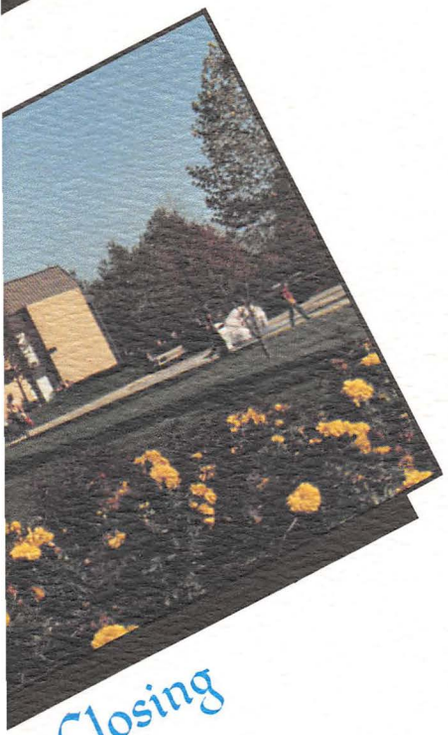

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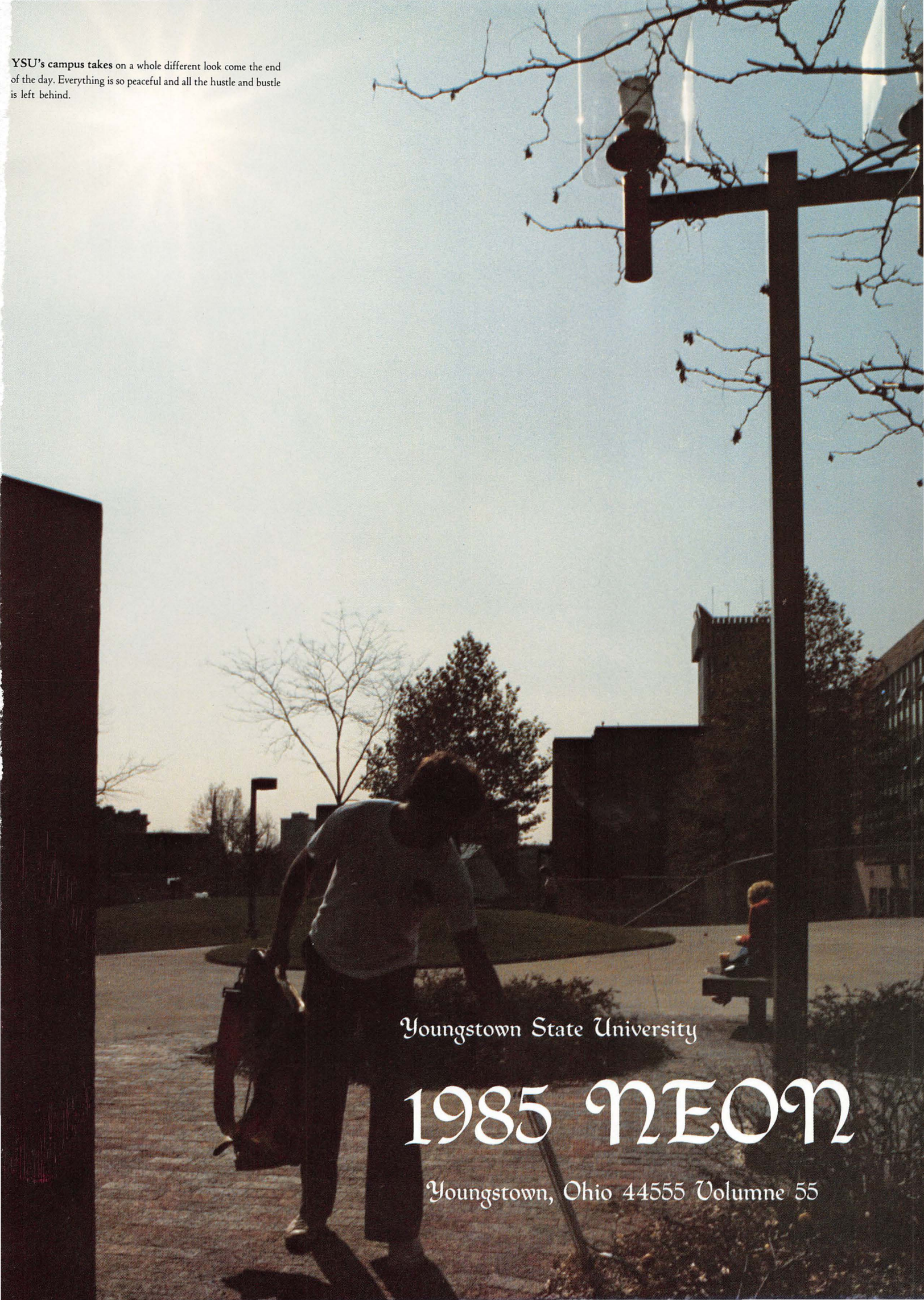

YSU's campus takes on a whole different look come the end of the day. Everything is so peaceful and all the hustle and bustle is left behind.

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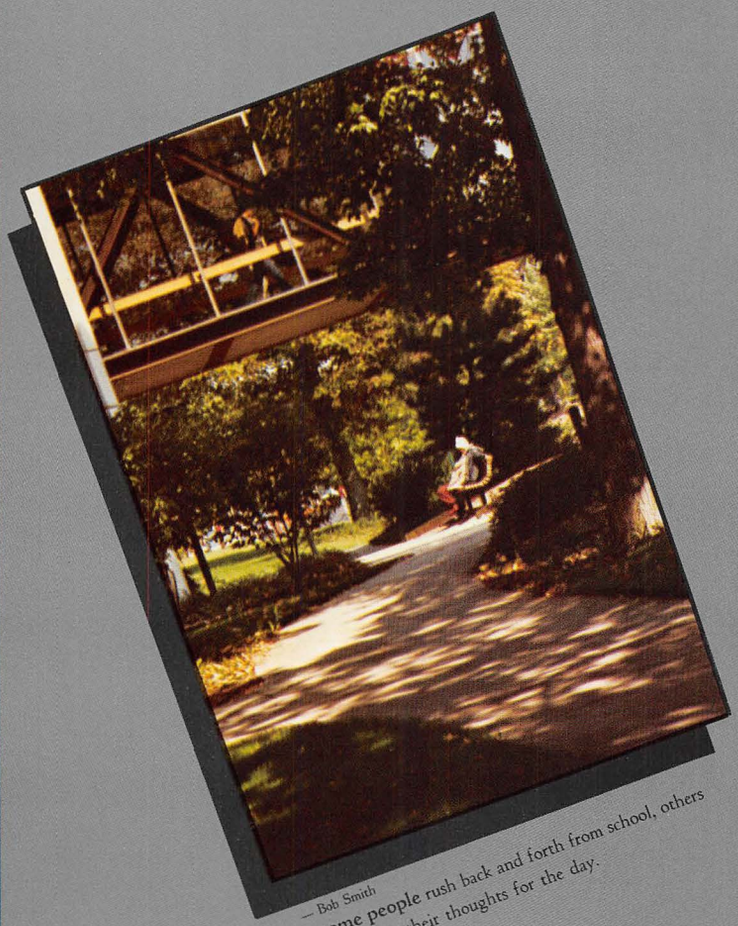


— Bob Smith

While some people rush back and forth from school, others like to just collect their thoughts for the day.

Several alumni have a picnic before they go to see their alma-mater play football.

-- Larry Fitzsimmons

-- Bob Smith

As twilight lumes, YSU students begin to gather to watch the lumination of campus lights.

-- Bob Smith

As autumn arrives, few YSU students stop to notice the changing colors of the campus.

Letters Home

Dear Mom and Dad,

It seems kind of strange to be writing to you again after having been home for a while. It seems kind of sad, too, to think that I probably won't be able to come home and visit like that again. My diploma, as of tomorrow, is now just nine months, 44 credit hours, three quarters and a thousand cups of coffee away, and that symbol of responsibility, a job, will probably (hopefully) come soon afterwards. That means that there will be little time for going home and sleeping in my old bed, or lying around on the living room couch reading for hours, or just sitting around on the front porch in the summertime talking to you. But this also means that I will have a car that will not leave me stranded on interstate 80 in the middle of a blizzard, and, with any luck, I will have a job that won't leave me smelling like burgers, grease, and onion rings.

I'm going to miss being your "kid away at college" when this year is finally over, so I'm going to try to make it a good one. Please write to me soon and tell me what's going on, and I'll write to you and tell you all about everything.

This is the first of my last letters home.

Several people take advantage of a warm spring day on campus by sitting outside and not wearing a coat.

— Bob Smith

— Bob Smith

The Maag Library is highlighted by the excellent landscaping that surrounds it.

— Bob Smith

Maag Library is one building most students get to know on campus either for studying or sleeping.

Dear Mom and Dad,

The first week of the quarter went alright, but I'm finding it a little tough to get back into the grind of going to class on top of working, especially after a summer of just burger flipping. It's about this time of year, too, that I find myself driving straight from class to work, wondering what in the world I'm doing. I drive along (which usually turns out to mean speed along), dreaming about what it must be like to be able to go to school without having to work. (Why wasn't I born a rich kid?) But then I also look around and wonder if I would then be like some of the people I see who obviously don't have jobs but whose parents certainly must. (For that matter, a lot of them act like they don't have any classes either.) They say that you can get a better education if you don't have to worry about how you're going to pay for it, but I really question whether or not people turn out any better when they don't have to work. Certainly if they're the smart, concientious types, they will devote their time to school, but I know a lot of people who don't have to work who spend all of their time hanging out in Kilcawley. It drives me crazy.

If you really wanted to get philosophical about it, you could look at it like a friend of mine does who sees that kind of laziness as not working up to some sort of God-given potential. We had this great discussion about it one day last spring. I was just casually moaning about one of my classes, and he started throwing all of these examples of less-fortunate types at me. He was going on about it like some kind of evangelist, saying how awful it was that I was refusing to use what I have in my head while these others are struggling to do half of what I can do.

The whole conversation kind of gave me a headache, but it also made me think twice about blowing off classes, and it's making this last year look like it will be less of a grind. I still wish, though, that there were some way that I could have gone through school without having to work, but if I'm going to wish that, I might as well wish that I could go through life without having to work. I just keep telling myself that flipping burgers is humbling and therefore character building, and some day I'll be a better person for it. The fact is, you can make yourself believe anything when the alternatives are being out of peanut butter and jelly and losing your mind.

Write soon.

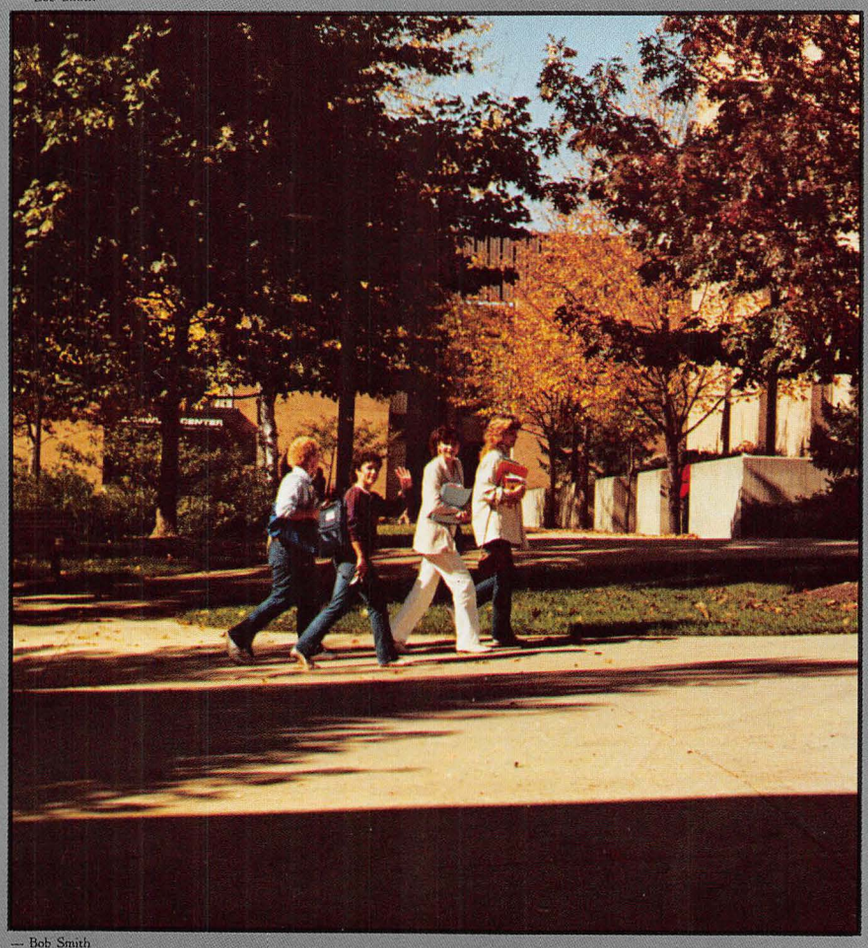
Dear Mom and Dad,

I'm sorry I haven't written for a while, but I was doing some things to make this apartment, if you want to call it that, look like something. Unfortunately, mine is like every other apartment on the North Side, and there is only so much that can be done to make these places livable.

All of these apartments have some standard features: chipped, painted woodwork, curling linolium in kitchens and bathrooms, cracked plaster, sour refrigerators, and multi-colored shag carpeting that was installed some time in the early '70's, which was the last time any improvements were made. Some rooms are often still graced by the remains of previous tenants. A couple of friends of mine moved into a house that had a bathroom full of graffitti. I think that the people who lived there before spent their nights (and their days, probably) in the local bars and wanted to bring some of the familiar ambiance home with them.

While walking across campus this couple stops to check out the latest news in the Jambar.

— Bob Smith

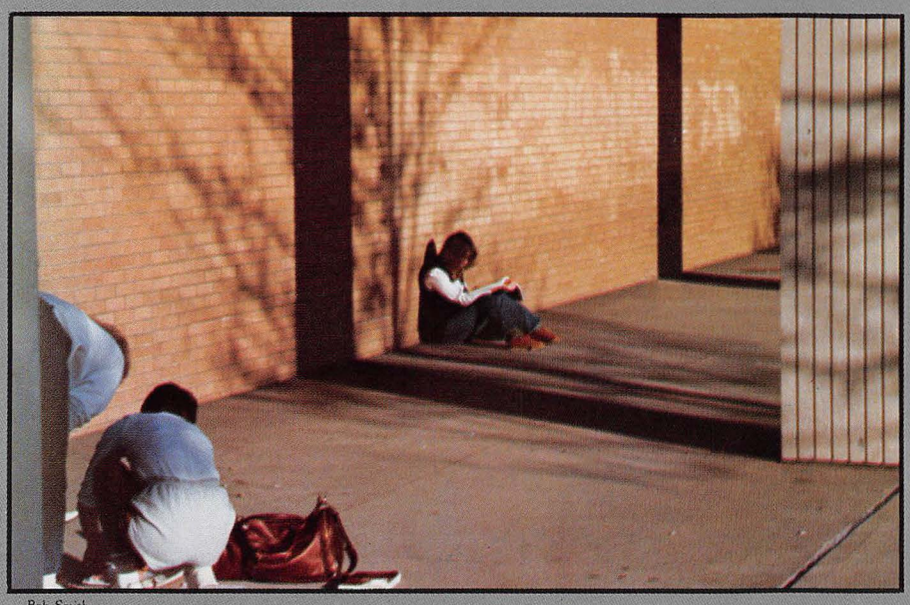


— Bob Smith

Photographers often times have a strange affect on people. Some people can not stand them and others are real hams.

A group of friends gather in the amphitheater to relax and discuss their days problems or experiences.

— Bob Smith



— Bob Smith

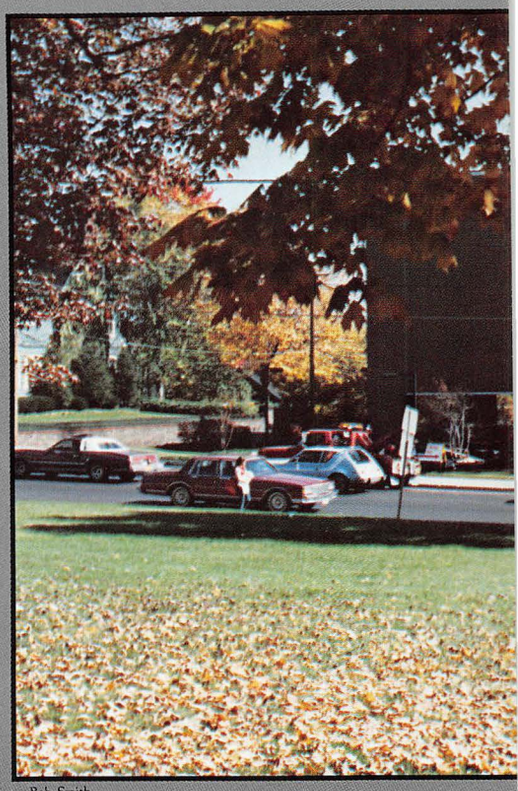
Some people prefer to study outside and they are not always too picky about the choice of seats.

Fortunately, I have one of the more concerned North Side slum lords collecting my rent, and she doesn't let, as she puts it, "Just anyone" live in her apartments. She wants just "nice boys" and "nice girls" renting from her. Actually, though she could probably pass for a Neo-Nazi the way she talks about the neighborhood (Isn't this the 1980's?), she has kept this place pretty nice.

I'm kind of lucky I guess, not to have cockroaches and to have enough heat in the winter, but I don't understand why a lot of people I know hate living on the North Side. This end of town has the greatest mixture of people anywhere in Youngstown. Here, we've got students, welfare recipients, and country club members all living just streets apart.

It would probably be stretching things to say so, but you could almost say that this end of town has a little of the flavor of Greenwich Village. It's got the same little second-hand shops, ethnic foods, an off-Broadway type theatre, and a whole bunch of people who are really doing things with art and music.

I guess the biggest reason I like living on the North Side has to do with YSU's commuter school status. I don't know what percentage of the population goes to school, but there is at least a slight sense of college community here that a lot of my friends who commute don't feel. Probably one of the major drawbacks of going to a commuter school is that for some, I guess, it's just like going to high school.



Fall adds an extra amount of color and excitement to the University. It even does something for Wick Avenue.

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! That is all it seems like people do at YSU. Either running off to classes or going home or possible even going to work.

—Bob Smith

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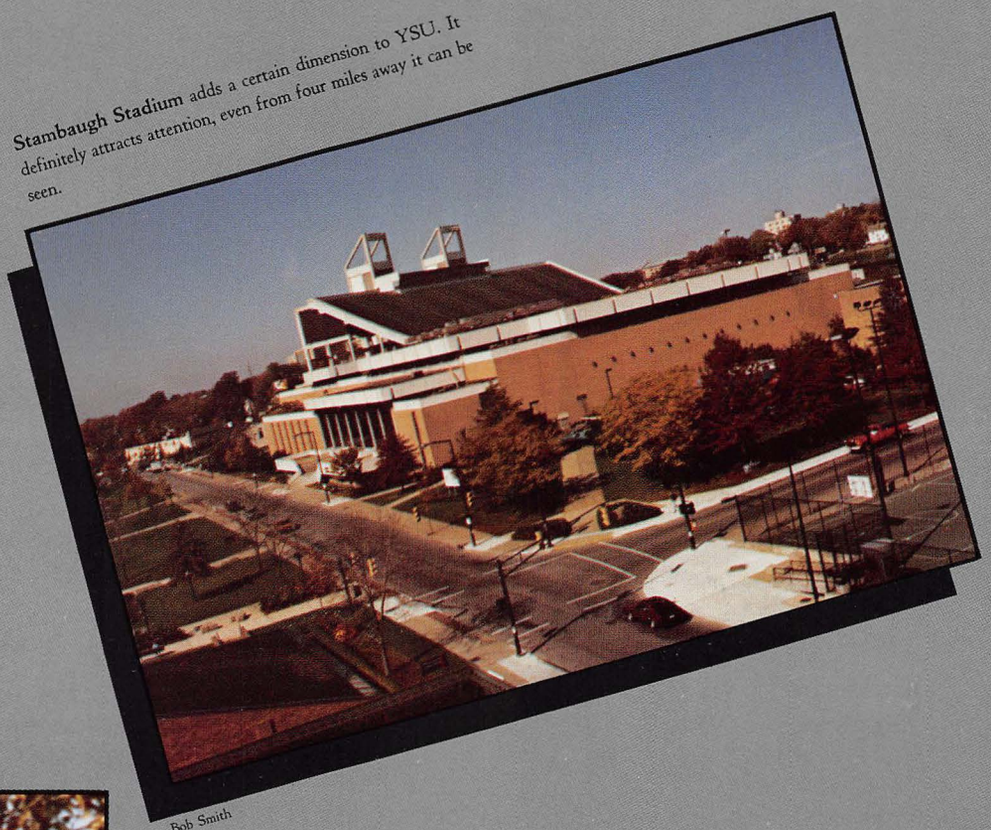
Stambaugh Stadium adds a certain dimension to YSU. It definitely attracts attention, even from four miles away it can be seen.



— Bob Smith

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The members of the ADS Advertising Club have fun while waiting for new recruits to sign-up during the Organizations Fair held this past fall quarter.

The Homecoming carnival proved to be a great success. Many of the students enjoyed the rides, although a little embarassed about being caught by the photographer.

— Clem Marion

— Bob Smith

The carousel is one ride that is appreciated by both the young and the old. Therefore, a carnival would not be complete without one.

Opening Day and the dedication of Bourbon Street was just the beginning of a funfilled week for the students at YSU.

-- Bob Smith

-- Bob Smith

This couple is just those of many who enjoyed the carnival and all the rides on Bourbon Street.

A friend of mine who grew up near Youngstown and still lives with his parents says that what he hates is how you go to school with the same group of people for twelve years, and then you graduate and go to college with those same people for another four years. You start thinking of college as something new and great where you're going to make all kinds of new friends, and then you end up in an English class with some girl who had a crush on you when you were in the seventh grade who decorated your locker when you were a freshman basketball player. He says he thinks it can keep some people from growing up because everything is the same — only the institution has changed.

I don't think that I could stand to go to college with the same people that I graduated with. It makes me kind of nervous to be around people who still have their first grade class picture in which I am wearing a plaid shirt buttoned up to the neck or who can remember being in detention with me for chewing gum.

Well, all of this reminiscing is sure fun, but it isn't helping me to remember anything about Western Civilization, which I have a test in tomorrow, so I'll end this here. I hope that you are all OK and everything. Write soon.

Dear Mom and Dad,

How are you? I apologize for not writing or calling or anything for a while, but, as usual, when I'm not in class, studying, or working, I'm sleeping. I did want to write you a note, though, to tell you that I'll be home on election day so that I can vote. Once again, I didn't look into how you go about getting an absentee ballot, so I figure, if I want to be able to complain about

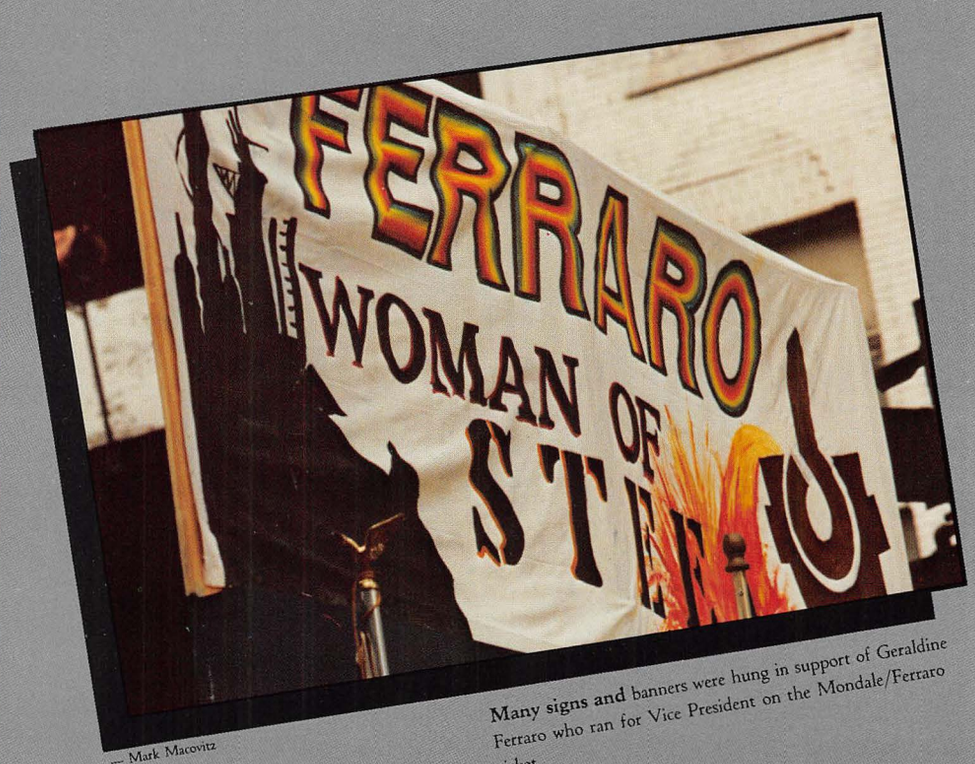
the government as every forward-thinking college student should, I'd better get home and vote.

The big question is who I'm going to vote for. As a college student, I'm supposed to be definitely against Ronald Reagan, but both Mondale and Ferraro spoke here and I was not impressed, and I'm just not too sure of Jackson. I guess I'd better make up my mind pretty soon, huh?

I don't know how much you've seen about it in the news at home, but you must have heard something about the Lyle Williams/Jim Traficant race that's going on in this area. Lyle Williams is this guy whose a barber or something by trade, but he's been in politics for I don't know how long now. He's a big favorite with senior citizens, and he's running this real "Nice Guy" kind of campaign. His opponent, Jim Traficant, is about as opposite as anyone could be. He's one of the local sheriffs, but he's had a little bit of trouble with the IRS and the Mafia. He's running a kind of "Walking Tall" campaign that is definitely popular with the blue collar population around here.

I really think that this match could only happen in Youngstown because here you can find such a collection of yuppies, plainfolks, rednecks, minorities, senior citizens, and non-interested bystanders — just the group needed to make the race impossible to predict. I'm really kind of looking forward to finding out the winner of this little race more than in seeing who's elected president.

Oh well, I guess we'll know soon enough. So I'll be seeing you, and, like you couldn't guess, I will be staying for dinner. (Please, anything but Kraft macaroni and cheese.)

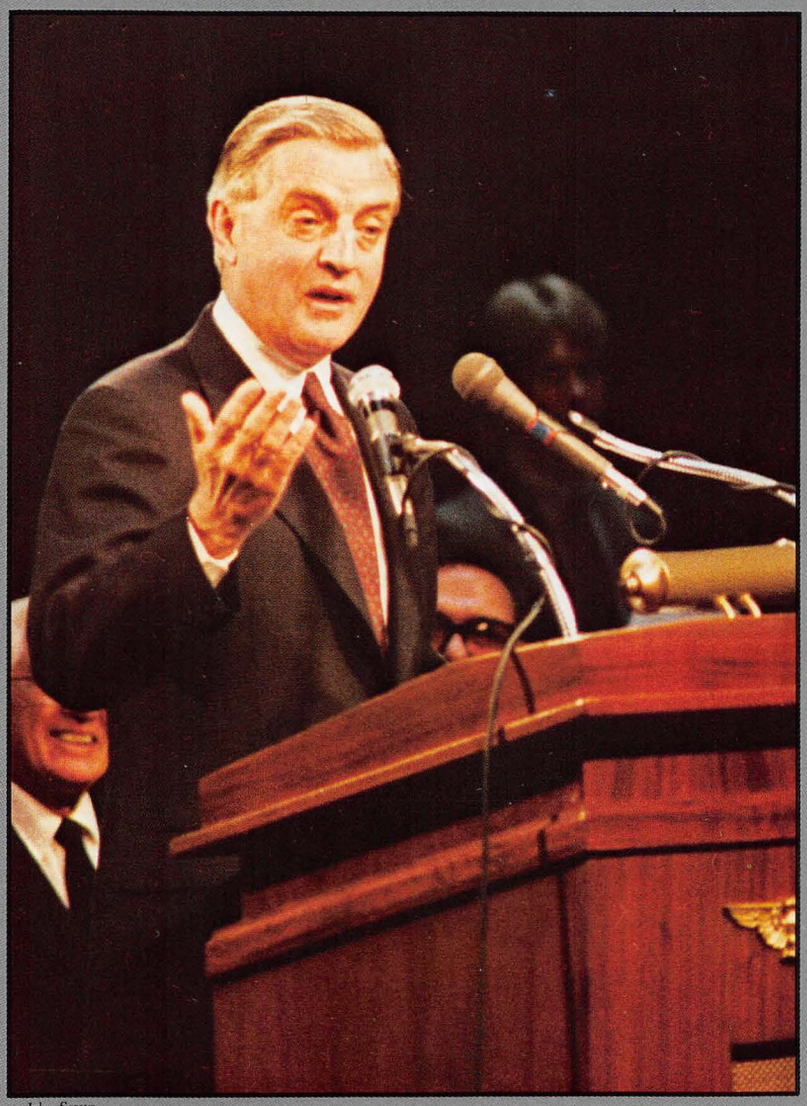


— Mark Macovitz

Many signs and banners were hung in support of Geraldine Ferraro who ran for Vice President on the Mondale/Ferraro ticket.

— Mark Macovitz

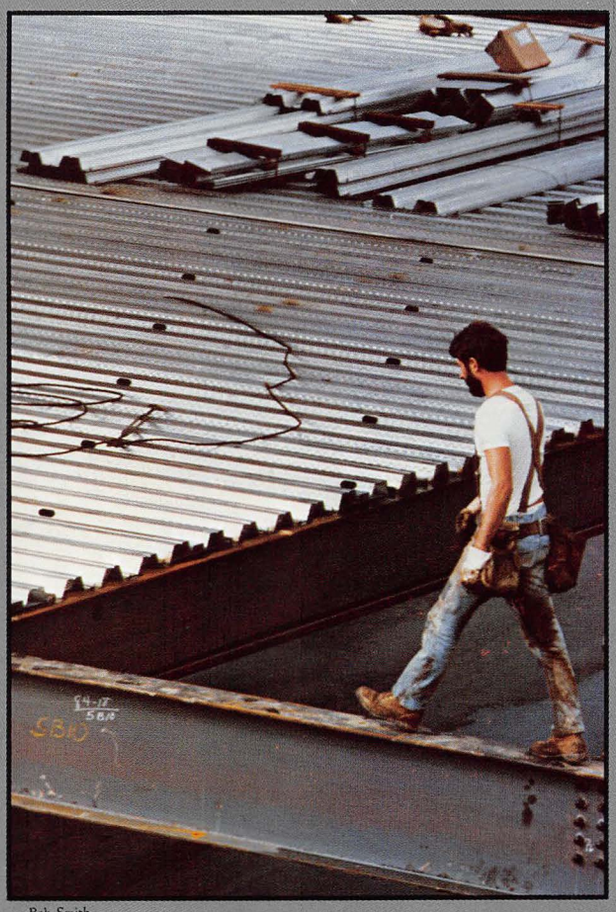
Youngstown and Ohio political figures appeared to hear Ferraro speak. Here Governer Celeste and Democratic party head Don Hanni listen intently.



— John Saraya

Presidential Candidate Walter Mondale spoke on the YSU campus in the winter quarter. Mondale is shown here answering questions from the audience.

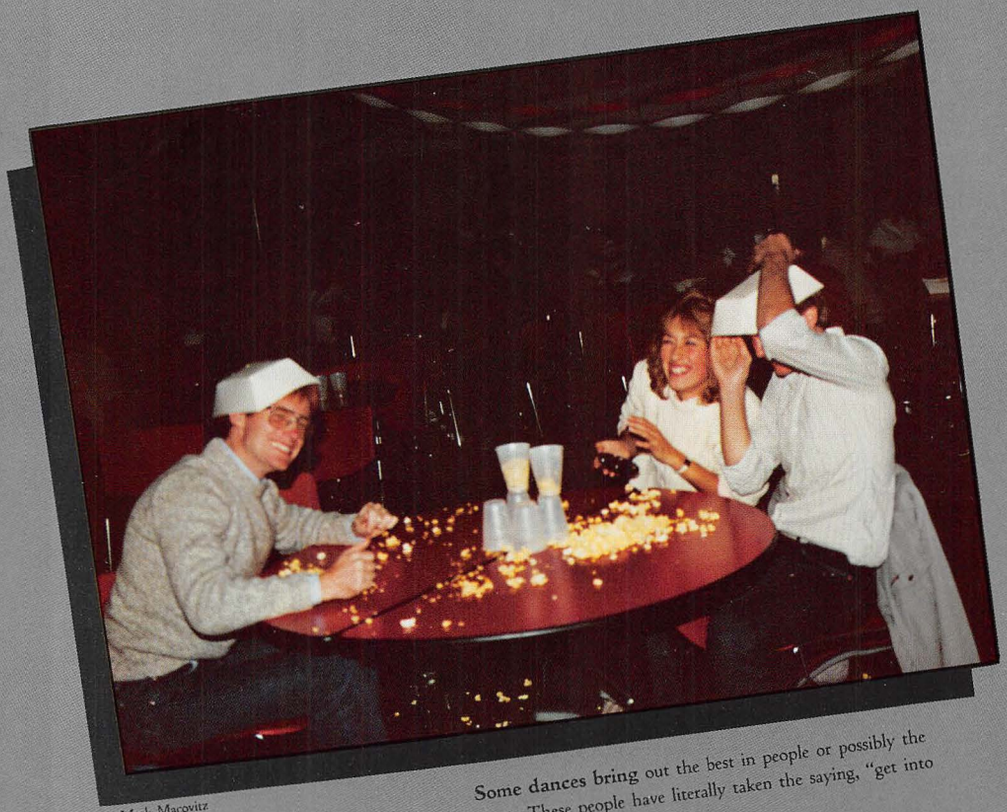
The newest addition to the YSU campus is the Harry Meshel Hall. Meshel Hall will house an advanced computer technology center.



— Bob Smith

The construction work which started in the Fall of '84 is expected to be completed by the Fall of '85.

— Bob Smith



— Mark Macovitz

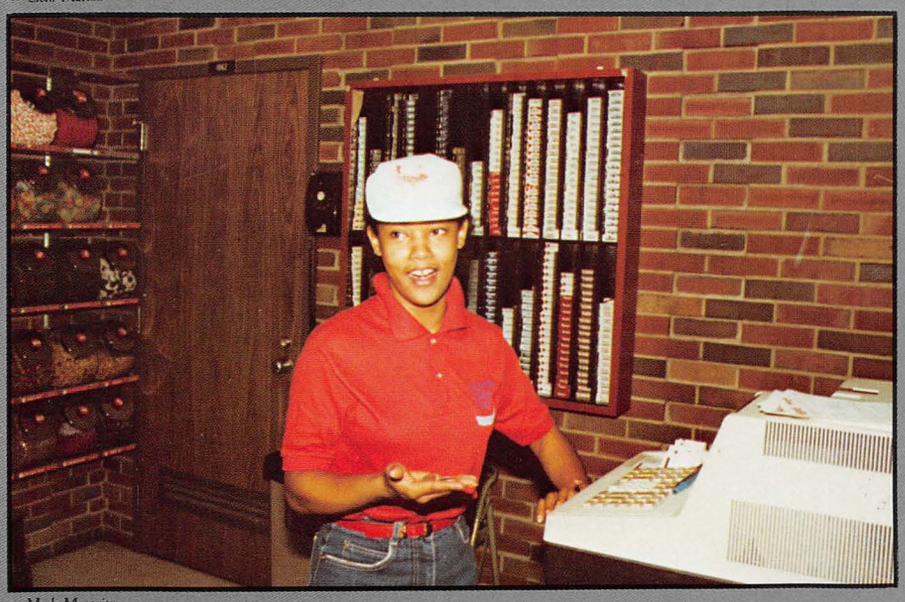
Some dances bring out the best in people or possibly the worst. These people have literally taken the saying, "get into the party" to heart.

— Woody Molinaro

Registration has become one of the most dreaded fears of most students at YSU. However these women don't let the attitudes of the students phase them.

Surf's Up brought out some pretty strange characters, including this gorilla. Many such murals and displays were dispursed throughout Kilcawley.

— Clem Marion



— Mark Macovitz

Many students, like Michelle, work part-time, either on campus or off, to help pay for their way through school. However, campus jobs are a lot more enjoyable.

Dear Mom and Dad,

For once, and by some miracle, my 9:00 class was cancelled, so, with no pressing studying to do, I thought I'd write you a letter.

I'm sitting in a place at school called The Terrace Room, drinking an economical 15 cent cup of coffee. I happen to prefer this place in the mornings over Arbys because, along with cheap coffee, it has a much quieter atmosphere. That's probably because Arbys attracts a slightly younger crowd than this place. I have even seen the president of YSU in here who, I'm sure, is pretty anonymous to most people. I wonder sometimes about the things he must overhear.

Probably what he overhears most often are complaints about YSU. It's not that there are really that many things to complain about, it's just that people around here, including me, seem to like to do a lot of whining, and one thing they like to whine about the most, that I hope he overhears, is parking.

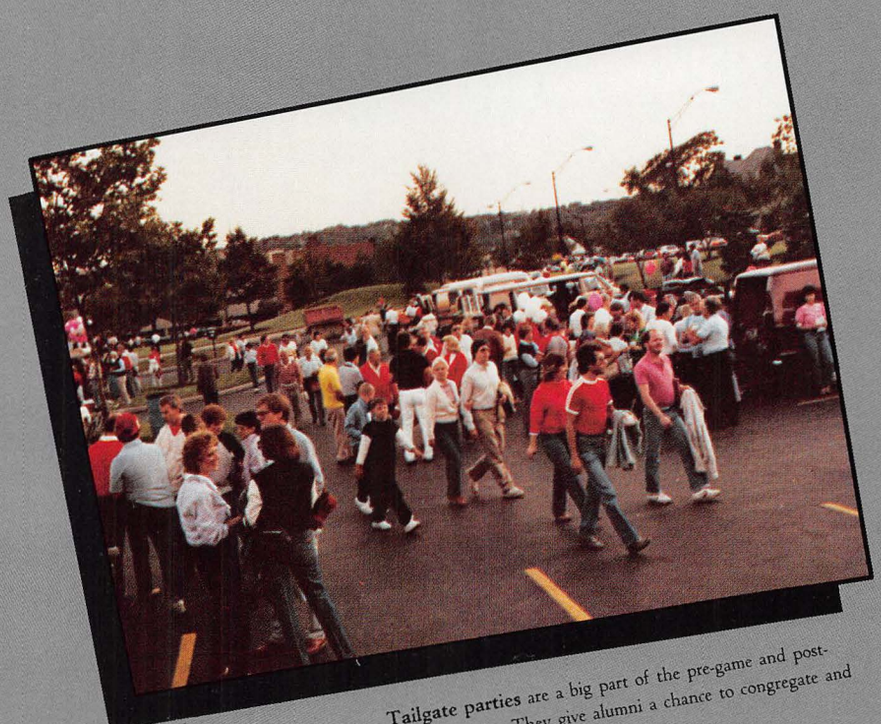
If I didn't always have to drive directly from work to get to school or from school to get to work, I would be extremely happy to park my car in front of my apartment and let it collect dust. Parking at YSU is definitely a problem — friends of mine have been asked to write papers about it in their English classes. I could even honestly

say that it is one of the reasons I most look forward to graduation.

If you don't have anything else to do but come to school, I suppose that you can go to bed at 9:00 every night, wake up at the crack of dawn, and drive down to YSU at 7 am in order to get a really good parking space. But if you are a normal person who likes to sleep a bit past sunrise, forget it. Anyone who comes to school after 9:00 and before 12:00 can count on having a good 15 minute walk to class because the only parking spaces will be in places like Smokey Hollow.

Smokey Hollow is an area beyond Bliss Hall (and most people don't even know where that is) that has a series of parking lots sprinkled amongst some very old houses. Some of these houses are not so well kept up, but one thing that is kept up down there, or so I'm told, is the crime rate. Let me just say that it's not such a safe place to be, even in the middle of the day.

If you are one of those people who flatly refuses to park down in the Hollow, you can either wait until 12:00 for the decks to empty out a little, or you can be like one of those people who drives around and around in circles, looking for an empty space. These are the kind of people who will follow you as you walk to your car and block an entire line of cars as they wait for you



— Bob Smith

Tailgate parties are a big part of the pre-game and post-game festivities. They give alumni a chance to congregate and catch up on old times.

— Bob Smith

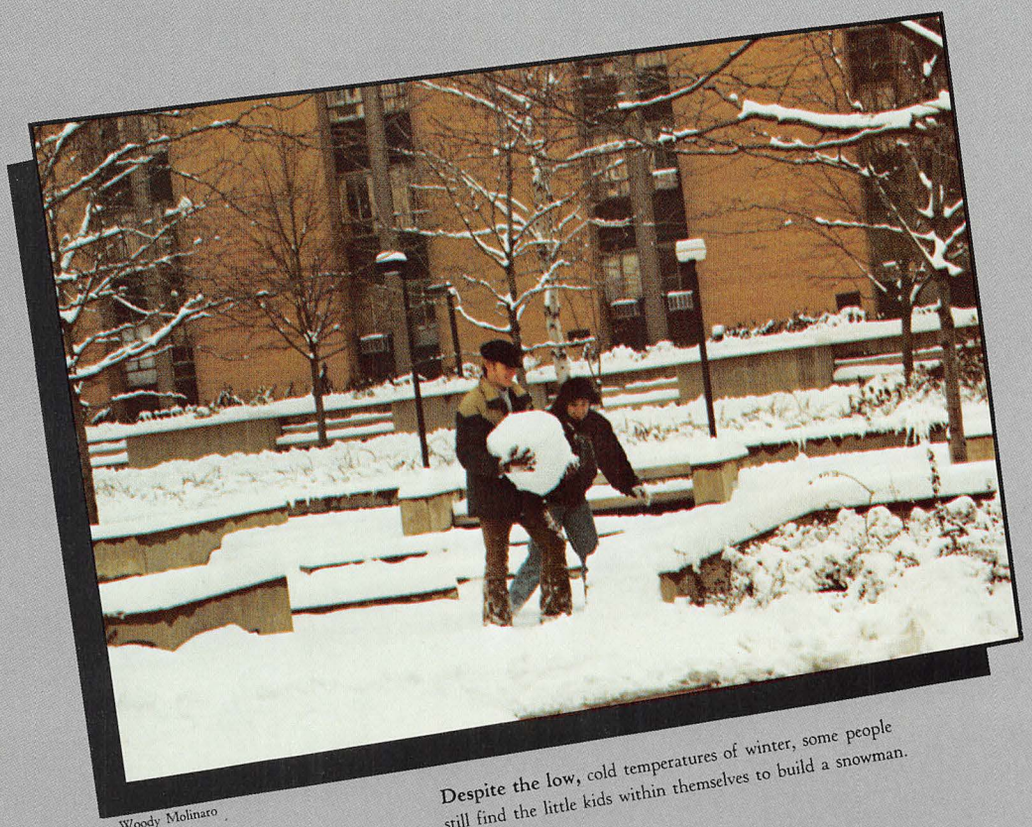
Tailgate parties would not be complete without the Songs Of Your Life contributed by the WFMJ van or Elsie the Cow and the Bordon orange juice truck.

— Bob Smith

Two sorority sisters, Michelle Julius and Linda Kosiba, take their lunch break in the amphitheater and catch up on some things.

Grounds crew is constantly at work trying to make the University lawns looking nice, even if it only means raking leaves.

— Bob Smith



— Woody Molinaro

Despite the low, cold temperatures of winter, some people still find the little kids within themselves to build a snowman.

— Woody Molinaro

Somehow walking with a friend and chatting can help keep ones mind off the cold temperatures that winter bestowed upon us.

Because of the Ward Beecher renovation, these people were forced to go out of their ways to find a safe walkway to get to Kilcawley.

— Woody Molinaro

— Woody Molinaro

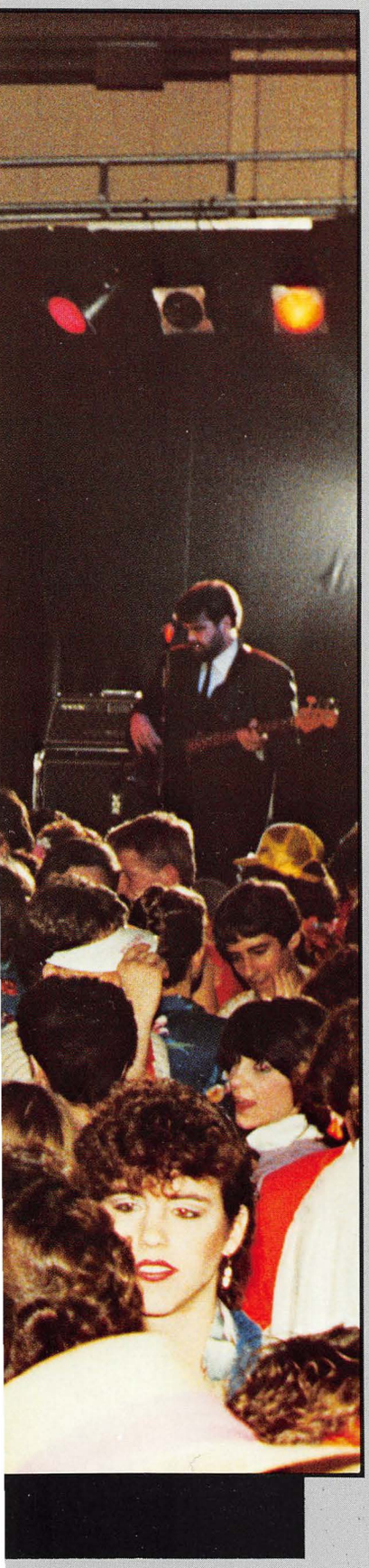
These people wanted to make sure they had a good base, in which to place their snowman upon.

to pull out. I always feel like I'm in some kind of bad "B" horror film when people do that. A friend of mine, who really hates it when people do that, always stops, turns around, crosses his arms, and stares until the people drive away.

My favorite place to park, because I'm so lazy, is in one of three small lots that are kind of across the street from Kilcawley. Unfortunately, the lot that I park in the most because it's usually the only one with any spaces in it is shared between the University and a church. One day, I timed my arrival at school so that I would be sure to get a space in this lot. But when I got there, the gate was closed, and a sign said something like, "Lot closed for church function." This made me slightly angry because I hate paying something ($20 fee) for nothing. So I thought about it for a minute and decided that we are all God's children. Then I drove around, went up the church driveway, and ended up with a great parking space.

I know that you probably think that I was terrible for doing that — some of my friends told me that I was going to go to Hell for it —, but please don't expect me to feel guilty about taking a parking space.

Well, it's almost 10:00 now, and my education awaits me. Please write soon and tell me how everyone is.



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Mardi Gras: A New YSU Tradition

The Bourbon Street scene was a beautiful sight on a rather bleak day.

—Bob Smith

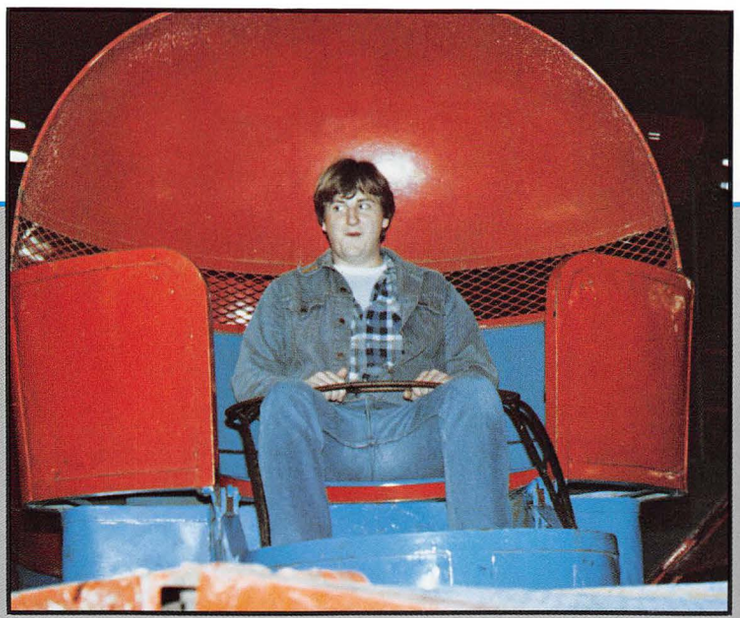
In hopes of increasing support for the 1985 Homecoming activities, YSU decided to change the theme. A new idea was needed, something that would draw just about everyone. An event similar to the one held yearly in New Orleans was perfect. It would be required to have special events, a park-like atmosphere was a must.

With the aid of Youngstown Mayor Ungaro, President Humphrey, and the hard work of Sue Turek and K.J. Satrum, an excellent event was planned. Where the Bourbon Street Festival could only be described as a success.

President Humphrey is shown here speaking at the opening day's ceremonies.

— Bob Smith

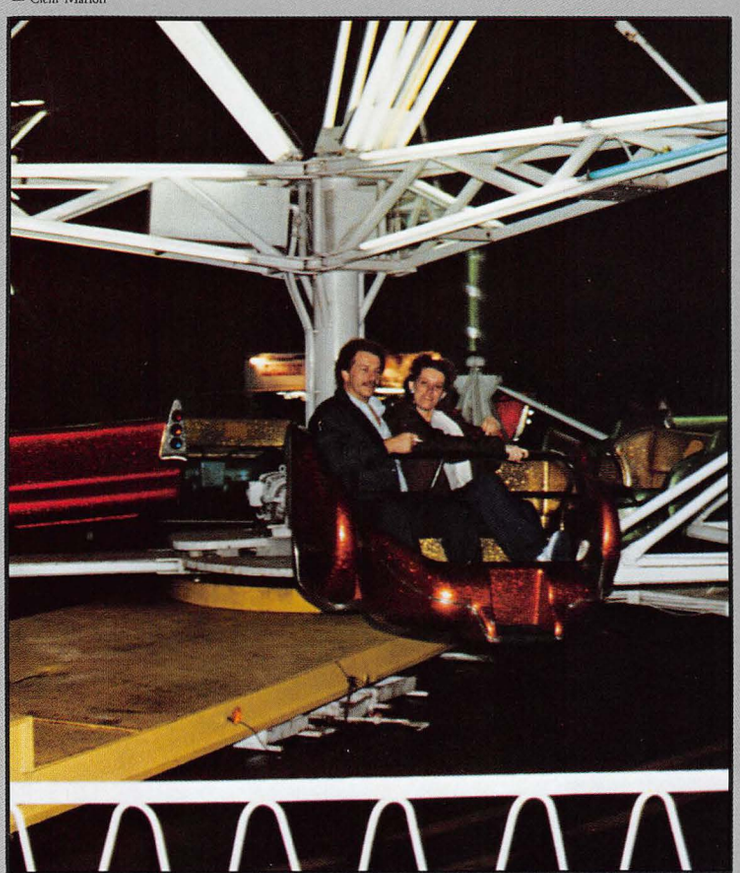
Tony Dudzik looks a little shaken as he rides the "Tilt-a-Whirl."



— Clem Marion

This is a picture taken at night during the carnival.

— Bob Smith

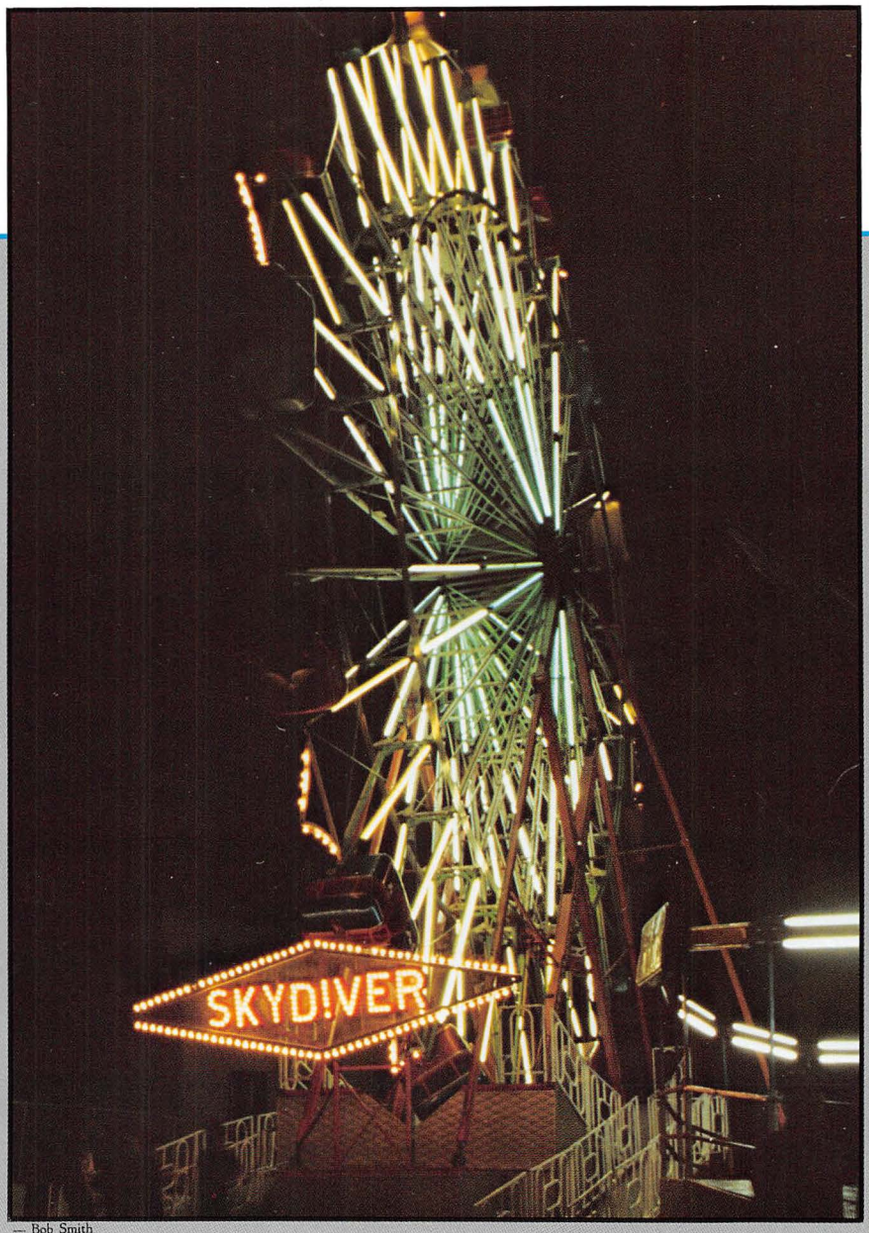


— Mark Macovitz

— Bob Smith

Mayor Ungaro congratulates Sue Turek, Chairman of the Homecoming Committee, on a job well done.

These people seem to be enjoying their ride on the "Helter Skelter."



— Bob Smith

The "Sky Diver" was one of several "big" rides at the carnival.

— Bob Smith

These tykes enjoyed a lap on one of the rides.

— Mark Macovitz

These students look a little shaken-up after getting off of the "Sky Diver."

Mardis Gras Enjoyed By All

— Bob Smith

The Mardi Gras Carnival was a special event that brought students, alumni and many people from the Youngstown community together with rides, games, food and entertainment; there always seemed to be something for everyone. The Mardi Gras was a special event that will hopefully be followed by another in the future.

— Clem Marion

This couple seemed to be enjoying themselves immensely.

The opening day ceremony kicked-off a most eventfull week.

— Bob Smith

The Lambda Tau booth was one of a number run by student organizations.

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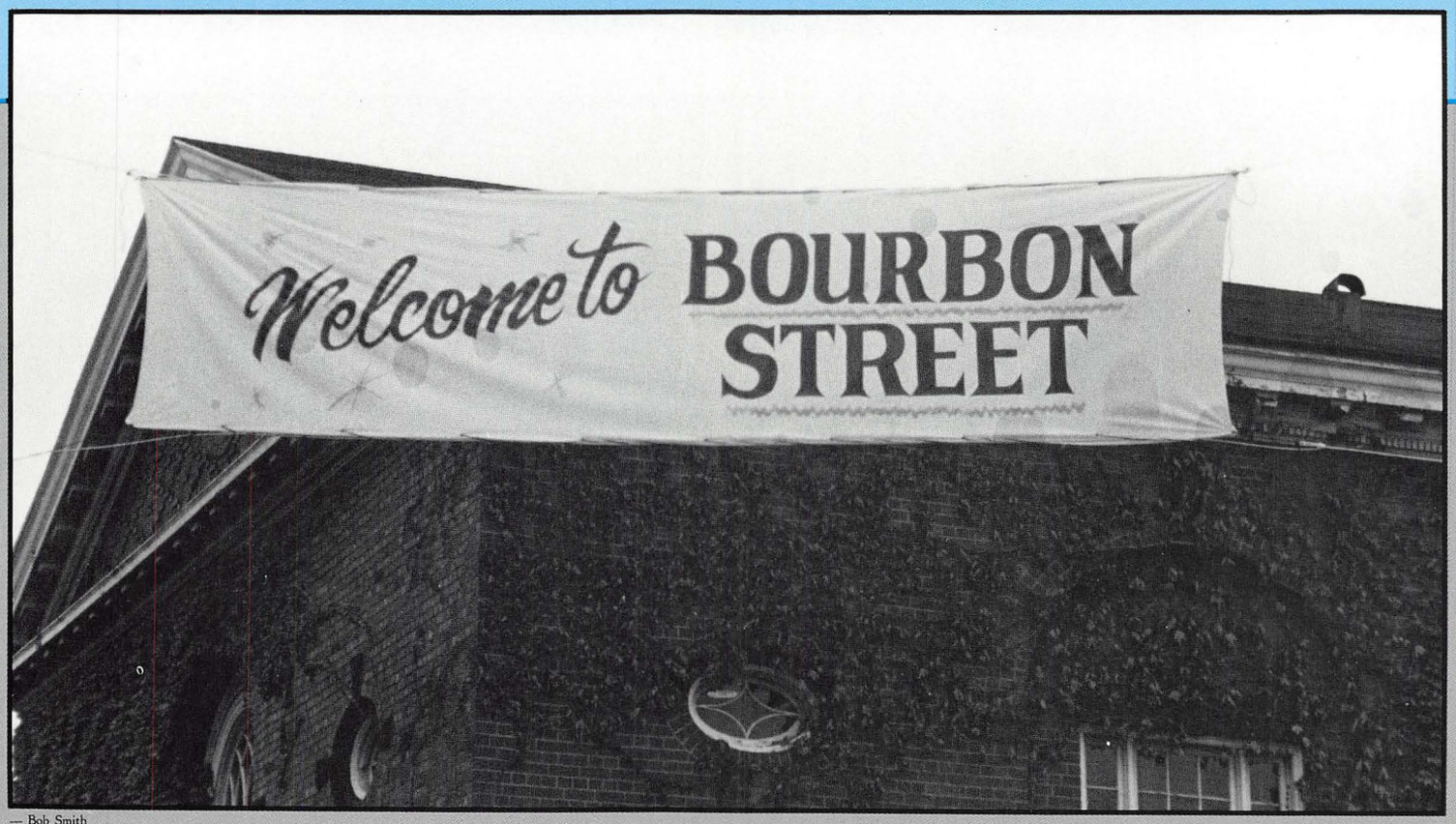
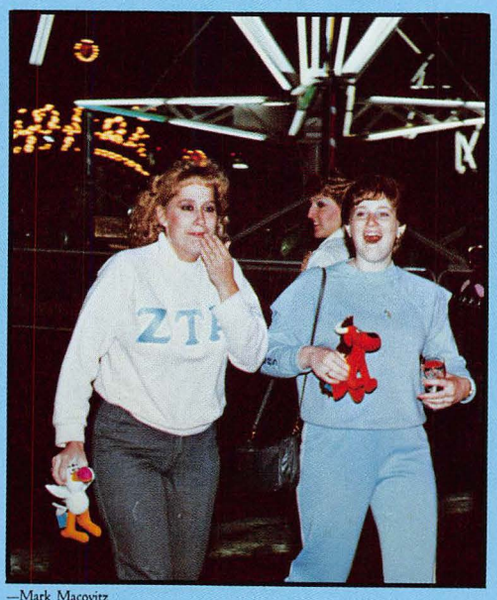


— Bob Smith

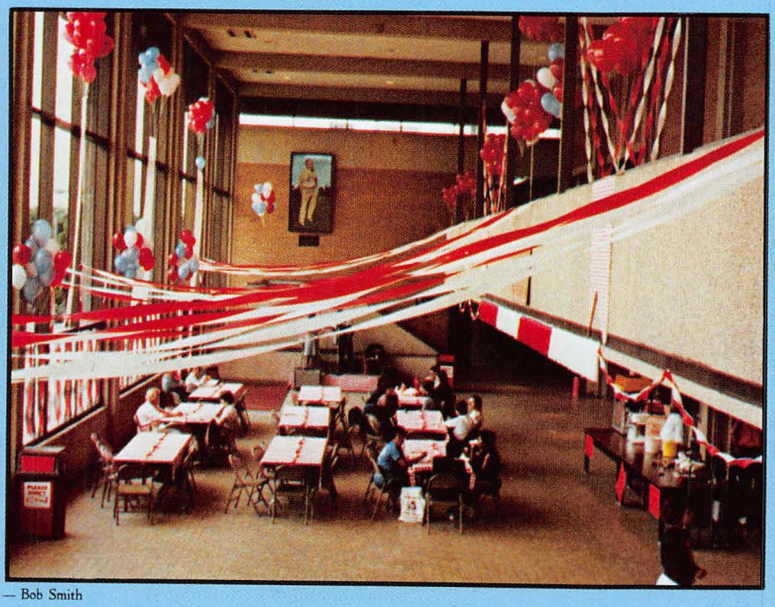
Why Bourbon Street? Where did the Mardi Gras idea come from? What inspired the Homecoming Committee to retool the whole Homecoming theme at YSU? In the past YSU has not received the support from the alumni, students or general public to support the holding of the event. What the whole purpose of Mardi Gras and all of it's many events was supposed to inspire an all out effort by all of the above to come and check out the events.

The Mardi Gras theme was thought up after many meetings by the Homecoming Committee. When the ideas eventually was brought up everyone thought it was a great idea. After the Homecoming event was all over and everyone looked back on the past event, all involved realized that the Mardi Gras theme was a real winner.



—Mark Macovitz

These two students are shown enjoying the midweek rides and games at the carnival.



— Bob Smith

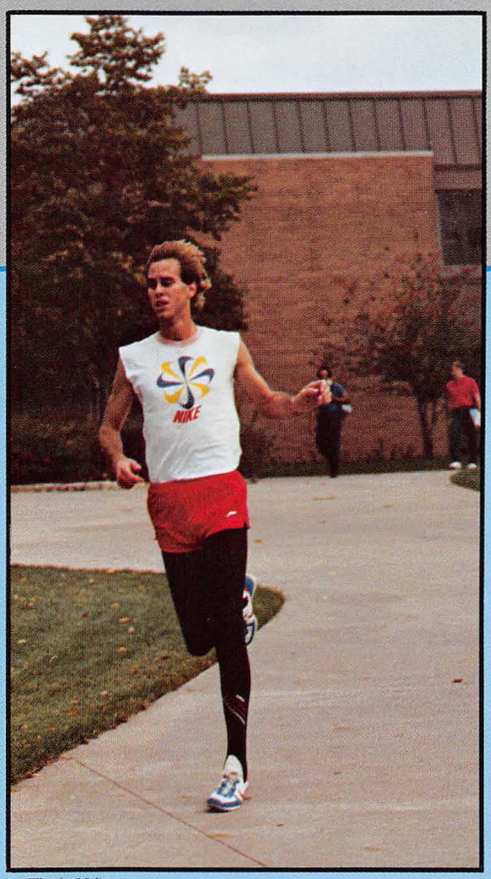
The Alumni Association got into the Mardi Gras spirit by decorating the Beeghly front hallway.

This was one of many crowds at the various opening day ceremonies. Many local VIP's were at the opening ceremonies.

— Bob Smith

Activities Inspire Students

Throughout the week many activities are planned to inspire the students to become involved and become interested in the events. Events like the mini marathon, Simon Sez contest, many different and the most popular of any event the air band. Many students attend these events throughout the week and hopefully this will cause them to attend the major events like the carnival and dance. So the events serve a two-fold purpose get the students involved but also make sure that they are having a good time.



— Woody Malinaro

Rick Brauer is shown here as he answers the calls of his friends and kicks it in at the end of the mini marathon.

— Bob Smith

This is one of several games featured at the Bourbon Street carnival.

Homecoming Dance

This year's Homecoming was a great success as many students came out to enjoy the activities. The highlight of any Homecoming is always the last event, the dance. This years dance was a great success, as students danced to the upbeat sound of Unique. Like many events during the year this event was held in the spacious halls of Stambaugh Auditorium. Many people came to the dance in costumes trying to keep the Mardi Gras spirit.

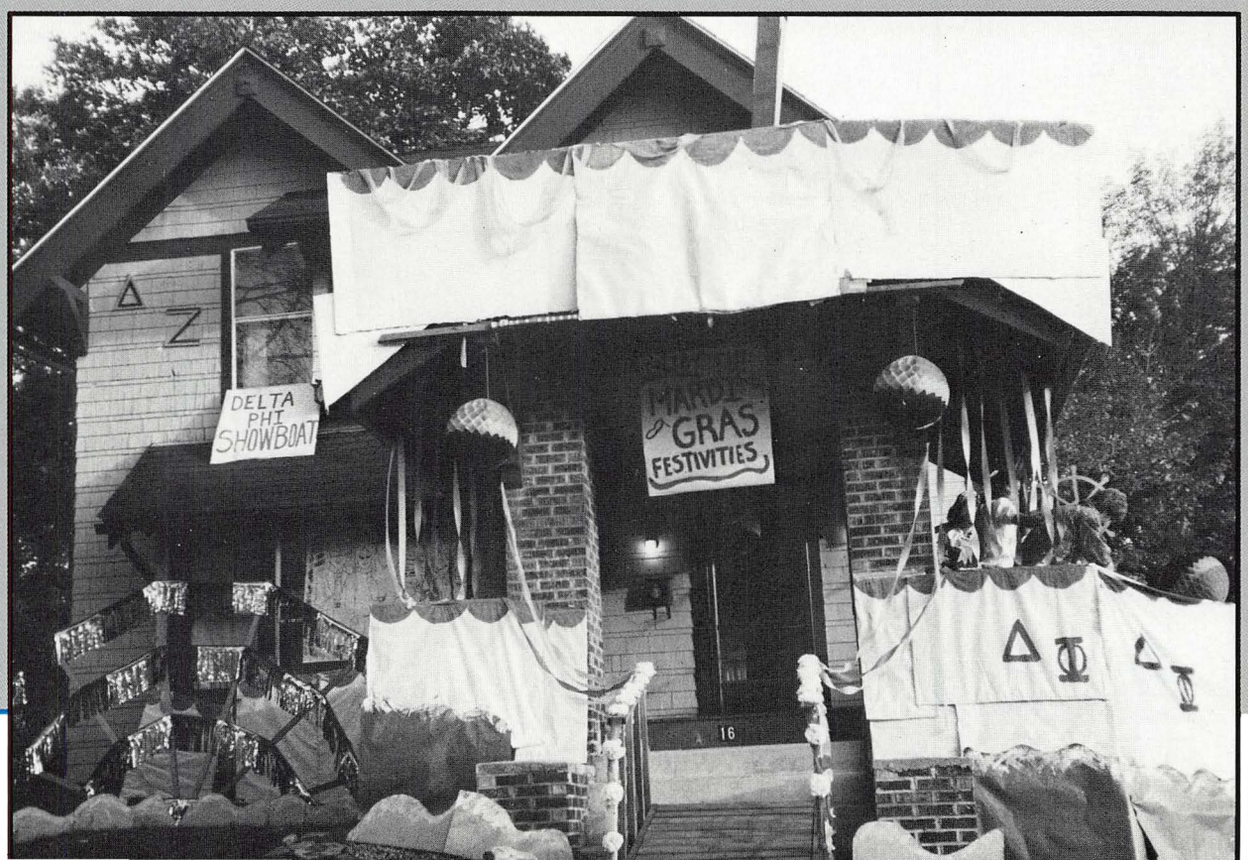
One of the dances highlights was the court dance as the 1984 Homecoming Court made their last appearance as a group. The dance was a perfect ending to one of the most successfull Homecoming weeks ever at YSU. As everyone left that night you could hear many people saying how this was one of the most innovative events held in many years at YSU.

— Clem Marion

House Decorating A Success

In search of new and better ideas for this year's Homecoming the Homecoming Committee decide to do away with the usual parade and try something new. Still the question remained, what could they hold that would be a new idea at YSU? The ideas were looked at and thrown away until the idea for a house decorating contest came up. The past problems with the parade was that no one saw them. So instead of wasting the time and money, it would be easier if the frames were already there and there would have to be no moving.

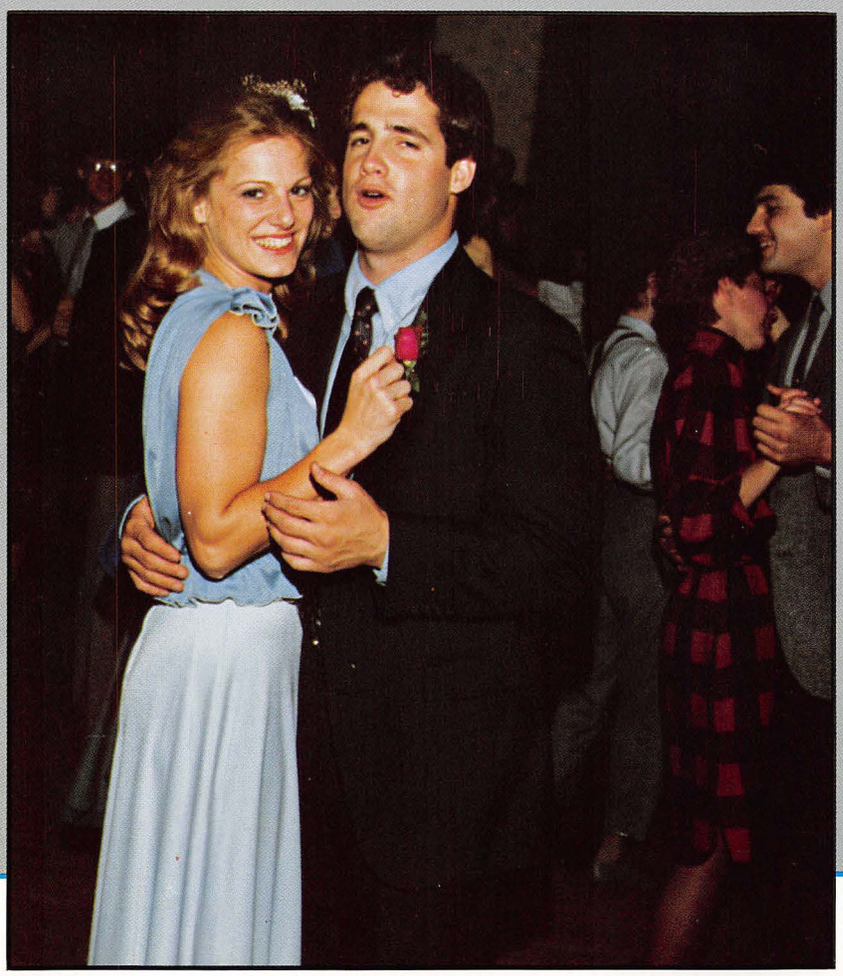
The contest was very successful with the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity getting first place and the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity, Delta Zeta Sorority house getting second. The house featured below is the Phi Tau, DZ entry.



— Kim Wells

This couple is shown enjoying the pleasant sounds of Unique. Unique pla played a wide variety of music on the night, ranging from rock to jazz, (left).

— Clem Marion



— Clem Marion

Gary Lazor and his date are shown here enjoying a pleasant respite from the hectic pace on the dance floor, (left).

— Bob Smith

While the dance went on many people could still be found enjoying the Mardi Gras festival, (above).

It seems as if the NEON cameraman caught these two at an awkward time as they seem to be enjoying the nights festivities.

Tailgate Parties Add Fun

One of the old college football game traditions is the tailgate party. The tailgate party is a time for everyone to get together before the game discuss strategy have a drink and eat large amounts of food. At Youngstown State tailgate parties have started to flourish. Some of the set ups for the parties are as elaborate as a meal at any fine restaurant.

Tailgate parties also give the students and the alumni a chance to get together and discuss all of the current activities at YSU. The parties help bring a festive mood to the game and help bring a sense of closeness to all that attend.

Food and good times are key ingredients to any good tailgate party. The tailgate parties flourished regardless of weather.

— Larry Fitzsimmons

The Court Is In Session

Every year Homecoming is celebrated at YSU and a major part of this activity is the picking of the Homecoming court. Being chosen for the Homecoming Court is a distinct honor that is accorded to only a few students every year. The selection process for court is a long one that takes several weeks. In the beginning the acceptance committee receives hundreds of applications. They weed through these applications and pick a group of eighteen men and women to interview. Once the interview process is over, there will only be five men and women to represent Youngstown State.

The next week for the court is one filled with many different activities. Whether the court has to make a photo session, or practice their appearance on the field it is a hectic week for the homecoming court. The week's crazy schedule was made much easier under the tutelage of Ms. Sherry Bird who was in charge of the court. Sherry took the court through the week's long maze and made it bearable. Through the week of homecoming, voting for king and queen

— Clem Marlon

The Homecoming King and Queen, John Sassy and Linda Meyers, are shown here right after the announcement of the 1984 court.

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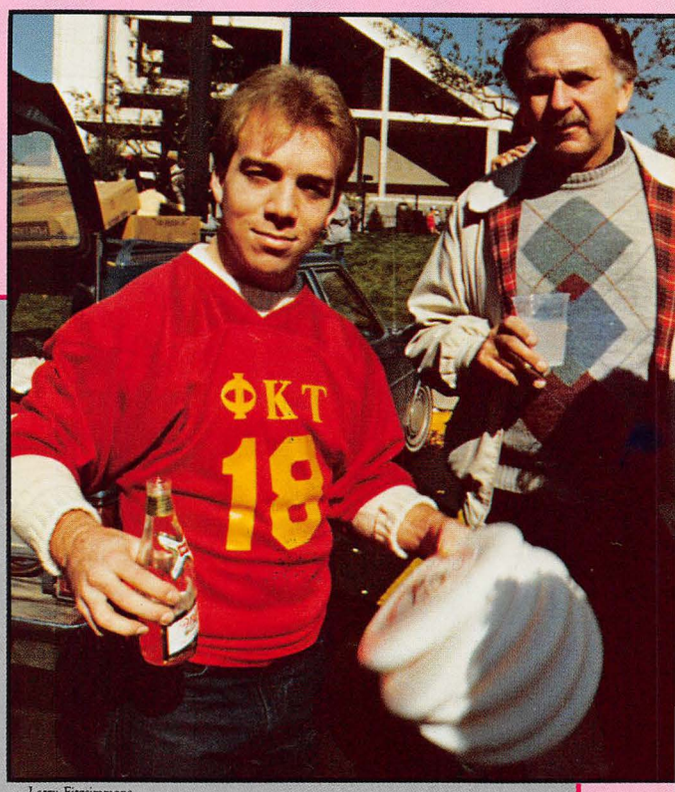
Tim Ladner of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity is shown here enjoying the pre-game activities at the tailgate party.



— Larry Fitzsimmons

was also taking place as all the YSU students showed their preferences.

Making court is something many people make light of. Many people do not understand the amount of work and dedication that the court members have to put in to earn the special distinction. It is definitely something that a person will always remember. This year's court was made up of many students with varying backgrounds. The court this year was made up of the following people: Lisa Conti, senior, Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority; Jeanne Watson, senior, Phi Mu Sorority; Carla Ciccone, junior, Centurians; Carla Carrano, senior, Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority; Linda Meyers, senior Delta Zeta Sorority, and this year's queen; John Sassy, senior Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity, and this year's king; Scott Vannoy, senior, Engineering Fraternity; Tom Quinn, junior, Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity; Tom Rossman, senior, Residence Hall; and not pictured Scott Carney, junior, Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity.

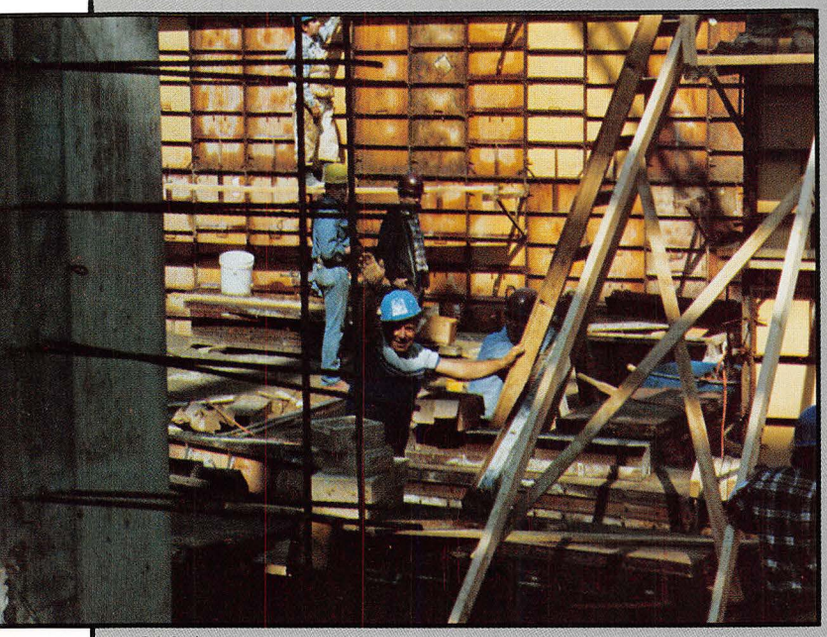
These people didn't make the court because of popularity but because they earned the honor. The feeling they had when they walked on the field was one of great pride in both the group they represented and themselves. Since they were originally nominated by their organziations they represented both themselves and their organizations. Throughout the week there was much pressure put on these people and they all handled it very well. The things expected of the court members are sometimes very annoying and sometimes things pop up at the worst times. Still the members of the court take it all in stride. It is a week none of them will forget for the rest of their lives. For once in their lives they got to be on the supreme court, at least the supreme court, at Youngstown State University for its Homecoming.

Meshel Hall Goes Up

Fall Quarter at YSU marked the construction of the Harry Meshel Advance Computer Technology building. The building will house some of the most advanced computer systems in the state of Ohio when completed. This building will also enable the computer science students to have more terminals to work with. The building is expected to be finished sometime in the Fall of 1985 and will probably open its doors to students in the winter quarter. The building is named after State Senator Harry Meshel who raised most of the funds to construct the building.

— Bob Smith

These workers are getting ready to start putting up the walls in the basement area of the building.



— Bob Smith

This construction worker takes time out from his work to wave hi to the Neon cameraman.

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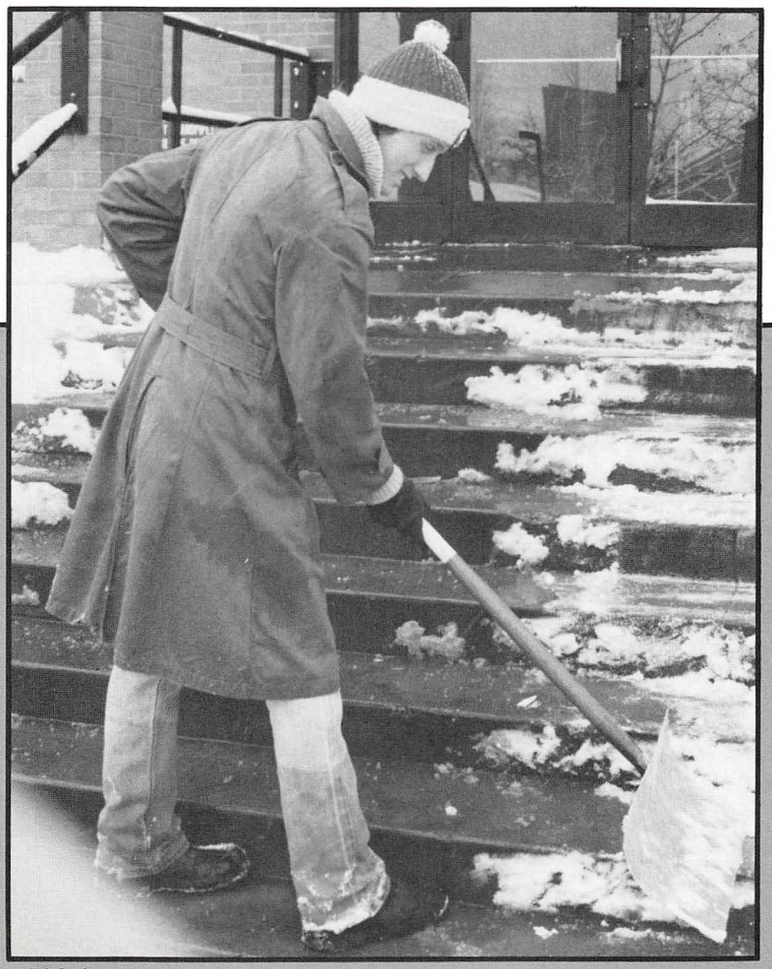
Working in the girders of any building is a dangerous job. The Meshel hall is five stories high.

The stairs around campus, as well as the sidewalks, need cleared off for students safety.



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Snowfall Surprises Students

It happens at least once every year at YSU, a giant snowfall envelopes the campus causing all sorts of trouble for faculty, students and staff. When the snow hits it's up to the YSU grounds crew to come out and shovel out the campus. The grounds crew has to get up as early as four in the morning to prepare the campus for the day's activity. The sidewalks all have to be shoveled and driveways and parking decks need cleared. Throughout the day these areas need to be cleared off to protect all, who might walk there, from falling and hurting themselves. So the next time you walk on a clean sidewalk at YSU in the winter just think of the grounds crew at work at four in the morning.

Here some YSU students enjoy playing in the snow.

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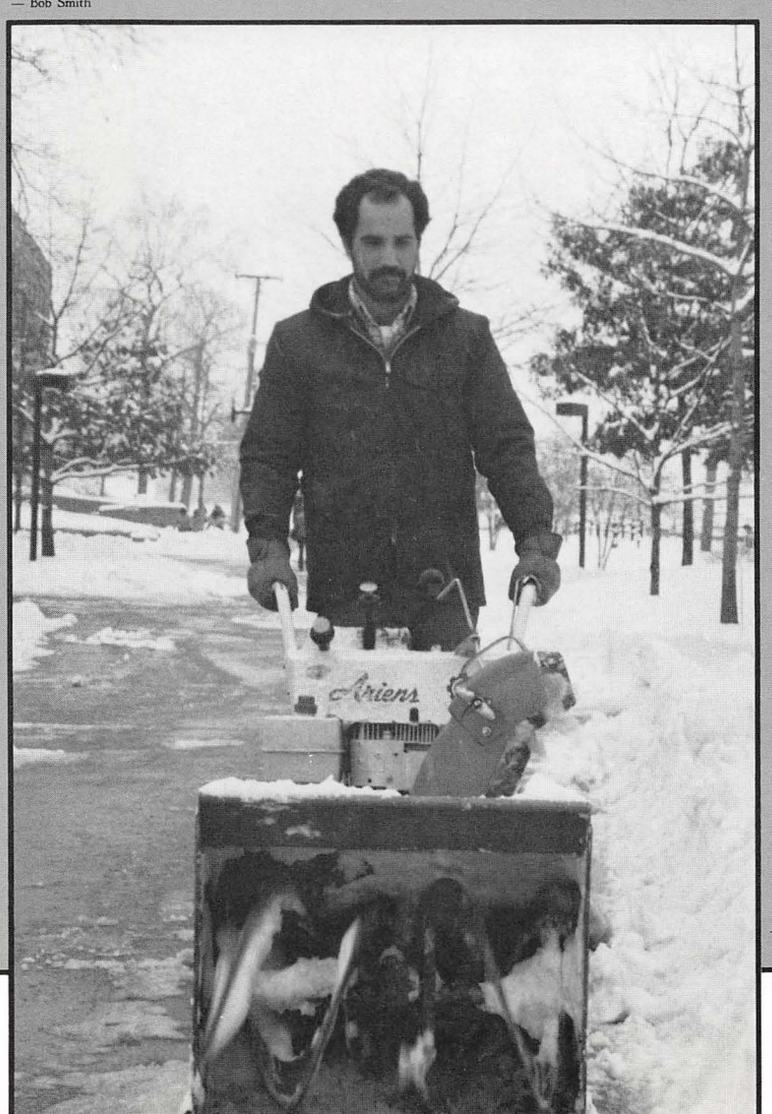


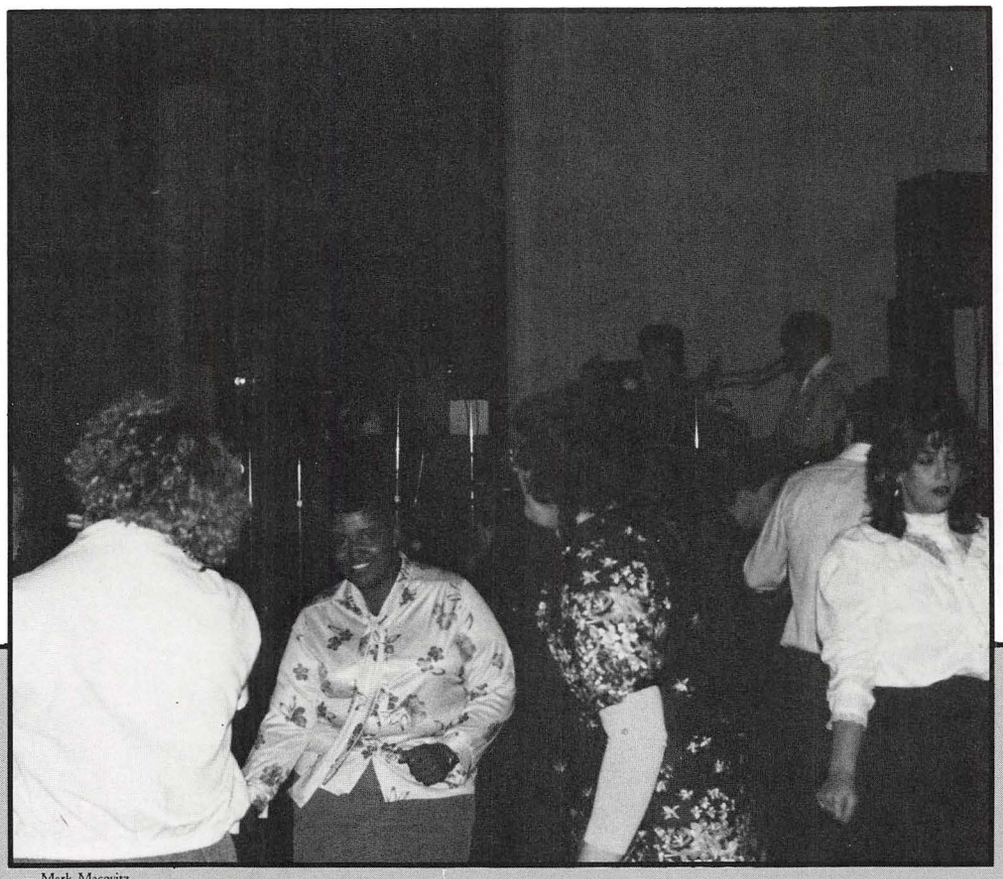
Here a member of the YSU grounds crew uses a snow blower to clear the sidewalks.

— Bob Smith

Kick Off Dance Starts A New Year.

Every quarter, except for summer, Greek Program Board has a Kick Off Dance. The purpose of this dance is to introduce YSU students to each other. The dances are usually very well attended. The fall quarter dance, though not very well attended, was very successful. With "Misty" blasting out the tunes and various prizes being given out, the dance was successful.

Greek Program Board is a committee under Panhel and IFC. GPB helps to introduce YSU students to the Greek system. Over the school year, Greek Program Board has charity fund raisers and other campus activities. This year YSU's Greek Program Board co-chairpersons were Al Pompeo, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Jill Rindy, Phi Mu. These two did a fine job organizing all the activities.



Pam Toliver of Phi Mu Sorority enjoys the sound of Misty as she dances to the music.

— Mark Macovitz

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Misty was the name of the band that played for the Fall Greek Program Board Kick Off Dance. Misty played an assortment of rock and soft rock music.

Fall Kick off dance gave everyone a chance to say hi to people they have not seen all summer and to make new friends.

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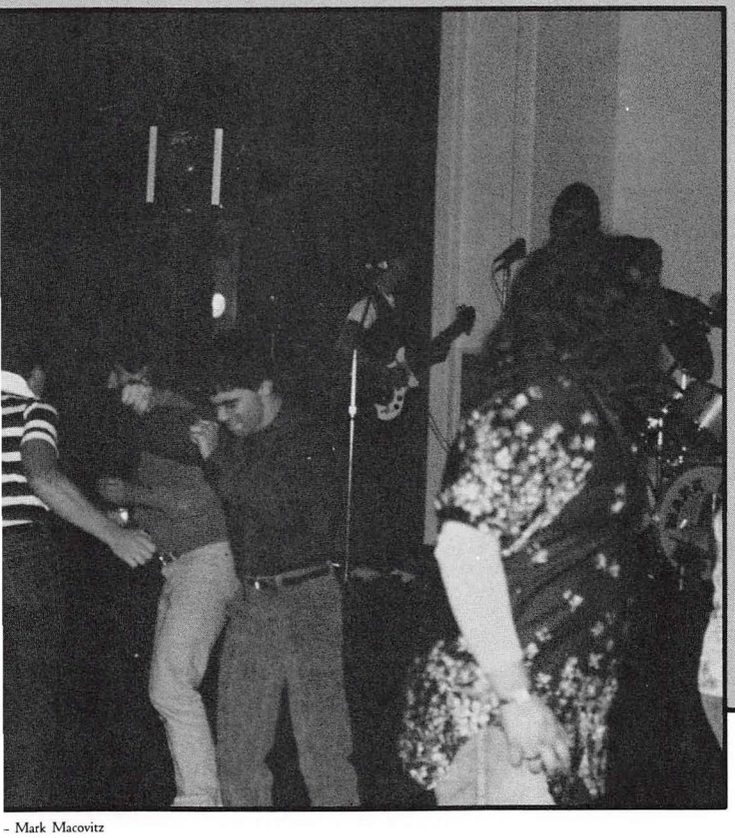

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Everyone got into the rock-n-roll sound of Misty, as they rocked the night away at the the Fall Kick Off Dance.

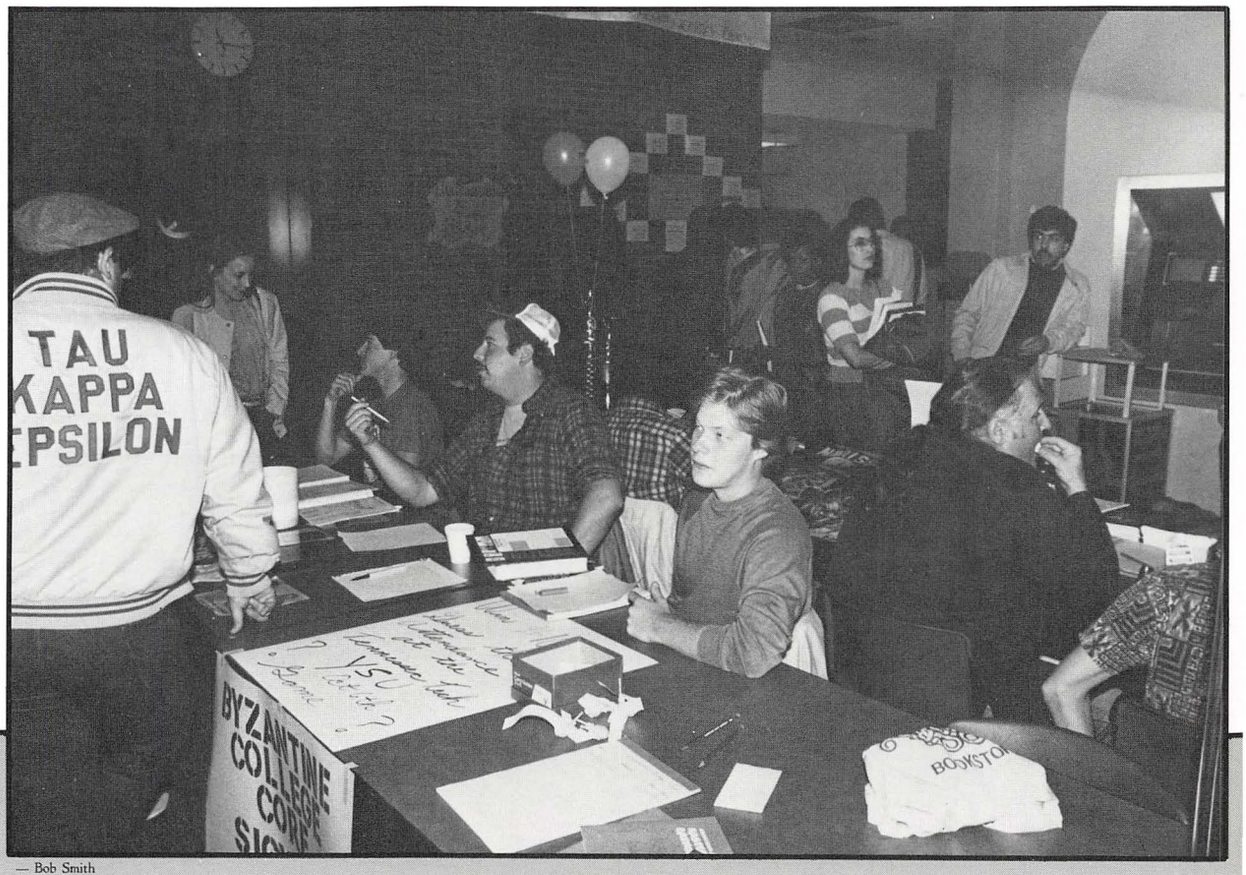
Organizations Fair Encourages all

The Organizations Fair is held every quarter to introduce YSU students to all of the student activities. With over 130 campus activities at YSU, there is probably something of interest to everyone. Activities range from the Bicycle Club to the Akido Club.

The Organizations Fair is sponsored by Student Activities in the hope that students will become interested in activities. Robert Chrismas, head of Student Activities, commented that activities at YSU are growing at a steady pace. Now all that the students in charge of these groups have to do is get new members. This is not always an easy proposition because YSU is a commuter school and not all of the students want to spend a lot of time at school when they could be at home. The fact that so many students do not live in the area also hurts the organizations for the same reasons. Still, the participation is good enough that every year anywhere between three and seven new organizations pop up on campus.

— Woody Molinaro

Besides informing the students about their groups, many of the people who work the Organizations Fair meet many people and make new friends.



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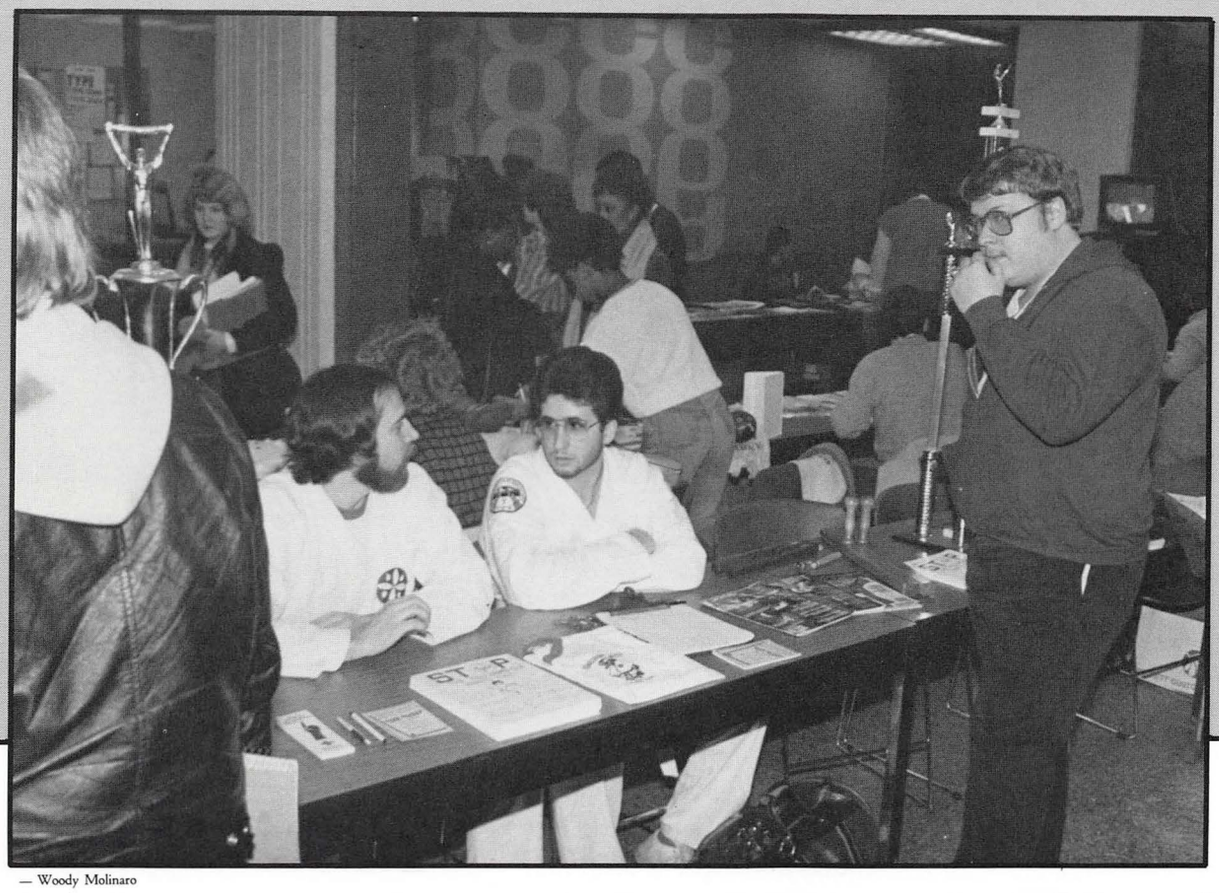
Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and the Byzantine College Core encourage students to ask questions about their organizations.

Students To Become Involved



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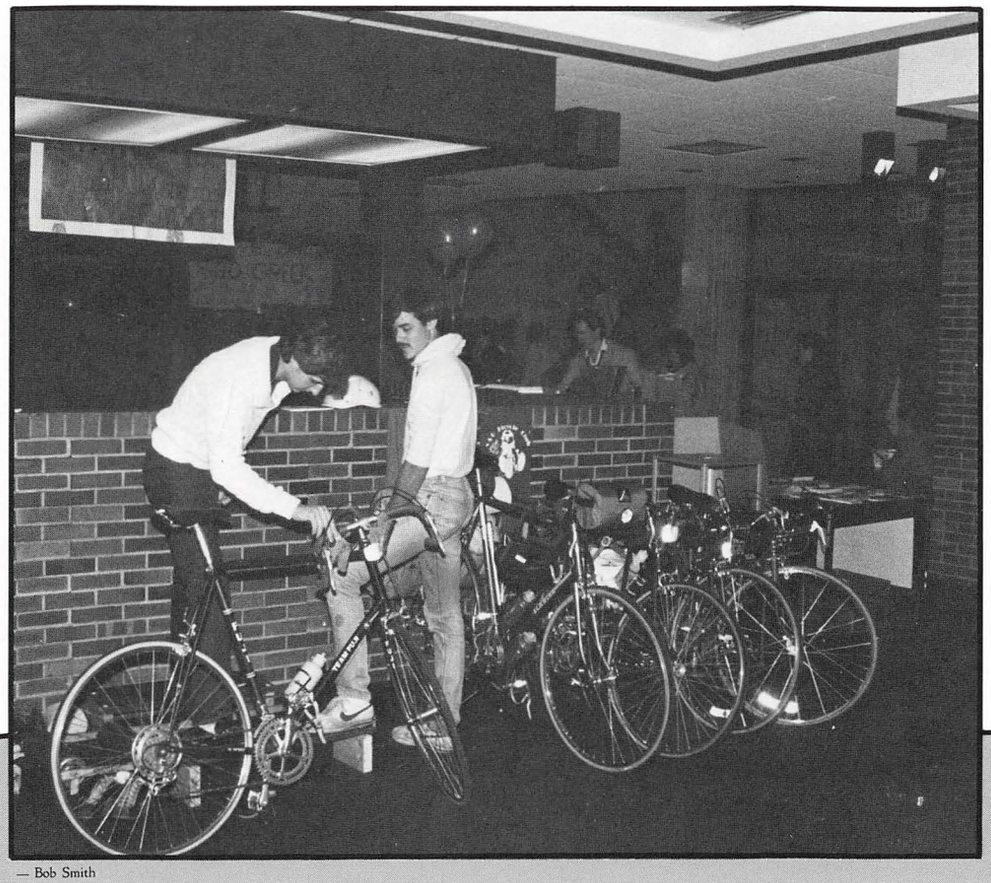

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A member of the Bicycle Club shows an interested person the art of changing speeds while riding a bike and the many mechanics of bicycle riding.

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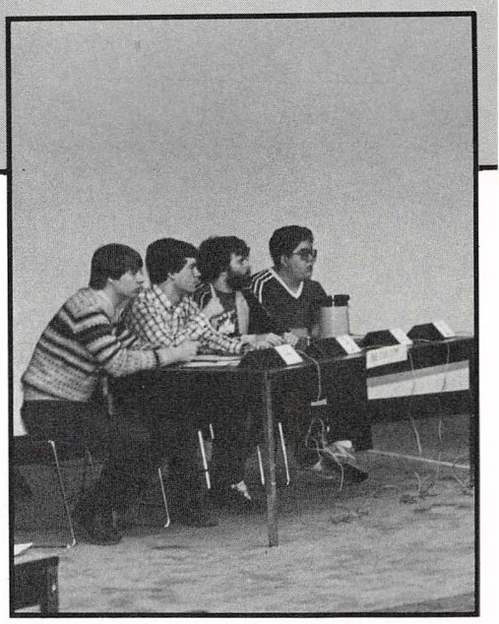
Members of the YSU Karate Club talk to someone who shows interest in their club. The Karate Club, like many other clubs, competes state and nation wide for YSU.



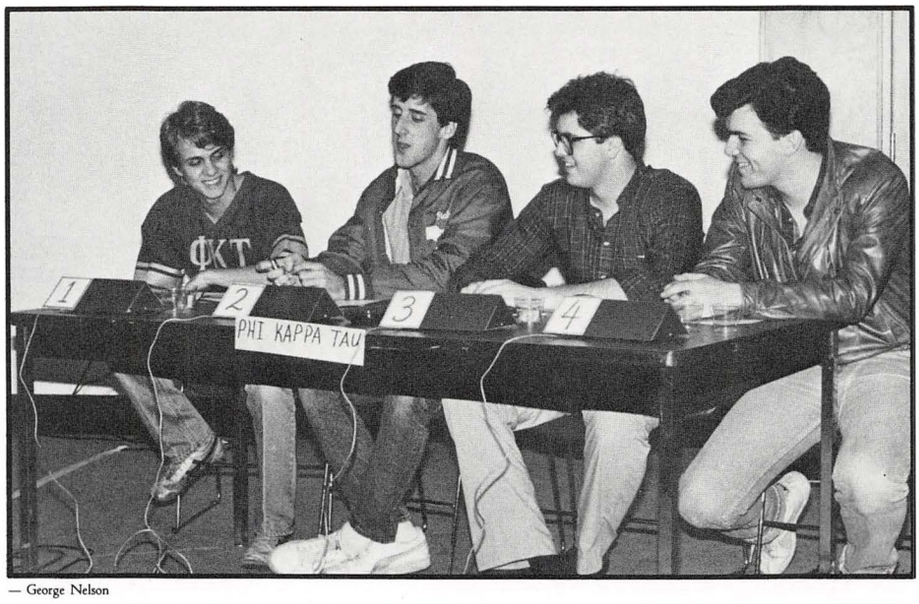
The Neocom team is shown in deep concentration as they prepare to tackle an extremely hard question concerning advanced physics.

— George Nelson

The Sport of the Mind

"Welcome to College Bowl, the 'Varsity Sport of the Mind.'" These words greeted all 18 of the teams that competed in College Bowl this year. College Bowl is comparable to the average quiz game shows seen on TV, although the one difference between the two is that College Bowl is a team sport.

This year was a repeat of last year with Phi Kappa Tau returning as the team champions. The Phi Kappa Tau team, which has not lost in the last two years, was made up this time around by Frank Bertuzzi, Scott Carney, Greg Maras, Vic Maras, and Rob Murphy. An all-star team was picked at the end of the tournament to compete in regionals, The all-star team consisted of Captain Frank Bertuzzi, Phi Kappa Tau; Pat Duricy, Sigma Chi; Pat Kachorik, Diogenes Club; Rob Murphy, Phi Kappa Tau; Scott Carney, Phi Kappa Tau.



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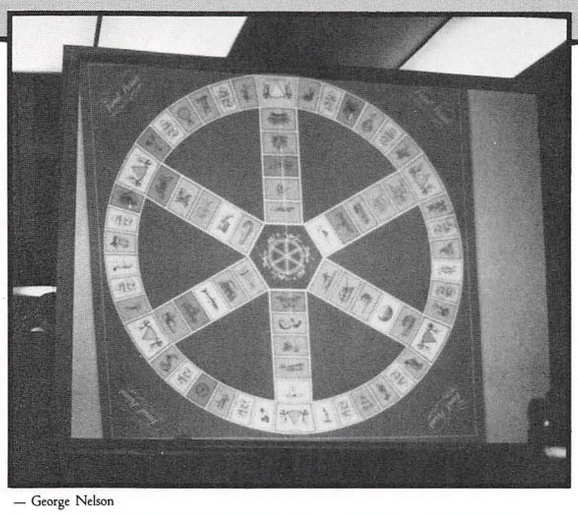
The Phi Kappa Tau team breaks the tension of the game with a little joking around. The Phi Taus have won back to back College Bowl Titles, (center).

This is a picture of the championship game between the NEOCOM team and the Phi Kappa Tau team. Eighteen teams participated in the event including teams from Student Government and the Jambar.

Trivial Pursuit is a popular game that has caught the nation by storm. Here it is show being played as part of the Great American Smokeout.

Trivial Challenges



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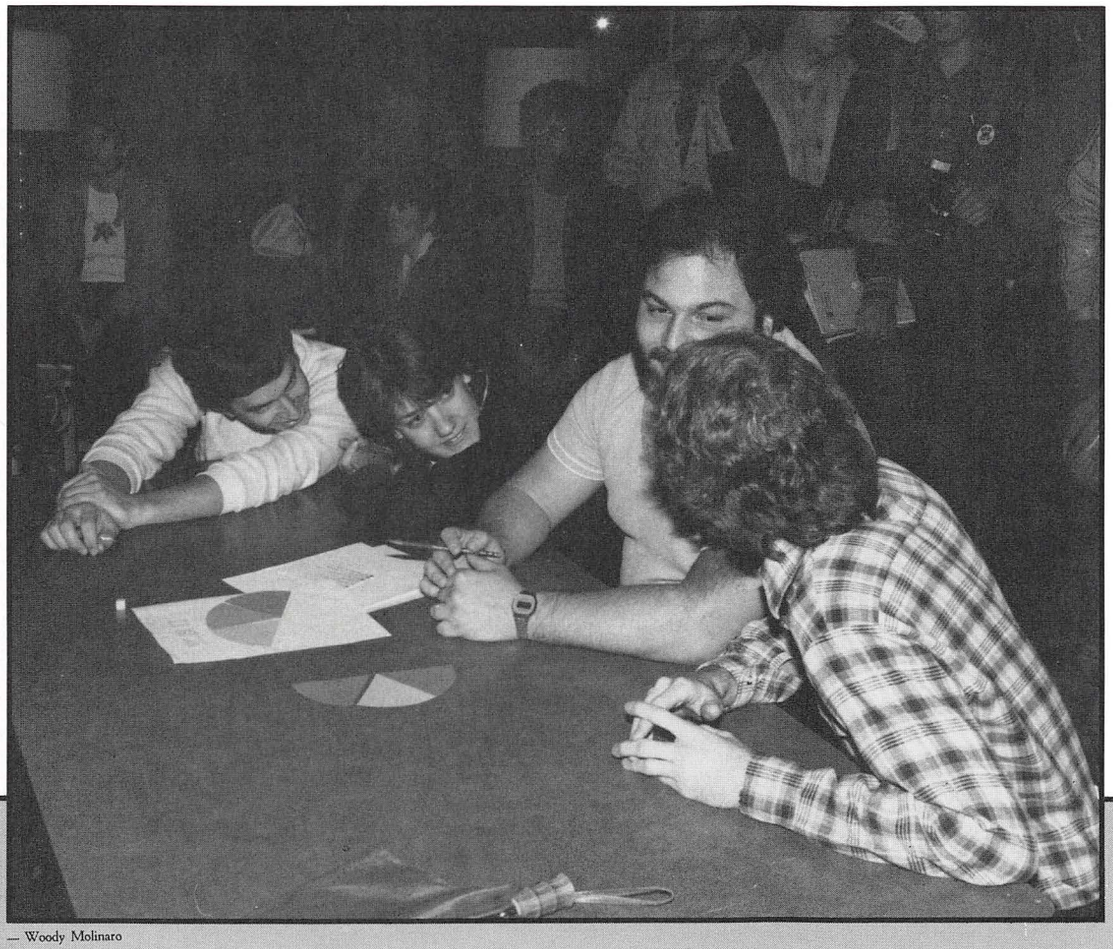
As part of the Great American Smoke Out YSU played Kent State University in a game of Trivial Pursuit. This game was played in hopes of attracting the students from each of the schools to become aware of the Smoke Out and what it stood for. The game lasted 2 and a half hours with the KSU team coming out on top barely. The best part about the competition was the amount of attention it got and how it opened their eyes to the Smoke Out.



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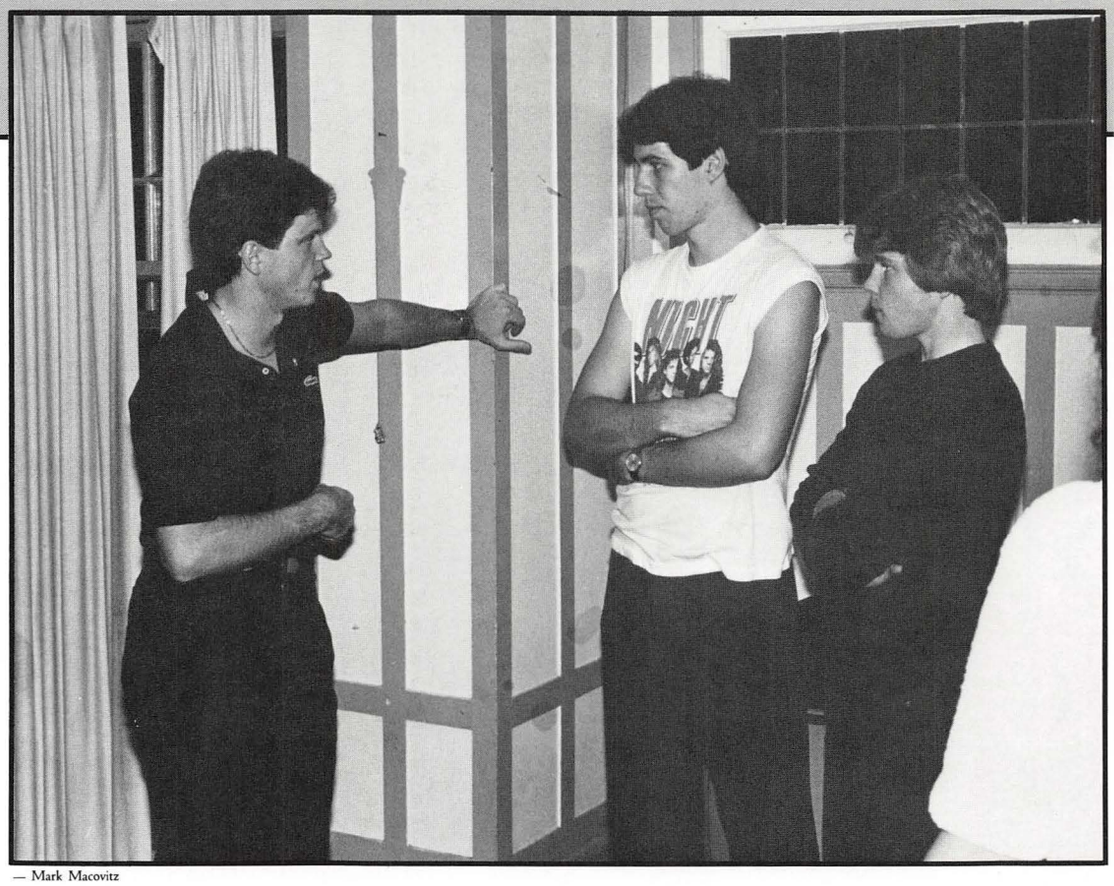
The Kent State team was amazed by one of the Trivial Pursuit questions pertaining to Geography.

Rush Key To Fraternity Success



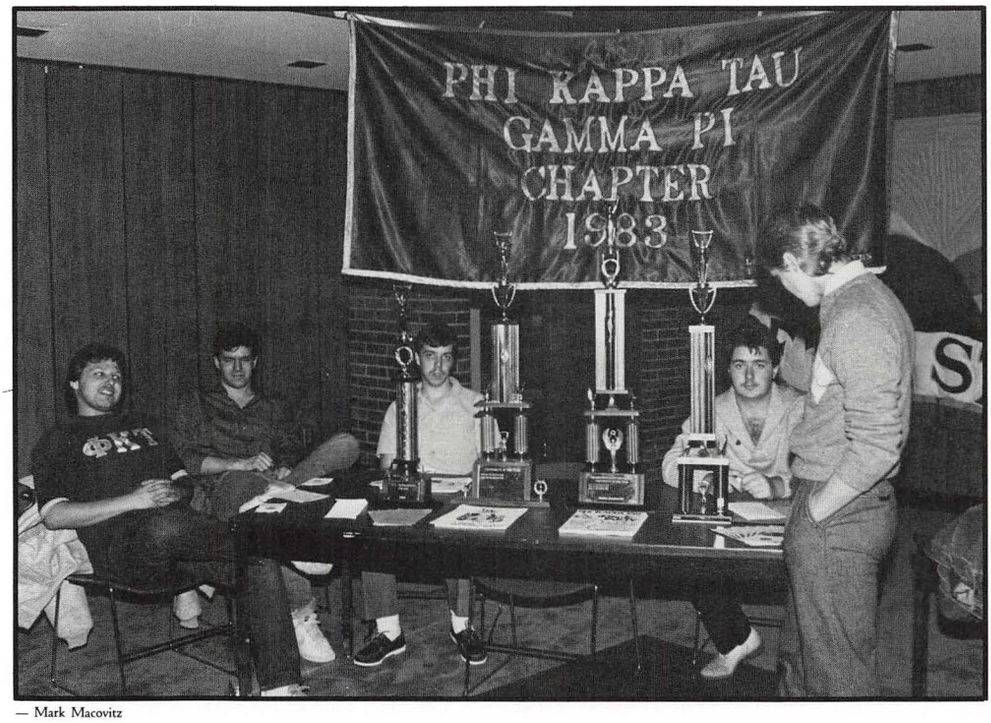
— Mark Macovitz

The Sigma Chis, always have through excellent Rush parties. Here Brad Dutton explains to two interested men the importance of Fraternity.

When someone joins a fraternity, he does more than sign himself away to four years of beer drinking. Fraternities offer a person a chance to grow both as an individual and as part of a group. One finds that scholastic achievement, community involvement, sports participation, and lasting friendships are all key ingredients in fraternal life.

To find out all about fraternities, a student must first go through rush. Rush is the time when he finds out which fraternity is right for him. He starts to make new friends and finds himself spending lots of time at the "fraternity house." When rush is over, he becomes a pledge and goes through a pledge period. This usually only lasts six to eight weeks and consists of many things.

Before too long, he is installed and becomes a brother. He is now well on his way to a long, lasting relationship with his fraternity.



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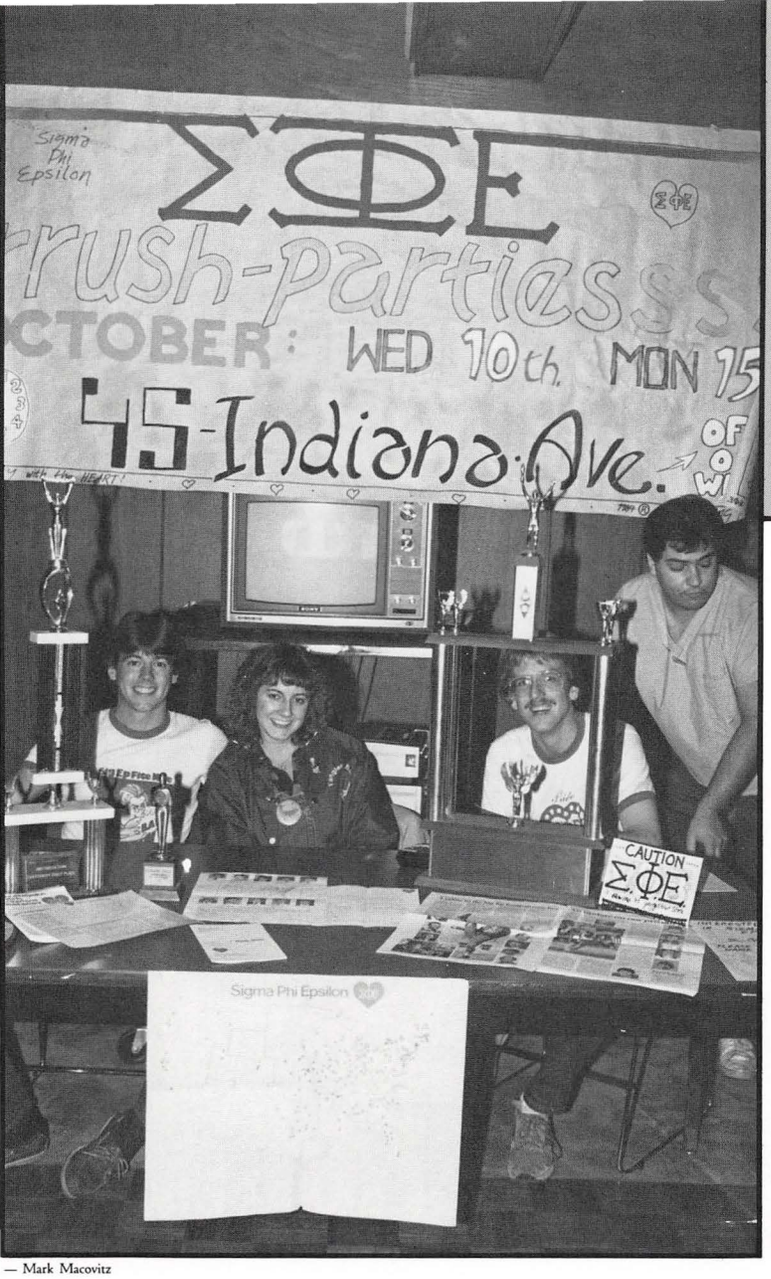
The Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity shows off many of their trophies at their table at the Fraternity Fair.



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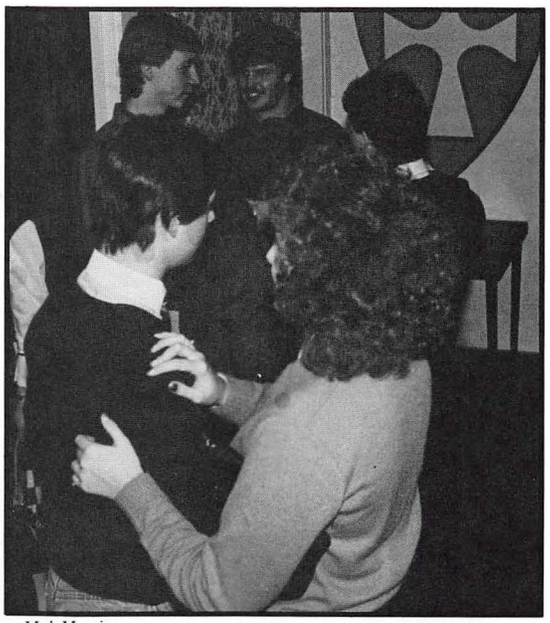
The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity show off their award winning display for the organization fair.

Rush is the key to growth for all of YSU's Fraternities and Sororitites. Without a good rush the YSU Greek System would lose all of its membership.



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The brothers of Theta Chi are shown here at the Fraternity Fair. The Fraternity Fair is one of many events thrown by IFC to show the students what Fraternities are all about.

Sororities Use Rush As A Means For Growth

Sorority women and fraternity men can be found at the head of many major YSU committees. Here, members of the Homecoming Committee confer on a problem.

— Bob Smith

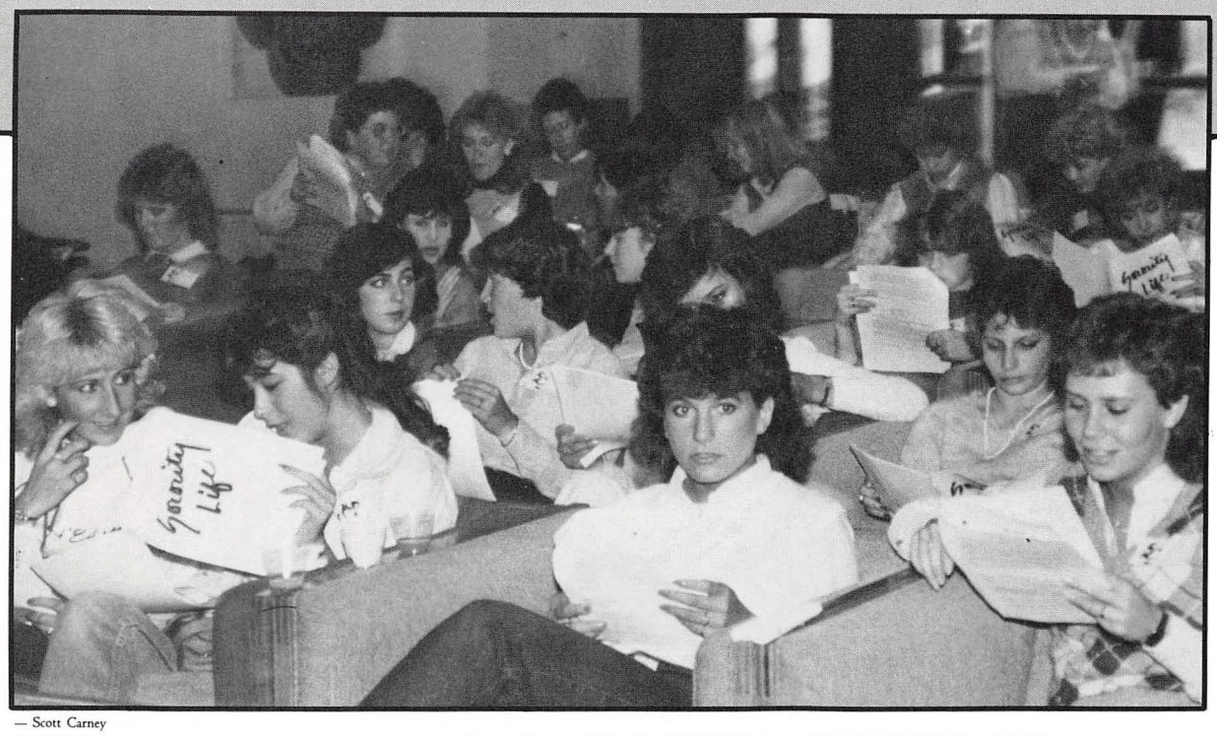
When a college freshman decides to join a sorority, she will be making a decision that will influence her college life and thereafter. The sororities at YSU have two major rush quarters, fall and winter. The rush is structured, which means that it goes in a set manner the whole time. Interested women attend many functions such as mother-daughter teas, preference parties, and summer functions.

Once a decision has been made, the new member embarks on a pledge program which usually lasts about one quarter. The pledge program is comparable to the fraternities with some exceptions. The sorority pledge does more service work and is in a stricter program. Either way, fraternity or sorority, the people who join find themselves entering a meaningful organization.

— Scott Carney

The Delta Zeta Sorority takes time out from rush preparati to pose for our photographer.

These girls are having trouble trying to decide which of the sororities on the YSU campus would be best for them.



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The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha set up for the upcoming rush party in the Ohio Room. The Zetas prepare the room with a certain theme in mind; they will follow the theme throughout the rush period.

It's All Greek To Me.

By: Sandy Schiff

When a person joins a fraternity or a sororoity he or she must learn a whole new vocabulary. As in the old cliche "It's all greek to me" the new words are confusing, but, once learned, they are remembered for life. These are a few words and their meanings that you may come across when joining a fraternity or sorority.

Badge — The pin worn by an initiated member that symbolizes his or her fraternity or sorority.

Bid — A formal Invitation to join a fraternity or sorority.

Brother/Sister — An initiated member in a Fraternity, which would be a brother. A sister would be an intiated member in a sorority.

Greek Program Board — Represents fraternities and sororities on campus. GPB puts together special events for the student body such as Winter Formal, Kick-Off dances and Greek Sing.

Inter Fraternity Council — Otherwise known as IFC. IFC is the governing body over fraternities which consists of an executive board and two representatives from each fraternity that meet on a weekly basis.

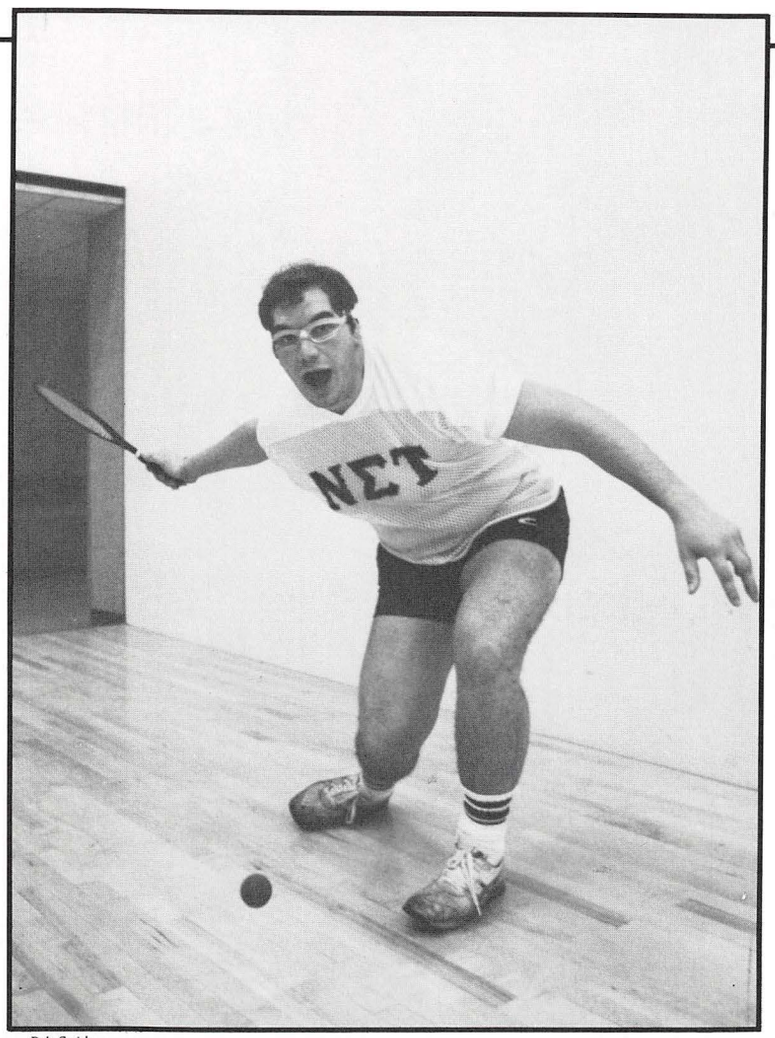
Initiate — A member of his or her fraternty or sorority.

Initiation — A formal ceremony where a pledge becomes a member.

Panhellenic Council — Otherwise known as Panhel. Panhel is the governing body over sororities which consists of an executive board with three representatives from each sorority that meet on a weekly basis.

Pledge — A person who has been formally pledged by a fraternity or sorority but not yet intiated.

If any problems or questions occur throughout the year Jay Burlingame is there to help. He is the advisor for all greeks and attends all greek meetings and events. Jay works diligently with rush, the Greek Column, service projects, and organizing greek events.



— Bob Smith

Sports are one of many things the Greek system enjoys participating in. Here Joe Verotsko IFC Vice President and a member of Nu Sigma Tau shows us his forehand, (left).

— Mark Macovitz

Bob Turner of the Sigma Chi Fraterntiy is shown here rushing new little sisters. The little sister program works with most Fraternities all year round, (above).

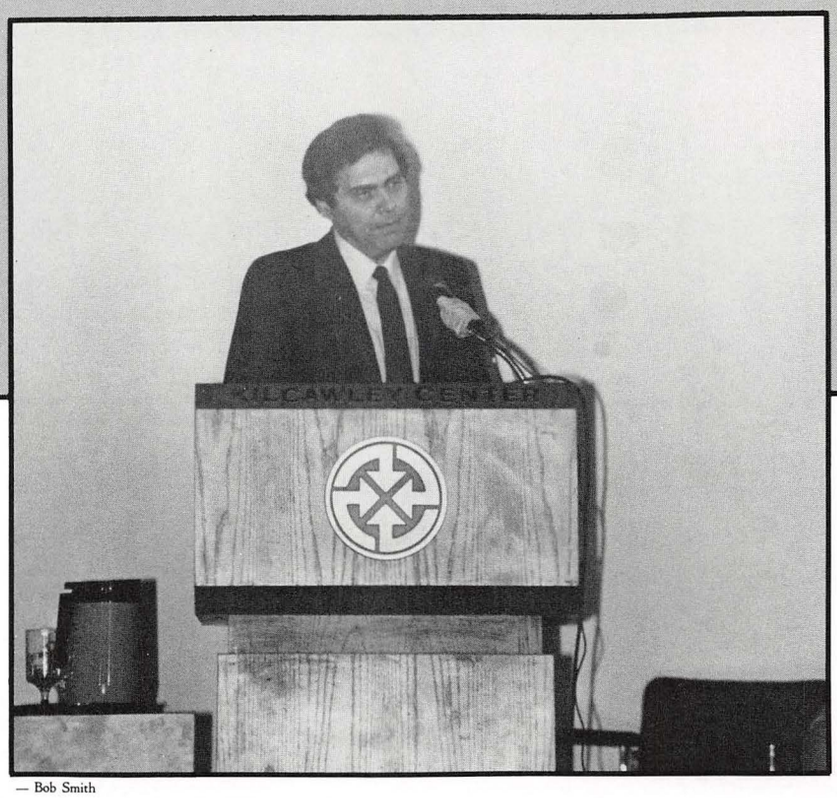
These people are shown enjoying the Greek experience at the IFC Halloween party. Throughout the year the Fraternities and Sororities throw parties and do work for various charities as well as a large amount of campus involvement, (below).

— Mark Macovitz

Postman Offers Advice On Education

Neil Postman, educator and author, spoke to students and faculty this fall quarter as part of YSU's Special Lecture Series. Postman addressed the subject: "Amusing Ourselves to Death." The lecture was based on Postman's latest book by the same name.

Postman is one of the leaders of a group of educators who believes in radical education reform. Postman has written many books on the subject and is considered to be an expert in the field.



Neil Postman, famous educator and writer, lectured at YSU on education

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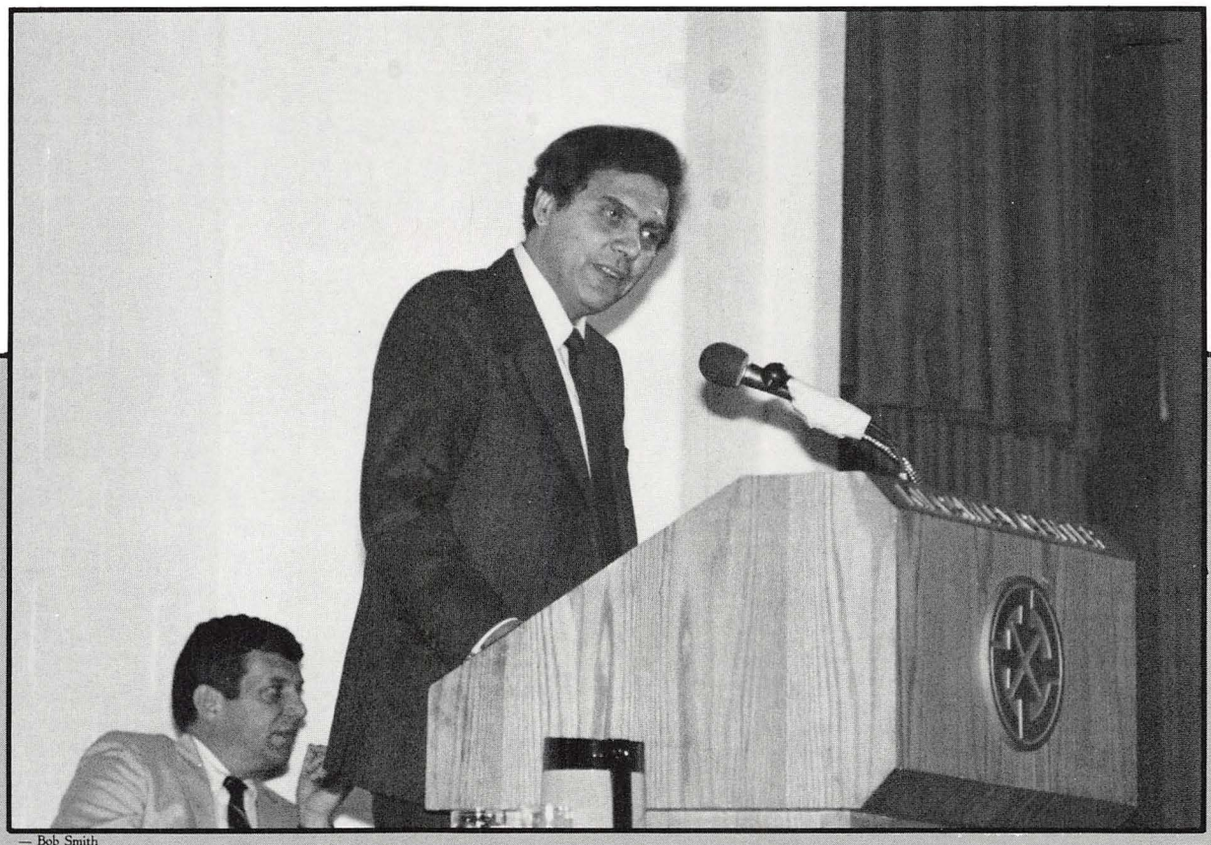

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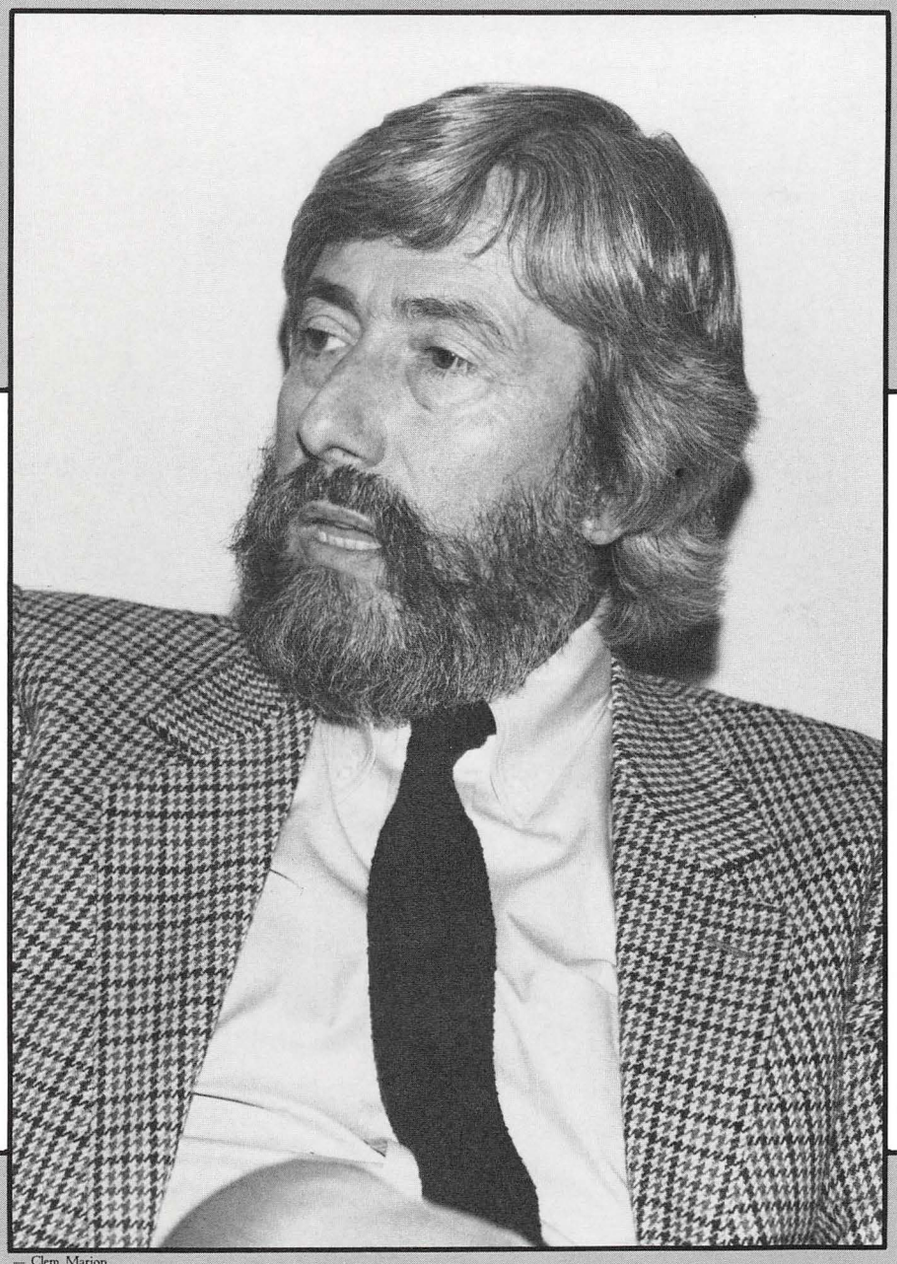
Postman spoke about the subject of his latest book, *Amusing Ourselves to Death.*

Cousteau Speaks Of Past Exploits



— Clem Marion

Jean-Michael Cousteau spoke about saving our rivers and his exploits with his father on the *Calypso.*

Jean-Michael Cousteau, son of famous ocean explorer, Jacques Cousteau, was one of the speakers featured in YSU's Special Lecture series. Cousteau spoke of the experiences that he and his father had while exploring the world's marine environments.

Jean-Michael Cousteau spoke of the exploration and research done by the men of the *Calypso* on the Mississippi River. Cousteau pointed out that America is ruining this grand river through pollution. Cousteau also discussed previous and upcoming episodes of the TV program, *The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau.* He said that he felt these shows educated the people and taught them to appreciate water and marine life.

Playboy Advisor Speaks To YSU Students

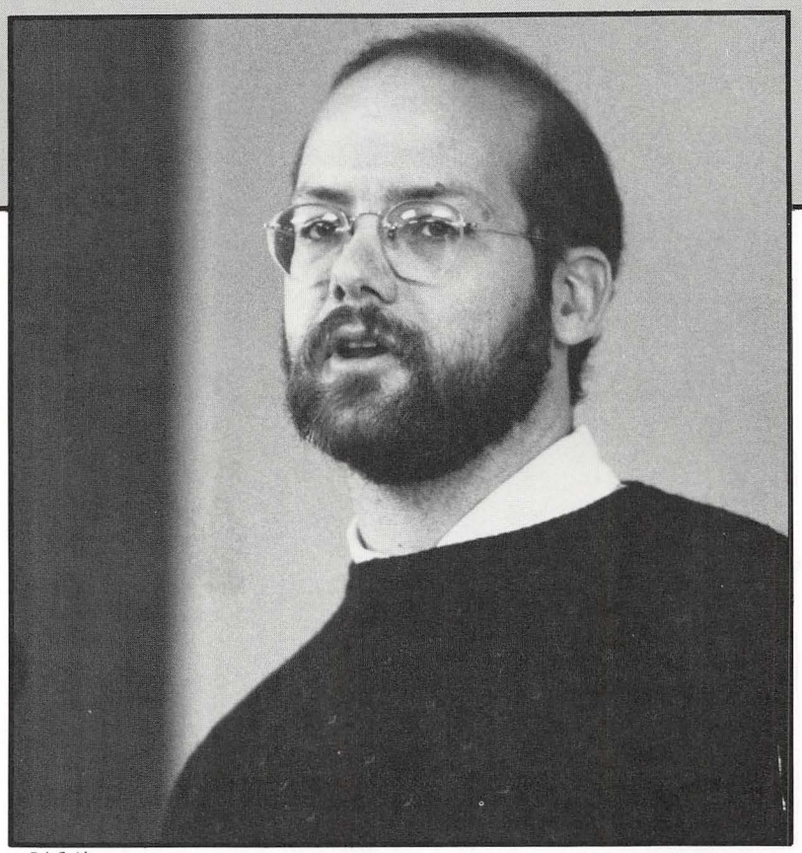
Fall quarter found the Playboy Advisor at YSU. Throughout the week before his appearance, students were urged to submit questions by dropping them in boxes around Kilcawley Center.

When he arrived in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room, he was greeted with mixed criticism. Many students booed him and called him a sexist, while other students took the whole thing as a joke. Still many students took it seriously and were given serious, informative answers. Some questions raised were not just about sex but also compatability and love.

After the show, the Advisor was surprised with the negative criticism from some. He also felt that, through his work, he is able to help many people. He said it is because of this that he takes his job very seriously. He also says that he has seen this type of criticism before and is used to it.

The Playboy Advisor traveled to the YSU campus in the fall to speak on sex, marriage, and happiness. He also gave advice on various other subjects.

The Playboy Advisor answered questions asked of him by people who submitted questions in questionnaire boxes found in Kilcawley Center.



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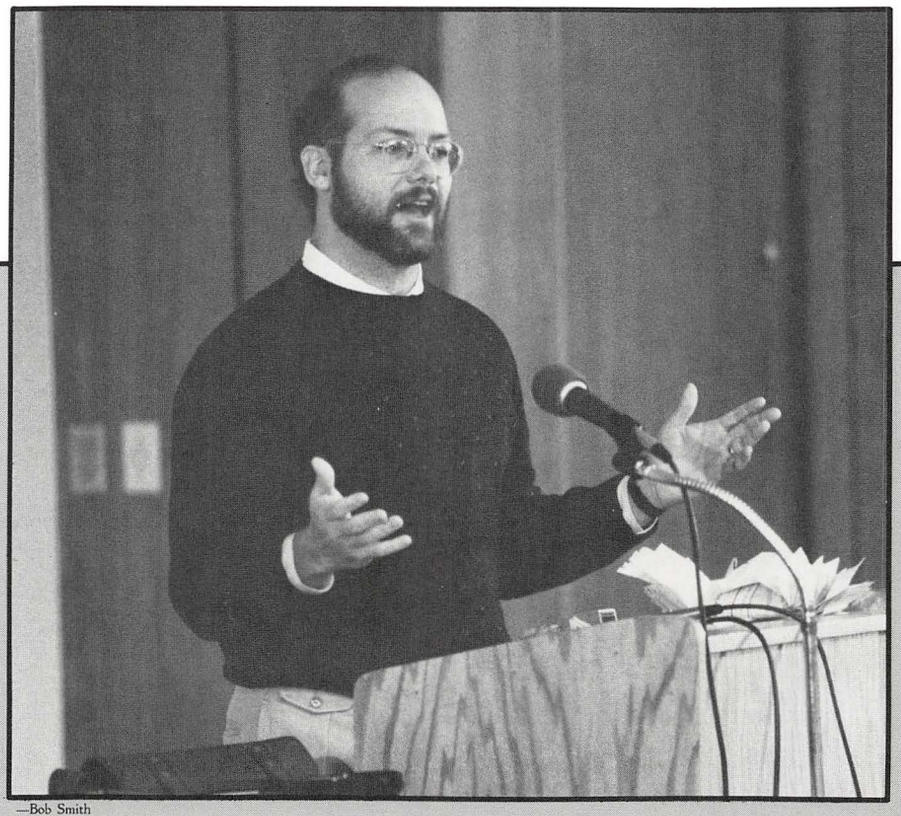

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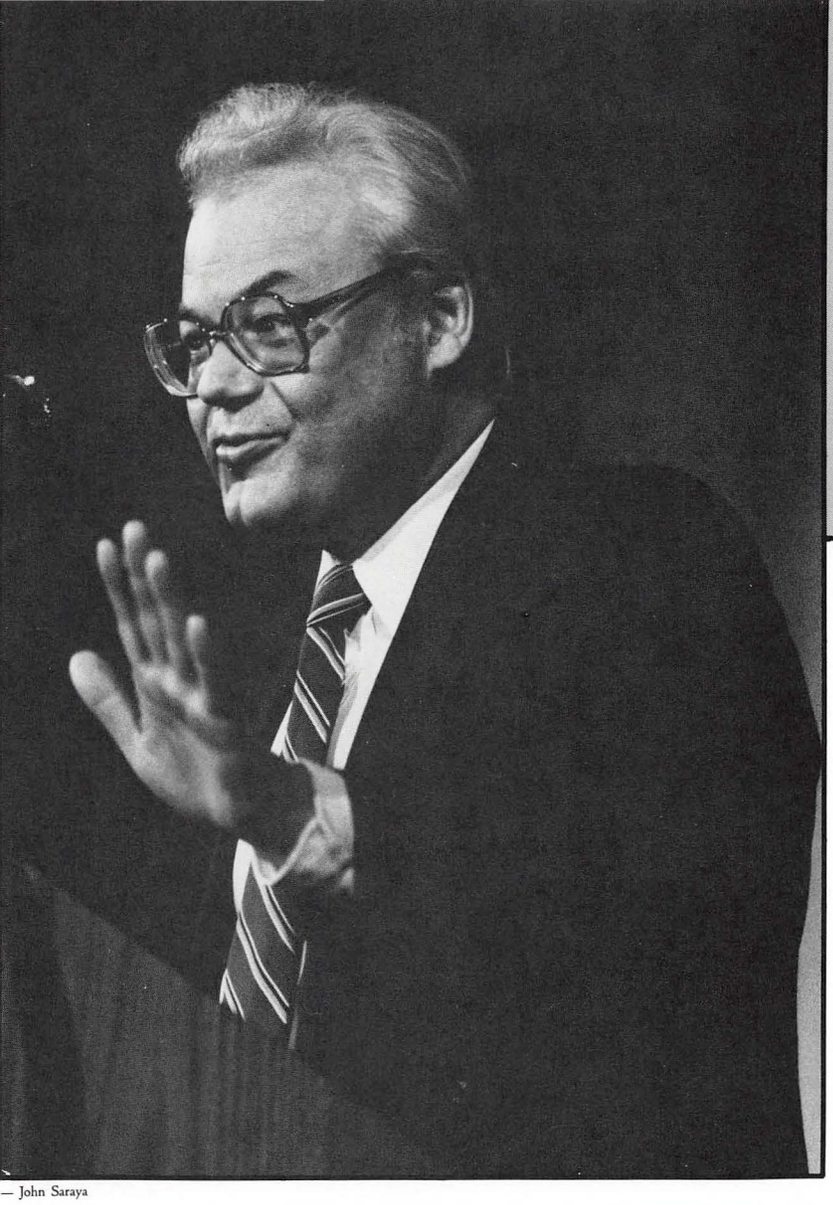

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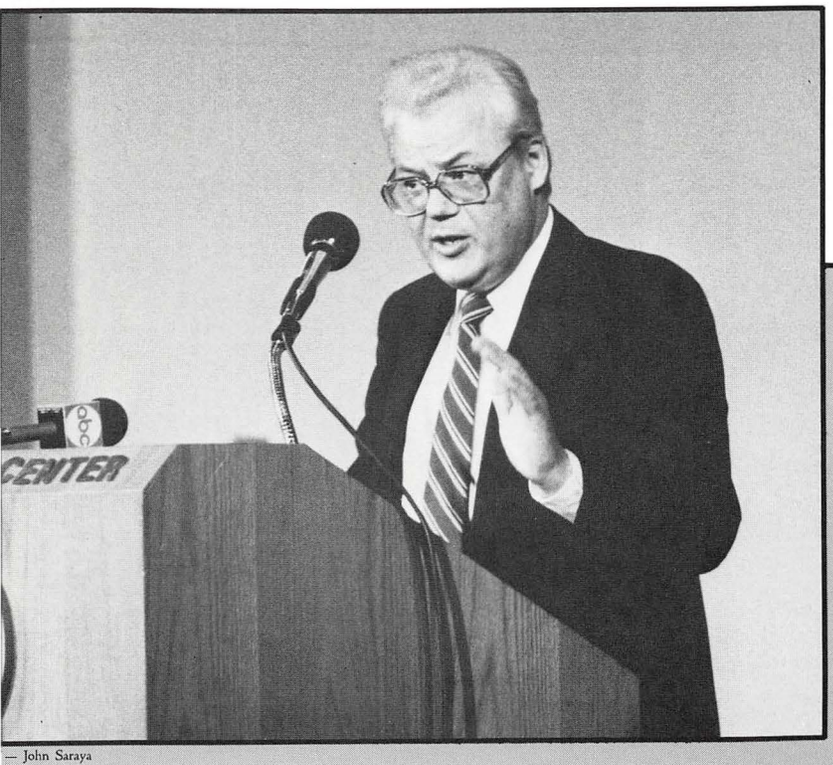

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U.S. Policies Discussed

Arkady Shevchenko came to YSU in the fall quarter to discuss the United States and our country's relations with the Soviet Union. Shevchenko recently defected from the Soviet Union where he was a top man in Soviet politics.

Shevchenko feels that, though Soviet-US relations are very strained, there is a ray of hope for the future. He feels that the Soviets are making a serious attempt at improving relations, but a commitment from the West is needed. Since it was election time, Shevchenko also backed Walter Mondale as a good candidate. He felt that the Democratic platform agreed more with Soviet interests than did the Republican.

When asked about his defection, he said that, though he had a chauffeur-driven limousine, money, and success in Russia, he still did not have freedom. He enjoys all that America has to offer him. He also feels that American citizens do not take advantage of their freedoms. Shevchenko was one of the many speakers sponsored by the Special Lecture Series.

Arkady Shevchenko, a former high ranking Russian official who is presently touring the U.S., spoke on Russian foreign policy at YSU.

The subject of foreign U.S. diplomacy was discussed by Shevchenko, who felt that the U.S. did not work seriously enough for peace.

Wizard Amazes Lunchtime Crowd

The Kilcawley Center lunchtime crowd was invaded in October by the Wacky Wizard himself, C. Shaw Smith. Smith is a magician, comedian and an all-around fun guy who does his shows at various campuses. Smith appeared on the YSU campus as part of the Homecoming Week festivities. During the year, he will make appearances on college campuses all across the country.

When asked about his experiences at different campuses, Smith replied, "I think the 60's and 70's were the same old thing, the KKK." Smith said KKK refers to "the keg, the ko-ed and the kombo." He also said that students today are more intelligent, and a lot more active.

Smith has found himself interested in magic since his childhood. He is looking forward to a show he will be doing in the future with the Charlotte Symphony. "I've had a charmed life," Smith explained. "Once I realized how important those tricks I learned as a child had become, it opened doors for me and caused many new friendships to develop."

The Wacky Wizard, C. Shaw Smith takes a bow after his performance in the Chestnut Room. Smith amazed many of the lunchtime crowd with his magic.

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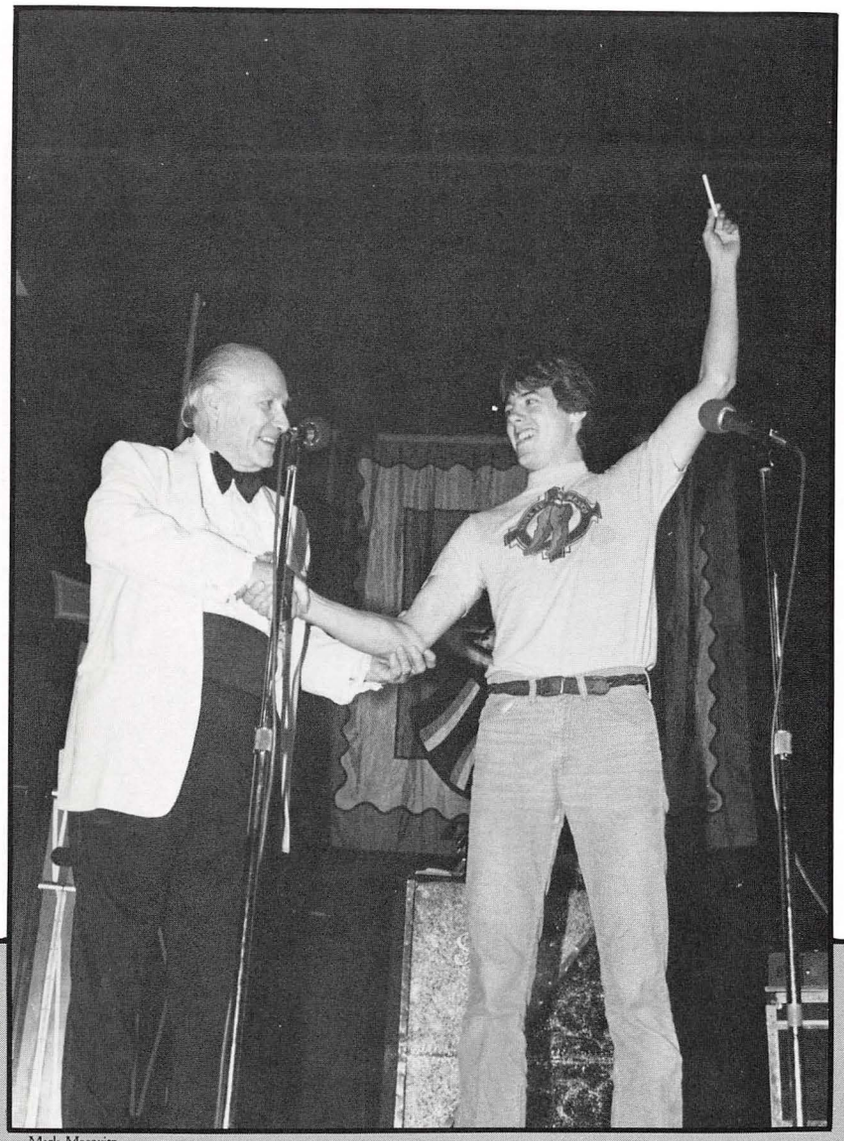
A member of the crowd is called on stage to help the Wack Wizard in his show. Mr. Smith's act depends a lot on crow participation.



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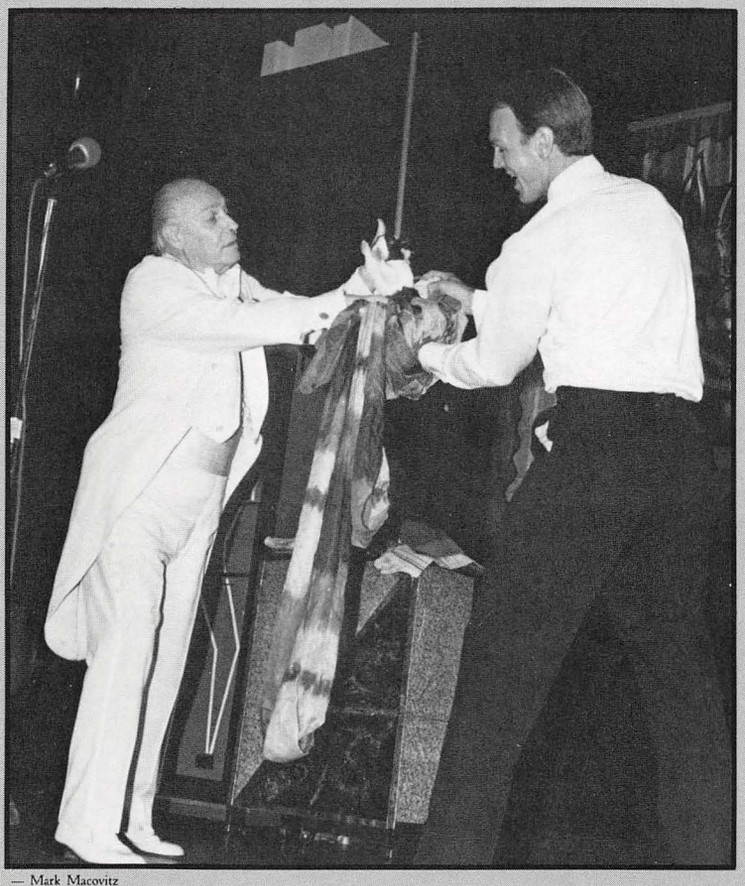
Brian Wilson of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity finds himself on stage caught in the middle of one of Smith's magic acts.



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The Wizard and one of his assistants amaze all of the crowd with their feats of magic.

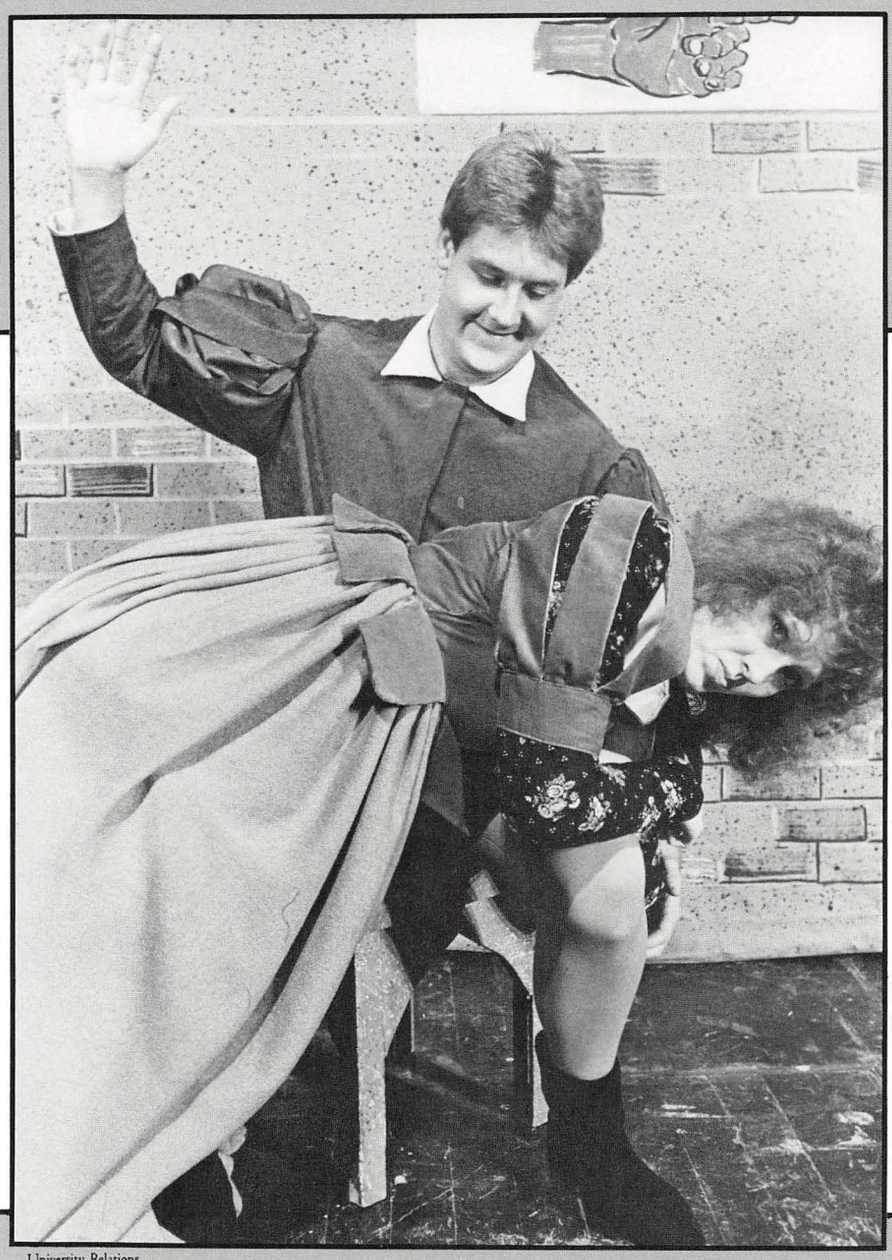
Musical Delights The Theatre Crowd

This year's joint effort between the YSU Theatre Department and the Dana School of Music brought us a light-hearted presentation of *Kiss Me Kate.*

The production, directed by Dr. Dennis Henneman, was a play-within-a-play, which took the audience from the front of the house, where a musical version of Shakespeare's *A Taming of the Shrew* was going on, to the backstage area where an even more comical story was developing. So everyone in the cast, led by Joan Claypoole as Lilli Vanessi, Gary Lehman as Fred Graham, Rosie Rokus as Lois Lane, and Bernie Appugliese as Bill Calhoun, played dual roles.

With fine chorus numbers and highlights such as Michael Angelo's and Mark Passerrello's performance of "Brush up Your Shakespeare," the YSU community experienced another enjoyable run of another fine show.

Kiss Me Kate was another in the line of fine shows performed by the Youngstown State University Theatre Department.



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Kiss Me Kate was an adaption of Shakespeares "The Taming of the Shrew". This was written by Spewack and Porter.

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Here Mark Passerello who played one of the Gangsters in the play, prepares to rough up one of the other performers

The play Kiss Me Kate is a comedy musical that both enchanted the audience with its music as well as crack it up with its humor.

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Oval Houses/ Come Down

As the University grows, many things that are special get destroyed in the process. This was what happened to the YSU Wick Oval fall quarter. Many houses that were considered historic by the National Register of Historic Places were demolished for the sake of growth. The YSU Administration wants to use this space for new student housing. Originally, the University wanted to fix up the homes and use them for the same purpose. Yet, the problem with this was the cost of fixing up many of these houses. Some of the homes were so old that complete overhauls would have to be done on them. So, one more page has been ripped out of YSU's history while another has just been started.

— Bob Smith

This is what is left of one of the Wick Oval houses after it was condemned by the school's administration.

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This is one of the many houses on Wick Oval that had to be demolished.

Because the cost of repairing the houses on Wick Oval was too expensive, they had to be torn down.

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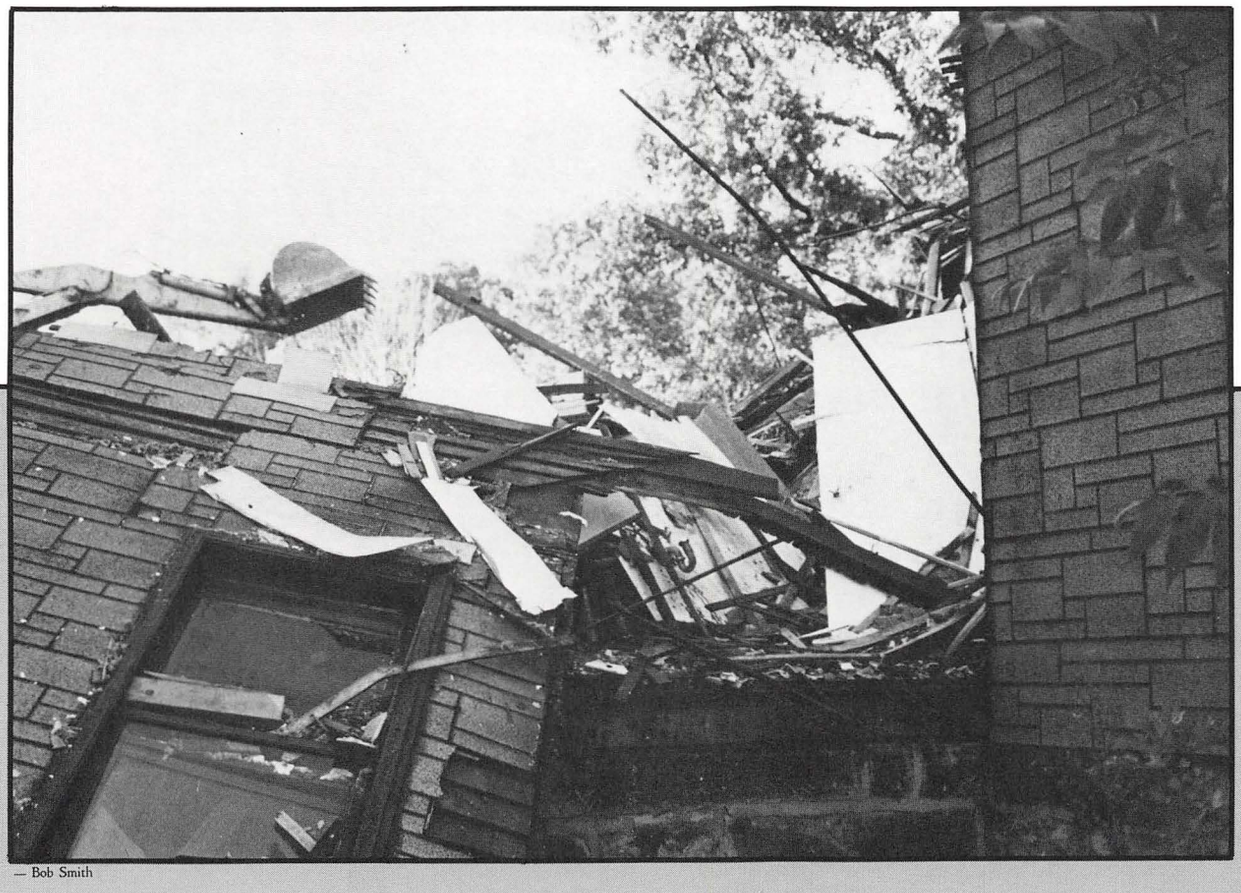

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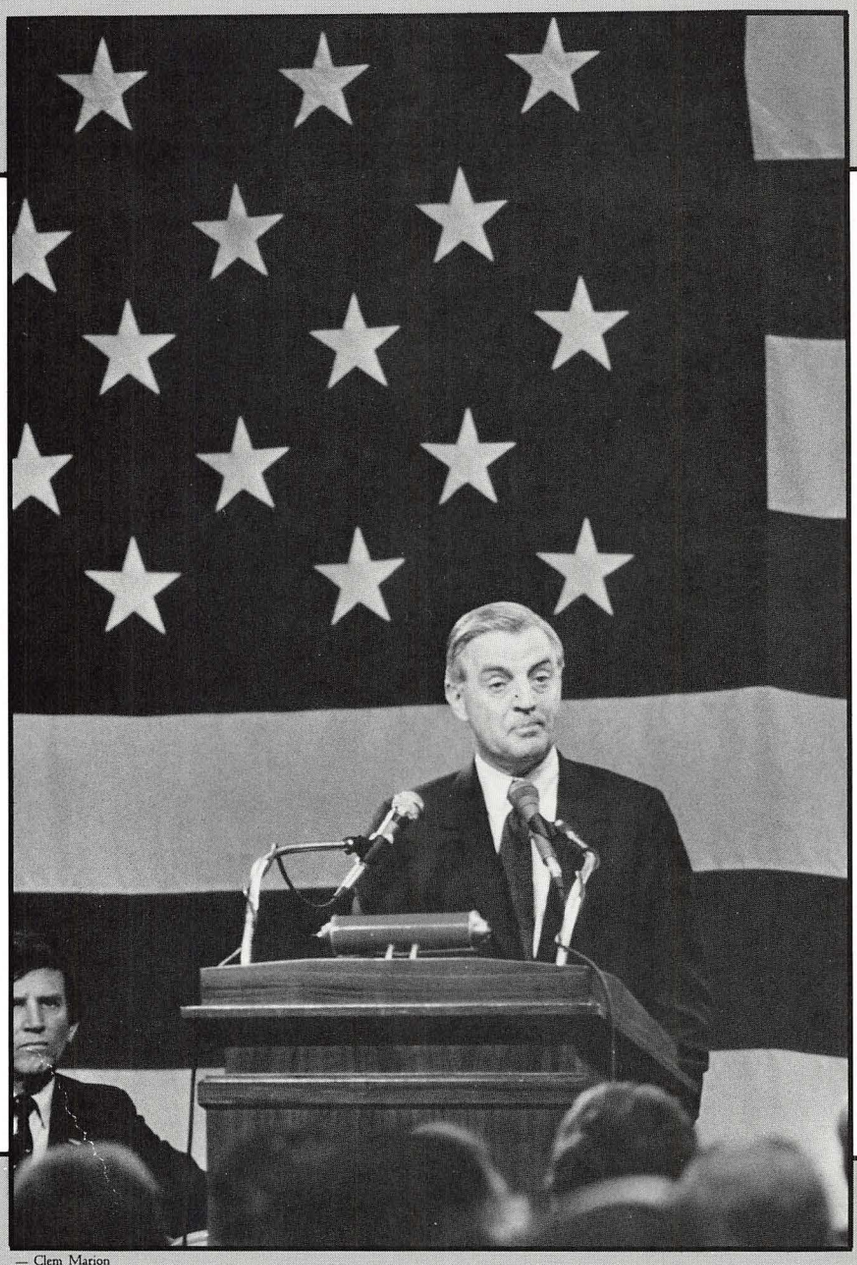
Many of the houses on the Wick oval were on the National Historic Register. Still, because of the poor shape many of these buildings were in, they had to be torn down.

Mondale Visits Youngstown

Nineteen eighty four was a special year in Youngstown's political arena. Youngstown State University found itself in the middle of all the political commotion when Presidential Candidate Walter Mondale came to YSU. Mr. Mondale spoke about the plight of America. After addressing the problems of unemployment, defense, and budget, he also answered questions from the audience.

Walter Mondale was not the only major political person to visit Youngstown. The area was also visited by Mondale's running mate, Geraldine Ferraro. Nancy Reagan, wife of the Republican Nominee Ronald Reagan, also visited Ohio's former steel town.



— Clem Marion

Walter Mondale was the presidential candidate representing the Democratic Party. Mondale spoke at YSU in the fall quarter.

— John Saraya

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Gary Hart, Mondale's chief rival in the Democratic Party nomination, is shown here at the Mondale speech. Hart came to Youngstown as one of Walter Mondale's biggest backers.

Walter Mondale meets the crowd after his speech. Mondale both gave a speech and answered questions from the audience.

Sig Chis Make Big Wave

The Sigma Chi Aquacade, put on every fall quarter by the Sigma Chi Fraternity, is a competition between the fraternities and sororities. The swimming events range from serious races to ping-pong relays.

After the contest, the sigs host a party at The 21st Point Nautilus-Racquetball Club. The party and Aquacade are both very well attended by all of YSU's Greeks. Aquacade is one of the many events put on annually by the YSU Greek System.

— Mark Macovitz

Aquacade just would not be complete without the Little Sisters.

These people are enjoying one of the best things that the Aquacade has going for it: the party afterwards. The party is held at 21st Point Raquetball Club.

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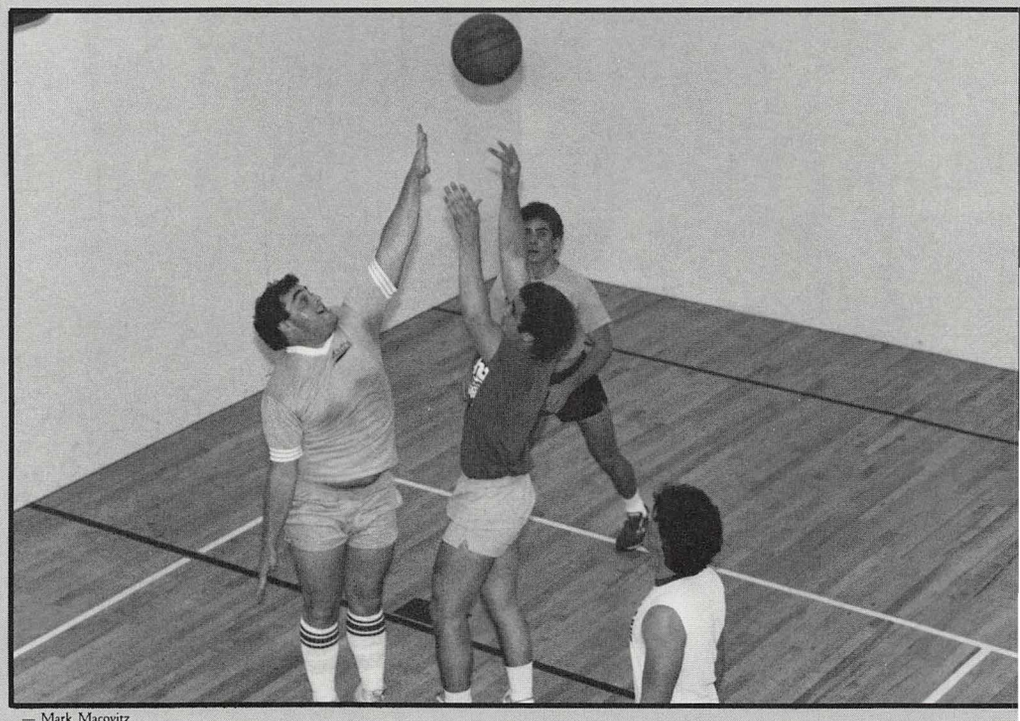
Basketball, racquetball, weightlifting and saunas are some of the many post-Aquacade activities.



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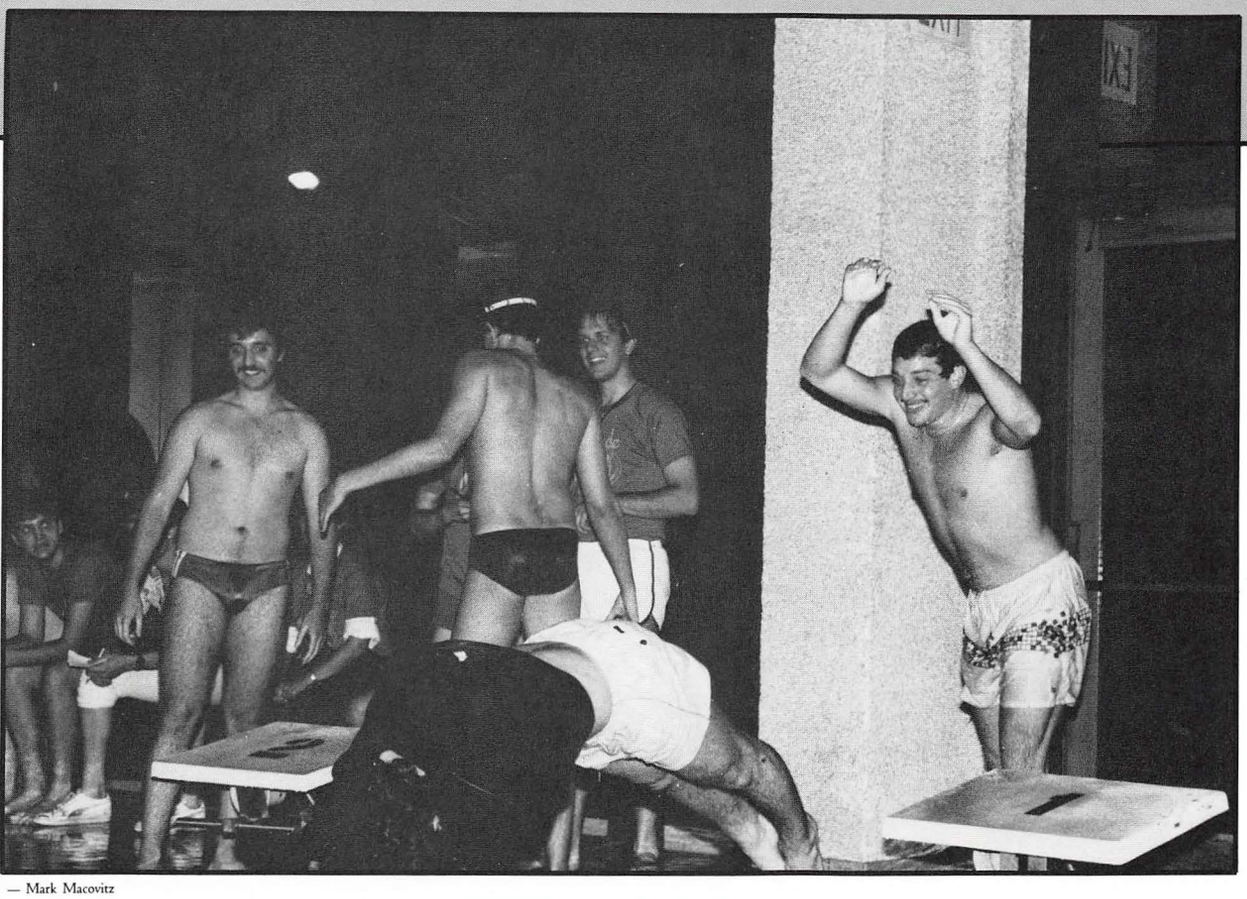
Todd Nicholas, of Alpha Phi Delta, takes off in his leg of the T-Shirt relay.



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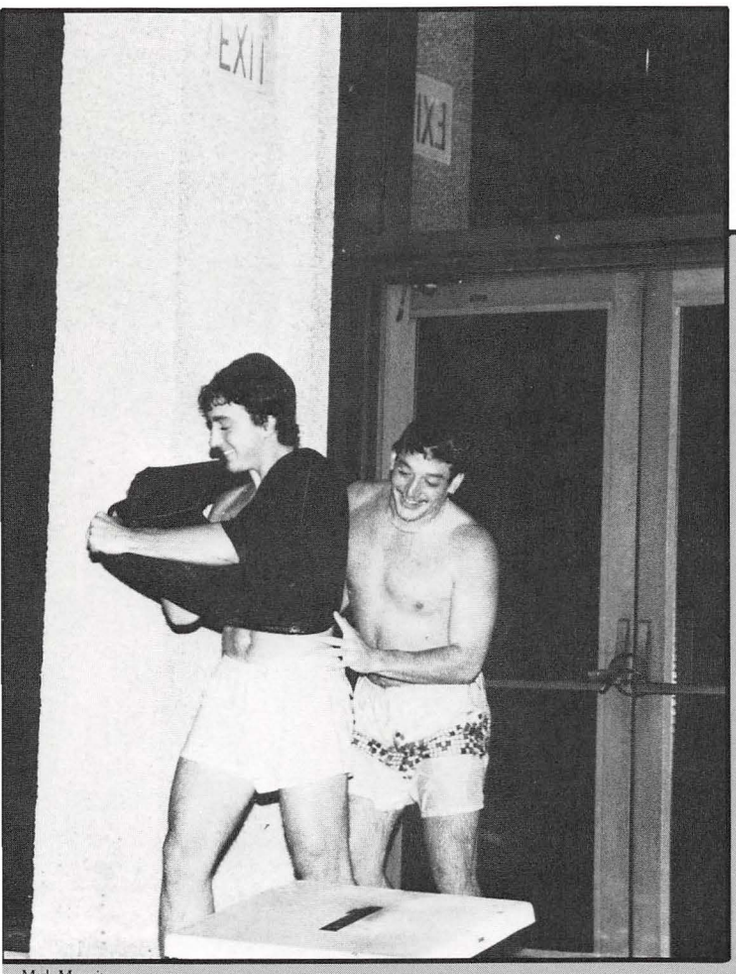
The main point of Aquacade is to have fun, and these Alpha Phi Deltas are having a real good time.



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The crack of the starter's pistol sends these swimmers off in the start of the T-Shirt relay.

Peace Race Attracts Big Crowd

The Youngstown Peace Race is an event that is held annualy and is run through the streets of Youngstown and Mill Creek Park. This year's winner was Pete Pfitzinger of Boston, Massachusetts. Pfitzinger had a time of 1 hour 17 minutes and 35 seconds for the 25 kilometer course. This time was a new record and placed Pfitzinger's name up there with the previous winners like Frank Shorter and Bill Rodgers.

The race is also looked at as a community event because many of the people in the area participate in it. The course, which runs mainly through Mill Creek Park, is one of the most beautiful in the nation. The race is also known for the hills that are so hard to run. Because of the popularity of running and the fame of the Peace Race, it turned out to be one of the most popular events in the area during the year.

Pete Pfitzinger is shown here crossing the finish line in record time.

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The hills are one of the many tough features that make t
Peace Race one of the most respected of current road races.

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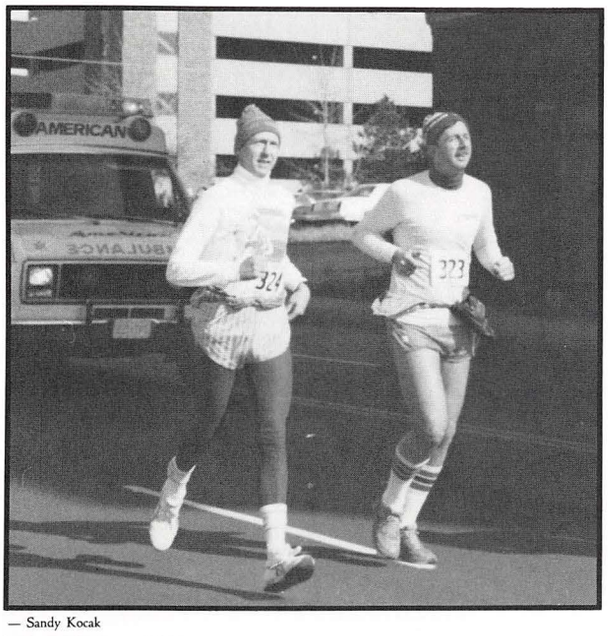

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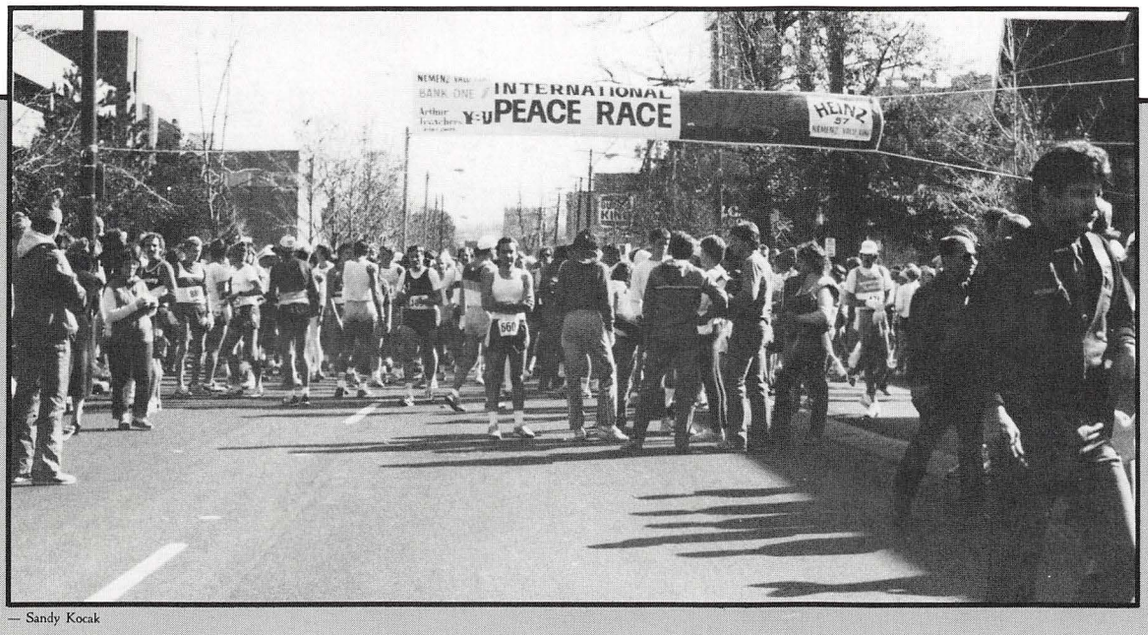
This is just one of the many Youngstown State students that participated in the race this year, (above).

Running with a friend is one of the best ways to run a road race because it breaks the monotony that may arise, (left).

The Peace Race finds its start across from the Engineering Science Building. Over three thousand people run in the Peace Race every year, (below).



