mc Glasson put in time with both L.A. and Philly while little wide receiver Jim "The Flea" Ferranti played for Pittsburgh.

Today two YSU players are also found far North in the C.F.L., they are 1983 Grads Paris Wicks and Jeff Patterson. While former All American Wicks has been relegated to kick return duties, Patterson is seen as a budding star at receiver, with three players drafted in the '84 Pro draft it seems as if YSU's list of Pro's will only continue to grow.

Ken George explodes off the mound in a game against Murray State. The Pens lost this game to the Racers and ended the season league play with a record of 0-15 in the OVC.

The YSU baseball team had, what could be called, a rained out season this year. In all, a total of 28 games were rained out or canceled during the season because of cold weather.

The team also hit the low point this year, having one of the worst records in the history of YSU baseball with a 15-28 record. This record marks the fourth time in the schools history and the third time in the past six years that YSU's hurlers have failed to pass the .500 mark.

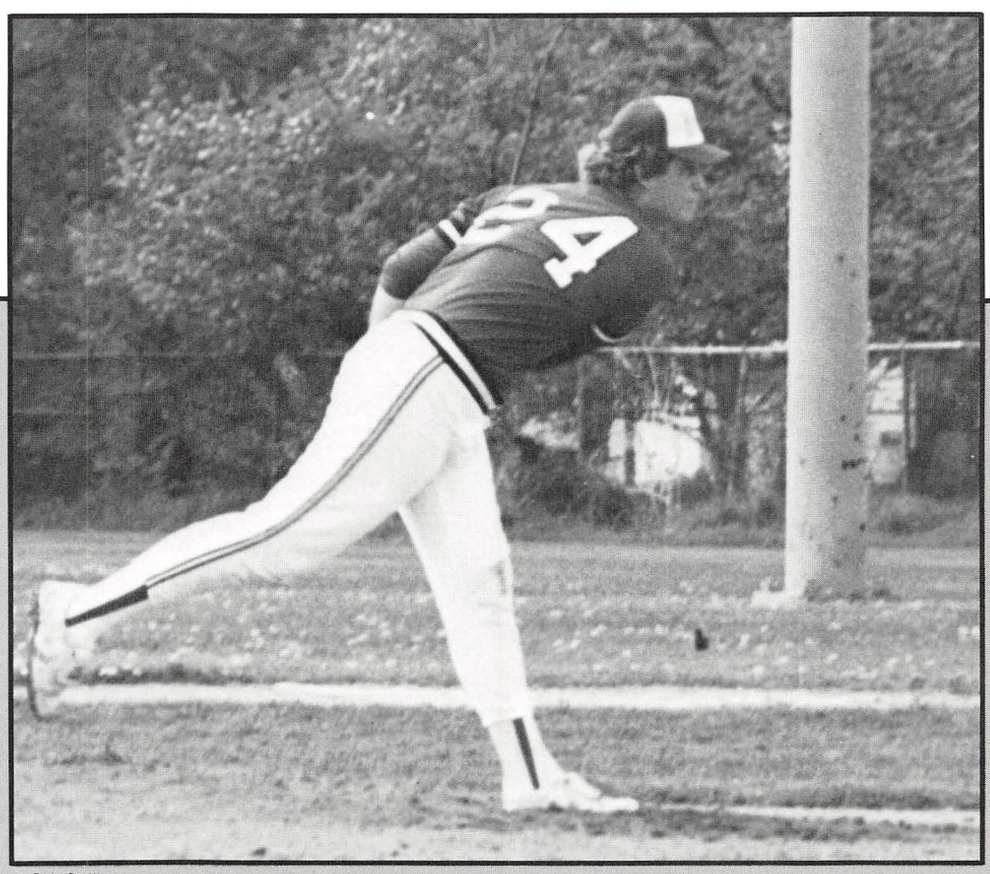
The season wasn't without its bright spots, as many players had an excellent season. Dennis Krancevich was the teams MVP, leading the Penguins in home runs, RBI's and hits. Krancevich also set a consecutive hit record for hits (17). Rob Luklan hit .336 and along with Krancevich was the only Penguin over the 300 ladder. Jeff Misko was right behind Krancevich in RBI's and home runs and hit over 280 for the year.

The pitching was YSU's only major weakness, with Eric Hovanec posting the best record of 3-2.

A lack of experience and depth hurt the Penguins this year. The YSU ball players also faced a tough schedule and a tough Spring road trip.

The best thing to look forward to is the teams youth. The baseball team, like many of YSU's other teams, is loaded with talented young players who just need a little experience and seasoning.

Coach Dom Rosselli is looking forward to his team getting back on the right track next year.



Rob Luklan was a bright spot throughout the season for the Penguins. Rob was a consistant hitter and could play the outfield or pitch.

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Superstar Dennis Krancevich goes up high to help pull off the double play. Krancevich teamed with second basemen Jeff Misko throughout the season to form an excellent defense up the middle as well as being a timely hitter.

Jeff Stofko played a dependable third base all year long. The freshmen handled the hot corner very well and gained a large amount of experience.

— Bob Smith

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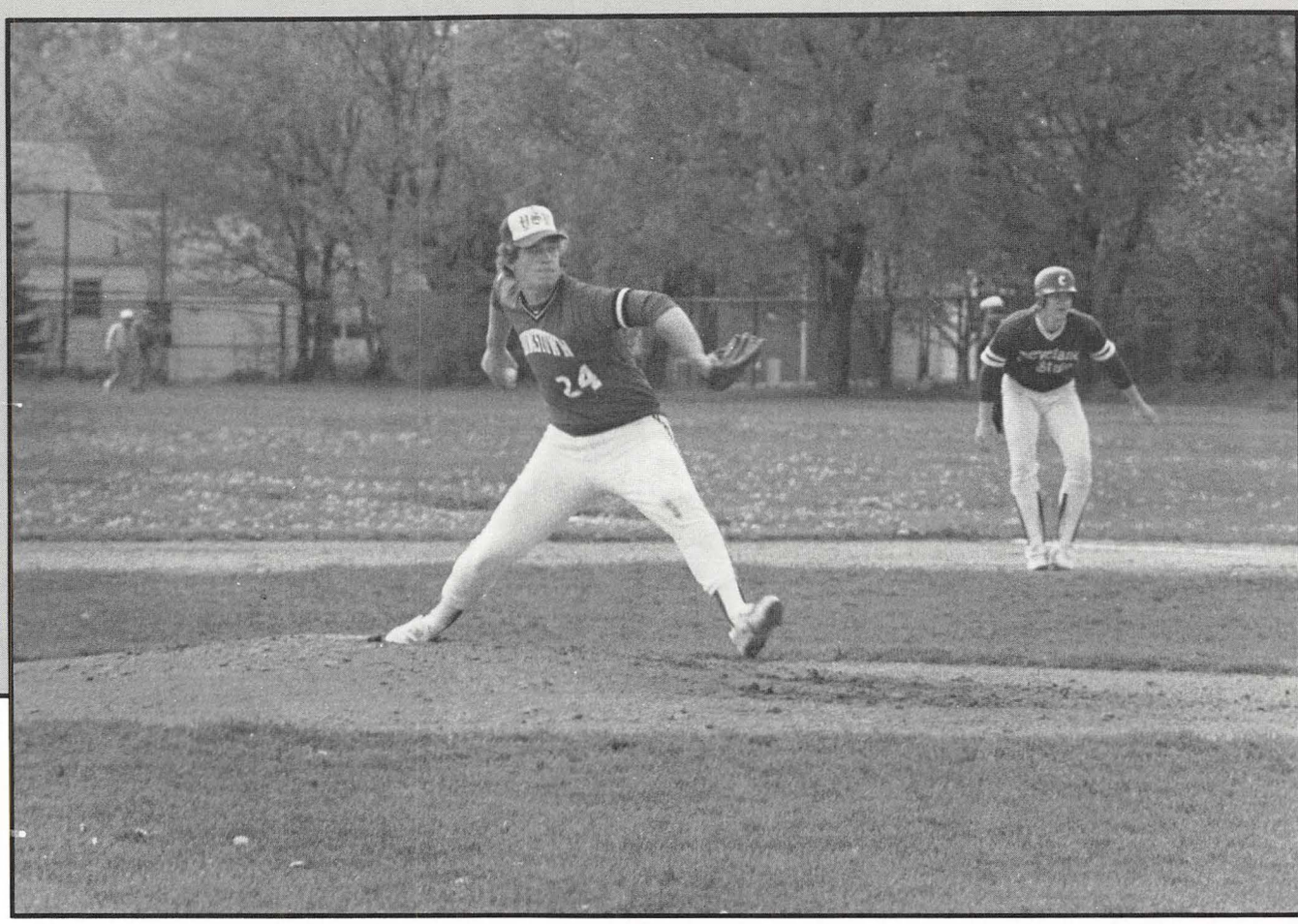
Row One: Tom Abbas, Eric Hovanec, Richard Jovanovich, Jeff Misko, Dennis Krancevich, Jeff Stofko, Mark Carlson and Mark Snoddy. **Row Two:** Dom Rosselli *(Head Coach)*, Todd Nicolas, Vince Santangelo, Brian Mincher, Dave Moore, Willie Micco, Randy Haas, Rob Luklan and Troy Radinsky *(Student Manager/ Sports Information Student Assistant)*.



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Ken George is featured here as he came in as a relief pitcher for coach Rosselis Penguins. A lack of consistent pitching and a lack of timely hitting hurt the young team throughout the season.

The baseball team is shown here ready to take the field early in a game against the Cleveland State Vikings.

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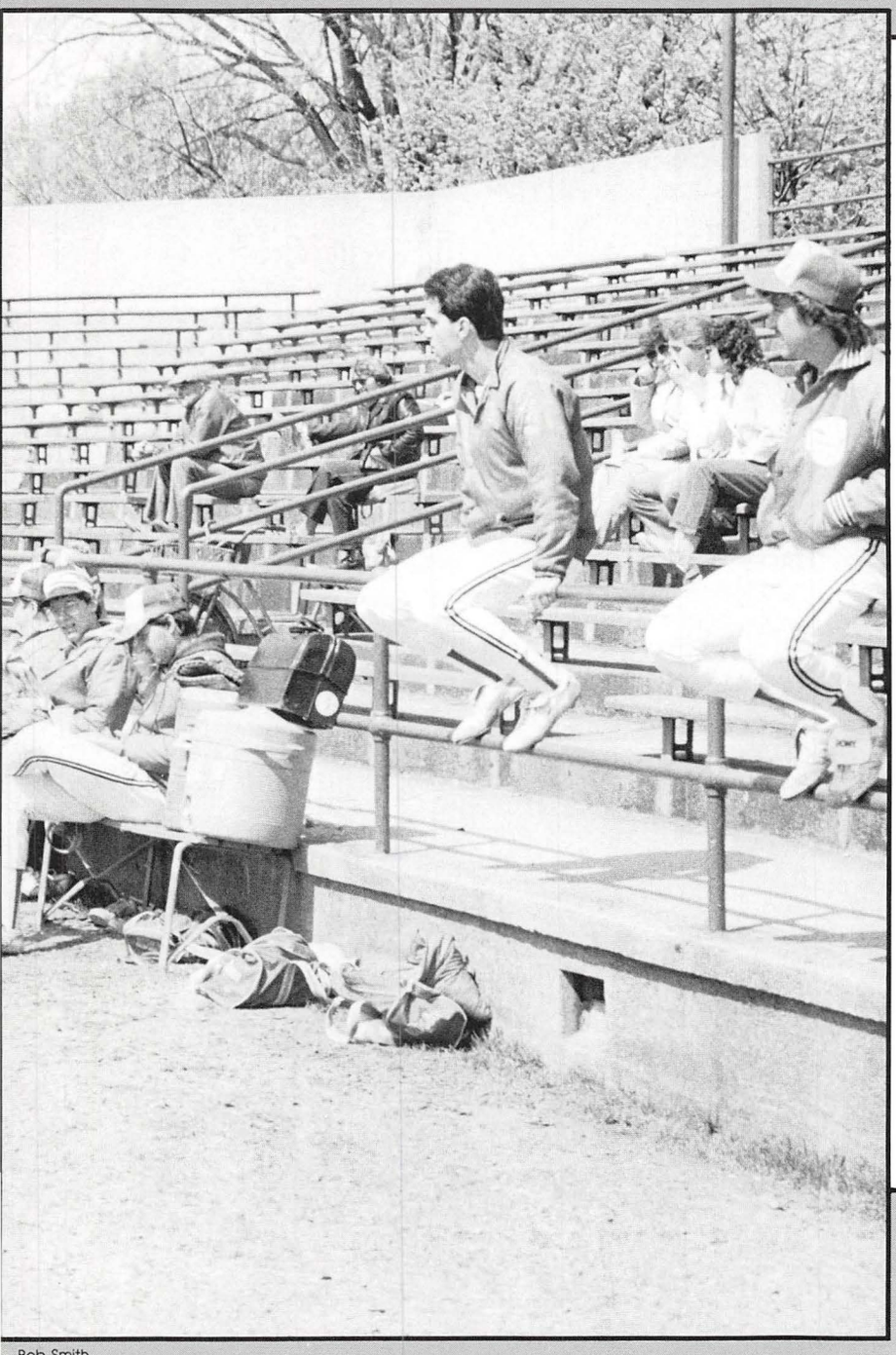

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Rick Santengello and Todd Nicolas watch the action in the Cleveland State game. Both of these men pitched for the team throughout the year.

	YSU	*OP*
North Adams State	8	7
Coastal Carolina	2	9
North Adams State	11	10
Coastal Carolina	2	15
Francis Marion College	4	9
Morris College	5	4
Morris College	8	3
North Adams State	13	12
Pembroke State	5	8
Pembroke State	9	6
Methodist College	0	12
Eastern Kentucky	5	16
Eastern Kentucky	9	11
Eastern Kentucky	3	11
University Of Akron	2	8
University Of Akron	8	23
Morehead State	5	9
Morehead State	2	9
Morehead State	10	15
Eastern Kentucky	3	8
Eastern Kentucky	2	8
Eastern Kentucky	1	4
University Of Akron	2	5
University Of Akron	2	4
Morehead State	5	7
Morehead State	0	4
Morehead State	2	5
Westminster College	5	4
Westminster College	9	2
AKRON CLASSIC		
Dayton	2	0
Wright State	7	6
Akron	0	2
Central State	3	1
Mercyhurst College	1	0
Mercyhurst College	4	0
Cleveland State	3	2
Pitt-Johnstown	4	3
Pitt-Johnstown	11	1

RECORD: Won 16, Lost 22

SOFTBALL TEAM PASSES 500 MARK

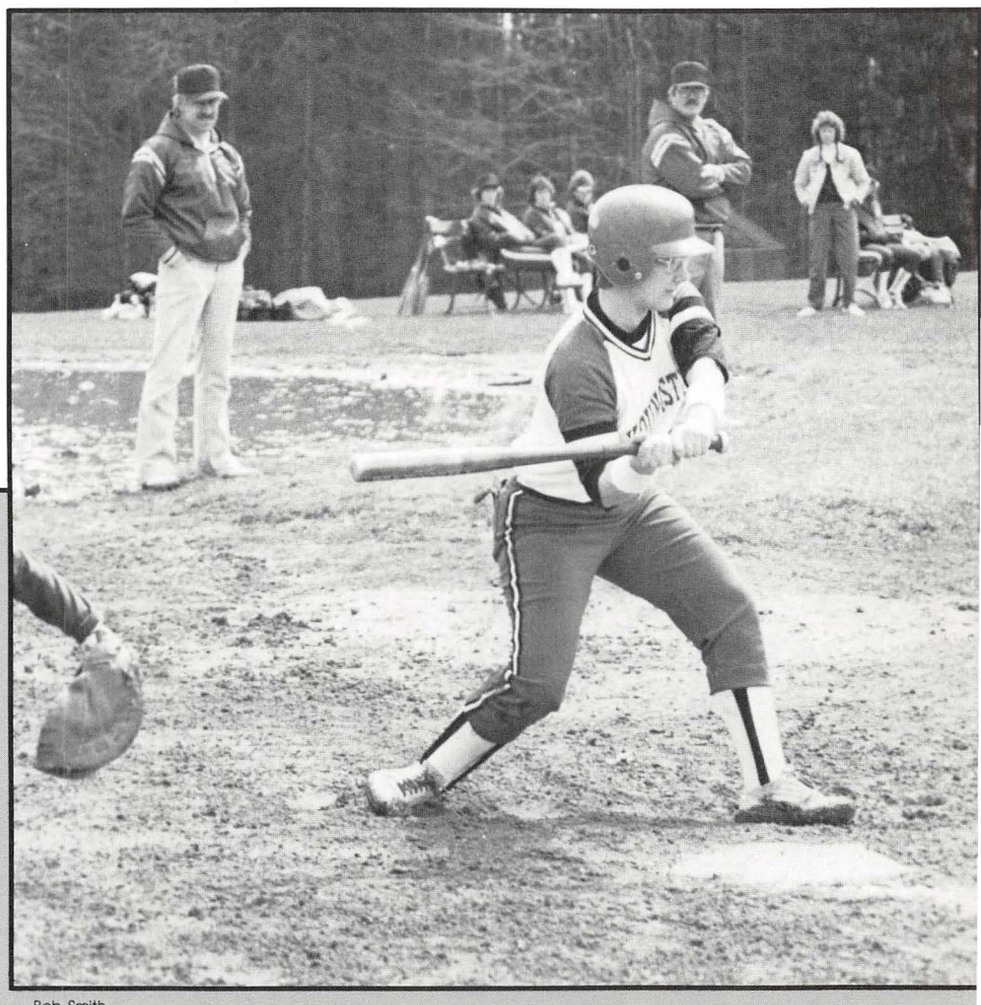
The fourth time proved to be the charm for head coach Rick Bevly as his 1984 women's softball squad gave the four-year head coach his season long wish; a season above the .500 mark.

"Not to make excuses," ' Bevly said, "but we lost several close contests throughout the entire season. When our backs were against the wall, however, this youthful squad was determined and fought back to overcome our adversity." The best example to echo coach Bevly's words came on a 3-2 Penquin victory over arch-rival and Ohio Valley Conference foe Akron. The Zips were ranked second in the nation at the time of their defeat and this was the cornerstone upon which Bevly and his diamond crew built an 11-9-0 spring slate.

The gem that really shined bright for Bevly and the Penguins was senior hurtler Melissa Kerner. Kerner posted a 7-5 mound record with an earned run average of 0.70 over 89.33 innings of work. Michelle Ferre also received work on the mound, as she started eight games and broke even for her efforts at 4-4. Ferre and Kerner's combination on the hill gave Youngstown State a combined era of 1.49. Ferre also laid the lumber brigade by pounding the ball for a .344 batting average.

Kim Calhoun was close behind in the batting race, as she chalked up a .399 average. Calhoun led the team in slugging percentage with a .462 mark, this included a home run, a double and two triples. Sandy Treece came close to Calhoun's slugging percentage with a .423 percentage, which was a combination of two double and three triples. Treece led the team in walks (11), runs batted in (6) and was tied with Meg Deibel and Mary Jo Naples for team leadership in stolen bases, as the trio had three stolen sacks each.

With the majority of the team returning, a broad smile is devilishly disguised by Bevly's mustache when the content of verbal conversation turns to the 1985 season. "With the youth that we had this season, they gained valuable playing experience, and will be prepared for the 1985 campaign. I can honestly say that I'm looking forward to next season."



Dianne Martino a catcher for Rick Bevly's Penguins swings the bat against Austin Peay and also played in the infield when needed.

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Michelle Ferre shows the form that helped make her a dependable cog in Coach Bevlys softball team.

The infield hustles after a ball that had eluded second basemen Diane Martino. Cindi Brunot is shown charging in from her position in the outfield. Brunot was a dependable player throughout the season.

— Bob Smith

Kneeling: Laurie Shebeck, Michelle Ferre, Kim Calhoun, Dianne Martino, Tina Zebosky, and Mary Jo Naples. **Standing:** Rick Bevly *(Head Coach),* Dianne Glassmeyer, Nancy Jo Balog, Melissa Kerner, Sandy Treece, Cindi Brunot, Gaylene Weigel, Rose Ann Gustafson, Jodi Parker, and *Trainer* Shirley Cosma.

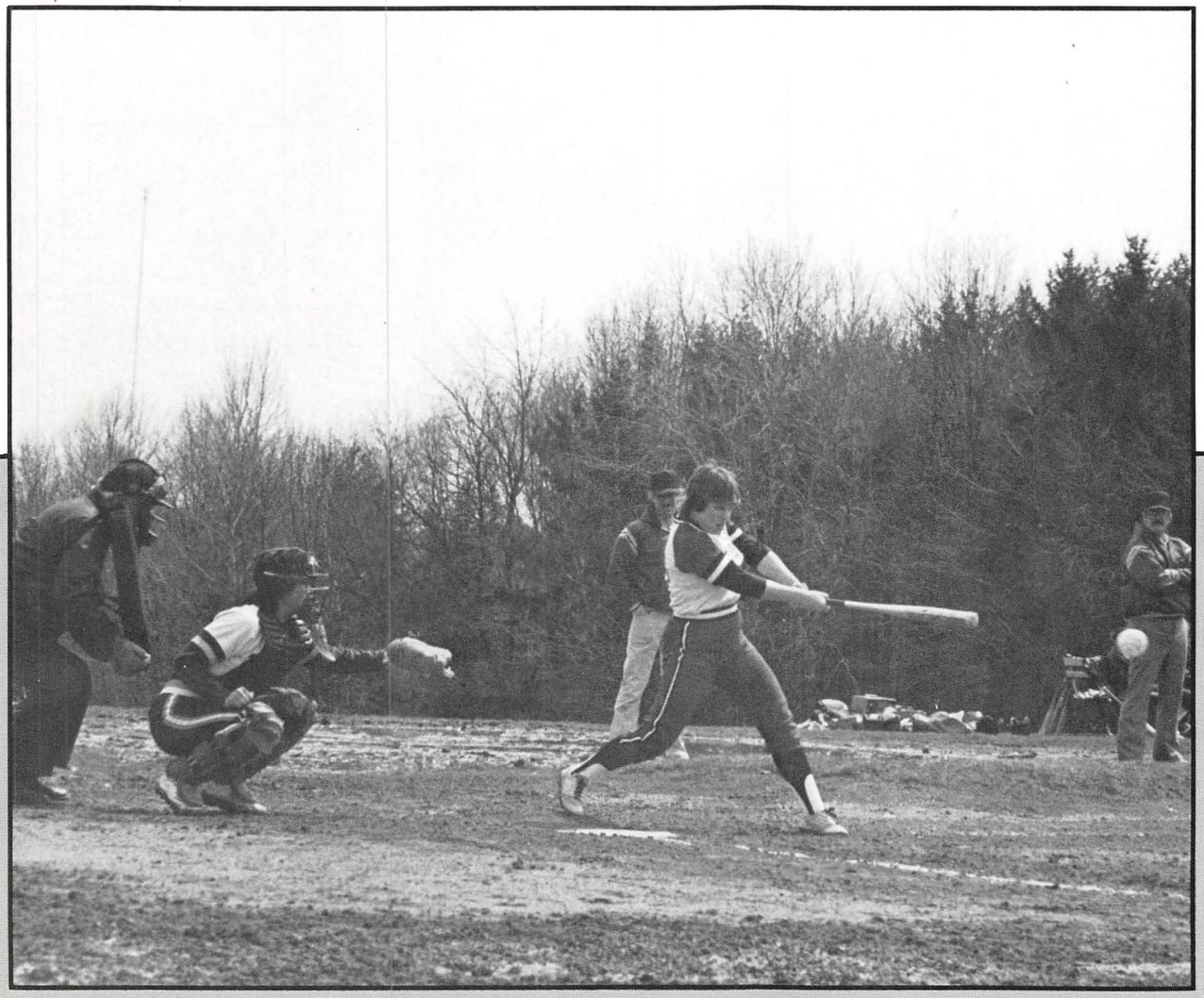
Sandy Treece was a two sport star for YSU as she was a standout in both Volleyball and in Softball.

— Bob Smith

— Kelly Durst

Michele Ferre shows her pitching form as she warms up for a game against Austin Peay. Michele was a solid sophomore performer and she also played other positions on the field.

Ann Gustafson sends a ball out deep into the Rocky Ridge outfield in a game against Eastern Kentucky.



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Pitcher Michele Ferre bunts the ball in a game against Cleveland State.

This would be, Murray State player is on the wrong end of a Melissa Kerner fastball. Kerner was outstanding all season long for Coach Bevlys Penguins.

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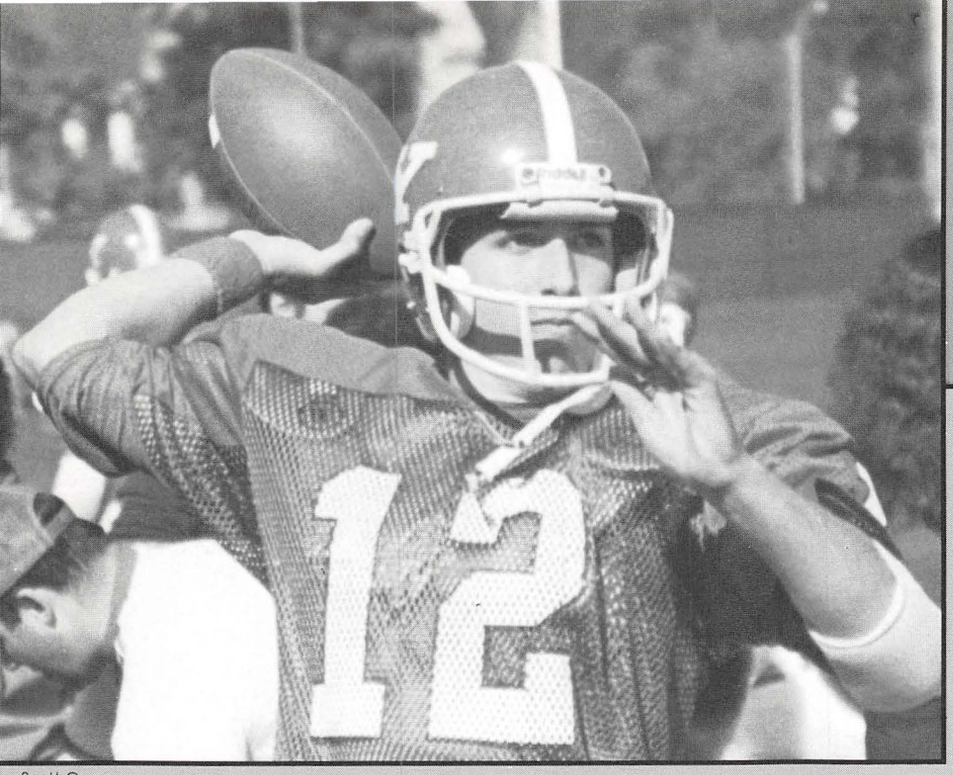
PLAYERS FACES SHOW STORY



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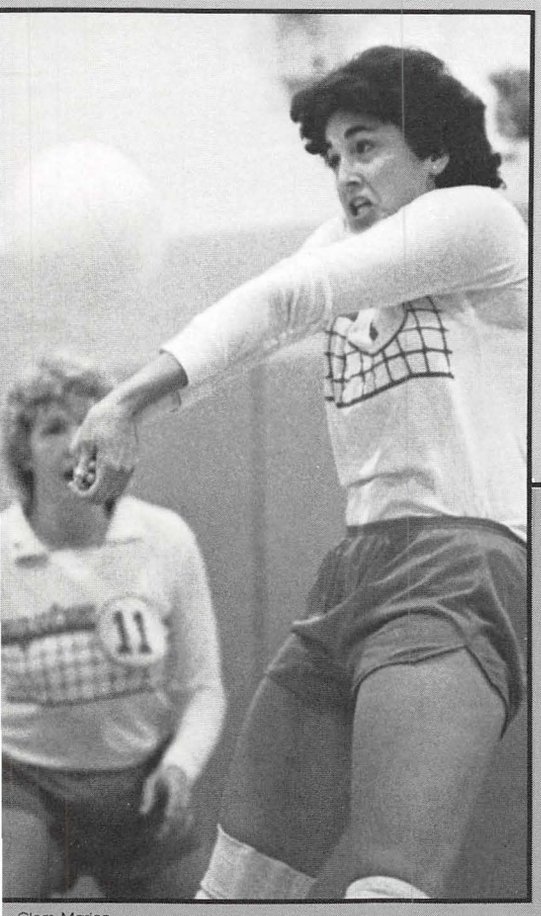
An athletes face shows all the pressure that a game situation puts on them. In these four pictures we see four athletes with different looks on their faces. In one shot we see the concentration on Ken Kuhns face as he warms up and on another the determination on Roy Smiths in a wrestling match. We also can see the look of a determination on both volleyball player Sandy Treece's face and Cheryl Puskar a tennis player as they both attempt to return an opponents serve.



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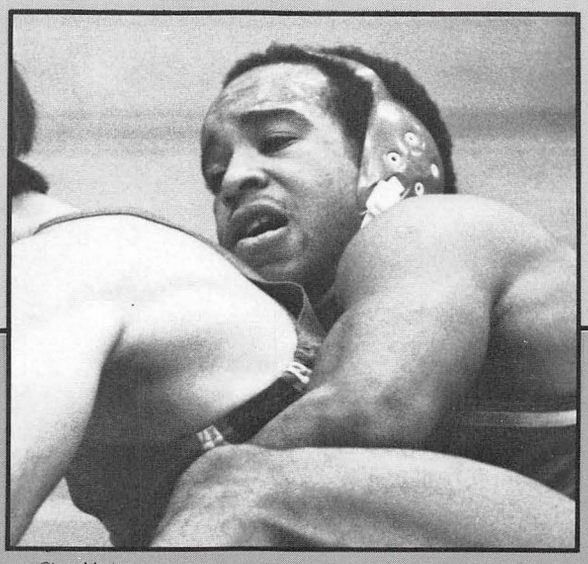

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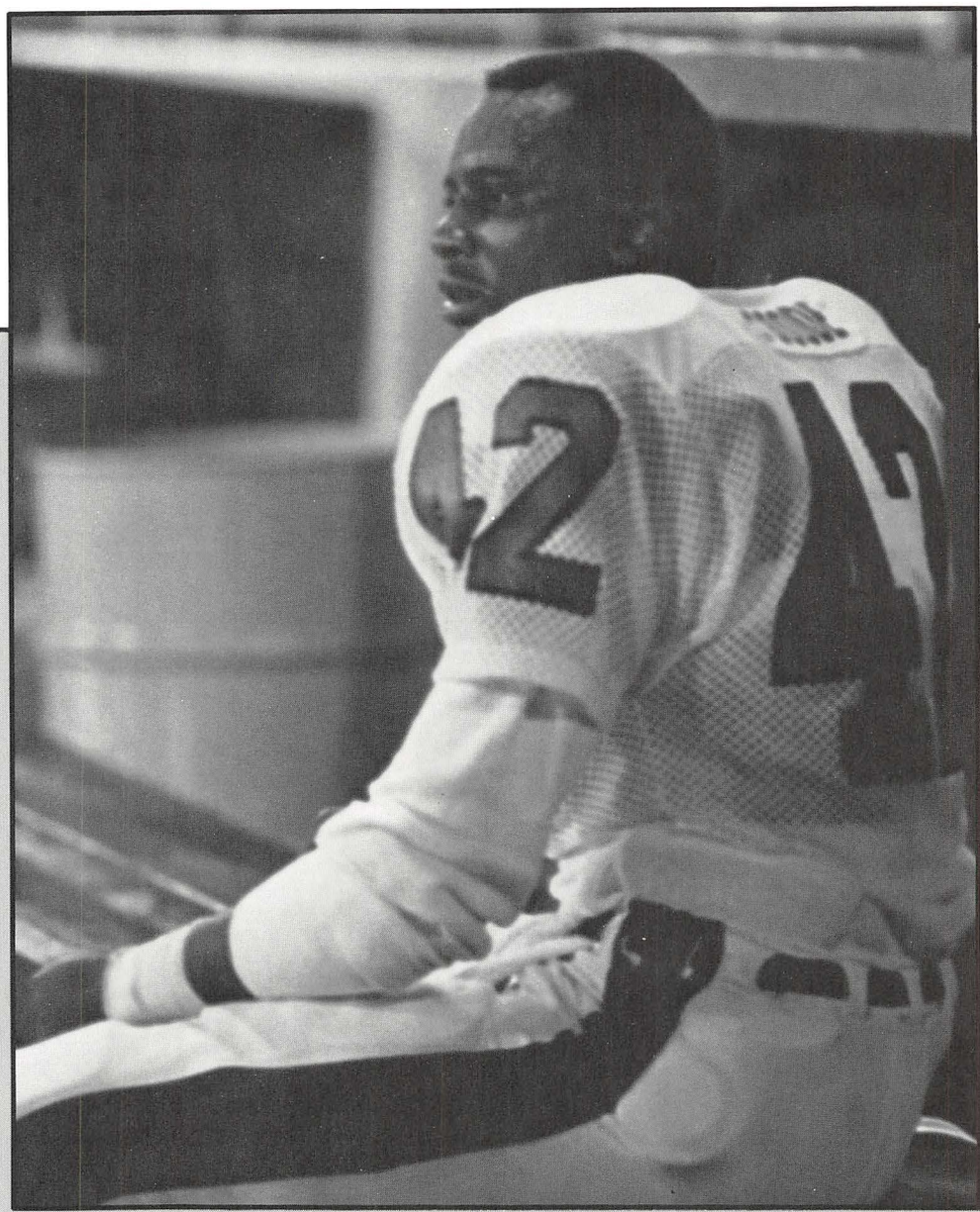

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John Goode watches the action during a game. Goode's chances with the Cardinals are supposed to be excellent and he could be another Pen in the Pros.

Intercollegiate football was just the beginning for YSU standouts John Goode, Paul McFadden and Rick Brunot. Now these three are headed for professional ball in the NFL.

The St. Louis Cardinals chose Goode in the fifth round of this year's draft while Philadelphia selected McFadden in the 12th round. And not to be outdone, YSU offensive guard Rick Brunot agreed to a free agent contract with the Denver Broncos Wednesday afternoon.

"We're real proud that John, Paul and Rick can continue their football careers," said YSU head coach Bill Narduzzi.

When the phone rang, May 1st at 6 p.m. the waiting was over for former YSU tight end John Goode. At the other end was a representative of the St. Louis Cardinals telling him he had been drafted.

The only ex-YSU football player to ever be drafted higher was quarterback Ron Jaworski, a second round pick of the Philadelphia Eagles in 1973.

"I was excited about being picked by St. Louis," said Goode. "I didn't know they were interested in me."

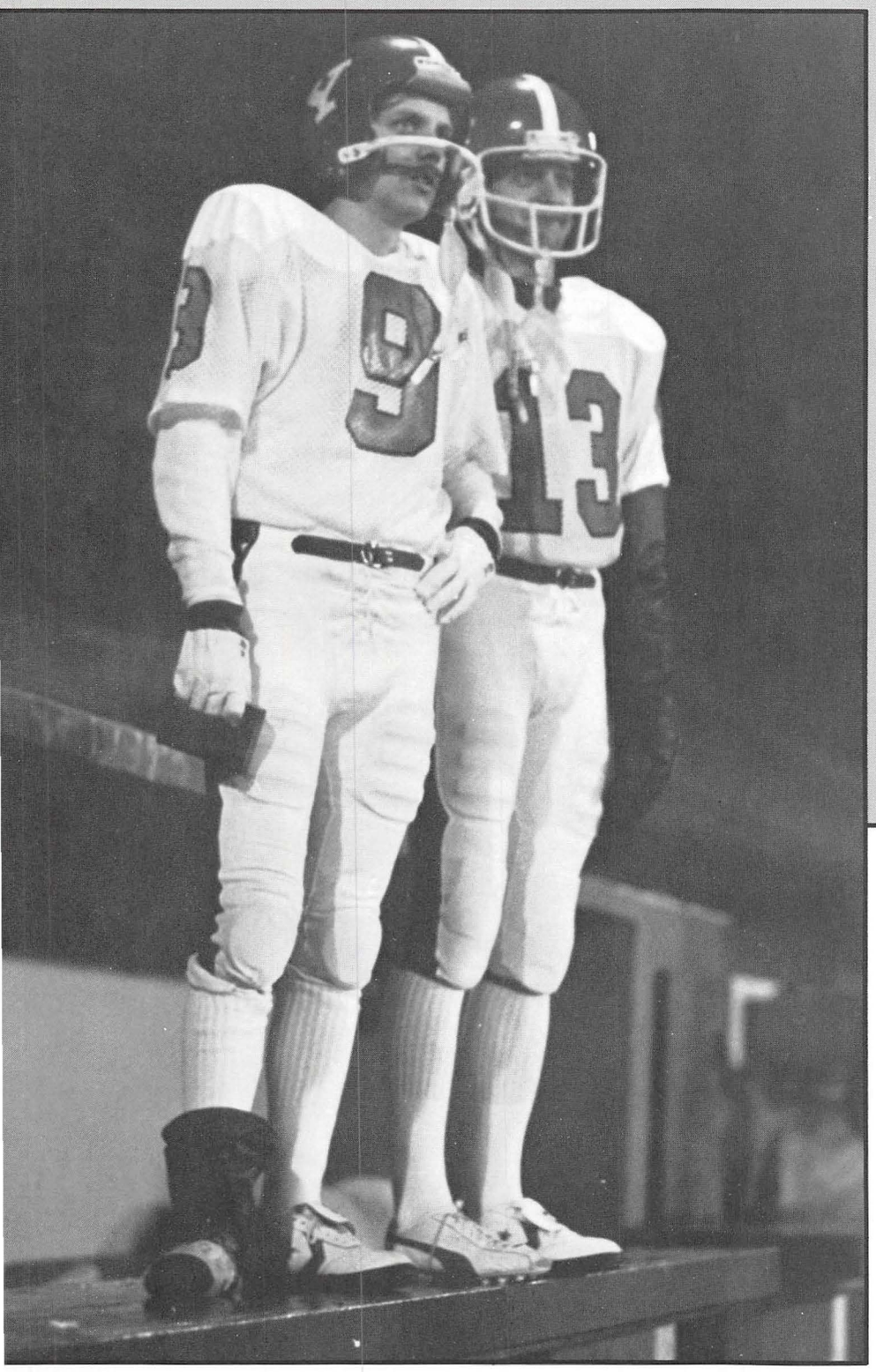
"Believe me," said Jim Hannifan, coach for the Cardinals, "we intend to take a good look at him. He possesses good hands and he runs very tough."

YSU's barefoot placekicker Paul McFadden was on a plane to Philadelphia hours after being chosen by the Eagles. He was unavailable for comment.

As the draft came to a close in the early morning hours Wednesday, the Denver Broncos immediately offered YSU offensive guard Rick Brunot a free agent contract. After checking around the league, talking to representatives of Cleveland, Chicago and Pittsburgh, Brunot decided to accept the Broncos' offer.

Brunot wasn't disappointed in not be-

Paul McFadden and Nick Xides watch the Penquins play arch rival Akron. Paul was watched for the last two record setting years of his career by many pro clubs and was drafted by the Tampa Bay Bucaneers.



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ing drafted. "It's just as well being a free agent," he said. Brunot chose Denver because of the coaching staff, the location and better opportunity to play. "They can develop me into the kind of player they want me to be," said Brunot. He signed a three-year pact with Denver and left for the Mile High City May 7 for orientation. In June he attended a developmental camp before rookie camp began July 7.

"I think he has a great chance to make it," said Narduzzi.

GOLFERS SHOW IMPROVEMENT

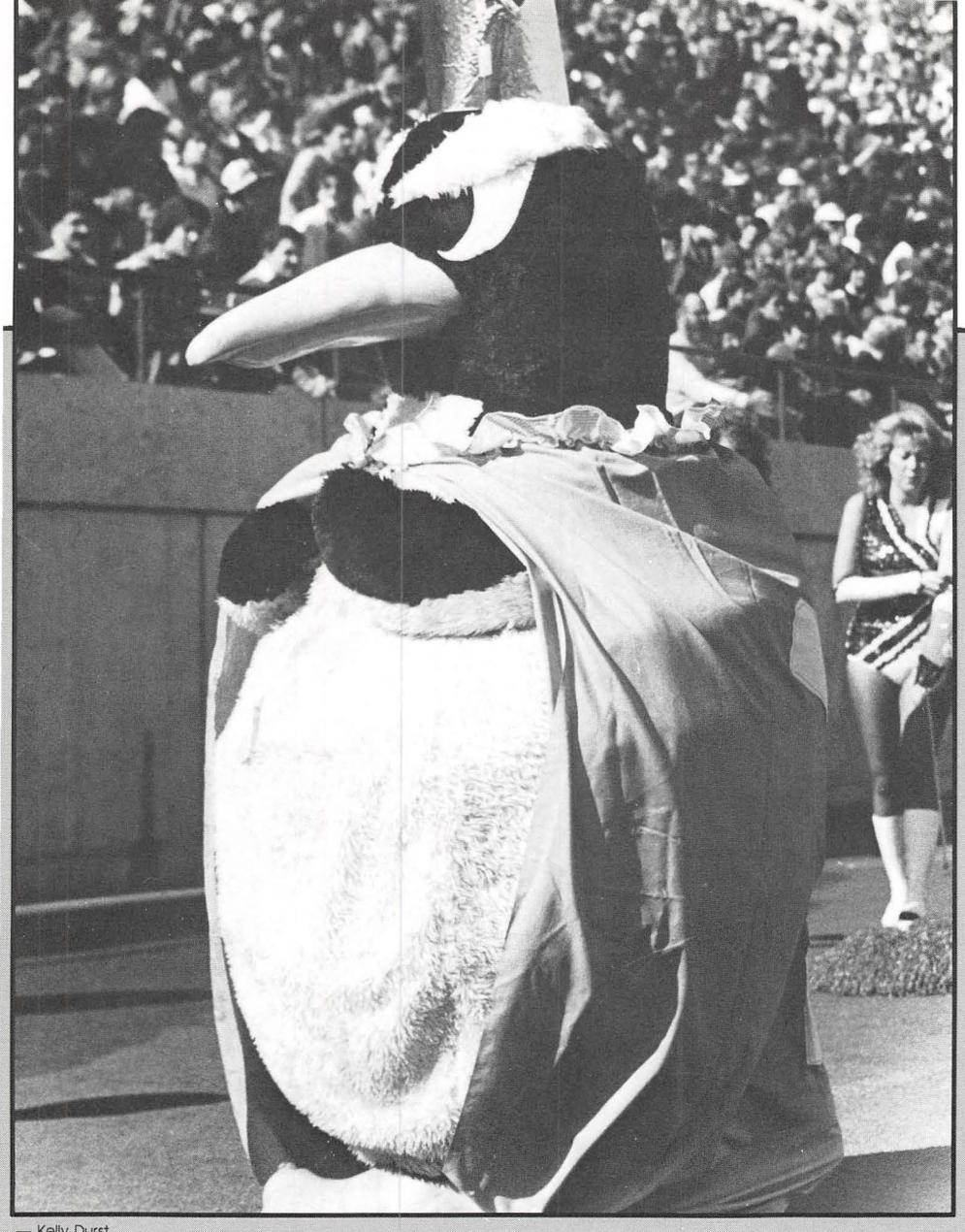
"I was hoping to be above the 500 mark at the end of the season," noted first year coach Tony Joy Jr., of the 1984 golf season. "But while we fell three games, showed a lot of character while they competed in various tournaments all season long.

A Lack of general depth and experience are the only things that hurt the Penguin golfers. Coach Joy started his first season with a team that had little or no major college golf experience. "Sure experience hurt us, but these men were always giving 100 percent," stated Joy when asked about the teams season long performance.

Joe Santagatta had the teams lowest average but Chris and Andy Hrusovksy also played exceptionally well throughout the year." Joe, Chris and Andy all played exceptionally well throughout the year and I was really pleased with the job they did," Joy said about his three key players. "We faced some tough competition toward the end of the season," added Joy. "While the finish didn't indicate our improvement collectively as a team, the individual improvement was a marked one." Joy is looking for his team to easily break the 500 mark next year and then improve league play.

— Elise Cleary

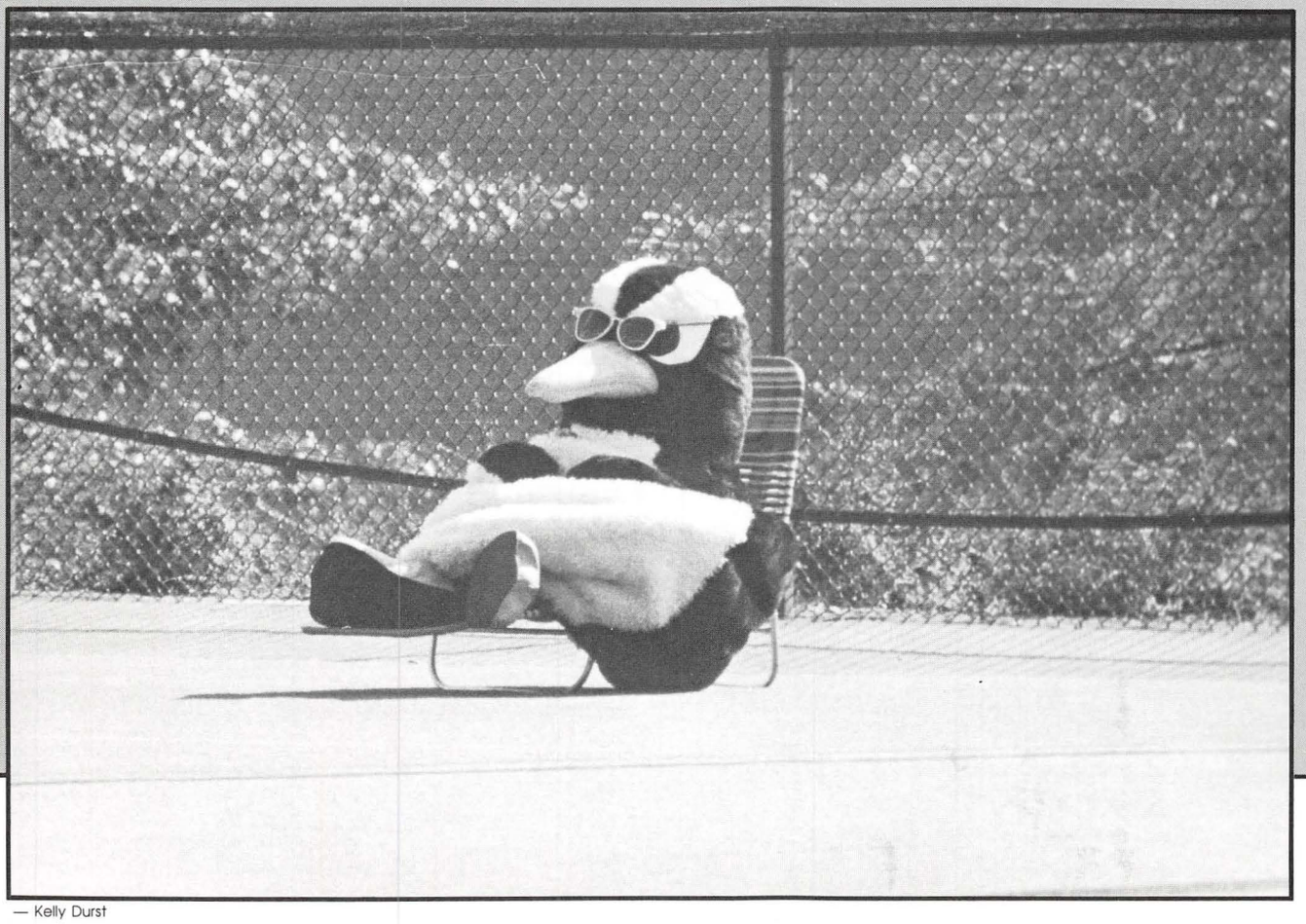
First Row: Chris Hrusovsky, Andy Hrusovsky and Joe Santagata. **Second Row:** Tony Joy *(Head Coach)*, Tom Hulala, Doug Pilney, and Roger Boyd.



— Kelly Durst

PETE THE PENGUIN

What makes YSU so distinct? Is it because we are a commuter school? Is it because of the different programs we offer? No what makes YSU so distinct is it's mascot Pete the Penguin. We have had Pete around ever since a visit by the great explorer Admiral Byrd. In fact we at one time even had an actual Penguin here at YSU but the real Pete wasn't able to handle the weather. So when you think of YSU you more than likely will think of our mascot Pete The Penguin, YSU's biggest difference.



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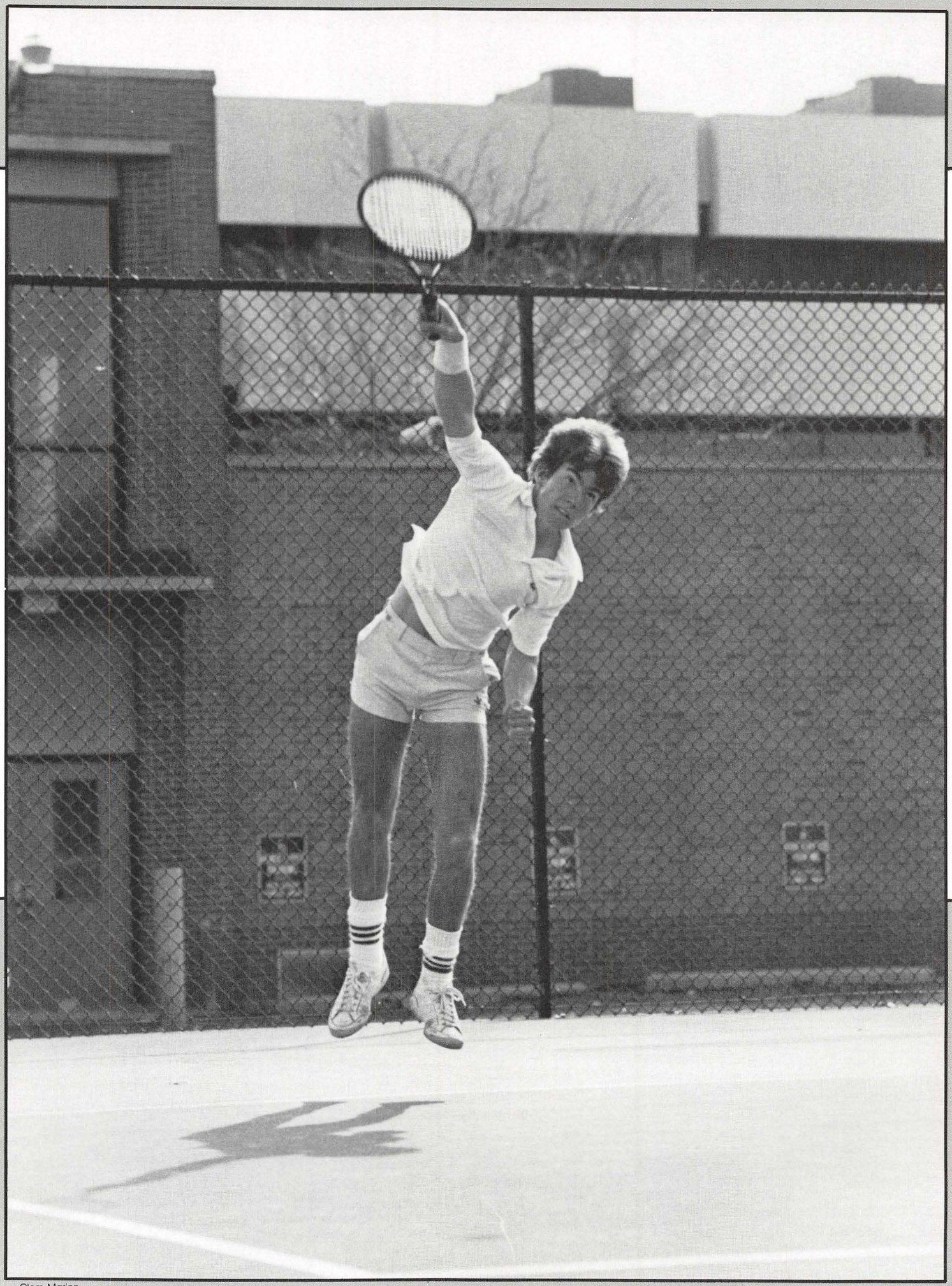


— Clem Marion

TENNIS TEAMS SUFFER UPS AND DOWNS OF A TOUGH SEASON

In only their second year of existence, the lady Penguins posted a suburb record of 9-2-0. With only one senior, two sophomores and four freshmen, head coach Rob Adsit was a little pessimistic at the outset of the season. "I didn't think we'd be 9-2-0 come season end, but I felt that this dedicated youthful group of players would have one super season," stated Adsit.

The lady Penguins started the season off on the right foot as they downed arch rival Akron on their home court. It was then on to Cincinnati, as the more established Bearcats were just to much for the Penguins. Adsit and group regrouped to real off 6 straight wins, before losing to Allegheny at the Stambaugh courts. The Penguins went on to win their next three matches and closed out their season.

The backbone of the team was formed by freshmen Terri Malarich, Joanne McNalyy, Cheryl Puskar and Patty Miller. Patty Miller was a big surprise as she posted a 8-3-0 mark in singles competition. Miller teamed up with Lisa Tibolet to post a 5-0 doubles record. McNally, Puskar and Malarich all posted 1-4 marks on the season as singles players. Sabra Reagle was the lone senior and she posted a 7-4 record and supplied large amounts of leadership.

What spelled success for Rob Adsits womens team only spelled frustration for Adsit and his men's unit. With only one senior and five freshmen on this years squad the men suffered through a 5-19 spring. "The frustration didn't stem from any one thing about the season" noted Adsit. "The fact that we dropped six 5-4 matches and just looking for a break that never developed for us was the frustrating part of the season."

Besides the rugged Ohio Valley Conference foes, the Penguins also had to face strong squads from West Virginia University, Cincinnati and the University of Pittsburgh. Another fact that didn't help the netters was that only eight of the scheduled 24 matches were held on the concrete courts at YSU, as the netters could only muster a lone victory at home. On the road, the Penguins faired a little better, posting a 4-10-0 record.

There were a few bright spots for the squad this season thanks to Eric Beachy and Al Redmond. Beachy posted the best singles mark, going 12-12-0 in 24 matches at the number two singles slot, while Redmond posted a 10-10-0 ledger record from the number four singles position.

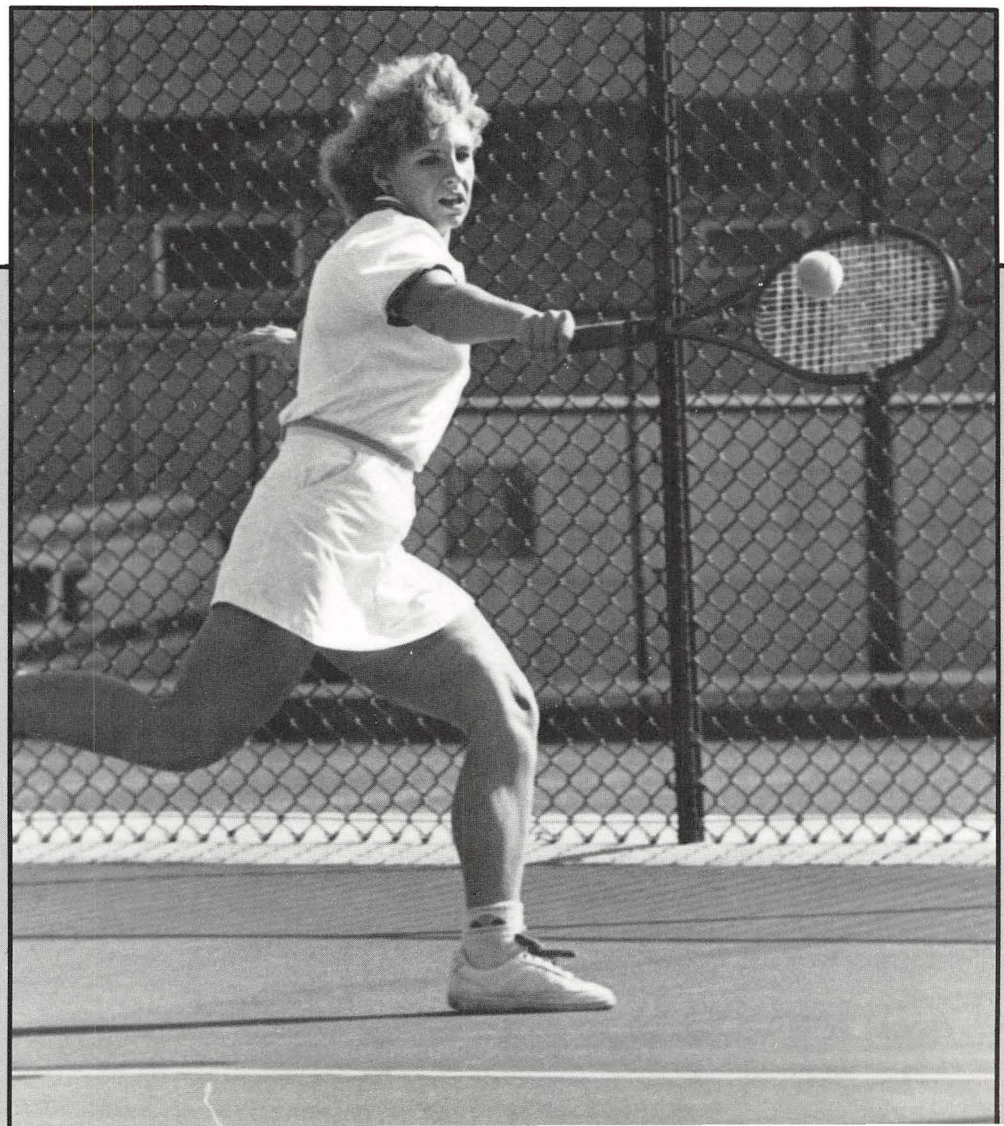
"I had hoped to do better in our OVC matches," pointed out Adsit. "Our goal for next year is to do better in the OVC." Stated Adsit

Eric Beachy was one of the few shining spots on Coach Adsits mens Tennis team. Beachy recorded a 12 and 12 record on the season as a freshmen and has a promising career at YSU.

— Elise Cleary

Rob Adsit *(Head Coach),* Sabra Reagle, Cheryl Puskar, Terri Malarich, Joanna McNally, Lisa Tibolet and Jan Durick.

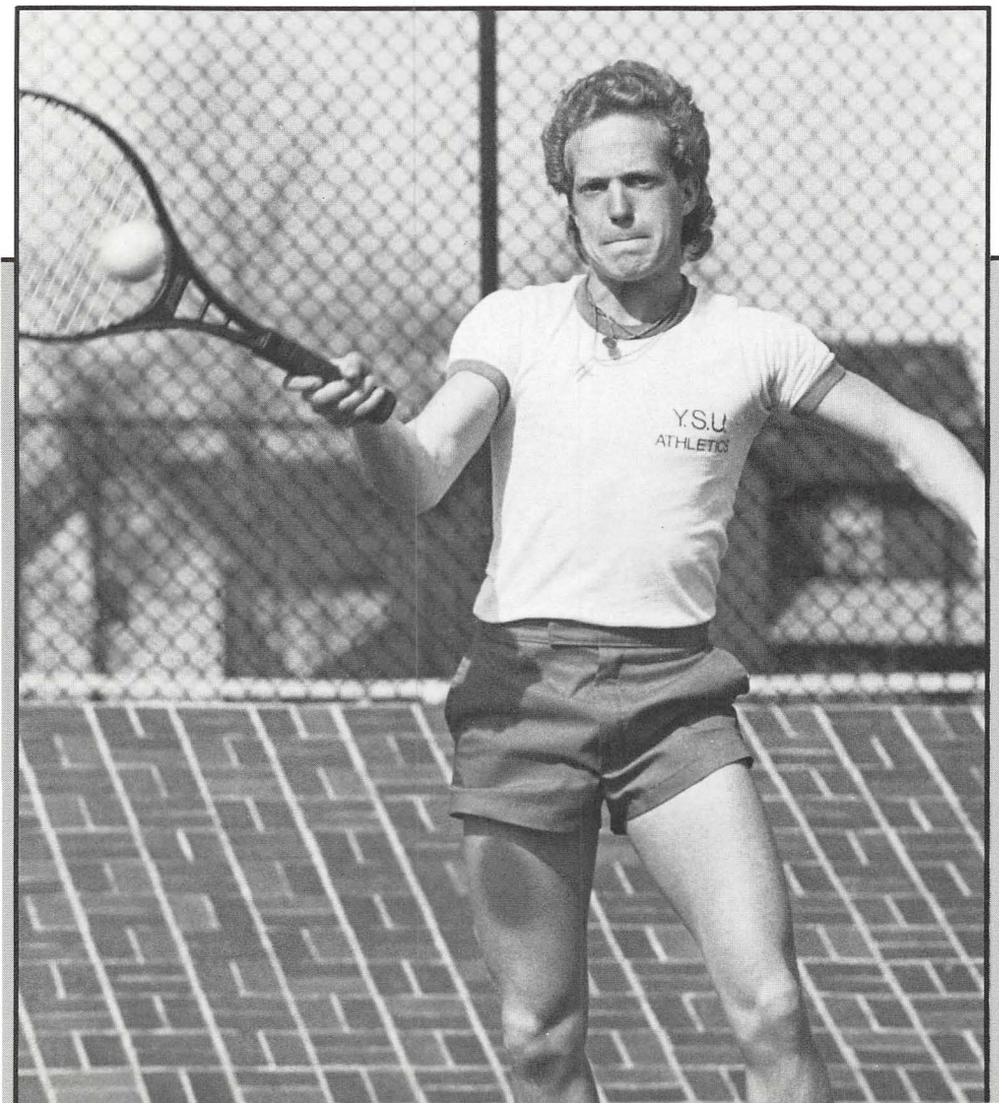
Terri Malarick was the number one singles player on the 9-2 womens Tennis Team. Malarick was a key reason for the teams improvement over the year as she posted a 7-4 record in singles.



— Clem Marion

— Elise Cleary

Kneeling: Al Redmond, Scott Kringeta, Eric Beachy, Rob McGivern. **Standing:** Rob Adsit *(Head Coach),* Jon Miller, Paul Lieber, Larry D'Andrea, Brett Carnahan, Thad Hawkes, Rich Walker, *(Asst. Coach).*



Scott Krengeta was another member of the tennis teams baby corp of young freshmen. Though the team lacked lots of experience they always tried their hardest in every match.

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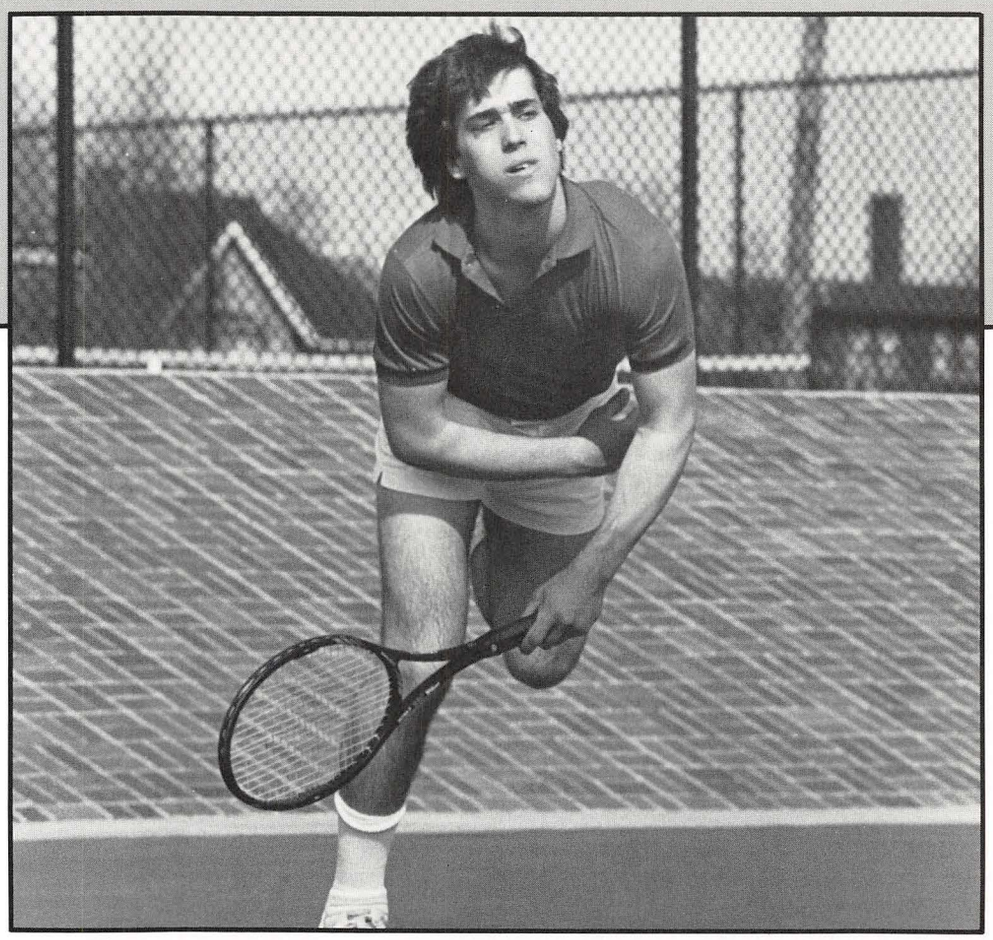

Rob McGivern was one of many freshmen to play on coach Adsits men and womens teams. McGivern was a local athlete from Boardman who decided to stay at Youngstown and play tennis at home.

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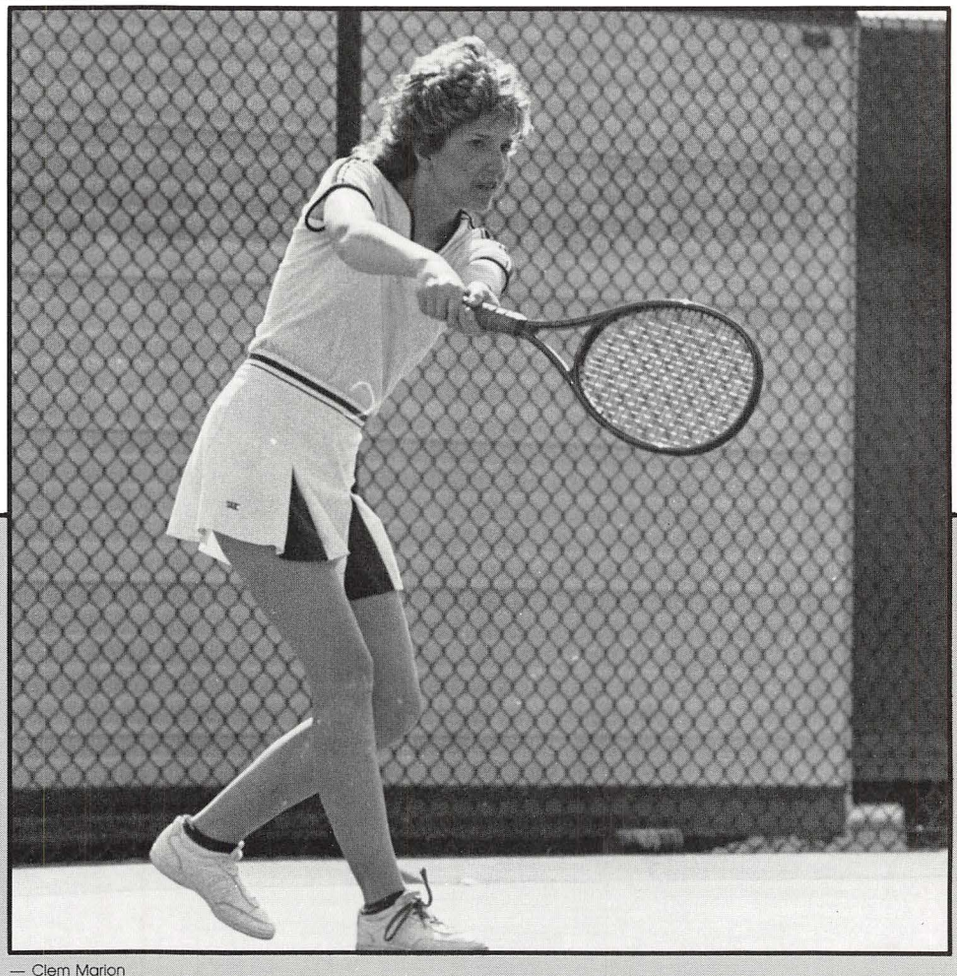

Cheryl Puskar was one of several surprise freshmen who starred on the ladies team. Puskar in her first year of competition ran up a 7-4 record on the year.

