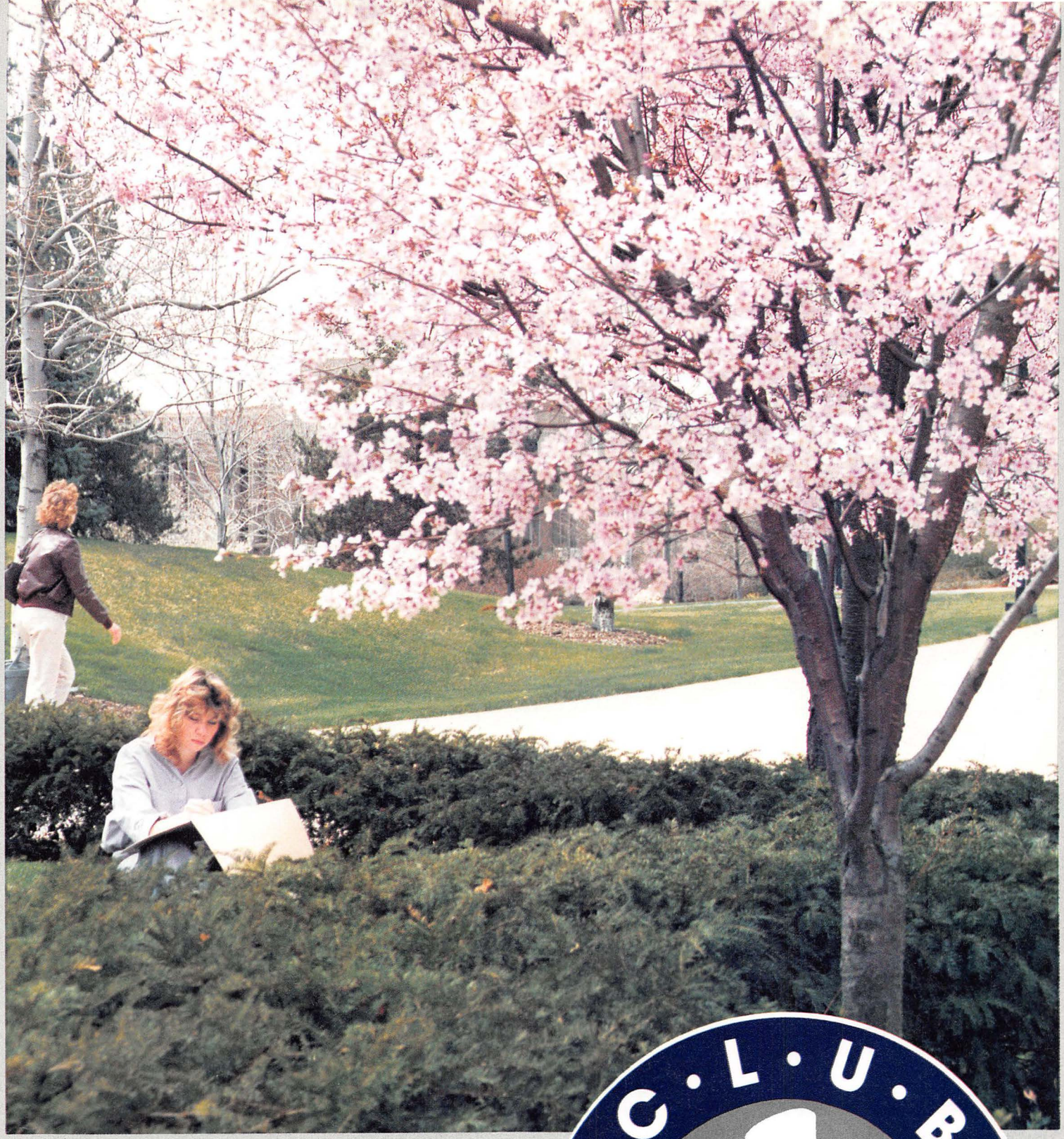

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Above: Senior Loretta O'Lenic sketched the beauty of the YSU campus in the Springtime. A Graphic Design Major, Loretta worked part time in Kilcawley's Graphic Center.

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The Grounds are Always Cleaner at Club YSU!

Picture this. . . rolling green hills, the roaring crowd at football games, architecturally diverse buildings and fascinating people. Sound exciting?! It's all part of the Club YSU experience and you are a member! Nestled in the heart of downtown Youngstown, this 115 acre campus is the best place to spend your college years. Club YSU has everything that you could possibly fit in to your collegiate career: distinguished professors, challenging courses, recreational facilities in Kilcawley Center, cultural opportunities at the Butler, and theatrical productions in Bliss Hall. The most important ingredient of the Club YSU experience is you! Club YSU is 14,710 members strong yet it is very personal. A 15:1 student-teacher ratio and a friendly staff make it more than just an institution. Whether you are 18 and the traditional college student or 35 and non-traditional, you are an individual at YSU. Live the Club YSU experience.

Ambience

Random House Dictionary defines ambience as "the mood, character or atmosphere of an enviornment." The rolling hills of YSU definitely have ambience. It is often the astute observer who comments that YSU seems more like a park than a college campus -and rightfully so. The Grounds Department is always at work: planting, pruning and maintaining. Their superb job does not go unnoticed. Recently awarded by PROTURF Magazine for the well-maintained grounds, the Grounds Department had the distinction of having the campus photographed and put in a national magazine. Students and the public alike can enjoy the scenic beauty during all four seasons. From the banks of daffodils, pansies and dogwood trees in the warm springtime, to the scarlet and orange fall foliage, YSU has an aura -an ambience that you need to experience!

Melody Parker

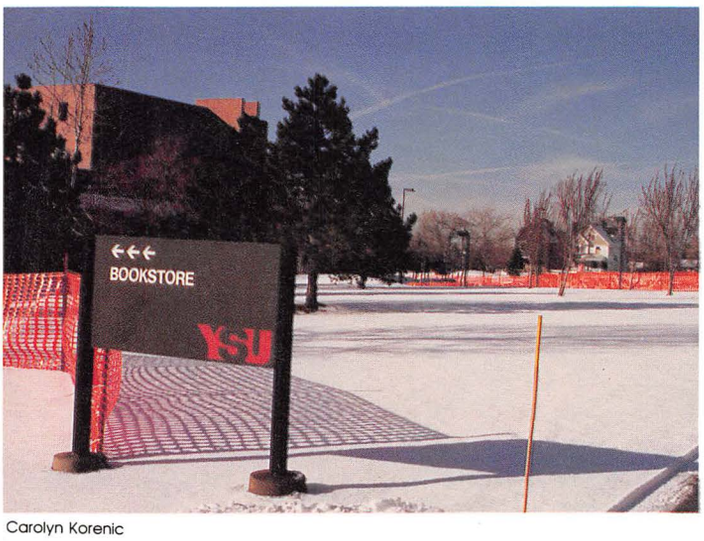
Above: Neatly manicured grounds welcome back students during Fall Quarter 1988. Strolling through campus between classes, students bask in the park-like atmosphere.

Right: Standing tall against a brilliant blue sky, DeBartolo Hall is picture-perfect. Built in 1978, this six-story structure houses the College of Arts and Sciences.

Right: An always subtle but ever present reminder. Near the campus core, students and faculty often united by the peace pole to increase awareness about promoting harmony across the globe.

Dave McCallion

Left Photo by Dave McCallion



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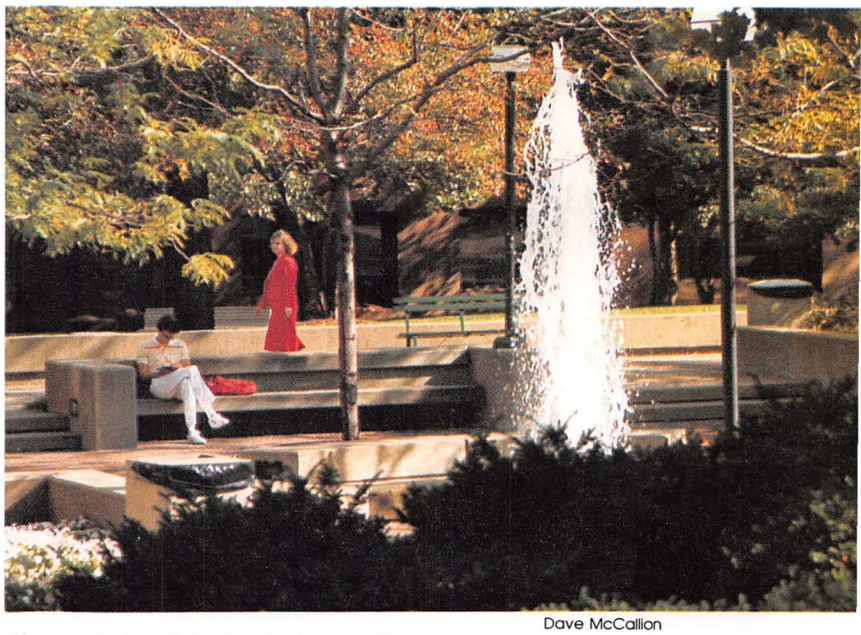


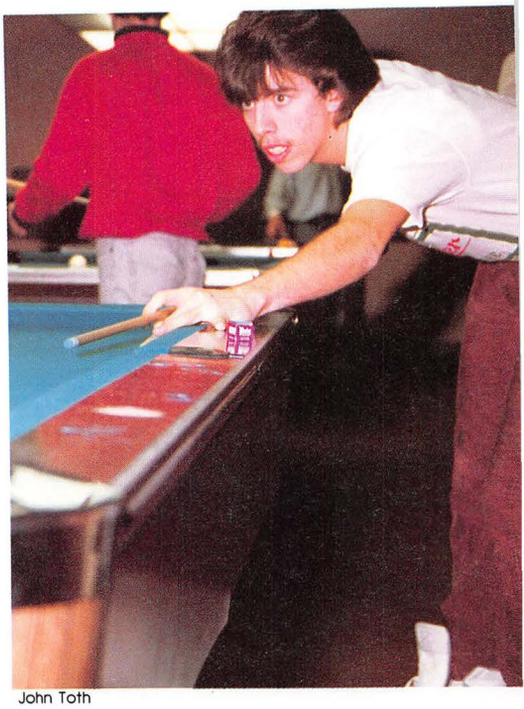
Dave McCallion

Above: The fountain, located in the Kilcawley amphitheater, provided a perfect setting for study during an Indian Summer Fall Quarter. This area was also a favorite for an early spring picnic.

Left: The sky may be saying sunshine but the orange fences around campus were a sure sign that winter is just around the corner. The Grounds Department did a great job keeping sidewalks snow and ice free.

Recreation

Want to unwind after a hectic day of classes? YSU provides many outlets. Leisure time can be spent participating in organized sports or in recreational activities. The Intramural/Recreation Department offers 70 different sporting choices. If you are interested in lifting weights, work out in the Stambaugh Nautilus rooms. Likewise, if you enjoy team sports, YSU also has an intramural program. Organize a team made up of a few of your friends and be prepared for good natured competition and plenty of laughs! It doesn't make a difference if you are a Jane Fonda fitness fanatic or an arm-chair quarterback. Whatever your level of physical conditioning, YSU has something for you!



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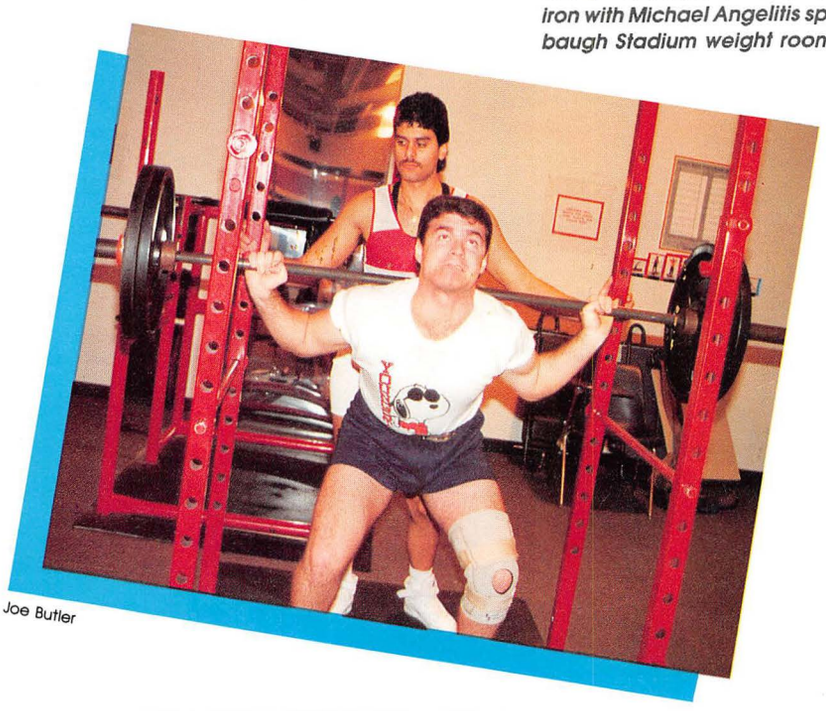
Right: Billiards! The pool room in Kilcawley Center was a popular place to fraternize and work off stress after classes. The pool room opened at eight in the morning and closed in the evening at ten o'clock.

Below: "Face it. If it came in a bottle, everybody would have a good body" -Cher. Tim Aey attested to this sentiment as he prepared to pump some iron with Michael Angelitis spotting him in the Stambaugh Stadium weight room.



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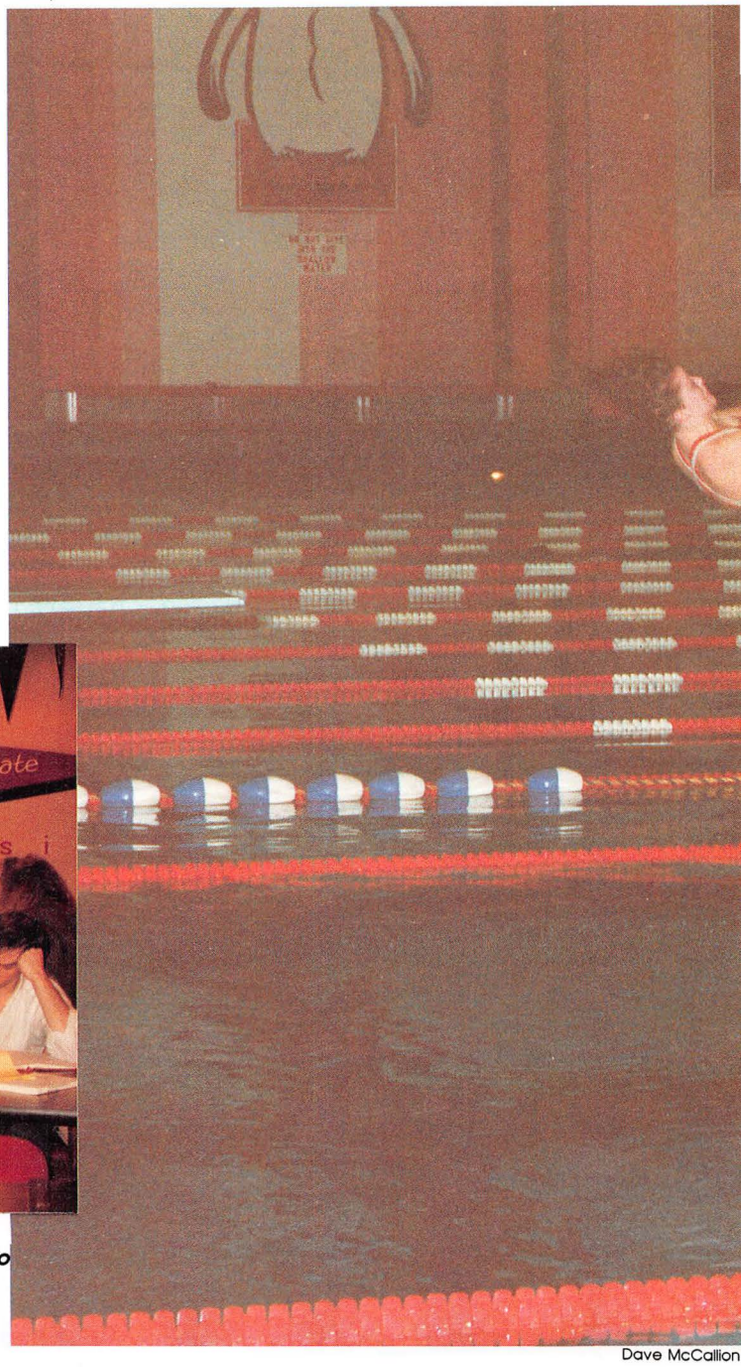

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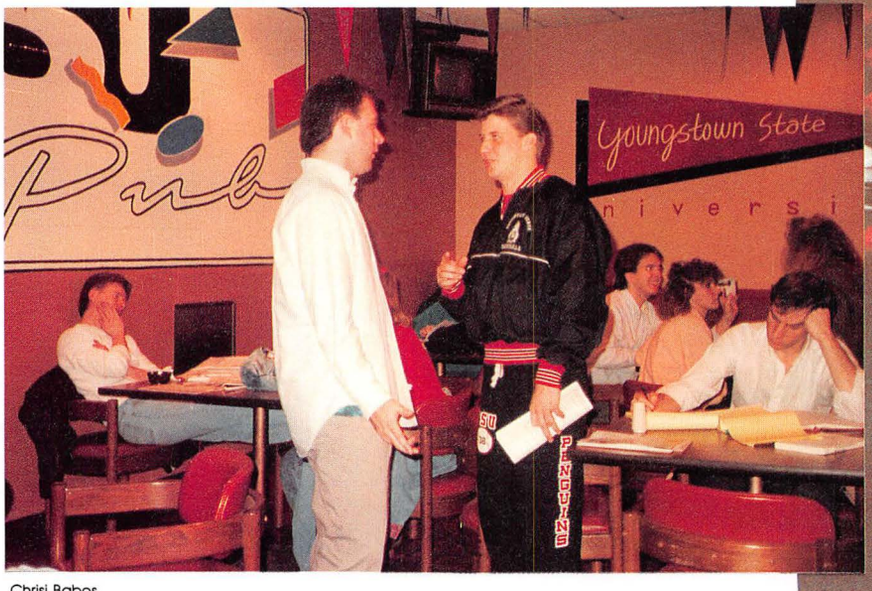


Chrisi Babos

Above: Whether you're hungry for some wheat-dough pizza, or just want to relax, the Pub is the place for you. J. Patrick Conroy and Jim Timko agree!

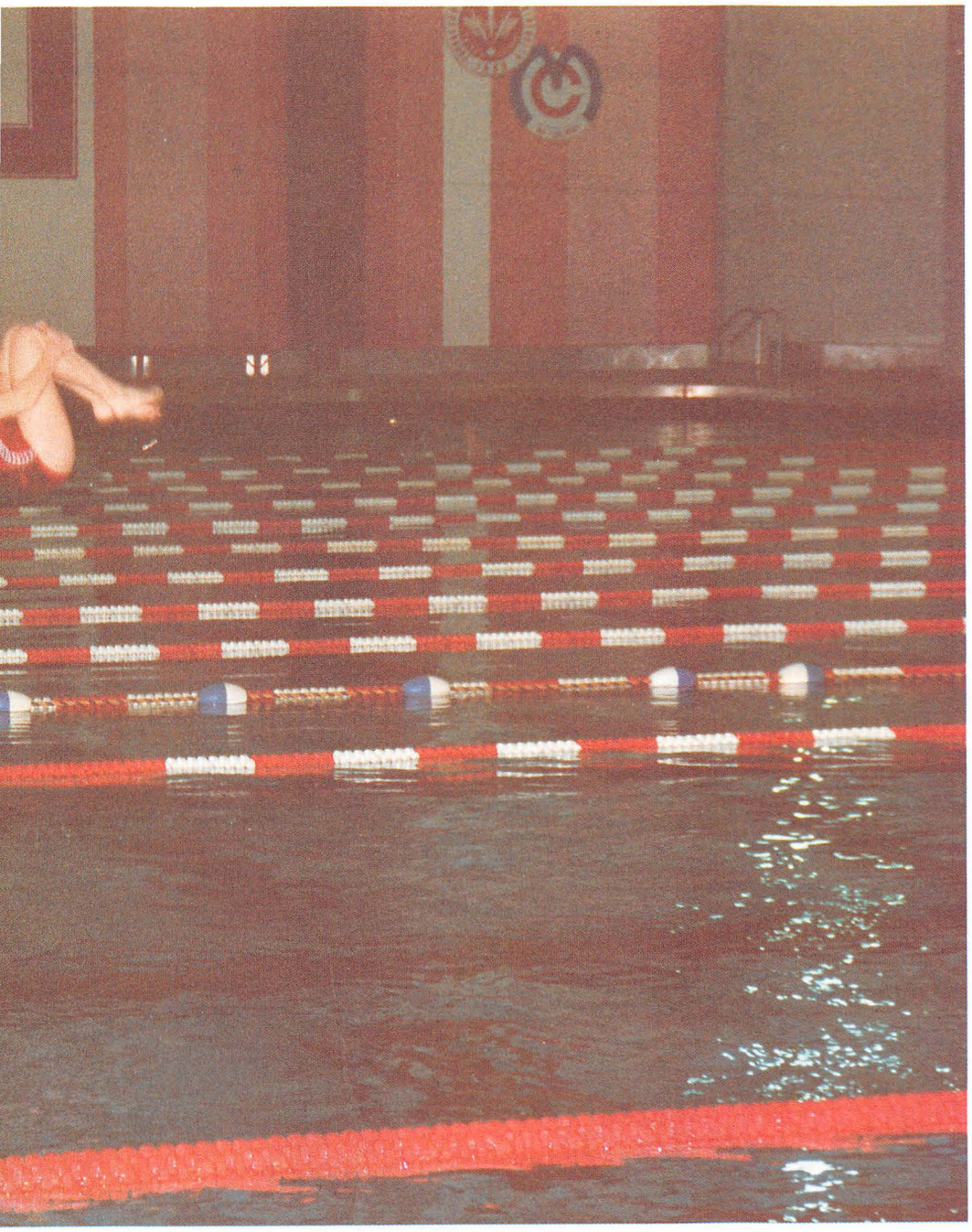
Club YSU - Nothin' but a Good Time!

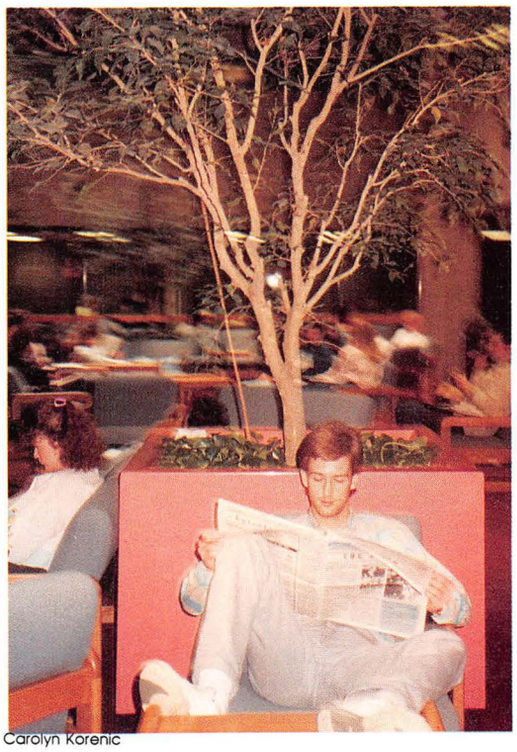
Melody Parker

As a liberal arts university, it is the goal of YSU to not only help to mold the mind of a student, but, to also encourage social growth. At YSU, this is done in a variety of ways. During games, at PAC concerts and movies, at club meetings, and through the Greek system, YSU provides for even the most reticent student to become actively involved in the Club YSU experience.

Kilcawley Center is the heart of all student activities. Here, the students can eat and study, be entertained by concerts and movies, or play a game of pool. More often than not, students make their own fun just by being with friends. Whether they are comparing notes, enjoying an air-band contest or meeting that special someone for hot chocolate, recreation is an important part of Club YSU.

Above left: Jambar editors Brian Macala, Deb Shaulis, Joni Dobran, and Rob Ciccotelli were always enthusiastic Penguin supporters at football games.
Below: John Bottar kept abreast of campus news by reading the JAMBAR in the Cushwa study lounges.





Carolyn Korenic

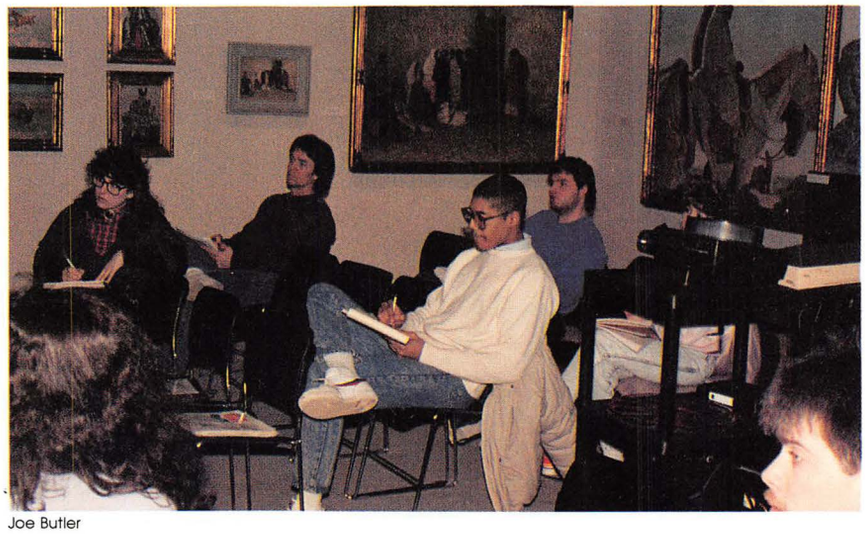
The Finer Things in Life are at Club YSU!

There is not one standard way to study and receive an education. At YSU, a student's education does not stop with a textbook or when they leave the classroom. Quite the contrary is true. As a liberal arts university, the learning process goes far behind textbook theory and scientific jargon. At YSU, students have the opprotunity while still in school to put into practice what they have studied in class. In virtually all of the majors from each of the six colleges and schools on campus, students may apply for internships or gather additional experience in settings that are comparable to that which they have learned in class. Examples abound. Biology Majors can work in the lab assisting underclassmen while Theatre Majors audition for various campus productions. Foreign Language Majors may study abroad and Education Majors can tutor in area elementary schools. Broaden your horizons at Club YSU!

Joe Butler

Academia

Accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, YSU has eight main units that offer courses of study leading to degrees. Students have many subjects to choose from. From the nationally recognized William Rayen School of Engineering and Dana School of Music to the unique major of Mall Management, YSU guarantees a class-A education!



Joe Butler

John Toth

Right: Amidst paintings at the Butler, art students listened intently to a lecture. With the premier museum of American art across the street from Bliss Hall, student artists virtually had a world of culture at their fingertips.

Above right: "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by William Shakespeare was presented by the Theatre Department as the Winter quarter production.

Right: Senior Michelle Ristich perfected her production skills at the television studio in Cushwa Hall. With practical experience stressed by faculty, many students worked in broadcast stations.

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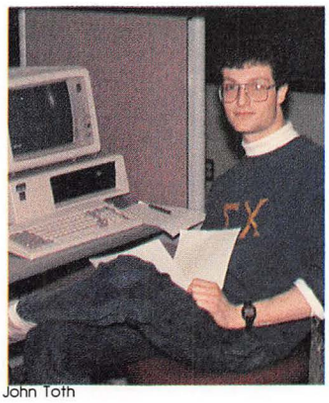

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Above: From painting to ceramics, Art Majors can choose from a variety of classes. While working with Press-type, this student was so engrossed in her work that she didn't even see the flash of the NEON camera.

Left: Senior Jeff Ludwig worked on the PC's in Meshel Hall. Called "Otto Roads" by his brothers in the Sigma Chi Fraternity, Ludwig was an Engineering Major.

Far left: Medical Technology Majors gain first-hand experience during laboratory classes. A four-year program, students must successfully complete an internship and national certification in order to graduate with a BS in AS.

Below: Arby's was a real hot spot in Kilcawley Center. With its' dark and comfortable atmosphere, Arby's was often packed at ten o'clock in the morning.

Right: Sitting on park bench amidst the manicured grounds, studying was a real breeze. Warm weather brought out the "mound people" in all of us.

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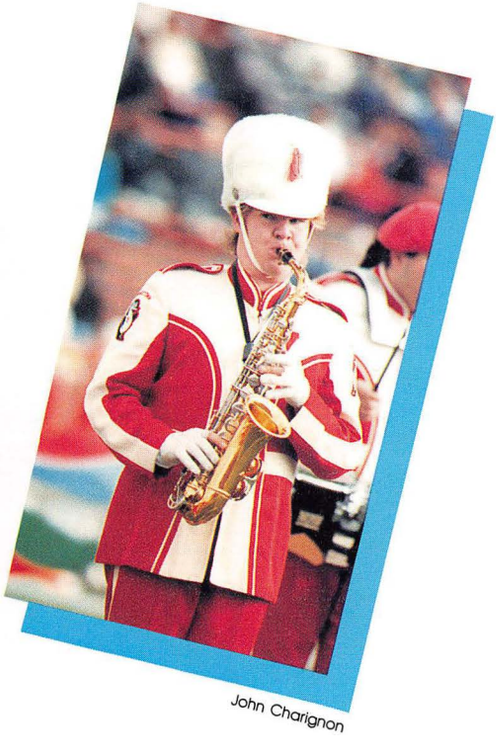

John Charignon

Above: With their banner above the bleachers reading "Penguin Pound," the band never failed to rouse the crowd. Band members were often the most enthusiastic fans at the games, especially the wild 'n crazy percussionists.

Right: The Homecoming game brought out the Penguin fan in all of the community. Alumni usually return to cheer the 'Guins onto victory. It worked again this year with YSU prevailing over Towson.

Inset above: Melody Parker

John Charignon

Experience it for Yourself - Club YSU

Chrissie Bond

Carolyn Korenic

Pictures and copy on a page can not do justice to the long term benefits you will reap by enrolling at YSU. As a student, you have to experience for yourself the excellence of a quality liberal arts education and the privileges that come with it. They may not be "Gold Cards," but your student i.d. and parking access card will get you anywhere on campus that you want to go. But you have to take the first step. Become a more well-rounded person and take advantage of all YSU has to offer. It's that easy! Grab your backpack and take the first exit to Club YSU. Come on! Join the club!

Carolyn Korenic

Melody Parker

Above left: As a non-traditional student at YSU, Linda Berry became involved in the Thirty-Something committee of PAC. She worked here in preparation for the Back to Bedrock Ball.

Italian Majors Adriana Slivkoff and Elizabeth Shutrump were active members of the Italian Club. YSU offers more than 100 extra-curricular activities.

Above: One can not mention YSU without saying something about on-campus employment. Craig Puhalla and Jeff Solic modeled for us in the Bookstore where they were employed.

Left: The beauty of a fall afternoon made it easy to just relax on the mounds.

Inset photo by Dave McCallion

Inset above: Marching Band percussionists John Russell and Greg Parnell rocked the crowds with a back beat rhythm at all the home football games. Marching Band is taken for a gym credit and members practiced daily at Stambaugh Auditorium.

Carolyn Korenic

Above: The paraphernalia shown here depicts the various activities students can participate in during their college years at YSU.

Amy Darnell

Left: Send in the Clowns! Always coming up with innovative ideas, the Thirty-Something Committee of PAC presented "The Aristocats" at Halloween for area youths.

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ght photo by Melody Parker

ight: Jambar editors Joni Dobran and Brian Ma-ala give three cheers to YSU at Homecoming 988. Dobran and Macala prooved to be great ilcawley West friends to their Neon neighbors.

Talkin' 'Bout My RENOVATIONS

If you asked a member of Club YSU to quickly name three things that they remembered most about their stint at college, you might hear such things as trying to find a parking space, fighting with registration, and scaffolding. The renovations in the 1988-89 school year concentrated in Kilcawley, the Magg Library, Bliss Hall, and on our off campus associate, the Wick Pollock Inn.

The changes in Kilcawley were in the Arcade, the Information Center, and the Kilcawley Bookstore. The Arcade underwent a minor change when stamp machines were added next to the copy center. The information Center was expanded to become a computer center, and got a fax machine. The Kilcawley Bookstore underwent a drastic change when it was relocated to the Kilcawley Art Gallery from late October through early December. When customers returned, they found that the $215,000 facelift had left the bookstore with an expanded textbook area, all new fixtures in the non-textbook area, and new paint and wall paper. It was the first major improvement in fifteen years.

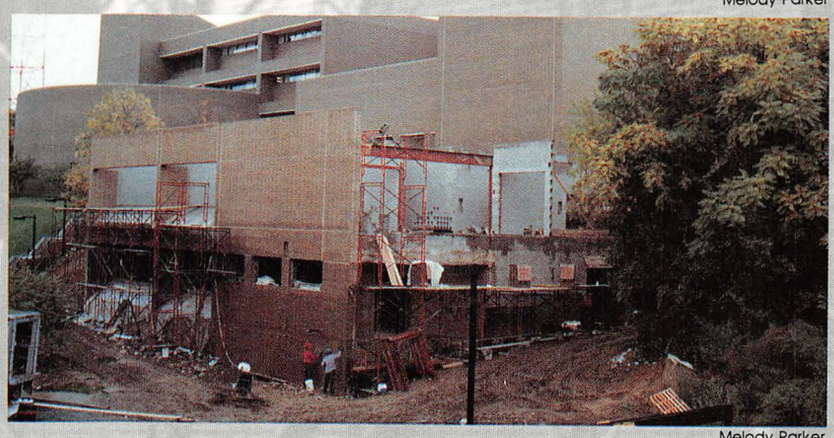
The Maag Library was filled with booms from hammers and buzzes from saws. The construction workers installed 25 tons of shelving, overhead heating and cooling ducts, and sound dampening devices. The library was alloted $800,000 for renovations.

Bliss Hall added a ceramics wing to its Southeast end. The Speech Communication and Theatre Departments were given new office and lab space.

Construction overflowed from the campus to the Pollock House. It became the Wick Pollock Inn with 80 sleeping rooms, a 3,310 sq. ft. ballroom, a restaurant, and a bar. The Inn is connected to the campus through liason Phil Hirsch, head of Kilcawley Center.

By Jeff Bortner

Melody Parker



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Above right: After 14 years, the Kilcawley bookstore was finally remodeled. Improvements were made from ceiling to floor to create a totally new look.

Right: Not very BLISSful! During the school year students could see as well as hear the renovations at Bliss Hall gradually take shape. The new wing gave room for a new ceramics wing to replace Clingan-Waddell Hall.

Melody Parker

Kenvin O'Connor

John Toth

Above: The Wick-Pollock Inn underwent dramatic renovations which made it the area's nicest Inn, complete with ballrooms, the Wick-Pollock Inn was the site for this years homecoming dance.

Left: Something for everyone! That's the motto of the new card shop, jewelry nook, greek center, sweat emporium, art mart, stuffed animal zoo, all wrapped into one big wonderful bookstore.

Melody Parker

Far Left: No one knew what went on behind closed doors, the bookstore renovation was hidden from students who used its annex in the art gallery.

Recognize this sign? It was posted all over campus at the various sites undergoing renovations.

Chrissie Bond

Created to suit ones appetite for elegance, the Wick-Pollock Inn offers a lounge, and restaurant available to the public.

Right: It was a treat to work at the candy counter. Madonna Barwick found all that candy so irresistable that she rang up a sale for herself.

John Toth

Chrissie Bor

Below: Loretta O'Lenic, one of the Graphic Center's Banner Specialists, works on a project using Texas Markers.

Right: Arby's was another fun spot to work at on campus. Workers met many members of the student body and always had access to fresh french fries.

John Toth

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Joe Butle

Behind the scenes, Pub workers slice up pizza for an anxious crowd awaiting them at the counter.

Above: Annette Canacci diligently copies a 300-page order. How's that for one day of notes!

John Toth

Jobs On CAMPUS

Joe Butler

Top left: Under the direction of Jane Shanabarger, students worked in the costume shop designing costumes for the various plays.

If you were employed on-campus during the 1988-89 school year, you were certainly not alone. Each year over 16,000 students are hired for on-campus employment positions either to pay their way through college or just to earn a little extra dough.

To the dismay of many students, a new federal tax law took effect in January 1989 provoking campus officials to limit the number of on-campus jobs per student to one and the number of hours worked to 17.5 per week. The law provided that students working over 70 hours would be entitled to full time benefits; thus, the school was forced to truncate the hours of all students workers to 17.5 or less.

Fortunately this law was reinterpreted and not applied to students. Would-be-affectees thus were not forced to seek additional off-campus employment to maintain their income.

YSU employment opportunities were many and varied. They ranged from highly skilled tutoring positions and lab assistantships to the more manual campus grounds and parking service positions. Kilcawley Center provided many jobs in tune with the services provided there. Students were employed at Arby's, the Dairy Queen, and in other dining facilities. In the copy and information centers, students were employed as secretaries. Whatever your knack, you would certainly have been able to find your niche in Kilcawley.

Chrisi Babos

Chrissie Bond

Above: Those secretaries are always happy and smiling! Shown here are Carol Grace and her friend Jodi, secretaries in the School of Education.

Chrissie Bond

John Toth

Left: Busy doing paper work for the Circle K one day, Anita Vecchione didn't even have time to stop for a picture.

Bottom left: Student employees got major university publications off the computers and into student hands. Shown here is Jamie Owen of the Penguin Review.Middle left: The students we wish hadn't done their jobs so well -parking guards! Besides issuing tickets, they helped with parking, directing traffic, and various auto problems.

Red & White Day

Right: Pete entertained crowds that filled Federal Plaza.

Below: YSU cheerleader sparked pride in a future penguin.

A traditional football rivalry YSU and the University of Akron prompted another event that has turned into tradition—Red-White Day.

The YSU campus basked in red and white as the community celebrated the annual matchup between the two teams. Red-White Day was first held in fall 1987, when then-Jambar sports editor Brian J. Macala encouraged the student newspaper staff to sponsor a day when students, faculty and staff were encouraged to wear red and white apparel in a show of support for the Penguins. His idea was extended to include a campus-wide office decorating contest and a noon pep rally, and the initial event was a success.

The day began with the judging of the office decorating contest, in which more than 40 offices participated. A pep rally followed in front of The Jambar offices, featuring the YSU football team, coach Jim Tressel, cheerleaders, pep band and mascots.

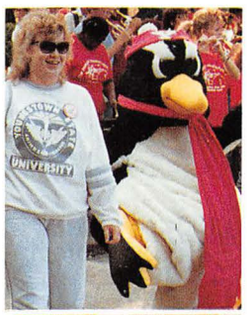
Red-White day also became something the entire Youngstown community could be a part of, as the Party on the Plaza, held downtown that week, was devoted to the Penguins.

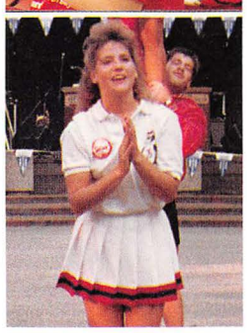
What was undoubtedly the most exciting part of Red-White Day was the spirit displayed by everyone who participated.

by Deb Shaulis

Above: Trying to work amidst the decorations wasn't easy for Dianne Danks. Here's the first place winning office, Kilcawley Center Staff Offices.

Right: Les Hicken directs the marching band as they play the YSU fight song for the crowds.





Above: Proudest of all were Pete and Penny as YSU is the only college or university to have penguins as their mascot.

Photos Right: YSU is #1 was the sentiment boasted by the student body.

Photos by Melody Parker

"YSU just says "KNOW""

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness week was an effort to encourage good decision making about the use of alcohol. One of the main goals was to combat misuse through education. The theme that was stressed in a number of interesting and creative ways was that the difference between a "drink" and a "drunk" is "U". Information was available through films, lectures, and workshops. Special guests included; Mayor Patrick Ungaro who kicked off the Alcohol Awareness Week at YSU; WHOT's A.C. McCullough who hosted the What's Your Addiction? gameshow; and Cleveland Browns tight end Ozzie Newsome, who spoke to a full house in the Chestnut Room on "Making Responsible Choices". The week was rapped up with a mock-tail party, in which students were served samples of non-alcoholic cocktails, and a vigil sponsored by the Mother's Against Drunk Drivers and the Mahoning County Prosecuters Office.

The week of events was presented by Substance Abuse Services and the Substance Abuse Awareness and Support Group with funding by Student Government.

Below: The Substance Abuse Society presented the final message for drug abusers. The Grim Reaper spent the day in the Kilcawley Arcade and warned students to Party Smart!

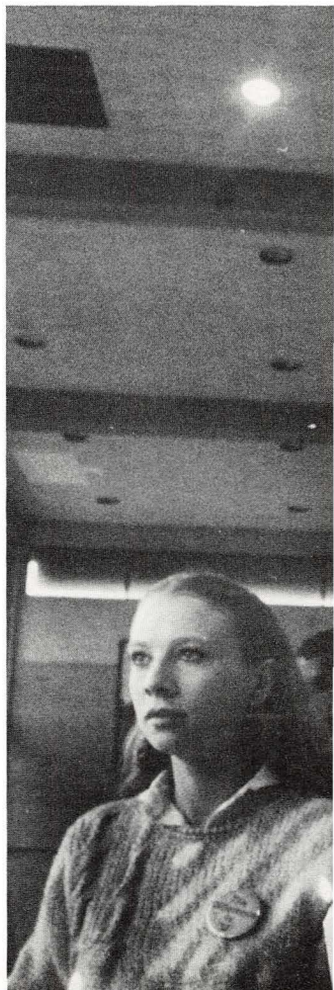
Annette Canacci

Joan Firestine

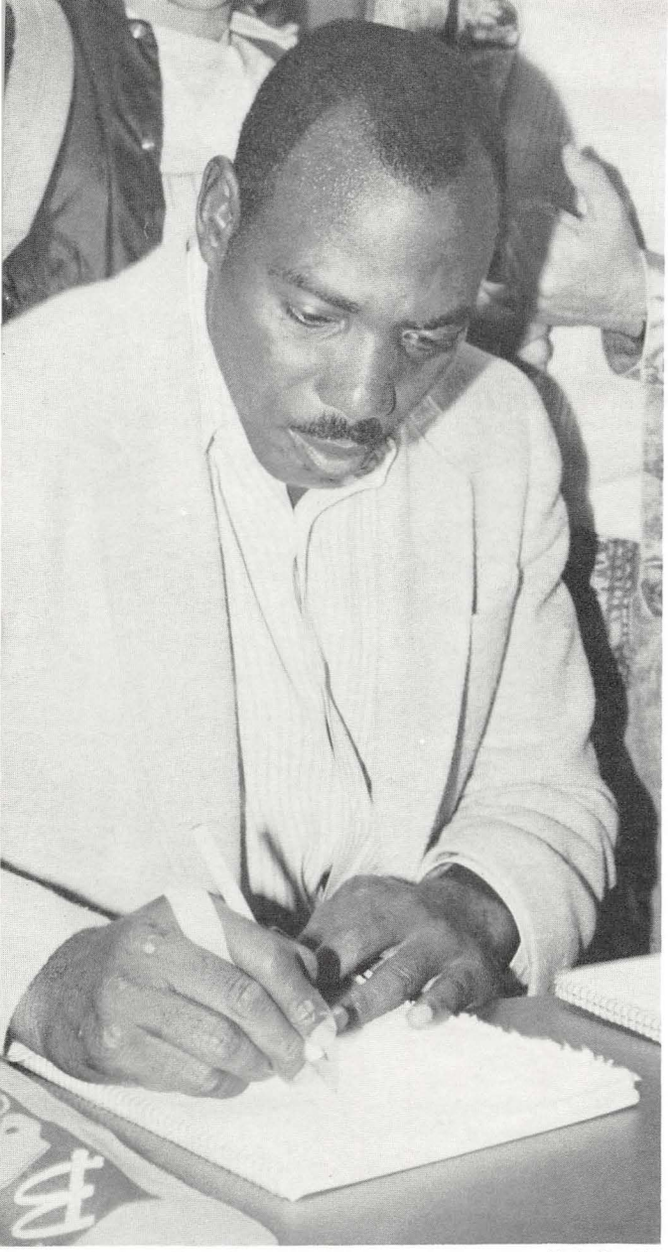
Above: We told Ozzie "Let's do lunch sometime!" and he took us up on it, right after the lecture.

Christina Bond

Hummels Towing provided an example of the after effects of drinking and driving. This Chevette sat in front of Beeghly to remind students of the harsh reality of D.W.I.



Right: Cheryl Soyha, Kris McLain, and Marcy Cohen of Substance Abuse services along with Mothers Against Drunk Driving participated in a Candle Light Vigil for victims of alcohol and drug related accidents.



Below: Bob DeMay — Vindicator

Cleveland Browns tight end Ozzie Newsome spoke on "Making Responsible Choices." Afterwords enthusiastic fans hounded him for his autograph.

The Kilcawley Arcade was filled with information booths offering information on a variety of health related subjects.

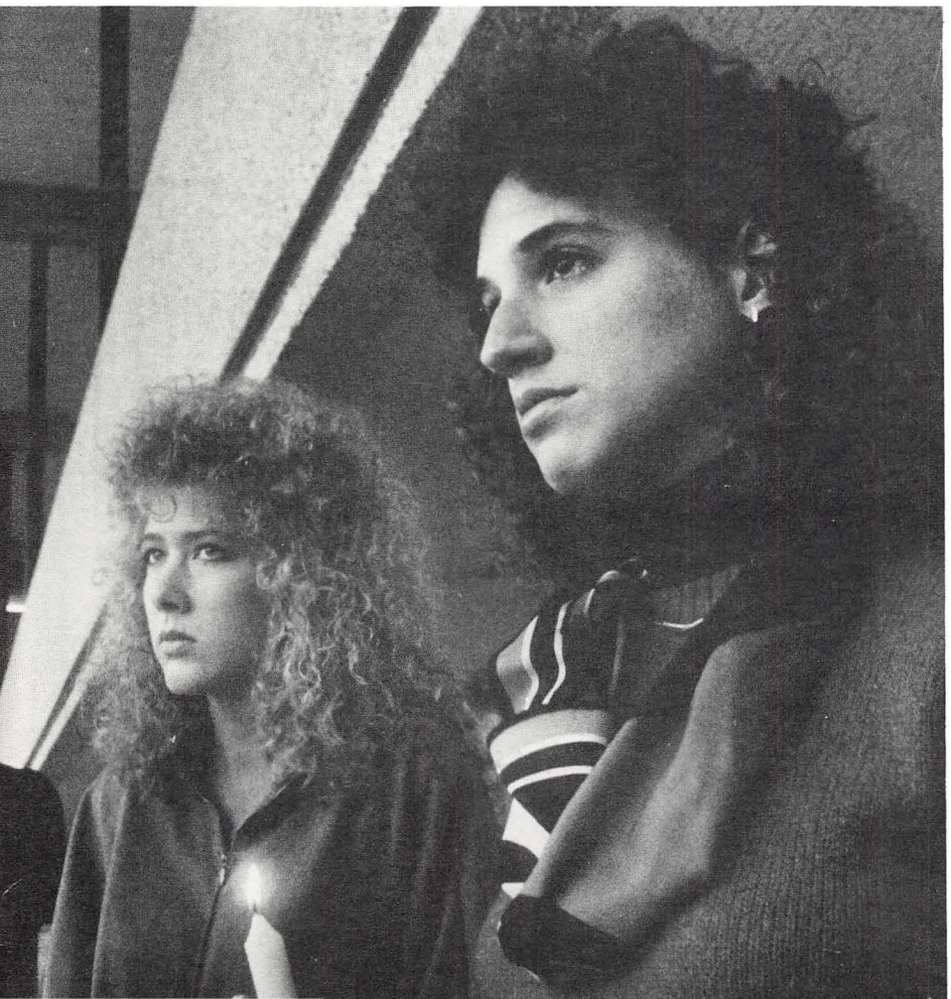
Below: WHOT's A.C. McCullough hosted "What's Your Addiction." The game held in the Kilcawley Pub was won by members of Delta Zeta Sorority.

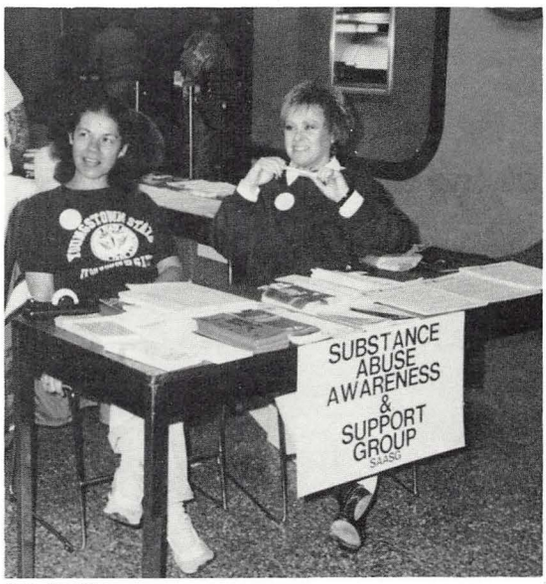
Joan Firestine

Marty Gamble

Melody Parker

Everything you wanted to know about the Mammovan but were afraid to ask! Once each quarter the Mammovan, an entension of the Breast Care Centers, comes to Spring Street across from Beeghly. It is a 31' coach equipped with an x-ray machine used for detecting tumors. According to Mrs. Gayle Arent the exam takes 15 minutes and approximately 60 students, faculty and staff are seen each visit. While some people are concerned about exposure to radiation, Mrs. Arent says that it is comparable to a few minutes in the sun.





Joan Firestine

Above: Members of the Substance Abuse Awareness and Support Group offered help to students who needed information on drug dependency. Located in Tod Hall, this group is always there if needed.

Homecoming '88

This year Youngstown State University celebrated its 80th anniversary. The theme for the week-long festivities was Happy Birthday YSU! Complete with cake, candles and balloons the school experienced the biggest birthday party ever. Floats and decorations filled the halls and walls of Kilcawley Center. Balloons, clowns and a gigantic 'Simon Says' game were among the activities that took place on Tuesday during the opening ceremonies. In addition to the movies and games, students also had a chance to win birthday prizes as local disc jockey, A.C. McCullough, spun the WHOT-FM 101 Birthday Wheel. Eighty years created quite an alumni and it was evident that the alumni were still as enthusiastic about YSU as ever. A hospitality reception and a brunch were held in their honor, and they formed the Alumni Homecoming Band. After winning the game by a 41-39 score, students partied into the night as they celebrated at the 'You Say Its Your Birthday'-'Come As You Are Party' at the Wick Pollock Inn. Youngstown's own rock band, Astra, provided the tunes. YSU students proved by their enthusiasm and pride that after 80 years, Youngstown State University is not getting older, it's getting better!

Right: Giant birthday balloons helped turn Kilcawley into party headquarters. After the pary, balloons were taken to the game.

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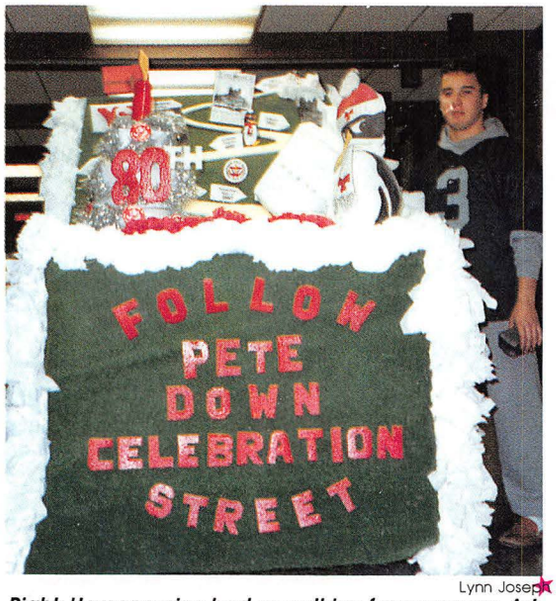

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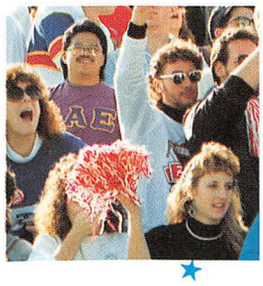
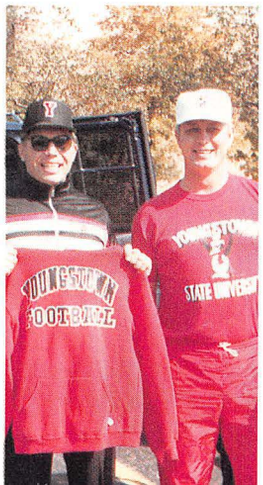
Below: The R.O.T.C. float said it all! One of many floats entered in the contest, the R.O.T.C. float took second place.

Right: Homecoming had something for everyone. Artists, contests, parties, movies, and of course the winning score made this homecoming one of the best.





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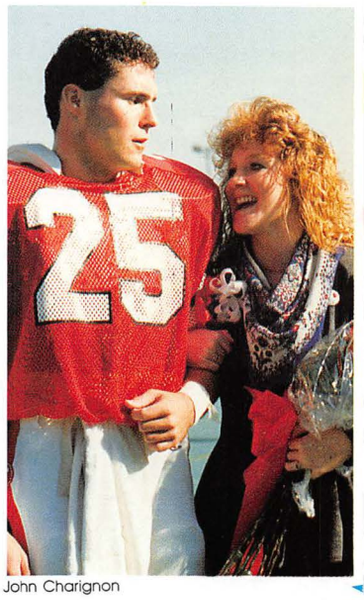
Y.S.U.'s homecoming King Mike McGlone and Queen Angela Vandermotten. While the crowning took less then 15 minutes, the memories of Homecoming 1989 will last throughout the year.



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Right: What's a birthday without a cake! Hundreds of forks were ordered so that everyone could sample the biggest cake this university has ever served. Above: The Homecoming court. Amy McFarland, Dianne Batian, Irene Missos, Madonna Barwick, Angela Vandermotten. Second row: Dan Davis, Chuck Kazimir, Keith Rubenstein, Amir Hussain, Mike McGlone.

YSU BANDS

They're Note Worthy!

Being a member of a Youngstown State University band is an attractive opportunity for music and non-music majors alike. There are six bands at YSU, all of which have unique qualities and hold special honors. The Symphonic Wind Ensemble is comprised of the top wind and percussion students in the Dana School of Music, because one must try out for a position. This year four non-music majors made this band, but everyone must try out each quarter.

The concert band is a diverse ensemble which performed regularly during the year with additional appearances at the New Music Festival. During winter quarter students also enjoyed the basketball band. This ensemble of 40-50 university music and non-music majors performed a reportoire of jazz, rhythm and blues, funk, and rock to encourage spirit at home games.

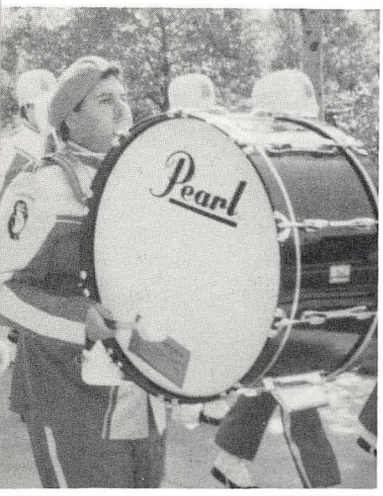
The band most students are familiar with is the marching band. "The Pride" is a multiplicity of marching and musical styles which provides an educational and fun experience for students. It suprisingly has an average of 45% non-music majors, and is comprised of the musicians, the flagline, the danceline, and the feature twirlers under the direction of Leslie Hicken.

The Jazz Band which is directed by Tony Leonardi and Mike Crist, is really composed of three sub groups ranging from competative to open class competition. They have won national recognition, and work hard to maintain such high honors.

Members of the marching band often go a little crazy during football games. They are affectionately known as the Penguin Pound.

John Charignon

***Right:** A collage of band pictures shows the uniqueness and diversity of the bands and their members. The YSU music program offers a wide range of experience for those interested in music, and provides some great entertainment for the entire campus community. In the center is Joe Edwards the Director of Bands, his job is to coordinate the performances of all the bands.*



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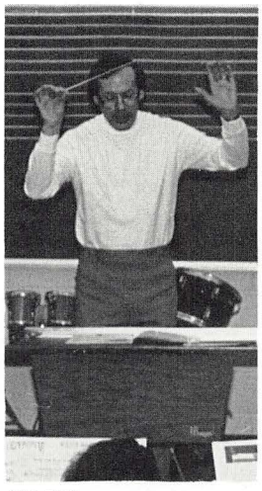
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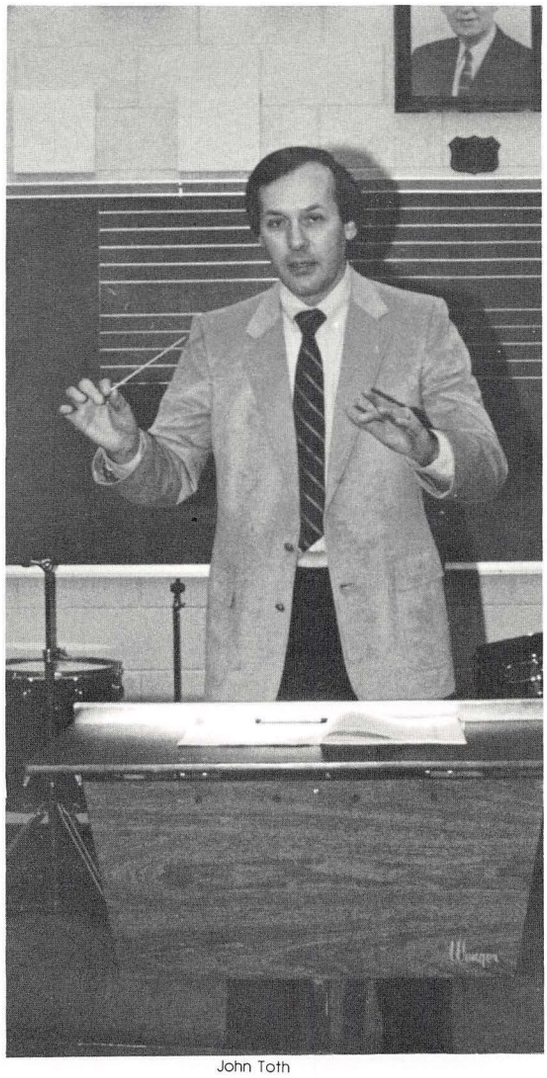
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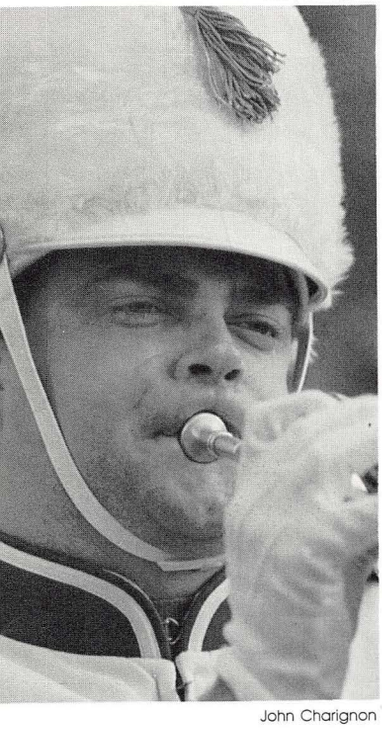
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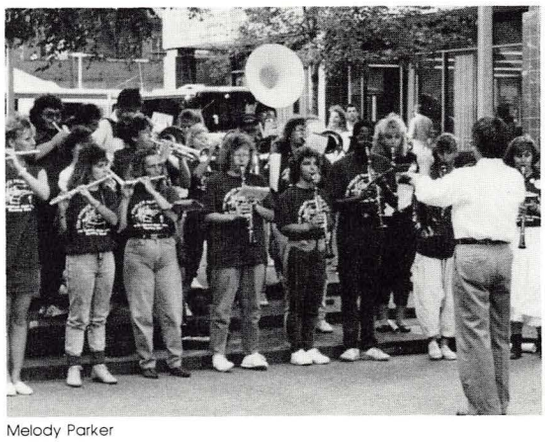
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HALLOWEEN

Below: Sigma Phi Epsilon helped contribute to the Halloween decor. Gallons of paint, yards of material, and tons of pumpkins made our rock the highlight of the campus core.

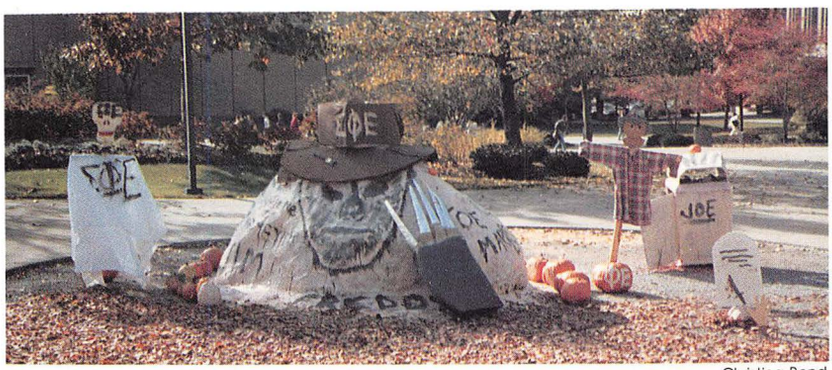
Below Middle: Kim Tishler, Scott Parker, and Linda Passkey got into the spirit of things. The beatnicks and their pumpkins rocked on at the Sigma Chi House.

Greeks and non greeks got together to make this Halloween one of the best ever. Complete with parties, shows and of course PAC's famous Chiller Week program, YSU became everyones entertainment solution.

A week packed full of horror, psychic phenomena, fantasy and inexplicable events— beyond bizarre— it could only be the return of the Program and Activities Council's Chiller Week. The excitement began with the ultimate hypnosis show featuring Gil Eagles. The audience roared as twelve students were hypnotized into believing they were Tarzan, the Roadrunner, Elvis and many others. Yet, the students at YSU weren't laughing for long as Freddy came to the corner of Spring Street at Kilcawley's Pub, in "A Nightmare on Elm Street" parts 2&3. One could hear the screams through the entire campus, however, only the best ones received prizes at the Pub's scream contest. When students finally calmed down they had the chance to look into their future with noted card readers. No matter what was in store for the future, the PAC made sure students came out of Chiller Week smiling as they showed the biggest, baddest, spirited comedy ever, "Beetle Juice."

These in-school events during the day set the mood for the Night Owls. Students had the option of going to a number of fraternity parties, movies, and the ever popular Astronomy show. No matter what, this Halloween was one that made the books.

Right: Situated in the rafters of the planetarium, pumpkins flashed an array of colors to the sounds of the night music.



Christina Bond

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Rick Pirko and Tim Kuzniar

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Left: The Astronomy department went all out with decorations for their Night Light Show. In addition to pumpkins, corn, and goards the room was filled with a dry ice mist and autumn leaves.

Below: These mummies enjoyed the Night Lites at the Theta Chi House.

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Students-under the hypnotic spell of Gil Eagles amazed onlookers with the ridiculous antics.

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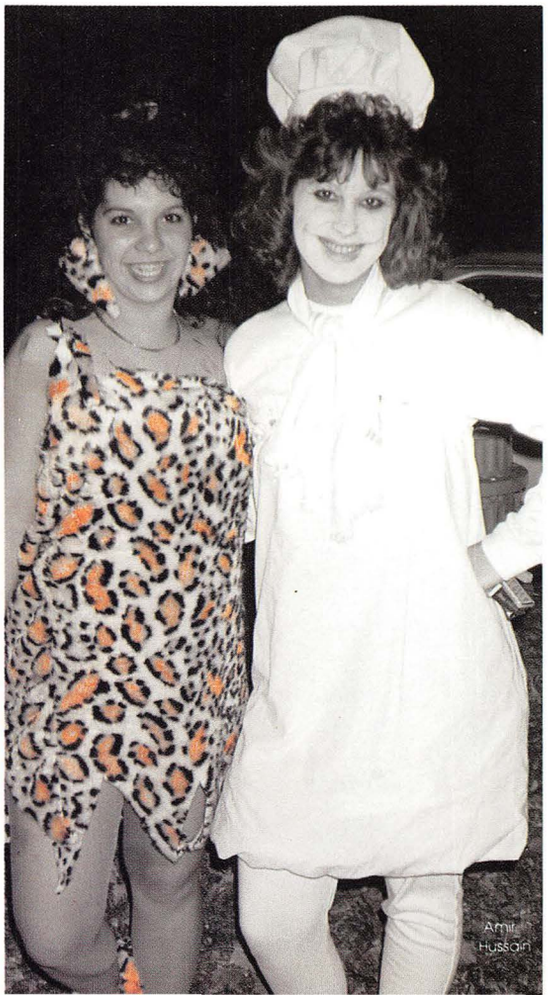

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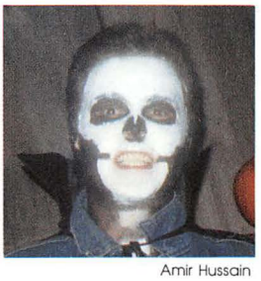
Left: Two Theta Chi little sisters were on the road looking for treats.

Above: Assorted ghouls and scary sorts were on hand for Halloween.



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BADD-AZZ

Gospel Gala

Fall Quarter 1988 the Minority Interest Committee presented...Gospel Gala II. Like last year's Gospel Gala the response was tremendous and the performers were excellent. This year's featured performers were the Nevel Sisters, also featured were Leonard Williams and Kim Bankston, who provided us with inspirational songs of praise.

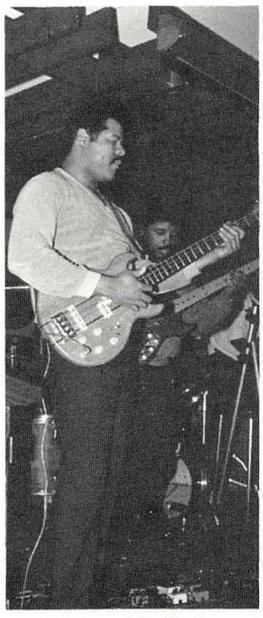
The Minority Interest Committee also presented an evening in Jazz—featuring Youngstown's own Badd-Azz. The jazz concert was held in Kilcawley Center's Pub, which added to the mellow "jazz" atmosphere and blended with the awesome sounds of our featured artists.

The Minority Interest Committee actively surveys minority students on campus to target their special interests and concerns. The students of this committee supervise all aspects of their programs including final selection of performers, advertising and promotion of the events, and hosting the performers.

The Minority Interest Committee plans to broaden thier impact on campus this year by developing a series of informal and informative seminars to address YSU minority student concerns.

by Andrew Banks

The dim lighting and cozy atmosphere created the perfect tone as Al Clarett mellowed out on guitar.



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Gayle Nevel sang with great inspiration in her rendition of "Deliver Us."

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Left: The Nevel Sisters moved crowds with "Sweet Jesus." From left to right are Debra, Venice, and Gayle.

Badd-Azz's Alfred Clarett and Phi Beta Sigma James L. Herod Jr.performed for over an hour, but it wasn't enough for the crowd.

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Left: Crowds couldn't sit still as the sounds of the Nevel Sisters shook the Chestnut Room.

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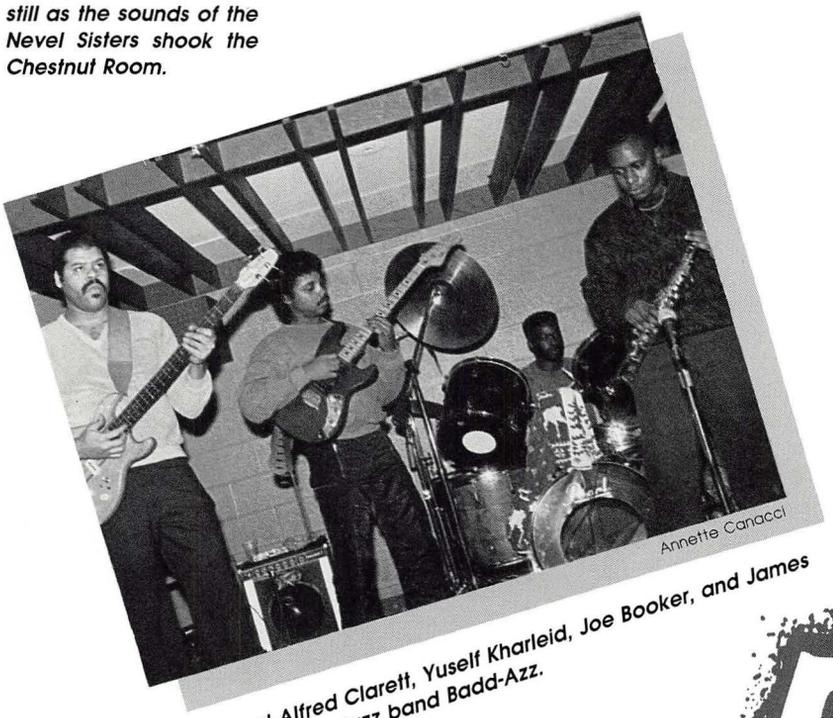
Left: Eddie Howard accompanied the Nevel Sisters on keyboards in their rendition of "Holy."



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Badd-Azz! Alfred Clarett, Yuself Kharleid, Joe Booker, and James Herod Jr. of the jazz band Badd-Azz.

The Rock 'n Jazz Committee was one of eight committees on the Program and Activities Council. This committee hired area bands to perform lunchtime concerts in the Chestnut Room. Behind the scenes of this committee were Chairman Randy Kish, and assistants, Jeff Orbin and Gayle Norris.

The committe selected three bands that shook the walls of the Chestnut Room during Fall Quarter 1988: Off White, The Sacksvilles Rhythm and Blues Band, and the Sharkbites. Off White played mostly classic rock and a little Top 40. The Sacksville Rhythm and Blues band gave away their style of music by their name -they played R & B. The Sharkbites mixed original songs with a little Classic Rock.

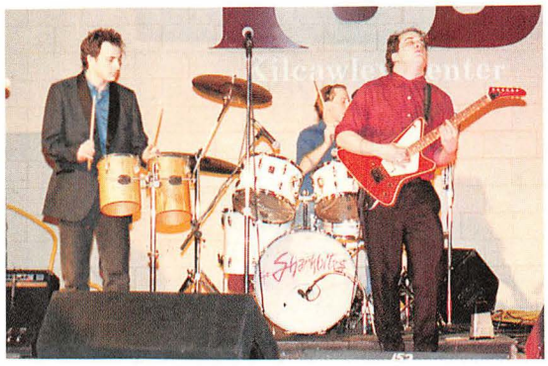
Winter Quarter brought the varied styles of G-Force, a heavy metal band, and Take Five, a jazz quintet to Kilcawley's Center Stage.

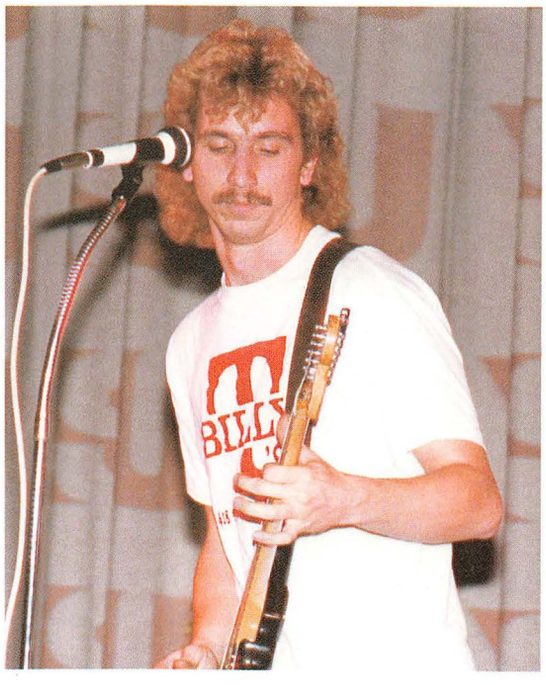
Right: Christine Racketa does a dynamite job of rockin' with the boys.

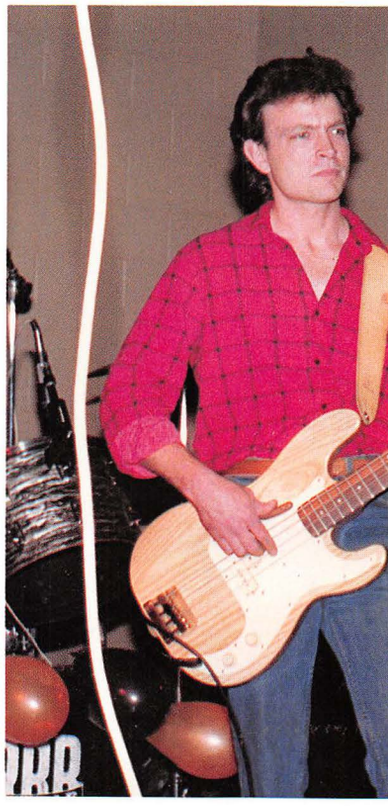
Middle Right: Sacksvilles Sonny Hopcheck strums his guitar before the crowd.

Below: During a gig in the Chestnut Room, the Sharkbites had crowds begging for more. Members included Jeff Krok, Greg Sanders and Jamie Owen.

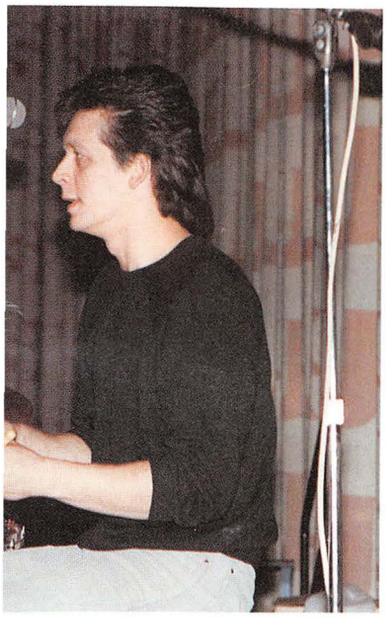
Right: Drummer Mike Klanica of Sacksvilles provided the backbeat rhythm necessary for all R & B music.

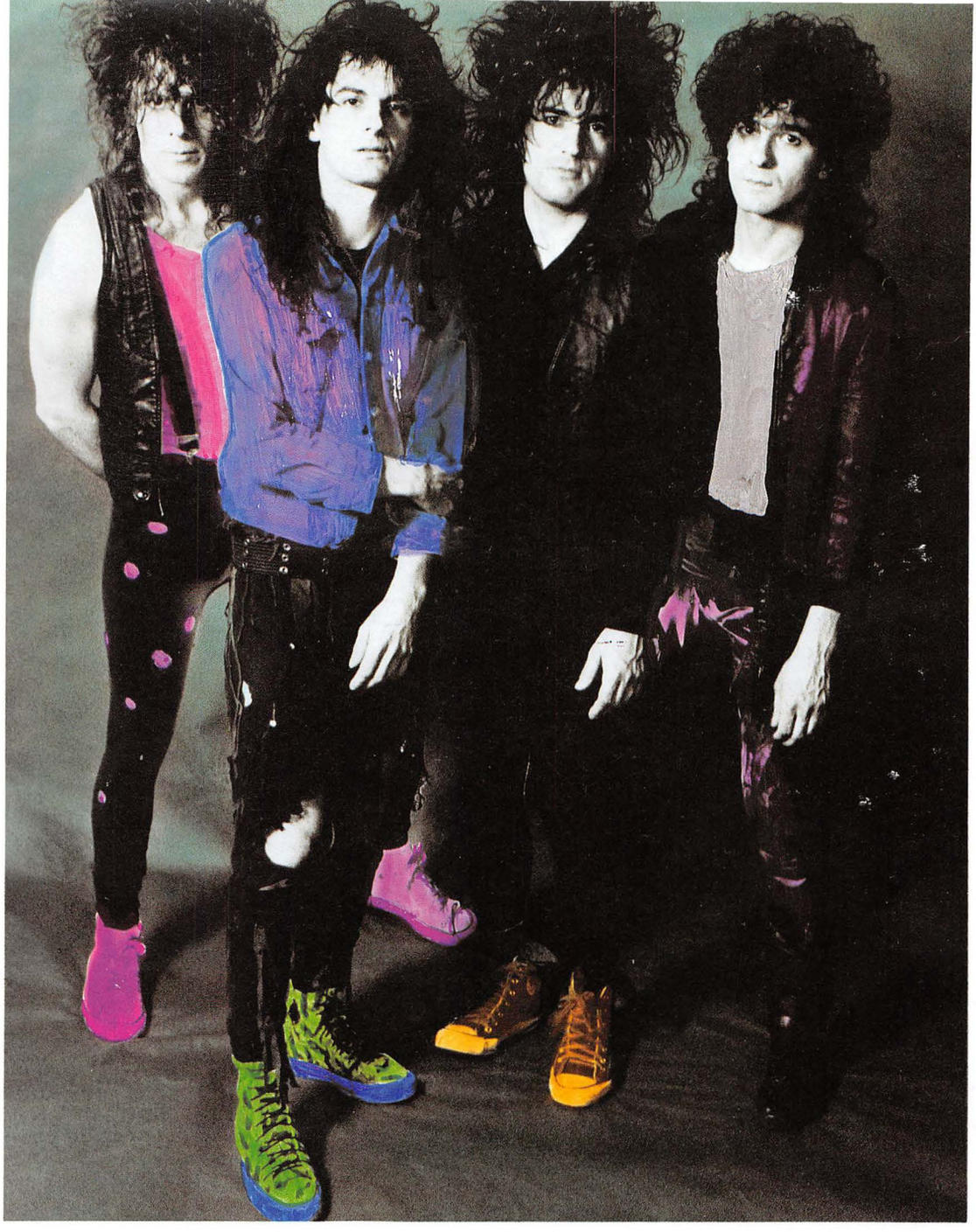






Sacksville's Jerry Mica, a Fine and Performing Arts student, thrilled crowds with his six string.
Left: The Sharkbites Michael Oleska, a senior music major, was a sensation on the saxophone.





Left: Don DiPiero made his guitar talk as he entertains the lunchtime crowd. DiPiero was a guitarist with Off White.

Left Below: Sacksvilles John Plaskett wooed the crowd with the mellow rhythm and blues sound.

Above: Comprised of four brothers, Jerry, Ricky, Don and Hermie, G-Force entertained Kilcawley crowds with old-time rock and roll and their own originals. G-Force had previously toured with rock superstars, Van Halen.

Rock and Jazz CONCERTS

Sacksville photos by Kevin O'Connor

Sharkbites photos by Melody Parker

G-Force photos by the band.

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Linda Berry

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Linda Berry takes a stroll down memory lane as she dances to that classic oldie, "In the Still of the Night." Chairperson of PAC's Thirty Something Committee, Berry said that dances are planned a quarter in advance.

Middle Right: Amidst the festive red decorations, students embraced to Ben E. King's "Stand By Me."

Right: At the Valentine's Day dance, students danced the night away.

YSU DANCES *In The Pub!*

Left: They were "Twisting and Shouting" until midnight in the Kilcawley Center Pub.

Below: Balloons, hearts, streamers and great tunes made this dance, "Penguins Nite Out," hot.

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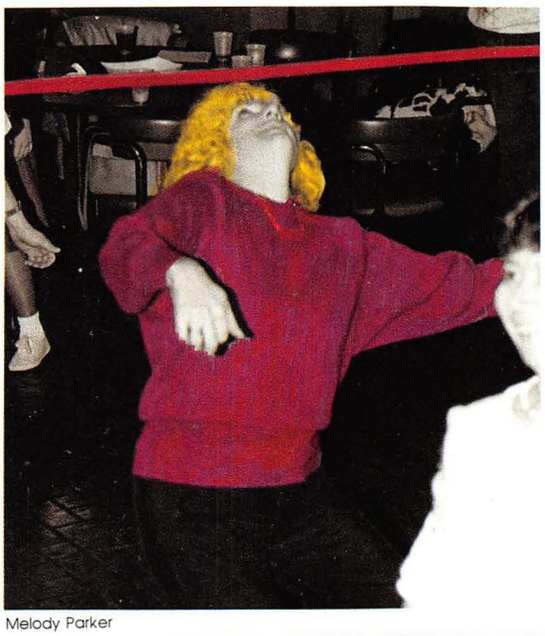

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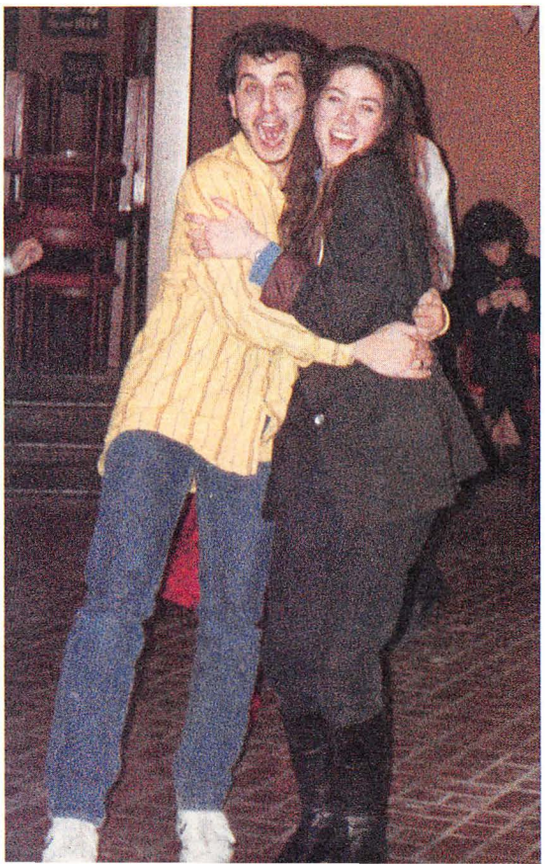
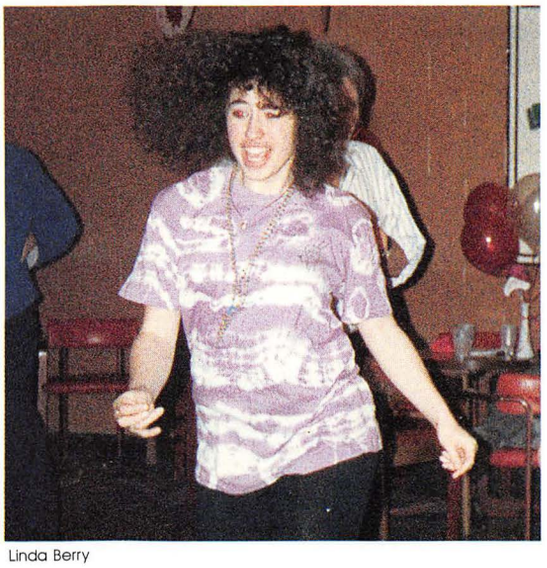
PAC's 30 Something Committee seems to have started a new tradition at YSU. Their second annual 50/60's dance was better than ever. Rocking and rolling to the great tunes of the past played by DJ Thomas John, students participated in numerous contests including the Twist, the Jitterbug, the Limbo and the Hoola-Hoop. Those attending were encouraged to wear costumes of the period.

Students also had the opportunity to dance with their sweethearts at the Valentine's Day dance. Complete with hearts, flowers and balloons, the pub turned into a romantic hideaway.

In addition to the great music and atmosphere, students had the opportunity to win prizes in the many contests held throughout the night. Everyone went home a winner as they all received the memory of a priceless evening.

Left: How low can you go? These students were just getting started as the Limbo pole ended up less tha two feet off the ground.





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Pam Thorne takes time off from working in the Pub to jam to the music. Pam is a Junior Sociology major.

Right: No one can escape Cupid's arrow. Junior Wendy Waldron and senior Rob Ciccotelli succumb to Cupid's lovebite at the Valentine's Day Dance.

Linda Berry

The PAC

Joe Butler

PAC members include: Laying-Jill Gregory. Row 1-Linda Berry, Madonna Barwick, Chrissie Bond, Connie Augustine. Row 2-Mac Crum, Andrew Banks, Pat Billett, Cheryl James. Row 3-Candy Sines, Larry Webster, Gayle Norris, Traci Wiley, Kim Orr (Advisor), Dave Johnson, Kathy Prox. Back Row-Marnita Tillett, Esther Fry, Lynn Haug, (Advisor), Randy Kish, Godzilla, Jeff Orbine, Julie Philips, Rob Reek.

Jocko the Clown entertained children at PAC's Aristocats Show. Juggling is just part of a clowns job.

Amy Darnell

Chrissie Bond

Becky Swanson hosted one of the many PAC programs in the PUB.

Brain Drain's Jill Gregory worked diligently in the PAC office doing posters and flyers to advertise PAC events.

Chrissie Bond

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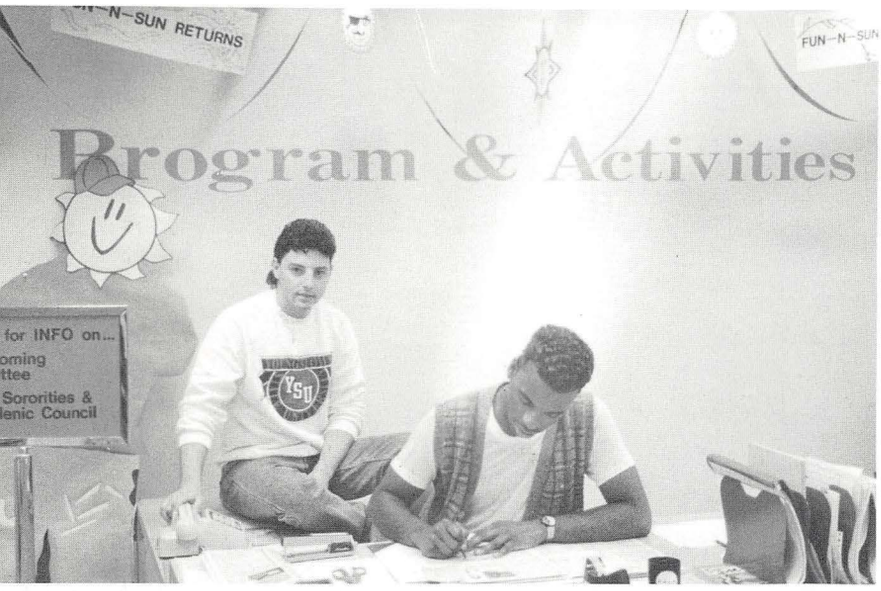
Painting the rock for various events was all part of PAC.

Dances in the Pub were sponsored and organized by PAC members. They take many hours of planning and preparation.

Linda Berry



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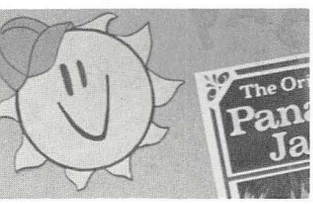
PAC Program & Activities

That mysterious PAC logo appears on a multitude of posters and flyers advertising PAC events, but what exactly is PAC (Program and Activities Council)? It is a group of wonderful people who volunteer their time to plan and put together many events on campus. Such things as Gospel Gala, Back to Bedrock, and Chiller Week, are the brainchildren of the PAC. It is divided into special interest committees so the events are planned for specific groups on campus. For example, the 30-Something Committee plans events geared toward the non-traditional student, while the Minority Interest Committee aims its programs for minority students.

So, now you know a little more about a group which adds so much to campus life.



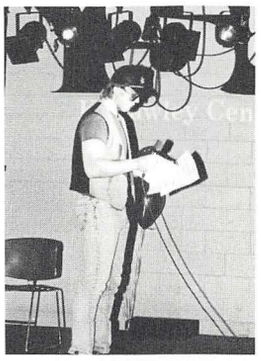
Left: All Pac chairs and assistant chairs. Bottom row 1: Courtenay Chatman,Randy Kish. Row 2: Linda Berry, Chrissie Bond. Row 3: Madonna Barwick, Jennifer Burbick, Traci Wiley. Row 4: Lynn Joseph, Jill Gregory, Connie Augustine, Jeff Orbin. Row 5: Roger Brodzinski, Paola Golotz, Gayle Norris. Top: Mac Crum, Lynn Haug (Advisor), Mike Thomas.

Shown at far left are the assistant PAC chairs.

Left: Pucci Castor and Kim Orr smiled for our cameras. Above: Jeff Orbin hamed it up during the PAC photo session.

Pucci Castor served as acting PAC advisor during the maternity leave of Lynn Haug. Unfortunately for YSU Pucci left for Florida in February.

Randy Kish hammed it up amid the PAC posters and flyers.

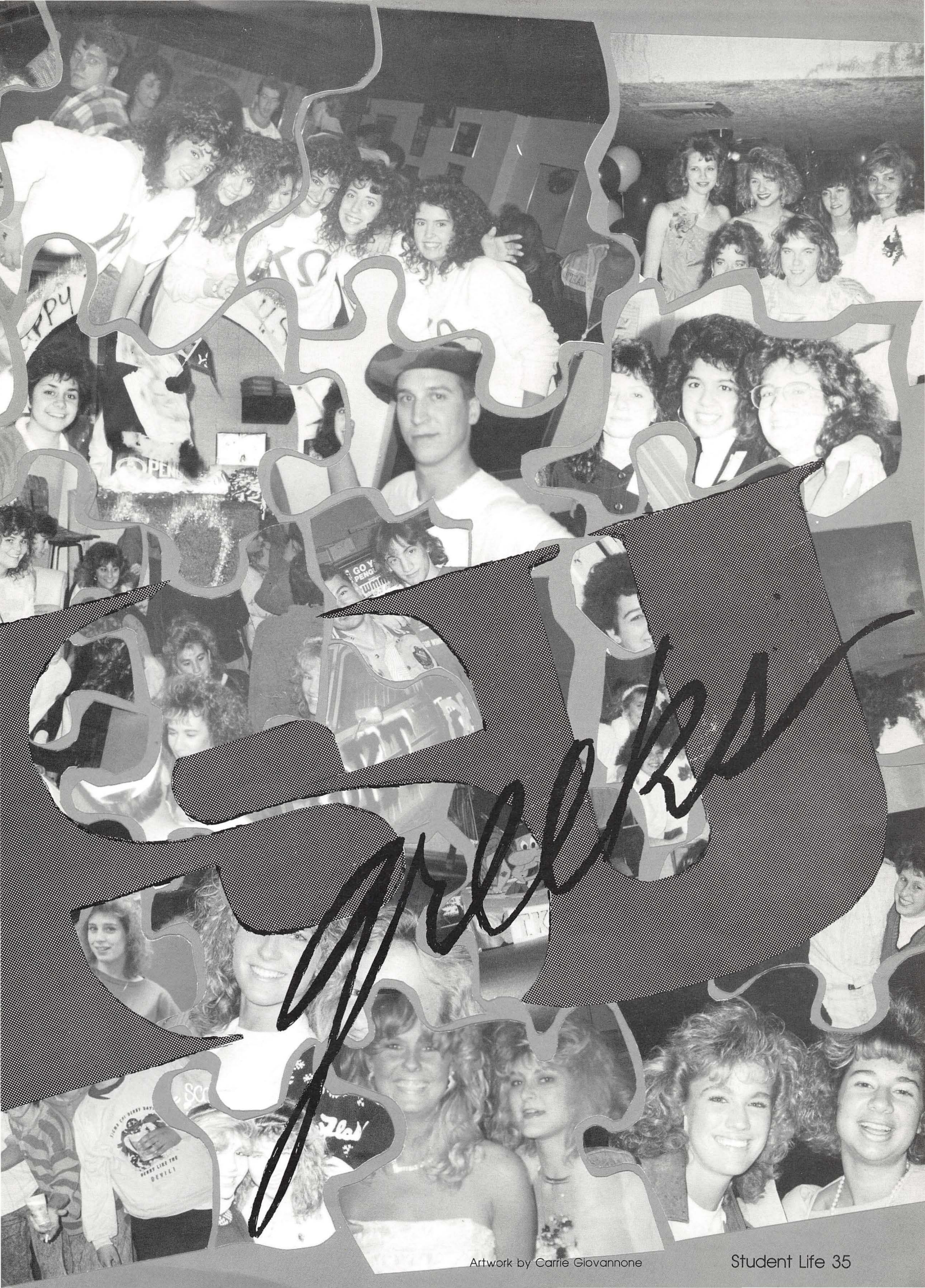


Cornell Bogdan prepared his notes to host yet another PAC event.

Greek life is not just another piece of the college puzzle but much more!People usually think of parties when they think of greeks, and unfortunately that's all they think of. The YSU Greek system is one to be proud of due to its dedication to community service, high academic standards, and family like atmosphere.

The sororities are made even stronger due to their admirable Panhellenic spirit, shown in their spirit at rush, fund raisers and other phillantropic events.

The fraternities now are not only responsible for encouraging and helping their sisters, but also working together through the Inter Fraternity Council. Both are further unified by the Greek Activities Council which works to get greeks and non greeks together for the best of both worlds.



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YSU HONORS *Top Students*

In addition to our good looks we've also got brains! With the end of the school year came the beginning of the honors banquets. The Honors Convocation commenced the festivities. This annual event recognized those students who achieved high academic success and those who had earned scholarships.

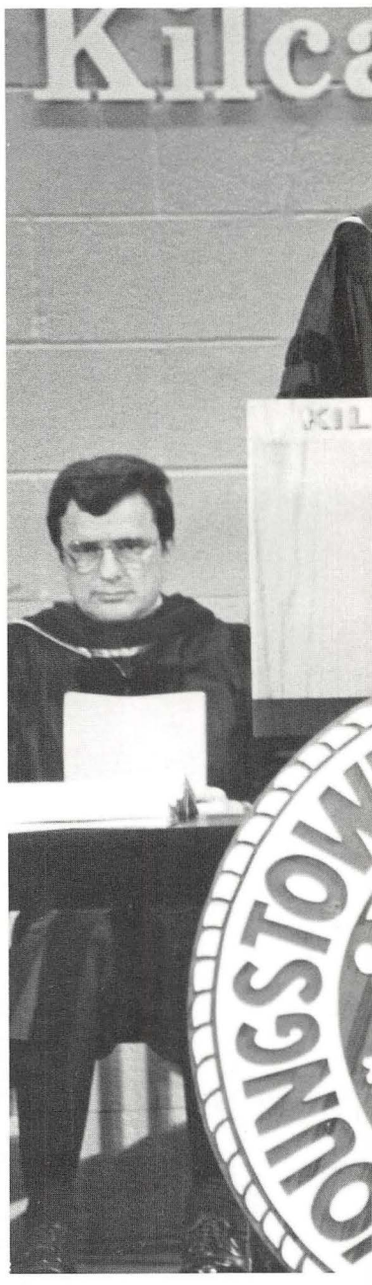
Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society, recognizes and fosters high scholastic achievement in all academic disciplines on campus. They held a special ceremony to induct new members once again this past May. This year our campus chapter had the honor of having member John Aey receive a national Phi Kappa Phi Scholarship. Individual chapter awards went to Thomas Burkert and Christina Bond.

Following in the tradition of Phi Kappa Phi, the Golden Key was charterd at YSU this year and had its first banquet and induction of 290 charter members. President John Ferkan explained that Golden Key is open to juniors and seniors with a high GPA and strong university and community service.

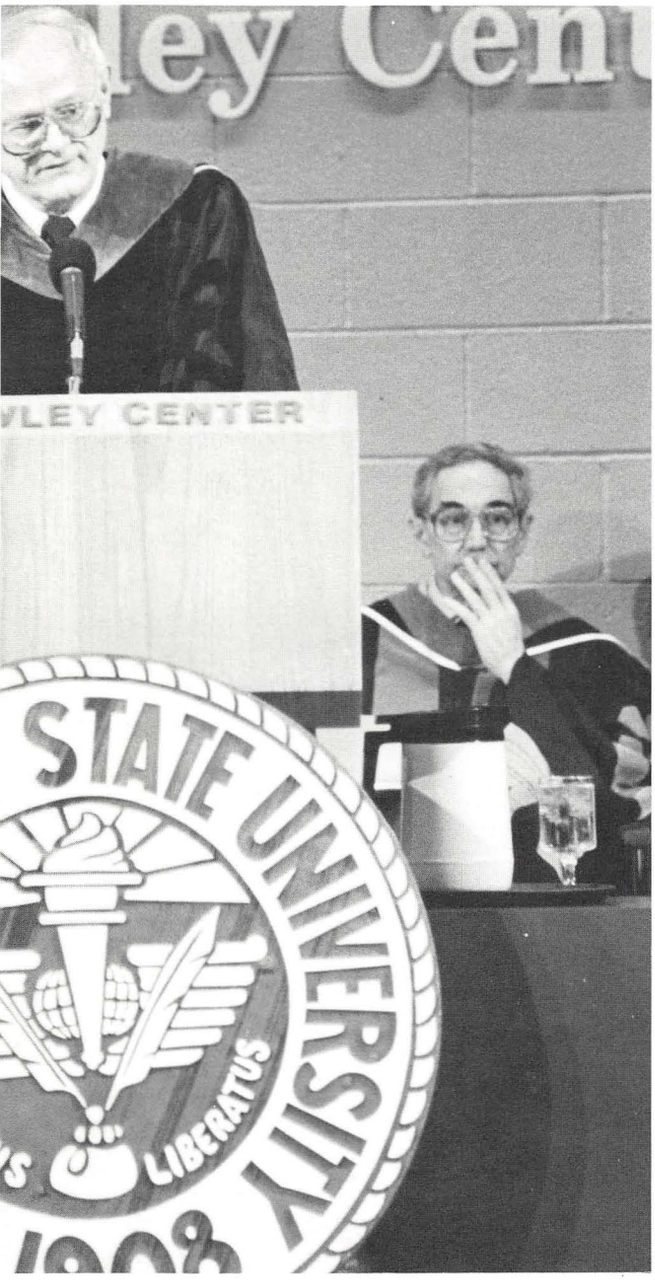
Finally Student Services held their own banquet to honor those students, organizations, and events that contributed significantly to YSU in 1989. These awards are not given solely on the basis of academic achievement and many of the focus entirely on the extracurricular activities.

All photos by Doug Sherl

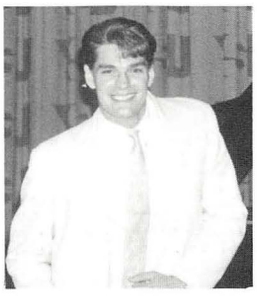
Top: Gold Key, L to R: Will Bautman (Advisor), Leslie Bright (Advisor), Dr. Neil Humphrey, Steven Pratt (Atlanta Gold Key Representative), John Ferkan (President).
Above: Gold Key Officers: Mike Morasko (Membership Chair), Julie Dohar (Secretary), Karen Phillips (Vice President), John Ferkan (President), Tim Hudson (Regional Rep.), Barb Cisco (Treasurer).
Right: Lynn Haug presented the Dairy Queen Scholarships to PAC members.

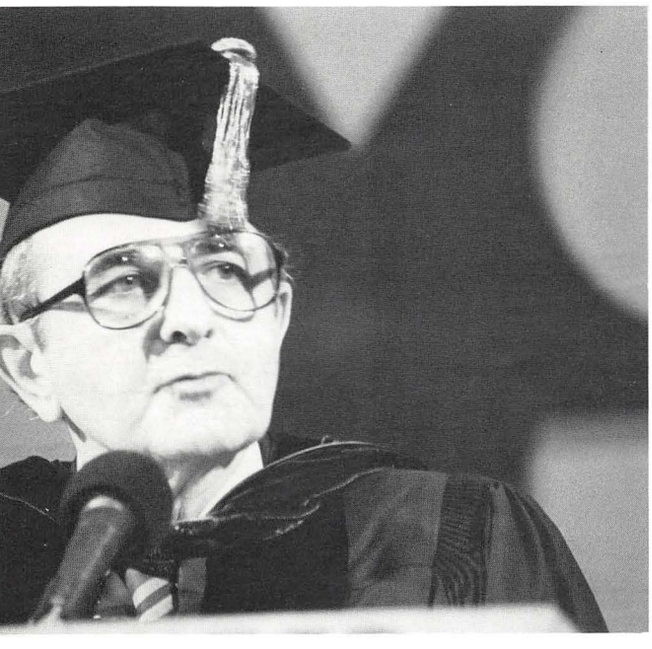


Top: Dr. Bernard Gillis presided over the ceremonies at the Honors Convocation.
Above: Student Government President Amy McFarland gave a hug of appreciation to her Vice President Bob Walls.
Right: Dean Richley announced the recipients of honors from CAST.



Above: The stage was filled with Who's Who among American College Students from YSU.
Left: Mr. Hirsch gave a congratulatory handshake to this award recipient.
Below: Yvonne Bryant-Moore received the annual Alumni Award.





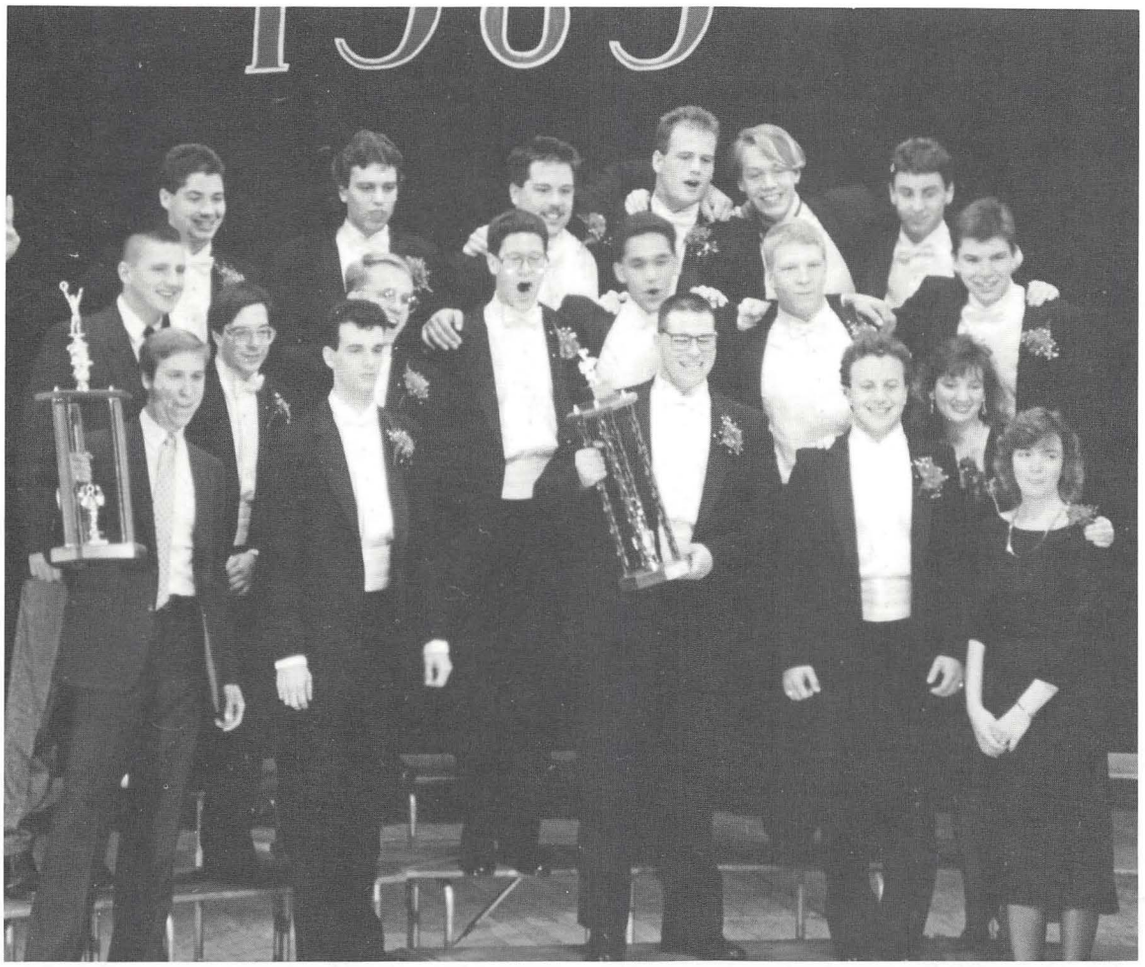
Above Left: John Ferkan smiled for our camera after the Gold Key ceremony.
Above Right: The students who had the honor of receiving the YSU Pin were the last recipients of the evening.
Above: Mary Margaret Hovannes handed out the Nova Awards to outstanding new student organizations.

