A Dash of Panache!

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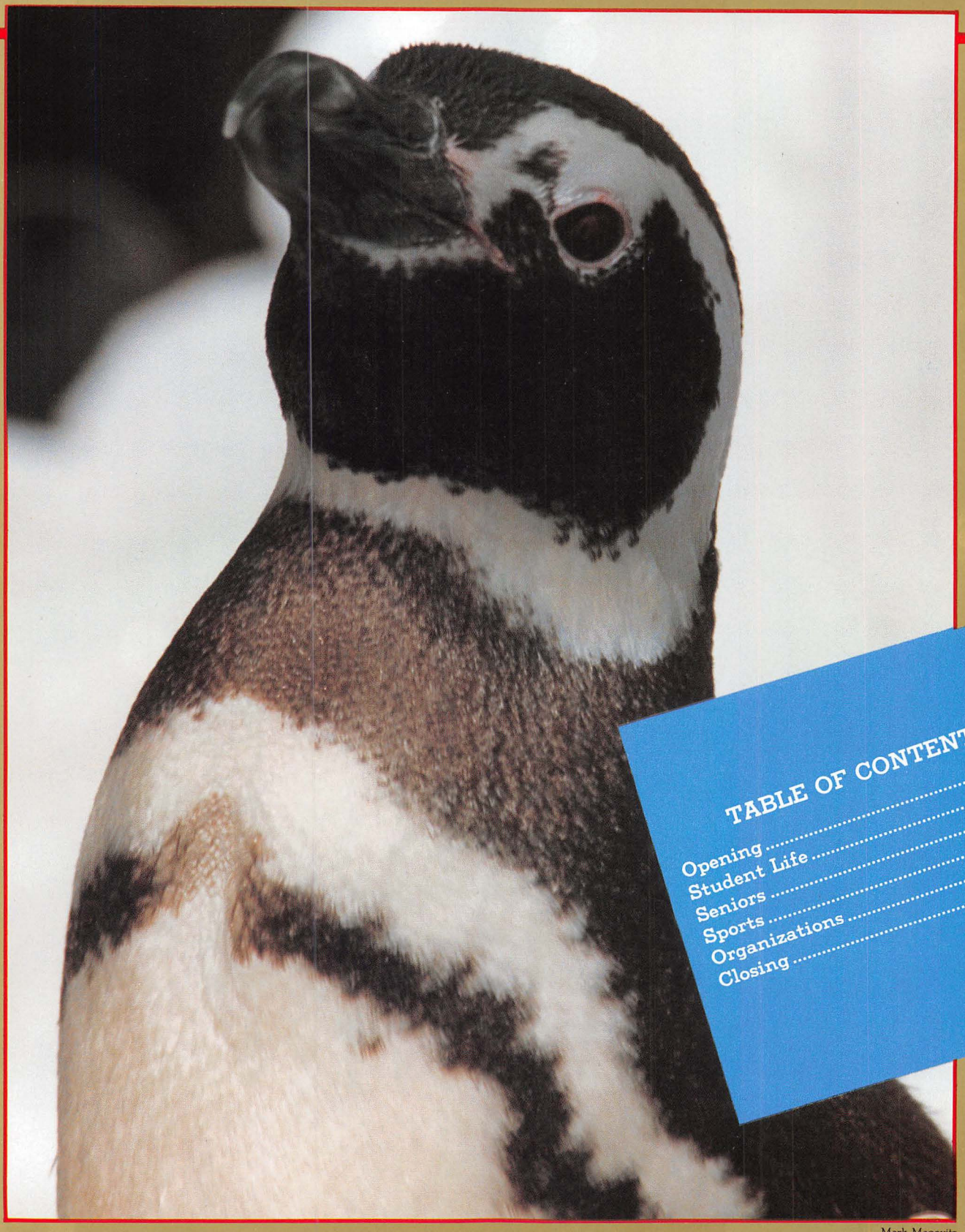

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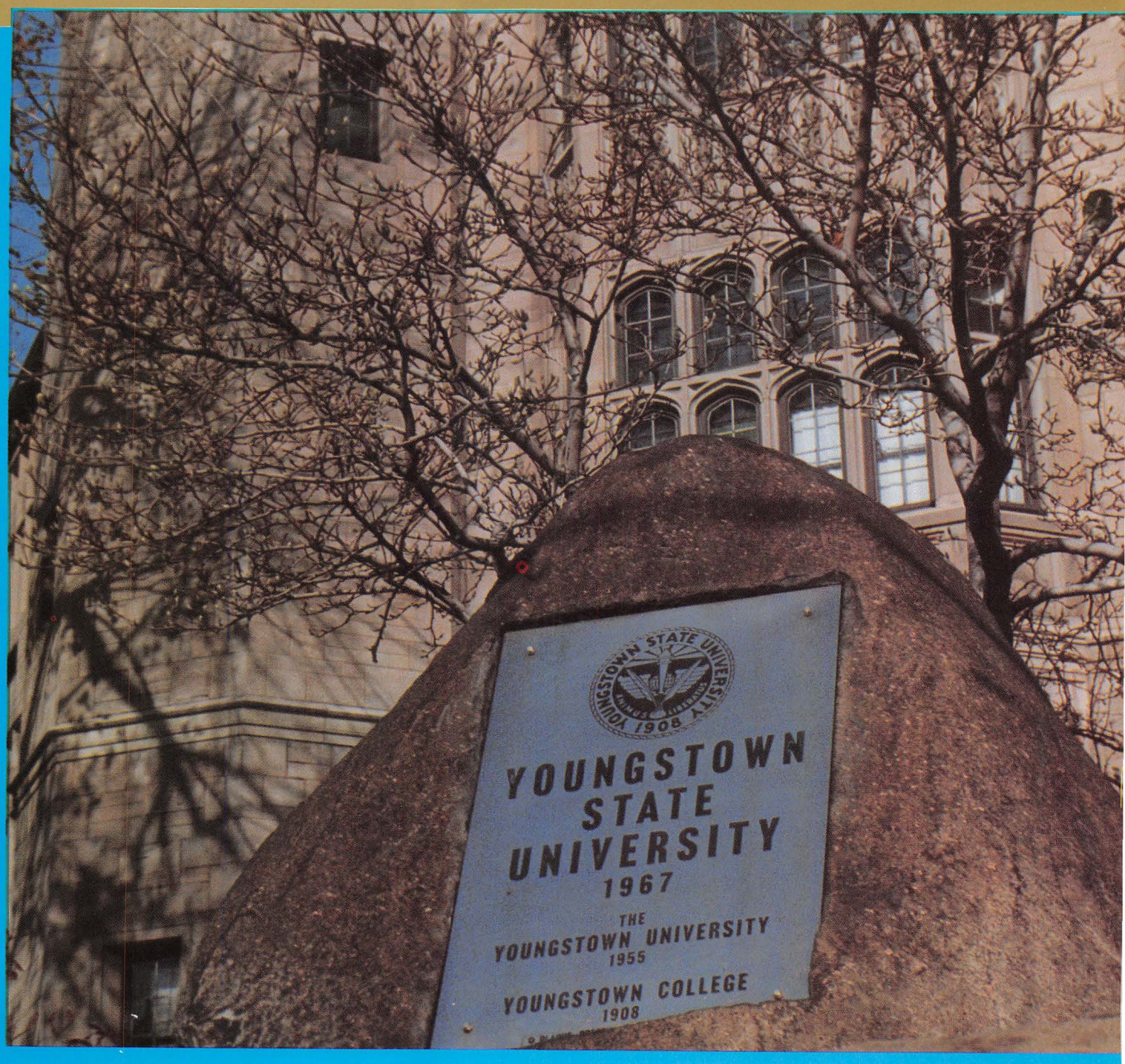
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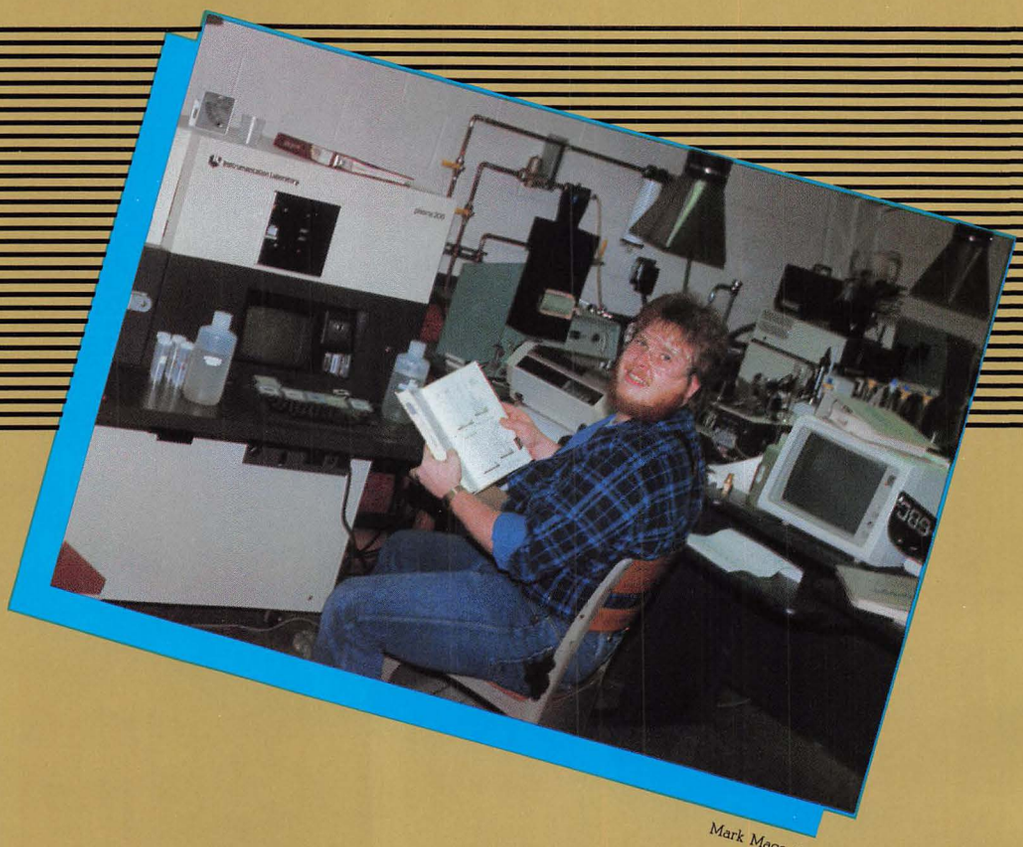

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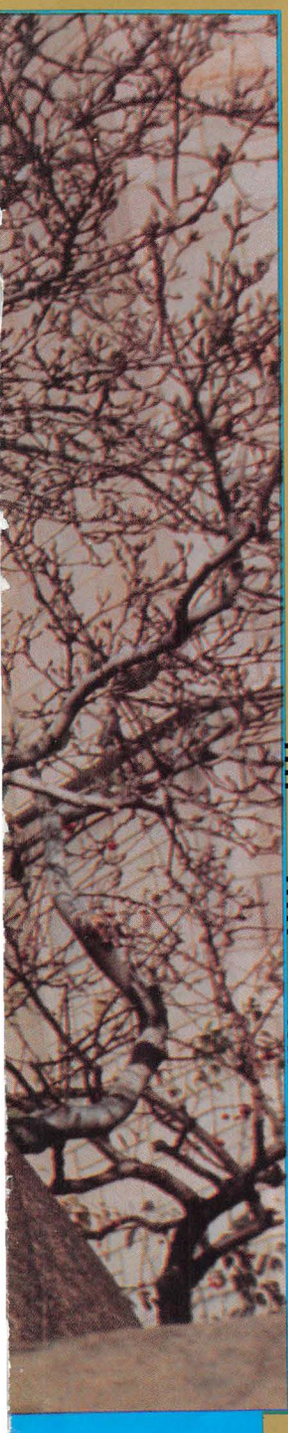

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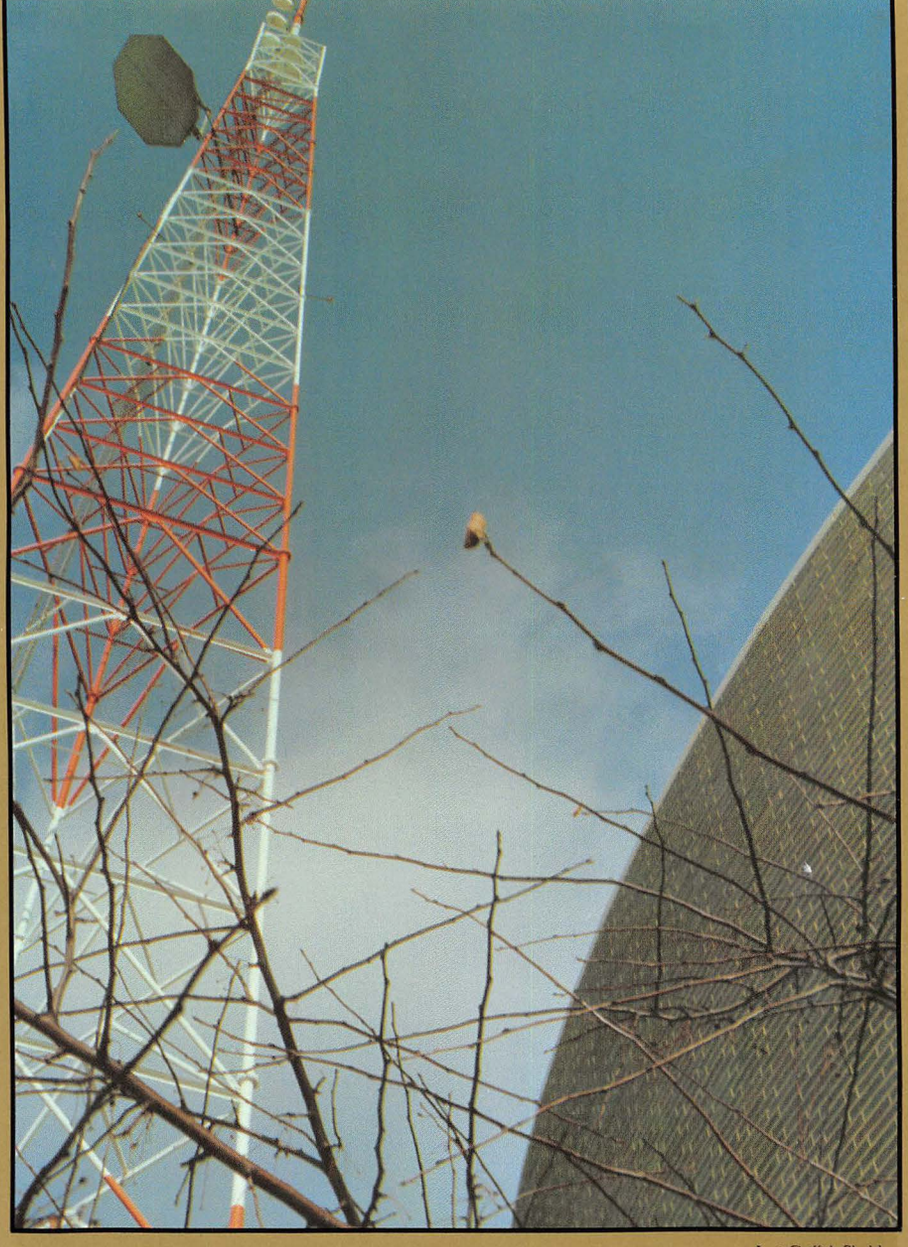
Panache. It's everywhere on YSU's campus. This word, derived from French, means dash or flamboyance in style or action. Furthermore, it accurately describes the surrounding ambiance at our University. In an economically declining city such as Youngstown, YSU is a symbol of Panache: a hub of cultural and intellectual activity which attracts authors and actors, scientists and scholars. This sense of style, however, is not only a part of the University's atmosphere. YSU students and faculty also exude Panache. The campus community is comprised of students ranging from the traditional 18 to 21 year-olds to the growing percentage of non-traditional students who often combine education with work and family responsibilities. This unique variety of students, together with a pervading mood which fosters intellectual growth, will continue to give YSU its recognizable flair for style — its ever-present PANACHE!



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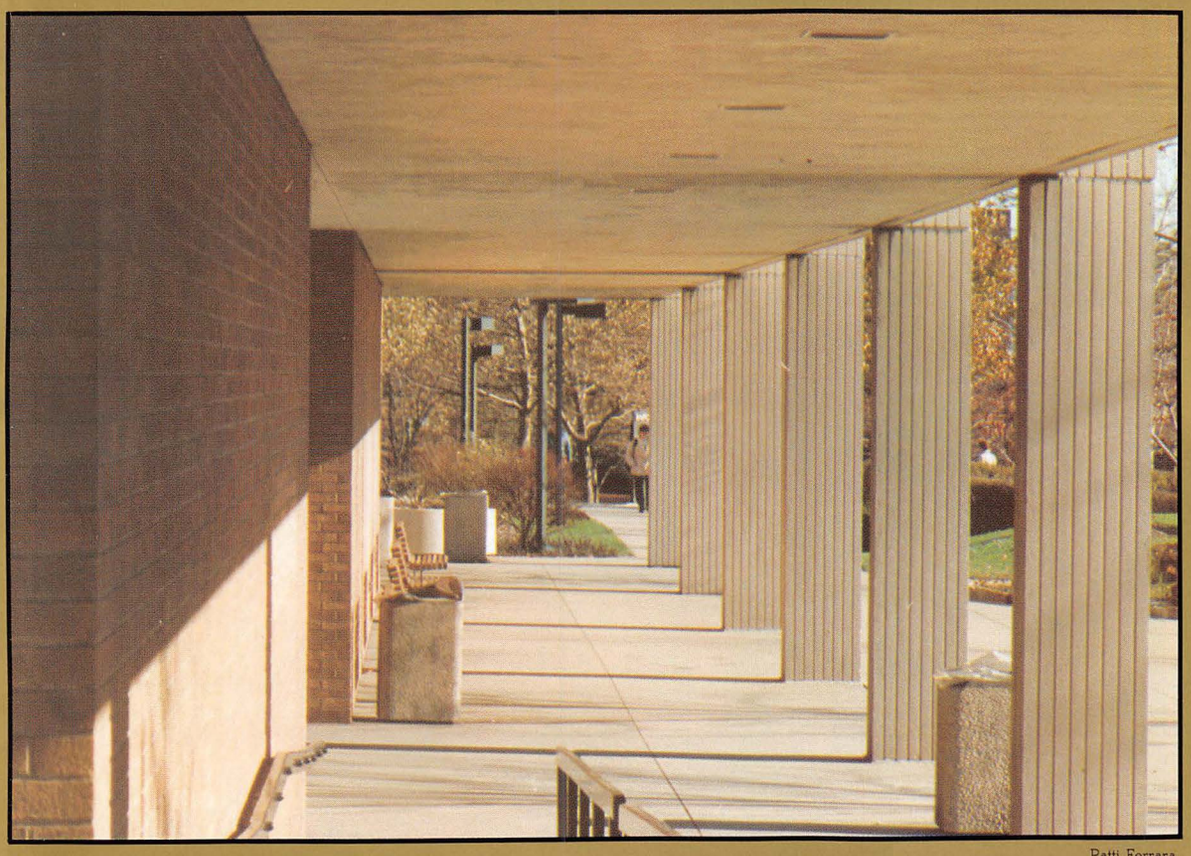

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PANACHE

MAKING THE GRADE

YSU Academics

Chatting with friends in Arby's, lounging on the grass of the campus core, and going to Fraternity parties may be considered fringe benefits of attending college. These activities, however, are not the only reason for which students choose higher education: their main goal is to get a degree. At times, this appears impossible — especially when more emphasis is placed on attending social events rather than maintaining a respectable GPA or when students complain, "you can't get out of YSU in less than 5 years!" However, it can be done. Some students opt for two year, job oriented majors such as Word Processing while others choose four year majors preparing them for careers in Education or Engineering. The nearly 15,000 students are studying for one of the six Master's degrees, nine Bachelor's degrees or four Associate degrees. Whatever their choice, you can bet that YSU students are dreaming about the day when they can don their caps and gowns and receive their diploma after many long years of making the grade!

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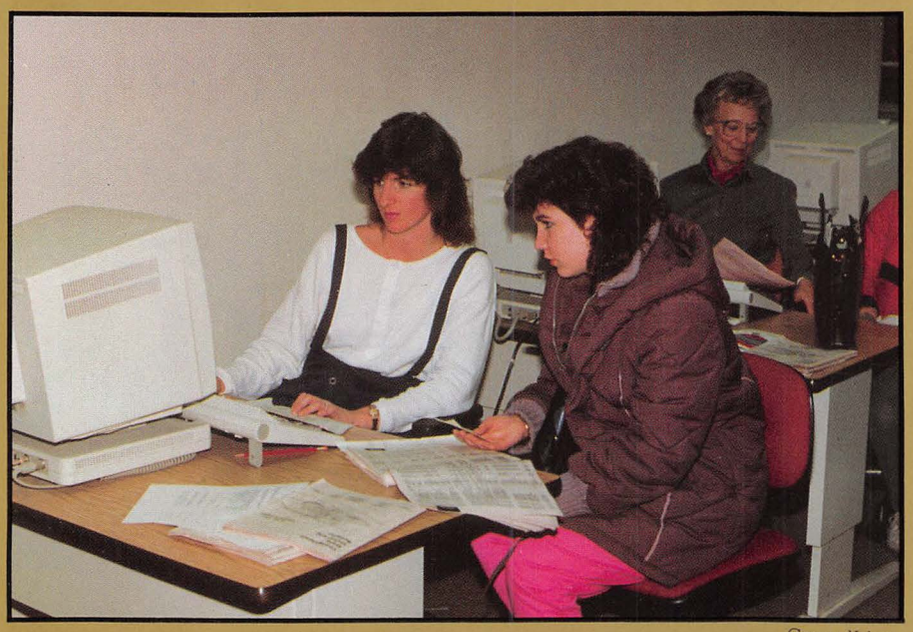

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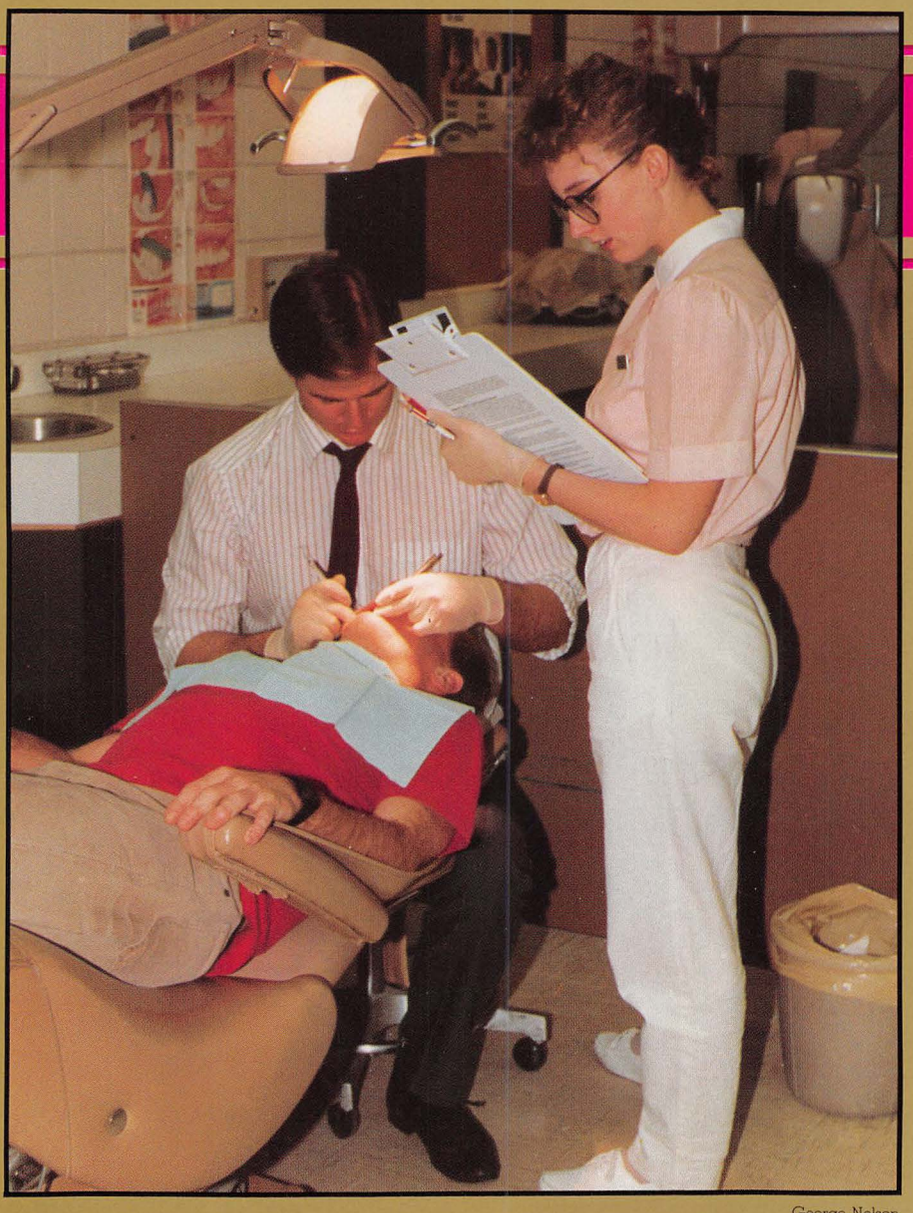
"An assemblage of learned men, zealous for their own sciences, and rivals of each other, are brought, by familiar intercourse and for the sake of intellectual peace, to adjust together the claims and relations of their respective subjects of investigation . . . thus is created a pure and clear atmosphere of thought, which the student also breathes . . ." (John Henry Newman — The Idea of a University)



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Youngstown State University is an institution which has been rebuilt from d streets and houses that crossed rough its campus into a richly landsped park environment in the heart of city."
PARK Maintenance and Grounds anagement, November 1986)

City dwellers in search of manicured wns, wooded areas and flowerbeds e more likely to go to the nearest park ther than to the campus of a downwn university. But Youngstown State niversity (YSU), located in the heart of oungstown, looks more like a city park an the standard urban institution."
roTurf Magazine, Spring 1987)

University administrators believe that aesthetically pleasing campus not ly attracts new students, but also prodes enjoyment for those already at SU. The campus' appearance is often e deciding factor for many of the stuents who visit before applying for adssion." (*Proturf Magazine,* Spring 987)

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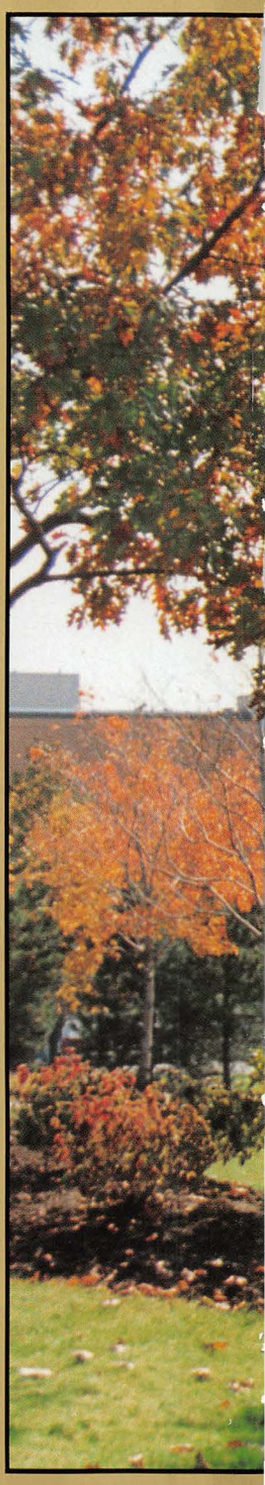

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THE GREEN, GREEN GRASS OF YOUNGSTOWN STATE

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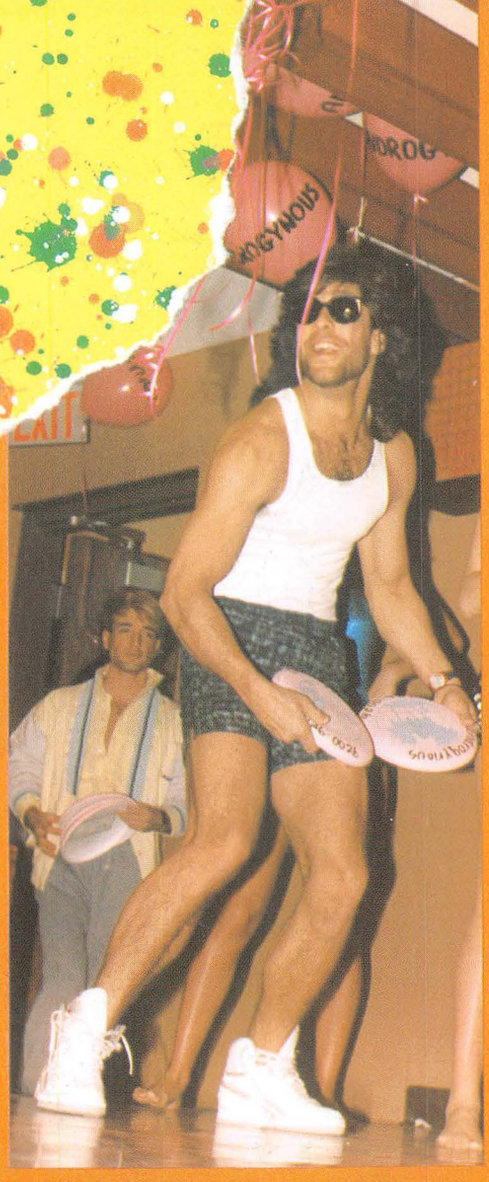
LIFE'S A BEACH!!

aytona Beach, Florida, is nearly 800 miles from the YSU campus ore, but you never would have known it during the week of February 3-27, better known as Surf's Up! '87!

urf's Up has become a phrase synonymous with surfing, fun fash-ns, tanning lotion and winter quarter burnout. A group of students nd Program and Activities Council Advisor Lynn Haug, decided iat students needed a way to let go some of the tensions and stress of inter; the idea of a beach party was born.

ince that first Surf's Up in 1984, the event has grown larger each ear, becoming one of the most popular campus events ever.



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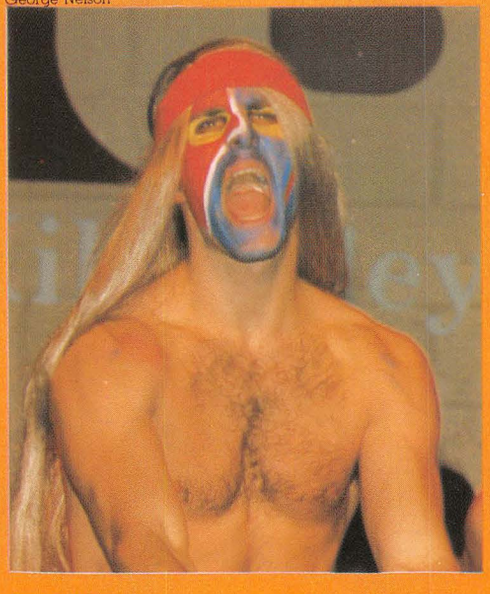

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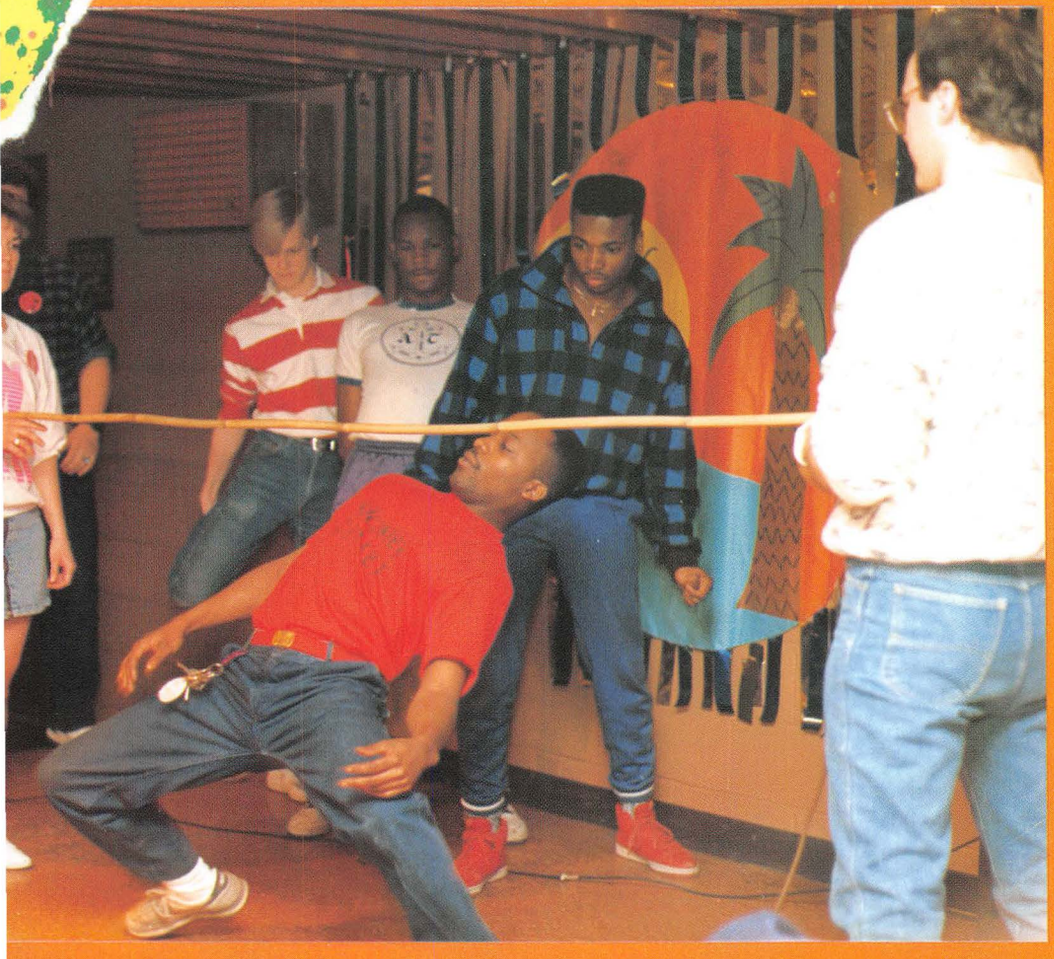

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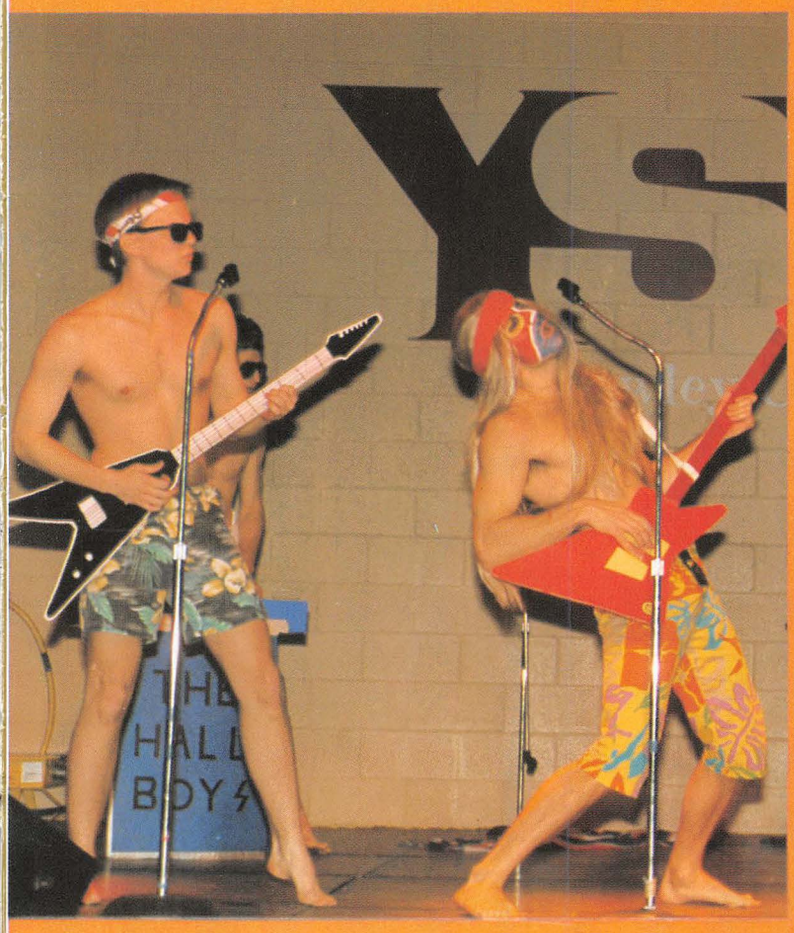

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surf's up at YSU

Dare to be Different

he Surf's Up fashion show, held in the Pub, was spe-
fically designed to show its audience what is red hot
r on-the-beach or by-the-pool-side. The fashion show
mphasized that bright colors and leather are worn most
tractively at night and that suspenders are a smashing
ccessary for and man's casual summer wardrobe.
athing suits are also quite daring this year: low cut one
iece suits as well as bikinis sporting French-cut legs.
lack and white polka dots are also anything but basic
nd '40s style sarongs dropped over hips add an exotic
air.

his was more than a show: it was a fashion affair
erformed especially for the purpose of wowing its audi-
nce. It entertained the spectators as well as educated
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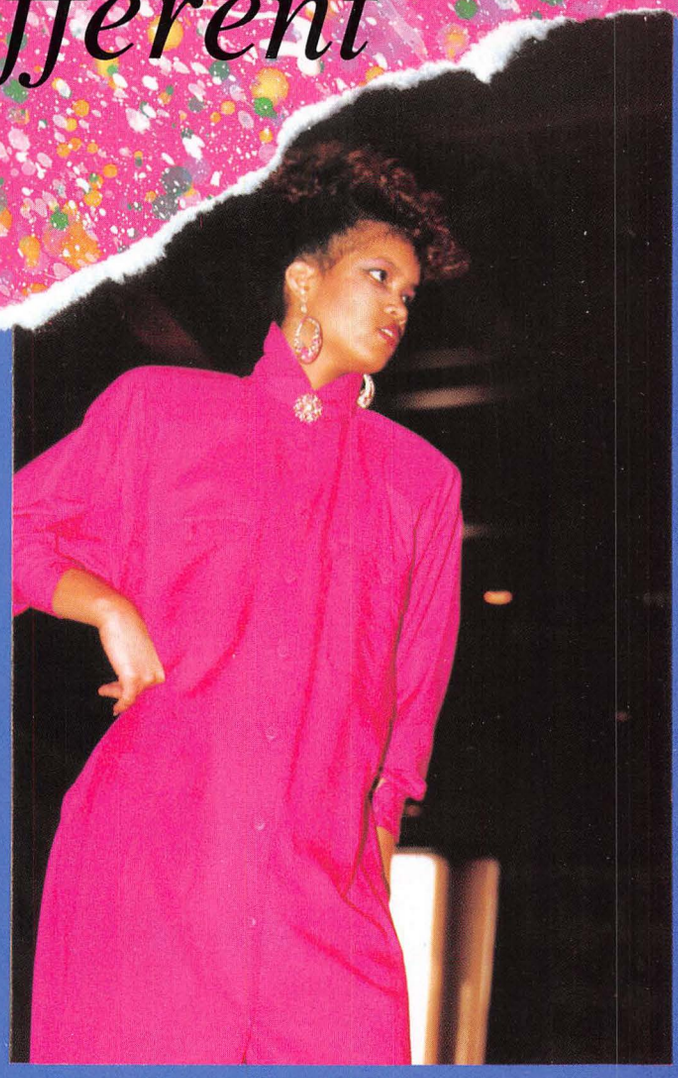

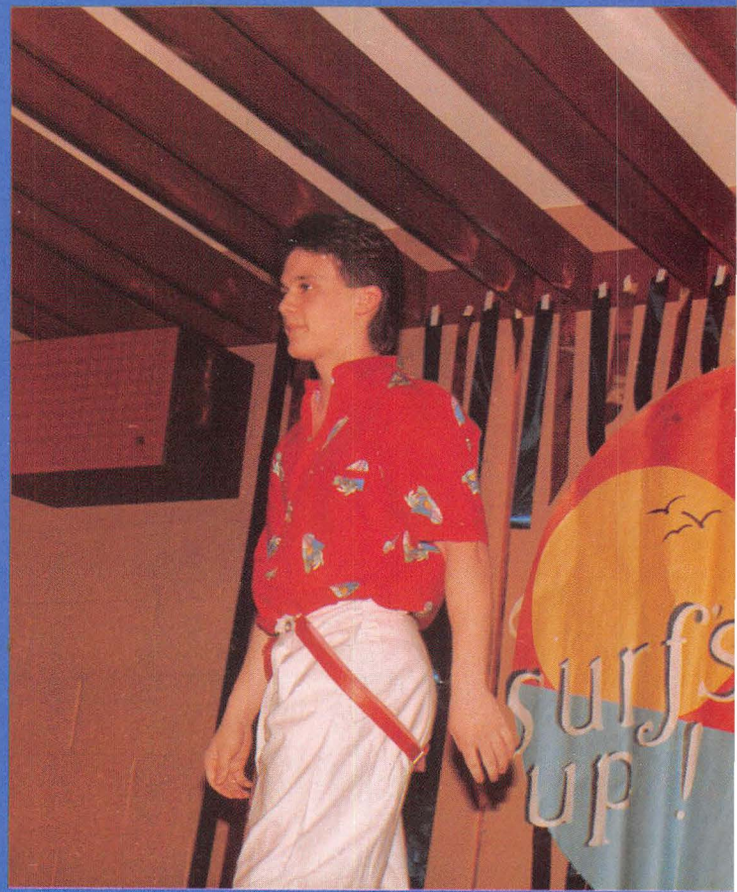

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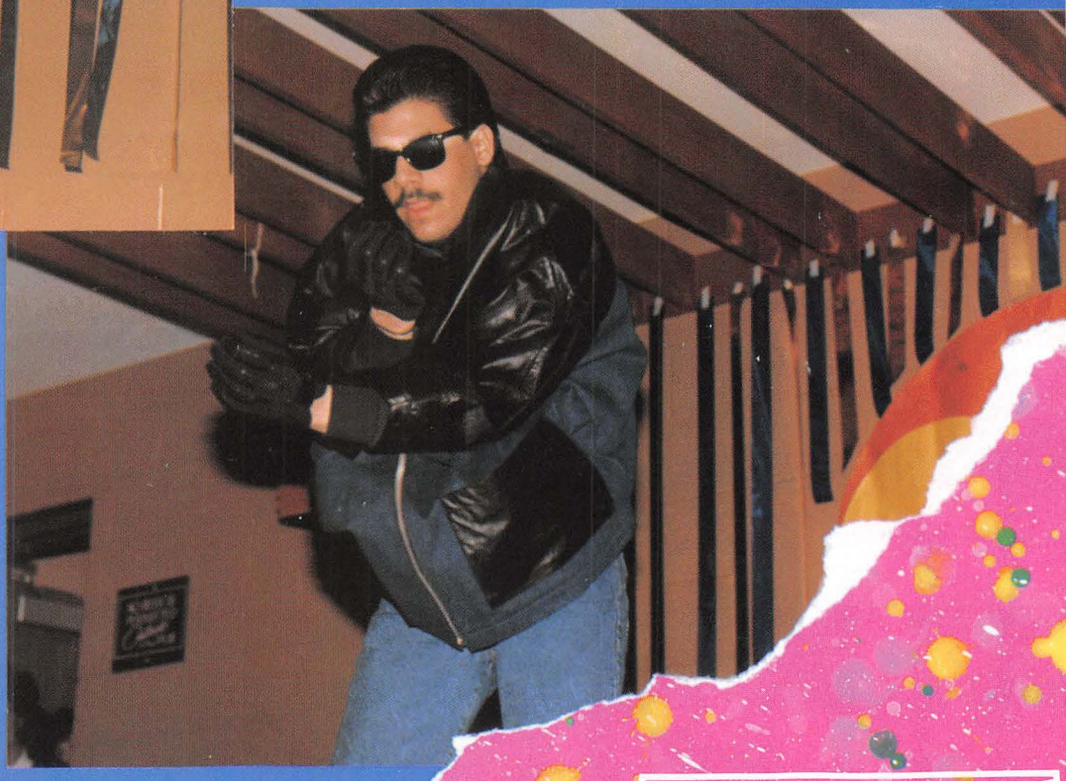
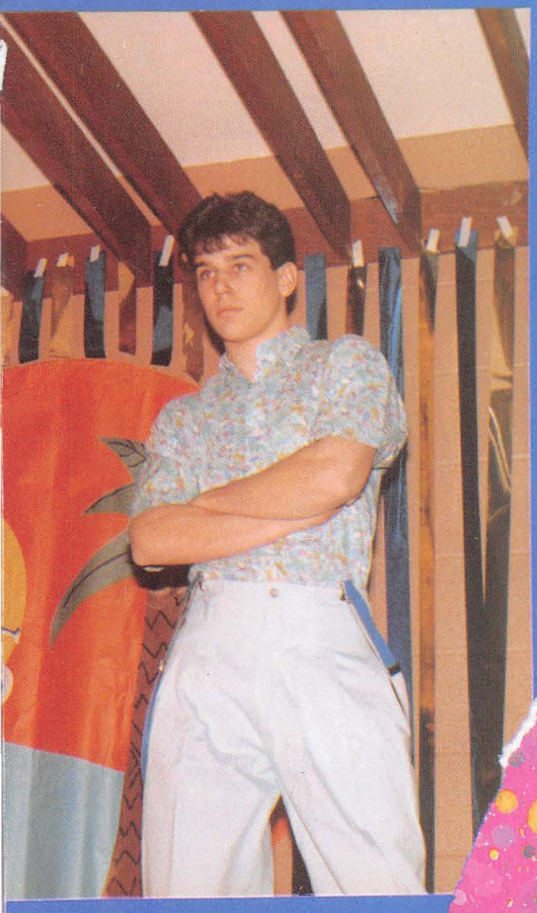




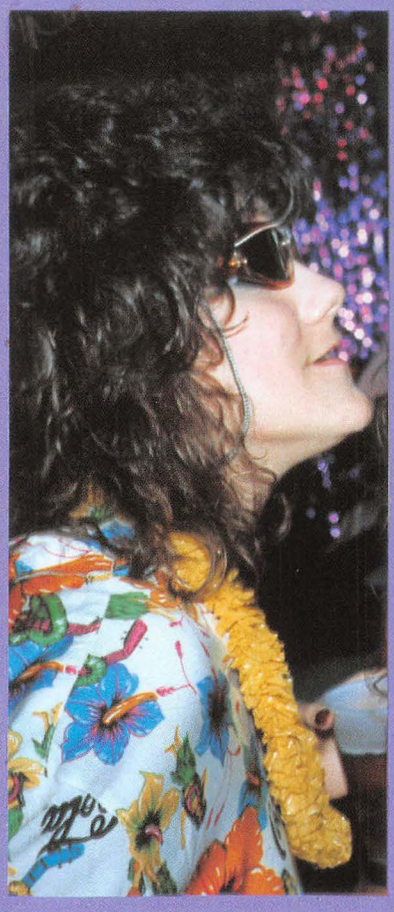
surf's up!
at YSU

TUNED IN, TURNED ON

Finally, the moment that made cutting classes and disregarding studies worthwhile arrived on Friday — the Surf's Up Beach Party Dance.

In the Pink Flamingo Room (alias Arby's), WHOT DJ A.C. McCollough spun favorites such as "Word UP" by Cameo and "You Give Love a Bad Name" by Bon Jovi. In the Chestnut Room, the band, the Fabulous Flashbacks, thrilled crowds with their life-like sounds of the fifties and sixties including "Twist and Shout" by the Beatles and "Surfin' USA" by the Beach Boys.

At a quarter past midnight, however, the dance was forced to end. Some students let the excitement of the week get to them, and decided to vent their frustrations by pulling a series of fire alarms. Despite its early end, Surf's Up '87 will be an unforgettable event.



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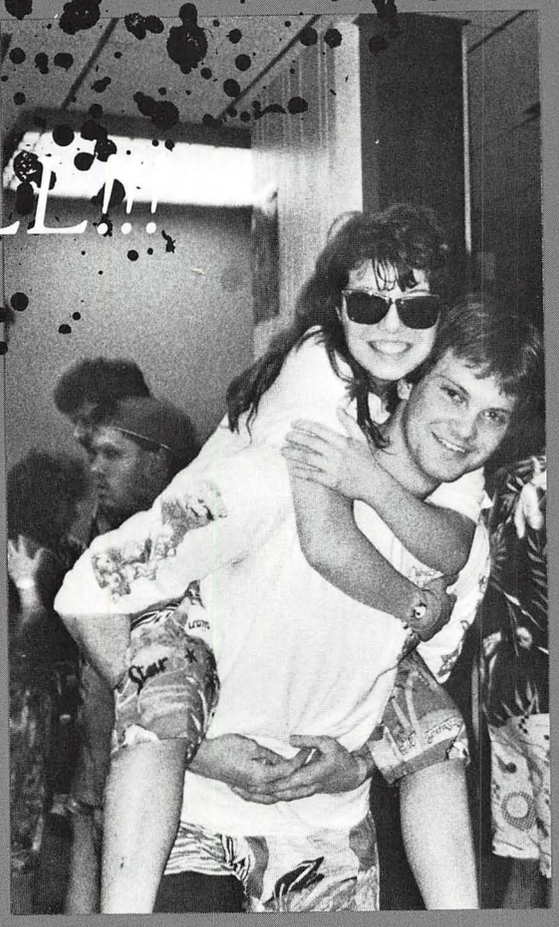
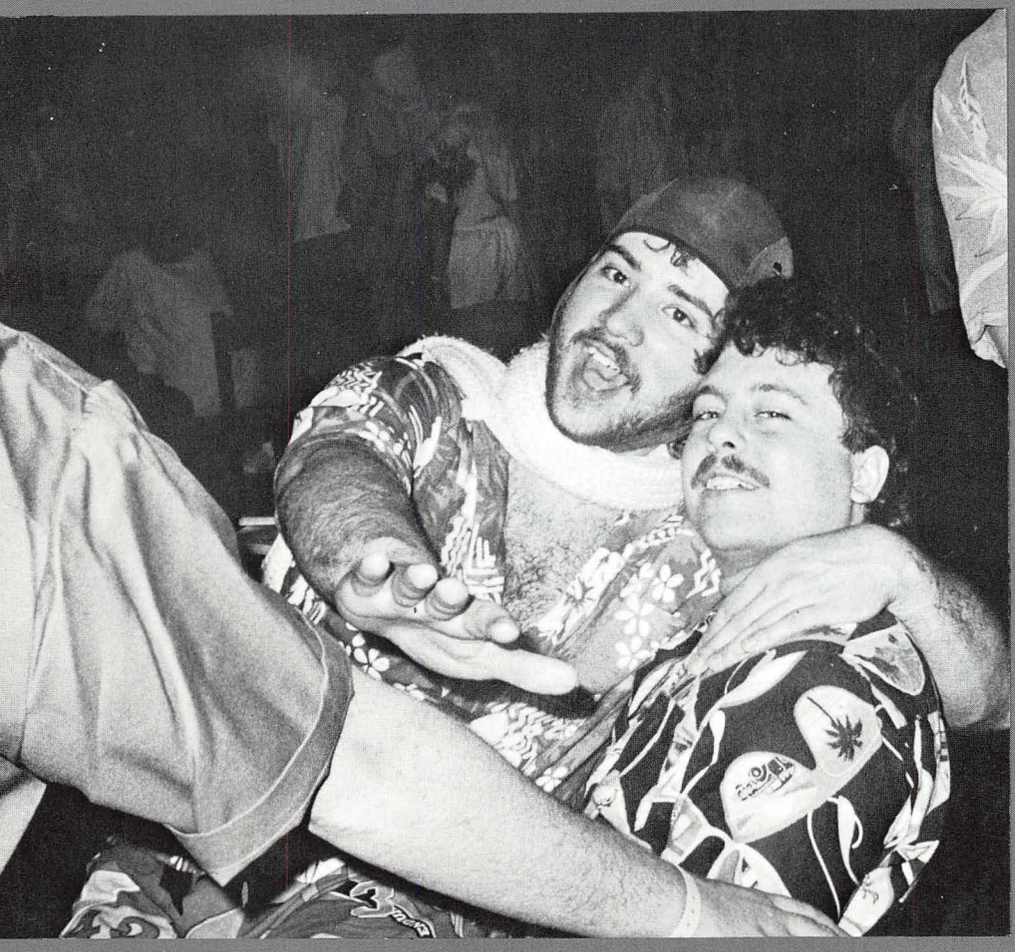
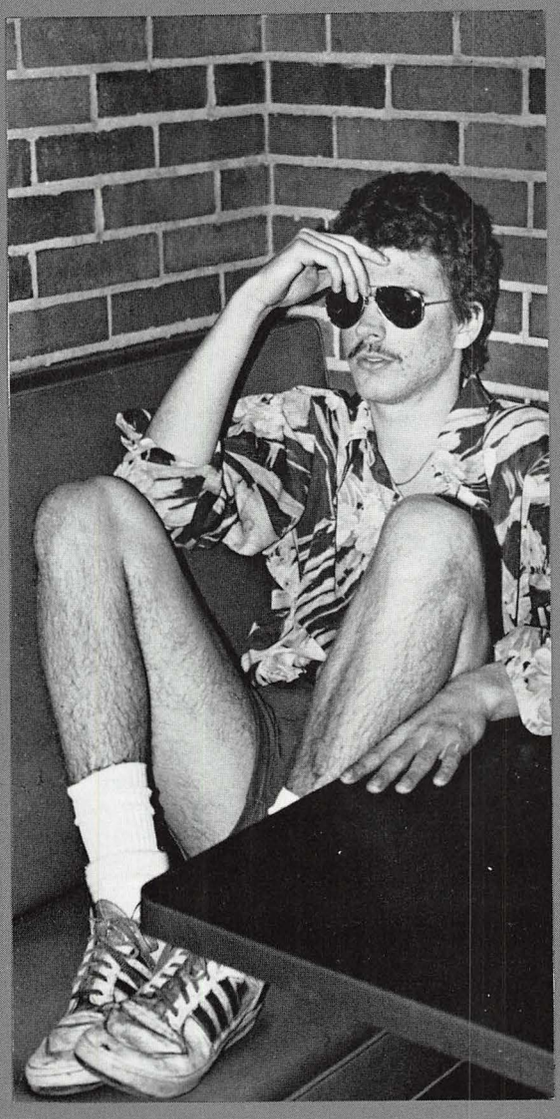
A GOOD TIME WAS HAD BY ALL!!!







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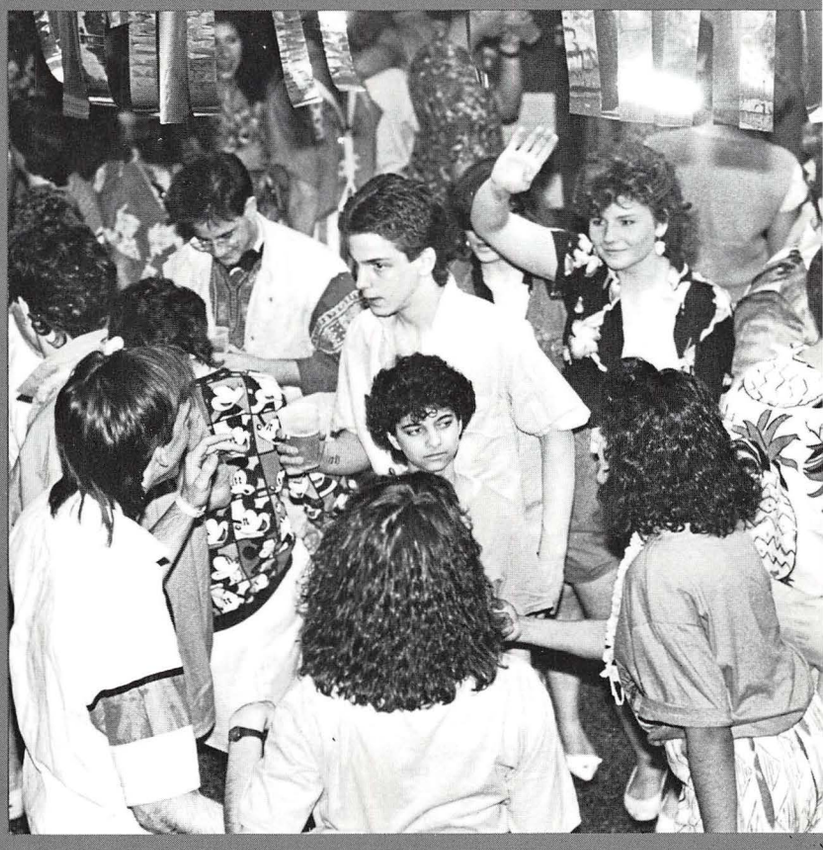

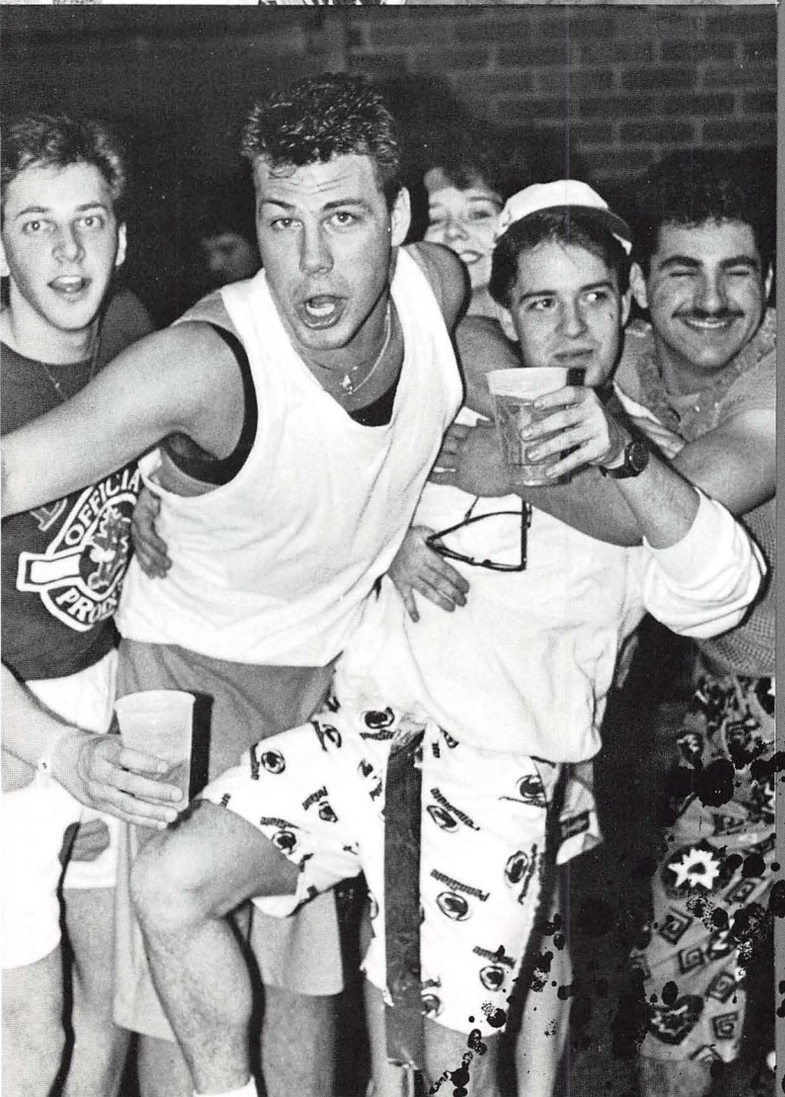

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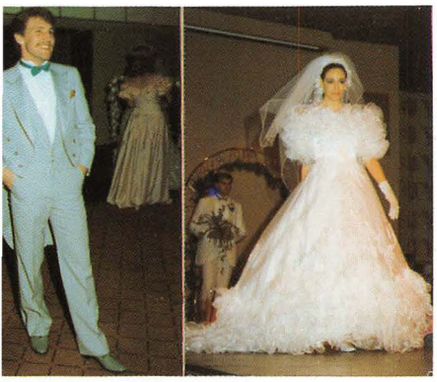

It was an atmosphere of romance and fantasy as the Program and Activities Council sponsored the first YSU Bridal Show, held in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center. Local bridal shops and other wedding services provided valuable information for planning the perfect wedding.

Here Comes the Bride

The highlight of the day's activities was the Bridal Fashion Show, complete with brides, bridesmaids, and flower girls. The bridal gowns ranged from traditional styles in pristine white and palest eggshell, to contemporary and sophisticated designs. Bridesmaids gowns were modeled in both dramatic and soft shades and in a variety of fabrics and dress lengths. The grooms and their attendants were elegant in formal wedding attire as they escorted the lovely models down the runway.

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HOMECOMING

Luckily for YSU, Michael Bedient knew the 'Meaning of Life' when he came up with his idea for the theme of the 1986 Homecoming celebration. Bedient's idea, "And Now For Something Completely Different," was selected over several others in the contest to invent a theme for this year's festivities.

After selecting the theme, based on the bizarrely humorous films of the British comedy troupe Monty Python, the Program and Activities Council and the Homecoming Committee began the task of transform-

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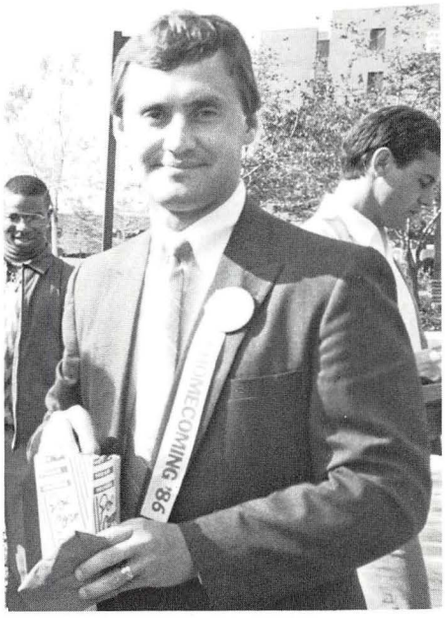

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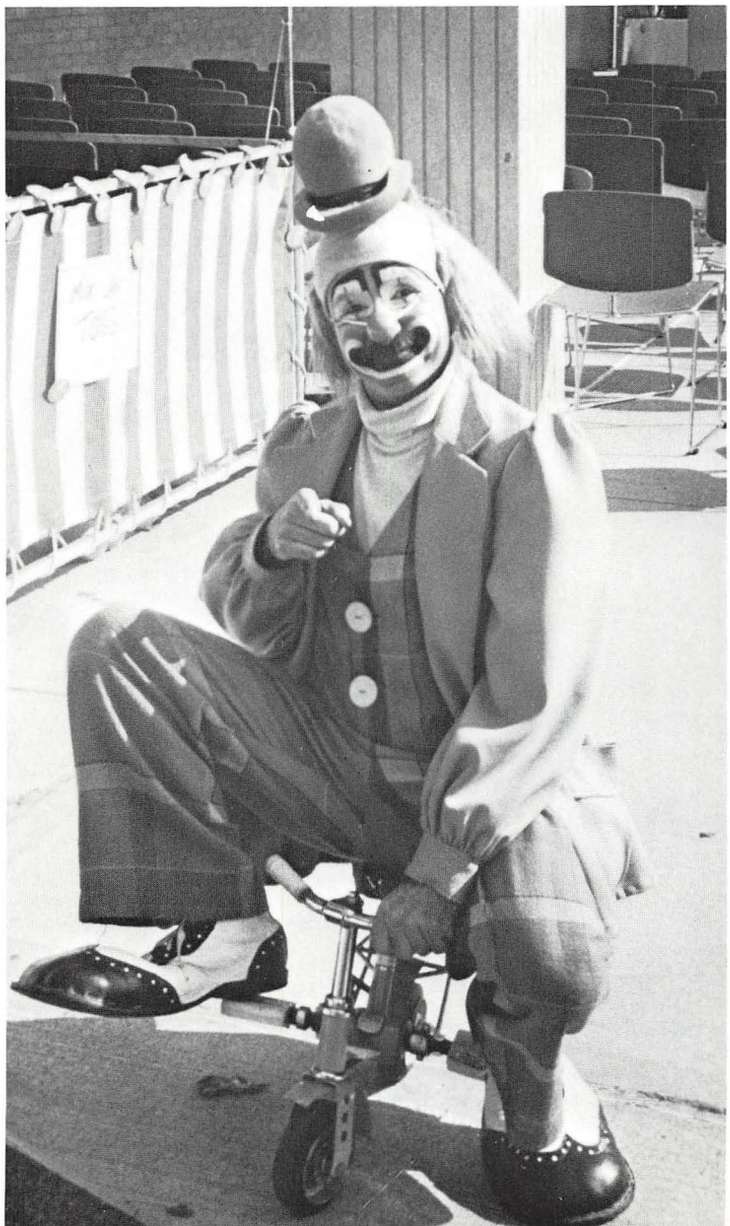

ing the campus into a unique facsimile of medieval England, complete with the strange twists expected in the Monty Python vein. The '86 festivities lasted from Oct. 28 through Nov. 1, a week of imaginative events, outlandish antics and sheer slapstick comedy.

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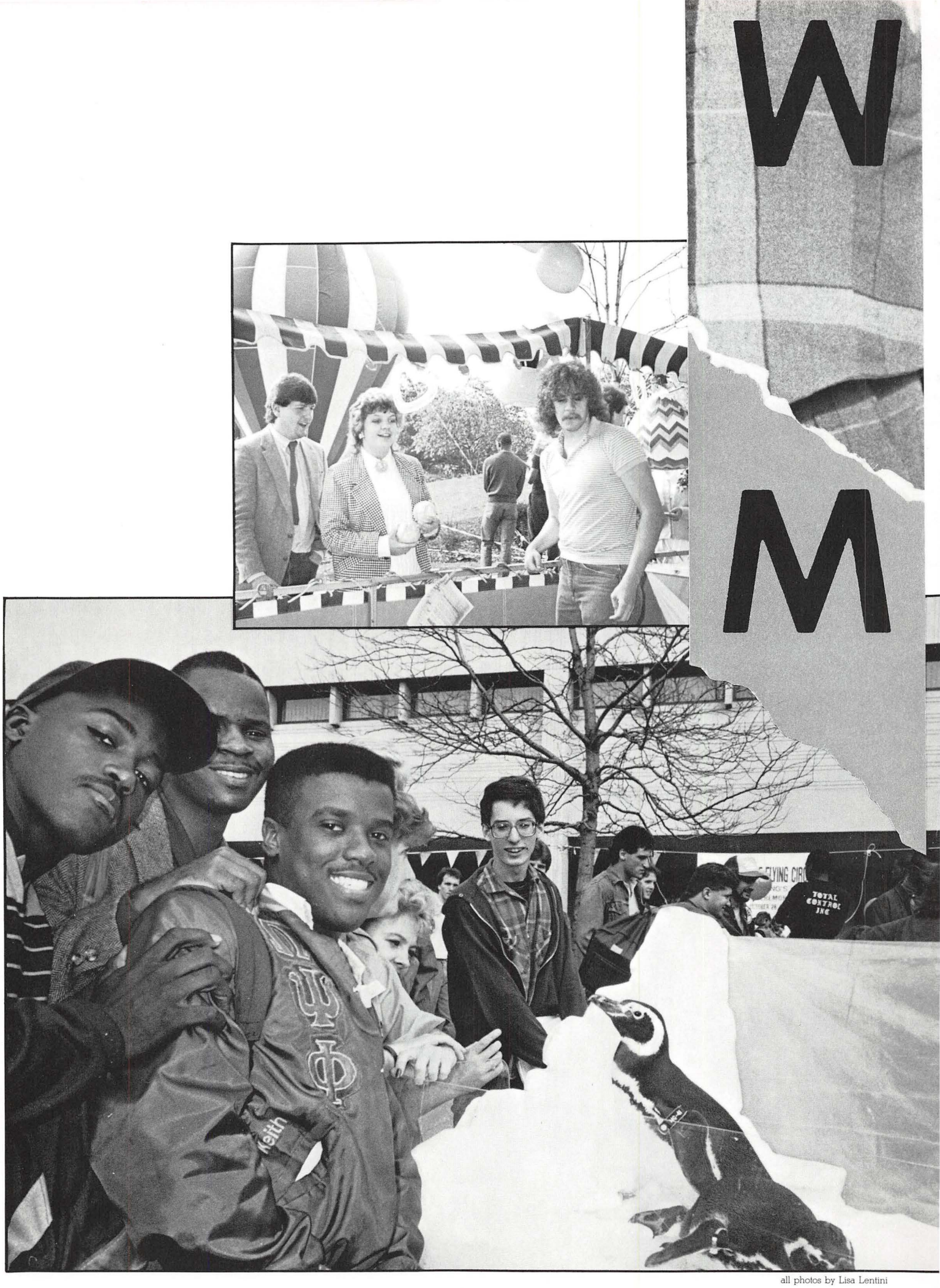
Homecoming themes change from year to year, but one thing stays the same — the crowning of the Queen and King. The 1986 Homecoming Court consisted of queen candidates Eileen Moran, Karen Stewart, Mary Lou Friend, and Michelle Donnelly. King candidates were Phil Bova, Rob Murphy, Roger Cooper and Bob Courtney. Sandi Chestnut was crowned 1986 Homecoming Queen while Rocky DiPezzo was selected as King. The Homecoming Court was chosen through student elections, and the Queen and King were selected by a special board. The Queen and King were an-

ROYAL OCCASION

nounced at the Homecoming Halloween Dance and presented at the Homecoming Game at Stambaugh Stadium. The presentation of the court capped off a week of activities which included a Yugo-painting contest, an air-guitar contest, a Homecoming Parade, and two dances.

Elise Cleary



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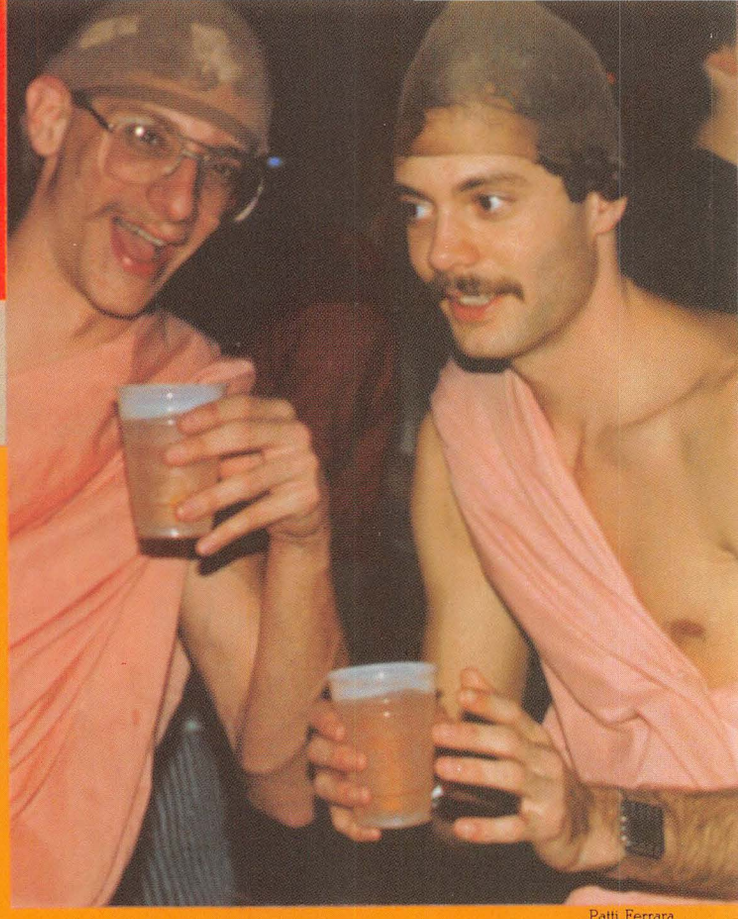
E CAME ALIVE WITH ONTY

.....to fly a balloon.
.....to pet a penquin.
..... to play carnival games.
..... to smile for the camera.
and .....to clown around.

HALLOWEEN
DANCE



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Ghosts and goblins didn't keep YSU students from having a good time on Halloween, judging from the success of the Halloween Dance held October 31 in the Chestnut Room. Held as part of the Homecoming festivities, the Halloween Dance attracted approximately 500 students and featured the sounds of "The Five Sensations," an area band. The Homecoming Court was also presented during the dance. Students in the spirit of the season dressed in costumes ranging from frightening to bizarre. Prizes were awarded for the Most Original costume and the Best Couple costume. Everyone wearing a costume was admitted to the dance for free.

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The best method of practice is performance.

Dana Concert Series

The Dana Concert Series brought together students, professors and music professionals in a series of performances held each quarter. The series provided students with an opportunity to perform for audiences. Groups such as the Jazz Ensemble, Dana Chorale, University Chorus, Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Concert Band gained valuable performing experience and drew large audiences.

The Dana Concert Series sponsored several other events, including the Annual Orchestra Pops Concert, New Music Festival and the Composers' Ensemble, which brought guest artists from across the nation to campus.

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ROMEO AND JULIET

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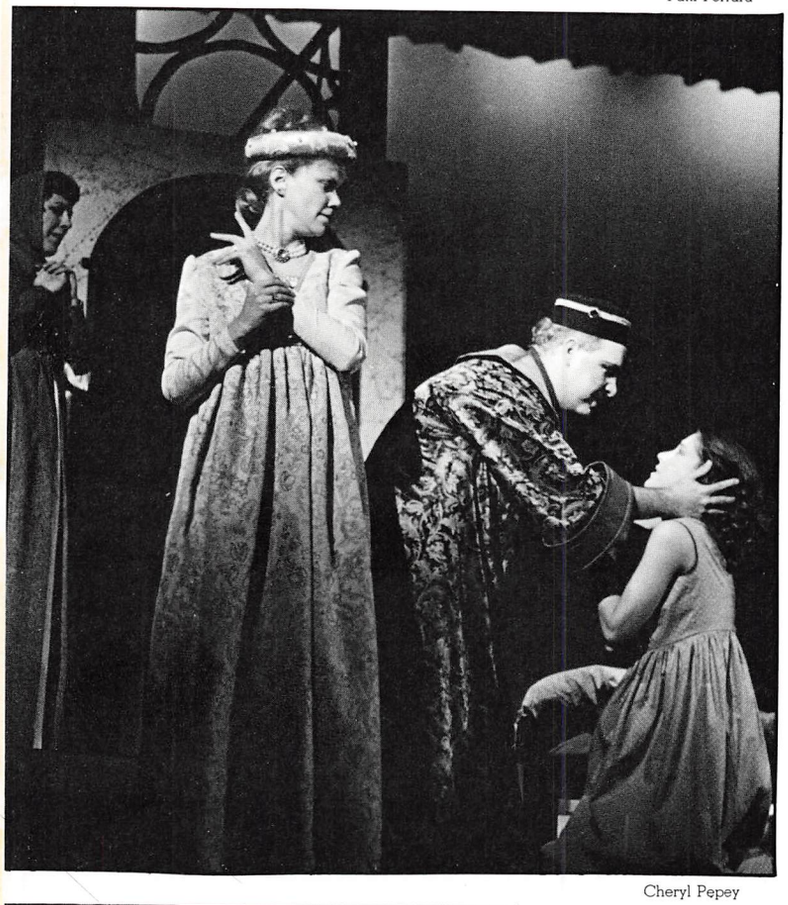

Cheryl Pepey

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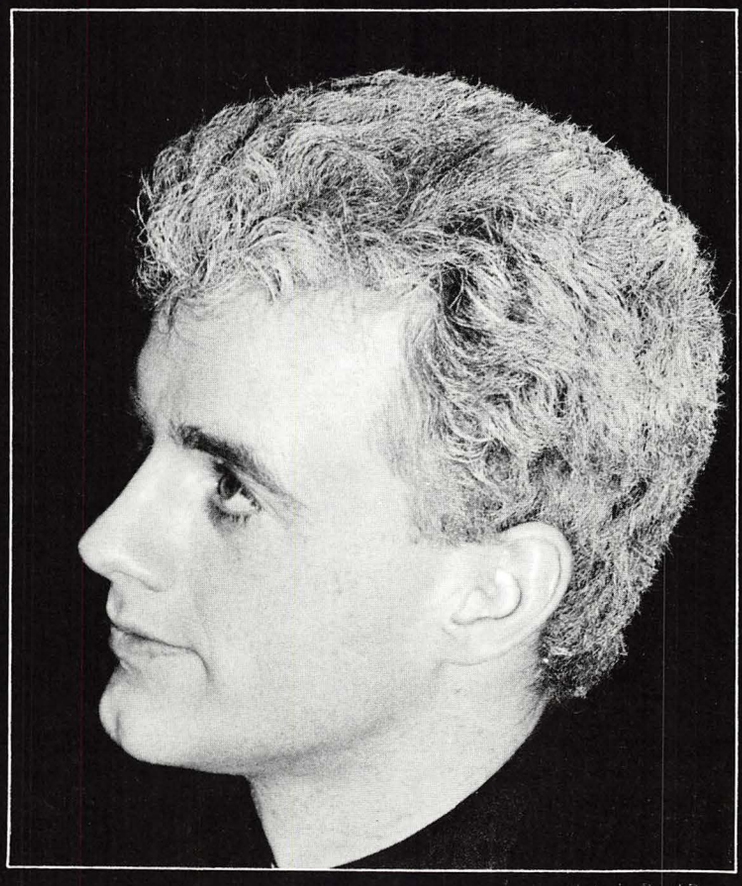
"Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou Romeo?" (II.ii. 33-4)

If Shakespeare only knew what he did for romance when he created this story of everlasting love and passion. University Theatre opened its 1986-87 season with the classic romantic tale of *Romeo and Juliet,* directed by Dr. Dennis Hennerman, Professor of Speech and theatre at YSU. Playing the love stricken couple were Stephanie Cambro, a graduate of YSU's theatre department, and Matthew Koren, a YSU sophomore. Also starring in the production were Mark Passerello, Michael Anthony Tortora, Kathleen Gabriel, John Campana, Maxine Houck, and Dr. John White of the Anthropology Department.

The play was a complete success — even the fight scenes appeared real. David L. Boushey from the Society of American Fight Directors, was responsible for choreographing all fight scenes. Boushey, an actor and teacher as well as a film stuntman and film stage fight director, has worked on thirty-three productions of *Romeo and Juliet* for both the stage and screen. Dennis Krausnick, associate director of Shakespeare & Co., also worked with the cast on proper diction. Dr. Jim Henke of YSU's English department served as dramaturge.

Candida



photos by David Dunn

A love triangle sparks confusion and comedy in the University Theatre production of George Bernard Shaw's *Candida*. Set during the late 19th century, the play highlights the emotions of the Reverend Morrell, his wife Candida, and Eugene Marchbanks, a young man Candida has befriended.

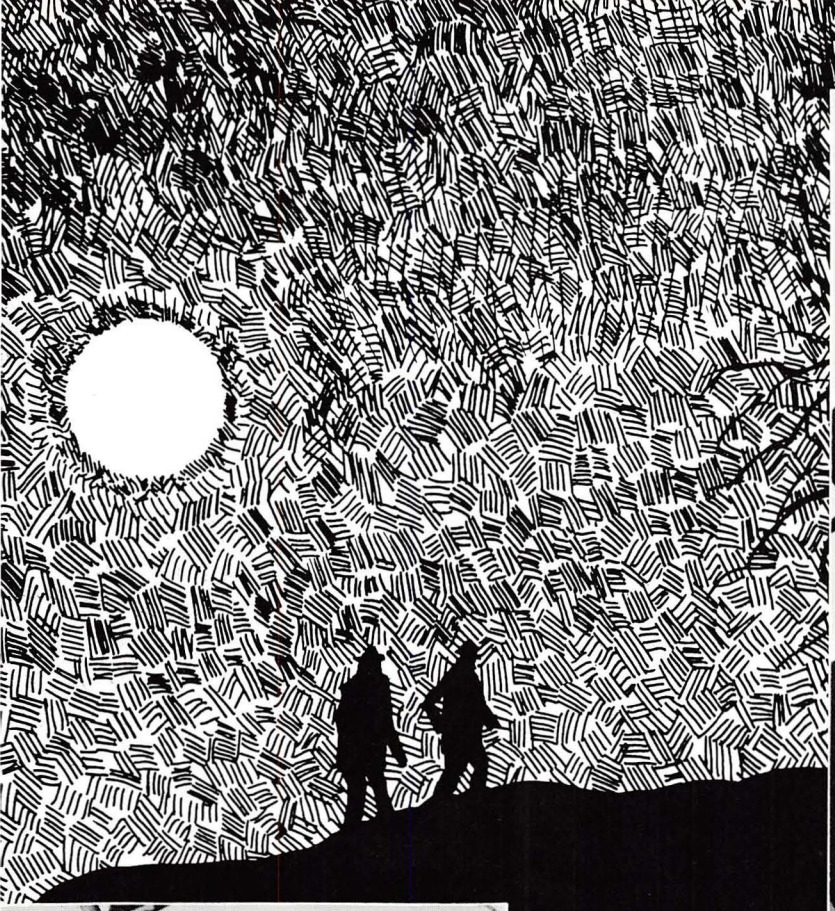
University Theatre veterans Elsa Higby, Todd Dicken and Janet Oliver star in the production with newcomers Greg Owen, Will Christy and Chet Domitz. *Candida* was directed by Dr. Timothy Lyons, Dean of the School of Fine and Performing Arts.

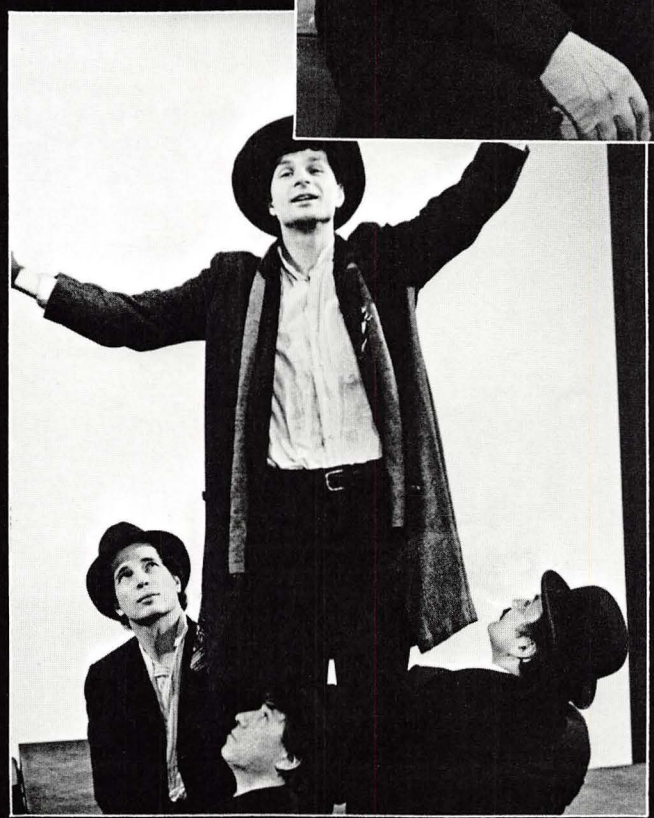
University Theater Presents

The Three-Penny Opera

Photos by Cheryl Popey

Described as a "shining landmark in the history of international musical theatre," *The Threepenny Opera* took stage in Ford Auditorium this year as part of the University Theatre season. Based on John Gay's *The Beggar's Opera*, this German play tells the story of Macheath, master criminal, during the coronation of Queen Victoria in epic theatre style, *The Threepenny Opera* starred John Campana, Joan Claypoole, Joseph Mineo and Paula Rose McConnell. The play was directed by Dr. Frank Castronova, with choreography by Leah Flock and costume design by Jane Shanabarger.





The Spotlight Arena Theatre was transformed into the "theatre of the absurd" for the University Theatre production of *Waiting for Godot*. Bringing both elements of tragedy and comedy to the play, *Godot* portrays the story of four bums waiting for the intelligeny Mr. Godot. *Godot* stars Tom Pesce, Jr., Mike Albani, Pat McCleery, Chuck Mastran, and Frankie Wanat. The play was directed by Dr. Bill G. Hulsopple, and marked the 75th area production that Hulsopple has directed during his 17 years at YSU.

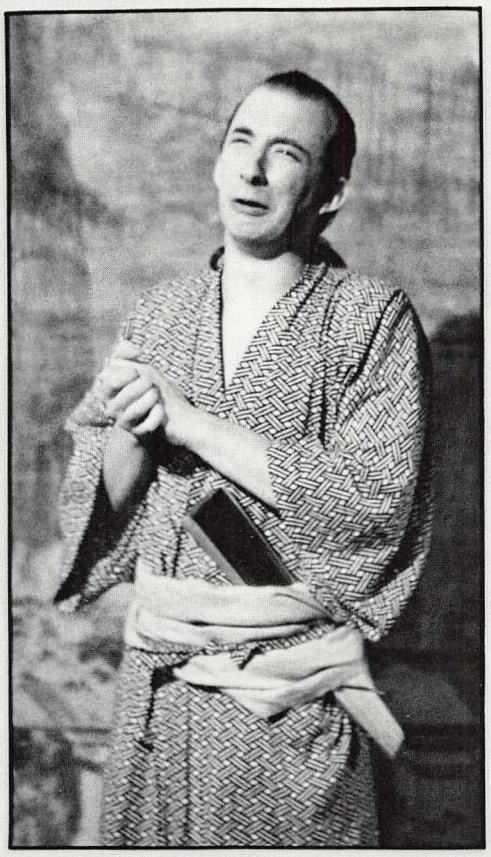
Waiting for Godot

QUILTERS

Elise Cleary

This is a story of American womanhood that was nominated for a Tony Award on Broadway. It combines music, dance, and drama to pay tribute to the American pioneer woman and her six daughters, that shows the challenges and rewards of frontier life.

The play was written by Molly Newman, and Barbara Damashek, who also wrote the music and lyrics. It was directed by Dr. Frank Castronovo and featured students from the music and theatre departments of the College of Fine and Performing Arts.



The Mikado, one of the most popular of Gilbert and Sullivan's operettas, was the finale of a successful University Theatre season.

The musical was a joint cooperative effort from several University departments, including Speech Communication and Theatre, the Dana School of Music, and Health and Physical Education. Marked by its elaborate costuming and beautiful set design, the production was a delight for the audience and a proud accomplishment for the cast and crew.

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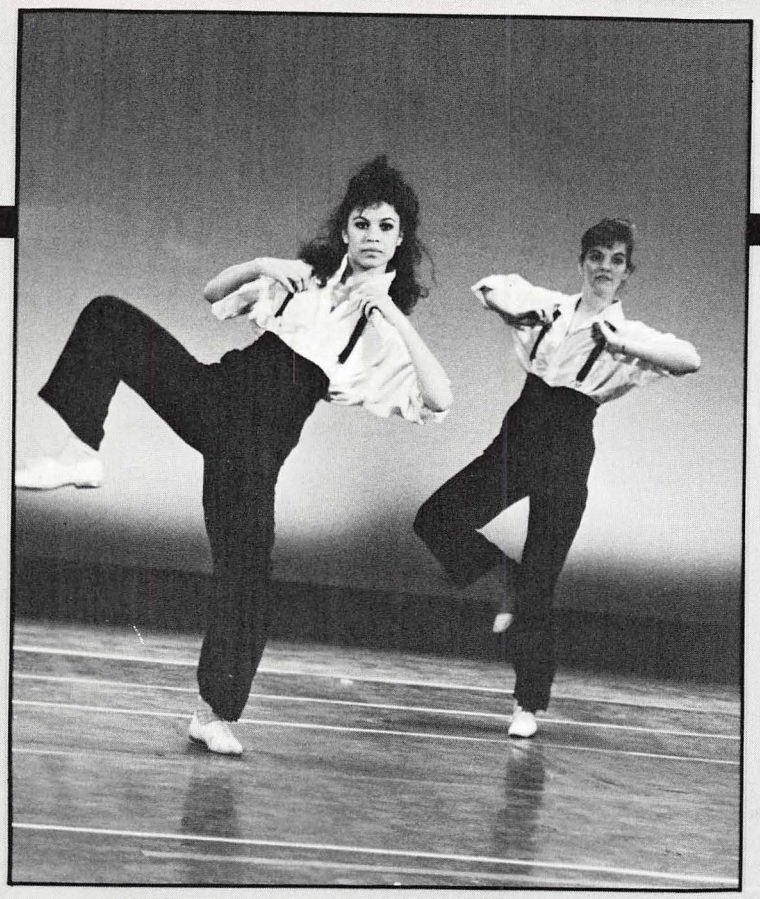
The Mikado

Dance Recital



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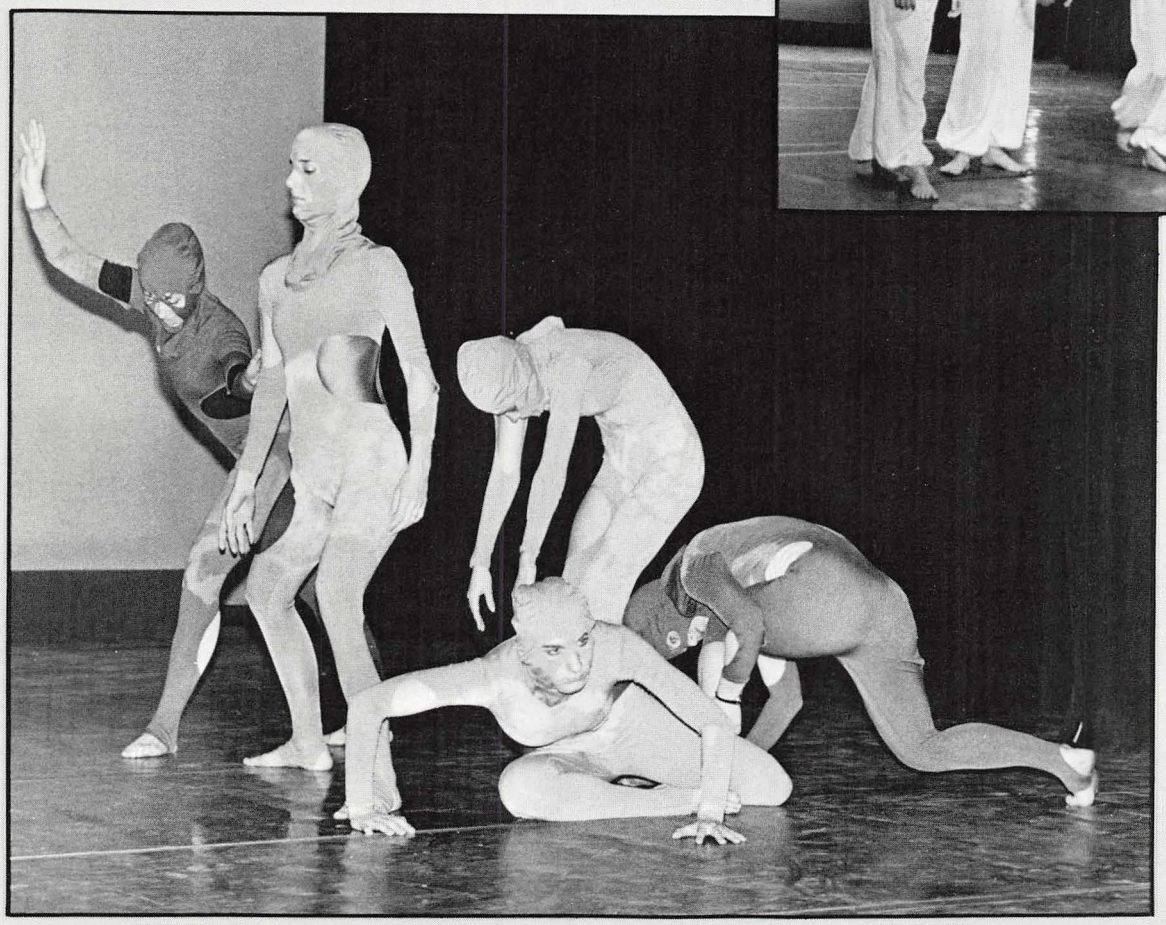

To the majority of YUS students, "dance" means something to go to on a quiet Friday night. To some, however, it represents an art. The modern dance ensemble, lead by choreographers Joan Wagman, YSU dance instructor, and Kathy Short, who heads a local dance troupe, had a public performances March 6-.

The ensemble was composed of a number of Wagman and Short's students, as well as a pair from Liberty High School.

According to Wagman, modern dance incorporates a variety of disciplines, including ballet and yoga. The modern dance concert included six pieces, with music ranging from 1930s jazz to current avant garde.

Al Bright

His unique approach to the visual arts is a manifestation of the intimate relationship between art and music. His images flow from music, interpreted and transformed into shape and color. His name is Al Bright, Professor of Art in the School of Fine and Performing Arts at Youngstown State University.

In demonstration of his technique, Bright combined his interpretive style with music provided by the Dana School of Music. A fascinated audience in the Chestnut Room watched intently as the artist applied color to his canvas. Change in music and instrument became change in shape and color as the visual evolution was formed by the artist.

Bright explained his personal philosophy in an analogy of life and art. Just as life is a continuous process of birth and death, destruction and creation, the formation of art follows the same progression. To the audience art and music come to life in the artists painting.

To Al Bright, art and music and life are unified in his distinctive style of personal expression.

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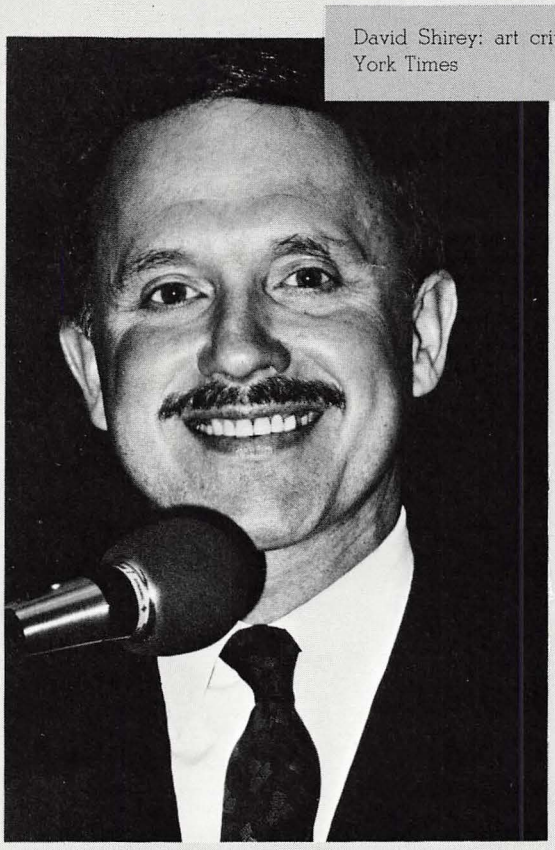
Art and Inspiration

Barbara Nessim: an innovator in the field of computer graphics



David Shirey: art critic for the New York Times

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Carol Wald: a nationally known collage illustrator and fine artist

This past April Youngstown State hosted a symposuim titled *Art, Ink, and Inspiration.* Three nationally-acclaimed members of the art world made presentations. They spoke of their personal influences and current work. In addition to speaking, they each held seminars to give students a more one on one look at their work. They each also spent a week working with the students and faculty of Bliss Hall.

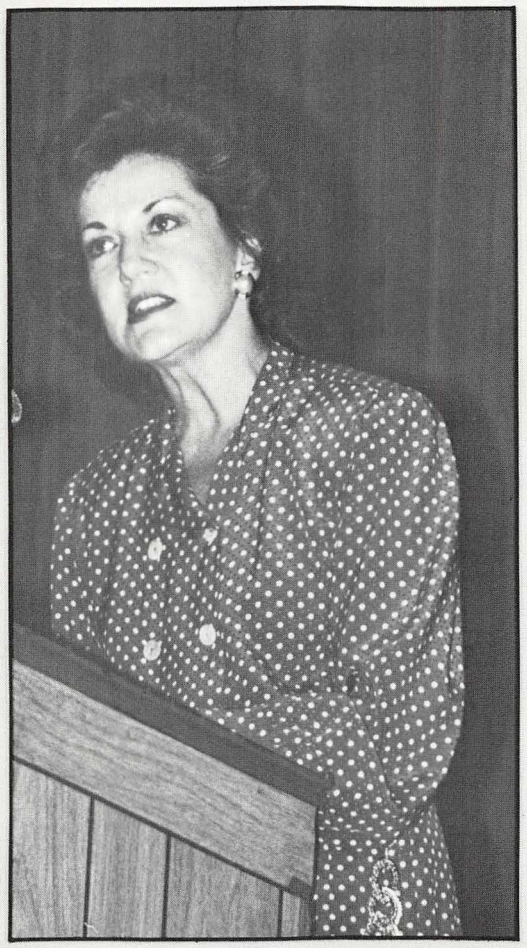
Carold Wald, a famous illustrator and fine artist, gave a slide presentation tracing the development of her work. Although she is most noted for her collage work, she is quite a prolific painter as well.

Barbara Nessim, who is a fine artist, illustrator and innovator in the field of computer graphics, also gave a slide presentation of her work. It traced the development of her style. She also showed a short video of her computer images. Following the lectures there was a show of Barbara and Carol's work at the Kilcawley Center Gallery.

David Shirey is an art critic for the New York Times as well as the head of the graduate program at the School of Visual Arts in New York City. He spoke of his past experiences as a journalist in Europe and his current experiences in today's art world. He also gave his views on running a graduate program in the fine arts.

Harvey Satterwhite

Famous Amos



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Elizabeth Dole

Dr. Mary Groda-Lewis

Special Lecture Series

Each year YSU attracts a variety of interesting and informative speakers, and this year was no exception. The slate for the Special Lecture Series included distinguished area residents, politicians, performers, celebrated authors, successful entrepreneurs and others.

The Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room was the setting for such speakers as singer Ruby Dee, Barbara Gardner Proctor, an advertising executive called one of "the heroes of the '80s" in a State of the Union Address, and Wally "Famous" Amos, the celebrated cookie-maker who says the secret of his success is that there is no secret to his success.

Some of the lectures were held down at Powers Auditorium. Sen. Daniel Moynihan brought his perspective on national and world affairs to town, while Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole spoke on the impact of deregulation on American business. Famous author Ray Bradbury, noted for his science fiction stories, spoke about "the years beyond 1984," promoting a future to be faced optimistically.

Towards the end of the year, local physician Dr. Mary Groda-Lewis, subject of the TV-movie "Love, Mary," lectured on what she called "learning challenges."

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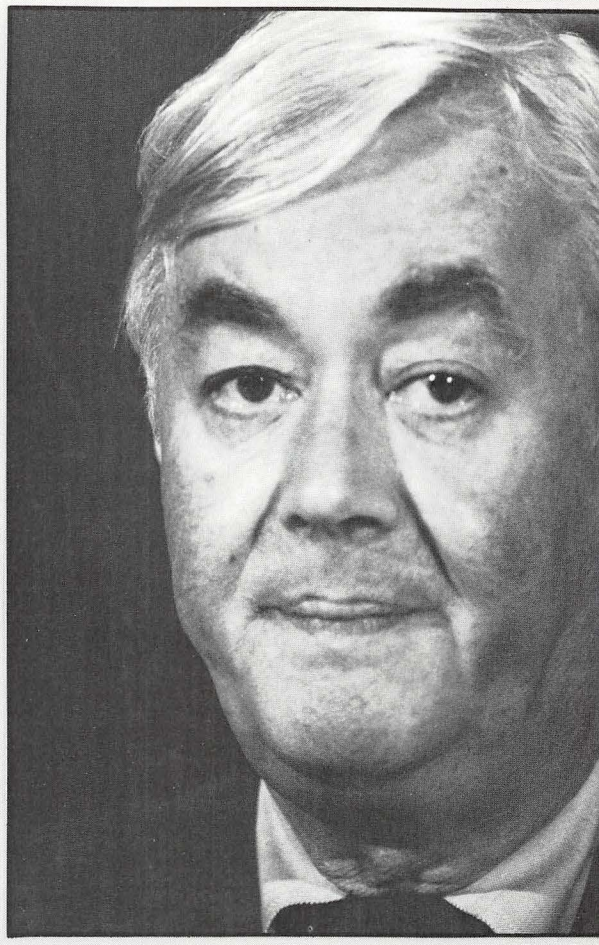

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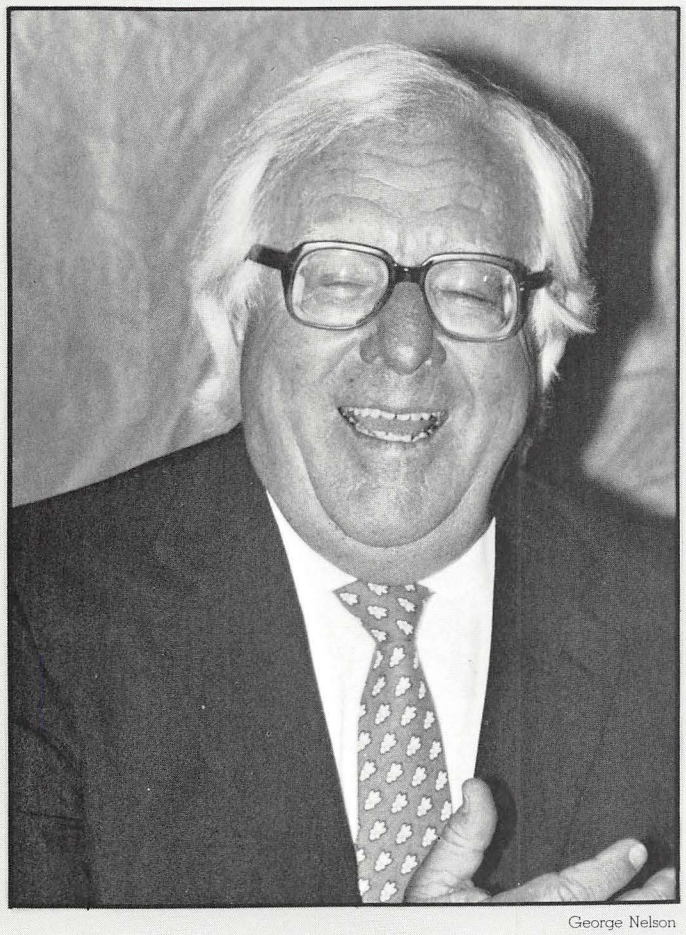

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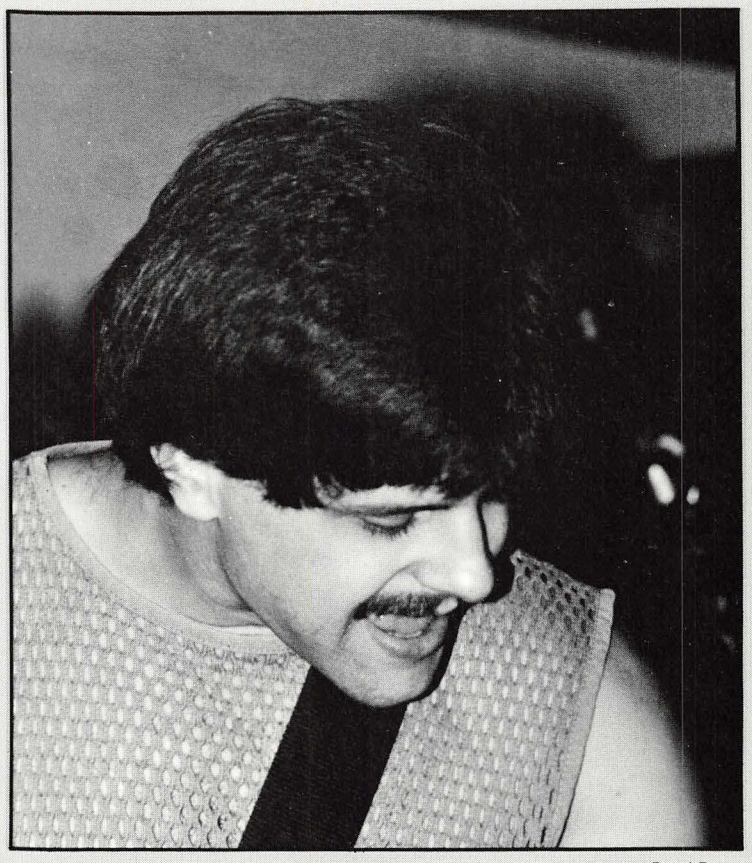
5/50
Graduation



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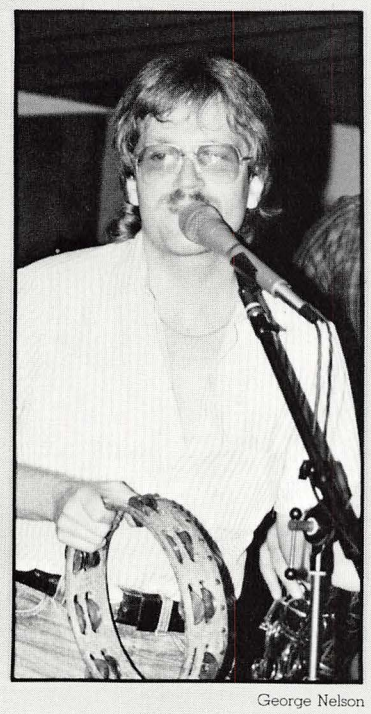
Lee Iacocca would have been proud. As it often takes more than the traditional four years to earn a bachelor's degree at YSU, someone came up with the bright idea of the 5/50 Plan: five years, fifty thousand parties, fifty thousand hours and fifty thousand dollars.