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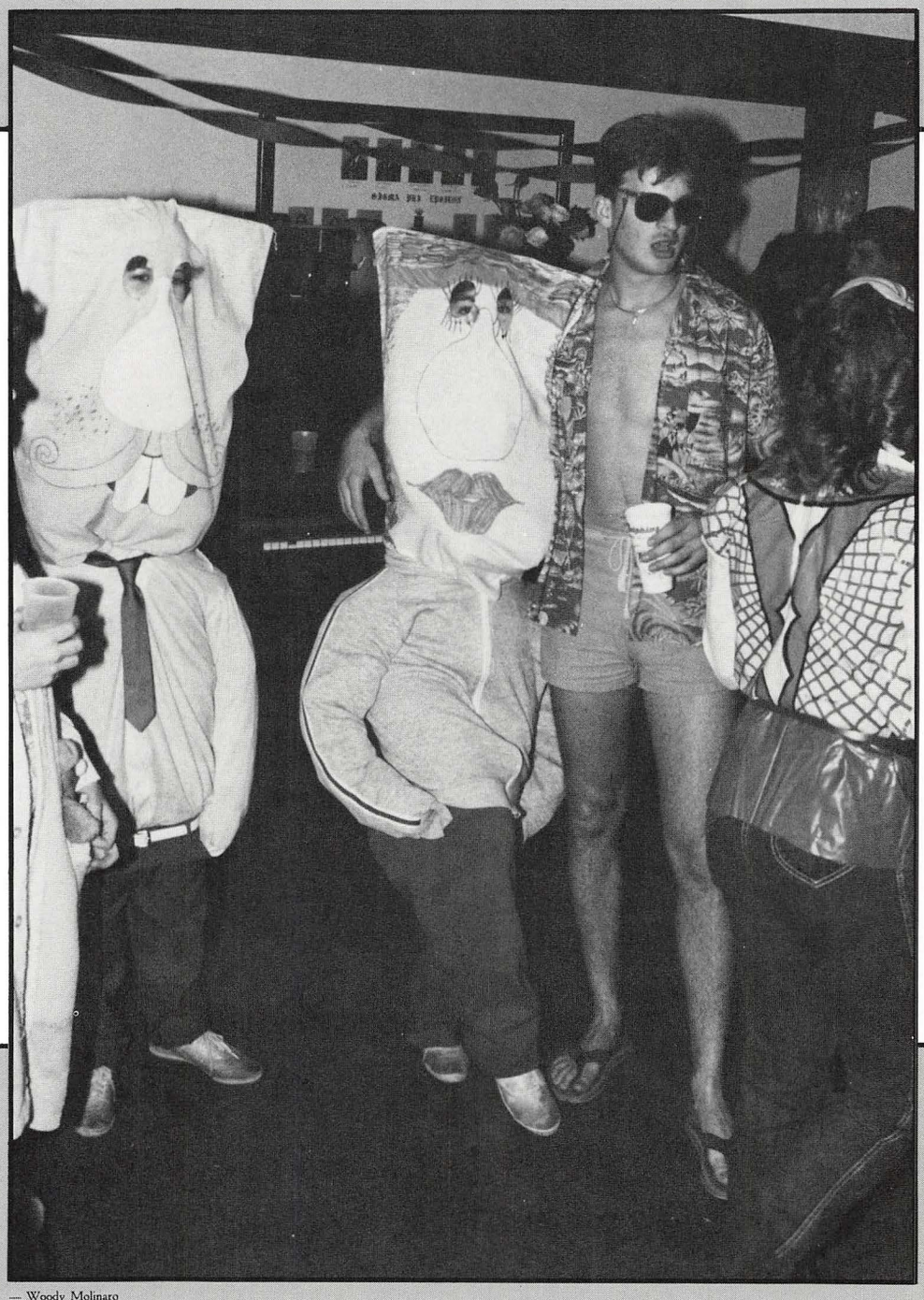
Greeks Throw Halloween Fling



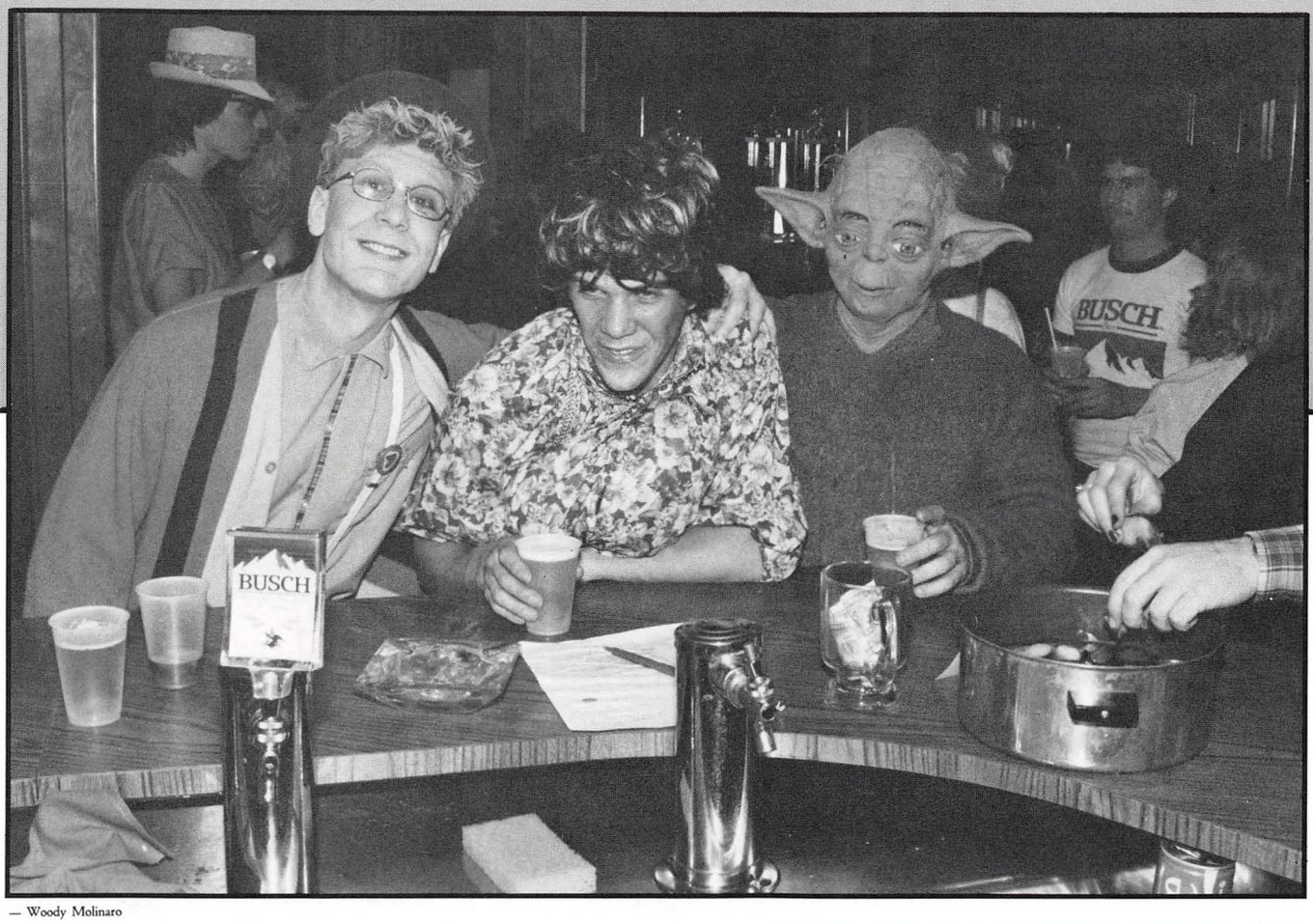
Troy Rhoades came up a little short for his Halloween date.

Throughout the year, YSU fraternities throw many parties that are open to the YSU student body. Once in a while, though, the YSU Greeks surprise everyone and throw a party just for themselves. Halloween was just that occasion as the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon played host to all of the Greek community.

Everyone from Yoda to President Reagan could be seen enjoying the festivities. When these parties are thrown, all of the fraternities foot the bill, while just one of the chapters hosts the party.

— Woody Molinaro

The All-Greek Halloween Party was a smashing success, as the Sig Eps showed everyone a good time.



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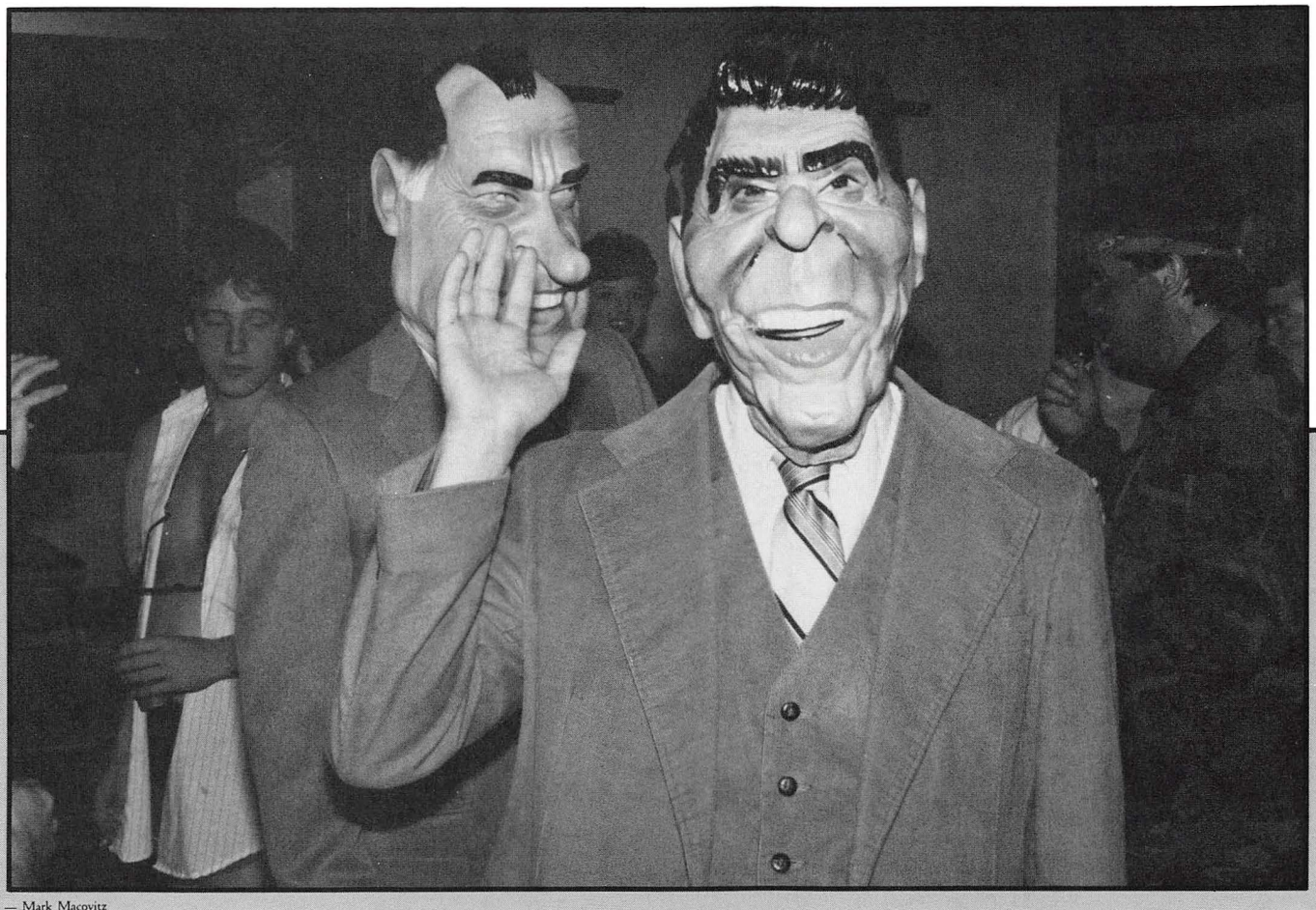

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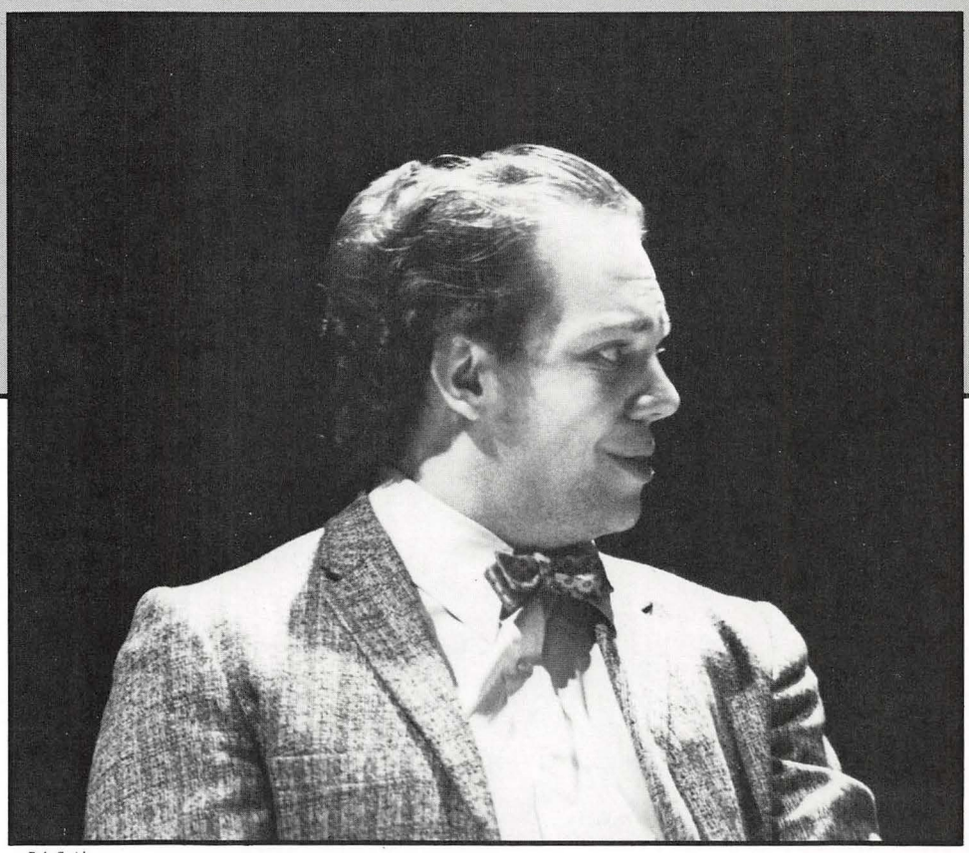
Everybody shows up when YSU Greeks put on a fling.

Duff Does Thomas

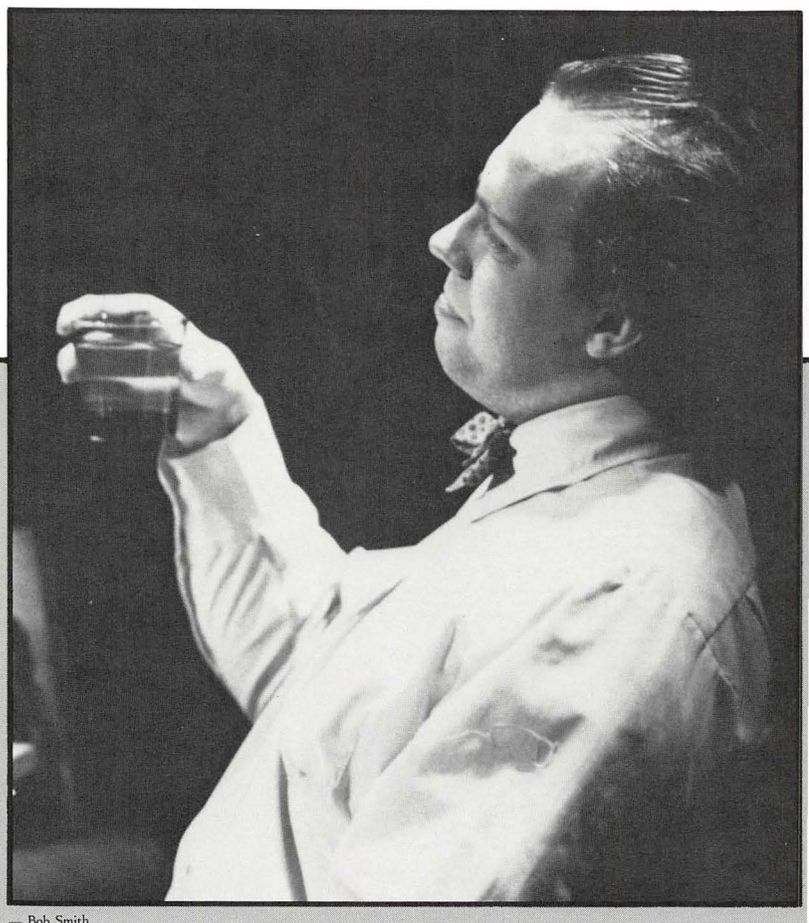


Craig Duff, Senior, FPA, gave a scintillating portrayal of Welsh poet Dylan Thomas.

— Bob Smith

Not many times in our lives are we able to pay tribute to someone we admire. Craig W. Duff, Senior, Telecommunications, found himself presented with just that opportunity with his tribute to Dylan Thomas. Duff put on what could only be called a sensational performance of the life and works of the great Welsh writer. The show was not a biography, but a lecture by Thomas in which he eventually gets somewhat drunk on stage and goes into tirades against whatever strikes his fancy.

"An Evening With Dylan" was just one of the many fine shows presented by University Theratre this year. The Thomas show and Duff both received well-deserved reviews.



Duff was able to capture the emotions of Thomas.

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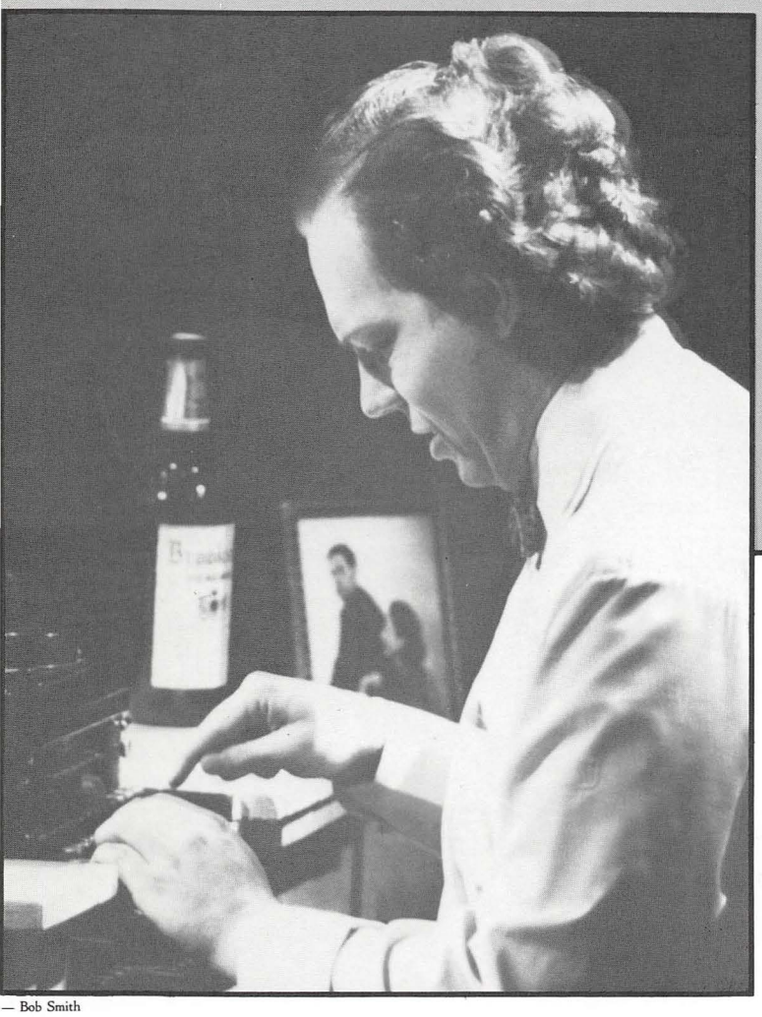

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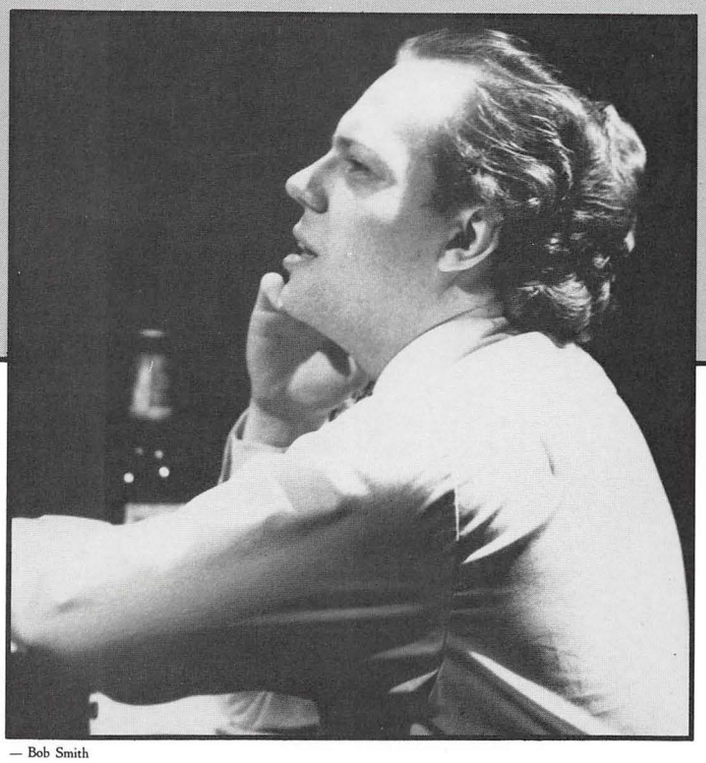
Craig Duff contemplates life, booze, and many other things as Dylan Thomas, (below).



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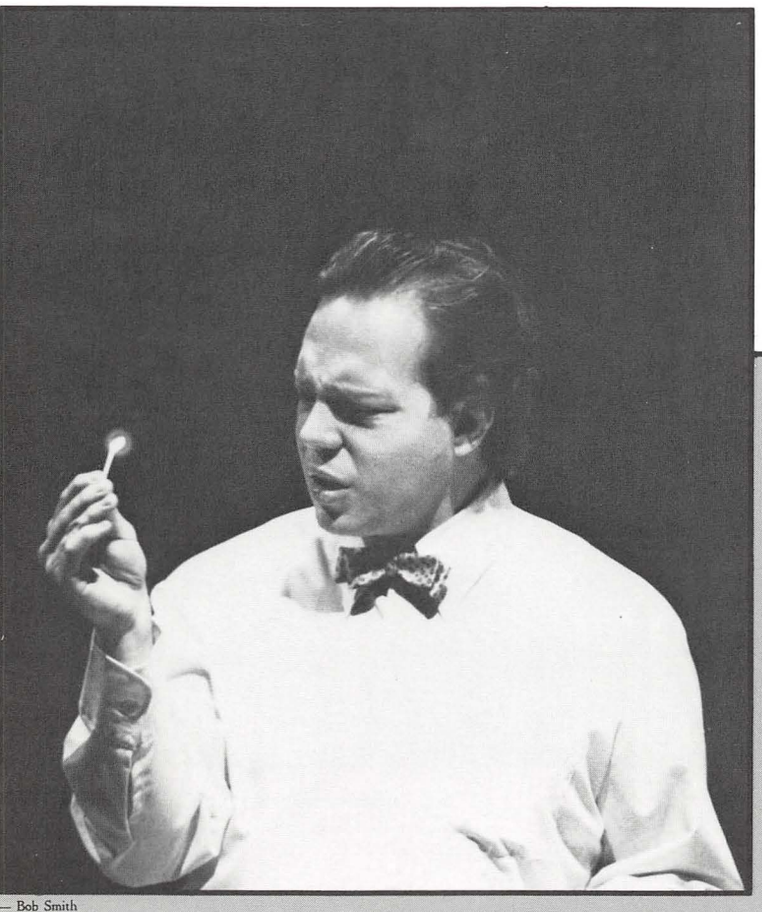
Thomas is shown here typing some of the poetry and prose that made him probably the most well known Welsh artists ever.



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Thomas portrayed Thomas as a thoughtful and plaintave man always in search of knowledge and a bottle, (left).

The Rimers Of Eldritch

What in any other setting would have been the simple study of a small town and a small town shooting, at the hands of Rick Schilling and some talented assistants, Lanford Wilson's *The Rimers of Eldritch* became a mystical, memorable theatre experience. Thoughtfully costumed by Jane Shanabarger in shades of grey sprinkled with diamond dust, the cast of seventeen men and women seemed to move randomly through three seasons, traveling over an interesting raked stage designed by Dr. Frank Castronovo through lights designed by Michael Angelo. As fog drifted among them, the players slid in and out of conversations as they unfolded the story. This eerie show, appropriate for its January run had a cast that included Charlotte Monroe, Maureen Clark, Joan Claypoole, Craig Duff, Marcy Cohen, John Babuka, Todd Dicken, Rosie Rokus, Mark Samuel, Nancilynn Gatta, Jay Dineen, David Stiver, Dave Ferguson, Elsa Higby, Tina Lavorta, Carey Robins, and Julie Tucker.

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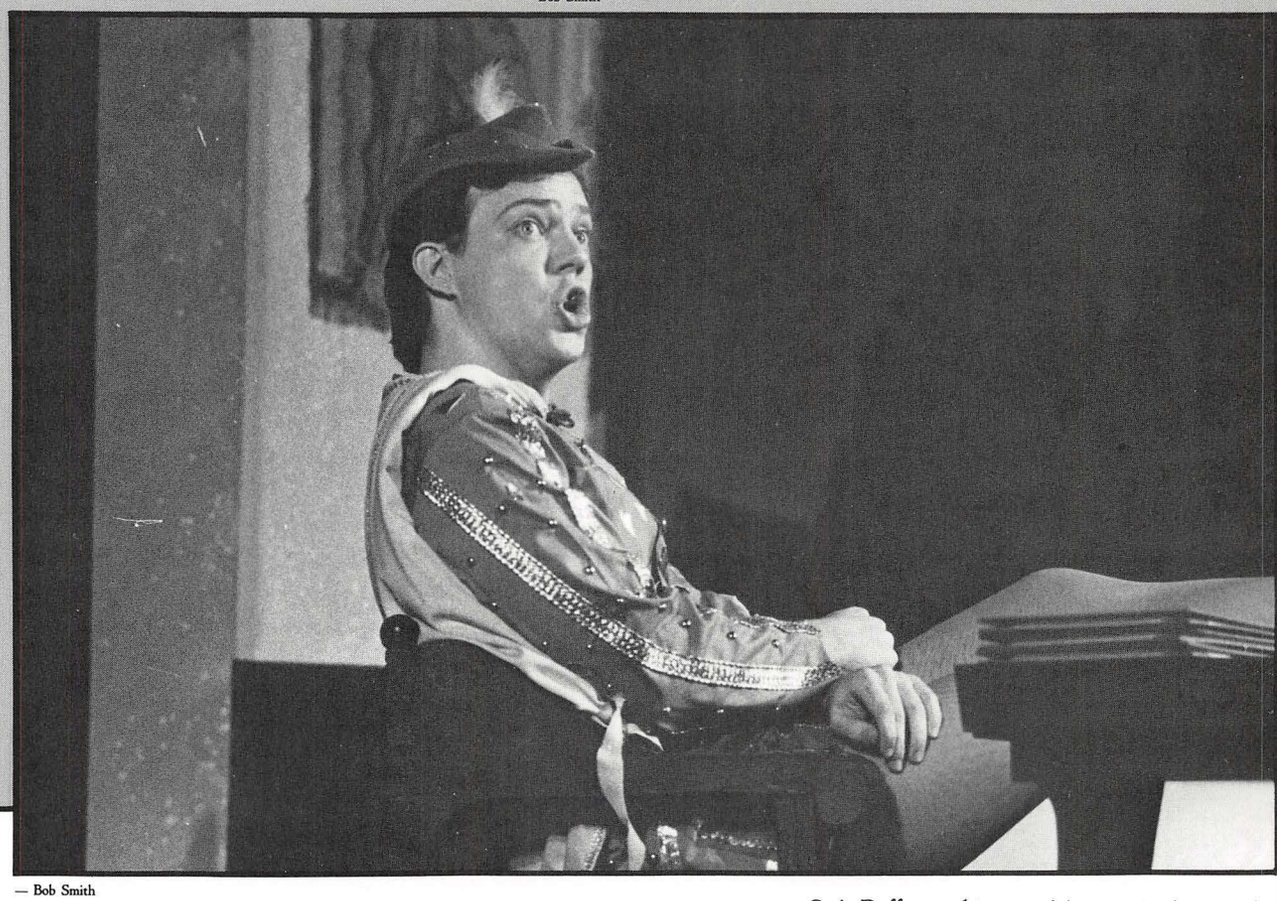

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Craig Duff starred in many of the university theatre productions put on during the year.

Here Nancilynn Gatta and Rosie Rokus stare off into the distance wondering what life may hold in store for them, (right).

The Rimers of Eldritch was one of the most successful of many plays put on during the year. The cast was exceptional and put on a superb show.

— Bob Smith

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Here was another wild moment in the enjoyable lighthearted play The Rimers Of Eldritch. This play was directed by Dr. Dennis Hennemen.

The final university theatre production, The Lady's Not For Burning, was a successfull way to finish out another year of great plays.

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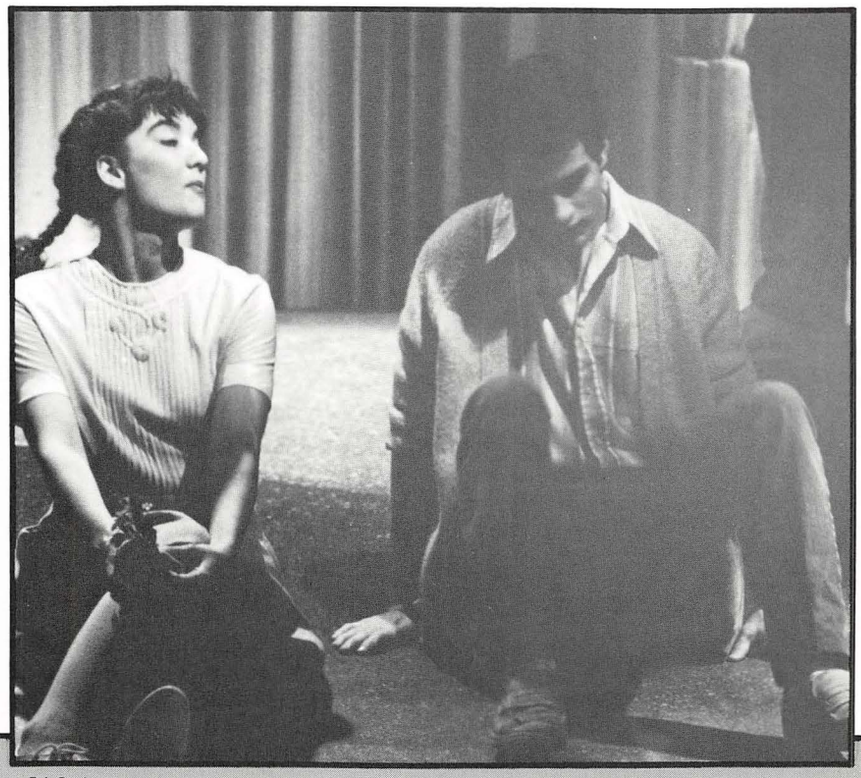
These two actresses are caught in a tender moment in a play that captured some of the richness of Shakespeare and the youthfulness of today, (left).



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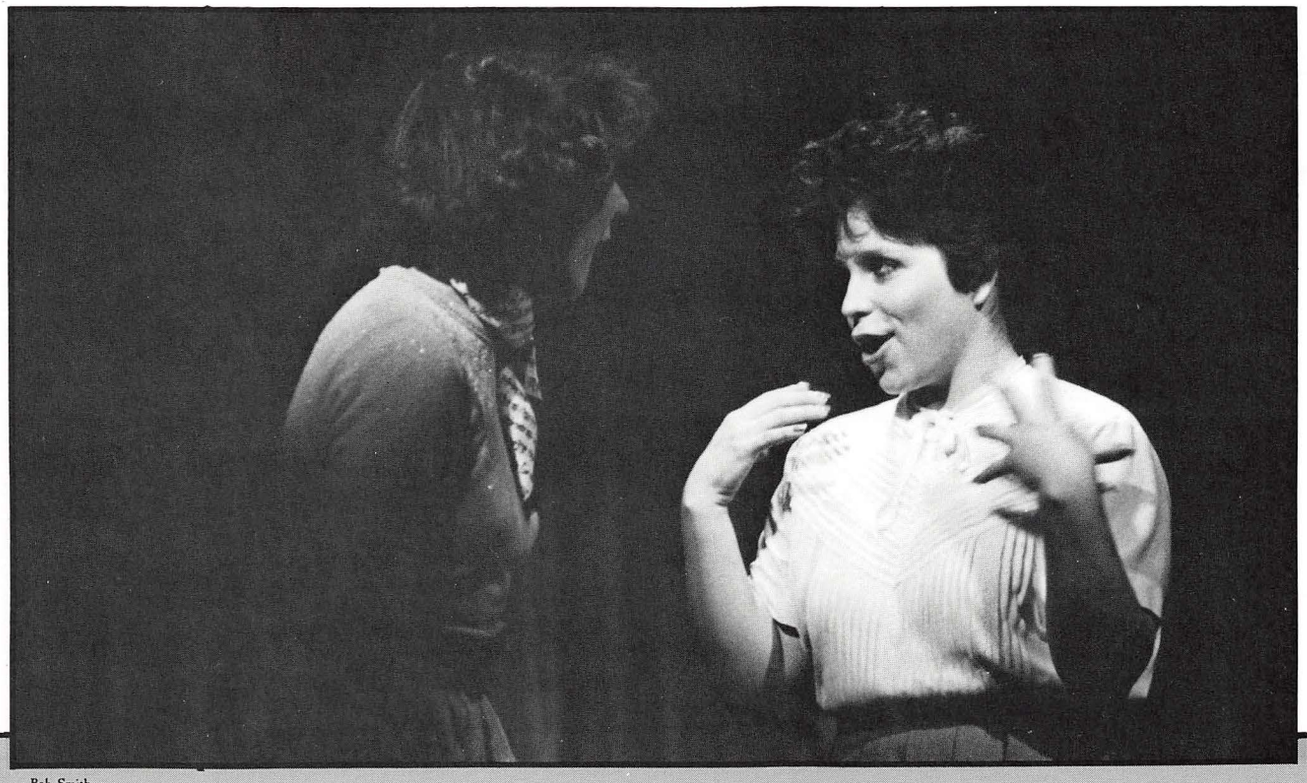
These two look the part of modern day Romeos and Juliets. This play, like many, is a modern day adaption of a Shakespeare play.

The Lady's Not For Burning

— Bob Smith

The final show for the 1984-85 theatre season was Christopher Fry's *The Lady's Not For Burning*, directed by Dr. Frank Castronovo. Written in Shakespearian-like verse, the show was set in the medieval home of the mayor of a small market town, the main room of which became the scene of a soldier's confession, a witch's denial of guilt, an engagement party, the winning and losing of loves, and a lot of fun. The cast, dressed and glittering in medieval party-colored costumes designed by Michael Angelo, was led by Joan Claypoole, who played the witch, Jeanett, and Craig Duff, who played the discharged soldier. Other roles were played by Paul Byren, Todd Dicken, Nancilynn Gatta, Chuck Mastran, Tom O'Donnell, Mark Passerello, Rosie Rokus, Mark Samuel and John White.

Rosie Rokus was named the outstanding actress for the year of 1985. Rokus starred in most of the plays put on in the last two years.



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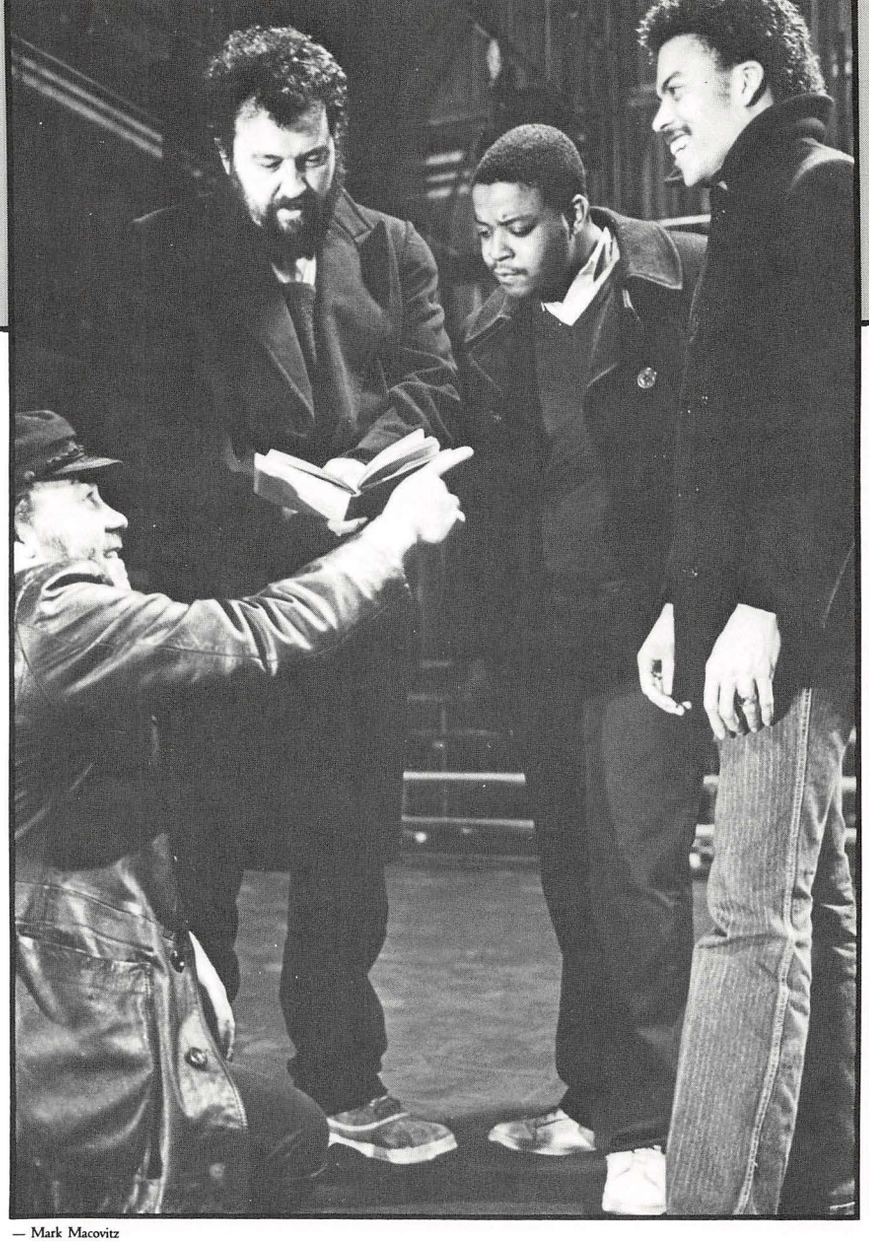
Tina Lavarata is shown here expressing herself through gestures. Tina, a graduate of Jackson Milton High put on several dependable performances throughout the year.

Harper's Ferry



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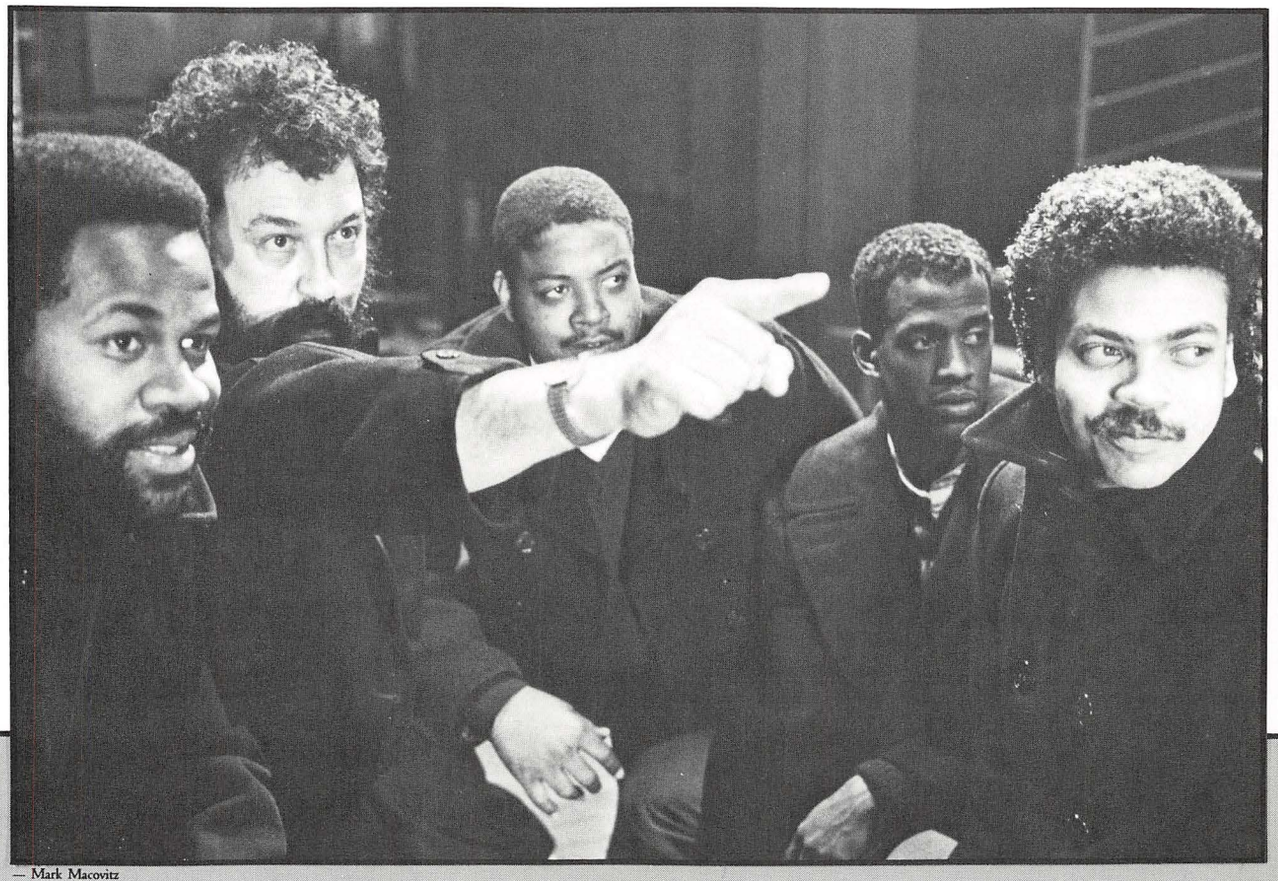
This year's Wean Lectureship program saw the production of Barry Stavis' *Harper's Ferry*. Directed by Christopher Martin, founder and artistic director of the City Stage Company of New York City, the show was an historical account of the events surrounding John Brown's raid on Harper's Ferry. Staged rather differently, in Ford Auditorium, the production showed how the director took advantage of the backstage area, using an electric bay door, black spiral staircase, and black wooden floor. In this production, both the cast and the audience occupied the stage, the latter seated on wooden bleachers as they watched the action. Made up of mostly newcomers, the cast was led by Dr. John White, anthropology and archeology.

Harper's Ferry was an exciting event for Youngstown State theatre with the appearance of the guest producer from New York. The writer of the play and several notable guests made the play an exciting event.

The play Harper's Ferry was very interesting because of the many different techniques and ideas it used. Many of the actors had no previous acting experience.



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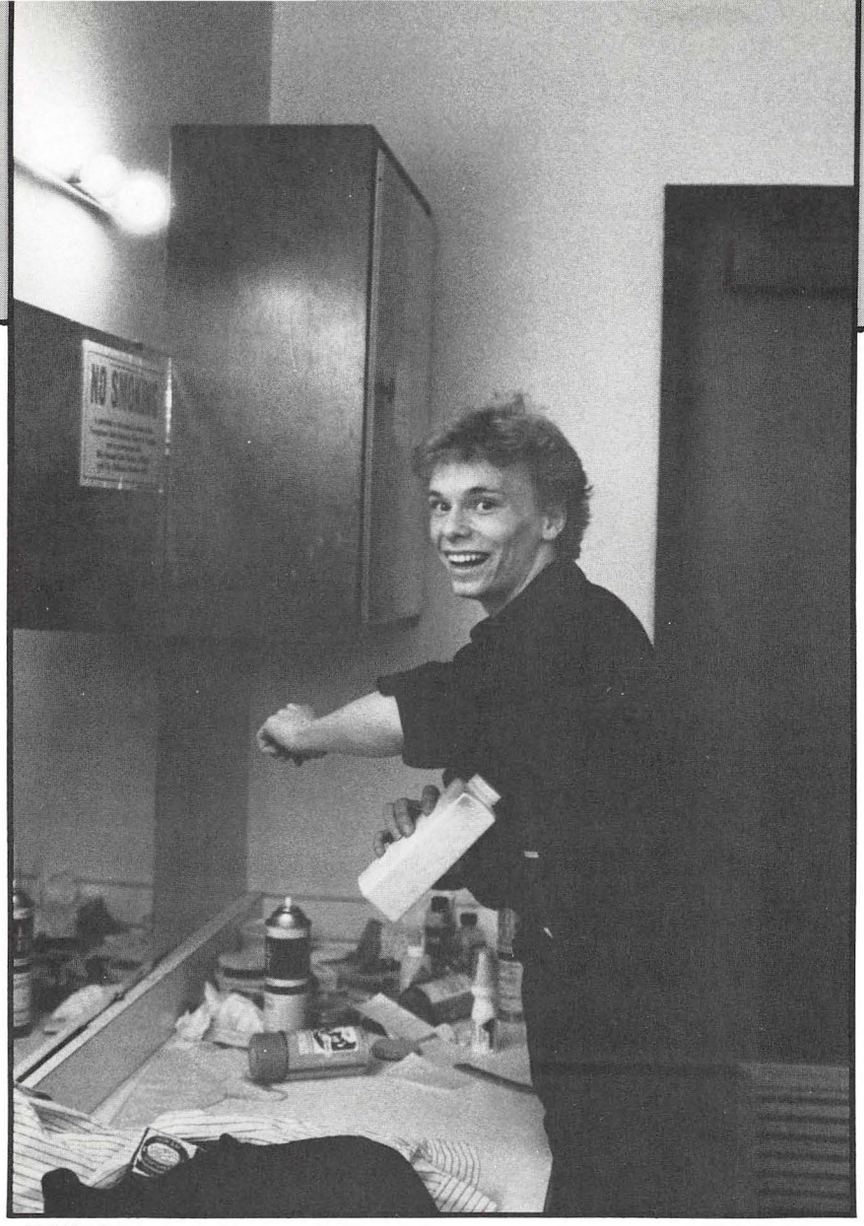


Here an actor gets ready for the upcoming performance. Preparing for the play is as much of an art as actually performing it.

— Mark Macovitz

Dr. John White was the special guest as a star in the play. White is a professor in the Anthropology department.

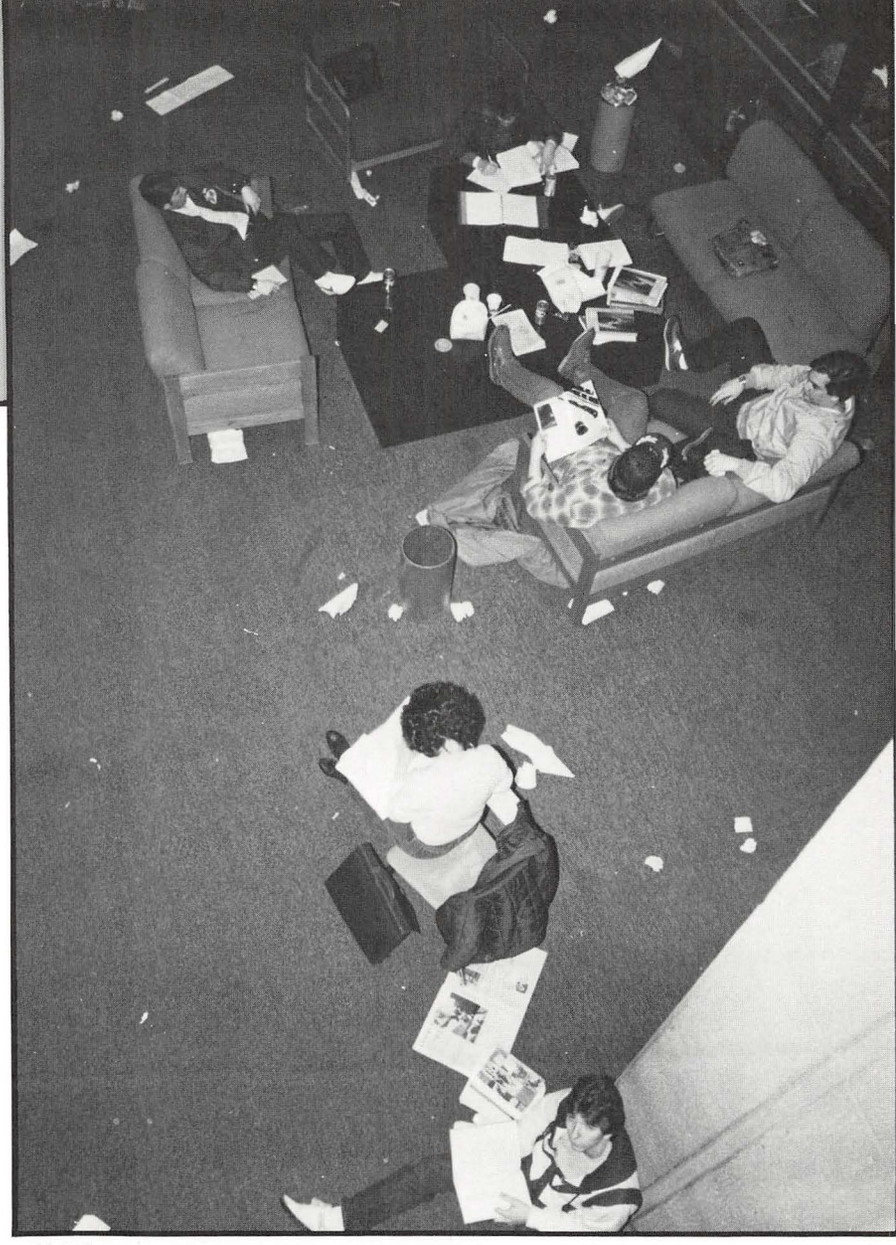
— Mark Macovitz

Where To Hang Out

Where do you go between classes? What do you do when you are bored and stuck on campus? While you usually frequent one of several of the big hang outs on the campus. Some of the most popular places to be are Arby's, The Pub, The Fish Bowl, on the first floor of the Engineering building, and the last place is the first floor of Cushwa. All students lounges also make good places to be when you either want to talk or get a quick nap. The reasons for the popularity of these places seems to be that they are easily accessable to the students who have classes in these buildings.

Here are a group of students hanging around in the Cushwa first floor area. Many of the Computer students can be found in this building, (right).

The Pub is the only place on campus that serves beer so that combined with a comfortable atmosphere makes it popular.



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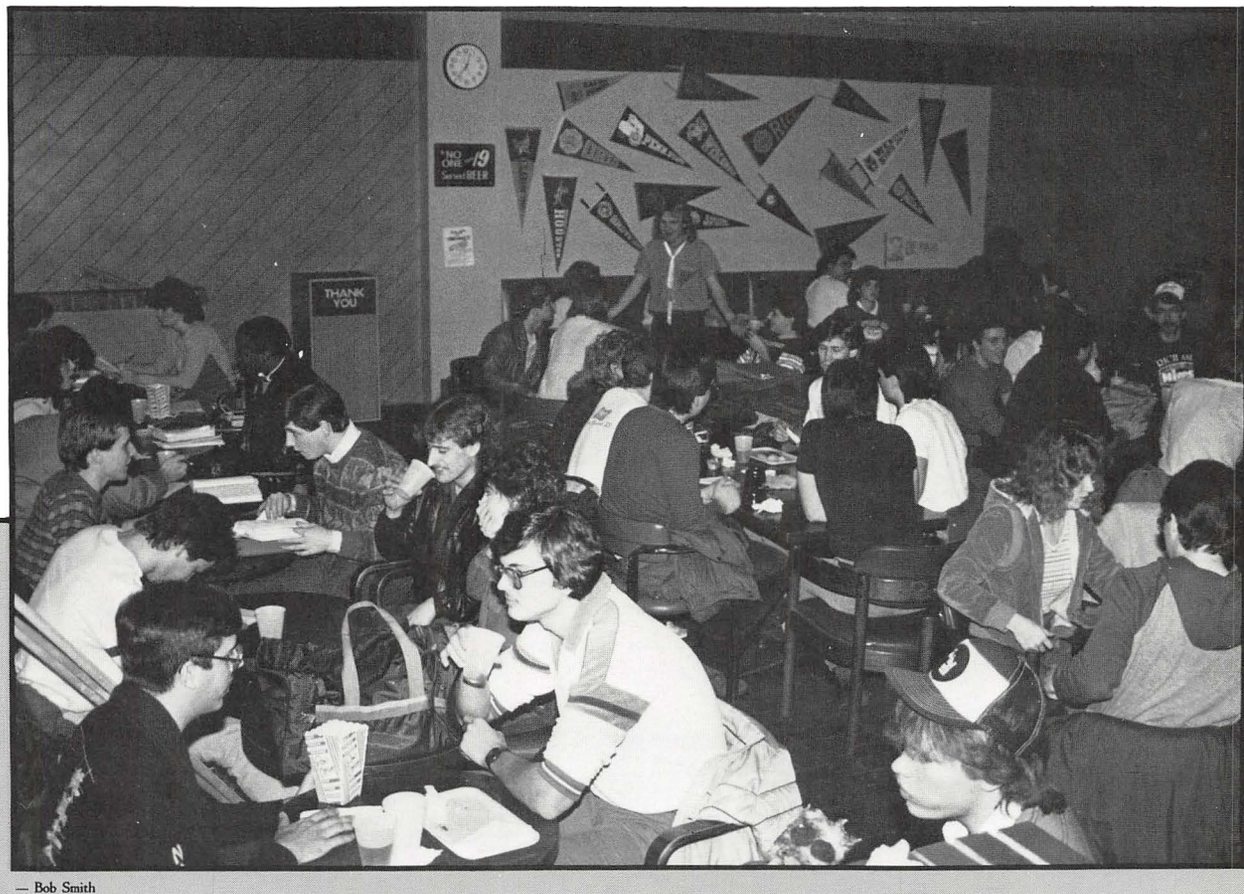

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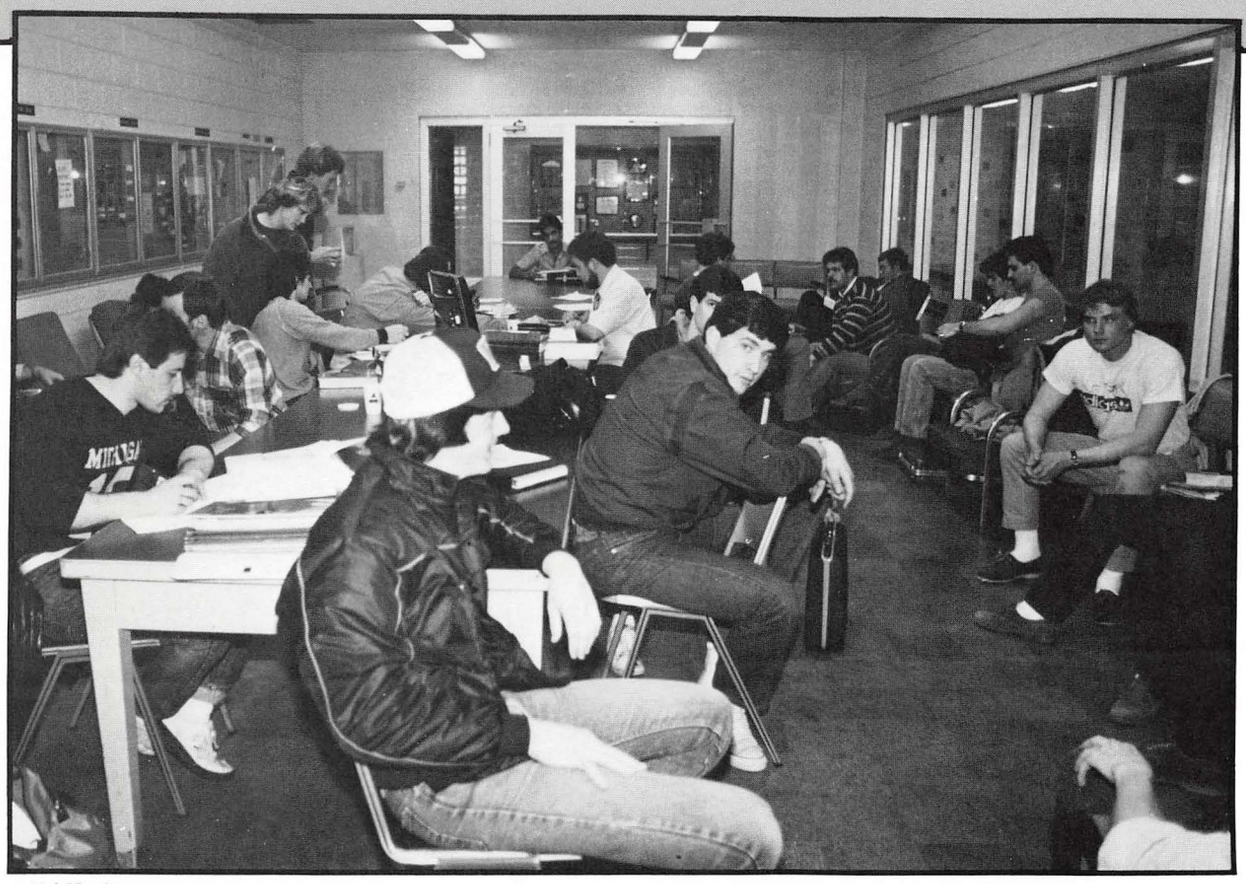
These students are enjoying the spring time weather in the amphitheater outside of Kilcawley. The hill, in the campus core, is the most popular springtime hang out, (bottom).

These students can be found studying for their engineering classes in the fish bowl in the Engineering building.



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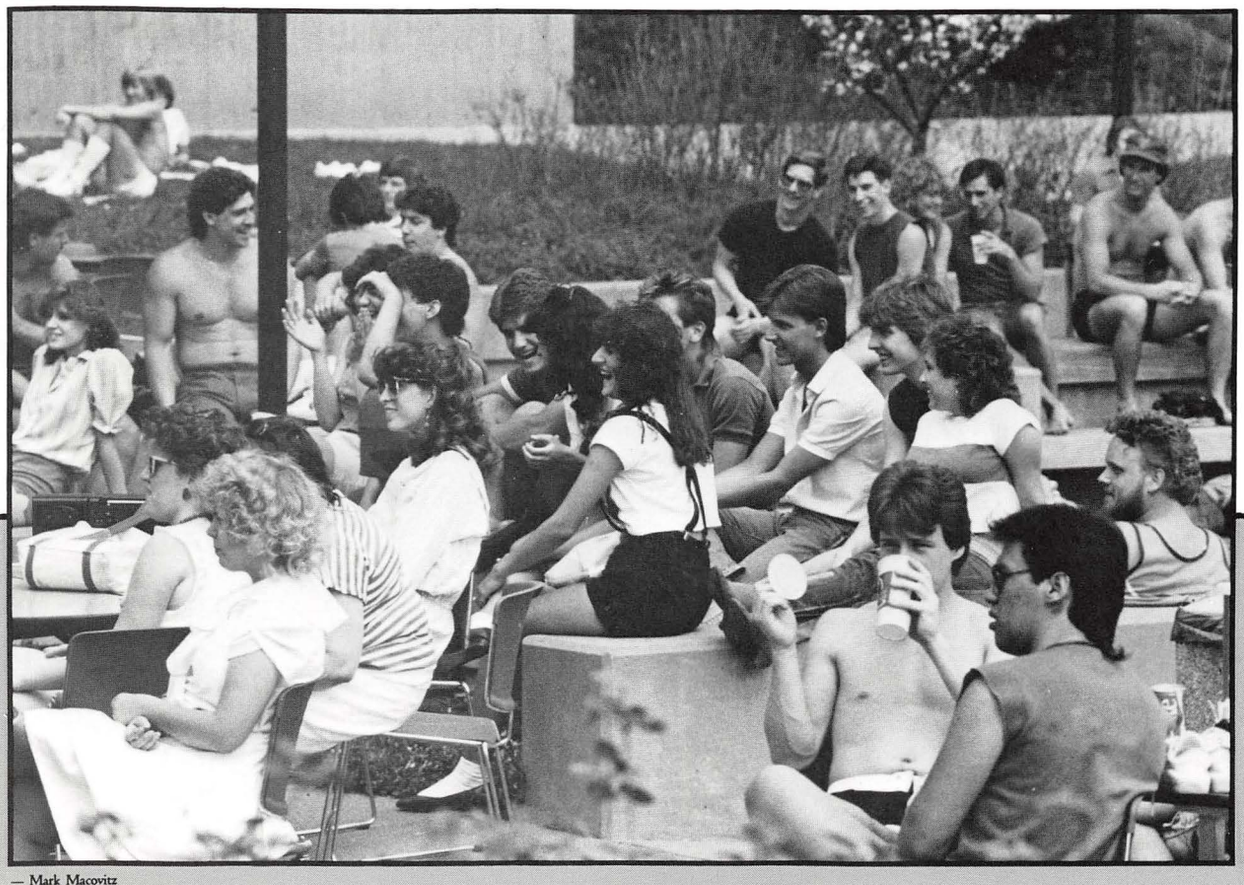

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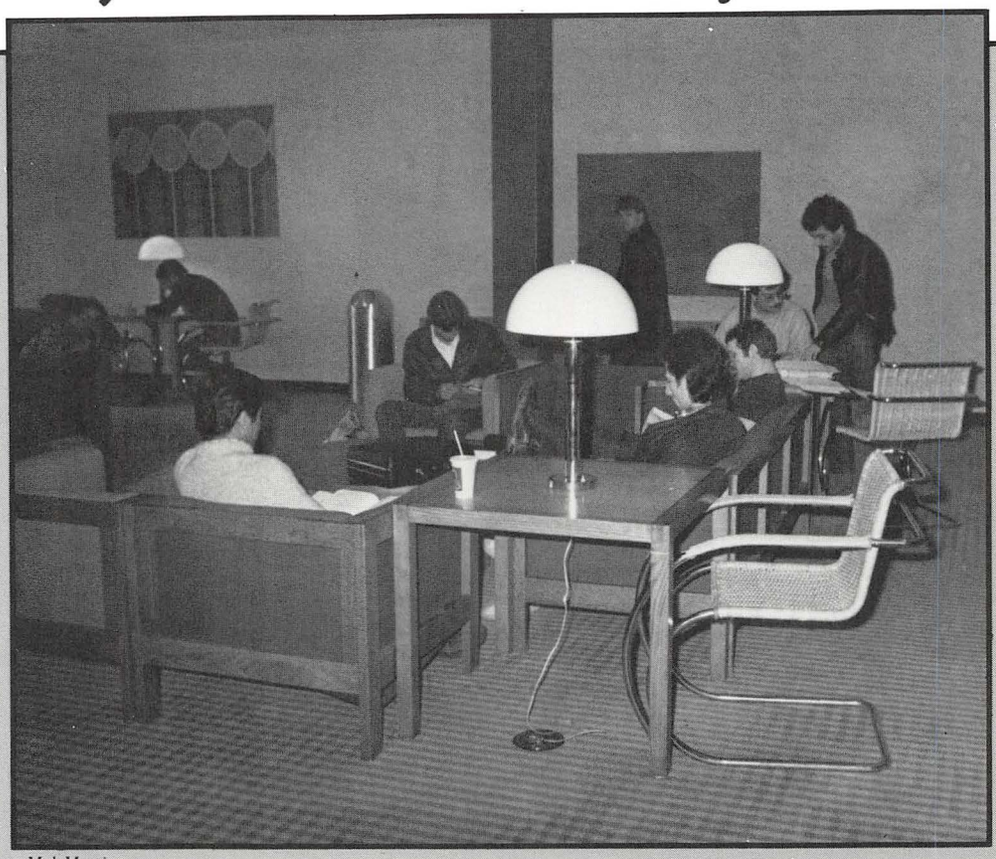
Kilcawley: The Center Of It All

Where do you go during your big break in between classes? Where can you see top-notch movies every week? What building has six different places to eat, four study lounges, an art gallery, and a game room? Where do many students spend most of their time while at school? The answer is a simple one Kilcawley Center, YSU's own Student Union.

The purpose of a good Student Union is to give the students a place to relax and get their minds off school work. Kilcawley serves this function well. The relaxed atmosphere around Kilcawley hides the fact that it is probably the busiest of all of the buildings at the University. Through PAC and other organizations, Kilcawley is a hotbed of activity. Weekly events, ranging from bands playing in the Chestnut Room, to Coffee Houses in the Pub along with speeches by major public figures, are popular in Kilcawley.



Study time is scarce, so anytime a spare moment is found, students take advantage of the facilities in Kilcawley study lounge.

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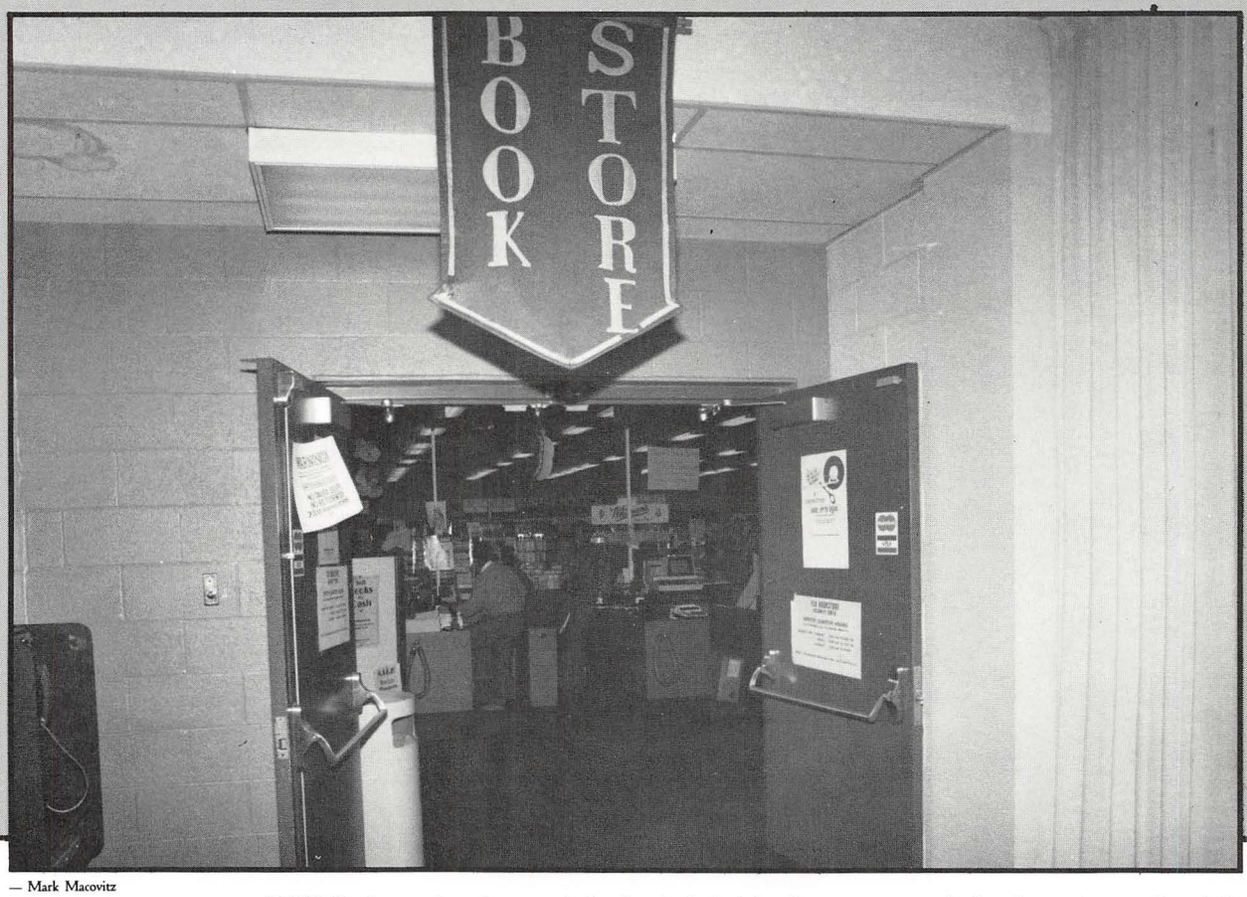

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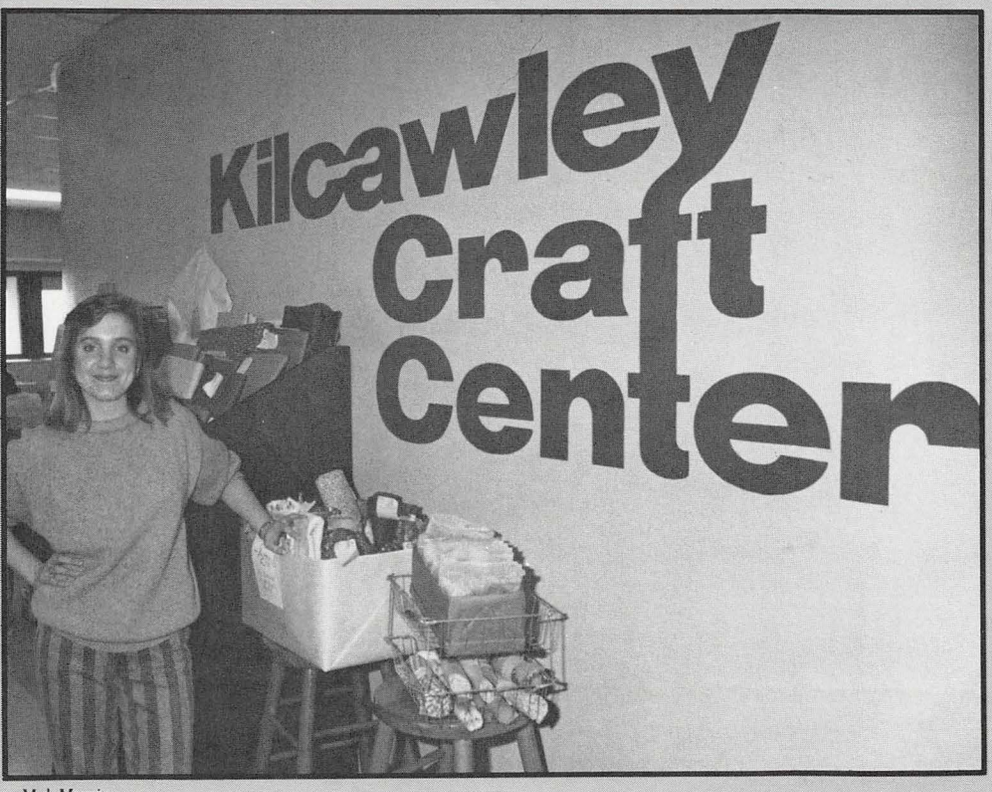
Y.S.U. Bookstore; the main source of education. At the begining of every quarter, mostly all students gather to go through the rituals of purchasing books. Needless to say this adventure can be somewhat frustrating, but college would not be the same without it.

Kilcawley Craft Center provides essential materials to all those needing poster board, paint, and various types of art substances.



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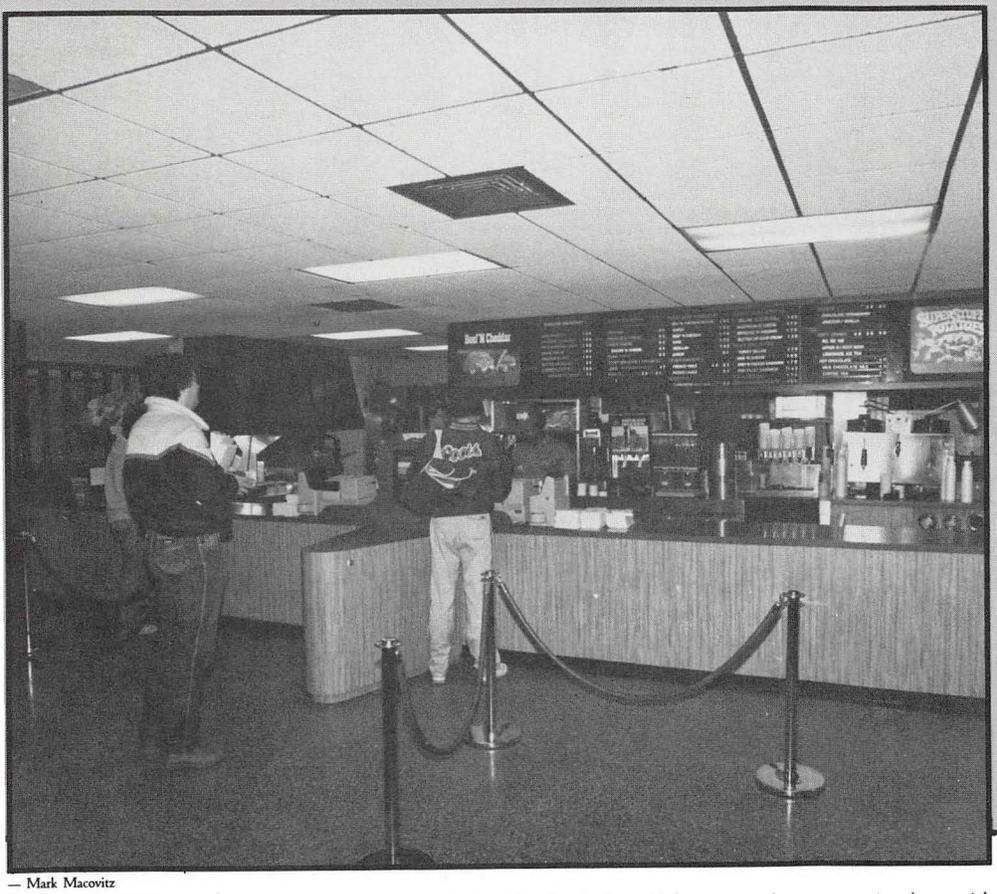

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LUNCH TIME! . . . ARBY'S has been the main spot for breakfast, lunch, that midafternoon snack, not to mention those social visits. For the past few years Arby's has brought together many different relationships . . . THANKS TO ARBY'S WE HAVE AN EXCUSE TO MISS CLASS!!!

All major student activities, like Student Government and Major Events, are housed in the organization offices on the second floor. Most of the meetings held on campus for the various organizations are held in the Center. These organizations range from fraternities to the Karate Club. You can find any one of these groups running different activities throughout the week. In fact, major activities like Homecoming and Surf's Up can be found centered in the Student Union.

Are you hungry? If you've got the munchies or are hungry for a full-course meal. Kilcawley can take care of you. You can get ice cream from the Dairy Queen or a roast beef sandwich from Arby's, while the Pub offers its speciality, whole wheat pizza and beer. For a real meal, the Terrace Room, Wicker Basket, and Brass Rail have a whole lot to offer. So, whatever you are hungry for, the Center can fill your needs.

Need to kill some time or study? If you have some spare time, you can always listen to some music in Music Listening. If you are into the more athletic, games of pool, ping pong, and others are offered in the Game Room. Study time is no problem with lounges and study areas dotted all through the Center.

Conveniences for the students are also offered. In addition to the study lounges, there are other places to aid the students. The Copy Center enables the students to get good copies at a cheap price. The second floor Student Government Offices have twelve typewriters for students to use. If the students want to work on crafts, posters, or other handi-work, the Craft Center is the place to go.

That isn't all the Center has to offer. The luxery of having a bank on campus is always nice, while the Candy Counter gives students a wide range of confections. For students interested in art, the Art Gallery always has a good show going on. The Book Store, another of Kilcawley's features, is so convenient it is sometimes overlooked. In fact, the whole staff, made up of mostly students is always willing to help.

Although you may think females have no athletic abilities, LET ME TELL YOU . . . WOMEN CAN DO IT ALL!!!!!!

Who makes Kilcawley Center tick? With so many students running in and out through the day, who makes sure that everything inside runs smoothly? Phil Hirsch is Kilcawley Center's supervisor as well as the Assistant Dean of Student Services. Mr. Hirsch is in charge of the everyday activities at YSU. Though the day's events are usually hectic, Mr. Hirsch and his outstanding staff are never fazed.

Much of Hirsch's success is owed to those around him. His right-hand woman is K. J. Satrum, who is the associate director of Kilcawley. K. J. takes care of the Copy Center, Candy Counter, and other important operations at the Center. Still others like Rich Delisio, Jack Fahey, Lynne Hauge, Mary Margaret George, and Jay Burlingame make operations at YSU's Student Center excellent.

Kilcawley has anywhere between one hundred and thirty to one hundred and fifty student workers. The staff is well-trained and is always able to cope with any problems no matter how difficult they might be. Since leadership starts at the top and works its way down, the leadership of Mr. Phil Hirsch shows that Kilcawley is in good hands.

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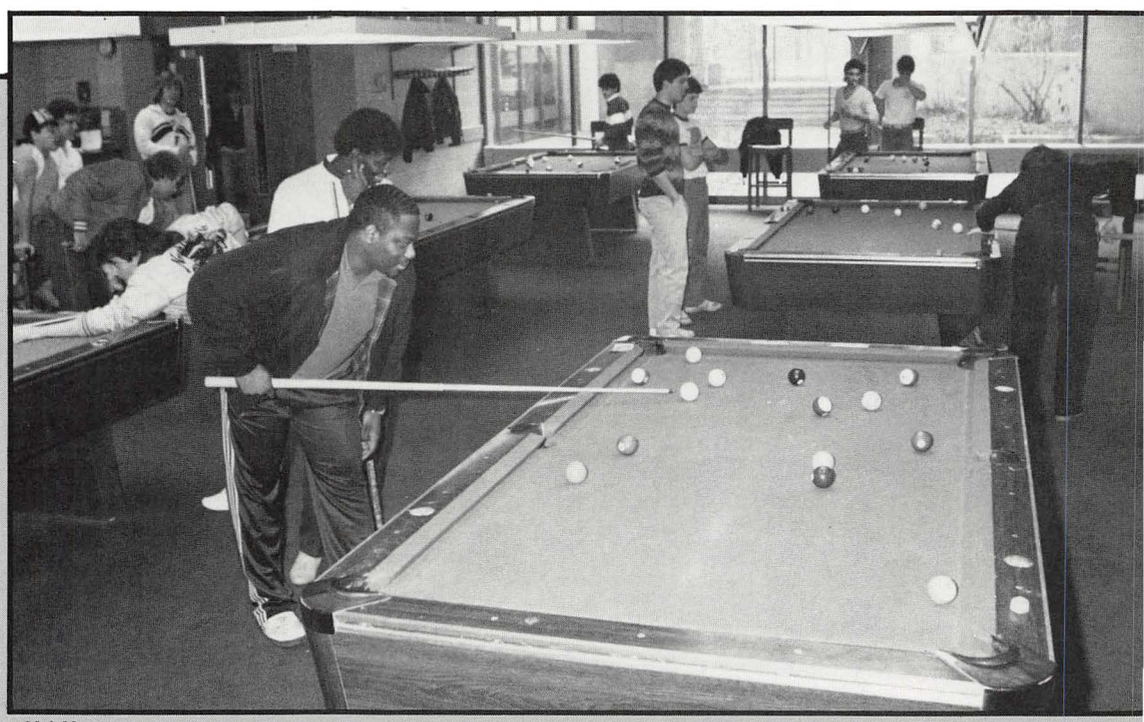

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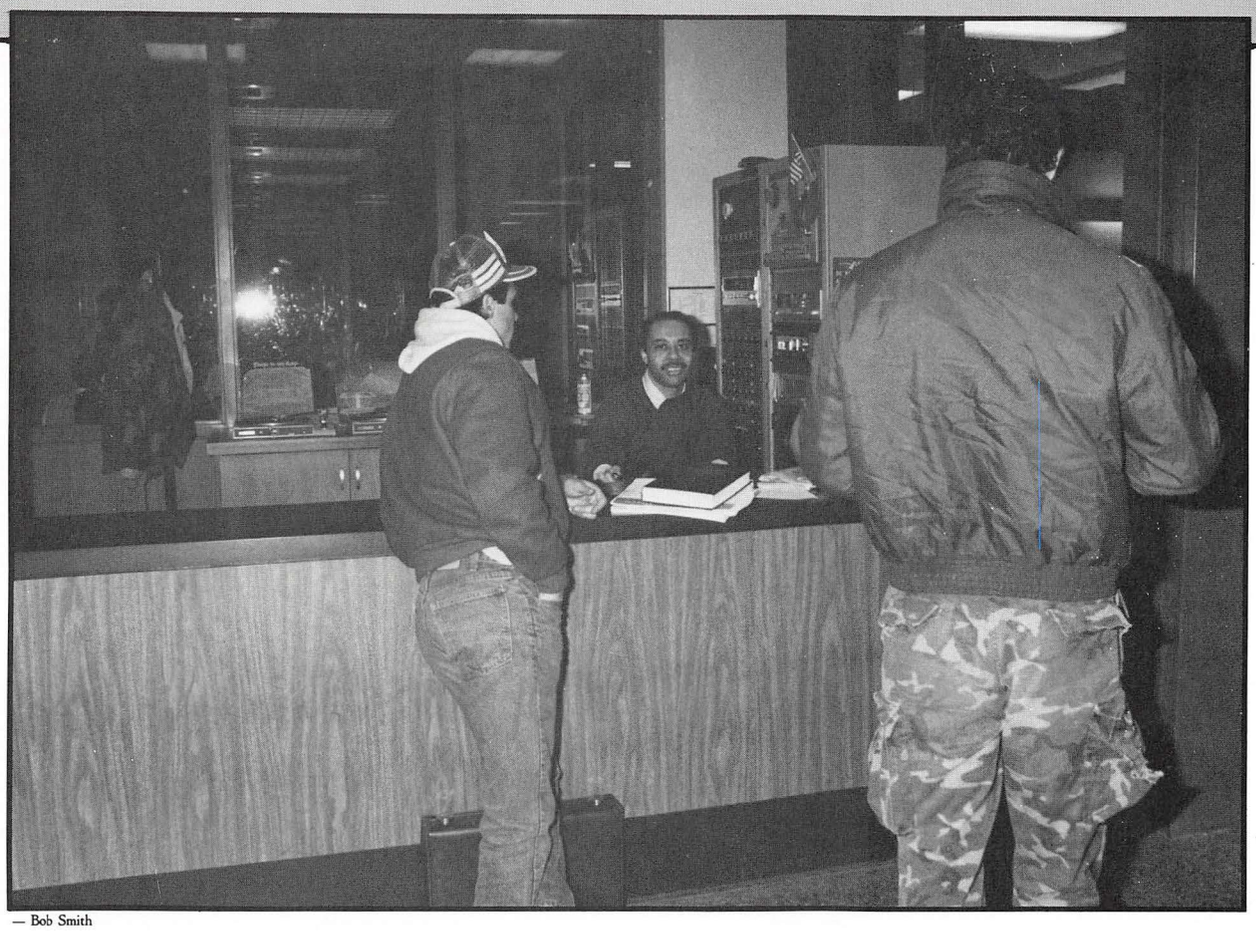
"If you can make that shot I will give you 500 big ones." Th game room makes some of us winners and some of us losers.

Kilcawley's Leaders



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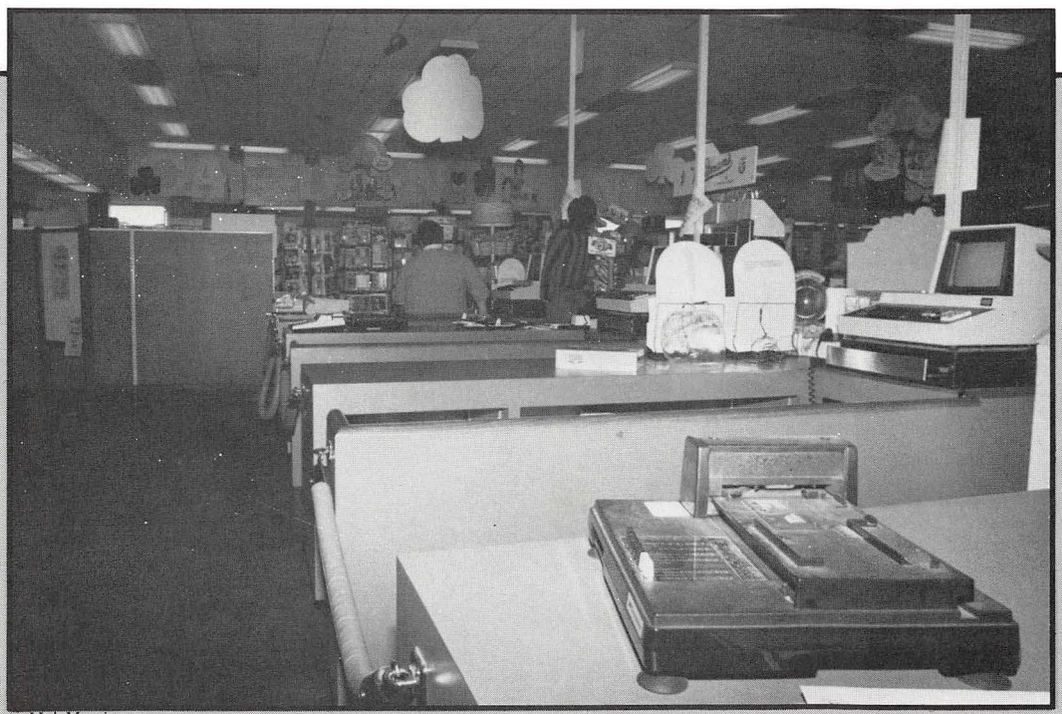

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Cut backs are getting rediculous.

"Don't move my buddy has a 3-57 mag., if you know whats good for you you'll give us all the information on that sweet babe that works here NOW!!"

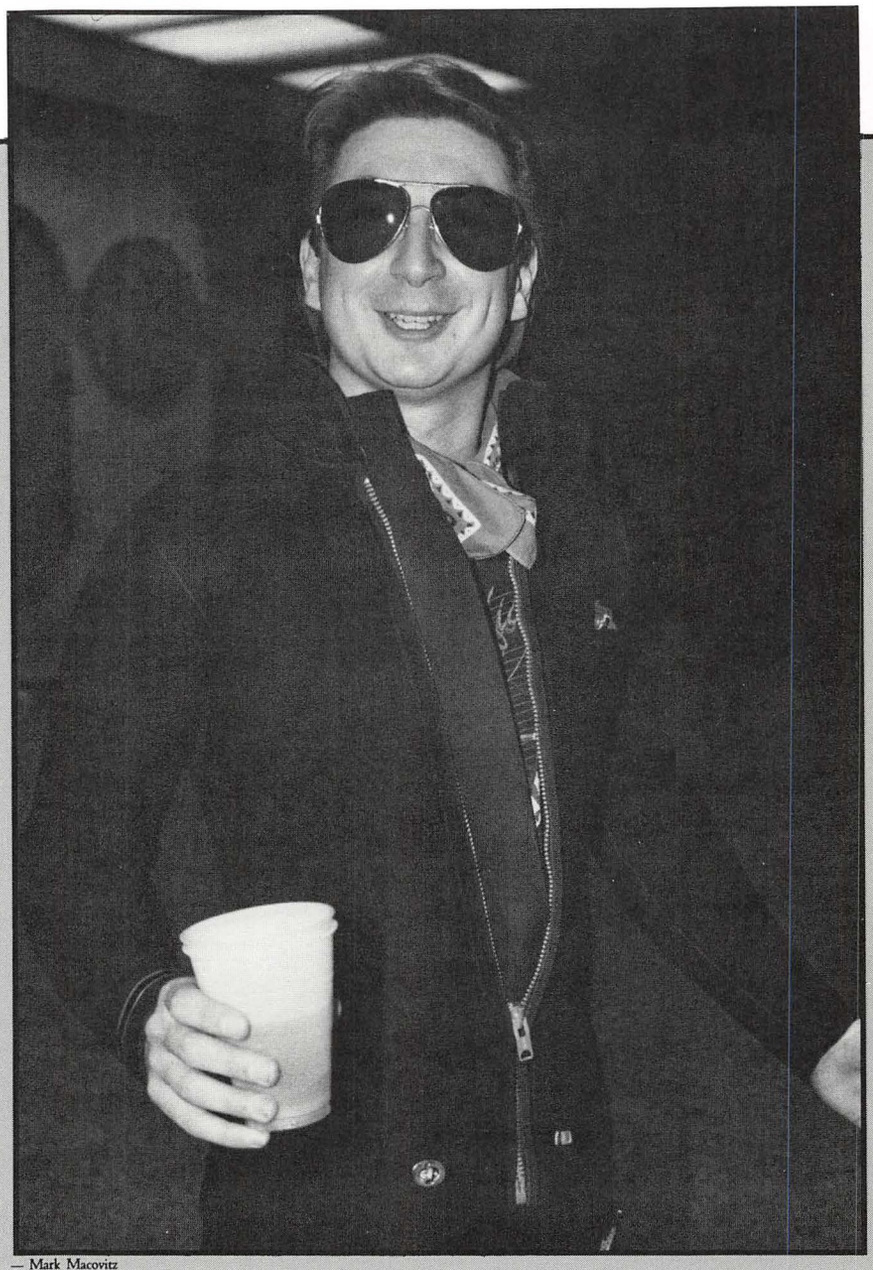
So I lost my shark . . . it's time to find a tuna.

Surf's Up

What has been the most popular event at YSU in the past two years? What activity has drawn the most students? The answer is an easy one: Surf's Up. Surf's Up is made up of a week of beach and surf events, ending on Friday night with a dance. Throughout the week, beach movies, airbands, fashion shows, and other beach themes are used. More students attend Surf's Up events than they do any other form of dance or student activity, except sporting events.

With the leadership of Chairperson Pucci Castor and Supervisor Lynn Hauge, Surf's Up Week was a complete success. One of the most successful student events at YSU in its history; all of Kilcawley Center was decorated the week before to help promote the Surf's Up Week. Arby's, Dairy Queen, Pilot Food Services, and several local businesses donated prizes. The biggest of the prizes was a free trip to Florida for springbreak.

Still, why is it such a huge success while other student functions aren't? The main reasons are that the students have spring fever, the weather is getting better, and springbreak is on the way. These, combined with a lot of backing from Kilcawley Center, make Surf's Up a great opportunity for all of the students to work together and enjoy a great event.



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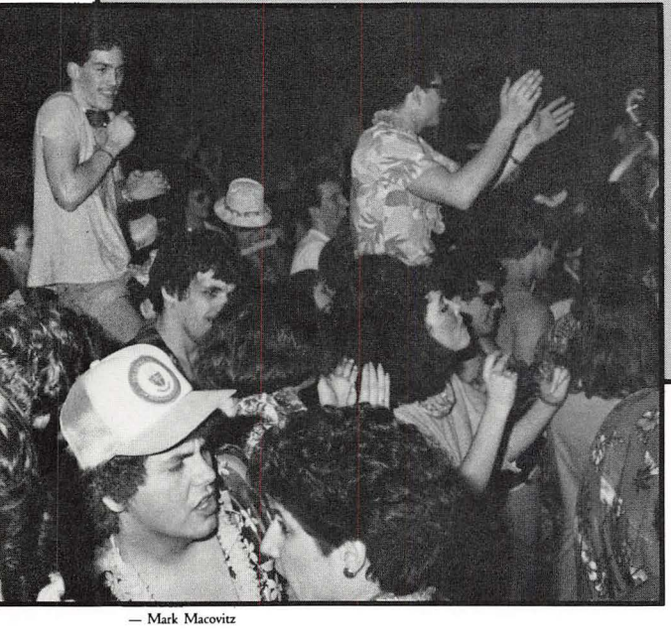

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What's a beach party without beach music? It's not a beach-party.

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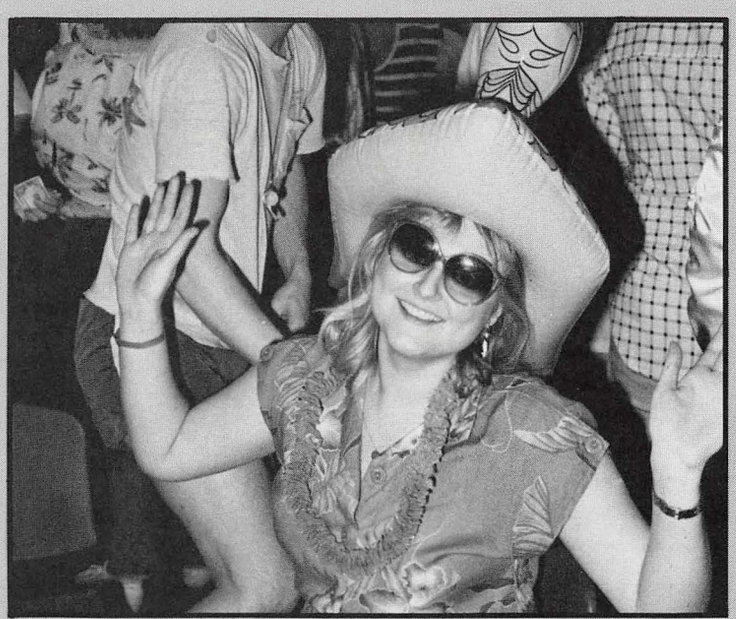
You people know how to party! Although YSU is not surrounded by the view of a glorious sunset, we have the view of party animals.

One of Strouss's models gave Youngstown State an idea of what could be expected in beach attire for the summer.

— Clem Marion



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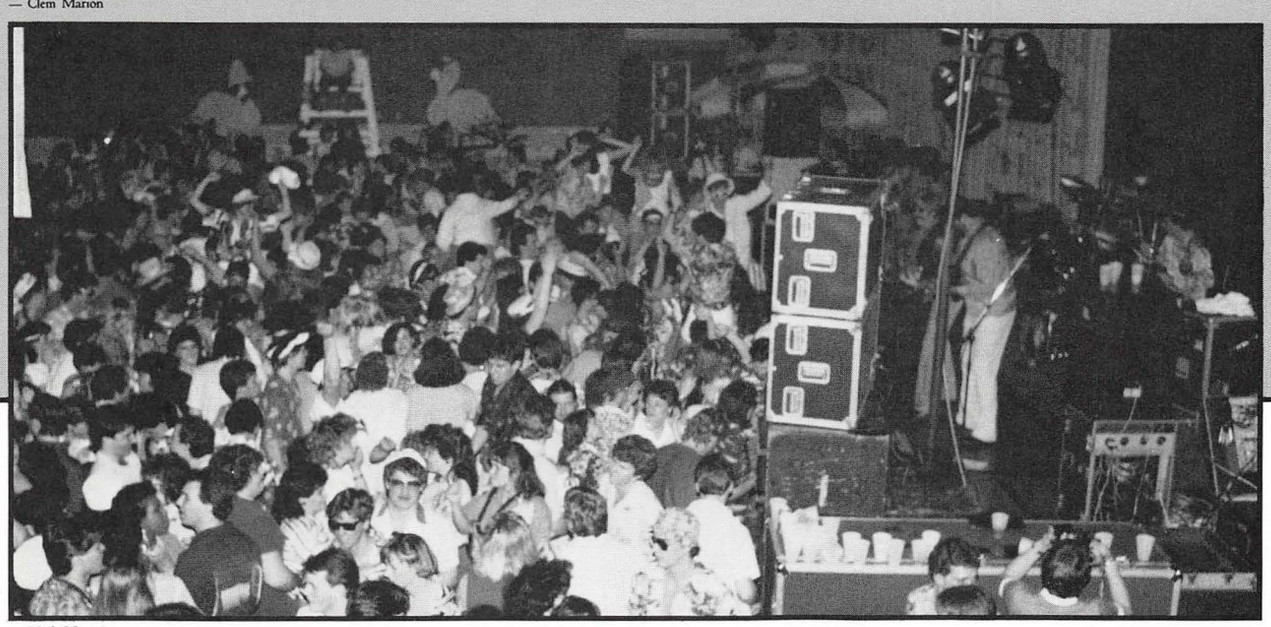
Yes, its me! The one and only Ethal Meeman, Please try to control yourselves. I know it's hard to avoid the next Miss Apple Blossom.



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"Did anyone see my contact?"

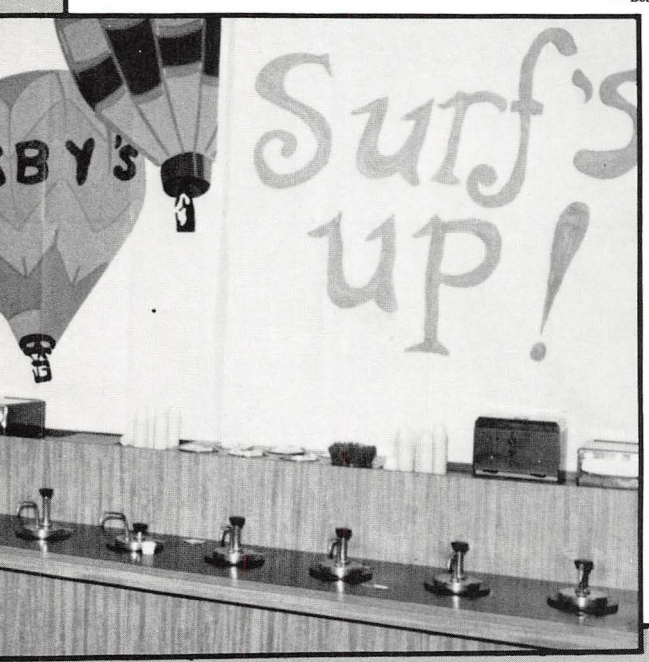
Places To Eat At YSU

There are many places to eat at Youngstown State especially in Kilcawley Center where there are over six different places to eat. Two of the most popular places to eat are the Pub and Arby's. Both of these places draw a large amount of students. The Pub is run by student employees in Kilcawley Center and always seems to keep its prices low. Other places to eat are the Brass Rail, Dairy Queen, The Wicker Basket and several lounges.

The eateries are almost all run by students or at least serviced by students. When you go to most other college student unions you will always notice that there are maybe one to two places to eat for the students. Students at Youngstown are lucky to be offered such a wide variety of food services.

— Bob Smith

These two students are some of the many that work in Arby's as either cooks or clerks. Arby's along with the Pub is a favorite student hang out.



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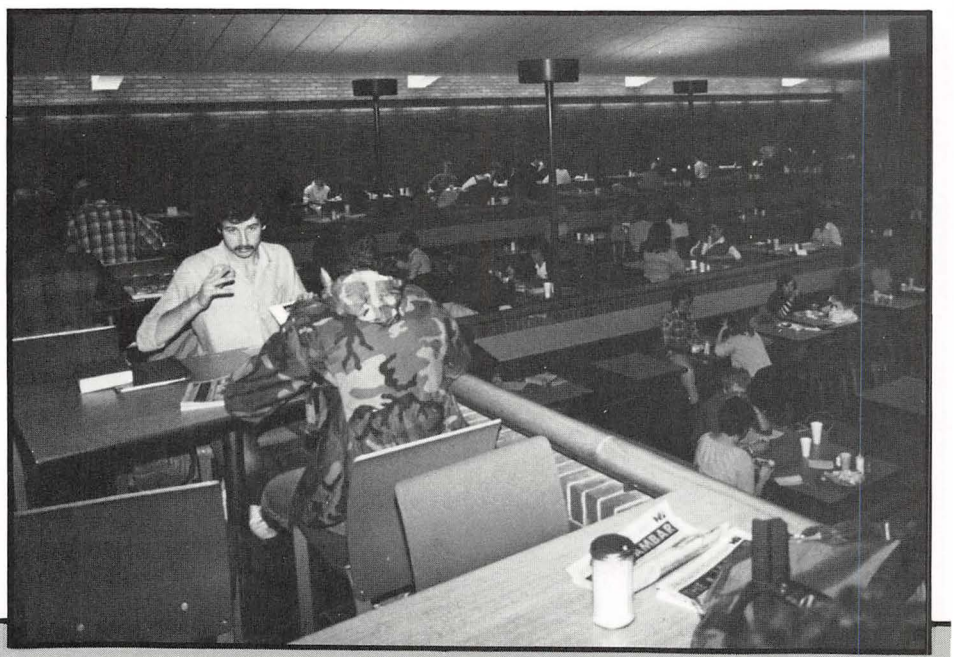

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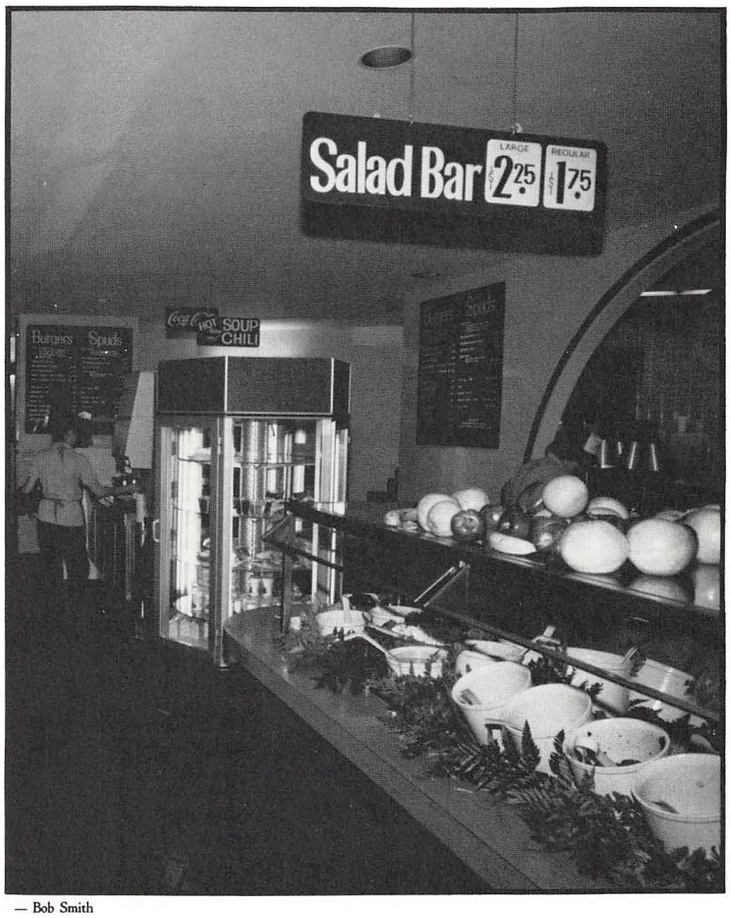
Arby's becomes involved in the Surf's Up spirit as they decorate for the festivities. Arby's draws a large amount of students every day.

Here are two students enjoying a lunch in the Terrace Room. The Terrace Room offers a relaxed atmosphere for people to eat in.

The Terrace Room offers salads, Mexican food, and many other delights. Food at the Terrace Room is served in a cafeteria style.



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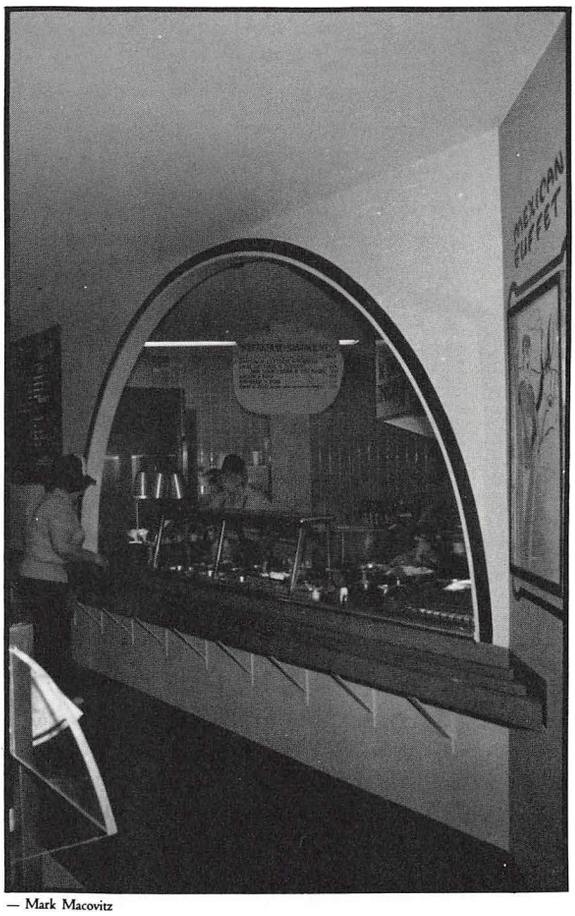
The Terrace Room serves baked potatoes as one of its specialities. The baked potato has become a favorite of students who can get them fixed almost any way.



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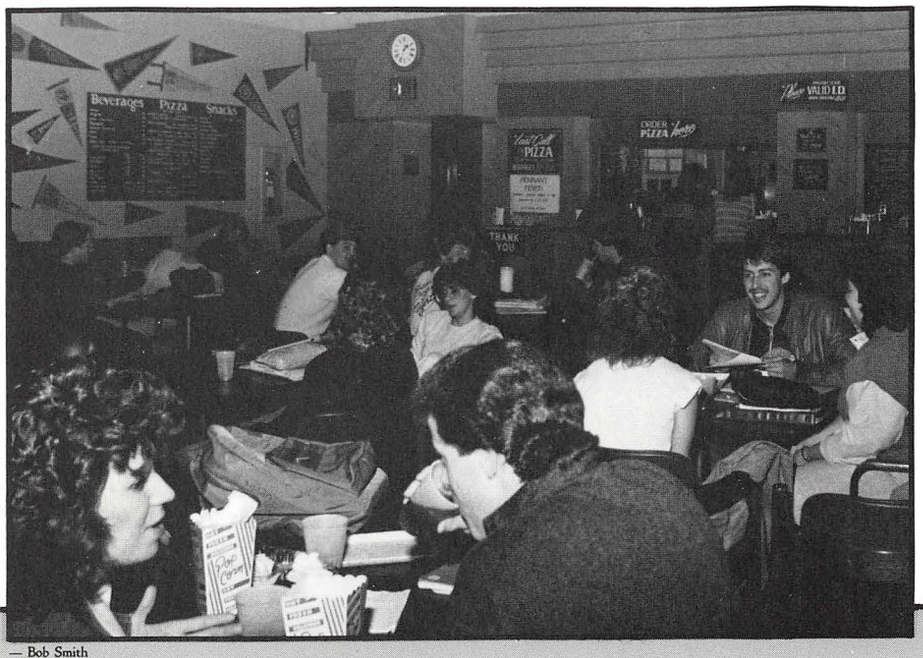

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These students seem to be enjoying a lunch in the Pub. The Pub is open from nine to twelve at night and serves beer and pizza.

Surf's Up

The week long events of Surf's Up activities attracted a large amount of student participation. The fashion show was the first major activity of the week, falling on a Wednesday. Much like other Surf's Up events, it was a great success, attracting somewhere around one thousand people. The models consisted of some YSU students, along with models from Strouss and JCPenney. The clothes were donated by Strouss and Penney's.

Why was the fashion show such a success? Mainly because it was creative and had never been attempted before. Surf's Up takes chances with new and interesting ideas. Because of this it attracts more student attention.

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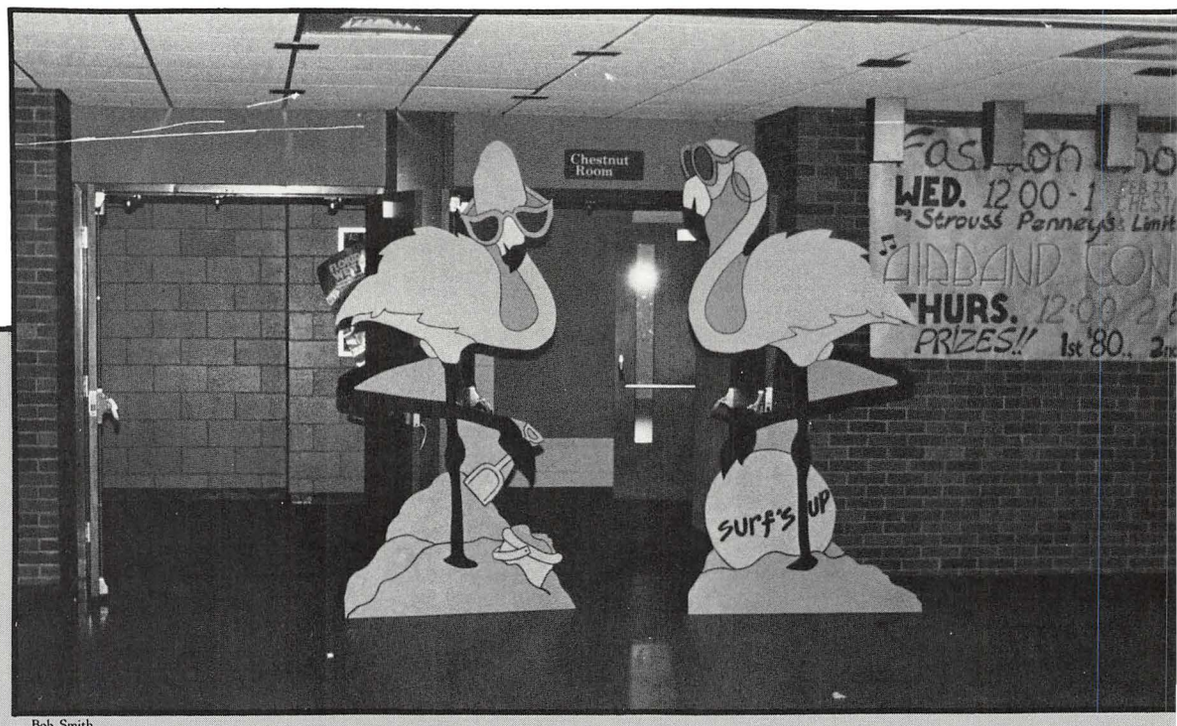

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This is the scene that greeted everyone for the week's lon
Surf's Up events. All of Kilcawley Center was decorated.

— Clem Marion

This young lady displays the latest in beach attire.

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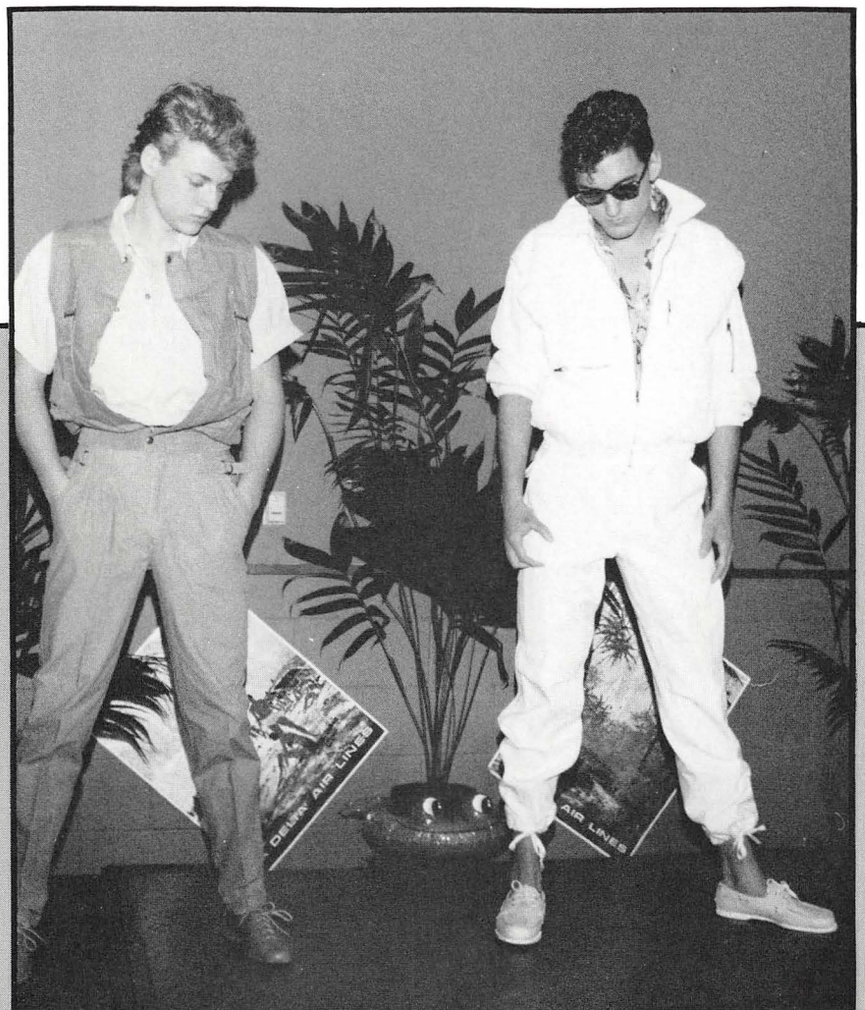
These students are wearing what will be popular for summer-wear in Youngstown.

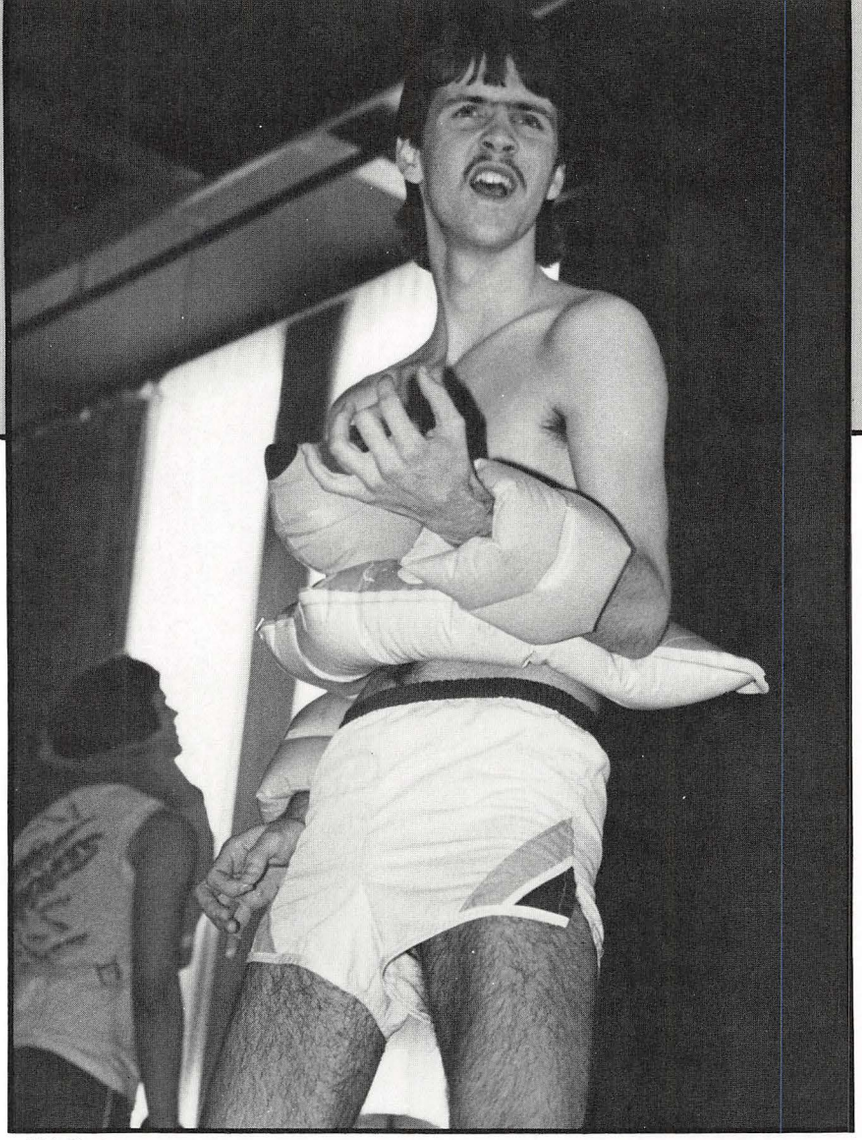


These men, in clothing furnished by Strouss, put on a fine show.

— Clem Marion

Surf's-Up Airbands

Besides the actual dance, the second largest of the Surf's Up week of events was the airband contest. A crowd of almost 1200 people was recorded in the Chestnut room. Airband seems to be one of the most popular of any activities or events held on the campus and it usually draws a bigger crowd than any of the other midweek activities. This year's contest featured many of the most popular bands to be featured in the past few years of the school's contests. Included was the repeat performance of Mike Hunt and the Muff Divers. They again inspired the audience with many of their exciting performances.



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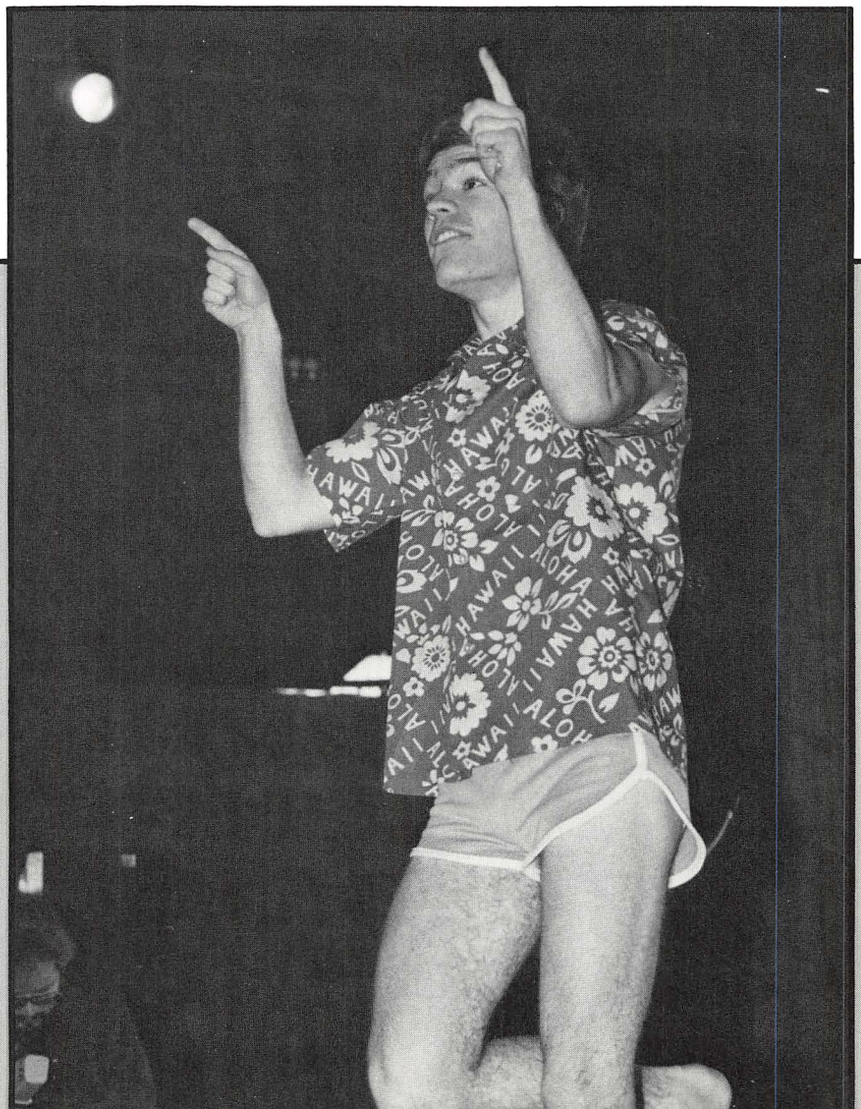
This man jams contently on his air guitar and seems to be oblivious to all around him. Air guitaring was what inspired the whole airband idea.

This airbander excites the crowd with his performance of this Lionel Ritchie song, All Night Long. The groups had to perform songs that kept with the Beach theme.



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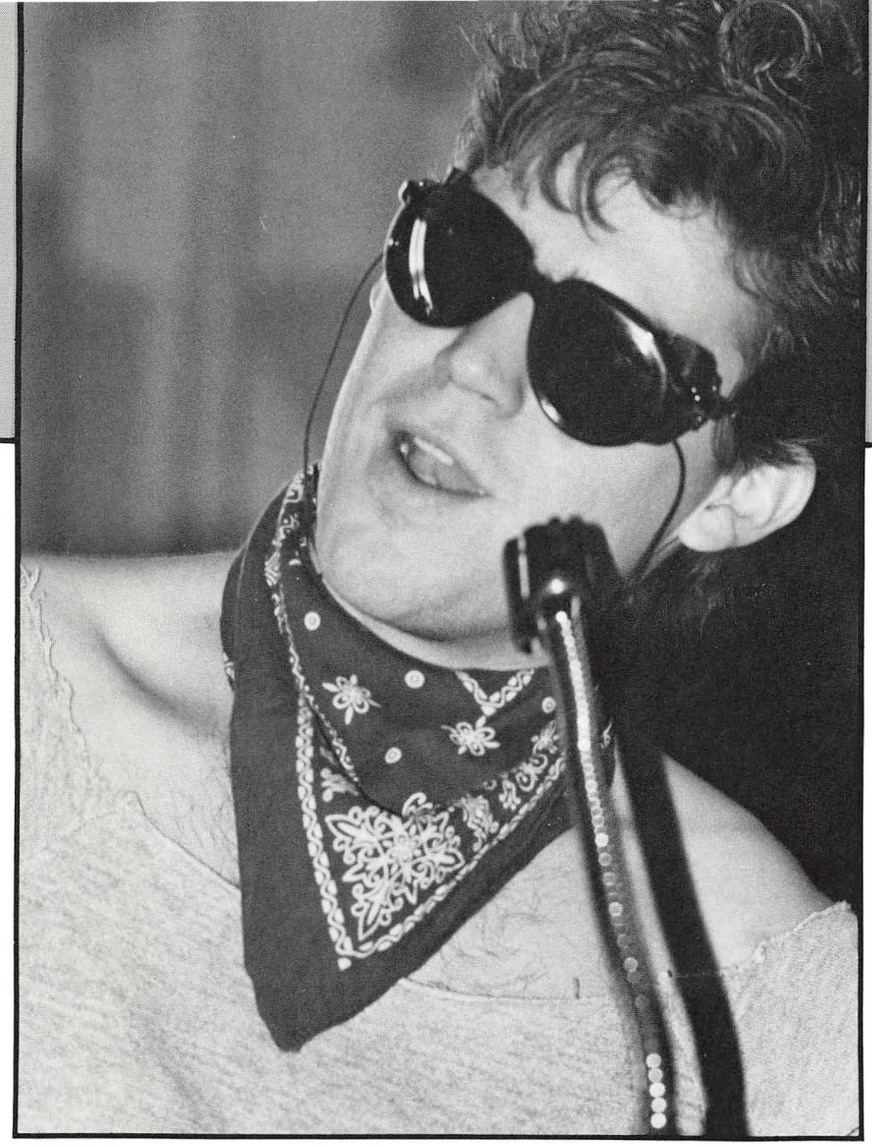

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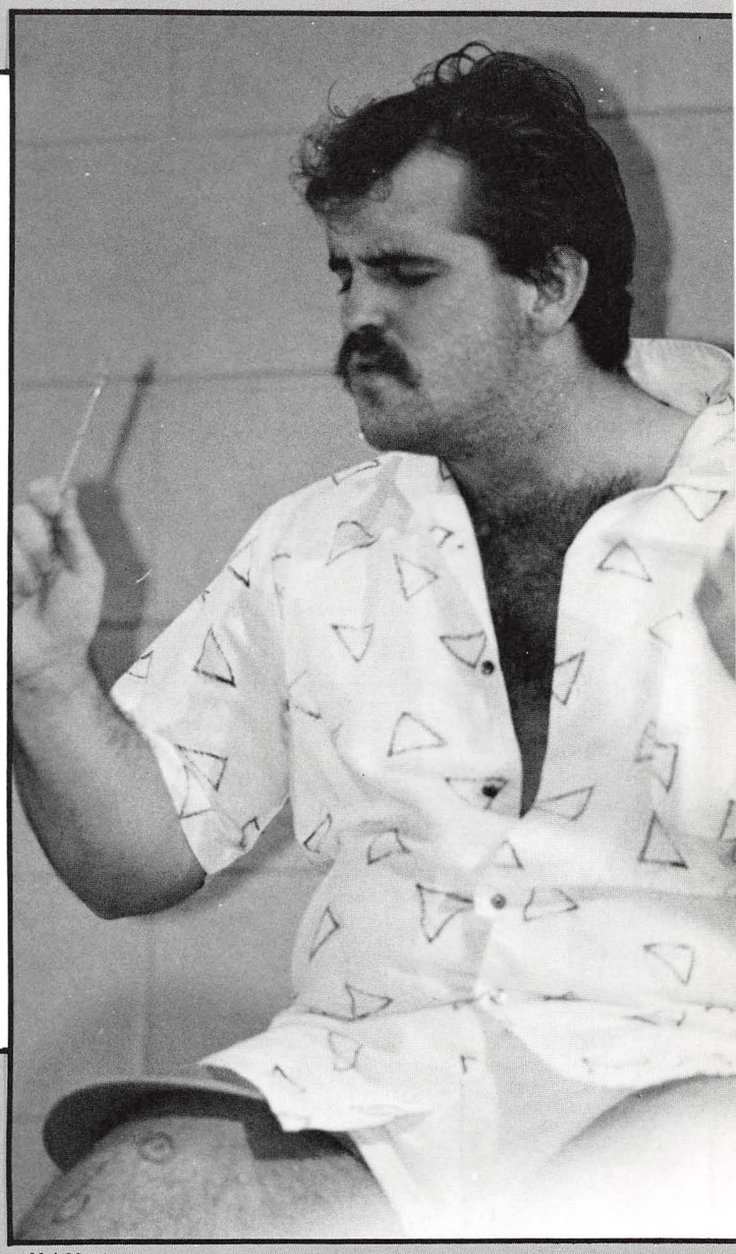
Scott Pierce of Mike Hunt and the Muff Divers sings a number to all the girls in the crowd. Scott is a junior majoring in accounting, not music, luckily, (left).



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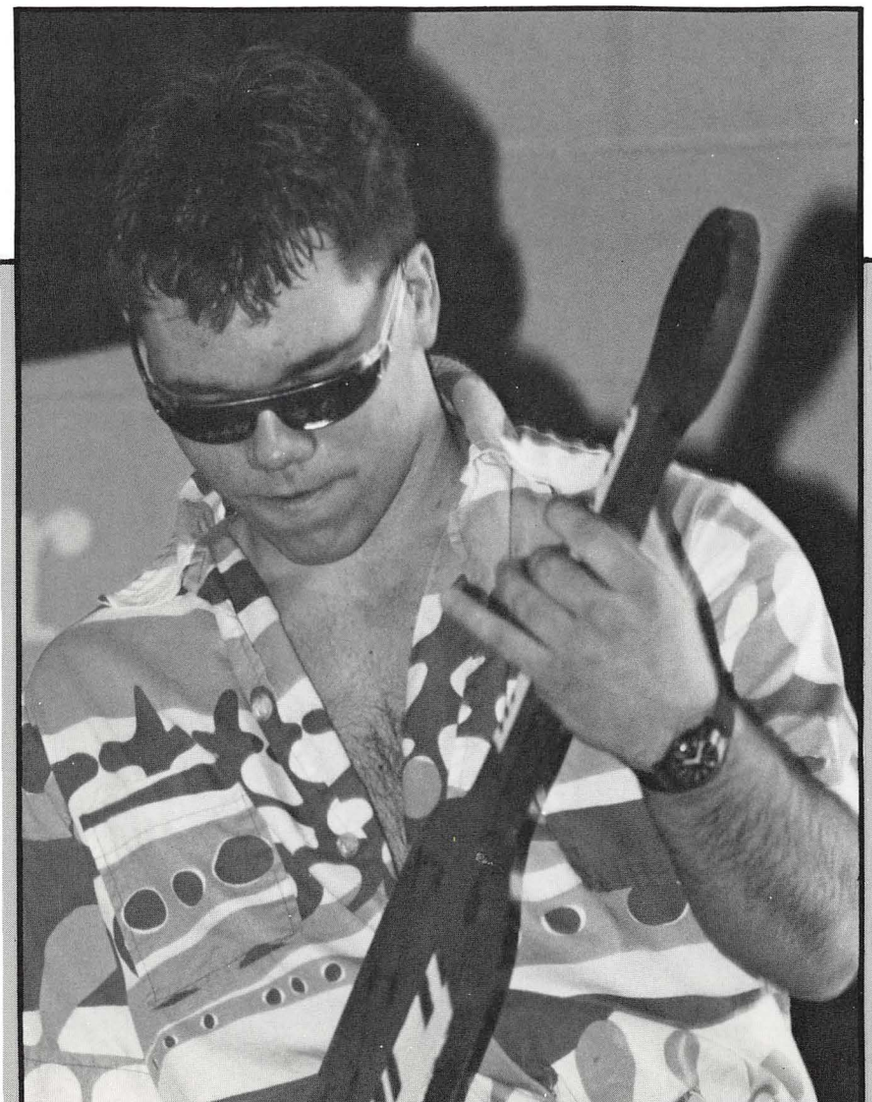
Dave Taylor, actually a drummer in a band, beats his air drum here. Dave is a member of a very popular band Unique (above).



This keyboarder gets a little carried away on his solo. The airband contest is always a crowd pleaser and has seemed to become a mainstay at YSU, (left).

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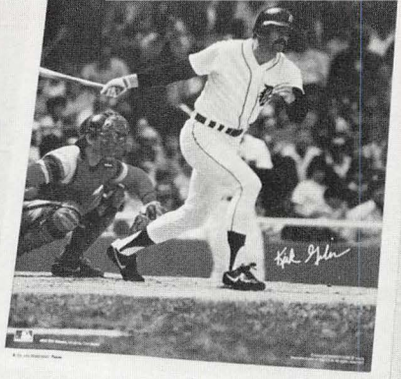
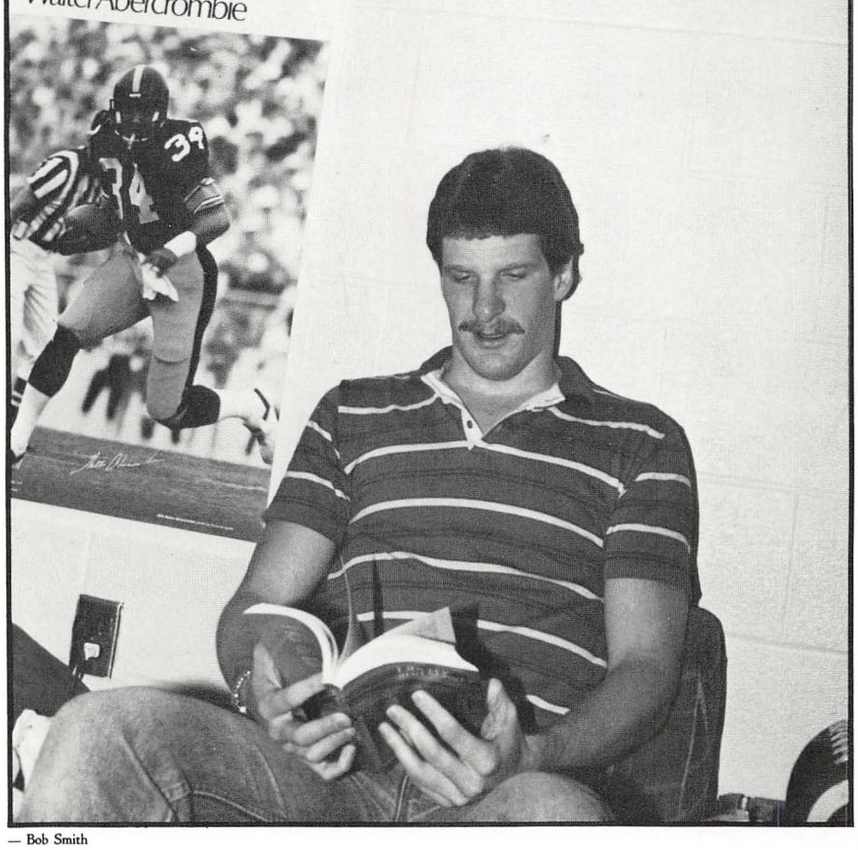
Dorm Life





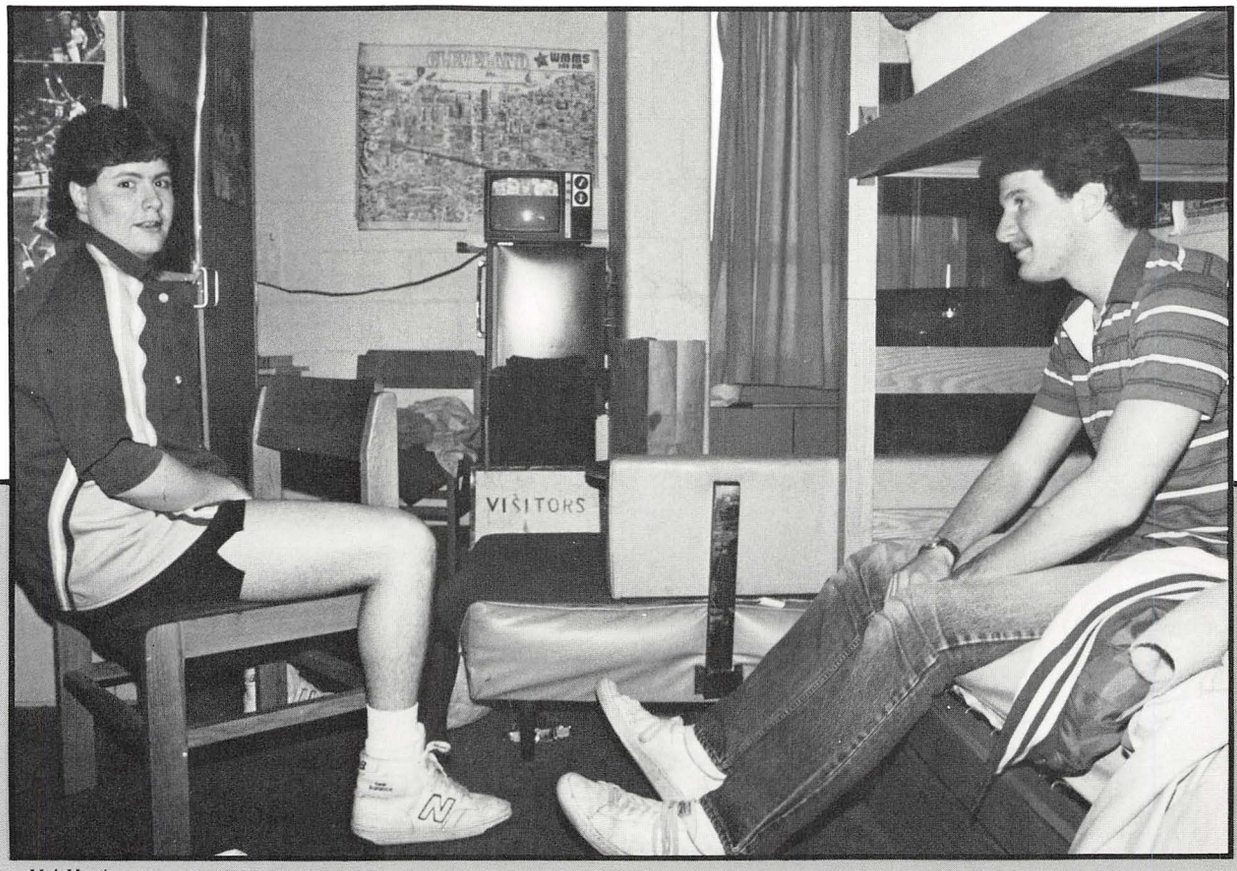
YSU, even though it is a commuter school, does have a dormitory life. The YSU dorm holds 250 students. The students who live in the dorm have a home away from home as the Dormitory Director, Jay Burlingame tries to make dorm life as easy as possible. There are many activities like tournaments and films to help keep dorm living interesting, while meals are served in the Brass Rail in a homestyle atmosphere.

The living areas hold two students and have small refrigerators in them. The rooms are decorated however the students want, with only a small amount of control put on room decorating. Though the students aren't living at home, the dorms make them very comfortable.

This student finds a little quiet time to do a little bit of studying, (right).

Friendship grows through the many quarters that these students spend together. Many of these students start friendships that last a lifetime, (below).

— Bob Smith



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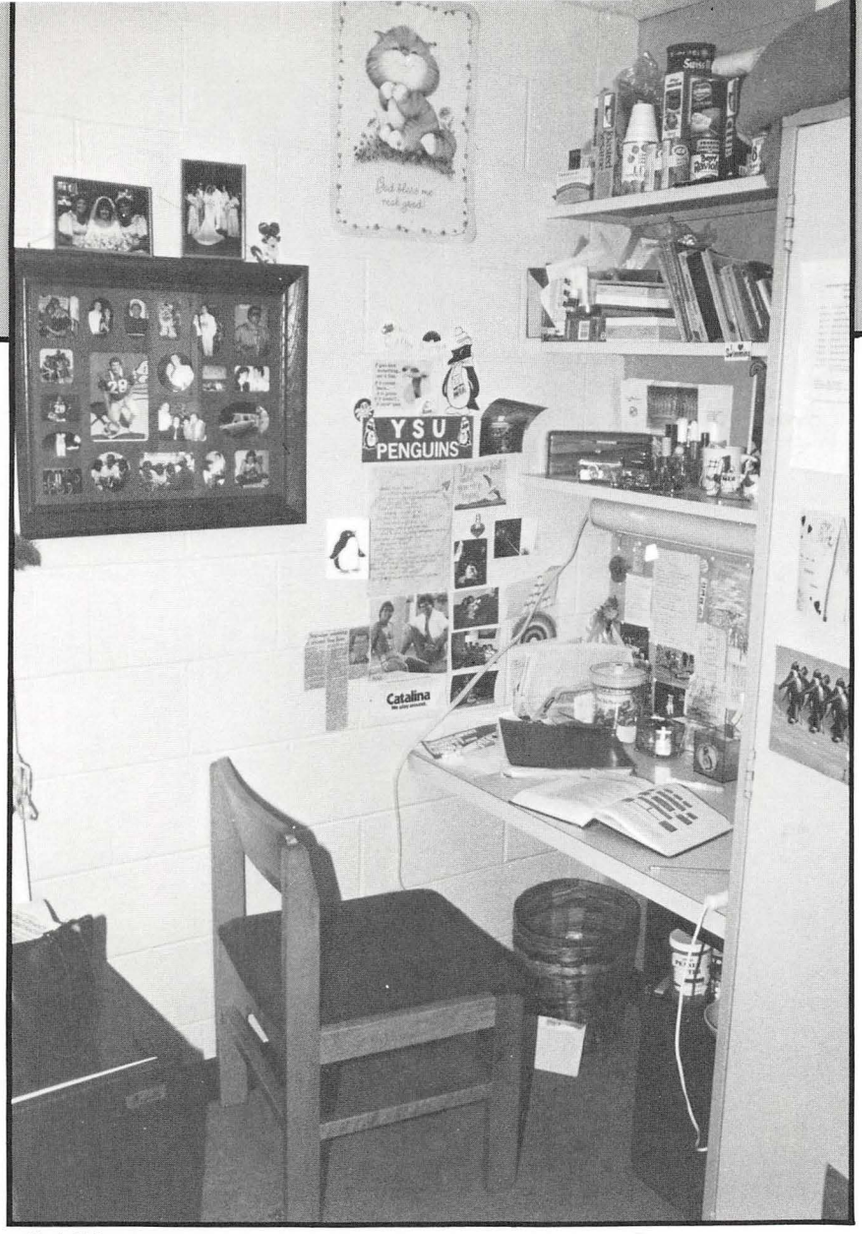

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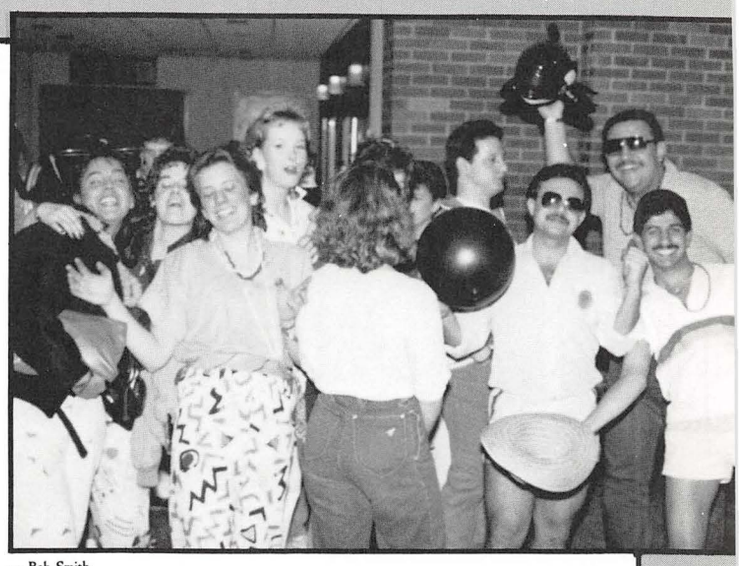
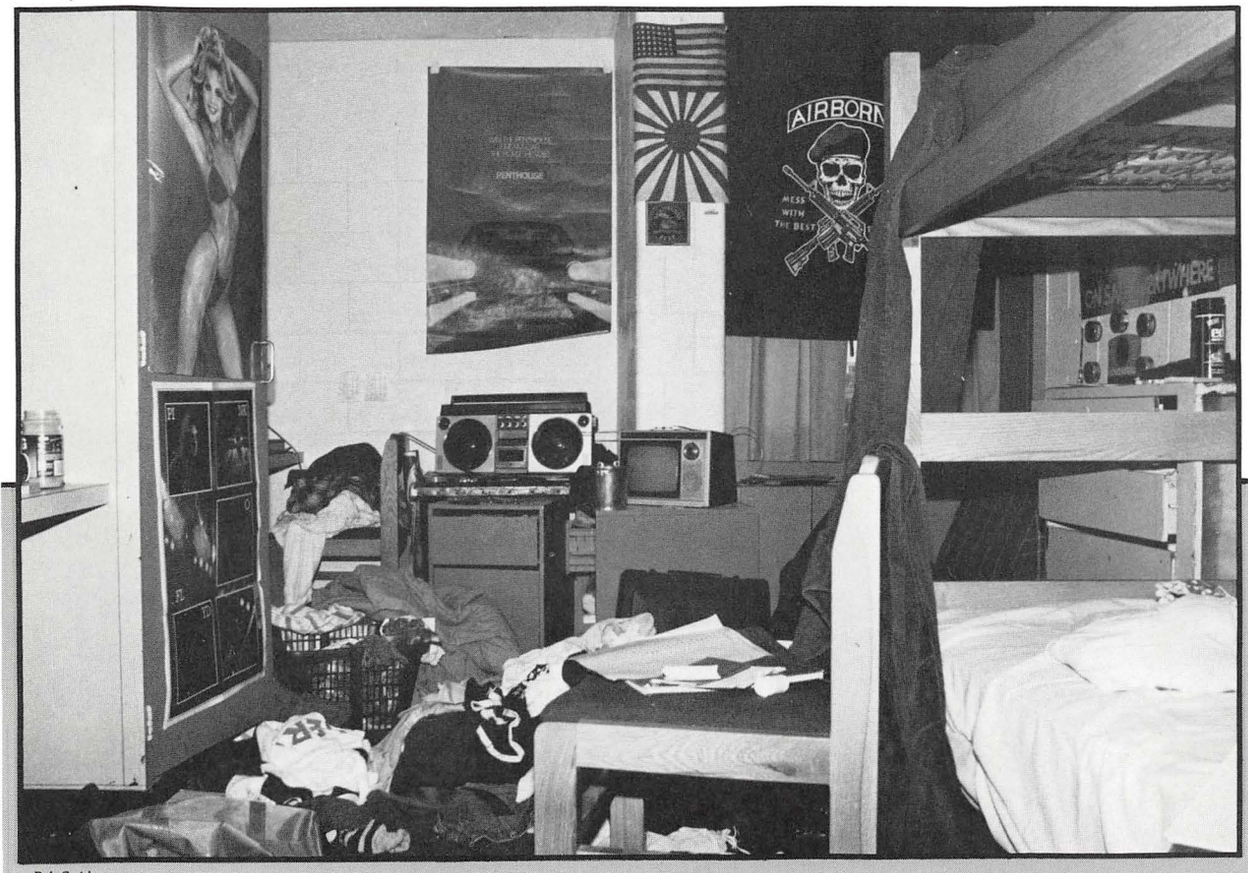
This is swimmer Cathy Sipka's room. Cathy is an All American who is majoring in nutrition and is a junior in college, (left).



— Bob Smith

These students, from the dorms, are all going out to the Surf's Up dance. Many of the students in the dorms go out together and really enjoy each others company, (above).

This is one of your less respectable rooms in the dorm. There is a lot of leniance in how the students decorate their rooms, (below).



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Dorm Life

Since YSU is basically a commuter school the dorms at Youngstown State are not as large as most schools but are just as healthy. Dorms are the home away from home for over 500 students at Youngstown. The heads of the dorms and the head of Kilcawley Center makes everyday at YSU a special event. Whether it be a movie festival or dorm olympics, everyday found a little something special for the residents. The residents of the dorms lived two to a room that was built specifically to handle all of their needs. There are many different places to eat all over campus and downtown Youngstown offers many stores and sights for the dorm residents.

Many of the people who live in the dorms end up building lasting relationships that will continue long after they get out of college, (right).

This young lady seems just a little embarassed by the condition of her room. The dorm houses many of the students who play sports for the University, (below).

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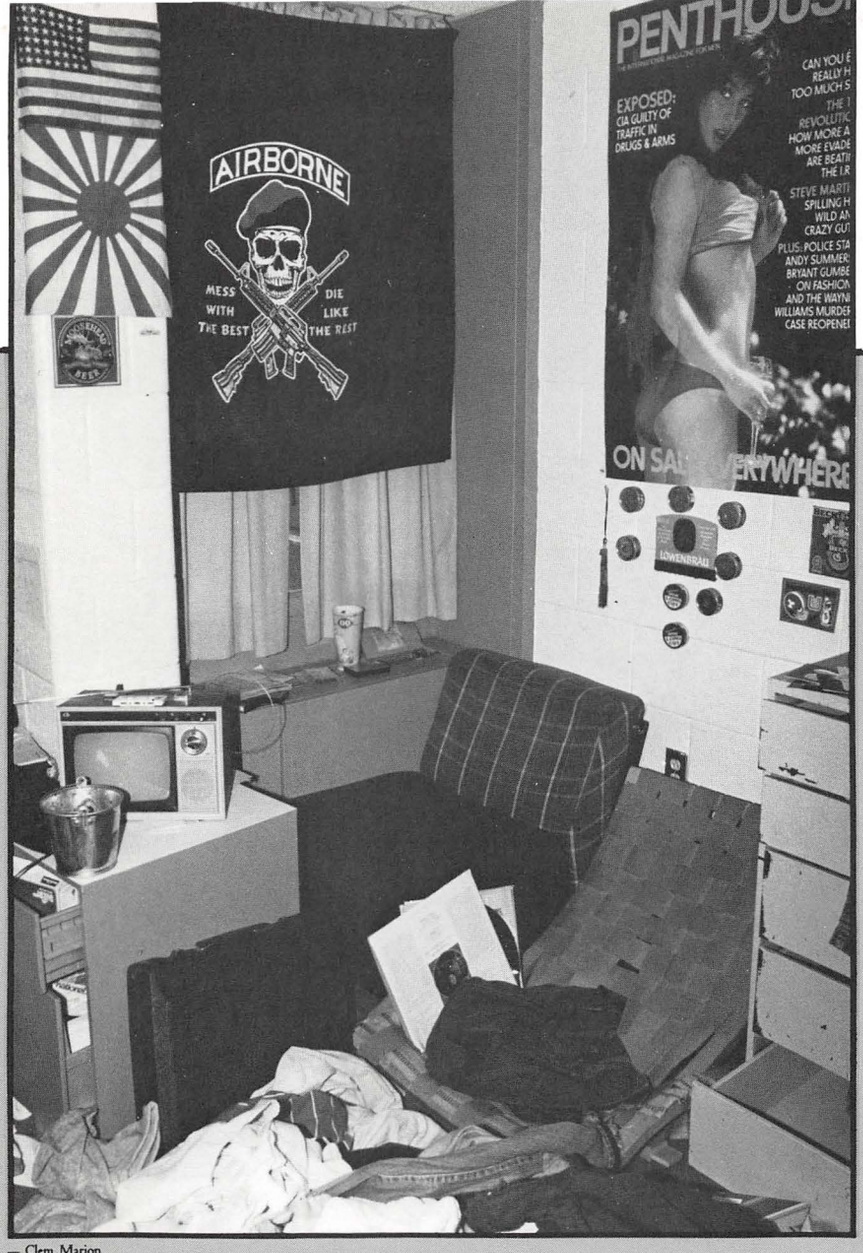

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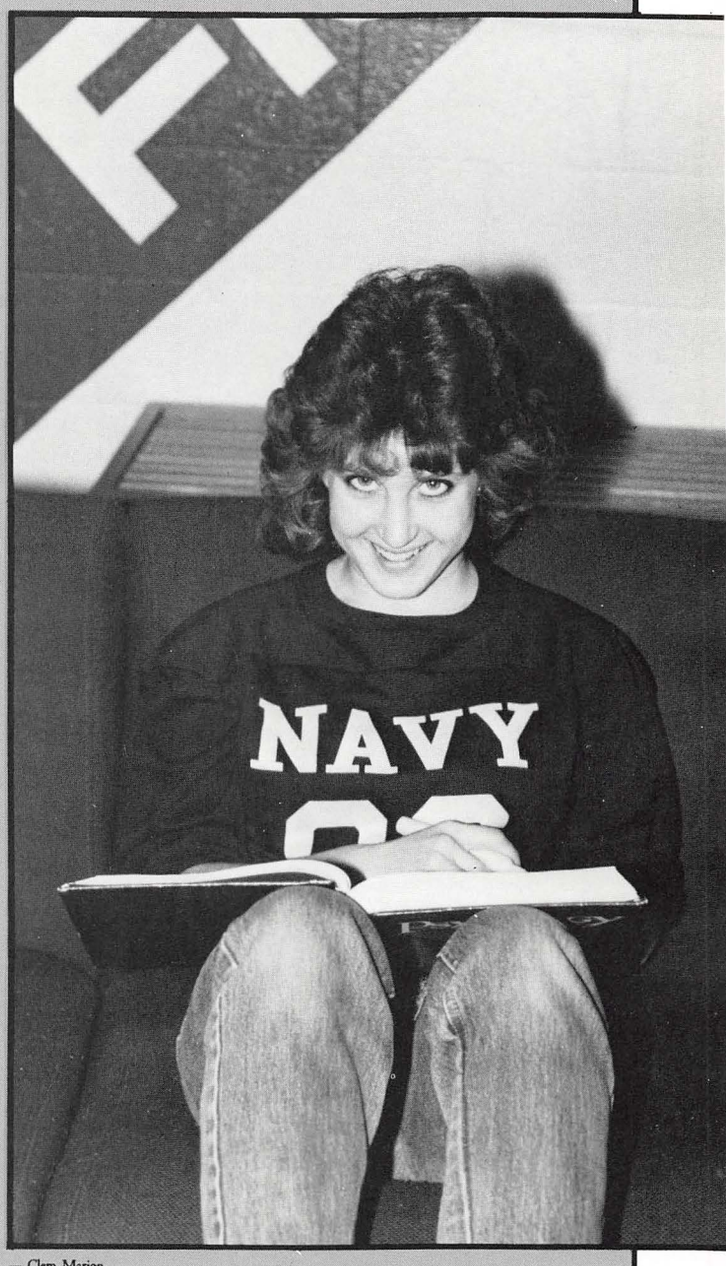
Some of the room designs are a little on the sloppy side but they are home away from home for the people who live there, (left).



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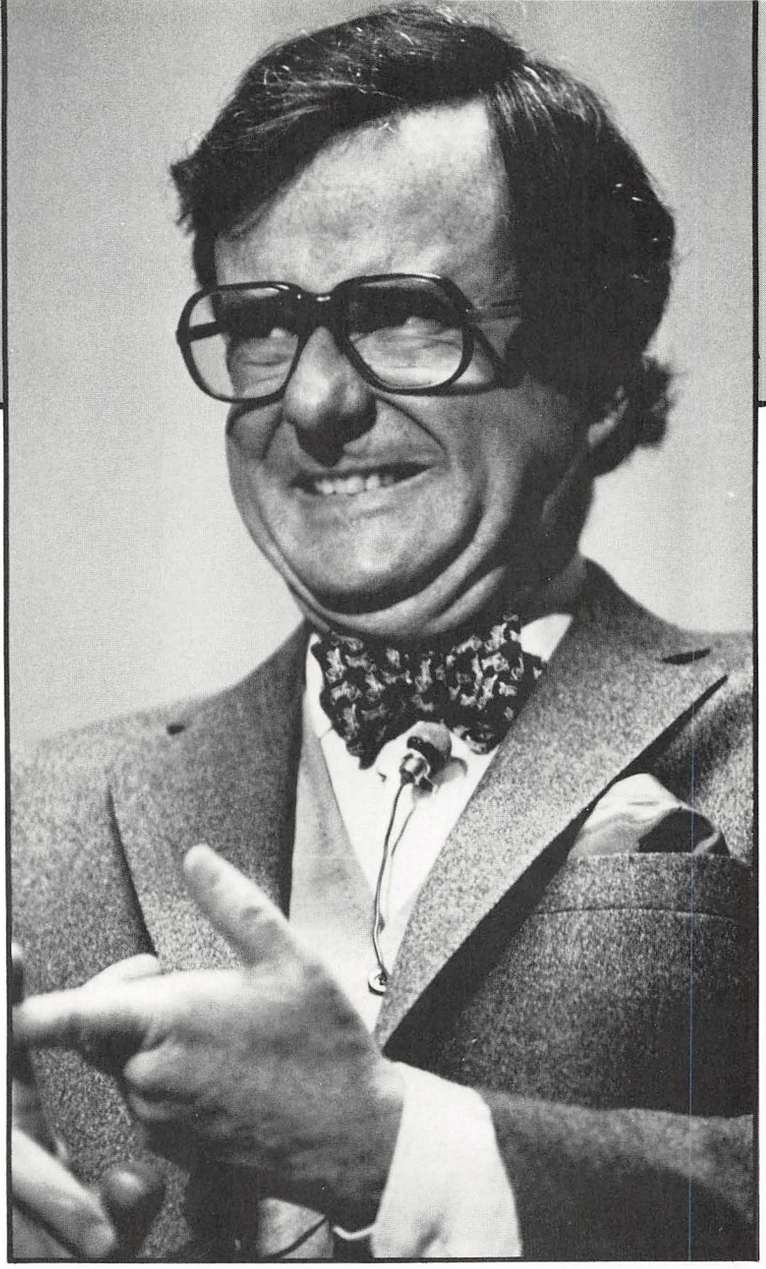
The dorms also offer places where people can study and spend some time to themselves. Each floor has a student who supervises that floor and makes sure it runs smoothly.

Students rooms are a reflection of their personalities! This room shows a very strange and fun personality.

— Bob Smith

Russell Entertains Audience

One of the most successful of YSU's Special Lectures this year was held winter quarter as, Political Satirist, Mark Russell visited the Penquin campus. As thankful as the YSU fans were for the chance to see Russell, Russell felt as much joy for finally getting the chance to visit Youngstown. "I'd like to thank you people for consistently sending to Washington the kinds of politicians that I'd like to work on . . . ," he said. "Show me a state that can give the nation John Glenn and James Traficant, and I'll show you a state that is undergoing an identity crisis."



Russell's antics and humor were enjoyed by the audience. Whether he joked about Reagan or Tip O'Neill, Russell's humor always hit the funny bone.

— Bob Smith

Mark Russell along with Jack Anderson is probably the most popular political satirist in the last ten years. Russell's biting witicisms have made him a favorite of many people.

— Bob Smith

One of Russell's many talents is making up little songs that spoof whatever president or other political person seems to be in power.

Russell has appeared in many T.V. shows like the Today Show and Good Morning America. He is a favorite of all age groups.

— Bob Smith

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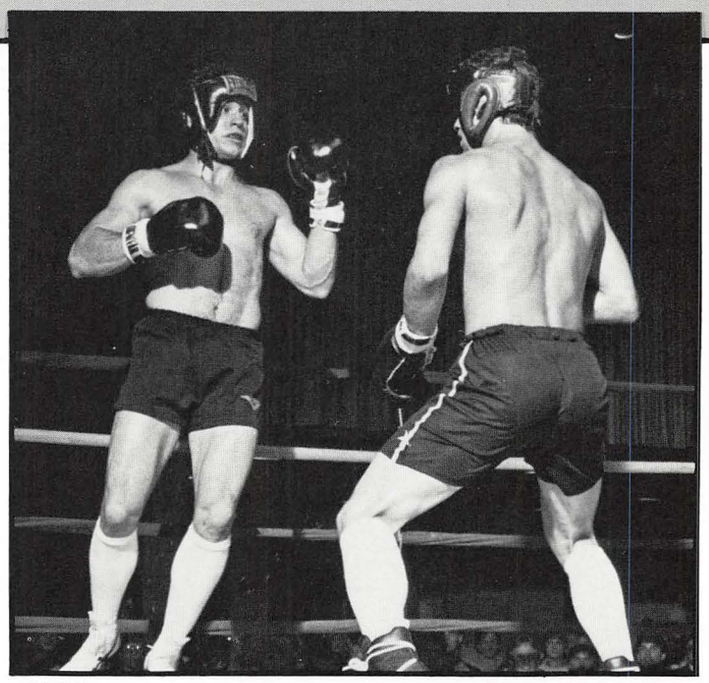
Fight Night

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity has held their Fight Night for the last eighteen years and it has always been one of the most successful events on the YSU campus. Students from campus sign up for the annual fist and cuffs event in hopes of being able to fight in front of all their students and friends. This year's event offered several exceptional fights that thrilled the crowd. The event also serves a good purpose, as all of the money that is raised goes to the American Heart Association.



One of the featured bouts of the night was the contest between Sigma Phi Epsilon's John Bennet and Brian Zordich. Zordich was able to take the decision from Bennet.

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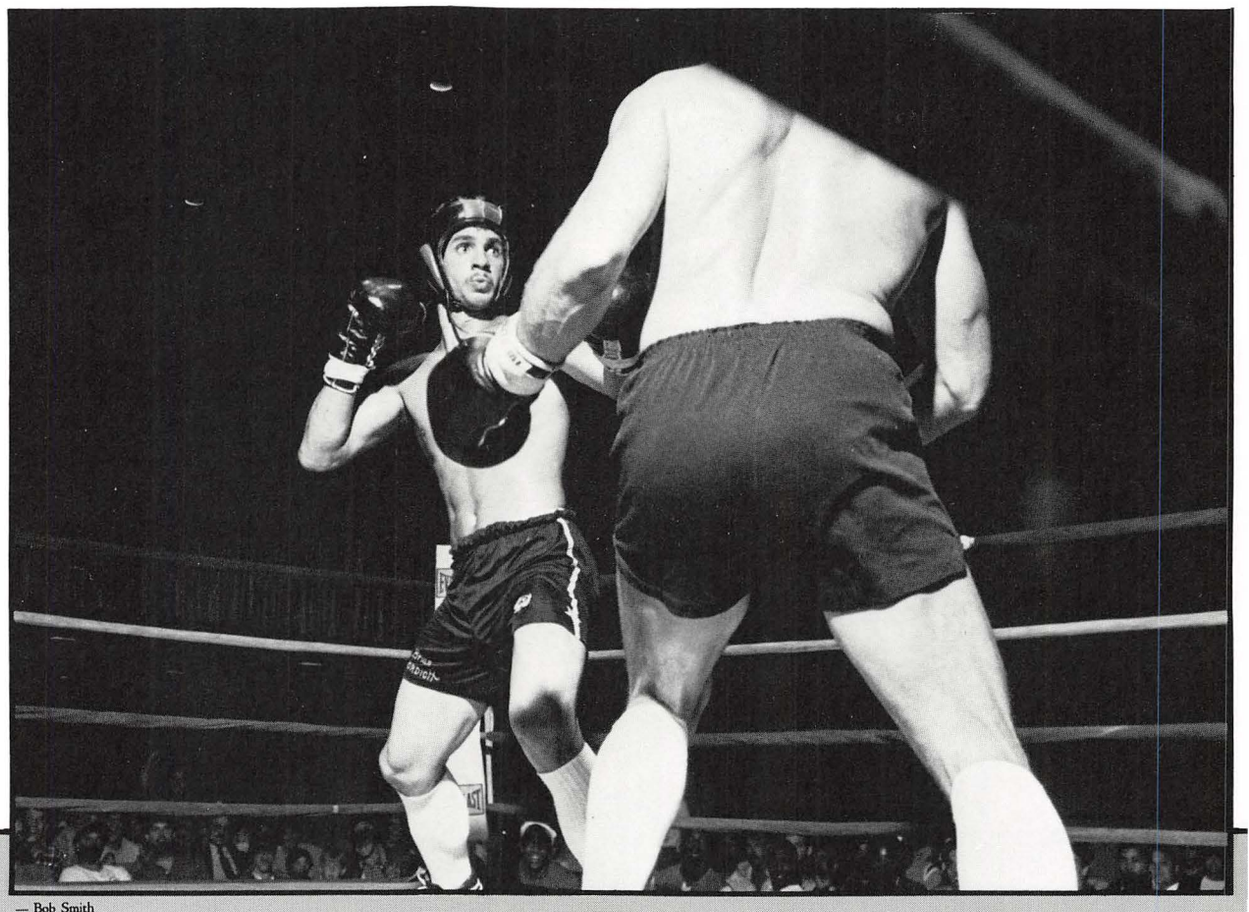

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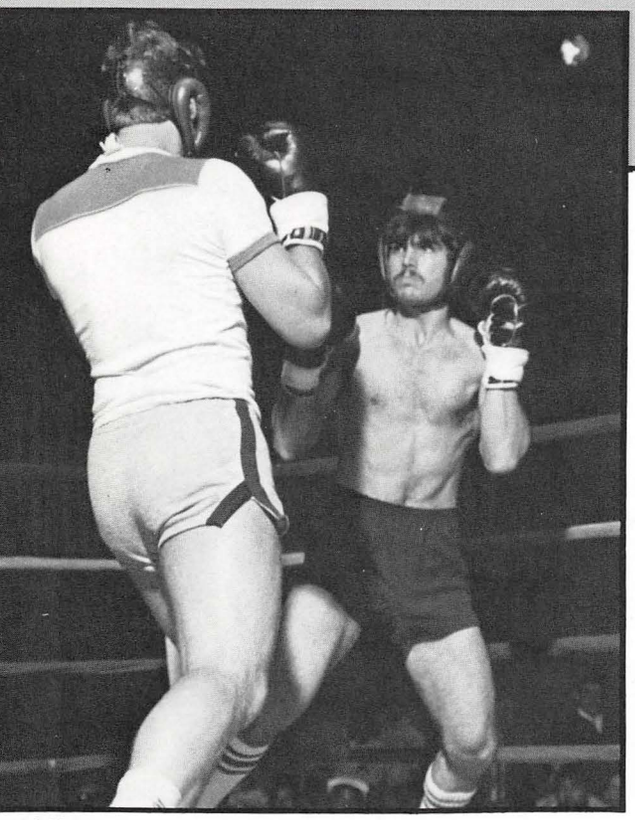
These two fighters square off in the middle of the fight to see who will make the first move. Fight Night proves to be a successful event every year at YSU.

These two fighters go at it big time to try and get the duke. Fight Night is open to all the YSU students who are picked to fight.

Many of the students who fight have had no previous experience in the fight game. Some of the fighters have had a few fights but almost all of them do not have alot of experience.



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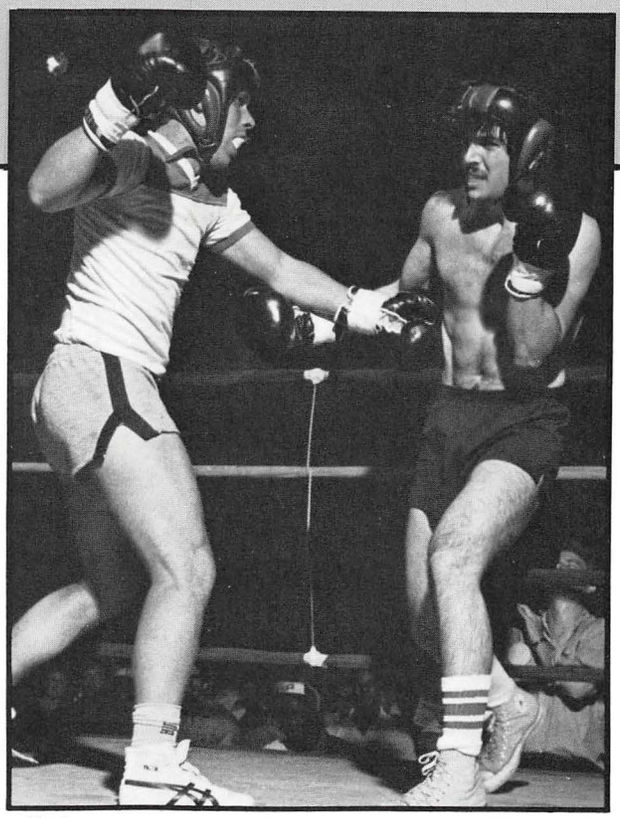

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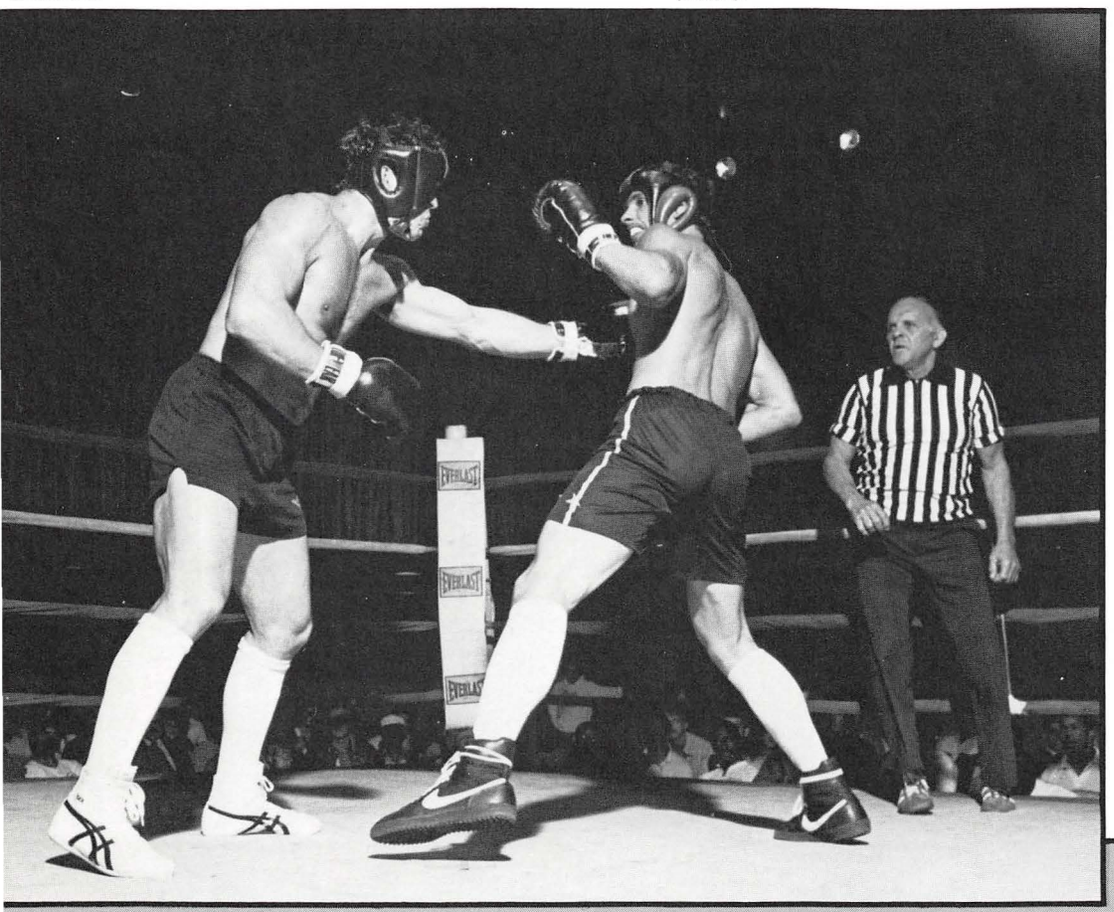

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Brian Zordich moves in for the kill against his opponent. Zordich is a graduate of Chaney High School in Youngstown.

Greek Week

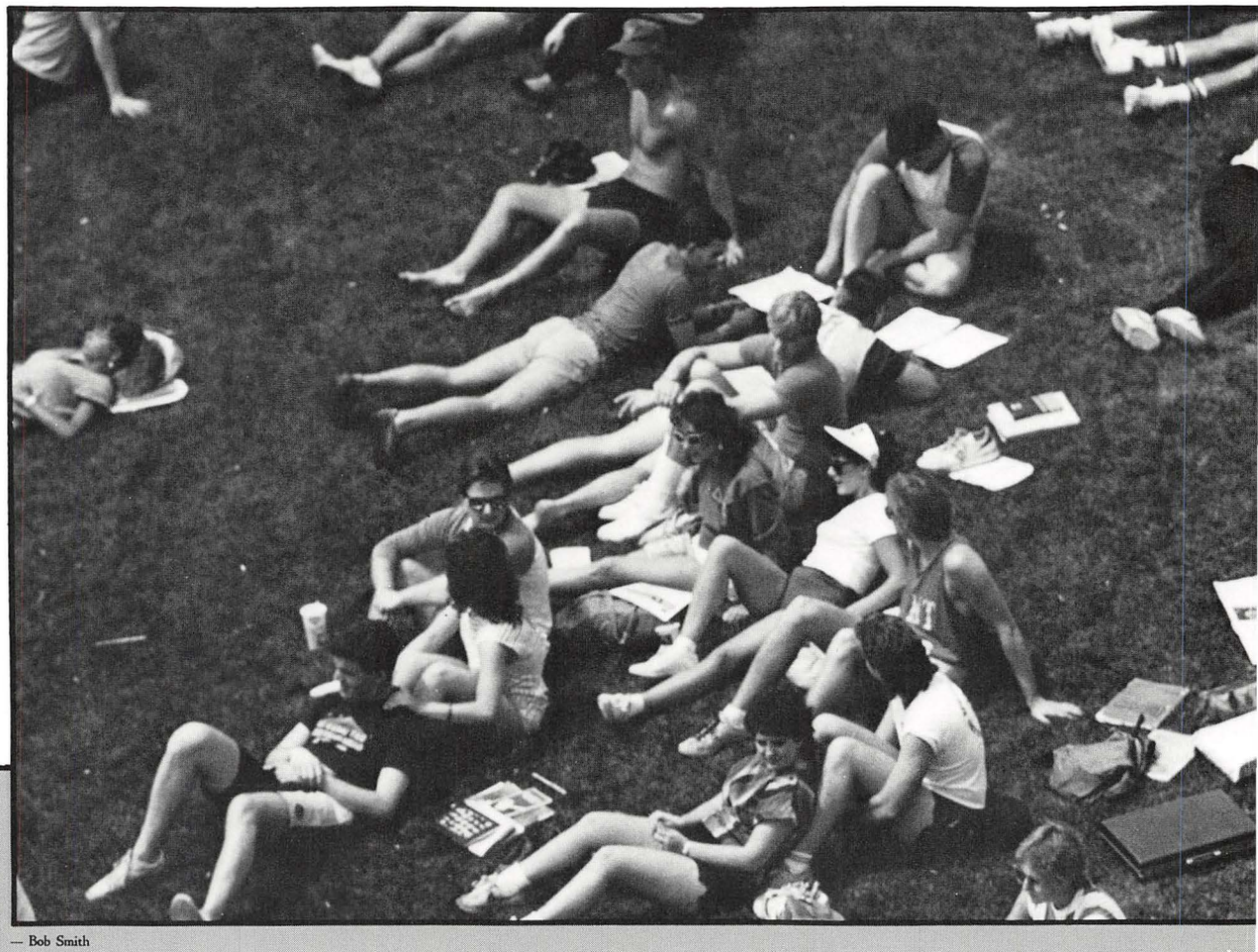
After a two year absence Greek Week came back to Youngstown State University during the Spring Quarter. Greek Week is the period where all of the Fraternities and Sororities celebrate the start of the summer weather and the school year almost at an end. These events are held at schools all over the nation, and they have many names, from the Greek games to the Greek Olympics. The Fraternities and Sororities participate in fun events like talent shows, tug of war, and an airband contest. The points are set up so that if everyone participates they win. So competition is not important but the fun of participating is.

Greek Week is one of the events that should become an annual tradition at Youngstown State. It shows the YSU Greeks good side without booze or wild parties!

— Bob Smith

Here's Mary Lou Friend of Zetas doing a hot number. The talent show proved to be one of the most popular of all the events.

These Greeks are shown enjoying the sun and the fun on the hill in the middle of the campus core. The hill is probably along with Arby's the number one hangout at Youngstown State.



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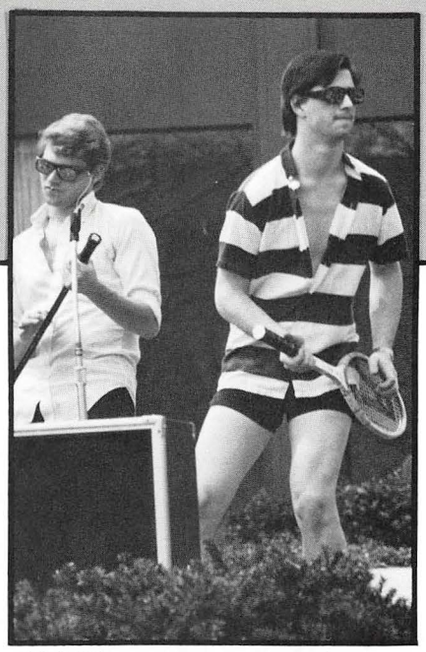
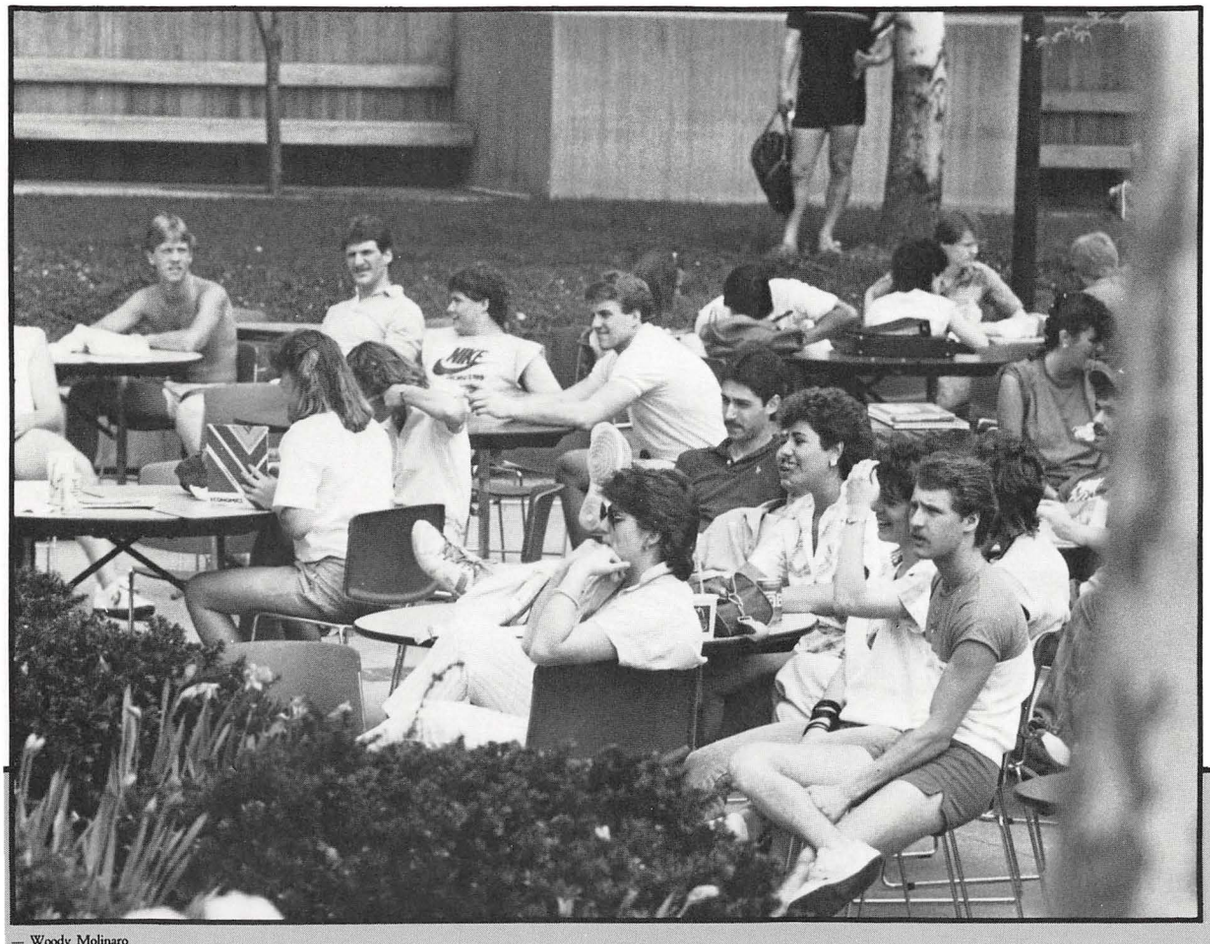


— Woody Molinaro

These Sigma Chi are shown here doing a little bit of jamming to Huey Lewis hit song Working For A Living, (above).

Here's the Delta Zeta contestant in the Talent show. She sang and danced to the Shirley Temple number "On The Good Ship Lollypop. This contest was won by the Phi Mu's Loree Sorger, (left).

These people are enjoying the sights and the sounds of the airband contest outside of the Kilcawley Center in the Amphitheater.



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Week Day Games Offer Fun Times

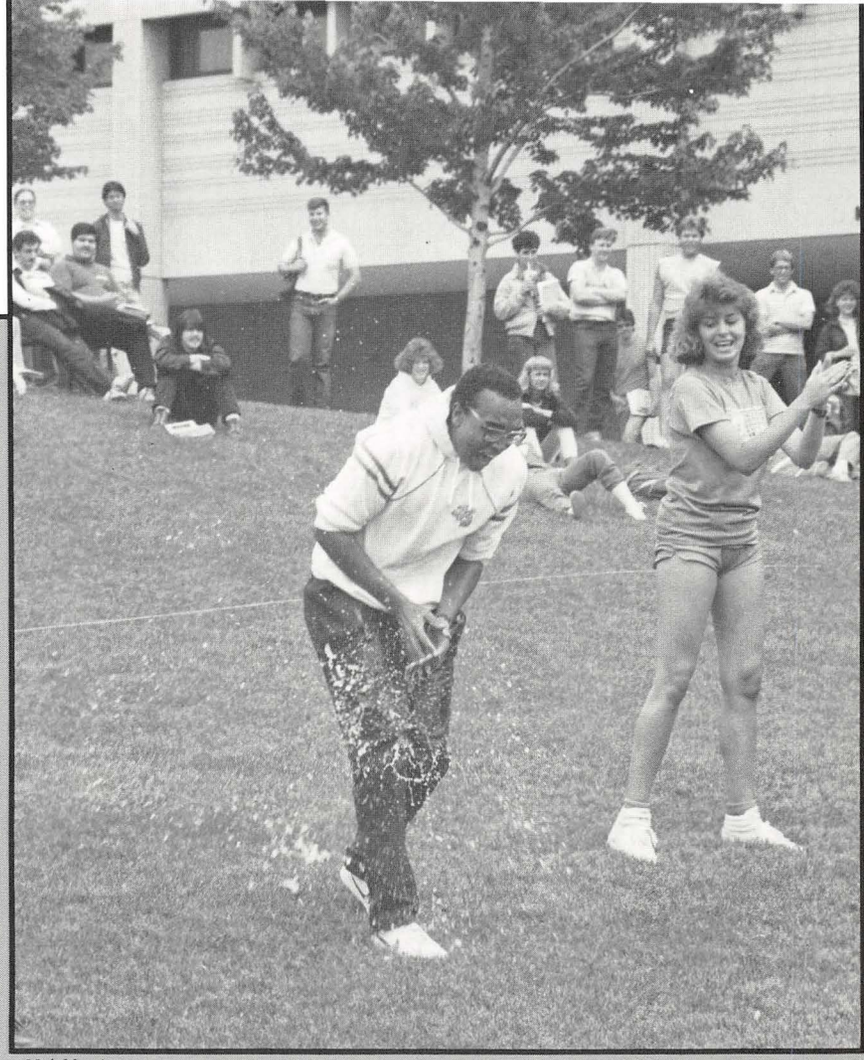
Throughout the quarter Program and Activities Council offers many different types of games to amuse the students and break the monotony of the day school day. Many of the games are held during the special events such as Homecoming or Surf's Up. Events are also held during the regular school days to just break up weeks of the same old thing. Many of the events like the ones pictured are held out on the hill in the middle of the campus. Still, many of the events will be held in the Kilcawley Student Center. These games can range from Beer stacking contests to egg throwing games. Many different prizes can be handed out, from t-shirts to beer signs.

Alot of times the events on campus are ran along with weekly themes like New York week which was held by Pilot Food Services and featured many food specials as well as games. Whenever the games are held they always prove to be a good release for the students and good promotions for the groups throwing them. This is just another way that Youngstown State and Kilcawley Center help in the continuing effort to keep the student body at Youngstown involved.

This young lady did not fair too well in the egg throwing contest held in the Spring quarter. The contest was held in conjunction with Pilot Food Services, New York week activities that were held on campus.

Student Council Vice President Marvin Robinson gets a little wet as he fails in his attempt to catch a water balloon. Many of the student leaders on campus participated in the campus events.

This student's face shows the fun that campus games offer. The games give the students a chance to get away from the sometimes boring school days.



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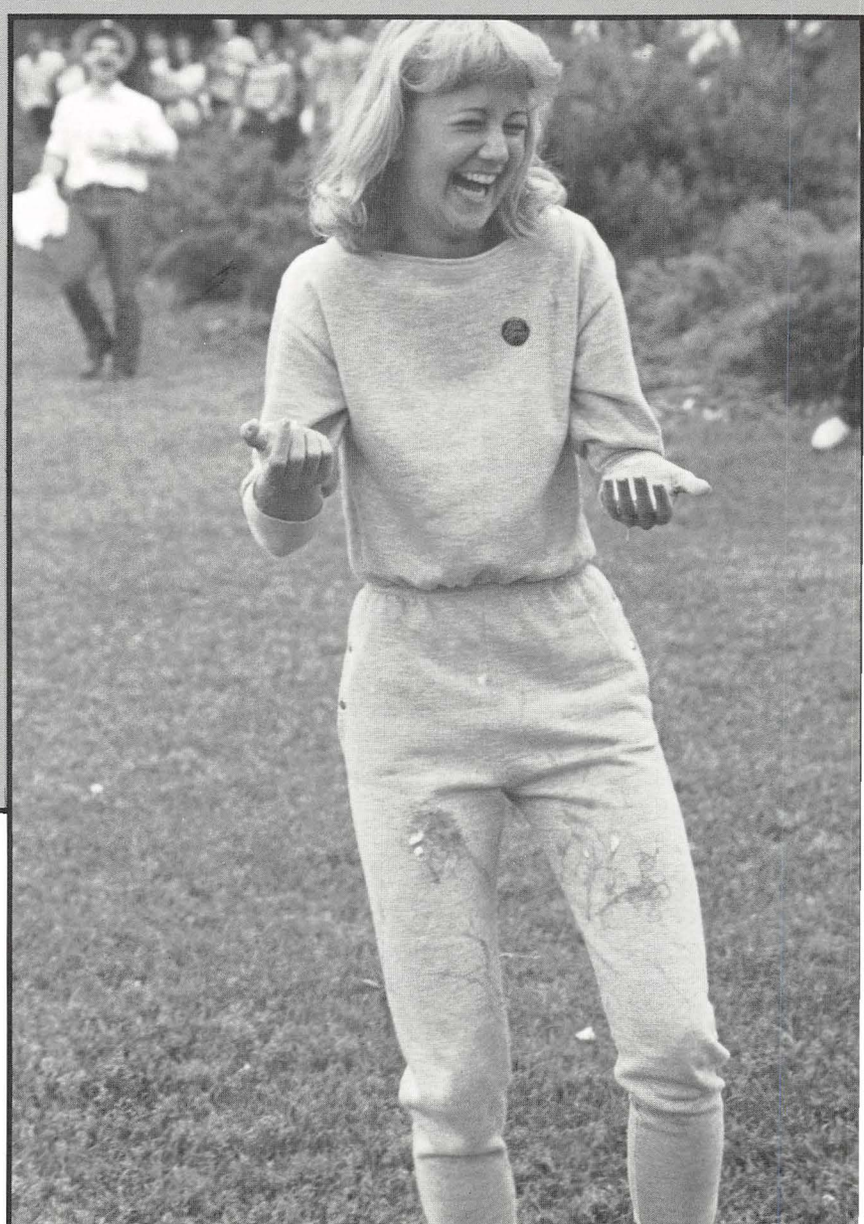

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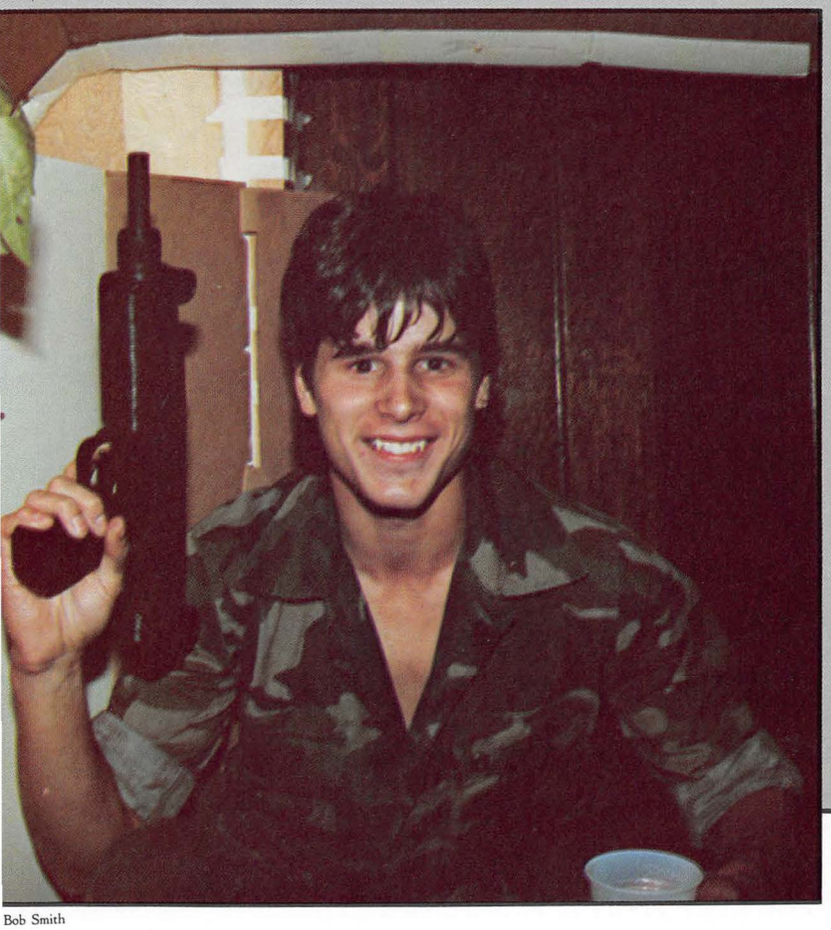
Phi Taus Throw Jungle Party

– Larry Fitzsimmons

An annual event for the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity is their Jungle Party. The Phi Taus spend most of a day turning their house into a jungle complete with foliage and a maze of tunnels. This party is usually one of the most successful on campus with usually four to five hundred people attending. Some of the people who attend come in a variety of outfits that range from Tarzan to a safari explorer. The females don't fail to get into the act as many Sheenas and Janes can be seen running around. When the party ends and all the people are gone there is one major problem, cleaning up the mess.

This Jane seemed to have collected a lot of admirers during the night. Many people enjoy dressing up for the party.