Left: The brothers sang "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" to the mother of Todd Wargo, a recently deceased fraternity brother.

Below: The winning sorority Delta Zeta proudly posed with their trophies. The sisters of Delta Zeta won the scholarship award along with the singing title.

Above: The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha sang proudly in their choir robes, and at right the Phi Mu members sang in tune under the confident hand of their director.

GREEK Sing



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Above: The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau posed after winning both the scholarship and singing awards.

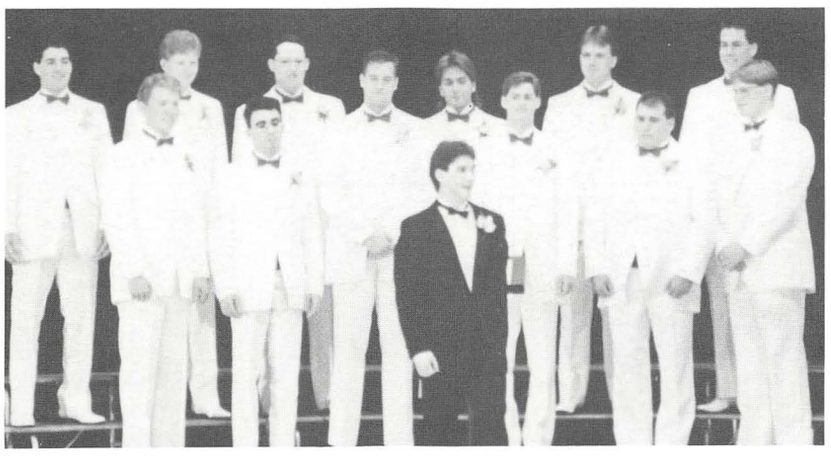
Below left: Kay Dietzel and Chris Hamody of Sigma Alpha Epsilon prepare to sing a duet.

Below: The fraternity brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon sang with pride at this year's Greek Sing but it did not earn them the singing title. Fortunately though they did receive the honor of being fraternity of the year, an award that may very well be the most cherished of the all the awards given out that night.

The highlight of the year for those in the Greek system may well be Greek Sing. The fraternities and sororities who participate practice their songs for months for this musical competition. The Greek Activities Council plans and sponsors this event.

Following performances in both the group and open class competitions the judges choose winners. Along with the presentations of awards for winners in the singing competition, the awards for scholarship and fraternity of the year are given. In addition the fraternity man and woman of the year are announced.

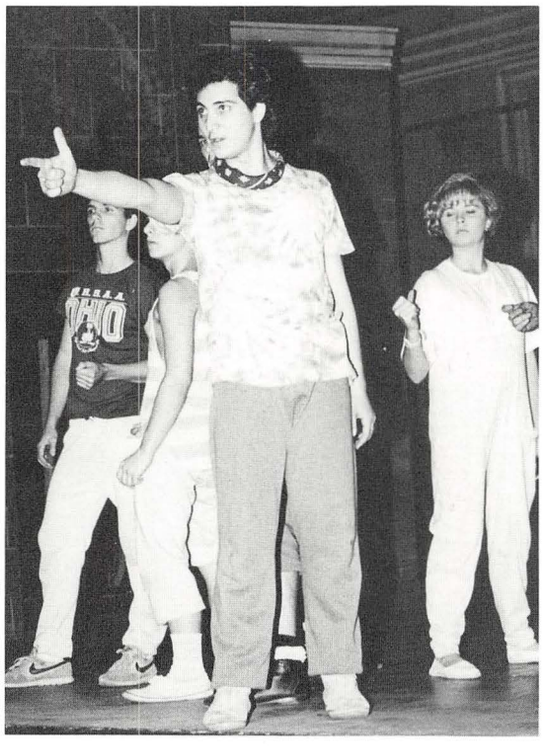
This year Delta Zeta, Phi Kappa Tau, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon took top honors.

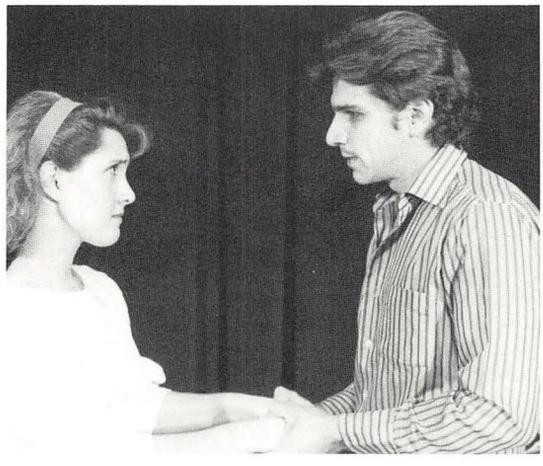


WESTSIDE *Story*

November 10th was a memorable evening for the YSU theatrical department, this was the opening night of Westside Story. Under the direction of Dr. Dennis Henneman, Speech, Communication and Theatre, talented YSU students brought this dramatic tragedy similar to one by Shakespeare to life for six wonderful nights. The story is set in the New York street slums where rival gangs, the Sharks and the Jets, find their lives set to music and dance. Many university students played the roles of the gang members and their girls but lead roles were held by Juliann Cortese as Maria and Mark Samuel as Tony. The play was based on a concept of Jerome Robbins with the book by Arthur Laurents. Music was written by Leonard Bernstein with lyrics by Stephen Sondheim. Definately another YSU dramatic success, with many more on the way.

Above: Juliann Cortese and Mark Samuels shared this moment with a duet. Juliann said the balcony scenes were "interesting" because they were 6 ft. in the air on a 2 ft. wide platform.





Top: The members of the Jets, the gang of dancing wonders. James McClellan, Jet member, "I hated the soreness of my body each morning, but I loved the feeling of accomplishment as I danced each night." Which proved that it looked easier than it was.

Juliann Cotese and Mark Samuels, as Maria and Tony, shared a tender moment.

McIntyre's MODLIGLIANI

Robert LaCivita (Zborowski) and Sam Luptak Jr. (Cheron) admired a sketch.

The cast: Terence Michael Fetchet, David Feranchak, Tania Marie Pshsniak, Joseph Edward Nirschl, Robert S. LaCivita, Sam Luptak, Jr..

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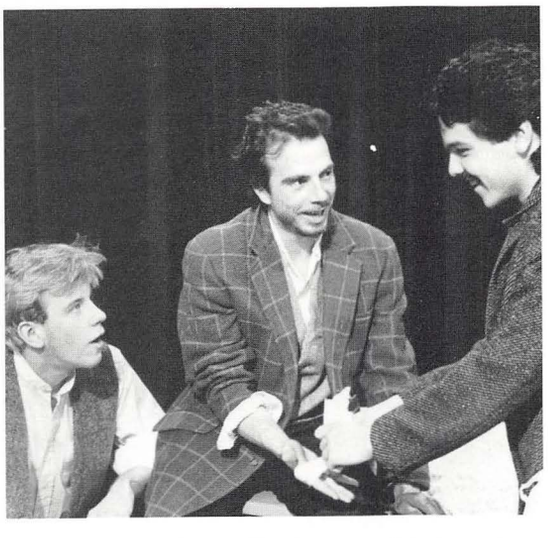

Joseph Nirschl, Terry Fetchet, Dave Feranchak conspire in an effort to rob the waiter. For David T. Leranchank the most interesting part of the play was when he had to hold a dead chicken on stage.

Joseph Nirschl (Utrillo) and David Feranchak (Soutine) shared an intense dialogue.

The spotlight Arena in Bliss Hall was the setting for the first play presented Winter Quarter, Dennis McIntyre's *Modligliani*. It was presented in the round, a decision made by the play's director W. Rich Schilling. The play tells the story of two days in the life of artist Amedeo Modligliani. This artist was a Boehemian whose work was unlike any other of the time. As director Rick Schilling states, "McIntyre has found a way into Modligliani's soul."

Wonderful performances were given by Terry Fetchet as Modligliani, and the rest of the cast of seven.

Costumes were designed by Jane Shanabarger, and sets by Paula Rose McConnel.

SHAKESPEARE

A Midsummer Night's Dream

Helena (Joan Claypole) and Hermia (Dawn-Christian Maxey) are confused about love, because the two men once in love with Hermia are now in love with Helena. Below: After continually chasing Demetreus (Tom Colby) without results Helena is stunned when he pledges his eternal love.

A Midsummer Night's Dream by William Shakespeare was the winter quarter theatre production. The play was presented the last weekend in February, and the first weekend in March at Ford Auditorium in Bliss Hall. It was directed by Dr. Frank Castronovo an Associate Professor of Speech Communication and Theatre at YSU. James T. Henke, Professor of English served as the dramaturg, whose job it was to interpret the text and its pronunciation. The play's cast included YSU students, alumni, and instuctors who all seemed well suited to their roles.

This Shakespearian comedy is the most produced of all of his plays. It is the story of four lovers who pursue the wrong partners. The play mocks the entire notion of love. According to the plays director Dr. Frank Castronovo,"If any line, in fact, can be said to summarize the play it is Puck's triumphant proclamation, 'Lord, what fools these mortals be!'"

The Queen and King of elementals, Oberon and Titania, also known as W. Rick Schilling and Kat Ricker rehearsed their scenes before the shows opening.

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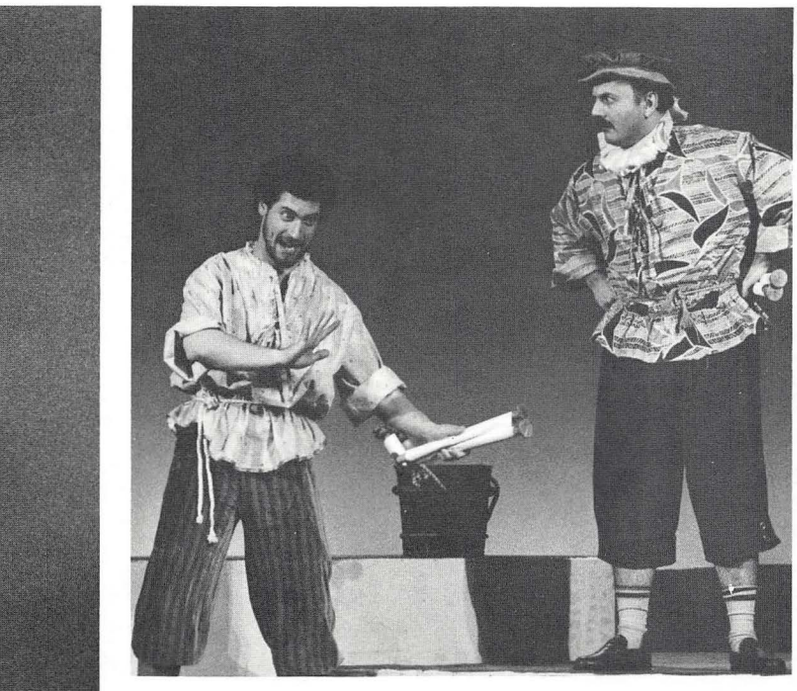
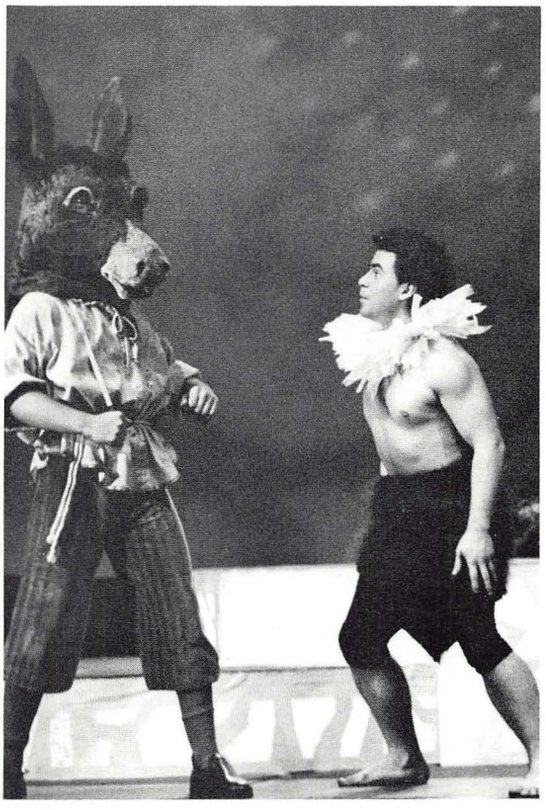
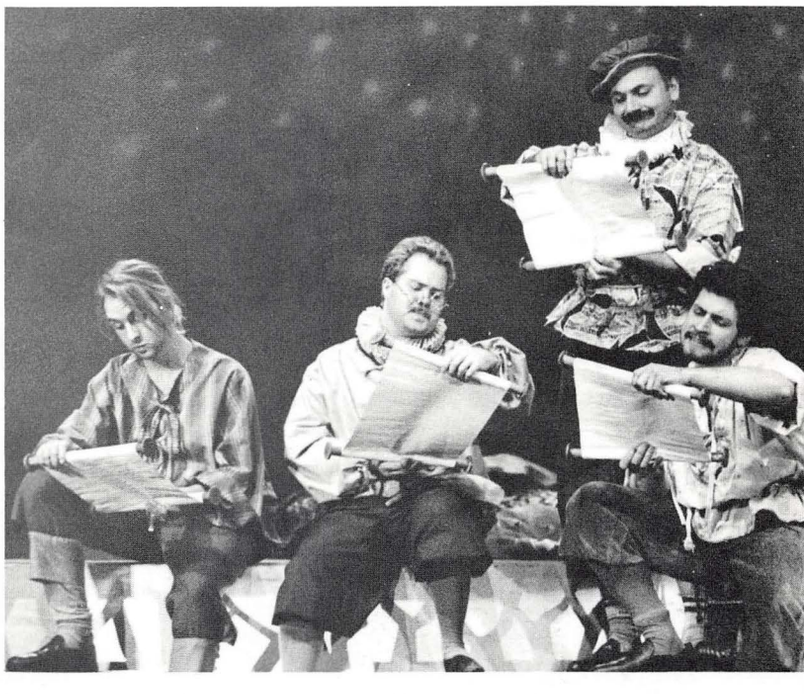
Below Left: Bottom (Brian Smith) rehearses his role in front of a nervous Quince (Chuck Mastran).

Below: The weaver, Bottom, was turned into a jack ass by a magic spell. This shocked Puck, played by Tim Jackubek.







Left: Lysander (Mark Sicafuse) and Hermia (Dawn-Christian Maxey) have a love affair enduced by a magic potion, but, all ends well with the two really falling in love.

Above: Richard Swan, Herman Guy, Chuck Mastran, and Brian Smith played Flute, the bellow mender; Starveling, a tailor; Quince, a carpenter; and Bottom, respectively. Shown here, they are rehearsing for a play within the play.

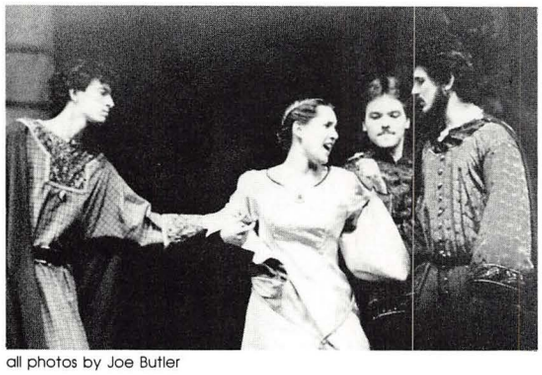
Lion in WINTER

The scene was set at Ford Auditorium in Bliss Hall on April 20, 1989 for the preview performance of **The Lion in Winter**. This historical drama provided an interesting look at the later life of King Henry II of England and his relationship with his wife Eleanor.

The play incorporated struggles for love, power, acceptance and friendship. Throughout the play, however, the struggle for power superceded all others.

Leading roles were played by Mark Nichols as King Henry II, whose performance was truly astounding. Kileen Vogel played Eleanor and James McClellan was Geoffrey. Each of the players contributed to the success of the performance with their relatively consistant dialects. The occasional breaks in dialect by various members of the cast detracted little from the over all quality of the performance.

The scenery greatly enhanced the performance and created the atmosphere of the time period, as did the authentically designed costumes. All in all a fine job was done by cast and crew alike.



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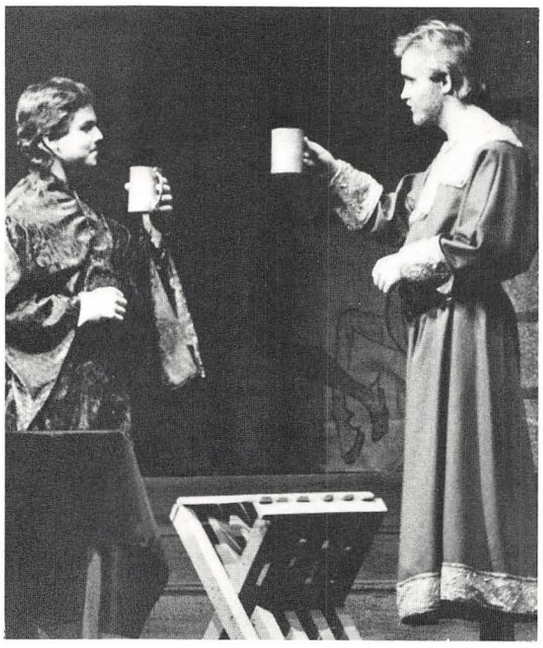
Above: The king's men fight for his lovely mistress, and in this game the winner takes all, his woman and his wealth.

Eleanor prepares Christmas gifts for her family as she awaits her freedom from the dungeon.

The King and his ally toast a deal.



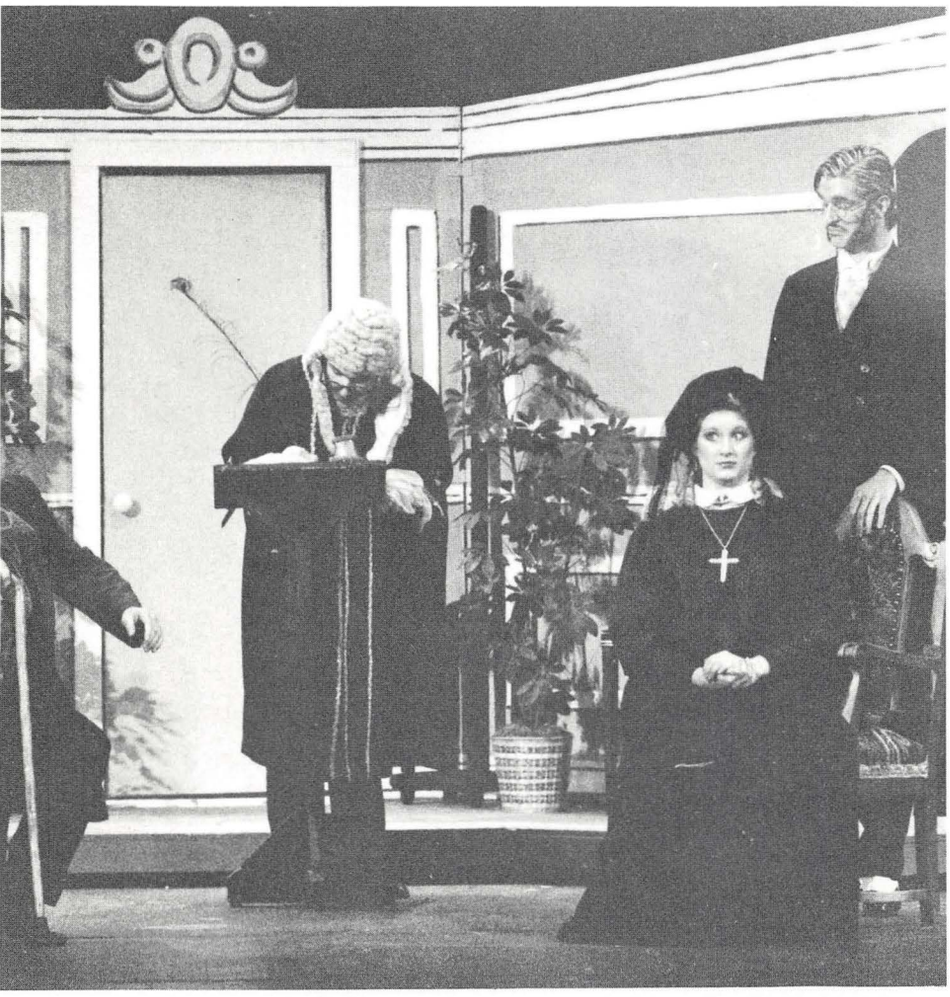
Eleanor and the child she raised share some memories of happier times between them.

King Henry II (Mark Nichols) and his mistress (Julianne Cortese) share a tender moment.

King Henry and his wife Eleanor reminisce about their marriage.

Below: The wedding was set, as Don Pasquale (Anthony Rogers) prepared to marry Norina (Kristen Wellendorf). The wedding party was made up of the notary (Thomas Conroy) and Dr. Malatesta (David Starkey).

Donizetti's DON PASQUALE



Ford Auditorium was the setting for the final production of the '88-'89 theatre calendar, **Don Pasquale**. The auditorium was filled for three nights in early June as production was postponed a week due to the illness of a cast member. The sets, designed by Dr. Frank Castronovo, enhanced the production by creating the atmosphere of 19th century Rome, while the orchestra complimented the vocal performances. This story of everyday type characters followed the traditional opera format including both intrigue and comedy, while original music gave this production sparkle and distinction. This opera by Gaetano Donizetti is perhaps his finest work.

The lead roles were held by Anthony Rogers as Pasquale and Kristen Wellendorf as Pasquale's bride-to-be. Fine and Performing Arts majors dominated the cast and their performances brought an outstanding end to the theatre departments successful season.

Above: Dr. Malatesta and his sister conspire against Don Pasquale -planning his marriage and subsequent death.

Right: Don Pasquale ponders his impending nuptials to the lovely and seemingly innocent Norina.

Fun in the SUN

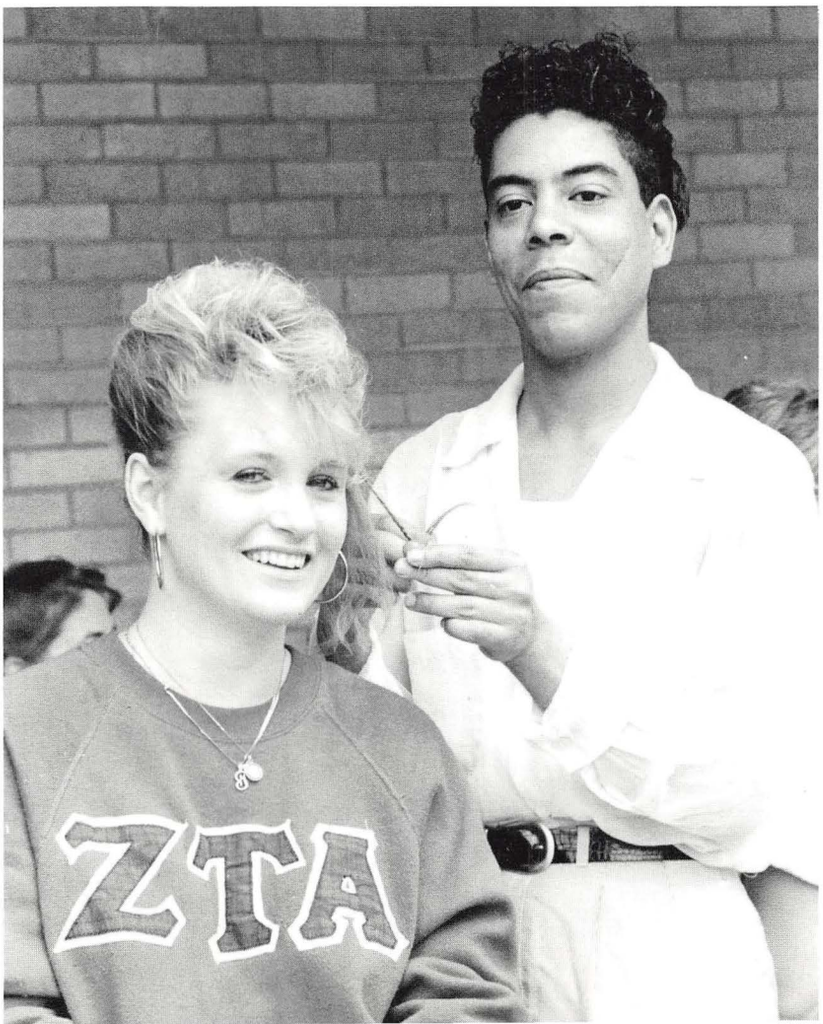
Fun in the Sun 1989 was held on May 30th and 31st. The annual PAC sponsored event was once again a success despite some rainy weather. This late spring event was designed to give those mound people something to do besides lay in the sun, and the prizes which were donated by Panama Jack and Johnson & Johnson would provide them with the proper sunscreens for when the events were over.

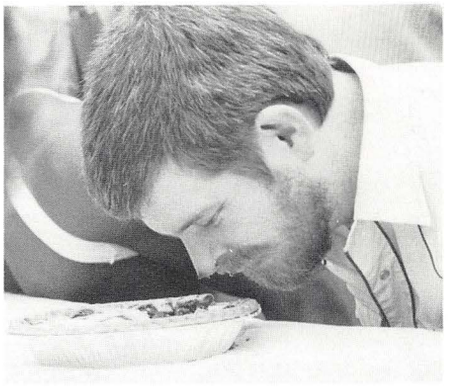
Fun in the sun consisted of several carnival type games, some of which worked equally well indoors due to rain. Contests such as ring toss, putt putt, and darts were big hits. Other events included egg and water ballon toss along with those traditional eating contests where people try to gorge themselves in a split second while eating with no utensils. The weather did break allowing the games to move to their traditional location on the mounds. So, all in all, the 1989 addition of this PAC event proved to once again be a big hit.

Above right: Eating a blueberry pie was a messy endeavor without a fork.

Above: The PAC bulletin board advertised the late spring event with all of the typical sun attire.

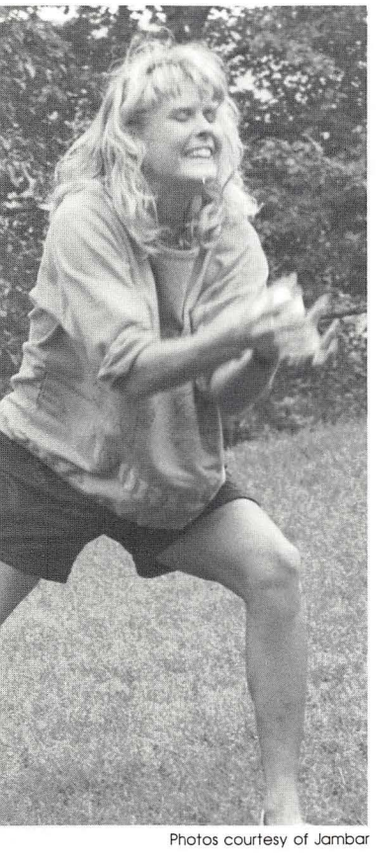
Right: Traci Wiley got her hair braided by a beautician from Haircut 100.

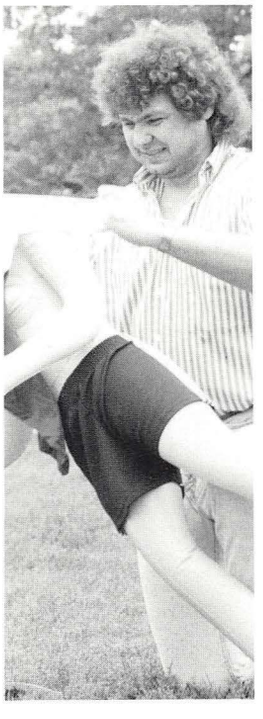




Far left: Steve Farkas raced to get his blow-up doll dressed and ready to roll.

Left: Another pie eater. . . don't you people know how to use a fork?





Above: Tom Devaney concentrated and called his egg home. He wasn't going to end up with egg on his face.

Left: What is a side show without a dressed up and dancing monkey?

Left: How do you dummies get your clothes on? seemed to be the sentiment of this contest participant.

Far left: Don't close your eyes or you'll miss that raw egg.

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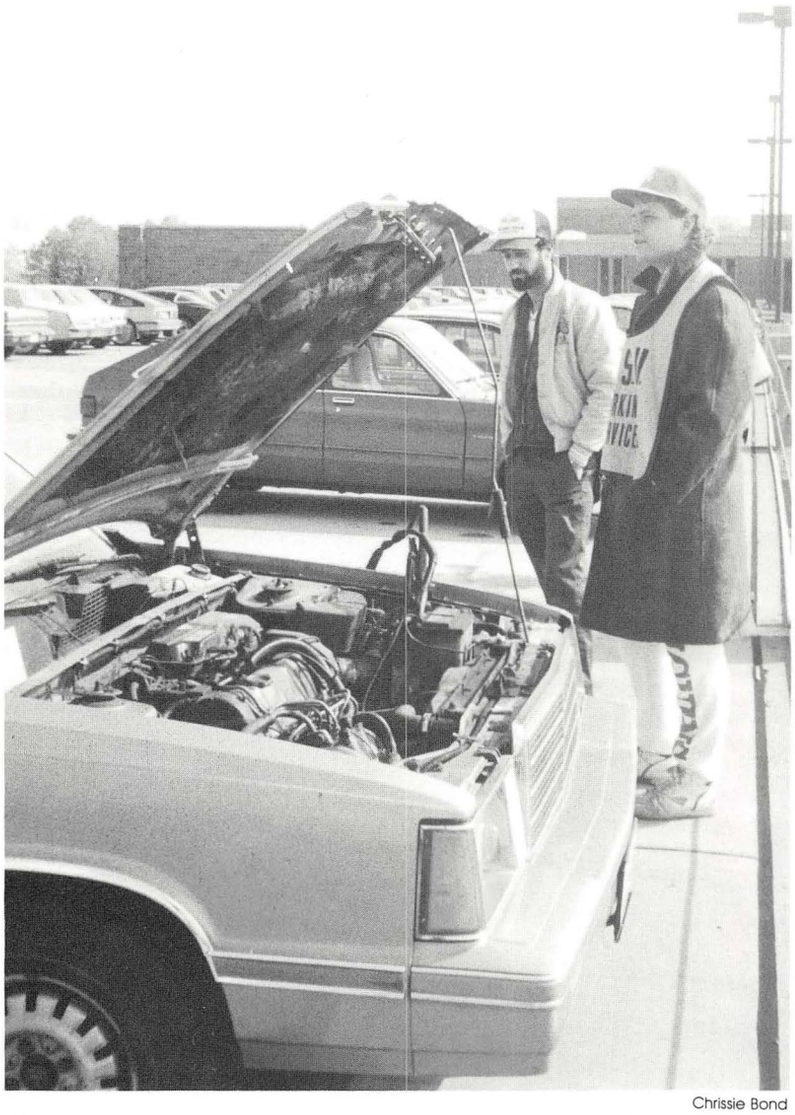

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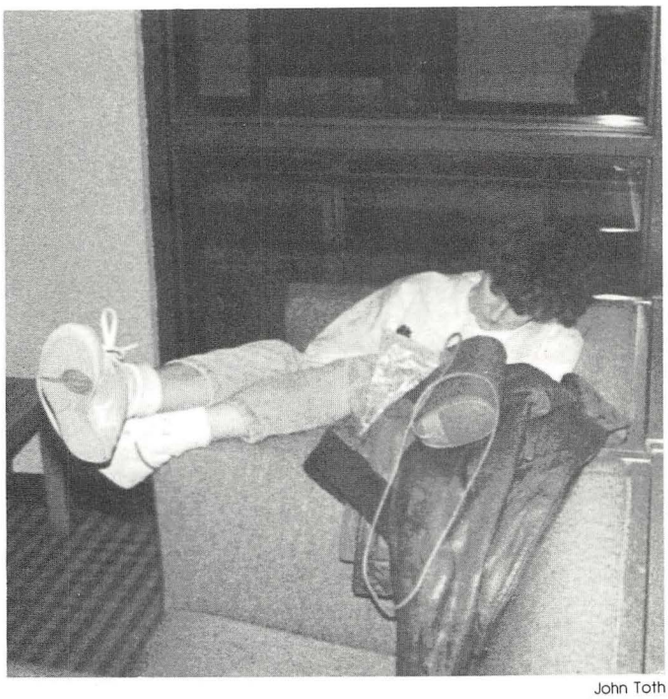
Above: There are an estimated 25 dead batteries or car problems each day, and the parking services' employees lend a hand free of charge.

Above Right: Dorm life may not have all the comforts of home, but that doesn't stop residents from making themselves at home.



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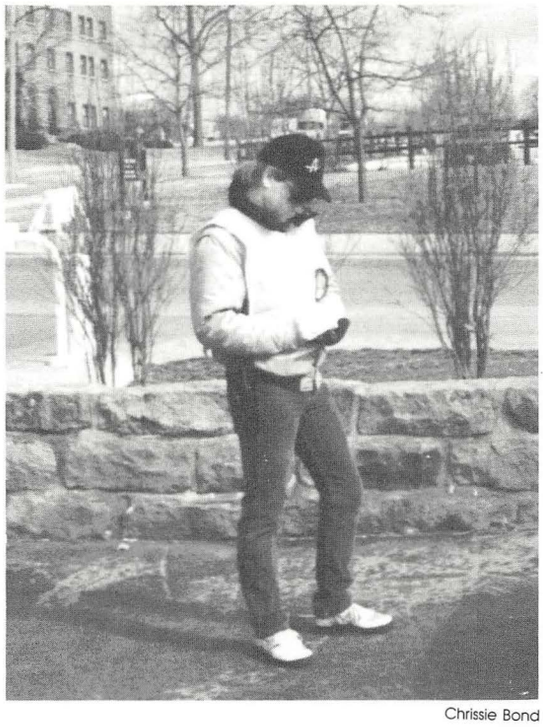

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Annette Cannacci

Above: One of the less favorable features of a commuter school is the parking. However, those residents with cars must also face the parking problems.

Left: The nice thing about this picture is that when classes are over, students get to leave this mess behind while another flock of people fight for their parking space.

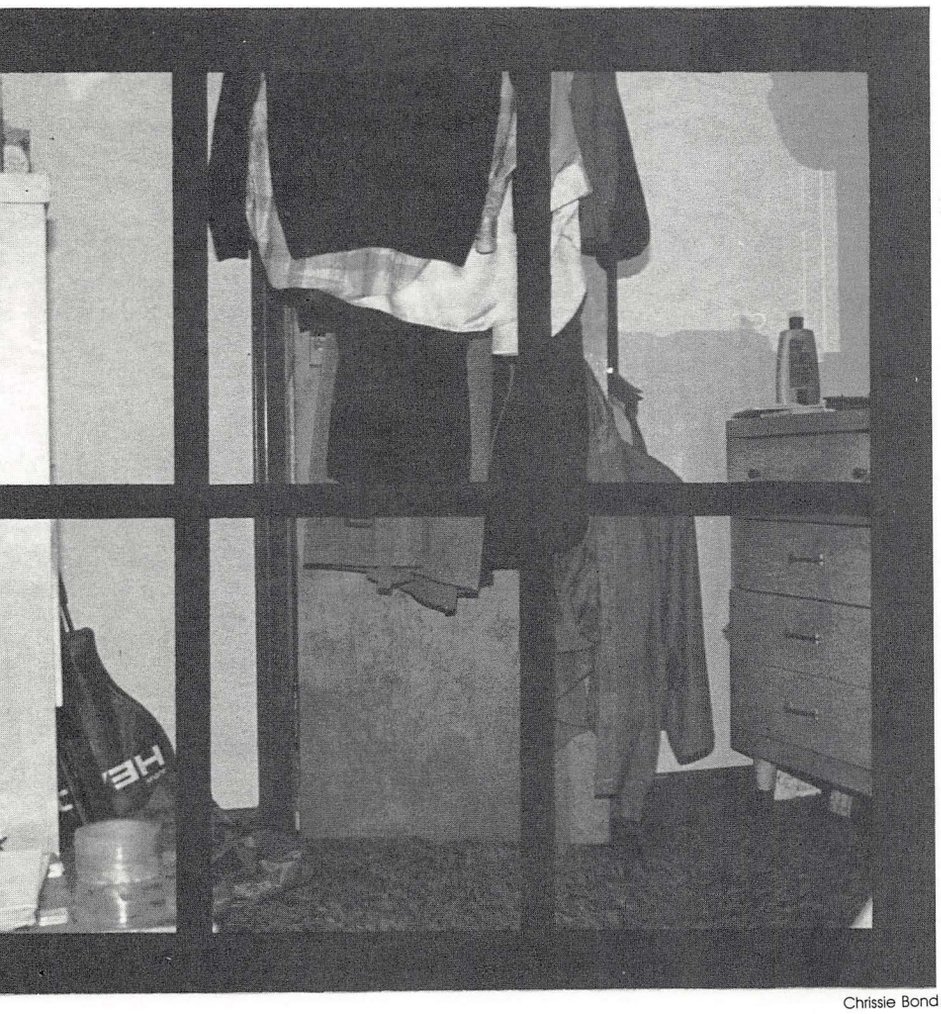
Right: Roommates are generally matched together based on a questionnaire, those seeming to be the most compatible are paired up.

CAMPUS RESIDENTS *versus* COMMUTERS

In the immortal words of the Clash, should I stay or should I go? Should you live at home or in a dorm is a big question at YSU due to the large amount of commuter students. For those that decide to move out, the options are gradually increasing. Currently there is only one dorm owned and operated by YSU, the Kilcawley Residence Hall, however plans for a new dorm are already on the drawing board. The KRH offers a home away from home atmosphere for 242 male and female students.

For females only there is Buechner Hall located centrally on campus with food service and security provided. Located on Lincoln Avenue is Vaccar Towers, this co-ed dorm is home for 134 YSU students. Finally for those who prefer a smaller homey atmosphere there is Bolton Hall located on Bryson Street. However, if you can't stay at home and dorm life isn't your thing, the newly created Home Finders Program can help you locate that dream home with the white picket fence (or something close to it), on the Northside.

You may choose to battle with a roommate or two, or commute and battle the parking decks; the choice is yours. However roommates usually makeup, the parking deck will never be your friend.



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Above: Dorm rooms may be a lot smaller than people are used to, but its a lot less space to clean up.

Right: One of the benefits of living on or near campus is the chance to have the library in your backyard.

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Here we see some Penguins during the daytime. Below: Laura Dedo, Michele Core, and Judy Stange sport their new YSU sweats at the newly remodeled bookstore.

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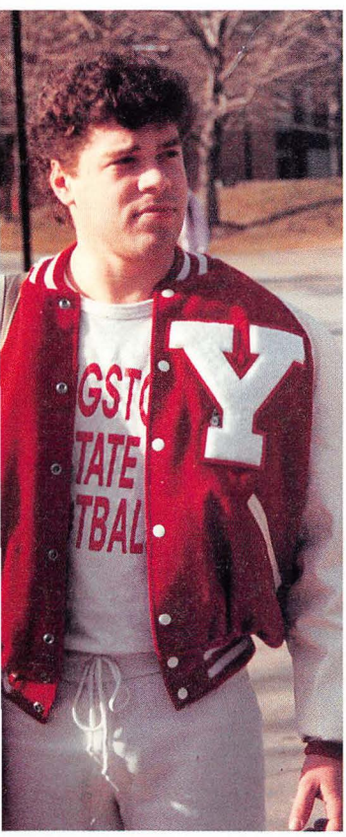

Larry Webster supports the Club on and off the field. On the field he is a male lifter -off the field is there any doubt that he attends Youngstown State?

Right: Students wouldn't let Mark and the band quit even when 1:00 AM rolled around, the crowd kept dancing around asking for more.

Below: All one needed to get in was a valid YSU i.d. and money for a cash bar. Here Bridget enters ready to party!

Bottom: Laura Dedo expressed the sentiment of the crowd as she gave Penguins Night Out the "thumbs up."

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PENGUINS *Nite Out*

This year the Greek Activities Council held its second annual Penguins Night Out dance. Through funding by Student Government's Special Event Committee G.A.C. managed to host one of the most successful dances this year. Held at Stambaugh Auditorium, this dance at the end of January lasted from 7:30 till 1 AM complete with food and all the fun you could have at no cost to students. Ken Witherow, G.A.C. president, explained that "planning for the dance began six months in advance." Witherow also stated that Penguins Night Out is an attempt for non greeks to get to see the efforts greeks make to promote strong relations for YSU as a whole. With the growing success of the dance each year we can expect to see Penguins Night Out part 3.

Left: Traci Wiley and Joey Lopez jam to the sounds of Modern Man, while (above) Sputzy, Modern Man's lead singer got the crowds jammin' at Stambaugh Auditorium.

Top: Tale stepped in to do his rendition of Wild Wild West. He had to stop and laugh as the enticed auditorium was bopping around in a straight line to the tune.

Above: As you can see the crowd danced up a storm. Boy would Pete be proud.

No dummy would be caught dead without at least one YSU outfit to support our school.

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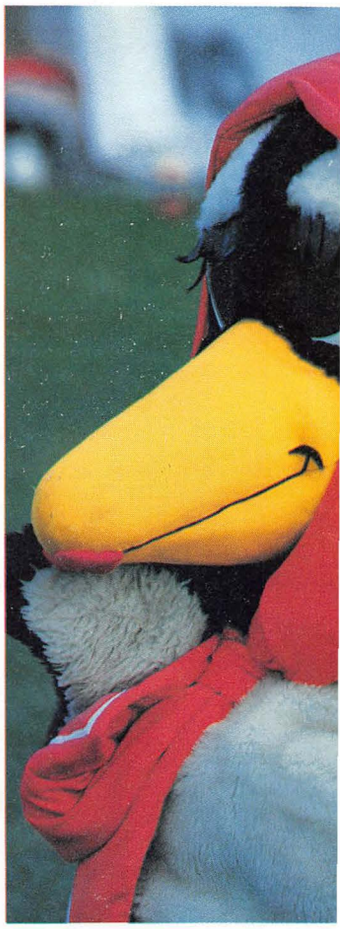


Proud as a Penguin! Penny is always there to support the club at all of YSU's functions.

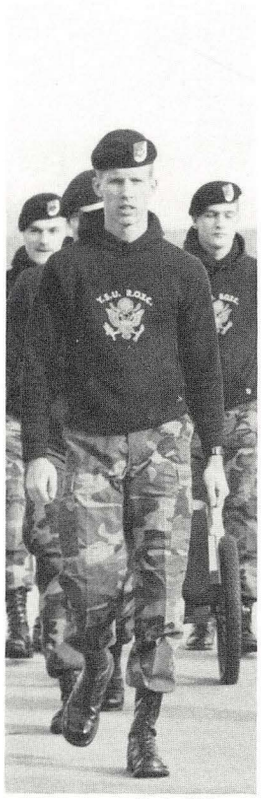
YSU ROTC

A few good men & women

The 1988-89 school year was one in which YSU's Army ROTC organization tried to finally lay to rest many of the misconceptions about the Reserve Officer's Training Corps that date back as far as the Vietnam War. We would like to think that a standing army is not necessary, yet we know that the liberty and freedoms that we hold so dear are under constant threat.

To increase campus awareness of ROTC and what they do, they have increased ROTC involvement in on-campus as well as off-campus activities. ROTC cadets can be seen at the football games cheering on the team with their new cannon (the Pen Gun), at parties as door guards, participating in homecoming events and college fairs, and as campus escorts for incoming freshman. ROTC has been involved in the intramural program for a number of years and would like to increase its involvement there as well. Moreover, ROTC has sought to increase its exposure to the campus community through what is called "ROTC Awareness Week." It includes Information Centers in Kilcawley, a rappelling clinic off Stambaugh Stadium, and various military equipment displays and demonstrations from the firing of an M-16 rifle at the range to the flying of a Cobra helicopter. But more importantly, ROTC tries to help out other organizations in the Youngstown Community whether it be as coaches and huggers at the Special Olympics or as charity workers done by ROTC's honor society, Scabbard and Blade.

All of these efforts are geared toward getting the truth about ROTC out to the public. And the truth is students are just like everyone else at YSU except for one reason or another, those in ROTC have chosen early in life to help defend their country. They, above all people, do not like war, do not want to fight a war, and in no way wish to promote war, but they have made the commitment to defend their country if the need ever arises.



Kevin O'Connor

Right: The YSU Reserve Officer Training Corp

Dave McCallion

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R.O.T.C. honor guards marched on the field at home football games and presented their new cannon, the Pen-Gun, to YSU.

Marksmanship is an intregal part of an officer's training program. Recruits practice both outside and indoors.

Left: Fired up for marksmanship class! Students rest in a prone position as they learned to properly fire their M-16 caliber rifles.

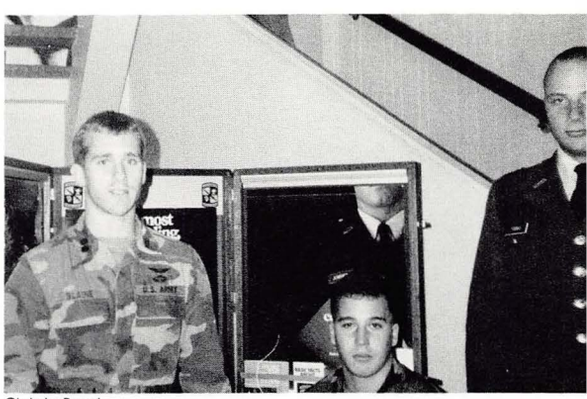
Below: R.O.T.C. recruits await instructions from their commanding officer.

Below left: Spring and Fall quarter students were given the opportunity to rappel with the help of an R.O.T.C. member. Here, an R.O.T.C. student lends a helping hand to a friend in rappelling off Stambaugh Stadium.

Below, Melody Parker

Below: At the Vienna Airbase in Liberty Township, R.O.T.C. students take notes as their instructor lectures.

Field photos courtesy of R.O.T.C.



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Michael Blaine and John Emrich offered information to possible R.O.T.C. candidates. The R.O.T.C. was often at their recruiting station in Kilcawley Center. Just a little more under the eye! Students learned the do's and don'ts of camoflauge make-up application.

Right: McDonalds was Fifth Avenue's campus eatery, after all, what campus would be complete without Mickey D's.

Joe Butler

Right: The Dairy Queen was the place to go if you had a sweet tooth. Ice cream and freshly baked chocolate chip cookies were its specialties.

Below: Burger King, decorated with nostalgic photos from YSU's past, was another favorite food stop.

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PIGGIN' OUT

at Campus Eateries

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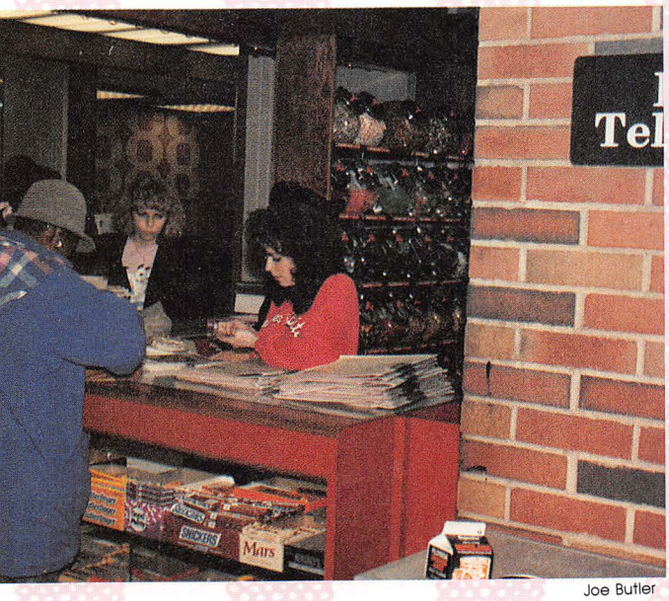

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Above left: The Terrace Room provided cafeteria-style food, and a pleasant atmosphere. While food machines were located in all campus buildings were great for those between class snacks.

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Left: The candy counter in Kilcawley provided a quick fix of sweets for students, but the Pub with its own recipe for wheat pizza was always a campus favorite. As you can see they don't short change you on the cheese either.

Here on campus students have a variety of restaurants to satisfy their every hunger. Some of the most popular places, as far as fast food goes are Arby's, Burger King and McDonalds. If it's a home-style meal that you're yearning for then you could go to the Brass Rail, the Terrace Room, or the Wicker Basket. But then again, if you're looking for those special friends while quenching your appetite you could go to the Dairy Queen, Little Jimmy's, Inner Circle or the Pub. No YSU student will ever go hungry here!

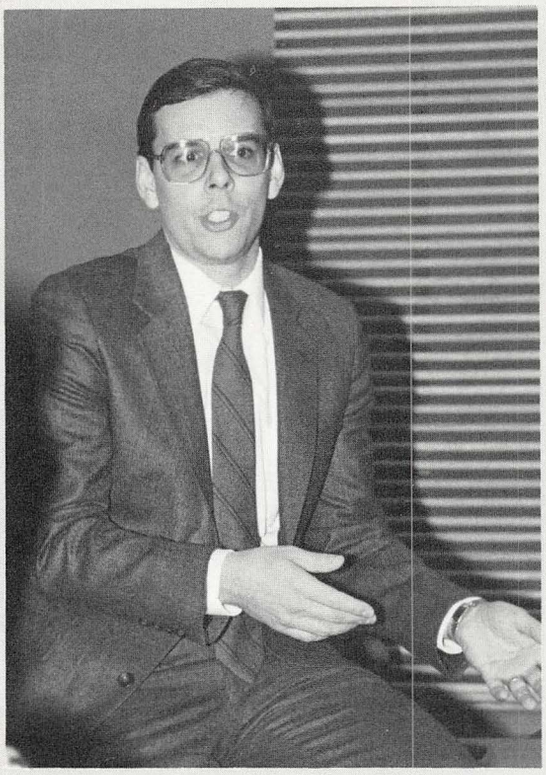
The campus also has three bars for after class relaxing, these places are also the scenes for many of the Greek gatherings, they are Club 100, Pogo's and Pal Joey's. So whatever you're hungry for, campus restaurants are exactly what your stomach wants!

Chrissie Bond

Above: This year the price of a can of pop went up to 55 cents, so students had to dig deeper into their pockets to find an extra nickel.

Below: Attorney Robert Bodinsky spoke of the actual job duties, and places of employment as compared to the LA Law stereotype.

Right: Attorney John B. Juhasz was one of the participants in a roundtable discussion concerning "Employment Opportunities in Law."



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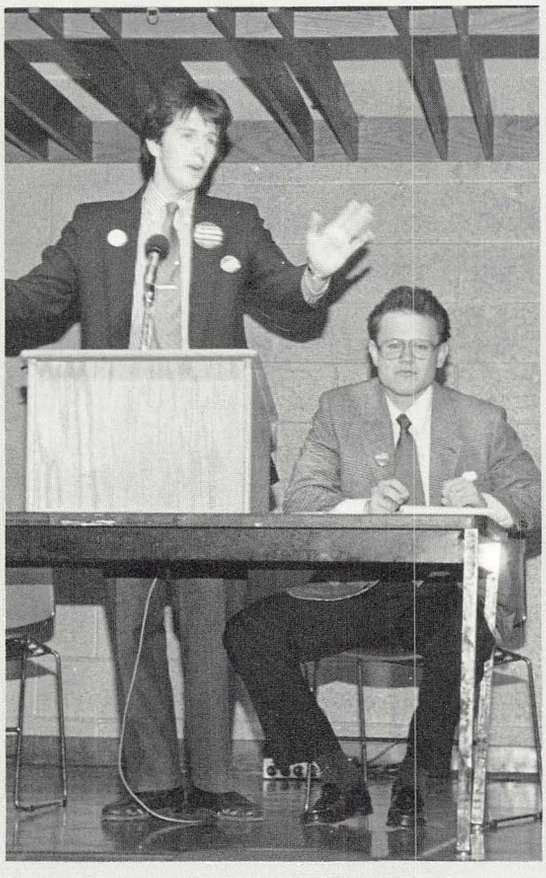
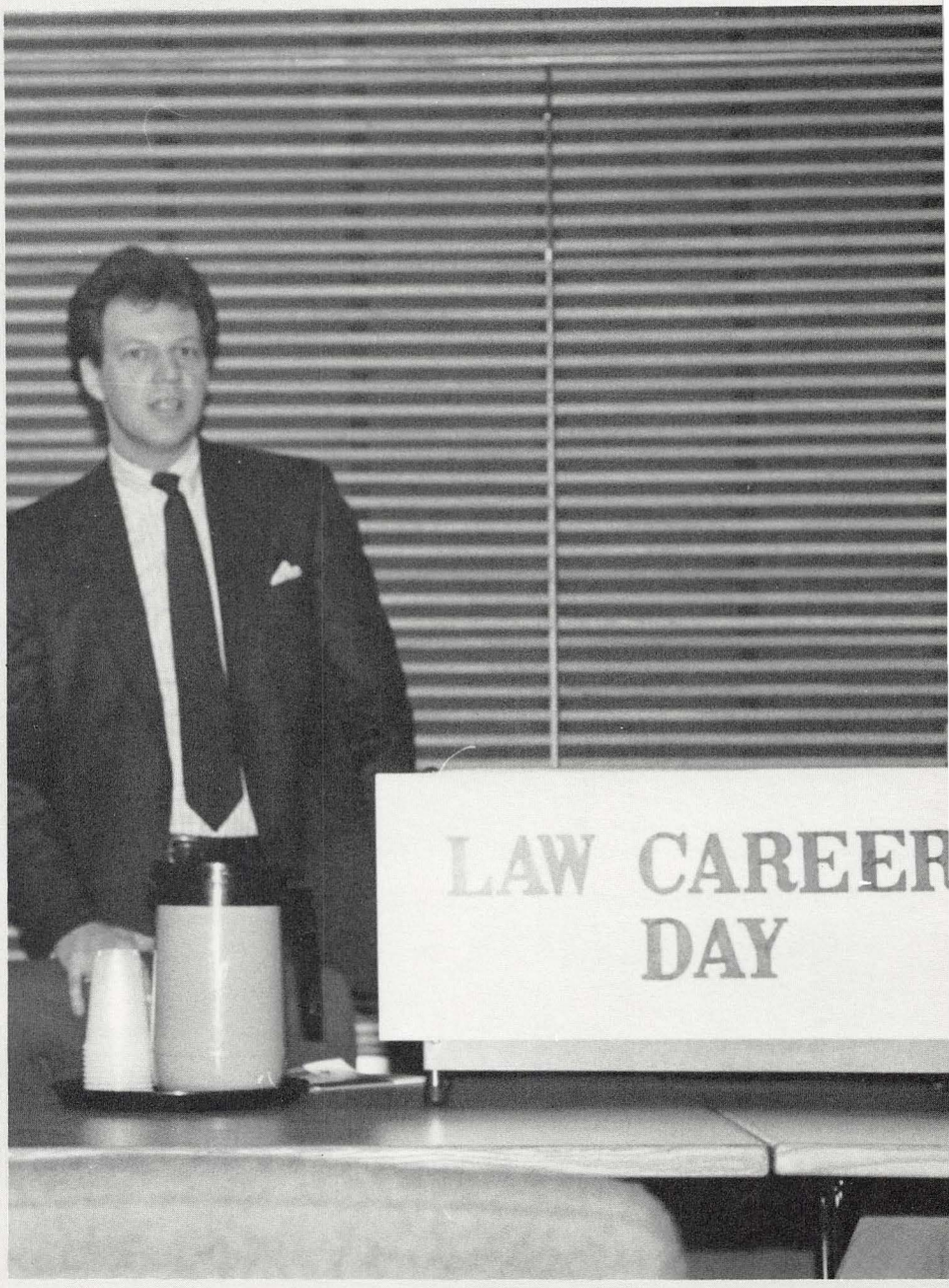


Where to go to law school is a difficult decision, however good friends and good information make the job much easier.



Above: If jurisprudence was greek to you, then attending the special law lecture would have helped. Students didn't learn enough to pass the bar, but they did gain valuable information.

Right: Dayton was one of the many schools which set up a booth this year. Schools' representatives came prepared with catalogues, applications, and financial aid forms.

LAW CAREERS DAY

Below: The type of law you wish to practice, the area, the cost, all are important factors when considering law school. Sometimes it helps to talk things over with friends, and Law Careers Day is there to provide you with the opportunity.

Each year the Political Science Department in conjunction with Phi Alpha Delta, the honorary pre-law fraternity, sponsor Law Career Day. This is a chance for students interested in pursuing a career in law to get their feet wet and find out more about the field. Ohio Law Schools each send representatives to talk with students during a luncheon held in the Ohio Room. Students are also able to learn more about the Law School Administration Test (L.S.A.T) and law school curriculumn. There's also a panel discussion with esteemed members of the profession who enlightened students on various aspects of law and types of law practiced.

This year students had the chance to learn more about a new organization on campus formed especially for pre-law students, Phi Alpha Delta international law frat. Giving students the extra edge on other pre-law students PAD offers students the chance to visit area law schools and to learn more about the in's and out's of being accepted to a law school. Originally started as a College of Law, YSU is now doing every thing possible to help its pre-law students.

Below: Dr. William Binning and Professor Larry Esterly are the two key figures in Law Careers Day each year. Their dedication and supportive natures help YSU's pre-law students explore the path to a career in law.

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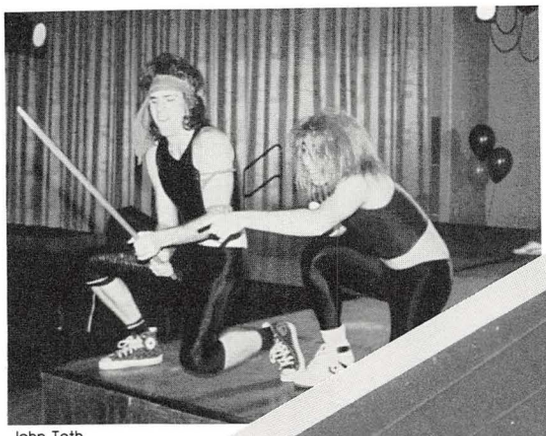
Back to BEDROCK

This year to break up the winter "blahs" YSU went "Back to Bedrock." In a tribute to America's first prime-time cartoon, YSU held its first Flintstone week. Stone age decorations filled Kilcawley, while the arcade was complete with cartoon cars entered in the float contest. Students viewed prehistoric firsts as the movie lineup in the Pub included the first Flintstone episodes. The Flintstones seemed even funnier when comedian Jim Krenns used them as the basis for his monologue. While Krenns performed an uncanny impersonation of Fred, he had stiff competition from audience members as was demonstrated during the Fred Flintstone impersonation contest.

Students from all majors tested their intelligence during the Flintstone trivia contest, hosted by DJ Cornell Bogdan. For those that prefered eating to thinking, a cocoa and fruity pebbles eating contest was held afterwards.

Drawing one of the biggest crowds to the Chestnut Room, was the Flintstone Airband contest, with a record breaking 11 bands. While all put on a terrific show the judges felt Tau Cool Ones from Phi Kappa Tau deserved first place.



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Below: Barney Rubble, attired in a PAC handmade costume, entertained crowds in the Pub as they awaited the famous food eating contest.

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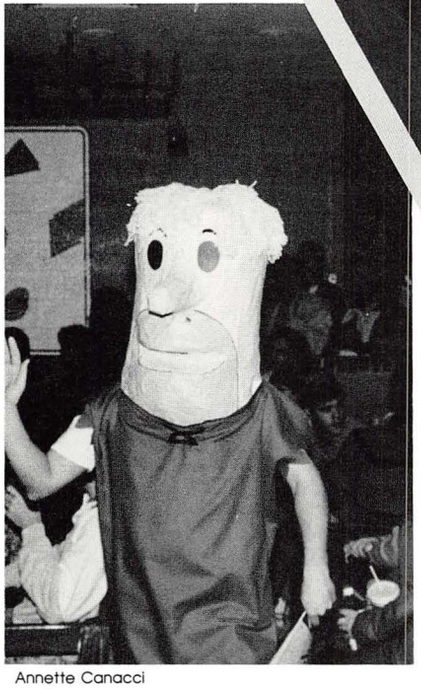

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Right: Jeff Orbin outdid the performances of most live rock stars as his combination of jumps and gestures got everyone rockin'.

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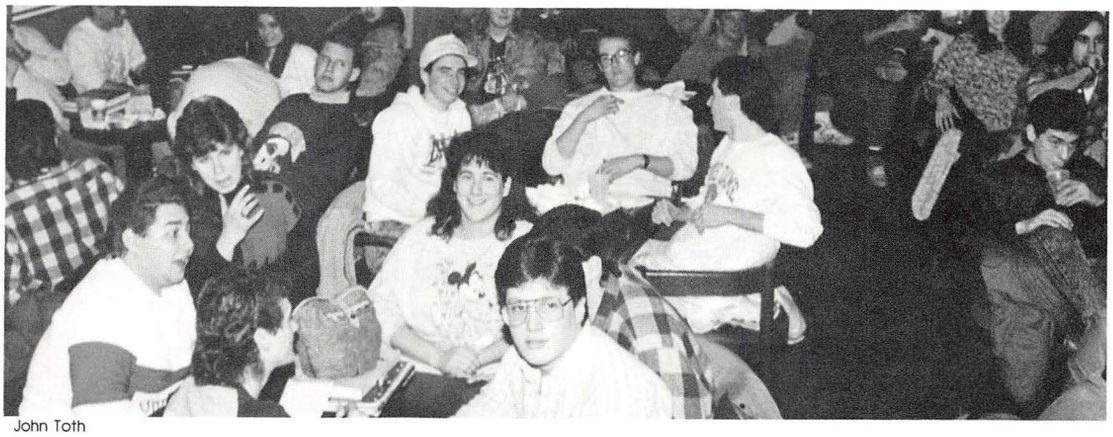
Far left: Dave Parks and John DiBuono went all out in their spandex and mousse to bring you their version of airbanding.



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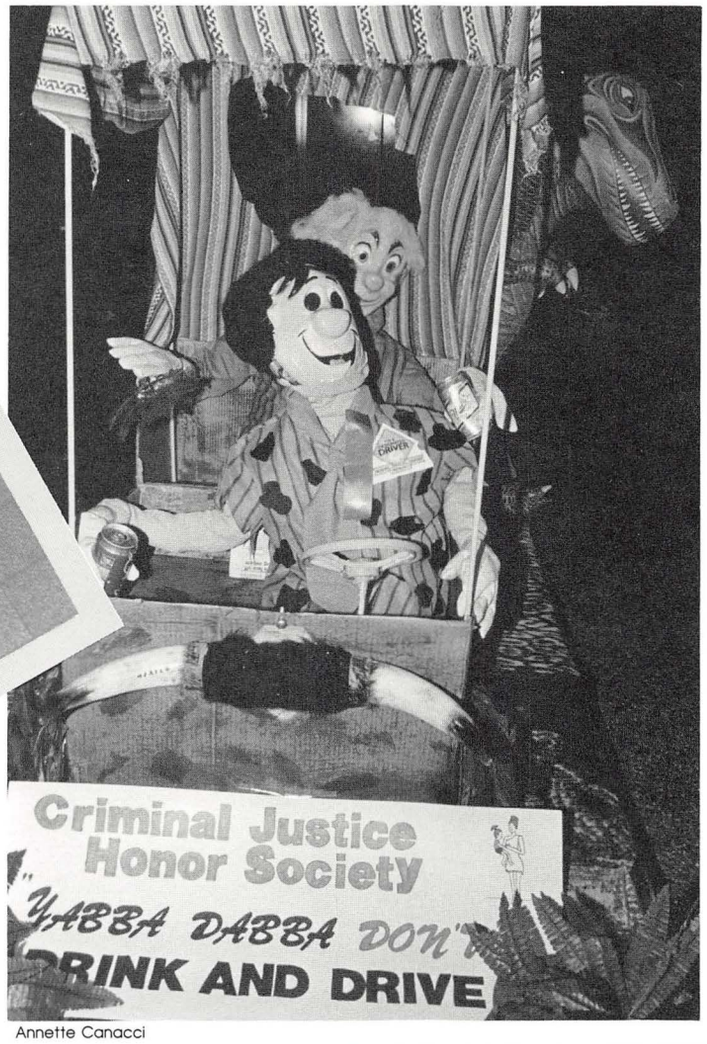
Above: Tau Cool Ones took first prize. From left are Dan Fynes, Shawn Rogers, James "Gordy" Gordon and Allen Prennen of Phi Kappa Tau.



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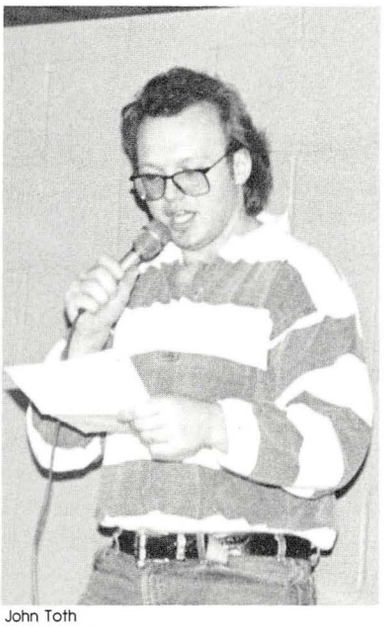

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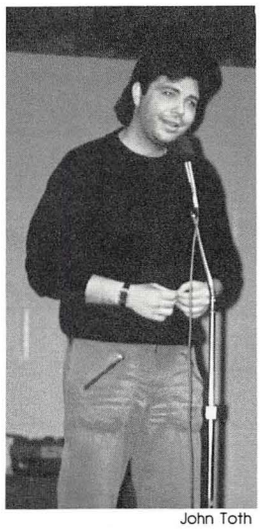
Above Cornell Bogdan, frequent host of PAC events, was on hand to host the Flintstone trivia contest in which Flintstone beach towels were awarded to the winners

Below: The coach called a huddle to discuss the plan of action for selecting the airband contest winner. Three of the judges were from left to right, Jim Tressel football coach, Gerome Harrold, and Dianna Gould both from Admissions.

Right: Yabba Dabba Doo we had a comedian too! Jim Krenns had crowds rolling as he did impersonations of Bedrock characters as well as those modern stars we all know and love.

Top: Not a seat to be found in the Pub as everyone went Back to Bedrock. The Pub was continuously filled for contests, entertainment, and of course those new hot pretzels.



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Inset above: During warm afternoons on campus, the park benches provided a perfect place to sit and study or even to read the Jambar!

Above: From microscopes to poetry books, this paraphernalia depicts the many academic courses of study available to students at YSU.

Carolyn Koreni

Left: The scholarly atmosphere at the library mac it an ideal setting in which to study. The Maag h over 1,000,000 holdings including books, perioc cals and microforms.

ACADEMICS
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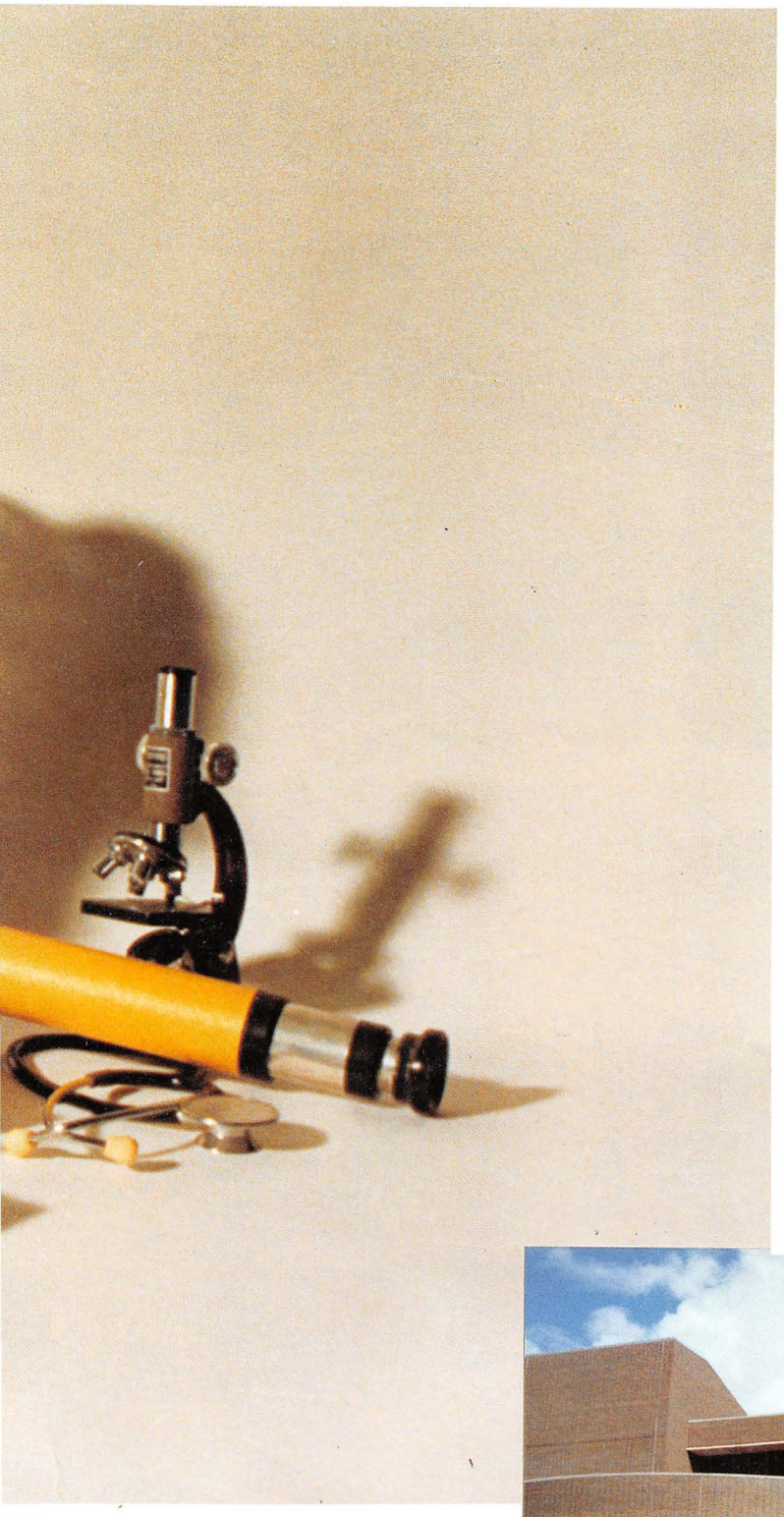
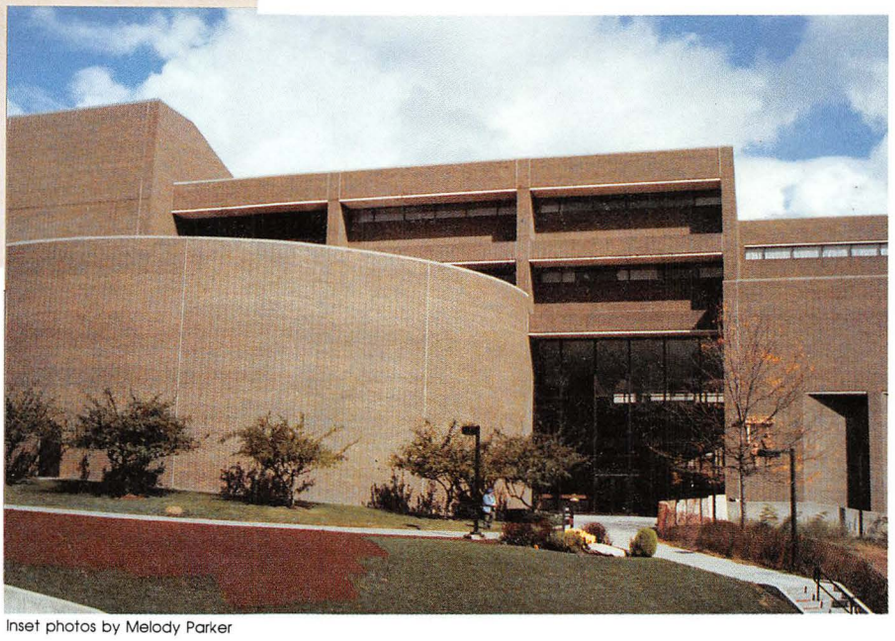


Right: The College of Fine and Performing Arts houses the more artistic expressions of academia. Major areas of concentration in Bliss Hall include Art, Music, Speech Communication and Theatre.



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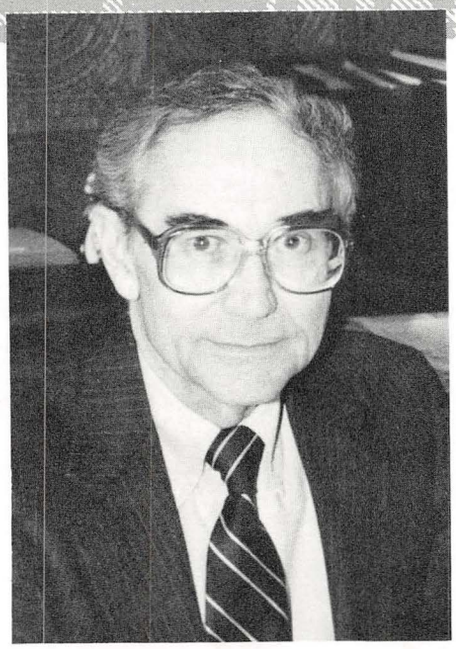
ADMINISTRATION

The YSU administration basically operates out of three campus buildings: Tod and Jones Halls, and Kilcawley Center. Many important decisions are made from within these walls.

Tod Hall houses the offices of the President, and two of his Vice Presidents. This building is passed almost daily by the student body, but few walk through the doorways into the heart of campus administrative activity. The building's main entrance faces the Board of Directors meeting room, and creates an atmosphere of importance. But if you happen to get beyond the main hall you'd find the administators hard at work in friendly office environments.

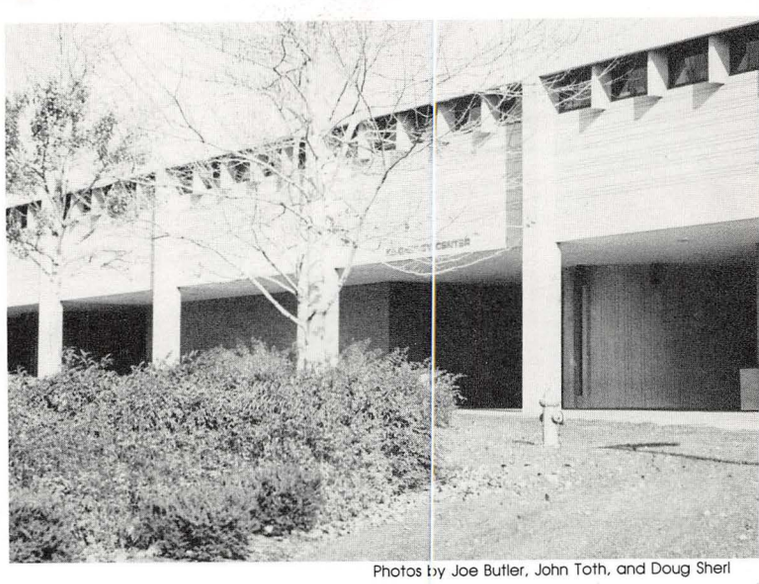
Jones Hall, the oldest building on campus, receives visitors quite frequently at registration time. Within this building the Registrar, the Bursar, and Financial Aid administators work. Students are bound to have questions for these people during their years of study at YSU. These men and their assistants are always available to lend a helping hand.

Finally, Kilcawley Center houses the remainder of the university's administration. These are the ones most directly involved with the daily lives of students. The administrators here are quite familiar to most students, yet beyond these friendly and seemingly casual individuals lie positions of great importance.



DR. NEIL HUMPHREY received his BA at Idaho State College, MS at the University of Denver, and Ed.D. at Brigham Young University, and has served as YSU's President since 1984.

THOMAS MARTINDALE received a BS in BA at Youngstown State and has served as Bursar since 1961.



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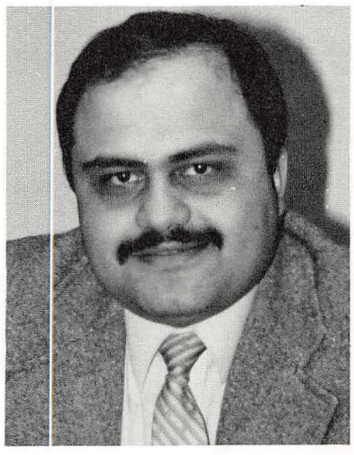
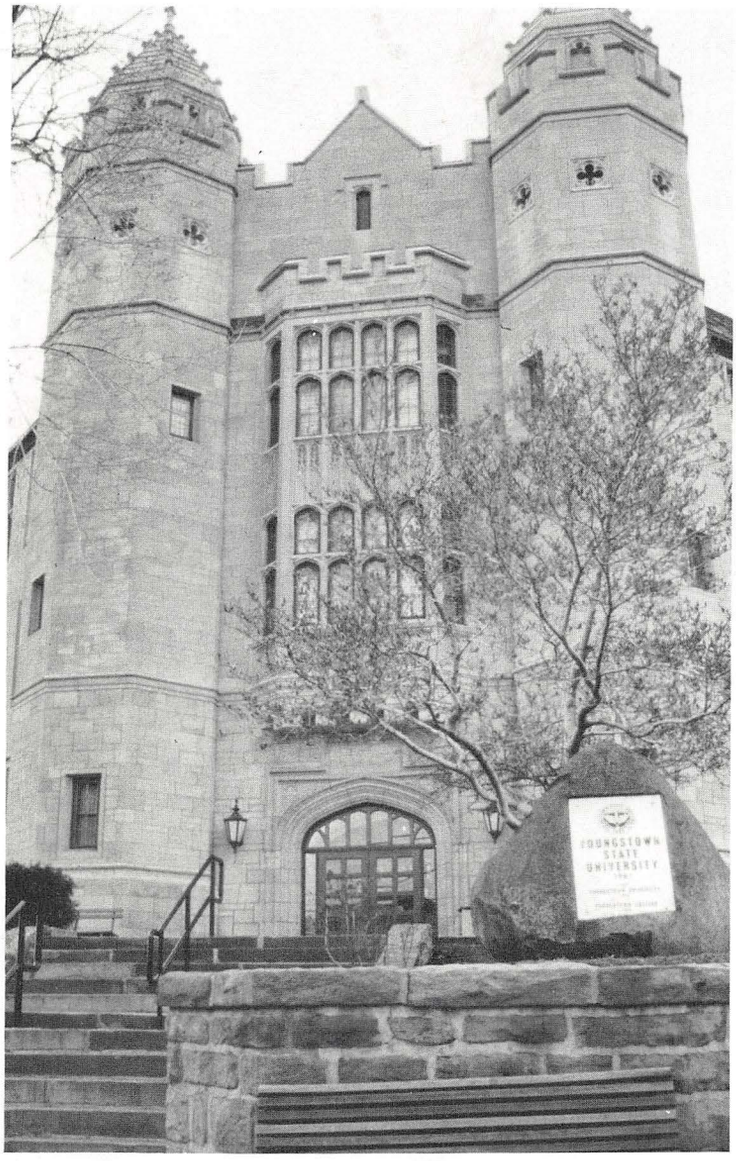
GERALD L. FOX also received a BS in BA at YSU and has been the Assistant Bursar for eleven years.

CHARLES McBRIARTY received a BS at Northern Illinois, MS and Ed.D at Indiana University, and has been Vice President of Student Services since 1974.

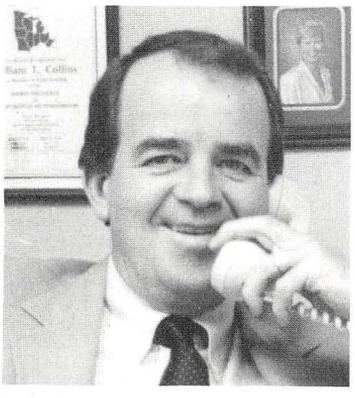


BASSAM DEEB has a BA in Geography and M.Ed. from State University of New York at Buffalo, and has been Assistant to the Vice President of Student Services since 1988.



BERNARD T. GILLIS received a BS at Loras College and Ph.D. from Wayne State University. He has been the University's Provost for nine years.

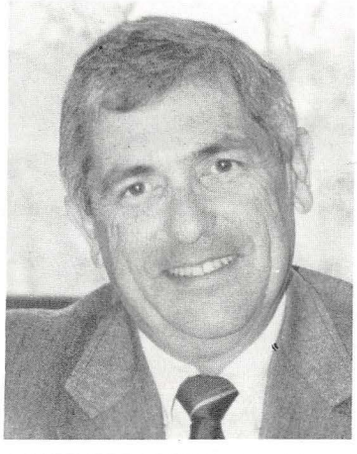
SALLY M. HOTCHKISS earned her BA at Randolph-Macon Women's College, MA and Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota. She is the Associate Provost and Dean of Graduate Studies and has been with YSU since 1968.



WILLIAM T. COLLINS holds both a BA and MBA from YSU, and is the Director of Scholarships and Financial Aid, and has been at YSU for 21 years.

HAROLD YIANNAKI received a BA at YSU, a masters and doctorate at the University of Akron. He is the Regisatrar, and has been with YSU since 1968.

TAYLOR ALDERMAN has a BA from Emory and Henry College, an MA from the University of Wyoming, and a Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska. He has been at YSU since 1969, and is Vice President of Personnel Services.



LAWRENCE E. LOOBY holds a BA and an MA from Michigan State University, and a Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska, and is the Vice President of Institutional Advancement.

PHIL HIRSCH holds a BA in History from State University of New York at Oswego, and has been Director of Stu. Activities/Auxilary Services for 16 years.

MARY ANN ECHOLS holds an AB in Sociology and an MS in Education from YSU and has served as Director of Special Student Services for nine years.

The College of

The College of Arts and Sciences is an intergral part of the University. Through the 16 departments that comprise the College, the faculty provide over 60% of all instruction offered on campus. This baccalaureate level and the 6 programs at the masters level, the course offerings that are required to fulfill the general education component of all degrees and the basic support courses required for virtually all other programs offered within the University.

The faculty of the College are committed to excellence in teaching, scholarship and research and to community outreach. Through the programs that span the humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences, they strive to provide students with a liberal arts education that will best prepare them to adapt to a continuously changing world.

By Dean Yozwiak

DEAN BERNARD YOZWIAK received an A.B. from Marrietta College, a Masters and Ph.D. at the University of Pittsburgh.

PHILOSOPHY FACULTY

John Toth

L to R, Row 1: Dr. Victor F. Wan-Tatah, Dr. James E. Dale, Dr. Linda J. Tessier, Dr. Christopher M. Bache, Mrs. Stephanie L. Dost-Barnhizer. Back row: Dr. Earl Eugene Eminhizer, Dr. Richard C. Belsan, Dr. Thomas A. Shipka (Chair), Dr. J. C. Smith, Dr. Brendan P. Minogue.

John Toth

Above: One of the advantages of YSU being a commuter campus is that the classes are small, which provides for individualized attention. This makes students feel like people not numbers.

Right: The lounges in all of the buildings are good places to relax, study or meet friends. This student took a moment to read <u>The Jambar</u> in the lounge of Debartolo Hall.

Arts and Sciences

PSYCHOLOGY FACULTY

Joe Butler

L to R: Dr. Mark Masaki, Dr. J.C. Morrison, Dr. Wm. R. Fry, Dr. Ahalya Krishnan, Dr. Beverly Gray, Dr. Margaret Gittis, Dr. Steven Graf, Dr. Jerome K. Small, Dr. Christopher Sweeney.

BLACK STUDIES

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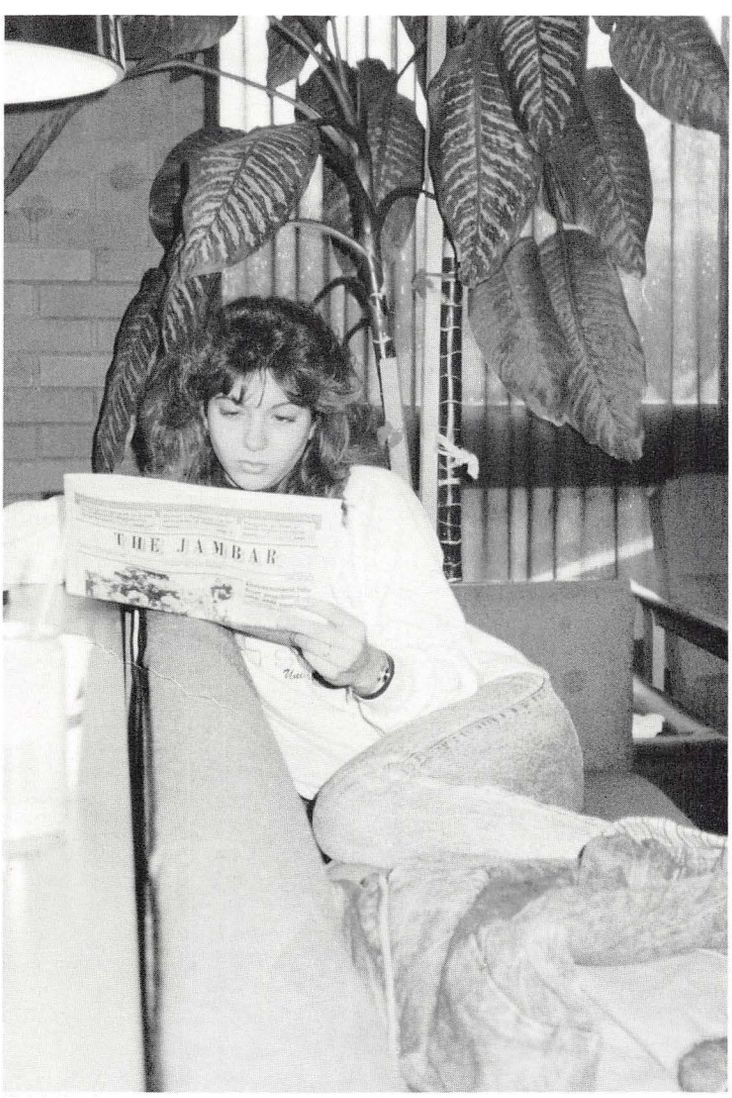
L to R: Dr. Wan-Tatah (Philosophy and Religious Studies), Dr. Amos Beyan (History), Professor Sarah Brown-Clark (Director of Black Studies), William Carter.

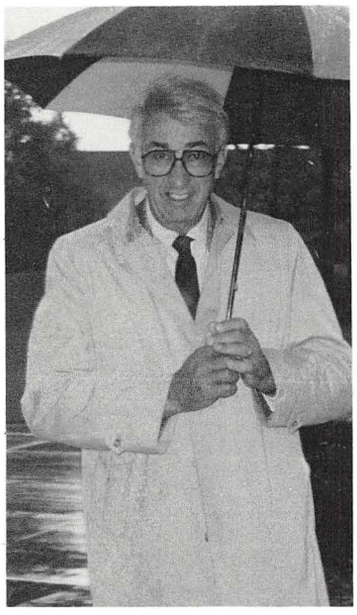


Chrissie Bond

Kathy Kibler

The NEON chose to recognize faculty this year who accomplished something above and beyond their normal teaching positions. The Philosophy department accomplished just that, times five. Five of its full service faculty had books published this year. They are from right to left: Dr. Victor Wan-Tatah, Dr. Thomas Shipka, Dr. J.C. Smith, Dr. Christopher M. Bache, and Dr. Linda J. Tessier. We congradulate each of them!

Neither rain, nor sleet, nor hail will stop a history teacher. Here Professor Earnhart is going to an Academic Senate meeting.



ENGLISH FACULTY

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Seated, L to R: Barbara Brothers, Bege Bowers, Carolyn Martindale, Janet Knapp, William Greenway, Virginia Monseau, Stephen Sniderman, Khani Begum, Stephanie Tingley, Steven Reese, James Schramer. Standing: Charles Nelson, Helen Van Gorder, Lorrayne Baird-Lnage, Christine McOwen, Alice Budge, Pat Sorenson, Rick Shale, Betty Greenway, Sandra Stepan, Thomas McCracken, Gary Green, Sherri Zander, Michael Finney, Thomas Copeland, Gratia Murphy, Robert Secrist, Gary Salvner, John Wilkinson, Tom Gay, Clyde Hankey.

HISTORY FACULTY

Melody Parker

Seated: Sidney E. Roberts, Steven D. Kale, Lowell J. Satre, Frederick J. Blue, Leslie S. Domonkos, Amos Beyan. Standing: John Axe, George Kulchytsky, Hugh G. Earnhart, Charles Darling, Fred W. Viche, Saul S. Friedman, William D. Jenkins, George D. Beelen, Martin Berger, Pei Haung. Missing James P. Rhonda.

Dissection is one of the not so pleasant assignments an Arts and Sciences student may have to complete in a biology or anatomy class.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE FACULTY

Chrissie Bond

Domenico Aliberti, L. Allen Viehmeyer, Luania del Pozo, Mary Loud, Silvia Hyre, Luba Lehner, John Sarkissian.

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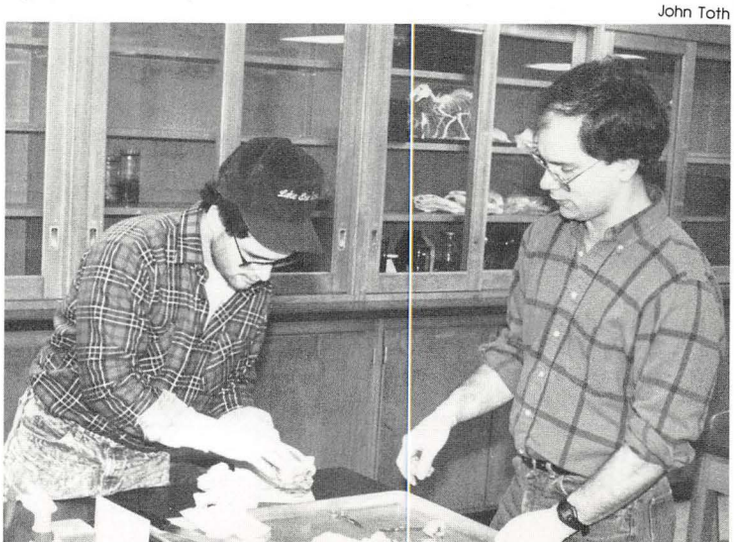

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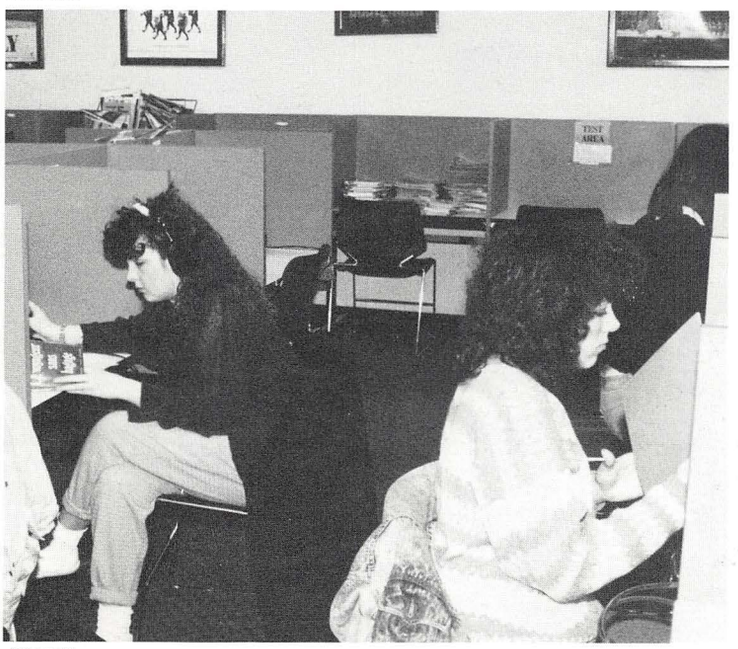
Students usually listen intently to the professor, but it looks like today there will be a film, for those not-so-serious students that may mean nap time.



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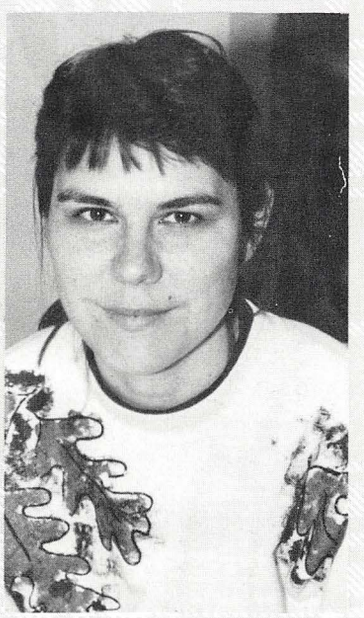
Foreign language students are given additional reenforcement through the language labs. With its selection of tapes, books, and friendly lab assistants studying becomes fun.

A noteworthy member of the Arts and Sciences faculty is **Dr. Jane Kestner**. She is a Professor of Psychology and has been at YSU about ten years. She has participated in regional conferences and done research in the area of how college students learn. Dr. Kestner received her Bachelors degree from Ball State, and did her graduate work at Notre Dame. She is both a fun and interesting professor.



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CHEMISTRY

Nancy Diana

L to R, seated: Marvin Lukin, Steven M. Schildcrout, Ralph E. Yingst, Richard C. Phillips. Standing: Irwin Cohen, James H. Mike, Leonard B. Spiegel, Thomas N. Dobblestein, Peter Von Ostwalden, Daryl W. Mincey, Friederich W. Koknat, Howard D. Mettee. Missing Janet Del Bene, Elmer Foldvary, Charles Gebelein, James Reeder, Francis Smith, Robert Smith.

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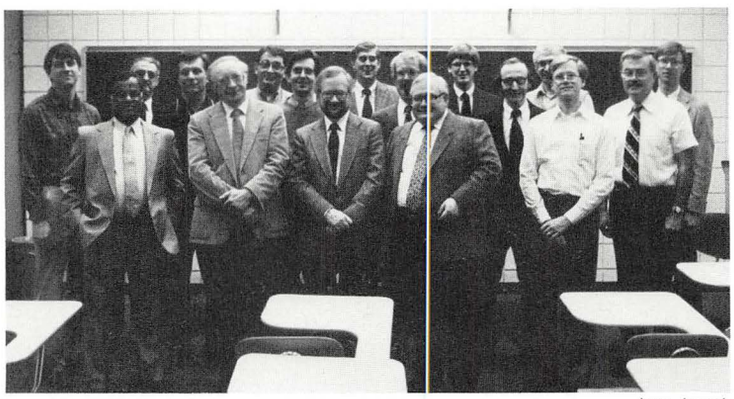
The familar stereotypes of chemistry classes, microscopes, beakers and test tubes filled with bubbling chemicals. Here we see that one of those stereotypes is real; chemistry students do spend time looking at tiny substances through microscopes.

MATH AND COMPUTER SCIENCE



Lynn Joseph

L to R, front row: B. Subramanian, T. Demen, D. Brown, S. Rod Fong, E. Iningler, R. Hurd. Row 2: G. Stanek, G. Mavrigian, S. Kozarich, S. Barger, R. Goklthwait, D. Faires, R. Burden, K. Schuller, T. Dillion, J. Buoni, B. Mattingly.

R.O.T.C

MILITARY SCIENCE

Melody Parker

L to R: Peg Magmore, Sergeant Major Abraham Johnson, Major Robert C. Jackle, Major Charles Coleman, Lieutenant Colonel Paul W. Fellinger, Major Paul E. Weeks, Captain Frederick B. Egenberger, Sergeant Major Kenneth R. Johnston, Lois Holcombe.

Students studying Military Science can opt for a two or four year program, and will earn commissions as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army while earning a college degree. Here are several of these students at their winter field day.

PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY

John Toth

L to R: D. McLennan, W. Young, R. Tabak, P. Dalbec, Ed Mooney, Edwin Bishop.

John Toth

A familiar sight to those studying in Cushwa Hall, a room filled with computers. The university provides students with the equipment to fulfill the requirements of any math or computer class.

College of Applied

To all Graduates!!

During the brief time we have been together, all of us in the College of Applied Science and Technology have worked hard to better prepare you for your future. We hope we have made a difference! From all of us, faculty and staff, congradulations to you and best wishes for a prosperous and happy future.

Victor A. Richley, Dean

John Toth

Dean Victor A. Richley earned his Bachelor of Engineering at YSU, his Masters at the University of Akron, and his Ph.D. in Engineering at the University of Pittsburgh.

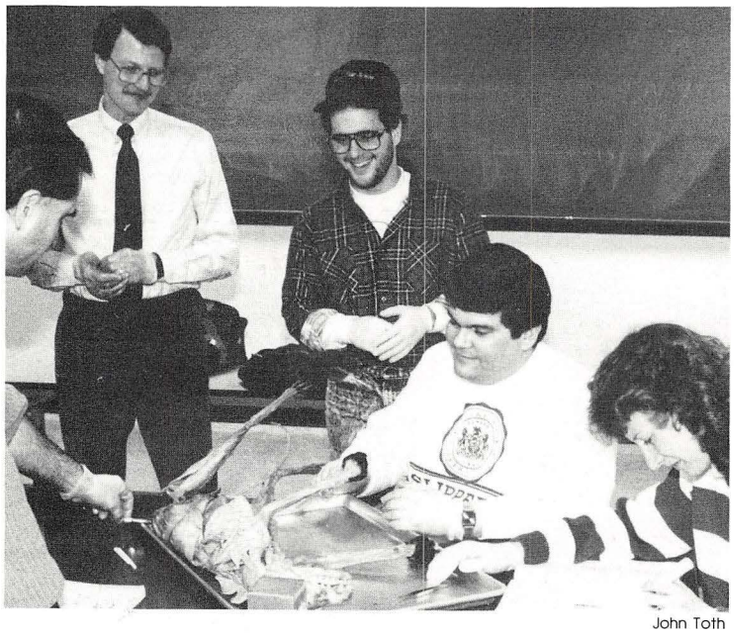
HOME ECONOMICS

Melody Parker

L to R, Seated: Jean Hassell, Mary J. Beaubien, Margaret Horvath. Standing: Janice Elias, Jean Aboul-ela, Raj Varma.

Below: After a workout in the dissection lab these students are ready for the operating room, or is it the dinner table?

Below: The students in the B.E.T. program get a chance to work with all types of computer office equipment. They will be well prepared to enter the job market.



John Toth

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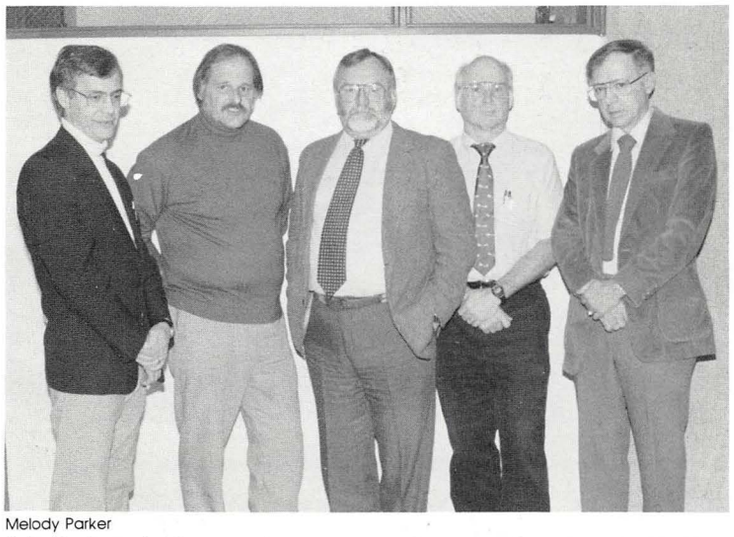
BUSINESS EDUCATION AND TECHNOLOGY

Melody Parker

L to R, seated: Susan Lewis, Virginia Phillips, Barbara Jones, Karen Duda, Cindy Shasteen. Row 2: Violet Boggess, Roan Craig. Back row: John Russo, Harold Yiannaki, Jon Janosik, Dennis Carpenter, Bill Countryman, Bill Vendemia, James Kohut, Tony Kos, Mary Sebestyen.

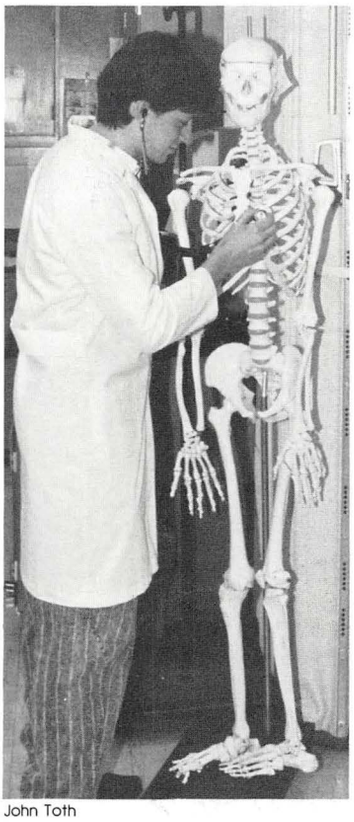
Science and Technology

CRIMINAL JUSTICE



Melody Parker

L to R: Joseph Waldron, Lawrence Cummings, Calvin Swank, C. Allen Pierce, Robert Stanko.



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Students in the Allied Health or Nursing programs may be seen toying with skeletons like the one shown here. Anatomy classes are required by many of the medical related areas of study.

NURSING FACULTY

Joe Butler

Darlynne Huston, Mary Lee Lesko, Cheryl Schmidt, Cheryl Bosley, Nancy Mosca, Pam Schuster, Rita Roncone, Joan Julius.

Jean Hassell, an Assistant Professor of Home Economics is another of the NEON's featured faculty. She is recognized for her vast amount of work in her field over the past several years, not for a specific achievement in 1989. She developed eight new classes for C.U.P. (Coordinated Undergraduate Program) in Dietetics, as well as directed C.U.P.'s implementation at YSU in 1986. She has written several handbooks and manuals used in this program, and done extensive research in her field. She received the Libra Award for advising the Nutrition Society. She is quite an asset to the Home Economics department and as with any department, faculty members who are the most active in their field outside of the classroom often make the finest instructors in terms of motivating students to strive for success in their chosen field.

John Toth

THE SCHOOL

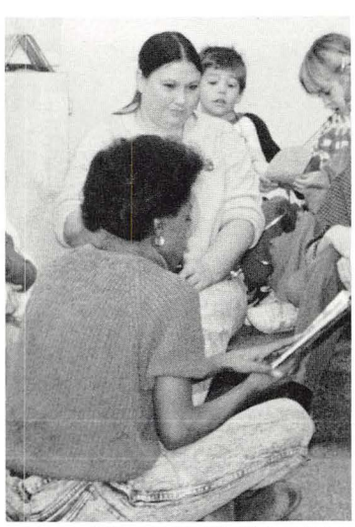
The School of Education looks forward to a new decade with optimism and high expectations for the future. The decade of the eighties will be remembered as a period of growth and transition in program content. We are eager to face the challenges of tomorrow.
David P. Ruggles, Dean

John Toth

Dean David P. Ruggles received his A.B. and A.M. at the University of Michigan, and his Ph.D. from Michigan State University.