The band Misty played at a mass graduation party in the Pub, even including a graduation cake. 'Diplomas' were also distributed at the graduation party.



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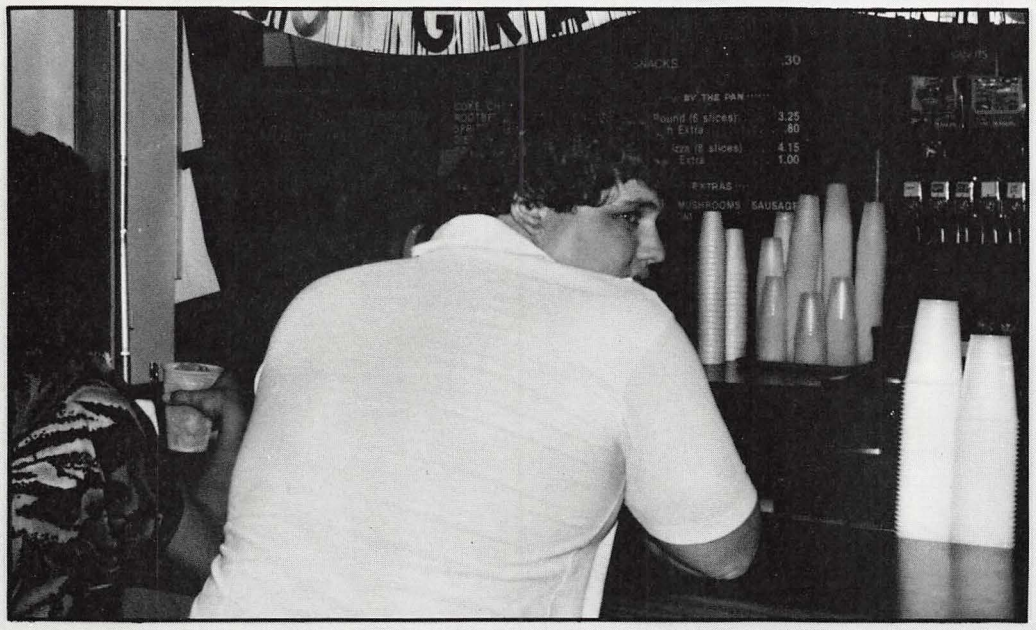

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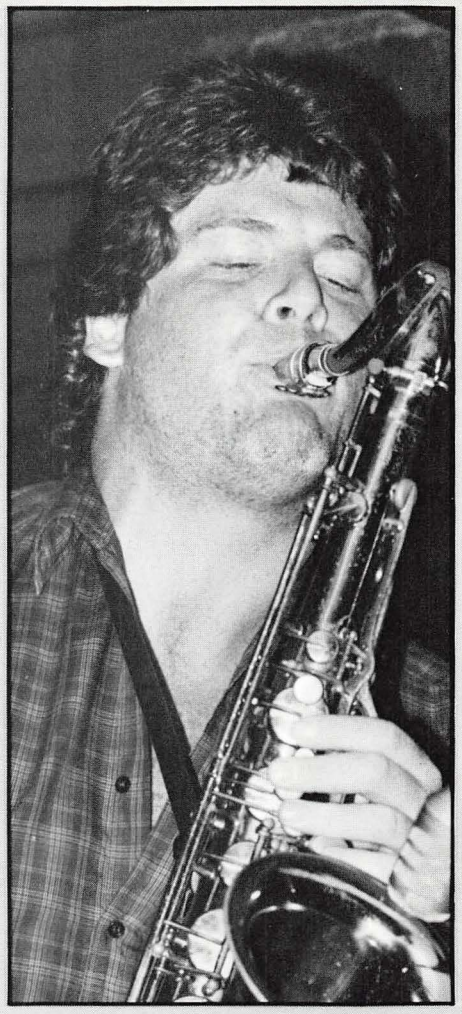

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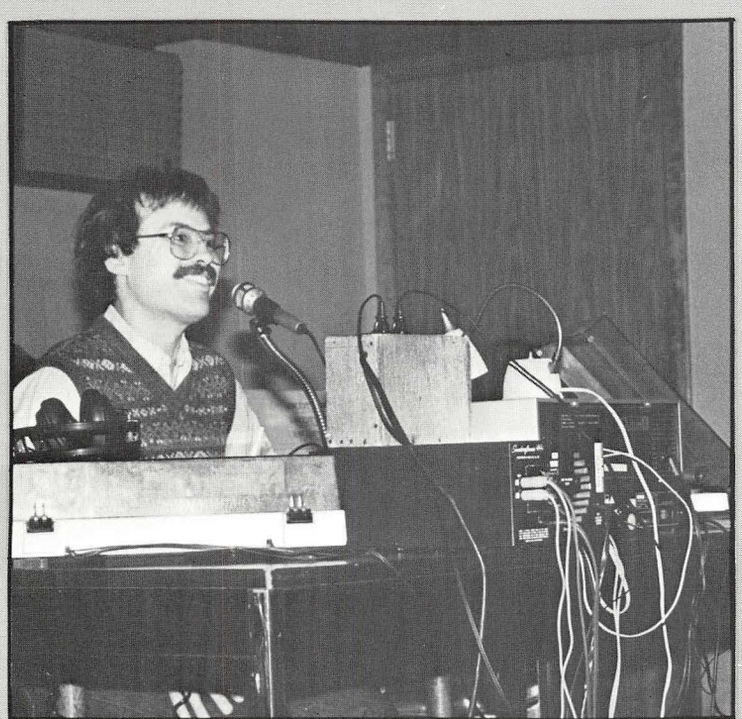

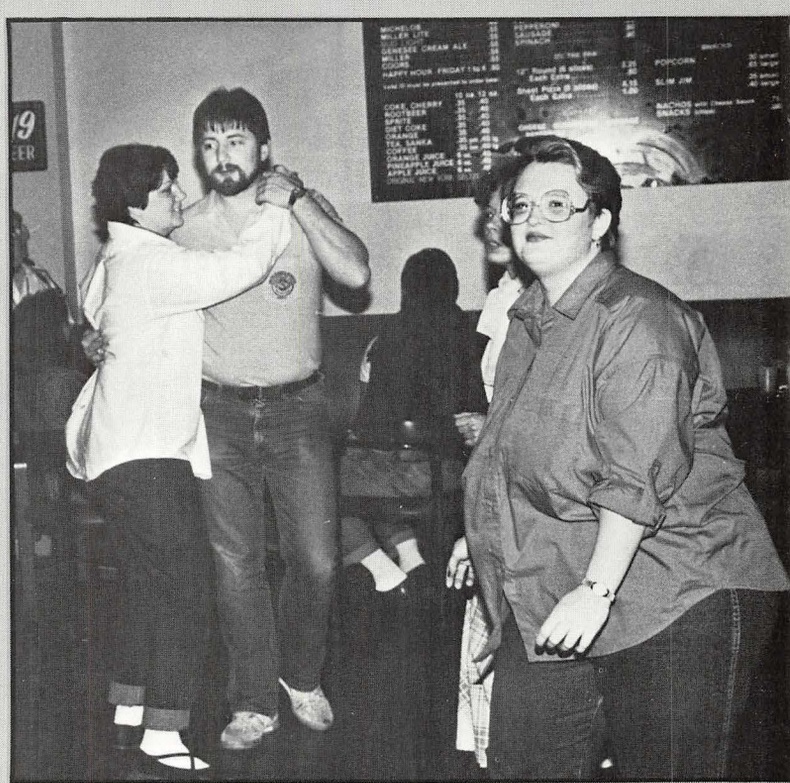

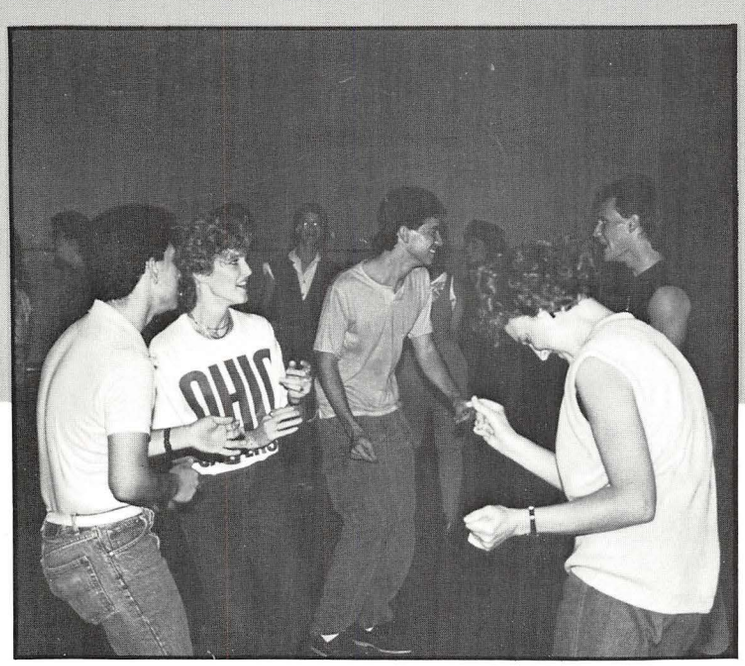

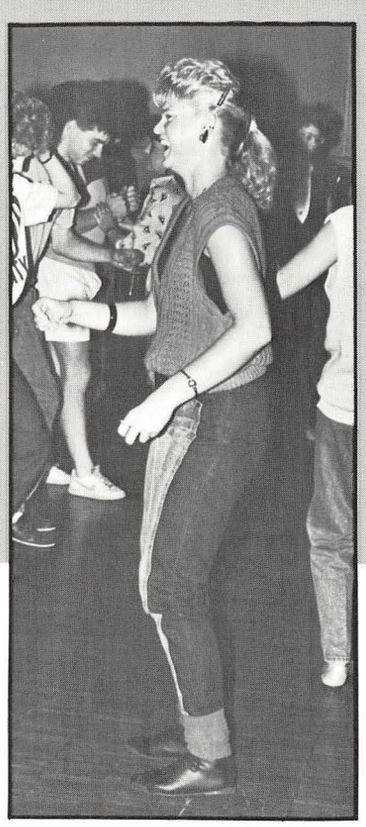

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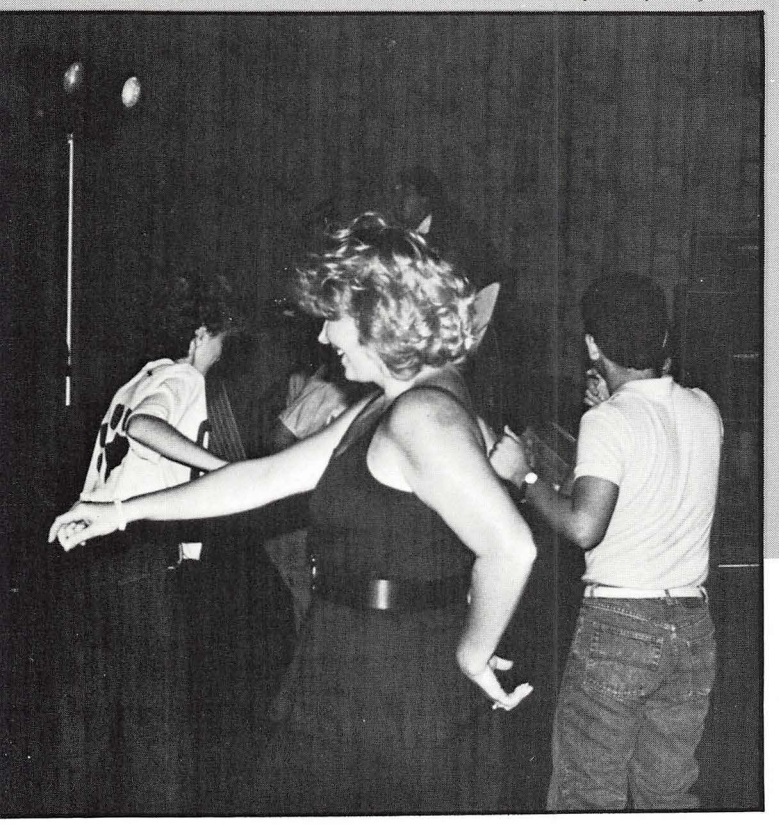


Let's Dance

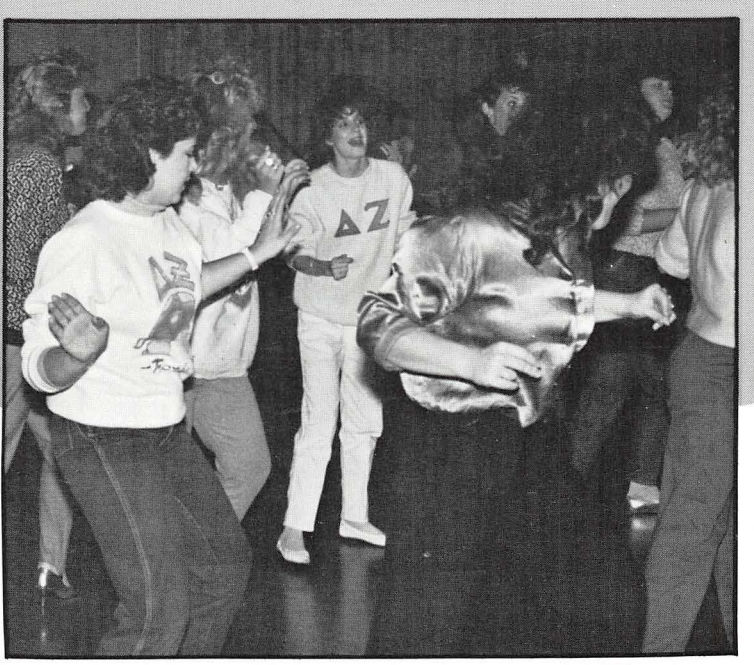
. . . And then there was music and dancing. Y.S.U. held several dances throughout the year, celebrating holidays, alleviating winter doldrums and holding to annual campus traditions. The costumed Homecoming Halloween Dance was held on October 31, with the Five Sensations providing the music. Sandy Chestnut and Rocky DePizzo were named Homecoming Queen and King before a festive crowd. The festivities continued with The Secret Policeman's Other Ball, giving students a chance to shed their costumes and don formal attire. The dance was held November 1 at Fountain Bleu, where participants danced to the sounds of Astra.

All age groups were taken into consideration as the Non-Traditional Student's Dance was held on January 30. Thomas John (T.J.) spun records from the 50's and 60's to an enthusiastic crowd.

The momentum was continued at the Beach Party Dance which capped off the Surf's UP IV on February 27. The Fabulous Flashbacks played for the party-goers who were decked out in their jams and Hawaiian print shirts. Together they effectively blew the doors out of Kilcawley.

The Greeks hosted several dances. Among them was Phi Kappa Tau's 9th Annual Valentine's Day Dance of February 13. Unique played for the informal dance and the money raised was given to local charities. During the evening several people participated in a fun-filled rendition of the Dating Game.

While Y.S.U. students stressed their academics during the year, they also didn't forget their recreation!



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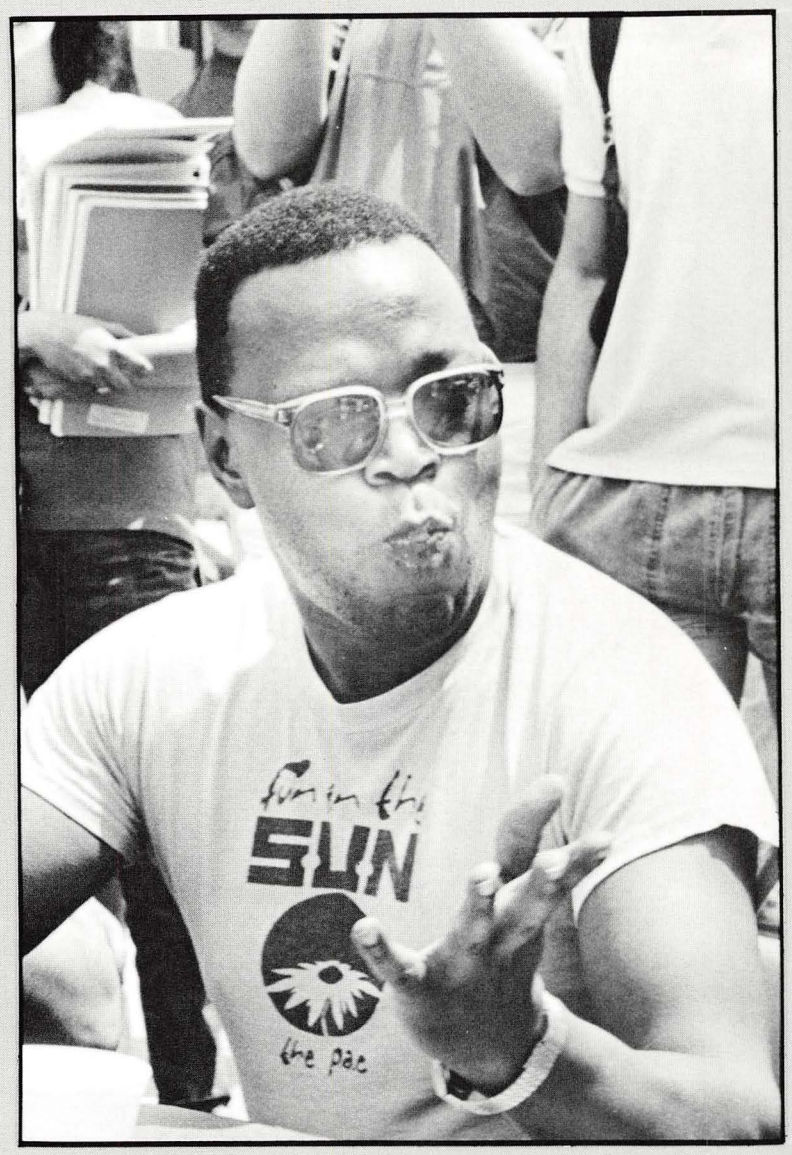
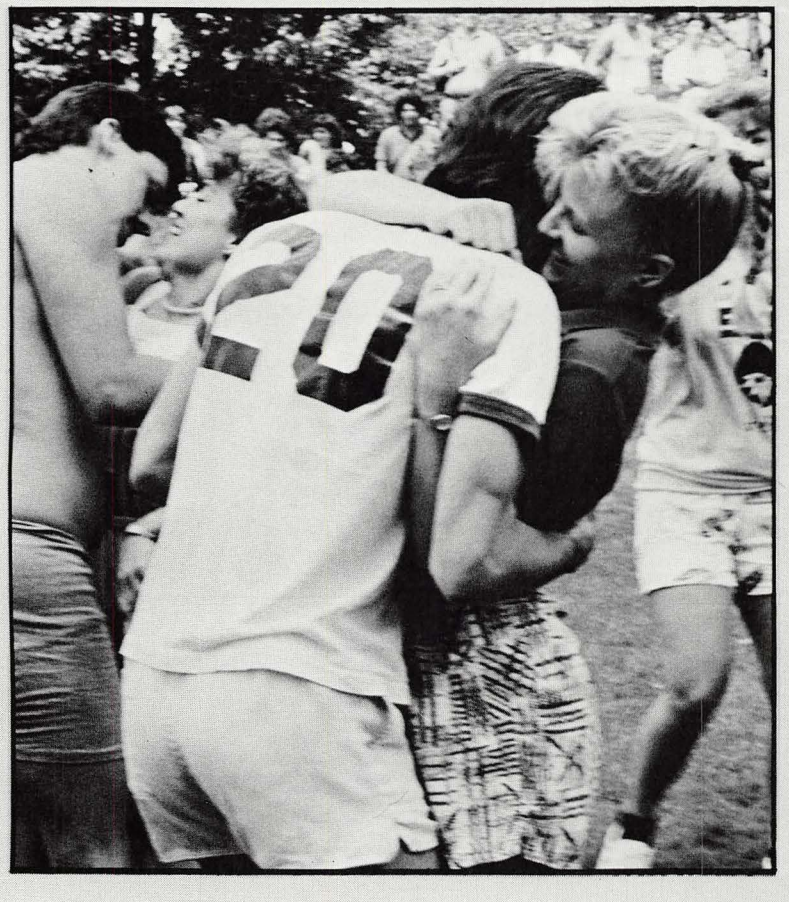
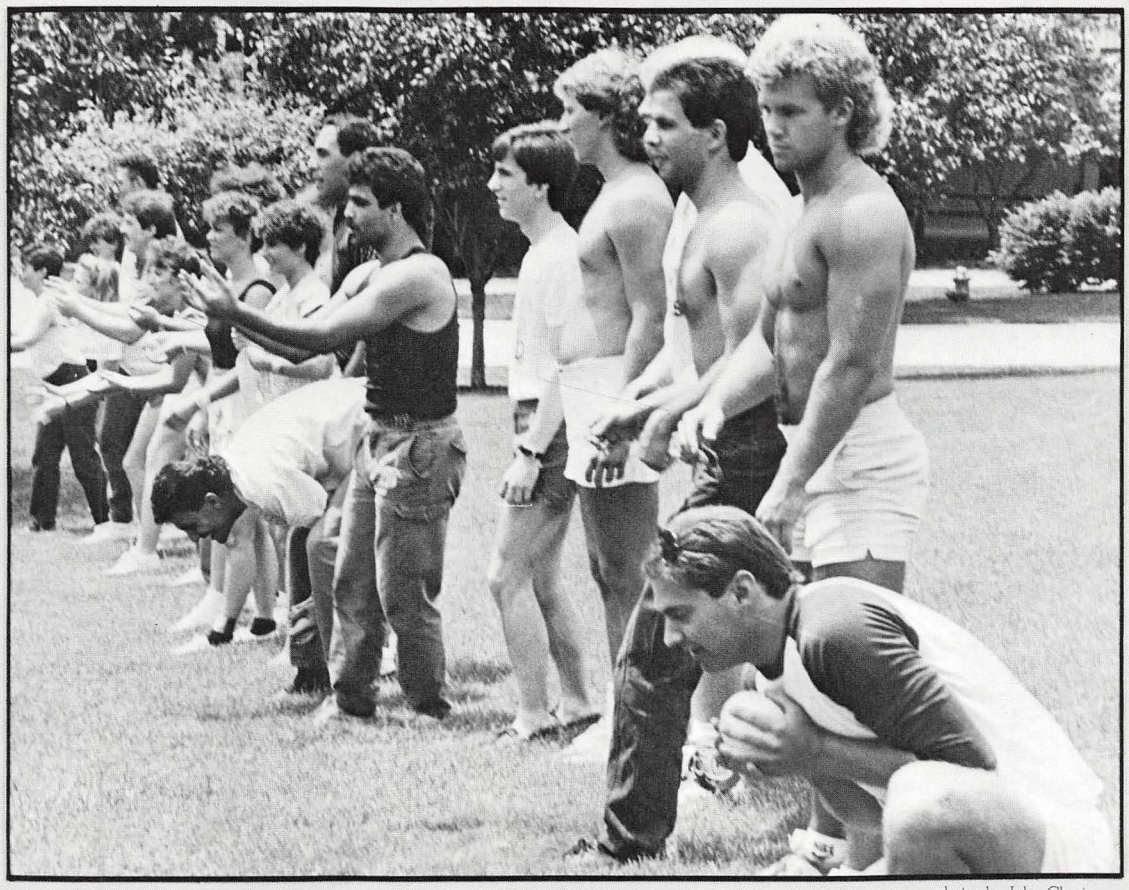




Prizes! Games! Contests! And Sun!!

And that was just the beginning for a two day celebration of the coming of spring. Students set aside their books and sweaters to participate in water balloon tosses, egg-throwing contests, hula-hoop contests and relay races. And, of course, as with any event at YSU, there were the food-eating contests: watermelon, hot peppers, chocolate pie, and marshmallows! Prizes of T-Shirts, tanning lotion, and food from the Pub and Dairy Queen were awarded to the winning contestants.



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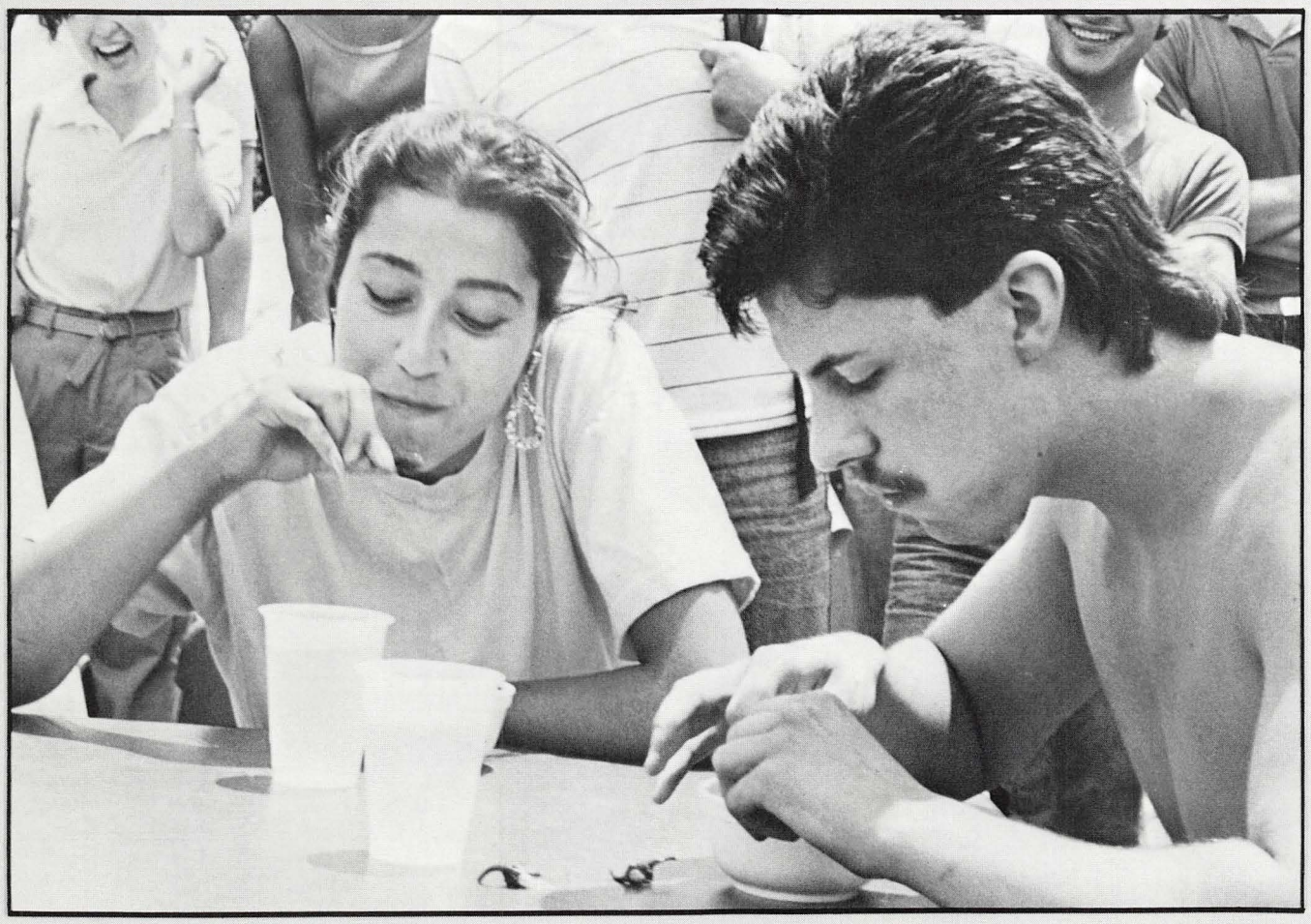

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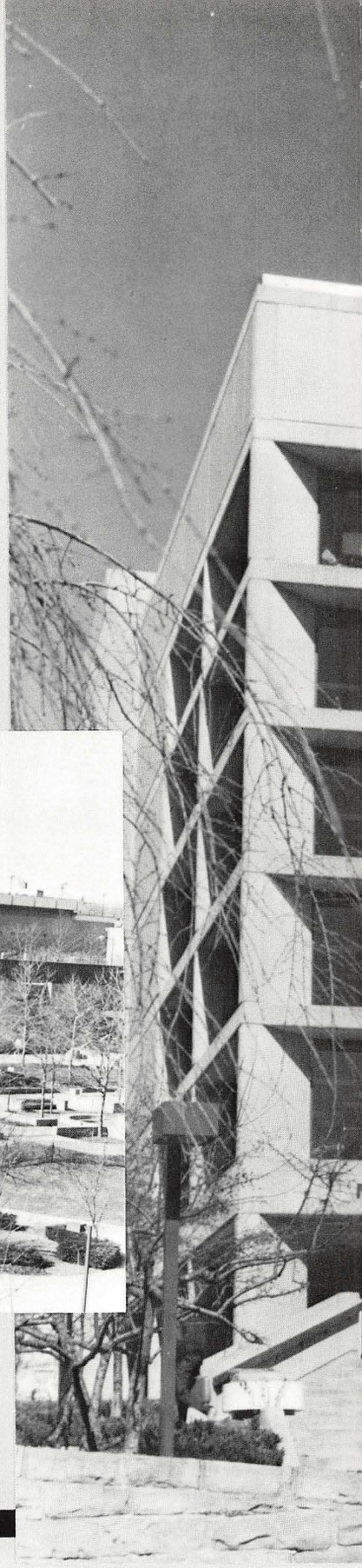
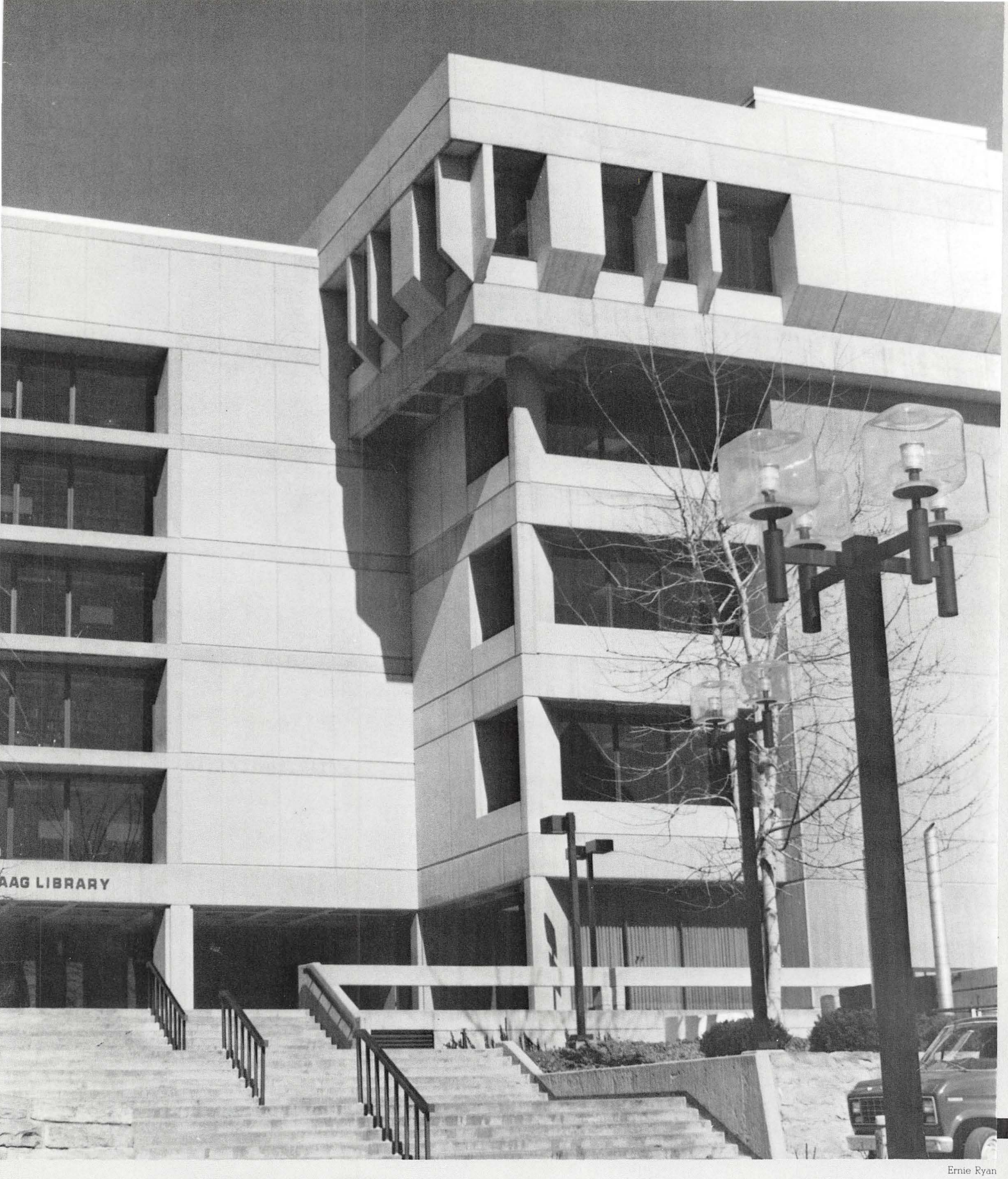


ART OF ARCHITECTURE

We're becoming accustomed to the sound of a jack hammers and saws and heavy machinery, and we're becoming accustomed to the changing appearance of the YSU campus. This year marked the end of structural renovation of Ward Beecher Science Hall, the completion and dedication of Meshel Hall, And the construction of the elegent addition to the Butler Institute of American Art.

For a school of approximately 15,000 students, the university provides not only an extensive physical plant for study and research, but also a lovely and beautifully landscaped campus for relaxing between classes. The beauty of the campus is carefully and meticulously maintained throughout the entire year, making the walk across campus from class to class a most enjoyable part of



Ernie Ryan

the school day. It is not unusual to see a class being conducted on a sunny hill on the campus core, and art students with pencils and sketch pads are also a common sight.

Maag Library is an impressive resource which houses more than half-million bound volumes, and over eighty-thousand bound periodicals. The library Public Services Director, Carol Wall, is particularly proud of the 778,000 microfilms available for both faculty and student use. Areas for quiet study and group study provide an atmosphere in which students can work productively, away from distractions they might encounter in other areas of the campus.

Greek Parties

Where would a YSU student go to dress up like the 50's in the 80's? How would you feel about a party in a jungle? These are just a couple of YSU Greek party themes.

We had Halloween with the Theta Chi's in October, a winter quarter party with Sigma Phi Epsilon (including heavy snowfall) in January. Then we went on to toga with the Sigma Chi's in May. And if that wasn't enough, the TKE's gave us the 16th Annual Lizard and the traditional End of Spring Brian Damage parties. These were open to all YSU students.

This is not to mention countless mixer and spur of the moment get-together's that never left a dull moment for Greeks in 1987.

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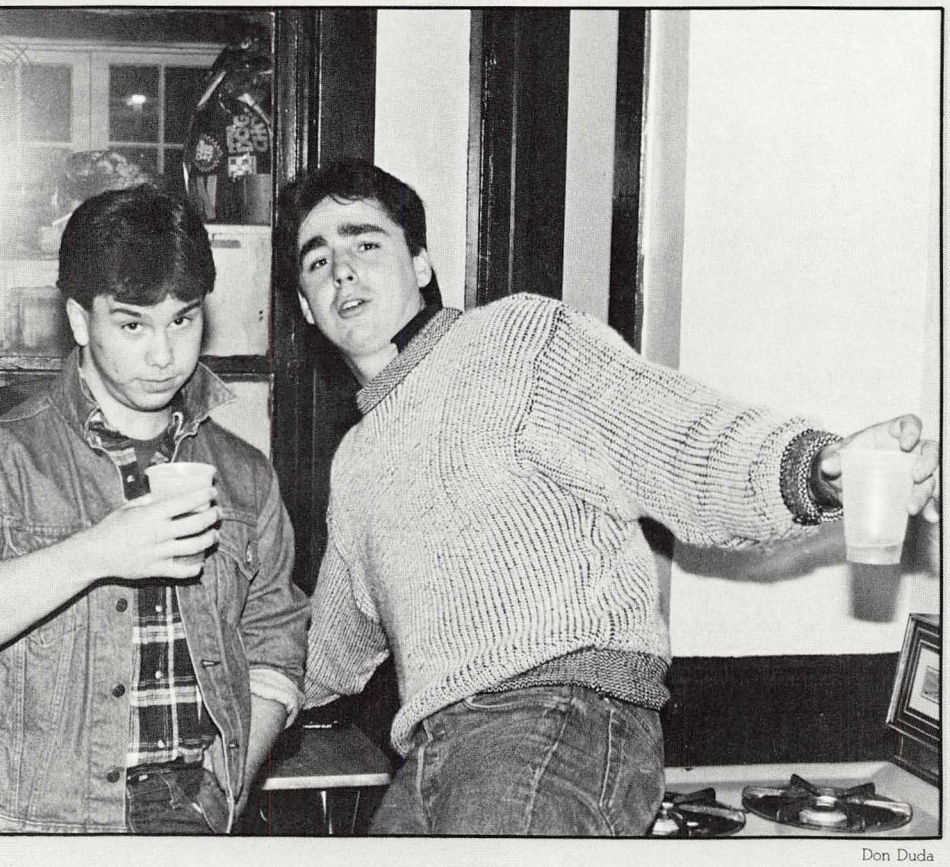

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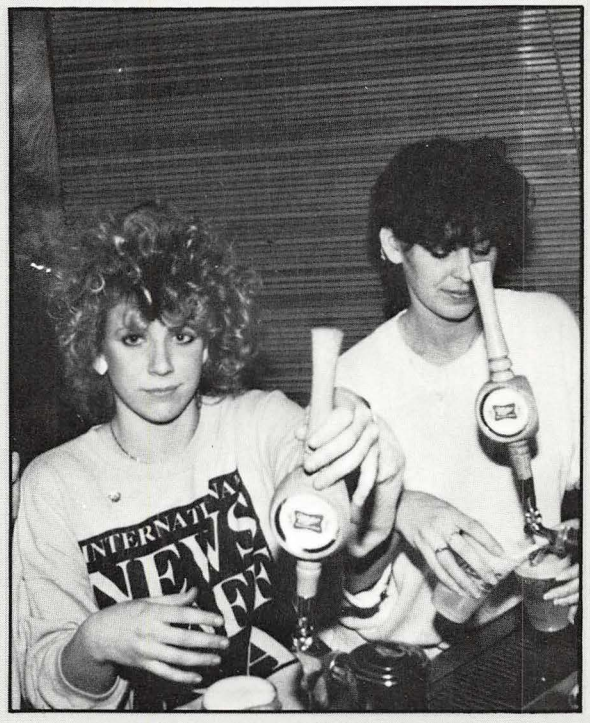

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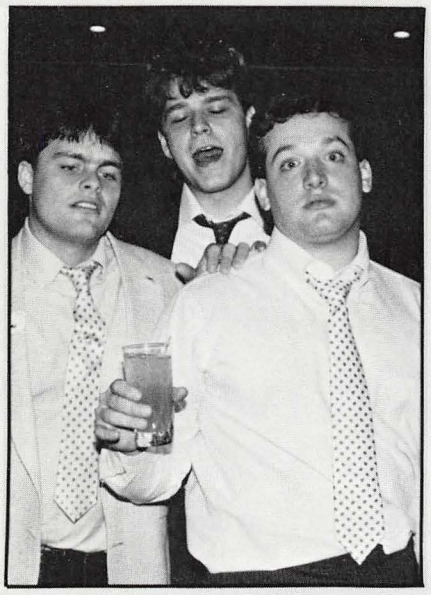

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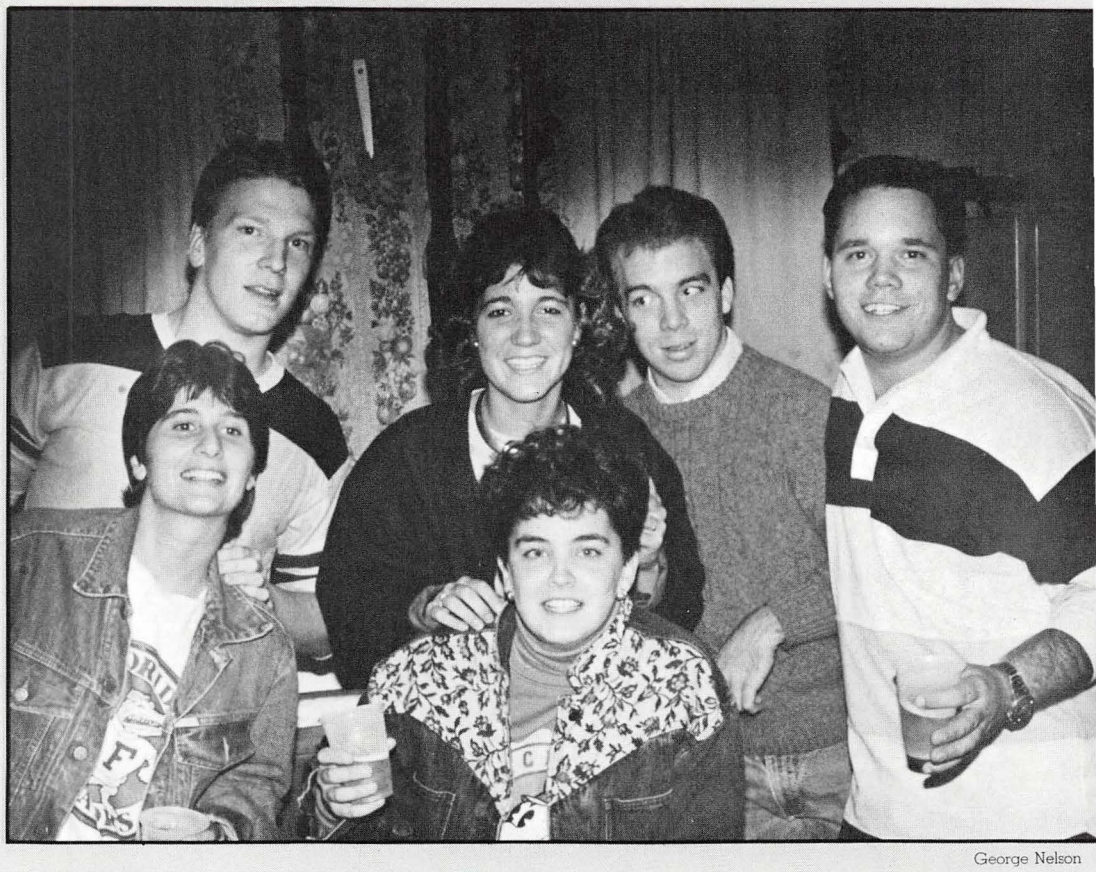

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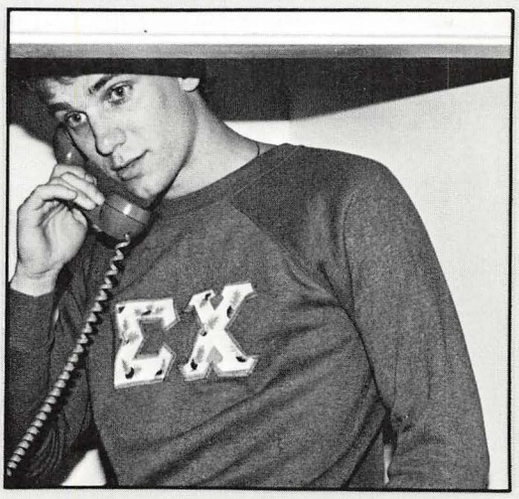

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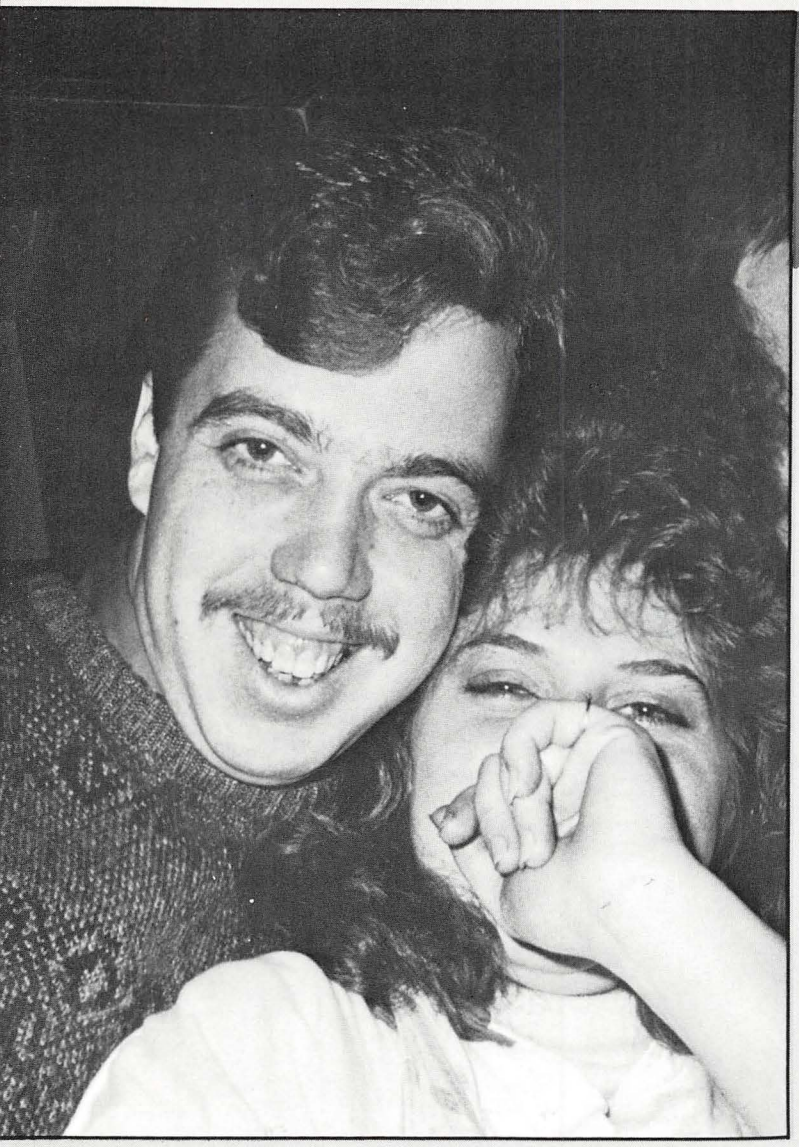

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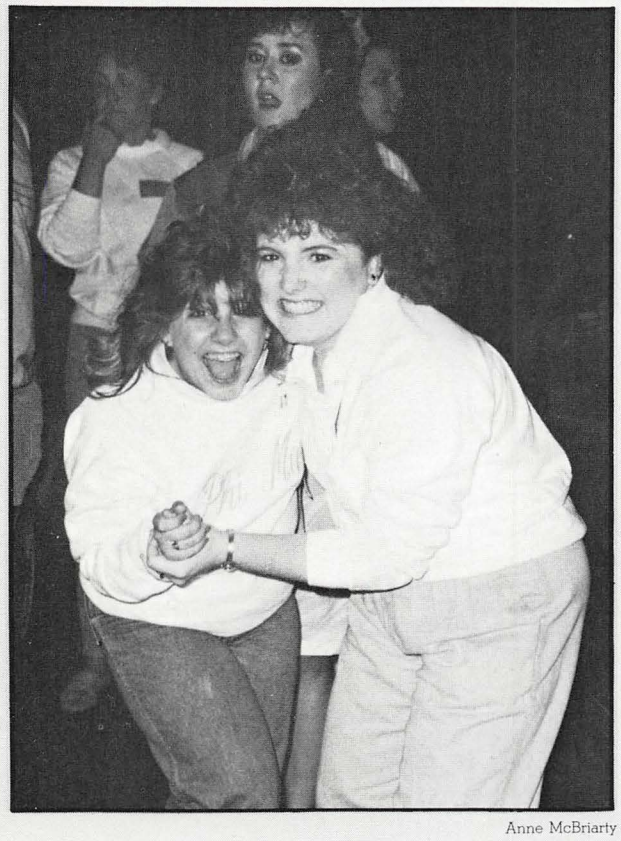
What a Life! 1987 was a busy time for students involved in the Greek system.

Not only did they participate in school functions like Home Coming, Winter Formal, and (of course) Surf's Up, individual chapters as well as the Greek system as a whole added fun and excitement to the fall, winter, and spring months. Whether it was Sigma Phi Epsilon's Greek Sing bash or just a card game at Arby's, it was good to take a break from the studies.

This year wasn't only fun and games, however. The sororities and fraternities managed to raise funds for their own Philanthropies. Among them were Sigma Chi's Derby, ZTA's Fun and Games, and the Phi Mu's answered phones of Children's Miracle Network telethon.



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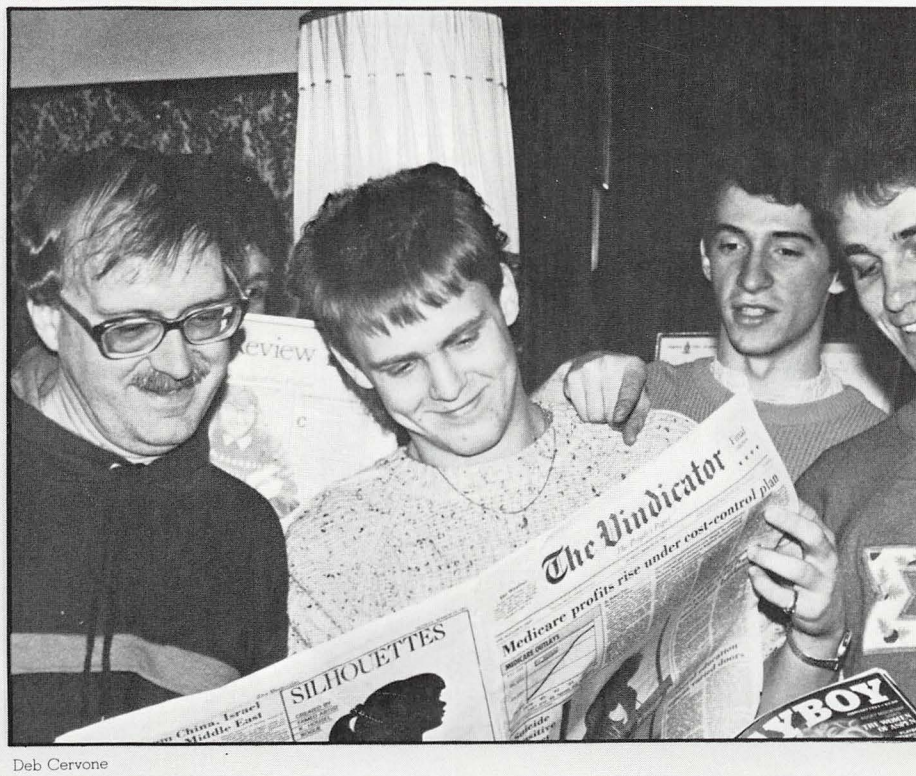

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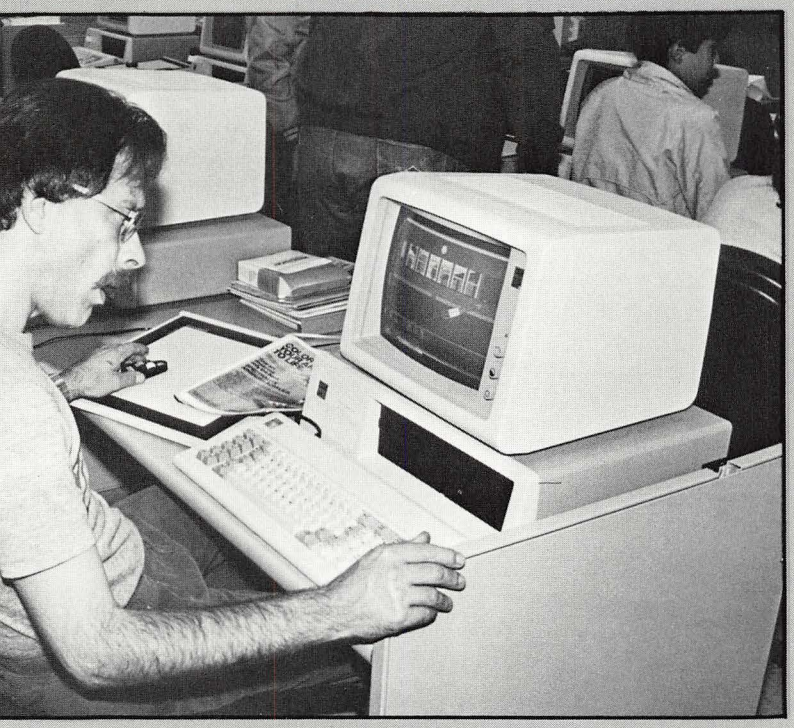
Meshel Hall

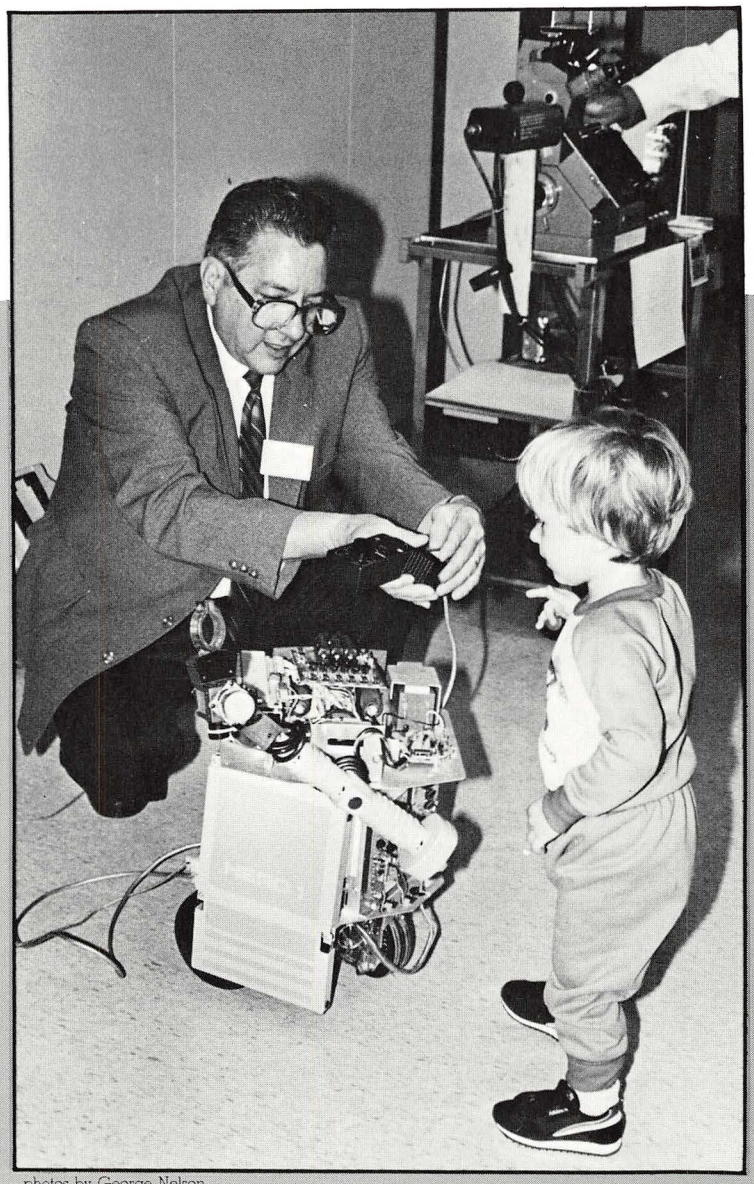
The latest addition to the Youngstown campus is this region's link to the competitive future. This facility contains all equipment related to the latest in computer technology including digital communications, control, instrumentation, and graphics.



Sen. Harry Meshel, who had often served "the interests of Northern Ohio and the entire area served by Youngstown State University," received due recognition and praise from the YSU trustees at the dedication. Construction of the building which bears his name was financed partly through his efforts.

An uncomplicated, modern four-story facade of mirror and stone rises above Wick Avenue, flanked by the flying walkway and the main deck. Within, one finds 87,000 square feet given to computer terminals, lecture rooms, robotics and research labs, studies and offices.

Both science and art enjoy the services provided. Applied Science and Technology school, William Rayen School of Engineering, and college of Arts and Sciences all find improved access to equipment and special software, too. Notably, the Autocad system used here is applied by drafting and graphics students. In addition to the support and extension of existing programs, new classes enhance YSU, local business and industry's entry into the high-tech 1980s and 90s.



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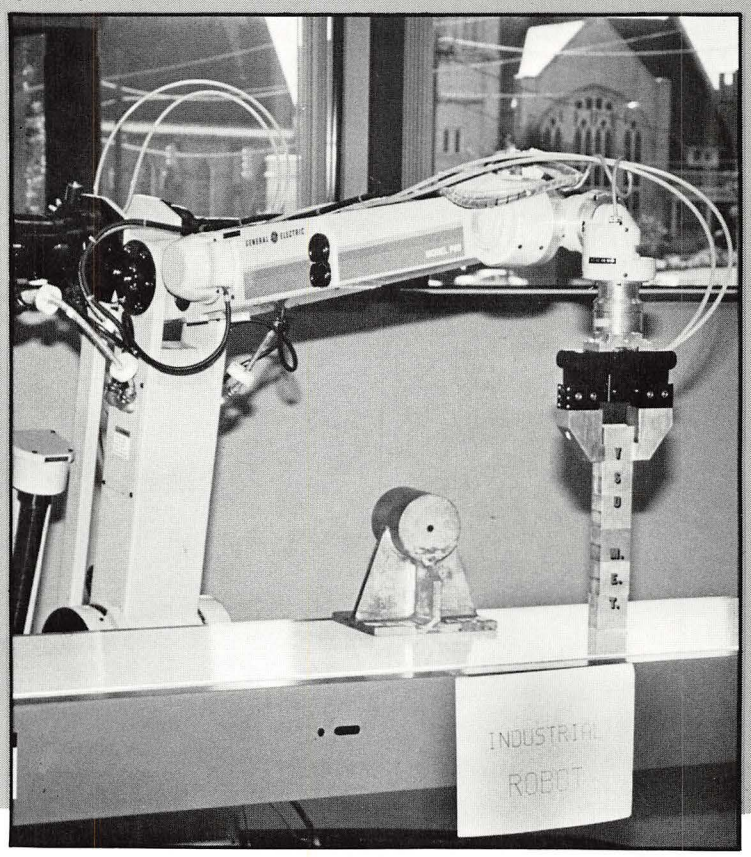
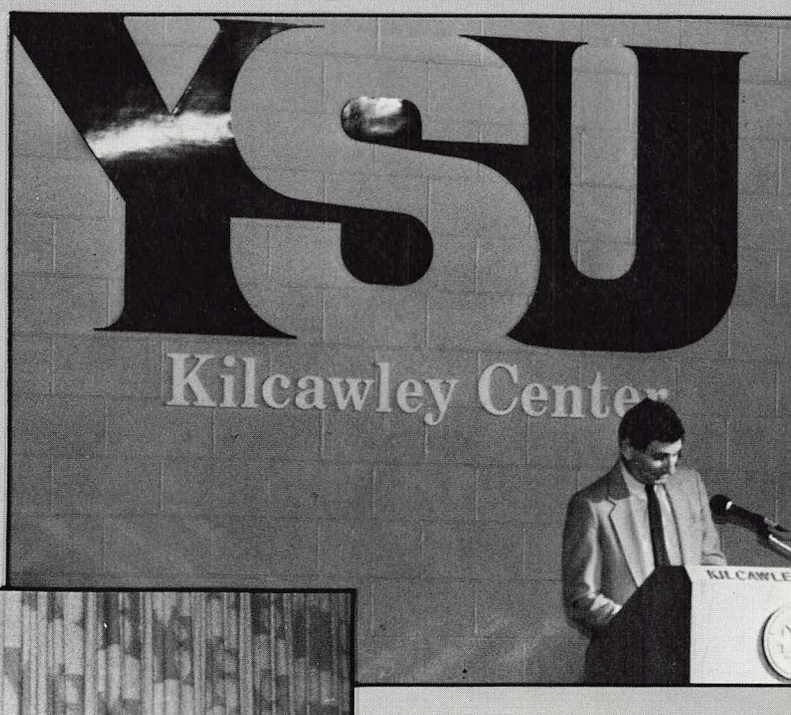


Awards Banquet

It was a night when YSU honored its own. At YSU's third annual Awards Banquet, the University made known its appreciation to the individuals, advisors and organizations who go that one step more.



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Among the events receiving Constellation awards were Alpha Mu's Career Night, the ADS Club's Career Connection 8, and the Organization for Women's History Week.

YSU pins were given to Christine Alexander, Annette M. Castor, Gary Jolly, John M. Lisko and Melissa A. Wilthew.

Phillip Commins, Gloria Duricy, Amy Otley, Marvin Robinson, Carol Sorenson, Vicki Spirtos and Patricia Thompson all received Arby's Leadership Scholarships.

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Warmer temperatures and blue skys beckoned YSU student outdoors to celebrate the arrival of spring, and Student Government's Springfest '87 gave students another reason to celebrate. The smells of cotton candy and sausage sandwiches, the sights of carnival games, the sounds of area bands performing and the screams of people being tossed around on various carnival rides were gathered together on the parking lot at the corner of Bryson and Spring Streets April 30 — May 2.

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The four-day event also featured a balloon lift-off, a flying demonstration by the 107th CAS Air Force Reserves, Grotto Clowns, and a performance by the YSU Pep Band during opening ceremonies.

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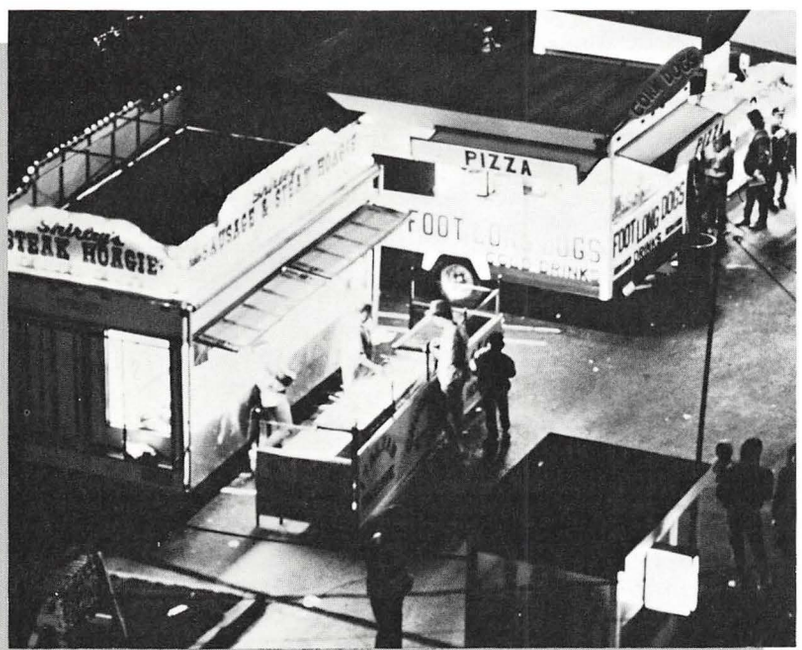
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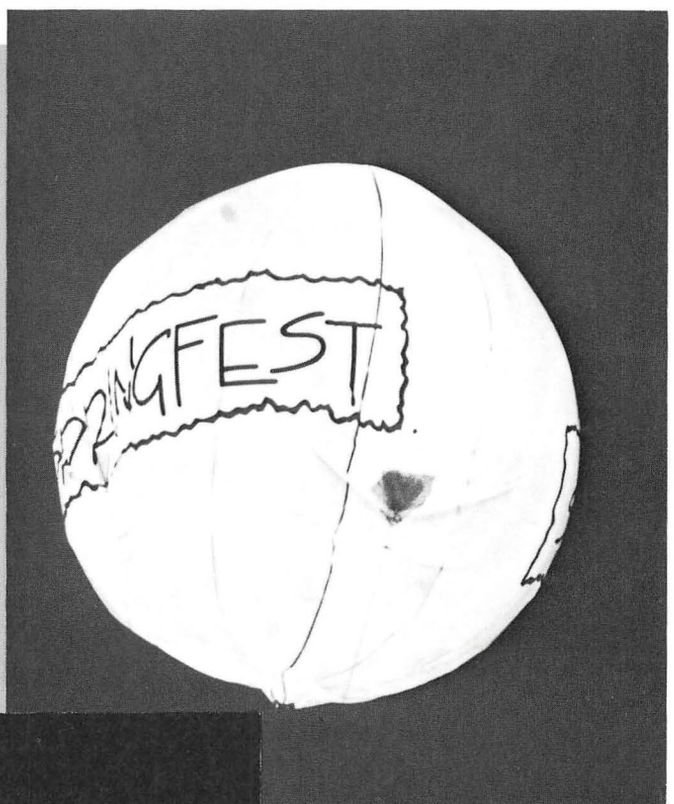
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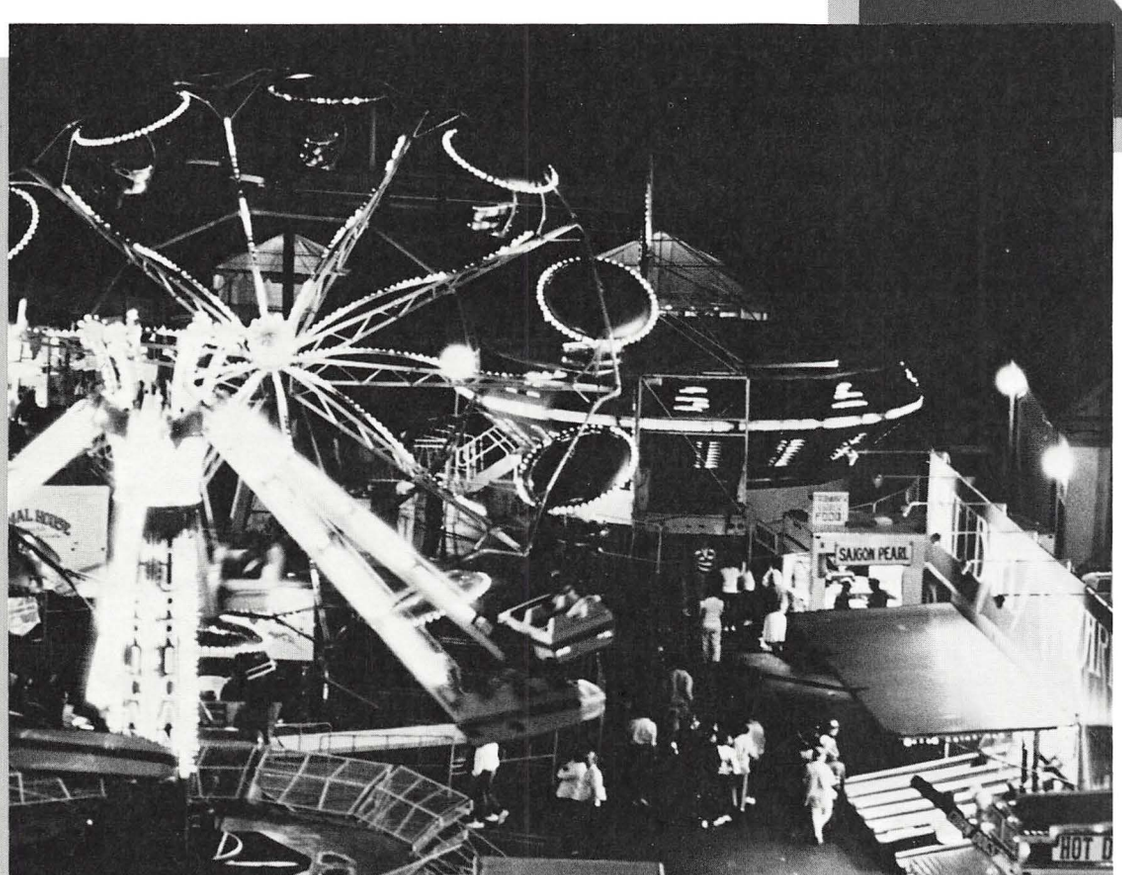
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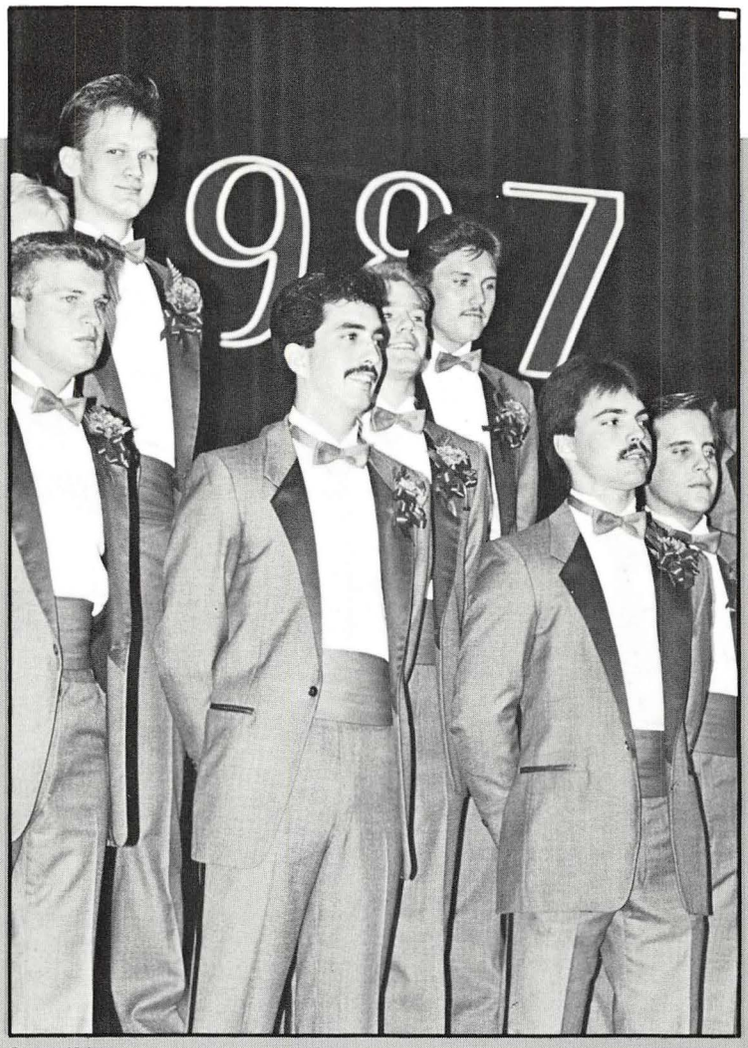
Greek Sing

Clearly it was a night for the Delta Zetas to shine. Winning first place trophies for Sorority Formal Performance, Sorority of the Year, and both group and individual awards for academic excellence, the DZ's saw their hours of hard work pay off at the 1987 Greek Sing, held on Friday, May 1, at Stambaugh Auditorium. The DZ's winning group performance was a medley from the award-winning Broadway musical "Cats", and included the songs "Jellicle Cats" and "Memory", an ambitious choice that impressed the large audience. Michele Julius, DZ nursing major, received the individual award for highest academic achievement by a sorority sister. But the DZ's didn't stop there, as Chrissy Alexander, graduating senior and past president of both Delta Zeta and Panhellenic Council, received the award for Sorority Woman of the Year. Sue Ivan completed the DZ sweep by sharing the Open Class award with April Takach of Phi Mu and Chris Hamady of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Phi Kappa Tau dominated the fraternity awards this year by winning top fraternity honors in Formal Performance with the song "Heart of My Heart." Also, the Phi Tau's Rob Murphy was named Fraternity Man of the Year, and the Phi Taus were awarded the top fraternity honor, the All Service Trophy.



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INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

Custom and culture combined for Worldfest "87", held on campus April 20-25. The event, which began in the 1950's celebrated the culture of Mexico through a series of lectures, art exhibits, displays, films and presentations. Faculty members as well as guest lecturers from Mexico participated in the week-long event, which was coordinated through the Office of International Student Services. The week concluded with All Nations Day on April 24, in which the cultures of all countries represented on campus were recognized.

The ART of FASHION

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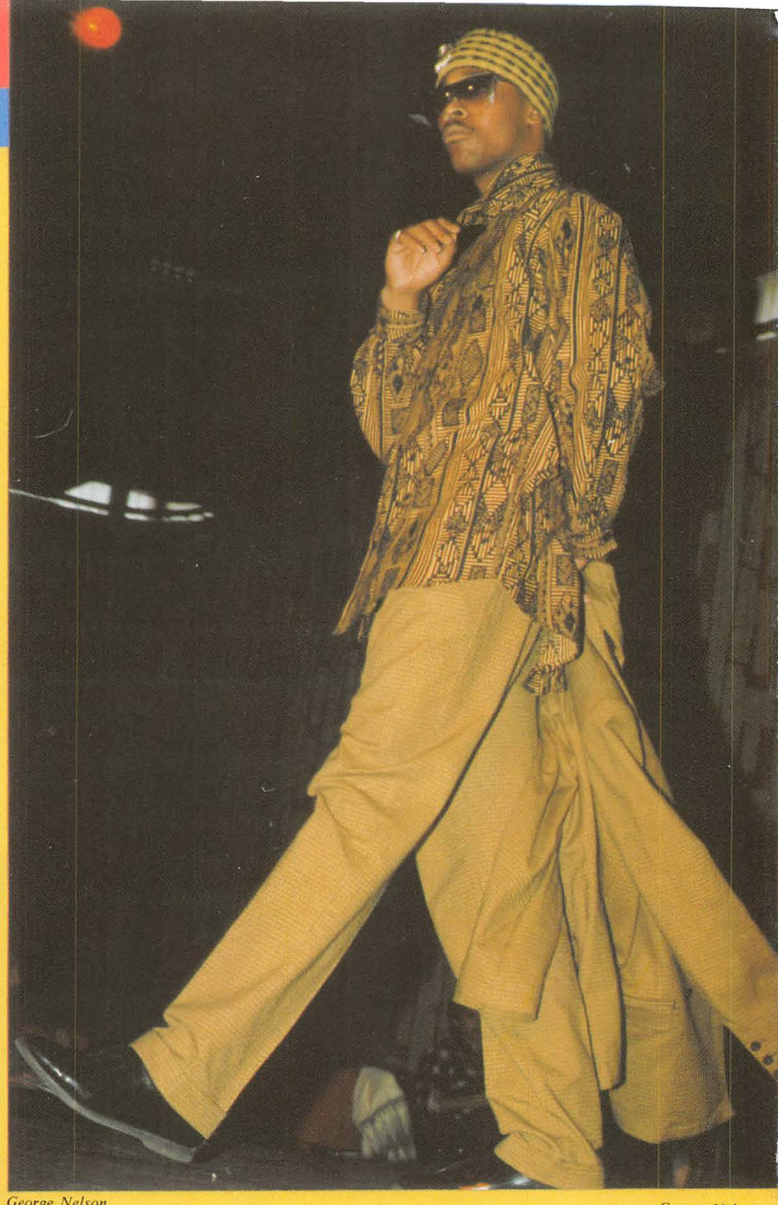

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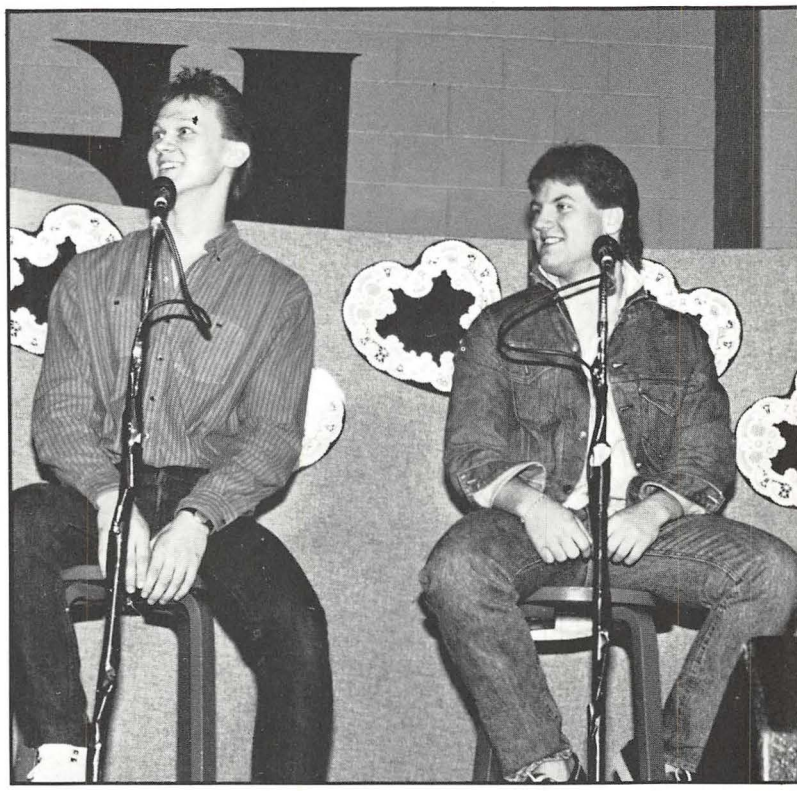
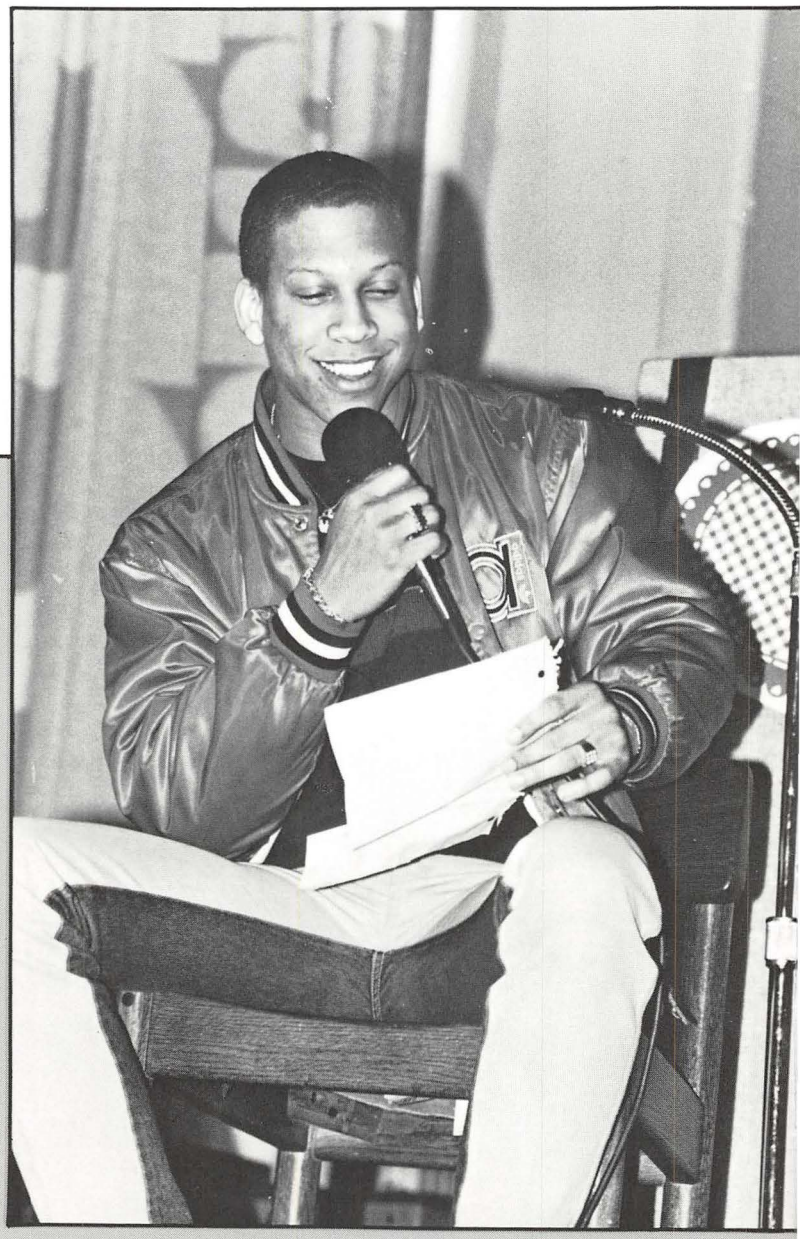
Why does basic have to be boring? Not necessarily, as proven in a fashion show put on by students in a fashion marketing course. Some of these new, exciting basics were skinny skirts, turbans and draped fabric. Dramatic eye, cheek and lip make-up enhanced the magic of the garments.





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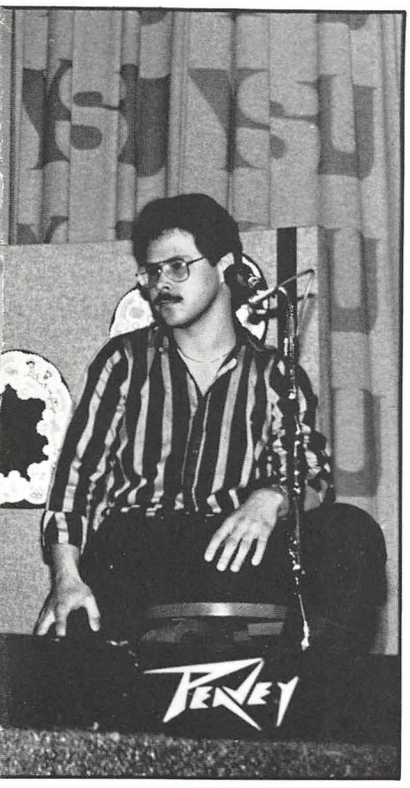
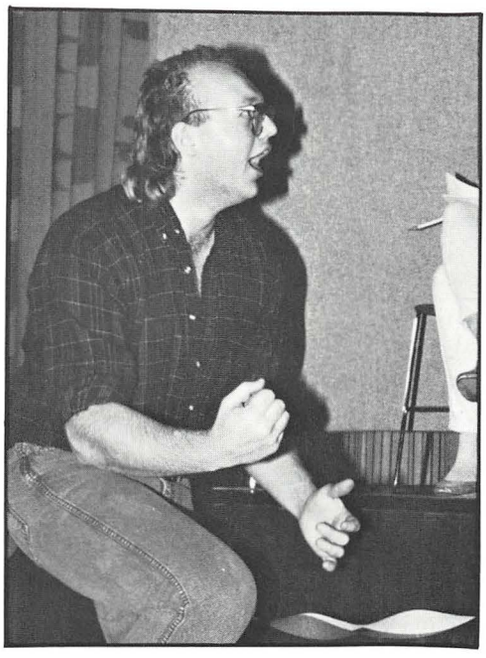
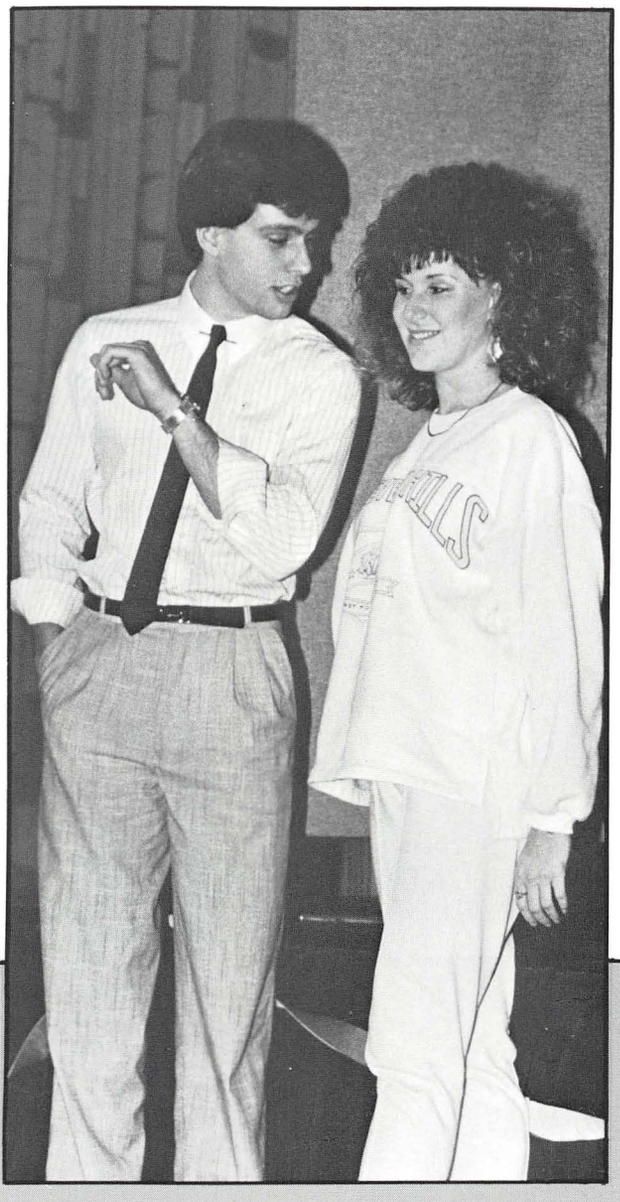
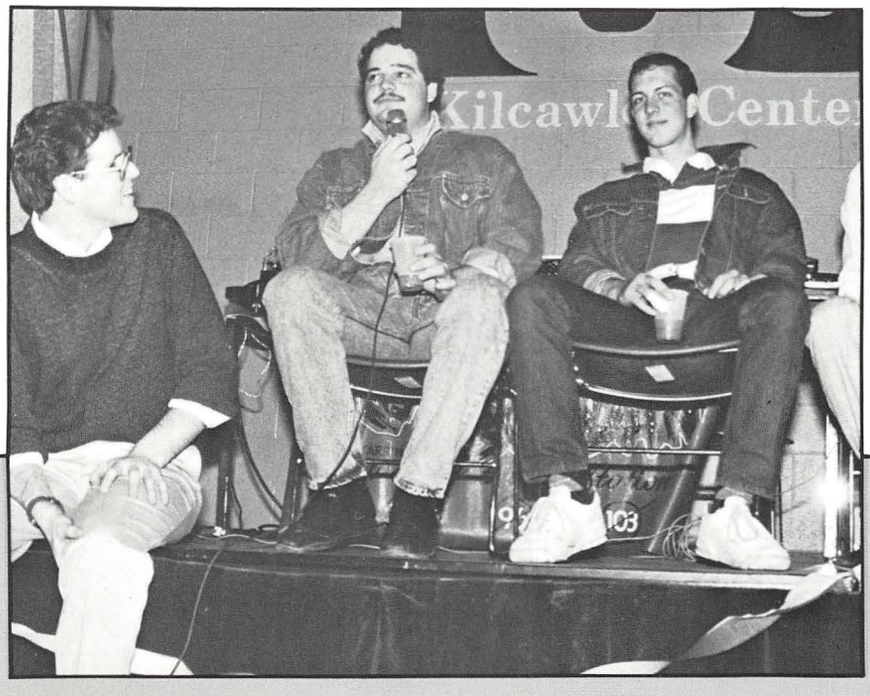
YSU Bachelors and bachelorettes were transformed into couples, thanks to the Program and Activities Council this year, as the Dating Game came to life on campus. Similar to the structure of the popular TV show, men and women took turns choosing a date from a field of three candidates. The selections were based on answers the contestants gave to questions they were asked. The couples received gift certificates to area restaurants and free limousine service during that special evening. Due to the success of the first Dating Game, held during Winter Quarter, a second Dating Game was held during Spring Quarter. The location was moved from the Pub to the









Chestnut Room to accommodate a larger audience.

The Dating Game

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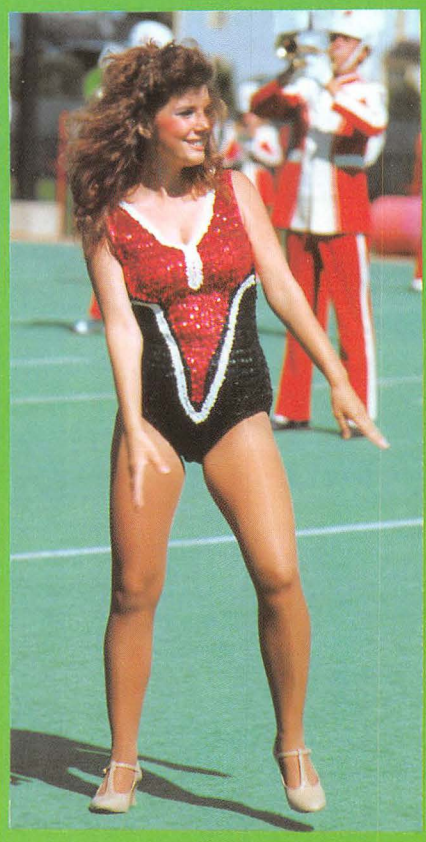

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YSU sports events have more to offer than just a couple hours of athletic action. Throughout football and basketball games fans can watch as the cheerleading squads inspire both the crowd and the teams to victory. This year's football cheerleaders even arranged for the wedding of Pete and Penny Penguin, the YSU mascots. Carolyn Presutti of WFMJ-TV officiated and Akron mascot Zippy served as best man.

During halftime at the games, the YSU dance line, flag line and marching band entertained the crowds while the Penguin football team prepared for the second half.

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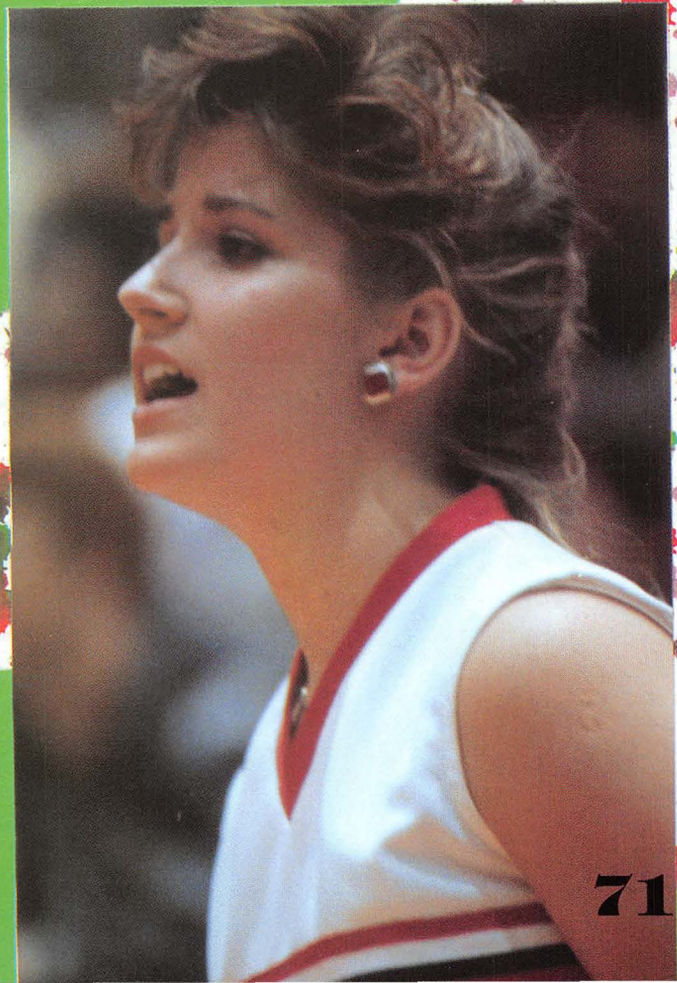

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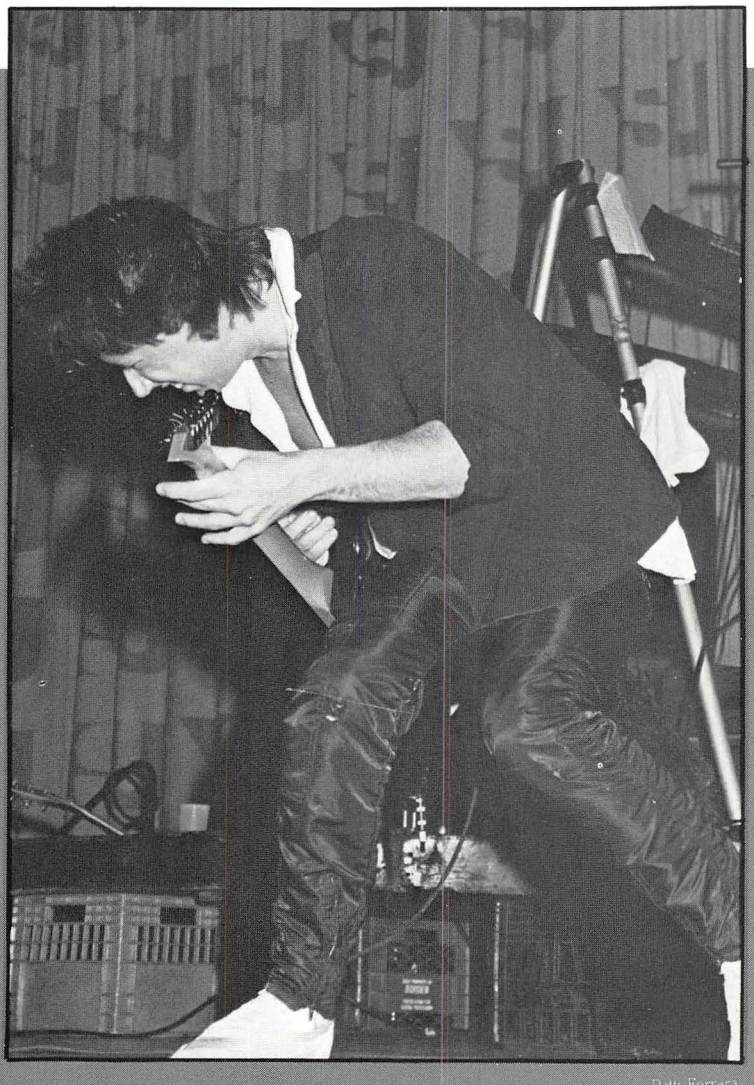

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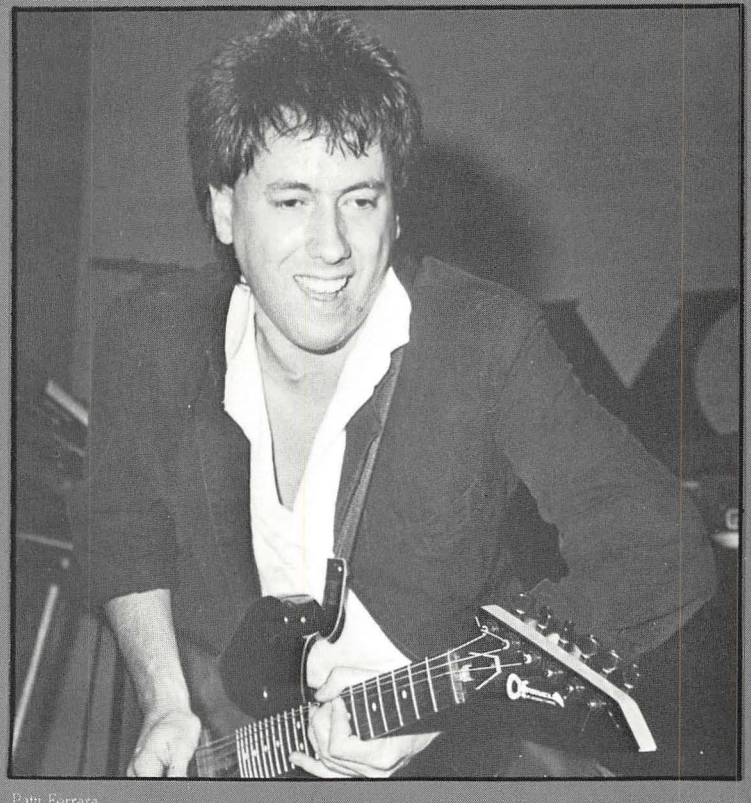

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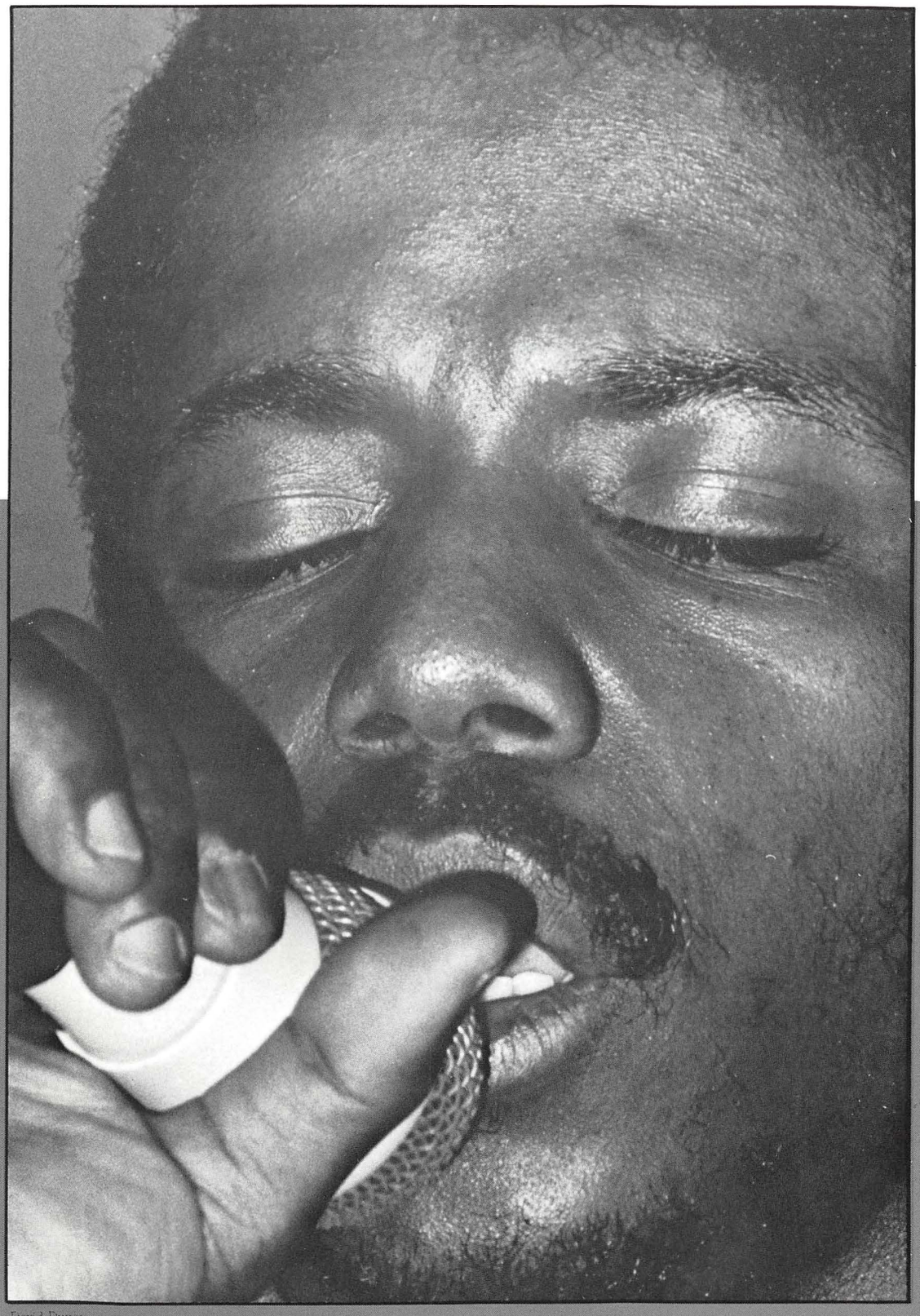
A generous amount of rock and roll, a sampling of jazz, a taste of soul, and a bit of the oldies — ingredients for the recipe of music, YSU style. Whether it was a midweek concert or part of a major event, students could listen to a variety of musical sounds from a variety of bands. Events such as the Halloween d ance, Surf's Up, and Beatlemania Day brought back memories of times past with the music of the "Five Sensations," the "Fabulous Flashbacks" as well as Beatles-imitators, "Abbey Road." PAC's Rock and Jazz Club could be counted on for a variety of bands and sounds. The music of the Cleveland band, "The Urge," Pittsburgh's "River City Rockers" and, "Bon Ton Roulet" was included in the mixture of midweek concerts performed in the Chestnut Room. Local



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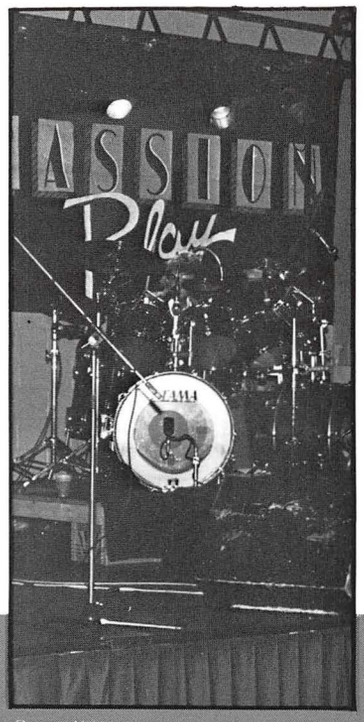

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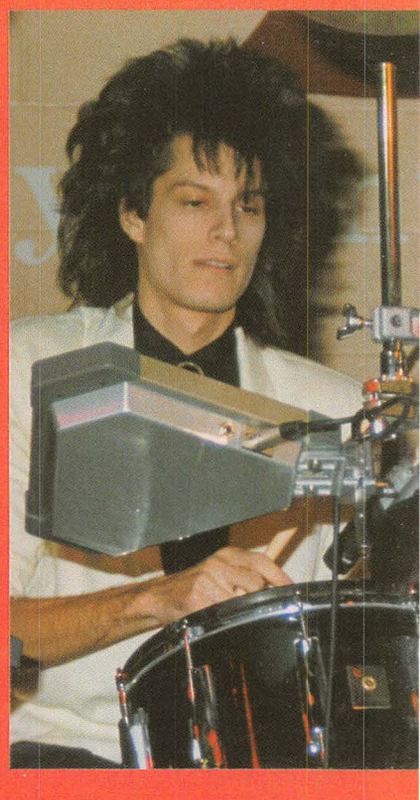

Bands, too, shared the stage in the Rock and Jazz Club. Representing the area were bands like "Slip Second," "Link," and "The Works," playing top 40, rock and roll and rhythm and blues music. YSU bands gained exposure on campus as well. Featured at Springfest '87 were students bands like "The Other Side," "Graphic Pink," "Sacksville Rhythm & Blues" and, the "Jazz Revival Quintet." It didn't take a special event, though, for music to be heard on campus. The Pub was the place to hear musicians like Alex Bevan, the "Millcreek Ramblers," the "Other Side" and many others at almost any time.