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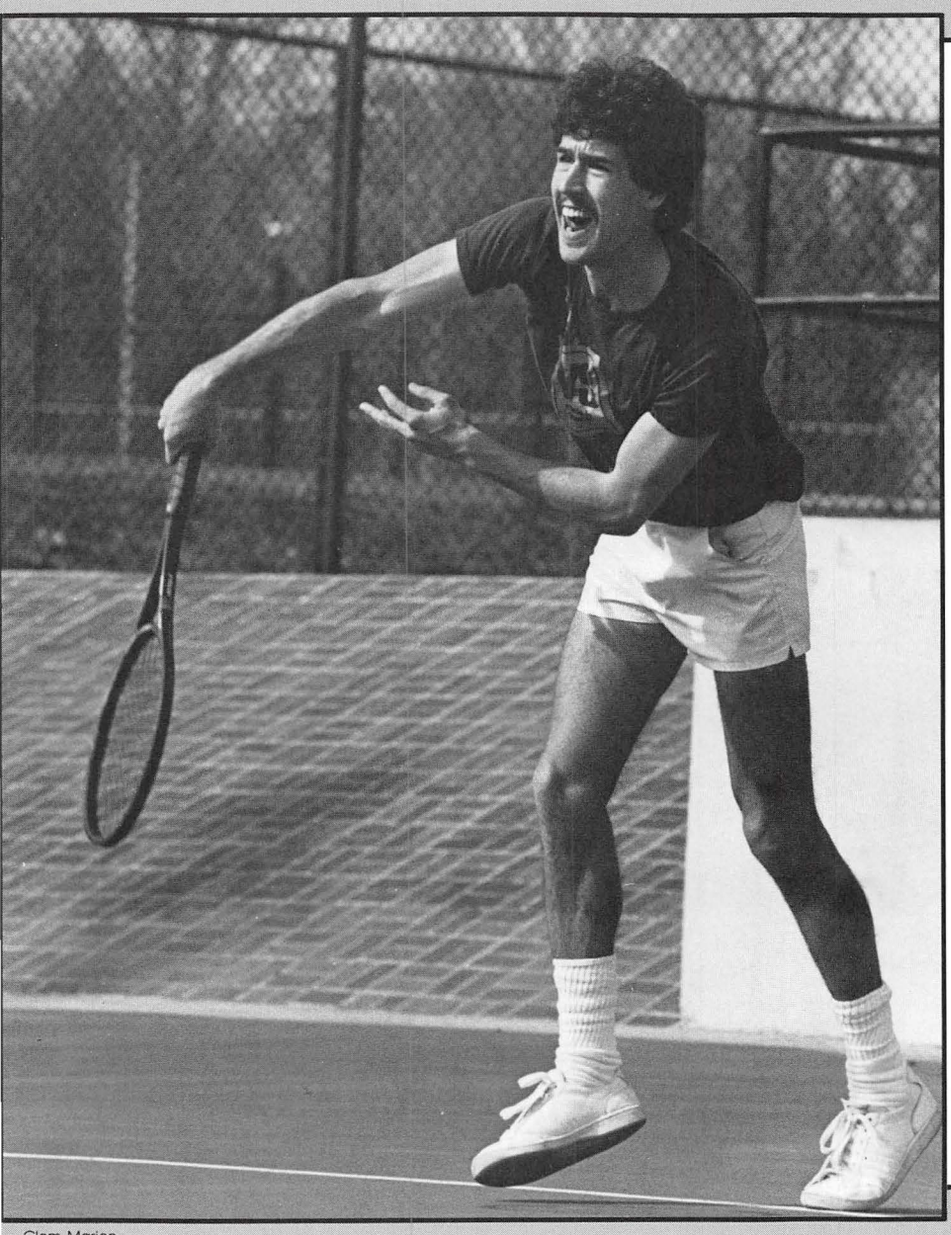

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Brett Carnahan was one of the older players that could be counted on for leadership on a young mens tennis team. Carnahan is a junior who has played and lettered the last three years for YSU.

MENS TENNIS

		YSU
Tennesse Tech	5	4
Eastern Kentucky	8	1
Morehead State	9	0
Malone College	0	6
Ashland College	5	4
College of Wooster	9	0
Cincinnati	7	2
Wright State	2	7
Pittsburgh	5	4
Slippery Rock	5	4
Robert Morris	2	7
West Virginia	9	0
Austin Peay	5	4
Murray State	9	0
Westminster	6	3
Edinboro State	8	1
Case Western Reserve	6	3
West Liberty State	0	9
University of Akron	8	1
Middle Tennessee	8	1
Bowling Green State	9	0
University of Akron	8	1
Oberlin College	5	4
Cleveland State	1	8

Record 9 wins 15 losses

WOMENS TENNIS

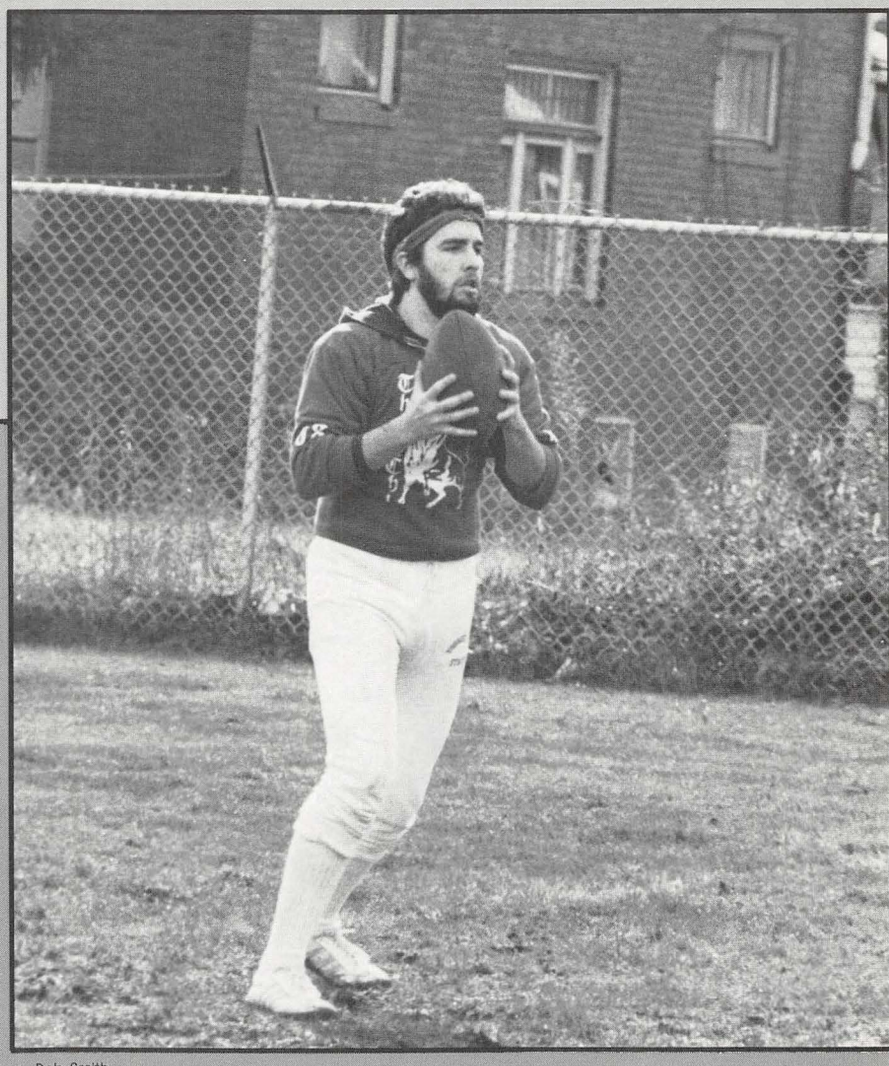
		YSU
Akron	4	5
Cincinnati	6	3
Wright State	0	9
Heidelberg	0	9
Robert Morris	2	7
Baldwin-Wallace	0	9
John Carroll	2	7
Allegheny	8	1
Malone College	1	8
Hiram	0	9
Cleveland State	2	7

Record 9 wins 2 losses

— Kelly Durst

Richie Koeller of Sigma Chi Fraternity drives the ball up court in a game against the SAE's. Fraternities participate in many of the Sports that go on during the intramural season.

Mark Fraelich of Theta Chi Fraternity helped quarterback his fraternity, Theta Chi, to the IFC championship and a third place finish in the final standings for All University.



— Bob Smith

Jimmie Gilmore of Sharp Dressed Men goes up high here in an intramural basketball game.

BASKETBALL
Men: Sharp Dressed Men
Women: MACS

VOLLEYBALL
Men: Bearded Clams
Women: The Brewskies

RACQUETBALL DOUBLES
Men: Steve Macri & Terry Stanton A.S.M.
Women: Mary Jo Naples & Linda Papagan

BOWLING
Men: Sycamores
Women: Phi Mu

ONE ON ONE
Men: Louis Gaffney, Guzzlers
Women: Karen Minchener, H&PE Club 1

FREE THROW
Men: John Carrol, Beaver Party Shop
Women: Karen Michener H&PE Club 1

SQUASH:
Men: Pierre Tanguay

WRESTLING
118 — Tony Ferreri, Just Toyin
126 — Dave Sefcik, Just Toyin
132 — Scott Carney, Phi Kappa Tau
142 — Jim DiPietro, Just Toyin
150 — Dave O'Brian, Guzzlers
158 — Tim Green, Green Grapplers
167 — Jim Dailey, Guzzlers
177 — Mike Whitely, Guzzlers
190 — Mike Guido, Unattached
HWT — Rex Luckage, Unattached

TABLE TENNIS SINGLES
Men: Ray Martino, USTTA
Women: Anna Quattrato, Unattached

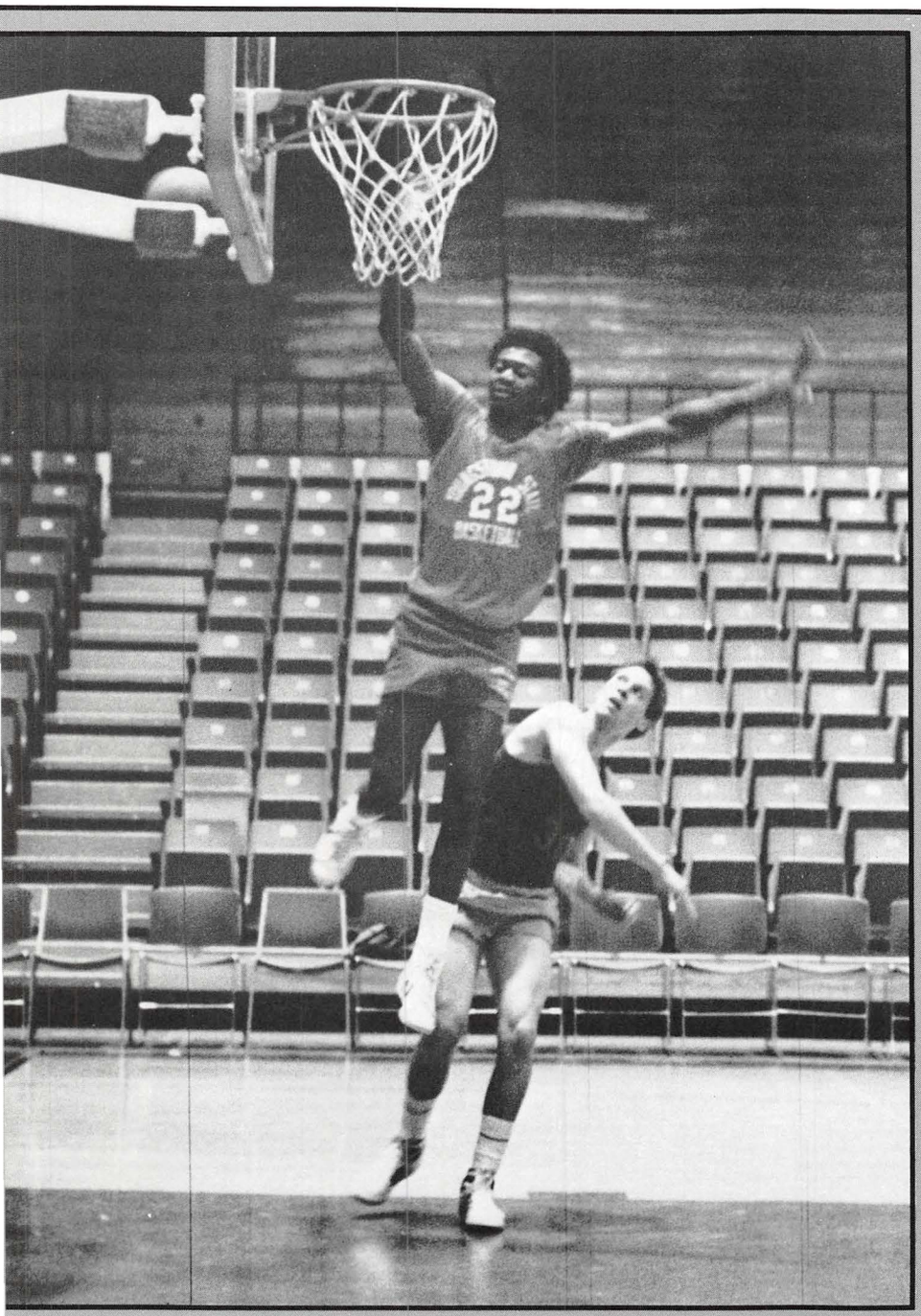
SOFTBALL
Men: Just Toyin
Women: Delta Zeta
Co-ed: Just Toyin

TRACK
Mens: Freds Tavern
Womens: Track Club

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL
Just Toyin

CO-ED BOWLING
Just Toyin

POOL
Men: Rich Polosky, Crabs
Women: Amy Kirchbaum, Guzzlers



John Saraya

WOMEN: 1) Mayreen Mahar & Maureen Boehm — Unattached
2) Paula Czubek & Ruth Dea-Vincent — MACS

CO-ED: 1) Michele Kosach & Lou Ponzi — Unattached
2) Lisa Brown & Don Hyalka — HPE Club

TURKEY SHOOT

MEN: 1) Brian Pinchot — Unattached
2) Tony Rock — Unattached

WOMEN: 1) Paula Begeot — HPE Club
2) Paula Czubek — MACS

TURKEY TROT

MEN: 1) Dan O'Hara — IEEE
2) Dick Marsh — IEEE

WOMEN: 1) Karen Miller — HPE Club
2) Karen Muckridge — Delta Zeta

WATER POLO

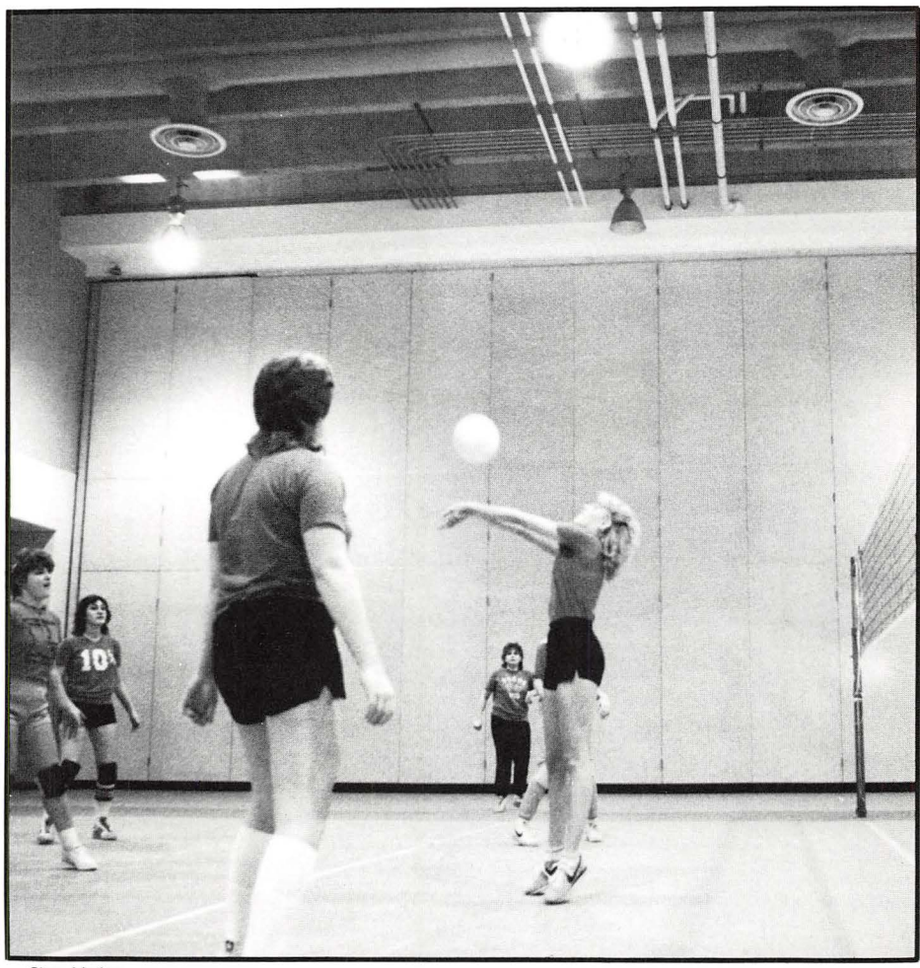
CO-ED: 1) HPE Club
2) Just Toyin'

RACQUETBALL SINGLES

MEN: 1) Bill Bukovi — Unattached
2) Mike Fraley — Just Toyin'

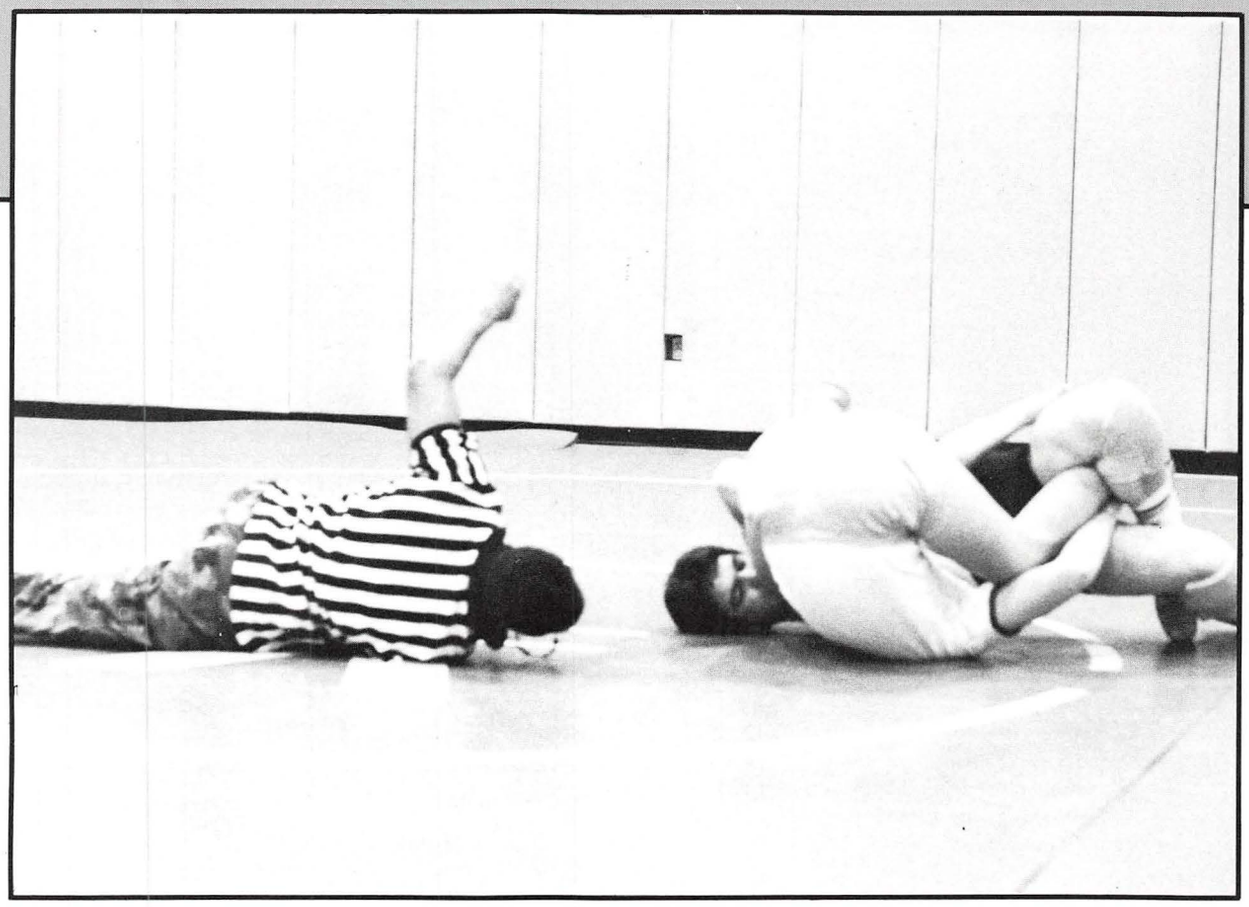
WOMEN: 1) Karen Miller — HPE Club
2) Chris Cannelli — Unattached

Along with football and basketball, volleyball was a very popular sport.

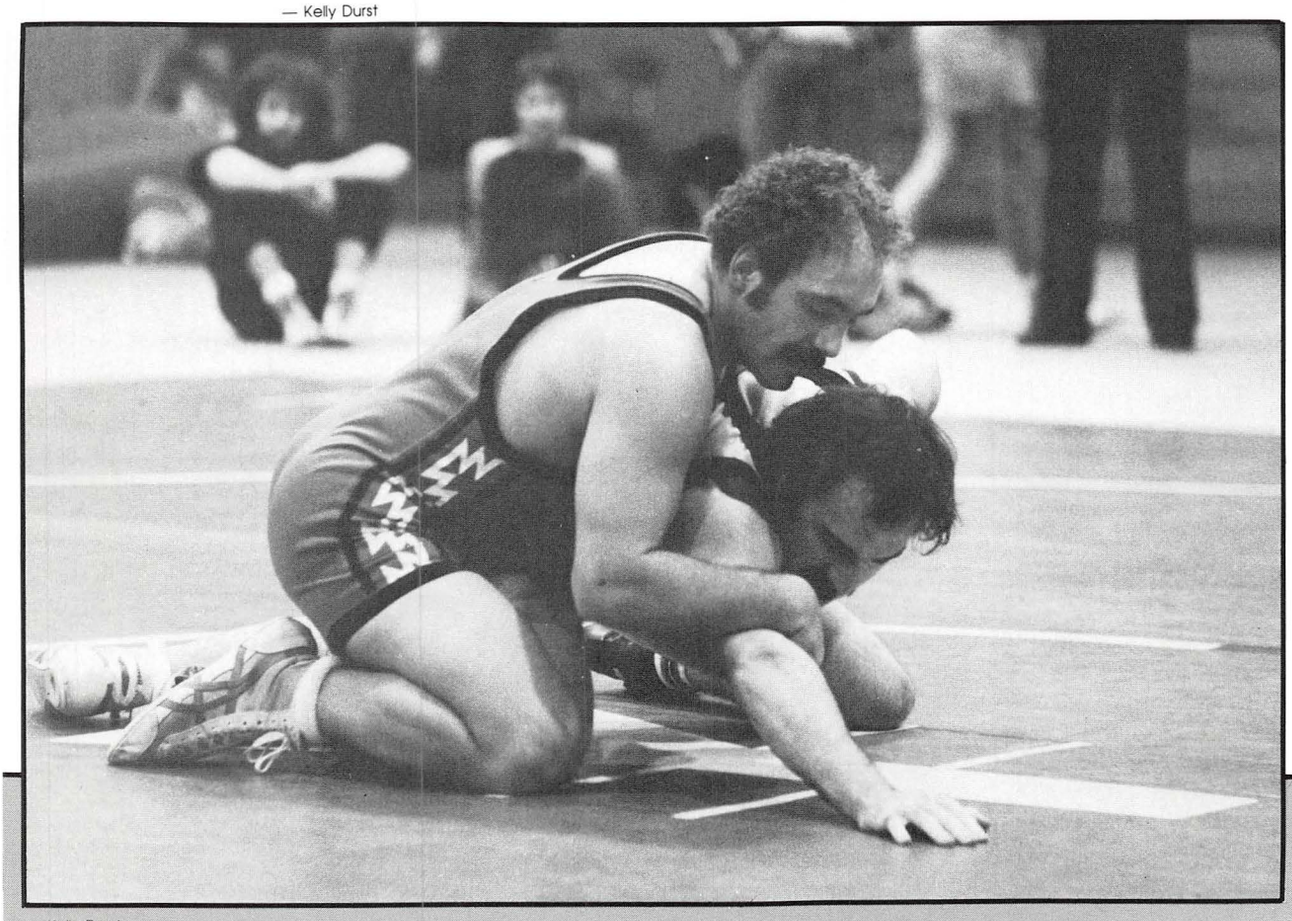


— Clem Marion

Bill Daily crab rides his oppenent to keep him on the mat. Daily won the match and he also won his weight class



— Kelly Durst



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Two unidentified wrestlers appear to be tied in a knot during their match.

BADMINTON DOUBLES

MEN:
1) Dave Sefcik
Tim Timko — Just Toyin'

2) John Sasse
Pierre Tanguay — Alphi Phi Delta

WOMEN:
1) Karen Mincher
Judy Wellington — Hpe Club

2) Neda Ramahi
Sahar Mansour — GUPS

FOOTBALL

MEN:
1) Jackett's A.C.
2) Just Toyin'

WOMEN:
1) MACS
2) Speeders

PUNT, PASS, KICK **OVERALL**

MEN:
1) Jerry Wilson — Sharp Dressed Men
2) Paul Hrosch — Just Toyin'

WOMEN:
1) Joyce Croysdale — MACS
2) Leslie Myers — Sigma Alpha Zeta

HANDBALL SINGLES

MEN:
1) John Sasse — Alpha Phi Delta
2) Rick Kramer — Sigma Apha Epsilon

SOCCER

MEN:
1) Iran
2) Forfiet

WOMEN:
1) HPE Club

TABLE TENNIS DOUBLES

CO-ED:
1) Patty Kennedy & Chuck Anzalone — Table Tennis Club
2) Maryellen Tirpack & Joe Sacchini — Just toyin'

TENNIS DOUBLES

Men:
1) Santo Ricciardi & Doug Rozum — Just toyin'
2) Chuck Anzalone & Mike Fraley — Just toyin'

— Scott Carney

Tammy Weber of the Delta Zeta sorority makes faces as she prepares to block out an opponent.

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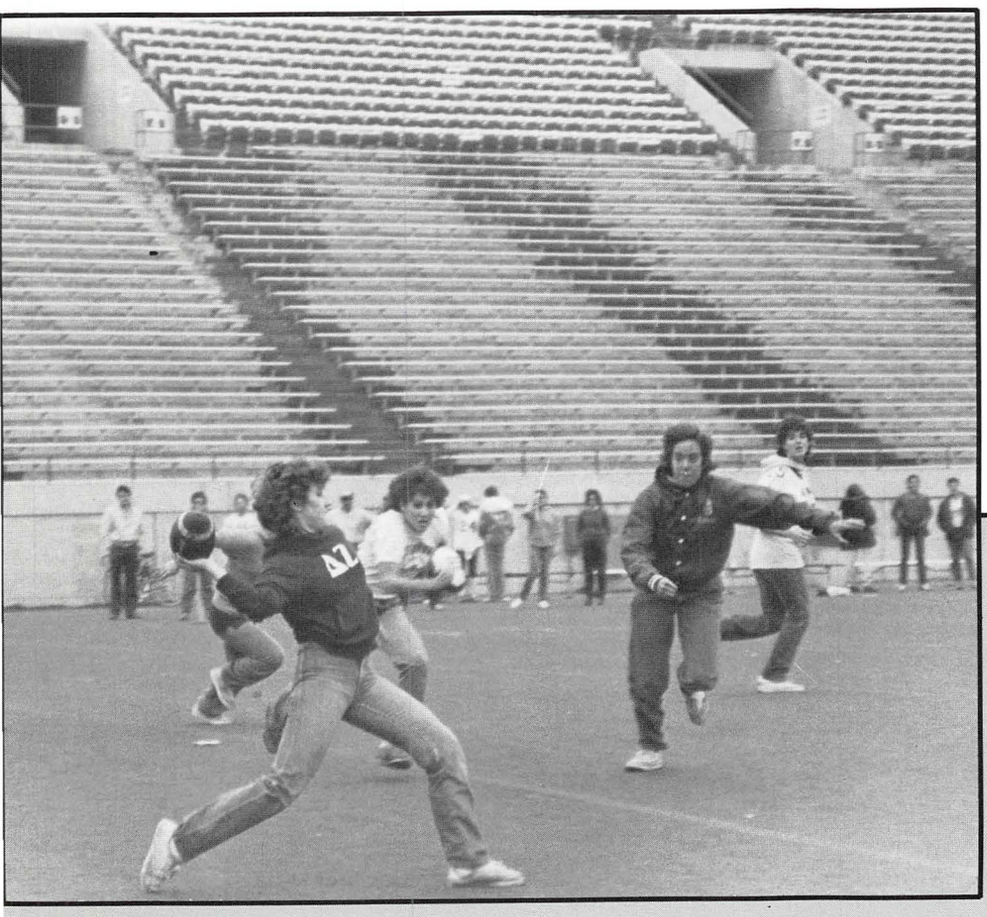

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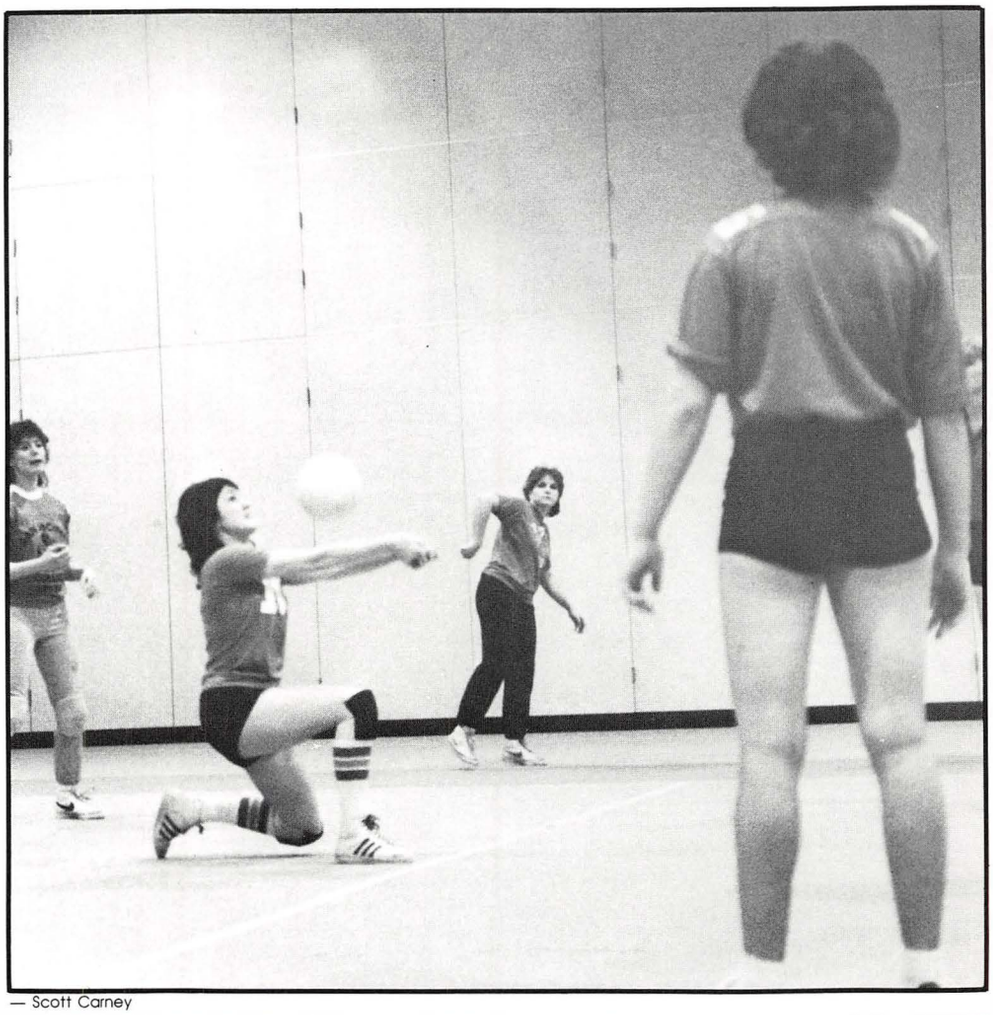
Though it's just tag football, it is still a very physical game. The DZ's ended up with a third place finish in women's tag football.

Leslie Meyers prepares to let a pass loose early in a game against the speeders.

Many members of the intramural teams were members of that sport in high school which makes many of the sports very competitive.

THE BREWSKIES

The main idea behind the intramural sports program is to have fun and stay in shape. Having fun with your friends is a major reason why the team sports are so popular. One such team was the Brewskies. The Brewskies were a group, of girls who lived in the Kilcawley Dorm and decided to put a volleyball team together. Though they played the game for fun the ladies from the dorm found themselves undefeated at the end of the season and they were crowned intramural champs. To quote one member Wendy Gainey, "Winning was really nice but the best part was just participating."



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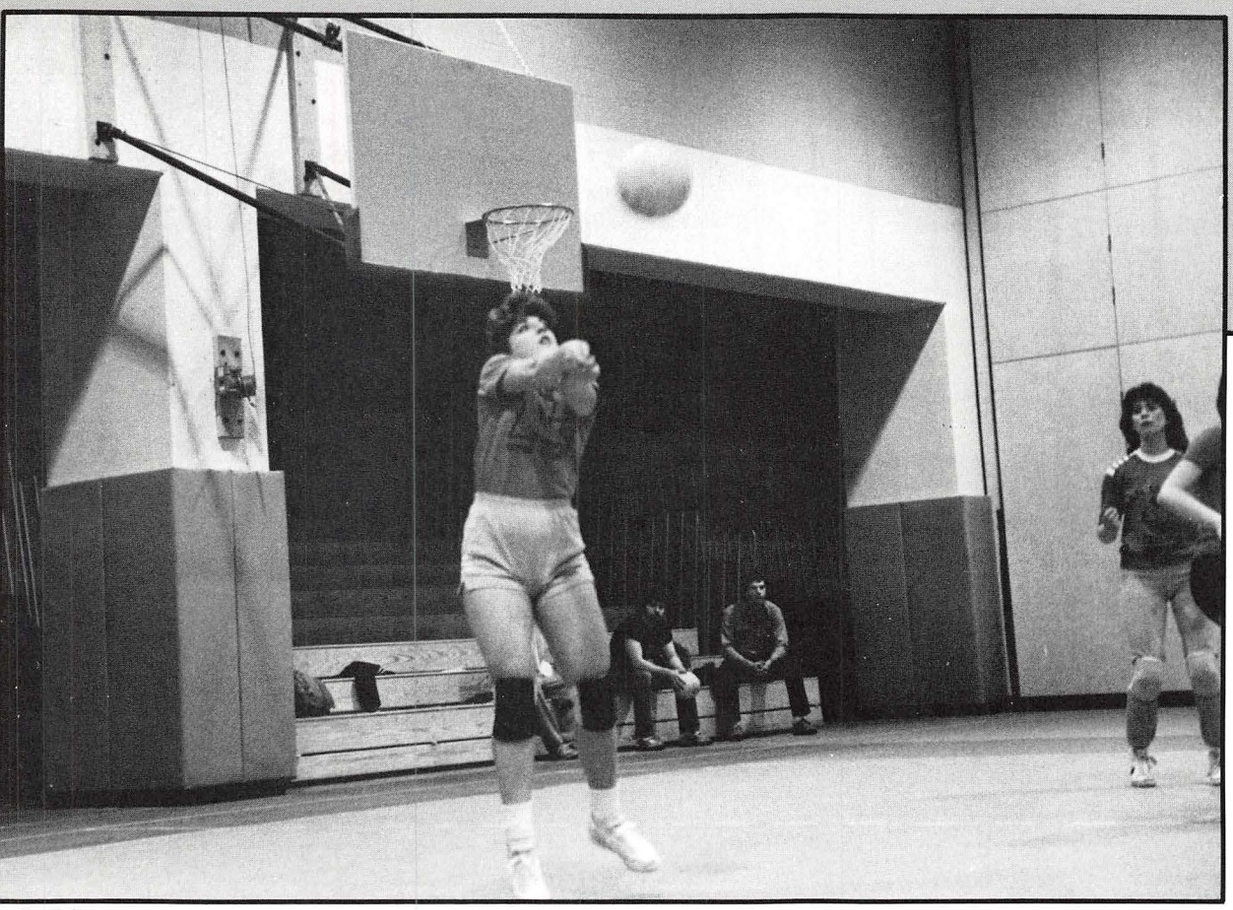
Teamwork is an important part of the game of volleyball and the Brewskies display a complete awareness of the game here.



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The Brewskies get fired up to play another game and put their undefeated mark on the line.

— Carl Leet

SENIORS

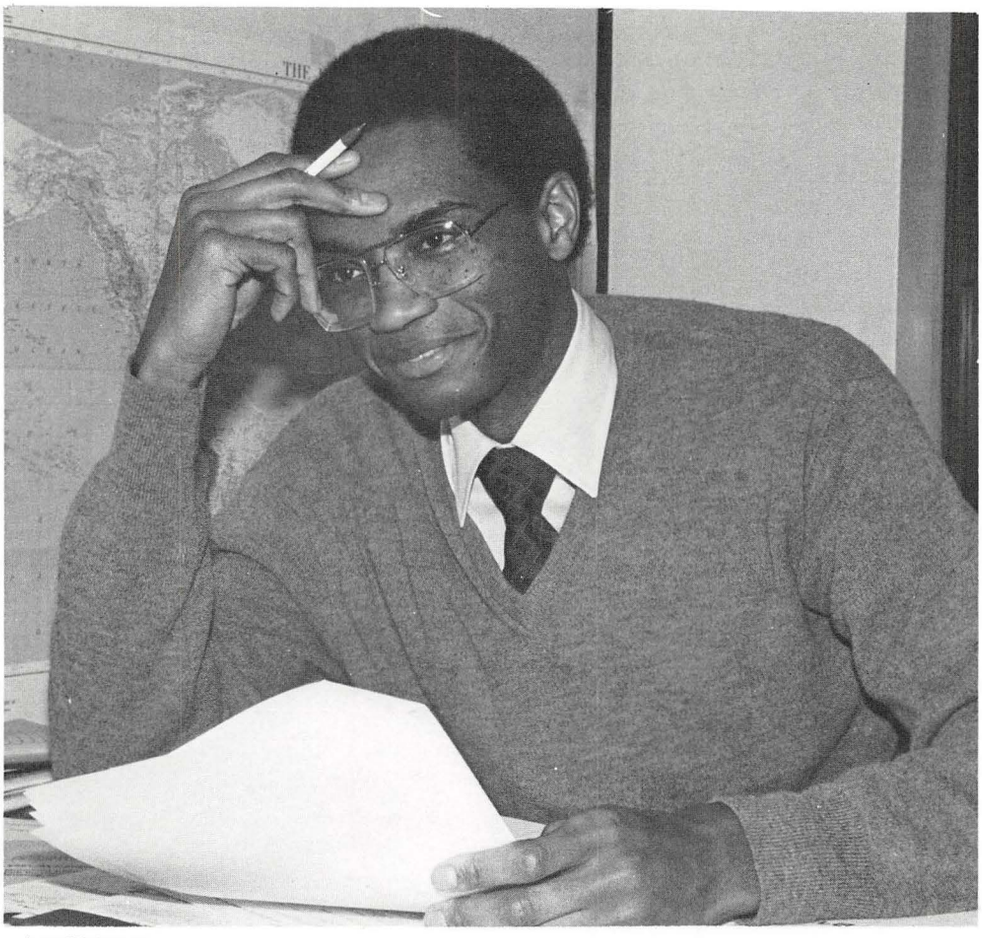
The freshman gets her yearbook, she looks through the senior picture section and categorizes the photos according to whom she knows. She knows three people out of 819, and this is cheating, since she counts her counsin.

However, by the time this woman becomes a senior, she will know many more of the students in her yearbook, and that won't be counting her own picture.

Of course, the fun in a college yearbook is finally learning some students' names and majors. There's always someone you pass everyday at the same hour while on your way to class, and perhaps because the person is extremely attractive or has pink hair, you notice this person, and possibly make eye contact. But this person never registers for the same classes you register for, and after a quarter or so, there's some other stranger's face to replace that one.

For two, four, or six years or longer, we've been coming together, knowing a relative;y small group of friends and sometimes ignoring the other bodies on campus. Here are the names, majors, and photos of old friends and familiar strangers. The strangers now have alphabetical identities, except for the person with pink hair, who doesn't like to have her picture taken.

— Kelly Durst



— Larry Fitzsimmons

Homer B. Warren

From an "inauspicious undergraduate career," Homer B. Warren, instructor, marketing, has come to be the recipient of two teacher of the year awards.

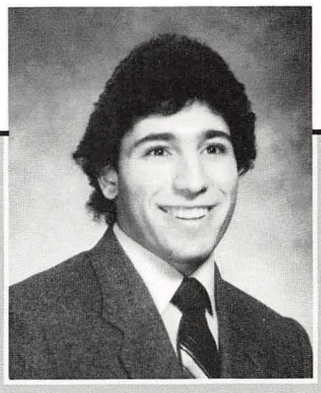
Warren says he believes his undergraduate days were a setback, and overcoming this obstacle has been a major accomplishment for him. In 1982, Alpha Mu, a professional marketing association at YSU, gave him a teacher of the year award. In 1981, Black United Students also gave him such an award.

After obtaining a master's degree seven years ago, Warren went into local government, with no intention of ever teaching. "fortunately for me, my team lost a political election and I was out of a job," he states.

While looking for a job, Dr. William Binning, Chairman, political science, offered Warren a job teaching limited service. "By the end of the first class I had ever taught, I had the strangest sensation of satisfaction, which later sparked the pursuit of a teaching career," Warren recalls.

Helping students to open up in class gives Warren a great deal of satisfaction, he said. He likes students "who are good sports about my prodding and probing for answers and responses," especially when they have previously been introverted.

Warren has ABD status at Kent State University, and a Masters in Economics and a BS in BA from YSU.



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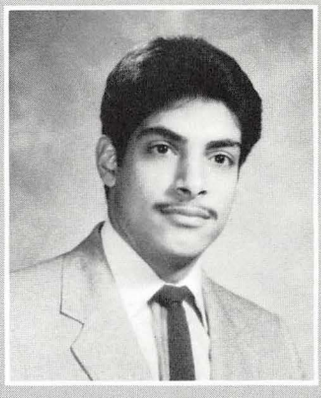

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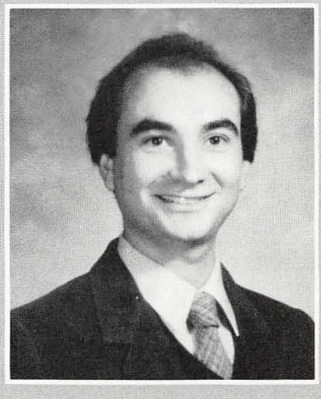

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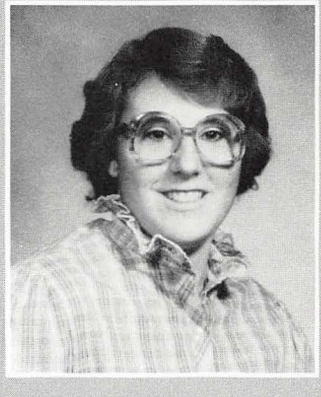

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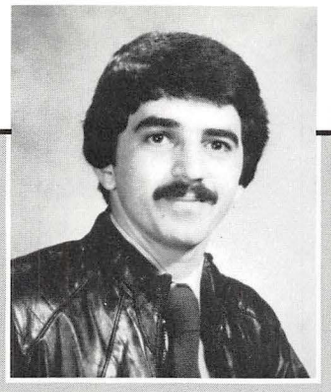

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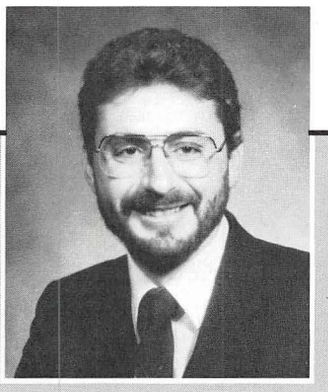

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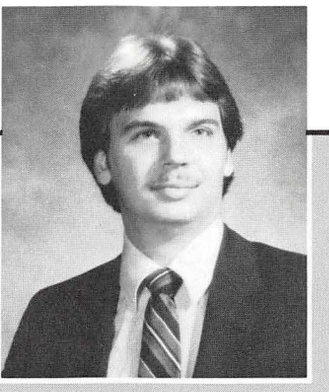

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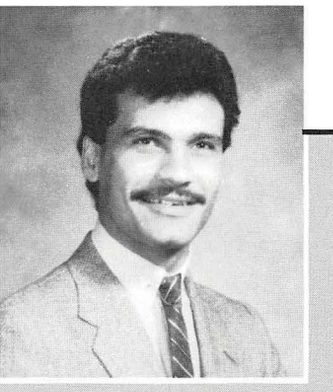

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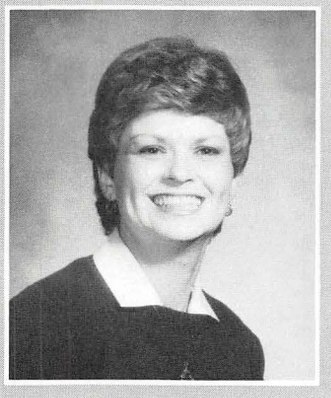

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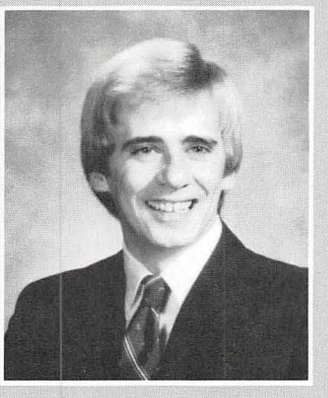

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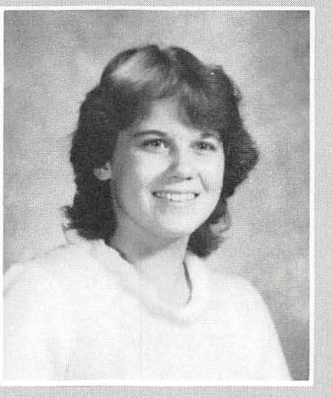

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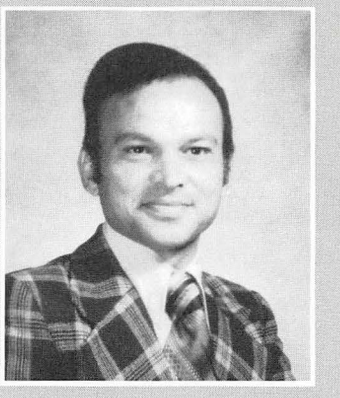

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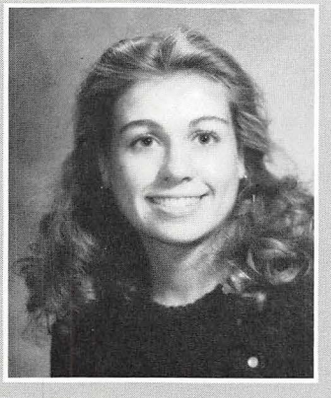

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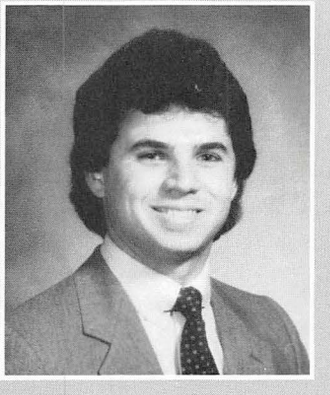

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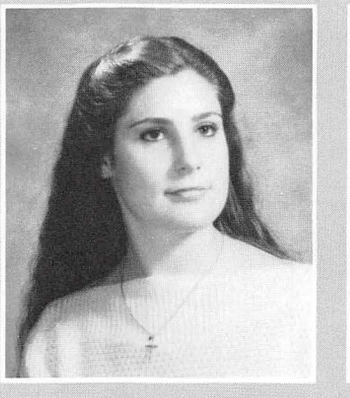

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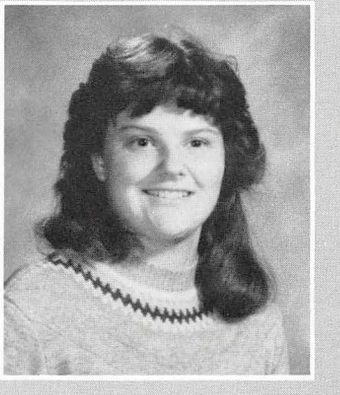

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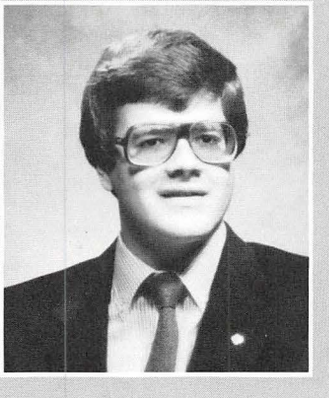

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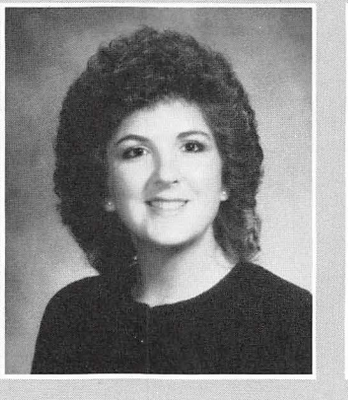

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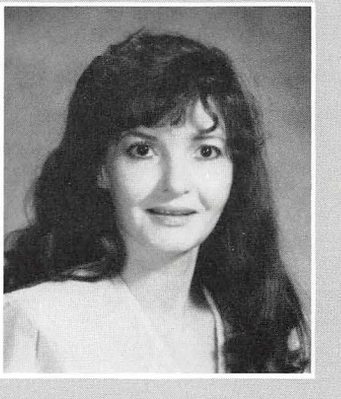

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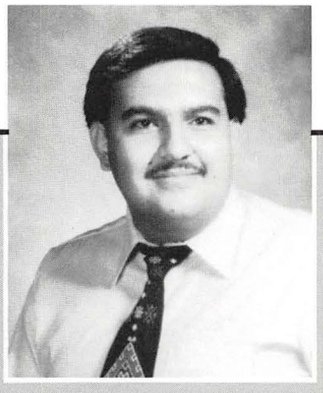

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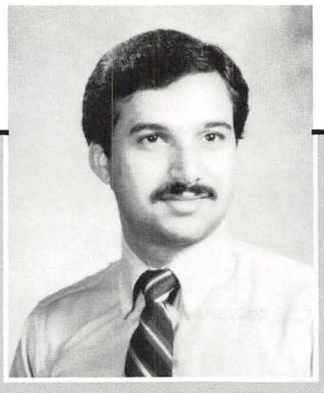

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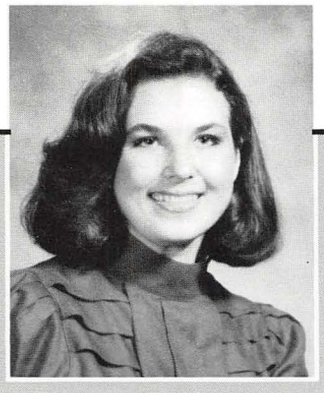

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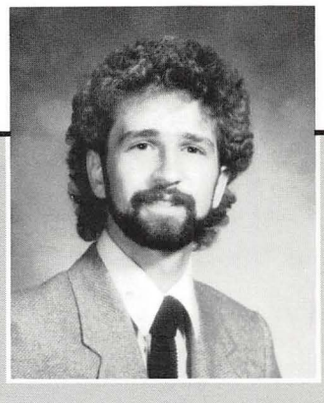

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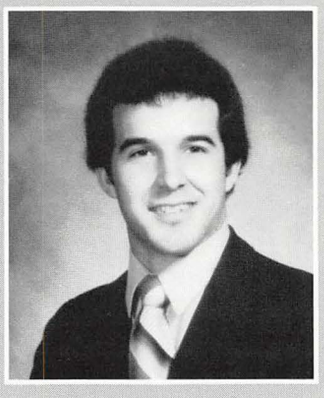

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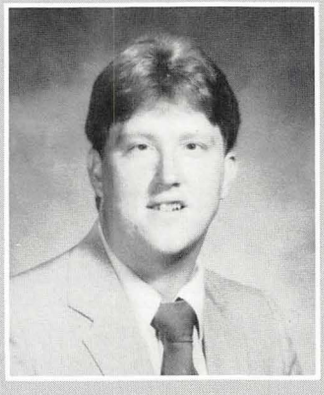

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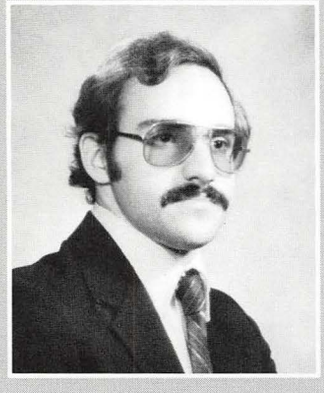

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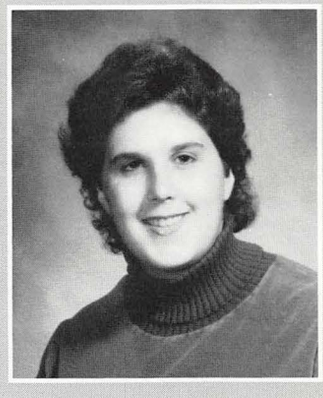

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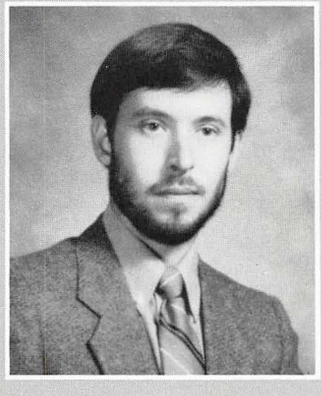

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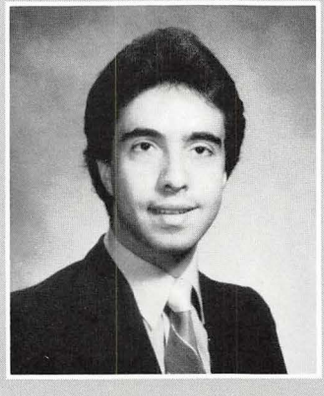

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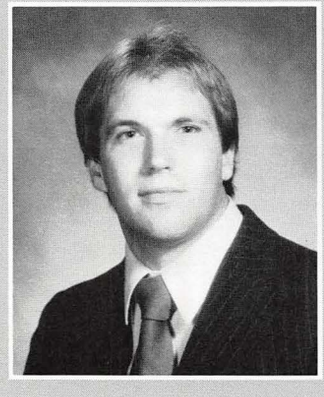

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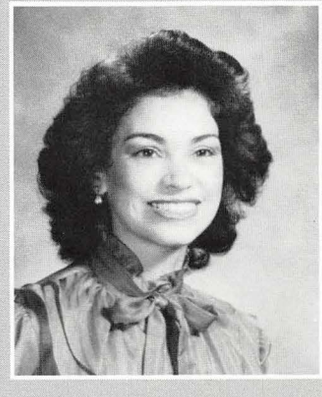

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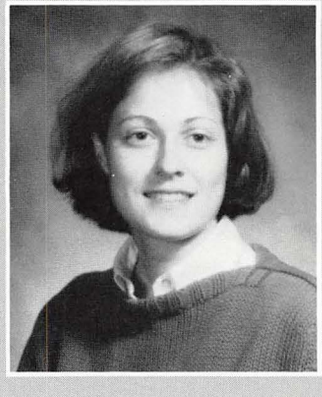

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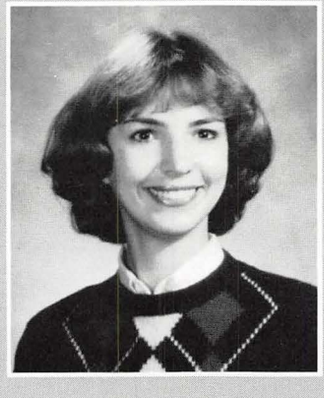

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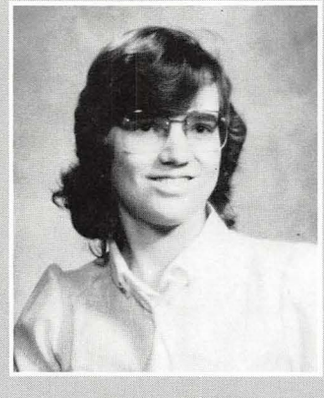

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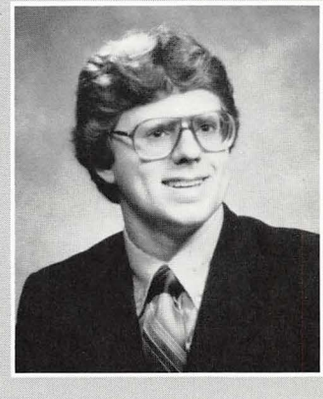

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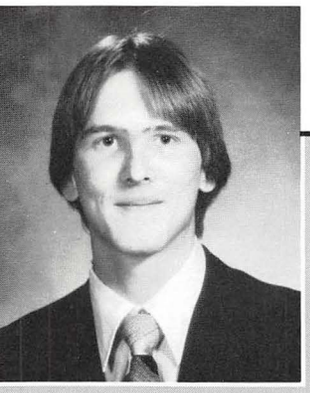

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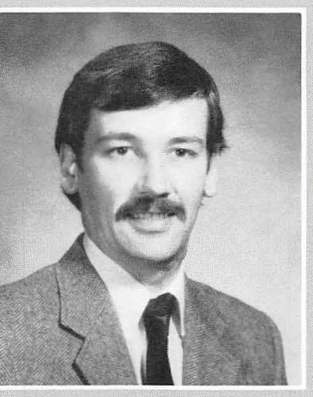

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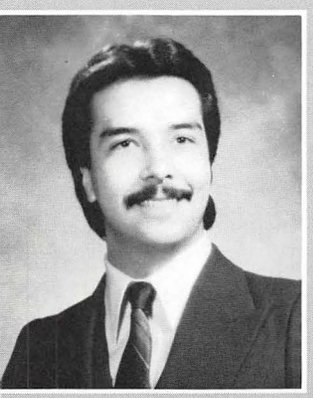

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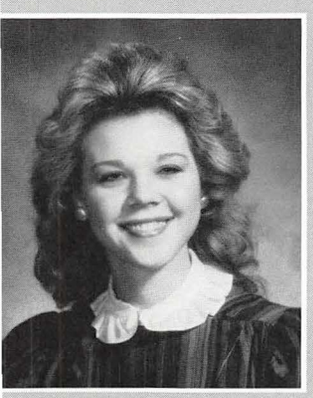

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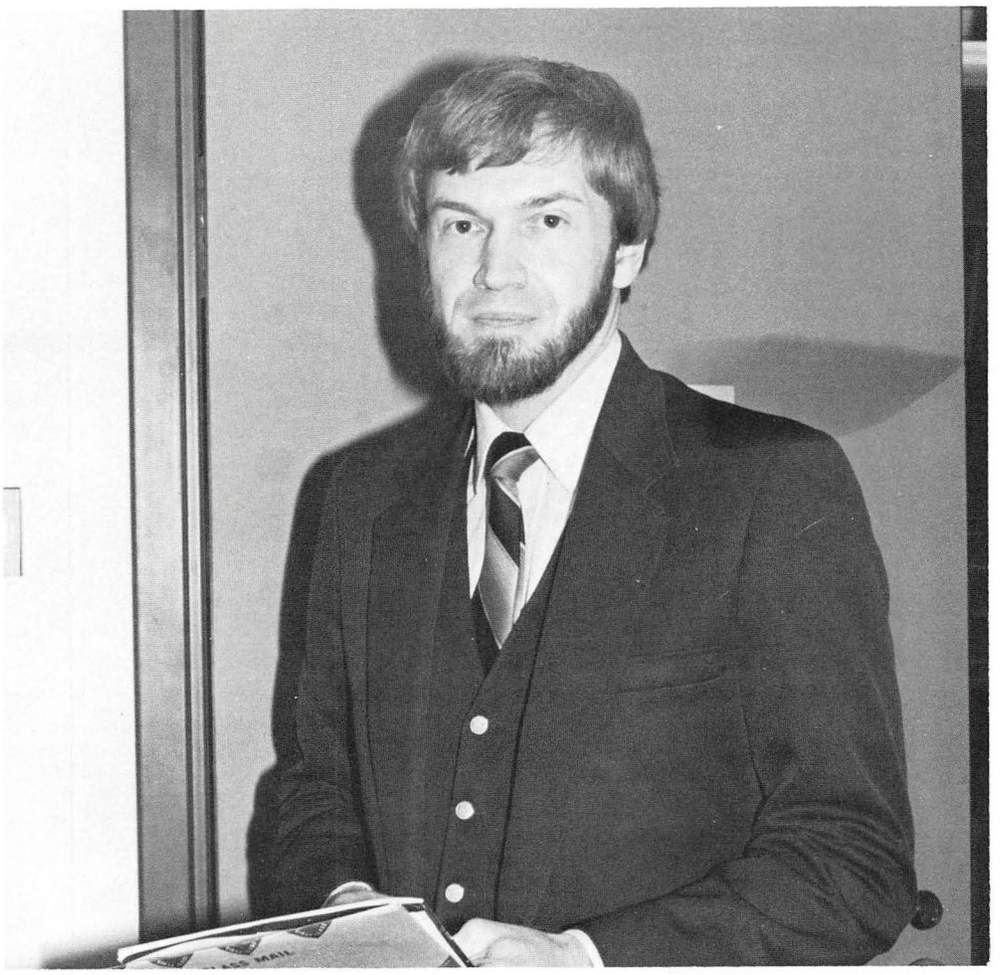


— Kelly Durst

Dr. James A. Conser

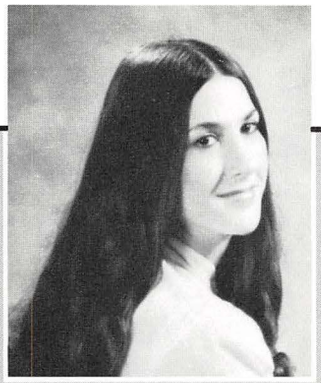
Dr. A. Conser, Assistant professor, criminal justice, was chosen to appear in Who's Who in the Midwest for 1984. He is co-author of his first book, The Police Personnel System and has written several articles for journals and trade magazines. In 1978, the U.S. Jaycees named him as one of the "Outstanding Men of America."

He chose teaching over some other profession because "I wanted to have some impact on future police officials who are being educated at YSU." His career also offers opportunity for research "and (possibly) to influence public policy in the field of criminal justice, specifically policing." He adds, "Sometimes public agencies are influenced more from outside pressures than internal willingness to change."

An outstanding professor, he says, possesses honesty and dedication to his field and shows concern for his students and their goals in life. "Sometimes professors forget who they serve and become self-serving. Outstanding professors do more than just lecture or convey knowledge, they strive for understanding on the part of the learner."

YSU's faculty is well-qualified, Conser says. "In fact, we're fortunate to have and be able to retain a number of nationally recognized experts at YSU — they could be teaching most anywhere."

From 1972-74, Conser was a police officer with the Arlington County, Virginia, Police Department. He has a Ph.D. from Kent State University, an M.D. from Michigan State University and an A.B. from YSU.



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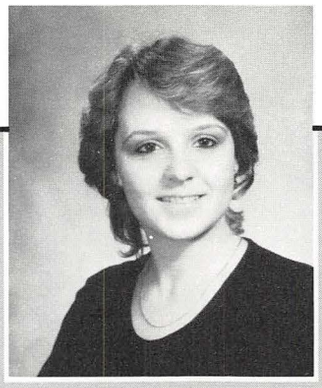

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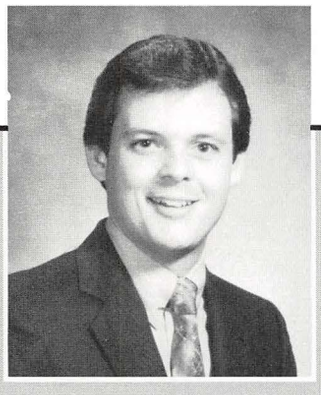

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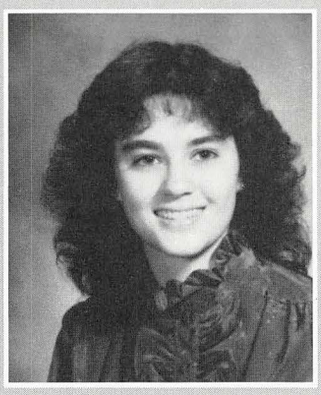

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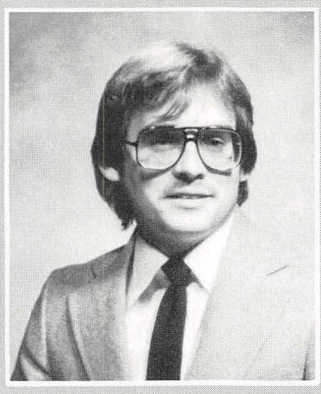

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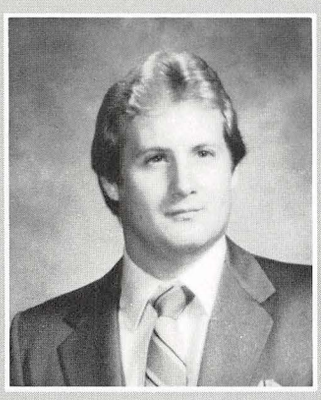

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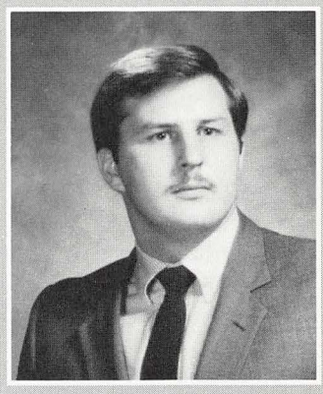

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BS in Mechanical Engineering Technology

Ann Harris

"I wear several hats as an educator, an author, researcher, field geologist and expert in abandoned deep mines," said Ann Harris. "Only a place such as YSU allows an individual to do such things."

Many Youngstown area residents became familiar with Harris, an associate professor in geology, when abandoned deep coal mines began collapsing in backyards or beneath garages a few years ago.

Harris said she is pleased with her work on the abandoned mines, especially with the possibility of getting mine subsidence insurance established in Ohio.

Besides researching the location of the mines and finding information about them, Harris said she enjoys "making geology real to students who are just taking a science requirement."

She does this by occasionally doing something different in class. When lecturing about Isle Royale National Park, she may play a tape on wolves and show slides; for Wind Cave she may turn off the lights and show fluorescent minerals; and she may tie in geology to Indian legends about an area.

"Since the age of twelve I had alwa
planned to become a geologist and t
teach nine months and work in the fie
during the summer months," Harris sta
ed. "I have been teaching one thing
another since I was 12 years old."