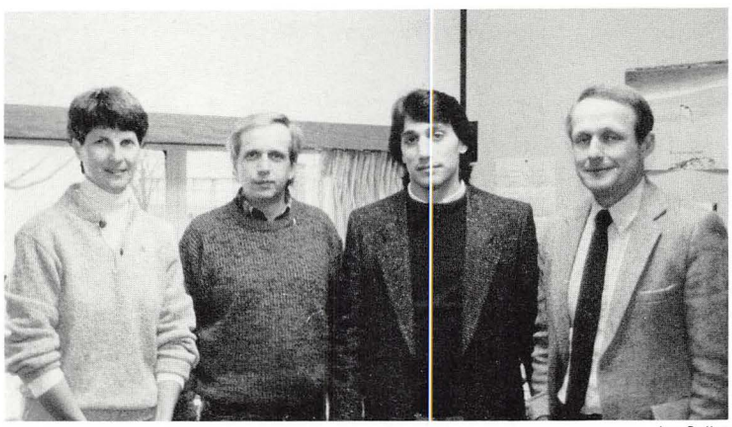
Glorianne Leck was just elected President of the American Educational Studies Association. Not only does this bring her national attention, but it is a top honor for YSU. The nominating committee had been after her to run due to her wide range of talents and contributions to the field of education. She ran, was elected and will serve a 3 year term during which she will be giving a presidential address that will be published. She has received numerous invitations to speak as well as teach at various colleges, but fortunately for YSU her loyalty and devotion will keep her here at YSU.

Doug Sherl



Daycare photos by Melody Parker.

SECONDARY EDUCATION



Joe Butler

Donna McNierney, Randy Hoover, William Armaline, James Douglass.

FOUNDATIONS OF EDUCATION

Melody Parker

Seated: James Pusch, Lawrence Haims, Pietro Pascate, Susan DeBlois. Standing: Peter Baldino Jr., Glorianne Leck, Jane Van Galen, Edward Tokar.

Left: Story telling is a big hit anytime. It's also a chance for the kids to get a rest after an active morning of game playing.

OF EDUCATION

SPECIAL EDUCATION

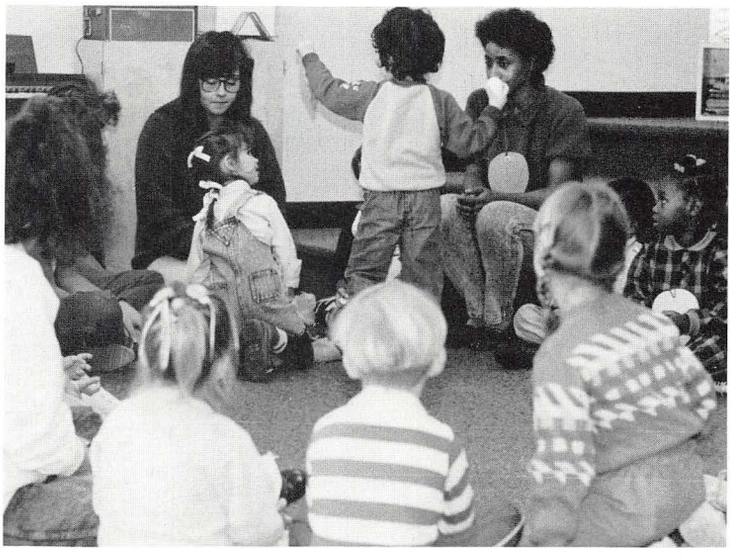
Joe Butler

Left to Right: Dr. M. D. Hoops, Dr. L. L. Schaiper, Dr. R. T. Nickelsburg, Dr. B. J. Angle. Not shown department chair Dr. J. D. Dunsing.

HEALTH & PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Joe Butler

Front row: Richard Walker, L. Anthony Whitney, Helen Mines, Lewis Ringer, Gordon Longmuir. Row 2: Barbara Wright, Joan Wagman, Joycelyn Ramsey, Loretta Liptak. Row 3: Vivian Carver, Marion Scott, Lynn Henninger, B. Laborde, Jack Neville.



Top: The daycare center is very structured, the students plan activities for the youngsters. Shown here the children are sitting in a circle for a game.

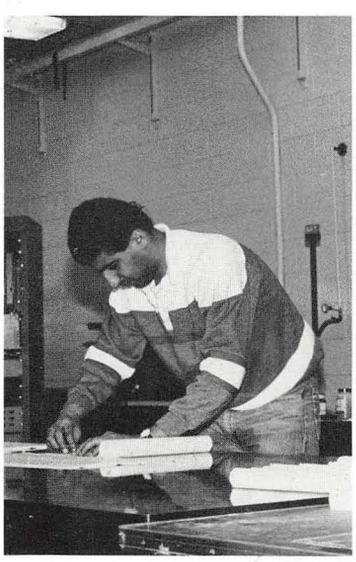
The School of Education's Saturday morning daycare center draws children of all shapes, sizes, and colors, but one thing is for sure they are all adorable.

William Rayen School

"Club YSU" seems an appropriate theme, particularly when the North Central Association Accreditation Team which visited in the Spring of 1988 showed considerable concern about our being an exclusive club, not in terms of admission, but in terms of visiblity. This is an excellent University and we should all be telling the world that!

I am proud that my two sons chose YSU as the place to start thier higher education. It would not be too satisfying to work at a school which your family would not like to attend.

By Dean Sutton:



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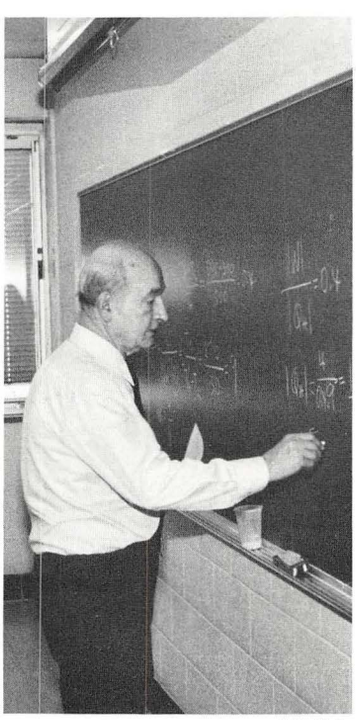
Dean George Sutton earned his Bachelors at the Marshall University, a Masters at West Virginia University, and a Ph.D. at Michigan State.



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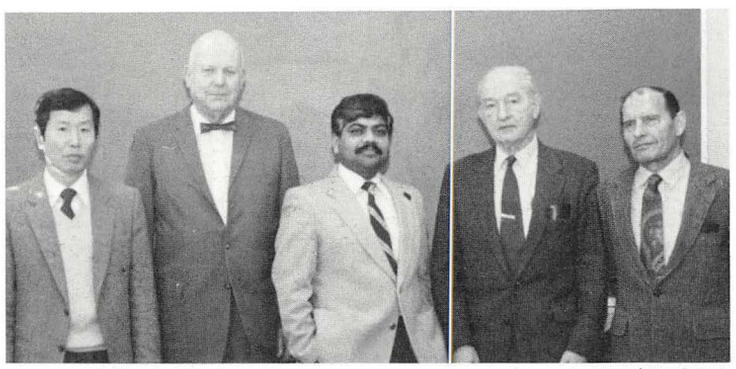
Dr. T. K. Slawecki a Chemical Engineering faculty member figures out yet another problem on the chalkboard. It looks like Greek to the non-engineering student.

Left: In order to fully educate students the department has numerous labs and hands on projects for students.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING



Lynn Joseph

Soon-Sik Lim, Stanley Zager, Dilip Singh, Tiki Slawecki, Leslie Szirmay.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

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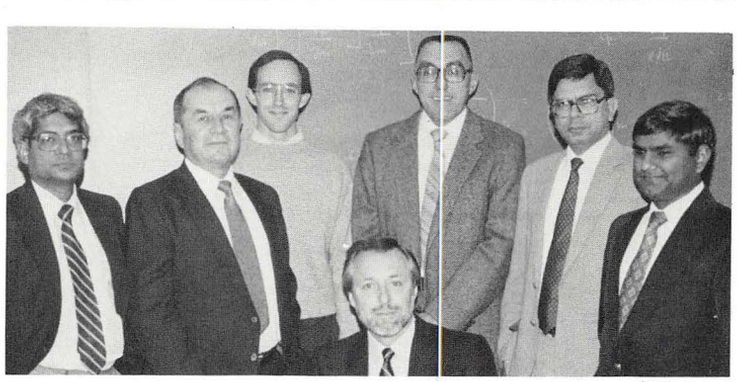
Hojjat Mehri, Sangwon Sohn, Robert Sorokach, Wade Driscoll.

CIVIL ENGINEERING



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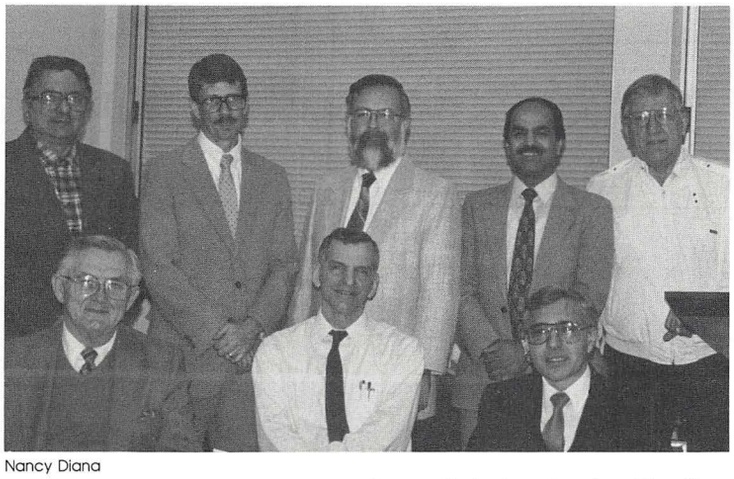
# of Engineering

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING



Nancy Diana

L to R, seated: Matthew Siman, Philip Munro, Salvatore Pansino. Standing: Samuel S. Karote, Robert Foulkes, Duane Rost, Jalal Jalali, Raymond Kramer.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

John Charignon

L to R, row 1: Dr. Frank D'Isa, Ameer Hassan, Frank J. Tarantine, J. D'Angelo, Ganesh Kudav. Row 2: Donald R. Arnett, A. G. Maserakis, Dr. Daniel Suchora, L. V. Smith, Hyun W. Kim.

Right: The fishbowl is always the hottest spot in the Engineering and Science Building. These students packed the place, and it wasn't even finals week!

Dr. Frank D'Isa chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department is another outstanding member of the WRSE faculty. He has been with YSU since 1947 and has served as department chair for most of that time. He has served on numerous committees throughout his years at YSU along with receiving several noted awards. He has interests outside his field as well, photography is one. He has a photograph in the permanent collection at the Butler Institute of American Art. His interest in art is shared by his wife MaryKay D'Isa, a part time instuctor in the art department, and former Woman of the Year in Art.

Joe Butler

Raymond Kramer was the first chairman of the Electrical Engineering department, a post he held for 23 years, and one of the founders of the School of Engineering at YSU. He joined the staff at YSU in 1950 and after 39 years of service is scheduled to retire this year at the age of 70. He has been involved in interesting projects outside of the classroom, working with such noted individuals as filmmaker Steven Spielburg. He has added so much to the department and touched the lives of many of its students.

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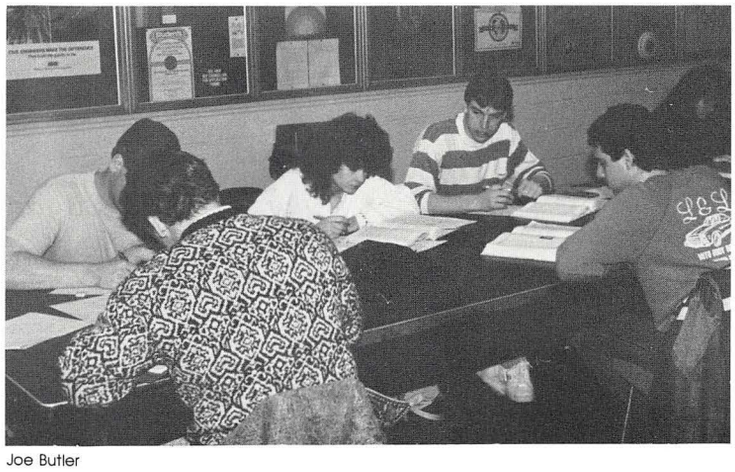
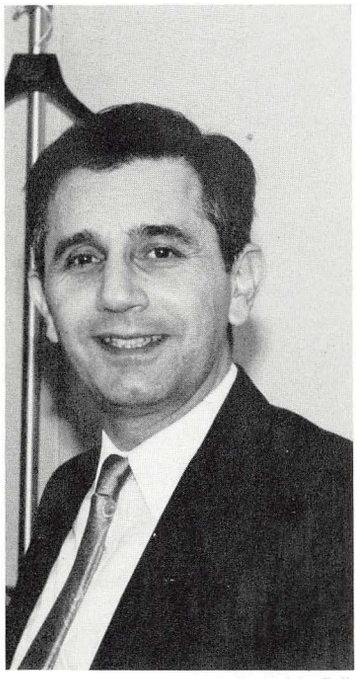


Joe Butler

Williamson School of Business Administration

YSU exhibits a clarity of purpose seldom apparent at institutions of higher learning. The faculty and staff are committed to this university as is evident in the care and concern shown students. I am happy to be here, contributing in whatever way I can to the educational experience that is YSU.

By Dean Cicarelli:



John Toth

Dr. James Cicarelli earned his Bachelor's, Master's, and his Ph.D. in Economics from the University of Connecticut. He assumed the post of Dean on July 1, 1988.

MARKETING FACULTY

Joe Butler

L to R, seated: Nancy Pishkur Mezey, Eugene A. Sekeres, H. Robert Dodge. Standing: Dean S. Roussos, E. Terry Deiderick, Kent L. Foutz.

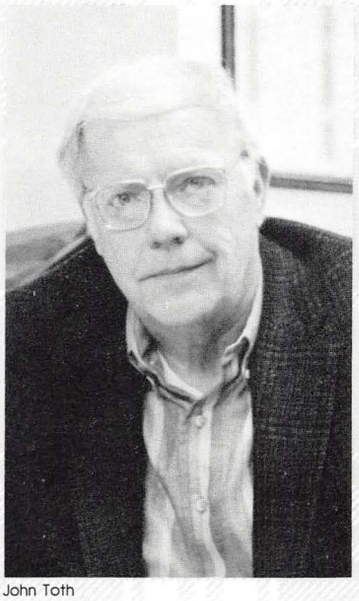
MANAGEMENT FACULTY

Amy Darnell

L to R, seated: Clement Psenicka, Peter Arlow, Birsen Karpak, Majorie Chan, James Daly, Robert Wolanin. Back row: Bill Hayden, Ramkasuganti, Joseph Long, Louis Katz, Anne McMahon, Anthony Dastoli, James Granito, Louise Sellaro, Tom Rakestraw, Stanley Guzell.

With 12 books and 30 years of teaching under his belt **Dr. H. Robert Dodge**, Professor of Marketing is an inspiration to students in the Warren P. Williamson Jr. School of Business.

Dodge recently co-authored a book entitled **Fundamentals of Professional Selling**, in which he states that "to be successful and happy we constantly have to sell ourselves and our ideas to others." Thus, the former Williamson dean of seven years is now helping others become successful.



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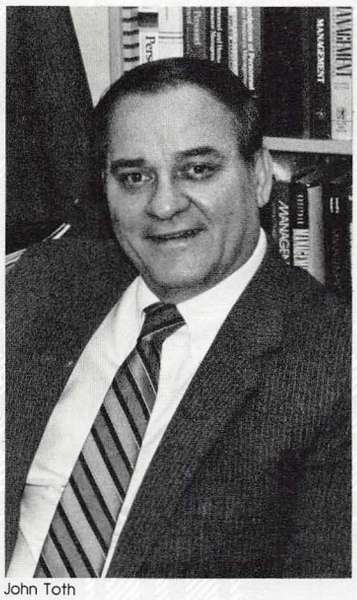

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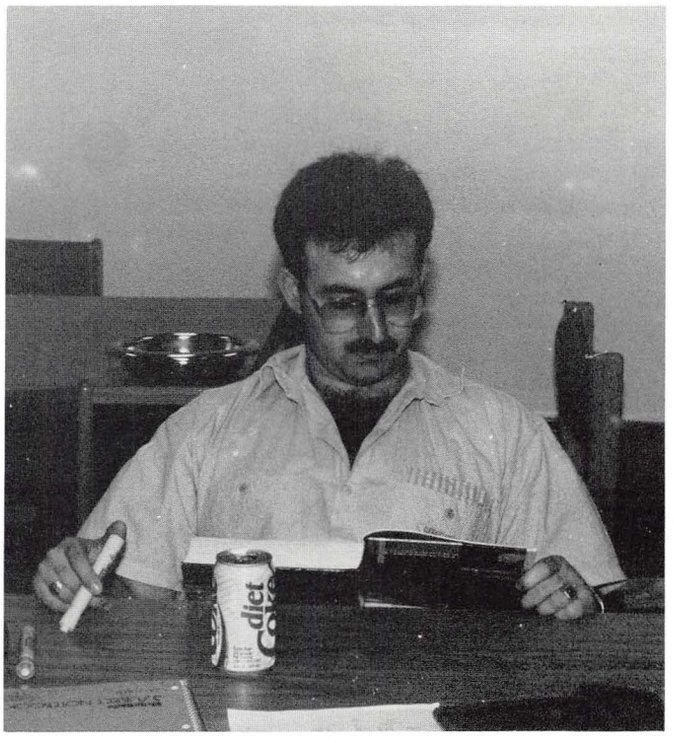
Dr. Peter Arlow is a Professor of Management in the Williamson School of Business. Dr. Arlow joined the management faculty in 1985. He has published papers in a variety of professional and academic journals. His most recent publication "A Longitudinal Survey of Business School Graudates Assessments of Business Ethics" appeared in the Journal of Business Ethics in the fall 1988 issue. Dr. Arlow has also presented papers at regional and national meetings of the Academy of Management, which is the major academic association of management instructors. Dr. Arlow was recently elected a Distinguished Member of the Graduate Faculty at YSU.



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Top: Reading, highlighting, and studying within the walls of the Williamson School of Business is a common sight. The mere appearance of this school give it a businesslike atmosphere.

Just like clockwork, after a class in Williamson crowds of people exit the building to cross Lincoln Avenue letting a passerby know when it's ten till the hour.

The College of Fine

The College of Fine and Performing Arts is a wonderful place to be.

Imagine a situation in which a students can acquire a liberal arts education, receive professional training in a specific area and show off to the public what he or she is learning throughout the entire process! That's what we do here. We blend the theoretical and practical to provide an exciting educational environment for our students.

Imagine a situation in which faculty members are virtually all active professionals in their fields, able to serve as functional role models for students. That's also what we do here. Students benefit from observing their teachers perform professionally. Students also profit from direct interaction with their teachers in numerous professional situations.

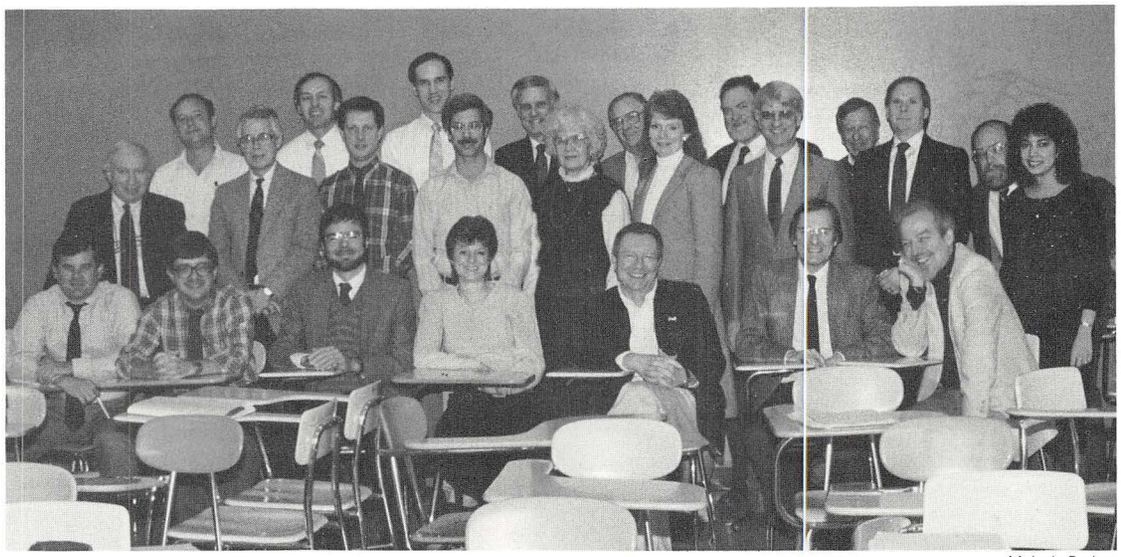
Imagine a situation in which everyone, on and off campus, is invited to attend the public outcomes of all these endeavors -about 200 plays, concerts, art shows, lectures and other events each year. And most of them are free! We do that, too.

Everyone benefits from this ideal combination of education, entertainment and cultural vigor. We're not an exclusive club, either. We welcome all talented and interested people to join in our activities. If you can't participate, come see and hear us -often.

Enjoy yourself watching us enjoy ourselves.

By Dean Sweetkind

MUSIC DEPARTMENT FACULTY



Melody Parker

Row 1: Michael Crist, Leslie Hicken, James Umble, Susan Sexton, Wendell Orr, David Starkey, Donald Vogel. Row 2: Joseph Parlink, Ronald Gould, Larry Harris, Michael Gelfand, Lois Hopkins, Darla Funk, C. Wade Raridon, John Turk, Roxann Sabelli. Row 3: John Wilcox, Joseph Edwards, Tedro Perkins, Donald W. Byo, Duane Sample, William Slocum, Arthur Spiro, Edward Largent.

ART DEPARTMENT FACULTY

Dave McCallion

Seated: Mary Jo Repasky, Lynne Reno, Richard Mitchell, Joseph Babisch, Micheal Moseley, James Lepore. Standing: Russell Maddick, Susan Russo, Elaine Glasser, Dr. Louis Zona, Michael Walusis, James Lucas, Alfred Bright, Richard Ulrich, Mark Taylor.

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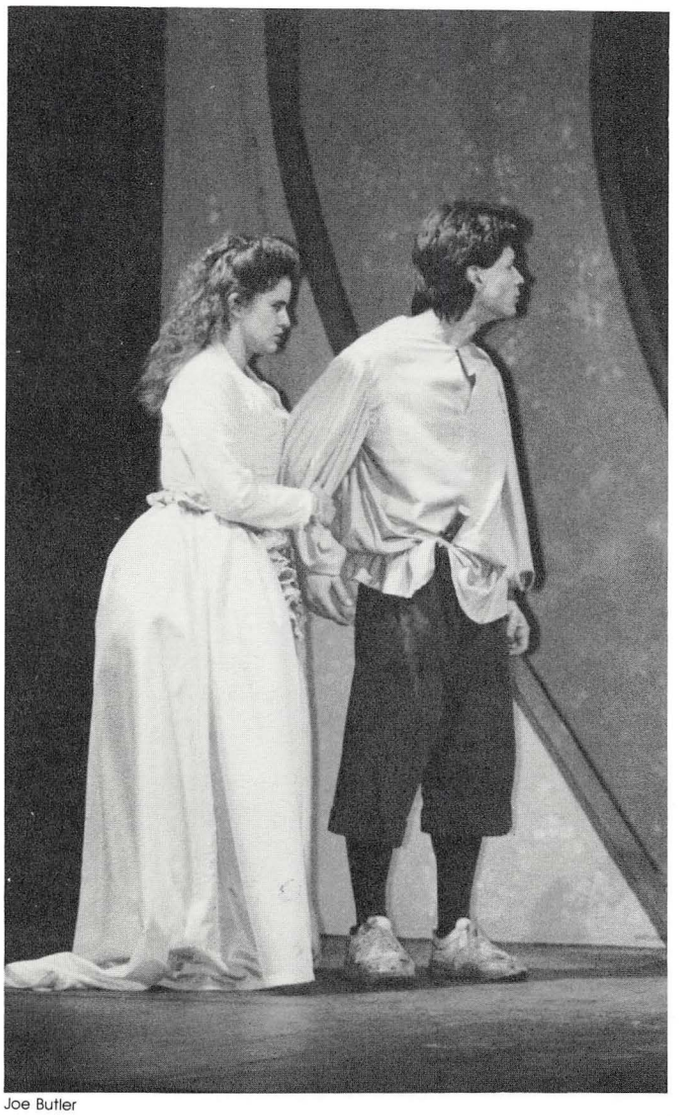

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Theatre majors are given the opportunity to star in, or work backstage at five different productions each school year. Shown here is a scene from the production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

John Toth

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Dean David Sweetkind received both his B.M. and M.M. from the Yale School of Music and earned his Ph.D. at the University of Oklahoma.

Left: Art students have many facilities in which to work. One such facility, the silkscreening lab, is used by Julie Calcagni.

Below: Several students enjoyed a laugh during a watercolor class. Art isn't just a lot of serious work; it can also be very fun.

John Toth

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Left: Those in the study of music can be heard playing or singing in the many practice rooms available to them in Bliss Hall. Many music students find post-graduate jobs in major market symphonies and orchestras.

Campus Arts

Books and classes are a big part of college life, but they are not the only part, music, theatre and art also have a big role on the YSU campus. The study of the arts is even more enjoyable at YSU because we have "Americas Museum" the Butler with its 18 art filled galleries centrally located on campus.

For those students who major in music, or just simply have an interest, the Dana School of Music continuously provides first rate bands and chorals for students to join or to just enjoy. With concerts scheduled year round, there is always opportunity for students to take advantage of this free and wonderful form of entertainment.

On par with our terrific music ensembles is the University theatre, providing some of the best interpretations of both classic and modern plays. Months of practice, as well as costume and set production go into each play with acknowledged outcome.

Thus, the arts developed into the finest displays on campus which are terrific for those students who major in one of them, as well as those that sit back and watch the biggest form of entertainment in the area.

Right: The colorful sculpture by Michael Moseley, a Fine and Performing Arts instructor, rests at the far end addition of the Butler Institute of American Art.

The West Explored was a popular exhibit this year at the Butler, below, a sculpted Indian bust is just a sample from that fine exhibit.

Joe Butler

Below Right: Gallery goers are often entertained by more than art. Here a quartet plays to a small group.

Below: The new wing at the Butler Institute is a well designed and beautiful mixture of marble, brick, and fine art.

Joe Butler

Joe Butler

Kevin O'Connor

Joe Butler

Left: The gallery boasts a two-story facility with a courtyard, and below center, an exterior view of the areas finest museum.

Below: An Andy Warhol original is proudly displayed at the Butler.

Bottom: Cultural events take place in Bliss Hall as well. There are many concert productions performed by university students, who also take part in theatrical performances to add to the arts scene on campus. Here the cast of "A Midsummer Nights Dream" take a bow.

Joe Butler

Kevin O'Connor

Dave McCallion

Joe Butler

Those Lectureres Spoke Out

We heard it straight from the experts! In addition to the knowledge students acquire from their classes, they have the chance each year to sit in on numerous lectures from noted individuals. This year was no exception, and each quarter the list of guest speakers was highly impressive.

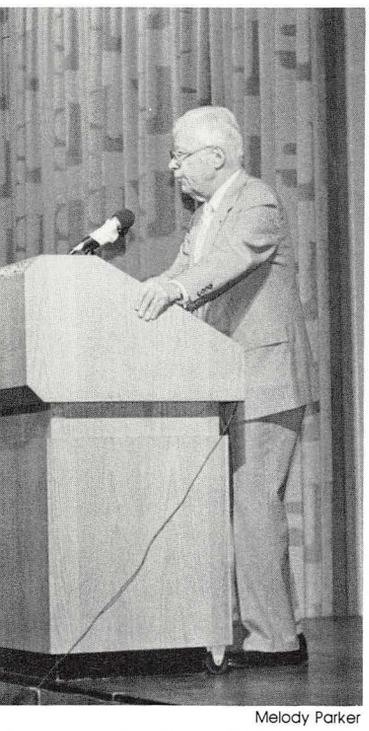
The Special Lecture Series continued with its high caliber of speakers. In addition to internationally known figures, YSU hosted national figures as well who brought insight to questions concerning issues at the National Level.

There is also the State Organization Leadership Series which features a wide variety of speakers chosen to deal with the needs of students. Each of the many workshops offered through Leadership Series were held twice a day and time was alloted afterward for students to talk with these people on a one to one basis. Thus, chances are if there is not a class offered or a topic you'd like to learn more about, YSU probably had a lecturer come in to speak about it.

John Toth

Dave McCallion

Left: At the local level Mayor Patrick Ungaro spoke to students and faculty over lunch.



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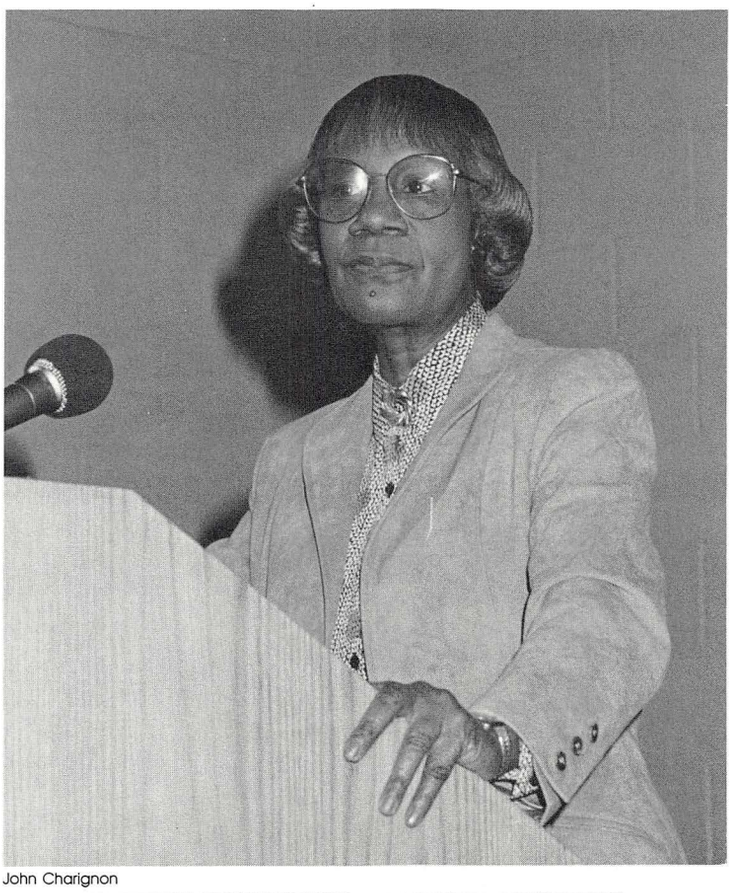

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Left: Former Congresswoman, Shirley Chisholm spoke to crowds about her campaign as the first black woman to run for president.

Far left: "The labor leader everyone respects" Douglas Fraser former international President of the United Auto Workers told of major breakthroughs he helped lead, such as reduced worktime and pension benefits.

John Charignon

Dave McCallion

Left: Famous Ohio State lecturer spoke to students on creativity, and she certaintly was creative about her speech!

Annette Cannacci

Above: DePaul's Midge Wilson enlightened people as she spoke seriously about the issue of humor and its relation to gender.

Left: KGB turned CIA agent Vladimir Sakarov had the audiences undivided attention as he relayed details of his life of intigue.

John Charignon

Above: Governor Richard Celeste spoke to encourage support for his educational initiative programs.

Top: Pat Schroeder another Skeggs lecturer spoke in the Chestnut Room on May 1. She spoke on housing, child care, and health care.

Aren't You Glad They Use Your Dial? WYSU-

Classical 88.5 WYSU-FM is owned and operated by the University. While its' format is primarily classical, WYSU also offers news, jazz, and nationally syndicated programs. Its goal is to provide alternative programming for the Mahoning and Shenango Valleys. It is a commercial free station with an annual budget of $340,000. Housed in Cushwa Hall, WYSU was first broadcast on October 23, 1968 as a 12-hour station. WYSU always broadcasts in stereo and recently purchased a satelite dish to enable them to record national programs for air. They also have been building their compact disc library which now has more than 1,000 entries. WYSU has a 5-member full time staff and affords students the opportunity for on-campus employment working part-time as board operators, music librarians, and assistant engineers.

According to Director Robert Peterson, WYSU listeners follow the national trend: most are professionals with annual incomes greater than $30,000. Very active, vocal listeners, WYSU followers are well-educated, well-traveled and know what they like in a classical arts station.

Below: The broadcast board controls mic levels and overall output.

Right: Henry Diamond announced weather and station id's.

John Charignon

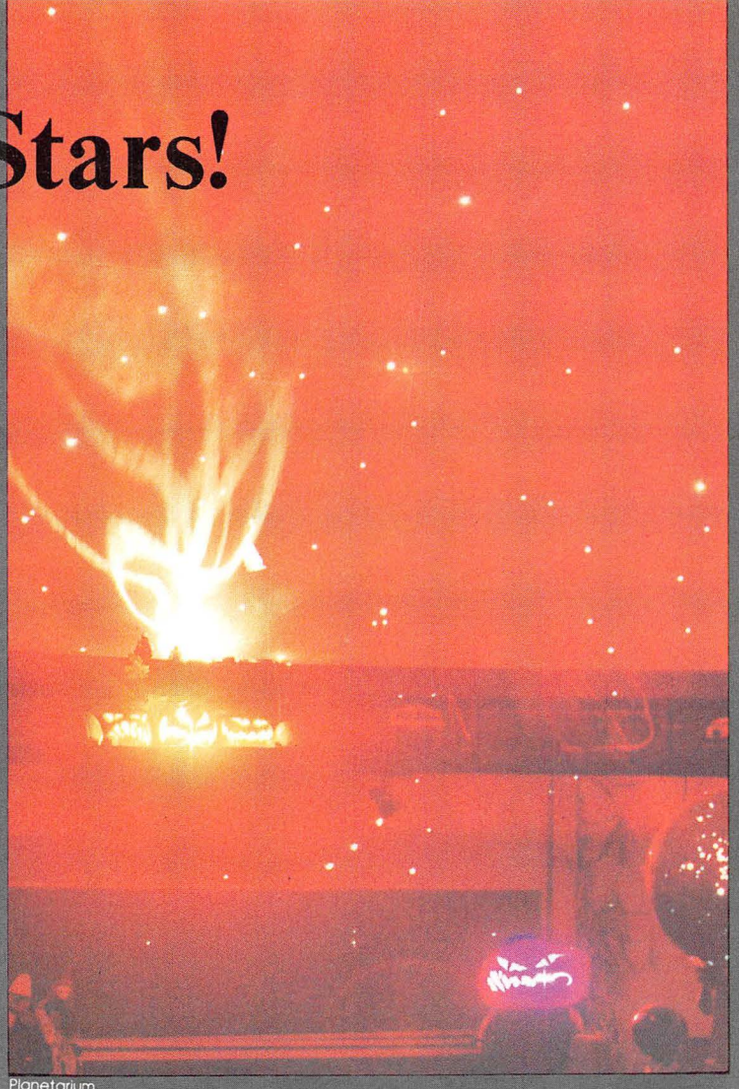
John Charignon

FM 88.5

Seeing Stars!

Thanks to modern technology you don't even have to go outside to gaze upon the stars, you can do it while sitting back in the plush Ward Beecher Planetarium. Over two and one half million people had the opportunity to look up and witness the universe brought to them via computer, videotape and laser disc. Students aren't the only ones who have a chance to see the solar system and stars beneath the 40 foot dome; the planetarium draws around 25,000 people per year for their wide variety of shows. The planetarium gives students a chance to marvel at what they might never see elsewhere. In addition to visual feats, music and sound effects combined with narrative enlarge the sub-atomic world and bring within sight the vast and distant expances of the Universe.

The planetarium remains the premier audio/visual simulator of time and space, whose limits are those of imaginations.



Planetarium

Above: The Halloween show drew crowds from all over as the planetarium, with its display of jack-o-lanterns and laser light feats, was prepared to shock and amaze them.

Below: School children were informed, via these projected images on the dome, about satelite space equipment.

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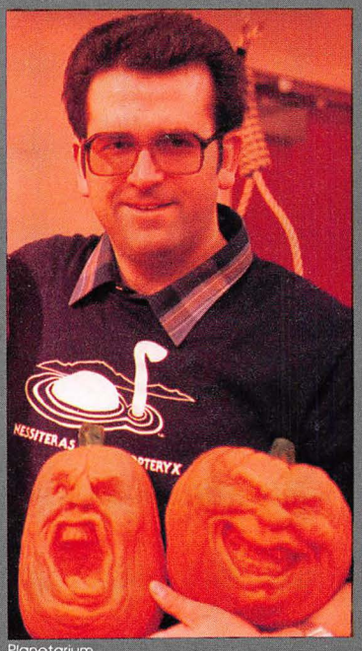
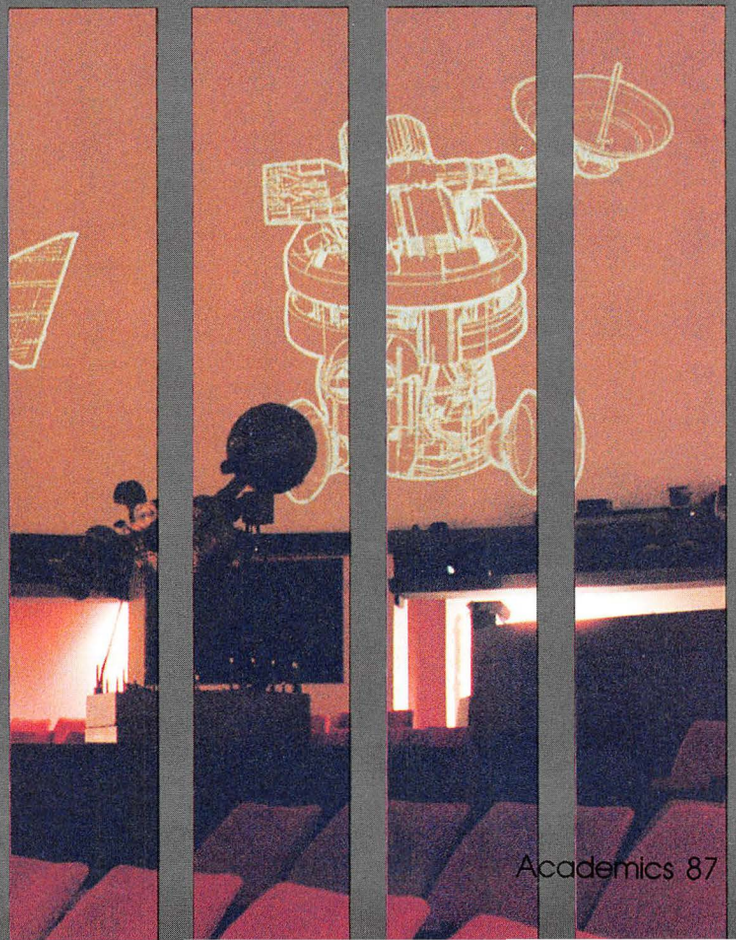


Planetarium

Above: Proud as could be this planetarium operator showed off the jack-o-lantern he made for the Halloween show.



A Stop on the Path to Success

The main reason students attend YSU is to obtain knowledge which will lead them down the path to a career, or to further them along in their current field. Career Services can help students along the road to success.

If you are unsure of where you're heading, trained counselors can help you make the choice that's right for you. Using the state of the art "Discover Computer" one can assess their skills, interests, and abilities while exploring their options in the world of work. Career counselors, magazines, brochures, as well as audio visual tapes are there to aid students with important decision making.

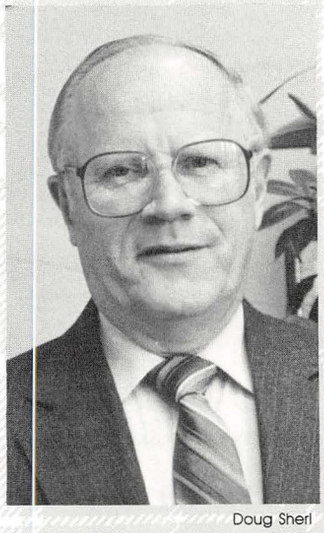
Once a student knows what they want, the center is there to help them find a job doing it. The staff is specialized in helping you with skills such as resume writing, interviewing techniques, researching careers and companies.

If you decide to register with career services they will supply you with a lead into the hidden job market. Last year they mailed out 17,000 targeted resumes to over 600 local employers. They also set up interviews for students with over 200 employers. The staff is informed and eager to help students as well as alumni, so let them help you succeeds.

Career Services

John Toth

L to R: Jane Sainato, Gary Kirkland, Carol Cook, Ruth Pittman, Lynne Howell, Charles Whitman.



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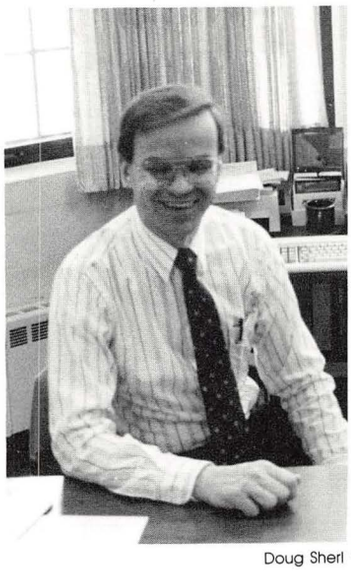
Charles Whitman serves as the director of Career Services which is located in Jones Hall.



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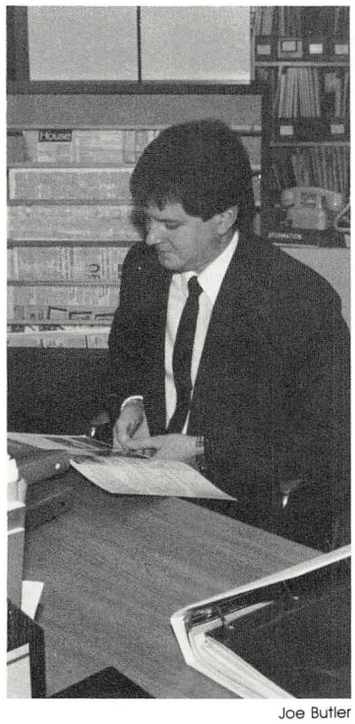
Above: The staff members at Career Services always approach their jobs with enthusiasm, and they enjoy it as is obvious here by the happy face of Gary Kirkland.



Joe Butler

Career magazines, brochures, and audio visual tapes are available for all students and alumni, like the one above, who is taking advantage of this wealth of information in his job search.

A Place to go When the Path Gets Bumpy

Counseling and Health Services

Doug Sherl

George Letchworth, Director of Counseling and Health Services, feels that the staff are a wonderful and helpful group of people.

John Charignon

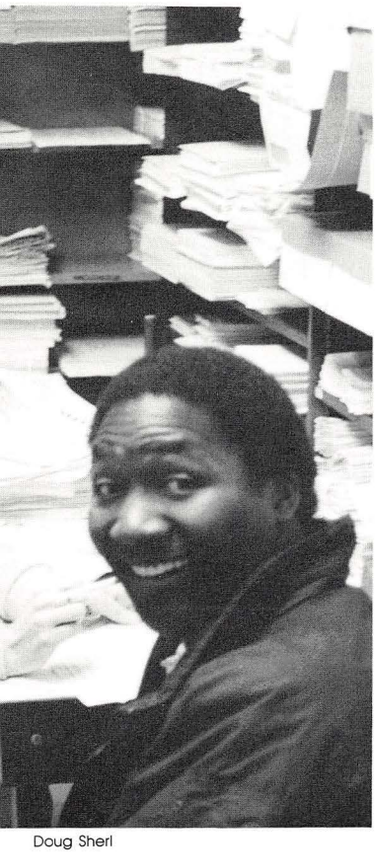
Front row, L to R: Jain Savage, Ann Rasor, Judy Green. Back row: George Letchworth, Arlene Bauer, Pat Jones, Bill Conveny, Jim Esperon.

College life can be stressful; work, school, family, and friends, sometimes the pressure builds up and you just need someone to talk to. YSU provides you with special people trained to listen and offer guidance through the counseling and health services.

Last year the counseling department talked with over 1000 students who had concerns about academic work, choosing a career, physical handicaps or personal affairs.

Located in Jones Hall the counseling and health services department offers a warm inviting place for students free of charge. One of the greatest aspects of the counseling service is its commitment to confidentiality. The center refuses to release information to administration, parents, or outside sources without the student's consent; and most importantly, visits do not become part of the students academic record.

Most cases are refered to the Counsel Center by friends who have gone and been satisfied with the center's commitment and dedication.



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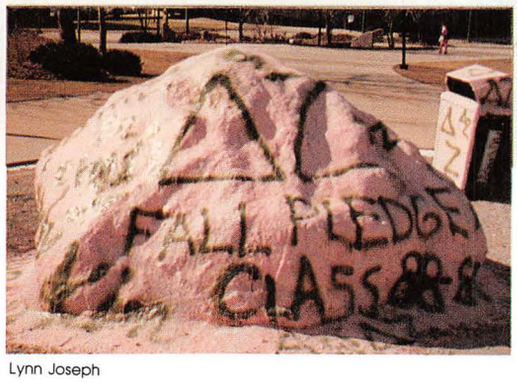
Left: Student assistants work amidst the stacks of informative literature available at Career Services.

Above: Carol Cook works via telephone, computer, and many files trying to place students in appropriate jobs.



Inset above by Melody Parker

Inset above: Greetings from the Neon! Decked out in their holiday attire, the staff met over break for a Christmas brunch then were busy at work designing the 1989 book. They took the time, however, to pose for this Neon Christmas picture.

Lynn Joseph

Above: The Greek apparel is a visual representa tion of the fraternities and sororities an interested YSU student can pledge.

Left: Never free from the stroke of a would-be Mi chaelangelo's paintbrush, the rock served as the campus bulletin board. Here, the Delta Zeta Fal Pledge Class left their message.

GROUPS
50 OF YOUR FAVORITE GROUPS

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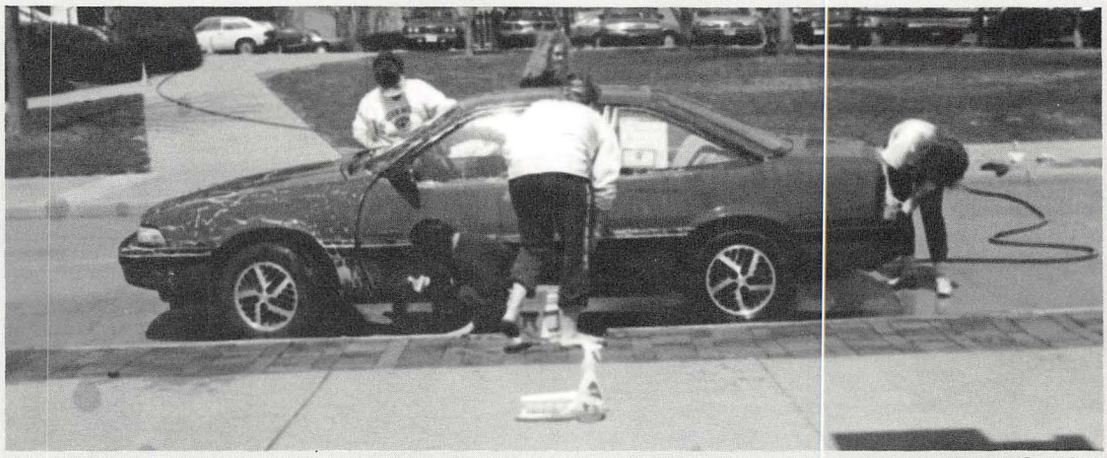
Craig Tomko

Right: Sigma Phi Epsilon's Mike Thomas and Liz Bobeck of PAC worked in the Student Government offices in preparation for the Back-to-Bedrock Ball. Held in mid-February, the week-long festivities were an attempt by PAC to liven up the monotony of a cold, Winter quarter. Activities included a Fred Flintstone Film Festival, an airband contest and a dance at Stambaugh Auditorium.

John Toth

The Panhellenic Council, the governing body of the sororities, had the privilege of holding the first ever campus car wash. The girls worked from 11 am to 5 pm nonstop at the mid-April event. The weather was exceptionally warm, and the water was exceptionally cold. The Council held the car wash to raise funds for next year's fall rush. The car wash was also one of the more recent events in which the sororities participated collectively. The Council washed approximately 64 cars in the 6-hour marathon wash. The event was such a success, they might have started a trend!



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Above: The 1988 Homecoming game was one of the highlights of fall quarter. It was a chance for the YSU community to show their enthusiasm for both their team and their school.

Left, L to R: Sue Ivan and Laura Dedo, both Delta Zetas, show that "sisters" are forever.

Far Left, L to R: Jodi Gilligan and Colleen Evans were all smiles during a hoe-down mixer with the Sigma Chi's.

Lynn Joseph

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Above Left, L to R: Ernie Mastorides and Mary Ilko shared a hug during the DZ-SAE mixer fall quarter.

Top Right: ZTA sorority showed off their float during Homecoming week, as did the Phi Mu's (Bottom Right). The float contest was just one of the activities held during the week.

Far Left: The members of Lambda Tau held weekly bake sales in order to raise funds for their activities.

Left: Chad Frank, 4th floor RA, took time to relax after a hard days work.

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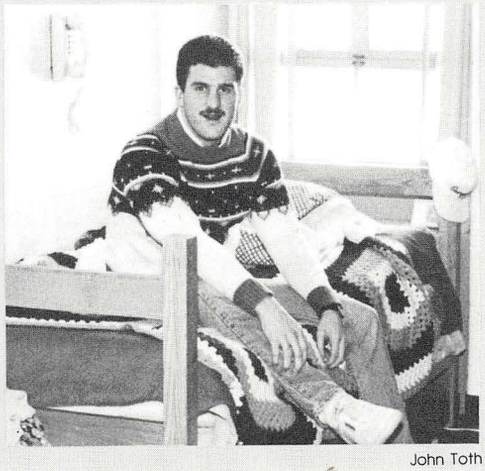

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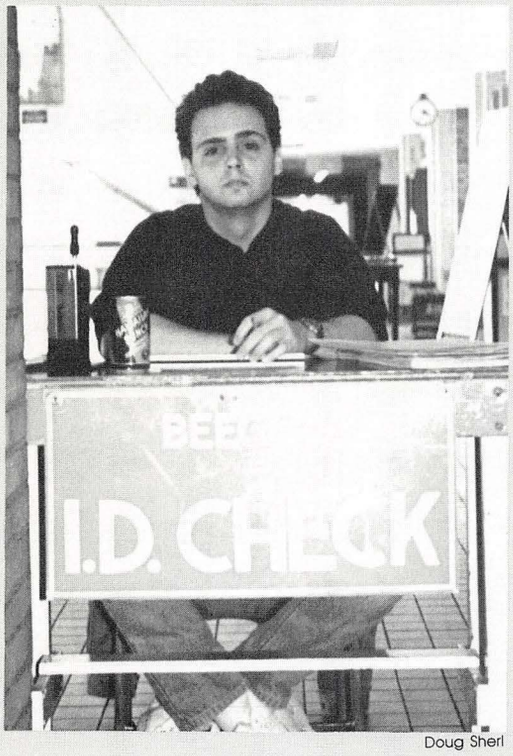

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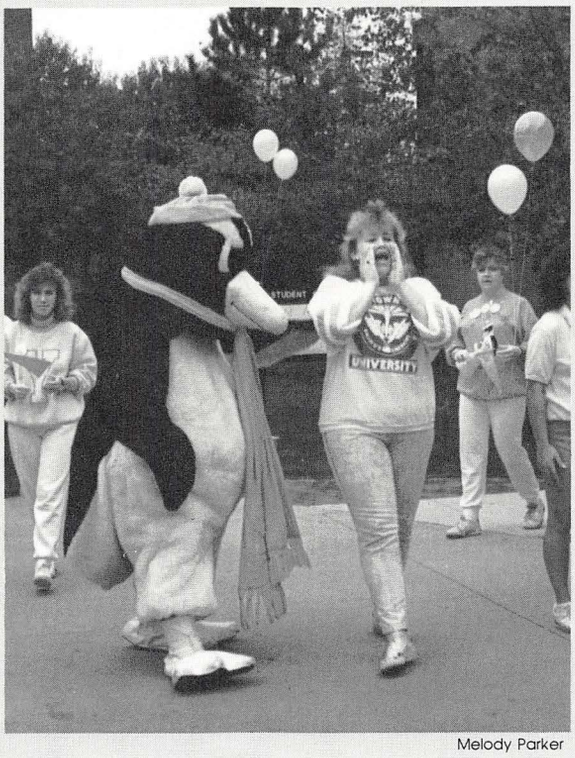

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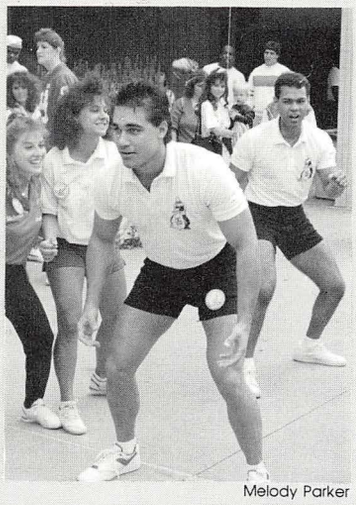

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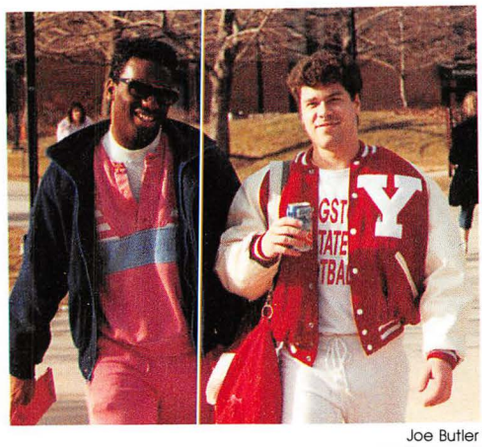
Above: Cheerleaders Matt Tolley and Herb Reyes helped to liven things up during Red and White Day before the Akron football game.
Far Left: Jake Leskovar, TKE, is really a teddy bear even though he looks like a tough guy.
Left: Deb Shaulis and Pete the Penguin got into the YSU spirit by cheering.

Getting together with other fraternities and sororities always promised to be a good time. Shown here are the TKE's and DZ's at their fall social.

Far right, L to R: Drew Banks and Larry Webster, both members of PAC, took a break from the office and cruised campus.

Jeff Orbin



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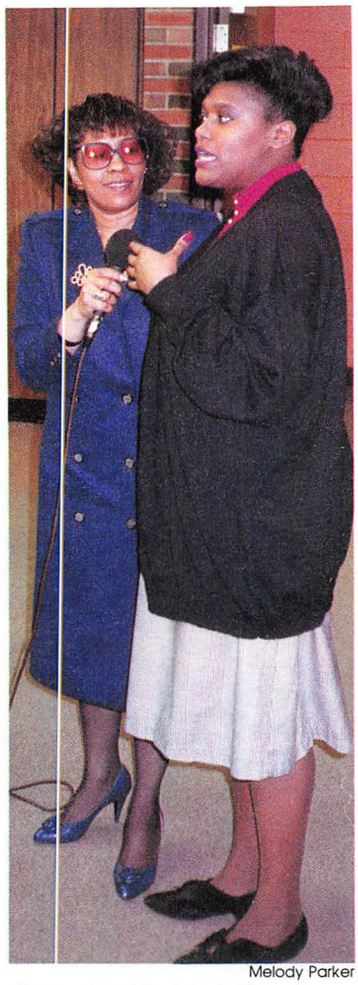

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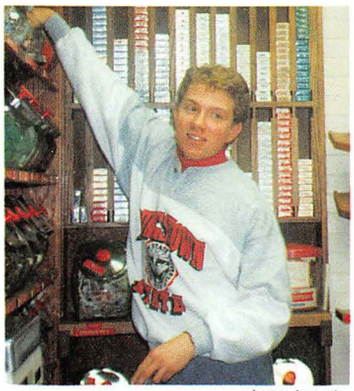
Above: The Black Talk Show sponsored by PAC's Minority Interest Committee gave students and faculty a chance to voice their opinions on the issues of today. Top Left, L to R: Sue Hermann and Ken Witherow (or vice versa) showed greek spirit during Theta Chi's Annual Halloween Bash. Left, L to R: Madonna Barwick of Delta Zeta, and Amy McFarland President of Student Government anxiously awaited the halftime festivities.



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Greeks could be found in every aspect of campus life. (Top) At home, (middle) at school, (bottom) or at work the Greeks show their enthusiasm.

GROUPS

GREEKS

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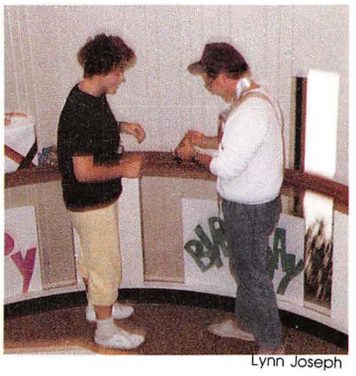

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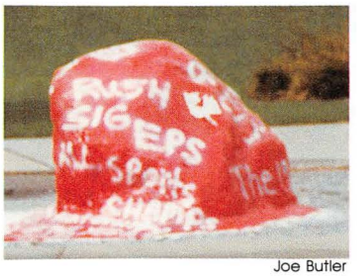

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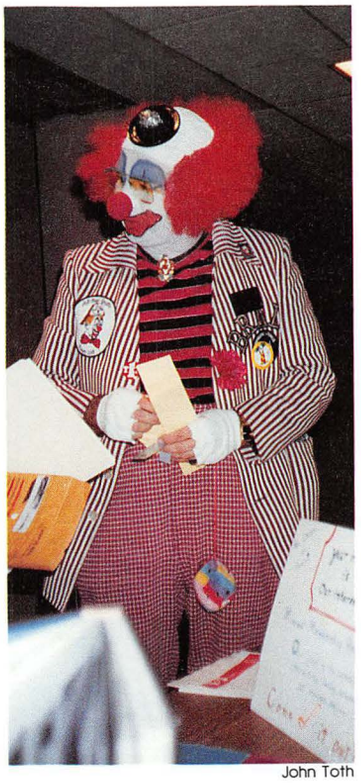
Homecoming (top), area entertainment (middle), and greeks (bottom) were just a few things to consider to pass the time. If you thought there was nothing to do in Youngstown, you weren't in the right place at the right time.

John Charignon

When not hard at work on deadlines, the NEON and Jambar staffs could always be found hangin' out and bein' cool.

Above: Gary Skruggs, Alpha Phi Alpha, got a chance to speak up during PAC's Black Talk Show.



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Above: Jodi Gilligan, Kappa Omega, had a smile for visitors to the Pub in Kilcawley Center. Left: The Fall Organizations Fair was an opportunity for student organizations to showcase their group. Clowns and balloons were just a few gimmicks to draw attention to their display.

You CAN Make A Difference

The purpose of the kidnappings was to increase awareness of Amnesty International and its goals." stated President Melissa Bodoh. Amnesty International, in its second year of existence, seeks to increase the political awareness of the YSU community by staging events such as a "caging" which was held on November 17. During the caging, students and faculty were "kidnapped" by Forces for Political Order, a mock political organization, and were confined to a cage for approximately three hours outside of Kilcawley Center. The main purpose of the group is to promote: release of prisoners of conscience, fair trials for political prisoners, and the end of all torture and executions.

Members of Amnesty International picket the area outside Kilcawley where students were held captive to demonstrate the effects a non-democratic government has on its citizens.

A captive John Polanski protests his incarceration as Andrew Hermann looks on.

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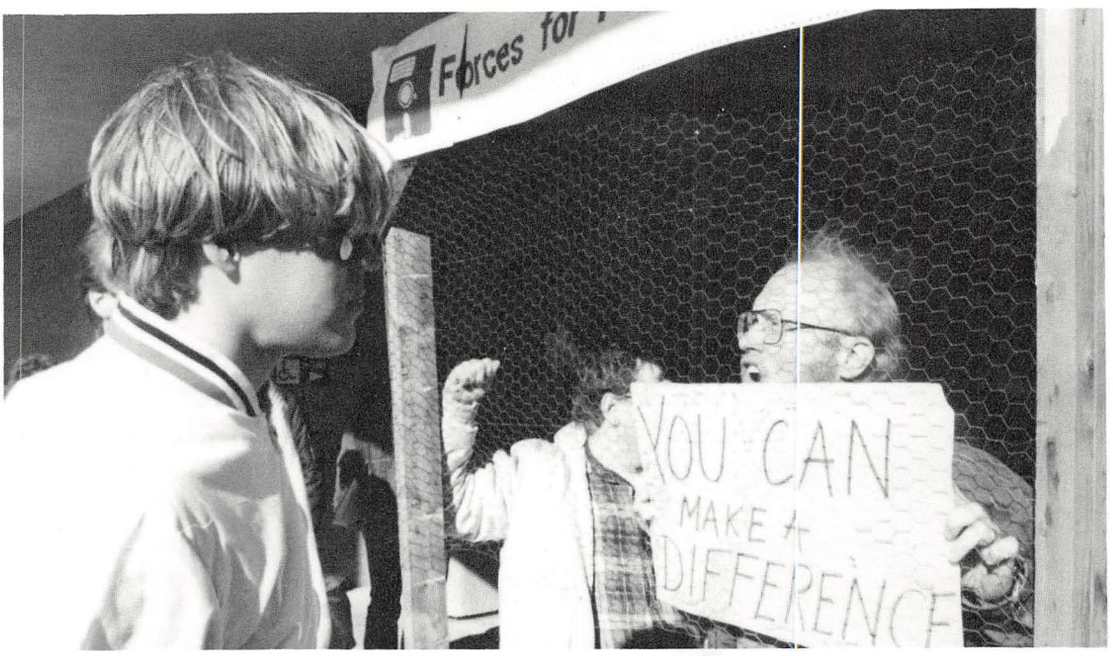
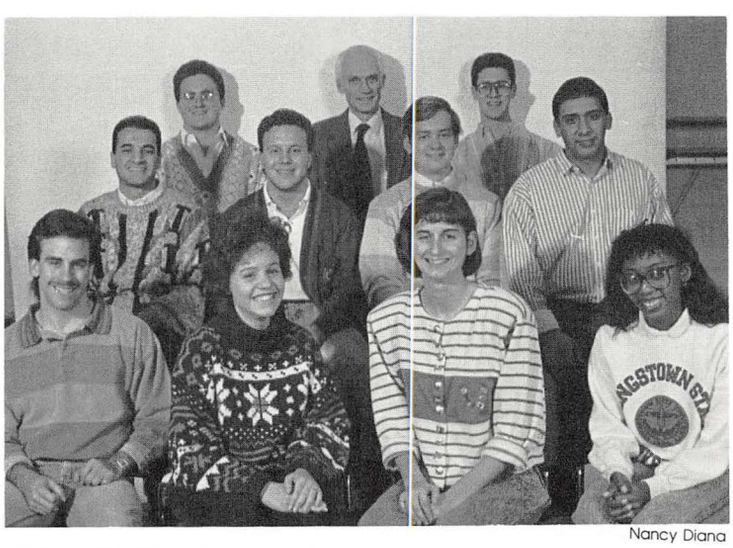


ADS Club

Joe Butler

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA: L to R-E. Sekeres (co-Advisor), Ron Kansa, Alex Milne, Sally Rerzek (Recording Secretary), Nancy Swanson (Treasurer), Mark Pallo (President), Garth Pavley (Vice President), Jeff Politano, Dave Demechko.

Alpha Epsilon Delta



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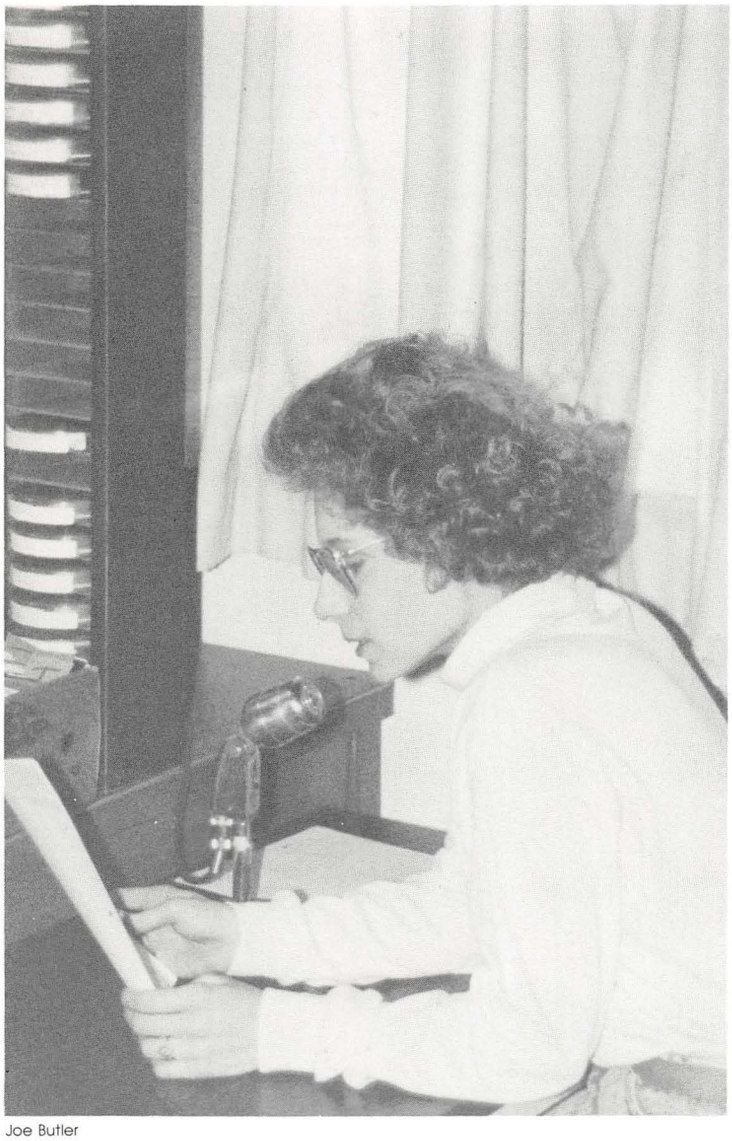
ALPHA EPSILON DELTA & PHILIATRIC: L to R-Row 1: Scott Portfield, Anita Cesta (Secretary), Julie Rydasrowicz, Pamela Drummond, Row 2-Ahmad Jadallah (Vice President), Ned Sciortino, John Turner, Samir Wahib. Row 3-John Aey (President), Dr. Fredrich Koknat (Advisor), Dean Economus.



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"Underground Sound" Rocks Campus

WUGS is the campus radio station that airs weekdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Kilcawley Center. The "Underground Sound" is an extension of the Speech Communications department that gives Telecommunications students hands on radio experience. Students oversee the entire operation. From programming its classic rock format to designing unique promotions and spinning the discs, students gain practical knowledge in broadcasting while entertaining their fellow students.

WUGS operates by using cable rather than a licensed frequency and is heard in only a 2 mile radius that envelops the YSU campus. Therefore, all programming is designed to meet the needs of students, including album-oriented rock and campus news.

WUGS is more than just playing dj during free time. Students interested in the managerial positions must take it for credit hours, and those wanting an air shift must apply through an interview.

Proud of its operation, WUGS continued to rock students from its headquarters on top of the Wick Motel.

News director Stephanie Kotyuha reads the daily wire copy over the WUGS airways. Kotyuha's duties include gathering the information and coordinating the newscasts. Other WUGS staff members include Lori Hopkins, Gina Zerbonia, John Derrich.

Alpha Epsilon Rho

Nancy Diana

ALPHA EPSILON RHO: L to R, Row 1-Sue Hall (Secretary), Anthony Panici (President), Carolyn Korenic (Vice President), Row 2-Beth Hamady, Stephanie Kotyuha.

Amnesty International

Joe Butler

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: Kneeling, Peter Herman, L to R, Heather Bush, Jennifer Dedo, Andrew Herman, Melissa Bodoh, Chris Byrne.

Association of Student Entrepreneurs Active on Campus

L to R-Mike Firment, a ZTA, Traci Wiley, and Kevin Salata promoted A.S.E. by sitting at an information table set up in Kilcawley Center Arcade during Fall Quarter.

Getting started is tough," explains Kevin Salata, President of the Association of Student Entrepreneurs (A.S.E.). The organization is currently in its second year of existance. The association keeps a running relationship with the Youngstown business community through the Youngstown Business League. The group currently has 30 active members which help the organization to function as a real business with a board of directors and officers. A.S.E. is being sought by universities such as Princeton, Harvard, Kent, and Ohio State as a model in setting up similar associations. They hopes to provide the practical experience not offered in the classroom, and uncover the unlimited resources available to the small businessman.

Chrissie Bond

Alpha Kappa Psi

Nancy Diana

ALPHA KAPPA PSI: Row 1, L to R: Beth Nicholson (Secretary), Karen Susany (President), Barb Davis (Vice President), Heidi Palovich. Row 2: Allyson Gaudio, Michelle Pallone, Anita Vecchione (Treasurer), Sheila Black, Lisa Dahringer. Row 3: Judy McAllister, Chet Davis.

Alpha Tau Gama

Lynn Joseph

ALPHA TAU GAMA: Row 1, L to R: Inez Heal (Advisor), Cynthia Covert (Treasurer), Arlene Murray, Rhonda Russell, Carol King, Carrie Tascione, Kathy Rice, Rose Ann Currao, Tresa Tizio, Marcella Simoudis, Joanne Leatherberry, Brad S. Pastor. Row 2: Anthony J. Wilcox, Jeff Joseph (Vice President), Debra Brown, Evelyn Mohr, Marilynda Paull, David Funk, Cindie Richardson, Gerri Terlecki, Jon Featsent, Danna Morgan, Michelle Chahine, Ken Nestor (Secretary).

John Toth

American Chemical Society

Melody Parker

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY: Row 1, L to R: Candi D'Apoito (Secretary), Jane Chytra (President), Aaron Bartlone (Vice President), Brigitte Ramos (Treasurer). Row 2: Rick Williams, Bridget Welch, Dr. Daryl Mincey (Advisor), Stephan Koknat.

John Toth

Lectures sponsored by A.S.E. are supported by the Youngstown community as well as the university community. Topics chosen by the various speakers relate to the area of small business and the many details involved in setting up and operating a small business.

Left-A.S.E. gives members the chance to discuss creative ideas concerning small business. Through attending lectures and other A.S.E activities-,members gain experience which proves to be valuable in the future.

A.S.E.

Joe Butler

ASSOCIATION OF STUDENT ENTREPRENEURS: L to R: Brett Graypentine (Executive Vice President), Ron Kansa (V.P. of Advertising & Marketing), Kevin Salata (President), DeAnna Centofante (Chairman of the Board).

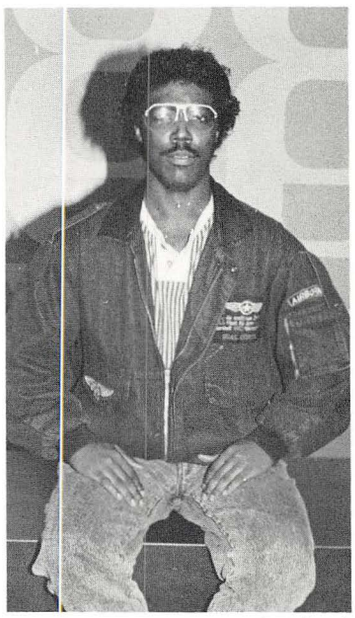
. . . Just a Phone Call Away

Campus Area Residential Escort Service also known as CARE is sponsored by Student Government for the campus community. The purpose of CARE is to provide safety in numbers to those who fear walking across campus at any time, particularly at night. They also provide assistance to handicapped students needing help getting from place to place on campus. The escorts will walk you anywhere on campus, and as far off campus as the near Northside, or they will arrange to walk you from your car to class. The service is available between 7:45 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., and all one need do is dial 742-3591.

The escorts themselves are students who are interviewed and selected by Student Government. They are then put through a thorough training program by Campus Security. This training instructs them on how to identify and avoid troubled situations. They in turn provide extra eyes and ears for Campus Security and help improve general campus safety.

Right: Kevin Griggs, another member of the escort team, secretly showed up late for the group photo so he could have an individual shot in the NEON.

Below: Moamin Sabih Almoamin escorts Lavern Kimbrough to one of her classes. Escorting the blind as well as other handicapped students is one of the services the escorts provide.



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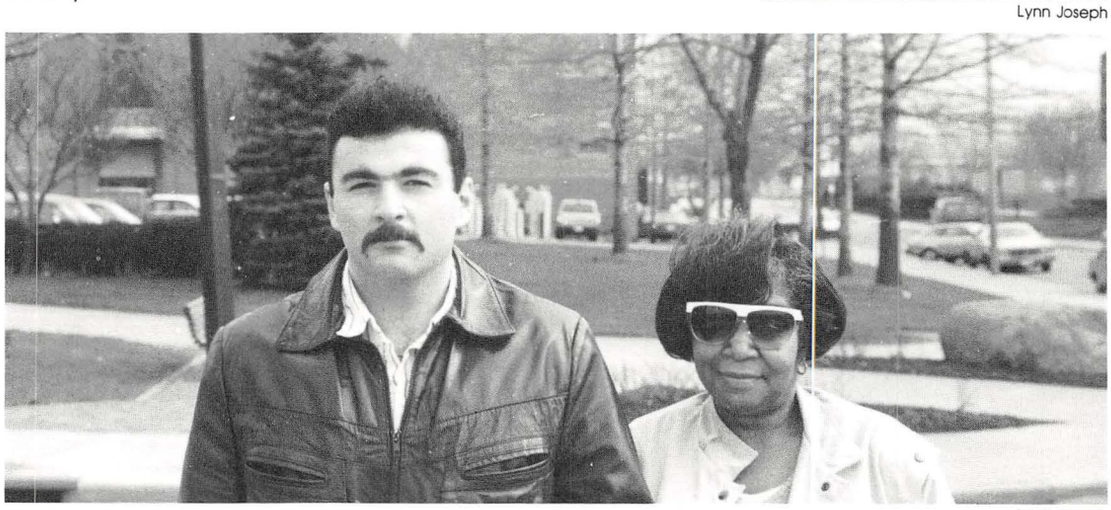

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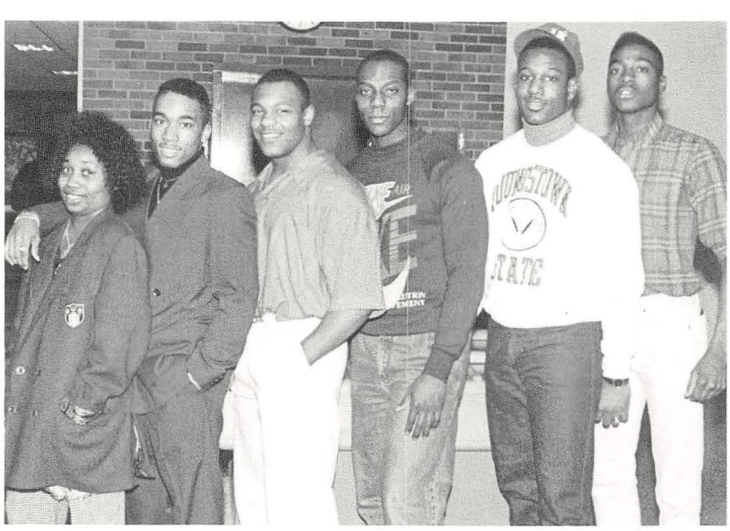
Bored Men's Club



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BORED MEN'S CLUB: L to R: Teresa Mitchell (Public Spokesperson), Demetrius Murray (Treasurer), Tony Quinn (Vice President), Erwin Eberhart (President), Dominic Mitchell, Xavier King (Secretary).

Campus Escorts

Lynn Joseph

CAMPUS ESCORTS: L to R, Coreen Davis, Stacey Sowers, Christina Tsiaparas, Jim Reddington.

"May I Help You To Your Seat?"

The Centurians shown here are passing out programs at the winter commencement ceremonies. They also provided directions to seating locations for those in attendance who had never been to Beeghly.

Photos by Lynn Joseph

The chosen one hundred, is another possible name for the Centurians, a freshman honor society and service organization. Those freshman who have a 3.0 grade point average or better are eligible to apply. Of those applicants, 100 are chosen. This honored position is held for one year and in that time members are required to volunteer as ushers at various campus events or serve at the Trustees dinner. They raise money through sales and dues for a scholarship which is given at the end of the year to a deserving member. Once their freshman year is up these students are eligible to apply for positions as Students Serving Students.

Centurians

Amy Darnell

CENTURIANS: Row 1, L to R: Amy Beatrice, Angela Mico, Michael Archibald, Tina Hodor, Michael Senedink, Pat Bleidt (Advisor). Row 2: Theresa Barnette, Denise Barrick, Deb Cerbus, Deb Bishop, Elaine Bailey. Row 3: Mary Moore. Row 4: Elizabeth Bobeck, James Bogan, Phil Strohecker, Chris Lane, Kerry Kosmo, Frank Gargiulo, Karen Korey, Brenda Barrows, Evelyn Mohr, Bob Walls, Kent Knaut, Treva Pytlik.

Intercollegiate Program Team

Joe Butler

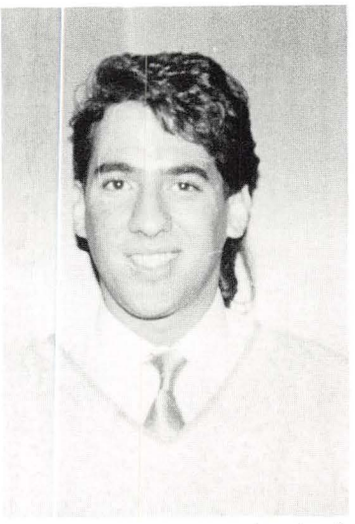
INTERCOLLEGIATE PROGRAMMING TEAM: L to R, Curt Nickel, Keith St. Clair, David Tisza, Jay Shonk. Dr. Schuler is their advisor.

College Republicans Attended Inauguration

The 1989 Presidential Inauguration will hold a special meaning to four members of the College Republicans. Keith Rubenstein, Dee Howren, Brian Schwelling, and John Conroy attended the inauguration after receiving invitations from the Republican Party for the group's active participation in President Bush's presidential campaign. The group spent January 19-22 in Washington, D.C. During their stay, the group attended meetings with dignitaries, a private lunch with Vice-President Dan Quayle, two inaugural balls sponsored by the Young Americans and the National College Republicans and the Inaugural Parade. The members met such celebrities as Senator Ted Kennedy, Joe Cocker, and Stevie Ray Vaughn. The Group not only brought back priceless memories, but ideas for speakers and invitations to conventions. The College Republicans also showed support for Republican canidate for the U.S. Senate, George Voinovich, during his speaking engagement on campus early fall quarter.

Below: Republican canidate, George Voinovich, spoke to an enthusiastic crowd in the Scarlet Room in Kilcawley Center during his senatorial campaign.

Right: The experience and insight gained at the Presidential Inauguration will be a valuable tool in orienting the Youngstown and YSU community to the Republican philosophy of government. "Being President of the College Republicans has given me the particular experience of participating in the honorable function of the Republican form of government" states Keith "Riff" Rubenstein, President.



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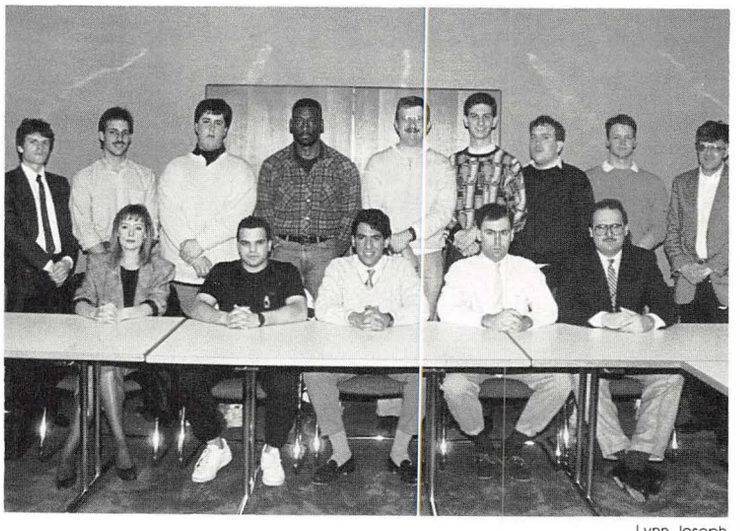
Dave McCallion

Circle K

Melody Parker

CIRCLE K: Row 1, L to R: Mari Bruno (Treasurer), Sharon Ritzert (President), Anita Bielski (Secretary). Row 2: Mr. Bill Countrymen (Advisor), Brian Weaver (Assistant Treasurer), Nelson Miller (Vice President).

College Republicans



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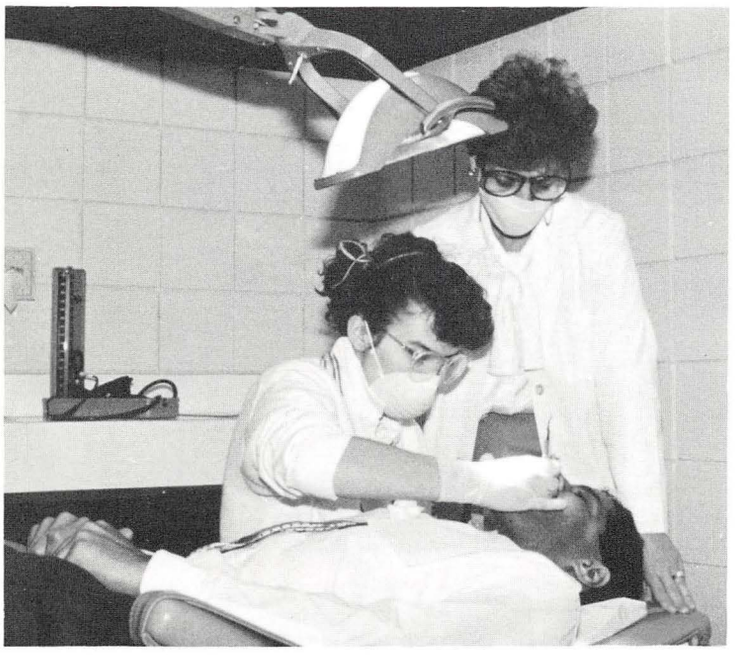
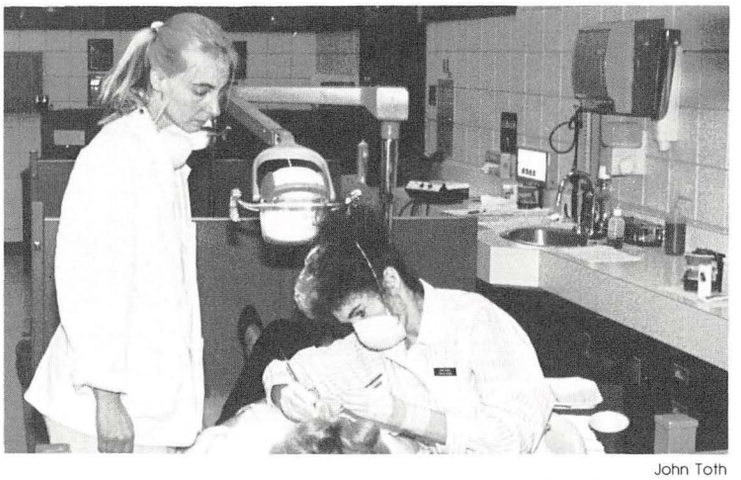
COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: L to R, Row 1-Dee Howren, Brian Schwelling, Keith Rubenstein, J. Patrick Conroy, Mirek Mijavec, Row 2-Mirek Kukielka, David J. Orr, Edward W. Cantor, Jr., Henry Crum, Daniel H. Allshouse, Jeffery R. Scott, Derek Gyonglois, Brian S. Huff, Dr. William Binning.





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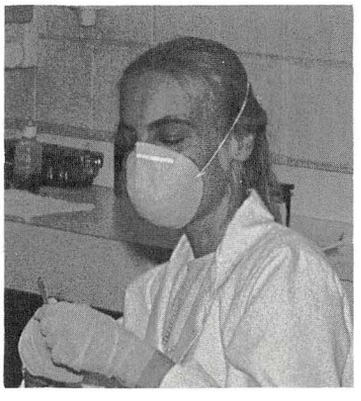
Dental Clinic Gives Hygienists Practical Experience

Perhaps you've wondered why you often see groups of preschoolers roaming the corridors of Cushwa Hall. What you've just witnessed is part of the community service offered by the Dental Hygeine classes. Both first and second year students gain experience through service projects such as the preschool program in which they also offer an education program concerning healthy teeth. Learning to deal with the public is an important aspect of the program. Therefore, students also do community service at local hospitals, shelters, and nursing homes.

The Dental Hygeine Clinic is also open to all YSU students free of charge. In fact, you might even become a patient by just walking past the clinic doors, because before you can figure out what happened, you'll be looking up at a bright light and a smiling face of a future Dental Hygienist.

Being totally relaxed is half the battle of being the patient. The steady hand of the Dental Hygeine student is the other half as demonstrated here.

Having an instructor nearby is always a reassurance to the student and such is the case here as the instructor carefully inspects the student's technique.



Dental Hygienists — 1

Joe Butler

DENTAL HYGIENISTS-1st YEAR: L to R, Row 1-Carol Nuttall, Jody Yanek, Barbie Whippo, Marsha Saylor, Row 2-Karen Williams, Kimberly Fair, Rhonda Steigerwald, Michele Wasylychyn, Marsha Stanhope, Judy Stang, Lisa Stormer, Lori Shusho, Row 3-Kelly Roenn, Carolyn Daprille, Lori Pontuti, Shirley Taylor, Kim Salisbury, Samantha Lambis, Elizabeth Swartz, Pamela Germain, Sandy Frantz.

Dental Hygienists — 2

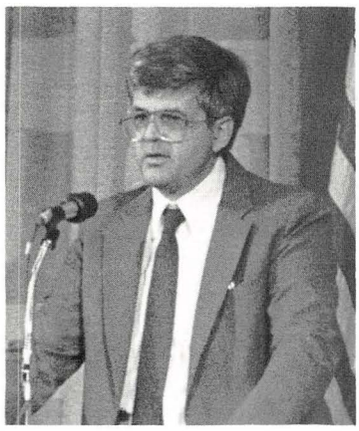
John Toth

DENTAL HYGEINISTS-2nd YEAR: L to R, Susan Nittinger, Carrie Cordrey, Lisa Tombo, Raegan Gallagher, Suzi Chizmar, Lori Ritz, Row 2-Patty Miller, Dottie Powell, Erna Weber, Mariame Williams, Kerry Morgan.

Presidential Debate Comes to Campus

More than 200 people gathered in the Chestnut Room to attend a debate on the presidential election issues. This Mock Debate was sponsored by the Economics Club and featured Dr. William Binning representing the Republican party and Attorney Richard McLaughlin for the Democrats. Prosperity was a key issue addressed by the debaters, who were asked several questions on the fairness of the economic system during the Reagan years. The right to life issue was also addressed.

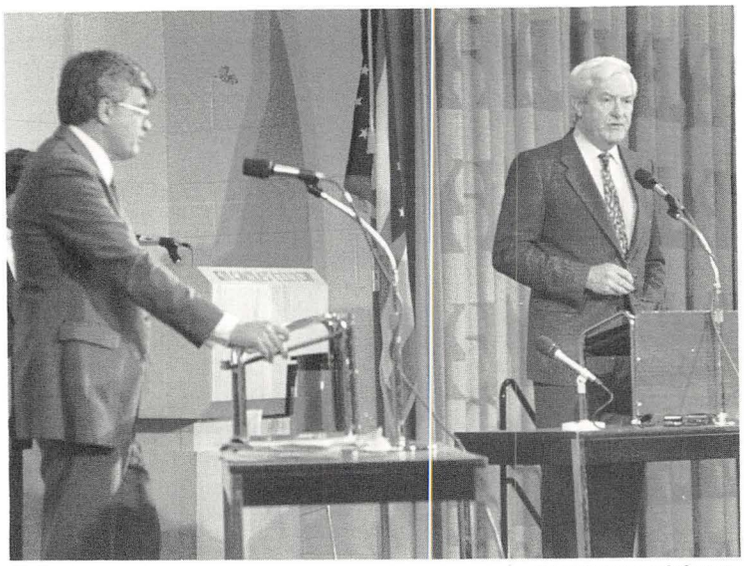
The debate wasn't lacking in enthusiasm as the crowd was vocal throughout the two-hour session. Many of these people wore buttons and carried signs in support of their party.



Dr. William Binning debated the Republican platform as he stood in for George Bush in the Mock Debate.

Dr. Binning looks on as his opponent Attorney Richard McLaughlin responds. Attorney McLaughlin represented the Democratic ticket in the Mock Debate.

Shown here are many enthusiatic Dukakis supporters, but there were just as many equally fired up Bush fans.



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Economics Club

Melody Parker

ECONOMICS CLUB: Row 1, L to R-Linda Grizdale, Roseann Rivalsky. Row 2-Denise Sarigianopoulos (President), Dr. Teresa Riley (Advisor), Dr. Tod Porter (Advisor), Linda Lozano. Row 3-Butch Kissinger, Rick Kaglic, Keith Karelin, Marilynda Paull, Jeff Scott, Tony Sarigianopoulos.

Federation of International Students

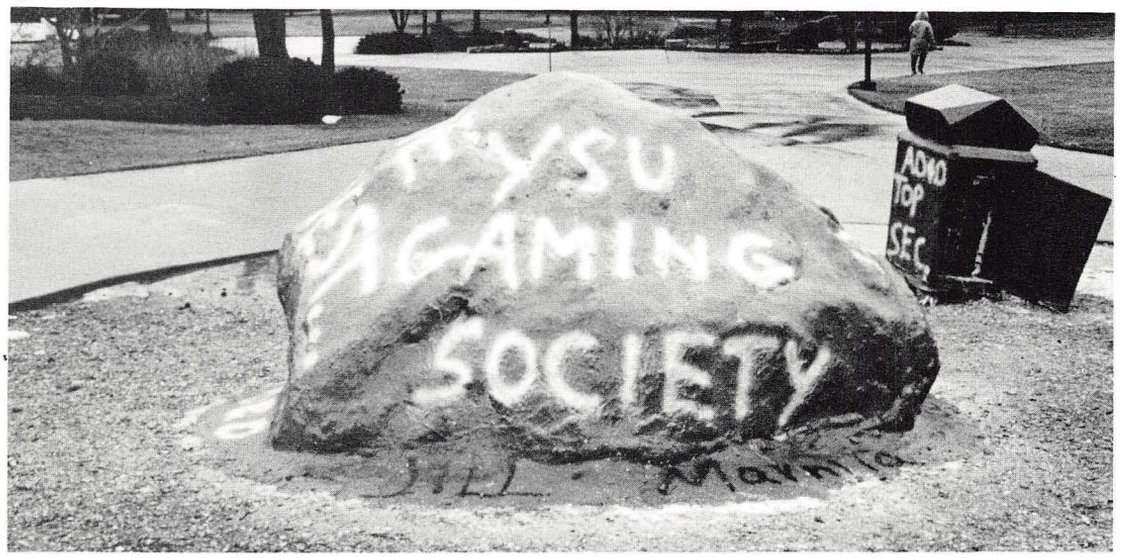
Lynn Joseph

FEDERATION OF INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: Row 1, L to R-Sholeh Houshiar, Andrea Scolni, Candida D'Ellarco, Damaris Rivera, Catherine Schonhut. Row 2-Hormez K. Atoufi, Amy Statler, Yungri Gideon, Tetimina Samad, Jagdeep Ghani, Mrs. Mohini Talwar, Pat Bliven, Abdul Borgi, Amy Ellen Vankirk, Mohammed Azmoudeh. Row 3-Koi Shan M. Khanna, Mehdi Houshiar, Robert Secrist, Adalberto Rosado, Saeed Sahaikh.

You're Never Too Old For Games

Lynn Joseph

The Gaming Society officers L to R: Bill Lyden (Treasurer), Holly Burn (Secretary), Matt White (V.P.), Frank Paldino (President), Pat Misel (V.P.).
The Gaming Society, like all campus organizations, took a turn painting the rock.



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Dungeons and Dragons, Top Secret and Trivial Pursuit are among the activities that keep the members of the YSU Gaming Society busy. Although the Gaming Society is a young organization on campus, enough interest in the group has made the necessity of two meetings a week. After the business part of the meeting, members divide into groups and proceed to play games of both skill and strategy.

An event that the members are excited to be involved in the planning stages of is the "Y's Investment" challenge. The competition will involve area high school students and YSU students and various businesses in the Youngstown area.

YSU Gaming Society

Lynn Joseph

YSU GAMING SOCIETY: L to R, Row 1-Holly Burns, Joe Conti, Kim Park, Marc Mangarelli, Steve Radachy, Jeff Durkot, Tony Paldino. Row 2-James Dwight, Craig Farell, Jim Fowler, Scott Lickwar, Pat Misel, Frank Paldino, Phil Farwell, Bill Lyden, Matt White, Mike Robinson, Chris Shiefer, Chuck Durkot.

Geography Club

Nancy Diana

GEOGRAPHY CLUB: L to R, Row 1-George Heller, Ron Shaklee, Bonnie Stockslager, Chris Schuster, Row 2-Maggie Mullen (Vice President), Bill Burkey, John Grim, Arco Wasserman, Suzanne Herrmann (President), David McKinstry.

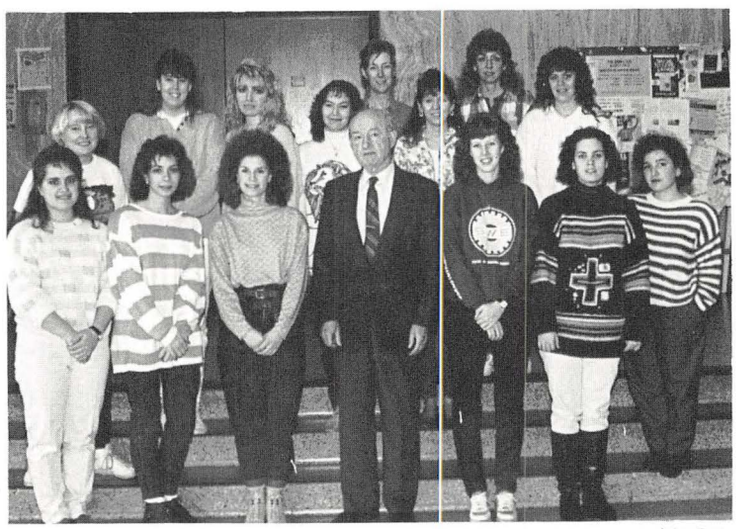
ENGINEERING . . . Not Just an Education . . . It's a Way of LIFE!

The William Rayen School of Engineering boasts more than 5,500 graduates in the various fields of Engineering. Pride in the school and the programs offered enhance the education of the student. The School of Engineering is nationally recognized as one of the finest engineering schools to the country, a reason why students from around the world are attracted to the university. The school offers degrees in civil engineering, chemical engineering, electrical and electronic engineering, industrial engineering, mechanical engineering, metallurgical engineering, and nuclear engineering.

The school participated in National Engineer's Week held February 19-25. Prior to Engineer's Week, the school sponsored "MATHCOUNTS," a math competition held in the Chestnut Room in Kilcawley Center. The competition spotlighted teams of local seventh-and eighth-graders competing against each other in a "math bowl" format. The program allows an inside look at the engineering programs and the quality education the school provides.

Several engineering students take a break from studying, while having a bite to eat in the Terrace Room in Kilcawley Center.

Society of Women Engineers



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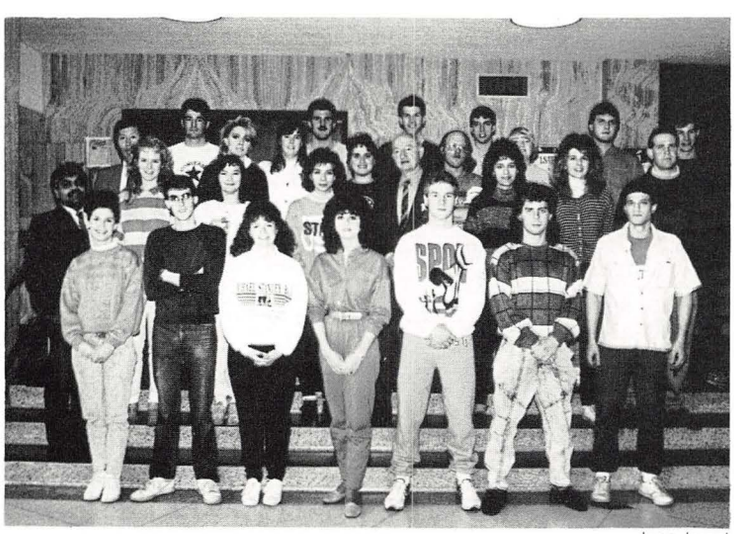
SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS: L to R, Row 1-Anthoula Mastoros, Litsa Larentzos, Lisa Jasinski, Dr. Tiki Slawecki, Julia McClain, Annette Marado, Christine Ruebe, Row 2-Jodi West, Christine Buccigross, Rachel Edmiston, Leslie Culver, Laurie Kubina, Ginny Myers, Row 3-Linda Maderitz, Kathleen Lynn Rodi.

American Institute of Chemical Engineers



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AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS: L to R, Row 1-Lisa Jasinski, William B. Thompson, Denise Barrick, Terri Slaven, Randy Spayd, Mike McNinch, Robert Drucker, Row 2-Dr. Dillip Singh, Jennifer Piper, Leslie Culver, Litsa Larentzos, Dr. Tiki Slawecki, Rosemarie Warino, Chris Socha, Douglas Hayes, Row 3-Dr. Soon-Sik Lim,Rachel Edmiston, Christine Buccigross, Anthoula Mastoros, Michael J. Fredenburg, Jodi L. West, Chris Miller, Matt Jamison, Row 4-Mark Jamison, Chad Frank, Stephan Koknat, Darrell Williams.

Institute of Industrial Engineers

Lynn Joseph

INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS: L to R, Row 1-Atif Al-Mwadieh, Richard Rupp, Ray Knapik, Mike Solmen, Sharon Pitko, Dave Saari, Carla Burnelli, Michelle Haynie, Lisa Coleman, Dave DeDincentis, Dr. Sangwon Sohn, Dan Walker, Ken Veneable, Tony Campana, Michelle Stratton.

Lynn Joseph

Engineering Student's Societies Council

John Charignon

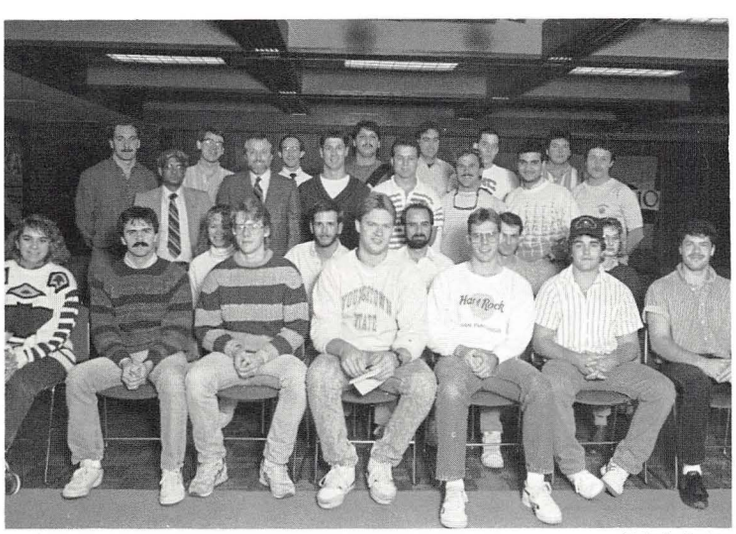
ENGINEERING STUDENT'S SOCIETIES COUNCIL: L to R, Row 1-John Charignon, Julie McClain, Annette Marado, Ed Kennedy, Row 2-Nate Vasey, Fred Koos, Dr. George Sutton, Mike Blaurock, Dave Heffner.

American Nuclear Society

Carolyn Korenic

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY: L to R, Row 1-Mike McNinch, Terri Slaven, Row 2-Mark Jamison, Rod Stevens, Dr. Soon-Sik Lim.

American Society of Civil Engineers



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AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS: L to R, Row 1-Trish Cernica, Joe Gray, Mike Costerall, Don Kizak, Dan Wallace, Dallis Dawson, Larry Webster, Row 2-Steph Northness, Tom Peterson, Rex Funge, Jim O'Leary, Laura Shura, Row 3-Dr. Javed Alam, Dr. Jack D. Bakos, Jr., Emil Dzuray, Bob Durbin, Meredith Harvan, Sam Darghous, Frank Bielski, Row 4-John Davis, Sutt Baker, Dr. Scott C. Martin, Jim Calderone, Bill Cowan, Dave Morris, Mike Skibo.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers

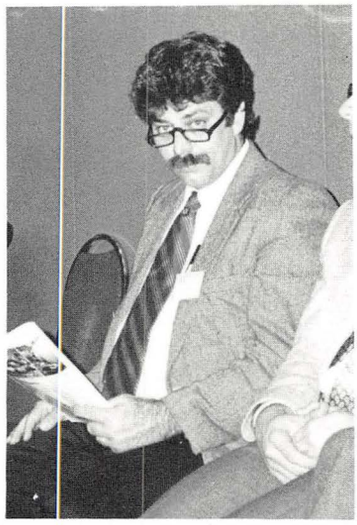
Melody Parker

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS: L to R, Row 1-Christopher Adkins, Bob Raupauch, Larry Schlablaugh, David Miller, Row 2-Jeff Ludwig, John DiVitto, Albert Draeger, David Heffner, Julia McClain, Tom Troxel, Anthony DiVitto, Michael Briggs, Row 3-James Kane, Laurie Kubina, Randy Kish, George Bush, Paul Ferris, Michael Fukon, Kenneth Phillian, Ginny Myers, Row 4-John Vasich, Mark Johnson, Del Hanuschak, Donald Weber, Thomas Susak, Mike Vukovinsky, Dean Jickess, Robert Wilfong.

Global Issues Discussed at Conference

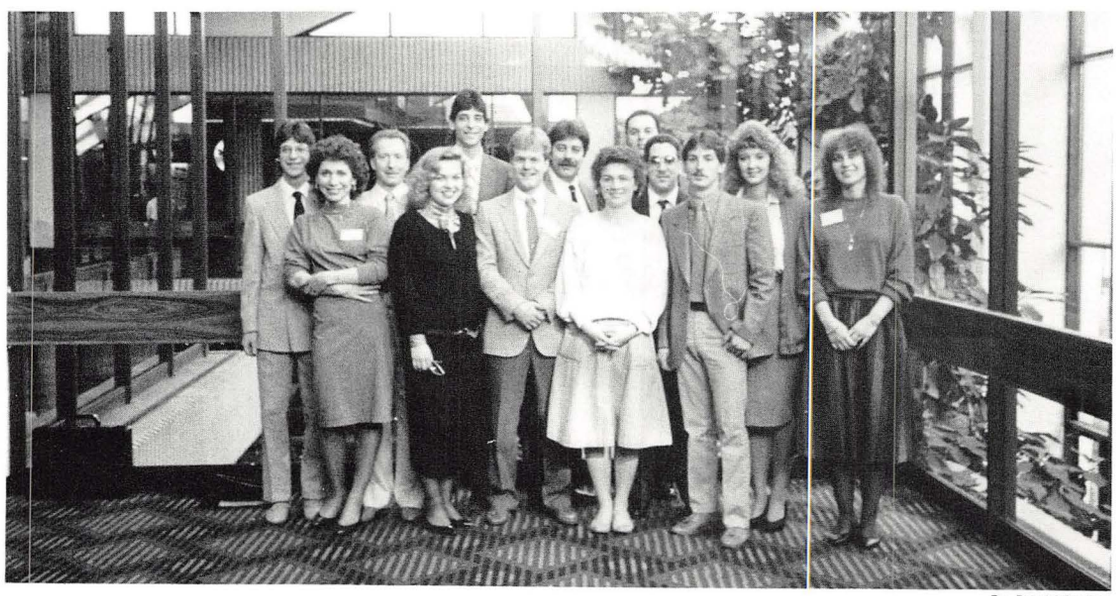
One of the highlights of the year for the members of the International Affairs Club included attending a conference held in Toronto, Canada in February. The group was responsible for representing a nation and then acting as the nation would when confronted with global issues, such as national and state security and the potential threat of nuclear war.