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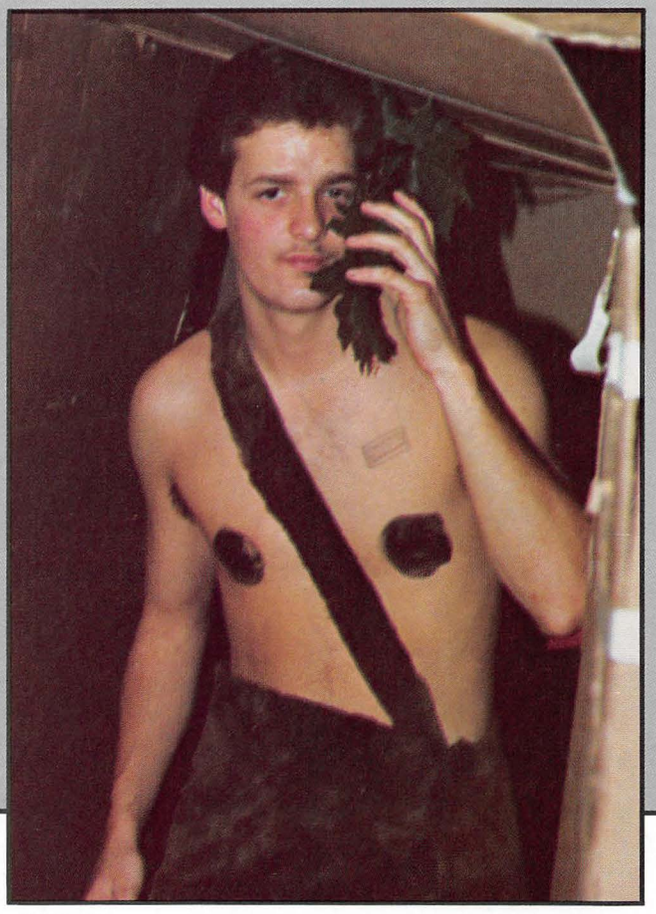
wayne Klimenko has the safari look, or is it the Mr. T look he prowls through the maze. The maze which usually takes veral hours to put up.



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No that isn't Tarzan it's Terry Ryan a member of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity, the Phi Taus have made the Jungle Party an annual event.

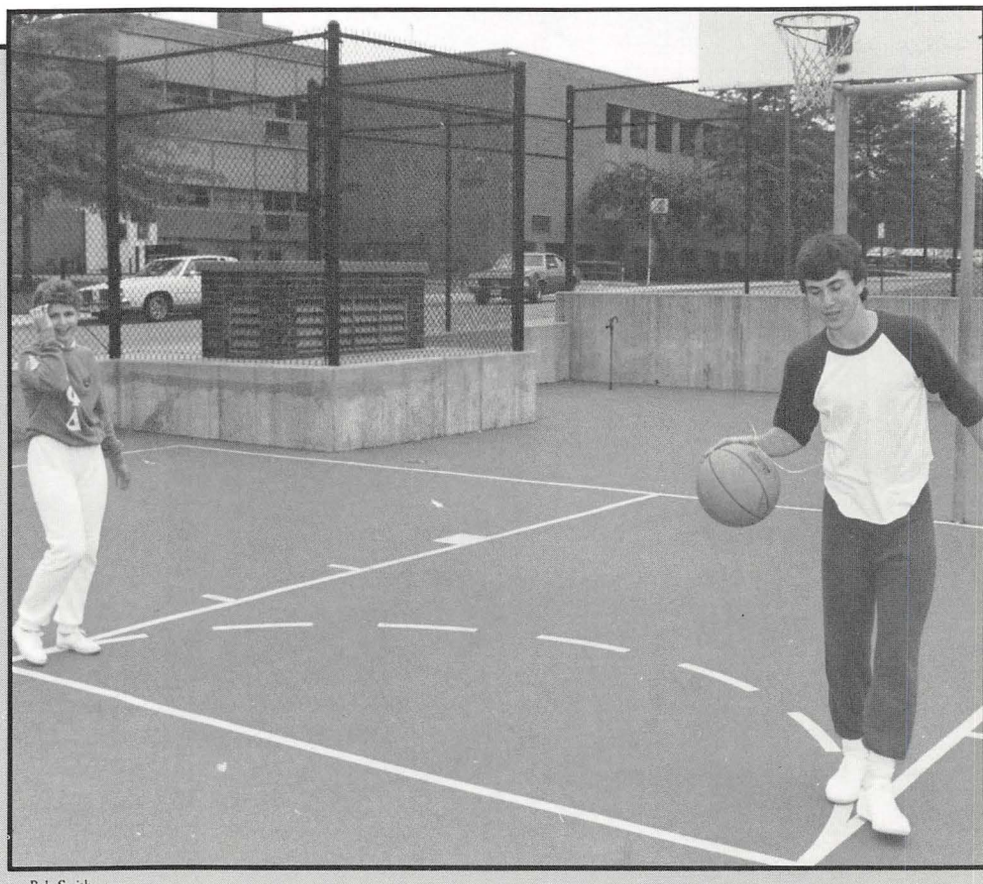
Bounce-A-Thon

Time and money.

Both were in generous supply at the Alpha Phi Delta's fourth annual Bounce-A-Thon held at the outdoor recreational center.

The APD's were able to obtain their goal during the 36-hour event. Proceeds from the Bounce-A-Thon were donated to the Easter Seals Society and the fraternity's local philanthropy.

The APD's received alot of support from their little sisters during the 36 hour event.



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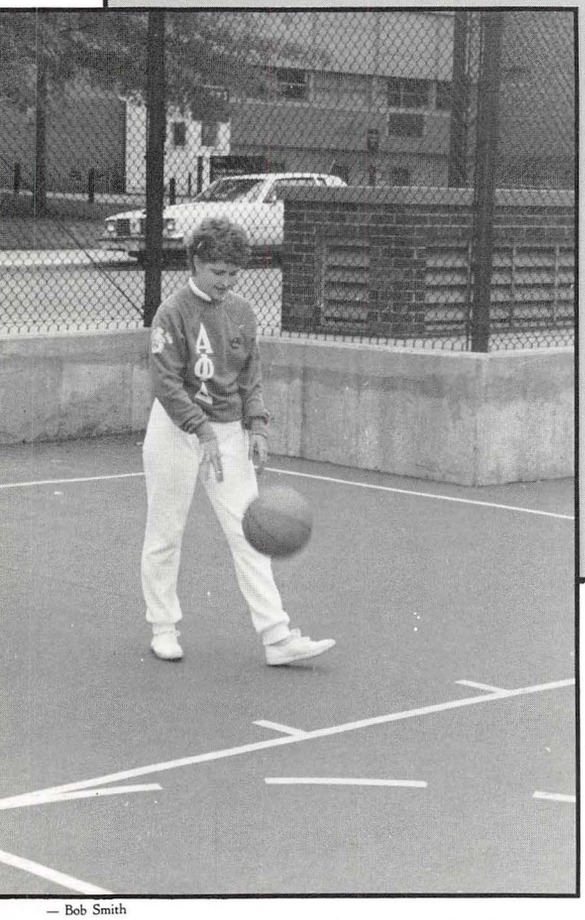

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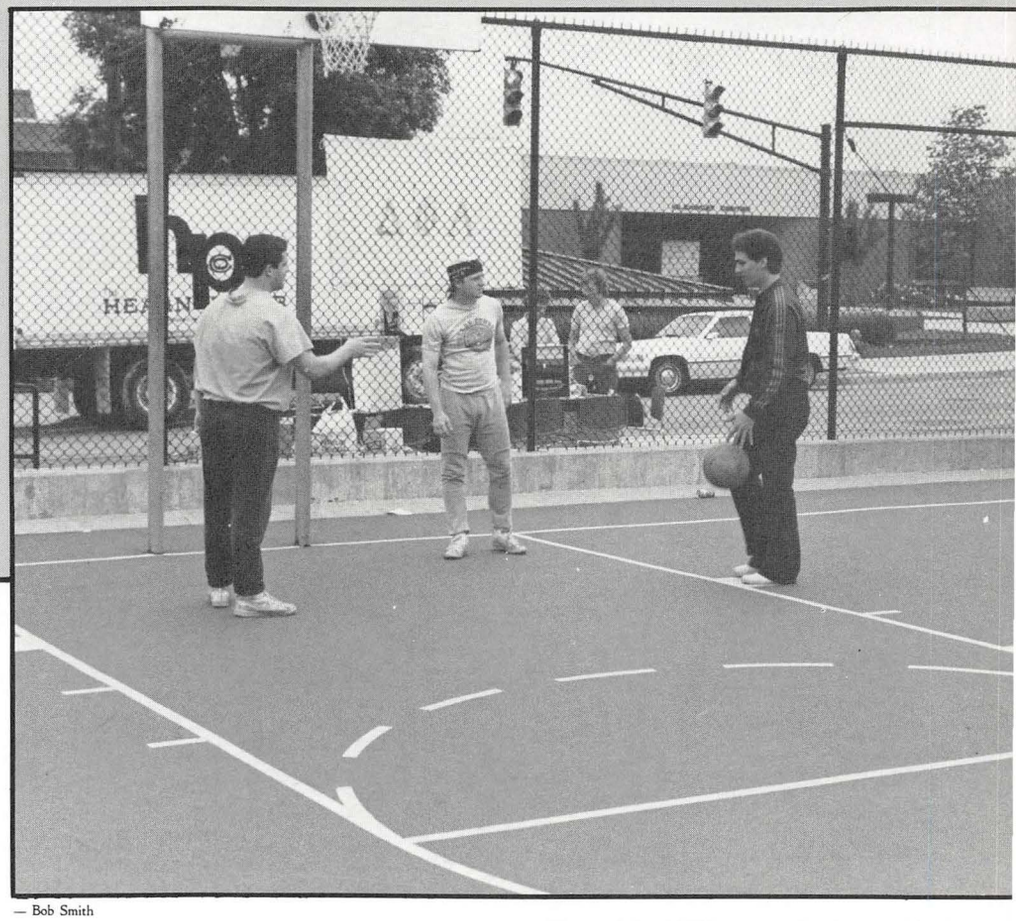
This guy was practicing bouncing with his eyes closed so that when evening came around he could do it in his sleep.



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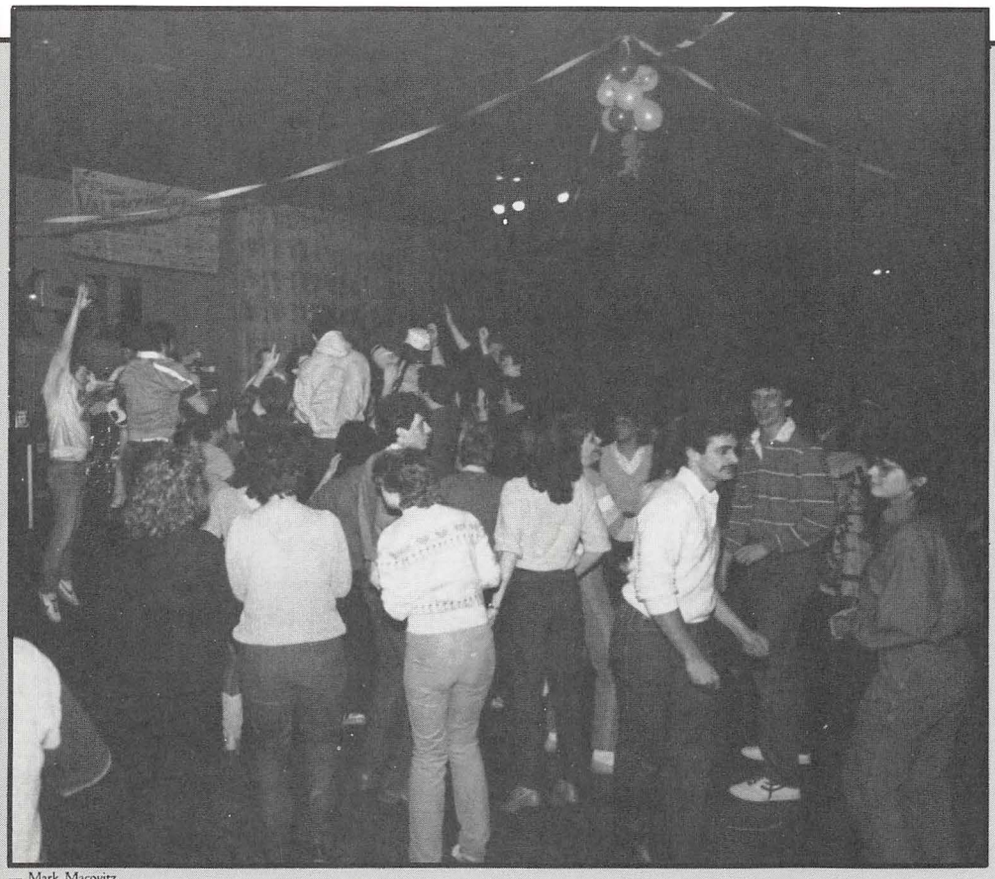
Three of the APD's enjoy a relaxed game while the rest of their brothers attended classes.

Valentine's Dance A Success



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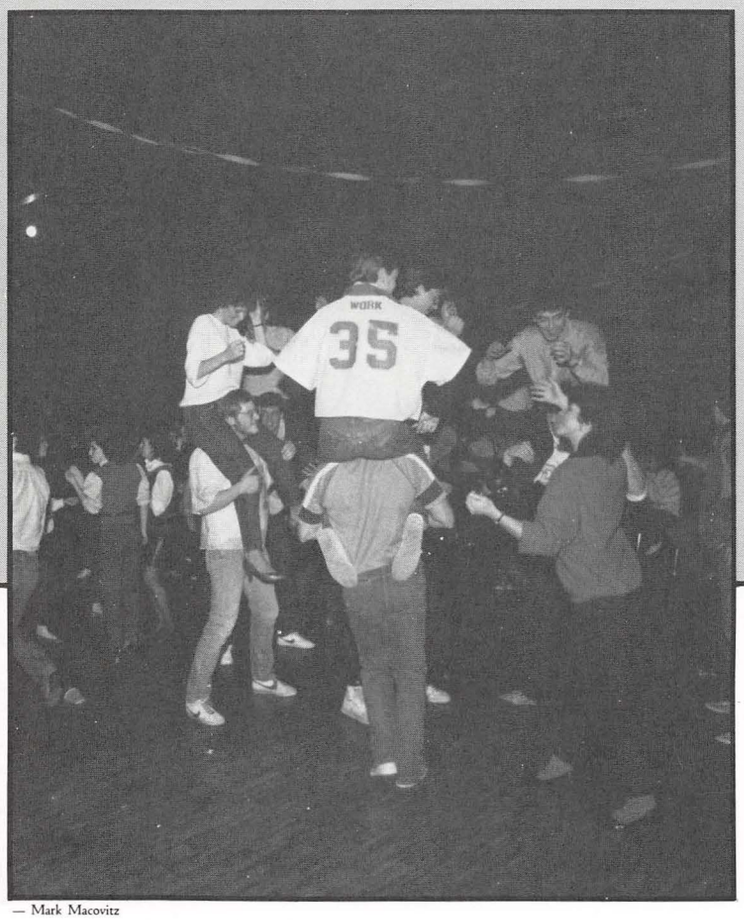
For the seventh year in a row the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity held their Valentine's Day Dance. The dance is held annually to raise money for the March of Dimes. This year's event featured many special moments with the diamond pendant raffle and the Dating Game.

Jerry Lee's Jewelers donates a diamond pendant to the Fraternity to give away as a prize. Again, this year, another YSU student walked home the lucky recipient of the beautiful prize.

This year's Dating Game was special as YSU alumni and Pro-Football star Paul McFadden appeared as the celebrity guest. The Eagles booter won a date with Shirley Rosnoy. The event was very successful as it raised a lot of money for the March of Dimes.

The crowd seems to be enjoying this particular Jimmy Buffet song, Fins. The crowd was a most lively one all night as everyone had a good time.



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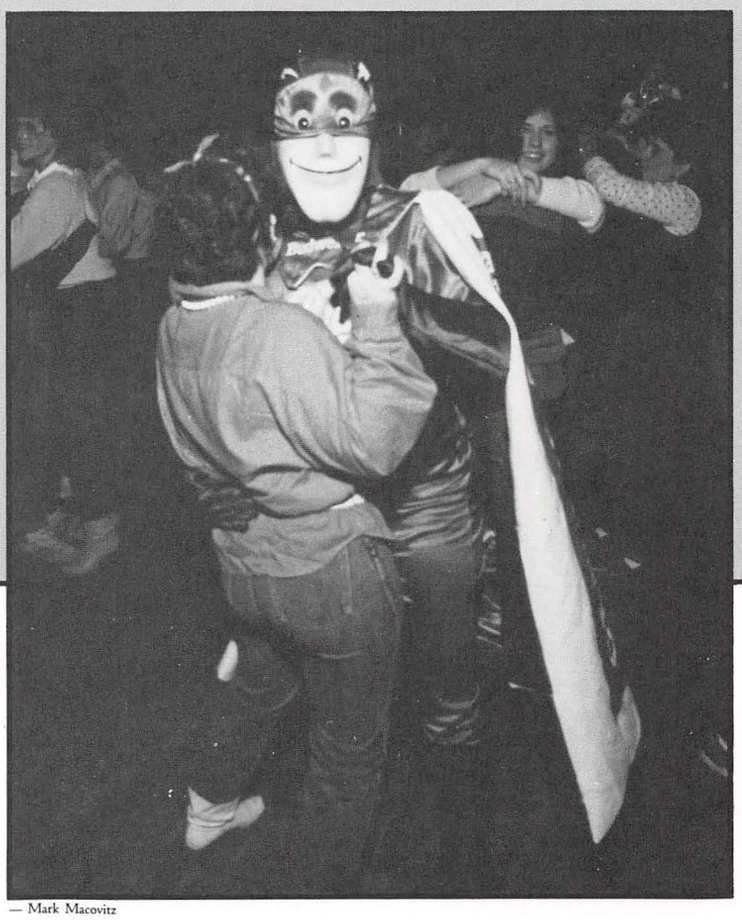
The Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon seemed to be enjoying the music of the group Unique. Unique played top forty rock throughout the night.



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The Bud man is shown here dancing with some lucky girl. Budweiser is an active supporter of almost all campus events.

Greek Sing Is Focal

— Woody Molinaro

The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha won the Sorority Formal class with a medley of Carpenters songs. This medley was written and arranged by their conductor Dave Schoff.

All of the sororities gathered together to sing a song. The song was especially written for all the women.

— John Saraya

The focal point for Fraternities and Sororities every year is Greek Sing. This is the time when all the Greeks get together to honor all the outstanding group and individual achievements. The major competition for the Greeks is also held, that being the singing competition. The winners of this years singing competition for the Sororities was Zeta Tau Alpha. The Zeta's sang a medley of Carpenters songs. The winners of the Fraternity competition were the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau. The Phi Taus sang Today.

The Sisters of Delta Zeta for the fifth straight yea won the Scholarship and Sorority of the Year tro phies. The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon stole awa the Fraternity of the Year trophy from the Ph Taus, who had won the award the past six years. Ji and John Rindy were able to capture the open clas with a medley dedicated to their parents. This year Greek Sing was dedicated to Dr. Charles McBriart for his years of involvement with the Greek System This was the thirty third straight Greek Sing a YSU.

Point For Greeks

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The Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau for the second straight year won the Greek Sing competition. They sang Today, (top).

The Delta Zeta Sorority kept alive their tradition of excellence by winning both the Sorority of the Year and Scholarship awards, (middle left).

Brother and sister Jill and John Rindy were delighted to hear that they had won the competition in the open class, (above).

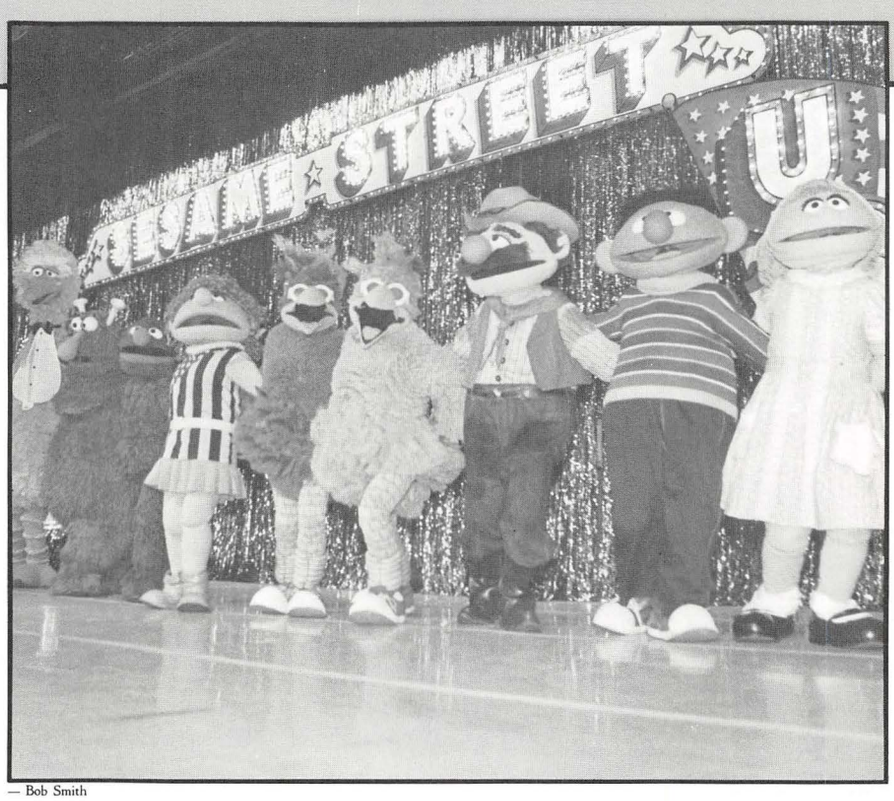
The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon won the Fraternity of the Year award. The Sig Eps for many years have had an outstanding chapter at Youngstown State, (left).

Where To Be

Bored after a night class, or just looking for a place to go out? Well, there are many places around YSU that are very popular with YSU students.

One of the most popular night spots is Pal Joey's Lounge. One of the reasons for Pal Joey's popularity is because of the many gimmicks and specials they have, such as quarter beer night and Hawaii Five-O. If you want a nice quiet night on the town the Penquins Nest and the Campus Lounge are two good places. If you want the best of both worlds, the Penquin Pub could be the place for you. It has both DJ's and a quiet atmosphere.

So whatever kind of nightly entertainment you might be looking for, YSU can supply it. Even though YSU doesn't have a place like Ohio State's High Street, we do know how to have a good time.



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Many people from YSU and the community enjoyed the performance put on by the Sesame Street characters.

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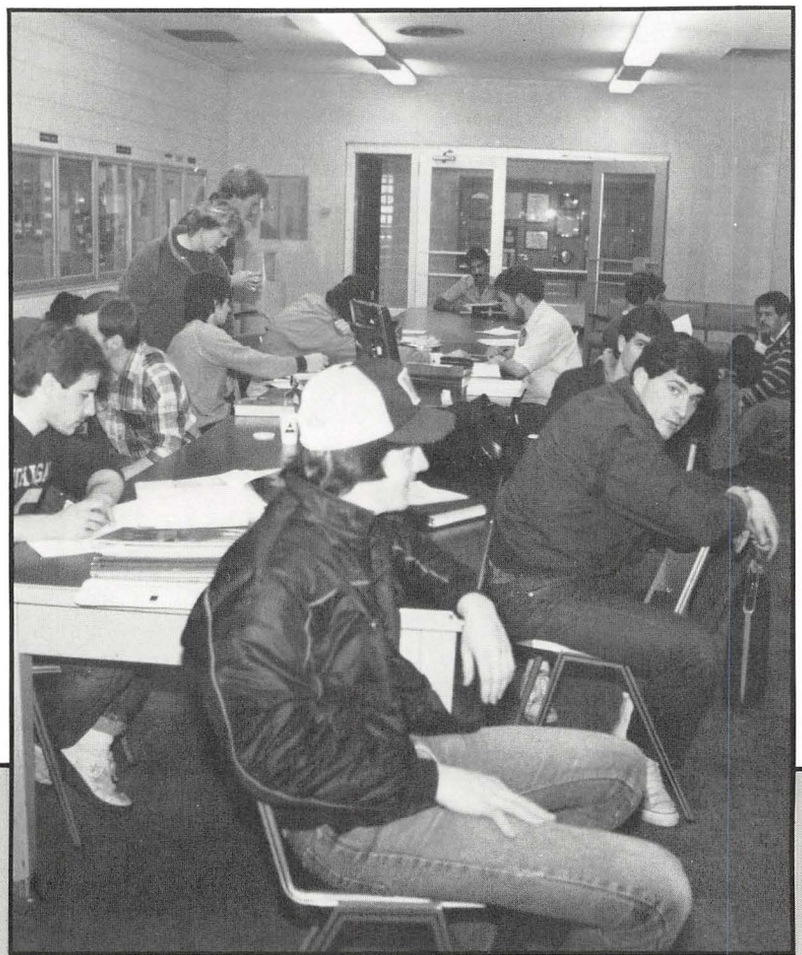
The Bliss art gallery is the best place to be if you are in one of the fine and performing arts.



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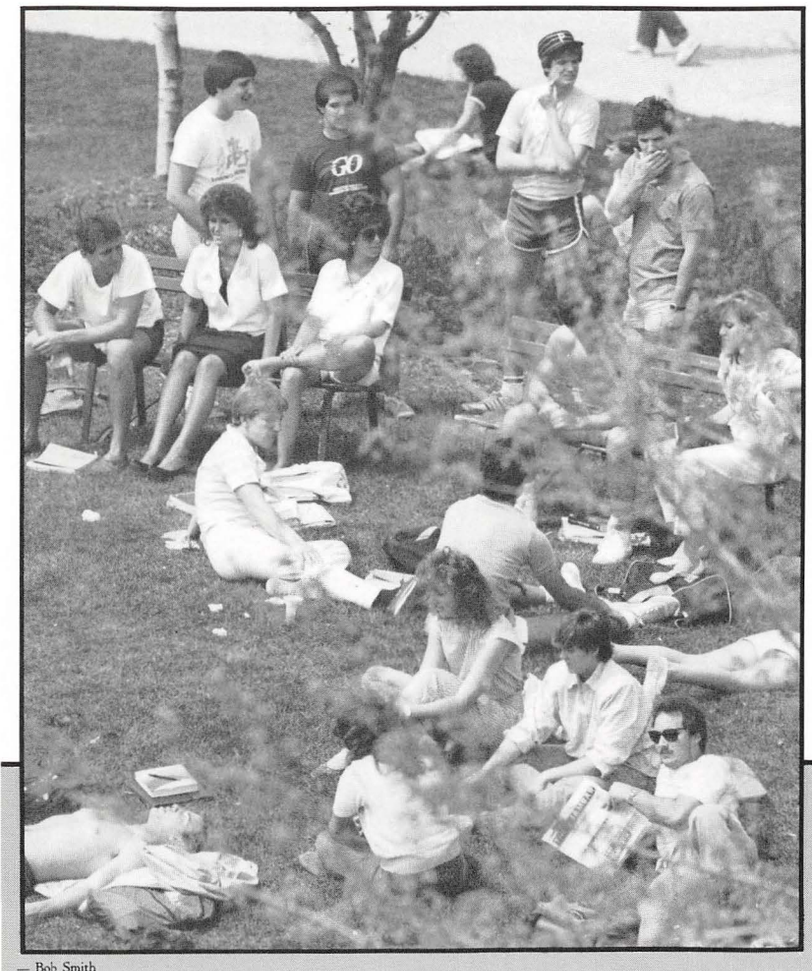
The fishbowl on the first floor of the Engineering building is a good place to study or just watch the people walk by.

It's Great To Be On The Hill

— Bob Smith

Where is the best place to be in the Spring quarter? Why there is only one place to be that is on the hill. The hill is found in the middle of the campus core. It seems to be the best place to get a tan or just hang out. There almost always seems to be a frisbee game or two going on or people throwing around a football. It also seems to be the best place to meet people, and catch up on all the news around campus. Because of weather conditions the only time the hill is popular is when its warm and that makes the warm weather of spring quarter a perfect time to be there. So where is the most popular place on campus? Of course there is only one answer the hill.

These students are busy working on their suntans out on the hill.



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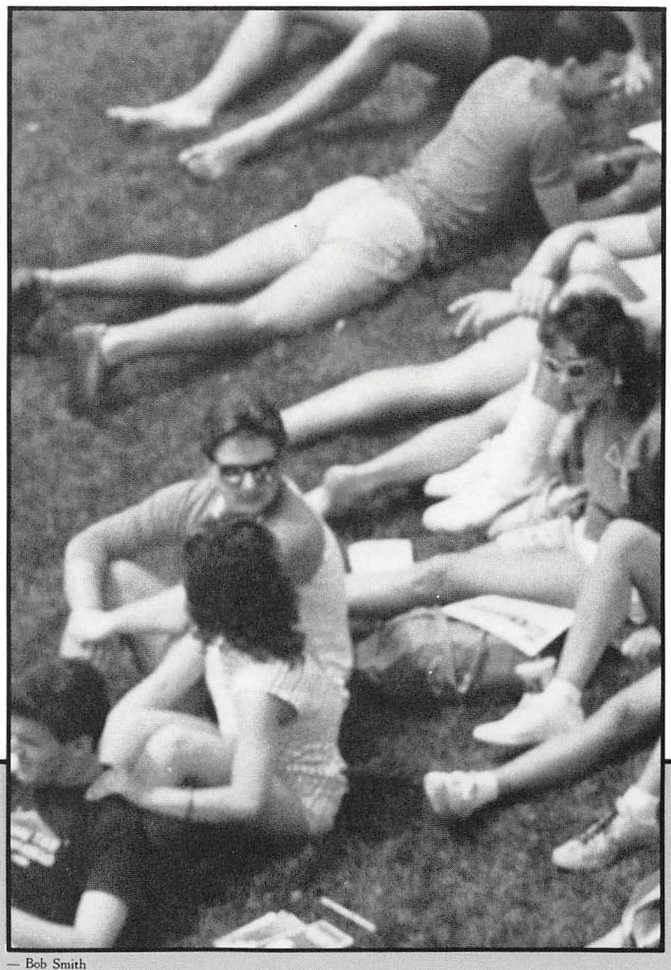
The hill seems to be the reason why many students don't attend classes a lot in the Spring.



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This student seems to be enjoying the weather while catching up on the news.

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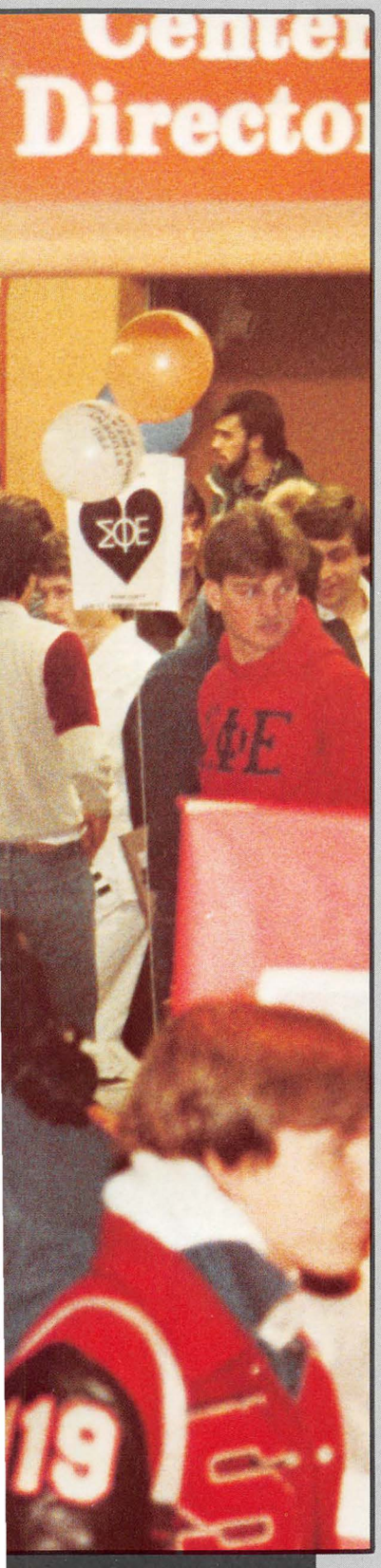

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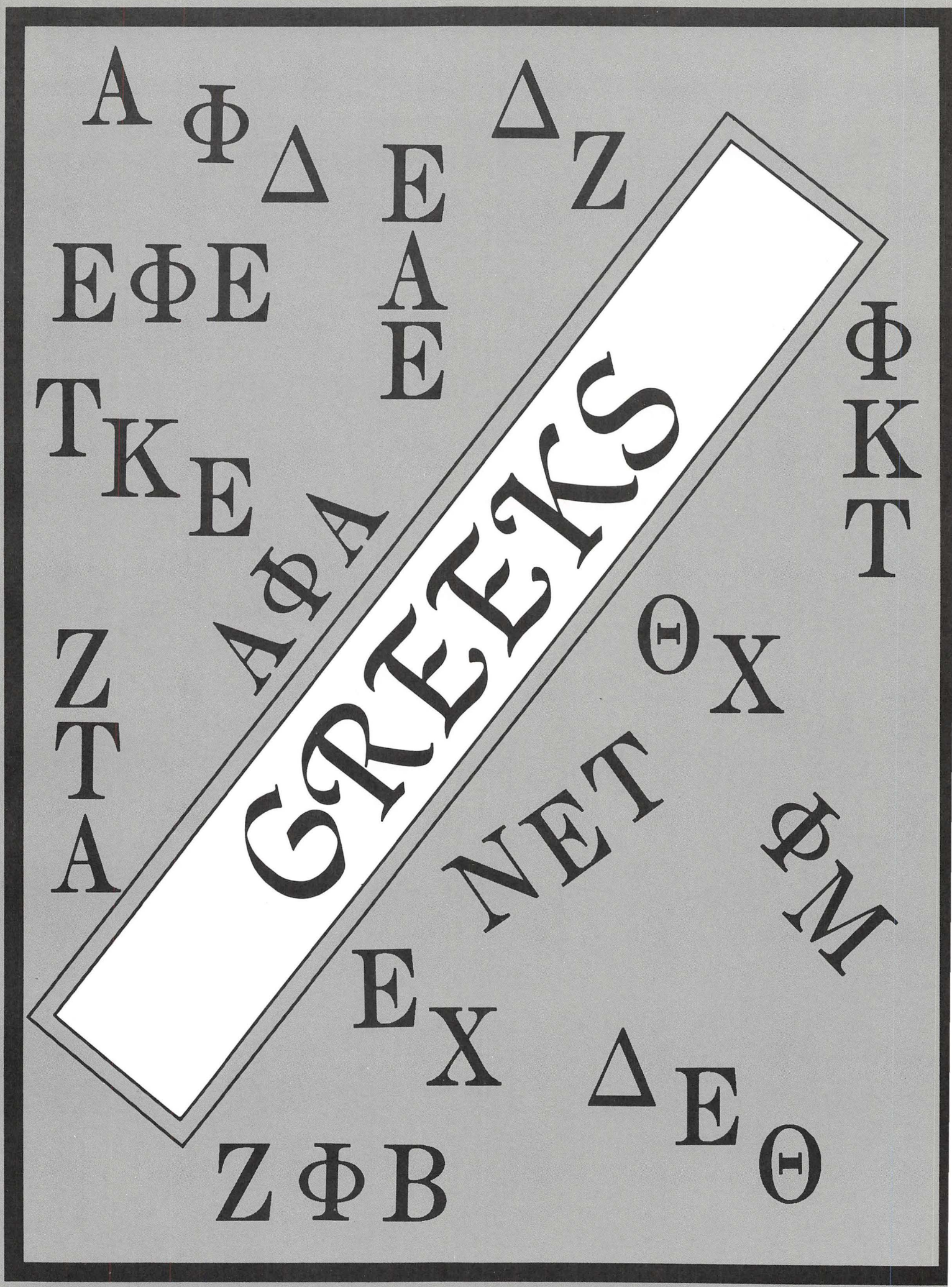
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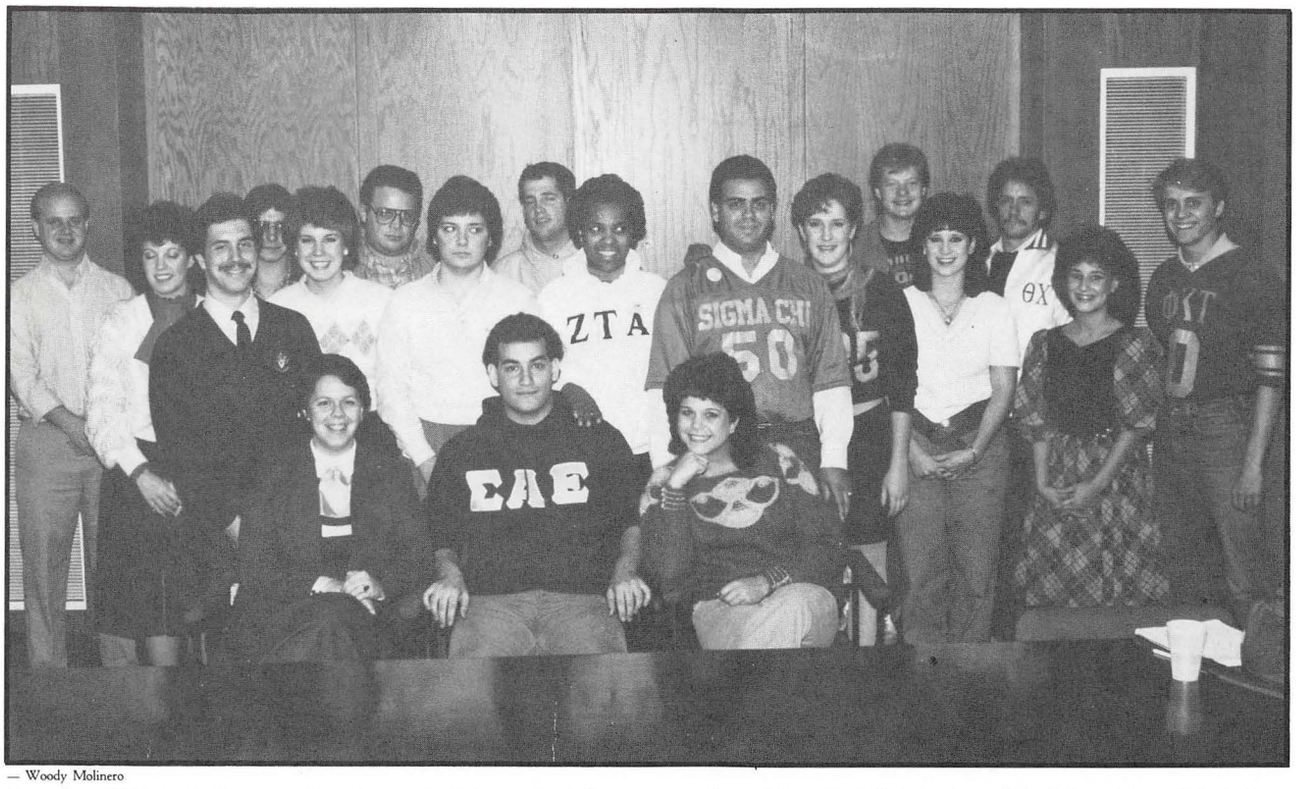

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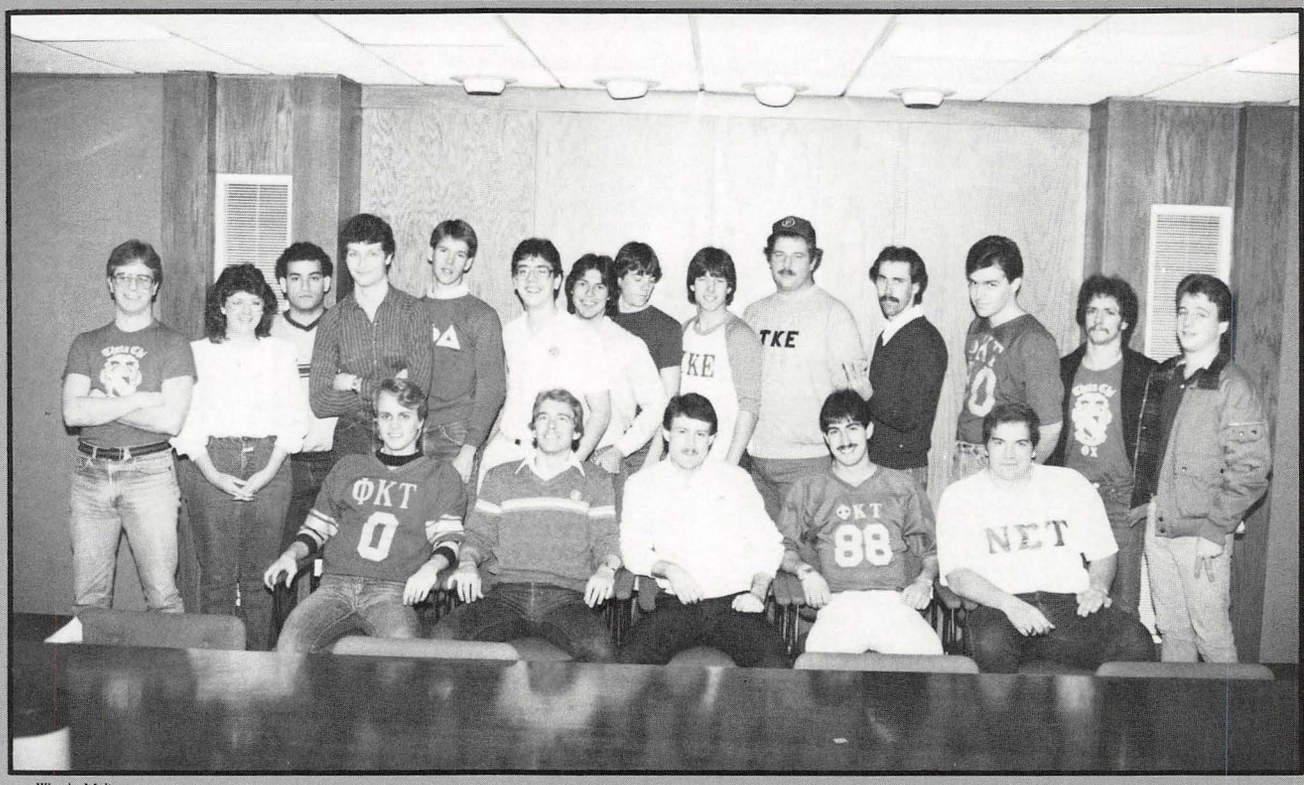
Front Row: Jill Rindy *Co-Chairperson,* Albert Pompeo *Co-Chairperson,* Pucci Castor *Secretary.* **Second Row:** Frank Gati, Pat Ferraro. **Third Row:** Colleen Michaels, Karen Finney, Josie Falasca, Becky Whaley, Janine Brownlee, Sandy Schiff, Scott Carney. **Back Row:** Jay Burlingame *Advisor,* Bob Venorsky, Gary Lazor, Bart Raub, Rich Shevetz, Kelly Durst.

Greek Program Board is comprised of members of fraternities and sororities. It is the representative body of all Greeks on campus. The main purpose of *Greek Program Board* is to promote the Greek system at YSU and to strengthen it.

Some of the activities the group sponsors are Fall Kick-Off Dance, Winter Formal, Greek Sing, and Spring Fling. These activities not only unite the Greeks, but they are also open to the entire student body so they can see the special bond that exists in fraternities and sororities.

Interfraternity Council



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Front Row: Scott Carney *Rush Chairman*, Dean Bullard *Secretary*, Bob Turner *Treasurer*, Dean Talaganis *President*, Joe Verostko *Vice President*. **Back Row:** Randy Depp Tammy Weber *Panhellenic Council President*, Albert Pompeo *GPB Co-Chairman*, Jeff Ludwig, Herb Brooks, John DeGenova, Dean Fairman, Brian Wilson, Jeff Kesner, Stev Marzo, Jeff Brown, Frank Bertuzzi, Kelly Durst, Sean Foy.

The *Interfraternity Council* (IFC) is the governing body of the eight social fraternities on campus. The fraternities involved are: Alpha Phi Delta, Nu Sigma Tau, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Chi.

It is through these weekly meetings of *IFC* that the dates for rush parties are decided, activities involving all the Greeks are planned, and the overall administration of the fraternities, both on campus and in the community, occur.

Some of the annual activities sponsored by *IFC* are the Chicken & Beer Blast at the end of spring quarter, tailgate parties, and the All-Greek Christmas Party. This year *IFC* also sponsored a Halloween Party at th Old Paramount Theatre in downtow Youngstown.

In addition to representing their respectiv fraternities on various issues concernin them, and the Greek System as a whol members of *IFC* learn leadership respons bilities and gain valuable experience.

Members of the 1984-85 Executive Counc were Dean Talaganis President — Ph Kappa Tau, Joe Verostko Vice Presiden — Nu Sigma Tau, Bob Turner Treasure — Sigma Chi, Dean Bullard Secretary – Sigma Phi Epsilon, Scott Carney Rus Chairman — Phi Kappa Tau.

Panhellenic Council

— Mike Flynn

Front Row: Carla Carano *2nd Vice President*, Jill Rindy *Treasurer*, Jeanne Watson *Secretary*, Tammy Weber *President*, Karen Kocak *1st Vice President*, Kim Wells *Rush Co-Chairperson*, Lori Peters *Rush Co-Chairperson*. **Back Row:** Tom Quinn *IFC Representative*, Amy Payne, Dina Suhey, Kim Orr, Victoria Figueroa, Pucci Castor, Lisa Hernan, Sue Turek, Sandy Schiff.

Panhellenic Council (Panhel) is the national organization governing the three social sororities on campus. The sororities are Delta Zeta, Phi Mu and Zeta Tau Alpha.

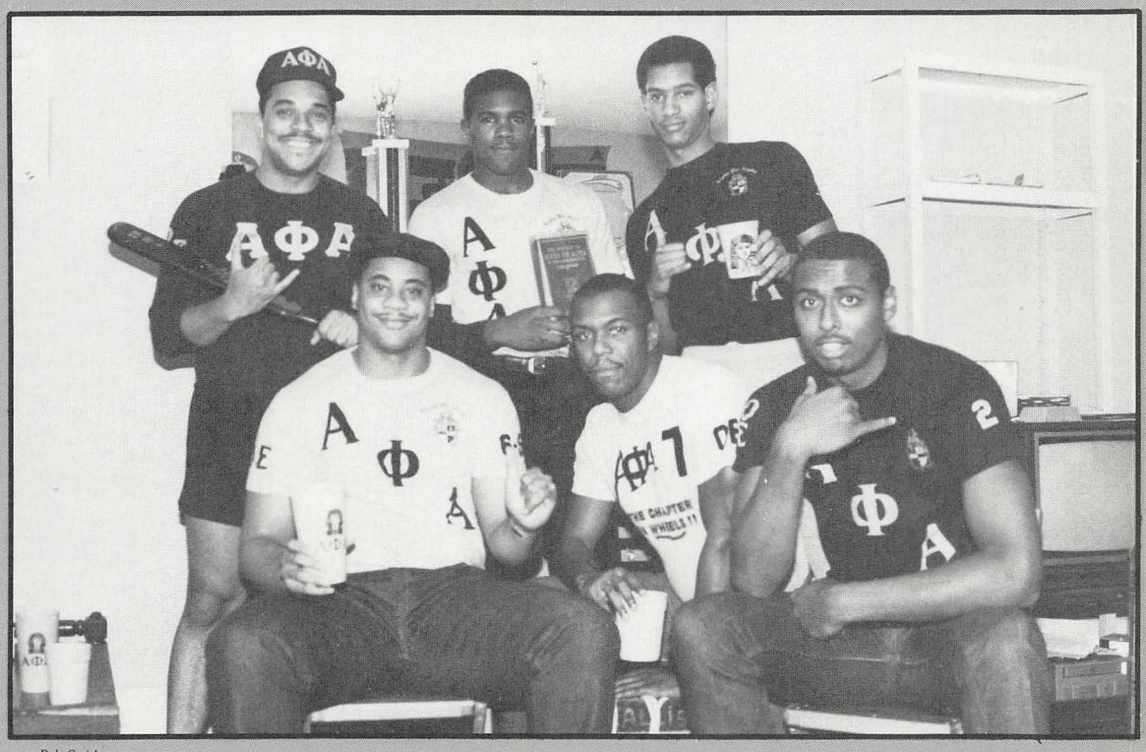
The main purpose of *Panhel* is to build strong relations between the sororities, so they will not become completely separate organizations with no common bond.

During the weekly meetings, business pertaining to the well-being of all the sororities is discussed and decisions are made that are in the best interest of all involved.

Each sorority is represented by one delegate and an alternate, with the former voting on the various issues concerning her individual chapter or the sorority system as a whole. The presidents of each sorority are also considered a member of *Panhel.* Although the delegate is the only voting member for her sorority, (other than in elections) any chapter member is allowed to attend the meetings.

Members of the 1984-85 Panhellenic Executive Council were Tammy Weber President — Delta Zeta, Karen Kocak 1st Vice President — Delta Zeta, Carla Carano 2nd Vice President — Zeta Tau Alpha, Jill Rindy Treasurer — Phi Mu, Jeanne Watson Secretary — Phi Mu, Kim Wells Rush Co-Chairperson — Delta Zeta, and Lori Peters Rush Co-Chairperson — Zeta Tau Alpha.

Alpha Phi Alpha

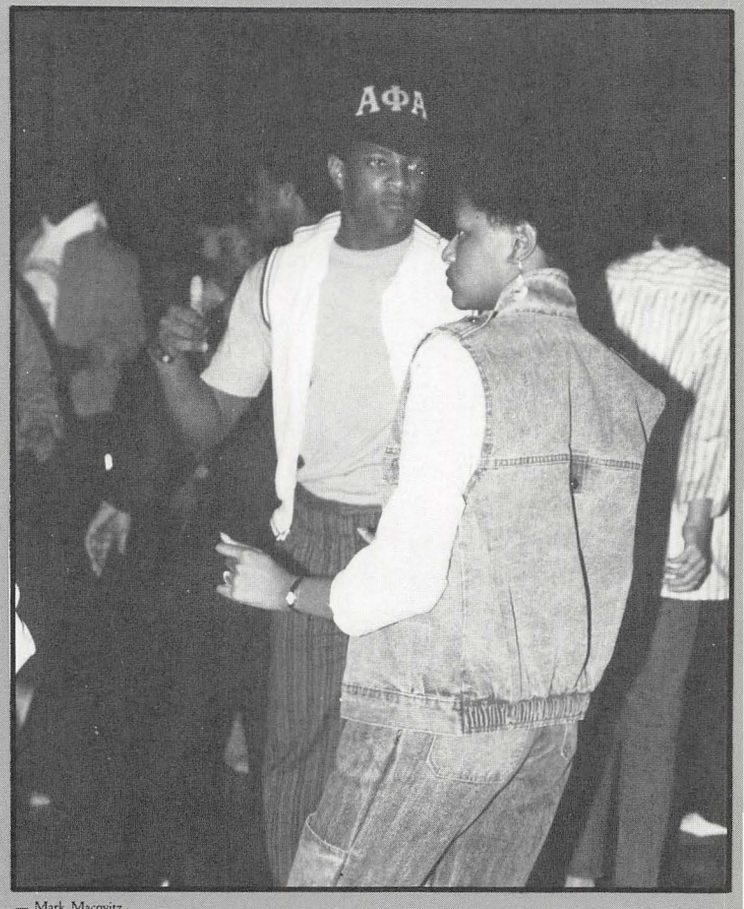


— Bob Smith

Front Row: Clarence McElrath *Treasurer*, Dred Coleman, John Bryant *Secretary*. **Back Row:** Michael Powers *President*, Terry Coggins, Troy Williams *Vice President*.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., the first black college fraternity, was founded on December 4, 1906 at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. Today, over 90,000 men have been initiated into *Alpha Phi Alpha*, making it the largest of the black college fraternities. Since its founding, Alpha has moved from a purely collegiate social organization to one which is deeply involved in the social, economic, and political struggle toward self-development, equal opportunity, and the liberation of the black community.

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



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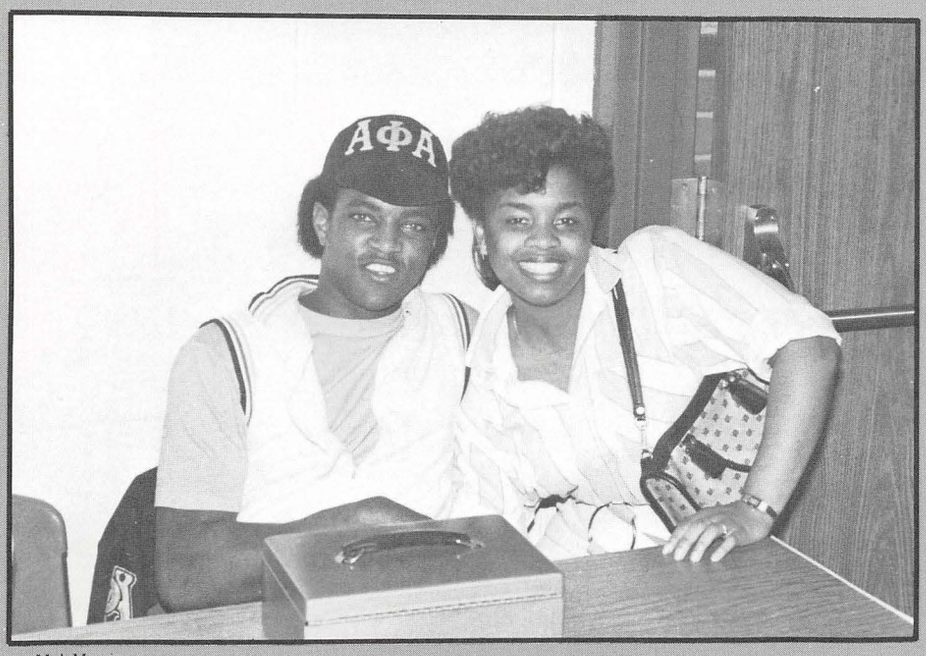

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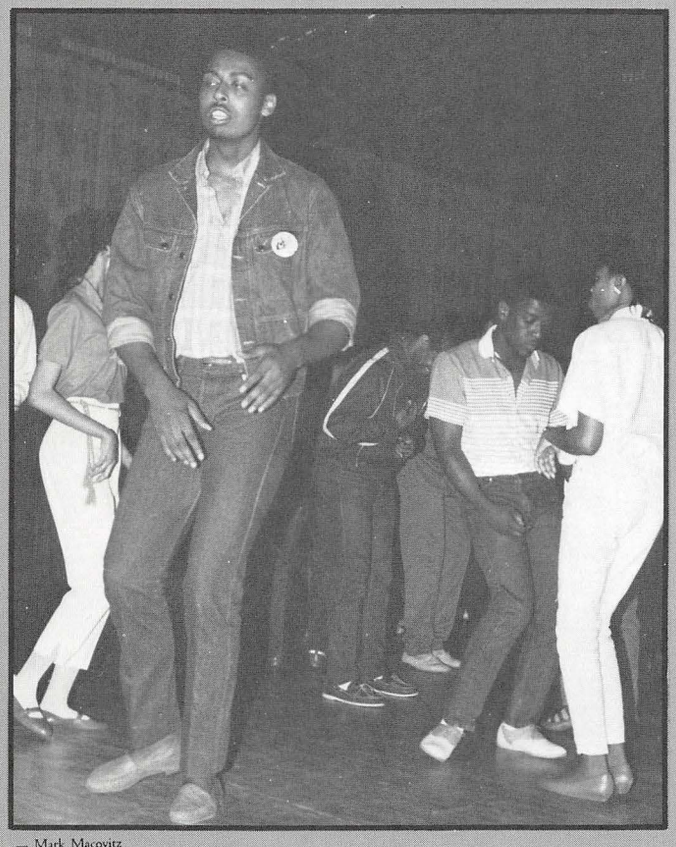
Collecting money for any function can sometimes be boring, but this member of Alpha Phi Alpha seems in good company.



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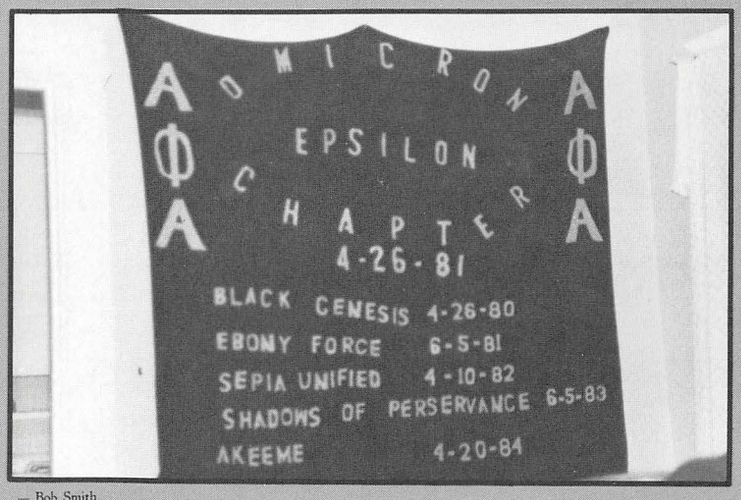
Dance, dance, dance. One of the members of Alpha Phi Alpha displays his dancing talent at one of the fraternity's social gatherings.



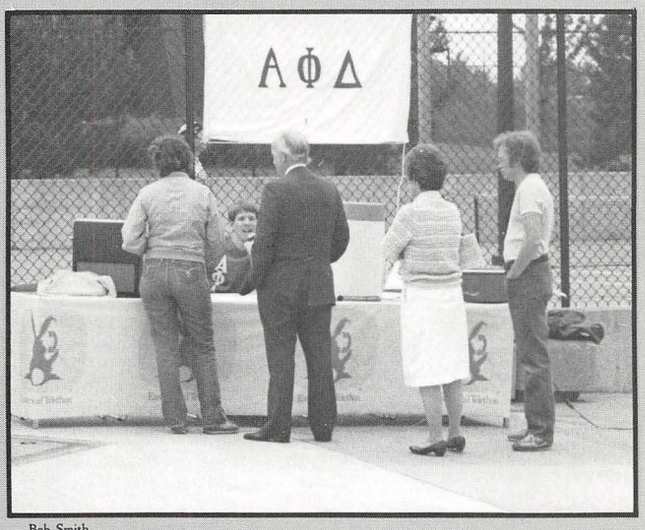
— Bob Smith

Members of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity proudly display their banner which symbolizes the meanings behind their fraternity.

Alpha Phi Delta

Alpha Phi Deltas are shown here trying to reach their goal in their annual Bounce-a-Thon.

This is the Alpha Phi Delta house.



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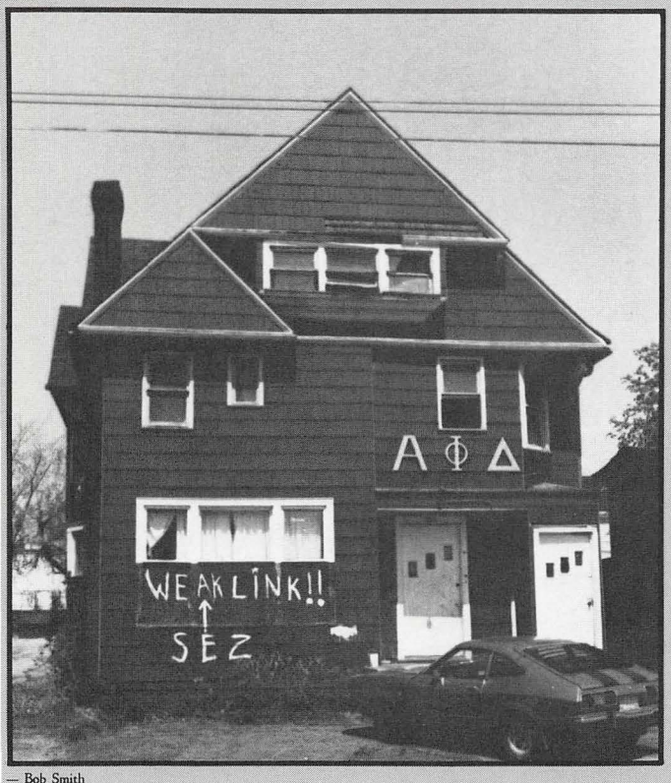
Front Row: Gary Ford, Dave Navolio, Anthony Lentine, Bart Raub, Tim Worrel. **Second Row:** Ray Cornicelli, Chuck Chalcker, Roger Cooper *Secretary*, Herb Brooks. **Back Row:** Steve Simun *President*, Jack Bonanno *Treasurer*, Jim Bubby, Jeff Smith, Todd Nicolas *Vice President*.

— Bob Smith

Front Row: Gabriele Guerriero, Wendy Gainey. **Second Row:** Rose Gustofson, Janie Fagan, Ritu Malhotra, Sherrie Zimmerman, Cathy Sipka, Karen Barney, Maureen Boehm. **Back Row:** Chris Dimmerling, Nancy Law, Yasemin Altuglu, Chris Slicker, Kim Seiver, Jennifer Cohn.



— Bob Smith

The new Alpha Phi Delta House.

Alpha Phi Delta was founded November 5, 1914 at Syracuse University by a group of Italo-Americans. The fraternity grew, and in 1968 was opened to all nationalities.

Alpha Phi Delta is divided into seven districts across the country with chapters at such universities as Ohio State, Penn State, University of Miami, as well as our own. Our local chapter places a great emphasis on participation by all brothers in all fraternity activities. These activities include our annual Bounce-A-Thon for Easter Seals, intramural sports and social events. The emphasis has paid off with our chapter capturing the 1984-1985 fraternity all-sports trophy.

Delta Sigma Theta

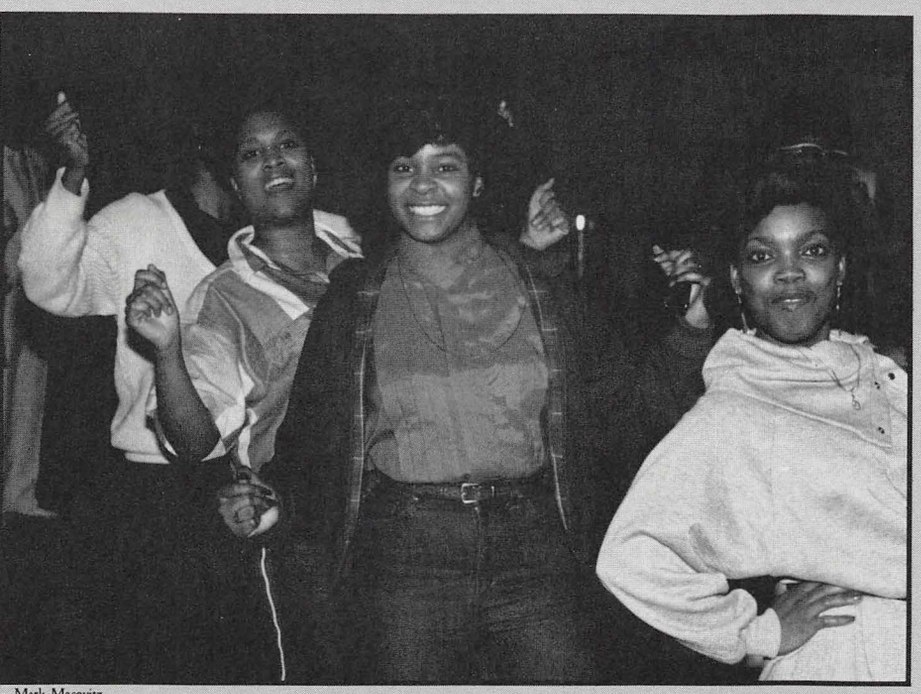
— Bob Smith

Members Include: Lisa Lundy, Liebchen Bryant, Angela Robinson, Sophie Thomas *President*, Sheila Shavers *Recording Secretary*, Renee Carnathan, *Advisor.*

On January 13, 1913, at Howard University, *Delta Sigma Theta* was established. It has the distinction of being the first black undergraduate chapter to be officially recorded at Washington, D.C. Its certificate of incorporation was granted in February, 1913. Grand chapter was incorporated as a National Organization in 1930.

We are a public service organization and put great emphasis on our 5-point Educational System. Through this program the sorority works to assist in eradicating education, social and economic inequities. The five areas — Education Development, Community and International Involvement, Housing and Urban Development — are served through national pilot projects and through local chapters' programs.

We participate in several service projects including visiting hospitals and the Battered Person's Shelter. We also hold a Founder's Day celebration and many dances.



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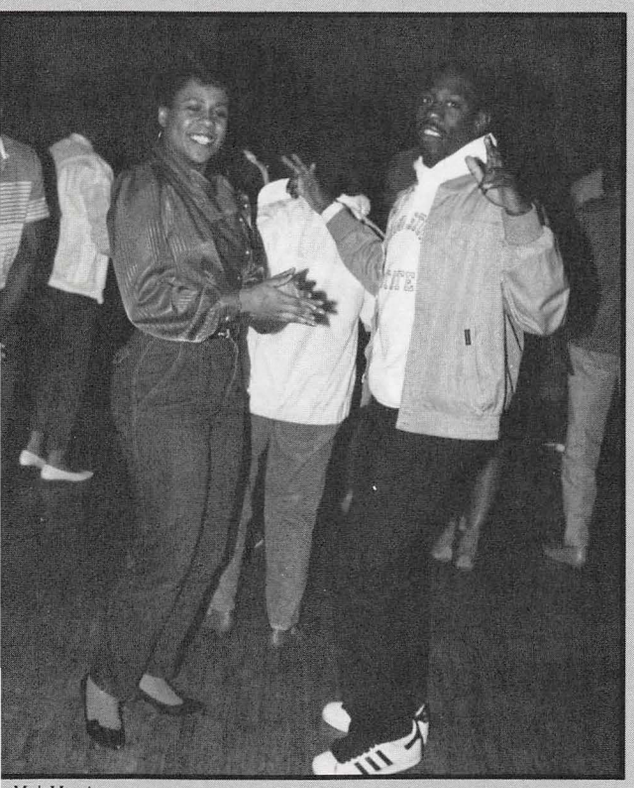
Members of Delta Sigma Theta enjoy stepping to the beat at one of the dances.



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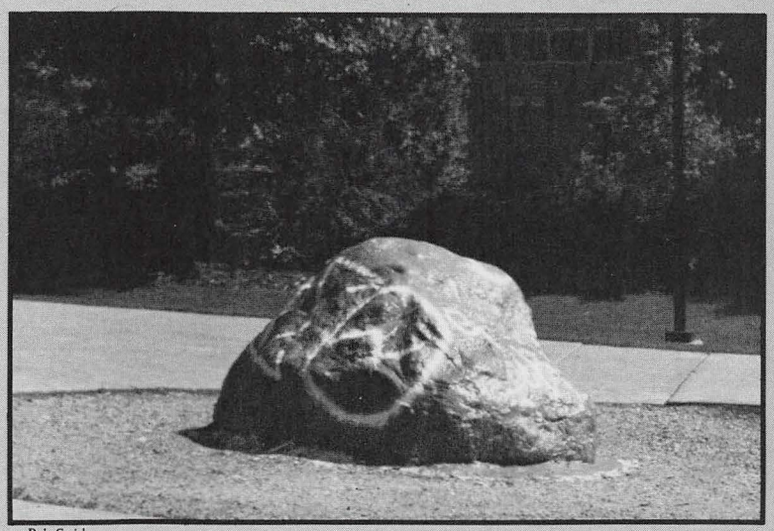

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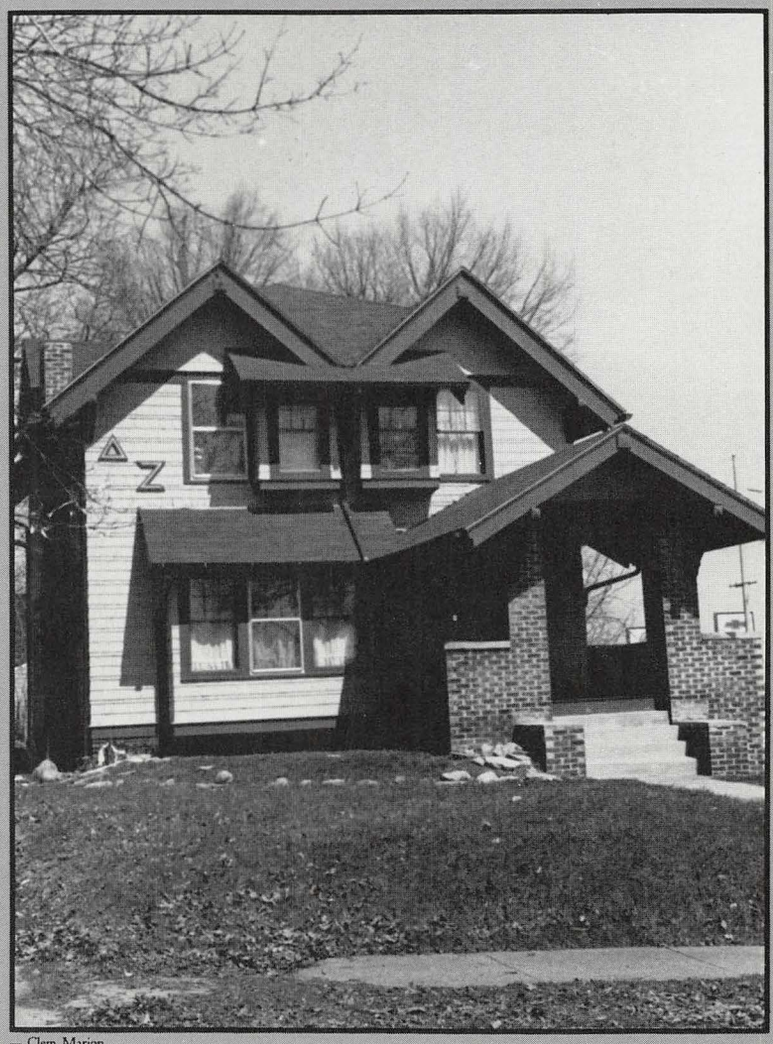
The rock is mainly used to advertise parties and such, but sometimes it is just painted to show spirit.

Eddie Murphy? No but this girl is enjoying the company she is keeping.

Delta Zeta

The Delta Zeta house.



— Clem Marion

On October 10, 1970, the Kappa Chi Chapter of *Delta Zeta National Sorority* unified. Although it is the youngest of YSU's three sororities, *Delta Zeta* has earned distinction in many areas of Greek life on campus.

The sisters of *Delta Zeta* are involved in various activities at YSU, including Homecoming Committee, Panhellenic Council, Greek Program Board, intramurals, cheerleading, NEON, Centurians, fraternity "Little Sister" organizations, and many others.

The Greek System prides itself on the variety of services it provides to others. *Delta Zeta* has a long and proud history of community and national service. Each year the sisters participate in a twenty mile Bike-A-Thon and a twelve hour Dance-A-Thon (with Phi Kappa Tau) to raise money that is donated to Youngstown Speech and Hearing Center and a Gallaudet College for the Deaf.

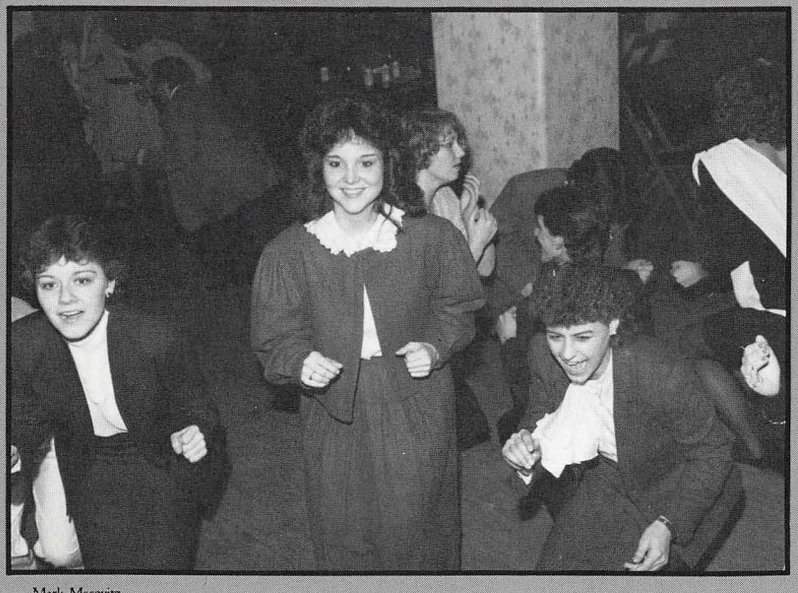
As *Delta Zeta's* we try to continually work together to create an environment which will provide each of us with a chance to develop our potentials to their fullest. As a result of this, *Delta Zeta* has held first place in scholarship at YSU for the past seven out of eight years. In addition, *Delta Zeta* has obtained the Sorority of the Year Award for the past five years. The Kappa Chi Chapter has also received many numerous state and national awards in philanthropy, activities, standards, and individual achievements.

— Bob Smith

1984 Delta Zeta Fall Pledge Class. **Front Row:** Shelli Tabaka, Tammy Crim, Michelle Patalon, Diane Yaskulka, Missy Barner. **Back Row:** Rachele Brewer *Assistant Pledge Trainer*, Nancy Quigley, Linda Kosiba, Jackie Boyle, Roni Waters, Jody Gavura *Pledge Trainer.*

— Clem Marion

Front Row: Terri Ruschman *Recording Secretary,* Lori Kondart *Treasurer,* Sue Turek *President,* Jody Gavura *1st Vice President,* Lisa Hernan *2nd Vice President,* Sondra Scott *Corresponding Secretary.* **Second Row:** Michelle Patalon, Linda Kosiba, Chris Alexander, Shelli Tabaka, Kathy DelFraino, Lori Tully, Sandi Chestnut, Criss Fedor. **Third Row:** Roni Waters, Nancy Quigley, Tammy Crim, Jackie Boyle, Kim Wells, Denise Grace, Diane Yaskulka, Sandy Schiff, Dawn Turko, Diane Iacobucci. **Back Row:** Rachele Brewer, Eileen Moran, Missy Barner, Joy Macaulay, Monica Musitano, Linda Myers, Karen Muckridge, Gabriele Guerriero, Marlene Raseta, Tricia Connolly.



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Dancing the night away . . . several of the sisters of Delta Zeta put on their dancing shoes and had a great time at Winter Formal.

— Bob Smith

Being in a sorority is sometimes hard work, but not all the time as Gabriele Guerriero found out in one of the Greek Week festivities.

Nu Sigma Tau

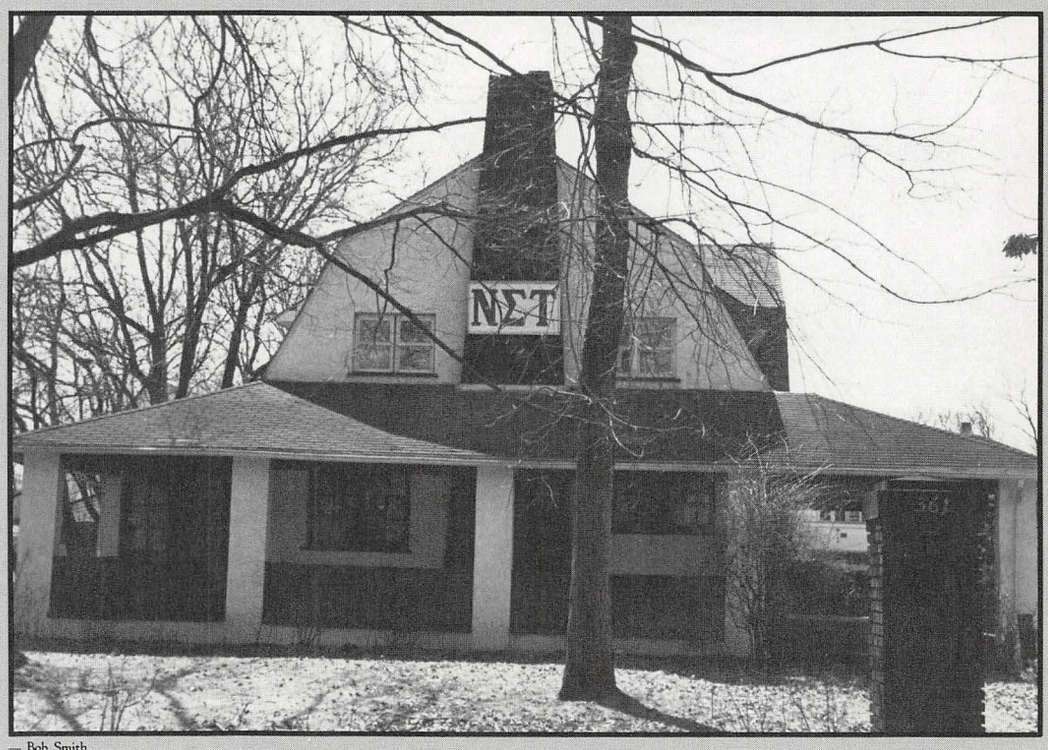
Nu Sigma Tau Fraternity was founded on September 7, 1976. Originally the fraternity was affiliated with a national fraternity called Sigma Tau Gamma. We decided to break with the national ties and hence became a local fraternity. Presently *Nu Sigma Tau* is the only local fraternity on campus which means there is only one chapter in existence known to be called *Nu Sigma Tau.*

Our annual events consist of: the Steak Dinner, Rib Roast, Rock and Roll Party, Christmas Party, and Dinner Dance. All events are attended by the alumni of *Nu Sigma Tau* and Sigma Tau Gamma in addition to the current brothers and our Little Sisters.

Some of the *Nu Sigma Tau's* philanthropies include the Arthritis Foundation and the East Ohio Lung Association. Throughout our 8 year history we have donated much time and money.

Nu Sigma Tau can help a person develop scholastically and socially by being an organization of brothers dedicated to helping others as well as ourselves.

Nu Sigma Tau can make your college stay a lifelong experience with many rewarding memories.



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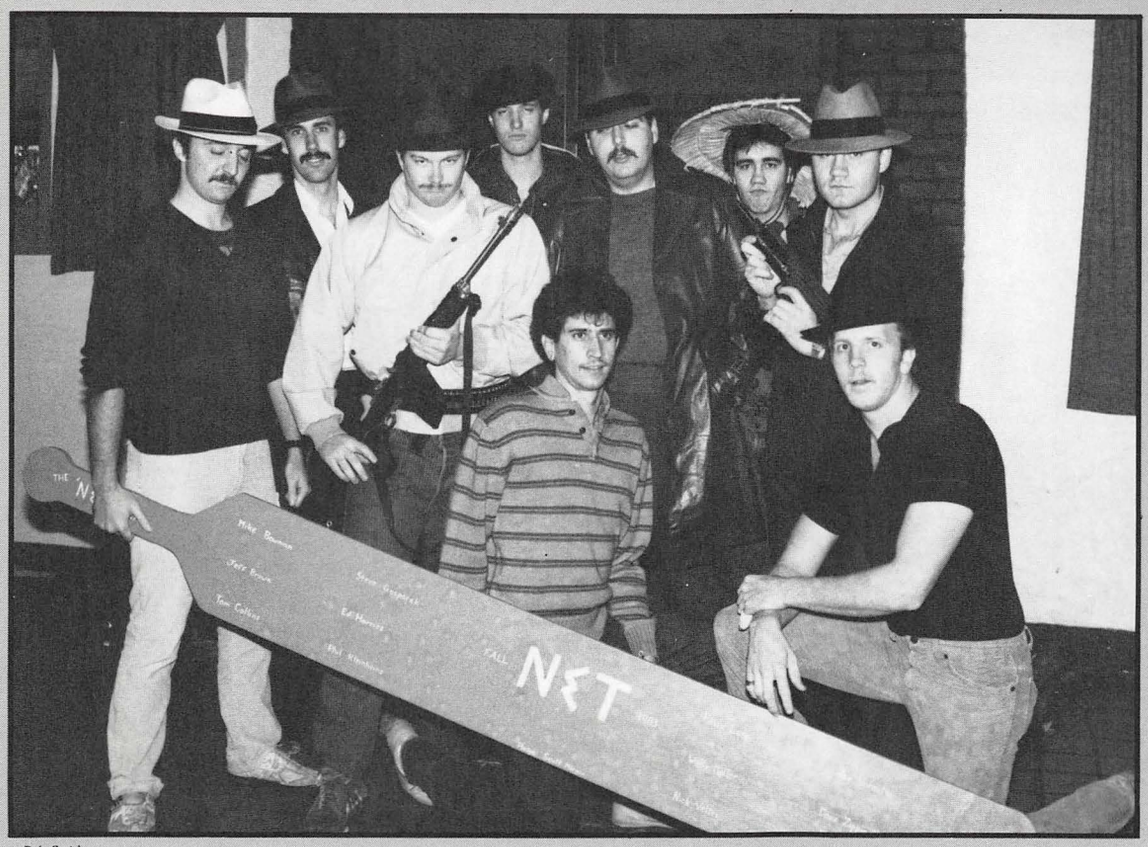
The Nu Sigma Tau house.



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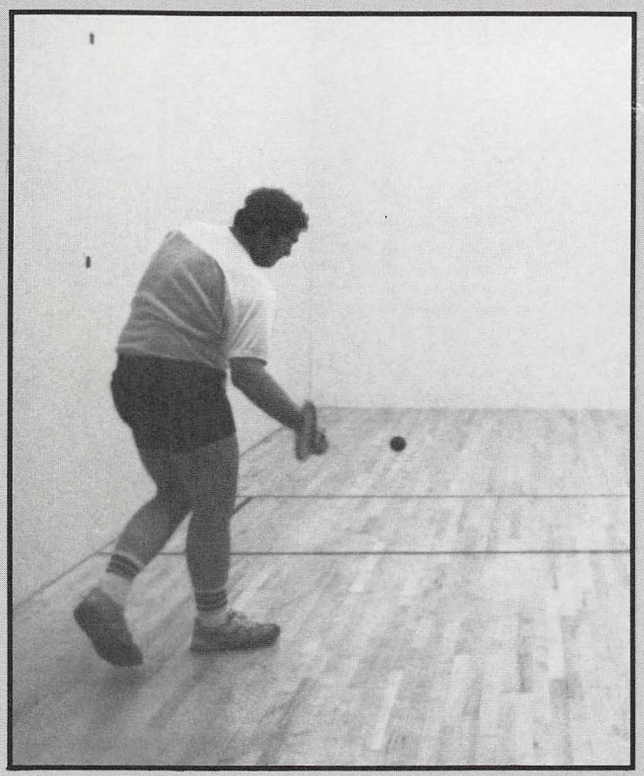
Front Row: Micheal Bowman, Scott Morgan. **Second Row:** Wally Miller, Ed Harries, Tom Collins, Don Scott. **Back Row:** Jeff Brown, "Wildman" Chuck Dalrymple, George Datish.



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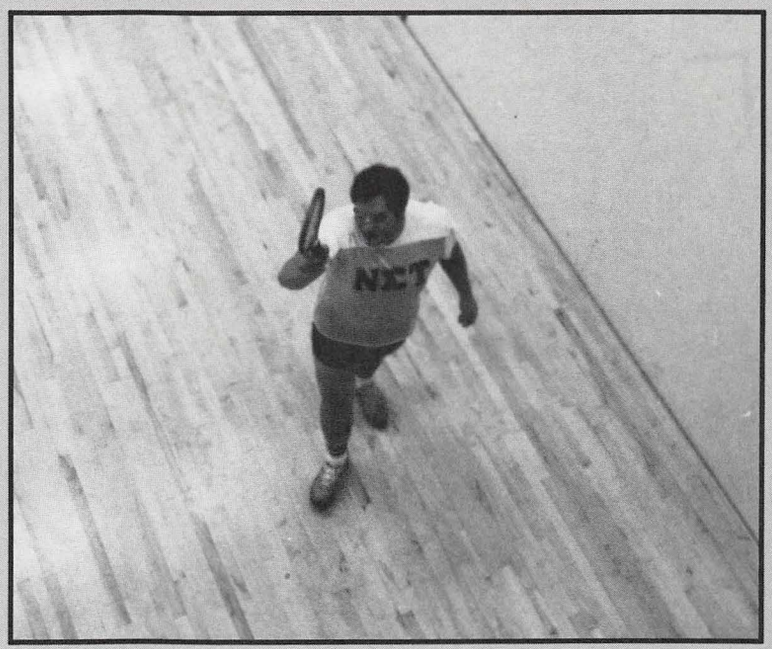
Joe Vrosko is seen here just goofing around on one of the racquetball courts, at 21st Point, during the Aquacade after-party.



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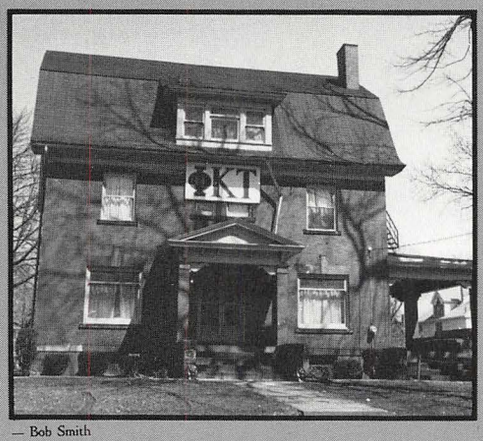
Joe gives the cameraman what for, for sneaking up on him and taking unsuspected pictures.

Phi Kappa Tau

— Larry Fitzsimmons

Front Row: Michael Carlozzi *President*, Colleen Fennessey, Tim Ladner. **Second Row:** Cyndi Stanley, Tami Bacha, Carl Krvar, Michelle Donnelly, Sue Merschimer, Teresa Tropea, Kim Wells, Larry Fitzsimmons. **Third Row:** Michael Karas, Michele O'Brian, Eric Ronan, Kevin Brauer, Nick Maiorana, Larry Pilson. **Fourth Row:** Tricia O'Brian, Bryan Scudier, Rob Murphy, Mike Gonzalez, Paula Franklin, Jim Moran, Rachele Brewer, Pucci Castor, Terry DelGarbino *Treasurer*. **Back Row:** Victor Maras *Vice President*, Scott Pierce, Greg Maras, Dan Lyons, Lars Gould, Frank Bertuzzi, Todd Vreeland, Bill Majzik, Tom Cerni, Dwayne Klimenko, Terry Ryan, Dan Flaherty.



— Bob Smith

The Phi Kappa Tau house.

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

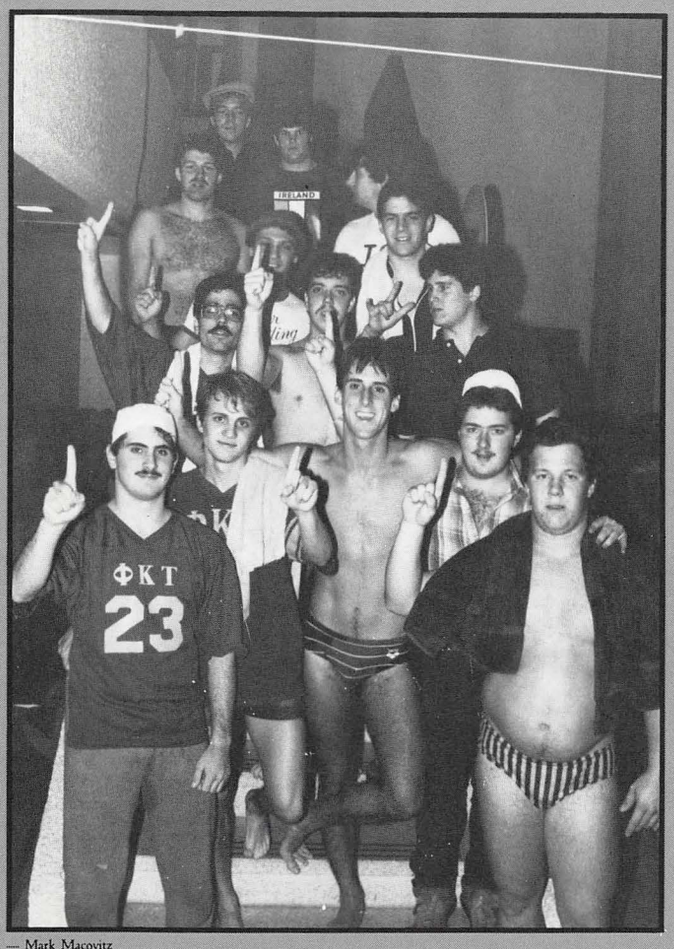
At Youngstown State University, the *Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity* maintains a reputation for scholarship, leadership, community service, and brotherhood.

The Phi Taus were originally called Zeta Phi Eta which was later shortened to Zeta Phi. With the help of Dean Mark Evans we were able to become a chapter of the *Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity*.

We are proud of many of our brothers who have held key positions on the YSU campus. In 1984 we had Dean Talaganis hold the post of IFC President and in 1985 Scott Carney was elected Vice President of IFC.

As far as philanthropies go, we work with the March of Dimes thoughout the year and we also work with the International Peace Race. We have fund raisers like the Bocce Marathon, the Dance-A-Thon (with the Delta Zeta's), and our annual Valentine's Day Dance.

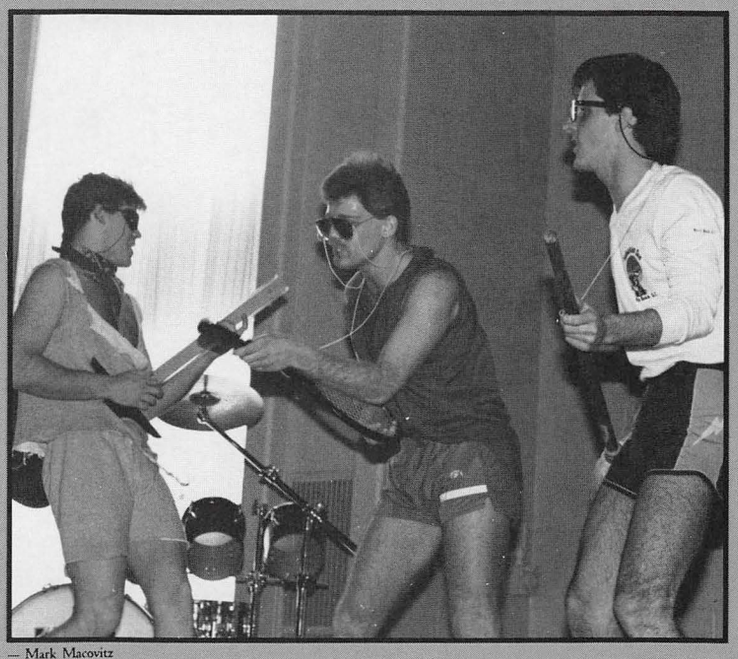
Over the past year we have received many honors, but none is more important to us than Fraternity of the Year or Scholarship. We were also honored by winning 1985 Greek Sing.



— Mark Macovitz

Even though they didn't win first place in Aquacade (they won second), the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau show they're still number one.

Air band competition is a big event around the YSU community, Phi Kappa Taus entry is always a real showstopper.



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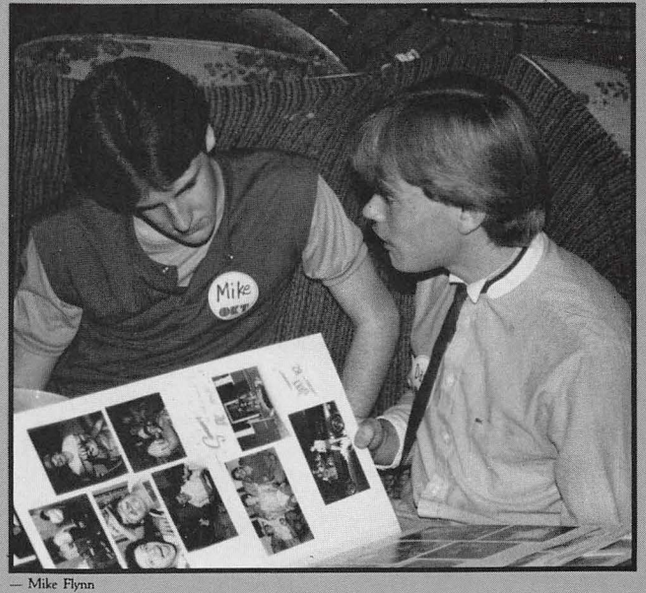


— Mike Flynn

During Rush, an important function is to explain to prospective pledges what the Fraternity has done in the past; here Dave Westover shows to Mike Karas the Phi Tau scrapbook.

Phi Mu

— Bob Smith

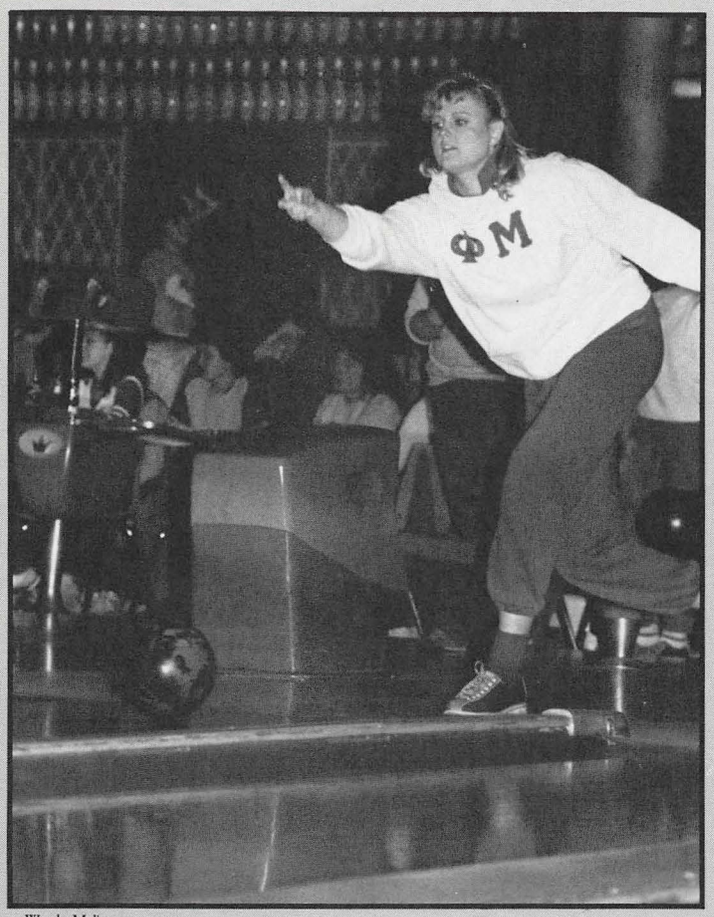
Front Row: Jill Rindy *Membership Director*, Marcy Alexander *Secretary*. **Second Row:** Amy Payne *Panhel Delegate*, Dina Suhey *President*, Jeanette Bilas *Vice President*, Debbie Gregory. **Third Row:** Debbie Zetts *Phi Director*, Anne McBriarty, Kim Orr, Becky Whaley, Diana Adler *Phi Director*. **Back Row:** Laura Hawkins, Darlene Lyons, Julie Tucker, Marijo Pinter, Pam Tolliver, Carolyn Albert, Jeanne Watson, Lisa Jorza, Janine Brownlee.

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

Locally, we were founded at Youngstown State University on December 13, 1952 at the Pollock House. Prior to this time we were a local sorority Alpha Delta. Our chapter name is Delta Mu of Phi Mu and we are active in all aspects of campus life. *Phi Mu* encourages each sister to become active in one other non-sorority organization on campus.

Phi Mu's national philanthropy is Project Hope, which distributes aid to underdeveloped countries.

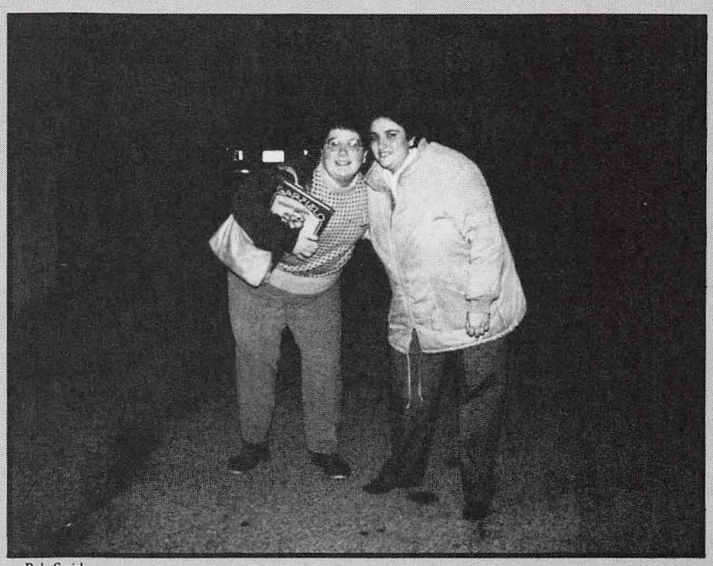
Phi Mu not only participates in University and all greek sponsored events, but also Christmas Dance, Sadie Hawkins, all proceeds go to Project Hope, Greek Sing, Aquacade, Valentine's Dance, Homecoming, Spring Weekend, Winter Weekend, Winter Formal, Little Sister organizations, Student Government, Panhel, and Greek Program Board. Dinner Dance is *Phi Mu's* event of the year. It is held in the spring every year.



— Woody Molinaro

Intramural sports events is one of the activities Phi Mu participates in. Dina Suhey shows her expertise in bowling in one of the intramural bowling games.

Sisterly love and friendship — that's what sorority is all about. Anne McBriarty and Marijo Pinter learned the meaning of special friendship through Phi Mu.



— Bob Smith

— John Saraya

Send in the Clown — To enhance their performance at Greek Sing, the sisters painted their faces like a clown.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

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

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded on March 9, 1956 at the University of Alabama. The purpose of the founders was to form a bond of brotherhood that would last and hold its members together throughout their lives.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has many strong ties with the past and has grown through the years because of the enduring strength of its traditional teachings of: LEADERSHIP, SCHOLARSHIP, and FRIENDSHIP.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has the Levere Memorial Temple, national home of *SAE*, in Evanston, Illinois; the first fraternity to have a national headquarters. With yearly regional leadership schools occurring across the country and Educational and Leadership consultants who visit each chapter, *SAE* has strong ties with their national headquarters. Both help with the management and programming of each chapter. But most of all, *Sigma Alpha Epsilon* has a strong policy against hazing and encourages pledge programs based on realizing each individual's potential for growth in the *SAE* experience.

With over 180 chapters and 190,000 initiates, *Sigma Alpha Epsilon* is the strongest national fraternity and growing every year.

— Contributed by SAE

Front Row: Rob Medallis, Mike Andreatta, Dave Reedy, Fred Cutrer, Terry Hughes, Frank Gati *Secretary*, John DeGenova *Treasurer*. **Second Row:** Rick Kramer *Vice President*, Jerry Spaulding, Mike Yaskich, Phil Cummins, Jim Colter, Dean Fairman, Al Pompeo, Mike LaNave. **Back Row:** Don Pearson Tim Romano, Mark Priester, Fred Marsh, Harvey Crowley, Steve Magarren, Tony Coleman, Andy Herman, Mario Tagle, Bruce Work, Ed Lisowsky

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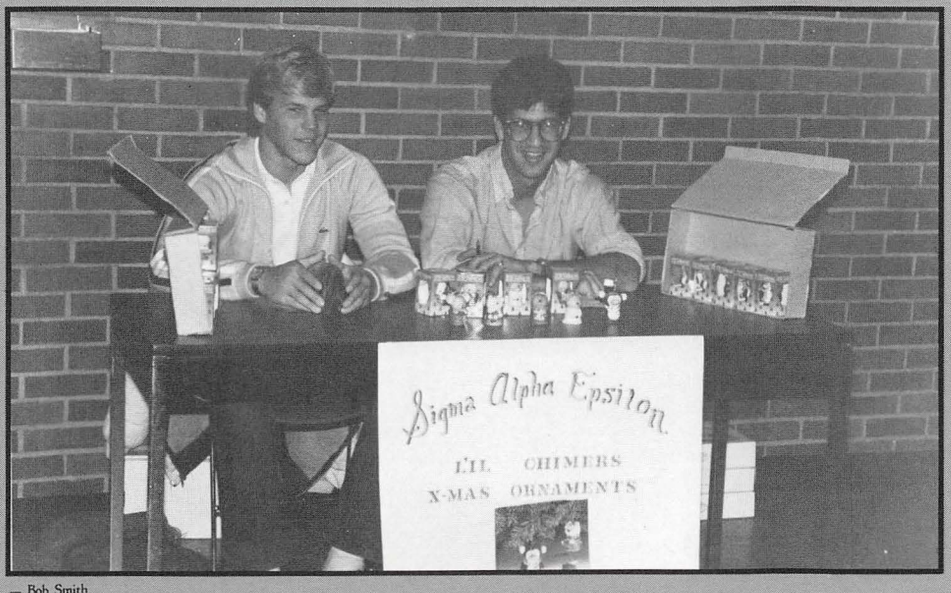
Front Row: Rob Medallis, Mary Kolar, Colleen Micheals, Marlane Umberger, Deanna Smith. **Second Row:** Cheri Benson, Colleen Findlay, Cindy Rubbi, Darleen Lyons, Christy Toporcer, Kathy Kish. **Back Row:** Julianna D'Onofrio, Jane Wroblewski, Denice Toporcer.

— Bob Smith

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.



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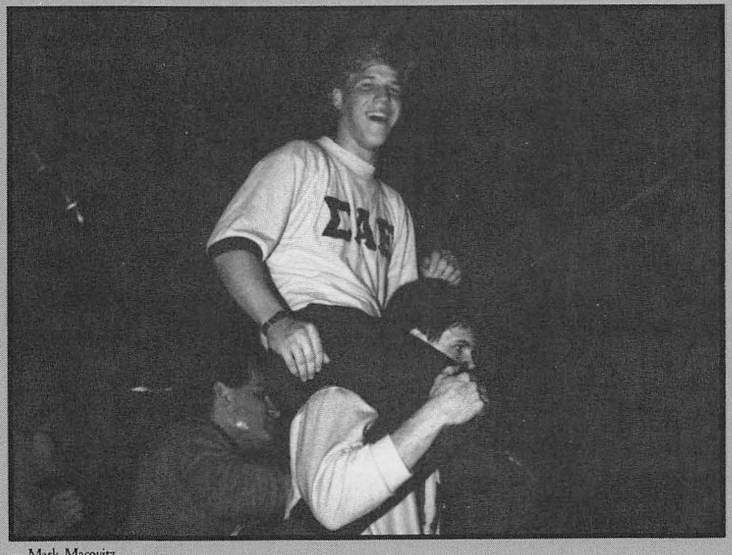
Fund raisers are an important part of any organization. As one of their money-makers, the SAE's sold cute Christmas ornaments.



— Mark Macovitz

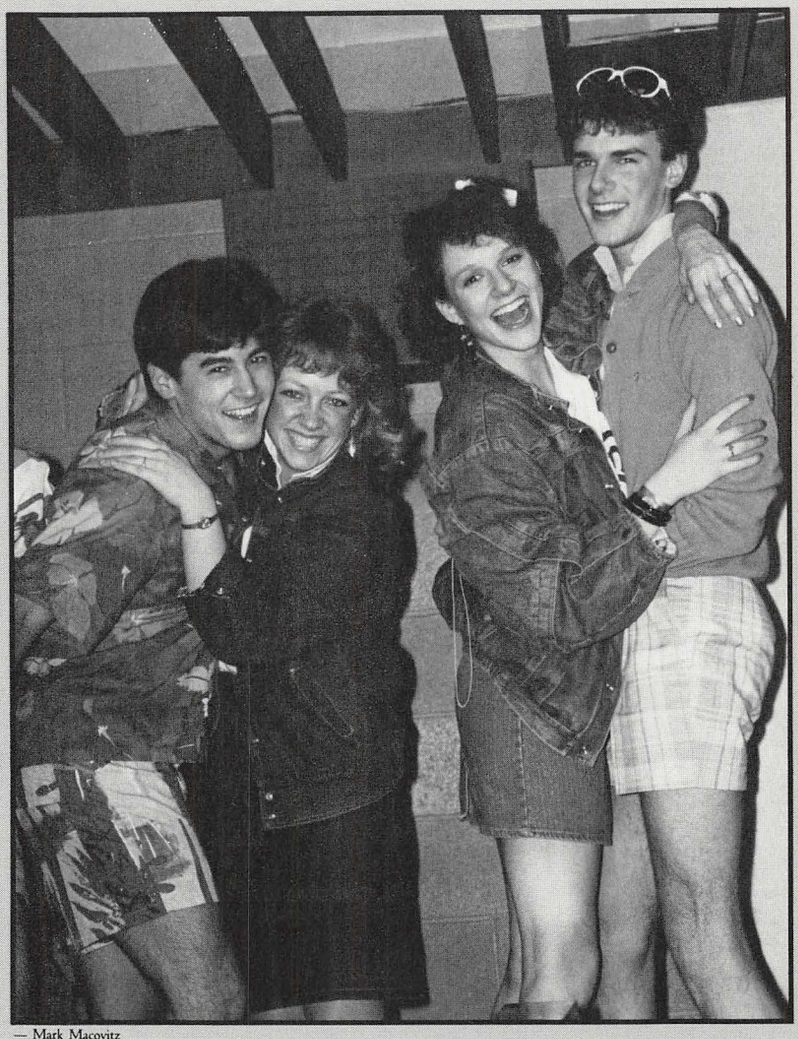
Andy Herman (Drew), mounts on one of his fraternity brothers shoulders so that he can get a better look at the girls at one of YSU's dances.

Sigma Chi

The founders of *Sigma Chi* were strongly influenced by the Christian Roman Emperor Constantine. Before a battle (if lost, Constantine would lose his crown) he saw a flaming cross in the sky and the Latin words "in hoc signo vinces" — "In this sign you will conquer." He also heard a voice command him to have his soldiers mark upon their shields the letter "X" with a line drawn through it and curled around the top, the symbol of Christ. Constantine won the battle, which was a turning point in religion. *Sigma Chi's* founders adopted the words "In hoc signo vinces" as their public motto, derived the fraternity's officer titles from the Roman Senate, and made the White Cross *Sigma Chi's* badge.

Sigma Chi was founded in 1855 at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, by seven men who were motivated to perpetuate the fraternity ideal, respect the justice of others' opinions and exemplify the ideals of the white cross. *Sigma Chi* now consists of 182 international chapters and has produced men like John Wayne, Tom Selleck, and David Letterman.

The Eta Chi Chapter here at YSU, along with all Sig Chi's, prides itself on the continued practicing of the goals and ideals that the fraternity was founded: high academic standards, leadership responsibility, good character, and a deep sense of personal responsibility.

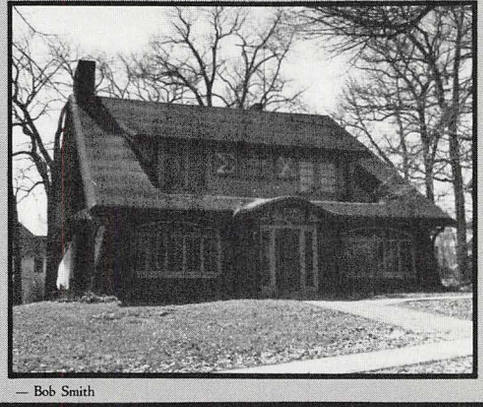


— Mark Macovitz

Sometimes a "Little Sister" can be a brother's best friend, as shown here with two of the brothers and Sigma Chi Little Sisters enjoying each other's company.

— Bob Smith

Front Row: Shirley Roznoy, Karen Finnie, Laura Jewell, Heidi Wright, Nancy Prezzioso, Diane Prezzioso, Margy Joseph, Sue Fannin. **Back Row:** Janet Misel, Pam Tolliver, Aura Emami, Laura Liu, Georgina Horduit, Susan Budrovich, Carla Joseph, Dena Keiffer.



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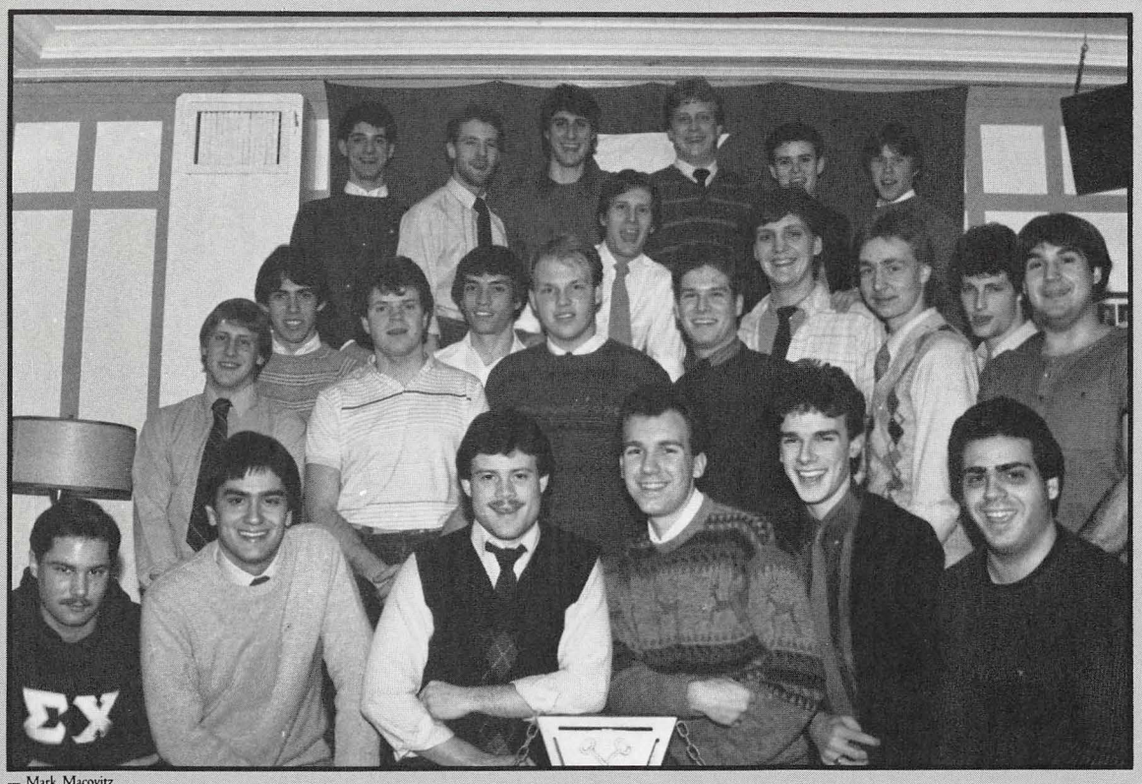
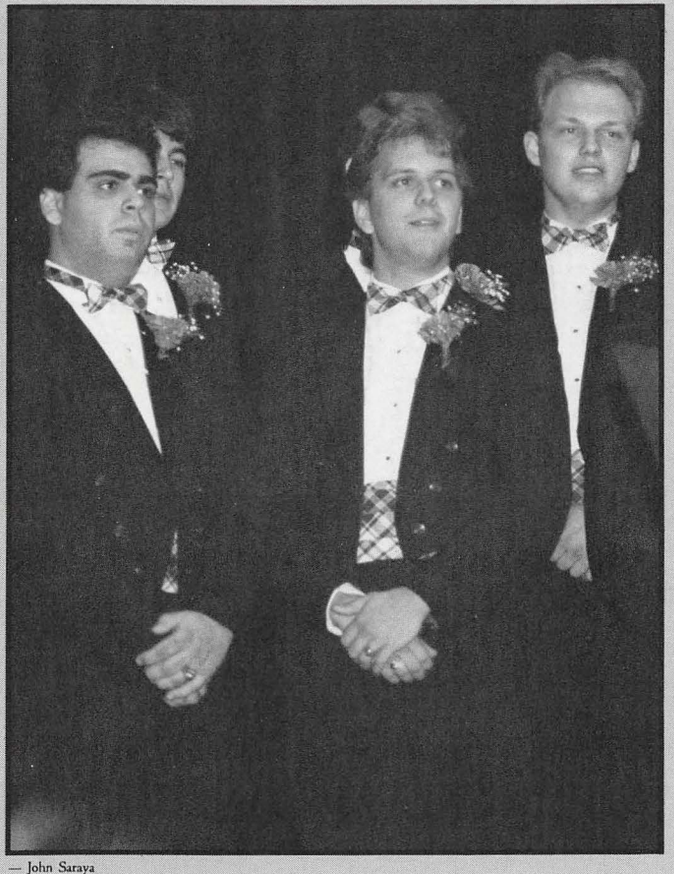


— Mark Macovitz

Front Row: Brian Ritz, Tony Blazquez, Bob Turner, John Lisko, Dave Livosky, Pat Ferraro. **Second Row:** Brandon Stotsenberg, Brad Dutton, Erik Ferkula, Joe James, Brian Hoover, Pat Duricy. **Third Row:** Todd Hanks, Dorian Cerneka, Bob White, Jeff Ludwig. **Back Row:** Bill DeLullo, Dale Ritz, Dean Pierce, Darren Mudrey, Dave Doorman, Mark Warmouth, Dale Alflen.



— John Saraya

— Mark Macovitz

Little Sisters are often times a fraternity's best cheering section. Aquacade is one of Sigma Chi's major events and their Little Sisters were behind them 100%.

Greek Sing competition is a very serious time for many of the fraternities and sororities. The brothers of Sigma Chi stand proud as they sing their song.

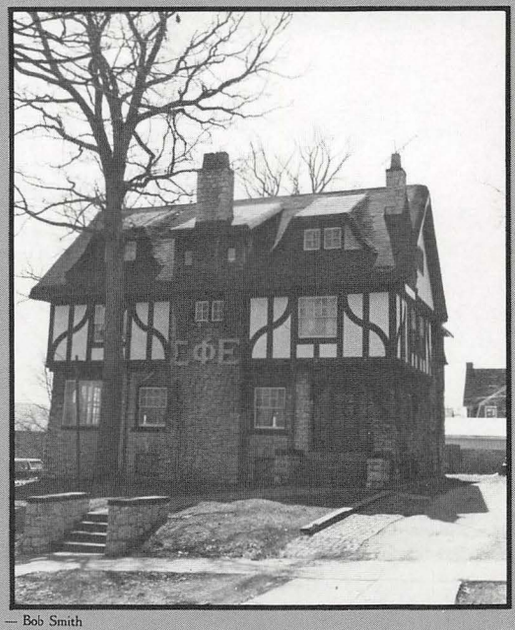
Sigma Phi Epsilon

— Bob Smith

Front Row: Ron Shaffalo, Ted Chrobak, Troy Rhodes, Jack Fairman. **Second Row:** Tom Quinn, Ted Holcomb *President,* Jack Thompson *Controller,* Jack Tupper. **Third Row:** Rocky DePizzo *Recording Secretary,* Bob Venorsky, Frank Cherpack, John Bennett, John Browning, Jim Dunn, Sean Foy. **Fourth Row:** Phil Democko *Corresponding Secretary,* Al Szabo, Brian Wilson, Dave Flack *Vice President,* Dean Bullard, Leslie Allen, Steve Stanic *Rush Chairman.*

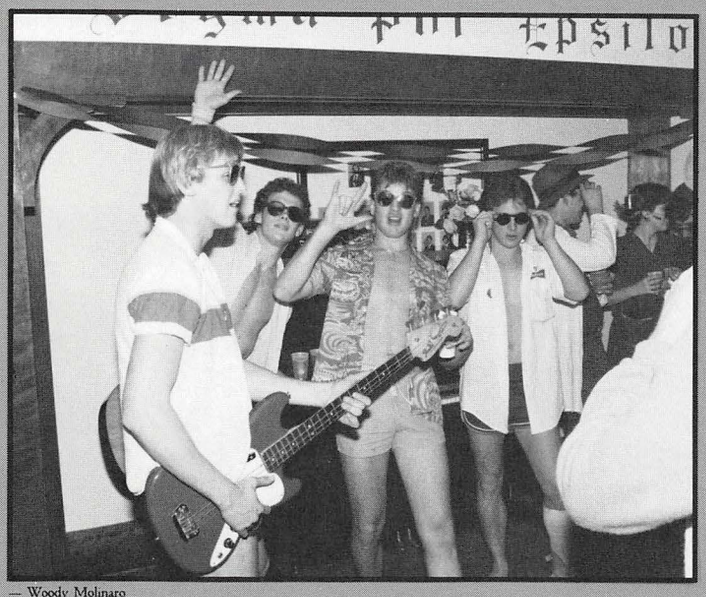
— Woody Molinaro

The party's not over till it's over!!



— Bob Smith

One of the two Sigma Phi Epsilon houses.



— Woody Molinaro

Summertime at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house-in the middle of winter!

Rushing is very important to any fraternity, and the Sig Eps want any interested parties to know what they are all about.

— Bob Smith

Over fifty-three years ago a dream for excellence and something more out of college than homework and exams laid the foundation for the fraternity *Sigma Phi Epsilon* at Youngstown State University.

Sigma Phi Epsilon at YSU had its humble beginnings in 1931 as the local fraternity Phi Sigma Epsilon. We were soon to lead the way on May 22, 1954 in becoming the first fraternity at YSU to achieve national standing. We then became a chartered member of the *Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.*

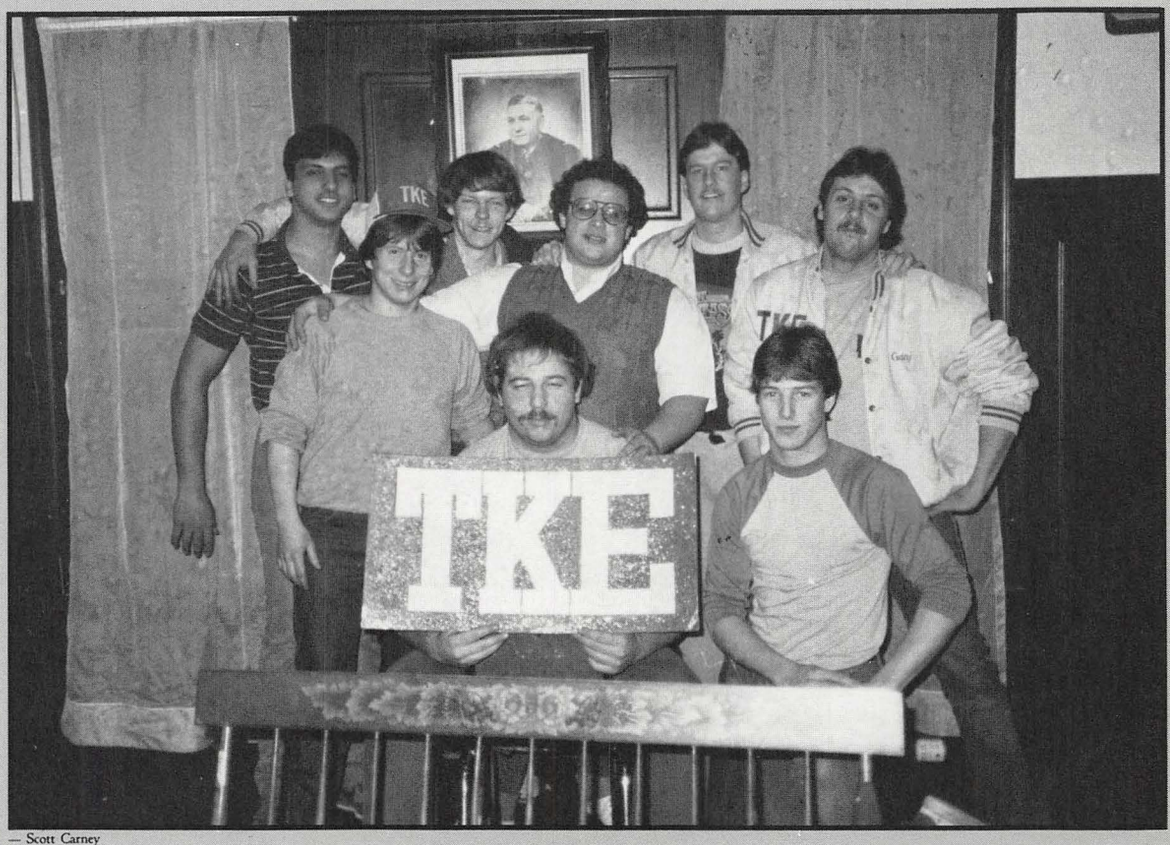
Since our establishment, Ohio Mu chapter, as we are known nationally, has enjoyed many years as a leader in campus involvement, sports, and academics. Also we have been involved in many philanthropic projects ranging from The Special Olympics to our annual Fite Nite, which has benefited the Easter Seals and The American Heart Association. *Sigma Phi Epsilon* has also for many years been a leader in winning the Greek Sing competition, a fraternity and sorority singing competition. We were also named Fraternity of the Year, this year.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is also a campus leader in providing the largest amount of campus housing. We own three lots upon which stand our two houses. Our fraternity is located at 35-45 Indiana Avenue.

We also boast of a strong alumni association and Goldenheart Association, the little sisters of our fraternity.

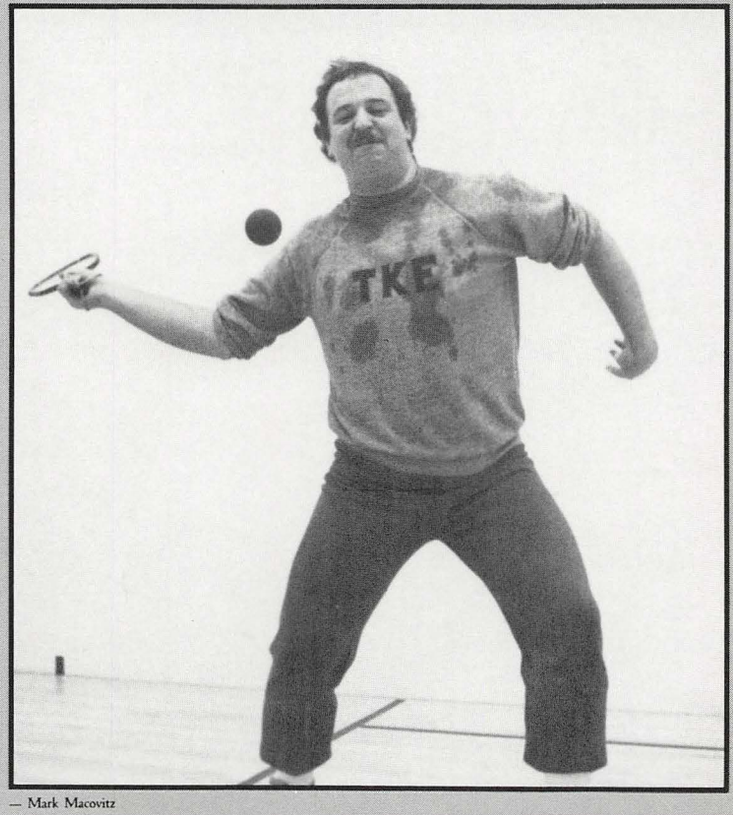
Of our many achievements we are justly proud.

Tau Kappa Epsilon



— Scott Carney

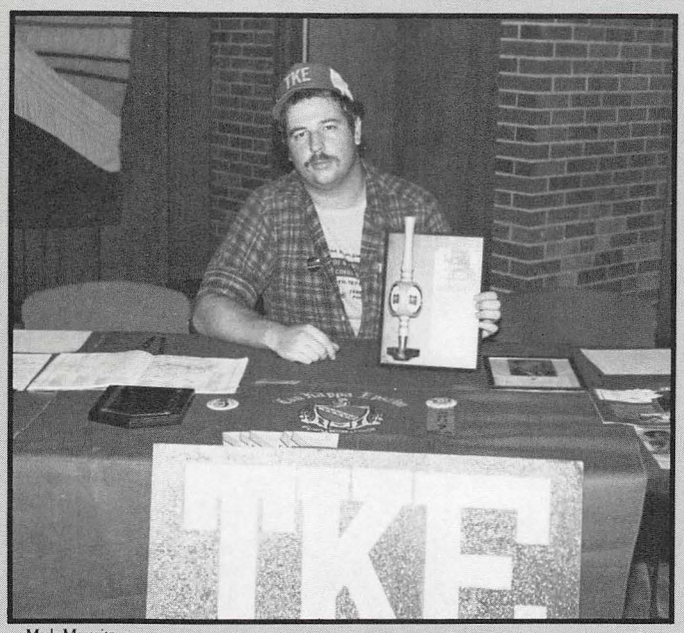
Front Row: Steve Marzo *Pledge Trainer*, Jeff Kesner *Sgt. at Arms.* **Second Row:** Paul Verdream *Vice President*, Gary Lazor *President*, Brian Porada. **Back Row:** Omar Jadue, Jim Klein *Chaplain*, Bill Manning *Historian.*



Steve Marzo is shown here trying to hit the ball during a game of racquetball; maybe if he opened his eyes it would help.

— Mark Macovitz

Steve Marzo helped represent his fraternity of Tau Kappa Epsilon during the fall fraternity fair.



— Mark Macovitz

— Bob Smith

The Tau Kappa Epsilon House.

TKE.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is the world's largest fraternity having the most active chapters internationally. This greatness certainly shows through at the Youngstown State chapter, Epsilon Iota. *TKE* takes active participation in college activities such as intramural and interfraternity sports, dances, and other various activities.

The *TEKES* not only participate in, but also hold many famous social events. The Mayfest is well known throughout the Greek System for it involves many other fraternities and sororities. Our largest and probably most famous events are the Annual Lizard Party and Brain Damage Party. The *TEKES* also participate in the National TEKE Kegroll.

This is just a small summary of how *TEKE* contributes to the University's Greek System.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi Fraternity is one of the largest and oldest college fraternities currently in existence today. Its origin dates back to the Civil War. Arthur Chase and Frederick Norton Freidman established the fraternity on April 10, 1856, at Norwich University, Norwich, Vermont. Norwich University was a military academy for Union officers during this time, and later evolved into what is now Dartmouth University.

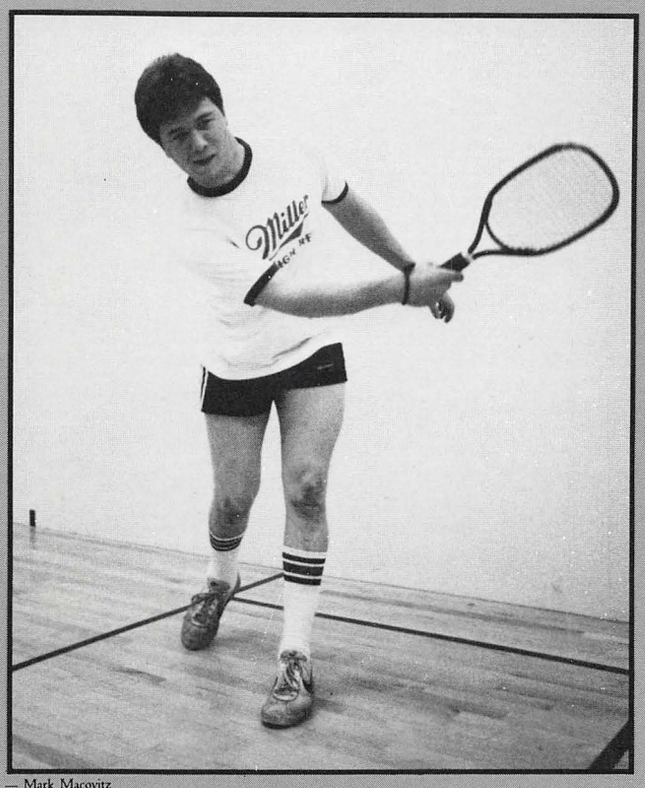
Theta Chi expanded nationwide and currently has chapters operating throughout the country. The National Headquarters of *Theta Chi* are located in Trenton, New Jersey, and is under the guidance of George T. Kilouas, National President, Notable.

Theta Chi Fraternity is a group organization seeking to teach men how to live and work together as we set an example for the personal development of the individual in training of mind and body.

The brothers of *Theta Chi* participate in campus activities as well as those involving the Greek System. Some of their major activities include the Red OX Run, Casino Night, a Halloween Party, and an annual block party with the Alpha Phi Delta's. Members also serve on Various Greek and campus committees, including Homecoming and Greek Week Committee.

— Kelly Durst

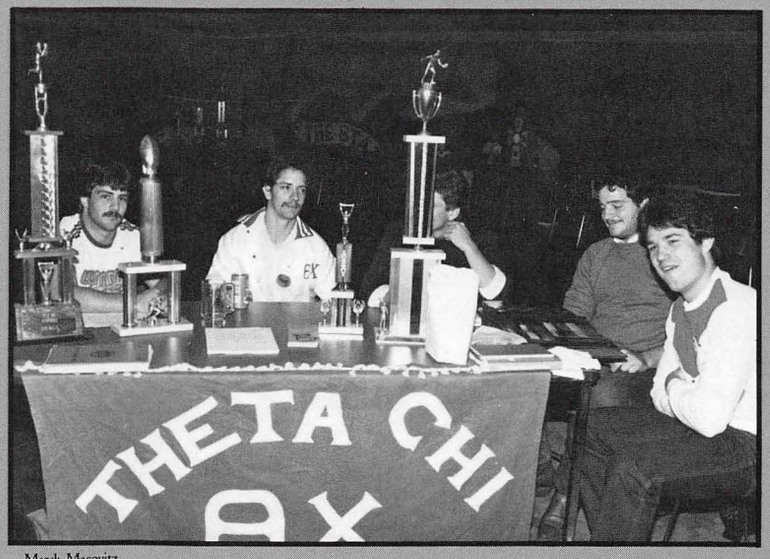
Front Row: Ben Williams, Tony Kocis, Peter Trucksis *President*. **Second Row:** Jim Labrie *Treasurer*, Dave Wilson *Vice President*, Randy Depp, Alan Short, John Vadala, Doug Mitrovich, Kelly Durst *Secretary*. **Back Row:** John Norris, Dan Young, Dan Loch, Dave Klein, Jim Christ, Bill Fischer, Rusty Noga, Scott Walters, Mark Fraelich, Eugene Trott, Brad King, Mike Shenker.



— Mark Macovitz

Involvement in various athletic events is stressed in the Theta Chi Fraternity and racquetball is just one of the many events the brothers participate in.

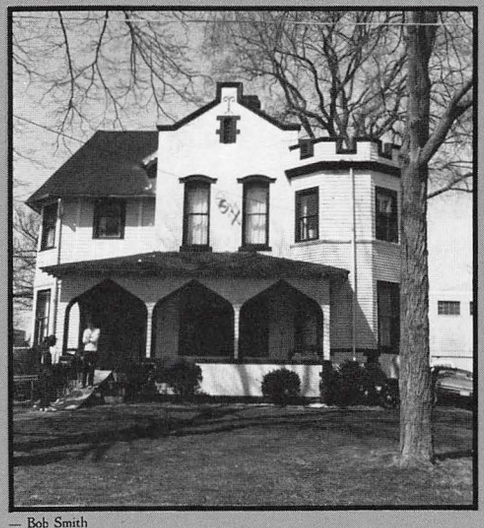
At the Fraternity Fair members of each fraternity made a display where they showed their symbols, trophies, and various other things to promote their chapter.



— Marck Macovitz

— Kelly Durst

Front Row: Leah Samuel, Michelle McKinley, Batrice Micco, Cindy Yasher, Janet Tucciarone *Sweetheart*, Mary Beth Campean, Lori McNelis, Randy Kaufman. **Back Row:** Pam Pislak, Theresa Cambell, Dawn Marie Trehan, Karen Kocak, Natalie Webster, Beth MacMurdo, Marta Morris, Teresa Siva, Rose DeRienzo, Kim Loser, Mike Shenker *Advisor.*



— Bob Smith

The Theta Chi house.

Zeta Phi Beta

Zeta Phi Beta was founded on January 16, 1920 at Howard University by five sorors. Our purpose is to better ourselves through sisterhood, scholarship, and service. These objectives have brought together women from all parts of the country — women who have similar desires, aspirations and potentialities.

Our chapter here at Youngstown State University is Eta Eta Chapter, founded on May 3, 1975. We celebrated the 10th anniversary of our chapter in May, 1985. We also have a Graduate Chapter.

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

We participate in many special activities throughout the year. We have an annual Halloween Dance, a special Halloween party for children, and a Founder's Day Celebration.

We have received a Service Award from the American Cancer Society and certificates of thanks for dedicated service from the Negro College Fund and the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation. Our main service project is to the crisis center at the YWCA.

— Woody Molinaro

Members Include: Yvette McGlothenm Chenelle McGlothen, Ashawnte Cook, Rosetta Perry *President*, Cheryl Evans *Treasurer.*

— Woody Molinaro

A member of Zeta Phi Beta is giving out free balloons and popcorn to people during the fall organizations fair.

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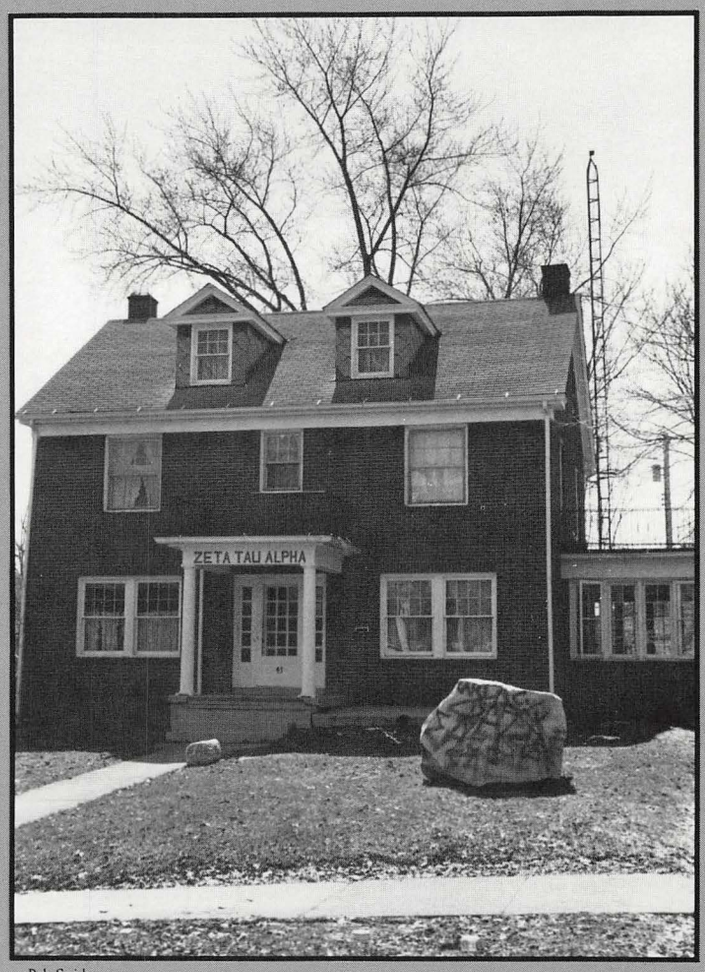
Zeta Tau Alpha



— Bob Smith

The Zeta Tau Alpha house.

Zeta Tau Gamma Chapter of *Zeta Tau Alpha* was installed on the campus of Youngstown State University in October of 1964. Zeta Gamma became the 124th link out of the present 198 links now existing in *Zeta Tau Alpha.* Prior to this time, the group was known as Beta Sigma Omicron. Beta Sigma Omicron's decision to be absorbed by the *Zeta Tau Alpha International Sorority* was made in 1964, therefore, making it possible for *Zeta Tau Alpha* to begin existence at Youngstown State University.

Throughout the year the members of *ZTA* participate in many campus activities as well as Greek and chapter events.

In the chapter, the Zetas participate in annual hayrides, holiday parties, Founder's Day, Christmas and Spring dinner dances, fraternity and sorority mixers, Father's Night in the Pub, and social and community projects.

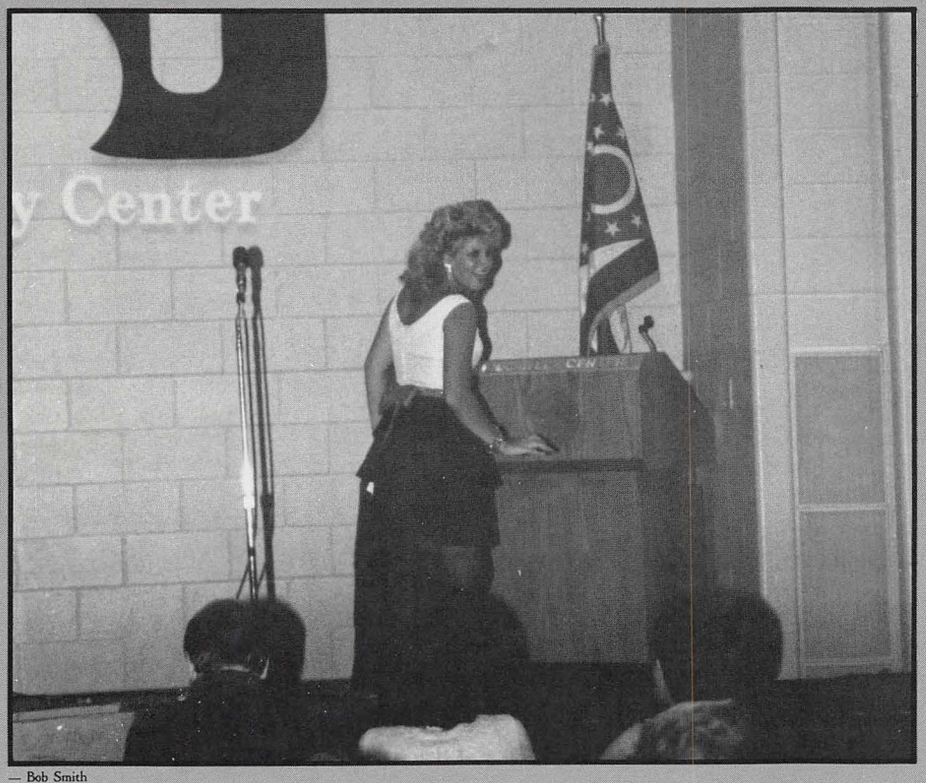
As a part of the Greek System at YSU the sisters are involved in Homecoming preparation, intramurals, Greek Program Board, Panhellenic Council, Winter Formal, Greek Sing, and major fraternity events.

— Larry Fitzsimmons

Just clowning around with some of their sisters and having a great time.

— John Saraya

Front Row: Joleen Cortell, Lisa Conti, Jane Wroblewski, Colleen Michaels *2nd Vice President*, Wendy Wagner *Corresponding Secretary*, Jennifer Warner, Marion Zimmerman *Treasurer*, Paula Franklin. **Second Row:** Carla Carano *President*, Lori Peters *1st Vice President*, Lynne Sharnek, Annette Castor *Membership Chairman*, Mary Lou Friend *Recording Secretary*, Cindy Pavkovich, Josie Falasca, Sue Bigley, Colleen Fennessey, Dianne Arguilla. **Back Row:** Holly Grischow, Ronda Austin, Kathi-Jo DiFrancesco, Amy Otley, Karen Finnie, Tammy Kern, Vickie Figueroa.



— Bob Smith

Sorority life is never boring — Mary Lou Friend will attest to that as she competes in the Greek Goddess contest.

GROUPS

Bake Sales
Dances
Fund Raisers
Guest Speakers
Meetings
Parties
Service Projects
FUN!!!

Business

Alpha Beta Chi

— Bob Smith

Front Row: Mary Kay Rotunno *Treasurer*, Larry Moliterno *President*, Kathleen Kelly *Vice President*, Dina McBride *Secretary*. **Back Row:** David Montevideo, Bob Lupean, Vince Copploe, Dr. Lawrence Hugenberg *Advisor*, Gina Turek, Gregg Kirol.

In order to familiarize students of various majors with the communication aspect of business, *Alpha Beta Chi* was formed in Spring of 1983.

Students from a variety of communication and business majors meet bimonthly to learn different business techniques. Some of these include pointers on how to write resumes and how to prepare for and what to expect from interviews.

Members of *Alpha Beta Chi* also have the opportunity to start and develop a portfolio through the use of a quarterly newsletter. The organization also sponsors quarterly speech contests and participates in national business conventions. These give members valuable insight into the business world.

Alpha Beta Chi is not all work though. Every spring they have a banquet honoring the most active new member and member of the year.

Alpha Delta Sigma

— Bob Smith

Front Row: Tricia Romeo, Sheila Miklas, Chris Eddy *Treasurer*, Carolyn Andello, Lori Canfield *Secretary*, Kay Steiner *President*. **Second Row:** Jane Simmons, Margie Cimdio, Sue Hura *Vice President*, Michele Truhlik, Joe Prindle, Lisa DeLisio, Renee Hannis, Kathy Paulsen. **Back Row:** Joe Romano, John Kachaylo, Mike Tisone, Mike Beck, David Aiello, Dana Milkie.

Alpha Delta Sigma, also referred to as The Advertising Club, is an organization for students who are majoring in, or are interested in the field of advertising. Through the Advertising Club, students can gain professional knowledge and experience about advertising.

By practicing what they learn, the members formed an ad agency which services campus organizations and various businesses.

Alpha Delta Sigma is affiliated nationally with the American Advertising Federation. As members of this organization, students can gain valuable experience in advertising by participating in national competitions and attending seminars.

The Advertising Club also participates in other activities in addition to those career related. Some of these events include field trips, bake sales and seasonal parties.

Alpha Kappa Psi

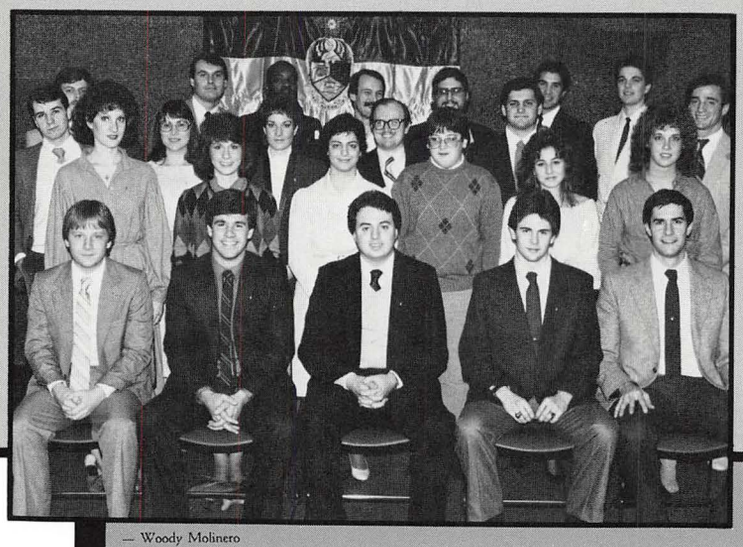
Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Organization is a professional fraternity for students majoring in all aspects of business.

The main objectives of *Alpha Kappa Psi* are to further the individual welfare of its members, to foster research in the fields of commerce accounts and finance and to promote and advance, in institutions of college rank, courses leading to degrees in Business Administration.

The activitites and projects the fraternity plans and participates in are geared toward individual progress and academic achievement. Some of the events they sponsor are dinners, guest speakers, field trips and participation in conventions.

Alpha Kappa Psi provides its members with the opportunity to grow individually and professionally, while instilling a degree of leadership, organization, and unity.

Front Row: Mike Dunbar *Treasurer,* Jeff Ohle *Secretary,* Marc Quin *Vice President Pledging,* Larry Hitchcock *Vice President Operations,* Robert Soroka *President.* **Second Row:** Jill Bloyer, Sandra Colorossi, Kim Brown, Mike Terbovich, Linda Capalucci, Sherri Lancy. **Third Row:** Armand Mastropietro, Nell Higgins, Audrey Ellis, Don Priester, Randy Ankrom, Tom Jarvie. **Back Row:** Bill McRoberts, Art Remick, Darryl Royal, Bill Majzick, Don Armstrong, Joe Dascenzo, Bill Petrunak.



— Woody Molinero

Alpha Mu

Alpha Mu, YSU's chapter of the American Marketing Association, was formed in order to help students become more acquainted with the field of marketing by establishing valuable contacts. These contacts are formed through meetings, conferences, and other similar programs.

In addition to meetings and conferences pertaining to the marketing field, members of *Alpha Mu* help the Red Cross with their blood drives and participate in Career Night at YSU. Career Night enables students to meet with professionals from various companies and corporations.

A banquet, held each winter, brings students and faculty members together for a night of fun and the presentation of awards for the outstanding marketing teacher and student.

Front Row: Sandra Colorossi *Public Relations,* Talva Burns *Treasurer,* Doug Jenkins *President,* Diana Catignani *Vice President,* Cathy Syrko *Secretary.* **Second Row:** Terry Malys, Bruce Roberts, Magda Cooper, Ed Renaldi. **Back Row:** Tom Potkanowicz, Janet Juvancic, Marc Quin.

— Mike Flynn

Alpha Tau Gamma

Alpha Tau Gamma was organized in 1946 and received its charter from Youngstown College in 1947. Since its early beginning until the present, YSU's honorary accounting fraternity has grown into one of the most successful business organizations on campus.

The main objective of *Alpha Tau Gamma* is to promote accounting as a career choice and to foster contacts with professionals.

Special activities were planned that helped the group meet these objectives. Some of the events included a field trip to Cleveland to visit three of the "Big 8" Accounting firms, an "accountant-for-a-day" program where members spend part of a day with an accountant at work, a tax clinic, and an annual accounting clinic at which members attend a dinner and listen to a guest speaker.

Many former members of *Alpha Tau Gamma* have entered into positions with major corporations, and many of the members met their future employers at one of the organization's functions. The influence of *Alpha Tau Gamma* is quite expansive.

Front Row: Sonia Ciccone *Treasurer*, Greg Blasiman *Vice President*, Mrs. Inez Gross *Advisor*, Mr. William Petrych *Advisor*, Patty Lyden *President*, Paula Ringos *Corresponding Secretary*. **Second Row:** Mary Jo Orsini, Gail Baytos, Sue Ranck, Sue Bezzarro, Luann Miller, Linda Murray, Chris Reifinger, Beth Ann Howard. **Third Row:** Chris Gibson, Lorraine Briell, Ruth DeVincent, Lisa Kowalsky, Bill Majzick, James Lavorini, Don Leeper. **Back Row:** Ray Sheets, Louis Colella, Anthony Joseph, Fred Lipari, Carl Culp, Jeff Sikora.

— Woody Molinero

Sigma Pi Alpha

Sigma Pi Alpha, the Greek symbols representing Students of Personnel Administration, was formed at YSU in October 1978. The student chapter is affiliated with the American Society for Personnel Administration (ASOA), which is a national organization of professionals in the field. The objective of *Sigma Pi Alpha* is to foster and encourage interest and development in the area of human resources management (personnel administration).

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

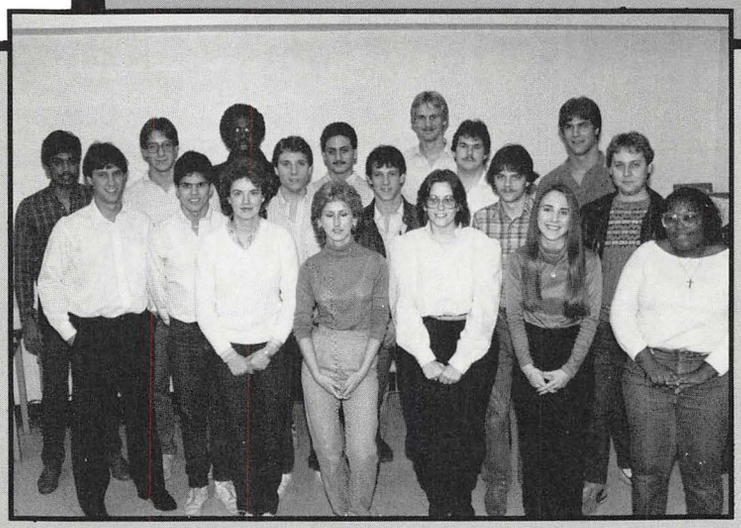
All of these activities helped Sigma Pi Alpha to receive a merit award for its achievements from the ASPA.

Front Row: Dr. Stan Guzell *Advisor*, Pam Laurie *President*. **Back Row:** Tera Rae Brooke *Corresponding Secretary*, Janet Gutierrez *Recording Secretary*, Donna Corsale *1st Vice President*, Elaine Machuga *2nd Vice President*, Charles Herrholtz *Treasurer*.

— Mark Macovitz

Engineering

American Institute of Industrial Engineers



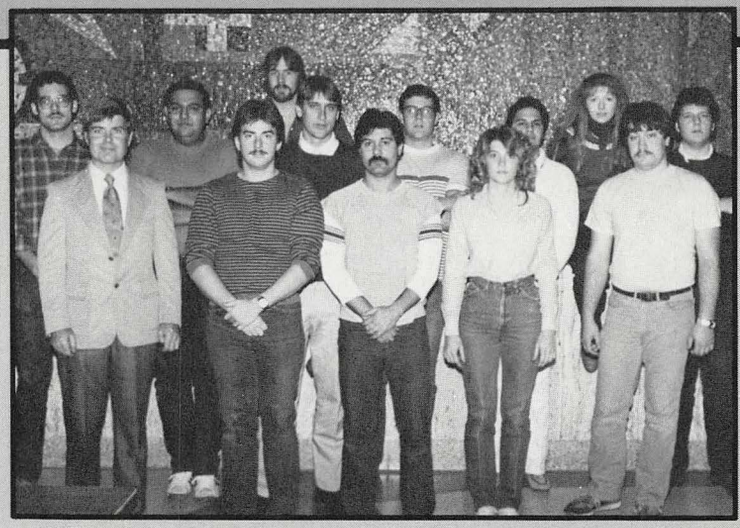
— Mark Macovitz

Front Row: Lisa McKinley, Karen Martinko *Secretary*, Pam James, Marianne Roman *Co-Treasurer*, Gwen Foster. **Second Row:** Ed Bartos, Joe Caon, Larry Fuller, Ken Conzett *Vice President*, Tim Sebastian, John Cruikshank. **Back Row:** Steve Ramdin, Bob Baran, Ken Harvey, Jim Christ *President*, Rick Wehmer, Steve Shurko, Rob Merrell *Co-Treasurer*.

American Institute of Industrial Engineers, along with all Industrial Engineers, are well recognized within the Engineering School. Working closely with the faculty, they take pride in developing new ideas to better understand our quality of education.

The senior chapter of *AIIE*, consisting of Industrial Engineers working in the Youngstown area, is also a vital part of our organization. Through the senior chapter, possible job leads and professionalism are learned. By being a member of *AIIE*, whose purpose is to create a bond between industrial engineers, one is united with fellow students working toward the same goal.

American Society For Metals



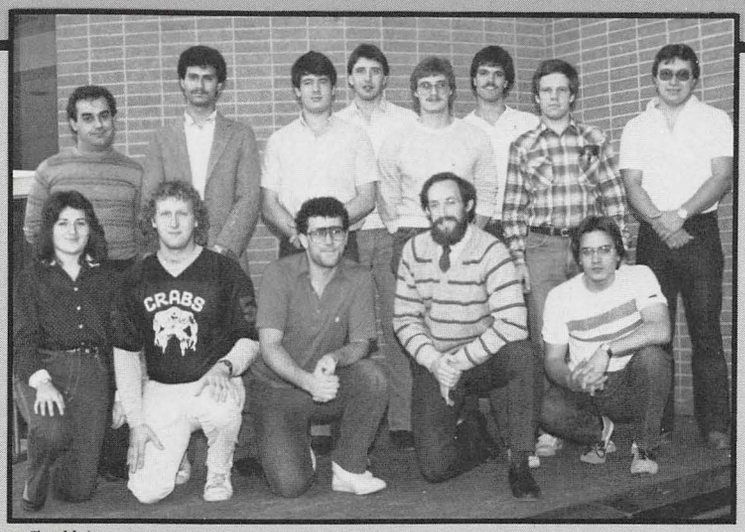
— Mike Flynn

Front Row: Dr. Robert McCoy *Advisor*, Terry Hughes, Jerry Bailey, Mary Rushen, John Smith. **Back Row:** Robert DeNunzio *President*, Afshin Baghaie, Mark Harris *Treasurer*, Marty Shone, Bruce Work *Vice President*, Adalberto Toledo, Jeanine Layfield *Secretary*, Don Kirin.

American Society For Metals is the student chapter of the National Professional Society located at Metals Park, Ohio. The student member has a joint membership in the societies — The *American Society For Metals* and The Metallurgical Society of AIME. Both of these provide support for students in the field through scholarships.

Like many other organizations, *American Society For Metals* sponsors field trips to various institutions to further enrich their education.

American Society of Civil Engineers



— Clem Marion

Front Row: Susan Williams, Mike Zetts, David Morris *President*, Dr. Scott Martin *Advisor*, Jody Totin *Treasurer*. **Back Row:** Mounir Aboy-Saleh, Nader Mansour, Brian Hughes, Steve Palen, Mark Buchenic, Randy Cailor, Jim Brown *Vice President*, Ron Watson.

The *American Society of Civil Engineers* is an engineering society that was established to unite students in Civil Engineering. The organization also gives students the opportunity to gain a better understanding of the field by meeting with other Civil Engineering majors. The organization combines professional activities such as tours, films, and lectures, with recreational activities like intramurals.

The biggest event the chapter participates in is a combination of hard work and fun. Members utilize what they've learned by designing and building a concrete canoe and then racing it against other universities through the United States.

Engineering Dean's Council

— Bob Smith

Front Row: Jacci Lindsay *President*, Ariella Hrepic, Edward Guidos. **Back Row:** Tom Rossman, Mr. Dean Sutton *Advisor*, Dave Morris, Karen Morgan *Treasurer*.

The *Engineering Dean's Council* is an organization that was formed to provide communication between all engineering students. Members coordinate activities among the other engineering organizations. Thus, it ties together the entire School of Engineering.

The *Engineering Dean's Council* gives the individual organizations centralized leadership and lets them work together.

In addition, the council promotes and attends other organizations' events, listens to student grievances, and advises the Dean on curricula and other matters of interest to the School of Engineering.

To introduce freshman and sophomore engineering students to the many departments and organizations, the council sponsors an Engineering Open House.

Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers

The *Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers* is an organization for all students in electrical engineering, electrical engineering technology, physics, computer science and anyone else who is interested in any one of these areas.

The purpose of *IEEE*, whose national branch was founded 100 years ago, is to advance the technical and social awareness of its members and to keep members informed of what is happening in the field of electrical engineering.

By sponsoring guest speakers, who discuss various topics on engineering, members gain a better understanding of things they will encounter in the professional industrial world.

The organization participates in the Engineers' Christmas party and spring picnic, intramurals, Homecoming and Engineers week.

Front Row: Dave Schick, Don Baker, Athan Sarantopoulos, Mark Held, Brian Dunlap *Vice President*, Brenda Sarteschi, Diane Janesh *Secretary*, John Carr *President*, John Shaffer, Dan Staudacher, John Kalinich. **Second Row:** Jacci Lindsay, Laura Gerk, Brian Evans, Gary Hayes, Frank Adams. **Third Row:** Todd Tofil, Frank DiIullio, Ed Guidos *Treasurer*, John Hamley, Jeff Dwtwiler, Anthony Corturillo.

— Woody Molinero

Ohio Society of Professional Engineers

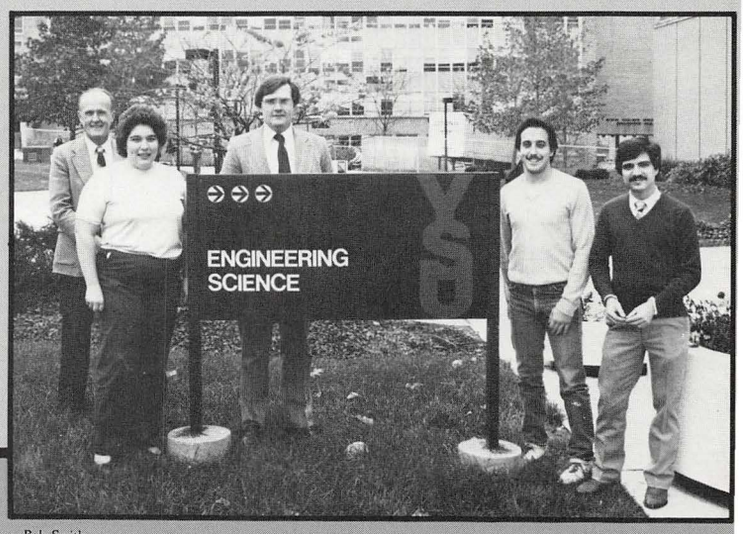
The *Ohio Society of Professional Engineers* is an organization for all engineering students regardless of their specialty.

The *OSPE* attempts to promote professionalism in engineering through special programs which support the development of professional ethics, encourage professional registration, and enable students to meet with professional engineers.

Locally, the *OSPE* participates in Math Counts Programs, Engineers Week, and Engineering Dean's Council activities. On the state level, activities include leadership labs and student council meetings.

Through participation in *OSPE*, engineering students can gain a better understanding of his duties and responsibilities as a professional engineer.

Front Row: Dr. Richard Mirth *Advisor*, Cynthia Frederick *Treasurer*, Burlyn Nash *Vice President*, Tom Rossman *President*, Nick Phillips *Secretary*.



— Bob Smith

Fine & Performing Arts

Tau Beta Pi

The Ohio Lambda Chapter of *Tau Beta Pi*, founded at YSU in 1974, is the national engineering honor society. The organization's purpose is to mark those engineers of all fields who have received honor upon their alma mater by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character.

In addition to sponsoring activities that will further the members in their industrial majors, *Tau Beta Pi* hosts banquets, initiations, top GPA awards and a sophomore luncheon. President Randy Cailor attended the National Convention for Tau Beta Pi in October.

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

Front Row: Mike Hintz *Historian*, Randall Chilor *President 1984*, Nader Mansour *Vice President*, Sue Williams *Secretary*, John Hamley *President*, Brian Evans *Treasurer*, Stan Bikulege.

— Woody Molinero

Alpha Epsilon Rho

In the spring of 1977, *Alpha Epsilon Rho*, the National Broadcasting Society, was founded at YSU by telecommunications students and faculty.

Qualified students can gain valuable experience by doing an internship as a host on WKBN's "Talkback." In addition to hosting these segments, the student interns write and produce them. Practical experience also can be gained through YSU's campus cable information service, WUGS.

AERho is also involved with many community functions throughout the year. Members helped with the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon, various parades and other activities. Many graduates of YSU who were active members in *AERho* have gone on to professional careers in television, radio, cable, print and even related careers in law.

Front Row: Sally Caraballo, Maryann DeChellio, Jim Stipetich, Connie Jones *Treasurer*, Sharon Reed *Vice President*, Stacey Adger *President*. **Second Row:** Sam Hullihen, Mike Petrucci, Robert Hernandez, Sylvia Walker, Kelly Mills *Secretary*. **Back Row:** Dr. Alfred Owens *Advisor*, Kevin Dues, Dan Allshouse, Ed Winkleman.

— Bob Smith

Alpha Psi Omega

— Bob Smith

Members Include: Rosie Rokus, John Gatta, Joan Claypoole, Carey Robins, Nancylyn Gatta, Mark Passerello, Craig Duff.

The members of *Alpha Psi Omega*, the national honorary acting fraternity, live by their motto, "To seek a life useful." The support group for YSU theatre, these students of various majors are involved in all phases of production — from actual performing to all the backstage work such as painting props and set building.

Advised by Dr. Frank Castronovo, the members also sell cookies and coffee during intermissions to help raise money for a growing scholarship fund.

Last year, the group started the "Meet the Cast" event. This is still held after every second Thursday performance.

In addition, this year some of the members, with the great help of Speech instructor W. Rick Schilling, formed a small group which performed at local civic events.

Jazz Society

— Woody Molinero

Front Row: Bill Metcalf *Secretary*, Tom Ruggier *Vice President*, Keith Turner *Treasurer*, Greg Ball *President*. **Second Row:** Nancy Norris, Kevin Downs, Darryl White, Kent Engelhardt, Brook Hopkins, Tom Sousa, Tom Potjunas, Norma Toot. **Back Row:** Lou Pisani, Kim Eckman, Steve Ley, Mike Morelli, Tony Audra, Jim Donovan, Skip Negro, Paula McConnell, Tony Leonardi, Jeff King, Richard Butterworth, Jeff Hvizdos.

The *Jazz Society*, founded in 1980, has grown from a small group to a large and involved one. The organization was formed to evoke more interest in jazz on campus and in the Youngstown area, to educate members about jazz, and to let interested persons who are not able to perform in the Jazz Ensembles to get involved.

In order to keep involved with what is happening in the Jazz world, the group shows films, has guest lecturers, special programs on music and performs jazz in concert. The organization also brings in major artists each year as well as sponsoring local talent.

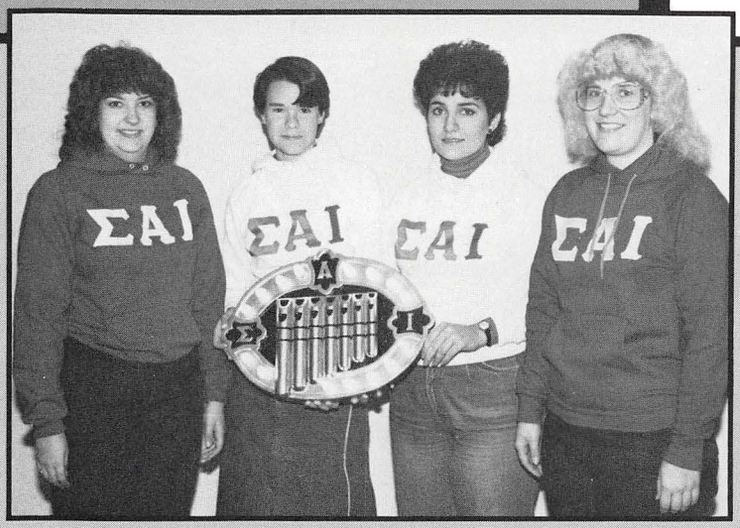
To keep the organization funded, the members hold weekly bake sales and a "Swing into Spring" fund raiser. They have also established a scholarship fund for those members who are deserving and worthy of it.

Photography Club

— John Saraya

Front Row: Woody Molinero *Treasurer*, Bob Smith, Michele Truhlik *President*, Mark Macovitz.

Sigma Alpha Iota



— Clem Marion

Front Row: Laurie Sampsel *Treasurer*, Charla Dain *Secretary*, Mary Beth Costantino *President*, Cathy Anthony *Vice President.*

The *Photography Club* was formed in March of 1984 to promote the awareness of photography as an art; one to be appreciated and acknowledged.

The most successful event that has taken place is the first of a series of YSU Photo Contests — the contest is open to all YSU students. It contains four categories (Nature/Landscape, Portrait, Sports/Action, and Abstract/Other). It is judged by professionals. There is also an opportunity for students to participate in the judging via a "People's Choice" vote.

Sigma Alpha Iota is an international music fraternity. Since the founding of this vital organization in 1903, *Sigma Alpha Iota* members have been dedicated to the promotion of music throughout the world. *Sigma Alpha Iota* maintains more than 300 college and alumnae chapters located throughout the US.

Sigma Alpha Iota accomplishments include: the first International Music Fraternity for Women, the only music fraternity to be a charter member of the National Music Council, the first fraternity to be honored with Associated Organization status by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, and the first music fraterntiy to establish national television awards for distinctive programming in classical music.

International

WUGS

WUGS, the all new Underground Sound, was formed in 1981 to provide music entertainment, campus news announcements, and sports updates for all YSU students.

WUGS, which is part of Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national broadcasting society, broadcasts daily Monday through Friday. In addition to providing information and music, *WUGS* also sponsors weekly Trivia Days in the Pub and participates in Homecoming.

Since its creation, more than 75 students have participated in its operation, and through this participation many of the members have become employed in jobs directly affiliated with radio broadcasting.

Members Include: Larry Jensen *Program Director*, MaryAnn Dechellis, Connie Jones, Sylvia Walker, Tom Morell, Grant Follett.

— Woody Molinero

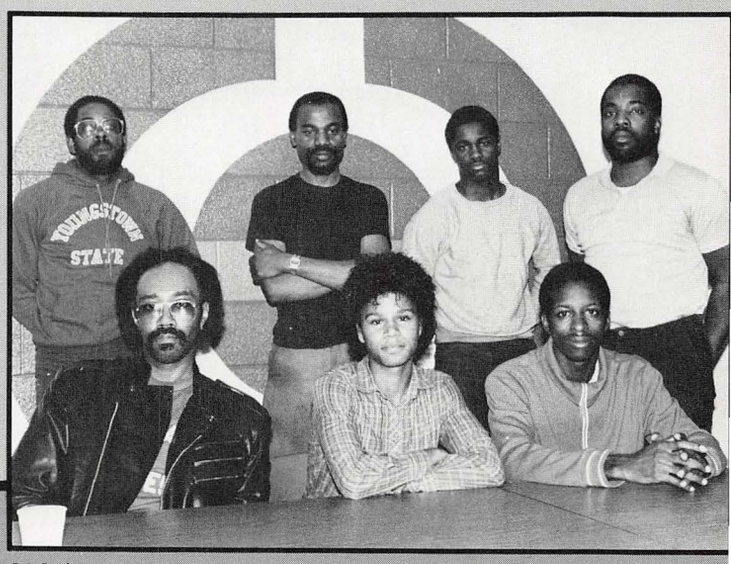
Black United Students

The *Black United Students*, originally called the Afro-American Students Union when it was founded in the early 1970's, has grown into an active organization.

The organization was formed to keep black students informed about various campus and community activities. In doing this, *Black United Students* attempts to broaden the horizons of the black student educationally, culturally, politically, economically, and socially.

The group hosts many special activities throughout the year. Some of these include participation in Black Awareness Week, on annual awards banquet, Thanksgiving food drive, a Christmas toy drive, participation in United Negro College Fund fund raisers, Greek shows, a spring style show, and state-wide conferences.

Front Row: Donald Bryant *Vice President*, Barbara Van Kline *President*, David Rustin. **Back Row:** Lorenzo Young, David Howie, Greg Walker, Darryl Walker *Secretary*.



— Bob Smith

Chinese Student Organization

The *Chinese Student Association* was founded in October, 1972 to promote cultural exchanges between Chinese and American students at YSU.

The organization not only participates in events that are Chinese oriented, but they are also involved in other campus activities. This past year members of the group were active participants in the Homecoming festivities and celebration.

Some of the events the organization plans that will promote the Chinese culture are the showing of Chinese films and reunion activities for Chinese students at YSU.

Front Row: Chaun-Chaun Kan, I-Chieh Yang, Lydia Hwang, Wen-Chun Jao, Hui-Chen Sung, Min-Ter Chang. **Second Row:** Lynn Chang, Xun Pomponio, Lewis Shiow, Mrs. Shiow, Ki-Ky Lee, Grace Hsu, Carol Yang, Ping Lian, Yang-Kung Wang. **Back Row:** Chung-Hsiang Lee, Yuan-Fon Chen, Kuo-Yuan Peng, Kajin Tan, Yeong-Hwa Liang, San-Wen Chang.

— Mark Macovitz

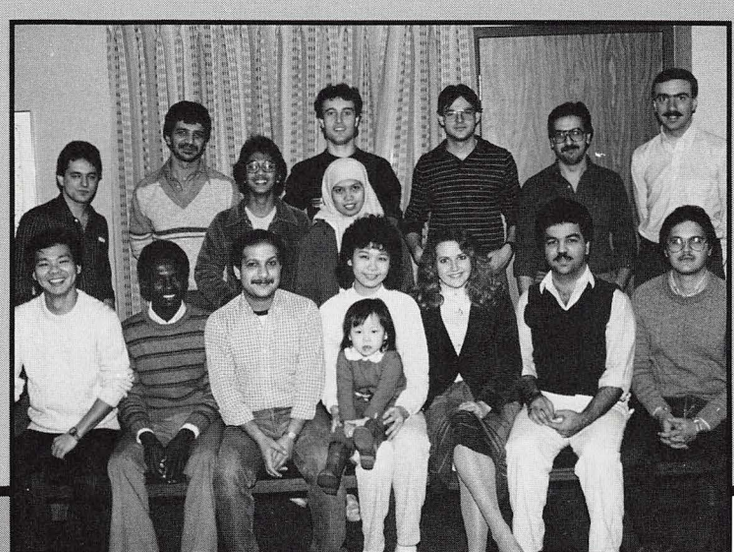
Federation of International Students

The *Federation of International Students* is a registered organization. Every international student registered at YSU automically becomes a member. However, non-foreign students are also welcome as members of the organization.

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

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

Front Row: Christine Chen. **Second Row:** Stephen Mingter Chang, Anthony N. Nwankwo, Hossein Montazeri, Siew Lim *Secretary*, Jacqueline Schutt *Vice President*, Reza Aghazadeh, Adalberto Toledo. **Back Row:** Antoine Joannidis, Ezzat-Angari, Kamarul-Bahrain Nahrawi, Nur-Aishah Othman, Nabil Khalil, Athanasios Sarantopoulos *President*, Mihail Fournaris, Thomas Amundsen.



— Mark Macovitz

General Union of Palestinian Students

— Woody Molinero

Front Row: Fouad Sheubi, Rowida Nassar, Neda Ramni, Leila Bahour. **Second Row:** Saed Khatib, Zuhde Sheuabe, Salah Taha, Fouad Rafeedie, Wisam Maheden. **Back Row:** Khuled Atea, Sam Bahour, Jawad Saleh.

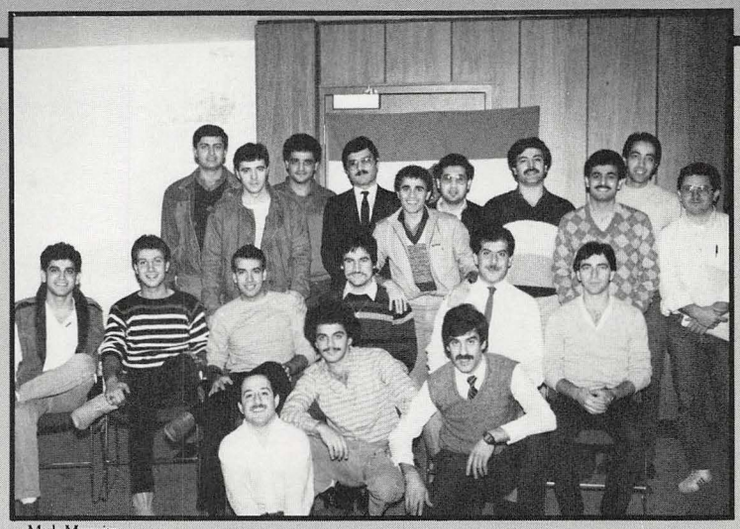
The *General Union of Palestinian Students*, founded in 1979, is a cultural and social organization. Its purpose is to enhance the dialogue and relationships between Palestinian and American students.

Through guest speakers and meetings, members learn more about their own heritage, and also how to adjust to the different customs and ideals in the United States.

The organization meets on a regular basis to solve any problems the members might have, whether they be with school, work, or anything.

The *General Union of Palestinian Students* is a member of the Palestine Congress of North America and is affiliated with the *General Union of Palestinian Students* of North America and Canada.

Lebanese Student Organization



— Mark Macovitz

Front Row: Abdul Salam Bourgi. **Second Row:** Jihad Moumneh, Ahmad Kassem *Vice President.* **Third Row:** Walid Kanounji, Rached Karanduh, Mansour Mansour, George Hashem, Imad Abou-Dargham *Secretary*, Hassan Makki. **Back Row:** Abdallah Abdallah, Houssein Makki, Shadi Bashara, Walid Chakroun *President*, Ghassan Hammoun, Johnny Rizk, Fadi Badaoui *Treasurer*, Samir Bovlos, Kamal Kassouf, Mouhamed Darwish.

The *Lebanese Student Organization* was founded at YSU in late 1976. The primary purpose of this group is to represent and present the Lebanese people, their country, and culture to YSU and the Youngstown community. Members also try to share their culture with American students of Lebanese descent so they can learn more about that part of their heritage.

The organization advances the understanding of their culture through meetings and guest lecturers. They also celebrate Lebanese Independence Day on November 21.

In addition to educational and cultural activities, members also participate in many social activities on campus. Some of these activities include the Organizations Fair, and intramural events such as soccer and volleyball.

Les Bons Vivants

— Bob Smith

Members Include: Dr. Paul Dalbec, Marla Menold, Elizabeth Mendel, Debbie Bucci, Dr. Herve Corbe, Mrs. Claudia Corbe, Debbie Kelly, Dr. Renee Linkhorn, Mary Bertolini, Cathi Cardwell *President*, Michael Starr *Treasurer*, Marina Multari.

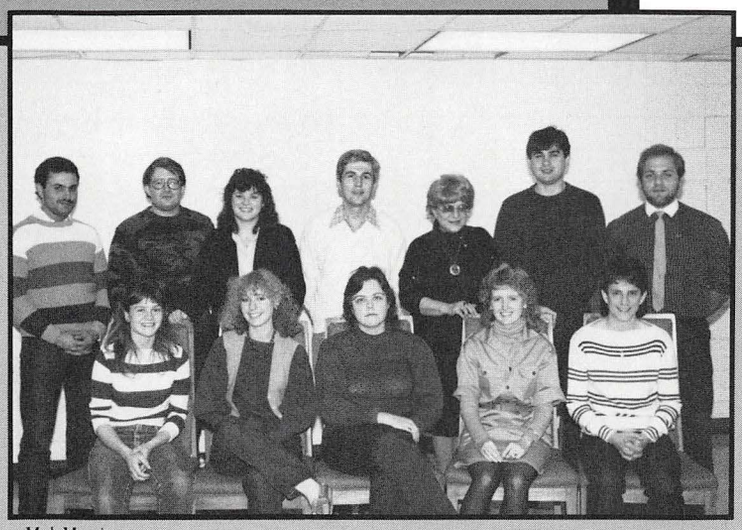
Les Bons Vivants was formed to promote interest in French language, culture, and literature.

The organization sponsors many activities throughout the year to increase the awareness of the French culture. Some of these activities are discussions by guest lecturers on French history, demonstrations of French cooking and folk dancing, and presentations of French literature.

Les Bons Vivants also holds an annual Declamation contest for area high school students. At Christmas time, members sing carols at nursing homes and throw a big Christmas party.

The organization presents two awards annually — The Rosemary Pecchio-Johns Memorial Scholarship and the *Les Bons Vivants* Scholarship which allows a YSU student to study in a French-speaking country.

Slavic Club



— Mark Macovitz

Front Row: Tina Hazzard, Lynette Yurcho *Vice President*, Maria Lischak *President*, Jill Christein *Treasurer*, Mary Pat Moskalik. **Back Row:** Ramzi Halasam, Allan Kolesar, Katica Markulin, Mr. Gary Pollock *Advisor*, Dr. Luba Barna *Advisor*, Dave Taraszewsky, Tim Seman.

The *Slavic Club* is a new organization at YSU, founded on November 14, 1984. It was formed to promote the learning and speaking of Slavic languages as well as to improve the knowledge of Slavic cultures, including customs, folklore, art, music, literature, philosophy, and food. Also, it provides an opportunity to associate with others of common interest and heritage.

The organization sponsors many activities, both culture-oriented and social. Culture-oriented activities include a Slavic Day in May, and workshops on Slavic cooking and Ukranian Easter Egg Decorating.

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

Mathematics

Sigma Delta Pi

Sigma Delta Pi is YSU's Spanish organization which is open to any student with a background or interest in Spanish.

The organization, which meets three to four times per quarter, was formed to enable students of Spanish backgrounds to develop their interests in Hispanic people and culture. *Sigma Delta Pi* strives to cultivate a wider knowledge, better understanding, and appreciation of Hispanic contributions to the development of the modern world. They also work towards fostering friendship and cooperation between Hispanic nations and the people of the United States and Canada. An honorary organization, *Sigma Delta Pi* selects and gives distinction to students of higher interest and attainment in Spanish.

Next year, the members, who frequently converse in Spanish, are planning several activities, including a Spanish movie that will be open to the public and a candy sale. They also will be having T-shirts made with the group's insignia.

Front Row: Vince Schuyler *Secretary/Treasurer*, Maureen Landy, Kristy Organ *President*, Elizabeth Mendel *Vice President*, Judy Becker, Dr. Margarita Metzger *Advisor*, Dr. Mary Loud *Advisor*.

— Bob Smith

Association For Computing Machinery

The YSU chapter of the *Association For Computing Machinery* was chartered in the Spring of 1982. It was formed to increase interest and awareness in the field of Computer Science here at YSU, and to advance the sciences and arts of information processing.

The organization sponsors guest speakers from area computer industries to lecture on various topics in computer science and shows films to keep members informed of what is happening in the field. They also take field trips to various computer centers in our area.

ACM is a student chapter of a national professional organization. Through this organization, members receive publications on *ACM* that keep them up-to-date. In addition, the students may attend workshops and conferences.

Front Row: Daniel Vermeire *Chairman*, Raymond Del *Vice Chair*, Rose Mastrianno *Secretary*, Norman Degannaro *Treasurer*. **Second Row:** Gregg Jickess, Virginia McGee, Tim Koch. **Third Row:** Ron Frankowski, Jim McKinney, Jim Wise, Keith Unger, Joyce Croysdale, John Carson. **Back Row:** Jeff Knass, Bill Rogers, Dave Caddes, Eugene Barney.

— John Saraya

Association For Systems Management

The *Association for Systems Management* is an organization whose purpose is to help satisfy the academic and social needs of students in the field of computers.

The association welcomes area computer representatives to speak to members about current job opportunities and computer related topics. They also set up tours of local computer companies. These activities are all geared toward preparation for careers in the computer field.

Members of the association are involved in social activities in addition to their professional ones. Some of these activities include a spring picnic, tailgate parties at the football games, a holiday food drive and participation in intramurals.

Front Row: Tim Ball, Sonny Hostetler, Marcel Carbone. **Second Row:** Larry Pennington *Treasurer*, Mike Hatfield, John Carson, Laurie Dunn, Keith Unger, Maria Vitullo, Terry Kachurek, Eugene Barney. **Back Row:** Joyce Croysdale, Pete McKenna, Debbie Nigro, Alan Koporc *President*, Joyce Granato, Karen Toth, Vicki Brown, Mary Bilas, Kathy Kulnis, Gwen Lippmann, Joy Macauley *Secretary*, Bill Coller *Vice President*.

— Cheryl Pepey

Intercollegiate Programming Team Organization

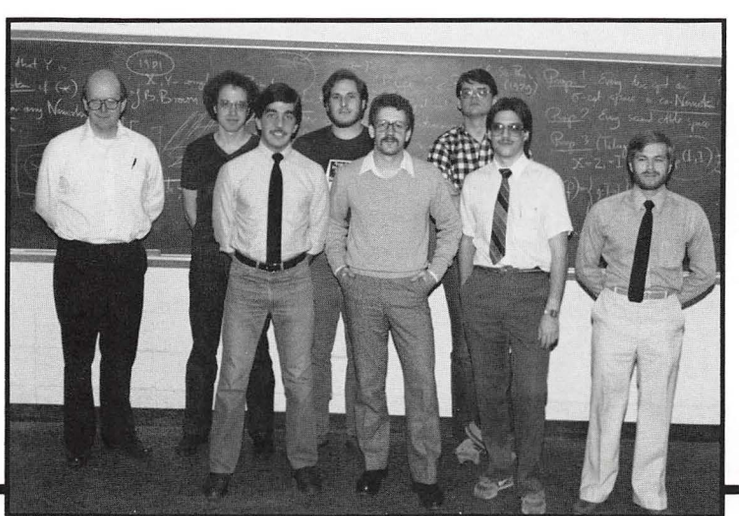
The *Intercollegiate Programming Team* is a branch of the Association For Computing Machinery organization. Members of the team are YSU's representatives at ACM programming contests.

The *Intercollegiate Programming Team* offers good programing students opportunities to test their skills against students from other universities across the country.

This year members competed in the 1984 ACM Regional Programming contest at West Virginia University. YSU placed fifth out of a total of thirty-one other schools.

Members practice weekly for their upcoming contests and also help other competitors in the contests. In addition, the team holds programming reviews for interested students.

Front Row: John Carson, Ray Flannery, Norm DeGennaro *President*, Dan Vermeire. **Back Row:** Dr. Albert Klein *Advisor*, Paul Mullins *Vice President*, Dave Caddes, William Rodger.



— Woody Molinaro

Medical

Pi Mu Epsilon

— Bob Smith

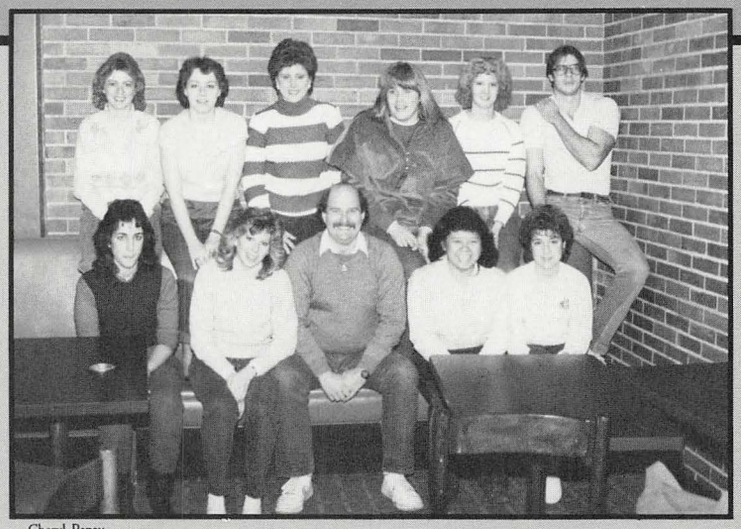
Front Row: Diane Pappada, Diana Toto *Secretary*, Debbie Whitfield *President*, Don Maxwell. **Back Row:** Tim Berry, Dr. Albert Klein *Advisor*, Dr. Douglas Faires *Advisor*, Paul Mullins *Treasurer*, Dr. Floyd Barger.

Pi Mu Epsilon is a national honorary mathematics society chartered and established at YSU in May, 1982. Members of this organization, both students and faculty, are chosen according to their academic abilities in mathematics. The purpose of this group is to promote scholarly activity in mathematics.

The group is involved in many activities that help promote mathematics. Some of these include conducting tutoring sessions for high school students and sponsoring guest speakers. These speakers, who may be from the YSU community or other universities, lecture on math-related topics, including the opportunities in math-related fields.

This year members went on a field trip to Reliance Electric and participated in the Math Conferences at Miami University.

Lambda Tau



— Cheryl Pepey

Front Row: Faith Tambakis, Carla Frenchko *Vice President*, Rick Williams *President*, Nancy Hom, Jolene Cortell. **Back Row:** Brenda Barton, Rachele Brewer, Kelly Stocz, Debbie Hill, Sherrie DeHaven, Eugene Krystek.

Lambda Tau is a national fraternity whose purposes are to develop a spirit of cooperation and unity among students entering any of the fields encompassed by Medical Laboratory Technology, to stimulate higher ideals for scholastic effort, encourage research, help to develop the professional character of the work itself, and finally to interest other students in the growing field of Medical Technology.

This year many of the members went to Washington D.C. for a symposium. They also toured several hospitals in that area and learned of the many advancements in their field.

Lambda Tau has been an active organization at YSU for twenty years and is presently very active. This past year the chapter received a commendation for having one of the most active chapters in the United States.

Nurses in Pursuit Of Better Education

— Bob Smith

Front Row: Roy Pratt, Ralph Moran, Matt Bernard, Elizabeth Bakk. **Second Row:** Lisa Cunningham, Lynn Anderson, Debbie Ballint, Grace Breit, Mrs. Pearl Zehr *Advisor.* **Back Row:** LeAnn Hickle *Secretary,* Steve Senich *Treasurer,* Eugene Krystek, Vanessa Nagy, Dominic Mosconi.

Nurses in Pursuit of Better Education, or *NIPOBE,* is a fairly new organization, founded Winter Quarter 1983. The organization was established to promote the educational, social, and psychological needs of nursing and pre-nursing students.

Members are involved in many activities that promote the nursing profession and help the needs of others. They participated in Life Flight, an emergency medical transport system based in Pittsburgh and sponsored quest speakers: Dr. Belinky, who is the Mahoning County Coroner, and William Oman, PhD., who spoke on the topic of Euthanasia. Members also sponsored the orientation of new 510 nursing students.

When not participating in speical activities, the organization is working on a special project, which includes their quarterly newsletter.

Some of the members received a community service award for devoting their time to promoting community health awareness by taking blood pressures. Members also donated a monetary gift to Tod's Babies and Children's Hospital during their national telethon.

Philiatric Society

— Bob Smith

Front Row: Jan Durick *President,* Chris Ameduri *Treasurer,* Dan Ackerson *Historian,* Lynn MacDougall *Secretary,* Dr. Fred Koknat *Advisor,* Chuck Bogdan *Vice President.* **Second Row:** Dana Kollat, Peggy Mulderig, Lenore Southerland. **Third Row:** Tony Lorelli, Kathleen Allen, Scott Matthews, Vivky Matasy. **Fourth Row:** Terry Gillis, Mike Covelli. **Fifth Row:** Dave Knez, Paul Mirone, Bryan Veynovich. **Sixth Row:** Musa Jwayyed, Gray Goncz, Mark Lalama. **Seventh Row:** Michael Lloyd, Ken Jenkins, Ron Carissimi. **Eighth Row:** Joe Bender, Steve Evan, Bob Horodnic, George Martuccio. **Back Row:** Mary Johnson, Debbie Evan.

The Philiatric Society was formed in 1971 to provide students in the pre-professional areas, such as pre-medical and pre-dental, information about professional schools and their respective professions.

The organizations provides this support through interview workshops, and meeting with former YSU students now in professional schools. Having former YSU students speak to the members was very helpful. It gave the students more of an idea of what to expect when they entered professional school.

Members of the *Philiatric Society* think of others, too. They participated in the Big Brother-Big Sister Day held at YSU.

The *Philiatric Society* is now a chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, a national pre-medical honor society. The group meets three times per quarter and any interested student is encouraged to join.

Student American Dental Hygienists Association

The *Student American Dental Hygienists' Association* is a good example of an organization utilizing what it learns while still in the process of learning.

The main purpose of the organization is to provide dental health care and to promote the importance of good oral hygiene.

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

Because of their dedication to education and community health service, a greater number of citizens have received the necessary assistance with dental health.

The students provide professional cleaning, fluoride treatments, examinations, and radiographs for patients. Faculty, staff, and students make use of these services frequently.

The association hosts various public awareness programs including the promotion of Children's Dental Healty month in February.

The group sponsors clinical and academic awards for outstanding student hygienists in the association.

Front Row: Sharon Desko, Jennifer Griffin, Danielle Kozup, Dara Mangie, Dorene Sabulski, Tanya Husnick. **Back Row:** Shirley Cosma, Debbie Hura, Helen Marie Williot, Deanna Scheetz, Laurel Fuchs.

— Clem Marion

Front Row: Jean Luth, Michele Blackledge, Leslie Wyatt *President*, Meg Toda *Vice President*, Peggy Shehabi, Jayne Janozo. **Back Row:** Stephanie Rose, Bernadette Gledhill, Terry Guidos, JoAnn DiSalle *Secretary*, Alese Rotells *Treasurer*, Laura Rinaldi, Becky McHugh, Michele Smith.

— Clem Marion

Political

YSU N.E.O.U.C.O.M. Organization

The *YSU N.E.O.U.C.O.M. Organization* was founded on April 28, 1984 in order to help *N.E.O.U.C.O.M.* students with any problems they might have. The group was formed to enhance the communication between Phase I students and their advisors, among the students in Phase I, and to enhance the advisement of the incoming Phase I students.

The Phase I student is a student who has been accepted into the BS/MD program at YSU. The program is divided into phases: Phase I and Phase II. Phase I takes two to three years at YSU, whereas Phase II consists of four years of medical school at Rootstown, Ohio.

In addition to providing moral support and encouragement for *N.E.O.U.C.O.M.* students, the organization also sponsors seminars that help prepare members for medical school.