Harris wrote the textbook, Geology
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One of her hobbies is collecting equi
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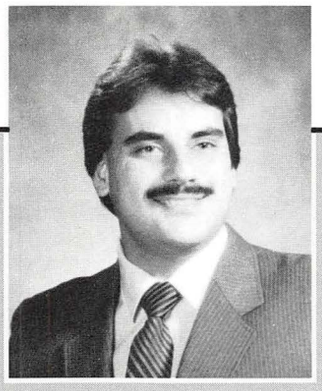

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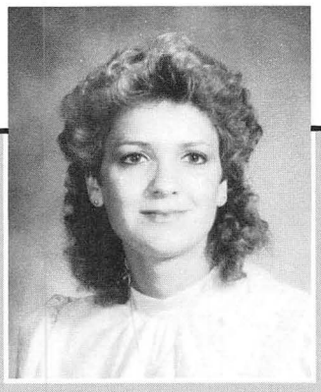

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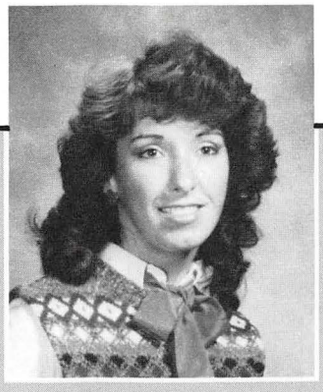

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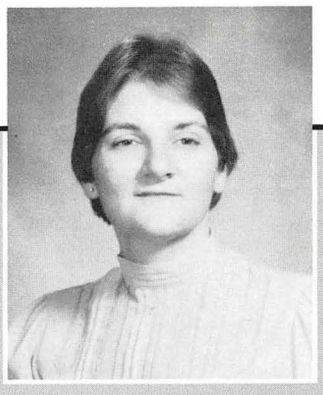

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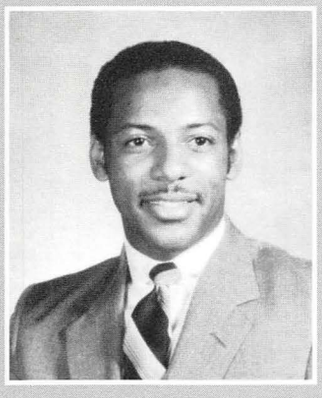

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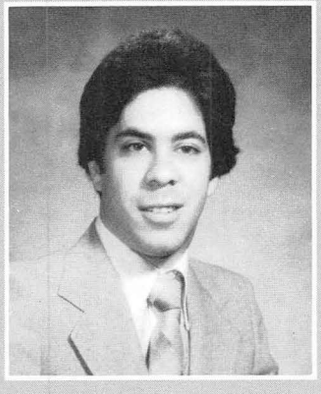

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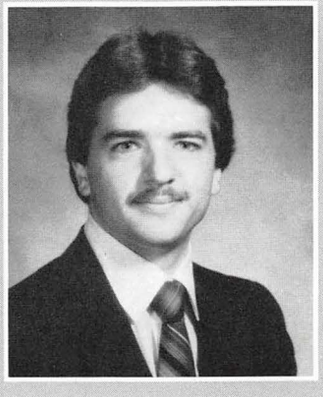

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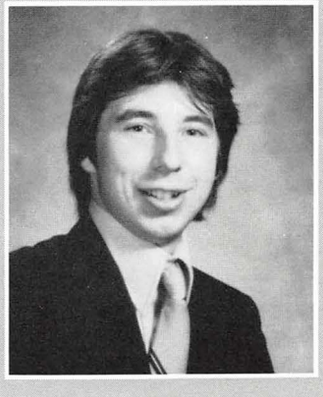

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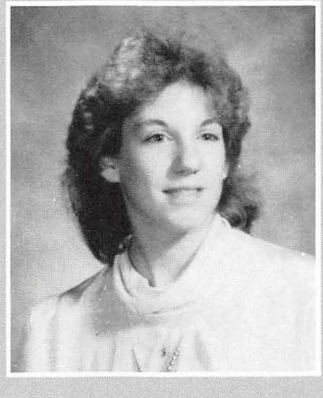

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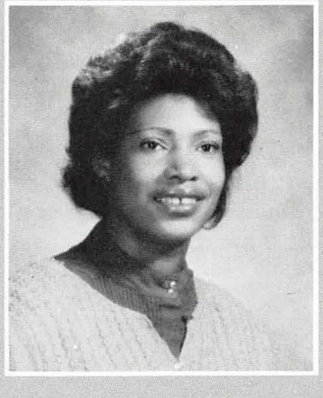

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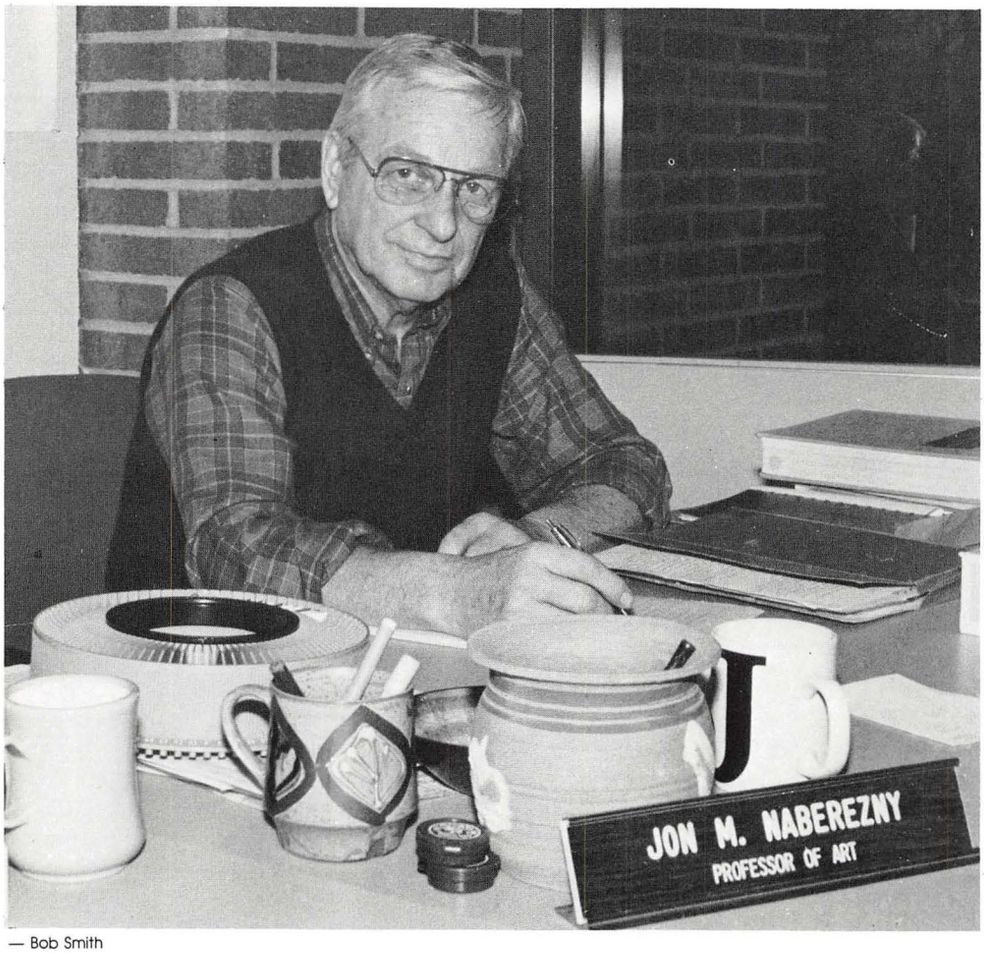


— Bob Smith

Jon M. Naberezny

"Getting students to understand what is significant in art rather than what is cute," is one of the most challenging jobs for Jon M. Naberezny, professor, art.

He tries to make class interesting for his students by arriving well-prepared. "I don't like the idea of reading from notes," he said.

Besides being extremely knowledgeable and enthusiastic about his field, an outstanding professor "must be a 'ham,' he must be fair, and above all, he must like people," Naberezny stated.

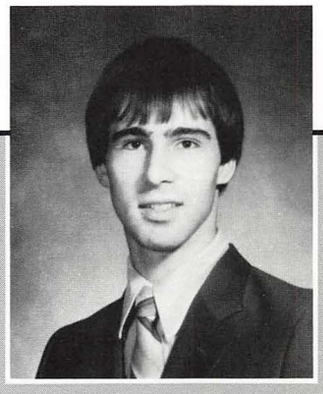
The students who please him the most are "not necessarily the brightest ones, but those who are interested and want to learn," he noted.

For 24 years, Naberezny served as chairman of the art department. He has had one-man exhibitions in New York City, Philadelphia, Ohio, Kentucky, and Michigan in the past 20 years.

Naberezny has a BS in Ed. from YSU and an MA from the University of Iowa. He notes that when he entered college, his only interest was in painting and he hoped to go into a commercial area.

"But after getting married, I realized I should work towards a specific profession," he recalled. He eventually entered the teaching field.

Besides keeping up with the "latest trends in the visual arts," Naberezny enjoys golfing, bowling and cycling.



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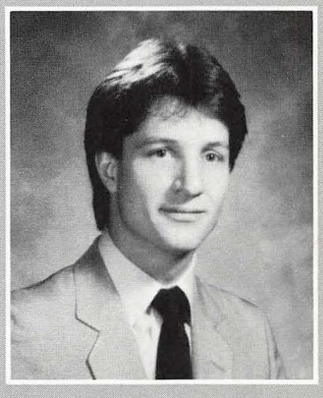

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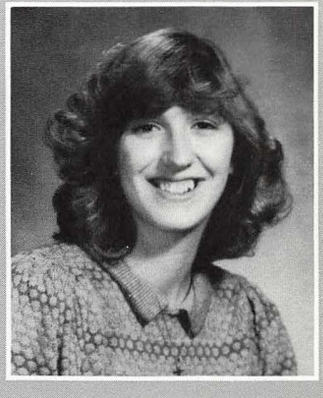

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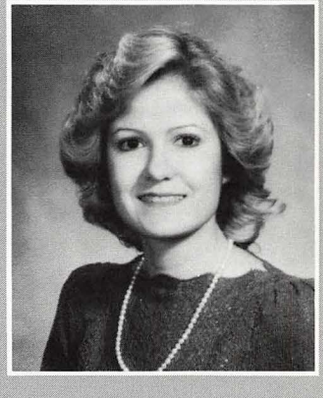

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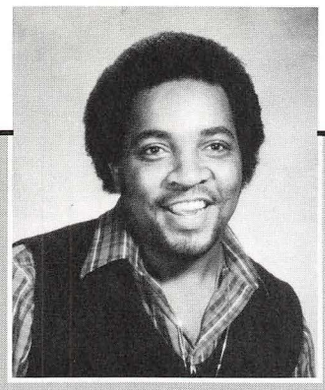

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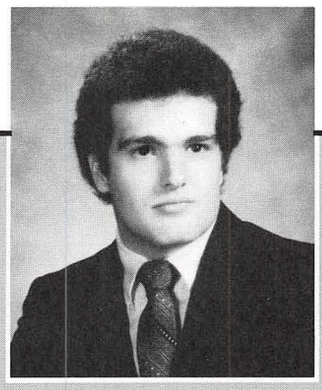

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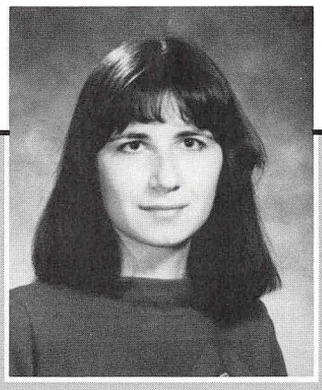

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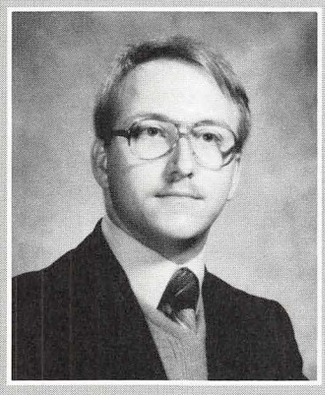

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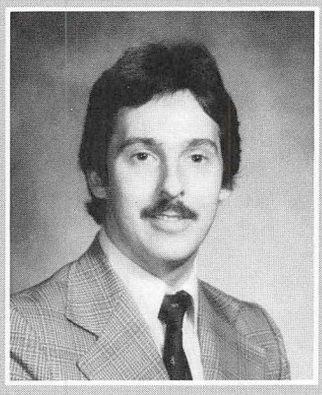

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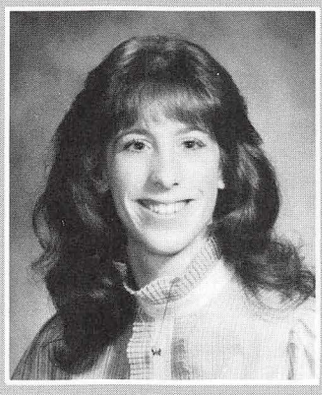

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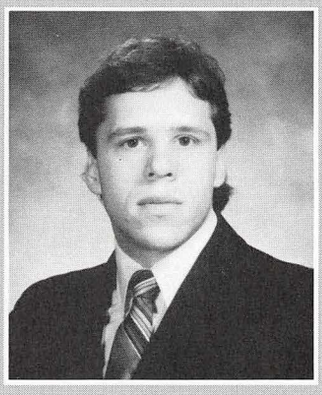

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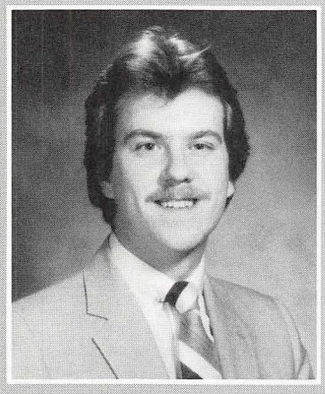

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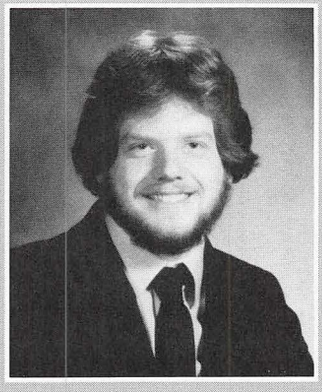

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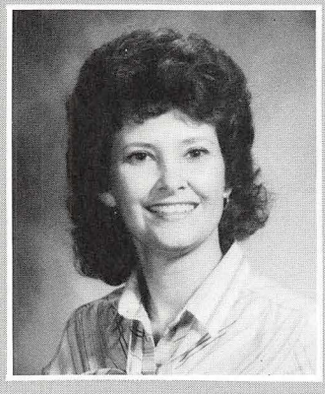

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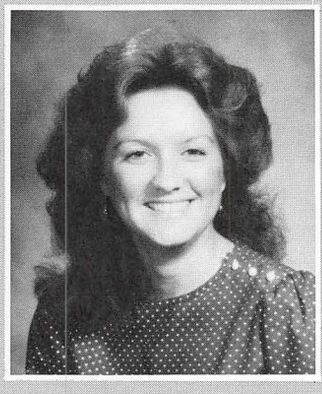

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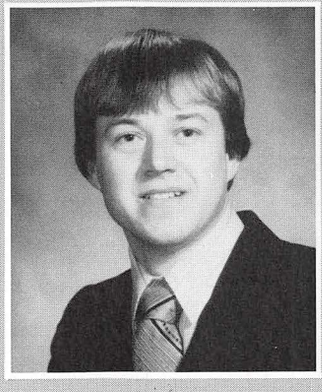

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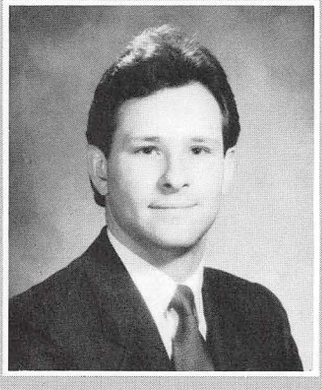

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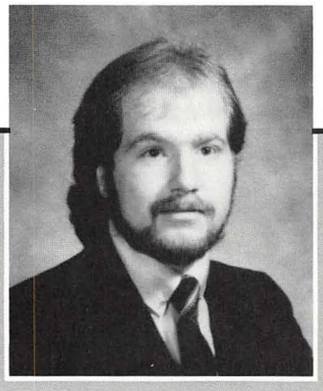

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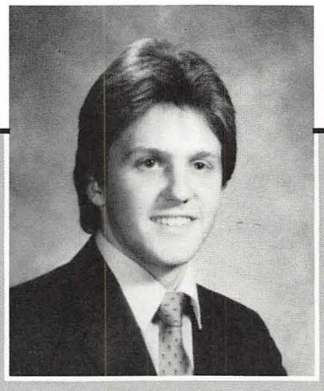

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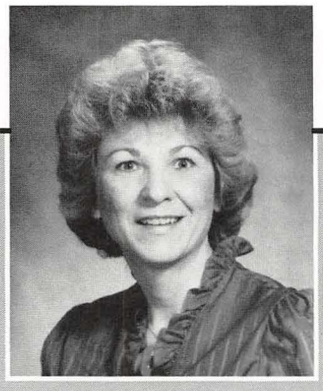

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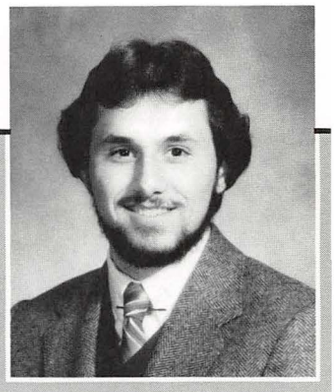

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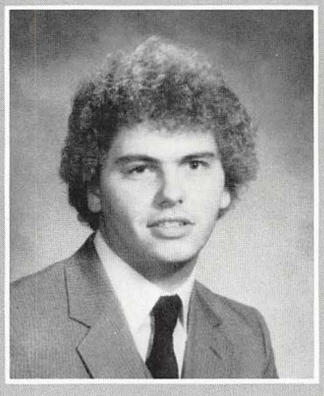

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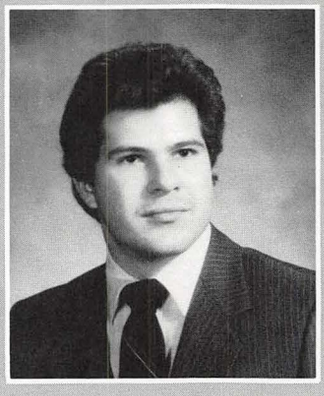

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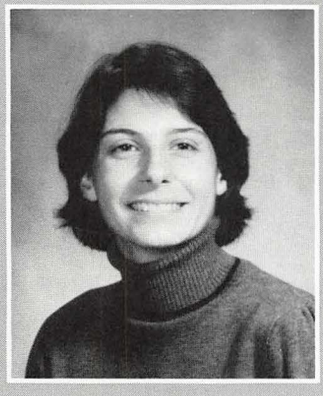

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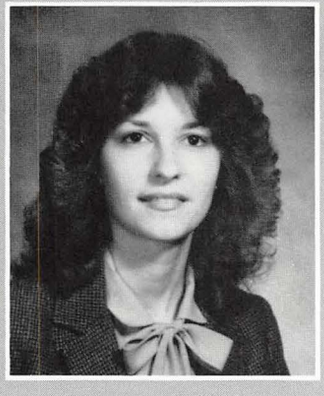

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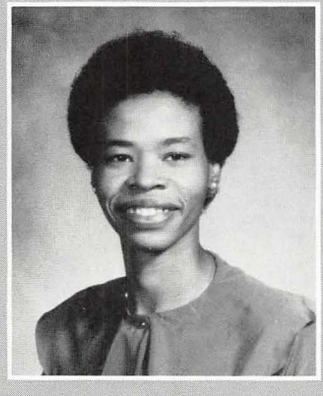

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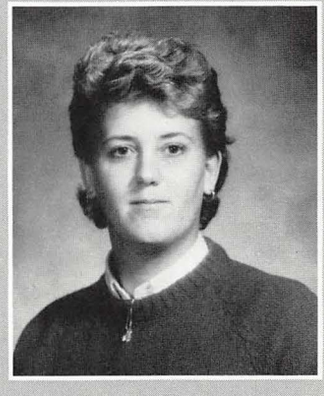

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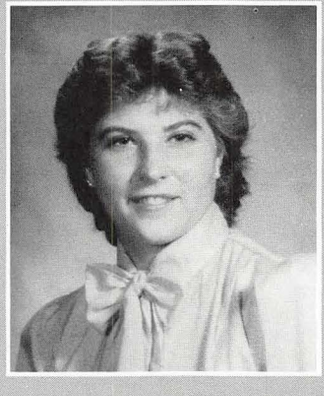

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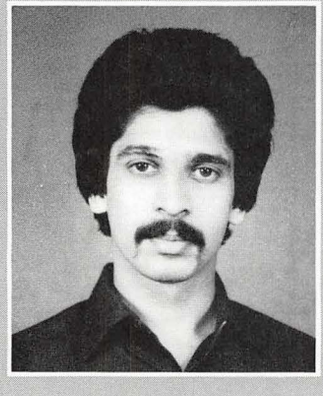

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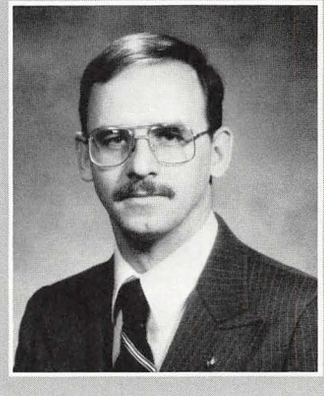

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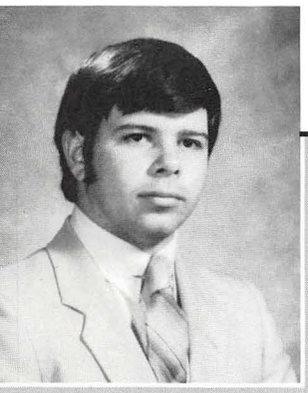

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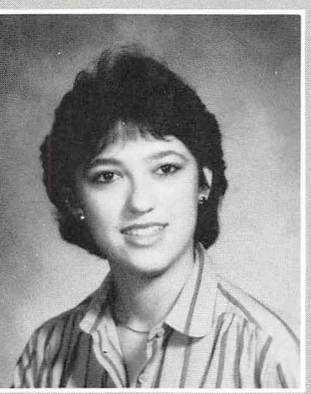

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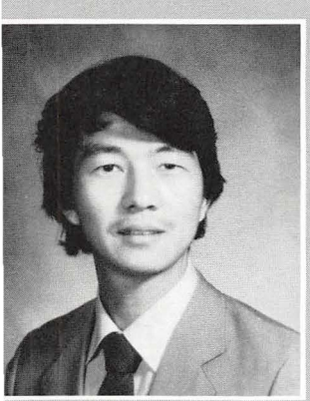

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— Larry Fitzsimmons

Dr. Duane Sample

"I came from a family that was "service oriented"; teaching was a natural way to go," says Dr. Duane Sample, professor, music.

"However, my love of music and performance preceded preparation as an educator. Most musicians end up teaching in some way or another and I am glad the opportunity exists in such an attractive situation for me."

Sample recalls the rapid growth of the University in the late 60s and early 70s and says it was challenging to help write a Masters' degree program and be on the first Graduate Council.

He says YSU offers many advantages. "It is an open school, allowing many to enter if not so many finish," Sample states. "There is much talent here, and not a great deal of pretense. The student who is serious about learning can find many helping hands."

By relating class activities to the world outside, Sample says he makes class more interesting for students. "I would be glad to never again hear a student comment on 'getting another course out of the way.' "

In addition to showing concern for the student as an individual, "Good college professors are current in their disciplines, keep the paper work flowing, and retain a sense of humor when things get most tense," Sample notes.

In 1972, Sample received the Walter E. and Caroline H. Watson Distinguished Professor Award. He has an EdD from Columbia University, an M. Ed. from the University of Pittsburgh, and a BFA from Carnegie-Mellon University.

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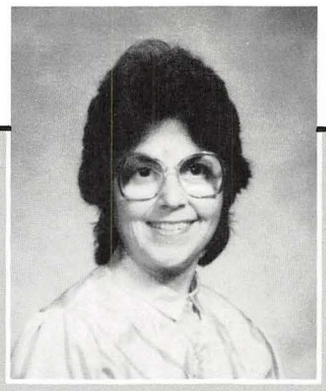

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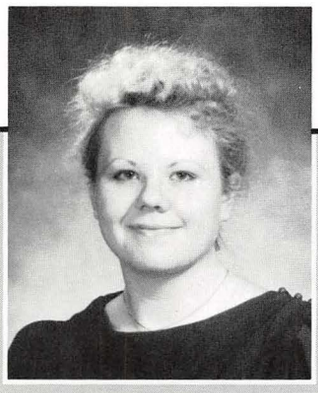

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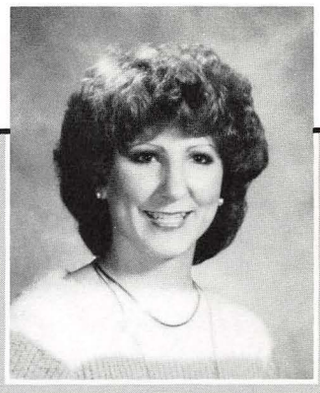

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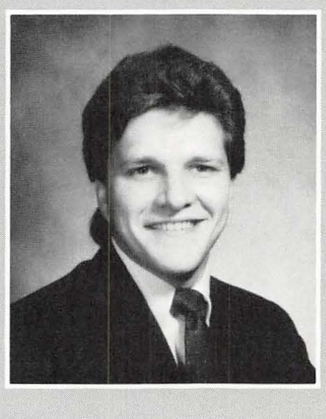

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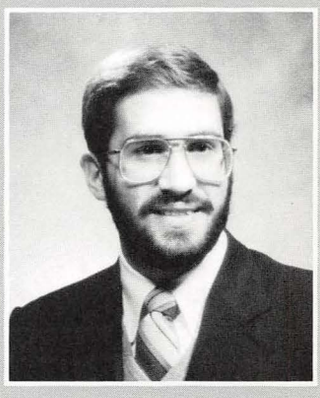

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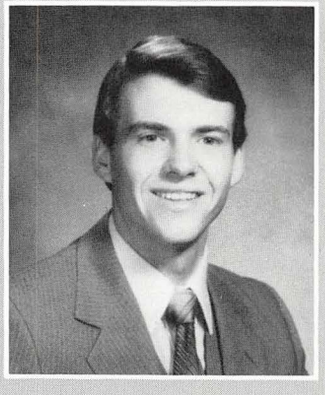

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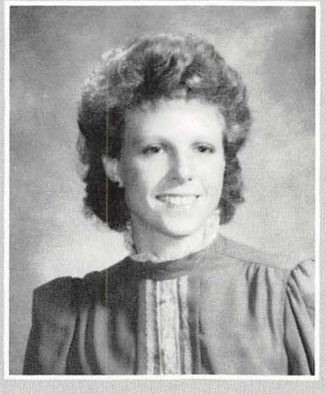

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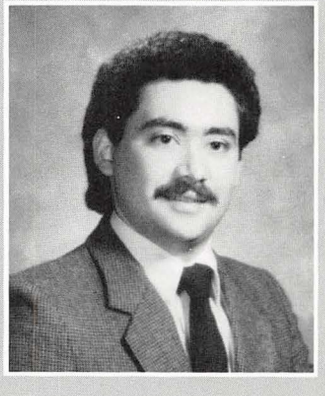

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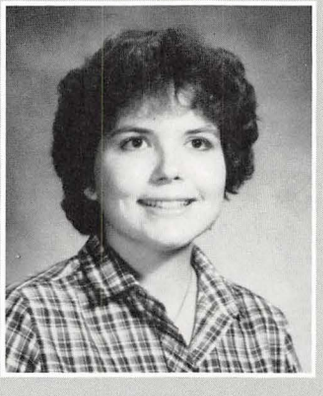

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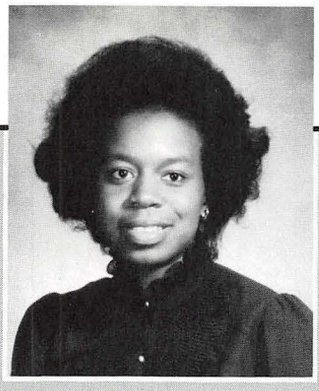

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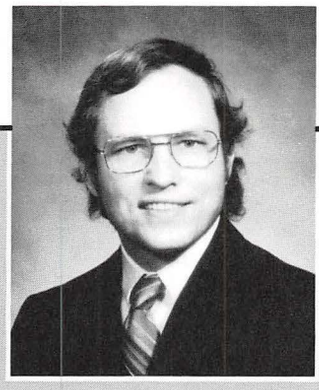

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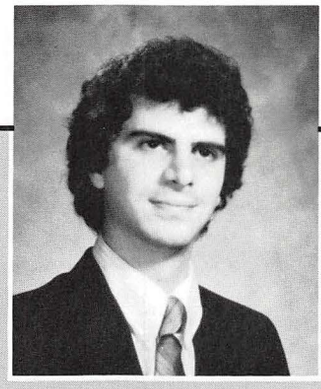

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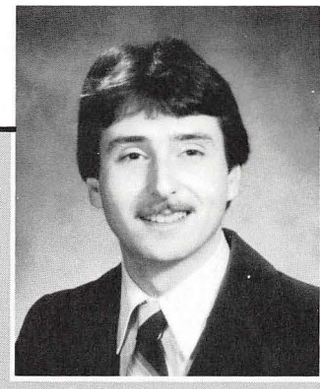

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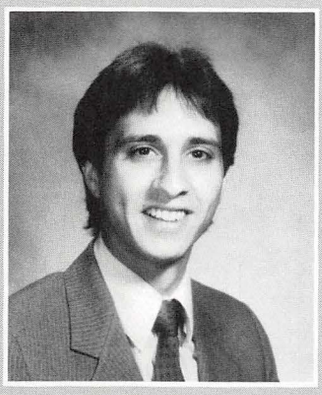

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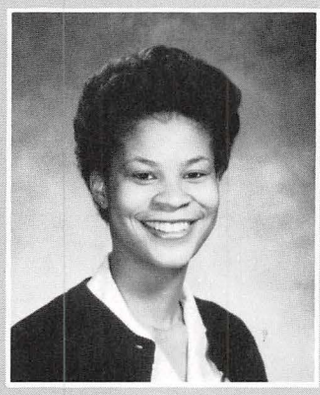

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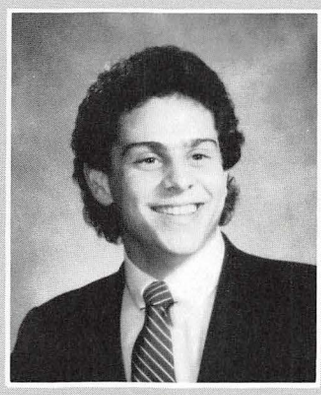

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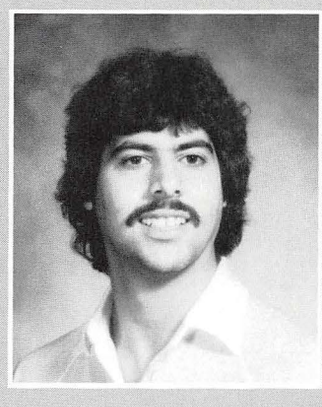

Nicholas J. Costello
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Philip Hirsch

s "the heart of campus," Kilcawley Center provides the primary social and ecreational facility for students, and a hectic" job of organization and coordination for its director.

Managers of food service, the bookstore, the residence hall and other reas must report to Philip Hirsch, Kilawley director and assistant dean of tudent Services.

Over 250 persons work in the facility, 30-150 of them students. With graduations and summer sessions, the staff of tudents constantly changes, making he job of training and devising schedes difficult, Hirsch noted.

The organization and coordination ever ends, we're constantly working t it," he said. However, while Kilcawley a "hectic place," Hirsch adds he enys the fast pace.

When Hirsch came to YSU 11 years go, not much programming existed, ood service hardly resembled today's etup and no staff or supplies were on hand. By April 1974, the basic core of the building was there, but Hirsch had a lot left to do.

"Kilcawley was designed to be the primary social and recreational facility on campus," Hirch noted. The administration gave a great deal of support for renovations and additions, and the building now has a heavy traffic flow and an abundance of activities.

Kilcawley's food service offers a variety of options from the fast food at Arby's and Dairy Queen, to the traditional restaurant fare and service of The Wicker Basket. Hirsch works with the managers of such areas to maintain variety and quality.

Associate director of Kilcawley, K.J. Satrum, oversees all the operations in programming — the variety of activities available to students. Hirsch notes she was hired at the same time he was.

Other day-to-day operations, such as the candy counter, the Craft Center, the duplication center, and the music listening room fall under Satrum's "outstanding" organizational skills, Hirsch adds.

With so much activity, Kilcawley must be properly maintained. "If you keep it well-maintained, students respect the building, with 12 or 13 entrances accommodating a constant flow of students, the building requires a great deal of maintenance, but Hirsch notes there is very little vandalism.

Hirsch's expectations of students are high, one key to their respect for the building. He also sets high expectations for his student employees, he said.

"They have a very good record of providing services," Hirsch stated. "Let them know your expectations, train them properly and they will produce."

Before coming to YSU in July, 1973, Hirsch had a similar job at New York University. He has a B.A. in history from State University of New York at Oswego.

— Bob Smith

Dr. Earl E. Eminhizer

"The hand I have had in improving the YSU campus for handicapped students and faculty is probably my most lasting contribution," stated Dr. Earl E. Eminhizer, associate professor, religious studies.

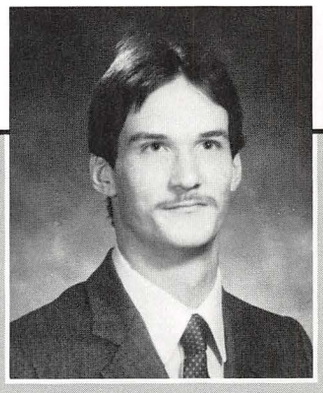
When he first joined the faculty in 1958, there were no facilities for the handicapped. As a member and chairman of the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, Eminhizer helped pass laws and see money appropriated for improvements, along with other groups and the University itself. "Changes are still in progress, and we now have good accessibility," he noted.

Some of the rewards of teaching come in the opportunity to do research, Eminhizer said. Researching figures in American Church History like Alexander Campbell, founder of Bethany College and the Disciples of Christ Church, "opens new vistas in one's area," he stated.

By discovering previously unknown facts in one's subject, the profession becomes exciting, Eminhizer said, because it can change current understanding and cause the scholar "to eagerly await the next new idea or material he may find."

One of Eminhizer's main hobbies is photography, because he delights in taking pictures of old churches, especially Pre-Civil War American churches.

Eminhizer has a ThD from the School of Theology at Claremont, a ThM from Crozer Theological Seminary, a BS in ED from Youngstown College, a BD from Crozer Theological Seminary and a BA from Furman University.



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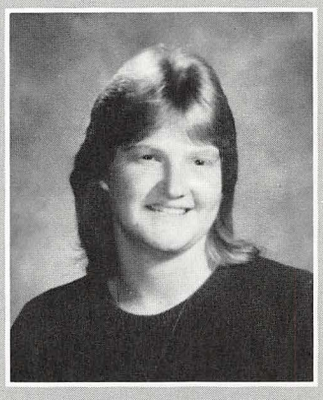

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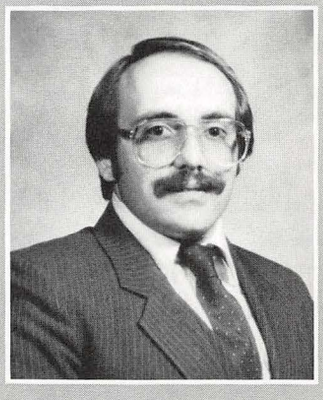

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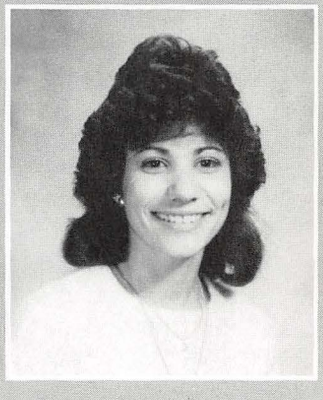

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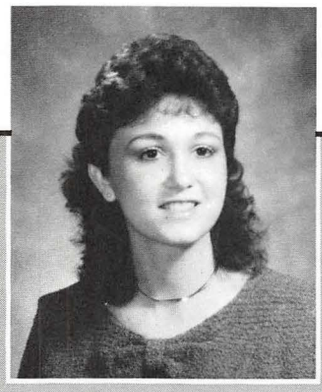

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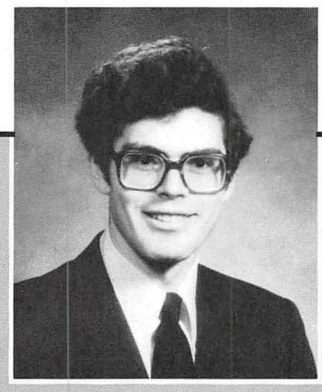

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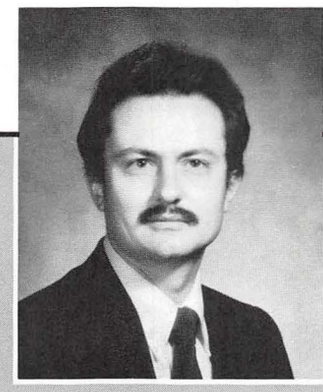

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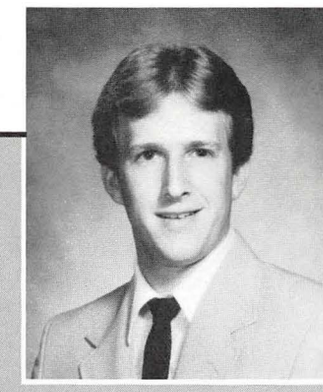

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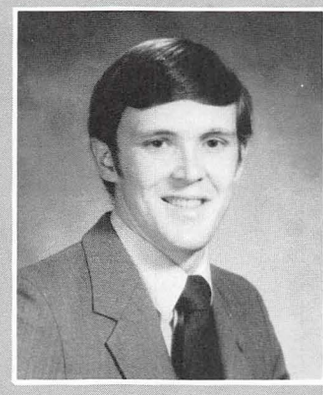

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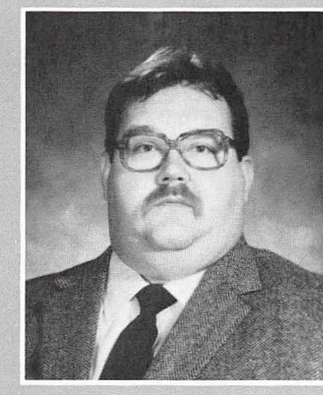

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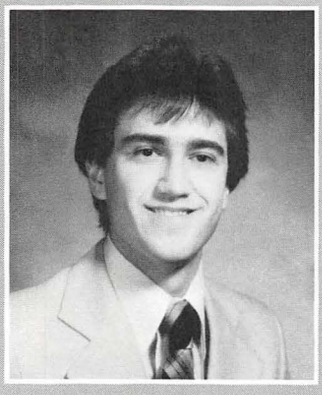

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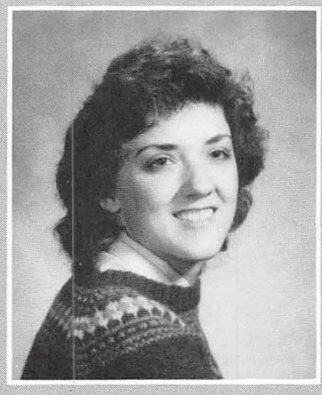

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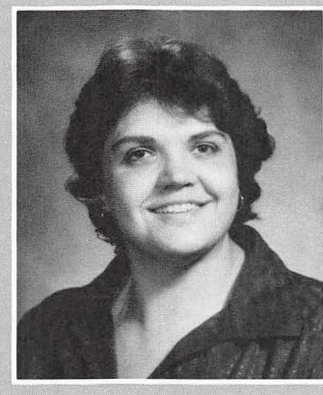

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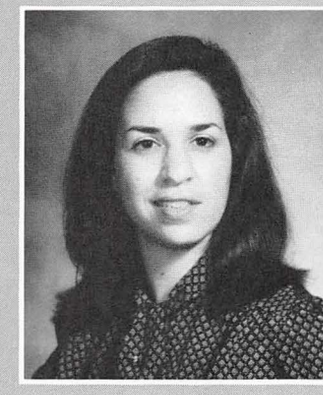

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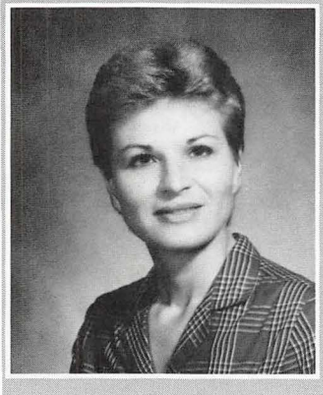

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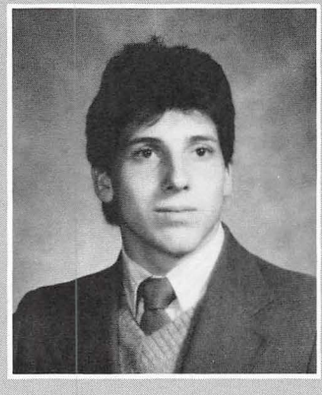

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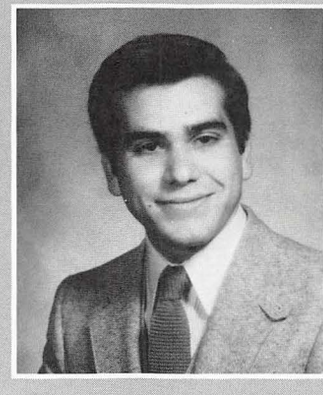

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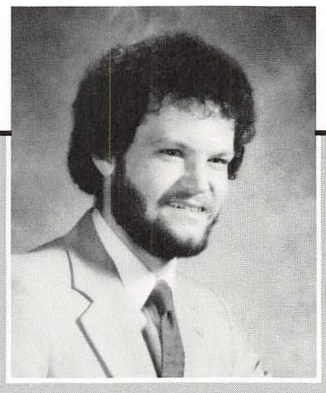

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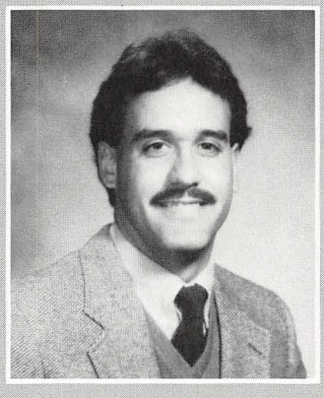

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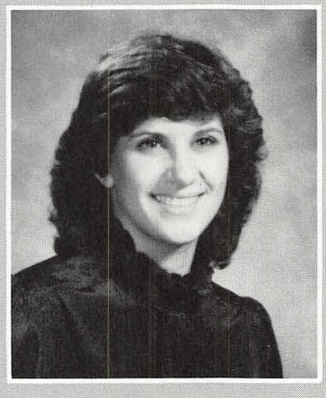

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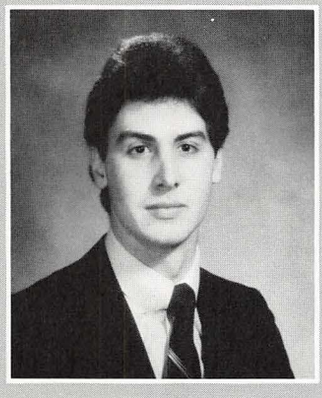

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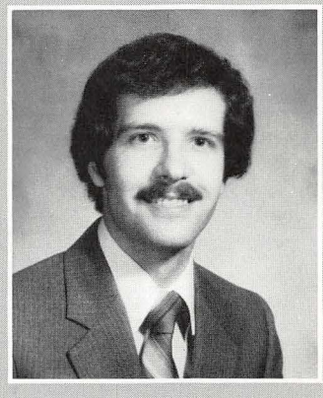

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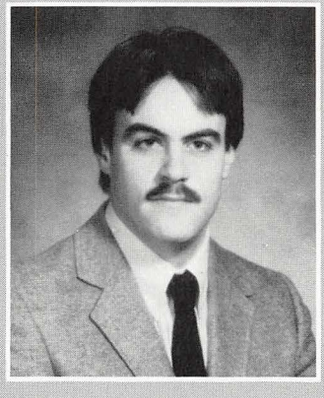

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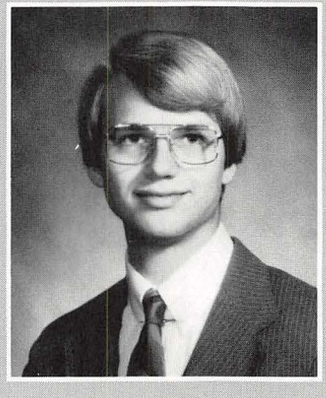

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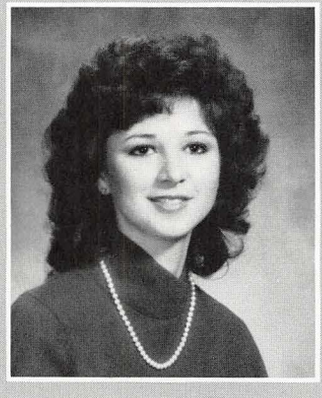

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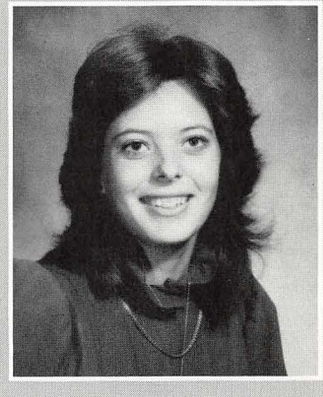

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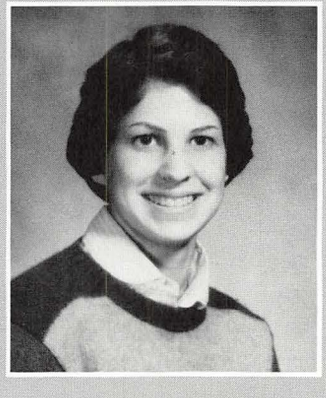

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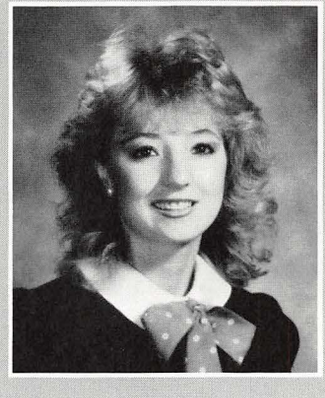

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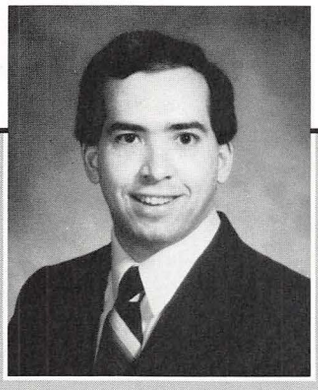

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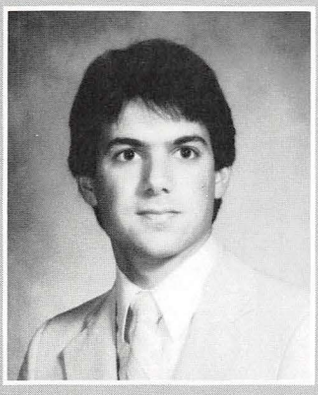

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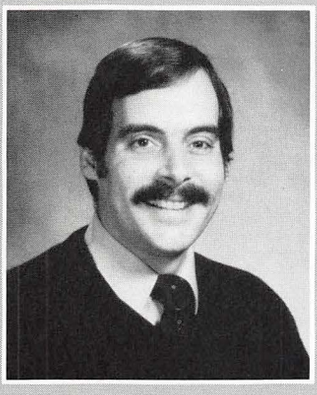

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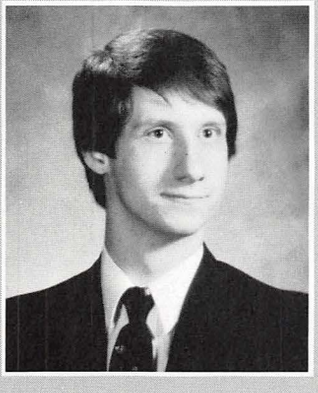

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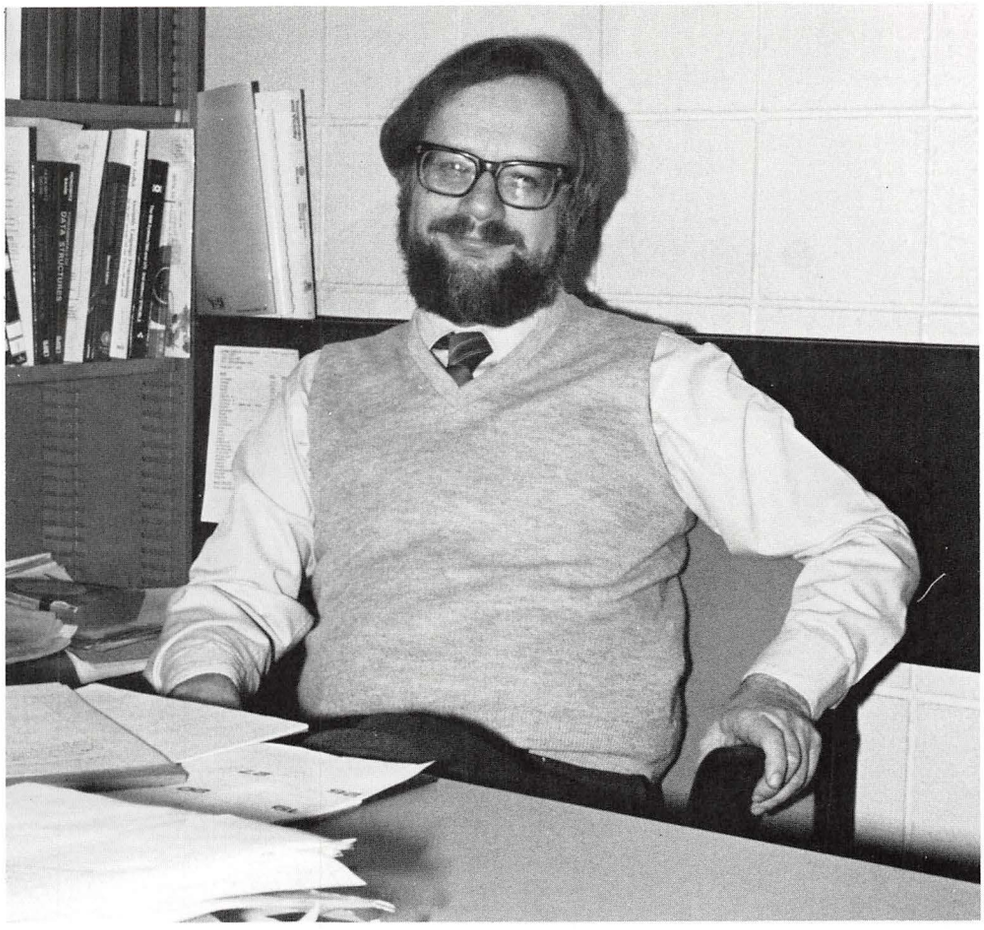


— Larry Fitzsimmons

Dr. Dean R. Brown

Dr. Dean R. Brown has found success with other jobs besides teaching, but he discovered he liked teaching too much to give it up.

For over six years, Brown was chairman and acting chairman of mathematical and computer sciences at YSU. In that time he saw the department grow and prosper, but he left the position in September 1983, so he could return to full-time teaching.

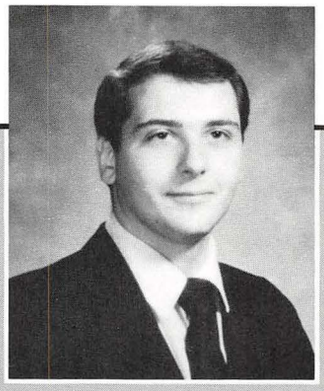
After working four years as an engineer for the General Electric Research and Development Center, Schenectady, N.Y., Brown left so he could teach. "I did so because I wanted to be doing something directly for people, where there was direct contact with the person being served."

Brown enjoys responsive students. "I recall one student whose face was readable," he said. I could always tell if he was understanding what was being said or not by his facial expression. I really enjoyed having him in the class."

To make class more interesting for his students, Brown said he includes examples or background "to make the material being studied seem worth knowing." He also said he asks questions and gives unannounced quizzes — "That seems to stir up interest!"

When not teaching, Largent studies history and Christianity and he notes that he likes trains, "full-size and miniature."

Brown studied at Ohio State University, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Rose Polytechnic Institute. He is from Terre Haute, Indiana and has two sons in Poland High School.



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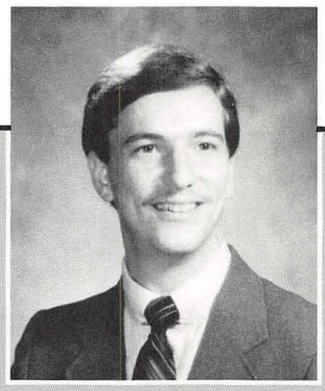

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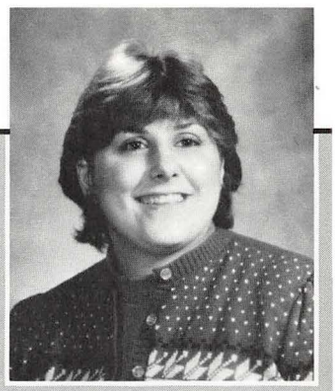

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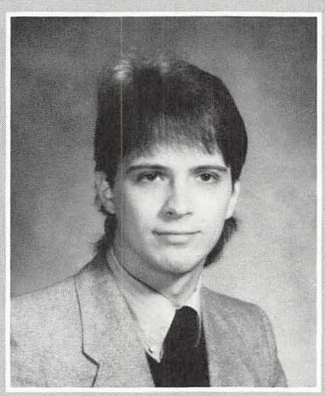

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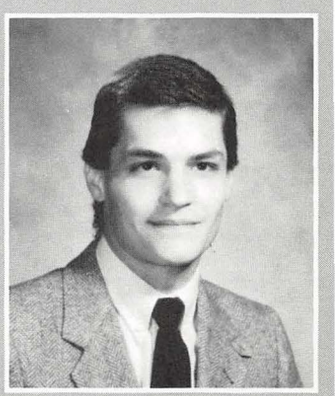

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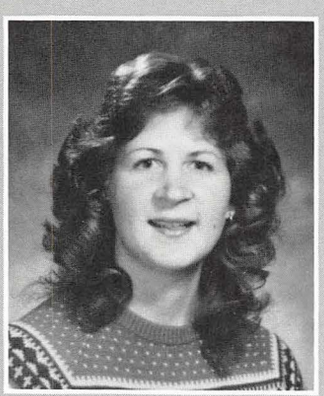

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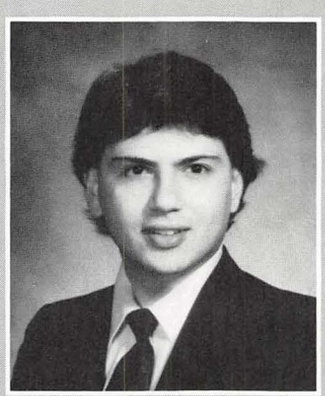

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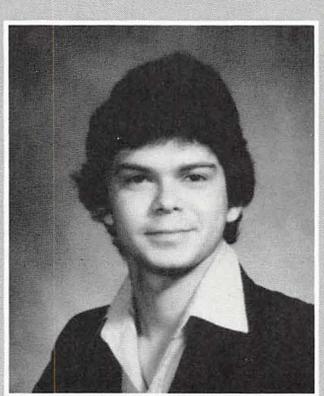

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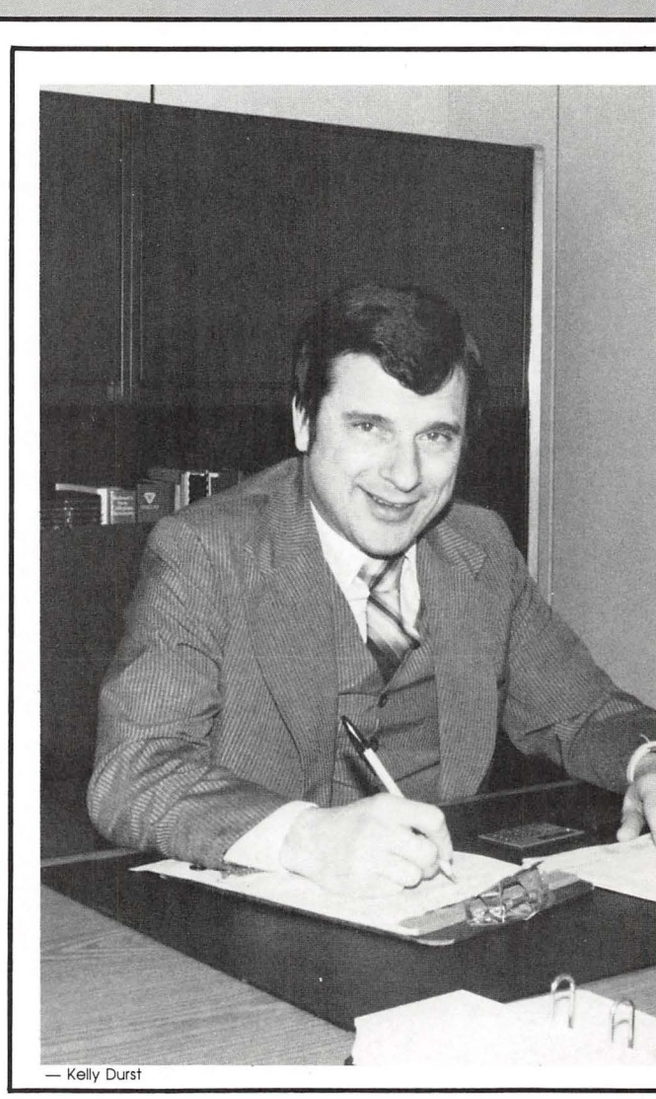

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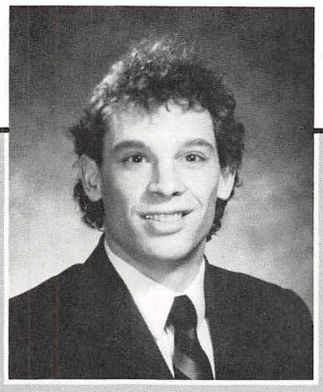

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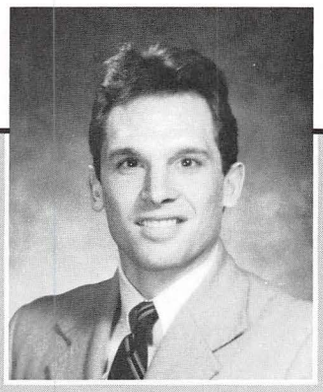

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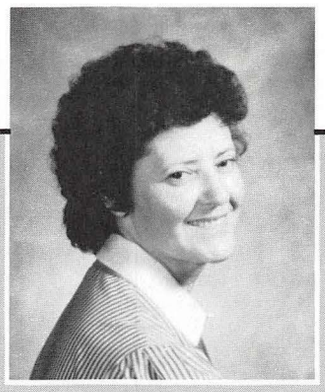

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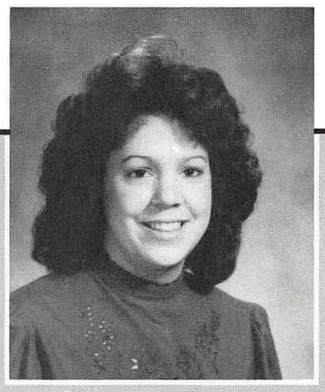

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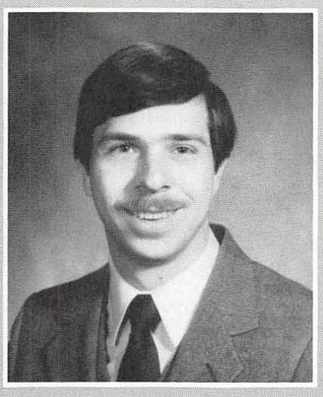

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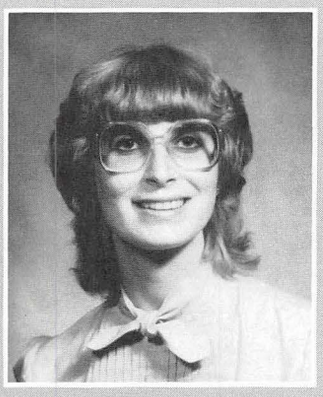

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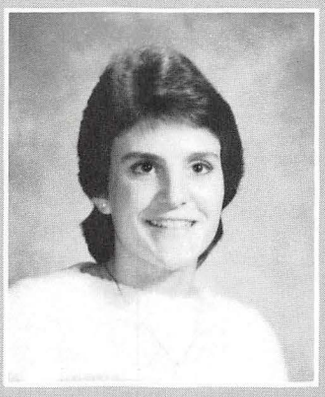

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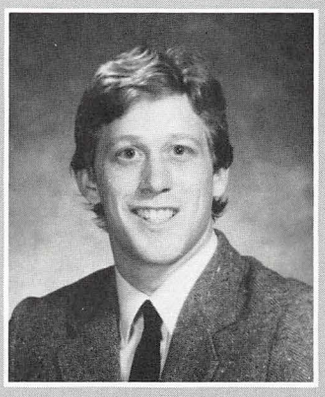

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Dr. David C. Genaway

four years, circulation and usage of he library have increased, regardless f enrollment, and the University Librar- an doesn't seem to be making the dif- cult easier for himself.

Vhile an undergraduate, Dr. David C. Genaway heard a speech which ad- ised, "Approach the difficult as hough it were easy and the easy as if it vere difficult."

he challenging job of planning, admin- tering and evaluating the operation f Maag Library is made easier with the ght attitude, Genaway says, and he nds the growing popularity of the li- rary necessitates an open ear to stu- ents and staff alike.

Genaway began his position here in uly 1980. In 1979-80, 118,000 books cir- ulated; in 1982-83 140,000 were hecked out. The turnstile count for 979-80 shows 565,000 persons used he library; in 1982-83, 699,000 did so. Microform use also increased in that eriod.

Some noticeable changes have taken place under Genaway's administration. The government documents section was moved to the sixth floor from the third. Book sales, the first of which raised $2,000 for the book fund, have been made an everyday part of library operations.

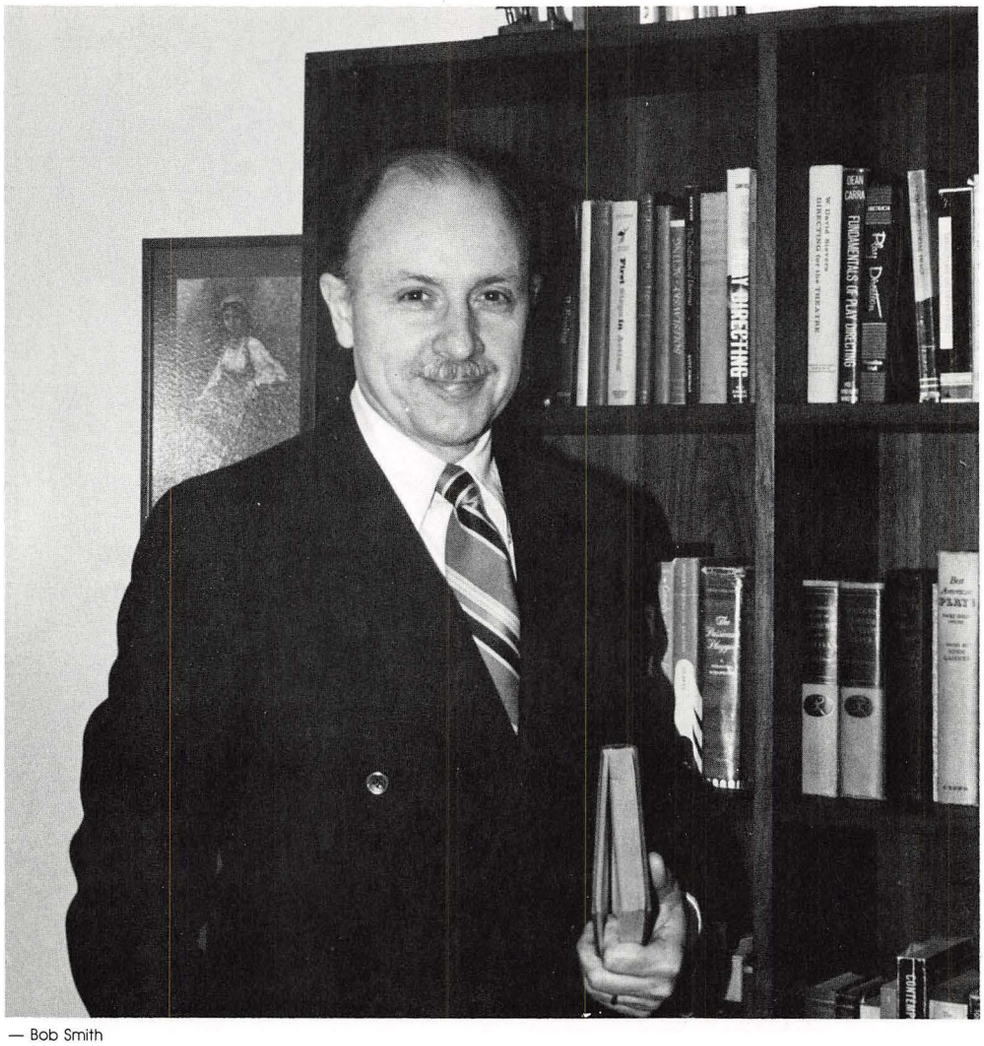
The acquisitions budget has gone up from $492,923 in 1979-80 to $660,000 in 1983-84. Genaway notes this helps departments to "beef up" their collections of books when they're being observed for accreditation.

More interesting, perhaps, is a proposed computerized card catalog system. Within one year, a terminal should be in operation which will allow one to search for books by author, subject or title. Eventually, a terminal may be available in each University building with more terminals in the library making the current card catalog almost obsolete.

Genaway's expertise in library systems not only helps Maag Library operate efficiently but it helps others to learn. In Columbus last year, he conducted a National Conference on Integrated On-Line Systems. A publishing company will soon release a book he wrote, Integrated On-Line Library Systems. An article he wrote for a professional magazine has elicited responses and requests from several foreign nations, Genaway said.

Before coming to YSU, Genaway held similar positions on other coilege libraries. He has also taught at a library school, a special education school and a junior academy. He has a PhD from the University of Minnesota, an MALS from the University of Michigan, an MA from Andrews University, and a BA from Atlantic Union College.

Besides conducting workshops and conferences and participating in professional and community activities, Genaway enjoys flying, skiing and traveling.



— Bob Smith

Dr. William R. McGraw

Dr. William R. McGraw, dean, F&PA, says the YSU community should participate more in "activities that cut across departmental and college lines."

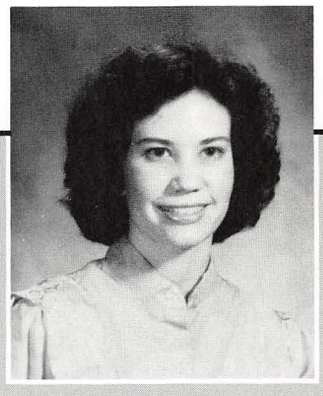
For example, he said students, faculty and administration should become more actively involved in social and cultural activities concerning the University as a whole.

The seriousness of students and faculty, the excellent physical facilities, "the rapidly improving library," and a faculty and staff experimenting with new ideas, impress McGraw as the best things the University offers.

As the chief administrator of the College of Fine and Performing Arts, McGraw must try to raise the general attitude others have toward the arts and speech communication, he states.

McGraw has held previous administrative positions at Ohio University at Athens, and at West Virginia University. He has served in the Naval Air Reserve, and as the past president of the American Theatre Association.

An active member of the Canfield Presbyterian Church, McGraw also enjoys traveling and horsemanship. He has toured Europe and Africa on ten separate occasions; and saw the Orient in 1978, including the Peoples' Republic of China.