The group, under the guidance of Dr. David Porter, met weekly before the conference to plan strategy and provide a type of dress rehearsal for the real competition. In attendance at the conference were similar groups from the United States, Canada, and Greece. The YSU team returned from the conference with two honorable mentions. The team hopes to participate in more conferences and competitions in the future, and hopes that their success will stir interest in the student body concerning world affairs. The group encourages interested students to attend the meetings of the International Affairs Club.



Right: Dr. David Porter, advisor to the International Affairs Club, relaxes during the conference in Toronto. Before the conference, Dr. Porter helped the group prepare for their role in the mock United Nations.

Below-Members in attendance at the Toronto conference took a break from their hectic schedule for a picture. Members include: Row 1, L to R-Wendy Taylor, Debra Smith, Jim Herrholtz, Lisa Malmer, Steve Domonkos, Becky James. Row 2-Jonathan Bryan, Ken Gross, Jason Bryan, Dr. David Porter, Bernie D'Ambrosi, Deanna Powers.



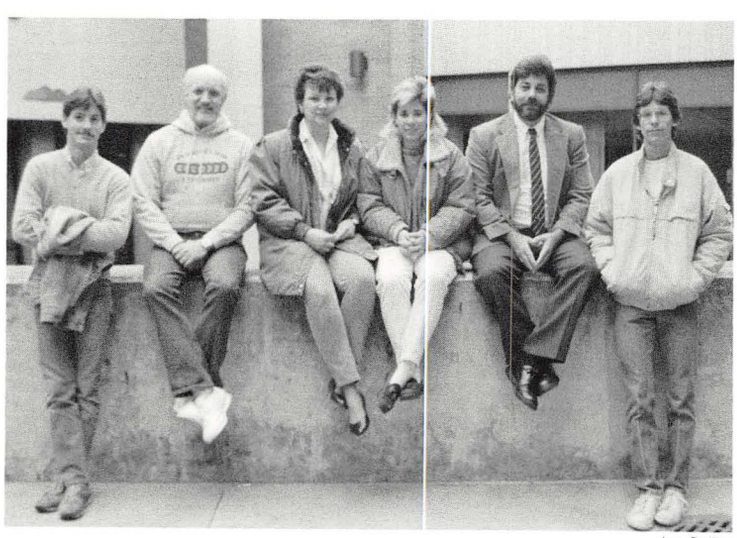
Dr. David Porter

History Club

John Toth

HISTORY CLUB: L to R-Bob Marino, Diane Vettori, Rheit Ahart, Edward Manning, Sy Wendel, Elizabeth James, Joanna Kukielka, Martin Berger, Heidi Thomas, Lowell Satre, Dr. Eugene Eminihizer, Jeff Sanson.

International Affairs Club



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INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS CLUB: L to R-Steve Demonkos, Bob Walls, Patti Thompson, Judy Cicatiello, Dr. David Porter, Eric Stephens.

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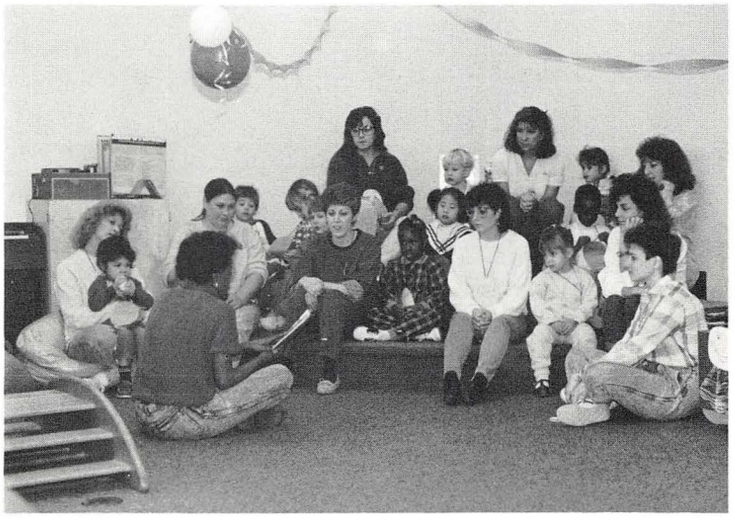


Education Major Earn Practical Experience

In today's society, teaching has become one of the most demanding professions. Kappa Delta Pi, the educational honor society, recognizes students in the education major who are meeting those demands. The members of Kappa Delta Pi participate in many campus activities such as Homecoming, the Organizations Fair, fundraising and other various activities. The group also takes the initiative to offer programs to benefit the YSU community such as inviting noted individuals to campus to speak on current educational issues, and sponsoring an academic scholarship available to deserving individuals. Being involved on campus not only promotes their professional goals, but provides interaction between the group's members and the YSU community.

Saturday morning daycare programs through the School of Education help education majors to experience the various stages of learning a child goes through.

Upper left: Learning games and activities focus on the needs of the child. Lower left-Story-time teaches the students to relate with the children through fantasy.

Italian Club

Lynn Joseph

ITALIAN CLUB: L to R-Salvatore Aliberti, Linda Smith (Vice President), Miky Moschillo, Dr. Aliberti (Advisor), Adriana Sliukoff (President), Winsen George, Della Voytus, Adriana DiMatteo (Secretary), Luca DiMatteo, Beth Shutump (Treasurer).

Kappa Delta Pi

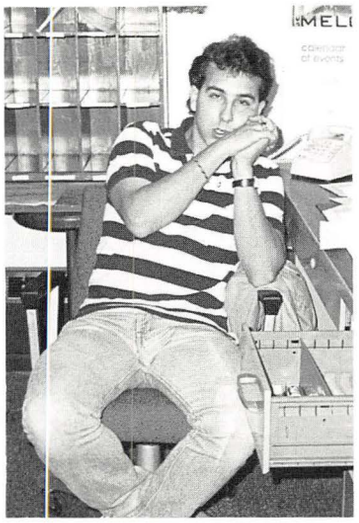
Amy Darnell

KAPPA DELTA PI: Row 1, L to R-Loraine Pavalko (President), Pam Petrusko, Gayle Weaver (Historian), Beckie Bacue, Sue Ruby, Pam Gerst. Row 2-Chris Korandovich, Paula Phillips (Treasurer), Dale Palmer (Vice President), Charlotte Ross, Claudia Corbe (Advisor).

Move Over Washington Post . . .

Walking into the Jambar offices at any time of the day is a unique experience because The Jambar differs so much in atmosphere from any other office on campus. Upon opening the door, you'll hear music blaring from an unseen radio while the daily top ten list provides some very interesting, comical reading. Student editors gather around Millie's desk for their morning 'java', and provide some levity with their wise-cracking antics.

This unique Jambar atmosphere goes much further than outward appearances. Coming from various disciplines across campus, the student editors bring their individual personalities to this bi-weekly newspaper, forming a close-knit team. Combining journalistic aspirations with much needed humor on paper nights, the staff works to not only keep the student population well-informed on campus events, but entertained too. Walking their beats to dig up new information and laboring over a story to give it a fresh lead, the staff deserves a round of applause for always providing us with the latest scoop!



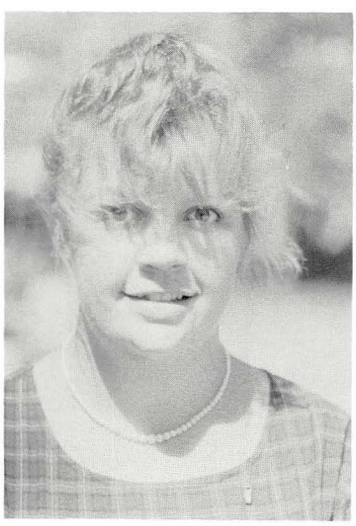
Right-Going to all of the concerts, plays and other entertainment finds in the area really wear Rob out! It's a tough job, but someone has to do it!

Below-Workshop students assisted by faculty advisor, Carolyn Martindale, and Brian help out on those long Jambar nights.

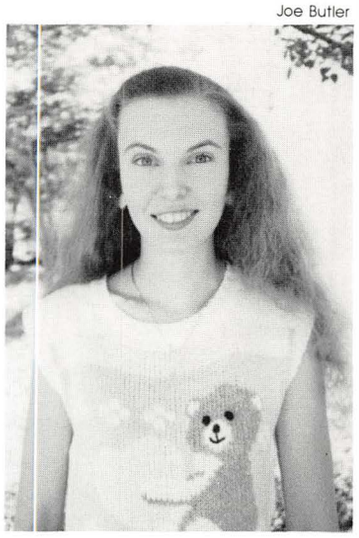
Joe Butler

Debora Shaulis, Editor: "One can't know what to expect from year to year at The Jambar, and this year was no exception. It takes a little talent, some humility and a lot of zaniness to perservere here. This staff certainly had all three, especially the zaniness. I'll miss all of it."

Brian Macala, Managing Editor: "If seven words can describe this position they would be, 'a managing editor's job is never done.' Whoever wants this job better be prepared to list The Jambar as their place of residence."

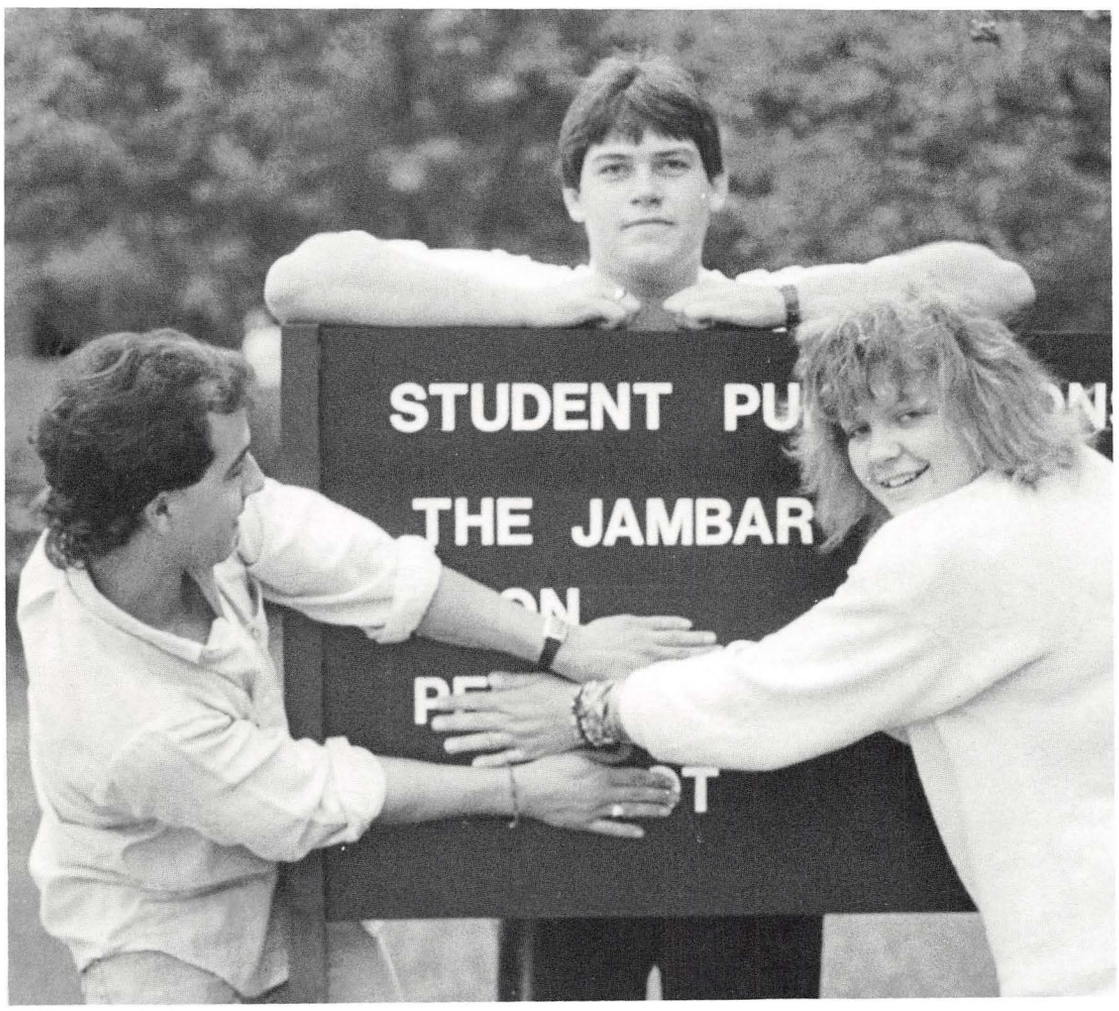


Joni Dobran, News Editor: "I did my best to put as much zing into my new stories as I could. You should have a serious attitude as far as performing your job well, but a little fun and frivolity never killed anybody."



Maraline Kubik, Assistant News Editor: "Rush, rush, rush describes exactly what I've been doing since the first issue this year. That and writing on deadline 'to fit' are the two things I've learned to best this year."

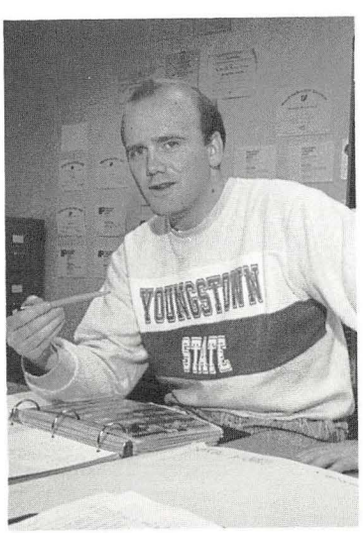
The Jambar Has Arrived



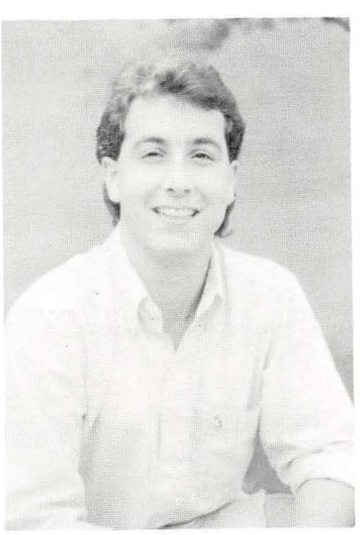
Photos by John Charignon

Left-Rob, Craig and Joni show their Jambar spirit. Their spirit and enthusiam is a vital part of The Jambar, which is evident in their support of university functions.
Below-It is clear that a managing editor's job is never done as Brian works on the layout designs. Brian's creativity is a definite asset to the publication.

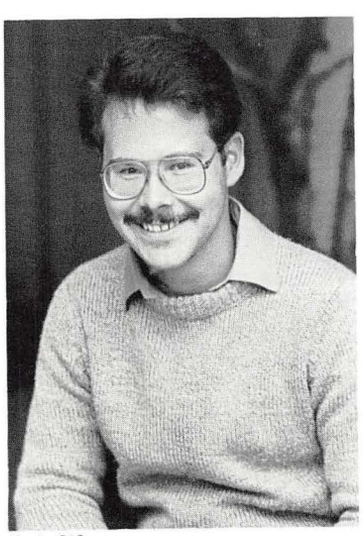
Miriam Kline, Copy Editor: "This was a new experience for me being a copy editor. The relaxed atmosphere of The Jambar and some really nutty members of the staff has brighted this, my junior year. Hopefully next year, the legacy of The Pit will continue..."



Tim Leonard, Sports Editor: "Next to the managing editor, the sports editor's position is the busiest at The Jambar. It was a great position because I got into all YSU sporting events free! Wait, don't all YSU students get in free?"



Rob Ciccotelli, Entertainment Editor: "When all is said and done, I'll look back at my time at The Jambar as some of the best in my life-well at least some of the most interesting! This year has been one of both accomplishment and humility. I guess that's what life is all about."

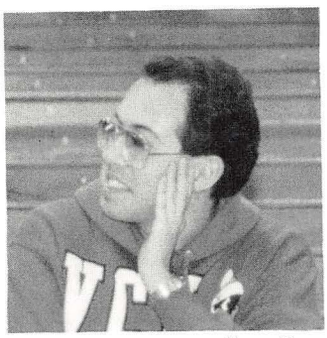


Kevin O'Connor

John Charignon, Photo Editor: "Aside from walking around like a mole after spending six hours at a time in the dark, this is an alright place to be! I knew I worked here for a reason...the chemicals! Don't worry about the grandkids, ma, I wash my hands before I eat!"

Rick George served as a receptionist and football reporter.

How many Jambar staffers can you squeeze into an elevator? Fourteen.



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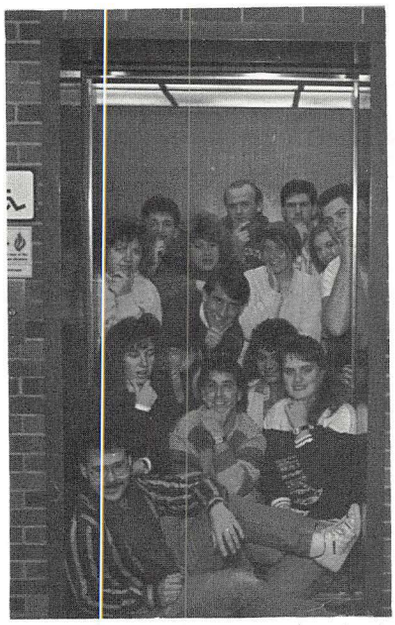

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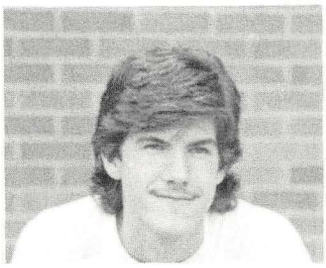

Deb Shaulis

Annette Canacci is one of many Jambar photographers.

Kevin O'Connor is one of the darkroom technicians. The new kid on the block learned from the veteran John Charignon.

Carolyn Martindale is The Jambar Advisor. She shows up on paper nights to see that things run smoothly, as well as critiques each issue.

Rack-em-up! The Jambar staff isn't all work; they like to play too.

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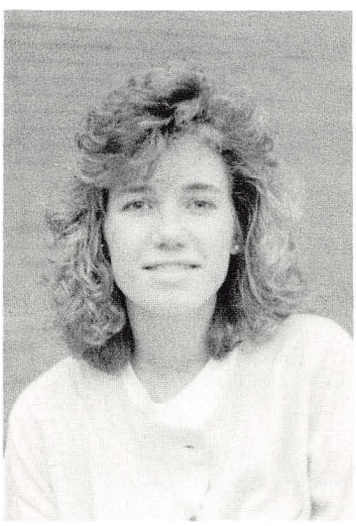
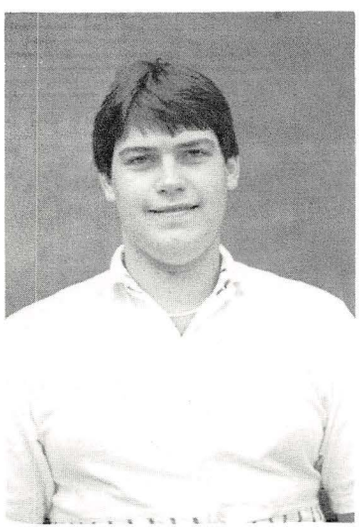
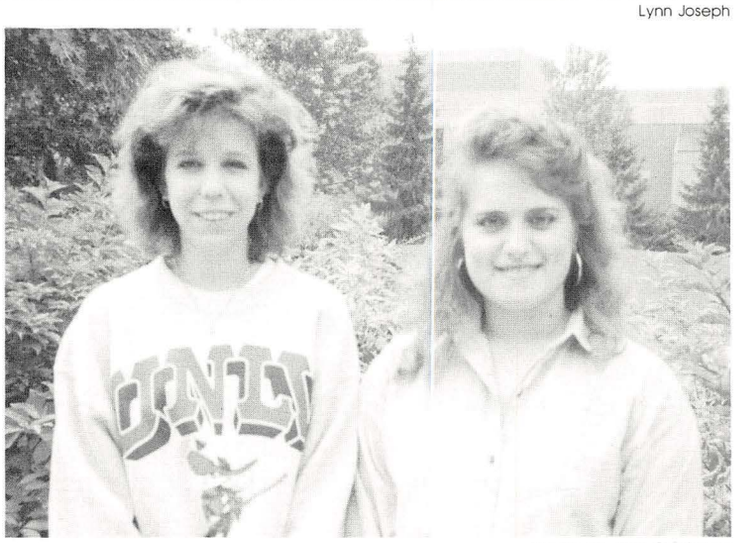


Lynn Lisko, Advertising Manager: It is Lynn's job to create space for the ads. She lays out the ad space before the stories are set in.



Craig Tomko, Sales Manager: Craig tries to sell ad space in The Jambar both on and off campus. Ads to promote campus events are probably the most frequent.



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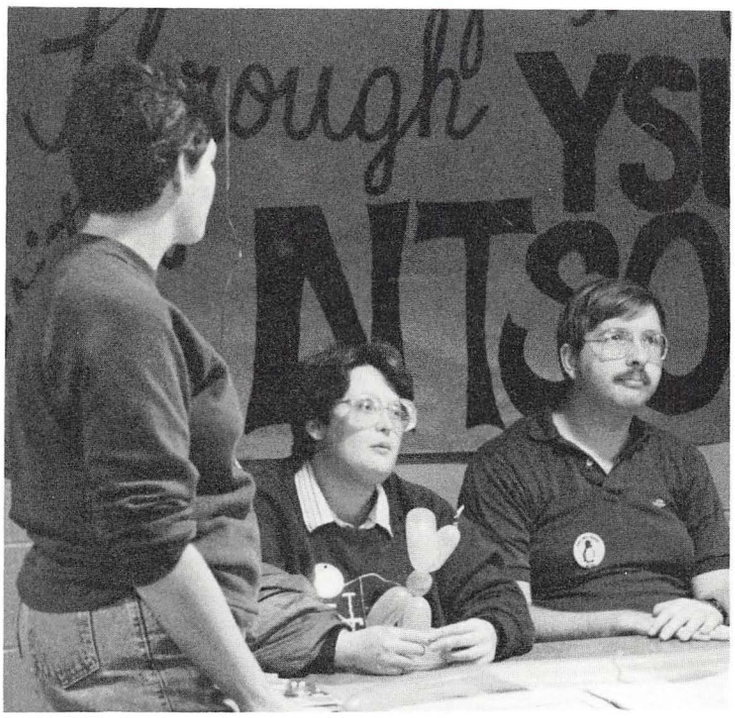
Faith Puskus, and Anthoula Mastoros, Compositors: They typeset all of the copy. This involves more than just typing. It includes keying in commands for various typefaces and sizes.

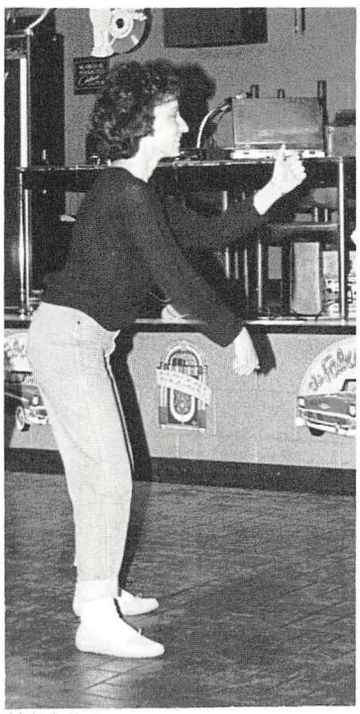


Melody Parker

Joe Butler

Non-Traditional Students Get Involved

Members of the NTSO, shown here at the Organizations Fair, explain the various activities in which the group participates, such as bake sales, campus contests, and the Student Leadership Series.



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Entering college out of high school is difficult. However, the non-traditional student playing the role of a parent, spouse, and employee, often finds the transition even more difficult. The Non-Traditional Student Organization (NTSO) helps to make that transition easier. NTSO contacts the non-traditional student to give them an overview of the YSU experience and what will be expected in their new role as students. The group offers a campus tour, sessions on time management, and scholarships to help the non-traditional student make the adjustment.

Rockin' at PAC's Annual 50-60's Dance are members of NTSO.

Gamma Pi Delta the Non-traditional students honor society shown here are Karen Cessna, Joy DeSalvo, and Susan Mangie Snoke.

Les Bon Vivants

Melody Parker

FRENCH CLUB: L to R, Row 1-Michelle Bukovina, Chrisi Babos, Erica Shonn, Row 2-Maple Turner, Tom Caisango, Guideon.

NTSO

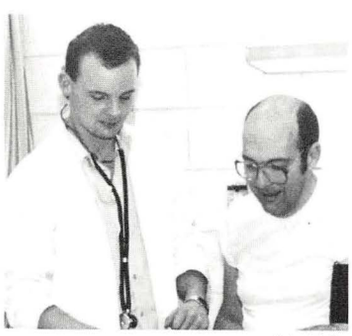
Melody Parker

NON TRADITIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION: Row 1, L to R-Beth Hepfner, Anna Marie Frondorf, Linda Berry. Row 2-Linda McCullough, Lynnette Host, Cheryl James, Cindy Tatalovich.

What's Up, Doc?

Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine (N.E.O.U-.C.O.M.) was established at YSU in 1972, and the first graduates emerged in 1981. Today this non-traditional medical program makes clinical experience part of a students education from day one. Emphasis is placed on basic science as well as medical science in this curriculum.

The six year Arts and Sciences program enrolls students in a combined sciences BS/MD program. After eight quarters they are eligible for admission into the medical-school phase. Students who successfully complete their studies receive B.S. degrees from YSU and M.D. degrees from the College of Medicine. As you can see by the group of students in this photo, many young men and women are aspiring for careers in the medical field. These students are given guidance by the school's Dean, Dr. Gordon E. Mapley.



John Toth

Left: Dealing with patients is an important aspect of being a doctor.

Below: Dr. Fishbeck identifies parts of the cats anatomy in order for students to make real life correlations.

John Toth

N.E.O.U.C.O.M.: Row 1, L to R: Penelope Gay, Janice Jura, Christine Buchanan, Angela Stewart, Michelle Nations, Monika Chaudhari, Phillip Starr, Joseph Looby, Steve Evans, Troy Bishop, Yuhio Kim. Row 2: Zehra Zaide, Lori Crowl, Corie Kovach, Valli Parchuri, Renee Markovich, Amy Occhino, Anitha Ramalingam, Diane Baer, Yvette Cho, Kimberly Hawes, Hitesh Makkar, Thomas Meede, Deborah Bishop, Richard Pyun, Mary Ann Kyprianou. Row 3: Melanie Tsikouris, Greg Kovacevich, Eric Gross, Nirmit Goel, Theresa Marx, John Gaetano, Reza Sutande, Karen Lehtola, Thomas Burkert, Anil Jagetia, Jennifer Wallace, Julie Sramcik, Aaron Haynesworth, Walter McGregor, Edward Pyun, Delphine Chung, Melissa Shearer. Row 4: Arjun Reedy, Zane Darnell, Marcus Julius, Rajeev Patel, Robert Bliss, Lynn Johnson, James Pantelakis, Anthony Kantaras, James Celebrezze, Dana Brown, Robert Sanfrey, Mark Kubina, Amardeep Chauhan, Christopher Nickison, Edward Miller, Jack Beggs, Brooks Bolyard, Patrick Skarote, Prasanna Muniyappa, Michael Klingman, Timothy Harris, Erica Zdrilich, David Dolinak, Gayle Tabellion, Rosemary Workman.

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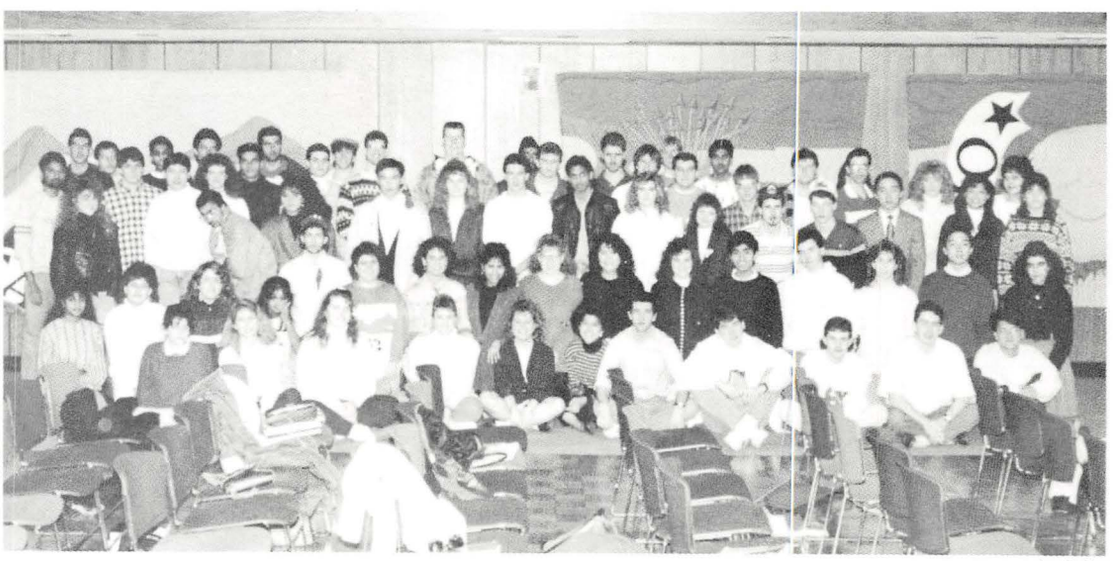
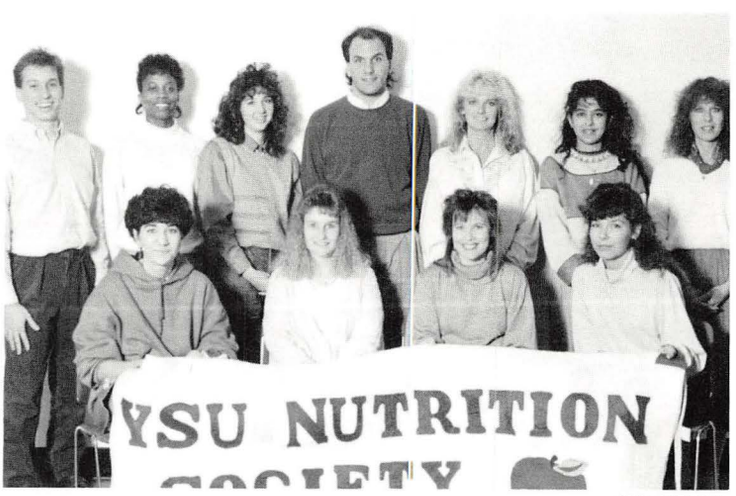


Joe Butler

Nutrition Society



Melody Parker

NUTRITION SOCIETY: Seated, L to R: Lisa Cicciarello, Linda Richard, Nancy Tewel, Sharon Kessler. Standing: Philip Ceplice, Melanie McDowell, Jennifer Kaye, Stacey Sowers, Paula Ray, Elaini Andreau, Jacqui Hayes.

Amir Hussain

There's No Business Like Our Business

Working at an Organizations Fair gives those marketing majors a chance to market their own group. They pass out information relating to Alpha Mu, and try to entice new members to join. As you can see below they were successful.

Marketing majors have the opportunity to get more involved in their field through participation in the Alpha Mu Marketing Club. These students participate actively in Organizations Fairs and fundraising events throughout the year. Selling computers has proven to be their biggest money maker.

Each year the marketing club sponsors Career Night, which is held in winter quarter. The members of Alpha Mu get area businesses to send representatives to provide information about their respective companies. Students are free to ask questions about breaking into a field, and may even leave resumes with the representatives. A dinner is held afterwards along with the opportunity to mingle with the reps.

Amir Hussain

Nursing Society

Joe Butler

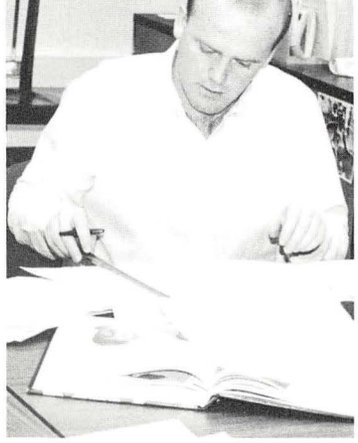
STUDENT NURSE ASSOCIATION: Seated, L to R: Lori West, Lisa Cunningham, Susan Ryan. Standing: Andrea Jennings, Judy Donofrio, Cathy Miller, Maria Halowell, Debbie Sebastian, Debbie Stein, Janet Perkins, Anthony Sigurani, Valerie Sigurani, Sheila Dubaj, Brenda Bacon.

Alpha Mu

Amy Darnell

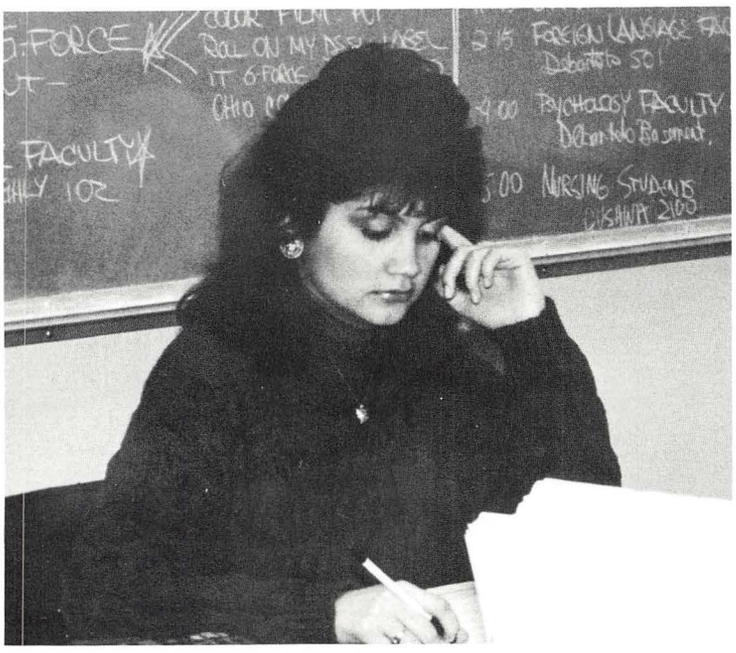
MARKETING CLUB: Row 1, L to R: Marybeth Shehane, Ron Brophy, John Baughman, Noreen Campbell, Lisa Bevington. Row 2: Amir Hussain, Ron Kansa, Ramana Rao, Mark Moore, Donald Nyalka.

Below: Sports Editor Tim Leonard worked with the tools of the yearbook trade—a proportional scale and a pica ruler. In order to produce a consistent, thorough section, Leonard had to monitor nearly fifteen sporting teams over the course of the school year and maintain a contact in the athletic director's office to provide him with the latest scoop. He not only dug up fresh stories for the NEON, but, he also told other aspiring sports writers where to turn for information. "Just tell 'em Timmie sent ya."



Below: The Editor-in-Chief of the NEON is a complex job. Responsible for the overall production of the book, the editor must plan what will appear in the book, see that deadlines are met, and must also check pages. Proofing before a deadline, Carolyn had that editor's worried look again.

Left: Proofing pages is a tedious and tiresome part of an advisor's job. Shown here, Nancy checked for the little mistakes.Below: The NEON staff finally got together for a group photo after many scheduling attempts. Still, John Toth and Kathy Kibler couldn't make it.



Joe Butler

Marketing

Chrisi Babos: Known affectionately as Bobo, Chrisi worked diligently to promote NEON sales, and in a pinch would do layouts and take pictures. A French major, Bobo could be heard asking visitors to the NEON, "Parlez vous Francais?"

Student Life

Chrissie Bond: Bond, Chrissie Bond, and just as busy as James. She got the most phone messages and had the messiest desk. "I want the ROTC in my section" and "Hi, I'm Christina Bond from the NEON."

Co-Photo

Joe Butler: Hiding behind his super-automatic Minolta camera, Joe was snapping photos at most campus events. Joe also helped out in the darkroom. "Been skiing lately, Joe?"

Copy/Seniors

Amy Darnell: The always reliable, hardworking copy editor is known as "The Unsinkable Amy Darnell." She was the only one who really stuck to her office hours. "Did Chris call?"

Who Needs Key West The Neon Staff Has Kilcawley West

Meeting in September, the NEON staff assembled in the office for a brainstorming party. And brainstorm we did! Together our distinct personalities meshed together and after scrapping the Ann B. Davis theme (we were all Brady Bunch fans), we collectively decided that "Club YSU" was to be the theme for the 1989 NEON.

The NEON staff was proud of YSU and through our theme we hoped to promote the notion that we are all part of the club -Club YSU!

From our pizza buffet to marathon work sessions, after days of doing nothing to the hectic deadline days, the NEON staff leaves you with this thought. Who needs Key West? We've got Kilcawley West and we're proud to represent it!

Co-Sports

Rick George: While not moonlighting as the JAMBAR receptionist, Rick always found time to instigate gossip about the love lives of his female co-workers at the NEON. "Hey Rick! Where's our Greek pastry?"

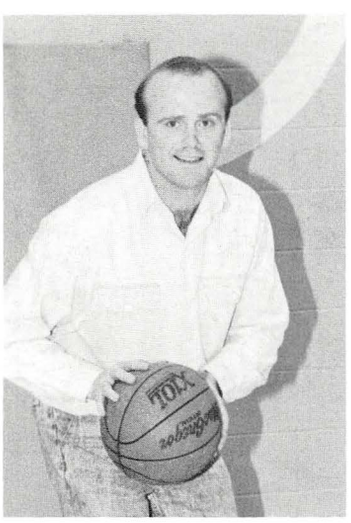
Organizations

Lynn Joseph: Always be-boppin' around the NEON office, Lynn mastered the use of the Sure-shot and Portamaster. Humorous and involved in extra-curricular activities, she worked to include most groups and greeks in her section. "Let's cruise Kilcawley!"

Editor-In-Chief

Carolyn Korenic: Organized, neat, hardworking and her socks always matched her sweaters. Carolyn was the NEON's student big cheese. "Details! Give me details!"

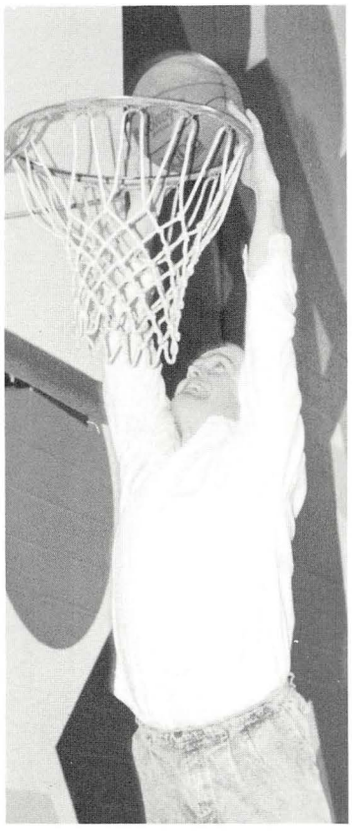
Co-Sports

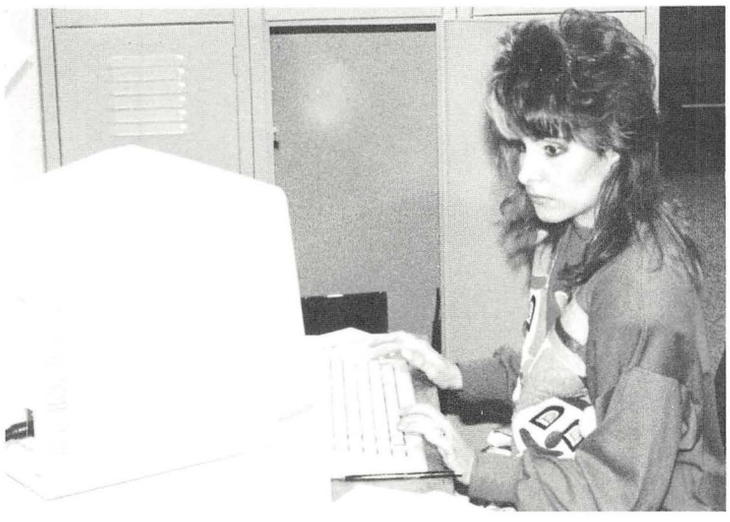


Tim Leonard: Serving doubletime as sports editor for both the JAMBAR and the NEON, T.L. was always laid back and casual. The word worry was not in his vocabulary. "No problem!"

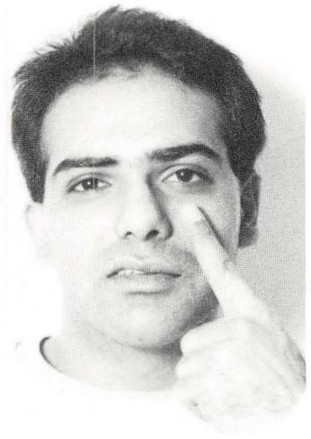
Below: Tim Leonard proved that he could do more than just write about sports. "Tim can you really dunk, or is this a trick photo?"

Below Right: An advisor's job is never done. Nancy had many long sessions at the computer making those last minute type corrections.





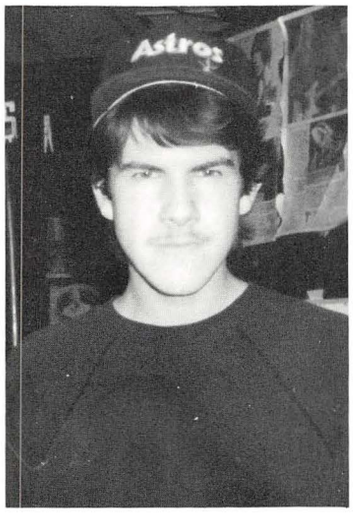
Below: Providing an artistic hand Kathy helps Chrissie Bond with a layout.Sometimes subtle changes can improve the look of a layout.



Co-Student Life

CARRIE GIOVANNONE Co-student life editor, saved the day in the student life and academics sections. She joined tha staff in spring quarter and did the page designs for those sections. She wowed everyone with her stories of being on the Price Is Right.

Darkroom Technician

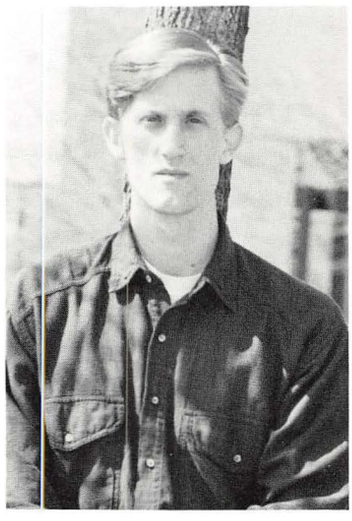


KEVIN O'CONNOR: While Dorothy followed the yellow brick road to Oz, Kevin followed the trail of candy to the darkroom. Always clad in a baseball cap, candy encouraged him to do rush jobs in the darkroom. "You know what I'm sayin man?"

Receptionist

KIM PERLINE: From typing copy to rubber cementing photos, Kim's job was the most diverse. She had days of endless typing and days of little work. "Anything for me to do?"

Photo/Darkroom



JOHN TOTH JR: The quiet and polite half of the photo team who later took over as darkroom tech. His quietness was overpowered by the ever-loud darkroom radio. "This is John Toth co-photo editor at the NEON. I have an appointment to shoot the Dean."

Amir Hussain was a faithful volunteer always available to photograph fraternity and sorority parties.

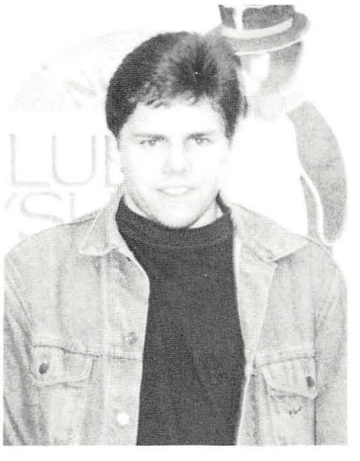
Left: Lynn Joseph found humor in her work. Lynn could usually be found with her favorite tool, the rubber cement pickup.

Below: Kevin was Mr. Popularity on the 1989 staff. We had to charm him to get our prints in a hurry.

Kim looks carefully to find the right negative to pull for printing.

Footnote: We would like to our fall quarter photo editor Melody Parker She did a great job!

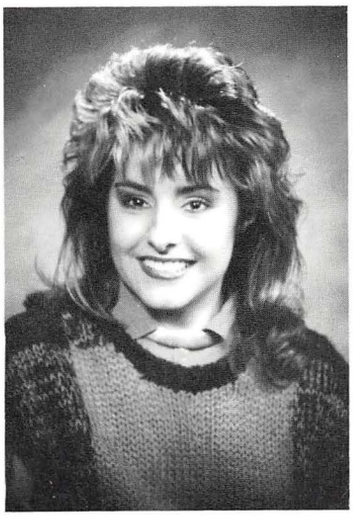
Below: Yet another faithful volunteer Jeff Bortner. One of last years editors, Jeff was always around to lend his experienced hand and provide some often needed humor. "Just don't touch the rulers Jeff."



Co-Photo

DOUG SHERL was added to the staff in the spring along with his super automatic canon camera. "Hey I'm out and about right now" was his entry into the world of phone answering machine messages.

Advisor



NANCY DIANA: The advisor who placed emphasis on neatness. She kept the office clean even during deadlines. "**Always** use a T-square when cropping photos."

Advisor

KATHY KIBLER: The veteran advisor who gave both enthusiasm and great ideas to the new staff. If needed she could always be found in the GraphicCenter's new tubular darkroom door. "Have a golden."

Photos by Joe Butler, Lynn Joseph, and John Toth

Chrisi Babos did double time, working on page designs when deadlines came. As last years editor-in-chief she was quite an authority on the techniques to make a good layout.

Keeping Up With the Respitory Therapy Society

Members sold balloons to faculty and students to give to their sweethearts on Valentine's Day. The sale of balloons was just one of the fundraising activities the group held throughout the year to fund their activities.

The heart and lungs are perhaps the most important organs in the human body. The Student Organization of Respitory Therapy seeks to keep its members well informed of the advancement of practice and technology in the field. Through the organization, students are exposed to the types of facilities and conditions in which the respitory therapist works.

The group attends conferences and workshops to update their knowledge and to meet other students and professionals in the field of respitory therapy. Through their contact with health care professionals, the students are better able to realize the changing needs of the respitory therapist in today's society.

John Toth

Psychology Club

Nancy Diana

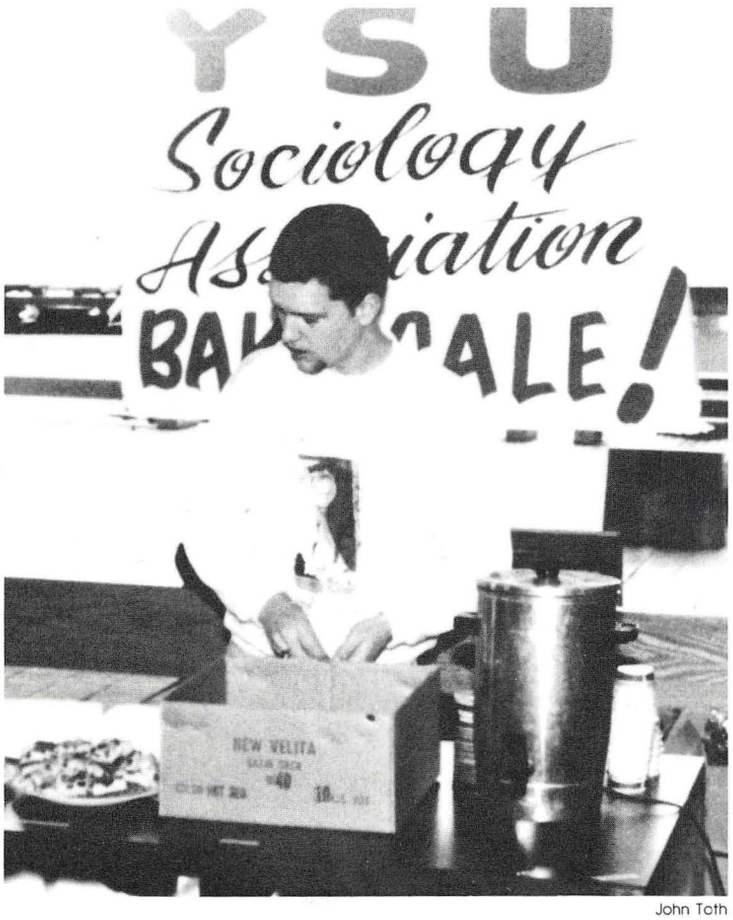
PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Seated, L to R: John Moretti, Kerry Shidel, Dawn Evans (President), Tammi Higgins (Psi Chi President). Standing: Fred Brown, Mike Lamping, Tom Stickle, Wendy Taylor, Frank Ragozzine, Priscilla Domonkos, Dr. Stringer (Psi Chi Advisor), Dr. Haynes (Advisor).

S.O.R.T.

Melody Parker

STUDENT ORGANIZATION OF RESPITORY THERAPISTS: L to R, Row 1-Sue Cornelius, Wanda Laskowski, Davine George, Row 2-Michele Lewis, Jean Hedrick, Michalene Dickison, Donna Pigott, Row 3-Gerald Morris, Michele Foldvary, Charles Leshinsky, Julie Rose, Cindy Hawkins, Kathy MacPherson, Kathy Micco.

Bake Sales Prove to be Popular Fundraisers



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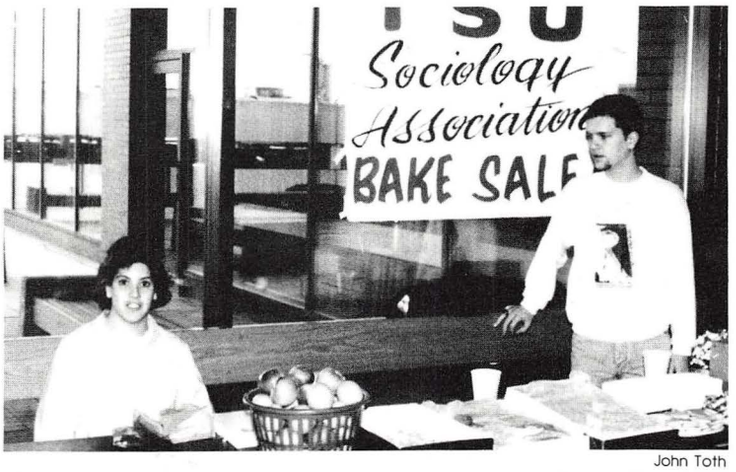
The Sociology Association provides a forum for both those majoring and minoring in the field of sociology to discuss the unlimited opportunities their degrees and experience will afford.

Each spring, the group travels to a sociological conference in order that they might learn more about their field of study. Bakesales and other fundraising activities enable the group to participate in such conferences.



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Members volunteer to help out at the bakesales which offer anything from cookies to brownies to candy bars.
Left-"How much should I charge for those cookies?" is just one of the many questions to answer when operating a bakesale.

Sigma Pi Alpha

Melody Parker

SIGMA PI ALPHA: L to R, Row 1-Barbara Guerriere, Shiela Black. Row 2-Dr. Stanley Guzell, Amy Witzman, Mary Ann Fazzone, Mr. James Daly. Row 3-Jeff Weyrick, Roslyn Torrella, Karen Willshaw, Greg Bahrey. Row 4-Carol Kirkland, Robert Pavlik.

Sociology Club

Carolyn Korenic

SOCIOLOGY CLUB: Seated, L to R: James R. Dull (Treasurer), Jack McElhaney, Paula Richardson, Andrea Rakocy (President), Rici Franklin. Standing: Debbie Saulino, Drew Gruver (Public Relations), John Toth Jr., Laura McLaughlin, Joe Hoerig (Second Vice President).

Students Take On Political Roles

Student Government is perhaps the most misunderstood and underestimated organization on campus. This year's Student Government staff, under the leadership of President Amy McFarland, succeeded in establishing a reputation in both the Youngstown and YSU communities. Similar to the United States, Student Government operates under two branches of membership: Executive and Legislative. The Executive Branch consists of the President and Vice-President and five Secretaries in charge of Internal Affairs, External Affairs, Legislative Affairs, Special Events, and Student Academic Grievances. The Legislative Branch consists of 25 Student Representatives elected by the student population. Student Government offers a variety of services including student discount tickets to the Youngstown Playhouse, the Monday Musical Club and the Youngstown Symphony; The Campus Area Residential Escort Service (C.A.R.E.); funding to campus organizations for coordinating programs; and processing student grievances filed by students.

On her Student Government experience, Amy McFarland states: "The responsibility to meet the needs of 14,000 students has been the most challenging and rewarding experience of my life, and I have been truly honored to represent YSU's students as Student Government President."

Lynn Joseph

Below-President Amy McFarland does her share to help by donating blood in the Student Government sponsored Red Cross Blood Drive. The blood drives give the students and faculty a chance to get involved in the community while filling the demand for blood needed in area hospitals and health care facilities.

John Toth

Executive Officers

Lynn Joseph

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Row 1: Chris Ciabattoni(Secretary), Dan Davis-(Treasurer), Bob Walls(Vice-President), Amy McFarland(President). Row 2: Basam Deeb (Advisor), Jack Fahey (Advisor), Dr. Larry Hugenberg (Advisor).

Cabinet

Lynn Joseph

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN: Row 1: Jim Herrholtz, Christopher Owen, Madonna Barwick, Michael Blaurock. Row 2: John Kramer, Chad Frank, Lisa Malleske.

John Toth

Lynn Joseph

COMMITTEE MEMBERS: Row 1: Vivian Axiotis, Madonna Barwick, Jim Herrholtz, Christopher Owen, Lisa Malleske, Dan Bogel. Row 2: Chris Ciabattoni, Dan Davis, Jean Hendrick, Harvey Householder, Chad Frank, Frank Pauldino, Michael Blaurock, Terry Richards, John Kramer, Karen Biel, Dawn McCombs, Bernadette Martyak, Theresa Leslie.

Left: The fall quarter blood drive was a success partially because of the advertising both before and during the drive. Clowns and red balloons were popular with the YSU community and served as a reminder of the Red Cross' need for blood. The blood drives are held quarterly and are open to all who wish to donate both their blood and time. Donating blood is an unselfish way to give of yourself and help those in need.

Student Serving Students

Joe Butler

STUDENTS SERVING STUDENTS: Row 1: Michael Patrick, Judy Czuba, Michelle Knight, Carol Sorenson, Christina Baiss, Patricia Bleidt(Director of Student Developmental Services). Row 2: Christopher Peterson, Michael Sedeniak, Angela Mico, Jill Williams, Pam Cunningham. Row 3: Gary Buttar, Michael Lamping, Michael Archibald, Dan Croyle, Ronnie Bowman.

Tau Beta Pi

Lynn Joseph

TAU BETA PI: Seated, L to R: Laura Kubinn, Lisa Jasinski, Kelly Williams, Laura Shura. Row 2: Fred Koos, Jonathan Bartlett, John Wirtz, William Thompson, Kenneth Veneable, Fred Wilson, Hormoz Atoufi, Paul Nachim. Row 3: Kevin Zallow, Donald Weber, Dave Heffner, Ray Knapik. Row 4: Professor Ray Kramer, Dr. Frank D'Isa (Advisors).

Chrissie Bond

Lynn Joseph

Inset: At Sorority Rush 1988, Valerie Maslach, Lisa Maletsky, and Rebecca Gerson demonstrate that Delta Zeta spirit.

Above: Phi Kappa Tau's Bob Stanko, Shawn Rogers, Ned Sciortino, Dean Economus, and Jimmy Karras show off their Spring Break tans.

GREEKS

14 OF YOUR FAVORITE GREEKS

Fraternities & Sororities

Alpha Kappa Alpha
Alpha Phi Alpha
Alpha Phi Delta
Delta Sigma Theta
Delta Zeta
Kappa Alpha Psi
Kappa Omega
Omega Psi Phi
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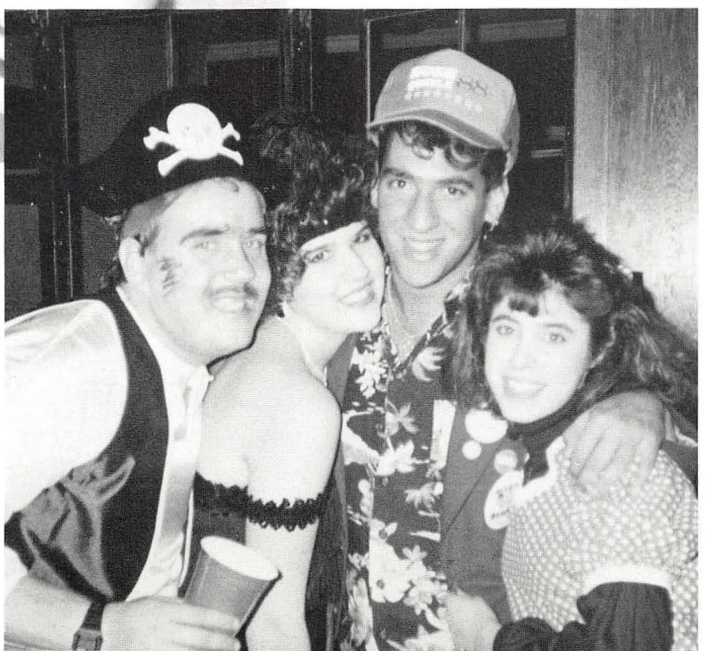
Lynn Joseph



Amir Hussain

Left: Friday afternoon pub parties were the best way to begin the weekend. Piyush Shukla, Tim Harrington, Laura Newton, Eric Grieb and Anne Louise Shipka toast to that!

Right: Sigma Chi's and Phi Mu's cuddle up at a masquerade ball. Darrick Gyongzois, Jennifer Livi, Keith Rubenstein and Lisa Constantino were all dressed up and enjoying themselves at the Sigma Chi Halloween party.

National Panhellenic Council

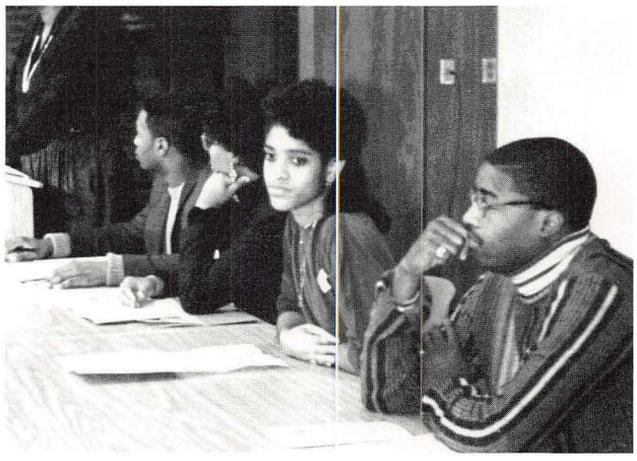
National Panhellenic Council is the governing body over all black sororities and fraternities on campus. NPHC organizes different events each year to raise money for sickle cell anemia research, and other worthy causes. Under the advisement of Leslie Bright the group was quite active in 1989.

This past year several events took place starting fall quarter with the NPHC Open House. Tina Dawson, an NPHC alumni, spoke on the function of fraternities and sororities after graduation. Each fraternity and sorority had a display along with a presentation to introduce new members to the NPHC system at YSU. At the end of fall quarter a flea market was held as a fundraiser.

Winter quarter brought the biggest NPHC event, a Community Breakfast and speech to commemorate the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Dr. Ram Rattan was the featured speaker for that event as well as for a reception marking the assasination of Gandhi at the end of January.

Spring quarter saw NPHC sponsor a Greek Weekend in late May, which included a Greek Ball and Greek Show in the Chestnut Room, and a picnic held at Birch Hill in Mill Creek Park. This fun-filled weekend was open to all members of the Greek system.

Below: Tina Dawson a member of the NPHC system for 25 years spoke to the Open House crowd about its influence after graduation.
Below Right: Tanica Jeffries and Ray McDaniels listen intently to Ms. Dawson as they await their turn at the podium.
Right: Here is just one of the many displays set up at the Open House.



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Members of NPHC, front row, L to R: Gary Scruggs, John Malcolm, Roxeve James, Tanica Jeffries. Row 2: Deborah Hubbard, Stephanie Billups, Mark Boyd, Thomas Jeffries, Connie Smith.

Below Right: Traci Wiley washed this car with great care during the panhel sponsored carwash which was held on Spring Street April 17. The money raised during this event will be used for fall rush events.

Below: Shown here are representatives from each sorority at the big rush event.

Panhellenic Council

Gretchen Bruce

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Standing, L to R: Cindy Mauch, Diane Batian, Traci Wiley, Valerie Maslach, Gina Maentanis, Jennifer Liui, Shelly Roberts, Shelly Laberto, Nancy Daugherty, Lisa Constantino, Monica Orsini.Seated, L to R: Martine St. Vil Noel, Carrie Schwarten, Angela Vandermotten, Mary Ilko.

Panhellenic Council is the governing body of YSU sororities. Panhellenic Council meetings are held once a week with representatives from each sorority present.

YSU currently has three national sororities: Delta Zeta, established on campus in 1970; Phi Mu, the oldest sorority on campus which was established in 1952; and Zeta Tau Alpha, established in 1964.

Together the members of these sororities plan and implement the largest sorority membership recruitment drive...fall rush. The theme of this year's fall rush was "Catch the Wave," and approximately 60 female students participated.

The members of these sororities work together on various fund raisers to help raise money for fall rush. Some of the more successful fund raisers were an on campus car wash and the Greek Sing flower sale. Panhel also sold Beach Buff tanning products during spring quarter, and to complement this sale Panhel sponsored a Mr./Miss Beach Buff contest with the fraternities and sororities competing in various categories.

This year, for the first time since 1970, Panhellenic Council along with their advisors have been very busy assisting in the formation of two new local sororities: Kappa Omega and Xi Delta Gamma.

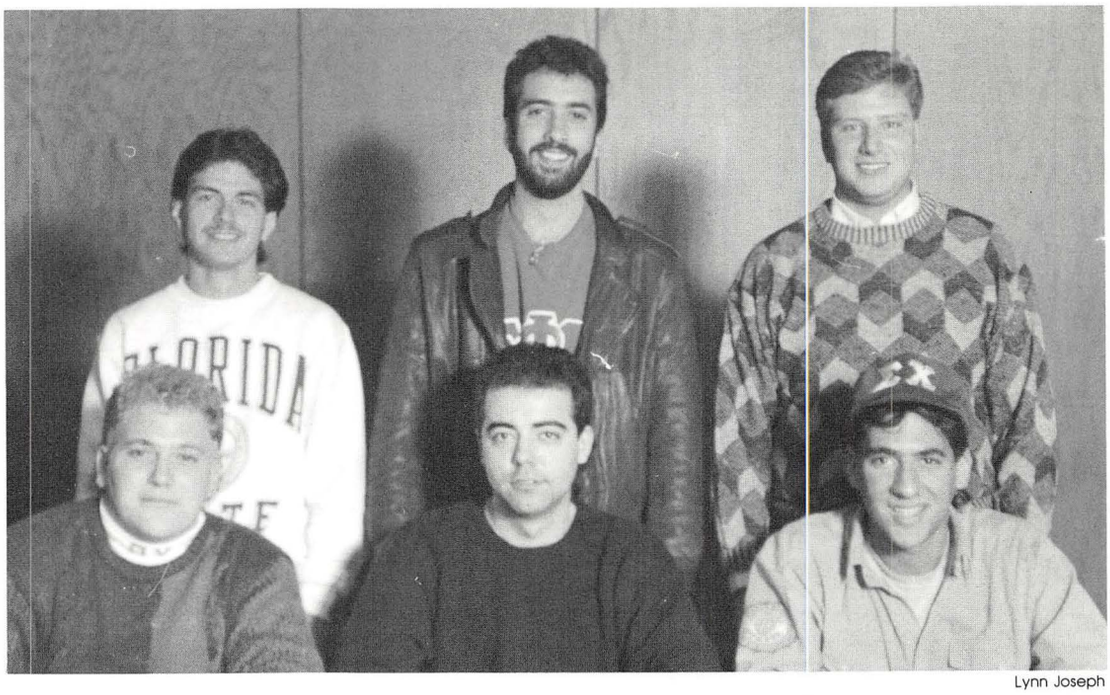
By Kim Orr

Interfraternity Council

IFC officers, front row, L to R: Doug Skuta (Treasurer), Chuck Kazimir (President), Keith Rubenstein (Vice President). Row 2: Harry Janetti (Secretary), Michael Thomas (Rush Chairperson), Ken Witherow (Greek Activities Chairperson).

Interfraternity Council is the governing body over all of the YSU fraternities. The group monitors each fraternity to see that they are operating within the national IFC rules. It is comprised of representatives from each fraternity, from which six officers are elected.

The IFC is in charge of fraternity rush and rush receptions. Rush is held each quarter, but fall is the biggest. This group also sponsors a Greek picnic at the end of each school year, and an annual Christmas party for the entire Greek system. In addition they work on service projects in conjunction with the philanthropies of each fraternity.



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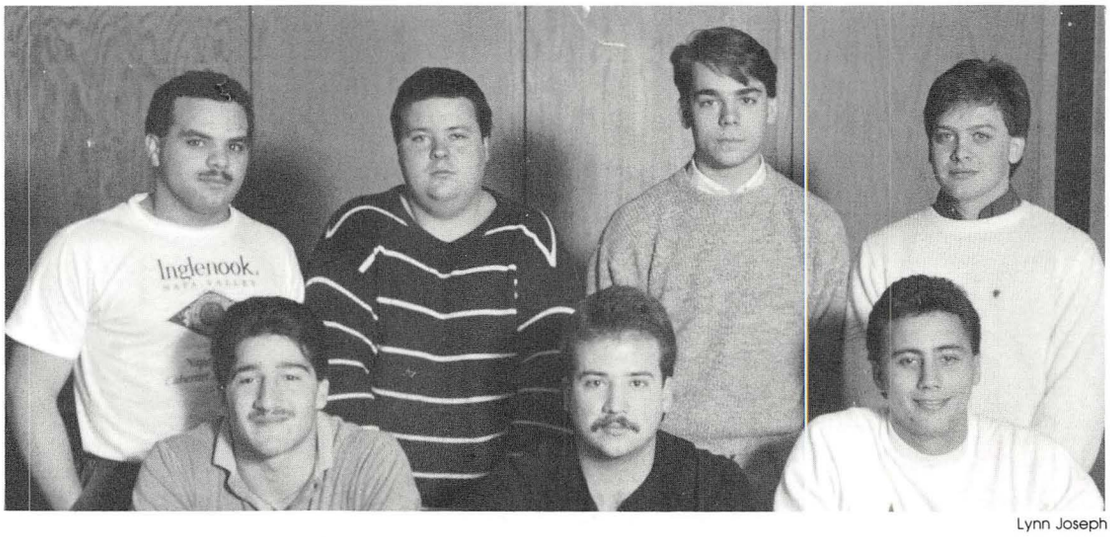

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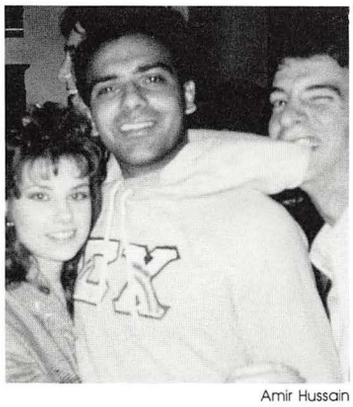

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Delegates, front row, L to R: Ernie Mastorides (Sigma Alpha Epsilon), Randy Weisner (Theta Chi), Chris Deemer (Alpha Phi Delta). Row 2: Brian Schwelling (Phi Kappa Tau), Andy Hornyak (Tau Kappa Epsilon), Rokey Suleman (Sigma Phi Epsilon), Terry Minich (Sigma Phi Epsilon).

Amir Hussain

Left: The Sigma Chi Open House last fall was just one of the many held by fraternities during rush.

Above: The Sigma Chi's know how to throw a party. Amir Hussain smiled as his jacket was almost eaten off.

The members of GAC, L to R, Bottom: Rokey Suleman, Michelle Boggs, Micki Nations, Gretchen Bruce, Dan Fynes. Row 2: Kevin Papalko, Jodi Gilligan, Irene Missos, Harry Janetti, Barry Augustinsky. Row 3: Jennifer Carr, Greg Choma, Phil Bova (Advertising Chair), Ed Cantor. Top: Ken Witherow and Traci Wiley (Co-Chairs), Shelley LaBerto (Secretary).

Greek Activities Council

John Charignon

Greek Activities Council is the body which arranges programs for all greek organizations on campus. It is comprised of members from fraternities and sororities in the IFC, NPHC and Panhel systems. GAC also holds a position on the special events committee.

This year for the second time in a row they co-sponsored Penguins Night Out along with Student Government, an event which GAC President Ken Witherow predicts will become an annual event. Greek Week is another GAC project. Held during fall quarter this week long event culminated with the crowning of the greek god and goddess.

Each year GAC sponsors Greek Sing, perhaps the biggest of all Greek events which is held in mid-May. The fraternities and sororities practice for months preparing for this singing competition. The annual trophy for fraternity and sorority of the year are given, along with various other awards at the end of the evening.

The various candids represent the three major GAC sponsored events, dancing at Penguins Night Out, Delta Zeta at Greek Sing, and a contest from Greek Week.

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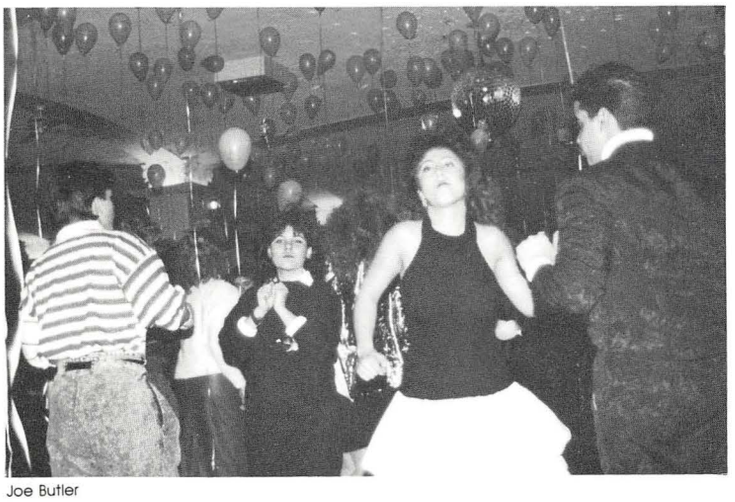

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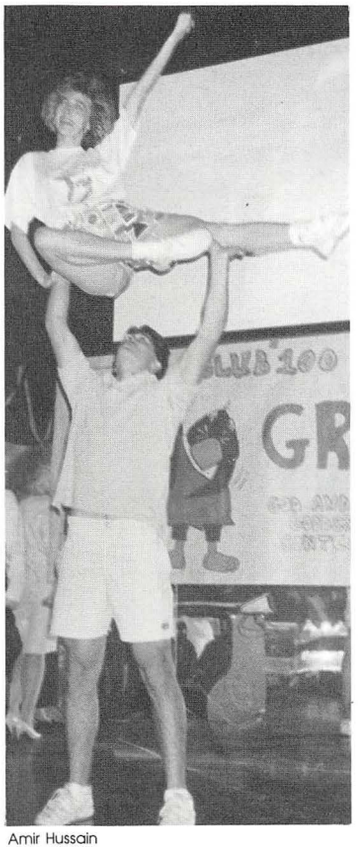

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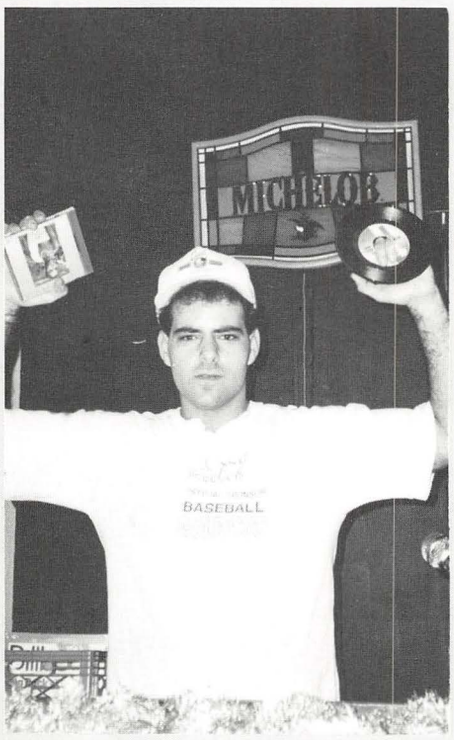
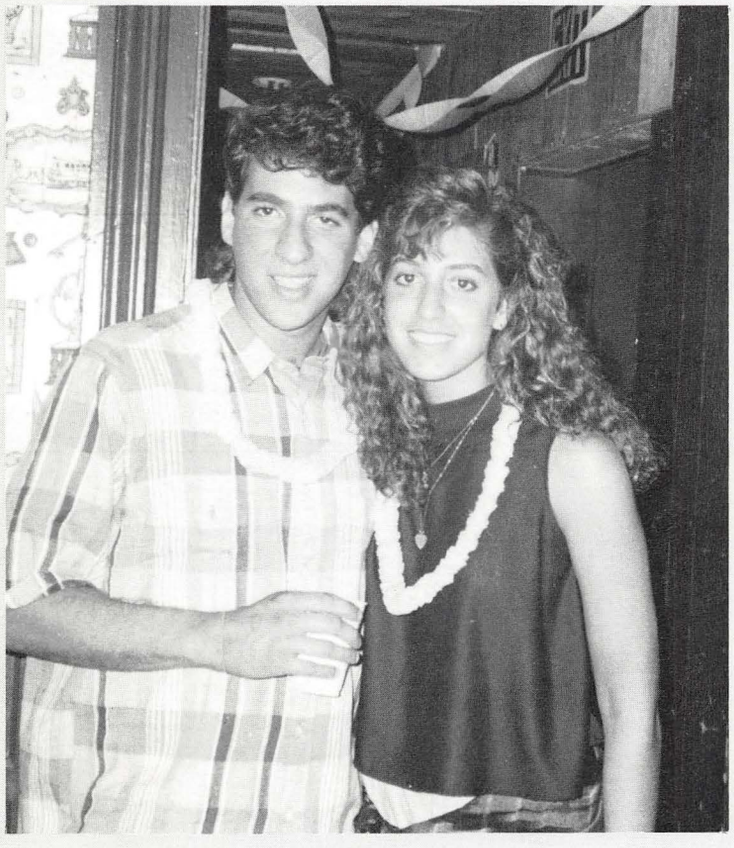


Above: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tony Paneech, flexed for our camera as he lifted a compact disc and a record. A Telecommunications Major, Tony often perfected his skills by dee jaying at local bars. Here he rocked the crowds at Club 100.

Above: During the talent competition at the Greek God and Godess Contest, Matt Walker of Alpha Phi Delta serenaded the ladies with his rendition of "Roll Out the Barrel."

Above: Delta Zeta Second Vice President Mary Ilko was very busy during the school year. Not only was she actively involved in Greek Life, she also moonlighted as a music teacher and a YSU cheerleader.



Above left: Keith Rubenstein of the Sigma Chi Fraternity was never without company. Here he mugs for the camera with one of his friends at the Theta Chi Hawaiian Party.

Above: Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Chris Owen was all dressed and had no where to go! Active in many campus organizations, Owen often frequented the Neon office to keep us informed and entertained.

Left: James Gordon, Alan Drennan and Shawn Rodgers of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity demonstrate that brotherly devotion at the Theta Chi house during their annual Hawaiian party.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Kappa Alpha is a member of the Natiojnal Panhellenic Council at Youngstown State University. The members are involved in a variety of campus activities including the Greek Weekend sponsored by the NPHC.

The sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha participate in various fundraiserss to raise money for their national philanbthropy of Sickle Cell Anemia. Through these efforts, the sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha maintain a high quality of sisterhood on the campus of Youngstown State University.

AKA President
Connie Smith

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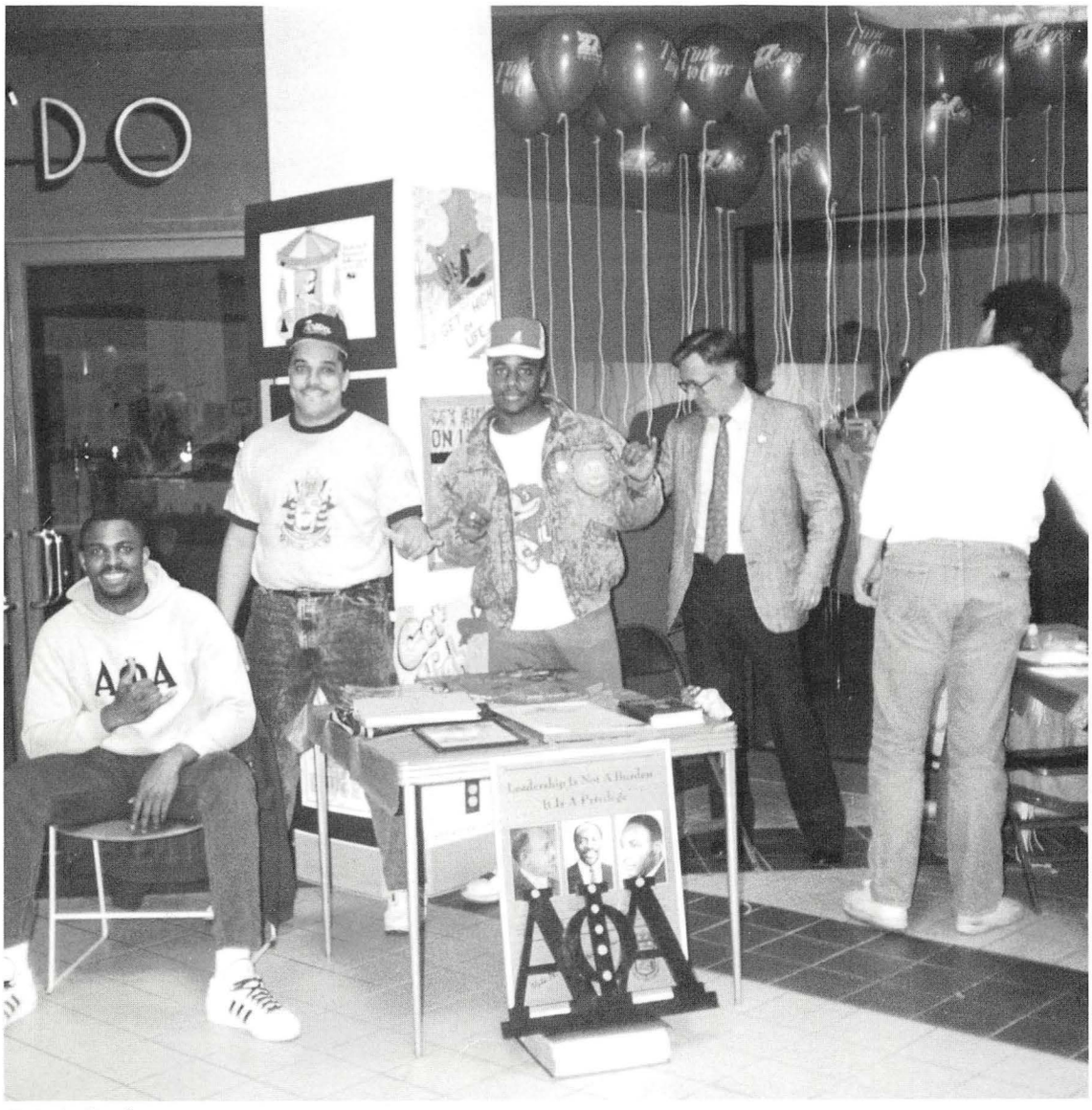
ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA members, seated L to R: Roxeve James, Tina Mitchell, Alnita Bryant-Russell (Graduate Advisor). Standing: Beverly Thomas-Love, Connie Smith, Linda Johnson.

Alpha Phi Alpha



The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha can be found participating in a variety of both community, university and athletic activities. They recently attended a conference sponsored by their national chapter. It was a chance for the chapter to meet and socialize with other chapters.

Left-The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha pose for a photo at their national conference display table.

Below left-An overview of the conference which was held at a shopping mall.

Photos by Gary Scruggs

ALPHA PHI DELTA

Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity can be found hanging out in the lounge in Kilcawley Center when its cold or raining and out on the mound when its warm and sunny. The brothers of Alpha Phi Delta participate in a variety of campus activities, including executive positions on the Youngstown State University Interfraternity Council.

Trivia: Where can you find an Alpha Phi Delta? Answer: At Boardman Sparkle Market, of course, because most of them work there!

Amir Hussain

Small, but proud is the motto of the Alpha Phi Deltas. Although small in number, the brothers of Alpha Phi Delta are a strong chapter.

Brother Matt Walker is famous throughout the Greek System for his talent in playing the accordian. The brothers often convince Matt to bring it with them when they serenade the sororities.

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The life of a pledge is sometimes hard, but none of the fraternities or sororities engage in hazing activities. Tom went through winter pledging.

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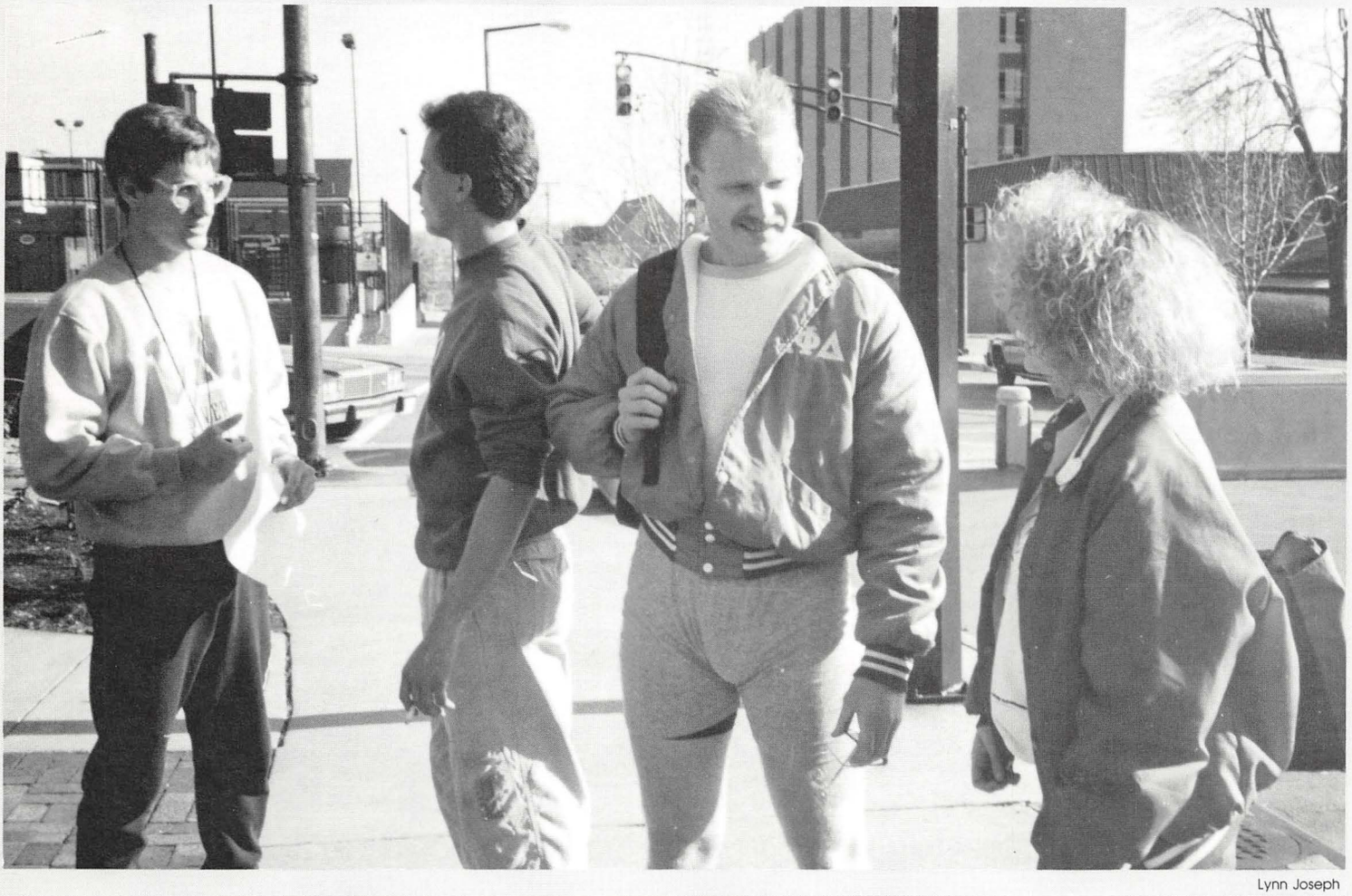

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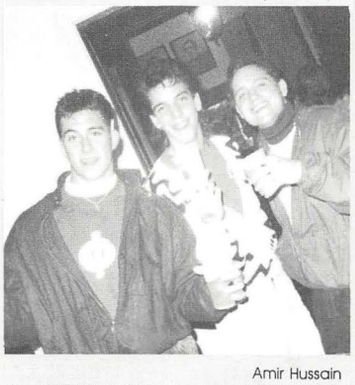

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Top: Greek Week was exciting for everyone. The Alpha Phi Delta's lent a hand to the Theta Chi's during their car push.

Above right: The Alpha Phi Delta's love a party. This year, the APD's stopped at the Annual TKE Lizard Party.

Left: Serenading the Delta Zeta's was one stop on a long night of serenading the sororities.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

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DELTA SIGMA THETA: L to R, Dewanda Christian, Robin Coney, Tanica Jeffries, Stephanie Billups, Francyne Fuller.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority was nationally founded at Howard University in Washington, D.C. on January 13, 1913. The Youngstown Zeta Gamma Chapter was chartered on December 17, 1968. The sorority aims to establish high cultural, intellectual and moral standards among its members. Service to individuals and community is an important part of Delta Sigma Theta. They feel that service enables its college-trained membership to make the best possible contribution to selected areas of human need.

The Zeta Gamma Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta has participated in various community activities by making Thanksgiving and Christmas food baskets, donations to the Battered Persons Crisis Center, donations of clothes to the needy and donations to other charities in the Youngstown area. In order to make the donations, the Delta Sigma Thetas hold fundraisers throughout the year such as dances. There are over 175,000 members and 796 chapters across the nation, the Virgin Islands, and in the Republics of Haiti and Liberia, and recently established a chapter in Seoul, Korea.

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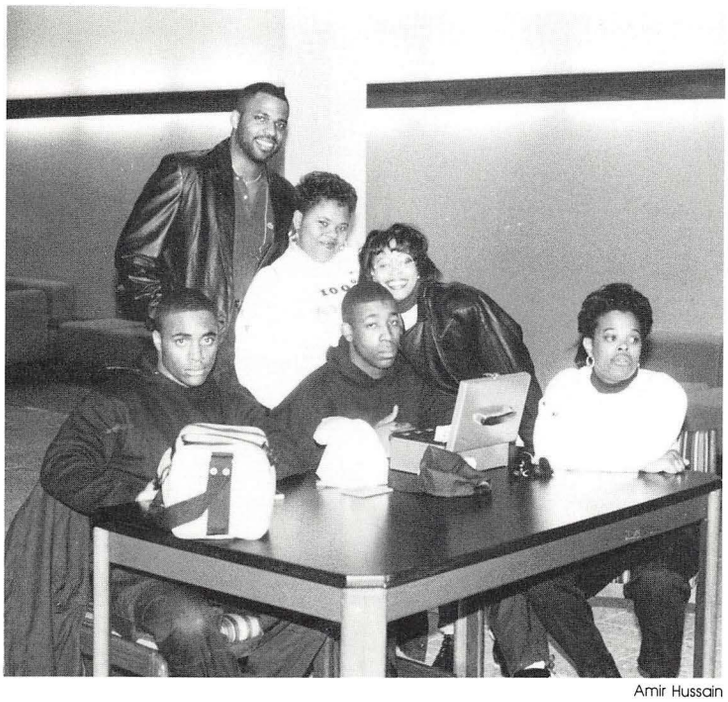
Dances were a large part of the activities of the Delta Sigma Thetas. The proceeds went to charity.



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The sisters of Delta Sigma Theta raise money at their dances in order to contribute to charity.
Top left: Everyone needs to get involved as shown here, members collected money at the door.
Left: Door monitoring in Kilcawley Center is an easy way for organizations to make money.
Below left: Hanging out in Kilcawley before the dances was a chance to get acquainted with everyone.

Amir Hussain

President **Stephanie Billups** on her experience as a sister of Delta Sigma Theta: "I feel good about all of the things that Delta Sigma Theta has involved me in. I hope that in the future more women will get involved."

DELTA ZETA

The Delta Zeta Sorority was founded locally on October 10, 1970. The Delta Zetas played a vital part in keeping the Greek System alive during the year. They began fall quarter by holding their Annual Bike-a-thon to benefit Gallaudet College for the Speech and Hearing Impaired, which is their national philanthropy. Fall Quarter moved on and so did the DZ's! Homecoming was an event to be remembered since Delta Zeta sister Madonna Barwick was named to be on the 1988 Homecoming Court and the Delta Zeta/Phi Kappa Tau float won second place. Fall Rush soon followed and the DZ's were looking fine! They chose a Circus and a Gameshow for themes with clowns, gypsies, and the Wheel of DZ Fortune.

Winter quarter was just as exciting. Greek Sing practices started and Spring Break was on the mind. Soon, however, Spring Break was over and it was time to get back to work. Delta Zeta participated in Tau Kappa Epsilon's Annual Mayfest and Sigma Chi's Annual Derby Days. Delta Zeta Jeannie Satler was named Mayfest Queen. After many long practices and many complaints, the DZs were awarded first place for their rendition of "America" from West Side Story. They ended the year with their traditional Annual Putt-a-thon with Phi Kappa Tau to benefit charity.

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DELTA ZETA Row 1: Madonna Barwick, Cindy Mauch, Monica Orsini, Shelley Roberts, Vivian Axiotis. Row 2: Carol Grace, Diane Batian, Shelly LaBerto, Gretchen Bruce. Row 3: Tammi Belosic, Chrissie Bond, Jill Gregory, Valerie Maslach, Ren Schroeder, Jennifer Wallace, Judy Stang. Row 4: Lisa Maletsky, Nannette Good, Michele Terlesky, Laura Dedo, Jennifer Burbick, Kim Constance, Kim Rhoads, Anne Louise Shipka, Lynn Joseph.

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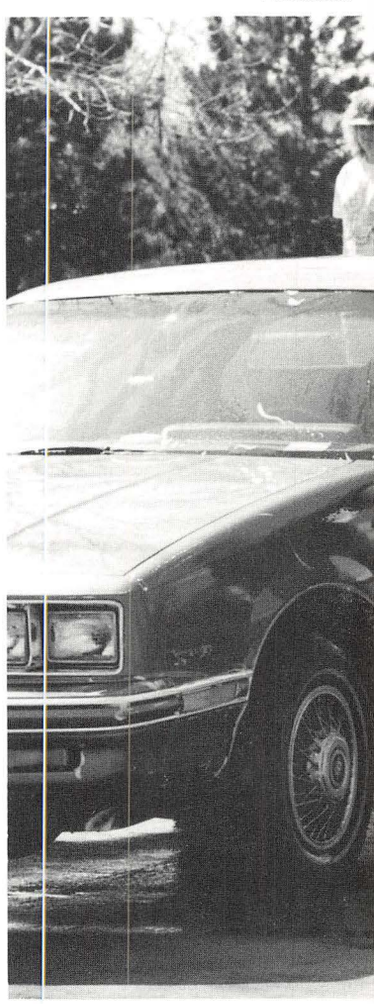
The Delta Zetas reside on the North side of Youngstown at 16 Illinois Avenue.



Julie Sramcik helped out at the First Annual Panhellenic Carwash on campus. Held during Spring quarter, faculty and students alike stopped by to have their wheels washed!

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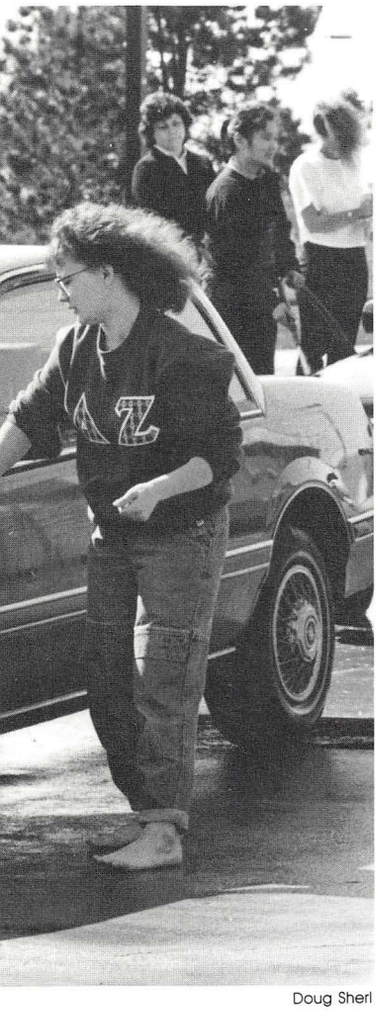

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A few of the DZs stopped by the dorms to visit their adopted football players before the Homecoming game. Delta Zeta supported the Penguins by attending all the football games.

Top: Sue Ivan and Mary Ilko sang a few songs at the DZ piano after one of their Tuesday night meetings.

Left: The DZs showed off their Smarty-Pants Award for Scholarship for Spring 87. The DZs won it again for Fall, Winter and Spring this year. Below: Michele Rose and Michele Core shared a hug after revealing Rosies and Ghosties.

Anne Louise Shipka was just one of the four DZs that could be found working in the YSU Bookstore. Shipka was a Junior Education major.

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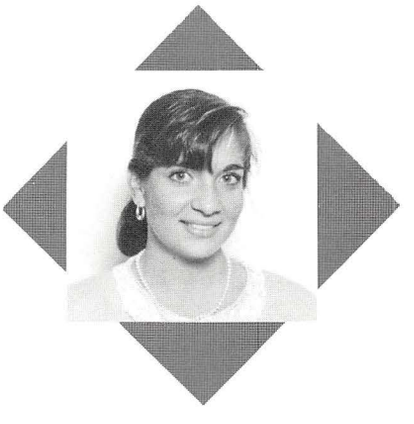


President **Monica Orsini** had this to say about her sisters in Delta Zeta: "All of the girls are just like my real sisters and I hope they will remember me when I'm gone, even if I'm an old dud! It has been a pleasure to serve as their president. Thank you."

KAPPA OMEGA

What's new? Kappa Omega, that's what! Kappa Omega is a local sorority which was reestablished on campus February 10, 1989. A local sorority is the first step in becoming a nationally affiliated sorority chapter. Kappa Omega is currently in the process of petitioning to become affiliated with a national sorority.

Kappa Omega is recognized as an associate member of the Panhellenic Council. Once Kappa Omega is affiiated with a national sorority, they will drop the name of Kappa Omega and use their affiliates letters.

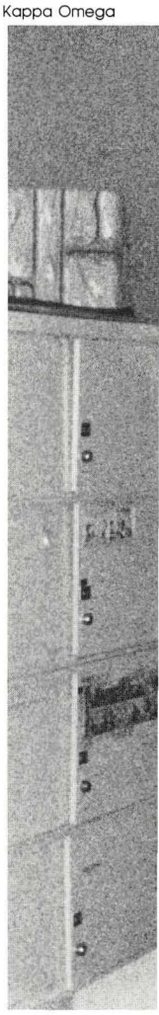
Kappa Omega meets on Wednesdays from 4-5 p.m. in Kilcawley Center. Their membership total is currently 25 and still growing! Their officers for the year are President, Michelle Boggs; First Vice-President, Jodi Gilligan; Second Vice-President, Debbie Hughes; Secretary, Fran Santarelli; Treasurer, Gina Vitullo.

Photos courtesy of Kappa Omega

Kappa Omega petitioned several national sororities including Sigma Sigma Sigma. The Tri Sigs came to campus to make a presentation to Kappa Omega in spring.

Above: Socializing and getting to know each other better played a big part with the women of Kappa Omega. Through cooperation and involvement in different activities, Kappa Omega was able to form a special bond unique to their sorority.

Right: One of the first mixers the Kappa Omegas held was with the SAEs. Chris Owen didn't seem to mind the attention.



New Kids on the Block

Even though the Kappa Omegas are not necerssarily from the Youngstown area, friendships flourish. Sororities are a great way to meet people from around the United States and possibly other countries!

Below: The women of Kappa Omega were always present with a smile on their faces. The Kappa Omegas participated in a variety of campus activities in their relatively short existence.

Left: The Kappa Omegas were nervous before the Tri Sig presentation. Alpha Sigma Tau also gave a presentation to the Kappa O's.

PHI KAPPA TAU

The Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity was founded locally on January 29, 1967, and nationally on March 17, 1906 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. The Phi Taus are known on campus for their excellence in community service and leadership. The Phi Taus participate in many events throughout the year such as Greek Week and Homecoming. This year, the Phi Kappa Tau/Delta Zeta Homecoming Float won second place.

The Phi Taus participate in philanthropy projects such as the MDA Telethon. The Phi Taus promote excellence within their brotherhood as well as out. The Phi Taus consistently win the Interfraternity Council scholarship award and have won Fraternity of the Year 14 out of the 16 times it was offered.

This spring was exciting for the Phi Kappa Taus largely due to the fact that they won Greek Sing 1989 for their rendition of "Fugue for Tinhorns" under director Kathy Prosser, and once again won the scholarship award.

As the summer came into view, the Phi Taus prepared for their infamous Monday night porch parties. The brothers hold the parties weekly as a "get-together" for all Greeks to have fun and break the monotony of summer.

Lynn Joseph

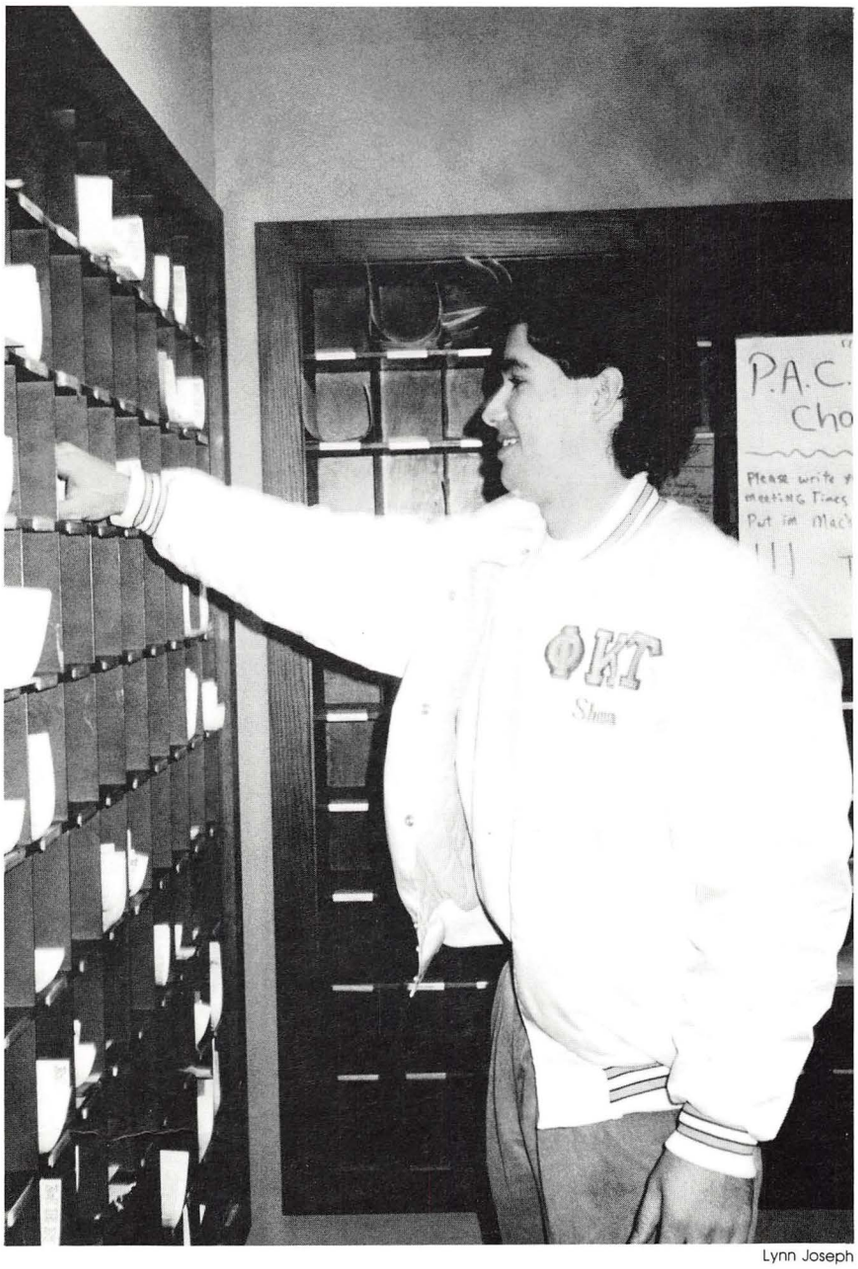
PHI KAPPA TAU: Row 1: Dan Fynes, Trevor Edwards, Don Duda, Michael Nemcik. Row 2: Pete Kearns, Terry Ryan, Dean Economous, Chris Peterson, Jason Johnson. Row 3: Ned Sciortiono, Shawn Rodgers, Jim Fuese, Rod Strader, David McDowell, Dave Pellin, Alan Drennen, Paul Welch.

Joe Butler

The Phi Kappa Taus reside on the Northside of Youngstown at 274 North Heights. There's always something to do at the Phi Tau house.

Lynn Joseph

The Phi Kappa Tau house doubled as a jungle for their Annual Jungle Party held in winter quarter. Vines and leaves were draped around the house to set the mood. The brothers sold t-shirts with the Jungle Party logo on the front and offered a special discount to those attending the party wearing the shirt.



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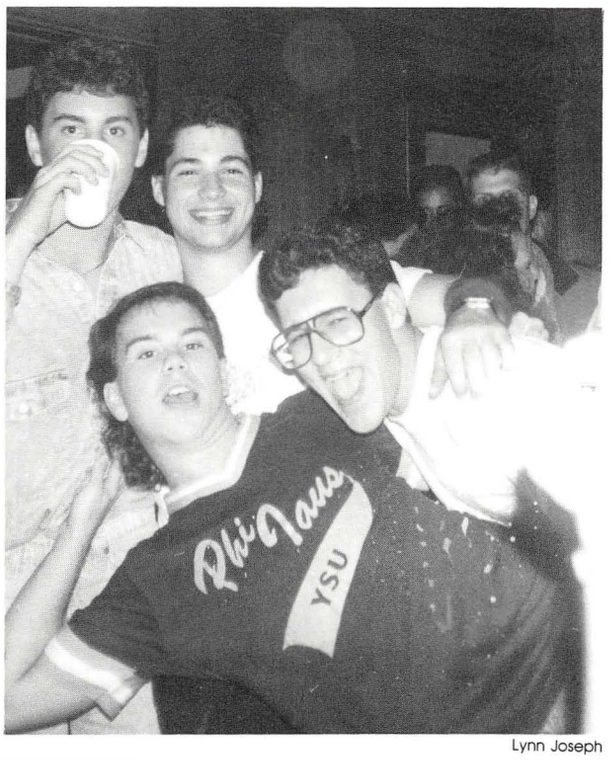

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Above left: One of the many places you could find a Greek was at the mailboxes in the Student Activities office in Kilcawley Center. Sophomore Shawn Rodgers, an Engineering major, makes a daily stop at the Phi Tau mailbox to keep up on fraternity activities.