Some of the other activities members participate in are medical shadowing and an induction ceremony for the incoming freshmen *N.E.O.U.C.O.M.* class.

Members Include: Bob Brophy, Ann Mahadeviah, Cheryl Crane, Joe James, Debi Guerine, Maureen Mahar *Treasurer*, Gary Frankowski, Jean Lee, Tracey Britton, Karen Stroh, Sandy Massulb, Ritu Malnotra, Aura Enami, Holly Stemen, Neera Agarwal, Laura Liu, Dr. Janet DelBene *Advisor*, Michael Haggerty, Joe Agnesi, David Chuirazzi, Nancy Law, Chris Wedder, Paul Stabile, John Zelis, Rhea Khavari, Bob Hudak, Kevin Scheetz, Amy Stearns, Vinit Makkar *Vice President*, Nevin Lambert, Jacqueline DiPerro, Mary Pappa, John Parker *President*, Nick Avgeropoulos, Bob Howe, Todd Bolotin, Paula Sabo, Terry Gillis *Secretary*, Jay Soriano, Michael DeGeorgia, Mike Bielefield, Glenna Smith.

— Woody Molinaro

Students United For Peace

The *Students United For Peace* was organized by Kris Russo in the Winter of 1983 as a dedication to the late musician John Lennon.

The main objective of the organization is to promote the understanding of peace and how peace can be achieved in one's personal life as well as in the national and international schemes.

Members attend other peace group meetings and have guest lecturers from YSU and the community speak on the subject.

To show their support for peace, some of the members attended the National Nuclear Freeze Conference held in St. Louis. They also co-sponsor a stand for peace with the Cooperative Campus Ministry every Monday for twenty minutes near the rock.

Front Row: Sean Barron, Roland Alexander *Vice President*, Jack Hartford, Fran Bertolini *President/Secretary*.

— Mike Flynn

Young Democrats

— Mark Macovitz

Front Row: Demi Strattus, Antoine Joannidis, Smaragda Koukouras *Vice President,* George Callow *President.* **Back Row:** Jim Snyder, Andrew Turscak Jr., Nick Chengelis, Sherri DeHaven.

The *Young Democrats* is an organization which was formed as an outbranch club from the 1960's Student Peace Movement. The members are a group of politically motivated students who have an avid interest in politics and are committed to the principles of the Democratic party.

The organization helps candidates during their campaign and sponsors many guest lecturers. This past year they sponsored appearances by Governor Celeste, Senators Glenn and Metzenbaum, and Traficant debates. They also helped the organizers of the Mondale campaign for his stop at YSU.

In addition to politically-oriented activities, members also held several parties during the year and a ski trip during Christmas break.

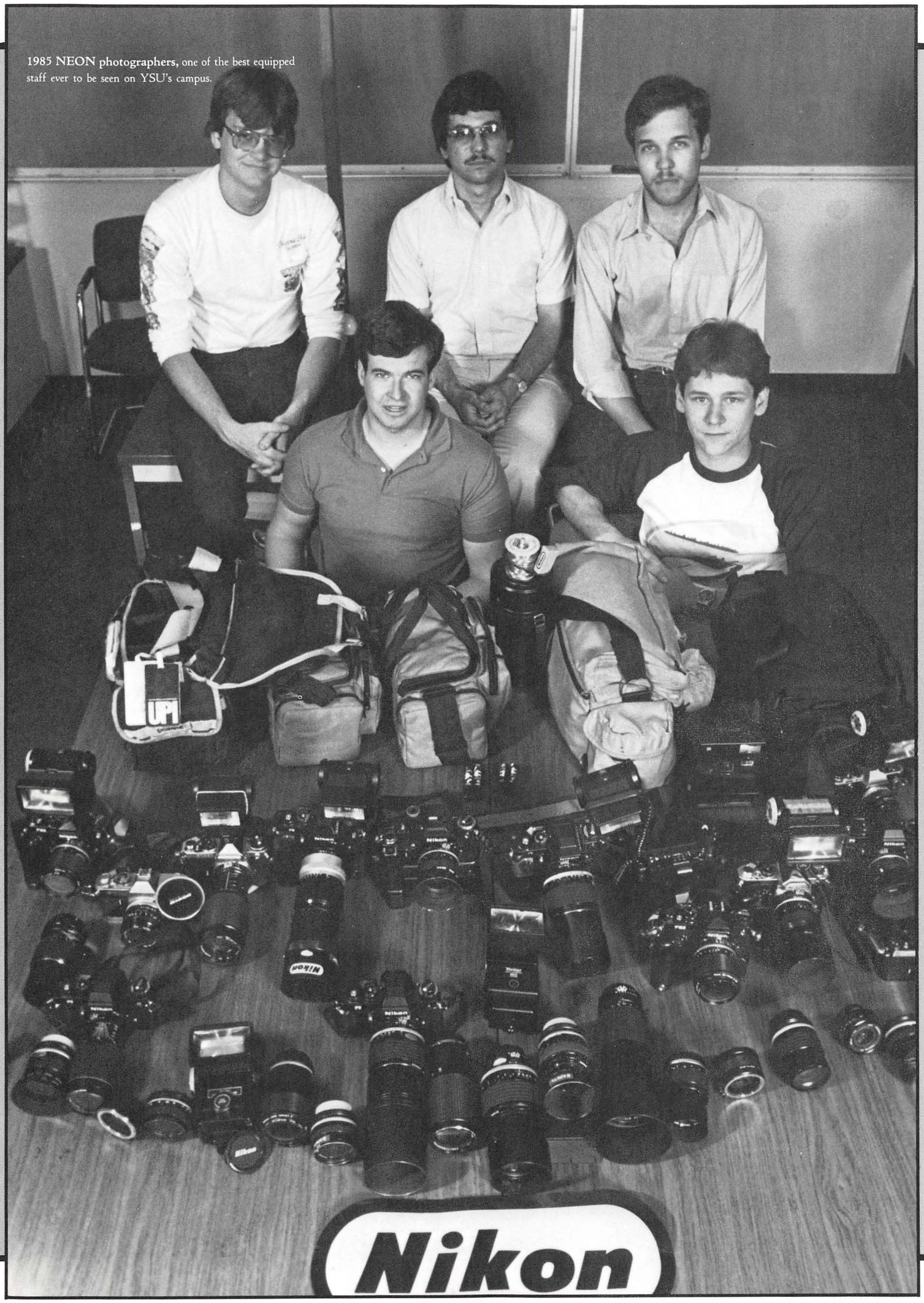
Youngstown Council on World Affairs

— Bob Smith

Front Row: Michele Cardwell *Corresponding Secretary,* Katica Markulin *President,* Sahar Mansour *Vice President,* Kimberly Roth *Treasurer.* **Back Row:** Gary Pollock *Advisor,* Maria Lischak, Michael Lowry, Elisa Calabrese, Dave Schultz.

The *Youngstown Council on World Affairs* is one of YSU's newest organizations. It was founded in December, 1984, by students who were interested in world affairs. The purpose of the organization is to present contemporary world issues and thus, promote global understanding.

For many of the meetings, the members discuss and debate different relevant issues amongst themselves. But sometimes the organization sponsors symposiums and guest speakers. An example of the topics discussed is "International trade and who benefits".



1985 NEON photographers, one of the best equipped staff ever to be seen on YSU's campus.

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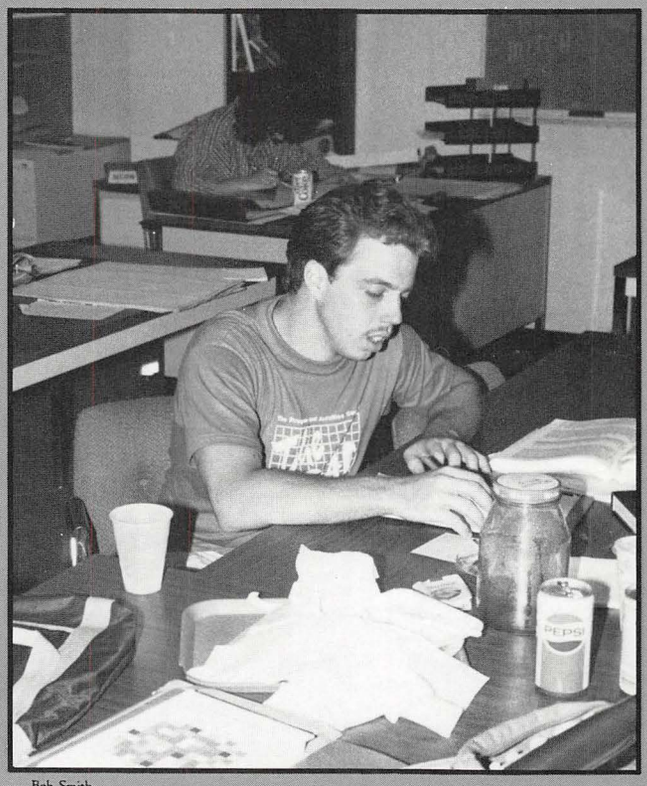

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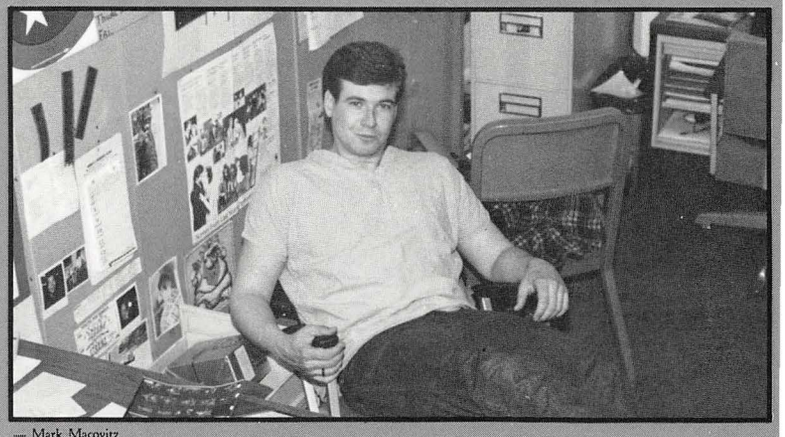

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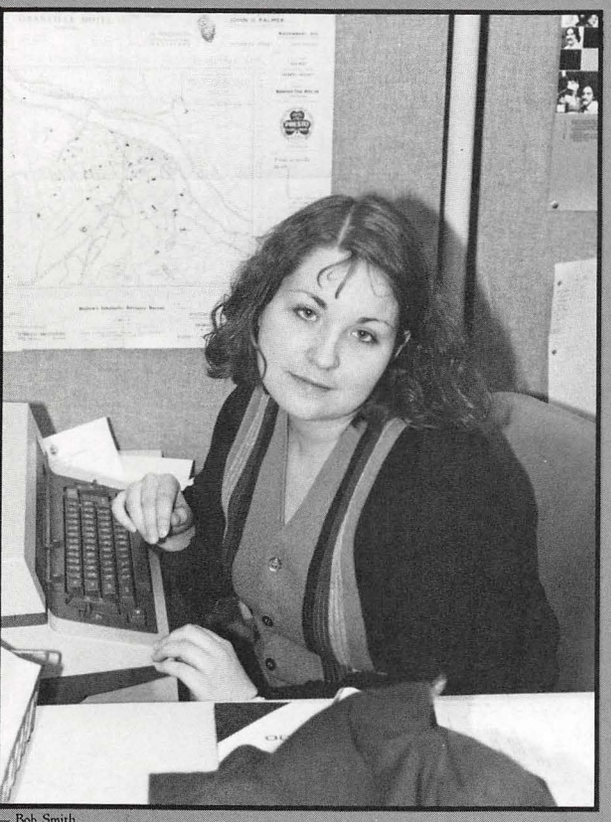

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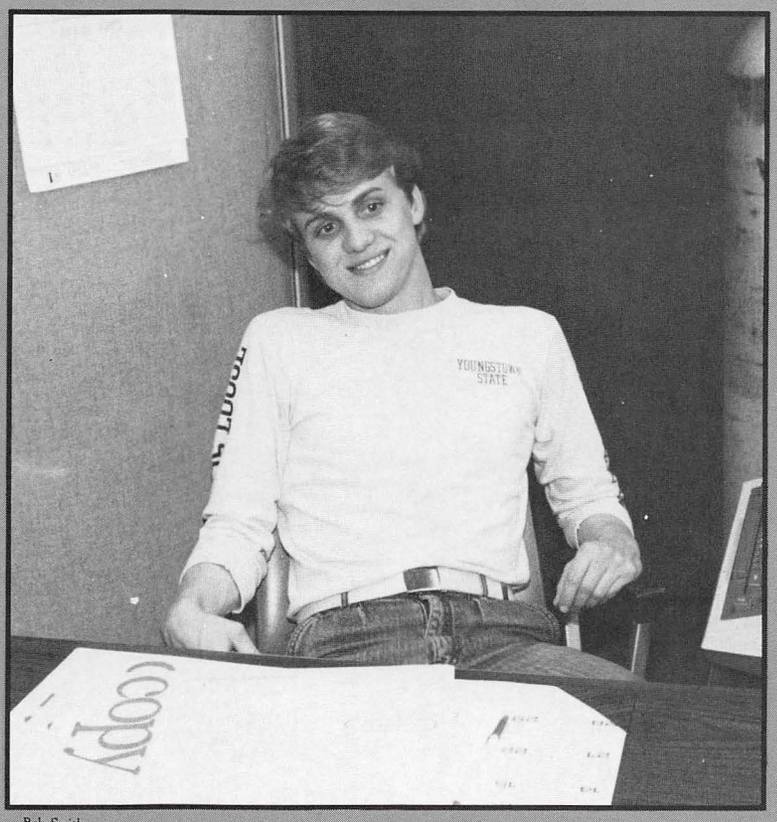

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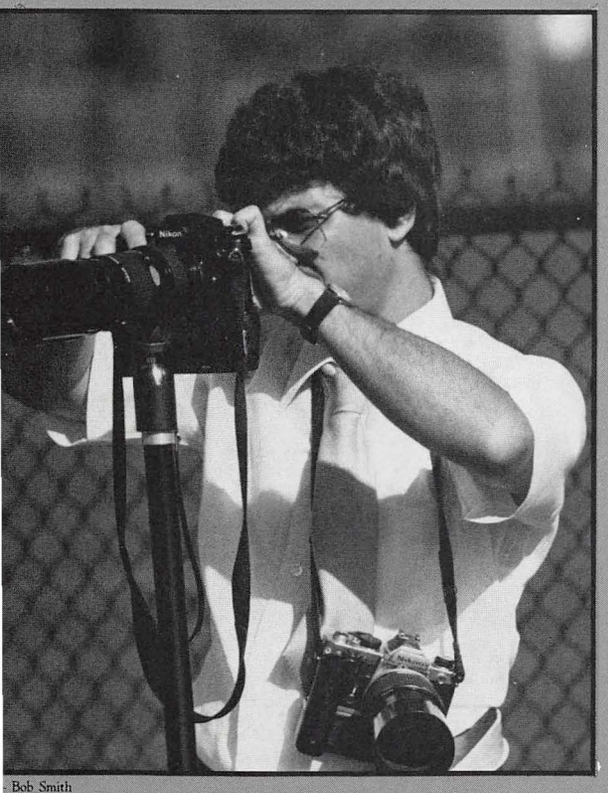

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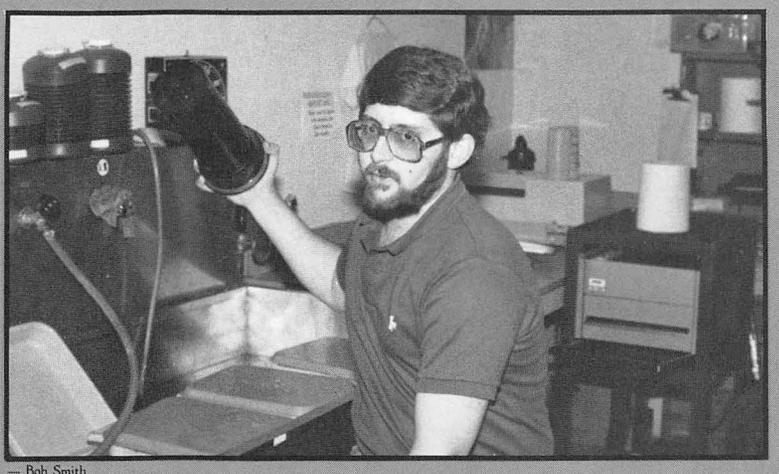

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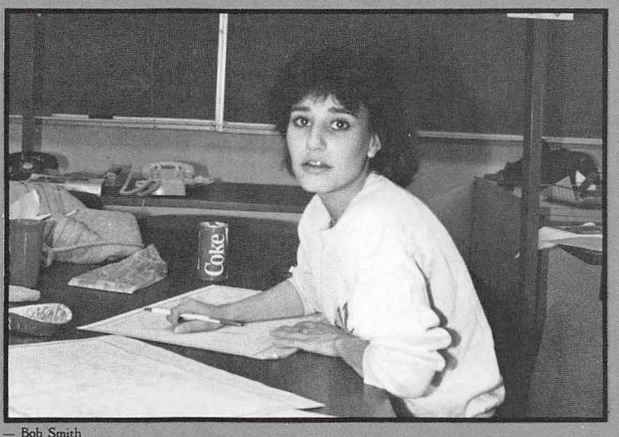

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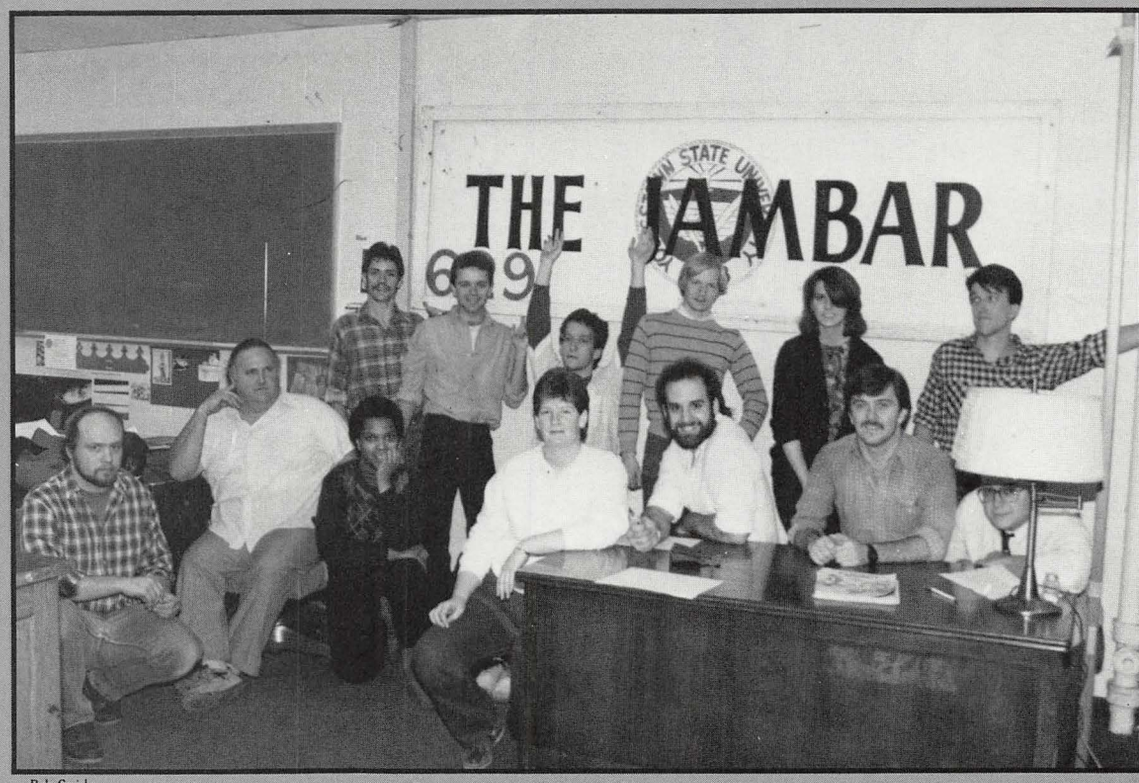
The Jambar



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Front Row: Dennis Wise, Neno Perrotta *Darkroom Technician*, Victoria Figueroa, Joni Griffith *Darkroom Technician*, John Gatta *Entertainment Editor*, Rob Hull *Compositor*, Joe Damay. **Back Row:** Kelly Durst, Darren Constantino *Sports Editor*, Dan Leone *Editor-in-Chief*, George Nelson *Copy Editor*, Diane Sofranec *Feature Editor*, Mark Peyko *Managing Editor*.

By: George Nelson

The Jambar, Youngstown State University's newspaper, serves as the major source of information concerning events pertaining to the university, both on and off campus. Students working at *The Jambar* often participate in the organization having only a passing interest in journalism, but many editors and staff members have gone on to successful careers in the mass media. Several of these professional journalists point to their years at *The Jambar* as valuable experience.

Work at *The Jambar* involves skills in several aspects of journalism. Interviewing, writing, photography and page design, all come into play when putting together the college paper.

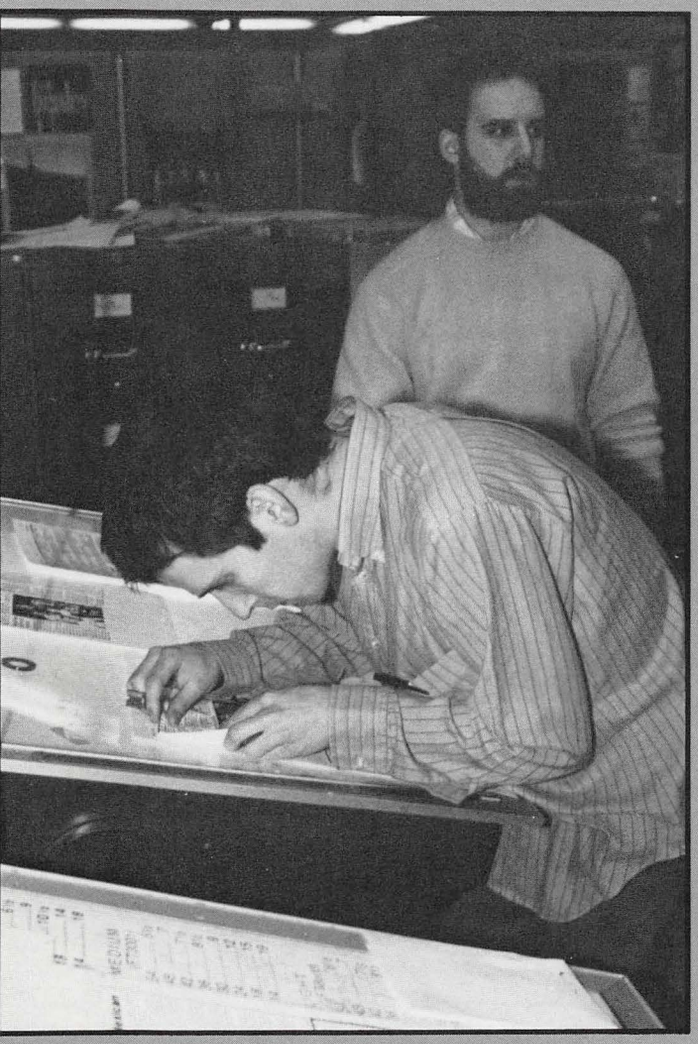
The editorial staff remains the core of operations at the newspaper. The 1984-85 staff consisted of editor-in-chief Dan Leone, news editor Clarence Moore, managing editor Mark Peyko, copy editor George Nelson, sports editor Darren Constantino, entertainment editor John Gatta, and feature editor Diane Sofranec. While performing their duties as editors, these students also covered stories for the paper, as well as handling other Jambar-related duties when the need arose.

A number of people served the paper throughout the year as reporters. Just a few of these people included Patty Stothard, Pamela Gay, Art Byrd, Kathy DelFraino, Nancilynn Gatta, Melissa Wilthew, Amy Carpenter, Annette Moore, and Victoria Figueroa.

Since no newspaper can succeed by words alone, visuals were very important to *The Jambar*. Contributing to the visual aspect of the paper were such people as dark room technicians Joni Griffith and Neno Perrotta, photographers Mark Macovitz, Woody Molinaro, Bob Smith, and Mark Keschelman, and graphic artists John Kachaylo, Tom Walsh, and Chris Yambar.

It's easy to forget about people when you don't see their names in bylines or under photos, but any *Jambar* staff member will say that without the people behind the scenes, there would be no paper. Advertising staff members Mimi Weisner, Lisa Dobozy and Beth Hildenbrand, and compositors Faun Lenon, Bob Hull and Jodi Terry often worked as hard as any editor to make The Jambar look good.

All the staff expressed appreciation to secretary Millie McDonough and advisor Brian Murray for their assistance and guidance throughout the last year.



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Dan Leon, the Jambar editor-in-chief, is hard at work. Leone was in charge of the complete production of the paper.

Kathy DelFraino gives us a smile while in the process of laying out a page. Laying out pages is one of the many important aspects of producing a paper.

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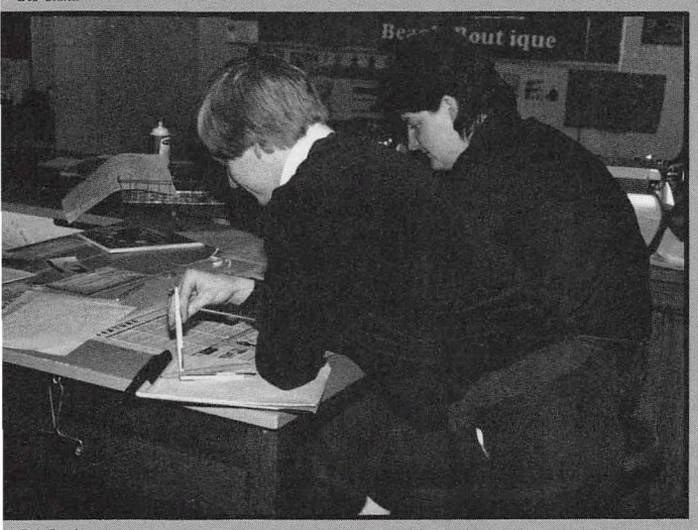

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George Nelson uses his expertise in journalism and layout to help a fellow staff member. Nelson was one of the most experienced staff writers on the Jambar.

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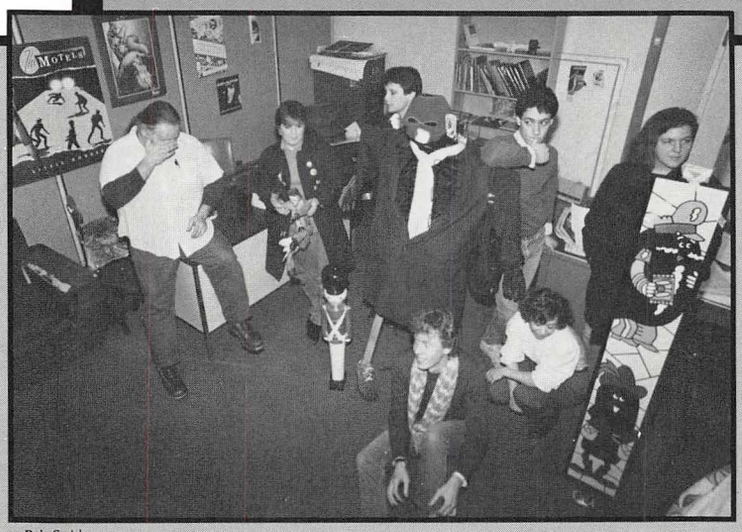
The Jambar staff is shown here hard at work. Thursday and Monday nights were always deadline nights for the Jambar.

Penguin Review



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Members Include: Neno Perrotta *Editor*, Janene DelFraino, Mark Morelli, Joseph Leone, Catherine Cardwell, Ed Winkleman, Sherry Brennan.

Polyglot

— Bob Smith

Front Row: Gifford A. DeEulio *Editor*, Deborah Bucci *Writer*, Dr. Domenico Aliberti *Advisor*. **Back Row:** Salvatore Aliberti *Layouts/Compositors*, Rick Martinec *Graphics Editor*, Michele Truhlik *Photographer*.

The *Penguin Review* is an annual literary/arts publication of creative writing, graphics and photography. The *Review*, which publishes works from alumni, faculty and any interested student, serves as an outlet for the University's writers and artists. Students who are interested in learning about magazine layout 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.

The *Polyglot* is a foreign language magazine published once each quarter by the students of YSU. It gives students of foreign language an opportunity to express themselves in their language of study and it serves as an outlet for the dissemination of culture.

The *Polyglot* was first published as a multilingual newsletter in 1973. Since 1973 it has taken form as a multilingual newspaper and as a multilingual magazine, which is its present format.

The *Polyglot* has won an award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for the 1977-78 school year when it scored 990 points out of a possible 1,000 points. More recently, the American Scholastic Press Association has awarded the *Polyglot* first place for the two consecutive school years of 1981-82 and 1982-83.

The Sciences

Alpha Delta Sigma

— Bob Smith

Front Row: Michael Galose. **Back Row:** Sheila Buck *Secretary/Treasurer*, Jack Remaley, Janet Michael *President*, Marc Masto.

Alpha Phi Sigma is the national honor society for criminal justice. The society recognizes scholastic excellence by undergraduate and graduate students in the criminal justice sciences.

The members of *Alpha Phi Sigma* provide the leadership for the criminal justice profession by promoting academic excellence through the recognition of scholarship, assisting in the development of professional and personal leadership among students and practitioners, and providing opportunities for service to the community and the profession.

Anthropology Colloquium

— Mark Macovitz

Front Row: Sophia Xides, Jill Buttray *Vice President*, David Bryne, **Back Row:** Gary Fry, Mr. Mark Shutes *Advisor*, Steve Poole *President*, Alan Szabo *Treasurer*, Rosemary Crew, Rich Mayoras, John White.

The *Anthropology Colloquium*, which has been active since the mid-1970s, was formed to further the interest and involvement in the various areas of anthropology through club activities.

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

Each quarter the organization sponsors a speaker from an outside source, as well as field trips and social events.

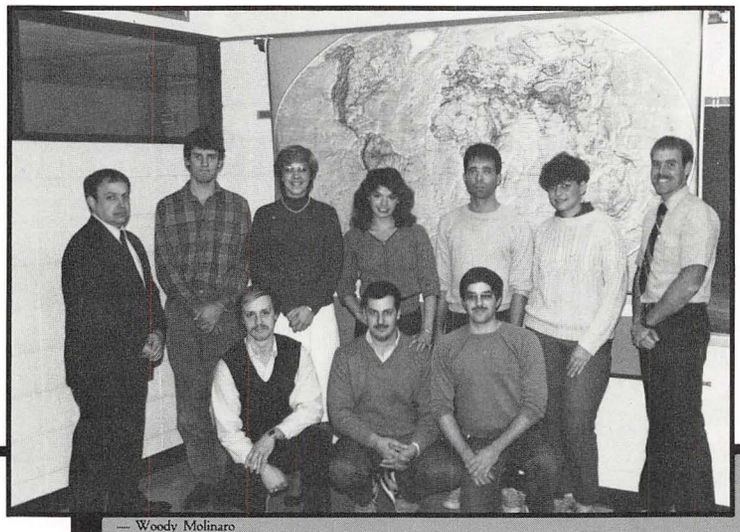
Geography Club

The *Geography Club*, founded in October 1983, was formed in order to involve geography majors in activities on campus and to make YSU students more aware of the field of Geography.

The members meet every other Wednesday to discuss various places and to increase their awareness of the world.

In addition to broadening their scope of geographic knowledge, members participate in other activities. Some of these activities include ski trips, a Christmas party, a map sale and a trip to detroit for the Annual Association of American Geographers Meeting. They also hold various fun raisers throughout the year.

Front Row: Keith Batcher, Mark McGill, Louis Coccia III. **Back Row:** Dr. Stephens *Advisor*, Shawn Barren, Lyn Ickes *President*, Sherry Salem *Secretary/Treasurer*, Joe Kramer *Vice President*, Mary Jean Celec, Bob Regielman.



— Woody Molinaro

History Club

The *History Club* was formed to provide a forum for items of interest in all academic disciplines. The organization draws from the scholarly talent of YSU students in order to expose the community to expanded areas of thought opinion and information.

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

The *History Club* sponsors bake sales and book sales throughout the year. All proceeds support the YSU History Day Spring Quarter.

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

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

Front Row: Ramonna Kolacz *Secretary/Treasurer*, Joseph Drabney, Mr. Manning, Dr. Lowell Satre *Advisor*. **Back Row:** Tim Seaman *Vice President*, Lisa Calabreze, Joe Rochette, Michael Lowry *President*, Mr. Darling, Dean Ruggles.

— Woody Molinaro

Nutrition Society

In order to further the interest in the science of nutrition, the *Nutrition Society* was formed. The members teach others about the importance of nutrition and health, while the same learn and form lasting friendships.

The students sponsor nutrition programs for local elementary schools and local soup kitchens. They also help the American Diabetes Association, the American Heart Association, the Mahoning Valley Dietetic Association, Meals on Wheels and are active participants in the Health-O-Rama.

In addition to nutrition activities, members also have a booth at Homecoming and go Christmas caroling at area nursing homes.

Through the *Nutrition Society* many life-long friendships are formed. Although many of our members meet informally outside the organization, the society has at least one social get-together a quarter. One of the social activities is formal in which the Nutrition Society Scholarship is given to a deserving member for leadership and academic achievement.

Front Row: Lynne Sharnek, Laura Vazzo *Treasurer*, Monica Musitano *Vice President*, Tricia Connolly *President*. **Back Row:** Pam Herold, Cathy Sipka, Suzanne Edwards, Mary Greevich, Elizabeth Swartz, Chris Scala.

— Mark Macovitz

Pre-Law Society

The *Pre-Law Society* was formed to give information about the legal systems, careers in law and law schools to students at YSU.

The organization sponsors many events to promote the various aspects of law. Some of these include guest speakers, trips to the courthouse, and the jail. They also visit various law schools within the area.

In addition to guest speakers, the *Pre-Law Society* also sponsors debates and movies to increase student awareness.

One of the organization's major service projects is Law Career's Day for which they sponsor a membership drive.

Front Row: Dean Fairman *Treasurer*, Lisa Gardner, Lois Martin *Secretary*. **Second Row:** Tony Sertick, Nola Hogan, Joseph Meckler. **Back Row:** David Day, Carole Chimento, Diane Chermely *President*, Ken Yausko, Allen Curry.

— Sandy Kocak

Psi Chi

— Mark Macovitz

Members Include: Susan Bricker, Dave Knez *Vice President*, Jayne Schuster, Ann Skinner *President*, Vicky Matasy *Treasurer*, Ronni Flamos, Anthony Lorelli *Secretary*.

Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology, was organized to meet two apparent needs: first an adequate representation for younger students in psychology, and second, to stimulate interest in psychology as an academic and professional field of work. At the 1929 meeting of the American Psychological Association at Yale, a national constitution was adopted and the first structure of *Psi Chi* was formed. It was founded on September 4, 1929.

The purpose of the organization is to encourage, stimulate, and maintain scholarship in, and advance the science of psychology.

Members participate in volunteer programs at Woodside, attend the Midwestern Psychological Association Convention in Chicago, and have initiation ceremonies for new members.

The club offers a better understanding of psychology and its applications in everyday life through the use of guest speakers and social get-togethers.

Psychology Club

— Mark Macovitz

Members Include: Susan Bricker, Marvin Robinson, Mary Beth Barbush, Cheryl Smith, Jayne Shurell *Treasurer*, Reenie Drummond *Vice President*, Marianne Schuster, Ann Skinner, Vicky Matasy, Ronni Flamos, Dave Knez, Anthony Lorelli *President*, Mary Ann Meadows, Dana Kollat.

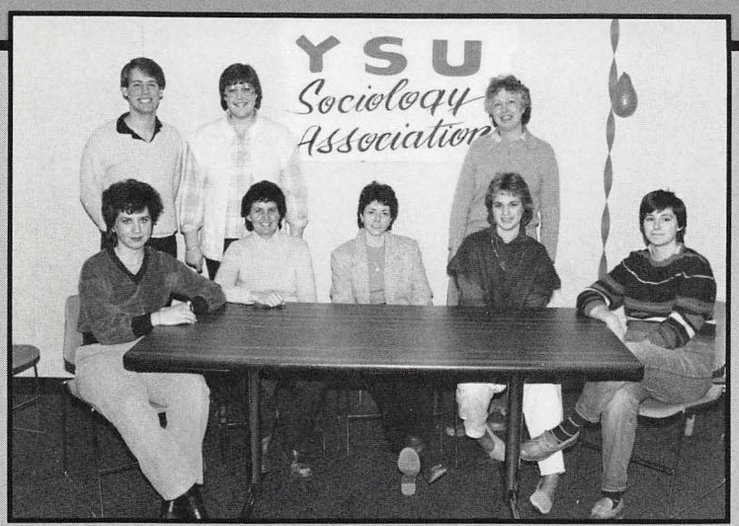
The Psychology Club was formed to enrich the experience of students who are interested in the field of psychology. Various activities sponsored by the club lend themselves to the meeting of these goals.

The club has sponsored a Student/Faculty Forum so that students and faculty could meet to discuss their areas of interest. Plans for graduate school were also communicated.

Aside from outside interests, faculty members have been invited to speak on the relationship between their fields and psychology. An example of this would be the dynamic situation involved between religion and psychology.

The organization sponsors guest speakers and group activities. They also participate in a volunteer program at Woodside Hospital, and attend the Midwestern Psychological Convention in Chicago.

Sociology Association



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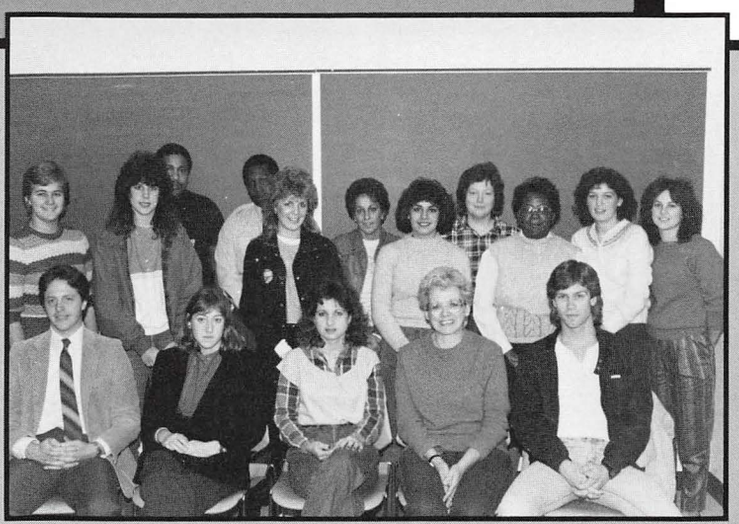
Front Row: Kimberly Roth *Vice President,* Beverly Gartland *Advisor,* Pat Gilmartin-Zena *Advisor,* Pam Choleva, Kerri Griffin. **Back Row:** Clint Snyder *Fund Raiser,* Susan Laird *President,* Maureen Thuman.

The *Sociology Association* was founded Fall Quarter, 1983. In the brief time the organization has been in existence, the main accomplishment has been two-fold. First, we have given students who are seeking a degree in Sociology an opportunity to become acquainted with others who share similar interests. Secondly, the organization has allowed students the occasion to attend conferences (on the National level) and take field trips to related community facilities.

The organization has sponsored many activities this year. Some of them include: co-sponsoring the Mondale speech fall quarter, participation in the Organization's Fair and in hosting guest speakers from Children Services Board, a presentation of "Clinical Sociology" by Dr. Pat Gilmartin and a trip north to the Central Sociology Conference. They also sponsor guest lecturers and various fund raisers.

Student Social Work Association



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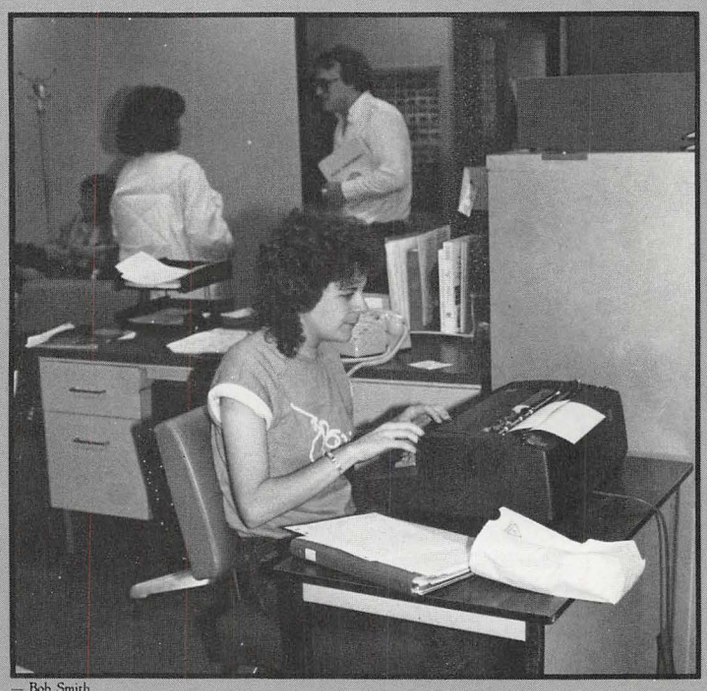
The *Student Social Worker Association* was reorganized during the 1982-83 academic year in order to allow students to become more familiar with opportunities in the field of social work.

The main purpose of the organization is to inform students about both the opportunities and shortcomings in the helping professions. They do this by sponsoring guest speakers and having films and discussions on various topics in the social work field.

Members also donate their time to the area Agency on Aging while conducting a research project, and donate a Christmas turkey to Daybreak (the runaway shelter). And each Spring, members of the organization attend an awards banquet to commend members participation.

Student Enrichment Center

When the assistants are not busy talking with their students they take time out to chat with their co-workers.



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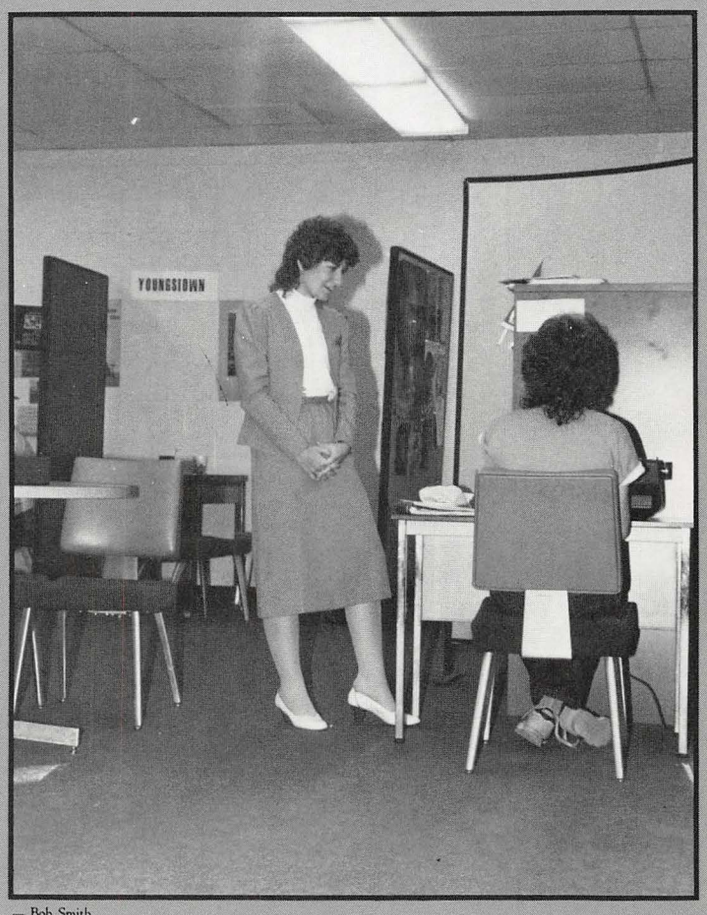
Typing reports is one of the more tedious jobs at the Student Enrichment Center — but they must be done.



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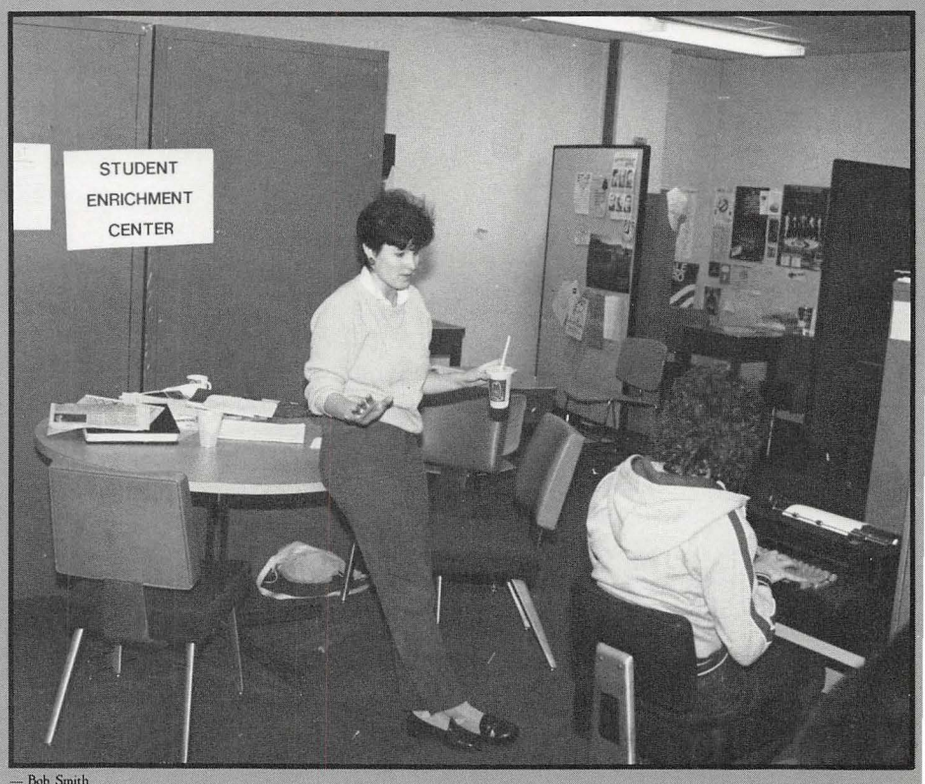

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Taking a much-deserved and needed break from work is Janet Boydell.

— Bob Smith

Front Row: Janet Boydell, Debbie Huberman, Jamie Carney, Mary Mathews, Sarah Brown Clark *Faculty Coordinator.* **Back Row:** Bob Lupean, Kristy Organ, Annette West, Connie Zinghini, Cindy Deeks, Kim Ferguson, Mike Dunbar *Coordinator,* Maryan Echols.

The *Student Enrichment Center* is the combined effort of Youngstown State University Administration, faculty, and students to aid in the college adjustment of new freshmen students. *SEC* helps students build self-confidence, identify opportunities, develop a sense of direction and achieve their education goals.

Students participating in *SEC* prepare a personalized "development plan" to guide them through their first year of college study. This involves setting realistic academic, career and personal goals based on the students' interests and abilities. Participants are assisted in this activity by SEC staff who meet with them individually on a regular basis to offer guidance and support.

A student's length of involvement as a participant in *SEC* depends on his/her desire and need for services. A student may request short-term assistance or participate for a full academic year.

SEC serves freshman students who are currently enrolled at YSU. Emphasis is placed on newly admitted students who have not previously attended a college or university.

A number of specially trained upperclass student employees serve as helpers and friends during the student's involvement in the program.

Also, volunteers from the YSU faculty are available in the *Student Enrichment Center* for consultation on educational matters and for advice on requirements and procedures.

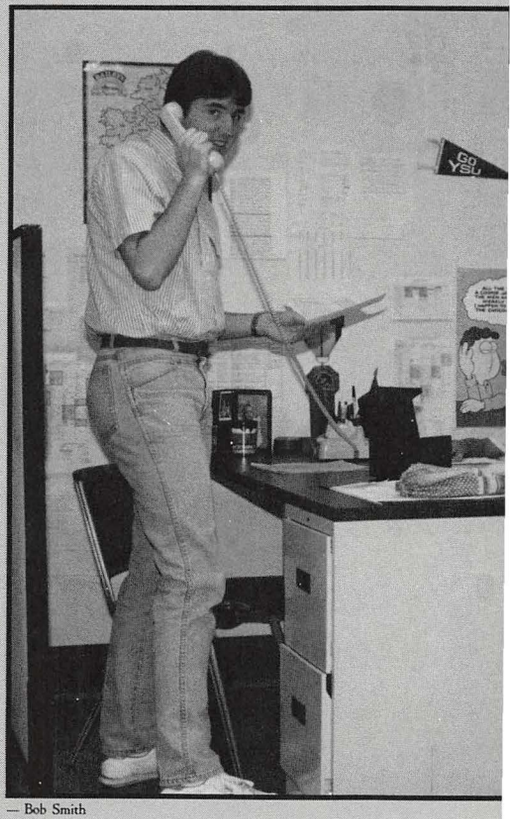
The goals of *SEC* are to provide individualized assistance to new freshmen students that will aid their college adjustment, enhance skill development and academic achievement through various types of support services, motivate students to become actively involved in activities that support the educational process, help students to be informed of and effectively use opportunities for growth and development, and enable students to achieve their educational goals.

Students Serving Students

— Contributed by SSS

Front Row: Ryan Gerek, Michelle Strayer, Janice Berry, Cassie Jobe, Dwayne Williams, Lisa Reda, Robert Conkey, Laverne Adair, Patrick Taafe. **Back Row:** Dan Hackett *Special Assistant*, Susan Manion, Mark Yuricisin *Special Assistant*, Beth Bullock, Jeffrey Breese, Pamela Rozzo, Robert Johnson, Jeffrey Sikora, Edward Simmons, Lori Williams.

The Student Assistants keep in contact with their students — by sometimes talking to them on the phone.



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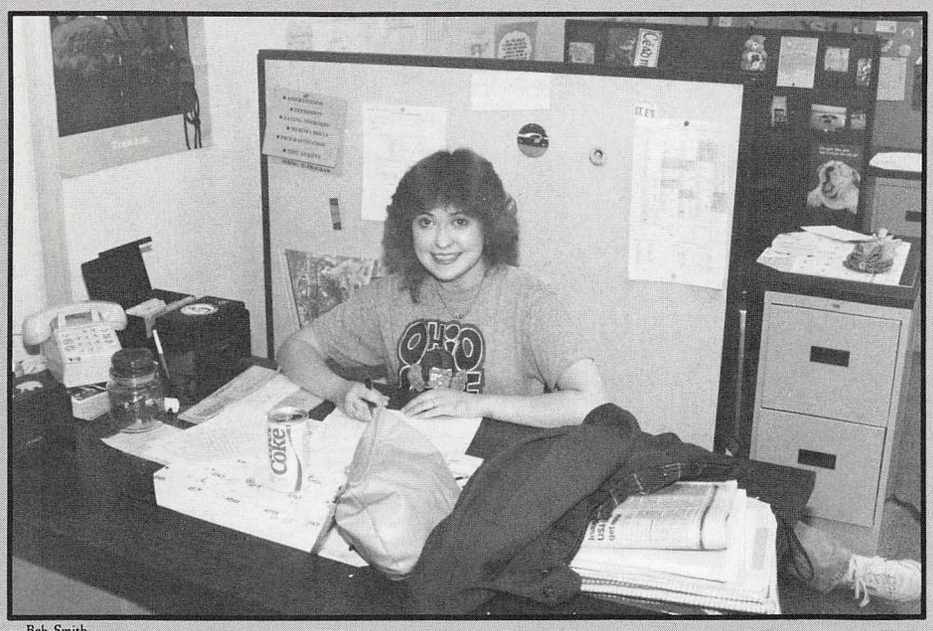
The *Students Serving Students Program* was initiated by the Division of Student Services in June, 1980. It is headed by the Director of Student Developmental Services, Patricia Bleidt, and is staffed by 18 Student Assistants and 2 Special Assistants, all of whom are upperclass students.

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

The 1984-85 *Student Serving Students Program:* Dan Hackett and Mark Juricisin (Special Assistants), Laverne Adair, Chris Alexander, Janice Berry, Jeff Breese, Beth Bullock, Bob Conkey, Ryan Gerek, Cassie Jobe, Bob Johnson, Susan Manion, Lisa Reda, Pam Rozzo, Jeff Sikora, Ed Simmons, Michelle Strayer, Pat Taafe, Dwayne Williams, and Lori Williams.



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Being a Student Assistant involves a lot of work, but it really is a beneficial program.

All of the Student Assistants have their own area where they meet with their students. Here, Sue Manion shows her creative talent by decorating her walls.

Centurians

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

Membership runs from Spring Quarter to Spring Quarter and is limited to one hundred. Members must maintain a 3.0 accumulative grade point and must be pursuing a four-year degree. Members must also have completed no less than one and no more than four quarters.

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

The *Centurians* also sponsored a caramel apple sale, a Valentine's Day flower sale, ushered at the Mondale Townhall meeting, and assisted at the YSU Alumni Distinguished Citizens Award Dinner.

— Mark Macovitz

Front Row: Arlene Billock *Recording Secretary*, Beth Bullock *Treasurer*, Dan Hackett *President*, Howard Pincham *2nd Vice President*, Valerie Vasil *Corresponding Secretary*, Dwayne Williams *1st Vice President*, Patricia Bleidt *Advisor*. **Second Row:** Michele Stellmar, Lynette Yurcho, Judith Shutek, Kim Eckman, Laureen Amreihn, Diane Iacobucci, Dinah Jones, Marcy Alexander, Megan Johnson, Rick Gardner, Trish Odam, Mary Double, Pat Hamrock, Lief Ericksen. **Third Row:** Lorraine Briell, Lisa Gianetti, Susan Manion, Susan Flora, Tracie Rich, Mary Gehr, Jill Christein, Diane Timko, Philip Cummins, Dan Chess, Anna Marie Rouhana, Mary Helen Rushen, Liz Chamberlain, Terry Philibin, Michael Covelli, Eric Trevelline, Shawn Pearson, Joe Magalotti. **Back Row:** Maureen Thuman, John Summers, David Day, Jim Repasky, Ryan Gerek, Mary Lou Siebanoller, David L. Brush, Janet Lin Misel, Connie Selby, Jeff Breese, John Fularz, Terry Janosky, Stacy A. Haatvedt, Karen Gillis, Mary Jean Celec.

Theologians

Byzantine College Core

The *Byzantine College Core* was formed in 1983 in response to the needs of the growing Byzantine Community at YSU. The purpose of the group is to promote education and provide for the general welfare of YSU's Byzantine students.

The organization works with the local parishes to recruit new members and create a greater interest in the organization and its purposes.

Members meet every other Sunday to discuss related topics and plan retreats. They also participate in activities that promote religious and social awareness. They sometimes sponsor guest lecturers who speak on various religious topics.

Front Row: Gary Lazor. **Back Row:** Mark Stanko, Bob Freiberg, Richard Shevetz.

— Woody Molinaro

Hellenic Orthodox Association

The *Hellenic Orthodox Association* is one of the older organizations on campus, being founded in 1965. The organization was formed to provide philanthropic and social functions throughout the Hellenic Orthodox Community. It also serves to introduce Americans to the Hellenic culture and way of life for better global understanding.

The organization is involved in many special activities during the school year. These activities range from fund raisers to educational to just plain fun. The group has sponsored guest speakers from the United States and Greece, participated in the International Fair, held flower sales and gyro sales and participated in intramurals. They also co-sponsored events with other local Hellenic clubs and communities.

Front Row: Kathy O'Neill, Dimitra Stratos, John Octoniades, Dr. James Kiriazis, Constantinos Vouzakis, George Kourtis, Antoine Joannides *President*, Evangellos Marinis. **Back Row:** John Kardoulias, Nabil Khalil, Carol Catone, Anastasios Mihalopoulos, Michael Fournaris, Athan D. Sarantopoulos *Vice President*, Dimitris Bekos, George Callow, Smaragda Koukouras *Secretary*.

— Mike Flynn

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

— Woody Molinero

Front Row: Jay Saunders, Dan Allshouse, Ronda Crick, Patty Kerpelis. **Back Row:** Dr. Philip Munro *Advisor*, Dr. Charles Gebelein *Advisor*, Colleen Gibboney, Pam Roden, Sam Dickey, Dave Neubrander, Tom Kerpelis, Lee Goehring *President*.

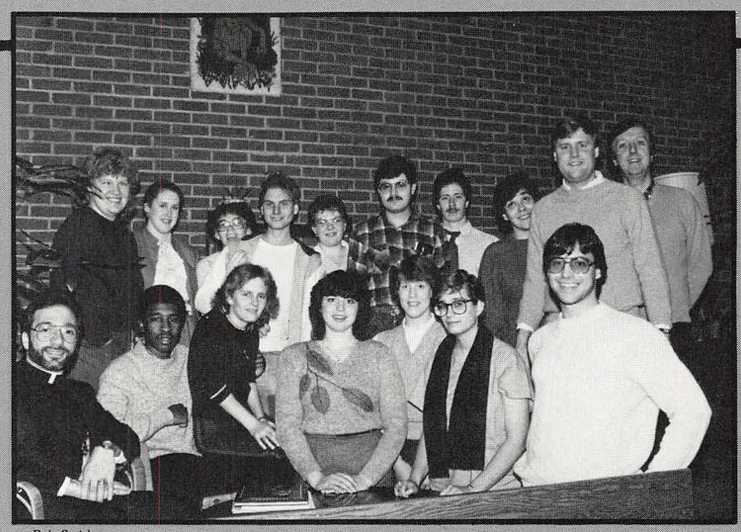
The *Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship* has been a part of the YSU campus since 1965. The organization was founded to provide Christian fellowship for YSU students and to share the Christian message with them.

Members of the *Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship* are all Christians, but not necessarily of the same denominations. Through weekly meetings, which center around Bible study, singing, and guest speakers, members help each other to better understand Christ and become more mature in their relationship with Christ.

In addition to having guest speakers lecture on various religious topics, members can participate in Bible and Life Conferences in Cleveland and Columbus, and attend weekend retreats to keep informed of relevant issues.

The *Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship* is a national organization, with more than 800 chapters existing at universities and colleges across the country. The organization is a part of the International Fellowship of Evangelical Students, which unites Christian students throughout the world.

Newman Student Organization



— Bob Smith

Front Row: Father Raymond Thomas, Patrick Dukes, Marianne Sumego, Teresa McKarns, Pam Toth, Kris Russo, Art Rango. **Back Row:** Debbie Gleason, Suan Dunnigan, Stacey Hollaway, Keving Yuhas, Ellen Ernst, Mike Flemming, Paul Maholtz, Cynthia Cika, Tom McGiffin, Brother Joe Martin.

The *Newman Student Organization* was formed to give college students the opportunity to be with people their own age and religion. The organization is open to all students regardless of their religious affiliation. It offers members the chance to gain religious, educational, and social experience.

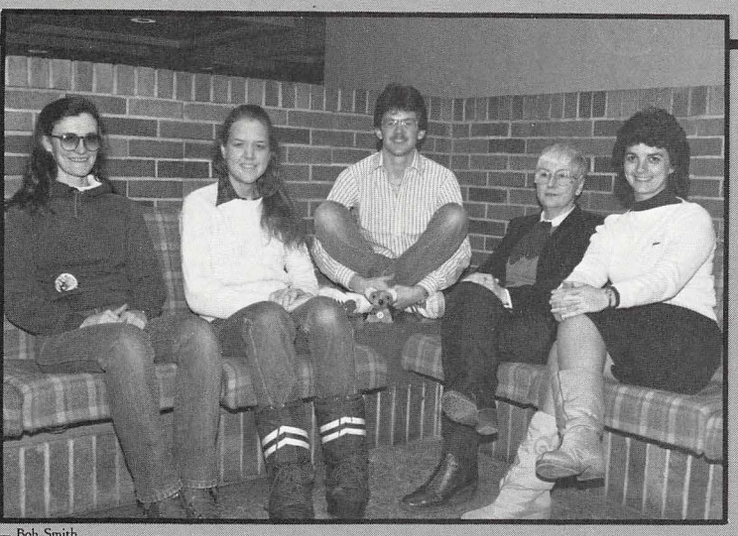
The NSO is involved in many social and service activities. The highlight of their service involvement is their Clown Ministry Program. Members dress as clowns and visit nursing homes and hospitals to bring a little happiness to the lonely and ill. They also sponsor food drives for local soup kitchens and work for the needy in Appalachia.

Along with their service projects. The members also participate in a variety of social activities. Some of these include Mug Nites, a 50's sock hop, canoeing, skating, wine tasting trips to area wineries and intramurals.

Members of the organization have free use of the Newman Center facilities including the lounge, library, study lounge and recreational facilities.

Other

Transpersonal Group



— Bob Smith

Members Include: LeAnn Hickle, Amy Kirkbride *Secretary/Treasurer*, Kevin Prosnick *President*, Eileen Galvin, Sharon Forte *Vice President*.

This marked the initial year of the *Transpersonal Group*. The organization was formed to provide occasions for the discussion of Transpersonal issues and concerns.

The group members exchange their knowledge, views and experiences concerning such diverse themes as spiritual growth, acrophonology, Eastern and Western syntheses of psychology and religion, and Jonathan Livingston Seagull.

So if you are interested in expanding your awareness of a new and "Enlightening" area, welcome to the group.

Circle K Club

— Mike Flynn

Front Row: Abby Crelin *Vice President*, Vonda Brotherton *President*, Barb Beckett *Secretary*. **Back Row:** Mr. Richard James *Advisor*, Chris Hoellin, Anthony Colman, Steve Marino, Mr. William Countryman *Advisor*, Socrates Kolitsos.

Circle K Club is a collegiate service organization sponsored by the KIWANIS Club of Youngstown. The organization was originally chartered in 1953, but became active on campus in 1963.

The main objective of *Circle K* is to be of service to YSU and the community in any way that they can. Some of their service projects include the quarterly book exchange, ringing the bell for the Salvation Army at Christmas, ushering at Powers Auditorium and "Halloweening for Unicef" dressed as Bert and Ernie, the Cookie Monster and other animated characters.

Through these service projects members gain valuable experience in the areas of leadership, responsibility and fellowship. Most importantly, though, membership in *Circle K* makes one realize that to help others is also to help yourself.

Health and Physical Education Club

The *Health and Physical Education Club, HPE,* was formed to promote leadership, service, and participation in professional organizations as well as in professional programs.

The members of *HPE* are involved in many community service programs. Through these programs they have the opportunity to show what they have learned in school and to be of help to others. Some of the community service projects *HPE* members are involved in are the Health-O-Rama, the Great American Smokeout, and Healthwise.

They also serve as ushers at the Ohio Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance Convention, and sponsor a Christmas party for the United Way.

Although the organization is a very service-oriented one, they also participate in many social activities. When they are not working on special projects, members of *HPE* participate in intramurals and sponsor moneymakers.

Front Row: Dave Bowman, Paula Beogot, Valerie Gamble *Publicity Chairman.* **Back Row:** Mary Kay Ameen, Lori Workman, Jackie Boyle, Terri Ruschman *President,* George Murphy *Vice President,* Sondra Pancino *Secretary.*

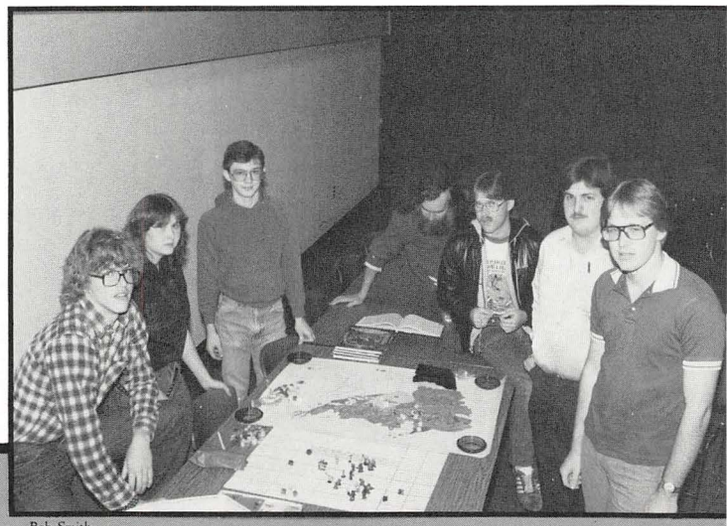
— Clem Marion

Imaginations Unlimited

Imaginations Unlimited was formed in late 1979 by a group o adventurous college students who wanted to enhance their interes in fantasy and science fiction.

Imaginations Unlimited is also known as the Fantasy and Science Fiction Club of YSU. Members meet every week to play Dun geons & Dragons, Gamma World and/or other science fiction and fantasy role-playing games.

Members Include: Ray Seymore, Carol Naples, Christopher Adkins, Tom Oro, Michael O'Con nell, J.D. Dodge, Robert Lyons.



— Bob Smith

Karate Club

The *Karate Club* was formed in 1978 by Master Joe Bonacci. Under his direction, members of the *Karate Club* have competed in 39 tournaments including the USKA Grand Nationals and brought home a trophy each time.

The main purpose of the group, in addition to perfecting one's technique, is to achieve self-confidence and self-assurance. The group practices and trains in self-defense, and through this training and philosophy they become more physically and mentally aware, learn to concentrate more, and learn better control and balance.

Besides competing in tournaments, members participate in campus activities. They also hold a Thanksgiving and Christmas Dinner for the needy and collect toys for needy children.

Members of the *Karate Club* compete in the USKA Grand Nationals, the AAU Regionals, and tournaments at Ohio University, KSU, Walsh college and Denison University. They also planned a seminar and tournament with Master Trease.

Front Row: Steve Saska, Jim Delgarbino, Mike Shuba, Paula Szubek, Nadine Bassil, Ulysses Anderson. **Back Row:** Bill Redfern, Ray Sheets, John Mays, Larry Kuhns, Teresa Beaver, Jim Ray.

— Bob Smith

Non-Traditional Students Organization

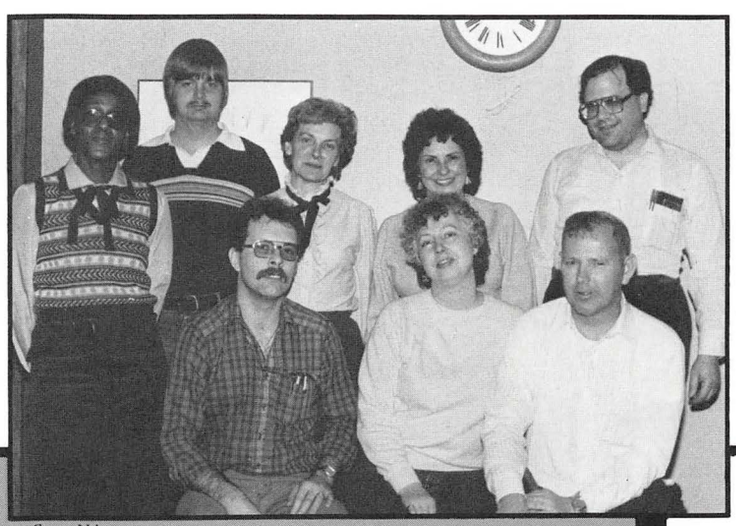
With the majority of YSU's academic population consisting of students fresh out of high school or in their early twenties, the older men and women attending school felt a little left out. So, in March of 1983 the *Non-Traditional Students Organization* was formed.

The purpose of this organization is to provide support and encouragement to those students who have been out of school for a few years.

Members meet bi-monthly to discuss any problems they might have and to share their experiences.

Sometimes older students returning to college feel very 'out-of-it' because of their age. The *Non-Traditional Students Organization* is a way for them to pursue their careers, but also feel involved.

Front Row: David Goyst, Mo Thuman, Bill Covery. **Back Row:** Bessie LaBooth, Dave Nuss, Marie Handel, Janet Chittock, Larry Roth.



— George Nelson

PAC

— Bob Smith

Front Row: Michele Pierce, Diane Chermely, Debbie Wensel *Executive Chairperson*, Robert Hernandez. **Second Row:** Dean Fairman, Donna Pierce, Yolanda Ellebie. **Third Row:** Joe Niglio, Pam Tolliver, Craig Duff, Allison Stright, Mark Passerrello, Pat Kachurek. **Back Row:** Ed Lazor, Paul DeGraffinreed, Terry Kachurek.

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

Some of the many activities they sponsor are College Bowl — Varsity Sport of the Mind, Music at Midday, the Weekly Film Series, magic shows, comedy shows, and guest lecturers.

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

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

Pershing Rifles

— Cheryl Pepey

Front Row: Lonnie Mansell, Tim Walterm, Glynis Herns, Amy Wellington, Tom Ceremuga. **Second Row:** Bob Ellis, Dale Vaughn, Shaun Jones, Donna Pierce. **Back Row:** Roy Thomasm, Bill Florig, Steve Barber, Mark Taylor, Ed Koby, Tony Morrell.

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

Current members of the organization participate in many functions, of which include: color guards for campus events and civic organizations, rifle matches, military field training exercises and a military ball. They also assist the ROTC program in the areas of rappelling, winter survival, marksmanship and camping or canoeing trips.

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

Student Activities

— Clem Marion

Members Include: Jay Burlingame *Greeks*, Robert Chrismas *Organizations*, Jack Fahey *Coordinator*, Coreena Jackson *Secretary*, Mary Margaret George *Secretary*, Rich DeLisio *Asst. Organizations*, Lynn Haug *PAC*.

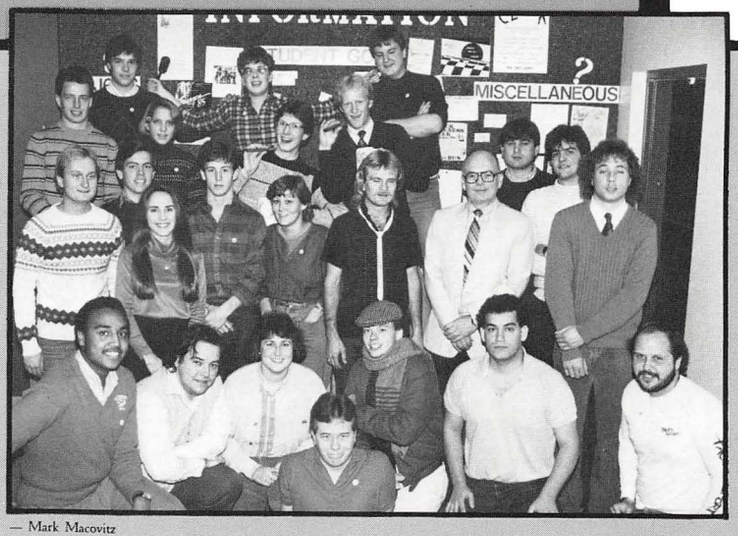
Student Activities is a branch of Student Services concerned with the promotion of the many organizations on campus.

The *Student Activities* Staff is responsible for contacting students interested in organizations and making present students aware of the various activities YSU has to offer.

Through the use of brochures, video tapes and posters, *Student Activities* promotes all of the organizations as a whole instead of individually. This way, students can see the activities they might be interested in that are not just in their major.

In addition to helping all of the organizations increase their membership, they also help re-register student organizations that have folded and are trying to become active again.

Student Council



— Mark Macovitz

Front Row: Randy Depp. **Second Row:** Marvin Robinson, Mark Shutes, Mary Mathews, David Gemmel, Al Pompeo, Bill Grafton. **Third Row:** Chuck Gulas, Rodney Knauf, Marianne Roman, John Sasse, Sharon Tanner, Ben Vaughan, Charlie McBriarty, David Day. **Back Row:** Brock Ferrier, Greg Ball, Maria Vitullo, Jeanann Lasky, Craig Herman, Dana Sutton, Tony Dudzik, Dave Taraszewski, Ray Wolf.

Student Council is the legislative branch of Student Government at YSU. Members are elected from the student body according to the enrollment figures from each school. Each member serves a term of four quarters and represents a different school. There are also Representatives-at-large.

Student Council functions through seven standing committees which include: The Constitution and By-Laws, Discipline, Elections, Financial Appropriations, Nominations, Publicity, and Special Projects and Research.

Council works closely with students in matters involving administration, faculty, and community.

The responsibilities of *Student Council* include representing student concerns and views to YSU, preparing the budgets for Student Organizations, the allocation of additional money to Student organizations throughout the year, and nominating students to serve on University-Wide Committees.

Student Government

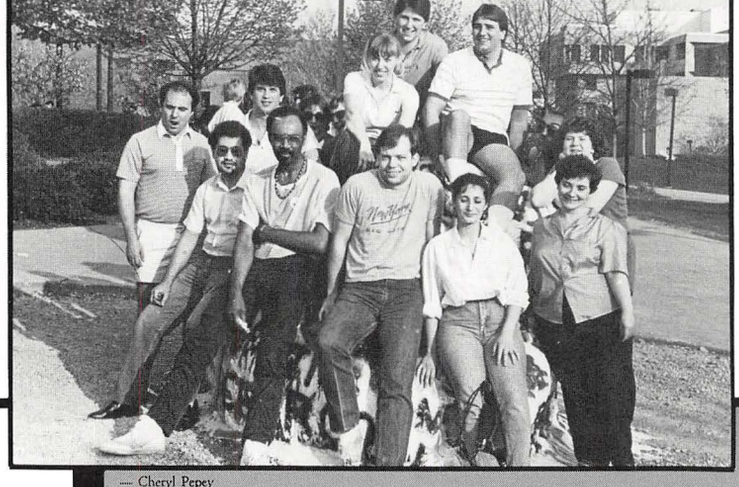
The 1984-85 *Student Government* enjoyed a widely diversified membership, a factor which played an important role in its representation of students.

In many instances the use of the word "Government" is misleading. Sometimes it conjures up visions of bureaucracy and politics. One of the unspoken goals of recent years was to dispel these notions in order to make our offices accessible to students.

Student Government, through many programs and events, tries to meet student needs, and increase student involvement. This year the Campus Escort Service boasted a 60% increase in usership as students began to utilize the service more than ever.

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

Front Row: Mike Galose *Secretary of Student Government*, Johnny Rizk *Internal Affairs Aide*, Don Bryant *Secretary of Major Events*, Craig Duff *Secretary of Finance*, Sahar Mansour *Asst. Secretary of External Affairs*, Assunta Delfre *Secretary of External Affairs*, Carol Sorenson *Asst. Secretary of Finance*. **Second Row:** Bill Russell *Grievance Aide*, Gayle Anne Thompson *Asst. Secretary of Grievances*, Walt Avdey *President*, John Fetch *Vice President*. **Back Row:** Mark Passerrello, Tony Dudzik, Marvin Robinson.



— Cheryl Pepey

Student Home Economics Association

The *Student Home Economics Association* was formed to provide Home Economics students the opportunity to meet others in their profession and to foster personal and professional growth.

The *SHEA*, a professional organization, is a student affiliate of the American Home Economics Association and the Ohio Home Economics Association.

The group sponsors bake sales and other fund raisers to help with the costs of a summer camping trip and a trip to a national meeting.

In addition to these activities, the *SHEA* has an Open House where an upperclassman is assigned to a freshman to act as their mentor through college. Their biggest event is their annual Spring Recognition Reception where graduates and members are honored for outstanding achievements.

Front Row: Luann Sabo, Essie Hunt, Virginia Draa *Assistant Advisor*, Dawna Bauman *Treasurer*, Darlene Arroyo *President*. **Back Row:** Lisa McQuiston, Diane Chauvin, Doris Hamilton, Thelma Burroughs, Frances Robinson.

— Bob Smith

Student National Education Association

The *Student National Education Association*, or *SNEA*, is an organization for future teachers. It provides special benefits for the students as pre-professionals and also the opportunity to be affiliated with a professional education association.

SNEA provides its members with up-to-date information on news affecting the education profession. The members are given the opportunity to interact with other education majors. They are also provided with special legal services when student teaching.

In an effort to enhance the value of their education, *SNEA* sponsors guest speakers and workshops designed to supplement traditional education classes. Some of the topics were career opportunities and the benefits of college to your career.

The *SNEA* was founded at YSU in the 1980-81 school year. Last year, though, the organization nearly folded due to lack of interest on the part of students and faculty. Great efforts have been made by enthusiastic education majors to bring *SNEA* alive again. This enthusiasm has paid off — *SNEA* is once again a successful education organization.

Members Include: Kim Ferguson *Secretary/Treasurer*, Theresa Cuculich, Joanna Shepelevich, Tracy King, Mary Mathews *President*, Karen Weir *Vice President*, Andrea Pezzullo, Marie Menelle, Cheryl Nord, Vicki Mediate, Patty Wess, Lisa Yanonne, David Day, Dean Ruggles.

— Bob Smith

YSU Modern Dance Ensemble

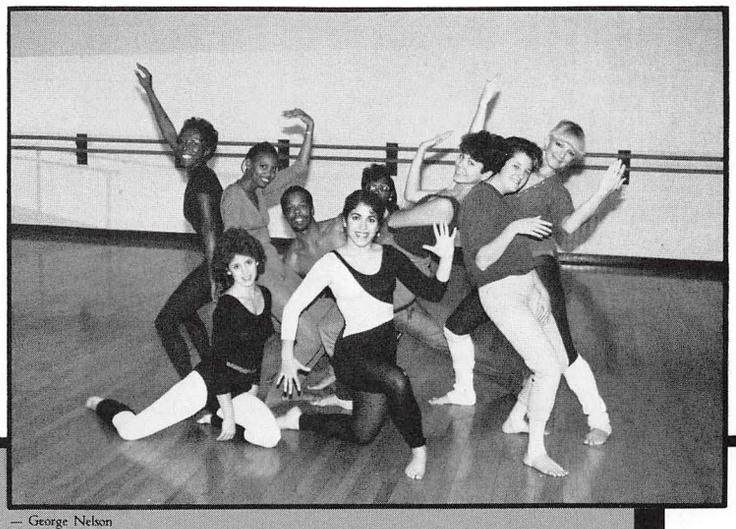
The YSU Modern Dance Ensemble is a new organization on campus, formed in Fall of 1984. It is open to all YSU students who are interested in dance, whether they are inexperienced or experienced.

The purpose of the ensemble is to foster the development of modern dance by offering dance classes, presenting lecture demonstrations and producing a spring concert of modern dance.

In order to increase their knowledge and appreciation of dance, members of the group went to see the Nikolais Dance Company and the Alvin Ailey Dance Company perform in Cleveland.

The group meets weekly for about two hours working on style techniques and presentations. All this practice isn't for nothing. The *YSU Dance Ensemble* has planned a dance recital for Spring.

Front Row: Joanne Tsimpinos *President*. **Second Row:** Leigh Ann Malichky. **Third Row:** Betty Barron, Phyllis Stevens *Secretary*, Karen Allgire *Advisor*, Chris Flanlagan, Carol Clemento. **Back Row:** Carl Cousin, Cheryl Elam *Treasurer*.



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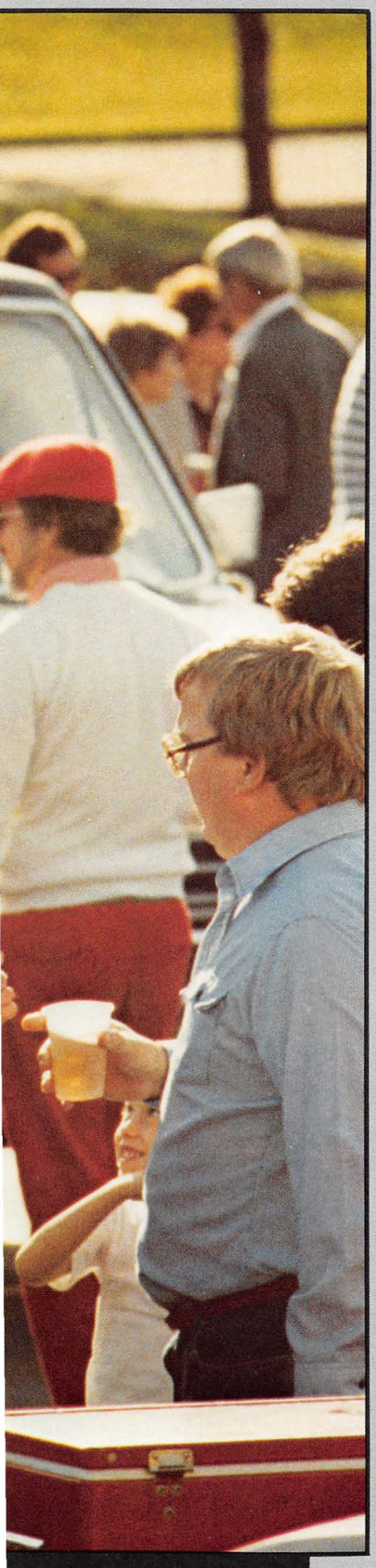

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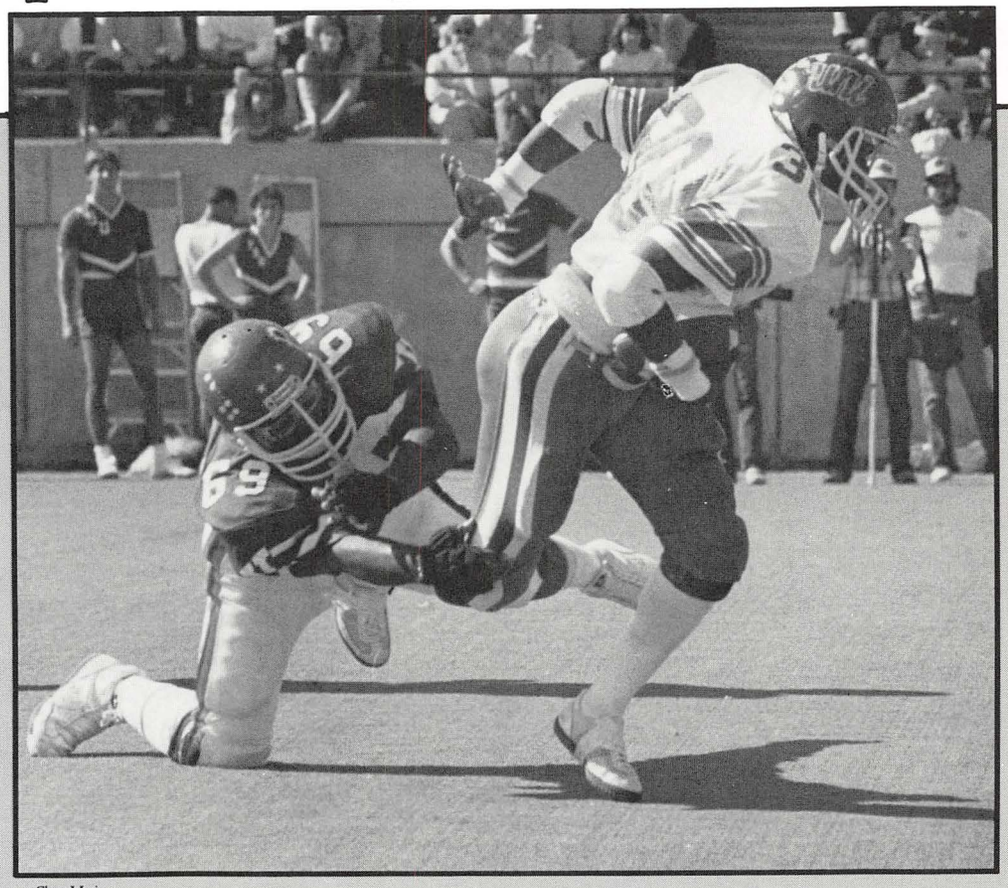


— Clem Marion

By: Clem Marion

In his pre-season press conference, Head Coach Bill Narduzzi was as optimistic as ever.

"A lot of people aren't expecting too much from us this season. Some are saying that we are going to end up seventh in the conference, but I think we are going to surprise a lot of people." Narduzzi then went to bat for his gridders by saying, "I look for us to go 8-2 this fall. If we should lose more than two games, I want to know which games we will lose so that I can stay home and go fishing."

Thus, Coach Narduzzi and crew did go fishing, but the Ohio Valley Conference Title was the prize.

We often hear anglers talking about the "big one" that got away. Sometimes these stories are true and leave one with an empty feeling in the bottom of the stomach, as was the story for the Penguins in 1984.

The OVC crown was well within reach most of the season, until Murray State thumped the Penguins 35-7 in the next-to-final game.

The loss at Murray was followed by a narrow 35-31 victory over Morehead to conclude the season. Coach Narduzzi's gridders finished the season at 7-4 overall, with a 5-2 in the conference, tying them with Murray State for second place.

September 1: The Penguins started the 1984 season off with a strong 31-7 victory over Eastern Michigan. This was the first home opener YSU had won in three years at Stambaugh Stadium. Eastern Michigan's football program was in a questionable state. Trenton Lykes and Robert L. Thompson provided most of the offensive punch, tallying 21 points in the second quarter. Lykes Completed 11 of 16 passes for 145 yards, while Thompson chewed up 160 yards on the ground in 18 carries.

September 8: Ohio Valley Conference play opened early for YSU, as they took on Conference power Eastern Kentucky in Richmond, dropping a bitter 22-17 decision to the Colonels. Spotting EKU 13 points, the Penguins fought back for a slim 17-16 half-time lead. With 6:26 left in the contest, EKU crossed the goal line, but the Penguins had one more shot of pulling the game out. With 20 seconds left on the clock, Rick Shepas hauled in a Lykes pass at the eight. Two questionable penalties found YSU at the Colonels 18 yard line with 5 seconds remaining in the contest. Lykes final attempt to salvage a victory was ruined by Mike Mions' pass interception. This loss proved costly to YSU, as the Colonels victory earned them a post-season play-off position against an OVC foe which the Penguins easily defeated later in the season.

September 15: In what Coach Narduzzi called "a beautiful win," YSU came back from a 17-7 half-time deficit, to squeeze out a 27-23 victory over the University of Cincy.

Rod Love, a freshman tailback from Miami, Florida drew a starting assignment, due to an injured Robert L. Thompson. Love responded by cranking out 107 yards on 23 totes. Lykes had a superb game, compiling 187 yards through the air on 13 completions, good for two touchdowns.

September 22: For the third week in a row, Coach Bill Narduzzi and his gridders were on the road, this time to face the Fightin' Leathernecks of Western Illinois. In the last 11 meetings, the Penguins have won the last seven in a row, but today was not the 'Guins lucky day as the Leathernecks blasted YSU 48-15. This had to be the dark cloud in YSU's season, as they turned the ball over eight times while being penalized for 111 yards.

September 29: The Penguins got a well-deserved week off as bumps and bruises had time to heal.

October 6: The gridders of Coach Narduzzi came back strong after a week's rest to completely dominate Tennessee Tech 51-0.

Trenton Lykes lit up the warm autumn skies with 169 yards, completing 13 of 18 passes. Frank Pokorny and Joel Cuffman were the favorite targets for Lykes, as Pokorny hauled in five aerials, good for three touchdowns. One of Cuffman's receptions was good for 48 yards, which was the key play in a 67 yard, eight-play drive that set up Pokorny's five yard reception, boosting the Penguins lead to 24-0 in the second period.

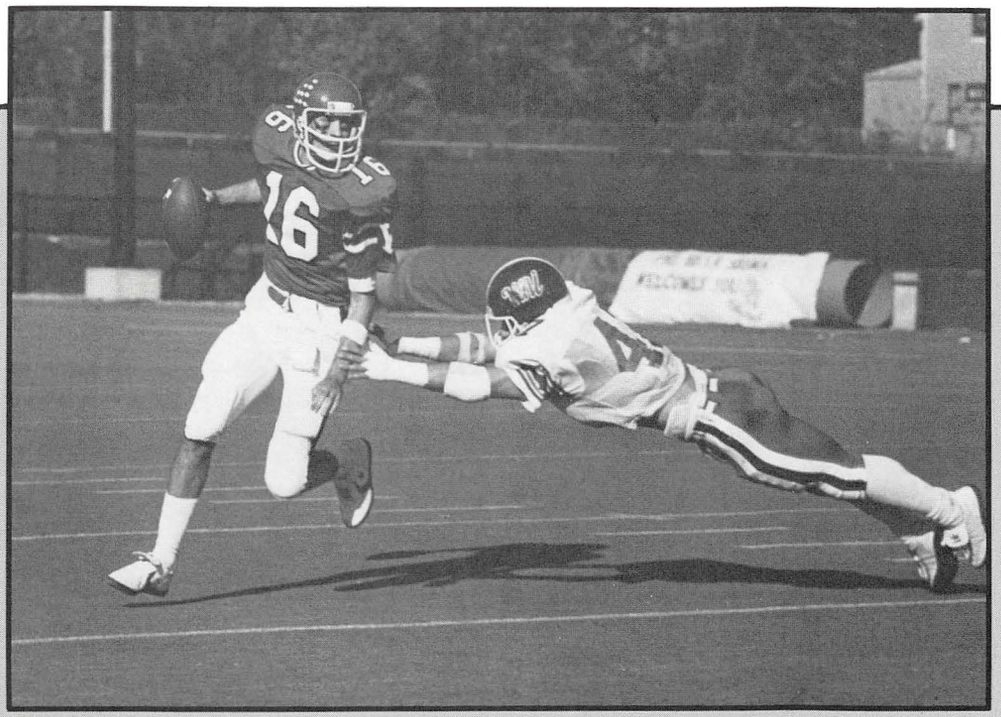
To have a good football team, the defensive squad must be a solid unit that plays consistently, and, this night, Coach Narduzzi's pride and joy shone brighter than the North Star on this clear evening.

Chris Stec and John Tomassilli's hit on a Tech ball carrier resulted in Stec's fumble recovery, setting up a Chris Dowling 41-yard field goal.

Larry Toles' fumble recovery at the Tech 15-yard line allowed YSU to tack on another TD and boost their lead to 31-0 at the half. Not to overshadow these individual performances, the unit allowed only 167 total yards on the night — 85 on the ground and 82 through the air.

October 13: Coach Narduzzi and crew had two close calls in Clarksville, and Tennessee, as the Pen-

Vince Peterson (left), Penguin defensive nose guard, gets a grip on Northern Iowa fullback, Pat Williams. Peterson and the defensive unit shut-down the Panthers' ground attack, allowing them only 112 yards on the day.



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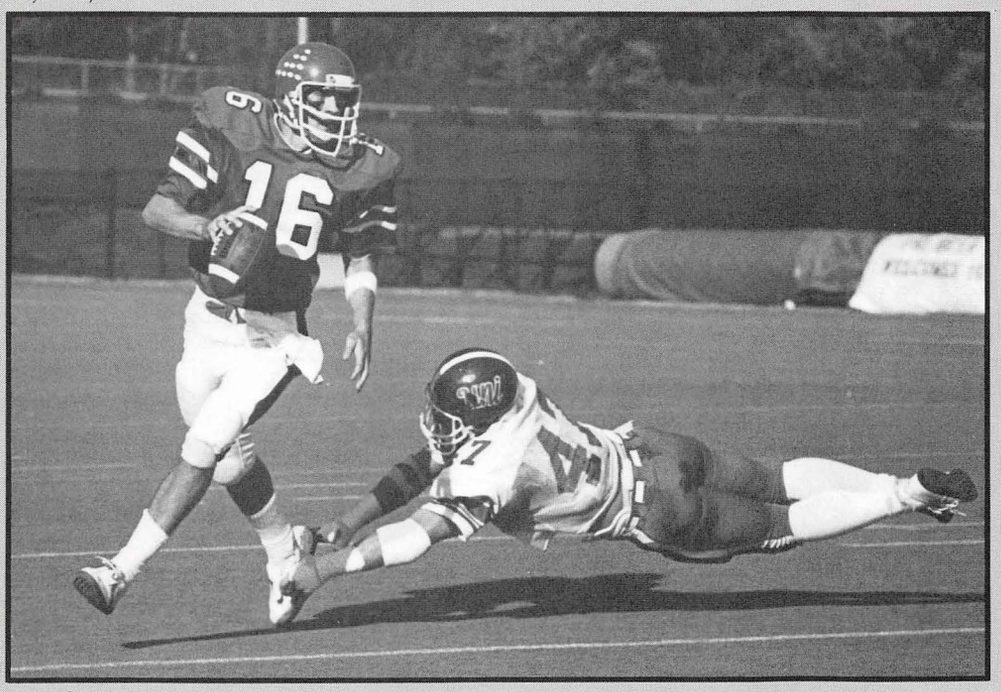

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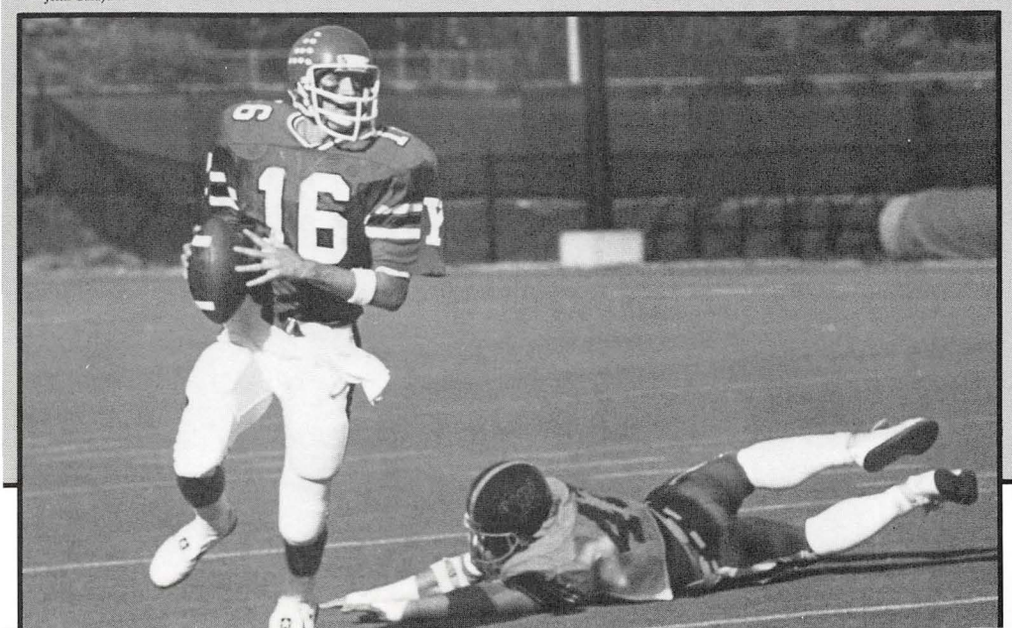

guins edged out Austin Peay for a 16-13 overtime victory. Many miscues by YSU could have spelled doom as well as victory. The first mistake came early in the second quarter as the Penguins marched from their 30 to the Governors' 22-yard line, before a Trenton Lykes' pass was intercepted at the AP six yard line. This set up a Yarbrough 30-yard field goal, and the 3-0 lead for the Governors held up until early in the third quarter.

Rod Love scampered in from the four to put the Penguins in the lead for the first time 7-3, but another miscue by the penguins cost them the lead and almost the game. Trenton Lykes coughed up the ball at the 'Guins 20 yard line, as Scott Fox pounced on the loose pigskin. Vince Allen bulled in from a yard out, surging the Governors ahead 10-7. An illegal procedure infraction nullified John Dowling's 29 yard field goal with 50 seconds remaining in the contest.

Four seconds later and five yards farther out, Dowling connected on his attempt to send the game into overtime. Trenton Lykes' bootleg to the left gave YSU a much-needed OVC victory.

The other close call, not on the field, came at the Erie International Airport at 4:15 Sunday morning. Due to heavy fog conditions, the team's chartered jet ran off the runway and became stuck in the mud. With Cleveland and Pittsburgh also fogged in, the passengers decided to fly to Erie, Pennsylvania instead of Harrisburg. The other option was to spend the night in Nashville; however, a disc jockeys' convention in town posed a no vacancy dilemma. Fortunately, the incident caused no injuries.

October 20: Homecoming 1984 was spoiled by former Mid-Continent Conference foe Northern Iowa 16-6. The defensive unit turned in another sparkling performance, allowing Panther quarterback, Larry Miller 114 yards passing, which was well below his 200 plus yard average per game.

The offense had trouble getting untracked, as Starting Quarterback Trenton Lykes suffered an ankle injury in the first half and possibly a dislocated

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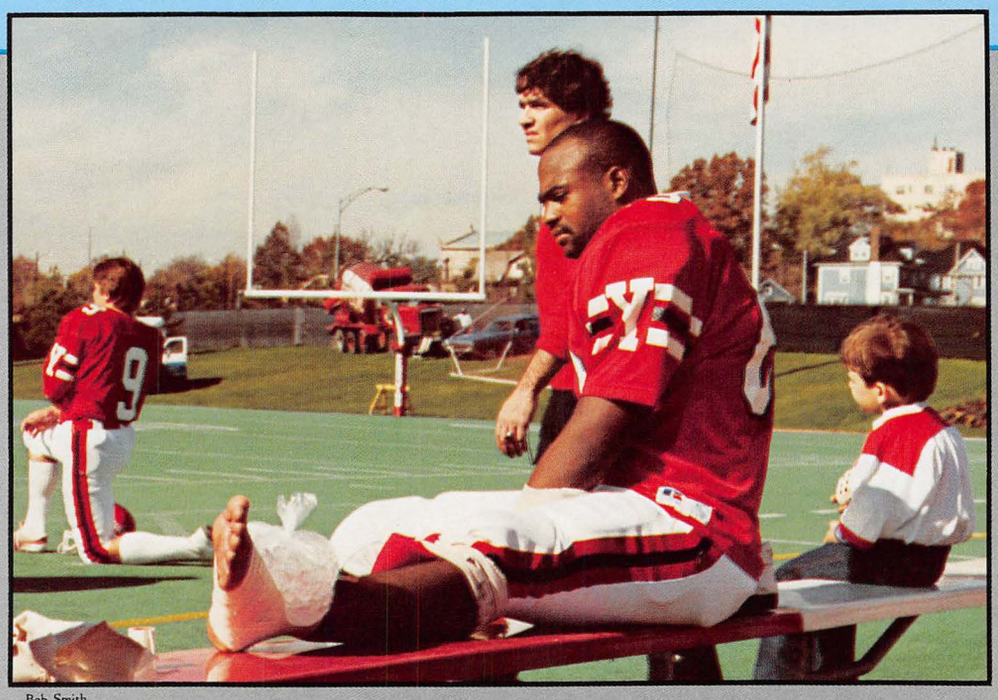
In this sequence of photos, 'Guins quarterback, Bob Courtney replaced injured signal caller, Trenton Lykes, who suffered an ankle injury in the first half of the gam Steines' effort was futile, as Courtney completed six aerials for 84 yards.

— John Saraya

Gary Croft, below, relaxes with an ice bag on his ankle during the first half of the Middle Tennessee game.



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thumb in the fourth quarter. This allowed Sophomore signal caller Bob Courtney some valuable playing time.

Terry Chatman's interception of a Miller aerial at the Penguins' 36-yard line set up the lone YSU score. Two passes from Courtney to Frank Pokorny, plus a 13-yard scamper by Courtney, allowed fullback Mike Hardie to hit paydirt from three yards out for all of the points put on the board.

October 27: The Penguins, then 2-1, had a showdown scheduled for that day with conference leader Middle Tennessee (4-1) at Stambaugh Stadium. The potential for winning the conference crown was on the line, as OVC Powers Eastern Kentucky and Murray State collided in the Bluegrass State with both teams tied for second place with 3-1 ledgers.

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Pictured below is a perfect illustration of what happened during the Tennessee Tech game. The Penguins were just a blurr as they streaked past the Eagles 51-0.

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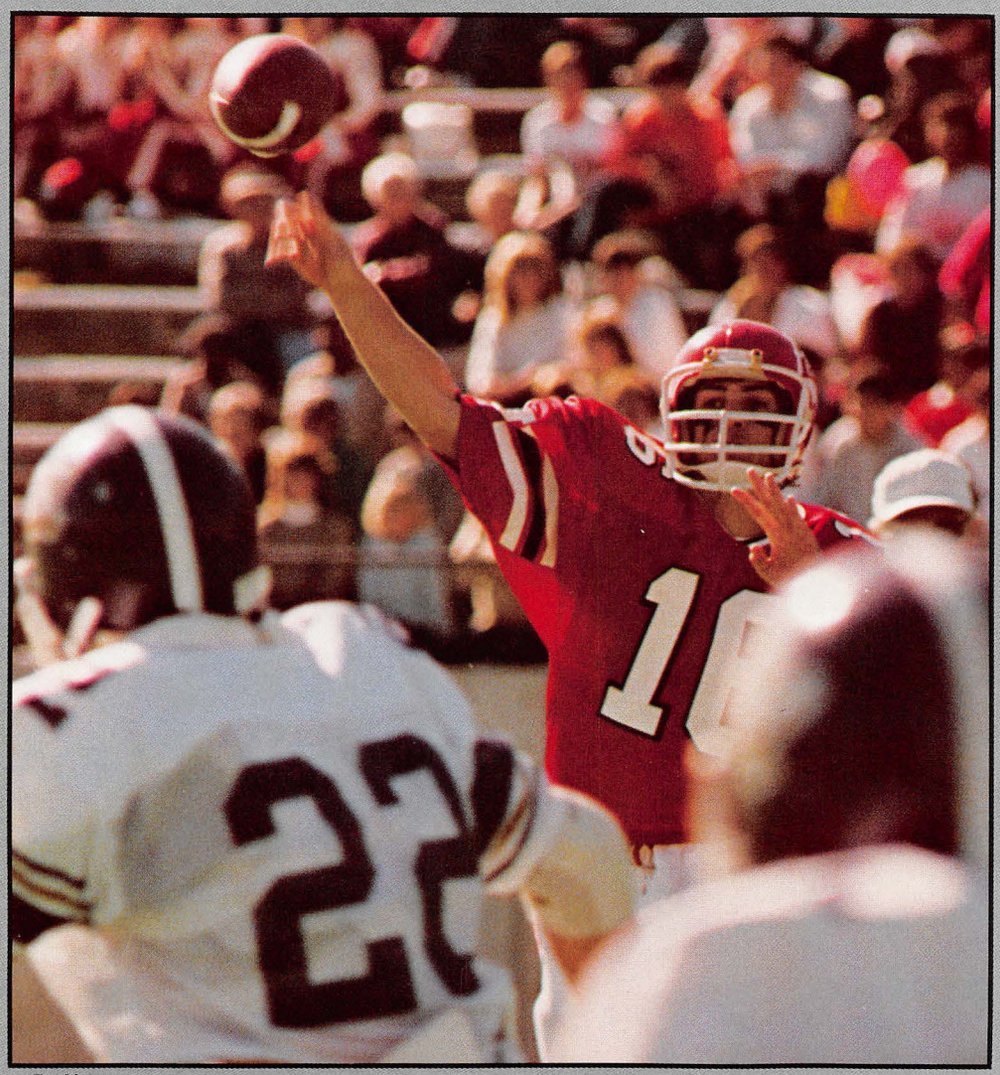

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Tailback Rod Love, left, looks upfield for some blockers as a pair of Middle Tennessee defenders are in pursuit.

Quarterback Bob Courtney, above, finds an open window between two Northern Iowa defenders. Courtney's completion to Frank Pokorny helped set-up YSU's lone TD.

In drawing his first starting assignment, Sophomore signal caller Bob Courtney led the Penguins to a brilliant 23-13 unseating of the Blue Raiders. For the afternoon, Courtney connected 10 of 15 passes, good for 161 yards and three touchdowns.

It was not only the offense that shone, but the defense put on another brilliant performance, as they registered seven quarterback sacks and 111 tackles for 78 yards in losses.

Defensive linemen Dwayne Rogers, Vince Peterson, Chris Ferrence, and Chris Stec harrassed MTSU quarterback Mickey Corwin all afternoon.

Rogers, Stec, and Peterson each recorded two sacks, with Ferrence having one. Stec also recovered a fumble at the Blue Raiders 29 yard line early in the third period, which lead to a YSU touchdown.

The Fearsome Foursome showed no mercy on fourth downs either, as they pressured center Rick Brito into snapping the ball over Mike Morrison's head and out of the endzone for a safety in the first period. In the last stanza, they put pressure on Morrison again, which resulted in a shanked 14-yard punt and gave Penguins a first down at the MTSU 24. Three plays later and a John Dowling extra point resulted in a comfortable 23-7 Penguin lead.

November 3: The Penguins final home contest of 1984 saw them facing arch rival Akron. The 'Guins were out to avenge last year's embarrassing 49-21 loss in this, the "rubber," game of the series, as each team has claimed 11 victories, while the 1980 game ended in a 0-0 standoff.

The electricity of the fans and the bone crunching tackles on the field indicated that this game would be decided by blood, sweat, determination, and a little luck, unlike the previous encounter which was dominated by one team.

On this chilly Saturday night, the Penguins relied on the golden toe of John Dowling's 41-yard field goal to give them a 3-2 victory over the Zips.

Hit 'Em Again, Hit 'Em Again

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Dowling's boot came early in the fourth quarter as defenses for both teams shut down the opposing offenses for the game.

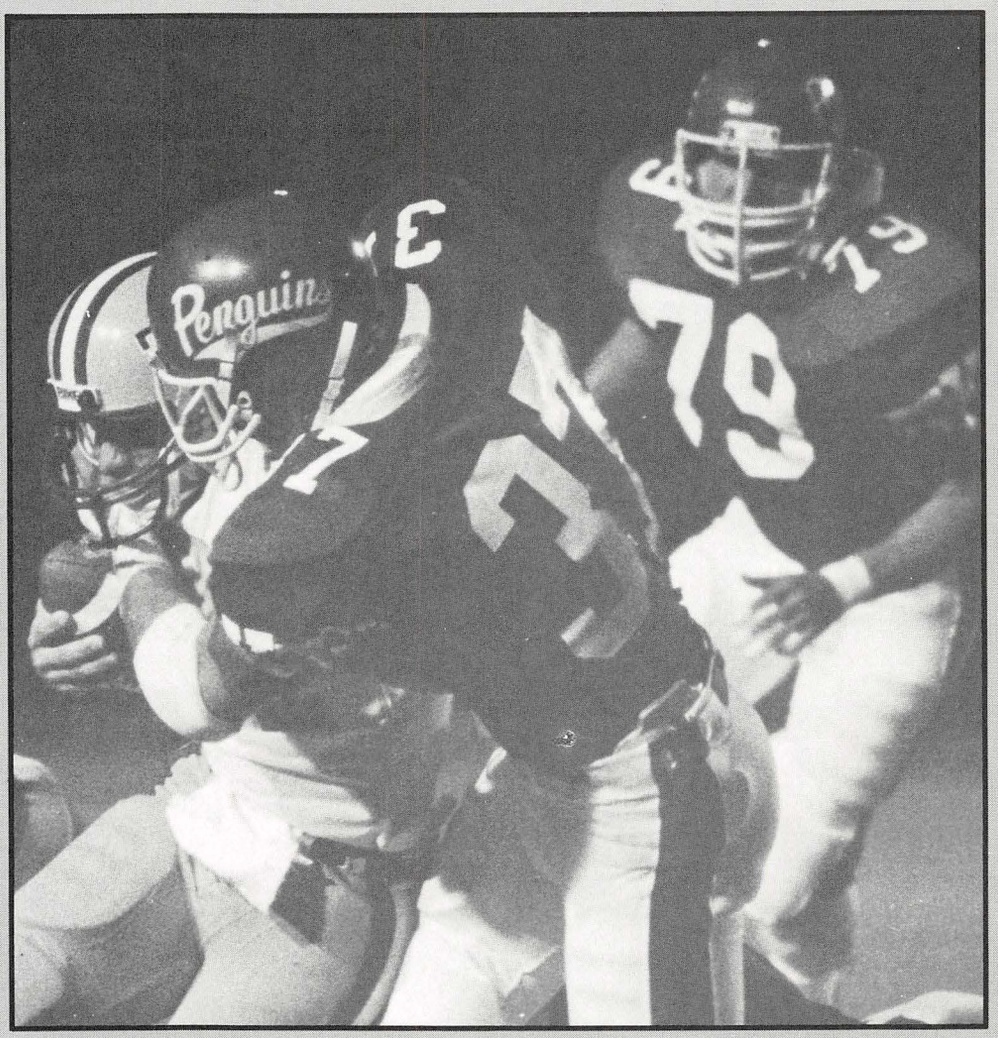
Akron's only pair of points came via, a YSU miscue in the first quarter, as Gary Barber's snap sailed over Nick Xides' head and out of the endzone.

The Penguins had three drives stalled in the first half, one on a pass interception and the other two by a pair of sacks.

There are two sides to every coin, and this is where the difference showed.

Last year, safety John Tomassilli missed the Akron game due to a hand injury. This year, however, he made two "game-saving tackles" according to Head Coach Bill Narduzzi, by stopping runningback Mike Clark.

Tomassilli was assisted by backfield teammates Gary Barber and Rod Henderson in allowing Akron quarterback Vernon Stewart to complete just one of 15 passes for only eight yards. Going into the game, Stewart was the second leading passer in the OVC.



John Tomassilli, right, wraps up a Tennessee Tech ball carrier. Tomassilli anchored the defensive secondary from his safety position.

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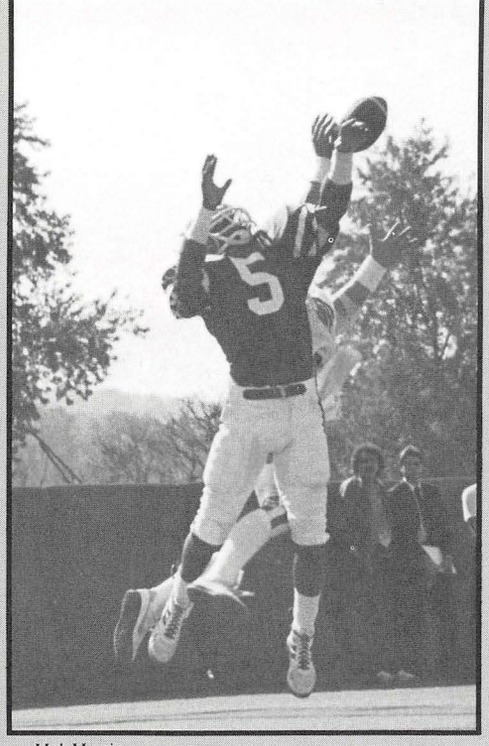

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Defensive halfback, Terry Chatman, left, deflects a Northern Iowa pass. It was Chapman's interception that set up the Penguins' lone touch down of the game.

During the third quarter, in what had to be the key play in this grudge match, Senior defensive lineman Chris Ference broke through the line and levelled the Zips' quarterback, Tom Swing, on a fourth and one play, with the ball resting at the Penguin's 16 yard line.

The YSU offense, under Rob Courtney's command for the second full game in a row, amassed 166 yards on a windy evening, while the running attack got grounded, as they cranked out 77 yards on the night.

With this narrow victory, the Penguins were 6-3 on the year and 4-1 in the OVC — only one half of a game behind Conference leader Eastern Kentucky.

November 10: The Penguins travelled to Murray, Kentucky to meet the Murray State Pacers, only to come down with a case of Murphy's Law Syndrome. On this afternoon, anything and everything that could go wrong did for the YSU gridders.

Murray State broke out of the gate early as tailback Carlos Warford galloped 83 yards for a touchdown on only the second play of the game. From here on, the Pacers were off and running.

On the next series of downs, the 'Guins offense was shut down, and a Nick Xides punt was blocked by Woody Clark, who returned the ball to the YSU 15 yard line.

Kevin Sisle, on a quarterback keeper, went up the middle for nine yards and the score, as Murray State took a 14-0 advantage into the locker room.

Bob Courtney had a pass intercepted by the Pacers' Lake Curry at the 29 of YSU and returned it to the 13. Sisk found Chuck Cummings open in the end zone on the next play, upping their lead to 21-0.

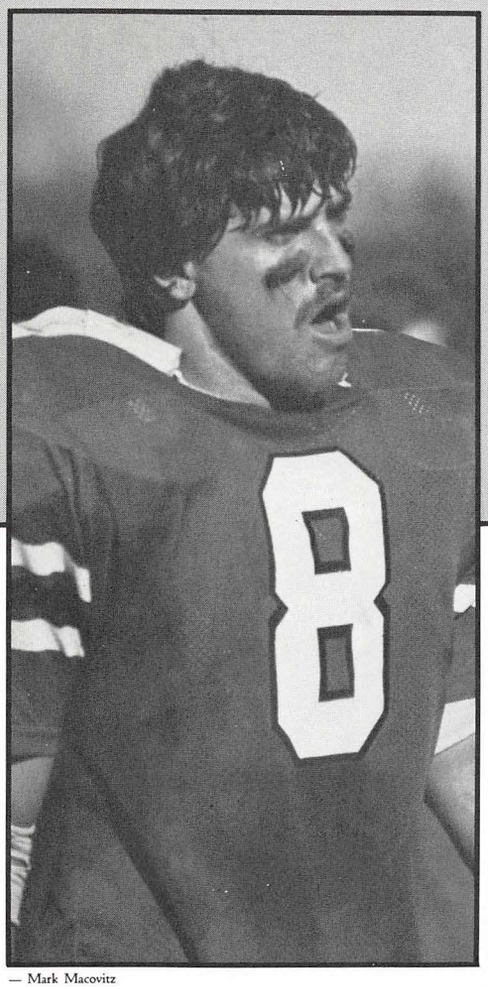
Xides' frustration continued on the day, as he fumbled a snap. Trying to correct the miscue, Xides attempted to find an open receiver, only to have Murray's Ralph Robinson intercept the ball and ramble 32 yards for another score.

The lone YSU score was set up by Pat Toler's fumble recovery at the Murray 18. Rod Love then scampered 12 yards to pay dirt.

YSU's attempt at an onside kick failed, as the Pacers recovered at the 'Guins 36 yard line. Later in the possession, back-up quarterback Mike Woznichak flipped a three yard pass to Lee McCormick to close-out the scoring with a 35-7 win.

For punter Nick Xides, the day was salvaged, as his 47.5 yard punting average placed him at the top of the OVC standings.

The Penguins dropped to 6-4 for the year and 4-2 in the Conference.



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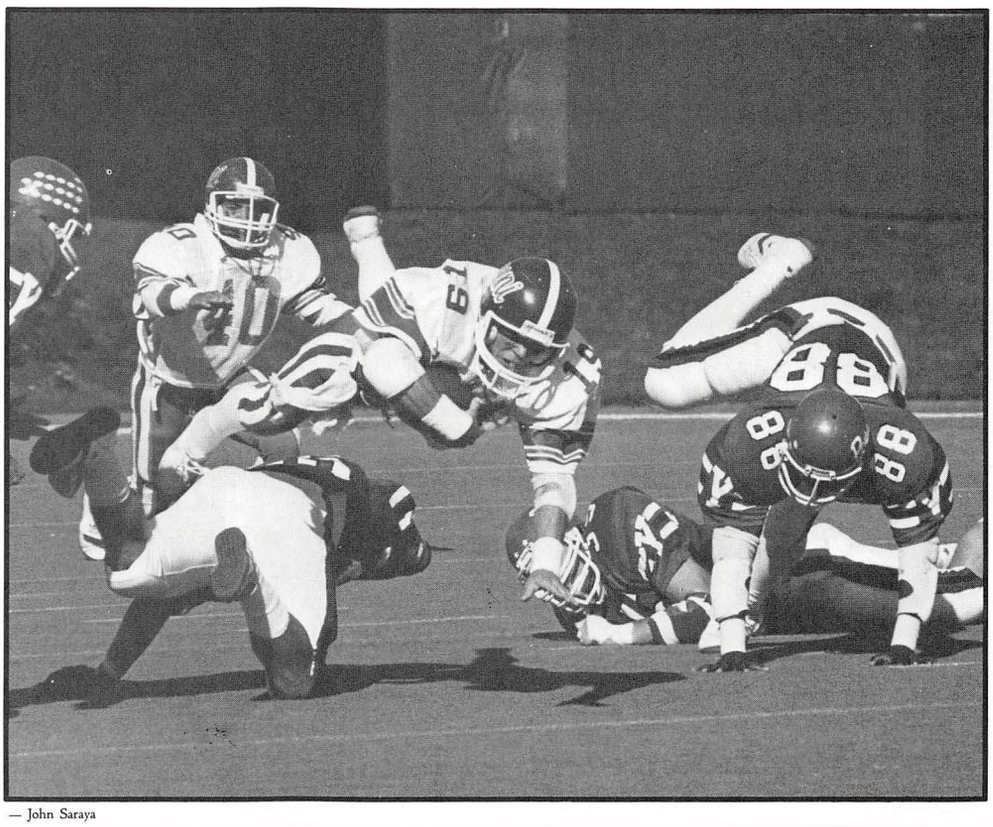
Mike Barber, above, the 'Guins' monsterback, yells some encouraging words for the offensive unit. Barber will return next season to help anchor the defensive squad.

YSU's defensive line, right, makes running up the middle impossible, as they trip-up Northern Iowa's Scott Owens.

Penguin tight end Elliot Fedd, left, tries to dodge Northern Iowa linebacker Bob Storbeck. Fedd, only a freshman, saw action in all eleven games.



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Zips Get Zapped, 3-2

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Kevin Powell, top, unloads on Akron quarterback Vern Stewart. Powell harassed a frustrated Stewart the whole game, as the Zips' signal caller completed only one pass in 15 attempts.

— John Saraya

Terry Chatman (#5), Mark Derthick (#38), and Pat Toler (#41) celebrate stopping Akron's Mike Clark at the Penguins 16-yard line on a fourth down and one, late in the third quarter. **Chris Ference (#79),** at the bottom of the pile, led the defensive surge which denied Clark (#24) his first down, (above).

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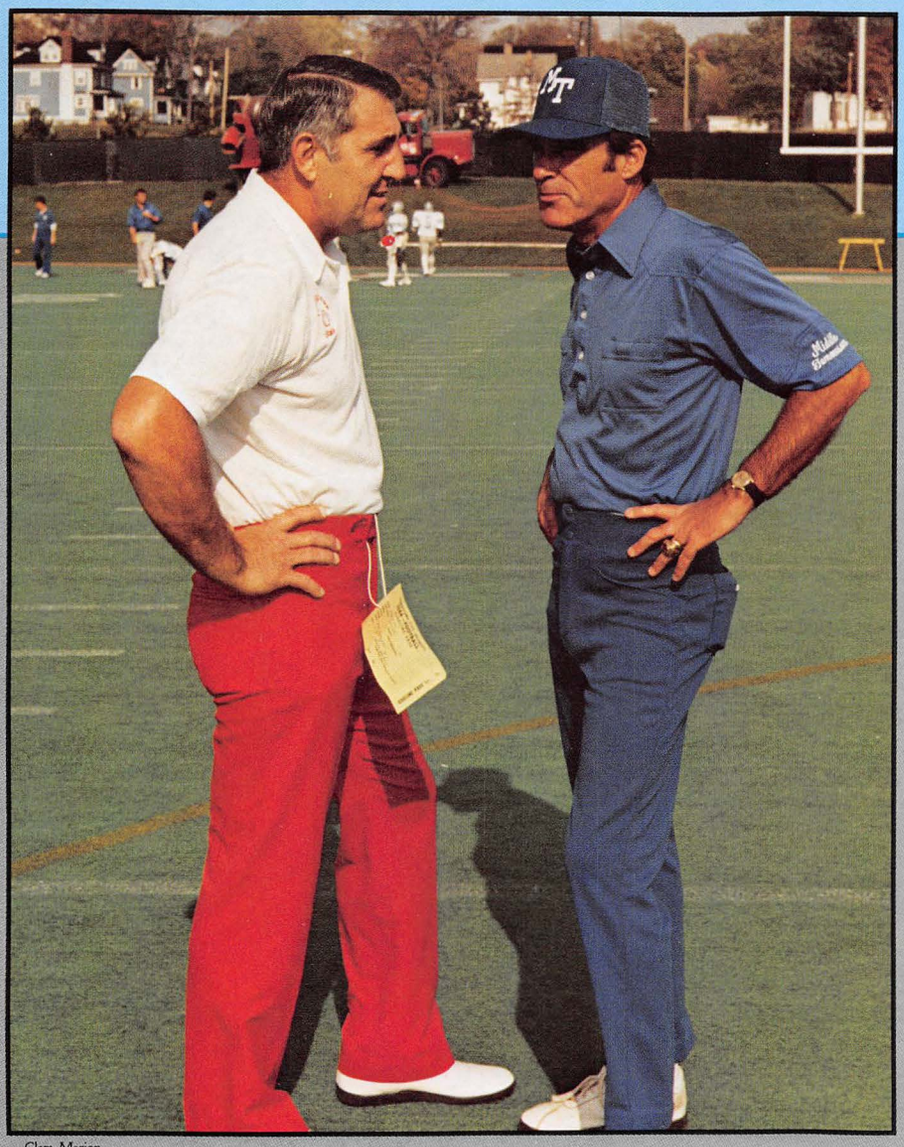

Penguins Head Coach Bill Narduzzi (left) chats with Middle Tennessee skipper James "Boots" Donnelly during pre-game warm-ups.

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November 17: The Penguins closed-out the season as they traveled to Morehead, Kentucky for an encounter with the 2-8 Eagles.

As had been the case all season, it was the defensive unit that preserved the 35-31 Penguin victory.

With just a minute remaining in the contest, Senior tackle Chris Ference broke through the line to hit the arm of Morehead's Mike Hanlin just as it was coming forward, thus ending the Eagle's last chance for victory.

For the first time in three weeks, the offensive punch returned for the Penguins. Within two minutes, Sophomore tailback John Murphy hit the jackpot twice in the first period. The first score came on a 30 yard jaunt up the middle, followed by a 78 yard dash on an identical play.

Morehead retaliated on Hanlin's 44 yard strike to Brian Shimer, set up by Damen Stephans' 43 yard kick-off return. Bob Courtney then marched YSU 77 yards, which was highlighted by a 36 yard completion to Senior tight-end Frank Pokorny. Fullback Mike Hardie capped off the drive, going over the one.

Stephens turned into a speed demon, as his previous kick-off return served as tune-up for what was to occur. On the first play following the kick-off, Stephens streaked 81 yards to the endzone.

Two 15 yard personal fouls whistled against the Penguins gave Morehead a first and goal at the 'Guins two. Stephens then dove over on the next play to tie the game.

With only nine seconds left in the first half, Matt Tilton booted a 44 yard field goal which placed the Eagles in front for the first time 24-21 at intermission.

Coach Narduzzi ponders over last minute game plans, while assistant coach Fred Thomas doesn't seem to have an answer for his boss.

— Clem Marion

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Front Row: Bill Narduzzi *Head Coach*, Neil Putnam, Malen Luke, Bob Dove, Rick Bevly, and Frank Thomas. **Back Row:** Jamie DeVore, Pete Lymber, Don Bartolomucci, Dan Jozsa, and Al Carrino.

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Following the second half kick-off, Senior defensive tackle Kevin Powell sacked Hanlin, forcing a fumble, which he recovered at the Eagles' two. Hardie then dove over for his second score of the game, putting YSU back in the lead.

Again, with two five-yard penalties and John Cage crossing the goal, Morehead was put into the lead for the last time, as the Eagles held onto a narrow 31-38 advantage.

The game was finally decided with 2:58 remaining in the contest, as Courtney teamed-up with Rick Shepas and Steve Hardwick for completions of 21 and 30 yards.

The completions paved the way for Rod Love to Ramble in from three yards out and put the 'Guins on top for good, 35-31 as they closed-out the season on a winning note.

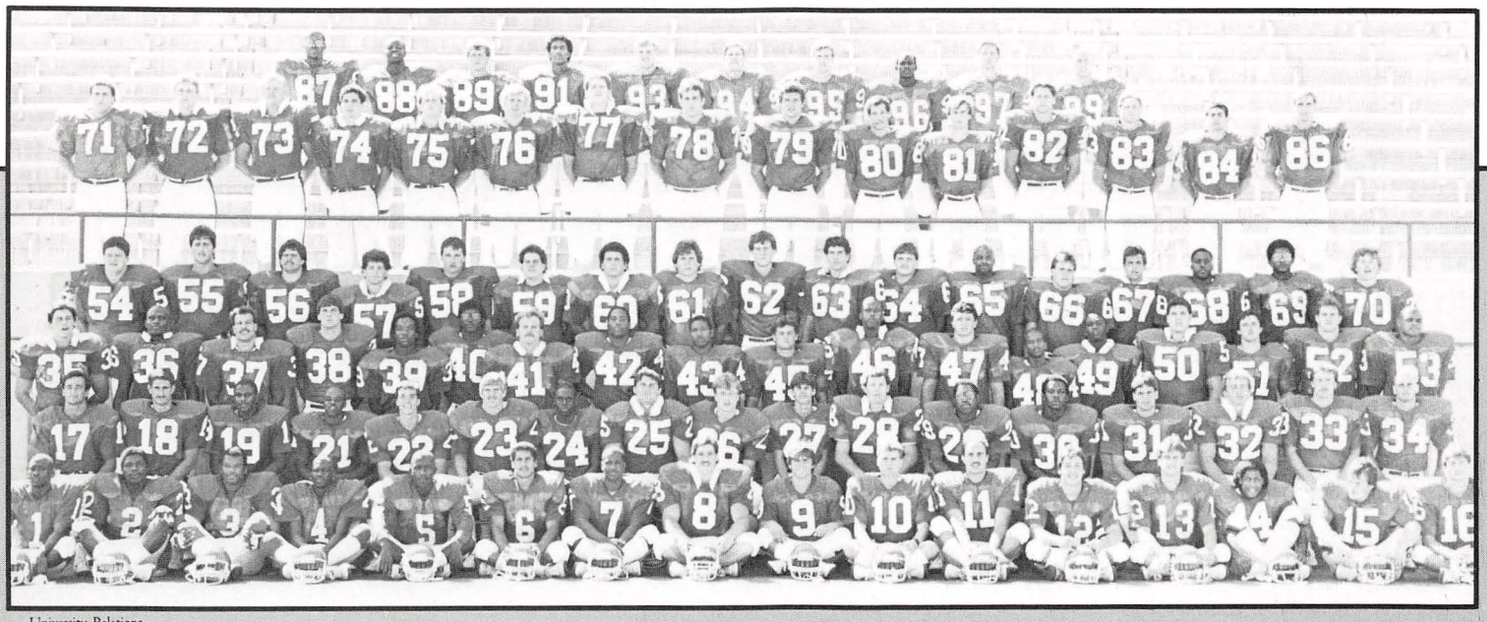
Seniors Dwayne Rogers, Griffin Keys, Tom Jarvie, Mike Spicer, Mike Hardie, Chris Stec, Frank Goode, John Tomassilli, Mark Derthick, Pat Toler, Kevin Powell, Chris Ference, and Frank Pokorny almost realized their dreams of an OVC championship. Their hard work and determination was worthwhile, though, as they have left a solid foundation for next fall.

Football

1984

	YSU	*OP*
EASTERN MICHIGAN	31	7
@ Eastern Kentucky (OVC)	7	22
@ University of Cincinnati	27	23
@ Western Illinois	15	48
TENNESSEE TECH (OVC)	51	0
@ Austin Peay State (OVC) OT	16	3
UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN IOWA	6	16
MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE (OVC)	23	13
UNIVERSITY OF AKRON (OVC)	3	2
@ Murray State (OVC)	7	35
@ Morehead State (OVC)	35	31

RECORD: Won 7, Lost 4



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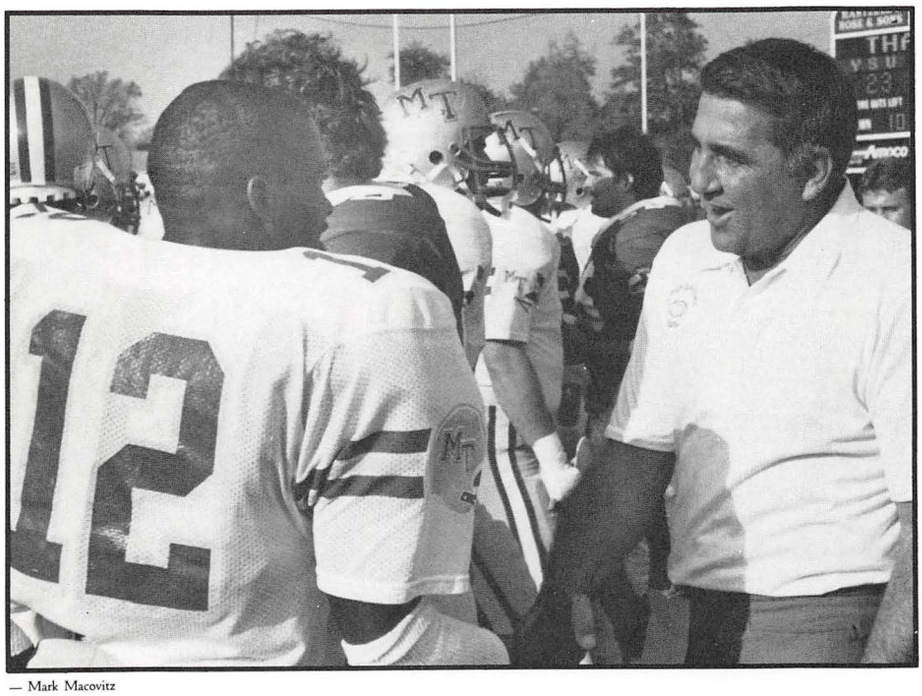
Front Row: Rod Love, Gary Scruggs, Dwayne Rogers, Griffin Keys, Terry Chatman, Rod Capogreco, Rod Henderson, Gary Barber, John Dowling, Larry Callaway, Rich Bowen, Ken Kuhn, Nick Xides, Larry Toles, Jerry Mapes and Bob Courtney. **Second Row:** Tom Jarvie, Tony Toy, Treton Lykes, Robert L. Thompson, Vince Pecchia, Brian Miller, Terry Heard, Greg Cappitte, Brian Still, Shawn Van Tassel, Mike Spices, Darryl Rogers, Tim McWilson, Jack Rodman, Mike Hardie, Joel Cuffman and Charles Masluk. **Third Row:** Chris Stec, Frank Goode, John Tomassilli, Mark Derthick, Joe Walker, Mike Peterson, Pat Toler, David Douglas, John Murphy, John Urbania, Kenneth Jiles, Dayne Popa, Terrence Tubbs, Jeff Ray, Kevin Powell, John Franke, Tim Andrews and Randy Worthy. **Fourth Row:** David Janofa, James Kascak, John Zelenak, Ron Anzevino, Jim Sydlowski, Dan Tobias, Tim Krovocheck, Thomas Basel, Michael Cummings, Gary Lewis, Ron Heim, Gary Croft, Mickey Sikora, Jeff Seaman, John Malcolm, Vince Peterson and Tim Shaffer. **Fifth Row:** John Nevotone, Jim Dyke, Scott Thompson, Tom Rohanna, Karlos Larson, Richard Bowles, Joe Cianelli, Gary Febel, Chris Ference, Richard Shepas, Steve Strabala, Tim Cutwright, Frank Pokorny, Rich DelSignore and Steve Hardwick. **Back Row:** Brian Mathews, Elliot Fedd, Daryl Dickson, Robert Clark, Bob Korandovich, James Kupec, Kevin Jolliff, Alvin Andrews, Geoffrey Svirbely and Tim Stevenson.



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Coach Narduzzi chats with Middle Tennessee tailback Vince Hall, following the Penguins 23-13 victory over the Blue Raiders.

Pre-Game Wrap Sessions

By: Clem Marion

Approximately two hours before kick-off, 88 young men are transformed from civilians into football players.

Upon entering the confines of Stambaugh Stadium, it's straight to the locker room and out of the street clothes and into a T-shirt and sweat shorts.

Then it's down the hall to the training room, where Dan Wathen and crew apply miles and miles of athletic tape and yards of ace bandages. In no time flat, wrists, ankles, and fingers are taped, while various types of protective pads are applied to other portions of the body, to prevent bumps, bruises, and burns.

Almost mumified, the gridders return to the locker room, and finish putting on their armour, and relax for a few minutes.

Coach Narduzzi then makes his first appearance, exchanging quips with his gridders, keeping them relaxed before its time to get serious about their afternoon or evening's work.

After making the rounds, Narduzzi and his coaching staff gather with the gridders in a room to map out their strategy one last time, and to discuss problems, various game situations, and clear-up any minor uncertainties. Everyone then breaks-up into little groups with the squad coaches to fine tune everything.

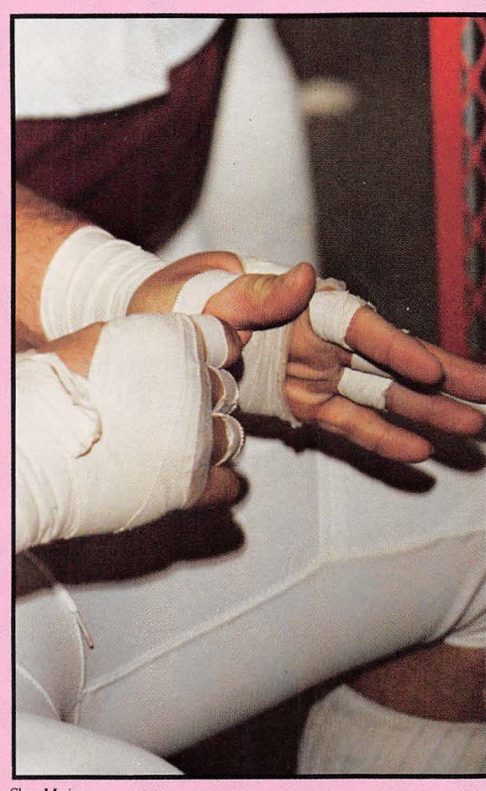
It's time to regroup and walk up the ramp onto the playing field, to stretch the muscles and start getting ready mentally as well as physically.

Upon returning to the bunker for the last time before the war, there is a stark contrast in the locker from an hour earlier. The laughing and music have subsided, many are in front of their lockers, others are alone somewhere, most have blank looks on their faces, almost in a trance, as they mentally prepare for the war which awaits them.

General Narduzzi pops in one last time, announcing it's time for war and for his gridders to get ready to hit the battlefield.

Narduzzi and soldiers fought 11 wars this fall on the gridiron battlefields, claiming seven victories, four losses, with no major casulties.

The heavily taped fingers and hands to prevent pulls, sprains and seperations.



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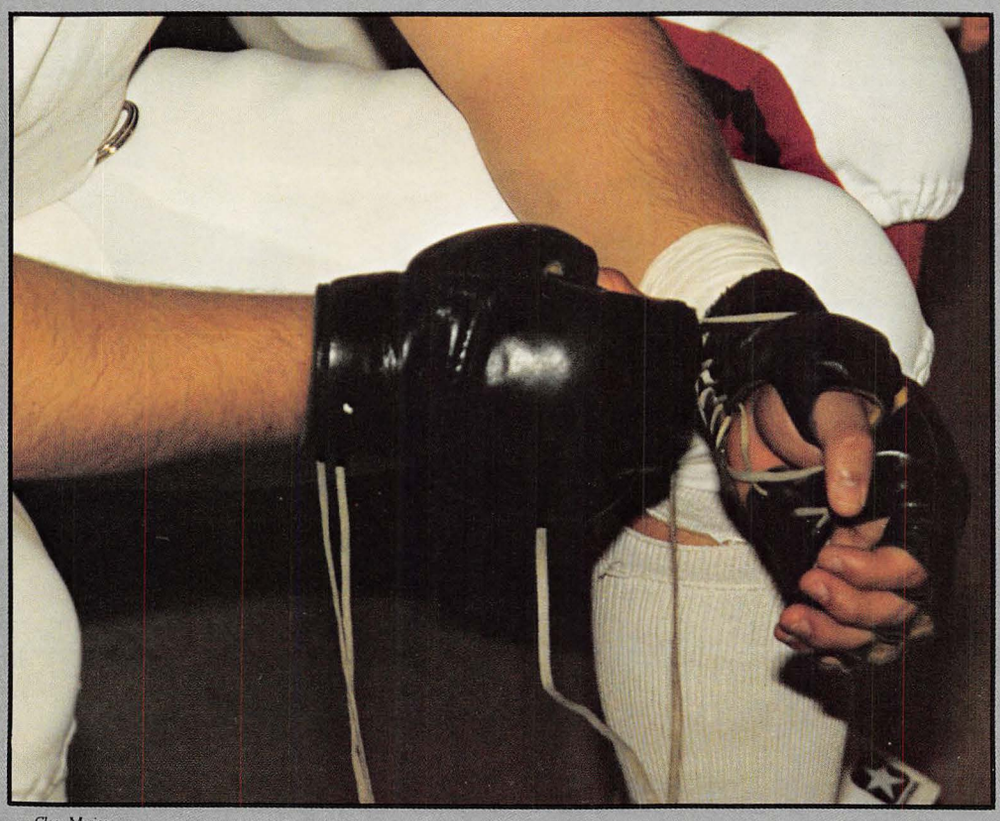

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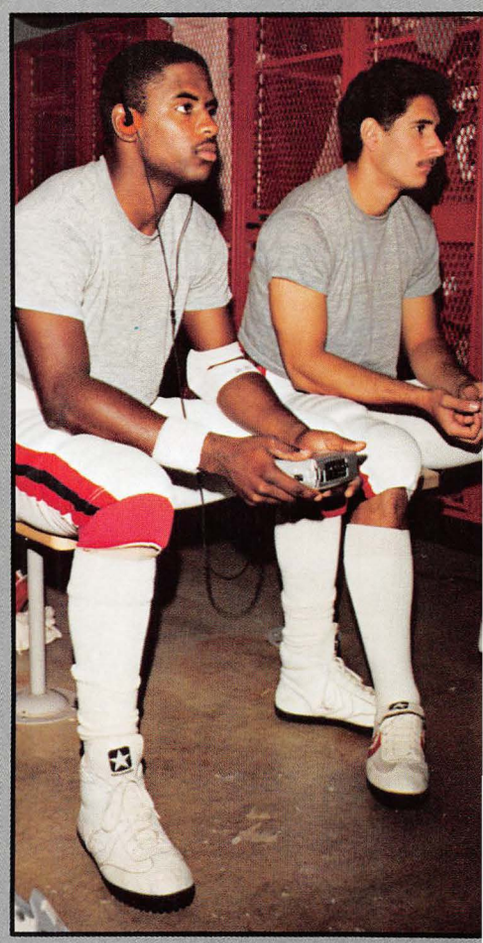
The gloved hands of offensive lineman Jim Dyke. The glove is used to prevent scratches and bruises of the hand and knuckles, also to prevent "rug" burns from the artifical turf.



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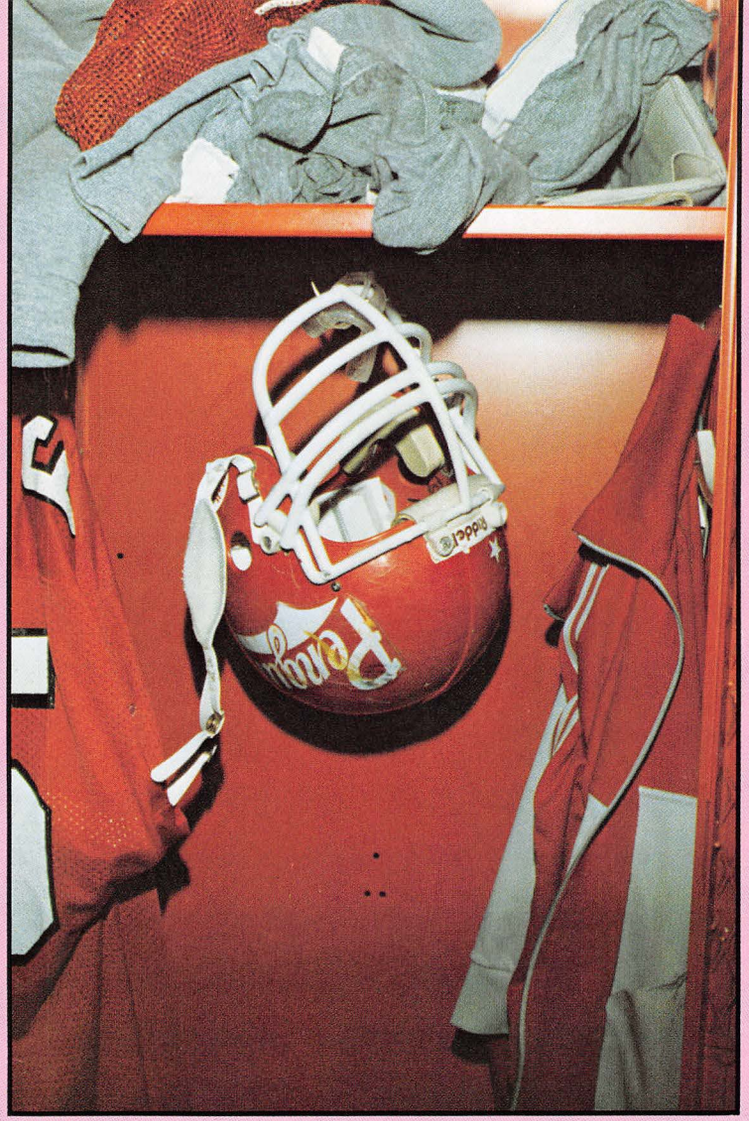
Treton Lykes and Tony Toy, right, relax for a few minutes, before finishing putting the rest of their uniforms on.



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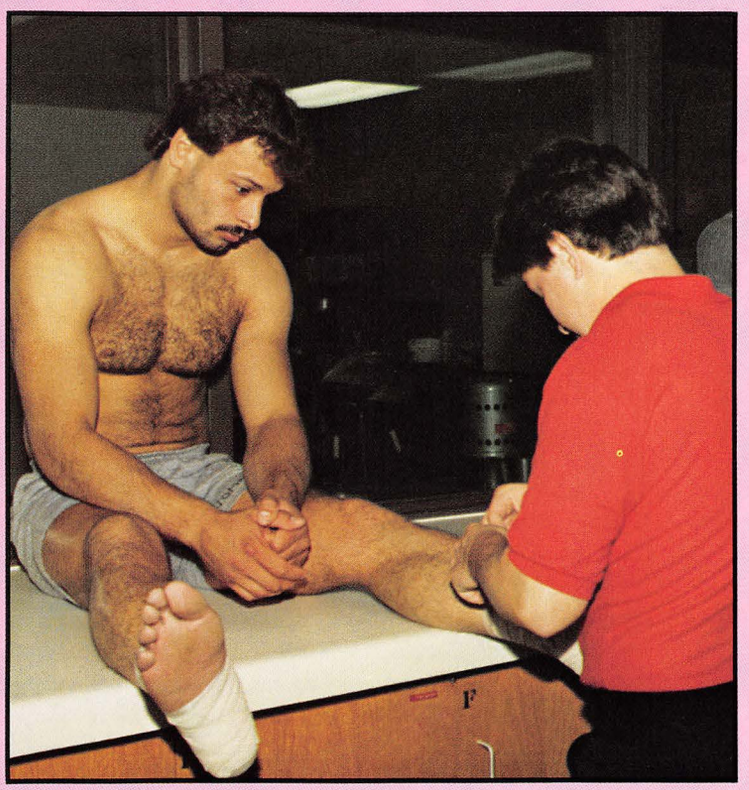
The contents of Gary Croft's locker, (left).

John Tomassilli, below, gets his ankles wrapped by student trainer Dennis Gruber.



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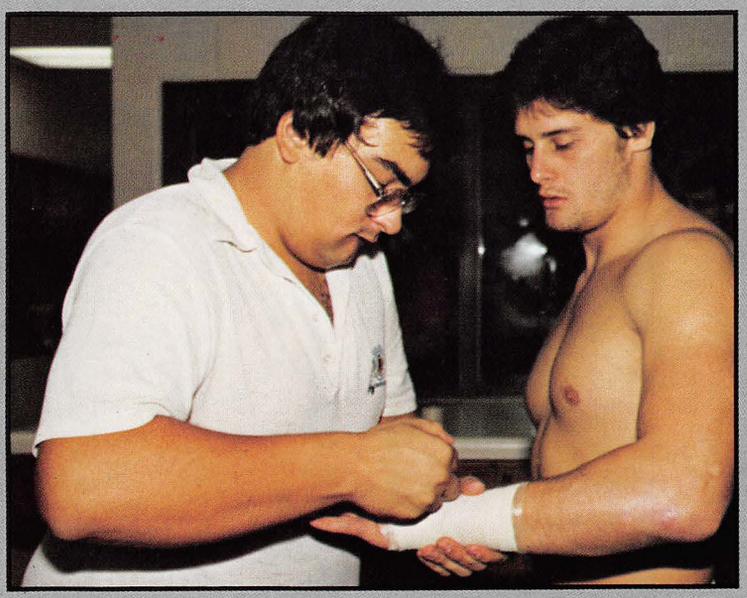

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Chris Stec, above, gets the final rounds of tape applied to his wrist.

Gary Barber, left, makes final adjustments to his shoulder pads, while standing in front of a mirror.

— Clem Marion

Roundballers Make Waves

By: Scott Carney

The Wave is the latest fad in the world of sports. As the fans in the bleachers stand up one after the other like the hands of a clock, they continually build up speed in hopes of sparking their team. The 1984-85 basketball season found YSU riding a wave that would not crest until the final seconds of the OVC tournament championship game.

At the beginning of the season, the news was not good, as Mike Rice had a blue chip center stolen right out of his hands by Louisiana State Jose Vargas, a 6' 10" center from the Dominican Republic, had his bags packed and was ready to head for Y-town until LSU Coach Dale Brown wooed the 6' 10" behemoth away. During the season, Vargas was an important factor in the Tigers' charge for an SEC title this year. Where was Mike Rice during all of this? Coach Rice all of a sudden found himself without the all-important aircraft carrier in the middle. This caused problems throughout the season with YSU having no player over 6' 7" to start. To make matters worse for Rice, he was also about to face what was by far the toughest schedule in YSU history. No less than five top twenty teams were on the schedule. Still, everyone has to start from a low point, and this wave was just starting.

November 26 found the opening tip-off for the upcoming season. The 'Guins manhandled the visiting Brooklyn College Kingsmen 75-58. Ray Robinson was an offensive pillar as he popped in 26 points from the Roselli Court. Next, the Penguins visited the University of Northern Iowa to play in the UNI-Dome Classic. YSU easily out-pointed Alabama State in the opening game 81-55. The championship game found YSU playing the home team, the Panthers of Northern Iowa. The Panthers went into the game with a 19 — game home winning streak and left with a one game losing streak as they fell 70-57 to the Penguins. Both Troy Williams, tourney MVP, and Bruce Timko were placed on the all-tourney team.

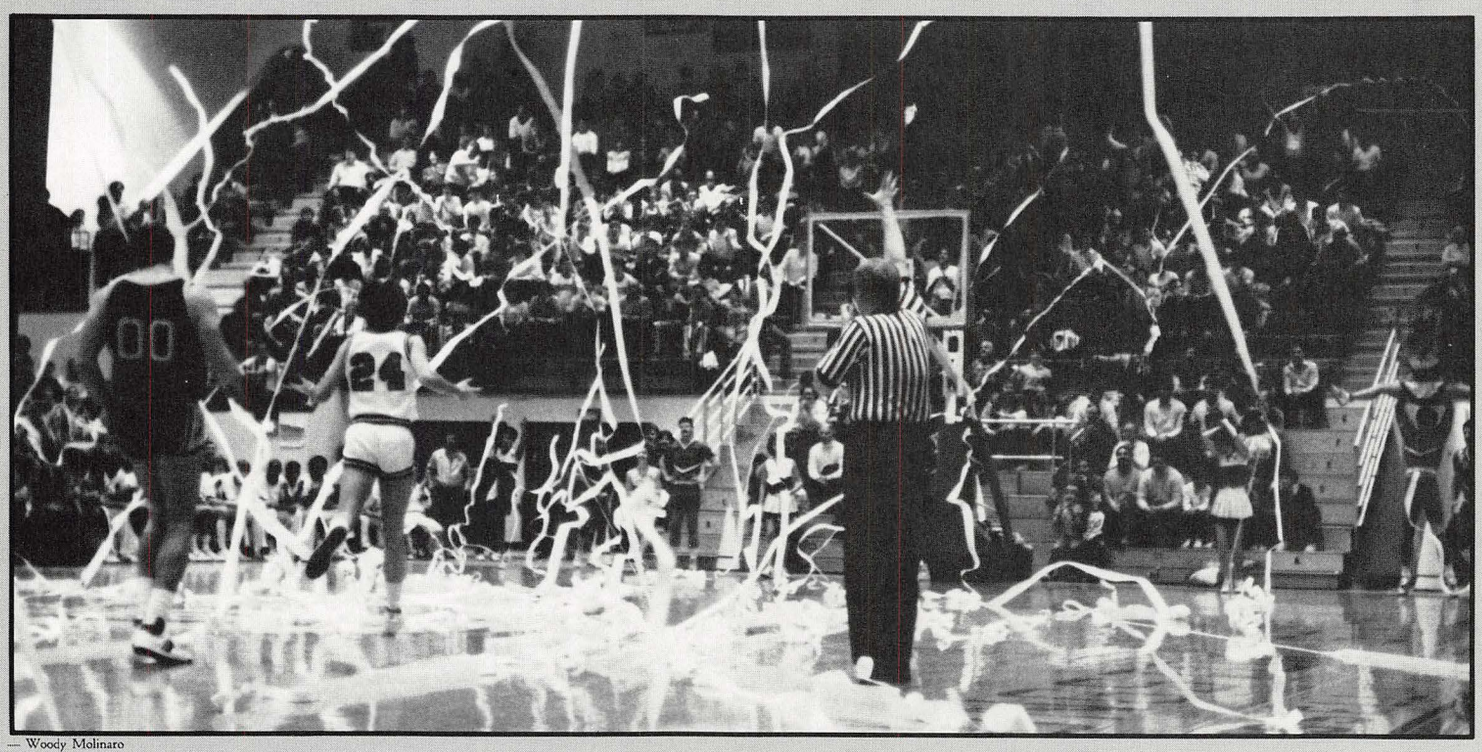
In the 'Guins next game, they trounced Wooster, but then the Penguins were bombed by both Michigan, 73-103, and Tulsa, 49-67. December 3, will probably go down as one of the best days in YSU history. YSU was to meet top-twenty University of South Alabama. USA was led by two-time All-American Terry Catledge, a powerful 6' 10" forward. The 'Guins nullified Catledge in the game and won an exciting 74-73 victory. The game went into overtime and the stands were packed. Besides being a big win for YSU, the game was also number 100 for Coach Mike Rice. The 'Guins were riding high on the wave now with leadership from Seniors John Keshock, Troy Williams, and Ray Robinson.

Next to fall under the crest was Bellarmine, which lost 86-84 to the red and white. After a series of away games, the Penguins were ready to start the OVC season with an opener against cross-state rival, Akron.

Whenever the Zips and the Penguins meet, you can be sure to look forward to a bruising game. Though YSU ran away from Akron 75-61, the game still looked many times like the undercard to a championship fight. Elbows and bodies flew as the two teams played a game of intimidation that the Zips could never win. YSU went out and lost their next two OVC games to Austin Peay and Murray State. Still, YSU bounced back and won their next three games only to lose the next two after that.

Now YSU found themselves in the middle of the season in third place in the conference, sporting a 10 and 9 record and in a posititon to be knocked out of tournament play. Was the wave hitting its peak or just building up momentum?

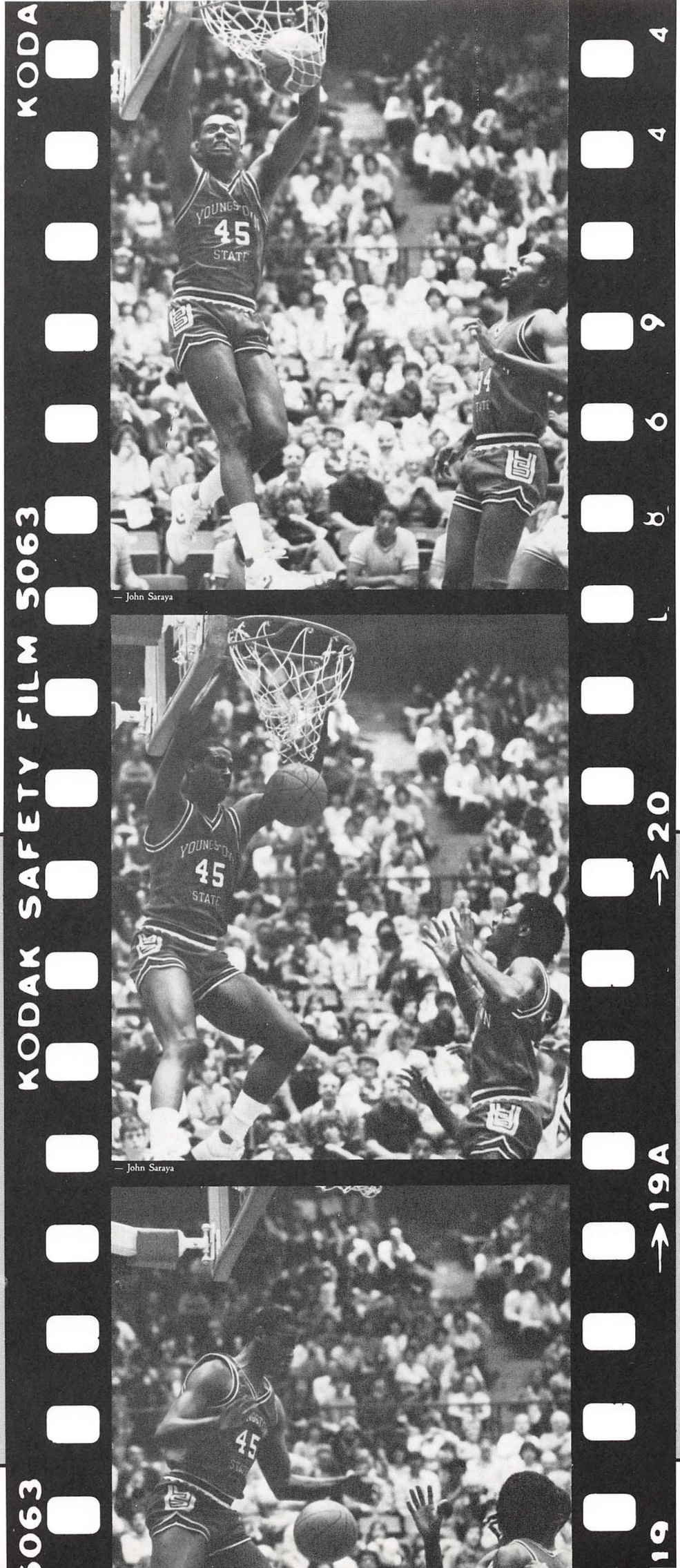
John Keshock, throughout the season, helped pull YSU out of the fire many times. It was up to Keshock and the other seniors to get the team going. And, boy, did they go, winning six out of their last seven games and finishing second in the league. The team qualified for the second session, the OVC Tournament, and a chance at the NCAA's.



— Woody Molinaro

The "Bleacher creatures" celebrate YSU's first basket against Akron, by tossing toilet paper on to the court. The Penguins downed the Zips 73-67.

Troy Williams, in this sequence of pictures, slams one home against Morehead State, (right).



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YSU was to open the tournament against the Morehead State Eagles. The Penguins prevailed over MSU 79-95 to go on to step two of the tourney and a chance to face Eastern Kentucky. EKU was blown right out of the top as YSU cruised home with a 95-61 victory over a thoroughly out-classed team from Kentucky.

Now YSU, for the second straight time, would find itself playing for the title. The opponent would be Middle Tennessee, a team picked at the beginning of the season to win the title. MTSU was playing at home and the crowd and the clock would be factors. The game was tight all the way to the end, but with time running out and the game on the line, John Keshock put up a jumper from the corner. It looked as if the game were won until a ref refused the basket, saying a YSU player had called a time-out. YSU lost position on the in-bounds play and the game, as MTSU ran out the clock. The final score was 66-63, and YSU made another trip home.

Throughout the year, seniors played key roles for YSU, John Keshock was an All-OVC selection, scoring and rebounding in double digits several times on the season. The inside play of Troy Williams and Ray Robinson were also key reasons YSU had an 18-10 season. Has the wave stopped yet? With a host of seniors gone, YSU looks to be rebuilding this year, but the experts also picked YSU to finish no better than fourth this year. The wave is growing.

— Clem Marion

The judges, above, make the verdict unanimous, as they award Williams with perfect marks of "10's" for his dunk.

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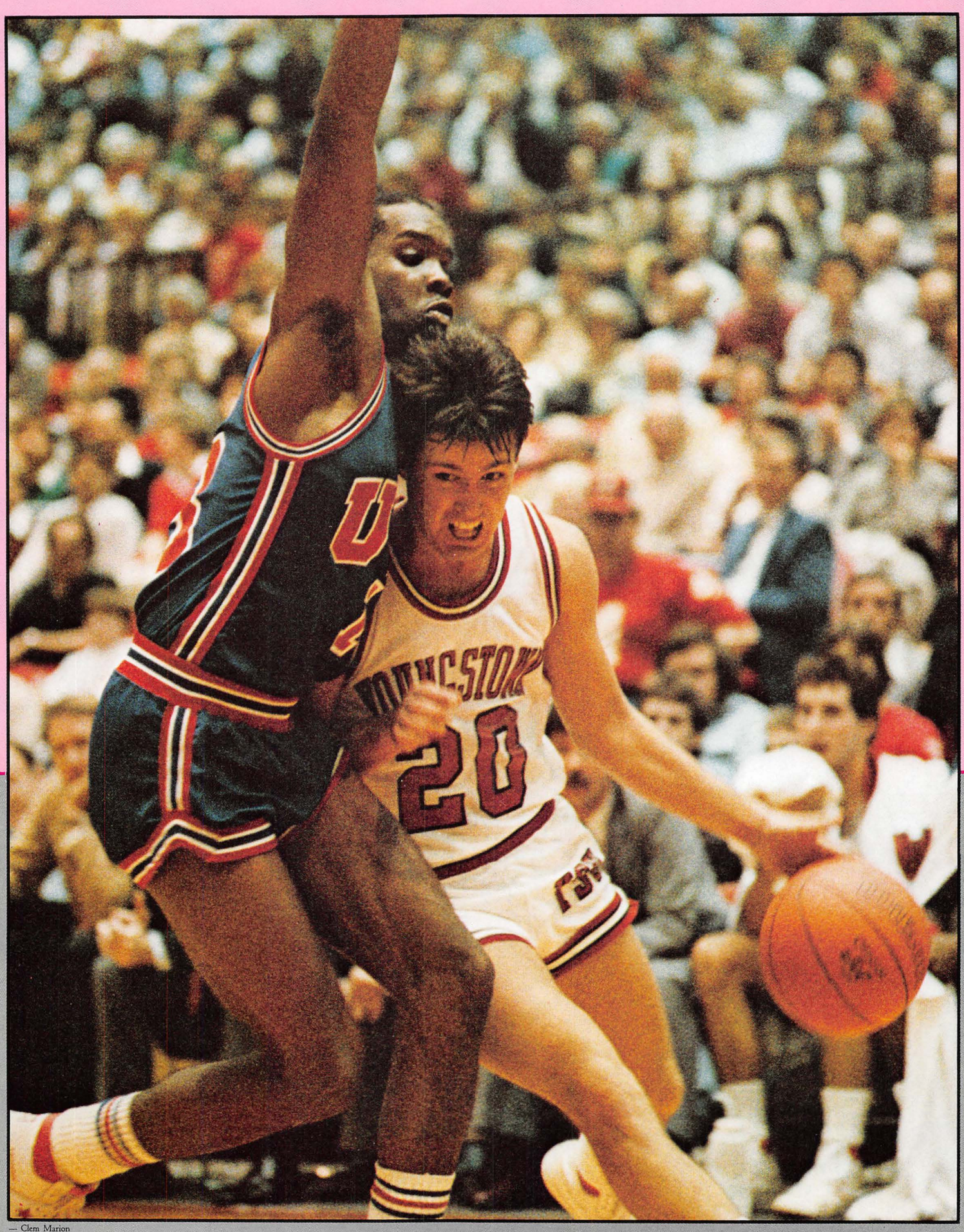

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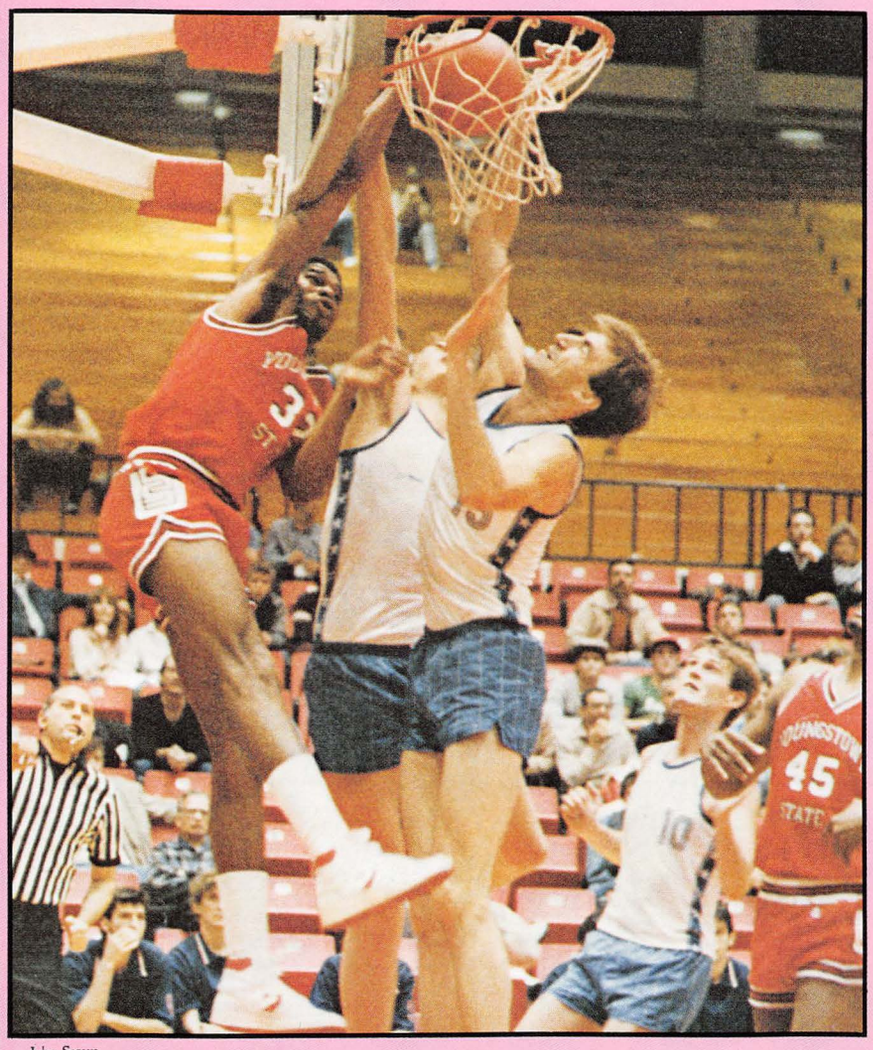
Bruce Timko, above, the Penguins play-making guard, finds driving through the lane, enroute to the hoop a little rough, compliments of a USA defender.

Tilman Bevely rams one home during the exhibition game against the Yugoslovian National Team.



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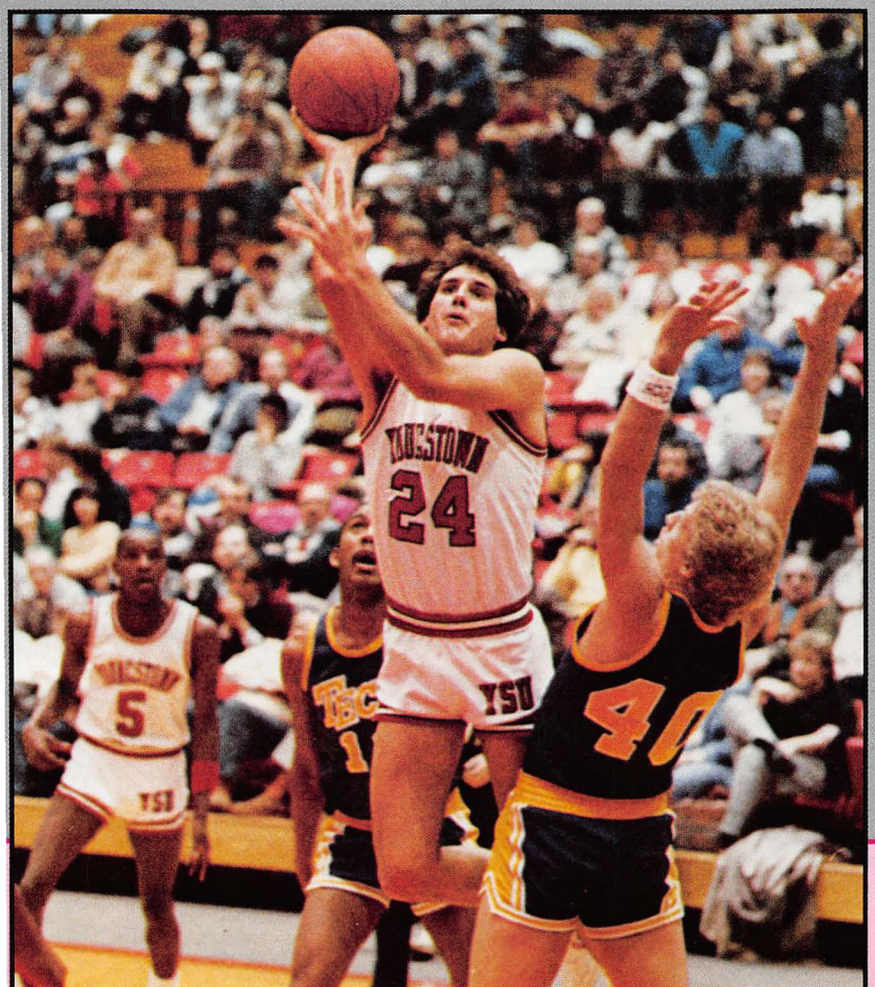

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The brain trusts for the Penguins; Assistant Coach Bill Dailey, Assistant Coach Roger Ludwig, Head Coach Mike Rice, and Assistant Coach Bruce Bauer.

John Keshock, manages to split the Tennessee Tech defense, and score two of his 17 points in the game, as the Penguins pulled out a 68-67 victory.

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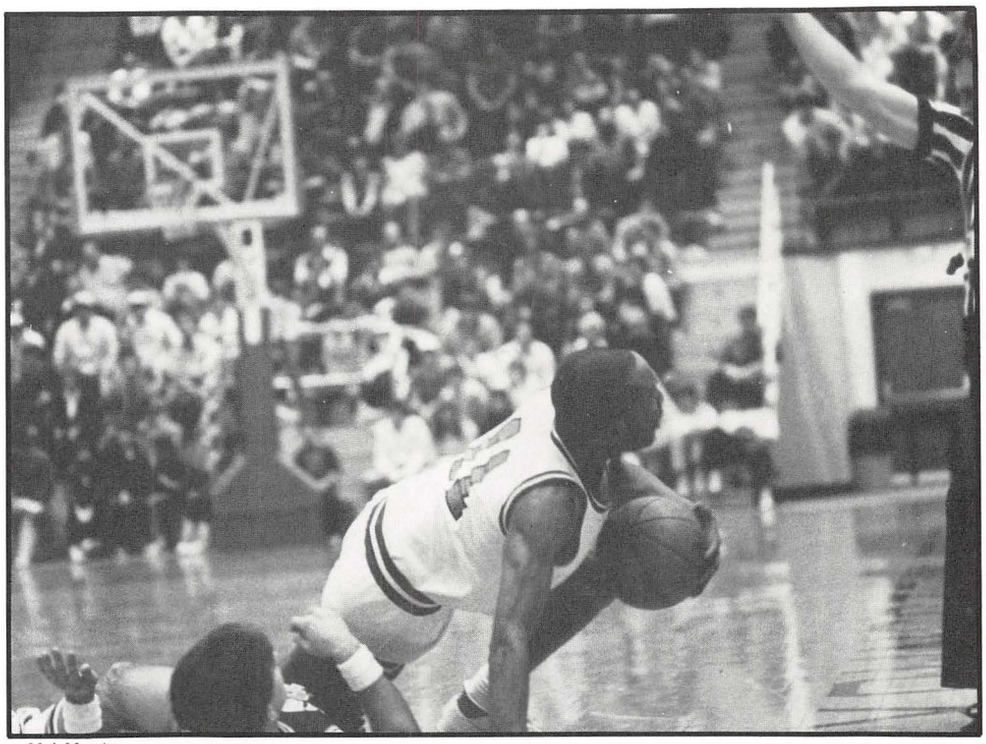
Hardwood And Hard Knocks



Garry Robbins looks up to a ref in disbelief, as he is called for a charging foul during the Morehead State game.

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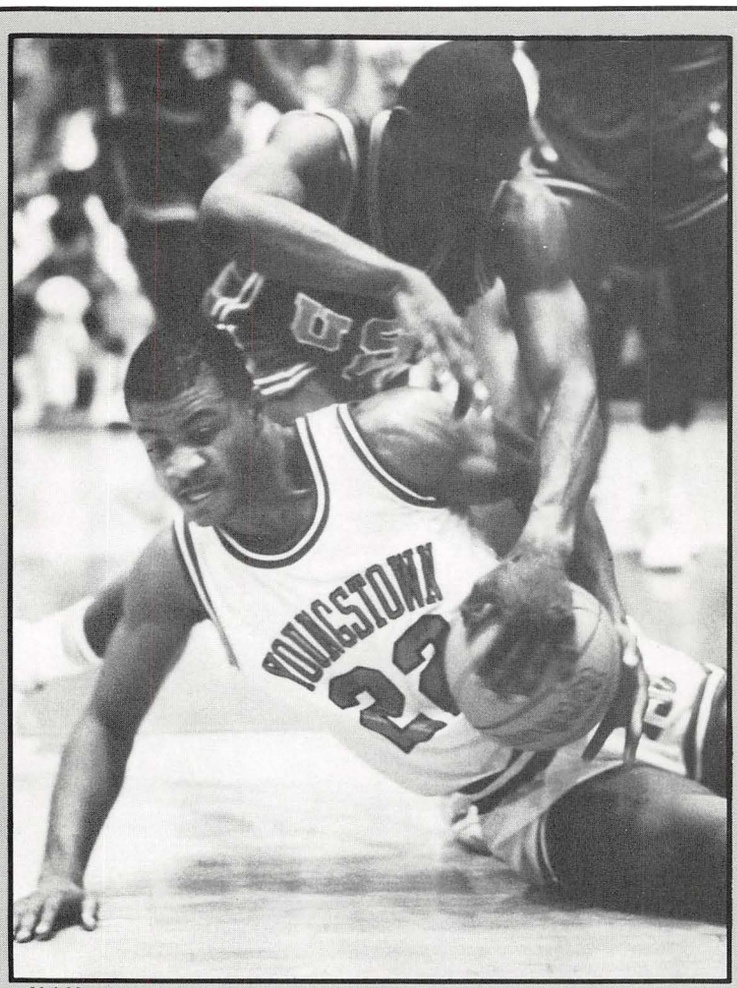

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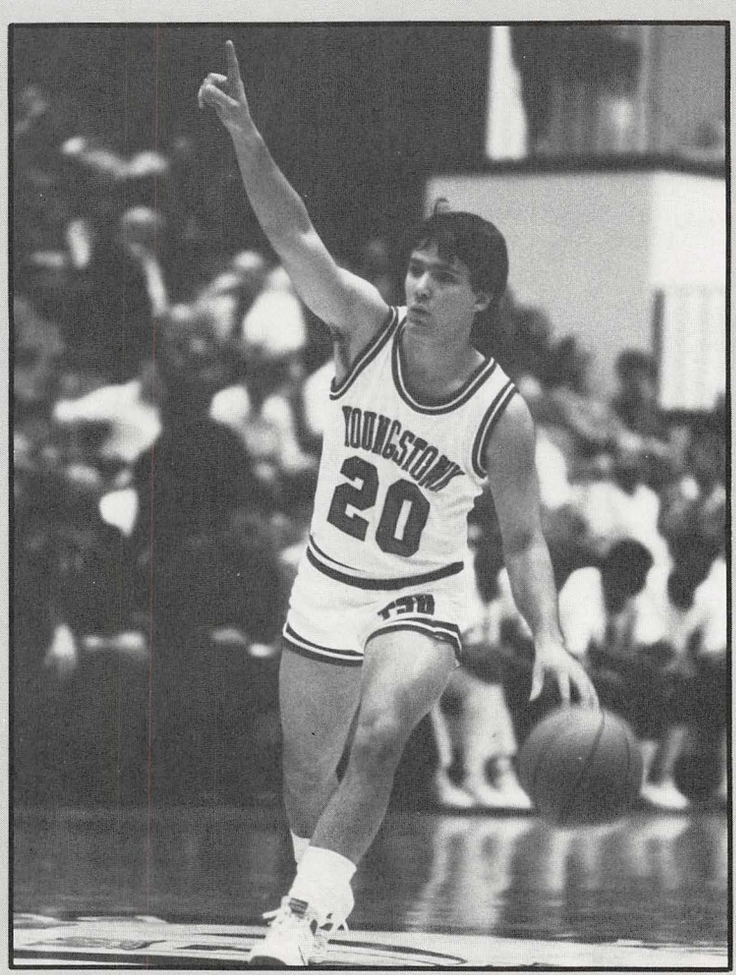
Ray Robinson, battles a University of South Alabama cager for posession of a loose ball.



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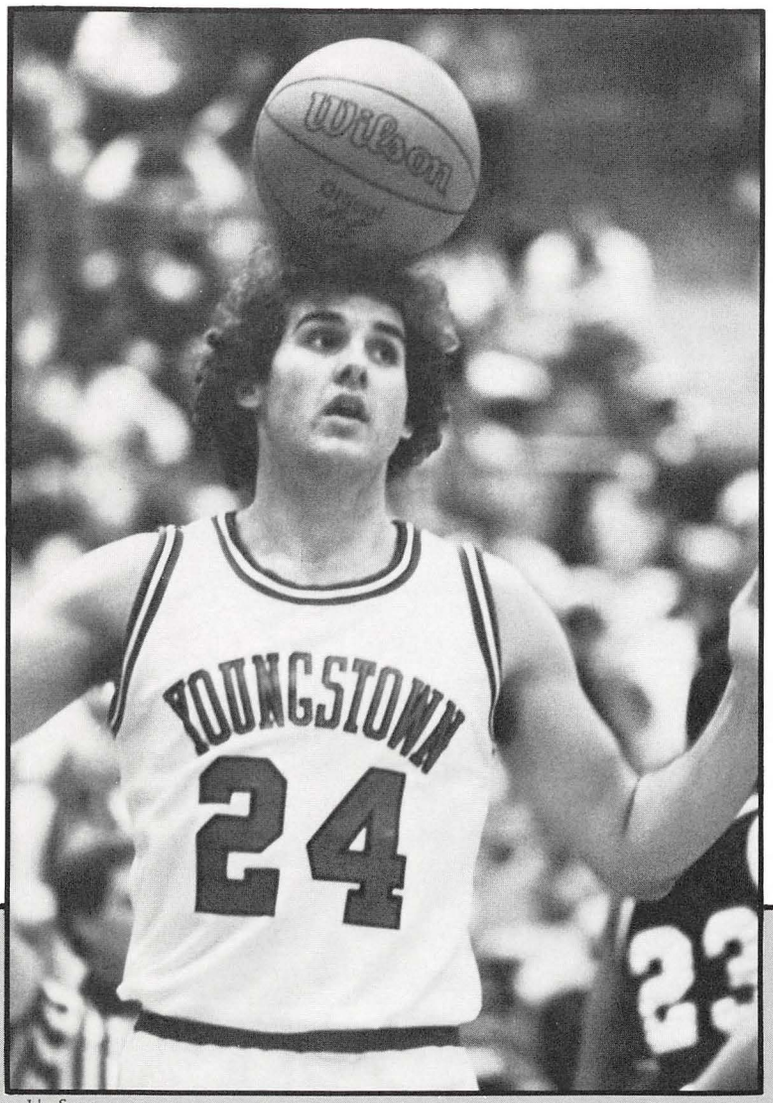
Bruce Timko, brings the ball up-court and indicates what offense to run on this trip up the floor.



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A pleasant surprise for the Penguins this season was the play of John Keshock. At left, Keshock uses his head, literally before taking a shot.

The fans became staunch supporters of Keshock this season. Below, fans show their support and appreciation for Keshock's hustle and ability.

— Woody Molinaro

Kevin Cherry, left, was one of the backcourt aces that came off the bench to help Bruce Timko run the offense.

— Clem Marion

Catch a Wave

— Clem Marion

The surfers, in their proper attire, were a very spirited group of YSU students that supported the Penguins all season long. Most notably, their claim to fame was bringing "The Wave" to YSU, which crested during the Murray State game. The group even traveled to Akron in support of their beloved 'Guins.

It was high tide for the season finale, as "The Wave" made many rounds during the hotly contested OVC battled with Murray State.

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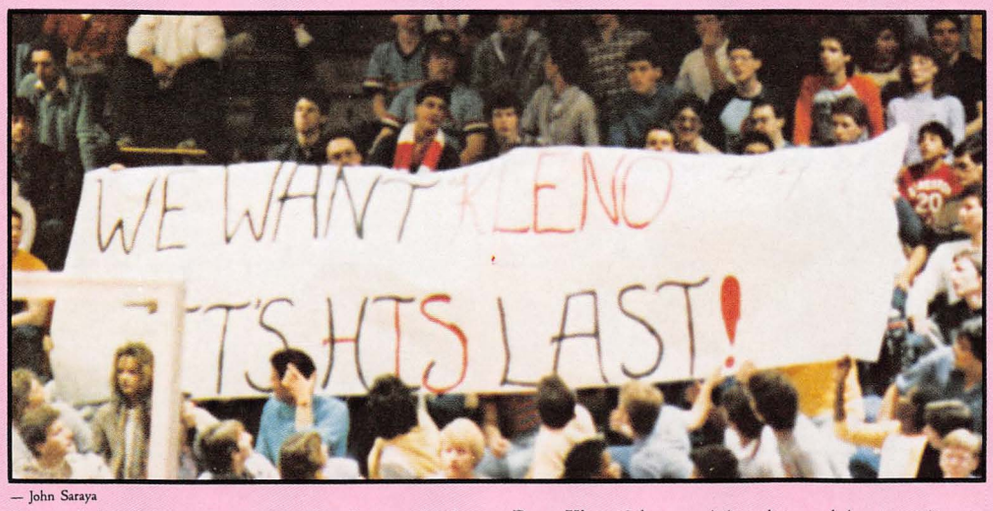
One of six seniors on this years squad, Dave accepts well wishes from the fans, prior to tip-off of the final game, (left).



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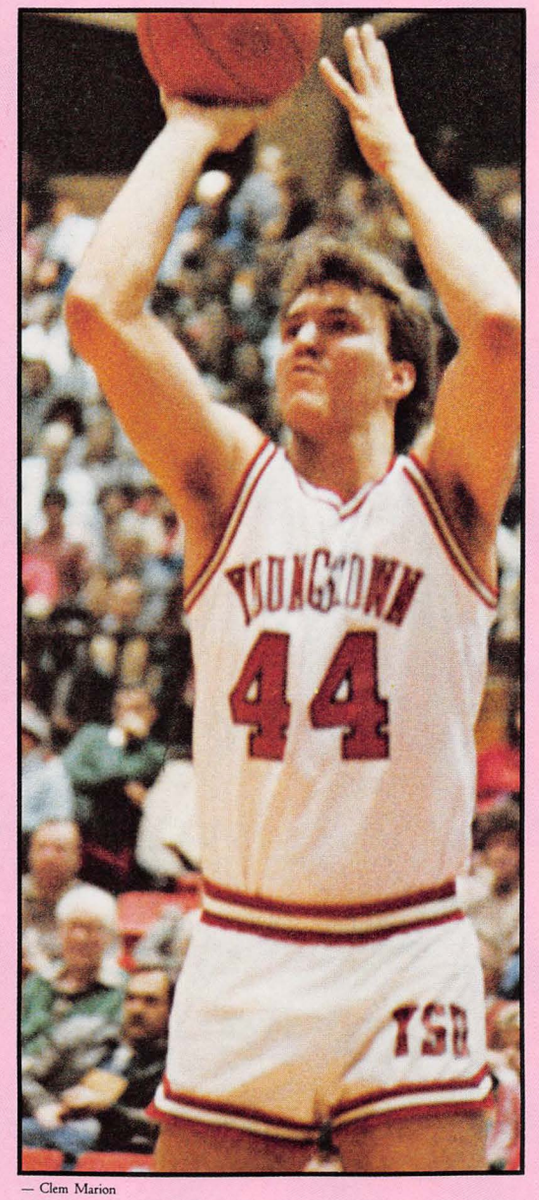
Some of the "Bleacher Creatures" made it known who they wanted to see in his last home appearance, Dave Klenovich.

Dave Klenovich responded to the crowd, by connecting on this jumper from the corner. The big man responded well when called upon in key situations, (right).



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Coach Rice explains the game plan during the game against arch-rival Akron. Coach Rice's game plan worked, as YSU left Akron that night with a 75-61 victory.

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Front Row: James Fulcher, Kevin Cherry, Garry Robbins, Bruce Timko, Dwight Carter, John Robinson. **Back Row:** Tilman Bevely, Louis Gaffney, Vaughn Luton, Troy Williams, Ray Robinson, Dave Klenovich, Mike Solmen, John Keshock, and Jim Gilmore.

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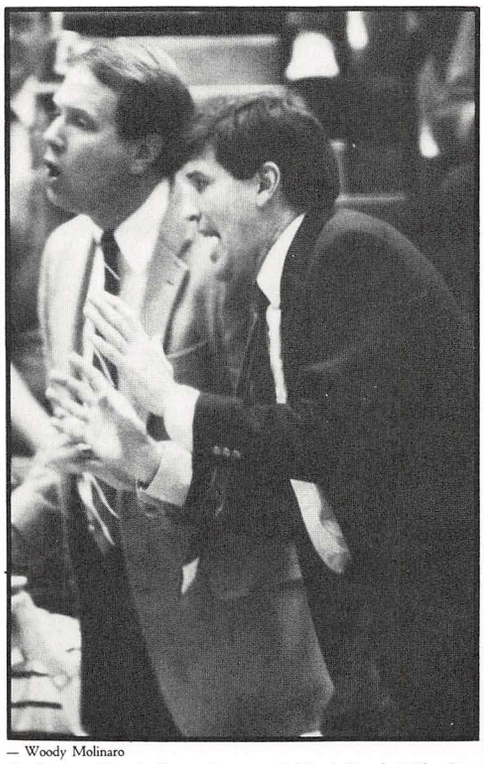
Head Coach Mike Rice gets interviewed by WKBN Sports Editor Jim Campbell during a live remote. Campbell did many pre and post game interviews with Coach Rice throughout the season, as well as covering game action for highlights on the nightly broadcasts.



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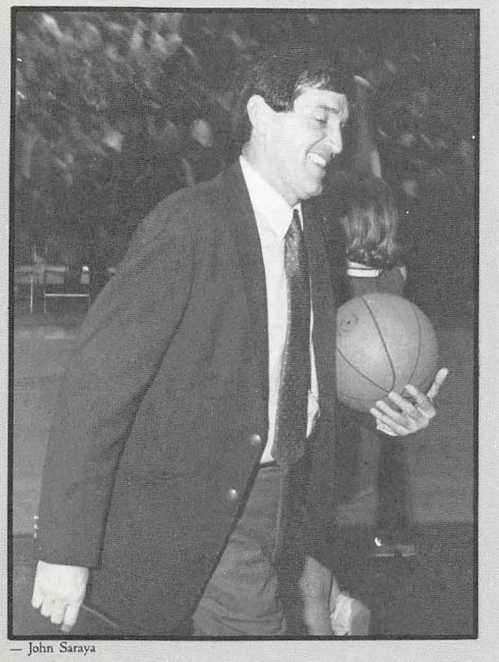
Assistant Coach Bruce Bauer and Head Coach Mike Rice discuss strategy.

Coach Rice Reaches Century Plateau



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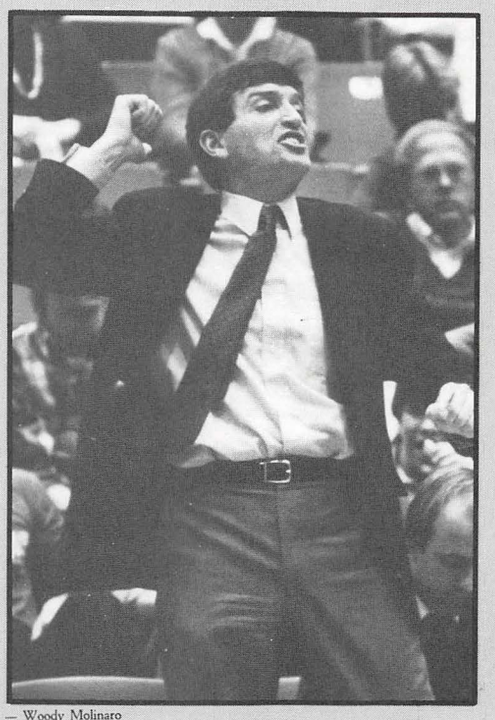
Head Coach Mike Rice is all smiles after the Penguins overtime victory against South Alabama. It was Coach Rice's 100th career victory, (left).

Coach Rice uses some body language to get his point across to some of the players during the game.



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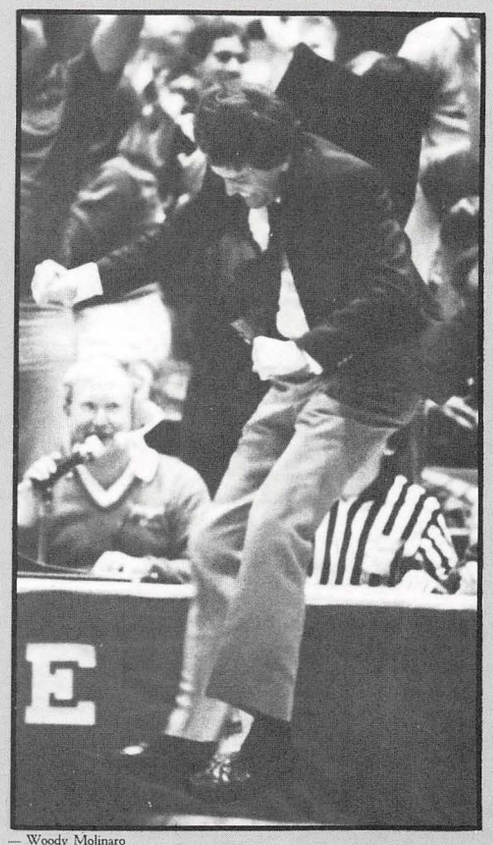
"I can't believe it, how could they call another foul on us?"