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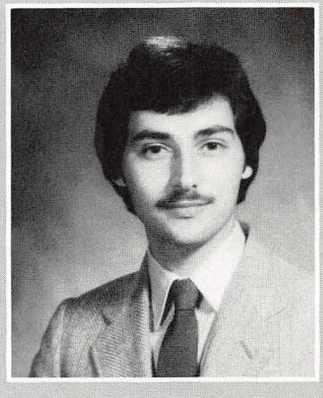

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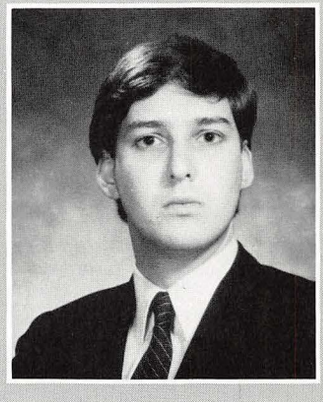

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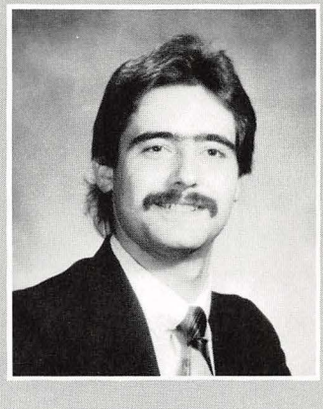

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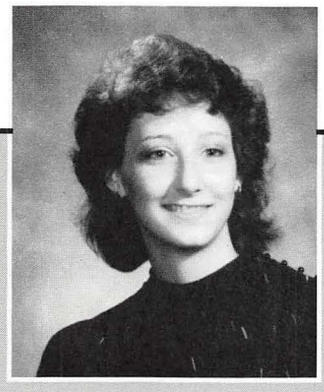

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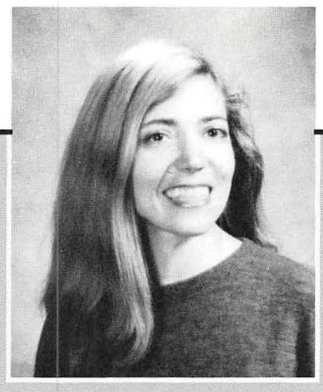

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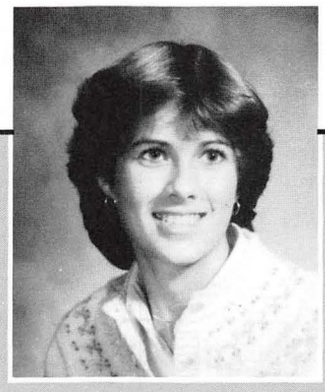

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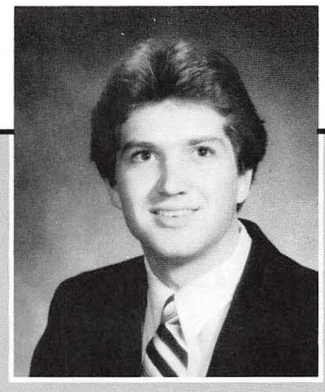

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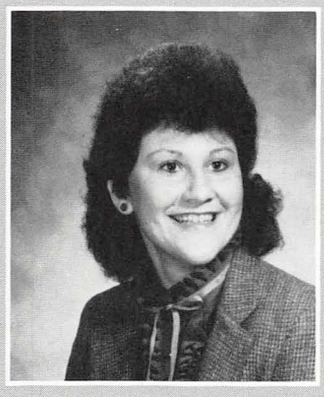

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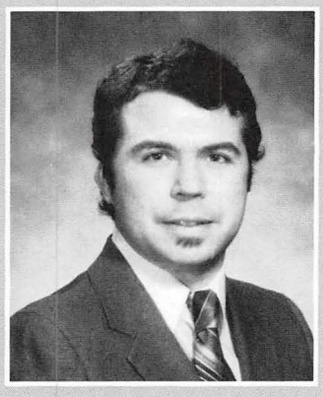

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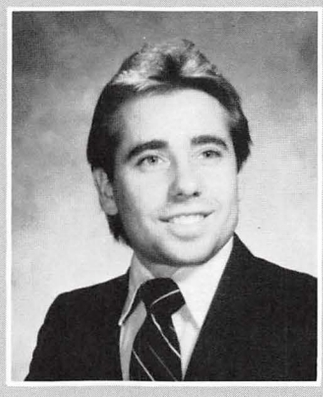

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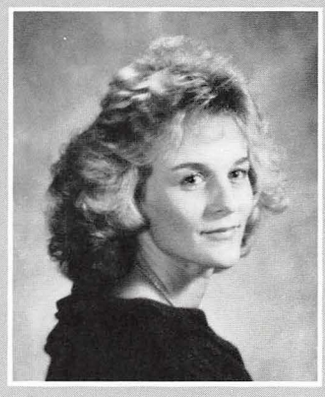

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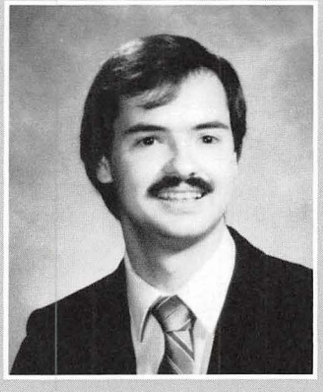

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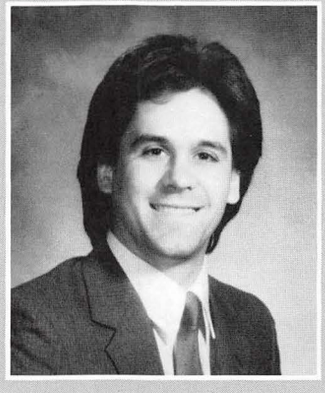

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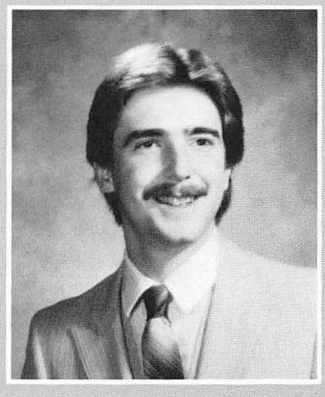

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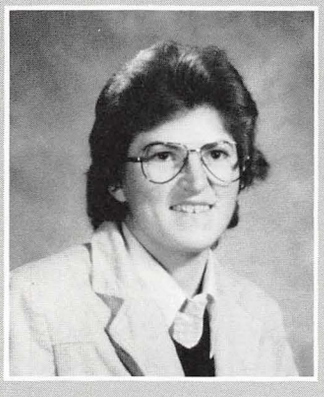

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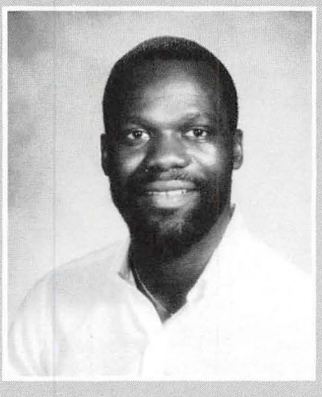

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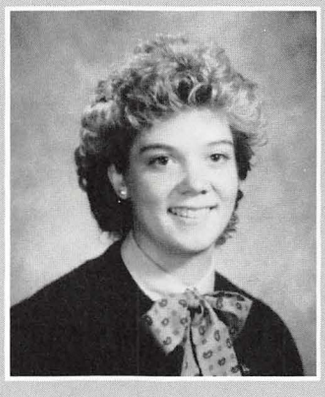

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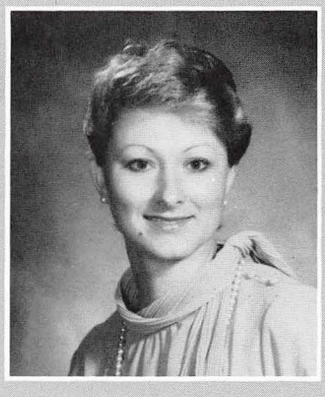

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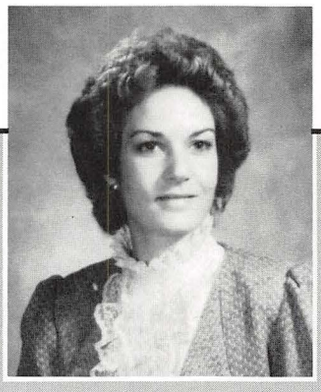

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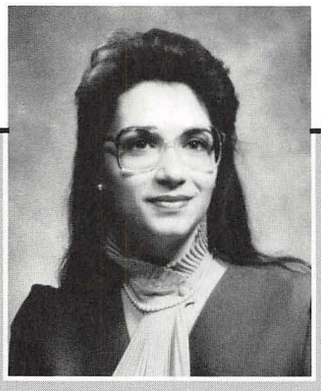

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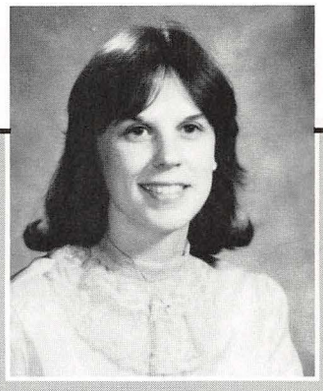

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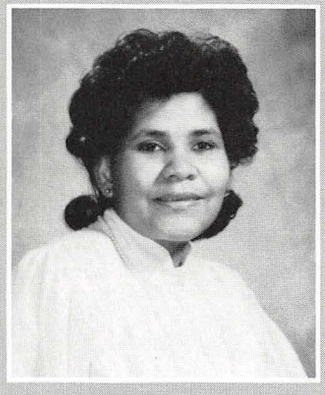

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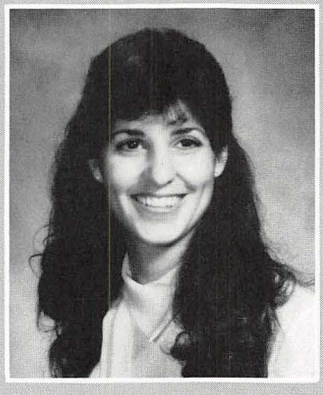

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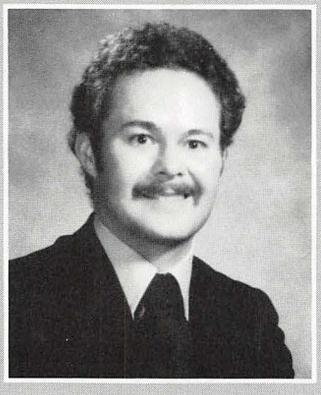

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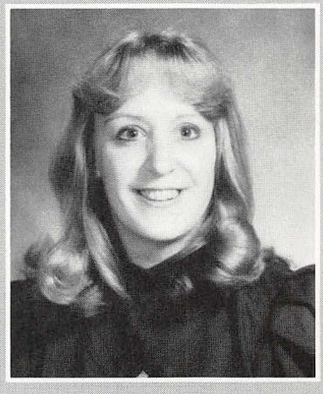

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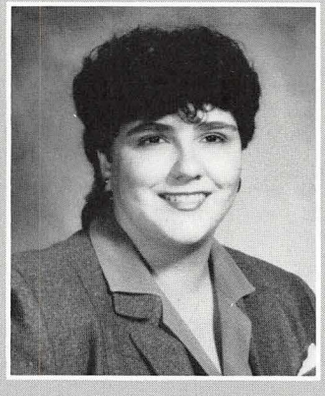

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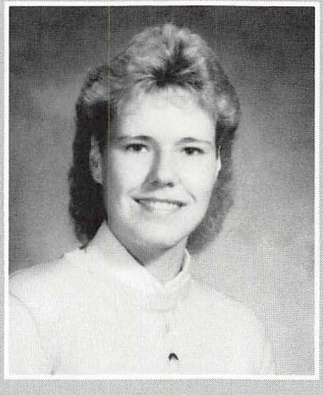

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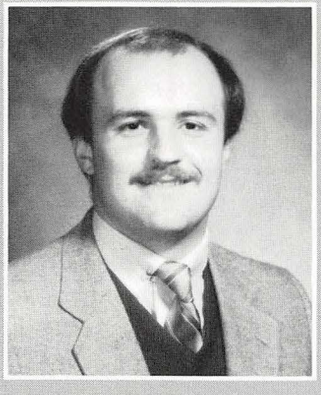

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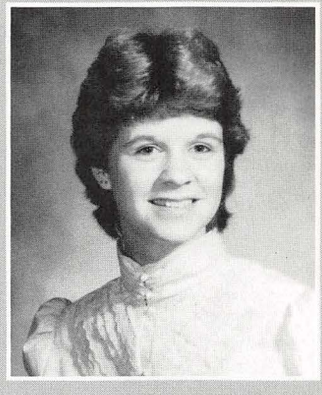

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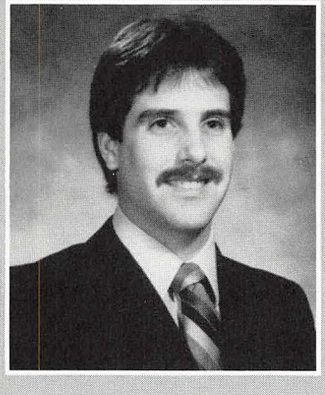

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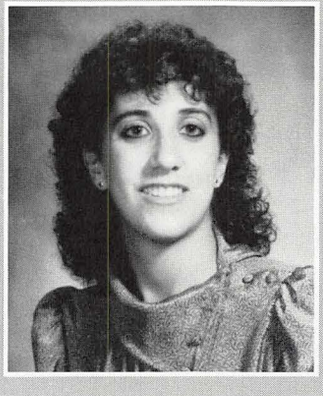

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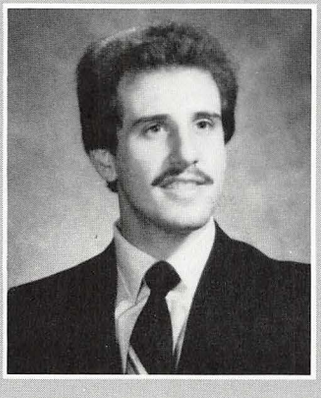

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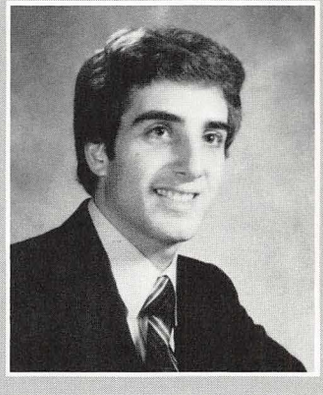

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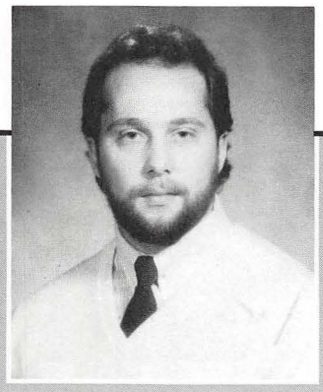

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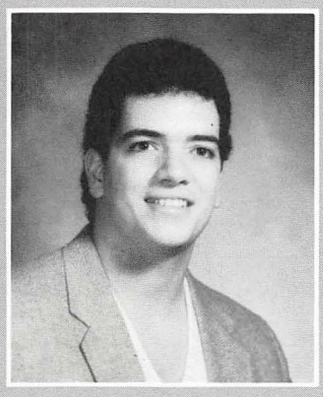

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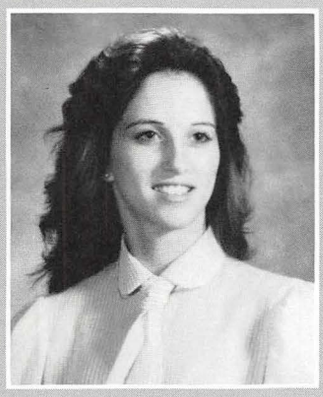

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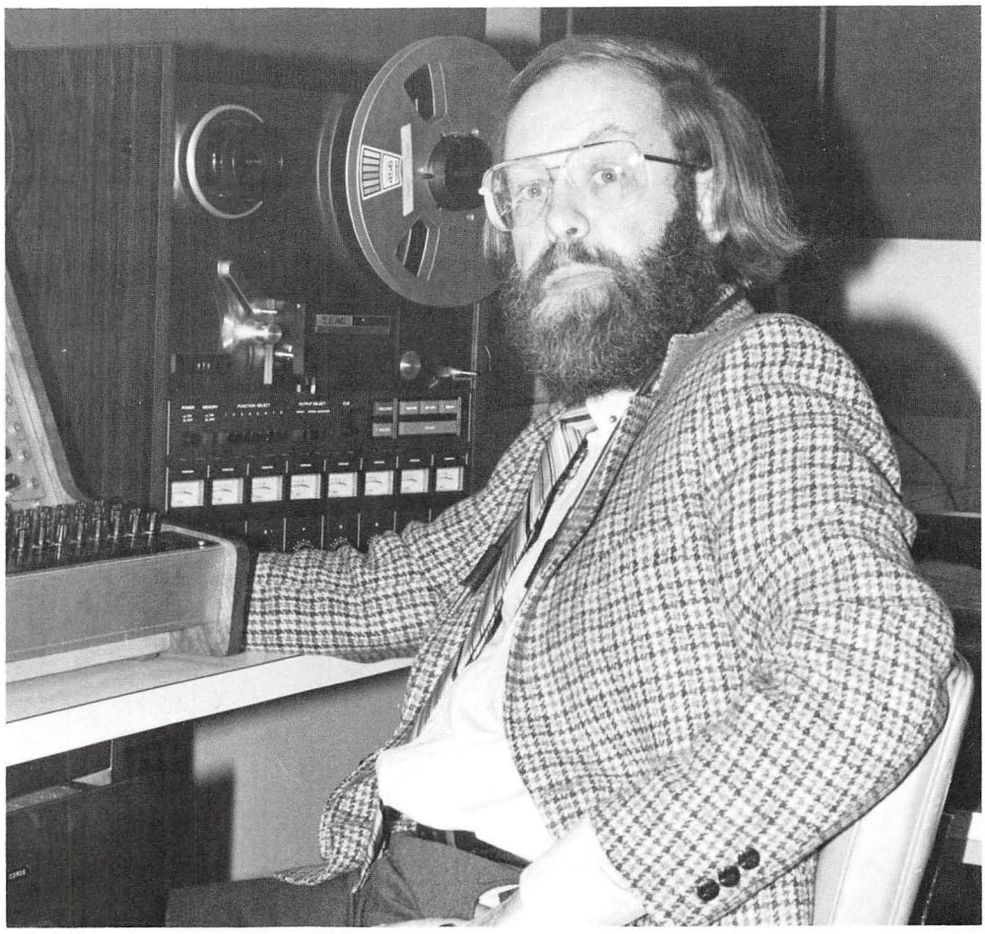


— Larry Fitzsimmons

Dr. Edward J. Largent

"I'm always looking for teaching strategies/tricks that will help the students delve deeply into the area of music theory," said Dr. Edward J. Largent, associate professor, music.

"I seek to generate curiosity in the students: curiosity not only with regard to music and its phenomenology but intellectual curiosity, the willingness to look into new areas or problems within the academic arena," he continued.

But Largent would like to see more of students who work hard at their studies in all academic areas, "regardless of talent or academic ability."

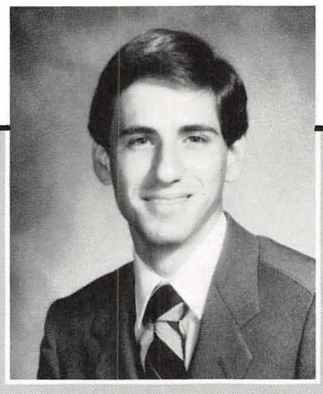
For freshmen music theory courses, Largent developed a computer-assisted instruction program and he also formed classes in electronic music.

Keeping himself in contact with the changing world of music theory is one of the most challenging aspects of his profession, Largent said. So is remaining intellectually active through research and stimulating students to "go beyond their own level."

As a licensed referee with the United States Soccer Federation, Largent refereees most of the year, especially at the youth level in leagues throughout northeastern Ohio. "I'm also an avid computer person and am wearing out my APPLE IIe very quickly," he stated.

Largent has a PhD in music from Ohio State University, a Master of Music from the University of Illinois, a Bachelor of Music and a BS from Ohio State.

Jeanette Ferrell
BA in Social Work



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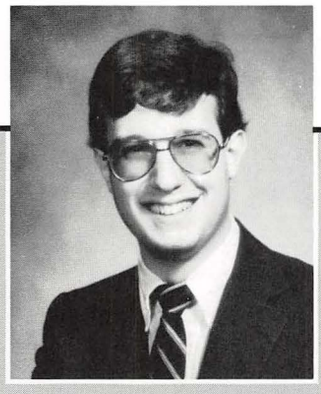

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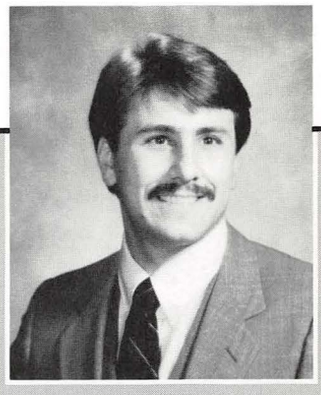

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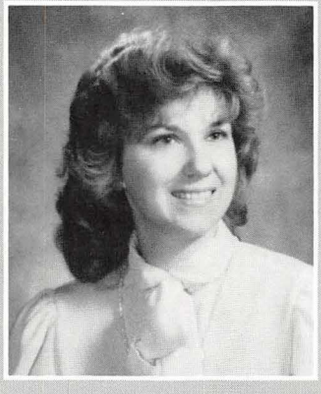

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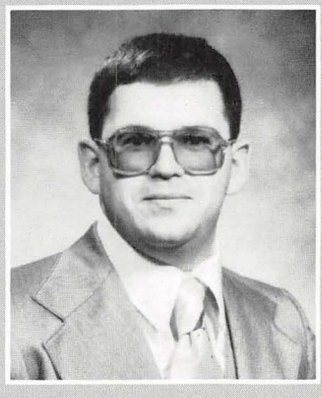

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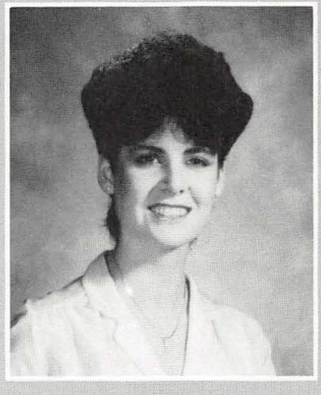

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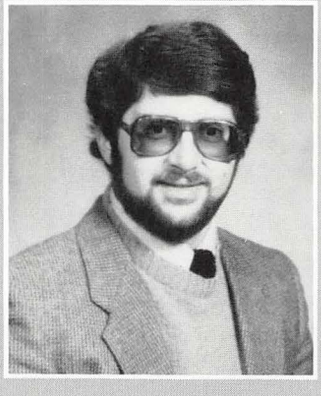

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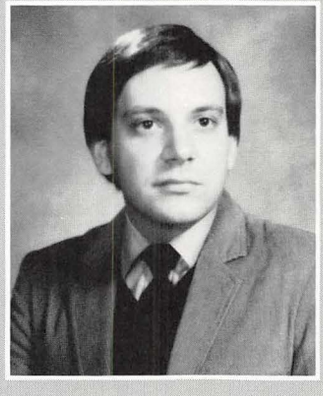

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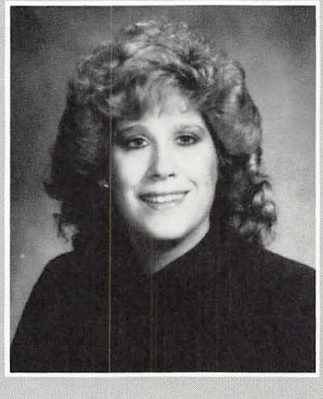

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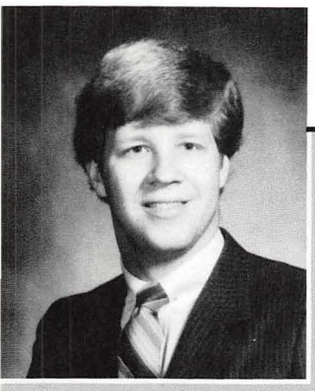
— Kelly Durst



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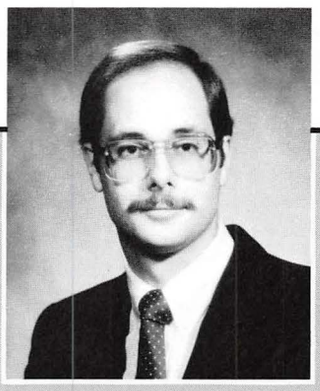

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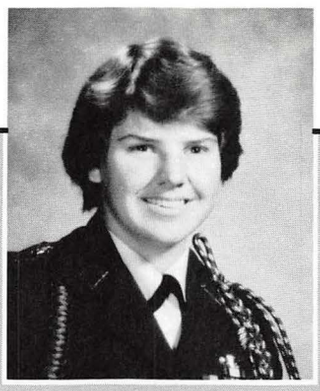

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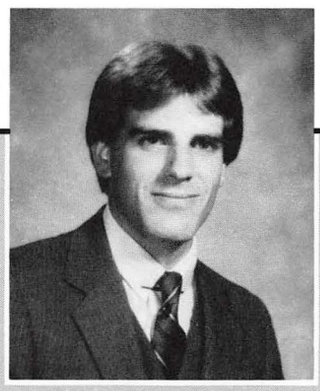

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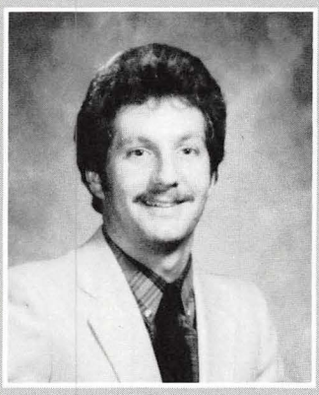

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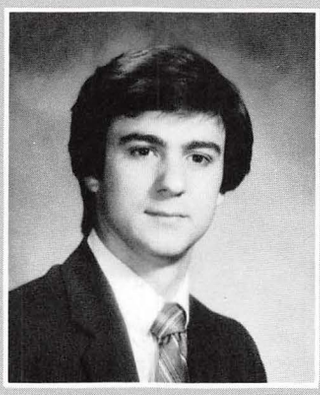

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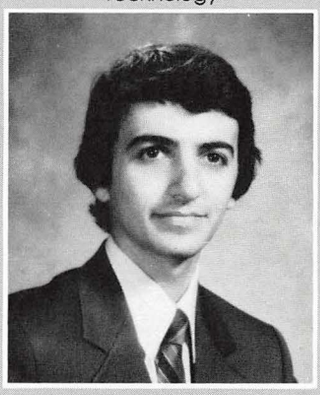


David R. Francisco
BE in Electrical Engineering

eggy J. Potts

here is one thing and one thing only at makes an outstanding professor d that is the student," said Peggy J. tts, assistant professor, business education and technology.

Vithout the student constantly seek-, challenging and questioning the ucator there is no way that the acher can fulfill his role," Potts stated. he student is the one that pushes me research, create and devise lec-es and material to stimulate them to highest degree."

give her students the best educa-n possible, Potts noted she brings in professional speakers, equipment vendors, former students, slides and movies to show the latest in office technology.

Former students from the BET department have achieved success after graduation, Potts stated. Many have landed noteworthy positions in business, government and education, giving Potts a great deal of satisfaction as a teacher.

In 12 years of teaching at YSU, Potts said she has "thoroughly enjoyed each and every year," and is always looking for more ways to improve her effectiveness.

While on Faculty Improvement Leave two years ago, Potts visited over 50 companies in the United States to review their equipment, applications and employee training needs. She also worked in some of the companies to gain first-hand knowledge about office automation.

Potts stated that her previous employment with IBM as an Advanced Marketing Support Representative, as well as her educational background, has helped her to bring out the best in her students.

— Bob Smith

Joan F. DiGuilio

"After many years devoted to the practice, supervision and administration of social work services, I sought an opportunity to impart the knowledge I possessed to students who aspired to the field," says Joan F. DiGuilio, assistant professor, social work, about her decision to teach.

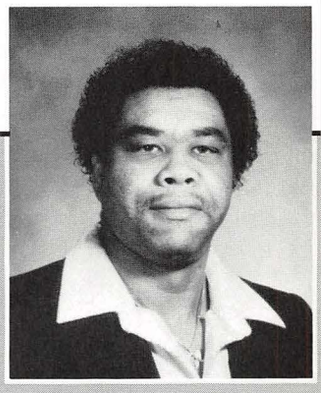
DiGuilio has authored several articles about her field, and has much experience as a marriage and family therapist.

Instructors with "a thorough in-depth knowledge of the subject matter taught, enthusiasm, the ability to inspire, and the capacity to relate to the students" are generally the outstanding ones, she states.

A low student-faculty ratio, and insightful, curious students make YSU an excellent place to teach, DiGuilio notes.

Encouraging stimulating discussions and personalizing the class to the needs of individual students helps course content to become "alive and meaningful" in her classes, she says. "I try to make the class relevant to current social work practices."

DiGuilio is completing work on her PhD dissertation at Case Western Reserve University, School of Applied Social Sciences. She holds an MA in social work from the University of Chicago and a BA from the College of St. Francis, Joliet, Ill.



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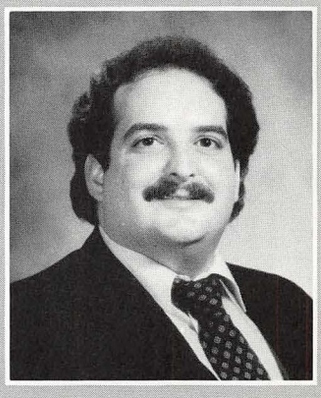

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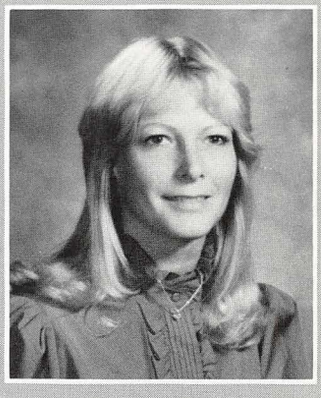

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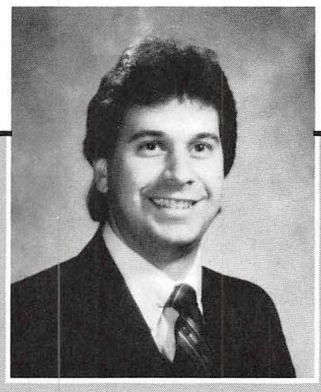

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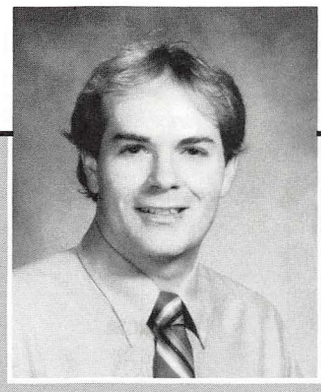

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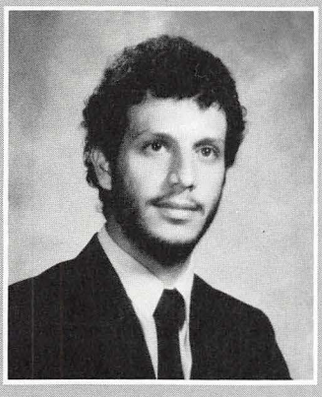

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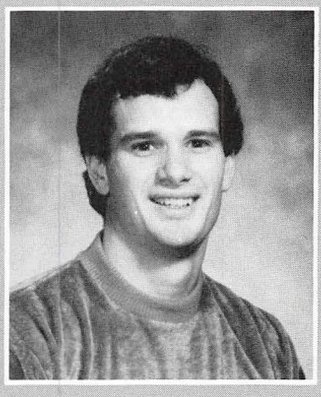

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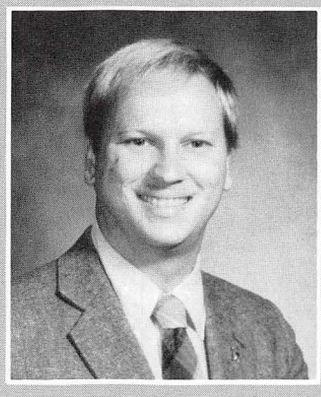

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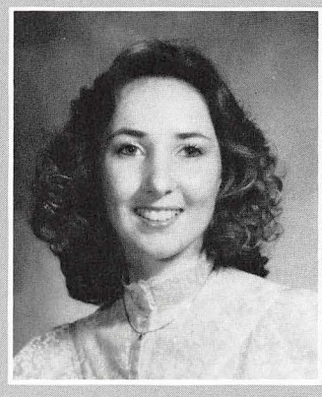

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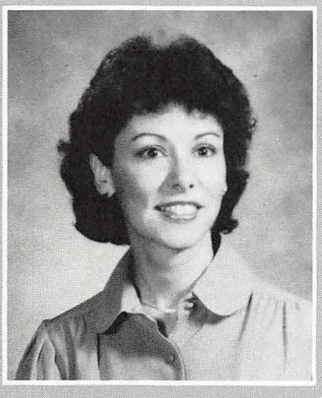

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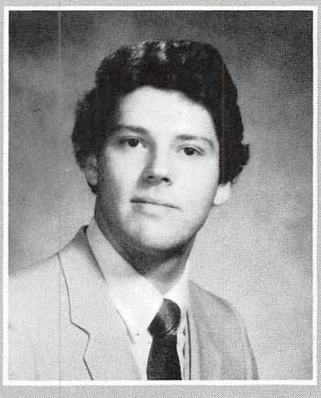

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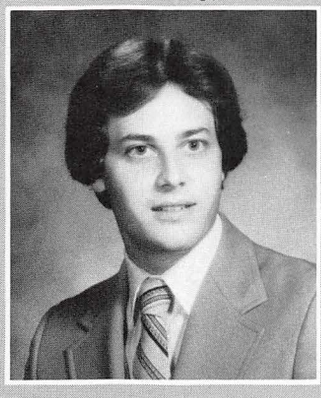

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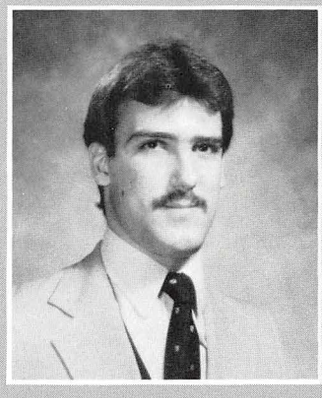

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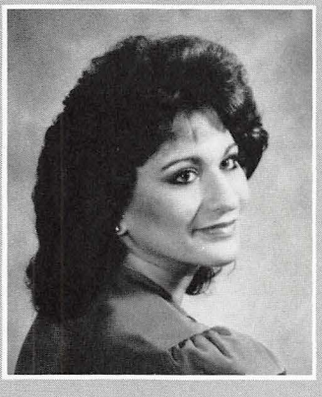

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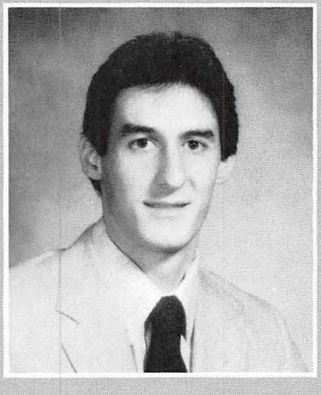

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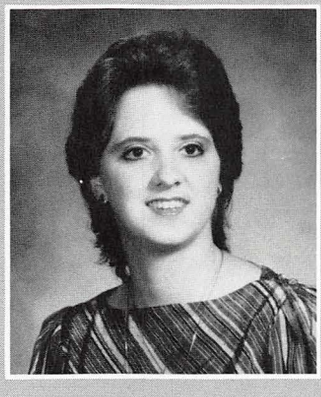

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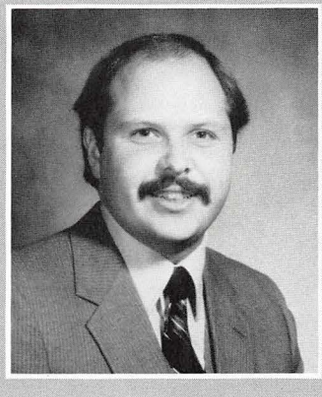

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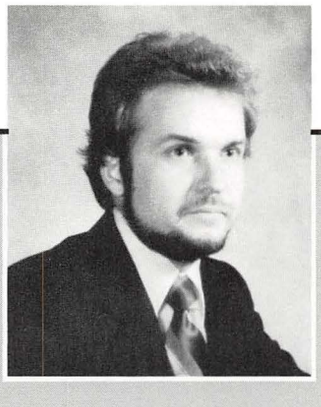

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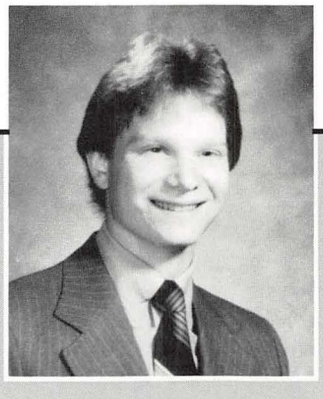

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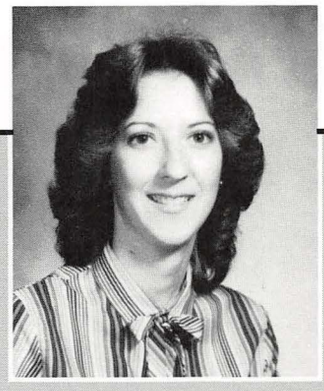

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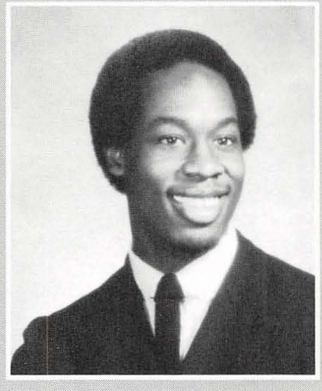

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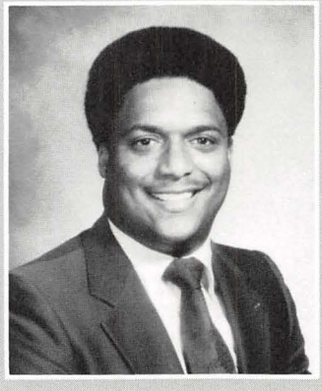

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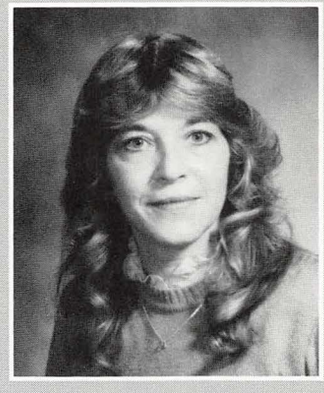

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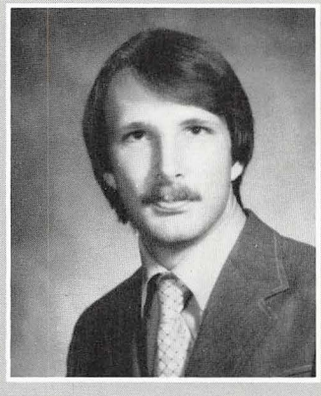

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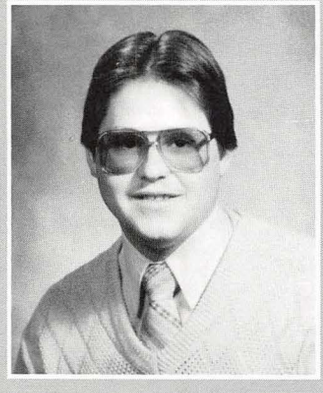

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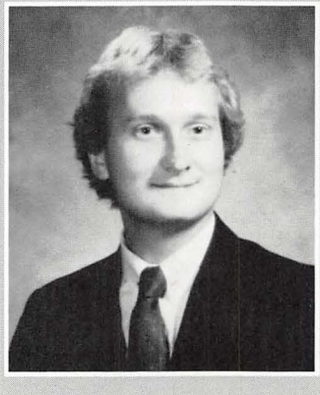

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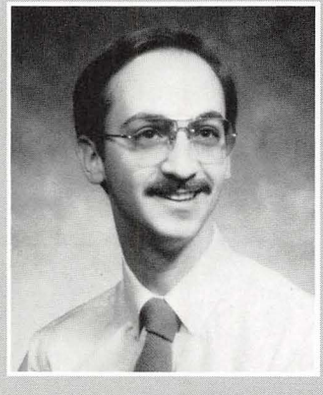

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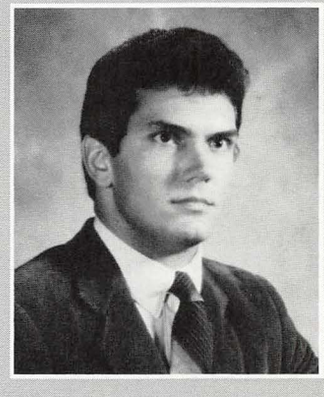

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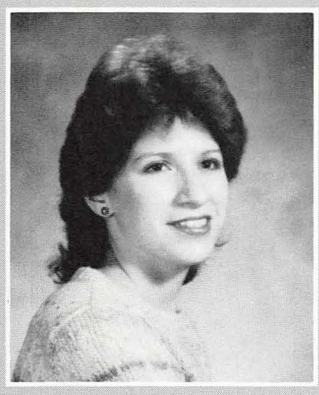

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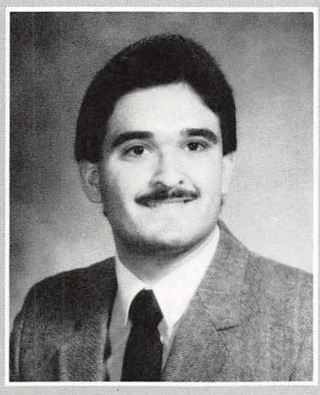

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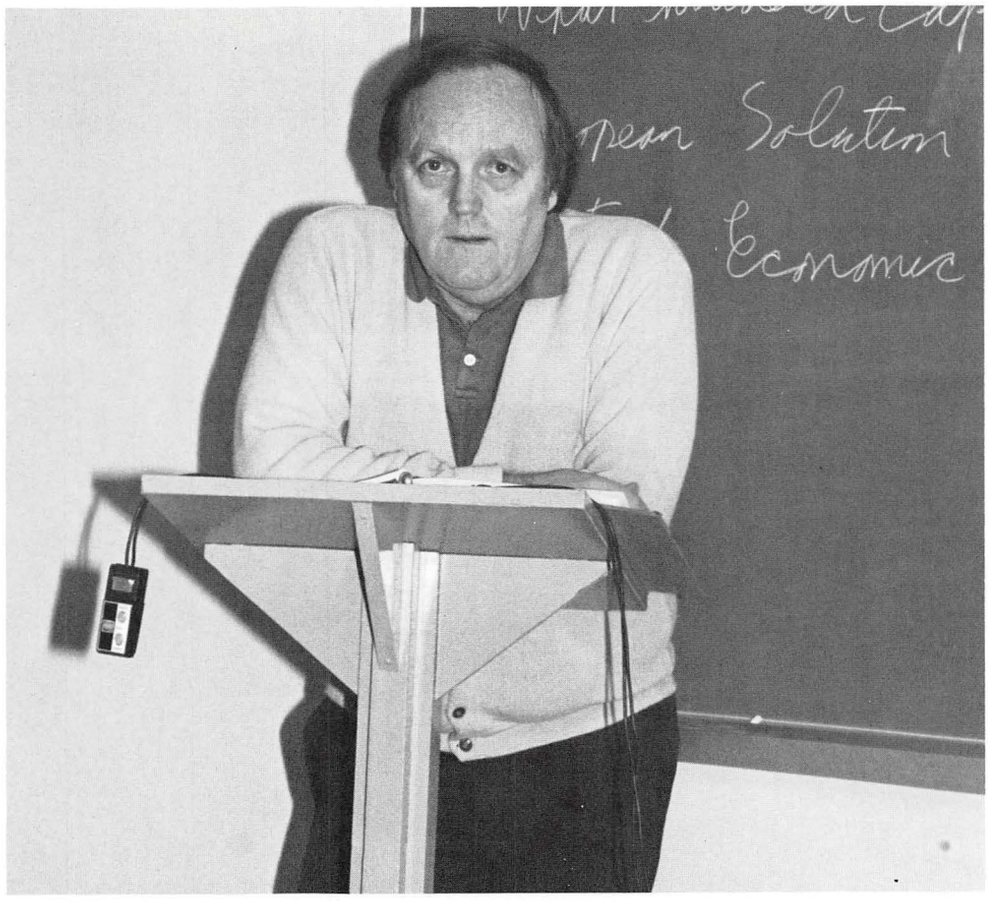


— Bob Smith

Dr. James E. Dale

"I like working with people more than working with things," said Dr. James E. Dale, noting that he was an architectural engineer for 10 years before returning to graduate school.

Dale, a professor of political and social science, said he likes teaching the best, although he feels that scholarship and University service are also important parts of his profession.

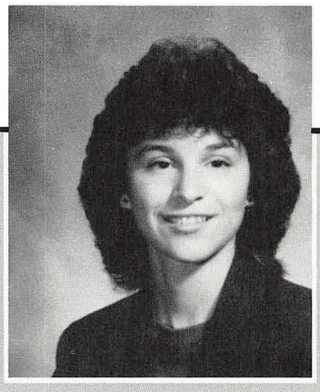
While teaching gives him satisfaction, so do his other numerous achievements — high teacher evaluations, production of a nationally televised film about ethnic groups in Youngstown, a PhD, a scholarship to Harvard, and being the Minnesota State Wrestling Champion in 1953.

Students with broad interests and excitement about learning, Dale stated, enhance the rewards of teaching.

The excellent faculty, the beauty and proximity of the campus, and the low cost are strong advantages YSU has in its favor, Dale noted.

The Youngstown-Western Pennsylvania area itself is very beautiful year-round, Dale stated, adding that he enjoys hiking in the area.

Dale attended Harvard College and the University of Minnesota. He has an MA and PhD in American studies, an MA in political science, and a BA in architecture.



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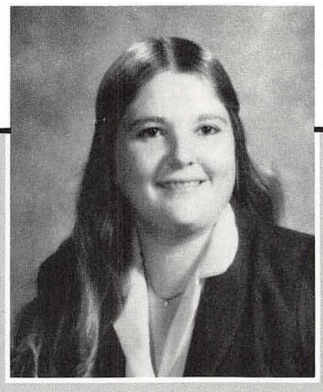

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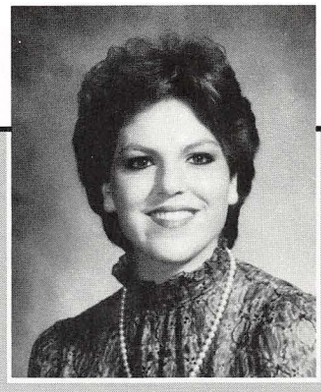

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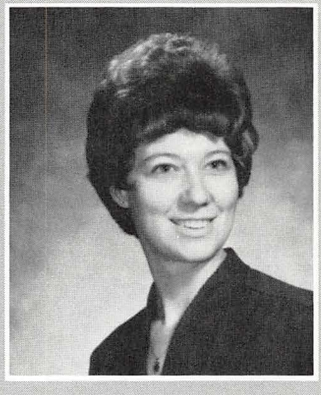

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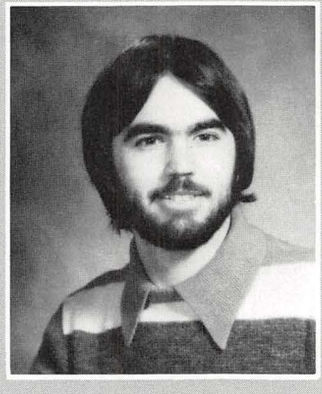

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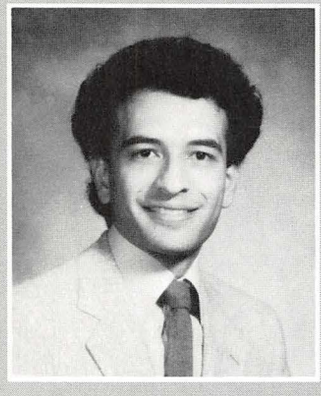


Anooshiravan Hami
BA in Premedical — Chemistry

Jill Hamilton
BA in English

Dr. Sally M. Hotchkiss

"A topnotch central administration, a knowledgeable and effective faculty and a student body that is, for the most part, highly motivated and cooperative," make YSU an excellent place to work or receive an education, said Dr. Sally M. Hotchkiss.

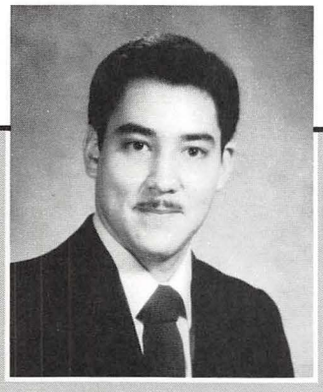
As the associate provost and dean of graduate studies, Hotchkiss administers the Graduate School and faculty research; provides general administrative supervision to Maag Library and Continuing Education; serves as administrative liaison to academic advisors; and approves limited-service faculty contracts.

With all of these responsibilities, Hotchkiss stated she misses the student contact she enjoyed as a faculty member.

"Better communication, particularly regarding the budgetary constraints that make some unpopular administrative decisions necessary," could maximize relations among students, faculty and administration, she noted.

Hotchkiss holds an A.B. from Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg Va., and Ph.D. from University of Minnesota. All degrees are in psychology.

She serves the community as immediate past president of the Ohio Board o Psychology; a Senior Warden and layr eader at St. James Episcopal Church Boardman; and as a board member o Hospice of Youngstown, Inc. Her othe interests center chiefly about her hus band, two grown sons, daughter-in law and travel.



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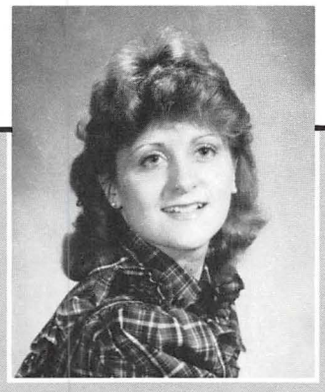

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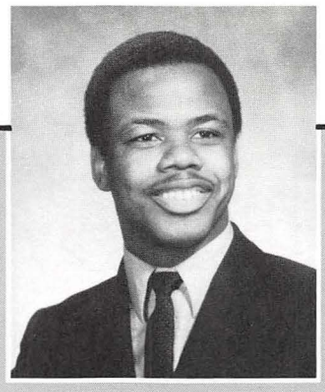

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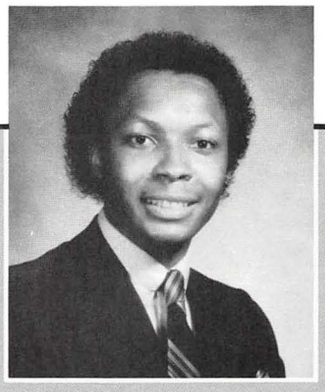

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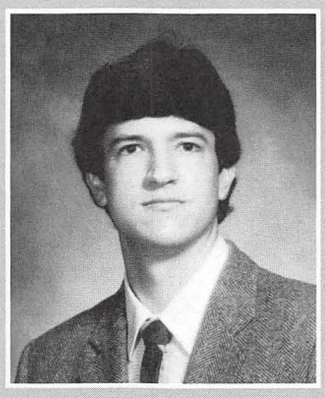

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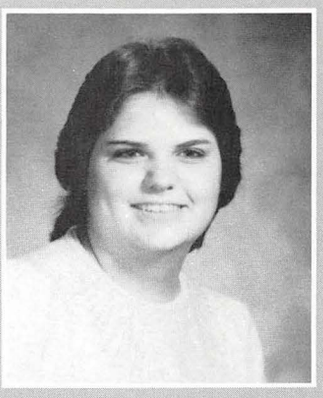

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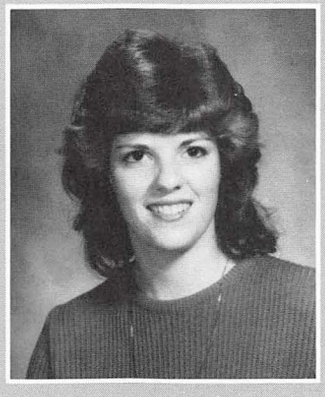

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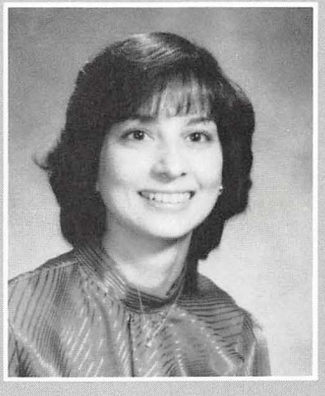

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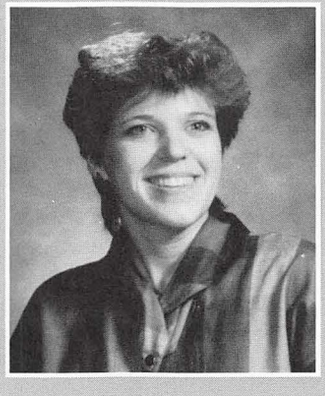

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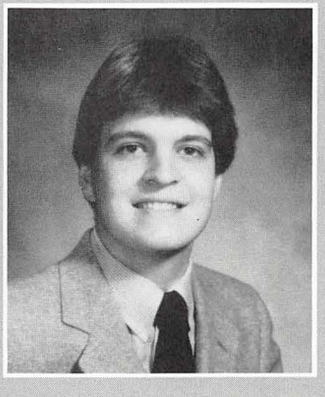

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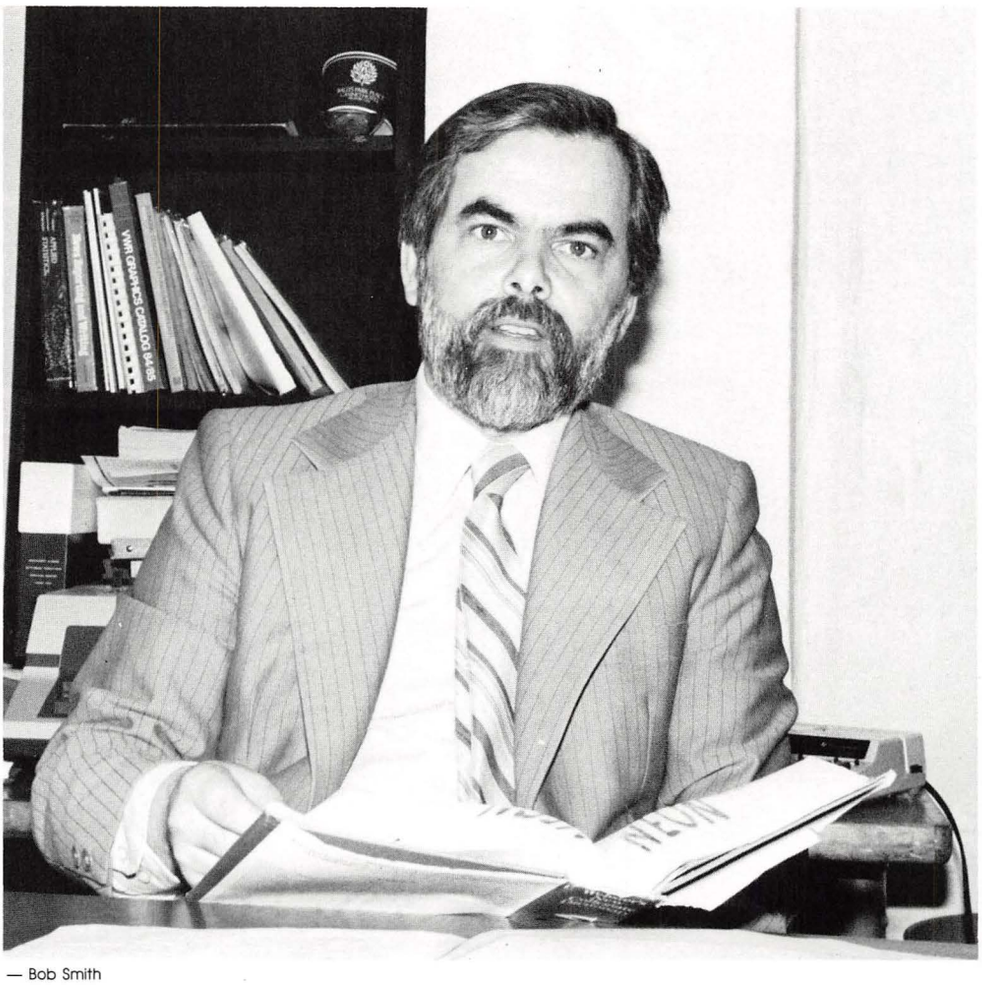


— Bob Smith

Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill

"YSU's facilities are much better than the more prestigious liberal arts colleges," stated Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, professor, speech communication and theatre.

"We focus on undergraduate instruction and that puts us ahead of many of our sister institutions who only pay lip service to undergraduate education," he continued.

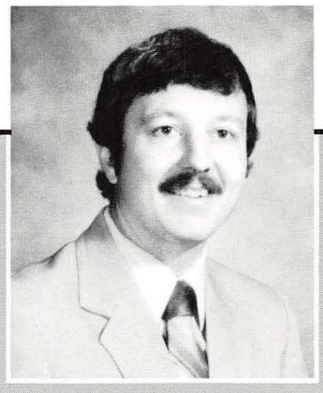
While in Detroit, Mich., O'Neill said he first realized urban universities provide the literate poor with a chance for upward mobility.

O'Neill chose to teach because of the personal freedom the job offers, he stated. "It's a great way of life and I have no regrets."

To make the subject matter "come alive for students and set the scene for new insights," O'Neill said he tries to use as much variety as possible, in the form of role playing, informal and structured activities, lectures and discussions.

As an ardent Peter Sellers fan, O'Neill said he will also imitate Sellers and classic scenes from the Pink Panther movies for his classes.

O'Neill had a PhD from Michigan State, an MA from Bowling Green, and a BA from Wayne State.



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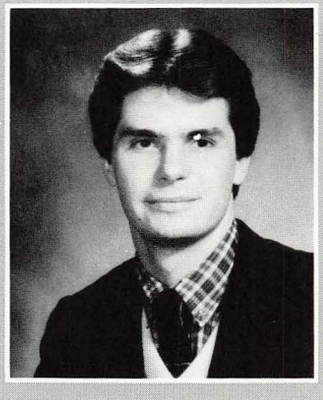

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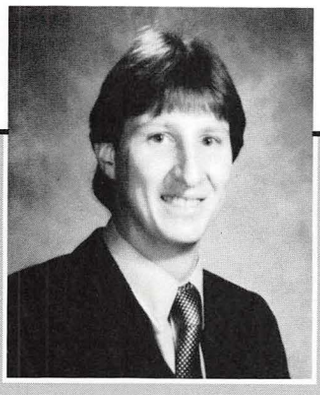

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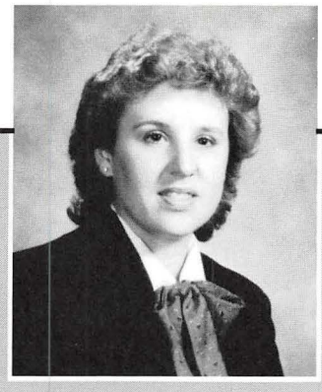

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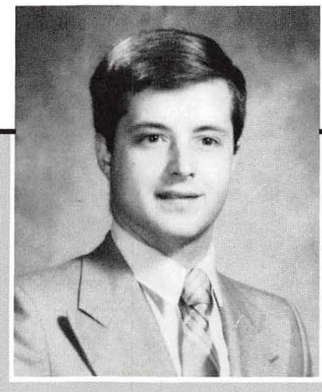

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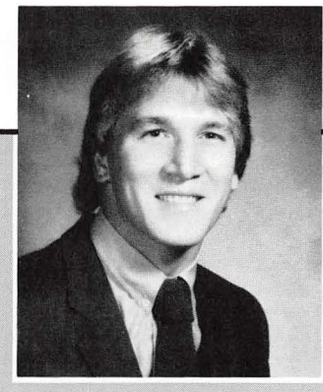

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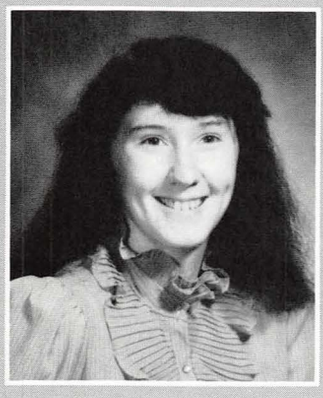

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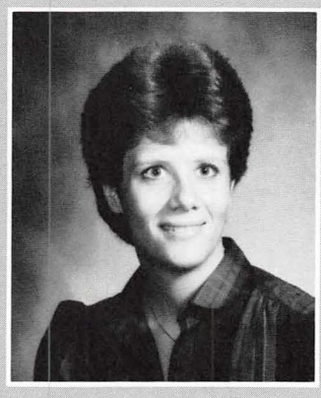

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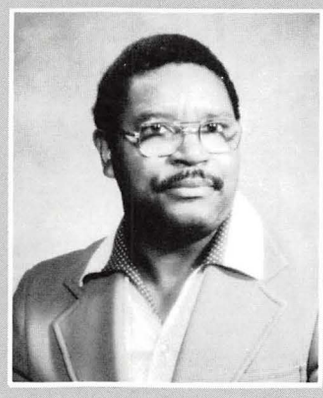

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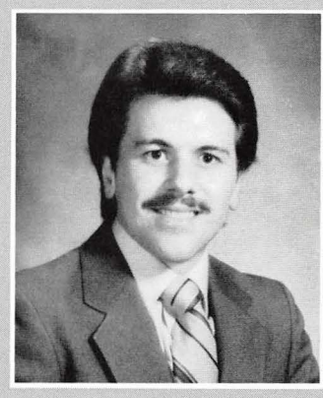

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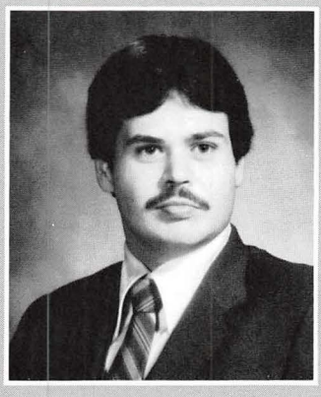

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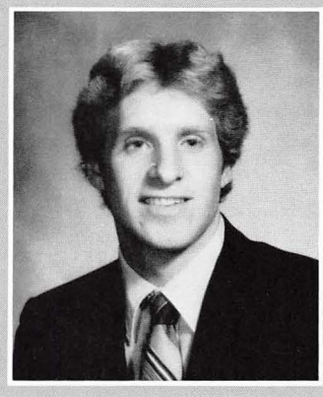

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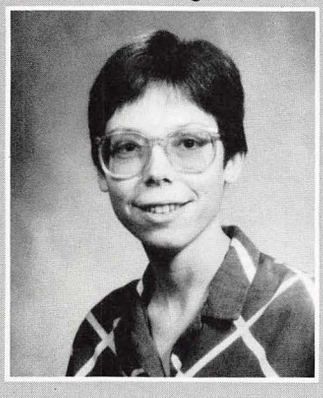

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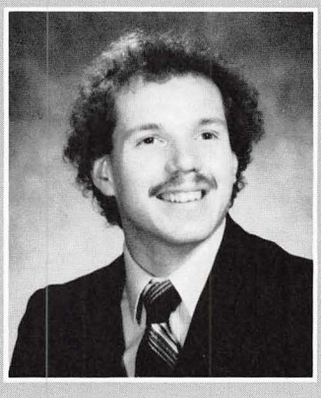

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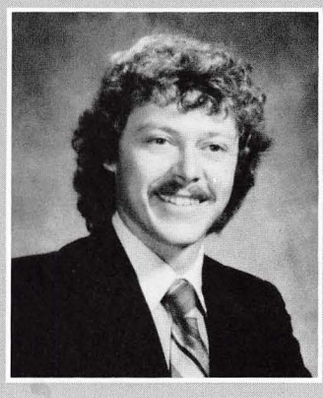

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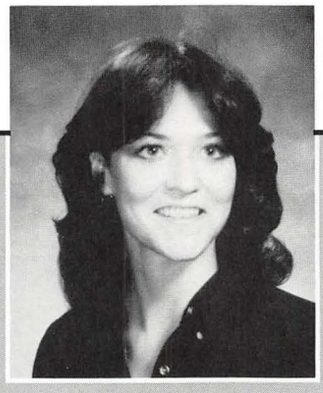

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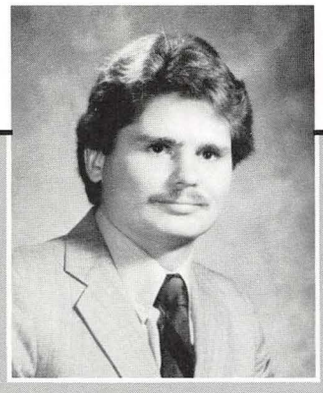

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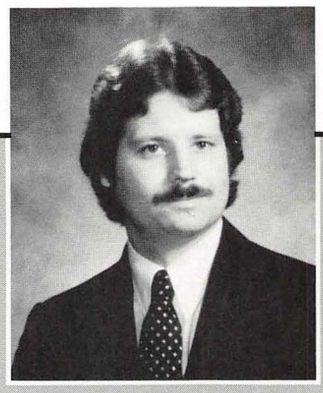

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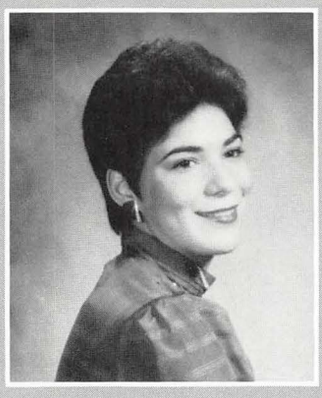

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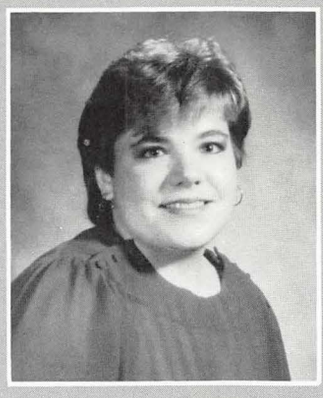

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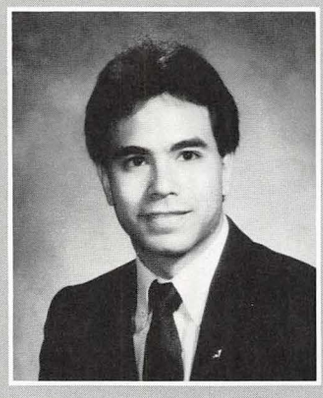

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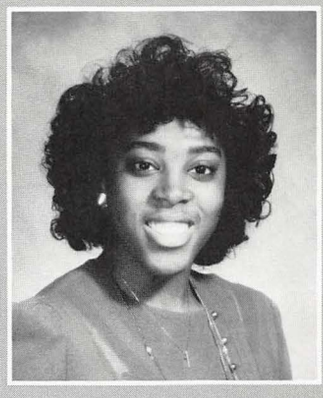

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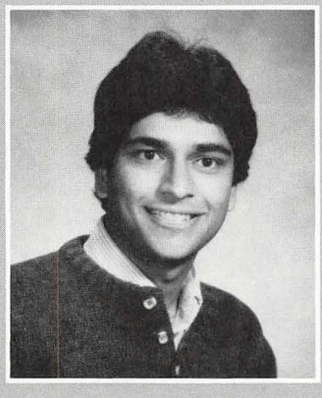

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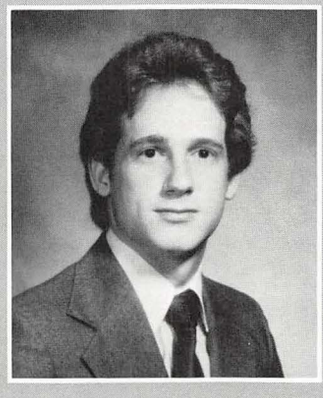

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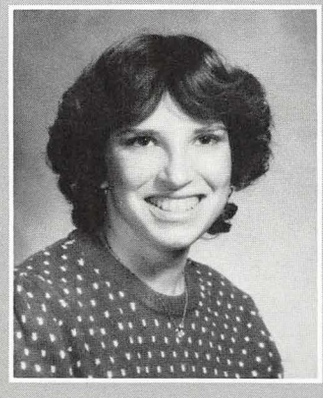

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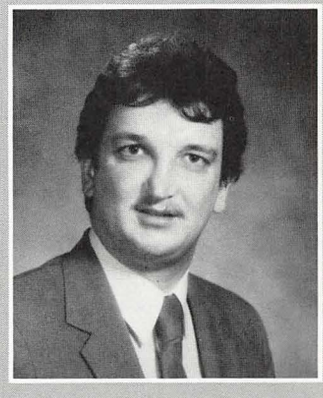

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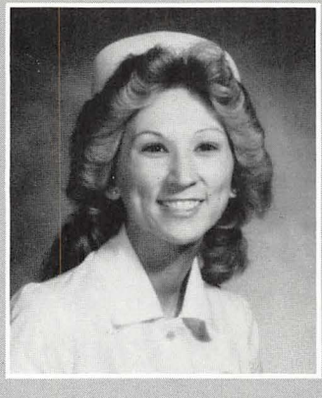

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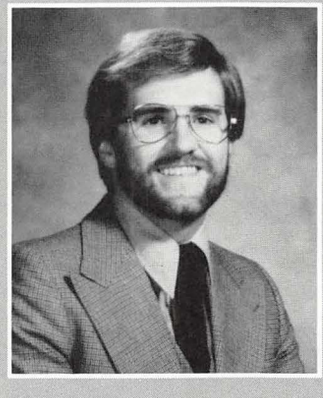

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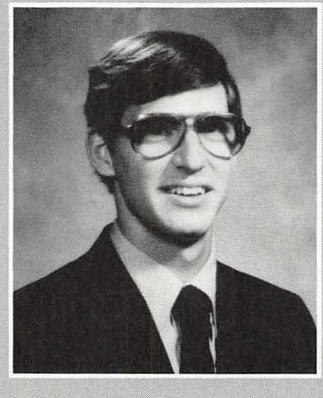

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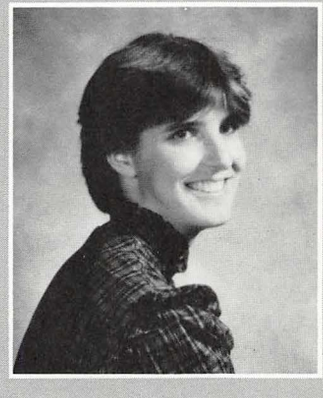

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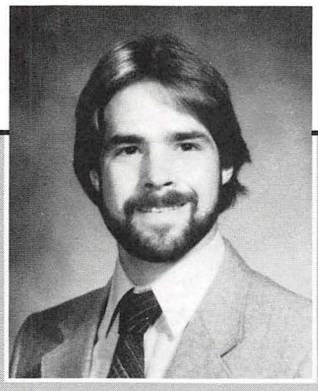

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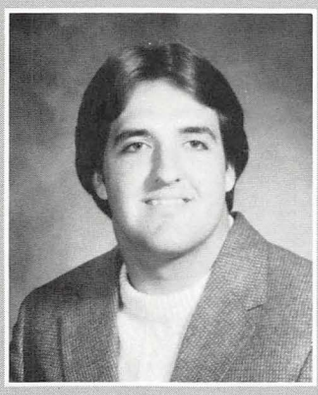

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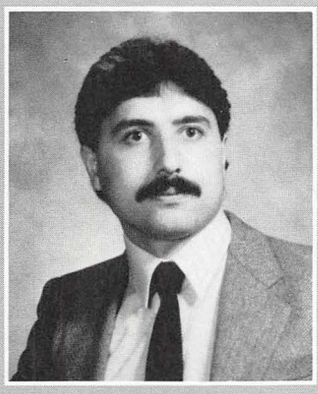

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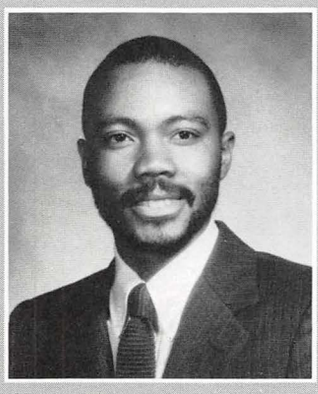

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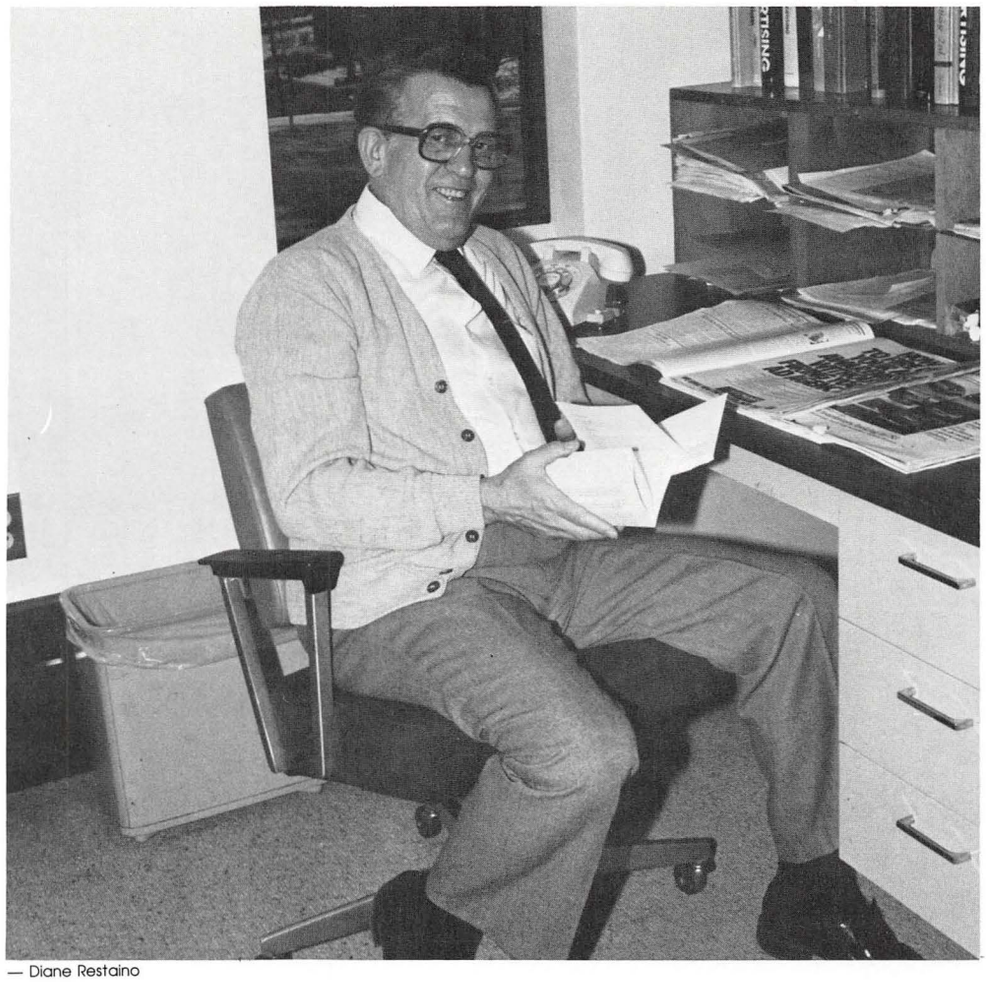


— Diane Restaino

Melvin P. Mamula

Melvin P. Mamula, professor of marketing, says he chose to teach because of the "great satisfaction I derive from knowing that to some degree I am helping someone."