Top right: The Annual Phi Kappa Tau Jungle Party is one of the highlights of fall quarter. The brothers decorate the house with vines and leaves to create a "Tarzan and Jane" atmosphere.

Above right: Brotherhood is strong among the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau, especially when having fun.

Left: Cindy Mauch, DZ and Phi Kappa Tau Little Sister, and Dan Fynes relaxed outside of Kilcawley Center during Midterms. The Phi Kappa Tau Little Sisiters help the brothers during the year with various activities.

President Donald Duda on his experience as a brother of Phi Kappa Tau: "It has been an enriching experience for me to work with the men of Phi Kappa Tau. I wish them luck in the future."

PHI MU

Not many people know that Phi Mu is a fraternity! Phi Mu was founded on March 4, 1852 at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia. It was founded before the word "sorority" was coined. It is the second oldest national organization for women and the oldest existing sorority at YSU. In 1963, Phi Mu began supporting Project Hope and Children's Miracle Network, which are currently Phi Mu's national philanthropy. In 1957 Phi Mu began the tradition of Greek Sing.

The sisters of Phi Mu actively participate in all aspects of campus life. Carrie Schwarten currently is president of the Panhellenic Council. The sisters also participated in Greek Week, Tau Kappa Epsilon Mayfest, Sigma Chi Derby Days, and of course, Greek Sing.

The sisters of Phi Mu are fortunate enough to have advisors such as Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, who teach in the business education and technology field. The Campbell's bought the Phi Mus a new house located next to the Sigma Chi House on Indiana Avenue. The sisters spent the whole summer cleaning the house and making it livable and ready for Fall Rush. Could this be the start of a "Fraternity Row?"

Amir Hussain

PHI MU: L to R, Row 1: Sue Cook, Debra Cervone, Carrie Cordrey, Lisa Constantino, Nancy Berardo, Cheryl Boots. Row 2: April Takach, Jennifer Livi, Martine St. Vil Noel, Linda Paskey, Kimberly Tischler, Irene Missos. Row 3: Jennifer Rohen, Barb Pennel, Carrie Schwarten, Denise Anderson, Jennifer Carr, Sue Holmes, Stacy Noble, Lisa Marie Maluso, Tiffany Frank, Ella Marie Mohan, Norma Marsh.

The sisters of Phi Mu follow the philosophy of their founders who emphasized greater knowledge and undying love. Love, honor and truth binds Phi Mu together as one, and continues to bind them after graduation from college.

The Phi Mus are currently in the process of moving out of thjis house located on Michigan Avenue on the Northside of Youngstown.

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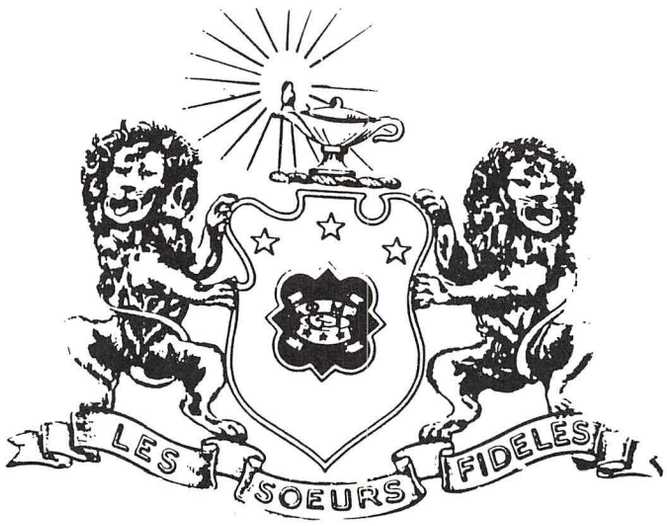

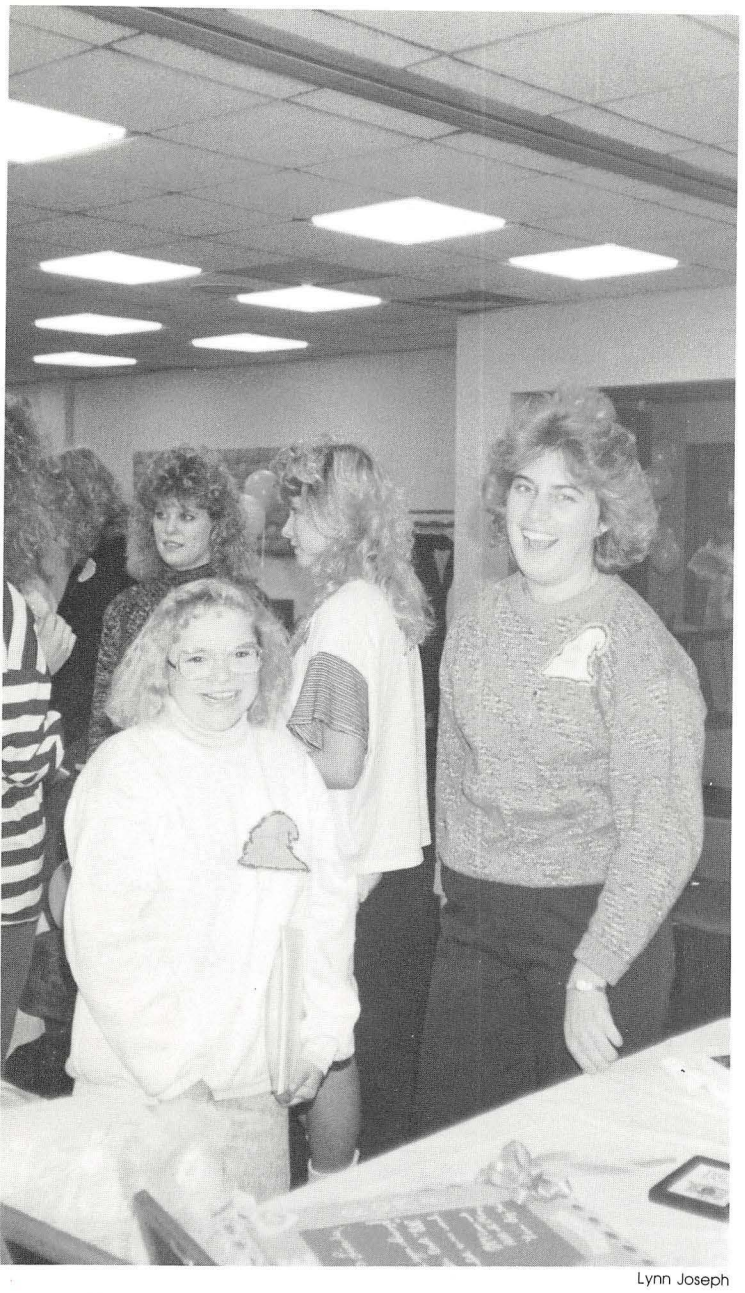

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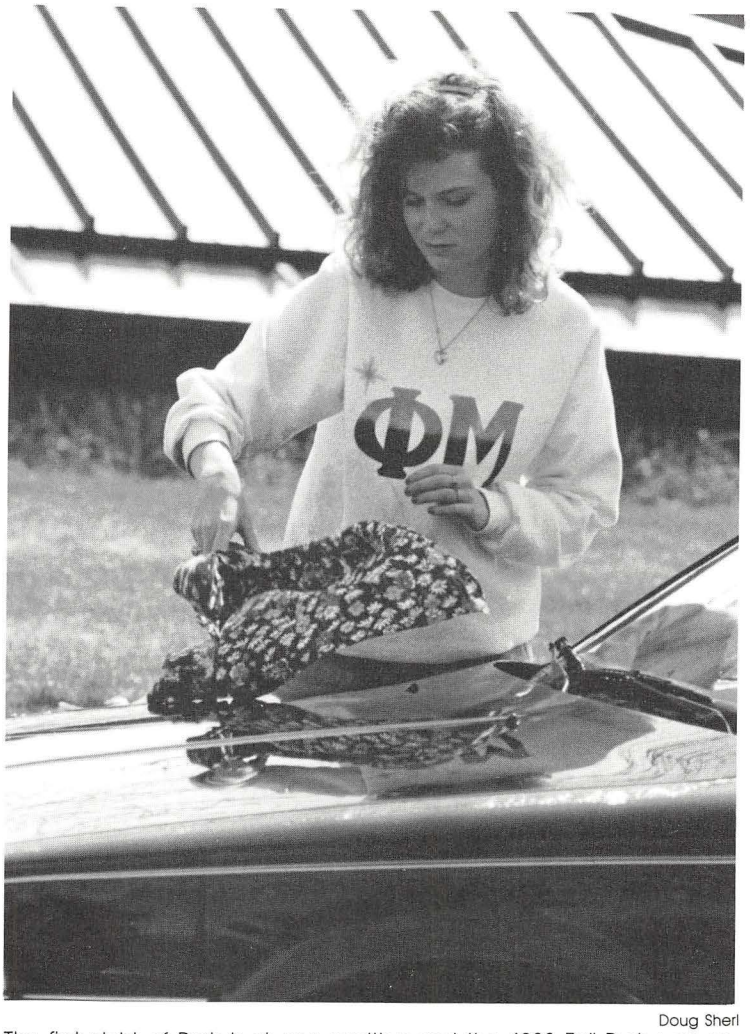

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The first night of Rush is always exciting and the 1988 Fall Rush was no exception.

Left: The Phi Mus couild be found at helping out at various events such as the First Annual Panhel Carwash on Campus.

Serenading is popular among the sororities and fraternities. The groups travel from house to house to sing a few songs. The visited house usually returns the kindness by singing.

Chrissie Bond

President **Martine St. Vil Noel** on her experience in Phi Mu: "I realize now that these are the friends I will keep for the rest of my life and I am thankful for Phi Mu for being there to support me."

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, Ohio Apha Chapter, was the first local fraternity to be founded at YSU. On December 5, 1959, the Phi Gamma local became affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon which was nationally founded at the University of Alabama on March 9, 1856. Sigma Alpha Epsilon is currently the largest national fraternity by number of members. Spring Quarter was generous to the SAEs. The brothers took first place in sports and were honored by receiving the Fraternity of the Year award.

The brothers of SAE sponsor their Annual Volleyball-a-thon for MDA which is their national philanthropy. They also participate in the various telethons held throughout the year. The brothers , during winter quarter can be found at various community events such as the Ice Sculpture Festival held at Stambaugh Auditorium this year. Other activities which the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are especially proud are their participation in area soup kitchens and taking underprivileged children of the area to basketball games. The SAEs are very active in campus life and are currently involved with the following: Student Government, Interfraternity Council, Greek Activities Council and several professional organizations on campus.

Lynn Joseph

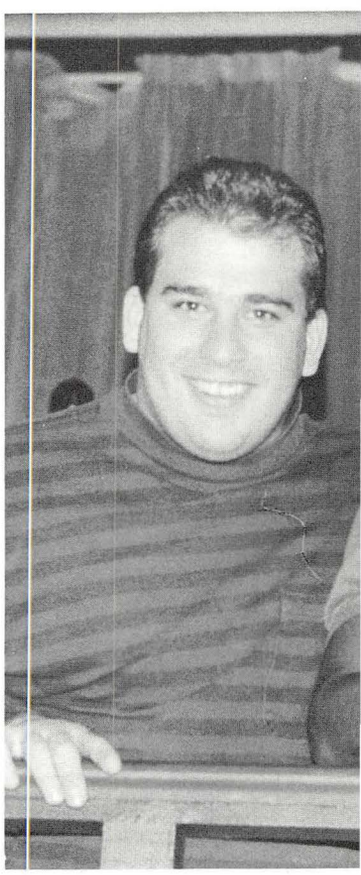
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON Row 1: John Kish, Ernie Mastorides, Scott Hipkins, Mike Brown, Jerry Hamrock. Row 2: Andy Saladonia, Chris Hamedy, Eric Grieb, Ron Ziegler, Jeff Wolfson, Dave Hayek, Aneil Jagiata, Greg Kos, Jeff Hamilton. Row 3: Scott Hall, Joe Looby, Chris Owen, Larry Jenkins, Nick Mastorides, Lee Shupe.

Ron and Mike waited to get their picture taken.

Jeff Wolfson

Past President Tim Harrington, places fraternity pins on the initiates. Tradition is an important part of fraternity life.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon house is located on the Northside of Youngstown at 850 Pennsylvania Avenue, down the street from the White House!



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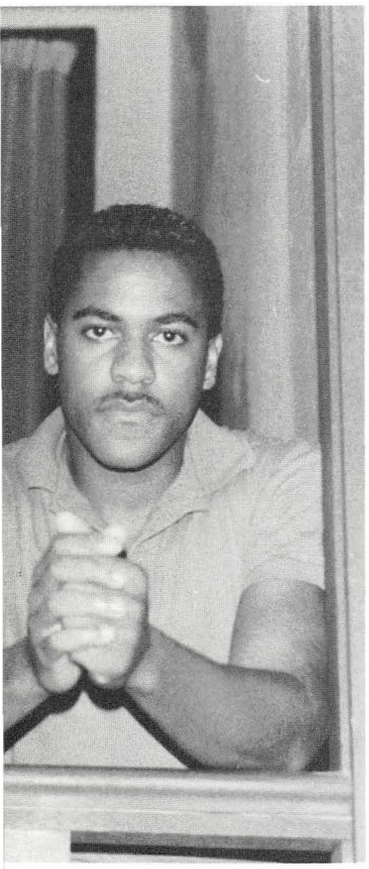

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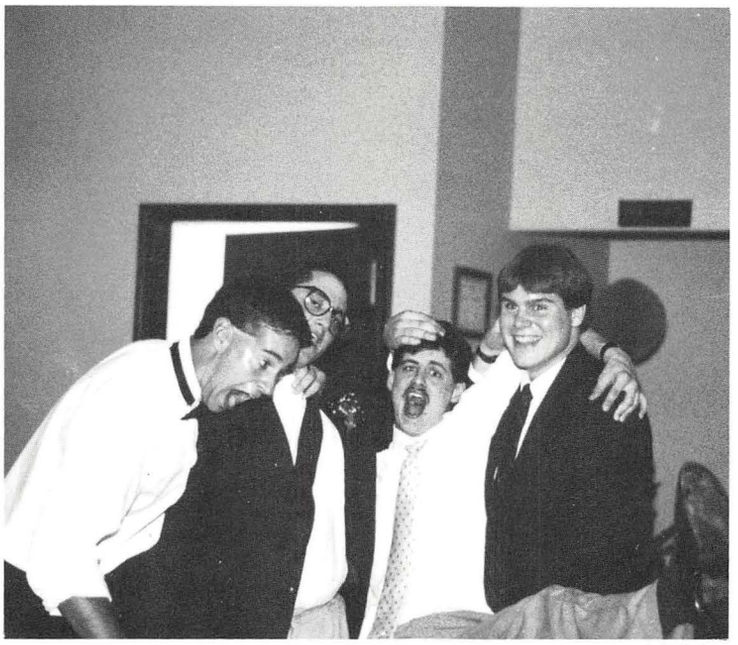
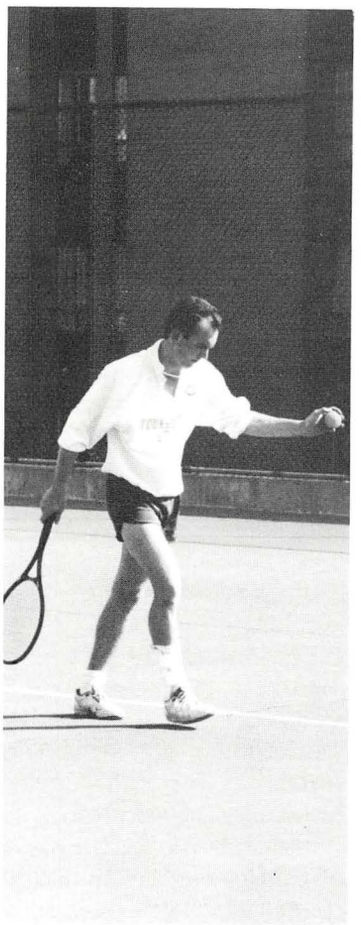


Jef Wolfson

Dinner dances are a big part of Greek life at YSU. It gives the fraternities and sororities a chance to treat themselves to a dinner and dancing afterward. Dress ranges from semi-formal to formal. Everyone always looks stunning when dressed up. As seen here, however, boys will be boys!



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Sam McKinney could always be found on one of the many tennis courts at YSU throughout the spring and summer. Sam graduated winter quarter and began graduate studies at YSU.

Left: Football games were a time to let the good times roll. Eric, Tim, Ernie, and Pat kept warm during the cold games by cheering the YSU team to victory.

President **Jeff Wolfson** on his experience with Sigma Alpha Epsilon: "I feel that Sigma Alpha Epsilon has helped me in a wide variety of ways. I am proud to be a brother of Sigma Alpha Epsilon."

SIGMA CHI

The Sigma Chi Fraternity was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio in 1855. Nationally, the fraternity has grown to over 200 chapters. The Eta Chi Chapter at Youngstown continues to practice the ideals and standards that the fraternity was founded upon: high academic standards, leadership responsibility, good character, and a deep sense of personal responsibility.

Eta Chi was installed on the campus of Youngsown State University in April of 1977 and has since become a leading organization on campus. The Sigma Chi's participate in a wide variety of campus activities. President Keith Rubenstein was crowned this year's Greek God during Greek week in the fall.

The Sigma Chi's have been awarded several honors both locally and nationally. They received the Orion Award for Outstanding Organization, the Legion of Honor Award for Scholastic Standing, and three Peterson Significant Chapter Awards, the hugest award given to a Sigma Chi chapter.

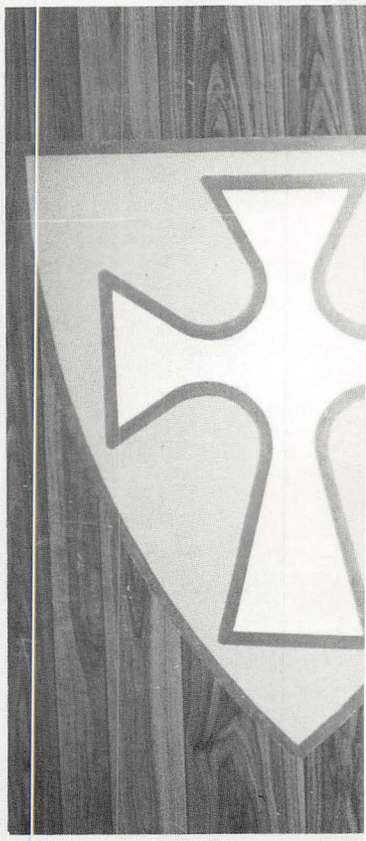
This year, the Brothers of Sigma Chi experienced a deep personal loss in the passing of brother Todd Wargo. The Greek System as a whole shared the loss with the brothers, and dedicated the song "Wind Beneath My Wings" in his memory at this year's Greek Sing.

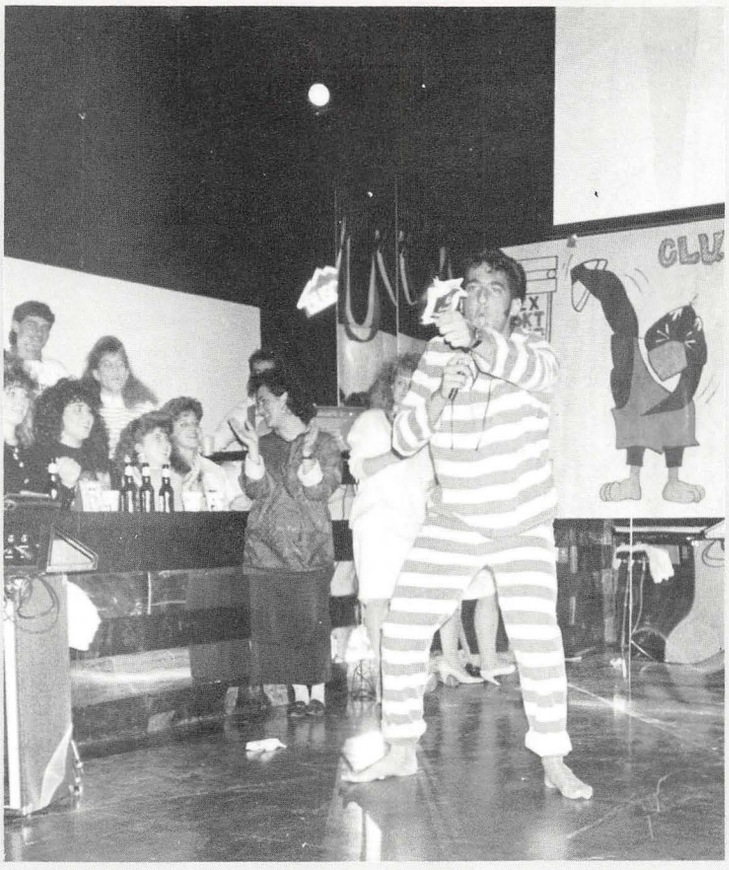
Photos by Amir Hussain

Rush is important to all Greeks, and the Sigma Chi's are no different. Rush parties are held at the Sigma Chi house on Indiana Avenue.

During a rush party, the brothers meet the perspective pledges and answer any questions they might have. They must have done a great job, because Dave Yeager (right) is one of the new brothers of Sigma Chi.

The Sigma Chi House is located on Indiana Avenue, right between the Sigma Phi Epsilon houses and the new Phi Mu house. Could this be a start of Fraternity Row?





Above: President Keith Rubenstein did his Elvis Presley imitation for the talent competition in this year's Annual Greek God and Goddess Contest.

Left: Brotherhood is strong among the Sigma Chi's. There is always someone to talk to or joke around with or just hang out.

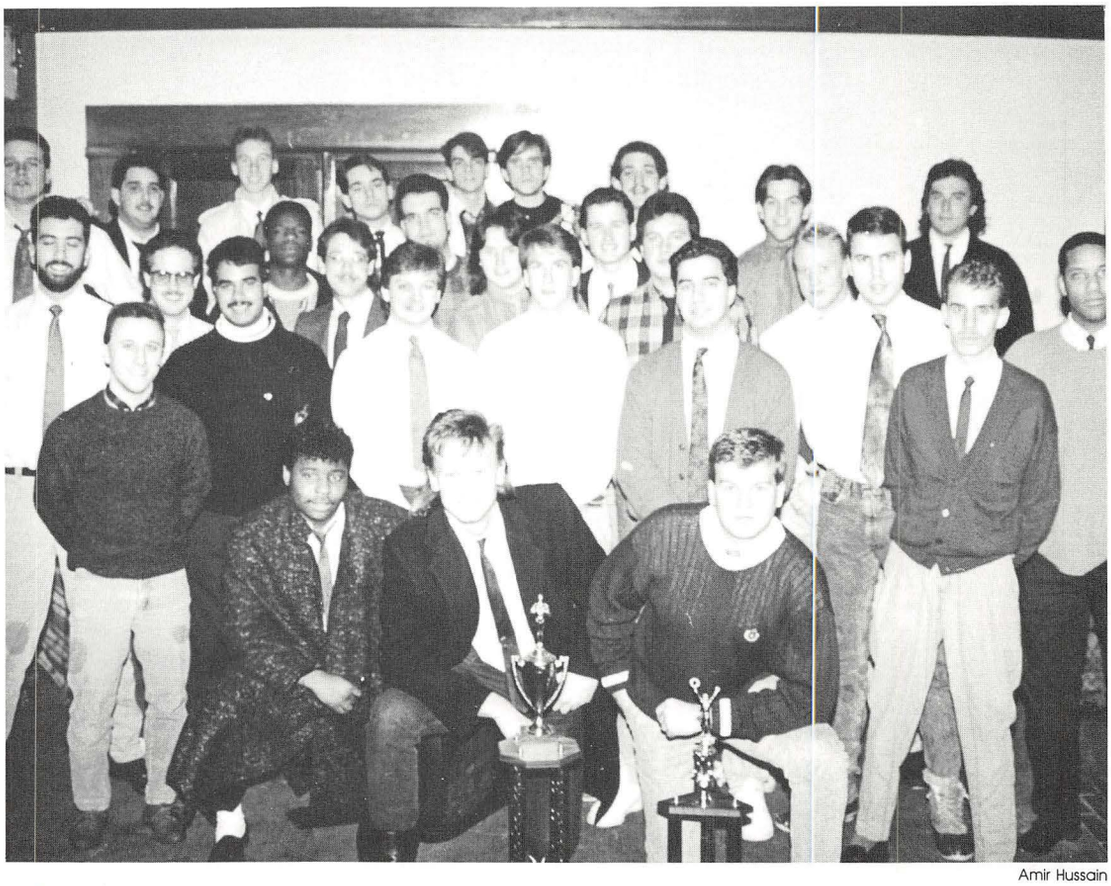
The brothers of Sigma Chi enjoyed themselves at the Annual TKE Drain Bamage Party.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded in 1901 by 12 men attending Richmond College in Virginia. Their fraternity was founded to further establish their three cardinal virtues of virtue, diligence and brotherly love. Presently, Sigma Phi Epsilon is currently 16,000 members strong and 273 chapters nationwide, a record among fraternities.

The Youngstown chapter, Ohio Mu was chartered on May 22, 1954 and has since grown to its current membership of 45 brothers in two houses. The Sig Eps are active in all aspects of campus life such as two executive positions on Interfraternity Council, 1987-88 Fraternity of the Year, 1988 Greek Week Championship and past Fraternity Man of the Year.

The Sig Eps participate in various service projects throughout the year such as the area telethons, Special Olympics, Easter Seals, and the American Heart Association.



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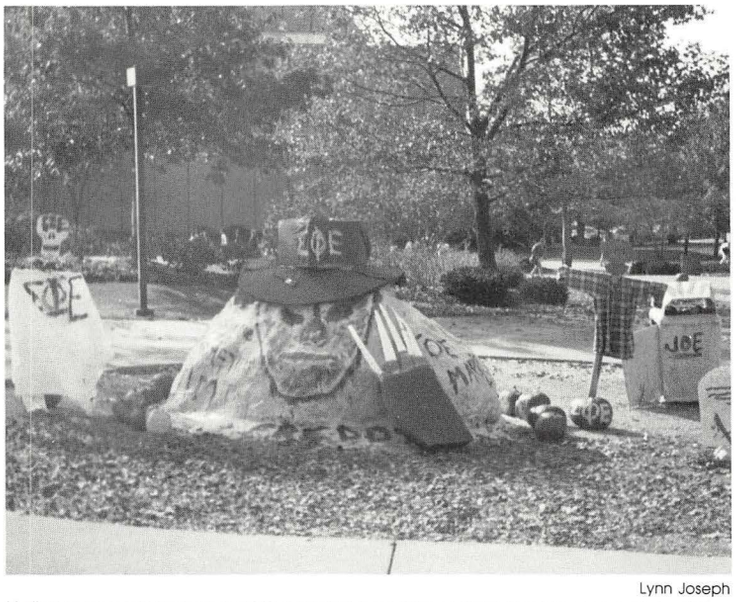
SIGMA PHI EPSILON: L to R, Row 1: Carl Carter, John Nephew, Troy Rhoades. Row 2: Joe Rulli, Jose Lopez, Terry Minich, Rich Stuart, Steve Kirk, Ray Hall, Tony Montevideo, Chris Anderson. Row 3: Michael Thomas, Mike Firment, Steve Hunt, Mark Mortellaro, Ken Trursack, Chris Woodward, Jim Bennet, Michael Skibo, Tony Ashburn, Jeff Williams, Floyd Davis. Row 4: Scott Slade, Tony Orlando, Jim Hamond, Rokey Suleman II, Joe Muccio, Jeff McBride, Chris Boyle.



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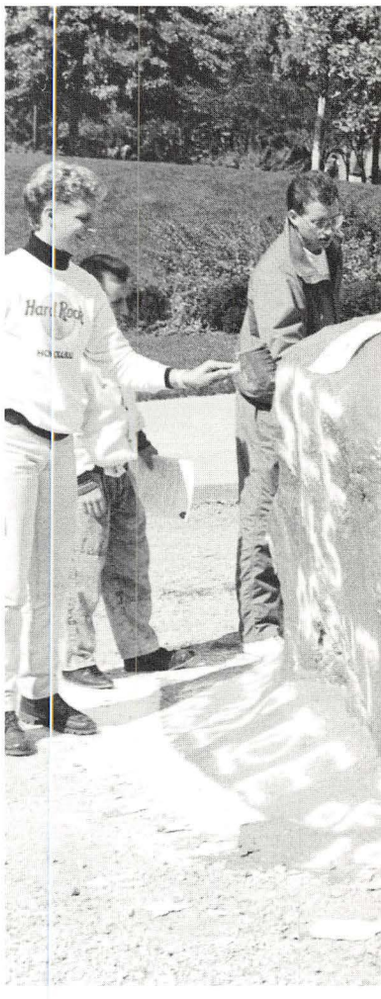
Halloween was just one of the many occasions that the Sig Eps painted the rock on campus.

Right: Once again, the Sig Eps advertised on the "rock."



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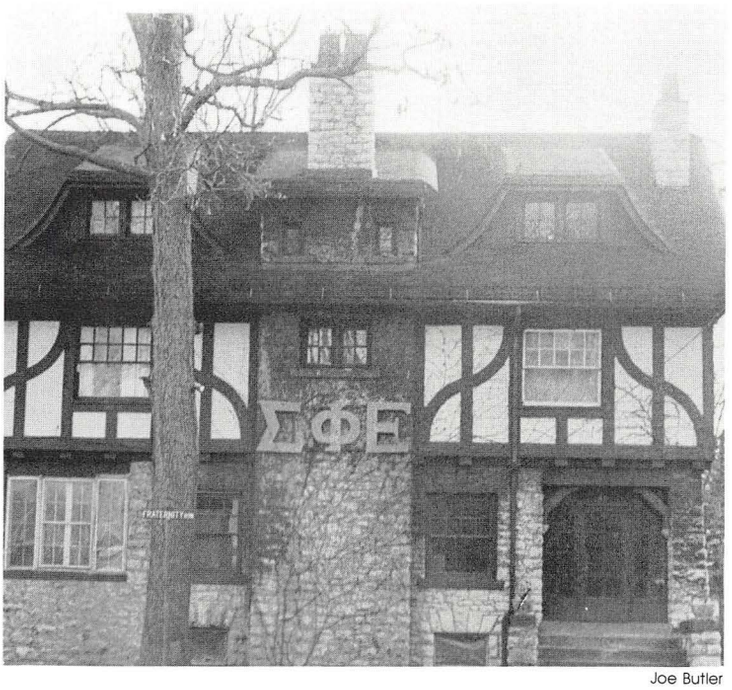

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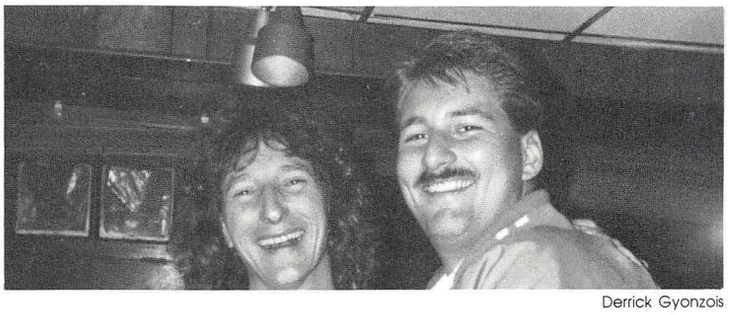
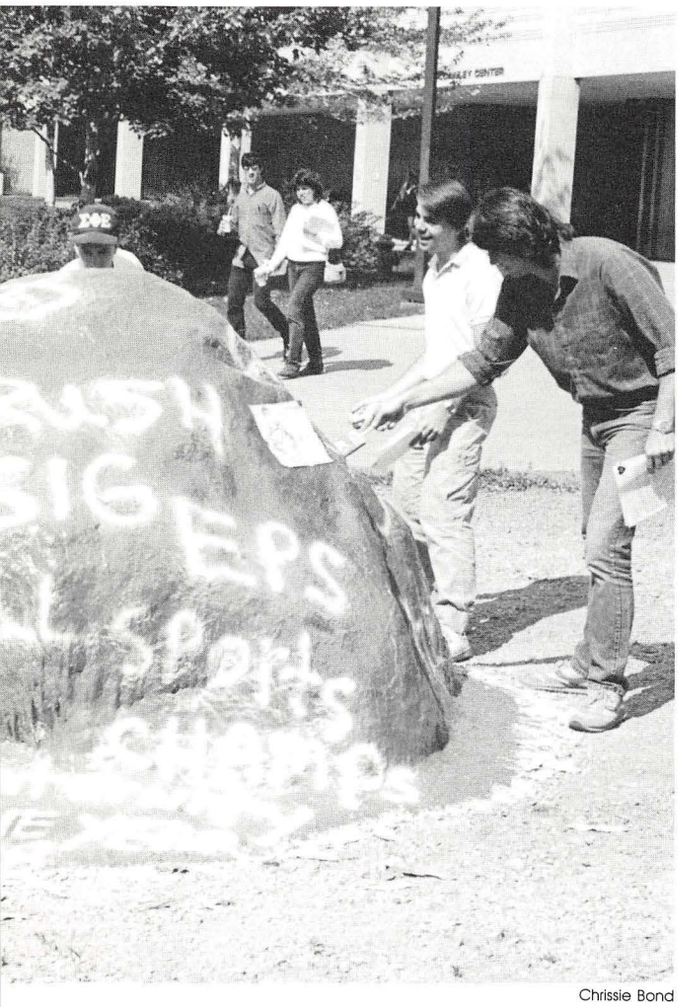


Derrick Gyonzois

Above left and above right: The Sig Eps are large enough to own two houses located at 45 and 48 Indiana Avenue on the Northside of Youngstown.

Left: Friends and family are a large part of fraternity life. The Sig Eps see themselves as both family and friends.

Below: Having fun is another part of fraternity life and can be found in a variety of ways.



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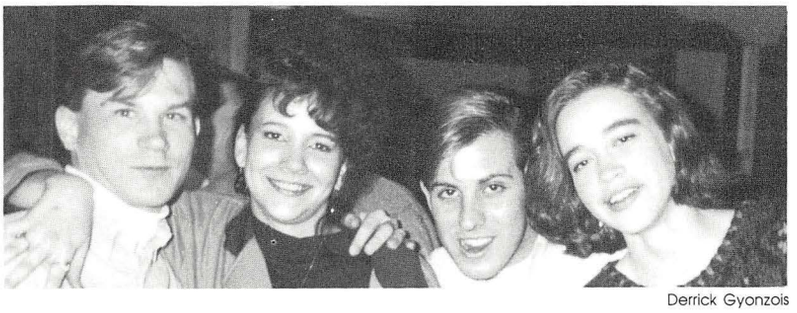

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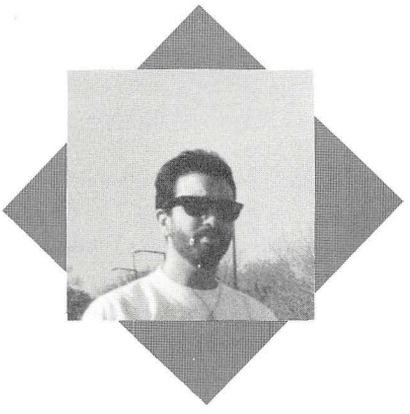


President **Michael Thomas** on his Sigma Phi Epsilon experience: "I am grateful to share the brotherhood of Sigma Phi Epsilon and am proud to have served as their president." Left: Kenny abd Micki shared a hug during the Sig Ep Thanksgiving party.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

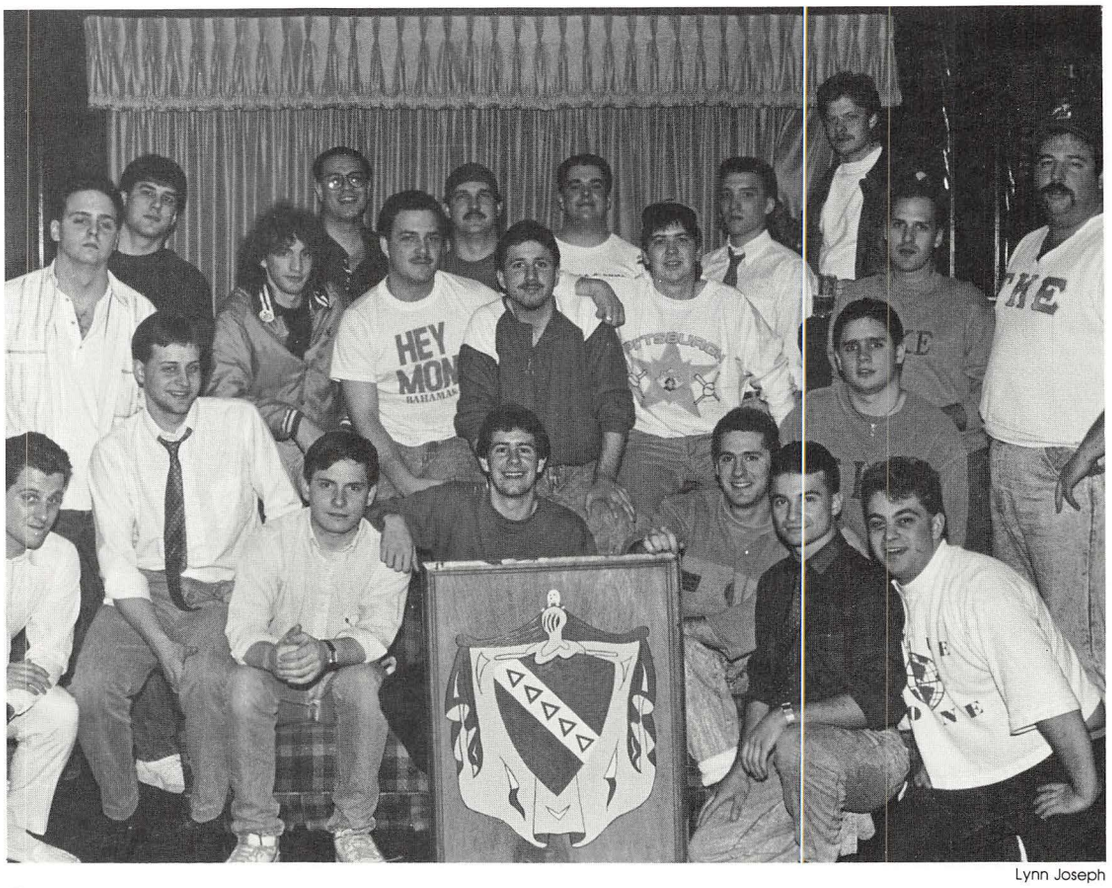
Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity was founded on January 10, 1899 at Illinois Wesleyan. It is the largest, by man, fraternity internationally. The TKEs are a strong chapter and one of the largest at YSU.

The TKEs promote excellence in all aspects of life. They are involved in multiple service projects such as the Muscular Dystrophy Association, the Children's Miracle Network and the March of Dimes.

The TKEs are involved in many campus activities and organizations. They actively participate in intramural sports such as football, basketball, floor hockey, volleyball and soccer.

The TKEs came in second place in the 1988 Greek Week. The TKEs sponsor two major social events for Greeks which include their Annual Lizard Party in October and their Annual Mayfest held in May.

The TKEs are proud to state that many of their alumni throughout the nations are famous figures: Ronald Reagan, Danny Thomas, Fred Dryer, Merv Griffin.



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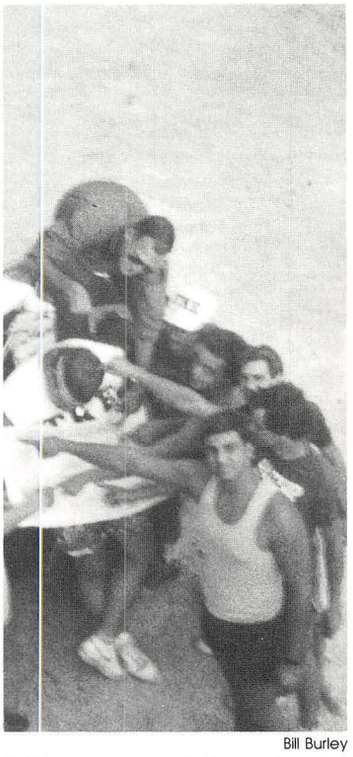
TAU KAPPA EPSILON members, L to R front row: Lenny Durke, Kevin Smith, Bill Burley, Jim Ring, Ron Berardino, Pat Billett, Joe Pinchero, Mike Floras. Second row: Jake Leskovar, Jeff Orbin, John Merritt, Joe Spencer, Shawn Murphy, Ken Johnson, Steve Marzo. Third row: Matt Butts, Andy Russ, Greg Choma, Jim Morgan, Eric Royal, Rich Shevetz.

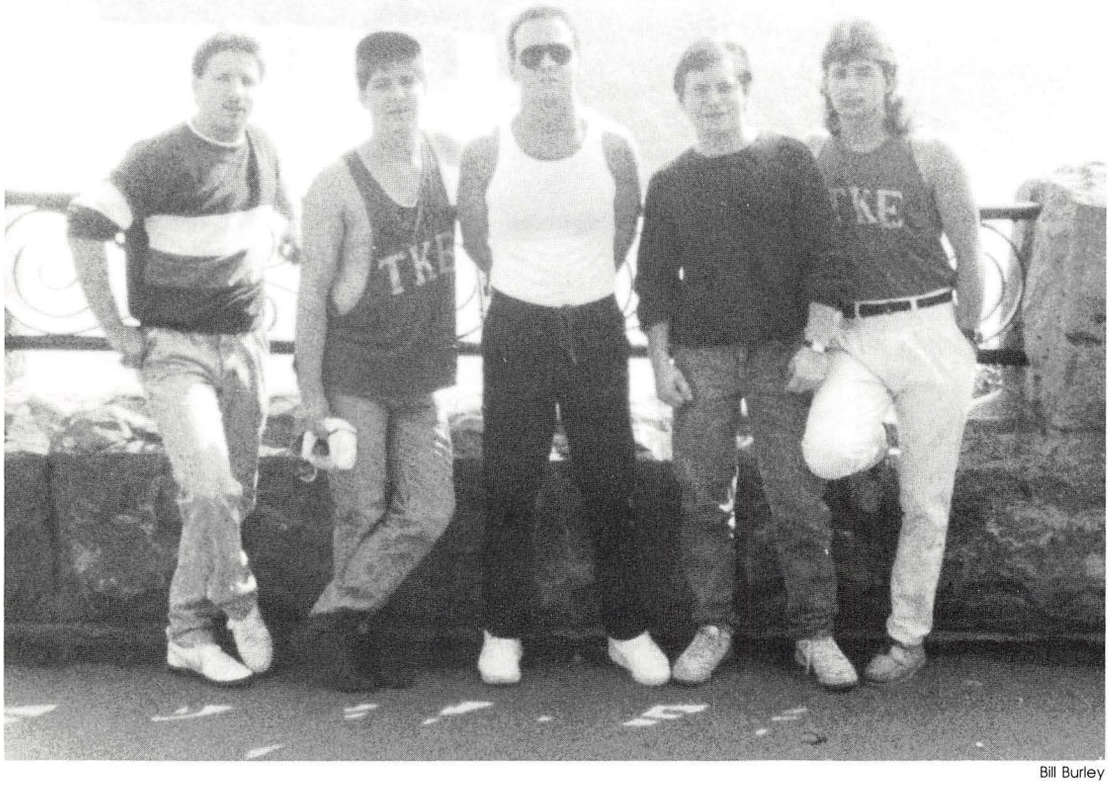
Joe Butler

The Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity resides at 274 Fairgreen Avenue on the Northside of Youngstown. They're great for a good water balloon fight during the summer.



Bill Burley

"Which way is Myrtle Beach?" is the question these guys were asking on their roadtrip to Myrtle Beach.



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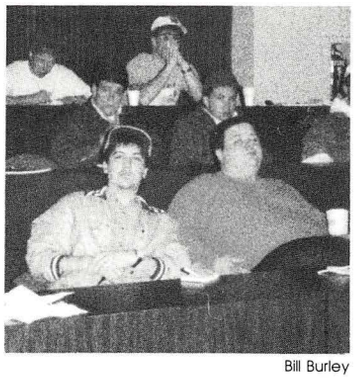


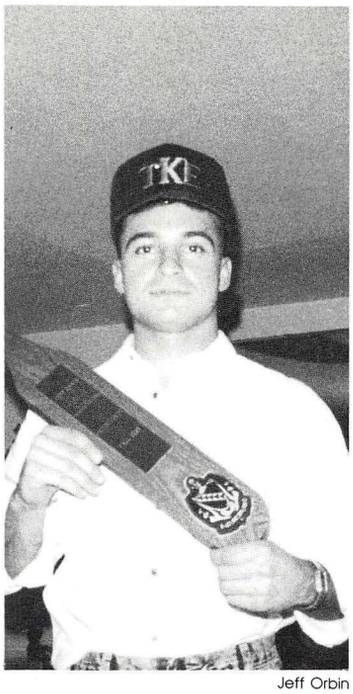
Bill Burley

Above left: The TKEs are famous for their road trips. This was at Niagra Fall, Canada. The TKEs also visited other TKE chapters in the state of Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Top: Food! Pizza is a favorite among fraternities especially if it's hot!

Above: The TKEs attended a state conference earlier this year. They also attended an All-Ohio Mayfest in which Delta Zeta Jill Gregory was crowned Queen.

Leigh Ellis



Jeff Orbin

Pat Billet shows off his paddle. Paddles are a tradition among fraternities and sororities.

Top left: Dinner Dances are a time for the brothers to show their enthusiasm and loyalty for the fraternity.

The Delta Zetas held their annual Big Sis Hunt at the TKE houe. Afterwards the DZs relaxed with the brothers.

Chrissie Bond

President **Jim Ring** on Tau Kappa Epsilon: "Tau Kappa Epsilon is just three greek letters. To the average man they mean nothing. It's what we at the Epsilon Iota Chapter do that gives its meaning and makes us a success. We are a success."

Theta Chi

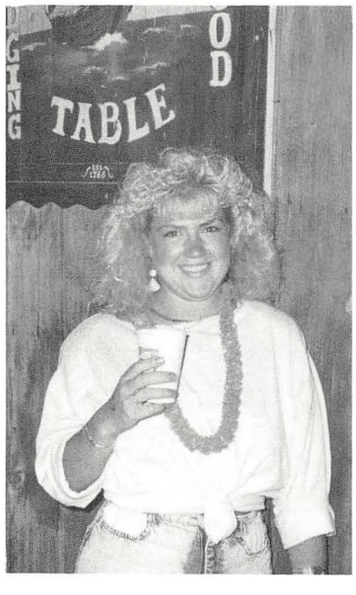
Theta Chi Fraternity is very active on campus. The brothers of Theta Chi hold positions on both Interfraternity Council and Greek Activities Council. Brotherhood is strong among the Theta Chi's as can be seen by their positive image on campus.

The brothers of Theta Chi are responsible for many of the All-Greek Parties during the year. Most famous of their parties is their Halloween party. It gives the Greek System a chance to relax together and meet other greeks.

Ken Witherow

Although they are a small chapter, their brotherhood continues to grow. Their unity and strength sets an example for all. They are proud of what they have accomplished.

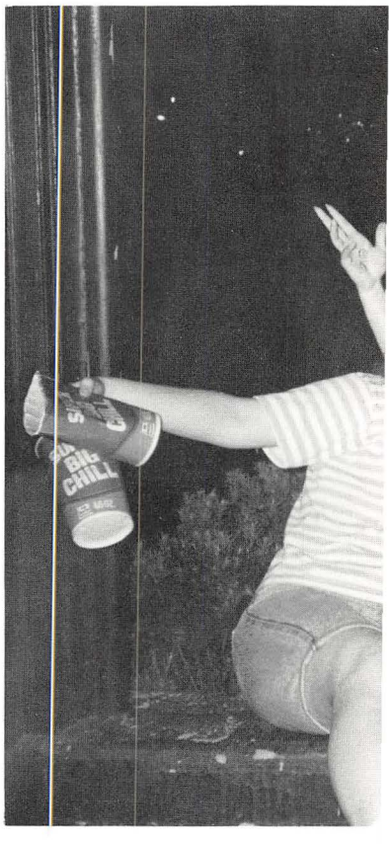
The Phi Mu's did some serious porch sitting at the Hawaiian Party.

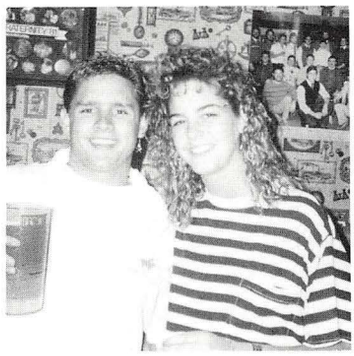


The Theta Chi's also sponsor the Spring Hawaiian Party for the Greeks.

Doug Sherl

The Theta Chi's live on Bryson Street across from Ursuline High School.





Above: The TKE's also attended the Hawaiian Party. The party is at the end of spring quarter, before exams.

Left: Watching the door is sometimes boring, but not necessarily!

The Delta Zeta's were a hit at the party. Everyone was having so much fun, they probably forgot it was the week before exams.

Photos by Amir Hussain

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Amir Hussain

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority had a banner year during 1988-89. The sisters of ZTA had a successful rush followed by a first place victory during Greek Week 1988. "Love is the greatest of all things" is their motto and is shown by their support and enthusiasm on the YSU campus. The ZTAs held various functions throughout the year such as their Annual Sweetheart Dance during winter quarter.

Another event which is big for the sisters of ZTA is their State Day, held this year in Dayton, Ohio. Representing the Zeta Gamma Chapter at YSU, the Zetas came home with their heads held high after winning several awards from their National Council.

Spring quarter held many exciting events! Greek Sing, Tau Kappa Epsilon Mayfest, Sigma Chi Derby Days and much more! There was definite cause for celebration after winning second place at Greek Sing for their rendition of "Chapel of Love" and winning first place at Derby Days. But that wasn't all to celebrate, especially one Tuesday night during spring quarter. When arriving at the house for their meeting, the sisters of ZTA observed a ribbon on the door and it turned out that their President Gina Maentanis got engaged to Theta Chi, Ken Witherow.

ZETA TAU ALPHA Row 1:Shelly Byers, Micki Nations, Angie Stewart, Treena Szanyi, Dana Parsons, Lori Cardillo, Marla D'Andrea. Row 2: Leslie Chufo, Traci Wiley, Sue Scott, Ann Unick, Kris Kovach, Krissy Scirocco, Donna Osipchak, Yvette O'Brien, Tammy Burns. Row 3: Anne Vrankovich, Karen Mullen, Alisa Sorvillo, Gigi Richmond, Mikki Marshall, Michelle Little, Laura Mischey. Row 4: Mary Kay Byers, Sue Herrmann, advisor, Allison Ruggles, Michelle Haynie, Angela Vandermotten, Angel Audia, Gina Maentanis, Hope Jones, Michelle Pavlock, Lori Mrakovich, Beth Rush.

Sisterhood is always in style for the ZTAs! The Zetas could always be found in a group of sisters sharing their time both on and off campus.

Joe Butler

Doug Sheri

The Zetas can be found on Illinois Avenue. They also house one of the infamous rocks in their front yard.

Beth Rush

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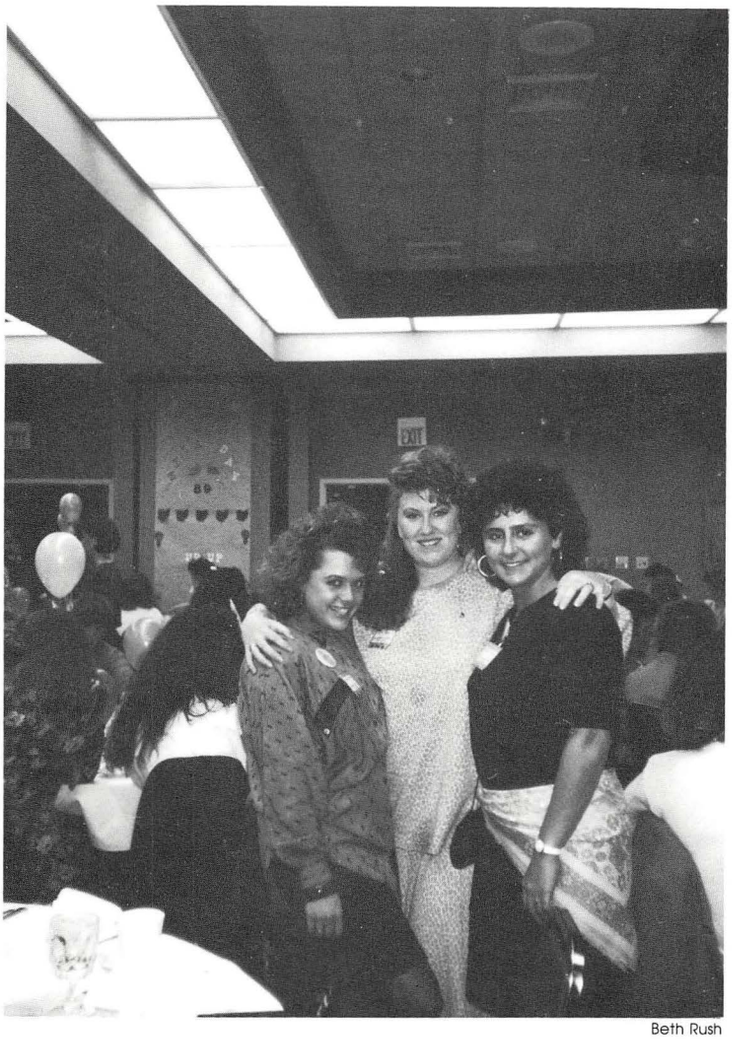


Beth Rush

State Day gives the local chapters a chance to show off their chapter and to share ideas with the other chapters.

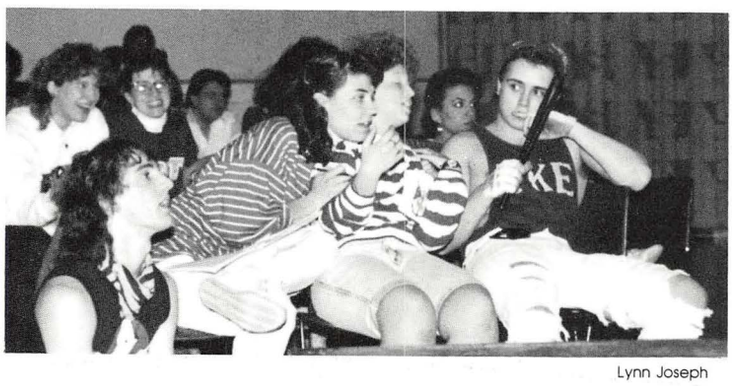
Top left: Intermurals is just one of the activities that the ZTAs participate in throughout the year.

Left: Wow! The ZTAs really showed their stuff at State Day! Congrats to all of the women who worked so hard for the recognition!

Amir Hussain

President **Gina Maentanis** on her involvement with Zeta Tau Alpha: "ZTA has truly enriched my life and I am grateful for the friendships I've made over the years."

What A Year!



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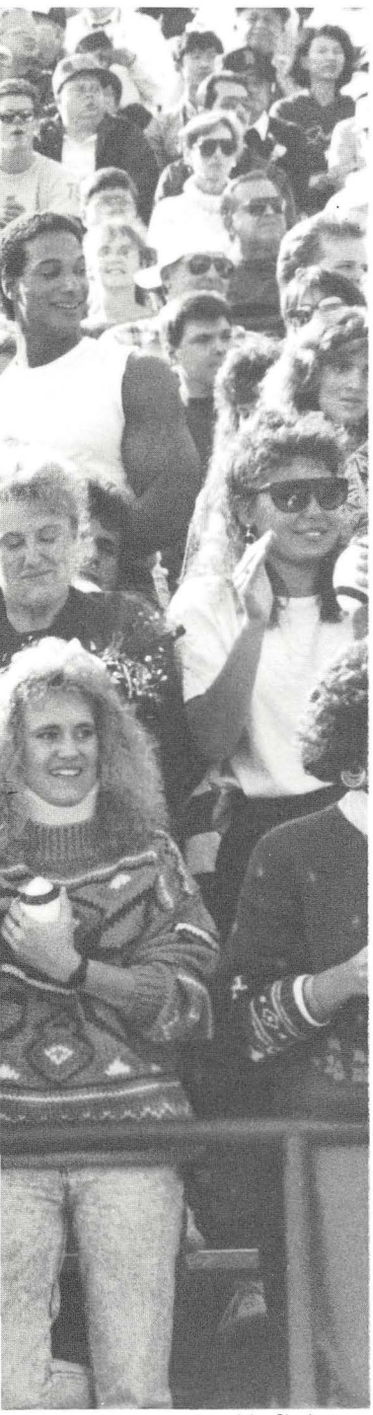

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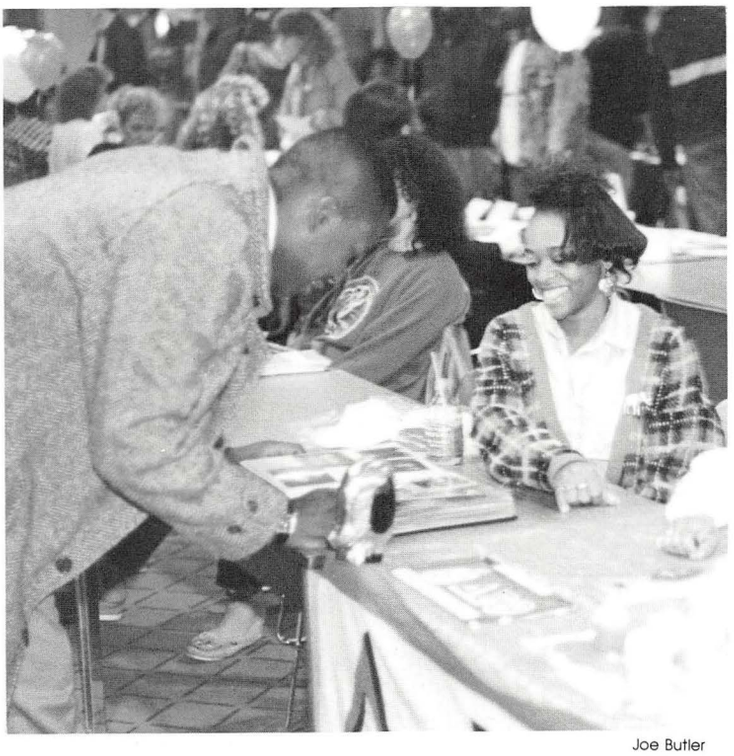

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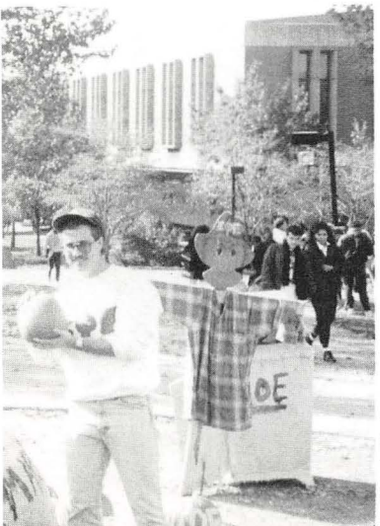
What a year it was! Everything that could have happened, did. Everyone who could have been involved, was. Yes, it was quite a year to remember!



Melody Parker

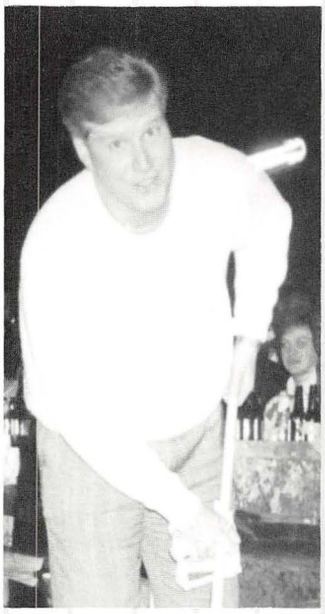
Greeek Week 1988

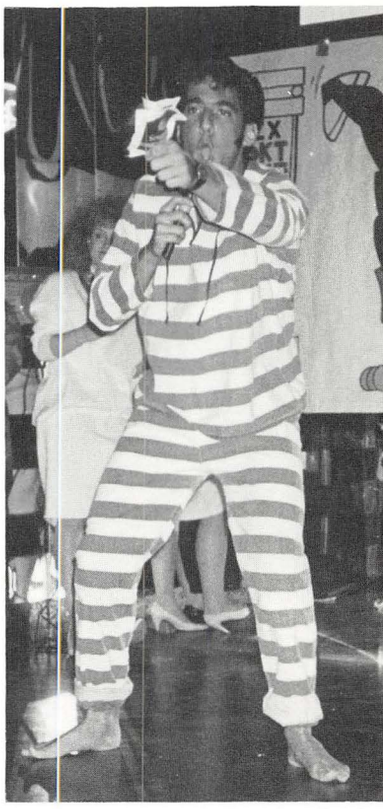
What does pudding, a car push, a scavenger hunt, swimming, the Great Greek Run, a spin game, a tug-o-war, a keg toss, and an egg toss have in common? You're probably thinking it's those goofy Greeks again! You're right! This year's Annual Greek Week, sponsored by the Greek Activities Council (GAC) was held November 19. As in the past, each fraternity and sorority sponsored a game in which points were awarded to the winners. At the end of the week, points were tabulated and the fraternity and sorority with the most points were the winners for the week. This year Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority took top honors.

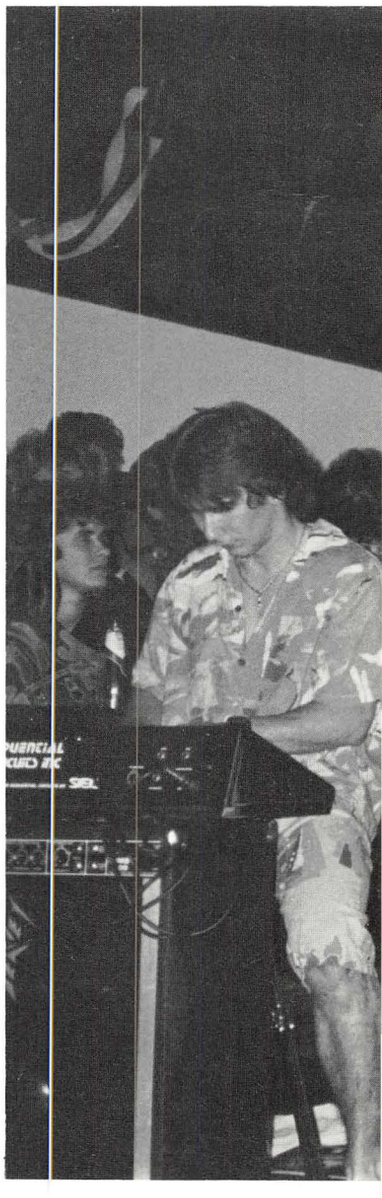
The most anticipated event of the week was the Greek God and Goddess contest, which was held at Club 100. One member from each fraternity and sorority competed for points in the categories of formal wear, talent, and a question session. At the end of the evening, Keith Rubenstein, Sigma Chi, and Micki Nations, Zeta Tau Alpha, were crowned Greek God and Goddess 1988.

Right: Keith Rubenstein of Sigma Chi won title of Greek God '88 shown here doing his rendition of "Jail House Rock." Micki Nations of Zeta Tau Alpha smiles in her formal wear as she was named Greek Goddess.

Below: GAC President, Ken Witherow of Theta Chi mops up between events.







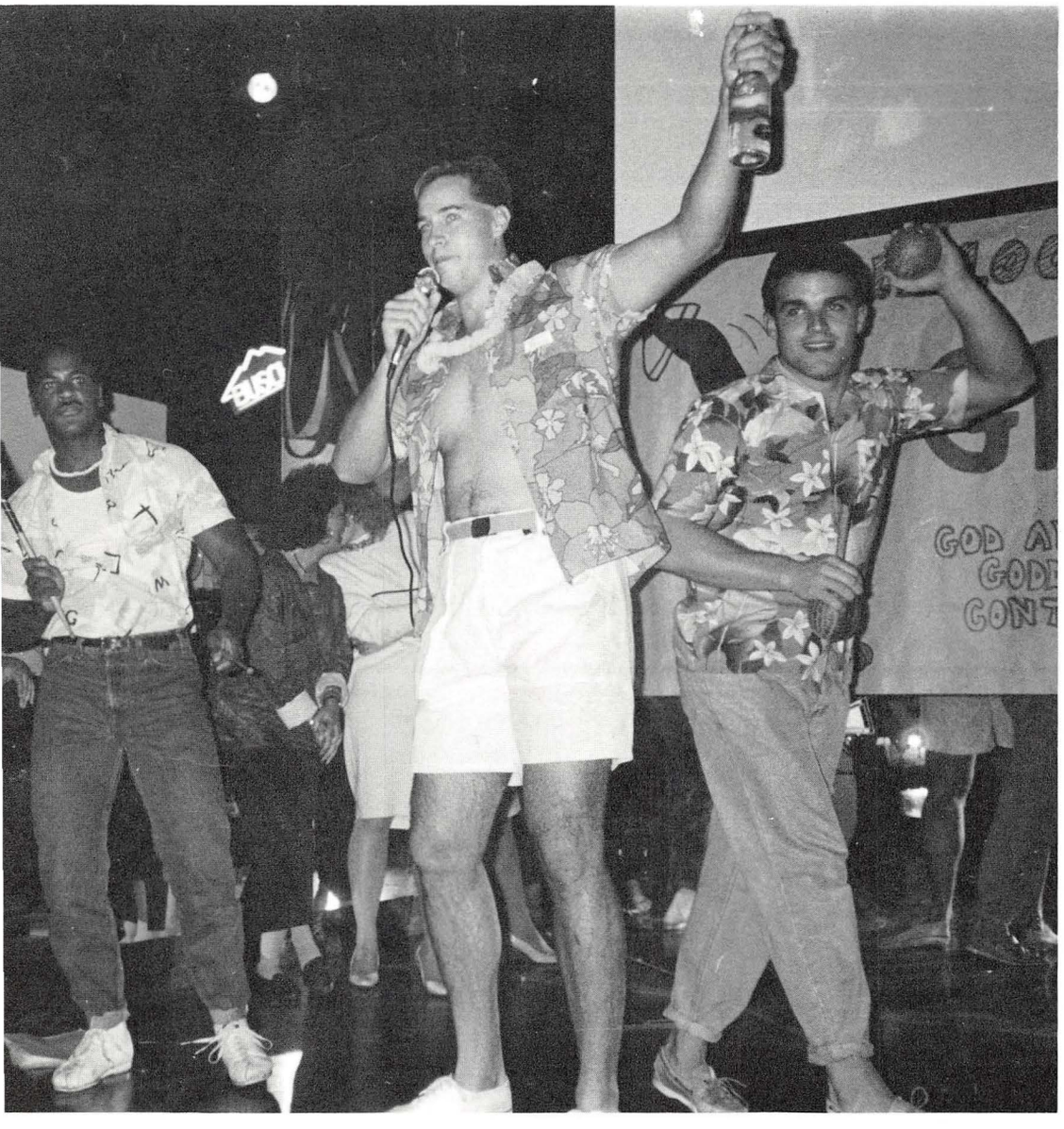
An enthusiastic crowd shows the spirit of the Greek system at YSU.

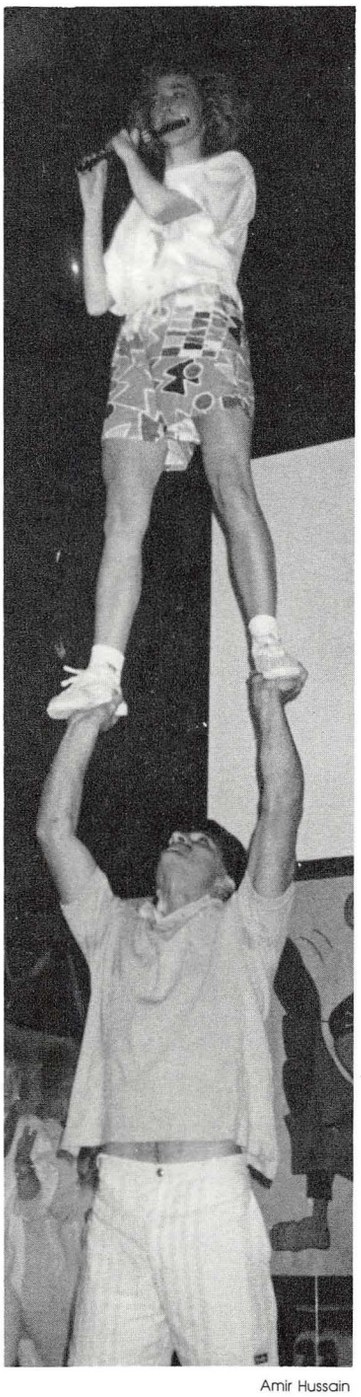
1988 Greek Week logo was designed by TKE's Pete Graff.

Left: Who can resist these fraternity men as they anxiously await the judges decision.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Pat Marino dazzles the crowd with his rendition of Jimmy Buffet's "Volcano." Band members include Chris Hamedy, Mike Brown, Pat Marino, and John Kish.

Mary Ilko, Delta Zeta, assisted by Ernie Mastorides, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, does a cheerleading lift for her talent competition while playing "Jingle Bells" on the flute.





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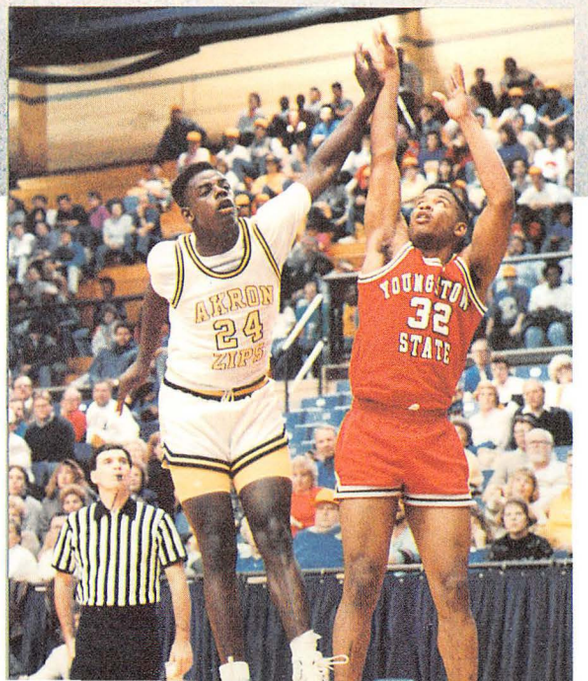
Inset Above: Lisa Brandt takes time out from cheering to pose with Pete at the Homecoming game. YSU prevailed over Towson State, 41-39.
Above: The paraphenalia shown here visually depicts all the sporting opportunities available at YSU for the athletic student.



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Left: Sophomore Vince Morrow goe up for the outside jumper against Al ron. Morrow was a local product fro Cardinal Mooney.

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ight: Leo Hawkins drives forward for ome tough YSU yardage. The Penguins ost by a 21-16 score to a tough Bowling Green Team.

FOOTBALL

Penguins Celebrate Golden Anniversary of Football Despite Posting 4-7 Season

This season was the 50th year of Youngstown State football. As the season began, hopes were high as the I-AA Playoffs seemed attainable despite the loss of Mr. Everything, Trenton Lykes at quarterback. Head coach Jim Tressel and his team were coming off an 8-4 record and a heartbreaking playoff loss to Northern Iowa.

Those high hopes were quickly diminished during the first game of the season when the Penguins renewed their rivalry with Kent State. The Golden Flashes burned Youngstown State 34-3.

After losing the home opener to Eastern Michigan, the Penguins got into the win column as they trounced Eastern Illinois 33-13. Another bright spot that came out of that game was the emergence of a sophomore tailback named Leo Hawkins, who rumbled for 149 yards. Next came the Zips from Akron.

In a game that was close for the first two quarters, the Zips ruined Hall of Fame Day for all Penguin fans as they beat the home team 33-7.

Two weeks later Youngstown State notched win number two against Towson State on Homecoming Day. Fans would see an outstanding game which came down to the last minute.

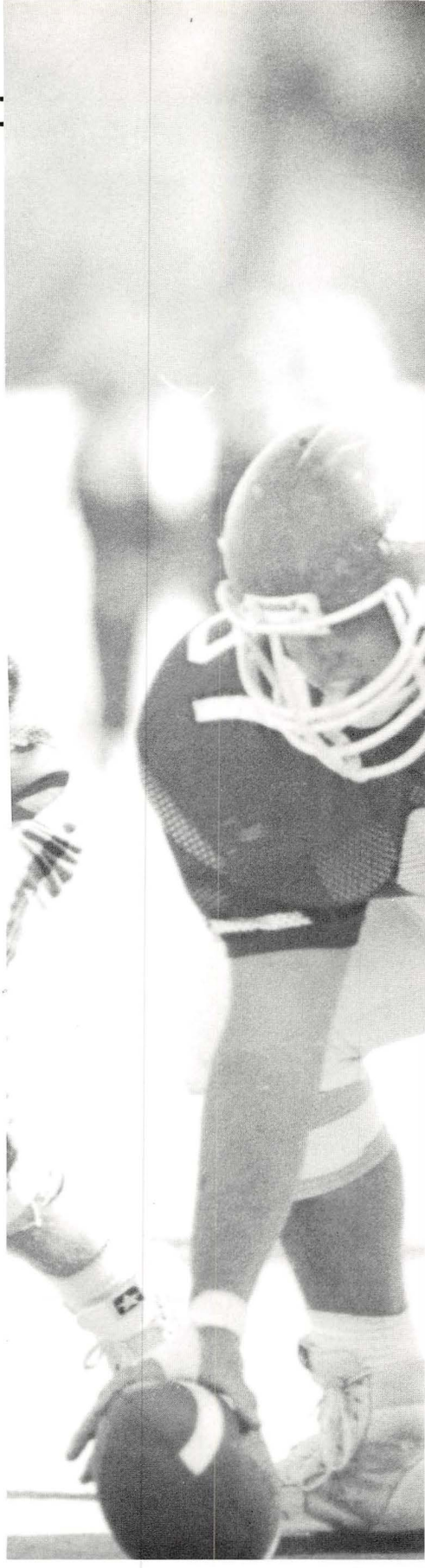
The Penguins would taste victory only two more times, against Indiana State 25-7 and Southern Illinois 31-14, as they would finish at a disappointing 4-7.

Football Results

YSU-3 Kent State 34
YSU-12 Eastern Michigan 17
YSU-33 Eastern Illinois 13
YSU-7 Akron 33
YSU-7 Northeastern 23
YSU-41 Towson State 39
YSU-16 Bowling Green 20
YSU-0 Liberty 29
YSU-25 Indiana State 7
YSU-31 Southern Illinois 14
YSU-15 Marshall 38

For 12 weeks Penguin fans saw three different quarterbacks, Chris Gamble, Frank Edie, and Ray Isaac at the helm.

Despite the bad times, Tressel and the team had bright spots. Kick returner Archie Herring finished in the top three in kick returns nationally. There was the trio of great running backs, J.C. Penny, Lorenzo Davis, and Leo Hawkins, all who rushed for over 100 yards at least twice. Punter Ken Kubus battled back from a severe knee injury to do an outstanding job punting, while linebacker Paul Soltis and offensive tackle Jim Zdelar constantly impressed pro scouts.



Quarterback Frank Edie checked over the defense under center Joe Lucente. YSU saw three quarterbacks at the controls this season.

FAR RIGHT: Head coach Jim Tressel fired up th troops before they took the field at Eastern Illinoi

RIGHT: Cornerback Jason Price tried to break fre after his interception against Indiana State.

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Kevin O'Connor

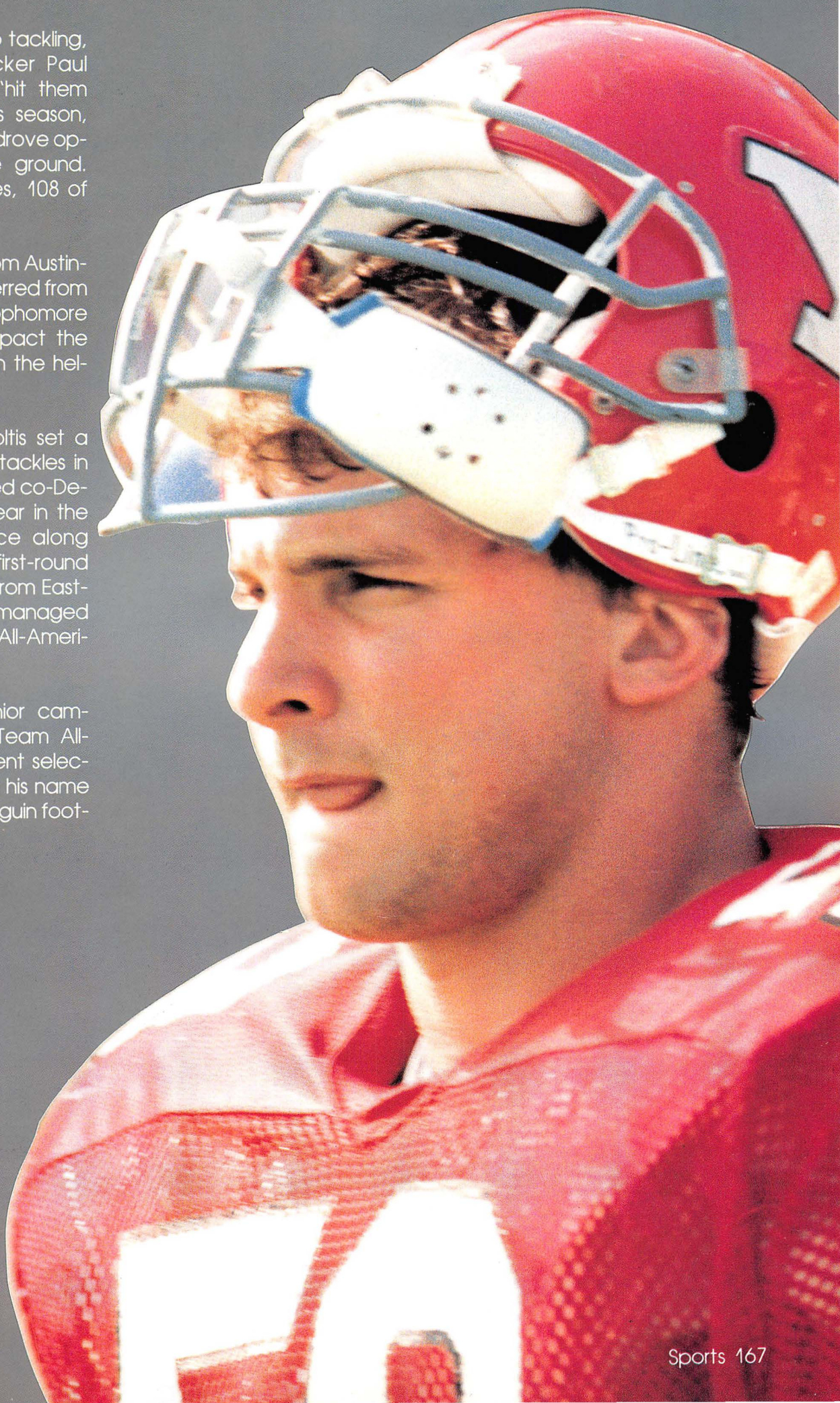
Soltis Named All-American

When it came to tackling, senior linebacker Paul Soltis always "hit them with his best shot." This season, 175 times his 6'3" frame drove opposing players into the ground. Out of those 175 tackles, 108 of them were solos.

Soltis, who graduated from Austintown High School, transferred from Ohio State after his sophomore year, and made an impact the first time he snapped on the helmet for the Penguins.

After his first season, Soltis set a school record with 185 tackles in 12 games. He was named co-Defensive Player of the Year in the Ohio Valley Conference along with Pittsburgh Steeler first-round draft pick Aaron Jones from Eastern Kentucky. Soltis also managed to make Second Team All-American in Division I-AA.

He capped off his senior campaign by making First Team All-American on two different selection committees making his name be synonymous with Penguin football.



LEFT: Tailback Leo Hawkins did not lay down on the job at Eastern Illinois as he rushed for over 100 yards.

RIGHT: Paul Soltis looked for another victim.

Photos by John Charignon

Zdelar Impressive During Final Year

An offensive guard is a player who does all the dirty work without being in the spotlight. Jim Zdelar is a perfect example of an offensive guard.

The 6'6" Zdelar transferred from the University of Pittsburgh after graduating from Youngstown Rayen High School. Quietly he went about his work and got stronger every year.

Zdelar, who spends much of his free time in the weight room, became the first Youngstown State football player to win both the Spring and Fall Ilkka Award. The award is given twice a year to the player who exemplifies excellence in leadership both on and off the field, and exceeds all weight lifting requirements at his respective position.

Going into his senior campaign, Zdelar was elected as one of the four captains. Head coach Jim Tressel once said, "Jim is a leader by example. He may not say two words, but he lets his playing do his talking."

As the season went on, Zdelar impressed scouts from many NFL teams. Seattle Seahawk scout Ralph Goldston said, "I think Jim is one of the top linemen in college football."

Zdelar capped off his senior campaign by making four different first teams. Without a doubt, he will be remembered for his outstanding play as a Penguin.

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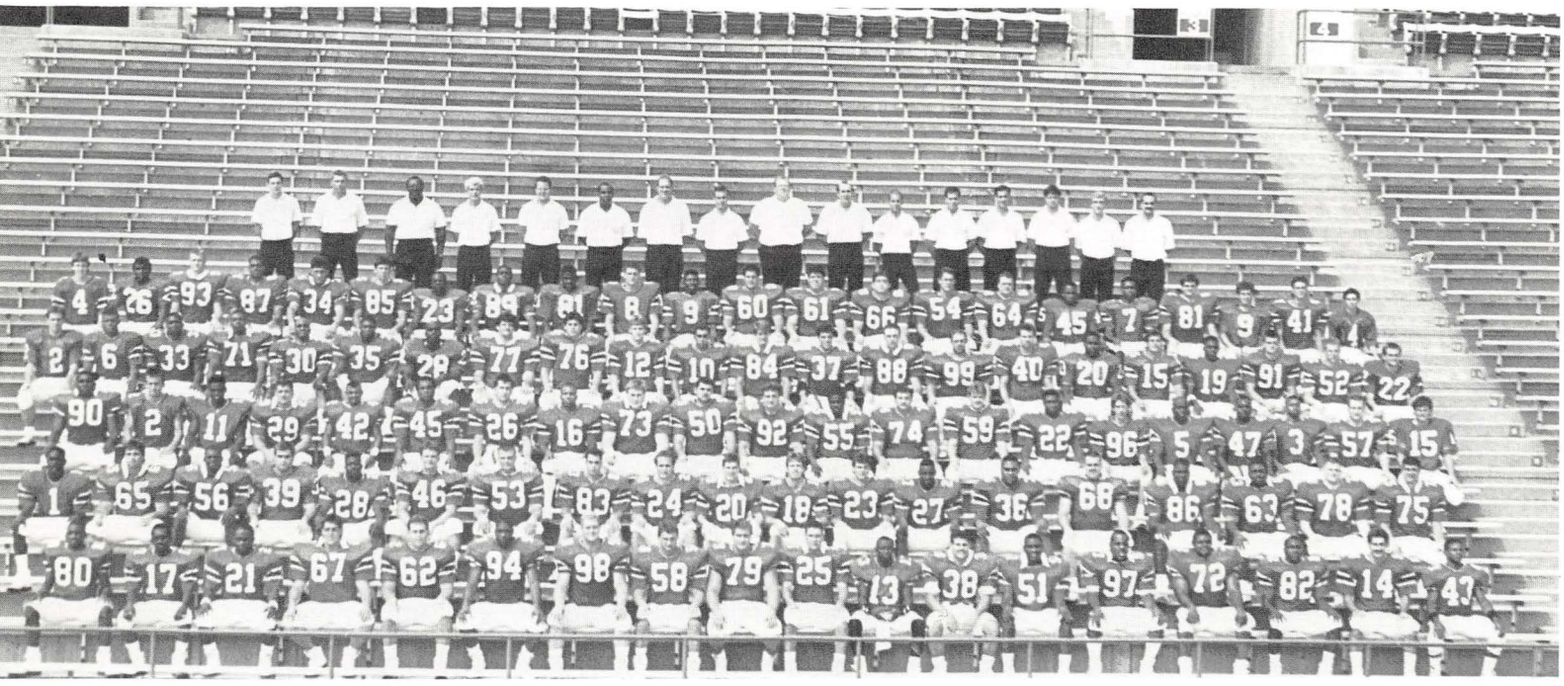
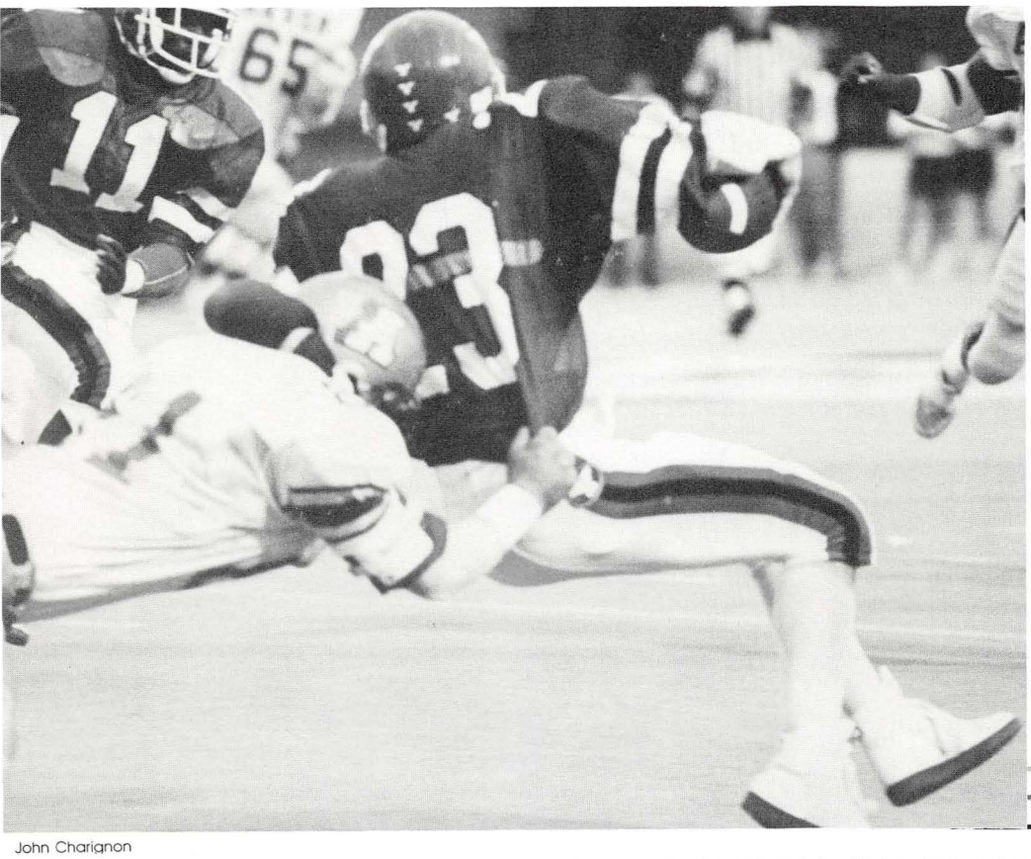
Jim Zdelar sat to take a breather with his teammateswhile the defense went to work at Eastern Illinois.



FRONT: Darrel Roberts, Earl Jones, J.C. Penny, Joe Lucente, Mike Cummings, Lamar Davis, Jeff Stewart, Paul Soltis, Jim Zdelar, MikeMcGlone, Jason Price, Jerry Pacifico, Devon Hall, Sam Wesley, Randy Worthy, Dave McIntosh, Ken Kubus, Terrence Tubbs. SECOND: Lloyd Hopkins, Chris Adams, James Ringfield, Mike Cochran, Eric Berry, Ron Hovan, Don Svec, Bruce Spicer, John Matakovich, Pete Rekstis, Chris Gamble, Maury Bibent, Lorenzo Davis, Steve Jones, Dom Stala, Andre Peterson, Tony Dunn, Tom Kall, Matt Bari. THIRD: Lawrence Mitchell, Robert Fozkos, Morris McDaniel, David Rubin, Archie Herring, Charlie Ford, Greg Ekoniak, Troy Carter, John Bleshoy, Kirk Steenburgen, Chad Rosko, Ron Brown, Mark Koziol, Jerry Kovar, Leo Hawkins, Tim Ritter, Tony Tellington, Lamar Jackson, Andre Ballinger, Don Mook, Von Valano. FOURTH: Todd Jones, James Stanford, Ray Ellington, Jamie Wllis, Rodney Smith, Al Blythe, Aaron McKissack, Greg Perram, Andy Hoffman, Frank Edie, Brad Barringer, Mike Albrecht, Brent Ferrer, Mike Carey, Robb Sylvester, Tom Rokovee, Brian Williams, Todd Johnson, Jamie Austin, Charles Druzak, Bill Anderson, Dan Bartel. FIFTH: Darren Morgan, Derek Pixley, John Englehardt, William Norris, Lou Sfara, Chris Vecchione, Brian Coman, Kevin Brown, Del Vinson, Mike Rekstis, Ray Isaac, Greg Larson, Pat Danko, Craig Kertesz, Tim Jewitt, Brad Holzopfel, Chris Brogden, Herbie Williams, Ron Strollo, Steve Hunt, Brent Patton, John DiBuono. SIXTH: Eric Meek, Joe Conroy, Herman Jackson, Bobby Stoops, Dan O'Connell, Tim Davis, Jim Bollman, Jim Tressel, Mike Davis, Ken Conatser, Don Treadwell, Brian Moore, Mark Dantonio, John Klacik, George Dohm, Mike Stephon.



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Videout Maury Bibent tried to find a seam to get away from an Akron defender. The Penguins lost to the Zips 33-7.

Kevin O'Connor

Head coach Jim Tressel watched intensly the play on the field against Eastern Michigan. Youngstown State lost 17-12.

Big Day For Penguins

Homecoming is a special time in a football season. It brings excitement and anticipation for the students, the football players, the fans, the university, and the alumni. This season the Penguins went strictly by the definition as they held on to defeat a never-say-die Towson State Tiger team 41-39.

It had to be in the cards for the Penguins to win since senior fullback, captain Mike McGlone, was named Homecoming King.

Youngstown State jumped out to a big first quarter lead, but soon that changed as the Penguins found themselves on the short end of the score at halftime.

The third quarter belonged to Youngstown State as they pulled ahead once again behind the running of tailback Lorenzo Davis.

Victory looked very much in the grasp of the Penguins as the third period concluded, but nobody told the Tigers.

Without one of the nation's top running backs, David Meggett, who went down with an ankle injury at the start of the final stanza, Towson State never quit as they cut into the Penguin lead. Before the Penguin fans and players realized it, the Tigers were only down two points and had the ball with time running out.

Finding themselves on the Youngstown State 16-yard line with a minute to go, Towson State was in field goal position as the Penguins were staring at another loss. Someone needed to step up and become a hero if the lead was to be preserved.

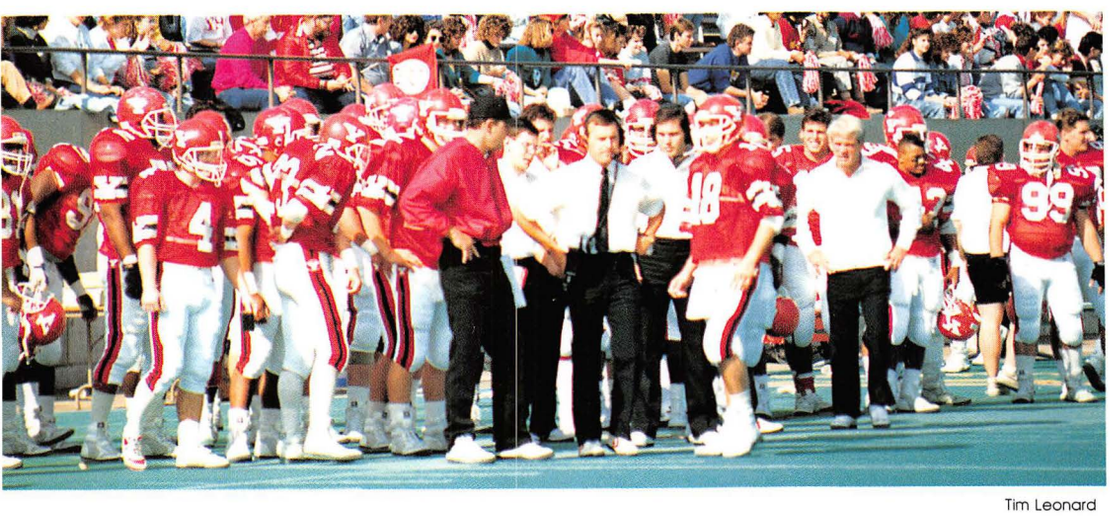
Surprisingly the Tigers decided to pass the ball, and that was where a hero appeared by the name of James Ringfield. Ringfield stepped in front of the attended receiver at the last second and intercepted the pass as Youngstown State held on to win their 34th Homecoming game.

This was truly a game that involved exciting plays, joys, and heroes.

Tim Leonard

Lorenzo Davis scored on this dive. James Ringfield celebrated his big interception.

Jim Tressel conferred with quarterback Chris Gamble while the rest of the team listened.



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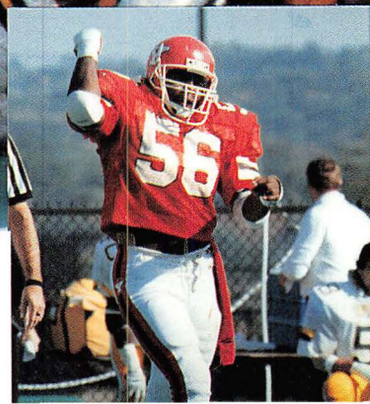

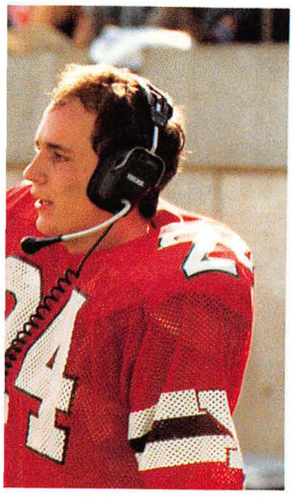

Dave McCallion

Defensive coach Jim Bollman watched as John Matakovich signaled in the call and Pete Rekstis looked on. The Penguins prevailed in a thrilling Homecoming victory.

This was one of many fans who were proud to show their Penguin Pride. The Red and White prevailed in the Homecoming Game.

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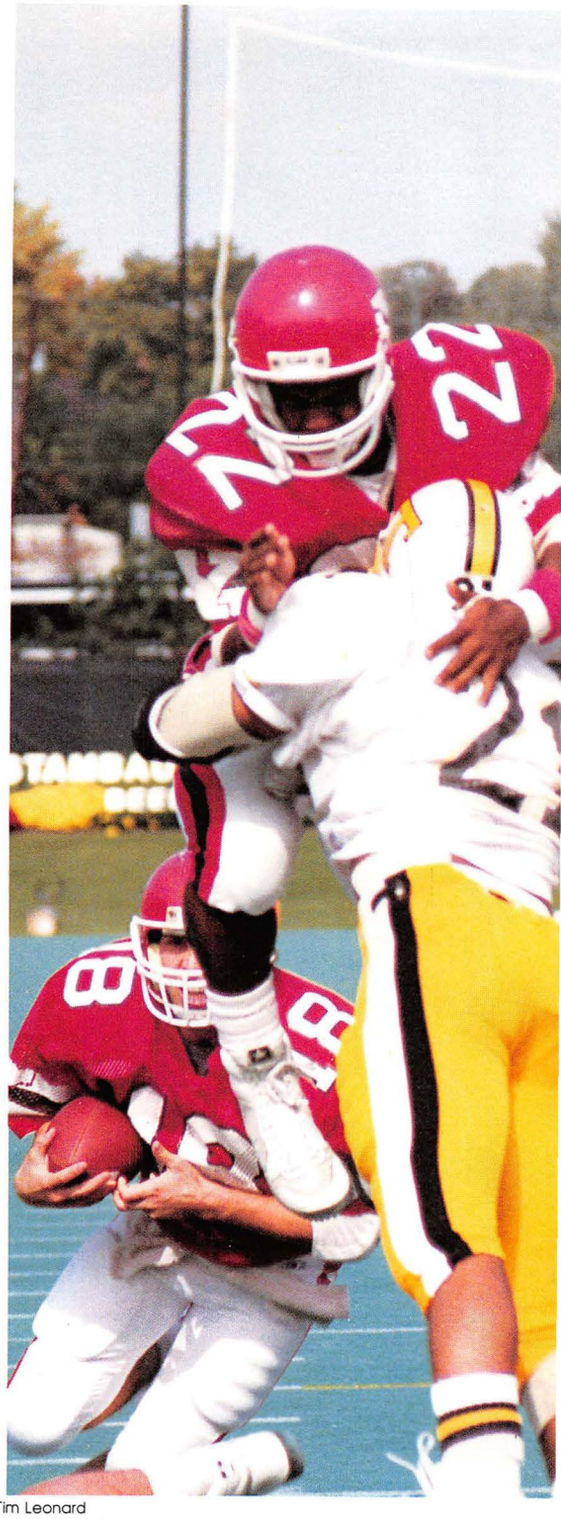

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Who has it? Tailback Leo Hawkins suckered in the Towson State defender as quarterback Chris Gamble ran in for an early Youngstown State touchdown en route to their second win of the season with a 41-39 Homecoming victory.

Tailback Leo Hawkins tried to cut the bend at Eastern Illinois. Hawkins finished with a big day as the Penguins gained their first victory of the season by winning 33-13.

Quarterback Frank Edie fled between two Bowling Green defenders in search of yardage. The Penguins came up on the short end of a 20-16 score at Bowling Green.

Fullback Steve Jones used some of his power to pick-up big yardage.

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Cornerback Jason Price wrestled down a receiver. Price is one of four captains for YSU.

Lorenzo Davis celebrated one of his three touchdowns against Towson State.

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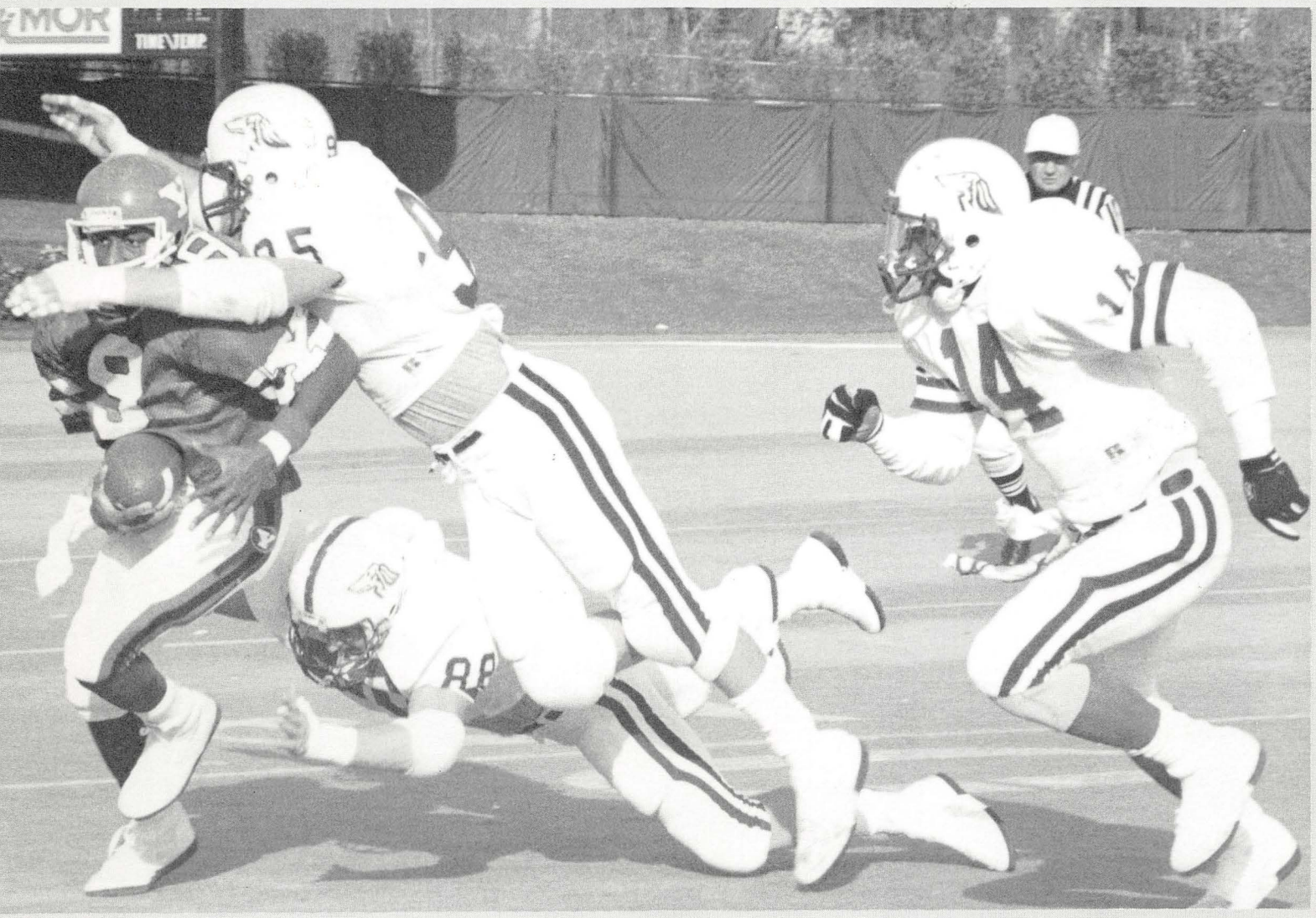

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Quarterback Ray Isaac tried to elude a sack against Southern Illinois.

John Charignon

Tim Bosick got a lift not only from the game, but also Matt Tolley. The cheerleaders were present at all football games this season.

CHEERLEADING

Cheerleaders Set Spirit

Cheerleaders are probably the most overlooked part of college sports, but they should not be. The Penguins' cheerleaders proved they were an intregal part of Youngstown State Athletics as they were present at most sporting events. They also showed they were extra special as they won numerous awards at camp in the summer which set the tone for the season. Michelle Knight and Rob Armeni were the captains of the squad.

John Charignon

L-R: Matt Tolley, Nick Mastorides, Michelle DiJacimo, and Nancy Tobias got the crowd roaring for Youngstown State. They were successful with their cheers as the Penguins were victorious against Towson State on Homecoming Day.

FAR RIGHT: Carrie Kalentis focused in on a big sea son for Youngstown State.

Pete the Penguin had to just flip when Youngstow State scored a touchdown.

ohn Charignon

The 1989 basketball cheerleaders are, from left, first row: Denise Mingoine, Larry Webster, Barb Arbernethy, Michelle DiJacimo, Carrie Kalentis, Heriberto Reyes, Charlene Hightower. Second row: Allysa Pignatelli, Rob Armeni, Greg Lallo, Ernie Mastorides, Mary Ilko; third row: Sherri Cuchna, Michelle Knight, and Lisa Brandt.

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Volleyball

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FRONT: (Trainer) Mike Sullivan, Lori Longo, Lana Fairchild, Tammy Johnson,Julie Meese, Jenny Kathe, (Manager) Sue Genetta. MIDDLE: Sandy Steiber, Julie Sabatini, Shelly Alt, Chaney Wales. BACK: (Coach) John McKenna, Laura Eden, Christie Recktenwalt, Silvia Wallace, Dina Hartman, Becky Berg, Micky Pence, Shelly Byers, (Assistant Coach) Joe Conroy.