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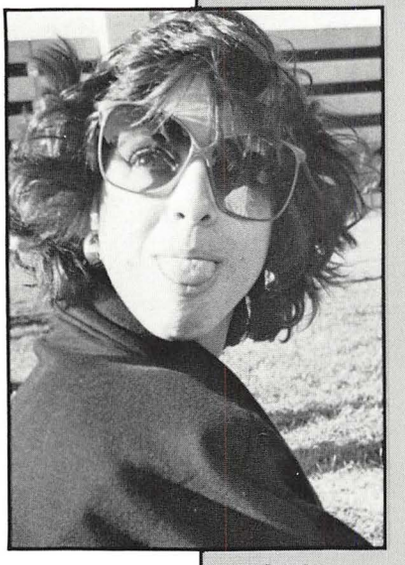

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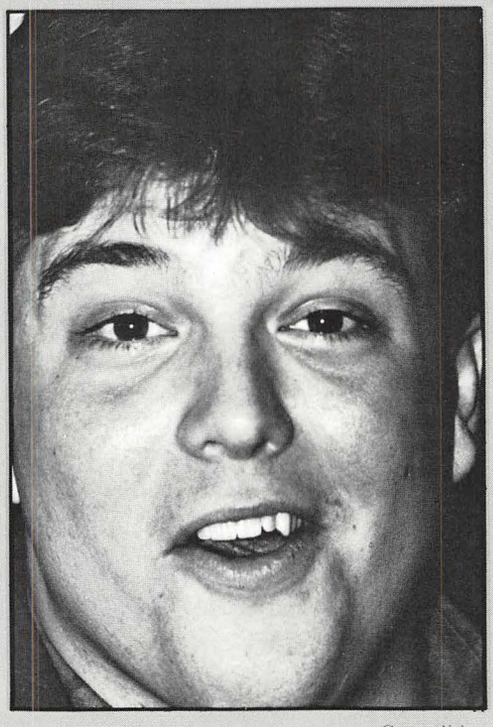

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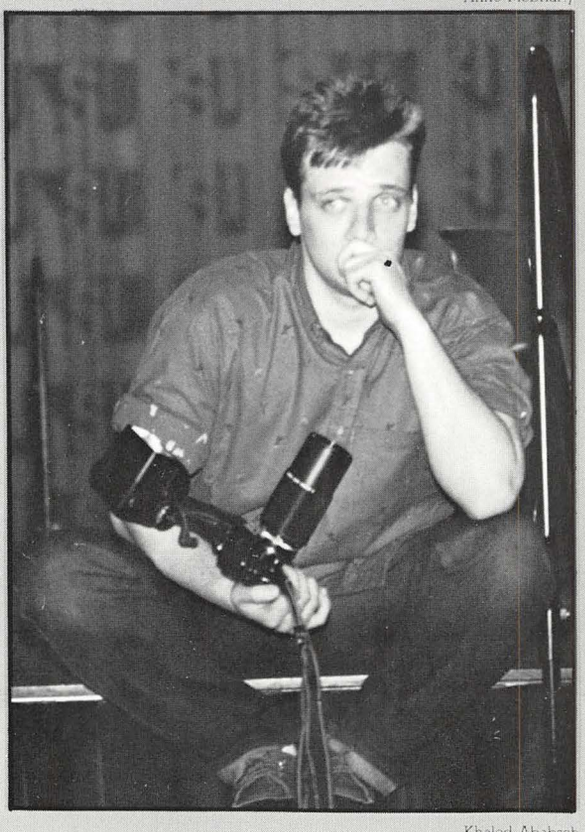
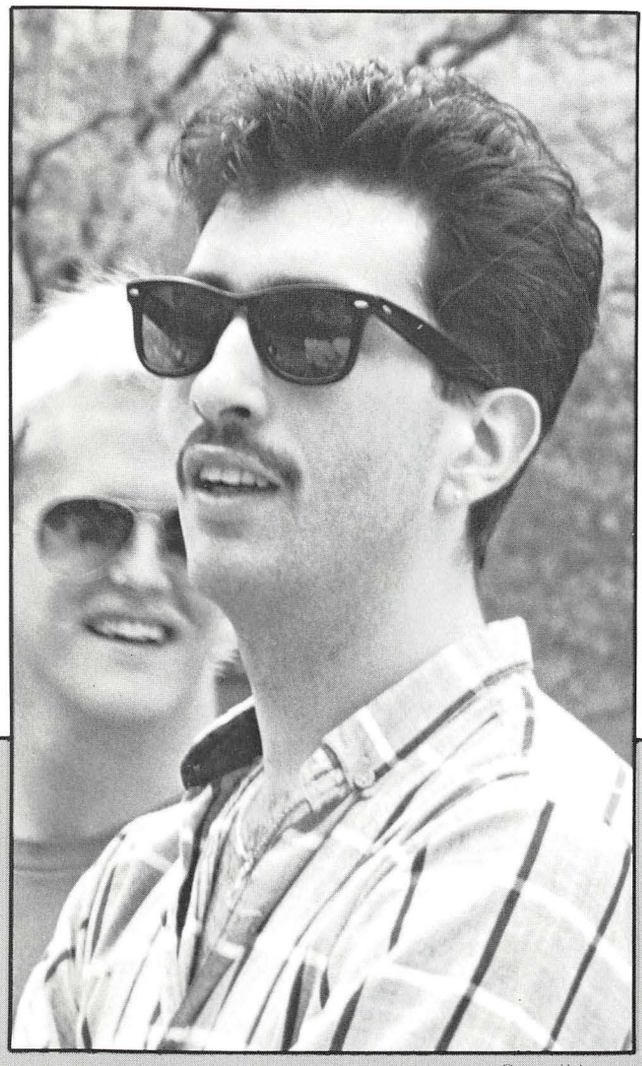


Khaled Ababseh

This year the NEON photographers have caught YSU students with some interesting expressions. So, here's a chance to see just a few of the many faces captured in 1987. Smile YSU for some campus.

CANDIDS

People have been seen lounging on the lawn; giving a piece of their mind to staff photographers by sticking out their tongues. They have been caught smirking, laughing, and trying to be shy, but most of all, they have been captured on film just being themselves.



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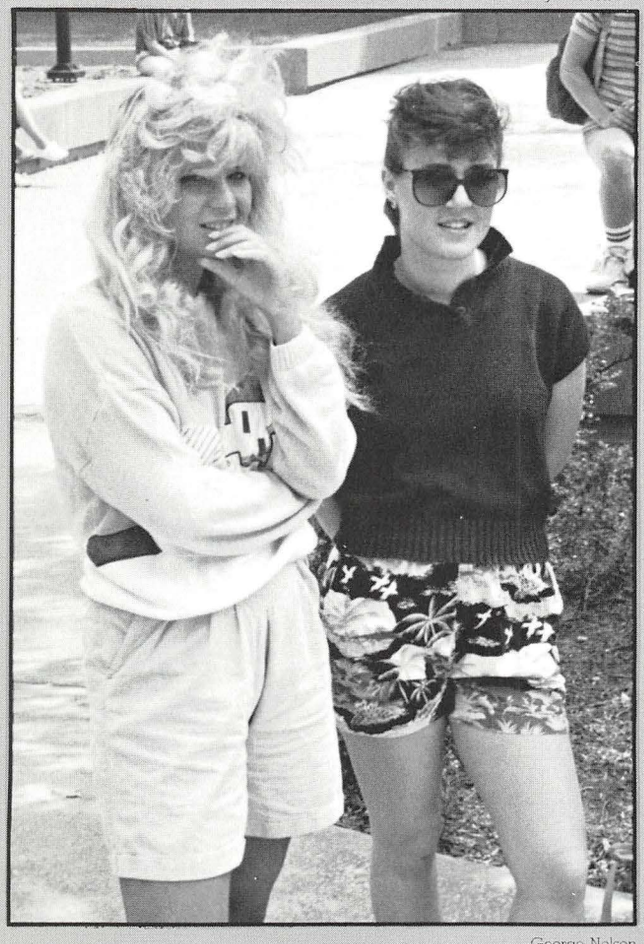

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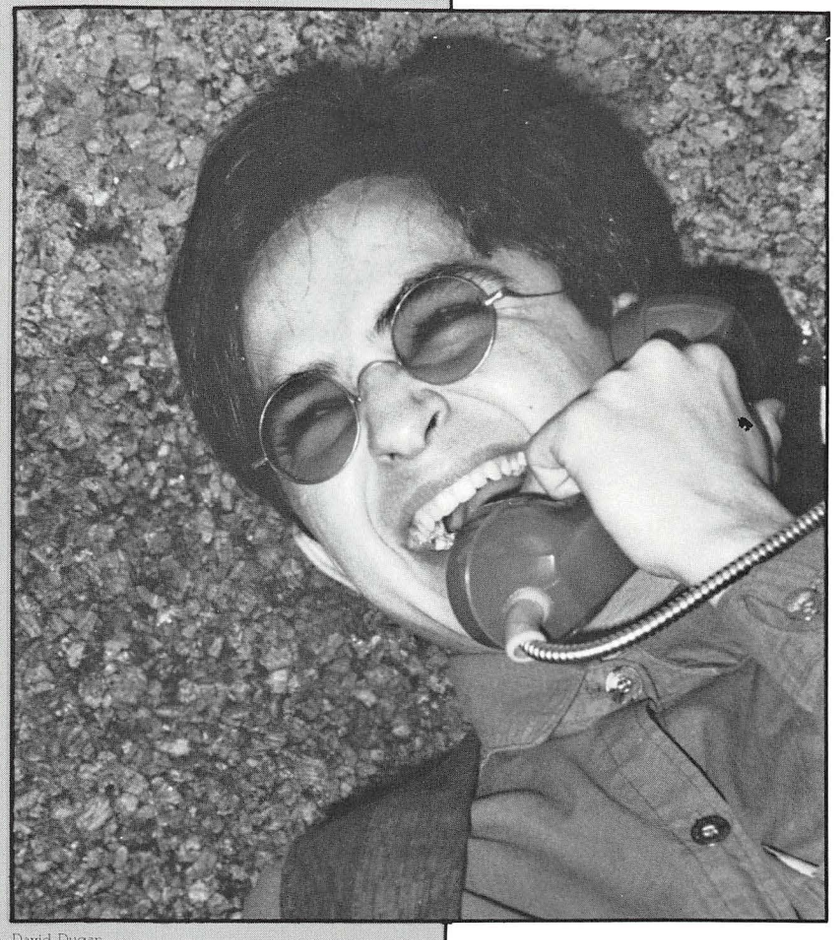

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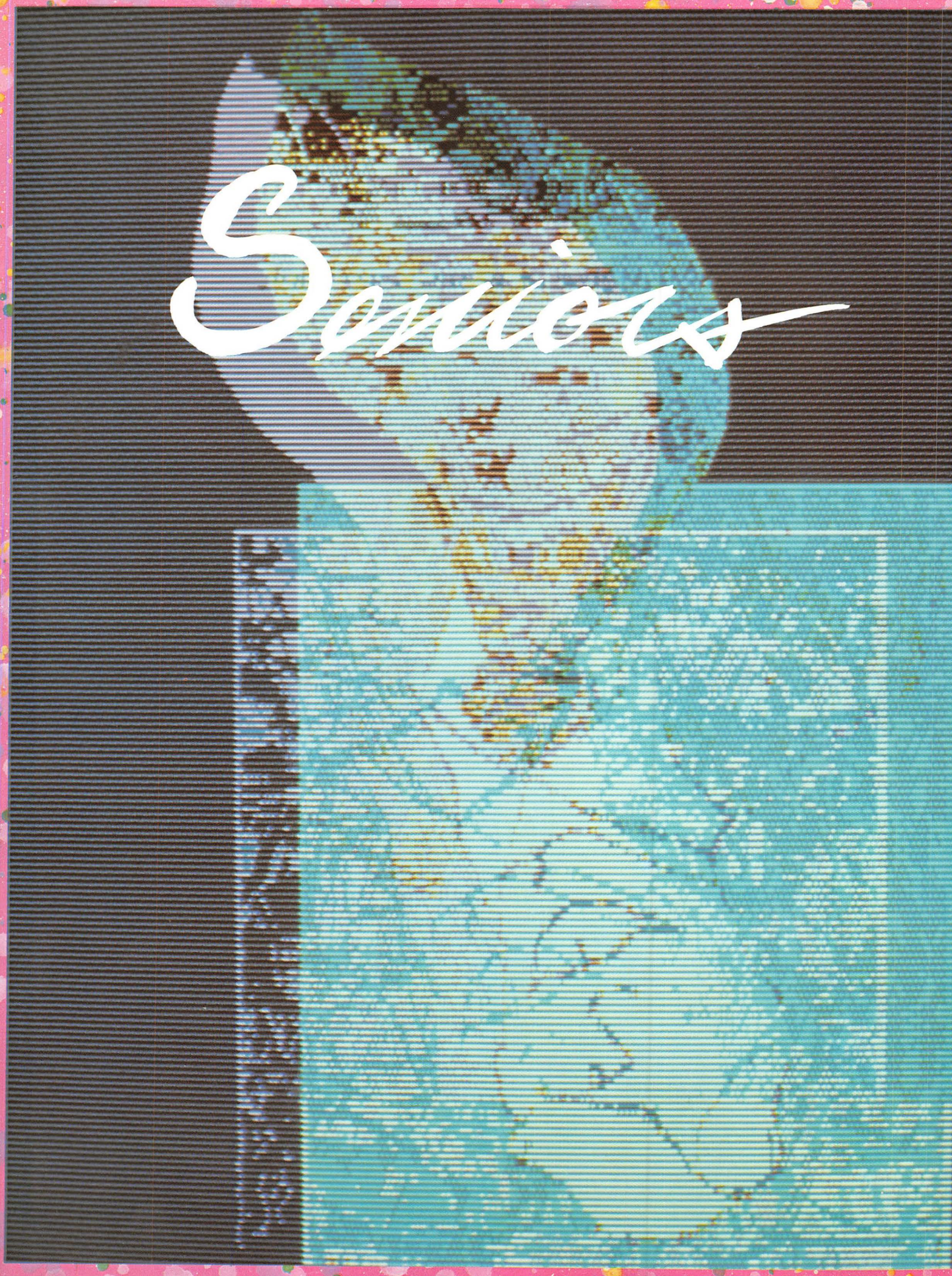
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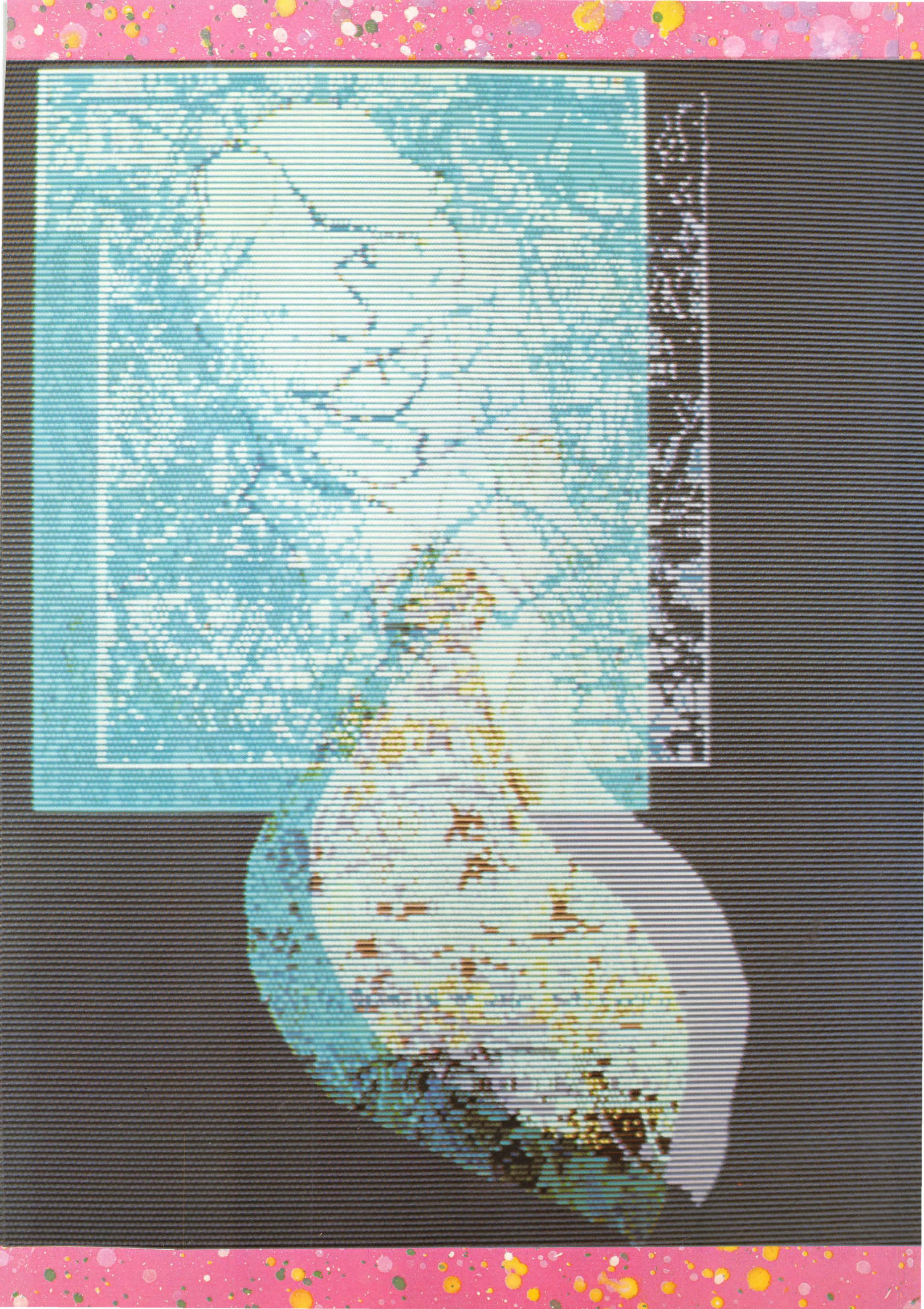

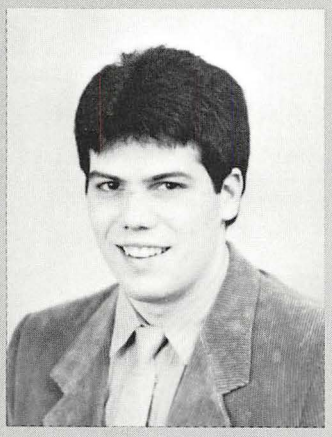

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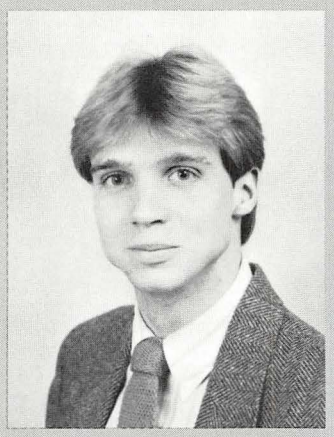

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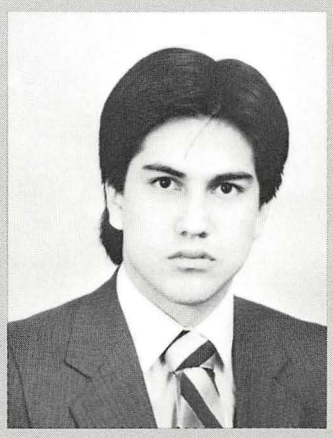

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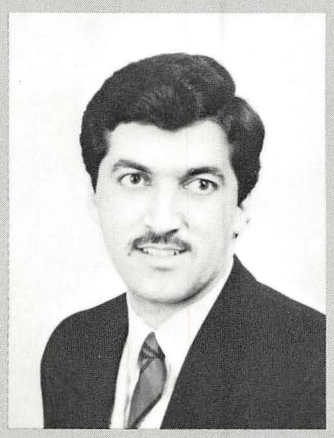

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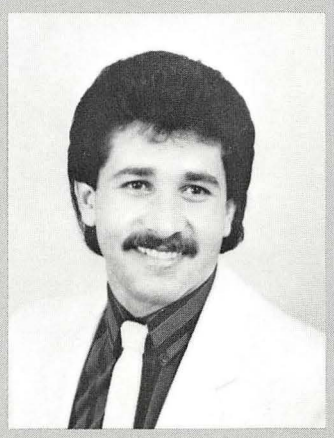

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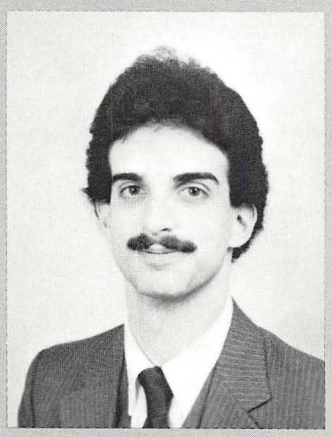

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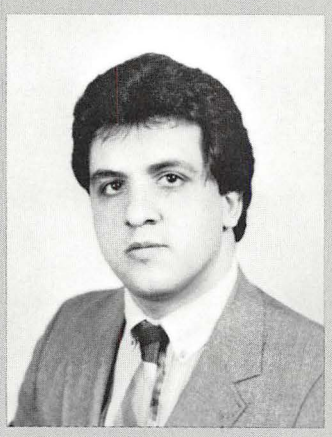

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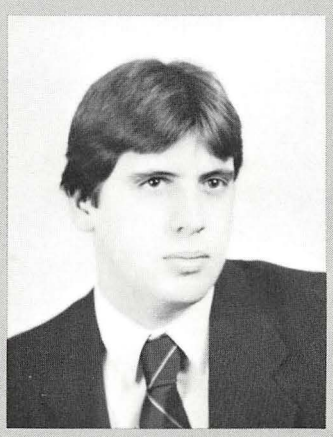

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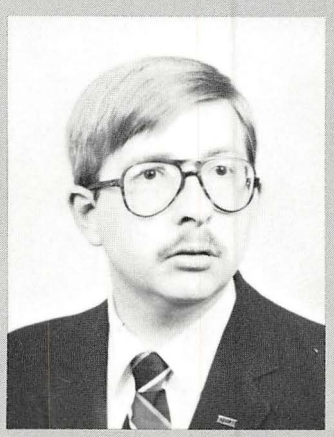

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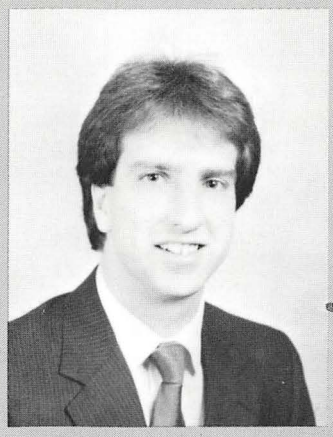

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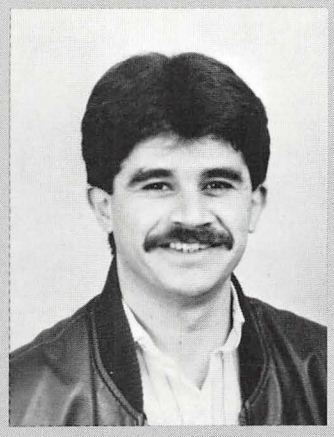

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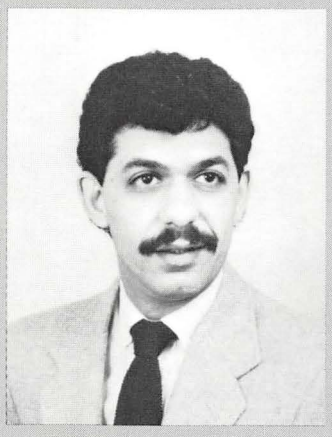

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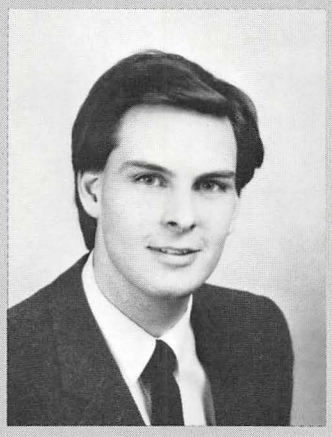

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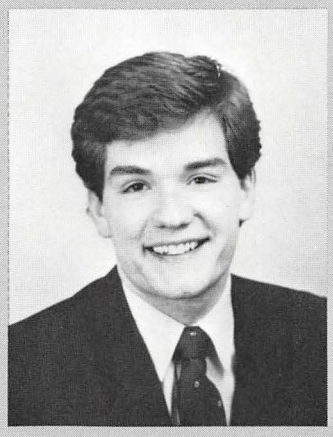

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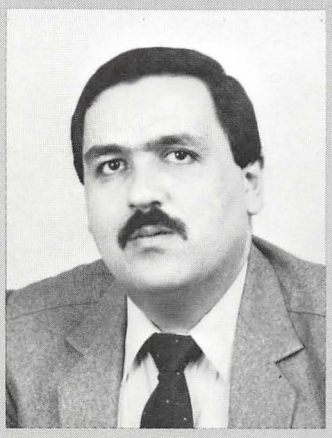

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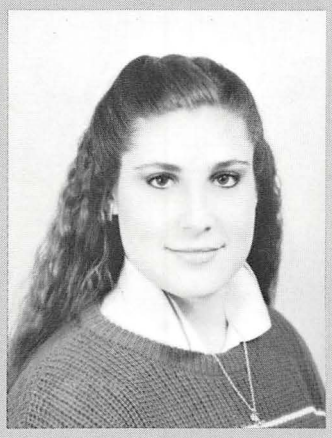

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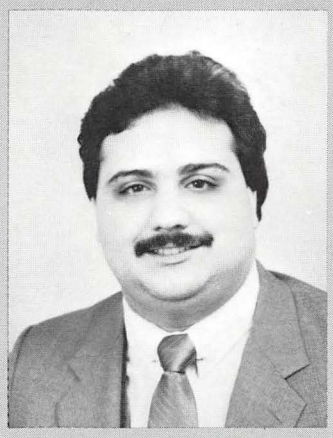

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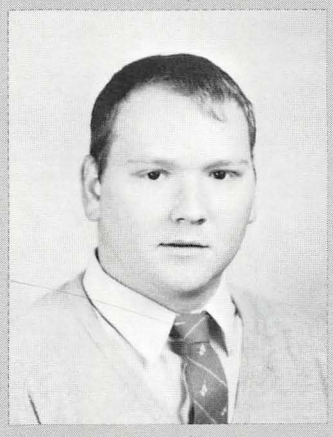

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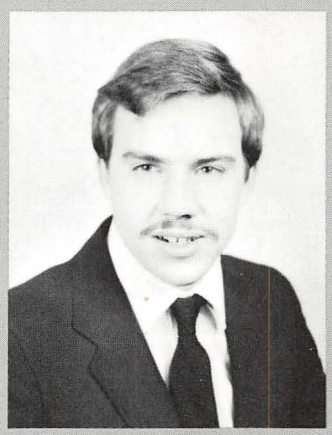

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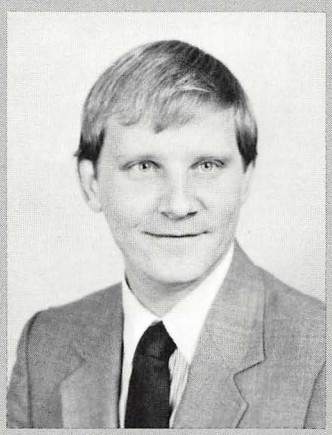

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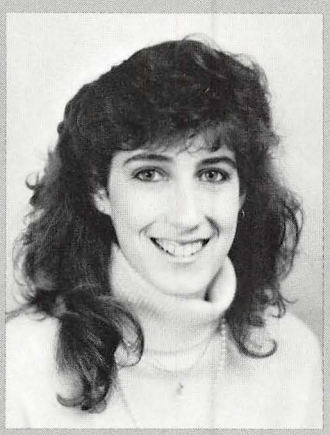

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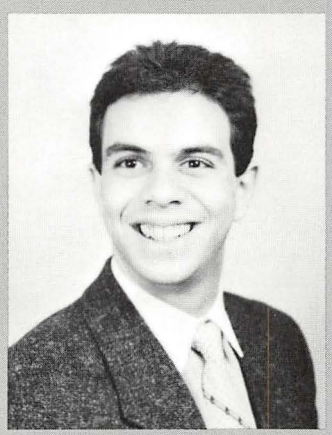

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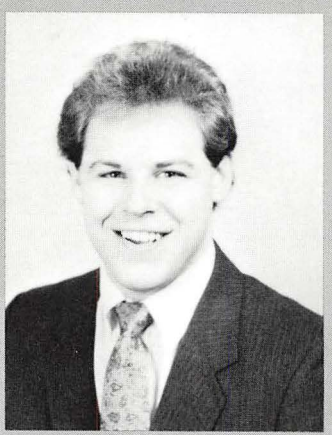

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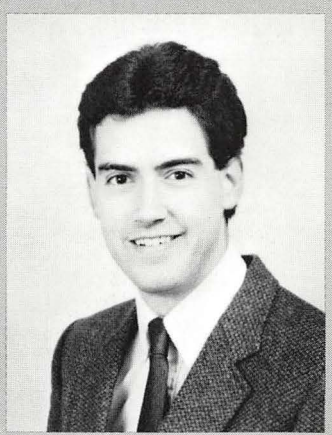

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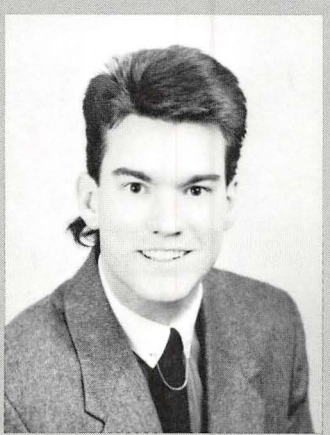

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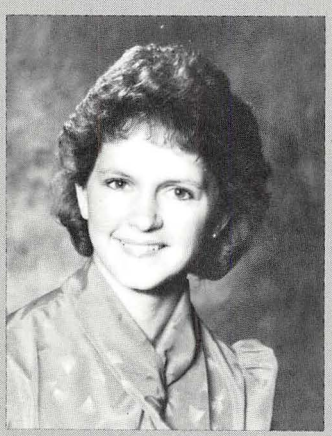

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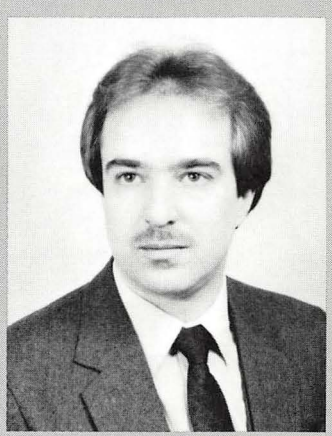

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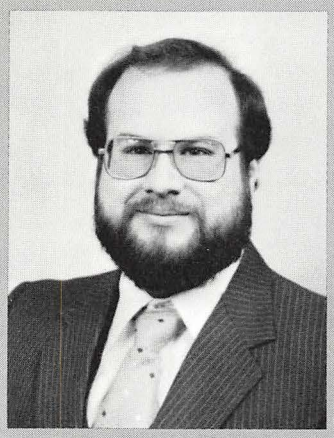

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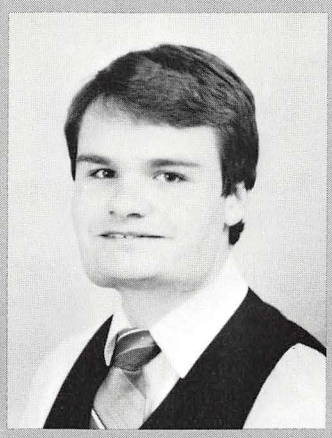

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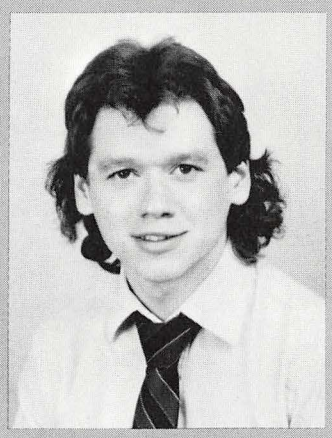

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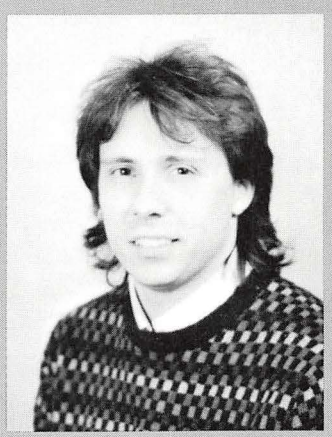

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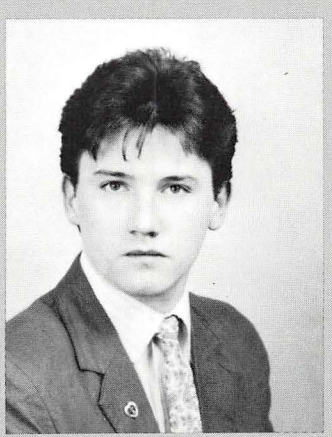

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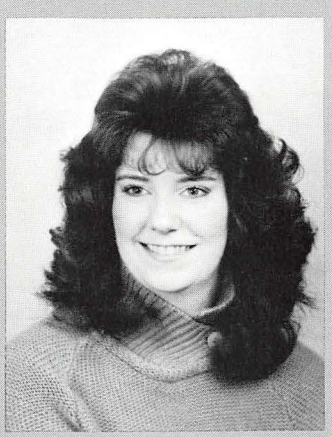

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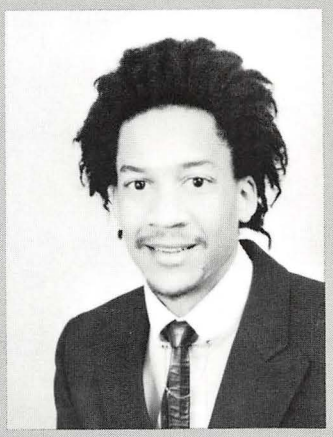

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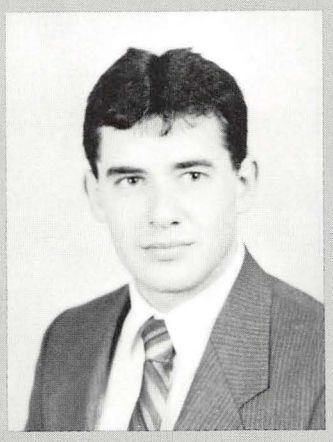

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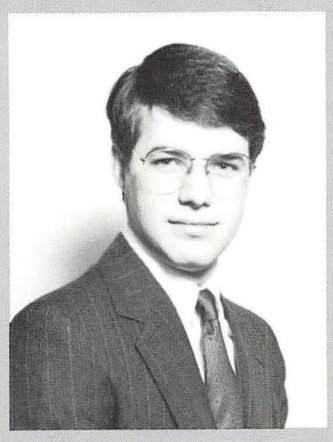

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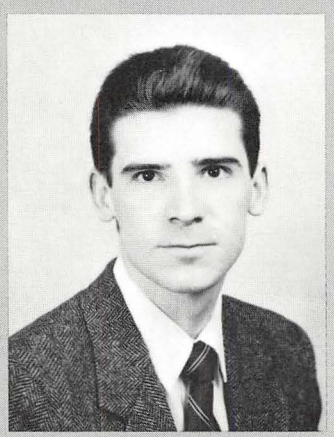

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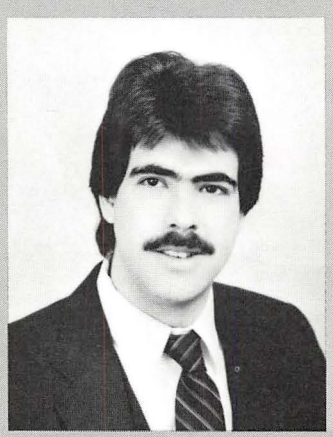

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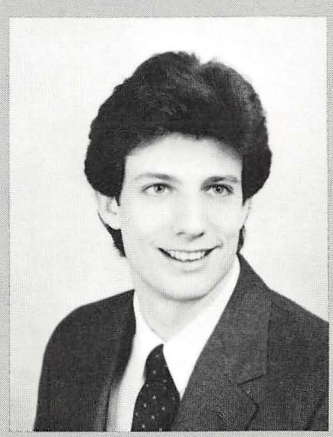

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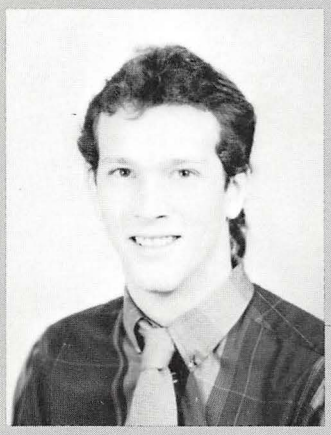

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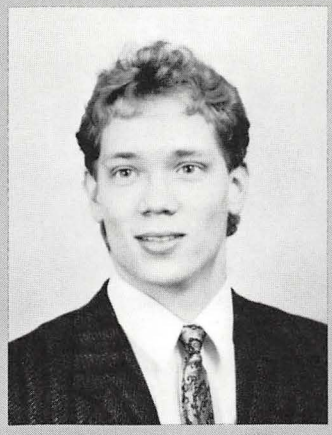

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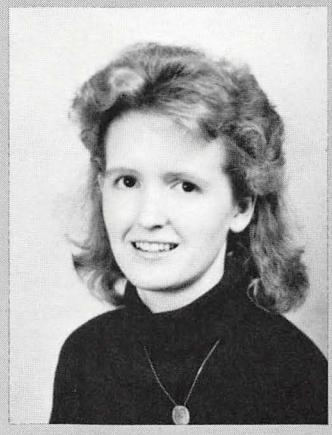

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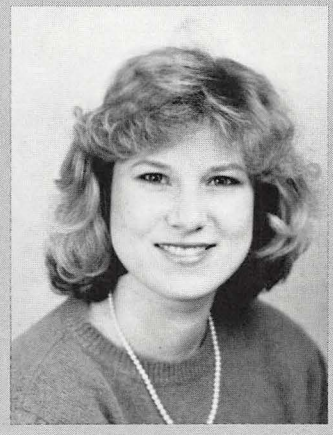

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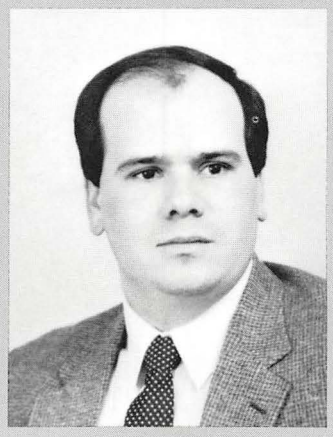

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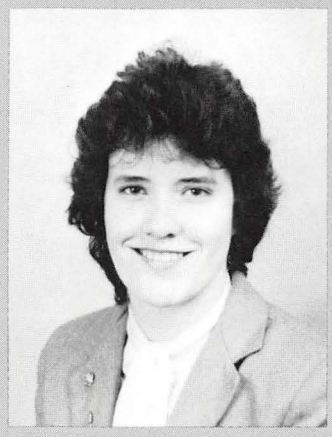

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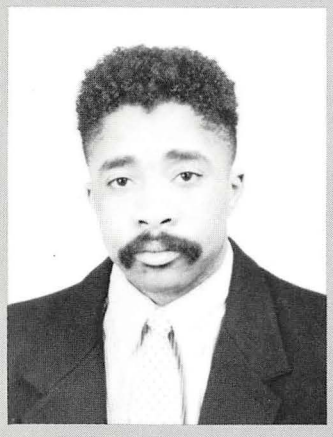

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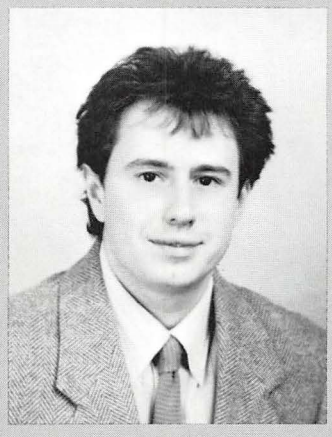

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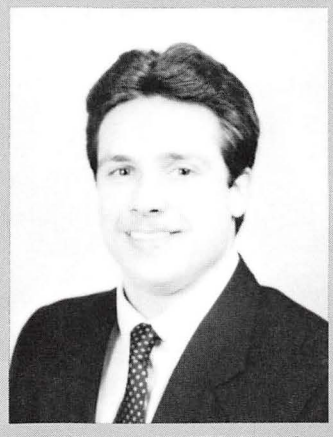

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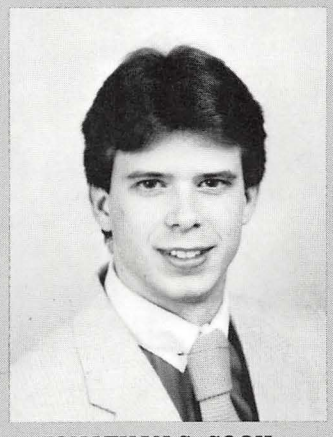

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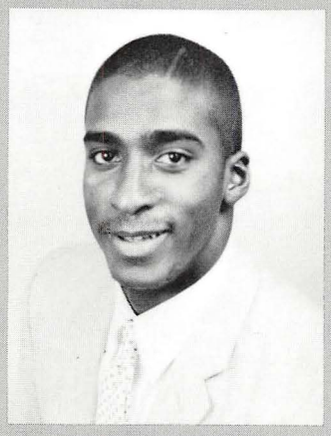

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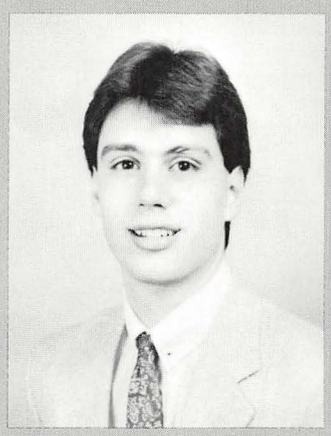

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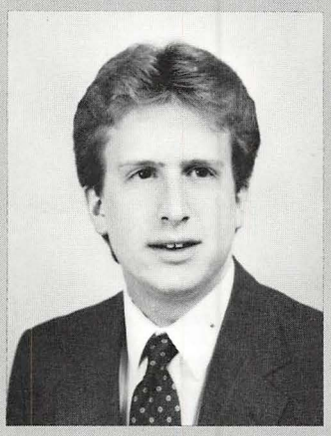

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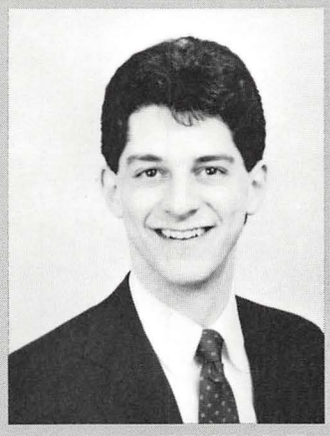

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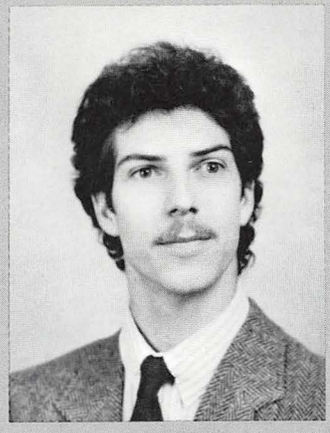

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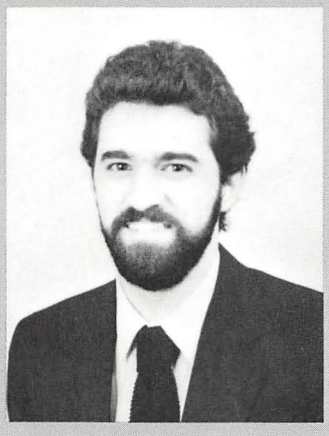

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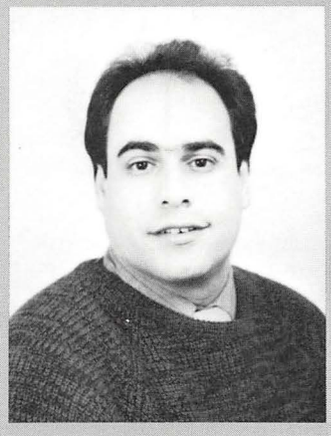

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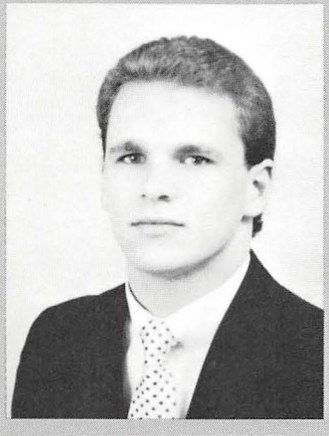

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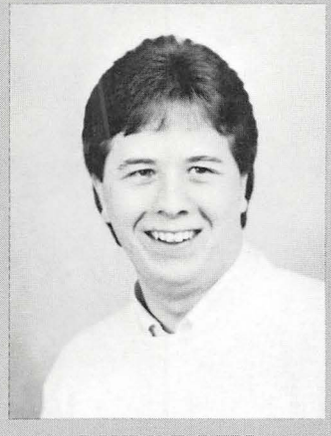

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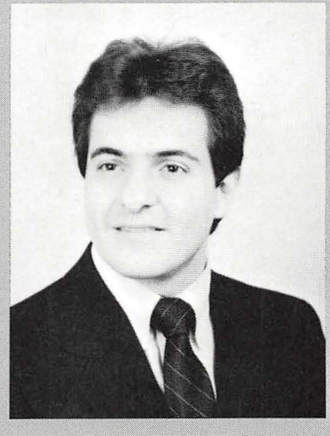

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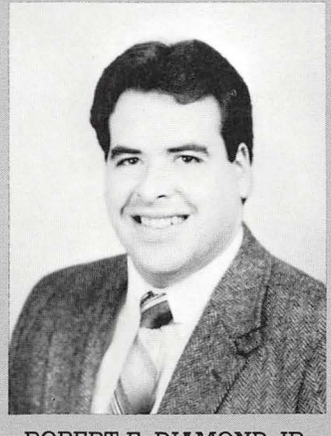

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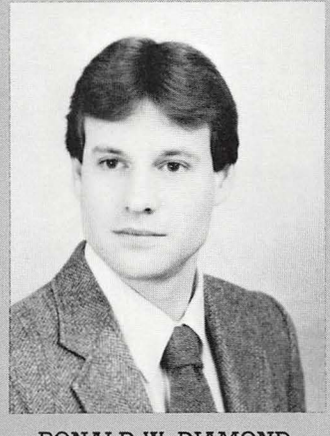

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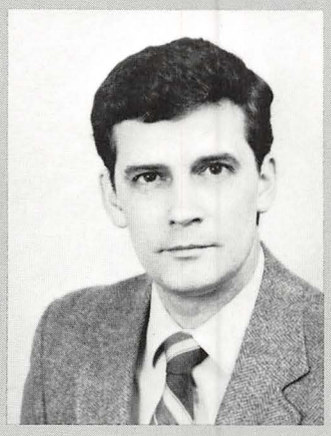

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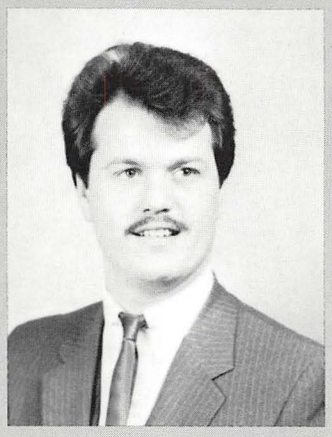

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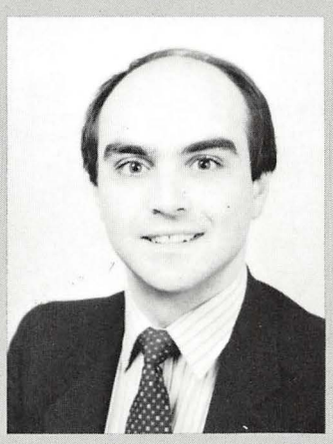

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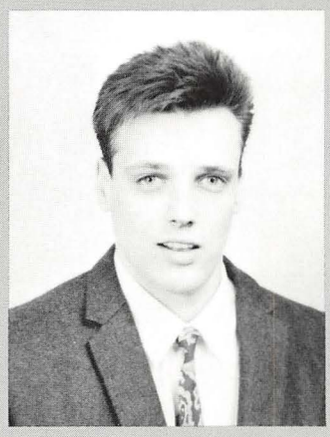

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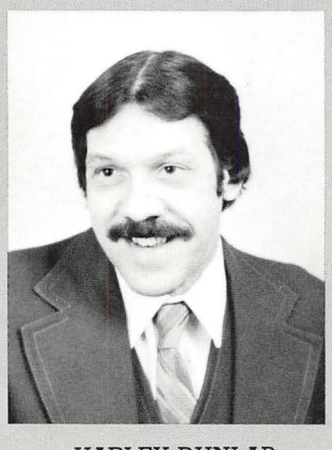

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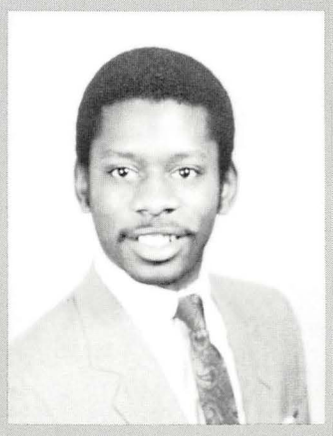

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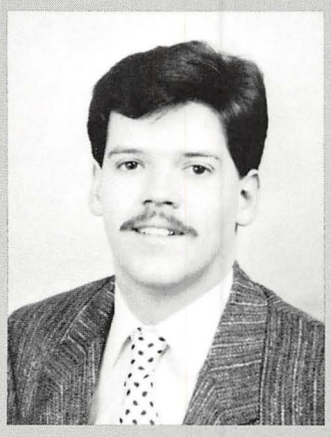

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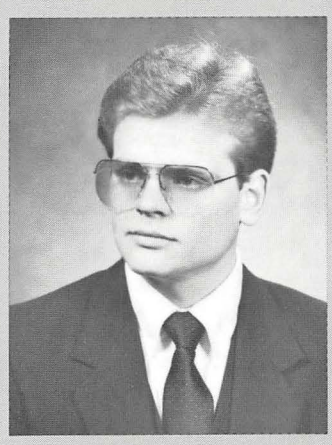

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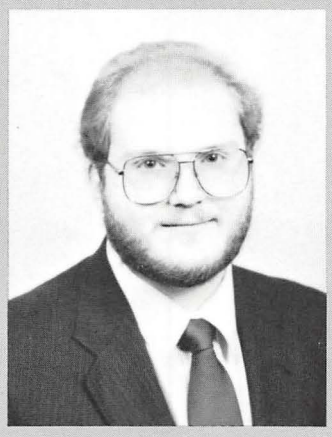

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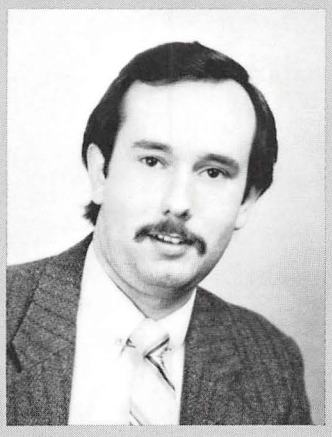

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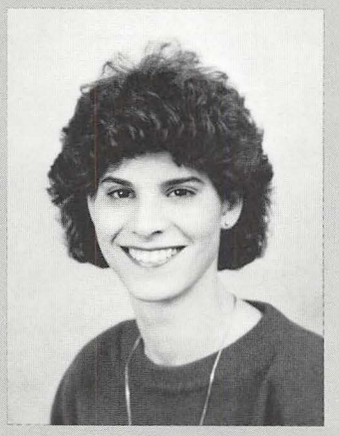

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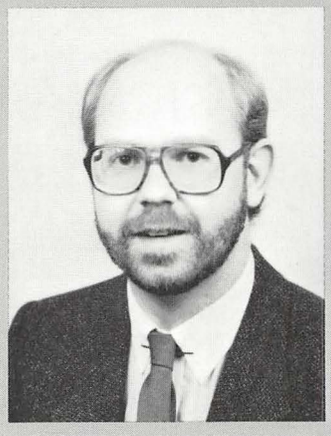

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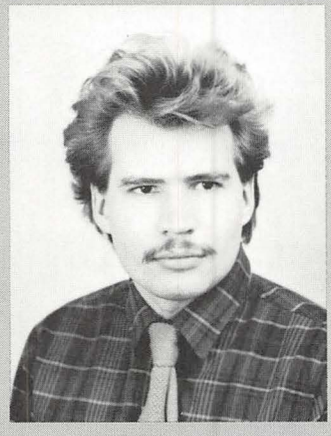

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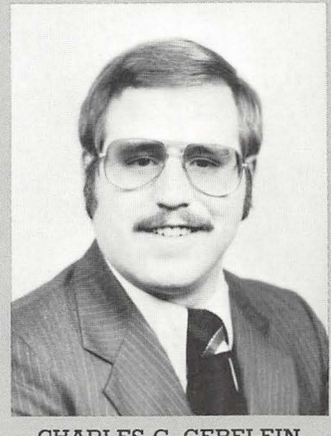

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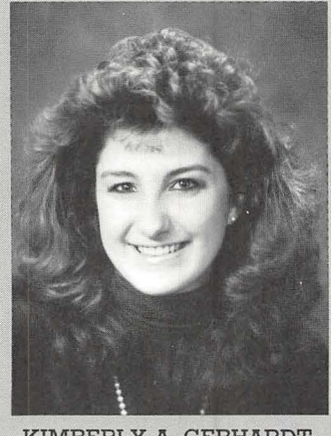

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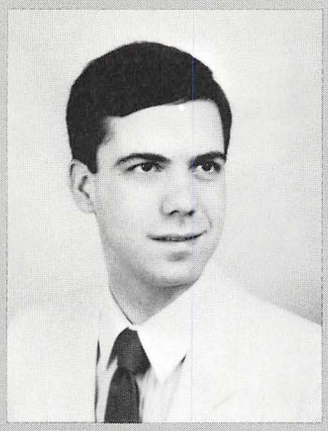

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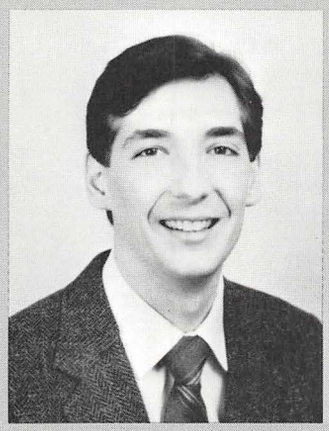

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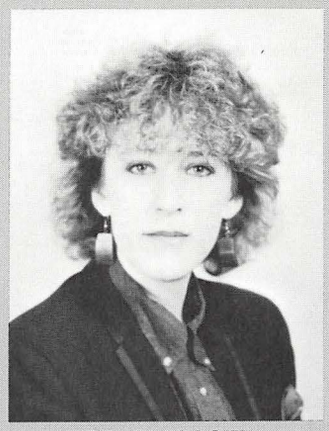

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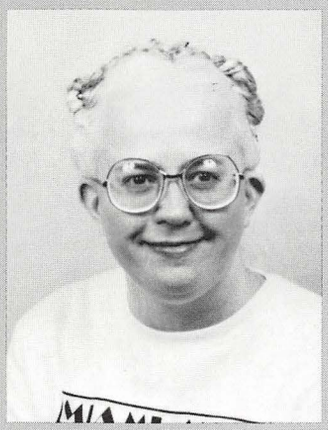

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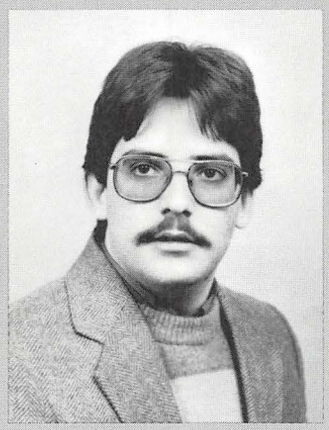

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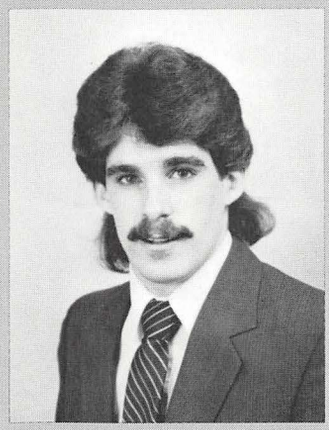

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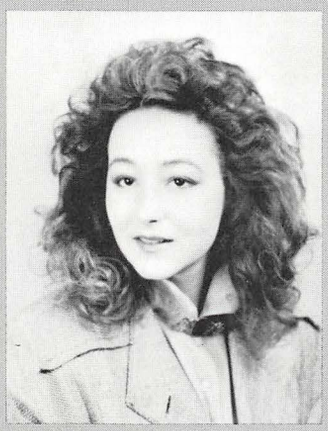

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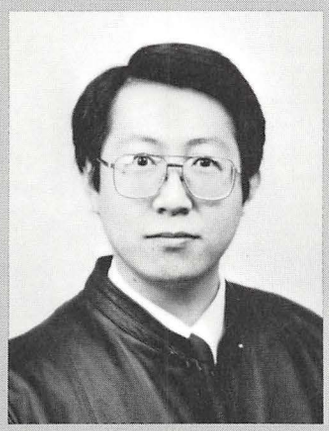

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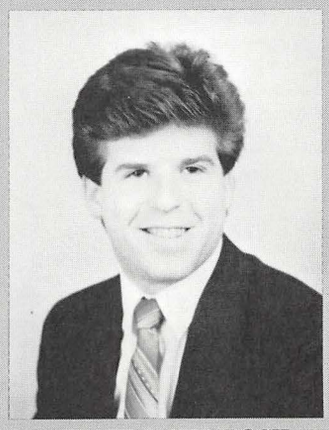

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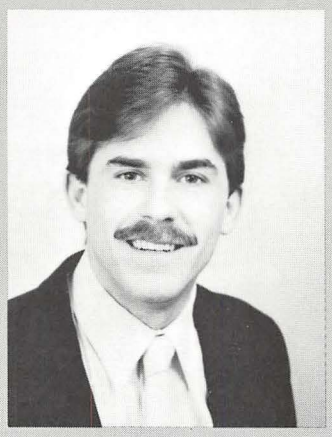

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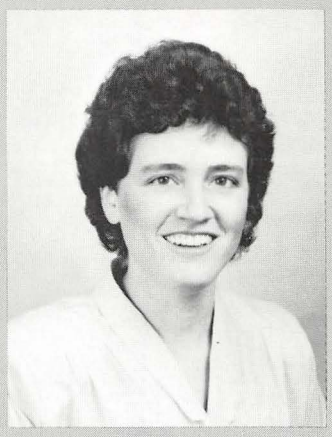

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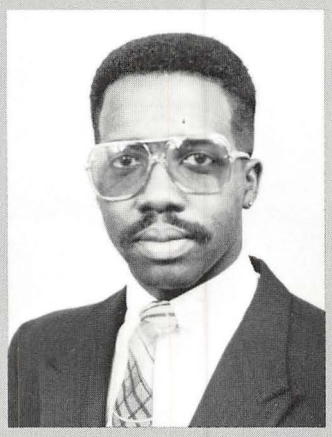

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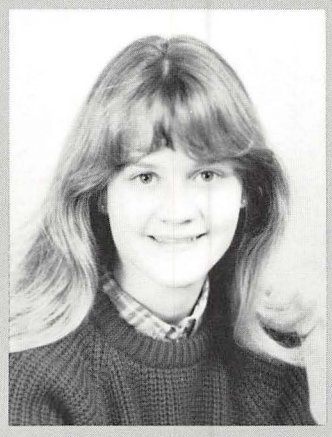

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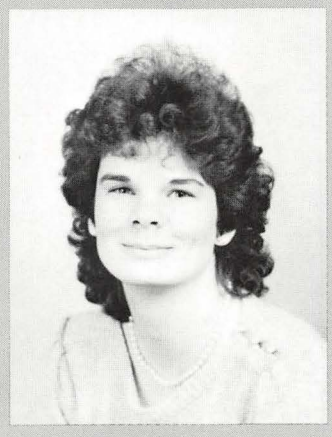

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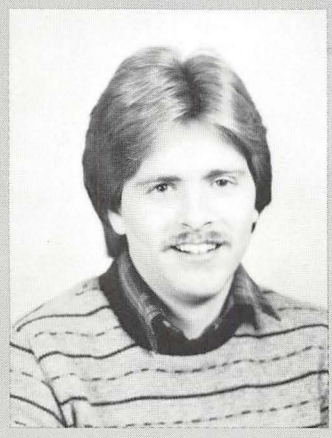

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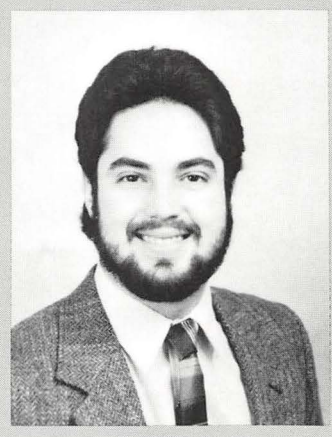

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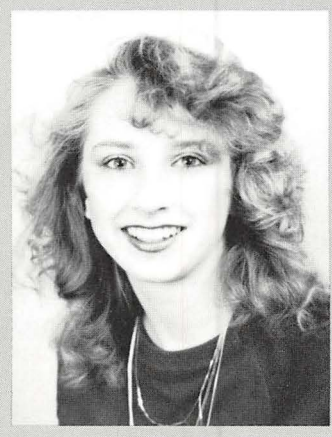

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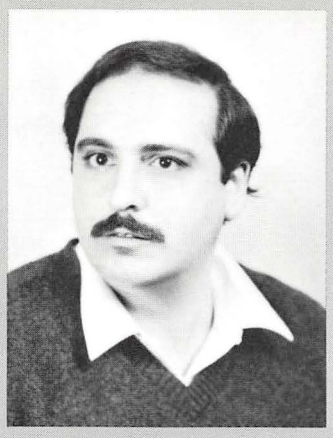

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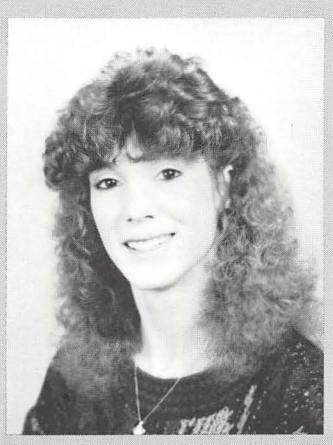

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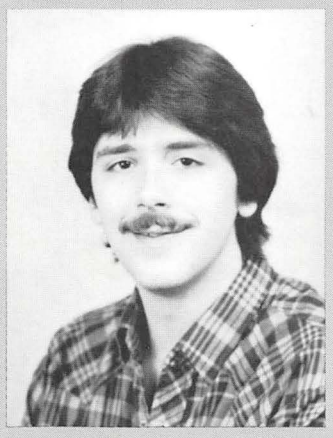

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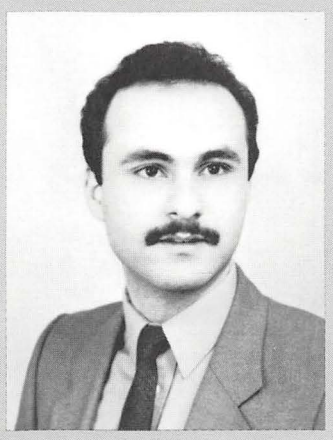

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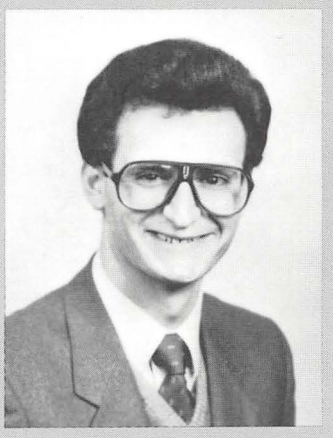

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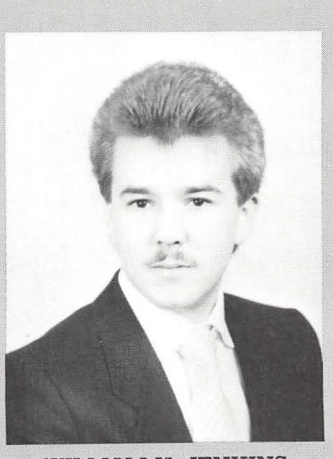

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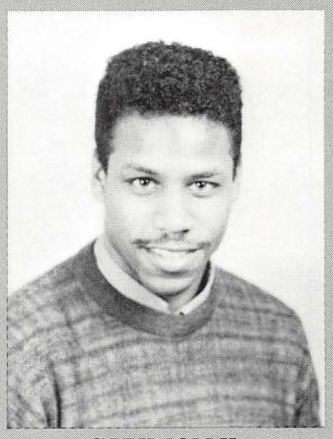

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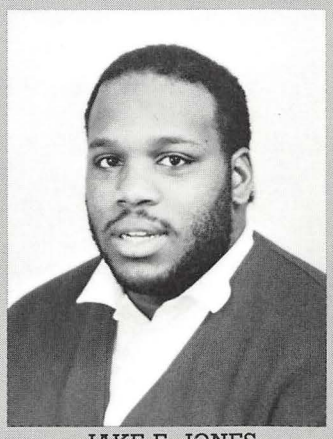

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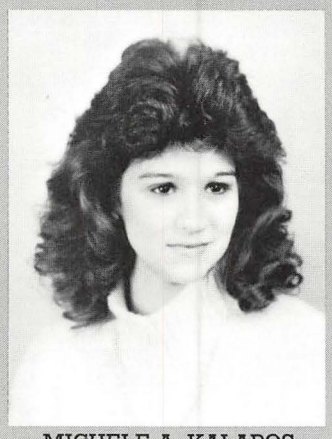

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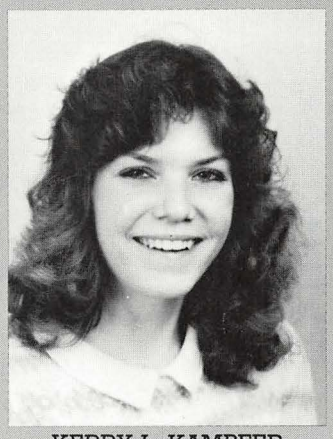

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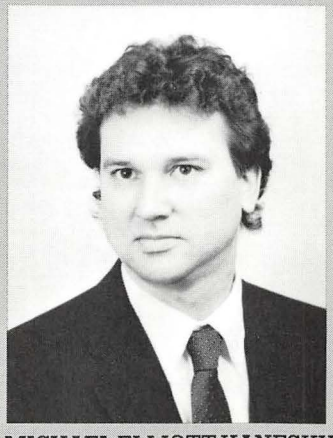

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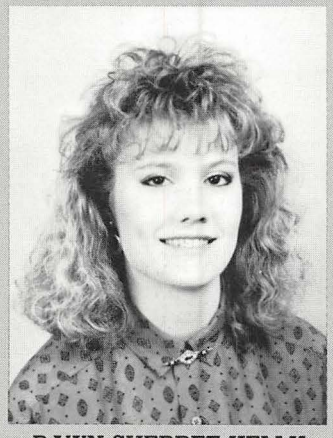

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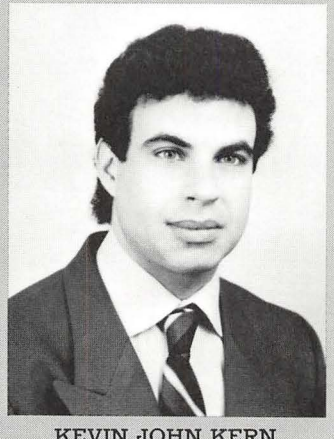

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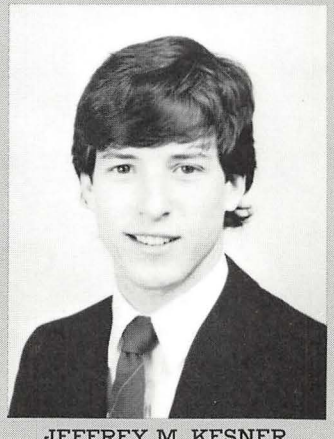

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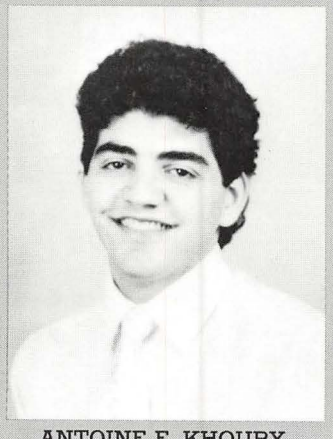

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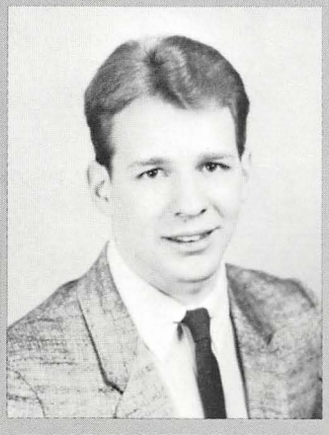

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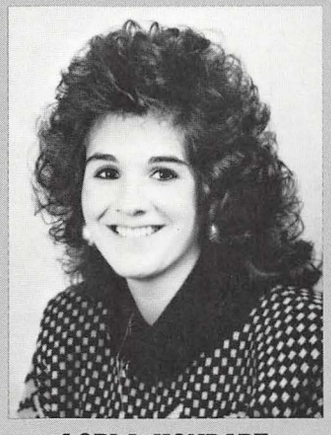

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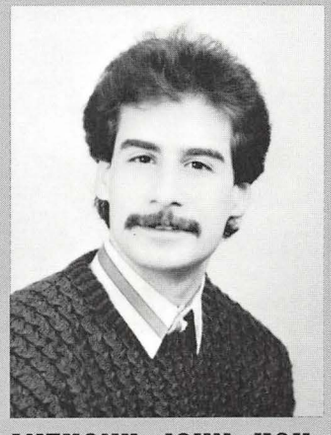
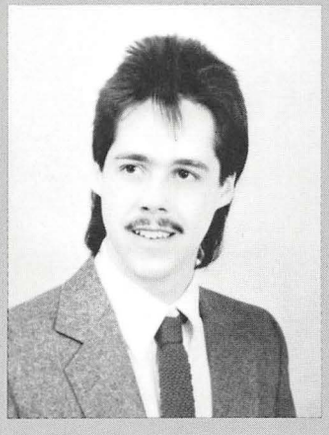


ANTHONY JOHN KOUHIANOS
BA in History/Sociology

MARILYN M. KOZUSKO
BS in AS in Information Management



JIM KREMPASKY
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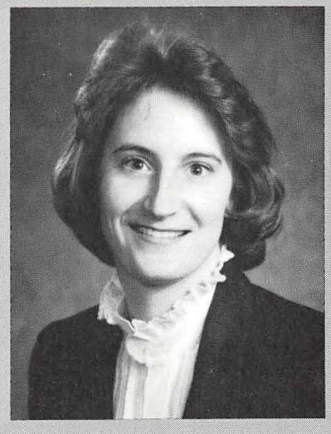
CYNTHIA L. KUBIC
BS in Elementary Education



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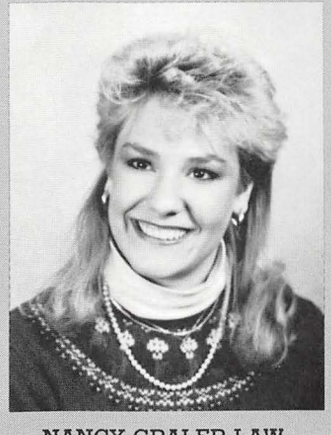
ROBERTA LAUGHLIN
BFA in Studio Art/Graphics

PAMELA K. LAURIE
MBA



NANCY GRALER LAW
BS in Combined Sciences/NEOUCOM

RONALD DANIEL LAWN
BS in Biology

ALICE LAWSON
BS in Elementary Education

MARK A. LAWSON
BE in Industrial Engineering

JEAN K. LEE
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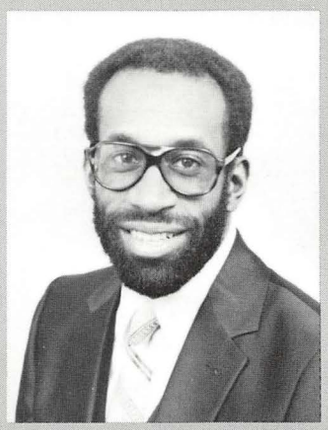
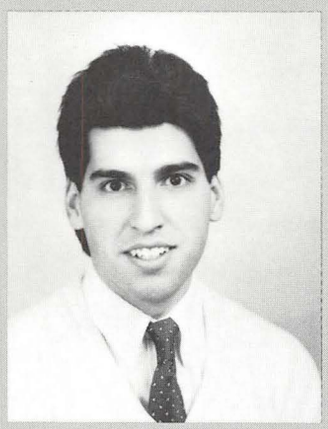


WESLEY QUENTIN LEE
BA in General Art



DONALD J. LEONE
BS in BA in Advertising/
Public Relations

STEPHEN ROBERT LEY
BM in Music Performance

BRIGITTE MICHELLE LINCOLN
BA in Social Work

KIMBERLY ANN LITAVETZ
BSN in Nursing

LAURA C. LIU
BS in Combined Science/Pre-Med

PATRICK LOGAN
BS in BA in Accounting

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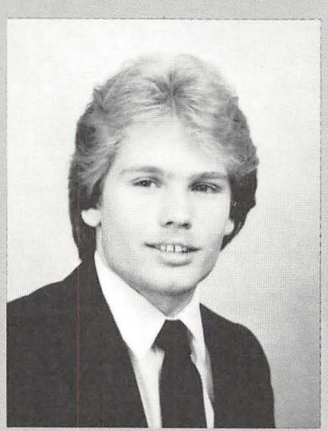
BA in Social Work

ERIC MARTIN LUTHER
MS in Mechanical Engineering



THOMAS S. LYONS
BA in Political Science

MOLLY JEANNE MACKIL
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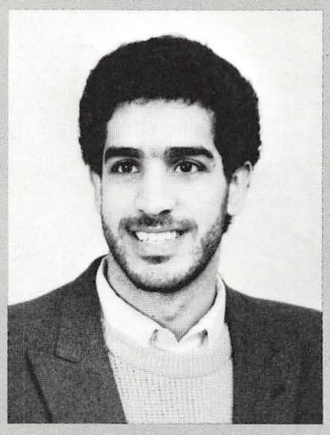
Tech.

DARLA S. MADORE
BS in Elementary Education

JOSEPH WILLIAM MAGALOTTI
BE in Electrical Engineering



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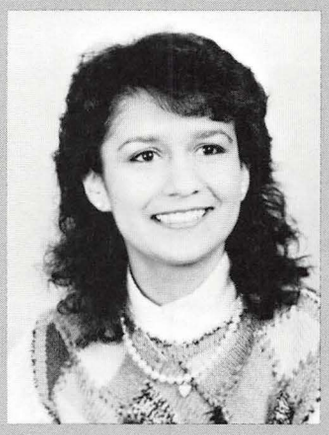
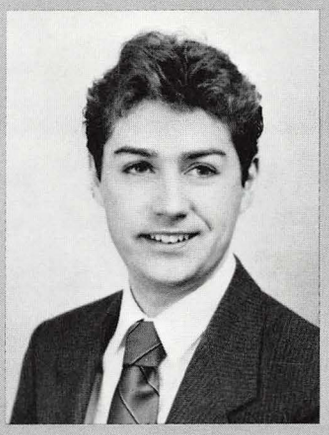


RITU MALHOTRA
BS in Combined Science/NEOU-COM

SUSAN MANION
BS in BA in Advertising Public Relations



EDGAR R. MANNING
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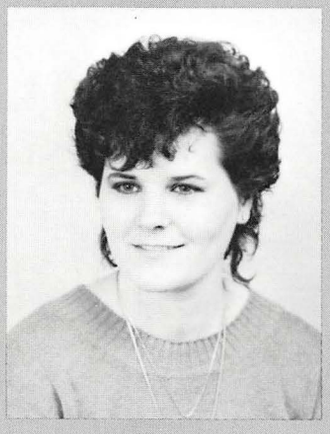
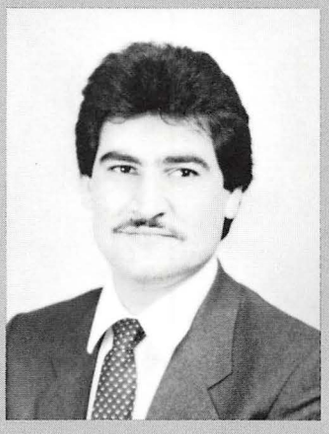


CHERI MANSELL
AAS in Child Care Tech.



MANSOUR A. MANSOUR
BA in Economics

SAHAR MANSOUR
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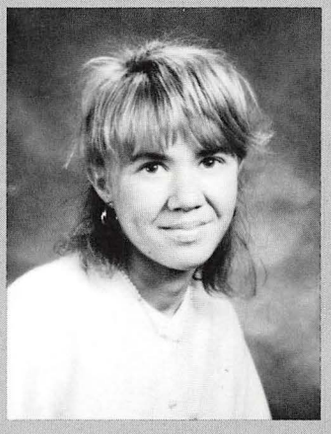

MARY GAY MARCHESE
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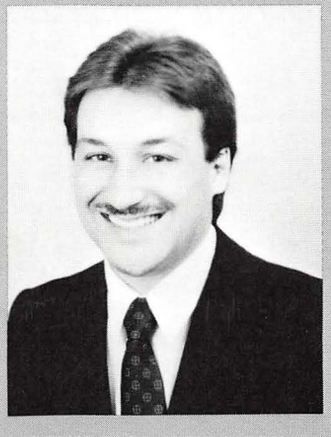

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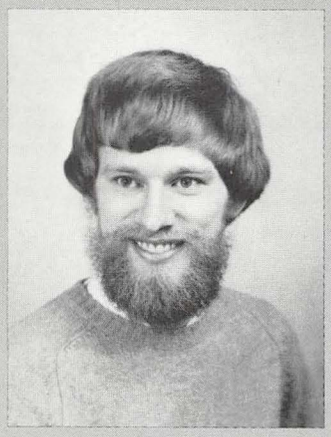
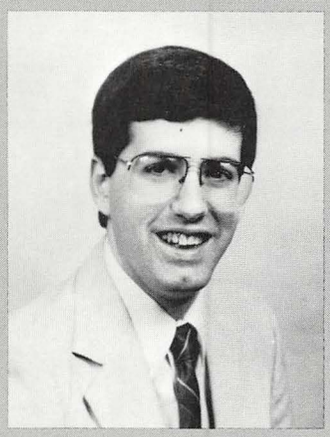


CHRISTOPHER RAY McMURRAY
BS in Ed. in Mathematics

COLLEEN THERESE MICHAELS
AAS in Medical Assisting



MICHAEL MIGLIORE
BE in Electrical Engineering

JANET MARIE MIKA
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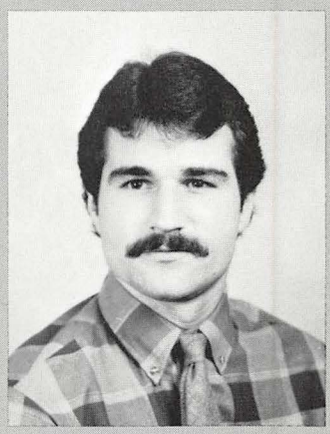
KELLY MILLS
BA in Speech Communication



BRIAN K. MINCHER
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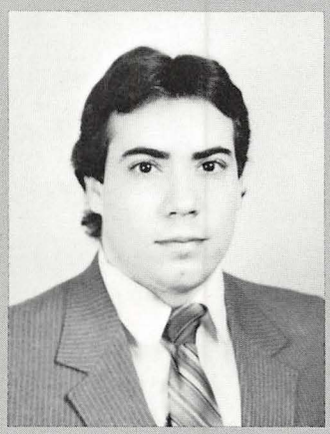

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CLARK MORAIN
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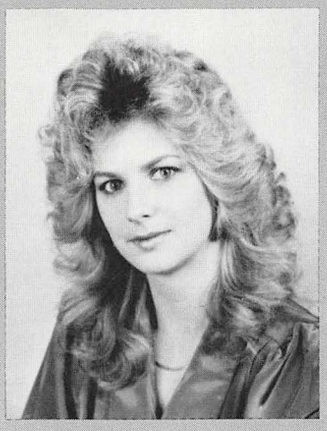

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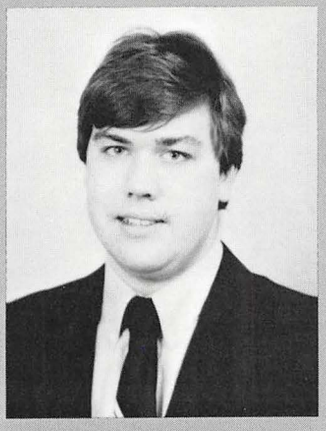

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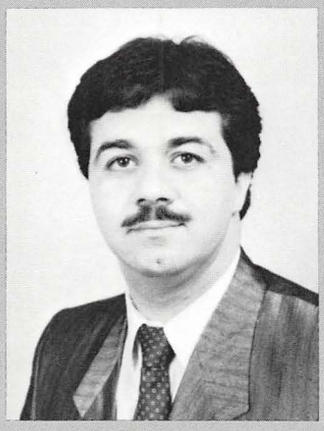
KAREN MUCKRIDGE
BS in Elementary Education



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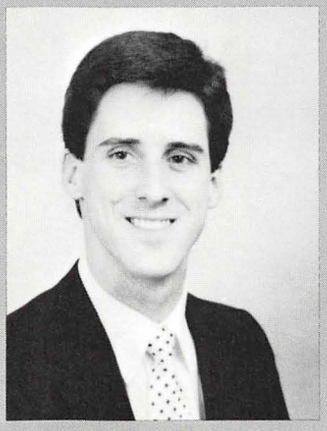

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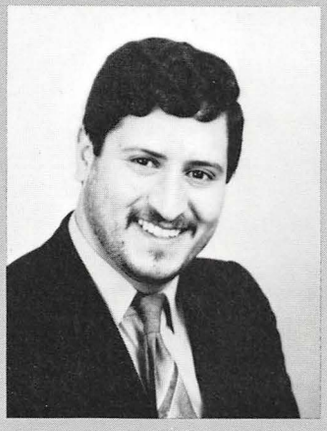

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MAGGIE NAGLE
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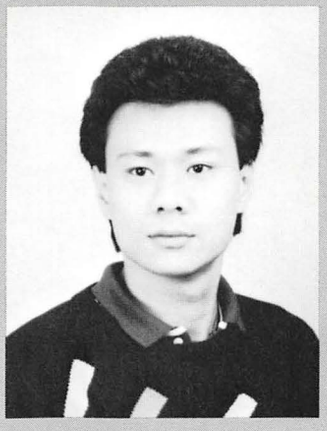

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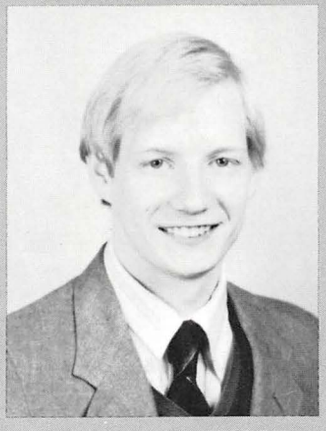

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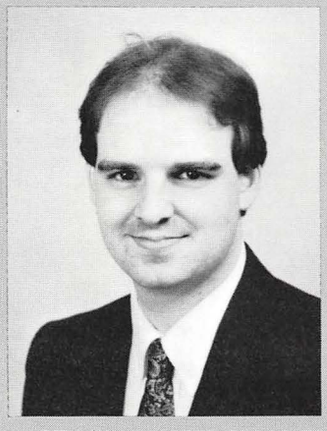
BA in Journalism



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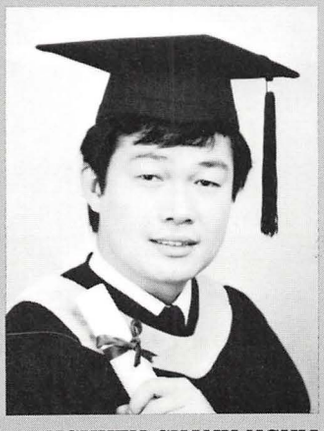

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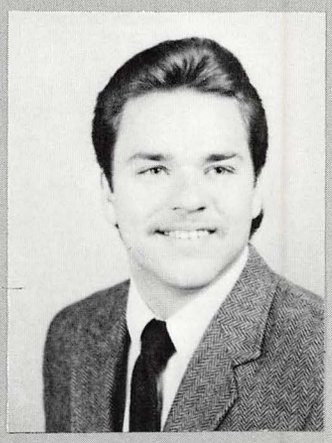

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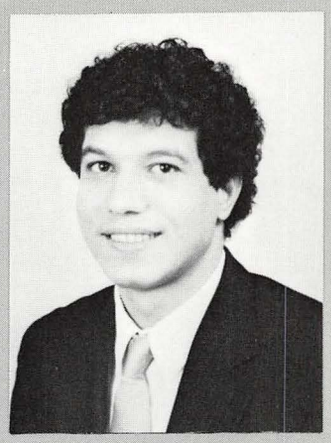

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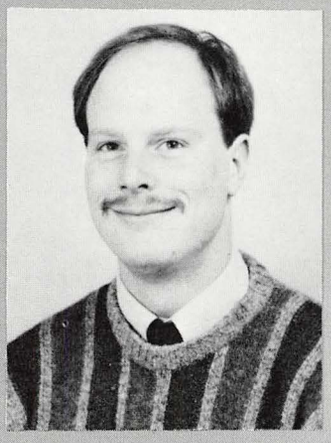


MATT PADDEN
BS in Community Health

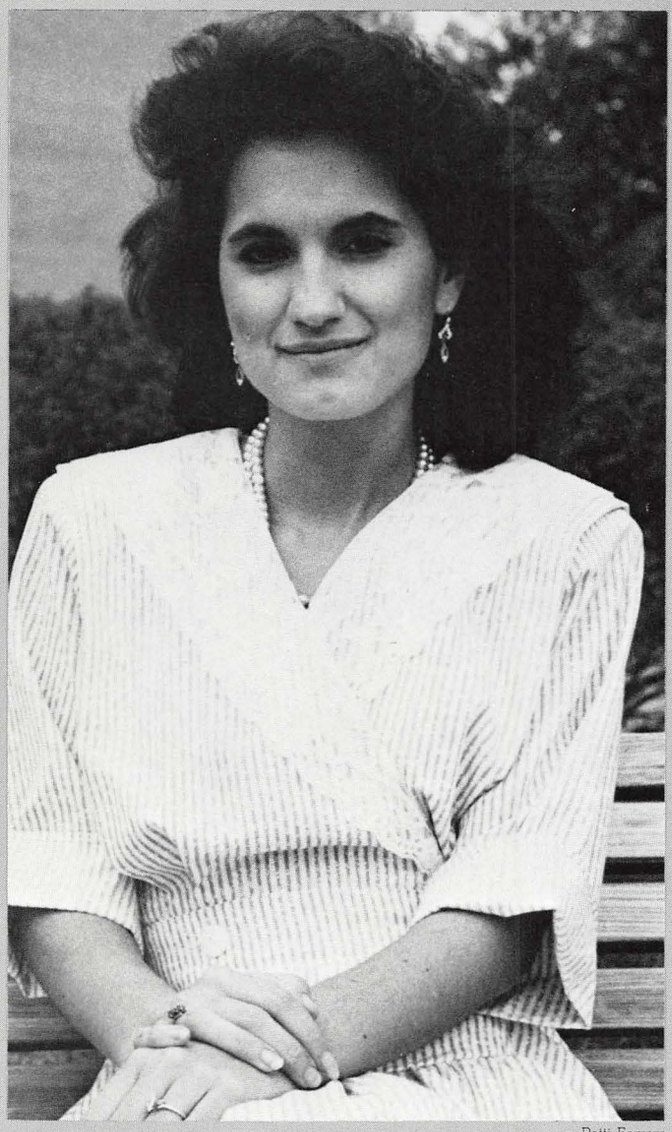
TINA M. PAGLIA
BFA in Photography

JOHN A. PARKER III (SANDY)
BA in French

George Nelson

Proud graduates, distinguished — looking in their caps and gowns, applaud the commencement speaker and wait to have their degrees conferred upon them.

Seniors With Panache!



Patti Ferrara

LISA A. ALVETRO

MAJOR: Biology/Pre-Dentistry

MINORS: Chemistry and Psychology

AWARDS & HONORS: Dean's Scholarship, Rawson Morowitz Memorial Award, Freshman and Sophomore class honors, YSU Foundation Scholarship (3 years), Summa Cum Laude graduate.

ORGANIZATIONS: Omicron Lambda, Alpha Epsilon Delta (Secretary), Philiatric Society (Secretary), YSU Danceline Captain, Centurians.

FUTURE GOALS: After completing the requirements for the Doctor of Dental Surgery degree (DDS) at Ohio State, Lisa will continue her education into a more specialized field.

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN: "Enjoy your education and take advantage of every opportunity to become involved in an acquainted with your field of study."

"NOT ONLY HAVE I LEARNED THE PRINCIPLES OF BIOLOGY AND CHEMISTRY, BUT I'VE GAINED THE SELF-DISCIPLINE AND SELF-MOTIVATION NEEDED TO PURSUE MY GOALS."

Mark Macovitz

BRIGITTE M. LINCOLN

MAJOR: Social Work

MINOR: Sociology

AWARDS & HONORS: John Ford Crandall Memorial Scholarship recipient (5 years).

ORGANIZATIONS: Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., Church Choir, Urban League, ENAACP.

SERVICE PROJECTS: Sponsored a Christmas drive for children in need of winter clothing items.

FUTURE GOALS: Brigitte plans to become a Medical Social Worker.

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN: "The road to your degree may be rough at times. However, all things come to those who work for them."

"WHATEVER YOU DESIRE OUT OF LIFE, YOU MUST WORK HARD TO ACHIEVE IT."

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JAMES P. REPASKY

MAJOR: Accounting

MINOR: Management

AWARDS & HONORS: YSU President's Scholarship, Dean's Scholarship, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, National Dean's List, Nat'L Association of Accountants Award, Distinguished Student in Business, Who's Who, Summa Cum Laude graduate.

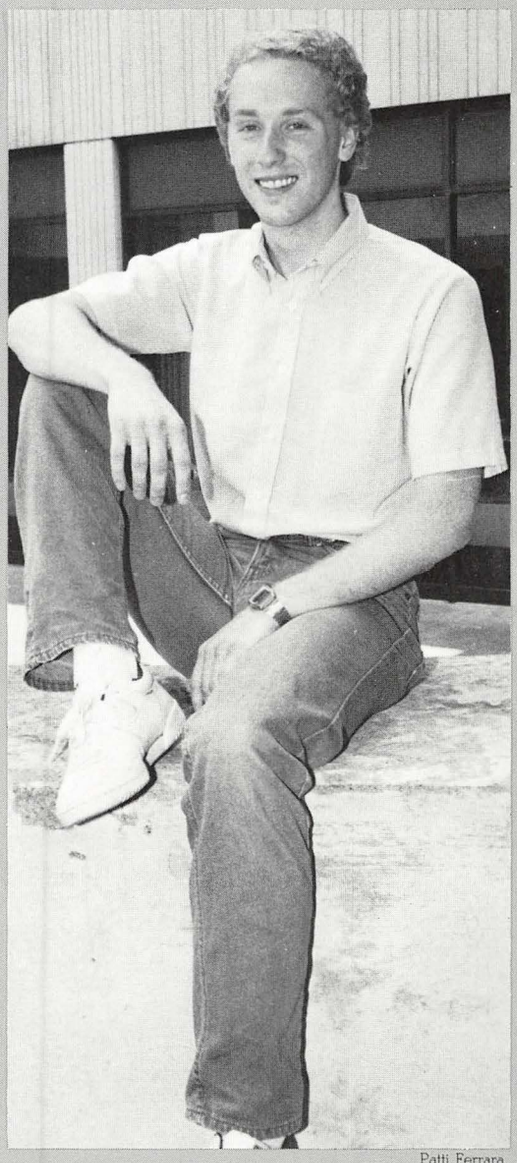
ORGANIZATION: Alpha Tau Gamma Accounting Fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity Secretary, Williamson Society, Marching Band, Centurians.

SERVICE PROJECTS: Organized and ran Alpha Kappa Psi's food and clothing drive.

FUTURE GOALS: James would like to work in a position involving computerized accounting/management systems.

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN: "YSU is a place of tremendous opportunity. Simply be yourself . . . expand your limits."

"I'M A DEDICATED ACHIEVER BUT I'VE LEARNED TO HAVE A SENSE OF HUMOR ABOUT MYSELF AND THE WORLD AROUND ME."



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LYNETTE YURCHO

"I'M UNIQUE, HARDWORKING, AND HUMOROUS. I LOVE BEING AROUND PEOPLE, BEING ABLE TO ENTERTAIN, AND BEING ABLE TO BE SELF-SUFFICIENT."

MAJOR: Political Science

MINORS: Russian and English

AWARDS & HONORS: Dean's List, Centurian of the Year Award, Centurian Secretary Service Award, YSU Academic Scholarship — 4 years, Cum Laude graduate.

ORGANIZATIONS: JAMBAR reporter, Russian Club Secretary, Slavic Club President, College Republican President, Student Gov't, Youngstown Council on World Affairs, Delegate to mock "United Nations Security Council" debate and "Model U.N. Security Council," Represented YSU at "Model Organization of American States" in Wash. D.C., Attended two "World Congresses on Soviet and Eastern European Studies." Chairperson of Student Gov't Publicity Committee, Intern for Trumbull County's Prosecuting Attorney.

SERVICE PROJECTS: Organized YSU'S first Slavic Day and first "Mock U.N. Security Council," Aided victims of crime with food baskets, ran for committeewoman in her precinct.

FUTURE GOALS: Lynette plans to attend law school and eventually run for Congresswoman or Senator.

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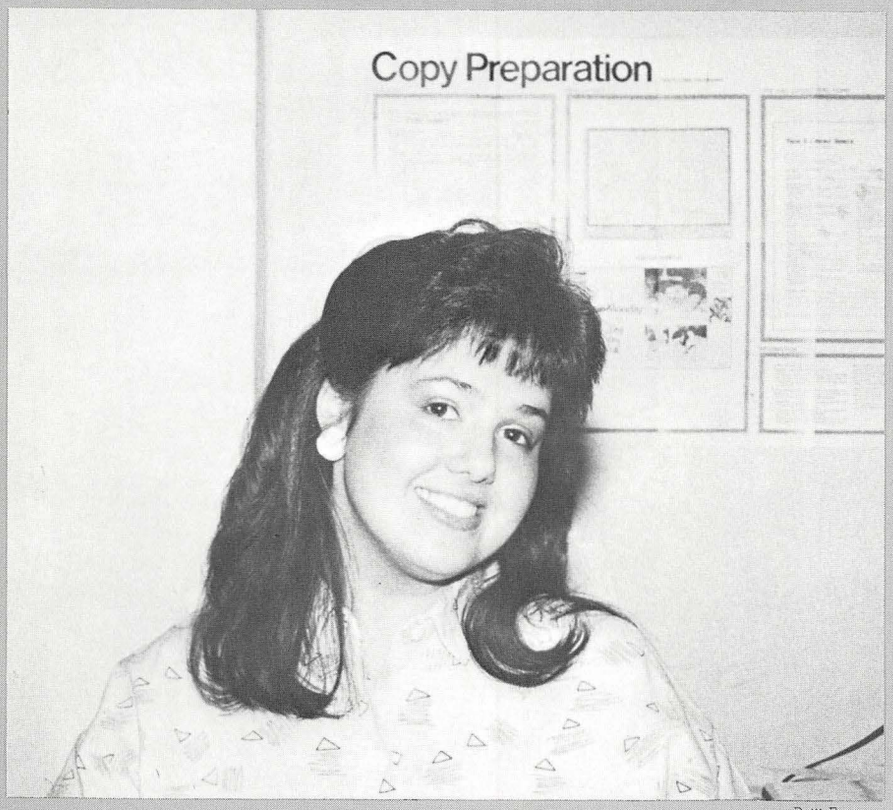

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RHONDA FILIPAN

"I'M AMBITIOUS AND PERSEVERING — A PERFECTIONIST DRIVEN TO SET HIGH GOALS AND THEN REACH THEM."

MAJOR: English

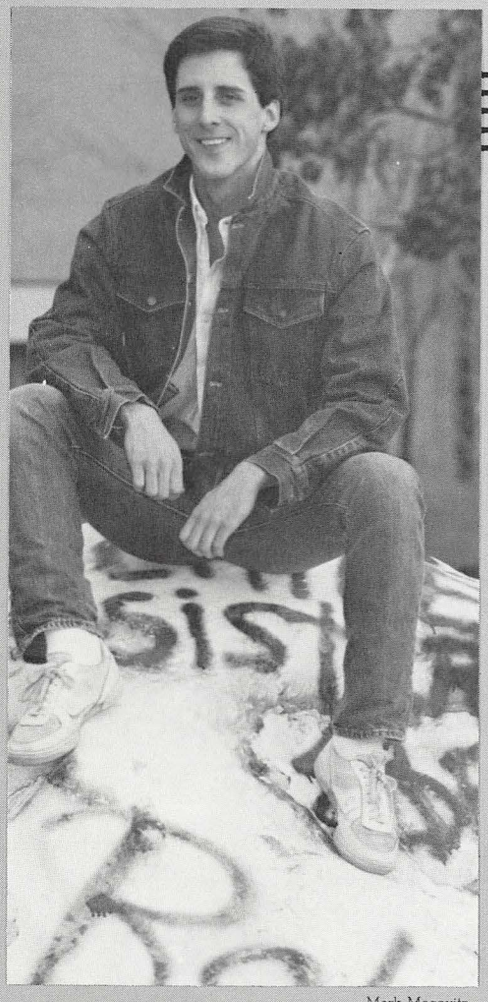
MINOR: French

AWARDS & HONORS: Wrote literary paper o Shakespeare and Chaucer that was presented at Ba State University's CAES conference, Dean's lis Who's Who, YSU Foundation Scholarship — 3 year Margaret Pfau Scholarship for English, Magna Cu Laude graduate.

ORGANIZATIONS: NEON Copy Editor, Centurian Peer Tutor, Co-Author of handbook for YSU's Wom en's Resource Center.

FUTURE GOALS: Rhonda will return to YSU in the fa to begin studying for a Masters in English.

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN: "Challenge yourself wit difficult courses and demanding professors."



Mark Macovitz

ROBERT MURPHY

MAJOR: Electrical Engineering

MINOR: Math

AWARDS & HONORS: Dean's list, Phi Kappa Tau Outstanding Pledge, IFC Outstanding Delegate, IFC Service Award, "Outstanding Young Men in America," Varsity Lettermen's Swim Team, Tau Beta Pi, Joseph Bucheit & Sons Corporate Award, YSU Foundation Scholarship, Winter Formal Court, Homecoming Court '86, YSU College Bowl All-Star Team, Cum Laude graduate.

ORGANIZATIONS: Phi Kappa Tau Secretary, Interfraternity Council President, Tau Beta Pi Treasurer, Kilcawley Center Board Vice-Chairman and Membership Committee Chairman, YSU Student Disciplinary Board, YSU General Fee Review Comm., IEE, Homecoming/Surf's Up Comm.