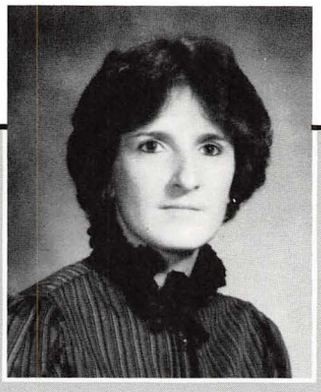
To make class interesting for his students, he introduces "real life" examples of textbook material, avoids repetition, and lets students become more involved by letting them learn by doing, he states.

The best professors, he says, put their students' needs first. Such professors are patient, understanding and compassionate. Mamula notes the most difficult aspect of his profession is "to keep coming up with better ways to encourage students to do their best."

The kind of students who please Mamula are ones who are mannerly, professional in conduct, and above all, enthusiastic. "I dislike 'crybabies' and 'chiselers,' " he adds.

Having the respect of colleagues, business associates and students, authoring at least 100 "noteworthy" advertisements, raising a family and earning the rank of professor are some of the accomplishments Mamula says he is most proud of.

Mamula has a Master of Letters from the University of Pittsburgh and a BS in BA from YSU, where he majored in advertising. He notes he has also learned from his experiences in the U.S. Navy, being at Long Beach City College and belonging to the Newspaper Institute of America.



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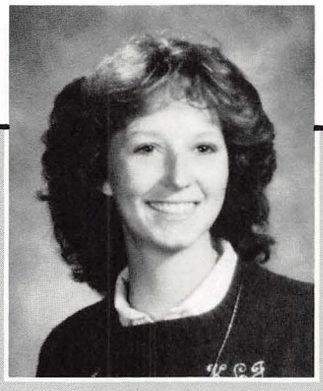

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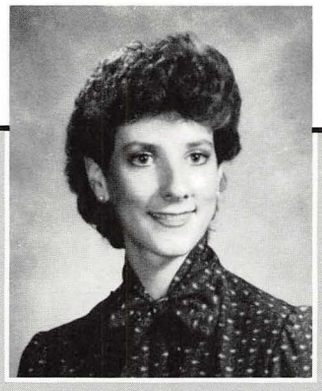

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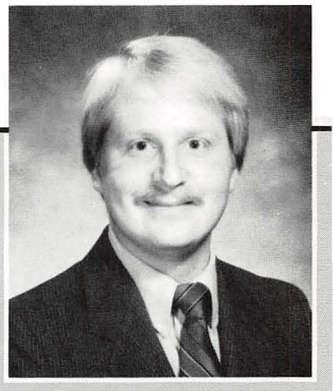
BS in Comprehensive Business Education



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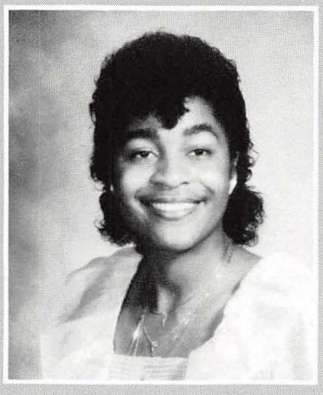

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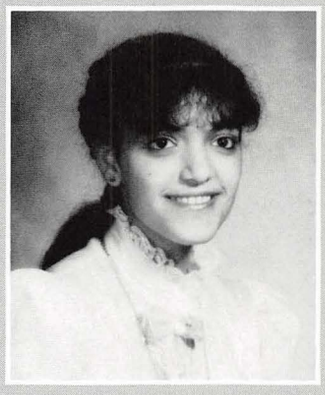

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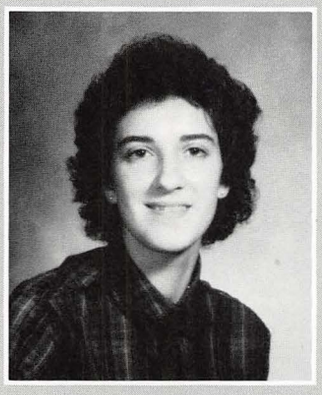

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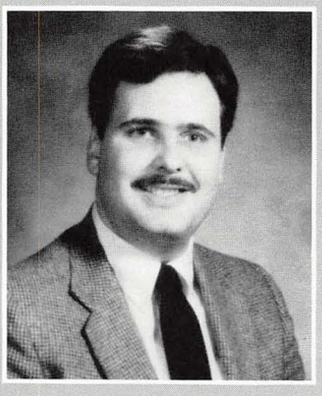

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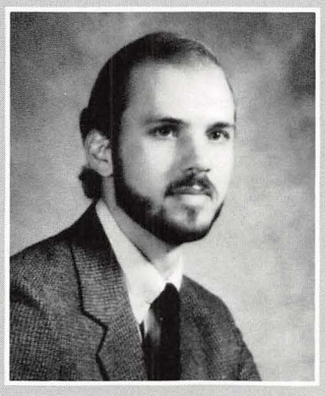

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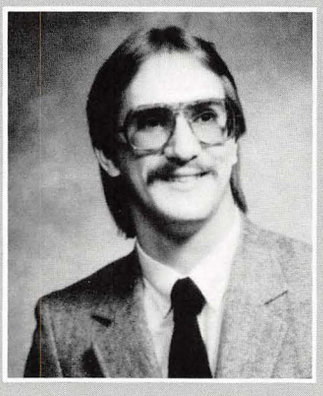

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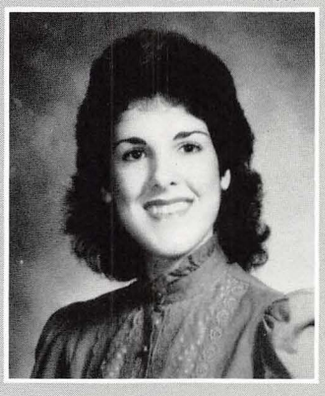

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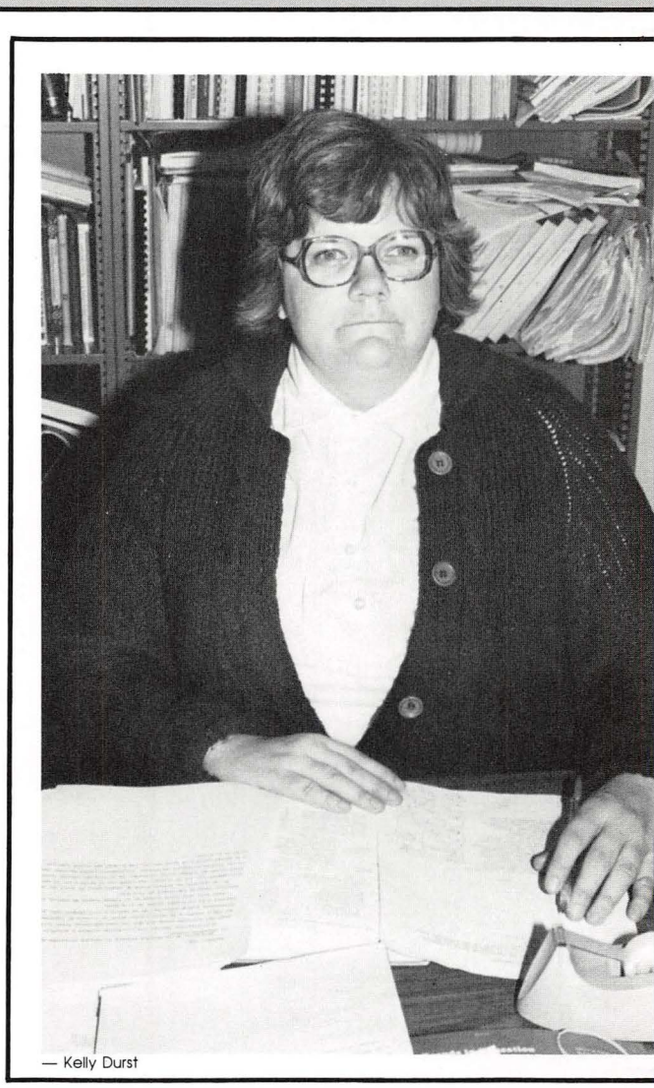
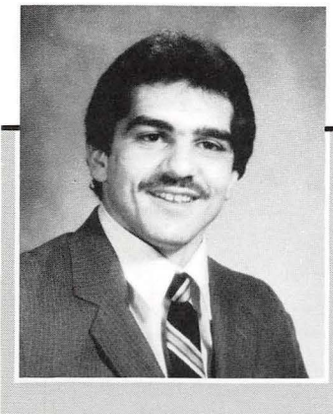


— Kelly Durst



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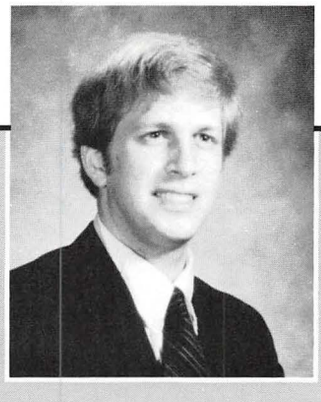

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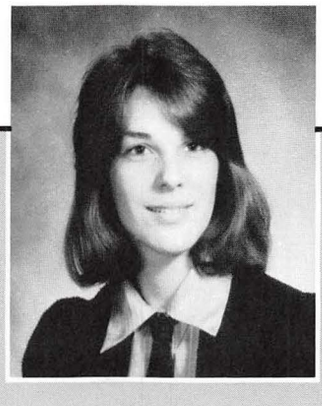

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Gale R. Kennedy
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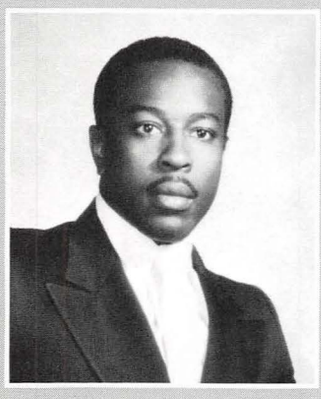

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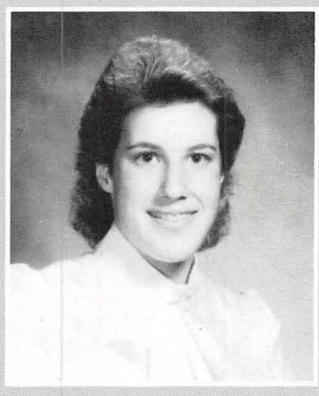

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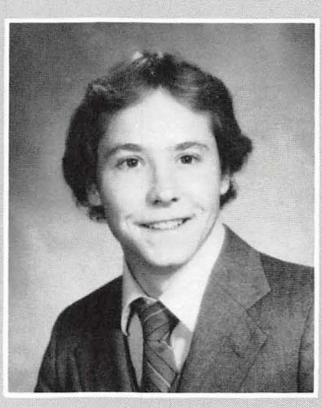

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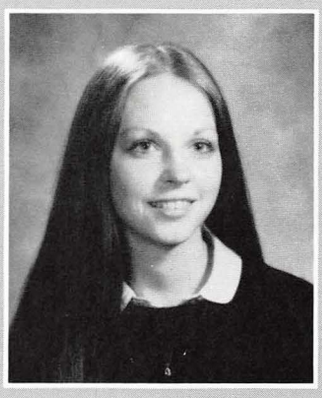


Tina Ketchum
BA in Speech Communication

Dr. Mary B. Loud

o Dr. Mary B. Loud, chairman, foreign anguages, her field is a fascinating ne, but one that must be protected om banishment.

believe that at present the biggest hallenge is to defend and convince eople of the relevance of a program f study whose only finality is intellectu- growth," she states.

There is a very real danger that the urrent impatience, understandable hough it may be, with everything that does not promise an immediate payoff will destroy the intellectual foundations upon which our culture rests. Theoretical work is the lifeblood of any advanced culture, and without the money and time to devote to renewing this blood, stagnation, decay, and collapse will result."

Students should also find the study of foreign languages inherently interesting. "To me, the subject matter itself is of such interest that I cannot imagine having to do anything to make the class interesting but present the material as clearly as possible," she states.

Loud chaired the committee which planned the new language lab in the College of Arts and Sciences. She also designed a self-paced course in elementary Spanish.

She has a Ph.D from the University of Kentucky, an M.A. from the University of North Carolina and a B.A. from the University of Wisconsin.

— Kelly Durst

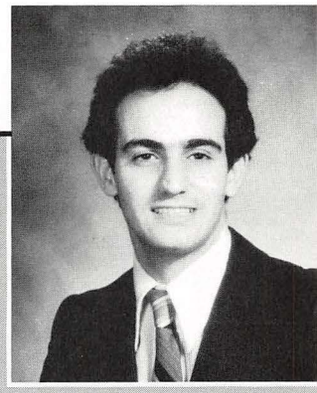
Dr. Bernard T. Gillis

Dr. Bernard T. Gillis, Provost, has a long list of achievements from other universities and with other organizations.

Gillis obtained his BS degree in Chemistry from Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa in 1952. Doctoral research was performed under the direction of Sr. Calvin L. Stevens at Wayne State University culminating in the PhD degree in 1956. In 1955 he was awarded the Wayne State University Chapter, Society of the Sigma Xi Research Award.

In 1956 he was at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as a post-doctoral fellow and engaged in the structure proof of a natural product, Fungichromin, under the direction of Dr. Arthur C. Cope.

He accepted an assistant professorship at Duquesne University in 1957, rose to associate professor in 1960 and to professor of chemistry in 1964. He was appointed associate chairman of chemistry in February, 1965. In September 1968, he was appointed acting assistant dean of the graduate school. He came to Indiana University of Pennsylvania in September, 1970, as dean of academic affairs and faculty. In 1971 he was appointed academic vice president and provost. In 1980 he came to YSU to serve as provost.



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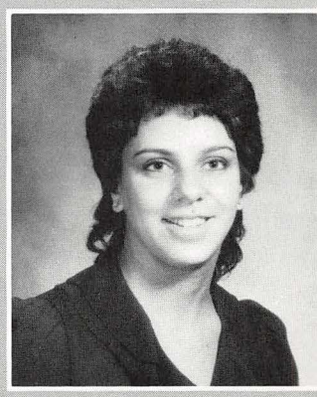

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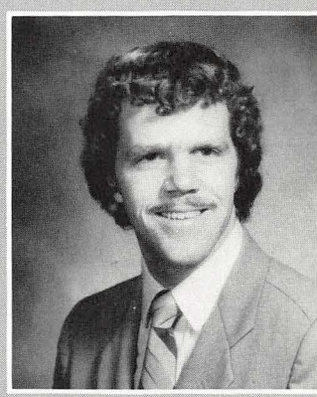

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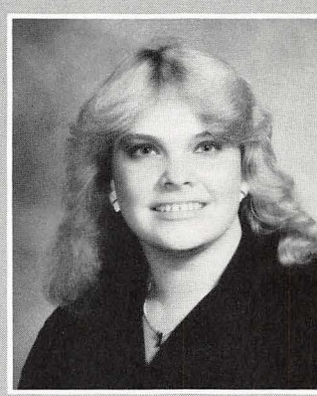

Cyndi Konicki
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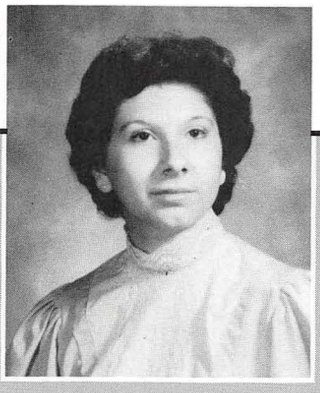

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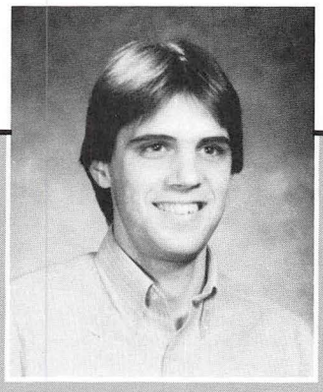

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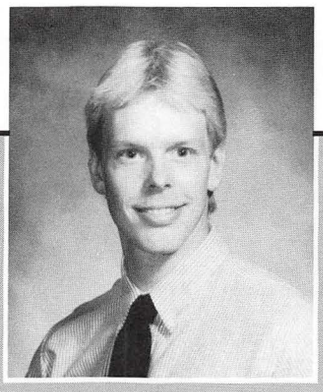

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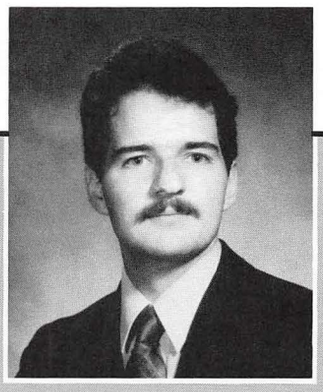

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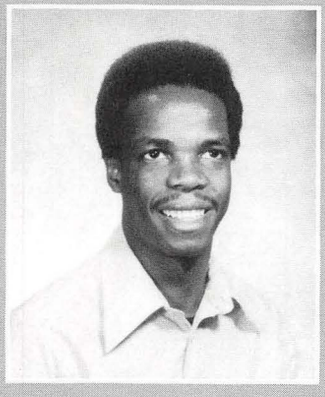

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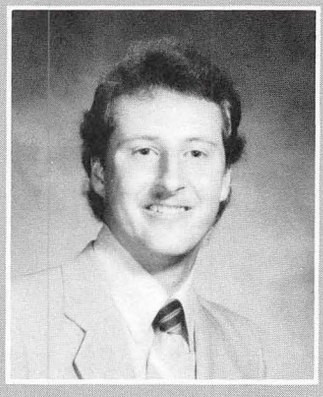

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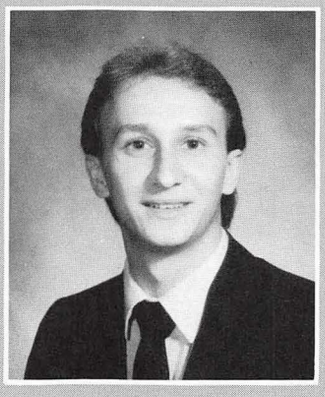

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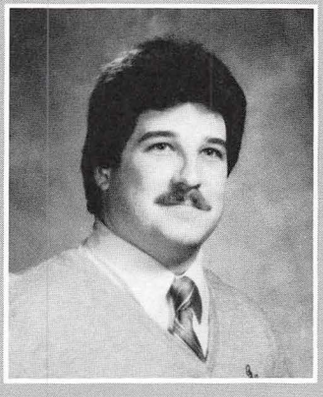

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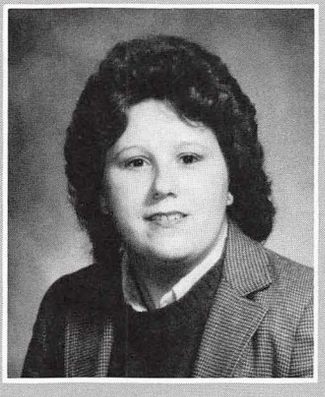

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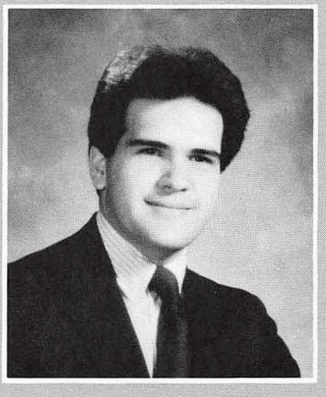

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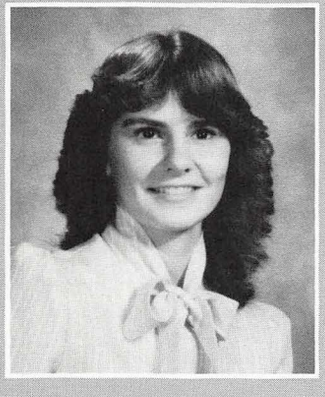

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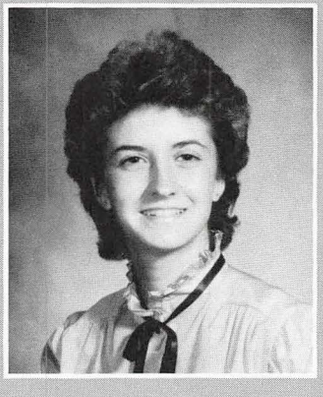

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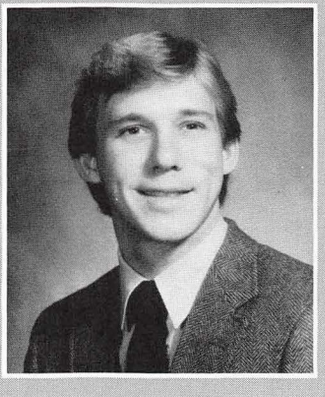

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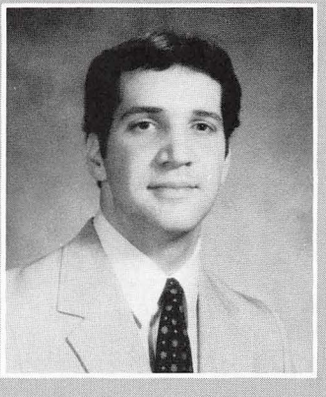

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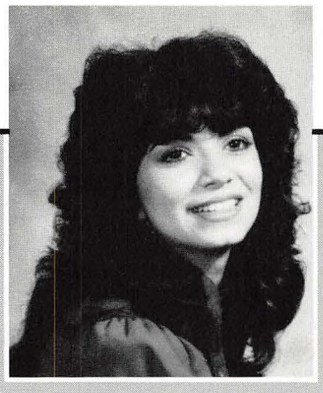

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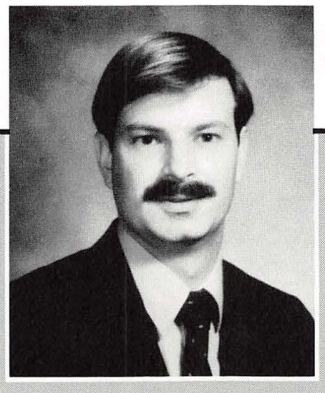

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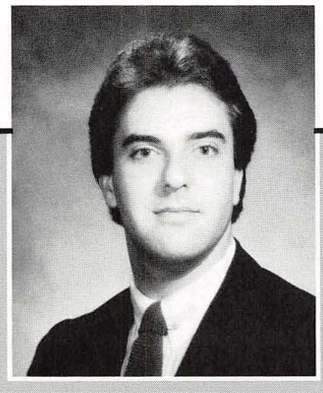

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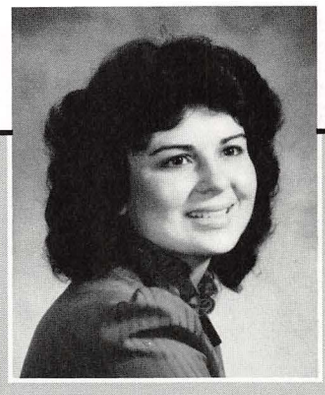

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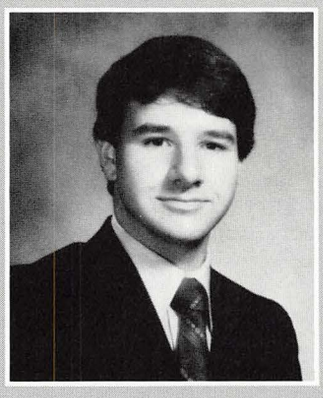

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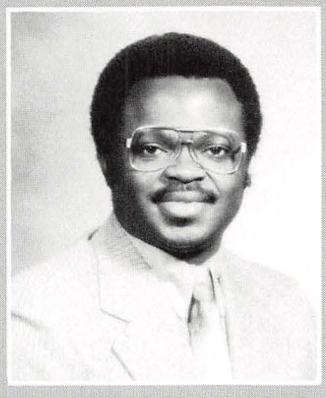

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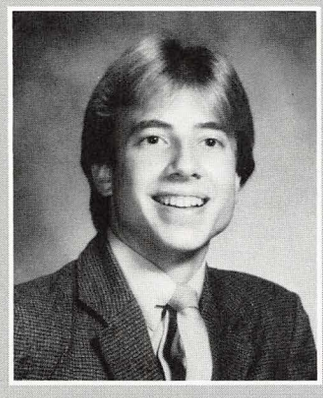

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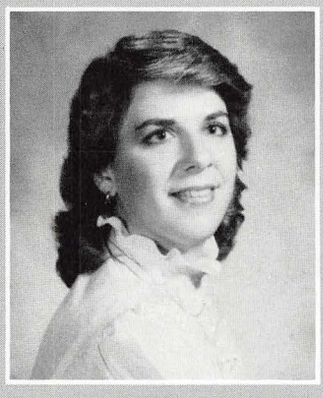

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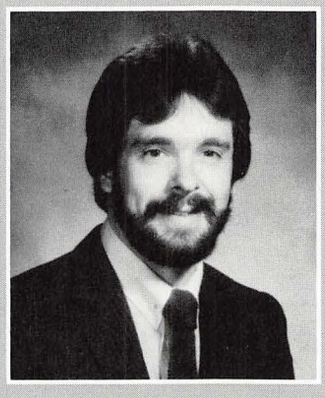

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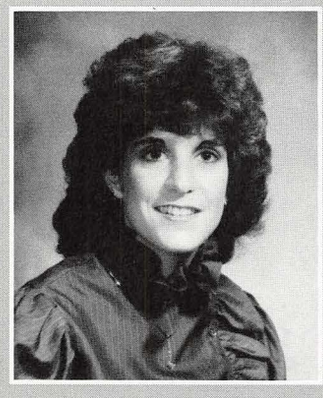

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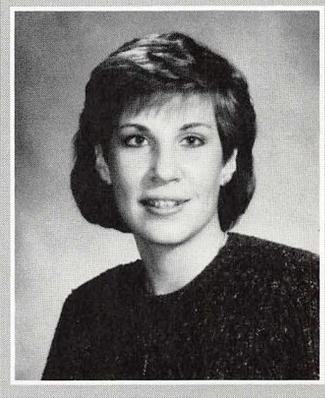

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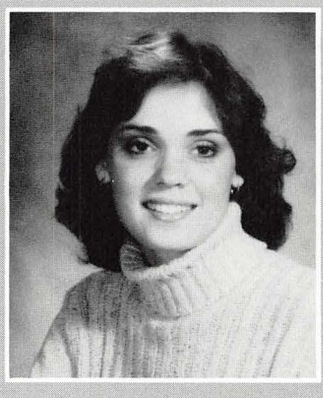

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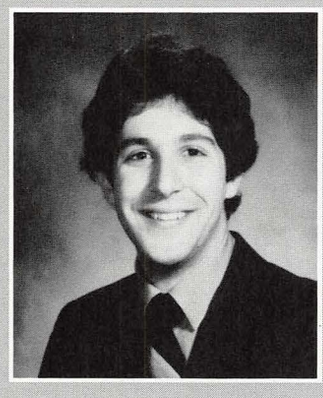

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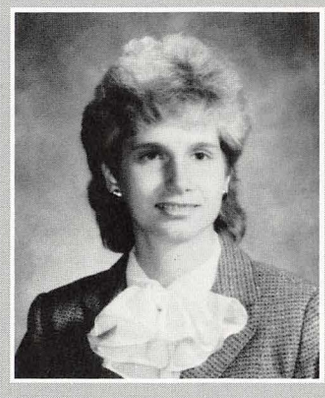

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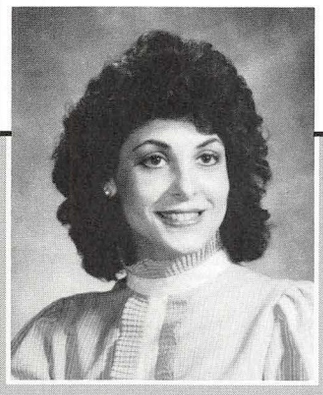

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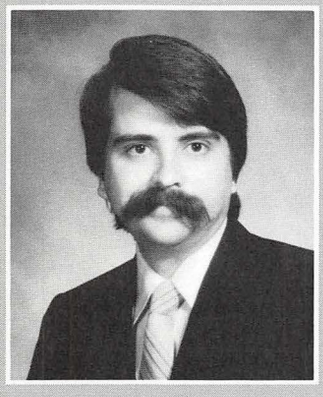

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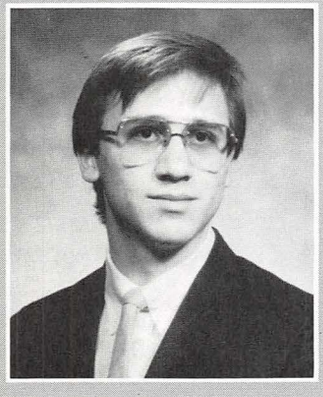

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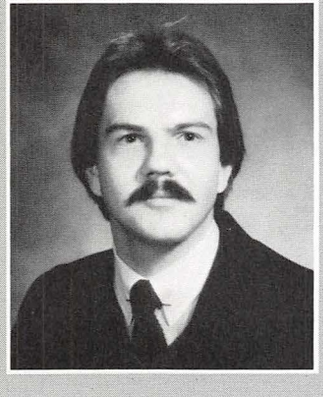

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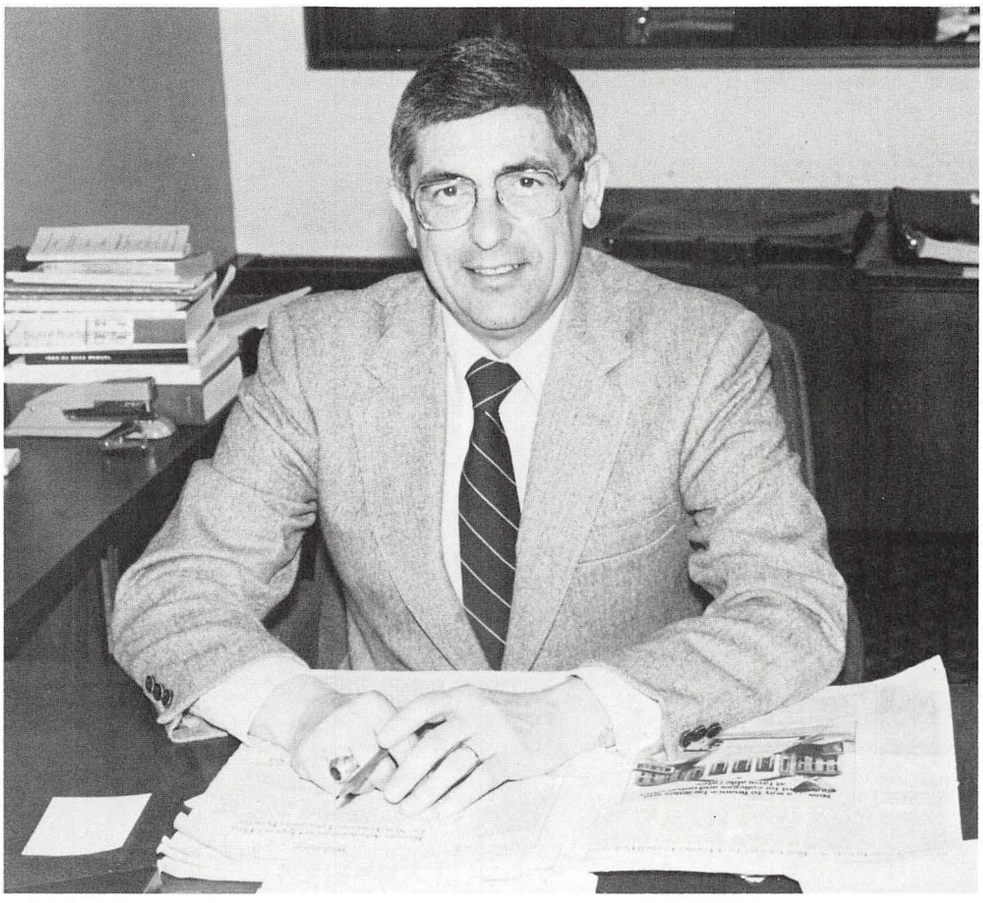

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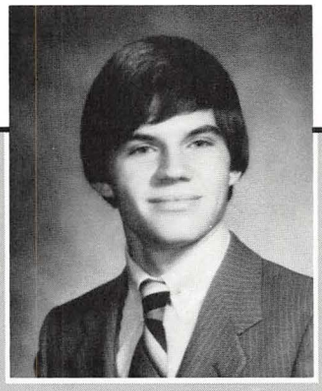
Dr. Lawrence E. Looby

Dr. Lawrence E. Looby, associate vice president of public services, finds many ingredients have contributed to making YSU an excellent place to work or receive an education.

The University offers: "A solid faculty with good academic credentials, a conducive, pleasant physical environment, an interested and committed Board of Trustees, and a responsive administration."

Looby is the Area Officer responsible for Intercollegiate Athletics, the department of telecommunications, University Relations, Urban Studies, Cushwa Center and alumni activities.

Looby was previously employed at the University of Colorado and Ohio University. He has a Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska, and an M.A. and B.A. from Michigan State University.



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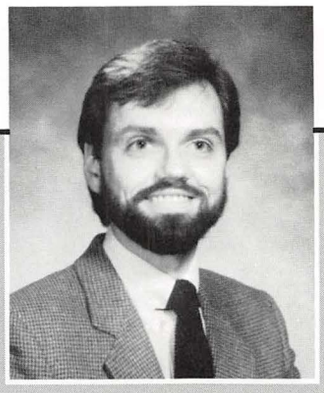

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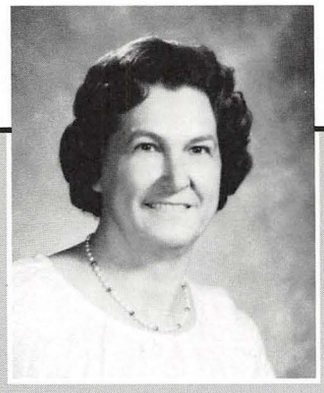

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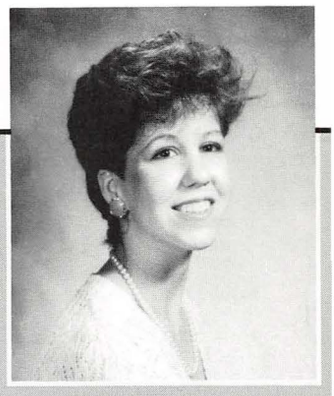

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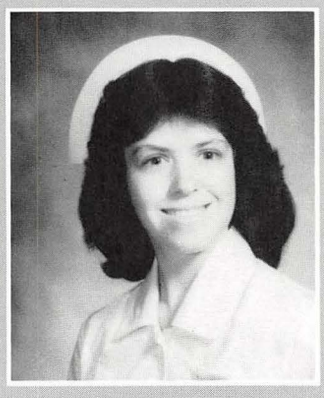

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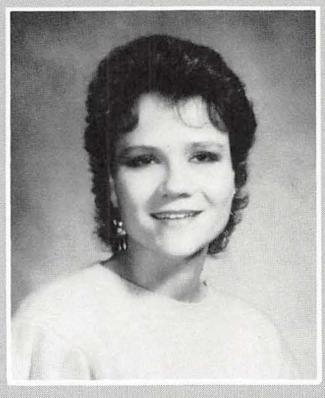

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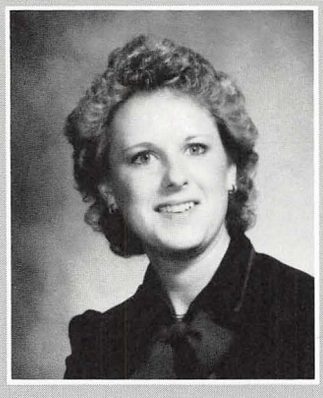

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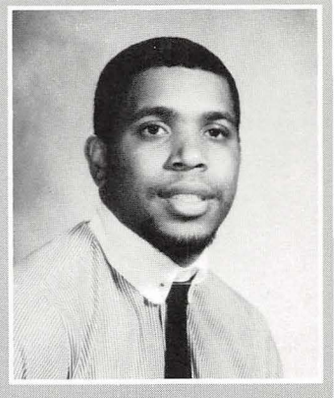


John C. Livas
BS in Political Science

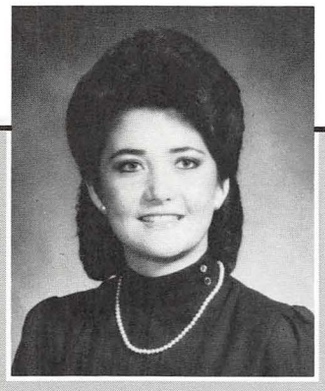
Dr. James A. Scriven

Dr. James A. Scriven, Assistant Provost or Academic Services, keeps many behind-the-scenes operations running smoothly.

As Assistant Provost, he plans, manages and evaluates all operational, financial and personnel activities of the following offices: Admissions, Records, Registrar, Student Data Services, Developmental Education and the Media Center.

Scriven notes that YSU has many ingredients which make it an excellent place for both student and employee. The University offers an excellent faculty, staff and administration; it maintains high-quality course offerings and curricula; features an outstanding physical environment; and most importantly, Scriven added, the University community promotes a high degree of cooperation among students, faculty and staff.

In addition to his numerous duties at th University, Dr. Scriven holds the hono ary position of Civilian Aide to the Sec retary of the Army. In this position h meets with representatives of variou educational, civic and social group who are often associated with YS "For others, my presence provides a introduction to the University and to o role in the community." Dr. Scriven holds an EdD from the University Oklahoma, and an MS and a BS fro Kansas State University.



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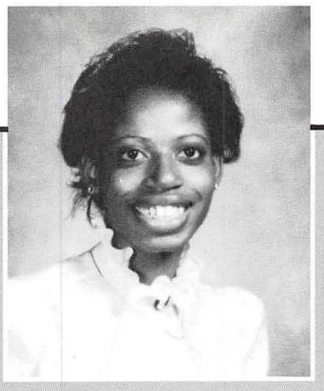

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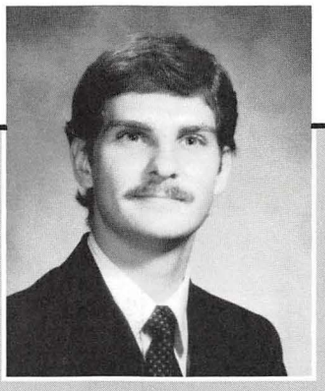

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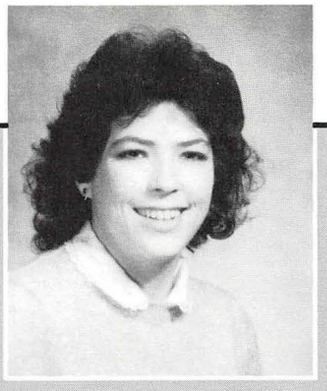

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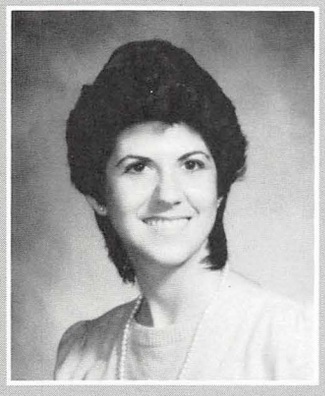

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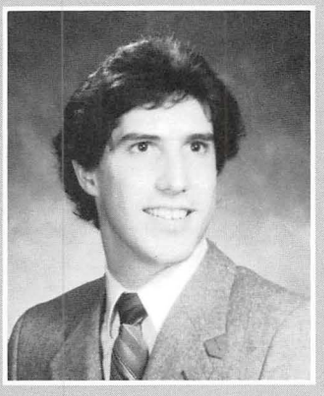

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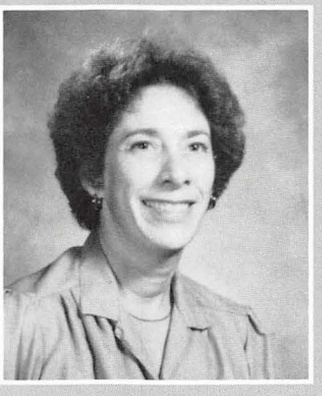

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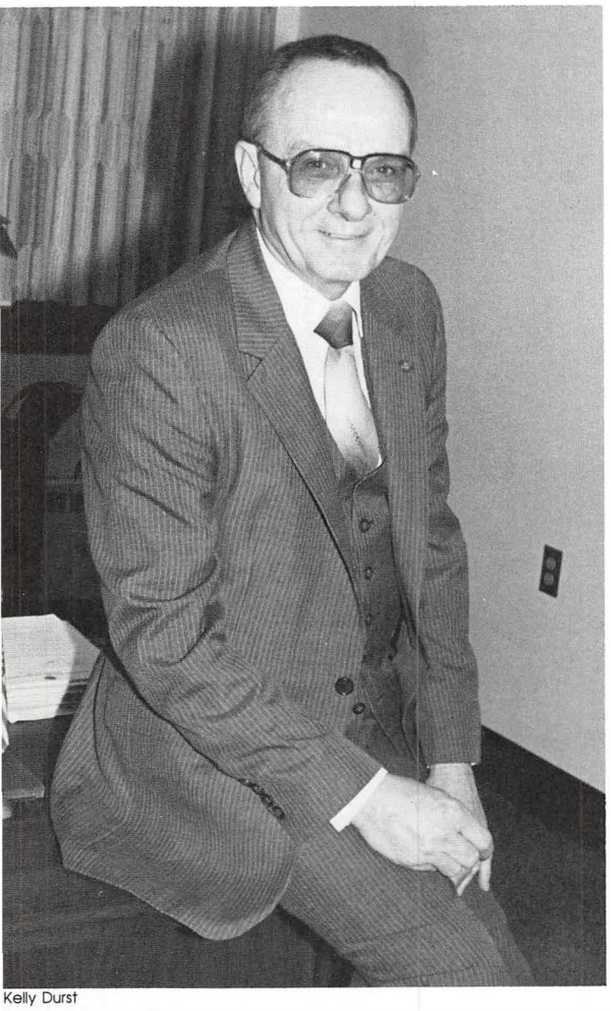

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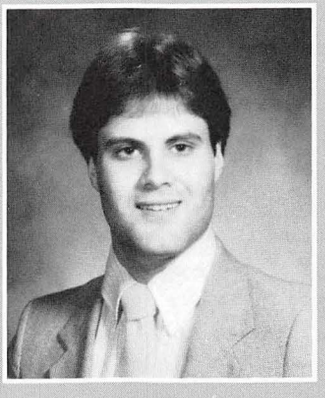

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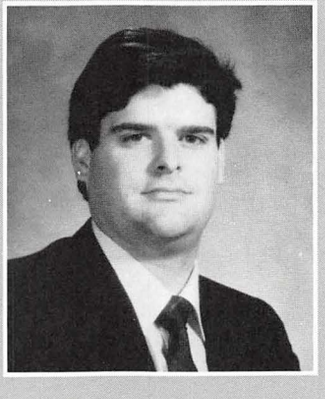

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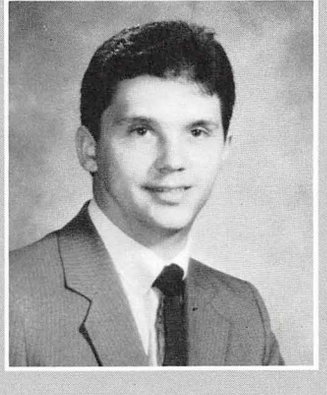

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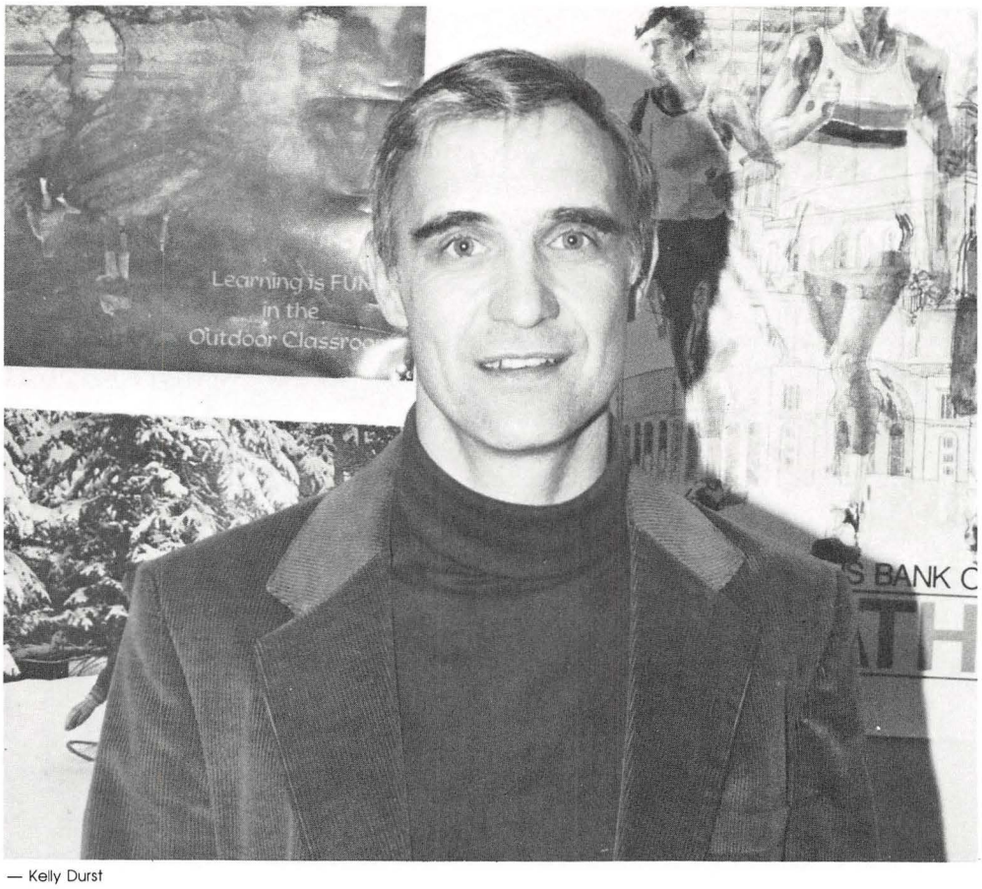

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Dr. Gordon E. Longmuir

"The kinds of students that please me most are those who have to struggle to achieve," says Dr. Gordon E. Longmuir. "I get great enjoyment seeing those individuals show improvement after working hard for a certain period of time."

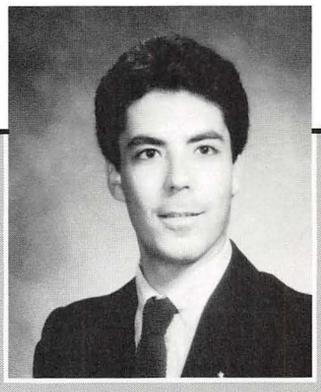
An associate professor in health and physical education, Longmuir says an instructor must strive to make his classes relevant to students. "The information should be current, up-to-date and interesting — in and of itself," he stated.

Longmuir chose teaching as a profession because he enjoys working with individuals of all ages and working in an educational setting, he said. "I also get a thrill out of seeing people learn."

Some of Longmuir's hobbies include wilderness survival programs, particularly Outward Bound. He has gone mountaineering, and frequently went camping in the west.

His educational background shows a great deal of traveling. He has a Doctor of Education from the University of New Mexico and at the University of North Dakota he obtained a Master of Science and a BS in Education. He graduated from high school in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

"I think that one of the best educational experiences I have had has been outside the realm of formal education," Longmuir states. "Just the moving from western Canada to North Dakota, then to Minnesota and New Mexico and finally to Ohio provided me with a genuine understanding of people from various ethnic and racial groups."



Constantine Macheras
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Linda G. Maiden
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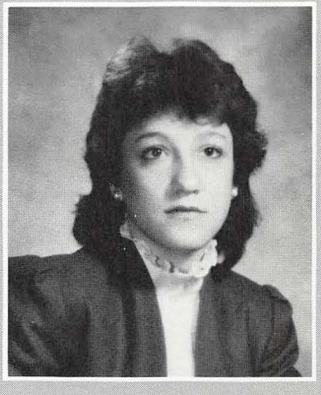

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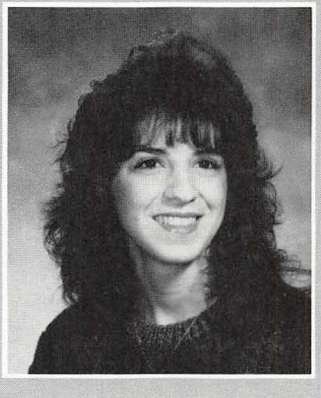

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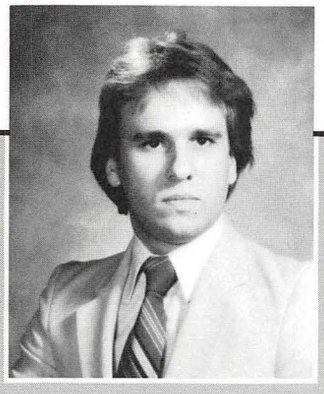

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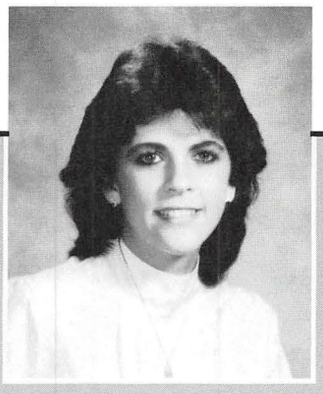

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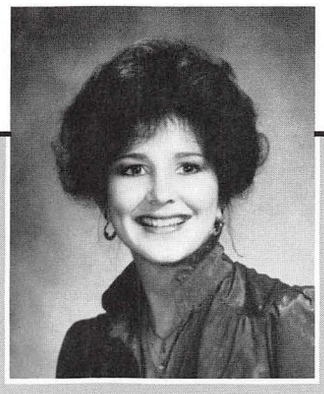

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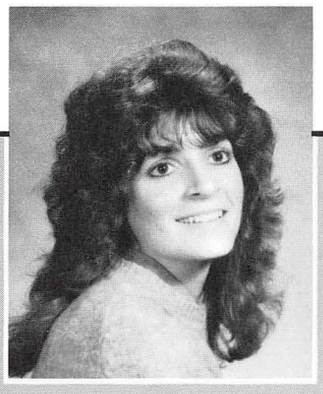

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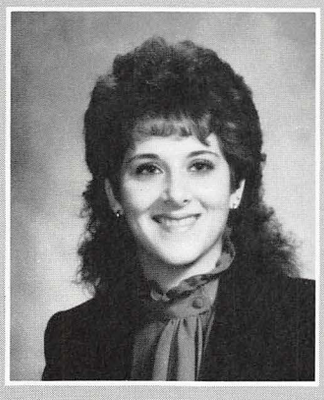

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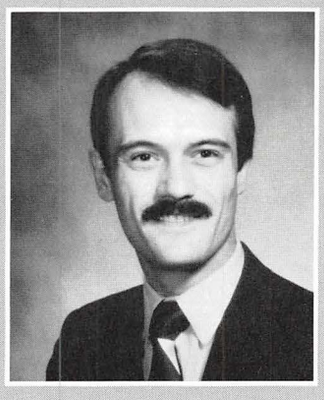

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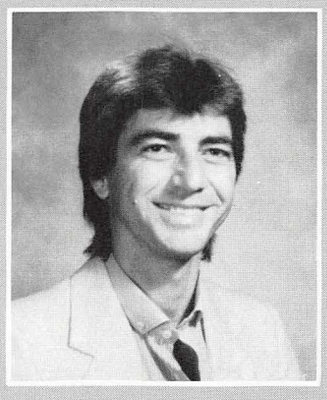

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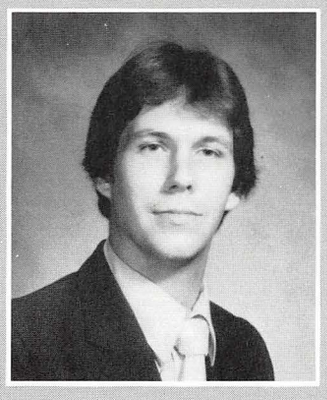

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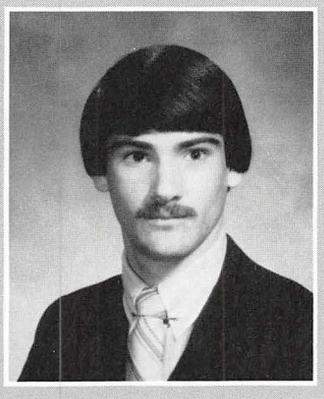

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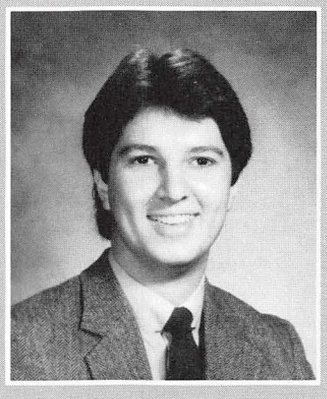

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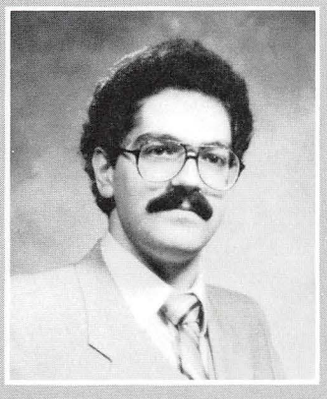

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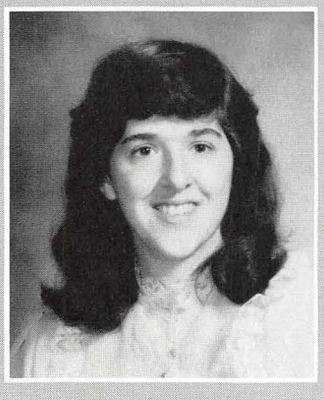

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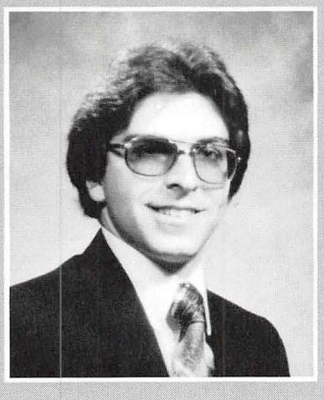

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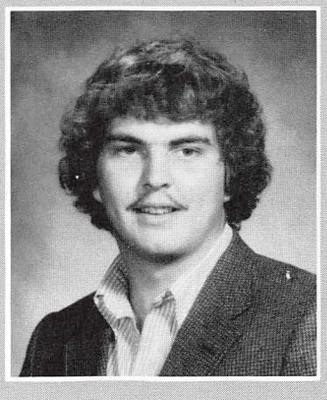

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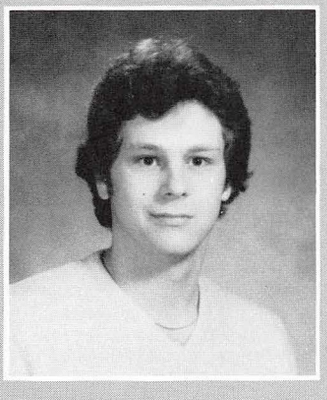

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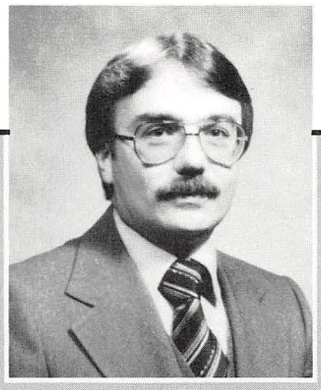

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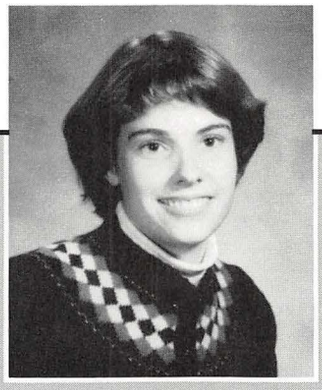

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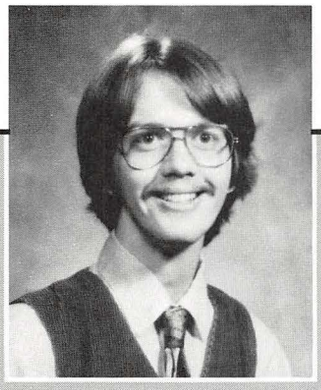

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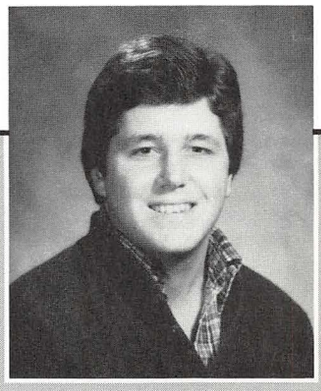

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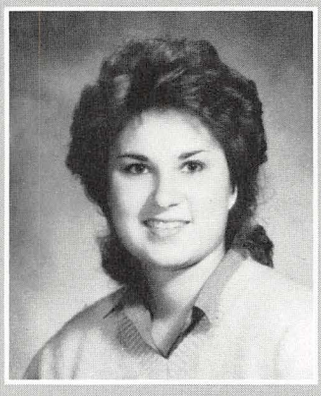

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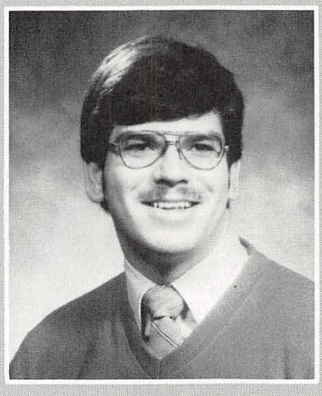

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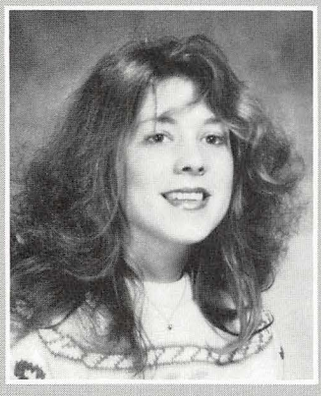

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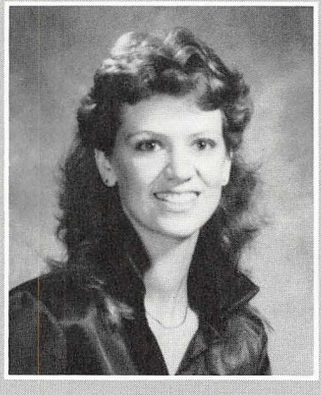

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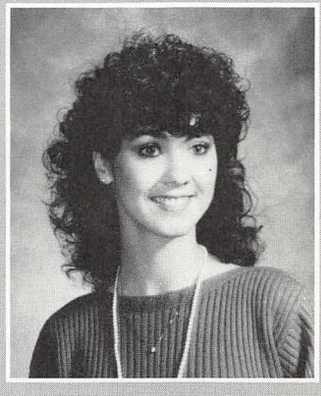

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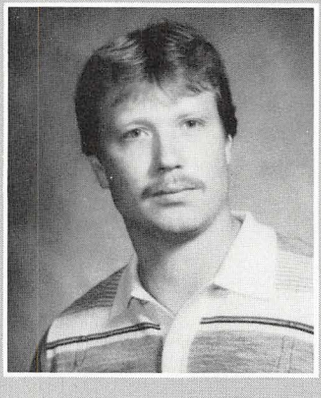

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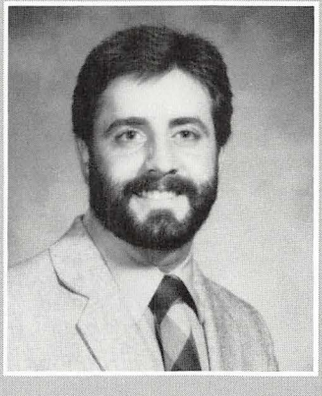

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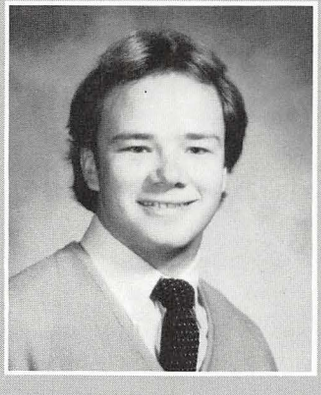

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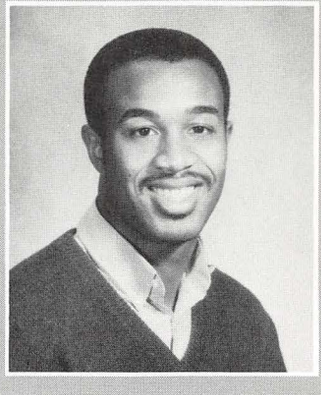

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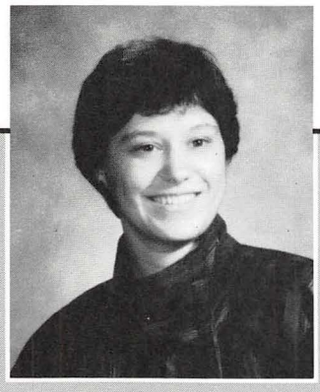

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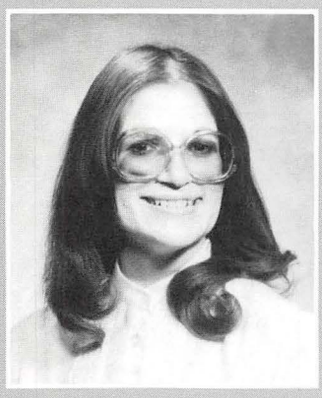

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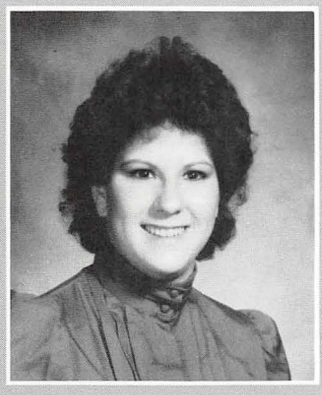

Carolyn McKnight
BA in Social Work

Susan J. McQueen
BA in Communications Management

— Mark Macovitz

Dr. Richard Shale

Dr. Richard Shale, assistant professor, English, teaches films studies, and notes that "movies are both my vocation and my avocation."

While teaching allows him to pursue a discipline he is interested in, the field presents difficulties. He must try to see current films by important foreign and American directors, but "the center of film research and film viewing are in Los Angeles and New York."

This doesn't seem to have hindered his quest for excellence. In 1983, he received the YSU Distinguished Professor Award. He has published two books, one about the history of the Disney Studio and a reference index to the Academy Awards, which is in its second edition.

In class, Shale says he tries to select plays, films and other materials which are both entertaining and educational. "I use material which excites me and by conveying my own enthusiasm to the class, I hope to get them equally excited about the material."

Shale has a Ph.D. and an M.A. in American Culture from the University of Michigan, and a B.A. in Humanities from Ohio Wesleyan University.

Besides watching films, Shale enjoys rollercoastering. He belongs to a national organization, American Coaster Enthusiasts, and has attended national roller coaster conventions.