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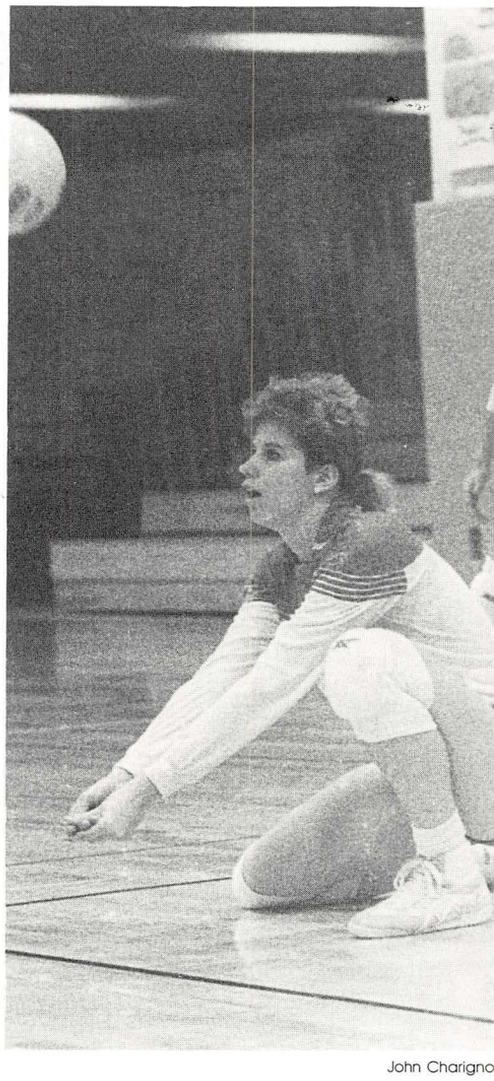
Laura Eden, Lori Longo, Shelly Byers, and Julie Meese celebrated a winner.



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Dina Hartman moved into a perfect position to set up an attempted spike for her team.

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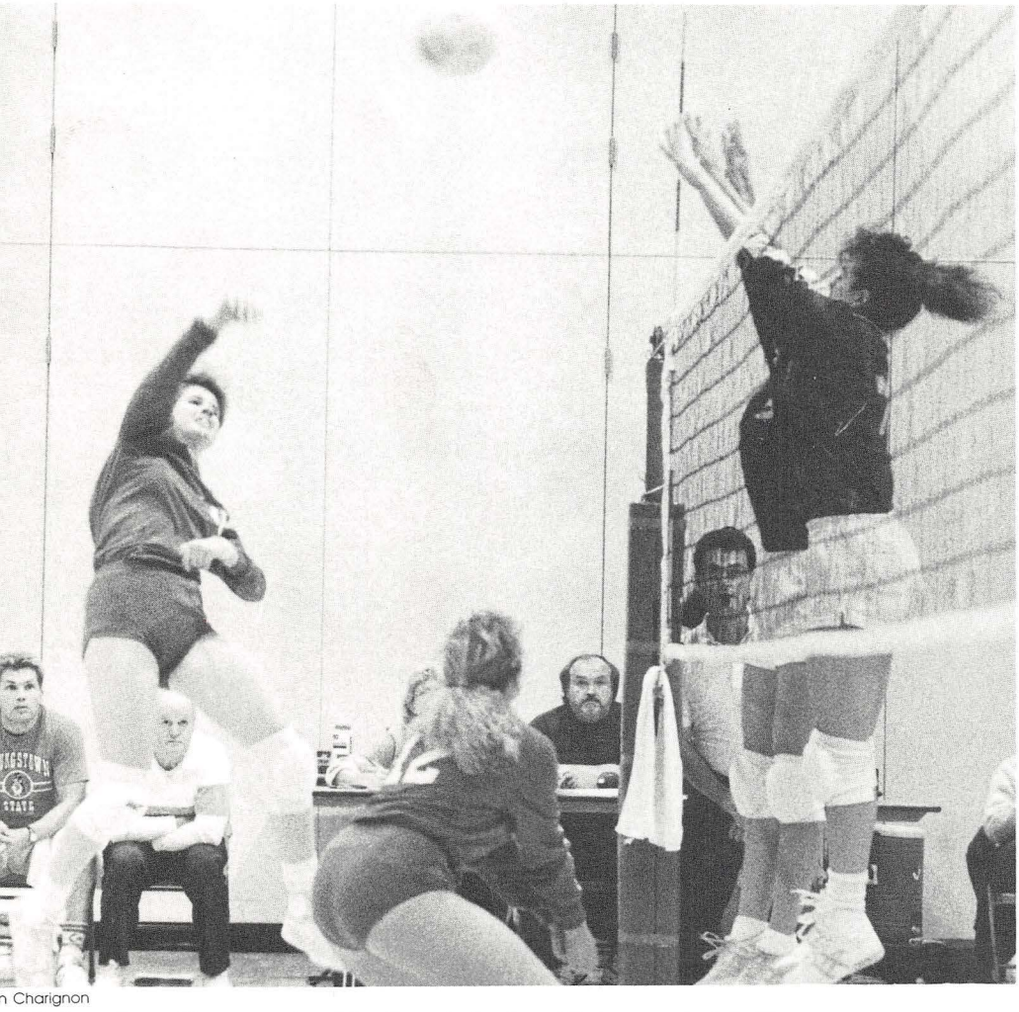
ead coach John McKenna prepared his team before taking the court. McKenna enjoyed his finest ason as he saw his team improve to 18-16 on the year.



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na Hartman hoped to connect on this attempted spike while teammate Julie Meese was prepared for a dden return.

Spikers Spike Losing Image

The most successful of all fall sports was volleyball. After coming off a 3-26 season a year before, the spikers had new life this season as they posted an 18-16 record which equaled the most wins in one season.

Head coach John McKenna and his assistant Joe Conroy said they were elated with the season and the play of their team and especially the seniors, Julie Sabatini, Lori Eden, Shelly Byers, and Shelly Alt.

Volleyball Results

YSU-1 Cleveland State 2
YSU-2 Baldwin-Wallace 1
YSU-0 Ashland 2
YSU-3 Robert Morris 1
YSU-2 Ohio University 3
YSU-2 Bethany 0
YSU-1 John Carroll 2
YSU-0 Gannon 3
YSU-3 Mercyhurst 1
YSU-2 Ashland 3
YSU-0 Buffalo 3
YSU-3 Muskingum 1
YSU-3 Mount Union 1
YSU-0 Akron 3
YSU-3 Hiram 0
YSU-2 Cleveland State 3
YSU-3 Clarion State 2
YSU-3 Mercyhurst 1
YSU-3 Niagara 0
YSU-3 Walsh 2
YSU-3 Gannon 0
YSU-3 Indiana (Pa.) 1
YSU-3 Clarion State 0
YSU-3 Edinboro State 1
YSU-3 Mercyhurst 1
YSU-1 Walsh 3
YSU-0 Kent State 3
YSU-3 LeMoyne College 0
YSU-3 Indiana (Pa.) 2
YSU-1 Buffalo 3
YSU-0 U. of Pittsburgh 3
YSU-1 Akron 3
YSU-3 Duquesne 0
YSU-0 Cleveland State 3

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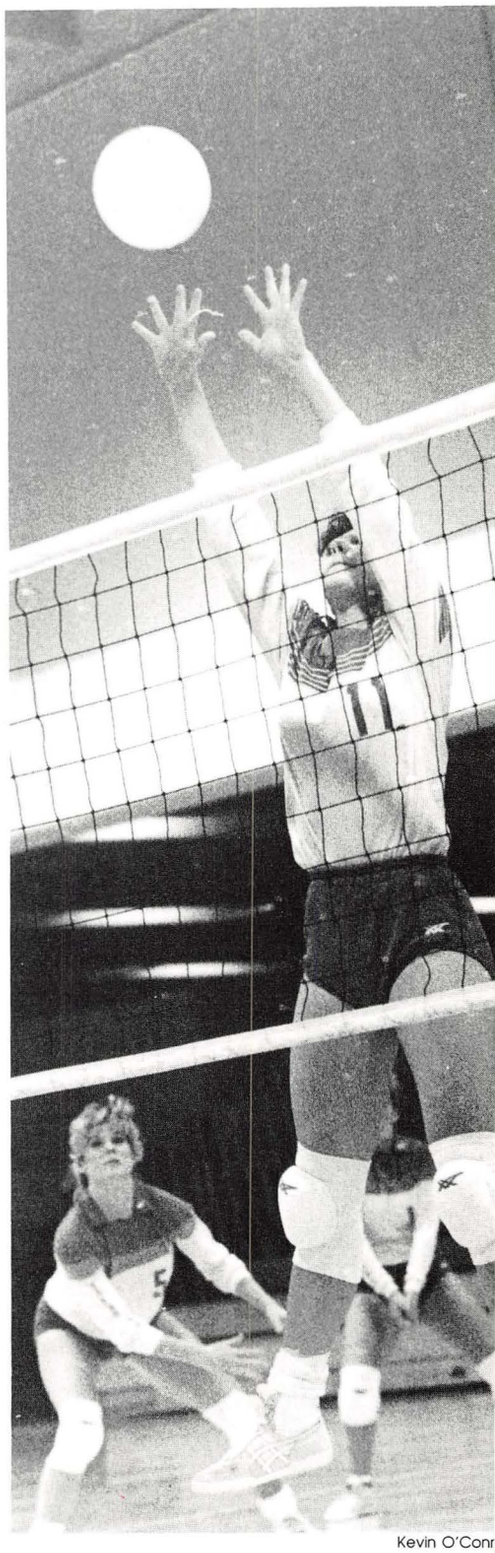
(LEFT TO RIGHT) Laura Eden, Julie Meese, Shelly Al and Lori Longo all took a breather between games



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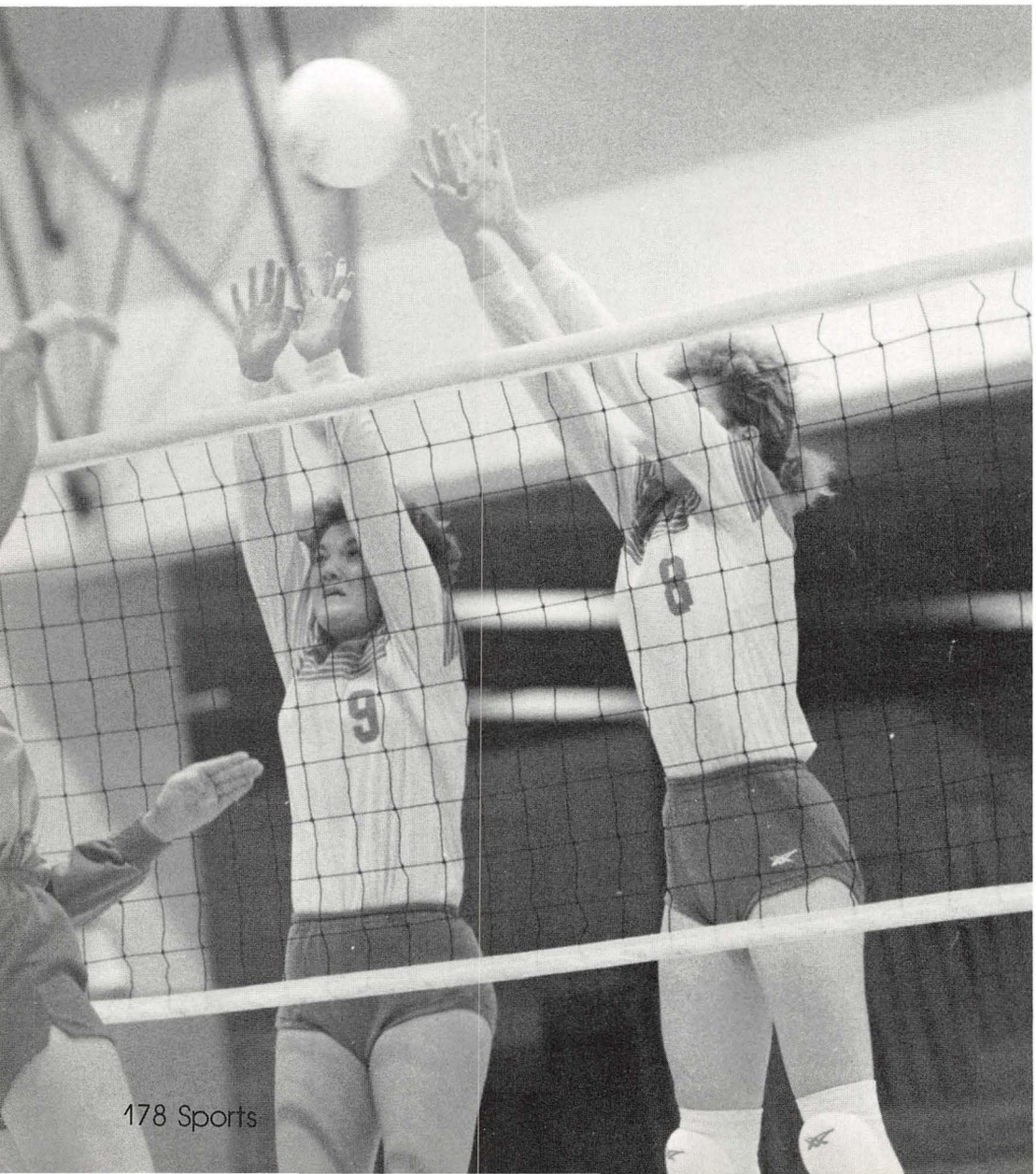
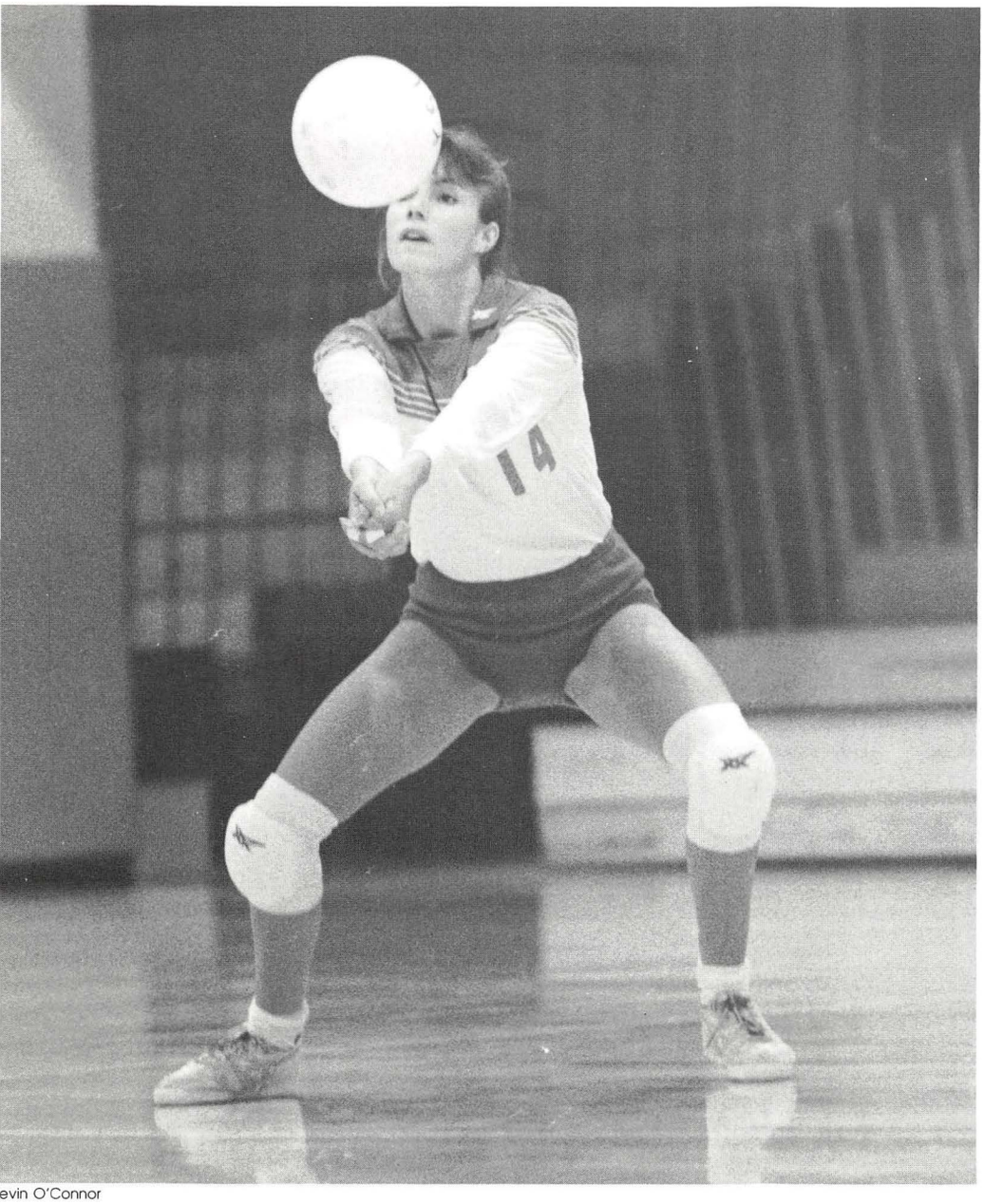
Above: Laura Eden got up high to return a serve fo the Penguins. Eden was one of the key players fo YSU as they went on to have their best season i years under the tutalage of head coach John Mc Kenna. This season's team equaled the most victo ries in a season.



Left: It was in your face time as Jenny Kathe (le and Dina Hartman (right) got ready to return th shot against Duquesne. Kathe and Hartman wer just two parts of a solid team that posted a recor of 18-17.



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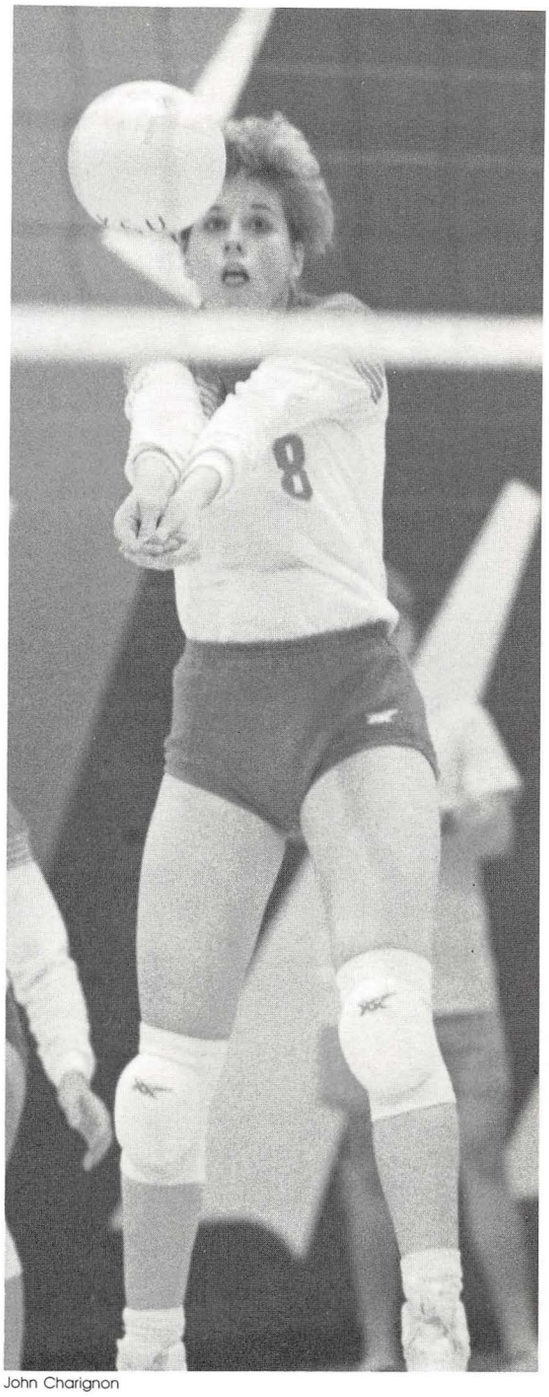
bove: Chaney Wales got into perfect position for return of this serve. Wales was a quick learner espite her youth.



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Right: When Dina Hartman was not blocking, she was setting up her teammates for a solid return. Hartman was the team leader in blocks.

Seniors Finish Career on High Note

ike the saying goes, all good things come if you wait. Well, that held true or Shelly Alt, Shelly Byers, Lori Eden, and Julie Sabatini, all seniors on the Penguin volleyball team.

For the first three years they suffered hrough a losing season each campaign, but things were different the inal year. For the first time the foursome had a taste of bitter sweet uccess as the Penguins equaled the most wins in one season by going 18-17 under head coach John McKenna.

Hartman led the team her senior year from her middle blocking position while Eden was the spark as the back row middle blocker. Despite not leading the team in a category, Byers and Sabatini saw plenty of action and had a very important role in the team's success.

The foursome also provided leadership as they left YSU as winners.

BYERS

ALT

EDEN

SABATINI

CROSS COUNTRY

Robert Neopolitan

Youngstown State University Cross Country Team. Kneeling: David Grossman, David Juh, Carol Falibota, Lisa O'Brien, Santina Belcik, Bev Smith, Renay Falibota, Tom Borton, Greg Cisneros. Standing: Head Coach Patty Metzler, Rich Dillen, Jeff Hudock, Phil Orlando, Dan Price, Walter Johnson, Scott Thomas, Mike Posey, Bob Combs, David Grace, Assistant Coach Phil Pillin, Assistan Coach Jack Rigney. The 1988 team was young, but improved with every stride under first-year head coach Patty Metzler.

Young Squad Did Not Slow Down Penguin Cross Country Team

This season's head coach Patty Metzler embarked on a new era for Penguin Cross Country as she took over the reigns for the first time.

After a slow start, Metzler said she felt the breakthrough came at the All-Ohio Championship meet. The men placed 23 out of 38 while the women had a ranking of 22 out of 36. Both were best places for YSU in years at the event.

This season Metzler said she impressed by the progress and ability of Tom Borton, Phil Orlando, Greg Cisneros, and Walter "Buzz" Johnson for the men. Progress was also made with the women as Renay Falibota and Santina Belcik were two of her solid women runners.

Tim Leonard

A big smile made stretching a little easier for Dan Price and Renay Falibota as they warmed-up before a match.

Phil Orlando, Tom Borton, and Walt "Buzz" Johnson were in perfect stride as they set the pace during practice.
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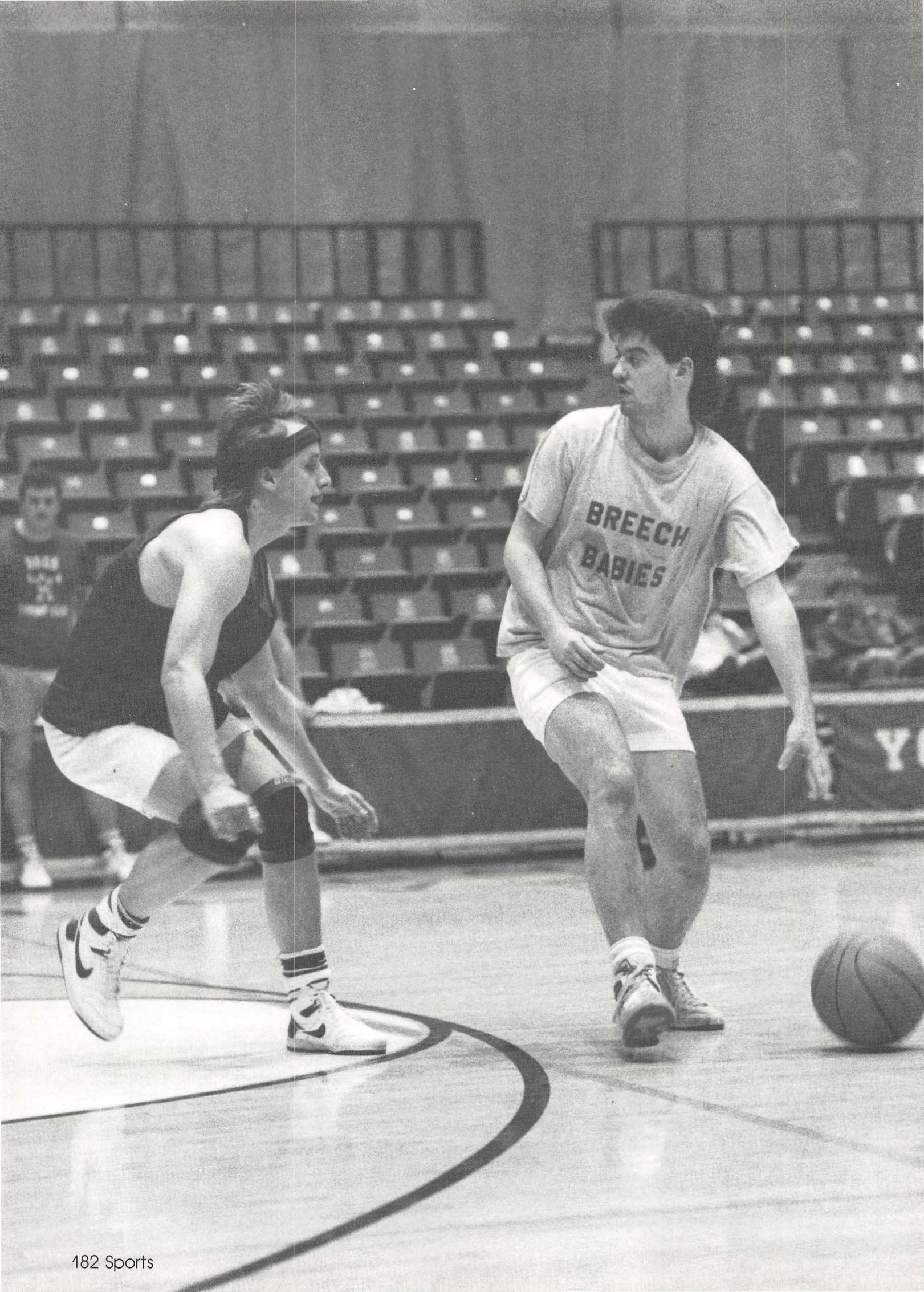
BREECH
BABIES

Intramurals Provided Excitement Again

Intramurals at Youngstown State was once again an intregal part of the sports venue. Not only were football and basketball the sports of interest, but there was also soccer, volleyball, and walleyball to name a few. The Intramural Department now offers close to 100 different programs and activities, which is more than any other average-size school offers.

Intramurals gave all students at Youngstown State a chance to participate in a sport and have fun at the same time. Not only did intramurals create fun, but it also offered the thrill of competition. There were winners that came out of all the fun and competition. The Manipule team came out with the victory in football, while Breech Babies were the champions of basketball.

Heading up the intramural department once again was Jack Rigney. Rigney, who has been a cornerstone of the department the last few years, did a splendid job again. "The objective is to offer as many different types of programs and activities as possible so that everyone will participate, not just the 'high school jocks,'" said Rigney. Besides Rigney, Barbara Shimko, intramurals secretary, was another key person in the running of the intramural program in 1989.

Friends. That was another big aspect of intramurals

Left: A player from the champion Breech Babies looks for an opening inside so one of his big guys could score.

Below: This football player had a good imitation of Walter Payton during an intramural football game.

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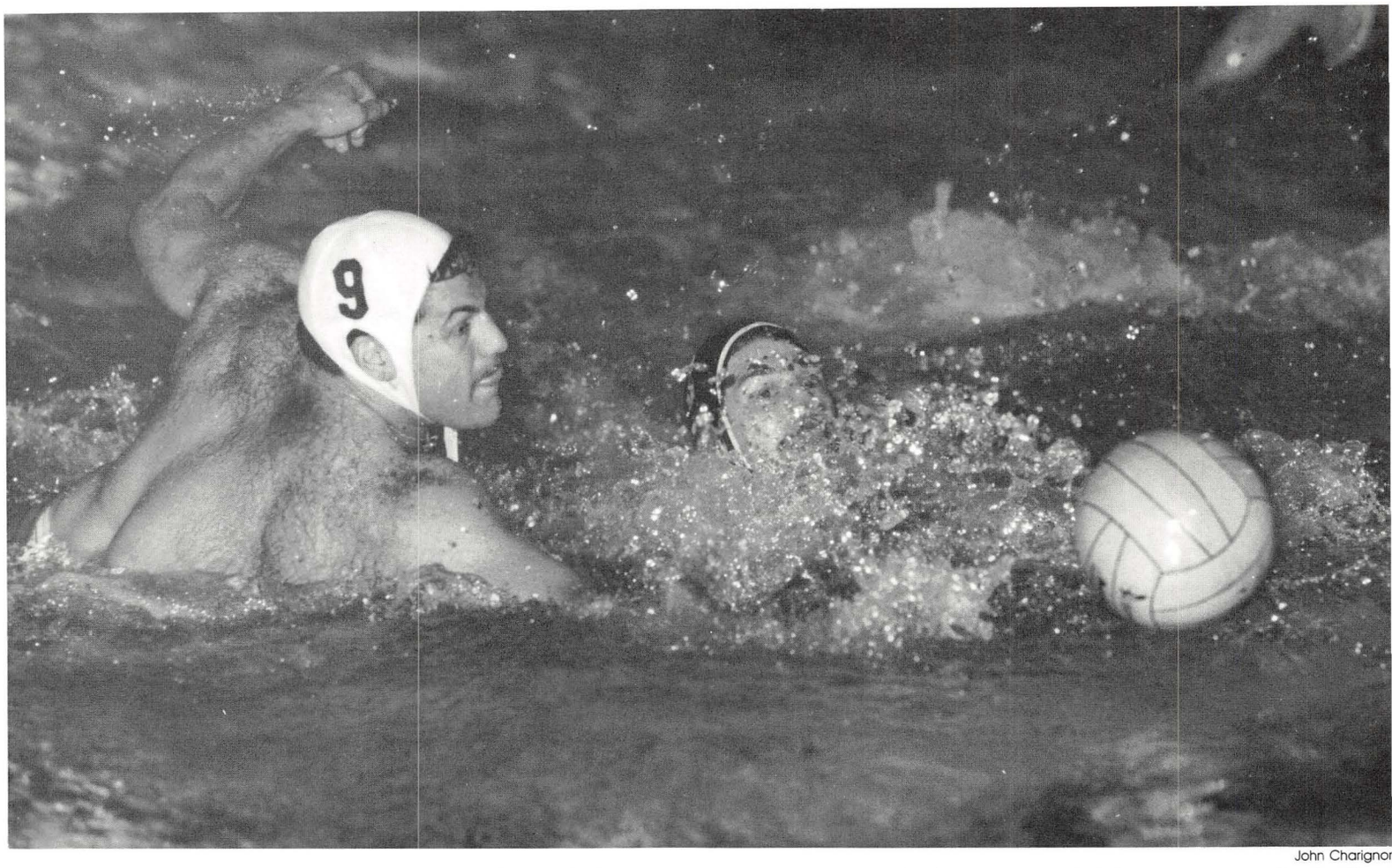
Above: At times the action gets a little dirty. This player showed why artificial turf should be banned.



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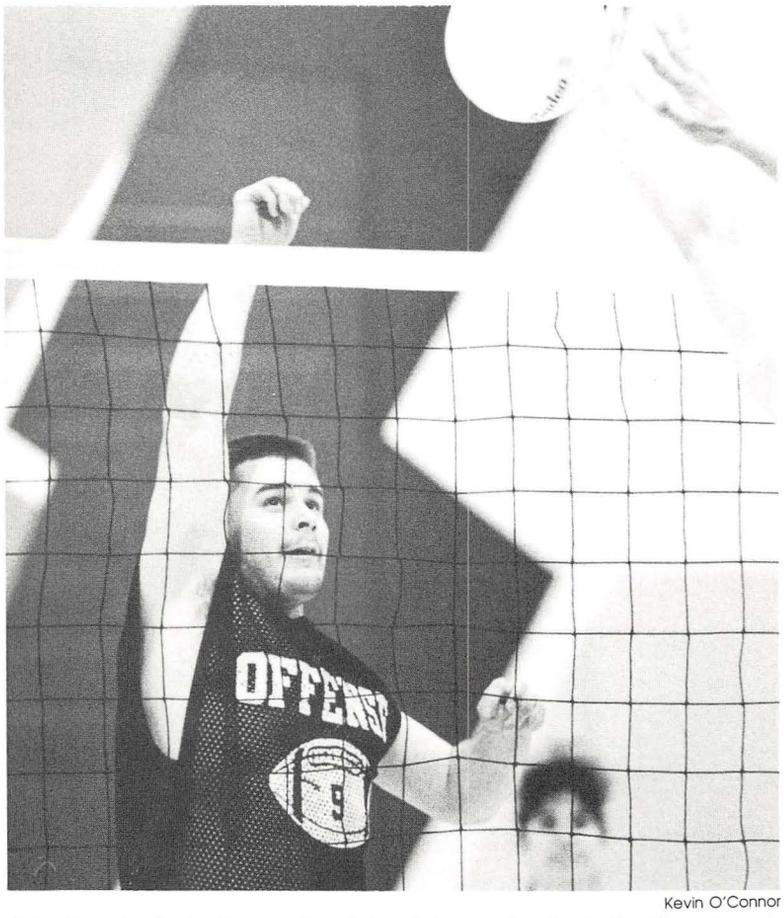
Jerry Pacifico, a YSU football player this past year, reaches for the ball during intramural water polo. Pacifico's rival is Craig Schumacher. The action took place in Beeghly Center's swimming pool during the spring quarter. Pacifico's Atomic Dawgs won the game with ease.



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John Dowling looks for a spike during intramural volleyball at Stambaugh Staduim. This particular game took place during the volleyball tournament. Dowling plays for the Masters.

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The kick is up and it is good. Well, at least Mohammed Fard is hoping it is after he took advantage of the nice weather the YSU community was having as YSU battled Hiram.

GOLF

Penguin Golf Team Exceeded Expectations

YSU's golf team finished its best season in years. Lead by head coach Tony Joy, the team has improved to the point where they can be competative with the schools they are competing against.

"Finishing this high above .500 is a major accomplishment considering the quality of teams we are playing," said Joy.

With a record of 67-44-3, the team displayed the competitivness needed to play in District four of the NCAA.

Playing against teams in the MAC and the Big Ten, coach Joy's squad managed to put some impressive numbers together.

Scott Karabin, the team leader, and a four year letterman, finished the season with two subpar rounds in tournament play and concluded with an average of 76.5.

Jon Jones, another four year letterman, finished the season with an average of 77.2.

Brian Garman, John Lucansky, Dennis Miller, and Jim Kamp all had good years and will be important assets to next year's team.

Despite the fact that the team is losing Karabin and Jones, Joy said he feels the team will pick up rightwhere they left off.

"Karabin is the best golfer YSU has seen in a long time," said Joy. "The loss of Jones will also hurt, but if everybody plays up to their ability, we could be pretty solid of a squad next year."

Joy said if YSU could stay competitive during the tournaments—from start to finish—then they could move up in the standings in future tournaments.

by Richard Jenkins

Craig Tomko

The YSU golf team finished its season with a very impressive record with golf coach Tony Joy heading the team. From left to right is Scott Karabin, John Lucansky, Dennis Miller, Jon Jones, Brian Garman, and coach Tony Joy.

Netters

Haude Had a Great Year

The Youngstown State Men's Tennis Team marked an improved season this year but with a 5-12-0 season, Head Coach Don Getz says it's just not where they want to be.

One thing the record doesn't show is the effort and dedication put in this year by the players. Those who say Dan Haude sporting tennis attire on and off the court knew he was proud of his team, Haude had even more reason to be proud due to his 15-0-0 record which placed him in the number one position of penguin netters. Just missing a chance to go to the NCAA has amassed a 33-5-0 overall singles slate in his two seasons as a Penguin. Haude and teammates Brian Fry, Scott Orlando, Rob Stell, Steve Copperman, Ray Tomasavich and Rich Mayoras hope to have a good recruiting this year and depth to their rooster to continue their struggle to number one.

In men's doubles Haude and Fry were a major source of enthusiasm and inspiration posting 40% of the doubles won.

While the netters failed to win all of their games, they showed remarkable endurance and a strong spirit which should carry them on to an even better season next year.

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Front Row, L to R: Sandy Cinea, Debbie Meyer, Susie Schwartz, Teressa Cenafonte, Janet Polish, Pat Kelacava, Evanna Neopolitan.Back Row: Scott Orlando, Rob Stell, Ray Tomasavich, Rich Mayoras, Brian Fry, Dan Haude, Steve Copperman, Don Getz.

Kevin O'Connor

Dan Haude was the man to watch as he earned the rank of 1 due to his undefeated season!

Kevin O'Connor

Annette Canacci

Left: The women's #1 tennis player Sandy Cinea had a power backhand, and an impressive record.

Doubles partners Brian Fry and Dan Haude had success both on and off court as they were elected Student Government President and Vice President.

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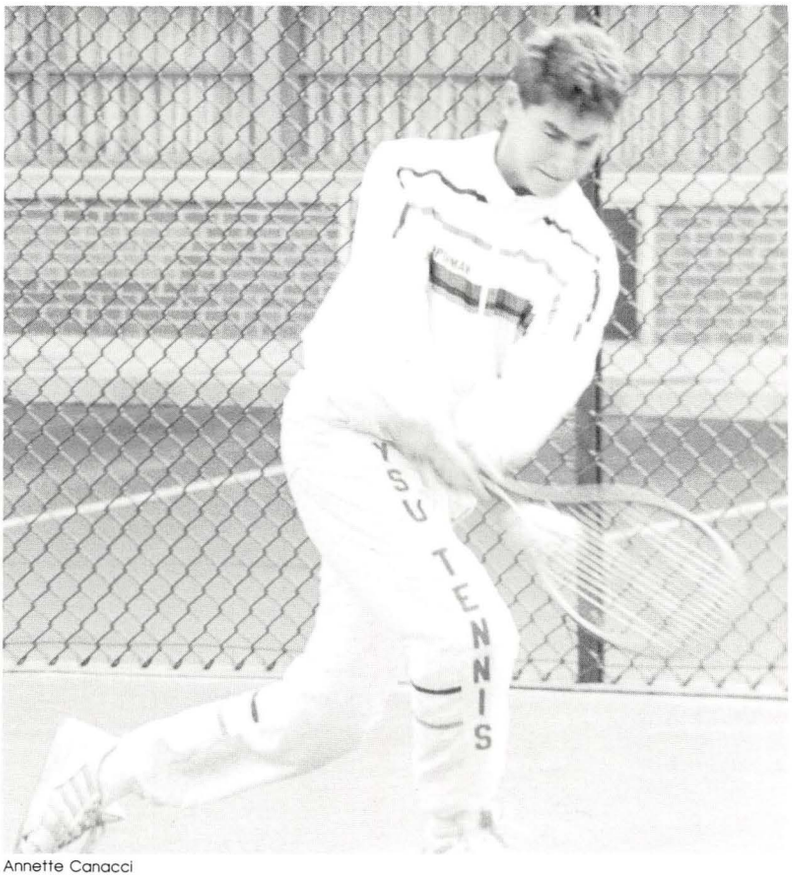
Brian Fry played well throughout the season. Shown here he's ready to take another shot.



Annette Canacci

Steve Copperman digs in for his powerful backhand shot.

Powerhouse Buzz Johnson leads the Steeple chase, and won the event.

Track and Field

Track Program Takes Off

It's a great feeling for YSU and especially our track team to visit area schools for meets and to see other students wearing our T-shirts and sweats, and that's exactly what happened this year on the track team.

Coach Patty Metzler not only helped inspire an attitude of pride and school spirit amongst her athletes, but she also showed off that winning attitude as YSU hosted 2 meets this year with the aid of McDonalds. Metzler in her second year of coaching said "it was something I wanted to do to get our name established." That she did, with comments coming in that they were the most organized meets, people left impressed not only with our talent, but also with our institution.

Almost as if they saved their best for last, 2 of our athletes ended the season with better records then they have ever achieved.

Metzler noted the names of Buzz Johnson, Renay Falibota and Paula Thomas who continued striving for perfection until the very end, with noteable results.

Another victory for YSU was seeing Lori Sickle, Tim Jewett and Dave Ritter go to Penn relays.

While this season marked dramatic improvements for some, it also marked team improvement as as whole. Working together with pride and spirit makes things a lot easier and this year student track athletes are looking forward to successful recods next year for the team as well as for individuals.

Metzler said she has seen her team improve their attitudes, intensity levels, and performances. "I really think that Youngstown State could be a powerhouse because we have so much talent in the area, a competative rival for Division II and III and eventually Division I schools."

Commenting on the progress of the program, Metzler said "We're half the way there."

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There is no hurdle Renay Falibota can't over come!

Lori Sickle made the discus throw look as easy as the twist. At this the YSU McDonalds Track and Field Classic she finished first in this event.

Bottom series: Up and over went Dave Ritter to achieve one of the best high jumps of the day.

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Above: Pride at YSU's own track meet inspired Michelle Vincent and Renay Filibota to come out ahead.

Above left: Renay Filibota and her sister Carol huddled together after a trying race.

Bob Schinker always rose to the occasion when called upon. Schinker led the Penguins in the pole vault event this past season.

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enay Falibota starts the race as the race officials watch on this rainy day. The alibota name has been synonomous with Youngstown State track and field s Renay's twin sister, Carol, helped build a solid foundation for head coach atty Metzler.

Youngstown State's own Johnson "Buzz'ed" by the rest as he won the steeplechase. It was a wet and rough road for YSU's Buzz Johnson.

Penguins Come On After Tough Start

You've lost one of you top pitchers before the season ever begins, then your starting shortstop goes down on your spring trip after playing in just 3 games and batting a total of seven official times. Faced with this dillema, you would think most teams would be at a disadvantage they could not overcome. However Head Coach Ed Strauss and Bill Croft met the challenge in 1989 and rallied their troops to a 20-23 overall ledger and had it not been for the rain in May they might have reached the .500 mark.

"We definately faced an uphill challenge coming home from our spring trip with a 3-9-0 record," Strauss noted. "It seems that once we got back to the friendly confines of Youngstown State, better things happened" Croft added.

The Lady Penguins posted a 17-12 northern slate including nine of the team's 10 shutouts on the season.

Freshman pitching sensation Sherry Huff led the team with a 9-7 slate and a 1.11 earned run average. She registered six of the team's 10 shutouts and completed all 15 of her starts, plus adding 2 games as a relief pitcher.

As a team, the Lady Penguins had a 1.37 era with Ruth Pleskovic posting a 1.32 era and Chris Rohan registering a 1.71 era.

Offensively the Lady Penguins had a .262 batting average holding opponents to a skimpy .221 offensive ledger. Marla Penza (.368) and Diane Hoagland (.336) batted lead average with Hoagland leading the team in slugging percentage at .437 and on base percentage, getting to base nearly 50% of the time.

Stolen base record went to Tammy Schaffer and Marla Penza, while the base hits award belonged to Ruth Pleskovic with a record of 41.

The Lady Penguins led opponent with 35 doubles, but stroking only 3 triples to the opponents 11 on the year. The Lady Penguins scored 130 runs to the opponents 108 with Ruth Pleskovic crossing the plate 23 times for the team lead.

The Lady Penguins were yet another reason why YSU has developed a strong sense of pride this year.

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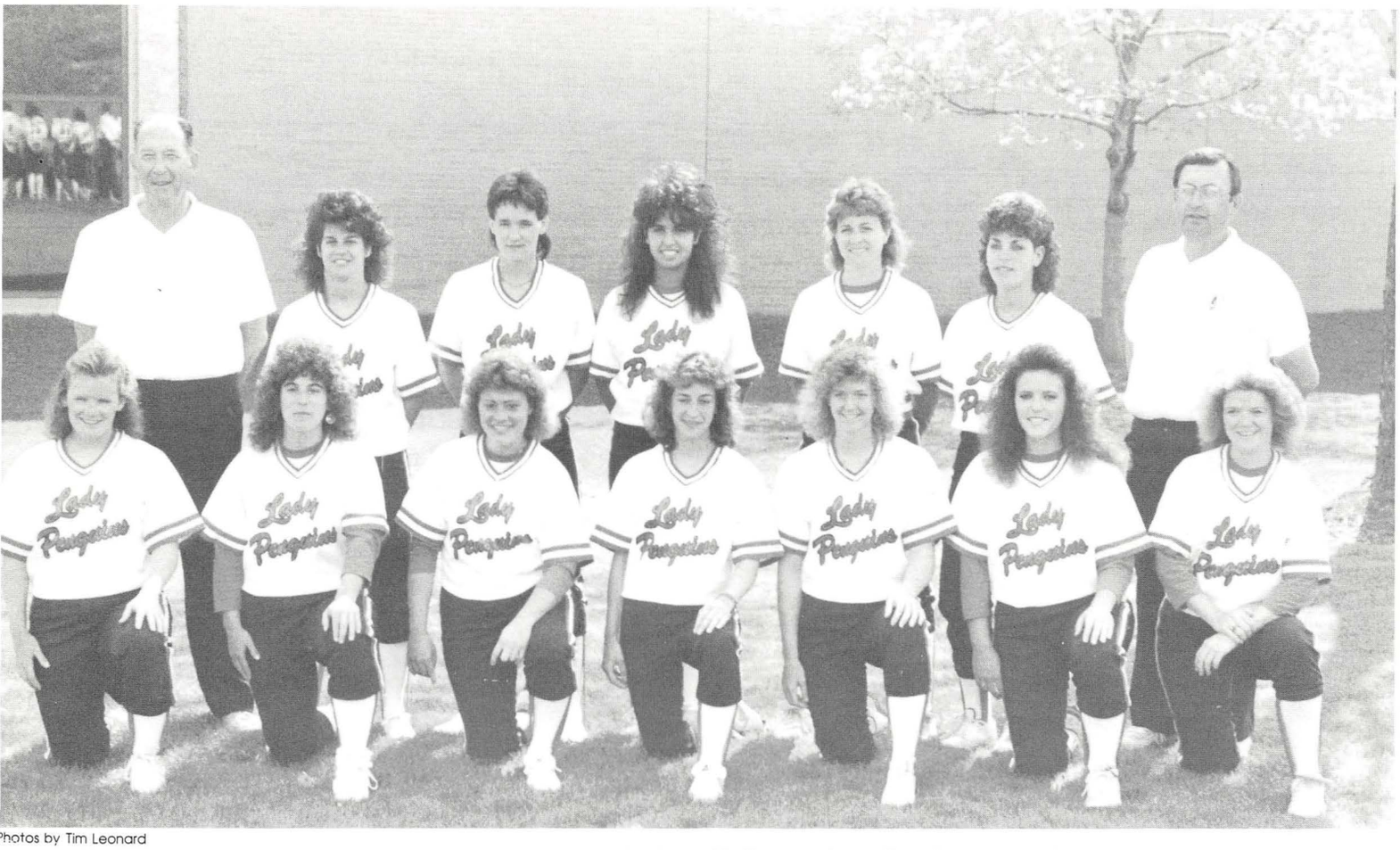
Chris Rohan, Shery Huff and Julie Yuhasz sit watching while their teammates work to achieve the excellent record they made for themselves this year.

Chris Timko knows its always nice to come "HOME" to YSU and that's exactly what she did!

Away went the ball! To first went Elaine Jacobs! Home came Timko!



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First Row, L to R: Chris Timko, Marla Penza, Tammy Shaeffer, Ruth Pleskovic, Michelle McKee, Sherry Huff, Carey Johnson. Second Row: Julie Yuhasz, Debbie Thornton, Diane Hoagland, Chris Rohan, Elaine Jacobs, Jennifer Aurilio, Bill Croft.

Huff Leads Brilliant Pitching Staff

Chris Rohan

Ruth Pleskovic

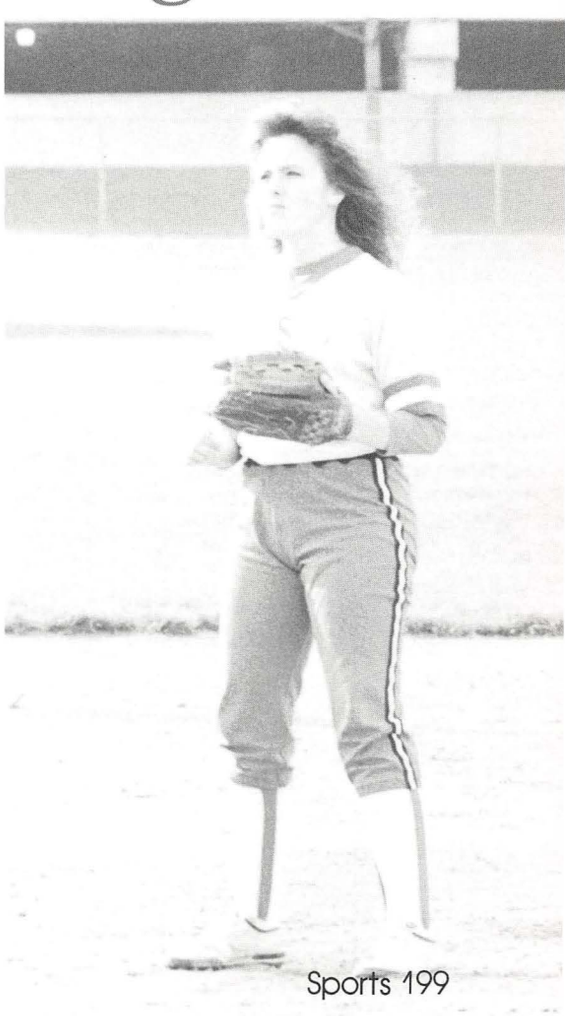
If pitching is the name of the game, then the Penguins had what it took to play the game of softball as they saw three of their pitchers finish the season with earned run averages of less than two.

Freshman Sherry Huff was the leader of the Penguins pitching staff with a 1.11 ERA. She finished the season with 9-7 record, the only winning record of the YSU pitchers. Huff also had a no-hitter. Huff completed over 15 games for the Penguins as a starter.

"She's been an excellent pitcher whop throws strikes," said softball coach Ed Strauss.

YSU also saw Ruth Plerskovic go 6-8 with a 1.32 ERA, while her other pitching teammate, Chris Rohan, went 5-8 with a 1.72 ERA for the season.

Between the three they won 20 games.



Ready for anything that came her way pitcher Sherry Huff watches carefully a ball that she threw just seconds before.

Penguin Baseball Ended on a High Note

It was like two different seasons for the YSU baseball team. After the first 17 games, the Penguins found themselves at a meager 3-14 record.

But after April 15 YSU tasted defeat only 6 more times as they sprung back to the team we all know and love winning 16 out of their last 22 games to finish with a 19-20 record.

Despite finishing below .500 for the second straight year under co-head coaches Scott Knox and John Zizzo, the Penguins did finish on a hot nite by winning 11 out of their last 12 games.

Leading the Penguins batting was freshman Chris Durkin who hits a .341 clip. Durkin also led YSU with 42 hits and a slugging percentage of .463.

The top theif was Rob Armstrong who stole 12 out of 15, with Durkin finishing a close second with 11.

Senior catcher Jim Sotlar was the top RBI man as he edged out Durkin by one 22-21.

Joe Herubin was the big success story on the mound as he posted the most wins in one season by a Penguin pitcher with a 9-1 record.

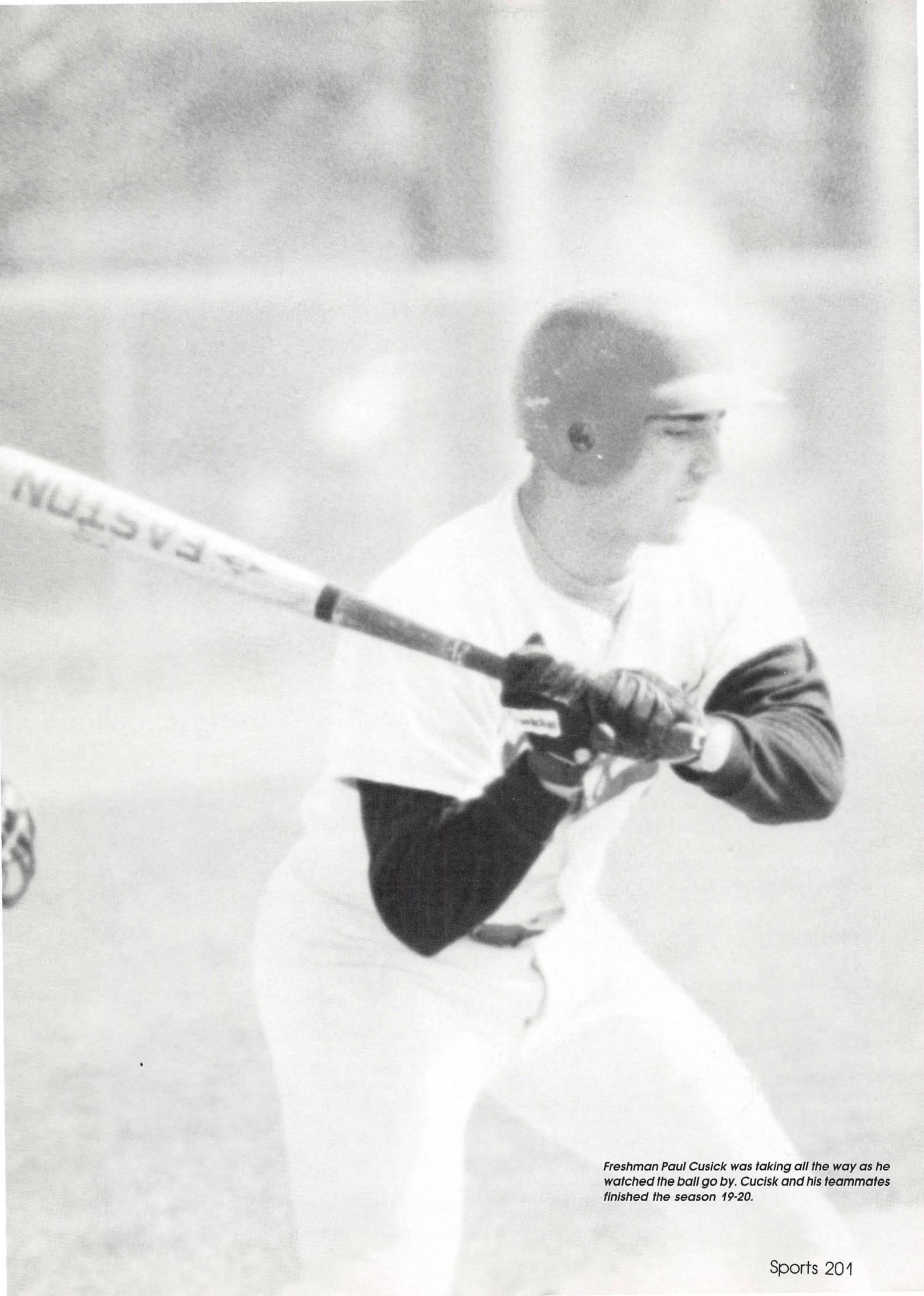
Herubin posted a 4.05 era, which was the best among YSU's starting pitchers.

The strikeout king was Doug Harrah with 48. Harrah beat out Herubin and Jim Timko who had 44 and 43 strikeouts respectively.

Photos by Kevin O'Connor

No body did it better on the mound than Joe Herubin. Herubin showed off the motion that won him nine games, the most ever by a YSU pitcher.

With a home record of 15-7 it is clear that school support gives the team the winning edges.



Freshman Paul Cusick was taking all the way as he watched the ball go by. Cucisk and his teammates finished the season 19-20.

Bob Neopolitan

The YSU baseball team in the first row for right to left, Robert Susa, Joe Zang, Paul Totoni, David Ifft, Paul Cusick, Chuck Juliano, James Cambotti, in the second row, Joe Herubin, John Dennis, Jim Sotlar, Sean Price, James Timko, Doug Harrah, Drew Cortyna, Dean Cicoretti, and in the third row, coach Scott Knox, Randy Spencer, Robert Janada, Brian Funge, Chris Durkin, Rob Armstrong, John Crays, Jerry Davidson, graduate assistant John DiPiore.

Herubin had successful season with 9-1 record on mound

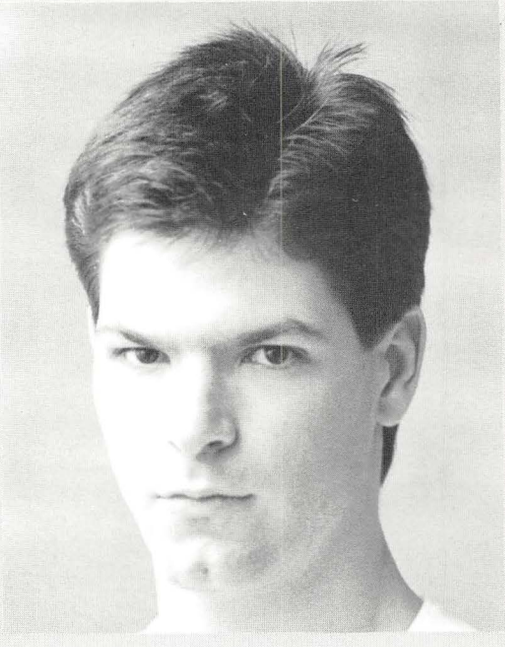
The 1989 season has proved to be an enormously successful one for YSU pitcher Joe Herubin. However, the standout righthander says that it was a season of success that was somewhat unexpected.

"I thought that I would have a good season after going 5-2 last year, but I never thought that I would win nine straight games and set a YSU record, especially after the way that we started out this spring," sais Herubin. The record that Herubin is referring to is the most wins in a season by YSU. Not only did the standout sophomore break the previous record of seven victories, he smashed it by going 9-1 and winning his last nine decisions. Herubin credits his success to the learning process involved in becoming a topflight pitcher.

"I learned last year that you can't throw a ball down the middle of the plate and expect to win games, I'm doing a better job of putting the ball where the catcher wants me to and keeping the ball low." Herubin also heaped praise on YSU baseball co-coaches Scott Knox and John Zizzo for his meteorotic rise to the top of the record book. "Coach Zizzo did a great job with the pitchers in the fall and winter and Scotty (Knox) did a great job with defense," said Herubin. "I don't strike out twenty guys a game so the defense is very important to my success."

Herubin is what experts around baseball circles would call an "offspeed specialist." This refers to a pitcher that throws a lot of offspeed pitches, such as a curve and a slider, to compliment his fastball. However, the righthander also added a new weapon in his arsenal this season. "I'm throwing the splitfingered fastball more. Last year I picked it up off of Gaylord Perry when we went down South to play the Limestone team. It gets a lot of ground balls for me and that's good because our defense is good. It's been a great pitch."

By Russell Farmintino



JOE HERUBIN

YSU Alumni Referees Final Four for the Fifth Time

When you look back on the 1988-89 basketball season, the most ardent of Penguin fans know that the YSU five did not get an invitation to participate in the N.C.A.A. post-season tournament. But to say that YSU was not well represented and in the center of the action is at best, far off base.

If you had the opportunity to watch the Final Four of the N.C.A.A. post-season tournament last April 1st and 3rd, the name John Clougherty might not ring a bell with you, but the 1968 YSU graduate was chosen to officiate the Final Four which is an honor only eight other officials in the United States could lay claim to. However, Clougherty's name goes into the record books all by itself for this was the fifth straight year that he was selected to work the Final Four games, and no other official in the history of the collegiate hoop sport has ever made four straight appearances, yet alone be chosen for a fifth consecutive time.

His career all started when he was still a student at YSU. He was a local official who started on the junior high school level in the late 1960's. Less than 20 years later, Clougherty presently holds memberships in four of the most prestigious conferences east of the Mississippi River -the Southeast, the Big East, the Metro and Atlantic 10 Conferences. He formerly worked in the Atlantic Coast Conference as well.

He earned his B.S. in Education from YSU in 1968, earned his M.A. in Education (with a dual major in both health and physical education) from Kent State University in 1969.

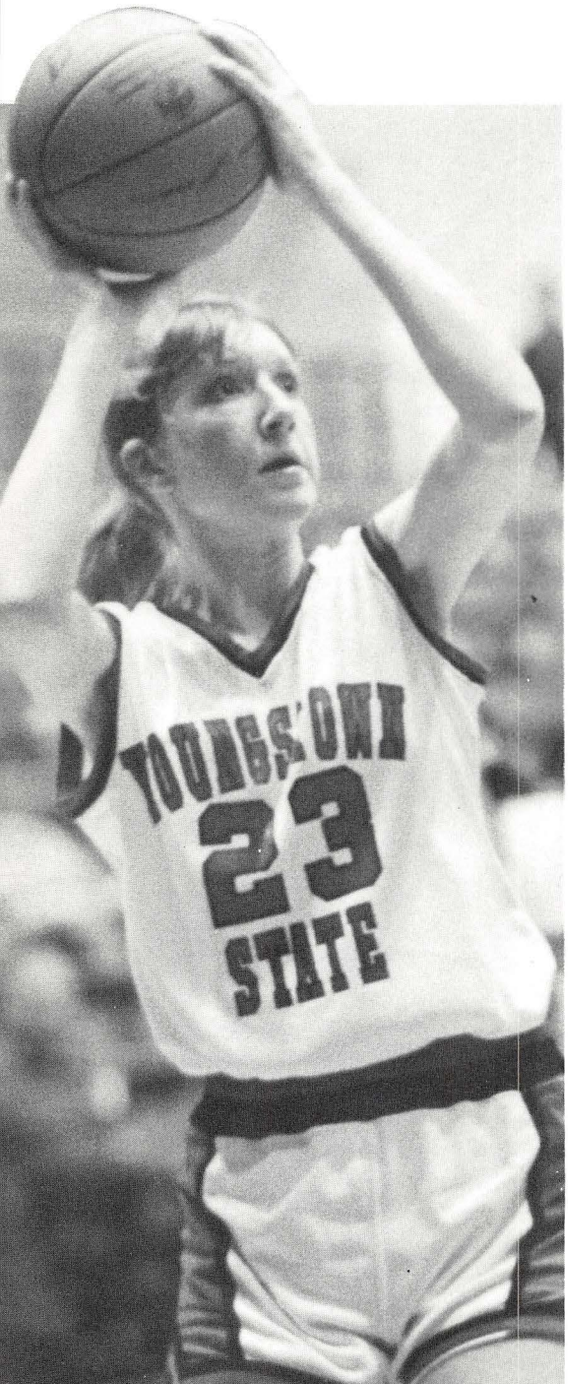
He is a modest man who is held in the highest esteem by his peers and conference supervisors, Clougherty noted that all he ever wanted to do was get better each year so that when he stepped foot on the court, he could do the best and honest job in the game at hand. "When I was in high school, I strived for a play-off game," Clougherty said. "But as I worked my way up the ladder, then I wanted a state high school championship game, then a college junior varsity game, then a varsity game. But to tell you the truth, I never thought that my career would progress as far as it has," he added. "There was a lot of luck involved and I am the first to admit that."

For his hard work and perserverence, this past April 6th in Atlanta, GA, the first ever Naismith award for "Official of the Year" went to John Clougherty of YSU. A native of Duquesne, PA, Clougherty recalled that YSU was definately a great growing experience, one that he wouldn't trade for the world!

By Greg Gulas

Win some, lose some

Penguins finish season at .500 level



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It's an easy two points for Julie Bray as she got off her turn-around baseline jumper. Bray's two points helped the Penguins marched to a 73-58 victory over Niagara. Not only was Bray an asset as a starter, but she also contributed valuable time when she came off the bench.

The 1988-89 women's basketball team can be described as a team with heart as they posted a 14-14 record under head coach Ed DiGregorio.

For the first time in four years, the Penguins would be without all-time leading scorer Dorothy Bowers. After a solid recruiting year, six young freshmen would have to mature quickly as DiGregorio would lose his top returnee, Margaret Somple, for the season with a leg injury. The injury problem would plague the team throughout the season. To add to the injury and youth problem, the team would have to travel for 19 of the 28 games.

Despite the negatives, freshman guard Diane Rappach appeared on the scene and led the team in minutes, steals, assists, and three-point goals. Against Morehead State, Rappach scored 31 points while she knocked down eight three-pointers.

Senior Stephanie Coie, who missed four games with a broken wrist, and sophomore Jenny Woodward led the team with an 11.5 point per game average. Despite missing six games with a broken rib, senior Cara Hendrix pulled down a team high 176 rebounds.

Off the bench, senior Debbie Burkett and junior Julie Bray provided valuable minutes and leadership to guide the youthful team through the long season.

Besides Rappach, the other freshmen learned quickly. Heather Bango cracked the starting lineup 16 and showed positive signs while Tiffany Adams, Jenny Robinson, Jeanna Rex, and sophomore Lisa Gabrielson all provided depth and solid minutes off the bench. Freshman Donna Wertz also showed great promise before a stress fracture ended her season.

Basketball Results

YSU-102 Dyke College 62
YSU-46 Toledo 67
YSU-88 Cleveland State 58
YSU-88 Malone College 47
YSU-73 Edinboro State 67
YSU-71 Ohio University 65
YSU-68 Western Michigan 82
YSU-66 St. Joseph's (PA) 83
YSU-50 Notre Dame 61
YSU-90 Malone College 51
YSU-58 Akron 71
YSU-74 Duquesne 79 (OT)
YSU-67 Chicago State 59
YSU-62 Bucknell 72
YSU-74 Kent State 69
YSU-73 Niagara 58
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YSU-80 Robert Morris College 61
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YSU-62 Eastern Michigan 64
YSU-64 Detroit 83
YSU-73 Pittsburgh 83
YSU-71 Niagara 68
YSU-55 Canisius College 66
YSU-53 Wright State 65
YSU-59 Marshall 63

Jenny Woodward forced the tempo against Dyke College as she pushed the ball upcourt. Woodward was one of the few players who made it through the season without being hit by the injury bug. Woodward led the team with 323 points scored during the season.

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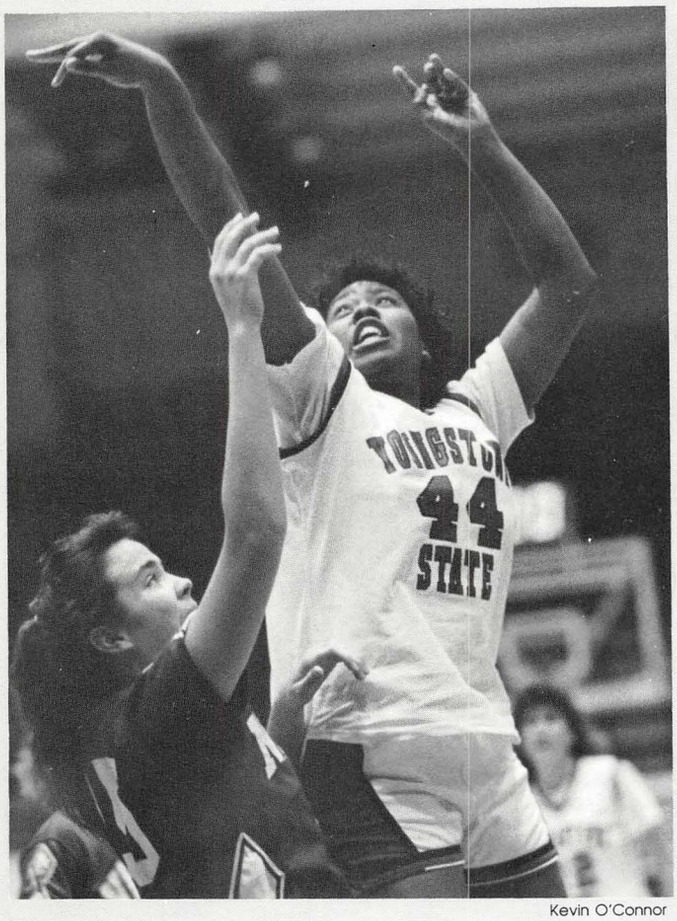

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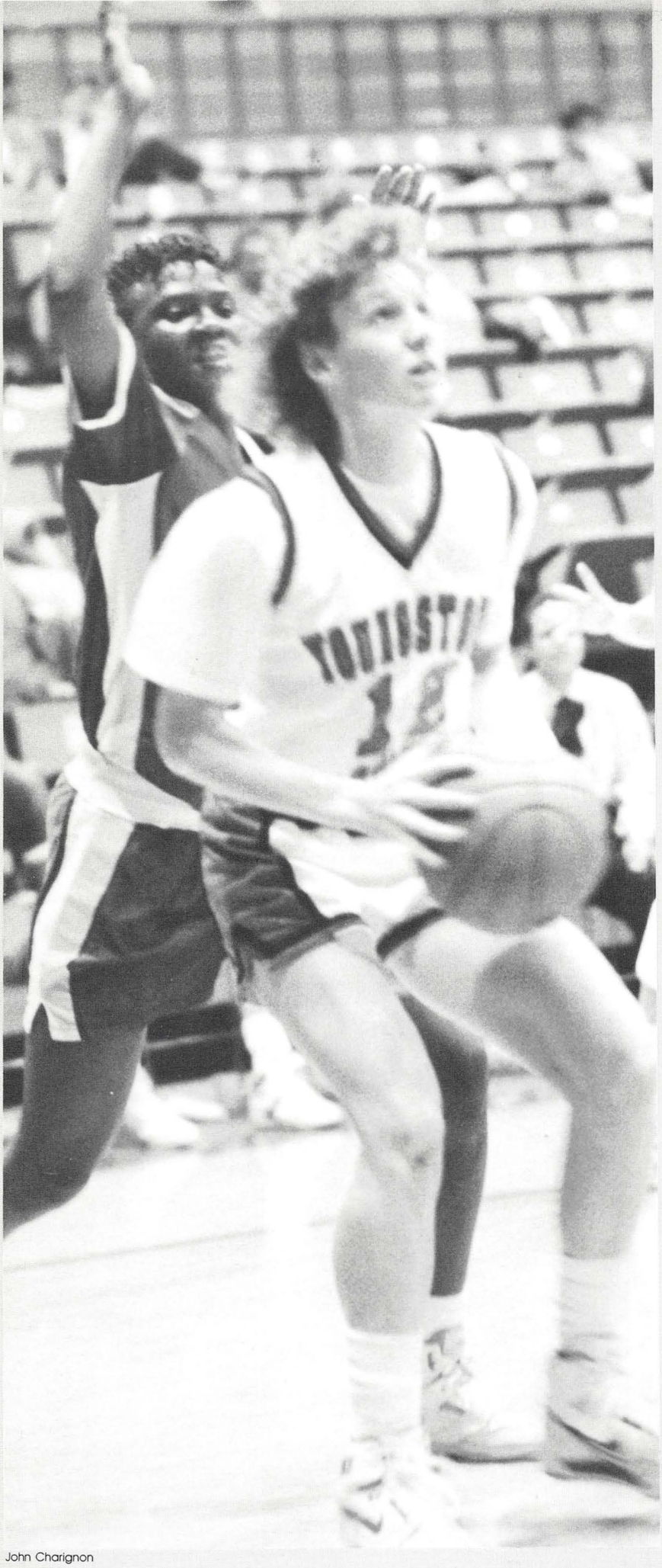
Top: Freshman Jenny Robinson had excellent position as she got off her jump shot. Robinson provided solid play off the bench for the Penguins as the team posted a 14-14 record.

Senior forward Debbie Burkett gave it her all in her last home game as she wrestled on the ground for a loose ball against Pittsburgh. Despite her all out hustle, the Penguins suffered their only home loss of the season 83-73.



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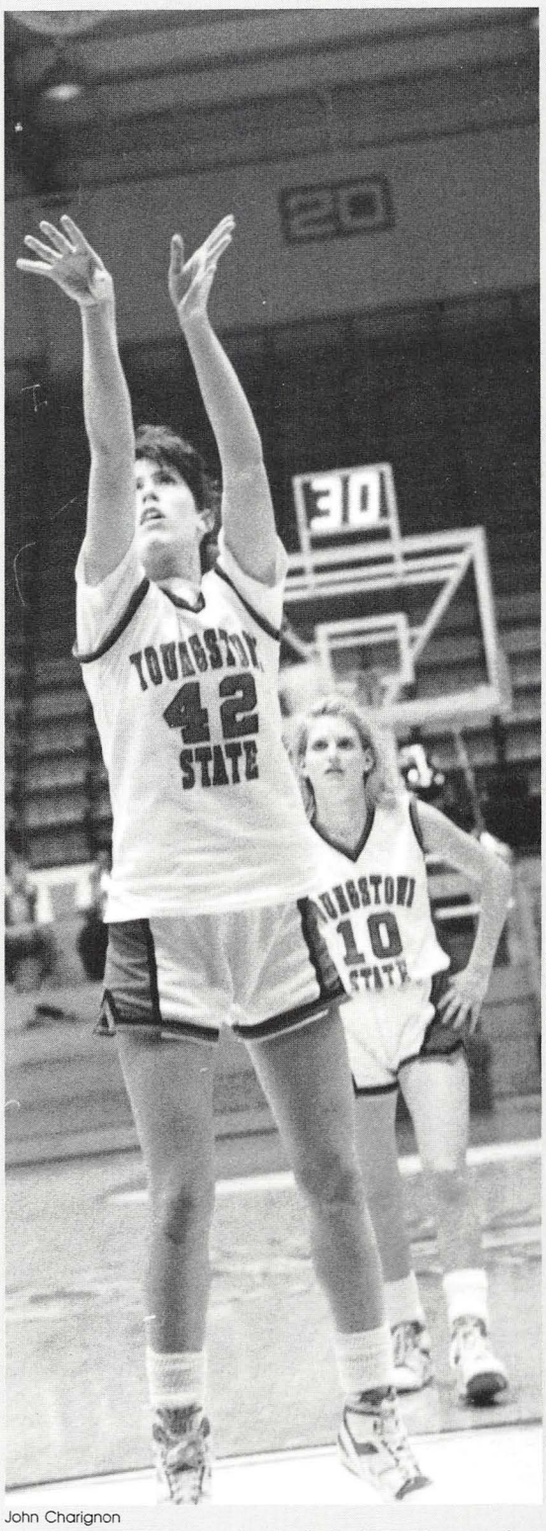

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Left: Senior guard Stephanie Coie took charge of the action.

Far Left: Jenny Woodward was a steady player for Ed DiGregorio as she led the team in points scored.

Above: The free throw line was a common place for Heather Bango as she was third on the team in attempts. Bango was a real surprise as she took over as the starting center after Margaret Somple went down with an injury.

Freshman guard Diane Rappach played defense like glue on this Chicago State player. Not only was she a demon on defense, but she also was also a threat on offense.

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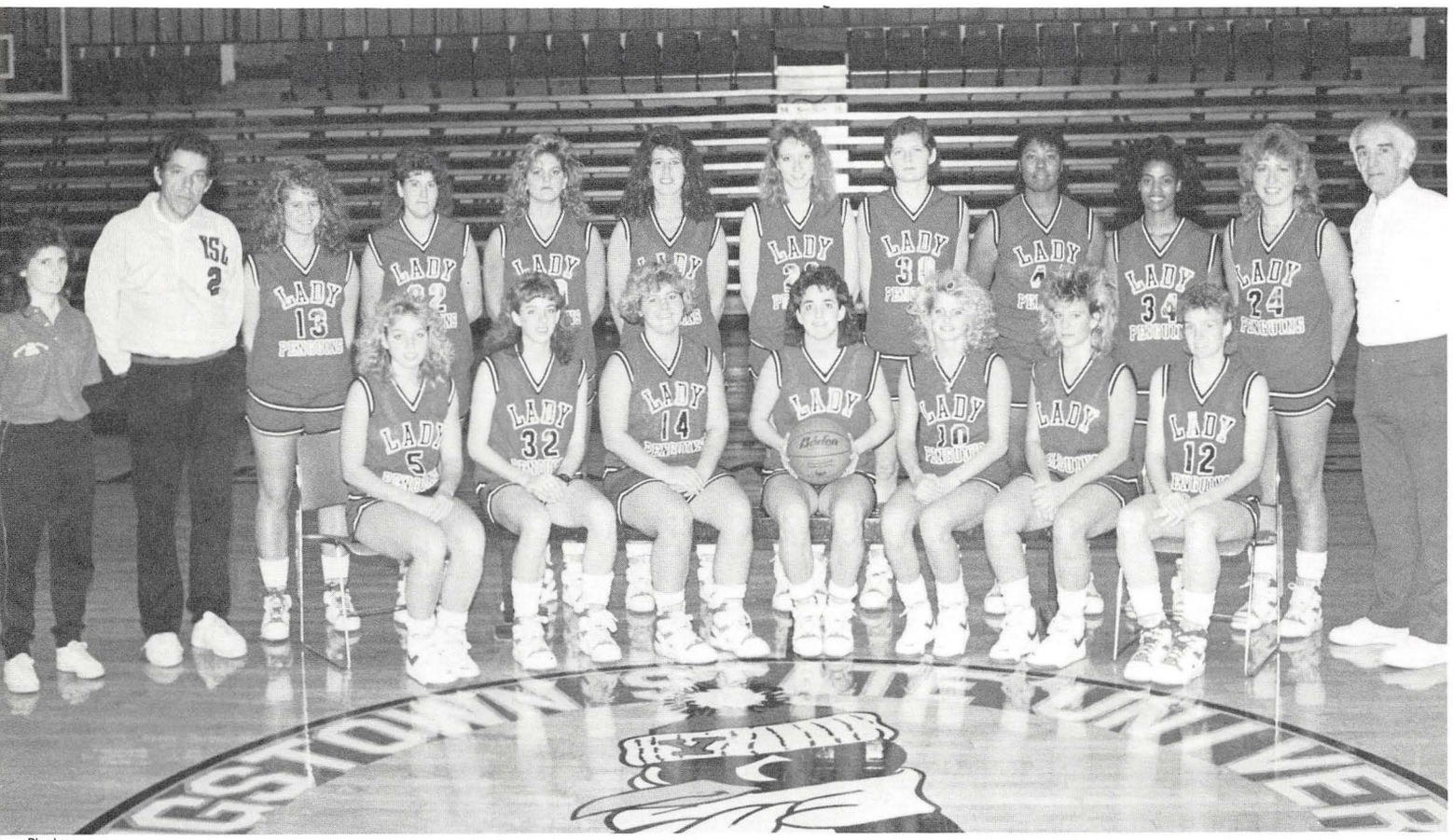
Right: It was muscle time as senior Debbie Burkett battled this Chicago State player fo inside position to pull down a rebound. The Penguins prevailed over Chicago State 67 59.

Above: Julie Bray put a body on this Pittsburgh player as she got inside position for a rebound. The Penguins went 8-1 at home with their only loss coming to the hands o Pittsburgh 83-73.



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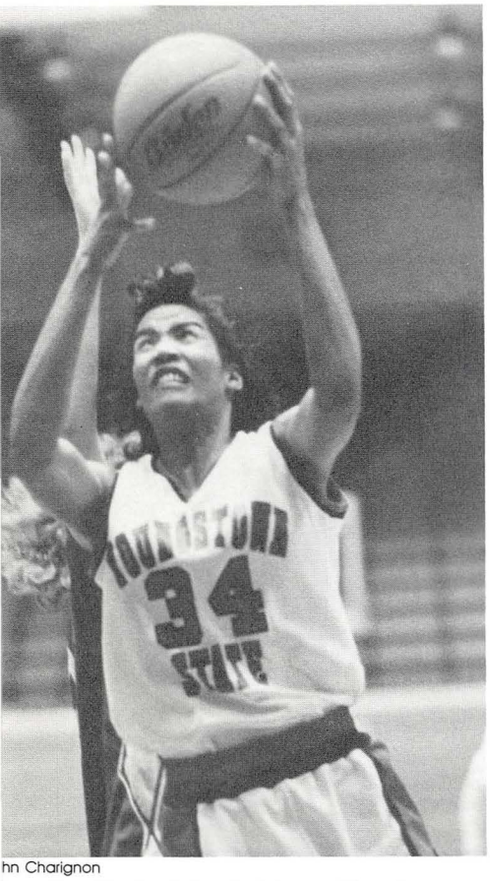

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ara Hendrix had the inside position to score gainst Niagara. Hendrix not only was a threat coring, but she also led the team in rebounding.

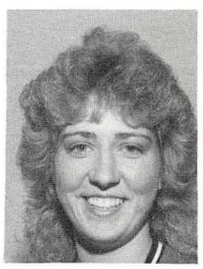
Seniors Bid Farewell to Career

After lacing up the hightops for four seasons, seniors Debbie Burkett, Stephanie Coie, and Cara Hendrix closed out their basketball careers.

Burkett started only five games her senior year, but was one of the first players off the bench as she saw action in 27 of the 28 games. She led the team in free throw percentage as she knocked in 21 of 26 free throws for an 81 percent mark. After four years, Burkett completed her Penguin career by scoring 694 points.

The past four seasons, Stephanie Coie was the floor general as she played the point position. Coie's senior year was almost shortlived as she suffered a broken wrist at the St. Joseph's Holiday Tournament. A broken wrist would not keep her down as she missed only four games before taking over once again. She ranks fourth on the all-time assist leaders with 310 assists.

The final senior was Cara Hendrix. Many times she would not be the top scorer, but the things she did on a court would not appear in the box score. Like fellow senior Coie, Hendrix missed six games her final year because of a broken rib. Despite the injury, this gamer still led the team with 176 rebounds.



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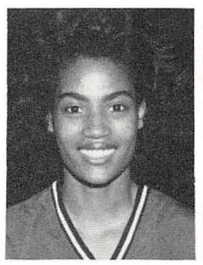

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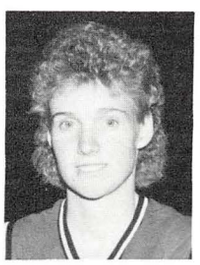

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Young and the restless

Cleamons' Penguins finish season at 5-23

When looking up the words youth and inexperience, one should find as the definition Youngstown State men's basketball.

As head coach Jim Cleamons embarked on only his second year, he had a team comprised of two juniors, five sophomores, and four freshmen. After a 7-21 first year, not much was expected again.

Even though the Penguins posted a 5-23 mark, eight of the losses came by six points or less while ten of the losses were by less than ten points. Not only were the Penguins youthful, but they also had to play four teams that made the NCAA Basketball Tournament: Minnesota, Michigan, Clemson, and South Carolina.

Sophomore Shane Johnson led the team in scoring and rebounding while sophomore Tim Jackson provided extra muscle. In the backcourt, Kevin Haddock and Marc Vassar were a solid tandem.

Basketball Results

YSU-71 Clarion State 73
YSU-64 Minnesota 97
YSU-68 Bowling Green 74
YSU-90 Cleveland State 97
YSU-63 Central Michigan 79
YSU-79 Northern Iowa 109
YSU-86 Ohio University 90
YSU-72 Michigan 121
YSU-74 Prairie View A&M 84
YSU-81 Houston Baptist 72
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YSU-67 Brooklyn College 45
YSU-63 Chicago State 69
YSU-71 Western Michigan 98
YSU-90 Wright State 104
YSU-74 Missouri/Kansas City 77

Below: Second year head coach Jim Cleamons stressed his point to his team during a time-out.

Left: Kevin Haddock created some action as he wheeled around an Akron defender. The Penguins had another heart breaking season as they finished at 5-23.

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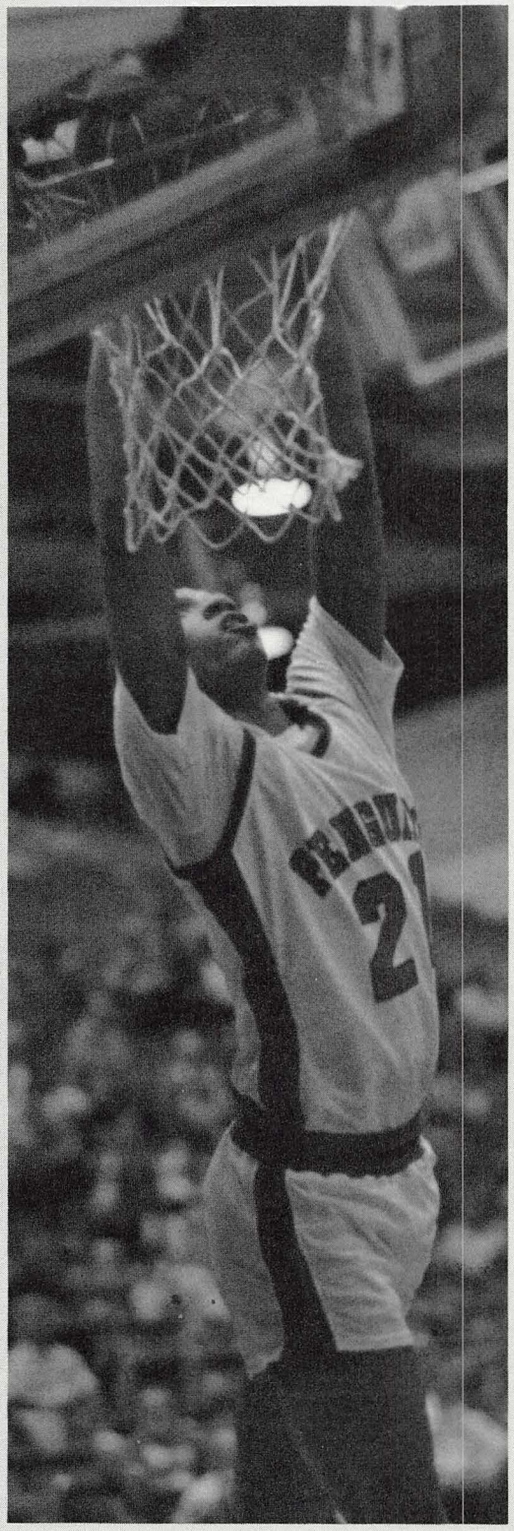

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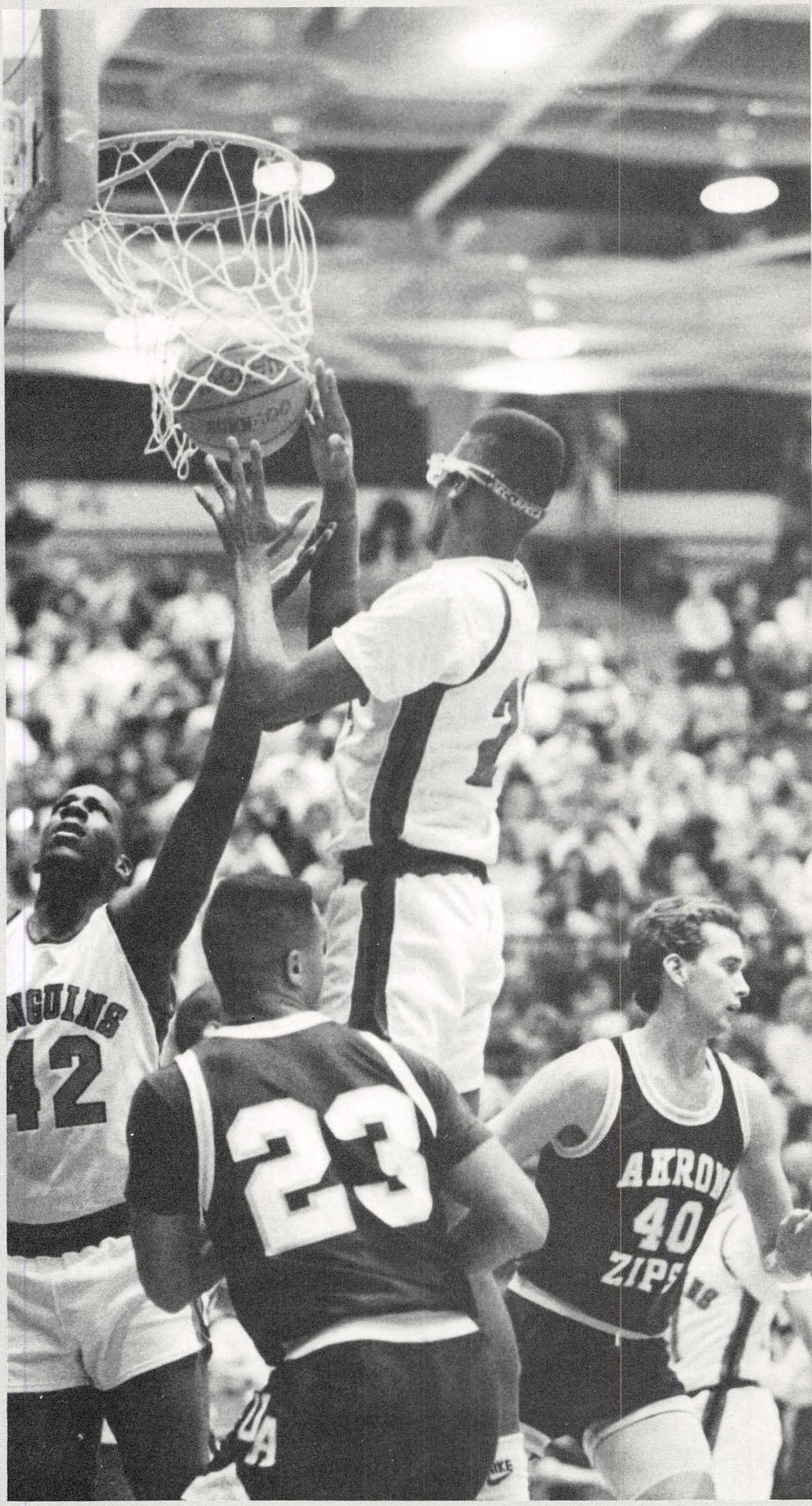
Sophomore Clarence Ray took it to the rack with some thunder against Hiram College. Ray's two helped the Penguins cruise to a 97-74 triumph and notch their third win on the season.



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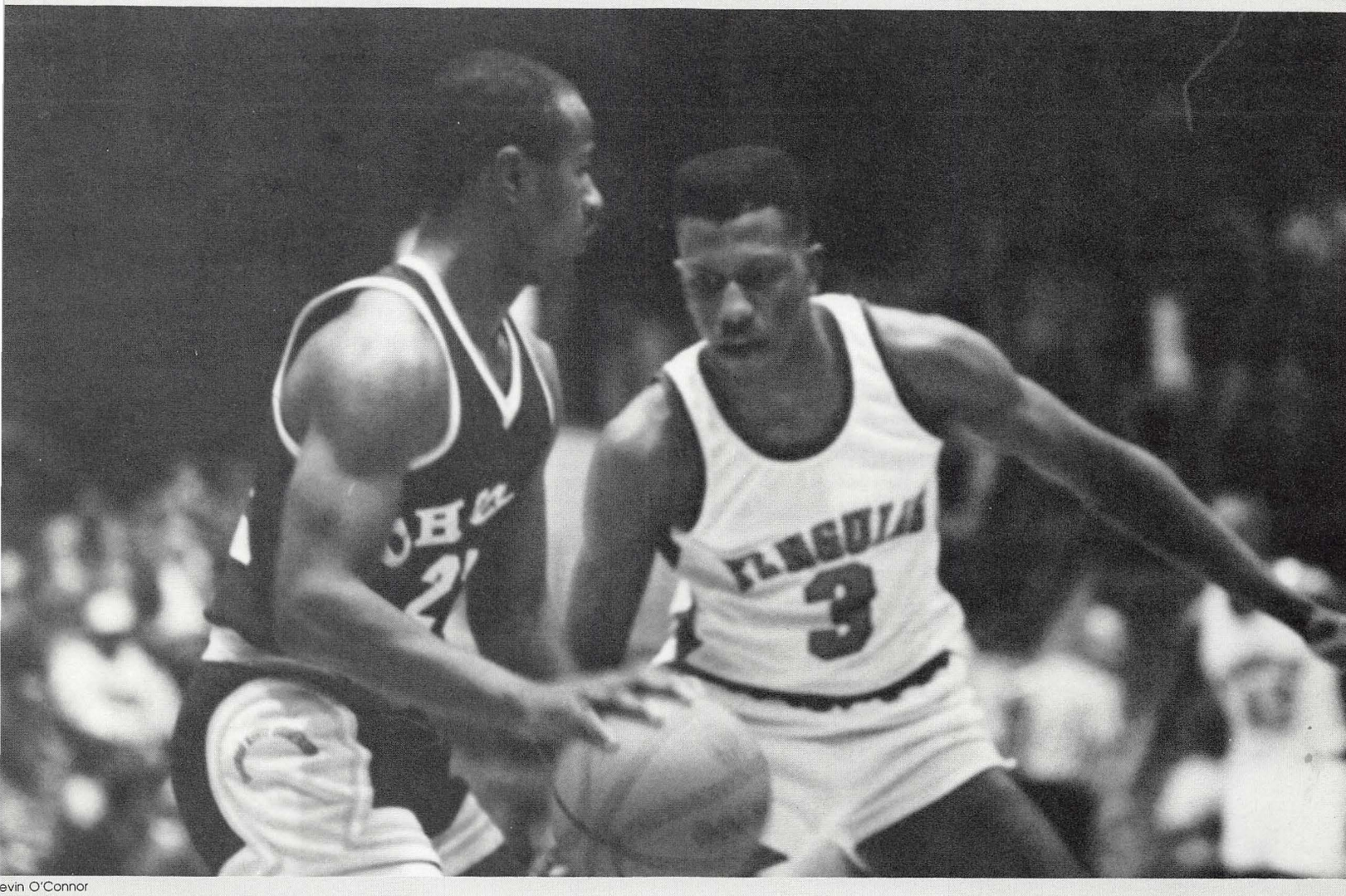
Sophomore center Shane Johnson went high for the rebound, but watched Akron connect on the sho Teammate Tim Jackson also had the inside position for the possible rebound. Johnson and Jackson wer a solid twosome in the frontcourt for head coach Jim Cleamons.



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reshman Aundra Brown played defense like a hawk against Chicago State. Despite Brown's defense, the Penguins came up on the short end of a 65-62 core.

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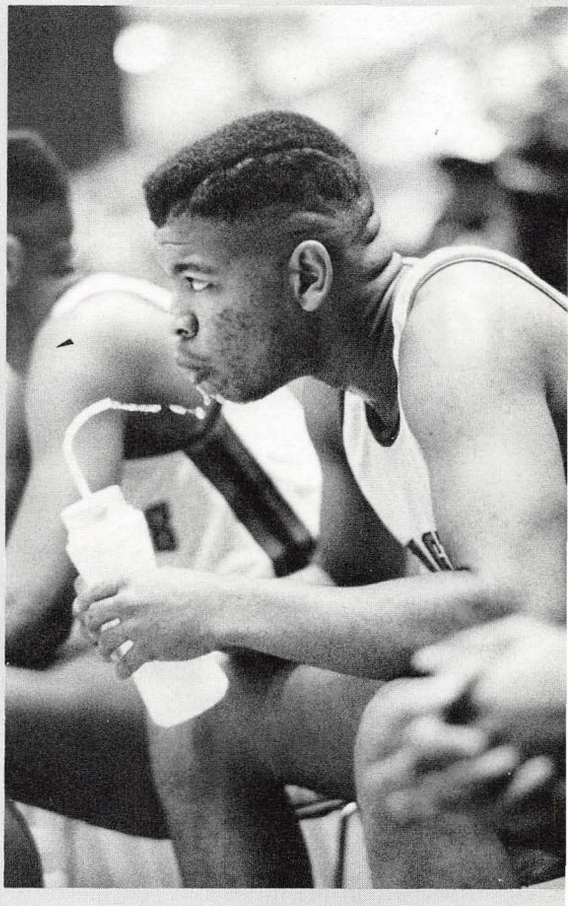
Above: YSU's Reggie Kemp was a fixture on defense and in the lineup as he started every game as a reshman.

ince Marrow was one of the strengths off the bench for the Penguins as he averaged 7.4 points a game.



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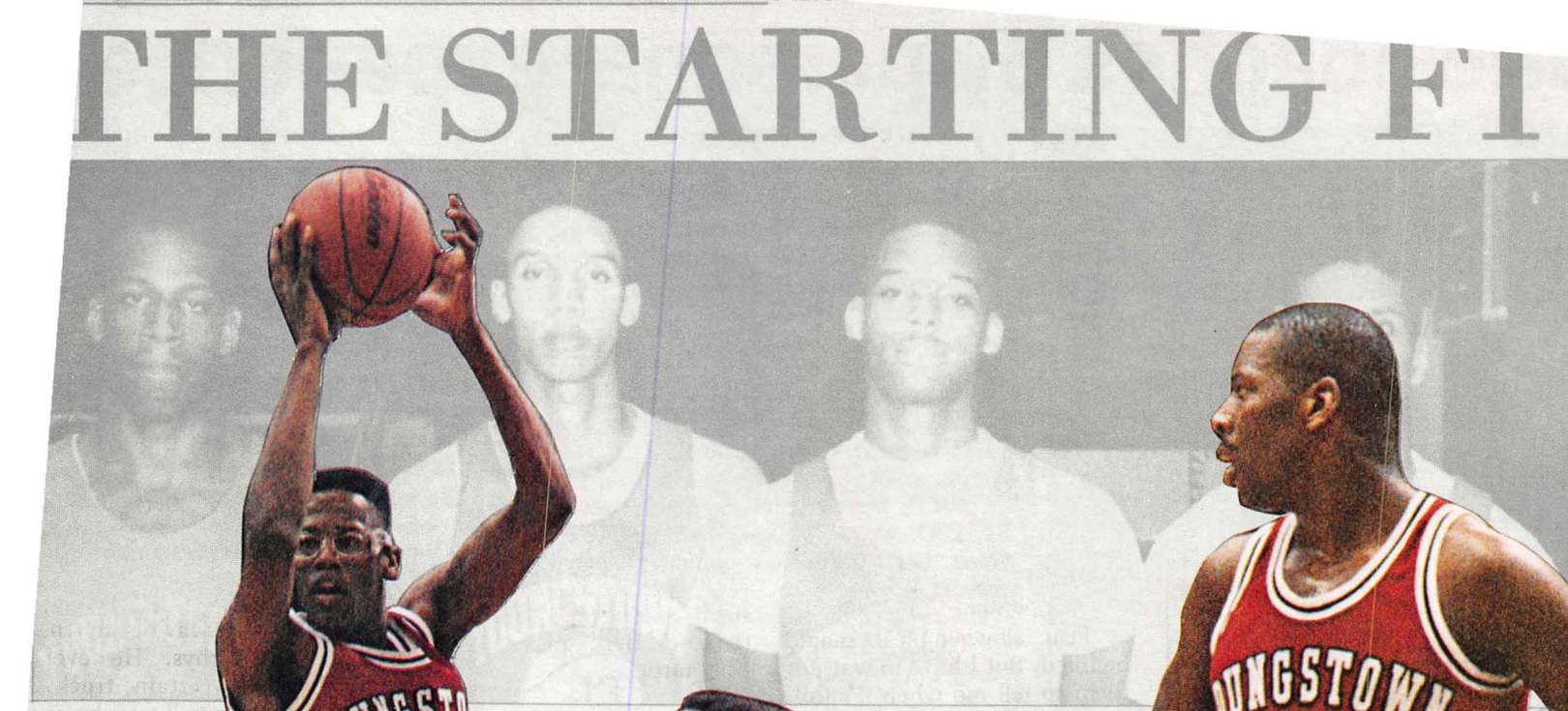

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30	Lisa Ga	G/F	SO.
34	Cara He	G/F	SR.
13	Angie Mi	F	SO.
10	Dianne Ra	G	FR.
33	Joanna Rex	G	FR.
52	Jenny Robins	C	SO.
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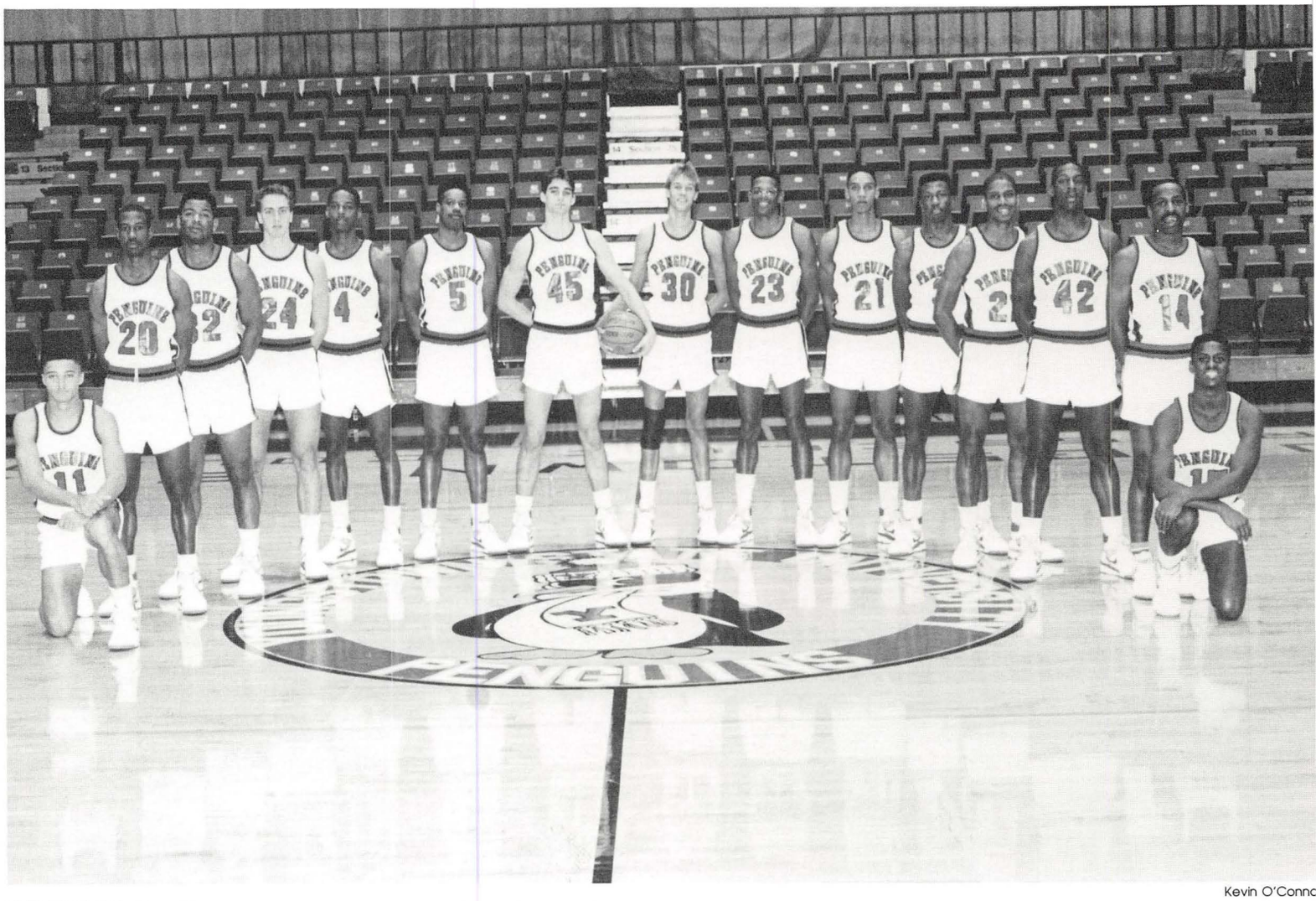
Photos by John Charignon and Tim Leonard

These five Penguins started the most games for Jim Cleamons. OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT TO RIGHT: Shane Johnson pulled down one of his team high 254 rebounds. Johnson, who was the center, was the team's biggest surprise as he matured quickly despite being only a sophomore. Not only did he lead YSU in rebounding, but he also was the leading scorer as he finished with 381 points. Kevin Haddock looked for an open Penguin to dish off an assist. Haddock played his role as shooting guard well as he was second on the team in scoring behind Shane with 350 points. Sophomore power forward Tim Jackson looked at another solid season as he contributed on the offense and defense. Jackson was second on the team in rebounding and third in scoring. Jackson not only provided leadership on the court by starting all 56 games in his career at YSU, but he also made practices fun. BELOW: Freshman forward Reggie Kemp did not always lay down on the job as Jackson and Kemp were the only two to start all 28 games. Despite being a freshman, Kemp had a solid all-around game. RIGHT: Marc Vassar did what he knows best and that was playing the point guard position. Vassar, who was a freshman, led the Penguins with 109 assists. Aundra Brown, Clarence Ray, and Todd Lark also cracked the starting lineup during the season.