SERVICE PROJECTS: Chairman of Phi Kappa Tau/Delta Zeta Put-A-Thon, International Peace Race volunteer, Muscular Dystrophy Fashion Show Host, Hands Across America Group Organizer, YMCA Volunteer Swim Instructor, Walk On Wick, YSU Red Cross Blood Drive.

FUTURE GOALS: Rob plans to pursue a career in electrical engineering and hopes to receive a Masters degree.

"TRY TO GET INVOLVED IN CAMPUS ACTIVITIES. ALTHOUGH STUDIES ARE OF UTMOST IMPORTANCE, THERE IS MORE TO LEARNING THAN JUST GOING TO CLASS AND DOING YOUR HOMEWORK."

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PAUL MIRONE

IAJOR: Biology/Pre-Med

IINORS: Chemistry, Philosophy, and Psychology

.WARDS & HONORS: YSU Foundation Scholarship, Sigma Phi Epsilon's Committee Chairman of the Year, Clifford B. Scott Scholarship Award, Gould Society, Phi Kappa Phi, Summa Cum Laude graduate.

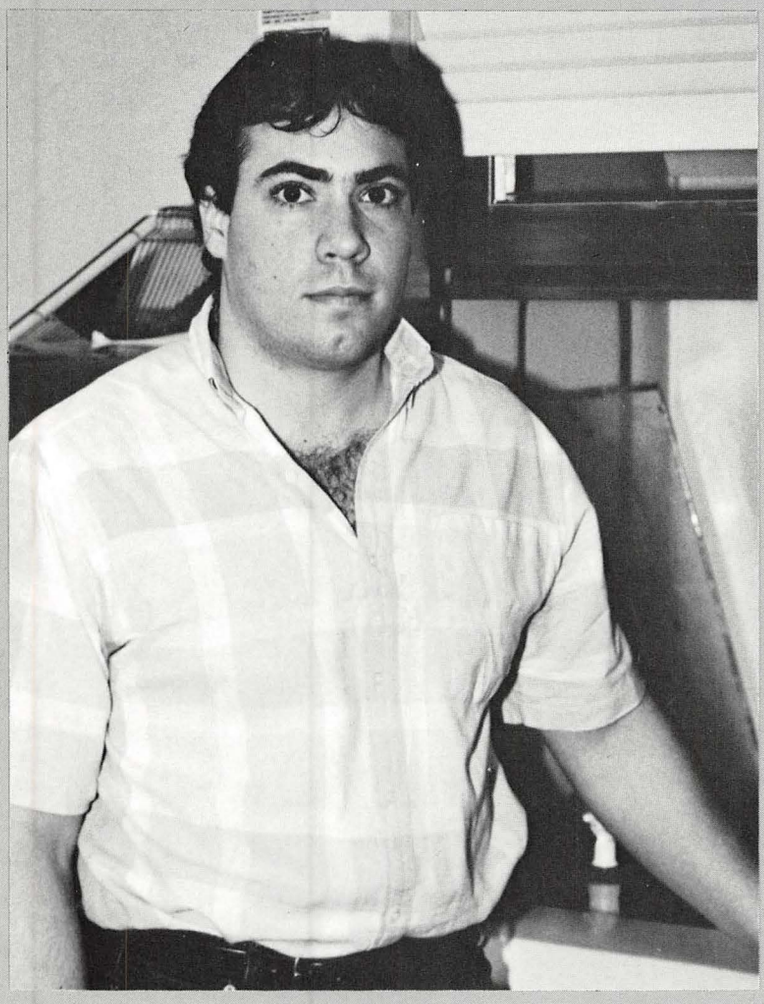
)RGANIZATIONS: Omicron Lambda, Alpha Epsilon Delta President, Philiatric Society President, Sigma Phi Epsilon Rush Chairman, Scholarship Chairman, Brotherhood Development Weekend Coordinator, Peer Tutor, Biology Lab Assistant.

:ERVICE PROJECTS: American Heart Association fund raisers.

'UTURE GOALS: Paul plans to attend medical school and become an orthopedic surgeon.

.DVICE TO FRESHMEN: "Become involved in any organization that you possibly can."

'IN MY YEARS AT YSU, I'VE LEARNED TO RE-SPECT AND VALUE THE IDEAS OF OTHERS . . . NOW POSSESS GREATER DISCIPLINE AND 'ORTITUDE."



Dave Dugan

MELISSA WILTHEW

'I CAN'T SAY ENOUGH ABOUT THE EXPER-:ENCE I HAVE GAINED THROUGH WORKING ON THE JAMBAR. I HAVE LEARNED HOW TO WORK WITH A GROUP OF PEOPLE AND HOW TO HAN-)LE THE PUBLIC."

MAJOR: Journalism

AWARDS: YSU Academic Scholarship, Dean's List

)RGANIZATIONS: JAMBAR staff writer, Copy Editor, News Editor and Editor-in-Chief, Youngstown VINDICATOR intern.

SERVICE PROJECTS: Implemented a first-day Orientation Issue as Editor of the JAMBAR to aid incoming Freshmen, Organized a Jambar Drug Issue.

:UTURE GOALS: Melissa would like to someday have her own magazine or newspaper and plans to continue writing.

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN: "Get involved, Don't wait until your Junior or Senior year to do it either. Start your first year at YSU. The benefits will outlast your education."

John Charignon

Seniors With Panache!

Patti Ferrara

"YOU MUST BE AN ASSERTIVE PERSON TO A COMPLISH YOUR GOALS BECAUSE THERE AR MANY OBSTACLES THAT WILL CONFRONT YO IN LIFE."

MICHELLE DONNELLY

MAJOR: Physical Education

MINORS: Health and Education

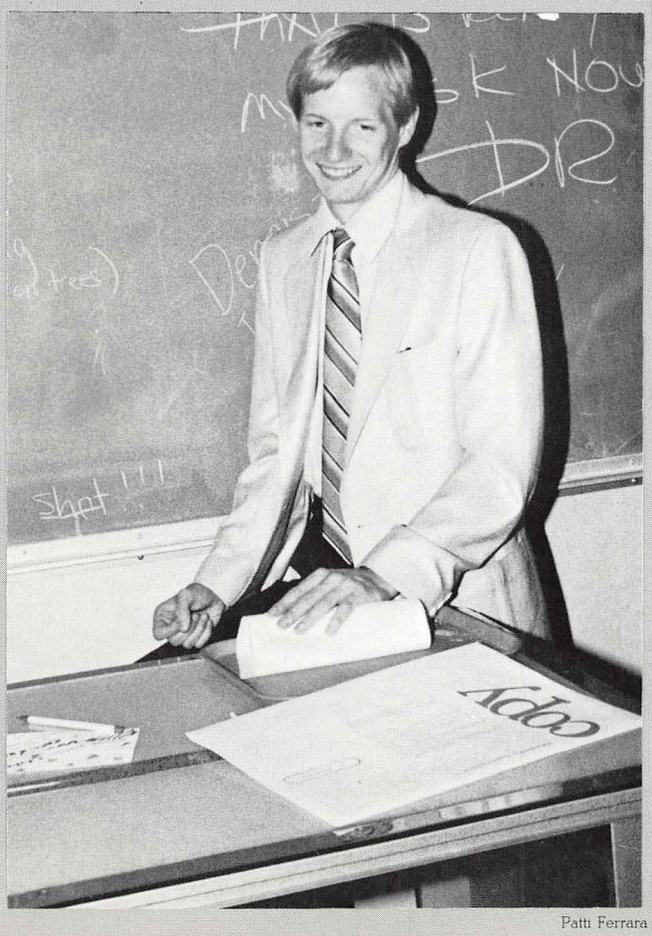
AWARDS & HONORS: Homecoming Court '86, Who's Who, Natio Intramural Sports, Council Award.

ORGANIZATIONS: Health and Physical Education Club President, A tivities Director, Delta Zeta Sorority, Intramural Chairman, Panhel, trafraternity Representative, Fitness Club, Phi Kappa Tau Little Sis National Intramural Sports Council, American Alliance for Health, Recreation and Dance (OHPERD), Secretary of Student Grievan Student Disciplinary Board, Club Sports Committee, Athletic Stud Trainer, Intramural Supervisor.

SERVICE PROJECTS: Great American Smoke-Out, Red Cross Blo Drive, Health Fairs at malls and schools.

FUTURE GOALS: Michelle plans to pursue a career in Physical Edu tion and also wants to further her education.

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN: "Get involved in as many different activit as possible and college life at YSU will become more fulfilling."



Patti Ferrara

GEORGE NELSON

MAJOR: Journalism

MINOR: Telecommunications

AWARDS & HONORS: Who's Who, Named Phi Mu Sorority's "Man of t Year"

ORGANIZATIONS: NEON Editor-in-Chief and Student Life Editor, JAMB Copy Editor and Editor-in-Chief, Youngstown Press Club, St. Patric Church Men's Club, Interned at the Youngstown VINDICATOR.

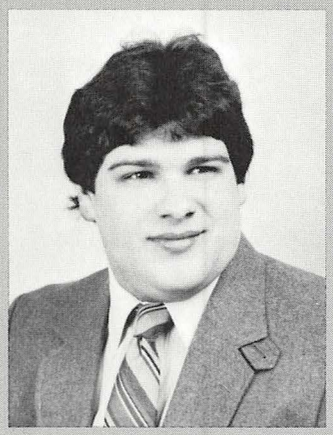
FUTURE GOALS: George plans to pursue a career as a reporter for a ma daily newspaper or a weekly news magazine.

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN: "Don't be one of those students who just go home or to work after classes are done. This place has so much to offer, if y just go for it."

"I AM SERIOUS AND VERY WORK-ORIENTED, BUT HAVE A GOOD SENSE OF HUMOR AND REALIZE THA RECREATION CAN BE JUST AS IMPORTANT AS LA BOR."

CHRISTINA PARSHALL
BFA in Graphic Design

SANDRA MARIE PASCO
BS in AS in Office Management



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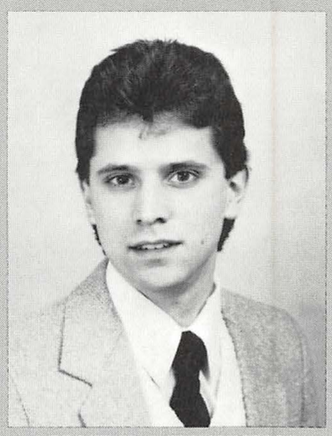
BA in Telecommunications

JULIE A. PATTERSON
BA in Social Work

LAURIE ANN PAVELKO
BS in BA in Accounting



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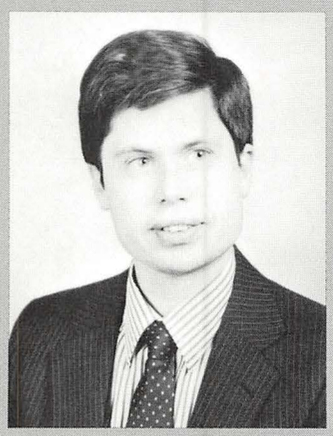
BFA in Studio Art (Photography)



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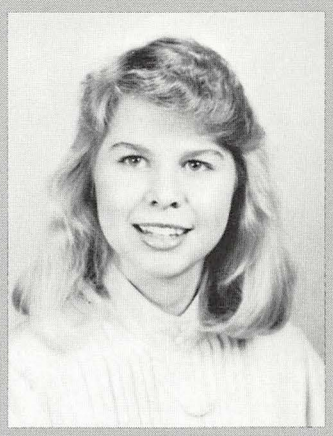

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VOLANDA PEREZ
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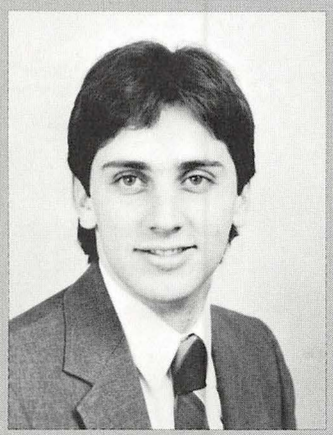

CHARLES PATRICK PERRY
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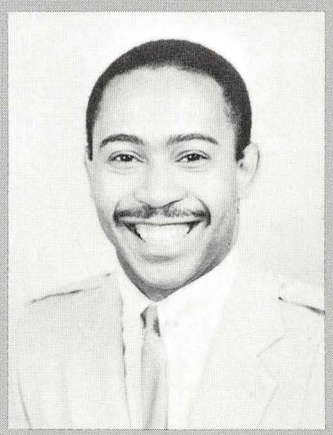

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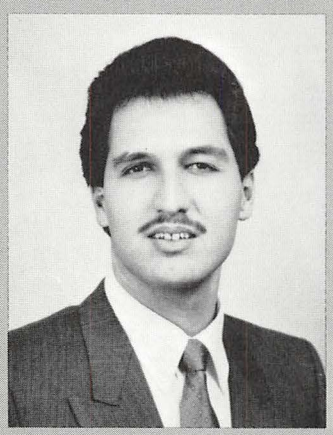

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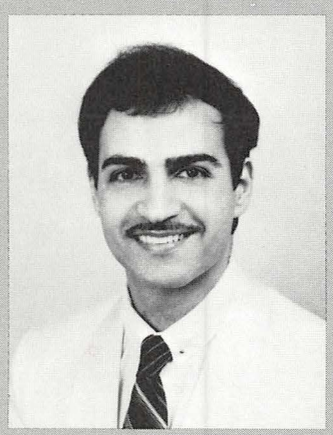

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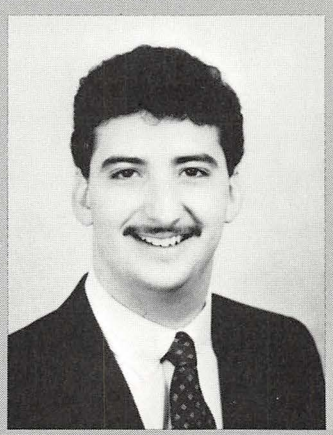

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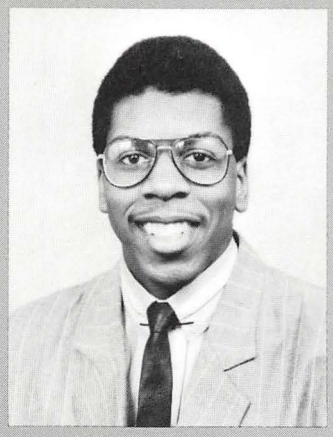

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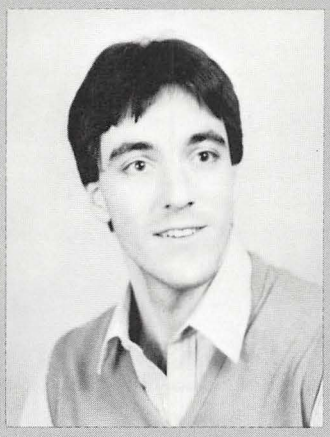

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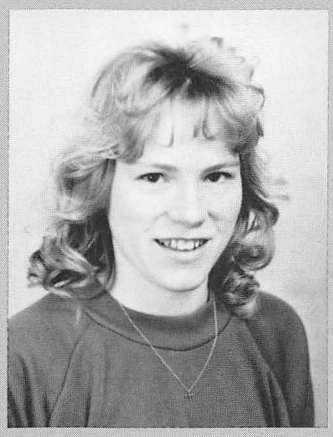

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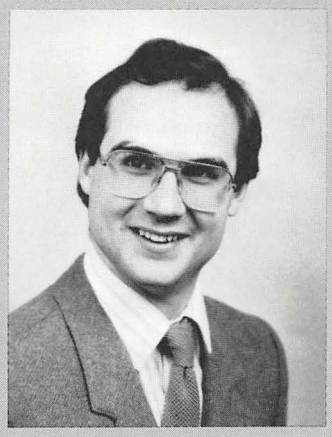

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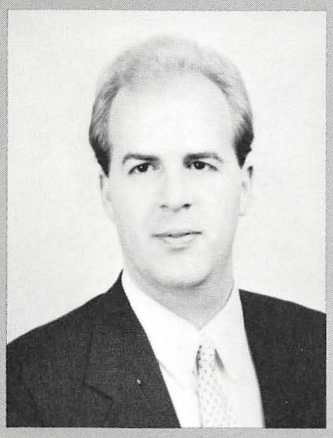

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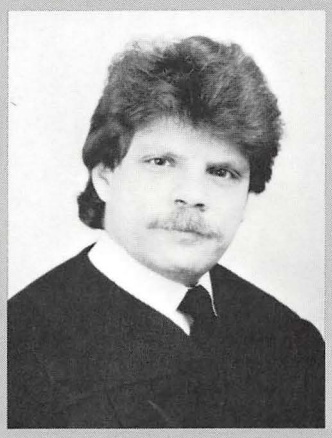

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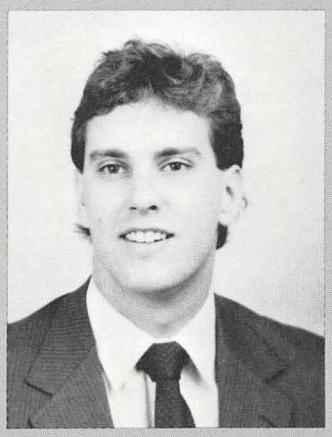

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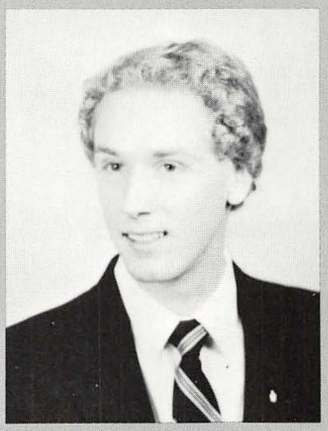

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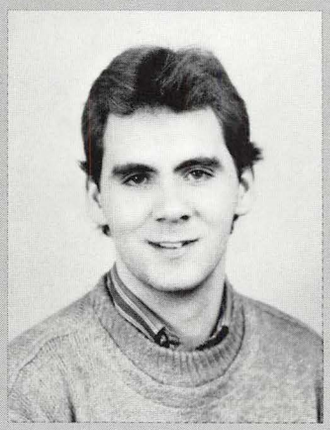

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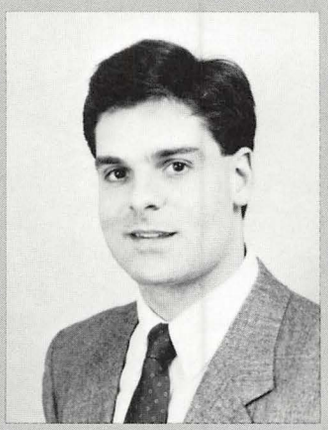

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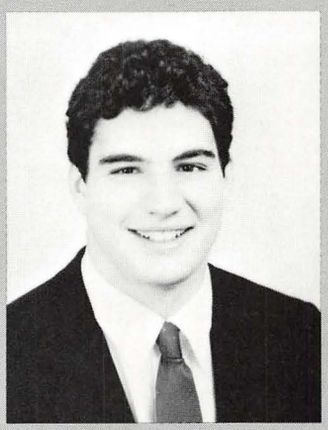

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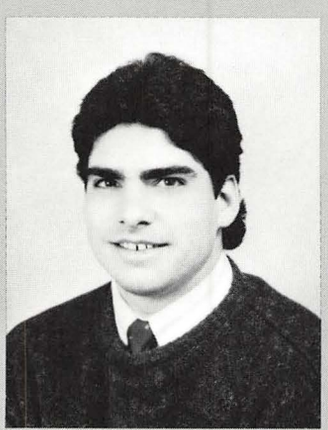

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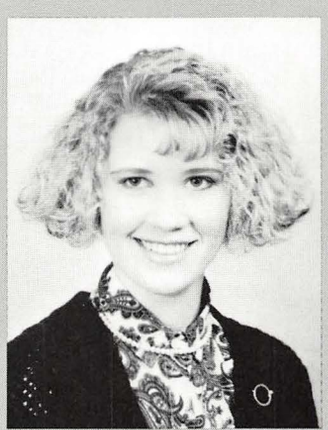

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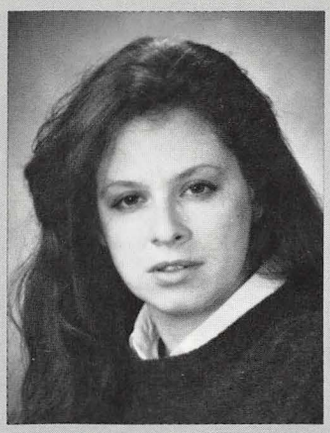

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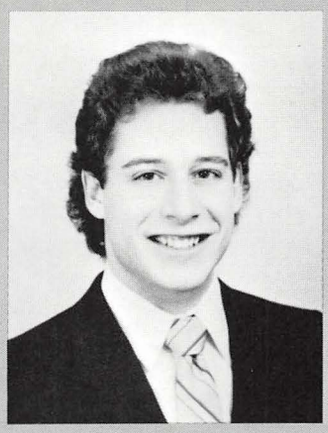

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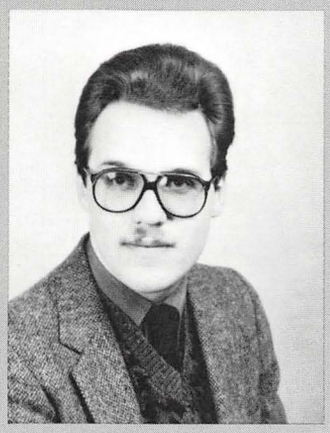

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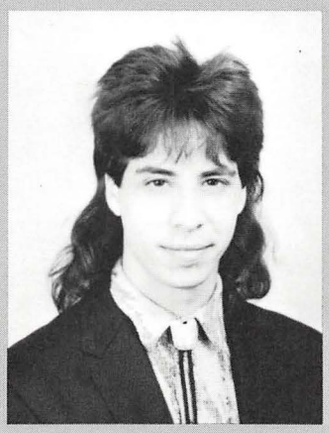

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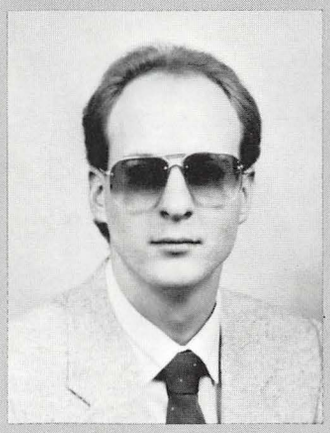

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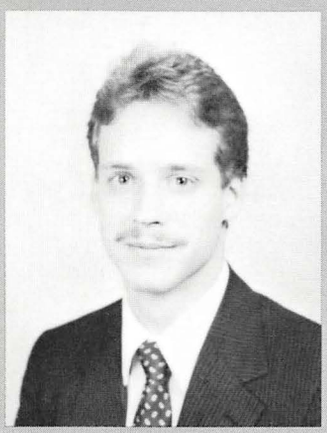

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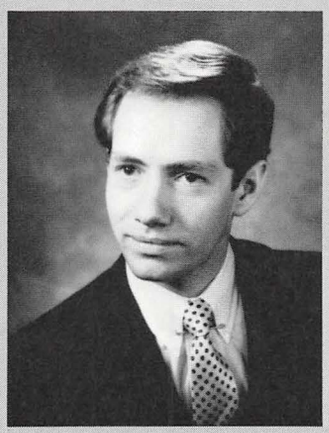

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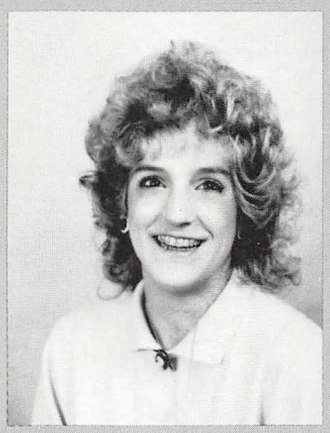

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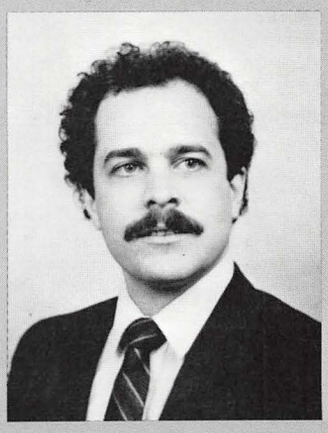

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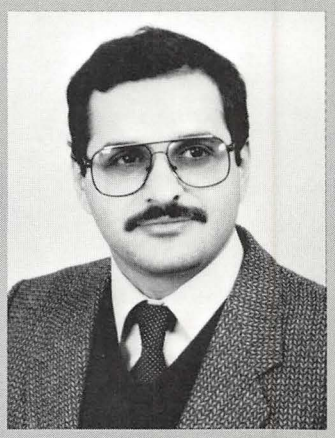

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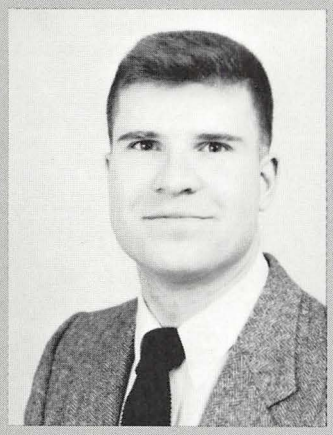

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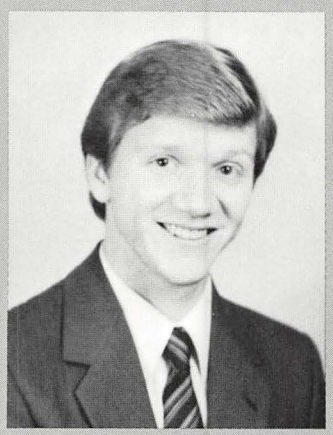

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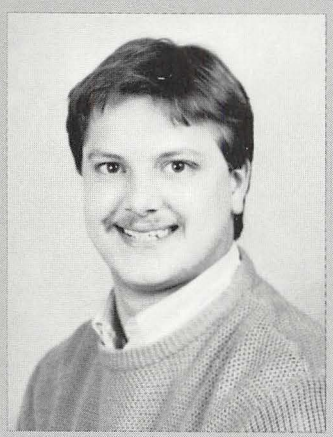

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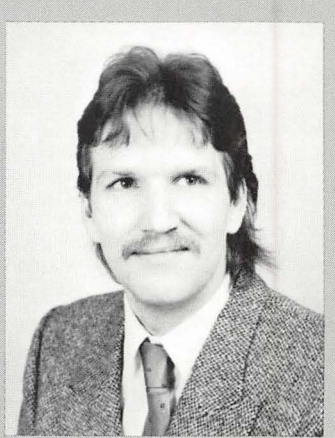

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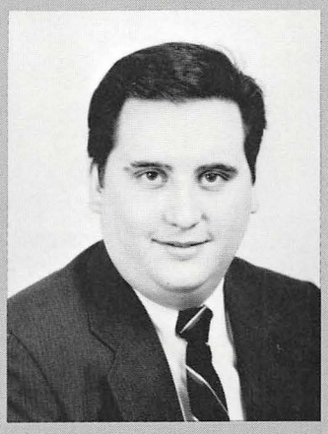

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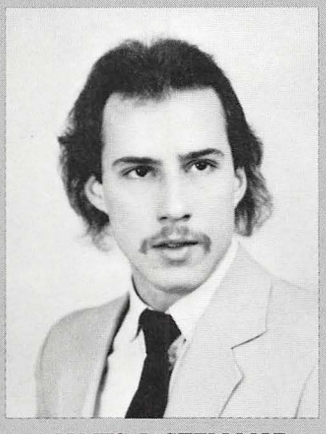

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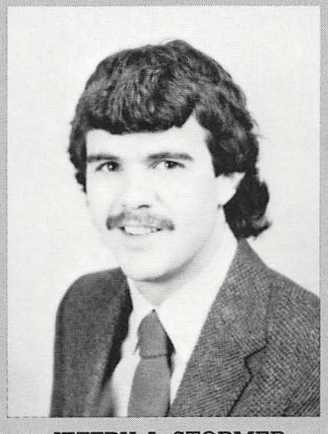

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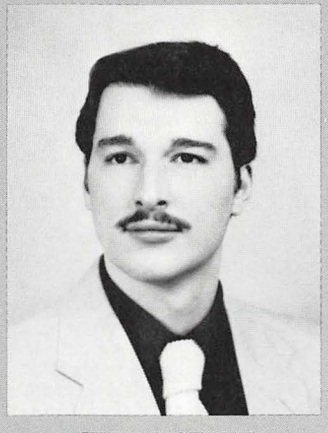

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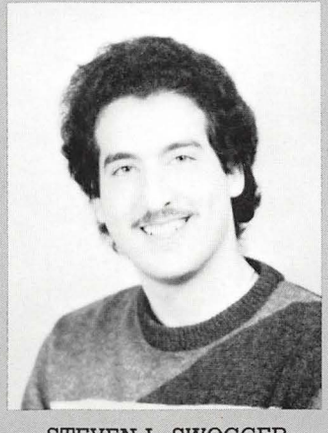

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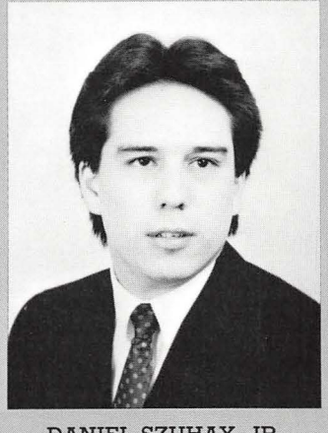

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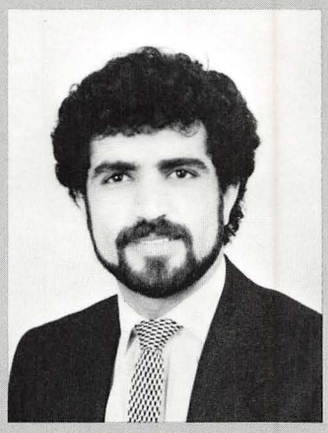

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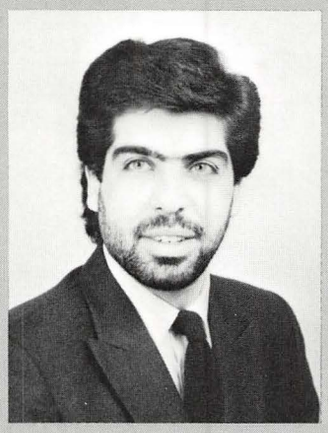

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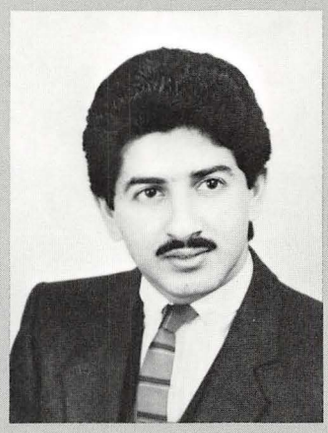

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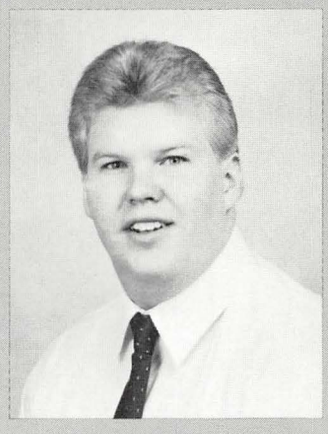

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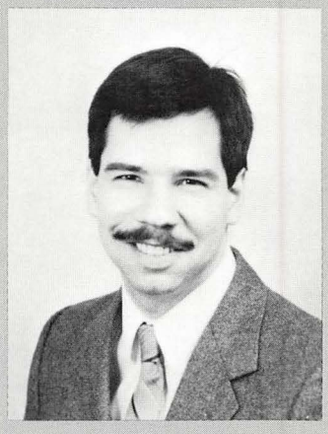

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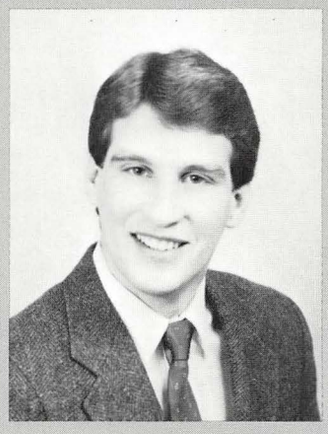

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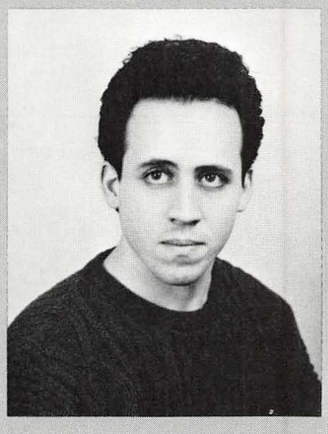

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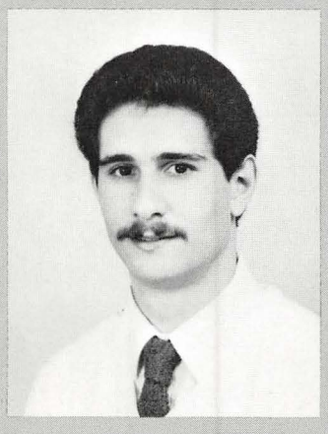

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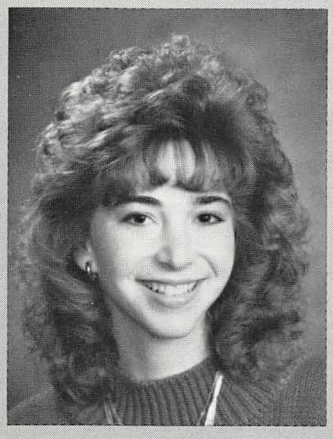

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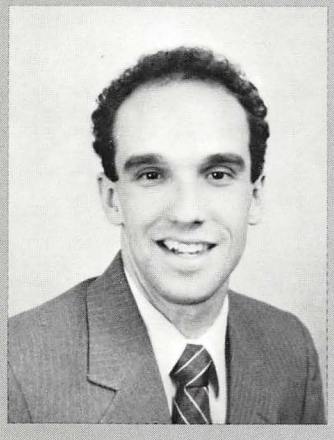

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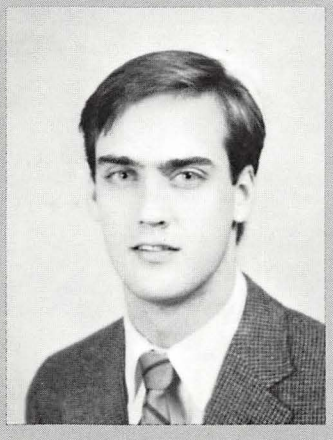

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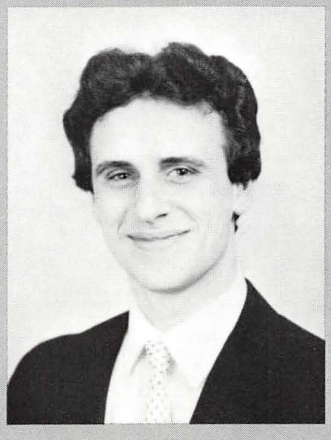

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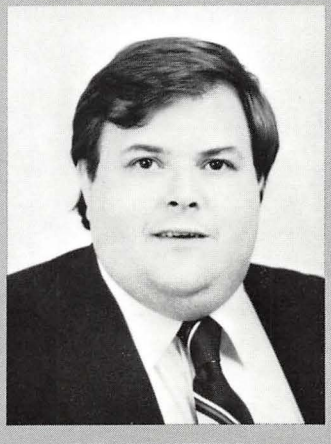

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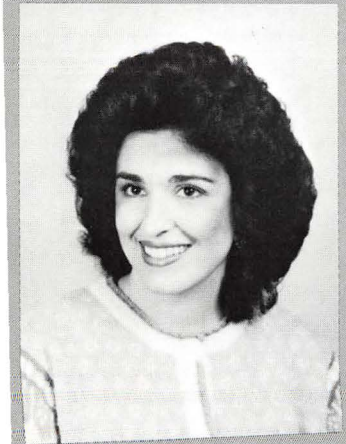

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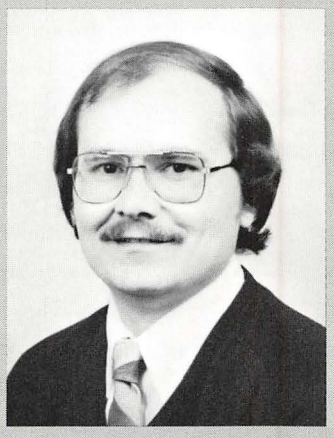

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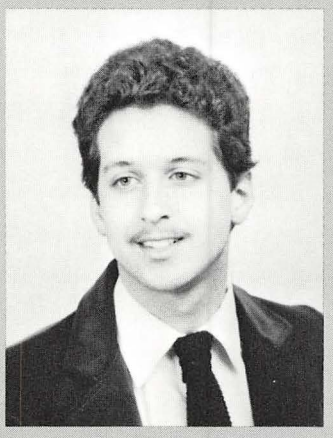

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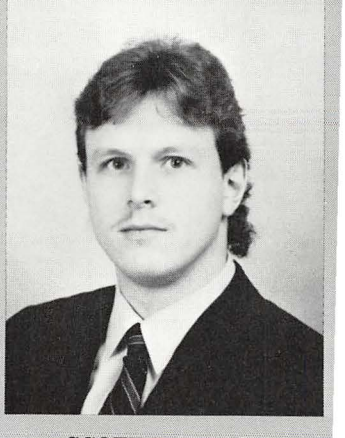

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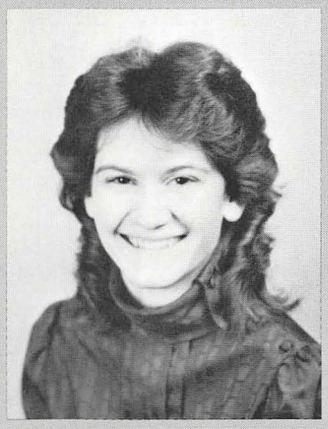

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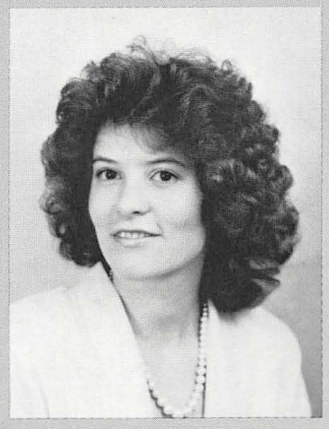

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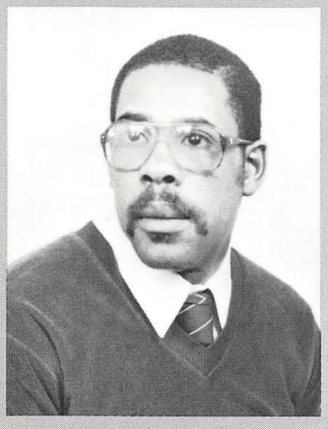

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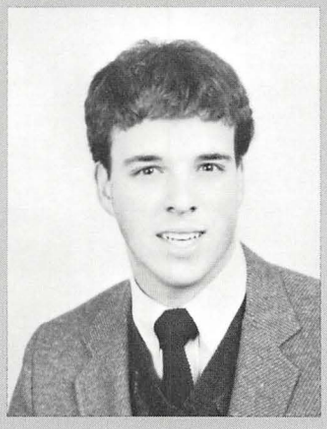

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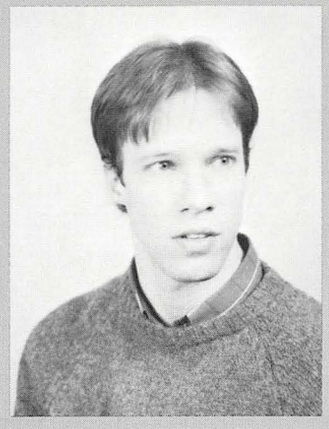

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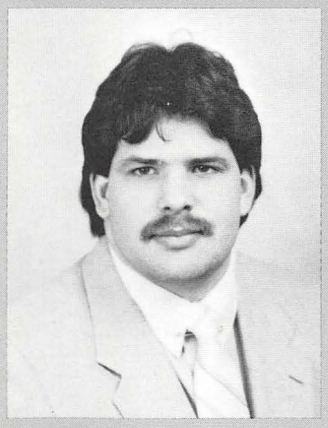

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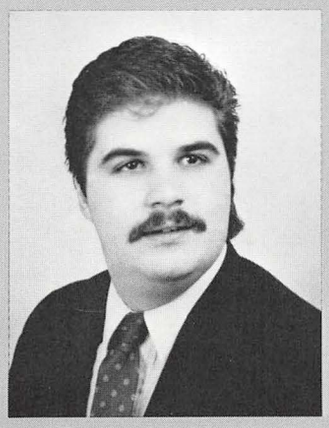

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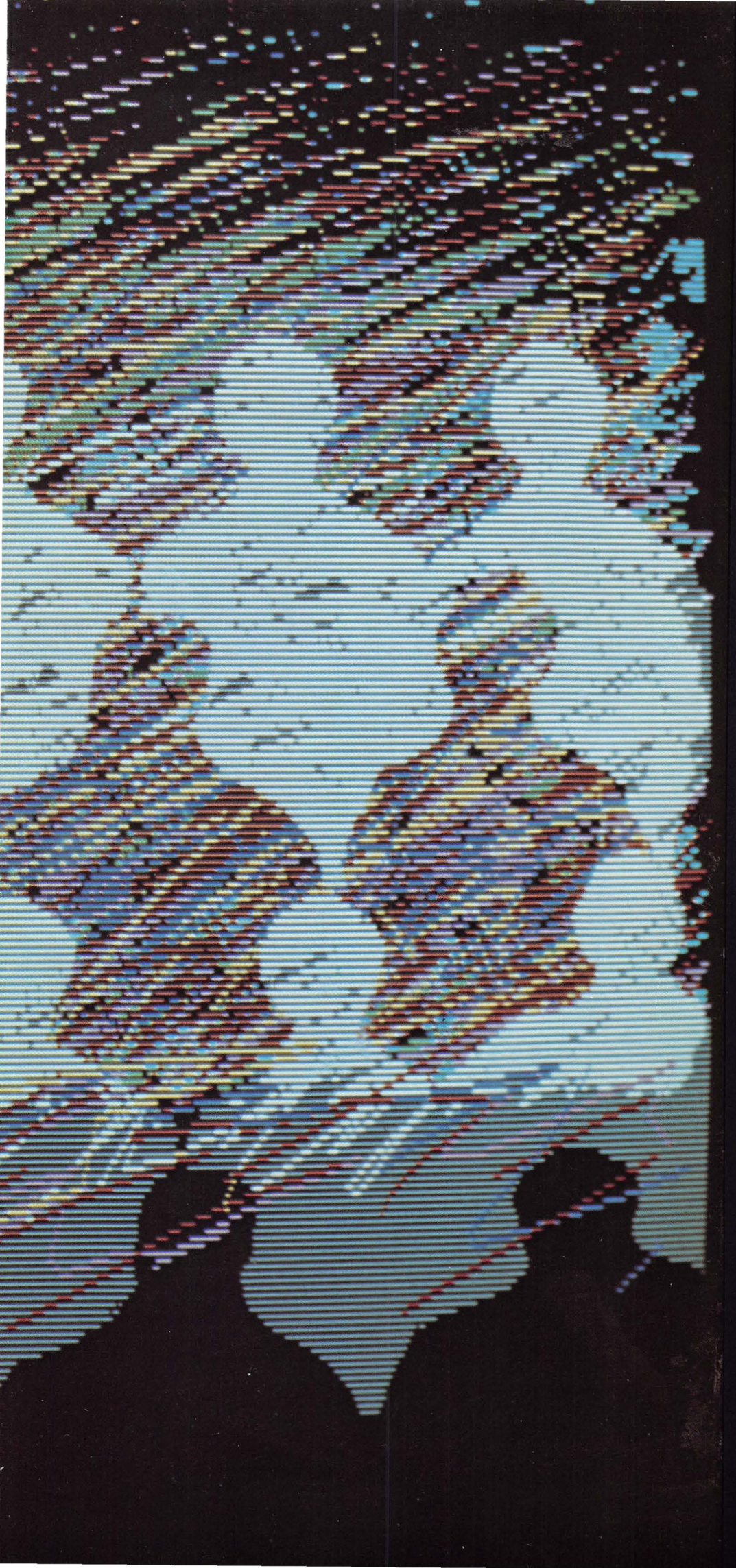

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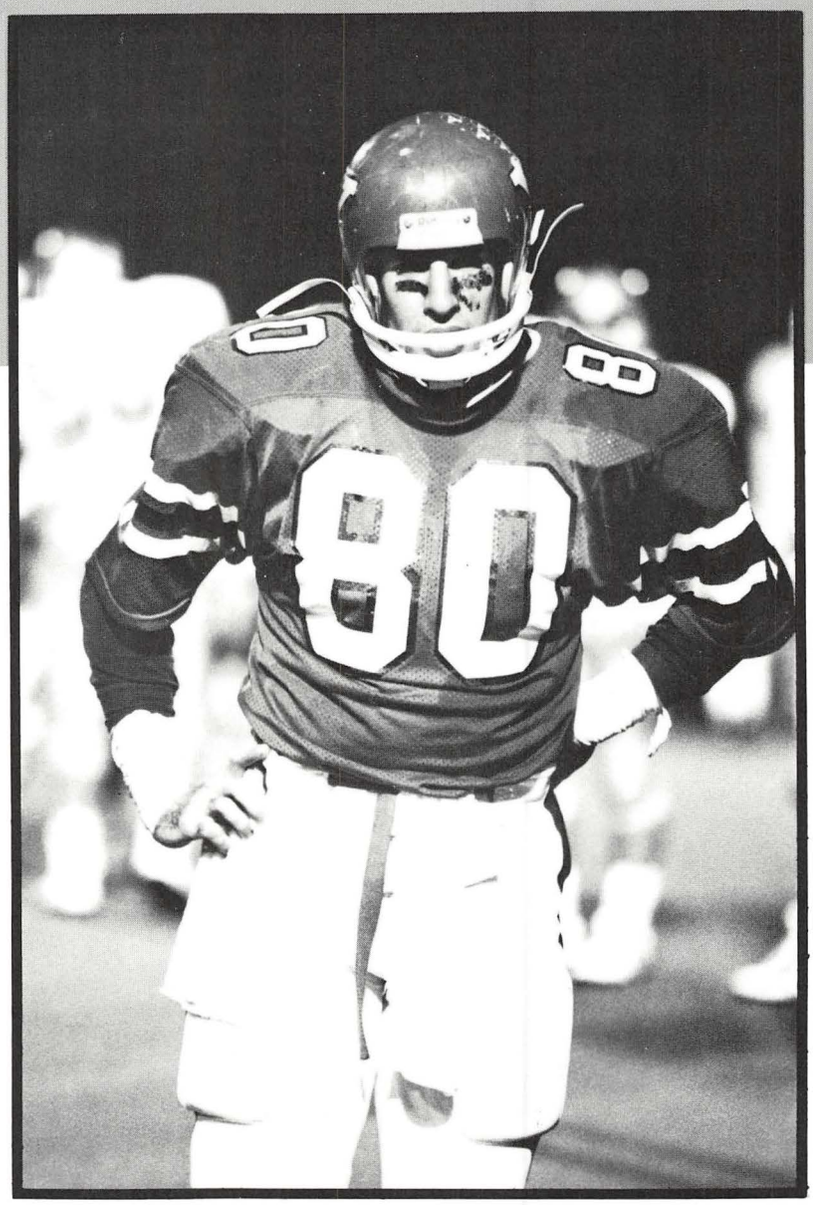

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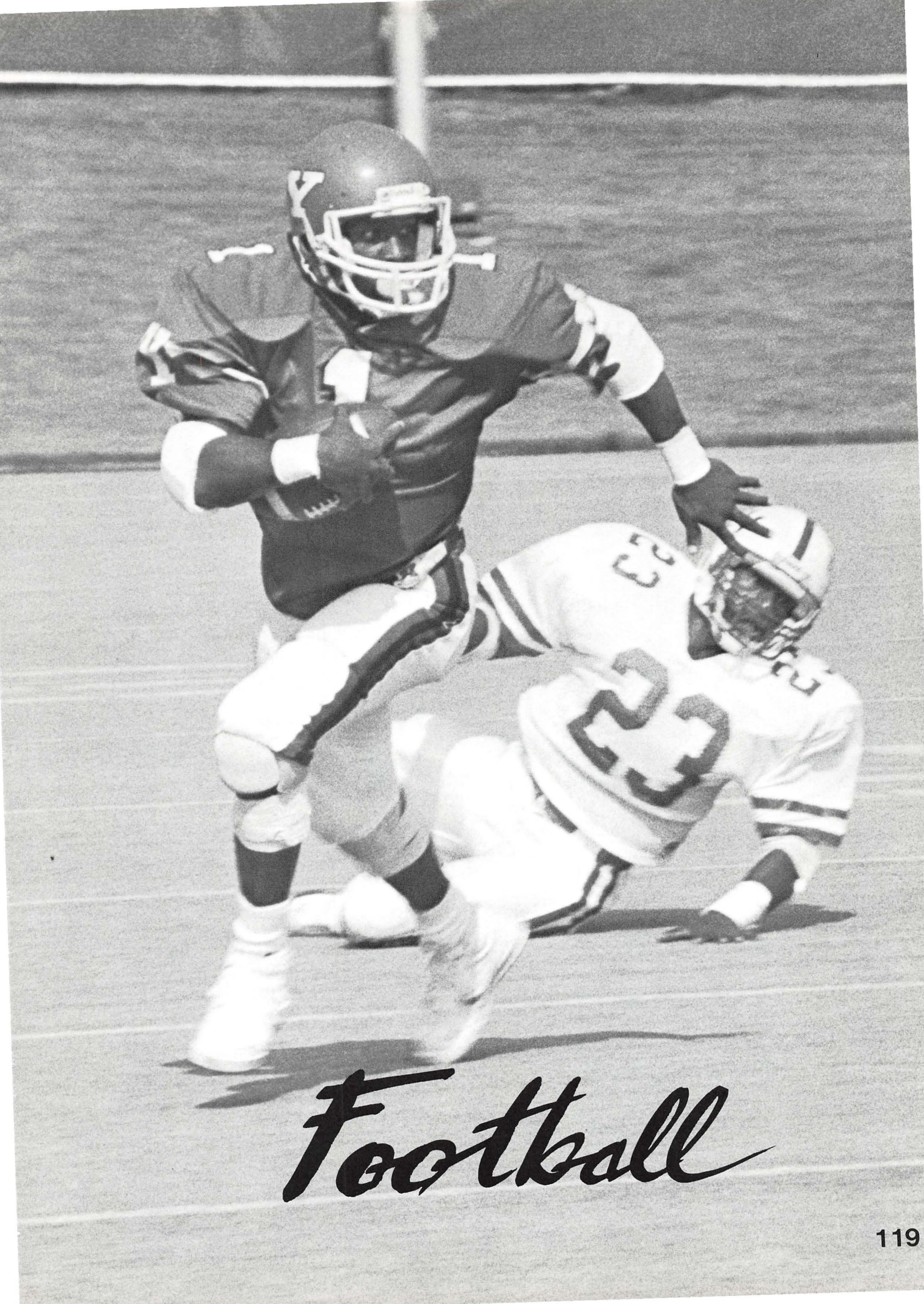

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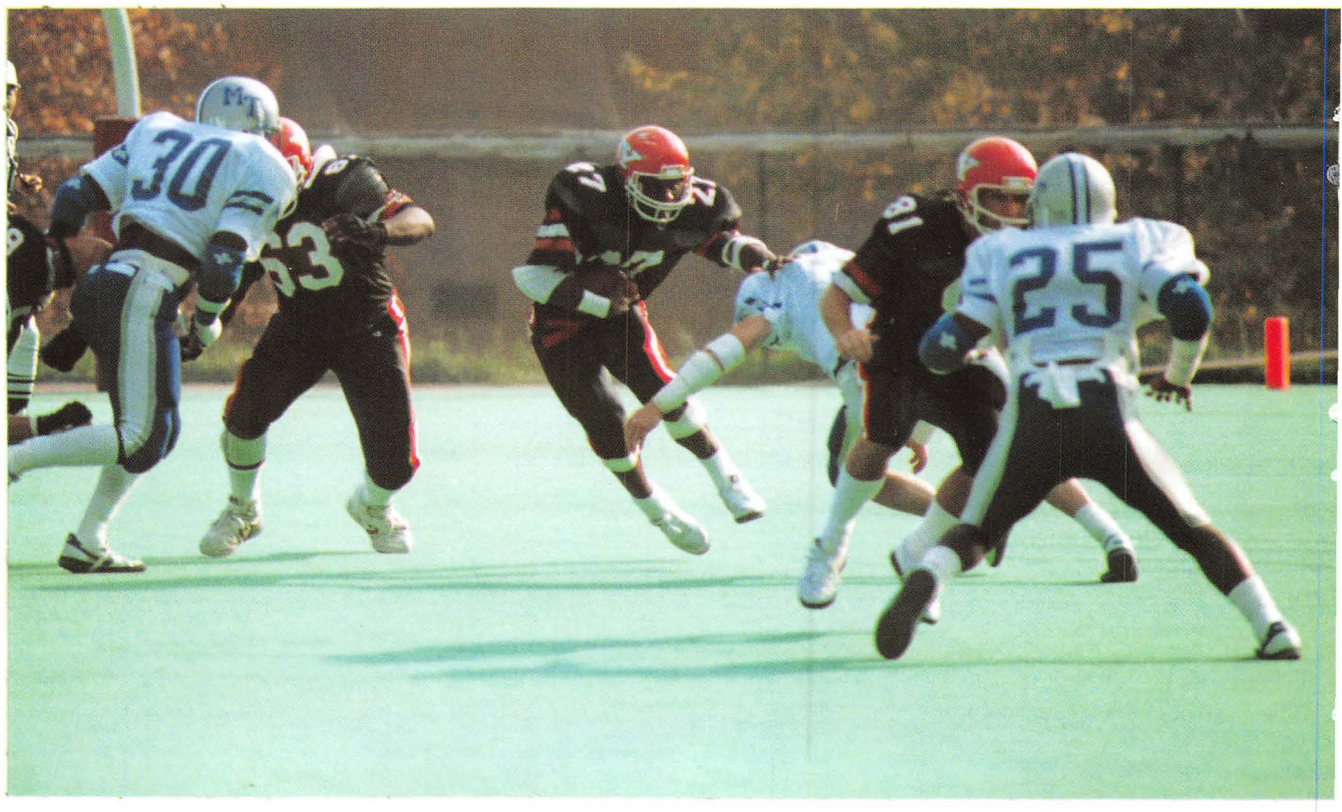
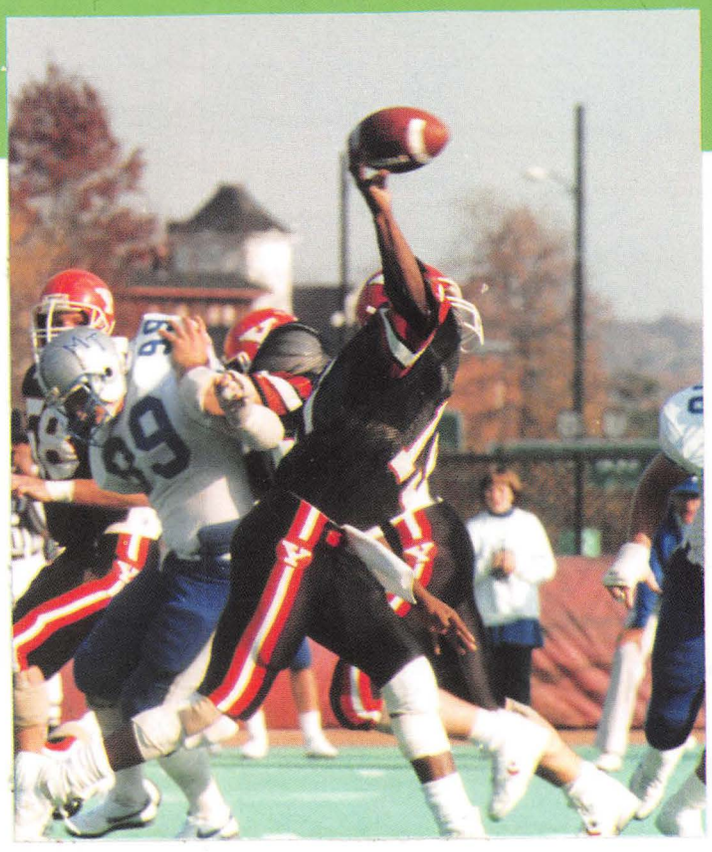


If the Penguins had had a good season, this would be much easier to write. The pages would be filled with tales of heroes and throngs of happy fans. We could favorably compare this season with those of the past and provide the grist of which legends are made. Perhaps we would remember, with gripping detail, tales of magical passes and inspired runs from scrimmage; of goal line stands and key interceptions that led to victory and post season play. Well . . . there is always next year.



This year we came up short. The season could have been much brighter, but wasn't. The team could have played flawlessly, but didn't. The first year of head coach Jim Tressel could have been happier, but wasn't. With a 2-9 record, the Penguins demonstrated that there are more ways to lose a game than to win one.

First year head coach Jim Tressel had inherited the Penguins from Coach Bill Narduzzi, and had set out to investigate the strengths and weaknesses of the team. Recent history had shifted the momentum from a consistent winner to a specific one. The Penguins had seemed to lose the instinct for winning in recent years. The job of installing a new offense and defense is a difficult task at best, but a good spring training had given the Penguin fans hope the worst was behind them. Coach Tressel had only promised that this year's team would play hard, be competitive and give a good account of themselves.

The first test of the Penguins came on September 6th against Nicholls State University. An enthusiastic crowd came to support the team and welcome Coach Tressel. Pregame write-ups had established the Penguins as the dominant team, however football games do not always follow analysts views. Strong defense by the Colonels held Y.S.U. in check, forcing the Penguins to remain scoreless until late in the third quarter. Nicholls State had scored 31 points by the time Lorenzo Davis scored the Penguins first touchdown on a 2 yard running play.

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The 34-17 loss to Nicholls State showed the fans and coaching staff that the transition to the new system was not yet complete. The defense was besieged by the offensive efforts of quarterback Doug Hudson and wide receiver Mark Carrier. Hudson passed for a total of 254 yards while 126 of those yards were completed in seven passes to carrier.

The defense forced the offense to play catch-up ball against a determined Nicholls State team. Opportunities to gain control of the game never materialized. YSU quarterback Trenton Lykes played a sporadic game, coming alive a little too late. Undoubtedly Coach Tressel felt this was a game from which the team could learn.

Practice seemed to pay off as a better-prepared Penguin team faced Eastern Michigan University on Sept. 13. The Penguins, led by Trenton Lykes, played inspired ball. YSU controlled Eastern Michigan 17-3 until midway into the fourth quarter. With 7:01 remaining in the game, the Hurons decided to start playing football. Four consecutive completions cut YSU's lead in half.

The next series of downs became indicative of the way the season would go. With 3:04 left to play and YSU in a third and four situation, the Penguins were stopped for no gain. The momentum swayed to the Hurons. Quarterback Ron Adams efficiently marched his team down the field from his 25-yard-line. When the smoke cleared the Hurons had scored 16 points to YSU's 17. For the winning play Eastern Michigan utilized a two-point conversion as Adams threw to Steve Palmateer. It should be noted that the football game is 60 minutes long, and that YSU played only half of it.

There must have been a mechanical failure in the machine, because the engine just wasn't running on Sept. 20. It may have been that someone simply misplaced the key in the first half as YSU never left the locker room. A seemingly unopposed Northeastern offense racked up 20 unan-

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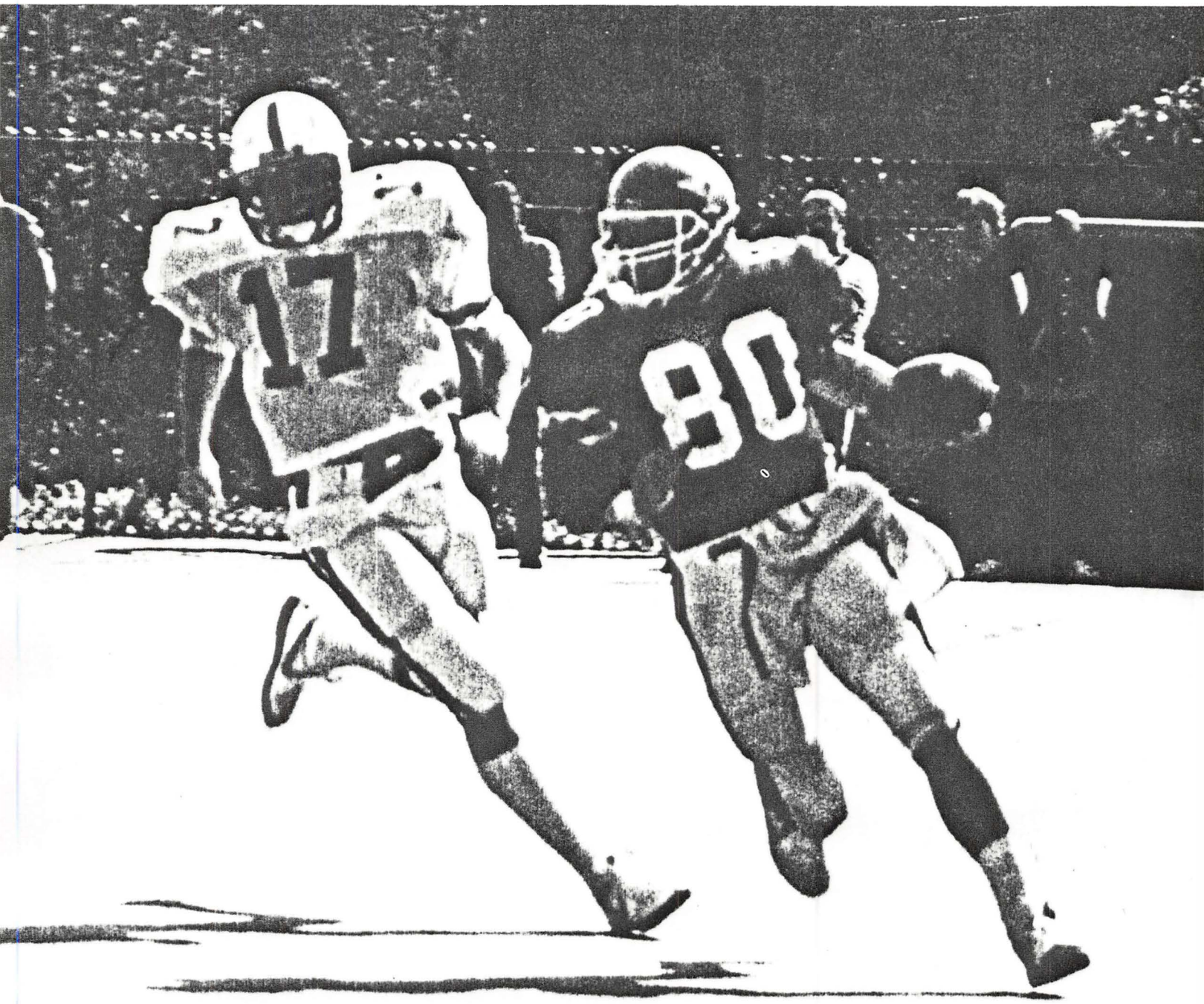

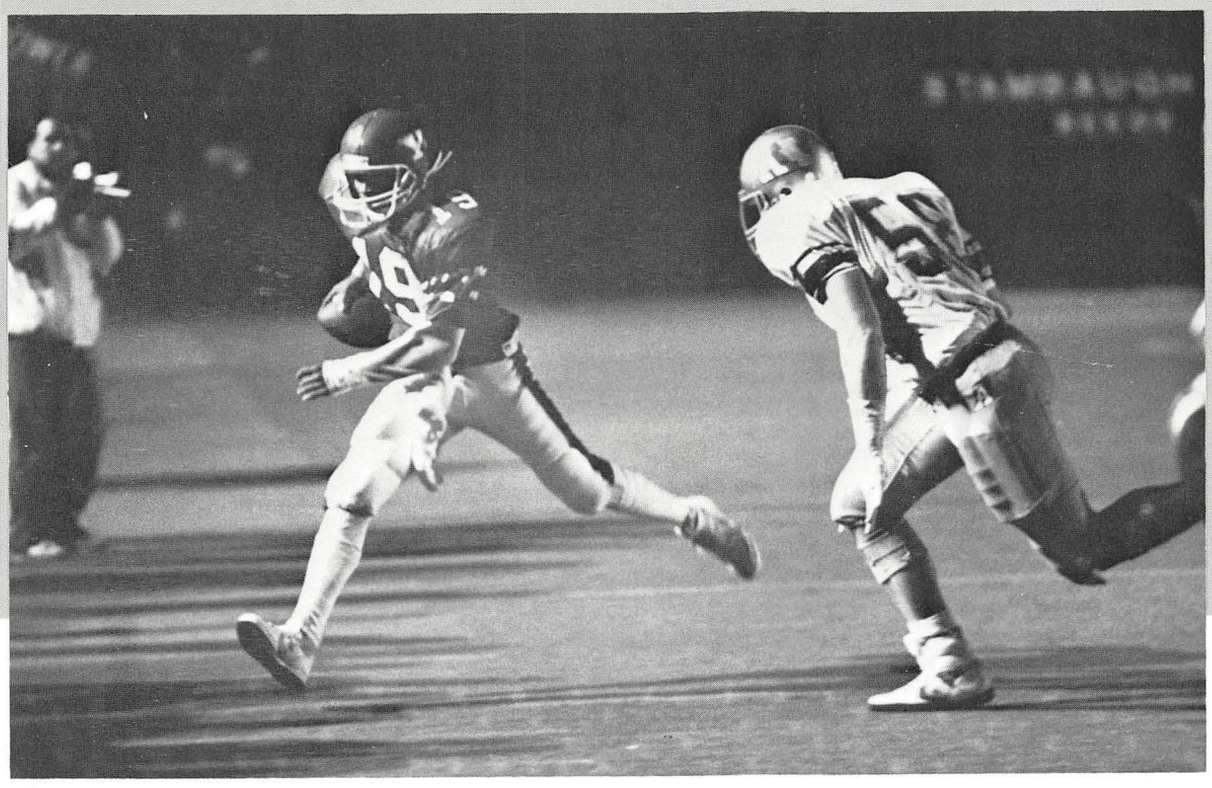

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swered points by half-time. A potent wishbone offense, led by quarterback Jim O'Leary and fullback George Olson, tore up the turf to the tune of 541 yards.

If YSU had solved their problems earlier, they probably would have won this game. When quarterback Trenton Lykes and the Penquins finally got the machine running, the difference was like comparing night and day. The offense played offense and the defense played defense. It was actually exciting.

YSU's Rick Shepas was a prime target, receiving seven passes for 145 yards and one touchdown. Trenton Lykes was masterful, mixing plays well and throwing effectively. Northeastern was held in check for most of the second half, enabling YSU to rack up 21 points. It was a futile effort. The Huskies drove 98 yards for the winning field goal which made the final score: YSU 21, NU 23.

Despite the team's lack of success, some individual performers produced some lofty statistics. Wide receiver Rick Shepas led the OVC at this point with 19 receptions, while Trenton Lykes was rated #2 in both passing and total offense. Defensively, Larry Toles and Jerry Pacifico ranked first and second in tackles.

The "pre-season" was over for Jim Tressel as the Penquins found themselves with a 0-4 record and the Ohio Valley Conference play about to begin. The collar was getting tight and heavy; the pressure to stop this losing streak becoming greater and greater. Coach Tressel aligned his troups for a devastating frontal attack and pointed them at Tennessee Tech. For the first time the whole team played football for 60 minutes.

The YSU offense racked up 528 total yards through the efforts of Trenton Lykes, tailbacks Rod Love and Lorenzo Davis, and place kicker John Dowling. The ground game, which to this point had been sporadic, accounted for 309 yards, and with that added weapon the offense moved smoothly. John Dowling contributed 3 field goals of 26, 47 and 29 yards and barely missed on a 49 yard attempt in the second quarter.

The defense also played their best game, holding Tennessee Tech to 139 yards total offense and only allowed them 42 offensive plays compared to 106 for YSU. Time of possession also was an excellent indication of how dominant the Penquins were as they controlled the ball for 42:38 of the 60 minutes.

It had to give the fans hope and the critics of the new regime reason to be silent as the Penquins did look good. One may have even entertained the possibilities of finishing with a 7-4 record, because the Penquins had finally shown what they could do. Was a seven game winning streak out

of the question? Other teams have done it! The final score of YSU 30, TTU 6 showed they could put points on the board. Or was this a flash in the pan against a significantly weaker team.

Next week Austin Peay was the opponent with a five game losing streak of their own. Surely Y.S.U. could make it two wins in a row. Well, maybe the Penguins felt sorry for the Governors having suffered through a losing streak of their own. Maybe the Penguins only played football for 3½ quarters. Maybe we could have a 6-5 record if we win the next five; afterall, it would still be a winning season.

The final score of 13-10 only makes it a harder pill to swallow. With Y.S.U. trailing 10-3 in the fourth quarter, Trenton Lykes drove the Penguins 80 yards to set up a 4th and goal at the 2 yard line. Elliot Fedd worked free to catch the touchdown pass and the extra point tied the game with 6:50 remaining in the game.

The score tied and enough time remained to get another score. The defense held the Governors to a field goal at 2:01 remaining. But the offense could not score again and the final score was 13-10. Y.S.U. fell to 1-5 and prospects were not good.

Every team is entitled to a few lapses, a few moments where concentration is not what it could be. It should also be noted that the more these lapses occur the more likely that victory will not occur. Football, being a game of momentum, feeds on the opponent's mistakes; and good teams capitalize on those mistakes whenever possible.

Photos right, bottom left Woody Molinaro

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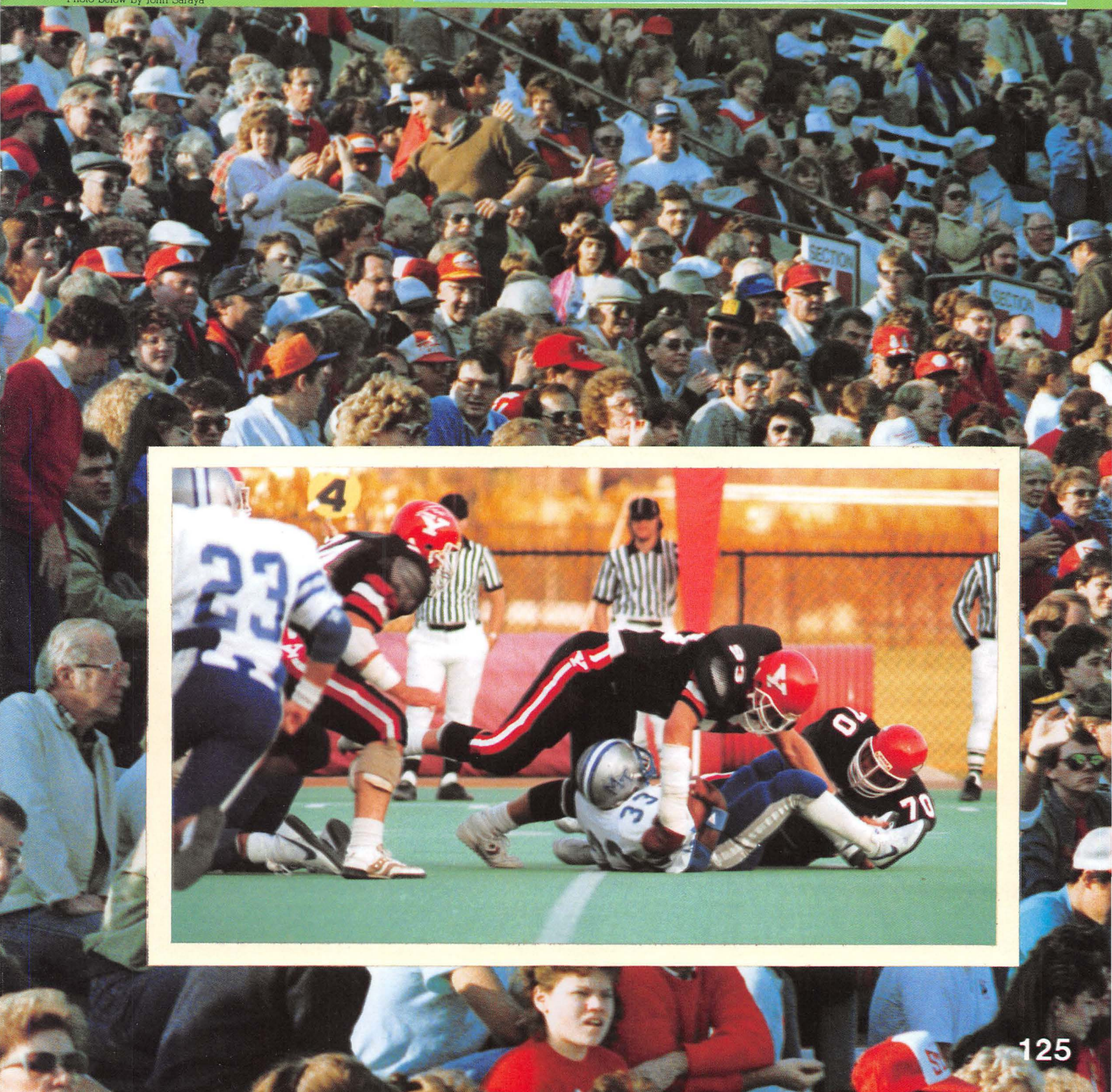
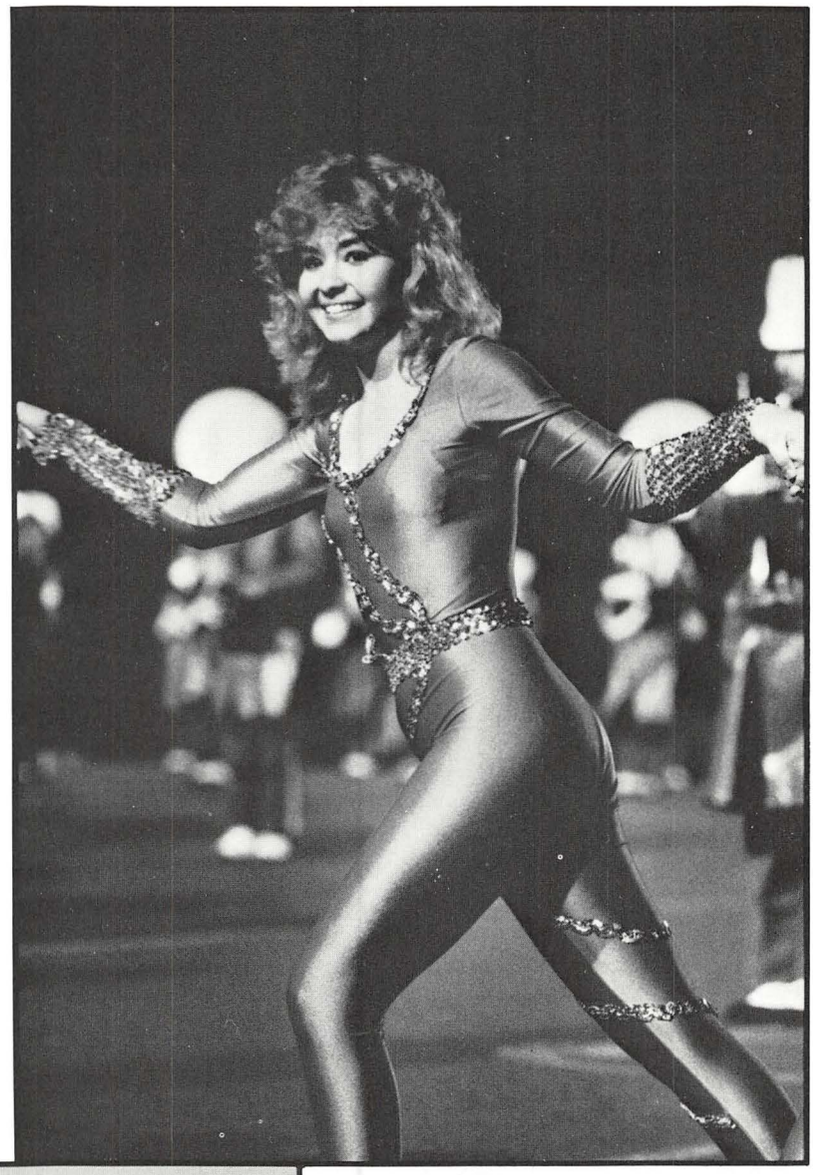


When the Penquins played Eastern Kentucky they knew they were playing a good team in their natural habitat. Such an advantage would mean that we would have to score quickly and hold the Colonels down with a superior defense. Also, a good game would still allow Y.S.U. an opportunity to salvage the season and hopefully gain the needed momentum to finish strong.



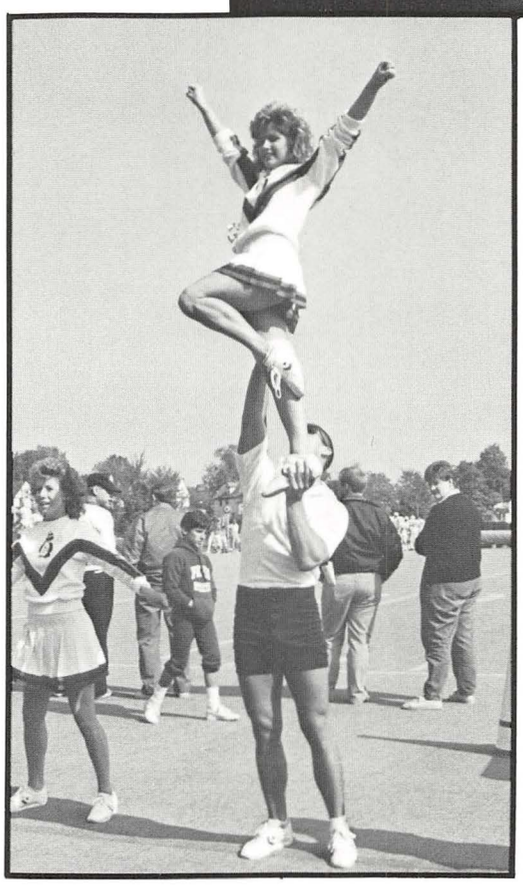


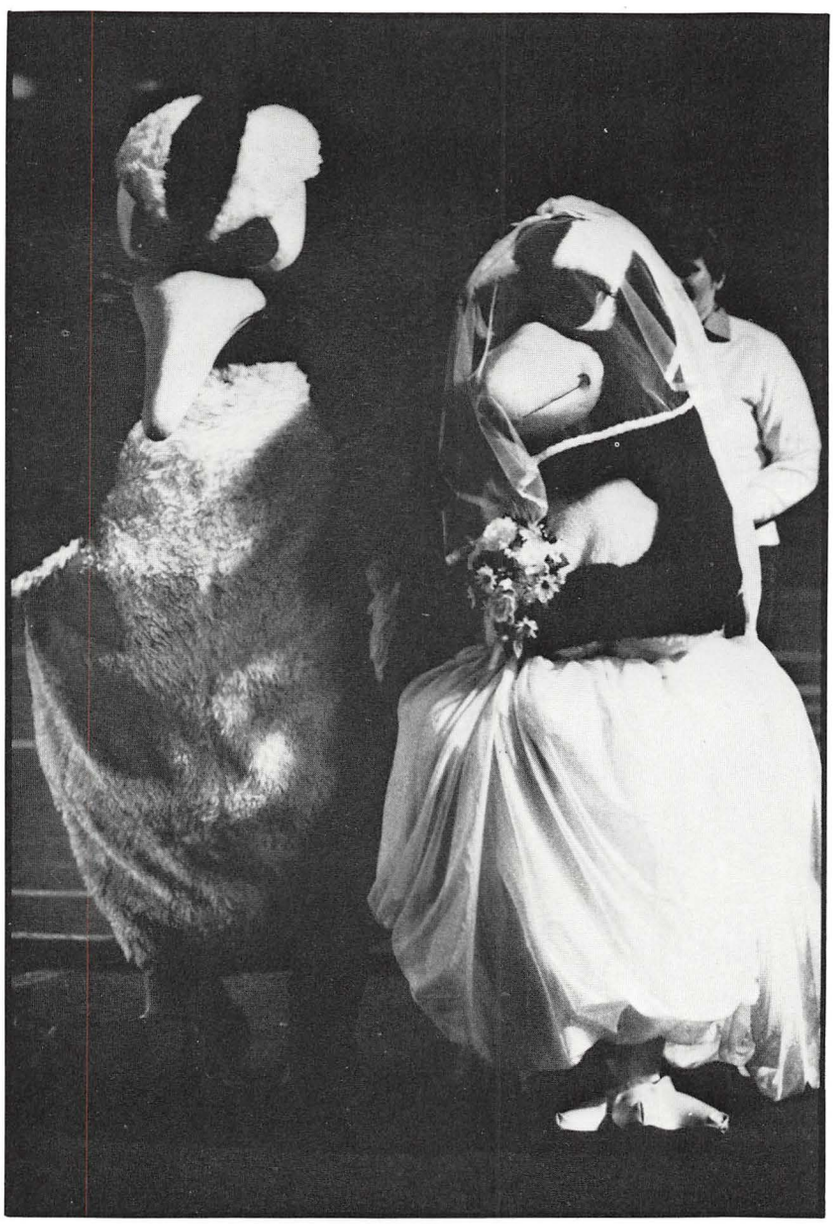
Photo above, right George Nelson

Photo left Hope Malone

E.K.U. probably felt a twinge of pain as the Youngstown State team scored 14 points in the first quarter with the Lykes to Shepas connection contributing heavily to both scores. There seemed to be a chance that Y.S.U. would be 2-1 in the O.V.C. race after this game. But the offense and defense both sputtered and by the end of the first half of the game the Colonels scored 3 touchdowns and a field goal and led 24-14.

The second half produced a John Dowling 37 yard field goal to end our scoring, but Eastern Kentucky had little problem racking up two more touchdowns to finish the game at E.K.U. 38, Y.S.U. 17. The Y.S.U. defense could not stop the opposing team once they solved the defensive game plan. The wind and rain did not seem to effect the Colonels at all. This is not the way to prepare for Homecoming.

We needed a change. Perhaps a rallying cry or a George Gipp walk-on to spur the team on to victory. Motivation! Homecoming could be the best opportunity to unveil the new black uniforms. Perhaps in the tradition of the Steelers and the Los Angeles Raiders some of that fearsome fighting spirit would rub off. Or maybe the inspiration of the new uniforms would cause the team to play way above their heads. The new Notre Dame in Youngstown, Ohio. Black is a great color for Penguins.



On November 1, the Penguins entered the playing field looking prepared to play the annual Homecoming game . . . in black uniforms. And they won the coin toss and elected to defend?? It must have been as a vote of confidence to the men of the fired up defense. But someone forgot to tell Middle Tennessee. M.T.S.U. quarterback, Marvin Collier singlehandedly put out the fire and set up a long, long Saturday afternoon. The opening kickoff seemed to turn on the Raiders. Like a well-oiled machine, they moved down the field setting up a pattern that would continue the rest of the game: Middle Tennessee's contingent did anything they wanted to do. Youngstown contributed generously by donating two interceptions which were promptly converted to 14 points on route to a 21 point first quarter.

The rest of the game was like trying to stop a charging bull with a red flag . . . waving it only made it worse. A 26 yard touchdown run by Lorenzo Davis was the lone brightspot for Y.S.U. in the first half but by the third quarter the fans were pleading for euthanasia. Winning was out of the question: How about losing with dignity?

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TRESSEL
THE FIRST YEAR

College is an education in all its aspects, and according to football coach Jim Tressel, the playing field was no exception.

In January, Tressel became only the fourth head coach in the history of the YSU gridiron program, following three years as an assistant coach at Ohio State. Although the squad finished with a disappointing 2-9 record, Tressel says his Penquins "We learned a lot of lessons in 1986," Tressels says. "It was a learning year for all of us."

Among those lessons was "how to play 60 minutes of football to win the game," Tressel reflects. Each of the five close games was lost in the last 30 seconds of play. YSU turned that around in the season finale Akron game, beating the arch-rival zips in that game's final seconds.

"We were 1-9 at that point, "Tressel recalled. "The most important thing for the future of our program was that we play hard in that game. That was a great feeling, to see how hard we played, and a greater feeling to see that we won."

Of course, the job of an incoming coach is never a simple one. Both players and coaches have to adapt their styles somewhat. Tressel said the methods utilized during his first season probably were more intense than what the program in general was used to, not only for the players, but the support and administrative staffs, as well. "We were a bit more aggressive — spent and asked for a bit more time and effort," he recalled.

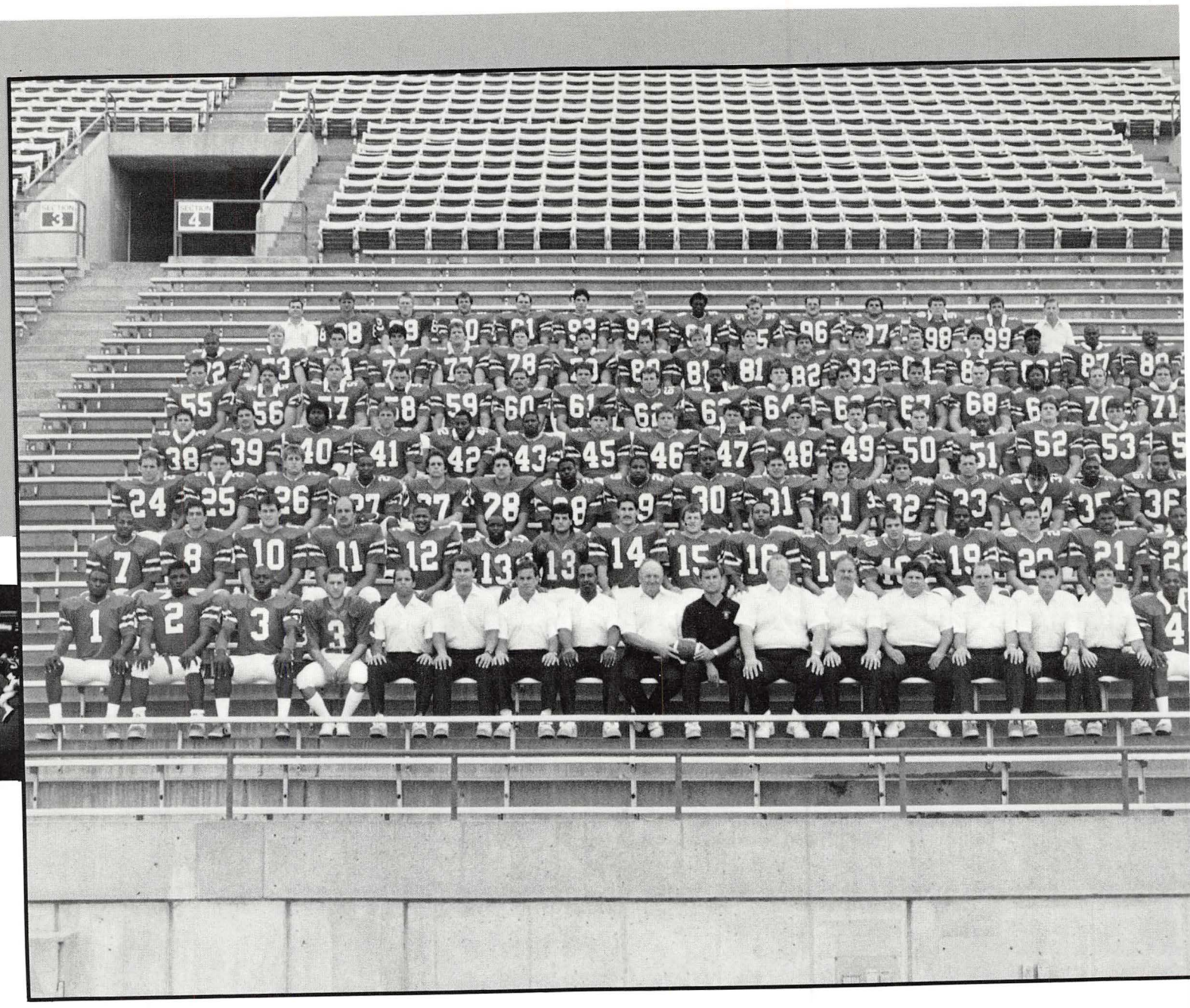
In addition, Tressel had to adapt to the area, which he said was an easy task. Tressel noted Youngstown's sports climate reminded him of cities like Cleveland and Pittsburgh. "Youngstown is very typical of a professional sports town," he observed. "Fans are dying for something great to happen and if it does, they will jump on that bandwagon — they will be unlike fans anywhere."

However, he acknowledges, they also feel the pain when things aren't going well. "They take the team so personally that if we're doing well they want to be right there with us, and if we're not doing well it hurts," he continues. "People want to see us succeed."

That final game against Akron, Tressel said, proved what may be the solution to achieving that success. "If you do the things you're supposed to do, the ball's going to take a bounce for you one of these days, and it happened to do so in that game."

JIM TRESSEL AND STAFF

FIRST ROW (L TO R) MARK MANGINO, TODD MURATROYD, BRIAN MOORE, HEAD COACH JIM TRESSEL, DAVE DAVLANSKY, DON TREADWELL, AND MARK DANTONIO,
SECOND ROW (L TO R) BOB LOVE, RICK BEVLY, MIKE DAVIS, KEN CONATSER, JIM BOLLMAN



First Row (L to R): Rod Love, Gary Scruggs, Dyrrell Williams, Rafaelle Pagano, Don Treadwell (Assistant Coach), Dave Pavlansky (Assistant Coach), Mark Dantonio (Assistant Coach), Rick Bevly (Assistant Coach), Bob Dove (Assistant Coach), Jim Tressel (Head Coach), Mike Davis (Assistant Coach), Jim Bollman (Assistant Coach), Mark Mangino (Assistant Coach), Ken Conatser (Assistant Coach), Brian Moore (Graduate Assistant Coach), Todd Muratroyd (Graduate Assistant Coach), Larry Toles, Bob Courtney, and Jerry Dunlap.

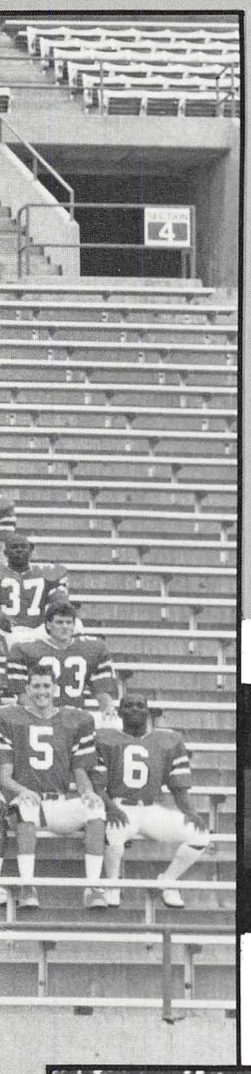
Second Row (L to R): Rod Henderson, Dave Phillips, Joe Micchia, Rich Bowen, Mark Raines, Jason Price, Dean Xides, Ken Kubus, Jerry Mapes, Troy Carter, Chris Gamble, Vince Pecchia, Trenton Lykes, Pete Rekstis, Archie Herring, Ian Trowers, and Maurry Bibent.
/ Third Row (L to R): John Matakovich, Mike McGlone, Greg Ekoniak, Lorenzo Davis, Mike Hayes, Tony Pelligrino, Eric Berry, Darryl Rodgers, Tim McWilson, Jack Rodman, Robert Hunkus, Pete Landino, Ron Hallapy, Jim Musolino, Gary Richardson, Steve Jones, and Jeff Ray.

Fourth Row (L to R): Jerry Pacifico, Vince Colaluca, Mike Peterson, John Hoy, David Douglas, John Murphy, John Capp, Ron Hovan, Dayne Popa, Terry Jacobs, Paul Cutshall, Scott Farnsworth, Devon Hall, Tim Andrews, Don Svec, and Dave Janofa.

Fifth Row (L to R): John Ziniach, John Zelenak, Dave Derthick, Jim Sydlowski, Tim McFarland, Mark Steele, Bob McCollum, Mike Cummings, Tony Dunn, Ron Helm, John Lucente, Derrick Downie, Dom Stala, Vince Peterson, Tim Shina, and John Nevotne.

Sixth Row (L to R): Randy Worthy, Scott Thompson, Tom Rohanna, Matt Bari, Joe Cianelli, Thomas Kell, Steve Engle, Rick Shepas, Steve Strabala, Charles Sullivan, Chris Adams, Bruce Spicer, Kevin Yohman, Marty McCloud, Andre Peterson, Brian Mathews, and Elliot Fedd.

Seventh Row (L to R): Dan Wathen (Head Athletic Trainer), Troy Fronzaglio, John Bleshoy, Greg Guerriero, Mark Stash, Bill Clevenger, Bob Korandovich, David Thomas, Brian Tydings, Mark Plunkett, John Koulianos, Mark Hennighan, Jeff Seaman, and Dr. Michael Vuksta (Team Physician).



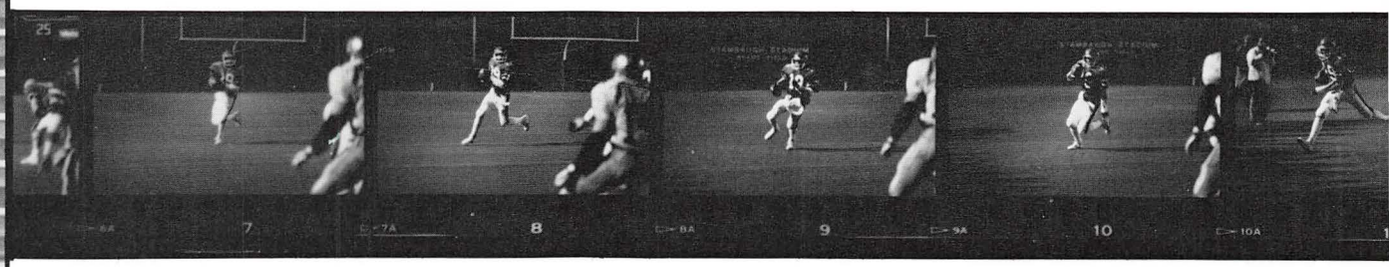
"Black Saturday" came to an end but it wasn't pretty. Jim Tressel's Penguins were handed the worst homecoming loss in Y.S.U. history, 49-14.

Y.S.U. didn't have much time to lick their wounds as the schedule called them to Murray, Kentucky. Their opponents were the league leading Murray State Racers. If the Penguins didn't play up to their potential and learn the lessons that the season had taught them, this game could be a repeat of the Homecoming game.

Just when you think Youngstown State has discovered every possible way to lose a football game, they find another one. This time the coach contributed heavily to the loss.

The Penguins were leading Murray State 14-10 late in the third quarter. John Dowling was called on to kick a 29 yard field goal. As the football sailed through the uprights the referees called the Racers for roughing the kicker on the play. The question is do you take the points and lead 17-10 or do you take what is behind door #2?

Coach Jim Tressel and the Penguins chose door #2 and the penalty. The penalty placed the ball on the 6 yard line. Door #2 was four plays on offense. Two runs netted 7 yards in losses. The third play was an incomplete pass. The fourth play was a 30 yard field goal attempt-wide to the left.



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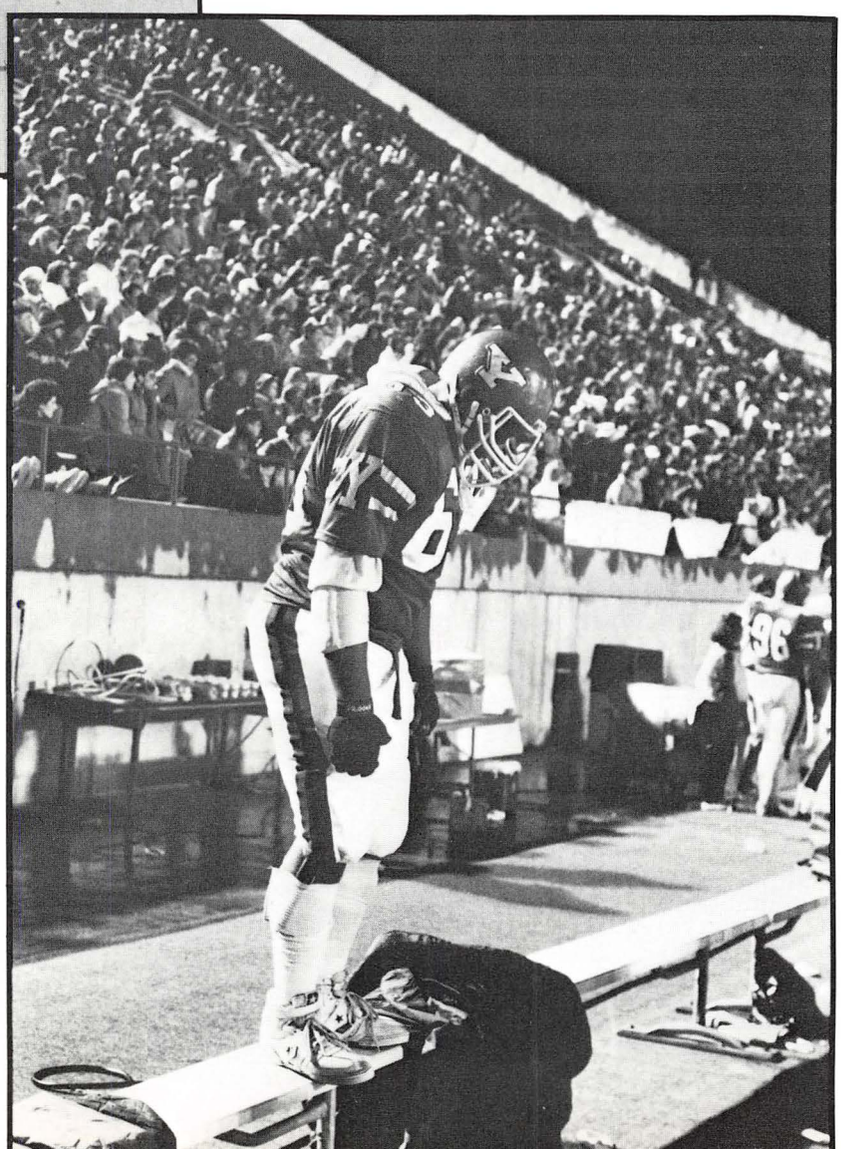
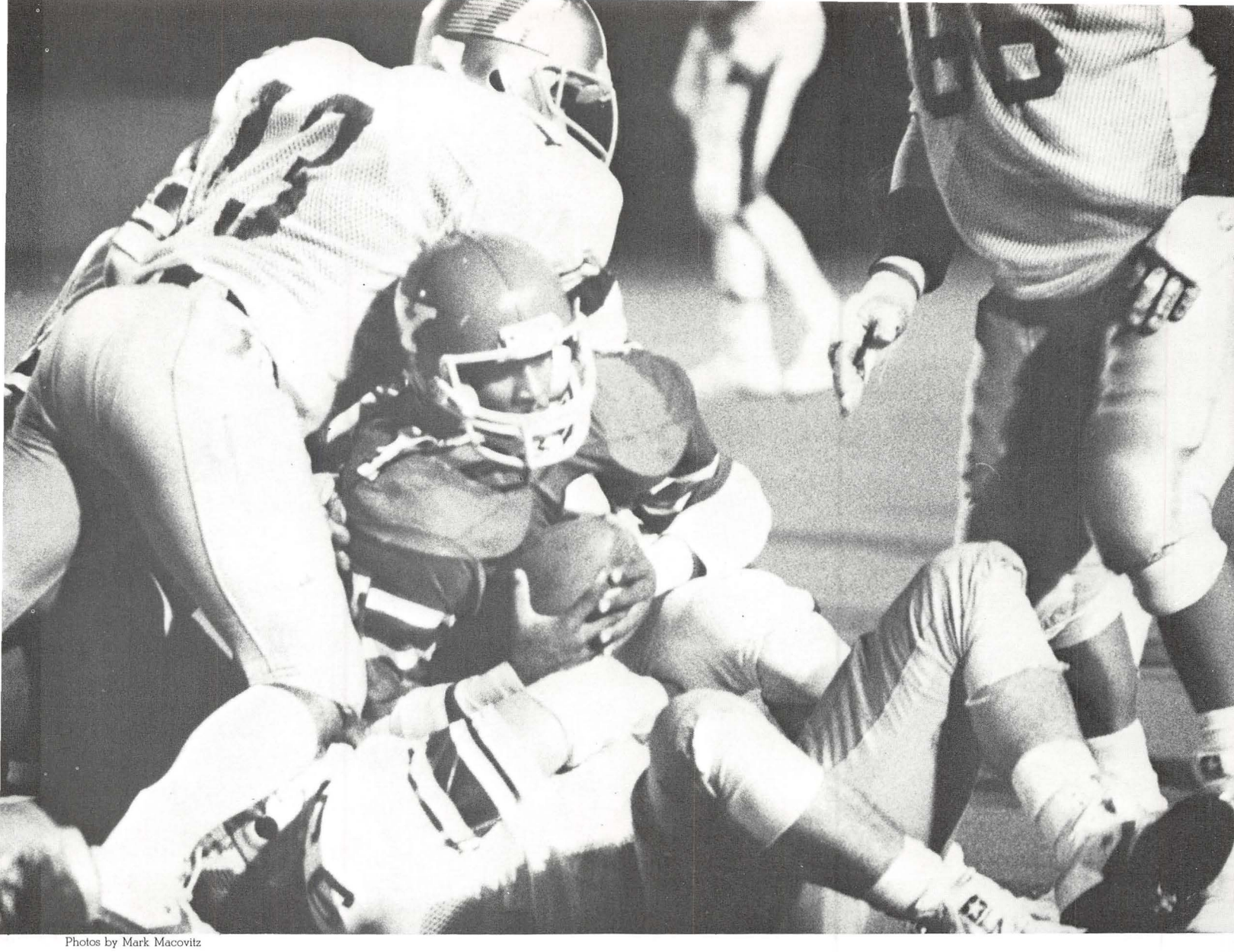


We are not saying that Y.S.U. definitely would have won if the Penguins had chosen to keep the points. But also a look at the performance of John Dowling would have indicated that it wasn't his day. Before the questionable decision he had already missed one field goal and had had another attempt blocked. Also, you take the points whenever you can get them.