Lisa A. McQuiston
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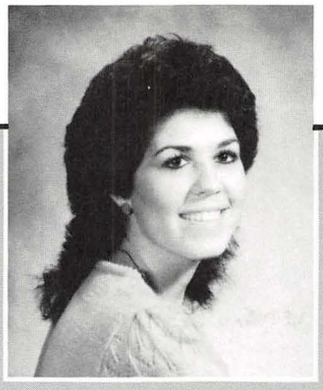

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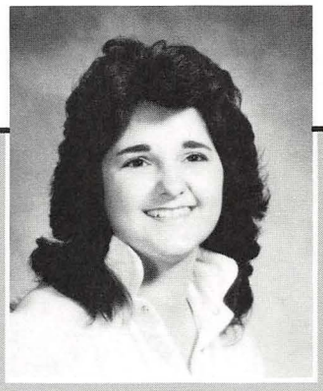

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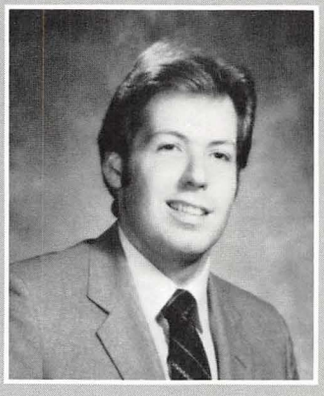

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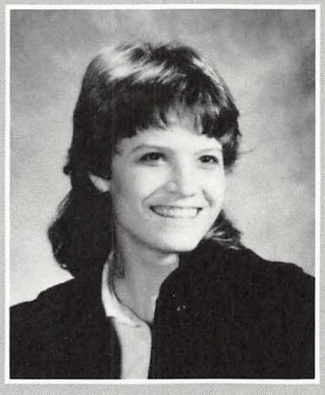

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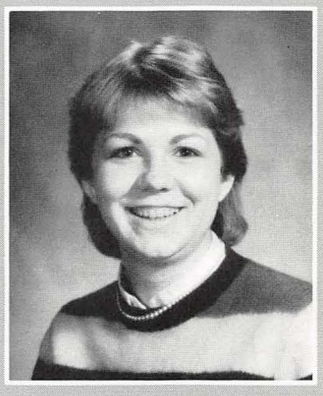

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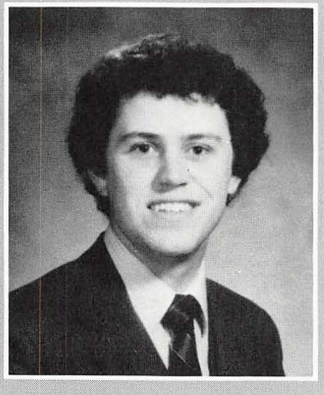

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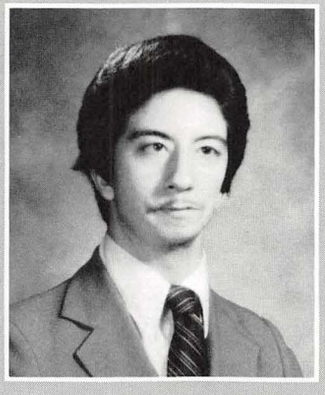

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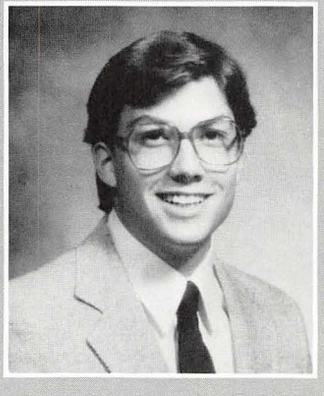

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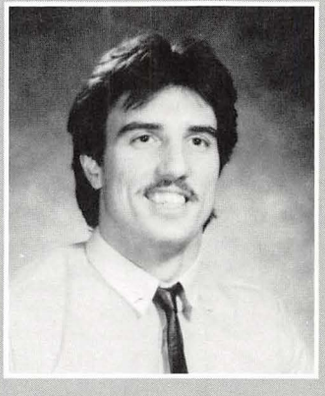

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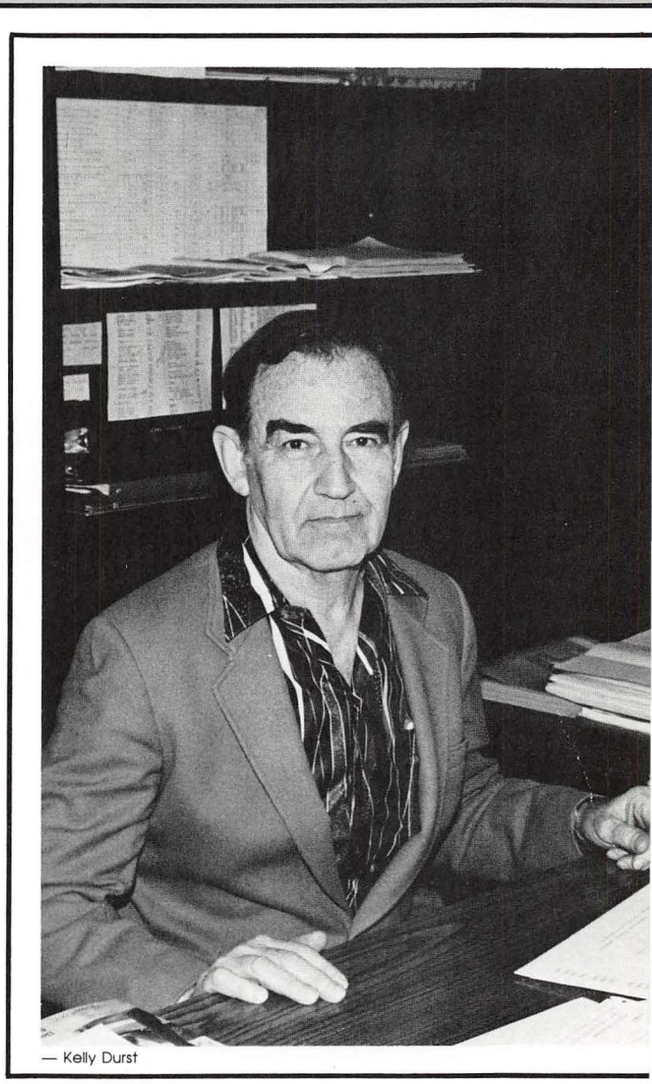

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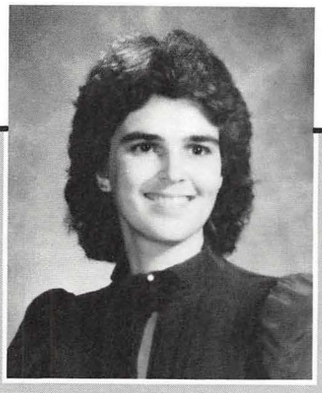

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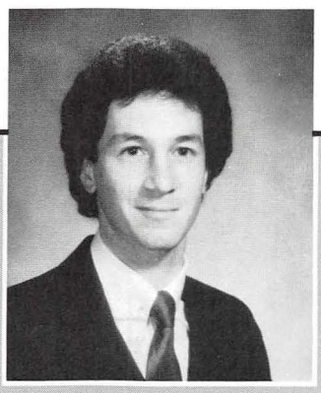

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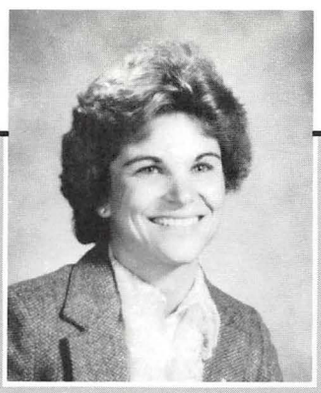

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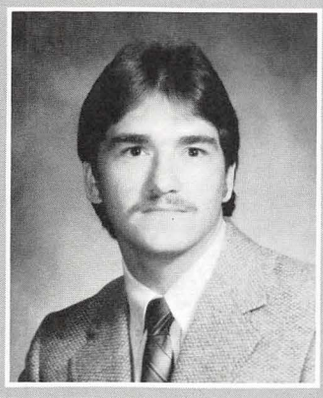

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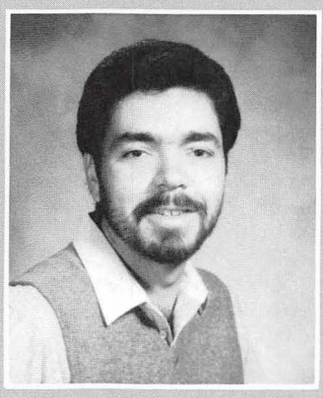

Jim Minichino
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Dr. Robert K. Smith

"I'm usually in the middle of several things at once, and have to be ready to drop any one thing and do something entirely different with little or no prior notice," said Dr. Robert K. Smith.

As assistant dean of Arts & Sciences, Smith has many responsibilities. Primarily, he is responsible for A&S students, but he is also the director of the Individualized Curriculum Program and an undergraduate program for BS/MD students. "Whatever else needs attention," Smith said, becomes part of his duties.

Fortunately, Smith finds his work interesting and challenging, the people, pleasant to work with, and the facilities, good, Smith stated.

With degrees in chemistry from Ford Technology, the University of Massachusetts and the University of Wyoming, Smith said he expects to return to YSU's chemistry department this fall for full-time teaching.

Some of Smith's outside interests include outdoor sports such as skiing and hiking, photography, especially of scenery and wild animals, and spending time with his son.

— Kelly Durst

Dr. Leslie V. Szirmay

Educated in Hungary, Austria and the United States, Dr. Leslie V. Szirmay looks forward to fulfilling an invitation to teach and do research in France.

Szirmay, a professor of chemical/metallurgical engineering, will teach at the University of Toulouse in France during the 1984-85 academic year.

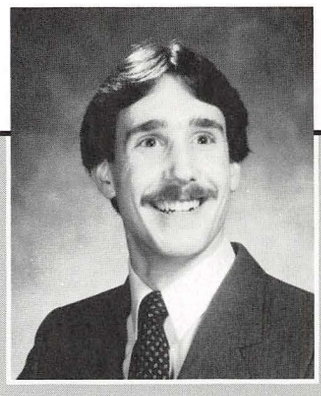
He has a BS in Chemistry from Eotvos University in Hungary, an MS from the University of Detroit, an ME from Iowa State University, and a PhD from the University of Denver and a PE from Ontario.

Although he has worked as a chemical and nuclear engineer, Szirmay said he found teaching the most rewarding profession.

Szirmay realizes technical subjects can become monotonous for students, so he said he uses animation to hold their interest.

Students who will respond to a professor's efforts by generating a genuine interest toward the subject please him the most, Szirmay said.

Szirmay has a patent in gas separation by adsorption, and in addition to his scholarly accomplishments, Szirmay finds time for such hobbies as skiing, tennis and paddling a kayak.



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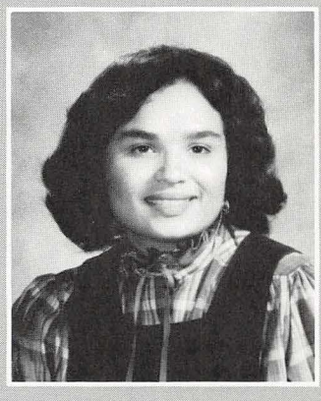

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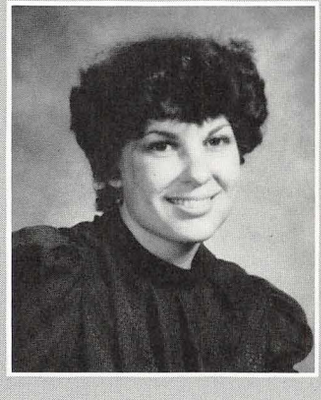

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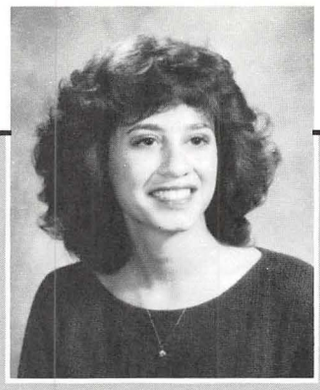

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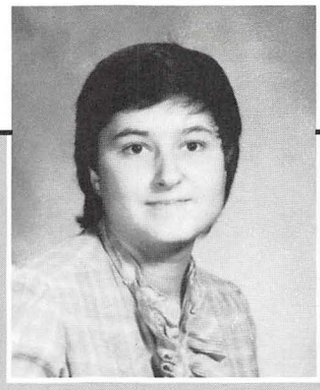

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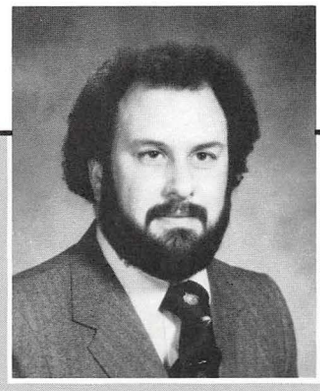

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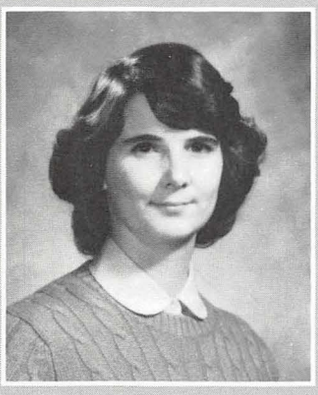

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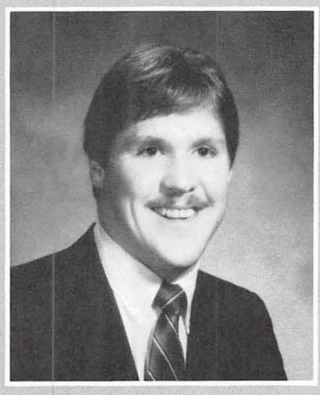

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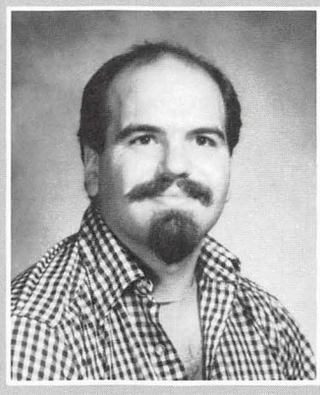

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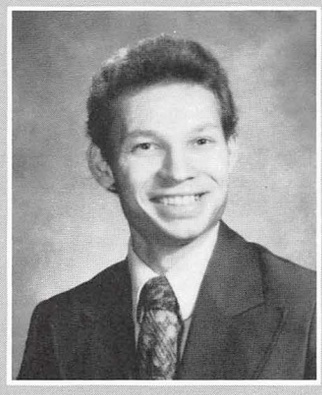

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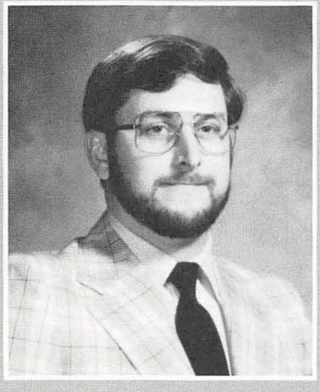

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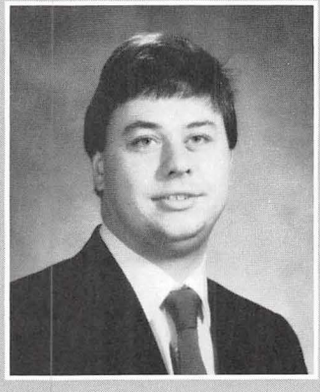

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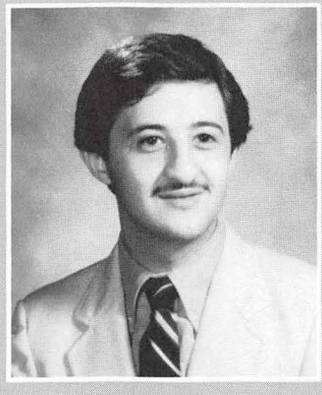

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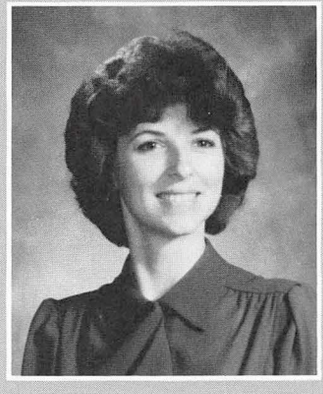

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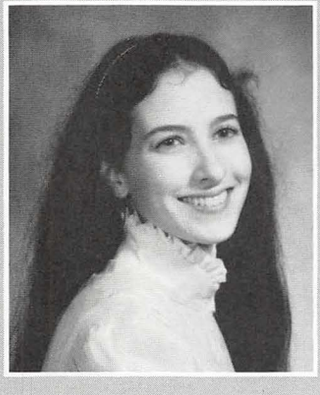

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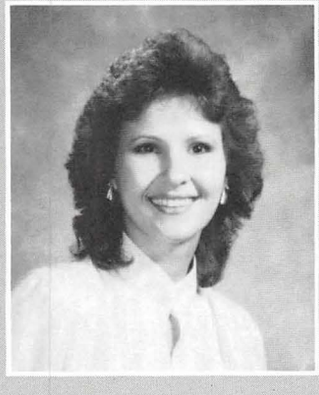

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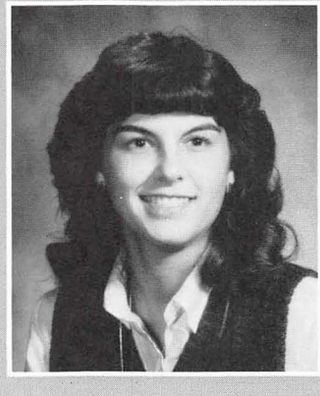

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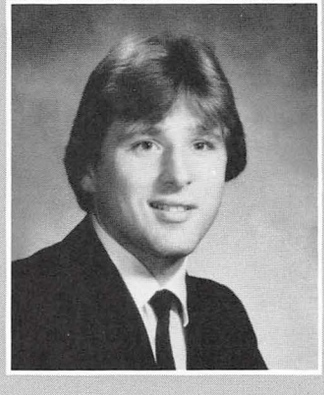

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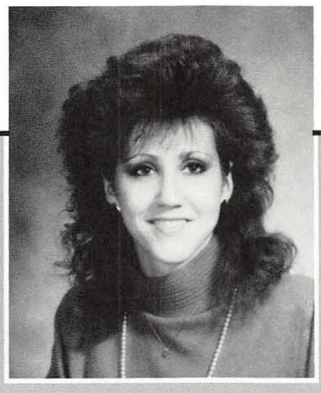

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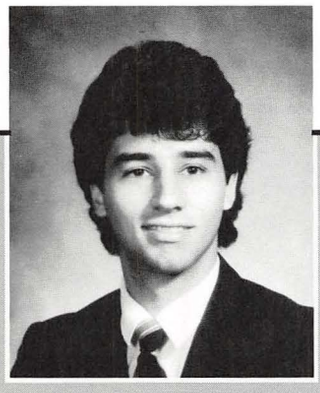

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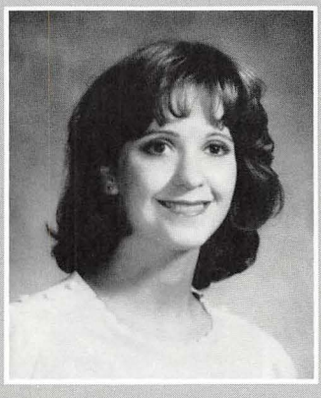

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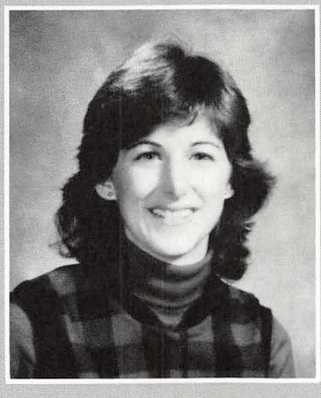

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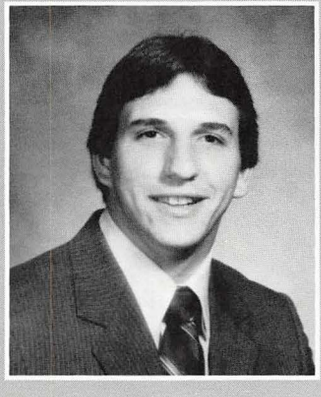

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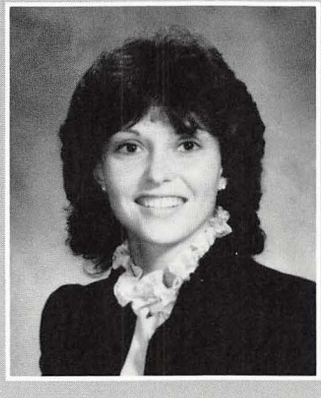

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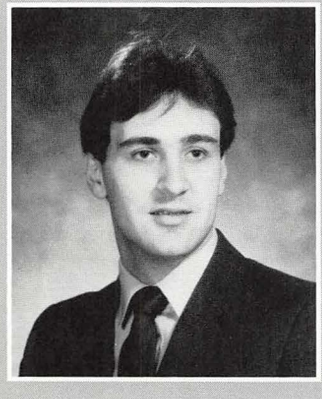

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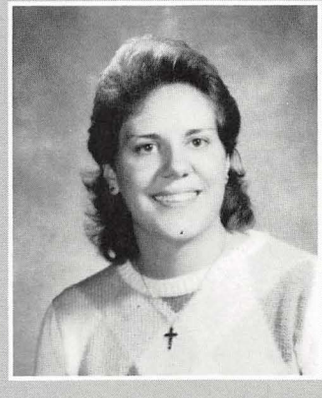

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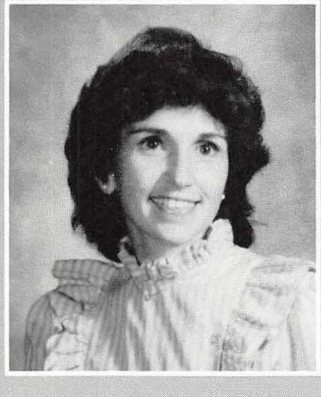

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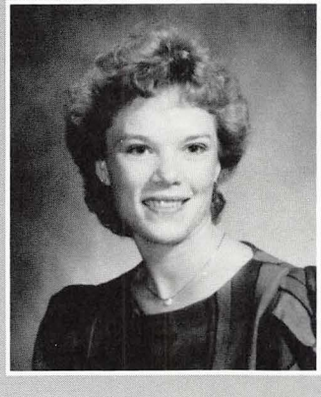

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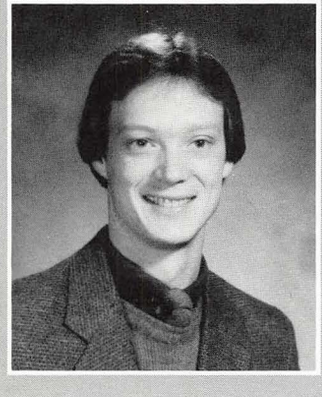

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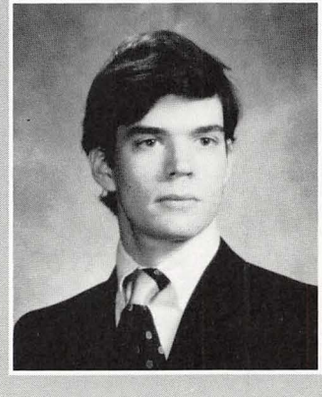

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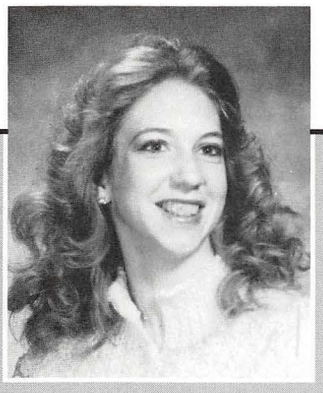

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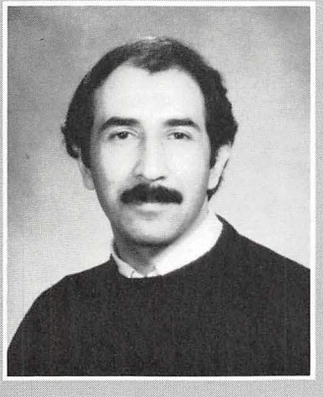

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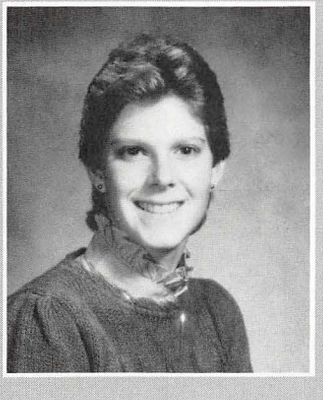

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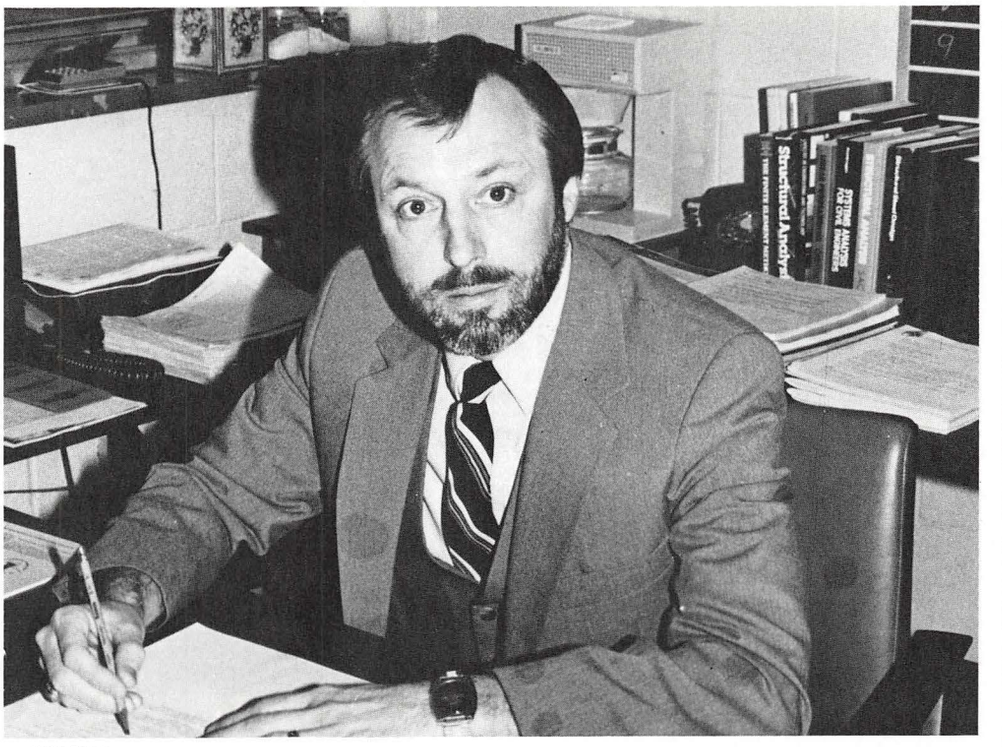


— Kelly Durst

Dr. Jack D. Bakos Jr.

Dr. Jack D. Bakos Jr., chairman, civil engineering, said he has much to be proud of.

He was named a distinguished professor, as both a faculty member and an administrator.

He has published two textbooks on structural engineering.

He has directed the department through a successful accreditation program.

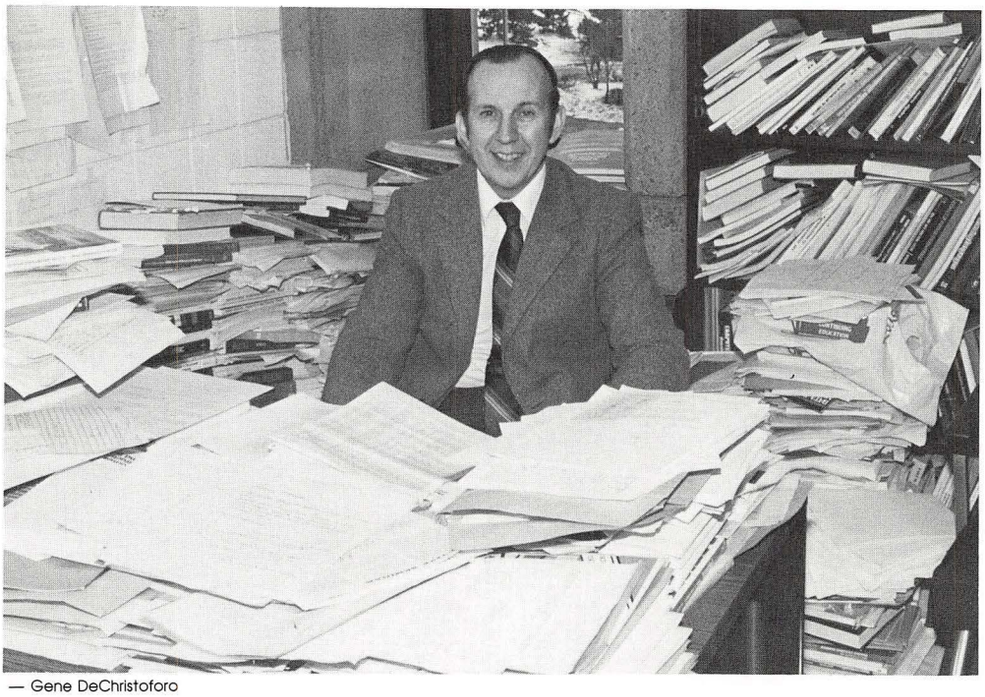
Perhaps the most fulfilling aspect of his profession, Bakos said, is being able to inspire a student to achieve.

To do this, he must keep abreast of new developments in engineering, bring this knowledge to the classroom and show students the importance of the information through his own enthusiasm, Bakos noted.

But students must "walk the extra mile," too.

Bakos likes to see hard workers ask questions, submit neat and professional homework and projects, and seek to expand their knowledge.

Bakos obtained a BSCE from the University of Akron and an MSCE and a PhD from West Virginia University. He enjoys running, golf, bowling and card playing.



— Gene DeChristoforo

Theodore S. Chrobak

Tremendous growth in his department has pleased Theodore S. Chrobak, professor, computer technology.

Chrobak noted the computer technology department has grown from an associate to a bachelor's degree program, with an initial enrollment of 100 students to the present 600.

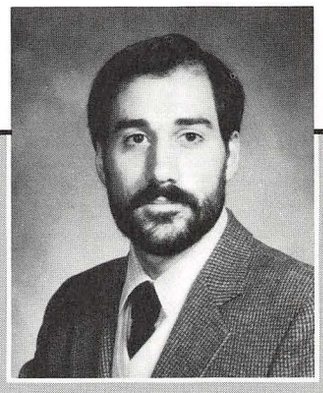
The University itself offers some shining advantages he said, citing a variety of curricula available and a reasonable tuition rate.

Keeping up with changing technology makes Chrobak's profession a challenging one, but conscientious and industrious students help to make teaching a pleasant experience, he said.

Taking time to talk to students, making class interesting through the use of visual aids, humor and class participation increase his effectiveness, Chrobak stated.

He recalled that the late Professor Paul Luginbill, a former teacher of his, asked him to join the chemical engineering department, an offer Chrobak said he "was happy to accept."

Chrobak has a BE from YSU and an MS from West Virginia University. He lives in New Bedford, Pa., with his wife and two sons, where he enjoys such hobbies as auto restoration.



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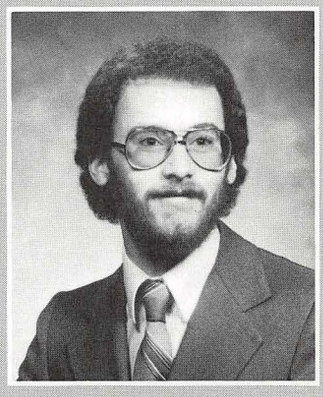

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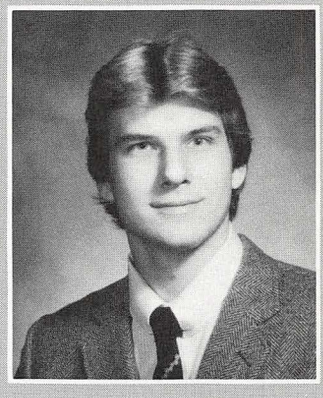

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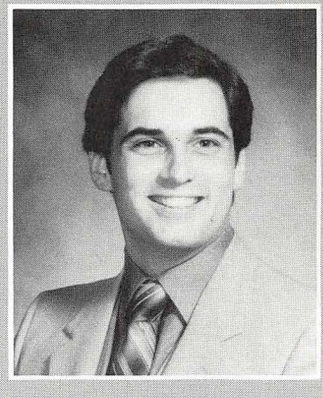

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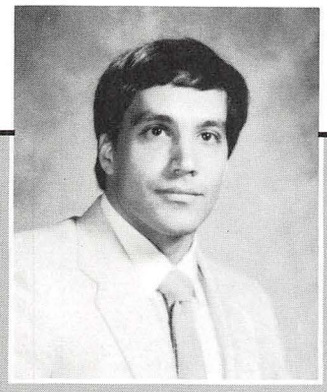

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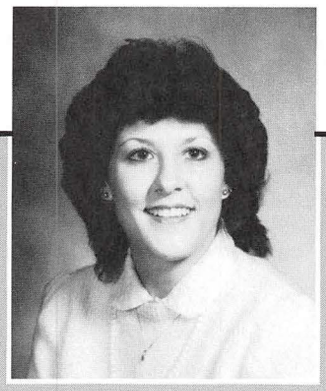

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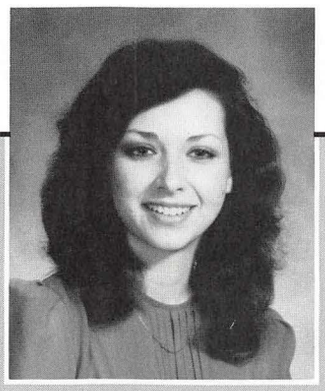

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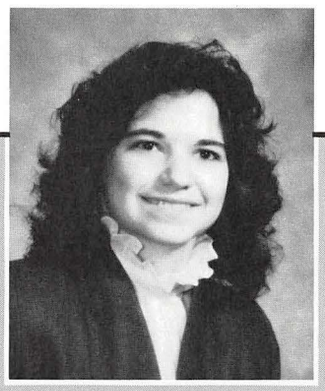

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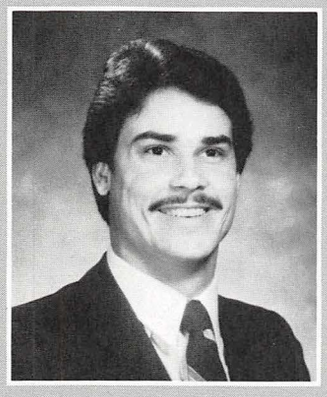

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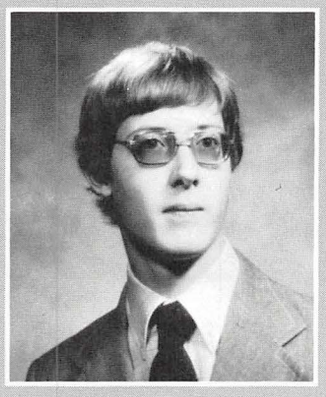

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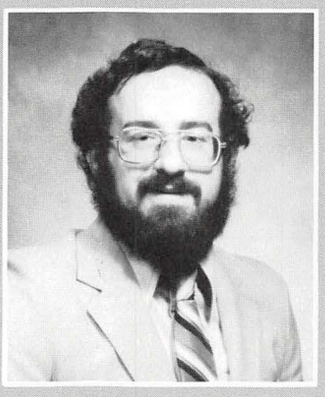

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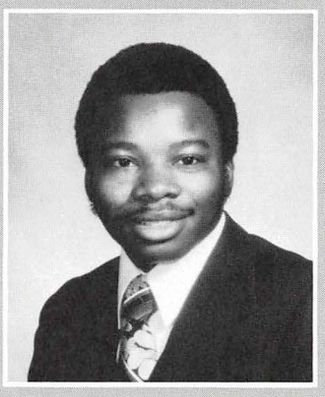

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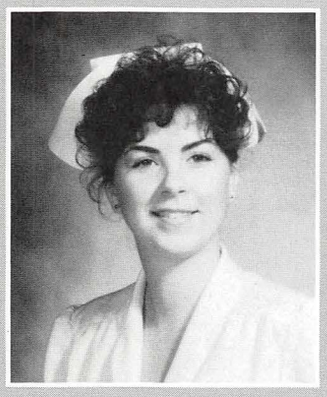

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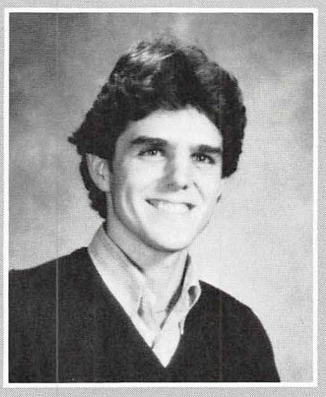

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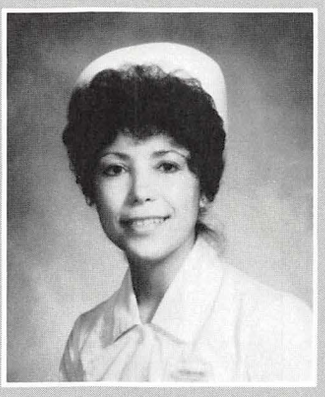

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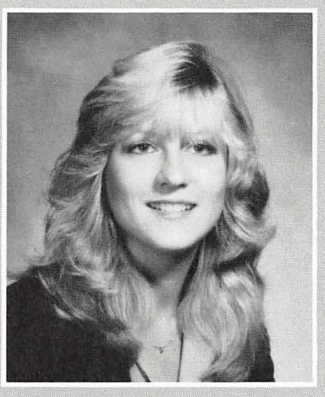

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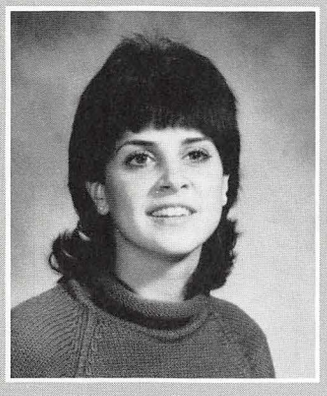

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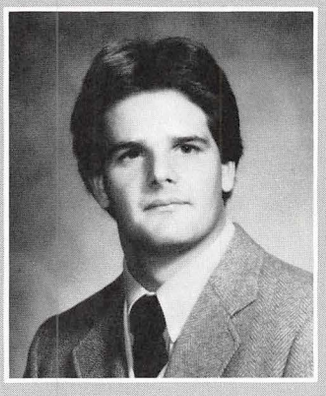

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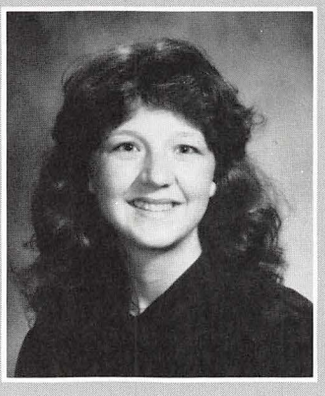

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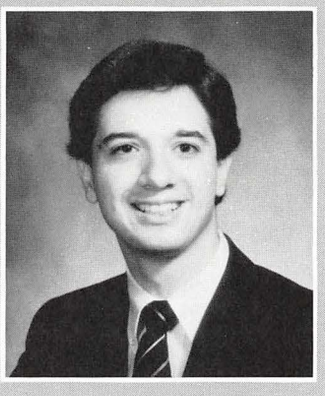

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— Mark Macovitz

Dr. Ilajean Feldmiller

For Ilajean Feldmiller, professor, home economics, teaching is the best way to learn.

Professors, she said, should help students and faculty develop their own value system, make people challenge themselves and increase motivation in all students, regardless of their talents.

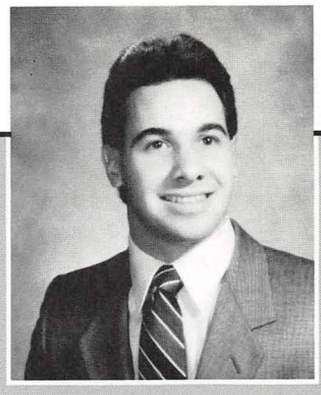
To do this, Feldmiller noted she tries to relate content to current conditions, organize information, present projects and activities for her classes, and keep an open mind about all of her students.

The best students, she noted, are ones who ask questions after some thought, recognize value in all people, give a rationale for their decisions, and take responsibility.

YSU has much to offer students and faculty, Feldmiller stated. Students have contacts with a variety of people on campus. YSU has "humility," Feldmiller said, "We aren't constantly saying how good we are." In addition, the departments, schools and administration maintain proper coordination.

When not teaching, Feldmiller enjoys swimming a mile, walking, bird watching, reading, weaving, hand work, cooking and spending time with friends.

Feldmiller has an MS and PhD from Ohio State University and a BS from Pennsylvania State University.



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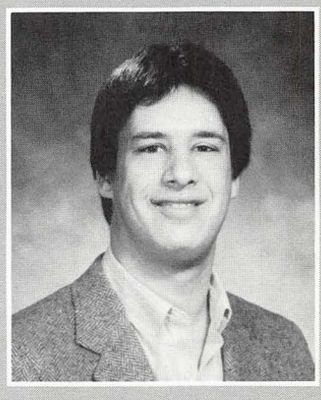

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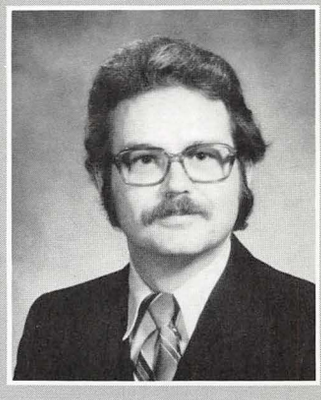

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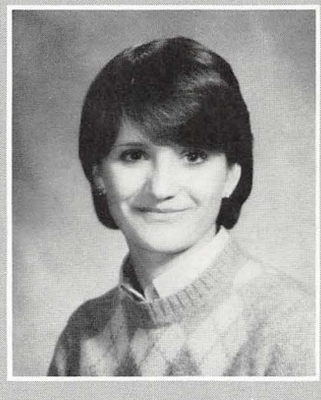

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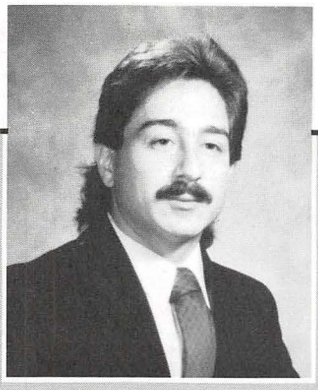

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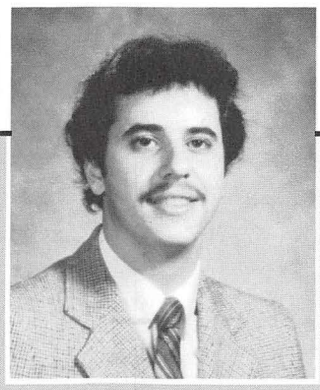

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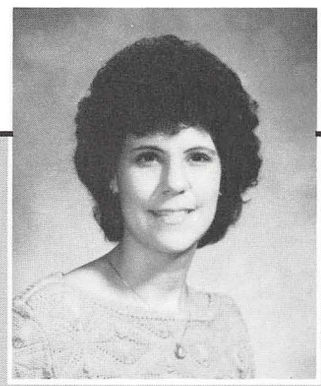

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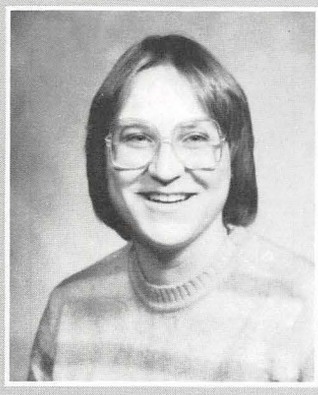

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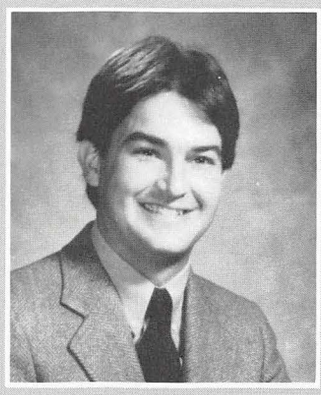

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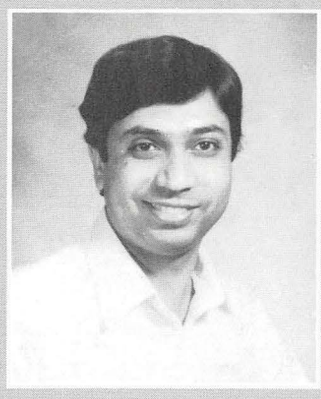

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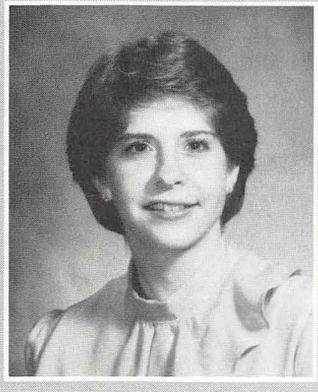

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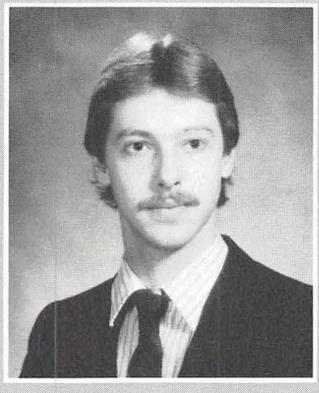

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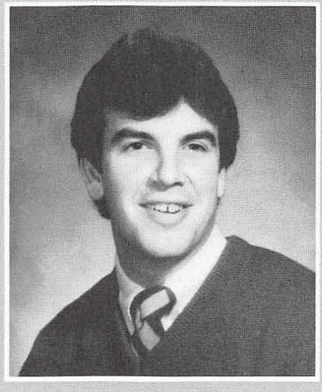

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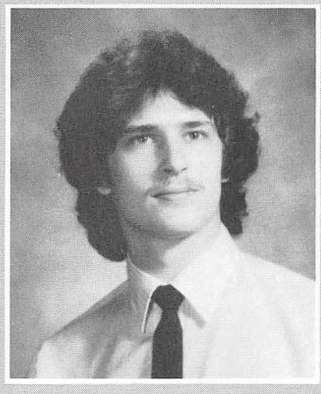

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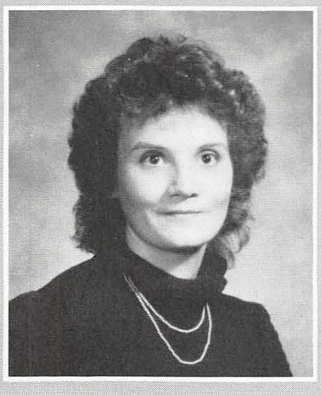

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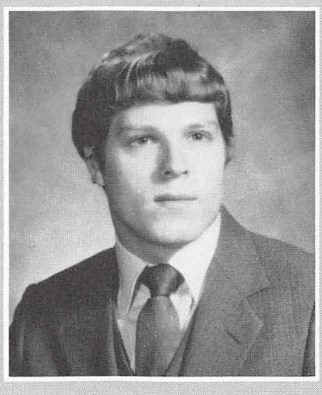

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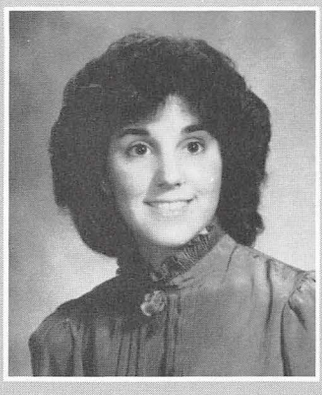

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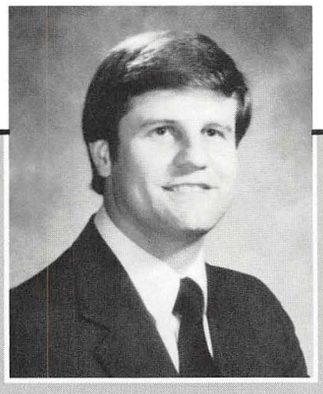

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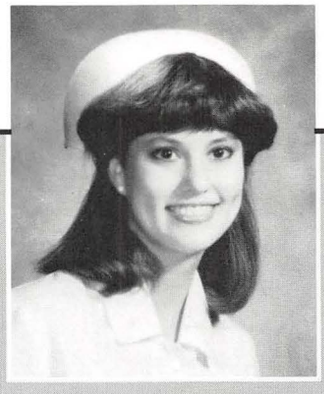

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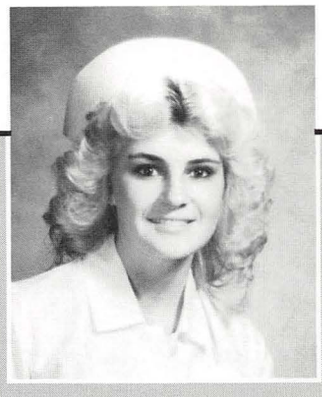

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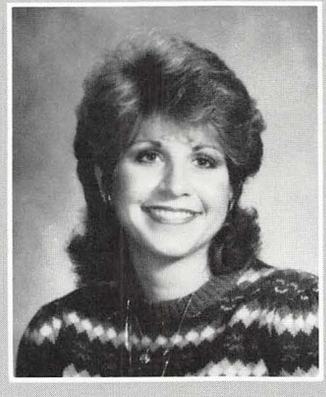

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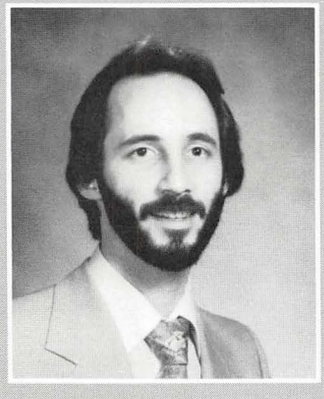

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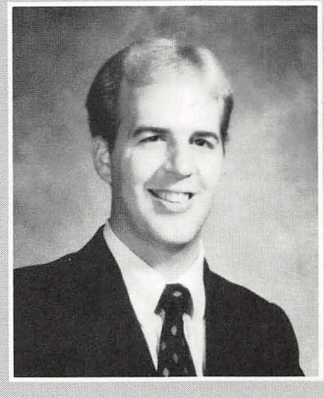

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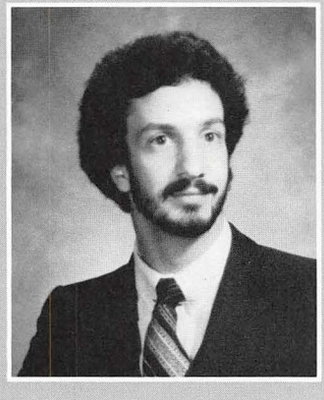

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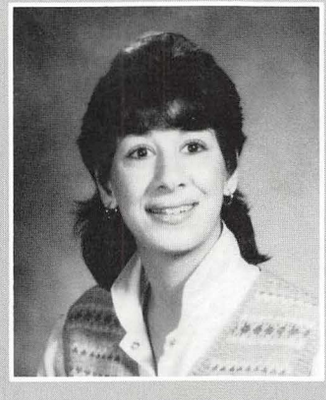

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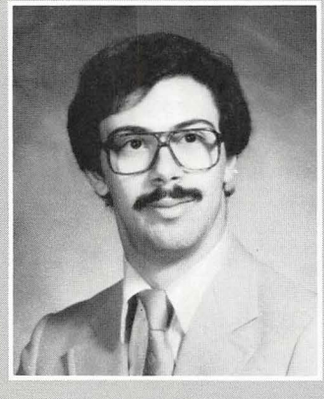

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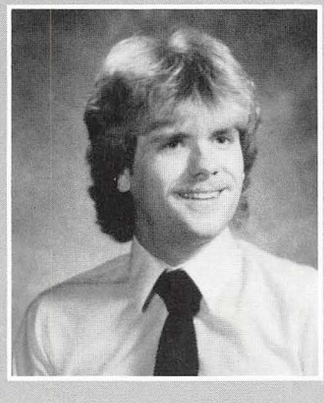

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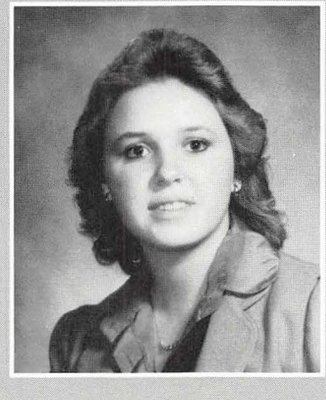

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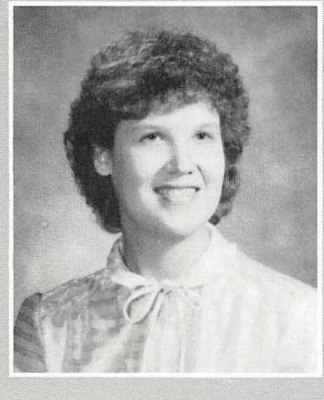

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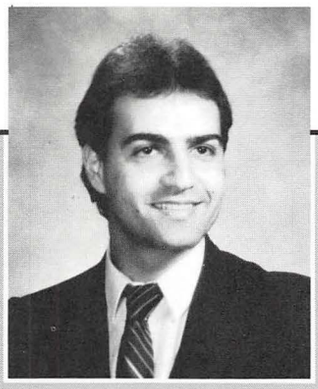

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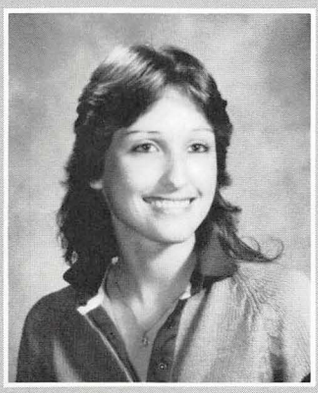

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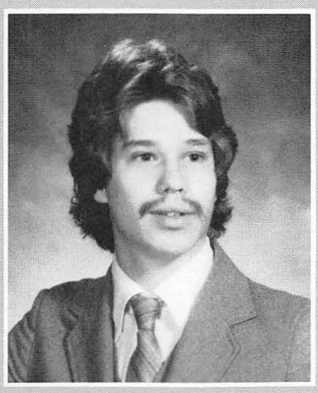

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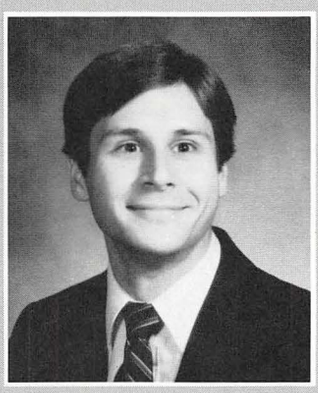

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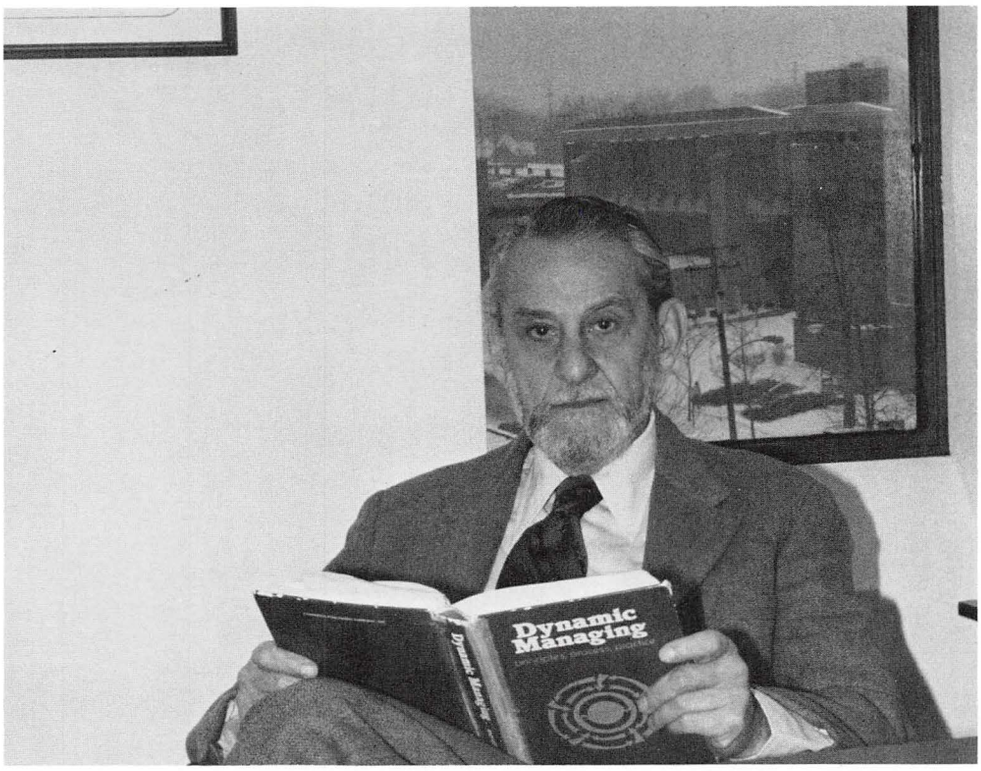


— Bob Smith

Dr. Mervin Kohn

"Teaching is very much like selling," said Mervin Kohn, professor, management.

"You must know your product (subject), be sold on it, and be able to sell it to your clients (students)."

Kohn should know. He spent 27 years in his own business, while teaching part-time for 17 years. His decision to teach full-time "came naturally," he said.

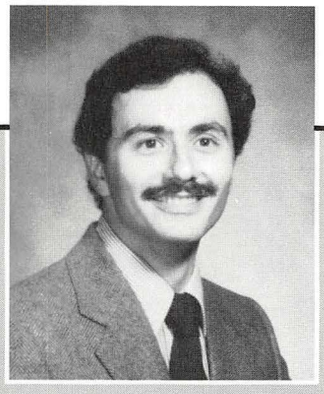
He believes an outstanding professor should set high expectations for his students and stimulate them to achieve those expectations. Kohn admits he is considered a "tough" professor, and admires students willing to work with him, finding that students who are serious about their work will get the most out of each course.

Kohn said he hopes "something about me" will rub off on his students, making them better individuals.

He has several achievements, including his election to Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Kappa Psi. He has published a textbook, Dynamic Managing, which has been used by YSU and other universities since 1977.

But the accomplishment that pleases him most is helping to influence students to seek careers in business, start their own businesses or teach.

Kohn has a PhD in business administration from St. Louis University, an MS in Commerce from St. Louis and an AB from the University of Missouri.



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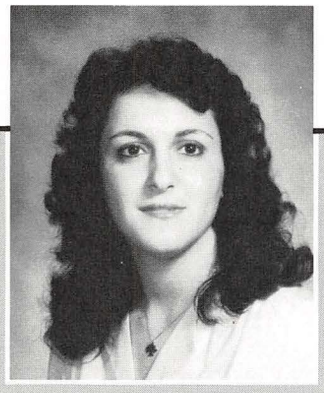

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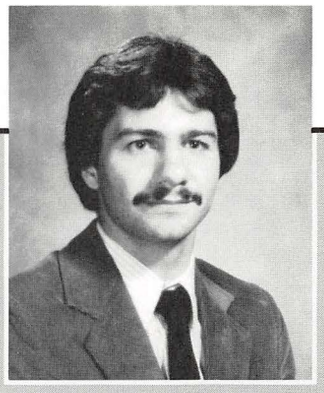

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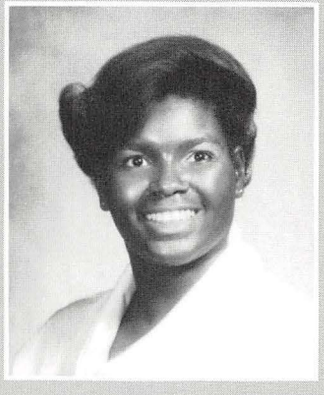

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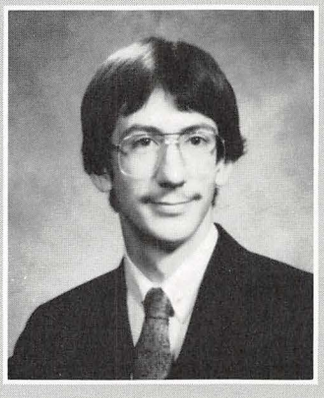

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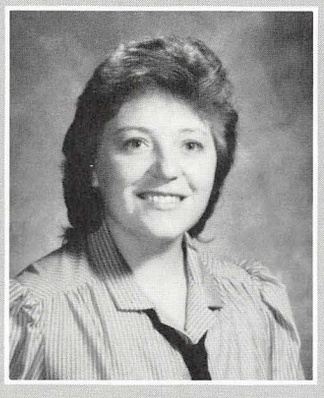

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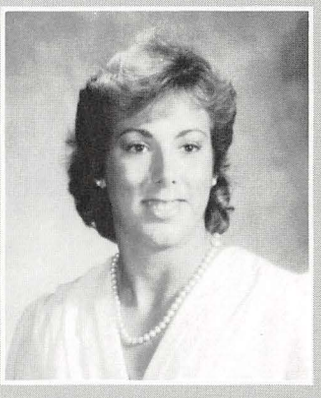

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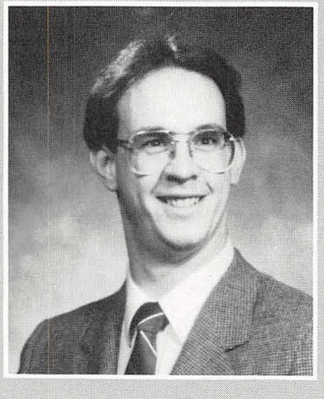

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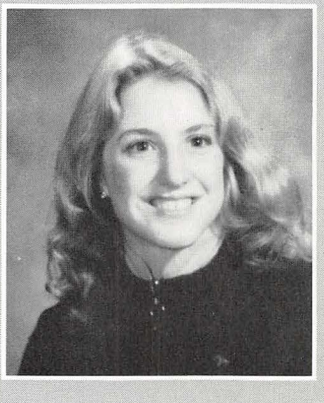

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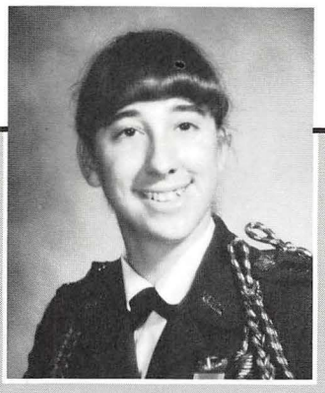

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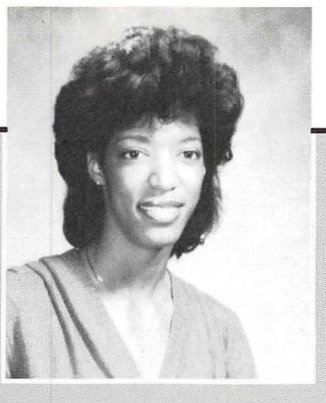

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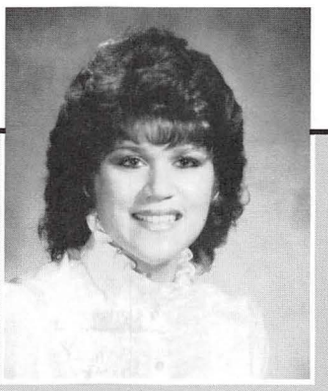

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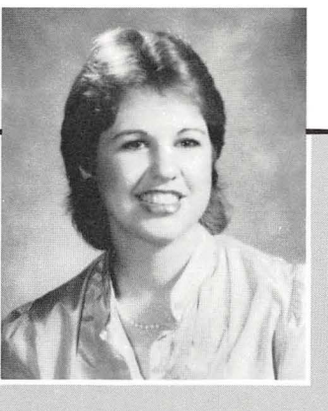

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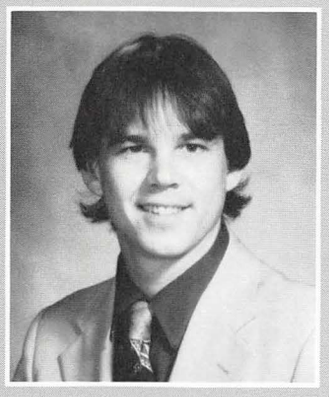

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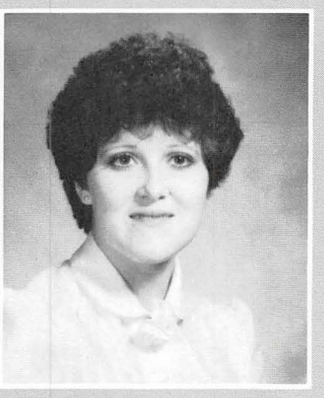

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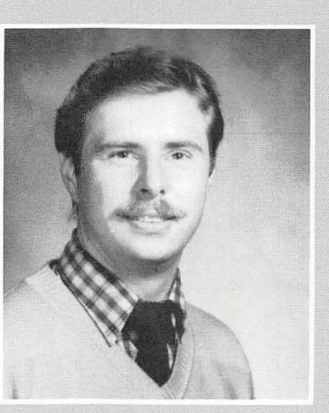

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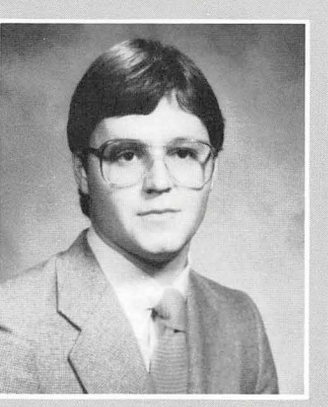

David Rich
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Dr. Taylor Alderman

Dr. Taylor Alderman, Vice President, Personnel Services, has held that position since his appointment in 1974. A native Virginian and YSU faculty member since 1969, Alderman earned a bachelor of arts degree in English from Emory and Henry College, MA in American Civilization from the University of New Mexico.

He has taught at Christopher Newport College of the College of William and Mary, for two years served as faculty advisor to The Jambar, and was chairman of the English department at YSU.

Dr. Alderman is affiliated with the Modern Language Association and the Midwest Modern Language Association.

Dr. Taylor Alderman and his wife Pamela reside in Youngstown.

— Kelly Durst

Mary Ann Echols

"There are so many things that need to be done and so little time to do it all," said Mary Ann Echols, assistant for Minority Student Services.

Her job is to assist minority students by identifying their needs, to provide information and assistance and to develop special programs.

Students should be more assertive in using such services and in asking questions, Echols noted. "Many faculty and administrators are genuinely concerned about students' total development and are willing to go beyond their call of duty to enhance that development," she added.

Echols also keeps active in the community. She presents workshops on such topics as education, careers and race relations to community groups. She serves on several boards: the YWCA, Help Hotline, Lake to River Girl Scouts Committee, the United Way Committee and Cooperative Campus Ministry.

At YSU, Echols obtained an AB in sociology and an MS in education/counseling.