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LEFT TO RIGHT: Marc Vassar, Todd Lark, Vince Marrow, Steve Hanousek, kevin Haddock, Willie Hartsfield, Bob Sahr, John Gray, Shane Johnson, Clarence Ray, Aundra Brown, Reggie Kemp, Tim Jackson, Jeff Warren, Tim McNair.

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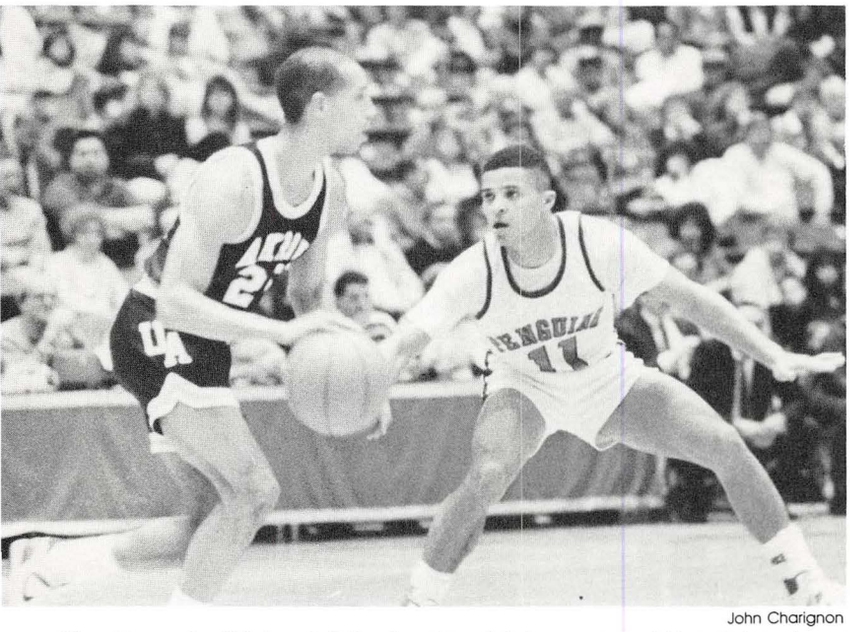

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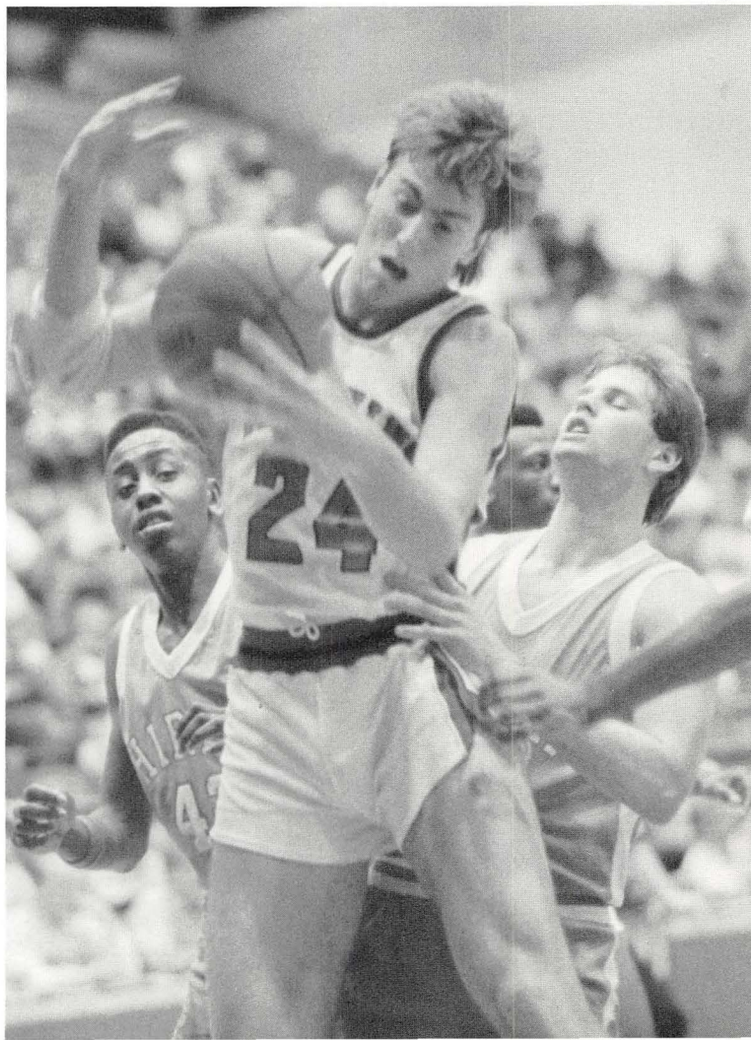
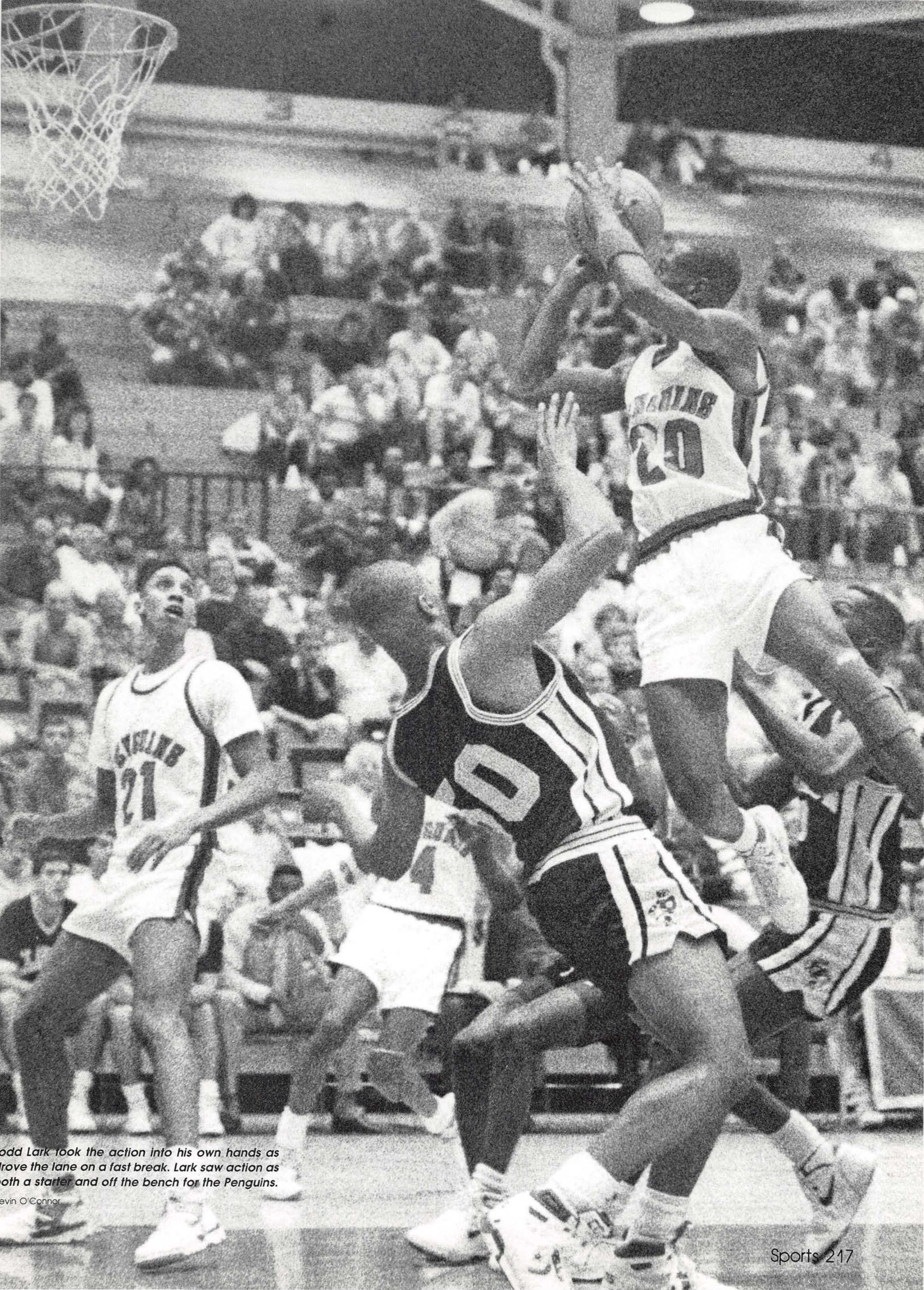
Marc Vassar had his hands full as he played defense against Akron's top player Eric McLaughlin, who canned 35 points.

Junior forward Steve Hanousek used some muscle to pull down this rebound in a crowd against Hiram College. Hanousek provided leadership for the youthful Penguins throughout the season.





odd Lark took the action into his own hands as drove the lane on a fast break. Lark saw action as both a starter and off the bench for the Penguins.

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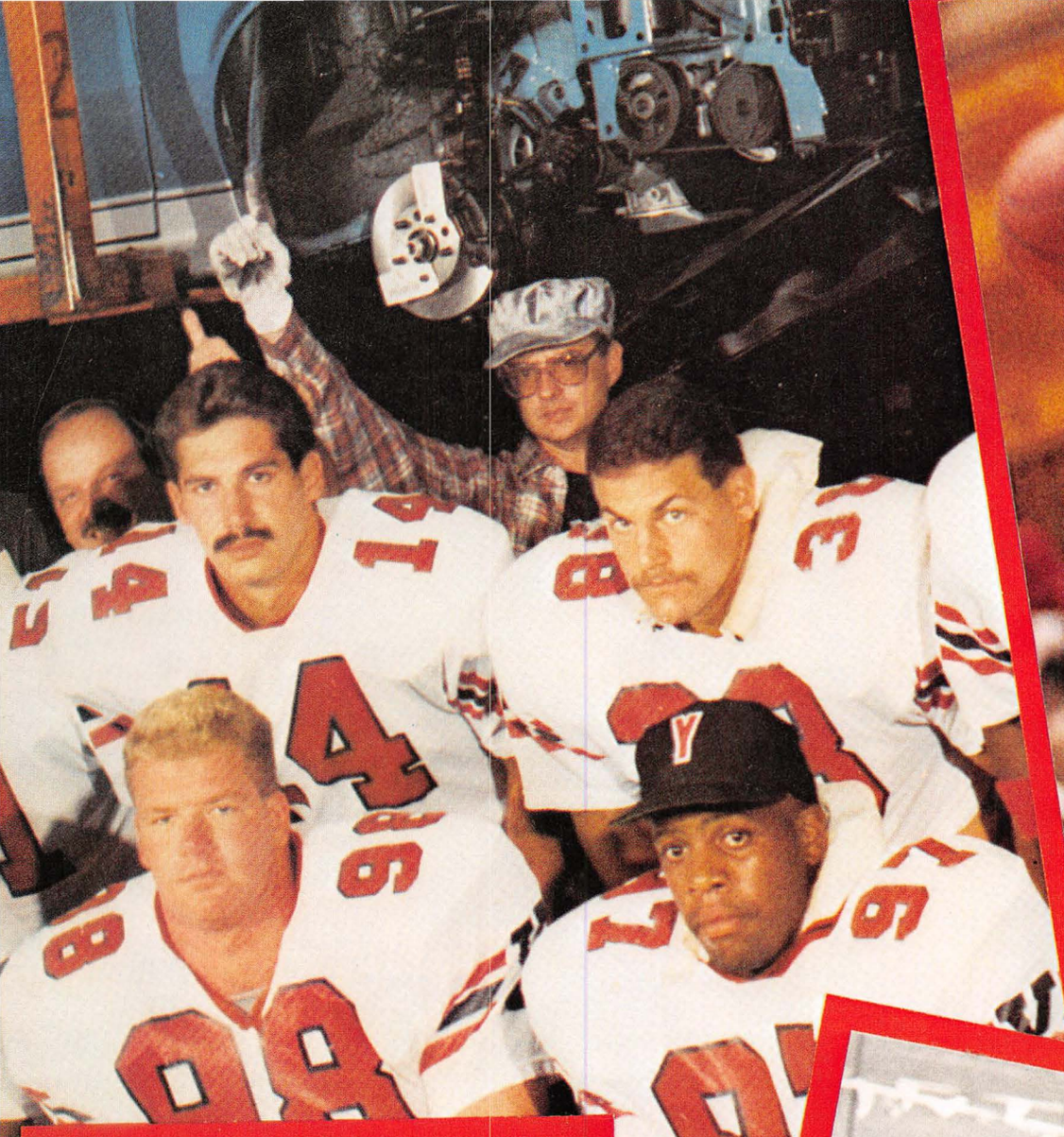
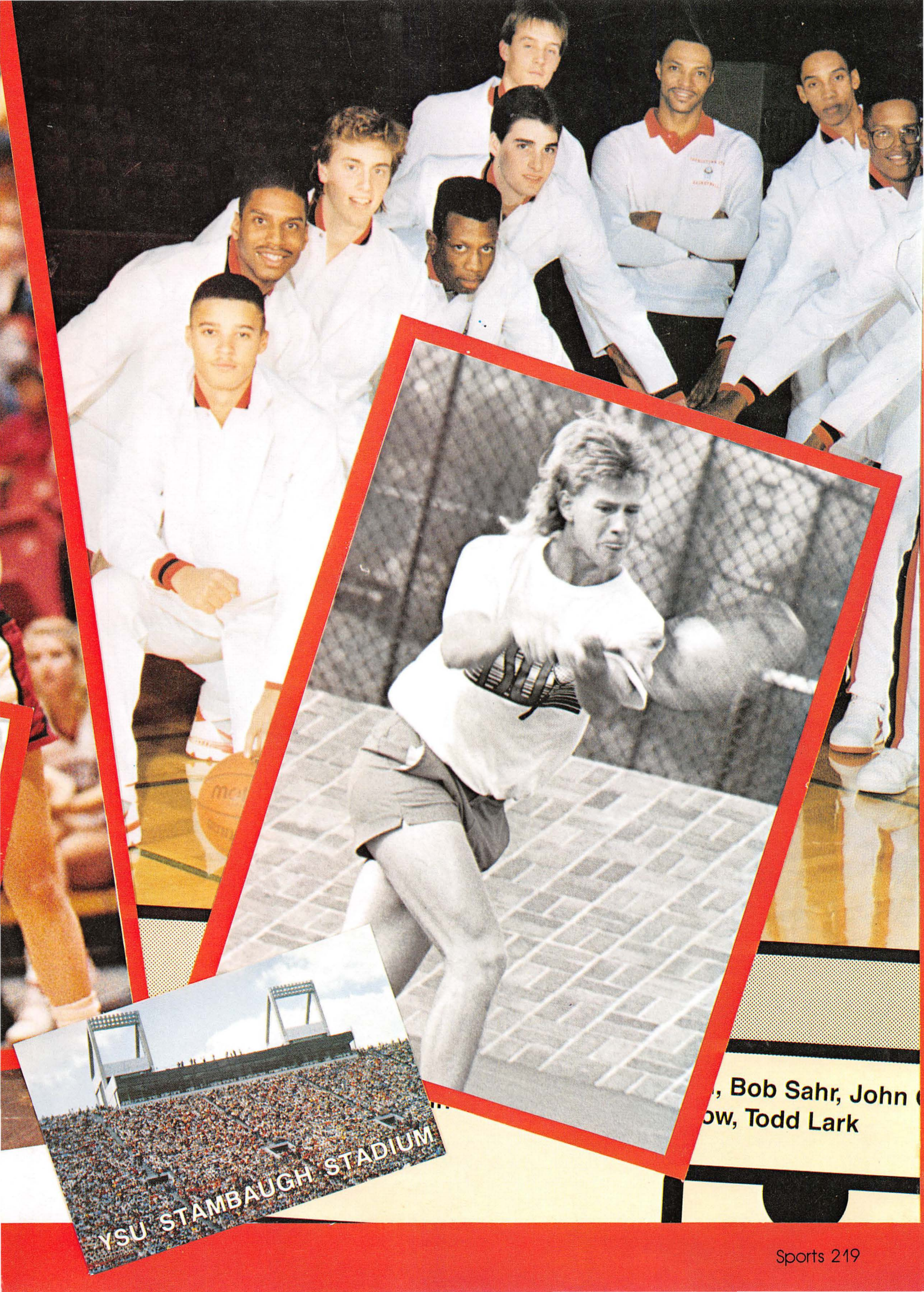


Sports, Sports, and more Sports!

The name Youngstown State could have been found on a variety of uniforms throughout the year. Whether it be on a football or softball uniform, Penguin Pride was evident at every sporting event.

Another important part of the pride was the athlete inside the uniform. No matter if it was Ruth Pleskovic pitching a strike, Stephanie Coie shooting a jump shot or Dan Haude returning a serve, the opponents knew they were against a winner.

Even when Penguin Pride was not on the field of play, it could be found on posters. The background on both pages were the year's football and basketball posters.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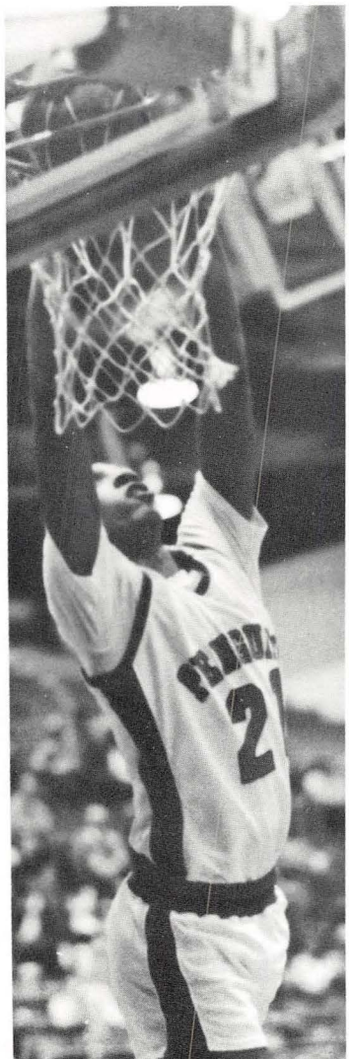
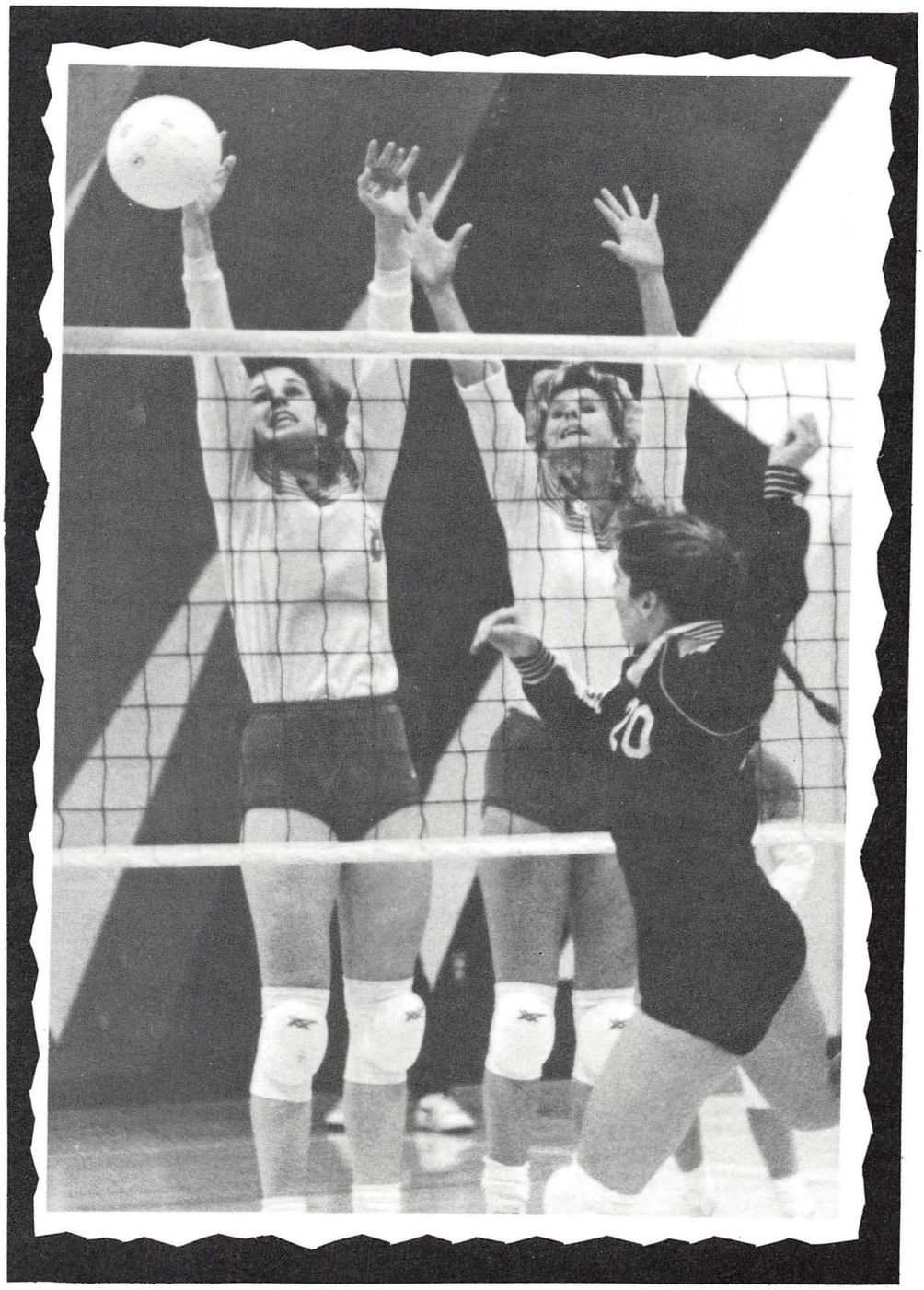
We would like to give a special thank you to all the people who helped us with the Neon sports this year: Bob Hope, Dean Martin, Joe The Butler, Mr. Ed, Nipsy Russell, Butch, and Toody from Car 54. Seriously, we would really like to give a big special thank you to all the people who have helped us. With their help, it made our job much easier.

To the photographers, John Charignon, Kevin O'Connor, Annette Canacci, and Bob Neopolitan, who took great pictures. Without you people there would be no yearbook. For the people in the athletic department, Greg Gulas, Bruce Burge, Dan O'Connell, Jack Rigney, Scott Mayesky, Nancy Szabo, Lynn Cadle, Jan Jordan, and all the coaches. Thank you for all the help throughout the year.

Thanks to Beth Moyer for her help with the volleyball section, to Brian J. Macala for his vast knowledge of sports and history, and to Debora Shaulis for putting up with us while working two jobs. Finally, thank you Kathy Kibler, Nancy Diana, Carolyn Korenic, and the rest of the Neon staff for helping us when needed, making the year bearable, and giving us the oppurtunity to work with great people.

Tim Leonard and Rick George





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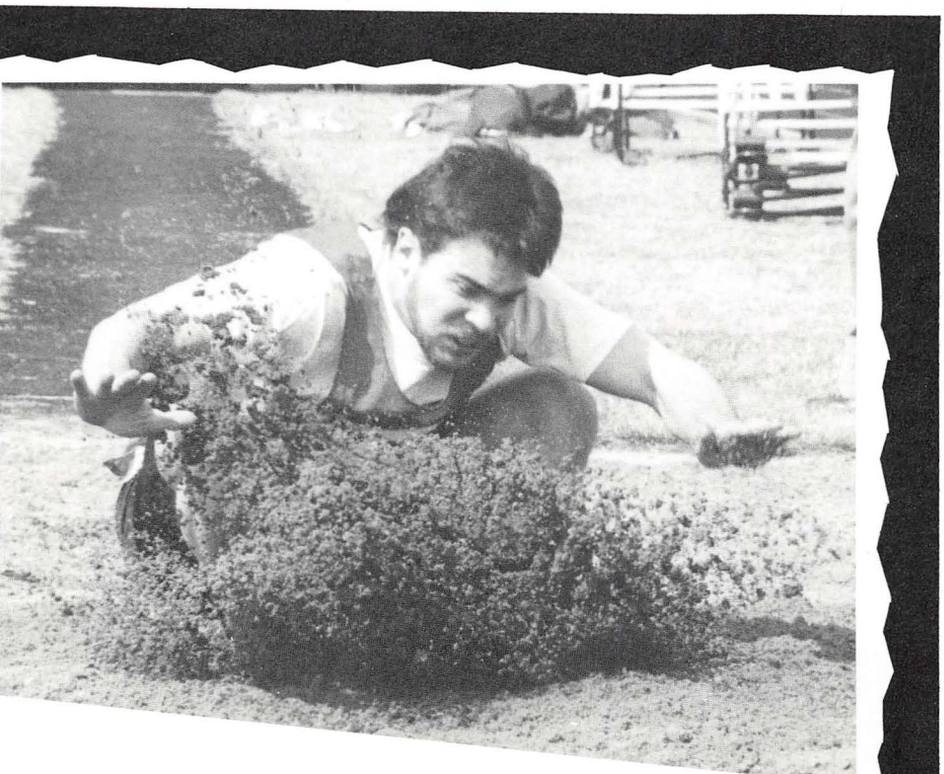
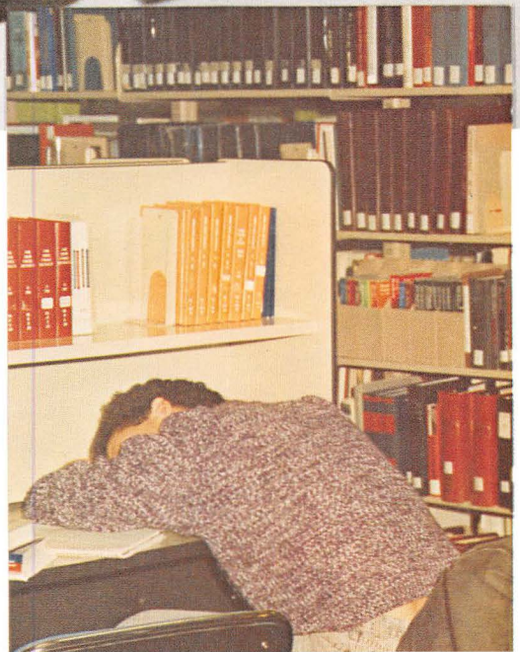


Clockwise, Top Left: Paul Cusick took the pitch as the YSU baseball team went on to victory while Lisa Brandt cheered for the Penguins during the first game of the season for the football team against Eastern Michigan. Those leaping ladies of volleyball Dina Hartman, and Shelley Byers set up for a big slam. Long jumping requires one to get down and and dirty in the sand, as was demonstrated by Ray Roberts. Clarence Ray affectionately known as "C" Ray, dunked the ball in the game against Hiram.

Carolyn Korenic

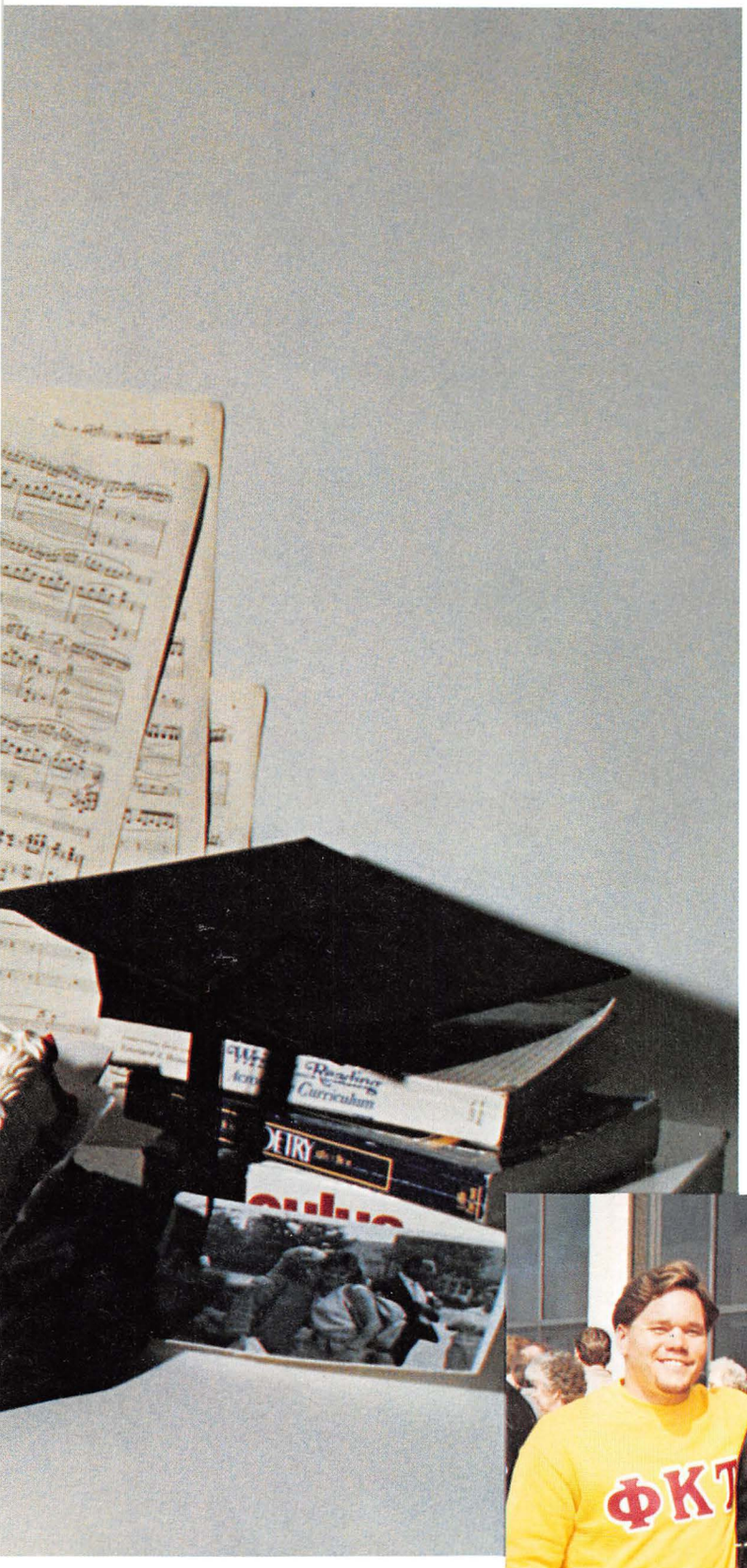
YSU has three commencement ceremonies during an academic year. The winter ceremony is held during March. Traditional spring commencement is generally the largest of the graduation festivities and takes place at the end of Spring quarter in June, while Summer commencement is held at the end of summer term in August. The celebrations are held at Beeghly with receptions following afterward in the graduate's respective school.



Left: After 186 grueling hours of tests, papers and projects, every Senior is entitled to catch forty winks! Don't forget about graduation ceremonies though!

Above: This paraphernalia depicts the events that are so much a part of Senior year in college. From studying, to relaxing with friends, to beginning that job search, Senior year is a full one.

Melody Parker



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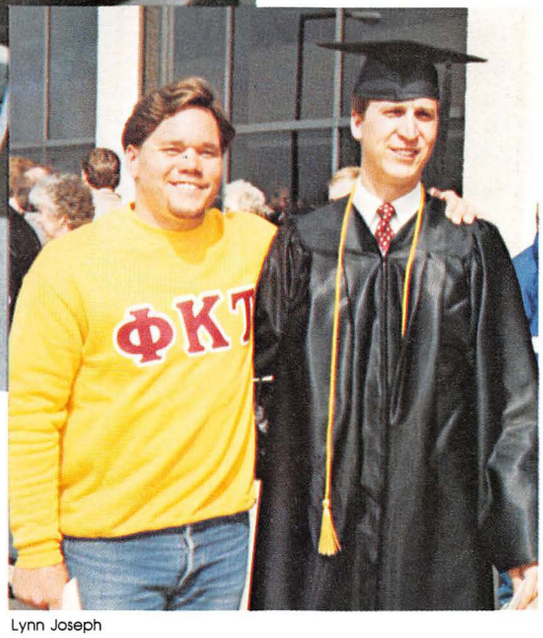
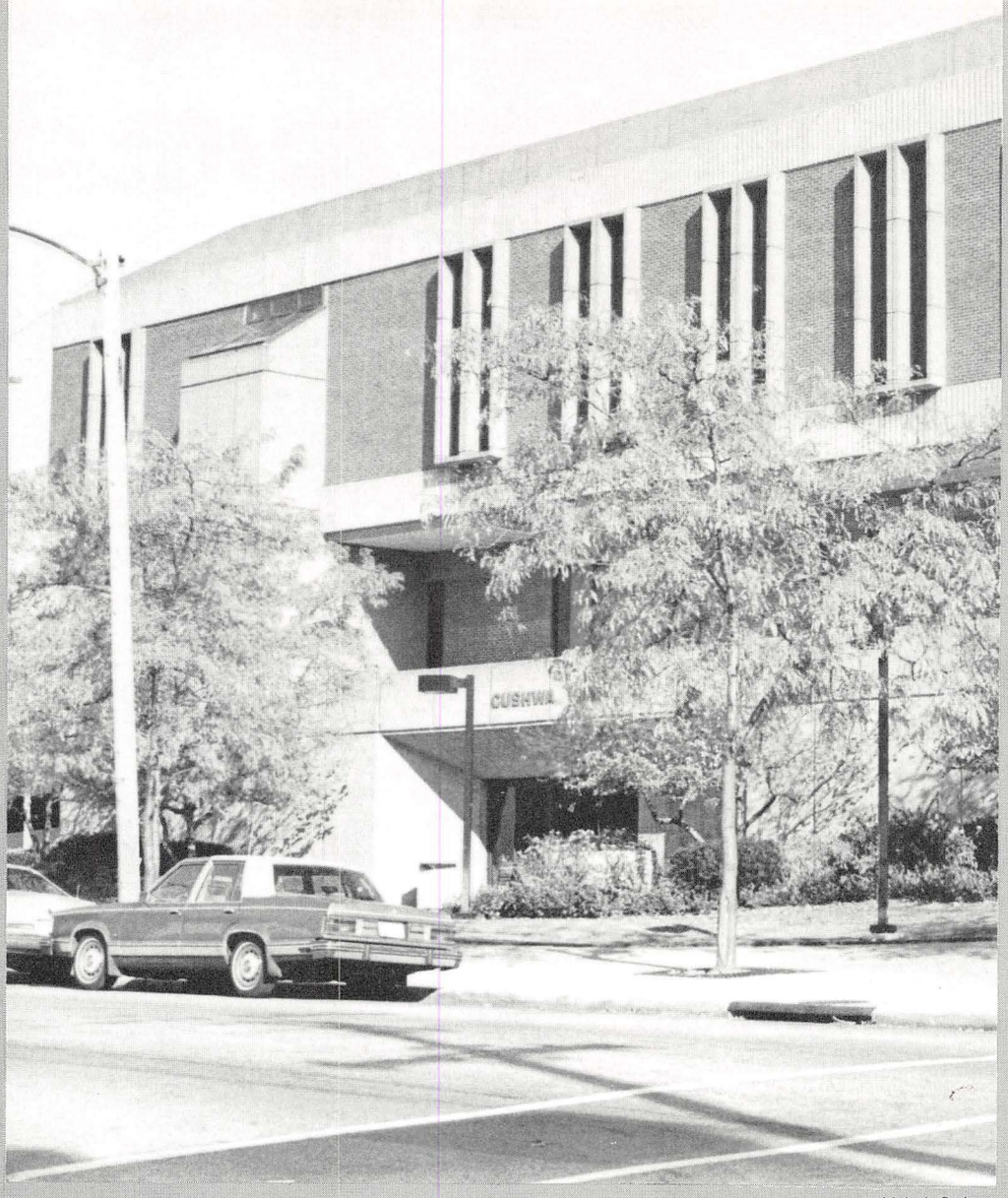


Right: Trevor Edwards congratulates fraternity brother Don Duda at Winter Commencement. Duda graduated Cum Laude with a degree in Marketing Management.

Lynn Joseph



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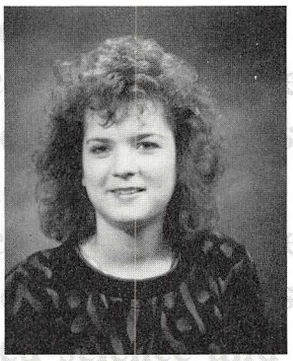
The College of Applied Science and Technology

found in contemporary Cushwa Hall on Lincoln Avenue, offers six degrees and twenty eight majors ranging from Home Economics Services to Computer Technology. Thus, CAST is a school of students with many diverse interests, all of whom can take advantage of the school's various programs and excellent facilities.

CAST, the only school to offer an associate degree, also offers the Two-Plus-Two arrangement. Students who have completed a two-year degree can use it as a stepping stone for further education and a baccalaureate degree.

Most of the CAST students can be found in Cushwa Hall, taking advantage of the many modern facilities it has to offer, including: seventy laboratories, fifty-two classrooms, several conference rooms and two lecture halls. Cushwa also has plenty of study areas and houses WYSU, the university's classical music station, in the basement. In addition to Cushwa, students in CAST frequently use the computer and science labs in Meshel Hall and the Engineering Science Building.

Besides attending class, students in CAST work and participate in internships and organizations within their majors. They apply their skills in situations that will help prepare them for their careers, thus gaining a broader education. It can therefore be said that the students of the College of Applied Science and Technology carry on the penguin tradition of quality plus!



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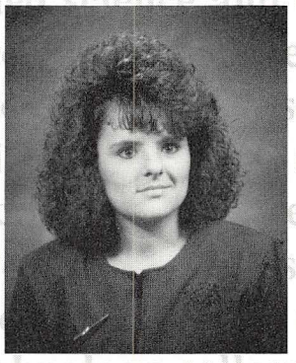

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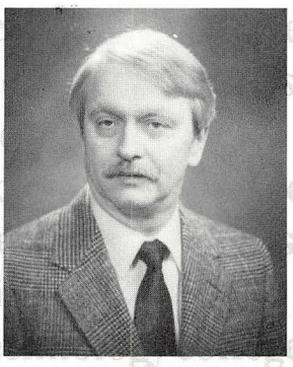

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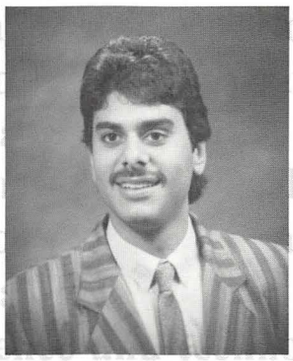

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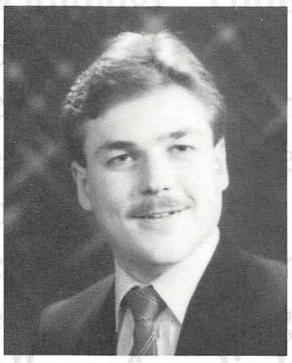

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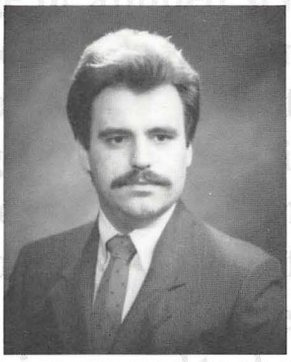

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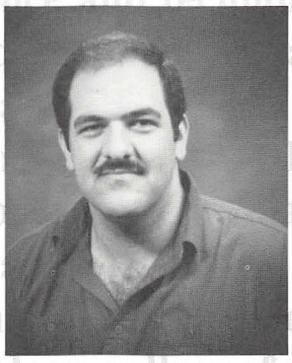

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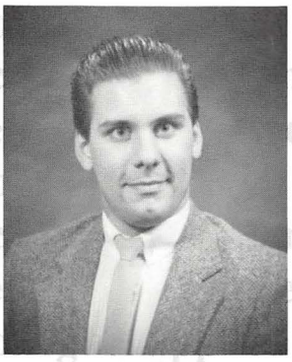

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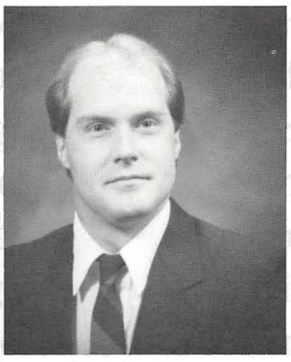

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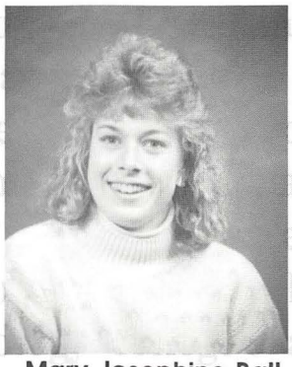

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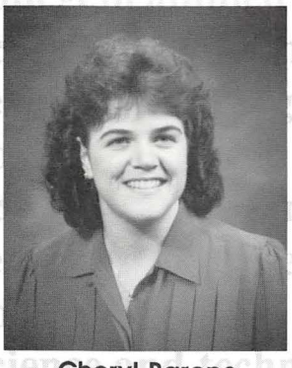

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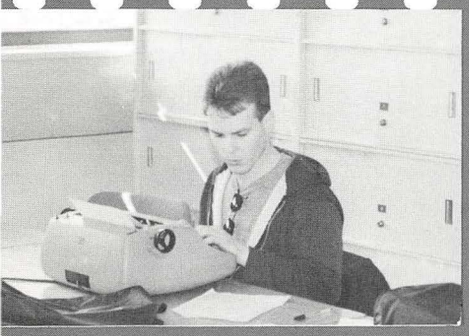
ROTC can be for anyone. These students didn't feel the cold when they were out on manuevers.

Here we go again! Add-Drop at Jones Hall is a quarterly ritual for many students during the first week of classes.

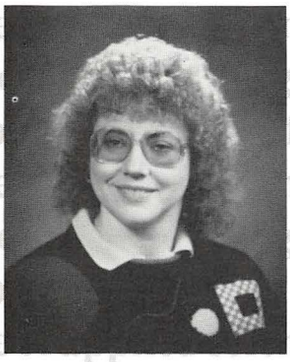
Above: The Pittsburg Pirate's Parrot landed at YSU for the Great American Smoke-out. Below: WYSU is located in the basement of Cushwa Hall.



For most students at YSU, knowing how to type is a necessity not a luxury.

Student Serving Student's Judy Cuzba helps Terri Cochran make some choices.

The lounge in Cushwa Hall is often crowded just before class time.



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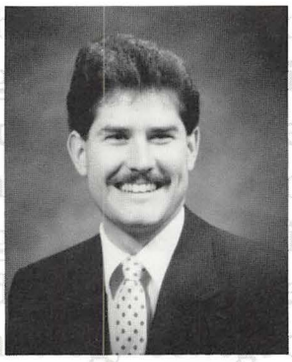

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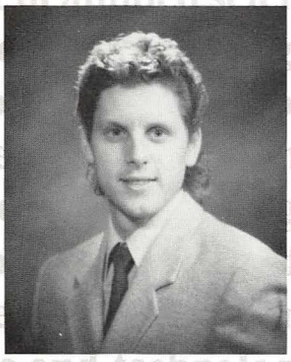

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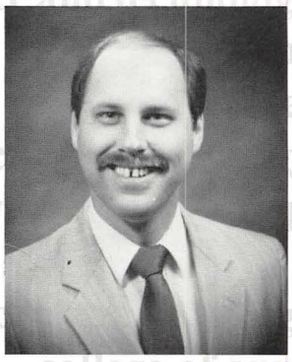

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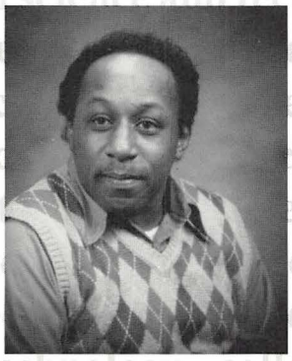

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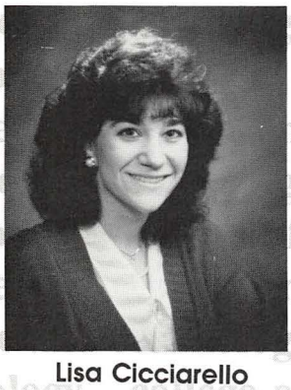

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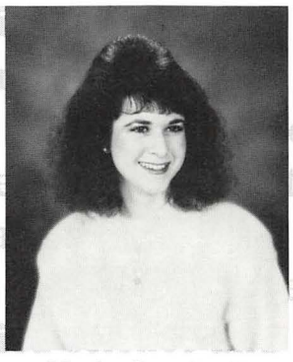

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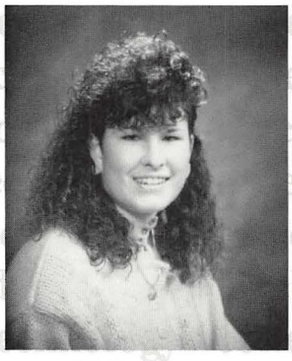

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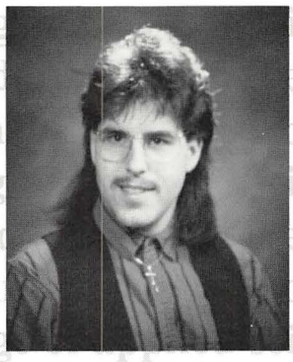


Paul D. Cuddy
AAB in Marketing

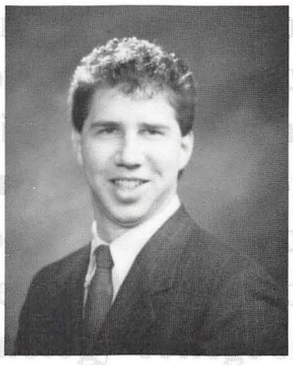
Randi Kaufman, CAST, silently rehearses her routine before joining the band.

Andrew Herman and John Polanski demonstrate that "you can make a difference."

An empty YSU campus is a perfect place to ride a bike.

Victoria Lynn DeCola
BS in AS in Dietetics

Sheri DeHaven
AAB in Marketing Technology



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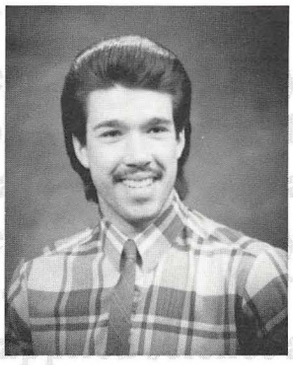

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Carol Docterman
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Judy A. Donofrio
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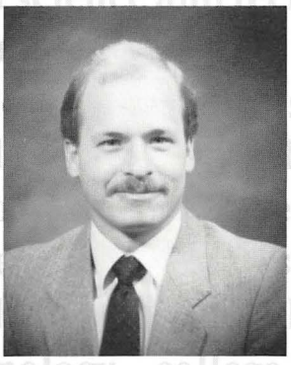

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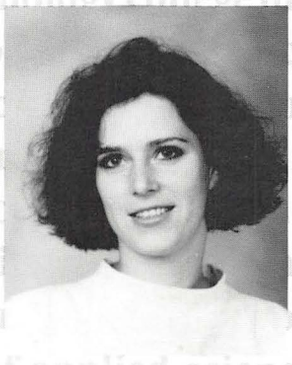

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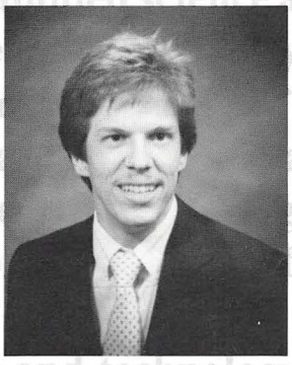

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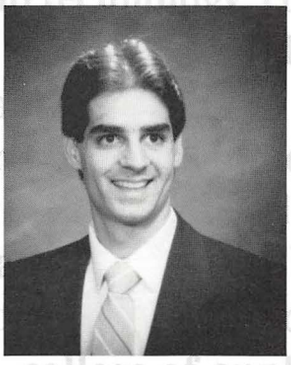

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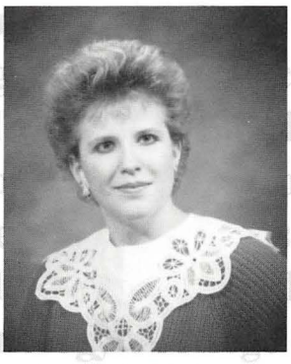

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Jacquelyn M. Fowler
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Denise Ann Fox
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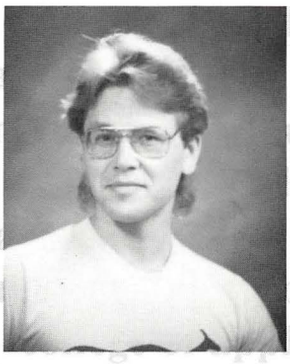
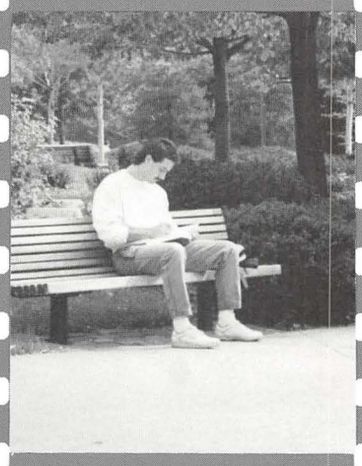


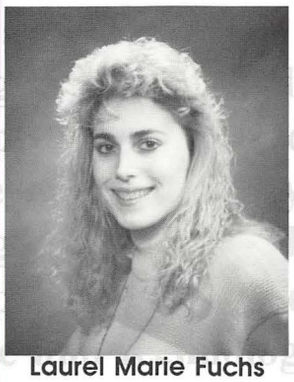
Richard Joseph Frank
BS in AS in Mechanical Engineering Technology

Penny wipes a tear as YSU faces another upset. The penquins finished 4-7 for the season.

Campus Escorts are always willing to lend an arm. You don't need to open a door or look over your shoulder when these students are around.



Above: This student took advantage of the nice weather to study outside. Below: Taking time to talk to a student is a sign of dedication.



Laurel Marie Fuchs
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Melanie Garrett
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Patricia George
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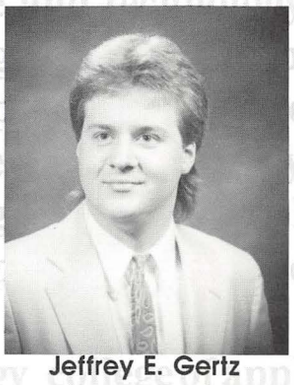

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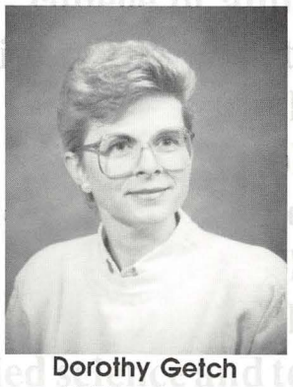

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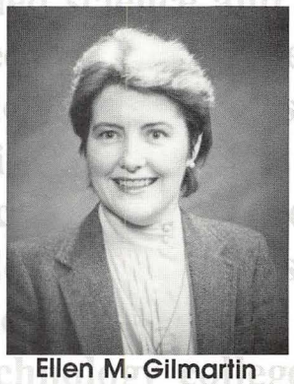
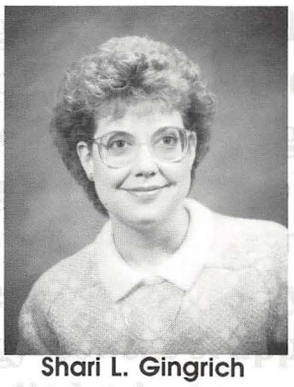


Ellen M. Gilmartin
BS in AS in Foods and Nutrition



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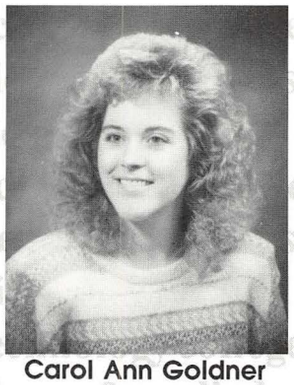
Dawn R. Gloeckner-Klein
BS in AS in Security Administration/Loss Prevention



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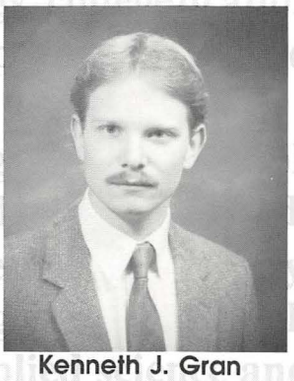

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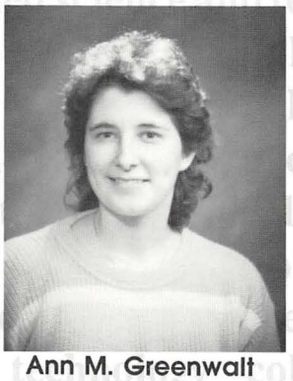

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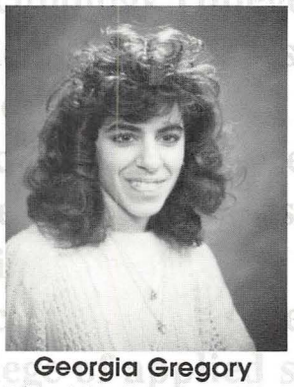

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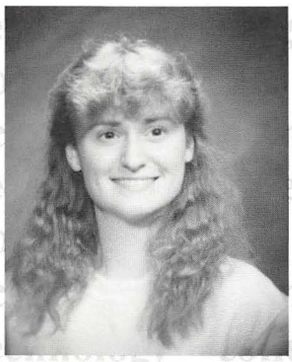

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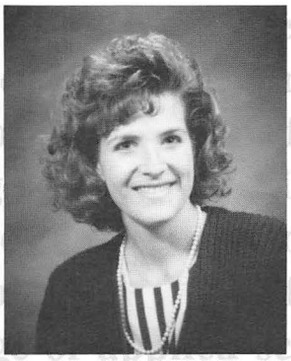

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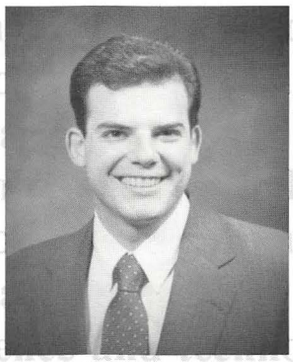

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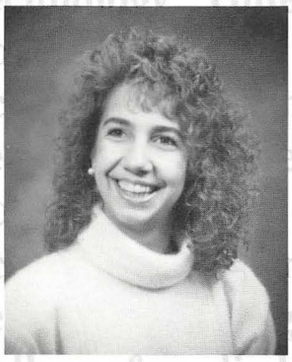

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Savoni J. Haywood
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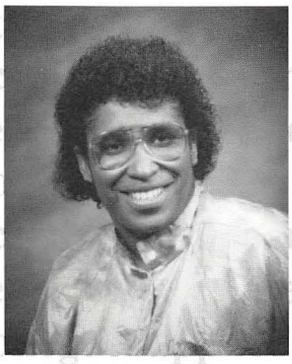

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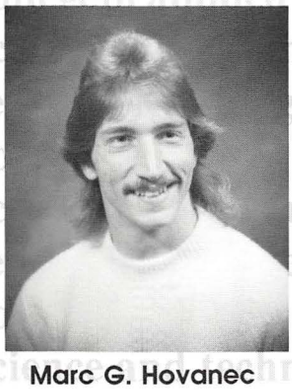

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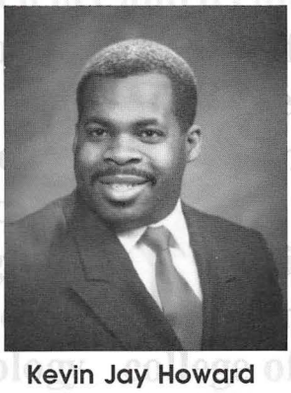

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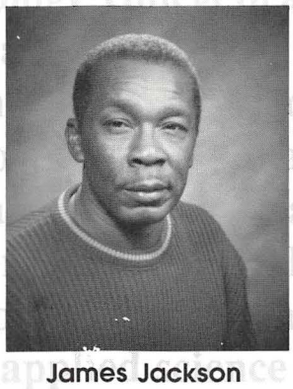
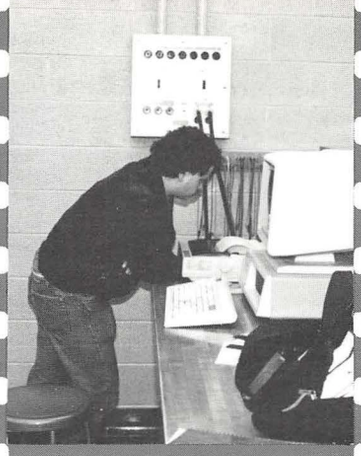


James Jackson
AAS in Medical Laboratory Technology



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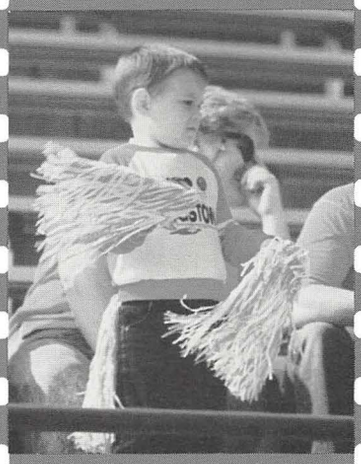
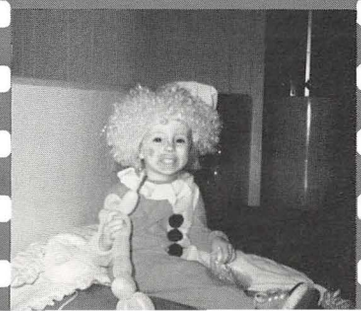
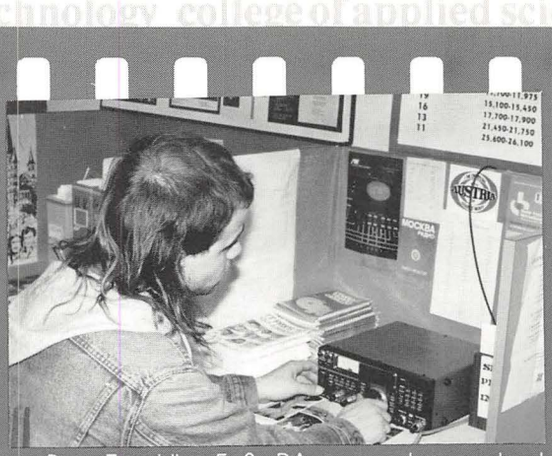


Penguin fans begin at an early age. There isn't anything funny out on the field that deserves a laugh from this young man.

Above: The mellow sound of the tenor saxaphone entertained the Kilcawley Crowd. Below: Katie Jones, daughter of alumni Valerie Jones, is all smiles.

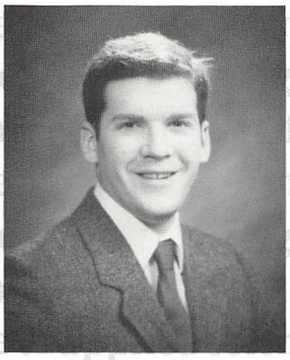


Get out of my way! At 8:00 in the morning, students drive as they please.



Ben Franklin, F & PA, operates a short wave radio at the foreign language lab.

The Cushwa lounge is a popular place to get together with classmates.



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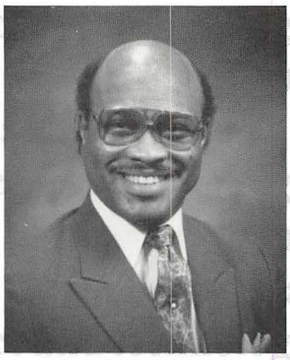

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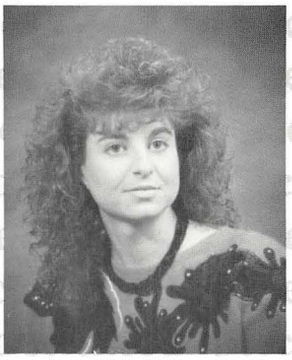
George Johnson Jr.
AA in Business Management



Anne M. Kalafice
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Ron Kansa
AAB in Advertising Technology

Randi Jill Kaufman
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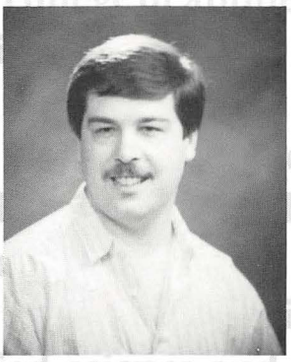
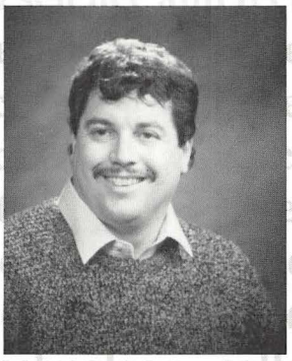
Alisza Kay
AAS in Information /Word Processing



Peter Kearns
AAS in Emergency Medical Technology



Kerry L. Kline
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Christine A. Klutcher
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Marcy L. Koch
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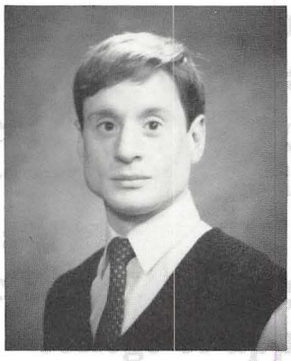

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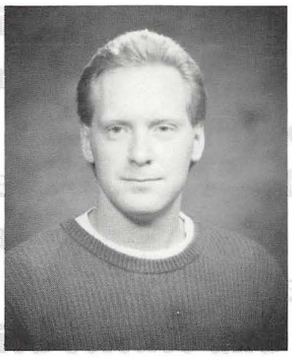

George D. Krauss
BS in AS in Law Enforcement Administration

Laura A. Kupec
AAS in Child Care Technology

Bessie Jones LaBooth
AAS in Social Services Technology

In this age of computers, Meshel Hall is common ground for many students.

How much paperwork does it take to get through YSU?

Parking Services to the rescue! Being stranded in the Wick Deck is no picnic.

Shirley Libs
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Sheila D. Lockett
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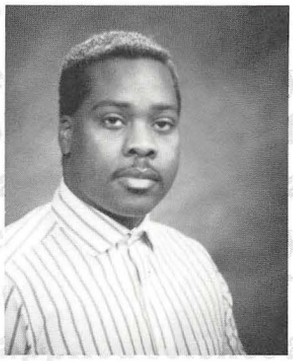
Loretta M. Macklen
AA in Secretarial Studies



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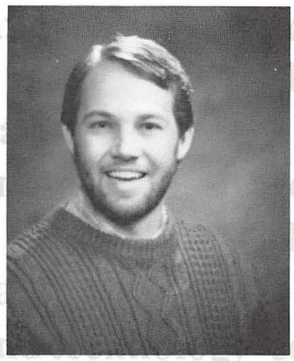

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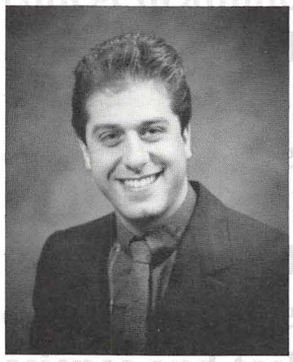

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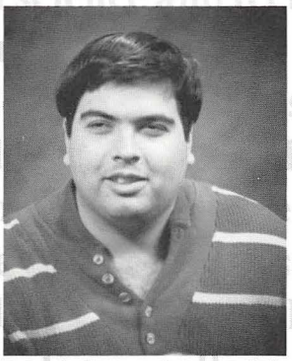

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Eileen M. Martinez
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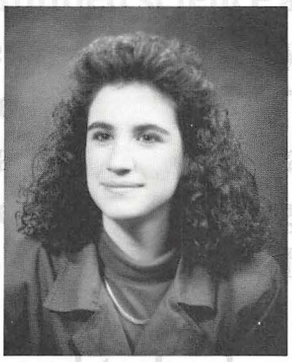

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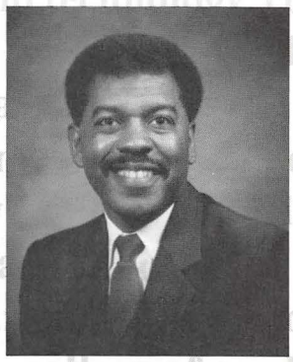

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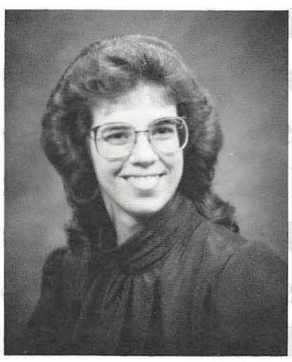

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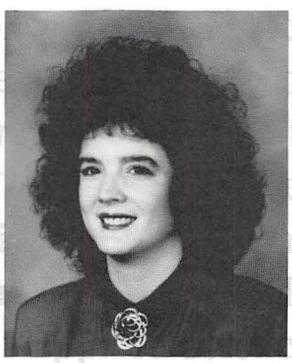

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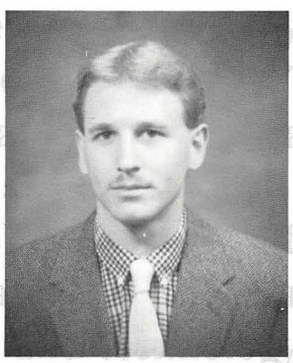

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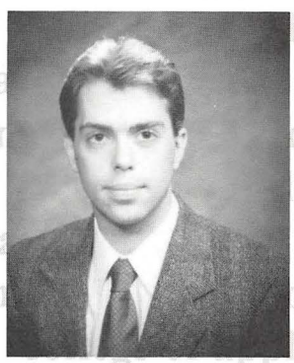

Eric Paul Montgomery
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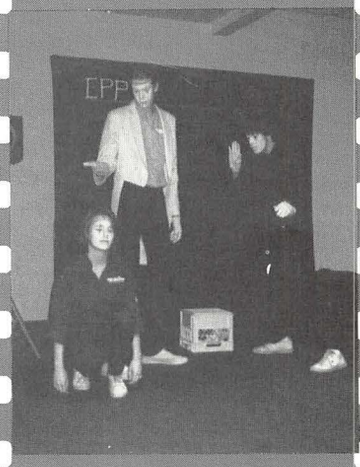
Where it all begins. Jones Hall, one of the oldest buildings on campus, once was the center of activity at Youngstown College.

The Kilcawley Residence Hall is filled with many friendly faces. Choosing to live on campus at a commuter college is becoming more popular.



Above: Chi Alpha sponsored mimes to entertain and enlighten the Kilcawley crowds. Below: Deb Shaulis, JAMBAR, takes time for a quick snap.

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Denise Ann Dozier Nickison
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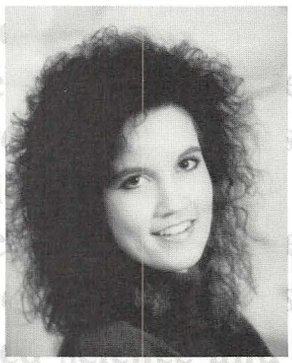

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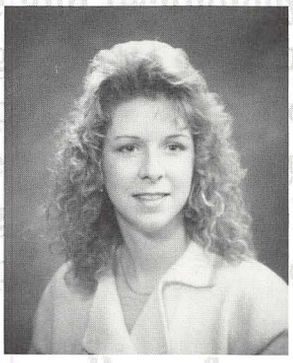

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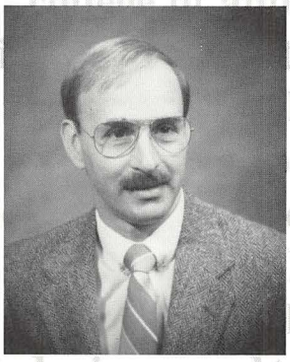

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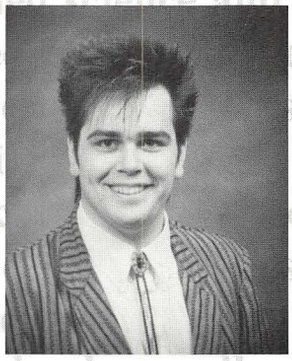

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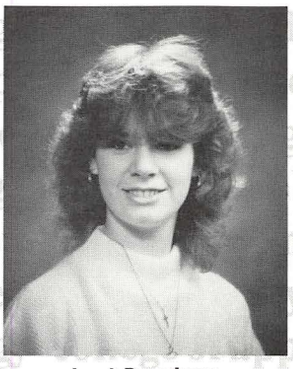

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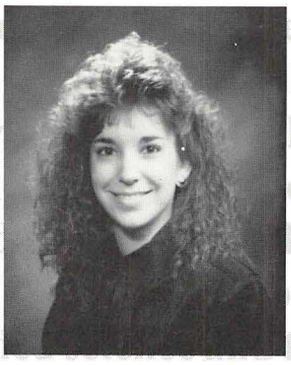

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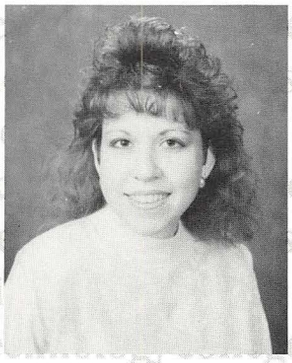

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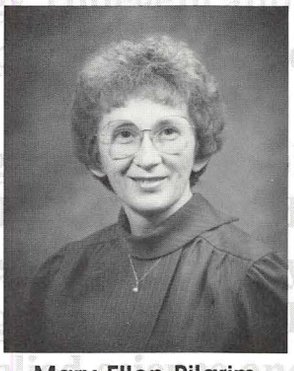

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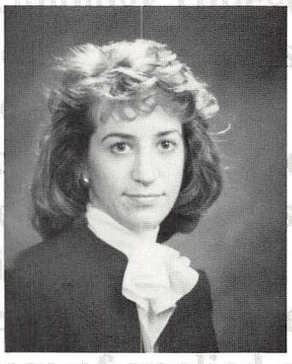

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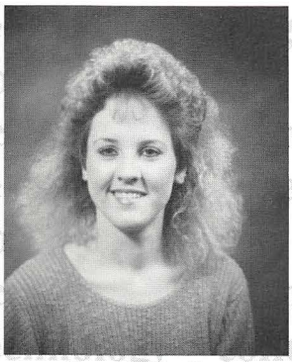

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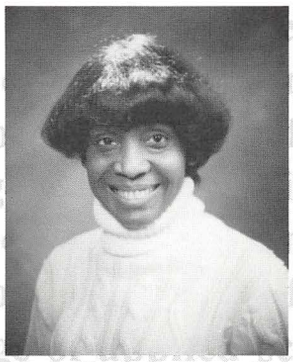

Lois Lindsey Powell
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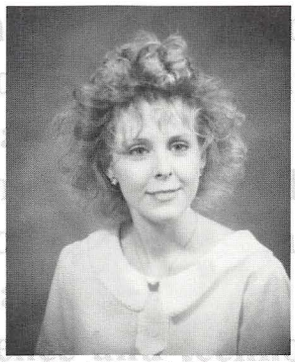

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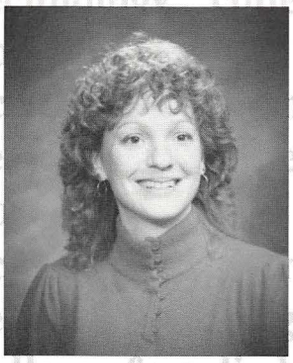

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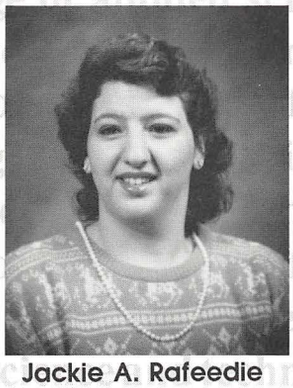

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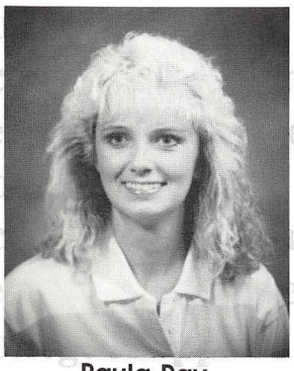

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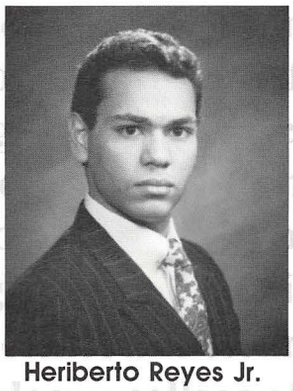

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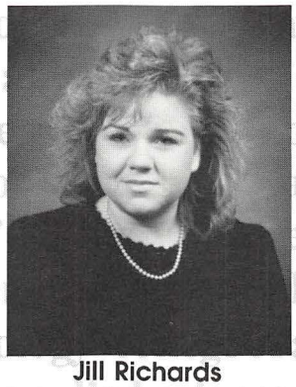

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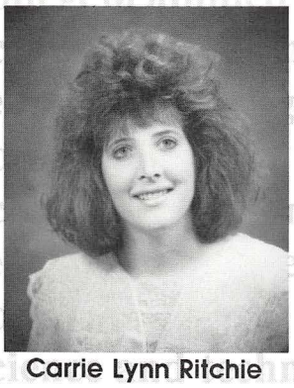

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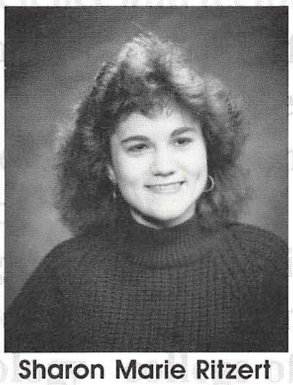

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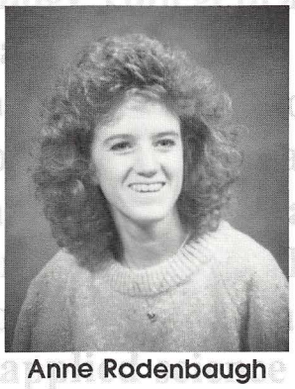


Anne Rodenbaugh
AA in Executive Secretarial

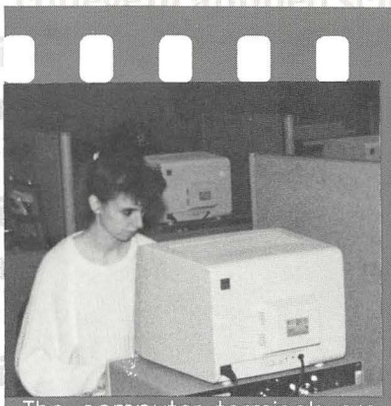
Going to classes isn't the only thing there is to do at YSU. **Lisa Cicciarello**, who graduated this summer with honors, obviously knew that when she planned for her college career in Nutrition. Lisa was involved with the YSU Nutrition Society (President), the Program Activities Council, the YSU Centurians, Homecoming, Surf's Up, and she was the student chairman for the Holistic Health Month. Off campus she was active with the Red Cross, the American Cancer Society and the Mahoning County Dietetic Association. Lisa advises news students to "be open-minded, and enjoy college life at YSU as much as possible."

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

To even begin describing the many achievements and activities of **Lois H. Powell**, it would take several pages. During her college career, Lois wasactively involved on campus and in the Youngstown community. By looking at her membership and involvement in such organizations and causes as Sickle Cell Anemia, the American Dietetic Association, teen pregnancy, and many others,you can see that she dedicates herself to helping others. Although she hasbattled a very serious illness, she does not think of her life as remarkable.She contributes this to her belief, something she advises to all students, tobe "persistent, and pursue through Christ who will strengthen you."

Julie Roemer
BS in AS in Criminal Justice

Nick V. Ross
BS in AS in Law Enforcement Administration



The computer terminals are often filled with students debugging programs.

All you wanted to know about rocks, but were afraid to ask.

Susan D. Ryan
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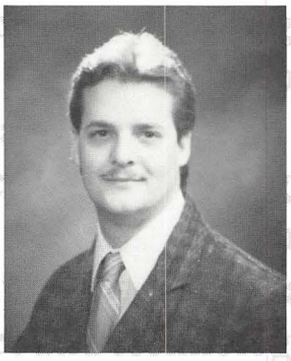

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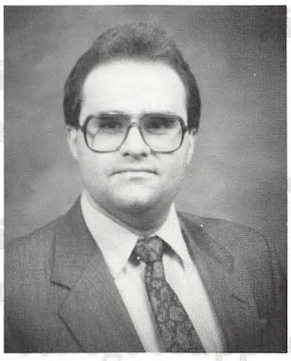

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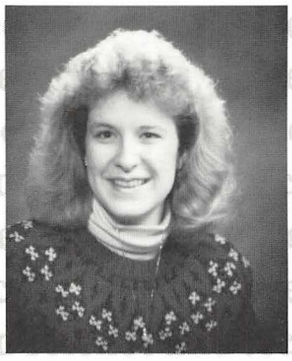

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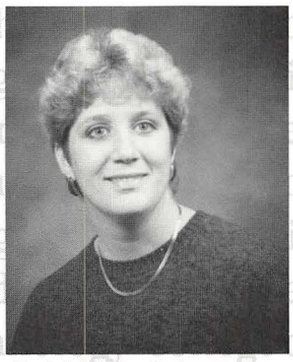

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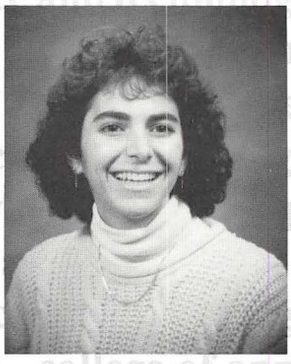

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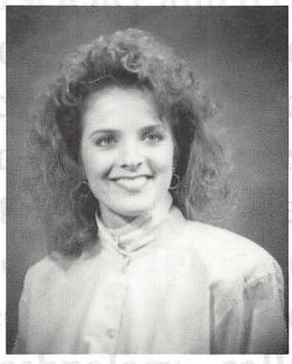

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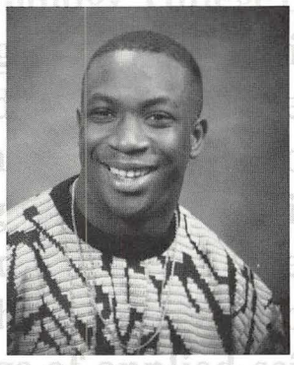

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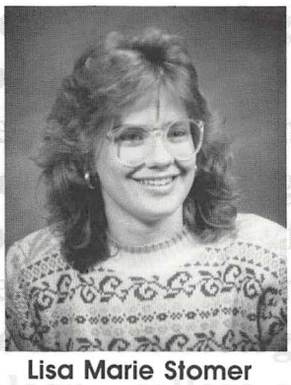

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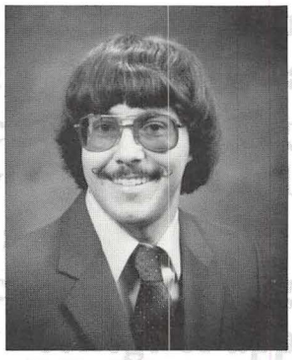

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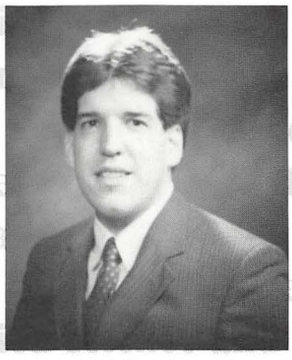

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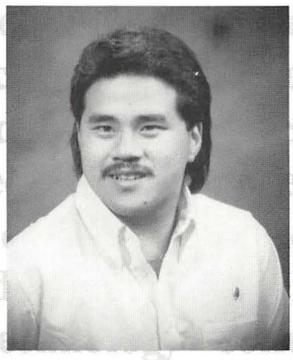

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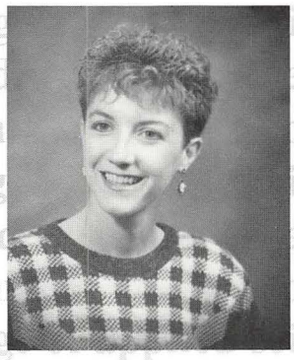

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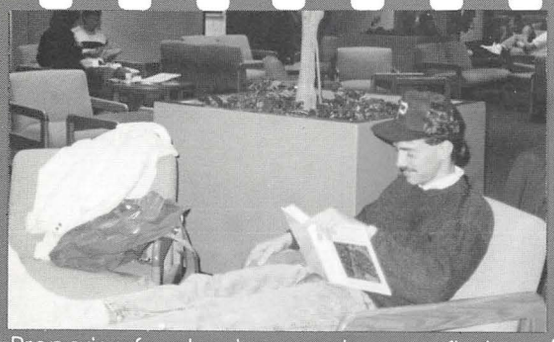
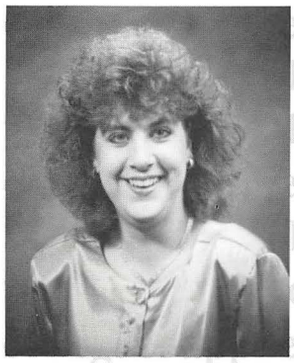


Preparing for class is easy when you find a comfortable chair and ice tea!

After classes, Kilcawley is the place to grab a bite to eat with friends.

Open up and say ahh! Dental Technology students receive first hand experience.



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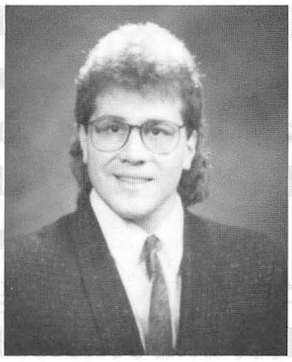

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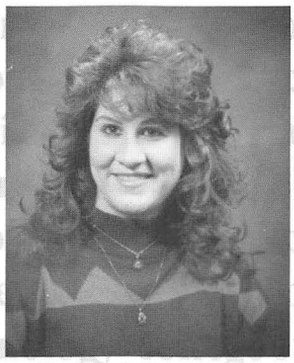

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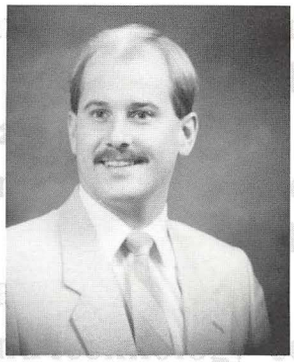

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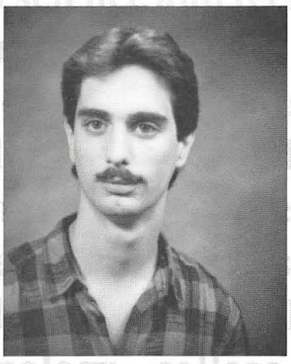

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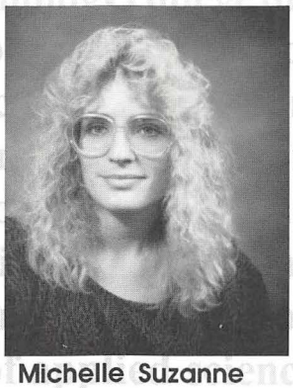

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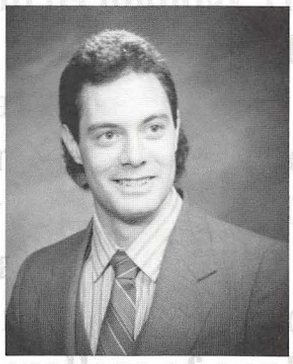

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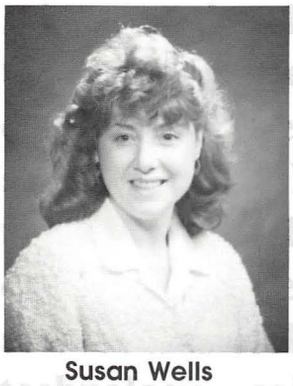

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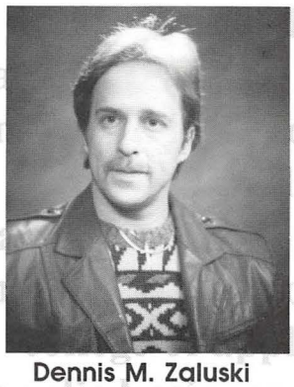

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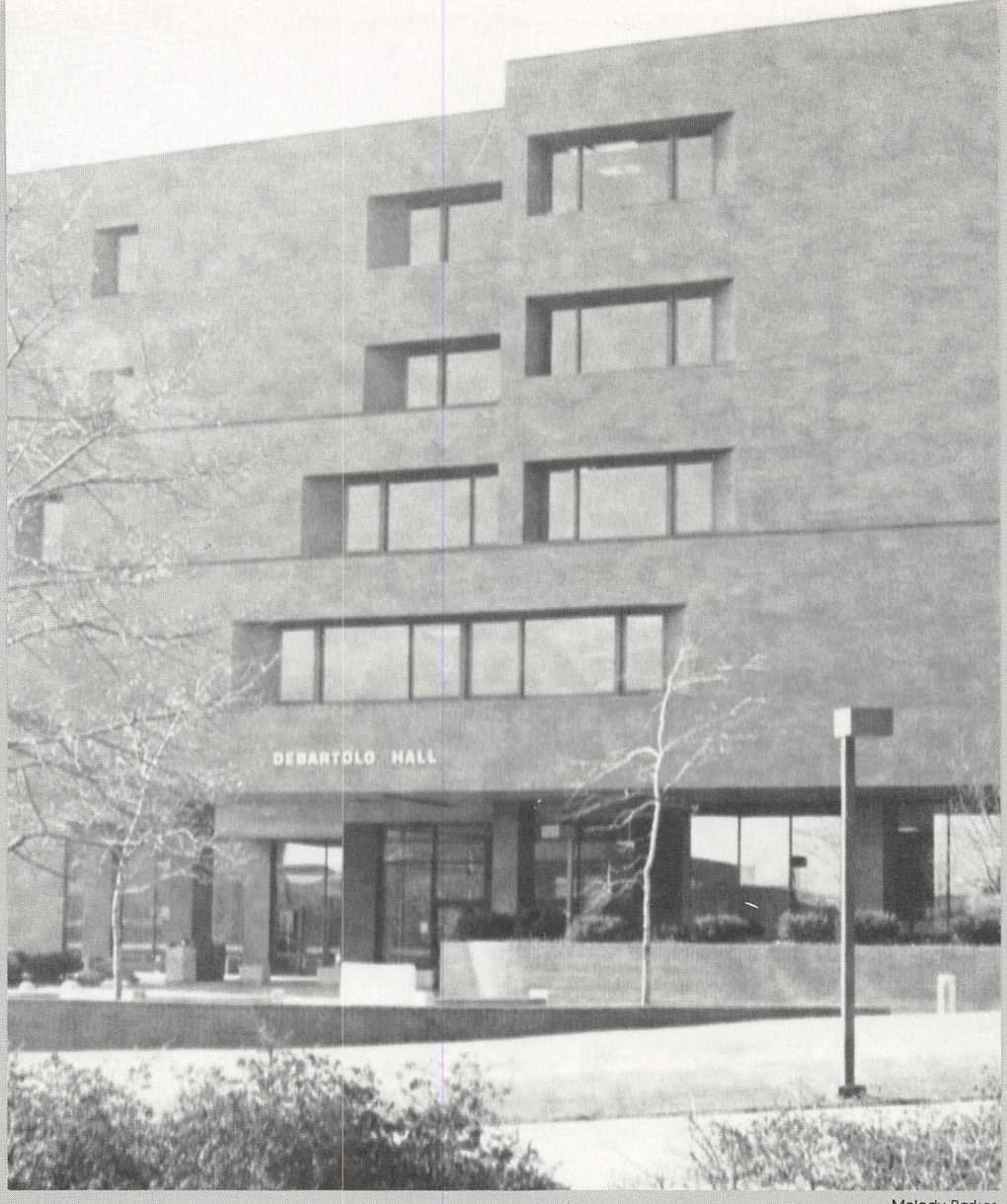


Melody Parker

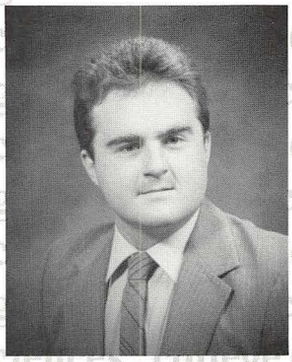
The College of Arts and Sciences

located at the far west end of campus, is housed in DeBartolo Hall. Within this school there are over forty majors offered in which students can work towards a Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Arts degree. You can find students working in subjects ranging from Math and Computer Science to History; therefore you are bound to run into A&S students almost anywhere on campus.

Since the College of Arts and Science is by far the largest school at YSU, it is very likely that everyone will find themselves, at one time or another, taking a course within the A&S curriculum. After all, most of the general requirements fall into this category.

For those students who further pursue subjects in this school, there are excellent study areas and facilities that make studying a little easier. Ward Beecher Hall, after recently being renovated, has almost everything a student majoring in a science would need. DeBartolo has a 200 seat lecture hall complete with a stage, laboratories available to psychology students, and several study lounges.

Students looking for something a little bit extra can join one of the many clubs that Arts and Sciences have to offer. These clubs offer not only a place to socialize or even a place to learn more about a chosen field, but they are an opportunity to give a little something to the University and the Youngstown community, and in return receiving a gold mine of experience.



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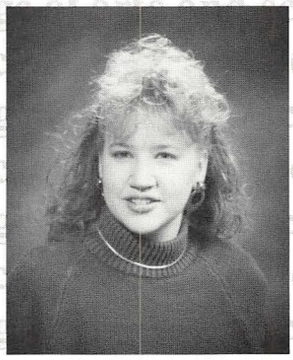

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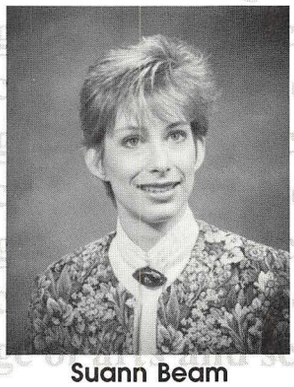

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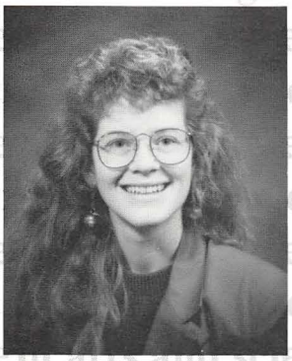

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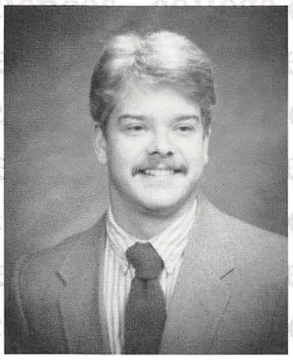

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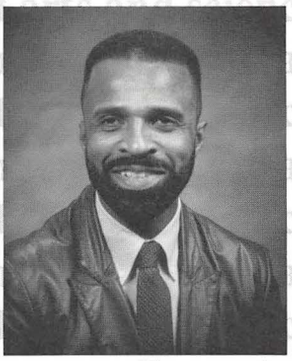

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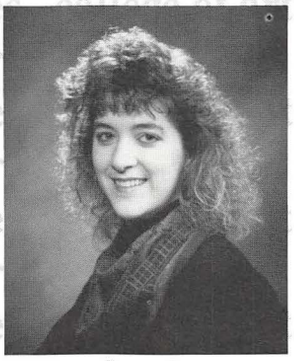

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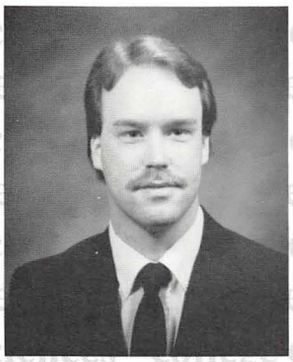

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Mary Beth Boggia
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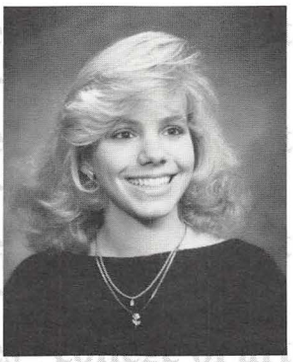

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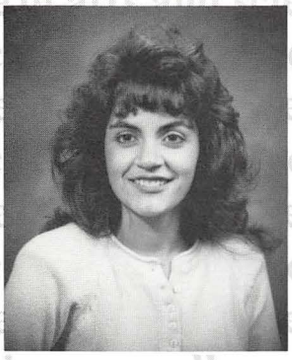

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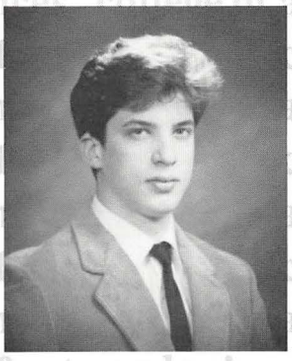

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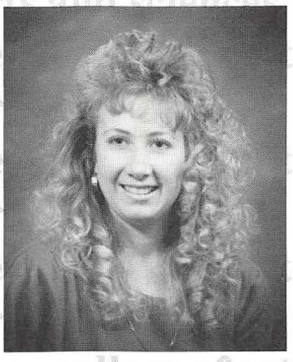
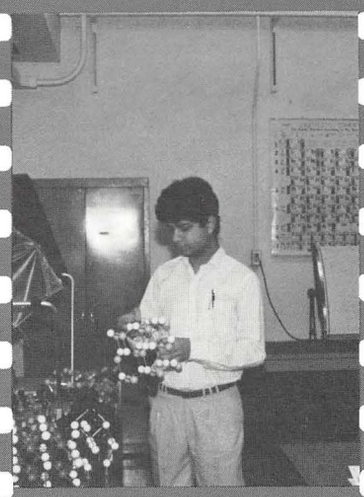


Betsy Bryan
BS in Psychology

After a hard day's work, it's nice to kick up your feet and relax. The DeBartolo lounge is the perfect place to do just that.

Kathy Kibler, the Graphic Center Coordinator, and Andy Davis are caught in Kilcawley taking a short break from work.



Above: Microscopes are a biologist's best friend. Below: Models make learning a little easier in chemistry.

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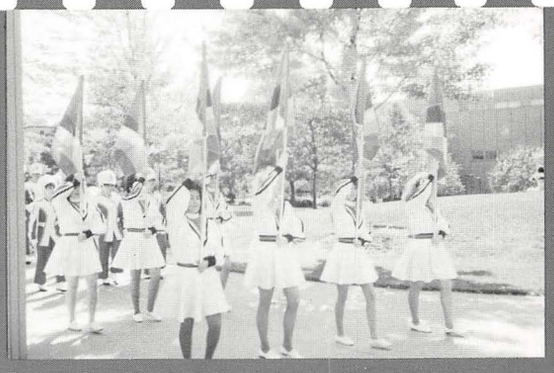
Many lab experiments would go awry if the chemicals were labeled improperly.



The Y.S.U. flagline leads the band as they head to Stambaugh Stadium.

Susan E. Buckley
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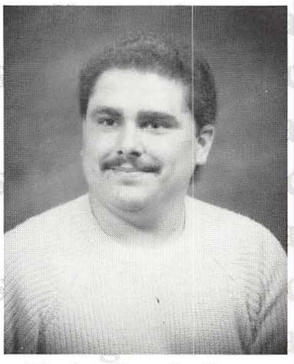

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Jane Rogers Butterworth
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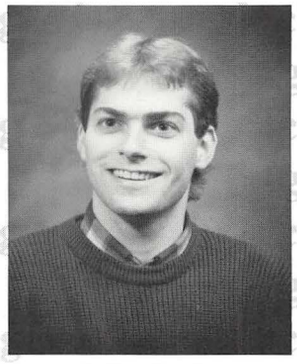

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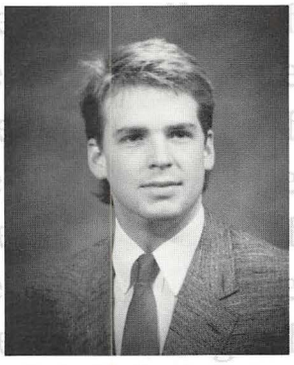

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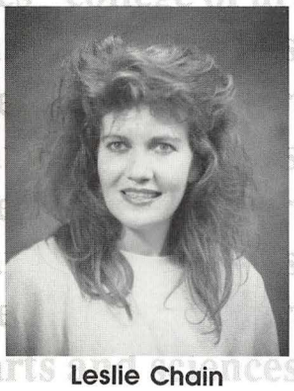

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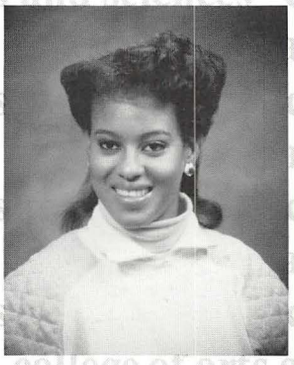

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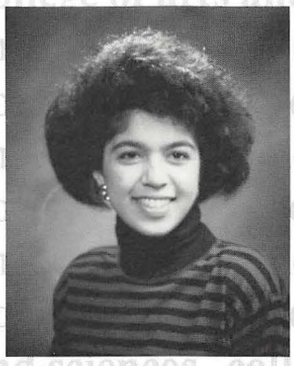

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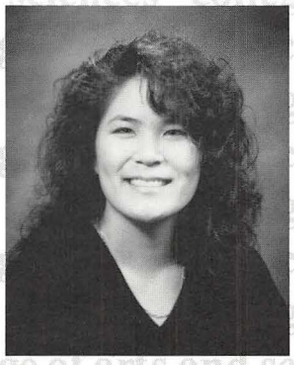

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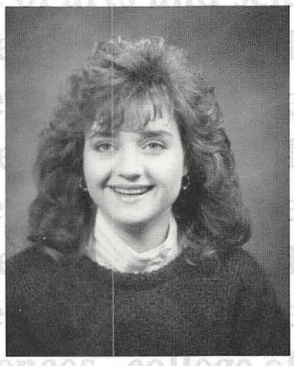

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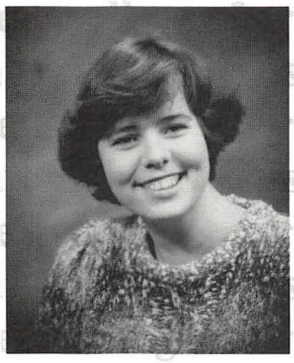

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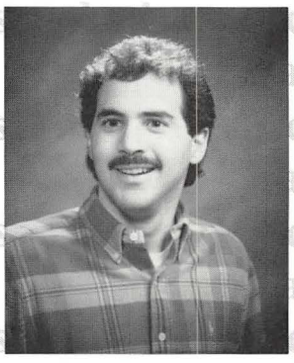

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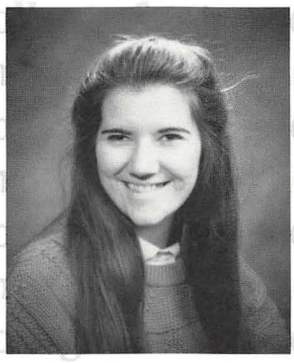

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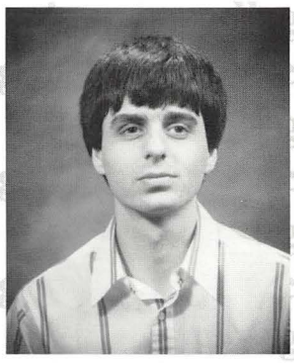

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Milena Candice D'Apolito
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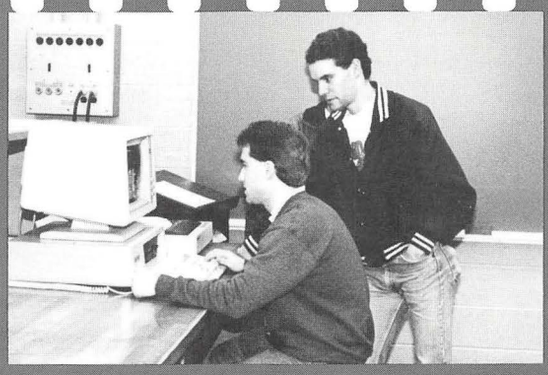
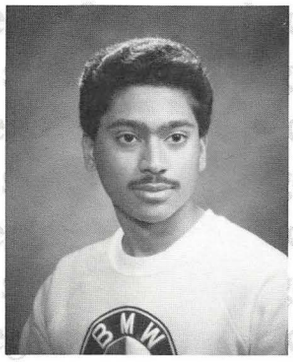
It has been a long day!



Computers are invaluable when you know what you are doing.

In the spring, students love to be outside even if it's to study.



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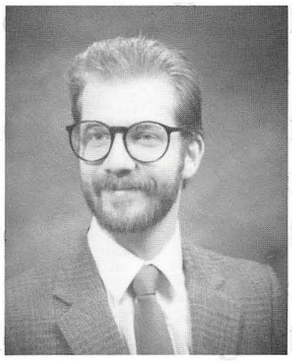

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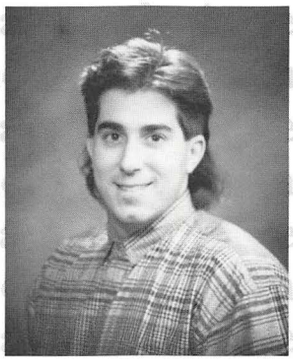

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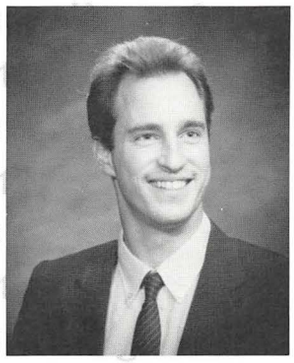

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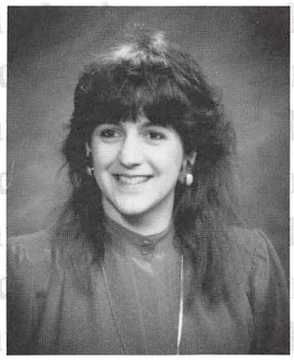

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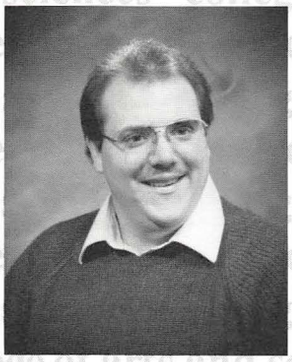

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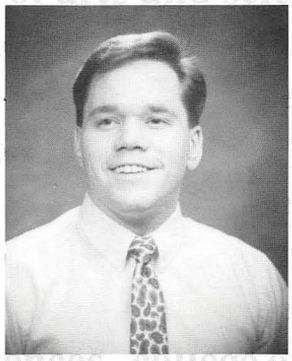

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Judy Alston Eiland
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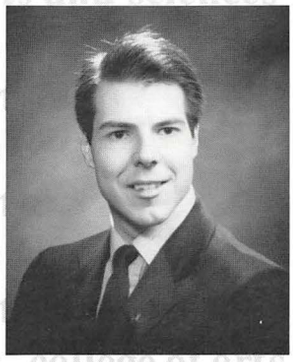

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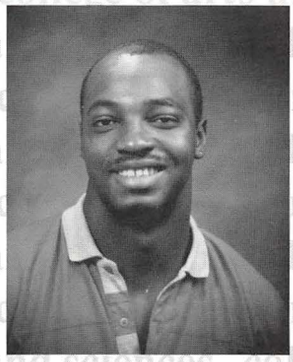

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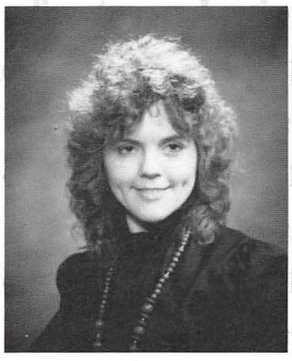

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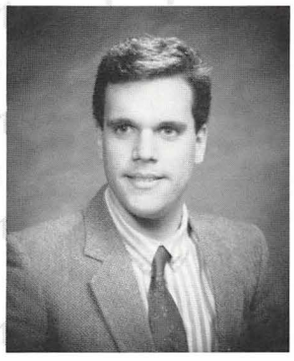

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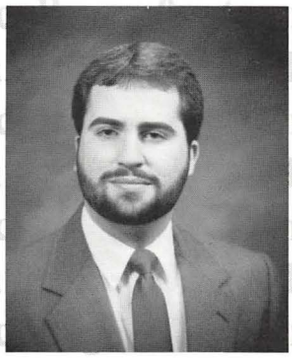

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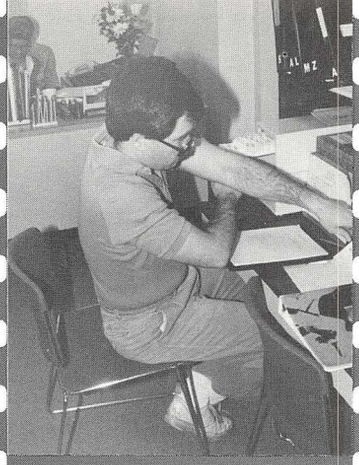

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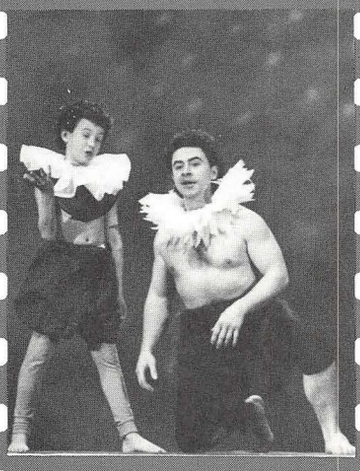
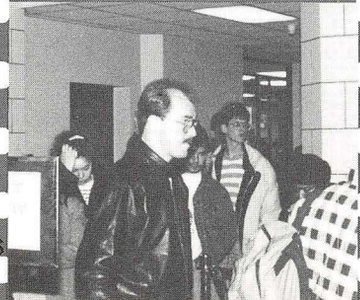
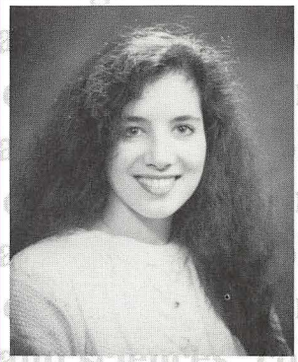
Throwing a grenade isn't as easy as it looks. ROTC students at YSU are prepared for duty in any kind of weather.