The Racers midway through the fourth quarter, partially blocked a Ken Kubus punt and scored a touchdown seven plays later. The score then became M.S. 17, Y.S.U. 14. It was also the final score.

Another disconcerting fact was that the Penguin defense played well, causing four turnovers in the second half. The offence, however, could only turn one of them into points. Y.S.U. had the Racers where they wanted them but couldn't put the victory away.

Lorenzo Davis and Trenton Lykes both had good games. Davis rushed for 98 yards in 22 carries and scored both touchdowns. Lykes completed his first 11 passes finishing with 13 of 20 for 177 yards and one touchdown.



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As the season was drawing to a close, the Penguins traveled to Morehead, Kentucky, They were ready to play a tough Morehead State contingent and they knew that YSU, which had sputered all season, could play well enough to win. The supporters of the Penguin team had seen glimpses of the offensive power that YSU could generate; maybe this would be the game when that power would come to the surface.

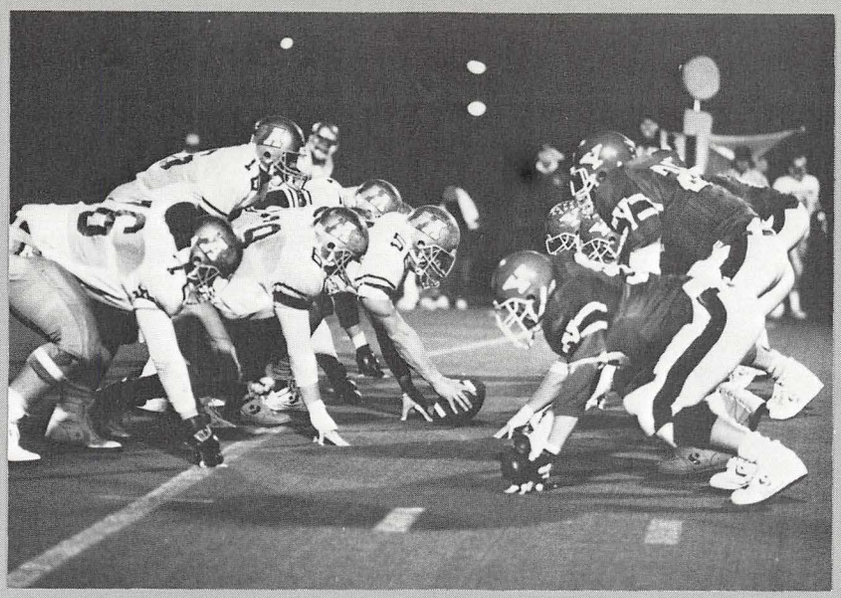
The YSU Penguins played well enough to win — well, almost. Trenton Lykes passed for a total of 311 yards and set a Youngstown State record as he connected on 26 of 43 passes. The offense produced a total of 542 yards and they moved downfield efficiently and effectively.

Morehead State and YSU traded touchdowns in the first half with Lykes and Lorenzo Davis scoring two touchdowns. YSU lead 14-12 at halftime and hopes were running high. If they could maintain their effectiveness, they should win.

YSU was on top until late in this see-saw game, but couldn't stop the Eagles as they drove 74 yards in nine plyas, making the score27 to 24. Time ran out in the game and for the Penguins as a 60 yard Dowling field goal attempt missed.

With the offensive performance the Penguins put on, the team proved they had matured and showed some promise for next year's team. They had also not given up and played for 60 minutes against a good football team. Despite the fact that Youngstown had played well enough to win five games which they had lost, the team showed they still had courage and hope.

Now for the last game — Akron.



The Victory Sweet

Certain teams tend to bring out the best in each other — certain teams that draw from resources hidden from themselves — certain teams that cause each othr to play the best they possibly can. Such is the case with the traditional rivals of Akron and YSU. Tradition tends to equalize all records, performances of previous years, and current momentum.

New Akron Coach Gerry Faust, former Notre Dame and Cincinnati Moeller mentor, had instituted a high-power offense and was looking play-off bound. On paper YSU's only chance to win would be to outscore the Akron contingent — not an easy task considering Akron's excellent running back Mike Clark and quarterback Vernon Stewart. In previous games Akron's offense had played extremely well, and their defense had shut down some very competitive teams.

The show turned out to be truly entertaining — an impressive offensive show by both teams, and the kind of game that fans love and coaches hate — a game where whoever has possession of the ball at the end usually wins.

The game started with a fumble by tailback Rod Love, and Akron's Mike Clark quickly converted it to a touchdown. It looked like a long night. But the Penguins rebounded to knot the score to 7-7 on a 32 yard pass to Elliot Fedd from Trenton Lykes. The score swung back and forth. Akron's Mike Clark had an excellent game, gaining 232 yards in 34 attempts. YSU's defense found it extremely difficult to stop him. Behind Clark, Akron led at the end of the first quarter 14-10. The Penguins surged back to gain the lead, but Akron was not to be denied as the two offenses moved up and down the field. YSU's scoring was highlighted by a Trenton Lykes to Elliot Fedd 66 yard touchdown pass. The score at the end of the first half was YSU 24 — Akron 27.

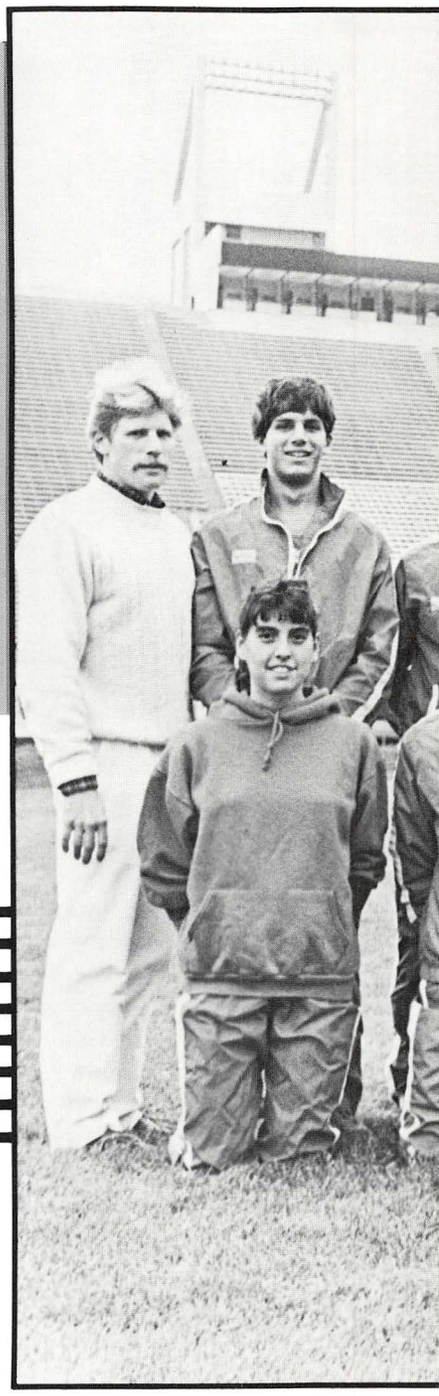
The second half was as exciting as the first. Akron took the second half kickoff and capped the scoring drive with a one yard dive by full-back Tony Lauro. The third quarter ended as Akron and YSU traded field goals — Akron 36 — YSU 27. Things looked bleak for Youngstown; despite how well they played the game, they were still behind. Akron had an excellent offensive machine which YSU's defense had not yet stopped.

It must be difficult to go out game after game, trying as hard as you can yet still coming up on the short end. Teams with less character would have folded up and waited until the next season to try again. To everyone's surprise, coaches and fans alike, YSU did not roll over and play dead.

After another Akron field goal to open the fourth quarter, YSU offense and defense played well. YSU scored a touchdown on a Lykes keeper and then scored a second touchdown, capped off by a pass to Lorenzo Davis, to put the score at 40-39. YSU's defense snuffed out any remaining hopes the Zips may have had, sacking Stewart for a nine yard loss and forcing two incompletions.

The battle was hard fought, the victory sweet. One game does not make a season, but if YSU could choose one game to remember and build upon, it would be the Akron game.

Cross Country



CROSS COUNTRY	Men	Women
Bethany	15-40	15-40
Grove City	31-24	24-31
Thiel	16-31	19-33
Hiram	33-23	
Westminster	24-21	18-40
Robert Morris	23-21	18-43
Final Record	2-4	6-0
OVC Championships	4th	4th

Head Coach Jack Rigney asked his women's cross country team to give 100 percent effort, and they in turn gave him and the Y.S.U. fans an undefeated season.

"We had an absolutely outstanding season," Rigney said. Two reasons for this success were Heidi Raupach and Karen Lane. Raupach set three new course records and Lane set one herself.

Next season the loss of Karen Lane and Denise Spencer will certainly be felt. Rigney remains confident, however, with the likes of Heidi Raupach, Renay Falibota, and Beverly Smith returning. These individuals will be the core of the '87 squad and hope to repeat this season's success.

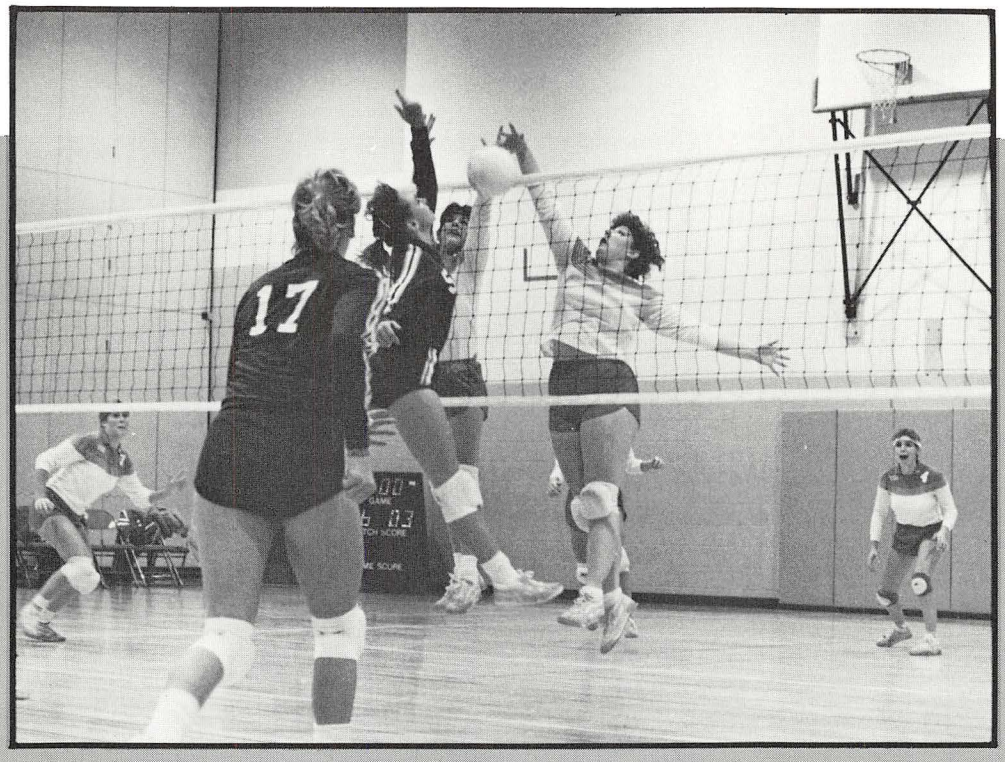
The men's season was a bit disappointing with a final record of 2-4. There were, however, a number of highlights. The squad finished fourth in the O.V.C. championships, which is the highest finish ever by a Y.S.U. team.

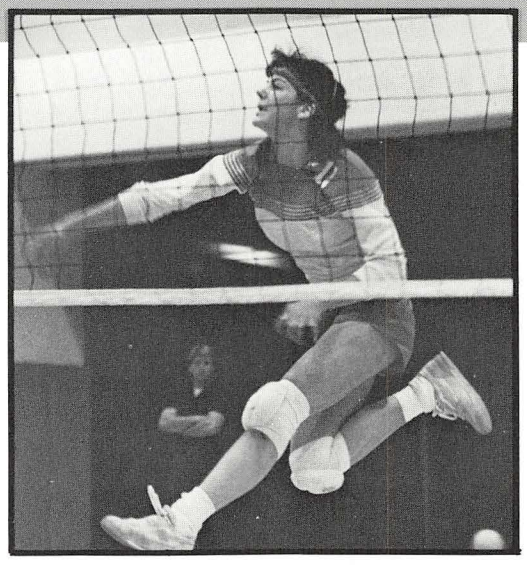
Elise Cleary

Individually, Bill Hess set several new course records and will be the leader for the '87 season. Jeff Luther finished his brilliant career and became the first four year letter winner in the history of Youngstown State Cross Country.

Rigney believes the experience gained this year will help this strong and determined group to a successful '87 campaign.

Men's/Women's Cross Country
1st Row — (L — R) Heidi Raupach, Bill Hess, Carla Moser, Greg Cisneros, Glorian Duricy, Tom Bellish, Beverly Smith, Terry Lyden
2nd Row — (L — R) Jack Rigney (Head Coach), Rich Price, Denise Spencer, Jamie Stabl, Laura Luther, Joe Misik, Karen Lane, Sean Shay, Renay Falibota, Jeff Luther





Front: Julie Meese (2); Kelli Spangler (16); Sylvia Wallace (3); Lori Longo (14); Lisa Steer (12); and Marla Penza (15).

Back Row: Joe Conroy (asst. coach); John Mckenna (head coach); Julie Sabatini (1); Michelle Alt (4); Laura Eden (11); Dawn Kelly (10); Jennifer Kathe (9); and Nancy Winkler (7). Michele Medich (trainer).

When a team post a 5-22 record for a season one may get the impression that the season was a failure. This is not the case, however, when one talks to the coaching staff of the Lady Penguins volleyball team. Head Coach John McKenna and his assistant Joe Conroy talk with excitement and vigor on the potential that this team possesses.

"We played the whole season with a very young team and every game was a learning experience for them," Coach Conroy said. The majority of the squad were freshmen, with only one senior Dawn Kelley.

"Besides gaining experience we attempted to build a team unity. The players have to have self-confidence as well as confidence in their teammates and I think we achieved that this year," he added.

Considering their tough schedule Coaches McKenna and Conroy believed the team played better than their 5-22 record indicates. With a large part of the team coming back next year as well as several fine recruits the squad looks to have a productive 1987 campaign.

"Everyone is real excited about the future and the shape the program is in. I look for some real successful seasons in the next few years," he concluded.

Volleyball

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Track and Field

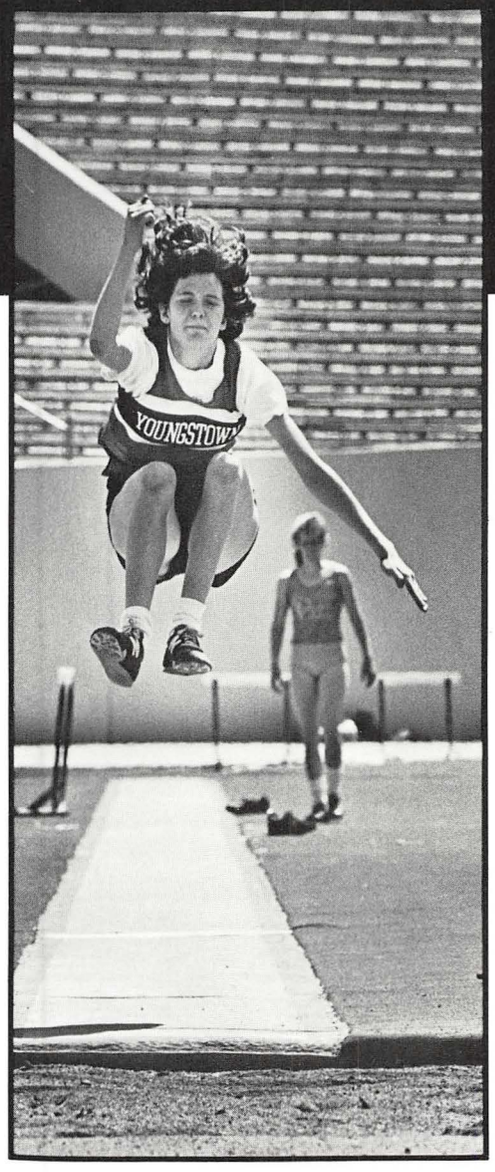
Men's Track & Field	
Slippery Rock	50-121
Duquesne	99-20
I.U.P.	55-109
Duquesne	125-27
Robert Mooris	108-62
St. Francis	125-17
Final Record	4-2

Women's Track & Field	
Carnegie Mellon	78-75
Duquesne	88-58
Grove City	84-77
Hiram	88-61
I.U.P.	58-79
Slippery Rock	64-88
Grove City	77-88
Carnegie Mellon	83-69
Duquesne	76-54
Robert Morris	81-51
St. Francis	81-23
Final Record	8-3

Women's Track
1st Row — (L — R) Margaret Somple, Carla Hendrix, Sylvia Wallace, Cara Hendrix, Beverly Smith, Heidi Raupach

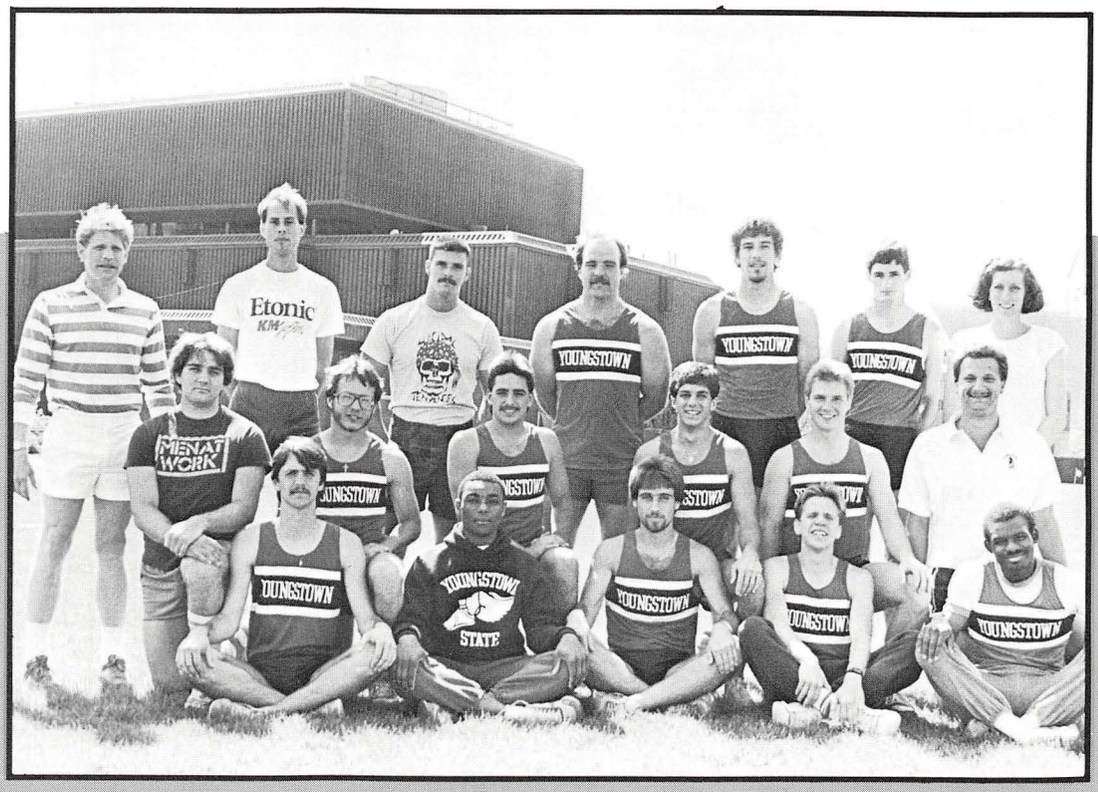
2nd Row — (L — R) Jack Rigney (Head Coach), Collette Somple, Renay Falibota, Michele Foldvary, Laura Luther, Glorian Duricy

Missing — Debra Jones, Adriene Ethridge, Melissa Marshall, Jada Lampley, Carol Nee, Chris Street



The women's track squad demonstrated a great deal of commitment and determination in posting an 8-3 mark for the season. Like the men's team, Coach Rigney felt a lack of depth hurt the squad in the long run.

With a successful 8-3 season under their belts, next season's team looks to impress. Outstanding performers such as Carla and Cara Hendrix, Renay Falibota, Beverly Smith, and Margaret Somple will all return for '88 and look to be in leadership roles for the squad.

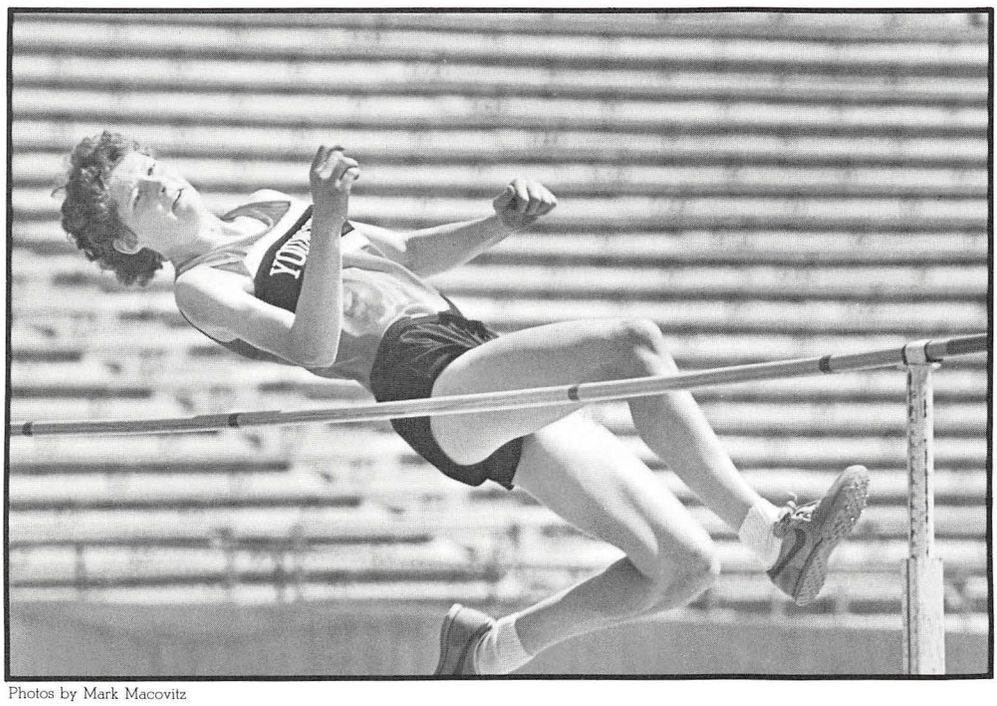


Men's Track
1st Row — (L — R) Gary Bowlin, Philip Ross, David Lallo, Bill Hess, Donald Walker

2nd Row — (L — R) Tim Romano, Allen Grossman, Frank Kalenits, Rich Price, Randy Spayd, Ken Kuczma (Volunteer Assist.)

3rd Row — (L — R) Jack Rigney (Head Coach), Rick Brauer (Assist. Coach), John Mark Blakely, Steve Corbish, David Ritter, Jeff Luther, Joanne Lunne (Assist. Coach)

Missing — Tim Gilliland, James Wilson, Greg Cisneros, Derrick King, Jamie Stabl, Joe Misik



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The men's track program began on a high note by finishing a respectable 4-2 in their initial season. "There were several outstanding individuals in each event but as a team we just lacked depth", Coach Jack Rigney said.

The team gained leadership through individuals such as Don Walker, Phil Ross, Rich Price and David Ritter.

Coach Rigney looks forward to '88 with a great deal of enthusiasm and anticipation.

"The return of Youngstown State men's track in 1988 will definitely be headline news." he states.

Left to Right: Doug Pilney, Scott Karabin, Brian Garman, Jon Jones, Head Coach Tony Joy, Jr. Missing: John Scarsella

Golf

The Youngstown State men's golf team seen success on both ends of the spectrum this year. The success was the 55-6 record posted in the fall portion of the schedule.

Northwest Catholic	11-2
Youngstown Fall	14-3
Wooster Invitational	16-1
Malone College	14-0
Fall results	55-6
Augusta College	4-19
Eastern Kentucky	2-14
Wright State	4-7
Penn State	12-8
I.U.P.	0-6
Kent State	2-8
Toledo Invitational	4-3
Akron Invitational	1-12
Murray State (OVC tournament)	0-7
Spring results	29-84
Final results	84-90

The disappointment was the 29-84 slate posted in the spring.

Head Coach Tony Joy says the reason for the discrepency between the two was the much harder spring portion and a general loss of confidence in the team as the year wore on.

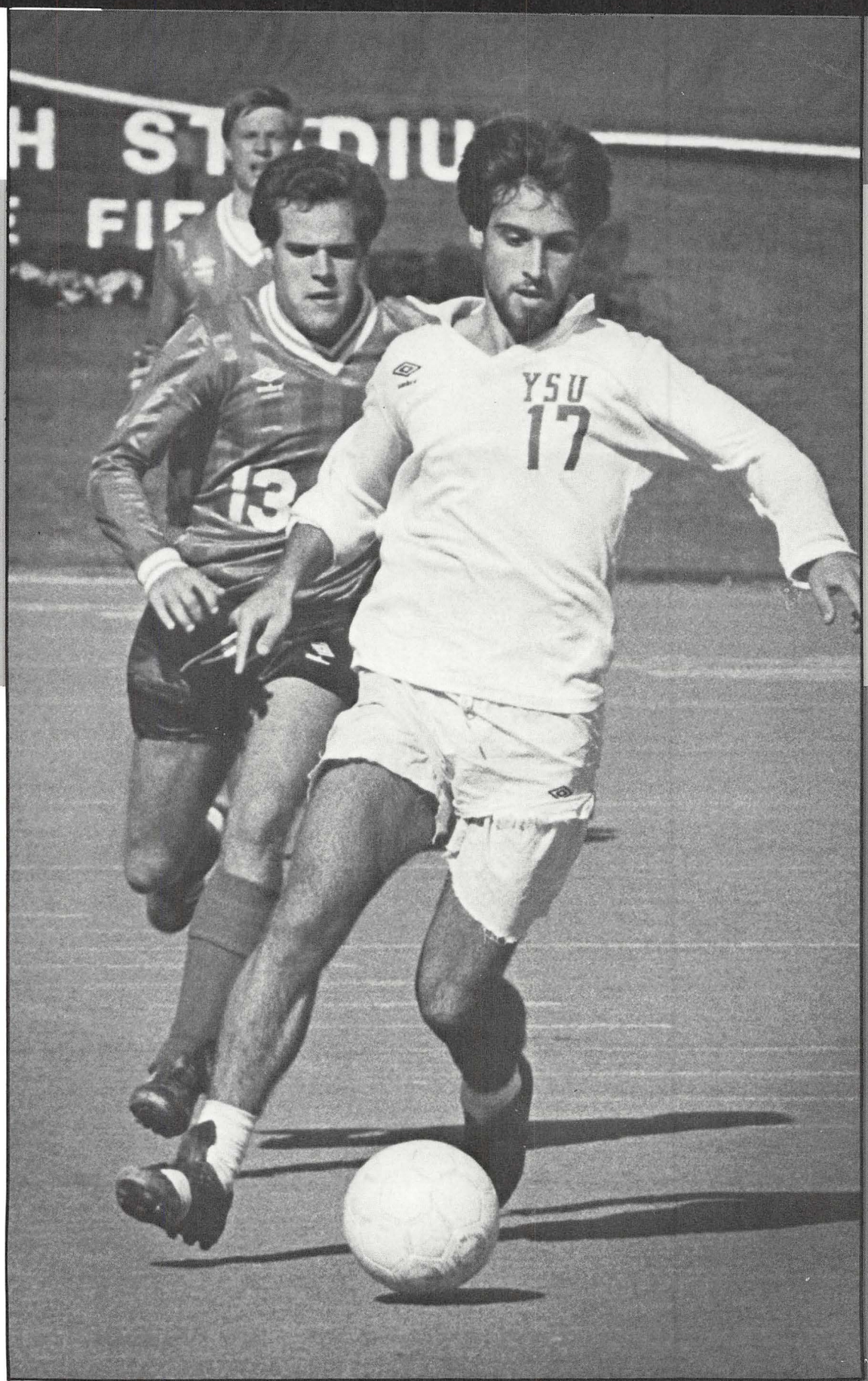
"We have a young team and it's easy to become over-whelmed when you play on a tough course against even tougher opponents. Playing against great Big 10 squads in a cold rain on a course like Firestone for example can really be discouraging," Joy said.

The golf team does play one of the toughest schedules of any YSU sports program and is striving for division 1 respectability. Within Division 1 District 4 there are schools from the Mid-American Conference (MAC) as well the Big 10. To be invited to top notch tournaments you have to prove you have a competitive program. A string of successful seasons would surely enable the Penguins the opportunities to prove themselves.

Coach Joy hopes the string can start next season and with the help of Junior Scott Karabin, (this seasons low average player, with a 78.07), it is quite possible.

"With such a young team, this season was a learning experience for the guys. Next year I think they'll be more comfortable when it comes to the big schools and invitationals," Joy concluded.

A long, tough season



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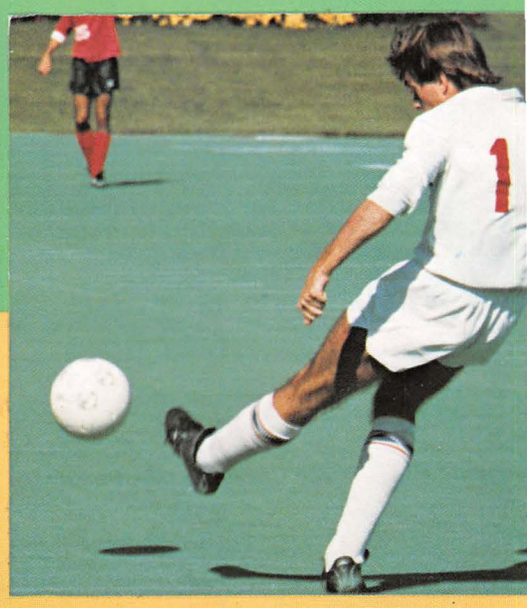

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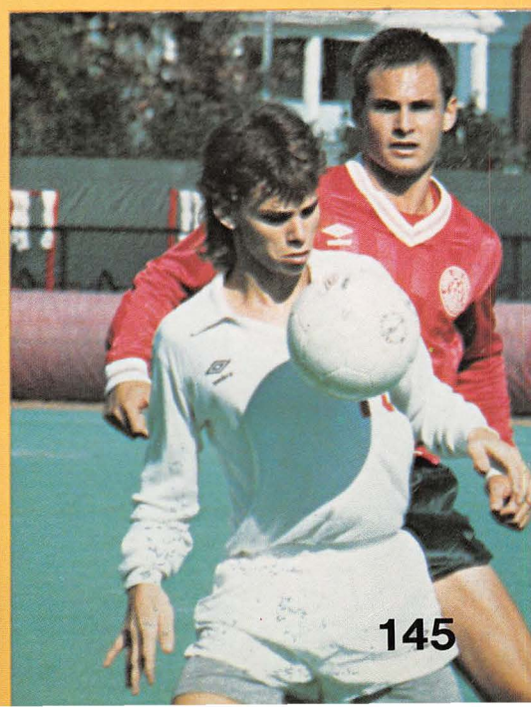
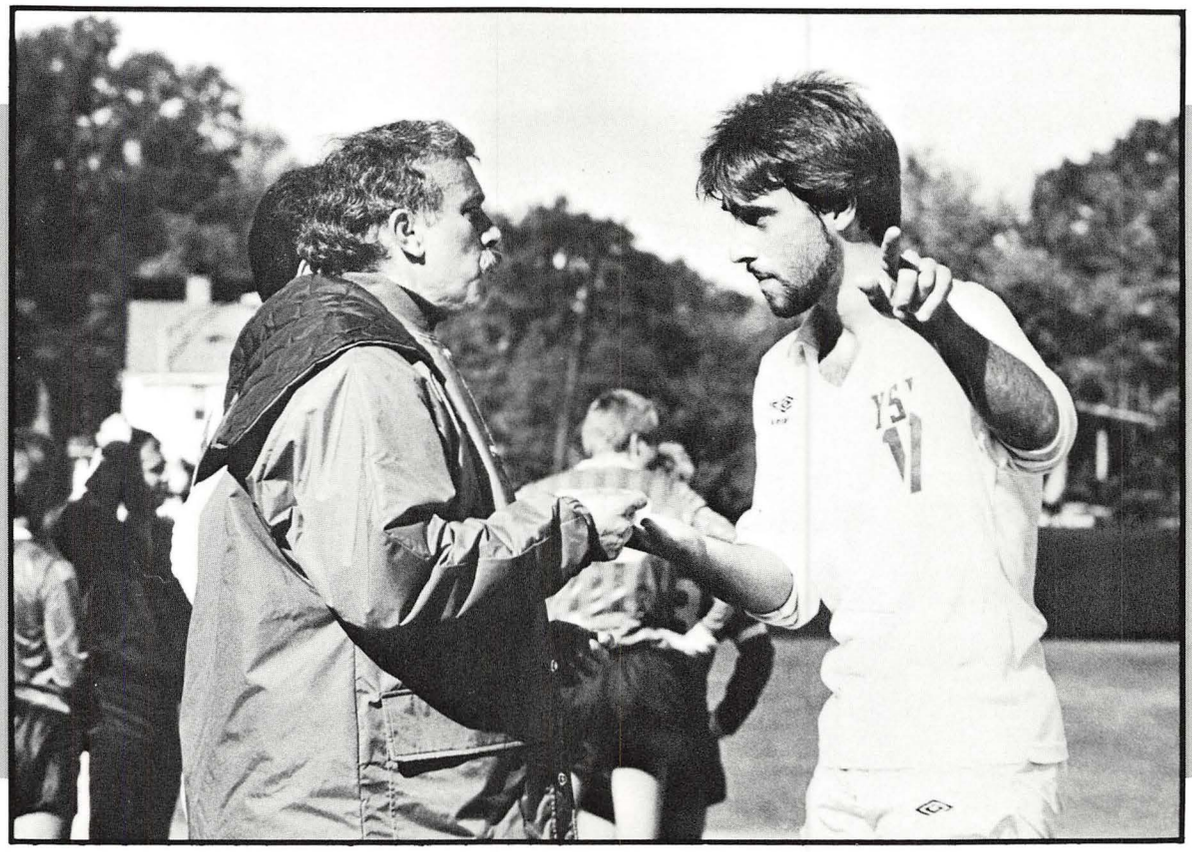
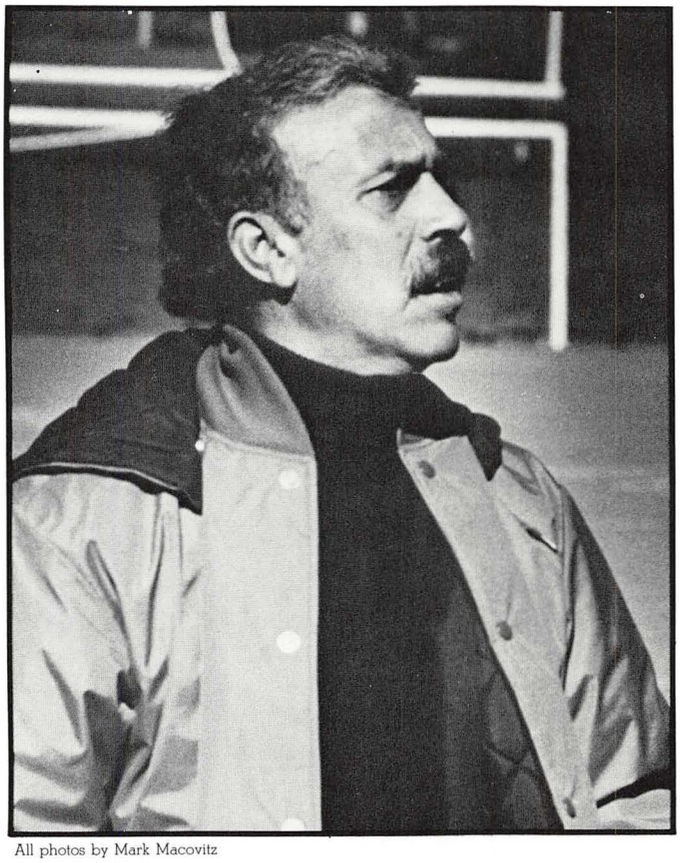
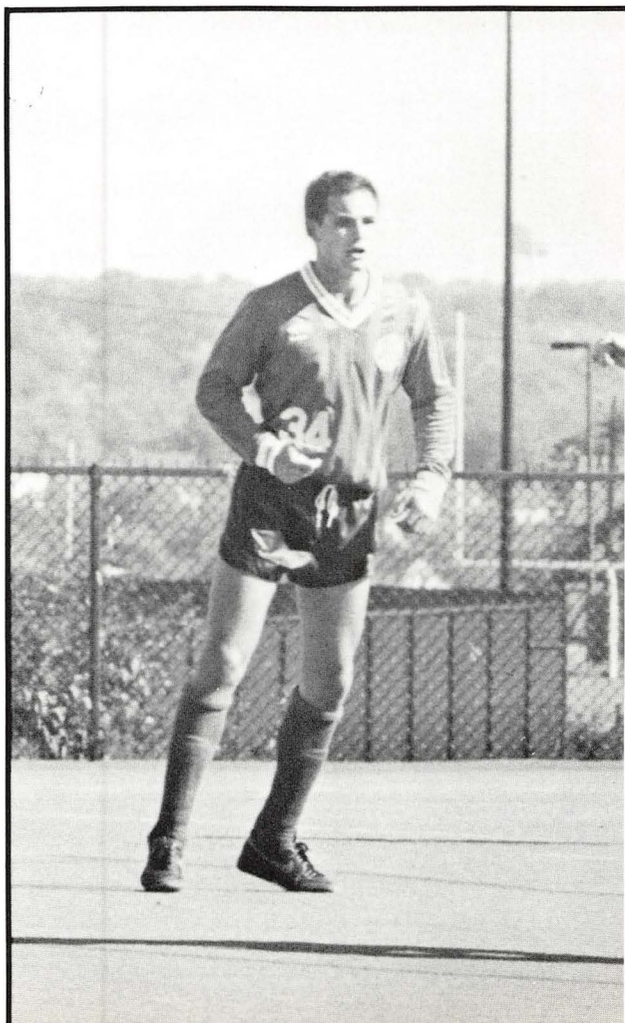
Joe Frivaldi had a rude introduction to the YSU soccer program this fall. Frivaldi, head coach of the Penguin soccer team following the departure of nine-year coach George Hunter, watched as the squad failed to claim even one of its 11 matches during the fall 1986 season. The team put only four points on the scoreboard the entire season, while the defense yielded 64. According to Frivaldi, the small size of the team meant players could not be rotated as he might have liked and they could not rest as much during games.









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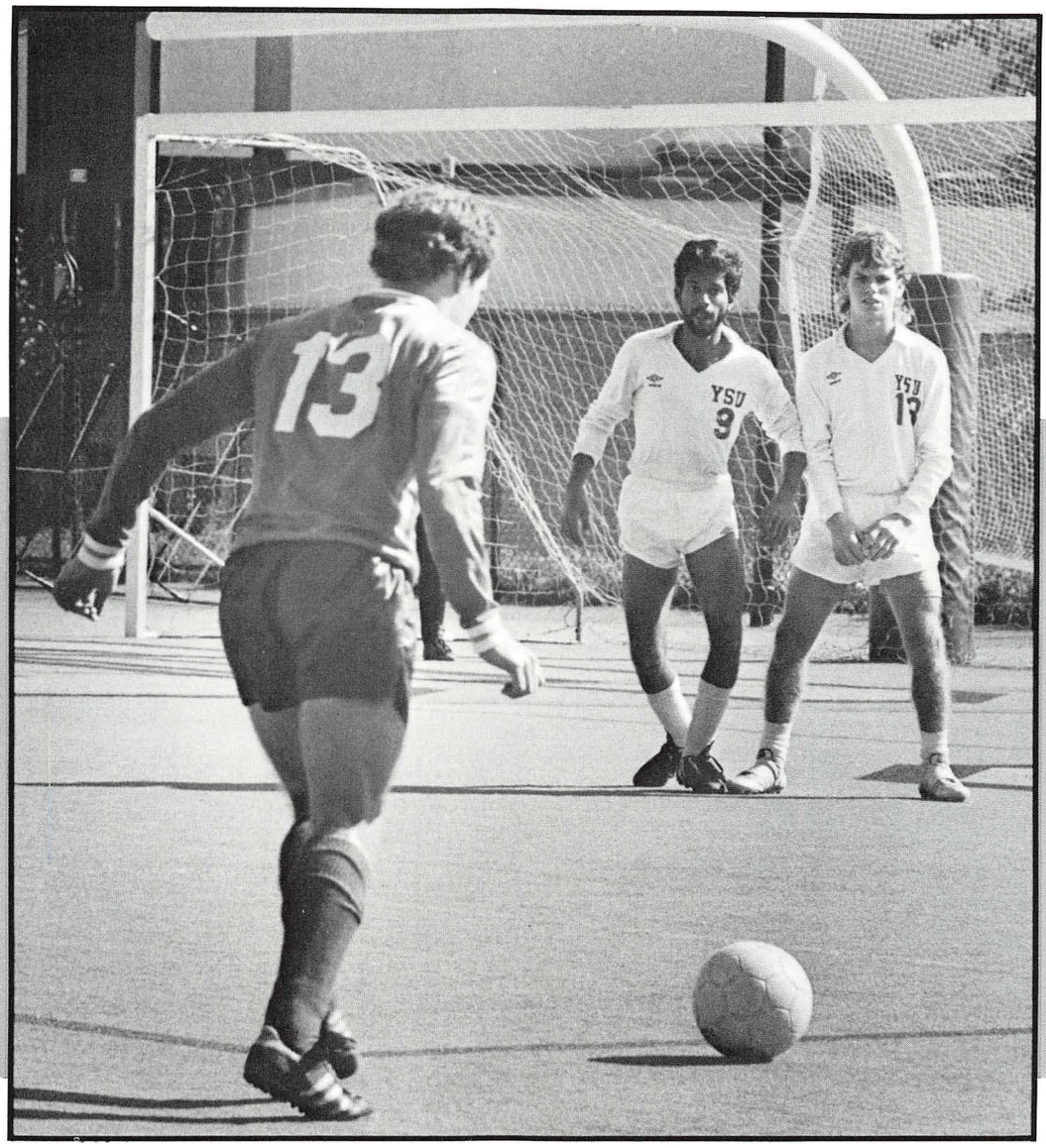
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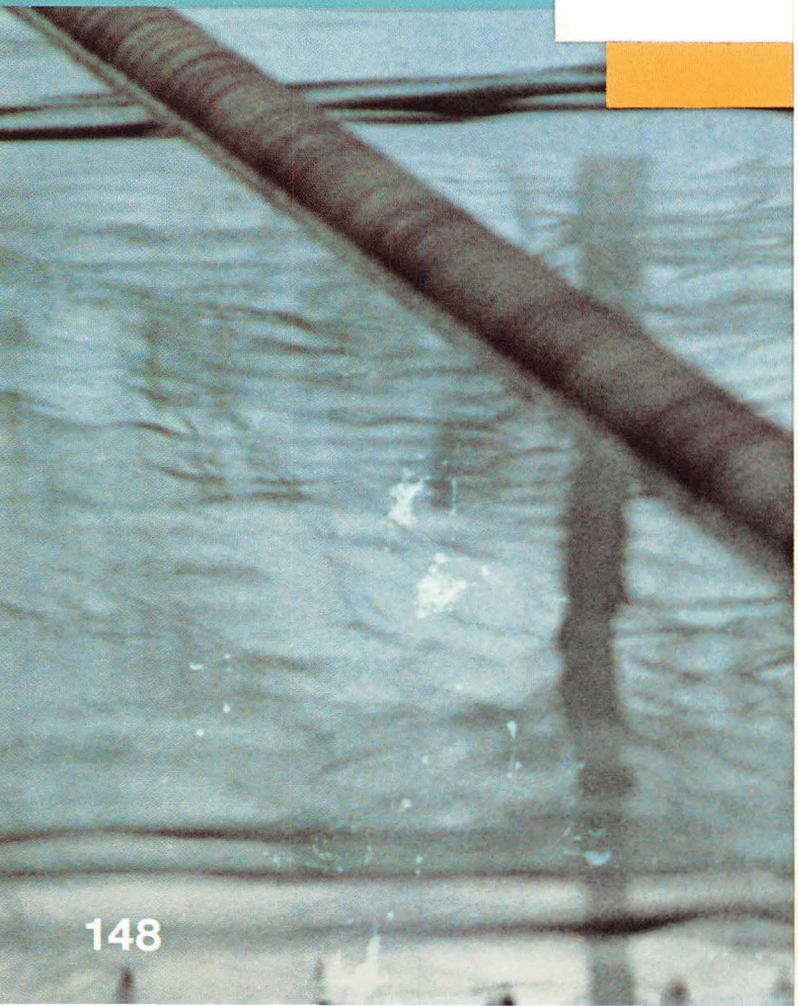

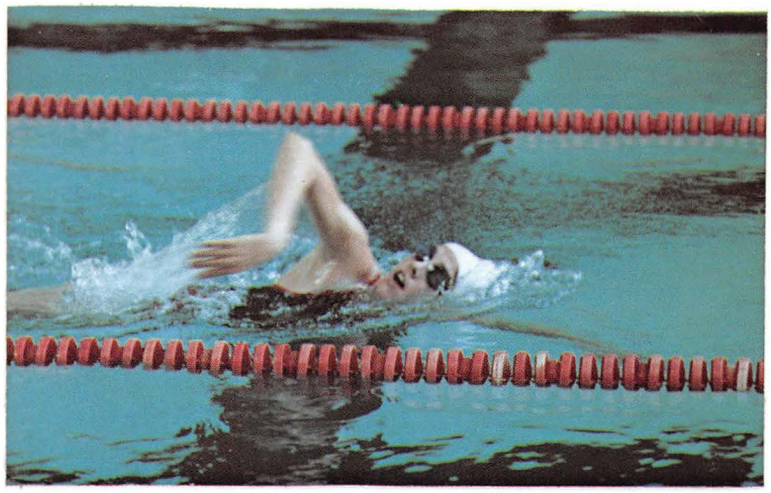

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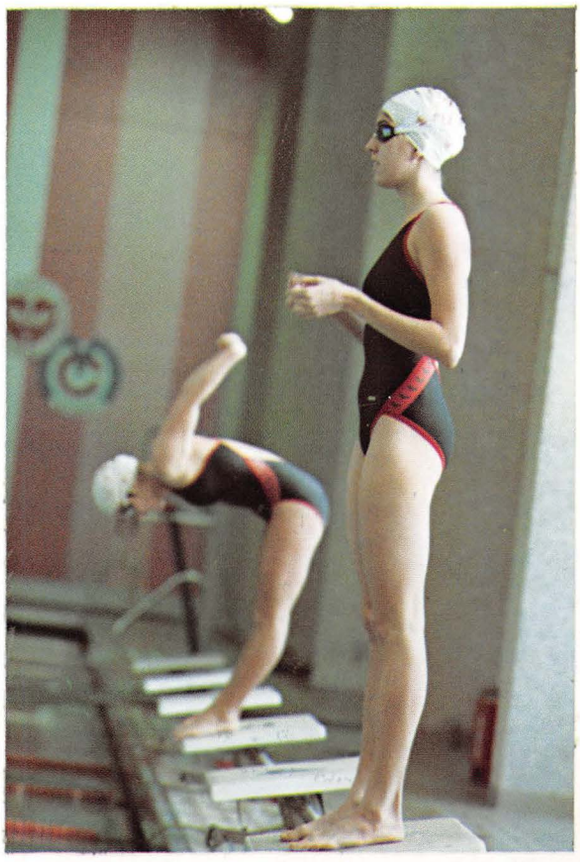

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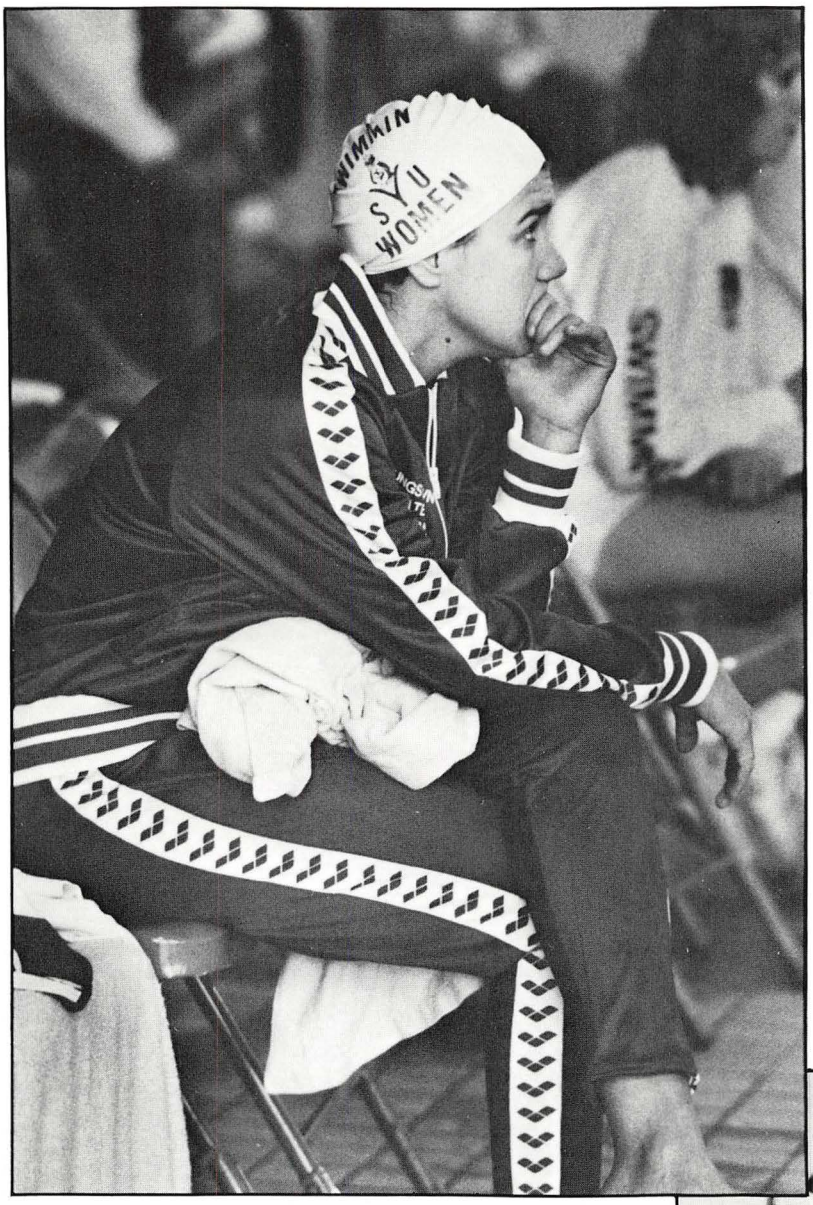

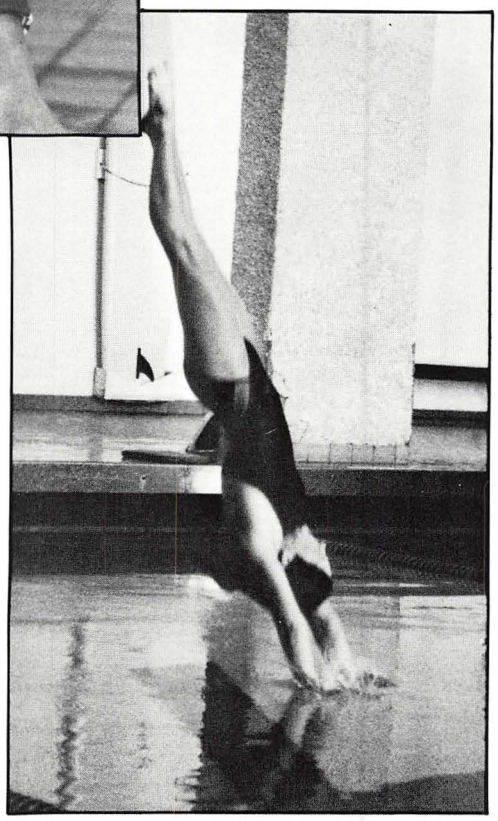

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The YSU Women's swim team may have had a dim season overall, but it was one which showcased a number of bright spots. During the regular season, the Penguins posted a 4-7 record, and finshed fifth overall in the Penn-Ohio Championships at Cleveland State. The season was the first under three-year coach Tammy Sweringen that the YSU "Swimmin' Women" fell below the .500 mark.

The season offered a number of bright moments, many of them offered by senior captain Carol Sipka. The four-year team veteran took or placed in the 100m and 200 m butterfly throughout the season, as well as in the 100m freestyle and 100 m flystroke. She also competed in the 400m relay. Other highlights during the season were provided by Cherrie Zimmerman and Pam Stranak, as well as the rest of the team.

The 1986-87 season was the Penguins' first in Division I competition and the last, with the decision to cut the swimming program for 1987-88.

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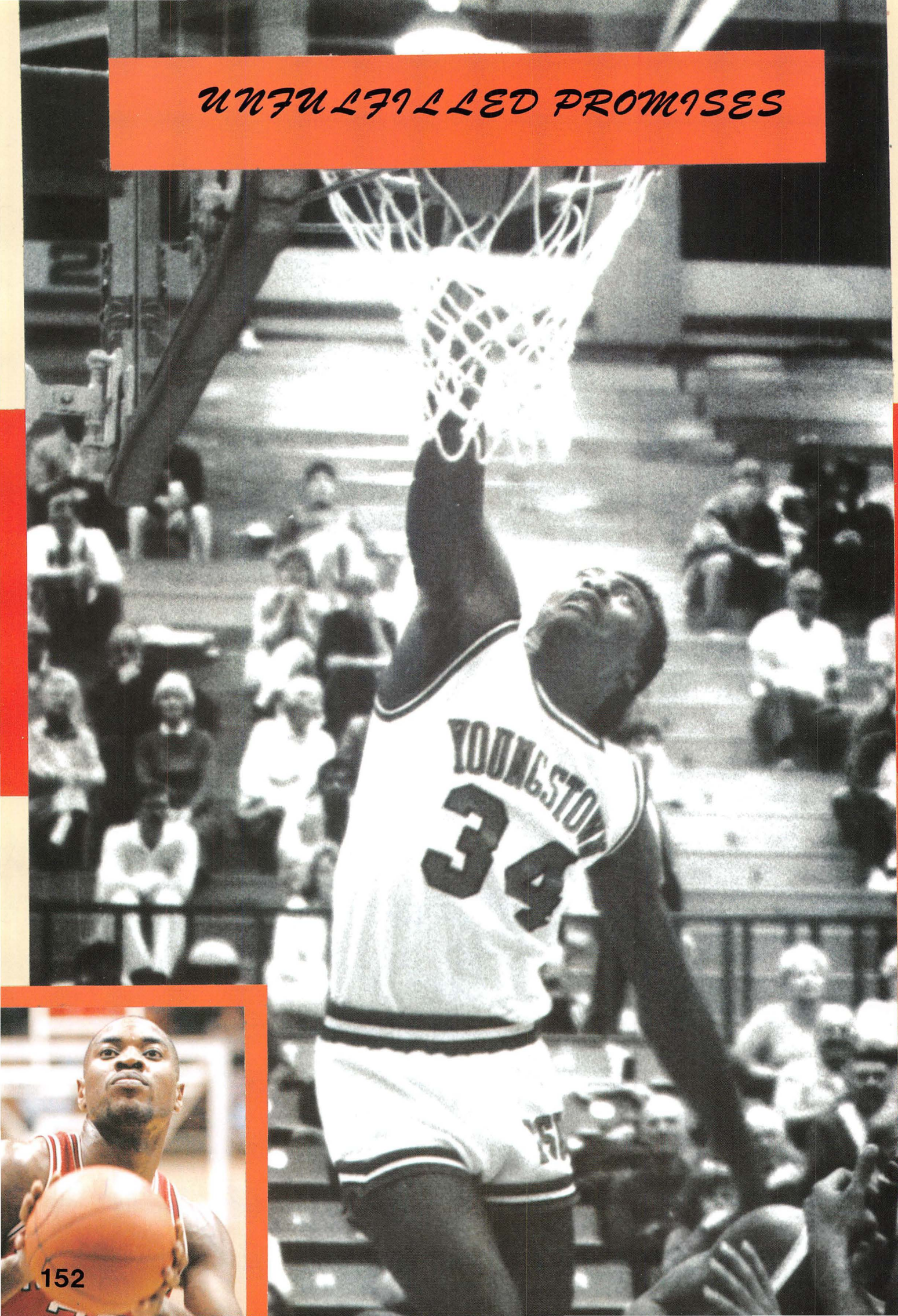

Men's Basketball

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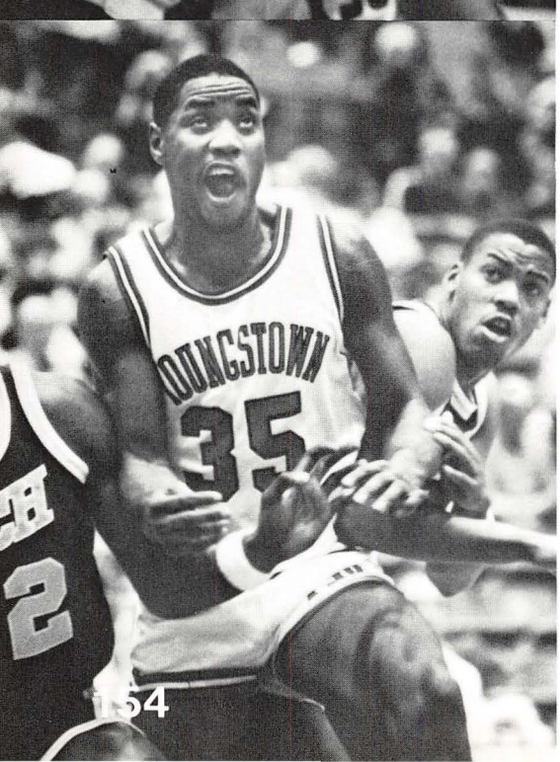
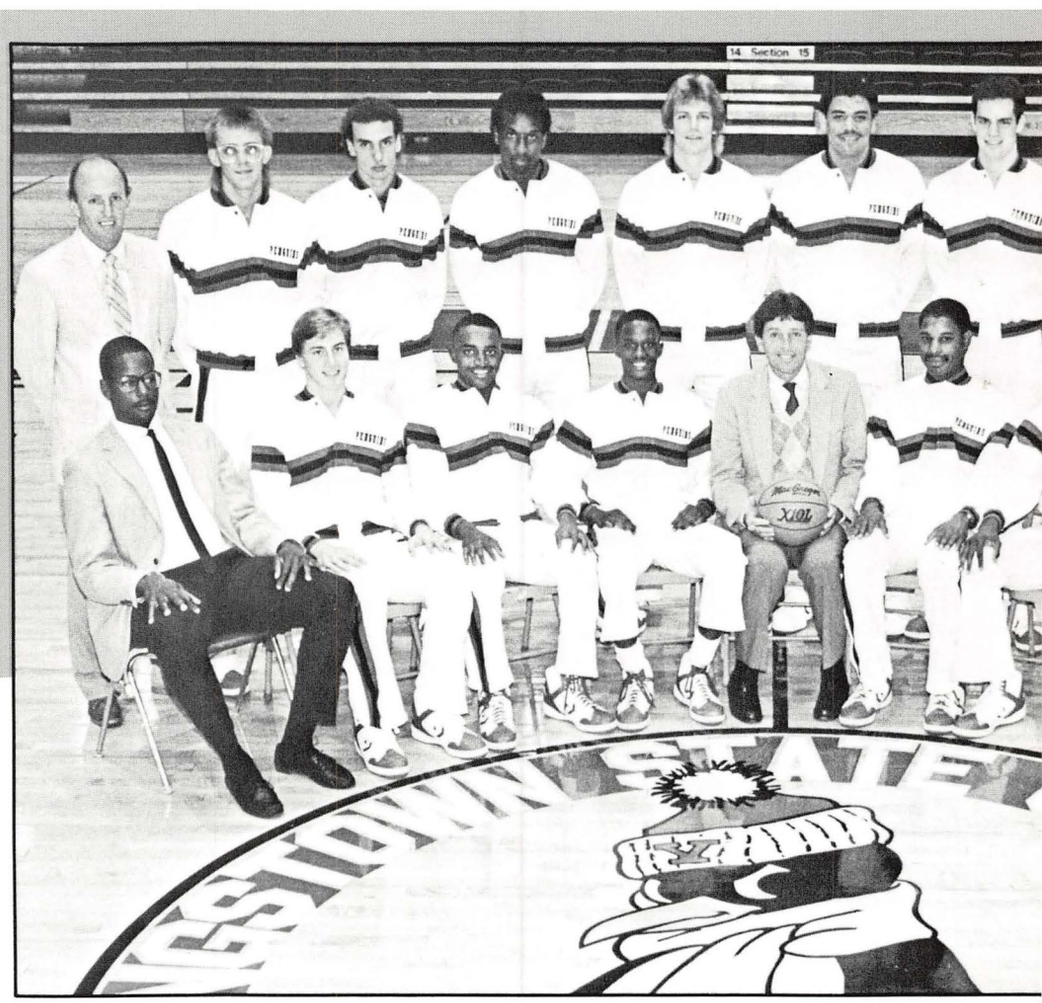


It was a season that was anticipated with great promise, but that promise failed to be fulfilled. Instead, the 1986-87 YSU Penguins' Men's Basketball team fell just short of the pre-season expectations of former head basketball coach Mike Rice. The failure of the squad to fulfill this promise led to the YSU Athletic Department's decision to fire Head Coach Rice at the conclusion of the campaign.

Even though the Penguins finished with a 11-17 mark overall and a 4-11 mark in the Ohio Valley Conference, there were still some bright spots to be found. Junior forward Tilman Bevely rediscovered the shooting touch that made him such a hot prospect in high school. Bevely's campaign featured a 23.6 point per game scoring average, good enough to place him among the nation's leaders in scoring. Be-



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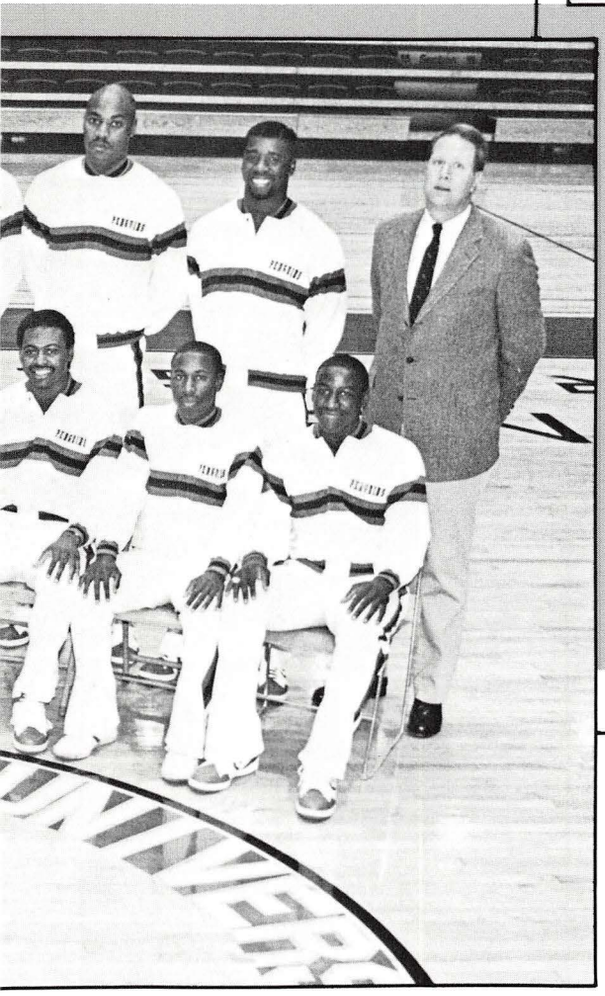
Sitting (L to R): Steve Martin (Assistant Coach), Steve Hanousek, Bill Phillips, John Robinson, Mike Rice (Head Coach), Tilman Bevely, Jim Gilmore, Don Fitzgerald and John Thomas. Standing (L to R): Bill Dailey (Assistant Coach), Mark Horner, Todd Sauerwein, Kevin Jackson, Mike Solmen, James Wilson, Eric Jacobs, Robert Johnson, Courtney Gilmore and Bruce Bauer (Assistant Coach)

vely added 6.9 rebounds per game and a 78% free throw average to his season totals. These figures helped Bevely in being named to the OVC's First Team, the only Penguin cager named to the team.

Sharing the back court with Bevely was another junior standout, Jim Gilmore. Gilmore finished his best season as a Penguin cager with a 10.4 average and 6.7 rebound average, which placed him second on the team behind Bevely. The forward also dished out 98 assists on the campaign to pace the team.

Rounding out Coach Rice's usual starting line-up during the season were senior Robert Johnson, junior John Robinson and sophomore James Wilson. Johnson completed the campaign with a 10.7 scoring average and a 5.9 rebound average. Robinson's efforts on the season were a 12.1 point average and a three point efficiency

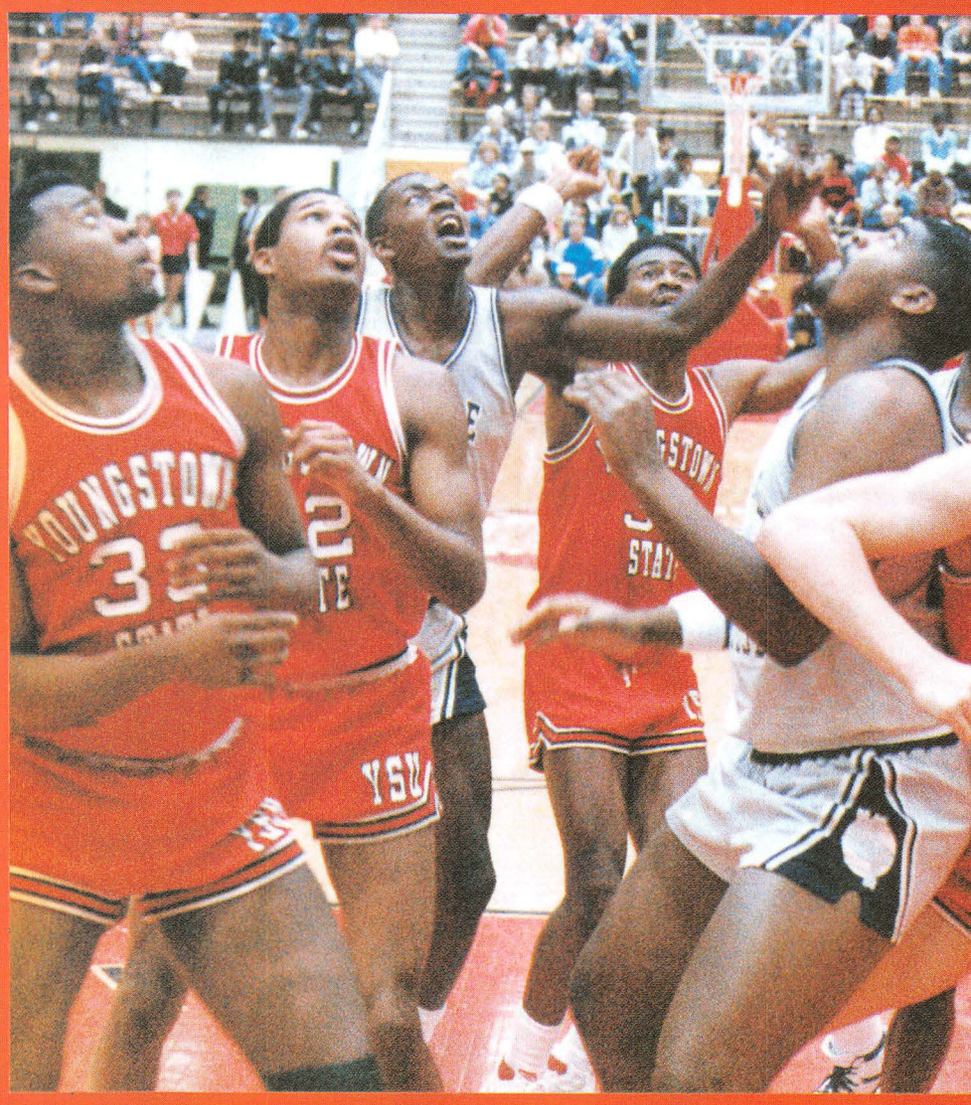


of 45%. Wilson added a 11.3 point average and 5.7 rebound average to round out the Penguins usual starting five.

Rice also played his bench a lot. One of those seeing the heaviest action coming off the pine was forward/center Mike Solmen. Solmen's average was below a point a game, but his defense was at times spectacular. When Rice instituted the press into the Penguins play half way in the season, Solmen became a key ingredient in the working of that style of play.

wood, the Penguins took nine games and dropped six. On the road, the Penguins found that home was indeed the place to be. Away from Youngstown, the Penguin cagers put together a miserable 1-11 mark.

All these factors led to Athletic Director Joseph Malmisur's decision at the end of the season to not renew the contract of Rice. At a March 20th press conference held in Stambaugh Stadium, Malmisur announced his decision and the naming of Rice's former assistant Bill Dailey to the head coaching position. Dailey comes into the position with a long list of credentials. The new Penguin cage mentor first came to YSU seven years ago under the legendary Dom Rosselli. When Rosselli retired, Dailey was named to the coaching staff of



Others that saw playing time from the bench were Courtney Gilmore, Steve Hanousek, Don Fitzgerald, and Eric Jacobs. Rice relied on Hanousek and Fitzgerald primarily for their ball handling ability as well as their ability to hit on the long shot. Jacobs and Gilmore, like Solmen, played very critical roles in the effectiveness of Rice's press.

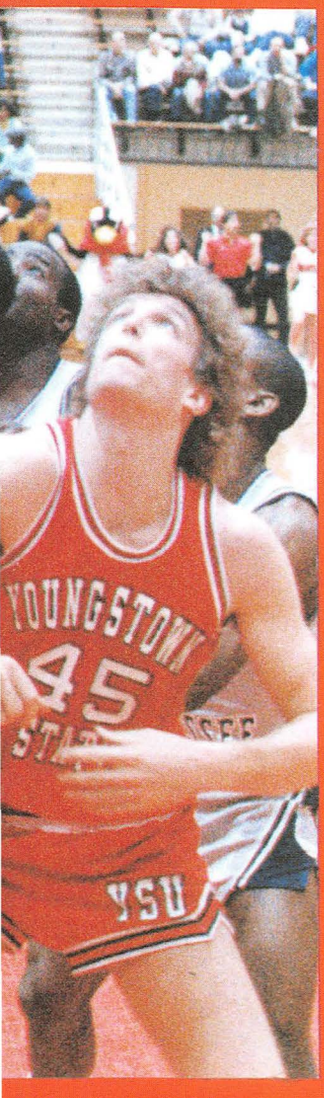
The problems, however, were numerous on the squad. The Penguins averaged 16 turnovers per game and shot only 66% at the charity stripe. The lack of a consistant force under the iron also prevented the Penguins from finishing with a winning record. The Penguins also seemed to favor the comforts of Beeghley Center and Dom Rosselli Court. While on the home hard-

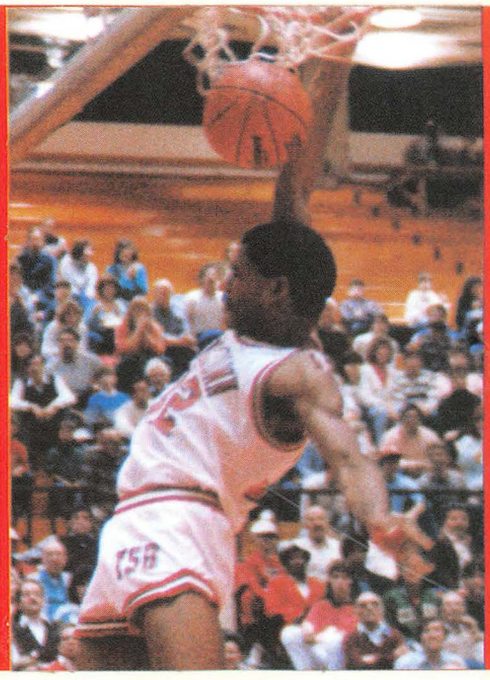
Rice. Dailey did serve the Penguins one year as interim head coach in 1980-81 when Rosselli suffered a heart attack. That year, Dailey guided the Penguins to a 13-13 mark. Dailey is a native of Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Prior to coming to YSU, he served as assistant at Western Illinois, his alma mater, and at Southern Illinois.

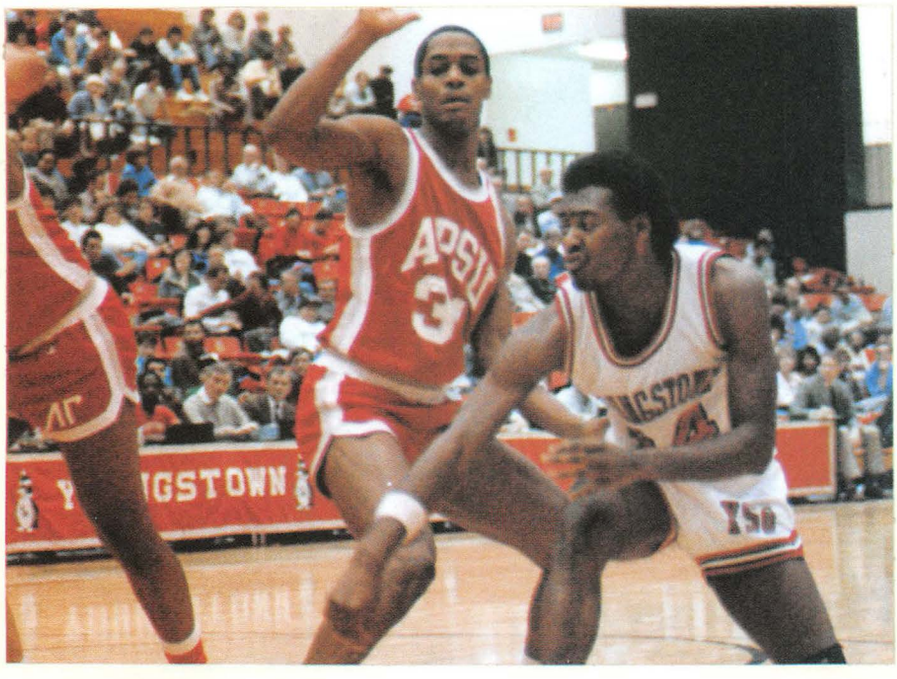
Along with the firing of Rice, the Athletic Department also dismissed assistant Bruce Bauer, who came to YSU with Rice in 1982 from Duquesne University. Dailey already has filled his position, with former Tiffin University Head Basketball Coach David Greer. Greer coached one year at Tiffin, compiling a 17-12 mark. Dailey quickly settled into his duties as head coach. A recruiting season featured the signing of seven players, three from Youngstown area schools. During the recruiting campaign, it was also disclosed that Wilson would be returning to his native Colorado to be with his family.

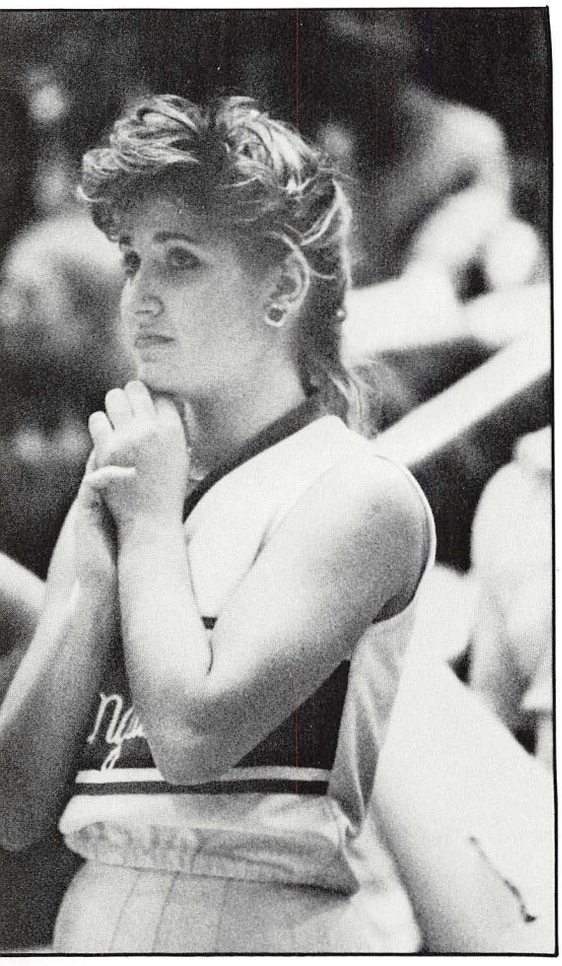
The Penguins kicked off their 1986-87 campaign in New York in the Joe Lapchick Memorial Tournament hosted by St. John's University. Also competing in the tourney was Marist College. The Penguins took on Marist in the operner and won 56-52 to advance to the title game with St. John's. The Penguins played tough against the Redmen but found themselves on the downside of a 75-65 final. The Penguins returned home to take on cross state rival Slippery Rock. The Penguins took care of the Rock, winning 86-73.

The Penguins then hosted a tournament of their own. The first annual YSU Invitational









Tournament was played on December 5-6 at Beeghly Center. The Penguins defeated Florida A&M in the second game of the first night of competition 76-68 to advance to the title game the next night. The Penguins disposed of Bucknell 77-70 to take the tourney title. The Penguins second contest against a national power came next when the Vikings of Cleveland State invaded the YSU campus. The Spartans took the win after a thriller 87-73. YSU headed out of town before the holiday to take on the University of South Alabama and Ohio University. The road trip showed the problems that would be coming up for the Penguins away from Beeghly as they dropped both games, 72-63 to South Alabama and 82-63 at Ohio University. The Penguins returned home to two game series versus Ashland and South Carolina State. YSU

took both contests, dumping Ashland 85-76 and destroying South Carolina State 84-64.

YSU didn't realize it, but these wins would be the last ones the team would garner for the next seven games. The Penguins kicked off their OVC schedule next with arch-rival Akron. The Zips took the win 60-46, marking the lowest point total the Penguins would have the whole year. Morehead State was the next Penguin opponent. The Eagles took care of YSU in a wild 111-73 Morehead victory. Eastern Kentucky next victimized the Penguins in a close 69-66 game. YSU returned home at that point in hopes of ending the three game losing streak. Murray State foiled YSU's hopes with a 61-58 setback of the Penguins. Austin Peay next came into Beeghly Center, coming out the victor in a 74-68 final. Middle Tennessee put drubbing of the Penguins.

At this point in the season, Coach Rice felt it was prudent to change the teams offensive and defensive set. Titling the new style of play "The gun-and-gun," the Penguins ripped off a three game winning streak. The first game was a memorable one with

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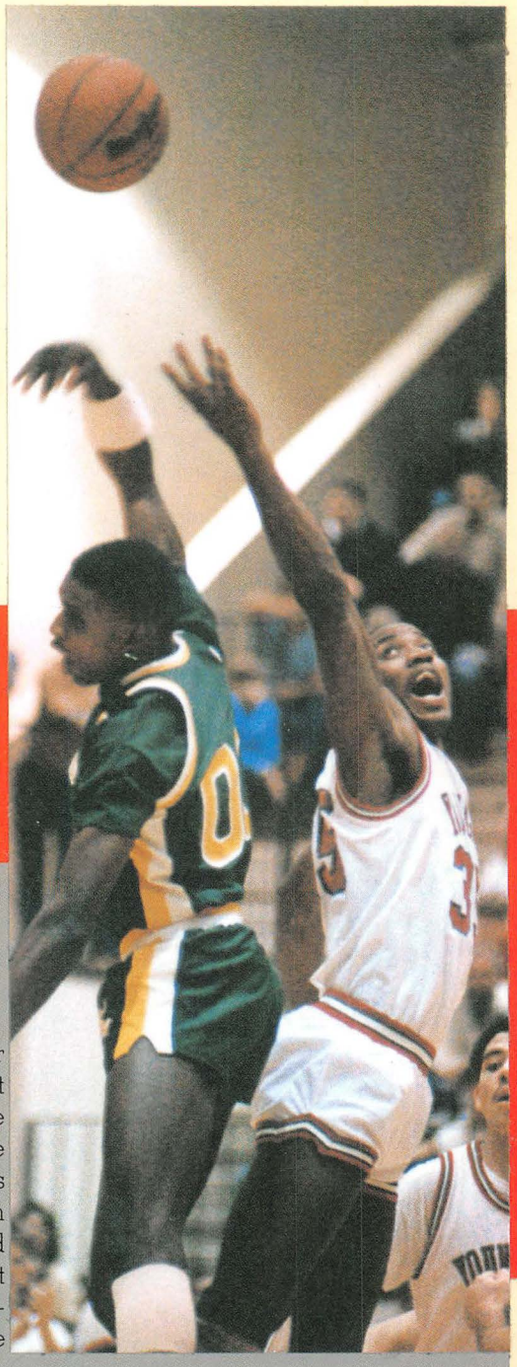
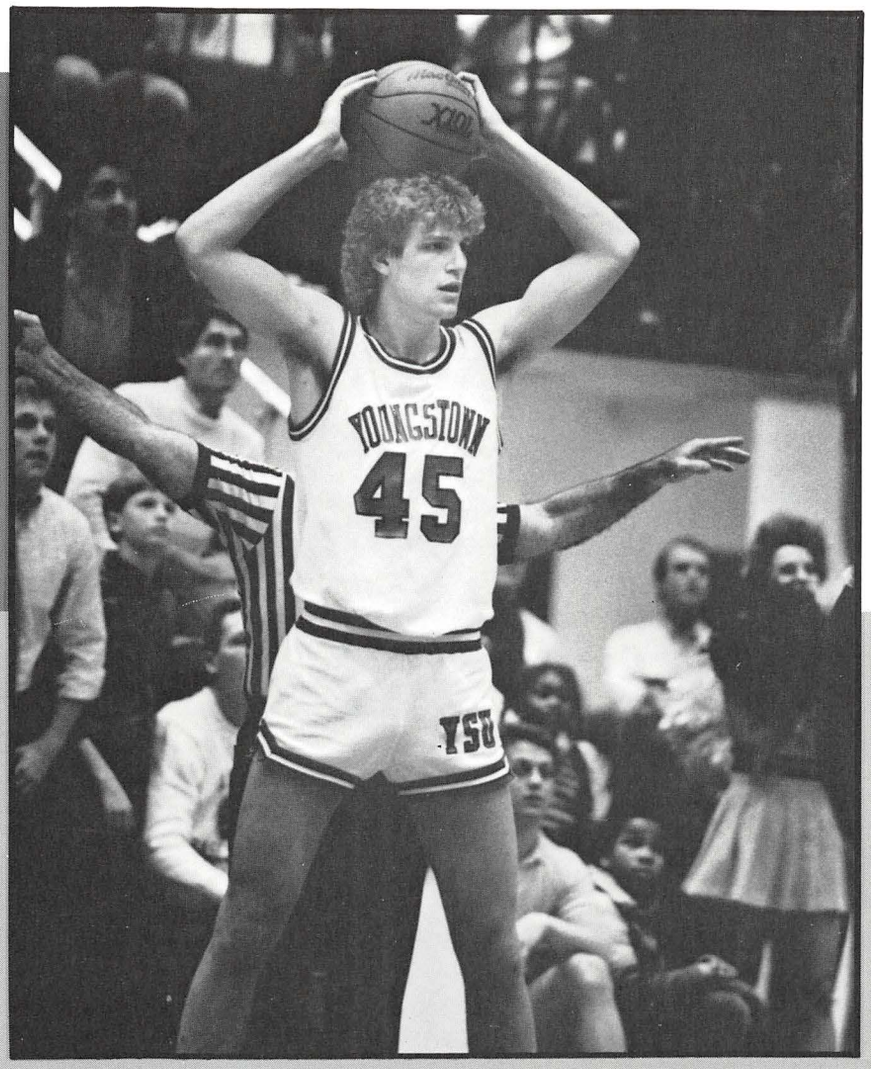
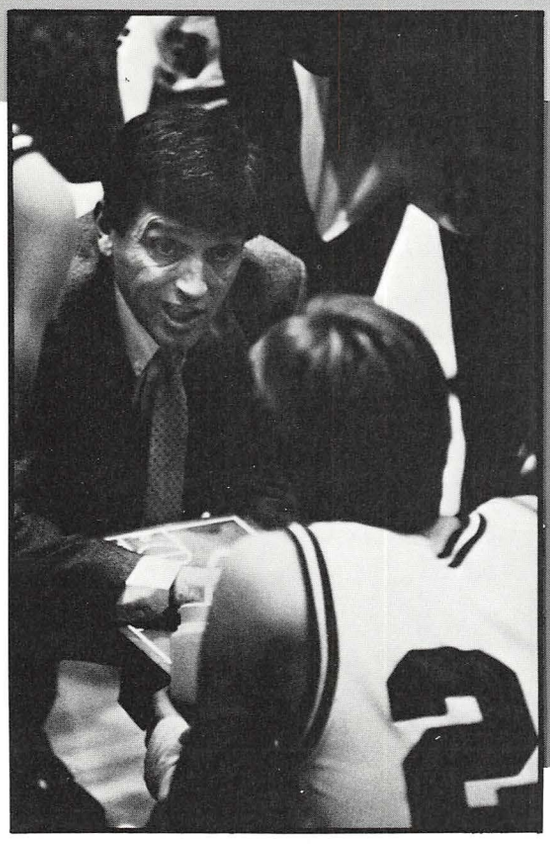


Tennessee Tech. This game could have been called "Tilman Bevely vs. Tennessee Tech." Bevely pumped in 55 points to lead the Penguins to a 115-87 victory to register their first win on the campaign in the OVC. The Penguins next took to the hardwood against Wright State University at Rosselli Court. Tilman continued to have the hot hand pumping in 31 points in the Penguins 99-90 victory. The final game in the home stand could qualify as the most exciting game in recent memory. Before a capacity crowd in Beeghly the Penguins avenged their earlier loss to the Zips by taking a 71-68 verdict. The final game of the four game homestand saw the St. Louis Bilikens coming into Youngstown. Early in the game it appeared that the YSU winning streak would reach four, but late in the game, the Penguins faltered and St. Louis took a 85-76 win.

The Penguins then headed out on a three game road trip, taking one of three. Detroit was the first stop for YSU, but the motor city was not kind to the Penguins. Detroit University took a one point win from the Penguins, 64-63. The next stop was the campus of Tennessee Tech. The Penguins registered their first and only road win over Tech 74-65. The Penguins returned to their losing ways on the road in the next game dropping a contest with Mikkle Tennessee 88-79. YSU returned home to close out their remaining home games with Eastern Kentucky and Morehad State. The Penguins faltered in the first game with Eastern, going down 93-80. The second game against Morehead was an overtime thriller with the Penguins taking 69-68 verdict. Closing out the season on the road could not be to YSU's advantage, as the Penguins found out. Going into Austin Peay, the Penguins were handed a 106-89 loss. Murray State next took it to the Penguins, handing YSU a 77-68 setback.

Despite a 4-10 record in the OVC, the Penguins managed to hold onto seventh spot in the loop to qualify for the post-season playoffs. YSU ventured to Akron for the second time in the season to take on the Zips in the first-round of the OVC Playoffs. The Zips were out to avenge the loss to YSU earlier, and they gave it to the Penguins in a wild 103-74 Zip victory, closing the chapter on the Penguins season. For the Penguins, 1986-87 was a season of unfulfilled promises. However, with new blood in the program for 1987-88, those promises may at last be fulfilled.





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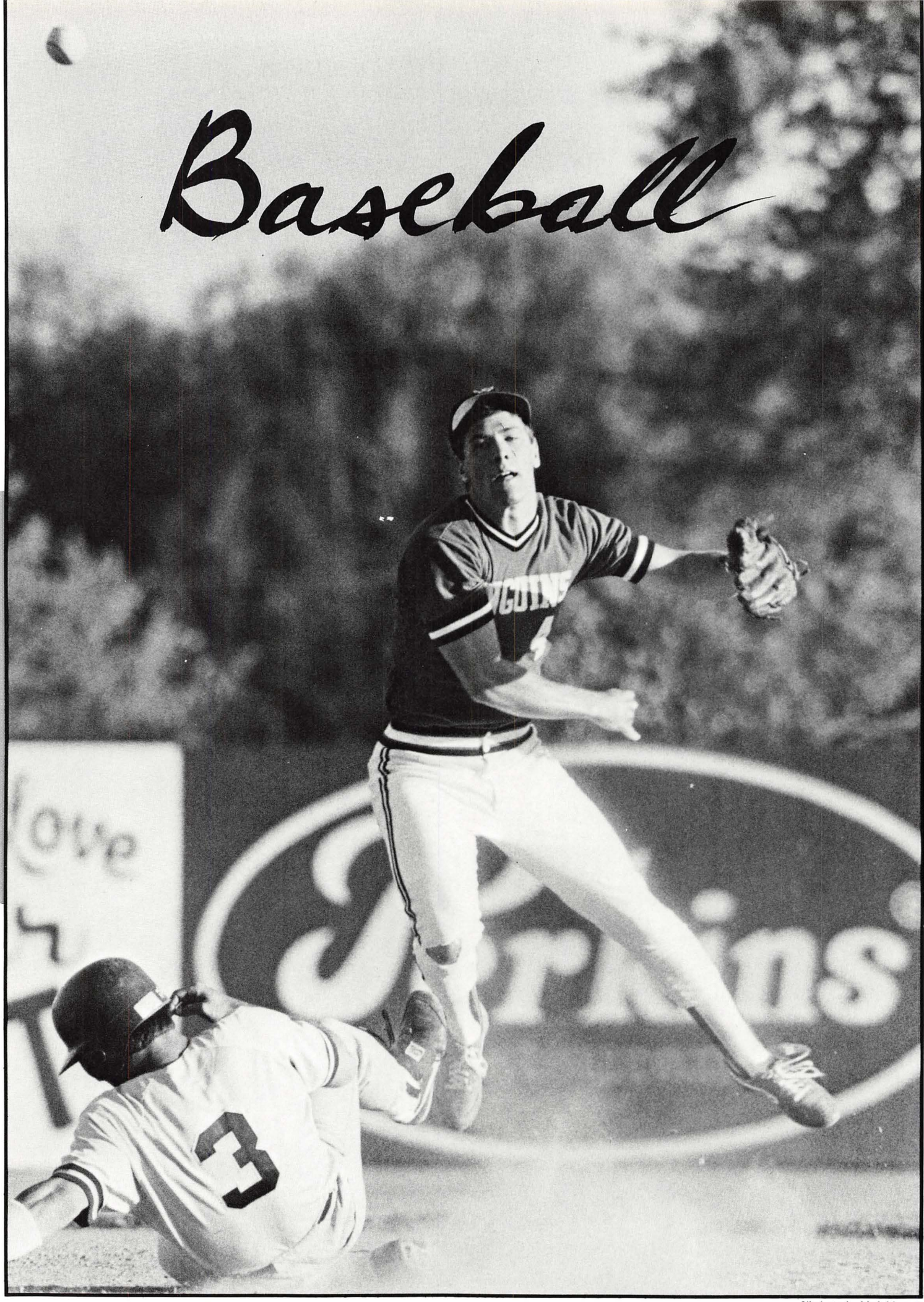

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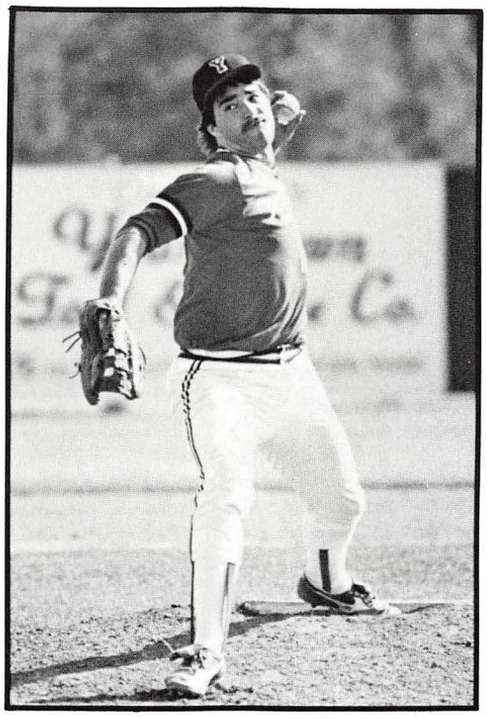


So close, but yet so far away

A 10-32 record indicates a rather disappointing season, and Greg Gulas and his players, when looking at that slate, find it very hard to see any light at the end of the tunnel. Yet, if there was ever a win or game that gave the Penguins the feeling that they were on top of the world, it had to be on their spring trip when they defeated the University of Georgia, (4-3), a team that would make it to the Final Eight of NCAA College World Series.

"That win was without a doubt the greatest moment in the history of Youngstown State University baseball," Gulas noted. "You can't win a game like that unless you play a team of that caliber; and fortunately, all spokes of the wheel were going in the right direction on the particular day. It's the only time we've ever played a team ranked in the Top-20 in the nation, and without a doubt the biggest win in our baseball history."

The Penguins finished a disappointing 2-12 in the Ohio Valley Conference Northern Division (fourth place), but had two selections to the O.V.C. First-Team — centerfielder Vic Kuchmaner and first baseman Jeff Stofko. Kuchmaner was also voted the team's Most Valuable Player; while for Stofko, it was the second time in his glorious four-year career that he was named to be among the conferences elite.

Kuchmaner led the squad in hitting (.360), slugging percentage (.627), total bases (94), base hits (54), runs scored (33) and runs batted in (40); was tied for the lead in home runs (9) and stolen bases (seven in seven attempts), while finishing a close second in several other offensive categories.

Stofko, on the other hand, with his 36 hits this season, finishes his career as the all-time hit leader at Youngstown State University with 162. His nine home runs this season, along with Kuchmaner, tie both for the lead on the team as well as the single season home run mark for the Penguins, also giving Stofko 22 for his career and the all-time home run mark as well for a career. He is also the all-time runs batted in leader.

Senior Brian Mincher batted .320, one of only two Penguins to bat over the coveted .300 mark this season.

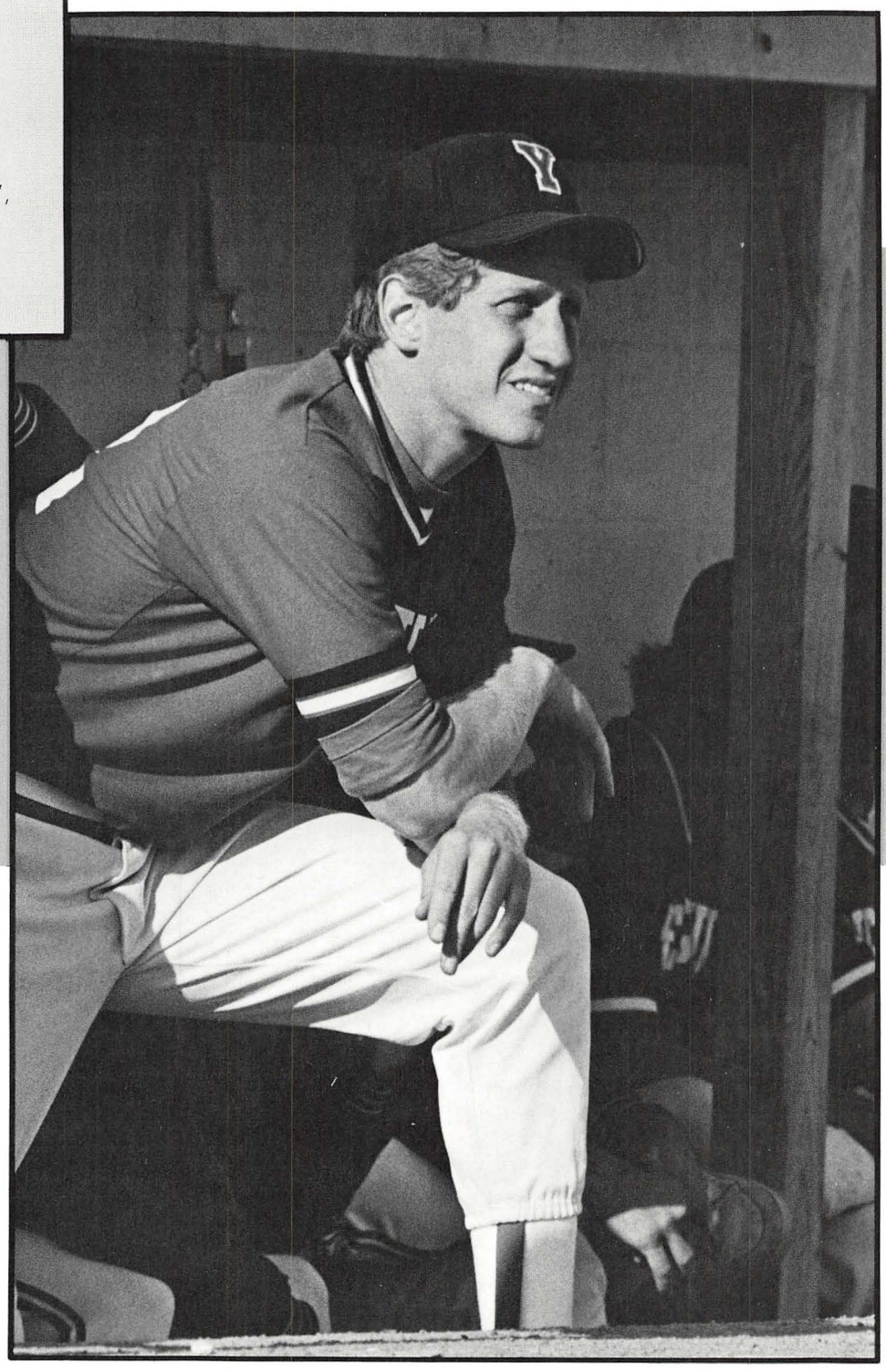
Freshman Joel Brennan and Mike Murberger batted .257 and .259 respectively while tri-captain John DePiore hit at a .287 clip, leading the team in doubles and errors (25).

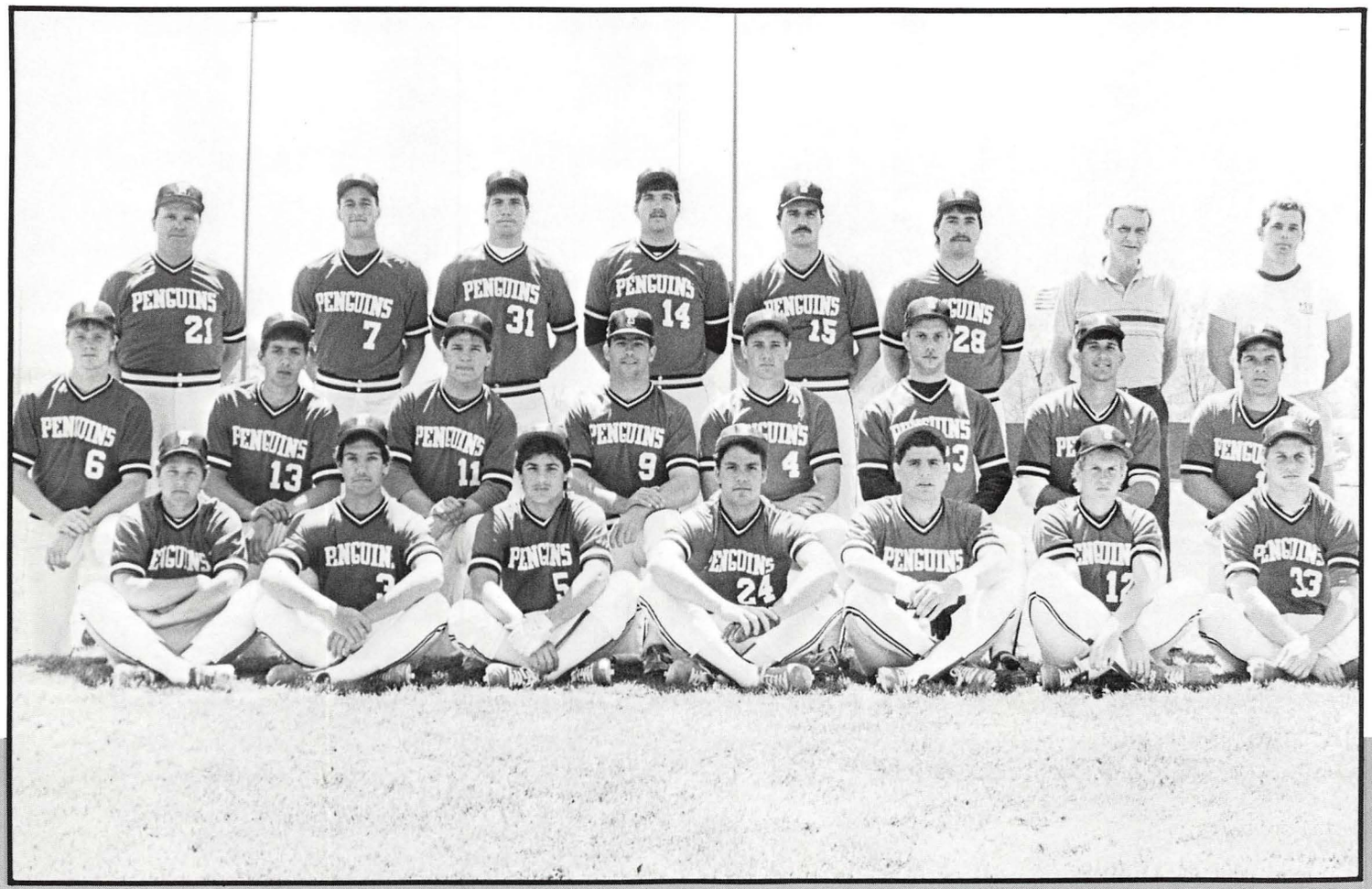
On the hill, Greg Solarz once again stymied opponents, posting a 4-4 mound slate, tossing the complete game victory over the University of Georgia back in March. Senior Joe Marasti was 4-5 while freshman Greg Louchovsky posted the other two mound wins, three pitchers in all getting all 10 that the Penguins season.