Loretta D. Richards
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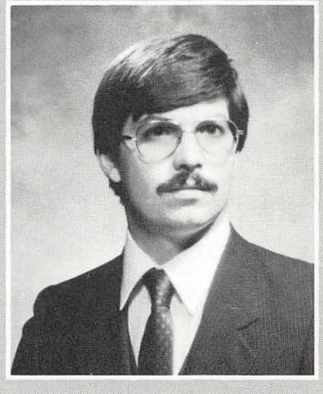

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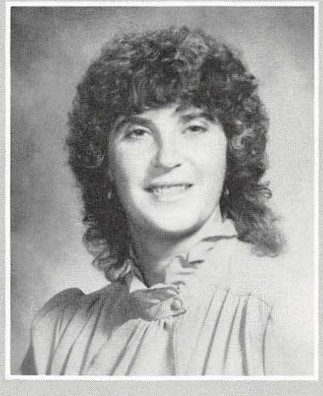

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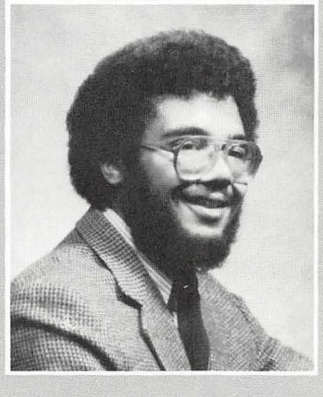

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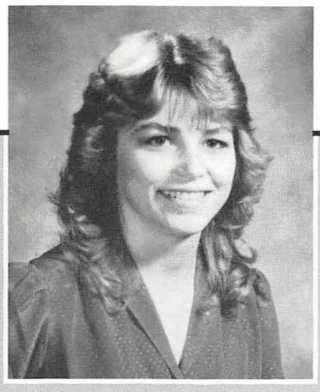

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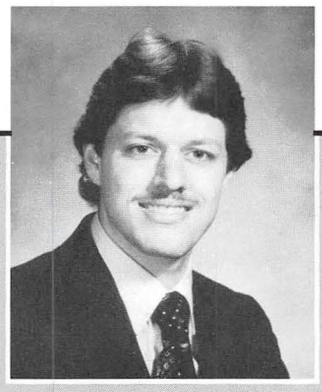

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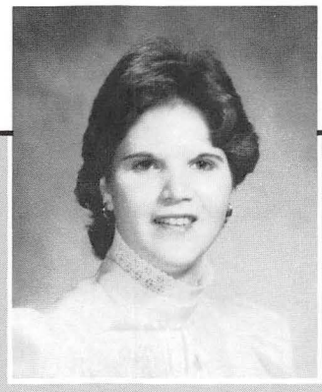

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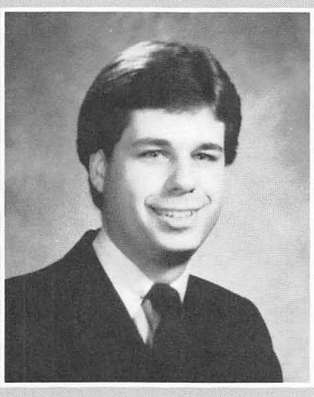

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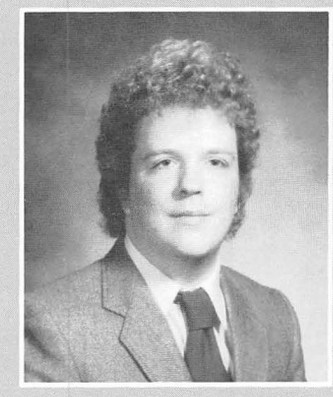

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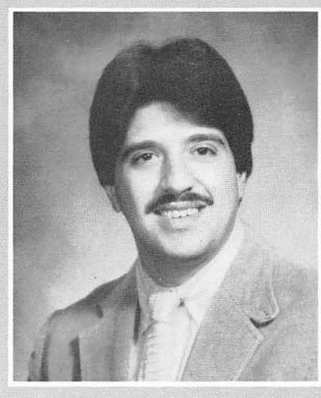

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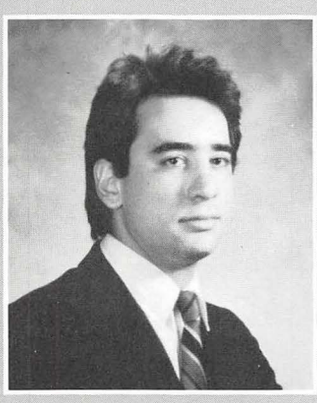

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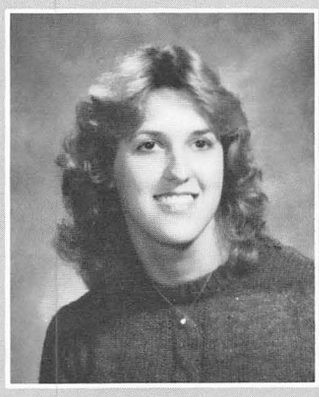

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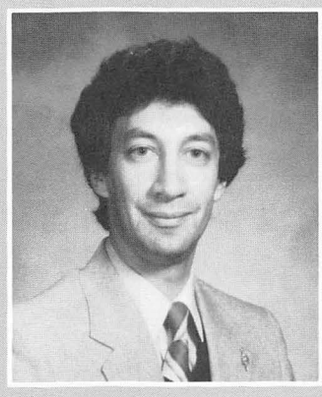

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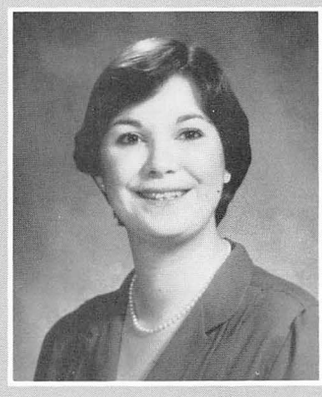

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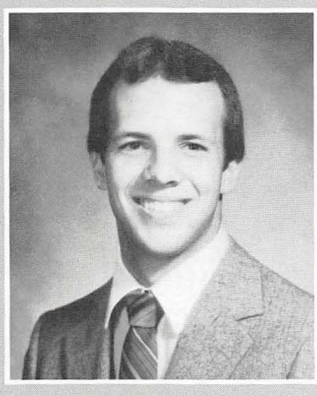

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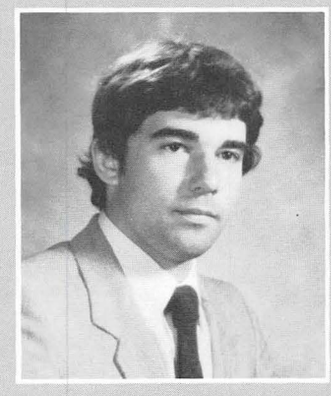

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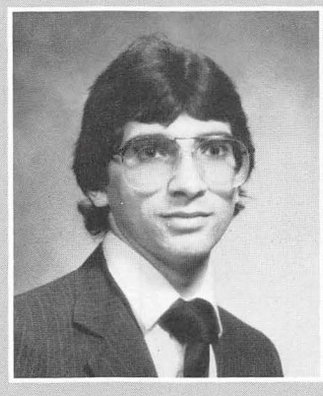

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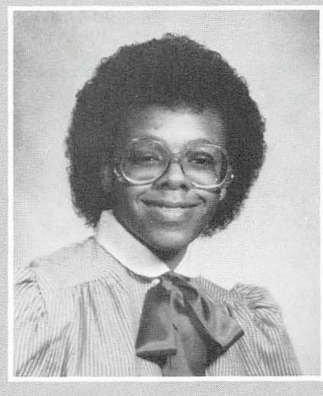

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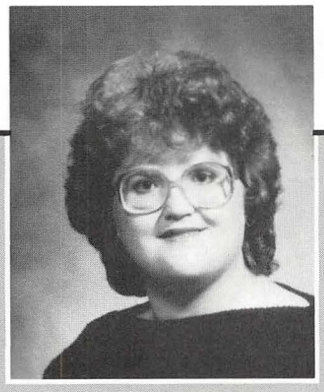

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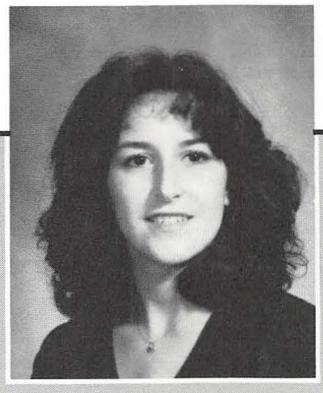

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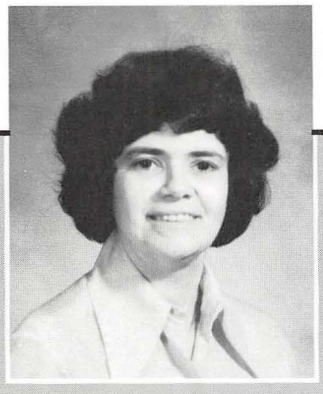

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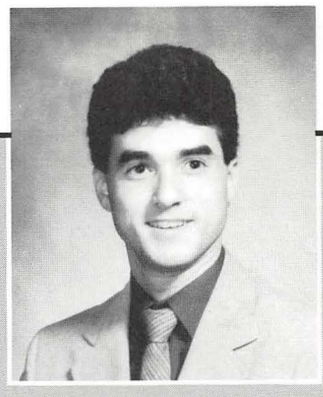

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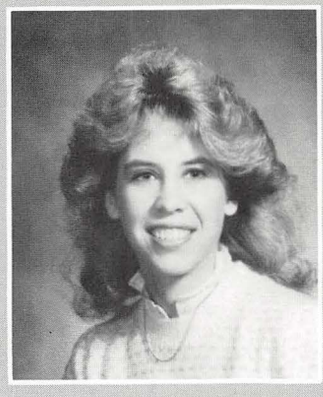

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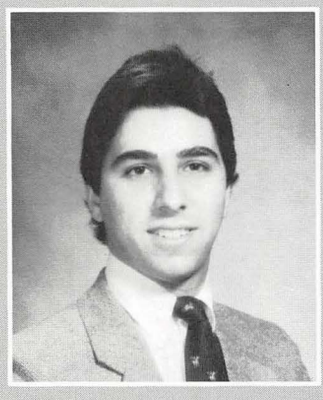

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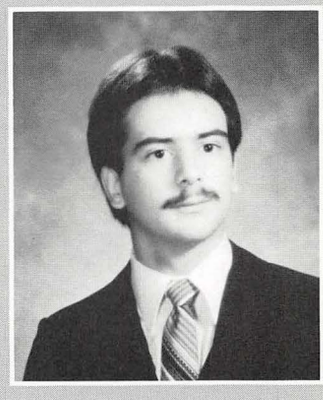

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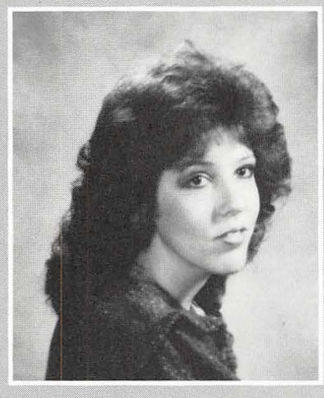

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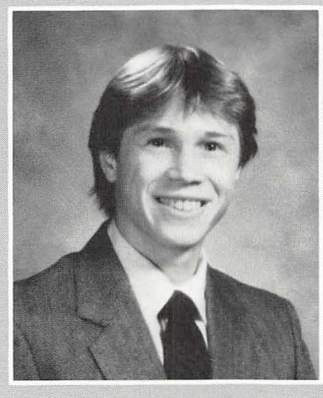

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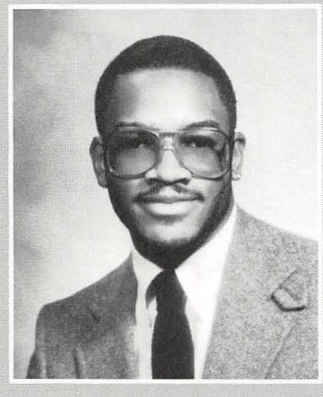

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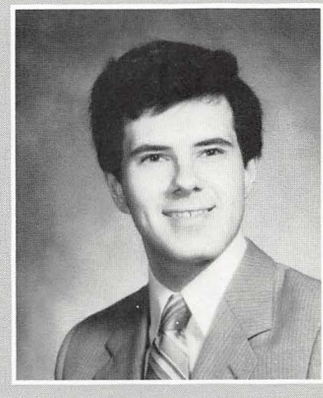

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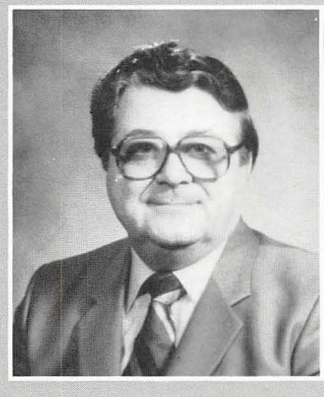

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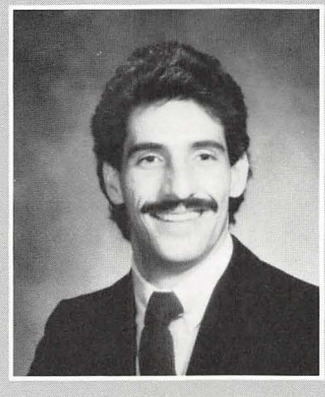

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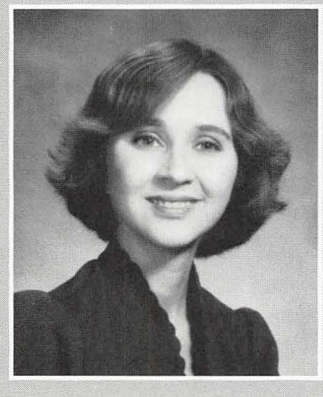

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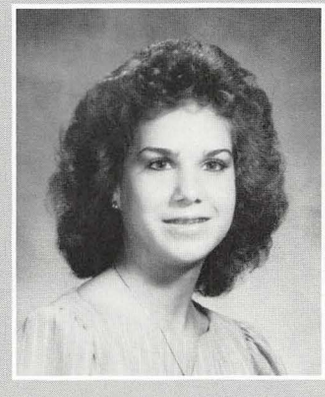

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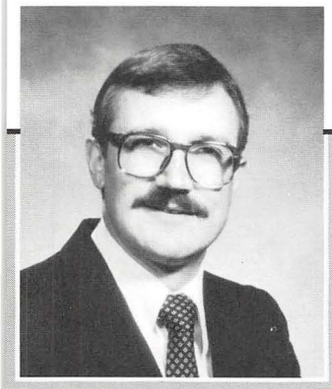

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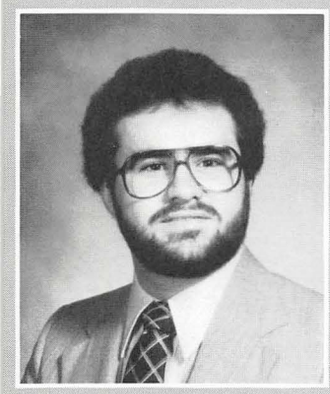

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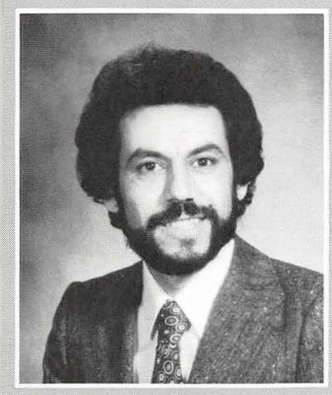

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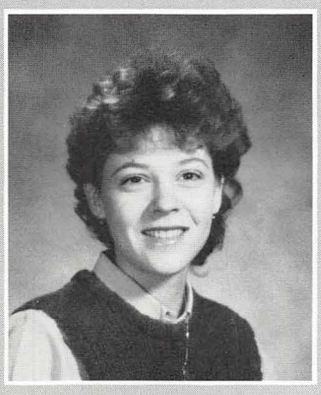

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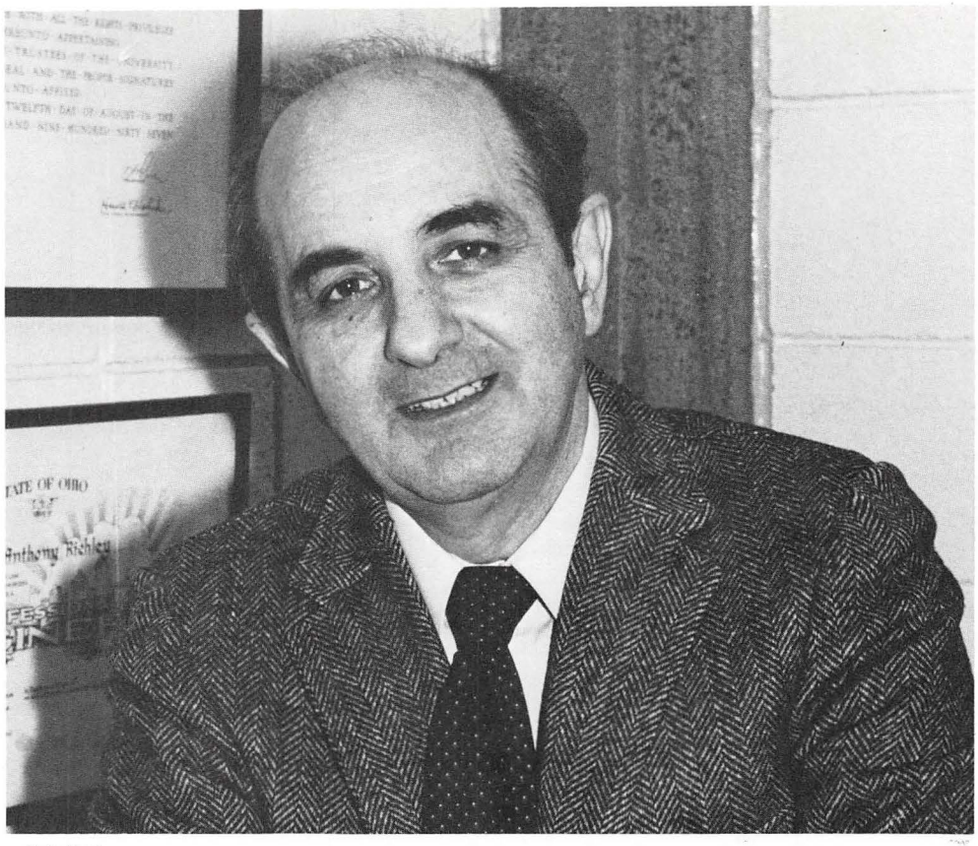


— Kelly Durst

Dr. Victor A. Richley

YSU faculty and administration center on a common goal — student education — with loyalty, dedication and enthusiasm, stated Dr. Victor A. Richley, dean, CAST.

This characteristic, Richley said, makes him happy here.

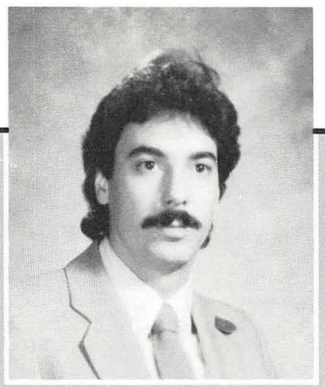
YSU's medium size, experienced faculty and variety of program selections add up to make an excellent undergraduate educational opportunity, he noted.

To maximize relations among students, faculty and administration, Richley said there should be continued open communication and time to share in the mutual solution of common problems.

As the man who plans, administers and evaluates academic, operational, financial and personnel activities for CAST, Richley commented that "there never seems to be enough faculty, courses, equipment and finances to meet the need."

Richley has a BE from YSU, an MSE from the University of Akron, and a PhD from the University of Pittsburgh; all his degrees are in electrical engineering.

Richley added that he is "reasonably active" in community, scouting, church and professional activities.



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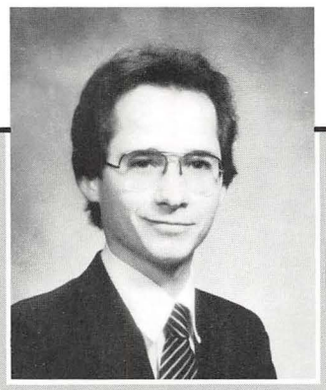

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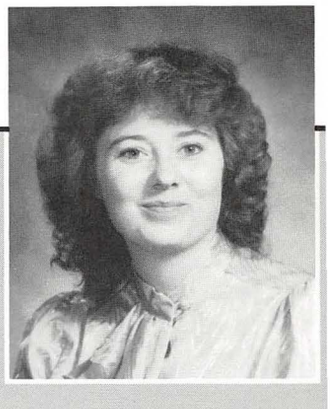

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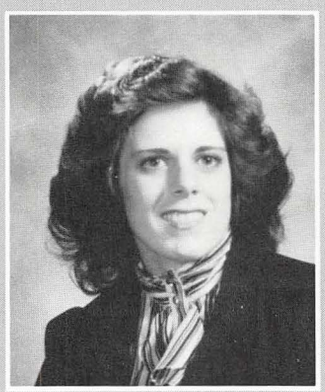

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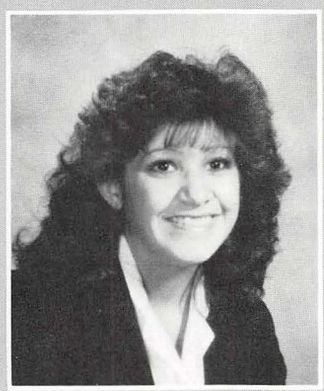

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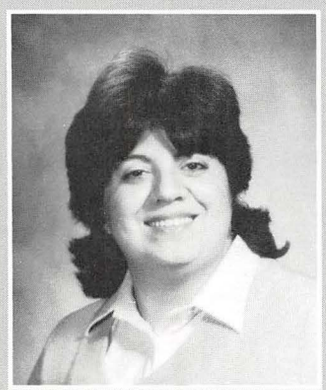

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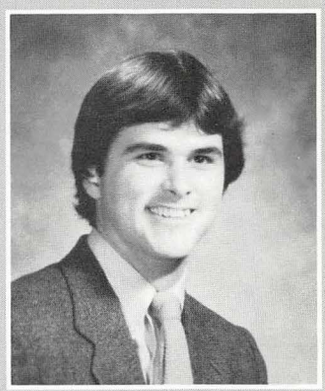

Timothy F. Shaffer
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Dr. L. Anthony Whitney, Jr.

By the year 2000, health may be a major industry, said Dr. L. Anthony Whitney, Jr., associate professor, health and physical education.

And with the number of projects Whitney has started, this certainly seems likely.

From a grant proposal in 1970 to a private, non-profit, tax exempt corporation, Whitney has helped build up the Professional Cardiac Rehabilitation (PROCARE) Program. He is currently developing a YSU Lifestyle Evaluation program and a new H&PE AB degree in fitness management and health promotion.

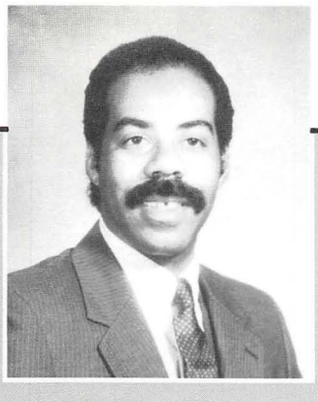
Whitney is also the president of Health Promotion Associates, Inc., a consulting firm which develops health promotion programs for various organizations.

With all this experience, Whitney said he chose teaching because he feels his "purpose" in life is to help people lead healthier lives so that they may "meet their respective goals with less effort."

To be a good professor in the health field, Whitney suggested that one must maintain current skills and experience — "one who can do as well as h teaches."

Whitney has a BS in education fro YSU, an MS in physical education fro Springfield College in Massachusett and a PhD from Ohio State Universit

Whitney is one of 200 certified progra directors in the American College Sports Medicine, and a commander the US Naval Reserve.



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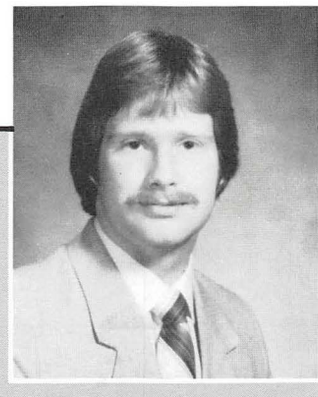

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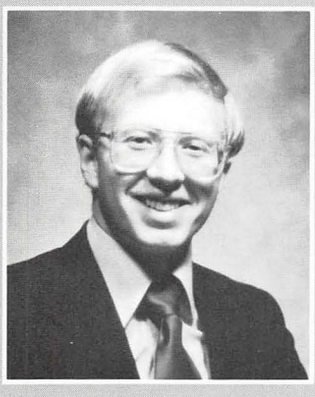

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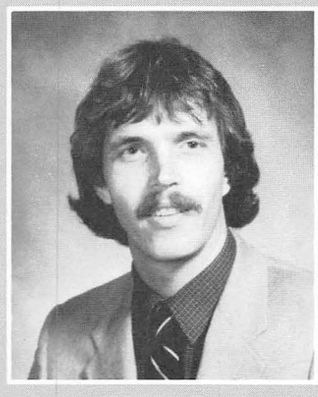

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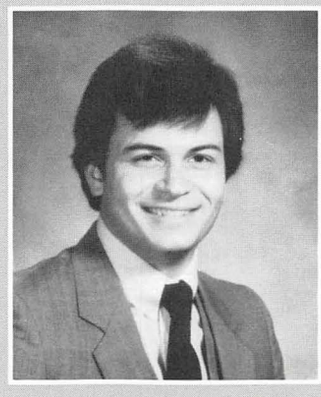

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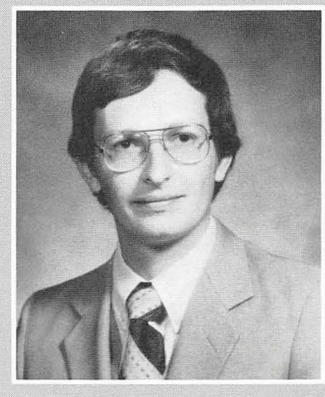

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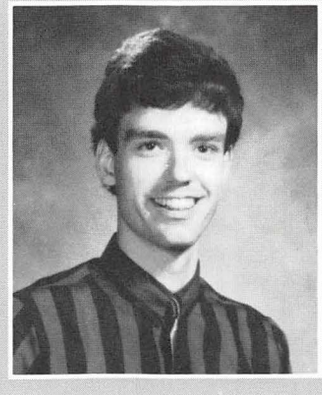

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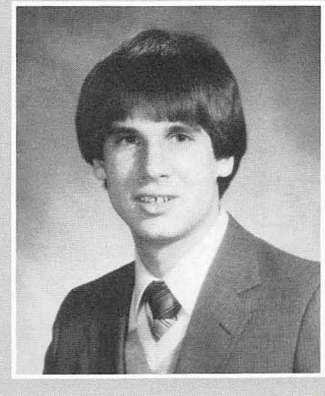

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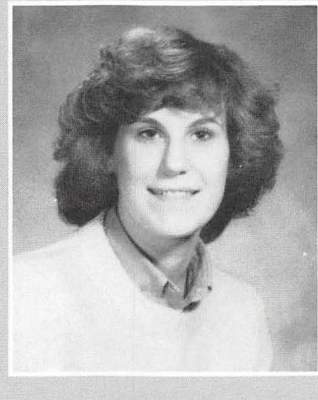

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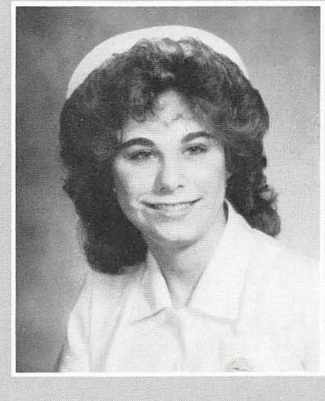

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Dr. James C. Morrison

"Most of psychology is intrinsically interesting," stated Dr. James C. Morrison, chairman, psychology.

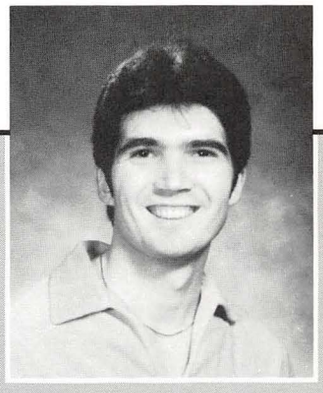
When it isn't, Morrison said he will use examples "which are at once humorous enough to be palatable and bizarre enough to be remembered."

Morrison's technique must be working. He recalls that four outstanding students who graduated in the spring started out in his fall General Psychology class four years ago. "It's been a joy for me to watch their progress over this time," he added.

Many psychology students, in fact, have gone on to gain PhD's and other professional degrees, something Morrison attributes to his department's ability to equip its labs and training areas with proper equipment and to attract first-rate faculty members.

Morrison said he chose teaching as a profession because, "In what other work environment do you have a certain change of scenery (new classes) every 11 weeks, and can count such diverse types as historians, mathematicians, anthropologists, poets, biologists, geologists and nurses as your friends and colleagues?"

Morrison obtained a PhD from Michigan State University, an MA from the University of Tennessee, and a BA from the University of Oregon.



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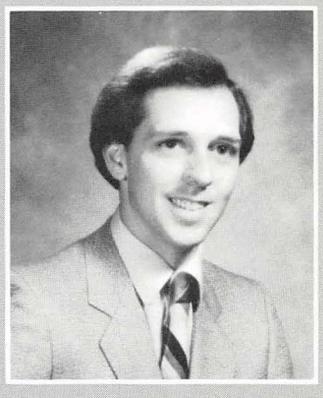

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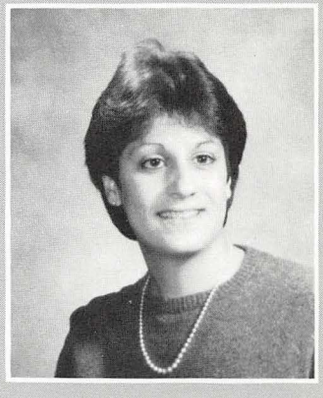

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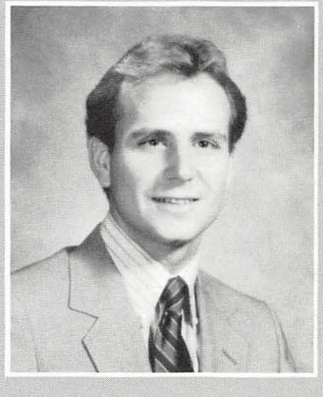

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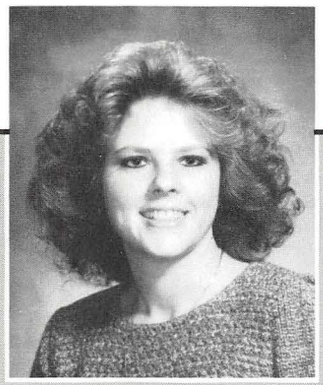

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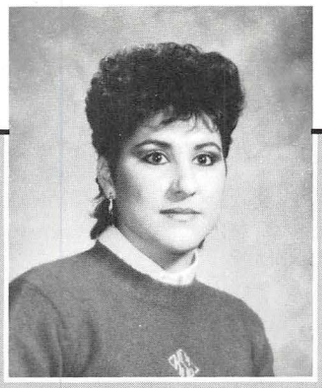

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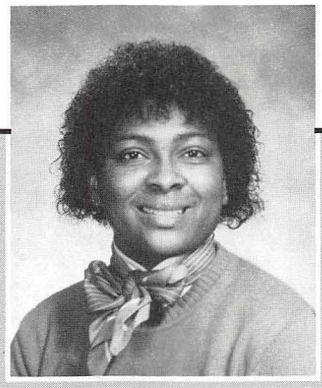

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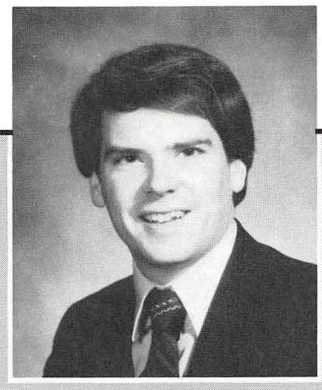

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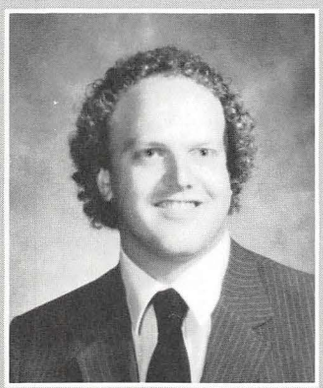

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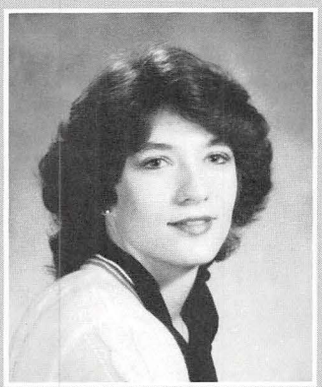

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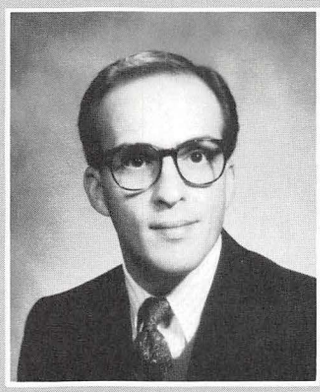

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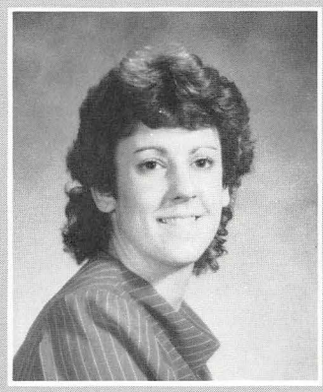

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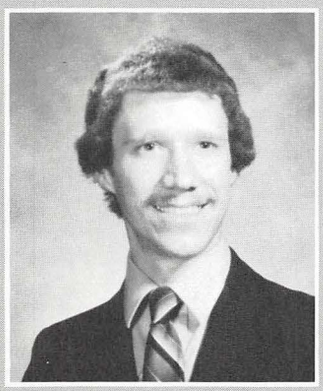

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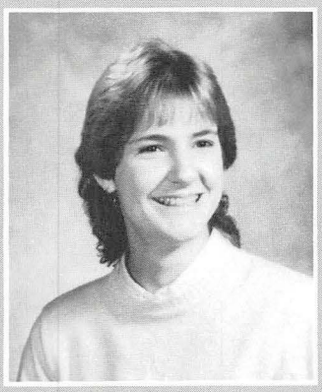

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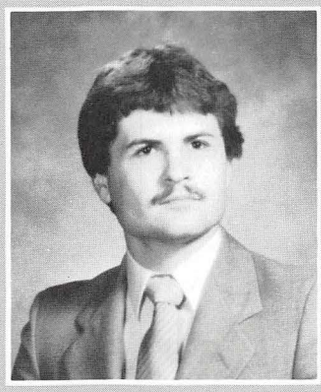

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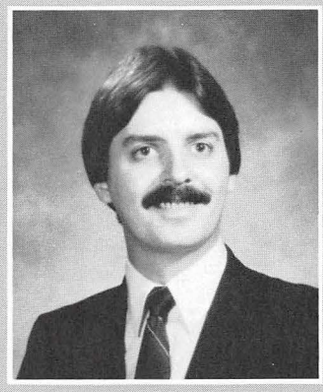

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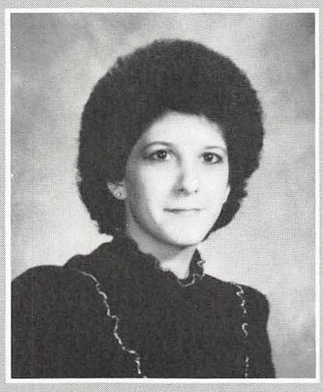

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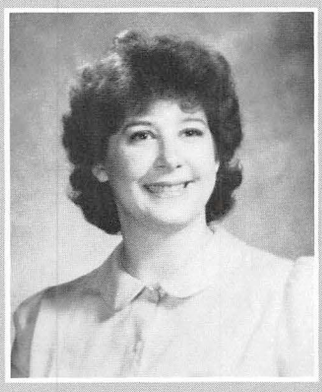

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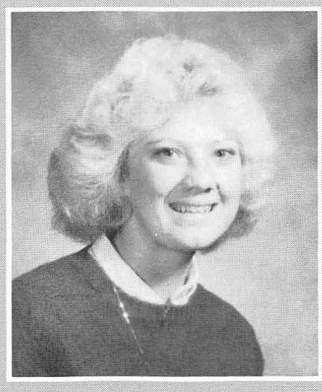

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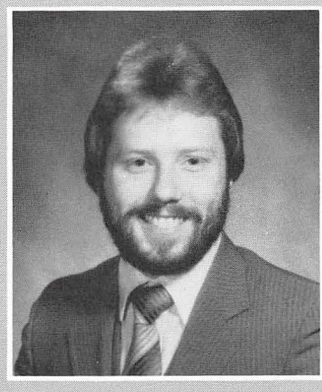

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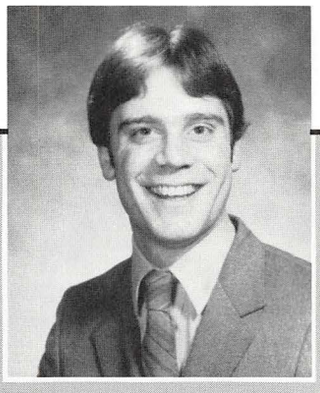

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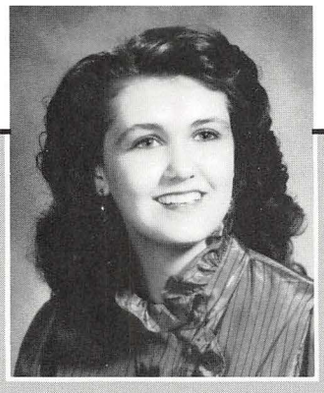

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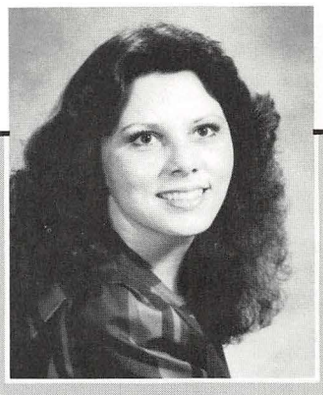

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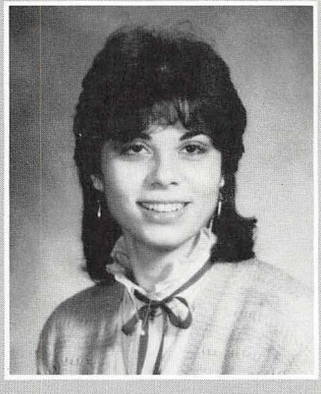

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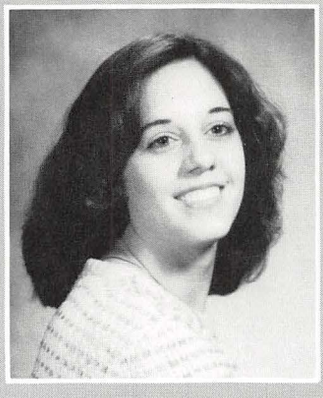

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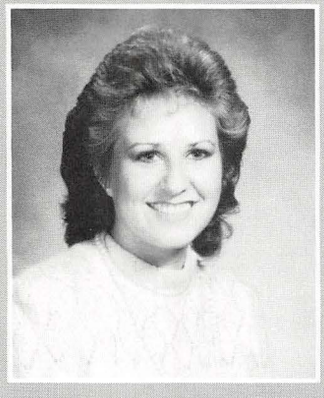

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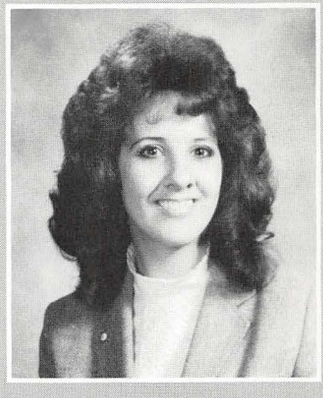

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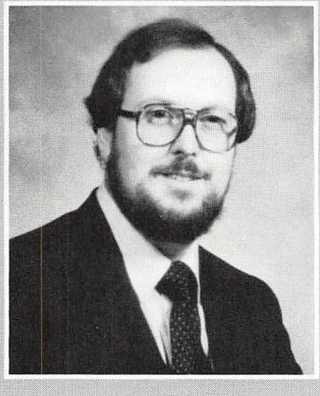

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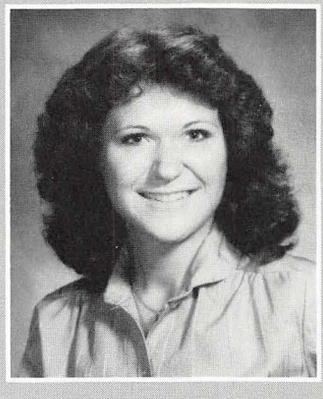

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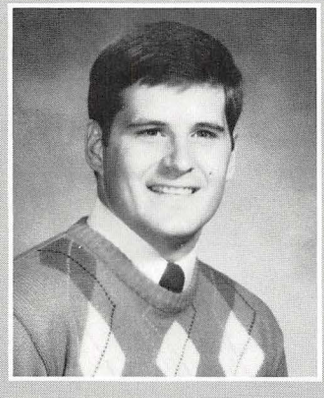

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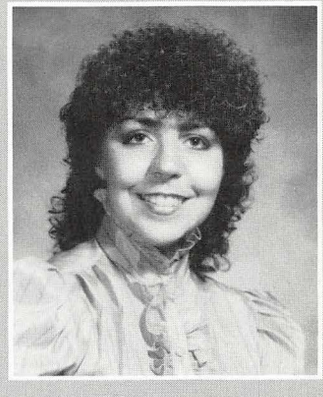

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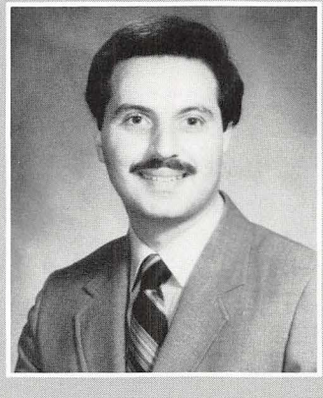

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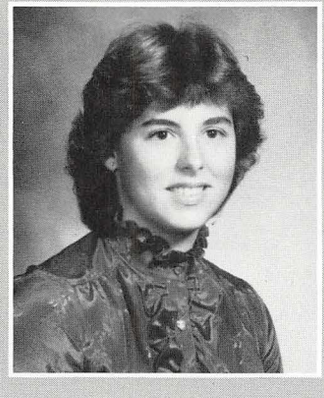

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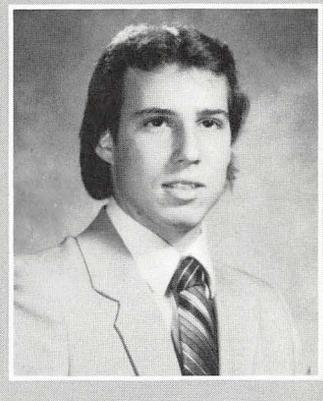

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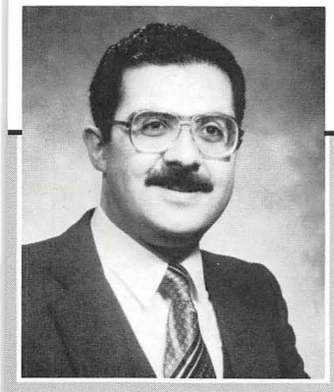

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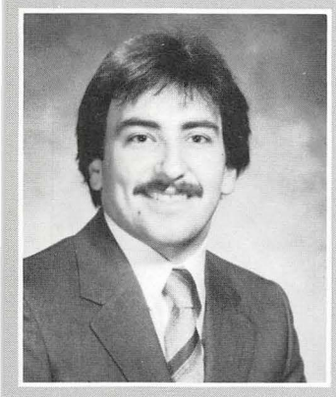

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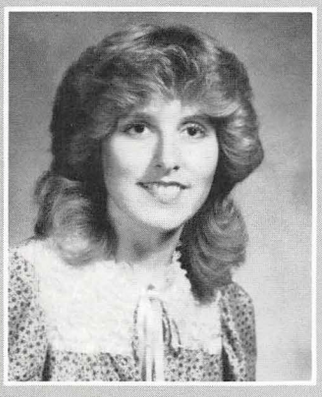

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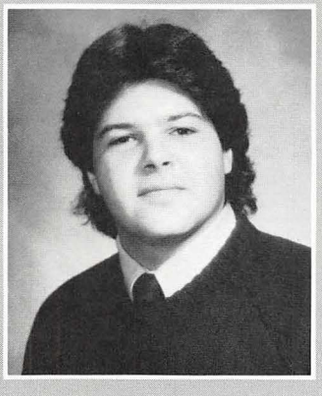

Guy A. Stevens
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— Mike Flynn

Dr. Glorianne M. Leck

Dr. Glorianne M. Leck, professor, foundations of education, said she wants to help students learn that "the classes are theirs, not mine."

She stated, "as students learn that education is earned through interest and pursuit, schooling and classes simply become an occasion for mutual exchange of information and ideas."

Leck enjoys teaching students "who are authentically in pursuit of their own answers and their own education." She added that she finds "a great deal of challenge in working with those who have not yet chosen to create their own lives and to take responsibility for that creation."

Leck said she chose to teach because she believes "ignorance is inexcusable and curable." Teaching also gives her the chance to learn, share her learning, and help others to realize a more just and creative society — Leck stressed her interest in freedom and distribution of opportunity and social tolerance.

At the University of Wisconsin, Leck earned a PhD in philosophy and educational policy studies, an MS in educational policy studies, and a BS in philosophy and history of culture.

Deborah Stoops
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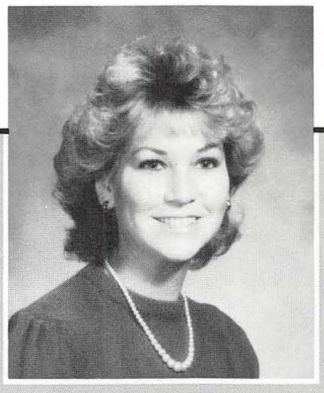

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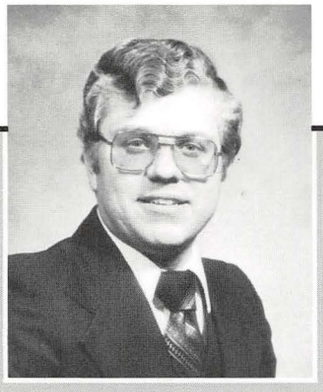

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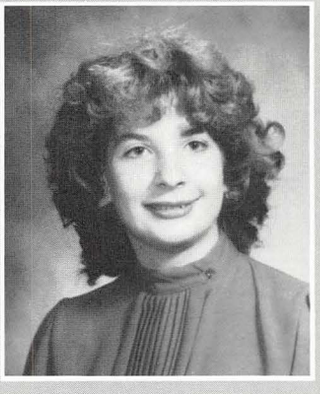

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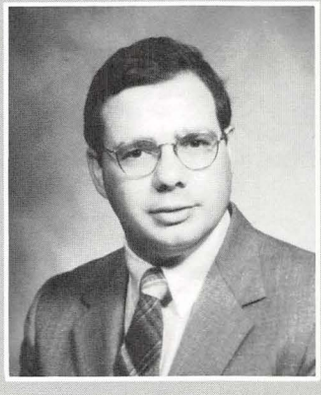

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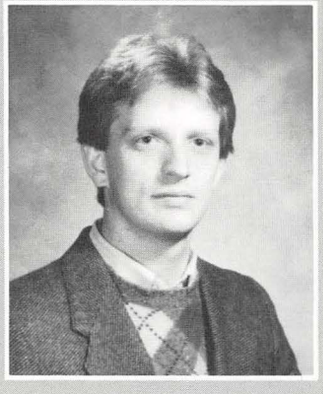

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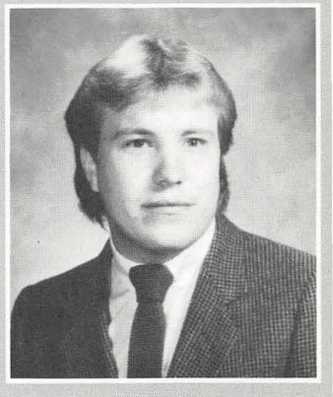


Michael W. Sunderman
BFA in Graphic Design

Thomas W. Doctor

Keeping the often-used facilities at YSU ahead of overall demand is a big job, one the Computer Center director says "is a difficult assignment."

Thomas W. Doctor noted he must not only ensure that demand is met, he must see that good service is provided. Currently, he is planning for the upgrading of facilities.

Not only does he plan, direct, and administer computer activities, Doctor teaches part-time.

He said he feels teaching allows him direct contact with students, something essential to all administrators and faculty.

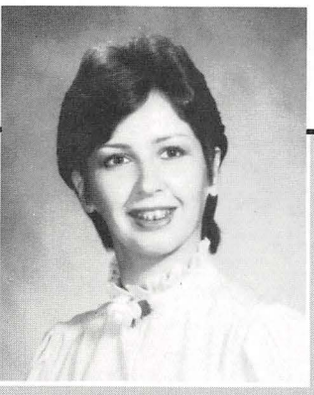
YSU has in its favor a relatively small size, a good student/faculty ratio, excellent facilities, a mature student body, an appropriate emphasis on long-range planning and a cooperative faculty, Doctor stated.

However, he suggested the Univeristy needs more clarification on matters regarding use and plans for computing.

Before he became Computer Center director, Doctor was assistant director for 10 years, and he worked at Goodyear Aerospace and IBM.

Doctor serves on many area committees, and offers his expertise on computer-related matters to the community. He notes he is deeply involved with Children's International Summer Village.

Doctor has a BS in math from Grove City College, and pursued an MBA in management at YSU.



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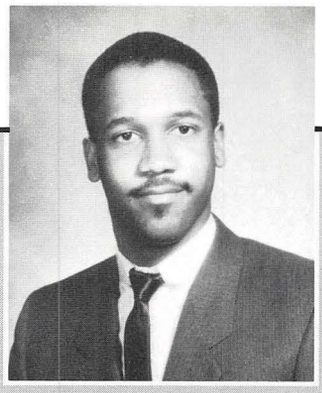

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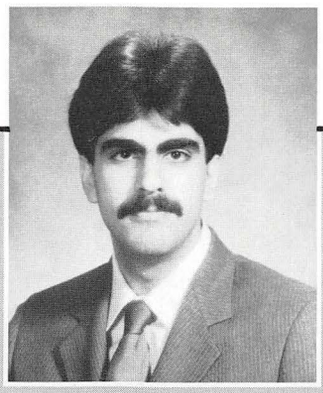

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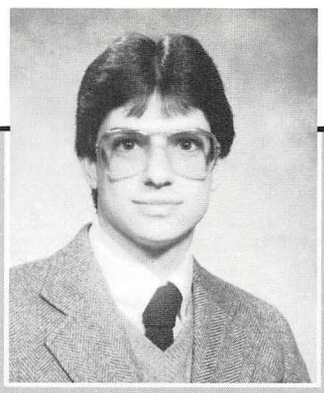

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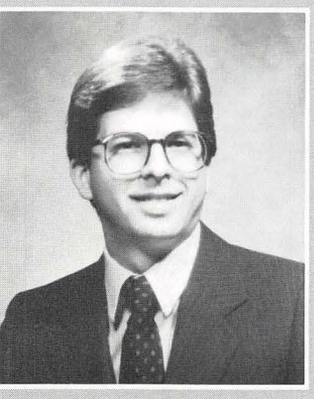

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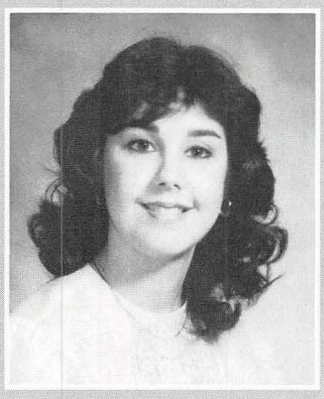

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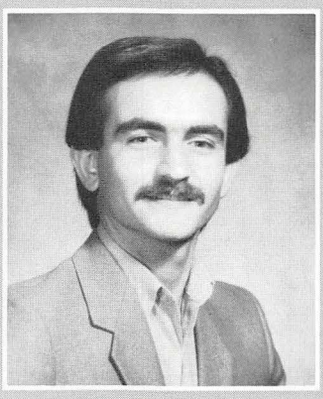

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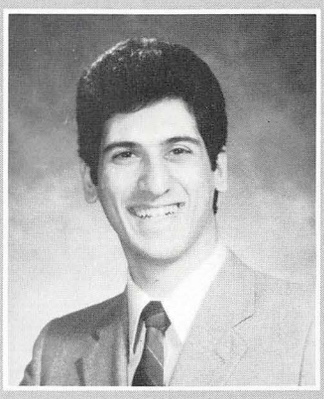

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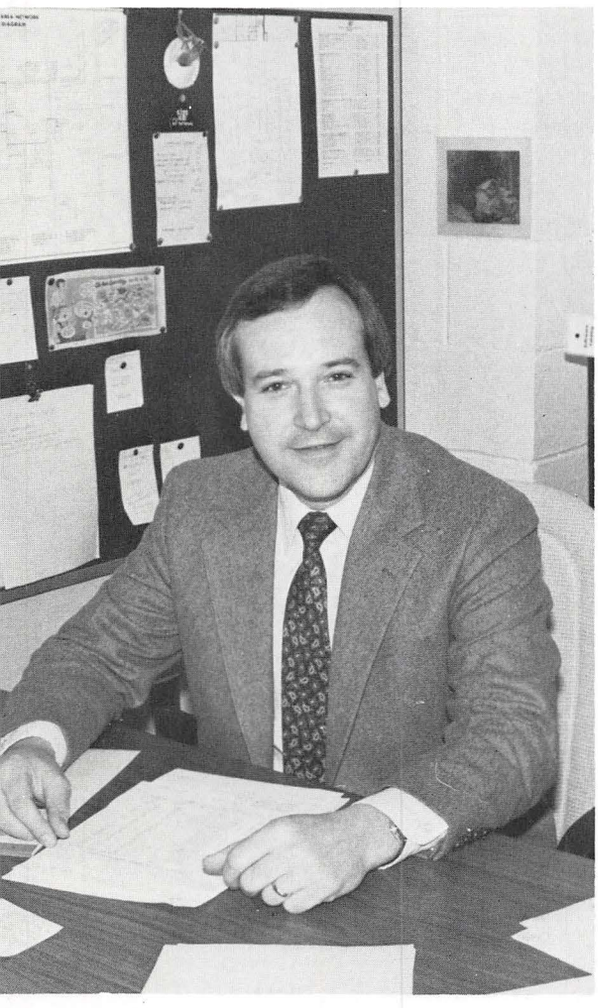

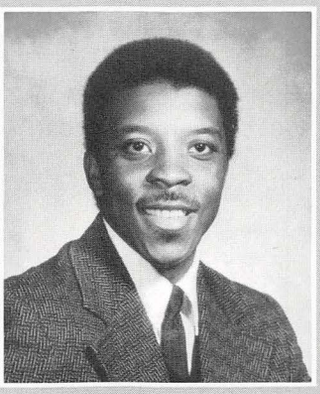

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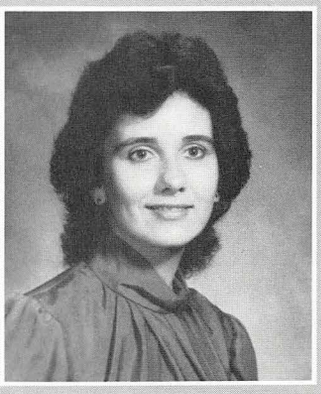

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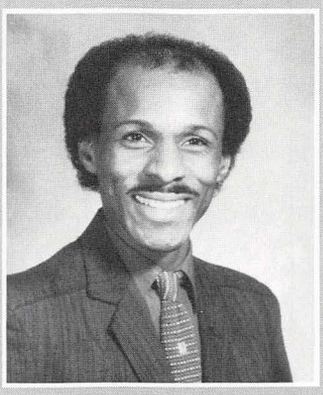

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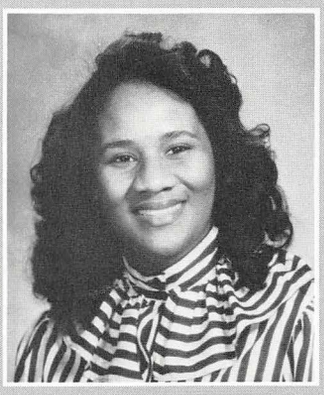


Ellen T. Terrell
BA in Health Science Administration

— Kelly Durst

Pat Bleidt

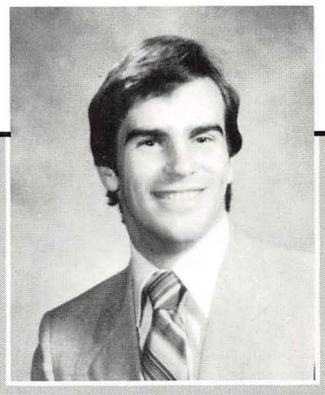
For Pat Bleidt, Assistant Dean, Student Services, fonding enough finding enough time tp examine important issues and concerns, and having adequate resources to expand or initiate programs and services is one of the most difficult aspects of her job.

Her job includes responding to the general concerns of students, and administrating Career Services, Counseling Services, Students Serving Students.

Interacting with students in these programs makes her career enjoyable, said Bleidt. Her special area of interest and expertise, she noted, concerns students in leadership roles.

Also adding to the rewards of her profession are dedicated staff and the flexibility the University allows her to have.

Bleidt has a Bachelorof Music from Hendrix College, in Conway, Arkansas, a Master of Music from the University of Oklahome, and she did postgraduate work in higher education at the University of Arkansas.



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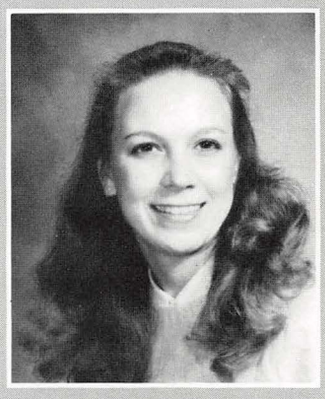
BS in Education



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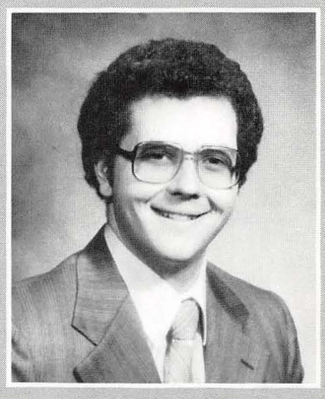

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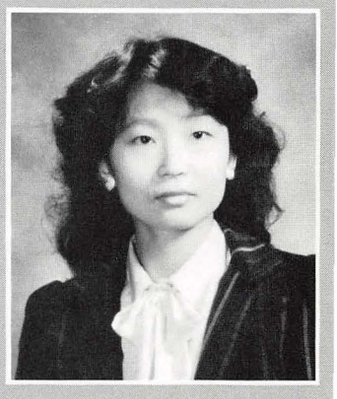

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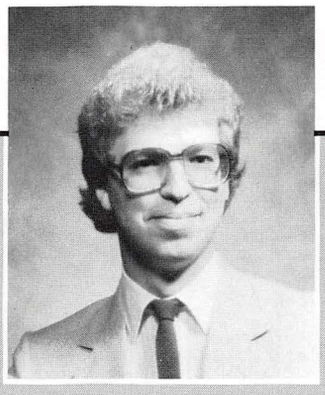

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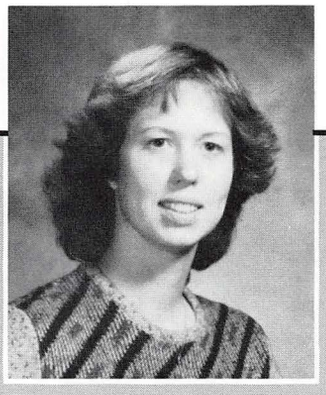

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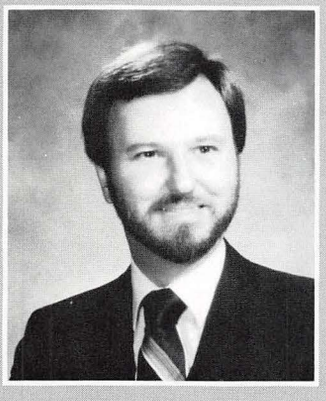

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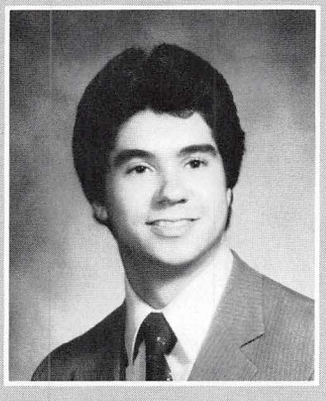

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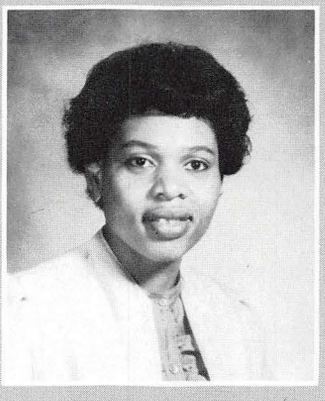

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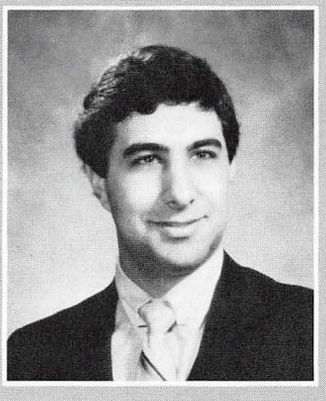

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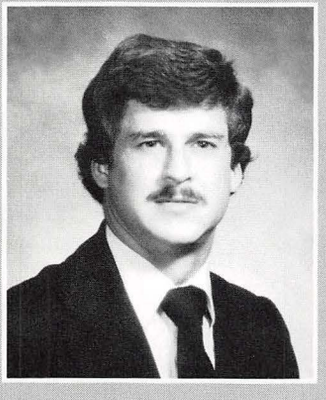

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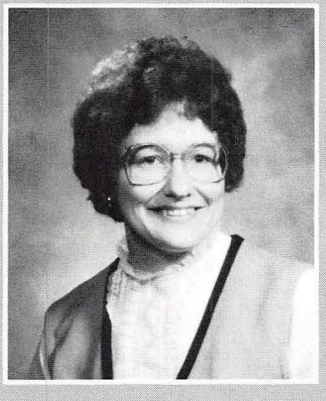

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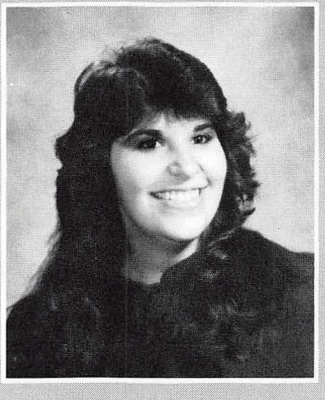

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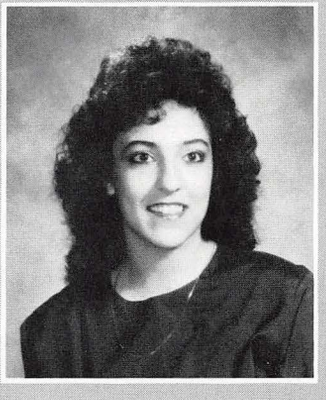

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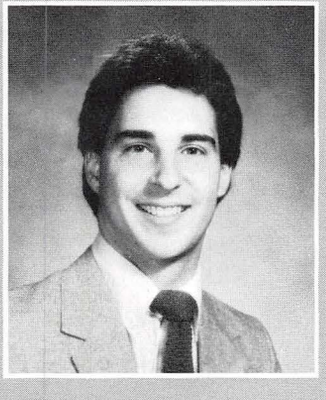

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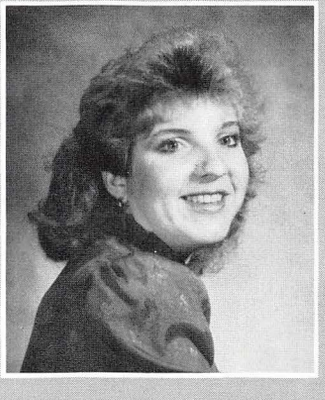

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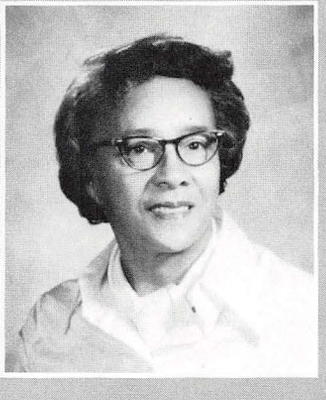

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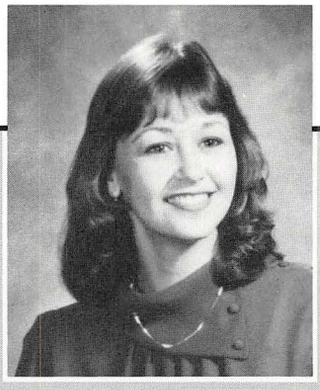

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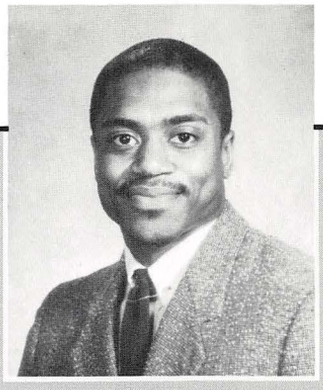

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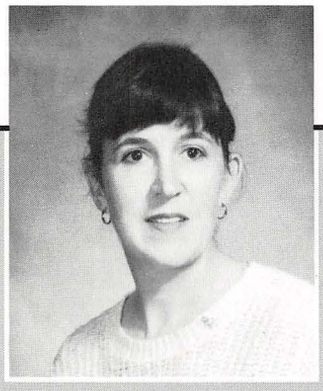

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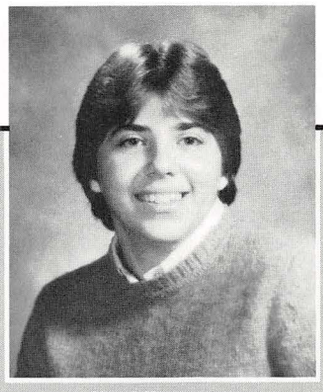

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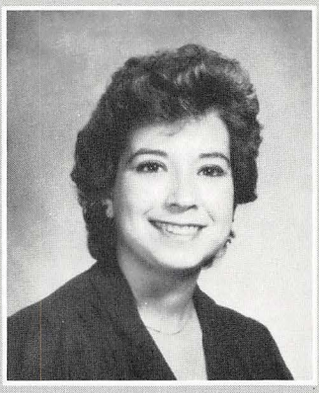

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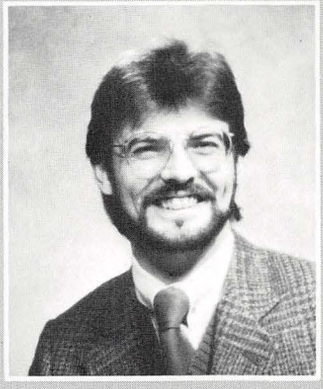

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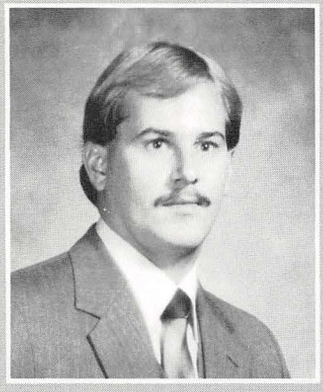


Kenneth S. Van Such
AAS in Drafting and Design Technology

Diane L. Varga
BS in Biology

Dr. Janet E. Del Bene

Dr. Janet E. Del Bene, professor, chemistry, has met success, both as a scholar and a teacher.

She has conducted and continues to conduct a successful research program funded by external research grants, which has resulted in the publication of 70 papers.

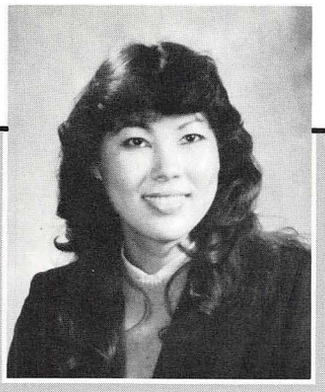
She received one of 20 Camille and Henry Breyfus Foundation Teacher-Scholar Grants, a national award, in 1974.

She has received the YSU Distinguished Professor Award four times.

Del Bene chose teaching as a profession because a university provides the academic freedom to pursue research and scholarly activities and to have contact with and teach young people during an important period in their lives, she stated.

The profession presented many challenges, in that she must continue to conduct a vigorous and competitive research program and always strive to increase her effectiveness as a teacher.

At YSU, Del Bene graduated Summa Cum Laude with a BS and AB. She has a PhD from the University of Cincinnati, and performed postdoctoral work at the Theoretical Chemistry Institute, University of Wisconsin and at the Mellon Institute Institute.