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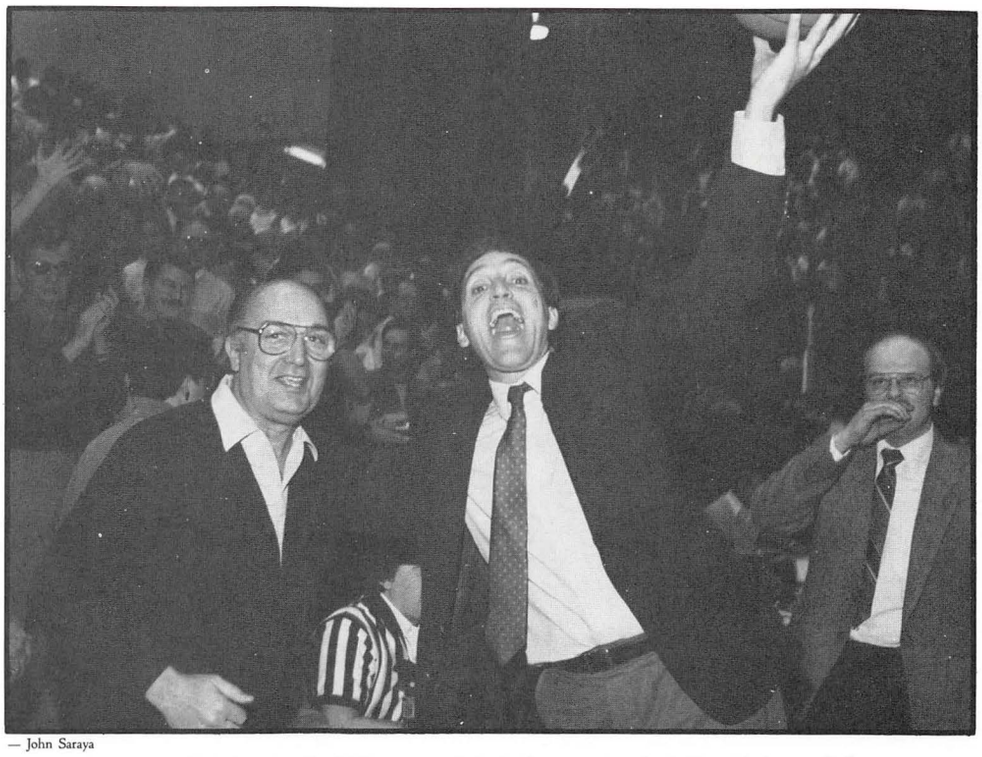
Men's Basketball

1984-85

	YSU	OP
BROOKLYN COLLEGE	71	53
@ University of Northern Iowa UNI — Dome Classic Tournament		
ALABAMA STATE (1st Rnd)	81	55
NORTHERN IOWA (Championship)	70	57
COLLEGE OF WOOSTER	80	64
@ University of Michigan	73	103
@ University of Tulsa	49	67
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN ALABAMA (OT)	74	73
@ University of Southern Florida	56	63
@ University of Alabama (Tuscaloosa)	69	88
EASTERN MICHIGAN	70	74
CLEVELAND STATE	70	63
@ Bellarmine College	86	84
@ University of Akron	75	61
@ Austin Peay State	72	74
@ Murray State (OT)	62	66
HIRAM COLLEGE	58	56
MIDDLE TENNESSEE	57	56
TENNESSEE TECH	68	67
@ Morehead State	65	67
@ Eastern Kentucky	61	74
UNIVERSITY OF AKRON	73	67
MOREHEAD STATE	71	65
EASTERN KENTUCKY (OT)	61	60
AUSTIN PEAY	80	64
MURRAY STATE	59	57
@ Middle Tennessee	82	76
@ Tennessee Tech	54	64
@ Middle Tennessee State (OVC)		
MOREHEAD STATE	79	74
EASTERN KENTUCKY	95	61
MIDDLE TENNESSEE	63	66

OVC: Won: 11; Lost: 6
OVERALL: Won: 19; Lost: 11



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Athletic Director Joe Malmisur, gives Coach Rice a pat on the back, after presenting Coach Rice with the game ball, commemorating Rice's 100th career victory.

The End And The Beginning

By: Clem Marion

The Penguins closed-out the 1984-85 roundball season with a controversial 66-63 loss to Middle Tennessee at the Ohio Valley Conference Post-Season Tournament, but was it really the end, or just the beginning?

First and foremost, for the first time in YSU sports history, two players collected over 1,000 points in the same season.

Troy Williams got his 1,000th point against Eastern Michigan, and ending his career with 1,225 points, while Ray Robinson's 1,000th point came during the Morehead State game at Beeghly Center. Robinson closes out his stint with the Penguins with 1,045 tallies.

They are the 19th and 20th players in YSU basketball history to accomplish this feat.

The season also saw senior forward John Keshock blossom, as he was given a chance to display his talents on the hardwood.

Keshock led the team in scoring with 455 points, good enough for over a 15-points per game average and a 57.8% shooting average.

When he wasn't tallying-up the points, Keshock was crashing the boards, collecting 209 off the glass, which also placed him tops for the team.

For his efforts, Keshock was awarded many honors: All-American Honorable Mention from the Associated Press, All Ohio Valley Conference Honors, and OVC Tournament MVP.

Other seniors who closed out their careers on that disappointing night in March were; Dave Klenovich, Kevin Cherry, and Louis Gaffney.

For these seniors it may be the end, but for those players coming back, next season could easily be the Year of The Penguins in the OVC.

Junior guards Bruce Timko and Garry Robbins will return for their last season in the backcourt for Coach Rice. This duo will provide the catalyst for next season.

Timko was one of the top five players in the nation for free-throw percentage, missing only eight times (78-of-86) from the charity stripe, good enough for a .907 percentage.

Robbins is a spark-plug on defense, his hustle and tenacity are a great asset for the 'Guins, but a major headache for opposing teams.

Some things speak for themselves, and Head Coach Mike Rice speaks for Penguin Basketball.

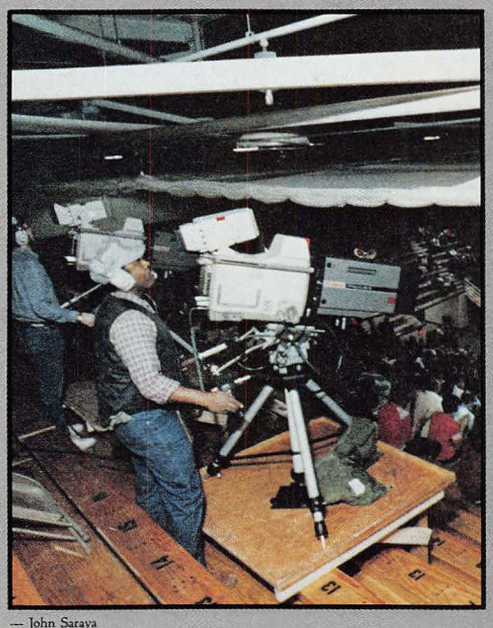
In the three short seasons that he's been here, Coach Rice has had his cagers face the likes of Big Ten powers Ohio State, the University of Michigan, and Purdue.

The Penguins have also had the task of playing Sun Belt Conference members South Alabama and South Florida.

Tulsa, from the Missouri Valley Conference, plus Auburn and the University of Alabama from the Southeastern Conference have been former foes for YSU.

In seven years as a head coach at a major University, Coach Rice has posted a 114-83 slate, with 52 of those victories earned here at YSU after his junior year.

So for some, it was the end, but for others, it's just the beginning.



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Television cameras from the Sportstime Cable Network were placed high above Rosselli Court, allowing for a more panoramic view.

Video monitors in the trailer, provide for viewing different scenes simultaneously for editing purposes. Sportstime televised the YSU-Murray State game.

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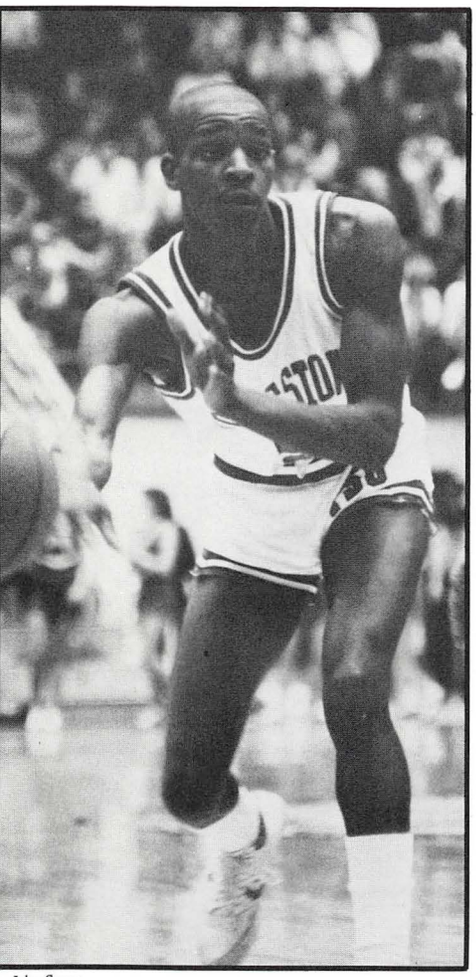
Kevin Cherry, below, passes off after driving down the left-hand side of the court during the Eastern Michigan game.



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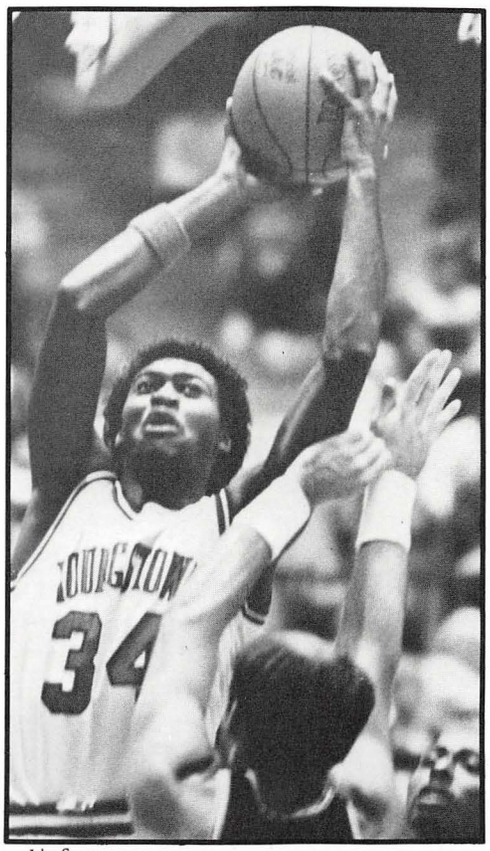
Tilman Bevely, right, soared to new heights this season, as the highly sought after freshman's future looks bright at YSU.

Jimmy Gilmore saw plenty of action this past season after being red-shirted last year. Gilmore was able to work the ball inside against Wooster.



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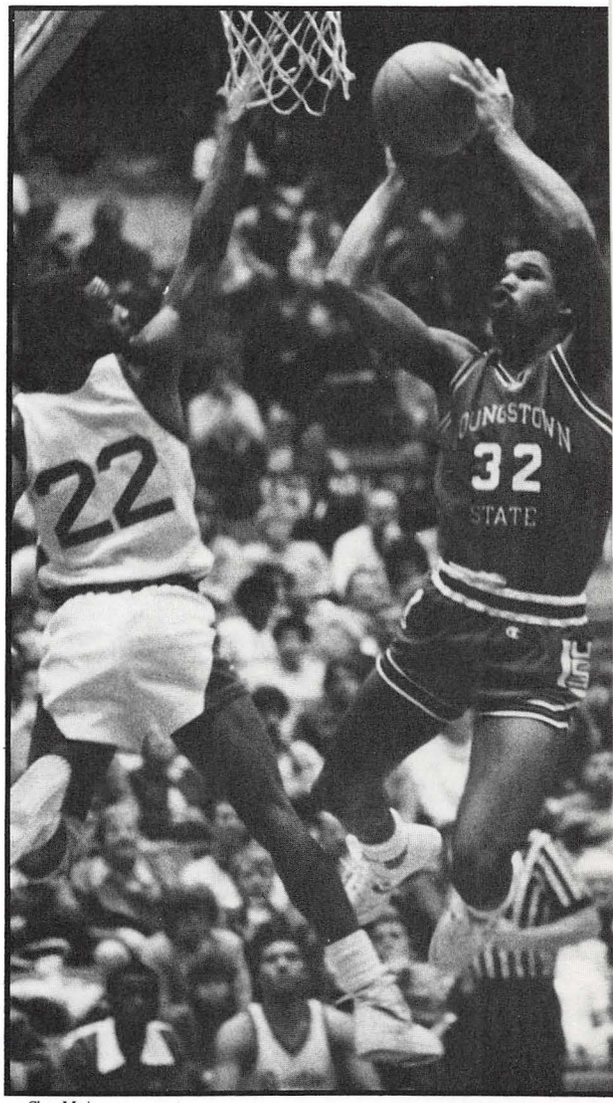

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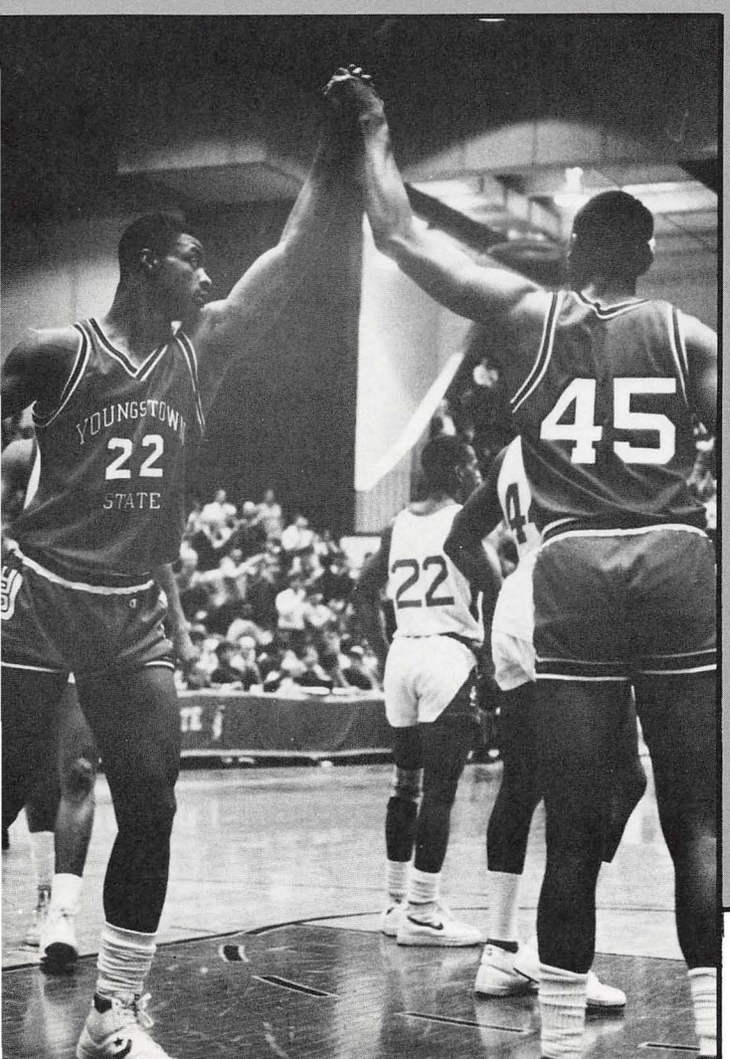
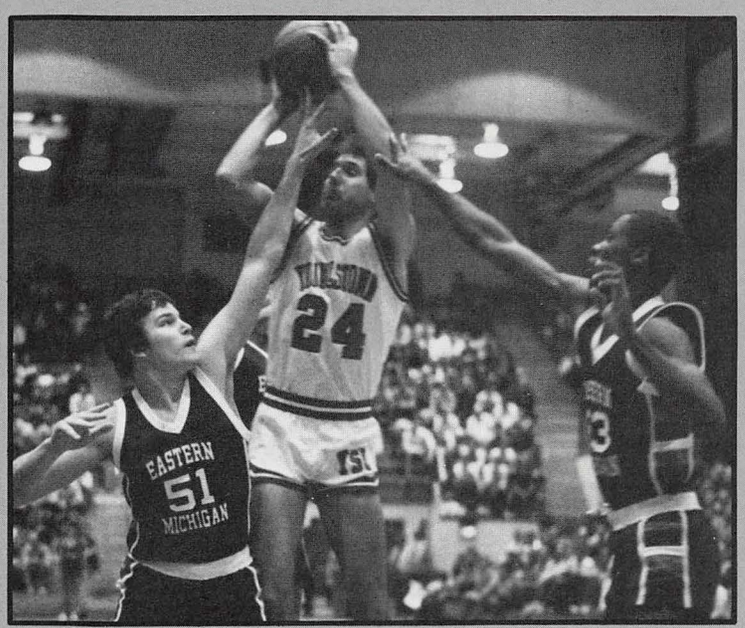




— Cheryl Pepy

John Keshock struggles to put up a shot through a pair of Eastern Michigan defenders, (above).

Ray Robinson (#22) gets a high-five from Troy Williams, following Robinson's collection of his 1,000th point, (left).

— John Saraya

Young Booters Gain Experience

By: Art Byrd

Head Soccer Coach, George Hunter, in his eighth year at the helm, hoped that, for the 1984 season, his squad would improve their four and nine record of the 1983 campaign. But instead, the soccer season did not go the way Coach Hunter planned. His squad finished the season one and twelve overall.

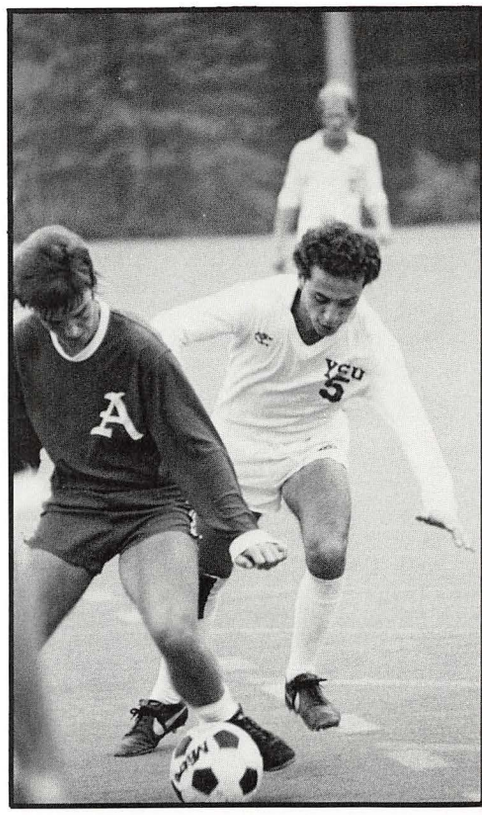
Coach Hunter was disappointed about his squad record. He said injuries and the lack of depth were contributing factors in the close games.

In the season opener on September 29 against Ashland College, the Penguins lost a close one in overtime two to one. A few weeks later, the Penguins won their only game of the season in an exciting five to one victory over Washington and Jefferson. The Penguins had some close games with teams like Alliance and The University of Pittsburgh. In fact, they lost three games by one goal, two by two goals, and one game was decided in the final three minutes.

Even though the season was a fairly disappointing one, it did have some bright spots. One was Senior Nick Cindric who came back strong from a knee injury, which made him miss a large portion of the 1983 season. In 1984, Cindric returned to top form by scoring five goals to tie with Mohammed Fard for the lead in the YSU scoring department.

Fard, a sophomore, lead the team in assists with five. Goalie Scott Grdina allowed only an average 2.83 goals through the net with 100 saves for the season.

Coach Hunter, feeling that one good thing came out of the season, said, "Our freshmen gained valuable experience by getting ample playing time throughout the year," adding that a good recruiting year can add depth to the next year.



Paul Cherol attacks from the back as he tries to gain possesion of the ball from an Alliance College player.

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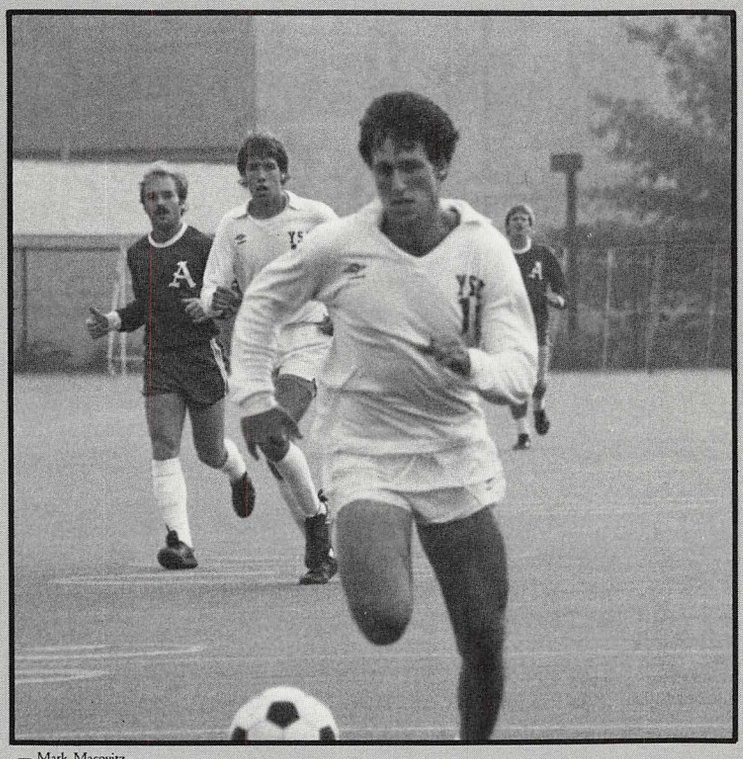

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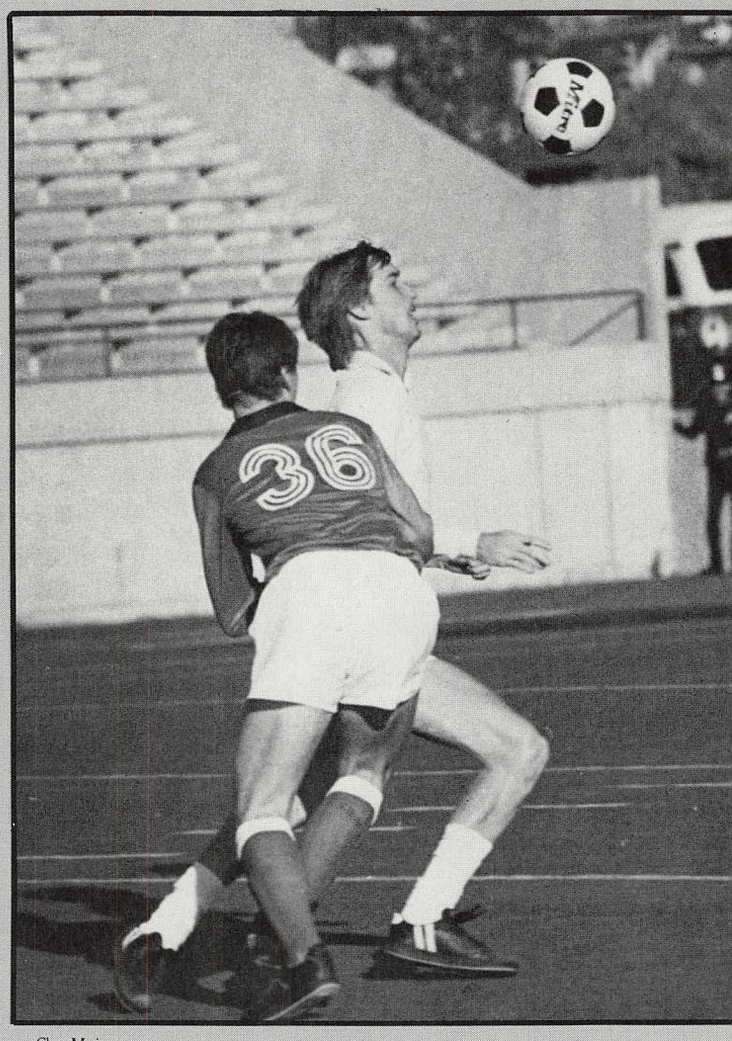
Paul Cherol breaks away from the pack as he dribbles upfield against Alliance College.

Mark Jamison uses his body to screen a Grove City defender away from the ball.



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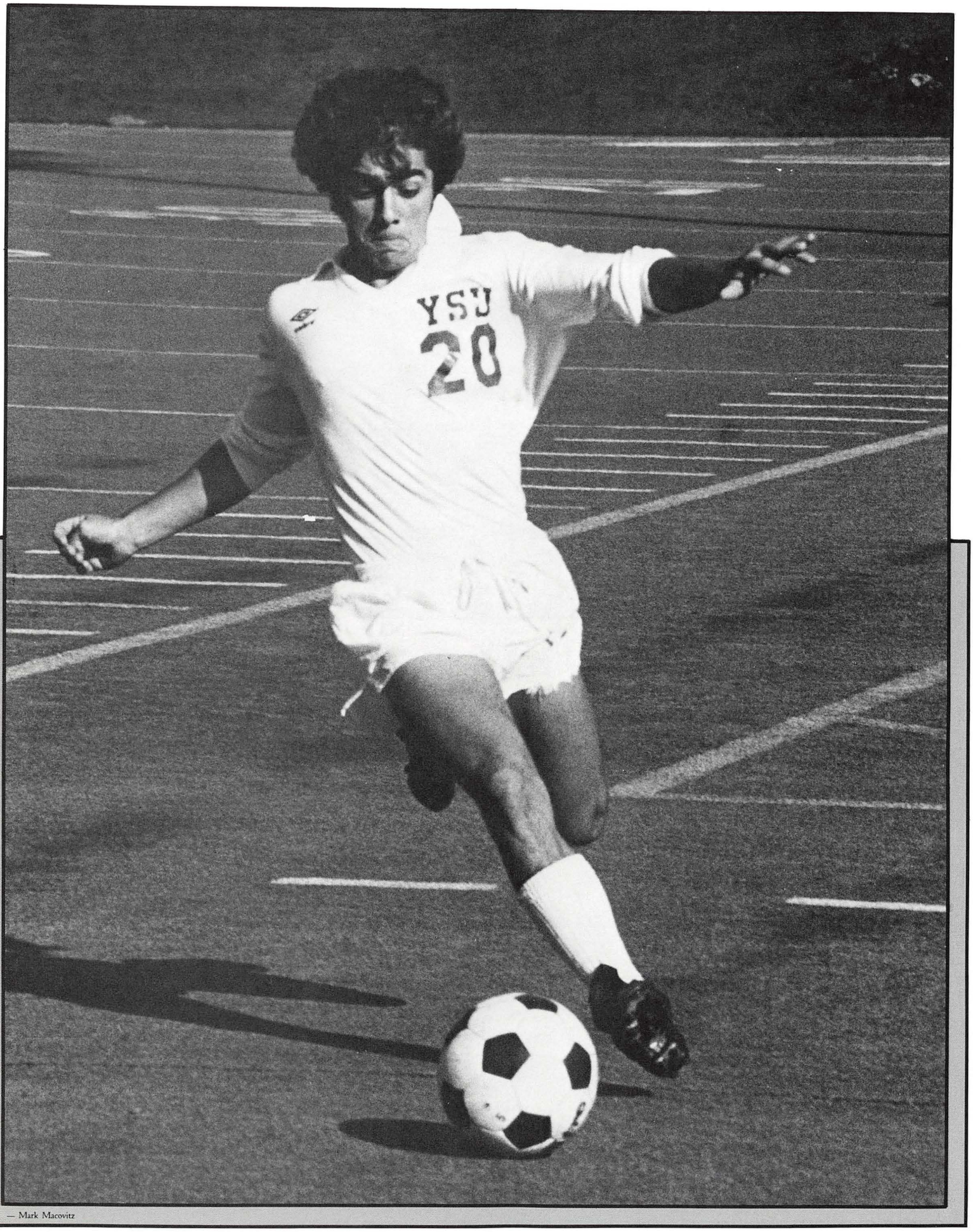
Tony Cella shows style and determination as he attempts to stop the ball from going out-of-bounds.



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Lone Victory Comes In Overtime

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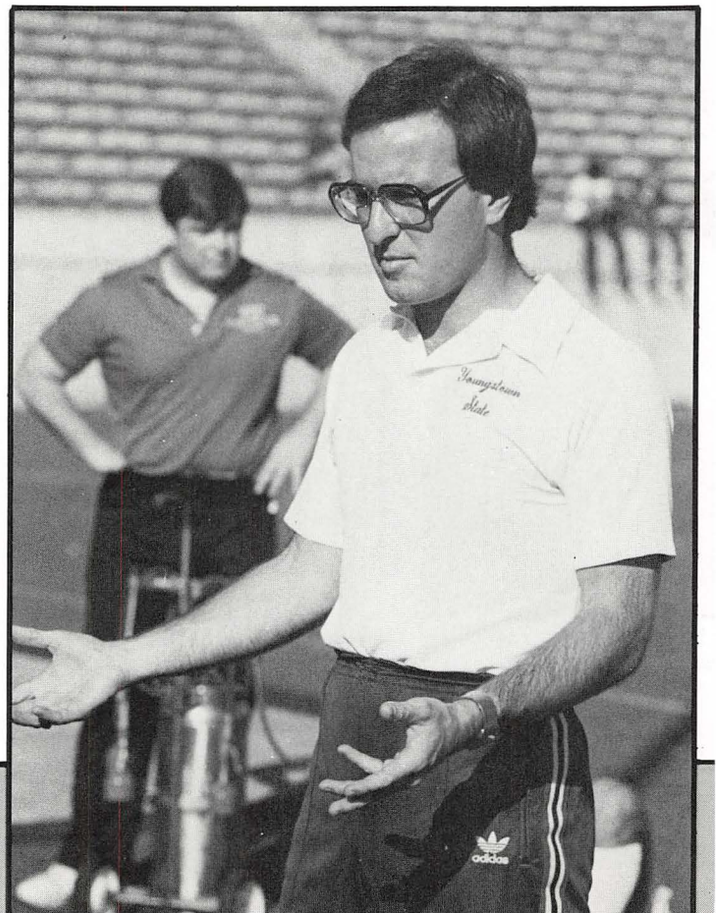
Front Row: Tracy Szabo *Stat Crew*, John Lengyl, Larry Calloway, Mohammed Fard, Tony Cella. **Second Row:** Don McPhillip *Trainer*, Tim Worrell, Chris LaMonge, Paul Cherol, John Garchar, Martin Carlton, George Hunter *Head Coach*. **Third Row:** Nick Dubos, Paul Whitney, Nick Cindric, Jeff Bancroft, Mark Syms, Tim Deniham, Mark Jamison, Dana Sutton, Scott Grdina.

Soccer

1984

	YSU	OP
ASHLAND COLLEGE — OT	1	2
@ Robert Morris College	1	5
WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON COLLEGE — OT	5	3
@ University of Pittsburgh	0	1
ALLIANCE COLLEGE	1	2
@ Walsh College	2	7
GROVE CITY COLLEGE	1	3
@ Hiram College	0	5
@ Ohio State	1	5
SLIPPERY ROCK STATE	1	4
@ Gannon	2	11
MOUNT UNION COLLEGE	1	3
@ Case Western Reserve	2	4

RECORD: Won 1, Lost 12



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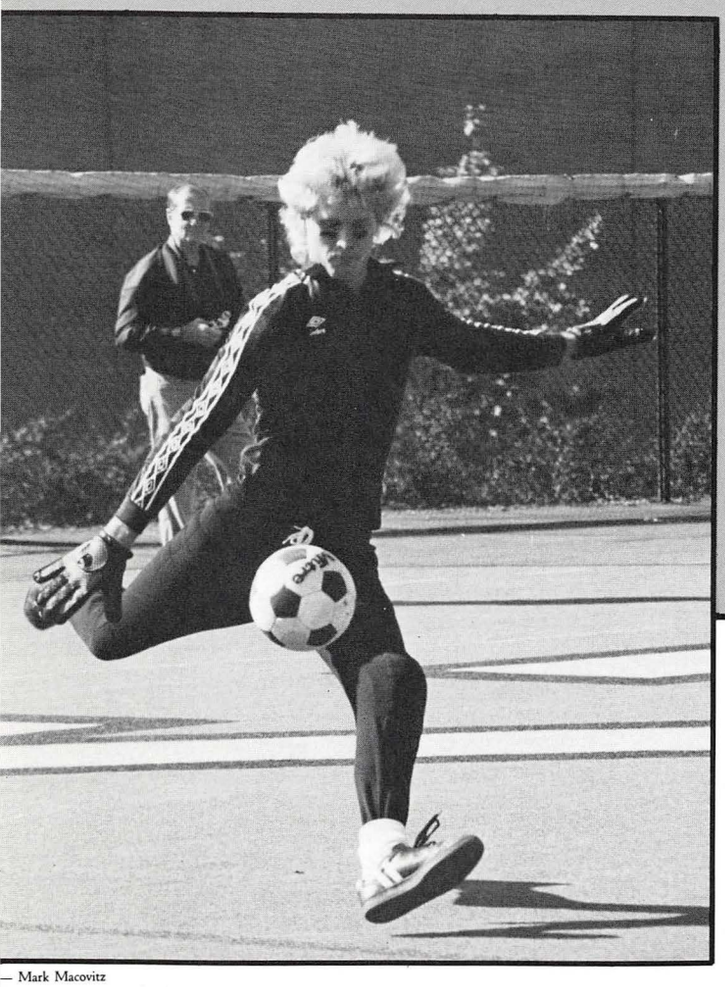
Goalie Scott Grdina gets a free kick after making another save after an attack on the Penguin's goal.



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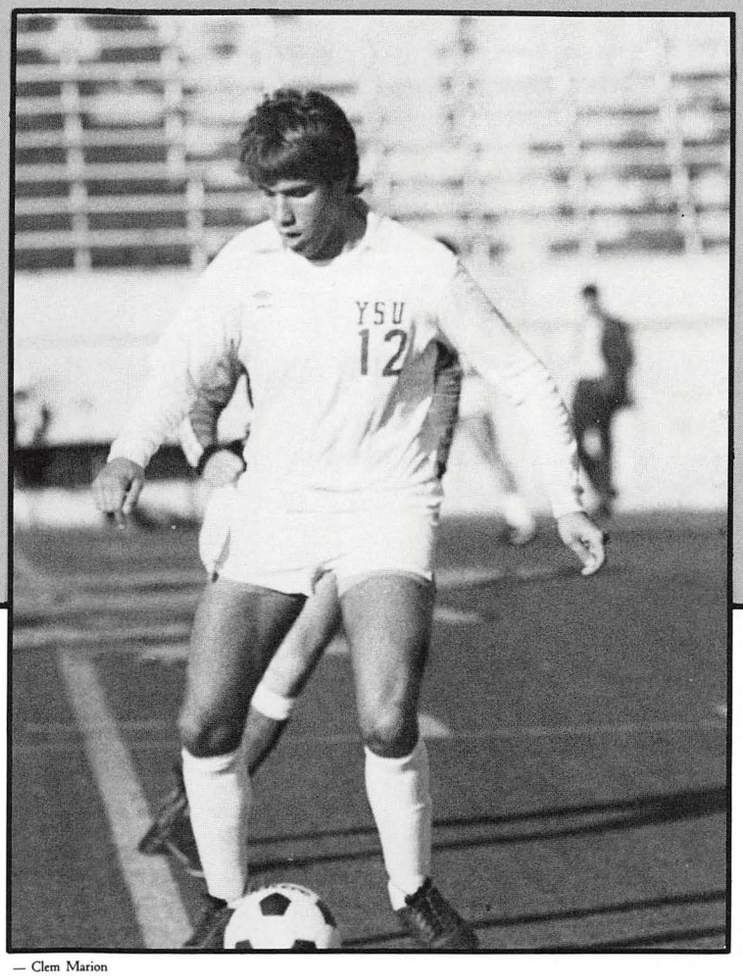
Mark Syms performs some fancy footwork at midfield.



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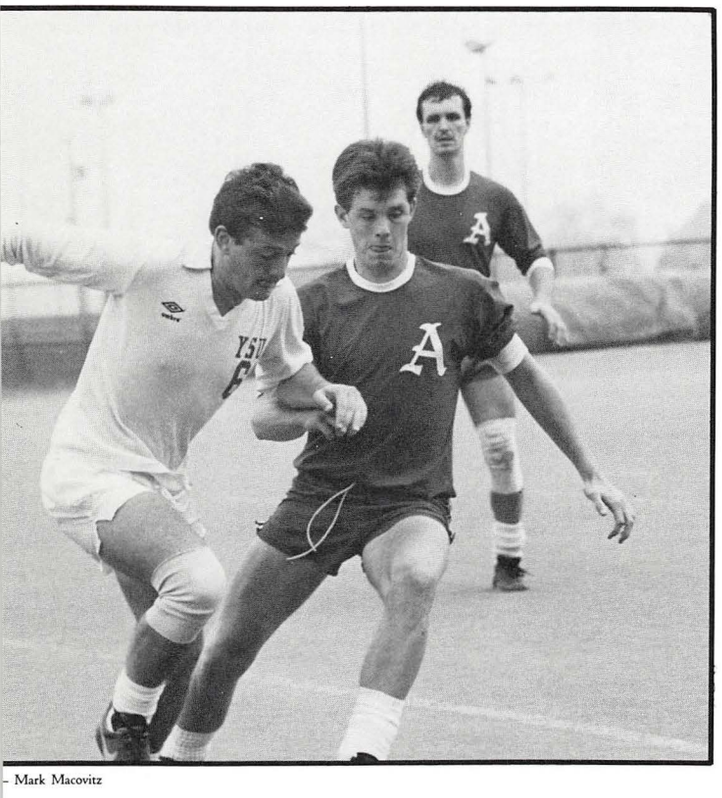

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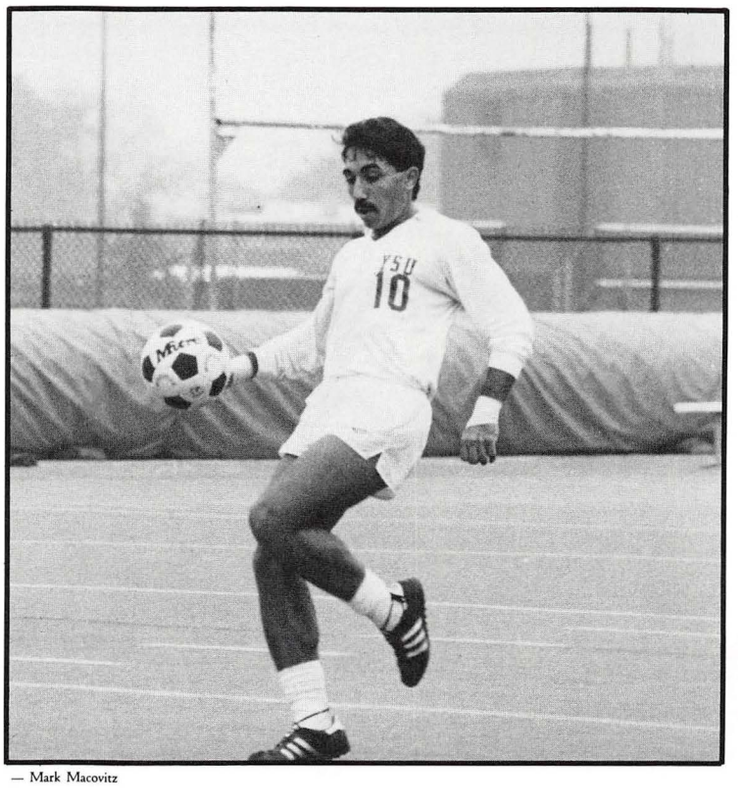
Tim Worrell battles an Alliance College player for possession.



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Mohammed Fard gets ready to boot the ball downfield against Grove City.

Head coach George Hunter wonders what is wrong with his team during the Grove city match.

Harriers Post Unblemished Seasons

By: Art Byrd

Cross country running takes a great deal of endurance to finish the race. Not only did the 1984 YSU men's and women's cross country team both coached by first-year mentor Jack Rigney, finish the race, but they were unbeaten for the season in four dual matches.

The men's cross country team won ten of their last sixteen contests which included nine wins in the last eleven contests in a two-year span. But the big highlight for the men's team was their three and zero record dual matches.

All season long, the Penguins were paced by Steve Luthern, Bill Hess, Tim Bellish, and Bob Johnson. Some of the other contributors were Jeff Luther, Tom Grantonic, and Joe Misik.

Coach Rigney credited the men's success with their off-season conditioning. He said, "It's been a very gratifying season but one that we won't rest our laurels on next year." Rigney added that he will be hitting the recruiting trail.

Tom Bellish goes through the woods of Mill Creek Park during a Saturday morning meet.

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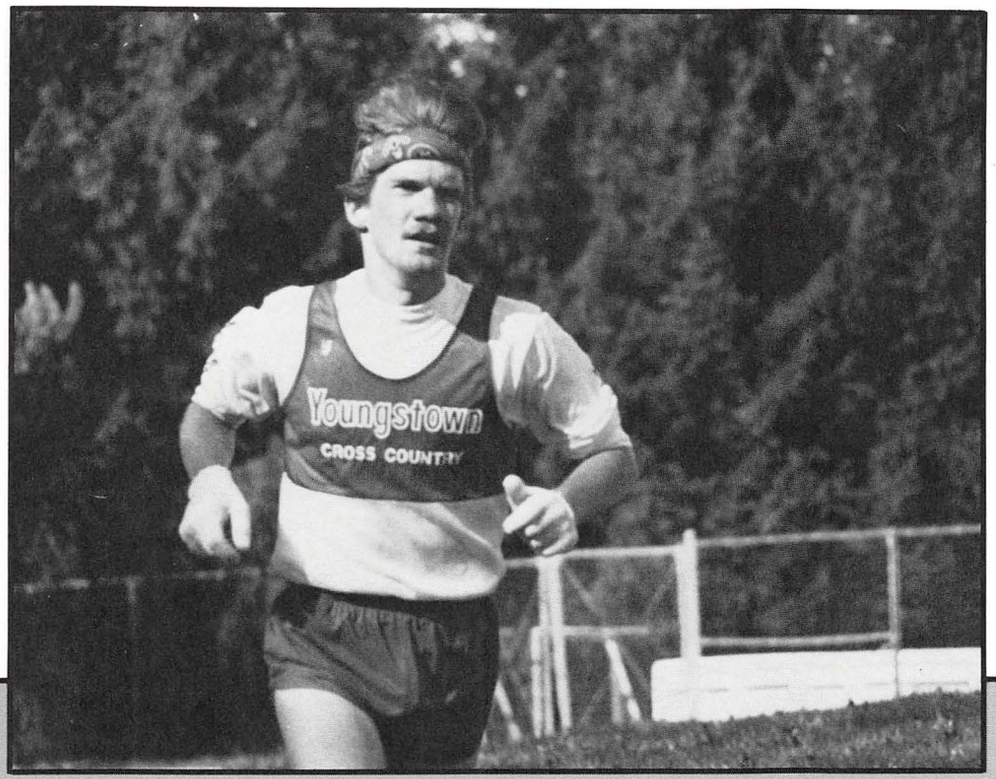
Steve Luthern is handed a flag while crossing the finish line.

On the other side of the course were the women. Formed just weeks before the running began, YSU's women's team marked their first complete varsity cross country season in 1984. Coach Rigney graded the women's squad by giving them an "A" for effort and an "A+" for desire in posting a one to zero dual meet record and for never finishing in the bottom half of the standings at any of their other cross country tournaments.

In tournament play, the women did very well. At the Malone College Invitational, they placed fifth of nine teams that competed. The women also did well at the Ohio Collegiate Cross Country Championships where they placed fifteenth of twenty-eight entries. They travelled to Richmond, Kentucky to take part in the OVC Cross Country Championships where they finished fourth out of eight teams. According to Coach Rigney, the OVC Championships were the highlight of the season because of the fourth place finish.

The members of the team who gave their hearts and souls this season were standouts Heidi Raupach, Lynn MacDougall, Karen Lane, Nadine Churlik, Gloria Duricy, Karen Muckridge, and Kathy Grady.

Mike Klem makes the turn and heads toward the finish line.



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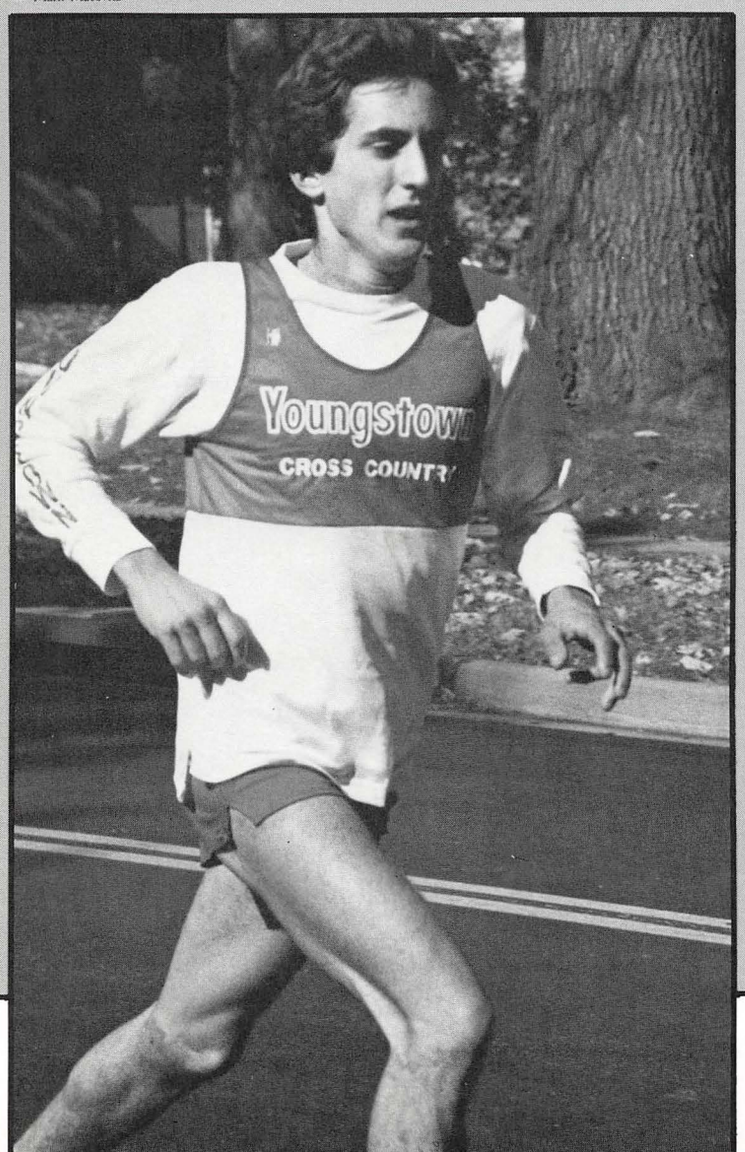
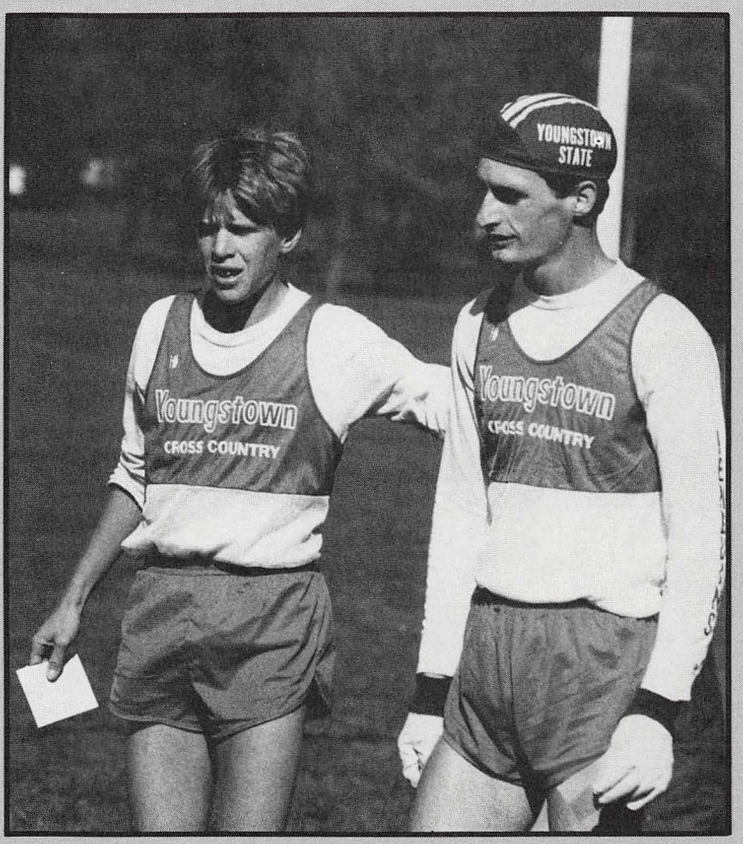
Bill Hess and Jeff Luther take a breather after completing the Mill Creek course.





— Clem Marion

Joe Misik hits the road as he runs along the street parallel to the outskirts of Mill Creek Park.

— Mark Macovitz

. . . Over Hill, Over Dale, 4-0

— University Relations

Front Row: Laura Luther, Lynn MacDougall, Kathy Grady, Adrienne Churlik, Nadine Chrulik, Karen Muckridge. **Second Row:** Jeff Luther, Joe Misik, Bill Hess, Heidi Raupach, Jack Rigney *Head Coach*, Gloria Duricy, Steve Luthern, Mike Klem, Tom Bellish. **Back Row:** Karen Lane, Davene Layshock, Tom Grantonic, Rob Johnson.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

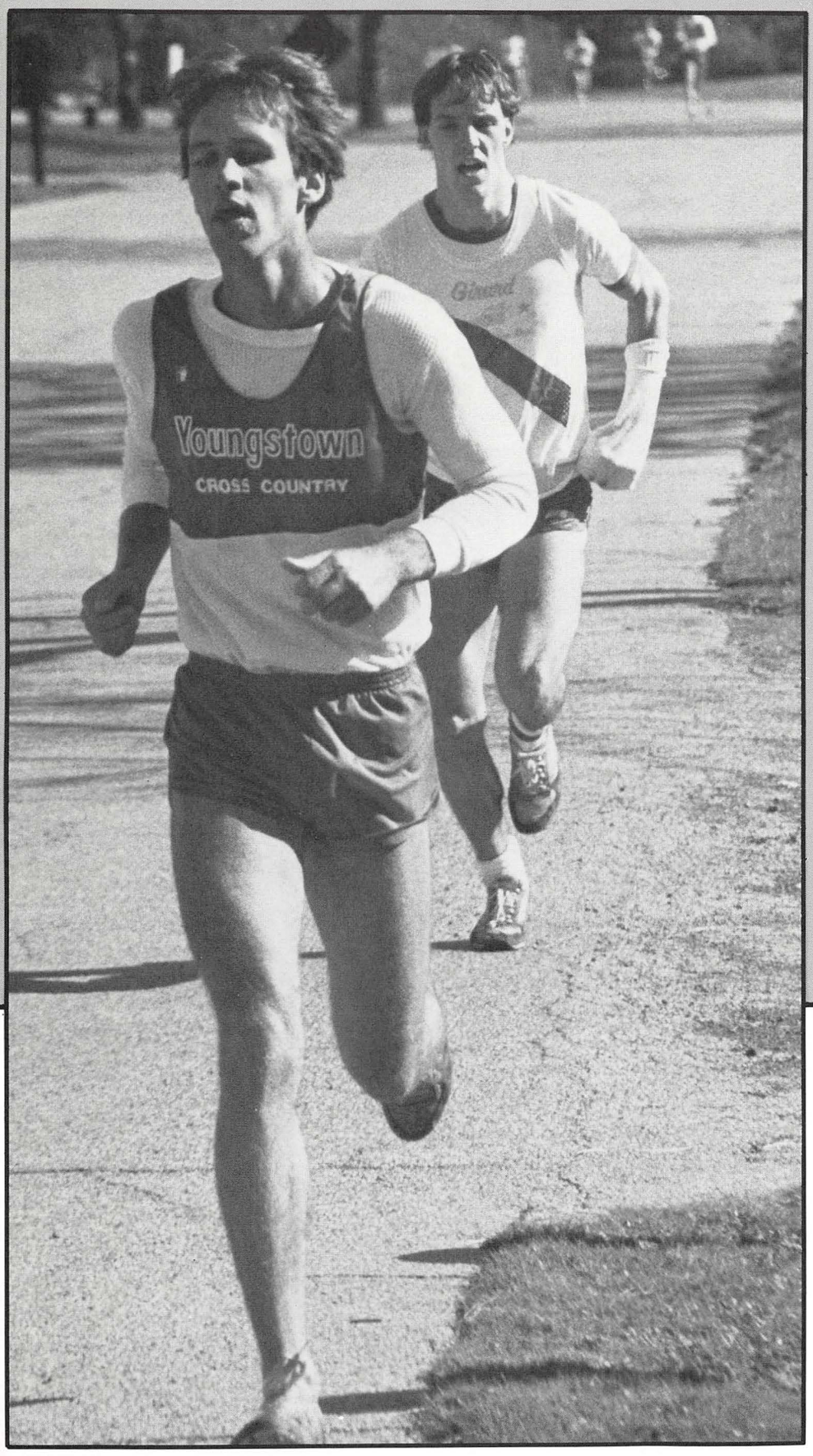
1984

	YSU	*OP*
@ Malone College Invitational	16th	
@ Westminster College	26	29
@ OCCC Championships		
BOWLING GREEN	21st	
@ Hiram College	26	33
@ OVC Championships		
EASTERN KENTUCKY	6th	
GROVE CITY COLLEGE	27	28

Dual Meets
RECORD: Won 3, Lost 0

— Clem Marion

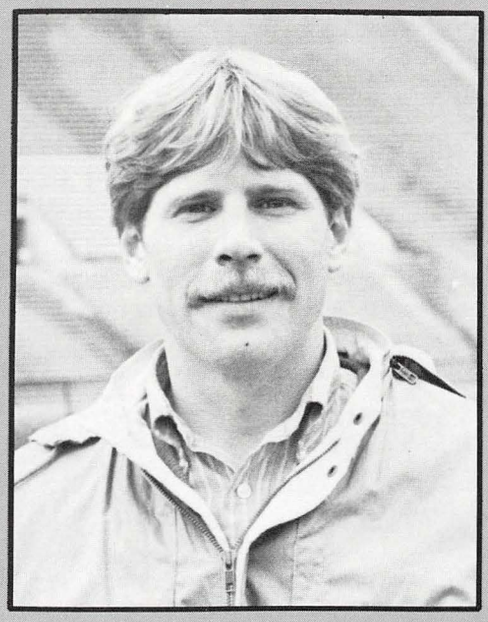
Steve Luthern holds a slight lead over a Grove City harrier as they come up the road.



— Mark Macovitz

Bill Hess runs along a path boardered by trees in Mill Creek Park.

Head Coach Jack Rigney.



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WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

1984

	YSU	OP
@ Malone College Invitational	5th	
@ OCCC Championships BOWLING GREEN	15th	
@ Hiram College	24	33
@ OVC Championships EASTERN KENTUCKY	4th	

Dual Meets

RECORD: Won 1, Lost 0

Let The Music Play On

By: Clem Marion

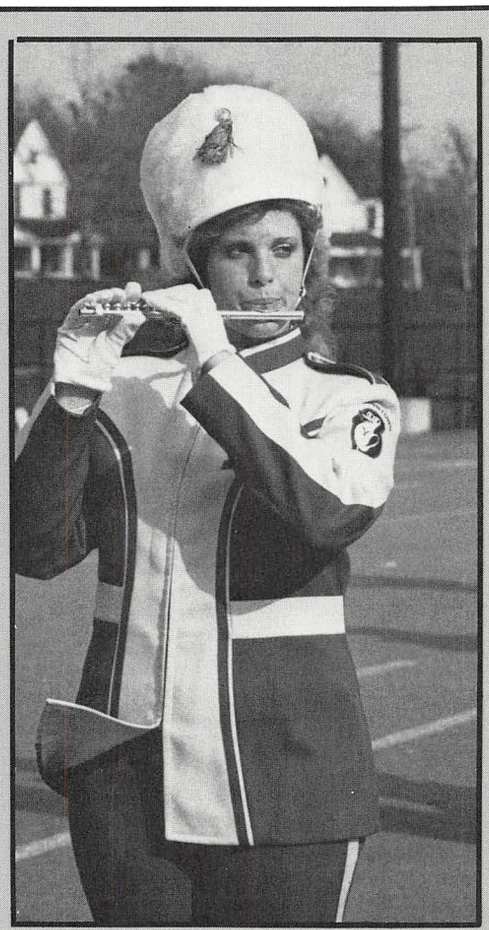
Most of us spent the last few weeks of summer vacation either lounging around a swimming pool with a tall glass of iced tea or suffering through the last days of our dreaded summer jobs.

However, 176 people marched to the beat of a different drummer those last few weeks of summer vacation prior to the start of classes. Dusting off cases, buying reeds, checking for frozen valves, and getting embrouchures back into shape was the task for 141 musicians. Preparing costumes and choreographing dance routines were the specialty of eleven members of the dance line, as 13 flag line members and three feature twirlers also joined in for the choreographing of dance routines for their feature performances.

Songs ranging from the American classic, "Ain't She Sweet" to "Maniac," from the movie "Flashdance," to rock group *Nena's* top-40 hit, "Ninety-Nine Red Balloons." This broad range of musical compositions helped to display the versatility of this ensemble.

The maestro and his seven assistants met with the 168 members for three days of intense rehearsal prior to their first performance. They also gathered four days a week for an hour a day while putting in three hours of rehearsal the days of performances: two in the morning and an additional hour prior to performing.

Under the direction of Joseph Lapinski, assisted by seven student conductors: Lisa Marshall, Dave Schoff, Ann Gillis, Nancy Norris, Ray Beaver, Janine Lockhart, and Dave Aiello, the band provided the sights and sounds for another successful season of halftime entertainment.



— Clem Marion

Theresa Totten, from the woodwind section, watches the conductor during a pre-game performance.

— Clem Marion

Kim Howarth, on the tuba, provides some bass for the band.

— Clem Marion

Cheryl Mannl releases some red balloons as the band performs "99 Red Balloons" by Nena.

— Clem Marion

Monique Dietelbach, with a top hat and sequins, adds some sparkle to the halftime show.

— Clem Marion

Kevin Bain helps give the band that rich, brassy sound with his trombone.

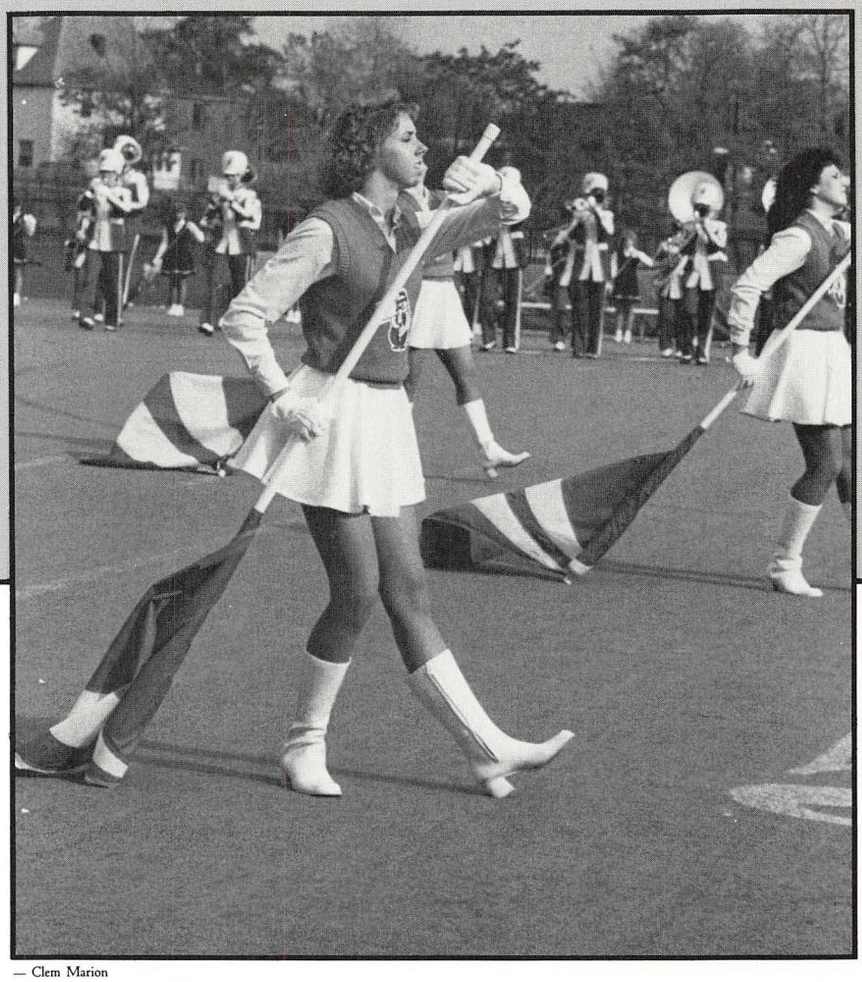
. . . Play On

Marching bands, color, and pageantry have long been associated with college football, and this year, 13 flag line members and 11 majorettes kept the tradition alive.

The flag team not only added color, but also helped to emphasize the different geometric patterns that the band created.

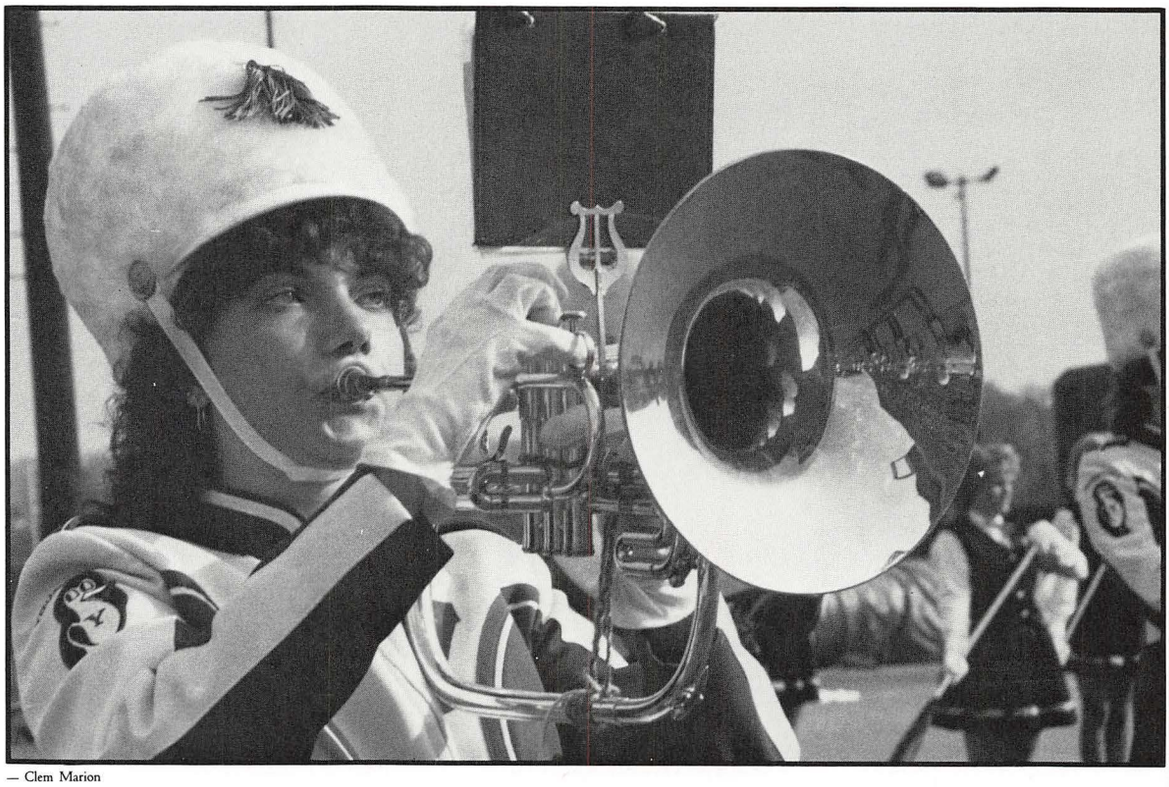
The majorettes not only choreographed their own routines, but also created many of their colorful costumes for the exciting half-time shows.

The hours of practice and hard work really showed this year as both groups strived to entertain the thousands of fans who attended games throughout the season.



Stephanie Schisler and other members of the flagline have center stage as the band moves into concert formation.

— Clem Marion



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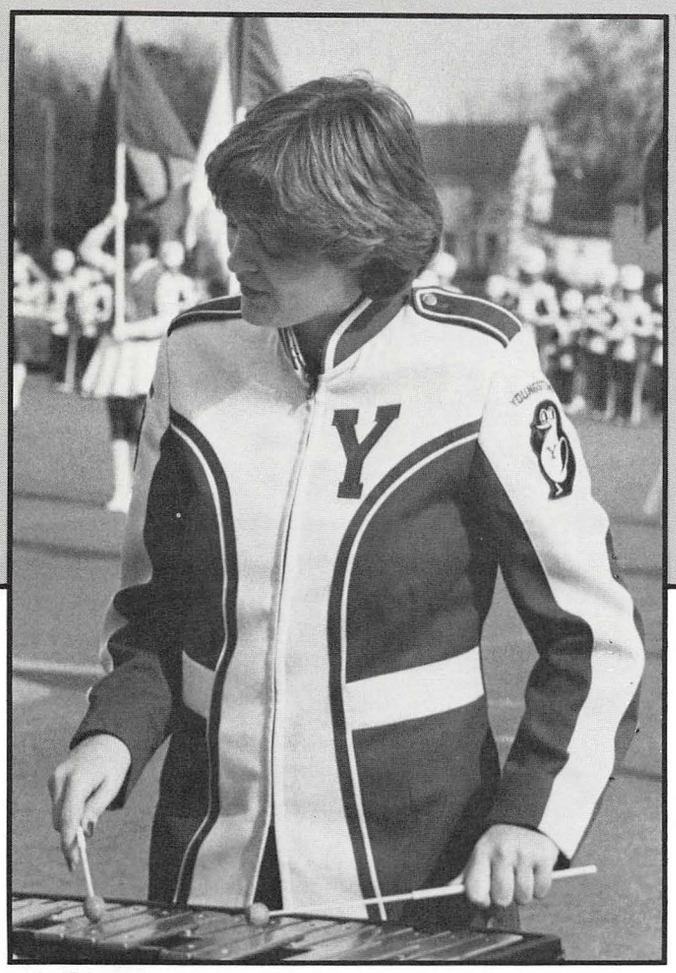
Denise Nichols was an integral part of the band, as her melophone provided some of the necessary melodic lines.

Lisa Callahan hammers out another song on the marching bells.



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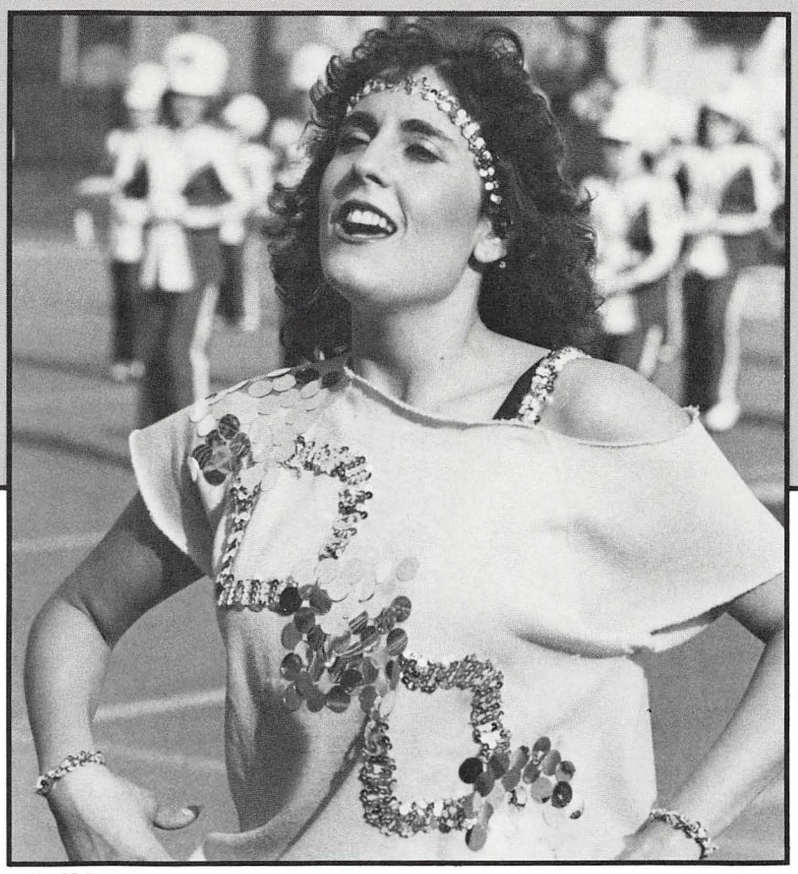
Cheryl Mannl sings the fight song following another dazzling performance by the danceline.



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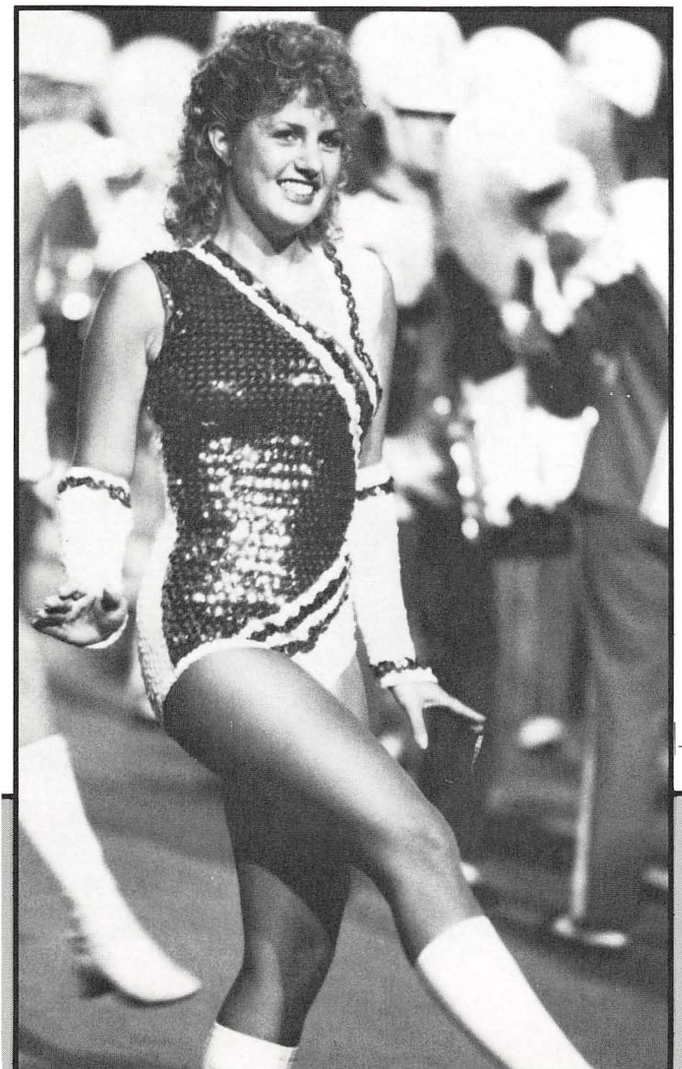

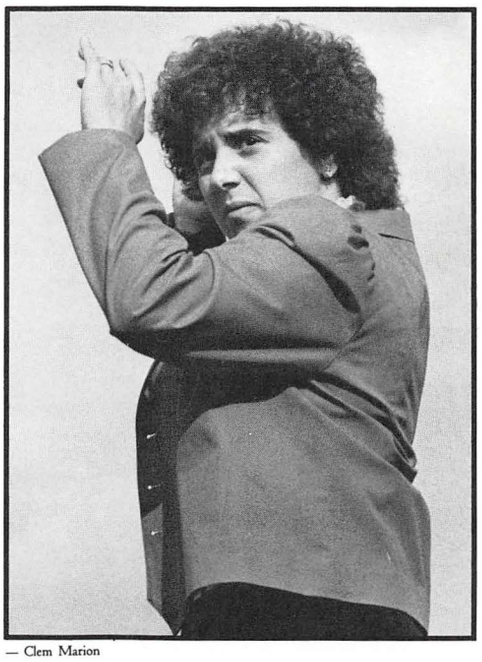

— Clem Marion

Lisa Marshall, one of the student conductors, keeps a watchful eye on the band.

— Clem Marion

Lisa Blinzley kicks up her feet to the tune, "Ain't She Sweet".

Front And Center

By: Clem Marion

A solo in music might involve, as the term implies, just one person, or it may include a duo or a whole section. Ron Carson, a YSU Marketing major and trumpet player, is one person who has had many opportunities as a soloist.

Before graduating from Kennedy Christian High School in Hermitage, Pennsylvania, he was a member of the Jazz and Marching Bands for five years, since eighth graders from the parochial feeder schools were able to participate in the high school programs, except for Concert Band.

From his freshman year until his senior year, Carson garnered many awards and honors for his trumpet playing. As a freshman, he received the Band Director's Award and, later, the John Philip Sousa Award for being chosen outstanding senior band member. He was also selected to represent his school for district and regional band competitions during his junior and senior years.

At YSU, Ron has been a member of the Marching Band for the past two years, Jazz Band for the past three years, and Pep Band for one year. While a member of the Jazz ensemble, Ron was the only non-music major at the highly-acclaimed First Jazz Ensemble.

From Ron to Maynard, Doc to Chuck, and from bass to altissimo, let the music play on.

— Clem Marion

A trio of trumpeters, Ron Carson, Lou Pisani, and Kurt Schnader, are featured soloists on the tune, "Escorpion."

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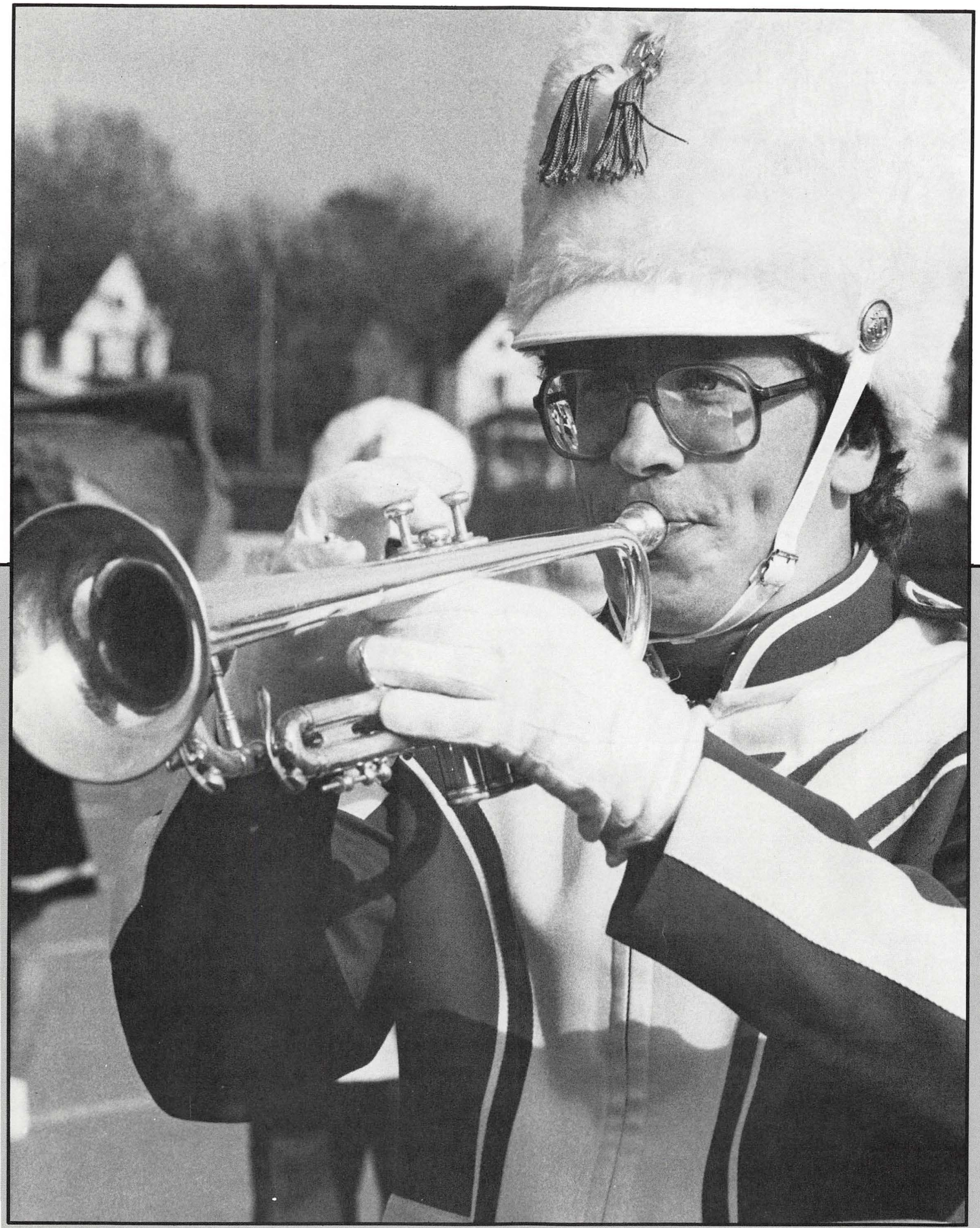
One clarinet player gets to relax his chops, as the music gives him a few bars to rest.



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Ron Carson, on lead trumpet, was featured on many solos this season. Here, Carson has the spotlight for the song, "Escorpion."

Wrestlers Grapple Adversity

— Clem Marion

Front Row: Kevin O'Neil, Dom Mancini, Unknown, Harry McDonald, Frank Mancini and Gino Parisi. **Back Row:** Bruce Hinkle ***Head Coach,*** Joe Mancini ***Manager,*** Unknown, Tim Treppa, Rick Brunot, Unknown, Aquilino Morales and Bill Flad ***Asst. Coach.***

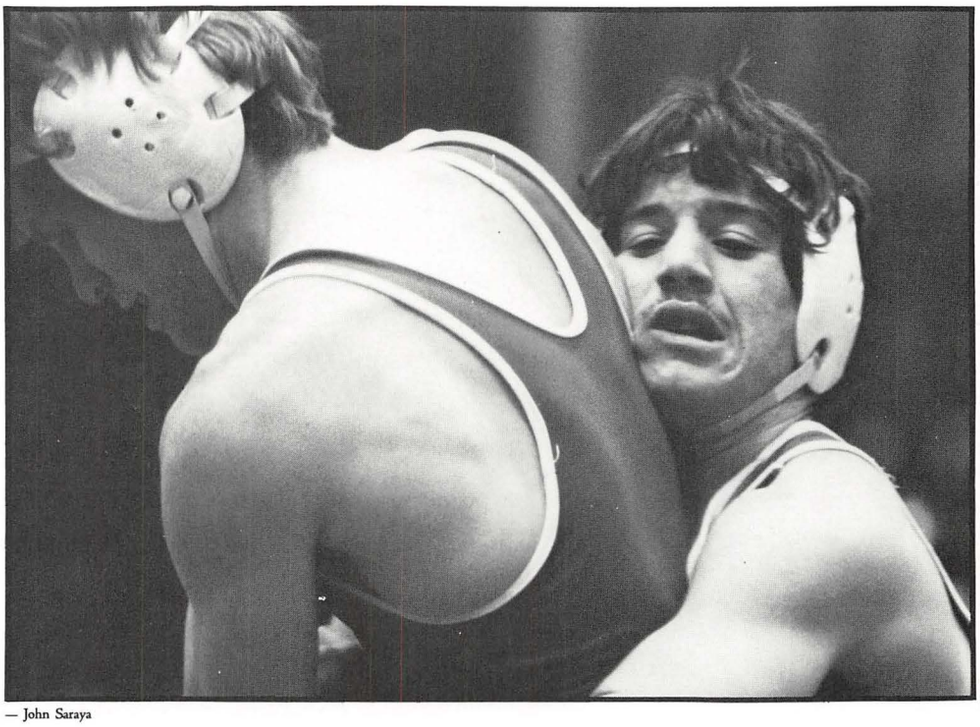
By: Clem Marion

The wrestlers had to grapple with adversity this past season, besides opposing matmen. With more than wrestling on the minds of head coach Bruce Hinkle and his matmen, the grapplers posted a meager 3-16 log.

Coach Hinkle's crew suffered from various injuries throughout the season, plus academic problems, which only compounded the problem of a lack of depth on this year's squad.

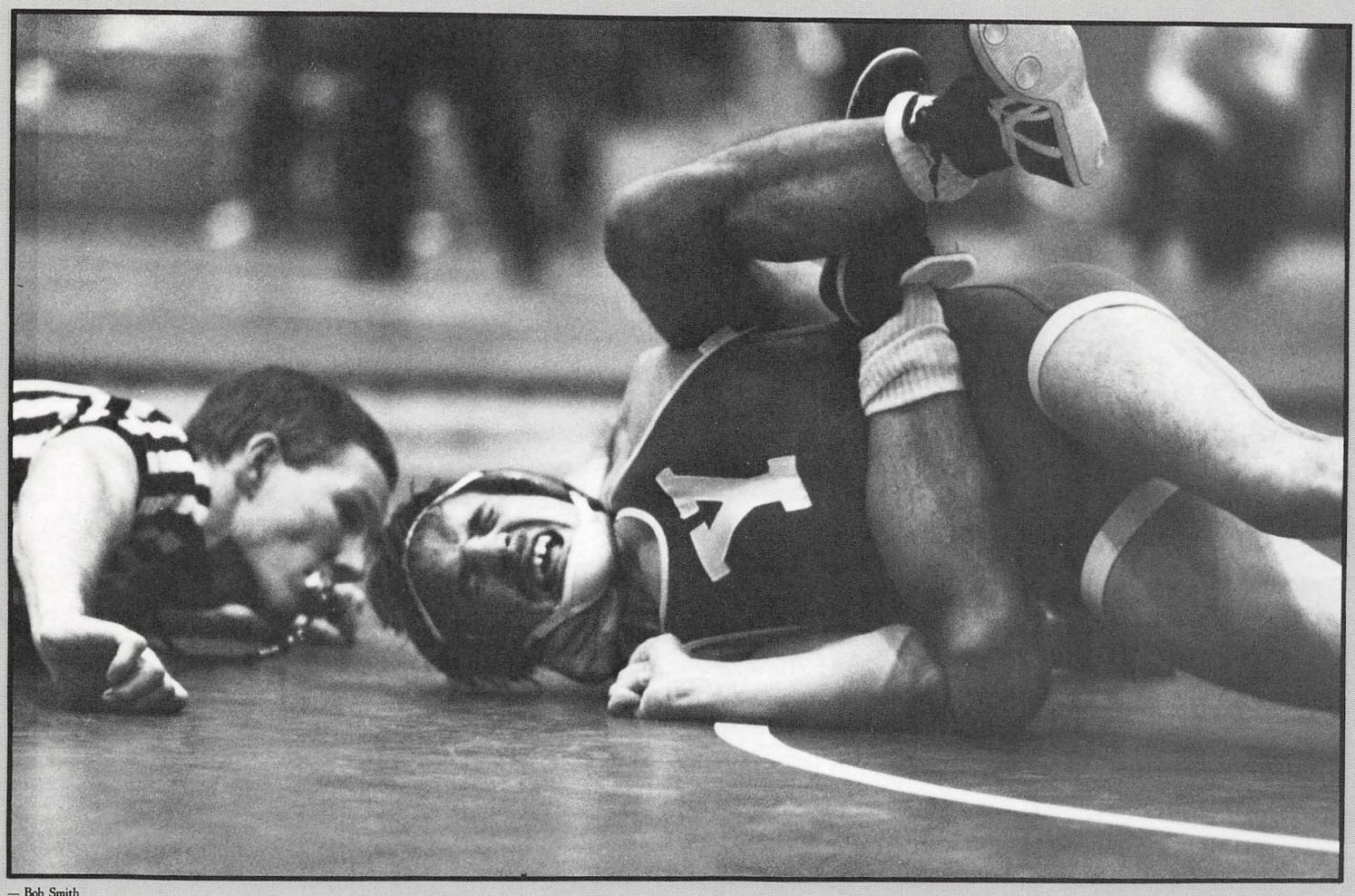
Senior heavyweight, Rick Brunot, led a cast of returning letterwinners, that included Dom and Frank Mancini, Aquilino Morales, Tim Treppa and Kevin O'Neill.

Unfortunately, the dismal season which was turned in this season has led to the suspension of the program for the 85-86 season. Maybe coach Hinkle's resignation played a major role for the athletic department, and their decision to curtail the program.



— John Saraya

Frank Mancini, above, applies a bearhug to his opponent from Ganon College. Mancini was a returning letter winner, who provided some stability to this year's squad.



— Bob Smith

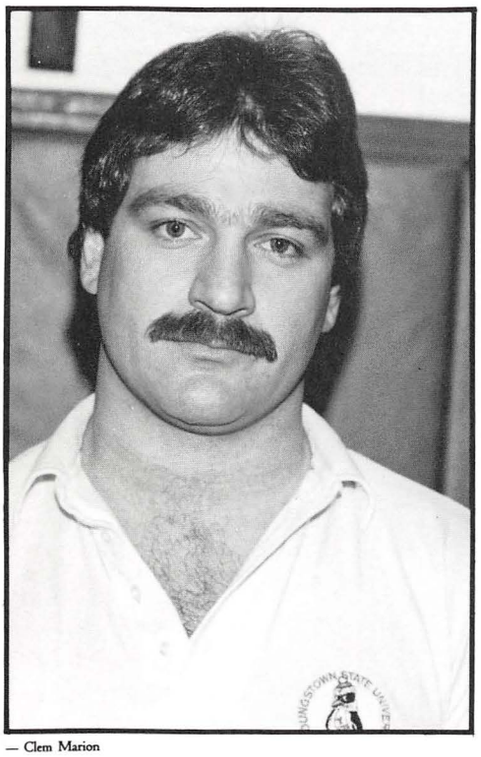
Kevin O'Neil, gets caught in a leg scissors maneuver, compliments of a University of Pittsburgh opponent.

Wrestling

1984-85

	YSU	*OP*
GANNON COLLEGE	36	19
EDINBORO STATE	9	45
OHIO UNIVERSITY	4	54
@Indiana (Pa) with	21	30
Thiel College	11	42
Kent State	6	50
@Malone College with	27	30
Baldwin Wallace	30	9
Cleveland State	9	45
Ashland College	12	45
Univ. of Pittsburgh	9	46
James Madison	12	25
@George Mason Quad:		
Campbell College	15	40
Howard University	26	20
George Mason	9	48
@Pitt-Johnstown Tourney:		
Allegheny College	16	33
Pitt-Johnstown	12	41
Washington & Jefferson	12	42
@West Liberty Inv.	(Lost)	

OVERALL: 3-16



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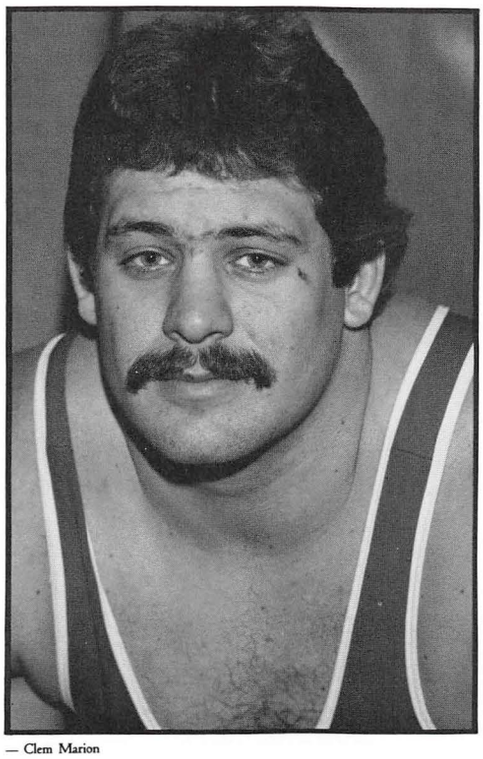
Head Coach Bruce Hinkle



— Clem Marion

Rick Brunot

Linksters Have Sub-Par Season

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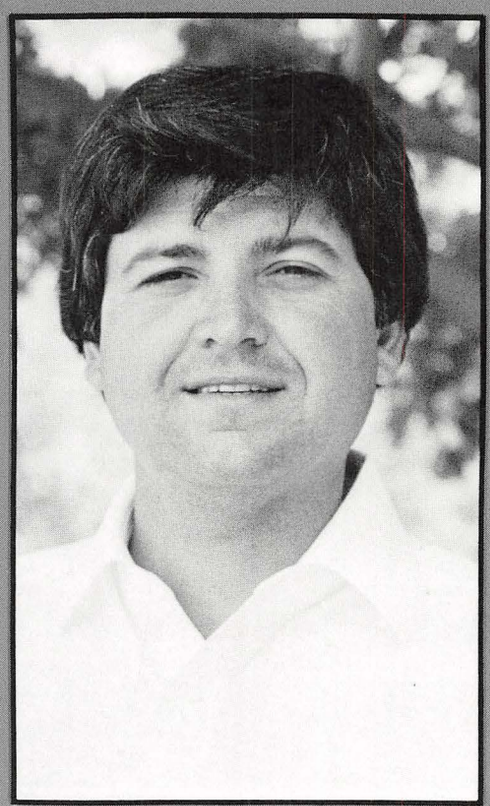
Front Row: Mark Johnson, Jim Linert, Ed Sowers, and Chris Hrusovsky. **Back Row:** Scott Gladysz and ***Head Coach*** Tony Joy Jr.



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Tony Joy Jr.

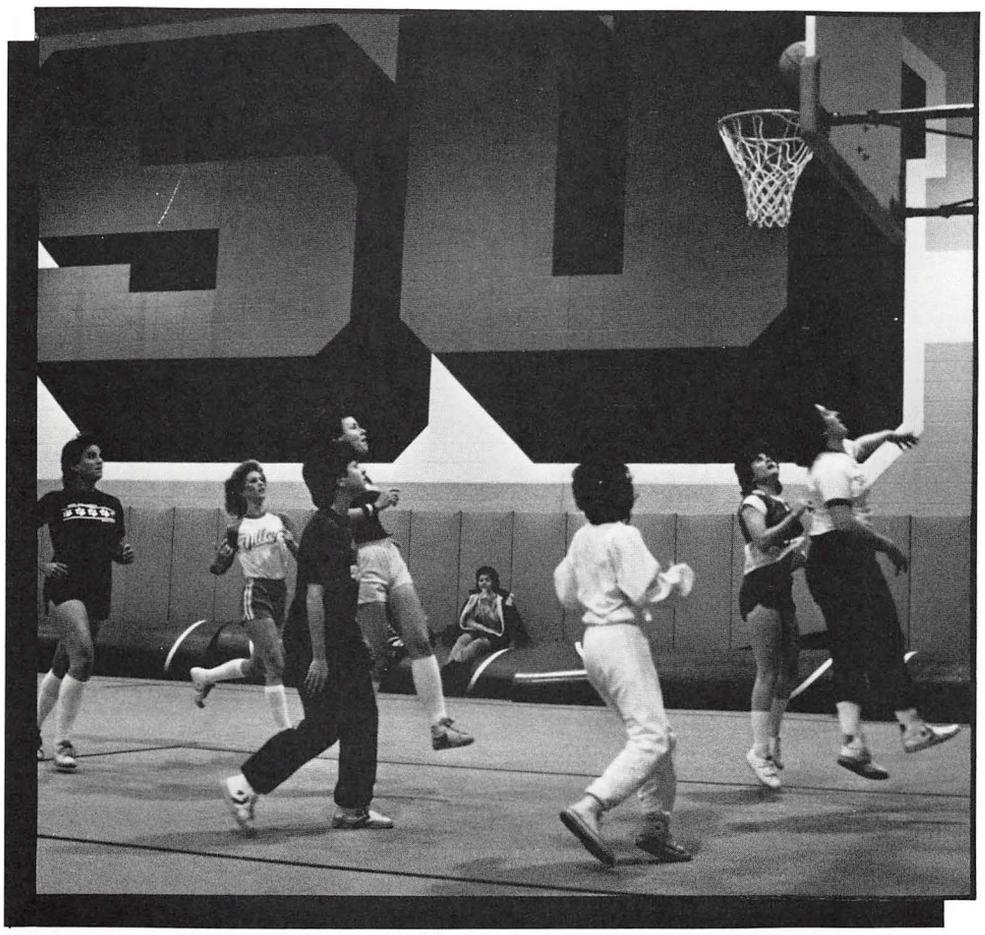
Golf

1985

	YSU	*OP*
@Kent State (8th of 9 teams	1	7
@Slippery Rock (9th of 20 teams)	11	8
@West Liberty State (6th of 11 teams)	5	5
@Indiana (Pa.) Univ. (7th of 7 teams)	0	6
@Allegheny College (11th of 17 teams)	6	10
@Toledo Univ. (3rd of 7 teams)	4	2
@Akron Univ. (2nd of 5 teams)	3	1
@O.V.C. Championships (8th of 8 teams)	0	7

Overall: Won 30; Lost 48

It's Only The Fun That Counts



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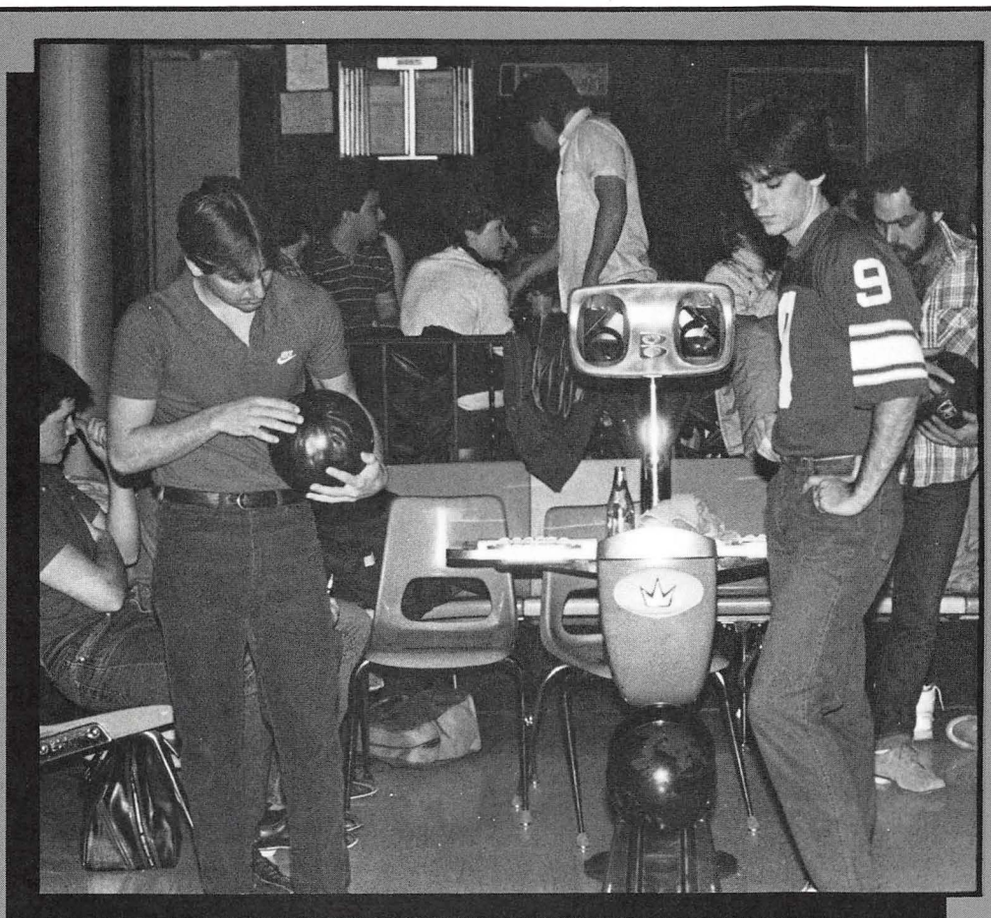

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Overall Champions

Men:
1. Bugger B
2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
3. Sigma Chi
4. Phi Kappa Tau

Women:
1. Delta Zeta
2. MACS
3. Zeta Tau Alpha
4. Something Special

Co-Ed:
1. Fred's Tavern
2. Just Toyin'
3. The Club
4. Blaze

Tennis Singles
Men:
1. John Hazy — Unattached
2. Clint Snyder O Team

Women:
1. Paula Czubek — MACS
2. Joyce Croysdale — Unattached

Football
Men:
1. Jackett's A.C.
2. Guzzlers

Women:
1. Delta Zeta
2. Zeta Tau Alpha

Soccer
Men:
1. GUPS
2. PARS

Badminton Doubles
Men:
1. Yeong Liang & Chung Lee-Chinese — St. Org.
2. John Garchar & Dana Sutton — Fred's Tavern

Women:
1. Terri Ruschman & Linda Myers — Delta Zeta

Linda Myers-Delta Zeta
2. Neda Ramahi &
Sylvia Bahour-GUPS

Pickleball Singles

Men:
1. Rob Medallis — SAE
2. Phil Atsas — Immigrants

Women:
1. Terri Ruschman — Delta Zeta
2. Gabrielle Guerriero — Delta Zeta

Racquetball Singles

Men:
1. Steve Macri — A.S.M.
2. Bill Bukovi — Unattached

Women:
1. Chris Channell — Unattached
2. Joyce Croysdale — MACS

Punt, Pass & Kick

Men:
1. Fred Cutrer — SAE
2. Tod Brennan — EMTAE

Women:
1. Joyce Croysdale — MACS
2. Michele Donnelly — HPE Club

Handball Singles

Men:
1. Phil Atsas — Immigrants
2. John Sasse — Bugger B

3 on 3 Basketball

Men:
1. Play At Your Own Risk
2. Slammers

Women:
1. MACS

Turkey Shoot

Men:
1. Dean Ashton — Warriors
2. Roy Thomas — HPE Club

Women:
1. Paula Begeot — HPE Club
2. Paula Czubek — MACS

Turkey Trot

Men:
1. Rick Brauer — Unattached

2. Dave Williams — Unattached

Women:
1. Lori Greenlee — Unattached
2. Beth Slagle — Unattached

Co-Ed Darts

1. Larry Pilson & Liz Chamberlain — Phi Kappa Tau
2. John Carson & Joyce Croysdale — MACS

Co-Ed Floor Hockey

1. Fred's Tavern
2. Blaze

Co-Ed Table Tennis

1. David Sefcik & Mary Ann Styn — Just Toyin'
2. John Puhalla & Lisa Ross — Guzzlers

Basketball

Men:
1. Eress
2. Charred Remains

Women:
1. Whiners
2. P.J.'s

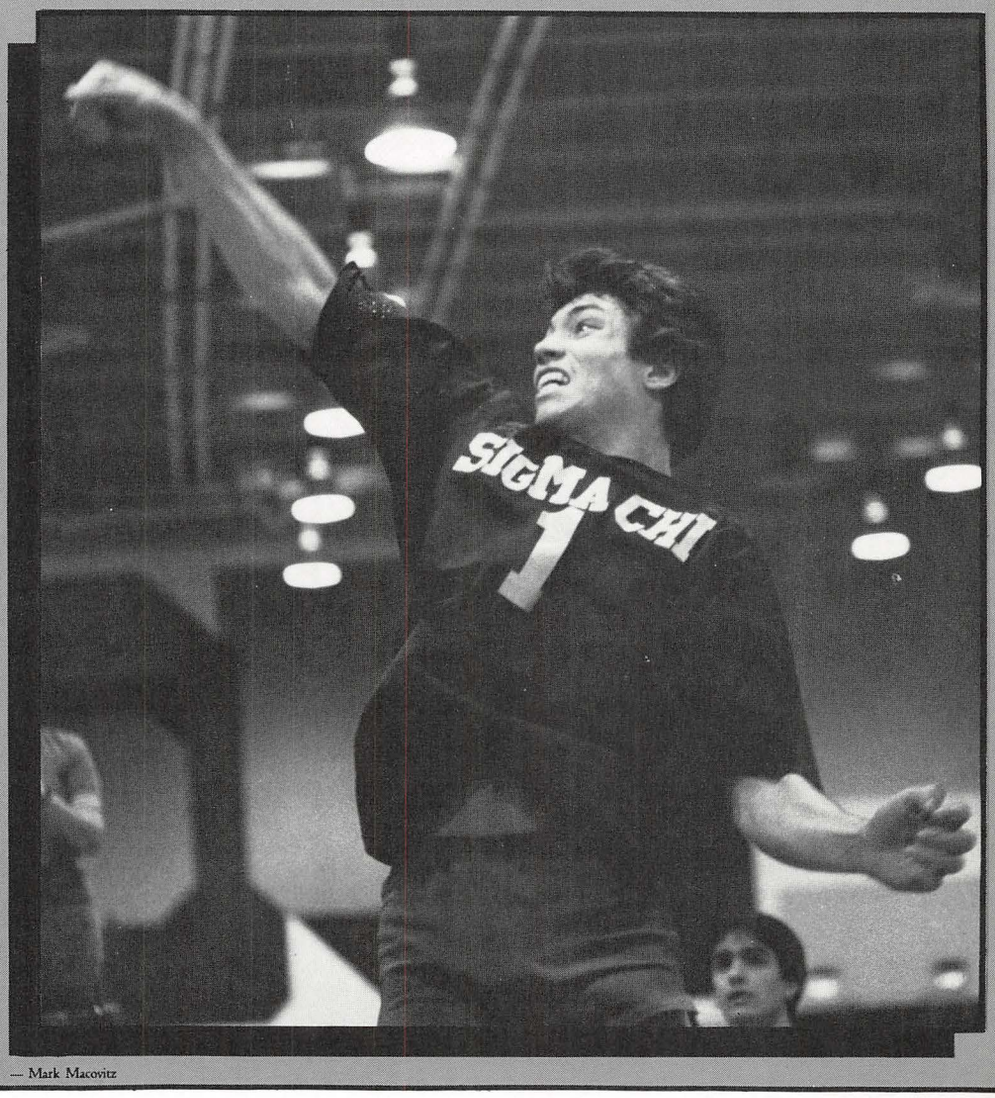
Volleyball

Men:
1. Bearded Clams
2. G.U.A.S.

Women:
1. HPE Club
2. Brewski's

Racquetball Doubles

Men:
1. Gary Walters & Rich Booth — Unattached
2. Mike Elisco & Bill Bukovi — Unattached



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Women:
1. Carol Maycher & Dineen Zallow — MACS
2. Mary Jo Naples & Chris Coiner — Unattached

Bowling

Men:
1. Guzzlers
2. Sigma Phi Epsilon

Women:
1. Bolton Belles
2. Sigma Chi Little Sis.

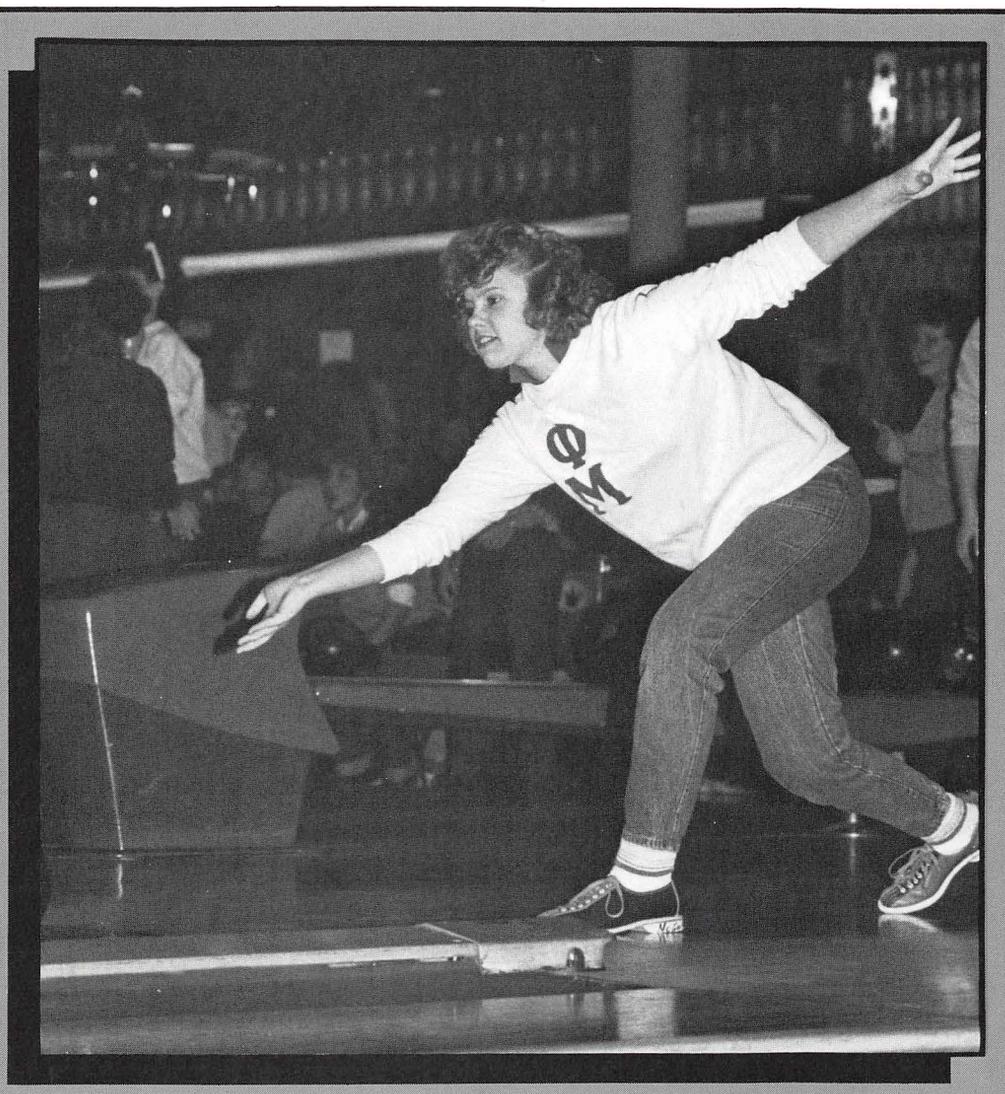
One-on-One

1. Frank Popio — Snatch Packers
2. Tony Coleman — SAE

Free Throw

Men:
1. Darren White — Bugger B
2. Rick Beachy — Tennis Team
3. Mark Standohar — Bugger B

Women:
1. Chris Channell — Misfits
2. Joann Lagamba — Misfits



— Woody Molinaro

Squash

1. Mark Amendolara — Valley Foods
2. John Blakley — One for the Gipper

Wrestling

Men:
1. Not A Chance
2. Bugger B

Darts Singles

Men:
1. Phil Bova — Bugger B
2. Nick Dubos — Fred's Tavern

Women:
1. Marla Peachock — Unattached
2. Michele Donnelly — The Club

Table Tennis Singles

Men:
1. Rob Medallis — SAE
2. Robert DePiore — Unattached

Women:
1. Lisa Gianetti — Unattached
2. Diane Restaino — Unattached

Arm Wrestling

Men:
1. Bugger B
2. Slammin '7

Co-Ed Water Polo
1. The Club
2. Just Toyin'

Co-Ed Badminton
1. Yeong-Hwa Liang & Siew Lim — Unattached
2. Kamran Bardod & Mitra Ramezanian — Unattached

Co-Ed Flickerball
1. Bugger B
2. The Club

Co-Ed 2-on-2 Basketball
1. Phil Bova & Michelle Donnelly — Bugger B
2. Brian Rogers & Beth Slagle — The Club

Softball
Men:
1. P.J.'s Dream Team
2. Small Town Boys

Women:
1. Delta Zeta

Co-Ed:
1. Pal Joey's
2. Just Toyin'

Water Polo
Men:
1. Kilcawley's Best
2. Alpha Phi Delta

Women:
1. Delta Zeta

Team Handball
Men:
1. Bugger B
Syrians (tie)

Women:
1. Sock Patrol

Golf
Men:
1. Randy Partika & Ron Price — Bugger B — Kerry Klein & Mike Brooke — Bugger B (tie)

Women:
1. Christeen O'Connell & Terry Moore — Something Special
2. Michelle Donnelly, Sue Beighly, and Colleen Fennessy — Zeta Tau Alpha

Riflery
Men:
1. Hot Shots
2. Theta Chi

Women:
1. M-16's
2. Something Special

Pool
Men:
1. Randy Partika — Bugger B
2. Dave Poorman — Sigma Chi

Women:
1. Liz Chamberlain — Unattached
2. Anna Marie Blakley — Sneakers

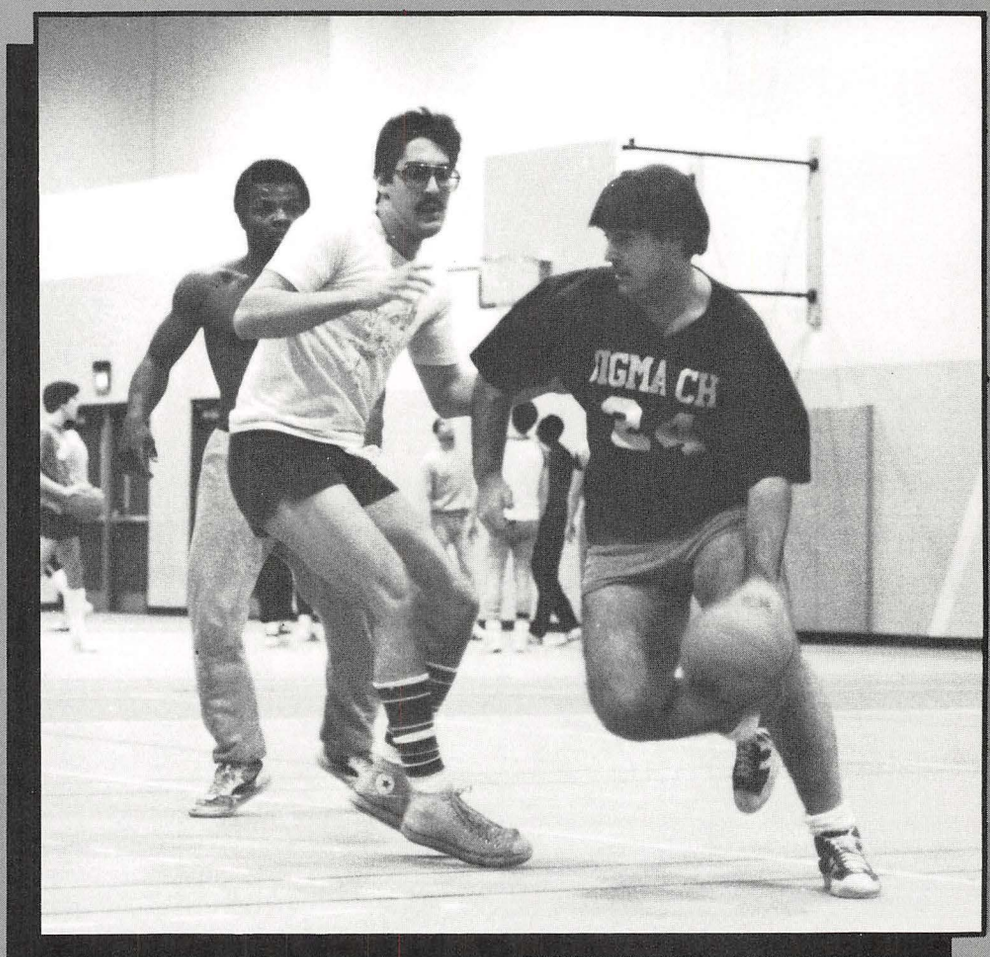
Darts Doubles
Men:
1. Phil Bova & Ron Shimko — Bugger B
2. Dorian Cerneka & Pat Duricy — Sigma Chi

Women:
1. Terry Moore & Paula Czubek — Something Special
2. Christeen O'Connell & Gina Rodrigues — Something Special

Tennis Doubles
Men:
1. Tim Timko & Pat Kane — Just Toyin'
2. John Sinclair & Charles Sinclair — Unattached

Women:
1. Paula Czubek & Maureen Mahar — MACS
2. Cathy Jickess & Sonia Ciccone — Wild Ones

Track
Men:



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1. Bugger B
2. Boot's T.C.

Women:

1. Free & Easy
2. Zeta Tau Alpha

Table Tennis Doubles

Men:

1. Tony Patrone & Terry Lyden — Bugger B
2. Dale Alflen & Pat Duricy — Sigma Chi

Women:

1. Neda Ramahi & Sylvia Bahhur — GUPS
2. Karen Muckridge & Sandy Schiff — Delta Zeta

Men's Swimming

1. Mom's Best
2. SAE

Badminton Singles

Men:

1. Rick Berger — Go for It
2. Phil Atsas — Immigrants

Women:

1. Neda Ramahi — GUPS
2. Mitra Ramezanian — Unattached

Racquetball Singles

Men:

1. Steve Macri — ASM
2. Bill Bukovi — Unattached

Pickleball Doubles

Men:

1. John Sasse & Dana Sutton — Bugger B
2. Pat Duricy & Andy Beistel — Sigma Chi

Women:

1. Terry Moore & Paula Czubek — Something Special
2. Anna Marie Blakley & Lynn Yakubov — Unattached

Co-Ed Volleyball

1. Hooters
2. The Club

Men's Handball Doubles

1. John Sinclair & Charles Sinclair — Unattached
2. J.M. Blakley & Ken Gribschaw — Wise Guys

Women's Free Throw

1. Chris Cannell — Misfits
2. Joann LaGamba — Misfits

Women's Softball

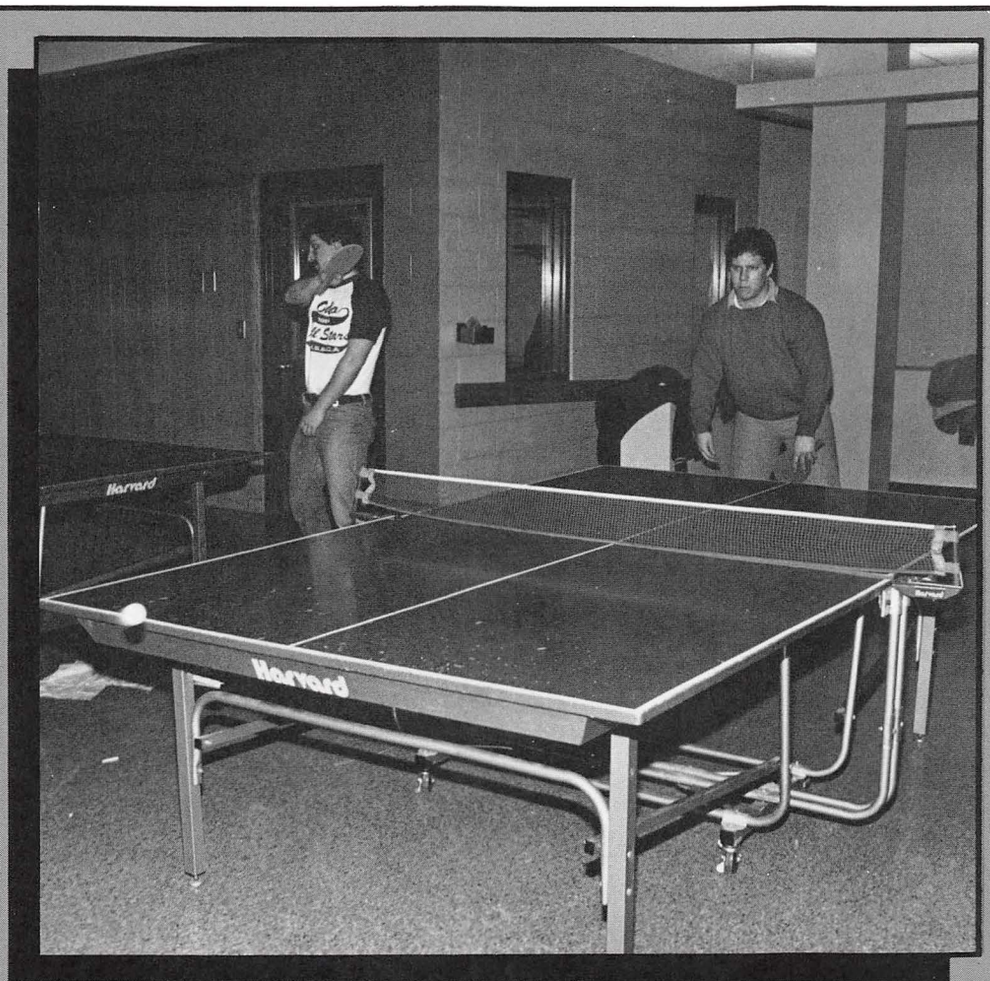
1. Delta Zeta

Co-Ed Racquetball

1. Chris Charnas & Maureen Horvath — Unattached
2. Michael Bielefeld & Maureen Boehm — Unattached

Co-Ed Tennis

1. Tim Timko & Lynn Yakubov — Just Toyin'
2. John Hazy & Paula Czubek — MACS



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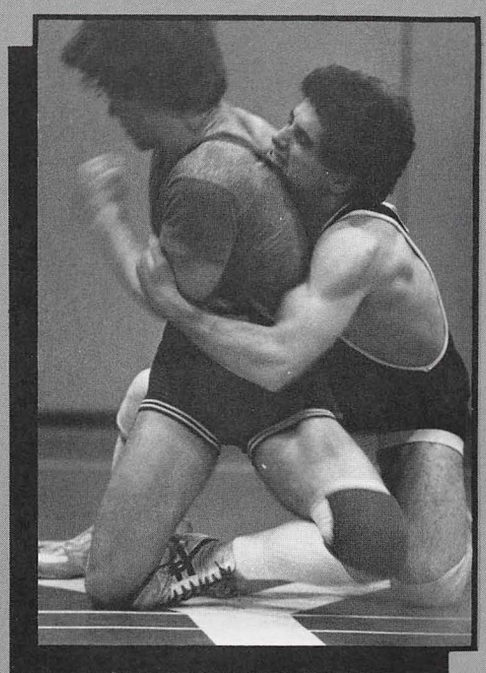

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Making The Grades

By: Clem Marion

Making the grades in a classroom is hard enough for any student, let alone for an athlete, who has to earn marks on the courts and fields of athletic competition as well.

Since a greater emphasis is currently being placed on the academic performance of college athletes, YSU's athletic department created the position of academic counselor, currently held by Doreen Anderson.

Even though her parents are from Minnesota, Anderson received her elementary and secondary education from schools in Germany and Holland. She received her undergraduate degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, with an emphasis in secondary education-teaching. Her graduate degree comes from the same university, but with a concentrated study in counseling and guidance.

It was in grad school that Anderson got hooked on athletics.

"I wasn't a big athletic fan until grad school and I got involved with the Athletic Academic Counseling program as an intern." says Anderson.

Anderson, like many fans thought of athletes as the typical "dumb jocks", but her internship provided a learning experience that isn't given in the classroom.

"A lot of people have misconceptions about student athletes, and I was one of them. I was surprised at how athletics is such a big part of their lives. It's their hard work."

So how does Anderson blend the academics with the athletics?

"Time management is a key point in the success of a student-athlete. There is a time to be a great athlete and a time to be a great student." says Anderson.

Anderson set-up study tables for the athletes, which consisted of two hour sessions three nights a week, regardless if the teams were at home or on the road, because Anderson traveled with the teams.

"I will help the athletes with their study skills and I encourage them to make use of the writing center and reading lab, in addition to the tutorial services." Anderson is also quick to point-out, "I'm not an academic advisor."

It took a bit of adjusting at first, not only for Anderson, but the athletes as well.

"The program at Madison was established and the athletes were used to having an academic counselor around. Here at YSU, there was no foundation, so I based a lot of the program with things that we used up there and some of the athletes were a bit leery of me at first." says Anderson.

It didn't take long for the athletes to realize that Anderson was there to help them, as two football players earned perfect marks (4.0), while nine others had a 3.5 grade-point average or higher.

When basketball season rolled around and those long road trips would last a week or more, Anderson was right there with the cagers.

"On the trip to Ann Arbor, one of the players was working on a paper, so when we got back at 4:30 am, he wanted me to proofread his paper." says Anderson, who mentioned that the trip to Tulsa was another indication of how serious the athletes are taking their classes. "All the way down and back, the players had me quizzing them so they would be ready for finals."

"People should see them (the athletes) in the bus stations or at the airports. The players have me quizzing them or something and people will stop and stare. It's a good feeling and people around here would be surprised."

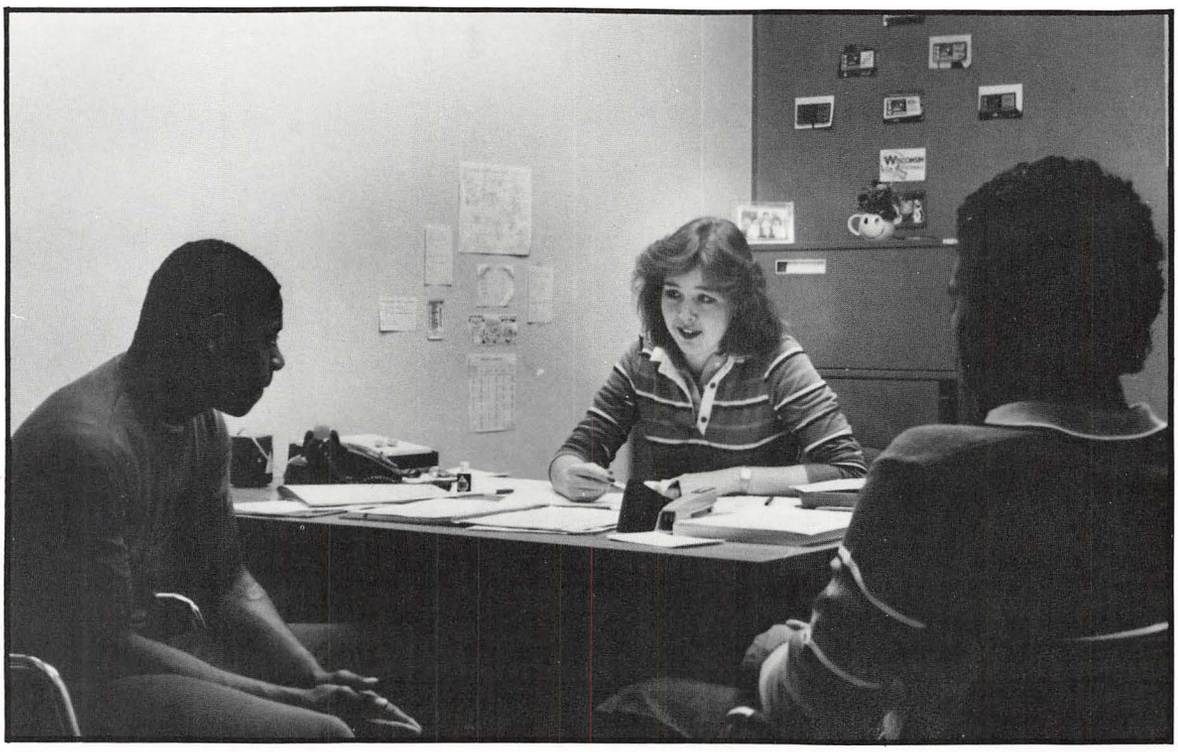
Anderson handles just the football team in the fall and the men and women's squads in the winter.

"It's just to much for me to do all by myself, but coach Adsit (tennis) and coach DiGregorio (women's basketball) handle all the other sports. We work out the programs for these sports together."

So what is the hardest part of the job?

"Going to the games." says Anderson. "I thought, since I know the players off the field or court, it would be beneficial if I went to the games, so I would know what they are talking about. Those last two or three minutes of the basketball games are the worst. They're going to give me ulcers one of these days."

— Clem Marion



— George Nelson

The End Of An Era

By: Clem Marion

After seeking a release from his contract of 31 years as head baseball coach, Dom Rosselli retired from the Penguins fold on June 28, 1985.

Coach Rosselli is the only coach the baseball program here at YSU has known.

The program got started in 1948 under Rosselli's guidance, but was inactive from 1951-57. When reactivated in 1958, Rosselli's boys of spring went on a terror.

For the next 20 years, his teams were; NAIA District 22 Champions (twice), NCAA Division III Qualifiers (twice), a NCAA Division II Qualifier, and nine consecutive seasons of winning 20 games or more (1969-1977) .

To add some icing to the cake, the century marks for victories were being accumulated as quick as Rosselli's pitchers ERA's were falling.

The first century mark was achieved in the '65 season, as the Penguins ended the season with 108 wins. Five years later, two more century records were recorded, as the Penguins chalked-up victory number 204, and ended the season with 102 losses for the program.

The '75 season saw the third century achieved for victories, as the final tally at the end of the season stood at 311.

The century marks kept coming every five years, as 1980 saw the Penguins record 407 career victories and only the second century for setbacks at 210.

The five year century marks for victories didn't occur this season, as the Penguins ran into some hard times during the '80's.

Unfortunately, the diamondmen did reach a century plateau at the end of this past season, career losses stood at 314.

Only 10 victories short of another century level, coach Rosselli ended his 31 spring at the helm with 490 wins and 314 set-backs, for a strong .610 winning percentage.

With all of his accomplishments, one of Rosselli's proudest moments as a coach, had to come last fall.

Dave Dravecky, a southpaw for coach Rosselli's teams from 1975-78 and currently a member of the San Diego Padres of the National League of professional baseball, saw action in the 1984 World Series against the Detroit Tigers. Unfortunately, the Padres lost the series to the Tigers.

But baseball is just the beginning of Coach Rosselli's affiliation with YSU sports.

After one year as an assistant football and basketball coach, Rosselli assumed the reins as head basketball coach for the 1940-41 season.

Over the next four decades (40 years), Coach Rosselli would spend over six months as a head coach. Starting in October with basketball practices, till the last baseball game in May.

His hardwood accomplishments are as illustrious as those on the baseball diamonds.

Two years after his appointment as head coach for basketball, Coach Rosselli took a leave of absence, to serve in the armed forces of World War II. The basketball program itself was cancelled from the 1943-45 seasons due to the war, just like in baseball, upon his return, Roselli's teams went on terrors.

Post season play-offs weren't unusual for the roundballers, as they made four trips to the NAIA Tournaments and earned nine bids to NCAA Tournaments.

Just like the baseball teams, the 60's and 70's were the decades for Penguin supremacy, as they earned five berths in six years to NCAA play-offs (1960-61 to 65-66 seasons).

The '69-70 season saw the Penguins roll to 18 straight victories at the beginning of the season, as Coach Rosselli posted career win number 400 on Feb. 4th.

The Penguins finally got a home of their own, (The Beeghly Center Gymnasium) from the 72-73 season to present.

The Penguins helped to celebrate the United States' bicentennial during the 75-76 and 76-77 seasons.

In the first half (75-76), Coach Rosselli gathered-up career victory number 500, while the Penguin program itself chalked-up victory number 600, while Coach Rosselli was selected District 5 "Coach of the Year," the following season.

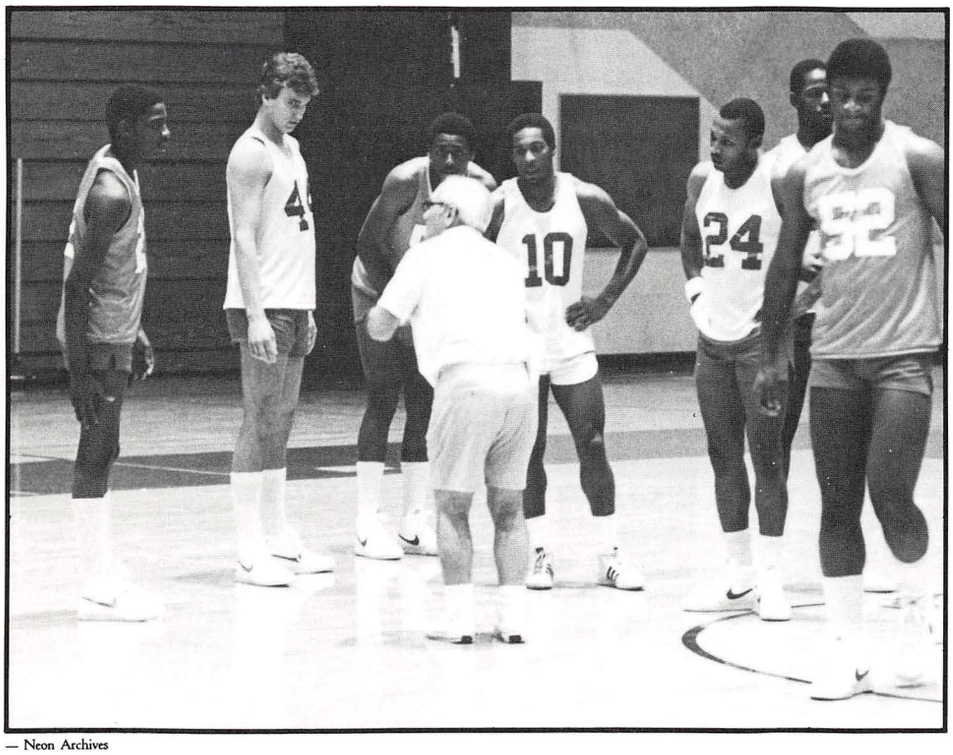
Coach Rosselli suffered a heart attack prior to the 80-81 season, but returned to health and his baseball team in the spring of '81.

The 1981-82 season saw Coach Rosselli lead the Penguins for the last time on the hardwood of Beeghly Center.

He closed-out his roundball career with 589 victories, added to his sandlot totals, gives Coach Rosselli nearly 1100 combined victories for both sports.

A fitting tribute for Coach Rosselli is the portrait on display in the lobby of Beeghly Center.

The portrait, like the accomplishments and heart of Coach Rosselli, are larger than life.



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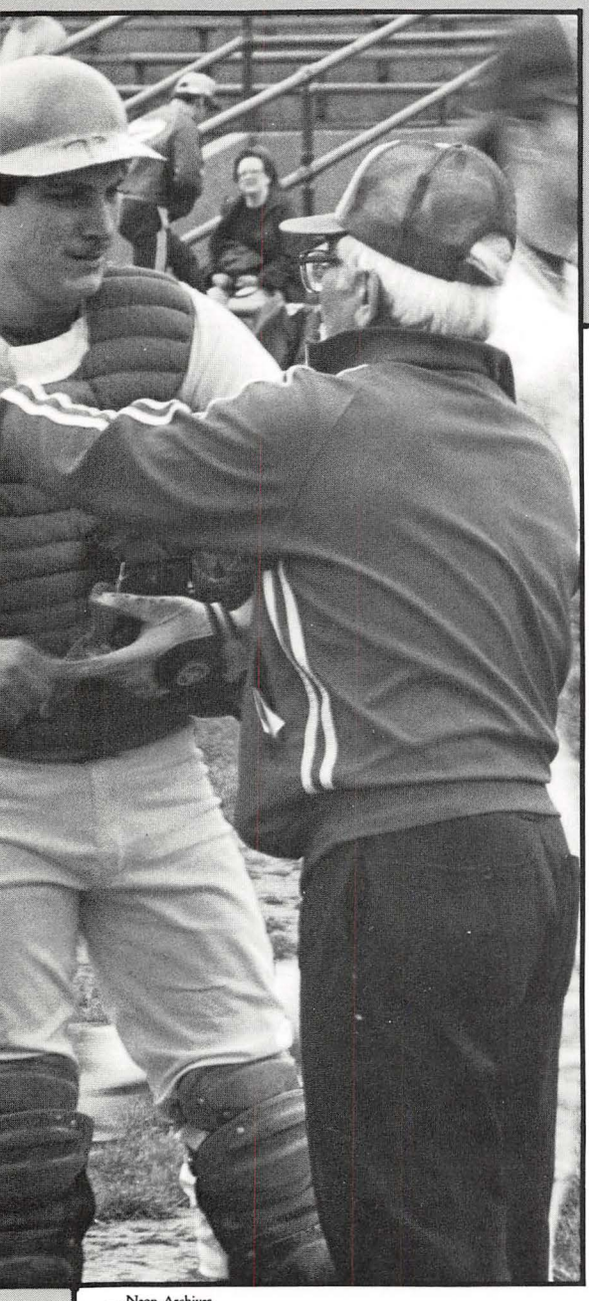
On paper, this year's baseball squad should have been a legitimate contender for the Ohio Valley Conference title, but veteran coach Dom Rosselli, was cautiously optimistic about his '85 Penguin squad.

"We haven't exactly set the Northern Division of the O.V.C. on fire." As Rosselli points out, "We've won only five of 28 contests in the league."

But maybe the third year in the O.V.C. could be the charm for coach Rosselli and his "boys of spring." Especially, with the returning line-up, featuring conference batting champion Dennis Krancevich.

Krancevich, earning First-Team conference honors (first Penguin player ever), was also in pursuit of



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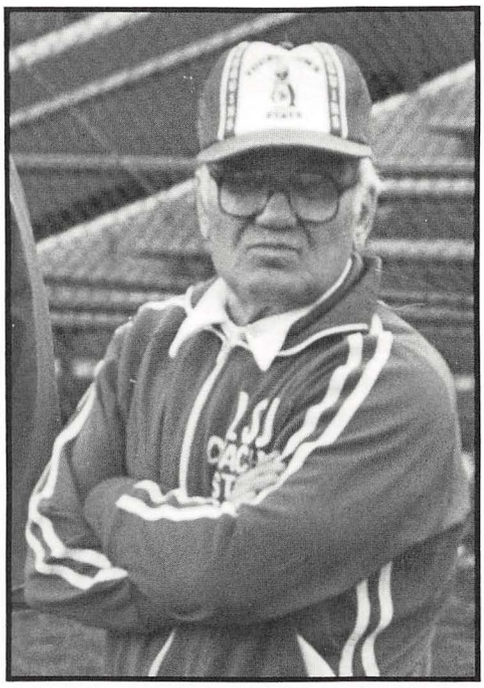

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breaking two Youngstown State batting titles, home-runs and hits.

It took the senior second baseman almost all season to accomplish his feats, but against Kent State on May 8th, Krancevich put himself into the Penguins record books.

In the third inning, of the first game of a twin-bill, Krancevich cracked his 147th career hit, thus, replacing Mark Snoody, who held the record for only one season at 146 hits.

Krancevich's two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth, not only gave the Penguins a 6-4 victory over the Golden Flashes, it established him as YSU's all-time longball hitter, with 13 round trippers.

This erases the record of 12 home-runs, set by Mike Nittoli, who was on the Penguins squad from 1979 to 1982.

Also returning to this year's squad, was veteran first baseman, Rob Luklan. He was the team's second leading hitter in '84, with a .336 batting average.

The rest of the infield remained intact for '85. With senior Jeff Misko at shortstop and Jeff Stofko guarding the line at third.

Rightfielder Brian Mincher, led a group of six players vying for the three outfield spots. Mincher saw action in 37 last spring, followed by another returnee, Tony Romeo, who had 26 contests under his belt.

Jeff McNeely and Randy Haas were returning for duty behind the plate, as senior Mark Derthick (a four year linebacker on the football squad) and freshman Scott Jones waited in the wings for playing time.

If one thing coach Rosselli could have counted on this spring, it would have been his pitching corps. Even though the mound crew went 15-23 last season, they chalked-up victories in nine of the last ten ballgames.

So what went wrong for coach Rosselli and the Penguins in '85?

Maybe, it was the second game of the Southern Spring Trip, and second game of the season, as Coastal Carolina blasted the Penguins 21-6

The Penguins recovered from the shell shock and were almost at the break-even point, 5-6, when conference play began on April 6th, against Morehead State.

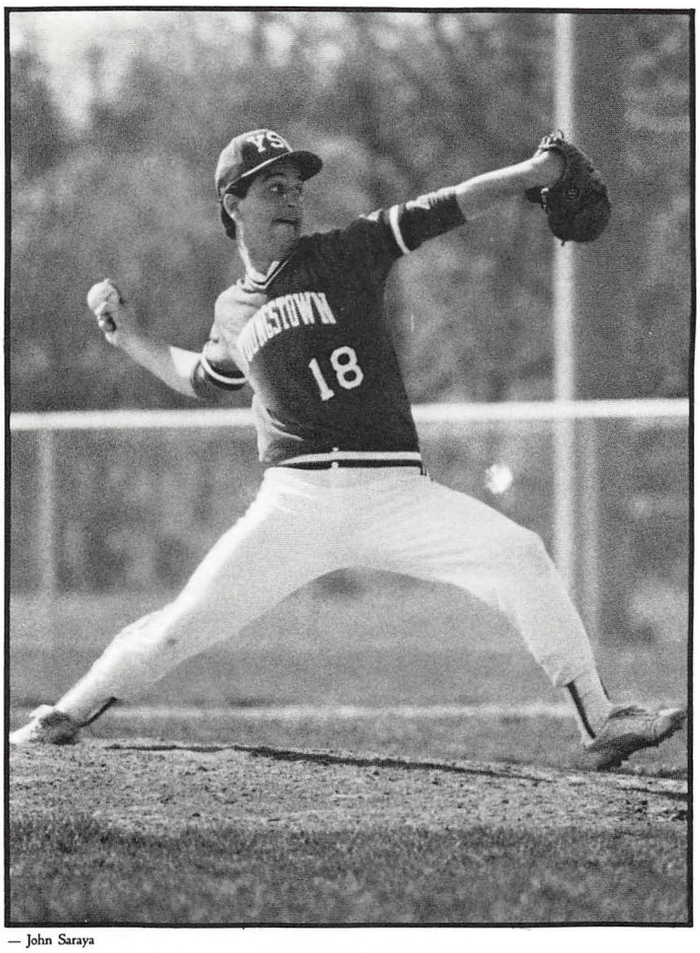
With three games at Morehead in two days and the same situation a week later in Eastern Kentucky, the Penguins got off to a bad start, and never seemed to recover, as they dropped all six of the road games.

The Penguins then came home on the 16th, only to face conference foe, the University of Akron.

The Zips zapped Rosselli's crew, 13-5, in the opening game of a doubleheader, as YSU snapped their seven game loosing streak with a slim 8-7 victory in the second game.

To add insult to injury, the Penguins had another twinbill with Akron the following day in the Rubber City, dropping both ends of the doubleheader, 3-1 and 7-6.

A five game, three-day homestand didn't help the 'Guins much as they swept both games of a doubleheader from Clarion State. While visiting conference power, Morehead State, wasn't too friendly with the Penguins, sweeping three games in two days.



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— Bob Smith

Jeff Stofko, above, has to reach high to retrive the put-out throw to first during action against Kent State. The 'Guins split the twinbill with the Golden Flashes, 6-4, 3-10.

Vince Santangelo, left, senior, ace-hurler, rears back and fires a fastball down the pipe to a Kent State batter. Santangelo started action in three games, coming away with a 1-2 record.

Jeff, Denny & Coach Rosselli

The Penguins closed out their O.V.C. portion of the schedule with another trip to Akron, before returning home for a three game series with Eastern Kentucky.

The diamondmen dropped three out of the four, with the lone victory coming in the first game against EKU, 8-3.

Coach Rosselli's crew couldn't do any better than break-even the rest of the season, closing out the year at 8-8 and finishing-up at a disappointing 17-29 ledger.

It's hard to sit down and figure out what went wrong for the Penguins in '85.

Next year will be a whole new ballgame, because at the end of this season, coach Rosselli announced his retirement from YSU.

After 31 years as the Penguins skipper and the only baseball coach that YSU has ever had, coach Rosselli falls 10 games short of 500 career victories, with a final ledger of 490-314.

— Woody Molinaro

A good example of what happened to the Penguins this past spring. A lack of offensive punch due to idled bats. For the most part, Jeff Stofko and Denny Krancevich provided most of the hitting power for the Penguins in the season.

— Woody Molinaro

Jeff McNeely, above, has a friend holding on for a better view of the strike zone. McNeely was the top catcher for the 'Guins this season, as he split the duty with three others.

Coach Rosselli's sullen expression tells the whole story for the Penguins and fans alike this past spring, as they struggled through a 17-29 season.

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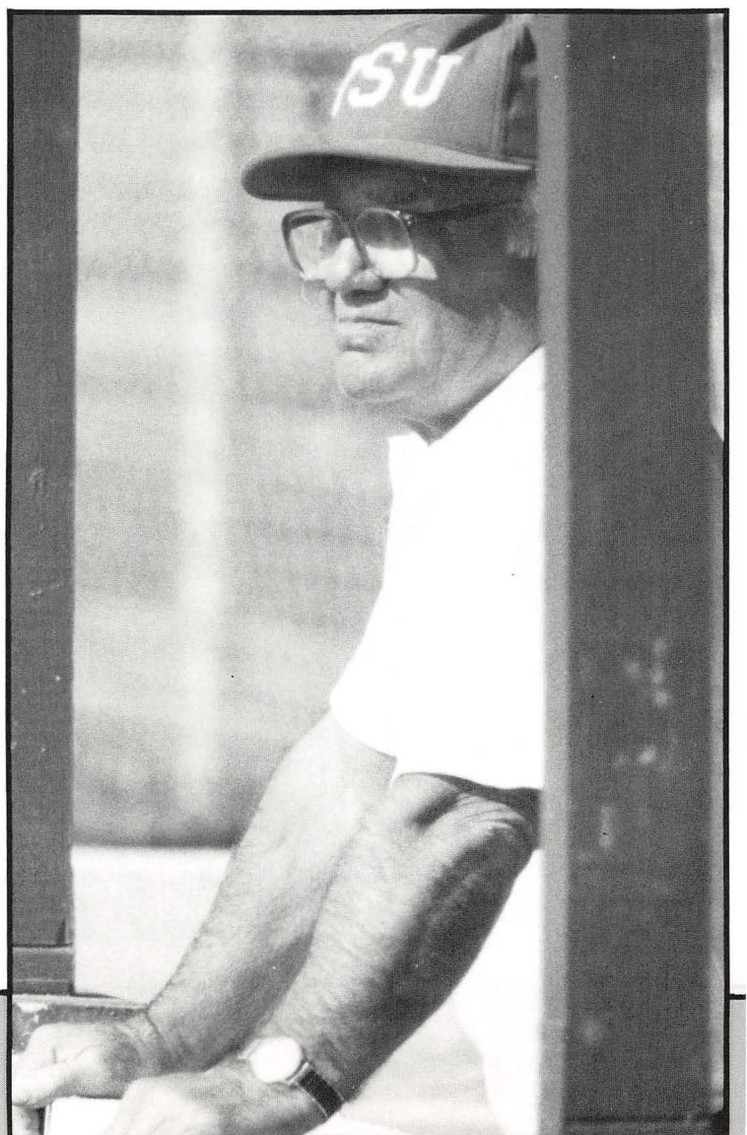

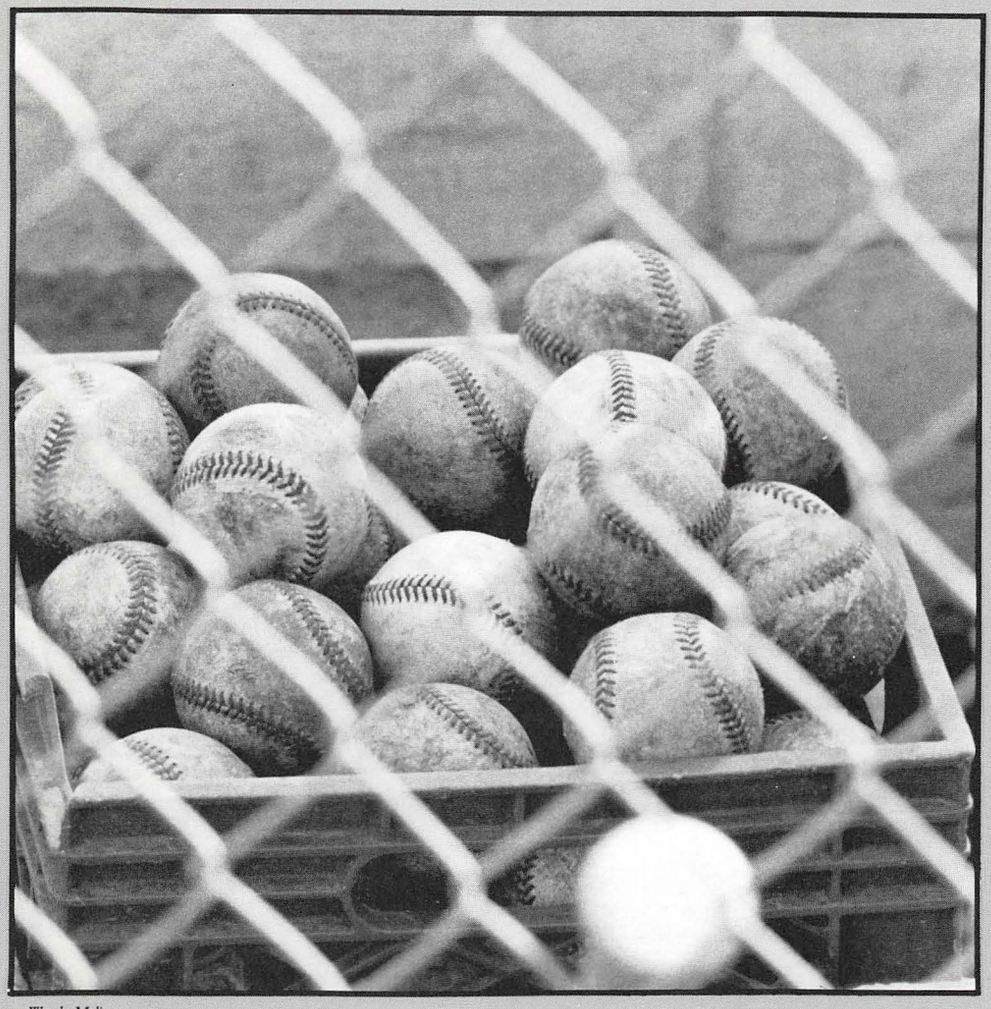

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Baseball

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	YSU	OP
NORTH ADAMS STATE*	11	7
COASTAL CAROLINA*	6	21
FRANCIS MARION*	3	6
NORTH ADAMS STATE*	11	9
COASTAL CAROLINA*	2	9
HIRAM*	4	3
SUFFOLK COLLEGE*	5	4
ASHLAND	5	6
ASHLAND	5	8
ROBERT MORRIS	6	12
ROBERT MORRIS	3	0
@Morehead State**	6	11
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@Eastern Kentucky**	3	14
@Eastern Kentucky**	4	9
@Eastern Kentucky**	6	17
AKRON*/T	5	13
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@Akron**	1	3
@Akron**	6	7
CLARION STATE	4	0
CLARION STATE	3	2
MOREHEAD STATE**	0	9
MOREHEAD STATE**	2	10
MOREHEAD STATE**	2	3
@Akron**	3	4
EASTERN KENTUCKY**	8	3
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EASTERN KENTUCKY**	3	23
WESTMINSTER	5	8
WESTMINSTER	8	7
@Ashland College	10	7
@Ashland College	4	2
CLEVELAND STATE	2	3
@Malone College	5	4
@Akron***	0	11
CENTRAL STATE***	0	3
CLEVELAND STATE***	7	8
KENT STATE	6	4
KENT STATE	3	10
@Pitt-Johnstown	10	9
@Pitt-Johnstown	3	11
CLEVELAND STATE	13	3
@Mercyhurst	8	6
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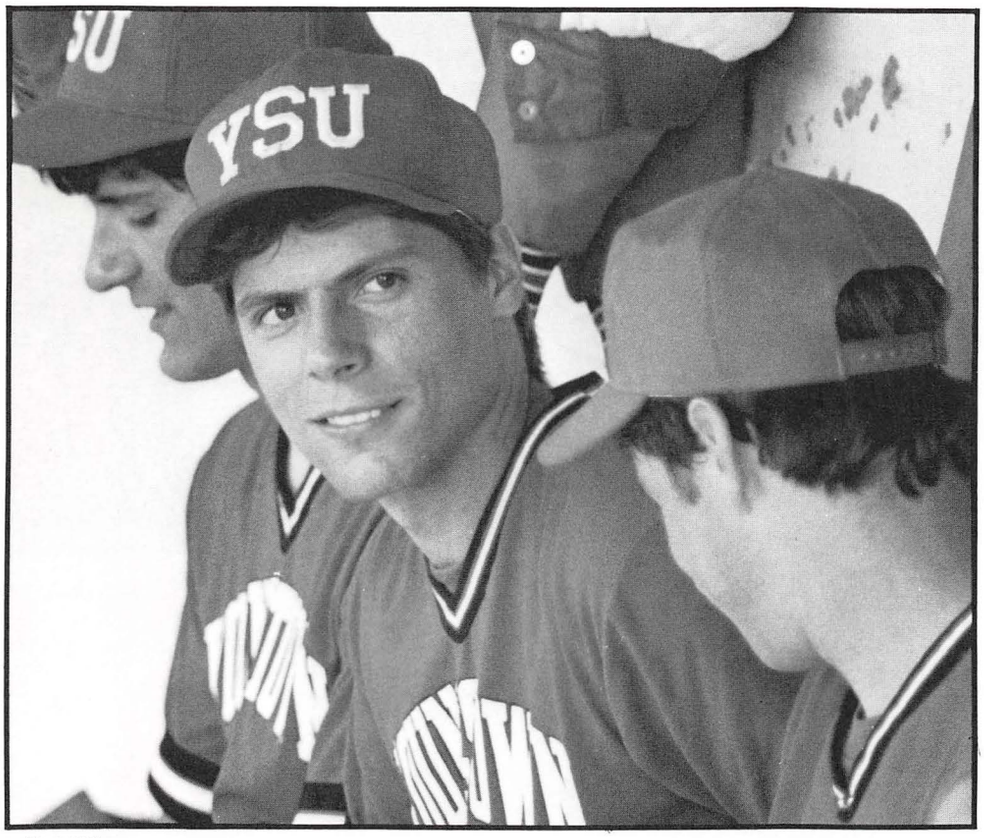
OVERALL RECORD: 17 Wins, 29 Loses

*Southern Spring Trip

**Ohio Valley Conference Game

**/The Akron Classic



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Denny Krancevich, center, had a lot to smile about the past two seasons. Last season, the senior second baseman earned the honor of being the Ohio Valley Conference batting champion. He has been the Penguins Most Valuable Player for two consecutive seasons and finished up his playing career this past spring by becoming the top home-run slugger and top hitter with 13 and 147 respectively.

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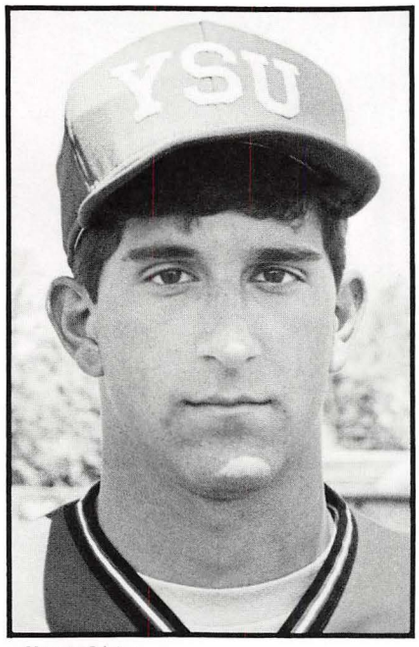
First Row: Jeff McNeely, Todd Nicolas, Eric Hovanec, James Hunt, Paul Terry and Ray Klempay. **Second Row:** Dennis Krancevich, Jeff Stofko, Scott Baird, Jeff Misko, Bob Skebo, Rob Armeni and Scott Carlson. **Third Row:** Brian Mincher, Rob Luklan, Dave Moore, Mark Derthick, Dave Zelasco, Ken George, Vince Santangelo, and ***Head Coach*** Don Rosselli.



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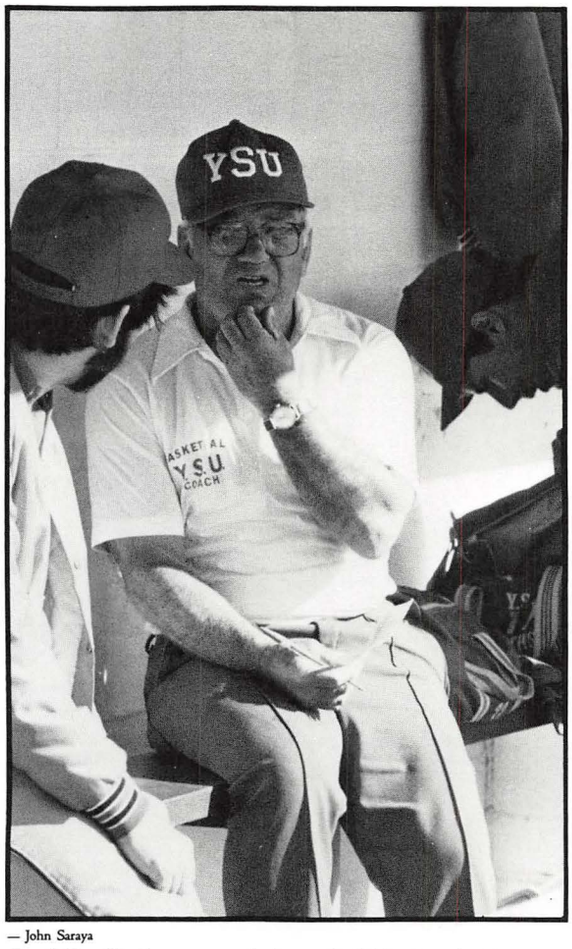
Jeff Stofko, above, the Penguins' third baseman, was the Ohio Valley Conference Batting Champion for the '85 season.



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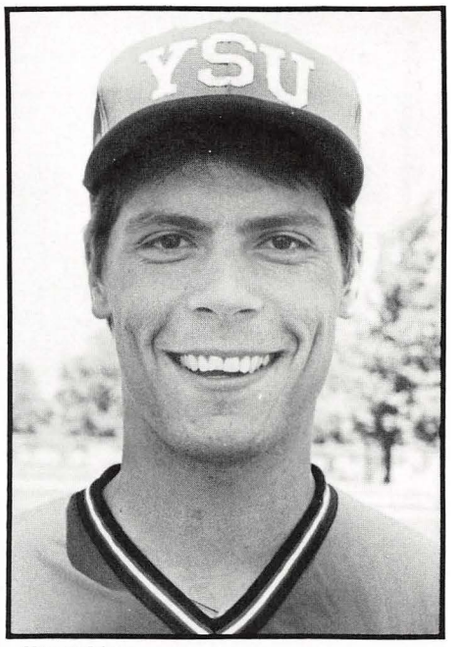
Coach Roselli, above center, looks over the field and ponders if he made-out the right batting order against Kent State. Coach Roselli must have, because the Penguins snapped a three-game loosing streak.



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Denny Krancevich, above, was last season's Ohio Valley Conference Batting Champion, but this season he became the Penguins top all-time hitting leader with 147 and top home-run hitter with 13.

Unlucky 13, Shows Up Twice

By: Clem Marion

There's an old adage that says; "The more some things change, the more they really stay the same."

This was especially true for the women's softball team this spring, as they tried to improve upon last season's 11-9 record.

Veteran coach Rick Bevely, decided not to split his coaching duties between football and softball, as he chose the cool autumn evenings of the gridiron, over the warmth of a spring afternoon at the diamonds.

Ed Strauss was selected as Bevely's successor, about a month before the season was to get under way.

For the first time in four years, the Penguins were coming off a winning season (11-9 in '84), and to celebrate the tenth anniversary of softball being a varsity sport.

Unfortunately, there wasn't a lot to celebrate about during the '85 campaign, but there were some bright spots in the 13-13 ledger posted this spring.

A big change on this year's squad, was the conversion from the outfield to the mound, as Sandy Treece became this year's ace hurler.

Treece, a four year letter recipient in both volleyball and softball, faced 403 batters in 93 innings of work, giving up 84 hits which accounted for 41 runs. She issued only 27 walks, while striking-out 33 batters, while posting a 7-6 ledger and an ERA of 3.29.

The won-loss column may not truely reflect the kind of season that Treece had.

Against California State (PA), behind the strong pitching of Treece, the Penguins romped over their opponents 12-1. No problem!

Against Cleveland State, on Friday, April 19th and two days later against Walsh College, Treece hurled the top half of the twin bills, as the Penguins came away with 6-2, and 11-3 verdicts respectively. No problem!

Sharing the mound duties with Treece, was freshman hurler Ruth Pleskovic.

Pleskovic allowed only 34 runs and 14 walks, during her 88 innings of mound duty. She also framed 28 batters, enroute to a 6-7 season and a 2.66 ERA.

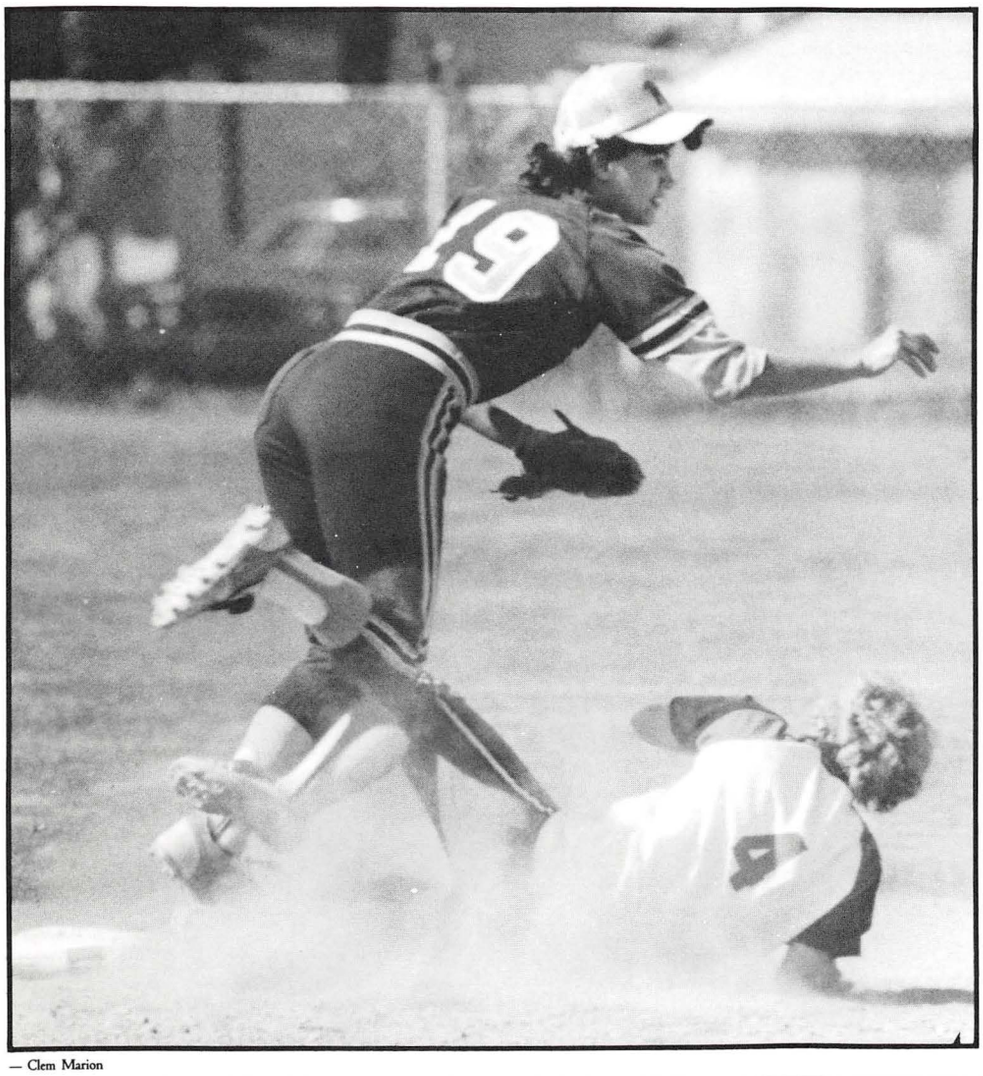
Another senior, and double sports letter winner, Cindi Brunot led the offensive attack for the Penguins, as she posted a .278 batting average, while collecting 20 hits, which included four doubles, while collecting 31 total bases.

For her sparkling season, Brunot was accorded MVP honors.

Treece also aided her cause at the plate, as she collected 17 hits, with four triples, 10 RBI and collecting 13 walks on the season.

She was third in many offensive categories, including; batting average (.227), slugging percentage (.387) and an on-case percentage of (.341), plus five game winning RBI.

Meg Deibel, put on the protective gear one last time, as she handled the catching duties in all 26 games, ending the season with a strong .991 fielding.



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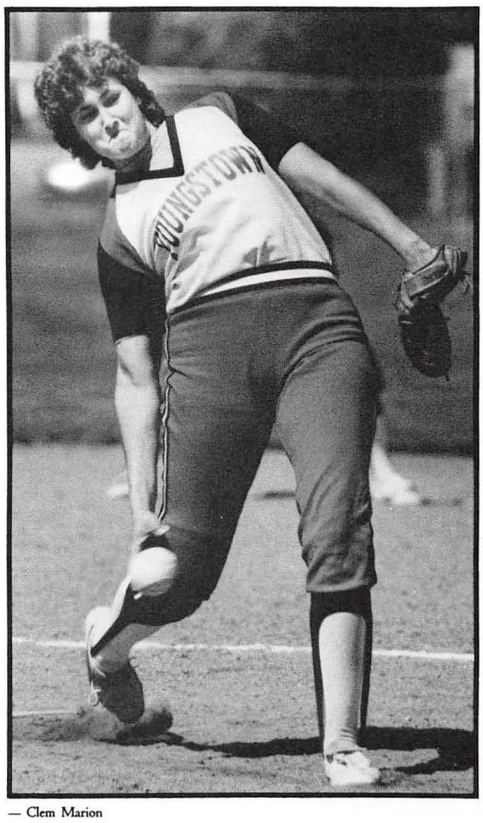

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Sandy Treece, above, became the Penguins top hurler this spring, as the ace outfielder became the 'K' specialist. Treece sent 33 opposing batters back to the bench via the strikeout.

Leslie Rivello, at left, slides hard into second base during in an attempt to break-up a double play during the first game of a double-header against Westminster.

Sandy Treece, right, sits alone on the bench as she collects her thoughts, well teammates take their turn at the plate during the fourth inning of action against Westminster. Treece's concentration paid off for the Penguins, as they escaped with a 4-3 win over the Titans.

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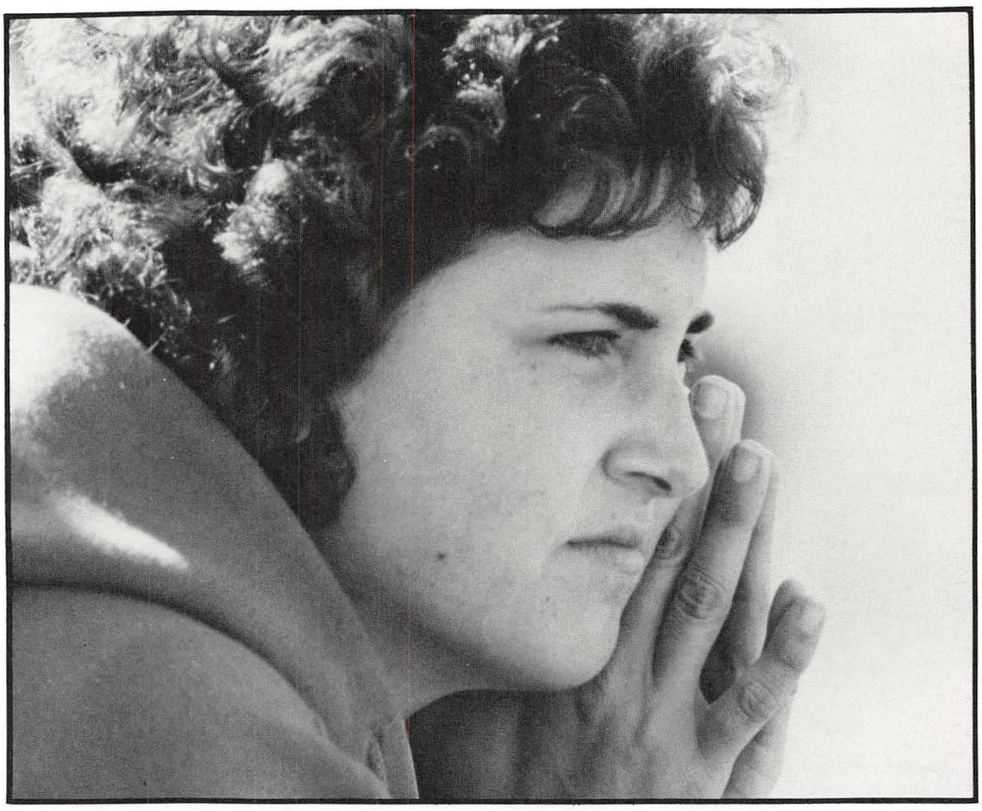
It wasn't just Calhoun, but the whole offensive attack was anemic for the most part this past season.

The Penguins lost six games by two runs or less on the year, including a heartbreaking, nine inning, 1-0 decision to Kent State.

Although Strauss will lose five seniors to graduation (Treece, Deibel, Brunot, Diane Martino and Leslie Rivello), he is optomistic about the '86 season.

"I'm happy that we showed a steady improvement throughout the season, but more importantly, our young players received valuable playing time all season long."



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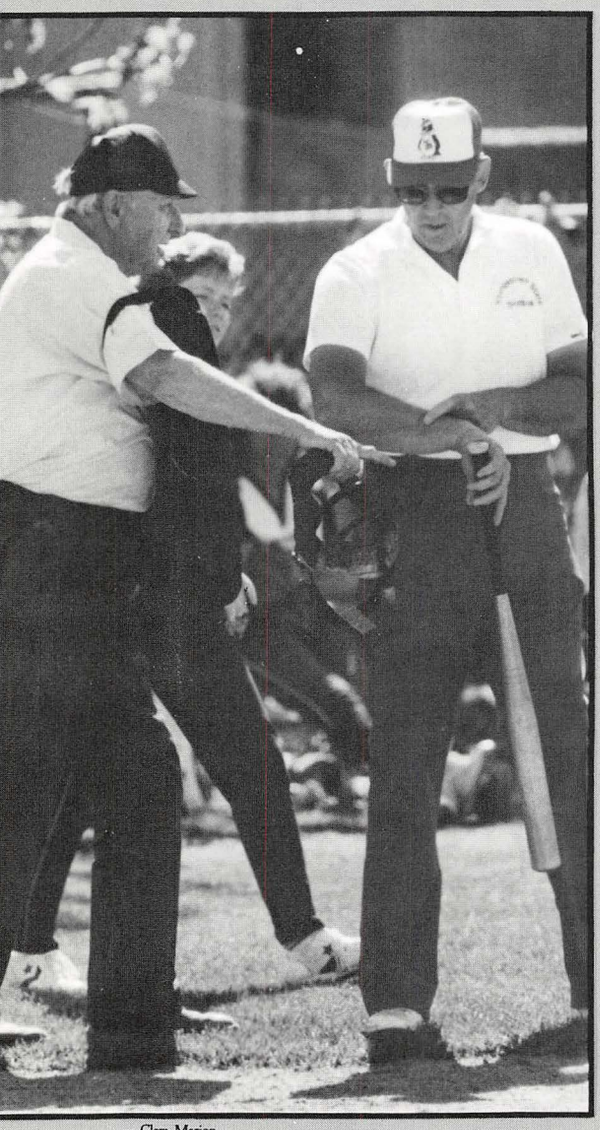

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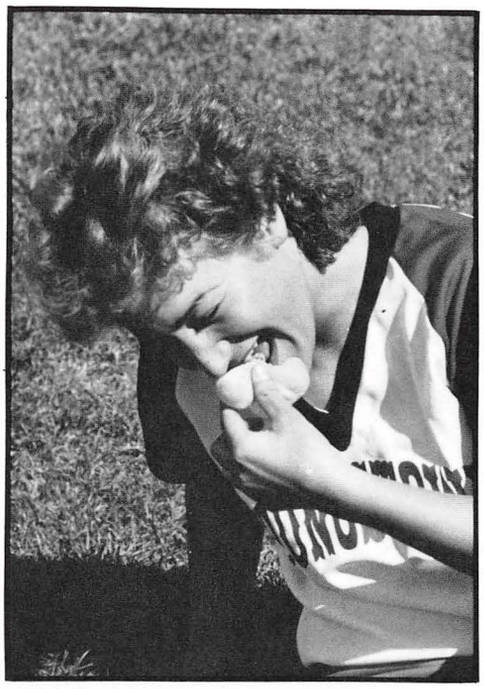
Coach Strauss argues with the home plate umpire during the Westminster game. Strauss says the pitch hit a Penguin batter on the arm, while the umpire disagrees.

Leslie Rivello, above, the Penguins second baseman, covers first on the play, which prevents a Westminster batter from reaching the bag safely. The Penguins swept both games of the twin-bill, 4-3 and 2-1.

Who says that softball is a boring sport? If you want a real good laugh, check out what the Penguins did to California State (PA) and Walsh College, compliments of Treece and Pleskovic on the mound.



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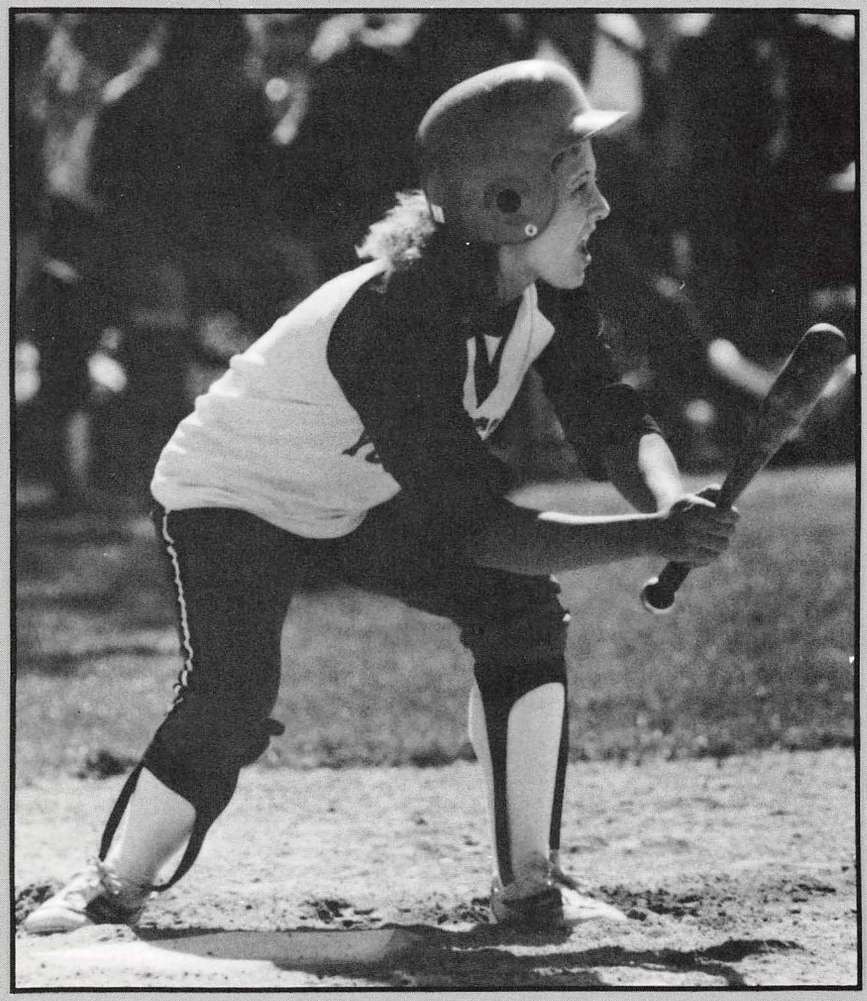
Mary Jo Naples, above, was a little late arriving at second base, as an Edinboro shortstop was waiting to make the tag. Naples swiped seven bases on eight attempts.



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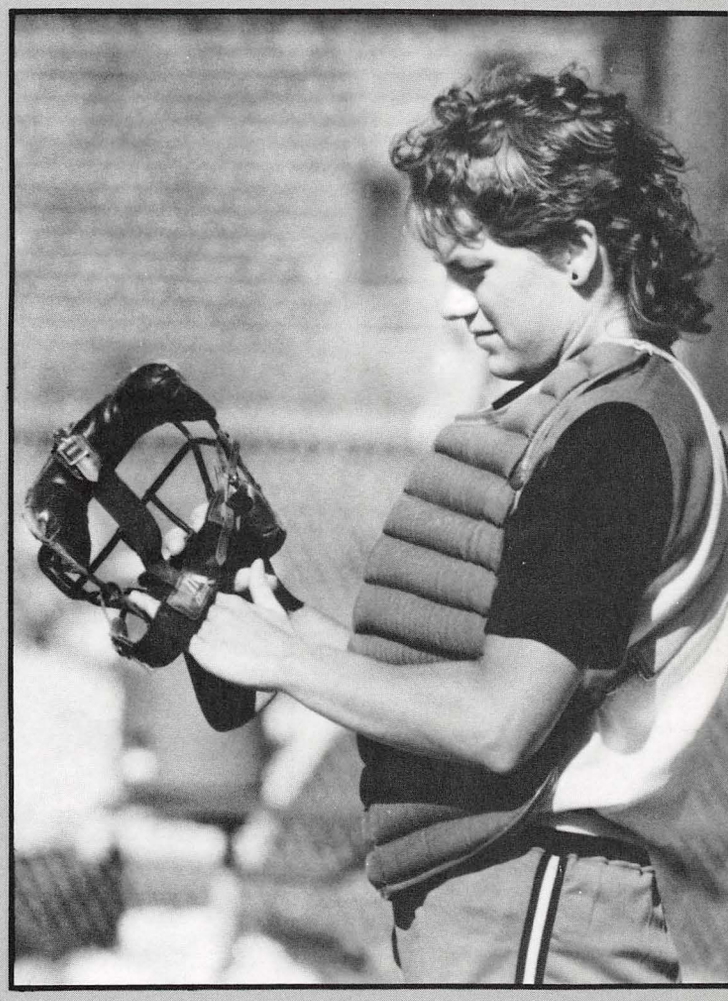
Laurie Shebeck, above, challenges the Westminster pitcher to put one over the plate, so she can lay a bunt down and advance a Penguin runner. Shebeck collected six hits for the Penguins on the season.



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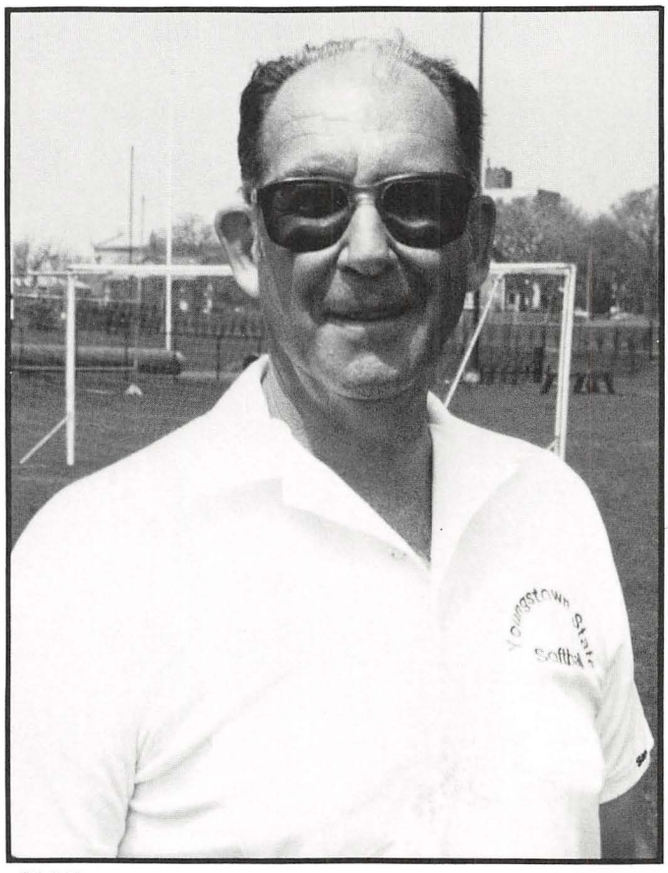
Meg Deibel, the Penguin's veteran catcher, adjusts her face mask after making the put-out to first, when a Westminster batter tried to lay-down a bunt. Deibel gunned down 101 baserunners on the season.

— Bob Smith

Front Row: Leslie Revello, Karla Hykes, Zina Abbas, Diane Martino, Kim Calhoun, Laurie Sheback and Mary Jo Naples. **Back row:** ***Head Coach*** Ed Strauss, Cindi Brunot, Ruthann Pleskovic, Audrey Daniszewski, Sandy Treece, Meg Deibel, Rose Gustafson and Diane Glassmeyer.



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Head Coach Ed Strauss

Softball

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AKRON	1	7
@Eastern Michigan	4	2
@Eastern Michigan	2	4
@Toledo	1	6
@Toledo	2	0
CALIFORNIA STATE (PA)	12	1
CALIFORNIA STATE (PA)	8	0
@Cleveland State	6	2
@Cleveland State	3	0
WALSH COLLEGE	11	3
WALSH COLLEGE	11	2
@Kent State	0	1
@Kent State	0	2
OHIO NORTHERN*	6	1
AKRON*	2	8
KENT STATE*	0	3
CALVIN COLLEGE*	1	4
S.I.U.-EDWARDSVILLE*	0	2
@Duquesne	2	0
@Ohio University	0	12
@Ohio University	1	8
WESTMINSTER	4	3
WESTMINSTER	2	1
EDINBORO STATE	0	1
EDINBORO STATE	0	2

*— Lady Zips Invitational in Akron

RECORD: Won 13, Lost 13

Netters Slice-Up A 10-9 Season

By: Clem Marion

There wasn't much backspin on the tennis ball this spring for head coach Rob Adsit and the vastly improved men's tennis team, which posted a 10-9 ledger.

This was a complete turnaround from last spring's dismal 5-19 record.

Adsit offers two points of view for the about face.

"The team unity was a big plus for us this spring." explained Adsit. "There was no one individual per say that had to carry the team. It was a culmination of each individual and their own special role which played a big part in the transformation process."

The other reason according to Adsit, was the depth of the team, which had been missing in prior years.

"Unlike the past couple of seasons, we were able to win some of the close matches this year," explains Adsit, adding, "We had more depth on this spring's squad than in the past," said Adsit. "Anytime you have depth on the squad it makes a difference, and this spring was a good indication of how some depth can pay-off for your team."

It may have been some individual performances as well, that helped turn the Penguins season around.

Two transfer netters, Thad Hawkes (from Mount Union College) and Phil Kauffman (from Cleveland State) played key roles at their singles positions. Thad at the number 3 slot and Phil at number 2.

Returning sophomore Rick Beachy (at the number 4 singles position) had the best overall ledger in singles play, at 10-10 for 20 matches.

If this wasn't enough, Beachy teamed-up with Mike Haggerty for the number 3 doubles position and the duo had an umblemished record of 6-0.

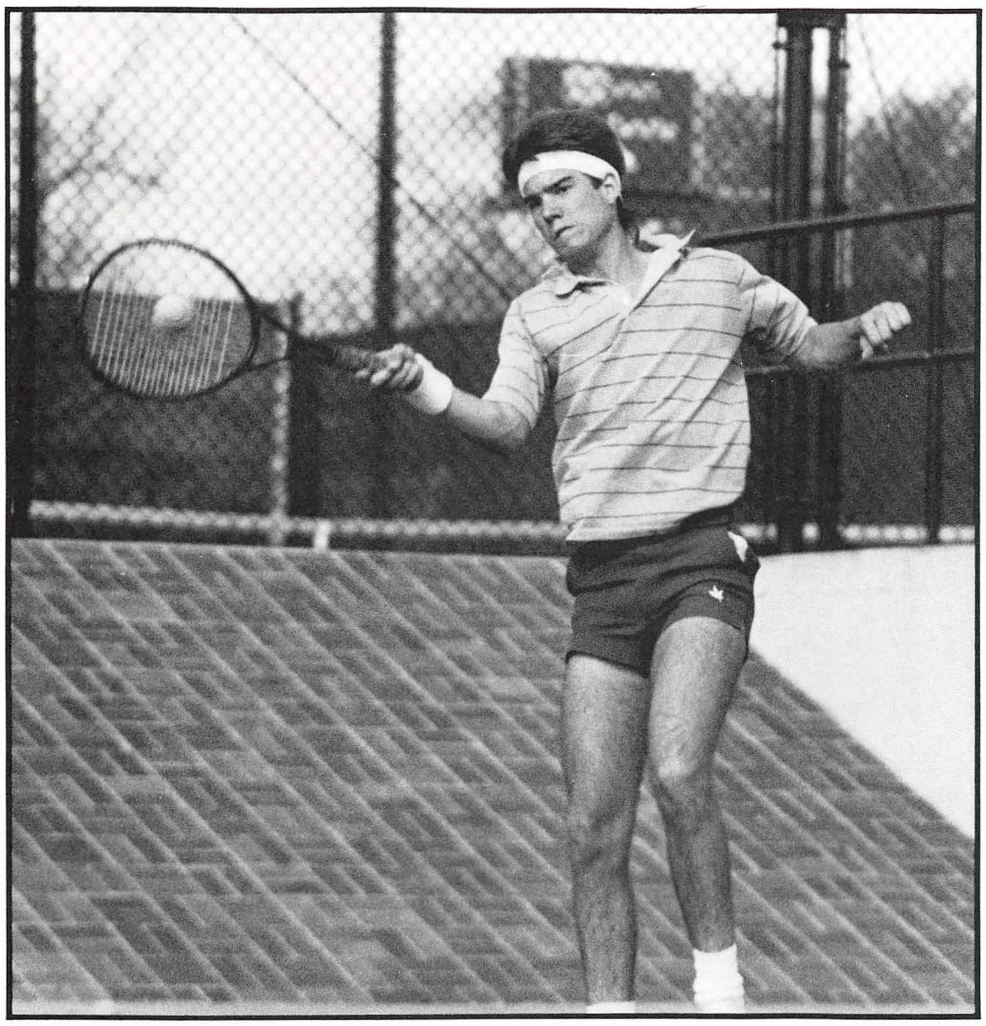
The trump card for Adsit and crew came at the number 1 doubles ranking, as Paul Lieber and Al Redmond served-up a 12-10 season.

Freshman Clark Kent and Craig Ledebur, along with sophomore Bob McGivern, may have only seen limited action, they did gain some valuable court time, as they will help provide the needed depth for next season's squad.

Some skeptics would frown upon finishing their season a little over the .500 barrier, but the level of competition is more important in a lot of ways as compared to the won-loss columns.

This is the fate which the Penguins went through this past spring, as they faced the likes of Atlantic-10 Conference member West Virginia University.

To add insult to injury the 'Guins also had to face



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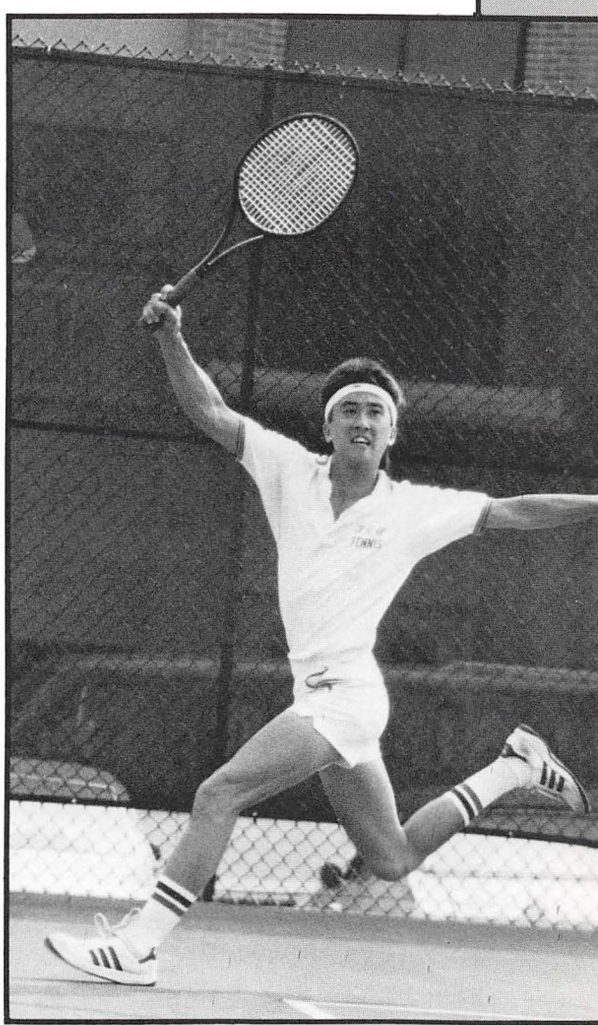
Rick Beachy, (above), concentrates on his forehand, as he returns a shot during his match against a Walsh College opponent.



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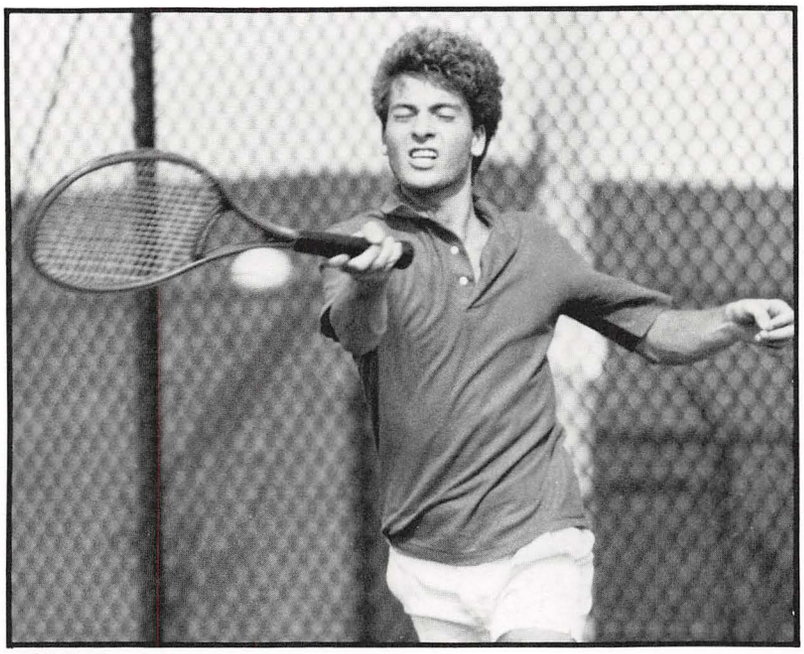
Al Redmond, (right), stretches out, after scooping-out a forehand during his match against Westminster College, as the 'Guins squeezed out a 5-4 victory.

Clark Kent, (right), was one of three freshman on the squad this spring, as he saw a lot of action in doubles competition, with partner Mike Haggerty.

Mike Haggerty, (below), also gained some valuable court experience, as he was also the sixth ranked netter for the Penguins this spring.