"It's been a long season — so close at times yet so far away at others," Gulas stated. "At times we played brilliant and at others looked like we had never picked up a baseball. One thing is for sure, however, next season with the valuable playing time that some key freshman and other newcomers have gotten, this team will be a team to contend with in the O.V.C. Northern Division, the Penguins' last season in the Ohio Valley Conference."

The Penguins will start next season with a new coach. Greg Gulas resigned prior to the Penguins last home game against Cleveland State.

Kent State	2-14, 0-6
U.S.C./Spartanburg	7-12, 6-5
Davidson College	1-7
Baptist College	6-5, 10-14
The Citadel	3-6
Georgia College	0-2
University of Georgia	4-3
Ohio University	6-0, 3-9
Eastern Kentucky	6-12, 3-9, 9-11
Akron	7-2, 9-2, 3-4, 3-5
Morehead State	3-7, 3-4, 11-12
Slippery Rock State	8-10, 5-14
Akron	2-10, 3-5
Allegheny College	11-5
Eastern Kentucky	5-7, 1-10
Cincinnati	7-10, 1-10
Hiram	9-8
Ohio University	3-11, 7-0
University of Pittsburgh	2-10, 3-7
Kent State	7-15
College of Wooster	2-13
Cleveland State	0-14, 8-11, 6-7, 9-2
Final record	10-32

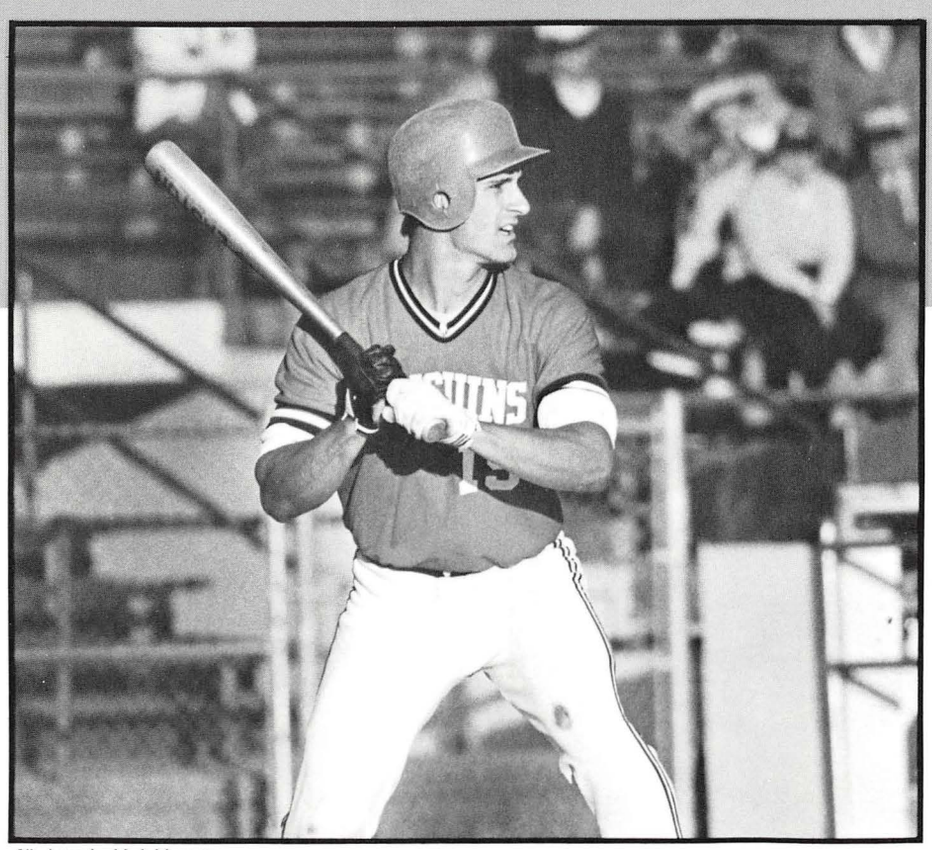




Seated row 1/L to R: Dave Grohovsky, Joe Kocsis, John Melnick, Mike Grazier, Jim Ciambotti, Scott Baird and Jim Timko.

Kneeling Row 2/L to R: Mike Murberger, Gary Dankworth, Shawn McCart, Vic Kuchmaner, Joel Brennan, Joe Marasti, Jeff Stofko and Jim Sotlar.

Standing row 3/L to R: Greg Gulas (Head Coach), John Depiore, Greg Lopuchovsky, Jim Dennison, Brian Mincher, Bryan Gump, Jack Kaminsky (Pitching Coach) and Larry Sutton (Student Trainer).



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If you talk to Head Coach Ed Strauss, you get the impression that a 15-15 record was not what he and his staff had in mind for the 1987 softball campaign. But in a season which saw the Lady Penguins cop seven of their first 10 contests, then hit a low when they dropped six in a row and eight of nine contest, finishing the season by winning three of their last five contests to even their record at 15-15 might just be the bright spot needed to look toward the 1988 campaign.

"I can honestly say that the coaching staff and team members aren't overly pleased

With a break or two . . . ?

Softball

with a 15-15 showing this season," Strauss noted. "To be a better team next season, we need to improve our overall hitting and to be more consistent defensively. Pitching, while we won't stand pat on this year's performances, seems to be coming into its own."

Three seniors, Kim Calhoun, Kendall Trexler, and Diane Glaasmeyer concluded their careers as Lady Penguins, contributing greatly to the overall success of the squad this season. Calhoun was second on the team in batting this season with a .283 average (based on 45 or more at bats); Glassmeyer, with a .307 on base percentage, was one of the main cogs in the infield; while Trexler was second on the team in on base percentage (.419) while leading the team in stolen bases, pilfering nine straight without getting caught this season.

Tammy Schaeffer made the transition from second to third admirably, leading the squad in hitting (.316) and runs batted in (10).

Pitching has come along in the three seasons that Strauss has been the Lady Penguins' mentor, due mainly to the return of Ruth Pleskovic and the recruiting of area mound wiz Julie Croft. Pleskovic led the squad with a 9-6 overall ledger, and in earned run average (2.82), while Croft had a rather rocky initiation to collegiate fast-pitch softball, posting a 6-9 slate, producing sparkling 2.90 E.R.A. Five shutouts were posted by Strauss' staff, Pleskovic registering three of them.

In short, the Lady Penguins lost six games by two runs or less. With a break or two next season, a better than .500 record could result.

Westminster	6-1, 10-2
Ohio University	1-11, 1-15, 1-3
Slippery Rock	1-3, 2-0
Robert Morris	1-0, 18-8
Cleveland State	4-3, 13-0
Toledo	0-1, 1-9
Walsh	3-4, 11-0
Bowling Green State	3-1, 7-5
Akron Invitational	
Akron *	0-4
Cleveland State*	3-2
Davis & Elkins*	4-2
Wayne State*	1-12
Edinboro	0-4, 0-1
Akron	5-7, 1-5
Cleveland State	3-4, 15-0
Kent State	0-9, 1-9
Hiram	3-1, 3-2

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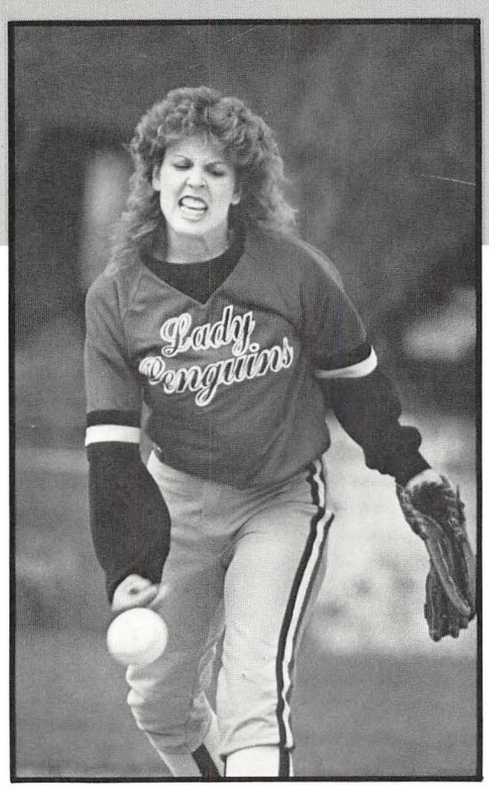
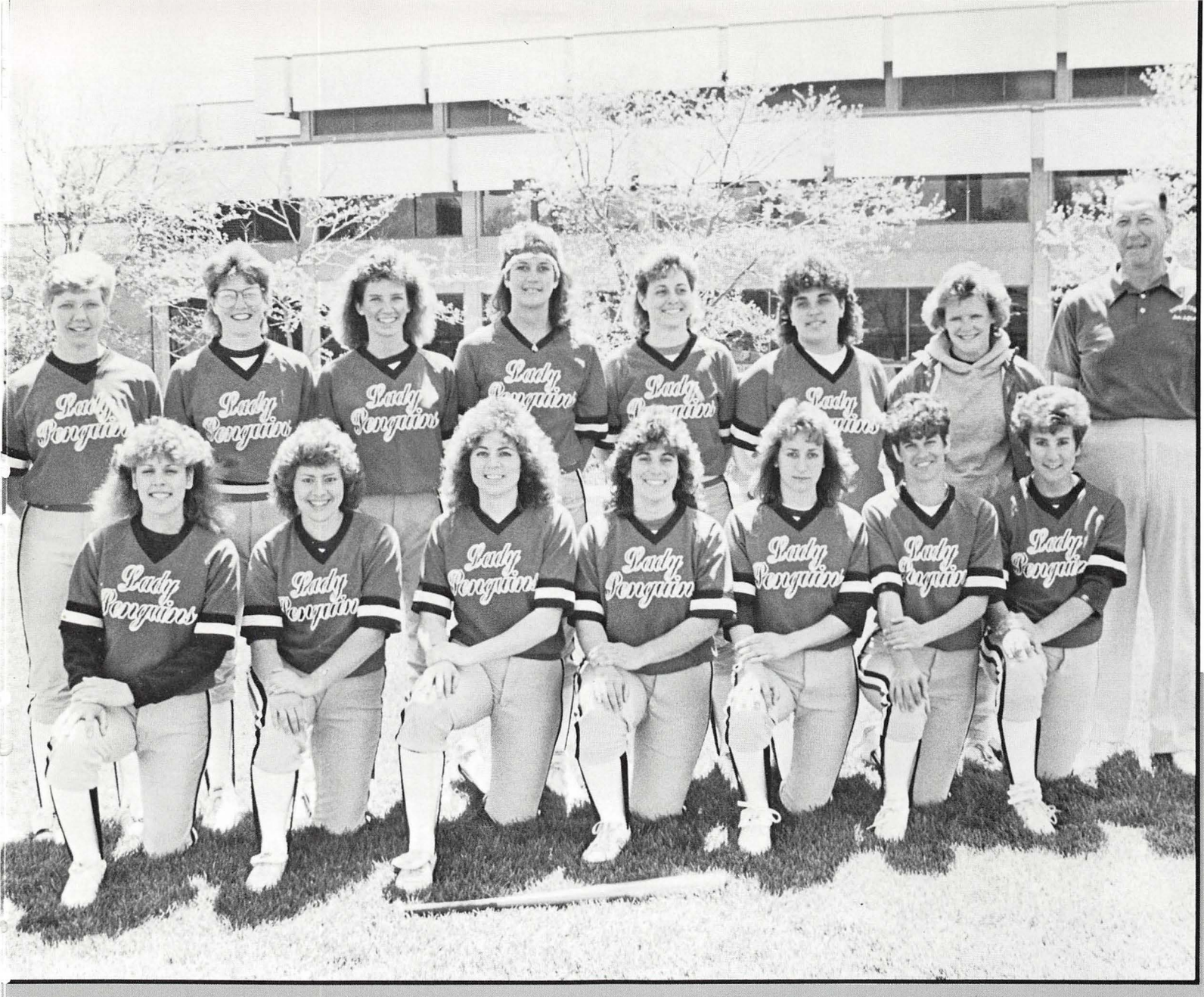
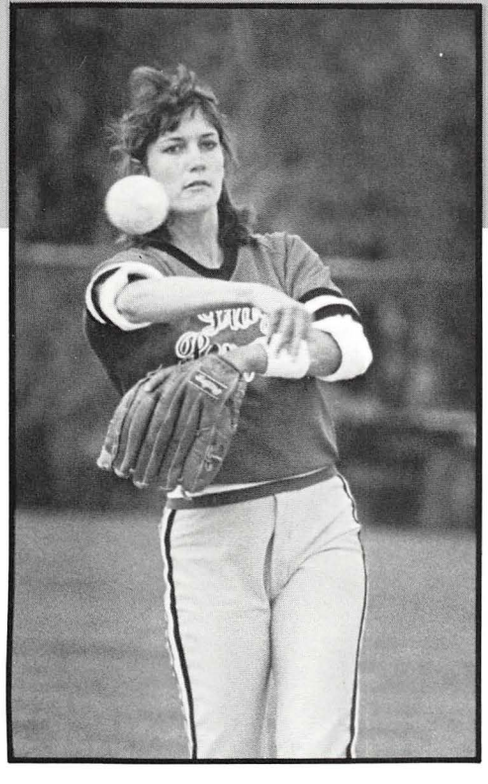




Row 1 — Julje Croft, Tammy Schaeffer, Kim Calhoun, Marla Penza, Ruth Pleskovic, Debbie Thorton, Patty Galbraith

Row 2 — Coach Bill Croft, Diane Glassmeyer, Kendall Trexler, Lisa Dahringer, Julie Yuhasz, Elaine Jacobs, Jennifer Aurillo, Chris Timko, Coach Ed Strauss



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Women's results

Allegheny College	0-9
Univ. of Toledo	0-9
Univ. of Pittsburgh	3-6
Univ. of Akron	0-9
Bowling Green State	0-9
Univ. of Akron	0-9
Duquesne University	5-4
Clarion State	0-9
Edinboro State	6-3
Wright State	1-8
Oberlin	2-7
Cleveland State	5-4
Final results	3-9

L to R: Don Getz, Jodi Hanousek, Lynette Yurcho, Camille Iannizzaro, Judy Polish, Sandy Kocak, Judy Cicatiello, Heidi Raupach, Michelle Julius, Sue Getz (assistant coach).

A 3-9 slate isn't the most gratifying record in the world, but for head coach Don Getz, because of his team's play at the end of the season, he sees a lot of light at the end of the tunnel, a tunnel that looked like it had no end during the first month of the season.

"It was a frustrating season in that we never really got untracked during the month of April," Getz said. "I yearn for a chance to have those close scores back," he added. "Splitting the last six contests after dropping the first seven to start the season shows me gradual improvement as the experience gained along with a solid recruiting class could mean a much improved squad in 1988."

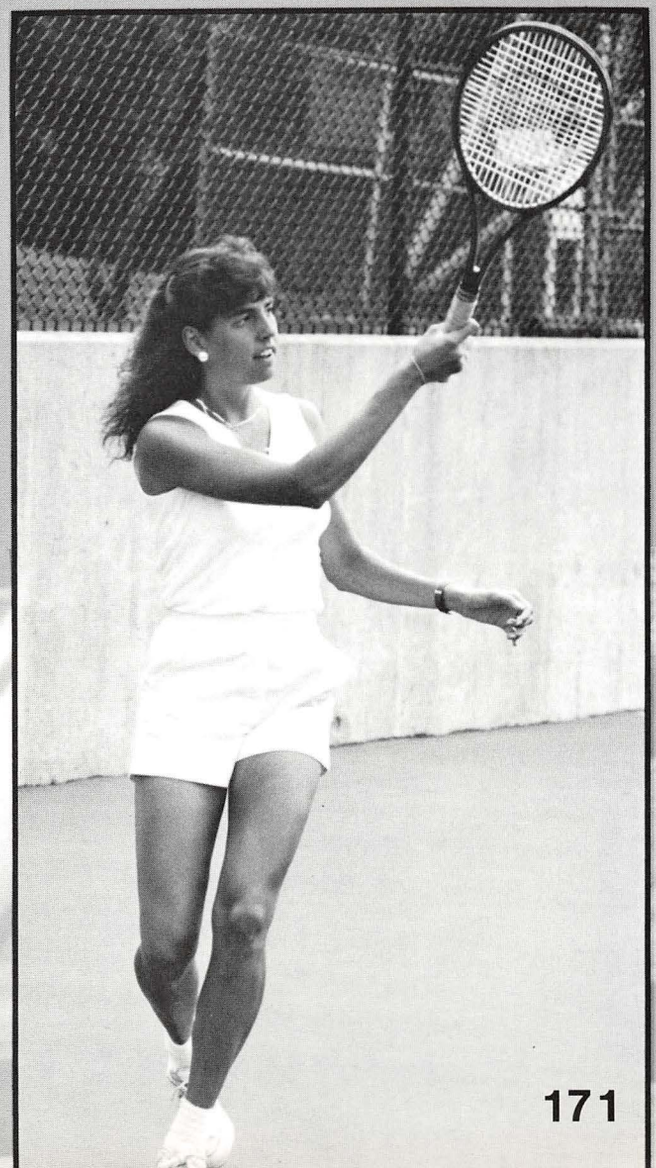
The Lady Penguins dropped 56 of 72 singles matches with Sandy Kocak posting a 3-3-0 ledger in the #3 position, and 4-8-0 overall in singles play.

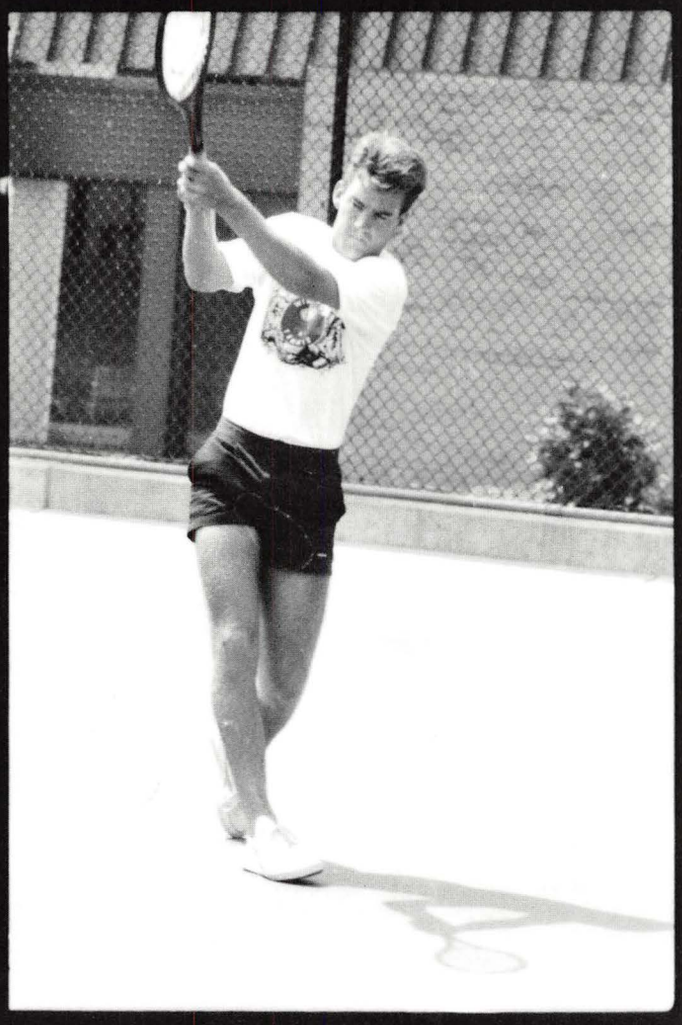
In the doubles wars, the Lady Penguins dropped 30 of 36 matches but Sandy Kocak and Heidi Raupach teamed to capture two outings (the most of any doubles team in 1987) in the #2 slot.

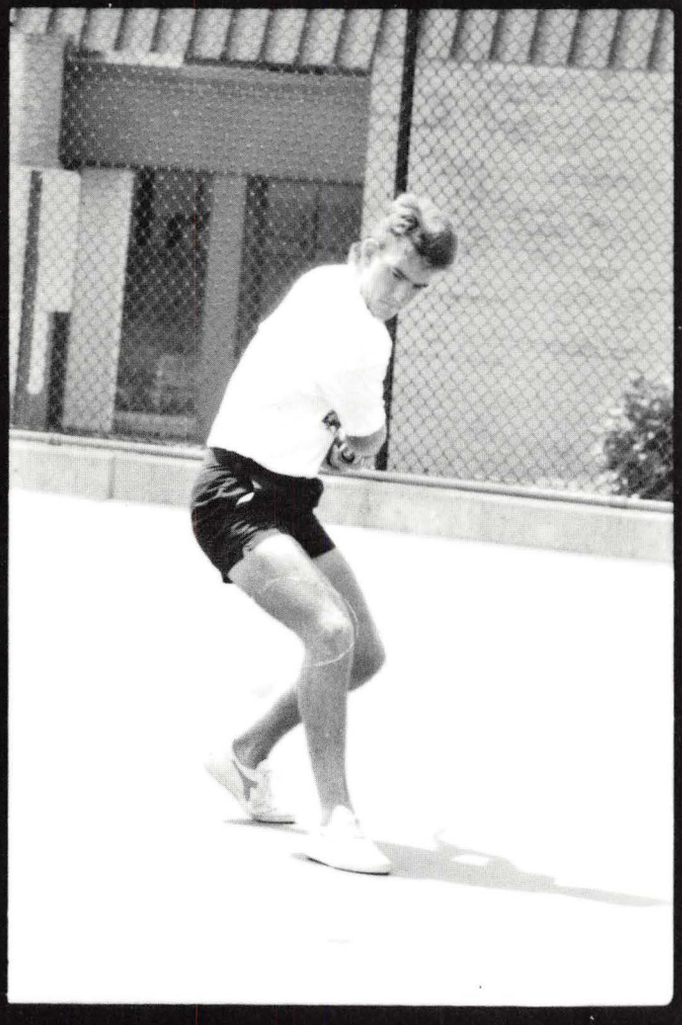
To say that it was a learning experience is an understatement," Getz said. "I really didn't know what to expect from our squad and they in turn didn't really know exactly what to expect from me. Next season we'll be more familiar with each other from the start and that in itself should set the tone of the season right off the bat."

Like their counterparts, the Lady Penguin netters' Head Coach, Don Getz, found his role as the head man for both squads frustrating at times, then rewarding at others when all squad members seemed to be able to put it all together.

Tennis







Men's results	
Bowling Green State	0-9
Univ. of Toledo	0-9
Morehead State Univ.	9-0
Eastern Kentucky	1-8
Edinboro State	9-0
Case Western Reserve	6-3
Duquesne	7-2
University of Pittsburgh	4-5
Mercyhurst College	1-8
Austin Peay State	0-9
Murray State	0-9
Middle Tennessee State	0-9
Tennessee Tech	3-6
Akron	3-6
Cleveland State	8-1
Final results	5-10

L to R: Don Getz, Rick Beachy, Kris (Clark) Kent, Al Redmond, Larry D'Andrea, Scott Orlando, Thad Hawkes.

"It really excites me as I look toward 1988 knowing that our potential to improve has no limitations," Getz stated. "The talent on the men's squad this season didn't get hot for any length of time and that in itself might have cost us several matches. The Ohio Valley Conference record was disappointing, and that is our immediate goal next season — to improve that ledger in our last season in the conference."

The Penguins split their First eight con-

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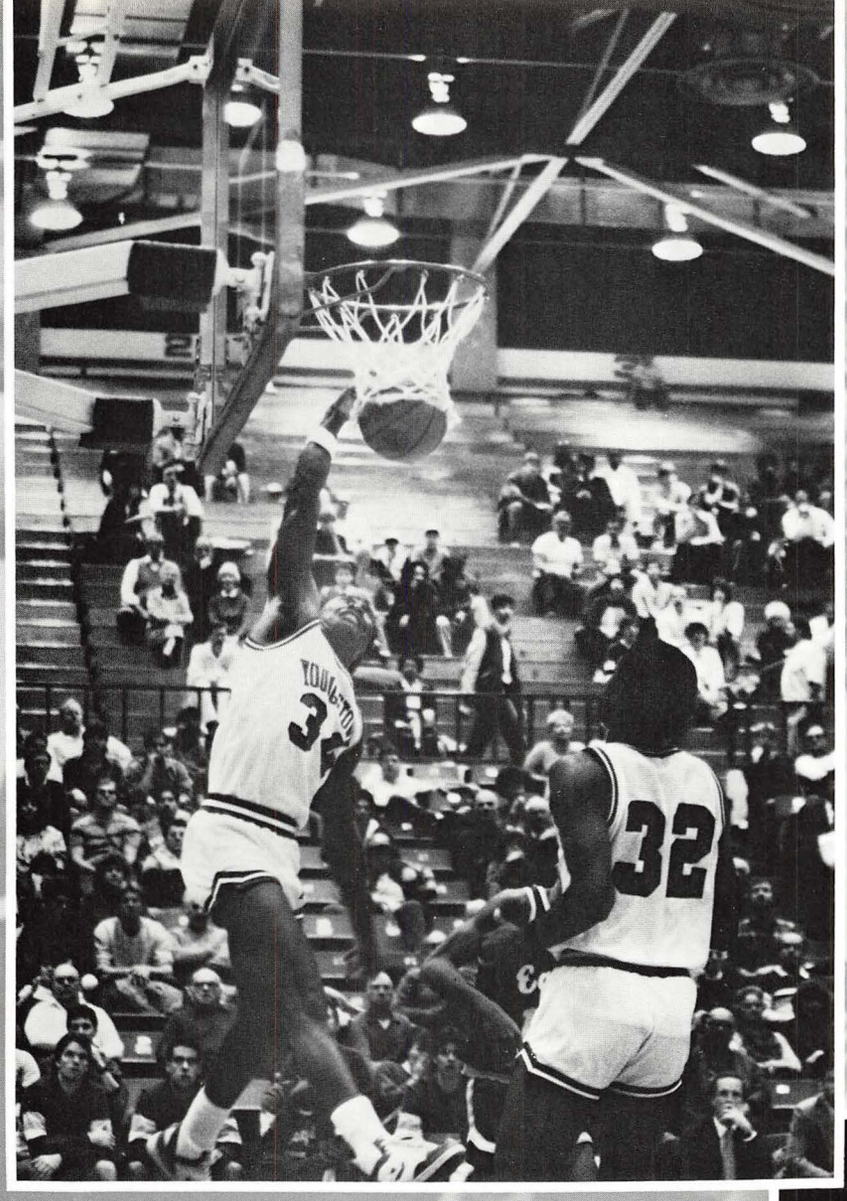
tests, then dropped six of their last seven to finish 5-10-0 on the season.

Al Redmond posted the most wins on the team, capturing 7 of 15 matches, the Penguins themselves copping just 28 of 90 singles matches.

In doubles play, Paul Lieber and Thad Hawkes combined to split ten, #1 decisions, while the doubles team of Al Redmond and Larry D'Andrea copped all 3 of their #3 outings.

"It would be nice to have this time for a few more years," Getz noted. "There are some big shoes to fill with Thad Hawkes, Al Remond and Rick Beachy departing due to graduation. However, a good group of incoming freshmen do show some early promise to pick up where the departed veterans are leaving off. We are definitely building a squad for the future."

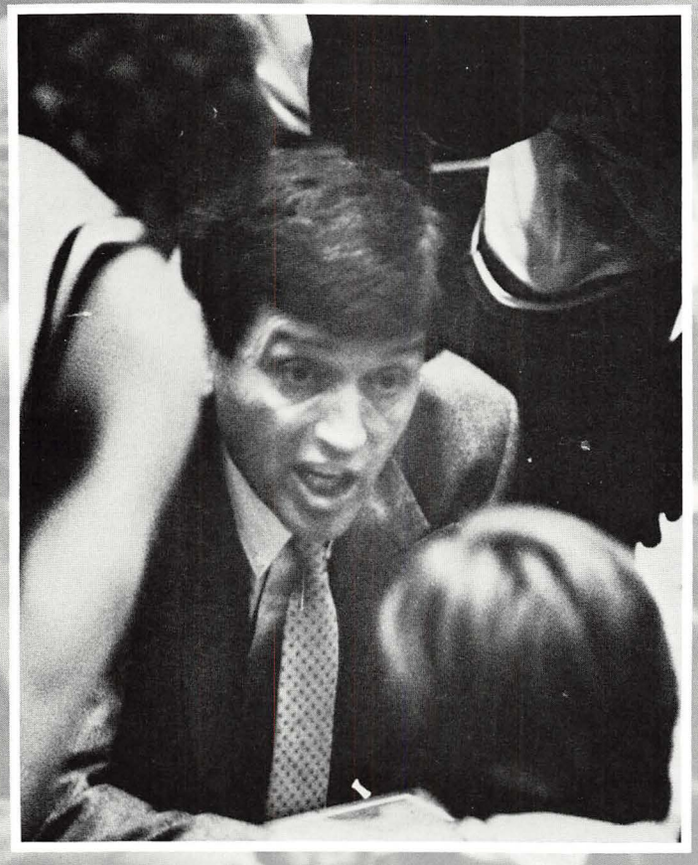


The YSU sports program is going through a transition, and steps are being taken to insure a prosperous Division 1 tradition. The benefits of this transition do not come without some form of discomfort, but a bright future could be the result.

On the forefront of this transition are the recent coaching changes. The acquisition of coaches like Jim Tressel and Bill Dailey gives YSU's two major sports a shot at building a new winning tradition. The other coaching changes in tennis and soccer have yet to establish themselves one way or another. One hopes, though, that Don Getz and Jim Frivaldi can create a winning atmosphere for their squads.

Jim Tressel, a man of respectable football knowledge, has generated an excitement around the team. With one season under his belt and several fine recruits, one can look forward to a successful '87 campaign.

Dailey likewise has assembled a fine selec-



tion of talented "local" recruits that will certainly bolster fan interest. Local player recruiting, or the lack of it, eventually led to Mike Rice's ouster. Dailey used this criticism leveled against Rice as a springboard to aggressively recruit local talent. Working from within the system, he should enjoy a productive '87 season.

There seem to be more questions than answers when one views The Big Picture. Issues such as scholarships, new conferences and the need for a new winning tradition arise from this introspection.

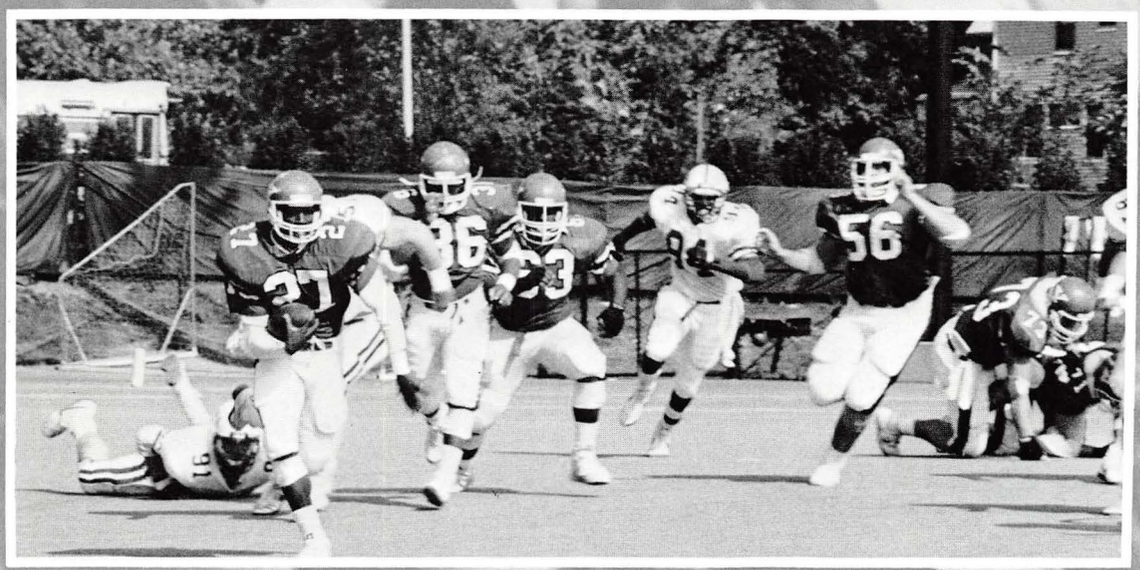
The distribution of scholarships among the various sports creates a division between "major" and "minor" sports programs. The division is purely financial. A major sport is one that makes money for the university. A minor sport, then, is one that is a liability. One can use the phrase, "You seldom harvest what you don't sow." The results are an 0-11 season for a soccer team that had only one scholarship available this past year. This lack of success takes away from a well-rounded collegiate sports program. There were, however, successes among these forgottn sports, such as the women's cross-country and track and field teams which were 6-0 and 8-3 respectively.

A contributing factor towards unsuccessful seasons for some of our sports programs has been the move toward Division 1 security. YSU is not content with success within Division 1 competition and has recently attempted to move up. This move has put pressure on the coaches as well as the players and has made recruiting a vital factor.

In a positive vein, the football program is seeking entry into the Mid-America Conference (MAC). Putting Kent State, Bowling Green, and Miami of Ohio on the schedule would keep the team closer to home and create new fan interest. Because YSU is fiscally sound they have a chance at entering the MAC. As long as the other programs do not get passed up in the process, this move will only benefit the university.

The future holds success for the university's sports programs if the athletic director and his staff prudently move forward. Akron's recent problems can be used as an example of going about change too fast. Their intense financial and emotional push for Division 1 success could produce gains that are short-lived and strained relationships with other universities. To establish a new winning tradition, there will have to be a financial as well as devotional committment to all the sports programs. A winning tradition could well start in the next few years. Division 1 respectability could follow. The transition that YSU sports is going through could produce an era of pride and dignity. Hope springs eternal in the sports fan's heart, and with luck this hope could become reality.

Commentary



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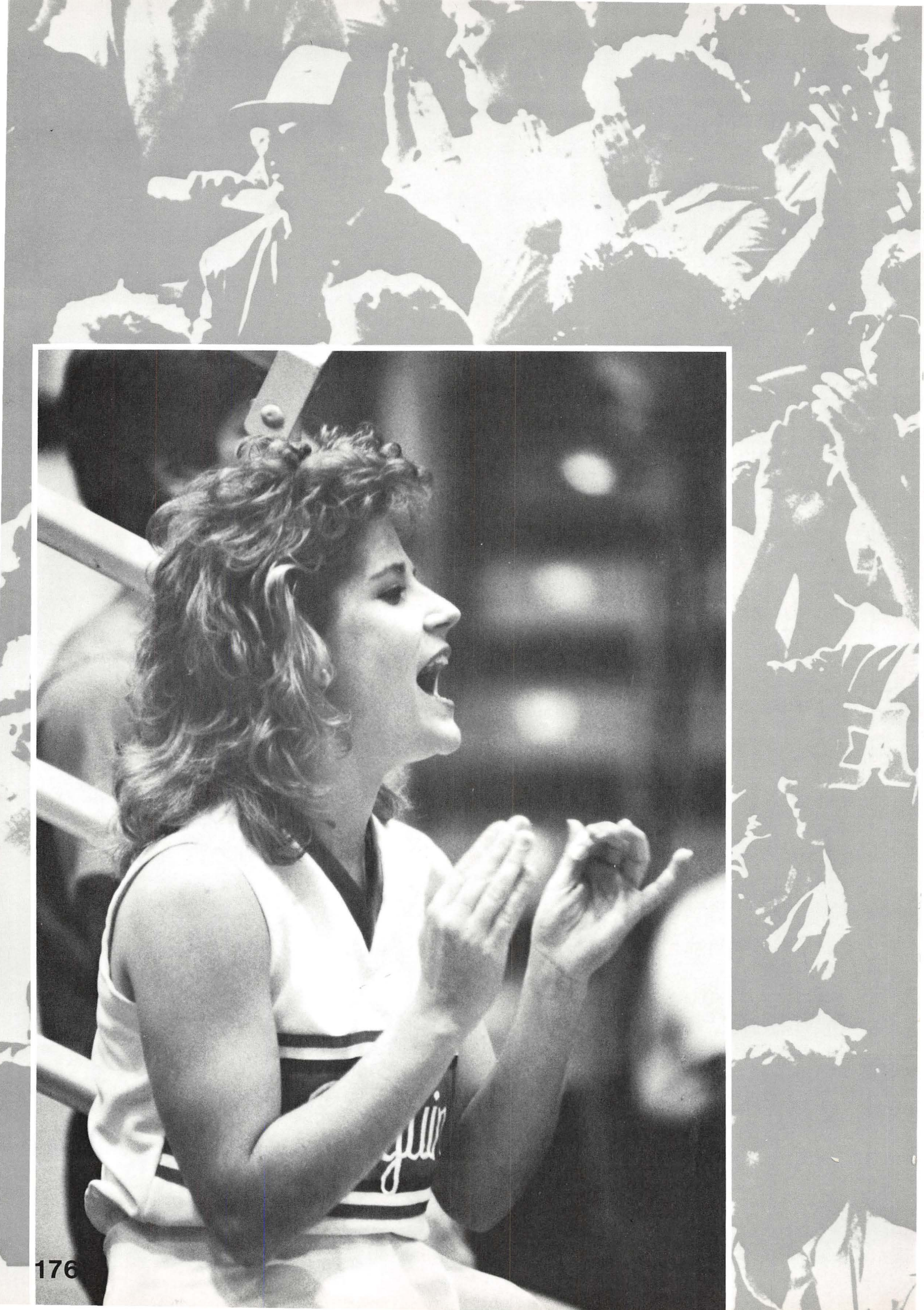

oh, hail the Fame

There's a breathless hush in the Close to-night-
Ten to make and the match to win —
A bumping pitch and a blinding lithg,
An hour to play and the last man in.
And it's not for the sake of a ribboned coat,
Or the selfish hope of a season's fame,
But his Captain's hand on his shoulder smote
"Play up! play up! and play the game!"

The sand of the desert is sodden red, —
Red with the wreck of a square that broke; —
The Gatling's jammed and the colonel dead,
And the regiment blind with dust and smoke.
The river of death has brimmed his banks,
And England's far, and Honor a name,
But the voice of a schoolboy rallies the ranks,
"Play up! play up! and play the game!"

This is the world that year by year
While in her place the School is set
Every one of her sons must hear,
And none that hears it dare forget.
This they all with a joyful mind
Bear through life like a torch in flame,
And falling fling to the host behind —
"Play up! play up! and play the game!"

Henry Newbolt

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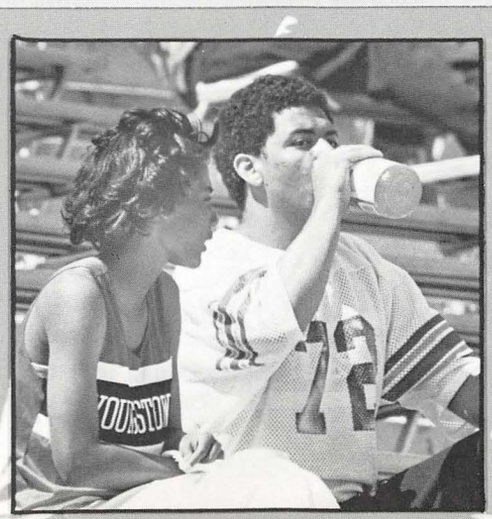


(SEATED FROM LEFT) Paul M. Dutton of the YSU board of trustees; Louis 'Red" Angelo; Al Campana; Mary Jane Thompson who accepted for her husband Robert Thompson; Dom Rosselli Jr., who accepted for his uncle Tony "Bull" Rosselli; Nick Gavolas; (STANDING FROM LEFT) Ralph Goldston; Joe Lucci, accepting for Conzy Lucci; Herb Lake, Don Leshnock; Thomas Shipka, accepting for Ron Jaworski; Bill Carson, and Jack Crumb, master of ceremonies for the presentation.

When the Youngstown State University Athletics department finally realized a "Hall of Fame" in 1985, nine former coaches, contributors and noteworthy alumni were honored — kind of the university's way of saying *THANK YOU* for helping get our fledgling sports programs off the ground.

After the 1985 affair, many a spectator told Joe Malmisur, Youngstown State Director of Athletics, the 1985 affair would be hard to top.

Well, 1986 has come and gone, and it has in fact upstaged the first Hall of Fame ceremonies, and now Malmisur and his staff are looking for an encore for the 1987 class of inductees.

"We are very fortunate to have had two noteworthy classes of inductees," Malmisur stated. "This is what our athletics tradition is all about — honoring those former athletes, coaches, administrators and inductees who have left their mark both on and off the field while they were at Youngstown State University."

The inductees covered a wide range of sports, from golf to football. The alumni also covered several eras in Y.S.U. sports history.

The inductees from the football program included four athletes from the forties. Tony "Bull" Rosselli played in 1940 and 1941 and left a mark not too many will soon forget. He played guard and was the first to be afforded Little All-American

honors and was named to the All-Ohio Collegiate All State squad. Conzy Lucci played in 1942 and 1946 to 1948. He was one of the original spinners in coach Dike Beede's backfield and helped the Penguins to a 25-9 mark. He played his first season in 1942, but returned after WWII for his final season. Al Campana played in the Penguins backfield from 1946 to 1949 and went on to play with the Chicago Bears in the early 50's. Without a doubt one of the greatest tailbacks to ever lace up the spikes for the Penguins, he still holds many records for Y.S.U. The last forties inductee is Louis "Red" Angelo (1946-1948). He played both ways for Coach Dike Beede at center and at linebacker and helped the Penguins to a 19-6-2 record.

In 1950 and 1951, Ralph Goldston graced the playing field and was one of the quickest backs to put on a Penguin uniform. He played professionally for the Philadelphia Eagles and the Montreal Alouettes and coached on the collegiate and professional level. He is now a scout for the Seattle Seahawks.

Perhaps the most Familiar Penguin gridder is Ron Jaworski. He first entered the professional ranks with the Los Angeles Rams in 1973. He played from 1969 to 1972 in Dike Beede's side-saddle T formation and still ranks among the alltime leaders in 11 offensive categories.

The baseball inductee was Don Leshnock. He is one of the greatest ever to don a Penguin uniform, and the first to make it to the major leagues. While playing for Dom Rosselli he garnered numbers as a pitcher that rank him among the all-time leaders in several categories. He played from 1966 to 1968. Herb Lake played from 1955 to 1956 and 1958 to 1959 as one of the most physical basketball players to run up and down the hardwood. He holds a number of records and helped lead the Penguins to three N.A.I.A. post season playoff appearences.

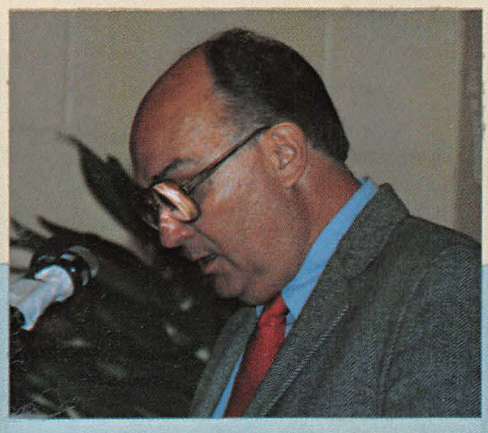
When you speak of the golf program at Y.S.U. the name Bill Carson comes up. Carson coached 27 seasons and posted a 351-107-15 ledger, a sparkling .758 winnning percentage, the highest of any Penguin coach with more than 10 years in any one sport.

Nick Gavolas, a four time letter winner is the only three time All-American in swimming for the Penguins. He holds a number of records at the Beeghly Center pool.

One of the greatest tennis players ever at Y.S.U., Robert Thompson played just one season (1947), but made his mark as a coach from 1955 to 1971. A fine teacher of the game, he compiled a 102-70-0 ledger.

These inductees are the foundation of the Youngstown State sports program. Their spirit and character will serve to inspire all of us.

Hall of Fame



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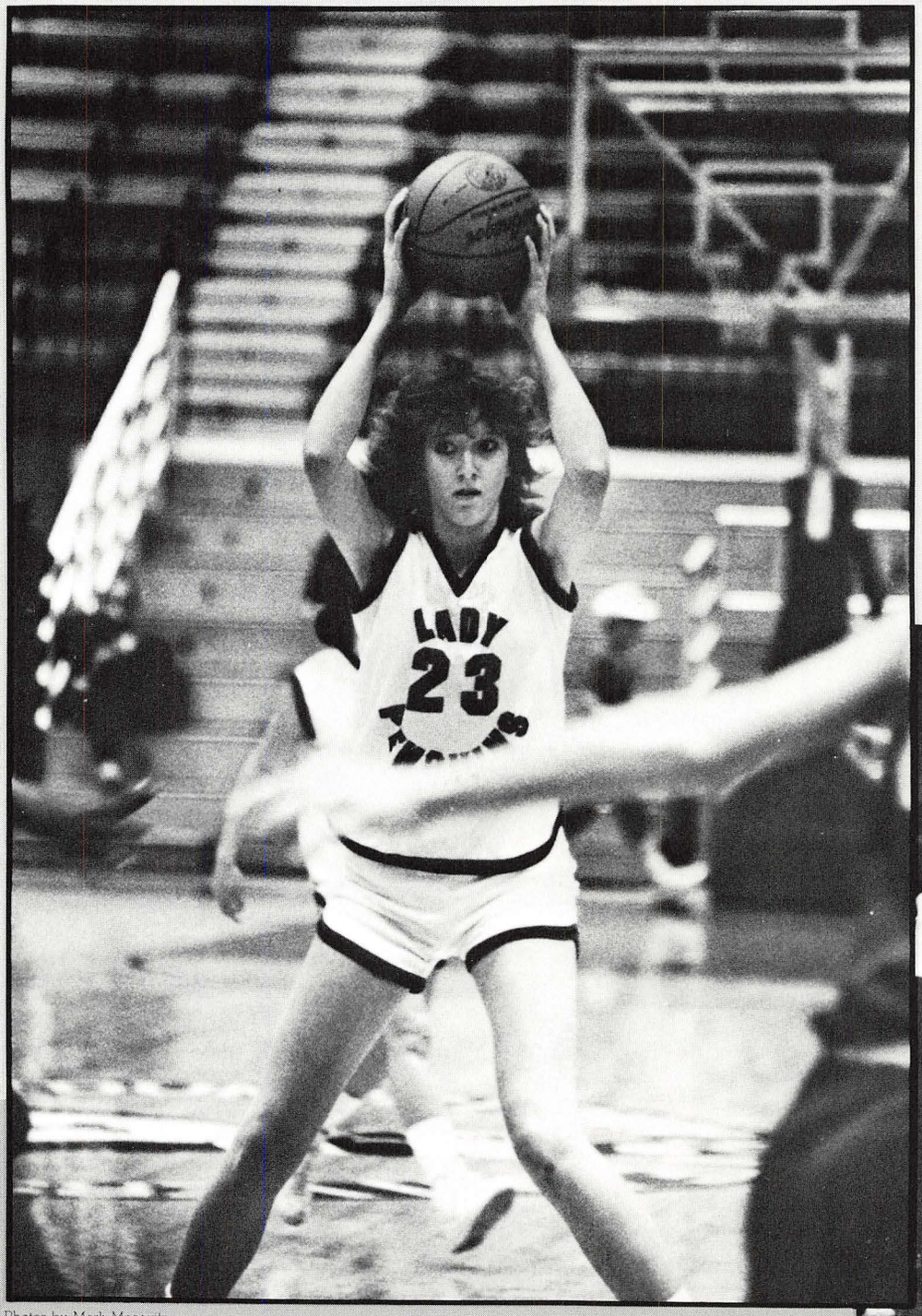

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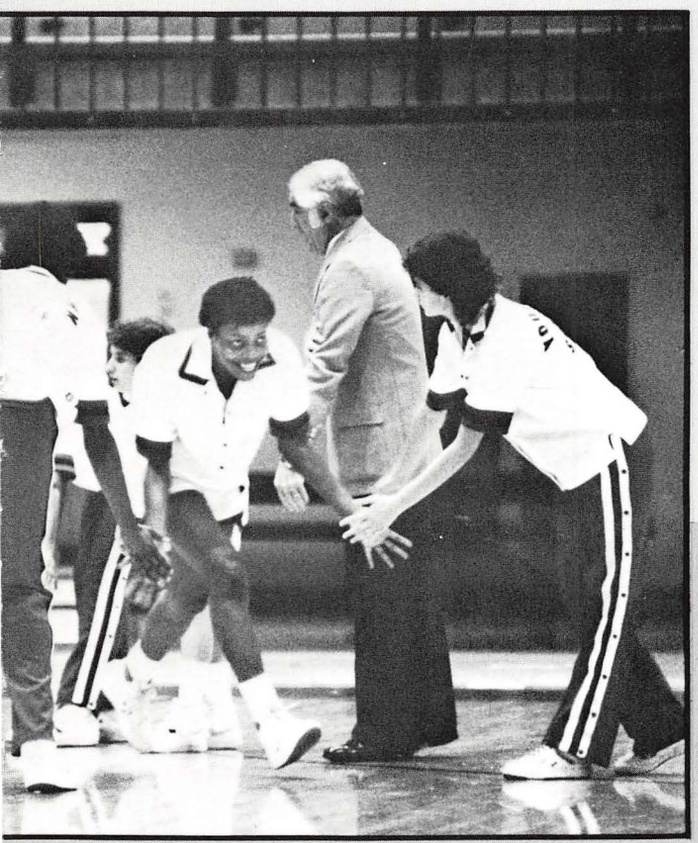
Close, But No Cigar

Duquesne University	76-70
ROBERT MORRIS C COLLEGE	74-60
CLEVELAND STATE UNIVERSITY	87-69
Ohio University	63-55
EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY	80-67
UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH	57-58
LaSalle U. Tournament	
LaSalle University	60-76
Boston University	62-74
Siena College	77-68
University of Akron	59-63
Western Michigan University	69-103
Morehead State University	81-87
Eastern Kentucky University	80-81
MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY	88-60
AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY	71-58
MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY	82-93
TENNESSEE TECH UNIVERSITY	59-63
University	67-84
Kent State UNIVERSITY OF AKRON	72-70
MALONE COLLEGE	69-59
University of Detroit	79-91
Tennessee Tech University	81-82
Middle Tenn. State University	55-76
EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY	91-78
MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY	75-72
Austin Peay State University	102-68
Murray State University	55-64
Final Record	13-14

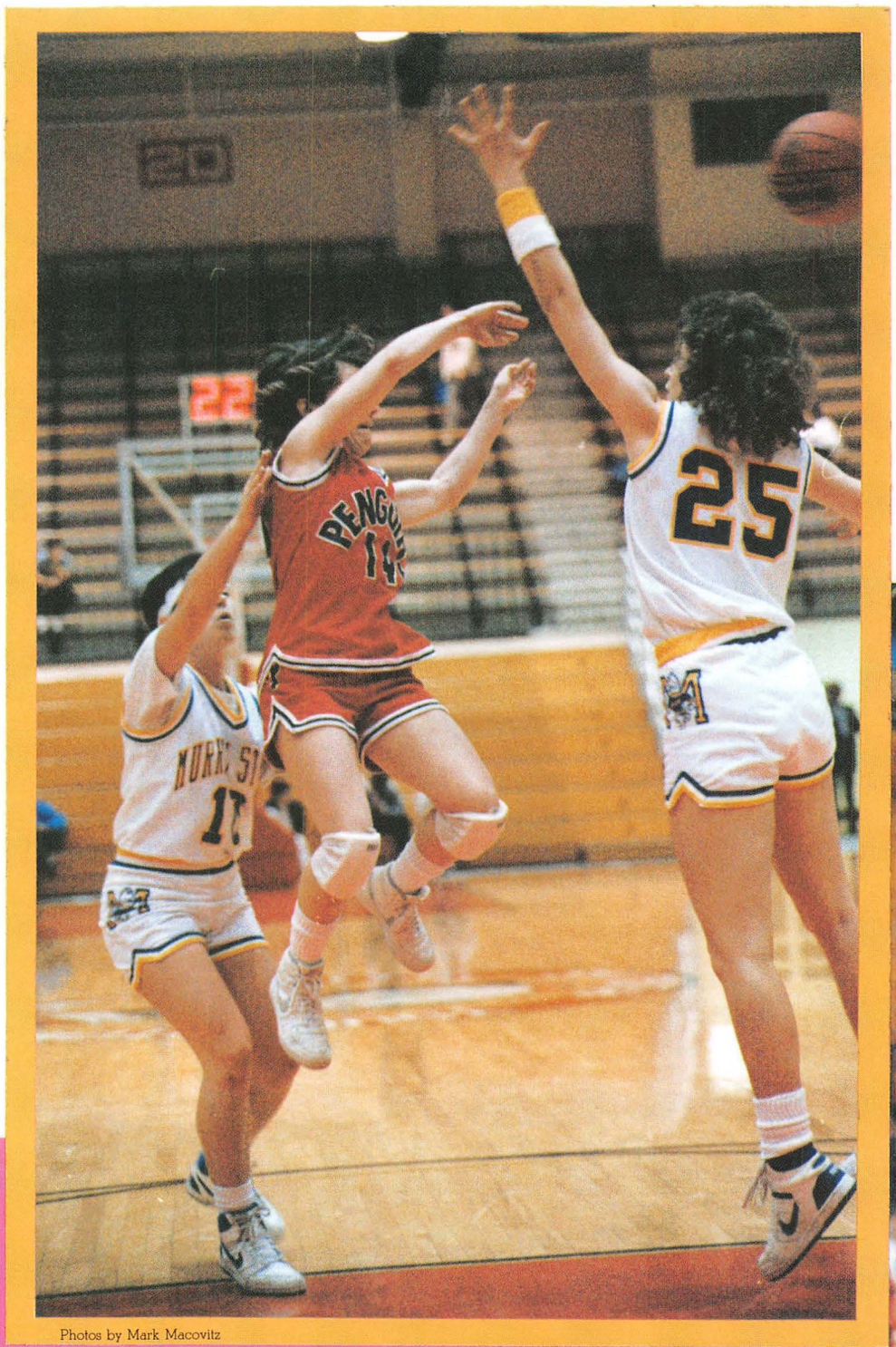


Women's Basketball

The 1986 basketball campaign for the YSU Lady Penguins could best be summed up using the old adage, "Close, but no cigar." At the end of the season, Head Coach Ed DiGregorio and his lady cagers came just short of qualifying for the OVC Lady's Tournament and two wins shy of earning a winning record.

YSU's lady cagers closed out the campaign with a 13-14 mark overall and a 6-8 record in the Ohio Valley Conference. Despite these losing marks, great promise is shown for the team heading into the 1987-88 season. Coach DiGregorio will see a solid base of players returning for the next season, since not a single player graduated from the 1986-87 team. Add to this the fact that DiGregorio was able to sign two outstanding recruits to national letters of intent and things look mighty rosy for the ladies next winter.

Junior sensation Dorothy Bowers continued her assault on the YSU record book with another fine campaign. Bowers proved the offensive numbers she posted in her sophomore year were no fluke. Hitting on 257 field goals (third best total in YSU history) and 104 free throws (which ranks second in the record book), Bowers totaled 618 points for the season, the third highest mark in school history. Added to the 923 points she had accumulated in her freshman and sophomore years, Bowers finished the season with 1,541 career points making her the third Lady Penguin to surpass the 1,500 point mark in a career, the others being Wanda Grant (1977-81) and Danielle Carson (1982-86). Grant is the all-time record holder with 1,829 points, a figure that Bowers could easily break an the 1987-88 campaign.



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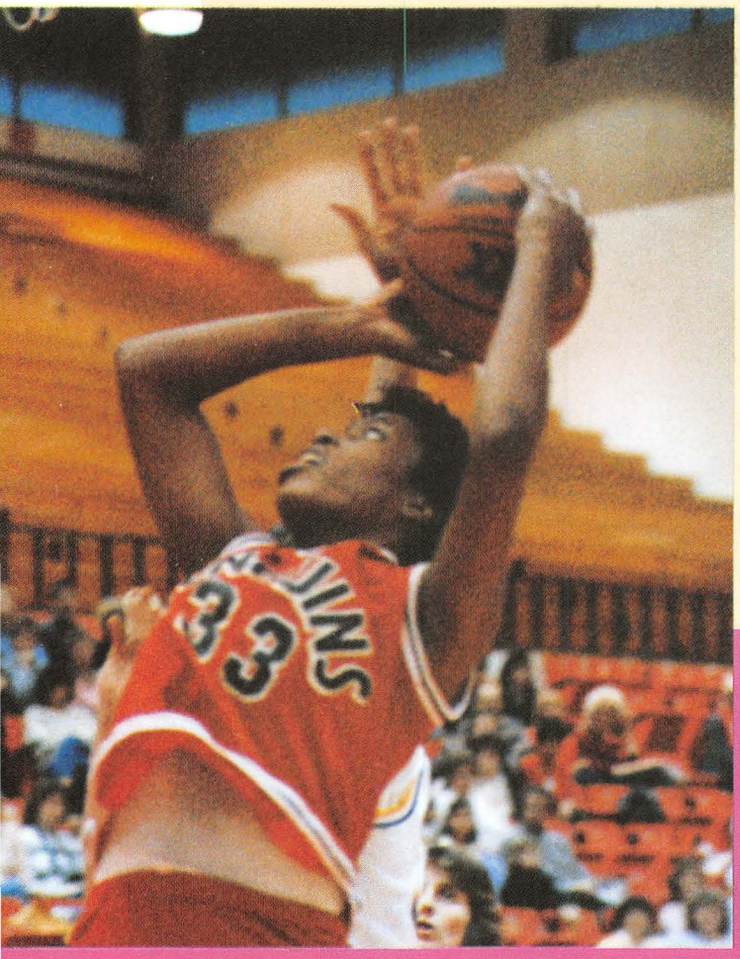
Bowers failed to lead the team in scoring only three times out of the 27 games. She averaged a team high 9.7 rebounds a game and finished second in the OVC with a 24.7 points per game average. At the end of the year, she was named to OVC's All-Conference First Team.

Bowers fellow classmate, Tanja Simione, also enjoyed a fine campaign for the Lady Penguins in 1986-87. Playing the guard position, Simione dished out 162 assists during the year, the third highest mark in the record books. Simione also averaged 11.9 points per contest and hit on just under 40 percent of her shots from a three-point range. Another returning starter from the previous season was sophomore Debbie Burkett. Teaming up with Bowers in the back court, Burkett averaged 9.2 points per ball game.

Rounding out DiGregorio's usual starting five were Stephanie Cole and Margaret Somple. Cole teamed with Simione at guard and finished second on the team with 108 assists and a 6.2 points per game average. Somple started her first season as a Lady Penguin in the starting lineup. At the center sport, Somple pulled down 137 rebounds, second on the team, and averaged 5.2 points per game.

DiGregorio also used his bench during the season, with seven girls seeing heavy play time off the bench. Julie Bray put in a fine performance in her freshman season, filling in for Somple and Bowers. Carol Nee proved herself to be an important asset to the team, showing great skill at hitting on the three-point shot and dishing out assists. Twin sisters Cara and Carla Hendrix both put in some quality minutes spelling the regulars. The same cuould also be said for super subs Irene Kondoleon, Audrey Daniszewski, Briget Rosko and Julie Yuhasz.

The Lady Penguins started off the season strong, winning their first five contests. The season kicked off at Duquesne University for the lady cagers. The ladies took their first game by the score of 76-70. DiGregorio and his squad returned home for a two-game home stand next. The ladies easily disposed of Robert Morris in the first game, 74-60. YSU next took it to Cleveland State by a convincing 87-69 score in the next game. Athens, Ohio, was the next stop for the Lady Penguins and a meeting with Ohio University.

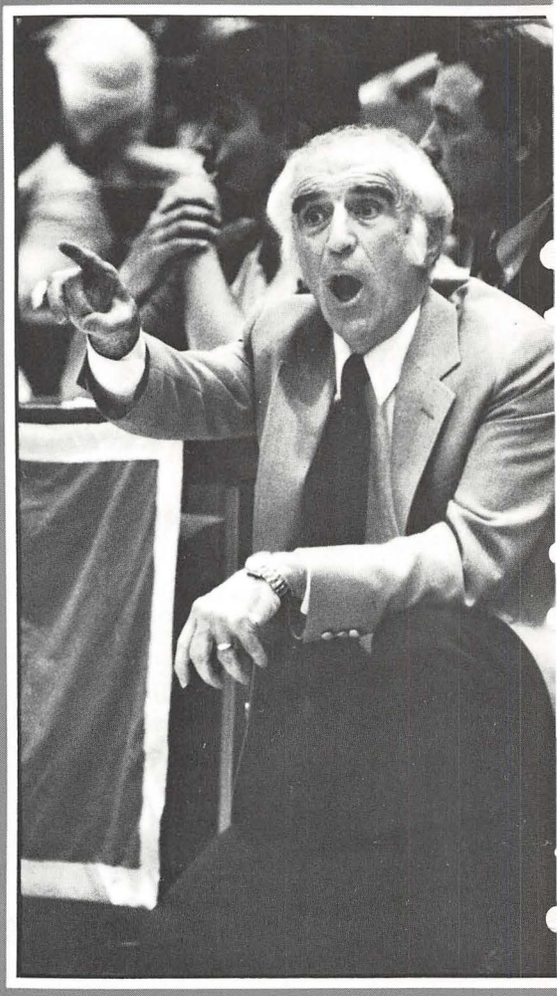


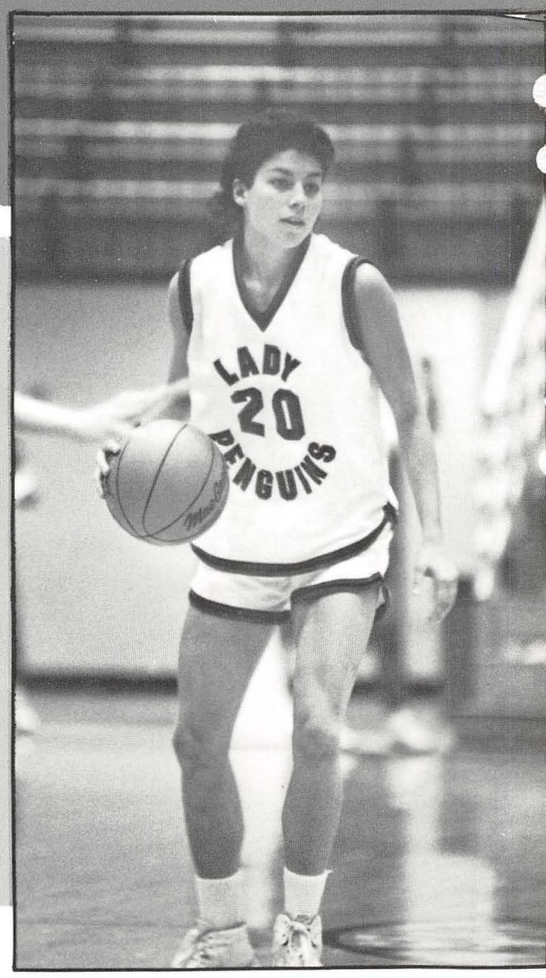
The YSU ladies won by eight, 63-55.

Eastern Michigan was the next the next opponent for YSU. The Lady Penguins winning streak reached five with a convincing 80-67 victory.

It was at this point that the Lady Penguins hit the skids. Able to win only one of their next contests, the YSU record fell to 6-7 on the season. The first loss of the season for the Lady Penguins was a heart-breaking 58-57 loss to Pitt. The LaSalle University Tournament was the next stop for the ladies. YSU could muster only one win out of the three games they played in the tourney. YSU dropped the first game of the tournament to host LaSalle by a 76-60 margin. YSU then dropped game two of the tourney to Boston University, 74-62. The Lady Penguins were able to salvage a little respect in the last game of the tournament with a victory over Siena College, 77-68.

After the new year, the YSU ladies began the OVC portion of their schedule with a four game road trip. Akron was the first opponent of YSU. The Lady Zips pulled a victory out with a close 63-59 win. The trip the ladies took to Western Michigan for a non-conference game was one the ladies would like to forget. Western Michigan put it to YSU by a 103-69 margin. Two more road OVC games were next for the Lady Penguins, and unfortunately so were two more losses. Morehead State took YSU by six in the first game 87-81. The next game was a heart-breaking loss to the Eastern Kentucky Lady Colonels 81-80.





The friendly confines of Beeghly Center was the next destination for the Lady Penguins, with a four game home stand on tap with four OVC rivals. The Lady Penguins were able to break their four game streak and take two out of the four games in the home stand. The first game was against the Murray State Lady Racers. YSU came away with a most convincing 88-60 victory. The Lady Penguins made it two in a row two nights later with a 71-58 win over Austin Peay. The last two games both went down as losses for YSU. Middle Tennessee took the measure of the Lady Penguins in the first game by 93-82 margin. YSU dropped the last game of the home stretch to Tennessee Tech by a 63-59 score.

YSU next ventured to Kent State. The Lady Golden Flashes had no problem with YSU taking a 84-67 win from the Lady Penguins. Two more home contests were on tap next for YSU. The Ladies won an exciting down to the final second victory over Akron in the first game, 72-70. The YSU ladies next took care of Malone College 69-59 to even their season record at 10-10.

Three road games were next for YSU, and so were three road losses. In the first game of the road trip, the ladies dropped a 91-79 game to the University of Detroit. Two OVC games were next. Tennessee pulled a squeaker from YSU with a 82-81 win over YSU. Middle Tennessee easily took care of the Lady Penguins in the next game, 76-55.

YSU closed the season the same way they started it — strong. The Lady Penguins won three of their last four games to end the season on a high note. Eastern Kentucky came into Rosselli Court and came away with a loss at the hands of YSU, 91-78. Morehead State was YSU's next victim, with the lady Penguins coming away with a 75-72 verdict. YSU conclude their 1986-87 on the road at Austin Peay and at Murray State. Austin Peay went down easily to YSU for the Lady Penguins third straight, 102-68. Needing only a win over Murray State to qualify for the OVC playoffs, the Lady Penguins came up just short. The Lady Racers took the Lady Penguins in a 64-55 contest to end the YSU campaign.

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Winning was the bottom line

Photos by Mark Macouitz

Mike Rice was a student of the game. Basketball to be exact. But at Youngstown State University, and ad Duquesne University earlier in his topsy-turvey coaching career, things didn't stack up very well for the guy who would rather "win than eat."

When Rice played "the game", he was a hustler, going all out for victory. He hated to lose and his play on the court exemplified his intentions. He was 100% a basketball player. Ask his coaches. He had hoped to carry his own brand of play into the coaching ranks and deliver his own style, his experience and knowledge to his players — just like any other coach.

"Winning is the bottom line," Rice said after being relieved of his post at Y.S.U. after a devastating 1986-87 season. "No matter what, winning is the bottom line."

Whatever Rice attempted to do to turn things around for the Penguins, nothing seemed to work. It was almost as if some kind of "cloud" was hanging over his head.

Mike switched from a controlled type of offense to a "run-and-gun" attack about mid-way in the season, which did bring some ray of relief but only for a brief period.

It seemed like it wasn't in the books for Rice.

The Penguins always started off strong, withering in the late stages.

As the season progressed, one could notice the change in Rice himself, mostly his temperament.

But at all times he was a gentleman, to myself and the media. In post game interviews he answered all questions, as tough as they were. It wasn't easy.

Bill Dailey, who takes over the reins from Rice, said he was highly appreciative of the basketball he had learned from the ex-coach.

We don't know if Mike will ever enter the coaching ranks again. He said he was not bitter over his firing at Y.S.U., just disillusioned.

He apparently wanted more time. And there were those that feel that he should have had "more time" since a strong junior contingent was coming back.

Who knows?

That was on the plus side.

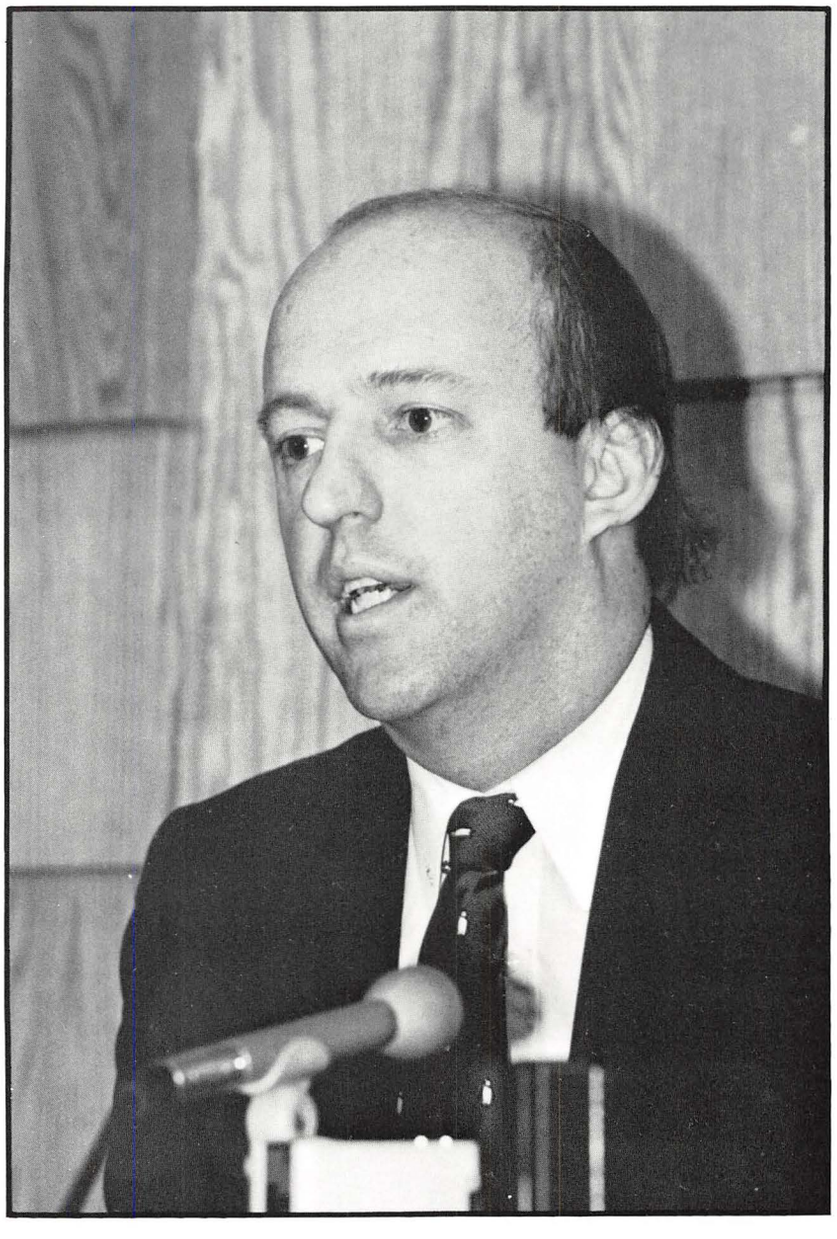
On the minus side, he was perhaps most criticized for his failure to recruit heavier on local talent.

We do feel that whatever course Mike takes in the future he will succeed.

He loves basketball . . . always did. He's a competitor . . . always will be. And he carries the heart of a winner.

Story contributed by Ray Swanson

Mike Rice



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Bill Dailey

A Legacy of Courage

Change seemed to be the byword of YSU athletics this year. After a disappointing basketball campaign, the Board of Trustees chose not to renew the contract of head coach Mike Rice. However, rather than search for a replacement from the outside, the University chose to move a familiar face into the position. Because of his familiarity with the YSU program and players, Bill Dailey was named as the eighth head basketball coach in Youngstown State University history.

Looking forward to the new campaign Bill recruited a fine crop of freshmen that could have an immediate effect on the fortunes of the 1987-88 Penguins. Unfortunately this dream was not to be realized by Coach Dailey. After a long battle with the disease, Bill Dailey succumbed to cancer on August 10, 1987. He was 33 years old.

A native of Lake Geneva, WI, Dailey was a well-respected coach by his peers who admired his loyalty and fundamental know-how. It was Dailey who was often called upon to set up an opponent's offense and defense for it was Dailey who relished the duty of scouting opponents. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin/Whitewater where he earned his Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration, he later earned a Master's Degree in Sports Administration from Western Illinois University. A former three-year letterman and basketball co-captain for the Warhawks, he would later start his coaching career at his alma mater (Wisconsin/Whitewater), moving to Western Illinois as a graduate assistant coach, then was hired as a full-time assistant by then head basketball coach Joe Gottfried at Southern Illinois University.

While at Western Illinois University, he was selected to serve an administrative internship with the Detroit Pistons.

An assistant coach with the Penguins from September 1980, Dailey was hired by head coach Don Rosselli. He was later named the acting head coach in October 1980 when Rosselli suffered a heart attack.

He led the Penguins to a 13-13 record that season, winning six of the last eight contests to pull out even at .500 for the year. The team's 3-3 mark in the Mid-Continent Conference was the squad's best ever in their three years of competition in the league.

The next season, Rosselli resumed his duties with Dailey as his assistant, and when Rosselli retired at the end of the 1981-82 season, Dailey was retained by new head coach Mike Rice as the only holdover on the basketball staff.

As Joseph F. Malmisur, Youngstown State University Director of Athletics, stated, "If we are to learn from example, then Bill has left us with a legacy of courage, loyalty, grace and integrity; qualities that will never be diminished by time." Bill Dailey will be sadly missed by the university staff, students and all those whose lives he touched.

written by Greg Gulas

Organizations

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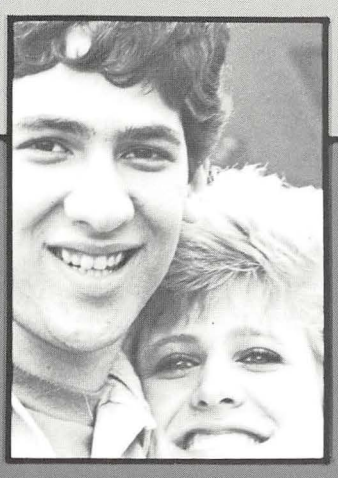
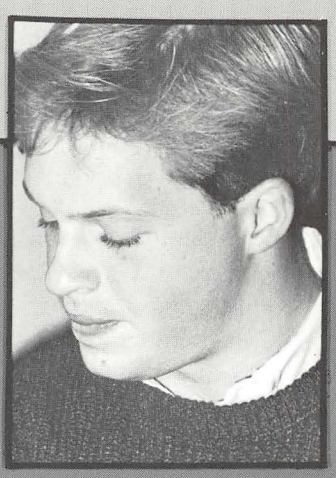
STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS





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Natalie Ciavarella

With over 130 registered organizations on the YSU campus, there is a group or organization for everyone. Students may join social or honorary fraternities or sororities, academic clubs or societies, or student publications. Each group encourages involvement through meetings and activities held throughout the year, and new members with similar interests are always welcomed.

The rewards of involvement in campus organizations are recognized not only during one's academic career but also in future years away from the college environment. Officers, committees, and club members learn important skills of leadership, cooperation, and teamwork, and form lasting friendships.

To find a student organization that will not only fill your needs but one in which you can make a meaningful contribution, visit the Student Activities Office located in Kilcawley Center.

Student Government

Student Government is divided into two branches: Executive and Legislative.

The Student Representatives as the Legislative branch can establish or change Student Government policy or procedure.

The President, Vice-President and Cabinet make up the Executive branch of Student Government.

Both branches of Student Government are responsible for the following duties:

1. Representing the concerns and views of the student body to the university administration and faculty.
2. Preparing and administering the budget which funds Student Government and Student Organizations.
3. Nominating students to serve on university-wide committees.

Student Government operates and/or funds a wide range of programs not only for the students, but the university community. A few of the programs include: Homecoming, Student Discount Ticket Program for tickets to the Monday Musical, Playhouse and Symphony. Another is the Bethany Communications Seminar where faculty, administrators and students interact personally with regard to issues and problems concerning Y.S.U. Perhaps the most important program operated by Student Government is the Campus Area Residential Escort Service or C.A.R.E. This year, Student Government added a new program to their list of activities: Springfest. For three days students enjoyed free carnival rides and daily entertainment from local area bands.

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FIRST ROW — left to right Michelle Demetra, Secretary Amy Otley, 2nd Vice-President Marvin Robinson, President Todd Vreeland, Vice-President Neera Agrawal, Parliamentarian

Second Row Linda Thomas, Sherri Dehaven, Sue Ivan, Heather Stefanich, Gail Sickafuse, Lynette Yurcho, Bernadette Martyak, Dee Howern, Swastica Mishr

Third Row Trevor Edwards, Jim Ameduri, Jim Moran, Mario Tagle, Ron Antal, Debbie Allen, Dan Davis, Mary Lu Friend

Fourth Row Sam McKinney, Henry Diamond, Nick Dubois, Donald Bryant, Bob Baron, Mark Demechko, Advisor — Larry Hugenberg

Not Pictured: Gary Caylor, Michelle Donnelly, Advisor — Edna Neal

Program and Activities Council

George Nelson

Row 1: Roseann Montanary, Mike Thomas, Shelly Secka, Ed Vidrios.
Row 2: Phil Commins, Carol Sorenson, Vicki Vidrios, Maria Kovach, Martine St. Vil Noel.
Row 3: Woody Molinaro, Madonna Barwick, Gayle Bolash, Randy Kish, Gayle Norris, Mark Lesinski.
Row 4: Jill Richards, Bethann Delelles, Gary Cercone, Jim Erdell.

The Program and Activities Council provides the social activities which are so important to the YSU student body. From films and Brain Drain workshops to comedy and musical performances, PAC makes sure that serious college work is well balanced with some serious college fun. PAC sponsors the popular noontime Rock and Jazz Club concerts with top local bands such as Split Second, The Urge, Sacksville Rythm and Blues Band, and The Works. And, of course, the most important social event of the year, Surf's Up, is brought to you by PAC.

PAC consists entirely of students, from freshmen to graduate students and from all majors, and is open to both full and part-time students in good academic standing. New members are always welcome.

Centurians

Dave Molinaro

Kneeling left to right: Pam Gerst, Kathleen Calkins, Tammy Wilson, Janine Yurcho, Sonja Stambaugh, Tina Riley, Jill McPhillips, Danielle Mohr, Christine Giglio, Michele Guerriere, Lori Klepfer, 2nd Vice President: Debbie Pettitt, Treasurer: Gina Marinucci, Recording Secretary: Eric Lewis, Advisor: Pat Bleidt.
2nd Row, left to right: Marilynda Paull, Debbie Burkett, Karen Kovy, Diann Javornik, Janet Perkins, Gail Sickafuse, Michelle Durkot, Sue Alexander, Nancy Daugherty, Sherry Westman, Carla Moser, Tracey Husk, Kim Tuscano, Doug Reed.
3rd row, left to right: Carol Sorenson, President: Rick Bobosky, Judy Barber, Judy Snare, Michelle Knight, Rob Rusu, Amy Darnell, Elaine Barna, Bobbi Lynn Brady, Tony Lattanzio, John Aey.
Top Row, left to right: George Lesnansky, Thom Skelley, Mark Arp, Jim O'Leary, Ray Knapnik, Chet Domitz, Gary Lallo, John Dalbec, Eric Weis, Ned Sciortino, Michael Mace, Jeff McBride, Michae Wilkos, Erin Beck, Vivian Axiotis.

The purpose of YSU Centurians is to recognize and encourage scholarship and leadership and to advance a spirit of service and fellowship. This organization promotes unity in and service to the YSU community, and promote interest in and support for the Students Serving Students program.

Centurians was founded in 1981 by Patricia Bleidt who still serves as advisor. The 1984-85 Orion Award for Outstanding Student Organization was awarded to the Active Centurians.

The 1986-87 school year officers include: Carol Sorenson, President; Gloria Duricy, First Vice-President; Lori Klepfer, Second Vice-President; Gina Marinucci, Treasurer; Pam Didur, Corresponding Secretary; and Eric Lewis, Recording Secretary.

Students Serving Students

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. It is also staffed by eighteen Student Assistants and two Special Assistants, all of whom are upper class students.

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

George Nelson

Row 1: Ralph Grossen, Uaty Calkins, Chris Alexander, Special Assistant; Janet Misel, Cathy Nyars, Tina Wincik, Gina Marinucci, Jeff Breese, Special Assistant.
Row 2: Rick Couch, Kathy Spadin, Bob McCorvey, Gloria Duricy, Kim Keck, Rick Bobosky, Carol Sorenson, Jenni Griffin, Phil Ross.

Panhellenic Council

Patti Ferrara

Row 1: Anne McBriarty — Phi Mu, Monica Orsini — Delta Zeta, Chrissy Alexander — Delta Zeta, Lisa Jorza — Phi Mu, Becky Whaley — Phi Mu
Row 2: Kim Orr — Phi Mu, Cindy Mauch — Delta Zeta, Martine Saint Vil Noel — Phi Mu, Michelle Donnelly — Delta Zeta, Erika Hanzely — Delta Zeta, Sue Ivan — Delta Zeta, Sondra McGirr — Advisor, MaryKou Friend — Zeta Tau Alpha

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

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

Each sorority is represented by one delegate and an alternate, with the former voting on 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. Any chapter member is allowed to attend the meetings.

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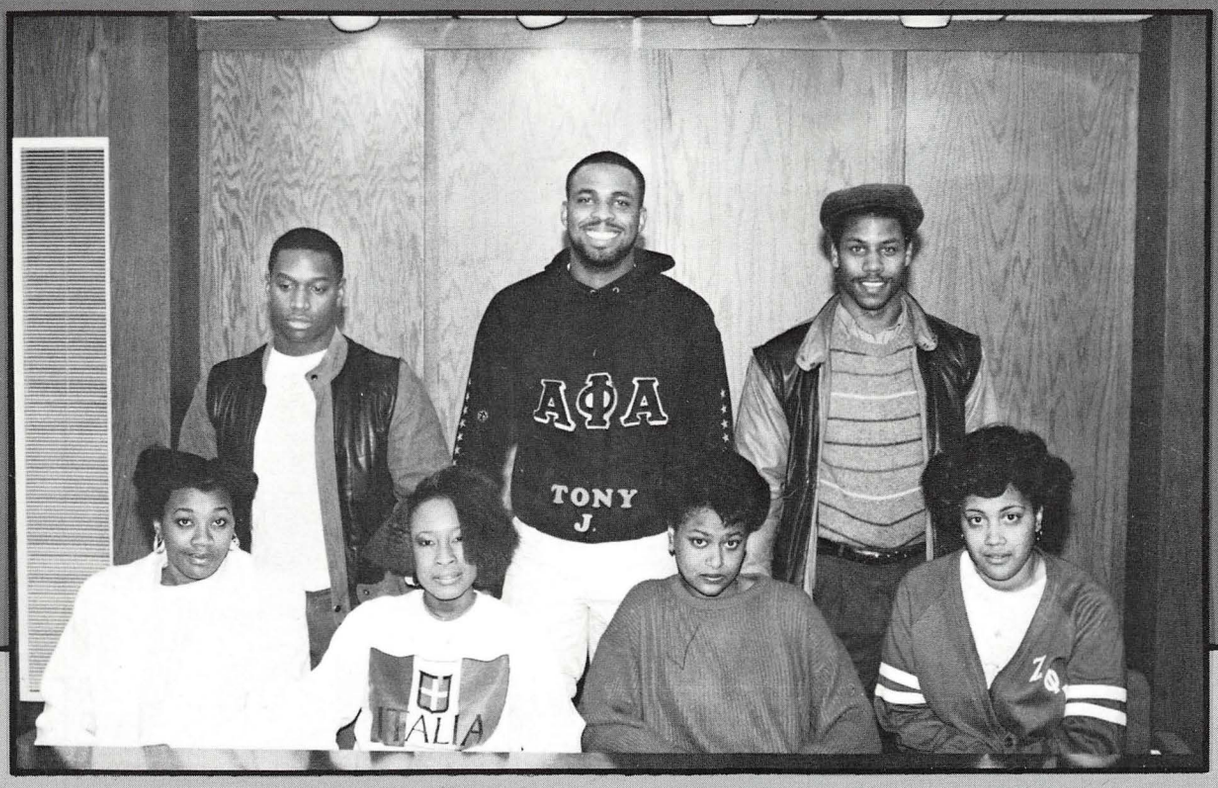
1987 Panhellenic Council Executive Council

National PanHellenic Council



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Row 1: Connie Smith, Leslie Bright, Cynthia Simmon, Kimberly Cornwell
Row 2: Paul Conley, Tony Jones, Gary Jolly

The National PanHellenic Council at Y.S.U. is composed of three sororities and one fraternity. The sororities are Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta and Zeta Phi Beta, while the fraternity is Alpha Phi Alpha.

Meeting weekly to discuss current events, NPHC sponsors a variety of activities each year. Besides having individual rush parties, NPHC sponsors dances, step shows, and open houses.

Presiding over NPHC this year was Gary Jolly of Alpha Phi Alpha. Holding offices in the NPHC gives these fraternity or sorority members a chance to grow and develop important leadership skills.

Greek Program Board

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Greek Program Board is comprised of members of Y.S.U.'s social 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 Y.S.U. and to strengthen it.

Some of the activities the group sponsors are Kick-off Dance at the beginning of each quarter, Winter Formal, Greek Sing and the Homecoming Bonfire. These activities not only unite the Greeks, but they are open to the entire student body.

The Interfraternity Council

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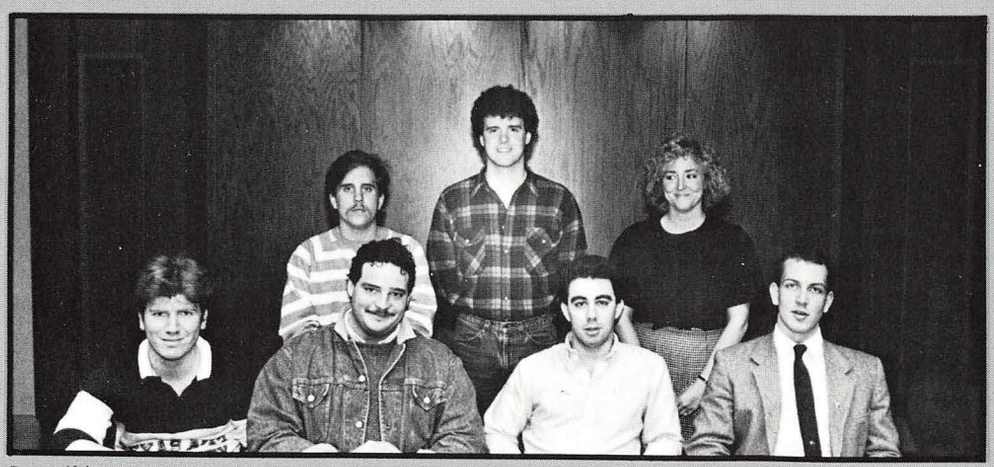
Row 1: Troy Rhodes, Scott Walters, Rob Murphy, Steve Marzo, Sondra McGirr Row 2: Dan Davis, Don Hadden, Michelle Donnelly, Bob Baron, Phil Commins, Jeff Borone, Scott Parker, Jeff McBride, Kim Orr Row 3: Sam McKinney, Omar Judue



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The Interfraternity Council (IFC) is the governing body of the eight social fraternities on campus. The fraternities 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.

In addition to representing their respective fraternities on various issues concerning them, and the Greek system as a whole, members of IFC learn leadership responsibilities and gain valuable experience.

ROTC

ROTC CADRE & CONTRACTED CADETS

Courtesy ROTC

Row 1: P. Gustafan, D. LaClair, G. Kleiner, R. Stokes, J. Dowling, L. Ward, R. Walter, D. Glassmeyer, D. Davis, N. Iwaniuk, M. Demetra, E. Chamberlain, E. Emery, M. Naze, E. Hazen.

Row 2: R. Davidson, D. Fairman, J. Tropea, D. Fynes, R. Baron, P. Theodore, A. Nastoff, S. Alberti, A. Coleman, T. Telego, J. Fandozzi, T. Lykes, W. McGrew, D. Little, E. Razo.

Row 3: R. Baldwin, T. Trepa, D. Nicholson, R. King, E. Lagoutaris, S. Manahan, B. Riegelman, M. Burge, W. Holk, V. Peloza, T. Brown, S. Hepfner, B. Connelly, L. Lawless.

Row 4: MAJ P. Weeks, SGT A. Sharp, MSGT K. Johnston, SSGT G. McClellan, MAJ C. Coleman, MAJ R. Jackle, CSM J. Brame, D. Thomae, LTC P. Fellinger, CPT W. Reid.

The Youngstown State University Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) was started in 1950. Since then, over 875 students have graduated with a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army. In the recognition to the area's history, the department is known as the Western Reserve Battalion (Raiders). Over 175 students participate in the ROTC program. While taking the prescribed progression of elective courses, ROTC students participate in a wide range of ROTC sponsored activities. Highlighting the social year are the Military Ball and the formal Army traditional Dining Inn. On the more serious side, cadets compete against other universities on the Ranger Challenge Team, the Drill and Marksmanship teams. The ROTC Color Guard conducts the opening ceremonies at home football games and local military events. For the athletically minded, the ROTC SNAFU intramural teams compete throughout the school year.

In spite of busy schedules, ROTC cadets still found time to provide volunteer work and services. A large contingent supported the local Special Olympics and the Turkey Shoot collected canned goods for local needy families.

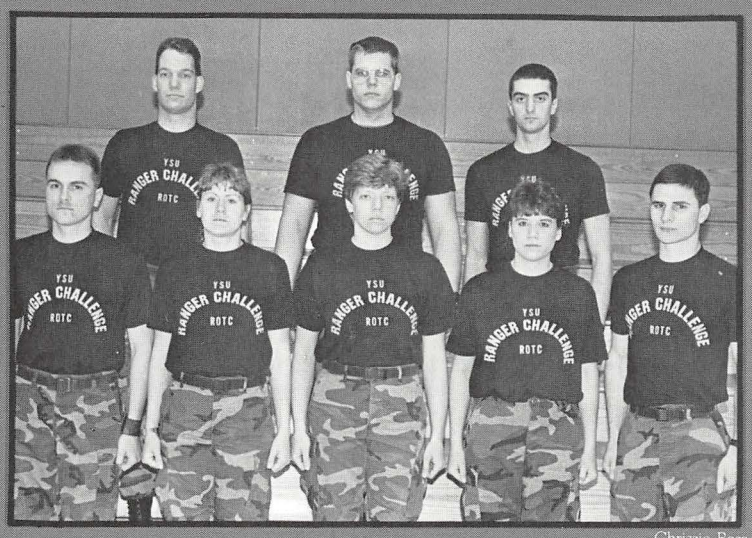
The ROTC program, run in large part by the students themselves, concentrates on providing students the opportunity to develop management and leadership qualities they can use in any career they choose.

DRILL TEAM

Chrissie Ross

M. Demetra, T. Telego, R. Baron, E. Chamberlain, C. Schwartzen, L. Rhome, D. Eitemiller.

RANGER CHALLENGE TEAM



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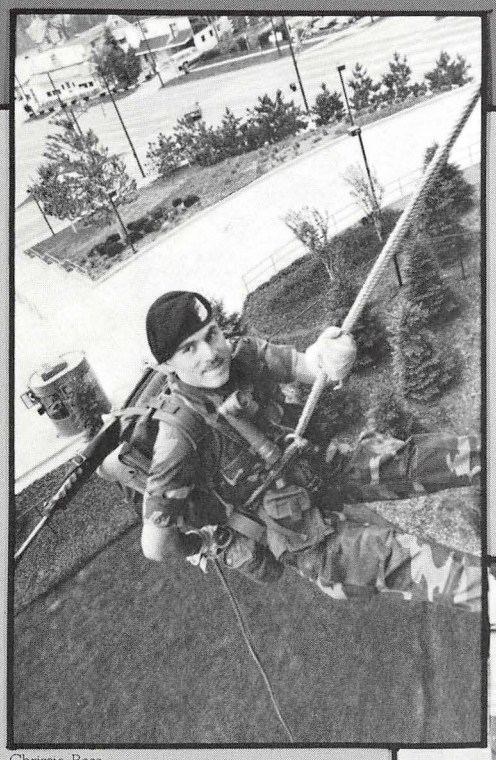

Chrissie Ross

(left) Rob Baron demonstrates a full gear rappel.
(right) Practicing for an upcoming drill meet are Michelle Demetra, Carrie Schwartzen, and Lisa Rhome.
(below) Duane LaClair doing pushups for his PT test while Eleanor Hazen keeps count.
(bottom left) Newly commissioned Second Lieutenant Ken Hipkins receiving his Officers' oath from Lieutenant Colonel Paul Fellinger.
(bottom right) Captain William Reid and Stratis Lagoutaris at Dining Inn.

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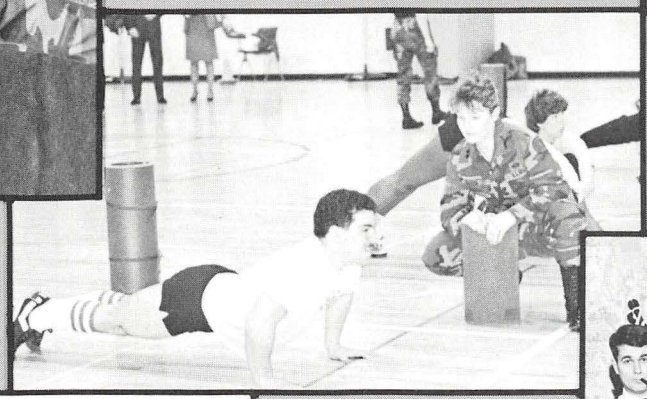

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Student AM. Dental Hygienists I

The main goals of the Student American Dental Hygienists' Association (SADHA) include: to cultivate, promote, and sustain the art and science of dental hygiene, to represent and safeguard the common interest of the members of the dental hygiene profession, and to contribute toward the improvement of the health of the public.

SADHA received the Tablic Clinic Award at the Ohio Dental Hygienists' Association Annual Session for 1986.

The 1986-87 school year officers include: Toni Ann Ballog, President; Wendy Gainey, Vice-President; Sharon Shepherd, Secretary; and Andrea Parianos, Treasurer.

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Student AM. Dental Hygientists II

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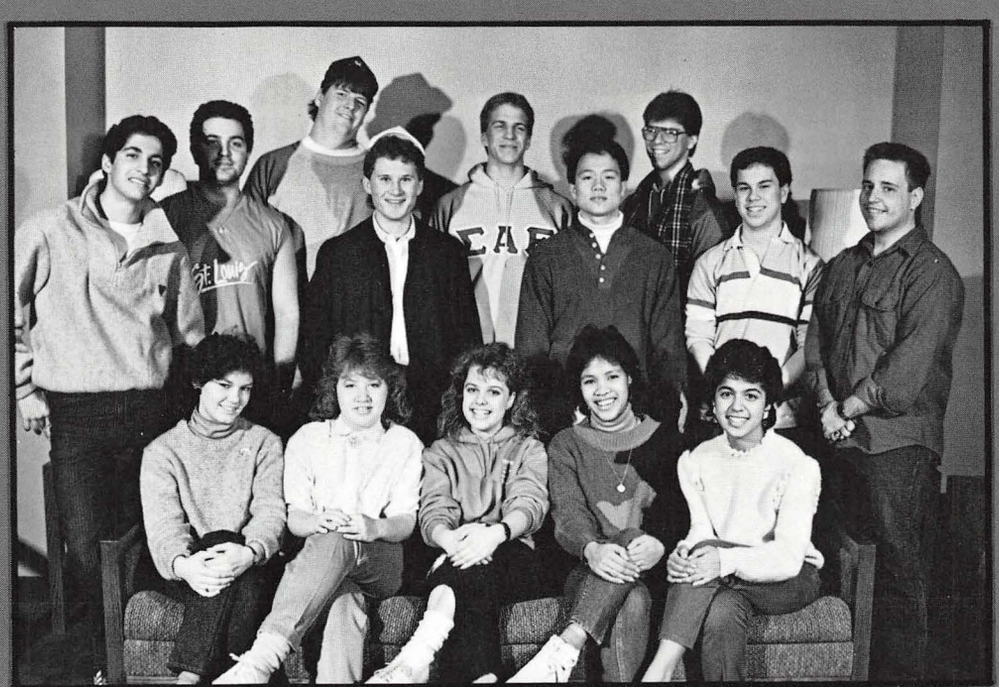
NEOUCOM

Founded on April 28, 1984, the NEOUCOM students established the YSU NEOUCOM organization for all Phase I students. A Phase I student is one who has been accepted into the BS/MD program. Phase I takes two to three years at YSU whereas Phase II, the next step, consists of four years of medical school at Rootstown, Ohio.

The main objective of the YSU NEOUCOM organization is 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 student.

Row 1: Tony Koulianos, Dom Lefoer, Anita Apte, Bob Angelo.
Row 2: Jill Stauffer, Jeannette Cho, Tracy Wilson, Lori Darnell, Rick Mamrick.
Row 3: Mandy North, Hiral Vyas, Jaimie Yun, Lee Belardo, Jim Berder, Jack Cunningham, Dave McCallum.
Row 4: John Leonard, Dave Smith, John Dalbec, Devon Graham.



Row 1: Margaret McCormick, Sheri Bair, Michelle Nations, Carm Basug, Monika Chaudhari
Row 2: Ali Shabani, Mike Corfius, Mark Kubina, Mike Berk, Scott White, Paul Lim, Ron Sanfrey, Rick Nelson, Chris Peterson

Pi Mu Epsilon

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

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(L to R) Ted Chrobak, Dr. J. D. Faires, Shari Taylor, Kevin O'Reilly, Robert Kramer, Terry Lyden, Joseph Kunicki, Dan Evdy, Lori Ceremuga, Roy Mimna, John Dalbec, Laureen Amreihn, Michelle Walters, Patricia Boerio, Brian Gwizdale, Dr. E. Wingler, Dr. S. Rodabaugh, Dorothy Bonder.

Psi Chi Psychology Club

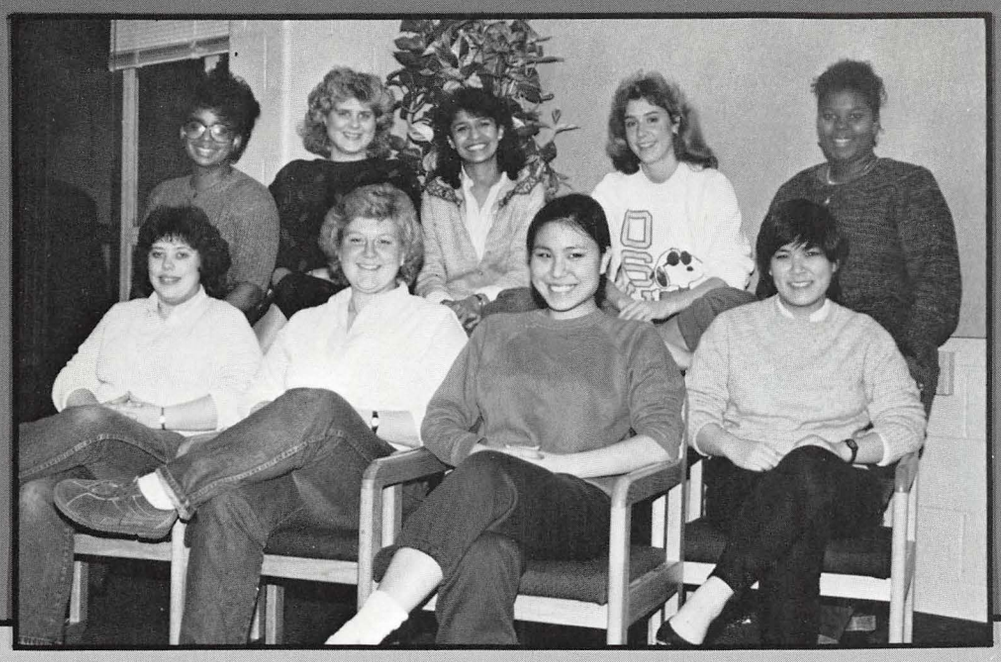
David Dugan

Row 1: Dan Hunt, Melissa Danko, Marianne Schuster, Tessa Edekurn, Chuck Thompson, Karen Gellis, Dawn Evans.
Row 2: Bob Kukl, Nancy Wilsen, Demetrio Minniti, Joanne Hilton, Tami Higgins, Joan Shaw, Dr. Vern Haynes.

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.

Residence Hall Assoc.



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The Residence Hall Association has been active since the 1982-83 academic year. The goals of this organization are to provide social, educational, and personal enhancement programs for residents.

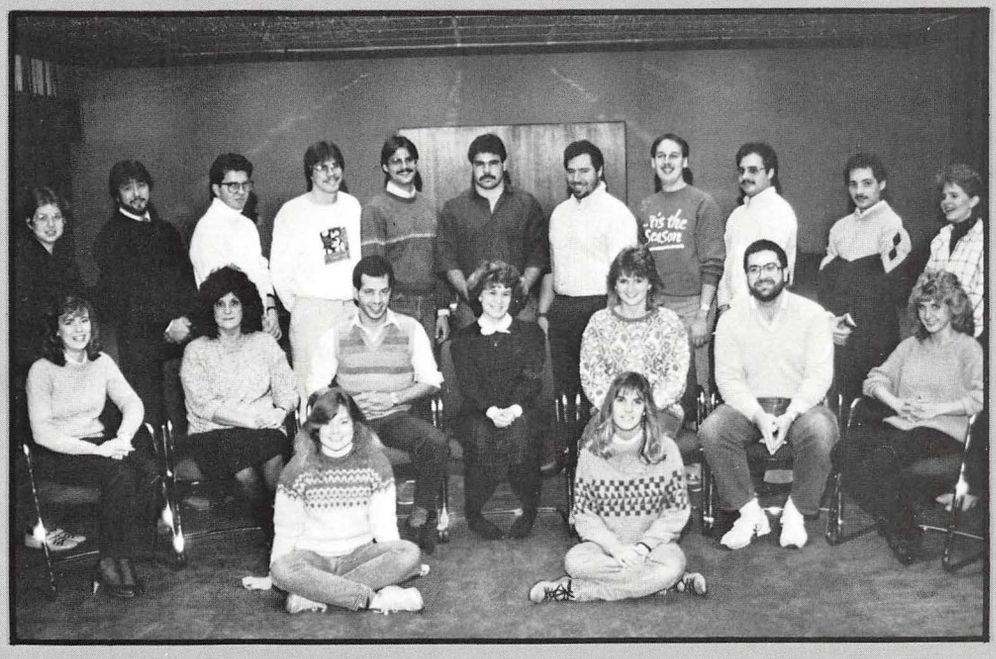
The 1986-87 school year officers include: Melissa Gardner, President; Mary Gehr, Vice-President; Beth Slagle, Treasurer; and Ritu Malhotra, Secretary.