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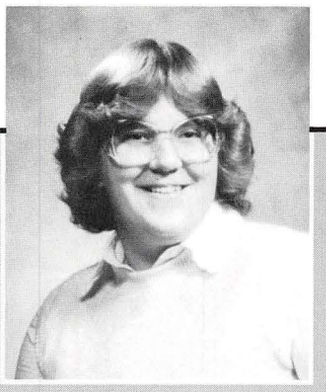

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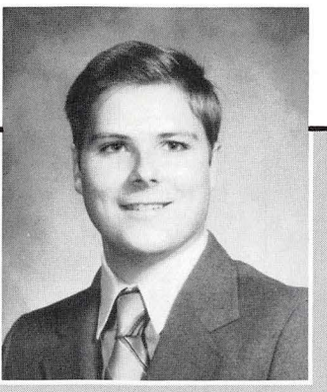

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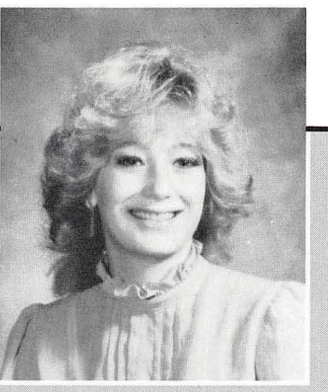

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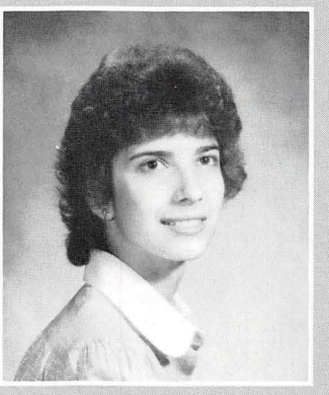

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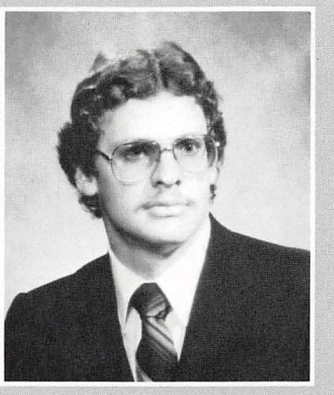

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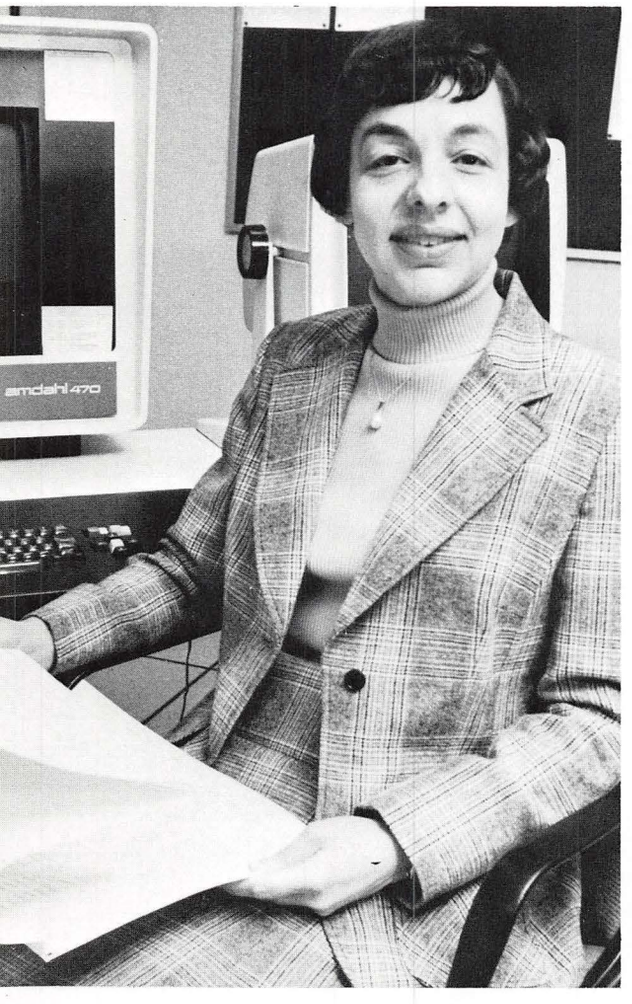

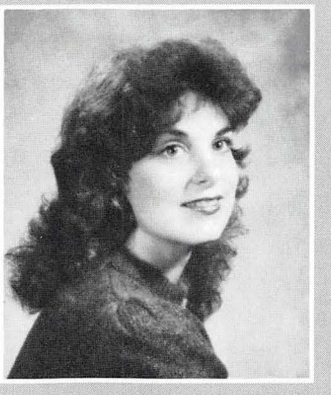

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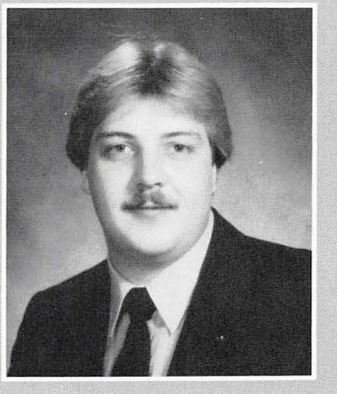

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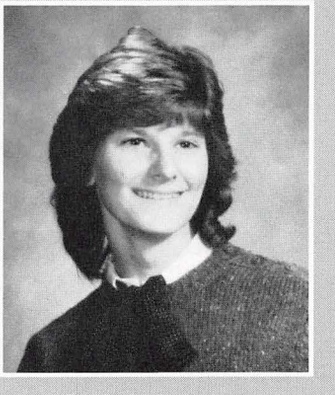

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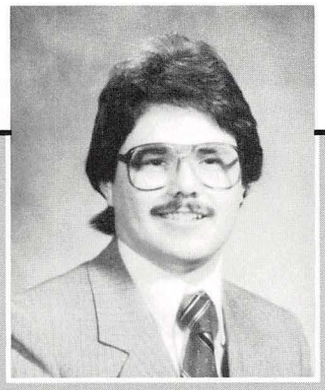

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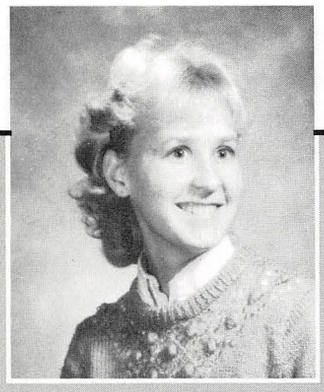

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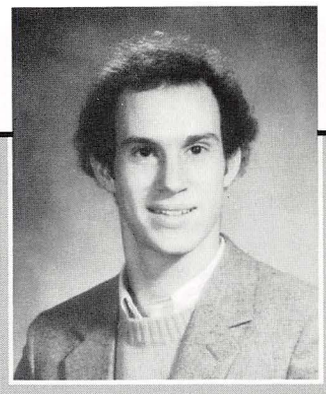

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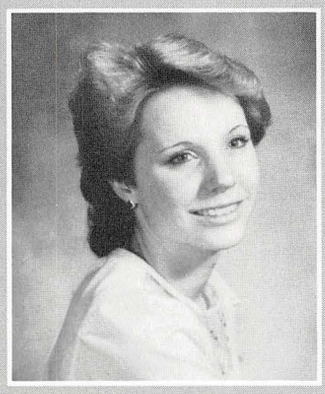

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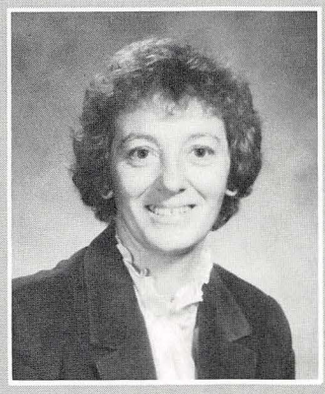

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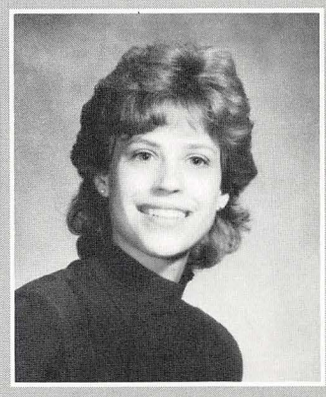

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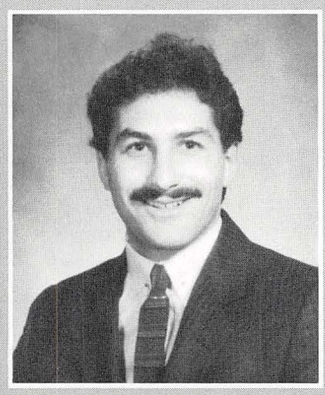

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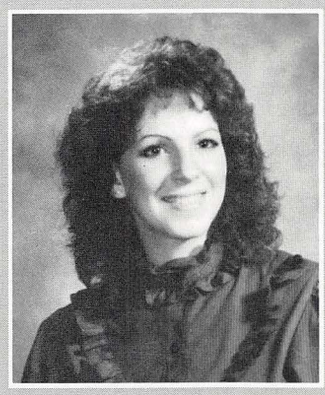

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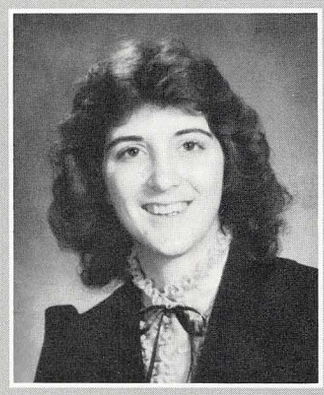

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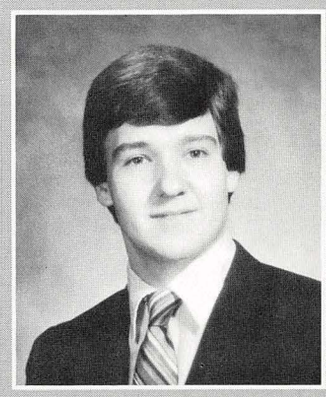

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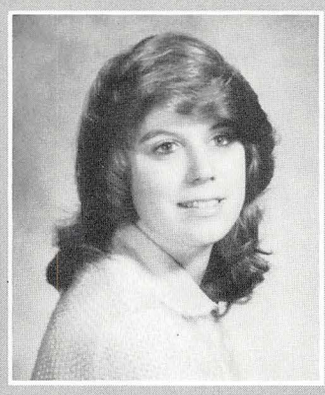

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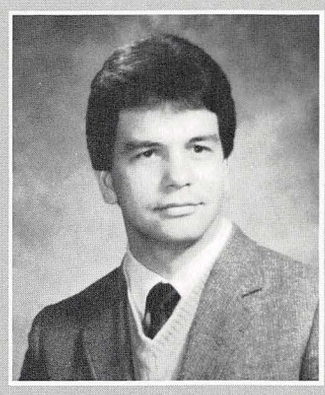

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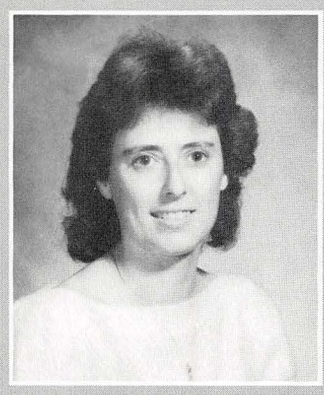

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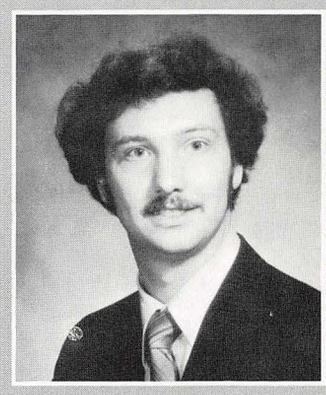

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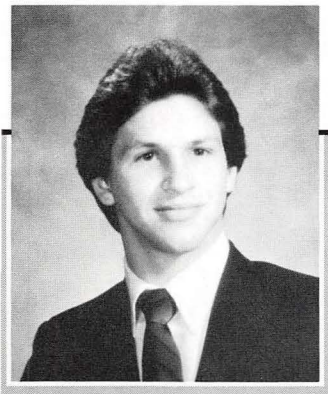

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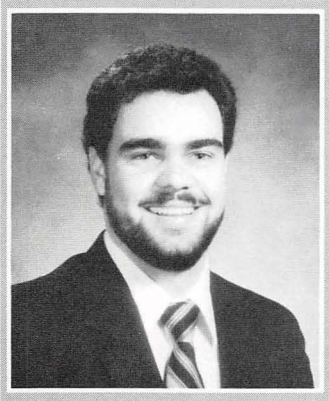

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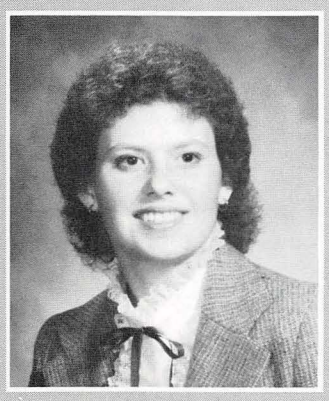

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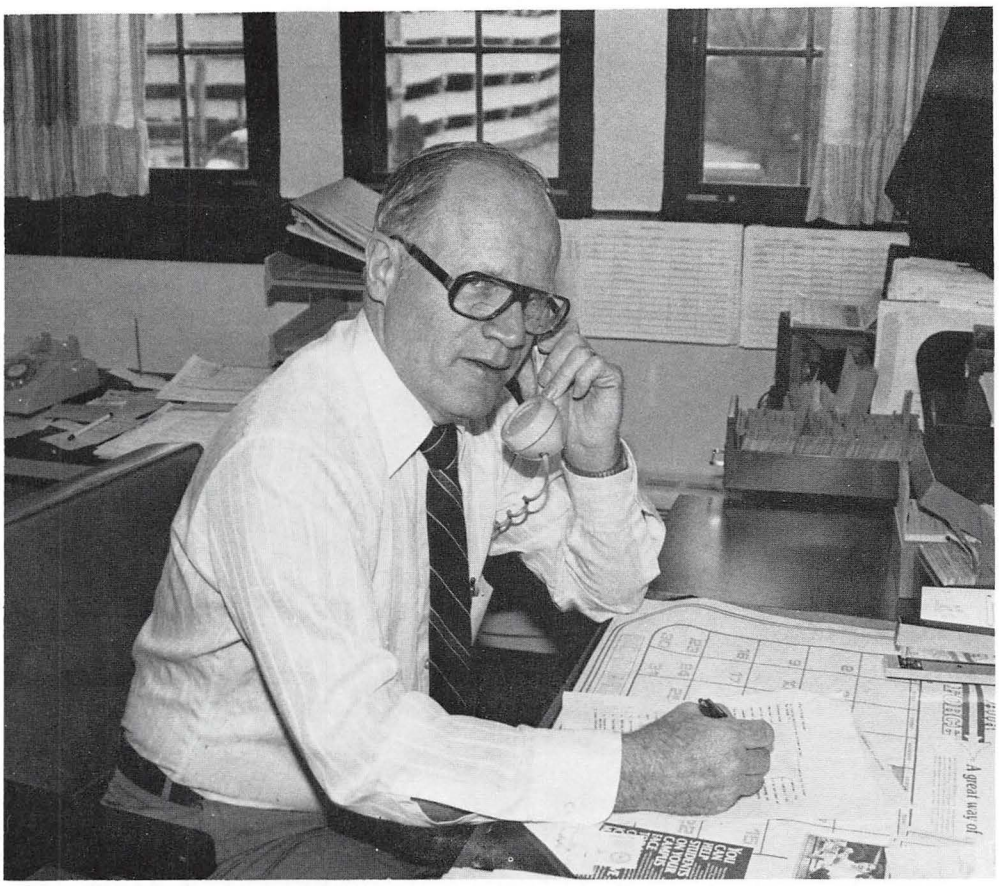

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Charles H. Whitman

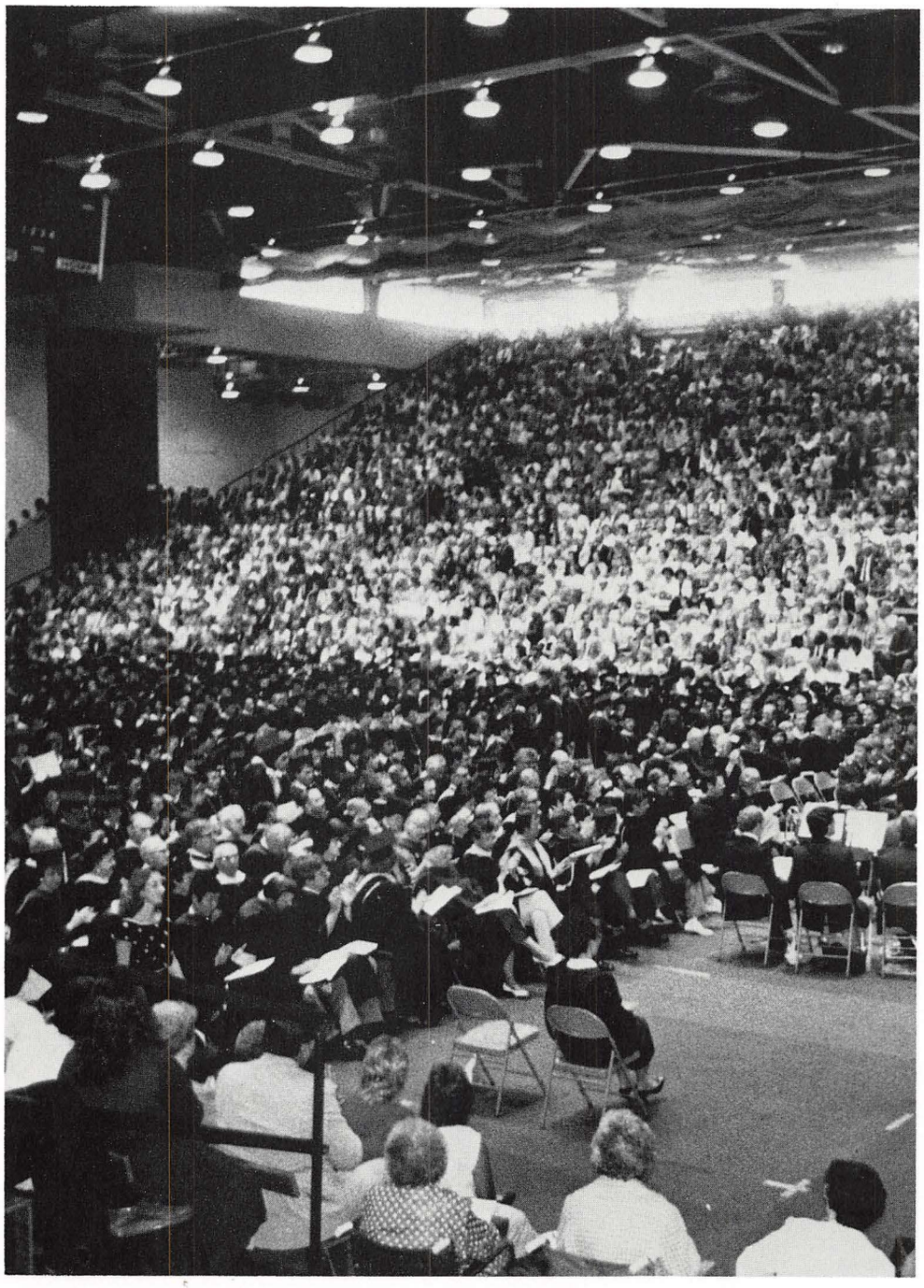
Charles H. Whitman, director of Career Services, has the difficult task of seeing to it that all YSU students will be exposed to "quality job opportunities."

As the Director of Career Services, Whitman helps ensure students receive aid on planning their careers and obtaining suitable placement.

Most students, by the time they graduate, will have used at least some of the services, from helpful hints about resumes, to important interview arrangements that may lead to a fascinating job in one's area of interest.

Whitman recalls that he has pursued three other careers before settling into his position at YSU. He was an "entrepreneur", a high school teacher and a higher education administrator.

He holds a BS in Business Education and an MD in Secondary Administration from YSU.



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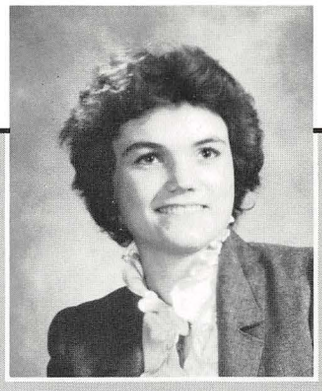

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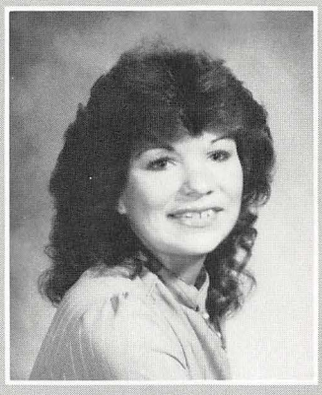

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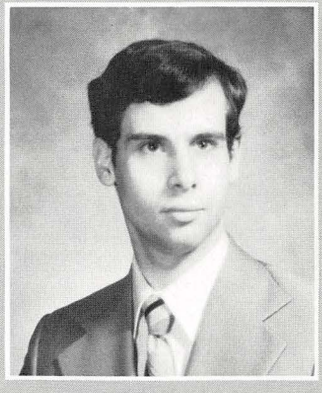

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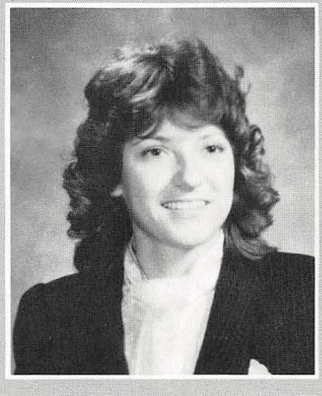

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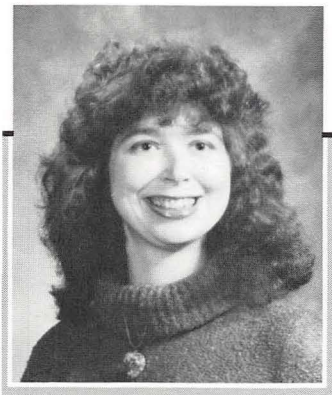

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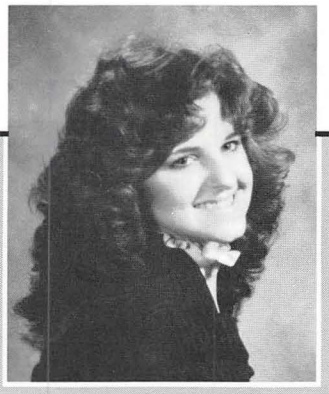

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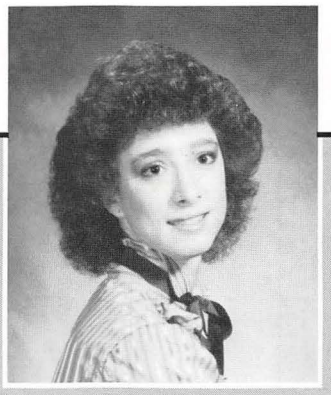

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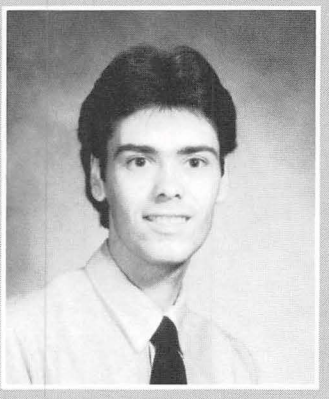

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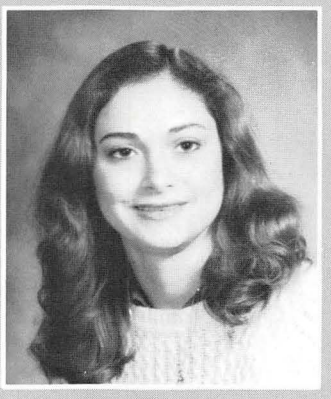

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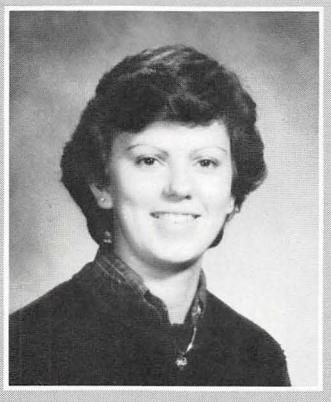

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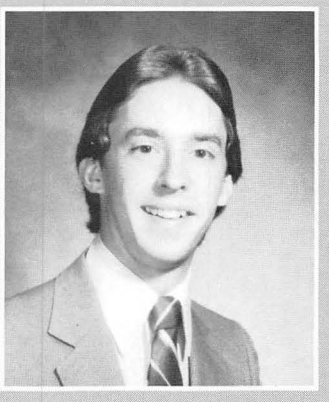

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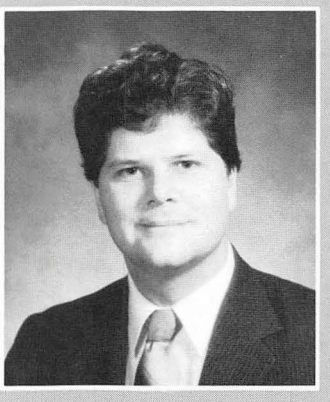

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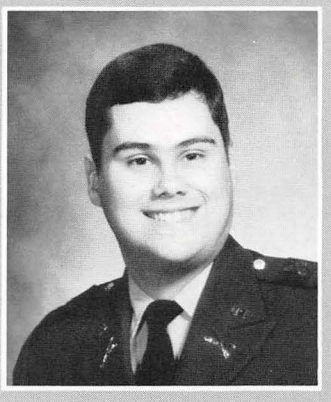

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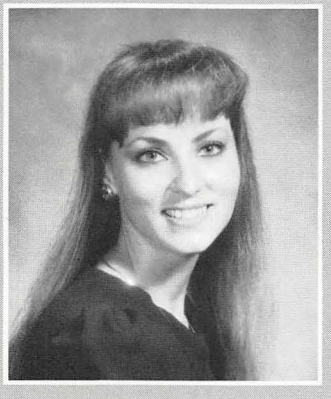

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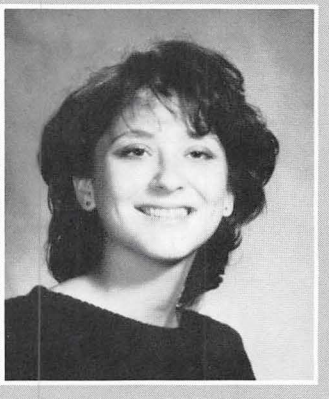

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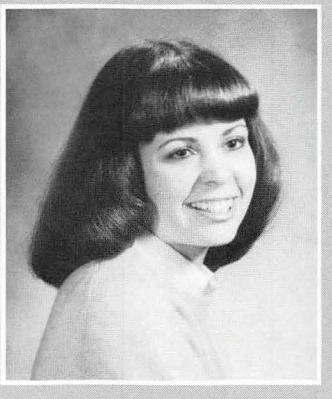

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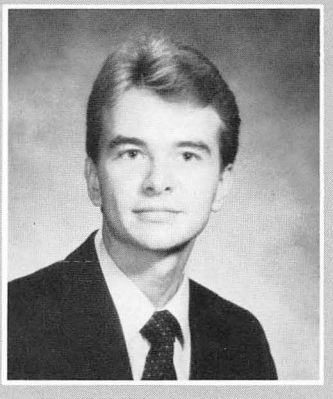

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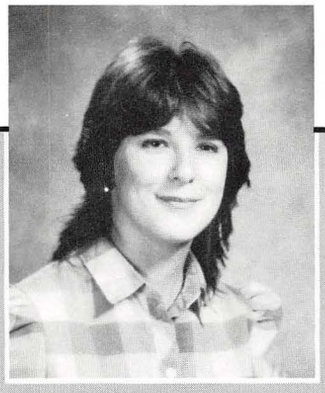

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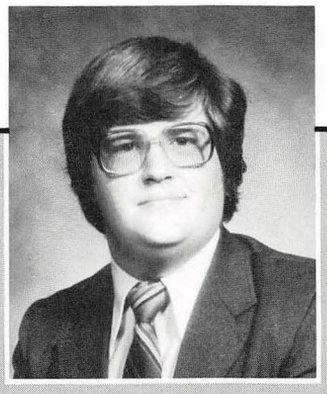

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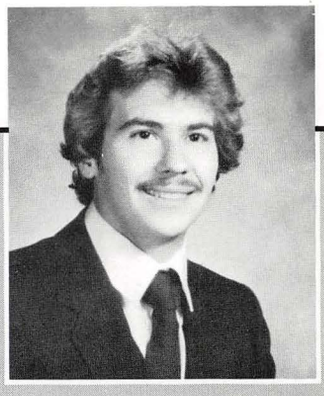

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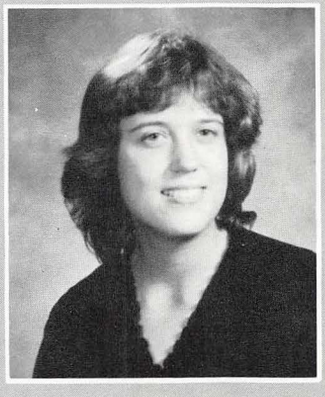

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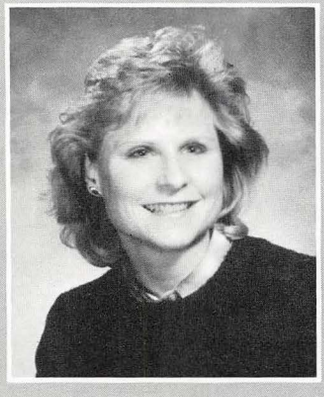

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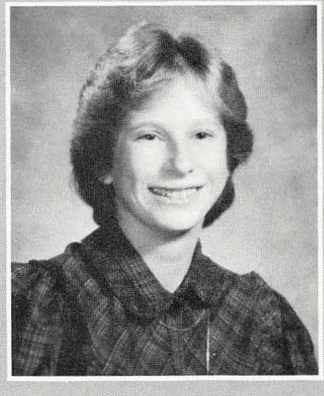

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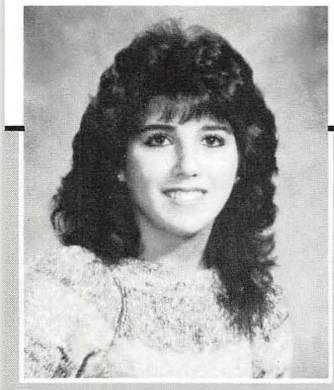

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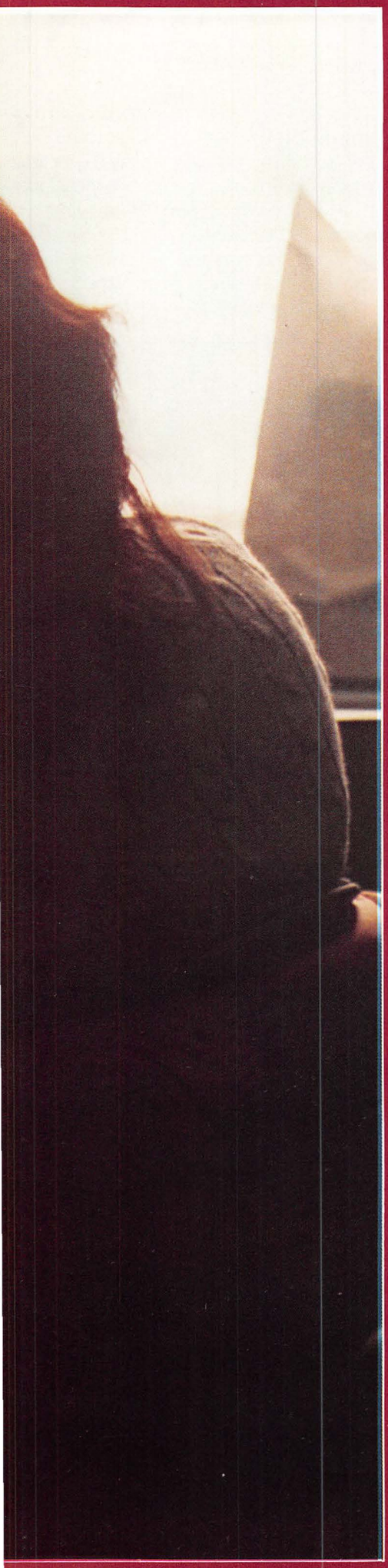


— John Saraya

CLOSING

As much as we might complain about exams, dull textbooks and demanding professors, most of us realize at one time or another that going to YSU brings us great opportunity, however, not just opportunity in the sense of a career. For there's always that one talented instructor, that one great book, or maybe just that one line of wisdom you come across in four years of electives.

The closer you get to the end of it all, the happier you are to be rid of most of it, but sadder to lose some of it.

Each of us will lose something special. What's special will differ from person to person. We'll all leave behind the chance to meet hundreds of people with assorted interests and backgrounds. We'll pass from the comfortably familiar to the unfamiliar.

Of course we'll get over most loss because in four years at this University we'll have gained so much more. The very least one should attain is the ability to look at problems from various angles. When we can do that, we're ready to go. And if we're ready, we have no cause to worry.

— Scott Carney

CLOSING IT OUT

"Coming Together" may seem like a simplistic idea, even by yearbook standards.

Certainly there is always going to be something that divides us, whether it is politics, social status, religion or just personal likes and dislikes.

But despite all those differences, it is always uplifting to see people overcome them.

What's not so delightful however, is the indifference we show towards people we may be very similar to.

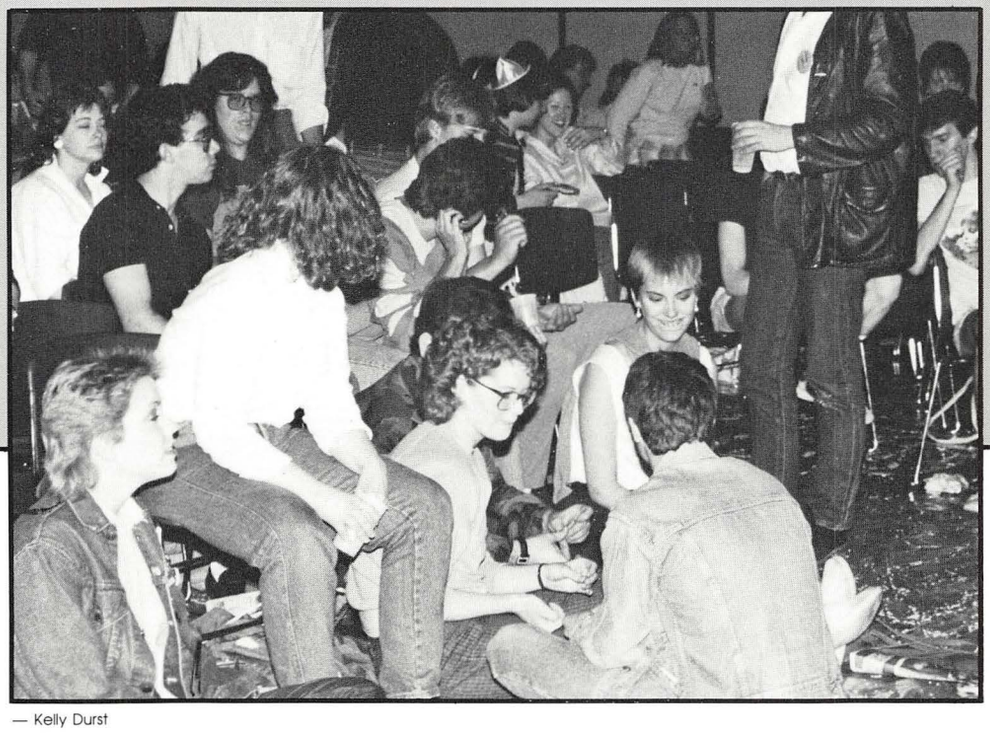
One student said she doesn't ever bother trying to make friends with people in her classes. Sure, she talks to them, but since she doesn't expect to see them next quarter, she doesn't see the use in befriending them.

It has something to do with protecting herself. It really hurts to find yourself caring about someone you may never see again. Everyone at YSU has probably had the experience of waving to someone fall quarter that you used to talk to spring quarter. The person stares as if he had never seen you before; that can make anyone feel insignifi-

— Kelly Durst

Little Joe and his band is always a favorite at YSU; they played for Lunch and Lyrics during Spring Quarter.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show was shown as the PAC's final film of the year. While many students did not dress for the movie they were all too eager to throw food.



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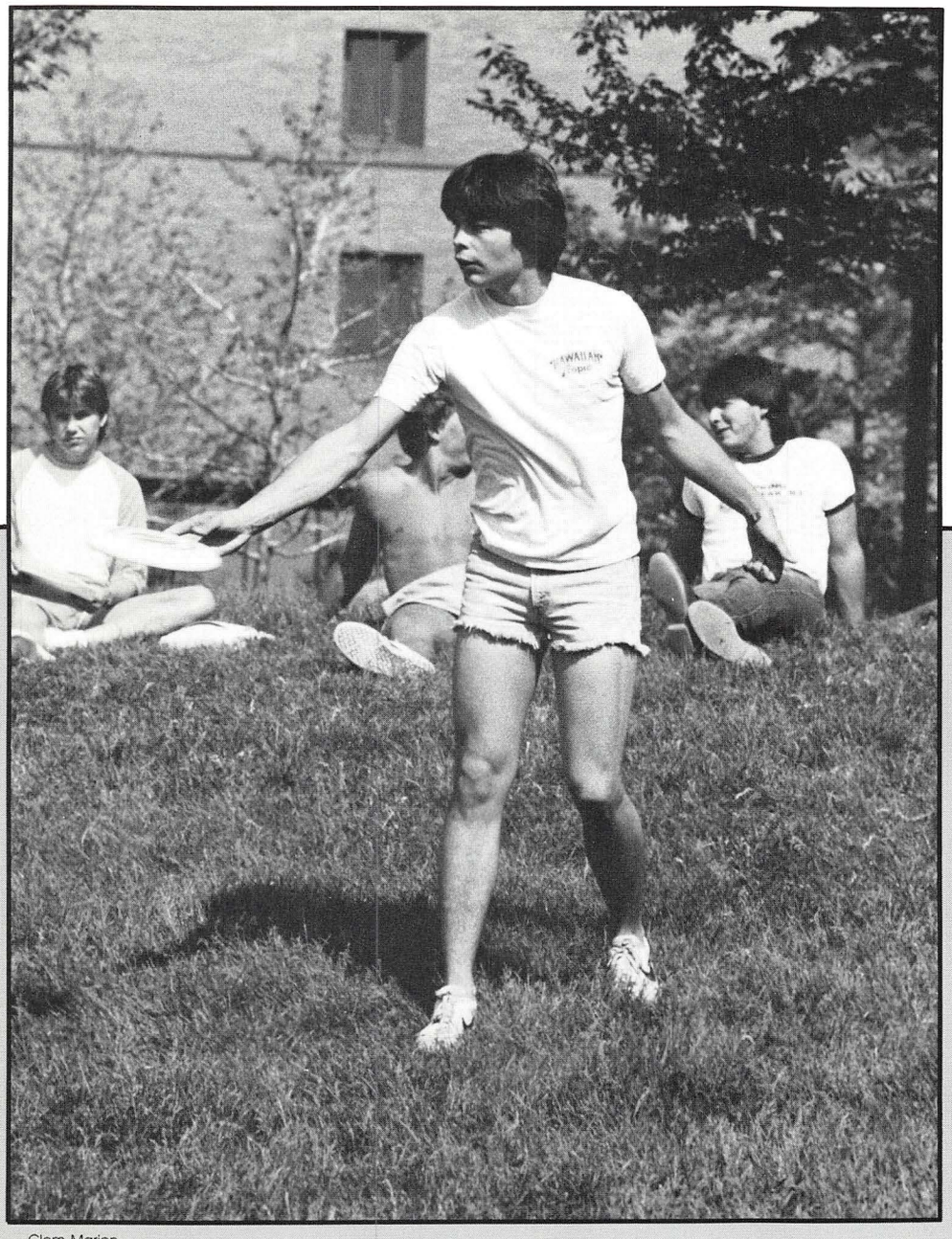

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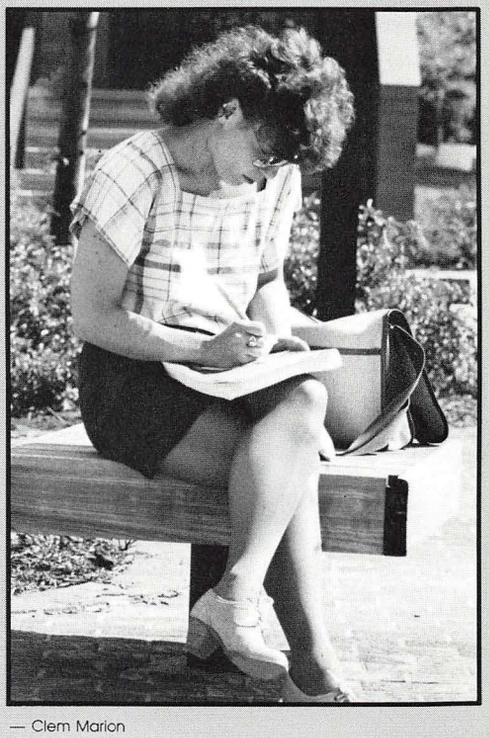

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The warm spring weather brought many people out of the buildings. Some care to study and some to play.

The sunny skies brought the bakesales from the breezy doorways out into the breezeway behind Kilcawley.

— Kelly Durst

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So some of us find ways to compensate for that feeling of anonymity.

Maybe we get together with our old friends at Arby's every afternoon.

Maybe we hang on to that one boyfriend or girlfriend, scheduling classes so our breaks will be at the same time.

Perhaps we try to get home by noon so we can be with our family and then go to a job at the store.

For one reason or another, some students are not satisfied with those solutions — they want to meet "a new crop of people."

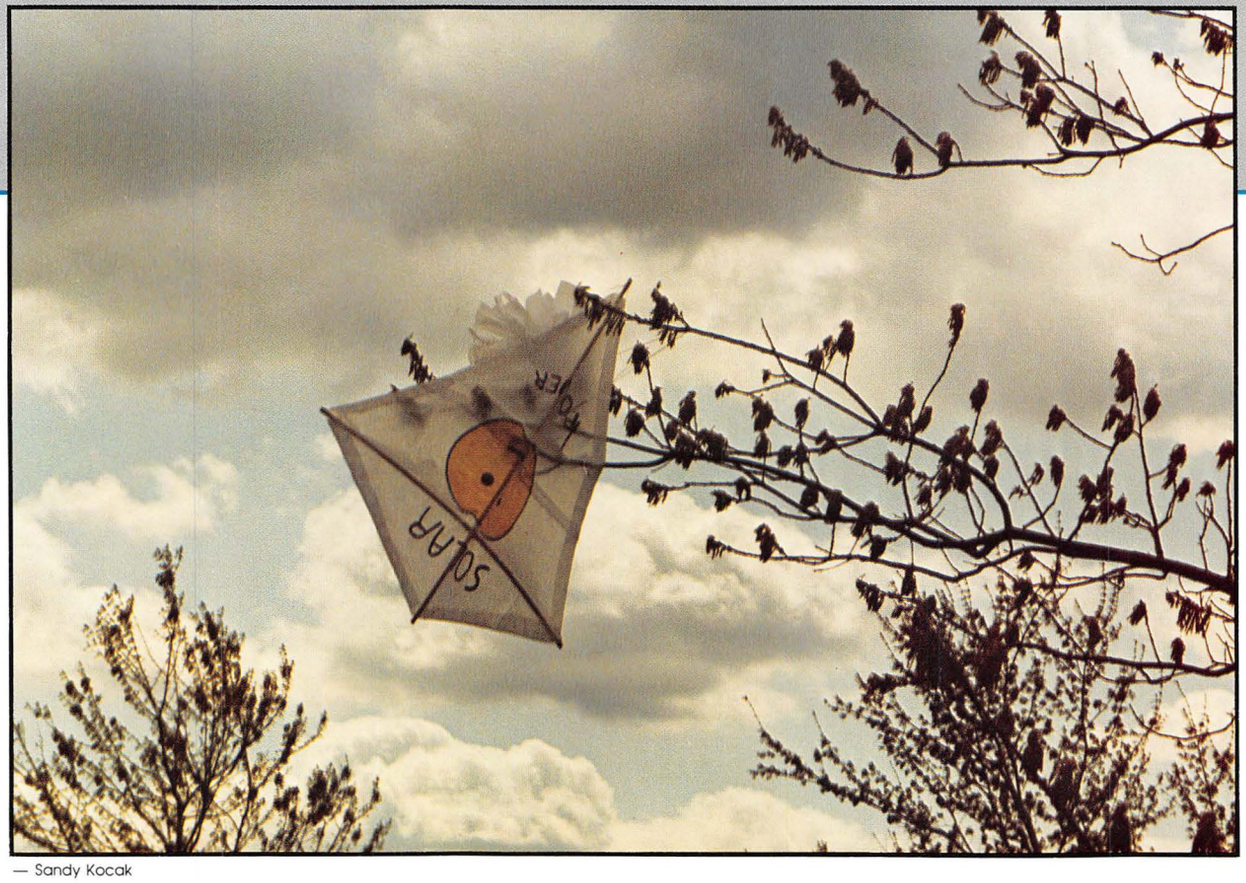
A new job can bring a lot of change, and if it is on campus, the student can be sure he will meet a lot of students, many with similar interests.

All the various organizations tailor themselves to individual interests. You

During Sigma Chi Durby Days, sorority members from Delta Zeta, Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Mu competed in many crazy events. Shown here is the chicken fight, were the goal is to get egg on each other.

Civil Engineering students were able to get quite a view through those mini telescopes, as warm temperatures brought out the girls.

— Kelly Durst



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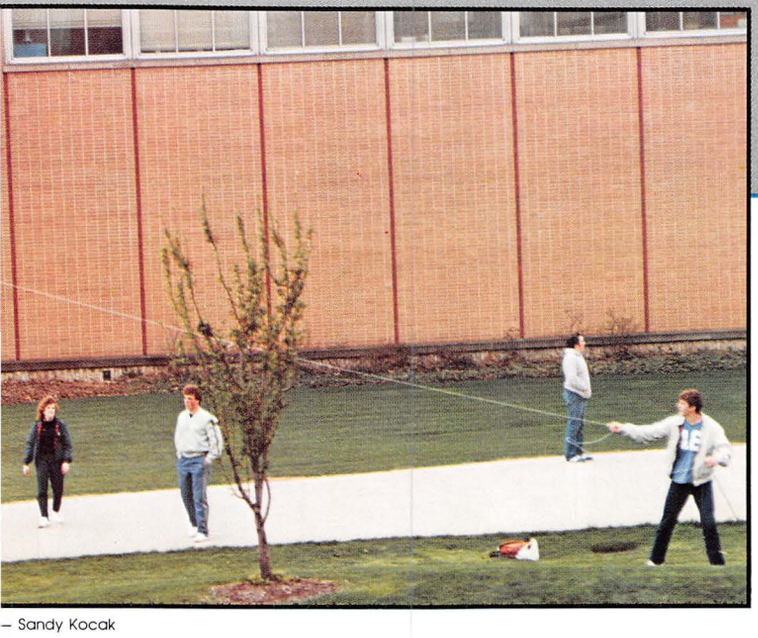

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Go fly a kite was a popular phrase during the early spring as gentle breezes and kite eating trees were plentiful.

could even form a club, with student government money, to develope a new, unique club that interests you and others.

Any of these things goes a long way towards maintaining sanity. Unless you plan on studying twelve hours a day, there has to be something worthwhile to fill your day.

But there is always someone who never feels quite right at YSU. This person knows the campus is empty at 7:00 a.m. and that within an hour it will fill with thousands of people, only to empty out again around 3:00 p.m.

That he means nothing to them and they mean nothing to him is far from reassuring. He looks around and sees so many people alone at 8:00 a.m. that he begins to believe no one ever comes together on this campus. Maybe he will give up. Many won't.

Even for students who know a lot of people, things don't always go well. Faces change every quarter in organizations or campus employment. You will come across a picture of five people you saw every day last summer, and then you will realize you haven't seen any of them in months. It is never enough to say there will be others to replace them, as there always are in the quarter system.

But as best we can, we all try to "Come Together." Sometimes just a re-hash of the day's classes with another student can mean a lot, for without it, YSU can seem impersonal.

When YSU does seem impersonal, you can bet others feel the same way. So just wave at a total stranger on your way to the parking deck. It might make that person's day. You never know, that "total stranger" may remember you from a class last spring!

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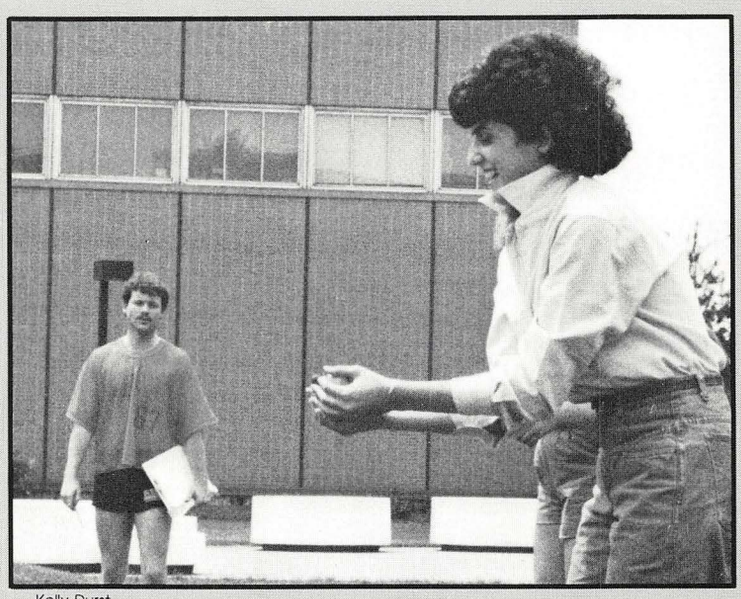

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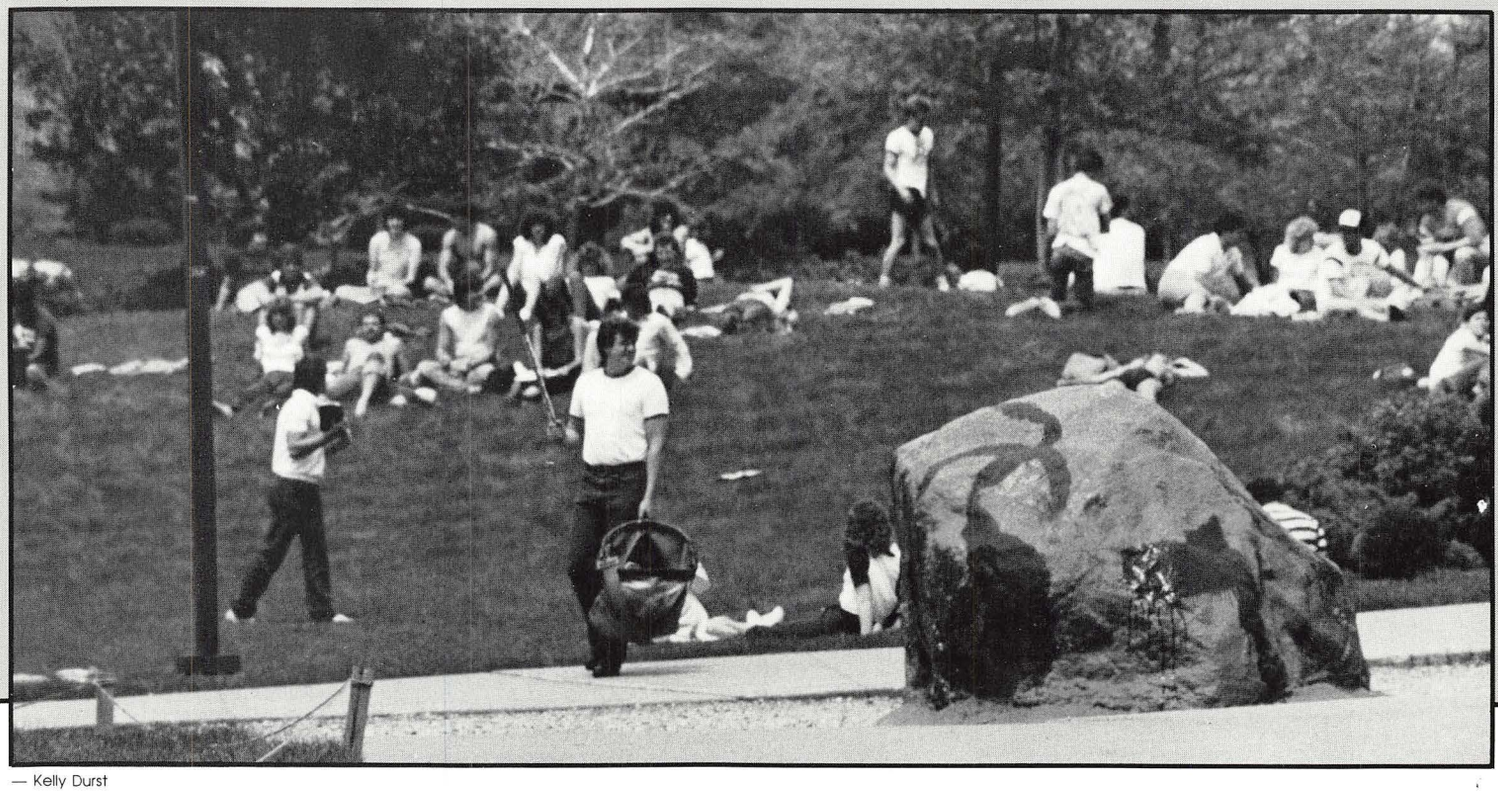

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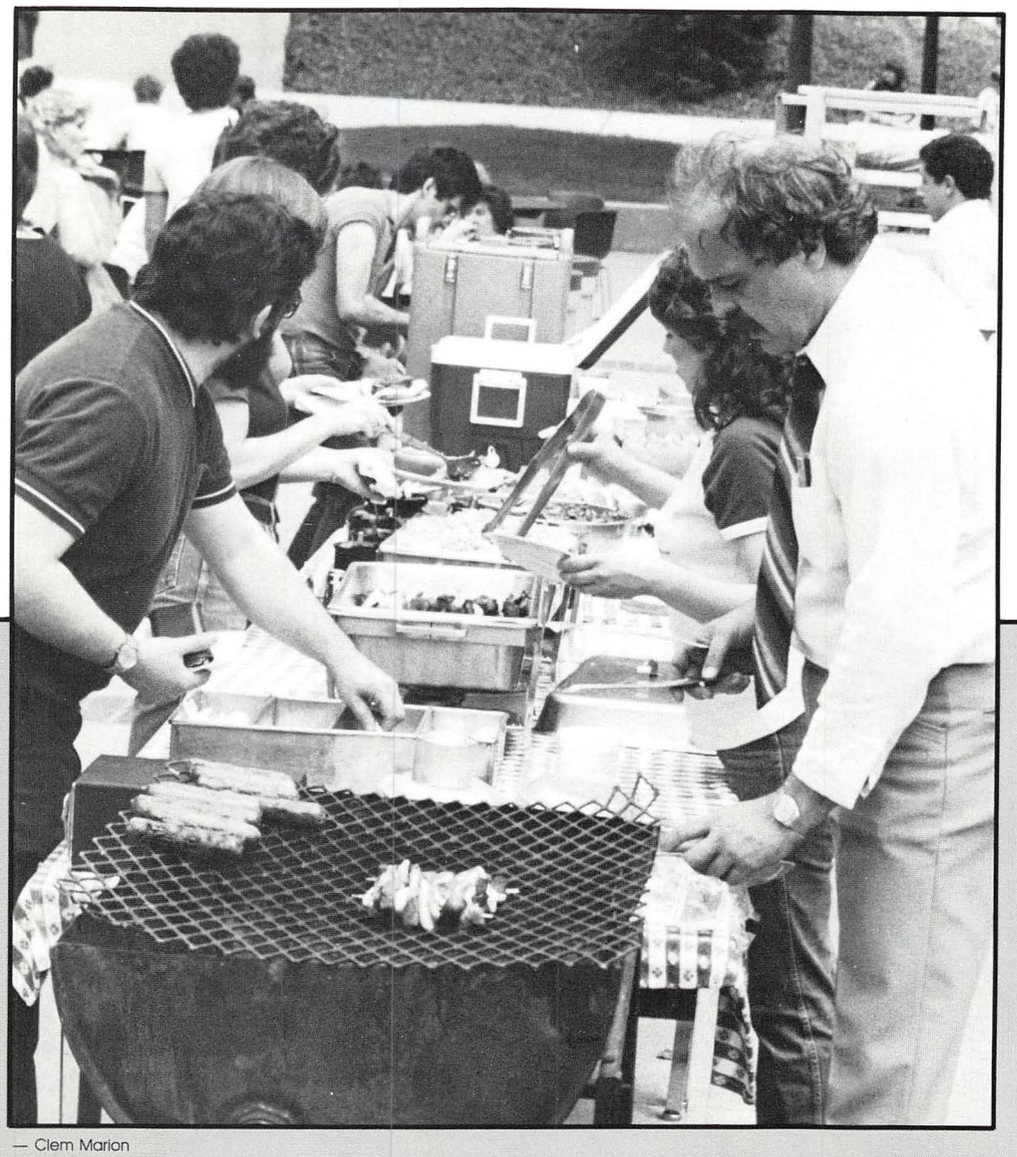

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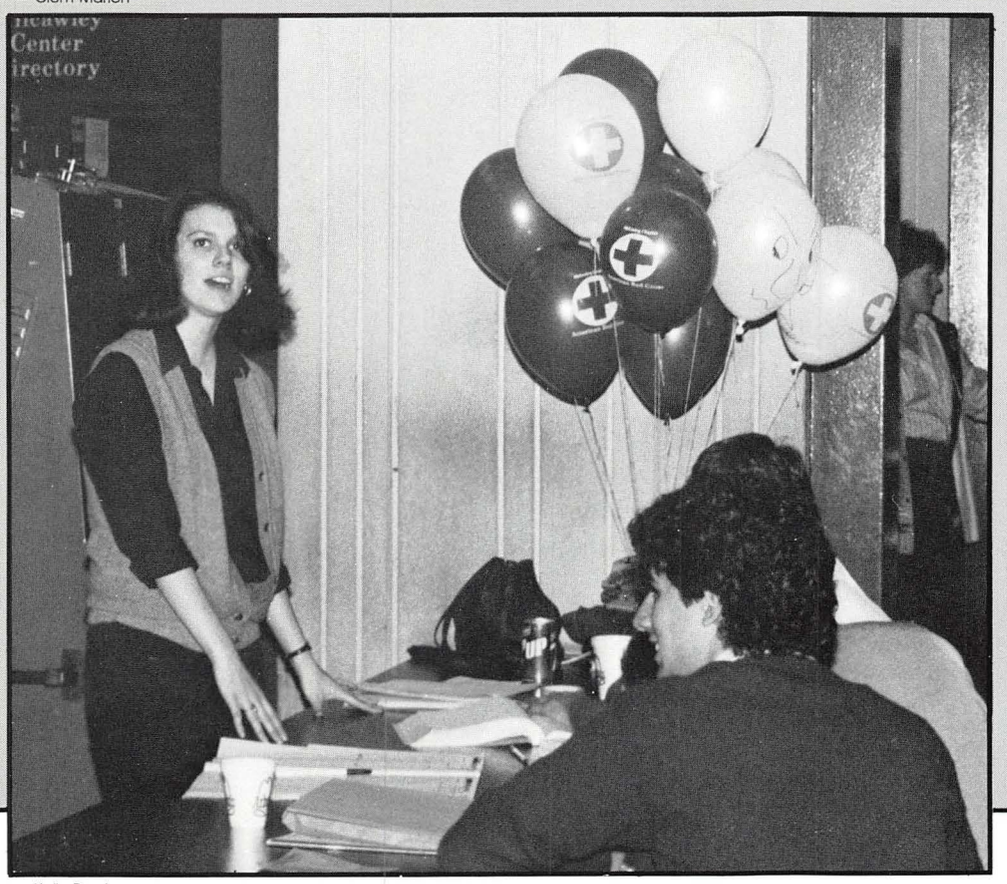

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Lunch and Lyrics was quite popular during the spring, because the barbacue smell filled the campus core.

Election of a new student body president and a Red Cross blood drive were both held during spring quarter; Walt Avay was the winner of the election and the Red Cross the winner of the blood drive.

(upper left) Sigma Chi Durby Days again got the sorority girls out, this time to throw water balloons at each other without breaking them.

(lower left) Bob Smith of the grounds crew and the NEON Staff looks like he's doing a real good job as he watches the student bodies in the grass.

Photos by John Saraya

Local businessman Edward DeBartolo, Sr. was awarded an honorary doctorate in business during the Spring graduation ceremonies.

SPRING COMMENCEMENT

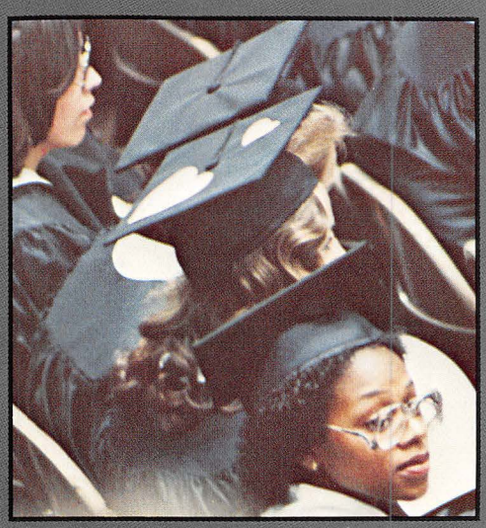
James A. Malone, bishop of the Diocese of Youngstown, told 1984 YSU graduates they are "special" because they have actual work experience while attending college.

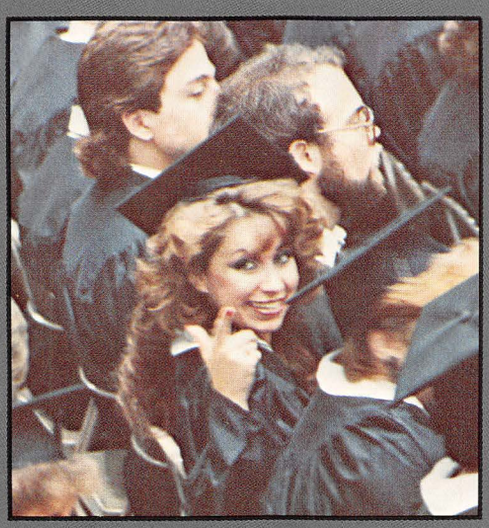
Malone delivered the main address to 1,072 graduates at YSU's Spring Commencement in Beeghley Center.

The 1984 class included the 50,000 person to graduate from the University since it was founded in 1908.

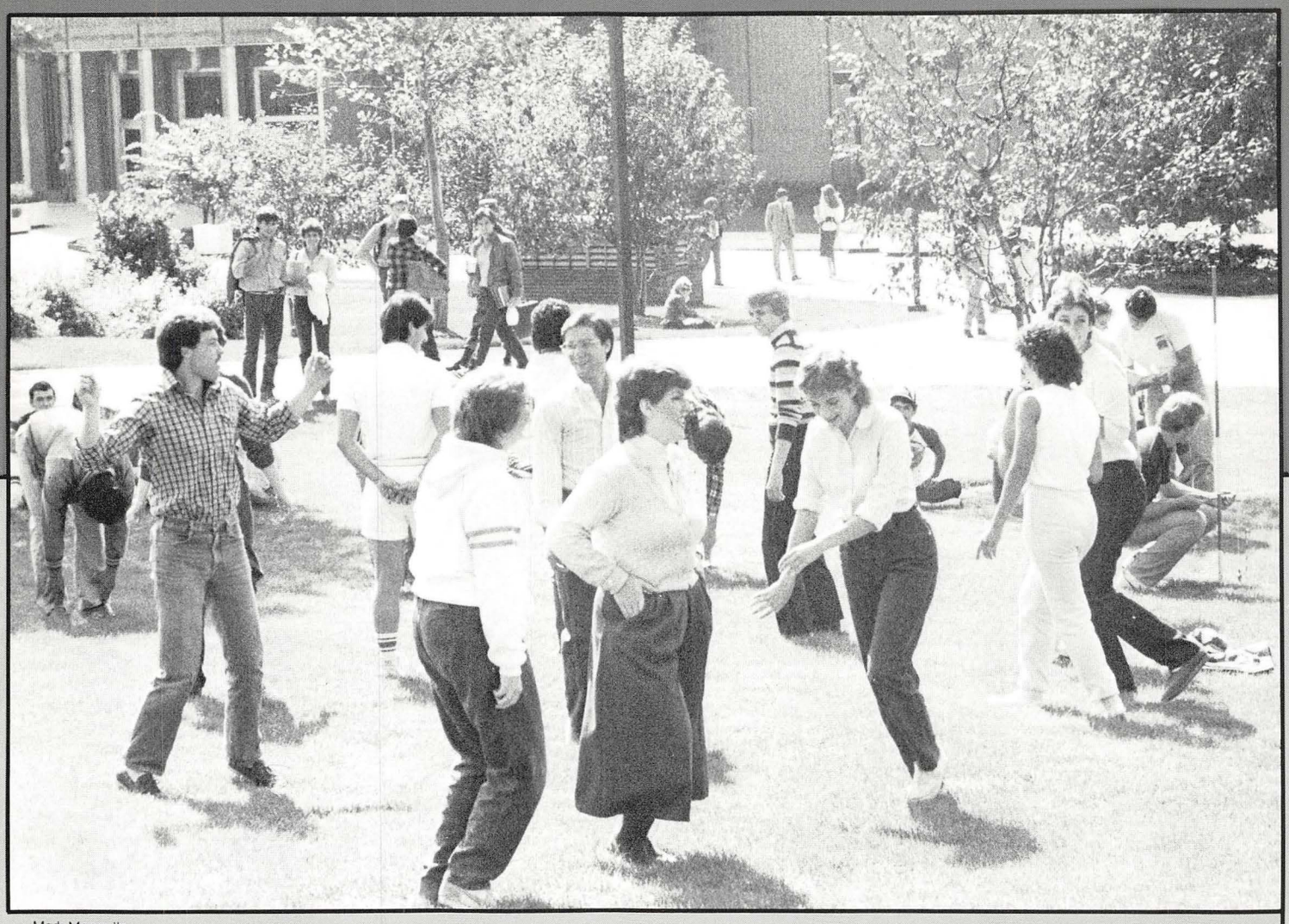
President Neil Humphrey gave the degrees to students. Of the 1,072 students receiving degrees, 312 received associate's degrees, 669 bachelor's degrees, and 92 master's degrees. Michelle Ann Bernardich and David DeFrance graduated with 4.0 grade point averages.

Bishop Malone stressed the importance of patience in this computer age and urged graduates to demonstrate fidelity to job, family and religious commitments.





Being seen by your family and friends is a big job at graduation; one student waves while another painted hearts on her hat.



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Sunny weather and games to play, drew many students out of classes and onto the lawn.

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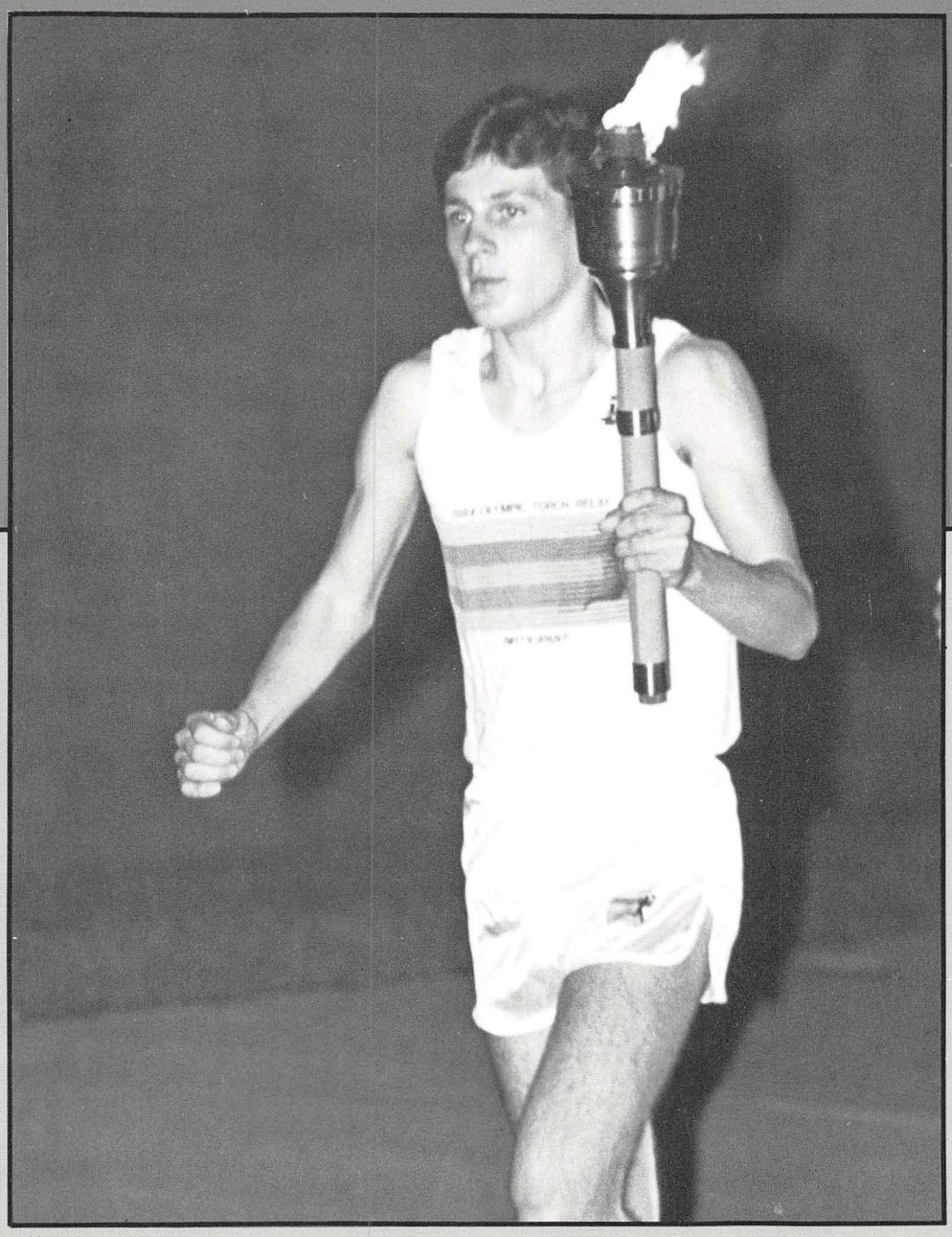

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The 1984 Olympic torch came through the YSU campus on its way to the L.A. summer games.

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To those who follow I wish you success.

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