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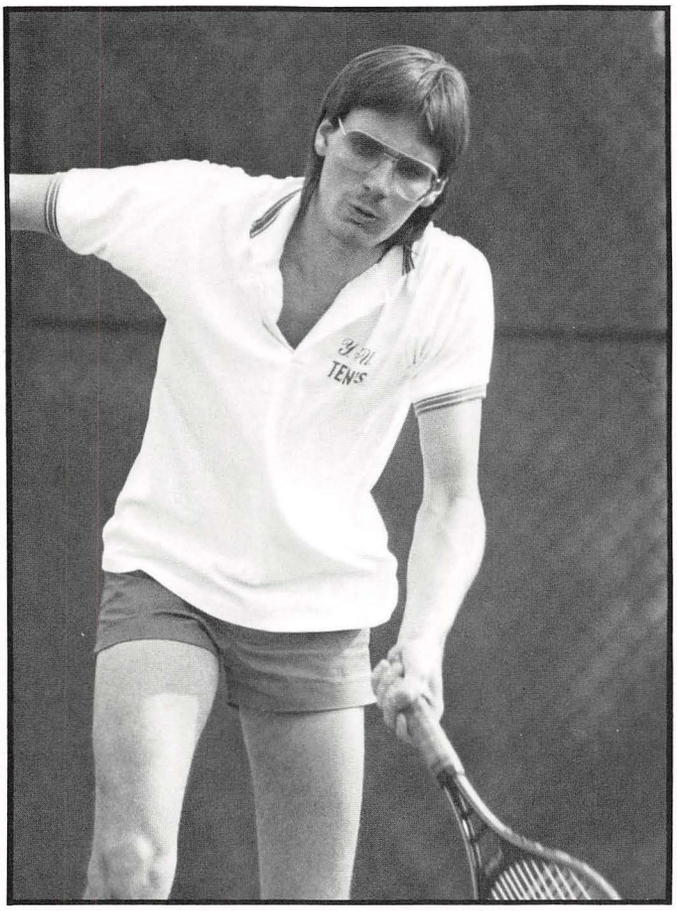

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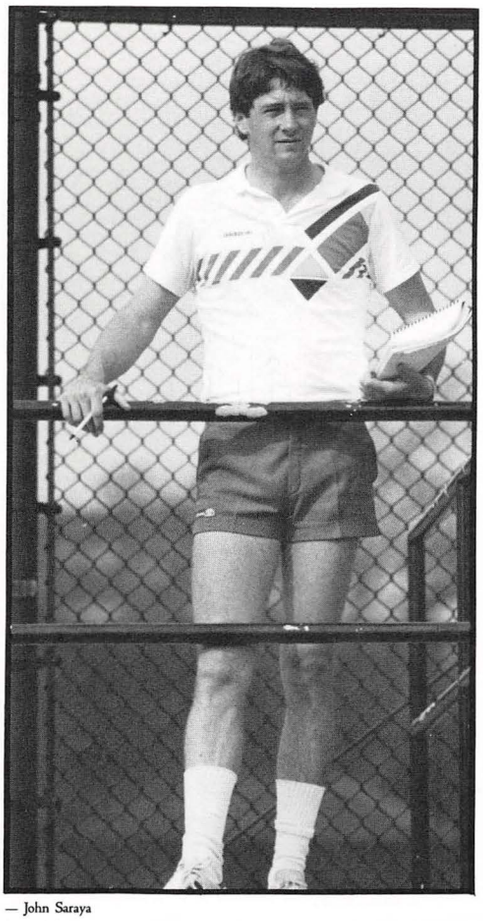

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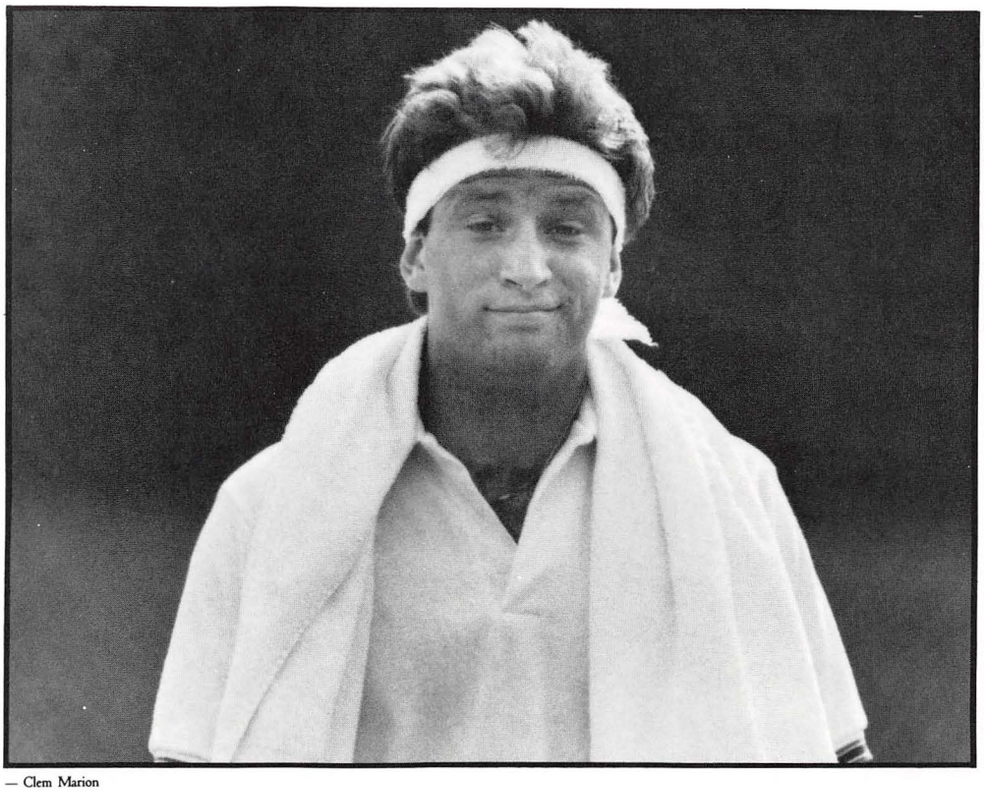
With notebook in hand, head coach Rob Adsit keeps a watchful eye on the singles matches of Thad Hawkes and Rick Beachy.

Thad Hawkes, (below), had to sweat-out a lot of close matches this spring, as the number three singles player.



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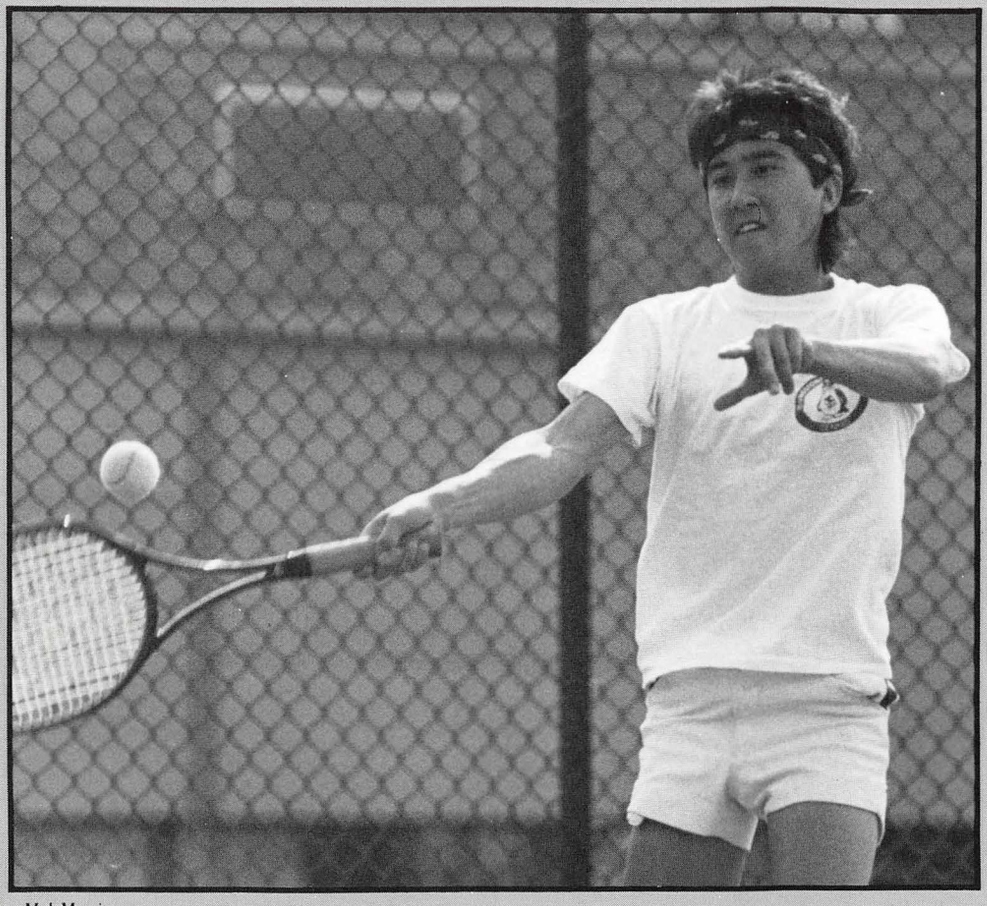

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A transfer from Mount Union College, Thad Hawkes, (left) keeps a watchful eye on the ball during his match against his Morehead State opponent.

Al Redmond (above), provided some of the experience on this years squad, as the sophomore held down the number five singles position.

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Ohio Valley Conference foes Murray State and Middle Tennessee.

In reference to the Racers from Murray State, coach Adsit noted that, "Murray State is a team capable of being ranked in the top 25 in the nation."

Strong opposition also came from the likes of; the University of Pittsburgh, Bowling Green, and Mercyhurst College.

If this past season's opponents weren't bad enough, the Penguins may just be serving-up some aces to the likes of Ohio State and the University of Cincinnati., especially if coach Adsit had his way.

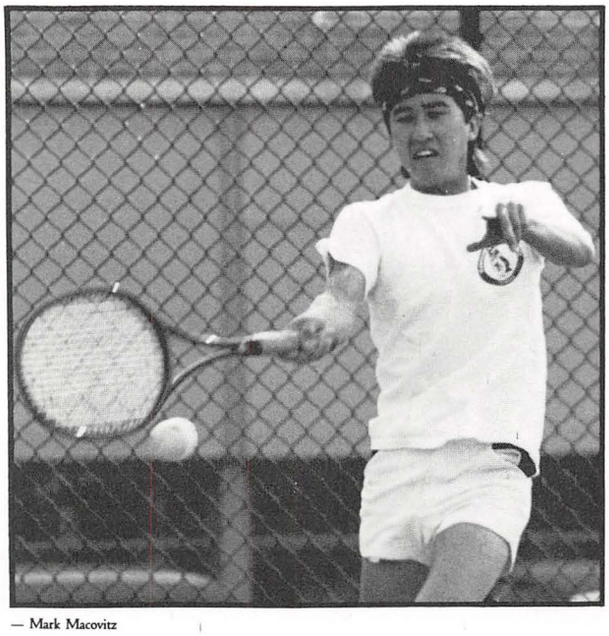
"I enjoy playing big name schools," said Adsit. "I get a real sense of accomplishment out of it, especially if we can come away with either a win, or turn in a strong performance, even if we do loose the match. It's the idea that we gave it our best shot."

Adsit is enthusiastically looking forward to the hardcourt surface of the Stambaugh Courts and the Spring of '86.

"Everyone will be returning next spring, plus we have gotten rid of the freshman jitters for a few players, so we should be in good shape." said an optomistic Adsit.

— Clem Marion

Front Row: Clark Kent. **Second Row:** Rick Beachy, Mike Haggerty, Al Redmond, Bob McGivern, and Thad Hawkes. **Back Row:** Bob Adsit ***Head Coach,*** Paul Lieber, Phil Kaufman, Craig Ledebur and Rich Walker ***Assistant Coach.***



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Al Redmond, above, struggles with his forehand during his match against a Morehead State opponent. Redmond won his match in straight sets, 6-1; 6-0, as the Penguins downed Morehead 6-3.

Craig Ledebur, right, another of the talented freshman on this spring's squad, gives his thoughts and opinion about the new can of Penn's that coach Adsit got for the season.

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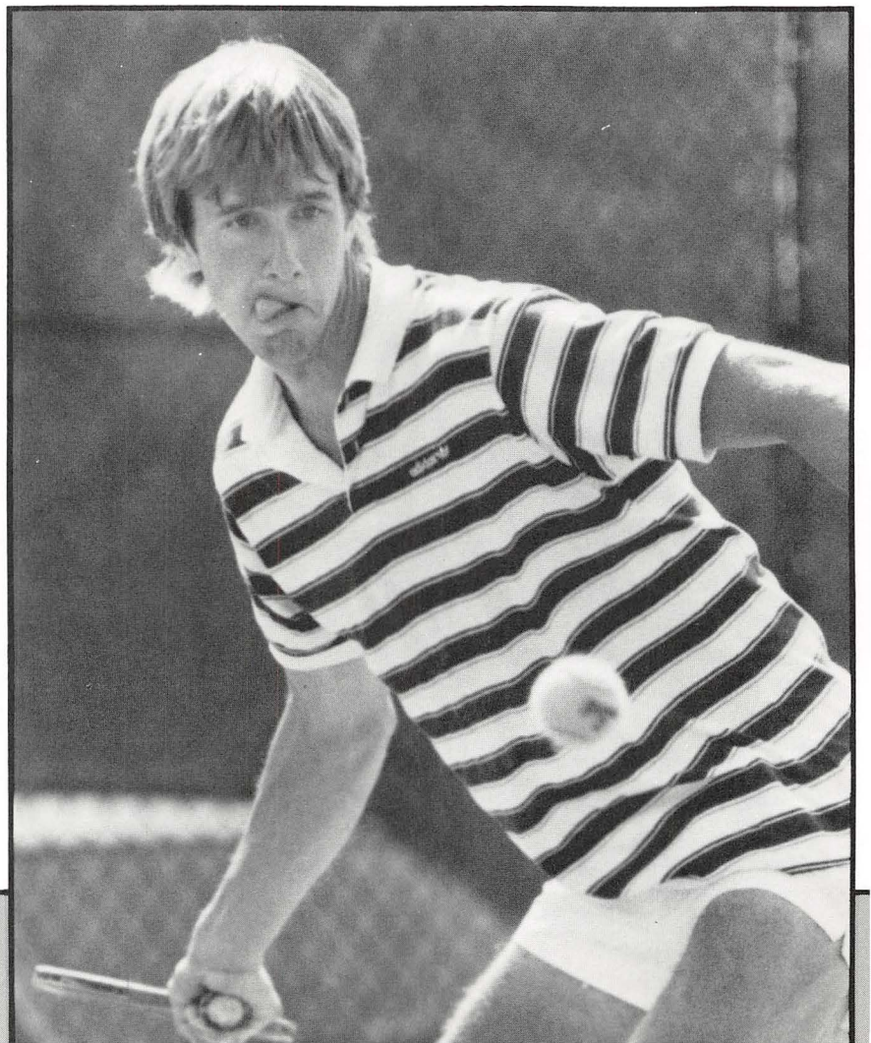

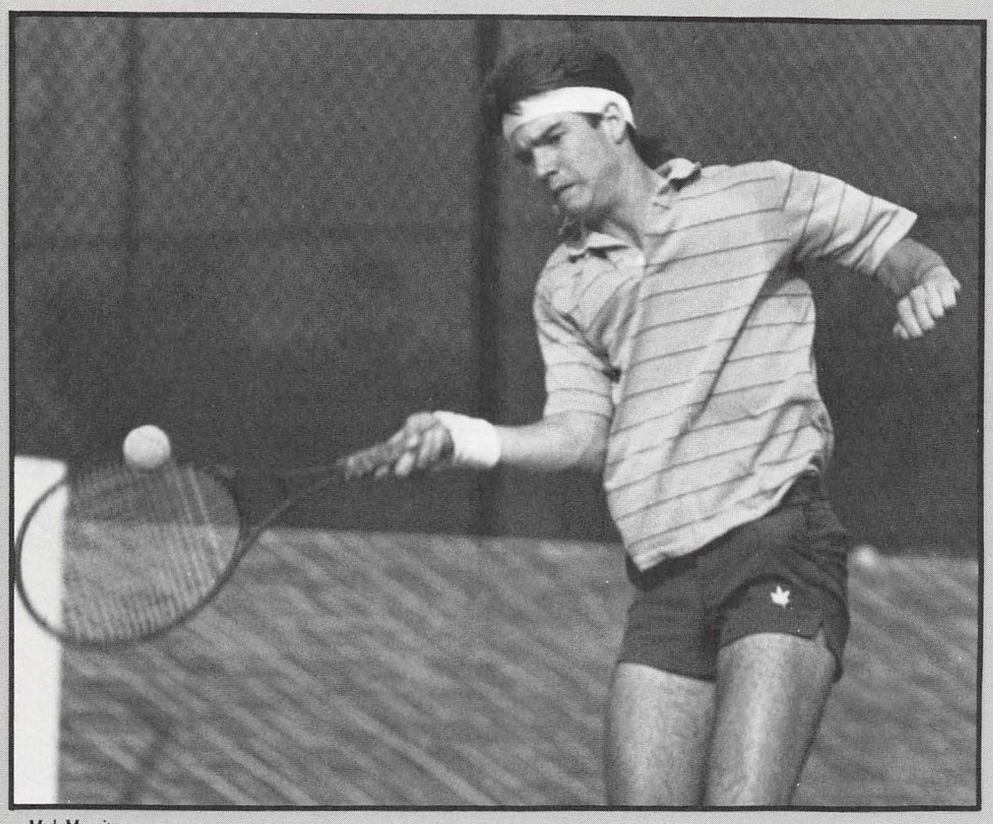

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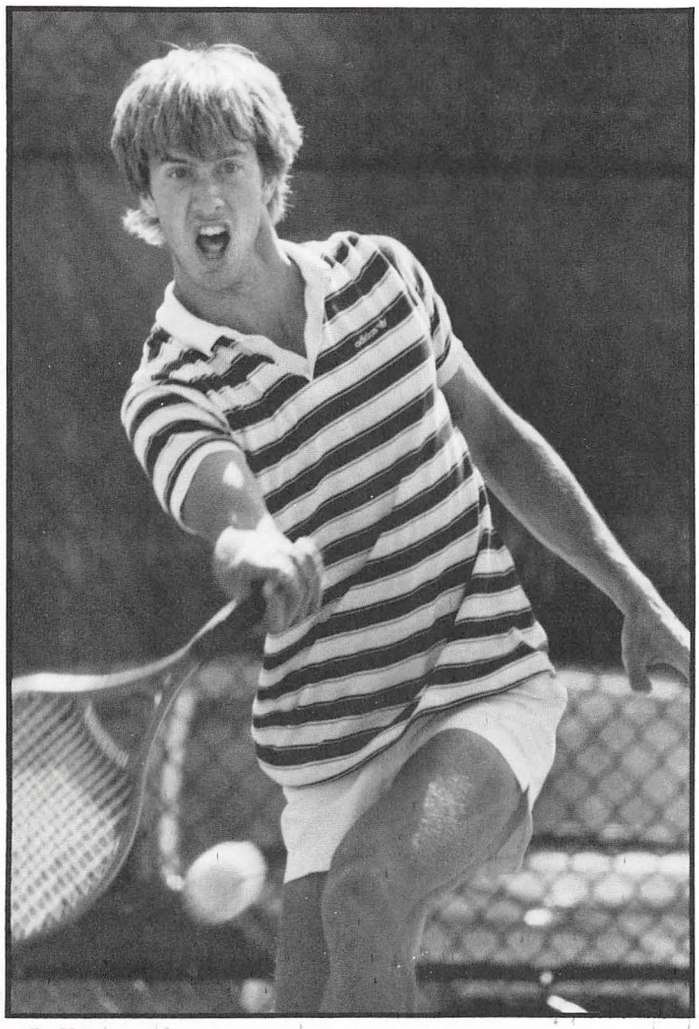
The famed "Beachy Look" for the tennis courts this spring. A headband, double sweatbands on one hand and possession of a wicked forehand that keeps the oposition running.



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Craig Ledebur, above, enjoyed a great day against Walsh College, even though his face doesn't show it. Ledebur won his singles match in straight sets, while teaming up with Bob McGivern at the third doubles combo, with the same results.

Men's Tennis

1985

	YSU	*OP*
JOHN CARROLL	9	0
@Univ. of Illinois/Chicago**	8	1
@Eastern Michigan**	1	8
UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH	3	6
@West Virginia University	0	9
EASTERN KENTUCKY*	5	4
@West Liberty State	7	2
@Murray State*	0	9
@Tennessee Tech*	9	0
@Austin Peay***	1	8
@Middle Tennessee State*	1	8
MOREHEAD STATE*	6	3
UNIVERSITY OF AKRON*	3	6
WALSH COLLEGE	9	0
OVC Championships @ Middle Tennessee State	Tied For 6th	
@Slippery Rock	6	3
@Bowling Green State Univ.	1	8
WESTMINSTER COLLEGE	5	4
CLEVELAND STATE UNIV.	8	1
@Mercyhurst College	1	8

*Denotes OVC match
**Match held at Eastern Michigan
***Dual match @ Tennessee Tech

OVERALL: Won 10, Lost 9
OVC: Won 3, Lost 4

Winning Ways Continue . . .

By: Clem Marion

The women's tennis team continued their winning ways this spring, as they posted a strong 8-3 ledger.

The Penquins were paced by Terrie Malarich at the number one singles position and Judy Ciciatiello at number three singles, as both netters posted identical 8-3 records.

"The team showed a lot of consistency throughout the season and this was how we were able to produce another winning spring." said head coach Rob Adsit.

Weather conditions didn't help the female netters too much this past season, as four matches were called-off due to inclimate weather, better known as rained-out.

"They (The cancellations) hurt the team." explained Adsit. "You work hard all week long, then it's a let-down when the matches get cancelled, especially mentally."

A big boost for the team was provided by freshman Michelle Julius, who in eight singles matches, posted a 6-2 record.

Two more freshmen teamed-up to post the best doubles record on the squad, as Heidi Raupach teamed-up with Ciciatiello, going 8-3 on the season, at the number two doubles position.

The freshmen gained some valuable playing experience this spring, as the squad looses two seniors to graduation, Jan Durick and Lisa Tibolet.

With a solid foundation in place, Adsit is optomistic about next season.

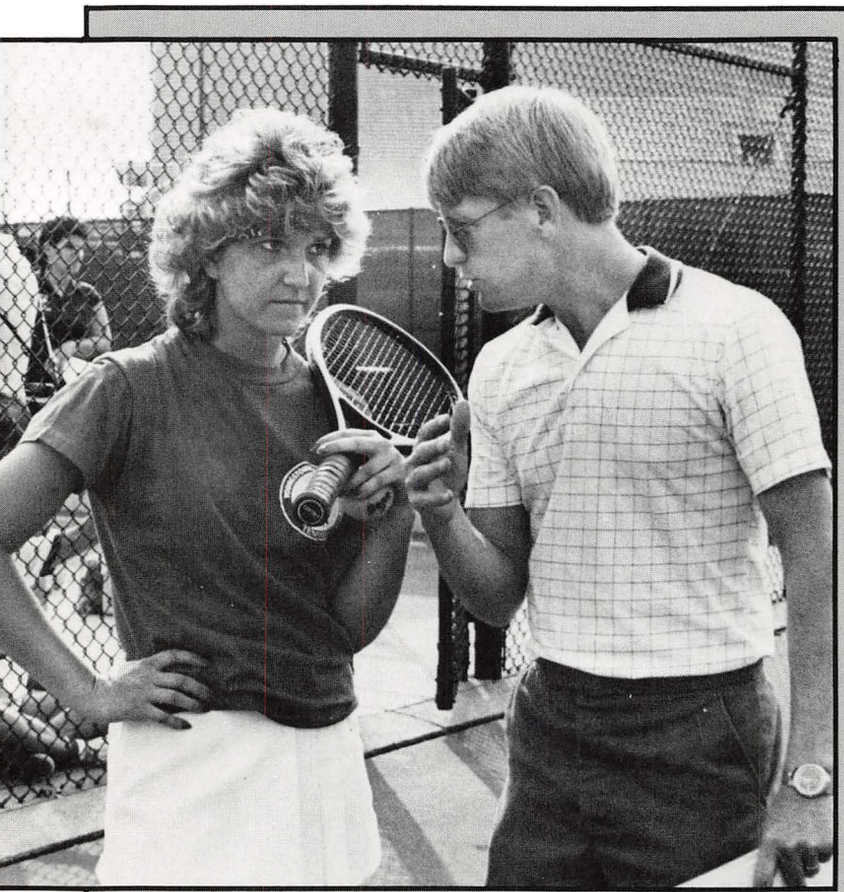
"We are going to improve upon our schedule by adding such schools as the University of Cincinnati and the University of Pittsburgh." noted Adsit.

But what about the Ohio Valley Conference? "Morehead and Murray State are always on top of the conference, especially Morehead." Adsit also notes that, "Morehead is usually the strongest squad and usually the team to beat."

An enthusiastic Adsit can't wait for 1986. "With the schedule we have facing us, we will have to be ready to play every time we walk onto the court. I'm sure the girls will be prepared for the challenge which awaits them and with their continued hard work and determination, 1986 should prove to be another rewarding season."

Looking back on the '85 season, does Adsit see anything that gives a clue of what to expect in the up and coming season?

"Looking back on the '85 season, it was a gratifying season, especially since the women won their last five matches. This should be the momentum needed going into '86." said Adsit.



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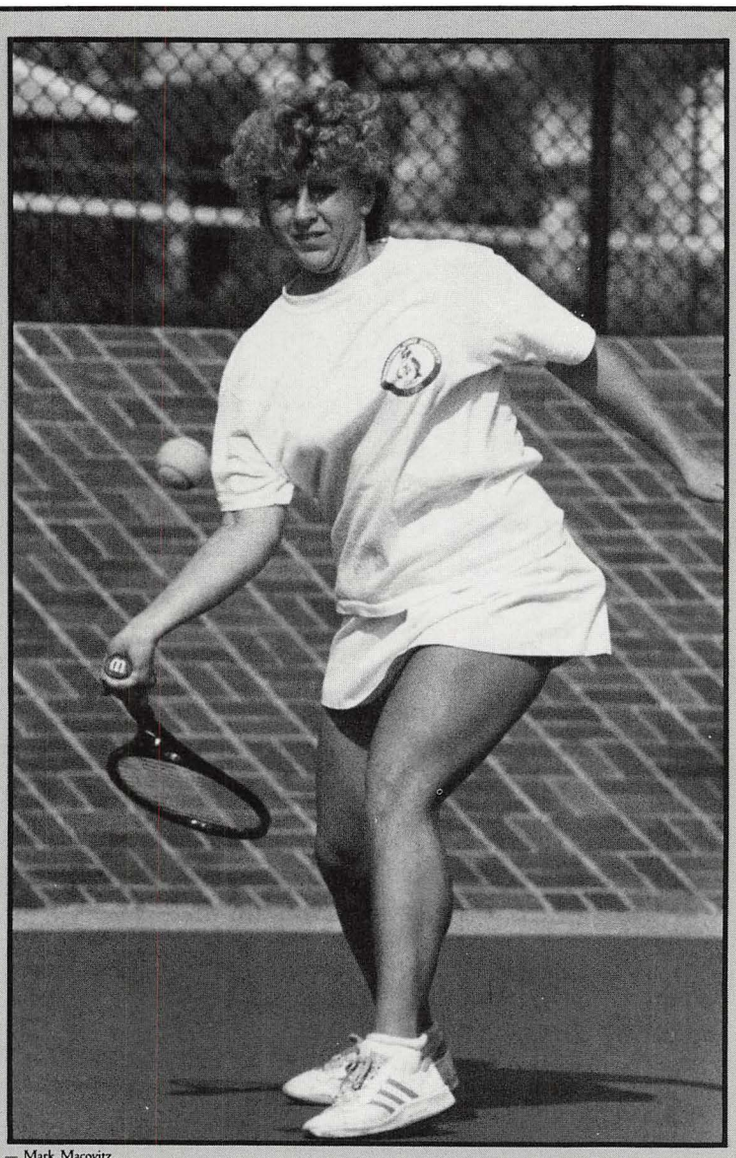

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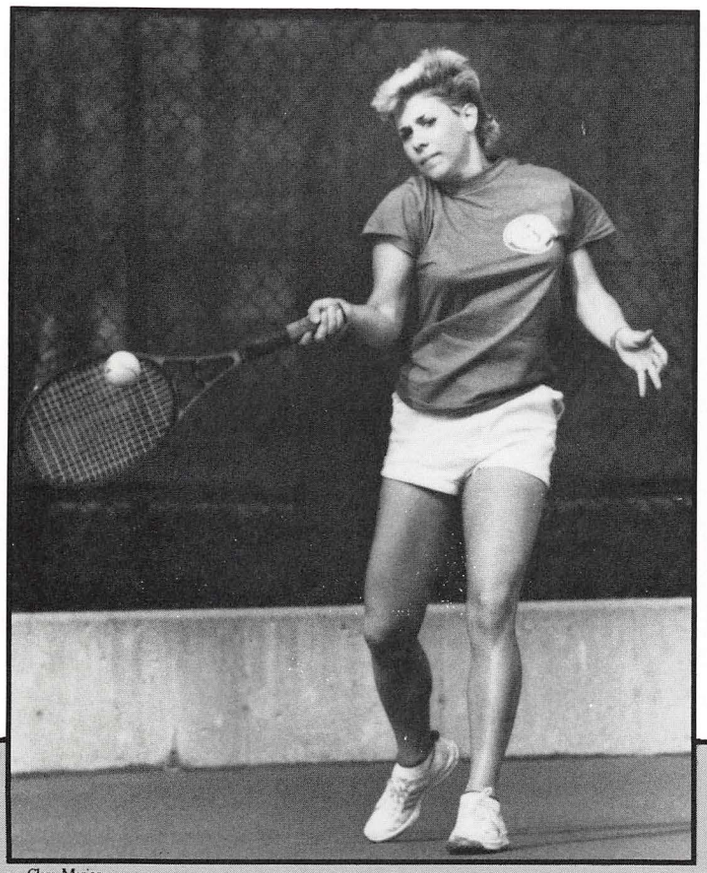
Cheryl Puskar, above, talks over stragety with assistant coach Rick Walker, between games of her match against a Walsh College opponent.

Terrie Malarich, right, reaches back to unload a fierce forehand during the Oberlin College match.

Judy Ciciatiello, below, displays her forehand style. Ciciatiello was the number three singles player on this year's squad.



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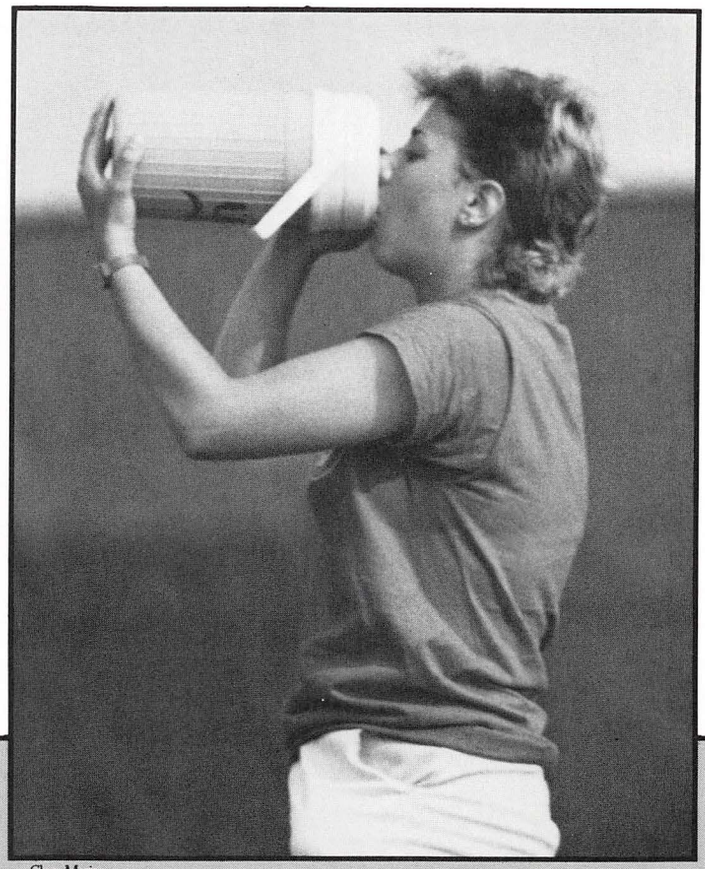
Judy Ciciatiello, right, cools off between sets during the Cleveland State match.



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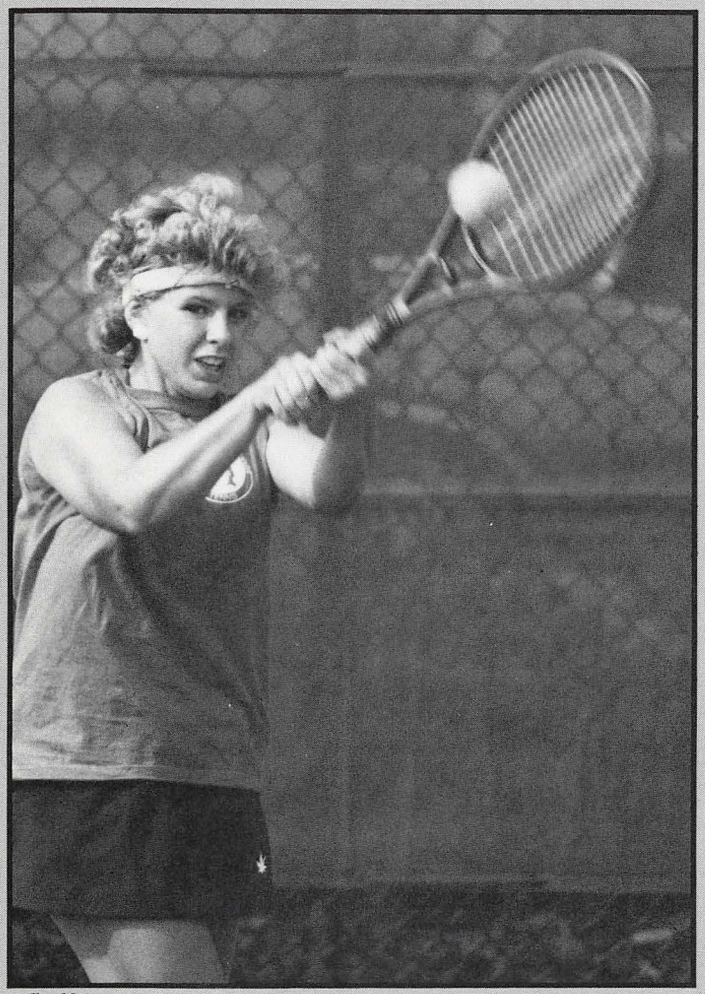

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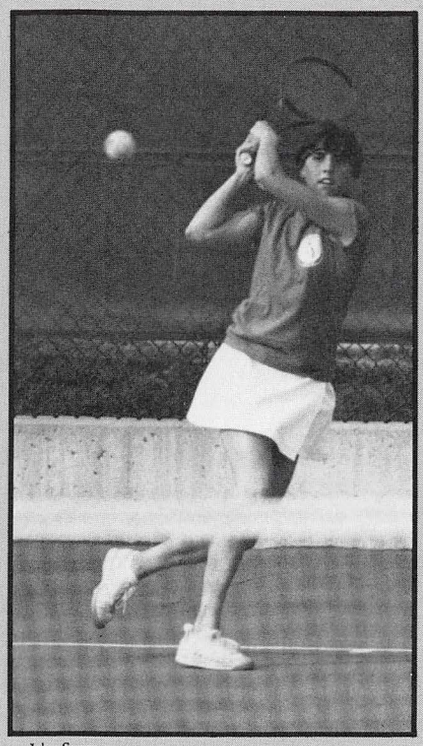

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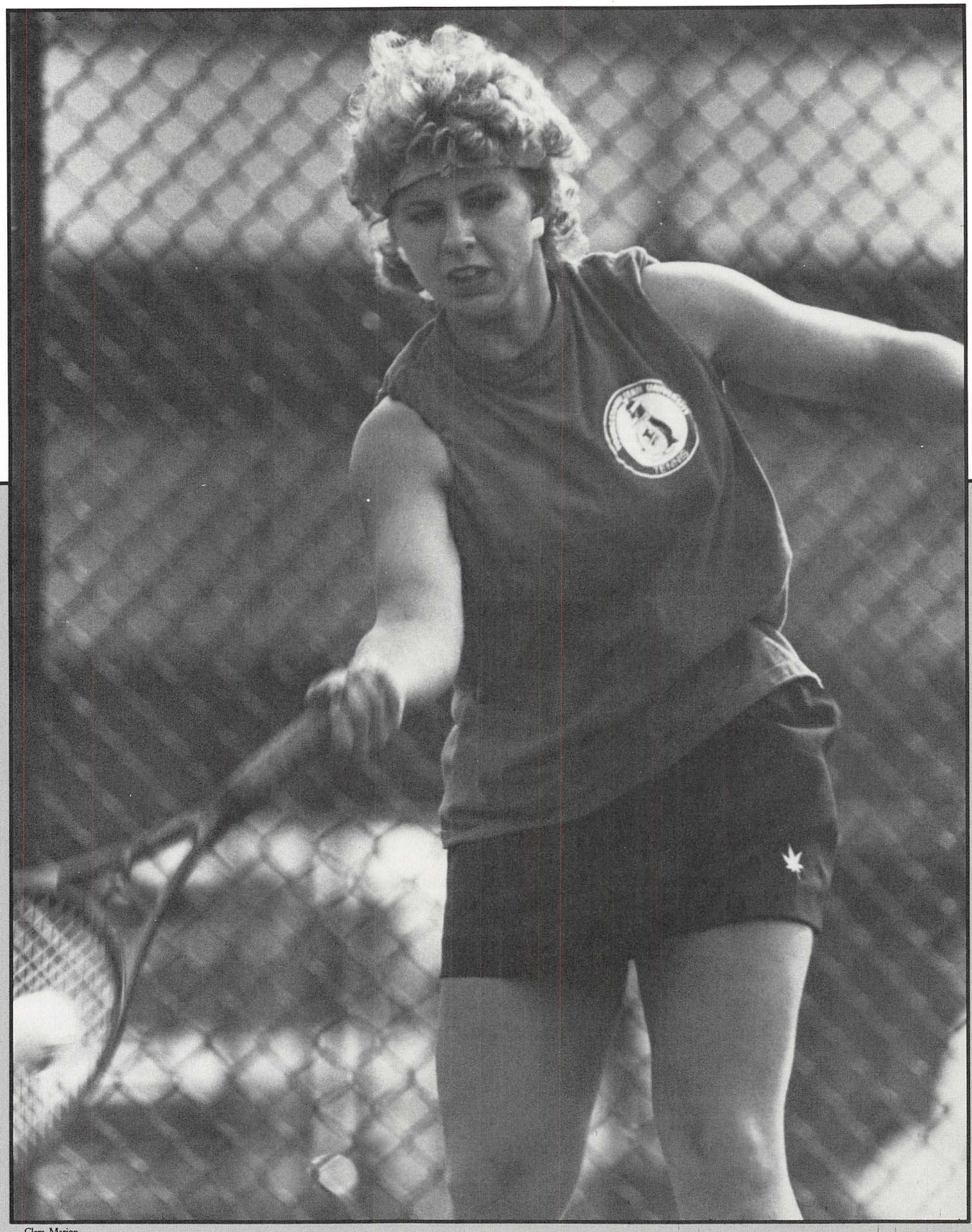
Heidi Raupach, above, uses a two-handed back-hand to return the ball against her Cleveland State opponent.

Terrie Malarich, left, also used her two-handed back-hand in a few of her matches, as she posted an 8-3 record in singles match, at the number position.

Women Netters Post 8-3 Ledger



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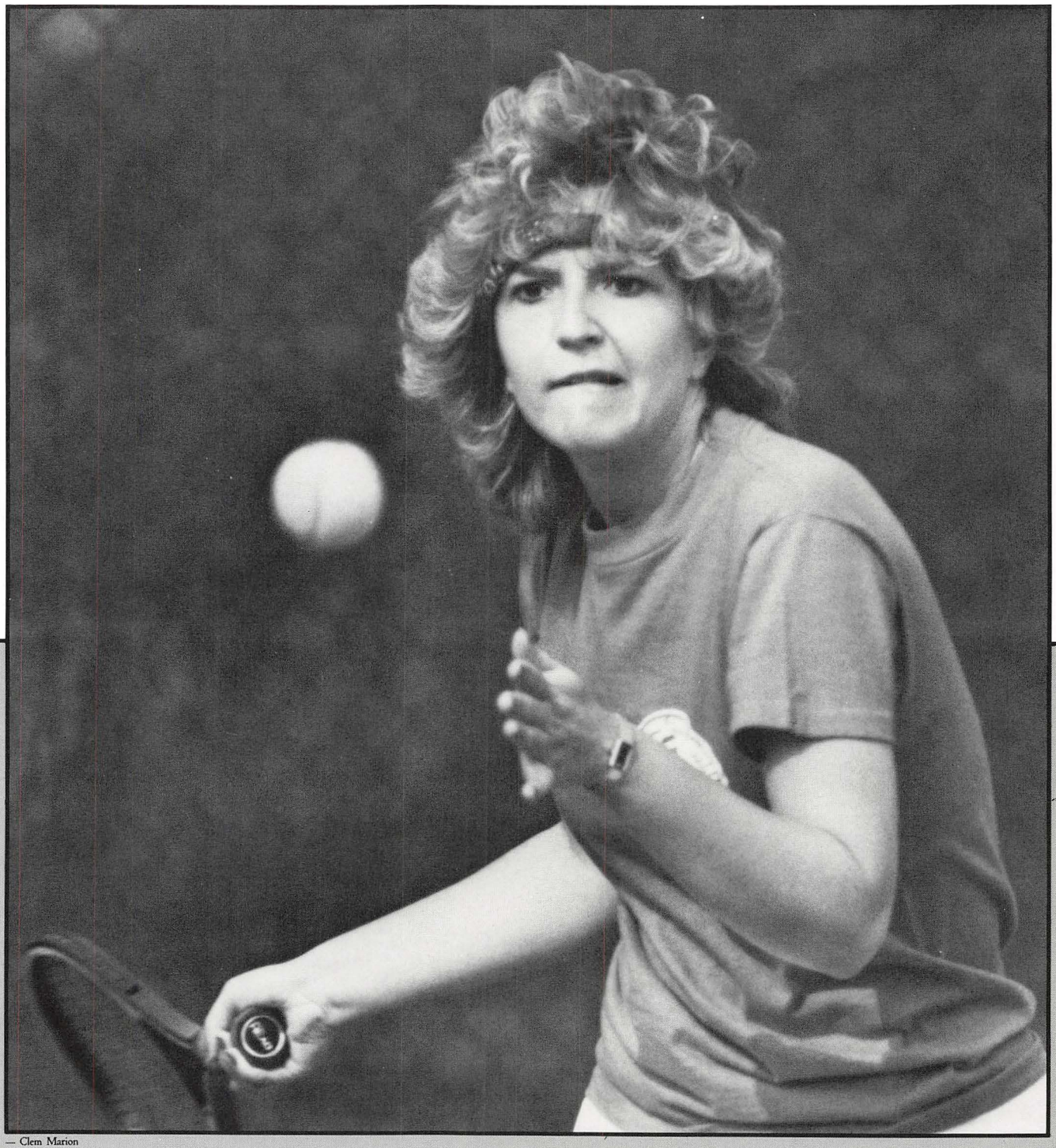
Terrie Malarich concentrates on her forehand, as she prepares to make contact. Malarich's singles match play was a key to the Penguins success this past season. In two years of collegiate competition, Malarich has earned a 15-7 individual record for singles matches, as she has been the top ranked singles player for the Penguins.

— Clem Marion

Front Row: Sandy Kocak, Terrie Malarich, Judy Ciciatiello, and Jan Durick. **Back Row:** Rob Adsit *Head Coach*, Lisa Tibolet, Michelle Julius, Heidi Raupach, Cheryl Puskar, and Rick Walker *Assistant Coach*.

Cheryl Puskar's face shows the stress and strain which she under went this season. Puskar was the number two singles player on the squad and will provide the court experience needed for next spring's team.



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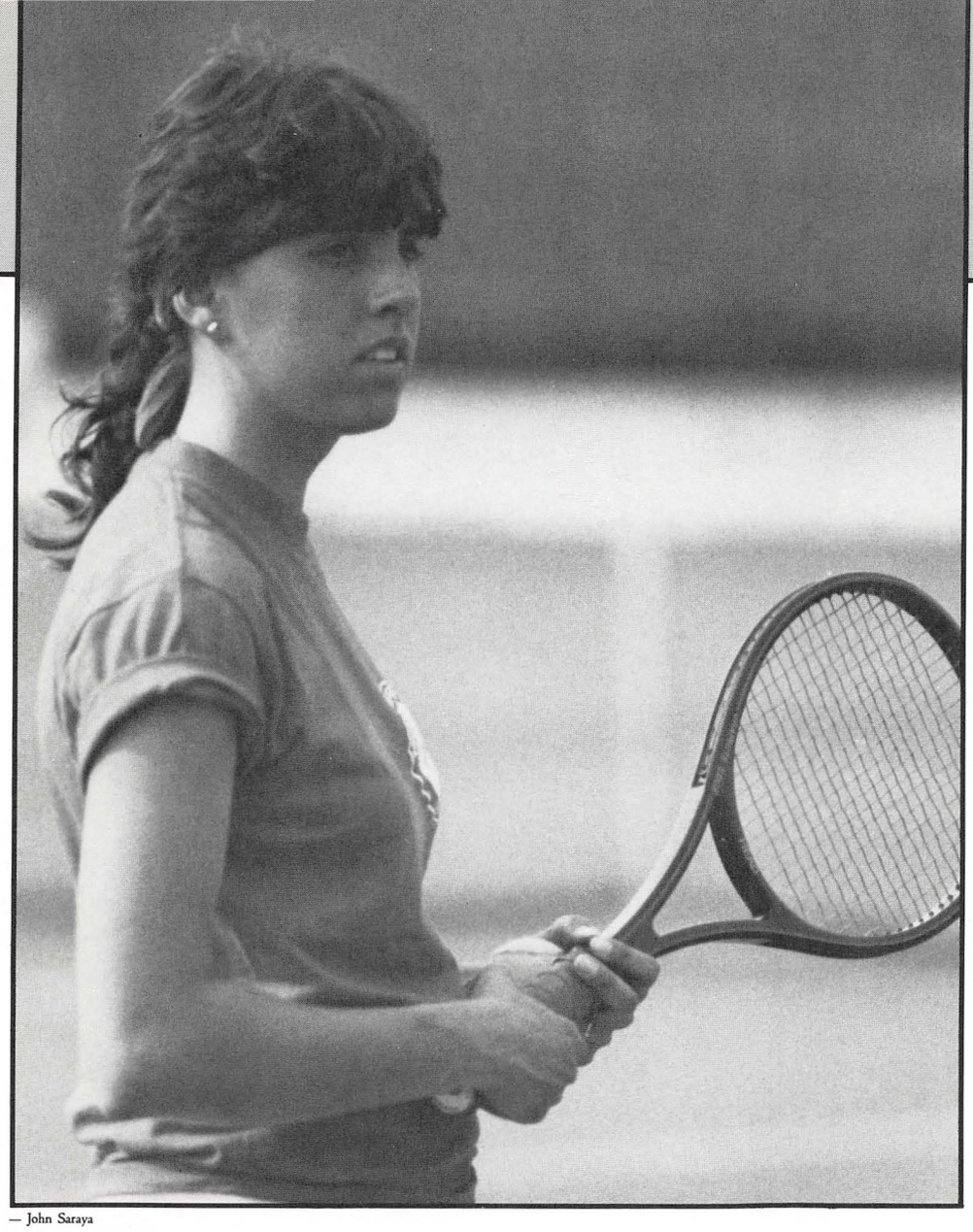
"I'm looking coach, but I just can't seem to find the sweet spot, even though all the strings are here." Terrie Malarich is actually checking the tension of her strings, (right).



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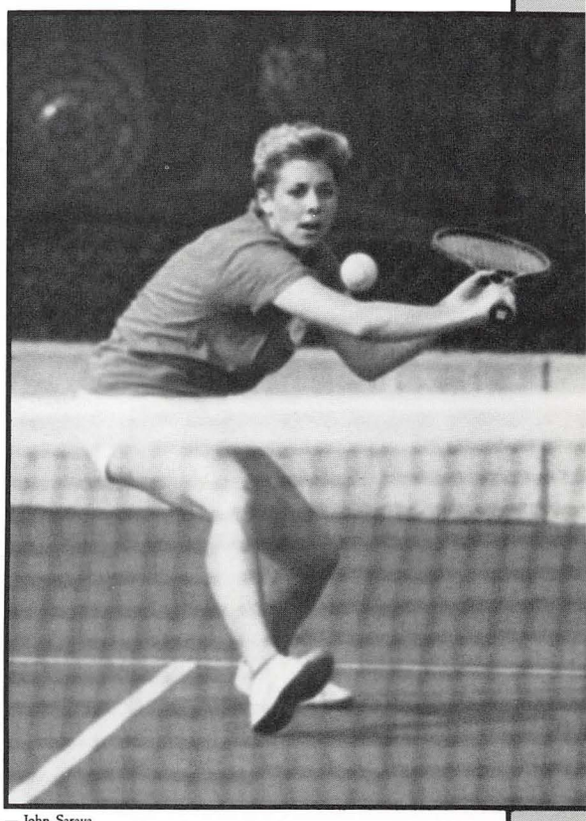
Heidi Raupach, left, sizes-up her opponent prior to a match. Raupach gained valuable court experience in both singles and doubles play.

Judy Ciciatiello, below, prepares to hit a "slice" during her singles match against John Carroll. Ciciatiello teamed-up with Heidi Raupach to post an 8-3 record in doubles play.



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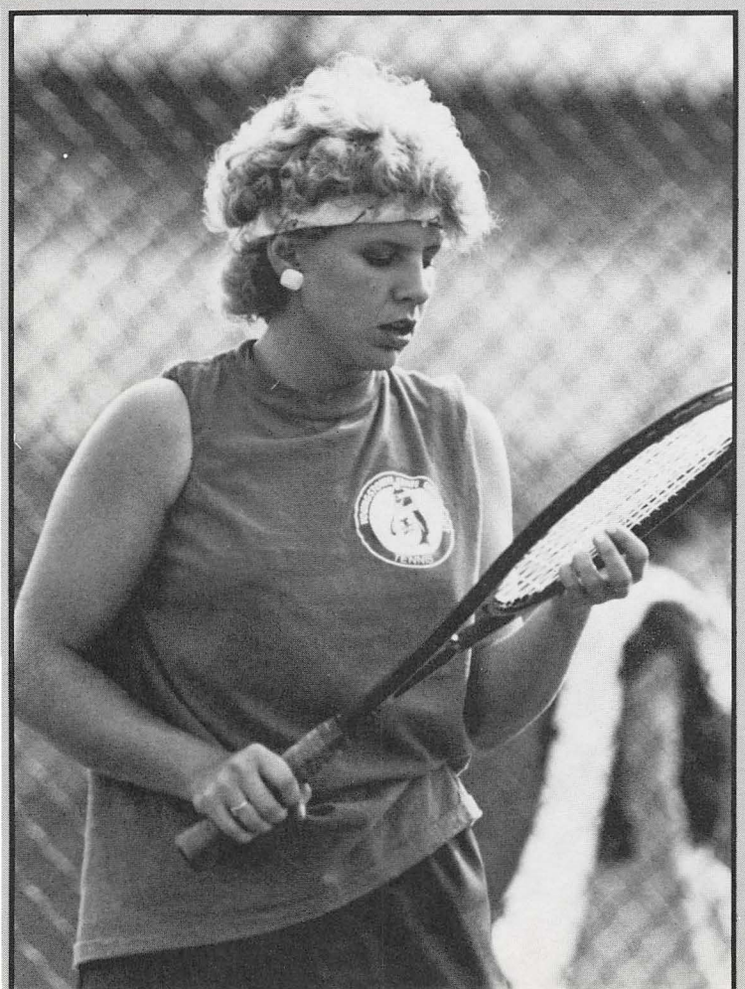

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WOMEN'S TENNIS

1985

		YSU	*OP*
@	Morehead State with Marshall		
@	University & Ball State	CANCELLED	
	UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH	9	0
	MOUNT UNION COLLEGE	8	1
	UNIVERSITY OF AKRON	3	6
@	West Liberty State College	CANCELLED	
	OBERLIN COLLEGE	3	6
@	Wright State	CANCELLED	
@	Capitol University	CANCELLED	
@	Allegheny College	0	9
	WALSH COLLEGE	7	2
	OVC Championships @ Tennessee Tech	TIED FOR 7th	
@	Malone College	7	2
	JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY	6	3
@	Hiram College	8	1
	CLEVELAND STATE UNIVERSITY	5	4

RECORD: Won 7, Lost 3

Spikers Serve-Up 6-20 Ledger

By: Art Byrd and Clem Marion

In the game of volleyball, a team has three attempts to try and score a point, as the ball goes up and down, left to right, and in general, all over the court. Well, that pretty much explains the type of season which the YSU Women's Volleyball team had — pretty much up and down.

First-year Head Coach Joan Fahey returned to YSU to lead the spikers to a 6-20 season, as she had previously been the women's field hockey coach.

Fahey felt that, although the team did not have a winning record this past fall, she was pleased with their performance.

"The teams we faced this year were much stronger than those teams which we have faced before, but we were very competitive with these teams."

The Penguins had several veteran spikers returning to the bump and spike wars of volleyball. Senior co-captains Sandy Treece and Meg Deibel provided the harm and hammer for the Penguins this season, as Deibel would scoop-up the serves, setting Treece up for the spike and point. The opposition tried and tried again to defend those shots, only to have them ricochet off their bodies.

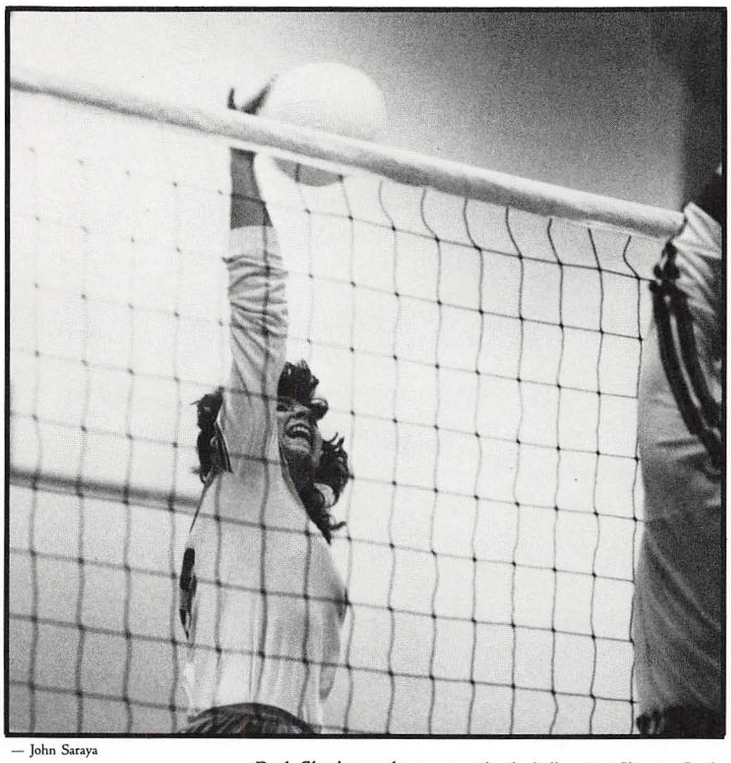
It was a common sight at the games to see Treece leap and then hammer the ball over the net, as four opposing players would be sprawled out over the court as they tried to stop the assaults. It was a sight similar to those seen on the nightly news, as a hurricane would inundate a city.

Beth Slagle, only a junior, also turned in a strong performance this past season. Slagle and four other spikers will form the nucleus for next year's squad.

The Penguins' schedule was not a smooth one, as they faced Ohio Valley Conference powers Eastern Kentucky, Murray State, and Middle Tennessee, along with arch-rival Akron.

Outside of the conference, neighboring Kent State was one of the many powers which the Penguins faced. At the West Virginia University Invitational, the Penguins encountered such east coast powerhouses as the Cavaliers from the University of Virginia, Princeton University from the Ivy League, plus the host Mountaineers.

Even though the season was not the kind that Coach Fahey had wanted, she did notice an improvement in the team as the season went on, as well as individual improvements. With this season in the past, she is optimistically looking forward to next fall.



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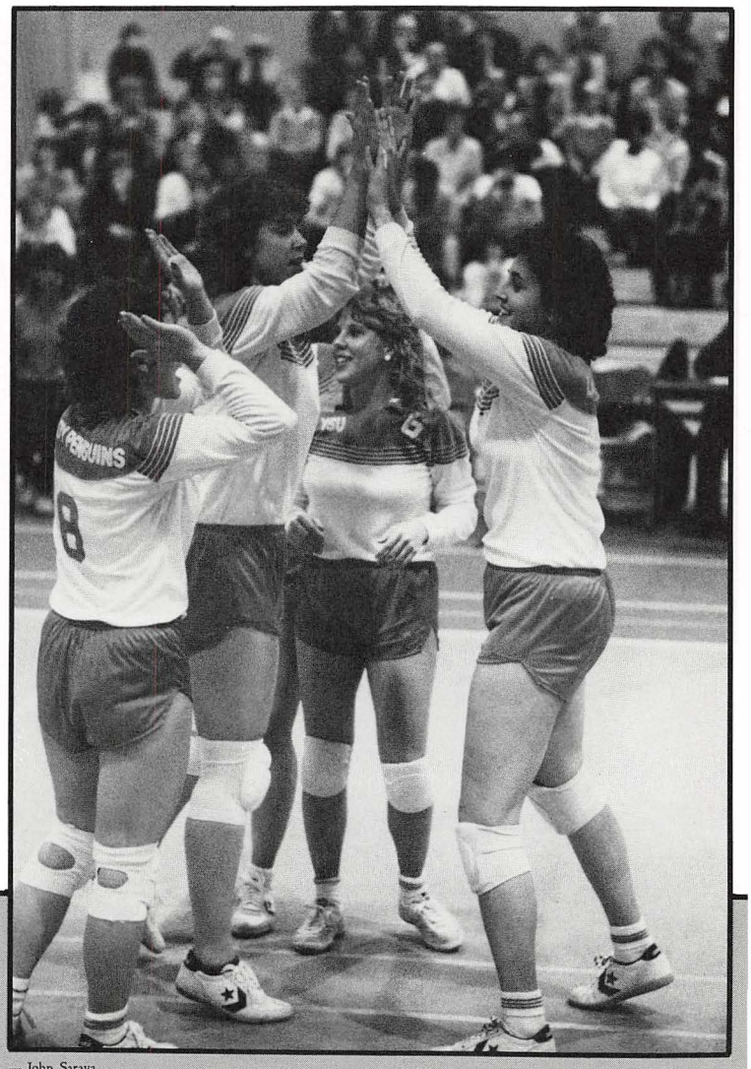
Beth Slagle reaches up to spike the ball against Slippery Rock.



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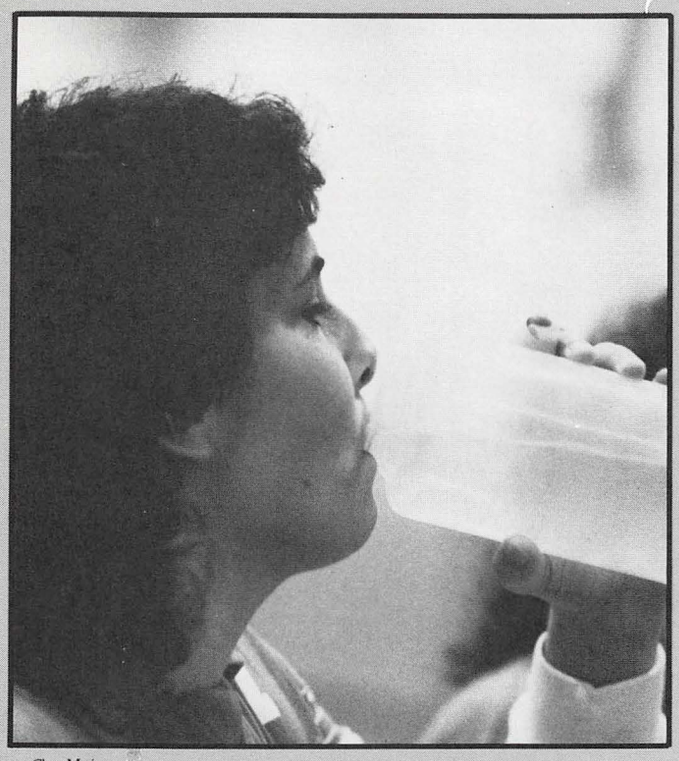
Sandy Treece is congratulated by Beth Slagle, as teammate Meg Deibel waits to congratulate Treece.

Sandy Treece takes a break from the four game match against Mansfield State.



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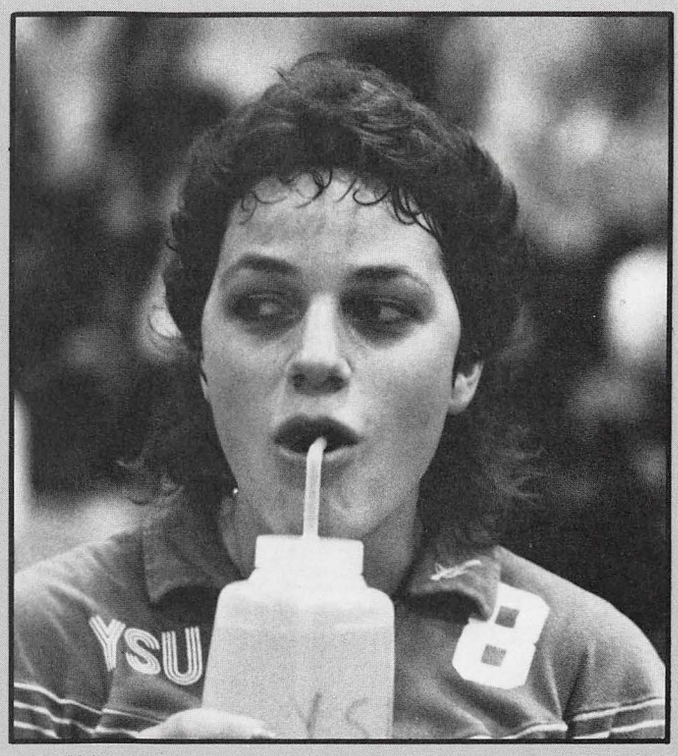
Meg Deibel gets a refreshing drink, as she looks over the Akron team.



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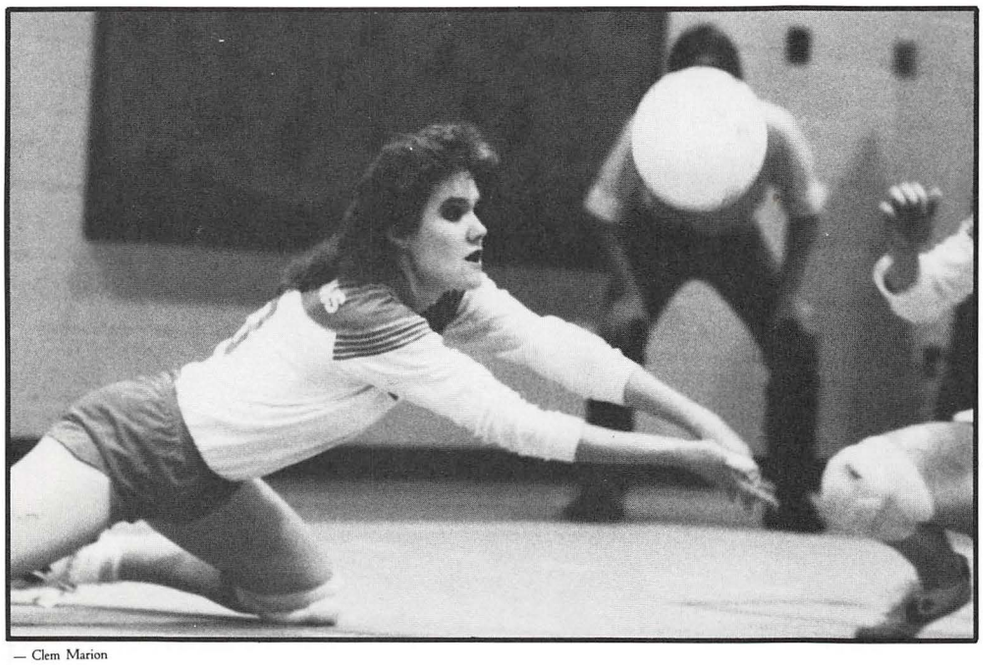

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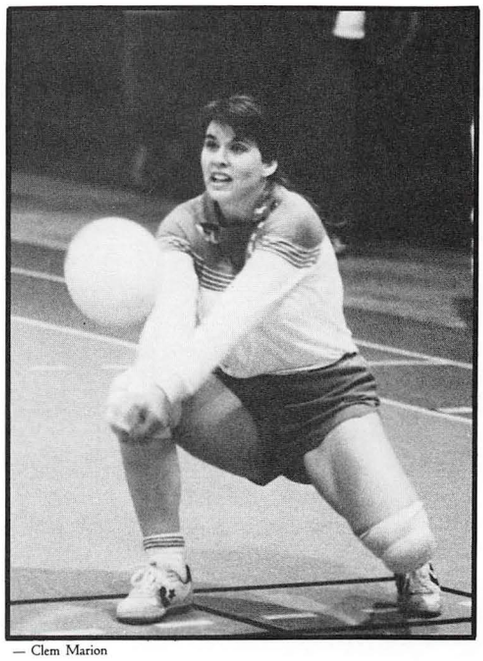
Dawn Kelly reaches low to return serve against Toledo.



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Mary Ann Zocolo bumps the ball to the front line to help set up a spike.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

1984

	YSU	*OP*
@ University of Toledo	2	3
@ University of Akron	1	3
MOREHEAD STATE	3	0
EASTERN KENTUCKY	0	3
MANSFIELD COLLEGE	3	1
TOLEDO	1	3
SLIPPERY ROCK STATE	1	3
@ Eastern Kentucky		
AUSTIN PEAY	2	3
MIDDLE TENNESSEE	3	0
TENNESSE TECH	1	3
MURRAY STATE	3	0
@ Eastern Kentucky	0	3
AKRON	1	3
MOREHEAD STATE	0	3
@ Duquesne	3	2
AKRON	1	3
@ Ashland College Quad Meet		
BALDWIN WALLACE	2	1
CLEVELAND STATE	0	2
ASHLAND COLLEGE	0	2
@ Kent State	0	3
@ Grove City	0	3
@ West Virginia	0	3
UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA	0	3
VIRGINIA TECH	0	3
PRINCETON	1	3
@ Ohio University	FORFEIT	

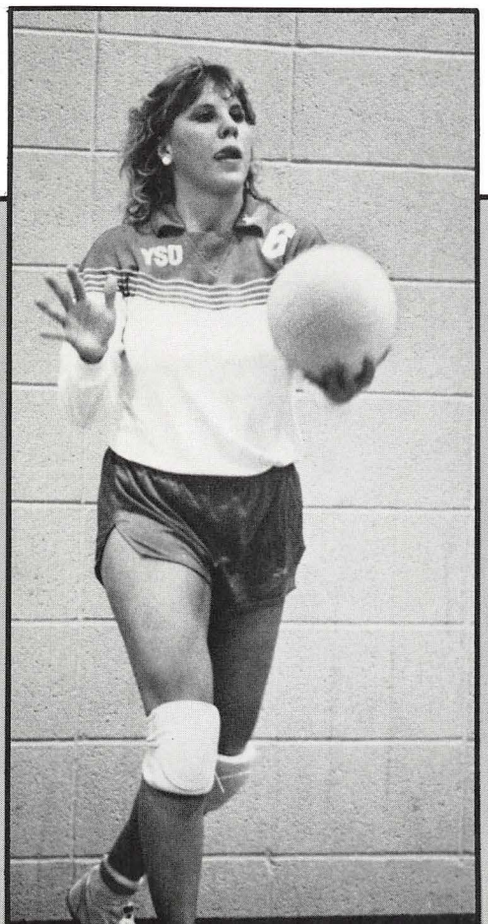
RECORD: Won 6, Lost 20

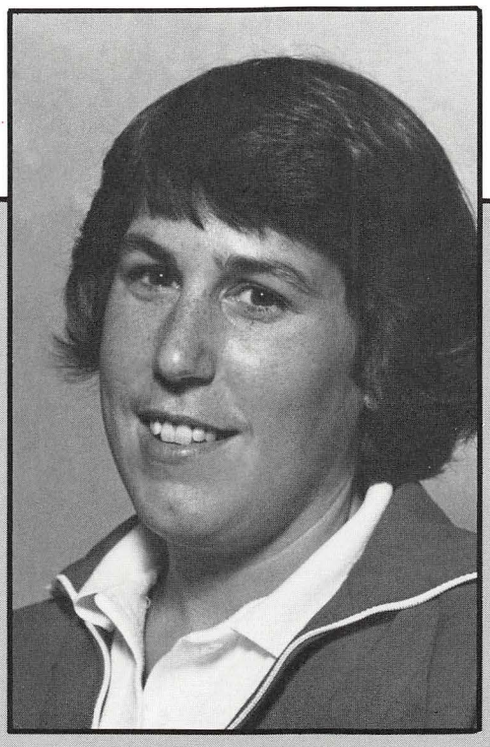
— Clem Marion

Sandy Treece's face shows the strain encountered during a spike against Slippery Rock

— John Saraya

Front Row: Anna Quatraro, Meg Deibel, Maureen Boehm, Mary Ann Zocolo. **Back Row:** *Head Coach* Joan Fahey, Diane Glassmeyer, Dawn Kelley, Sandy Treece, Beth Slagle, Trainer Mary Kay Ammeen.





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Head Coach Joan Fahey.

Anna Quatraro, left, prepares to serve against Mansfield College.

Diane Glassmeyer keeps her eyes on the ball against Morehead State at the Akron quadrangular.

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Beth Slagle and Sandy Treece celebrate a point at the Akron quadrangular.

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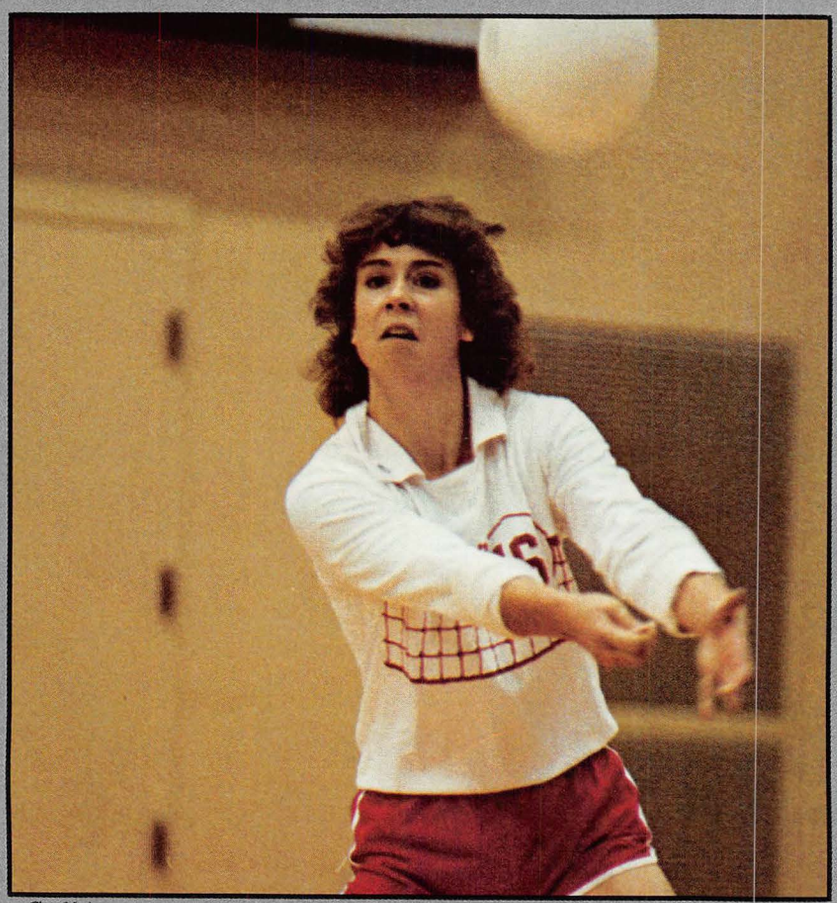

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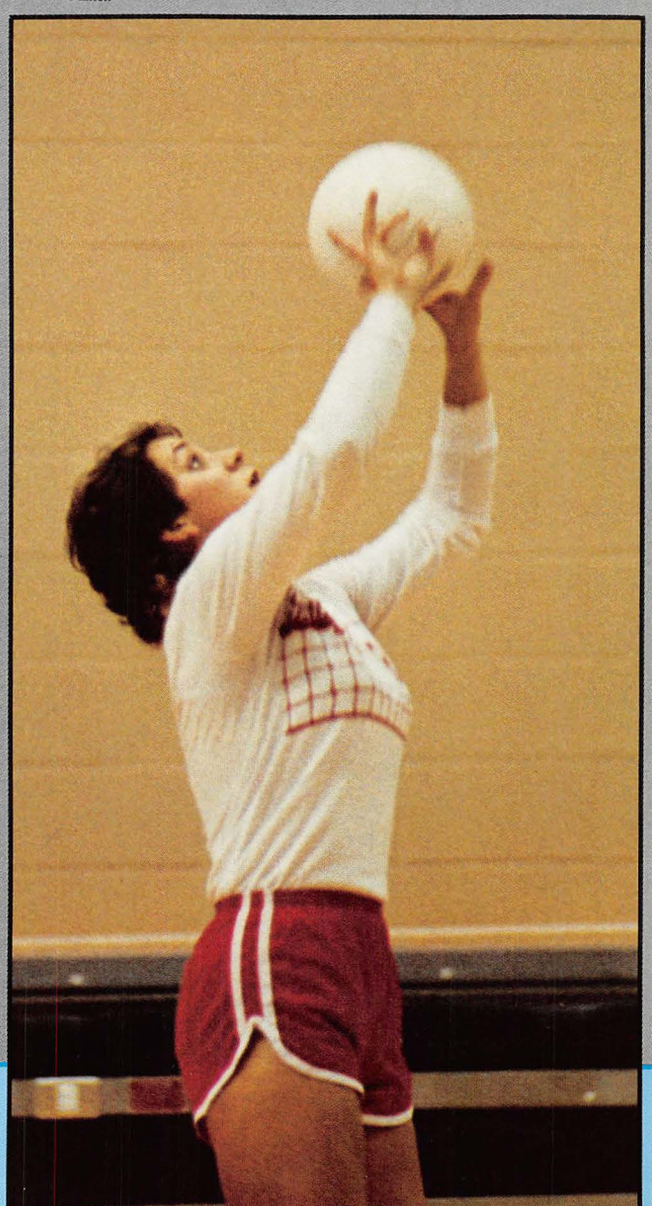
Beth Slagle struggles with a serve from a Morehead opponent. (Pictured Above).

Meg Deibel prepares to set up the front line.



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SPAD + Swimmers = 20

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Janet Kemper, above, gets a grasp of air while competing in the 200-yard freestyle competition against Wright State in the YSU Invitational.

Abby Crelin, left, was one of the seniors which provided leadership and stability for this years squad.

By: Clem Marion

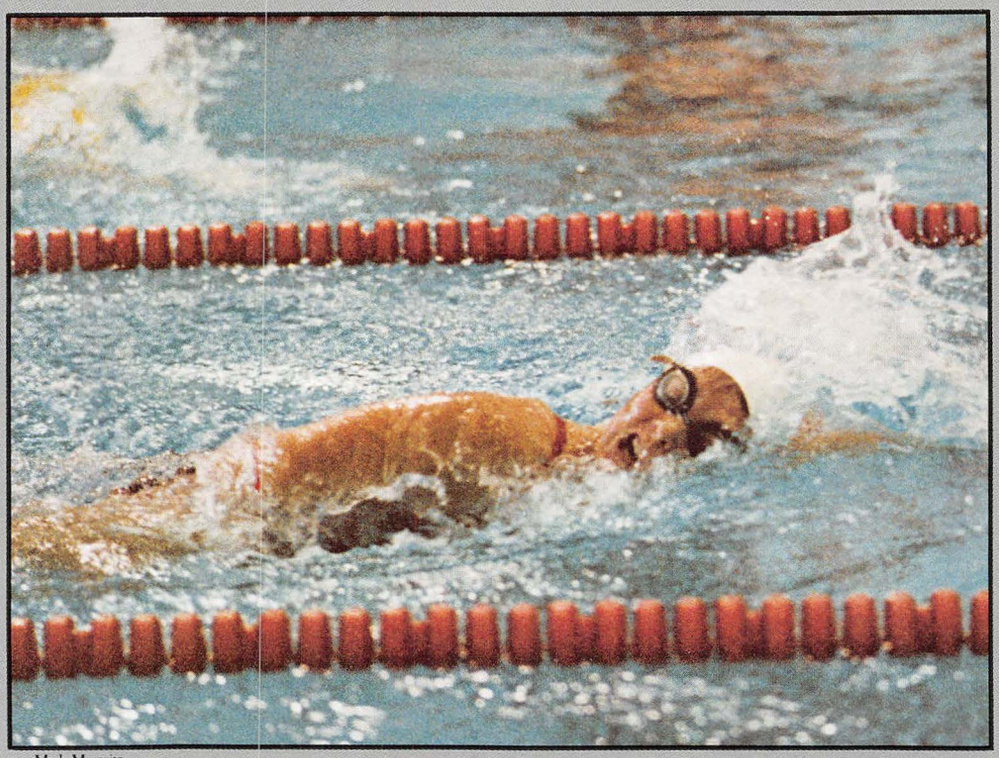
SPAD is an acronym that best describes the 1984-85 womens swim team.

SPAD stands for Sheer Pride And Determination. How else can you explain two practice sessions a day. One in the morning (from 6:00-7:30) and one in the afternoon (from 3:00-5:00). Attend classes, a little weight training, and the afternoon practice.

This philosophy helped carry the women to a 4-3 record, but more importantly, helped them finish in the top 20 in the NCAA Division II Championships.

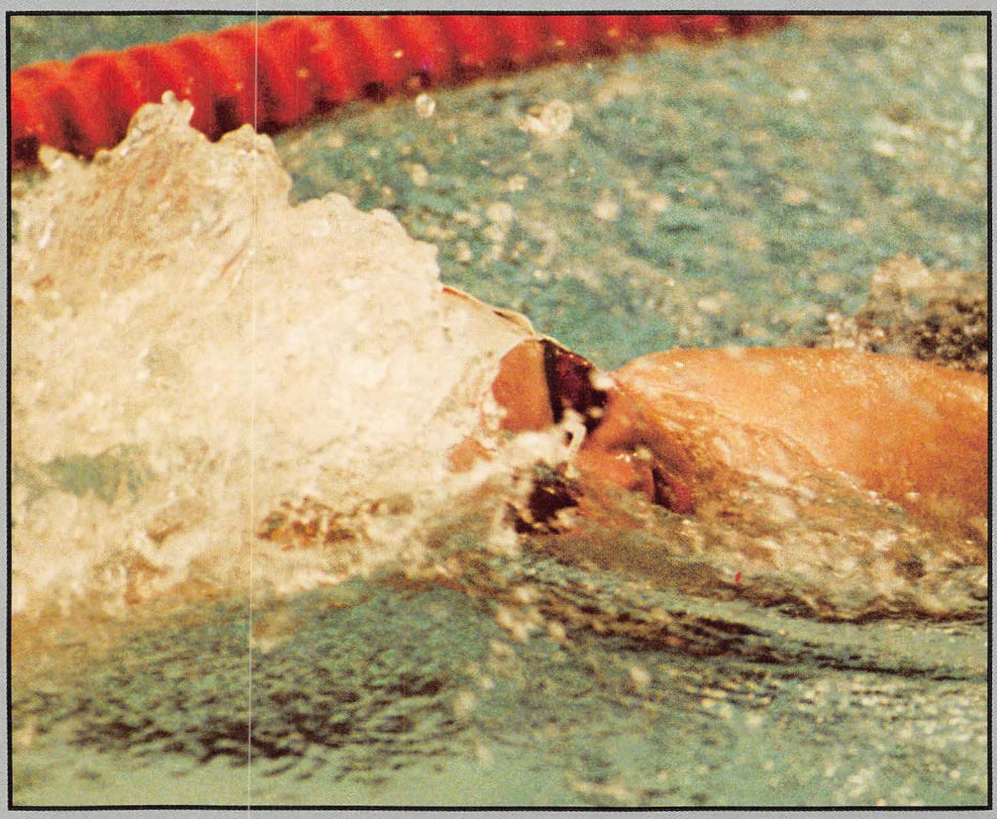
Records were made to be broken and this season the records fell quicker than snow in a January blizzard.

Record Setters . . .



Cathy Sipka, right, cruises through the water, on her leg of the 400-yard freestyle medley.

— Mark Macovitz



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At the Penn-Ohio Championships, Janet Kemper broke four individual records, and was part of two record breaking relay teams.

Kemper's records came in the 50-yard freestyle (24.23), 100-yard butterfly (56.64), 100-yard freestyle (52.90) and the 200-yard freestyle (1:56.74). These individual times were good enough that Kemper qualified for Nationals in all four events.

In the 400-yard freestyle relay team, Cathy and Carol Sipka and Becky MacFadyen joined Kemper in setting the conference record at 3:36.92.

This same unit then went out and set a record in the 800-yard freestyle relay, at 7:56.00.

Swimmers have all season long to qualify for nationals, as the Penguins took full advantage of the situation.

So earlier in the season, this quartet swam a 1:41.01 in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

Like Kemper, Becky MacFadyen was not going to rest on the laurels of the relay teams, as she qualified for nationals in the 100 and 200 butterfly, with times of 59.41 and 2:11.39 respectively.

MacFadyen and Kemper teamed-up one more time, with the addition of Lori Greenlee and Carol Sipka, the unit qualified for nationals in the 200 medley relay, with a time of 1:52.97.

It was not only the swimmers that set records, the diving unit had their share of glory, as three new diving records were established.

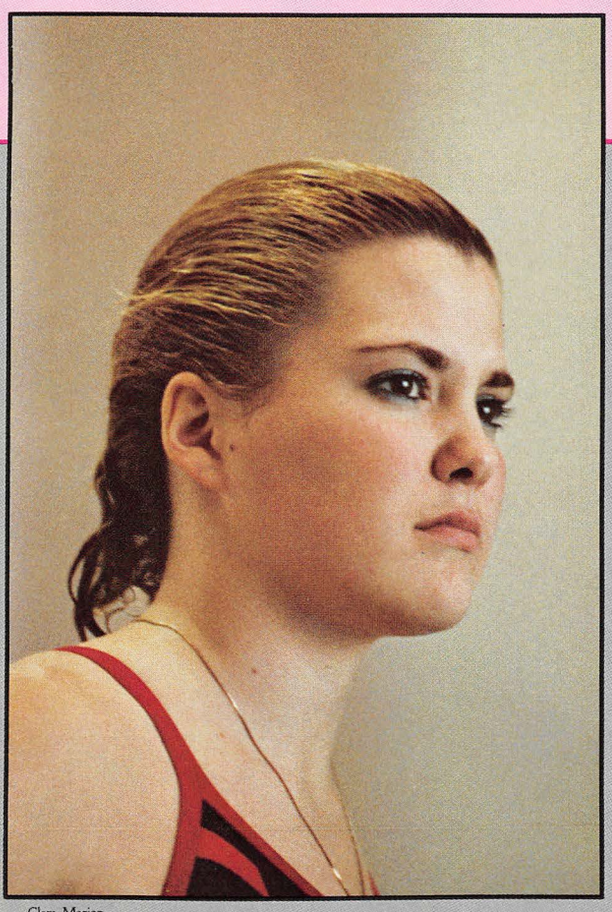
Sherry Zimmerman earned her marks on the 1 meter 6 round and the 1 meter 11 round, while Anne Murphy set her standards on the 3 meter 11 round.

With records being set like these, how could the Penguins finish only 20th in the nation?

"It was just a numbers game at Nationals," explained rookie coach Tammy Swearinger.

"We finished first in 10 events, more than most schools, but since they award points for the top 16 times, our numbers just did not add up." Adding, "If we didn't win an event, we got second or third, while most schools finished no higher than fourth in any of the events."

Most coaches would be upset, but not the soft-spoken Swearinger. "It was a great season and overall we did real well."



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Sherry Zimmerman, left, concentrates before taking-off from the 1-meter diving board. She set her marks on the board at the 11-round level.

Janet Kemper, below, gets a chance to rest her eyes between relay events. Kemper was part of a relay unit which set four records.

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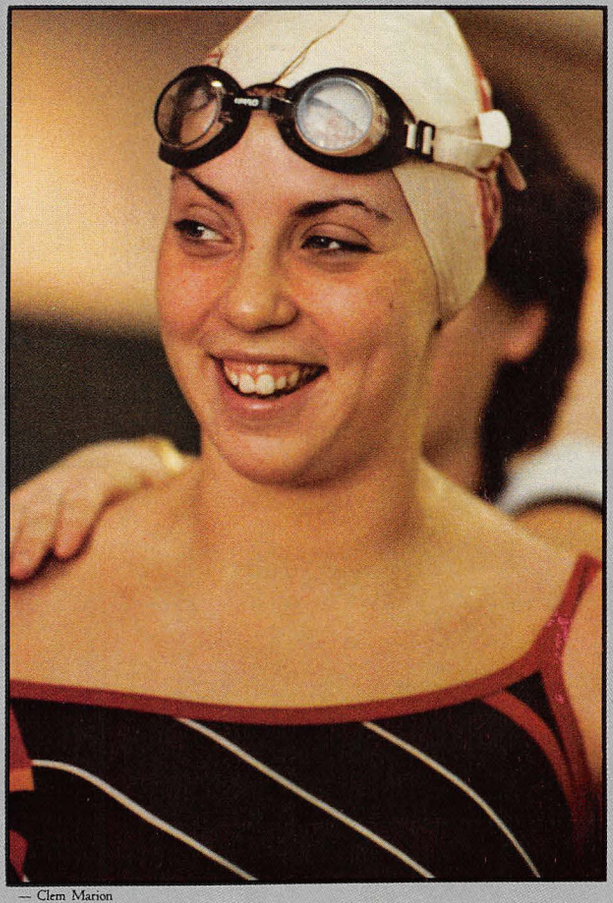
Abby Crelin, left, just plowed through the wake at the YSU Invitational meet.



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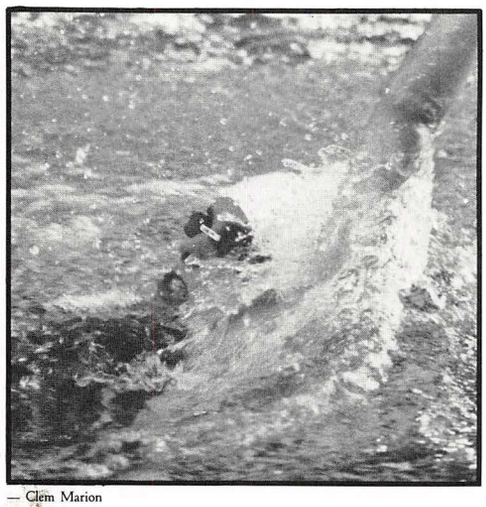
Becky MacFadyen, above is on her way to setting another record in the 100-yard butterfly. MacFadyen qualified for Nationals in both the 100 and 200 'Fly.

Cathy Sipka, above, is all smiles, as she jokes around with teammates while loosening-up for her next event.

— Clem Marion

Front Row: Cathy Sipka, Janet Kemper, Sherri Zimmerman, Marlene Maur, Carol Sipka, and Becky MacFadyen. **Back Row:** Nadine Churlik, Lori Greenlee, Anne Murphy, Abbey Crelin, Liz Chamberlin, and Tammy Sweringen *Head Coach.*



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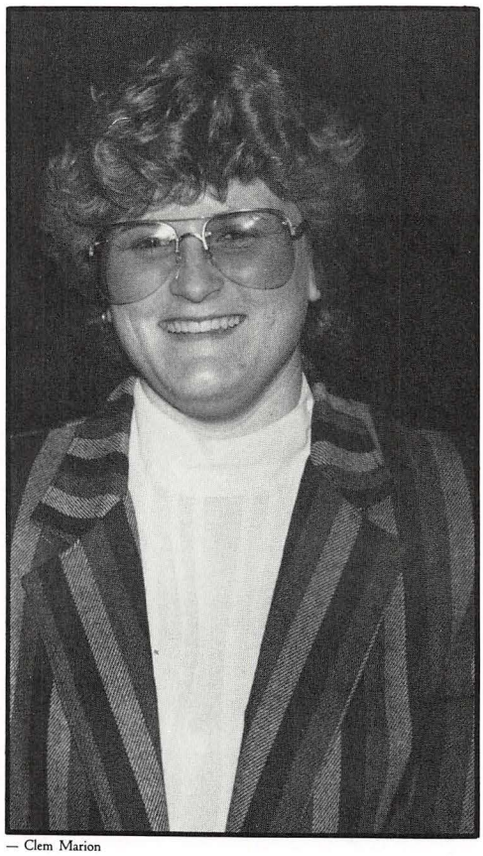
Becky MacFadyen, above, heads down the homestretch of the 200-yard Medley Relay by doing the back stroke.

Swimming

1984-85

		YSU	*OP*
@	Slippery Rock	57	83
	YSU INVITATIONAL		
	— No score, no team standings. —		
@	Kent State Invitational		
	— No score, no team standings		
	KENT STATE	58	57
	WRIGHT STATE	57	54
@	Edinboro University	73	39
@	University of Pittsburgh	51	88
@	Clarion University	55	84
	CLEVELAND STATE	81	49

RECORD: Won 4, Lost 3



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Head Coach Tammy Sweringen

Scoreboard Doesn't Tell True Story

By: Clem Marion

Oh what a difference a year makes.

Last winter, Head Coach Ed DiGregorio assumed the reins of the ladies basketball program which had been headed in the wrong direction for a while.

In his initial season, the Penguins suffered through a 7-17 season, but this year, the cagers rebounded, as they posted a 14-13 ledger overall and 5-9 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The won-loss columns don't tell the real story behind this years squad, as the individual players provided the heart and soul, which propelled the turnaround, accounting for the program to be on the upswing.

The Penguins got off to a quick start, as they captured the Kent State Tourney, downing Kent State and Akron. In both games, Danielle Carson led the Penguins in scoring by popping in 19 points in each contest.

Another win, this time over Robert Morris, saw the 'Guins at 3-0, before suffering their first loss at the hands of Ohio University, 87-76. Carson once again rattled opposing defenses, as she pumped in 26 points against the Bobcats.

Coach DiGregorio's squad got revenge in their next game, blasting Edinboro State 86-41. The Penguins would ride another three game winning streak, before coming to a halt against a strong West Virginia squad, 84-69.

The Penguins returned home for an early Christmas present, compliments of the University of Pittsburgh, and an 86-84 victory. Mary Jo Vodenichar paced the 'Guins with 30 points on the night.

After a weeks rest, the Penguins placed second in the St. Peters College Tournament. First there was the 68-51 drilling of the University of Delaware, before the tables turned on YSU, and handed a 78-63 set-back from the host team.

At the half-way point in the season, the Penguins stood at a surprising 8-3 mark, as OVC play was to get underway.

YSU started the '85 portion of the schedule on the right foot, as they chalked-up their second victory over Akron, and first in the OVC, drilling the Zips 76-60.

A seven game tailspin followed, spelling doom for the Penguins this season, as the dry spell lasted a month, before the 'Guins roared back with a vicious blasting over Akron at Beeghly Center.

— Clem Marion

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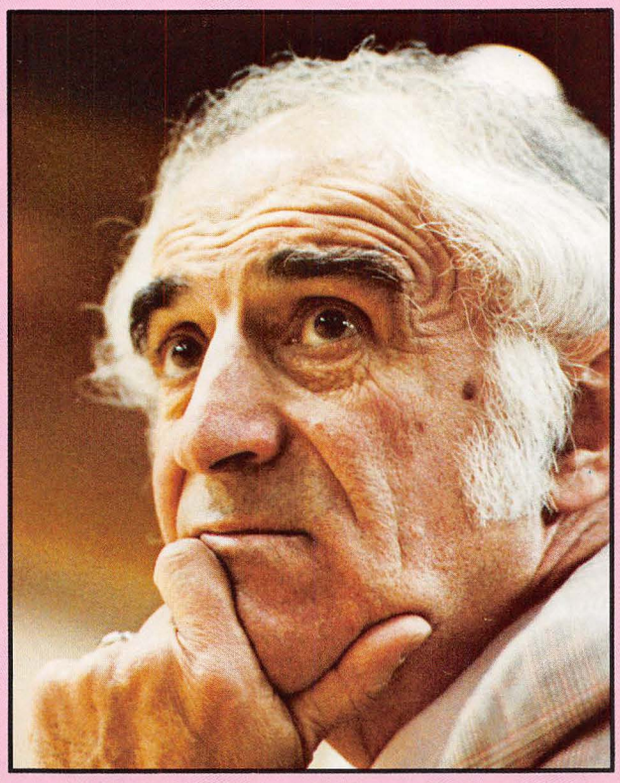
Margaret Peters, above, takes to the air against Tennessee Tech, as she lays one up to the glass. Peters' season just soared in 84-85, her last.

Cindi Brunot, left, finds herself penned in by a pair of defenders from Pitt. Thanks to Brunot's strong play underneath, the Penguins upset the Panthers, 86-84.

Mary Jo Vodenichar, right, turns the corner and heads towards the bucket, only to be met by an Akron defender.

Coach DiGregorio just sits and ponders over the situation, Akron's strong defensive game.



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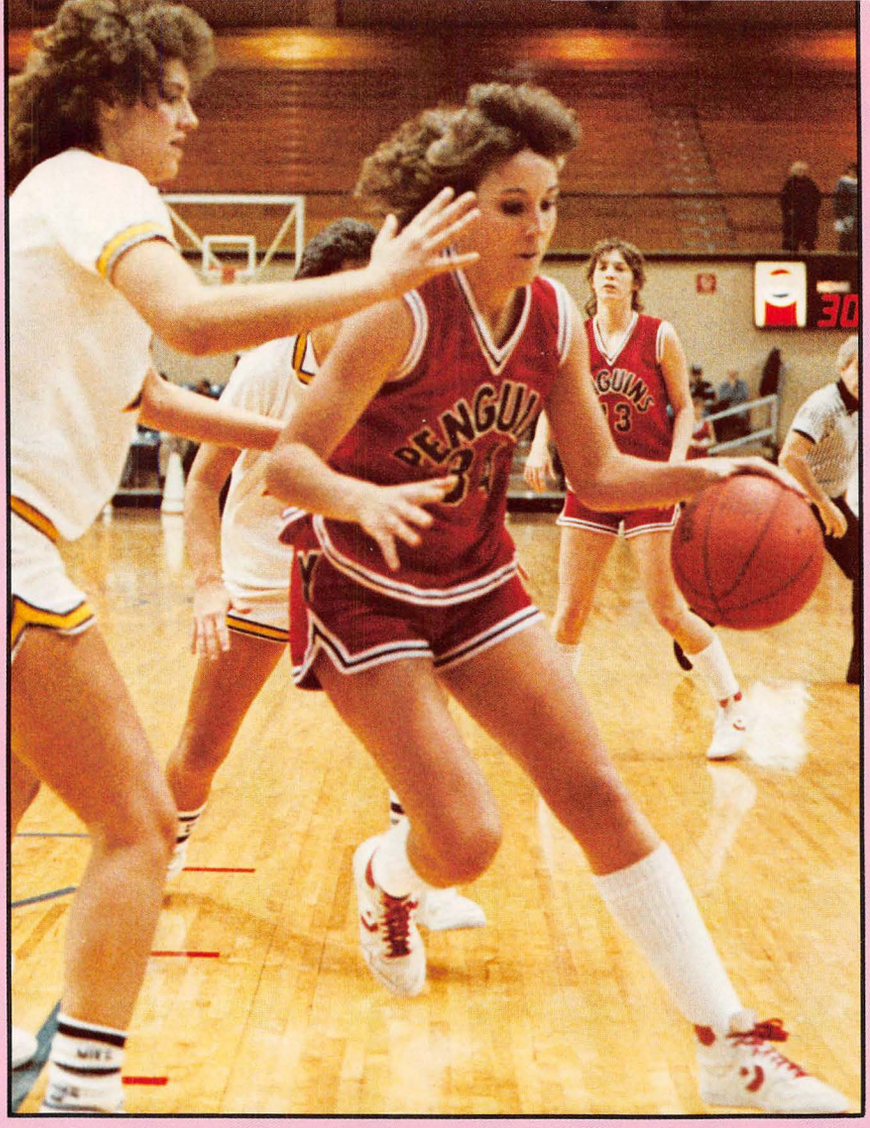

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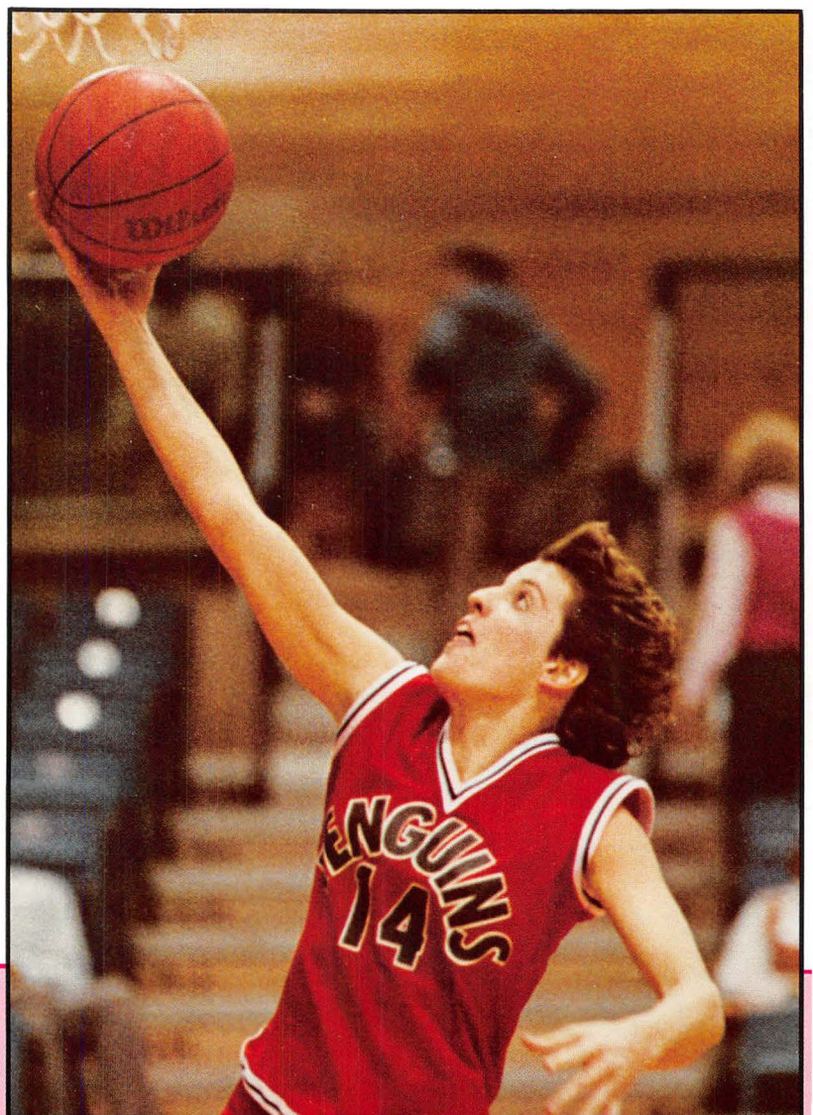
For the third time this season, the Zips got zapped, this time by a 96-72 score.

During the dark days of the season, there were a few rays of sunshine in the names of Carson and Vodenichar.

Vodenichar pumped in 25 points against OVC power Tennessee Tech, while teaming-up with Carson for 20 points each at Morehead State.

Carson, who has been the scoring machine all season, collected 26 points against Austin Peay, 24 at Murray State and 20 more tallies in a 91-81 overtime loss at Middle Tennessee. Her 26 points in that last Akron game, was a key for the YSU squad getting back on the right track.

The scoring honors then bounced back to Vodenichar, as she sizzled the nets for more than a 25-point average in the next three games. Morehead was the first victim, with a 22-point performance, followed by another 30 point game, this time against Eastern Kentucky, and 24 markers were chalked-up against



Danielle Carson goes for a lay-up, after swiping the ball from an opposing ballplayer.

— Clem Marion

Austin Peay.

The highlight of the season, was the thrilling 104-91 drilling of Murray State at Beeghly.

The total amount of points scored (195), set an all-time high for scoring in a YSU women's contest.

On this night, there was no way anyone could stop the scoring tandem of Vodenichar and Carson, as they lit-up the board for 25 and 24 points respectfully.

To add insult to injury, freshman forward Dorthy Bowers collected 19 points on the night, 14 of those came in the first half.

Bowers kept her hands warm during those cold days of February, as she came out two days later and led the Penguins in scoring with a 24 point game against Cleveland State, allowing the Penguins to squeeze out a 76-68 victory, and the last home game of the season.

The Penguins closed-out the season on the road, while suffering set-backs at Middle Tennessee and Tennessee Tech.

At Middle, Carson's 21 point effort wasn't enough, as the Raiders delt out a 87-74 set-back for YSU.

Even though Tech thumped Coach DiGregorio's cagers 93-64, Margaret Peters closed-out her career on top, as she led the 'Guins in scoring with 17 markers on the night.

As in most cases, people measure success by the won-loss columns, and to judge this team that way would be unfair. The accomplishments speak for themselves.

Four seniors will be greatly missed when the 85-86 season tips-off.

Cindi Brunot and Margaret Porter provided the height needed to clear the boards on defense, while opening up the lanes on offense.

Margaret Peters and Mary Jo Vodenichar did it all, and almost all of it by themselves on a few occasions.

Peters was the key to making the team run. If she wasn't calling the plays on offense, she was harassing the opponents ball handlers (73 steals on the season).

If that wasn't enough, the backcourt wizard was handing out close to 10 assists a game, while reaching the plateau of scoring over 1,000 points in her career. Peters' final tally of 1084, places her third on the All-Time Penguin Scoring List.

Vodenichar, playing for YSU for only two seasons, (after transferring from the Shenango Valley Campus of Penn State) almost reached that covenant 1,000 point club in two years, but fell short at 823.

She was second in scoring this year, 470 points, while her average (17.4 points-per game) placed her at the top. Her best games were the two 30 point performances (Pitt and EKU), while leading the team in rebounding with 223 caroms, and free-throw percentage (81.6).

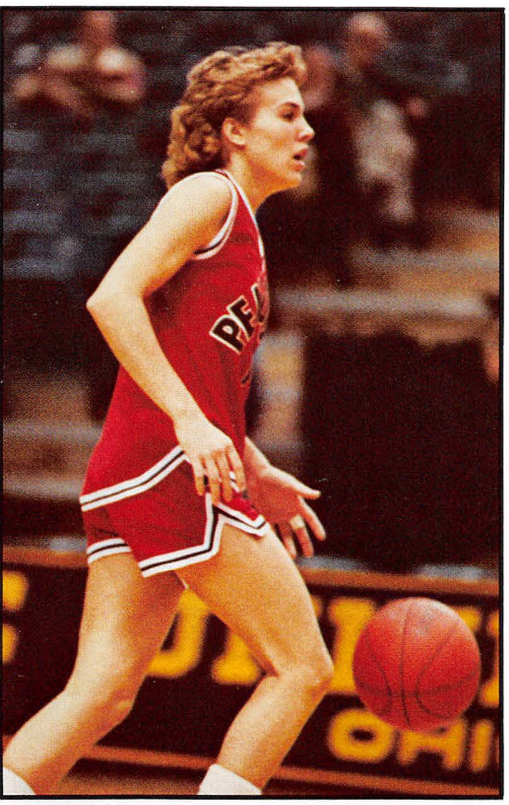
The Penguins will miss the leadership of these four next season, but with the likes of high scoring Danielle Carson, the power and finesse of Dorthy Bowers, plus the addition of recently signed Julie Yuhasz (5-11, and averaging over 25 points-per game) from Warren JFK, there is no doubt, the Penguins will be a force to rekon with next season.

Women's Basketball

1984-85

	YSU	OPP
KENT STATE TOURNEY — KENT	64	54
KENT STATE TOURNEY — AKRON	63	59
ROBERT MORRIS COLLEGE	64	58
@ Ohio University	76	87
EDINBORO STATE	86	41
@ Kent State University	76	61
MALONE COLLEGE	66	39
WEST VIRGINIA	69	84
UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH	86	84
ST. PETER'S COLLEGE TOURNEY		
UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE	68	51
ST. PETER'S COLLEGE	63	78
UNIVERSITY OF AKRON	76	69
@ Austin Peay State University	68	77
@ Murray State University	71	81
MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE (OT)	81	91
TENNESSEE TECH UNIVERSITY	65	81
@ Morehead State University	74	76
@ Eastern Kentucky University	54	77
@ Duquesne University	46	55
UNIVERSITY OF AKRON	96	72
MOREHEAD STATE	80	63
EASTERN KENTUCKY	69	80
AUSTIN PEAY STATE	88	84
MURRAY STATE	104	91
CLEVELAND STATE	76	68
@ Middle Tennessee State	74	87
@ Tennessee Tech	64	93

OVERALL: 27/games/Won: 14; Lost: 13
OVC: 14/games/Won: 5; Lost: 9
(Sixth Place)



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Senior guard Margaret Peters brings the ball up-court, and to get the offensive machine in high gear again.

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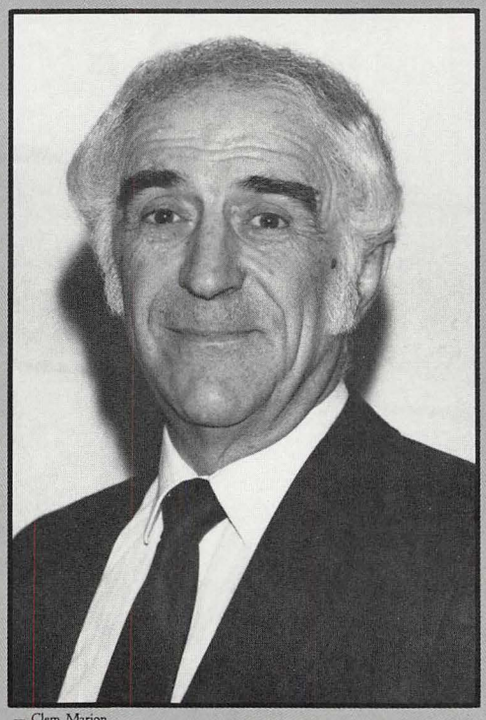
Mary Jo Vodenichar gets a chance to relax and get a drink during a time-out, while Coach DiGregorio goes over some strategy.

— Clem Marion

Front Row: Diane Martino *Student Manager*, Shannon Finn, Tanja Simione, Danielle Carson, Margaret Peters, Karla Hykes, Mike Kenneally *Student Trainer*. **Back Row:** Barb Nick *Assistant Coach*, Audrey Daniszewski, Margaret Porter, Bridgett Rosko, Mary Jo Vodenichar, Cindi Brunot, Dorty Bowers, *Head Coach* Ed Digregorio.



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Head Coach Ed DiGregorio had a lot to smile about this past season, including three wins over arch-rival Akron and two players collecting over 1,000 points.

Mary Jo Vodenichar reaches for a pass underneath the basket from Margaret Peters. Vodenichar had a strong inside game for the Penguins this year.

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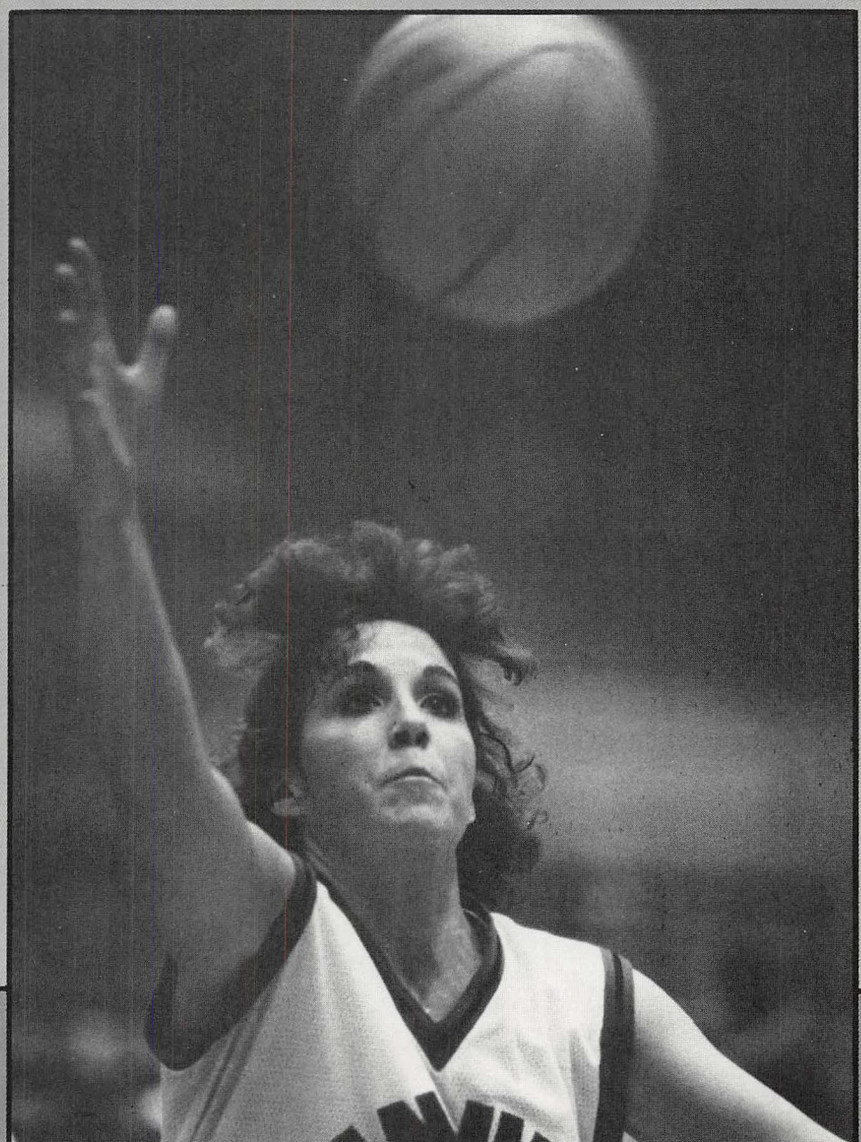

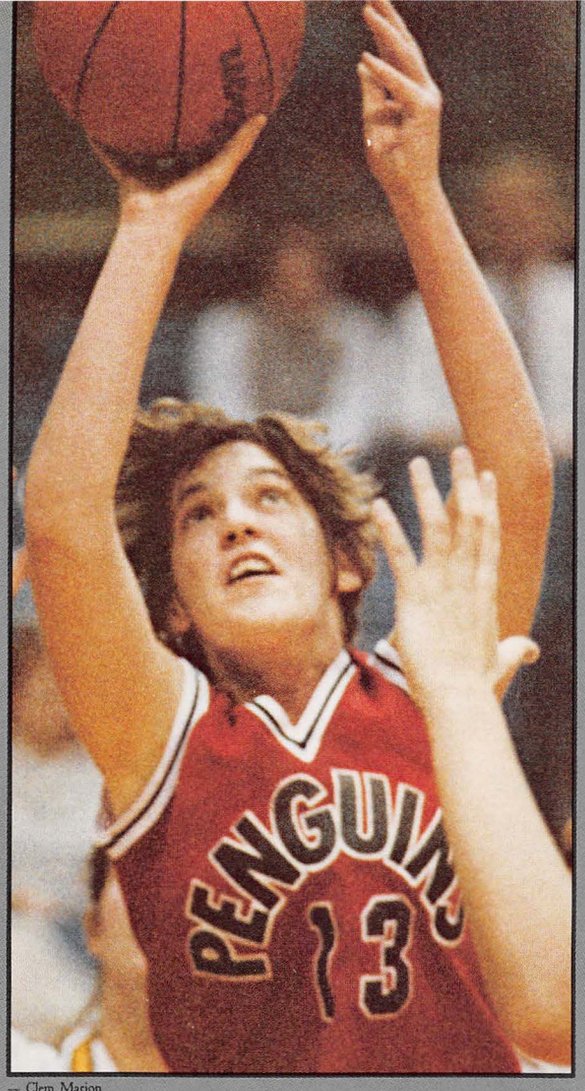

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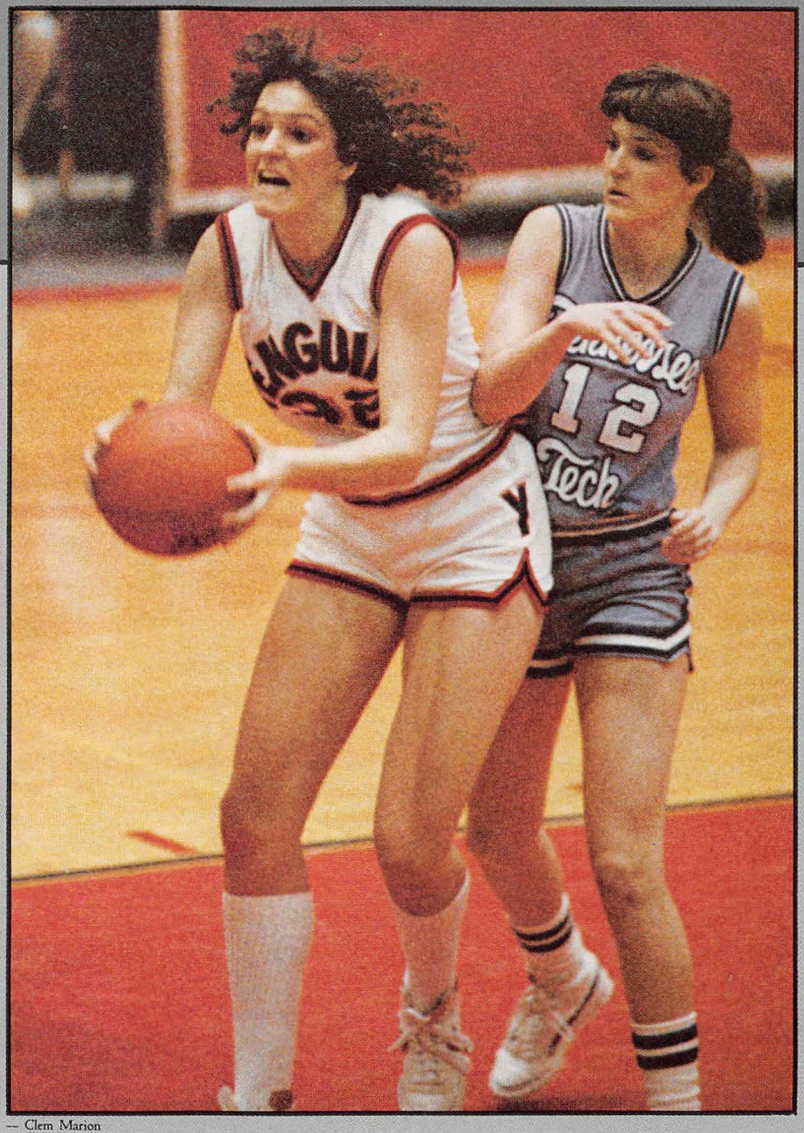
Cindi Brunot had to scratch and claw the whole game against Akron. Here Brunot is able to get a shot off, considering a hand is in her face.

The bench lends some moral support during the last couple of minutes of another tight game, in which the Penguins were able to hold on for the victory.

— Clem Marion

Danielle Carson gets to finally relax after another rugged game. This time it was the season finale at home against Cleveland State.



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Margaret Porter gets elbowed underneath as she comes down with a rebound against Tennessee Tech. Porter was a key asset in the rebounding dept.

Something To Cheer About

By: George Nelson

The art of cheerleading has come a long way from the days when it was seen in terms of the stereotype — empty-headed girls jumping up and down on the sidelines yelling "Rah, rah, rah!"

As the fall and winter YSU squads have proven, today's cheerleader is an athlete, a thinker, a gymnast, and sometimes even a guy.

YSU was well represented this year by a number of bright and talented individuals. The football cheerleading squad included: Kim Chalker, Pam Fecko, Chrissy DiVincenzo, Rochelle Martin, Marnie Volk, Denise Grace, Kim Whiting, Candy Stacks, Don Stubbs, Dorian Cerneka, Bob Baran and John Blakely.

For the roundball season, Roy Thomas, Phil Astas, Kelly Palmer, Cindy Kovacs, and Amy Eichorn, joined Blakely, Baran, Grace, Fecko, Chalker, and Martin on the floor of Roselli Court.

Mary Ann Lisko advised the fall line-up, while Joanne Scarnecchia advised the winter squad.

"You have to be a total athlete to be a cheerleader," Denise Grace said. She noted that it was a lot different than from being a cheerleader in high school.

However, along with the options of doing lifts and building higher pyramids goes an added element of risk.

"Safety is always a prime consideration." said Phil Astis.

"Strength helps a lot, but it isn't really that necessary," according to Dorian Cerneka, adding, "The most important things are getting the timing down with your partner and being careful, not to exceed your limits."

Aside from the games, which might number as many as three a week, during the basketball season, the squad held two three-hour practices each week. Members would also get together on their own to practice the various lifts and routines.

Squad members remain active in the off-seasons by judging high school and grade school try-outs, doing fund raisers, attending training camps, and of course, staying in shape. Pam Fercko said.

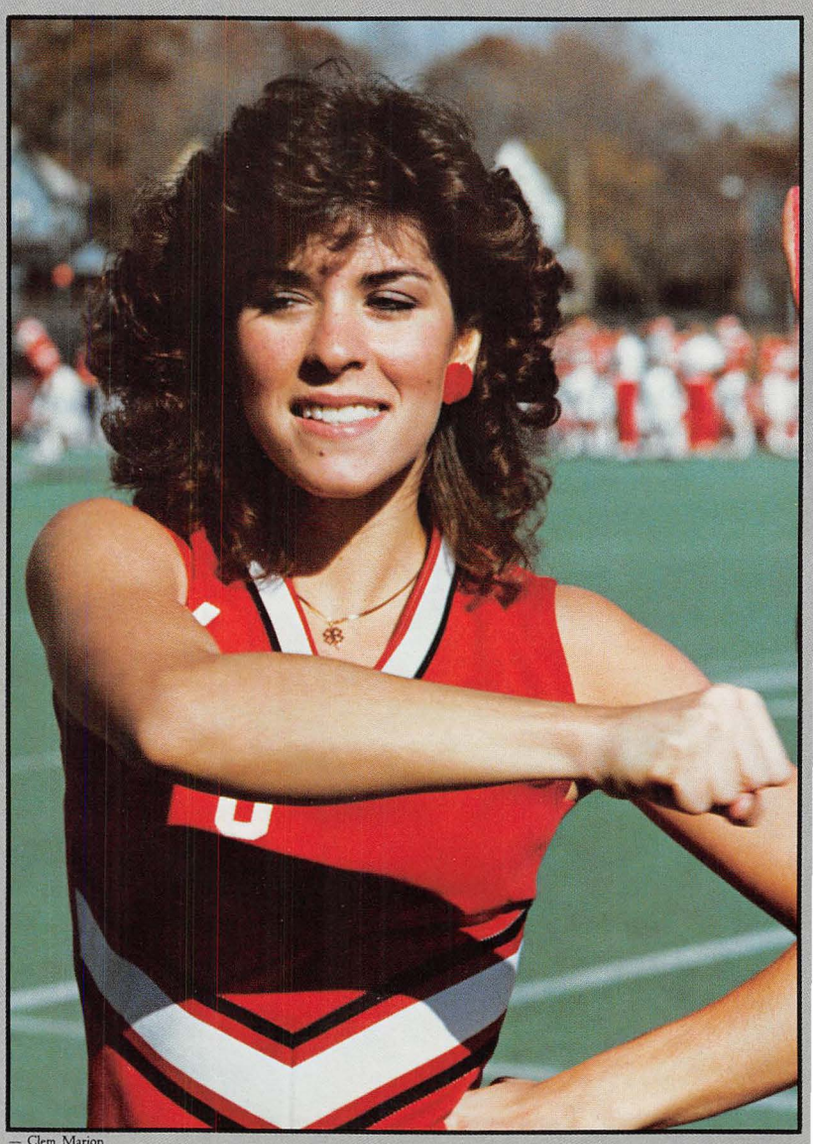
"It's a sport," Denise Grace noted, "It's not an activity or an extracurricular thing any more, it's a sport and should be treated as one."

Then why go through all the trouble and hastles? "I wouldn't do it if I didn't like it," Grace noted. "I don't think any of the other guys or girls would do it either if they didn't enjoy it." she said, emphasizing that, "You have to be really devoted."

— John Saraya

Denise Grace, Bob Barone and Amy Eichorn lend their vocal support to the men's basketball team this past season, (above).

Marnie Volk, right, flashes a warm smile to help brighten-up another sunny Saturday afternoon at Stambaugh Stadium.



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Denise Grace, left, takes a birds-eye view of the field during the Northern Iowa game.

Pam Fecko, below, proves that a cheerleaders work is never done. Here she cleans-up after some rowdy fans celebrate the Penguins first bucket of the game.

— John Saraya

— Clem Marion

The football cheerleading squad build a pyramid to help lift the spirits of the team and fans to new heights this past fall.

Oh come on guys, there's no film in there, is there? asks Football Cheerleading Captain Chrissy DiVincenzo. Surprise Chrissy!

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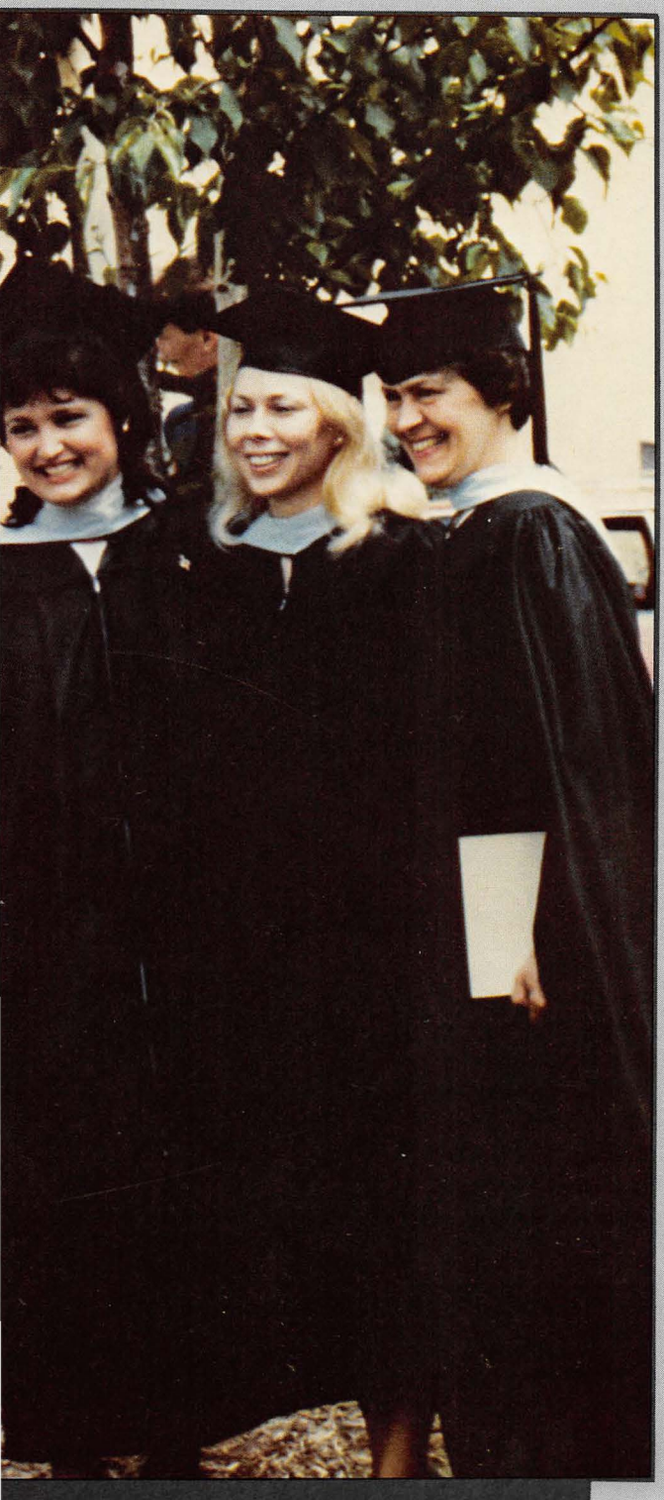
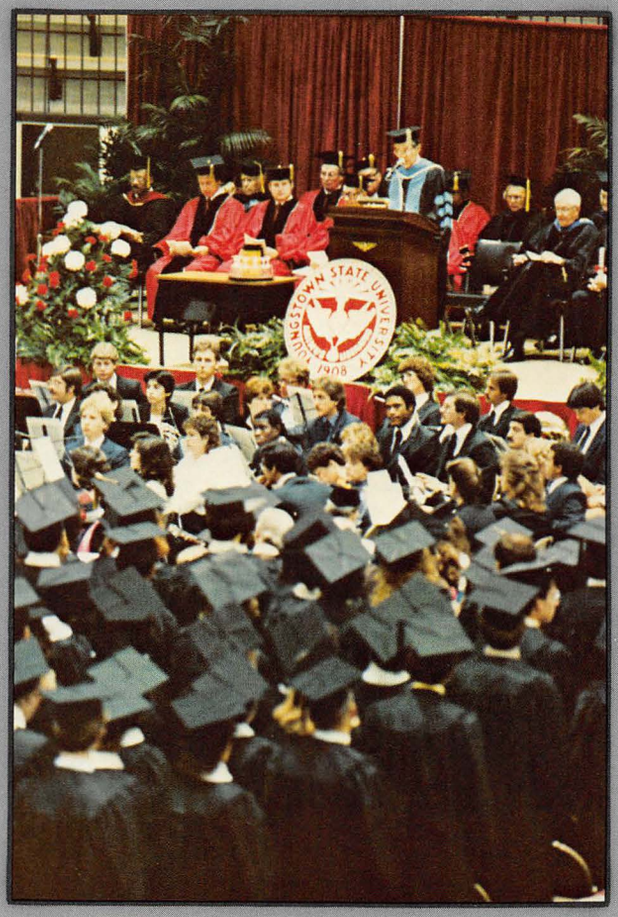
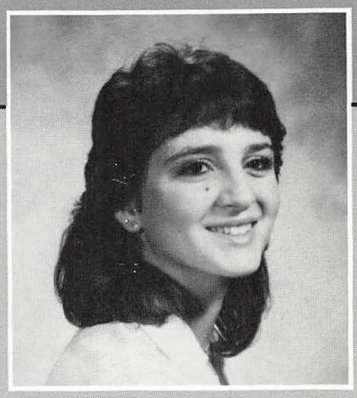
Seniors







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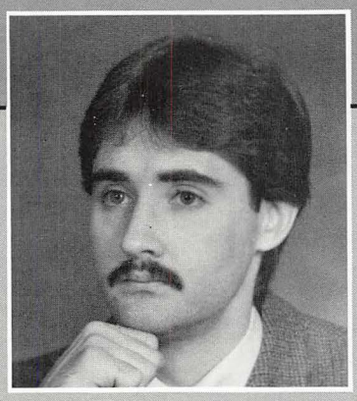

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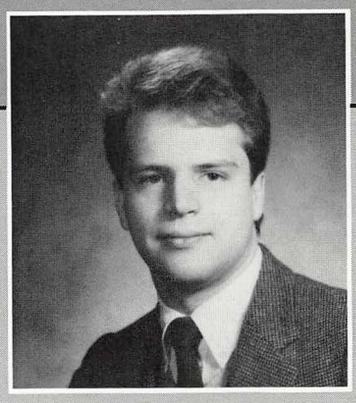

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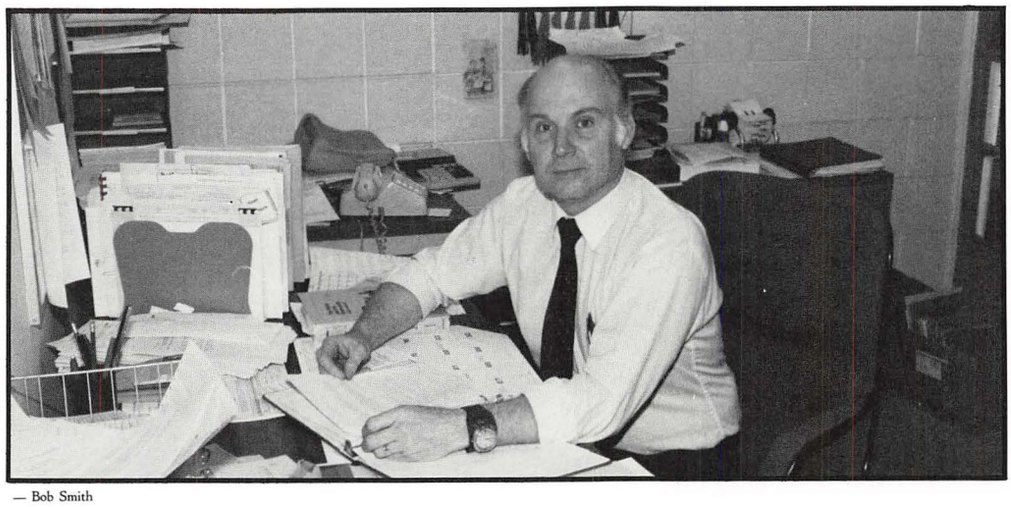

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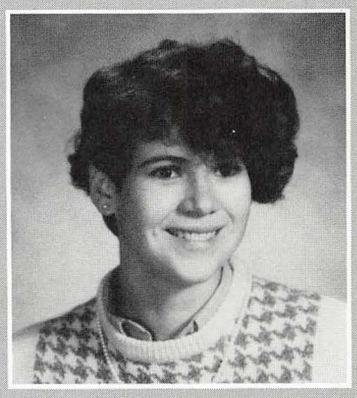
Dr. C. Allen Pierce

Dr. Pierce started his career in Criminal Justice 23 years ago as patrolman for the Saginaw, Michigan Police Department. After receiving both his BS and his MS from Michigan State University, his Doctorate in Kent, and teaching at three other universities, Dr. Pierce came to YSU in 1976 to teach. Feeling that he is able to provide the reality of practical experience, Dr. Pierce says that he teaches because he enjoys it and because he thinks that he can best impact society in this way. He is a member of the Graduate Council, the Student Discipline Board, is Chairman of the Graduate Membership Committee, and is on the Task Force for the Implications of the Conditions of Excellence. Dr. Pierce has also done much writing, publishing books and monographs and presenting many papers on various topics in the Criminal Justice field. Advisor for the Bicycle Club, he also enjoys bicycle touring, swimming, and reconditioning sports cars when not teaching.



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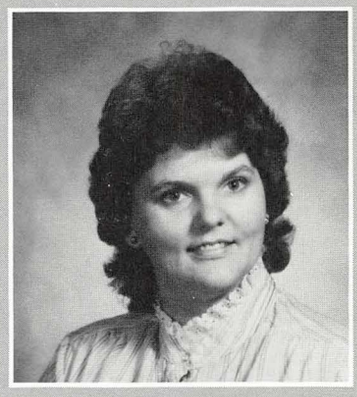

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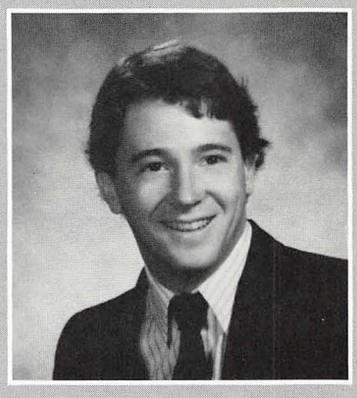

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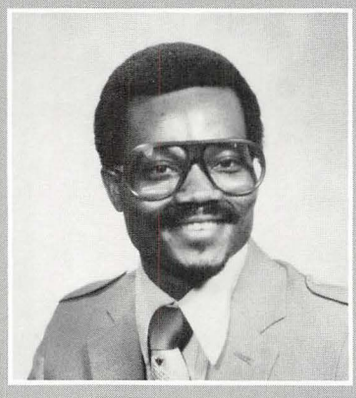

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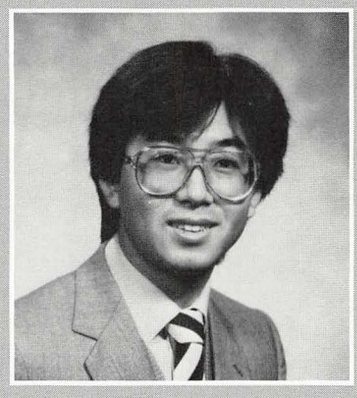

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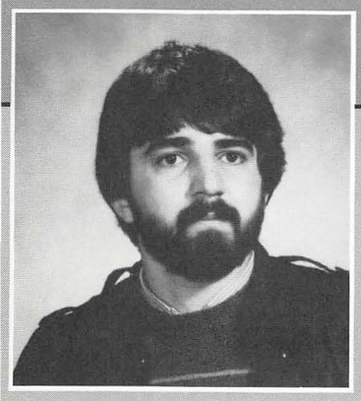

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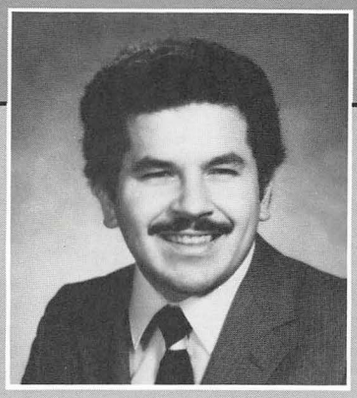

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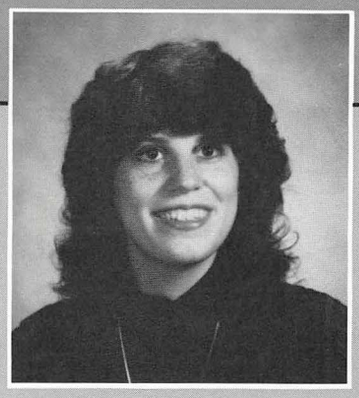

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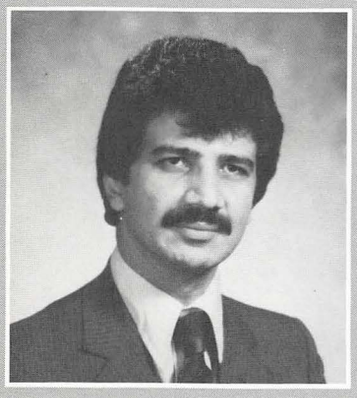

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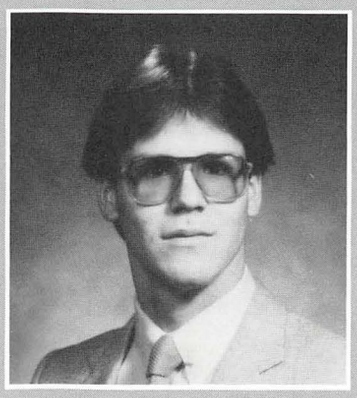

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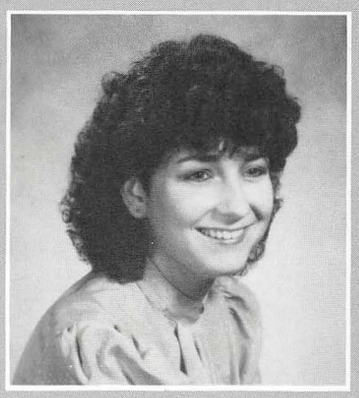

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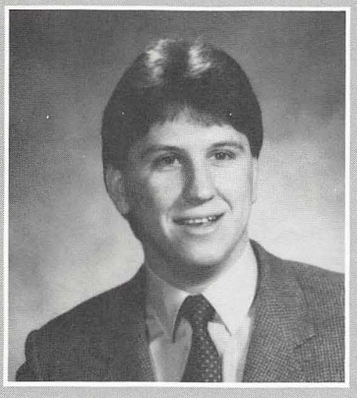

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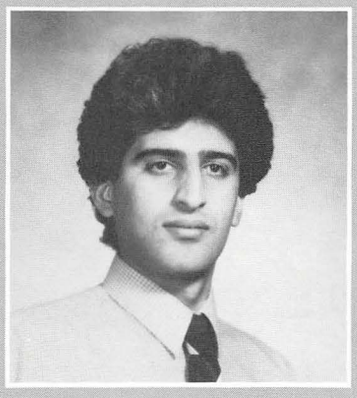

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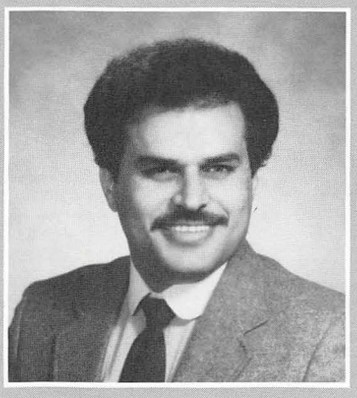

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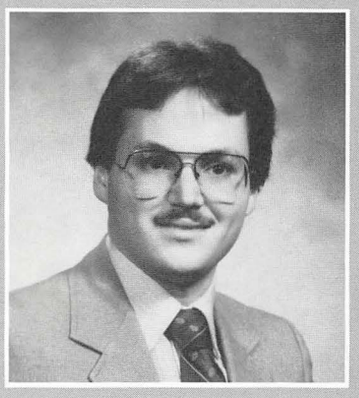

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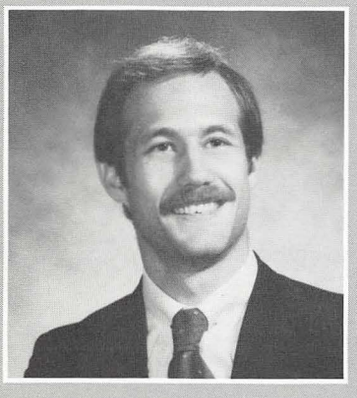

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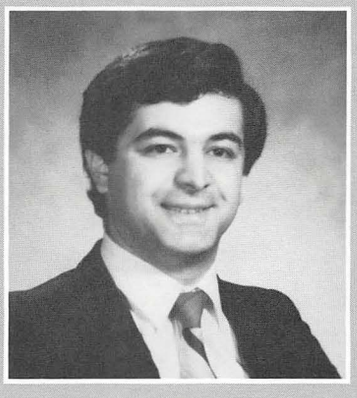

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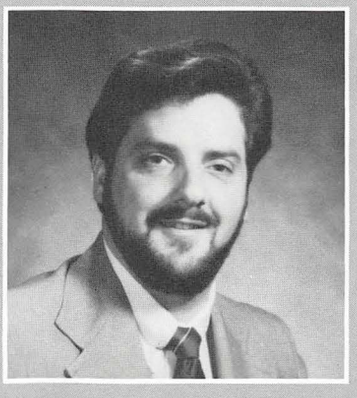

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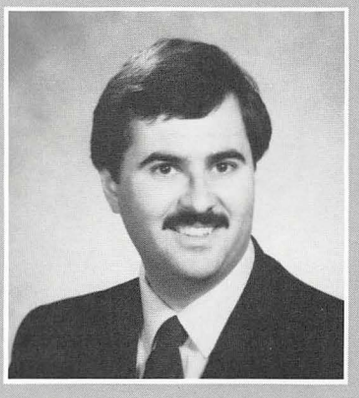

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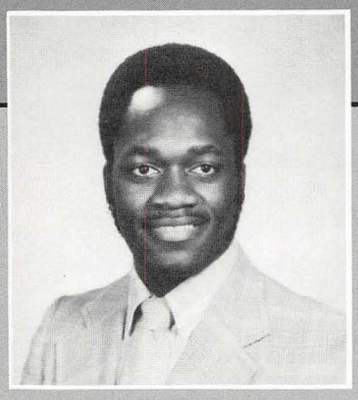

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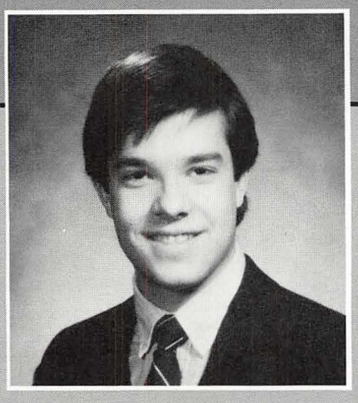

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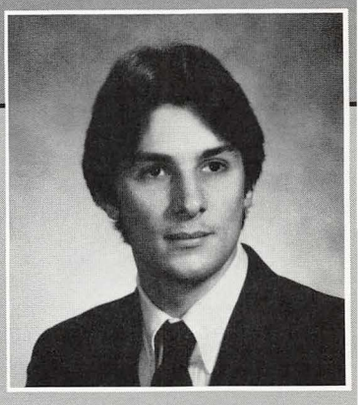

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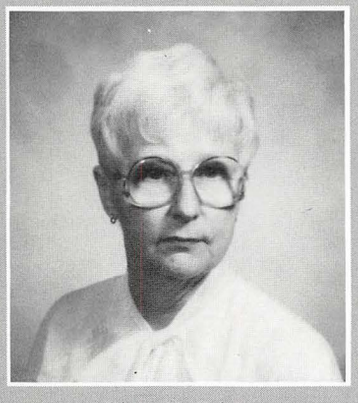

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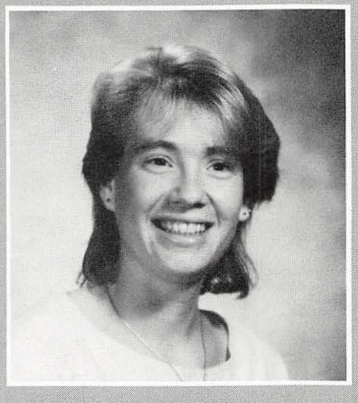

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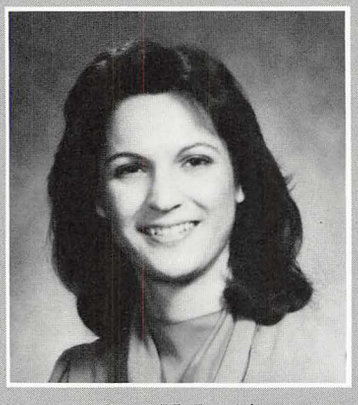

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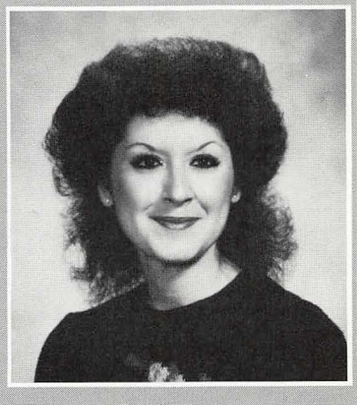

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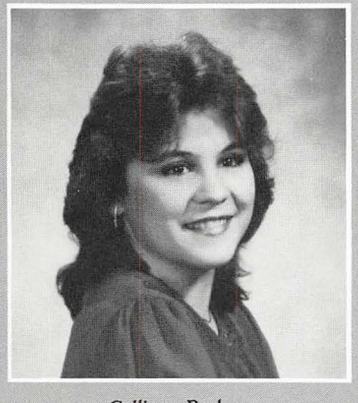

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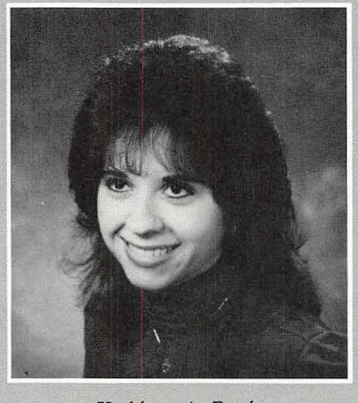

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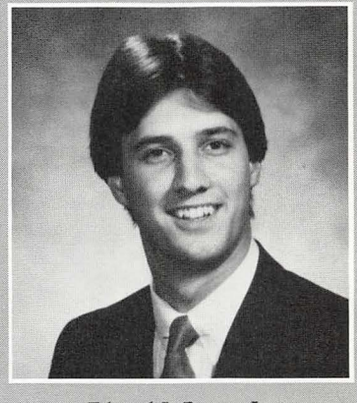

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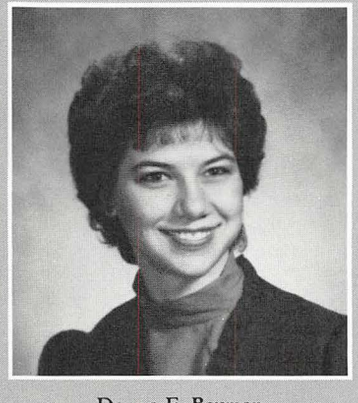

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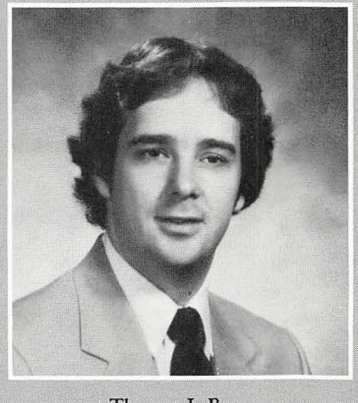

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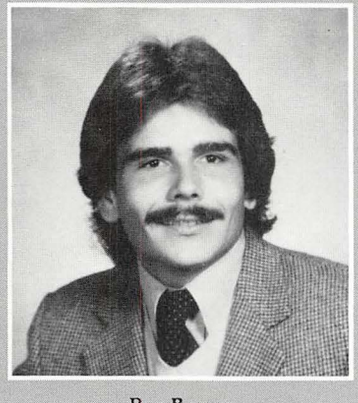

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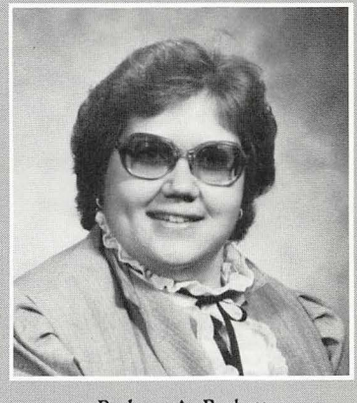

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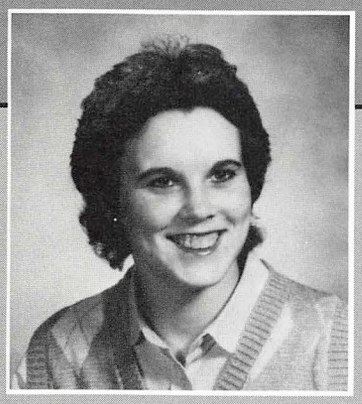

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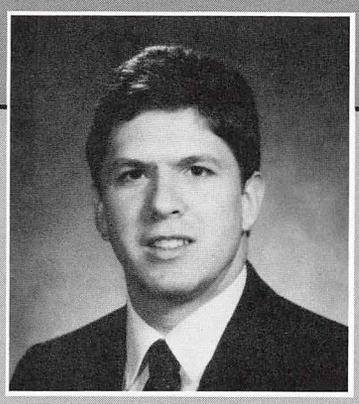

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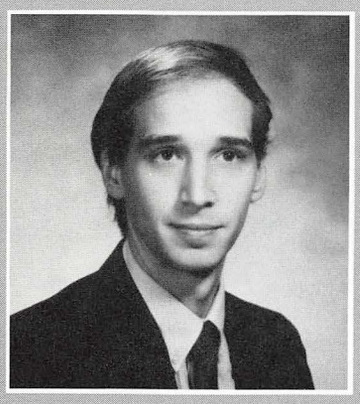

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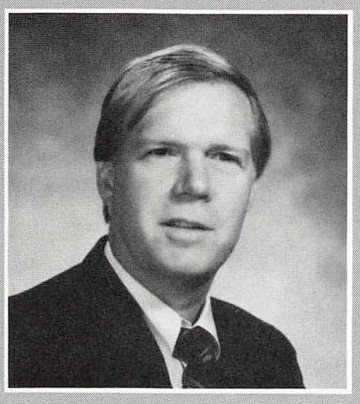

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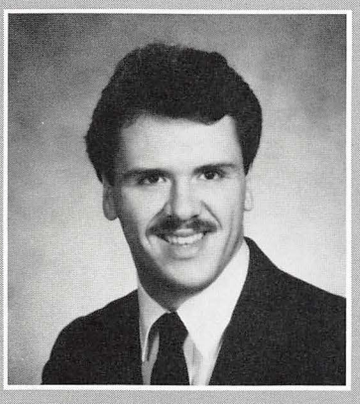

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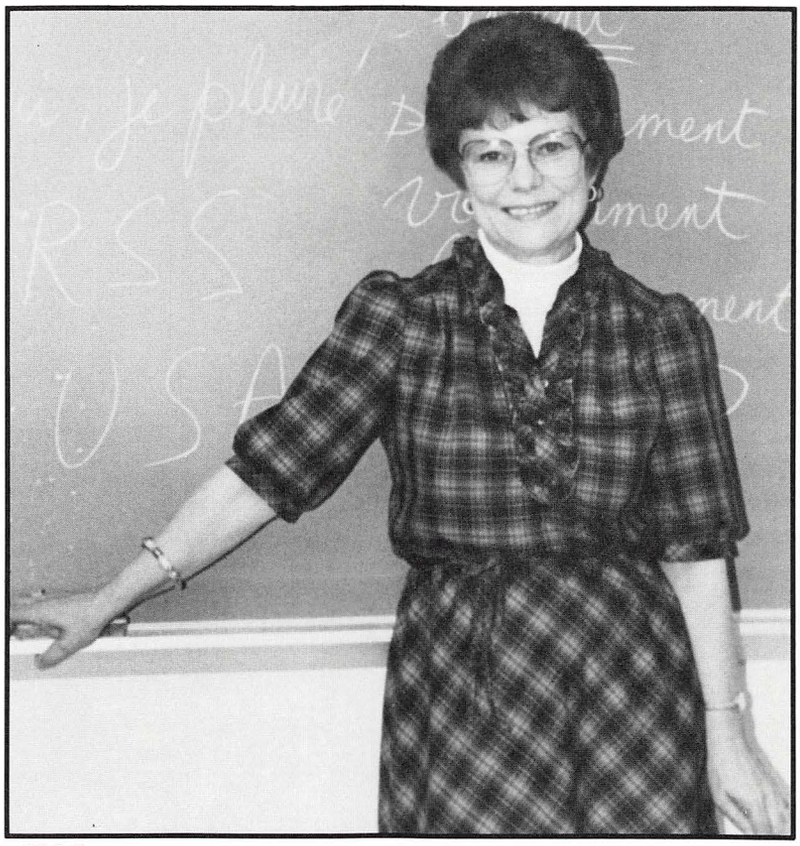

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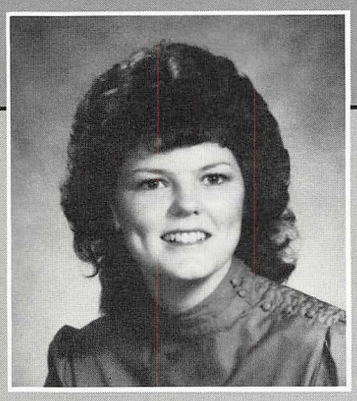
Dr. Renee Linkhorn

Dr. Renee Linkhorn says that she teaches because she 'finds it intellectually rewarding." Teaching here for 18 years, Dr. Linkhorn is extremely interested in all languages and in French Literature, which she teaches along with all levels of French. Because French is her native language, she feels that she can "offer the students first-hand insights and information." During her career at YSU, Dr. Linkhorn has received the Walter E. and Caroline H. Watson Distinguished Professor Award in '72-'73, Distinguished Proffessorship in '80-'81, and miscellaneous literary awards in Europe. She has also published scholarly articles in the US and Europe and has frequently presented papers at professional meetings. Les Bon Vivants advisor during her whole career here, Dr. Linkhorn is also a representative on the YSU Senate and for the past six years has been Chairman of the Annual Conference for Foreign Language Teachers which is held on campus.



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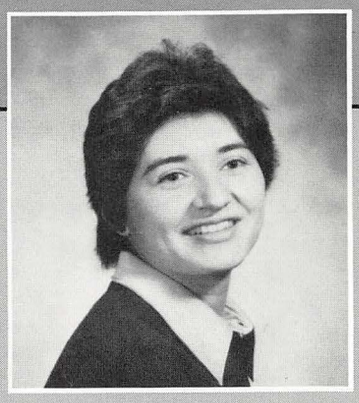

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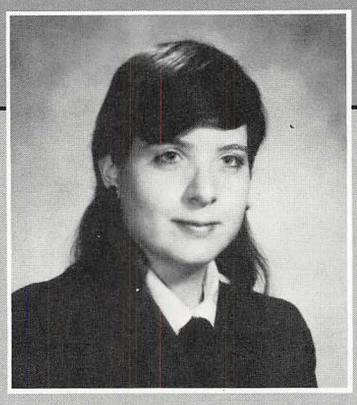

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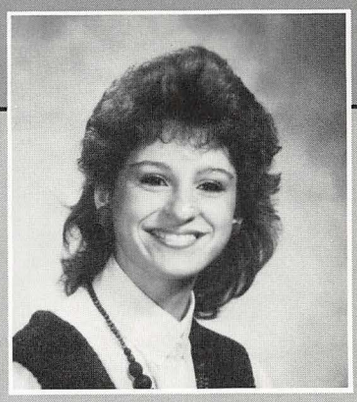

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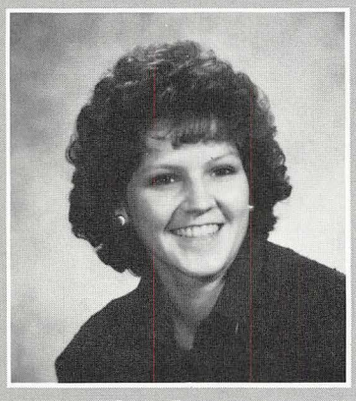

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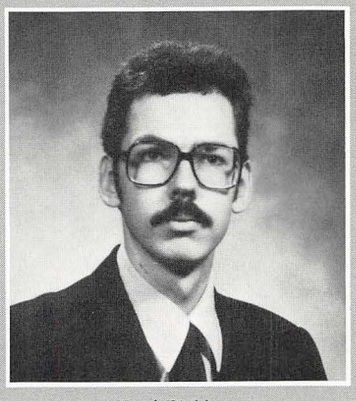

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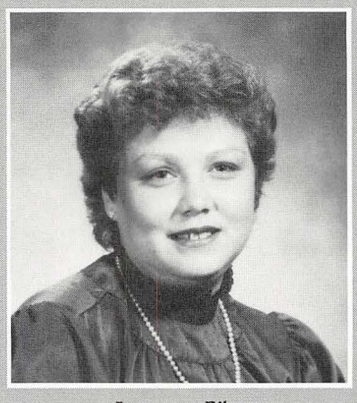

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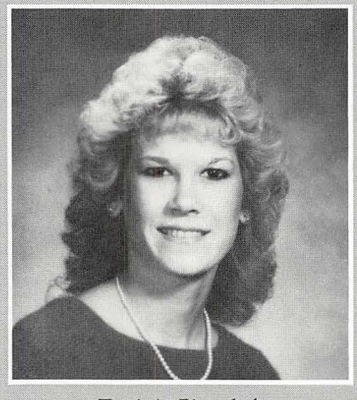

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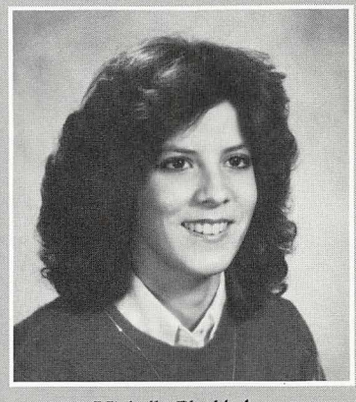

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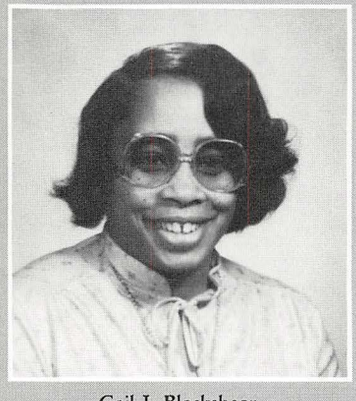

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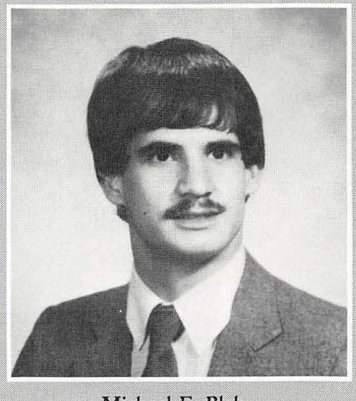

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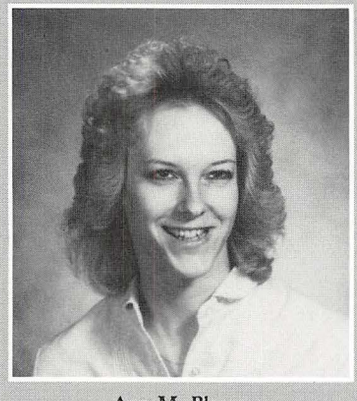

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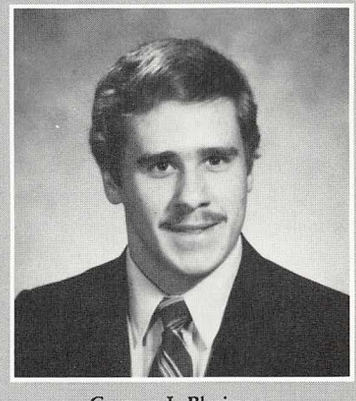

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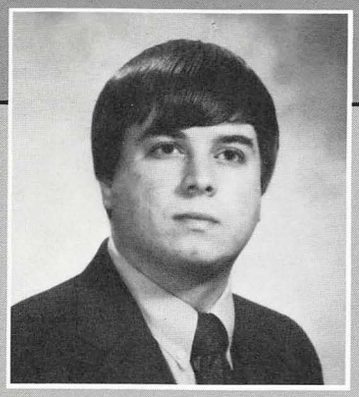

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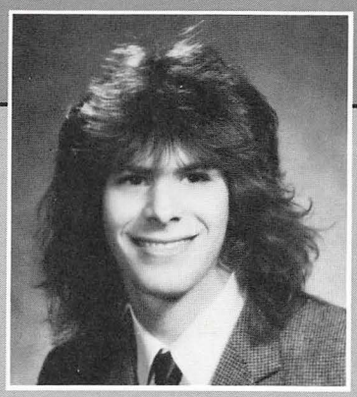

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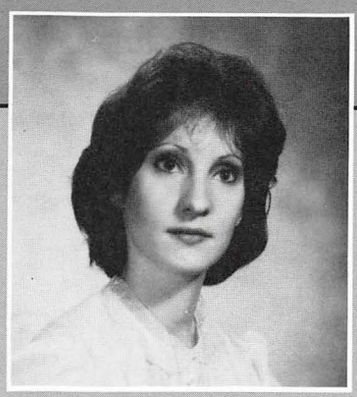

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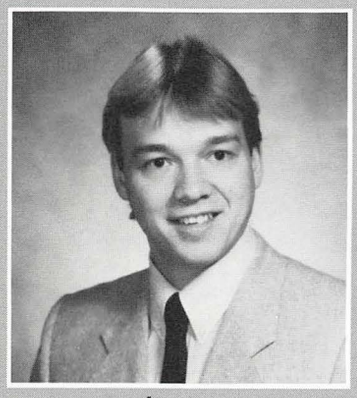

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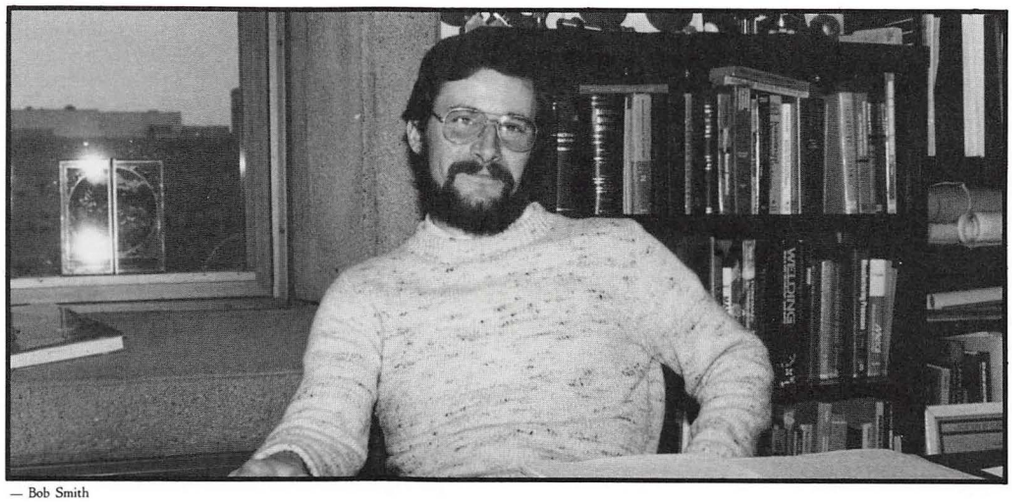
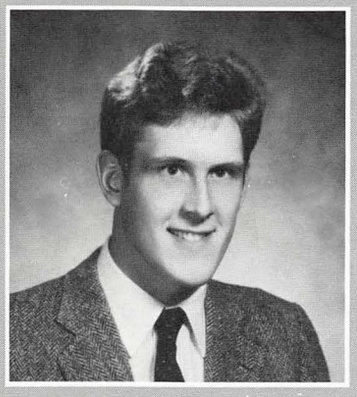


— Bob Smith

Frank Krygowski

Educated at YSU, Frank Krygowski, instructor and Coordinator of the MET program, worked as a plant engineer and then taught in Georgia before returning to YSU to teach. When asked why he teaches, Krygowski replied, "Because I can't seem to live without it! I have always taught, and always will teach, and may as well get paid for it!" A set of high standards with an intense desire to help meet those standards, along with some skill at making complex ideas and problems understandable are what Krygowski feels he has to offer students. Faculty advisor to the American Society of Certified Engineering Technicians, Krygowski has taught here for five years and currently holds the position of Secretary of the CAST Curriculum Committee. Besides teaching, Krygowski enjoys his family life, music (listening to and playing), and he has an appreciation for nature.



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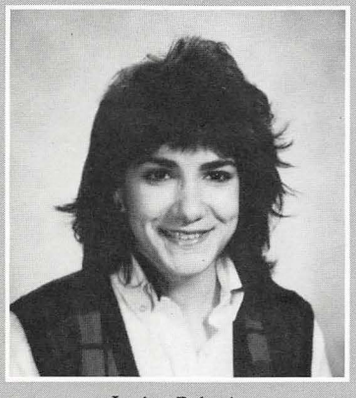

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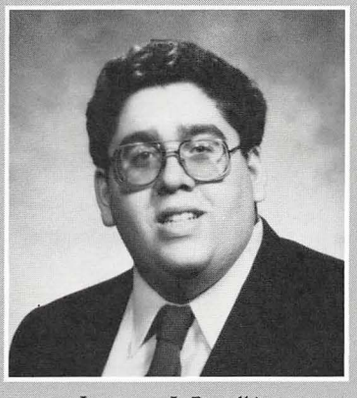

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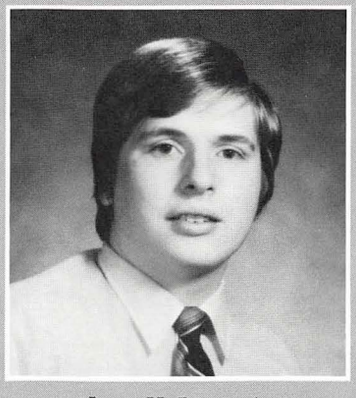

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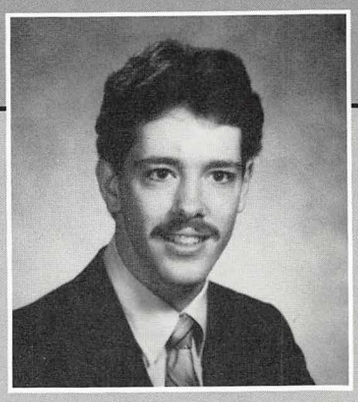

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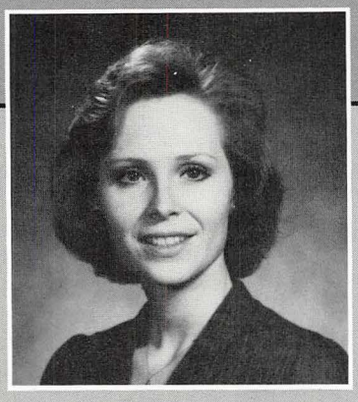

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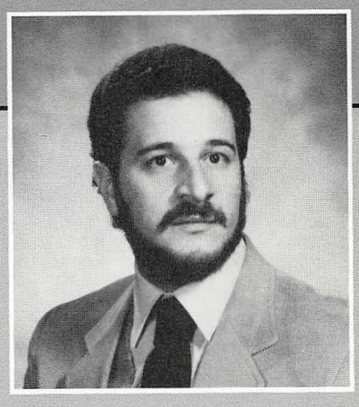

Gary Brienza
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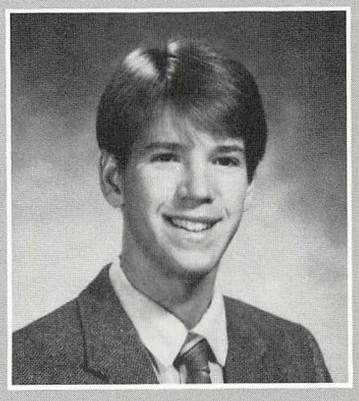
Dr. Mary J. Beaubien

Usually instructing classes in Infant and Toddler, Individual and Family Development, Parental Involvement, and Preschool Nutrition, Dr. Mary J. Beaubien has been a teacher here for almost eight years. President of the Ohio Home Economics Association, and recipient of the Outstanding Home Economics Award plus several grants, Dr. Beaubien received her Doctorate in Child Development and Family Relations from Pennsylvania State University. Here at YSU, she is a member of the University Curriculum Committee and Academic Senate, while she was also a member of the original Academic Planning Committee. She was involved with the restructuring of Fashion Retailing here and Vocational Home Economics Education Certification. Involved with the Non-Traditional Student Organization, Dr. Beaubien says she teaches because she feels her work "can make a difference in student's lives, not just in helping them prepare for careers, but by helping them understand themselves and others too."



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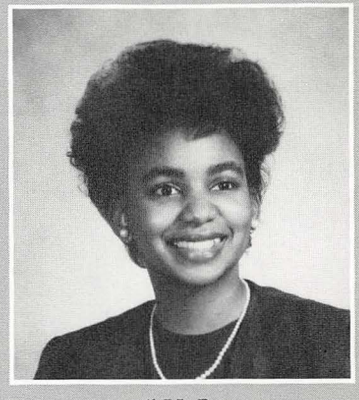

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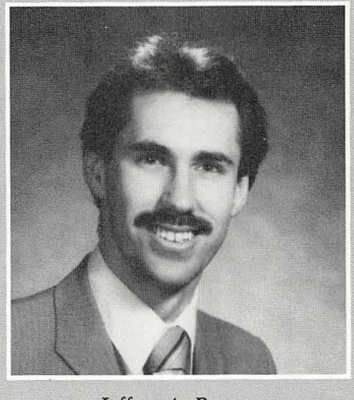

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Victoria Brown
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Minnie Bryant
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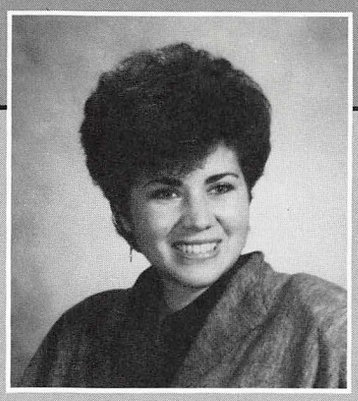

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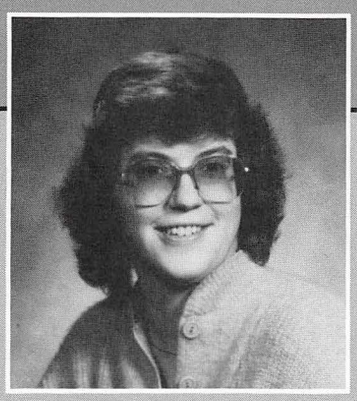

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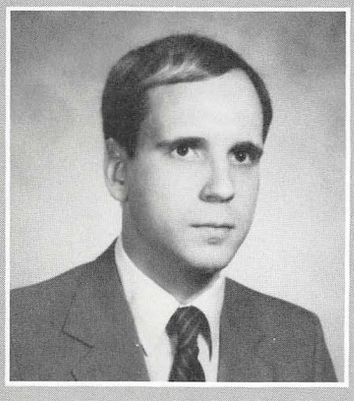

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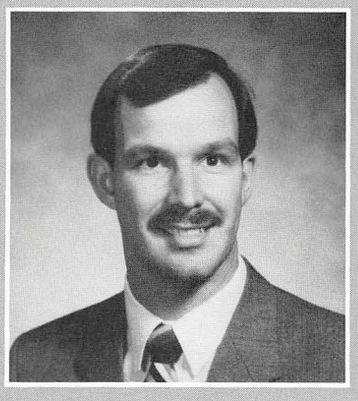

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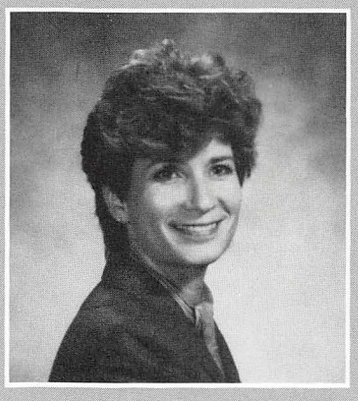

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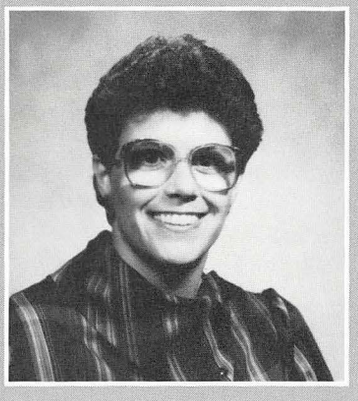

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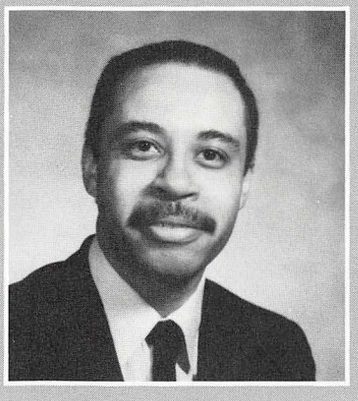

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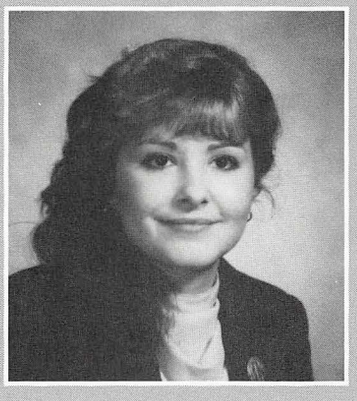

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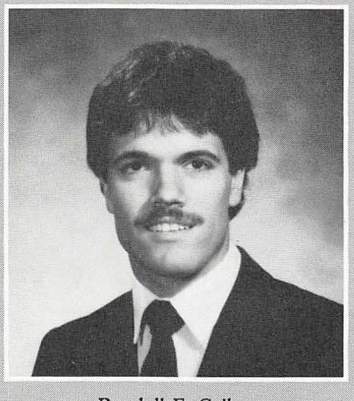

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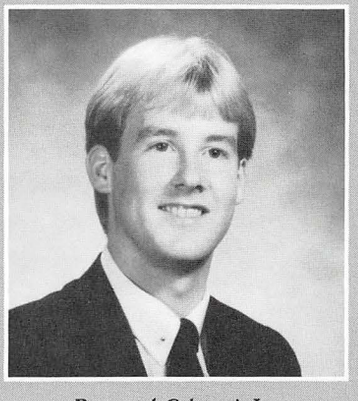

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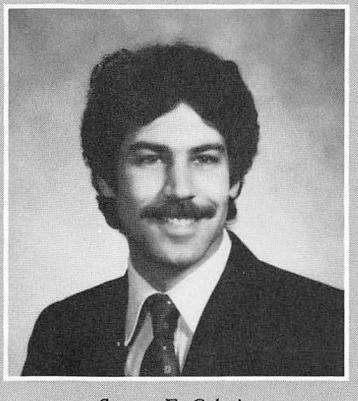

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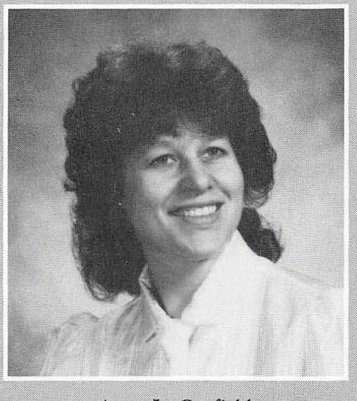

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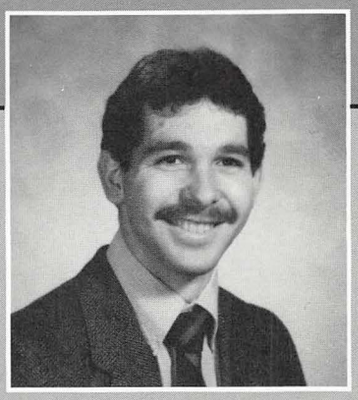

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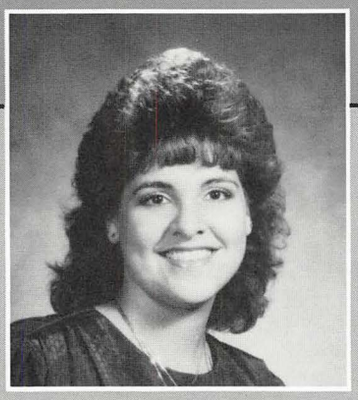

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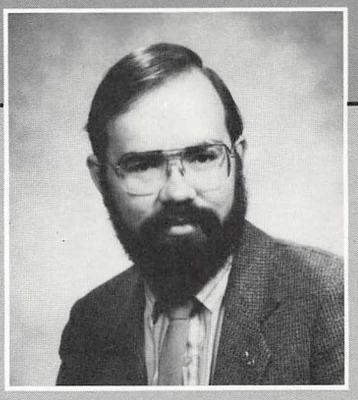

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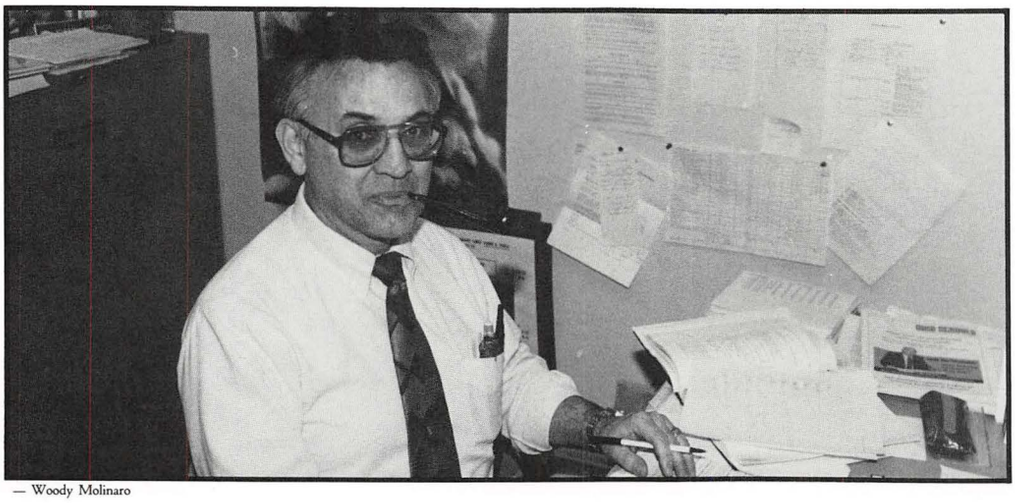
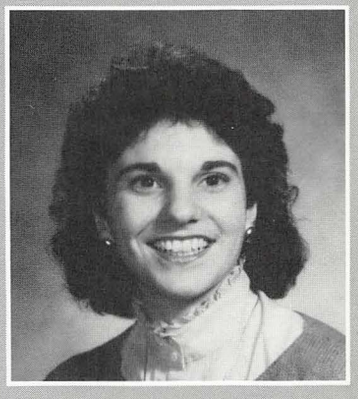


— Woody Molinaro

Dr. Joseph Altinger

Teaching simply because he loves it, Dr. Joseph Altinger feels that he has enthusiasm, knowledge, creativity techniques, motivation, and love of people and of learning to offer to his students. A teacher here for 17 years, Dr. Altinger received his BS at Dayton, his MS at Pitt, and his Doctorate from Case Western Reserve. Presently Coordinator of Business Math, he has played a part in the restructuring of the Math Department. Listed in *Who's Who in American Education*, he teaches various math classes including Developmental Algebra. Dr. Altinger also finds time for his hobbies, which he lists as, "My wife, wood sculpture, singing, religon in life."



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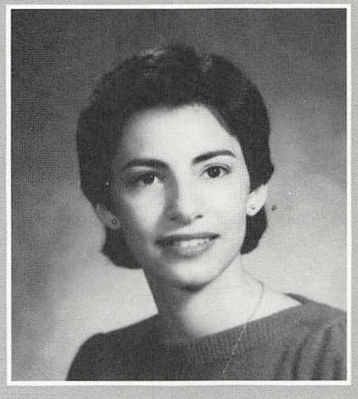

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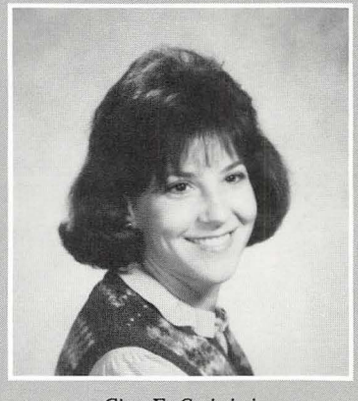

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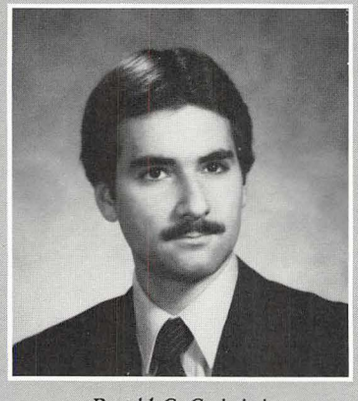

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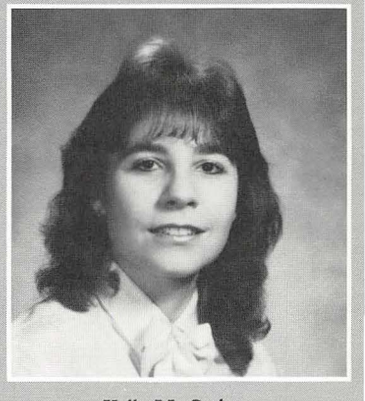

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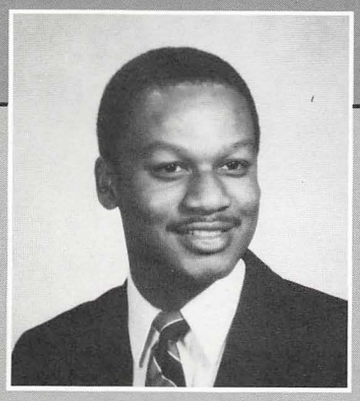

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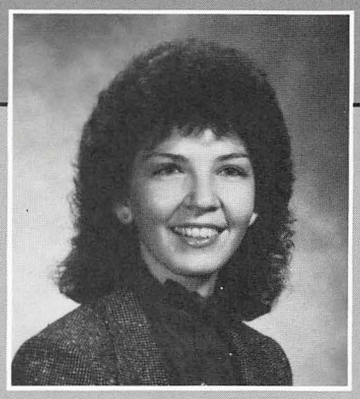

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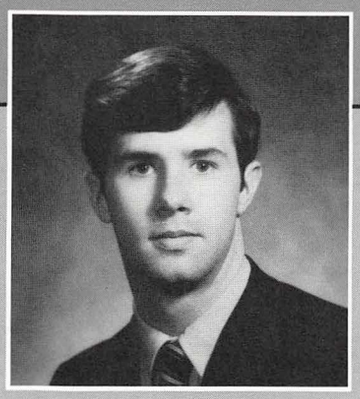

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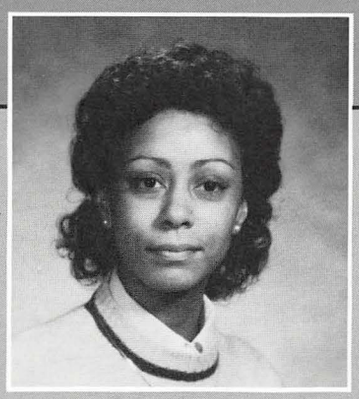

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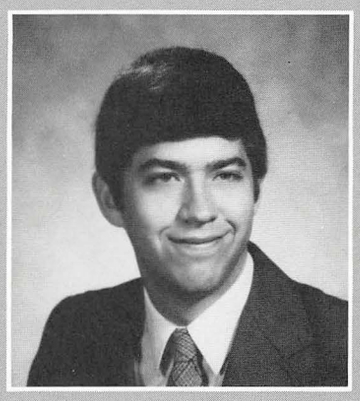

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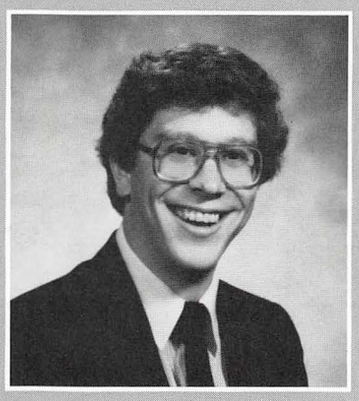

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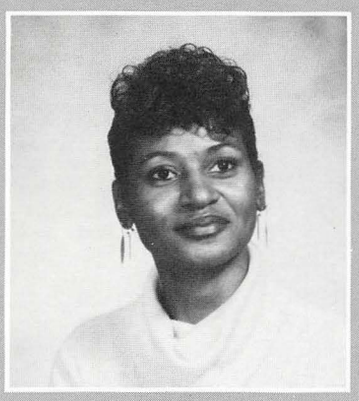

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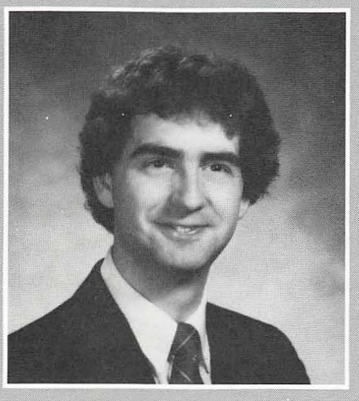

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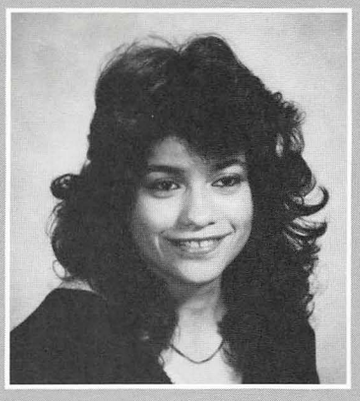

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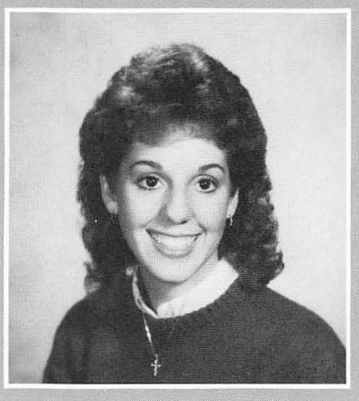

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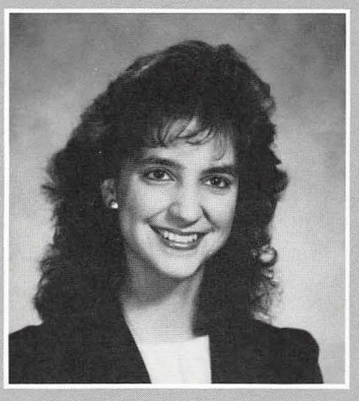

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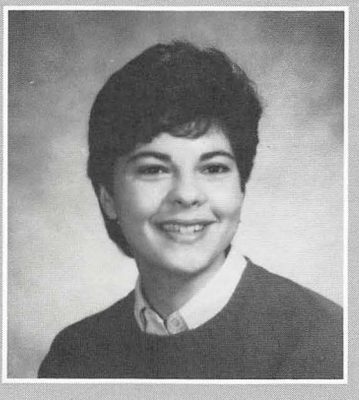

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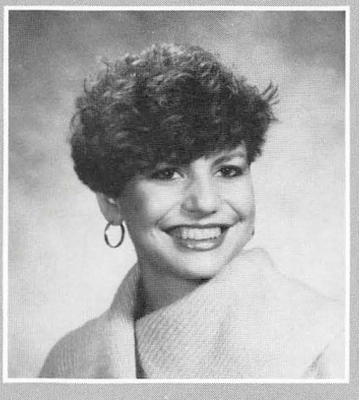

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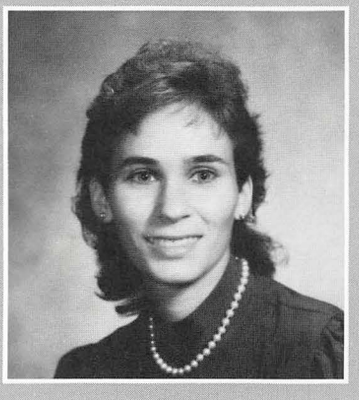

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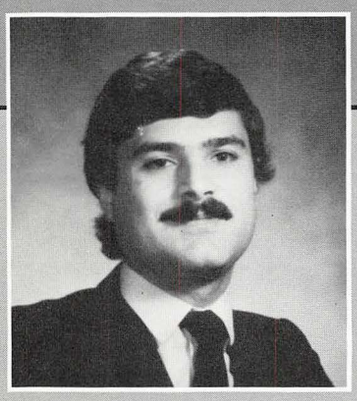

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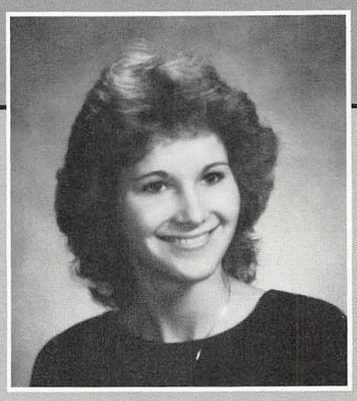

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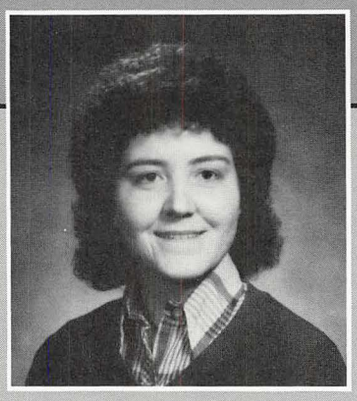

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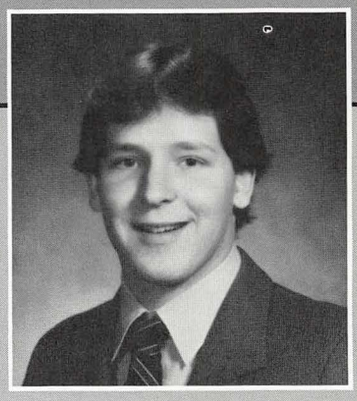

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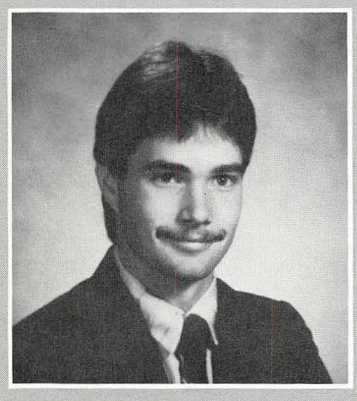

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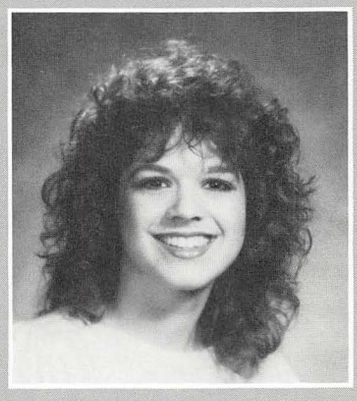

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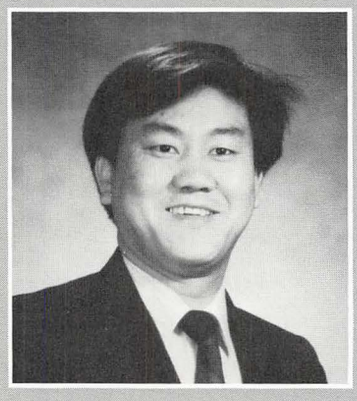

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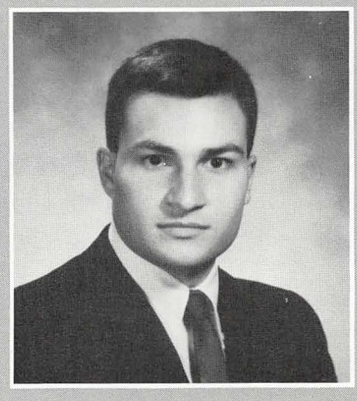

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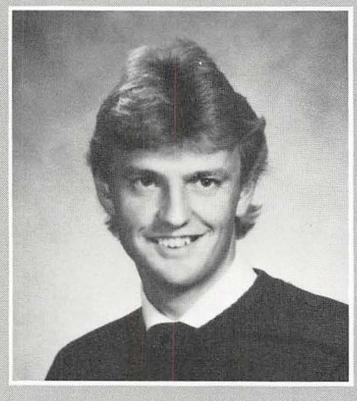

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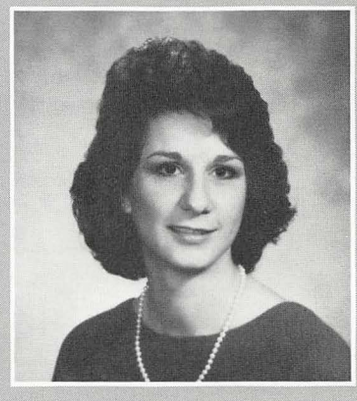

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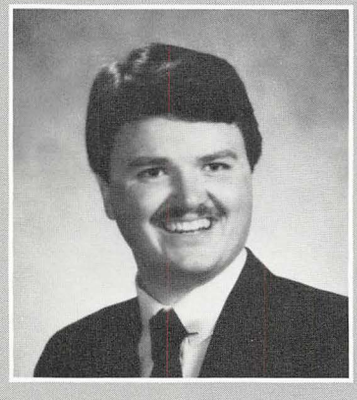

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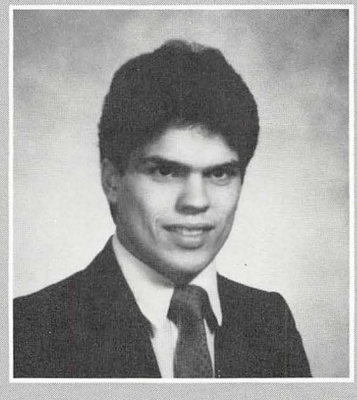

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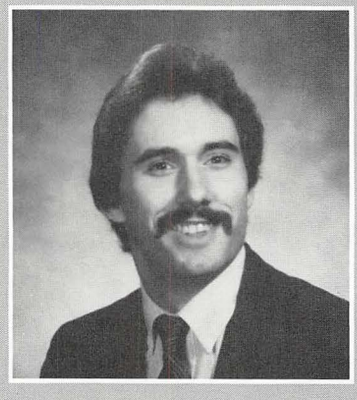

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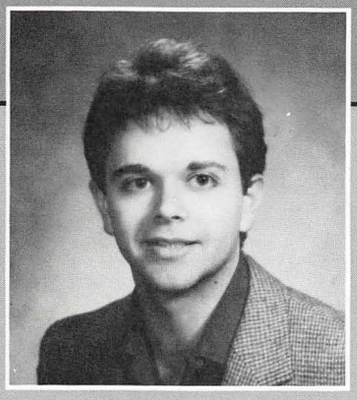

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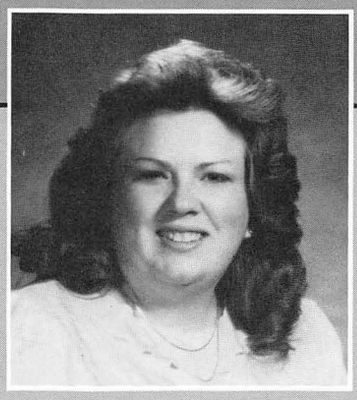

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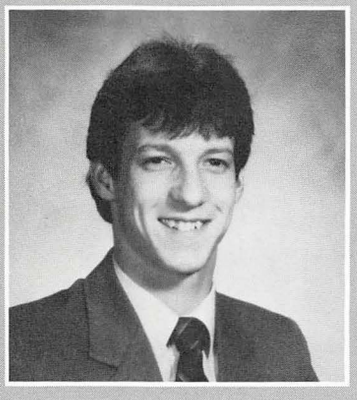

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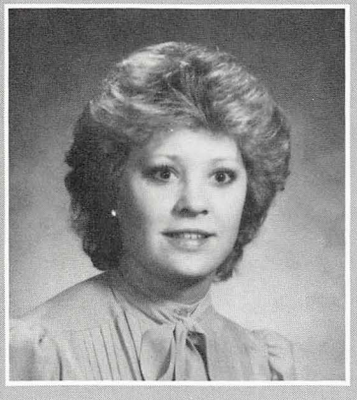

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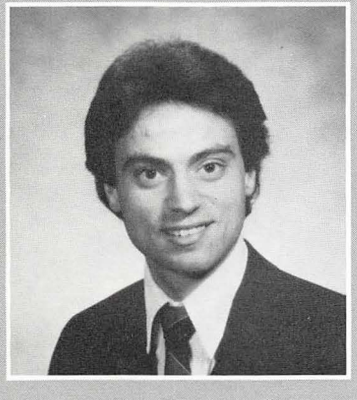

Anthony P. Corturillo
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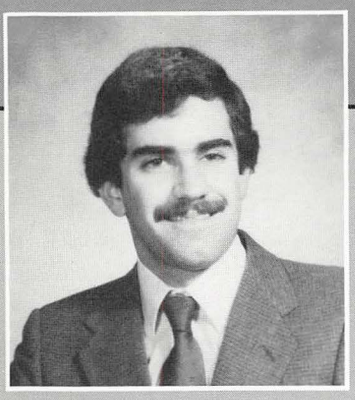
Dr. Joan A. Philipp

A teacher here at YSU for 15 years, Dr. Joan A. Philipp says that she teaches in order to help young people expand their horizons and improve their life styles. As the supervisor of student teachers in the Health and Physical Education Department, Dr. Philipp likes to help prospective teachers to develop the skills necessary to become effective, offering expertise and enthusiasm for teaching. Receiving her Masters of Physical Education from MacMurray College, followed by her Doctorate from the University of Michigan, at YSU Dr. Philipp usually teaches classes such as The Organization and Administration of Physical Education, he Teaching of Motor Skills, and Bowling. She has also been involved in the expansion of facilities. When not teaching, Dr. Philipp serves on the Committee for Women, and the Senate Charter and By-Laws Committee of which she is a member. She also enjoys traveling and bird watching and identification.