Row 1: Mary Gehr, Melissa Gardner, Jeannette Cho, Yvette Cho.
Row 2: April Brown, Bridget Redifer, Ritu Malhotra, Beth Slagle, Cynthia Tyson.

Omicron Lambda

Each year, Omicron Lambda, the Biology Honor Society, plans a field trip to the Canadian Science Museum and hosts guest speakers, who present their research findings. This society helps to promote interest in the biological sciences.

The 1986-87 school year officers include: Heidi Frazier, President; Scott Erme, Vice-President; Guy Cavalier, Treasurer; and Denise Petruna, Secretary.



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Row 1: Cathy Thompson, Genine Farrar
Row 2: Stacey Stephens, Mrs. Aurora Sebastiani, Advisor; Scott Erme, Vice President; Heidi Frazier, President; Denise Petruna, Secretary; Guy Cavalier, Treasurer; Jill Pasacic.
Row 3: Linda O'Toole, Dale Chilson, David Knez, Paul Malsch, Rick Magni, Gray Goncz, Mike Pallante, Jack Reichent, Bob Horodnic, Armand Eusanio, Marianne Sumego.

IVCF

Dave Dugan

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship has its origins in the universities of Cambridge and Oxford in England. The vision of the organization spread to America in the 1930's and was established at Youngstown State University in 1979.

IVFC is dedicated to spreading the Good News and love of Jesus Christ to the students and staff of the YSU community, and to integrate members with a faith consistent with their education.

Officers of the IVCF during the 1986-87 year were: Dan Yargo, President; Heriberto Reys, Large Group Co-ordinator; Chuck Wilder, Evangelism Co-ordinator; and Jennifer Bionci, Discipleship Co-ordinator.

NTSO

The main objectives of the Non-traditional Student Organization are to support and sustain the non-traditional students in their Academic endeavors, to promote or provide activities and services to non-traditionals and to raise monies for scholarships for non-traditionals. This active organization was formed three years ago and they received the 1984-85 Nova Award and Constellation Award as well as the 1985-86 Orion Award.

The 1986-87 school year officers include: Patti Thompson, President; Dottie Martig, Vice-President; Paula Myers, Secretary; Kim Kick, Treasurer.

Dave Dugan

Row 1: Dr. Pat Gilmartin-Zena, Advisor; Kim Keck, Ms. Linda Mohn, Advisor.
Row 2: Ms. Genevra Mann, Advisor; Patti Thompson, President; Dottie Martig, First Vice President; Pat Golden, Secretary.

Minorities for Eng. & Science

Minorities for Engineering and Science is affiliated with the National Society of Black Engineers, one of the largest student run organizations. Founded nationally at University of Purdue in 1974, the Minorities for Engineering and Science was chartered on the YSU campus in Spring 1986.

The main objectives of this organization are to recruit, retain, and graduate minorities in Engineering and Technical Sciences.

The 1986-87 school year officers include: Kenneth Harvey, President; Shawn Peterson, Vice-President; and Yvonne Preston, Secretary.

Patti Ferrara

Row 1: David Roberts, Yvonne Preston, Jeffery Shawn Peterson, Kenneth Harvey.
Pow 2: Lewis Macklin, Ed Tyman, Derek King.

Nutrition Society

Patti Ferrara

The Nutrition Society was founded in 1975. The main objectives of this Society are to inform the community and to stimulate interest among university students in the science of nutrition.

In 1985, the Nutrition Society was awarded the Libra Award for Outstanding Student Organization and the following year, they were nominated for the Orion Award.

The 1986-87 school year officers include: Katie Zells, President; Cindy Deeks, Vice-President; Sandy Odelle, Secretary; and Betty McFarland, Treasurer.

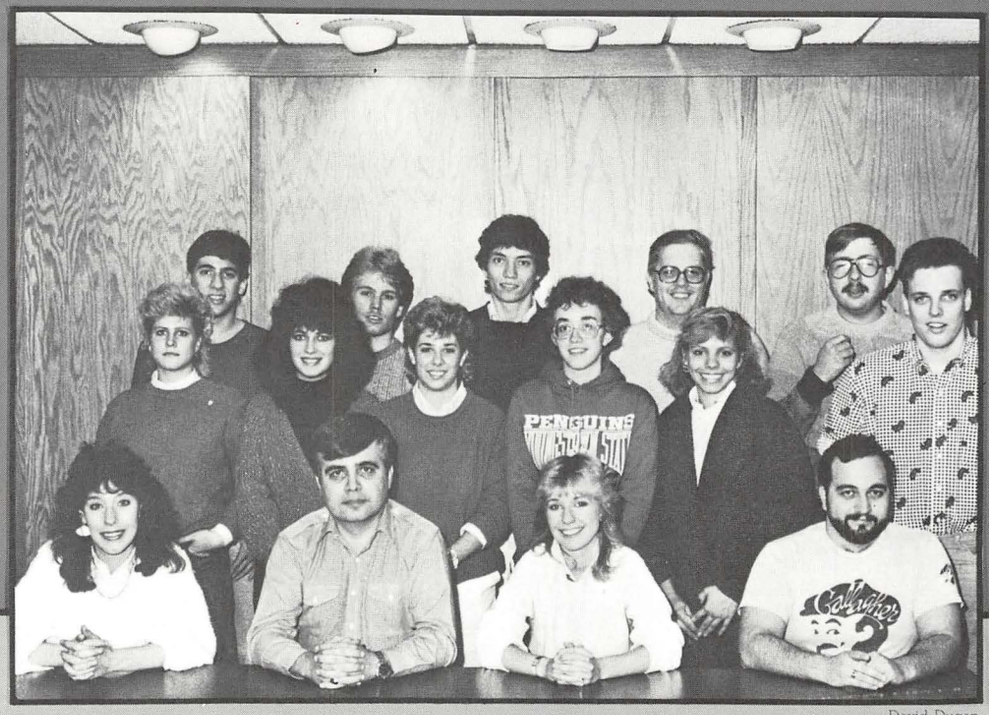
Row 1: Deljeet Dhillon, Elezabeth Swartz, Anna Haidaris, Cindy Deeks, Mrs. Jean Hassell.
Row 2: Betty Whittington, Lorraine Fedak, Susan Gallagher, Lynne Sharnek, Katie Zell, Alice Watkins, Mike Libbey, Diane Morales, Terry Walsh, Sandy Odille, Mellessa Malvasi, Marie Roller, John Freed, Maria Colista, Liza Katzenberger.

College Republicans

The mandate of College Republicans is to seek an understanding of campus students towards a political alternative and to provide a friendly channel through which students may get involved politically.

The College Republicans organization held rallies with Congressional Candidate Fulks, Candidate for Lt. Governor Bob Taft, and Secretary of State Candidate Vince Campenella.

The 1986-87 school year officers include: Lynette Yurcho, President; Louis Sanchez, Vice-President; Dee Kaley, Secretary; and Eric Conko, Treasurer.



David Dugan

Row 1: Dee Kaley, Lou Sanchez, Lynette Yurcho, Eric Conko
Row 2: Bernadette Martyak, Lisa James, Judi Cicatiello, Laura Taylor, Chrissie Bond, David Dugan
Row 3: Keith Rubenstein, Tom Lyons, Dorian Cerneka, Beckette Garges, Dan Allshouse

Delta Nu Alpha

Dave Dugan

Delta Nu Alpha is a transportation fraternity that educates students about the opportunities and aspects of transportation. Founded in 1966 by Professor David S. Provance of the management department, Delta Nu Alpha has given 20 years of service to Youngstown State University.

The 1986-87 school year officers include: Kenneth Raub, President; Jeanette Wining, Vice-President; Howard Pincham, Treasurer; and Randall Dettmer, Secretary.

Collegiate Red Cross

Dave Dugan

Collegiate Red Cross fosters student awareness of Red Cross and its activities through community involvement. This organization also motivates its members to work at the quarterly blood drives as well as with Lambda Tau at the Health-A-Rama.

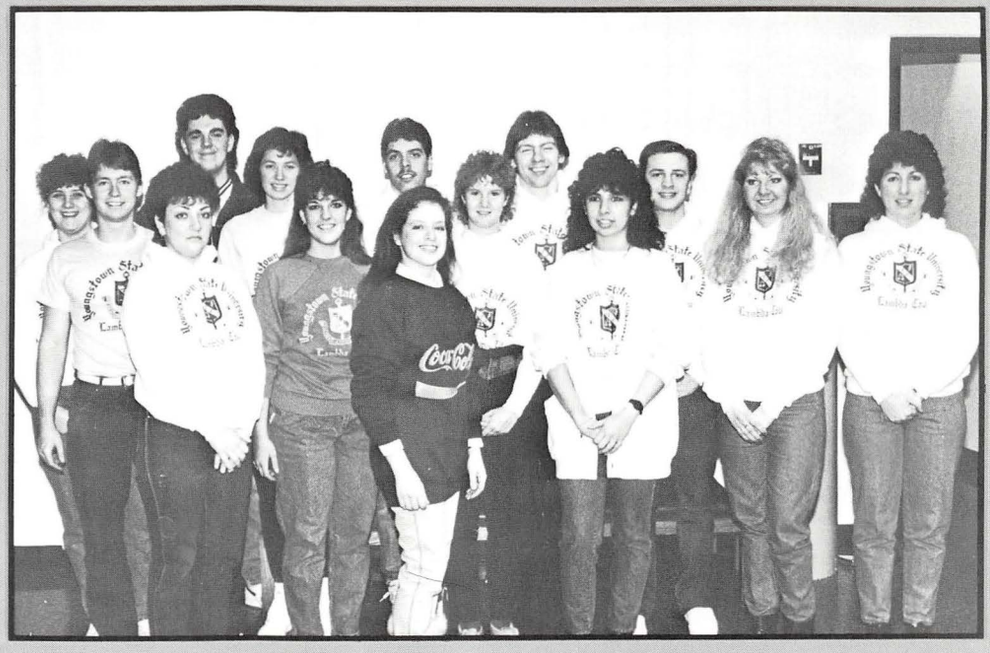
The 1986-87 school year officers include: Sherry Yacucci, President; and Lisa Cunningham, Secretary/Treasurer.

Lambda Tau

Lambda Tau, the National Medical Technology Honor Society, was founded on April 1, 1968 and was recently awarded the Ella D. Morris Award for one of the five outstanding chapters.

The purposes of this society are to develop a spirit of cooperation and unity among the students entering the field of Medical Technology, to stimulate a higher ideal for scholastic effort, to encourage research, and to help develop the professional character of the work itself.

The 1986-87 school year officers include: Charles Webster, President; Dara Sinopoli, Vice-President; Joleen Cortell. Secretary; and Sheri DeHaven, Treasurer.



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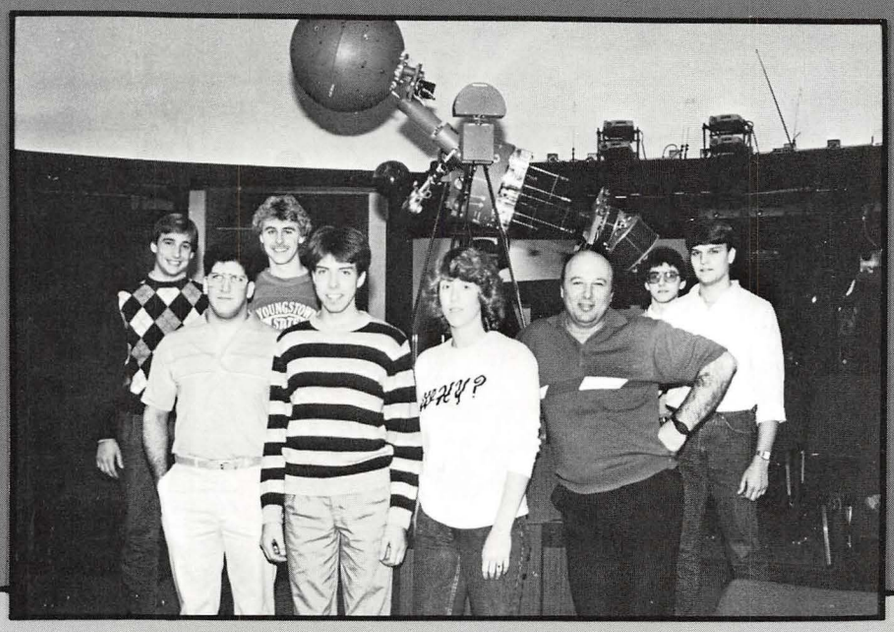
Kris Cunningham, Rich Gardner, Donna Sniezek, Jim Morgan, Susanne Shagnot, Kara Sinopoli, Chuck Webster, Willie Sanchez, Sheri Dehaven, Gary Dixon, Beverly Smith, Doug Bort, Jackie Krlich, Sheri Sobo

Society of Physics Students

Founded on February 1, 1971, the Society of Physics Students, Sigma Pi Sigma, brings together students who are interested in the physical sciences.

The 1986-87 school year officers include: Mike DiMuzio, President; Pam Toth, Vice-President; Jim Kane, Treasurer; and Tom Willmitch, Secretary.

Row 1: Mike DiMuzio, Jim Kane, Pam Toth, Joe Kunicki.
Row 2: Mike Vukovinsky, Rich Mayoras, John Gallo, Mike Allender.



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Society of Women Engineers

George Nelson

The main concern of the Society of Women Engineers is to inform young women of the opportunities in the engineering field and to prepare women engineering students for their professional careers.

The 1986-87 school year officers include: Janet Smith, President; Donna Ewing, Vice-President; Amy McFarland, Second Vice-President; Michelle Davidson, Secretary; and Annette Hink, Treasurer.

Row 1: Donna Ewing, Annette Hink, Janet Smith, Michelle Davison, Sheila Hrybiniak.
Row 2: Kelly Williams, Penny Zamborsley, Linda Maderitz, Valenie Foldvary, Julie McClain.

Sociology Association

Khaled Ababseh

The function of the Sociology Association is to discuss sociological problems and attitudes. Although this organization has only been on Youngstown State's campus for three years, it is constantly growing and expanding.

The 1986-87 school year officers include: Neera Agarwal, President; John Hazy, Vice-President; Maureen Thurman, Treasurer; and Joan Pruitt, Secretary.

Student Awareness Organization

The Student Awareness Organization works actively to raise consciousness on a variety of social issues such as nuclear power, racism, politics, and environmental problems. SAO encourages dialogue and discussion on these issues, and invites speakers who address the group on a wide range of controversial subjects. In addition, the group views films which portray sensitive issues, and follows up with group discussion. Advisor to the SAO is Dr. Brendan Minogue, Professor of Philosophy and Religious Studies at YSU.

George Nelson

Alpha Kappa PSI

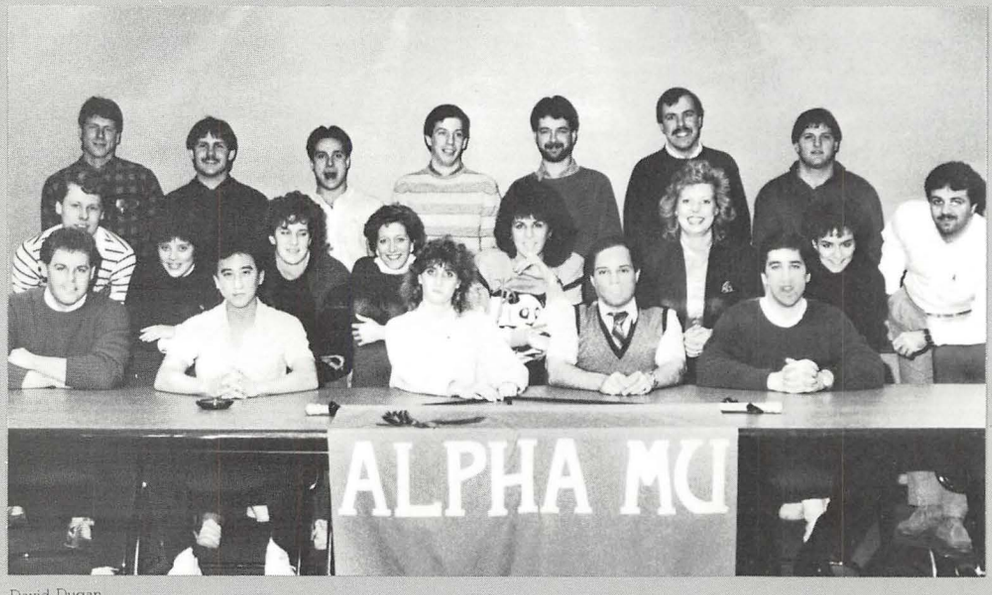
Alpha Kappa Psi of Youngstown State University was chartered on May 22, 1966. This professional fraternity allows students to participate in the operation of an organization, to develop skills necessary to function in an organization, and to augment the business education received in the classroom.

The 1986-87 school year officers include: Cristine A. DeStefano, President; Karen Kovy, Vice-President; Silvia Mortellaro, Vice-President; Cheryl Marks, Treasurer; Jim Repasky, Corresponding Secretary; and Cassie Jobe, Recording Secretary.

Patti Ferrara

Row 1: Cheryl Marks, Cristine DeStefano, Dr. Jane Simmons, Silvia Mortellaro.
Row 2: Laurie Rossvanes, Pat Jarvis, Richard Riegal, District Director; Dawn Turko, Karen Kovy, Allen Green, Regional Director.
Row 3: Julie Tucker, Cathy Nyars, Antoinette Sotus, Cassie Jobe.
Row 4: Fred Leunis, Jim Repasky, Phil Commins.

Alpha Mu



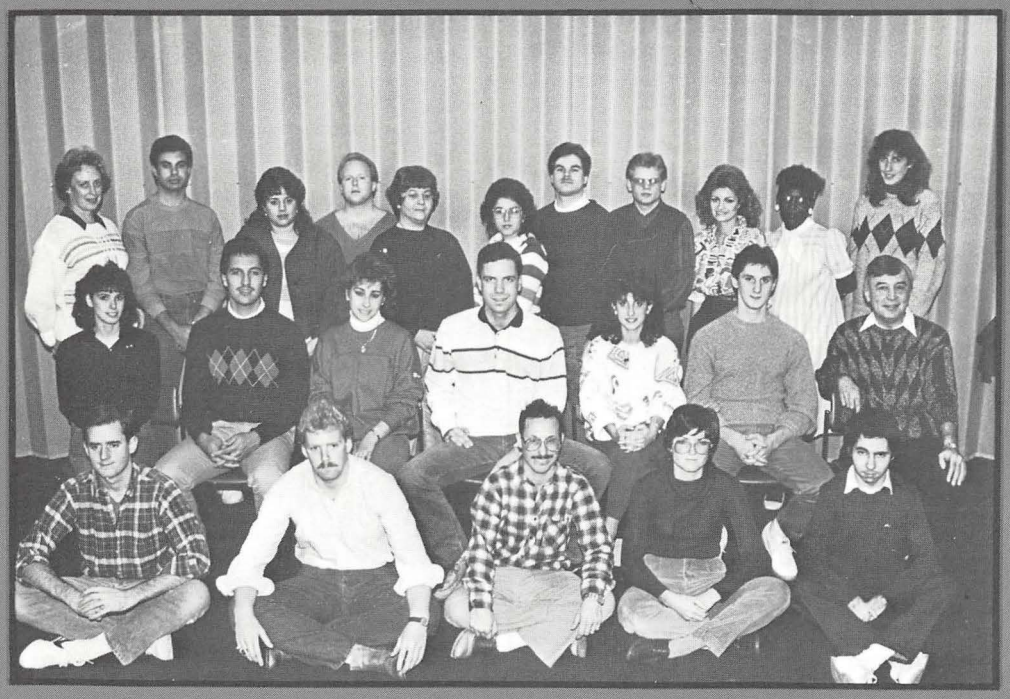
David Dugan

Providing insights and hands-on marketing experience to business oriented students are the main goals of YSU's Alpha Mu Marketing Club.

Alpha Mu received the Constellation Award for the 1985-86 year.

The 1986-87 school year officers include: Bob McGivern, President; Edward J. Menaldi, Vice-President; Allen Redmond, Secretary; Laura Catheline, Treasurer; and Ron Bayne, Organization Publiciter.

Alpha Tau Gamma



Alpha Tau Gamma was organized in 1946 and they received their charter in 1947. The purpose of this organization is to expose students to the various aspects of accounting.

An accounting clinic, tax program, and visits to CPA firms are some of their many activities during the 1986-87 school year.

The 1986-87 school year officers include: Ryan Gerek, President; John Phillips, Secretary; and Janet Lancey, Treasurer.

Patti Ferrara

Row 1: Wally Sines, Ken Cermile, Bob Patterson, Mary A. Stillwell, Charles Frazzini.
Row 2: Katrena Davidson, Recording Sec.; John Phillips, Treasurer; Janet Lancy, President; Ryan Gerek, Vice-President; Marla Costello, Corresponding Sec., John Nestor, Advisor; William Petrych.
Row 3: Mary V. Walsh, Kevin J. Kern, Lisa Mendozzi, Pat Jarvis, Gale Baytosh, Nancy Santiago, Bob Brown, Jack Fairman Jr., Tammy Wilson, Donna Wells, Kirstin Bartelmay.

ADS Club

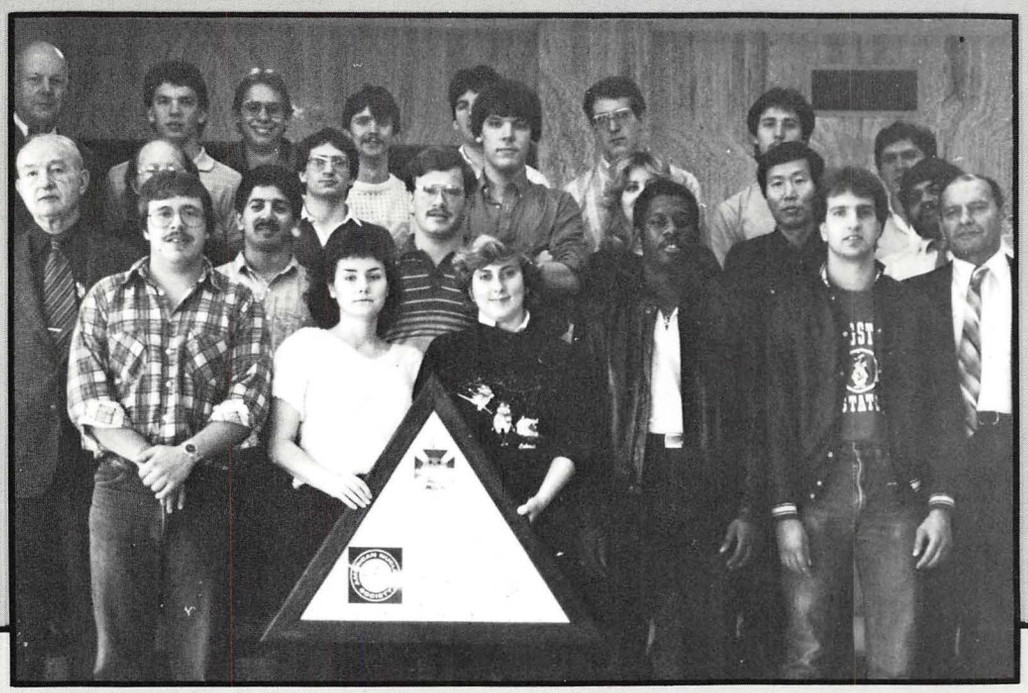
The purpose of the ADS Club is to develop the advertising/public relations students' knowledge by providing practical experience outside of the classroom. ADS also helps to develop professional membership and social interaction. The local ADS club was formed in 1966.

The 1986-87 school year officers include: John Lisko, President; Karen Kellner, Vice-President; Vickie Vidrios, Treasurer; and Beth Gonda, Secretary.

George Nelson

Row 1: Vicki Vidrios, Treasurer; John Lisko, President; Karen Kellner, Vice President; Beth Gonda, Secretary.
Row 2: Brian Price, Joan Graham, Melanie Mays, Susan Budrevich.
Row 3: Mr. Eugene Selceres, Advisor; Dr. Jane Simmons, Advisor; Melissa Wiltlew, Diane Burns, Kathy O'Hara, Mary Gay Marchese.

Am. Inst. of Chemical Engineers



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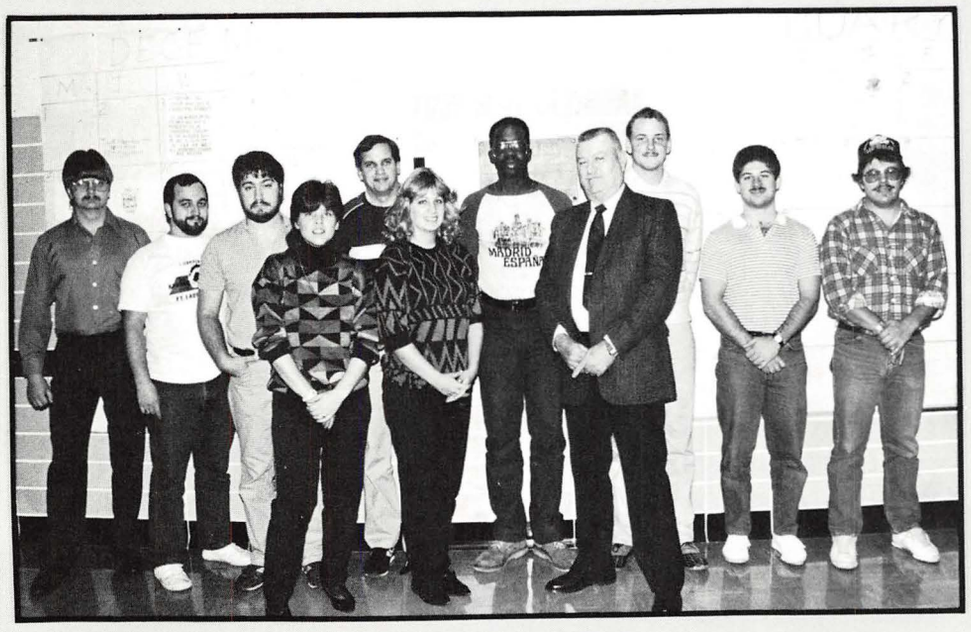
The aims of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers is to make engineering more enjoyable and give students the chance to socialize with other Chemical Engineering students. A regional conference is held each year in March. The YSU chapter prepared for this year's in Michigan.

The 1986-87 school year officers include: Jim DeSellem, President; Annette Hink, Vice-President; Linda Kennedy, Treasurer; and Janet Smith, Secretary.

Engineering Student Societies Council



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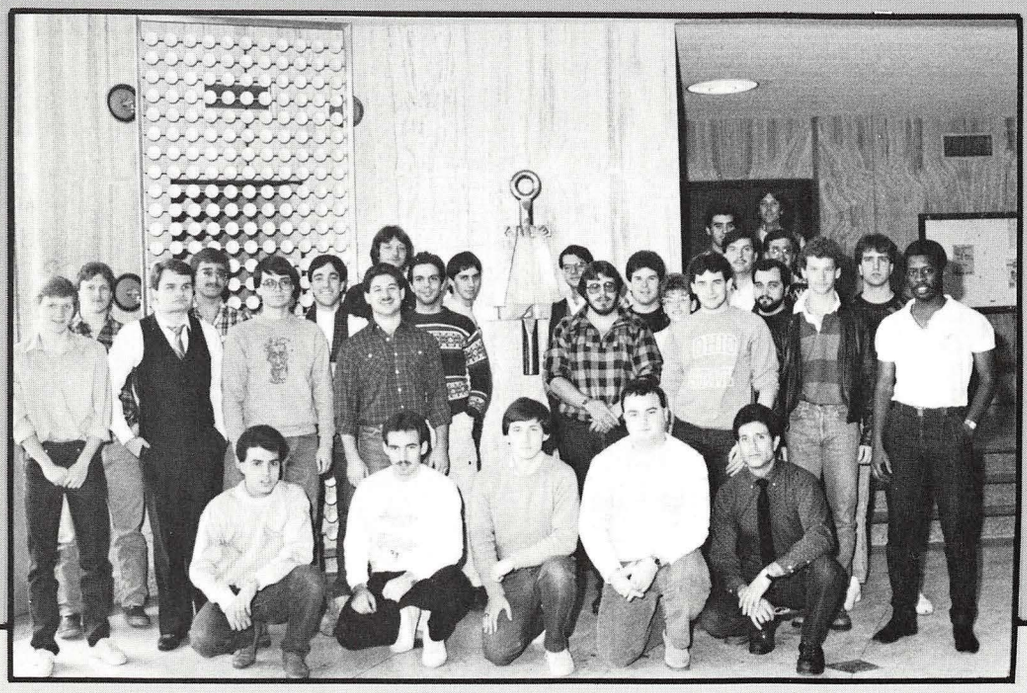
L to R: Dave Nuss, Eric Conko, John Smith, Donna Ewing, Curtis Eddie, Amy McFarland, Kenneth Harvey, Dean George Sutton, Ted O'Donnell, Joe Magalotti, James DeSellem.

Engineering Student Societies Council (ESSC) is the joining body of the ten Engineering Societies — ASCE, AICHE, SWE, ASME, IEEE, IIE, TBP, ANS, ASM, and OSPE. Formerly the Dean's Council, Engineering Student Societies Council was founded on April 29, 1985.

The 1986-87 school year officers include: Dave Nuss, President; Kenneth Harvey, Vice-President; Ted O'Donnell, Secretary; and Jim DeSellem, Treasurer.

Tau Beta Pi



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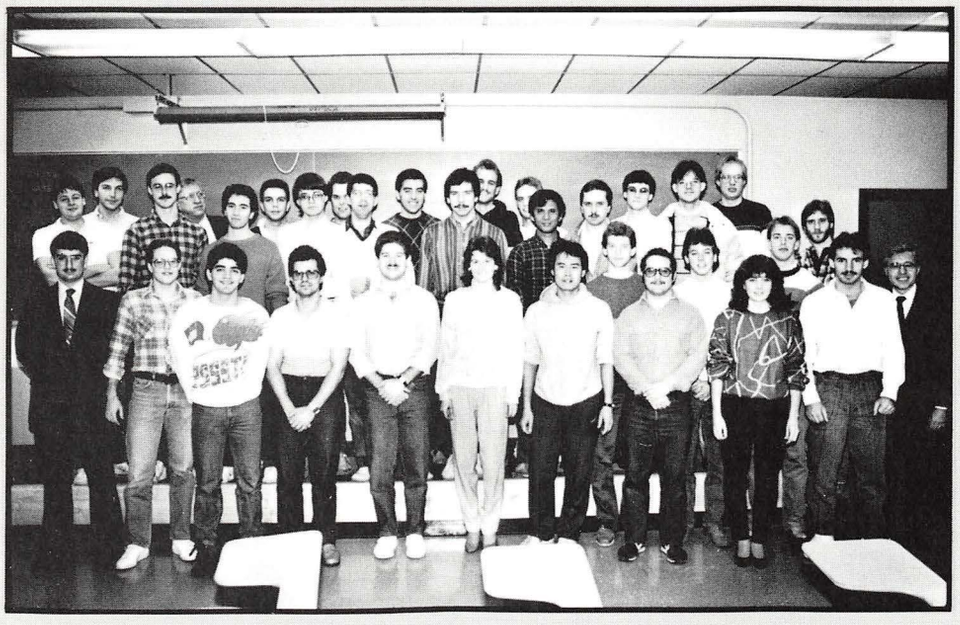
The main objective of Tau Beta Pi, the National Engineering Honors Society, is to mark those engineers of all fields who have received honor by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character. The Ohio Lambda chapter of Tau Beta Pi was founded at YSU in 1974.

The 1986-87 school year officers include: Joseph Magalotti, President; Rich Selby, Vice-President; David Brush, Secretary; Patrick Hamrock, Treasurer; and Charles "Pat" Perry, Historian.

Inst. of Electrical and Electronic Eng



George Nelson

The goals of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers are growth and development of electrical engineering students through interaction between professors, other students, and industry. Founded in 1884 with Thomas Edison being one of the original charter members, IEEE has grown to be the largest engineering society in the world.

The 1986-87 school year officers include: Brian E. Connelly, Chairman; J. Patrick Barher, Vice-Chairman; Karen J. Yohn, Secretary; Vince Morrison, Treasurer.

Row 1: Brian Connelly, Scott Kowal, Tony Khoury, George Prislipsky, Joe Magalotti, Karen Yoho, Shiann-Mirg Liou, Jeff West, Linda Burrows, Themis Kardambikis, Prof. Salvator Pansino.
Row 2: Mike Yeager, Jeff Tucker, Tim Gallagher, Dave Brush, Mike Migliore, Mike Thuman, Maragarito Susa, Evan Brown, Jay Deneen, Ken Klingler, Brian Sussone.
Row 3: Mark Styduhar, Prof. Ray Kramer, Nadim Bassil, Glen Johnson, Christos Georgio, Chris Omweg, Mike Reinke, Pat Barber, Vince Morrison, Athen Sarantopoulos, George Urling.

Campus Escorts

Student Government's Campus Escorts provide a vital service to the University community. Campus Escorts are full time students, hand picked by the Vice-President of Student Government, Todd Vreeland, based upon their potential to defend themselves and others.

Organized in 1976, Campus Escorts were in response to students concern about their safety on the campus as well as the near Northside. An escort is trained to meet students at their classrooms or anywhere on campus and escort them to their car or next class. Students living on the near Northside may also take advantage of the escorts' service since they will go beyond the Y.S.U. campus. The escorts keep in constant contact with Campus Security through radars which they carry.

Campus Escorts offer their services from 5-11 PM, Monday through Friday. They may be reached at extension 3591 on all campus phones or by visiting the Student Government Offices located on the second floor of Kilcawley Center.

The Campus Escorts are designed to offer special services to the handicapped students at Y.S.U. The escorts will accompany these students from class to class. As you can see, the Campus Escorts do provide a valuable service to the university community.

Harvey Satterwhite

Geological Society

The Geological Society was founded in 1962. The purpose of this organization is to further the study of geology on and off campus.

The 1986-87 school year officers include; David Ryan, President; Heather Stefanish, Vice-President; and Robin Bell, Secretary/Treasurer.

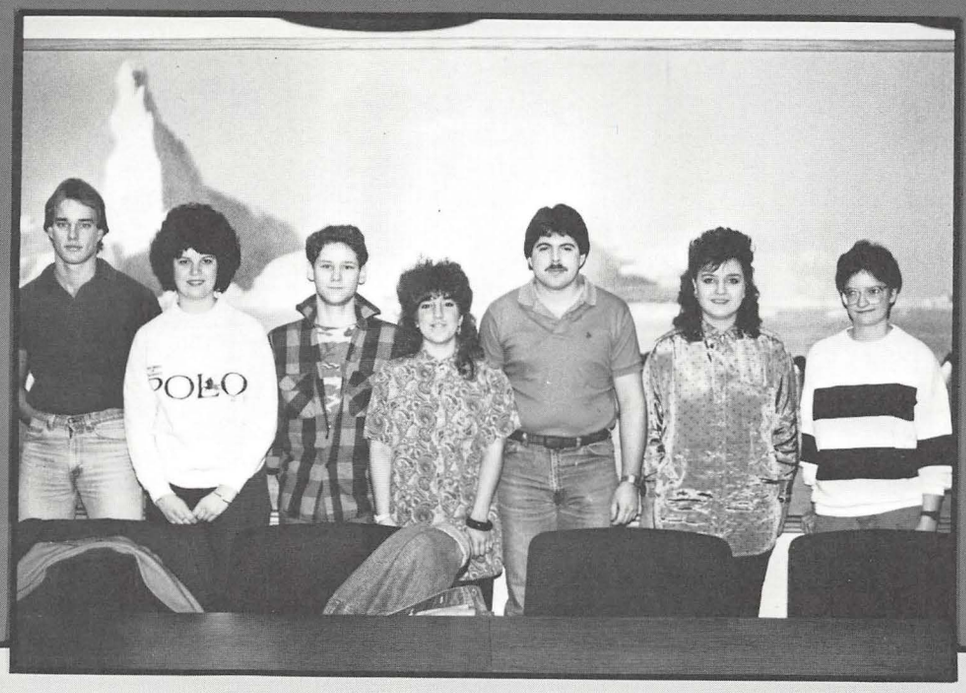
L to R: Patty Natali, Sue Cunningham, Larry Drain, Harry Bircher, Robin Bell, Heather L. Stefanish, David Hill, Dave Ryan, Marty Duffy, Sharon Siwinski, Dennis Fagundes, Dr. Ann Harris.

Patti Ferrara

American Chemical Society

The American Chemical Society is a professional organization for students majoring in chemistry or chemical engineering and for other students interested in chemistry. The purpose of the organization is two-fold: to promote the professional development of members through its programs and to contribute to the development of chemical engineering through activities engaging both the faculty and students.

The 1986-87 school year officers include: Ken Jenkins, President; Linda Kennedy, Vice-President; Jennifer Matzye, Secretary, and Marlene Raseta, Treasurer.



L. to R.: Ken Jenkins, President; Marlene Raseta, Treasurer; Marc Macovitz; Jennifer Matzye, Secretary; Kurt Butler; Jayne Chytra; Cindy Petretich.

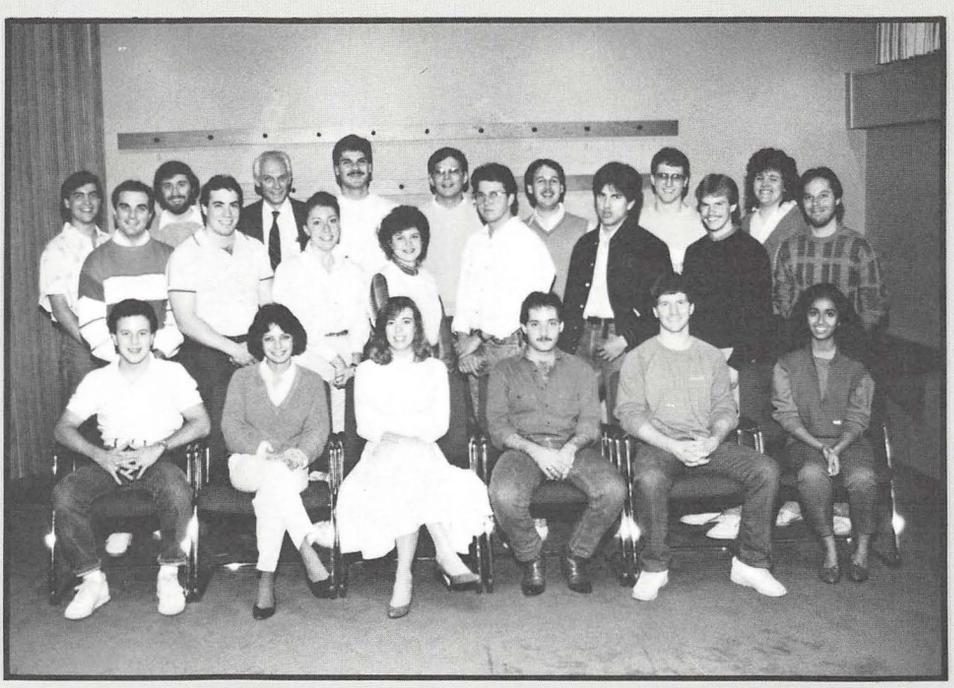
Mark Macovitz

Alpha Epsilon Delta

The main objective of Alpha Epsilon Delta or the Philiatric Society is to help pre-medical, pre-dental and pre-veterinary students prepare for school beyond Youngstown State. Plans for the 1986-87 school year included MCAT review sessions, tours of medical colleges, lectures by guest speakers and a conference at Ohio State.

The 1986-87 school year officers include: Paul Mirone, President; Bart Brine, Vice-President; Lisa Alvetro, Secretary; and Stephen Evan, Treasurer.

Row 1: Ned Sciortino, Darlene Vasbinder, Stacy Stephons, Armand Eusanio, Bart Brine, Swastica Mishr.
Row 2: Mike Llyod, Paul Mirone, Darcy Williams, Karen Drotar, David Knez, Joe Agnesi, Todd Laughner, Carl Luketic.
Row 3: Mike Malmer, Brian Veynovich, Dr. Koknat, Advisor; Chuck Cavalier, Ron Lawn, Jack Reichert, Steve Evan, Amy Petrunak.



George Nelson

Sigma Pi Alpha

The Sigma Pi Alpha chapter held its initial organizational meeting on October 24, 1978. For the past several years, Sigma Pi Alpha has won the annual Merit Award from the American Society of Personel Administrators. The main functions of Sigma Pi Alpha include fostering and encouraging interest and growth in the knowledge of human resources management. Another objective is administering the annual Raymond J. Shuster Award for studies in Human Resources Management.

The 1986-87 school year officers include: Douglas Switzer — President, Mary Ann Koontz — 1st Vice-President, Steve Swagger — 2nd Vice-President, Anamika Mishr — Corresponding Secretary, Stacie DeNiro — Recording Secretary, and Milene Stanich — Treasurer.

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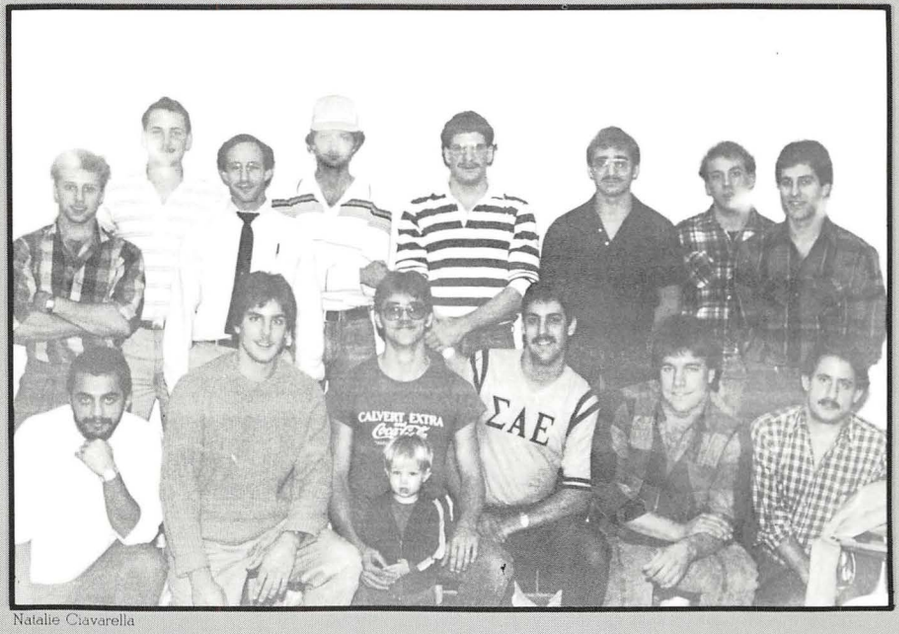
American Society of Civil Engineers



Natalie Ciavarella

The main aims of the American Society of Civil Engineers are to encourage the development of a professional consciousness, to afford an opportunity for Civil Engineering students to become acquainted, and to provide a friendly contact with the engineering profession.

The 1986-87 school year officers include: Stan Ruz, President; Martin Kielbasa, Vice-President; Keith Nutler, Treasurer; and Jim Colter, Secretary.

Health and Physical Education Clu

David Dugan

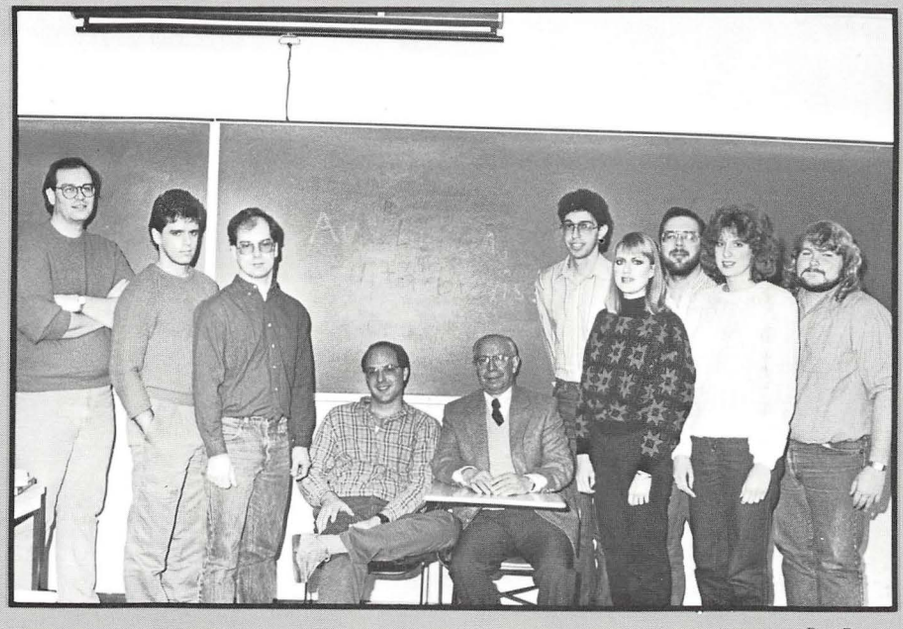
The Health and Physical Education Club is responsible for promoting professionalism in the fields of health, physical education, recreation and dance. The HPE Club is involved on the state as well as the national level. There are two awards given out annually: the HPE Scholarship is given to two deserving candidates and the Advisor's Special Award is given to one member who goes beyond his or her commitment to the organization.

The 1986-87 school year officers include: John Beilhart, President; Jeff Gessler, Vice-President; Patti Sigle, Secretary; and Sue Shenker, Treasurer.

Latin Club

The Latin Club promotes the advantages derived from the study of Latin, the most important of which is an improvement in English vocabulary. The study of Latin encourages a discipline in thinking that can be applied to other studies as well. Dr. Mario Veccia, Associate Professor of Foreign Languages, is the Latin Club's advisor.

L. to R.: Andrew Russ, Thomas Gustinella, Gerald Maxwell, James Hess, Dr. Mario Veccia, John Monaco, Debbie Sanko, Kirk Kupinski, Lisa Corey (pres.), and Brian Grafton.



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Fed. of International Students

The intentions of the Federation of International Students include encouraging the endeavors and actions of YSU students currently studying outside their home country. They also have many other aims, such as improving the understanding of other cultures, introducing Americans to other cultures, and aiding communications.

In 1954, students from the Middle East began attending YSU. One year later, Waadjih Saadeh and others organized the Beta chapter of the Ohio International Organization which later changed its name to the Federation of International Students. The annual International Fair held every April may be the best known activity of the Federation. Other activities include lectures, social hours, picnics and tournaments.

The The 1986-87 school year officers include: Hormoz Kazemzadeh, President; Themis Kardambikis, First Vice-President; Morwan Ma'arouf, Second Vice-President; Christos Georgiou, Treasurer; and Ai Kao, Secretary.

David Dugan

Row 1: Eleyi Paliouras, Themis Cousin, Eleni Andreou, Candida Dellarco, Sharareh Aftahi, Edwin C. Lombard, Mahvash K. Ronaghy, Cathrene Schoenhut, Sally Caraballo
Row 2: Bahar Golestani, Rashid
Row 3: Jahia Golestani, Nick Neofofistos, Hormoz Kazemzadeh, Marwan Maarouf, Soleiman Abdallah, Salem Rashid, Tahseen Mirza, Robert Hernandez, Jeff Lobo, Themis Kardambikis
Row 4: Abdulsalem Borgi, Tony Joannidis, Gerhard Messner, Athan Sarantopolus, Piyash Shukla, Ali Sheibani, Bardi Nelvagal

Gen'l Union of Palestinian Students

The General Union of Palestinian Students is a cultural and social organization to enhance the dialogue and relationships between Palestinian and American students.

Founded in 1979, GUPS 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.

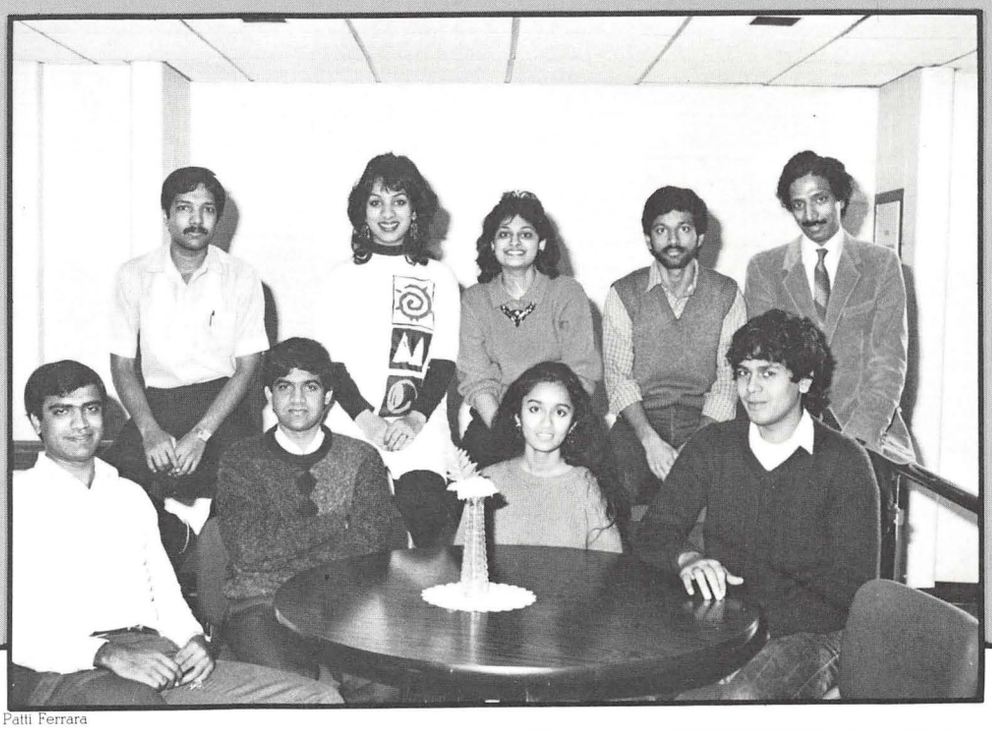
Harvey Satterwhite

Row 1: Maher Taha, Hisham Majjaj, Sameer Khalil, Ahmed Saleh.
Row 2: Saad Khatib, Marwan Maarrouf, Anwar Jadalla, Suhar Khatlib, Wissam Muhieddine, Basheer Audeh.

India Student Association

The purpose of the India Student Association is to expose the local community to the Indian culture. The India Student Association has been in existance for more than a decade. Since its formation, they have participated in all cultural activities at YSU.

The 1986-87 school year officers include: Rachna Saklecha, President; Swastica Mishr, Vice-President; Nelvagal Badrinath, Secretary; Piyush Shukla, Treasurer.



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Row 1: Badrinath N., Tahseen Mirza, Swastica Mishr, Piysush Shukla.
Row 2: Ramprasad H.V., Minky Singh, Rachna Saklecha, Jeffrey Lobo, Dr. Ram Mohan Rao Kasuganti.

Lebanese Student Organization

The Lebanese Student Organization was officially approved at YSU on November 17, 1976 as a non-political and non-religious organization. To meet its objectives, the LSO presents lectures and tries to develop social interaction between the Lebanese students and the YSU community through sports and social events.

The 1986-87 school year officers include: Antoun Antoun, President; Mansour Mansour, Vice-President; Rachid Zogheib, Treasurer.

Patti Ferrara

Row 1: Jihad Moumneh, Antoun Antoun, Mansour Mansour, Imad Abou-Dargham.
Row 2: George Hacham, Nizar Saker, Fawaz Sankari, Basel Abbas, Ahmed Saiid.

Students United for Peace

The function of Students United for Peace is to present peaceful alternatives for the resolution of conflicts. When not working on a special project, the organization will stand vigil in a (presence for peace) once a week by the "Rock" on the Kilcawley Campus Cove.

The 1986-87 school year officers include: D. Allan Curry, President; and Roland Alexander, Vice-President.

L to R: Jim Mika, D. Alan Curry, President; Dr. Sandra Stephan, Advisor; Jennifer Matzye.

Patti Ferrara

Council on World Affairs

George Nelson

The Council on World Affairs has been on the YSU campus for the past two years. They received first place for Best Delegation at the UN model conducted by West Virginia University.

The Council on World Affairs promotes global awareness by presenting and discussing contemporary and relevant world issues.

The 1986-87 school year officers include: Louis Sanchez, President; Mike Janovick, Vice-President; Steve Domonkos, Treasurer; and Lynette Yurcho, Secretary.

Seated, l. to r.; Steve Domonkos, Louis Sanchez, Lynette Yurcho, Mike Janovick.
Standing, l. to r.; Prof. Gary Pollock, Joanna Kulkielka, Judi Cicatiello, Gail Siefert, Beckett Garges.

Slavic Club

Patti Ferrara

Promoting the cultures and languages of the Slavic people and exposing the YSU campus to the variety and beauty of the Eastern European Countries are a few of the aims of the YSU Slavic Club.

The Slavic Club sponsored many speakers during the past year such as YSU's Dr. Kulchytsky and Dr. Mace of Harvard. They also featured ethnic dances and displays.

The 1986-87 school year officers include: Lynette Yurcho, President; Dorian Cerneka, Vice-President; Mike Markuvich, Secretary; and Mike Janovick, Treasurer.

Italian Club

The purpose of the Italian Club is to promote the Italian culture on the YSU campus. Founded in 1967, the Italian Club meets weekly to discuss upcoming events and discuss different aspects of Italian culture.

The 1986-87 school year officers include: Carmel Maiorana, President; Ann Vrankovich, Vice-President; Beth Shutrump, Secretary; and Tina Yoursch, Treasurer.

Patti Ferrara

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Row 2: G. Celec, J. Lightner, J. Colucci, A. Vrankovich, B. Vaurinak.

Student Art Association

The Student Art Association was founded in 1945. Its goal is to promote awareness of the visual arts. This organization held its 51st Annual Student Art show at Butler Institute of American Art this year.

The 1986-87 school year officers include: Kathleen Calkins, President; Maple Turner III, Vice-President; Roberta Laughlin, Treasurer; and Nancy Diana, Secretary.

Patti Ferrara

Row 1: Rica Johnson, Kate Calkins, Edie Hong, Roberta Laughlin, Dave Edsel.
Row 2: Diane Beatty, Diane Drapcho, Maple Turner, Nancy Diana, Josephine Minor.

YSU Jazz Society/Ensemble

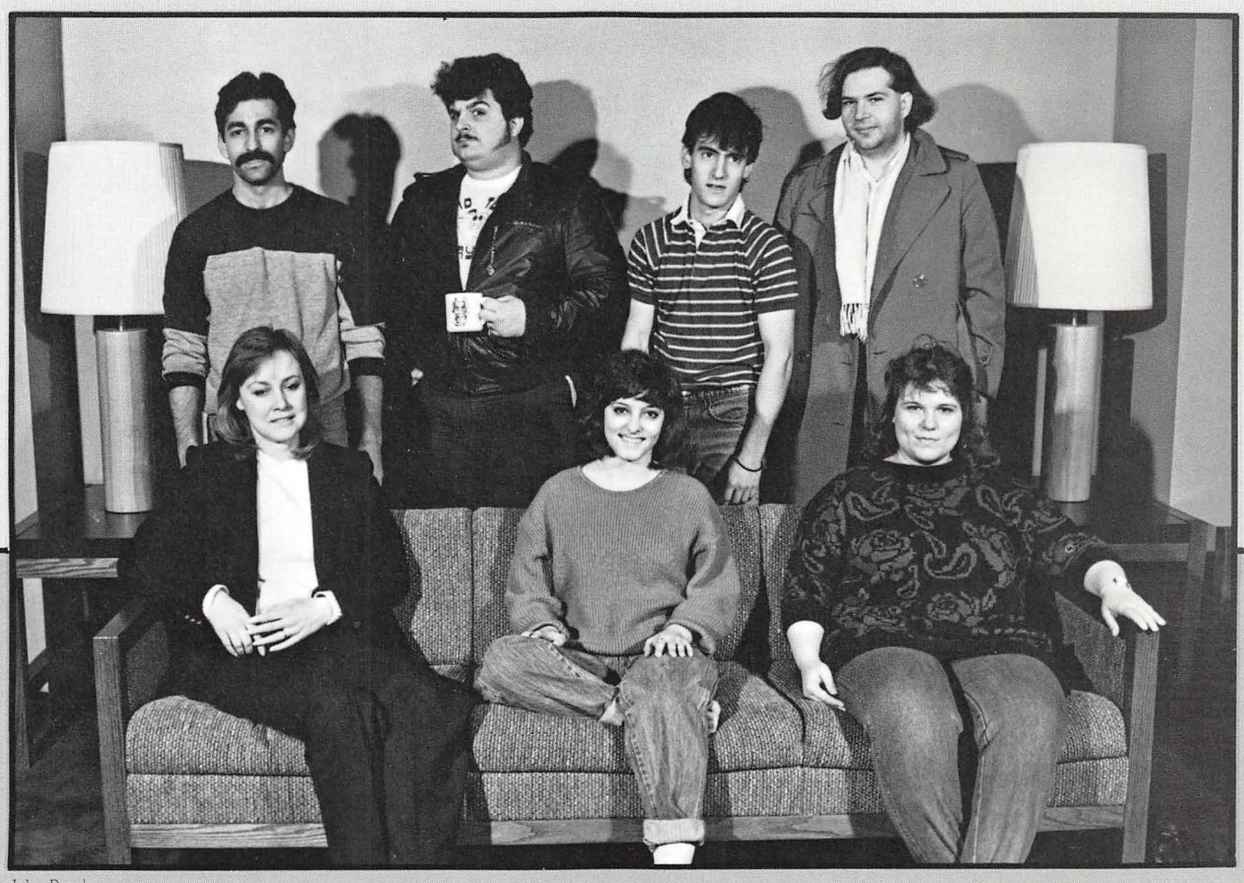
Elise Cleary

Row 1: Dave Rivello, Darryl White, Lou Pisani, Chuck Curry, Jim Donovan. Row 2: Tom Ruggieri, Dan Carioti, Keith Turner, Dave D'Angelo, Matt Ferraro, Kent Engelhardt, Richard Popovich. Row 3: Jeff Grubbs, Jonathan Willis, Marty Hollister, Tom Potjunas, Phil Miller, David Shoff, Tony Di Sanza.

The YSU Jazz Society was founded in 1980 and actively promotes jazz education and jazz as an art form. The Society presents concerts featuring major jazz artists and organized a jazz festival involving high school and college musicians throughout Northeastern Ohio. The Society also awards 3 scholarships annually to promising jazz students.

The Jazz Ensemble, directed by Tony Leonardi, has an enthusiastic following both on campus and throughout the valley. The group has produced two albums to date and presented 3 standing room only concerts this year. The Jazz Ensemble featured Jim Snidero (alto saxophonist) in their 1st concert, while the theme of their winter show was "Basic Be-Bop". Nationally renowned jazz trumpeteer Jon Faddis was guest artist at the Spring Concert and stated that the Jazz Ensemble was the best prepared group he had ever played with. The Ensemble is truly a group to be proud of.

Penguin Review



John Parish

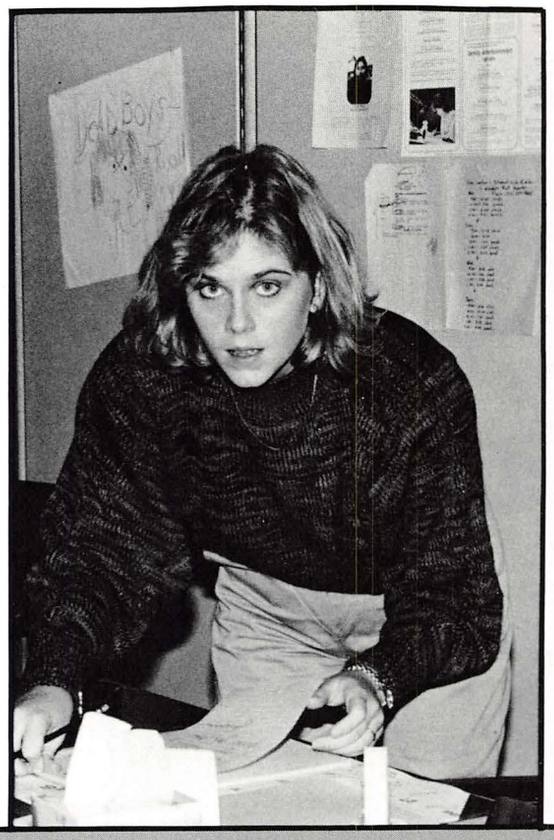
Row 1: Stephanie Sterns, Traci Ostrowski, Gail Siefert.
Row 2: Giff DeEulio, Chris Yambar, Chris Leone, Robert Shields.

Penguin Review annually reviews and publishes creative literary and visual works. This magazine is conducive to the working and the nascent as it selects from our university community including all students, faculty and alumni. Its format is free and open minded.

For the student staff, the layout and design of this magazine becomes a valuable personal experience. Once finished, it is offered free of charge to all at YSU.

The cover for 1987 was a 3-dimensional painting by Maple Turner III.

Lisa Solley and Melissa Wilthew



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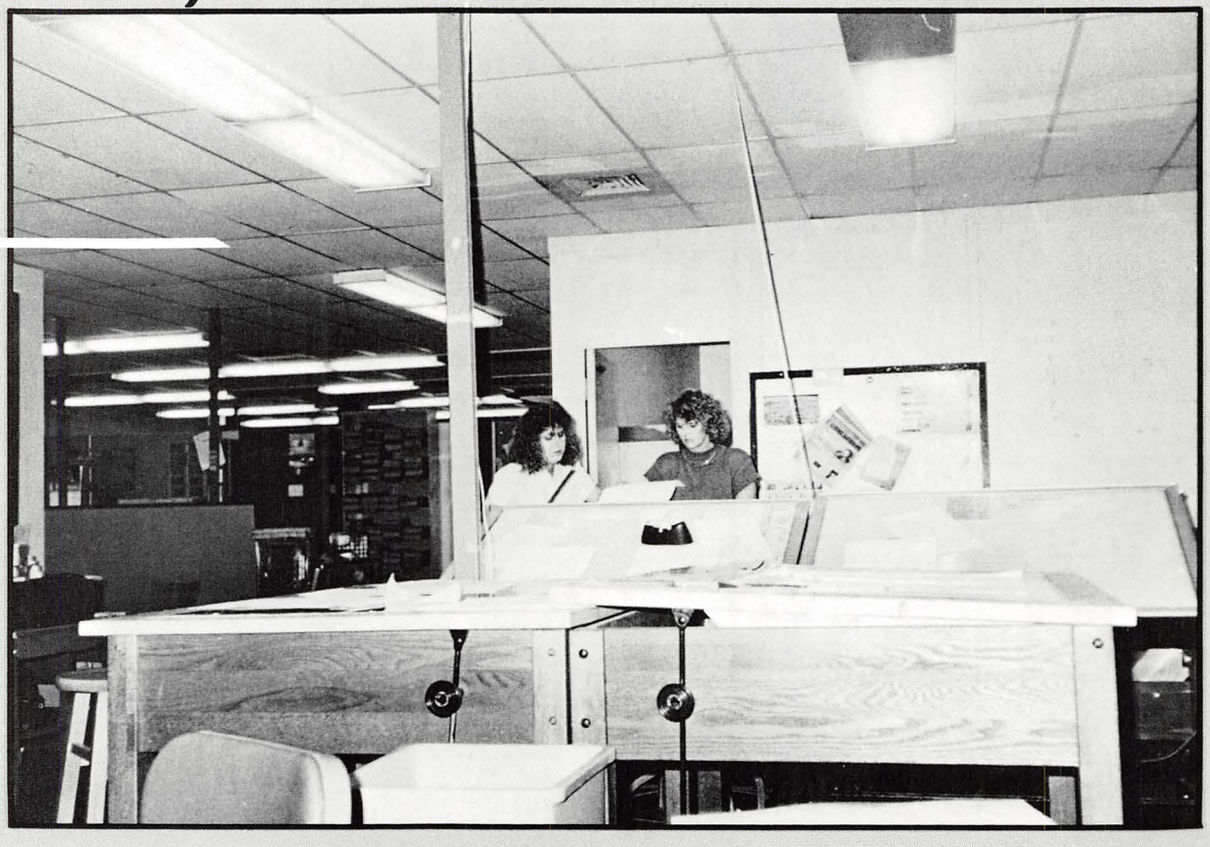
The Jambar



For over 65 years, *The Jambar* has been the official newspaper of Youngstown State University. With a circulation of over 8,000, *The Jambar* reaches over 15,000 students and 2,000 faculty and staff.

Special features of the 1986-87 edition of *The Jambar* included a freshman orientation issue, a drug issue and various coupon clippers and entertainment inserts throughout the year.

The staff continually strived to combat student apathy by publishing papers twice a week that contained informative and entertaining articles revolving around the YSU community.

Named after an instrument used in the steel-making process, *The Jambar* enables students to gain valuable experience in writing and layout. Because the staff is a small one, each staff member is required to help in all aspects of the paper and provides that member with professional resume material.

The Jambar is constantly searching for staff writers and students willing to help on production nights. Located under the Kilcawley Center Bookstore, *The Jambar* staff encourages anyone interested to stop by and lend a hand.

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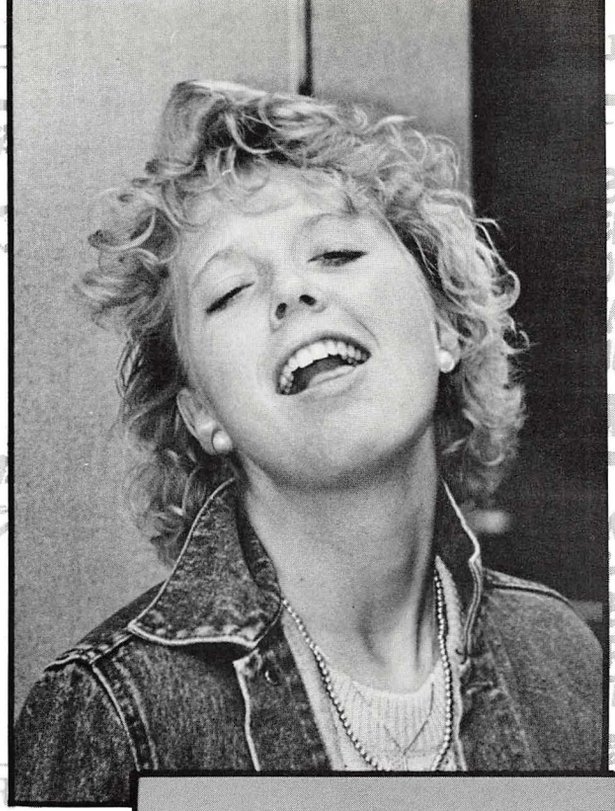

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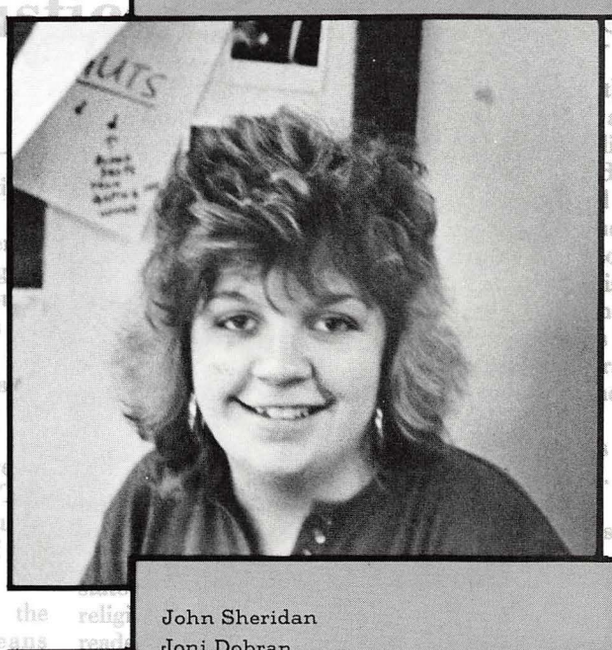

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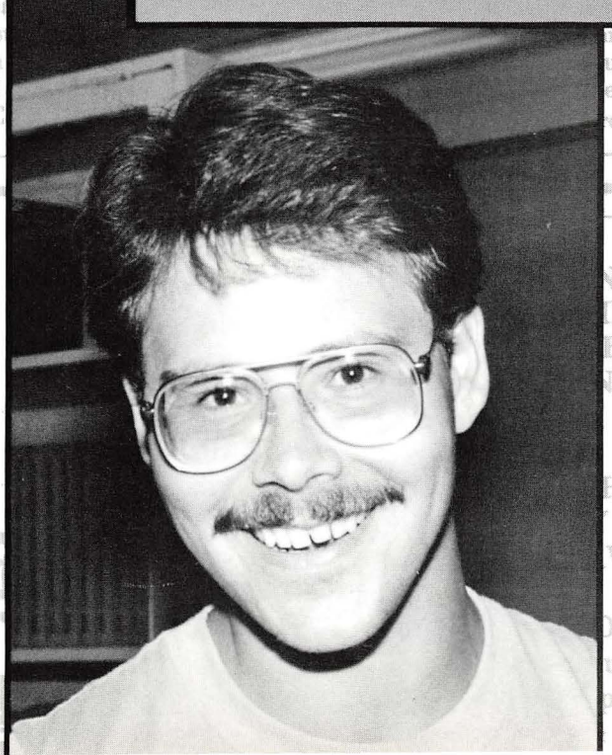

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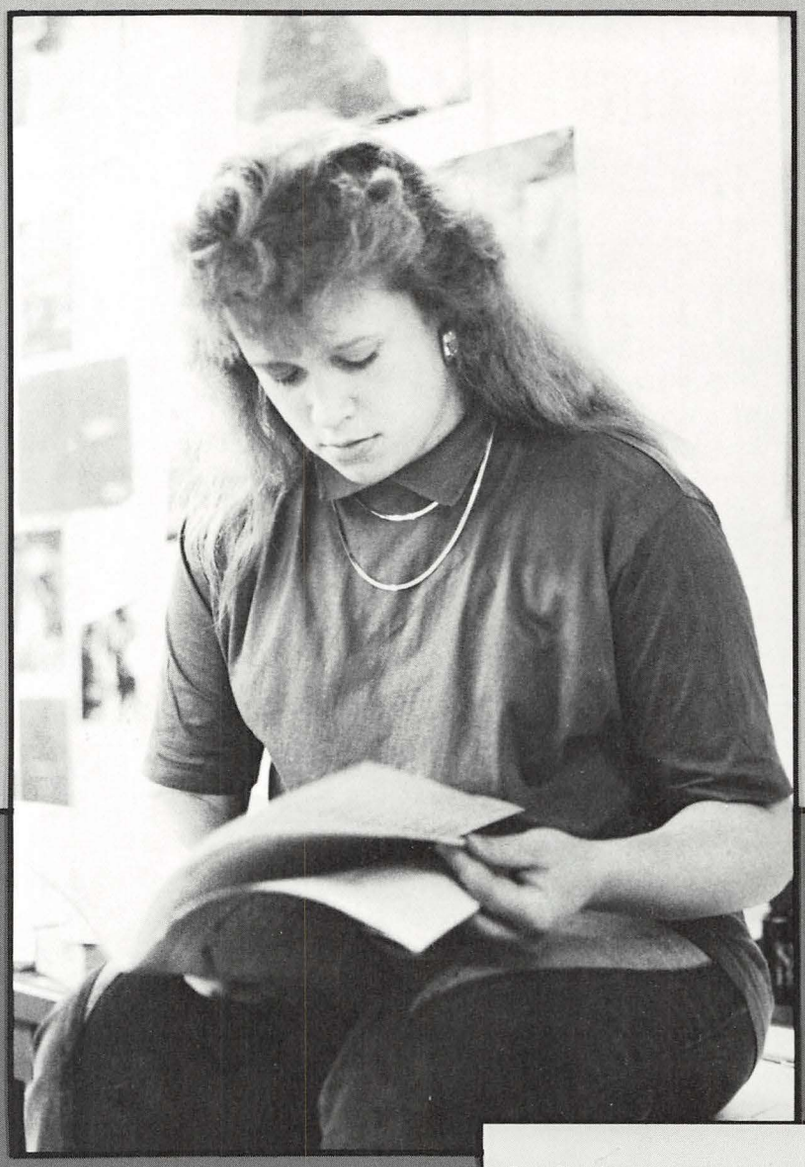

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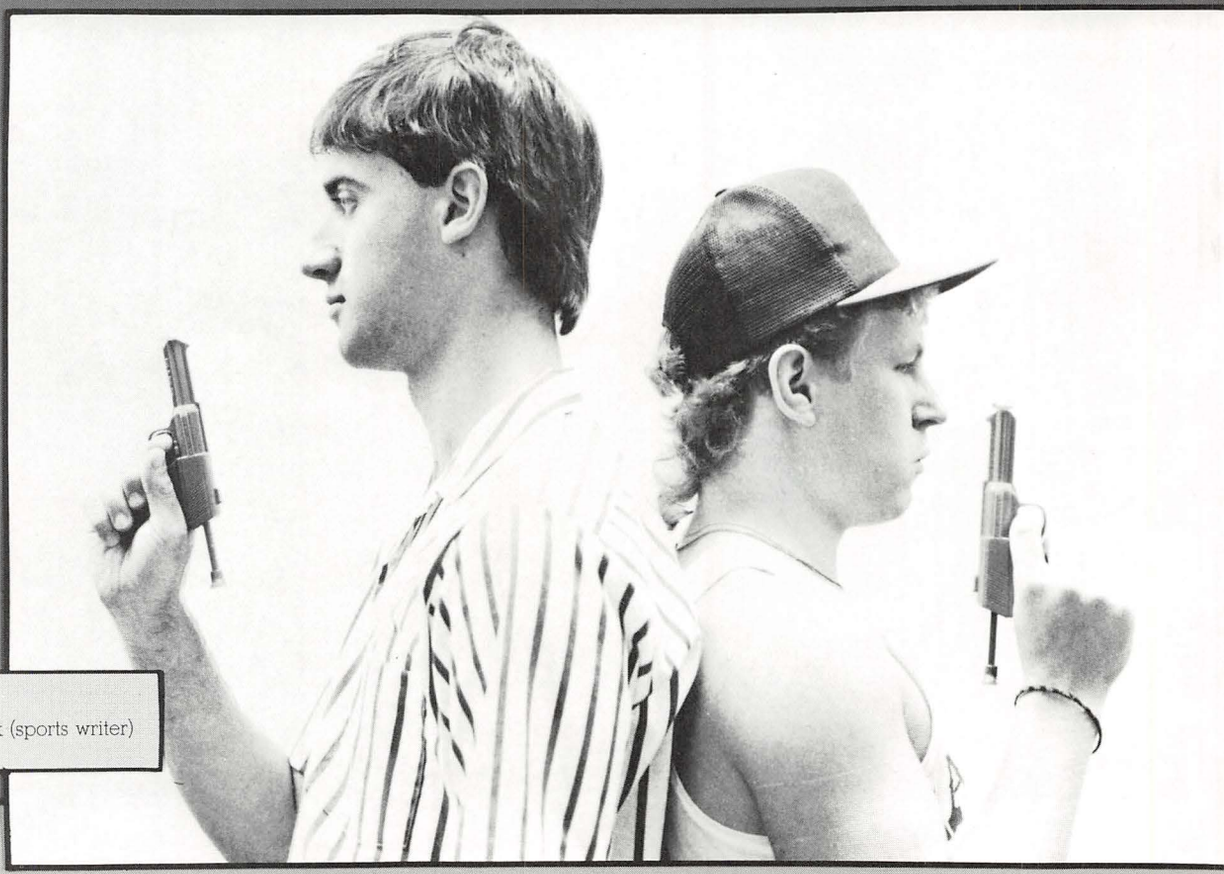

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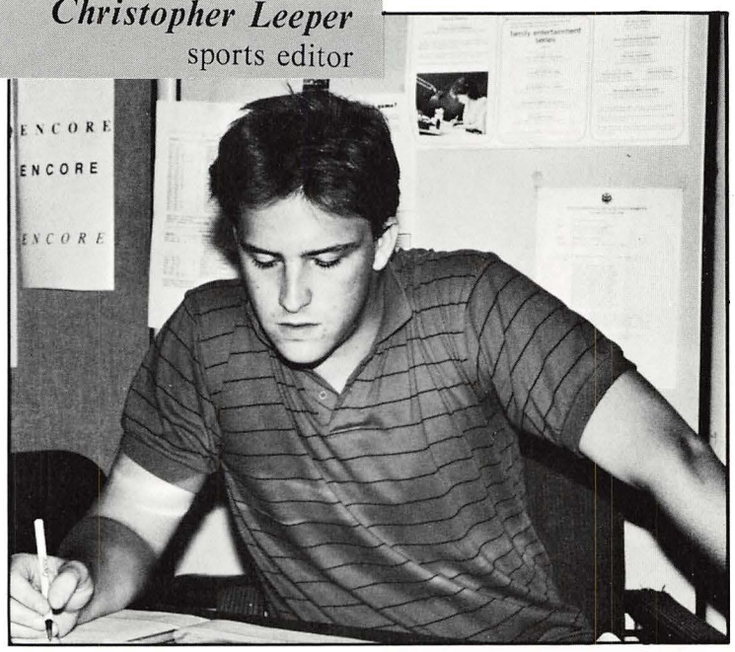

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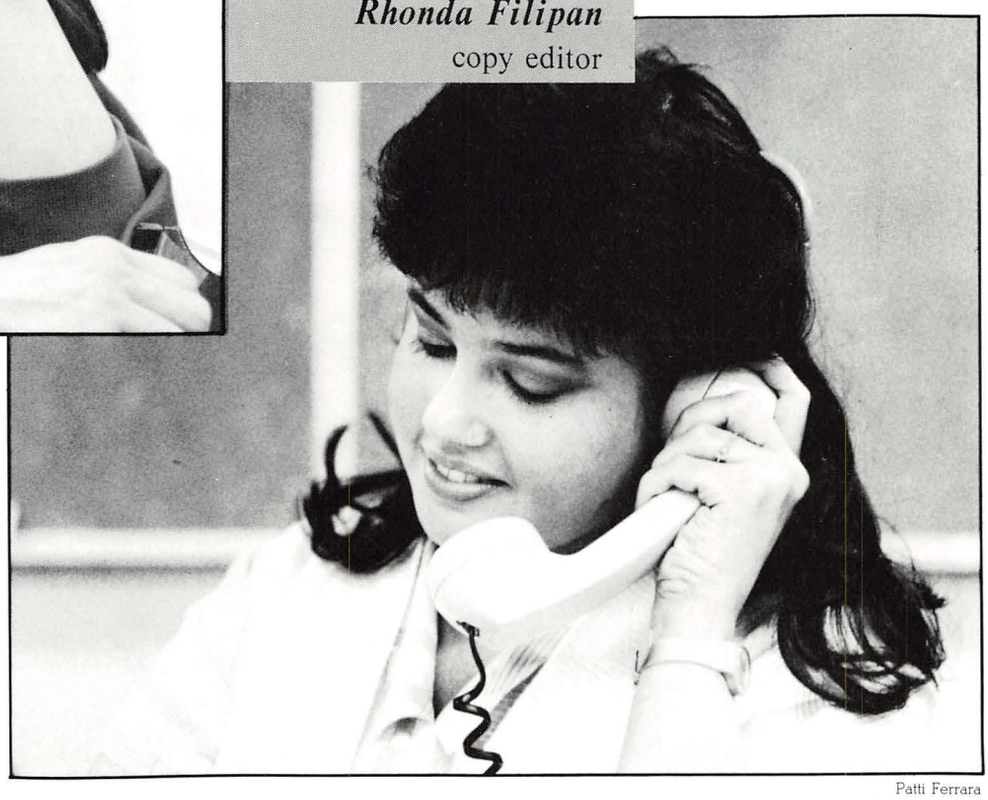

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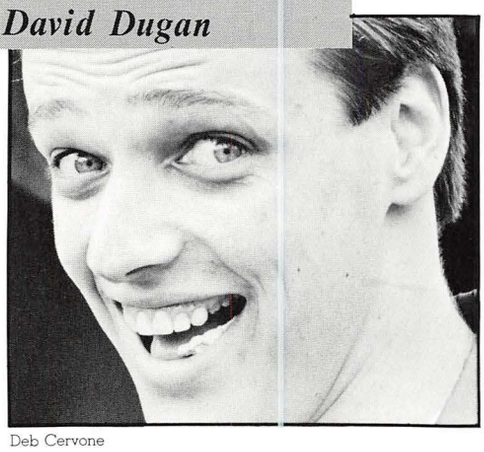

Deb Cervone

You've seen us all around the campus, armed with cameras and film, snapping photos at every sporting and social event of the past year. We've worked hard and played hard, too. And we've made friends with people we might never have met if it weren't for these positions we held at the NEON. It has been both frustrating and rewarding, and for the most part we wouldn't trade these experiences for the world!

It is the intention of the NEON staff to document the past year as completely as possible. Despite several setbacks that plagued the staff this year, we are pleased to present for you a book of memories that include some of your own special recollections of the best of times of the '86-'87 year. We have introduced new ideas in design for this book, including the computer graphics which provide the backgrounds for the section divider pages. And we have drawn upon the resources of the entire university community for help in constructing our visual and verbal narrative. We know we'd like to thank you for your cooperation and support during the past year, and we'd like to think you might want to thank us, too, for presenting to you this special memory book.

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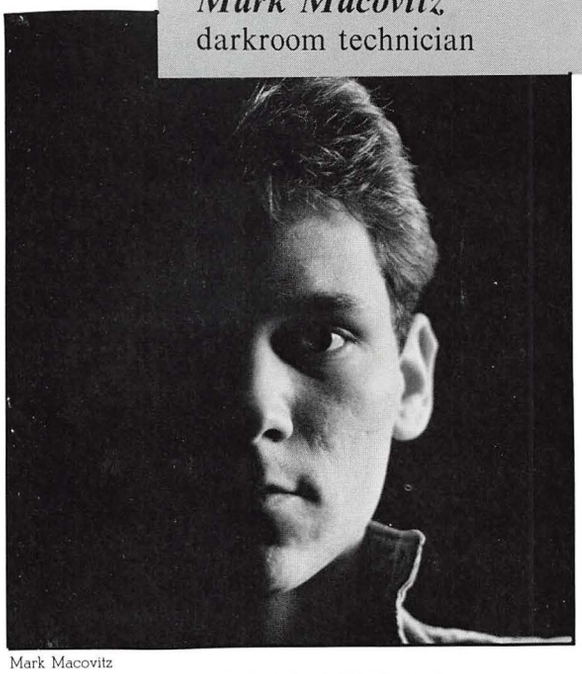

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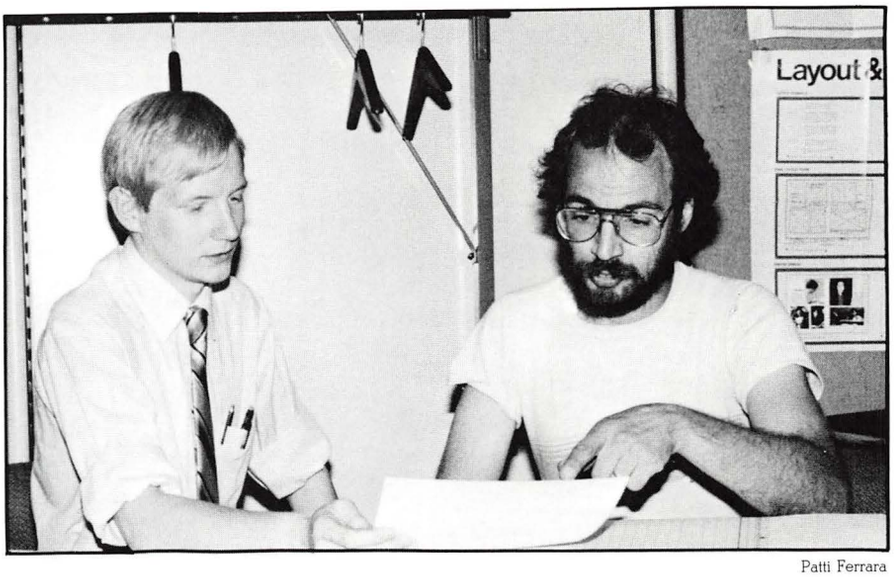

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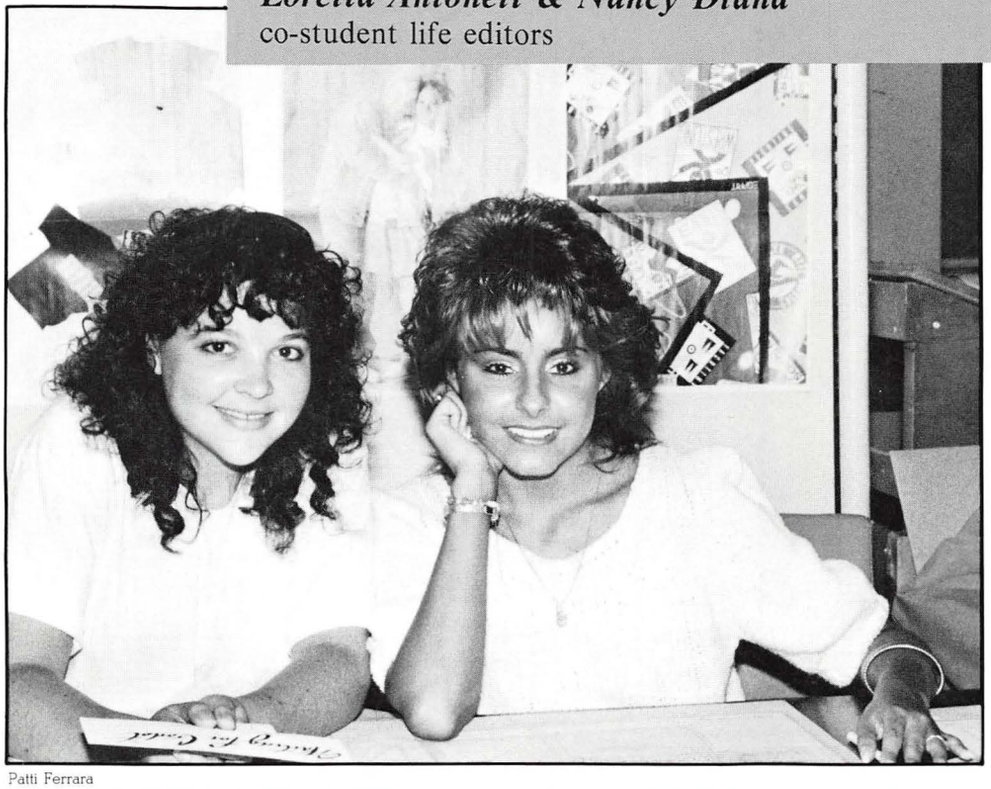

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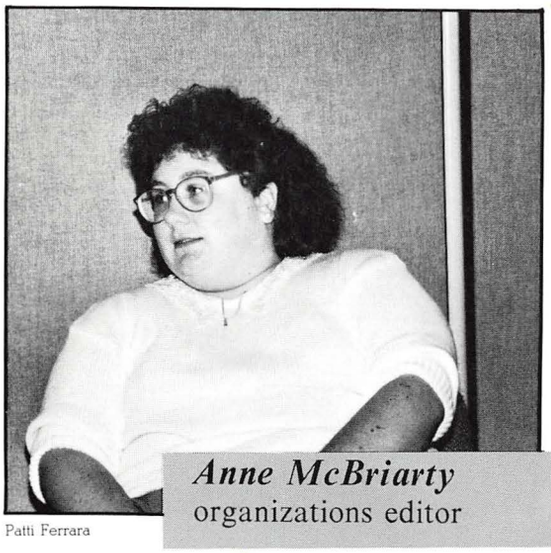

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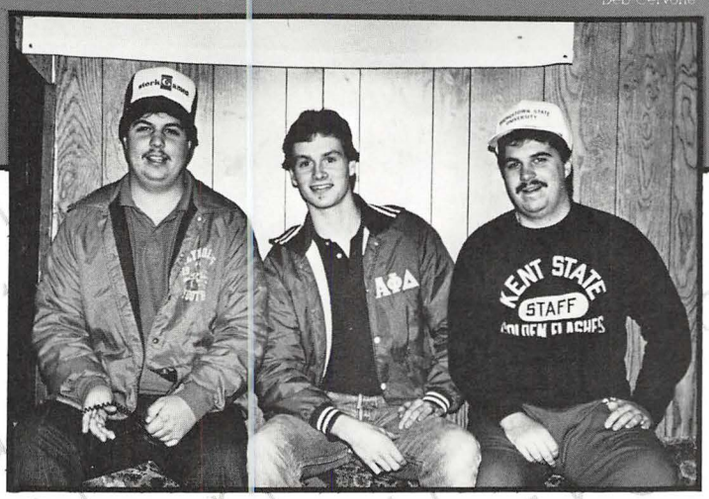

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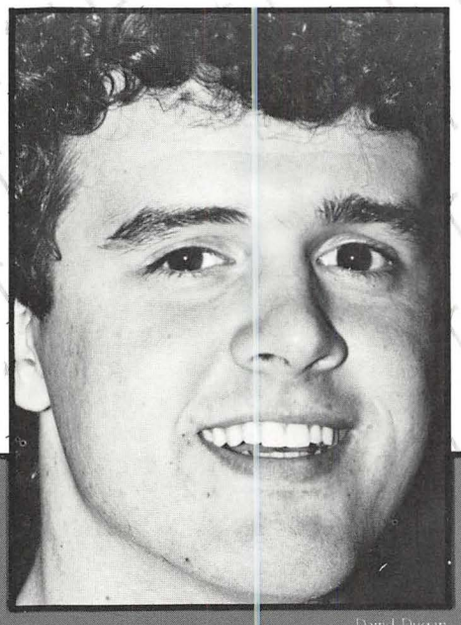

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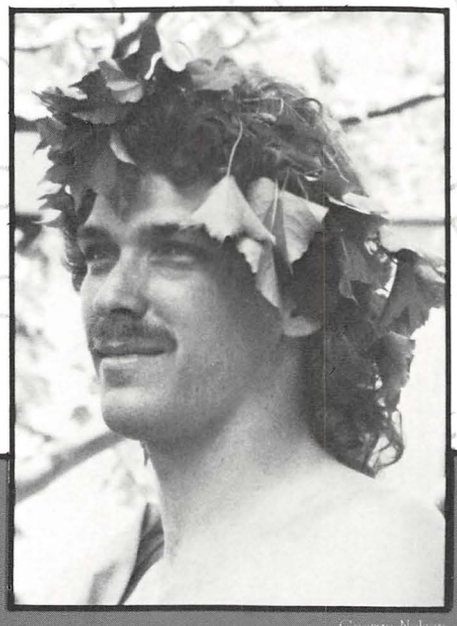

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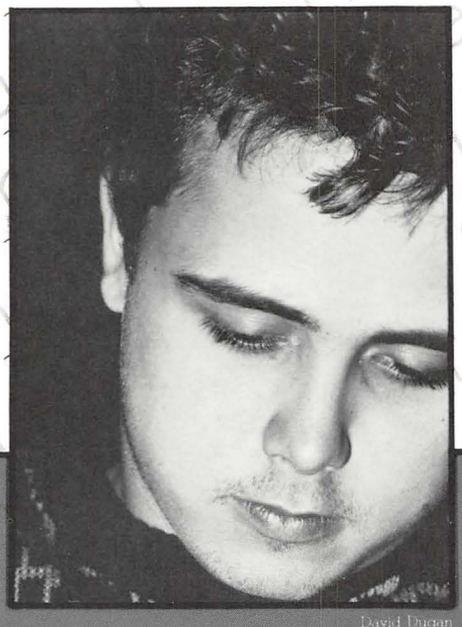

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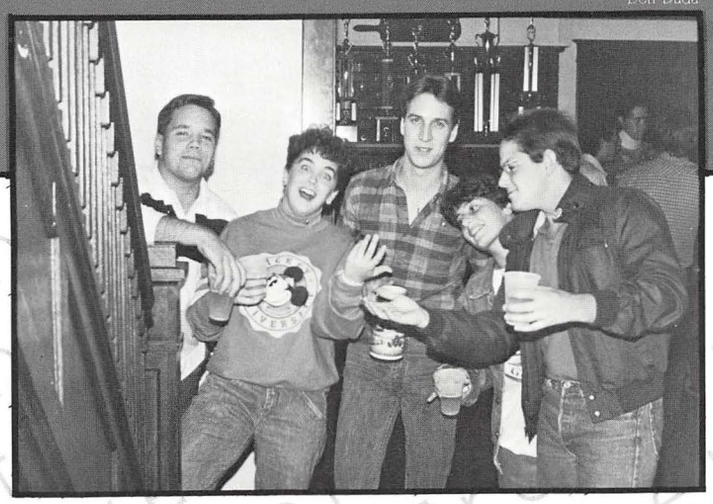
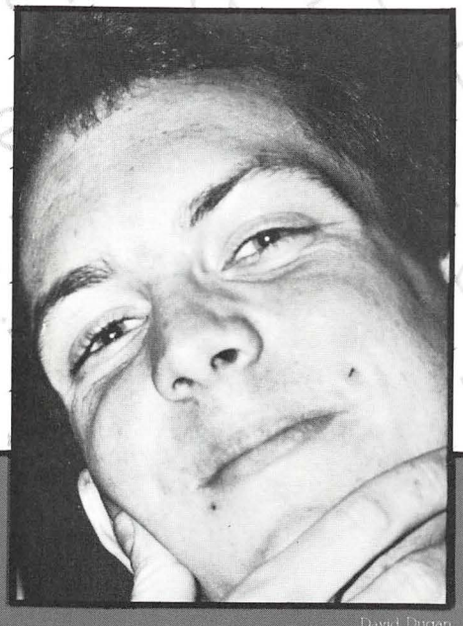


To foster a spirit of brotherhood, to encourage academic excellence, to promote participation in campus activities, and to support philanthropic efforts toward community services, these are just a part of the goals of YSU's nine social fraternities. Governed by either the Interfraternity Council or the National Panhellenic Council, the social fraternities include Alpha Phi Alpha, Alpha Phi Delta, Nu Sigma Tau, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Chi.

Joining a fraternity can be a rewarding college experience, and the special friendships formed among the brothers are bonds that last long past the years spent together at YSU.



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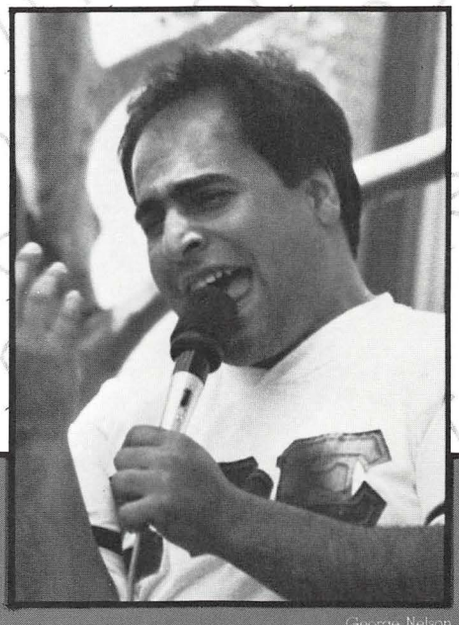

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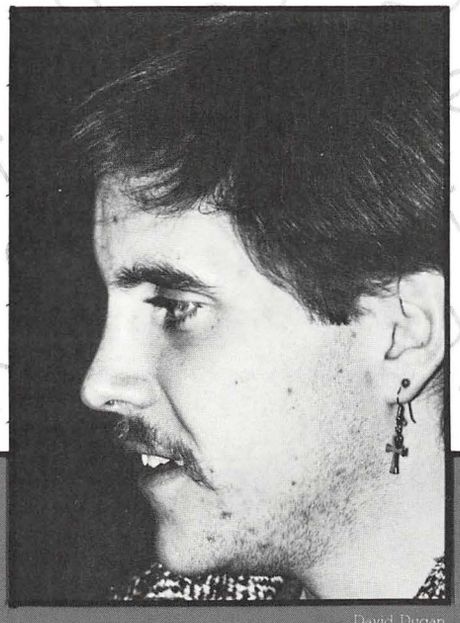

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ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Alpha Phi Alpha, Inc. is the first black college fraternity founded in the U.S. Alpha is deeply involved in the social, political and economic struggle toward the advancement of the black community.

The local chapter founded in 1980, is active on campus and the surrounding area. This year they held their 7th annual Thanksgiving canned food drive and participated in Founder's Day Week activities.

LaNard Stradford

Selling tickets to their dance are Clarence McElrath, James Fulcher, and Trisha Harold.

LaNard Stradford

Michael Powers and date are taking a break.

Enjoying themselves are Trisha Harold and Anthony Jones.

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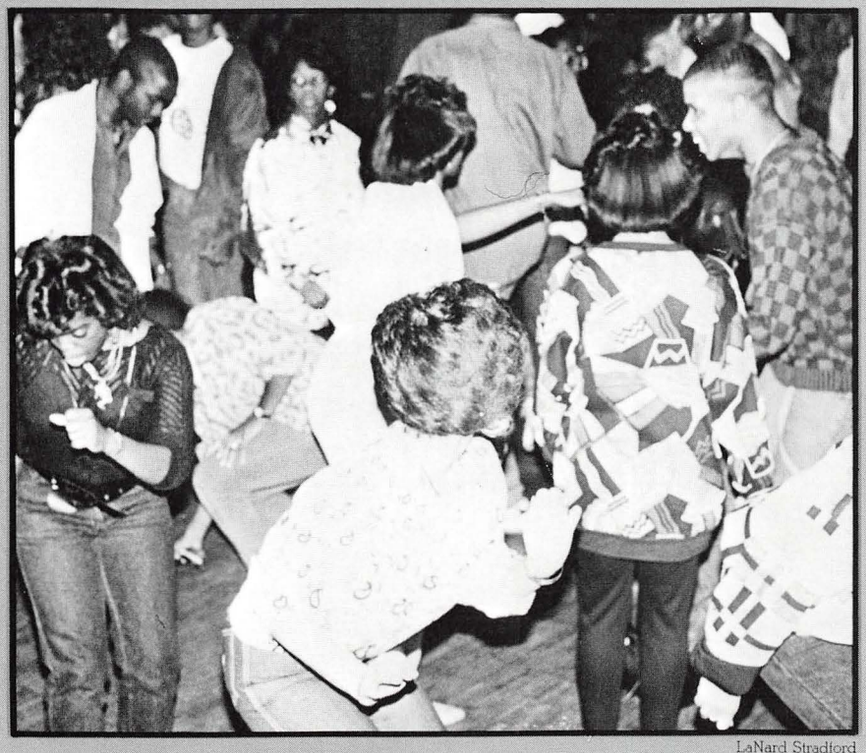
Taking a break from dancing are Trisha Harold, Jesse Johnson, John Bryand, Anthony Jones, and Mike Ross.



LaNard Stradford

Many people look forward to dancing the night away at the Alpha Phi Alpha dances.

Founded Nationally: December 4, 1906
Cornell University
Ithaca, New York

Founded Locally: April 26, 1980

Chapter: Omicron Epsilon

Colors: Black & Old Gold

National Magazine: "The Sphinx"

Philanthropy: United Way

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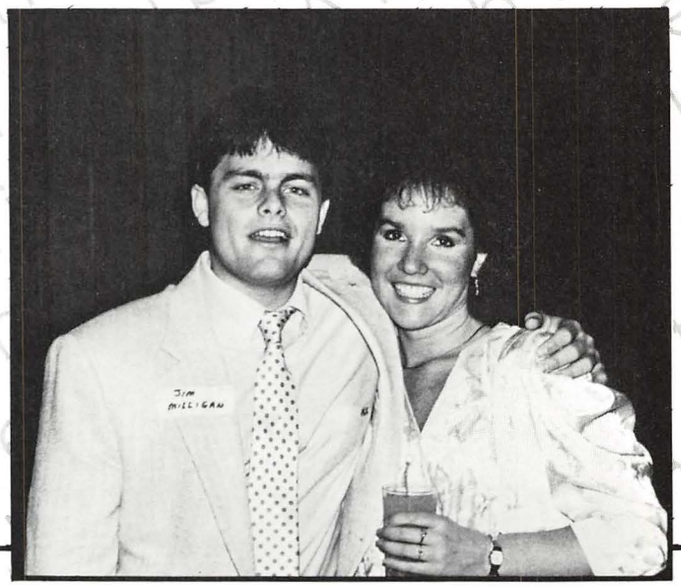

Jim Milligan and his date, Sandy, were a handsome couple at the fraternity Dinner Dance.