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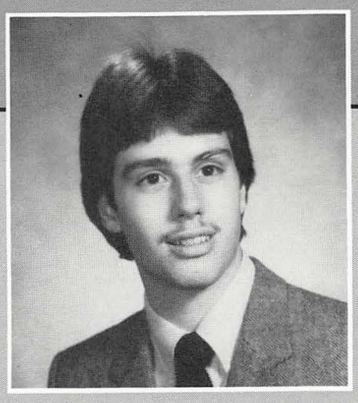

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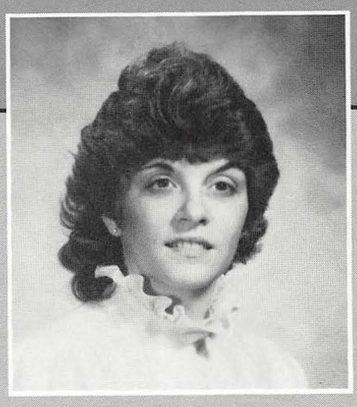

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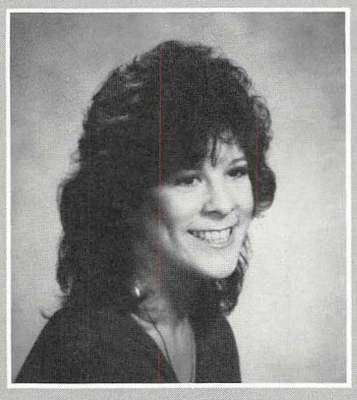

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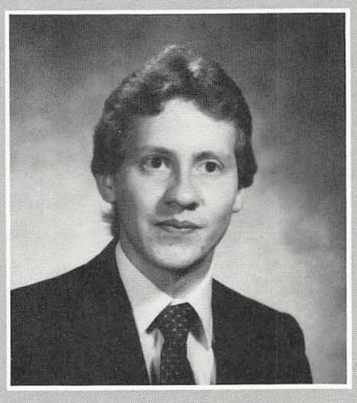

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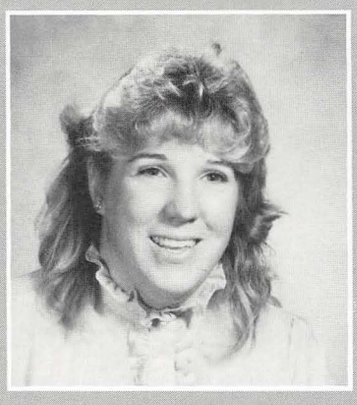

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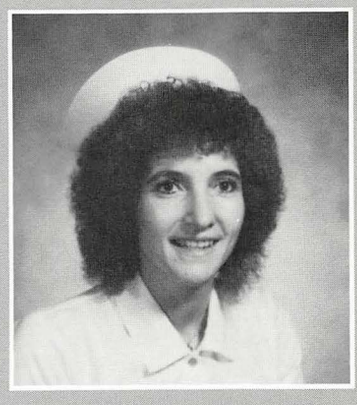

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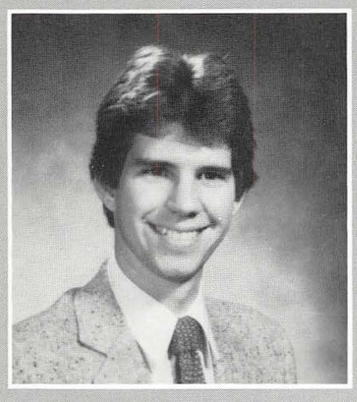

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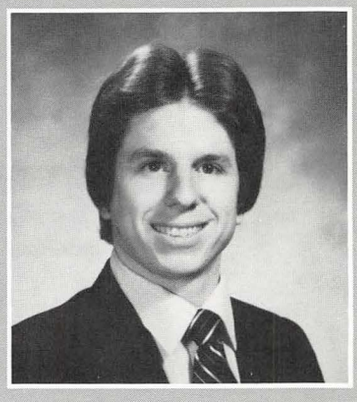

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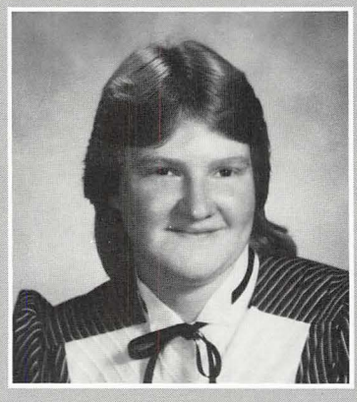

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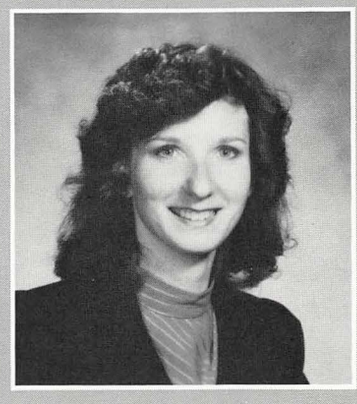

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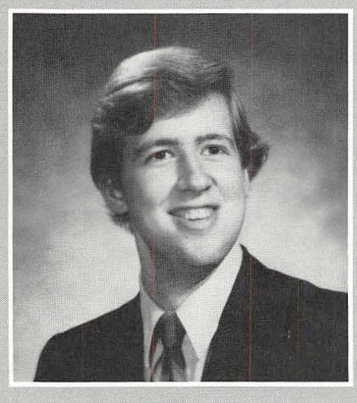

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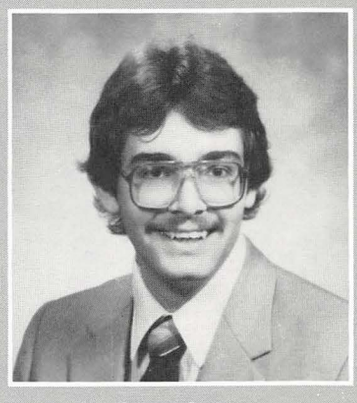

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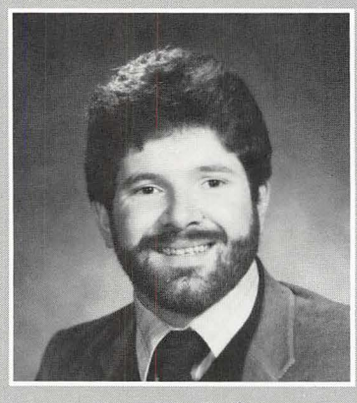

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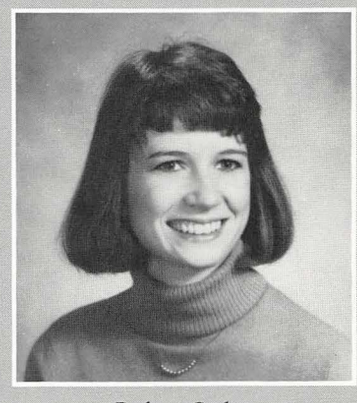

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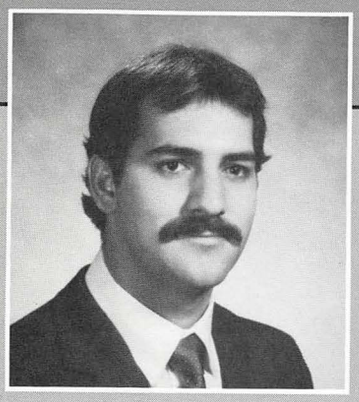

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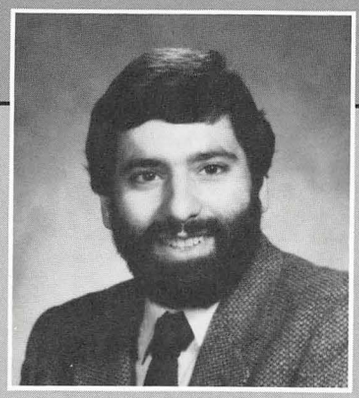

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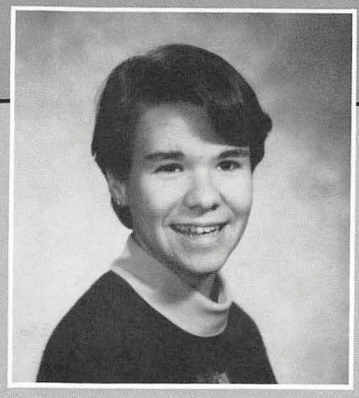

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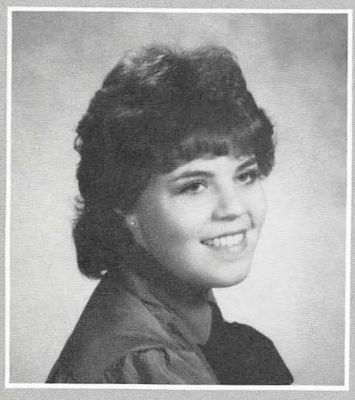

Nancy A. Daly
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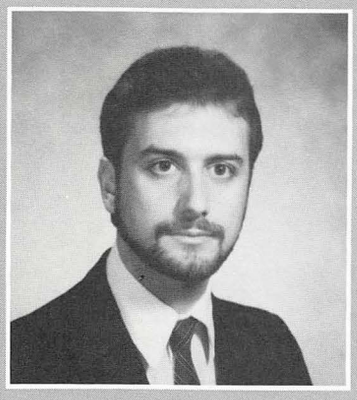
Dr. Juanita Roderick

Maia E. Dannessa, now in her third year of teaching full-time at YSU, instructs various lectures and laboratories in Medical Technology and Medical Laboratory Technology. Of Teaching, she says, "I teach because I enjoy my proffession of Medical Technology. Teaching offers me an opportunity to blend my knowledge and experience . . . with student interactions to expose and educate them in an area that I have found personal and professional satisfaction. I enjoy enlightening students to the numerous opportunities available through medical technology and am delighted when they achieve these opportunities and their own personal goals! Dannessa is very involved at YSU, serving as advisor to Lambda Tau, as a faculty mentor at Student Enrichment, as a member of the programs and Curriculums Committee, and as a volunteer at the Cooperative Campus Ministry Free Clinic. In addition to her work and involvement at YSU, she is also looking forward to her September 6 marriage.



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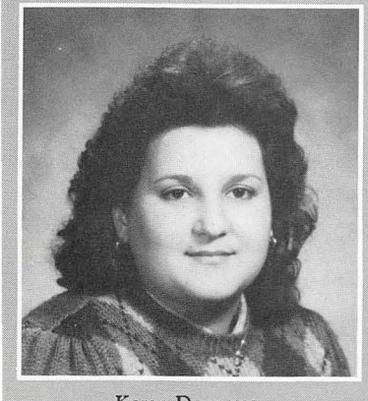

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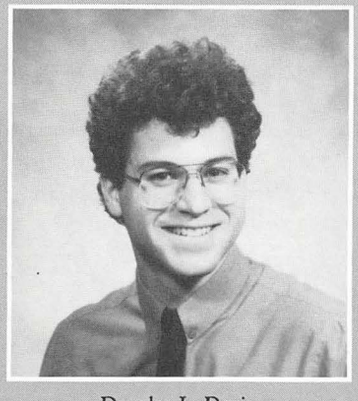

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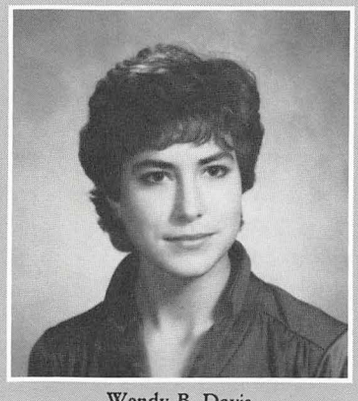

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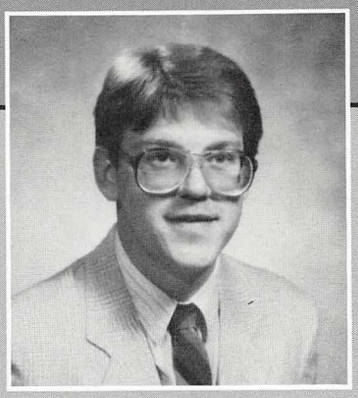

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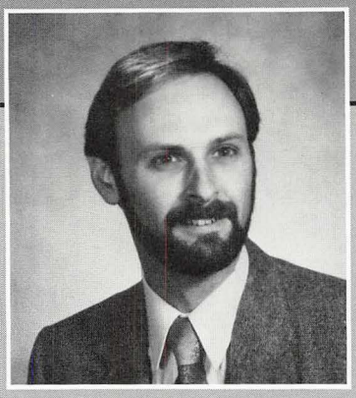

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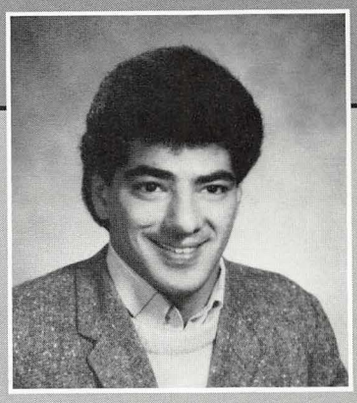

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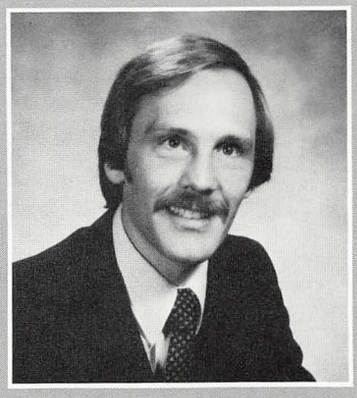
Maria E. Dannessa

"After a marriage of ten years, and at the age of 30, I became a widow with two very young daughters. Nearly immediately I began college *as a freshman* at Youngstown University, one of the very few older students on campus, (Non-Traditional had not yet been coined). Following graduation (magna cum laude) in 1960, I taught in a local elementary school for six years before joining the faculty . . . For me, university teaching is a way of life: the privilege to seek and to speak the truth, *to be myself*, to be among the books I love, to guide, and hopefully on occasion to inspire young people to learn, to think . . . to encourage teacher candidates to be the best teacher possible, in the name of kids everywhere . . . My wish for students is that they not just revolve in and out of the university to obtain a piece of paper for a job but that they would open their mind's eyes . . . *and see* . . . " Dr. Roderick is currently finishing her twentieth year of teaching here at YSU.



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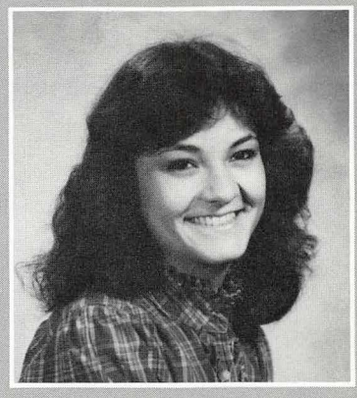

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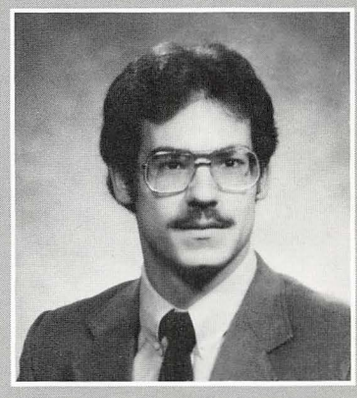

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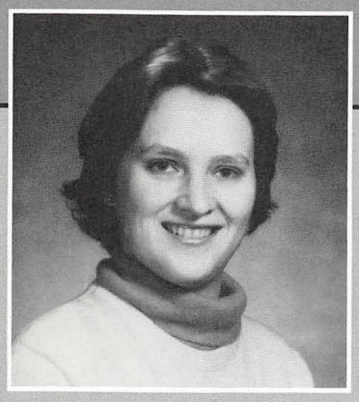

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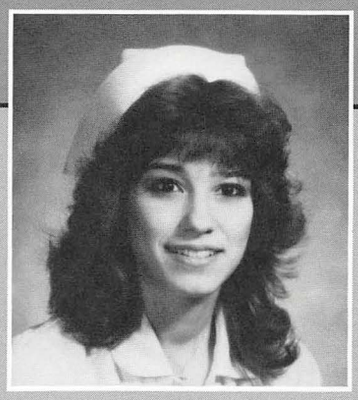

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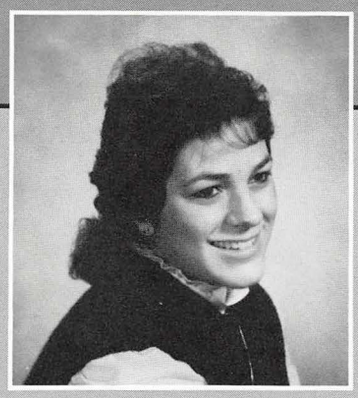

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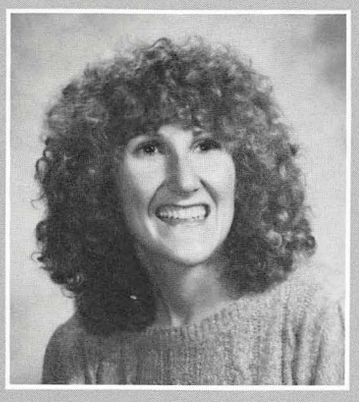

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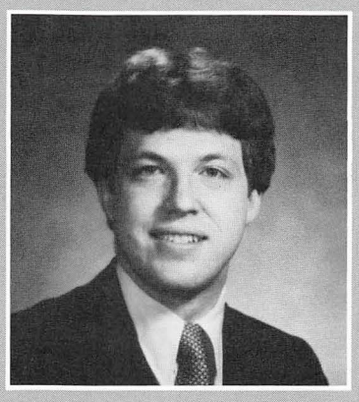

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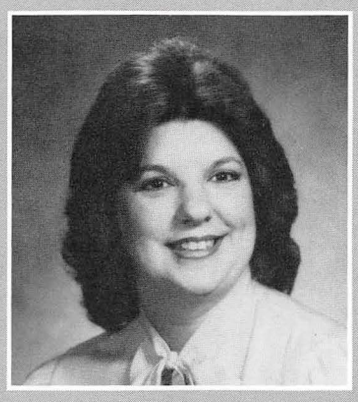

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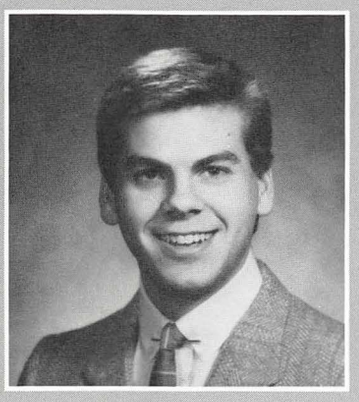

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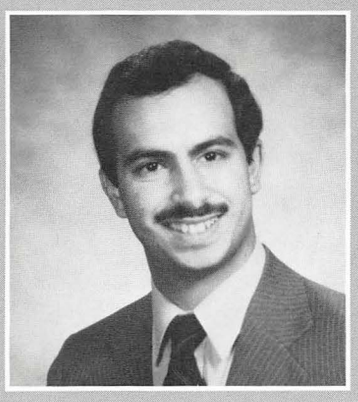

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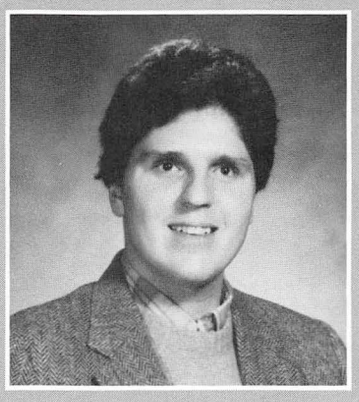

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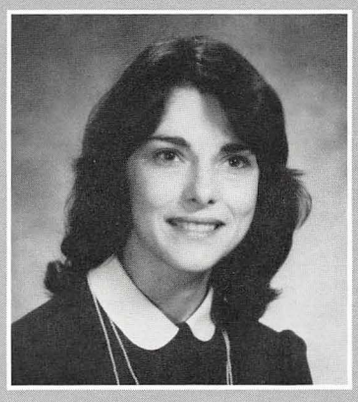

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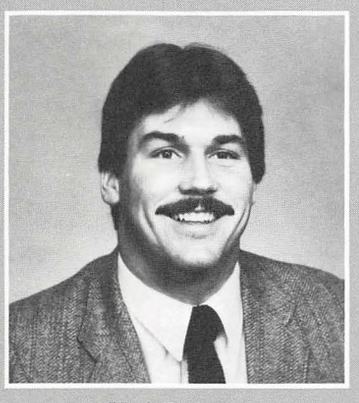

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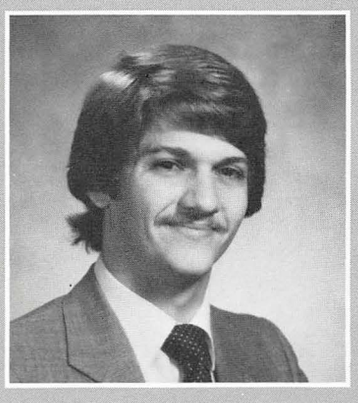

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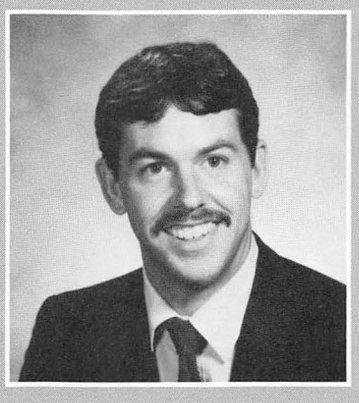

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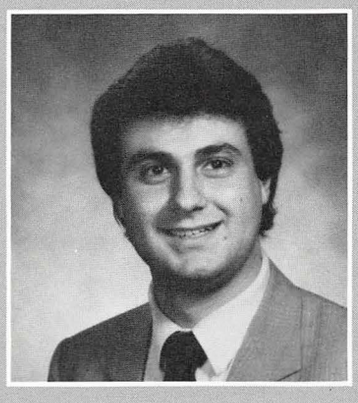

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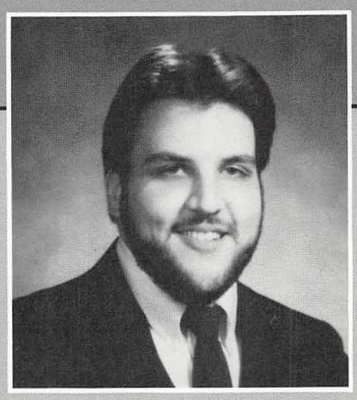

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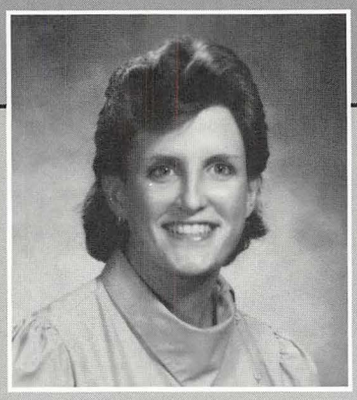

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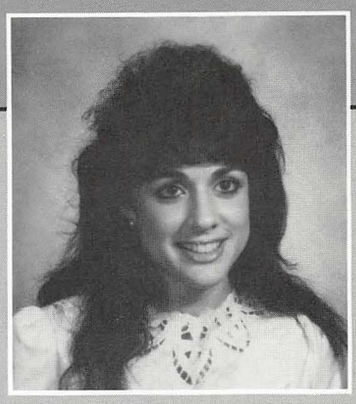

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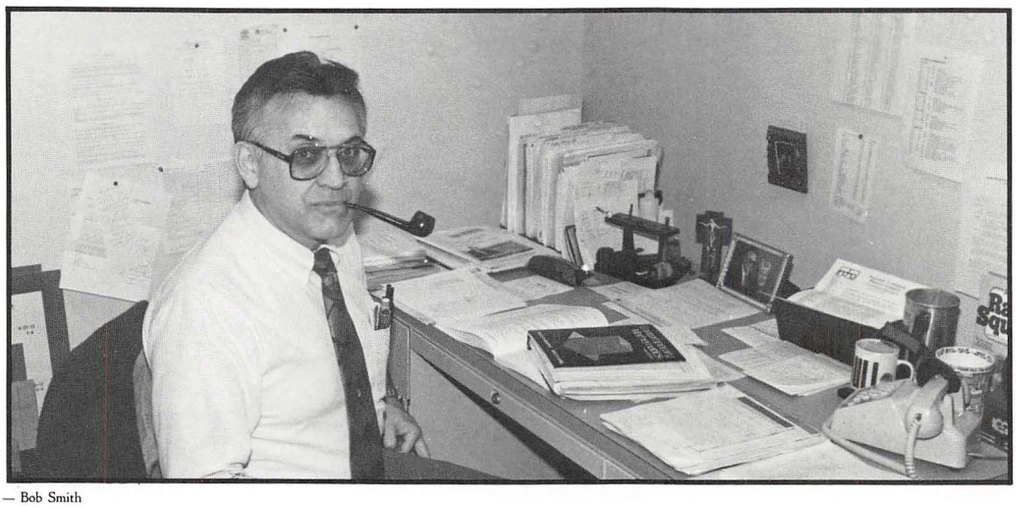

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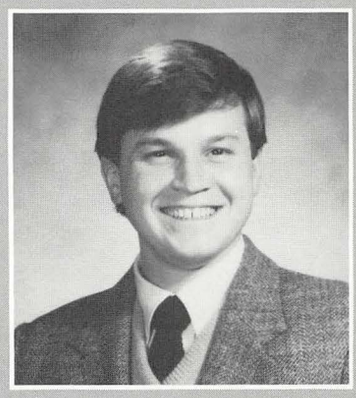
Dr. John J. Yemma

Committed to the education of young people, Dr. Yemma says that, along with his knowledge of biology, he can offer his students an interest in them and their problems. A teacher of Molecular Cellular II, Enzymology, Analytical Hystochemistry, Anatomical Physiology, and Medical Mycology, Dr. Yemma directed the development of the Allied Helth Department. He began his career here, receiving his Bachelor's from YSU, followed by his Master's from Vanderbilt, and his Doctorate from Penn State, and he is now in his fourteenth year of teaching. Dr. Yemma has received awards for Distinguished Preffessorship twice and the Watson Award once, along with various research grants, and he has also published 30 or more articles in major international journals. When not on campus, he spends time with his wife, Rosetta, and seven children and pursues his automobile and woodworking hobbies.



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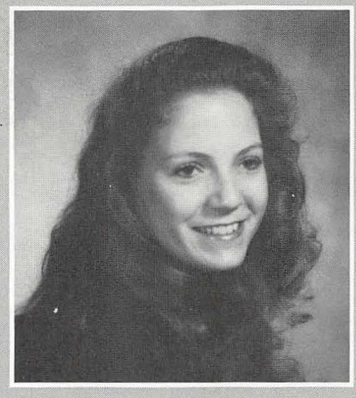

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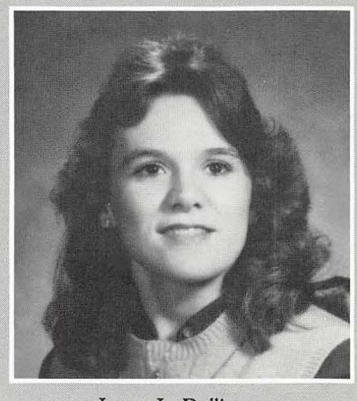

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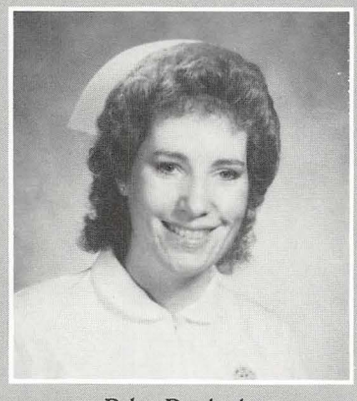

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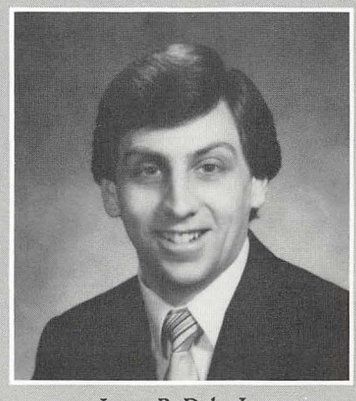

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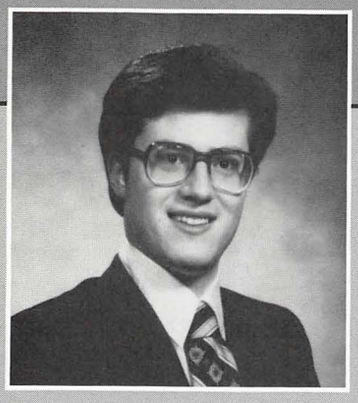

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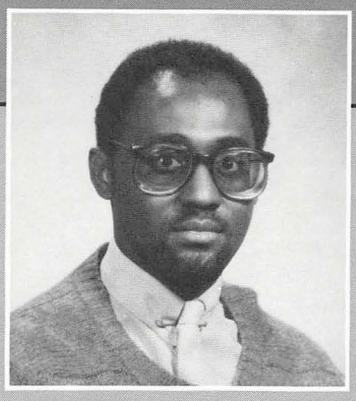

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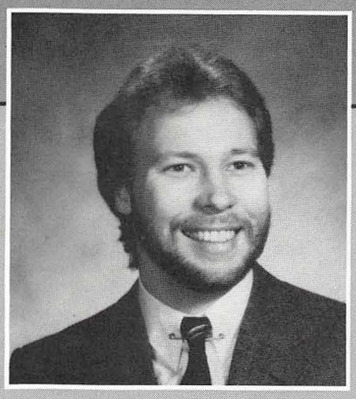

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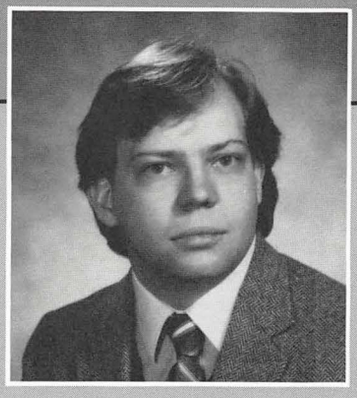

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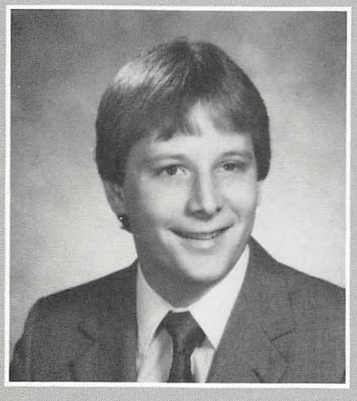

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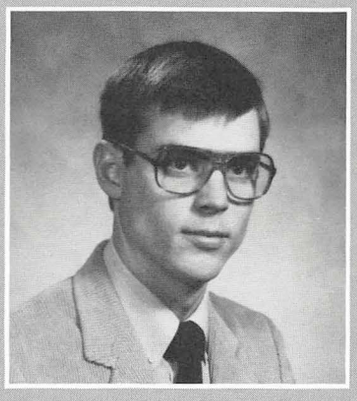

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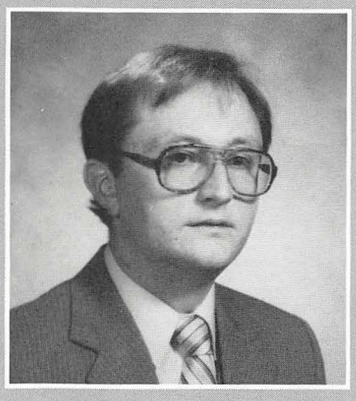

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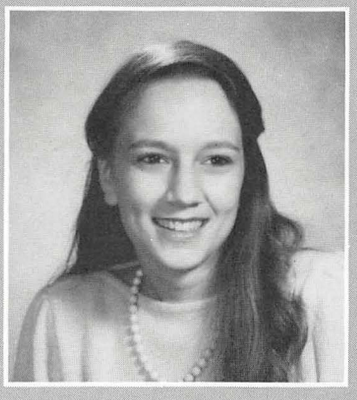

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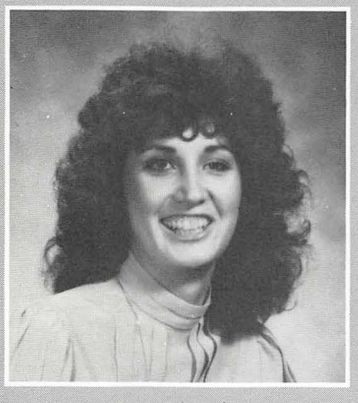

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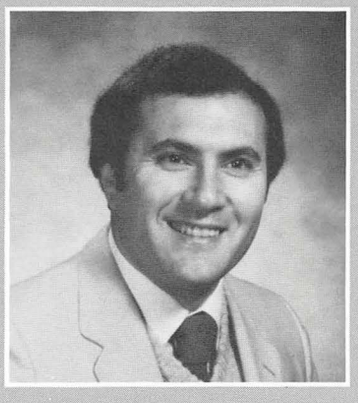

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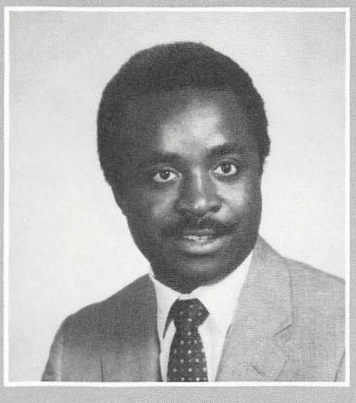

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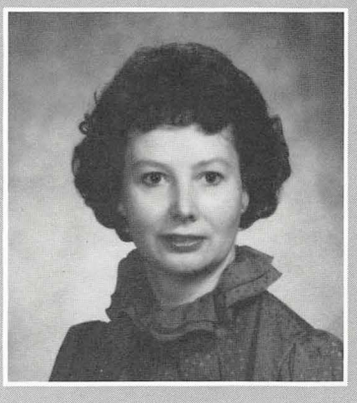

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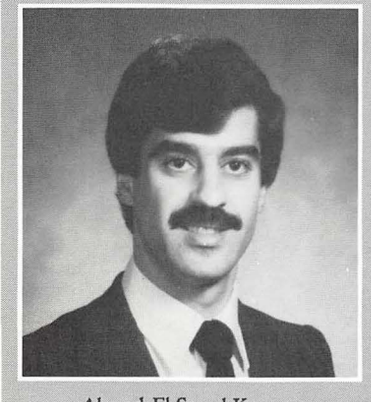

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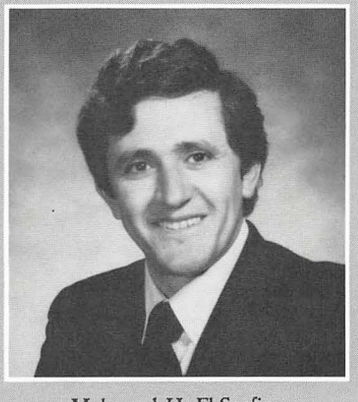

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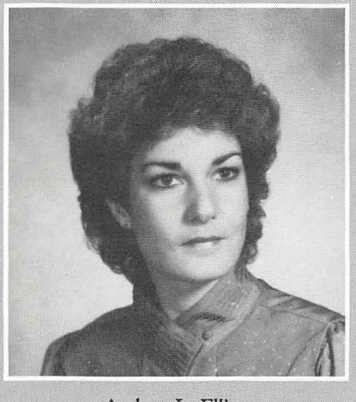

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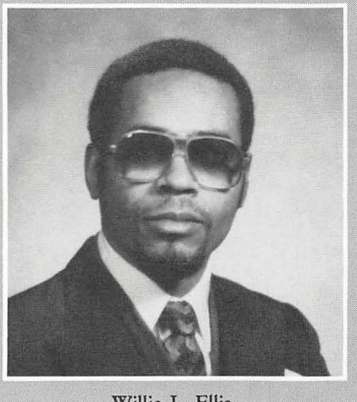

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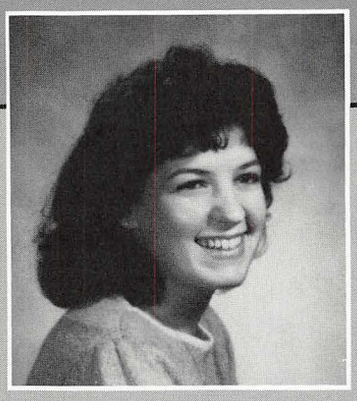

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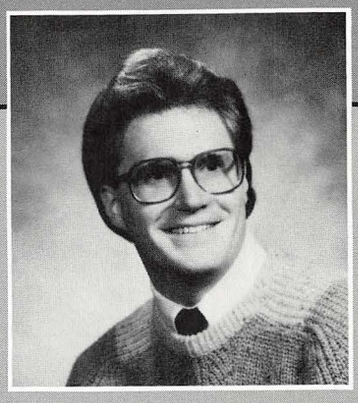

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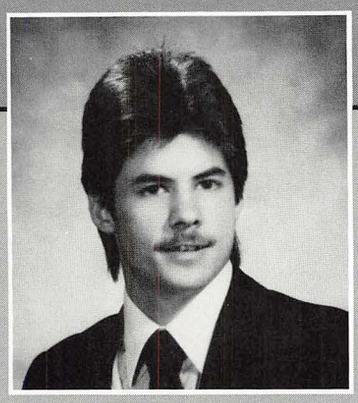

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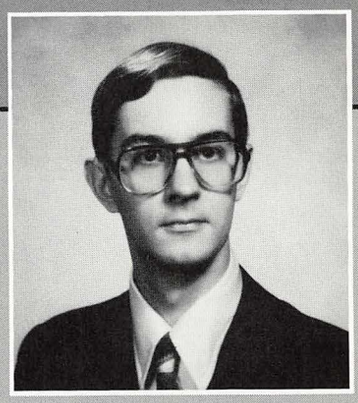

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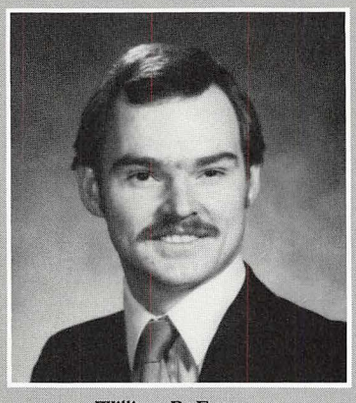

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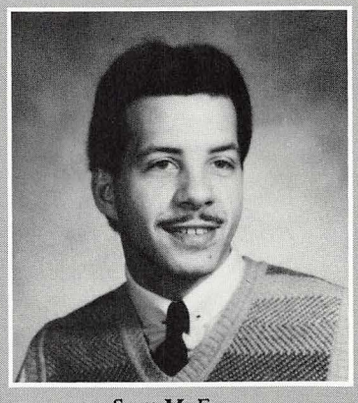

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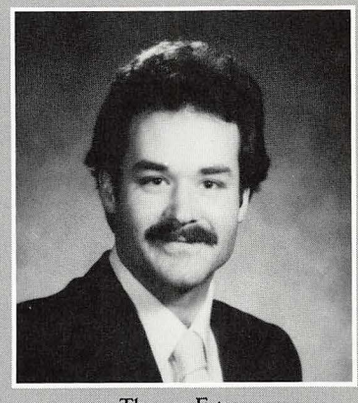

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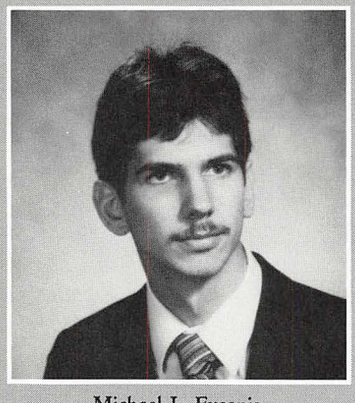

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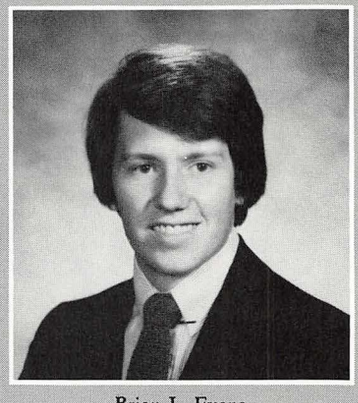

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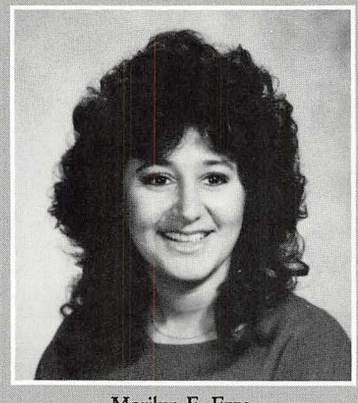

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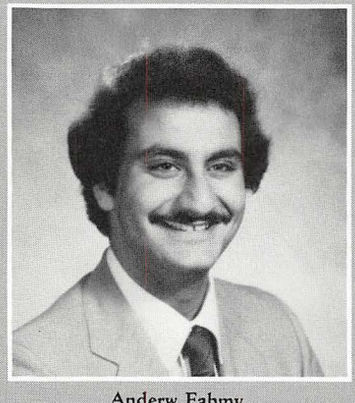

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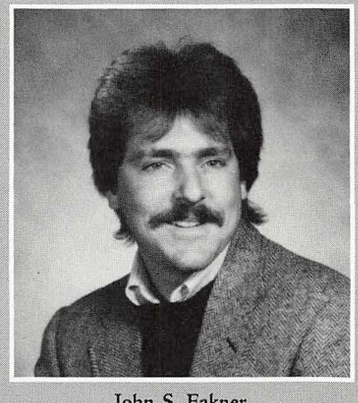

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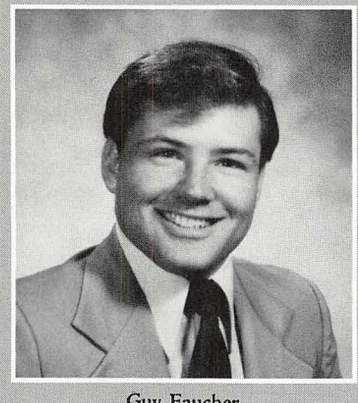

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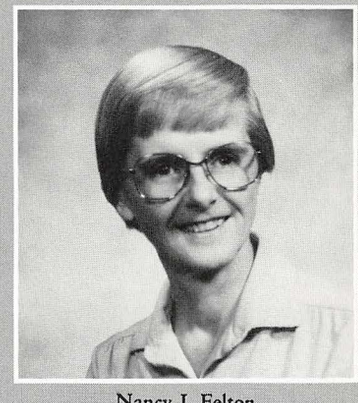

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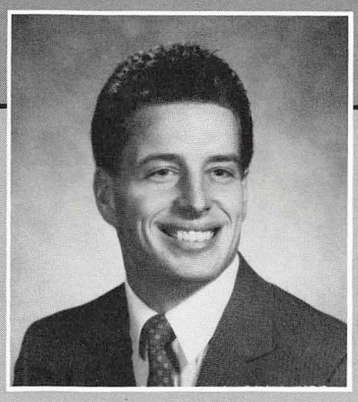

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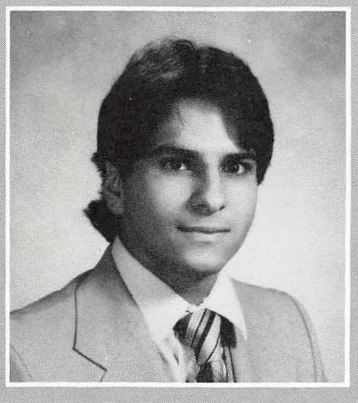

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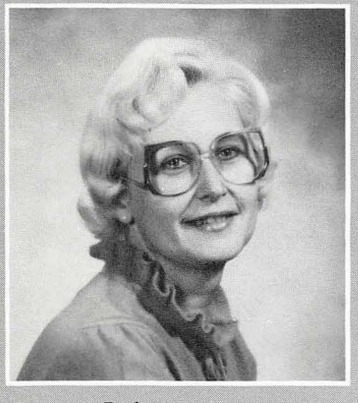

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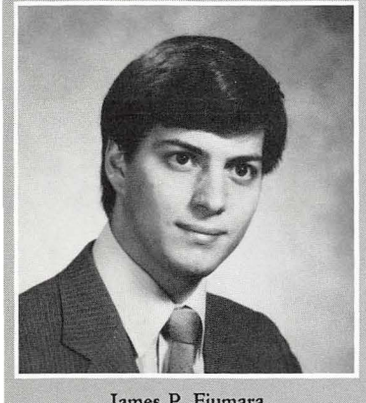

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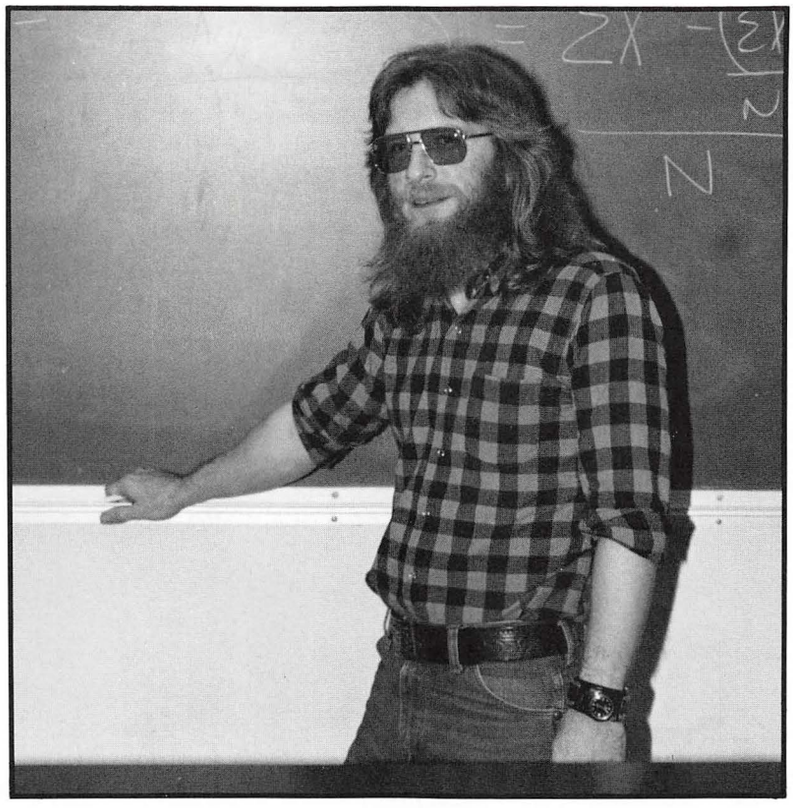

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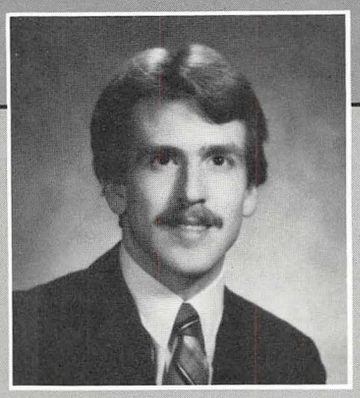
Dr. Peter Beckett

Teaching classes in perception, cognition, and general psychology, Dr. Peter Beckett received his BA and his MA from SUNY at Geneseo and his Ph D from Kent State University. Honored with a research professorship for 1985-86, as well as for 1980-81, Dr. Beckett feels that he can offer his students "an organization for tying together individual facts, a sense of psychology as a dynamic self." Teaching "for the stimulation," Dr. Beckett feels that he has been part of the general move on the part of the faculty towards more research activity. When not adding time to his eight years of teaching here, Dr. Beckett enjoys playing the guitar, attending concerts, hiking, and reading science fiction.



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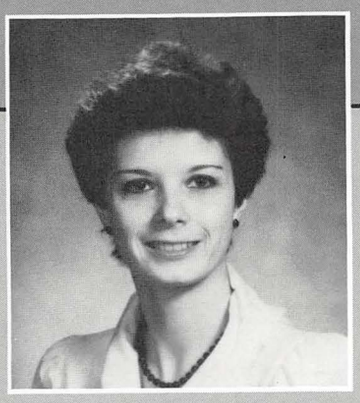

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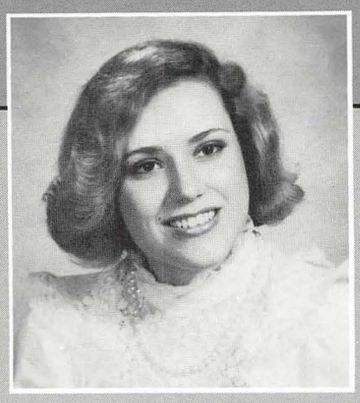

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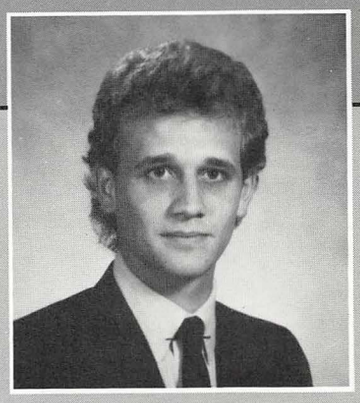

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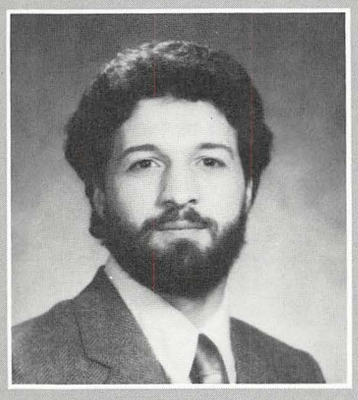

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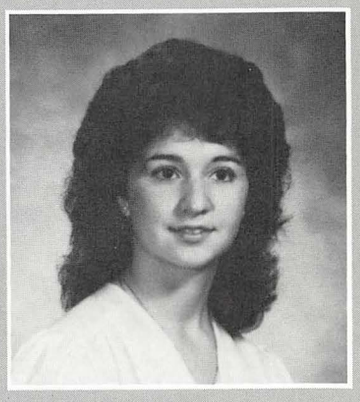

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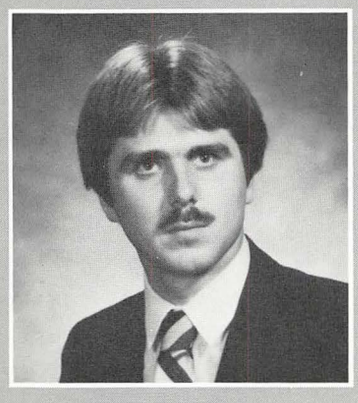

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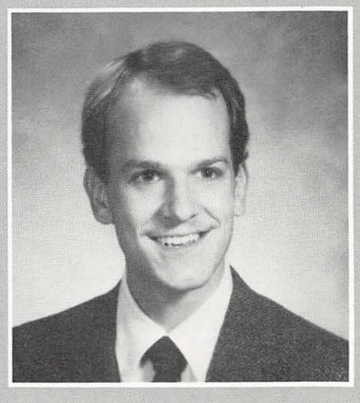

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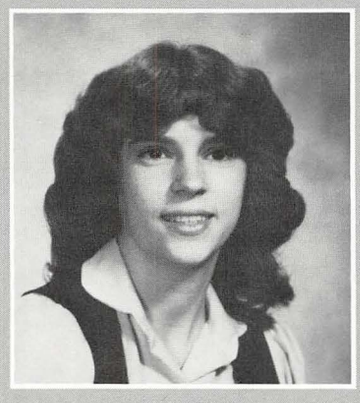

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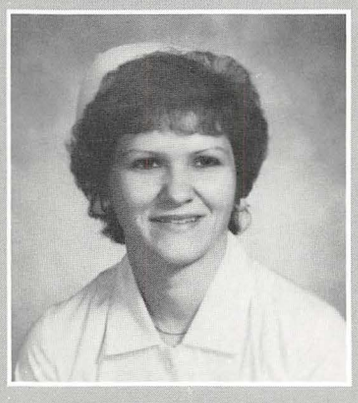

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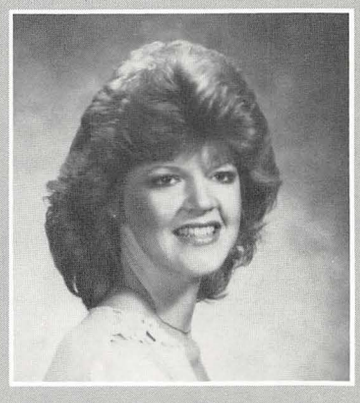

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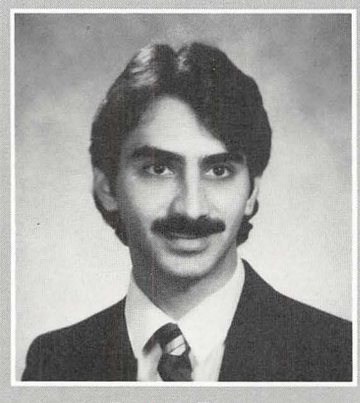

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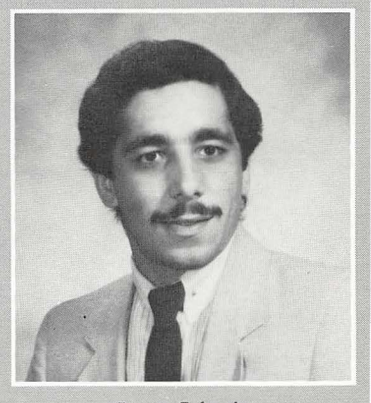

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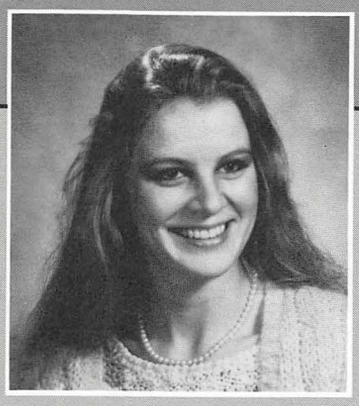

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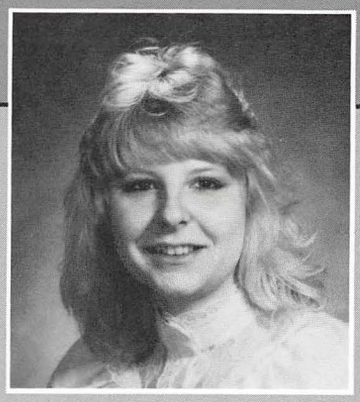

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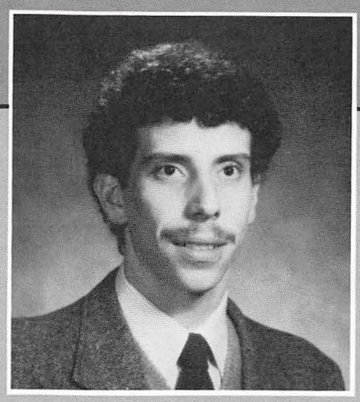

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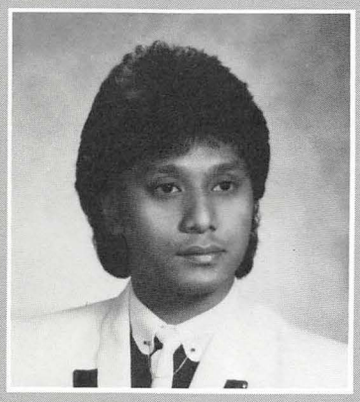

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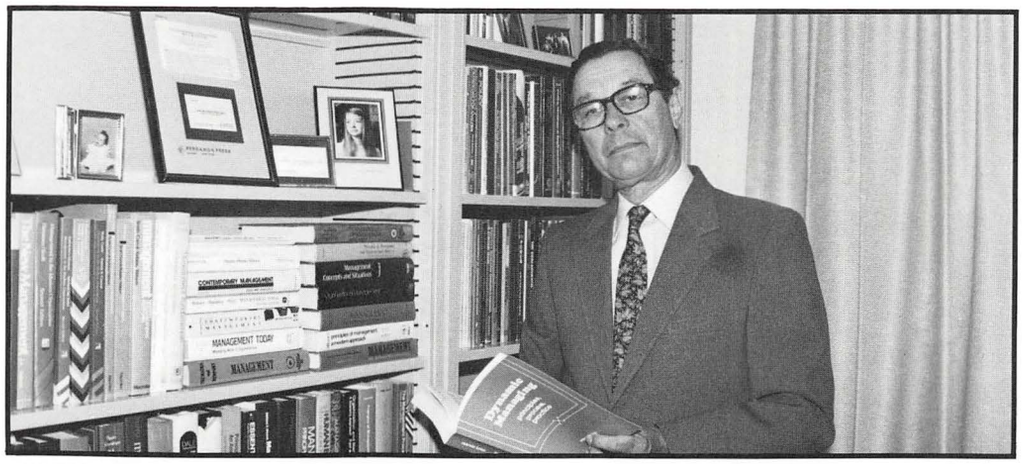

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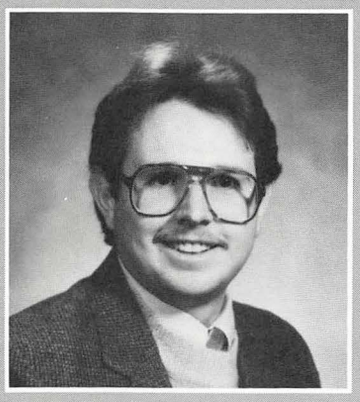
Robert J. Wolanin

An associate professor of management in the School of Business, Robert J. Wolanin has been teaching at Youngstown State University for 20 years. In that time, together with the late William E. Walsh, Wolanin pioneered courses in Entrepreneurship and Small Business. He is the cofounder of the Small Business Clinic, the first in the state of Ohio, and has been the recipient of the Alpha Mu Teacher of the Year Award, the Alpha Kappa Psi Faculty Merit Service Award, and the US Small Business Administration Special Award for Public Service. At YSU, Wolanin serves on the Department Policy Committee, and the Business Technology Advisory Board, while also a member of the Small Business Institute. Here, he teaches classes in Policy Formation and Administration, Organizational Behavior, and Fundamental Management, practicing the philosophies: "The greatest investment one can make is in a human being," and "A good teacher teaches someone to do something better than he, the teacher, can do himself."



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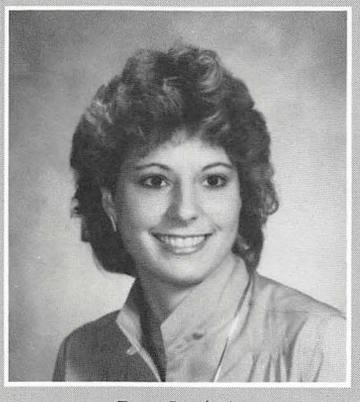

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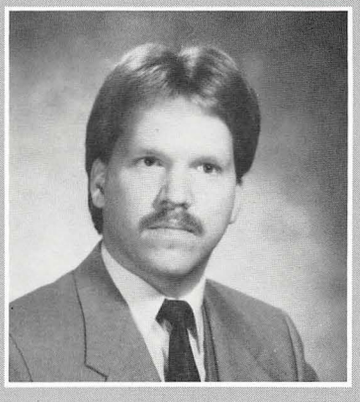

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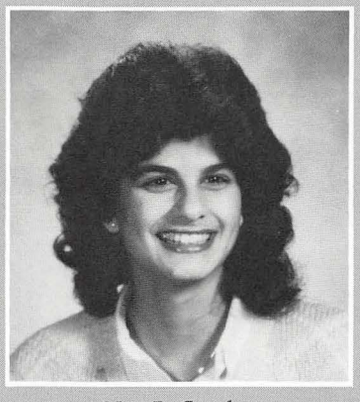

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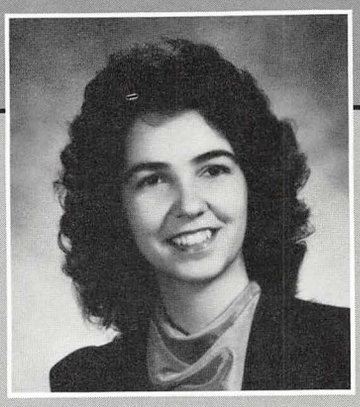

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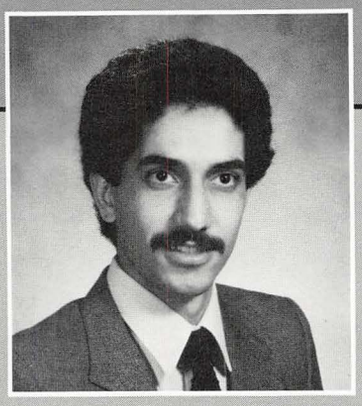

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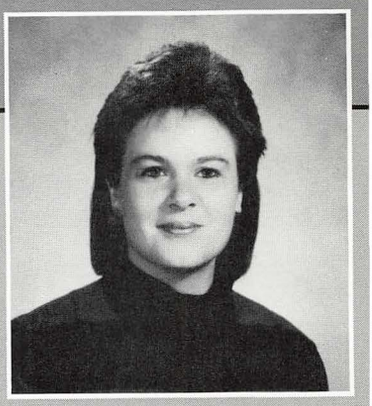

Anne Gillis
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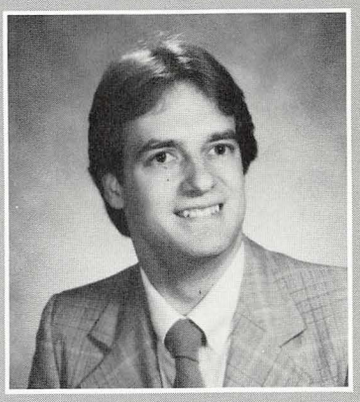
— Bob Smith

Dr. Charles L. Smith

Dr. Smith has been teaching courses in Special Education at YSU for 17 years. After receiving his Bacelor's from the University of Louisville and his Master's from Ohio State University, Dr. Smith went on to get his Educational Doctorate from Case Western Reserve University. Dr. Smith says that he enjoys teaching "in the public schools with college students where they can have supervised hands-on experience." He says that he also has "a strong desire to promote individualization and directive teaching." Dr. Smith has been responsible for developing most of the undergraduate courses in Special Education, and he also headed the Upward Bound program at YSU. Currently he is involved with the Student Grievence Committee and the Committee for Excellence in Education. Making his home in Libery, Dr. Smith enjoys hobbies of traveling, wine making, bridge playing, and gardening.



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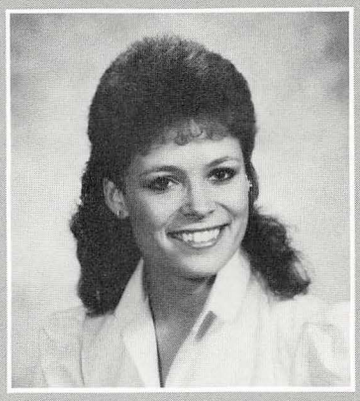

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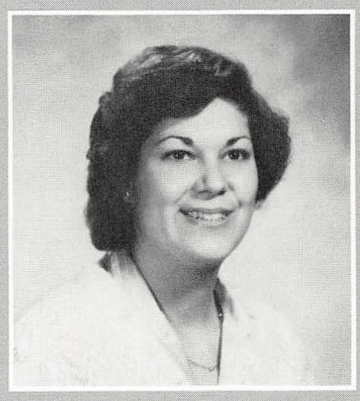

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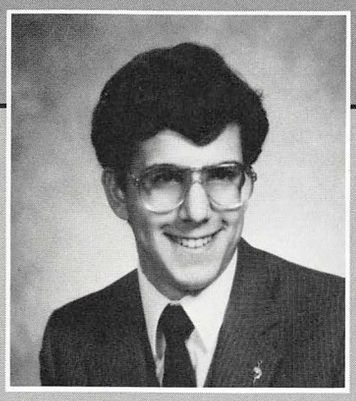

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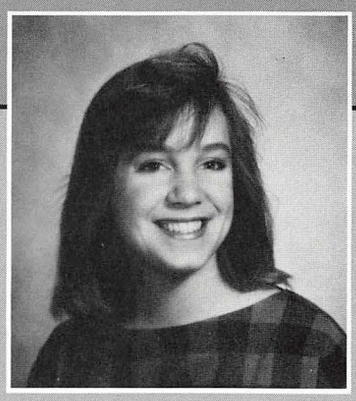

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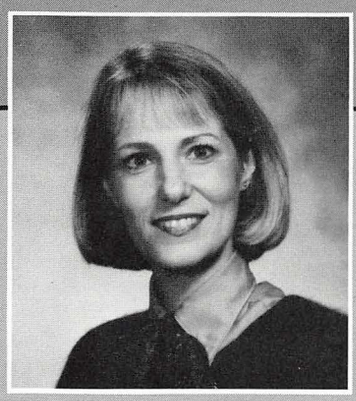

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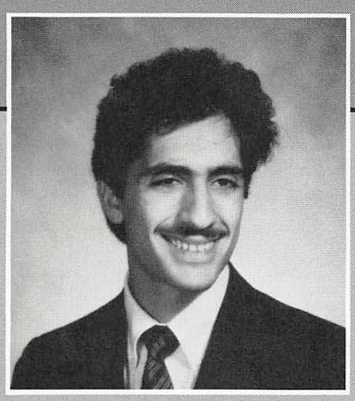

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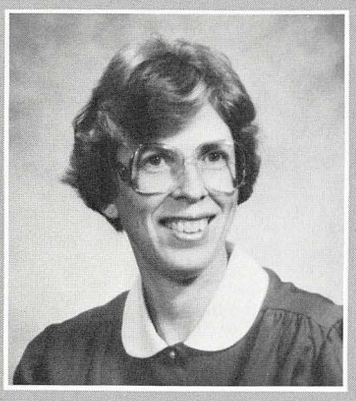

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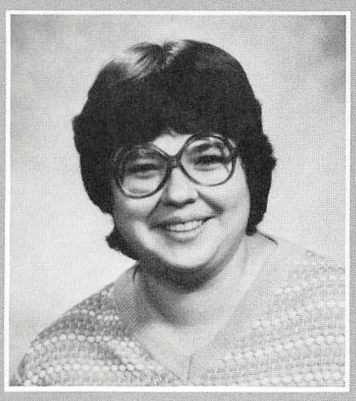

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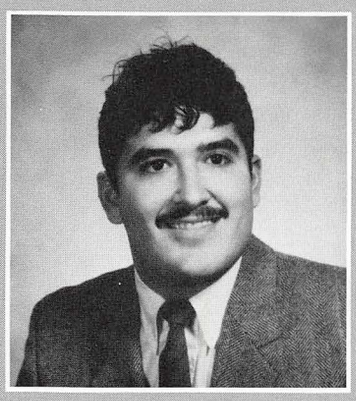

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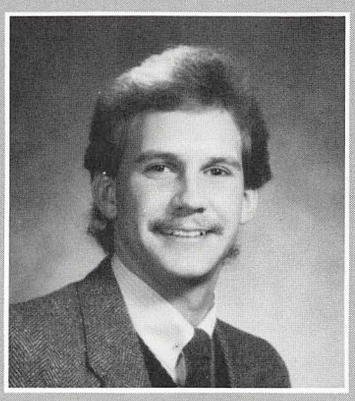

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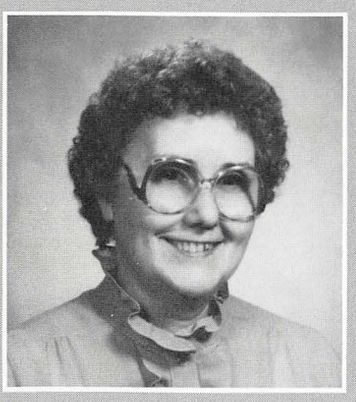

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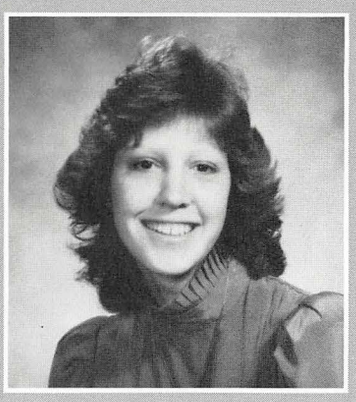

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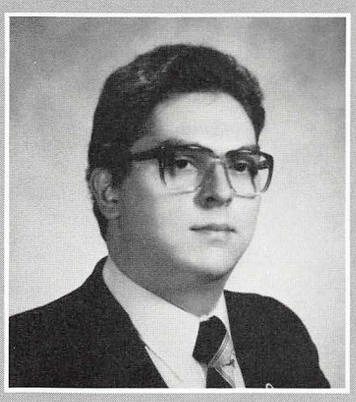

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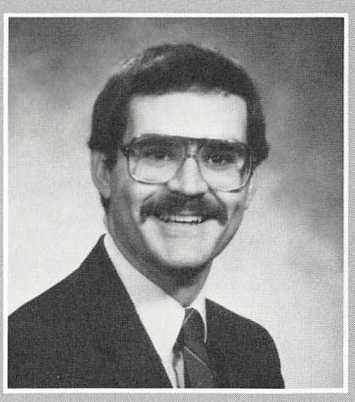

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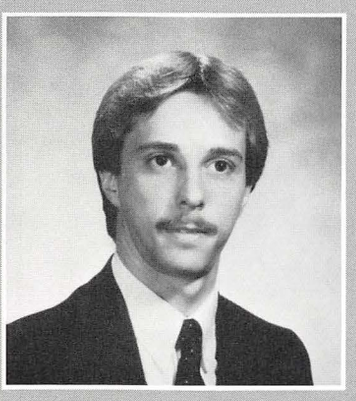

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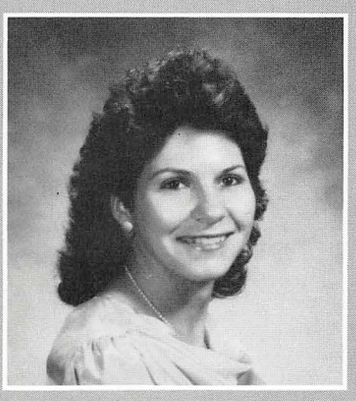

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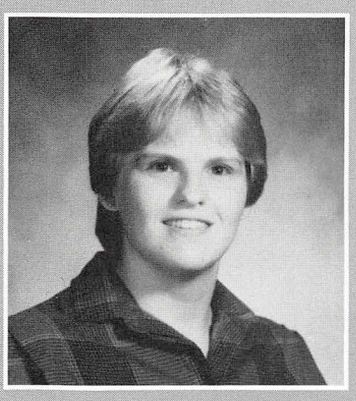

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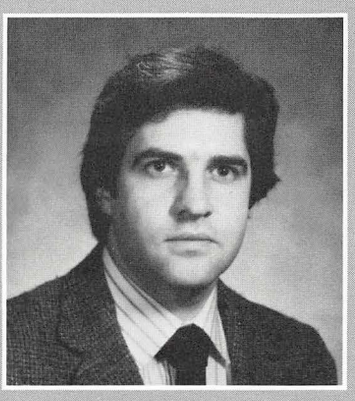

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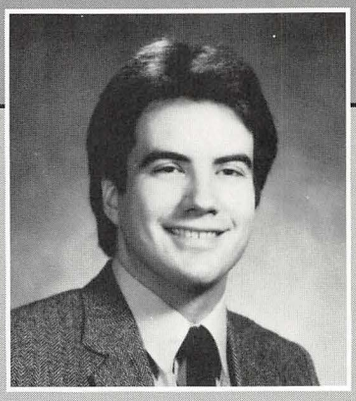

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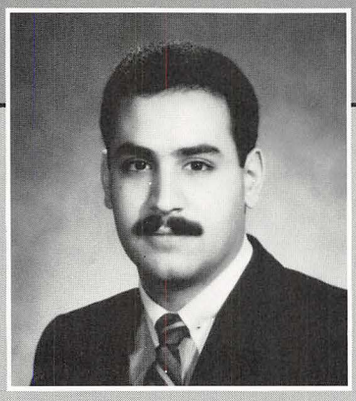

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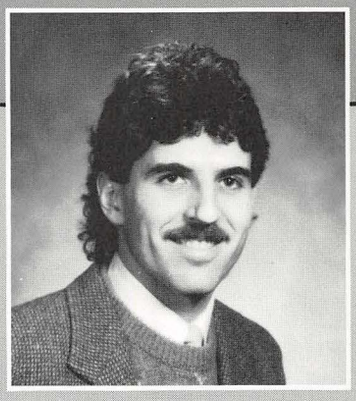

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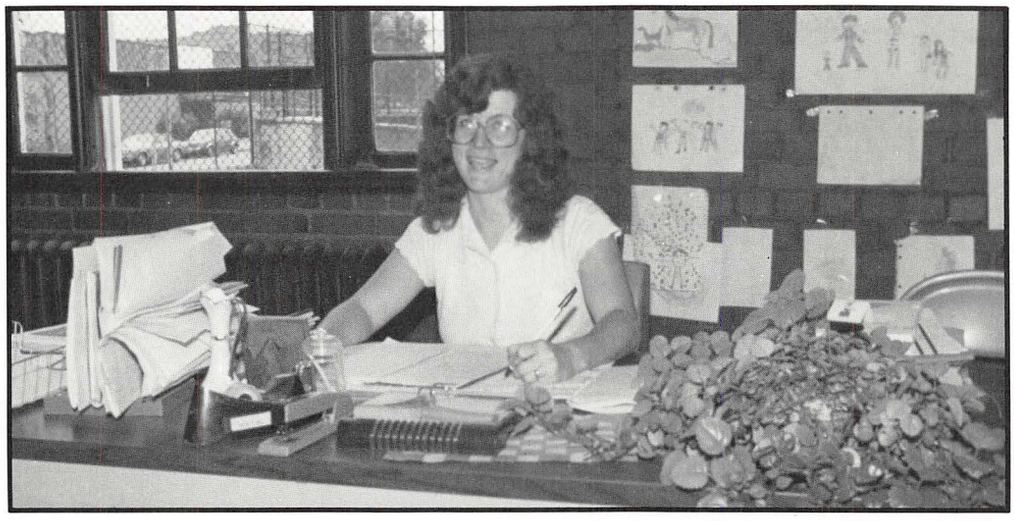

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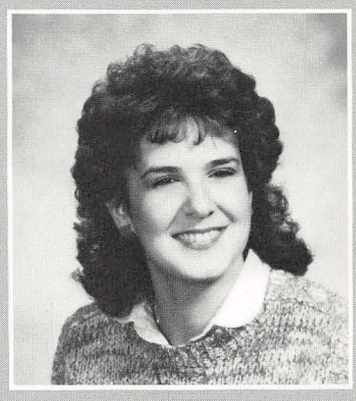
Mrs. Sherri Zander

Mrs. Sherri Zander, Coordinator of YSU's Writing Center, says that she feels she has a genuine interest in helping students develop their potential as writers and thinkers. A member of the Gould Society, Phi Kappa Phi, and Delta Kappa Gamma, she is also a consultant for Project Arete. Mrs. Zander, who teaches all four composition classes, says she chose her profession because she enjoys "working with students, challenging them with new ideas." In addition, Mrs. Zander also trains new tutors, attends writing center conferences, and handles all of the business aspects of the Center. When not at YSU, Mrs. Zander spends time with her husband, Paul, and her three children, Katherine, Pamela, and Paul. She also writes short stories and does volunteer work for Animal Charity of Ohio.



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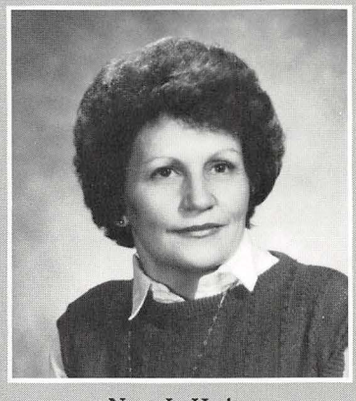

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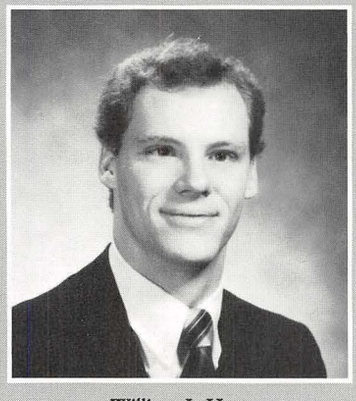

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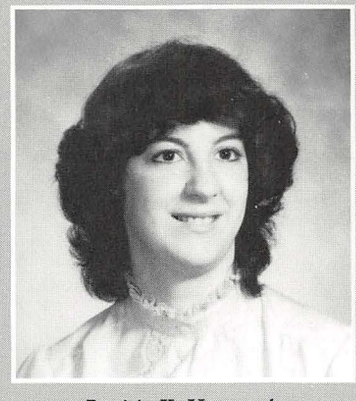

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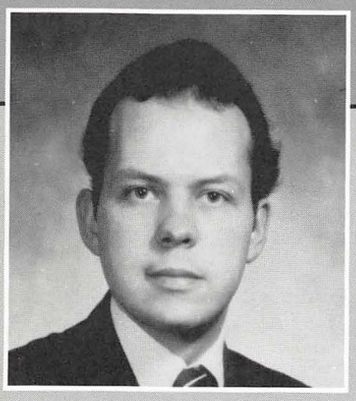

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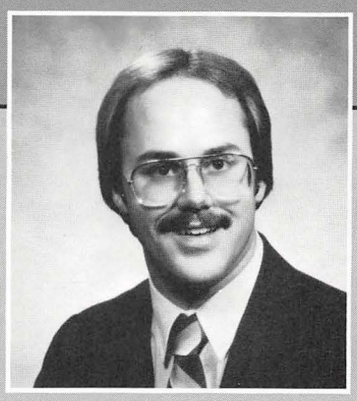

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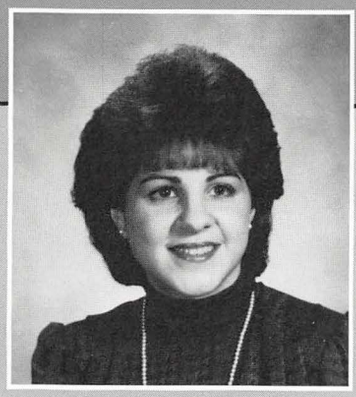

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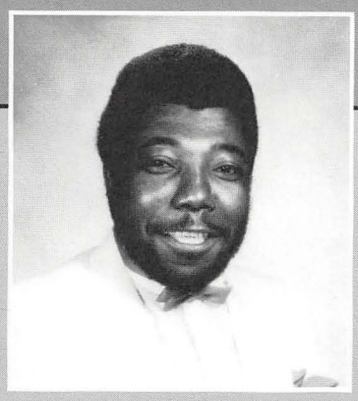

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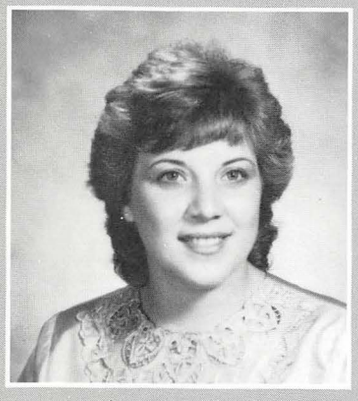

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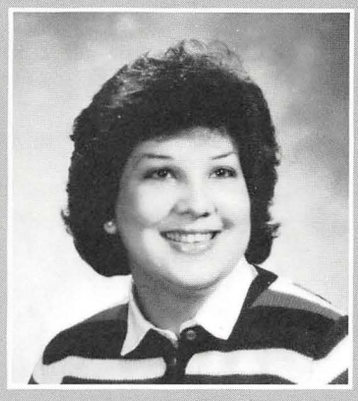

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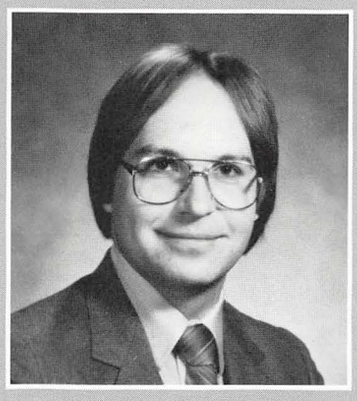

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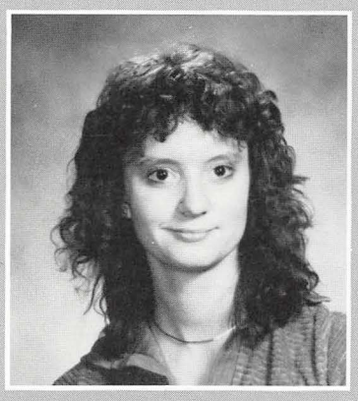

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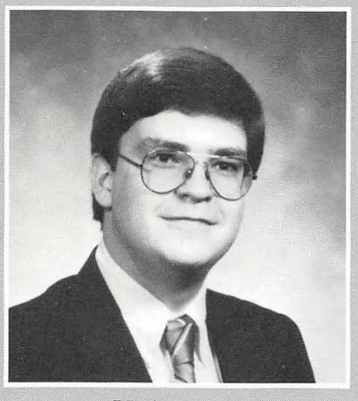

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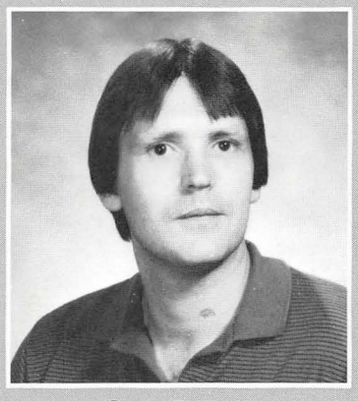

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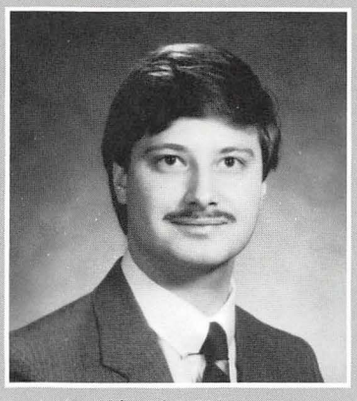

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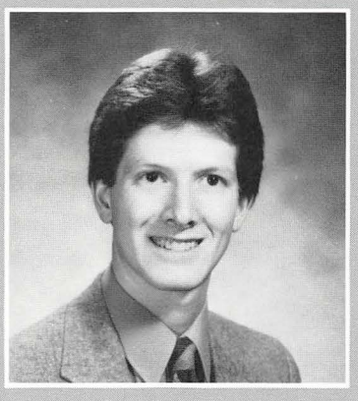

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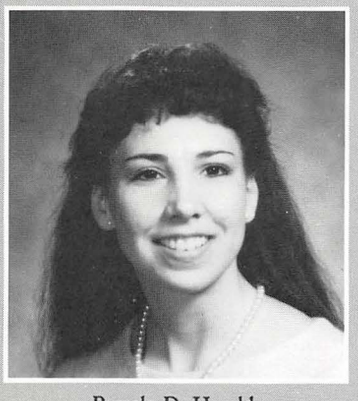

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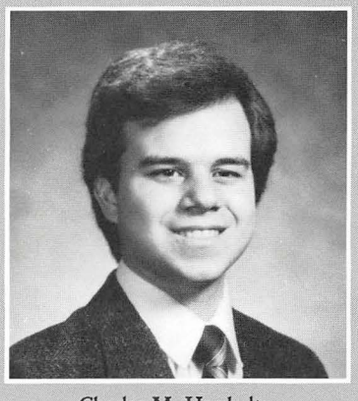

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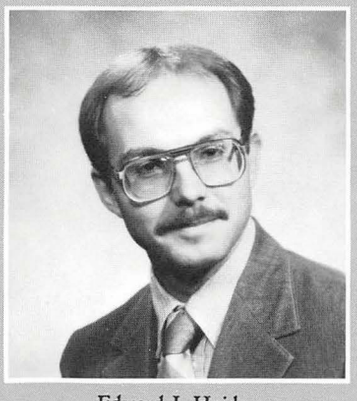

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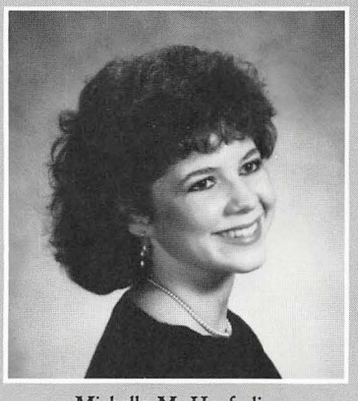

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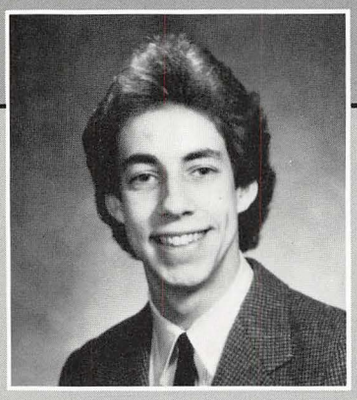

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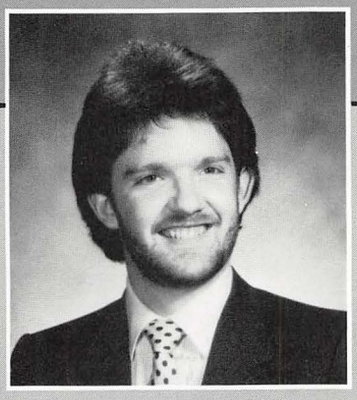

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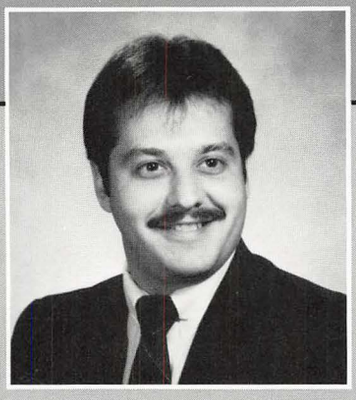

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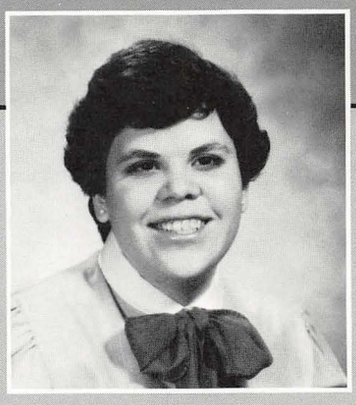

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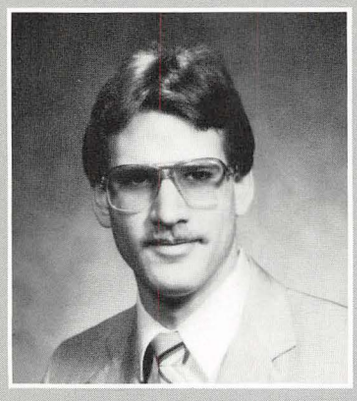

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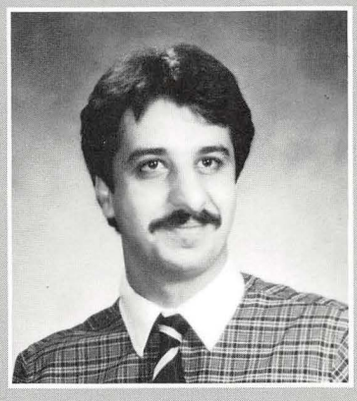

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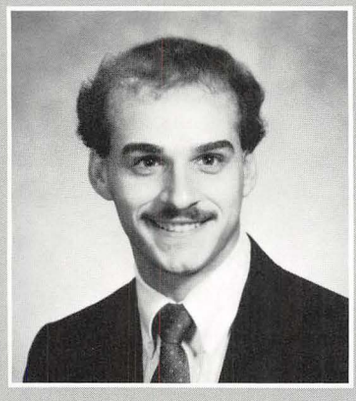

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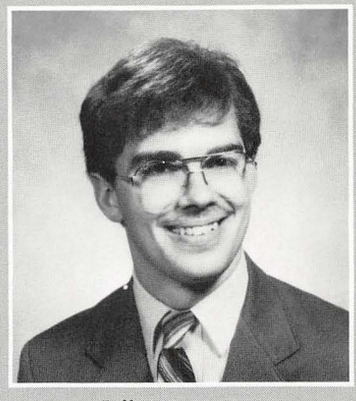

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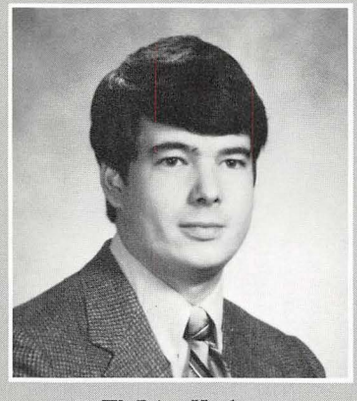

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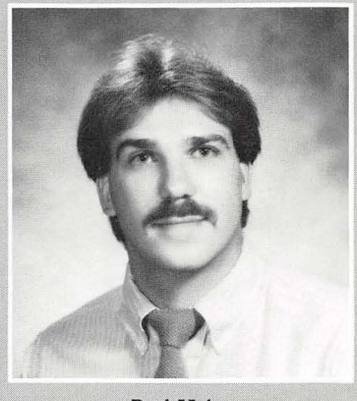

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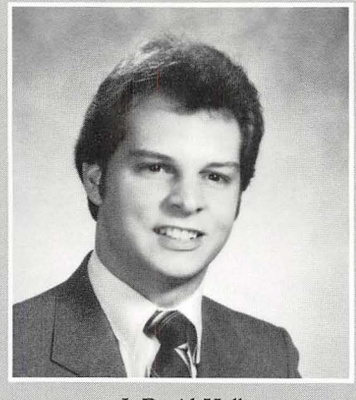

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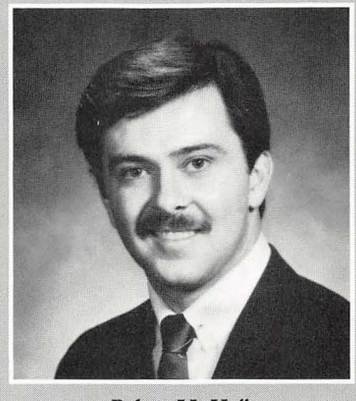

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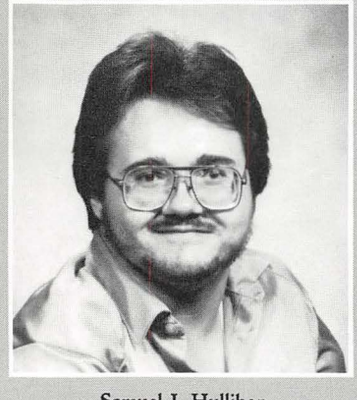

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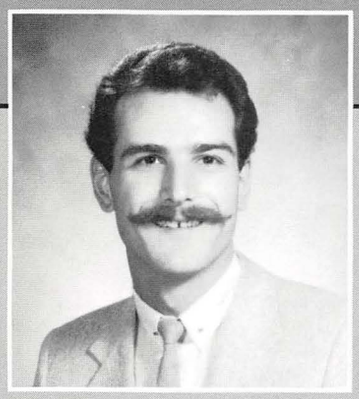

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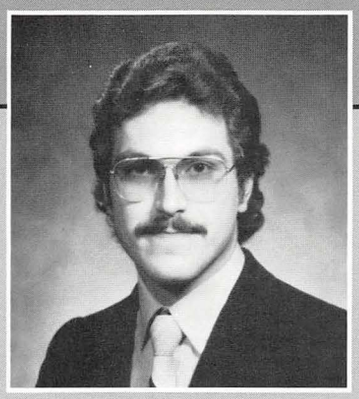

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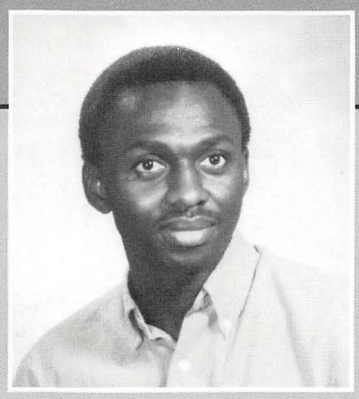

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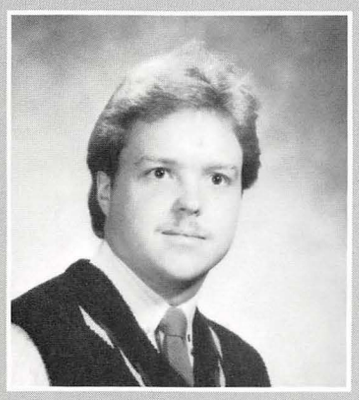

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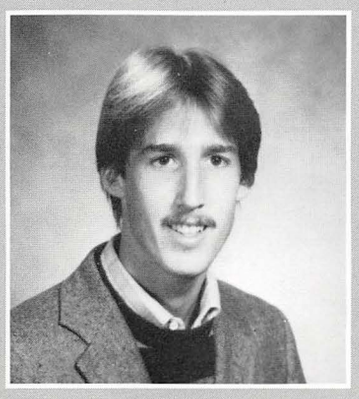

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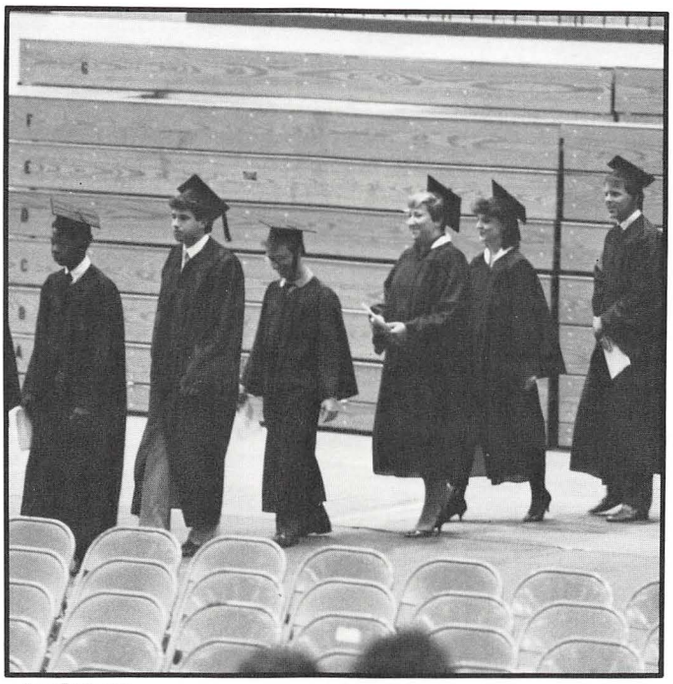

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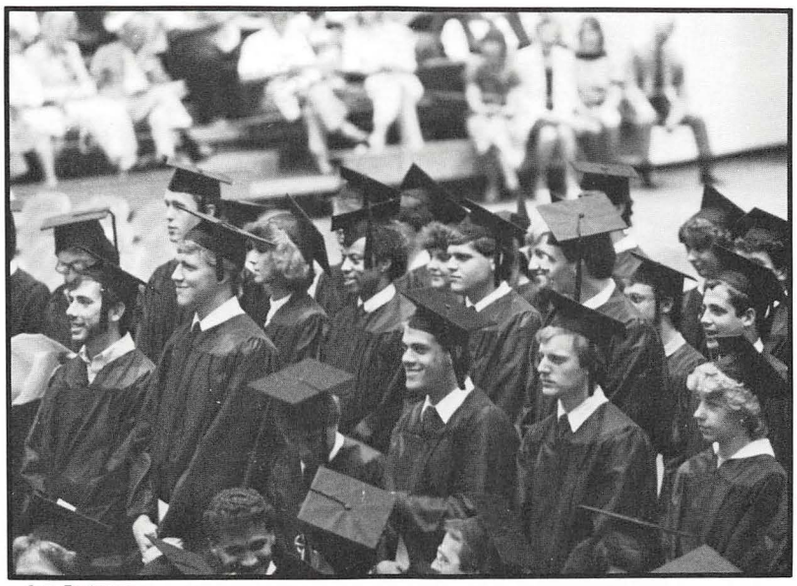

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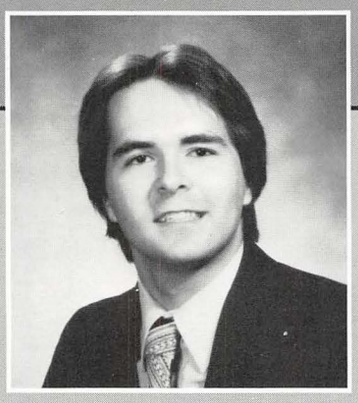

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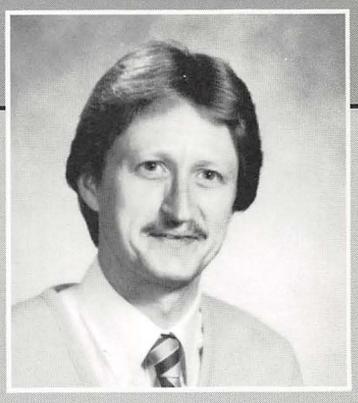

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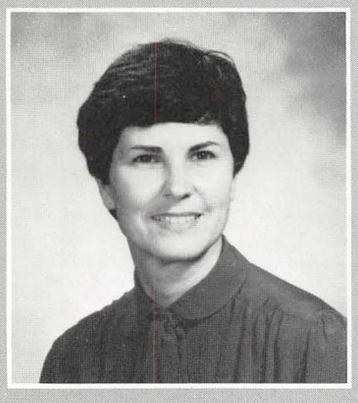

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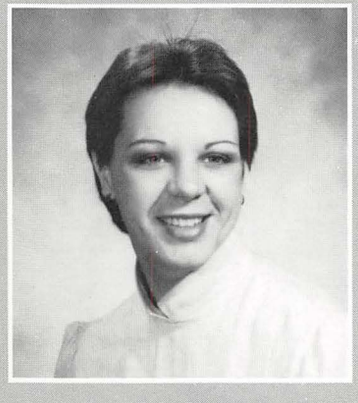

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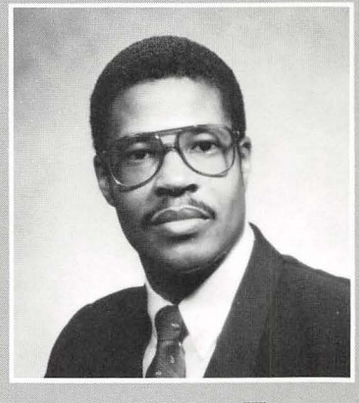

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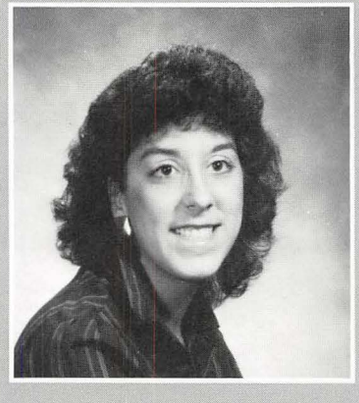

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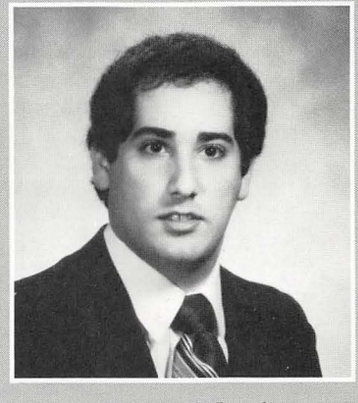

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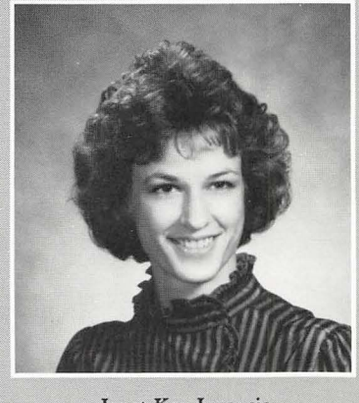

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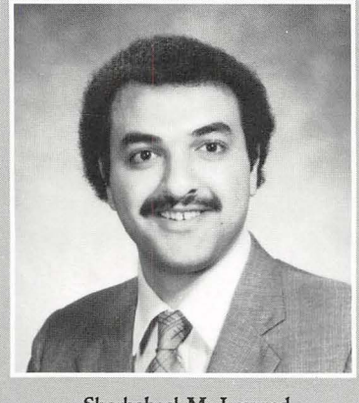

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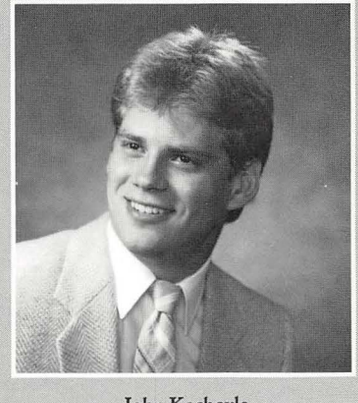

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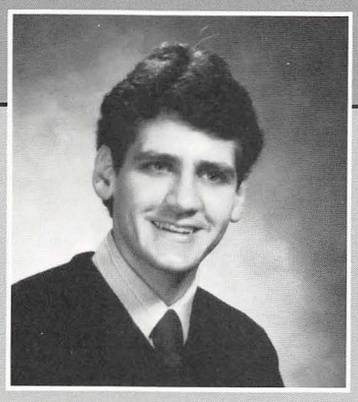

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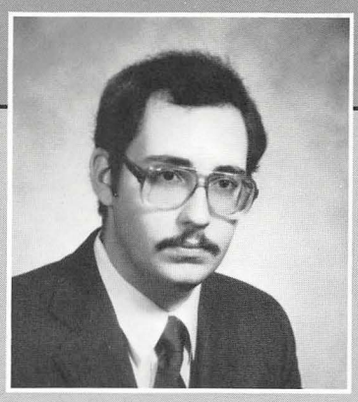

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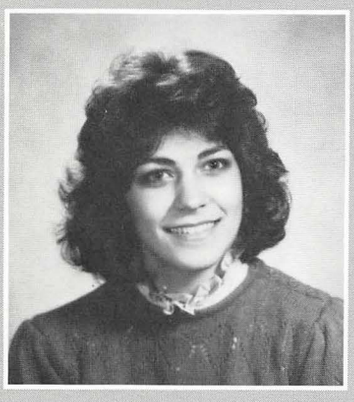

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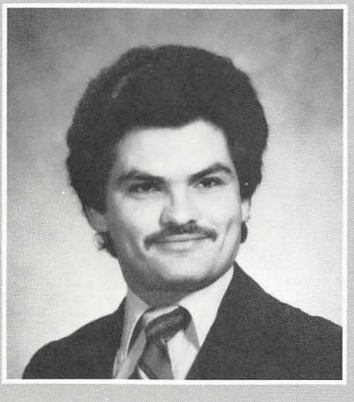

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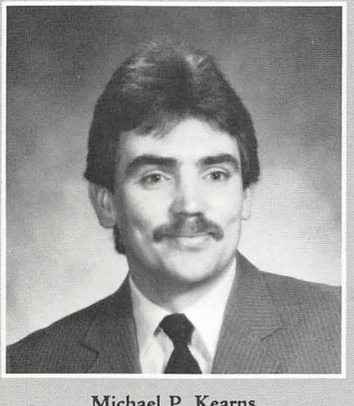

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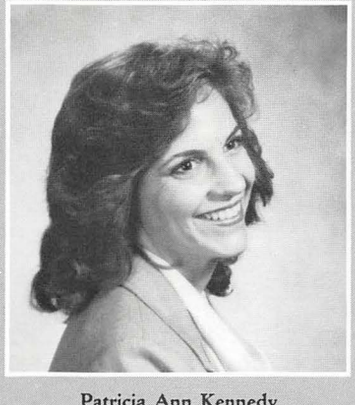

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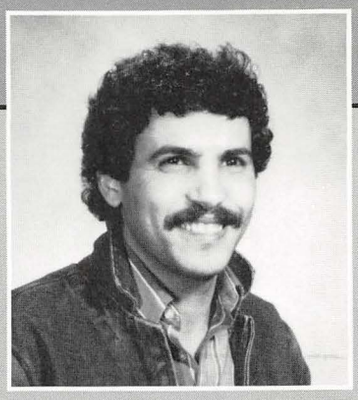

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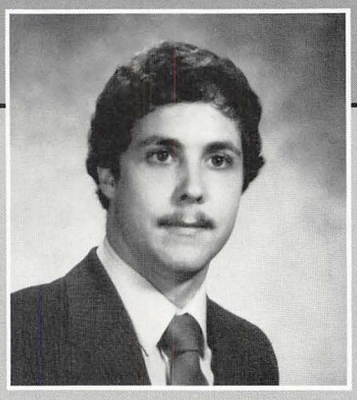

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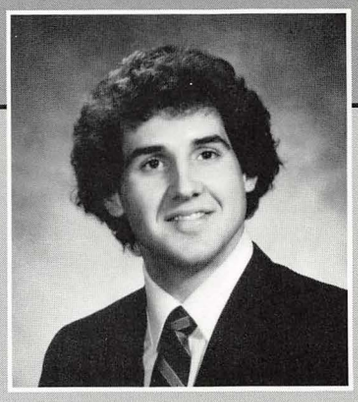

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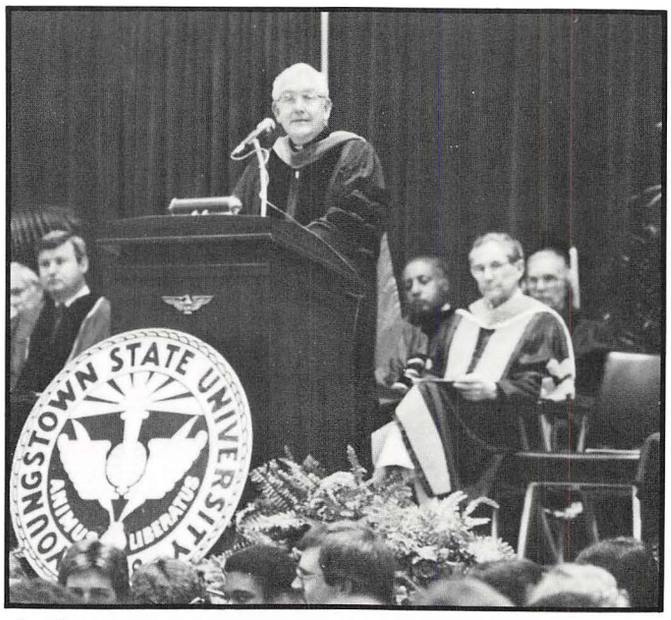

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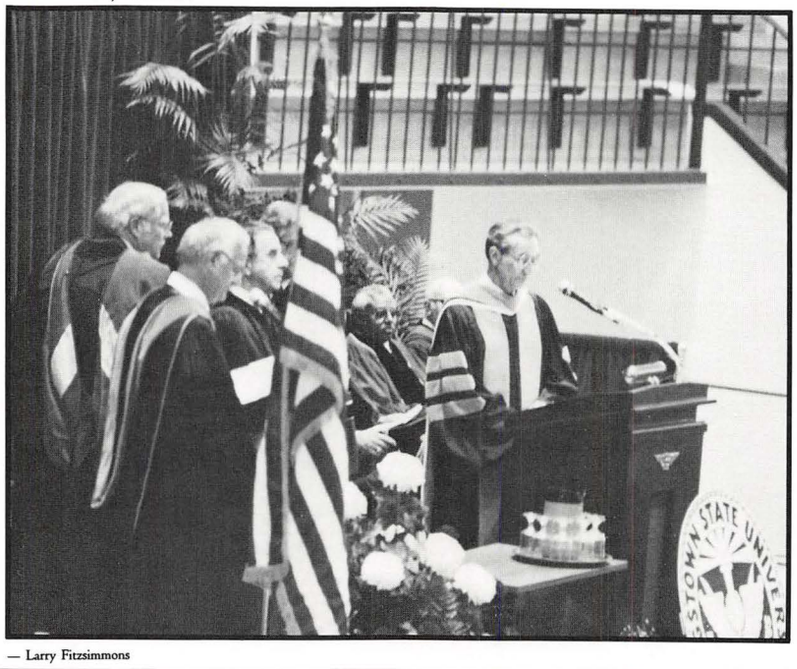

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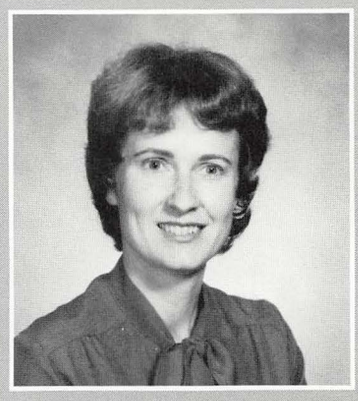

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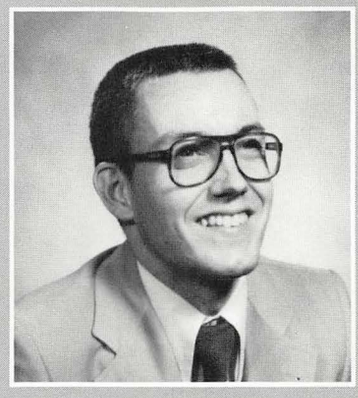

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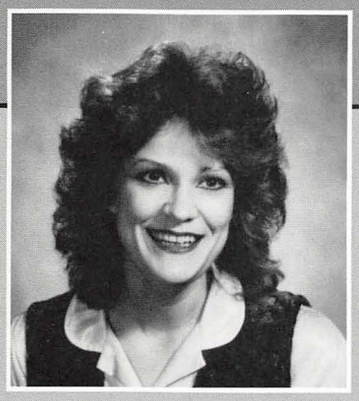

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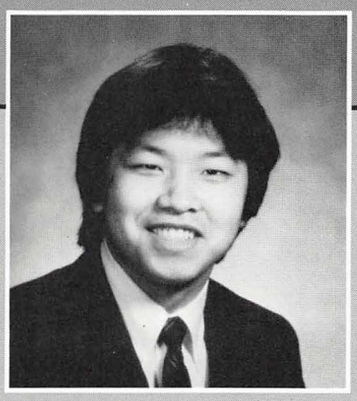

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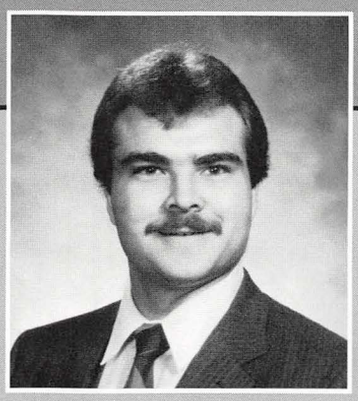

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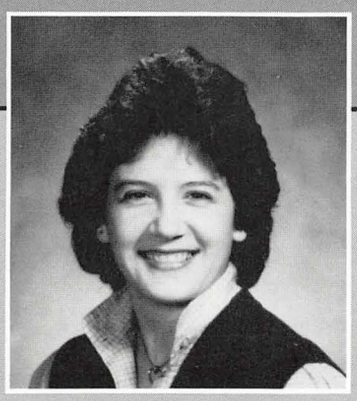

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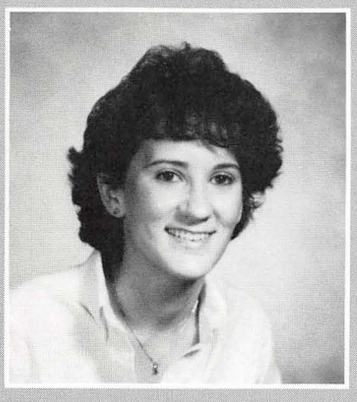

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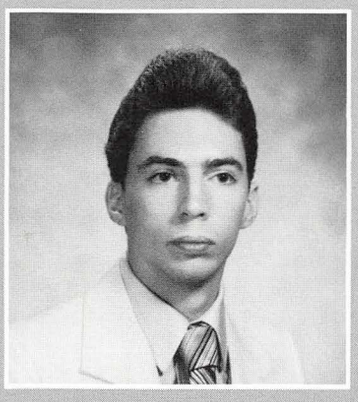

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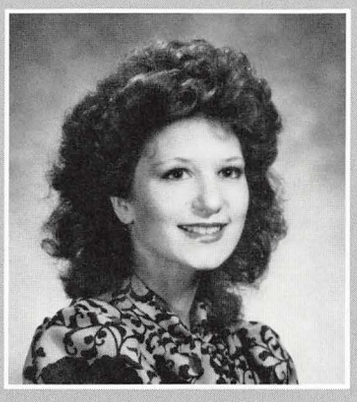

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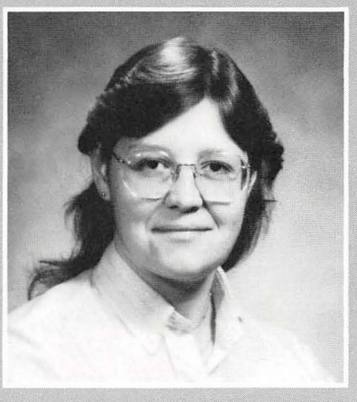

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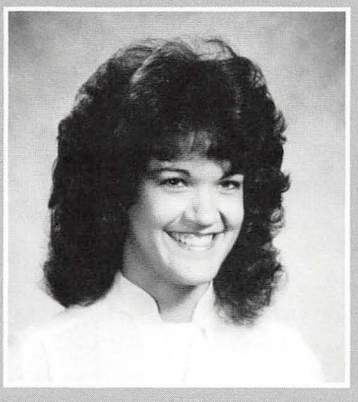

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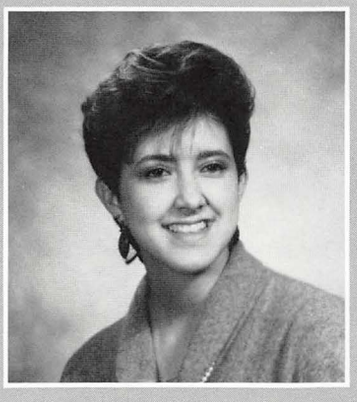

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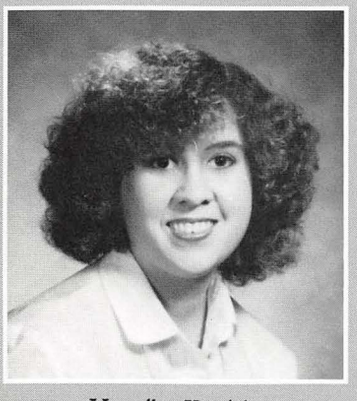

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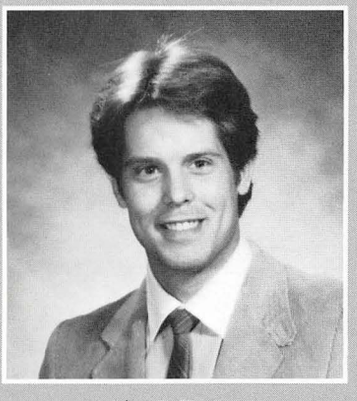

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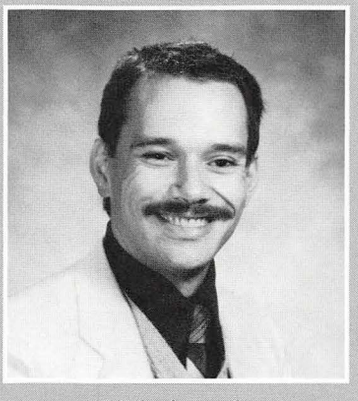

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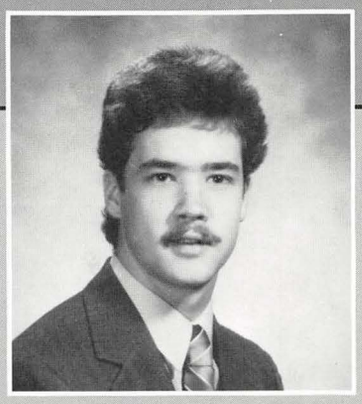

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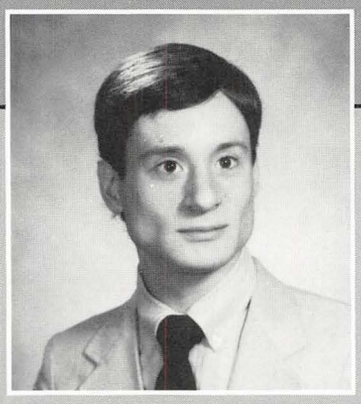

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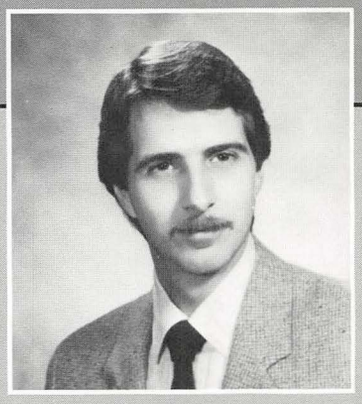

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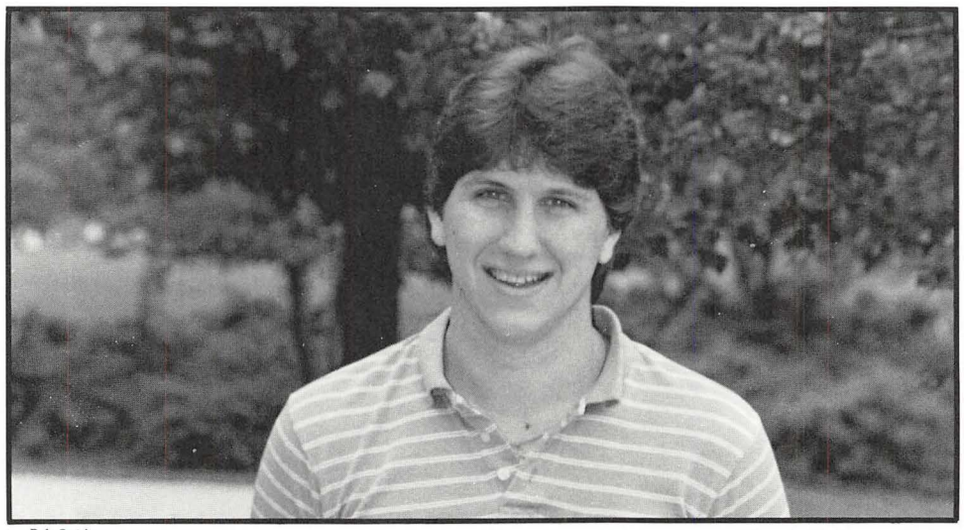

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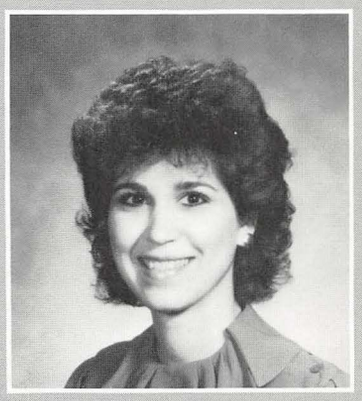

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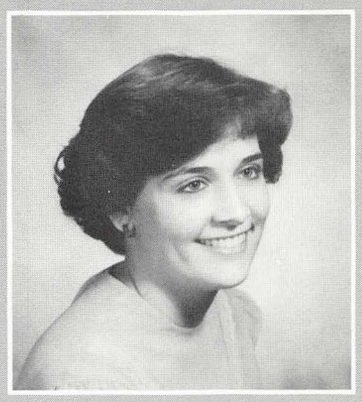

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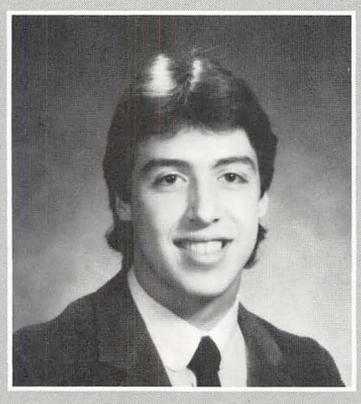

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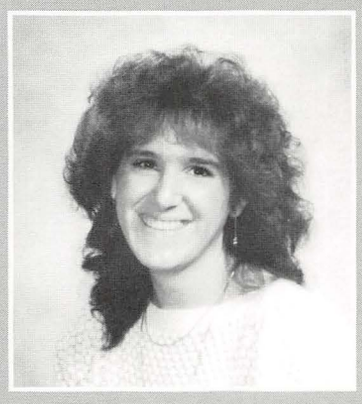

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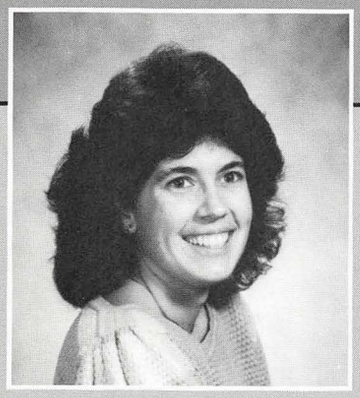

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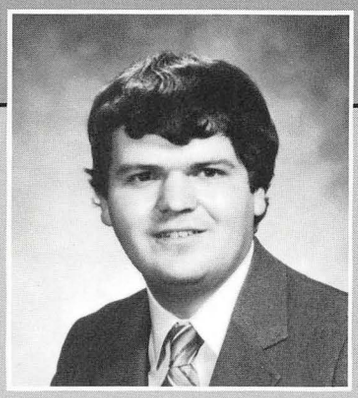

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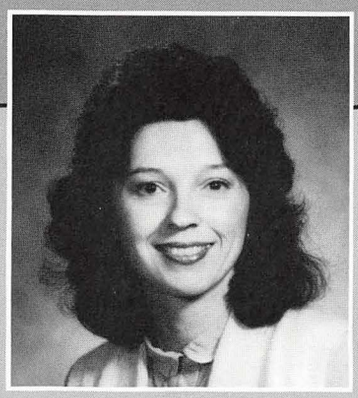

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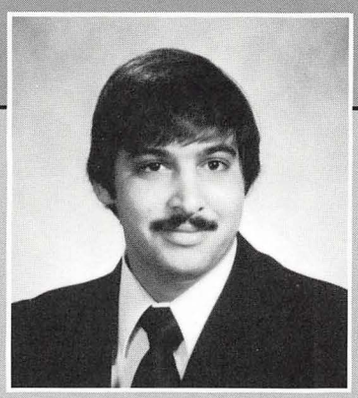

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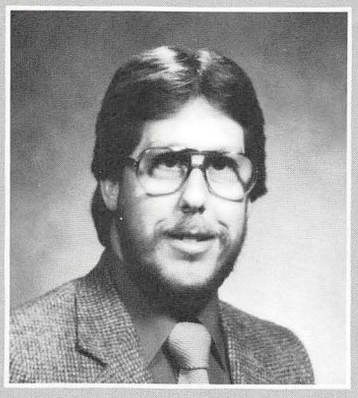

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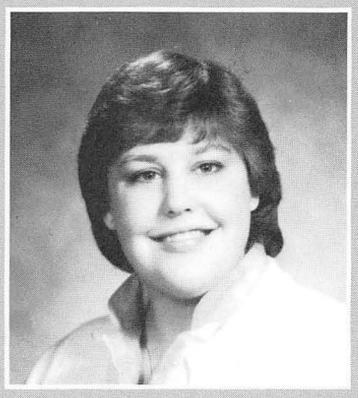

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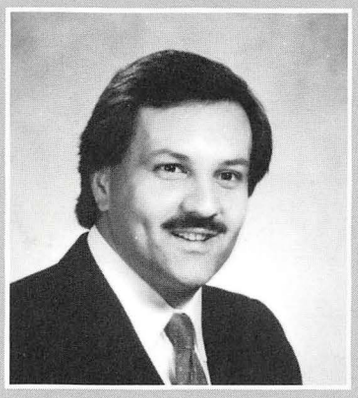

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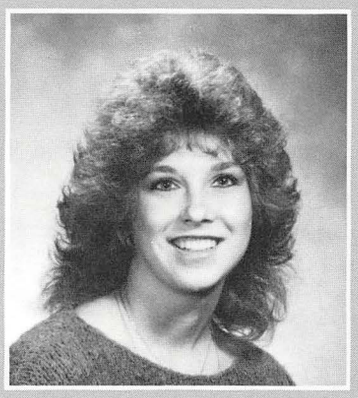

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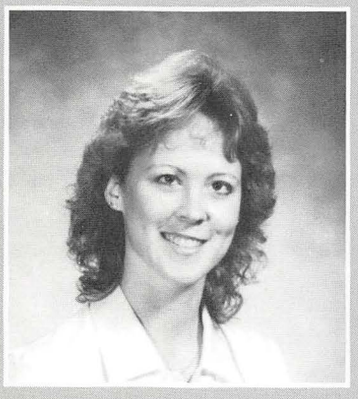

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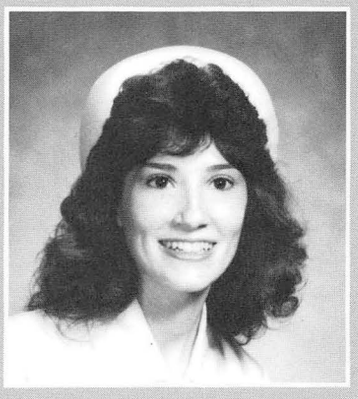

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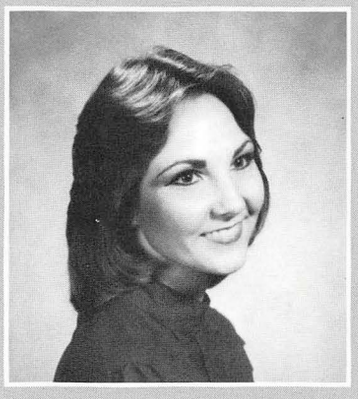

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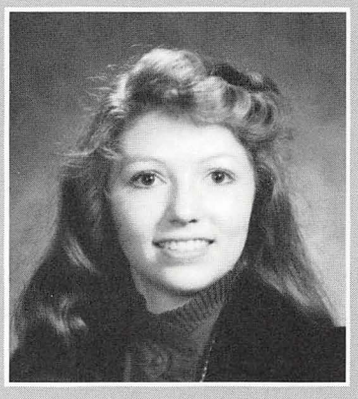

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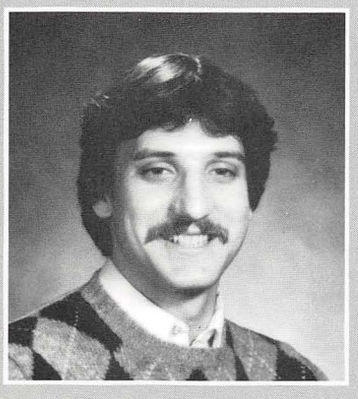

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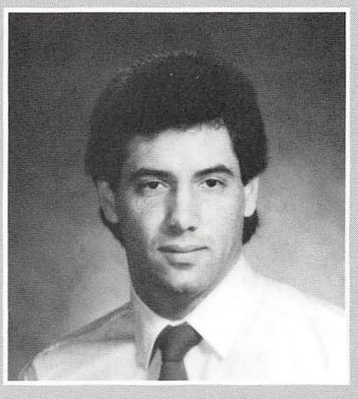

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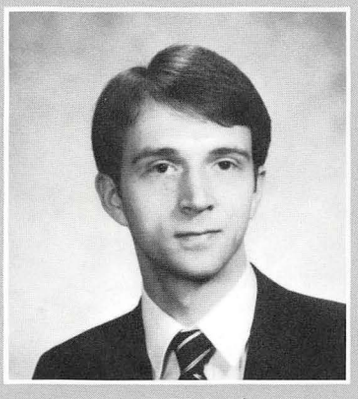

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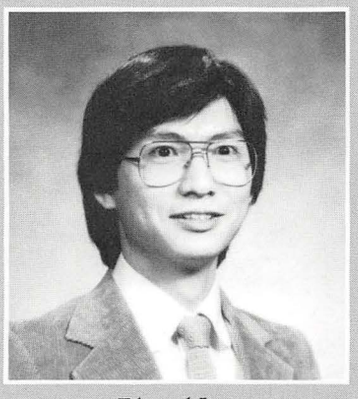

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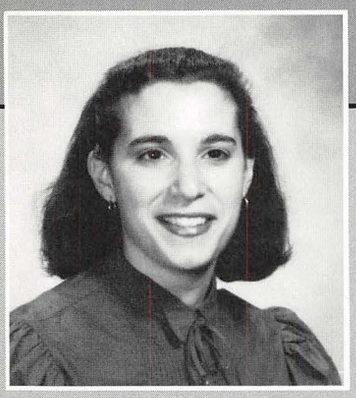

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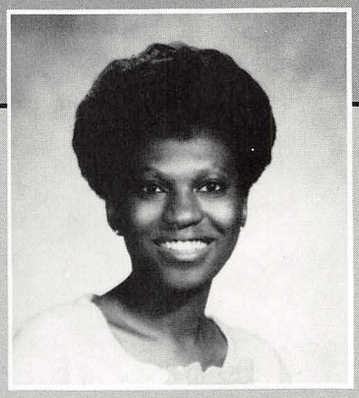

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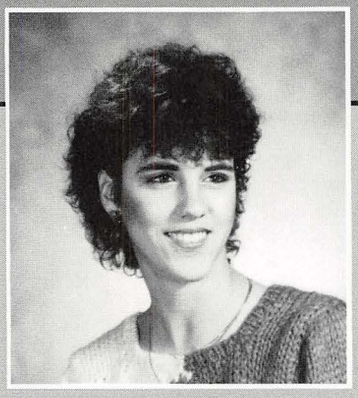

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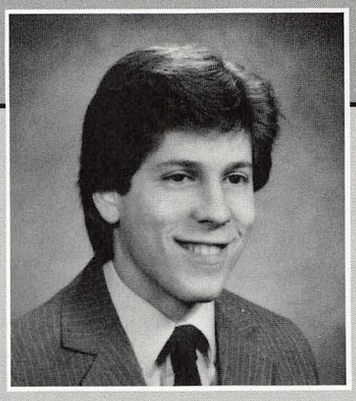

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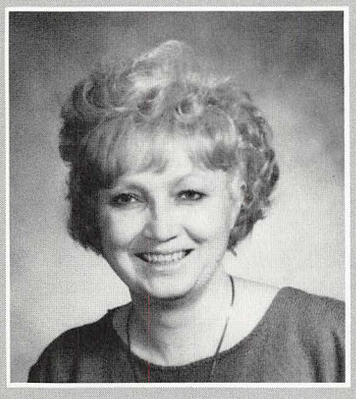

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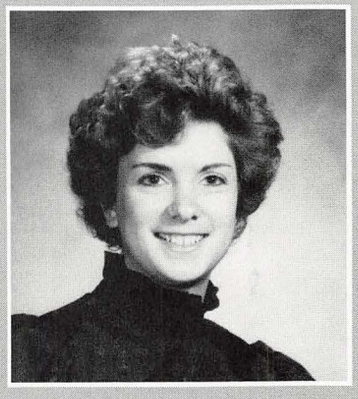

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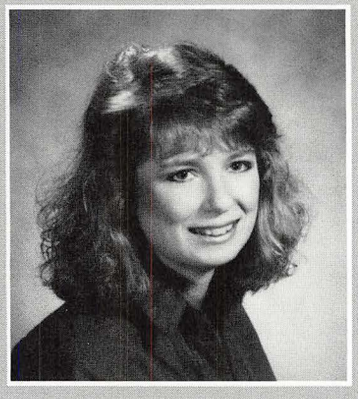

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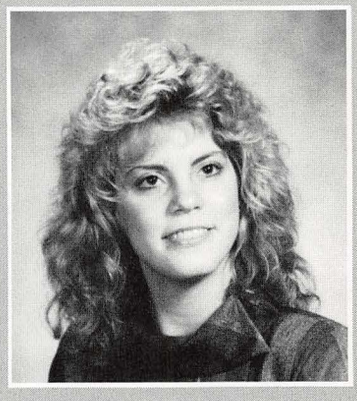

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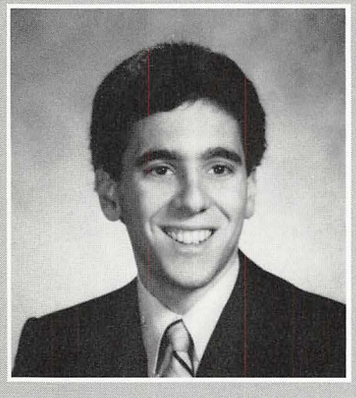

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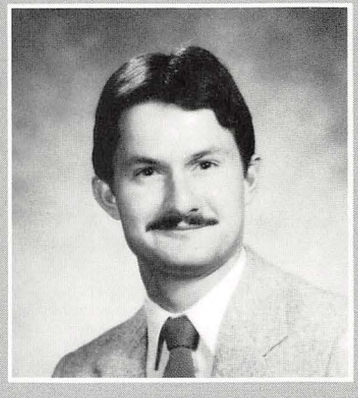

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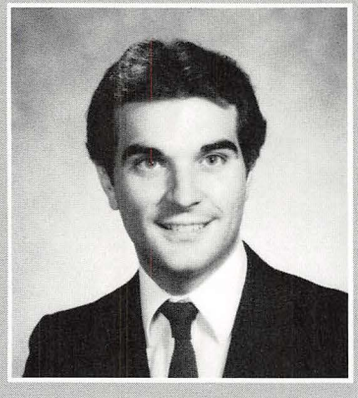

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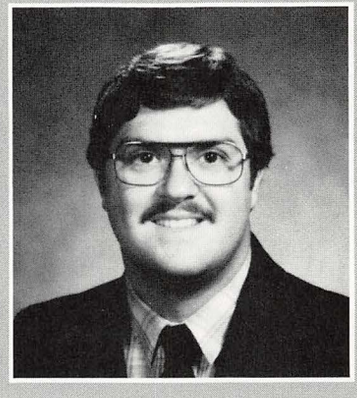

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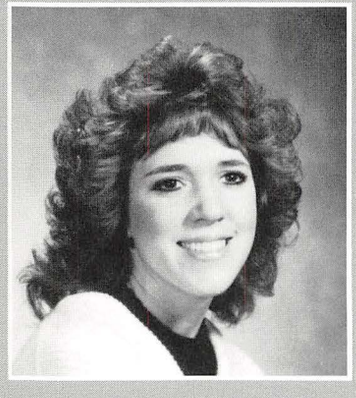

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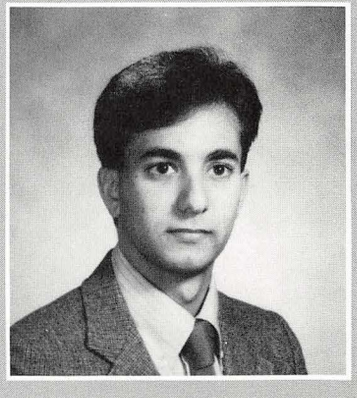

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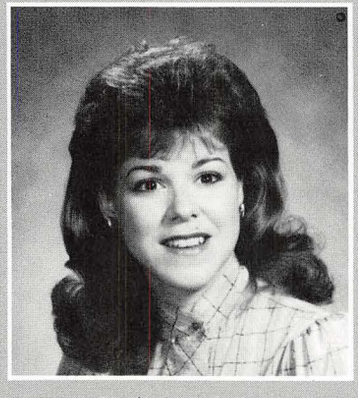

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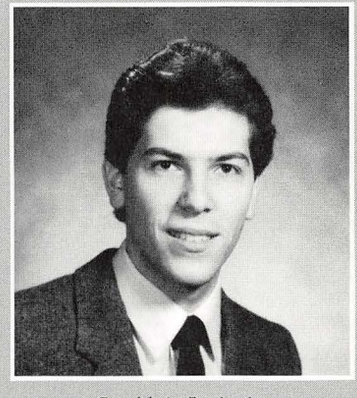

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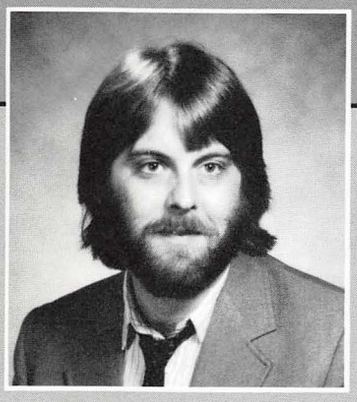

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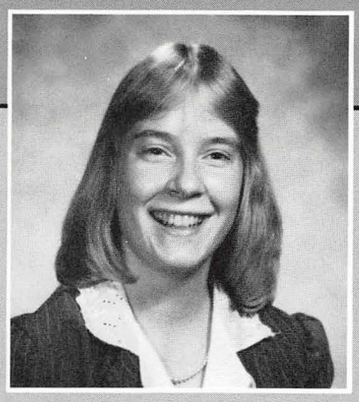

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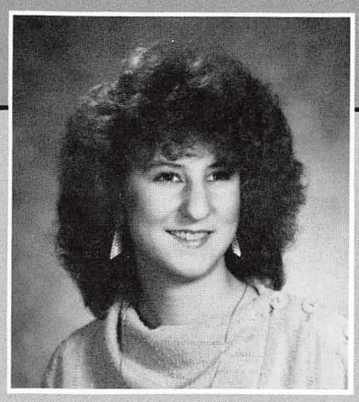

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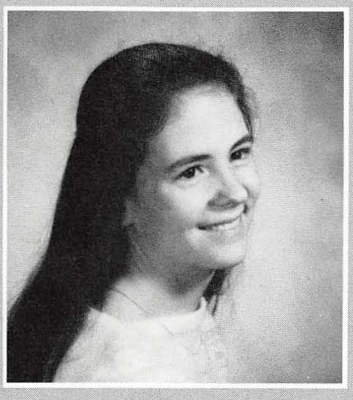

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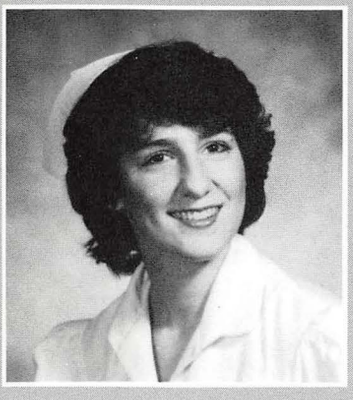

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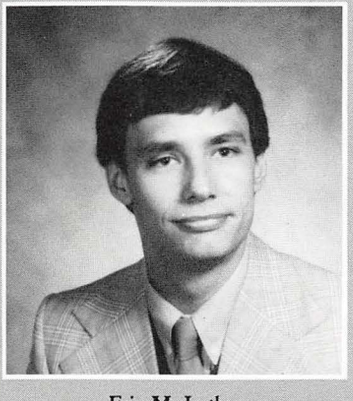

Eric M. Luther
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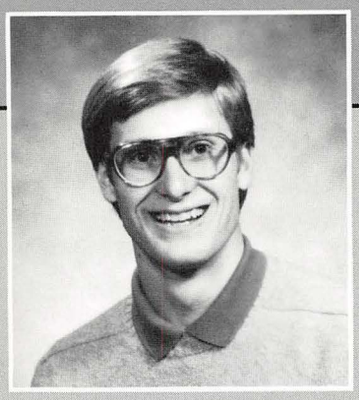
— Bob Smith

Rebecca Black

Rebecca Black was undoubtedly the most outstanding member of YSU's class of 1985. An English major with a minor in Religion, Rebecca will attend the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary to pursue a Master of Divinity degree in Theology. A member of Phi Kappa Phi, she received a $500 scholarship from the local chapter and a $6,000 scholarship from the national chapter.

In 1983 she received the Charles Baird Memorial Prize, and she also presented a medieval literature paper at the CAES conference entitled: "Theological Bawdy in *The Miller's Tale:* A Transparent Disguise." She was awarded the Margaret Pfair Prize for academic excellence in 1984 as well as the Vindicator Award.

At YSU, Rebecca helped to organize the Non-Traditional Student Organization and was a Listening Post volunteer.



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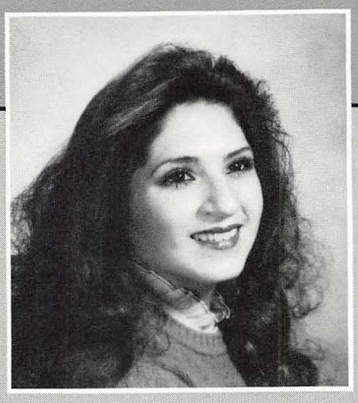

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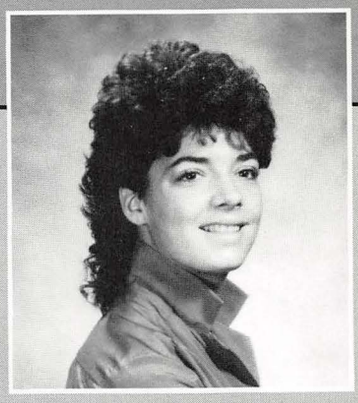

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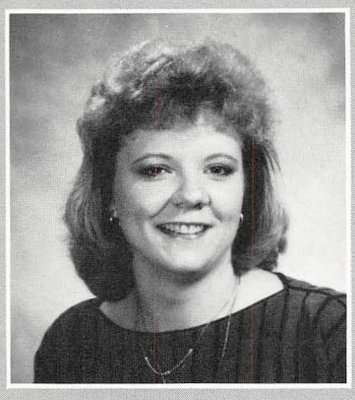

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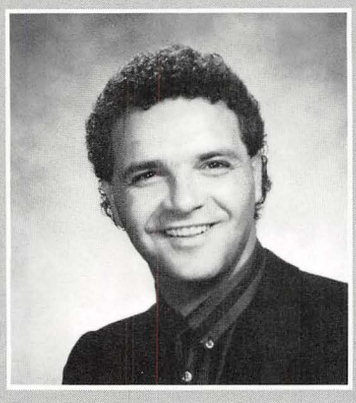

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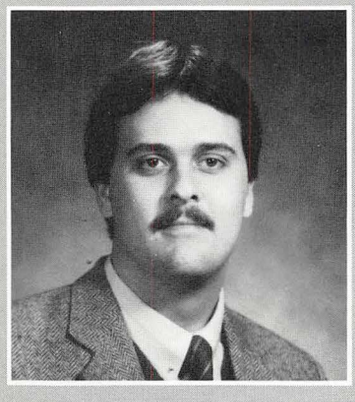

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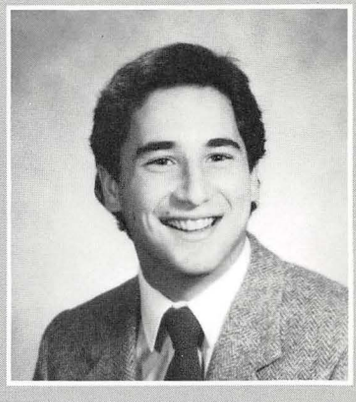

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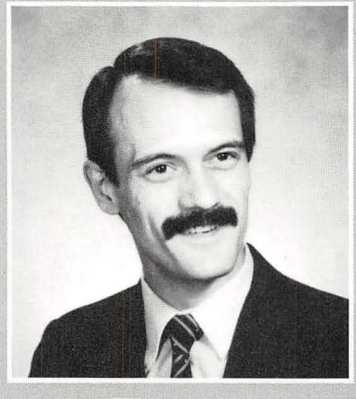

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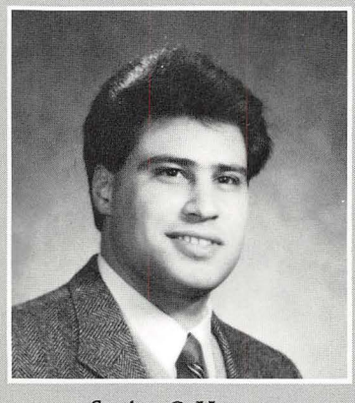

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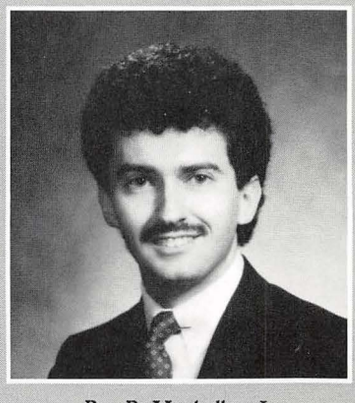

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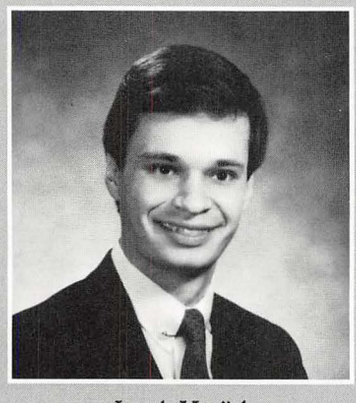

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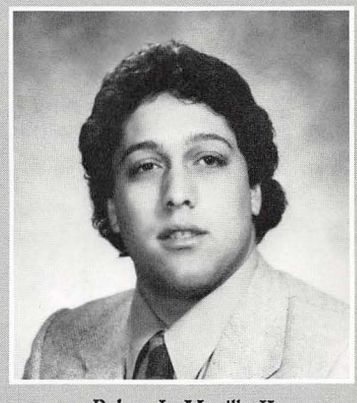

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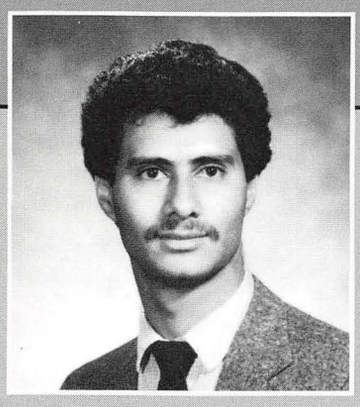

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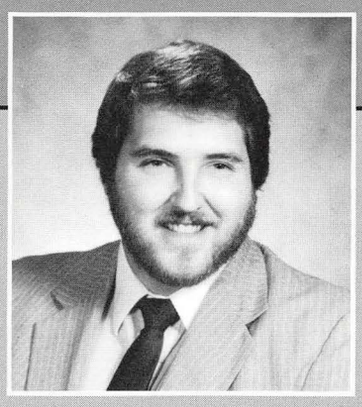

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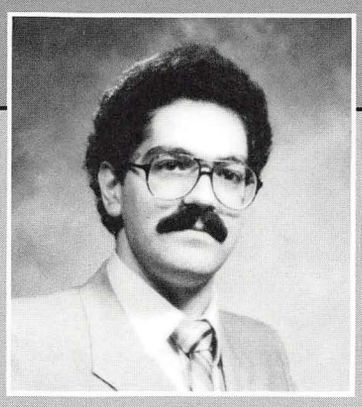

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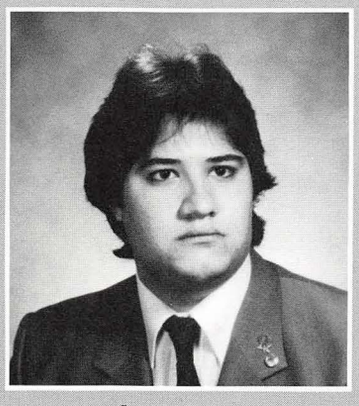

Steve Marino
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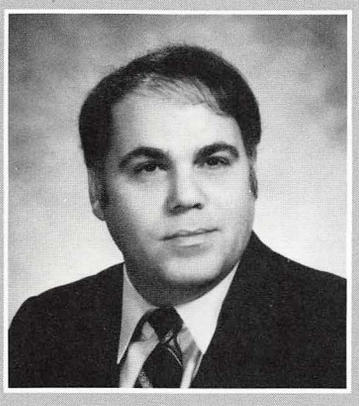
April M. Brown

April Brown has proven herself to be an outstanding member of her class. Named to Who's Who, April was an active undergraduate with membership in several organizations. She served as Vice President of Delta Sigma Theata Sorority from 1982-85, was a representative for the National Panhellenic Council in 1983 and was on the Minority Student Advisory Council from 1982-84.

April's other achievements at YSU include serving on the Cooperative Campus Ministry Executive Board as a student representative from 1983-85, Housing Coordinator Selection Committee, Board of Trustees, Student Affairs committee, and Student Awards Committee. April has Developmental Education and as a Resident Assistant in Kilcawley Dormatory.

Outside of her involvement at YSU, April is a member of the NAACP; and in 1985 she received the Youngstown Crime Clinic Award for outstanding achievement in the field of corrections.



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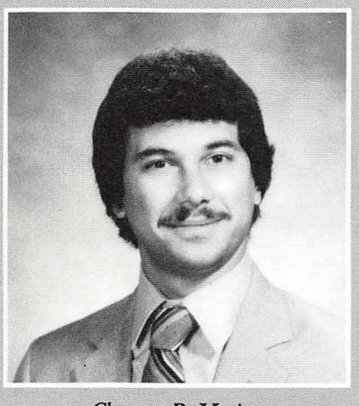

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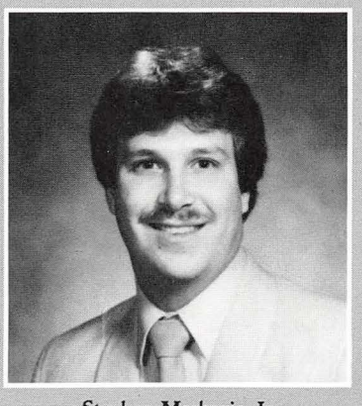

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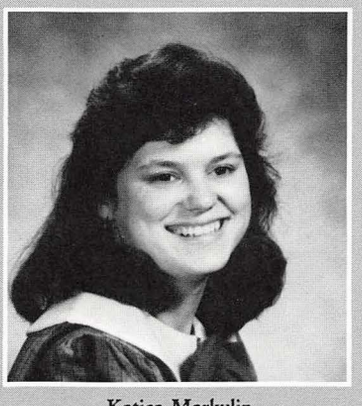

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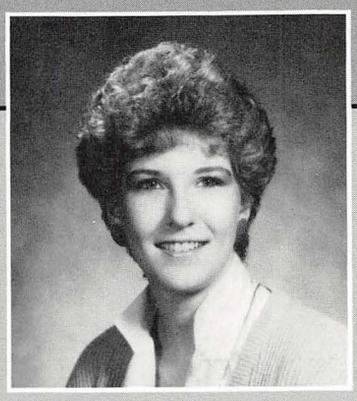

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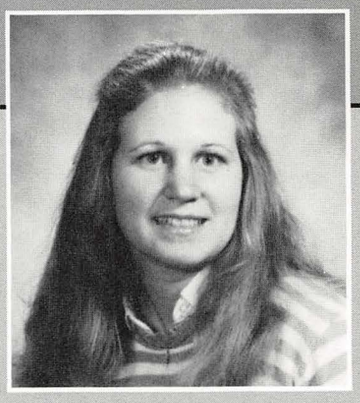

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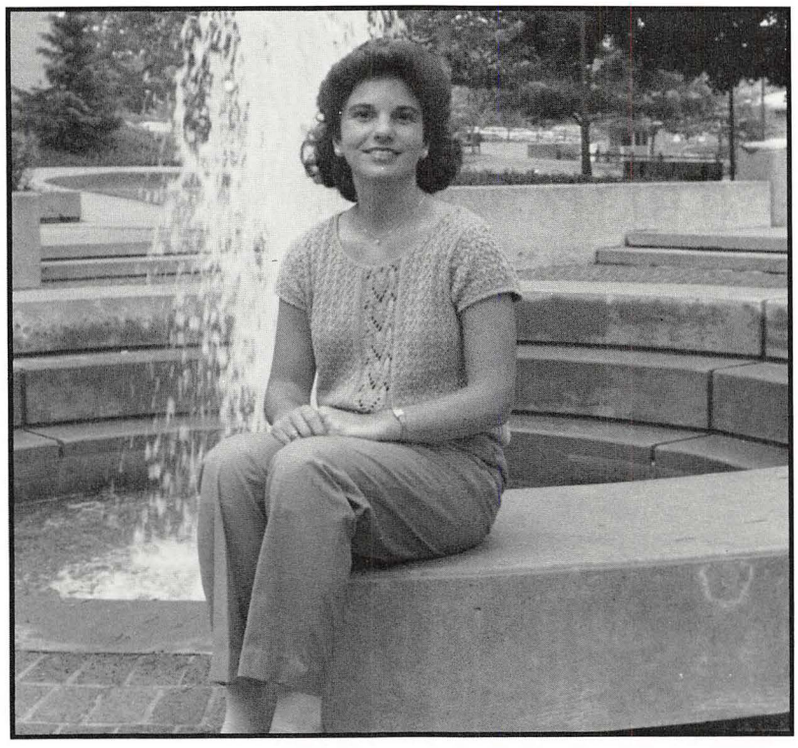
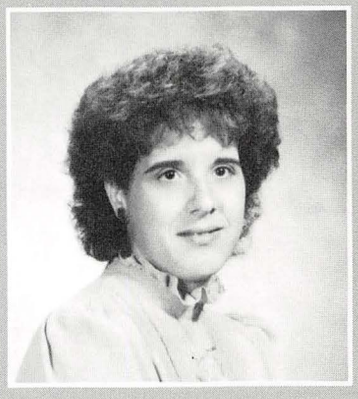


Carla Carano

Carla was an Elementary Education major. During her years at YSU Carla accumulated many awards and honors. She was given scholarships from Youngstown Education Foundation, Youngstown Panhellenic and Delta Kappa Gamma. She was also named to Who's Who Among Colleges and Universities of America and Who's Who Among International Sororities and Fraternities. Carla also graduated Cum Laude.

Besides her awards and honors Carla was very active on campus. She was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, Panhellenic Council, SNEA, Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society, 1984 Homecoming Court and Homecoming Committee.



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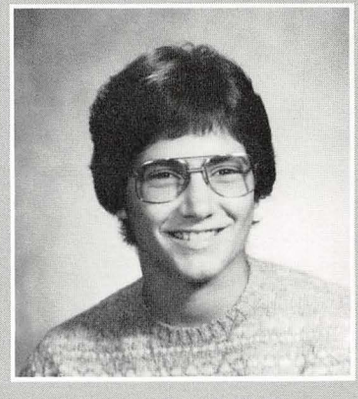

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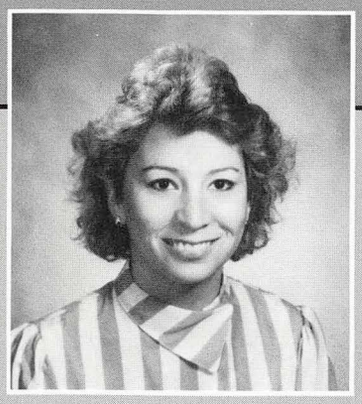

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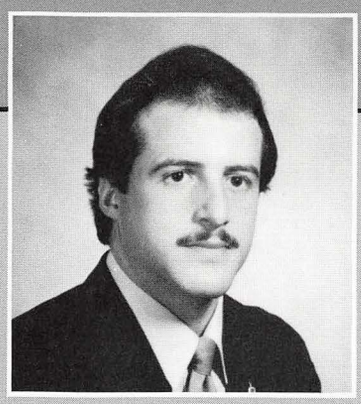

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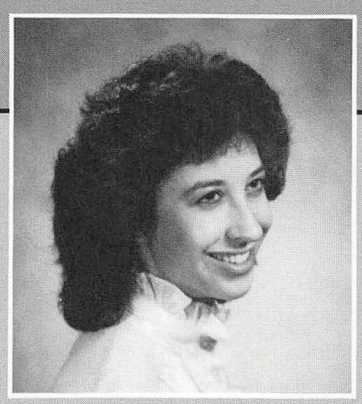

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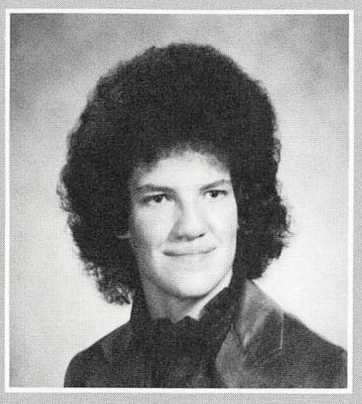

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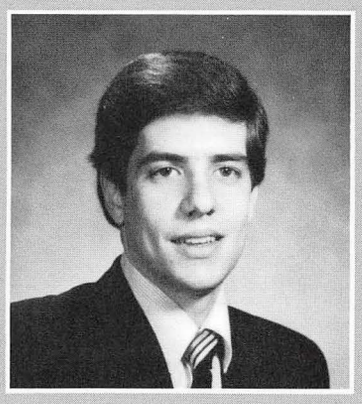

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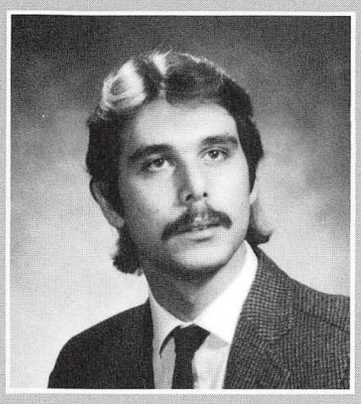

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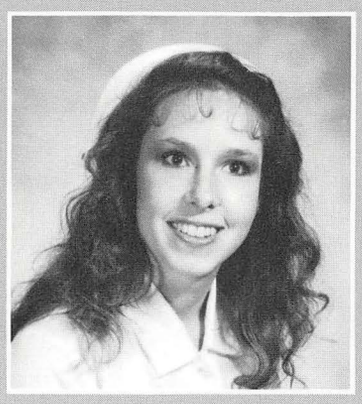

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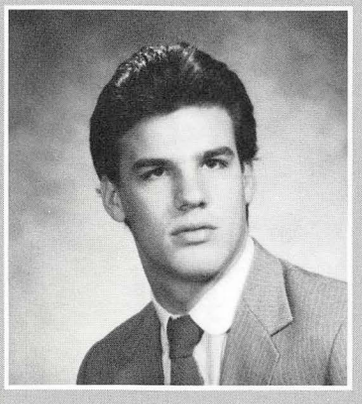

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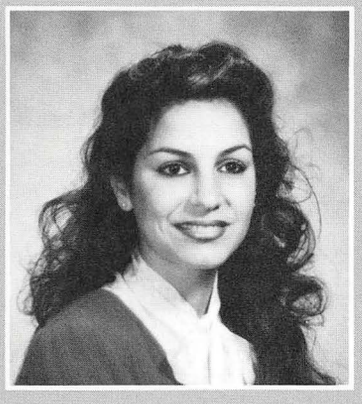

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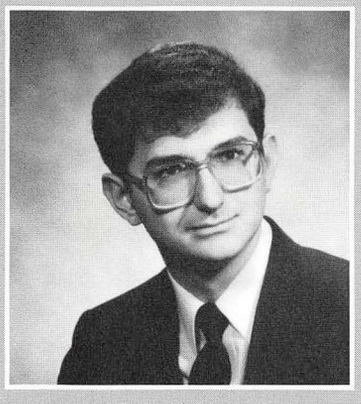

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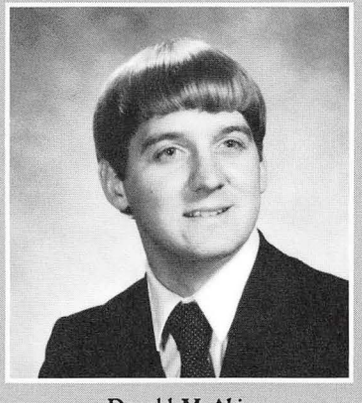

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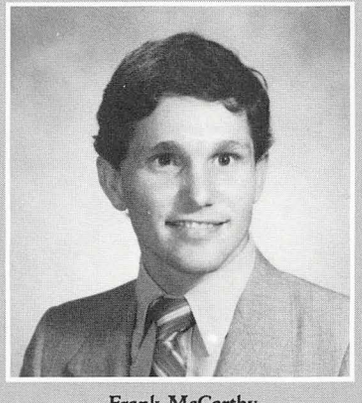

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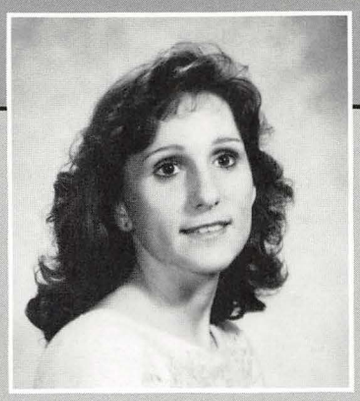

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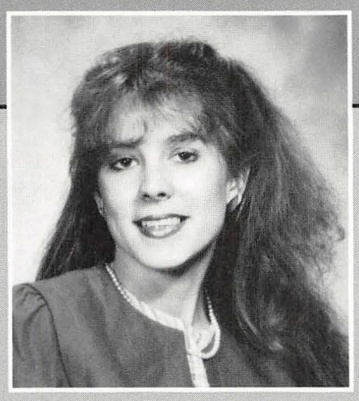

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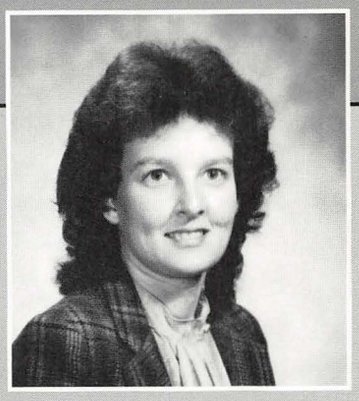

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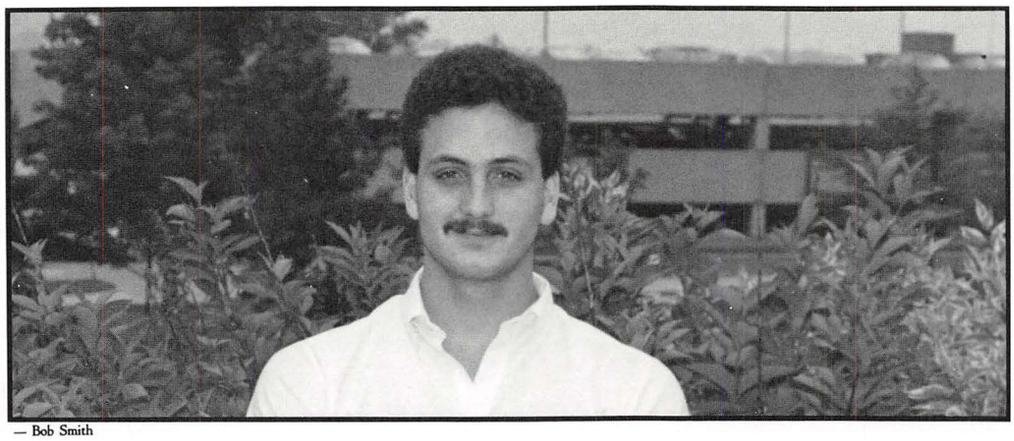

— Bob Smith

Jim Christ

A senior this year in Industrial Engineering, pursuing a Bachelor's of Engineering, Jim Christ is an active member of his class. Within his major, Jim has served both as Treasurer and President of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers, and has also worked as a teaching assistant in the Industrial Engineering and continuing Education departments. Previously a Student Council representative for Engineering, Jim is now the coordinator of the Industrial Engineering Micro-Computer Lab.

In addition to Jim's academic activities, he is also very involved in the Greek system as a member of Theta Chi fraternity. Presently acting as House Manager for the fraternity, Jim is also an IFC delegate and is a member of YSU's Student Discipline Board.

Hoping to eventually end up as a consultant in upper level management, Jim's goal is to be an Industrial Engineer, involved in today's computerized technology.

Sybil McCreary
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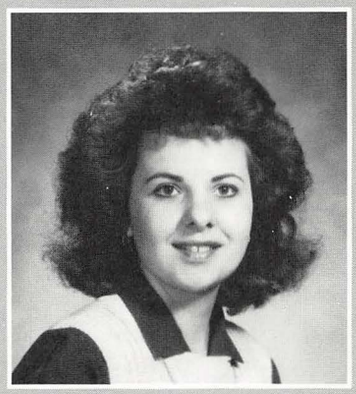

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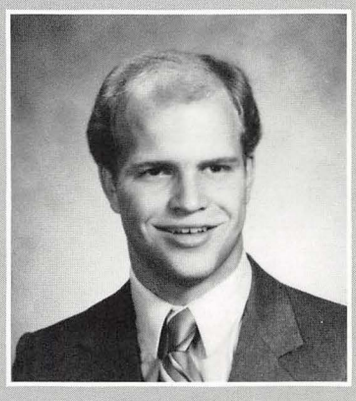

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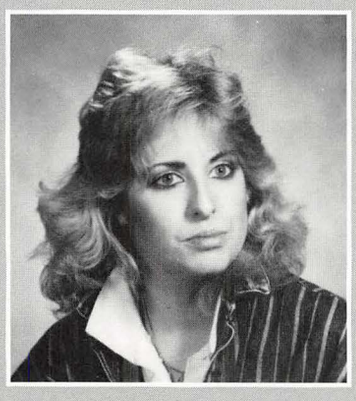

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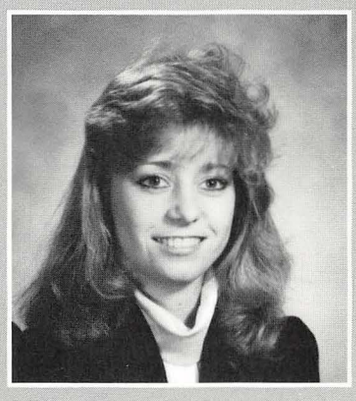

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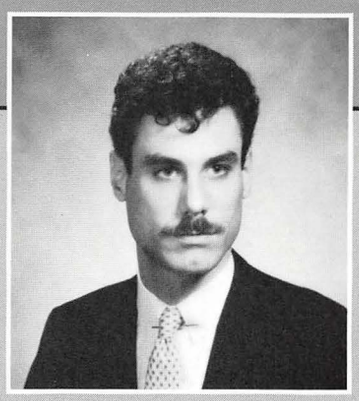

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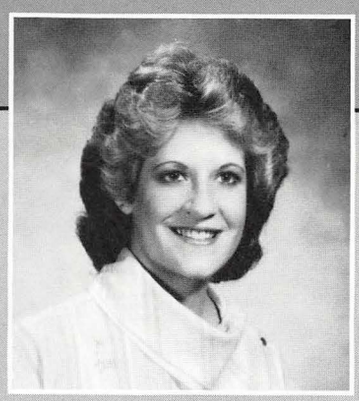

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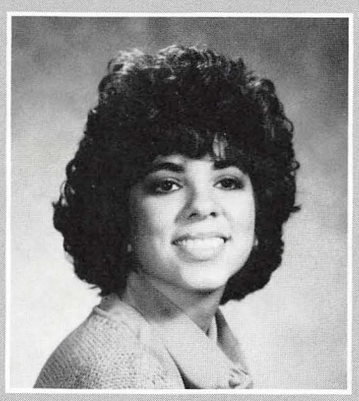

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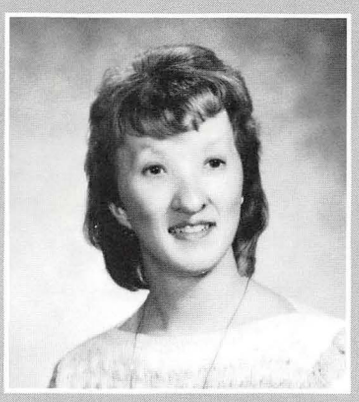

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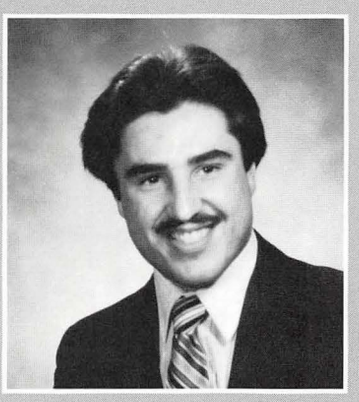

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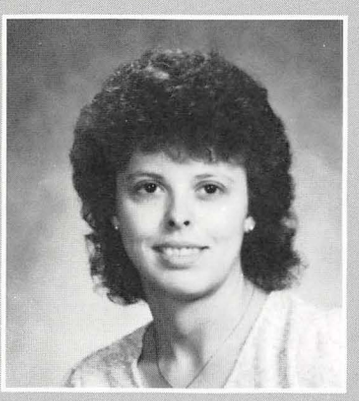

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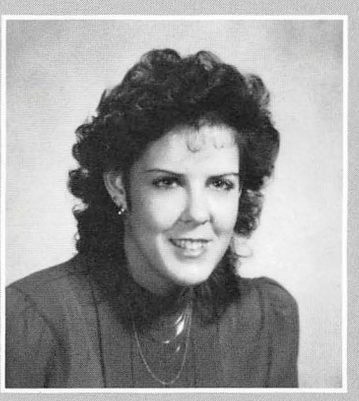

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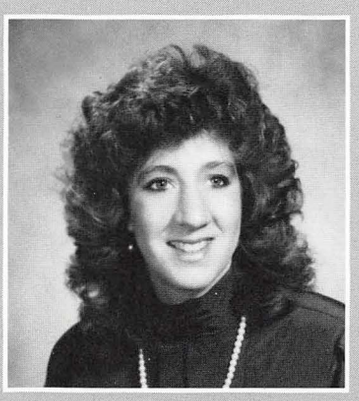

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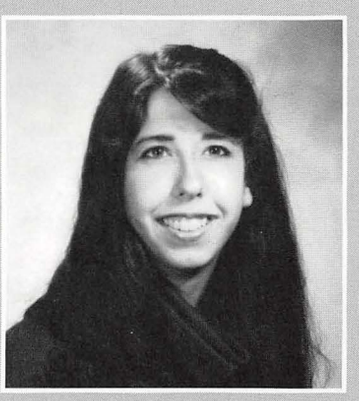

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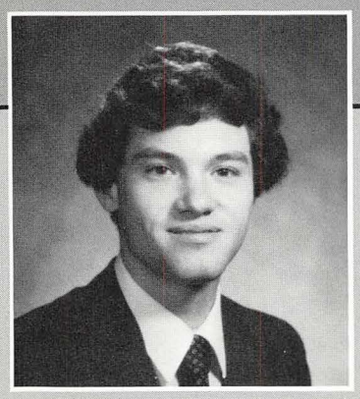

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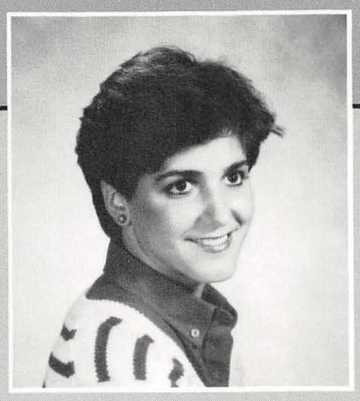

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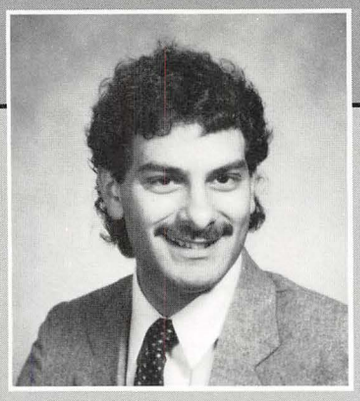

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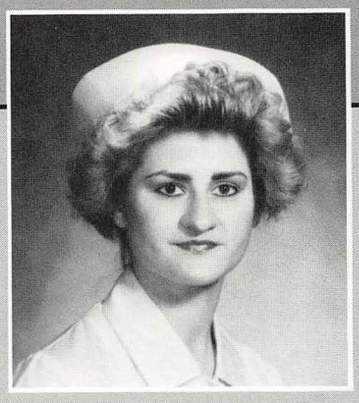

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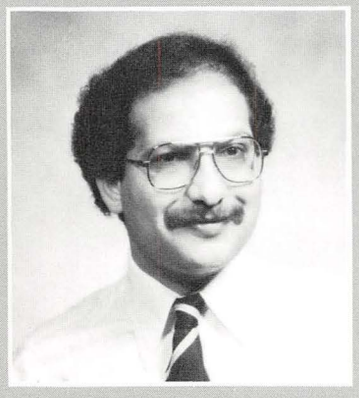

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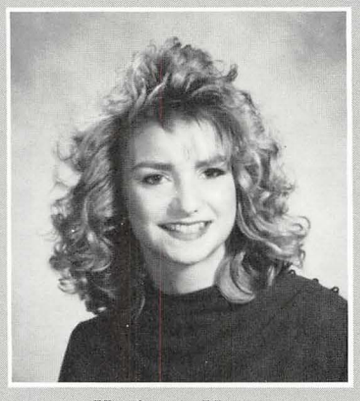

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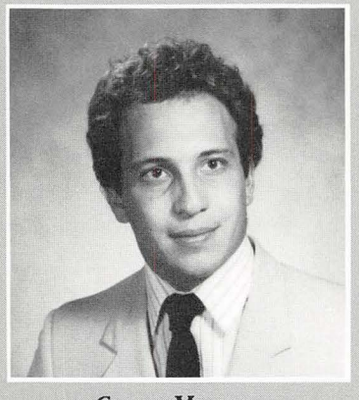

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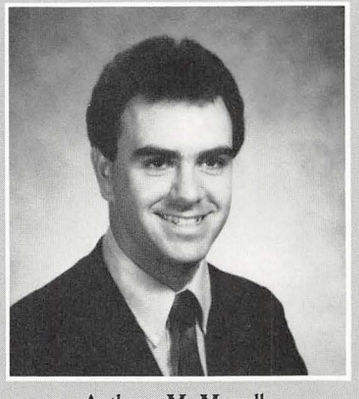

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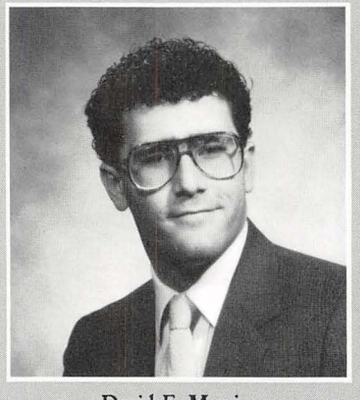

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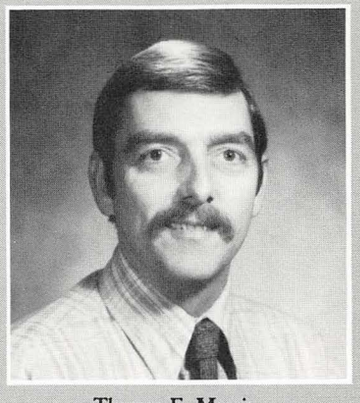

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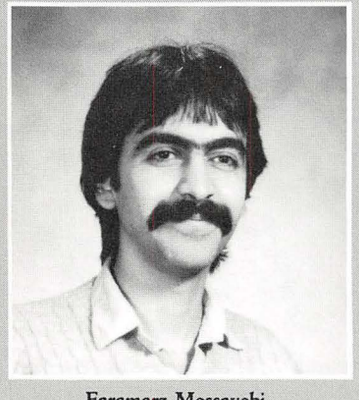

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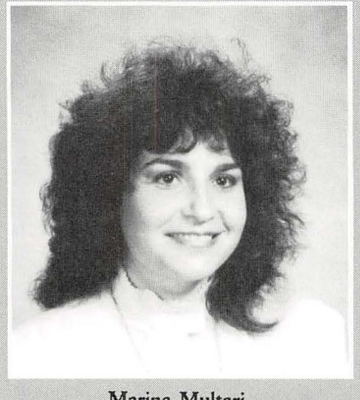

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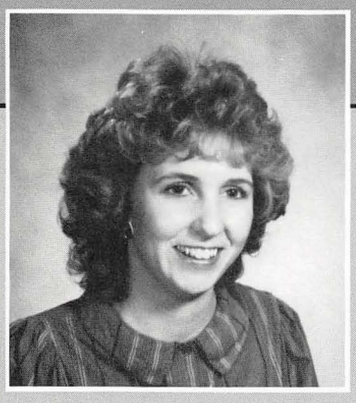

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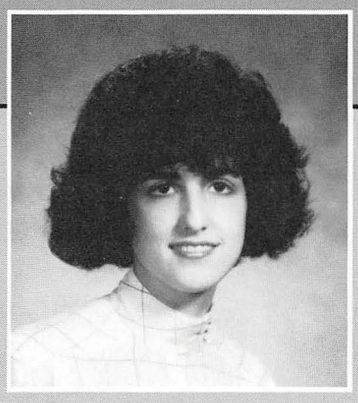

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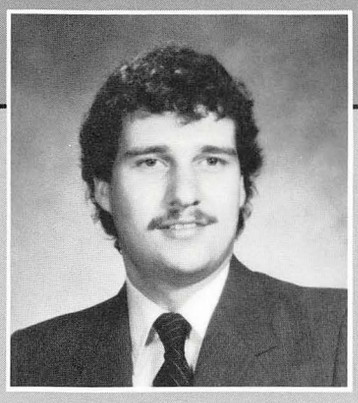

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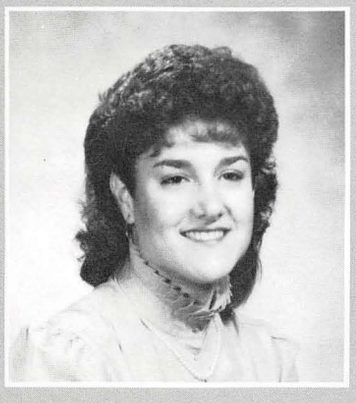

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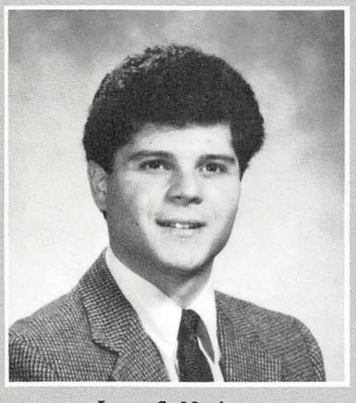

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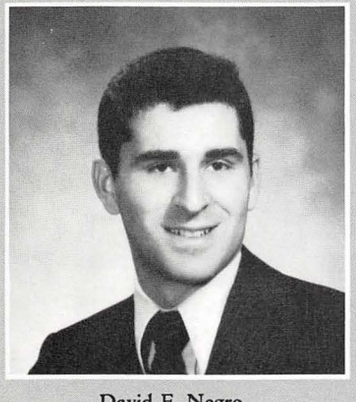

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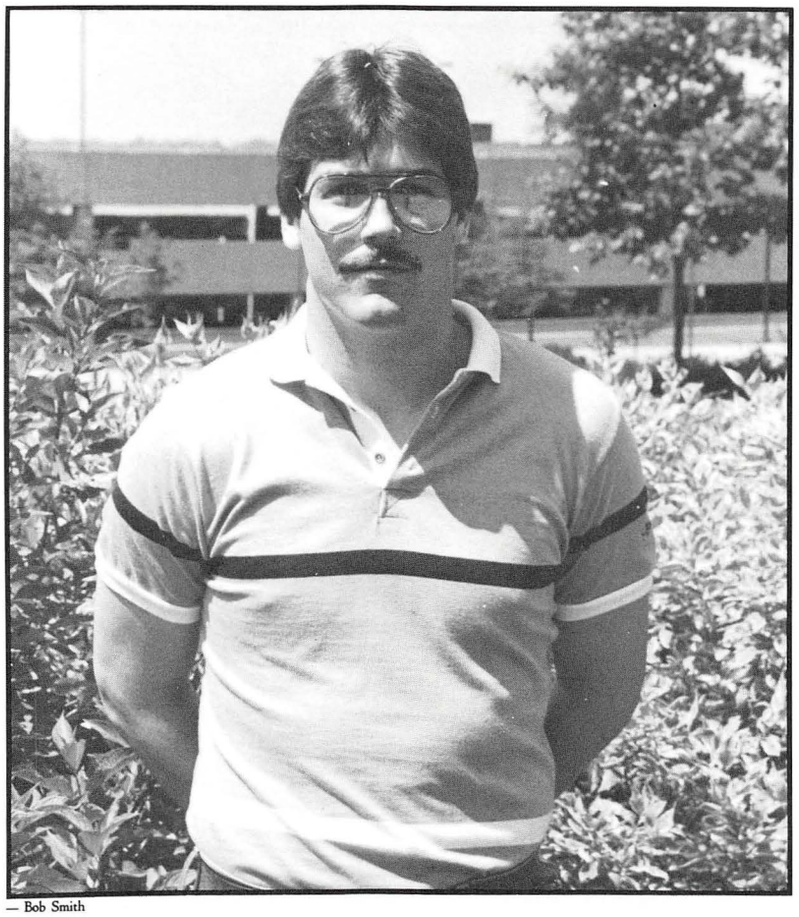

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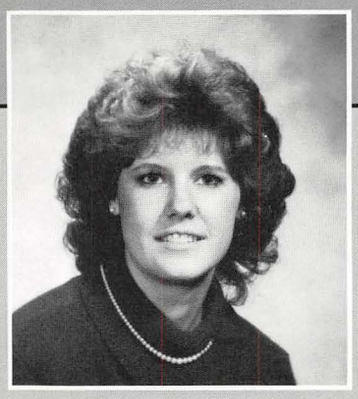
Mark Derthick

Mark Derthick graduated this year with an Associate's in Applied Science with a major in nursing. In the future, Mark says he hopes to either work for the IVAC Corporation, selling hospital supplies, or work in one of the City hospitals.

While at YSU, Mark played baseball for one year and football for four years, serving as captain for two years. In addition to athletics, Mark was a Red Cross volunteer and did work for Easter Seals. Mark also was a member of Centurians and tutored other students in physics.



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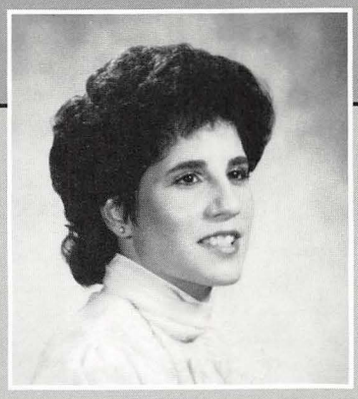

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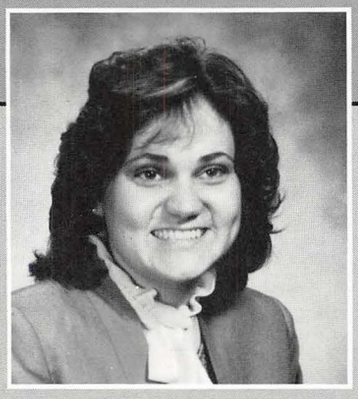

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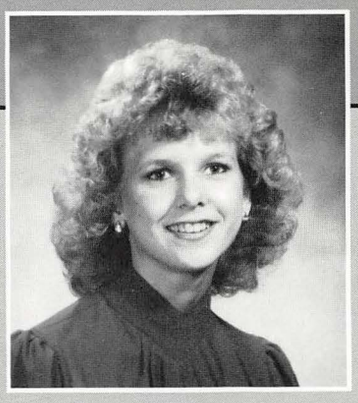

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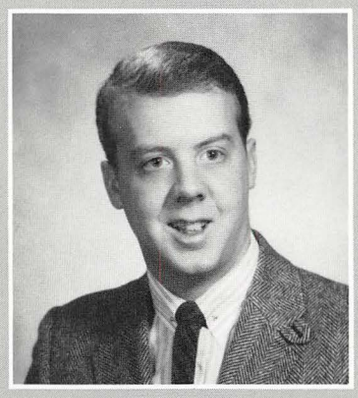

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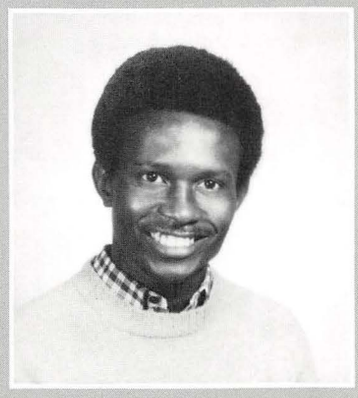

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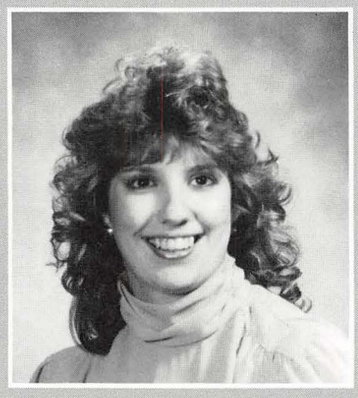

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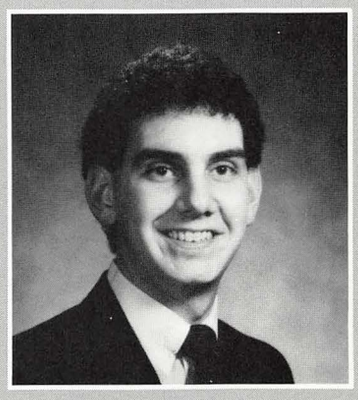

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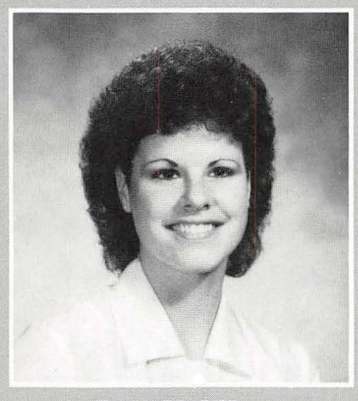

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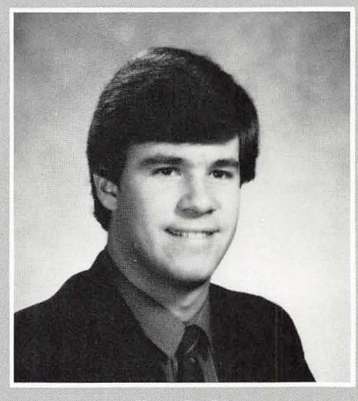

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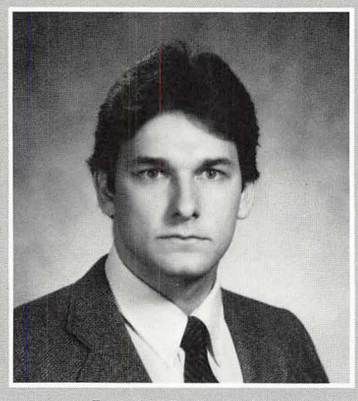

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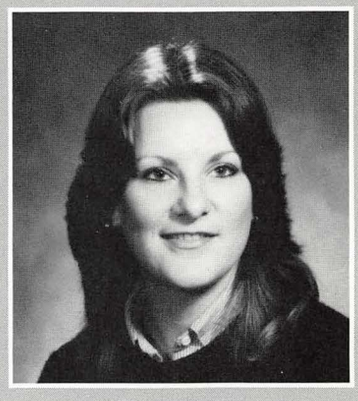

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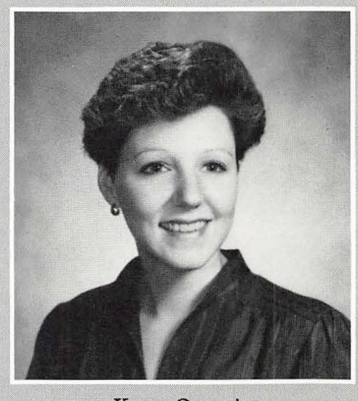

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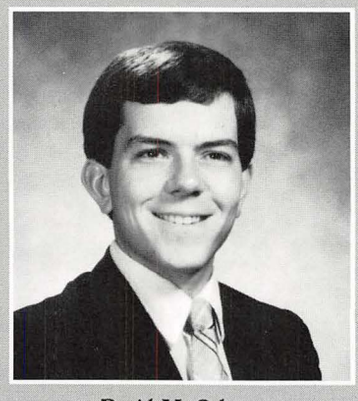

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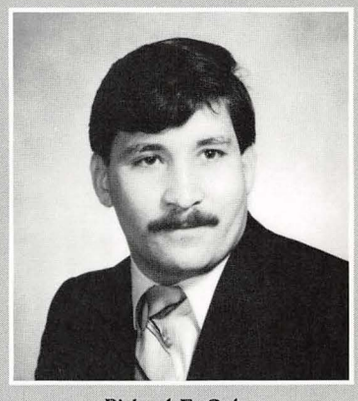

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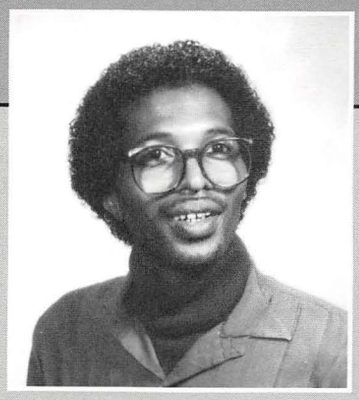

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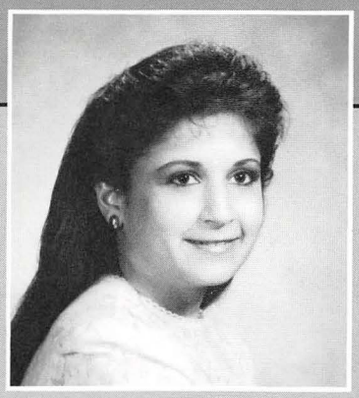

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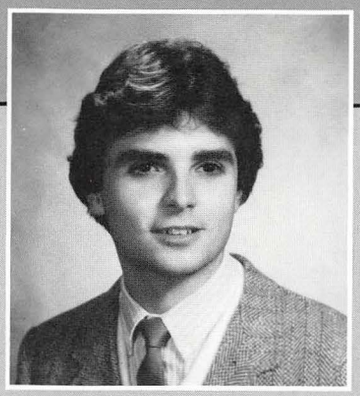

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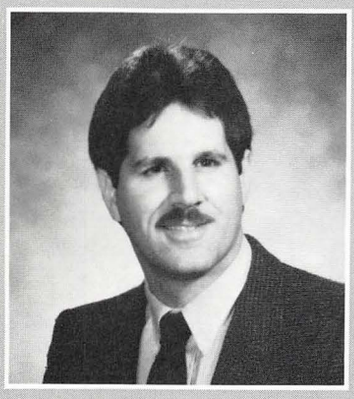

Dominic L. Papania Jr.
BS in Computer Science

Melinda Pappada
AAS in Nursing

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Craig W. Duff

Many students at YSU manage to get involved in at least one major activity before they graduate, but Craig Duff was involved in more organizations than most students have ever even heard of.

As a Telecommunications major, Craig is a member of Alpha Epsilon Rho, and was Chairman of Production for the Program and Activities Council. He also appeared on WKBN's Talkback and served as an announcer for WYSU FM. Craig's work in the area of Fine and Performing Arts also included much work in YSU's Theater productions.

Craig also served as Secretary of Finance for Student Government. He received the R. Donald Elser Award for service to Student Government, as well as the YSU Pin, and Craig was named to Who's Who.

Tina M. Parillo
BS in AS in
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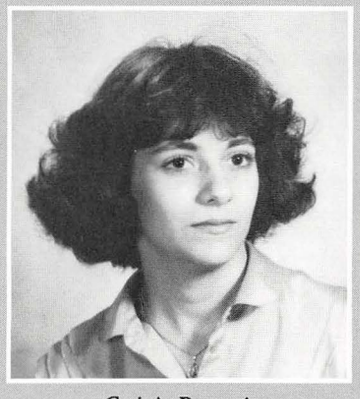

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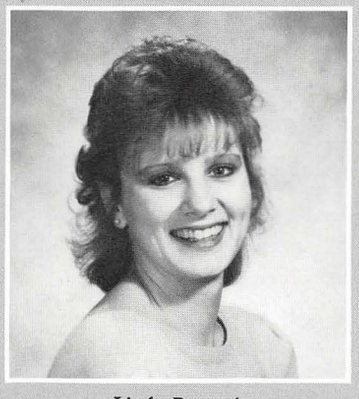

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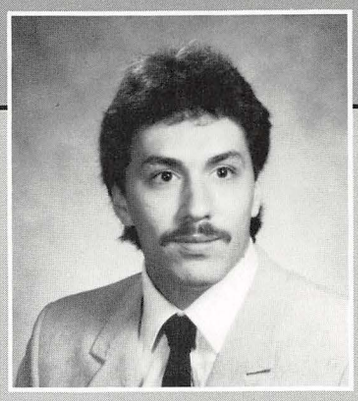

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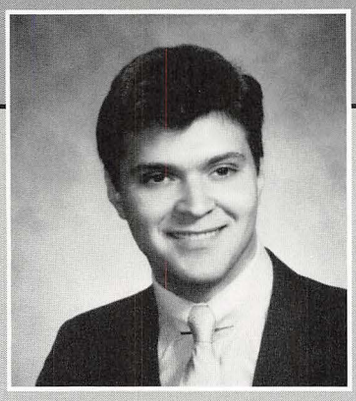

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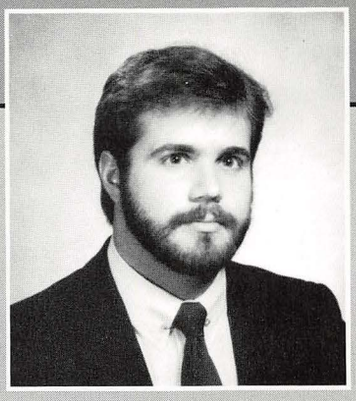

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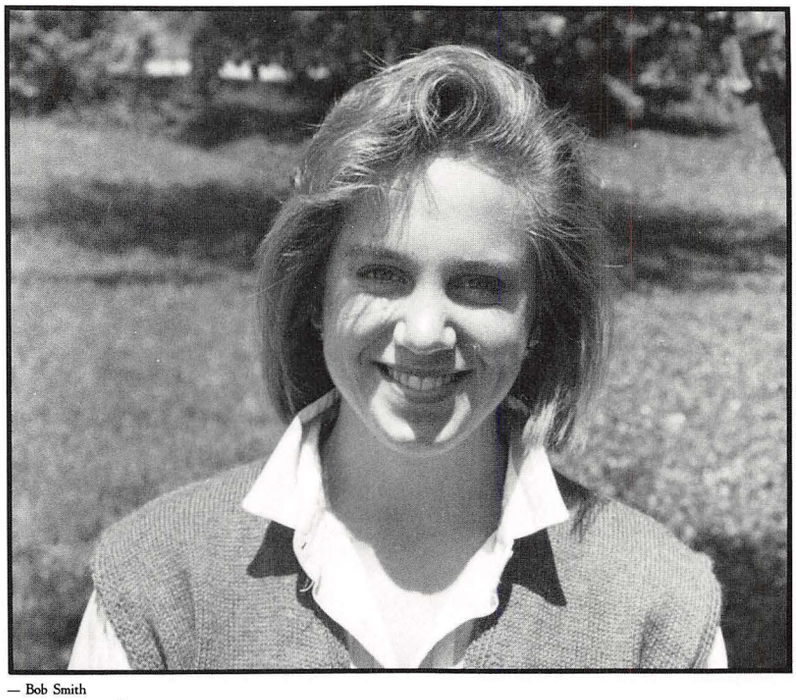

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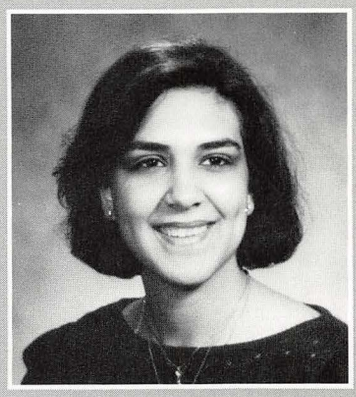
Ingrid Gorman

Graduating this year with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics was Ingrid Marie Gorman. An excellent student with an average GPA of 3.58, Ingrid also had minors in computer science and mathematics. She was also a member of Pi Mu, the Mathematics Honor Society, and Omicron Delta Epsilon, the Economics Honor Society.

As with many students at YSU, Ingrid worked while in school, earning 60% of her tuition. This was through Youngstown's Education Foundation Scholarships, which she received throughout her undergraduate career. In addition to working outside the University, Ingrid was a receptionist in Kilcawley Center Staff Offices, a Student Assistant, and an Attendent in the Kilcawley Craft Center.

Receiving honors in addition to her professional fraternity memberships, Ingrid is listed in Who's Who, made the Dean's List several times, and was a member of Centurians — but she is not done yet.

After working for a few years, Ingrid plans to continue her education, and pursue a Master of Arts Degree in Economics.



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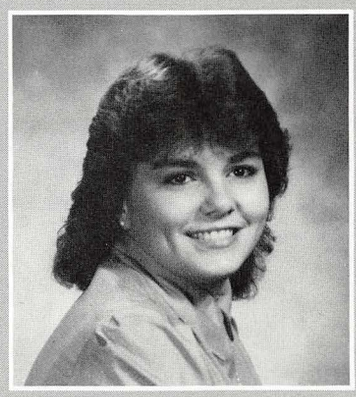

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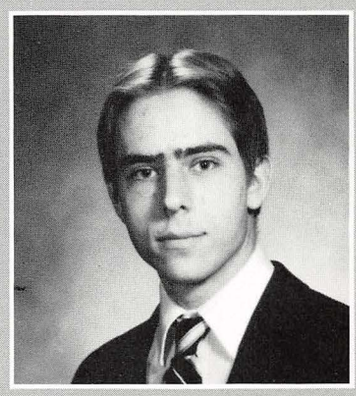

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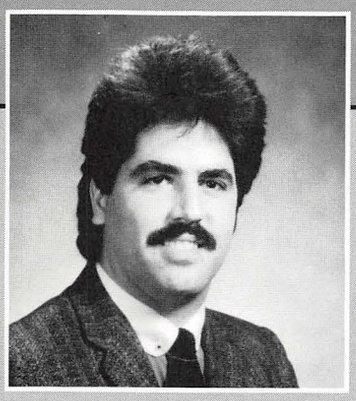

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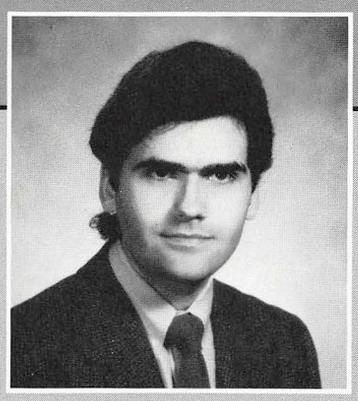

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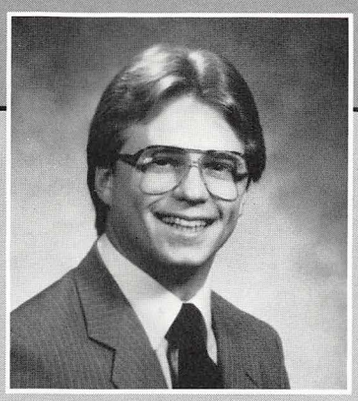

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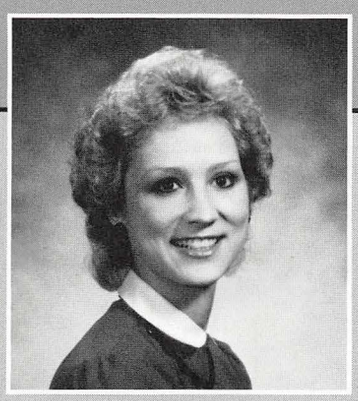

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Rosetta Perry
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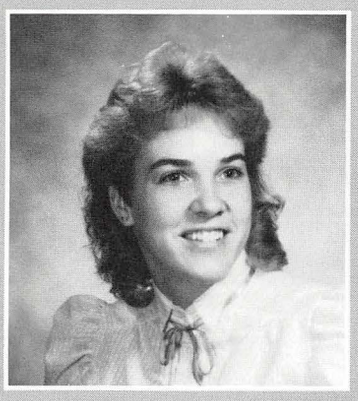

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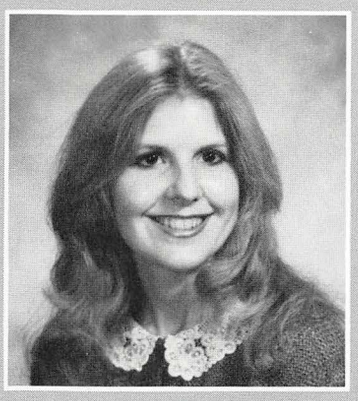

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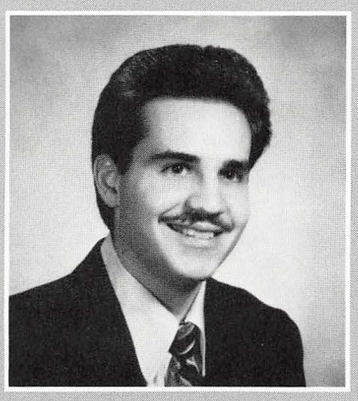

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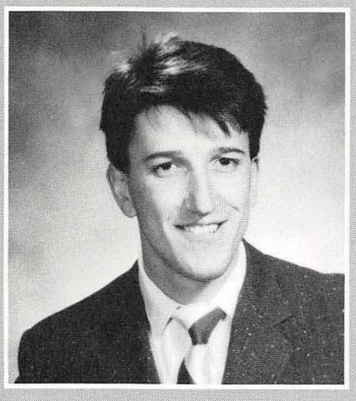

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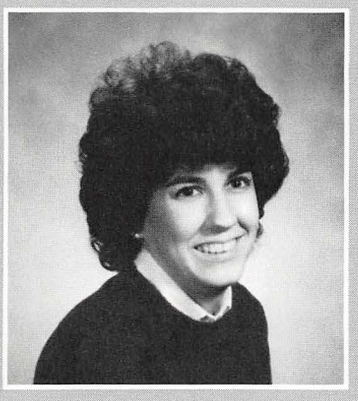

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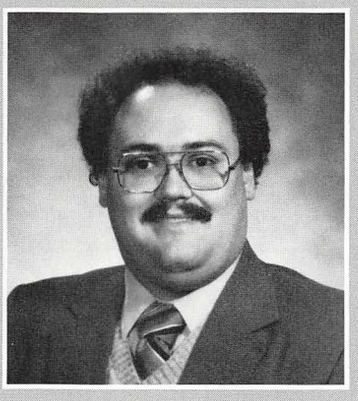

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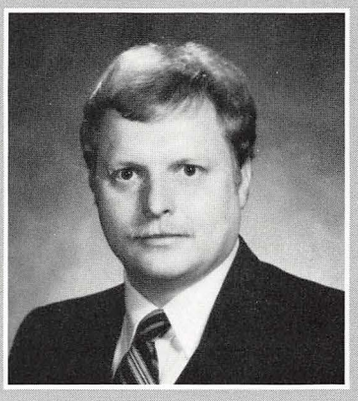

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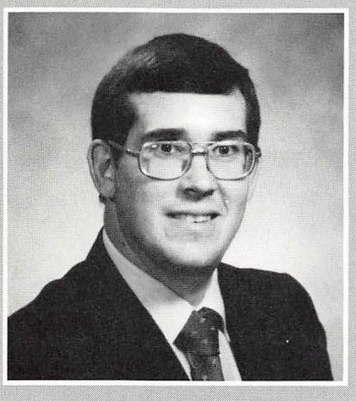

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Mabel H. Poindexter
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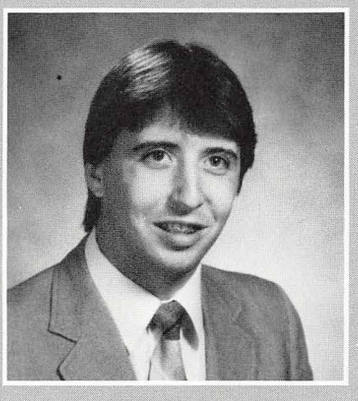
Shirley A. Poindexter



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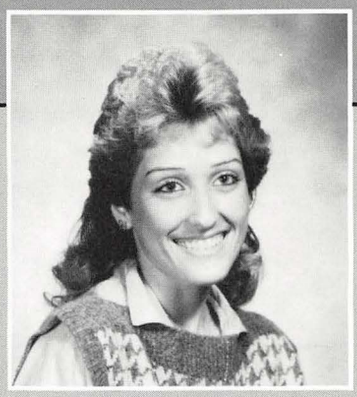

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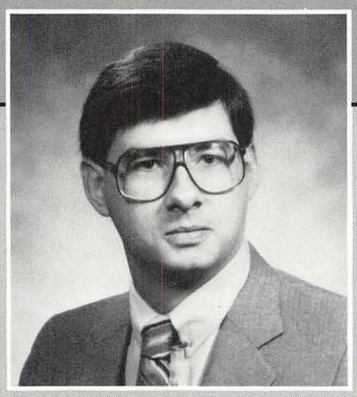

Marc D. Pope
BS in Accounting

Rhonda Partis
BS in Health Education

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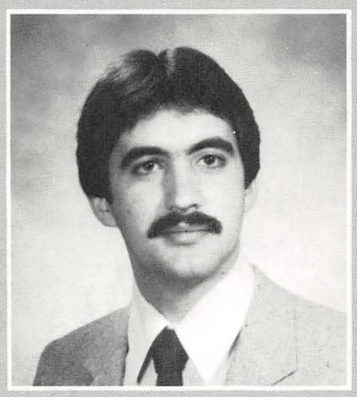
Karen Kocak

An accounting major with minors in management and economics, Karen Kocak graduated this spring with a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration. Karen was very active at YSU, especially in the Greek system as a member of Delta Zeta Sorority.

As a sister of Delta Zeta, Karen served as: Chairman for several committees and as Historian. Through Delta Zeta, Karen served on Panhellenic Council as a Rush Counselor, Rush Chairman, First Vice-President and as head of the Philanthropy Committee.

Along with Karen's many activities, she has also received many honors. Named to Who's Who, Karen was a recipient of two scholarships, the Boardman New Invitational Golf Scholarship and the Delta Zeta Alumni Scholarship. Karen also was honored with various awards connected with Delta Zeta sorority such as, Pledge of the year for 1981-'82, Golden Crest Pin, and Panhellenic Council awards. Karen was also named to Winter Formal Court for 1983-'84.



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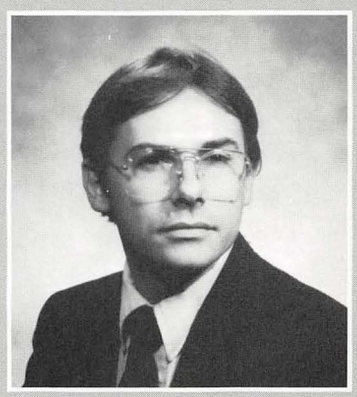

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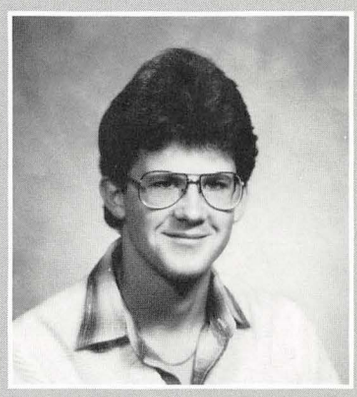

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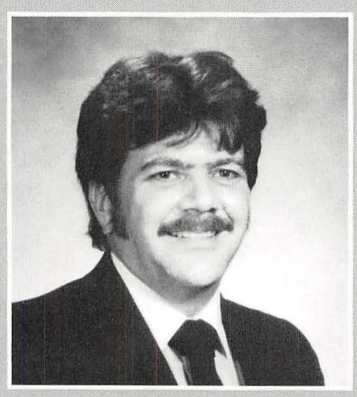

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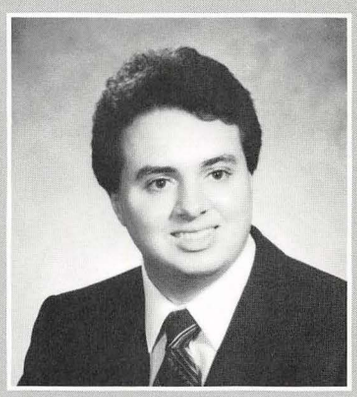

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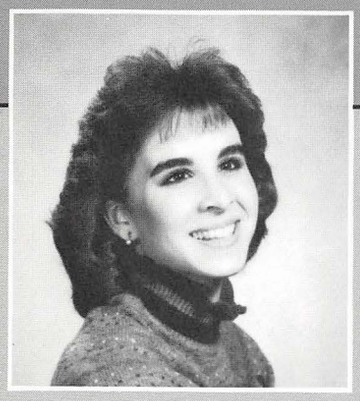

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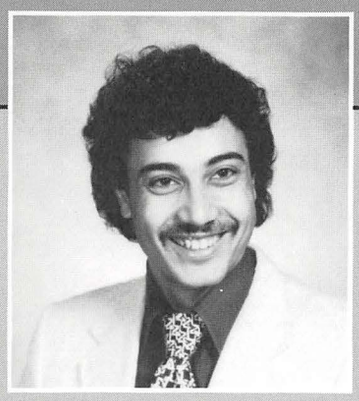

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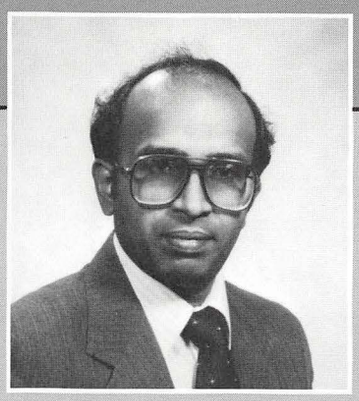

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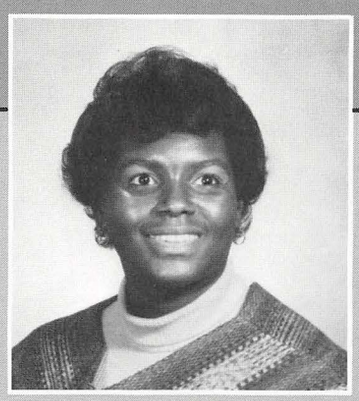

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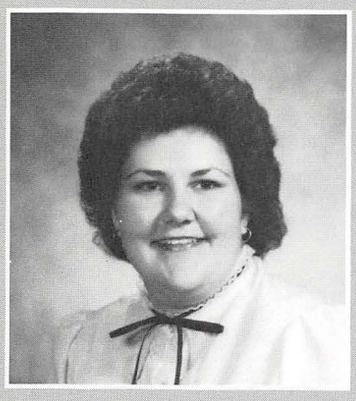

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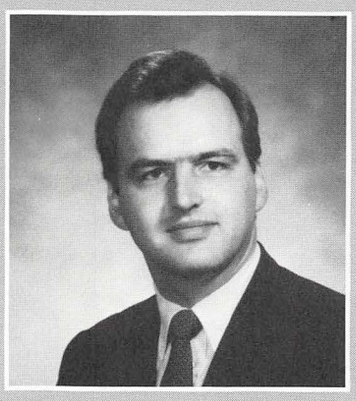

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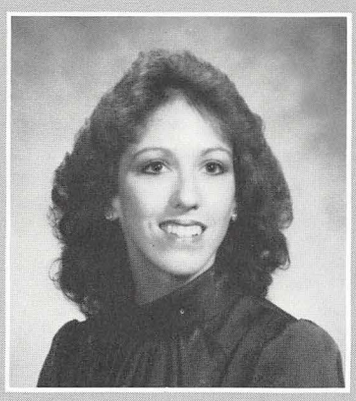

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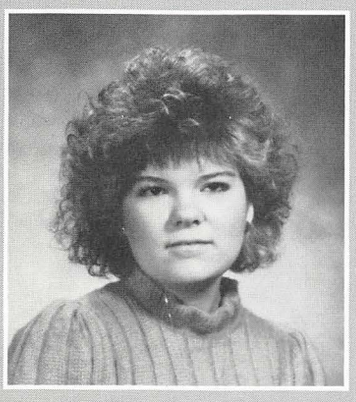

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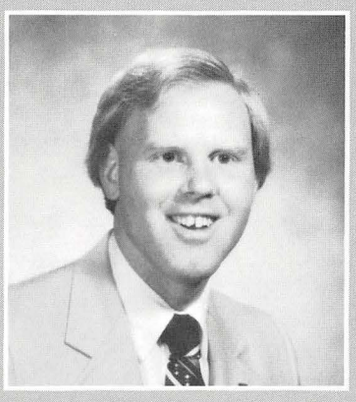

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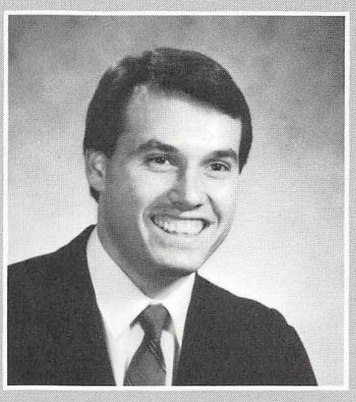

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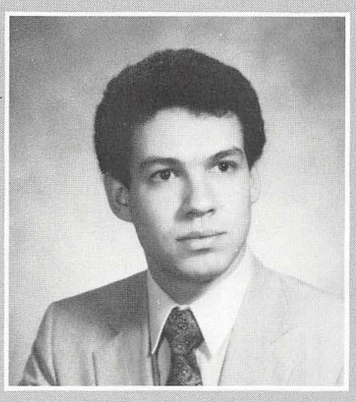

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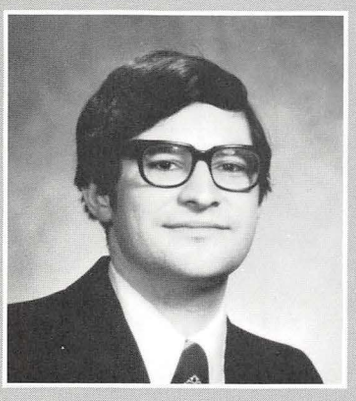

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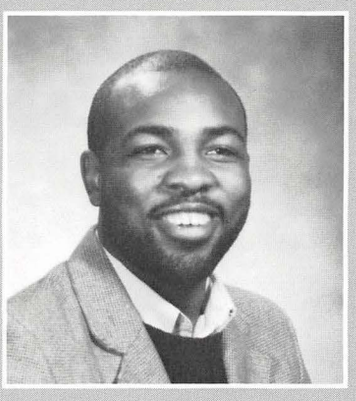

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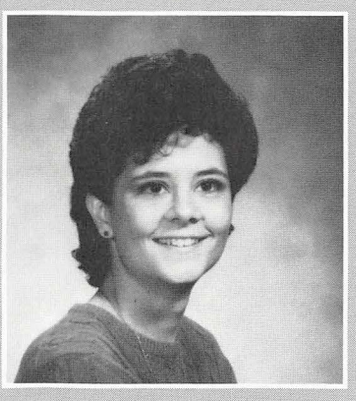

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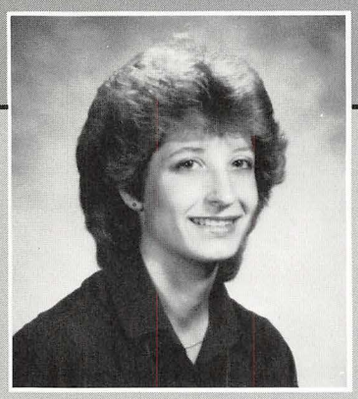

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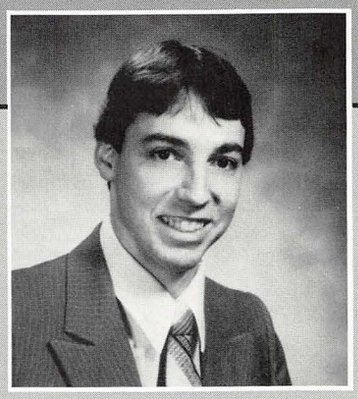

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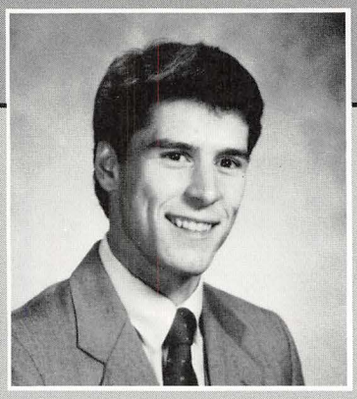

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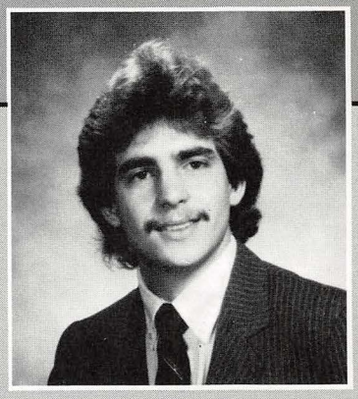

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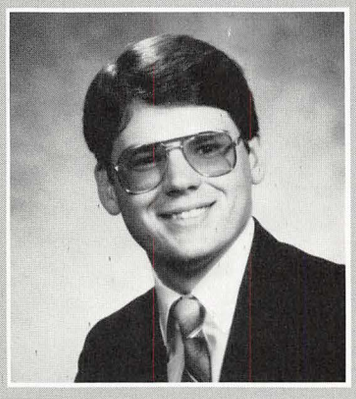

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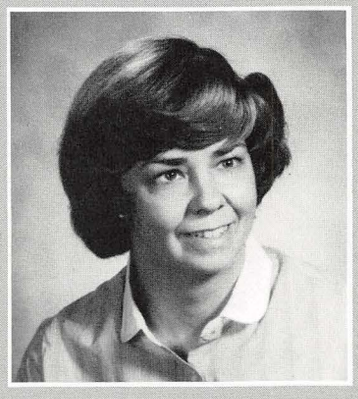

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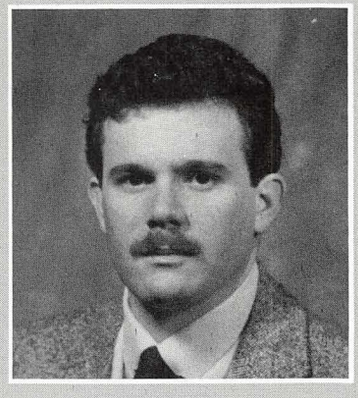

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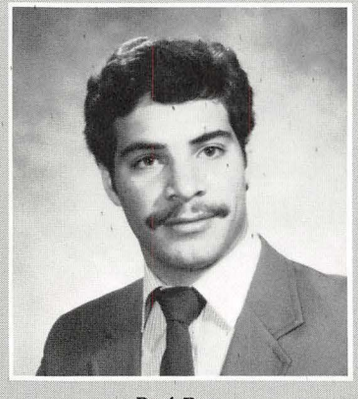

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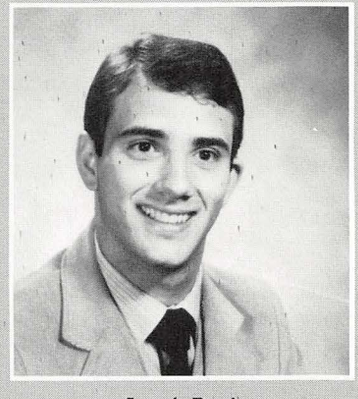

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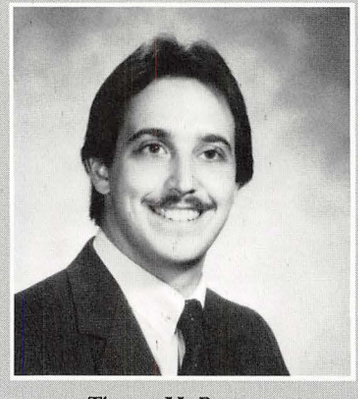

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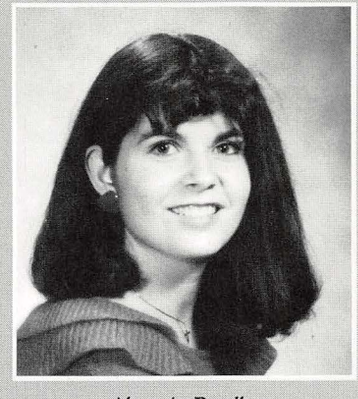

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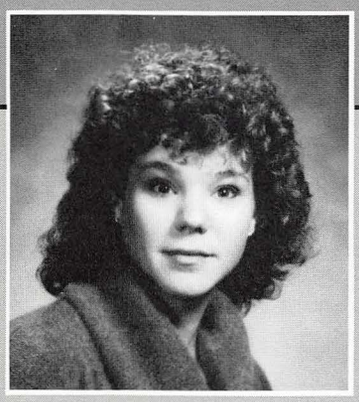

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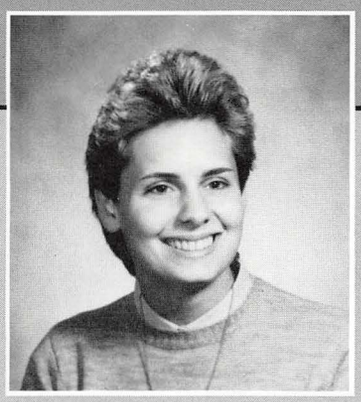

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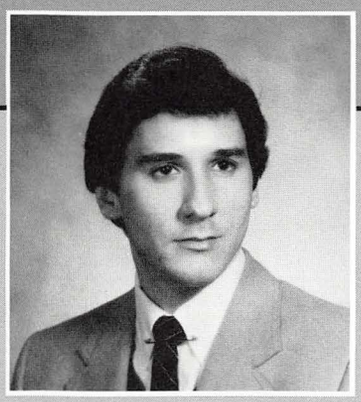

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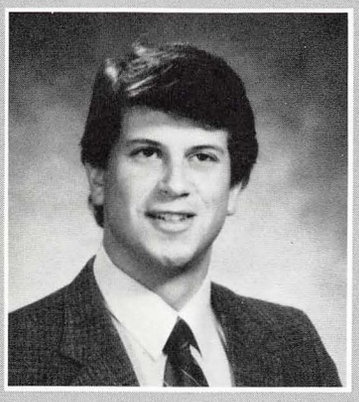

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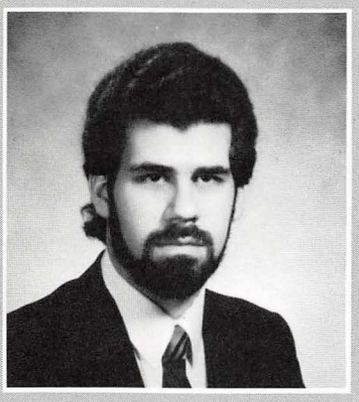

Daniel T. Russomanno Jr.
BS in BA in Accounting

Mary C. Ryba
AAB in Office Management

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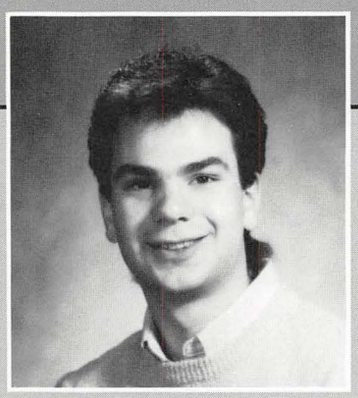
Dan Leone

Dan Leone received his Bachelor of Arts degree this spring, majoring in English and minoring in Journalism. With no future aspirations, Dan says that what he really likes to do is study Anthropology. In spite of this, he will be starting this fall at the University of New Hampshire in order to get his Master's in creative writing — fiction.

As an undergrad, Dan was very involved in student publications serving as a staff member of and editor for both the *Penguin Review* and the *Jambar*, becoming Editor-in-Chief of the *Jambar* for the 1984-85 school year.

A Recipient of many awards, Dan lists the following as his achievements: Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, the Robert R. Hare Award for distinction in creative and critical writing and in journalistic writing, the Vindicator Award for english major, Clarence Gould Society, Margaret Pfau Scholarship and John Rowland Scholarship for english majors.



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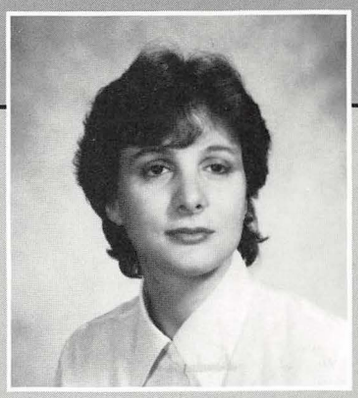

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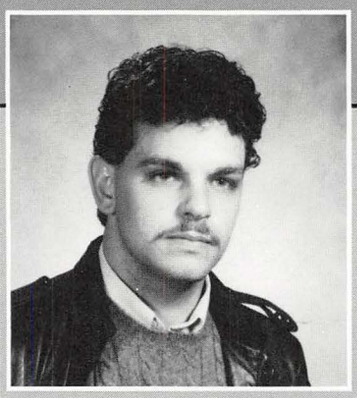

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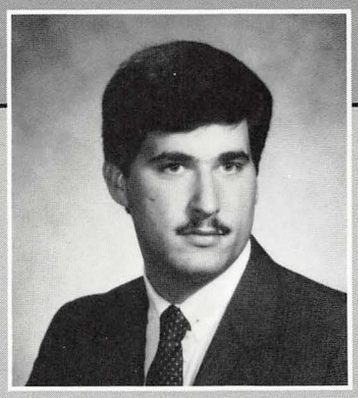

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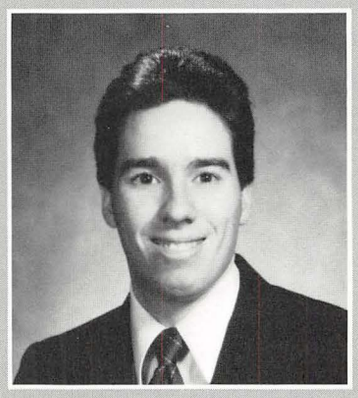

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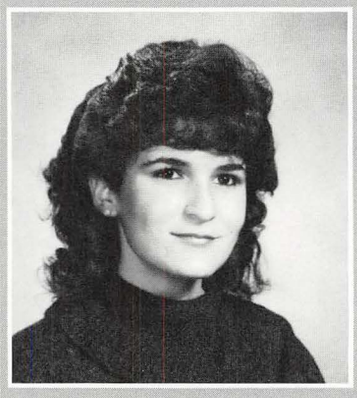

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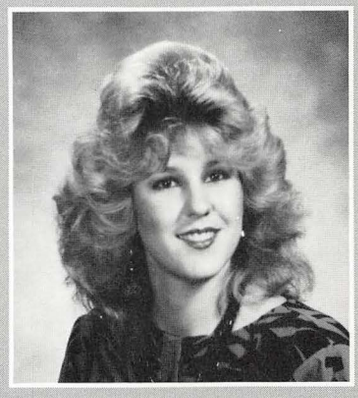

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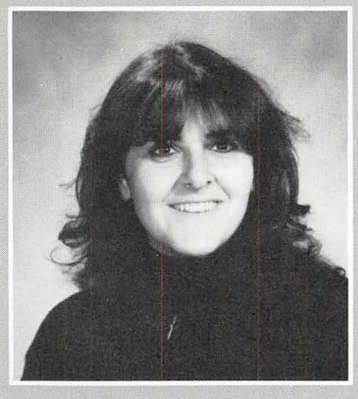

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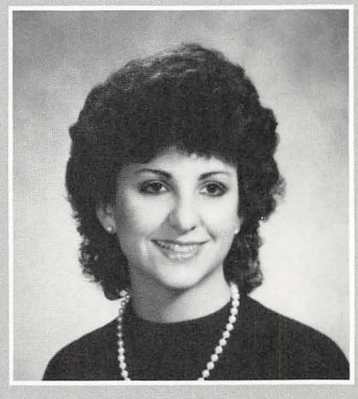

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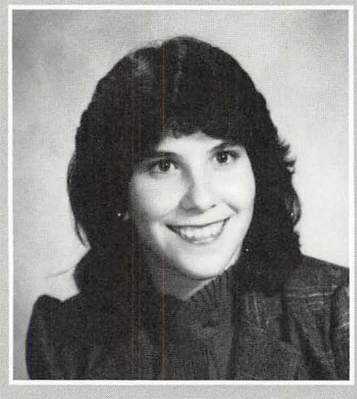

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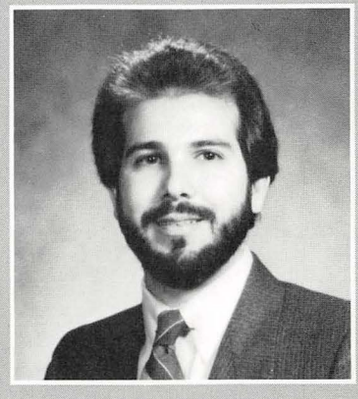

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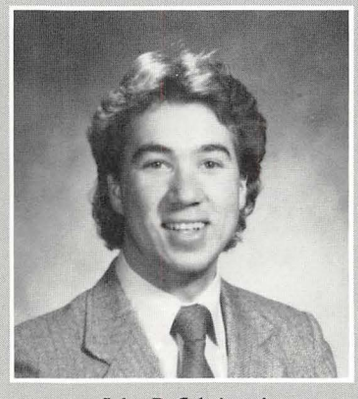

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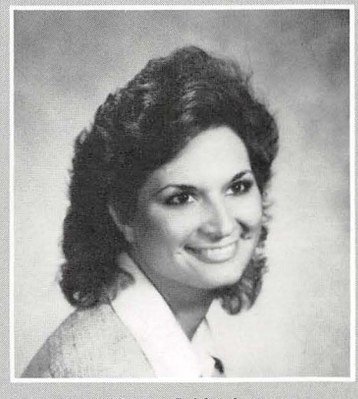

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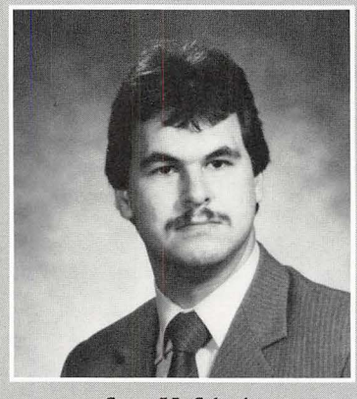

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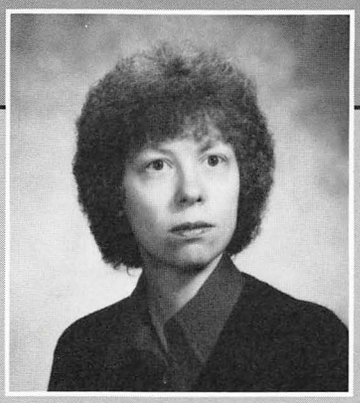

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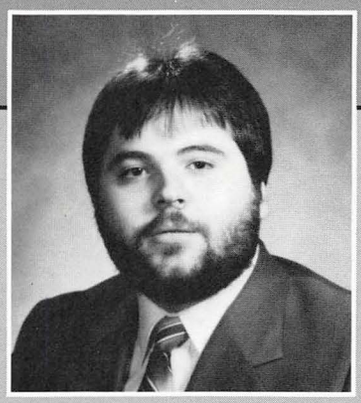

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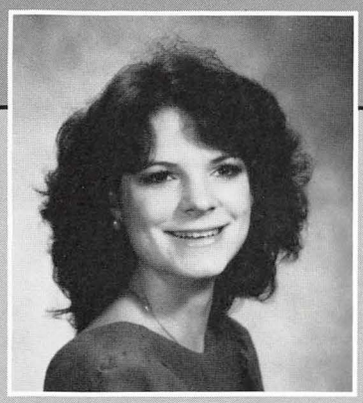

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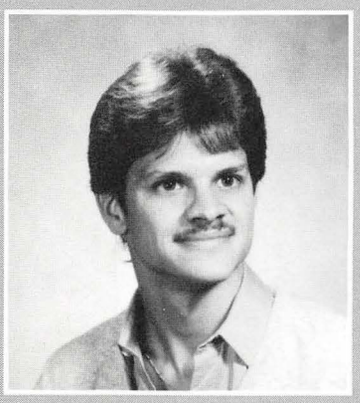

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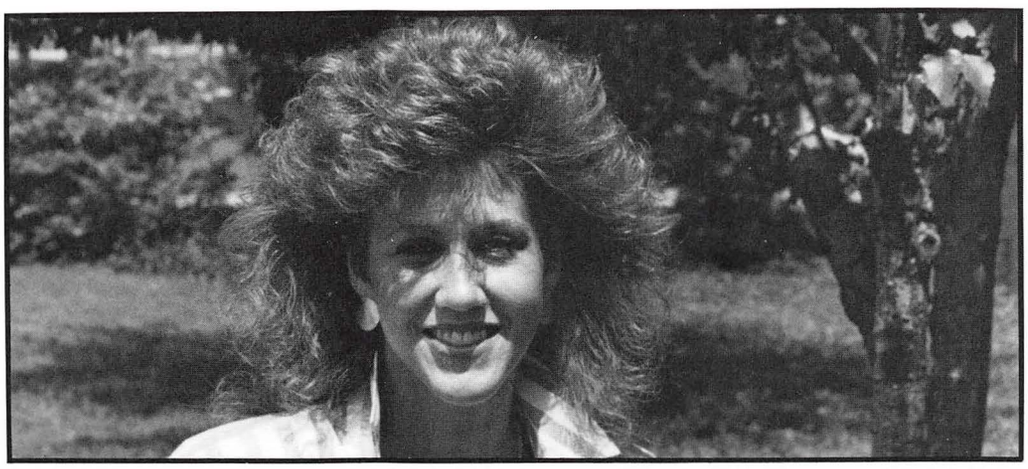

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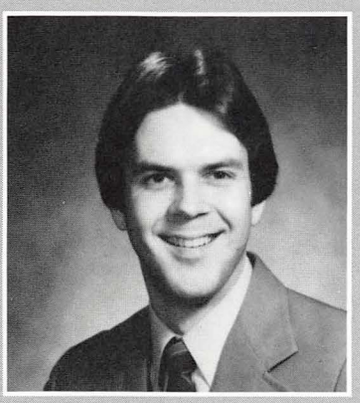
Linda Myers

A fall quarter graduate, Linda Myers received a Bachelor of Fine Arts with a major in Graphic Design. A very active participant in the Greek system, Linda was a member of Delta Zeta Sorority, serving as Vice-President for two years and Historian for three. She also received awards such as 1983 Delta Zeta Chairman of the Year. Linda served on several committees as an undergraduate, particularly Homecoming committees. Here she served in many capacities including designing the Homecoming logo for 1984. In addition, Linda was also a Student Government Research Analyst and a Phi Kappa Tau Little Sister.

Linda received several awards and honors including being named to Who's Who and being chosen 1984 Homecoming Queen at YSU. As a graduate, Linda hopes to utilize her educational and creative abilities in graphic design and advertising.



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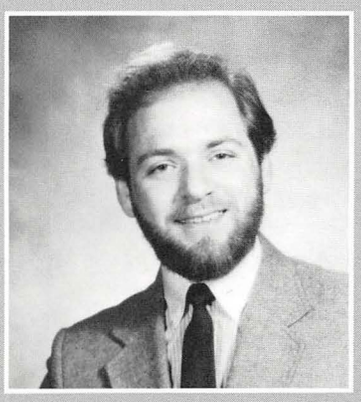

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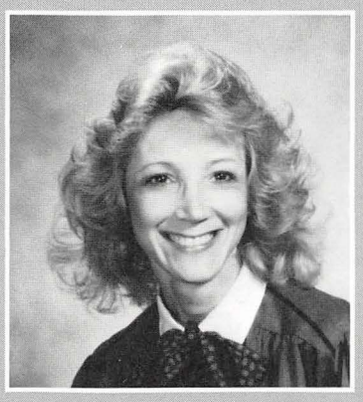

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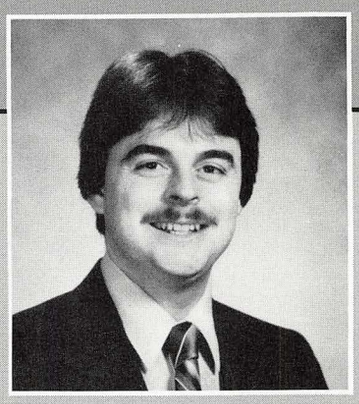

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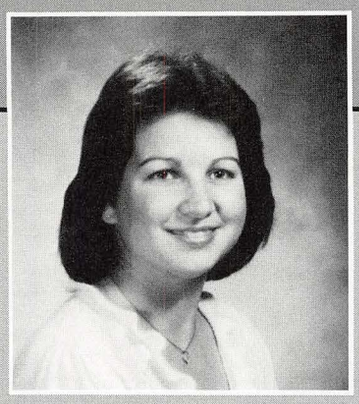

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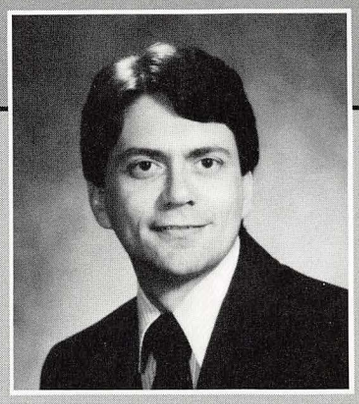

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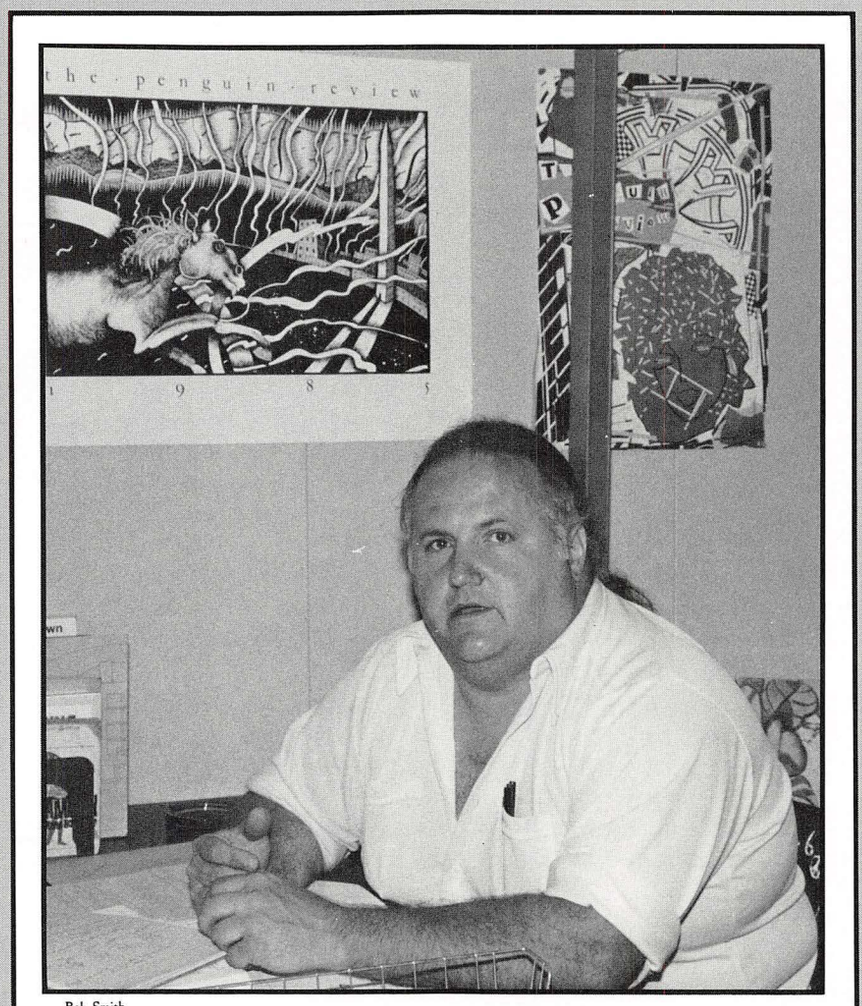

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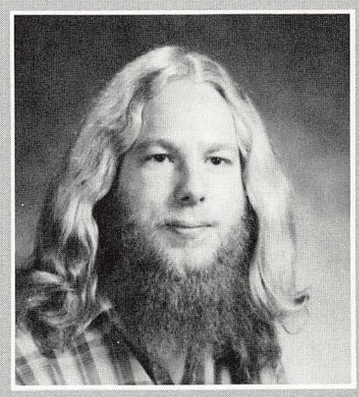
Neno J. Perrotta

A graduate this spring, Neno Perrotta, received a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in English and a minor in Philosophy. Very active in student representative to the Creative Writing Curriculum. Neno also was the previously and anonymous writer of the popular *Jambar* restaurant review under the pseudonym of "Vernon 'Short Ribs' Mosel."

Neno, was a recipent of the Joseph Jonathan Simeon Award, and he hopes to get his MFA in Creative Writing and "publish a classy humor magazine."



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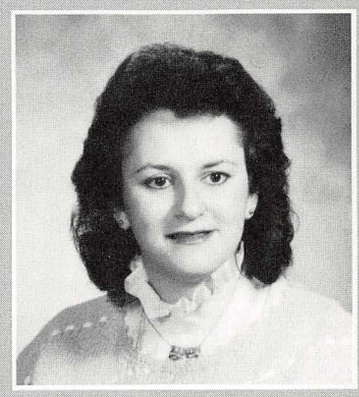

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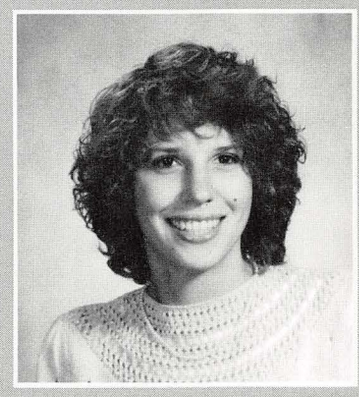

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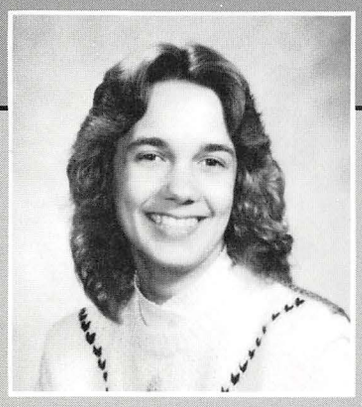

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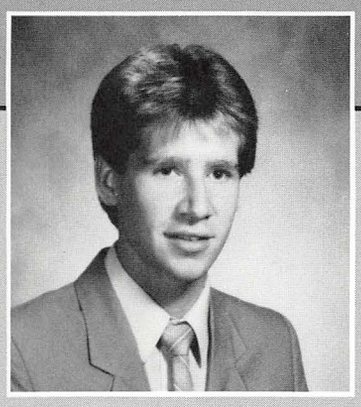

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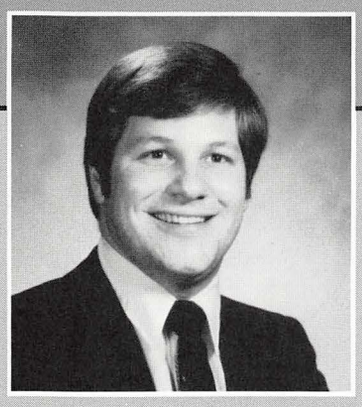

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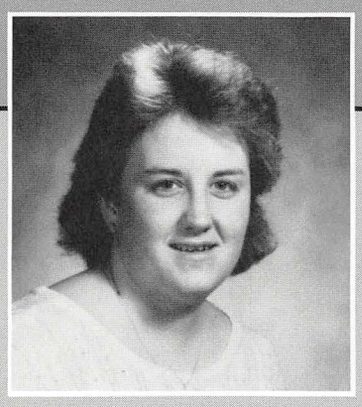

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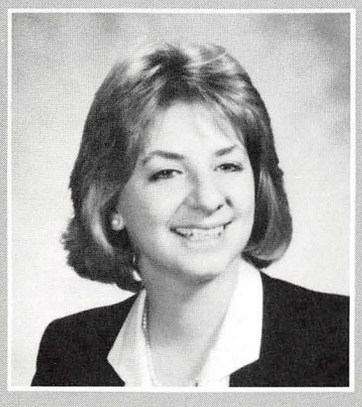

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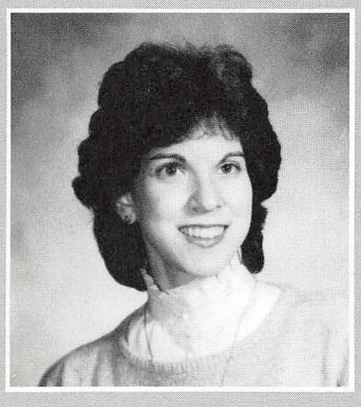

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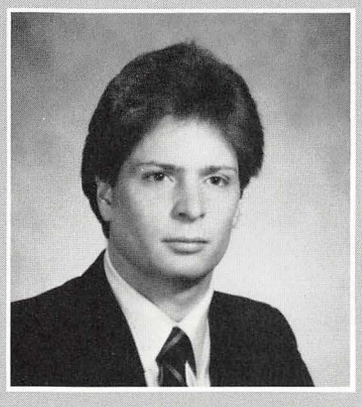

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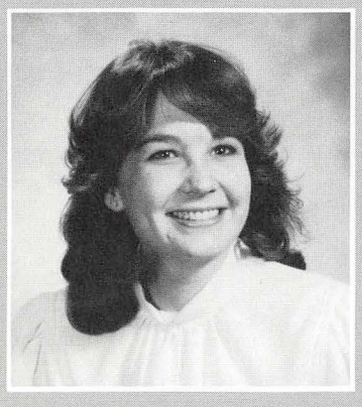

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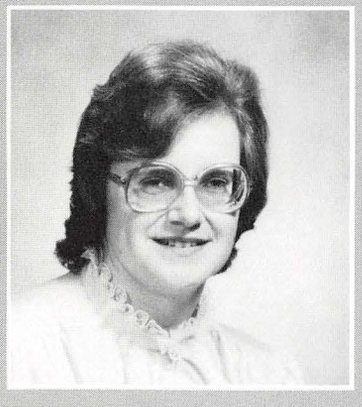

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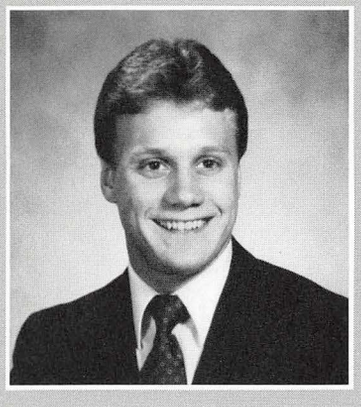

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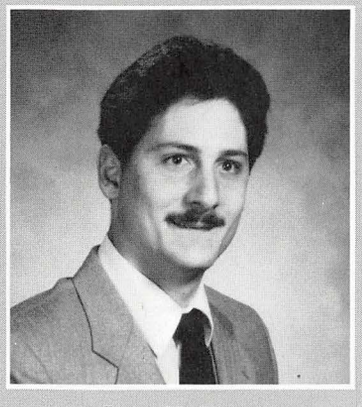

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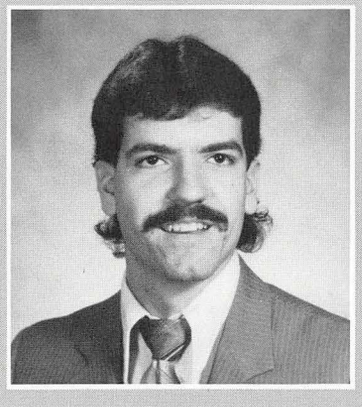

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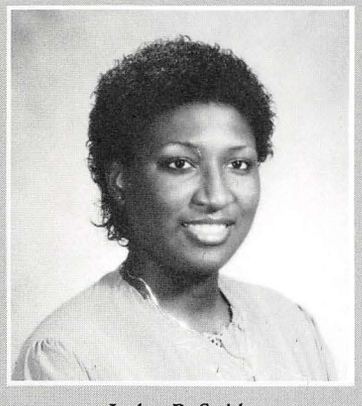

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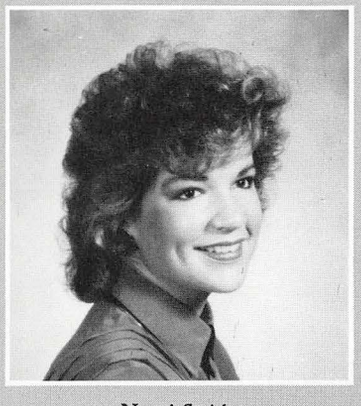

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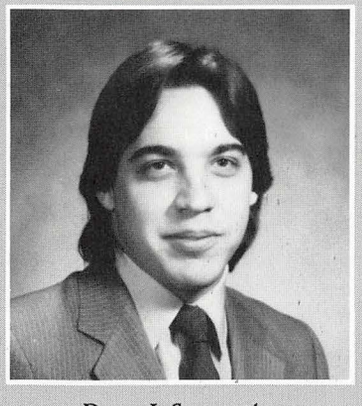

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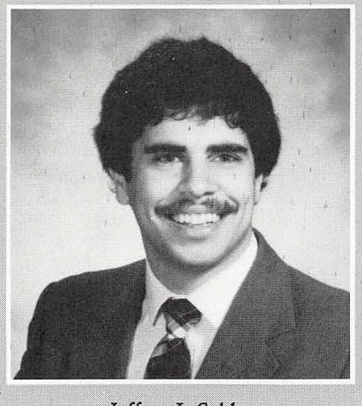

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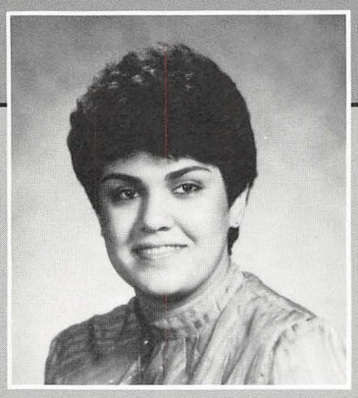

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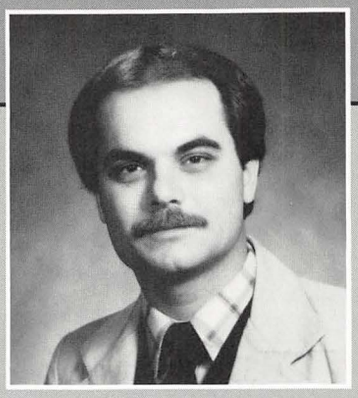

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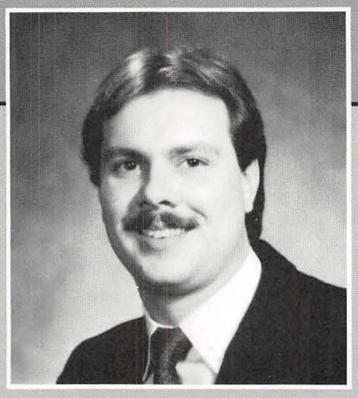

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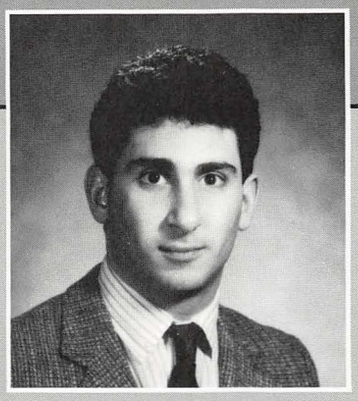

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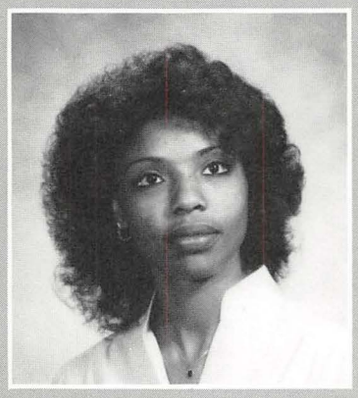

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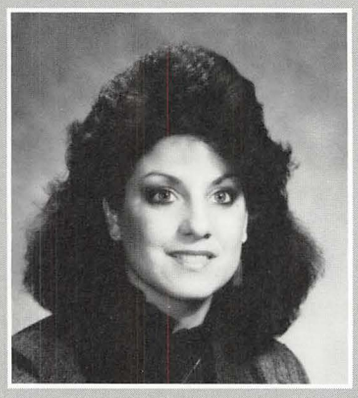

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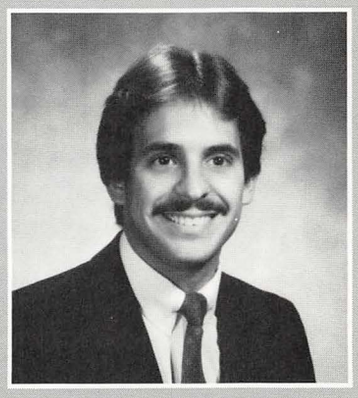

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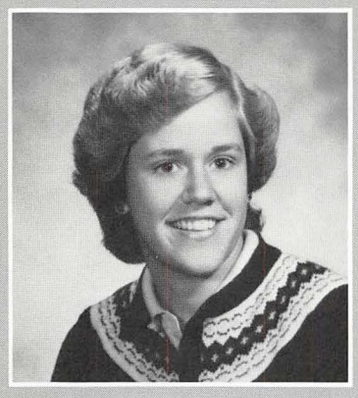

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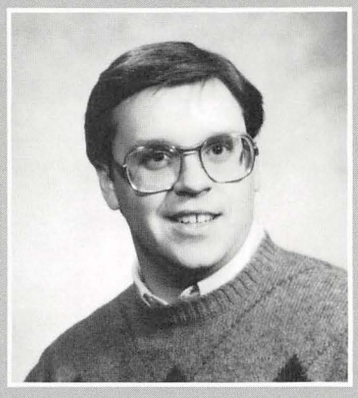

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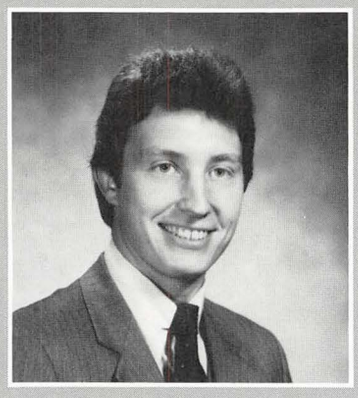

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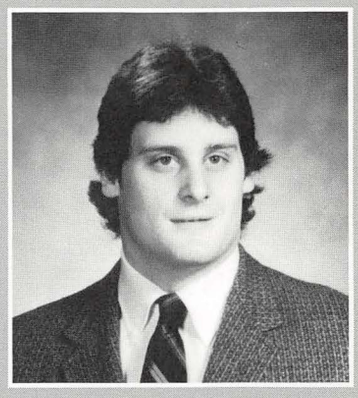

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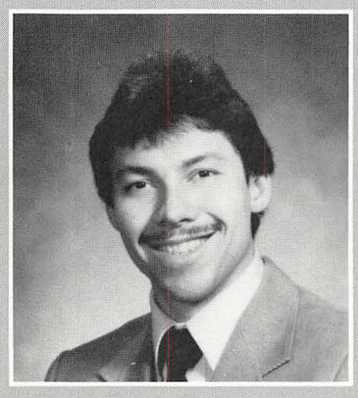

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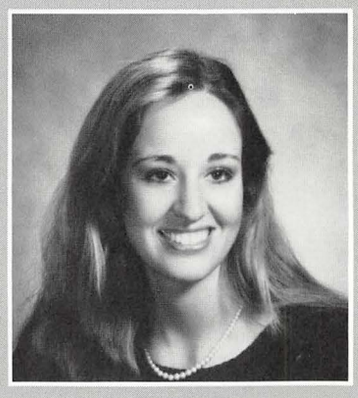

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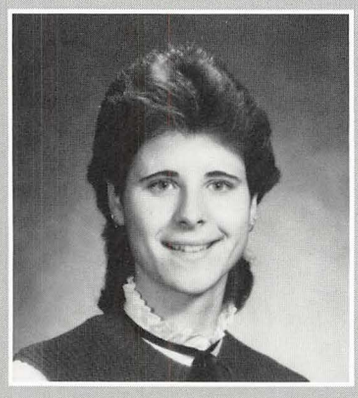

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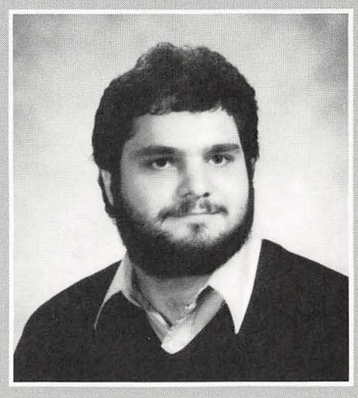

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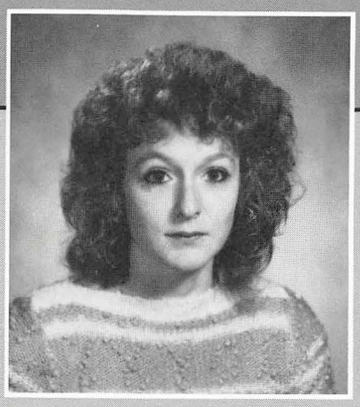

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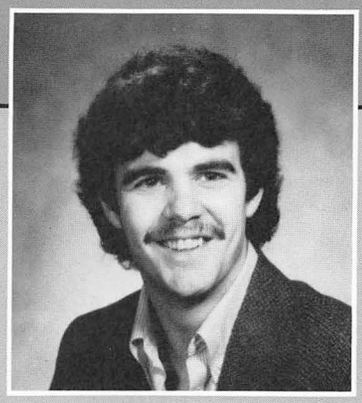

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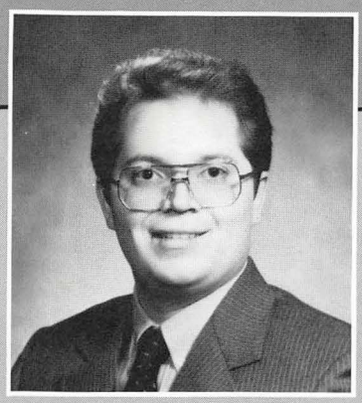

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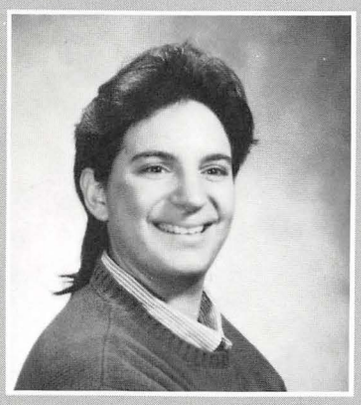

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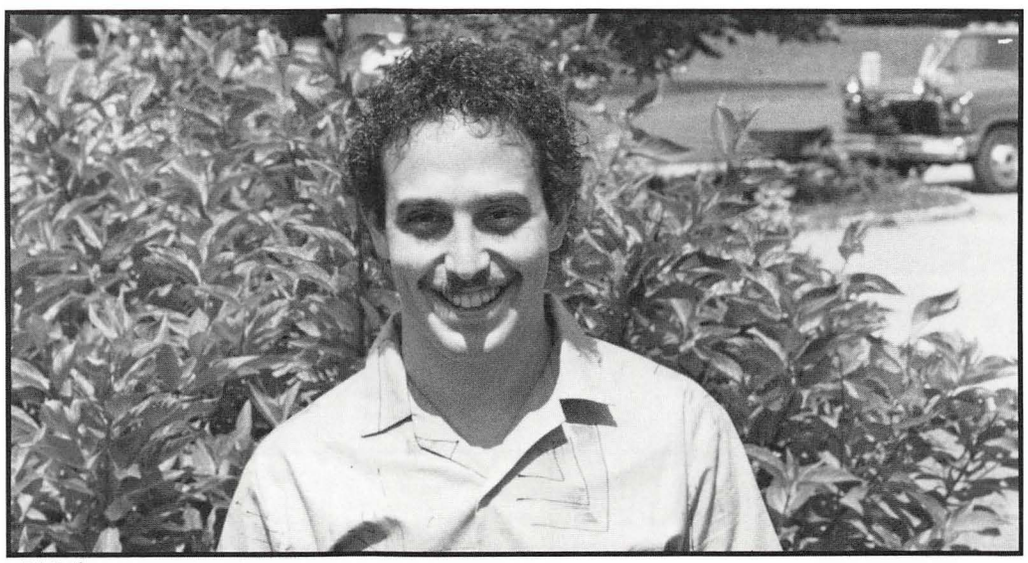

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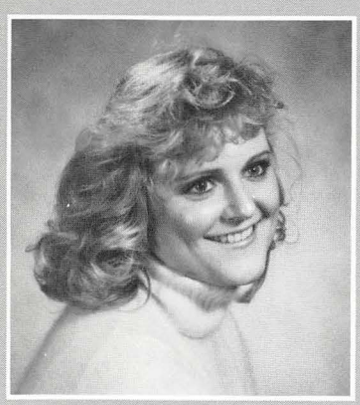
Thomas Rossman

Tom Rossman, a December graduate, received his BE in Civil Engineering. He was President and a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers as a senior, Tom also served as president and was former secretary of YSU's chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers and was a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

Listed in Who's Who, Tom made the Dean's List and was a finalist for the YSU pin as well as for the 1985 Homecoming Court. Tom also worked as a Resident Advisor in Kilcawley Dorm while an undergraduate, and served as a member of the Residence Hall Judiciary Council.



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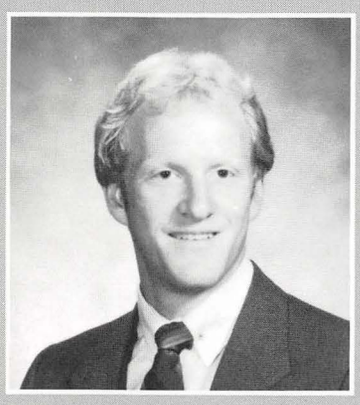

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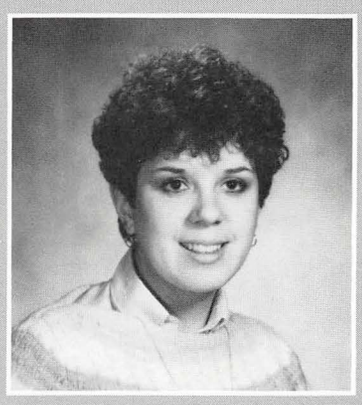

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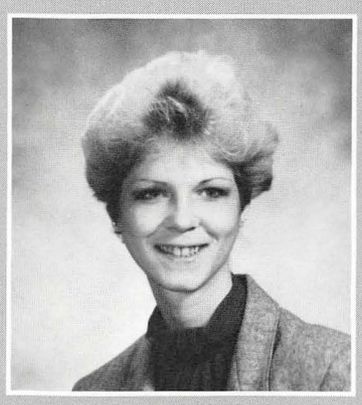

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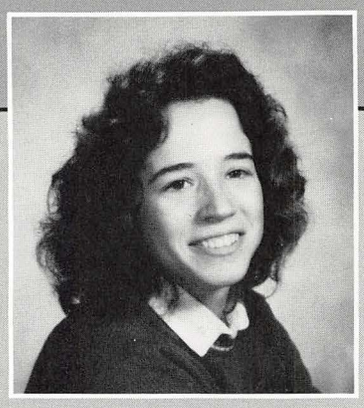

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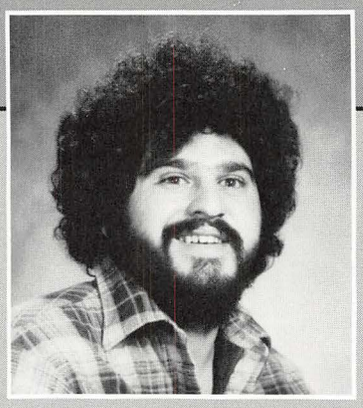

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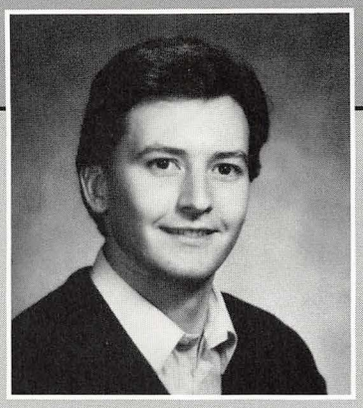

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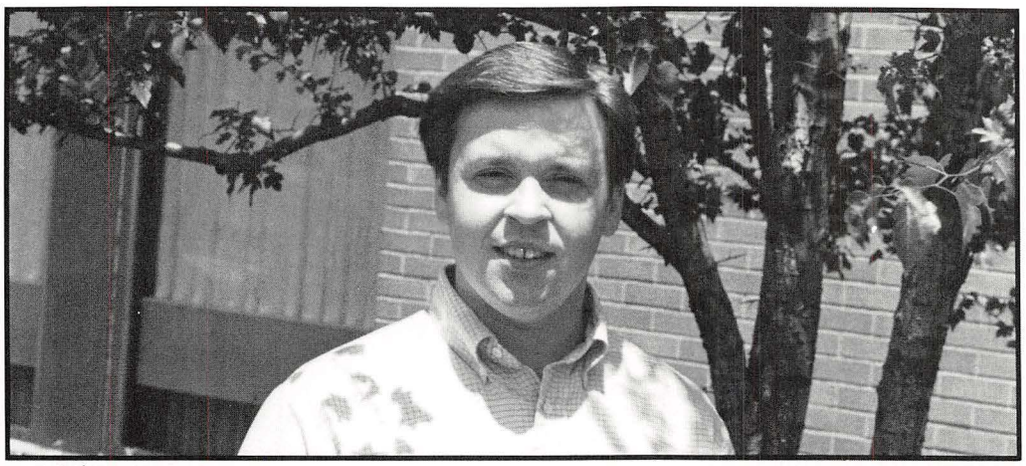

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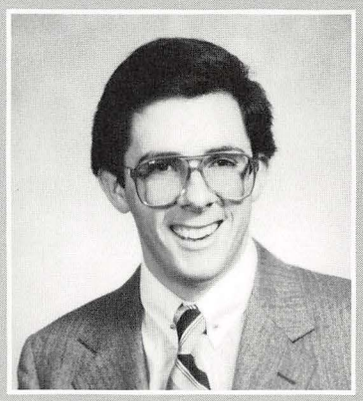
Michael Starr

Michael Starr graduated this spring with a BA in French and minors in History and German. As a member of the French Club (Les Bons Vivants), Michael served as president from 1982-'84 as well as secretary and treasurer from 1984-'85. A recipient of the French Club Scholarship for Study Abroad, Michael attended the Université de Caen in July, 1982.

A member of the Youngstown Council on World Affairs, Michael furthered his interests in foreign langauge by serving as a student assistant in the Language Lab and as editor of the *Polyglot*. Michael concludes his career at YSU by saying: "Merci beaucoup M. Corbé et Mme Linkhorn pour tout ce que vous n'avez appris. A bientôt! — Votre fidèle étudiant, Michel."



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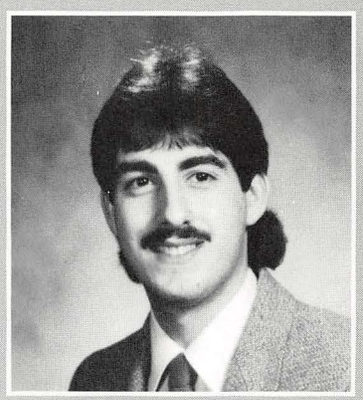

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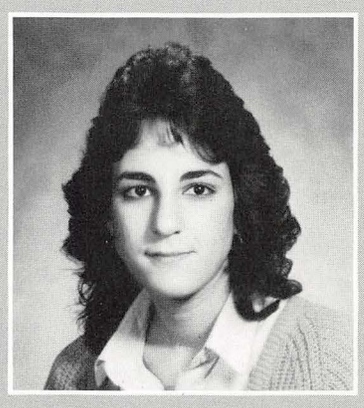

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Carolyn Taylor
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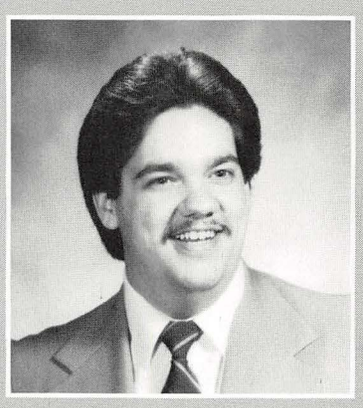

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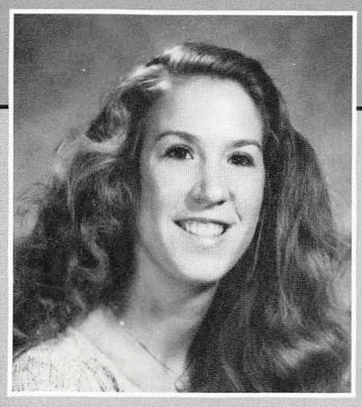

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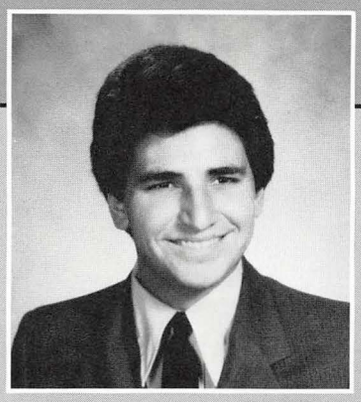

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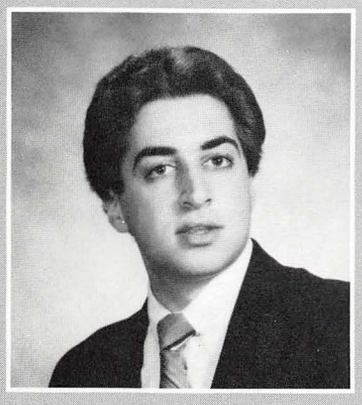

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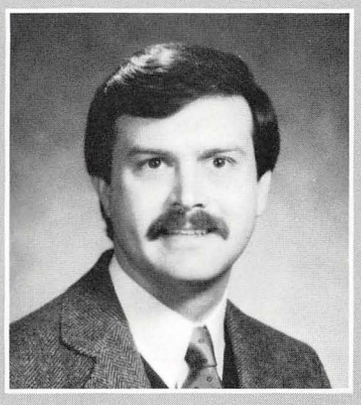

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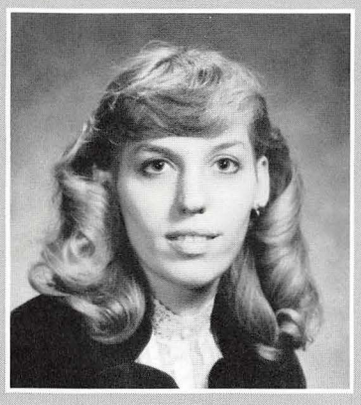

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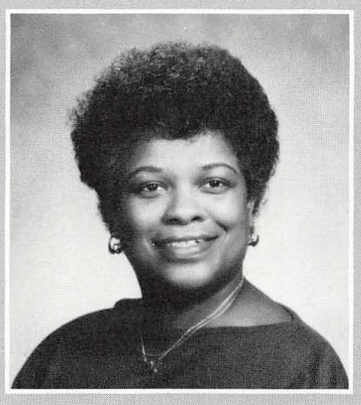

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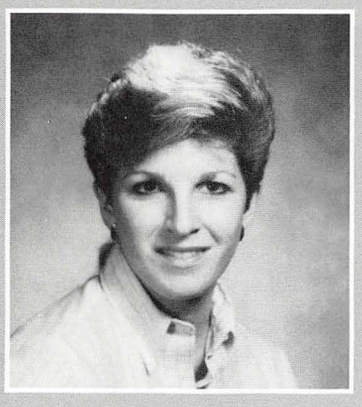

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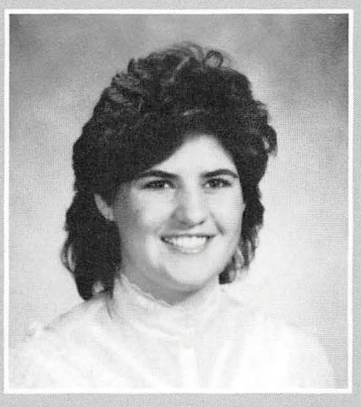

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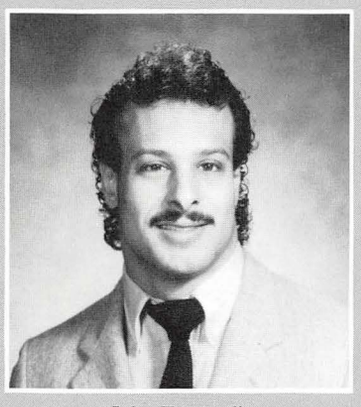

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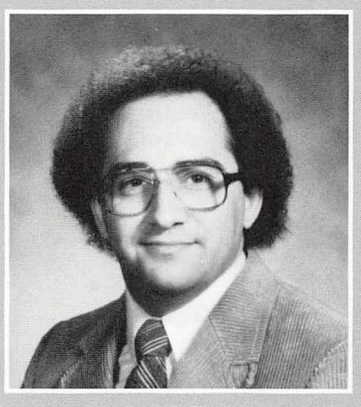

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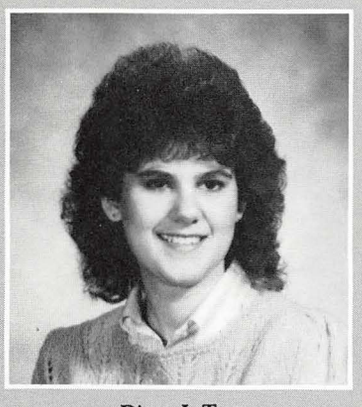

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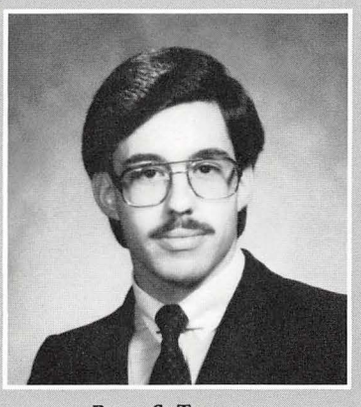

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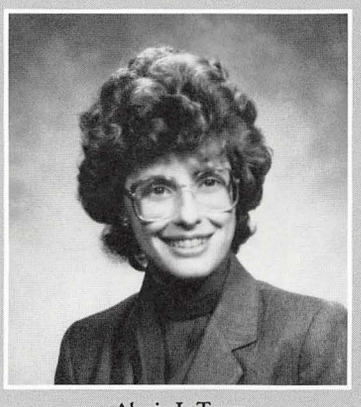

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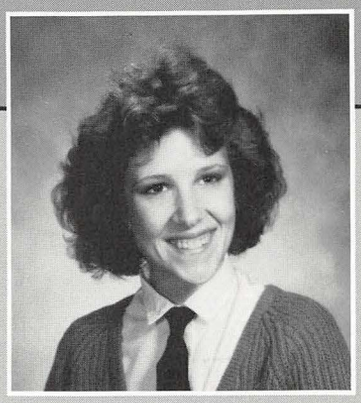

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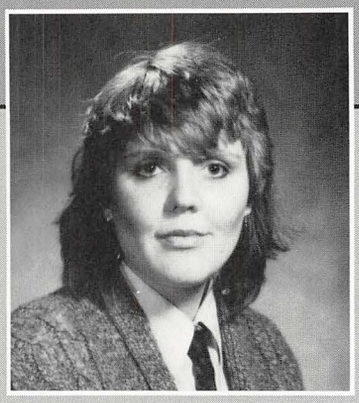

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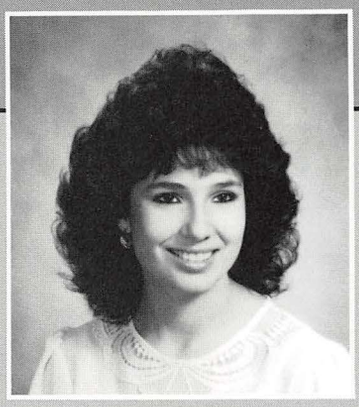

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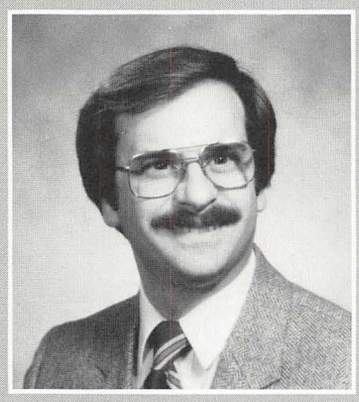

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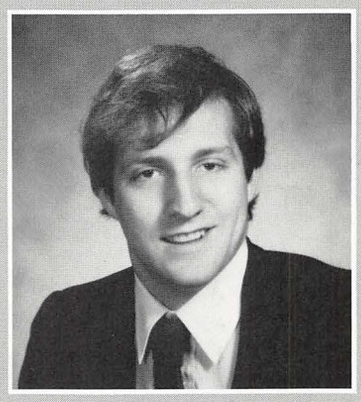

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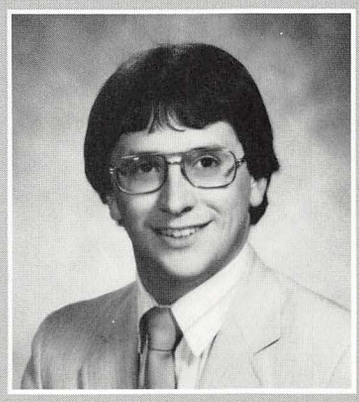

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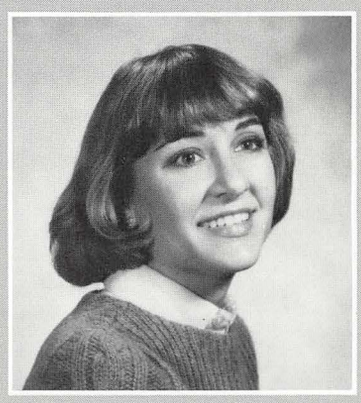

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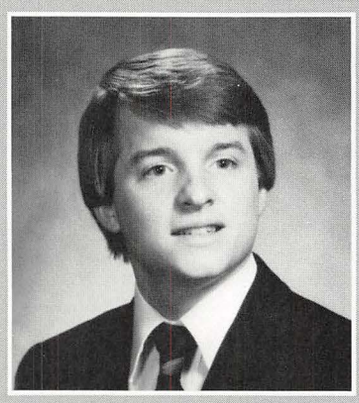

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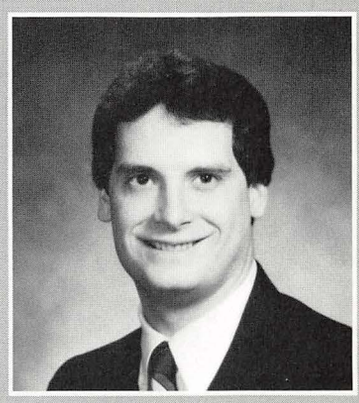

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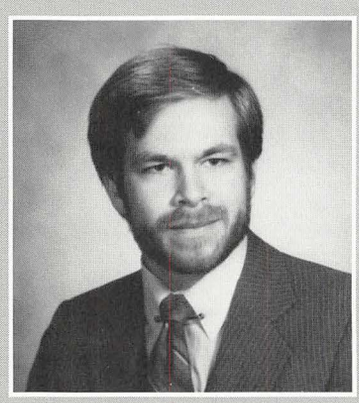

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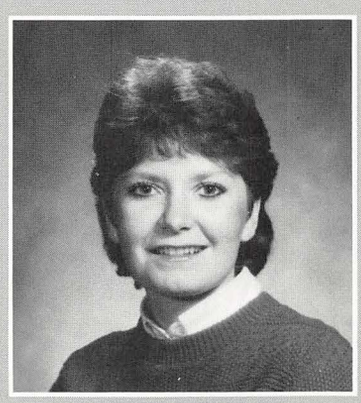

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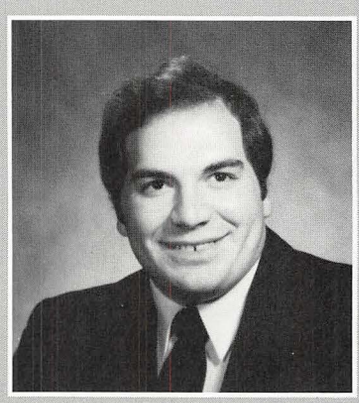

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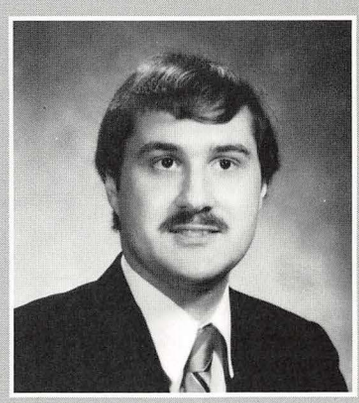

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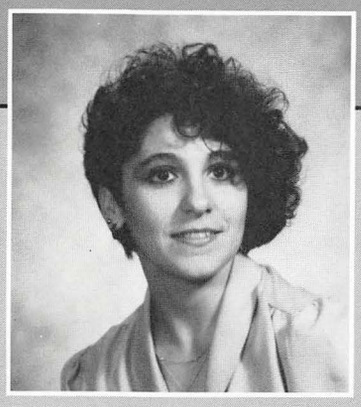

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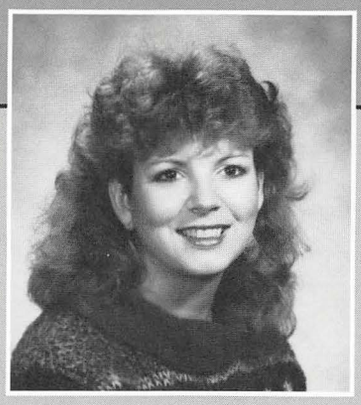

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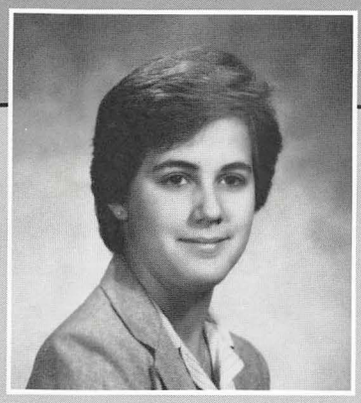

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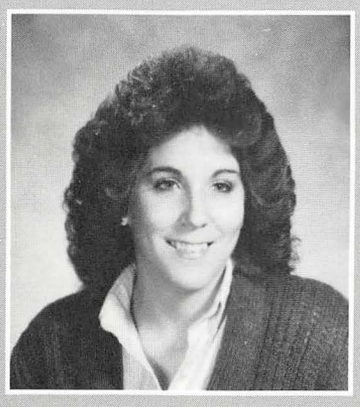


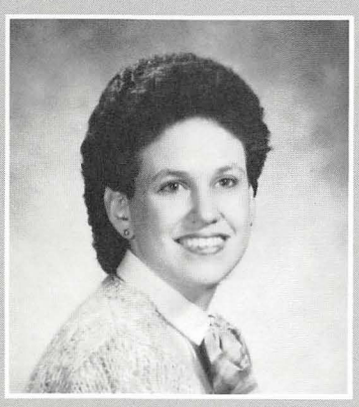
Mary Jo Vadenichar
BA in Medical Secretary

— Bob Smith

Sue Turek

With an ultimate career goal of working with the public sector of governmental business, Sue Turek graduated this year receiving a Bachelor Science Degree in Business Administration, majoring in Marketing Management. Very active as an undergraduate, Sue was very involved in the Greek System as a member of Delta Zeta Sorority. She served as president of the organization from 1984-'86, while previously holding the positions of Treasurer and pledge class president.

Within the sorority she received many awards such as: Delta Zeta of the Year, Outstanding three year member and Outstanding President in Ohio, all in 1985. Sue was also presented with other awards as an undergraduate including, a Leadership Scholarship, Constellation Award, Student Services Award and Alumni Association Award.



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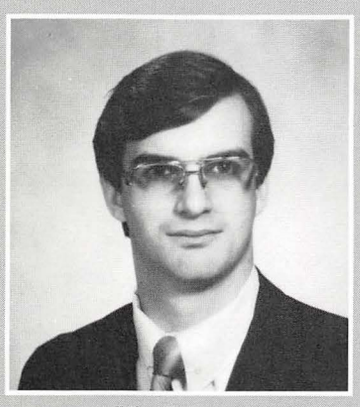

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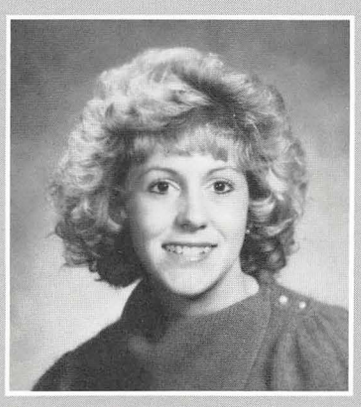

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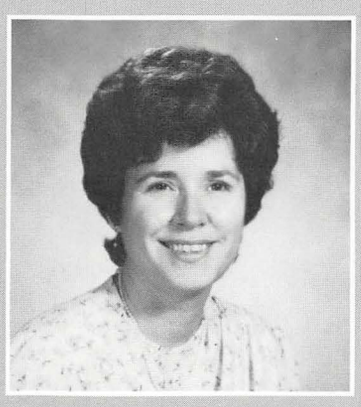

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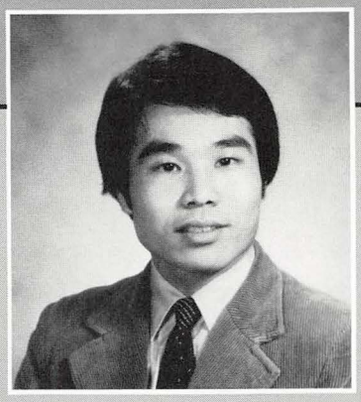

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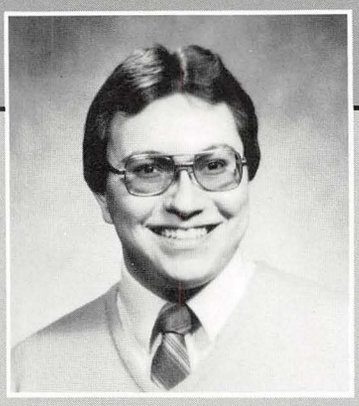

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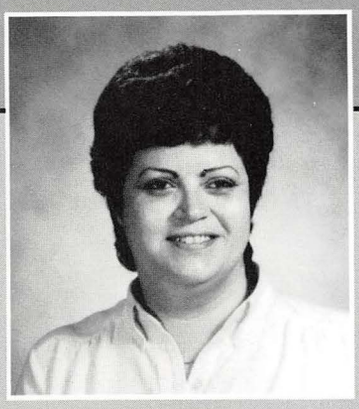

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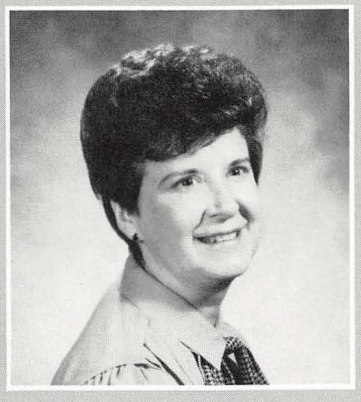

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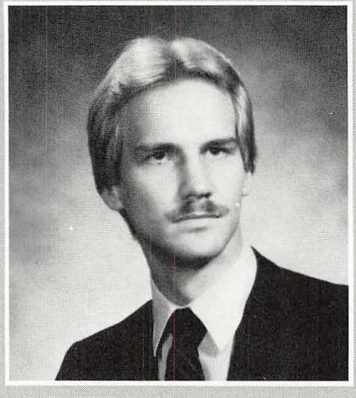

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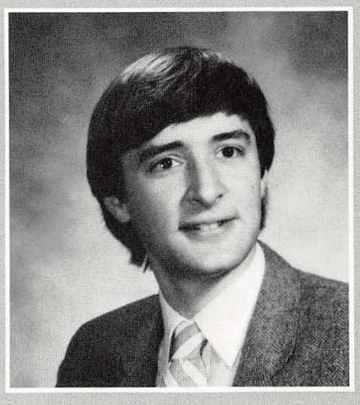

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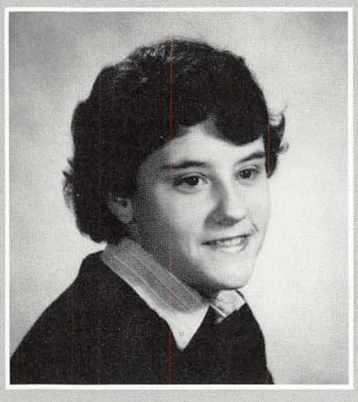

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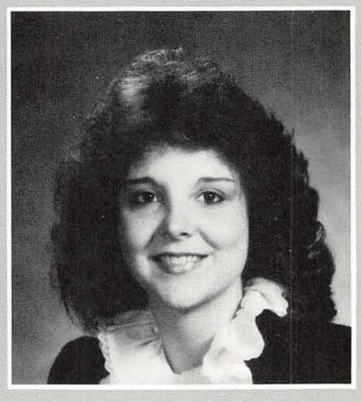

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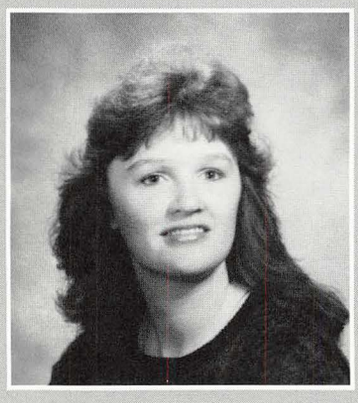

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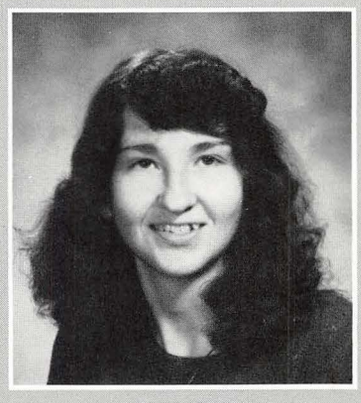

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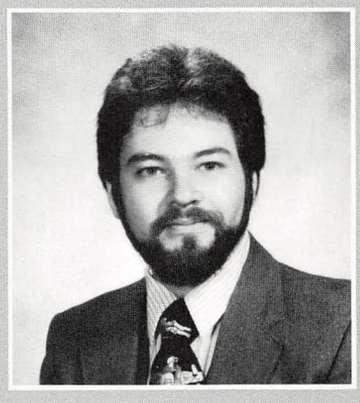

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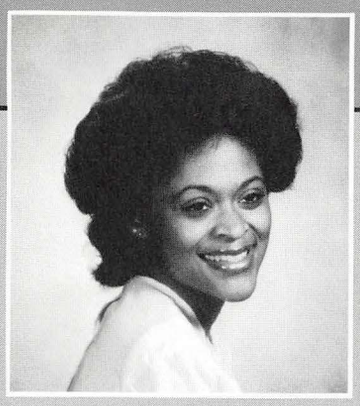

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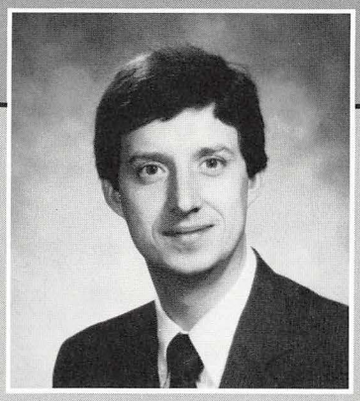

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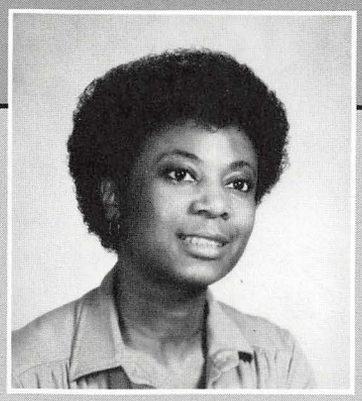

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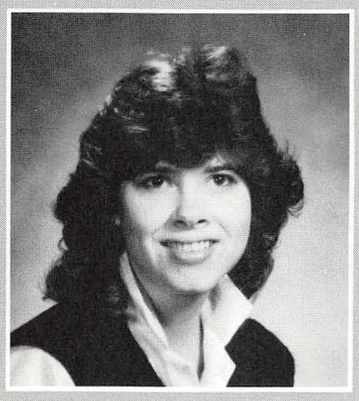

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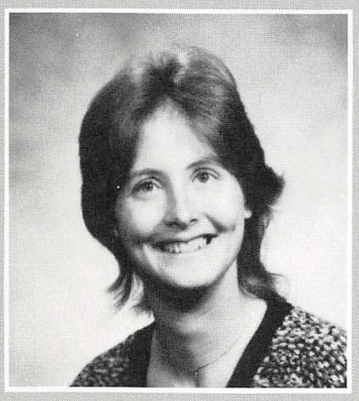

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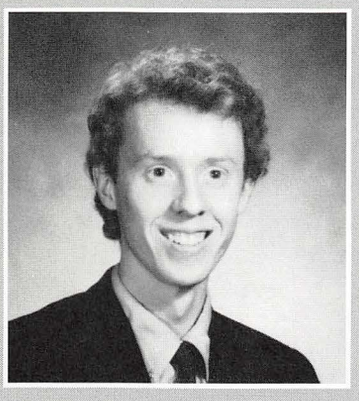


Edward A. Winkleman
AAB in Telecommunications

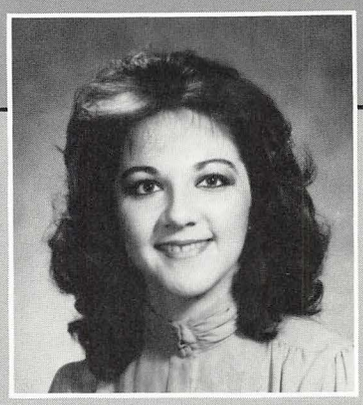
— Bob Smith

Tammy Weber

Tammy Weber a June graduate with a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration with a major in accounting, was one of the most active women in her class. A member of Delta Zeta Sorority, Tammy served in several positions within that organization, including: Ritual Chairman for four years, Parliamentarian and Social Chairman. As a member of Delta Zeta she also received many awards including Delta Zeta of the Year in 1983. Through her sorority membership, Tammy became involved with Panhellenic Council, and served in several capacities in that organization including President in 1984. Tammy also received Panhellenic Service Awards in '83, '84, and '85; she was also given the 1985 President's Award and was named 1985 Panhellenic Woman of the Year.

Although most of Tammy's activities and awards were Greek-oriented, Tammy was also named to Who's Who, was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity, was a Homecoming Court Semi-Finalist in '83-'84, and was on Winter Formal Court in 1983.

Now that Tammy has graduated she plans to enter the accounting field, preferably in internal auditing, and eventually obtain a position in upper management and obtain her CPA.



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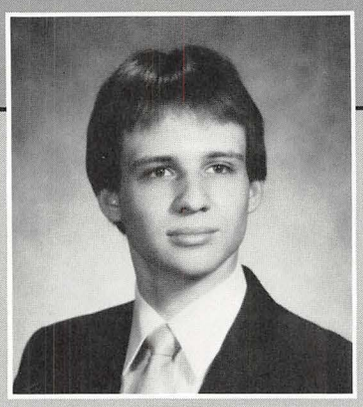

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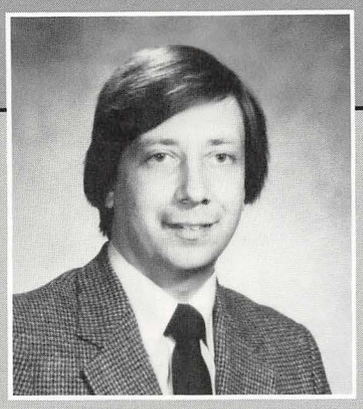


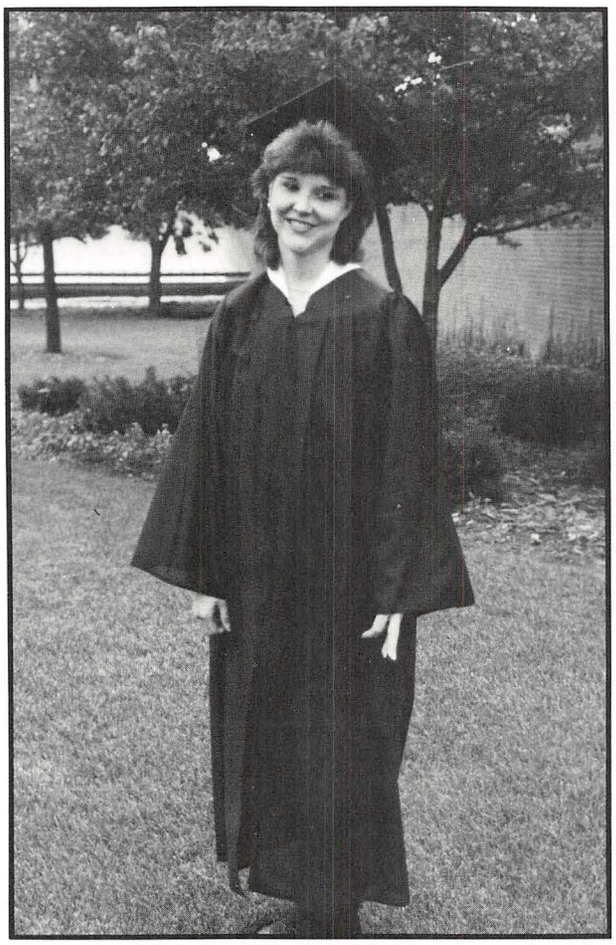
Jim Wise
BS in Computer Science

Kim Wells

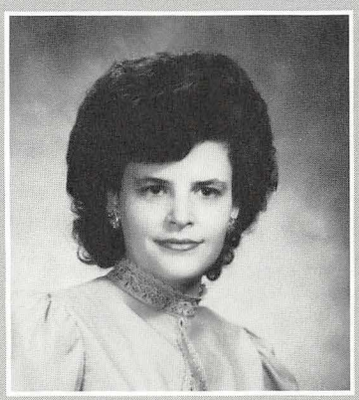
Kim graduated with a BS in Marketing Management. But besides academics, Kim believed in being actively involved on campus.

There was a variety of organizations Kim was involved in. She was a member of Delta Zeta Sorority, where she held several offices such as: VP in charge of pledging, corresponding secretary, dinner dance chairman and she also represented her sorority at Panhellenic Council. In Panhel she was an alternate representative for her sorority, Rush Counselor and Co-Rush Chairman. Kim was also a member of Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity and worked for the Neon for four years, where she held the positions of Organizations Editor for two years, Student Life Editor for one year and as Editor-in-Chief her last year. She was also named to Who's Who Among Colleges and Universities of America.

Besides Kim's academic studies and campus involvement, she also worked off campus part-time.



— Larry Fitzsimmons



Betty Wolfe
BA in Music

Laurie Workman
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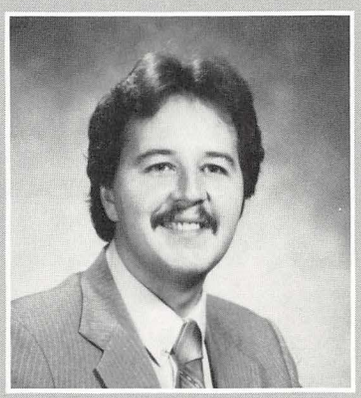

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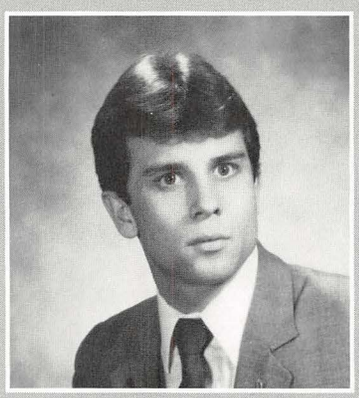

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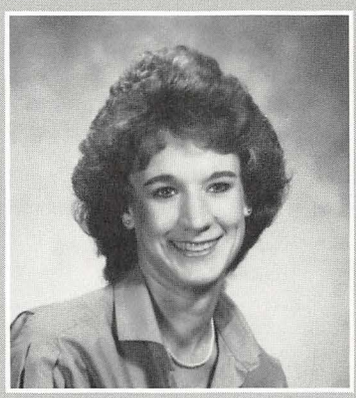

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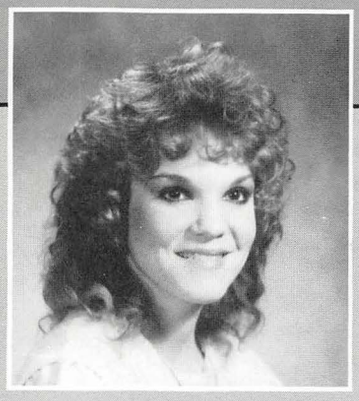

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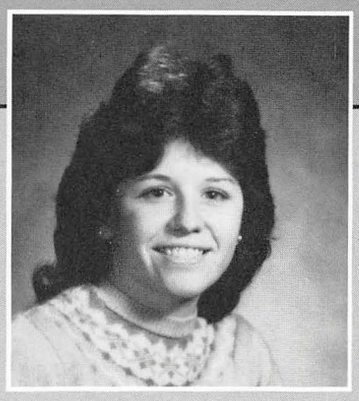

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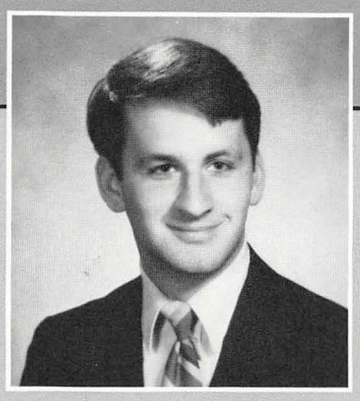

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BS in Biology/
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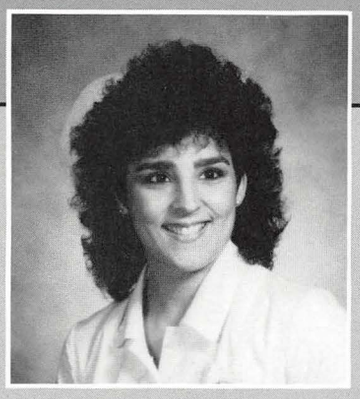

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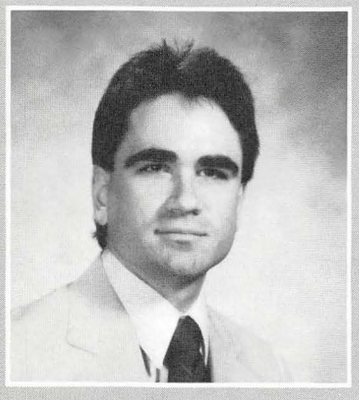

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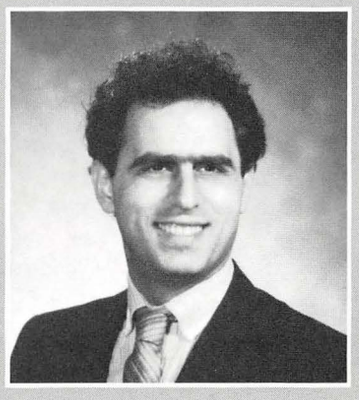

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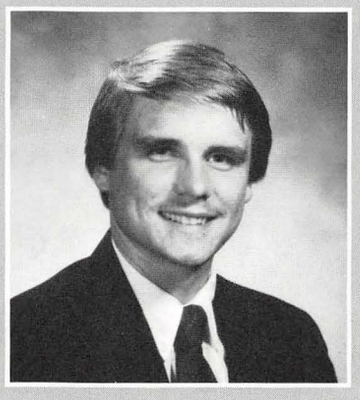

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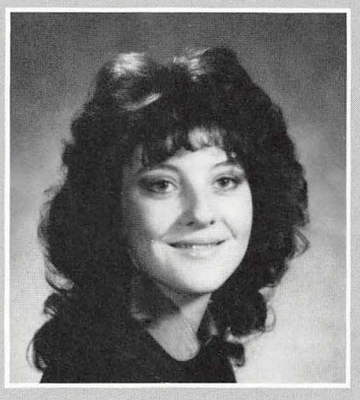

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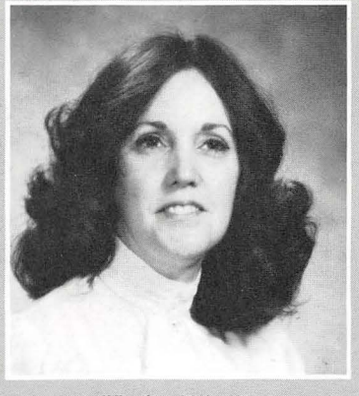

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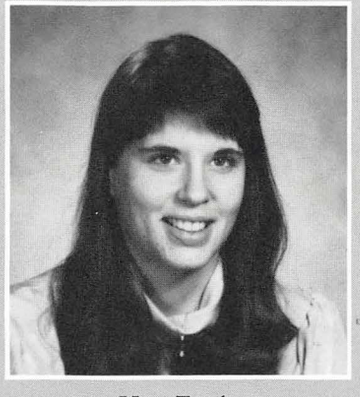

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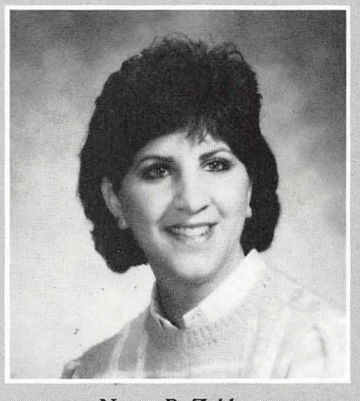

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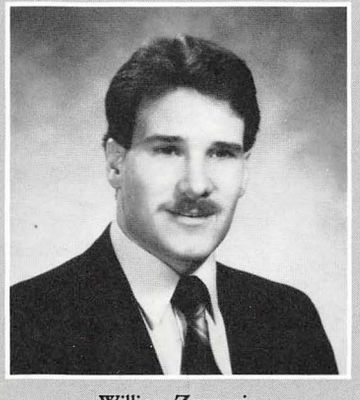

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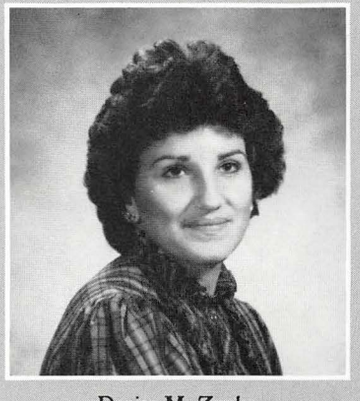

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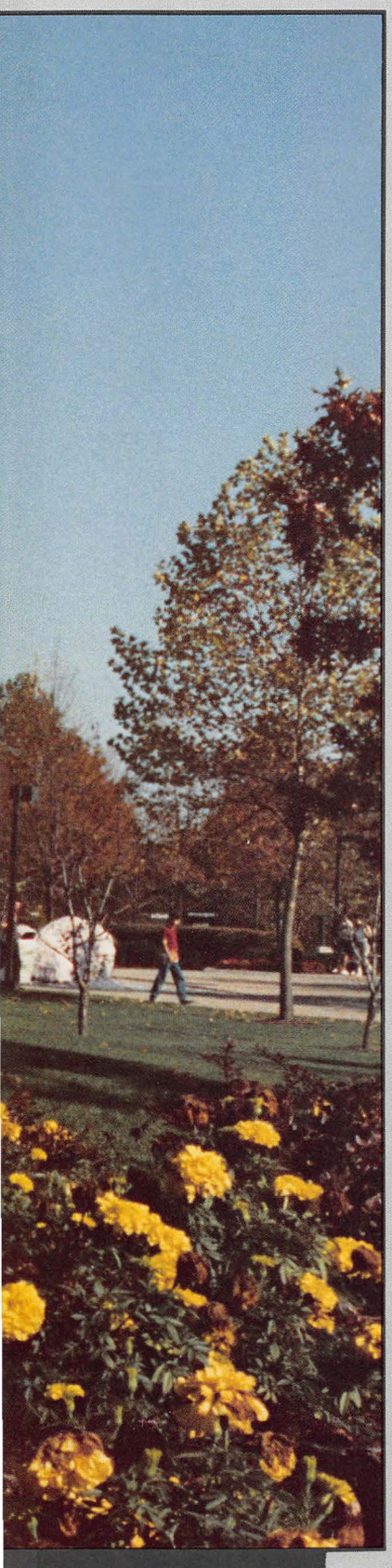

Closing

— Bob Smith

The Student Union, Kilcawley Center, is a popular congregating place for students between classes.

Dear Mom and Dad,

Thank you very much for your last letter. After a really horrible day of YSU and work, it was really nice to come back to the apartment and find a letter from home.

My day would have been alright, I suppose, if I hadn't had to register that morning. In the past, everything has always gone fine when I've registered, but things got off to a really bad start because I forgot completely about even looking at the stuff. I was on my way out the door when I finally remembered, so I had to go back, drop all my books and things, and go dig through my bedroom for my schedule of classes. Somehow my permit to register came unstapled, so once I finally found my schedule, I had to search for that. I finally found it all kind of crumpled up in my back pack, but, fortunately, they don't take off for neatness.

After I got all of my stuff together, I was really running late for my first class, so I just decided to blow it off and use the time to figure out what in the world I was going to take. Luckily, because I've been so intent on graduation, I knew exactly what kinds of classes I needed, but the problem was finding ones that fit into some kind of reasonable order. Unfortunately, because I have so many hours, I've taken just about all of the classes that I can take. I refuse to downgrade anyone's major by criticizing some of my options, but let's just say that some of the choices I had were just not my style.

Anyway, I finally figured out what I was going to register for, and I got it all written down, so I could leave for school at last.

Some people took the idea of a masqure ball literally during the Homecoming festivities.

— Clem Marion

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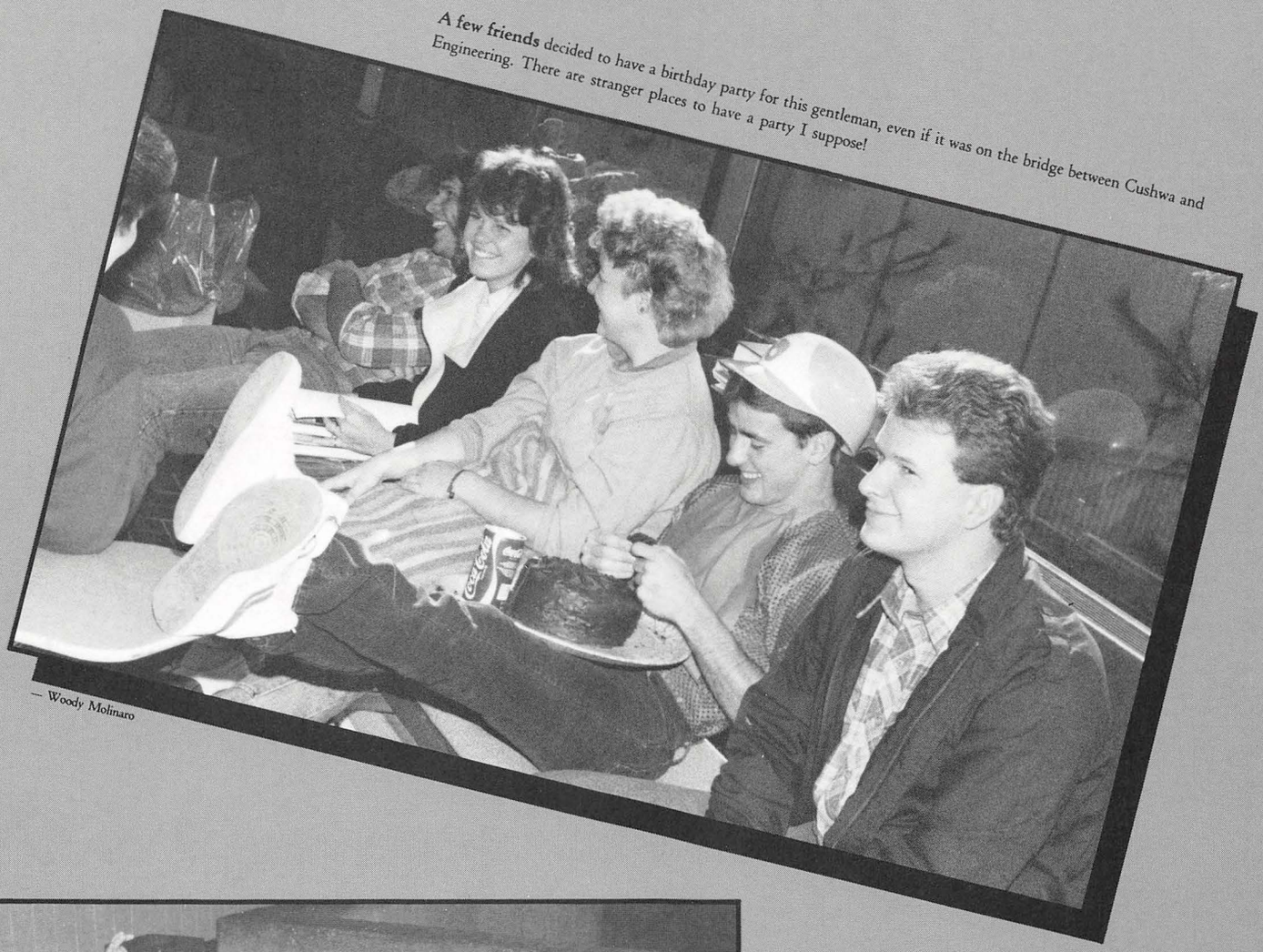
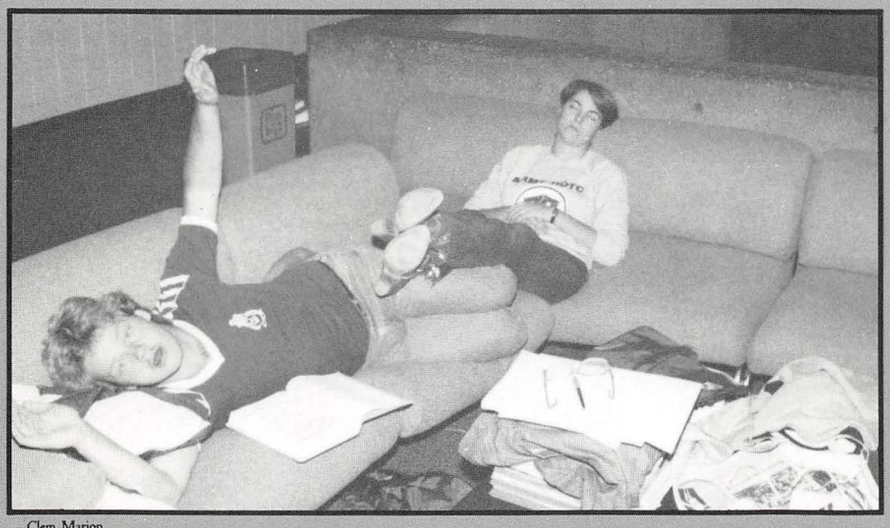
Many students enjoyed the carnival setting during the week of Homecoming. It seemed to add a little to their otherwise routine lives.



A few friends decided to have a birthday party for this gentleman, even if it was on the bridge between Cushwa and Engineering. There are stranger places to have a party I suppose!

— Woody Molinaro



— Clem Marion

This is a common sight for most of the Computer Tech and Computer Science majors. It is not unusual to find someone sleeping outside of the computer room.

When I got down to YSU, I had to park about a mile away, of course, but I got to the registration area at the time I was supposed to, at least. So there I was standing in line, reading over what I was taking to make sure it was right, when I realized that I left my ID back at the apartment. You might think, "So what?" But, the problem is that they won't let you register without it. So I had to walk all the way back to my car, drive all the way back home, get my ID, drive all the way back down to school, and then I finally got to register. Fortunately, none of my classes were closed, so I didn't have to go get any permits or anything, thank God.

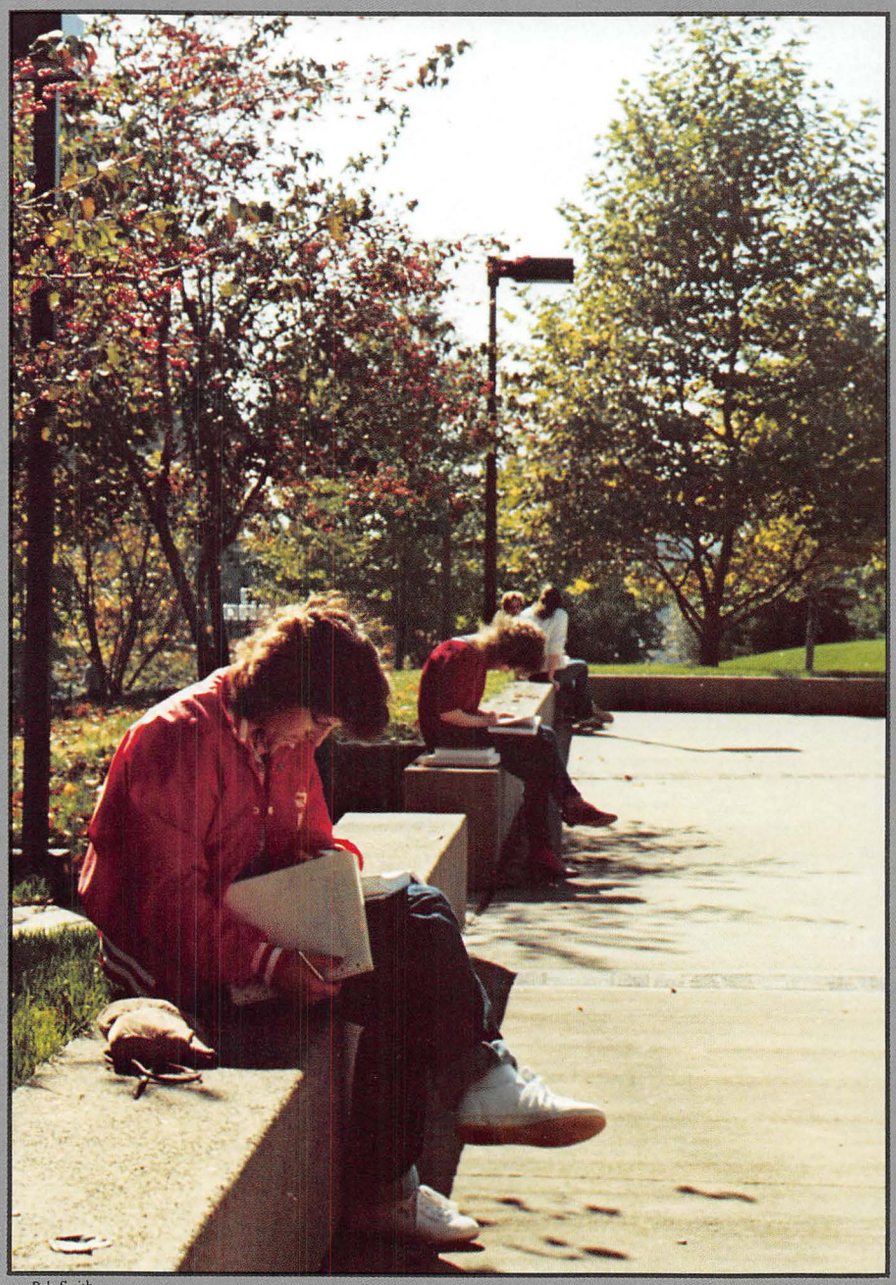
After that was all over, I had to go to the rest of my classes, which weren't so great, and then to work for a seven hour shift. So you can see how nice it was to hear from you.

Write more. You never know when I might have had a really bad day.

Dear Mom and Dad,

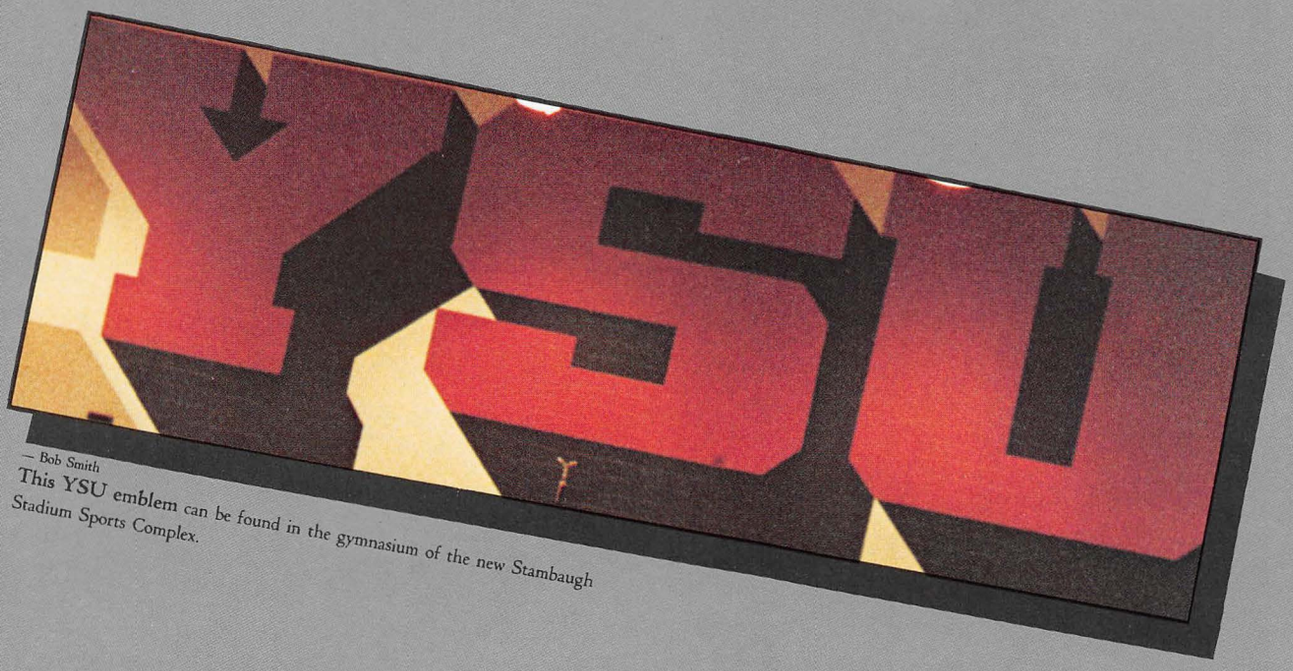
The quarter is beginning to kind of wind down and it's getting kind of harder to study. I have tried to fool myself a couple of times and have gone outside to do some reading, but it's impossible. The entire center of the campus has already gone through it's annual transformation. I have seen it happen so many times before that I can practically close my eyes and point to where all of the individual groups always congregate.

Most of the people outside are just there to have a good time, to blow off a little steam, like the hackensack players. But a lot of people seem to want to either do their best



— Bob Smith

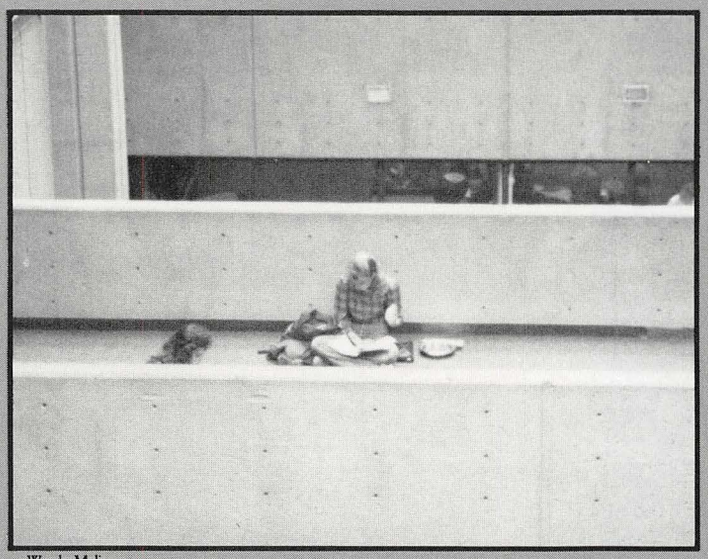
Many students find the area around the fountain a pleasant atmosphere for studying or just talking to a friend.



— Bob Smith
This YSU emblem can be found in the gymnasium of the new Stambaugh Stadium Sports Complex.

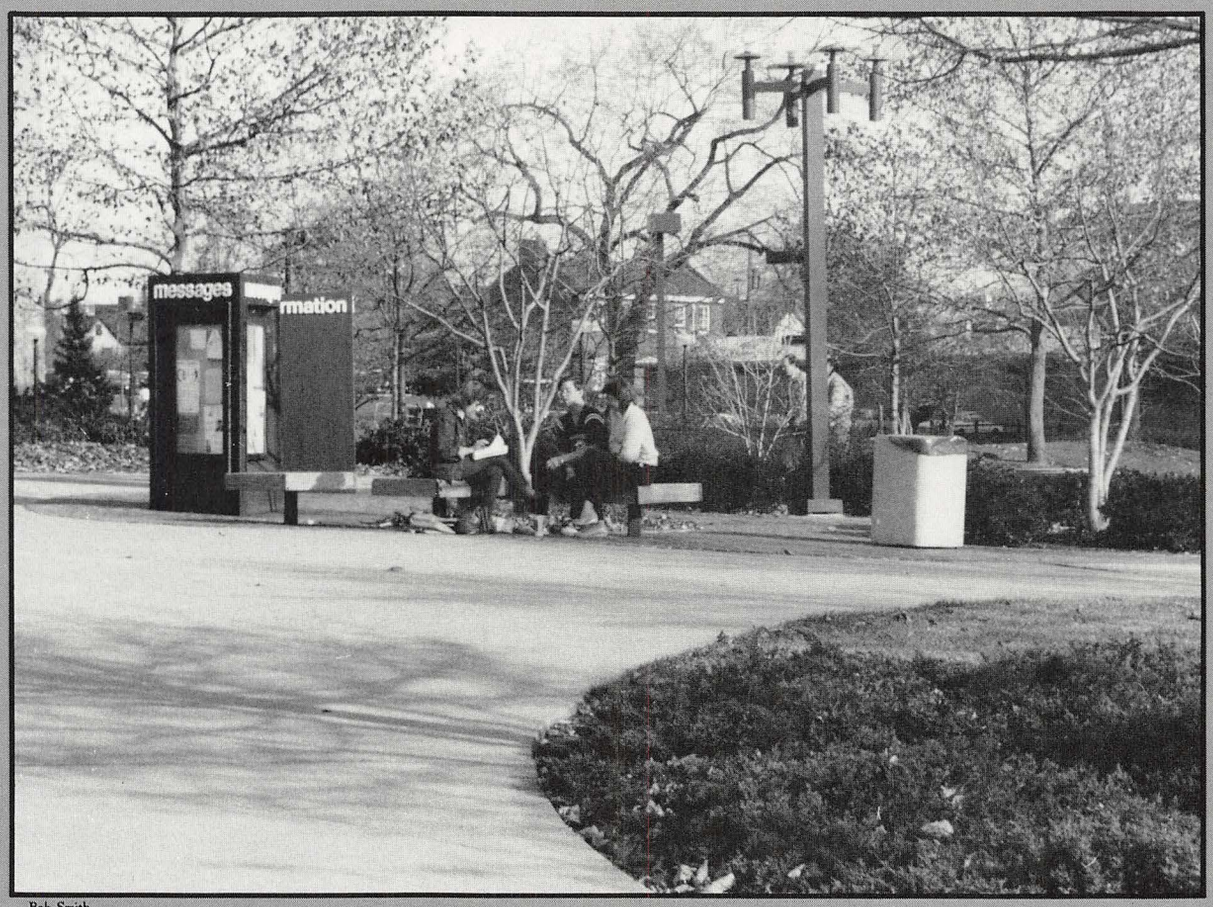
— Clem Marion
The people from PAC really gave Kilcawley Center a beach type atmosphere with all the decorations they created for Surf's-Up.

The third floor of Cushwa is a common place for many students to hang-out, especially if they happened to be Computer majors.



— Woody Molinaro

There's nothing like having some friends to help you cram for a test that you forgot about.



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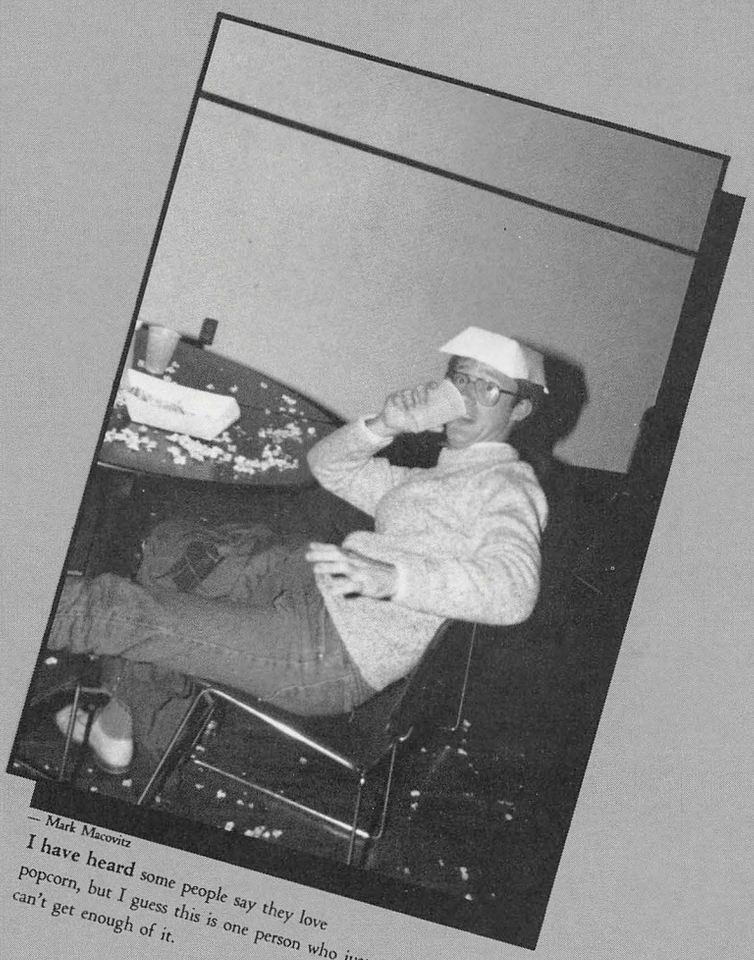
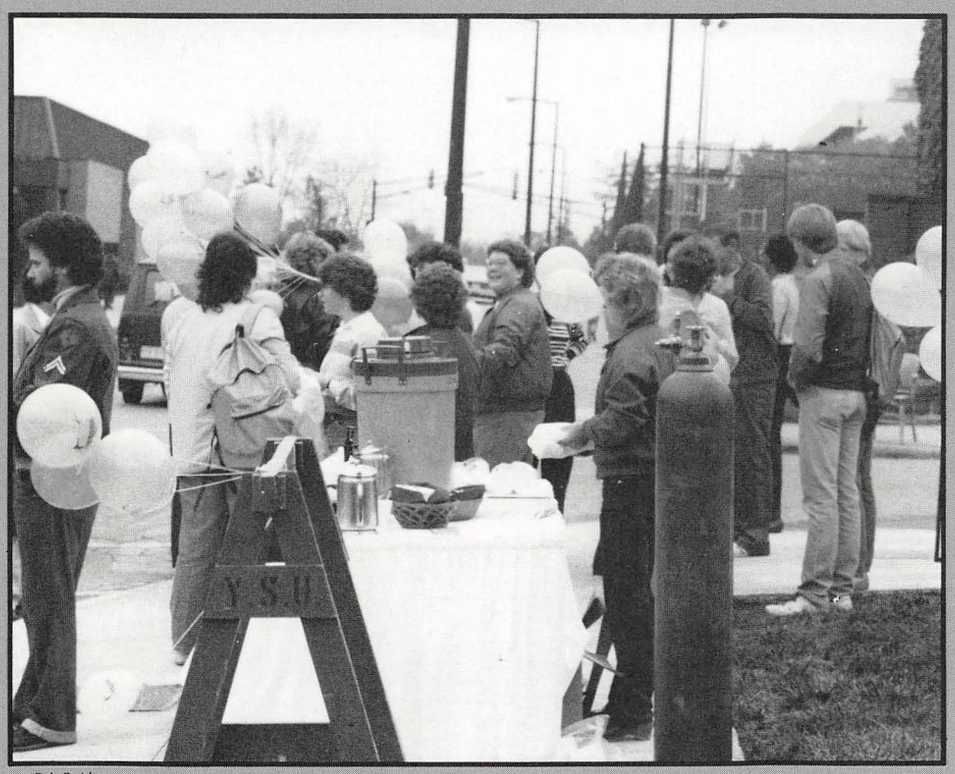


— Mark Macovitz

I have heard some people say they love popcorn, but I guess this is one person who just can't get enough of it.



— Bob Smith

There were refreshments, balloons and painters caps for all who attended the opening dedication ceremony for Bourbon Street.

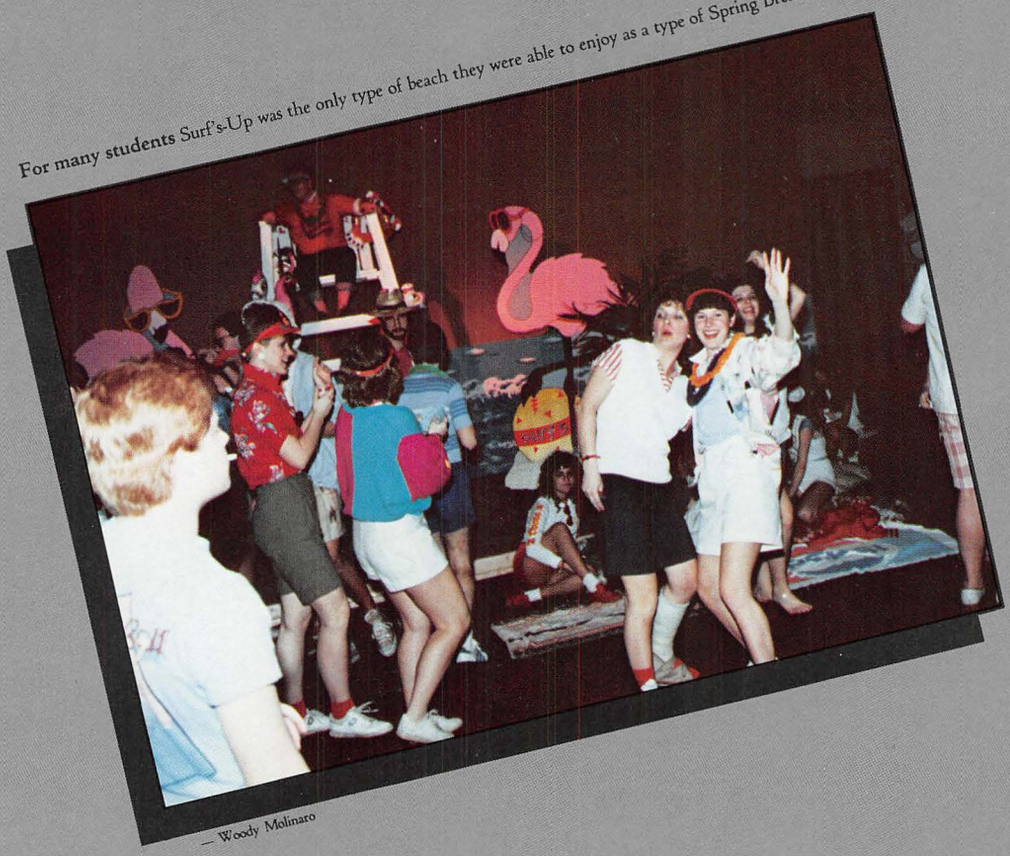
to aggravate everyone else and/or to show off.

Probably the most irritating thing that goes on that no one can escape is when people who live in the dorms choose to aim their speakers out the windows and subject the whole campus to their taste in music. It's really just about the rudest thing anyone does, but the music blasters are followed closely by the spring campus athletes.

Now, I love to play frisbee and touch football just as much as anyone else, and I also have a good time as a spectator, but what I do not like is when I become an unwilling obstacle on the playing field. I tend to avoid sitting outside because, first, I can never get anything done, and, second, I usually don't have any free time anyway. But I have, on occasion, had to dodge frisbees, footballs, and players, and even a few skateboarders. I don't like being part of a combat zone.

The spring athletes, because they are usually a group of guys with no shirts on, are also part of another group: the sunbathers. The sunbathers are mostly women and are a harmless group, but I find them amusing.

You can always tell that spring has arrived when about two or three women, the first of the hill people every year, plant themselves on blankets and towels on this one particular strip of grass that grows between the dorm and the fountain. Other people look for groundhogs or robins as signs of spring, but I always hold out for the early sunbathers before I take my snow tires off. It's funny. I walk to my classes and from my classes, and the sunbathers are always there, sizzling in tanning oil.



For many students Surf's-Up was the only type of beach they were able to enjoy as a type of Spring Break.

— Woody Molinaro

— Bob Smith

Dr. Charles McBriarty, a well known authority figure on campus, and Jack Fahey, Student Activities Coordinator, took time to enjoy the carnival activities.

Everyone loves the beach but not everyone can be a lifeguard. But Surf's-Up gave students the chance to portray a lifeguard if they chose to.

— Woody Molinaro

I remember last year when a lot of this activity was kind of overshadowed by a trio of Christian preachers who kept everyone entertained for three days. I know that you're probably thinking that I shouldn't use the word "entertained," but few people took them seriously, while a lot of students mocked them. You know that I wouldn't just rashly judge them — they were full of pretty ridiculous arguments and were very close-minded. They didn't come back this year. They got a pretty good idea of what a generally apathetic place this is I guess.

As it gets closer to the end of the quarter, the novelty of spring always begins to wear off, and people suddenly remember those ten page term papers that they still haven't done. So they kind of disappear from the hills only to reappear in the lines at the copying machines in the library or at the typewriters in student government. I don't see how people who do typing for an income get any business at the beginning of the quarter because everyone always waits until the last minute to write their papers. And then I wonder how they get any sleep at the end of the quarter because that's when they get all of their business.

Well, as a matter of fact, I have no room to talk because I have a paper of my own to write, so I'd better end this letter. I hope that you are all doing fine. I know that I am — only a few more weeks from graduating.

Dear Mom and Dad,

I wanted to write you one last letter before you come up for commencement this weekend. I know that you are excited and proud, and you have every right to be;

your child has achieved something that you never thought was possible: a college education. But there are some things on my mind that I really want to tell you, to express, before I put on that Faustian hat and pomp through Beeghly Center. I feel I owe it to you to tell you what I'm thinking because the more than four years I have spent at this school have been just as much work for you as they have been for me. I want to show you what has come from it all, but at this university, as with most American schools, there are no examinations at end before they hand you your diploma. There are only grades and credits and numbers of hours that add up to what it takes to get a degree. There is no measure of my education, so all I can do is to tell you what I think now that it's over, and in that way, show you what I have learned.

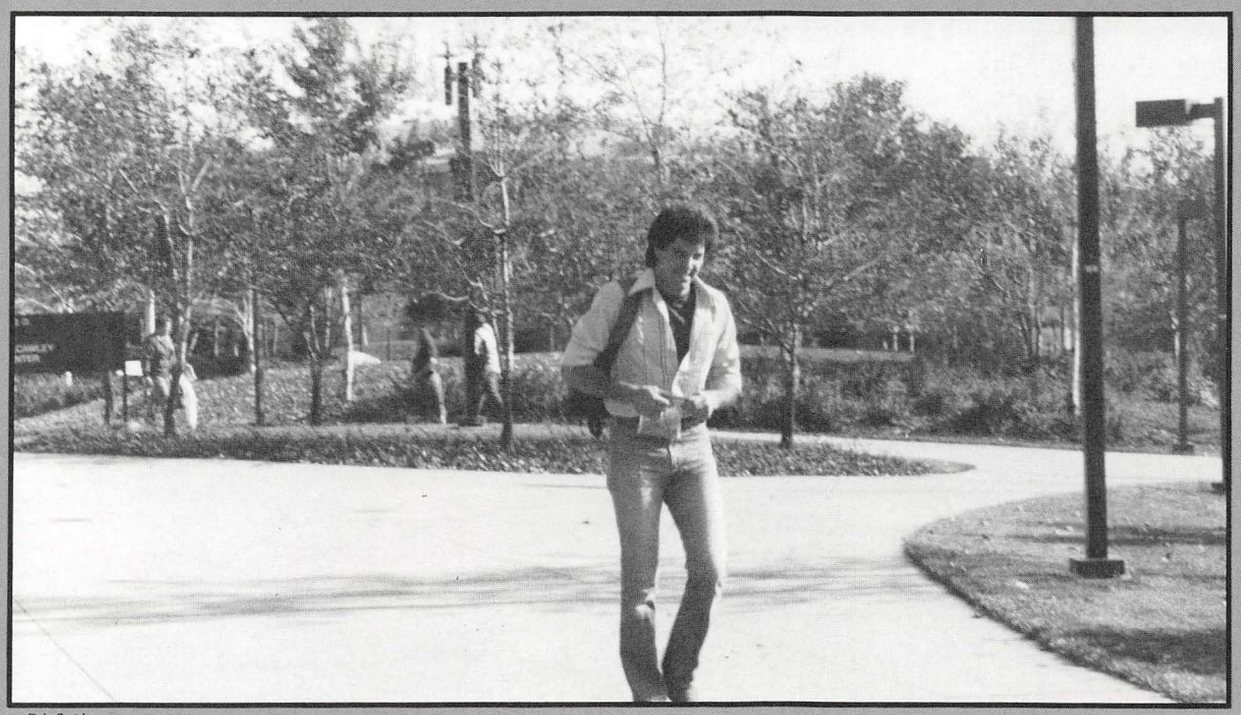
The biggest thought that is on my mind is how out of the ordinary it is to be wondering what I have learned in school. A great change has taken place in the colleges and universities since the 60's, when higher education probably reached its peak of popularity. A once proud, concerned section of the population, the students, has become a group of self-centered money-oriented job-seekers. Today, the emphasis is on, "Get the degree that gets you the job." In the meantime, there is no mention of education. If anyone learns anything while those hours and credits add up it is simply accidental. I'm not sure if I can explain it so you can understand it, but a good example of what's going on is the current trend towards "High Tech."

Every-so-often you see a face as happy as this one, it's called the case of, "I made it through another exam successfully."

— Mark Macovitz

— Bob Smith

The YSU amphitheater is a nice place to relax between classes and chat with friends.



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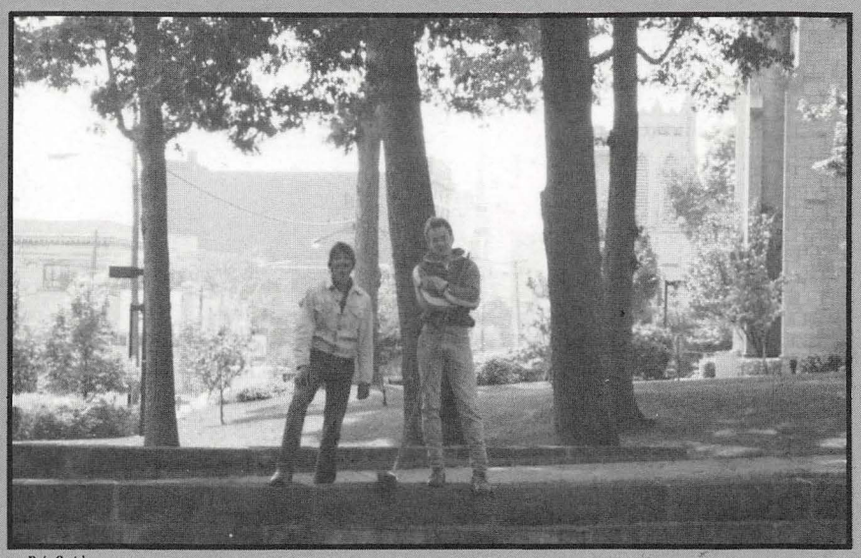
Another long day out of the way, look out girls the night has just begun.



— Bob Smith

The photographer persuaded this grounds crew member and his friend to take time out for a picture.

To me, the idea of technology in our lives is wonderful, it's great. Man is striving to better his existence, adapting his needs to the changing environment. He is making life swifter, cleaner, and more perfect. The goal of any invention is usually to save time and make things easier, but I wonder what the time that is saved will ever be used for, except to make more inventions to save more time that will be used to make more inventions. I know that's a pretty broad generalization, but realistically, I think that this emphasis on the future is good. I want things to be better too, but when the betterment of man's existence comes at the expense of his mind, I think it is a tragedy.

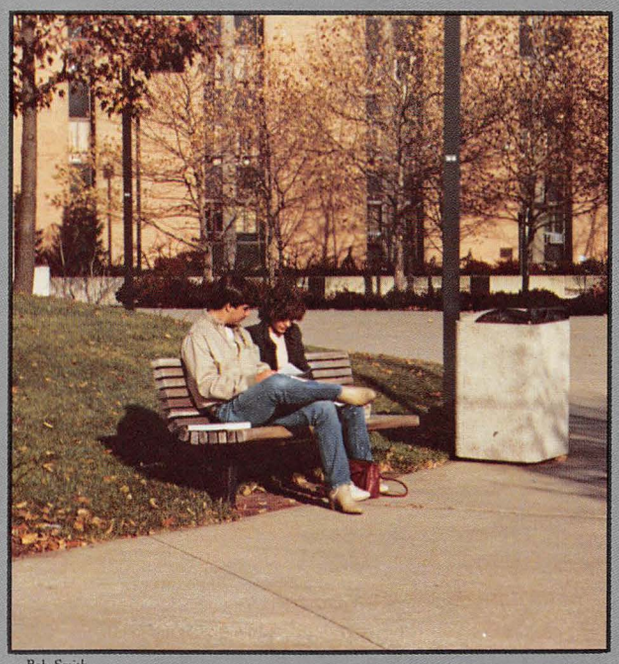
Colleges and universities, once places for the improvement of the mind, have become institutions for the improvement of living and comfort. This would be a fine transition if there were some institution or movement to pick up the slack so that we may go on learning. But there is none. For more than four years I have heard other students all around me complain about taking requirements such as English and History. Their reasoning always is that they won't need whatever the particular class is for whatever their particular field is. Whenever I hear someone say this, I want to say to them, "Then go to technical school."

There is no such thing as a college education anymore. There is only "The Degree" which leads to "The Job" which leads to "The Buck."

And, since everyone knows what they really want from their degree, an eventual $25,000 plus income, they have figured out how to get it, which is by doing as minimal an amount of work as possible. Students are asked to do so little at

Fall makes such a nice time to sit out by the dorm and enjoy the pretty colors and to catch up on things with some old friends.

— Bob Smith



— Bob Smith

Many couples have very little time to spend with each other, so they get together whenever they can.

No matter where you go, if you see this girl you're guaranteed to see a smile.

— Bob Smith

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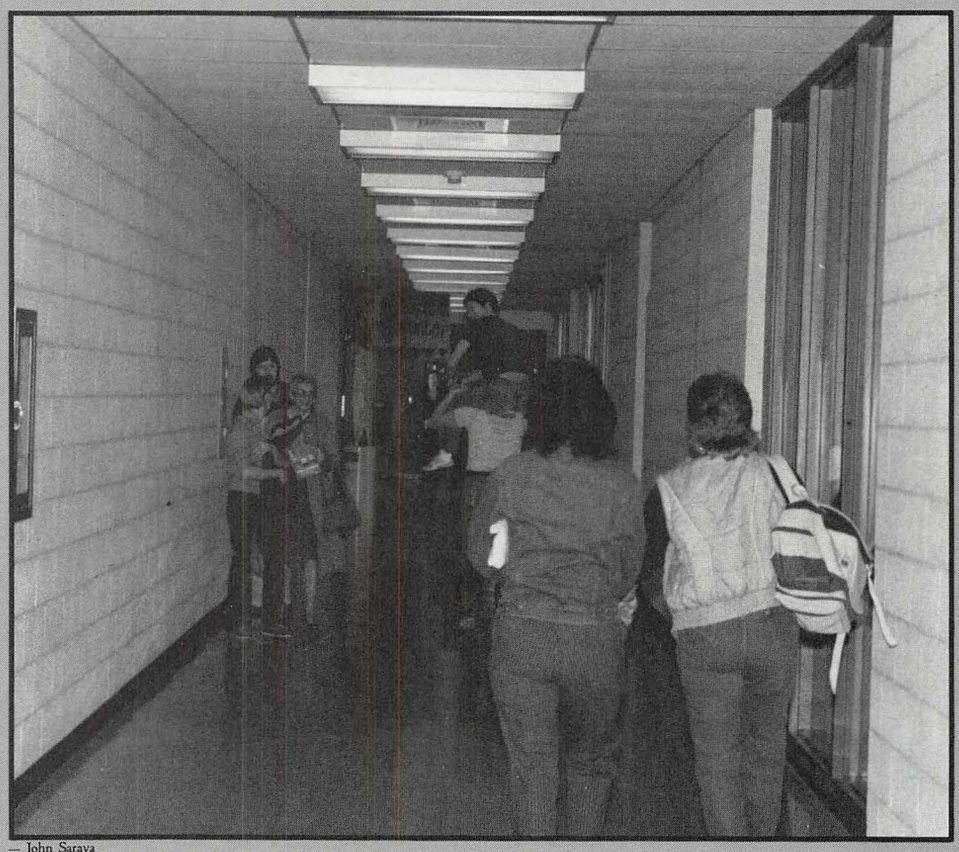
"Hey buddy, can you tell me how to get to Jones Hall?"

this and many other universities. Many register for classes and only go to them the first day, the day of the midterm, and the day of the final. Some get A's, some C's, but whether they learned anything or not doesn't matter as long as they get the credit that inches them ever closer to that diploma. Students take "blow-off" classes, while sometimes even cheating, plagiarising, and feigning illness in order to pass. None of this is exagerration; I have seen it. For example, I've told you before that I have been offered money several times, up to $150, to write term papers for students who were facing no credit for English; I could start my own business. But instead of becoming one of the new, young, entrepreneurs, I quit holding my tongue for once and ask them what they're doing here. Their replies are always ones of surprise which are followed by announcements of their majors and of the conviction, "I don't need English for that." And then they reason that it would be cheaper to pay someone to write term papers for them than to take the class over. Again, the big concern is not even the grade, but the money.

You might ask me, "So what?" and go on to tell me to learn what I want and what I can and to forget about the salary-seekers. This is a reasonable idea, but it doesn't work. I really believe that the greed of others has pervaded and affected my education. Students whose only goal is to get a degree in a marketable major with the intention of getting a high-paying job are not interested in learning anything. This makes for dull classes with no exchange of ideas, no competition, and no cooperation. If, for example, I am involved in a group project, I can usually count on doing all of the work because no one else will do it.

Anyone for a chicken fight? "Come on just one round. I promise I won't hurt you."



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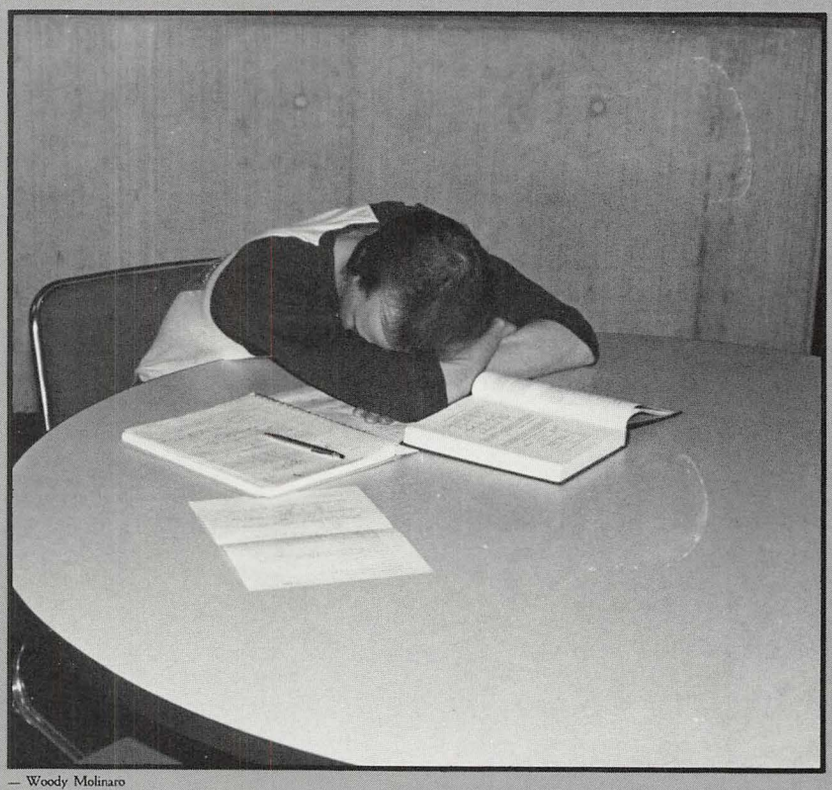
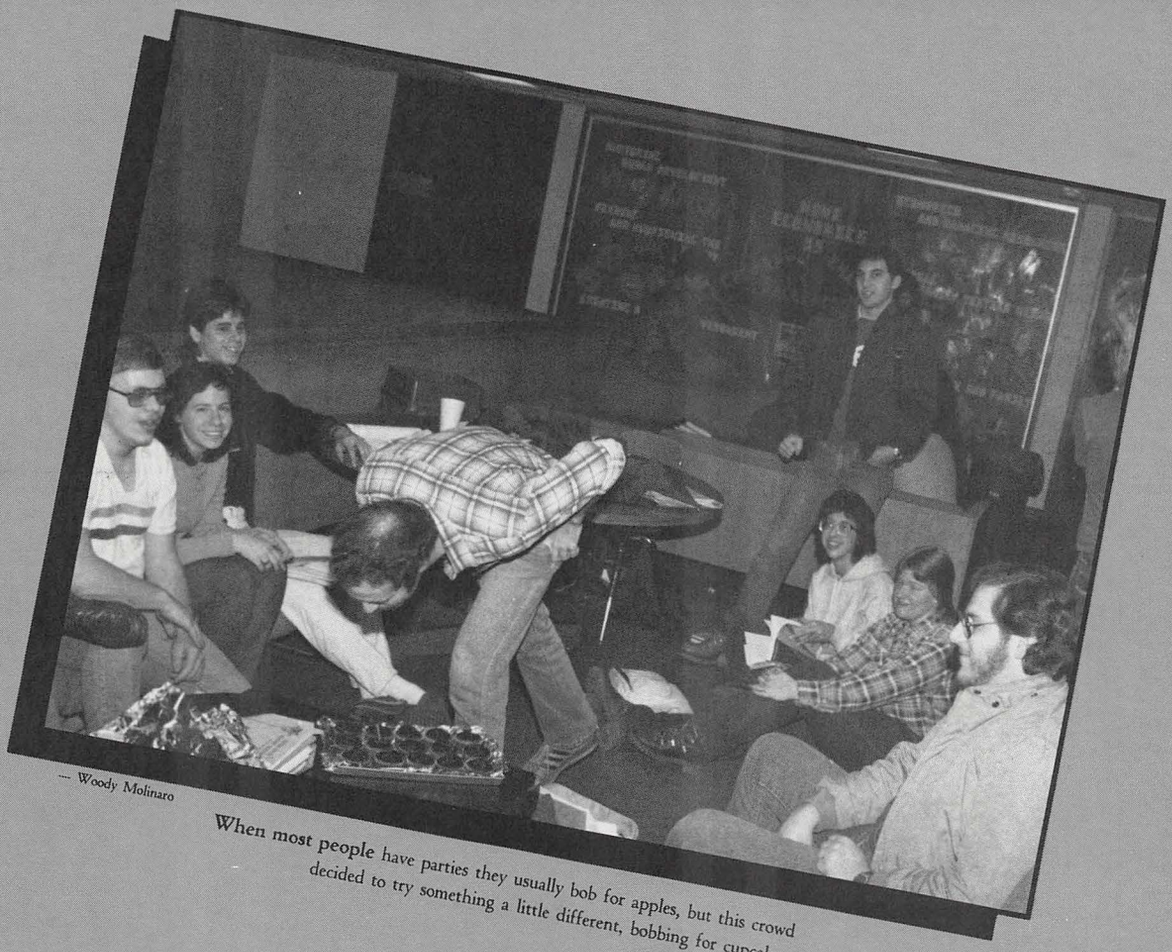


— Woody Molinaro

This is not an uncommon sight to find during either finals or midterms.



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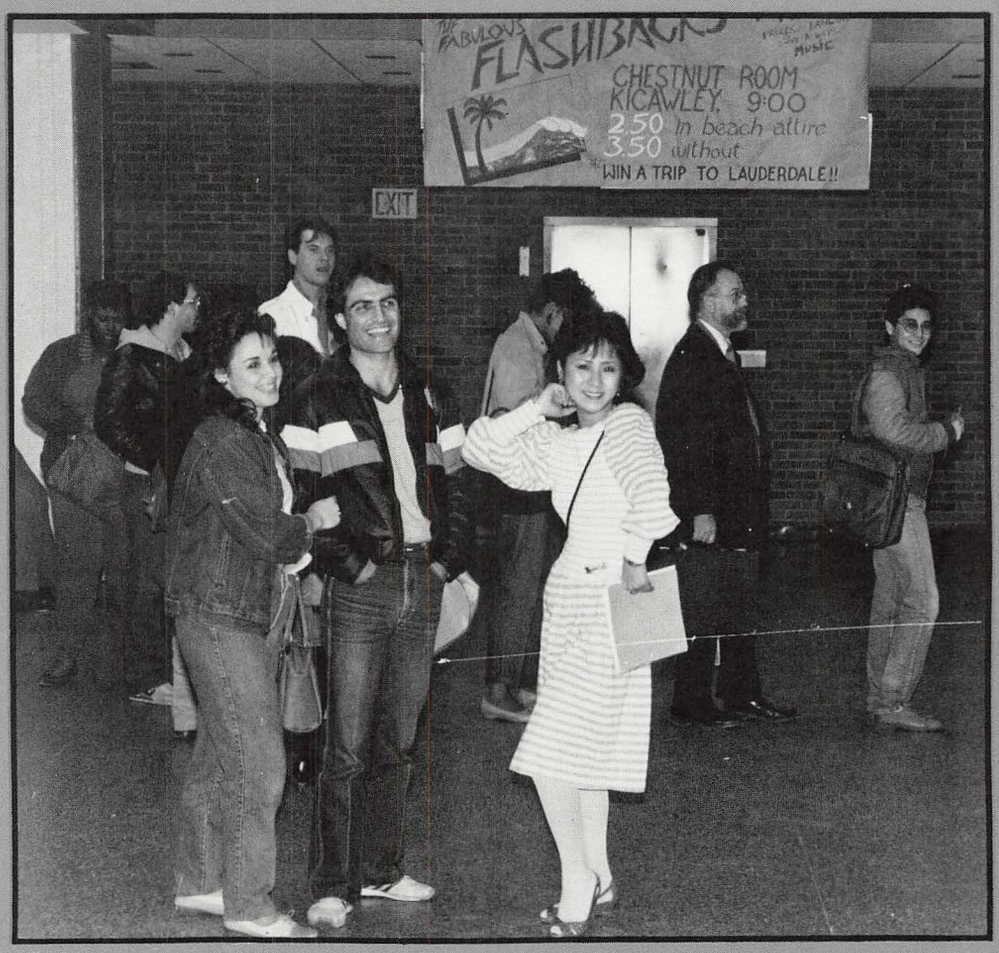
When most people have parties they usually bob for apples, but this crowd decided to try something a little different, bobbing for cupcakes.

— Bob Smith

The Craft Center is a nice place for people to go to and relax and make things for their apartments.

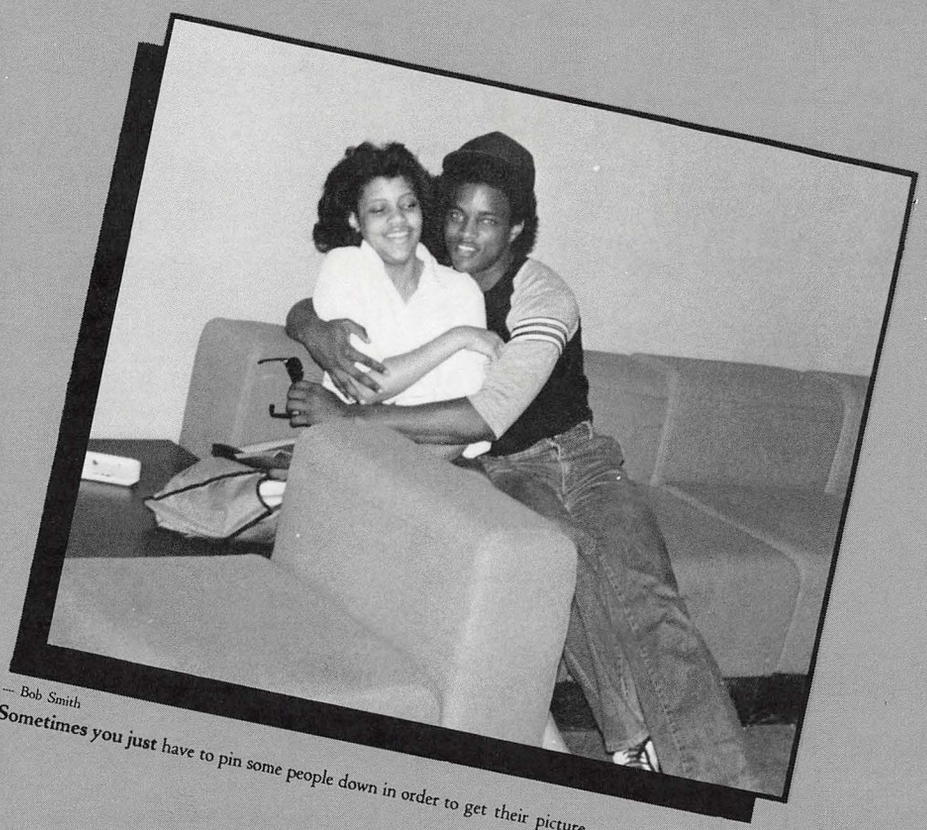


Some people will go to any lengths to capture a Neon photographer's attention.

— Bob Smith

— Clem Marion

I know my money is in here somewhere, I put in this morning.



— Bob Smith

Sometimes you just have to pin some people down in order to get their picture.

— Bob Smith

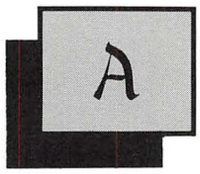
Hey! Move over, I can't play Fooseball with you right on my elbow.

I don't know. Maybe I'm just a whiner, but I've begun feeling a little disappointed as I prepare to leave here. When I started school, I had so many ideas about the great things I was going to learn. That's not to say that I haven't learned anything, but, because of the education apathy a lot of students have, I think that I have learned less.

Right now you're probably thinking that I'm completely disgusted with school, but I'm not. I think that I have gained knowledge in my field, and I'll be able to go out now and do something with it. But I keep wondering what my potential might have been had my education been different. A few people I've talked to told me that I should have gone to a "better school." But YSU's lack of Ivy League status isn't the problem — it's the students.

I would feel better about things as I leave here if I had some feeling that things were changing, but I don't because they're not. So I'm worried about the class of 1986, and '87, and '88. I'm worried about my little brothers and sisters as they grow up and go to college. I'm worried about education.

This is the last of my letters home.



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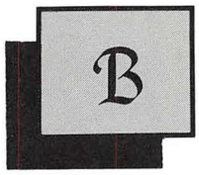

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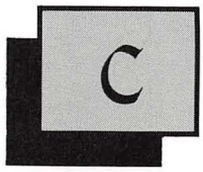

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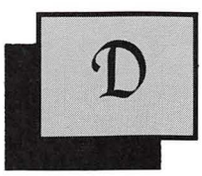

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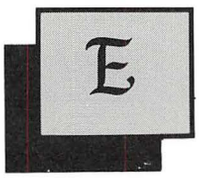

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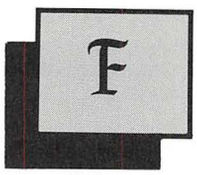

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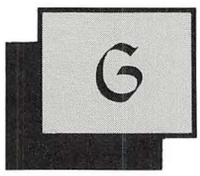

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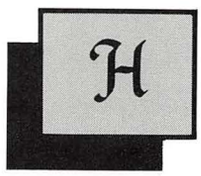

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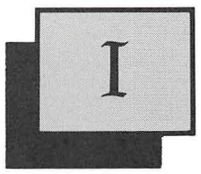

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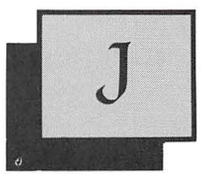

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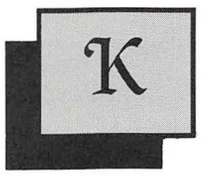

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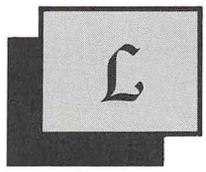

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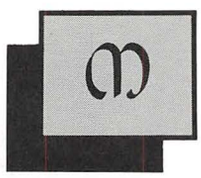

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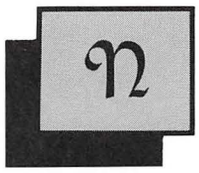

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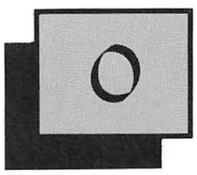

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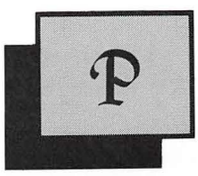

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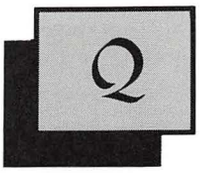

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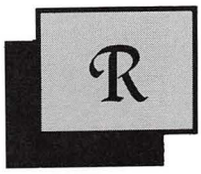

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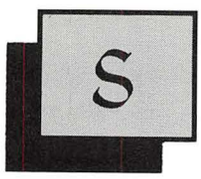

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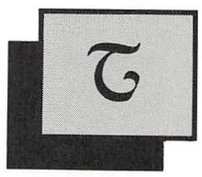

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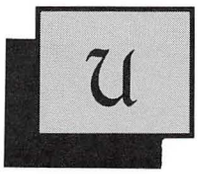

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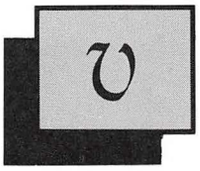

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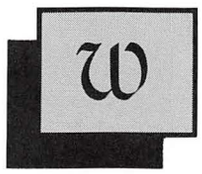

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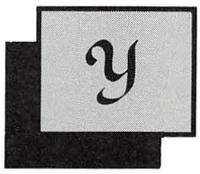

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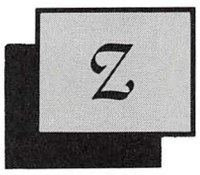

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