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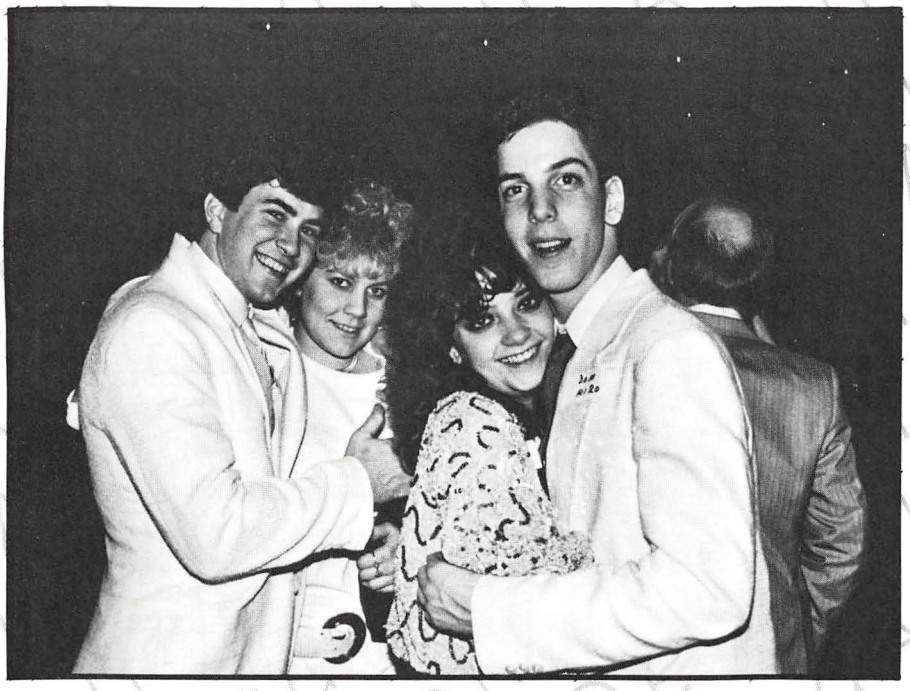
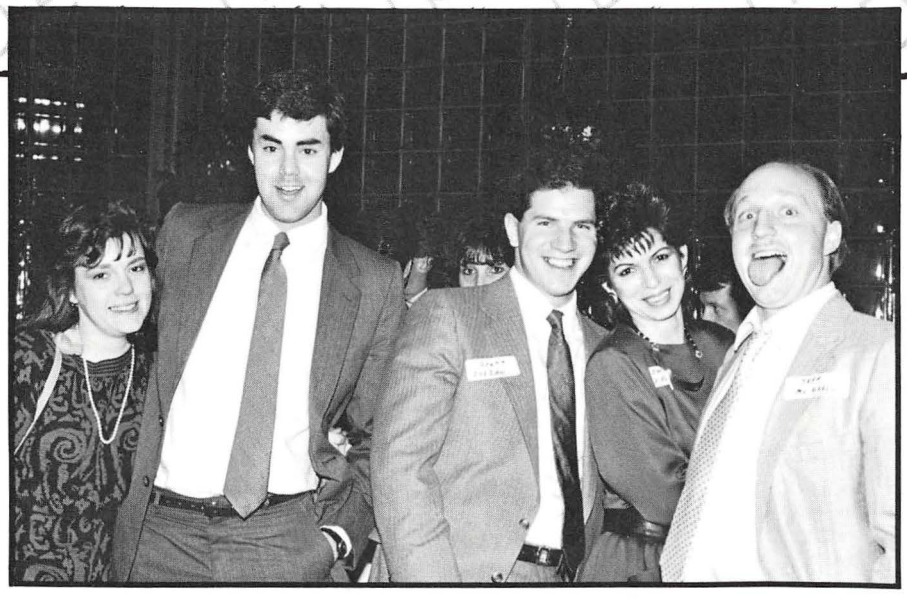


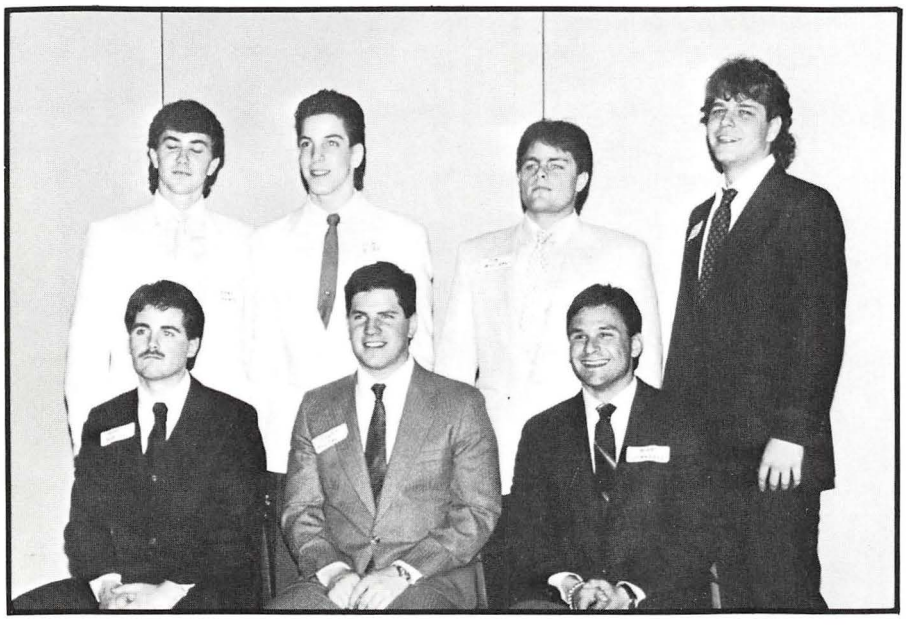
Dinner Dance is a romantic evening for Gary Ford, Dom Niro, and their dates.



Jeff Smith, Scott Zoldan, and Jeff McNeally and their dates enjoy themselves at Dinner Dance.

Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity was founded in 1914 at Syracuse University through the efforts of Italian-American students who were denied membership in other fraternities because of their ethnic heritage. Today, while taking pride in its origins, the fraternity holds no restrictions on membership.

Founded in Youngstown in 1953, Alpha Phi Delta offers its members an atmosphere in which they can grow both scholastically and socially. The Easter Seals Society benefits from the annual Bounce-A-Thon, and the fraternity had traditionally placed at the top of intramural and interfraternity sports competition.



Row 1: Jeff Barone, Scott Zoldan, Mike Cannone. Row 2: Gary Ford, Dom Niro, Jim Milligan, Michael Cooper.

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PHI KAPPA TAU

Row 1: Donald Duda, Timothy Ladner, James Moran, Terry DelGarbino, Joseph Vingle.
Row 2: Trevor Edwards, Terry Ryan, Eric Geisler.
Row 3: Robert Kleinschmidt, Christopher Davis, Sean Ryan, Robert Murphy, Nick Maioranna, Todd Vreeland.
Row 4: Bryan Scudier, Greg Butler, Grant Hammons.
Row 5: Dave McCallum, Tom Harriman, Scott Pierce, Daniel Fynes, Scott Carney, Brian Price, Richard Bianco, Larry Pilson.

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The Sign-Your-Tee-Shirt Mixer

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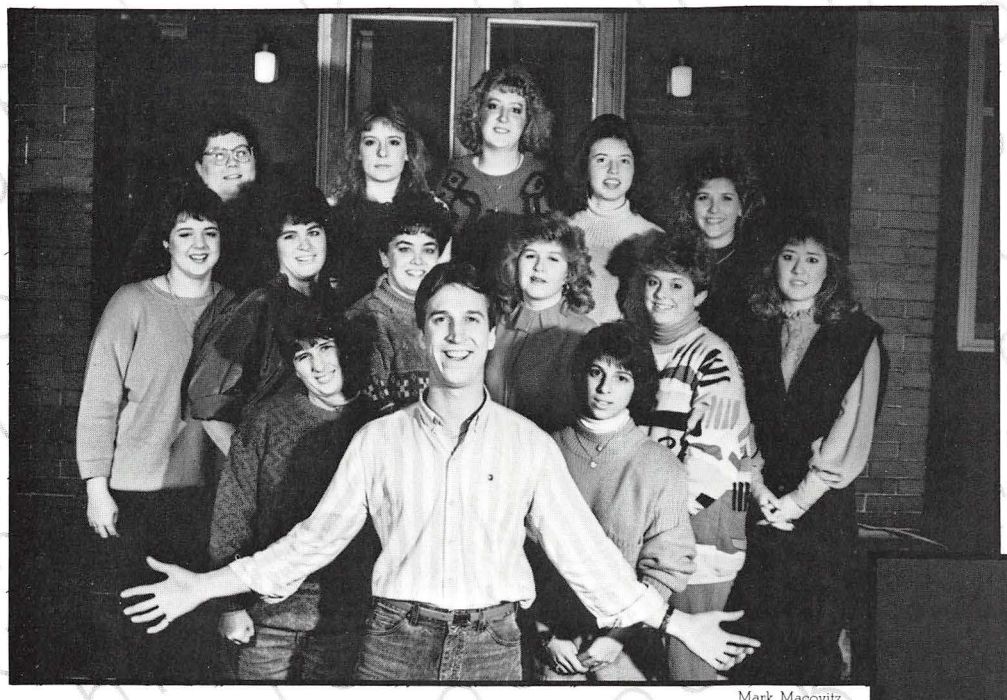

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Donny Duda is Little Sister Advisor to: Linda Thomas, Teresea Tropea, Eileen Moran, Michelle Donnelly, Jill McPhillips, Duffy Peloquin, Colleen Holmes, Diane Batian, Ann McBriarty, Dee Howren, Nancy Duda, Gail Norris, and Sheri.

Anne McBriarty

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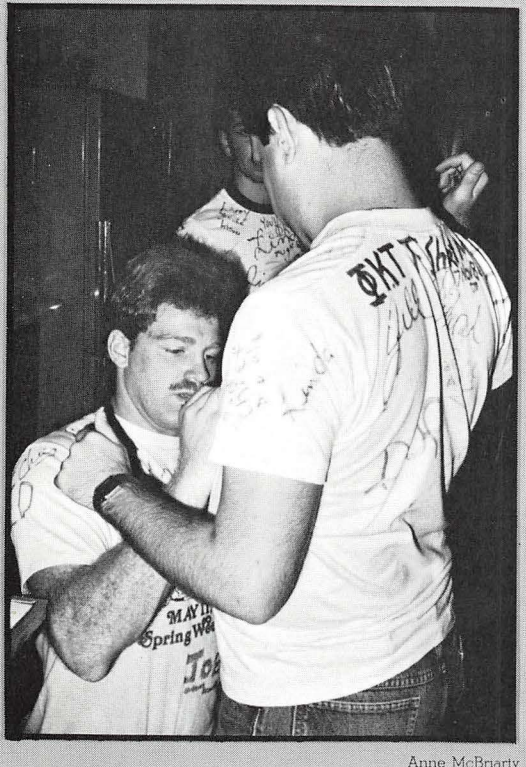
Miami University
Oxford, Ohio
Founded Locally: January 29, 1967
Chapter: Gamma Pi
Colors: Harvard Red and Old Gold
National Magazine: "The Laurel"



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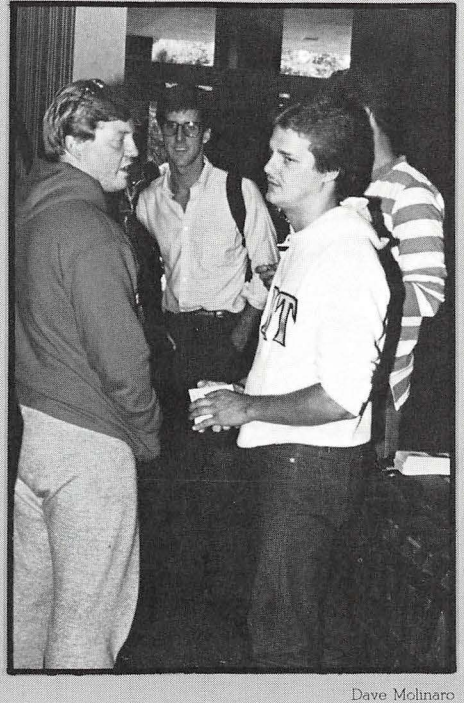
Larry Pilson signs Chris Peterson's T-shirt at the Sign-Your-Tee-Shirt Mixer.



Dave Molinaro

Eric Ronan, Terry Ryan, and Rob Murphy are caught in a deep conversation during the Fall Organizations Fair.

Phi Kappa Tau recently celebrated its twentieth anniversary at YSU. The fraternity was given the 1986-87 All-Service Trophy, the top honor bestowed annually upon the outstanding fraternity of the year. Phi Tau's Rob Murphy was named Fraternity Man of the Year, and the group also won top prizes at the annual Greek Sing. Phi Taus are dedicated to the principles of Innate Worth, Christian Ideals, and Democratic Nature. They maintain strong involvement in campus and interfraternity life, and hold a high academic record. And they still find time to raise money for charities such as Tod Children's Hospital and the March of Dimes.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

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Row 2: Morio Tagle, Sean Digman, Matt Tolley, Jeff Wolfson, Pat Cummings, Jeff Hamilton, Albert Pompeo.
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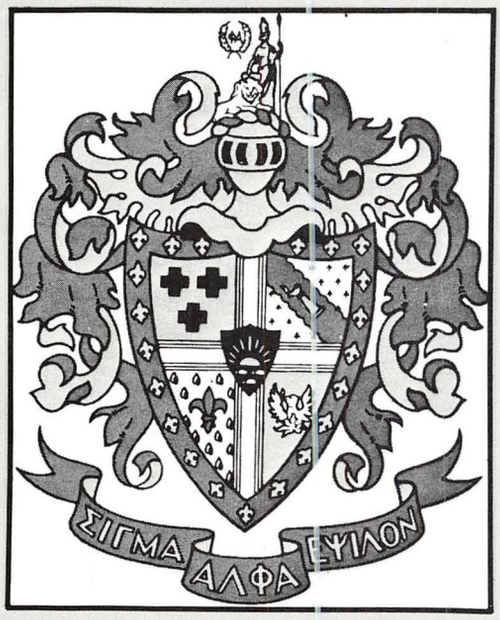


Founded Nationally: March 9, 1856
University of Alabama
at Tuscaloosa

Founded Locally: December 5, 1959

Chapter: Ohio Alpha

Colors: Royal Purple & Old Gold

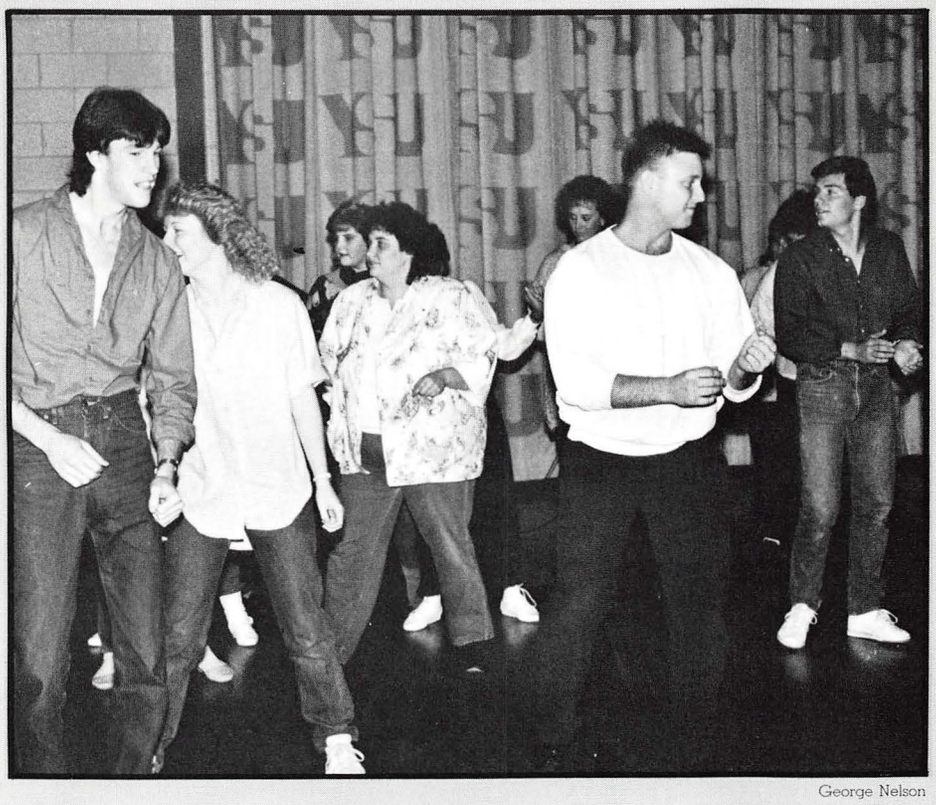
National Magazine: The Record

Philanthropy: Muscular Dystrophy Association

Traditions: Paddy Murphy Party
Volleyball Tournament for MDA
Alumni/Active Golf Tournament
Founders Day Party

Deb Cervone

Row 1: Debbie Lou Fisher, Sherri Bair, Mandy North, Carmencita Basug, Colleen Michaels, Anita Apte
Row 2: Hiral Vyas, Kathy Michaels, Margaret McCormick, Sean Diggman, Chris Toporcher, Jeanne Nichols, Ritu Malhotra, Marlane Umberger.



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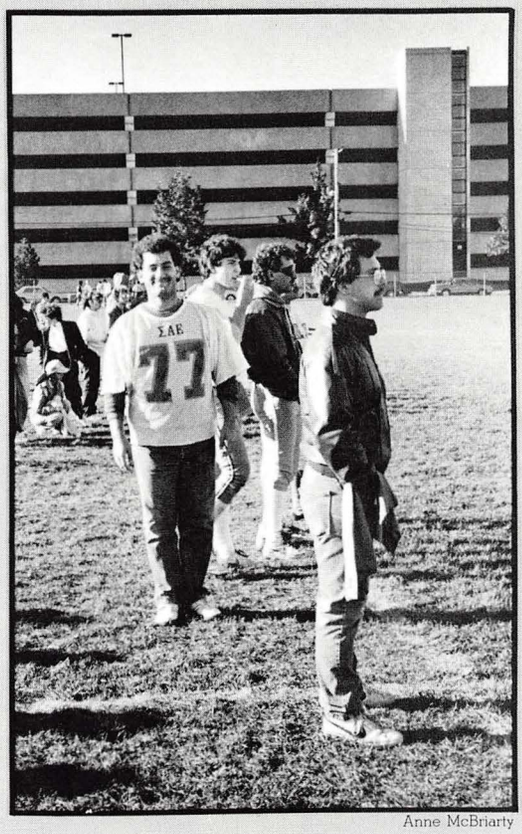
Ray Steadman is seen dancing during the "Moonlighting" dance held this past fall.



Anne McBriarty

President Albert Pompeo is seen at one of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's football games. The SAE's athletic ability earned them the All-Sports Fraternity for the second year in a row.

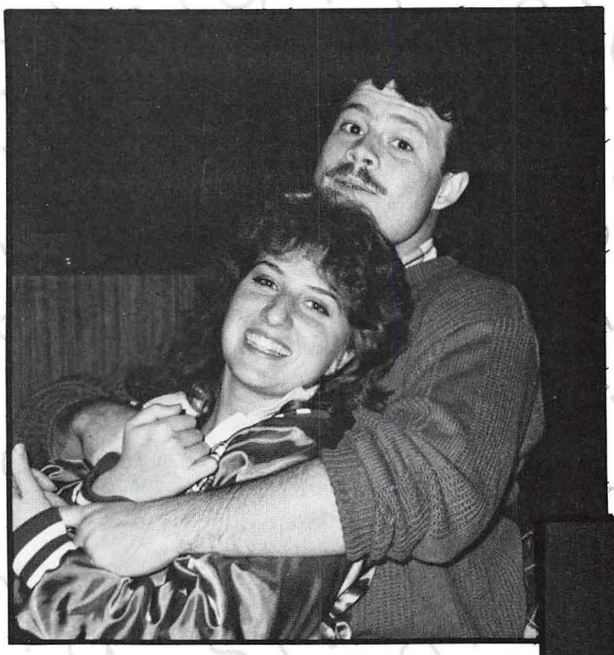
SIGMA CHI

Deb Cervone

Row 1: Prof. D. Gary Schreckengost, Bob Turner, Dale Alfen, Kelly Casto, Bruce Fournier, Tosten Muth, Jim Courtwright
Row 2: Jim Wilson, Bob White, Matt Woodring, Dale Ritz, Chris Rossvanes
Row 3: Scott Parker, Jon Jones, Keith Rubenstein, Paul Anderson, Albert Kakascik, Jim Marx, Butch McDowell
Row 4: David Kritzel, Amir Hussain, Mike Pucak, Roger Baldwin, Jim Johnson, Pat Ferraro
Row 5: Joe Fabrey, Andy Beistel, Jeff Ludwig, Harry Brochway

George Nelson

Tosten Muth, Jeff Ludwig, and Harry Brochway are dancing with friends at the Valentine's Dance.



Bob Turner and Michelle Knight are caught in Arbys.

Founded Nationally: June 25, 1855

Founded Locally: April 16, 1977

Chapter: Eta Chi

Colors: Blue & Old Gold

National Magazine: "The Magazine of Sigma Chi"

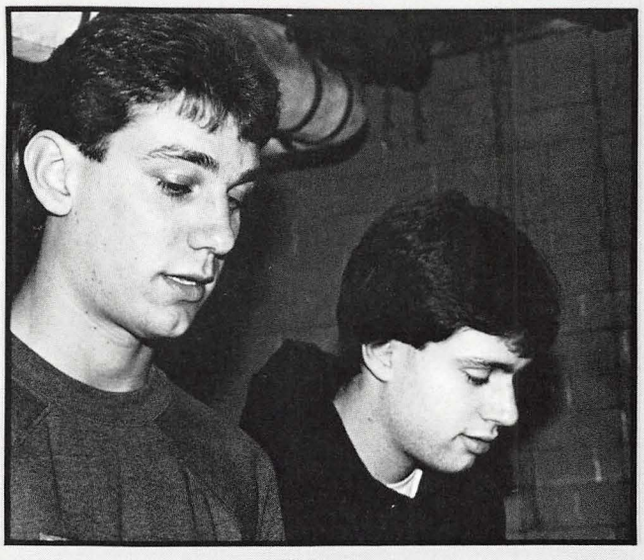
Philanthropy: The Cleo Wallace Village for Children

Traditions: Aquacade
Dribble for Dollars
Derby Days

George Nelson

The brothers are caught having a good time at a dance.

Deb Cervone



Bruce Fournier and Jim Courtwright are caught relaxing at the Sigma Chi House.

Deb Cervone

Jim Johnson and Paul Cuddy show us those pearly whites!

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Dave Molinaro

Row 1: Steve Stanic, Rocky DePizzo, Troy Rhoades, Dennis Leonard.
Row 2: Carl Carter, Bill Phillips, Joe Rulli, Chris Brezwai, Jim Wakeford, Dave Simons.
Row 3: John Nephew, Dean Bullard, Greg Malone, John McCraken, Frank Cherpack, Steve Demidovich, John Browning, Mark Cook, Brad Flannery, Chris Woodworth, Todd Schaffer.
Row 4: Paul Silvers, Jeff McBride, Rick Martain, Jack Thompson, John Bennett, Bill Nagel.

Founded Nationally: November 1, 1901
Richmond College
Richmond, Virginia

Founded Locally: 1954

Chapter: Ohio Mu

Colors: Purple & Red

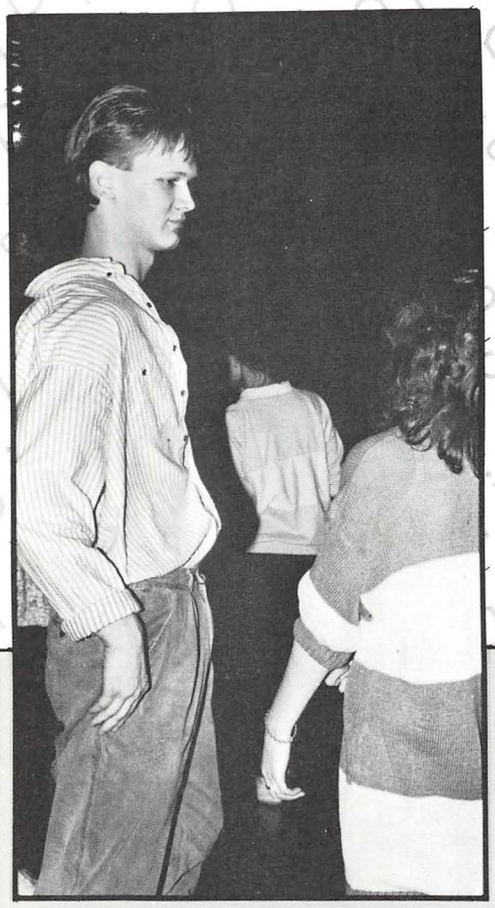
National Magazine: "ΣΦΕ Journal"

Philanthropy: American Heart Association

Traditions: Mr. & Mrs. Body Building Contest
Greek Sing Party

Dave Dugan

Rocky DePizzo, Carl Carter, and Rick Martain are shown during the fall Organizations Fair.



George Nelson

"John Nephew is caught dancing at the Winter Kick-Off Dance.

Anne McBriarty

Melissa Lambright smiles for the camera.

Dave Molinaro

Row 1: Jo Jordon, Sue Knapic, Kim Pitsinger, Kathy Murphy
Row 2: Amy McFarland, Lori Huemme, Kris Kovach, Jodi Knapic
Row 3: Robin Vyner, Sue Hall, Laura Luther, Shelly Stevens, Karen Stewart, Julie DiPerro, Yasemin Altwglw, Penny Shaw
Row 4: Renee Necko, Tammy May, Melissa Lambright, Carey Copenhaver, Tina Thompson, Shelly Koivisto, Yvette Cho.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Deb Cervone

Row 1: Jeff Davis
Row 2: Paul Verdream, Jim Ring, Ken Sakmar
Row 3: Rob Shevetz, Steve Marzo, Pete Graff, Jim Demby, Bill Ring, Rich Shevetz
Row 4: Andrew Hornyak, John Franklin, Omar Jadue, Jeff Kesner, Jeff Pregi

Founded Nationally: January 10, 1899

Founded Locally: May 10, 1956

Chapter: Epsilon Iota

Colors: Cherry & Grey

National Magazine: "The TEKE"

Philanthropy: St. Jude's

Traditions: Lizard Party
Brain Damage
Mayfest

Deb Cerone

Studying at the Fraternity House are Bob Ford, Jeff Davis, Ken Sakmar, Andy Hornyak, Bill Ring, and Jim Ring.

Deb Cervone

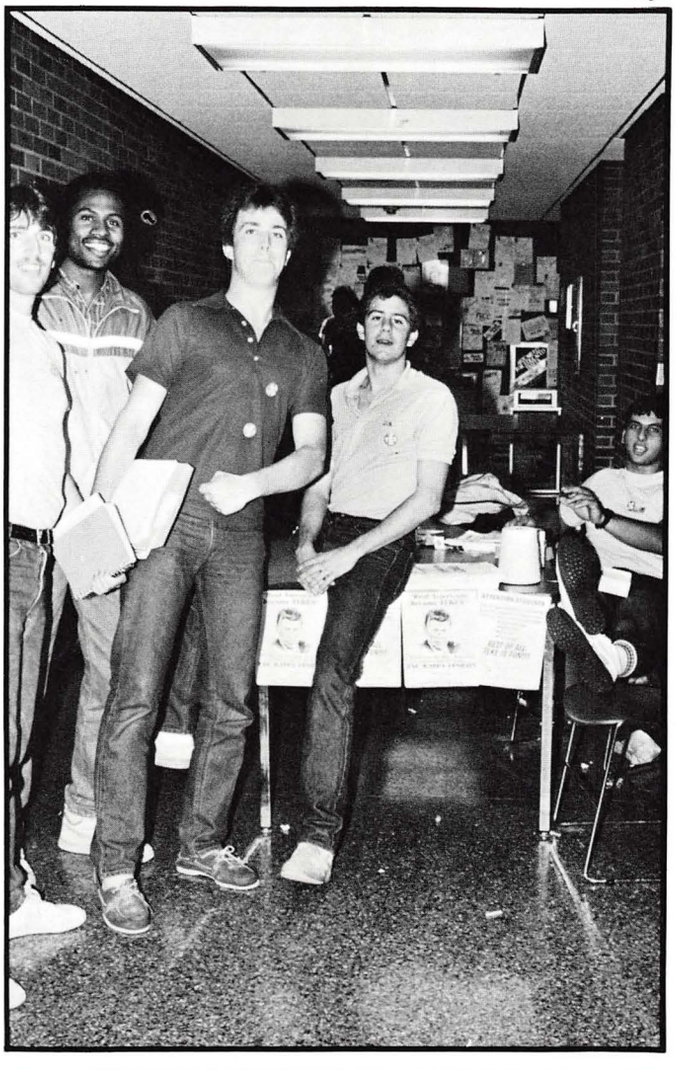
Taking a break during one of the dances are Martine St. Vil Noel, Marijo Pinter, April Takach and Wendy Workman. Along with them is Bill Ring, Ken Sakmar, and Pete Graff.

Shown here is Pete Graff talking to little sisters Diane Borrelli and Jenny Royal.

Deb Cervone

John Ford, Bob Ford, Jim Ring, and Omar Jadue can all be seen at the Fraternity Fair.

Dave Dugan



THETA CHI FRATERNITY

Kelly Durst

Row 1: Kelly Durst, Joe Pignatelli, Mike Ambrozy, Arch Hasler, Ruth Smrek, Doug Mitrovich, Bob Baran, Mary Ilko
Row 2: Randy Depp, Marcy Orth, Gina Yourga, Ruthann Pleskovic, Randi Kaufman, Joni Covert, Beth Becker, Amy Otley, Colleen Evans
Row 3: Missy Butch, Jeff Benitz, Dan Davis, Geniene Courson, Mark Demechko, Mary Beth Campean, Mark Fraelich, Ann Unick, Rich Waterbeck, Debbie Martens, Sue Herrmann, Michelle Vivo, Marianne Matysiak, Ann Vrankovich, Bill Stanton.
Row 4: Tina Rigby, Scott Walters, Mick Lattro, Joe Branum, Don Haddan, Mike Tevis, Dave Klein.

Kelly Durst

Joe, Randy, and Kelly find time to pose for the camera during Casino Night.

Theta Chi House is seen decorated for their annual Halloween Party.

Founded Nationally: April 10, 1856
Norwich University
Norwich, Vermont

Founded Locally: May 12, 1956

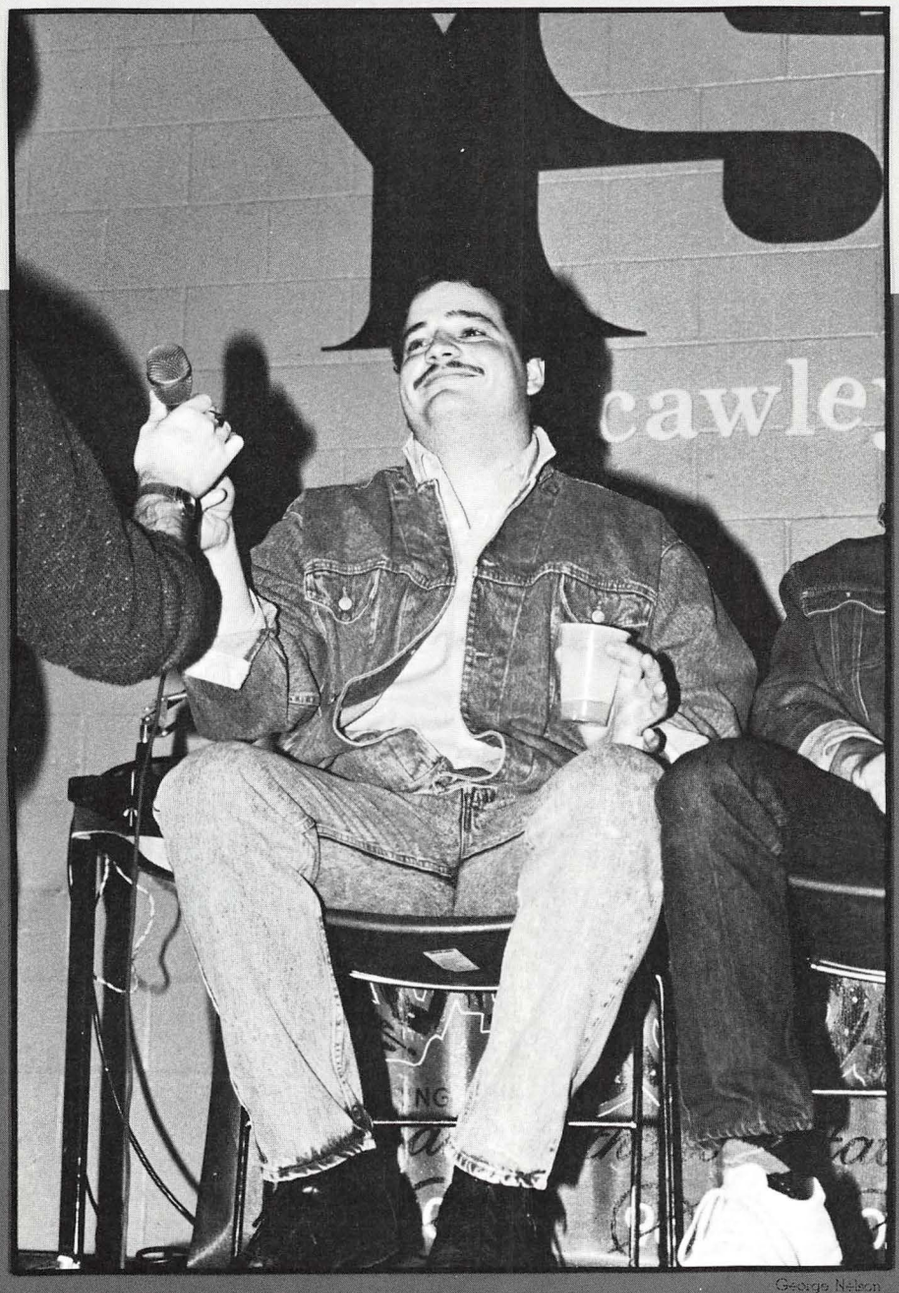
Chapter: Epsilon Delta

Colors: Military Red & White

National Magazine: "The Rattle of Theta Chi"

Philanthropy: American Cancer Society

Tradition: Red Ox Run
Halloween Party
Casino Night



George Nelson

Scott Walters is shown here during the Valentines Dance Dating Game.

Kelly Durst

Dave Klein and Beth are caught dealing blackjack at our Casino Night.

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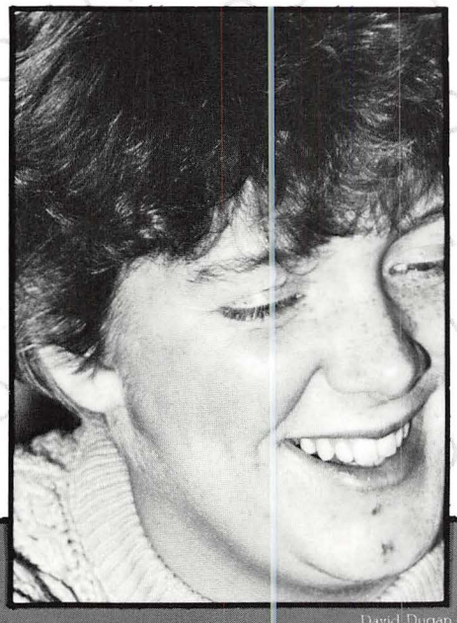
Ann McBriarty

Sorority Life



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George Nelson

"Sororities Make College Life Bearable." "Sorority is the Heart of College Life." These were two themes of this year's Sorority Rush, and are representative of the beliefs of the members of YSU's six social sororities, including Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, Zeta Phi Beta, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

YSU's social sororities are well-represented in almost all other organizations, and the sorority sisters have held positions of leadership in many campus programs and activities. Each sorority stresses its own ideals and goals, and new members pledge to uphold these ideals. Sisters feel that Greek life enhances their college years and adds excitement to college life. And the friendships that develop through the closeness of sorority sisterhood are friendships that will endure forever.

David Dugan

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ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY

Patti Ferrara

Row 1: Karen Atkins, Leslie Bright, Tina Mitchell, Almedio McDavid.
Row 2: Brigitte Lincoln, Carla Bradley, Margo Y. Naze, Linda Johnson.

Khaled Ababseh

Chelly Martin, Almedia McDavid, Karen Atkins, Tina Mitchell, Leslie Bright, and Connie Smith caught posing for the Neon photographer.

TRADITIONS:
Annual Founders Day Celebration
Annual Winter Outerwear Collection
Quarterly Community Service
Quarterly Cultural Awareness Project
Women of the Eighties
Leadership Conference
Delta Delta Now

Founded Nationally: Howard University
Washington, D.C.
1908

Founded Locally: 1953

Chapter: Delta Delta

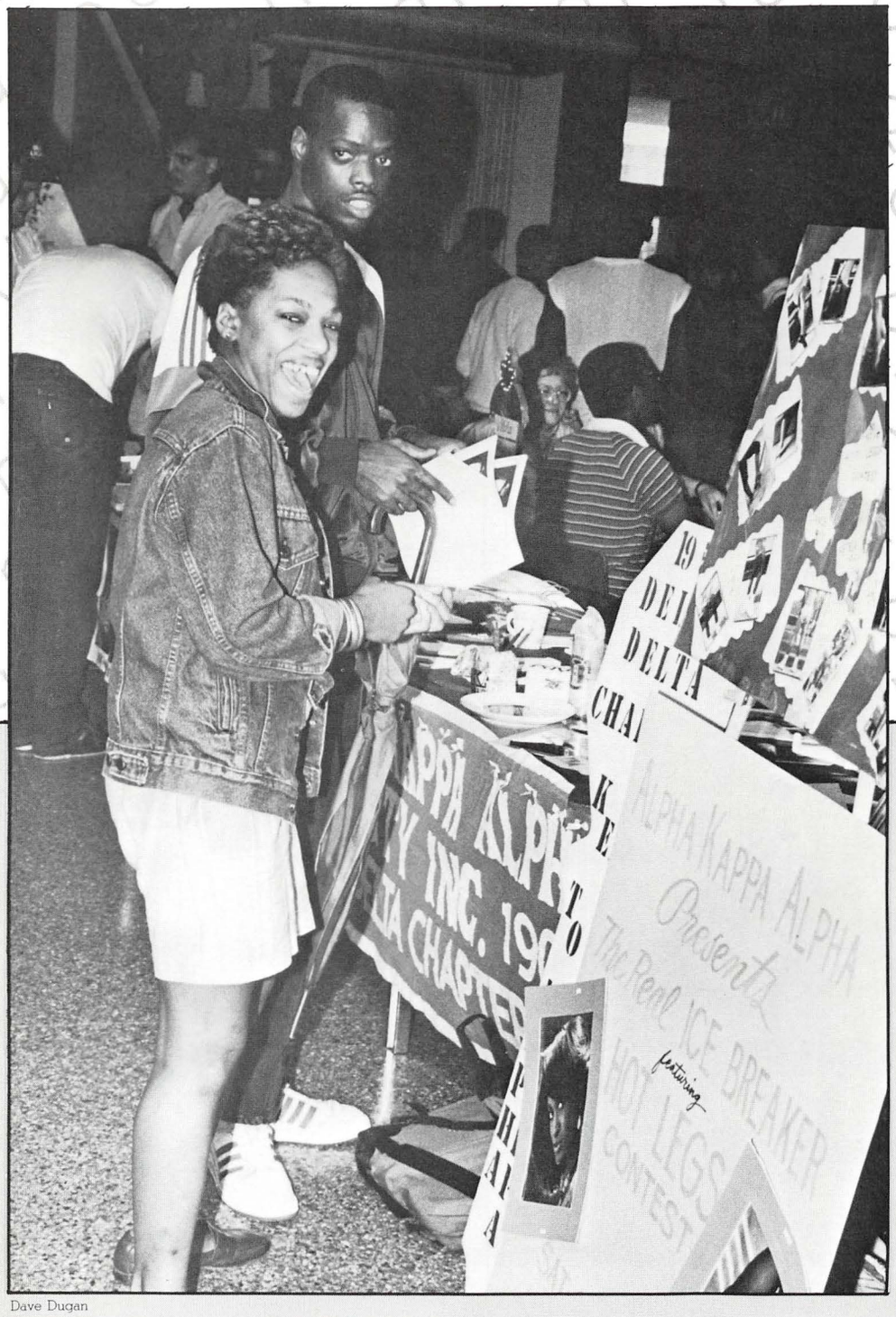
Colors: Apple Green & Salmon Pink

National Magazine: "IVY LEAF"

Flower: Pink Tea Rose

Symbol: Ivy Leaf

Motto: By Culture and By Merit Service
With A Global Perspective



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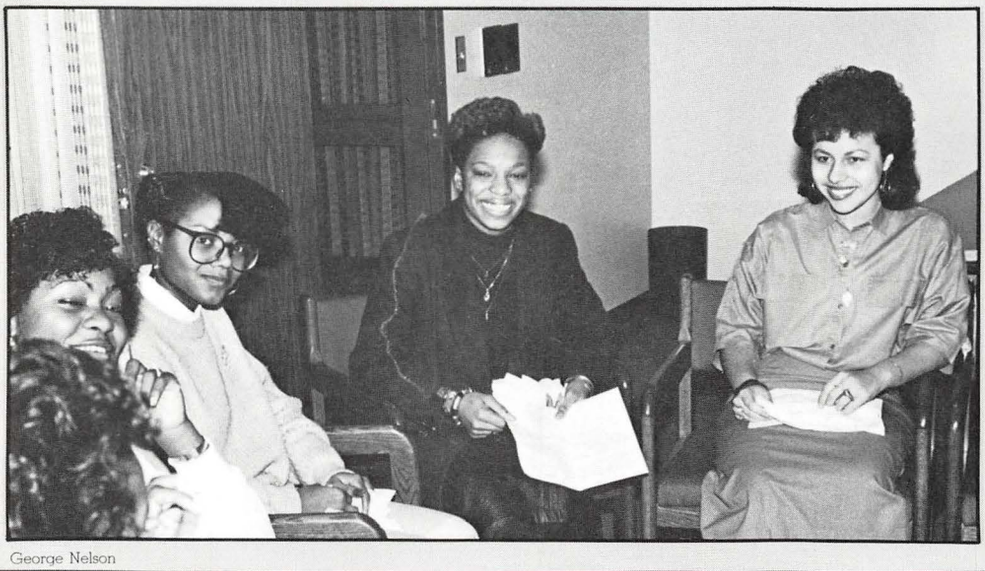
Chelly Martin and LaNara Stradford of Alpha Phi Alpha are caught during the Fall Organizations Fair.

Chelly Martin is explaining all about Alpha Kappa Alpha during one of their rush parties.



George Nelson

Relaxing during an AKA dance are Chelly Martin, Brigitte Lincoln and Almedia McDavid.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

Patti Ferrara

Row 1: Liebchen C. Bryant, Charlotte Burton, Carroll Stevenson, Renee Carnathan
Row 2: Dawanda Christian, Cynthia Simon, Yalencia Harris-Marrow, Shelia Lawson

Patti Ferrara

Treasurer Carrill Stevenson and President Shelia Lawson are shown here getting ready for a rush party

Founded Nationally: January 13, 1931
Howard University

National Magazine: The Delta Journal

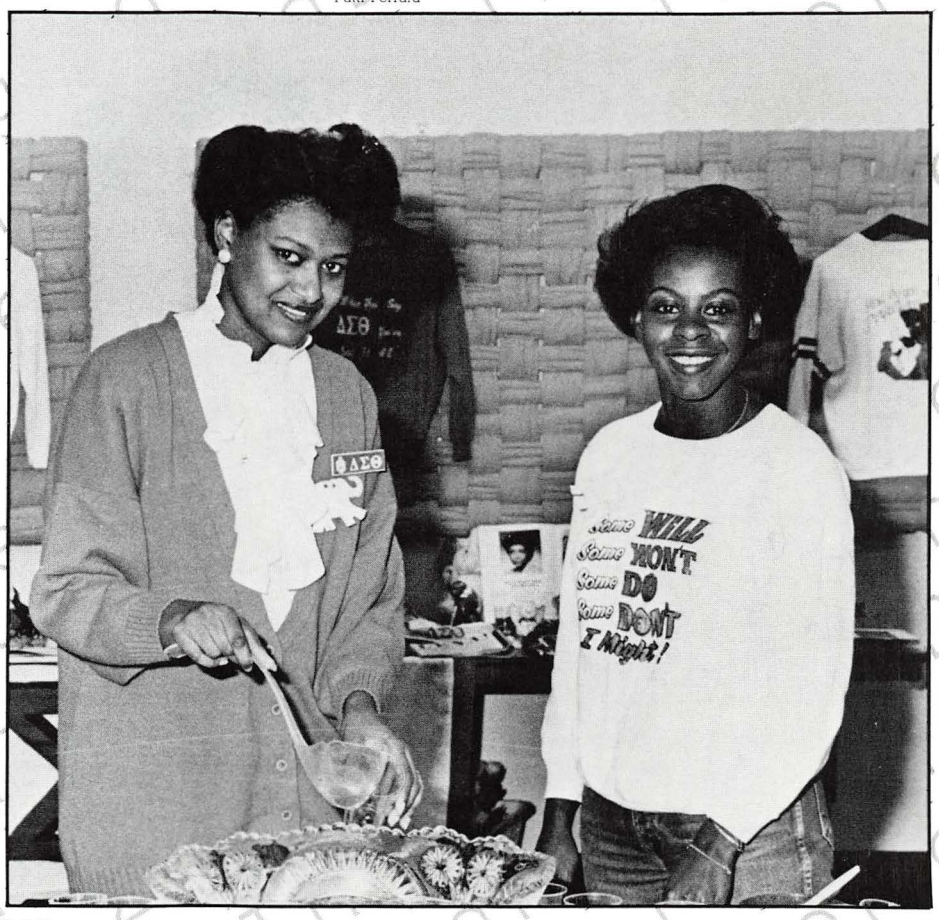
Philanthropies: Youngstown Area Community Action Council
Associate Neighborhood Centers

Founded Locally: April 1968
United Methodist Community Center

Chapter: Zeta Gamma

Colors: Crimson & Cream
Flower: Violet
Emblem: Goddess Minerva, The Goddess of wisdom

Founding Principles:
The purpose and aims of the organization is education and community service; to establish and maintain high moral and intellectual standards among its members and to engage in public service programs throughout the community.



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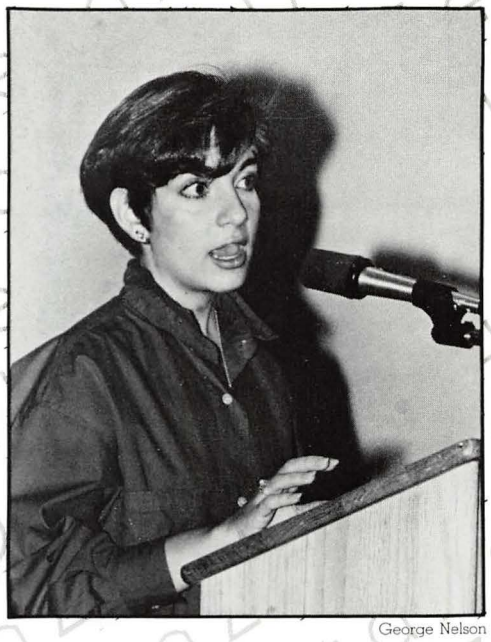
Cynthia Simon is shown here serving punch at their rush party

THE DELTA ZETA SORORITY

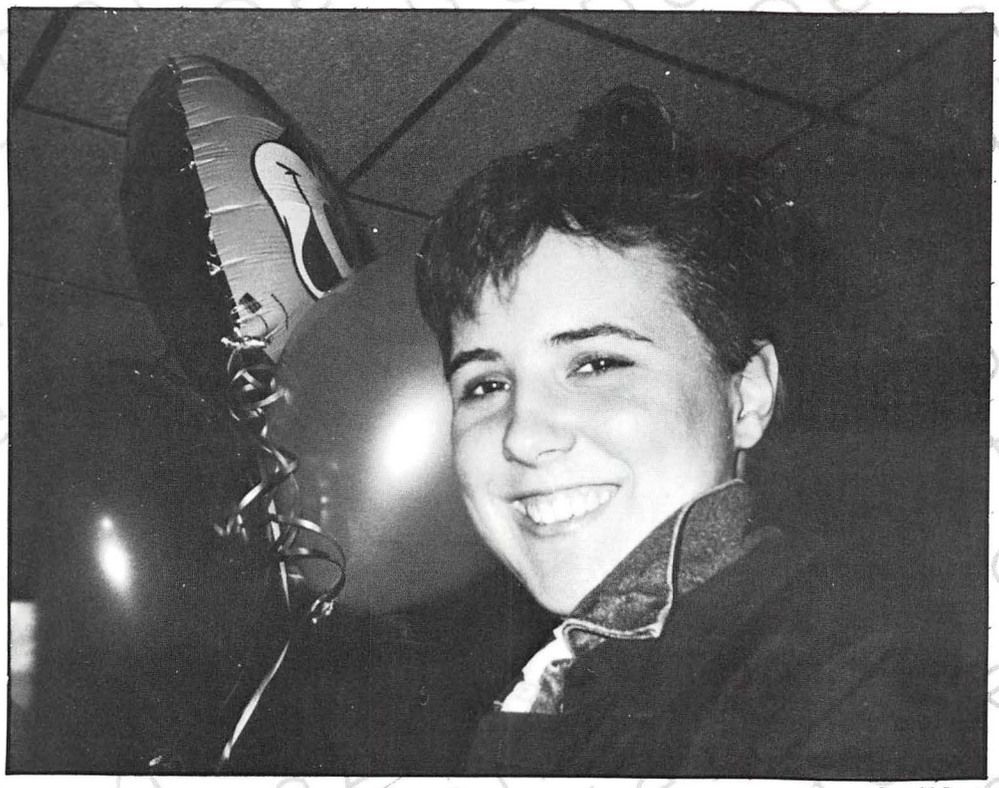


As Rush Co-Chair for Panhellenic Council, Delta Zeta's Monica Orsini spend much of Rush weekend talking to rushees.

George Nelson

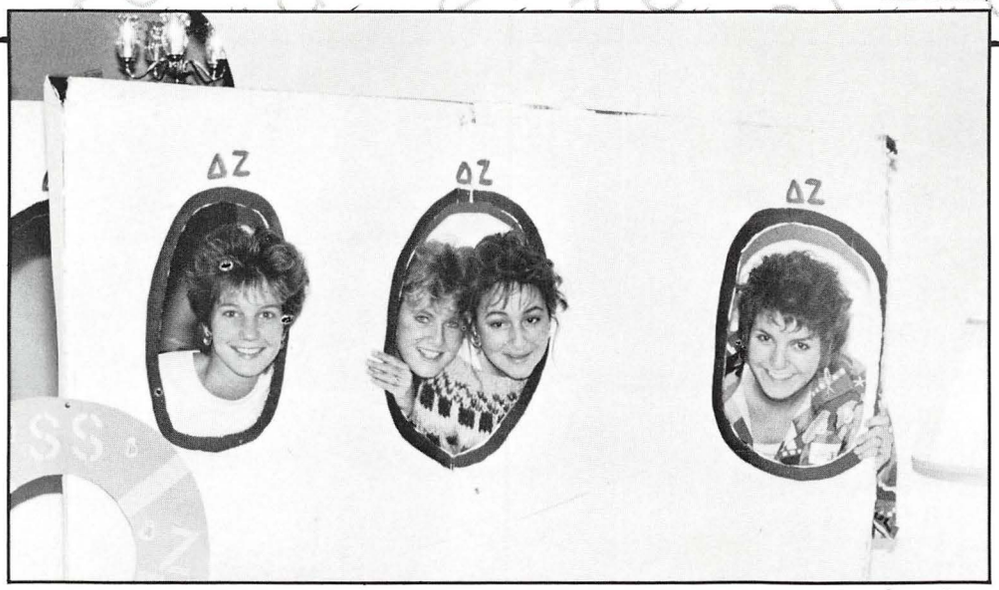
Woody Molinaro

Row 1: Monica Orsini, Karen Muckridge, Chrissy Alexander, Erika Hanzely, Sandi Chestnut.
Row 2: Denise Grace, Sue Ivan, Madonna Barwick, Cindy Mauch, Marlene Raseta, Dawn Turko, Michelle Donnelly.
Row 3: Daren Shellito, Lisa Chernisky, Toni Rabel, Eileen Moran, Marnie Murphy, Toni Ballog, Cindy Williams, Kim Siever.
Row 4: Rebecca Gerson, Diane Batian, Kim Rhoads, Shelly Roberts, Gabrielle Guerriero, Kim Howarth, Ann Bergfeld, Alyson Migliorato.



Anne McBriarty

Marnie Murphy is caught in Arbys between classes.



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Karen Muckridge, Kim Sievers, Gabrielle Guerriero, and Kim Howarth are trying out one of their props used during Fall Formal Rush.

Founded Nationally: Oct 24, 1902
Founded Locally: October 10, 1970
Chapter: Kappa Chi
Colors: Pink & Green
Flower: The Pink Killarney Rose
Mascot: Turtle
Philanthrophy: Gallaudet College for the Deaf
Traditions: Annual 20 Mile Bike-A-Thon
Dinner Dance

George Nelson

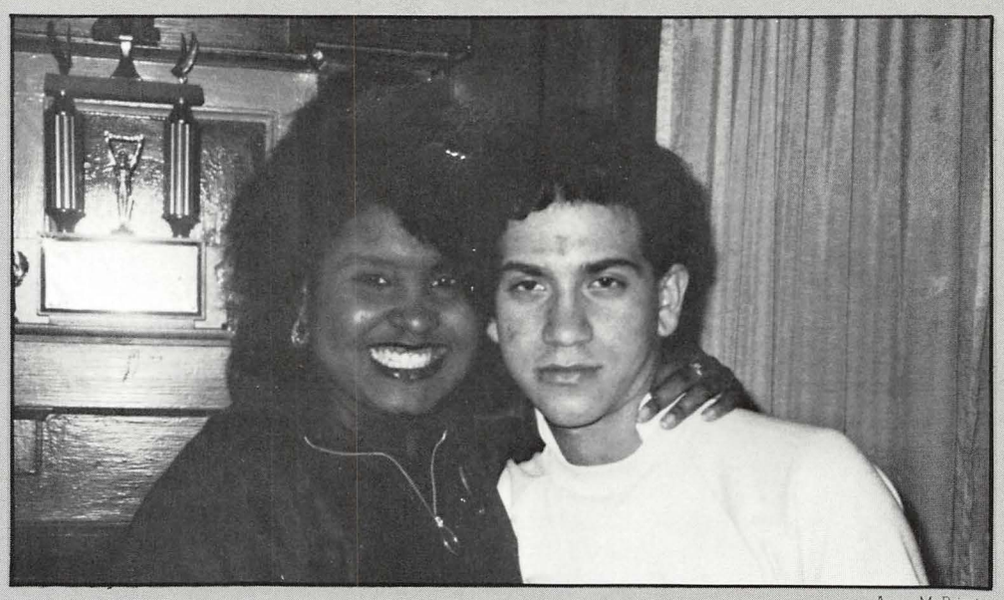
Sisterhood in Delta Zeta goes way beyond college. Shown here is Michelle Donnelly and alumni Sherry (Duda) Carlotzi.

THE PHI MU SOCIETY

George Nelson

Row 1: Neera Agawall, Felecia Williams, Kim Orr, Lisa Jorza, Debbie Gregory, Rita Olexa, Martine Saint VilNoel.
Row 2: April Tackah, Wendy Workman, Lislie Culver, Rosia Frazier, Lori Rowe, Karin Kraynak, Joan O'Donnell
Row 3: Michelle Wilfong, Sarah Gephart, Becky Whaley, Wendy Wilder, Cecilia Rodruguez, Susie Scott, Carrie Schwarten, Marcelle Wilson, Anne McBriarty, Vanessa Moses, Stacey Stephens

Colors: Rose and White
Flower: Pink Enchantress Carnation
Mascot: Lion
Nationally Founded: March 4, 1852
Wesleyn College
Macon, Georgia
National Magazine: "The Aglaia"
Founded Locally: December 13, 1952
Chapter: Delta Mu
National Philanthropies: Project Hope
Children's Miracle Network
Traditions: Spring Dinner Dance
Big/Little Dinner
Inspiration Week
Rock-A-Thon
Christmas Dance
Pumpkin Caroling



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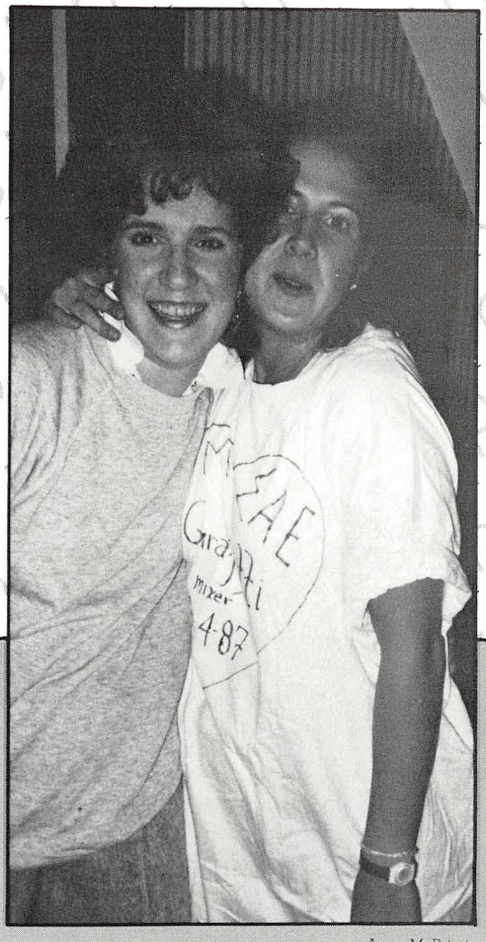
Caught by surprise are Rosia Frazier and Rich Bianco

George Nelson



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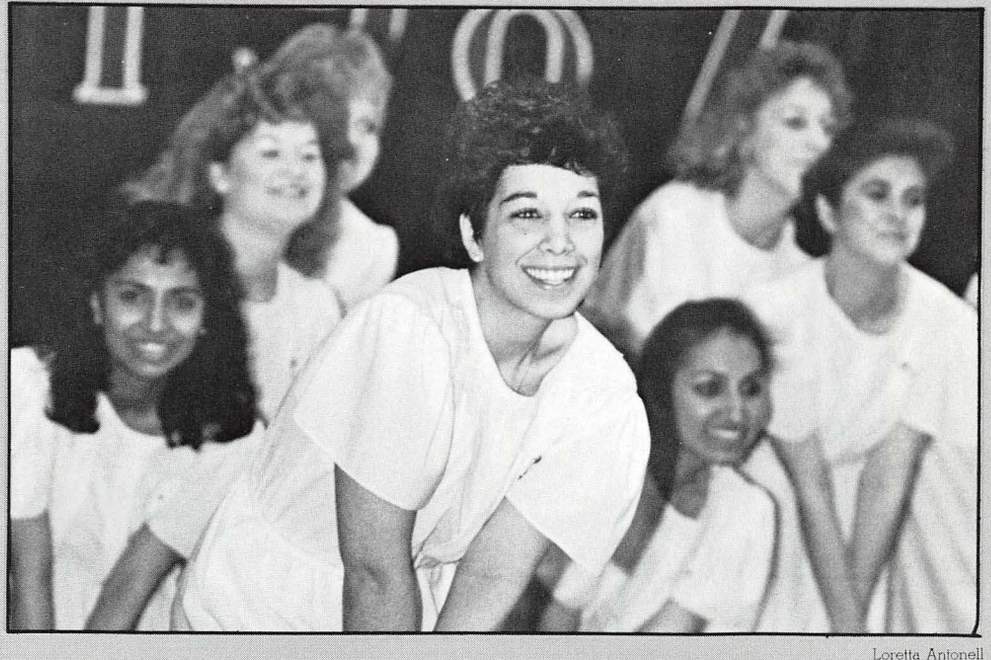
Getting ready for the Phi Mu/Sigma Alpha Epsilon Mixer is Becky Whaley and Vanessa Moses

Wendy Wilder and Joan O'Donnell are getting ready for Fall Formal Rush

April Tackah steals the show



Loretta Antonell

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Woody Molinaro

Row 1: Kim Kott, Kristin O'Keefe, Joanna Alton
Row 2: Lisa Santagata, Mary Lou Friend, Lori Peters, Diane Arquilla
Row 3: Joleen Cortell, Lisa Parillo, Colleen Michaels, Traci Wiley, Renee Mrozak, Coleen Mitchell, Jean Smerechansky.
Row 4: Chrissy Skrinjar, Vicky Figuero, Kathi Jo DeFrancesco, Michelle Haynie, Lori McNelis, Angela Vandermotten, Michelle Terlesky, Tracy Mudryk, Michelle Pavlock, Michelle Vivo, Anna DeAcentis.
Row 5: Pucci Castor, Sue Bigley, Angela DeVincent, Amy Otley, Paola Gulutz, Hope Jones.

George Nelson

Founded Nationally: October 15, 1897
Founded Locally: October 3, 1964
Chapter: Zeta Gamma
Colors: Turquoise blue & Steel grey
National Magazine: "Themis"

Flower: White Violet
Mascot: Bunny
Motto: Seek the Noblest
Philanthrophy: Association for Retarded Citizens
Traditions: Game-a-thon
Parent Pledge Tea
Halloween Visit to TOD Hospital

George Nelson

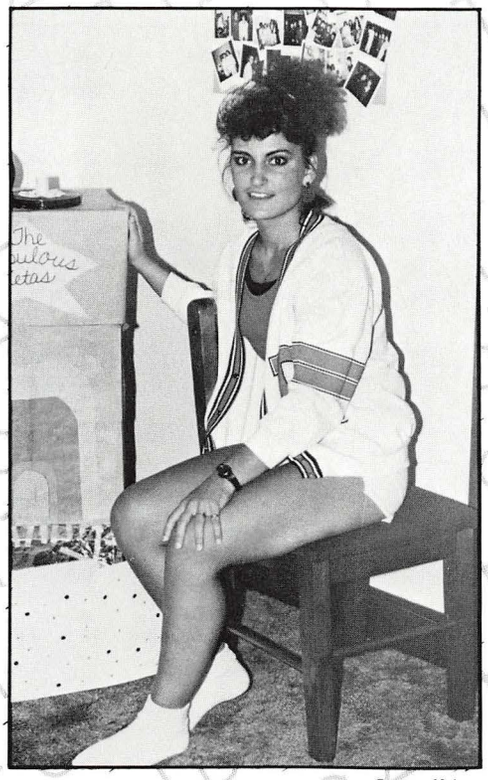
Jim Courtwright is seen here with his date, Jean Smerechansky after the Dating Game.

The Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority house can be seen on Illinois Avenue.

George Nelson

Traci Wiley is shown here in the "Moonlighting" look alike contest

Annie Nail is shown here as she gets ready for Fall Formal Rush.



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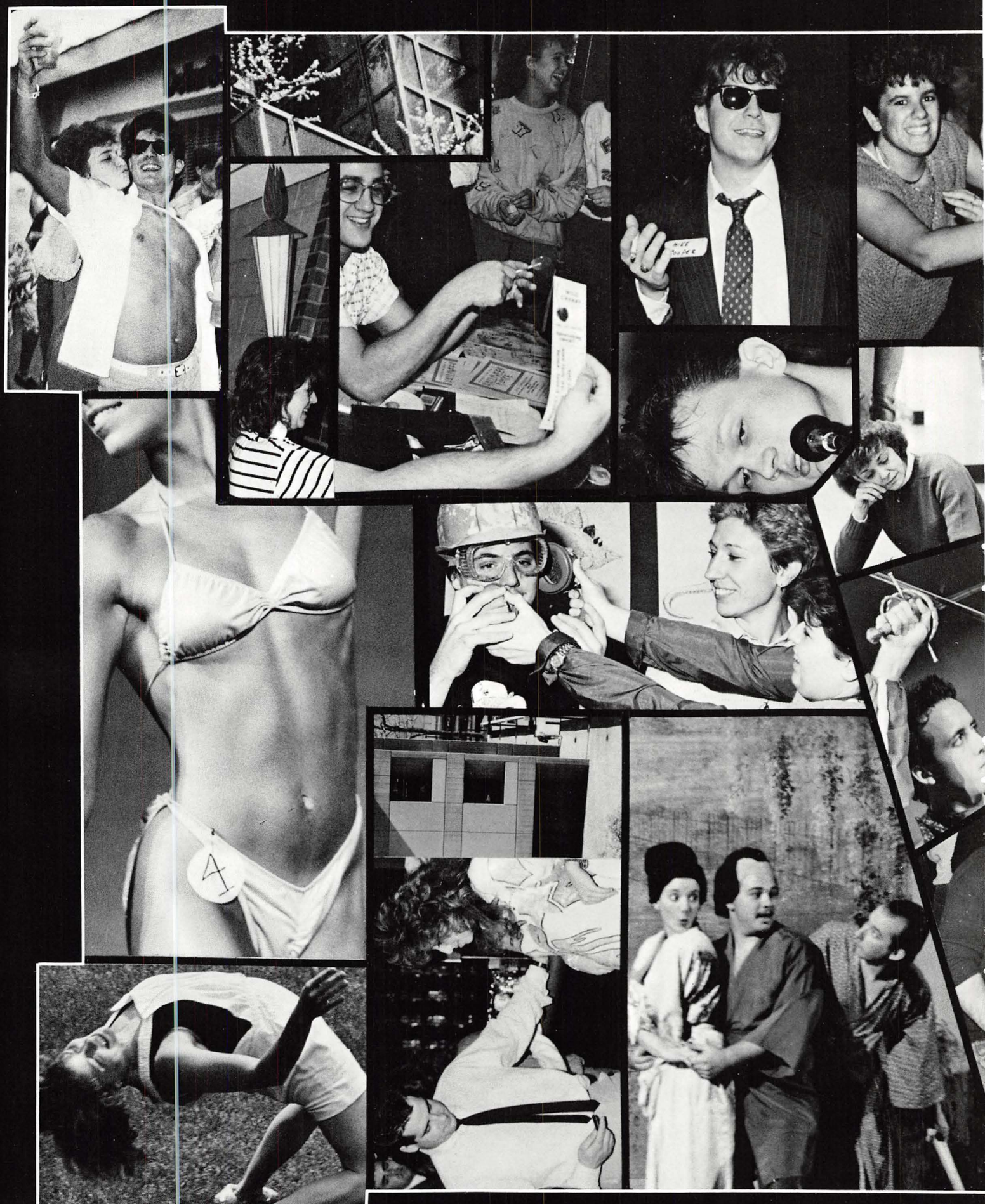

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A time for studies . . .

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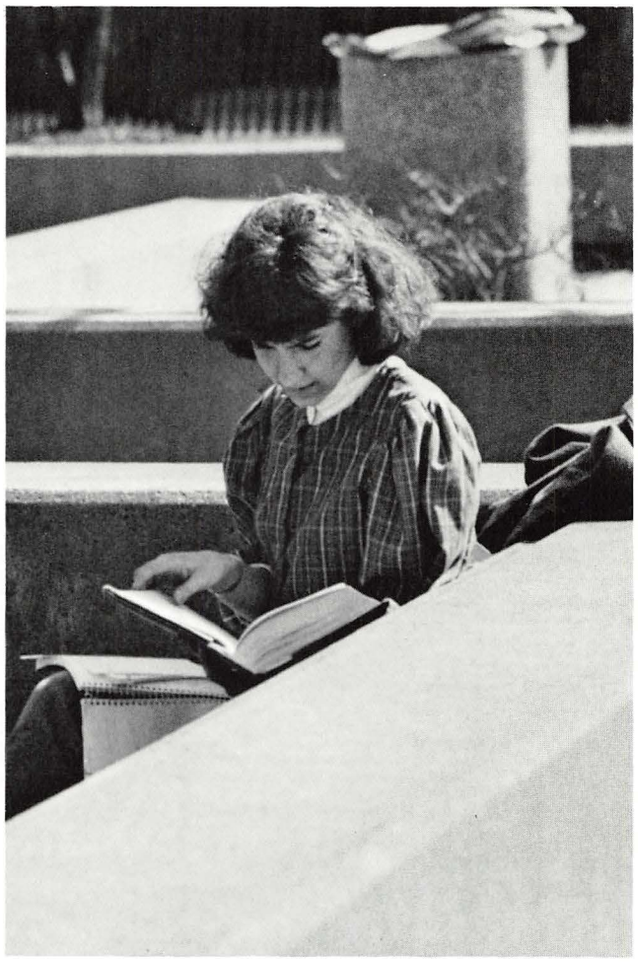

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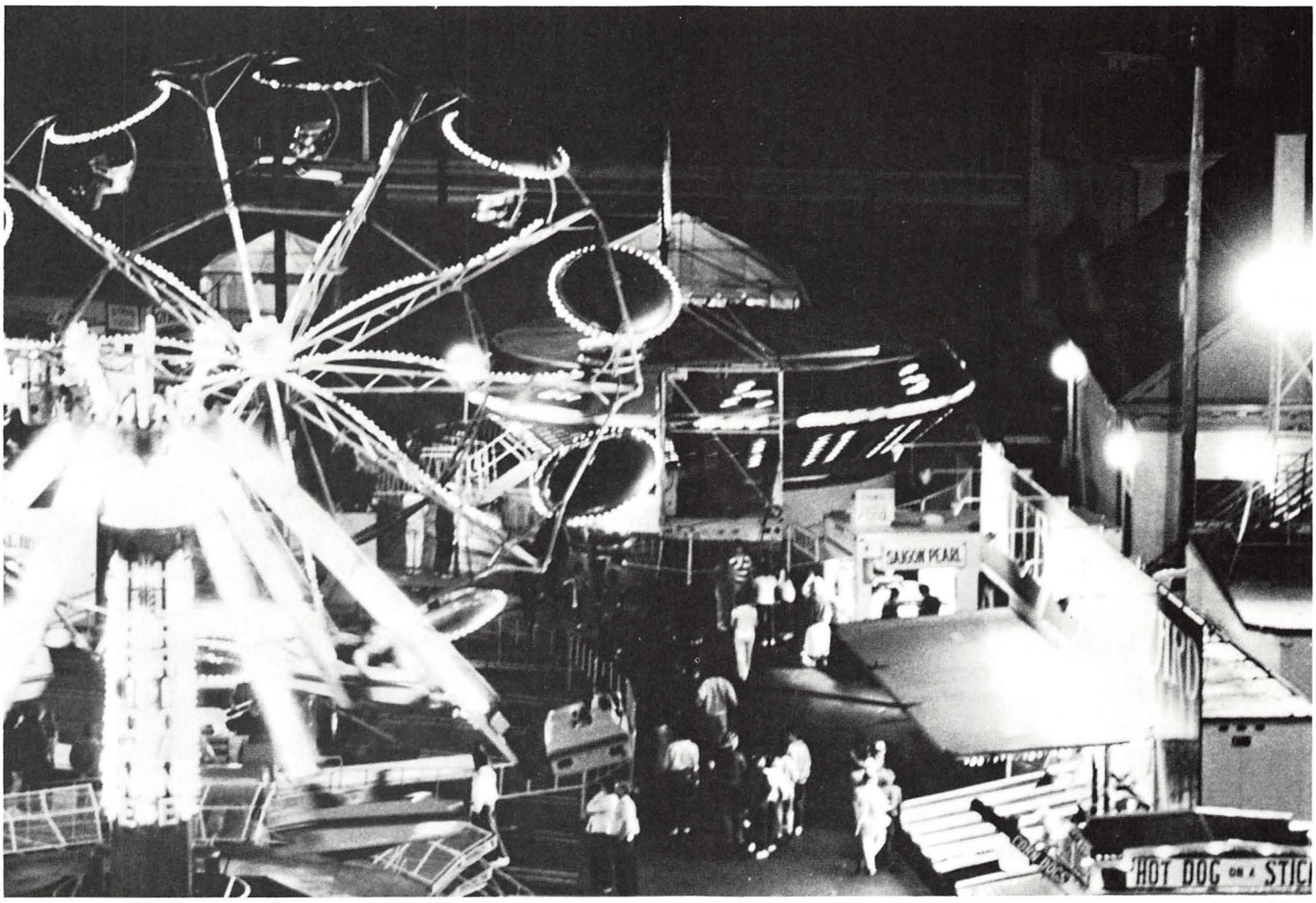

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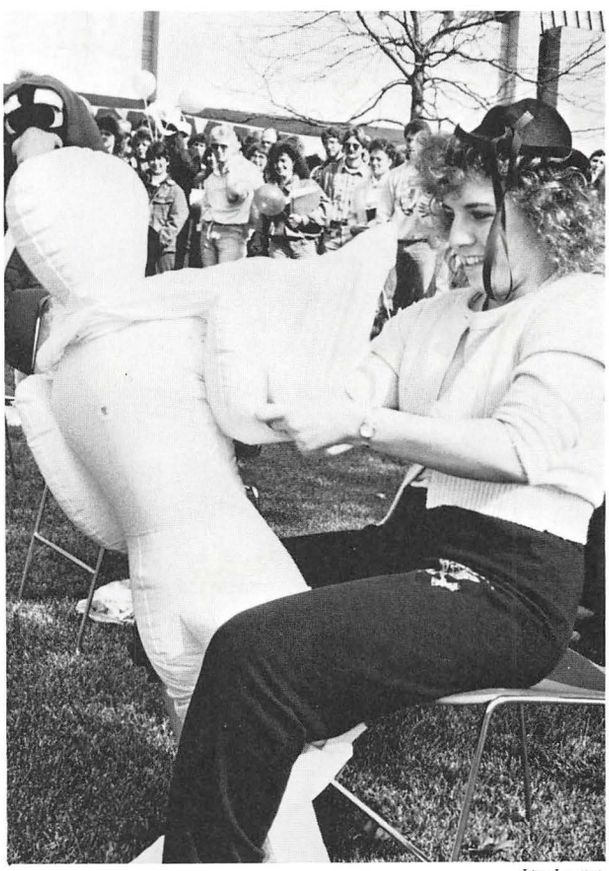

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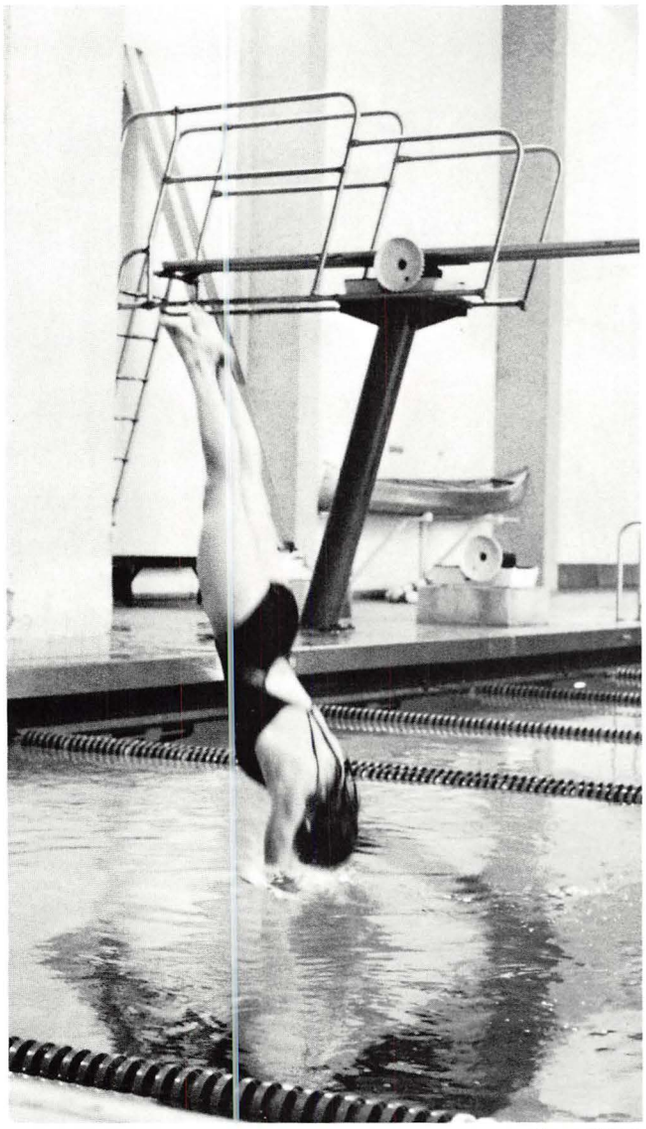
. . . a time for sport . . .



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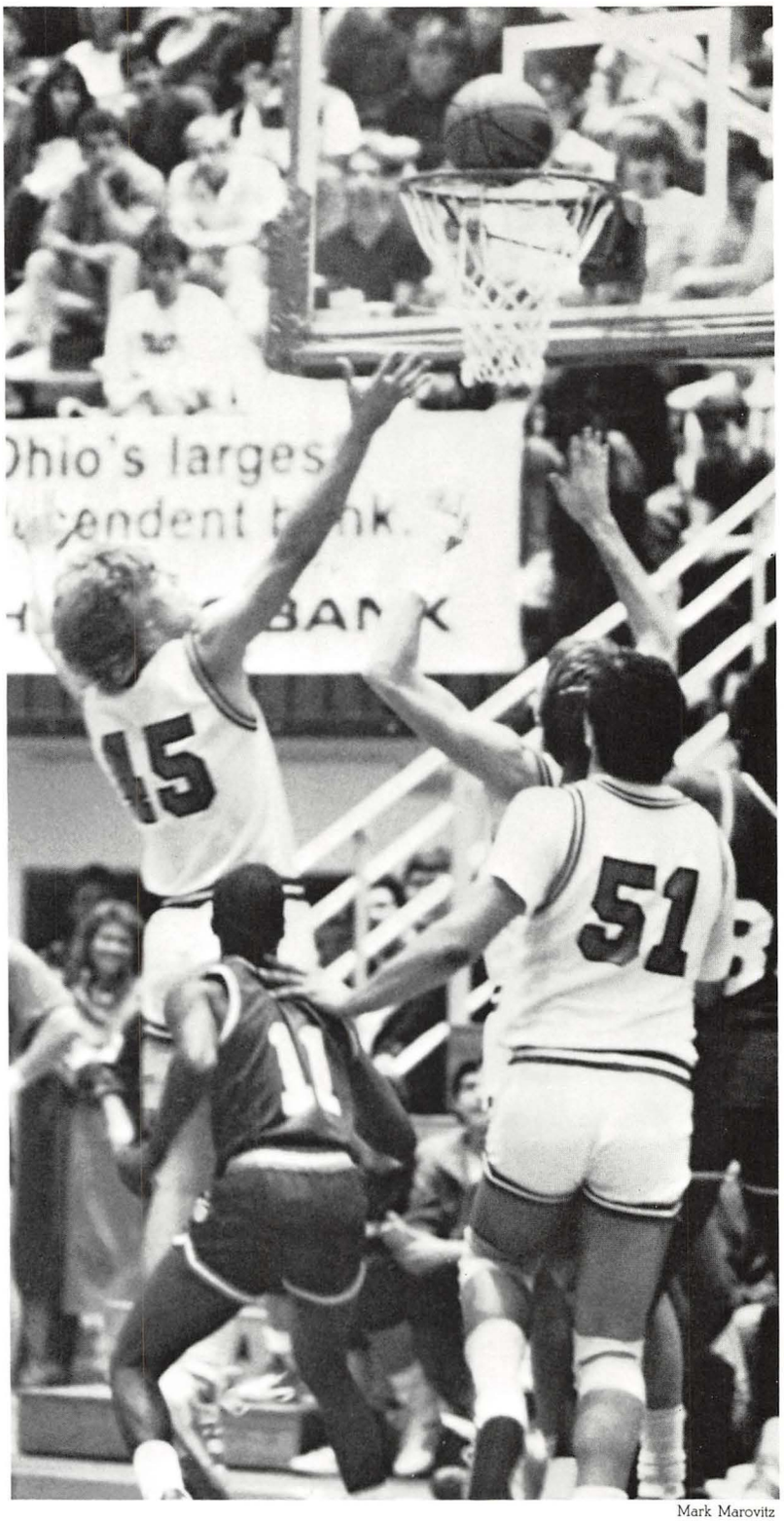

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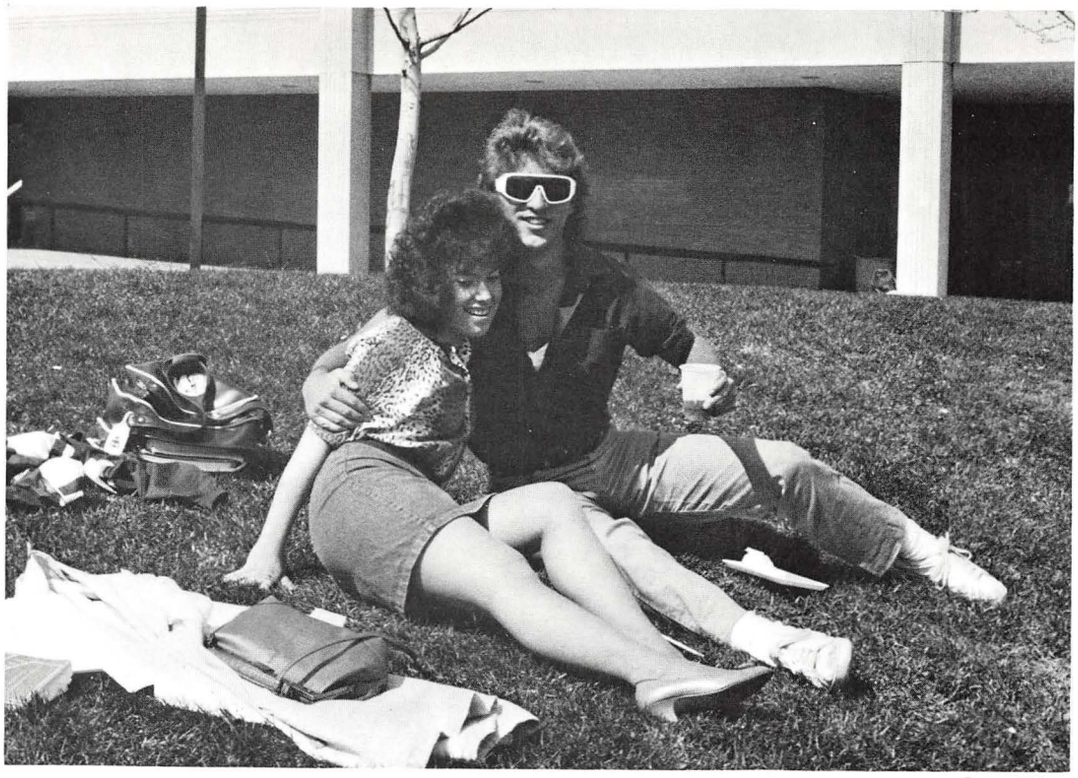

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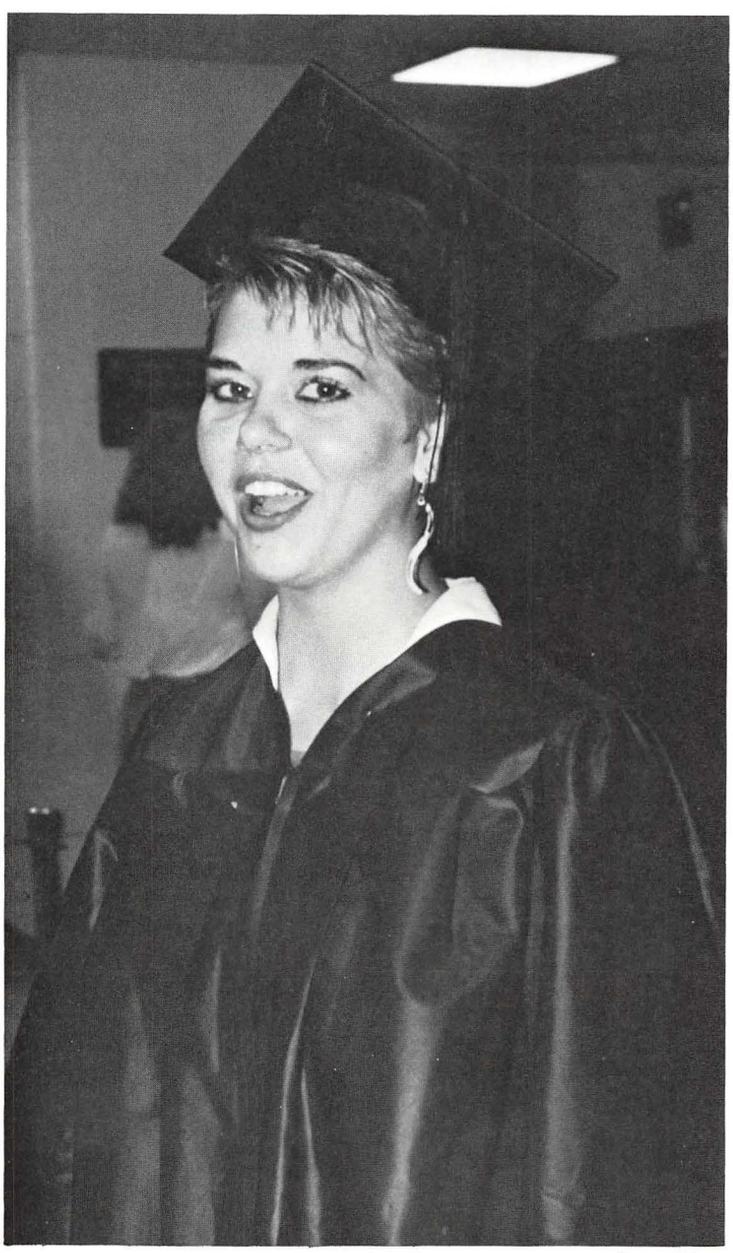

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. . . and a lifetime ahead!

Good luck!

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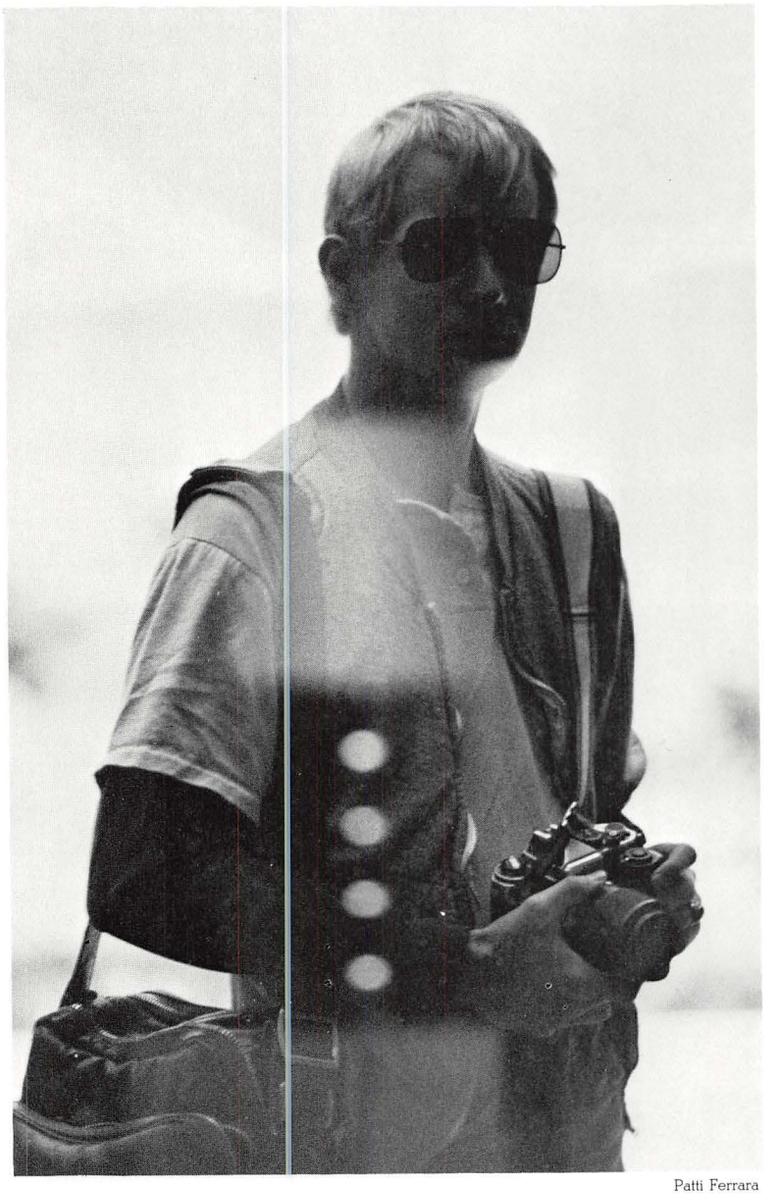

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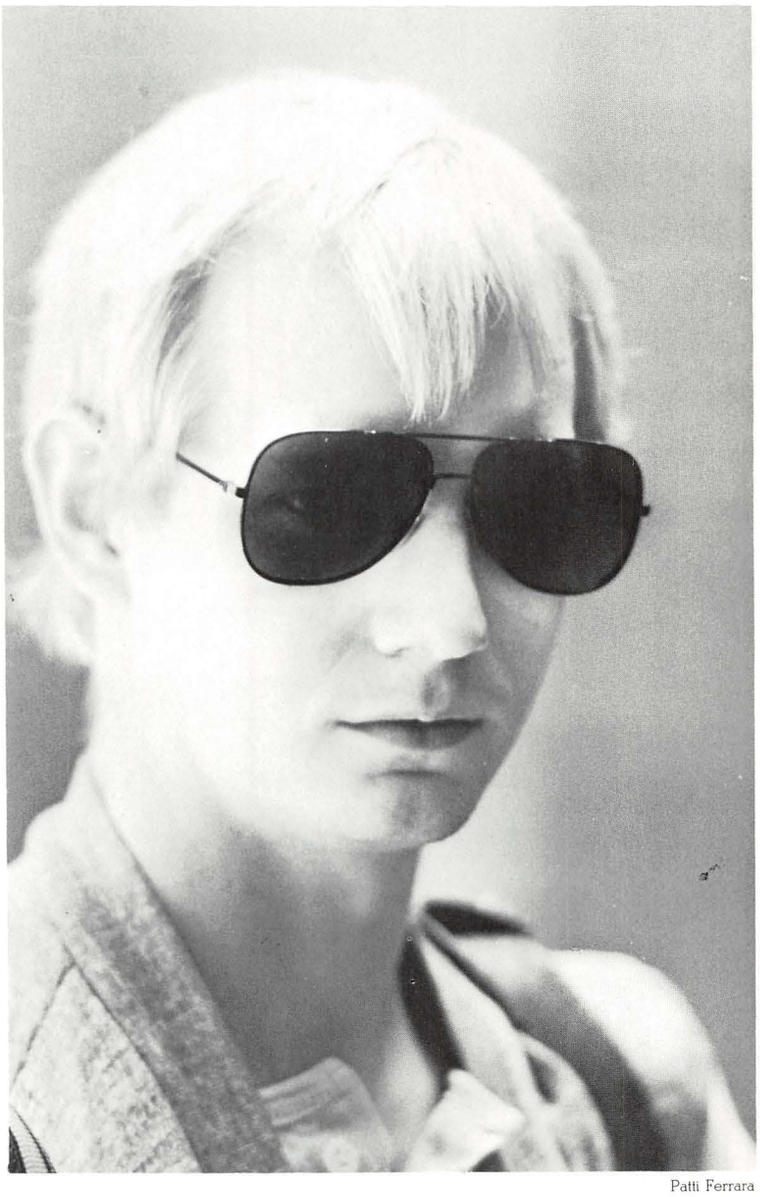

Patti Ferrara

Well, here it is. After a year of working, wondering and worrying, the 1987 Neon is history. Being editor-in-chief of the Neon is an experience I'll never forget. Certainly there were some days when I thought the only reason the University had an editor was because they couldn't come up with a better way to punish seniors before they graduate. (I briefly considered changing the theme of the book to "A Nightmare on Spring Street" in a weird moment.) However, despite all the hassles, most of the time I saw the job as the honor it truly was. This was my opportunity to set the direction for a publication which would become part of the great YSU heritage.

There are a lot of people I have to thank for that opportunity: Susan Russo, who encouraged me and helped me along during my first year on staff as student life editor (incidentally, Susan also suggested the "Panache" theme, a carry-over from a project in my section last year); the Student Publications Committee, for their faith and trust; and of course, Scott Carney, who first got me involved in the Neon as an editor in 1985.

Of course, this yearbook didn't come together just because of one person. Far from it. Any undertaking of this magnitude has to be a team effort. Of course, team rosters often change in mid-season, and the Neon staff was no different. But I honestly couldn't have asked for a better group of people to work with than I ended up with. In particular, I'd like to thank: Loretti and Nancy, the tiny girls, who did a fantastic job coming in to save the Student Life section, as well as putting up with an editor-in-chief who used to be Student Life editor and always wanted to know what was going on in "his" section; Chris, who took a garbled mess and turned it into a Sports section that looked good and made sense, too; Rhonda, Connie and Anne, returning staffers who made things a little easier for a neophyte editor; Mac, whose darkroom magic is equalled only by his photography (and surpassed by his luna-

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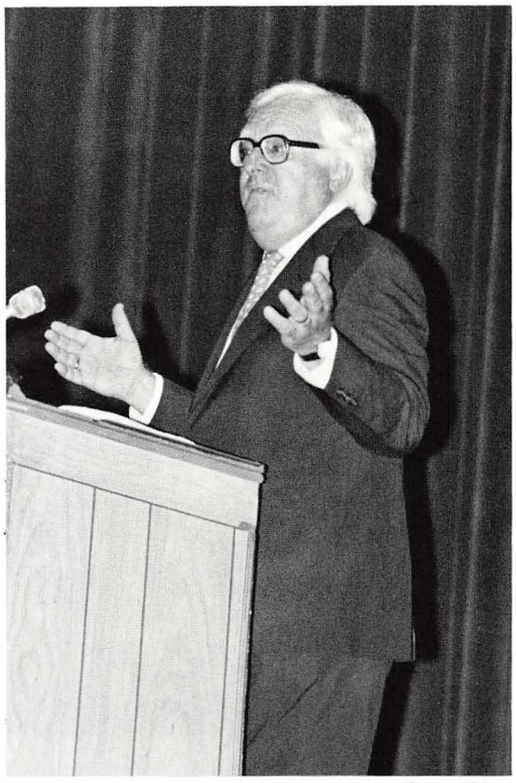

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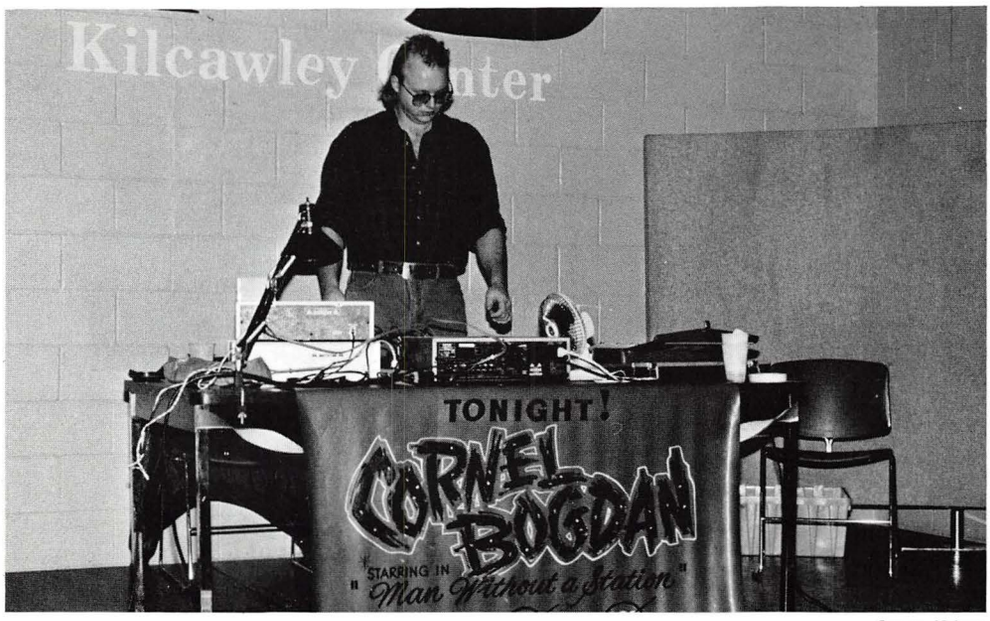

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cy); Dugan, who made sure we never forgot the importance of art; Patti, who on more occasions than I care to recall went above and beyond the call of duty, and whose friendship and support I shall always treasure; CT Miller of Herff Jones, who was a great help to this editor and staff; KJ Satrum, our administrative advisor, who kept things moving, no matter how crazy things got; all the writers, photographers and layout people; and last, but certainly not least, Dennis Ryan, our advisor, who I'm glad to have worked with this whole crazy year. Dennis, if any one man were to be responsible for this book being what it is, it would have to be you. It's been a great experience and a great honor working with you.

On a purely personal level, I want to thank: Mom and Dad, for putting up with their occasionally grumpy "phantom" son; Chris Shirley and Loreé Sorger, two of my closest friends, each a super lady in her own right, who helped keep me sane this year; and you, for buying this book. You make it all possible and worthwhile. We the staff hope you like what you've seen in these pages. I think you will. Take care and be good to yourselves, and to each other.

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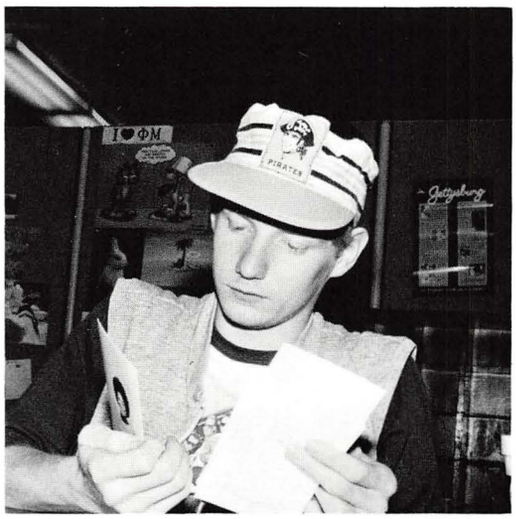

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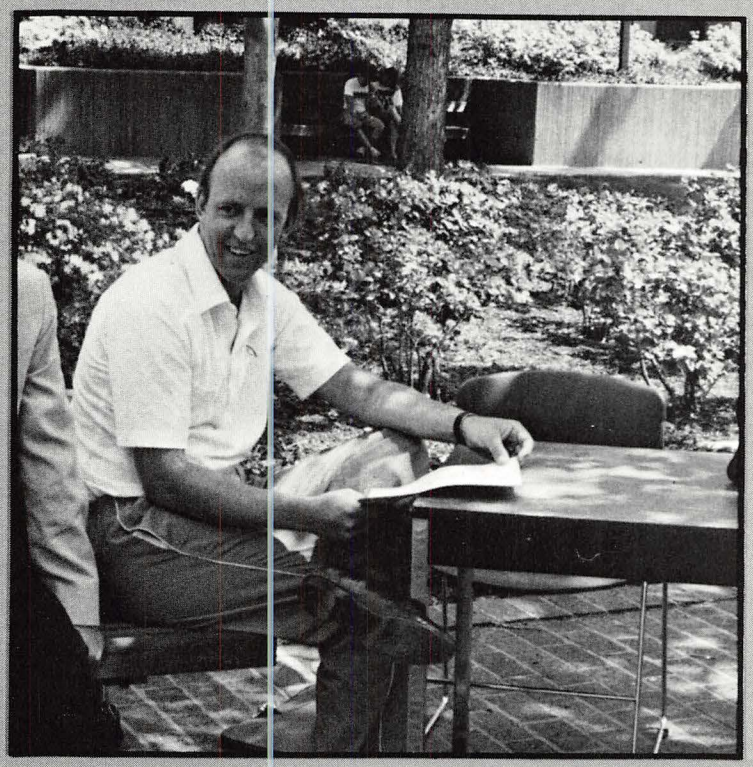
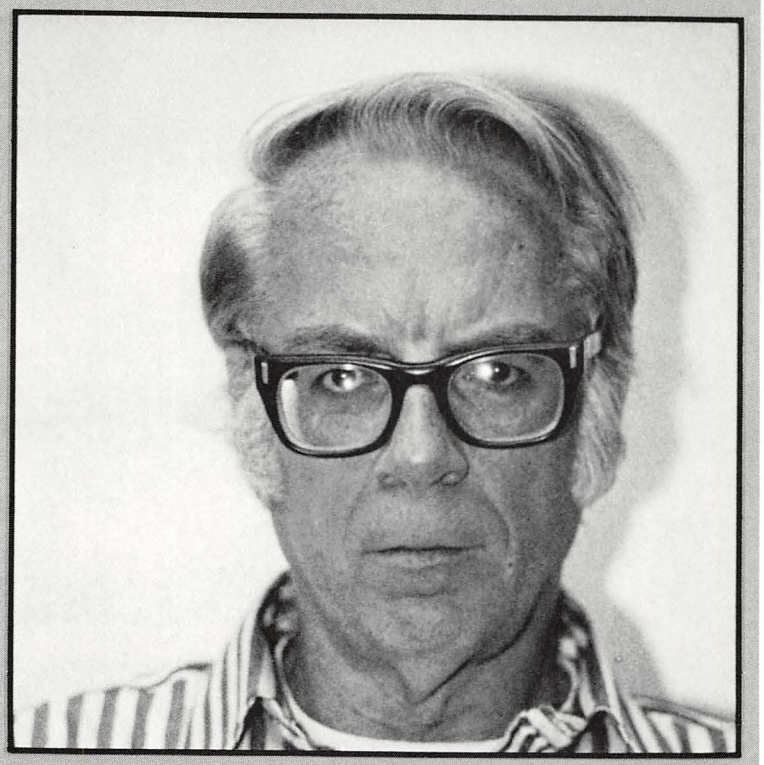


Bill Dailey

The 1987 edition of the Neon is dedicated to the memory of basketball coach Bill Dailey and instructors Gilbert Atkinson and Charles Dobson, who passed away this past school year. Dailey passed away only months after he had accepted the position of head basketball coach at the University, having served as an assistant coach for several years. Both Atkinson and Dobson were professors in the YSU psychology department. The University community joins the families of these men in mourning their loss.



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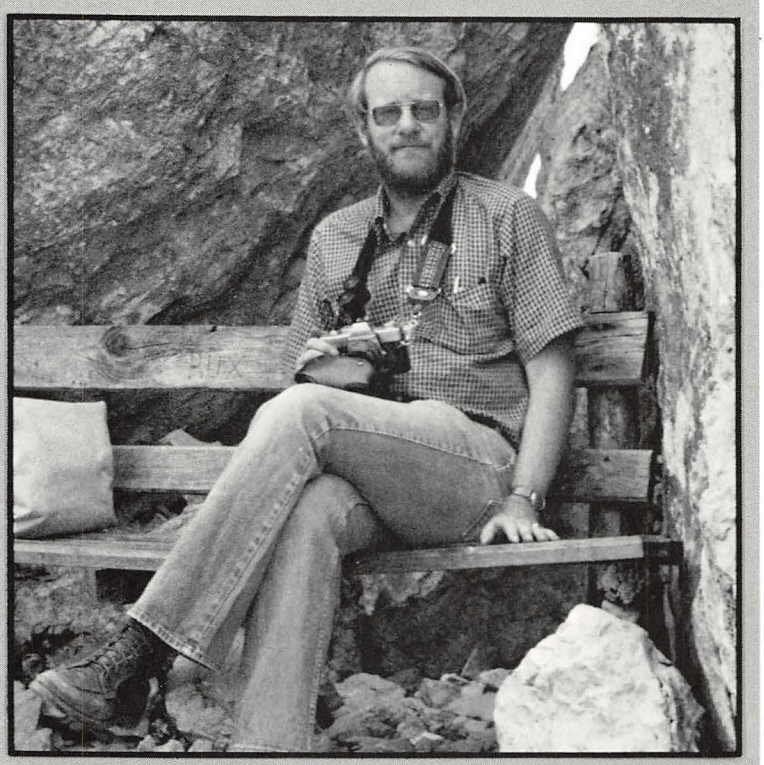

Dr. Charles Dobson

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