Above: Tim Jackubek and a young star perform in A Midsummer Night's Dream. Below: Long lines are common in Jones Hall during Add Drop week.





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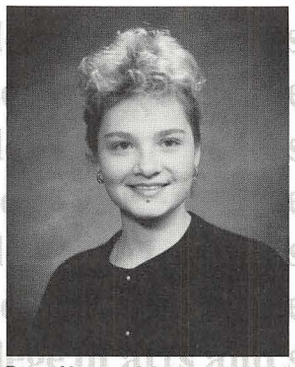

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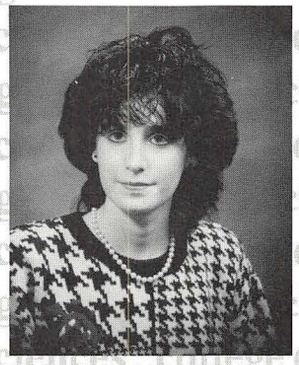

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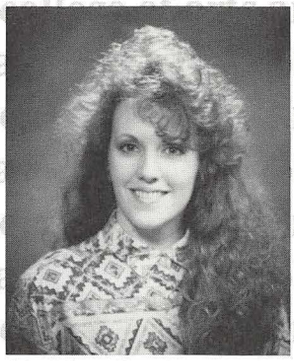

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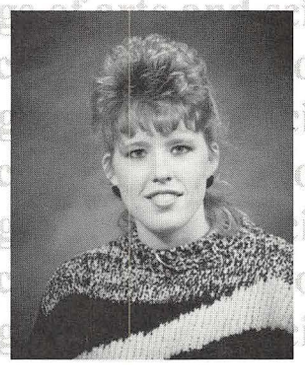

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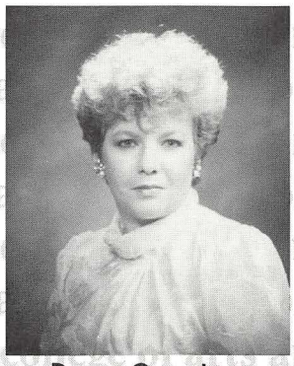

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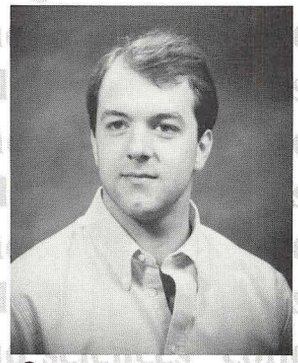

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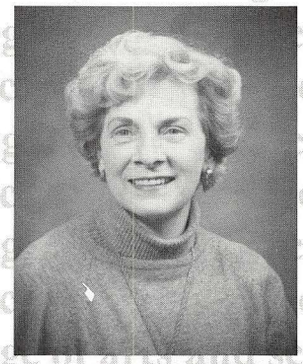

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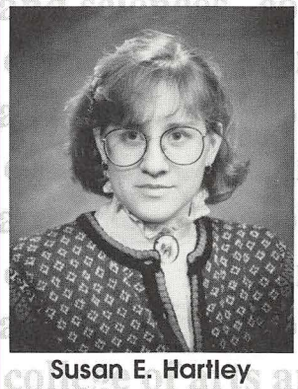

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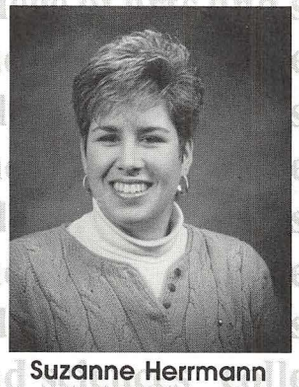

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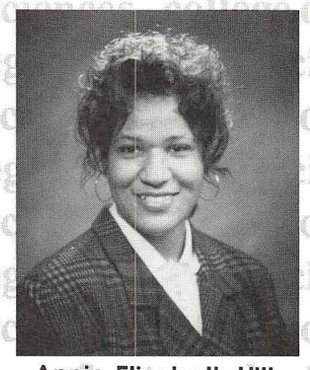

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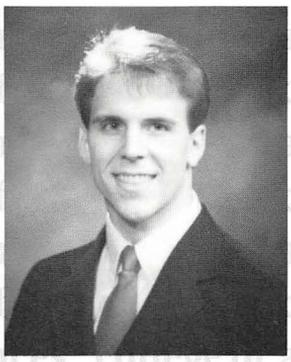

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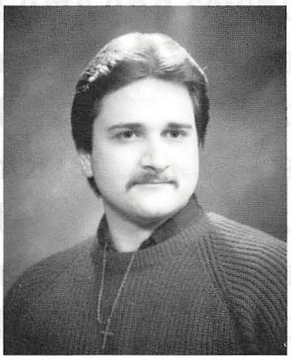

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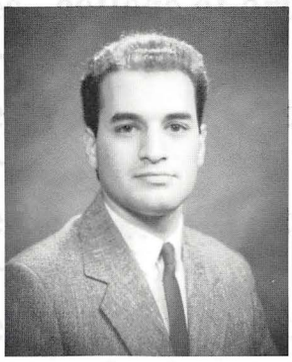

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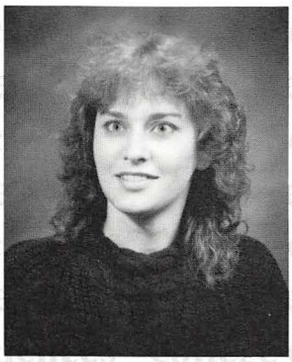

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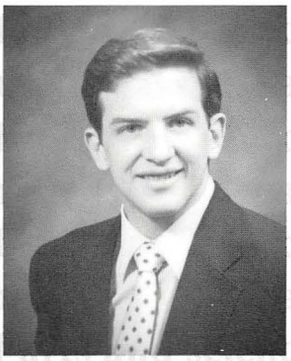

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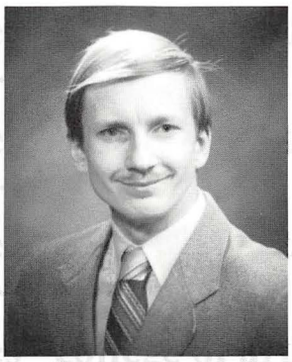

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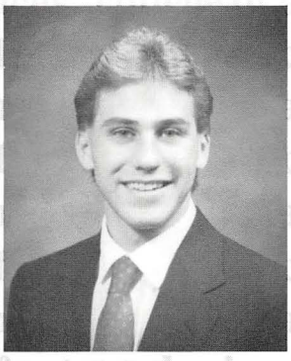

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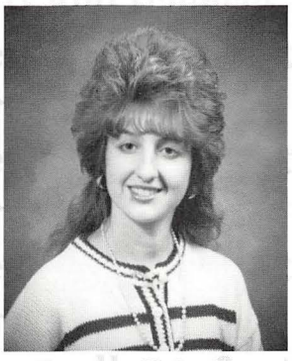

Theresa Kotyuha
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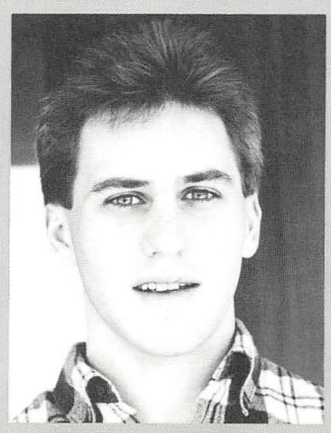
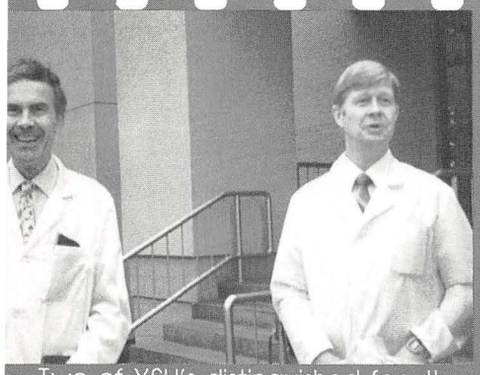
During her academic years at YSU, **Andrea Rakocy** has been busy in many activities besides excelling in her class work. Andrea, a Sociology major, was president of the Sociology Association, and a research assistant for Dr. Pat Gilmartin-Zena. She was actively involved in intramurals where, as captain, she led her volleyball team to place, and was part of a champion softball team. In the community, she is involved with the Slovak Catholic Sokol, group 17. She has won numerous awards including the John C. Sciranka Memorial Fund Scholarship. Andrea says "my advice to freshman would be to persevere and to get their degree. It may be tough for a while, but it's worth it in the end."

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

Kenneth F. Koczwara, a Computer Science and Math major, is an excellent example of an outstanding senior from the College of Arts and Sciences. By looking at the many activities Ken participates in, you can tell he isn't the typical commuter campus student. He was the president of the Association of Computing Machinery and Pi Mu Epsilon, treasurer of Sigma Chi and a student body representative on the Computer Review Committee. Besides these activities, he also organized a computer contest for area high schools held at Youngstown State. His advice to freshman is to "take advantage of the activities, events, and facilities in Kilcawley Center and YSU."

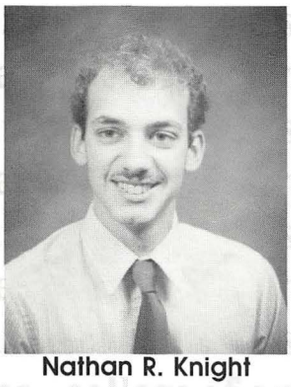




Two of YSU's distinguished faculty members enjoy a break from the labs.

Ward Beecher Science Hall on an early spring day.

What kind of growth has developed? Ward Beecher houses many of the labs.



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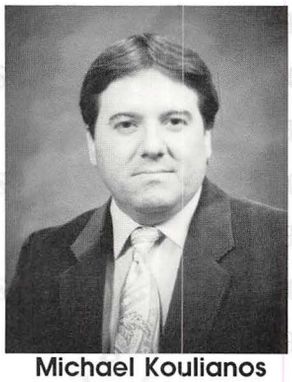

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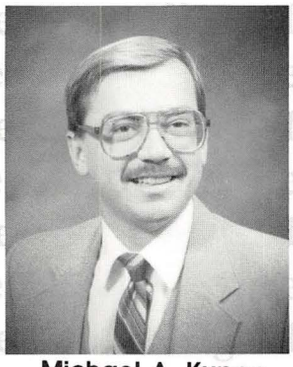

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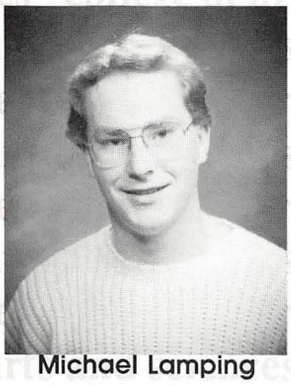

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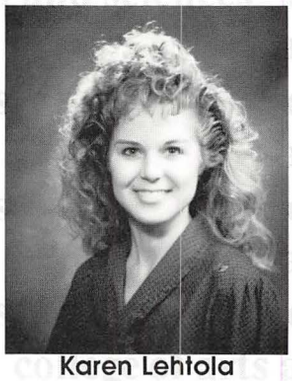

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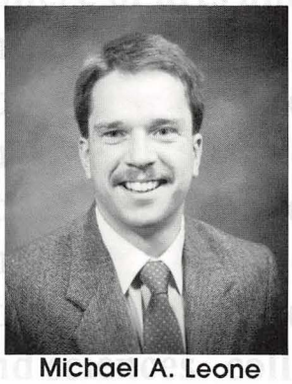

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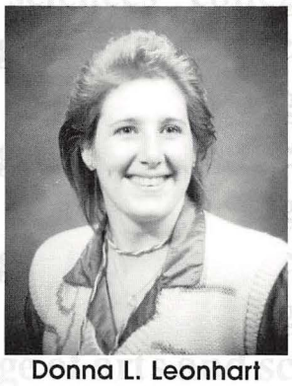

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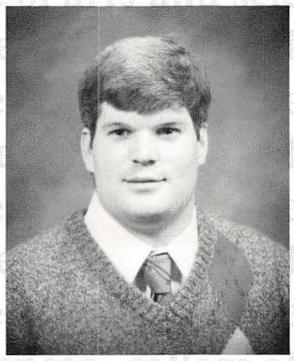

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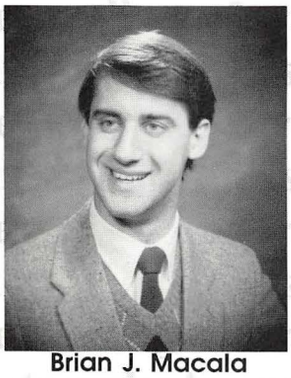

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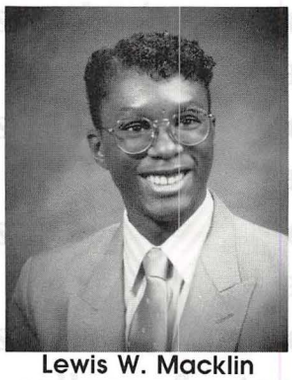

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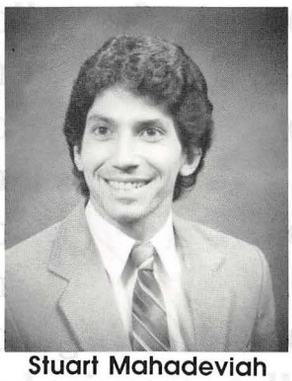

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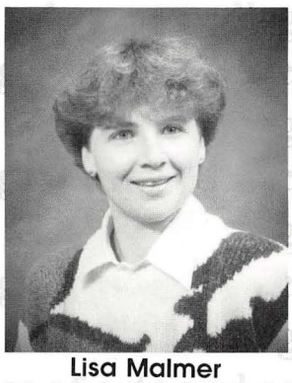

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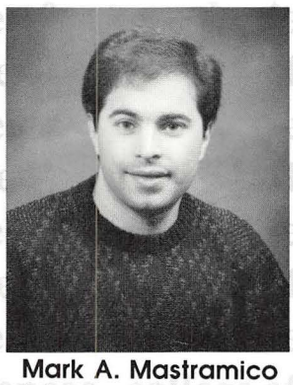

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Science majors get hands-on-experience in many types of labs and experiments.

Music theory is easier to understand sitting at a piano.

Tina Hodor accesses SID at the Info Center to obtain her student records.

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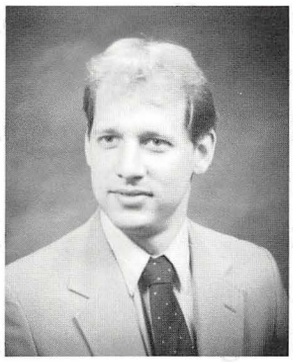

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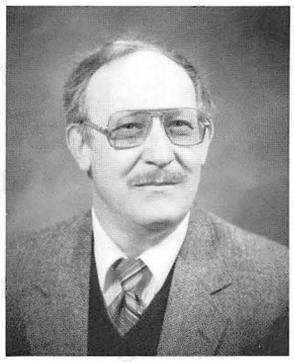

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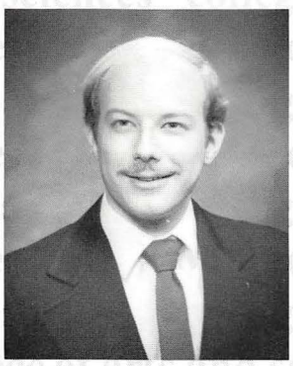

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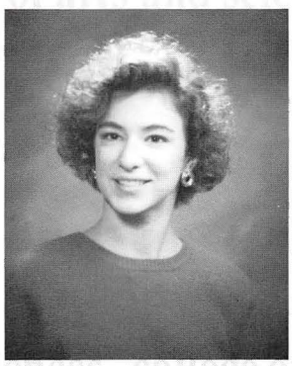

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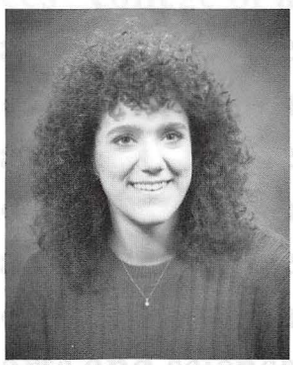

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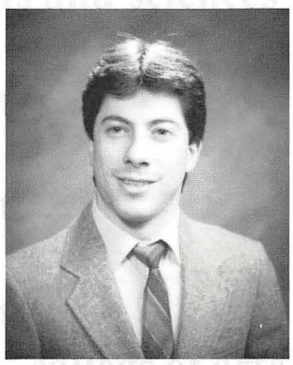

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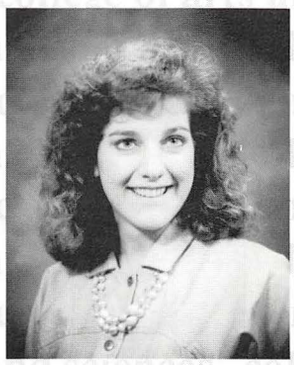

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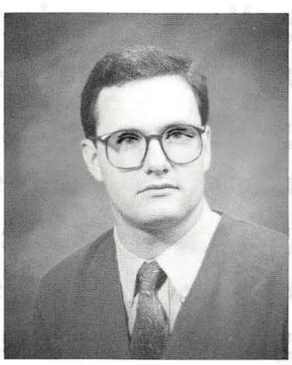

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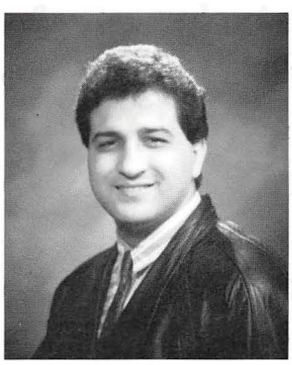

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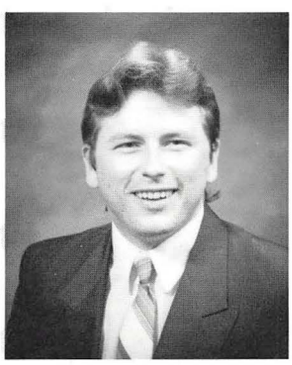

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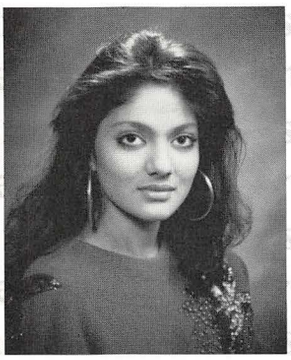

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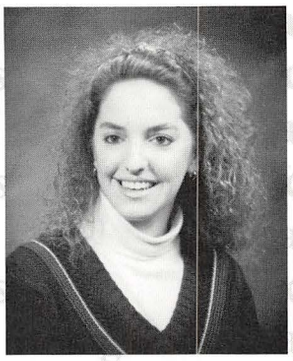

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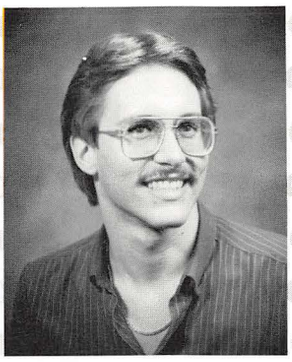

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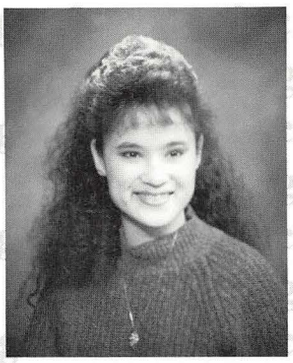

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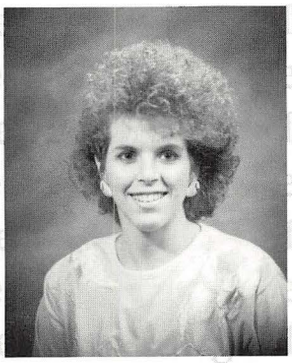

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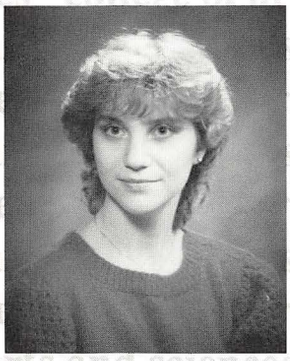

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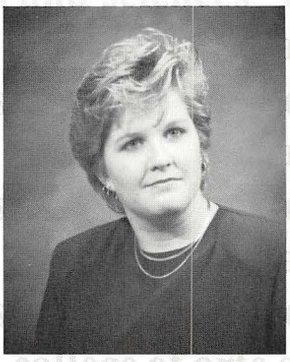

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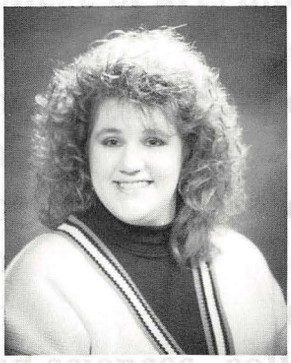

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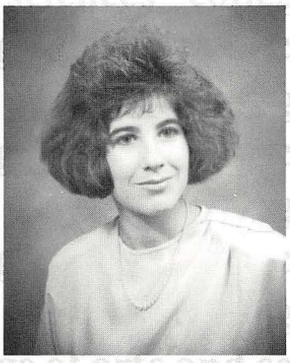

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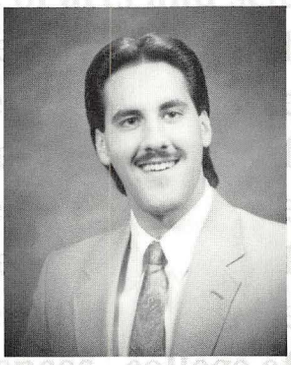

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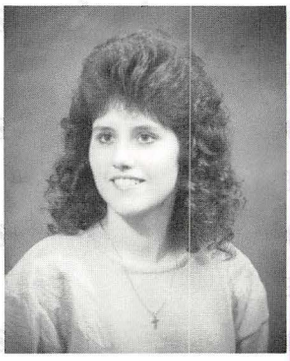

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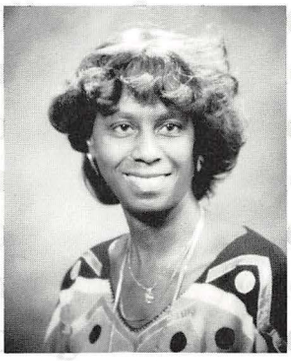

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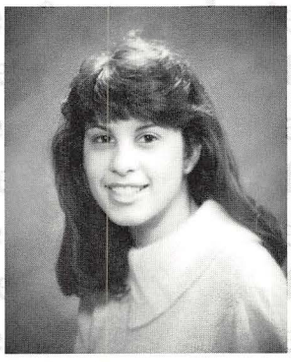

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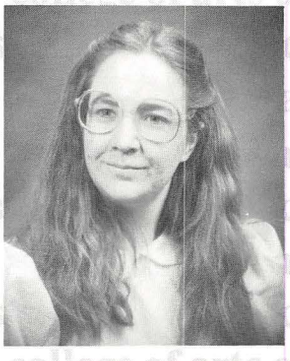

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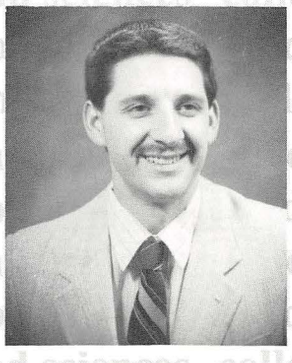

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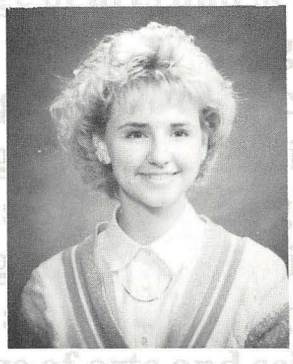

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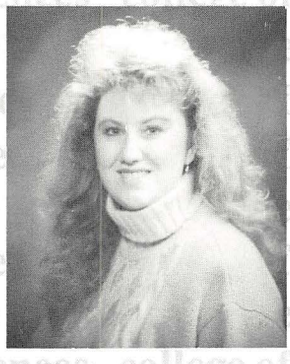

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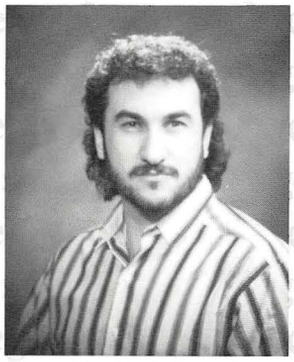

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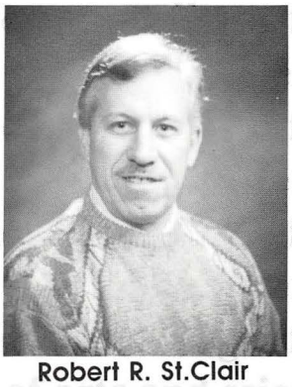

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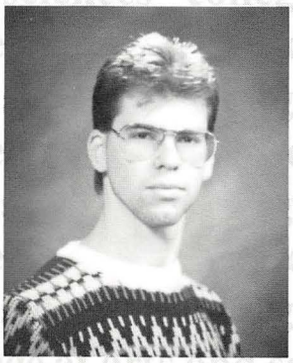

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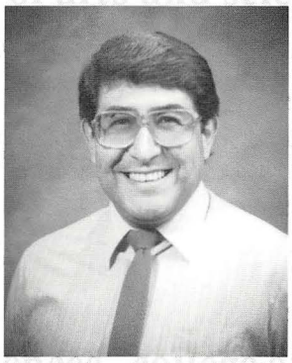

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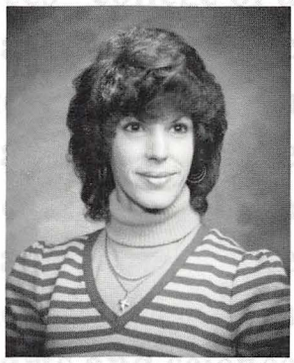

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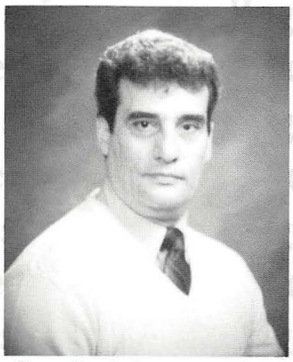

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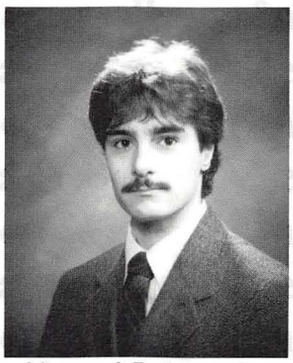

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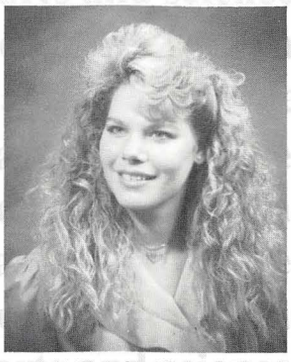

Erica L. Shonn
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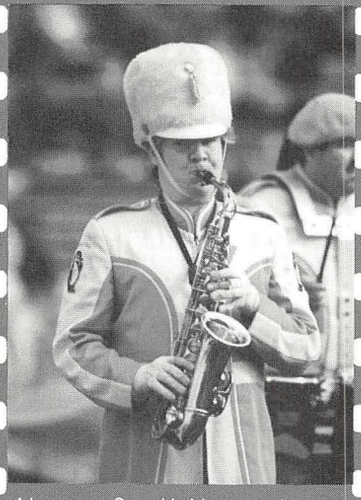
If you ever needed something done or someone you could count on, **Carol Sorenson** was the right person for the job. Carol, a psychology major, was actively involved in many campus organizations. She has helped hundreds of new freshman through the Student Serving Students program in which she was a student assistant for two years, and promoted to special assistant in her senior year. S.S.S. led to her election as president of the Centurian organization which won the Orion Award the two years she held office. She has also been involved with Student Government, the Psychology club and PAC. Carol advises freshman to "stretch yourself and grow by getting involved."

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

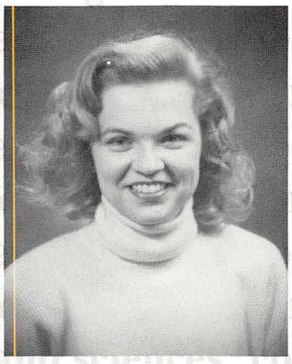
Probably one of the zaniest and visible seniors on campus was **Brian Macala**. YSU heard from Brian every Tuesday and Friday in the JAMBAR where he climbed the ladder to Managing Editor. It was in this position where Brian dedicated himself to the promotion of school spirit, coordinating Red White Day 1987-88 and YSU's 80th Anniversary Celebration. Brian does have a more serious side, however, since he is planning to enter law school with a degree in history in hand. Typical of Brian, one of the Penguins' biggest fans, he advised new freshman to "Root for the Penguins. Be proud to be going to YSU and don't see it as a let down."

Kilcawley is a place of convenience. You don't always have to leave campus to run errands. Now Kilcawley has it's own computer center and mini post office.

You can't learn everything in class. A Law Career Day was held in the fall which included lectures in Kilcawley Center.



Above: Scott Young keeps an eye on the director. Below: Studying hard takes lots of determination, not to mention space.



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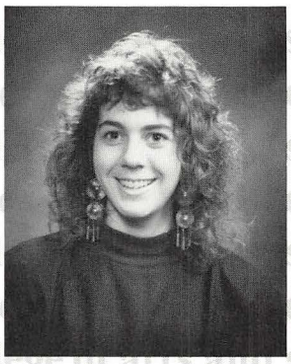

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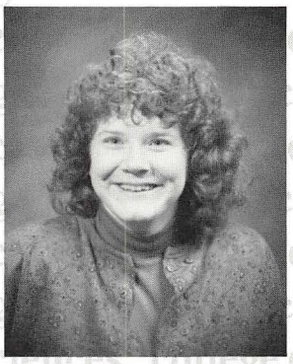

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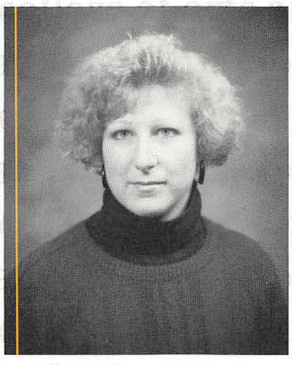

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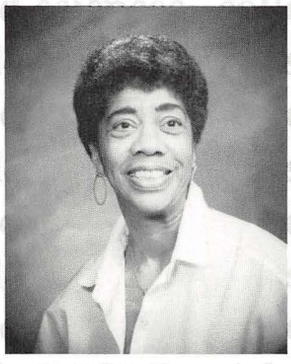

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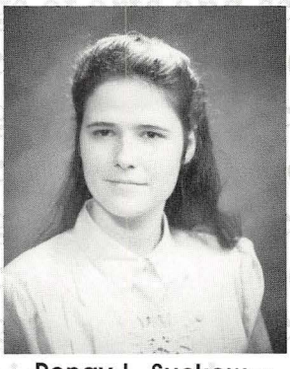

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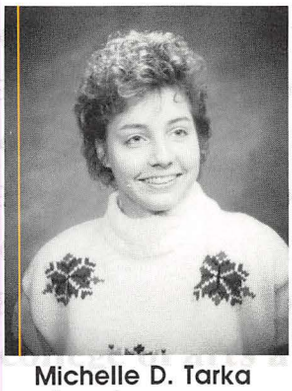

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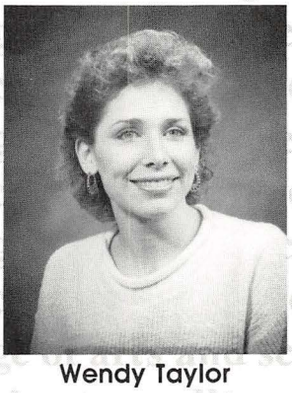

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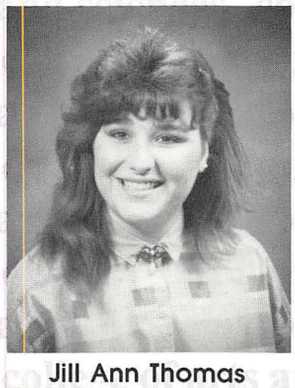

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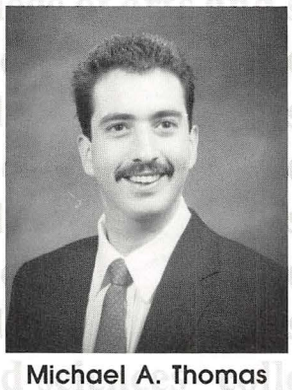

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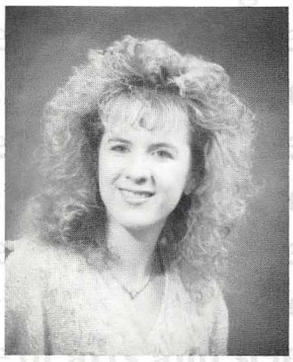

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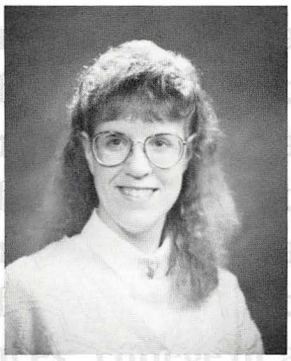

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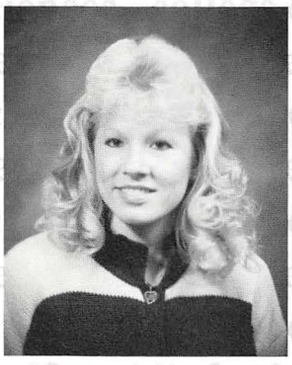

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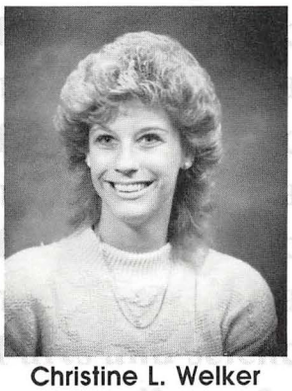

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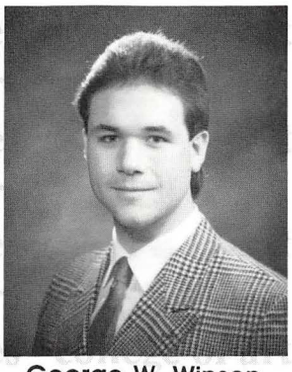

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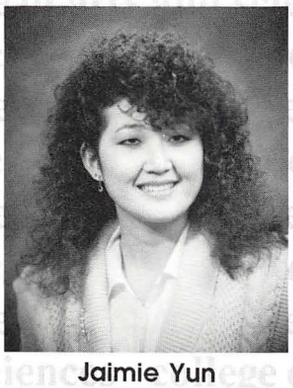

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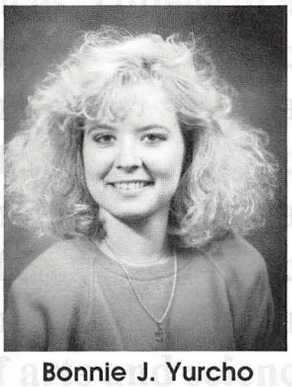

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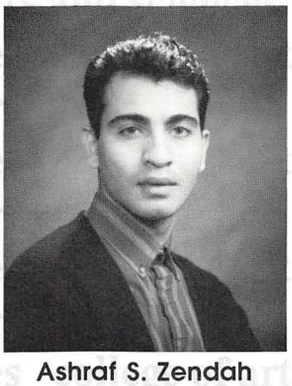

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Phyllis M. Zupp
BA in Psychology

Terry Zupp
BS in Chemistry

This was not the actions of a desperate student, but a rapelling exercise sponsored by the R.O.T.C. Students of all majors were invited to take a leap.

Above: Michelle Ivers, of 95 K-Rock, lent her support at the YSU blood drive. Below: Spring at last!

The College of Fine and Performing Arts

is housed in Bliss Hall, resting on the corner of Spring and Wick.

Bliss Hall offers many different facilities for all its majors. For those in music, it has 80 practice rooms with excellent keyboard equipment, and a large Materials Center that has on hand over 6000 records, tapes and scores for study, as well as many types of equipment for recording both visual and audio material. The Art majors can use the fully equipped darkrooms and print making area to create their masterpieces, plus the Butler Institute of American Art is right across the street! Speech and Theatre students have available the Ford Auditorium, The Spotlight Arena Theatre, a radio lab, and WYSU's Studio B.

So, what goes on within the F&PA's walls? The University Theatre stages five major productions a year, plus a full summer dinner theatre schedule and many more productions. Many student art shows are displayed in the Gallery, and nationally known professionals come to lecture through programs such as the Wean lectureships, Symposium on American Art, and the Museum Interface. As for music, many concerts are performed by the University's musically inclined, including the Jazz ensembles, the YSU Wind Ensemble, Concert Band, YSU Community Orchestra, Marching Band, Dana Chorale, Madrigal Singers, University Chorus and many more.

This is just the tip of the iceberg! For a full view, Bliss is the place!

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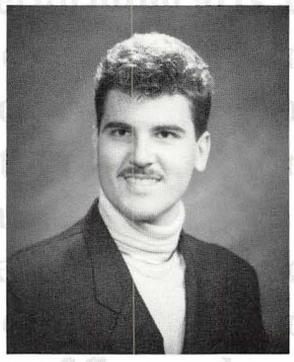

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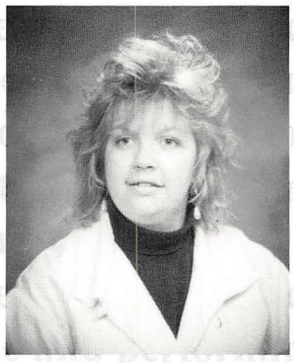

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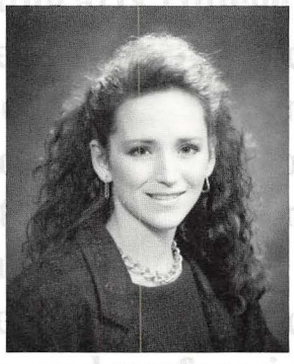

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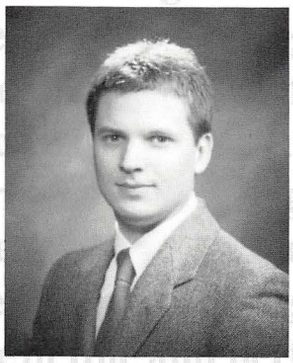

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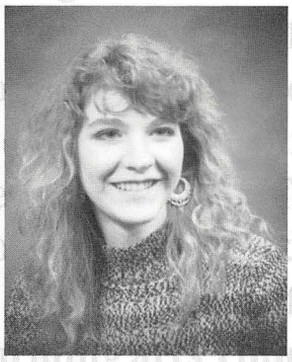

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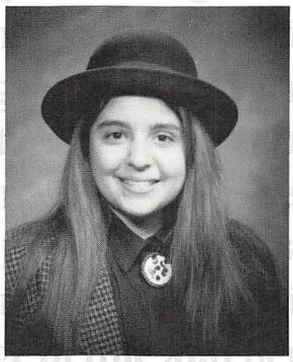

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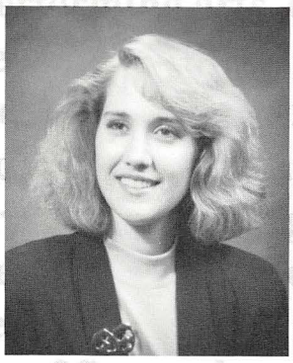

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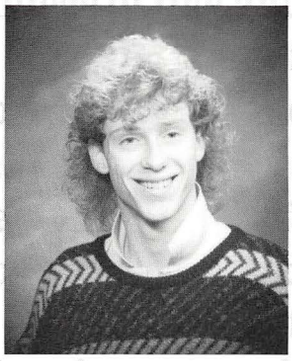

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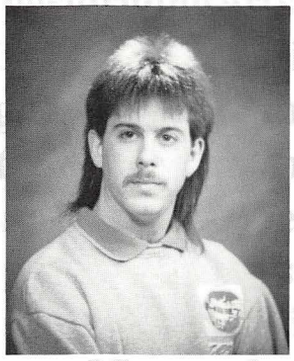

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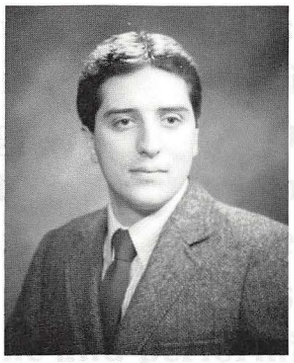

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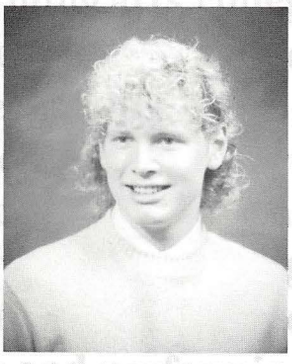

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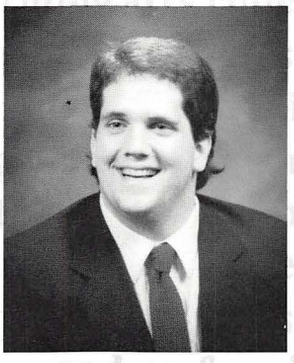

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If you've ever gone to a theatre production at Youngstown State, chances are, you have seen **Susan Ivan** performing on stage. Sue graduated this spring with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Music. Besides being active in thePerforming Arts, Sue has been a representative of Student Government for the College of Fine and Performing Arts, served on the Homecoming Committee, and taken part on the Surf's Up Committee. She has also held several offices withthe Delta Zeta Sorority. Outside of YSU, Sue has been active with the MDAtelethons and the Easter Seals. Her advice to new students would be to "get involved. It's a wonderful way to meet people and develop leadership."

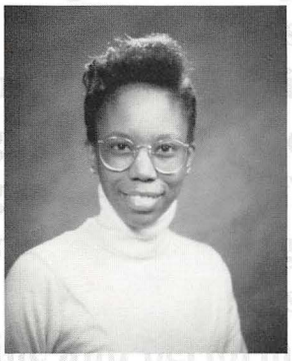
SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

"Share what you have learned with others" is a phrase **Maple Turner** takes to heart. Maple, an Art/Painting major, has been active with many organizations on and off campus, and has a list of awards and achievements that compliment his work. He has been involved with Theatre and performed in plays such as the Paul Robeson Story and the Josephine Baker Story, and designed costumes for several YSU productions. Maple shares his talents with kids through the Young People Willing Workers Auxillary, 700 Club, Urban League and the NAACP. His sucess lies in his advice he would give to students,"learn self-discipline, motivation and be persistent at all times."

YSU students aren't the only ones who live on the campus.

Dan Bentz discussed the half-time show with flag-line member, Jill Young.

Joni Dobran lightened up a busy paper night at the JAMBAR.



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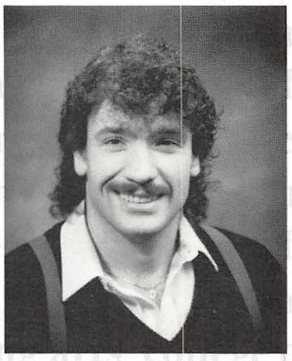

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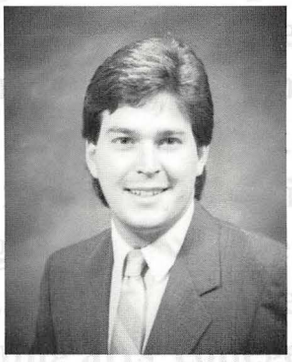

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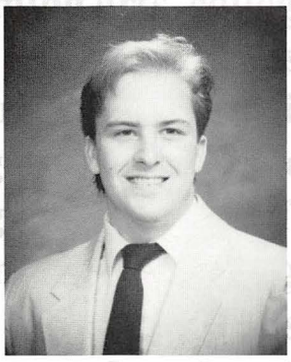

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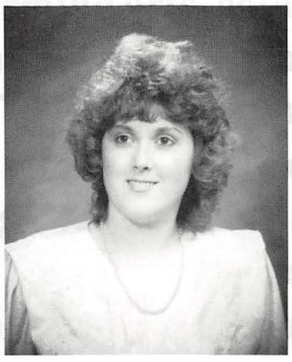

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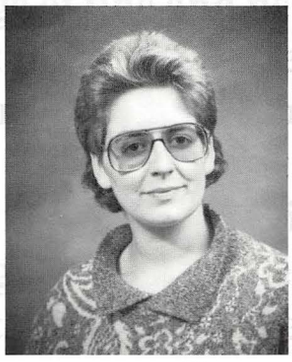

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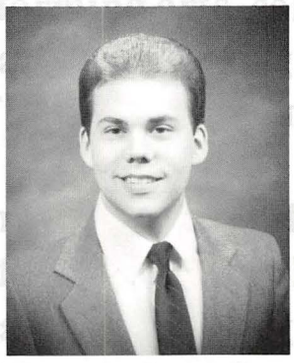

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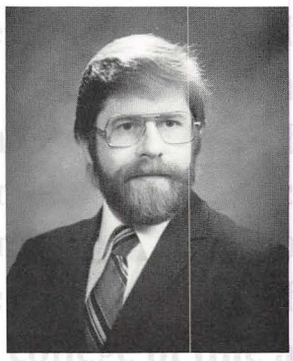

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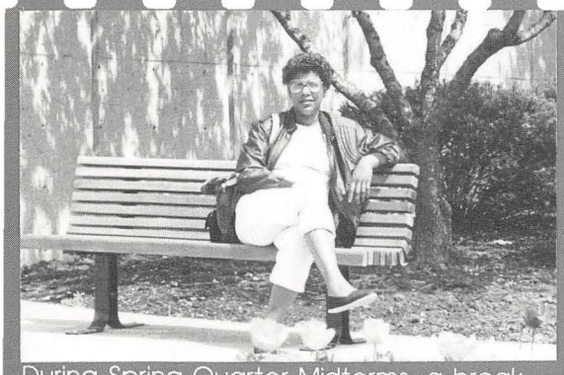

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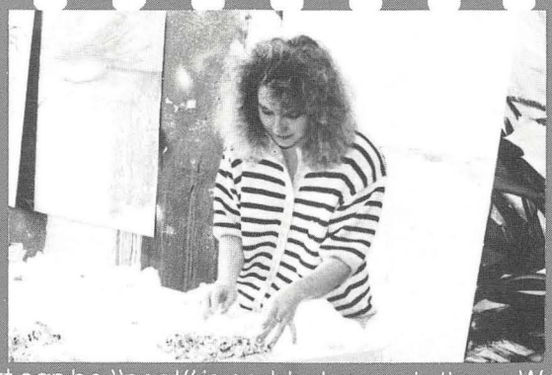
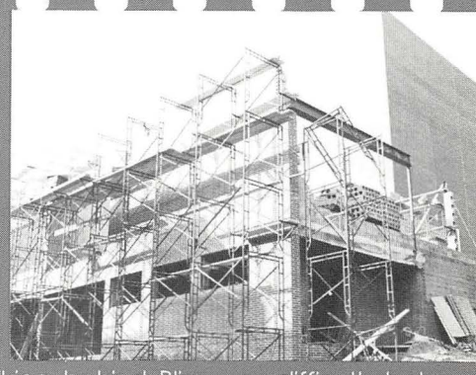
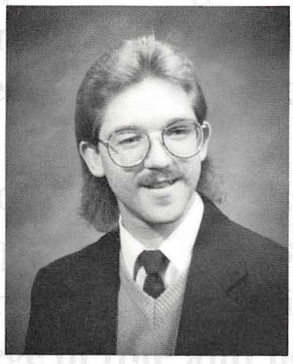


Art can be "neat" in end, but messy in the making!



Walking behind Bliss was difficult, but a new addition made it worthwhile.



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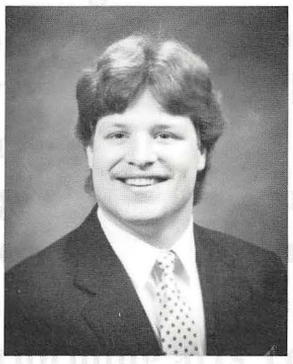

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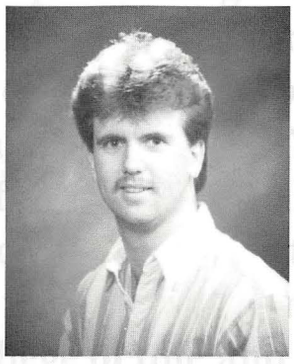

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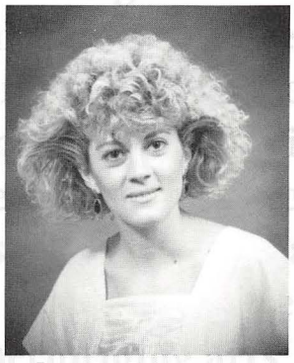

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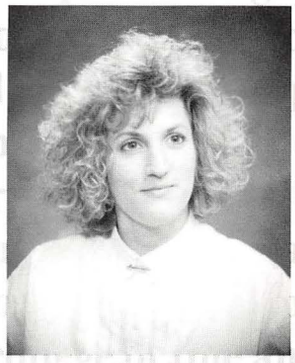

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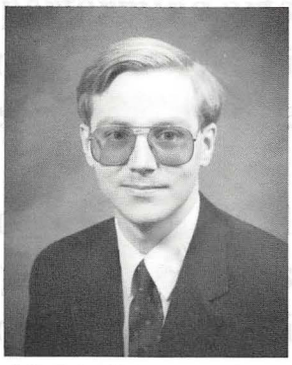

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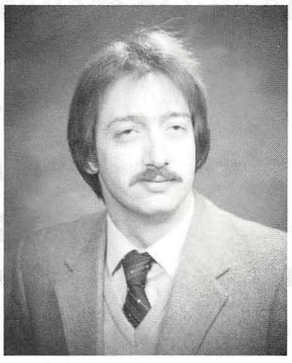

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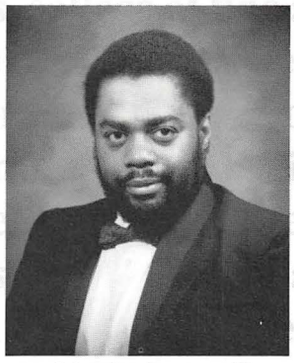

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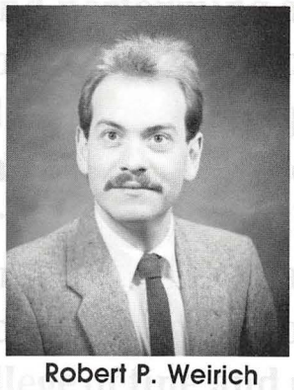

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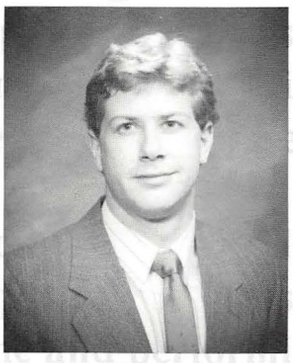

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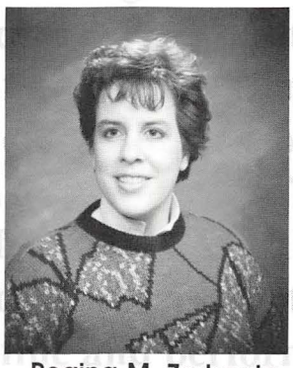

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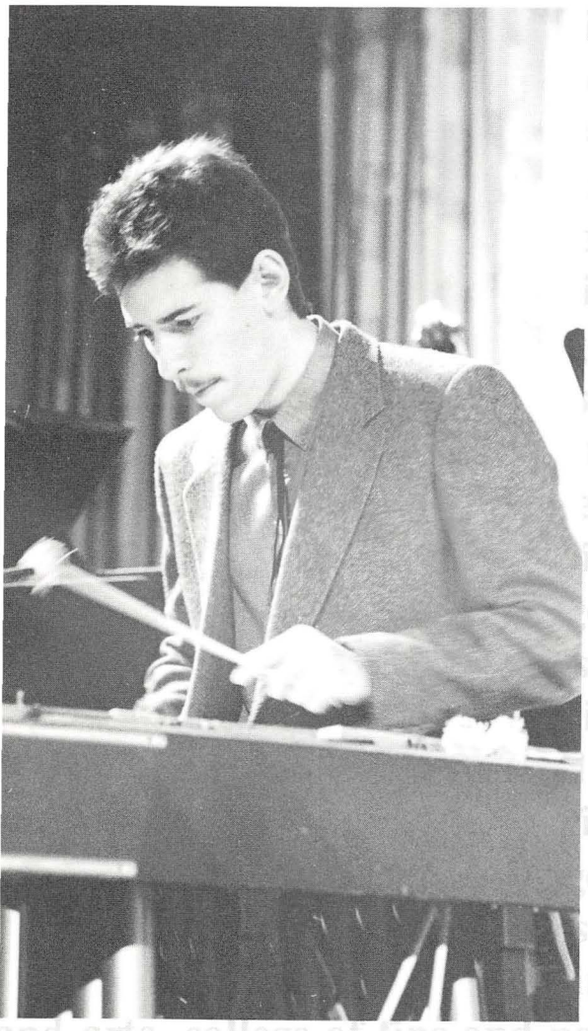
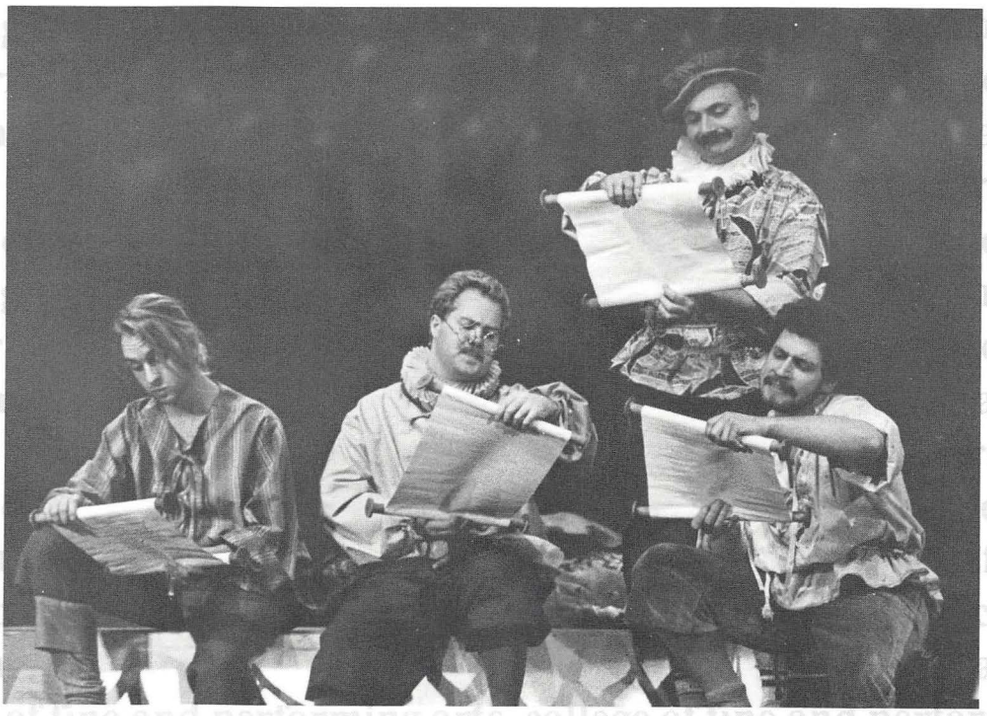
Fine & Performing Arts at a Glance

Above: Clingan-Waddell Hall will be just a memory for many Art majors, as it will no longer be used by YSU. Right: Jeff Lewis heard something he didn't like during half-time.

Left: Warming up is necessary before every performance, the YSU Community Orchestra played before a packed Chestnut Crowd. Below: Tamara Barr, one of the many talented YSU artists, puts a few finishing touches on her painting.



Left: A member of the ensemble concentrated on his music during a Jazz Ensemble concert in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room. Below: "Hey, how come my grade is lower than yours?" Actually, this was dress rehersal of A Midsummer Night's Dream.



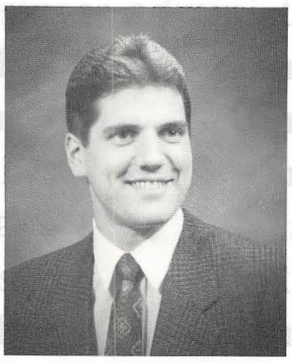
Below Left: Randa Rouweyha and Sonia Stambaugh sing out at a Dana Chorale concert in Bliss Hall. Below Right: Members of the YSU flagline, take a break for a picture during rehersal at the stadium.

The Williamson School of Business Administration

is located on the south side of Lincoln Ave. Here you can find enterprising students majoring in eleven major programs offered through the departments of Accounting and Finance, Management and Marketing. As the students work to complete their degree, they develop communication skills, the habit of analytical thinking and decision making techniques, all needed in the highly competitive world of business.

In Williamson, you can expect to find students working on projects of a hands-on nature. Students actually analyze aspects of a business, and recommend options and changes needed. They conduct their own surveys, and research the public to come up with conclusions. You can also find business majors working on computers, which were added when Williamson Hall recently had a 1.8 million dollar facelift.

As well as in the classroom, students of the school of business gain experience outside of Williamson's walls. During their junior and senior years, qualifying students can take part in the internship program of their major. And if this isn't enough, there are several registered organizations from the school of business that students participate in and learn practical applications of their field. When seniors graduate from the Williamson School of Business, they know they are capable of being sucessful in the "dog-eat-dog" world of business.



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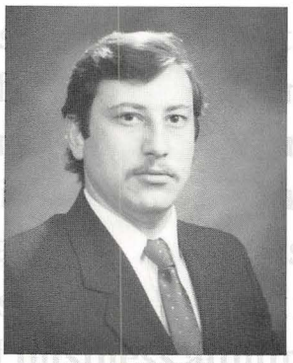

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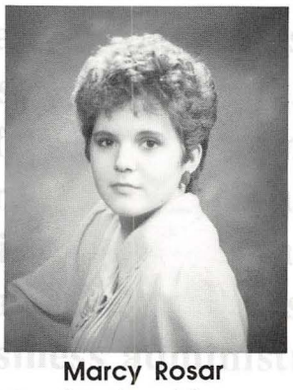

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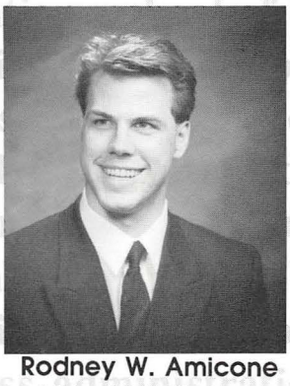

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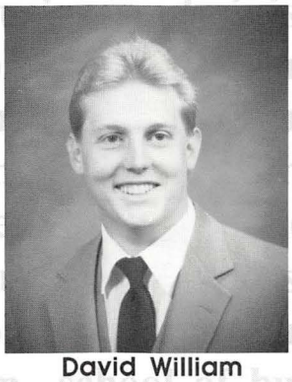

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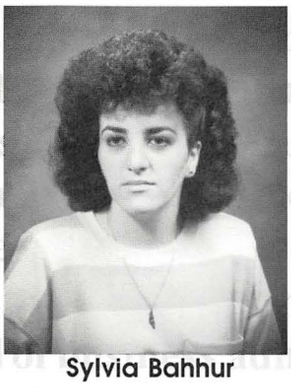

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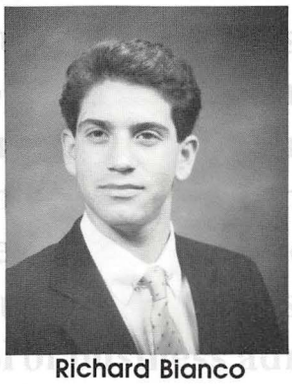

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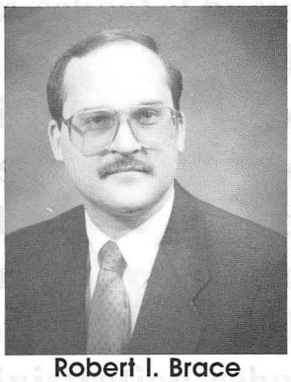

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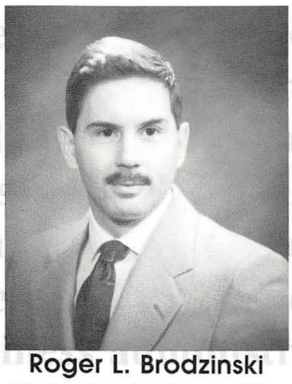

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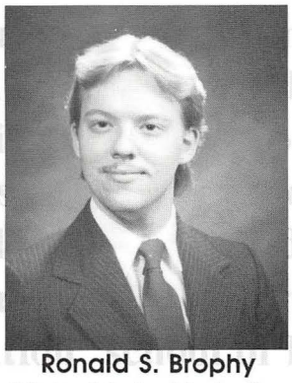

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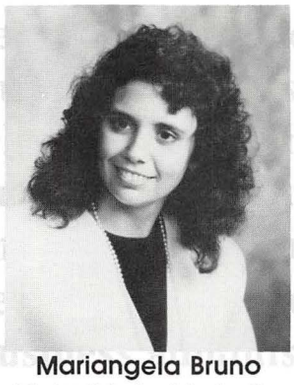

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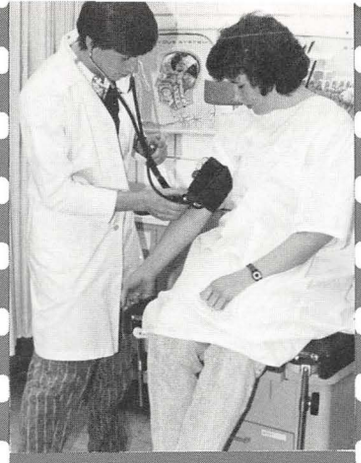

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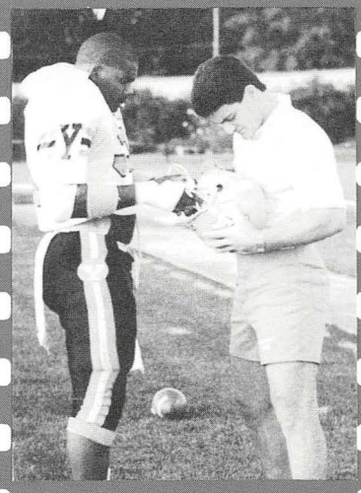
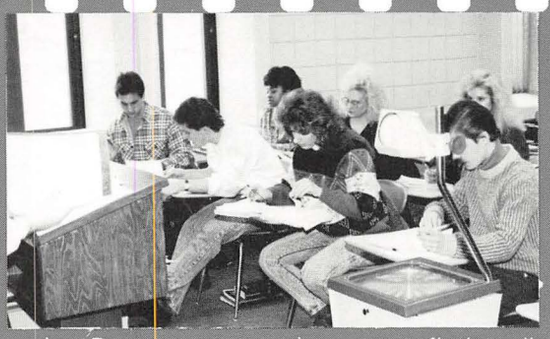


Time is taken to adjust a bothersome helmut.

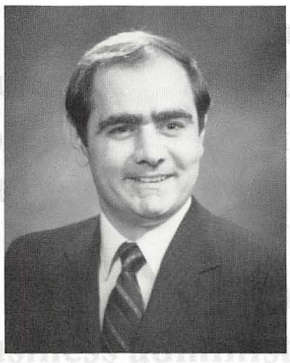
Above: Modern Man entertained the crowd at Stambaugh Auditorium for Penguins Nite Out. Below: Many students have found other purposes for the library.

Fred Flinstone and Barney Rubble passed flyers to promote the Back to Bedrock dance, which replaced Surf's Up.



Do you remember your first college exam? These students seem to be working diligently on theirs.

Choosing the right software can make a difficult project all that much easier.



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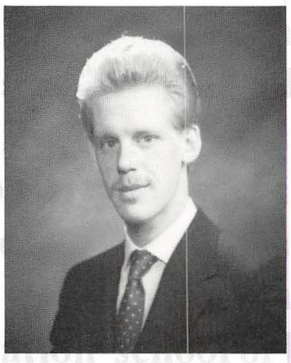

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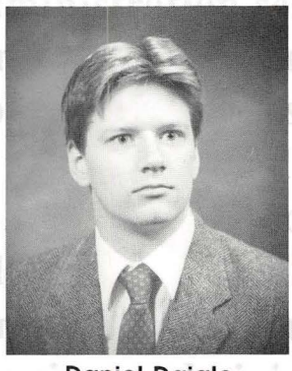

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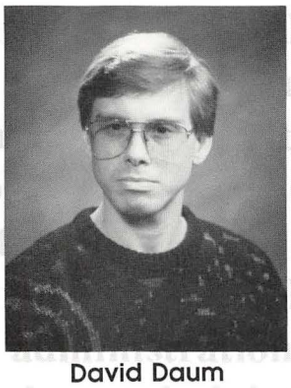

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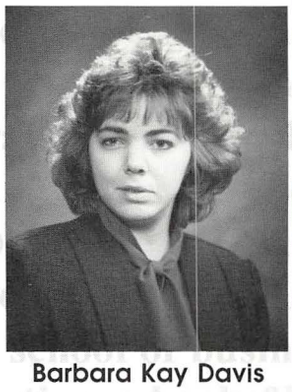

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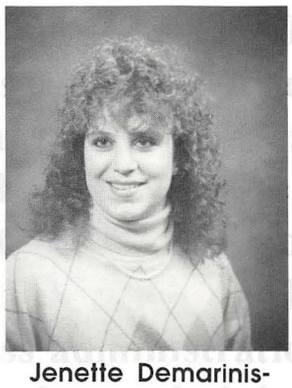

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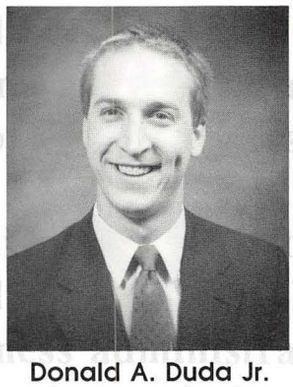

Donald A. Duda Jr.
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PAC members wrap presents for the Happy Birthday YSU Celebration last fall.

Chris Watson, Amy Darnell, Tracy Bell, and Eric Lewis huddle together at a cold YSU game.

Red Cross blood donaters are treated to donuts, coffee and juice for giving the gift of life.

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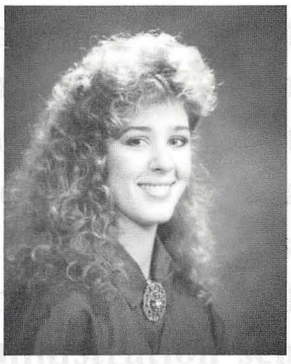

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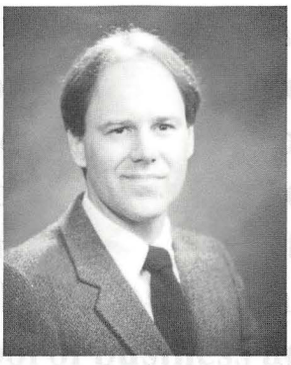

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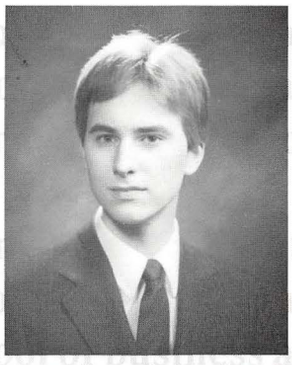

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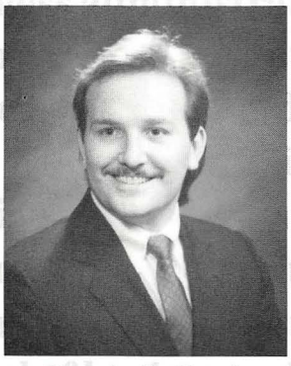

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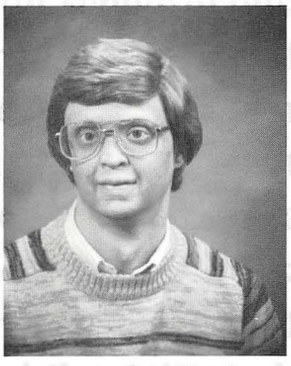

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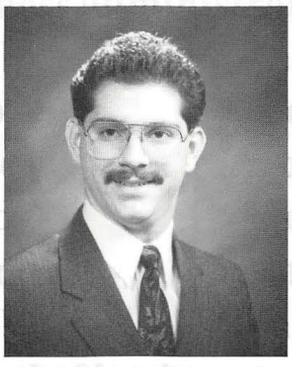

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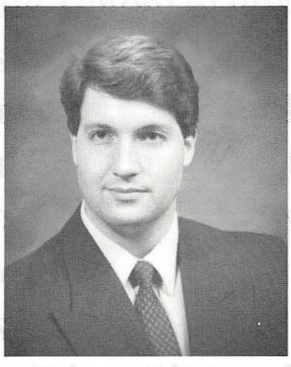

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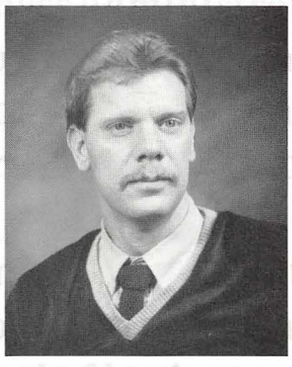

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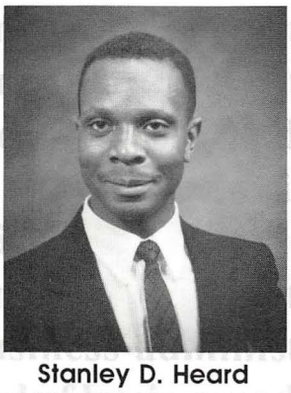

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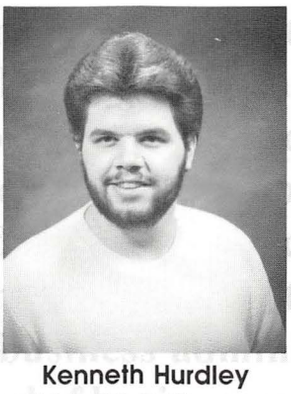

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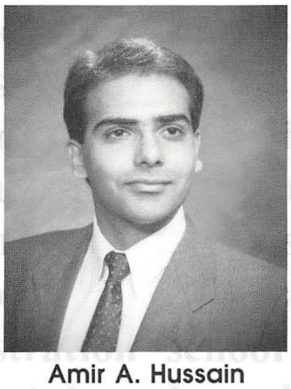

Amir A. Hussain
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Michael J. Ivan
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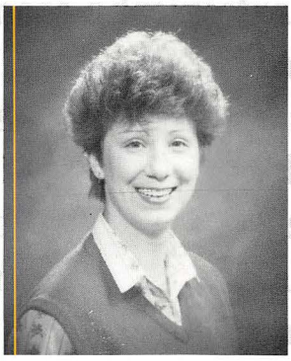
How many experiments does the average science major conduct? Many will involve highly sophisticated equipment and delicate procedures.

Bill Young takes a well deserved nap as the rest of the band heads for the concession stands.

Above: The bookstore was temporarily moved to the Art Gallery due to extensive renovations. Below: Law Career Day was informative for many.



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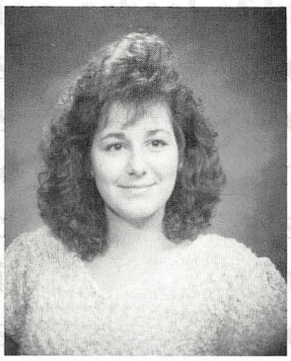

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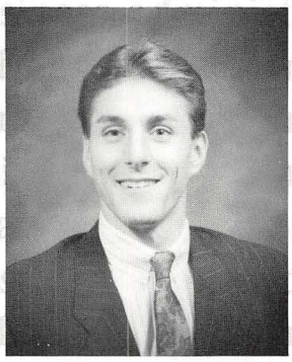

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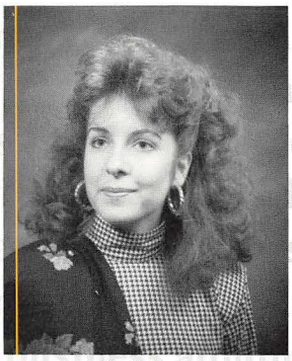

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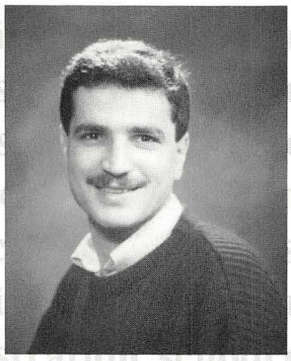

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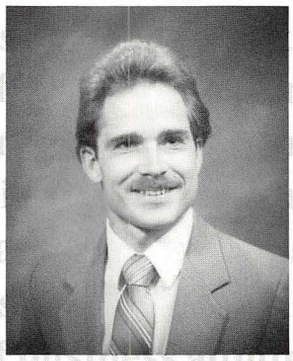

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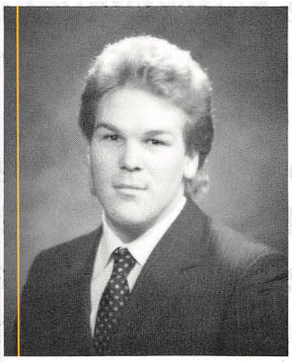

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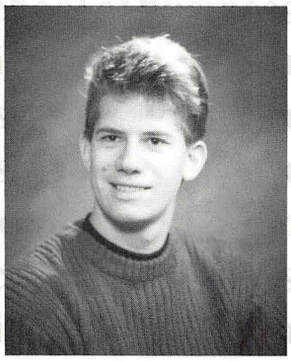

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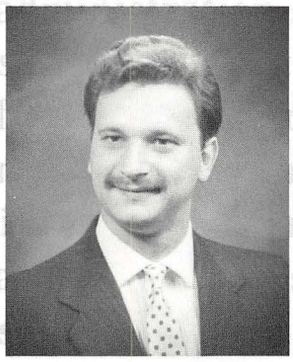

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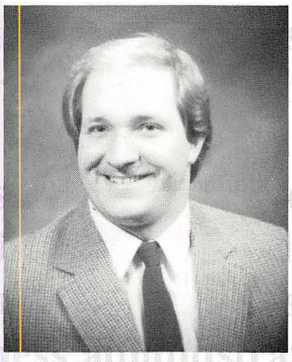

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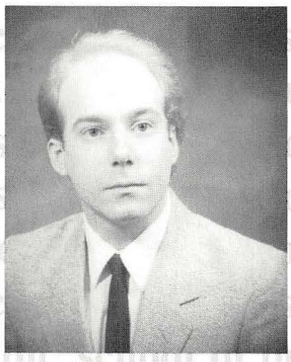

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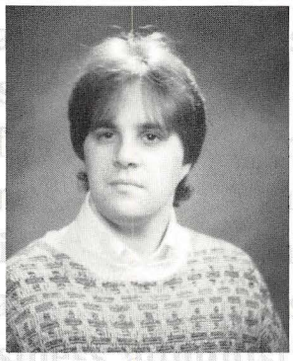

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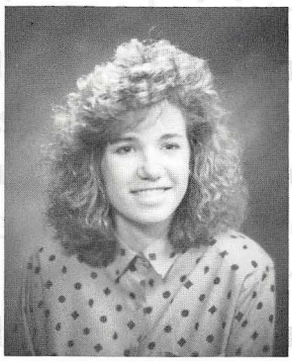

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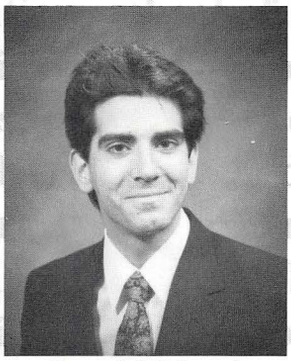

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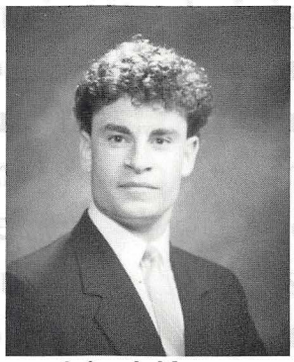

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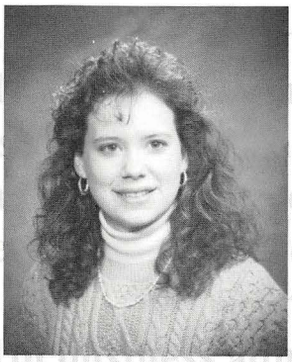

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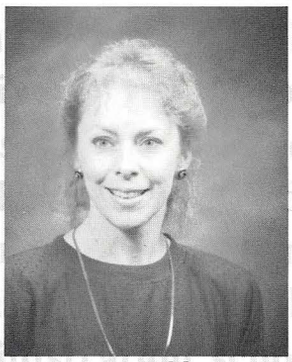

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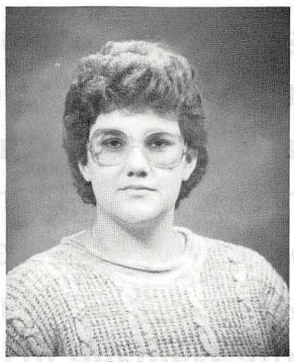

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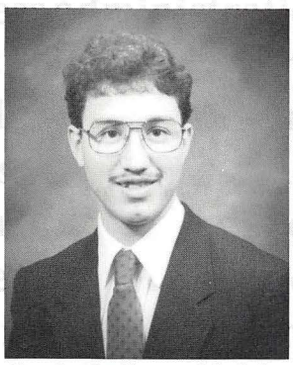

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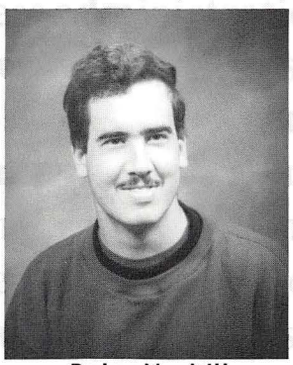

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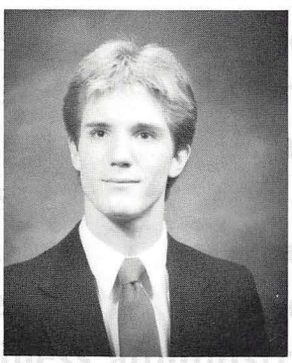

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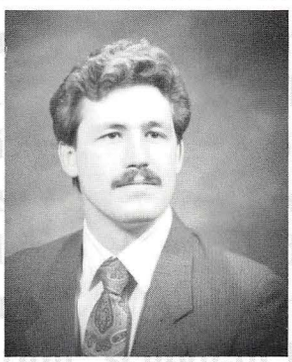

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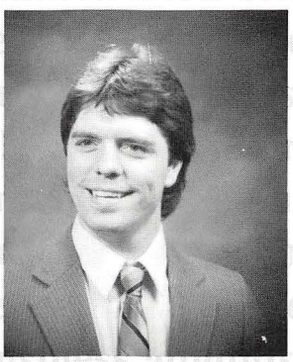

Gregory M. Ondik
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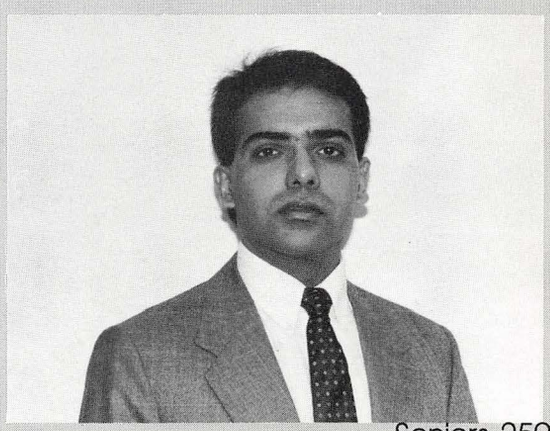
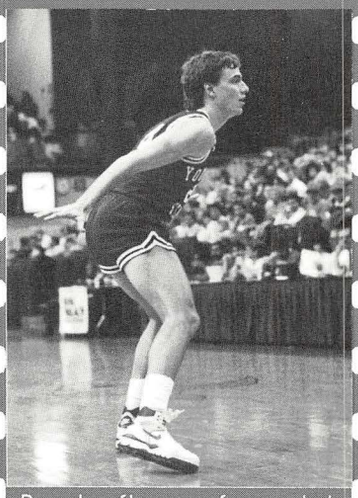
SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

After learning the ropes around YSU herself, **Bobbi Lynn Brady**, a spring graduate of the School of Business, has spent many hours helping other students do the same. Bobbi, who majored in Advertising Art, has helped guide many new students through the Student Serving Students Program. She has also been a campus leader as 1st Vice President of the YSU Centurians. Bobbi has been recognized for her outstanding academic work by being awarded the Dean'sScholarship for Business Administration (1986 -1989), and the American Business Women's Association Scholarship. Bobbi advises new students that "YSU can be a great experience for all students willing to put forth an effort."

Amir A. Hussain, who graduated this summer with a major in Marketing Management is a man of many talents. Amir has participated in many activities and organizations throughout his college career. He has participated in all intramural sports, has been an active member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, the Alpha Mu Marketing Club, a Neon Volunteer Photographer, a member of the YSU Ski Club and Entrepreneur's Club. Besides that, he is a Seargent in the Ohio Army National Guard, and a member of the Local Islamic Society. Amir advises students to "get involved in anything and everything you can, and do some work in the organizations. You can make a difference!"

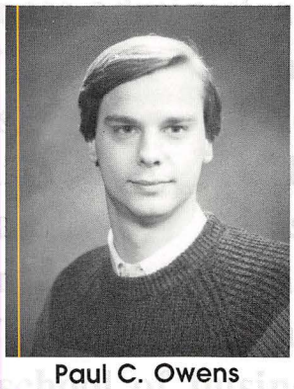


Dave Pandone kept his eye on the ball as he took a break from classes. The Red Room was a popular place to give the brain a break.



Bands often performed during lunch time in the Chestnut Room, courtesy of PAC. Unfortunately, things didn't always run smoothly.

Above: Blocking an unseen offender, this penguin kept the opponent on edge. Below: Look deep into my eyes. Eye exams are not as easy to give as it may seem.



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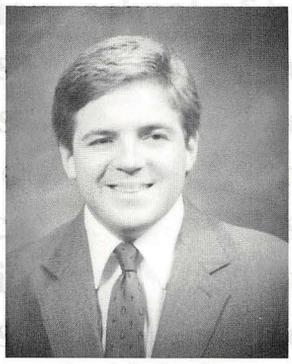

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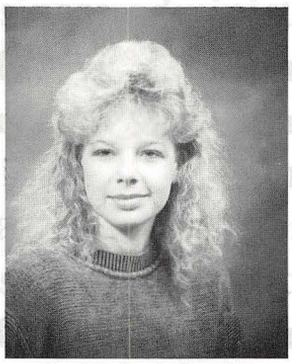

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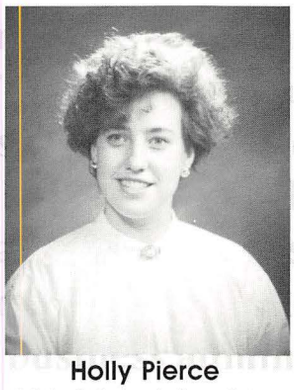

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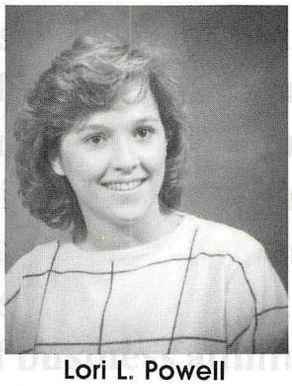

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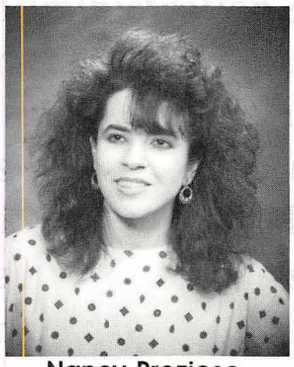

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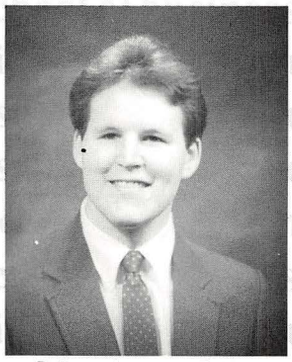

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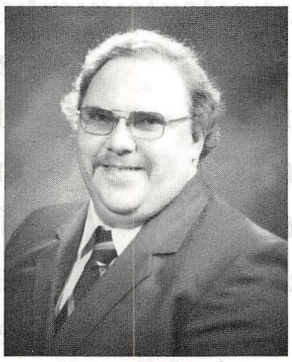

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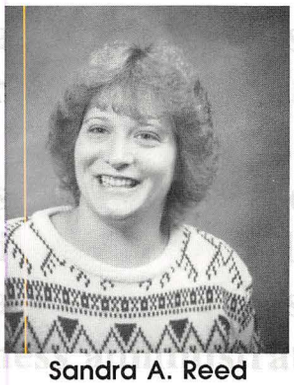

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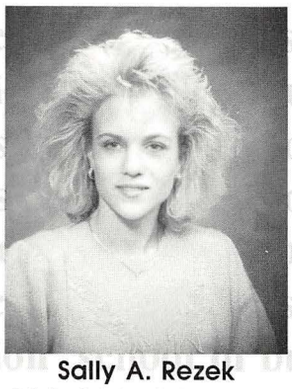

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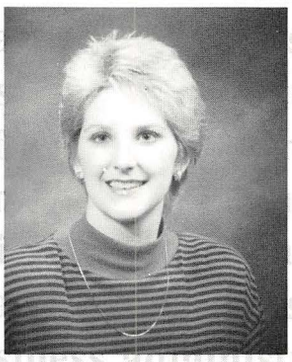

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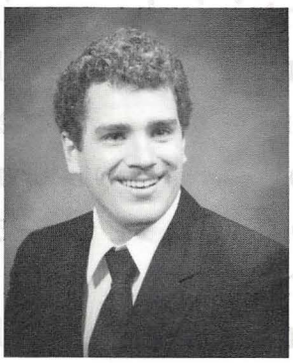

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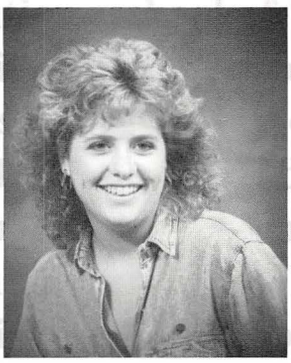

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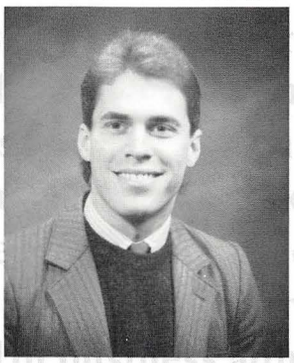

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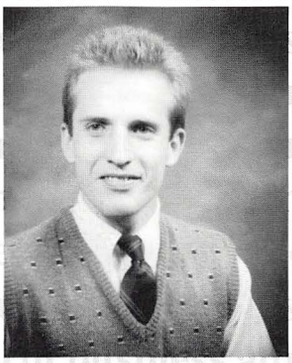

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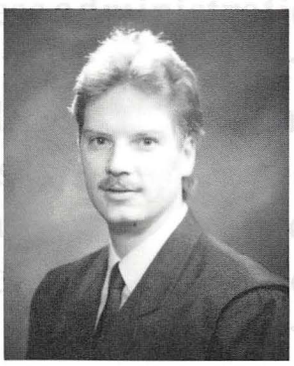

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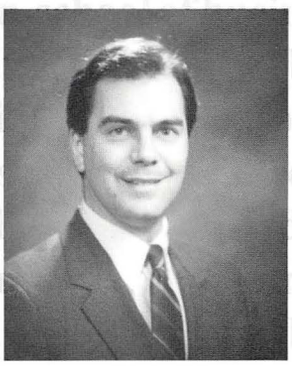

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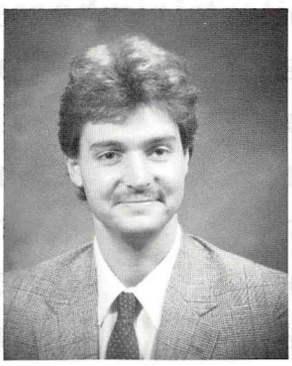

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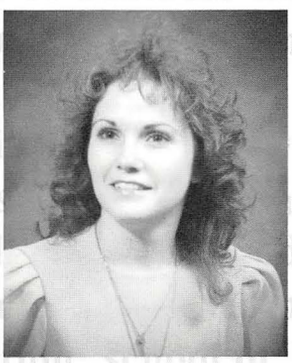

Amy Lynn Witzeman
BS in BA in Management

If you were part of the Student Enrichment Program during your freshman year, you may have seen **Sheila Black** sitting behind the receptionist's desk. Sheila, a Management major in the School of Business Administration, was active in many things besides classes and her campus job. She was the treasurer of Sigma Pi Alpha and a member of Alpha Kappa Psi. Outside of YSU, she was the senior chairperson for the American Cancer Society. She has been recognized for her hard work and dedication by receiving the Martin Luther King Scholarship and being among those in Who's Who. Sheila advises new students to "set academic priorities early in life and work hard to achieve them."

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Jerry Wiant graduated this Summer with a degree in Accounting. He has graduated an Outstanding Senior for the level of excellence he has upheld in all areas of his academic career. Jerry has been recognized many times for his dedication by receiving the Dean Miller Scholarship, the Distinguished Student in Business Williamson Society Award, and he made the National Dean's List and Who's Who. On campus he was president of Alpha Tau Gamma, Vice President of the Entrepreneur's Club, a member of the Labor Relations Club and the YSU Centurians. Jerry advises students to "be proactive, not reactive towards your college education."

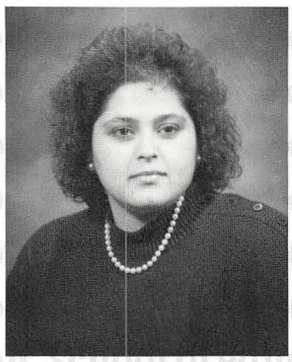
The YSU School of Education

can be found on the corner of Spring and Elm, housed in a building that was once, ironically, an elementary school. The building was recently named Fedor Hall.

Students majoring in Elementary, Secondary, and Special Education spend much of their time in the laboratories, testing rooms, and the Wilcox Curriculum Center. The Curriculum Center is a great place to study, as well as to find journals, text books, magazines and instructional aides for use in class projects or teaching experiences. Students can use the school's laminating press, thermofax, ditto machine, video equipment and special type writers and presses to prepare audio visual materials and presentations.

Not only do education majors have the School of Education as a resource, students also have school systems in the Youngstown and Warren areas to help gain experience in their chosen field. Students learn from YSU's excellent education staff, 80% of whom have doctoral degrees, and from cooperating teachers who are already "out there" and are more than willing to give advice.

The School of Education places a great deal of emphasis on experience. Education majors will have completed 300 to 600 hours of field experience before even beginning student teaching. The student teaching program at YSU has been ranked in the top 25 of 904 programs in the nation. Alumni of this school have graduated from a program that certainly earns their pride.



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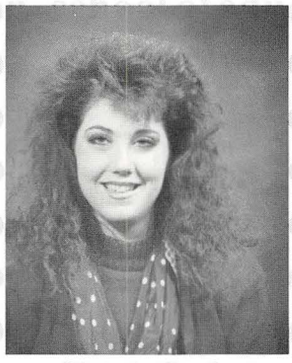

Chrissie Banks
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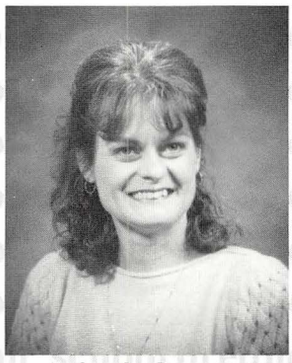

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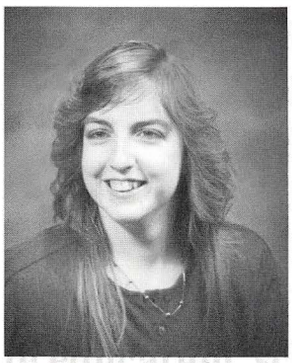

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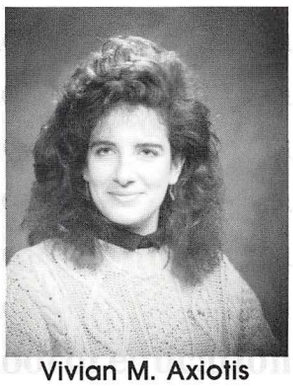

Vivian M. Axiotis
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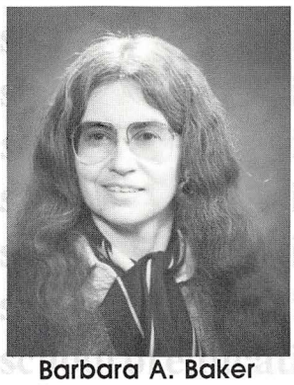

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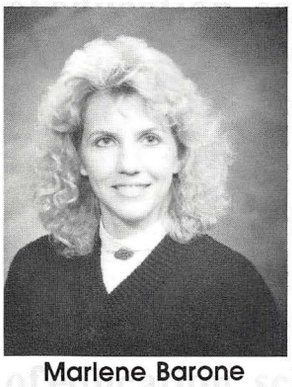

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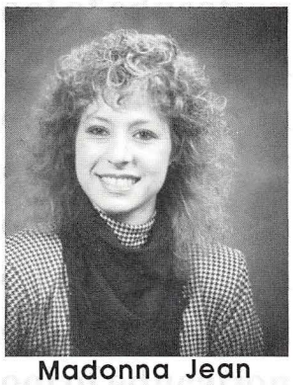

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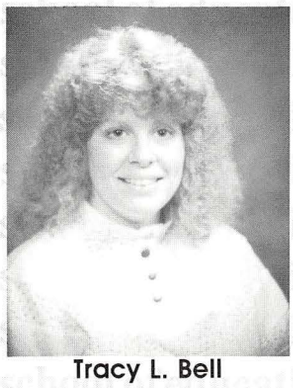

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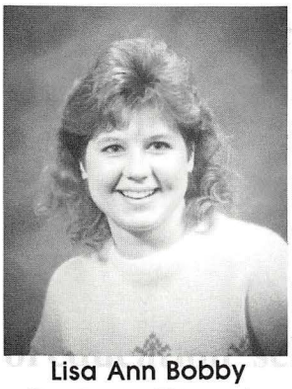

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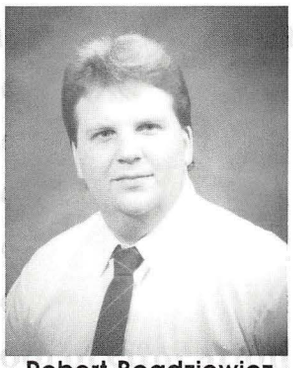

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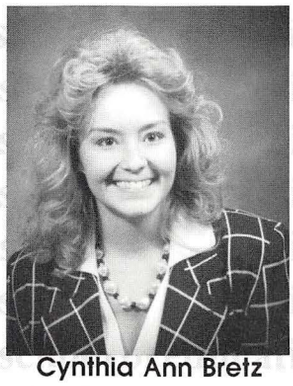

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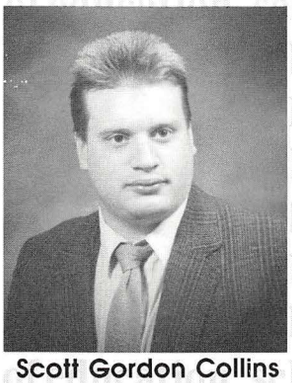

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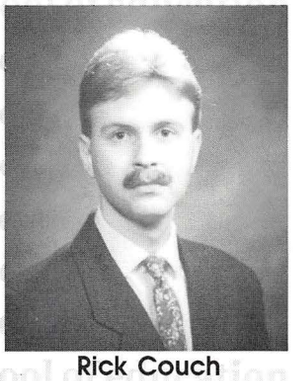

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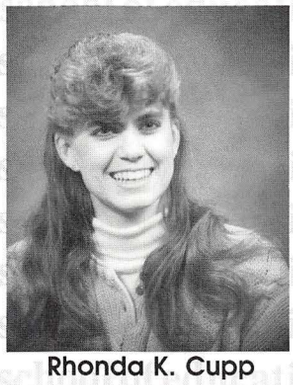
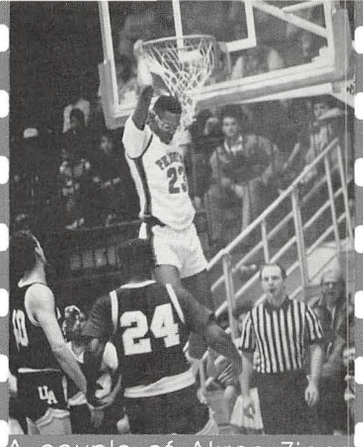


Rhonda K. Cupp
BS in Ed. in Elementary Education

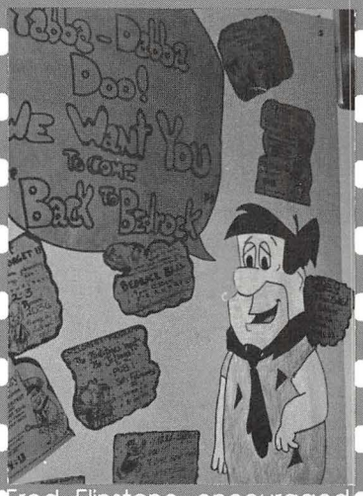
Grace O'Connor is always ready to help students find their way through the proper channels. The School of Education is run by excellent faculty and staff.

Making lemon shakes is part of the lesson plans these education majors have for their young students.

Above: Kilcawley is also a community center since the annual English Festival is held there. Below: Penny takes time to greet an admiring fan.

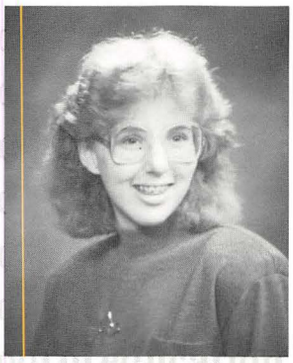


A couple of Akron Zipps helplessly watched as a YSU player made a slam dunk with penguin pizazz.



Fred Flinstone encouraged YSU students to Come Back to Bedrock. PAC sponsored many events that included guest appearances from the Jetsons.

Above: Michelle Knight gracefully lost her balance. Below: Rain, Sleet, Snow, ... Won't stop the YSU pride. Well, almost never.



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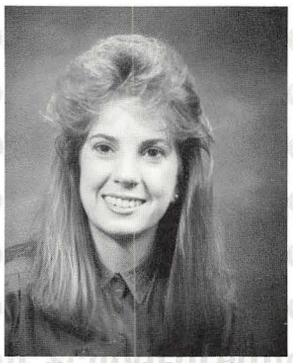

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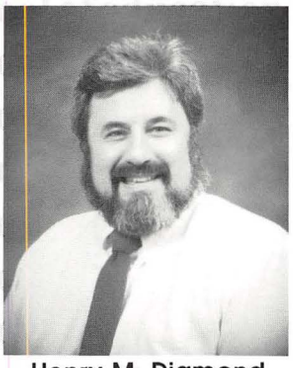

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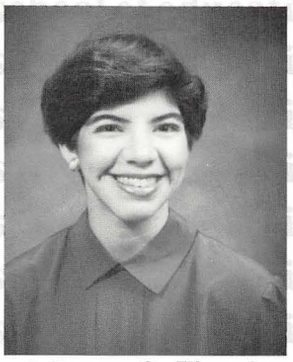

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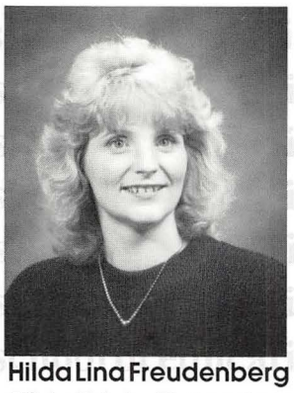

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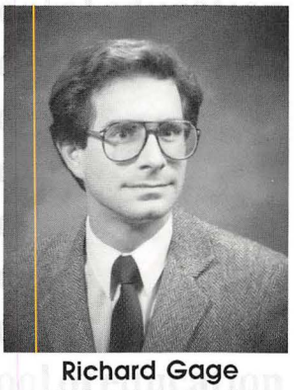

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Patricia Glover-Baker
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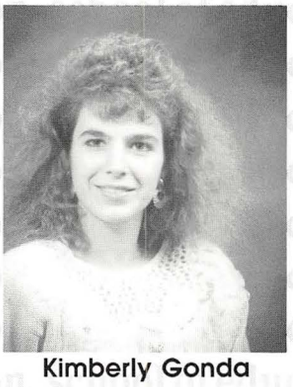

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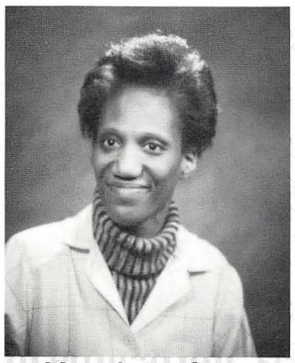

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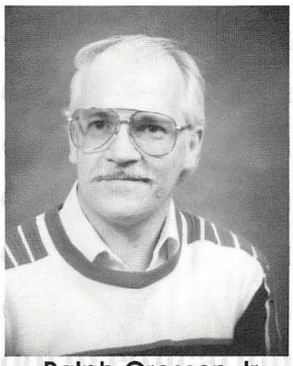

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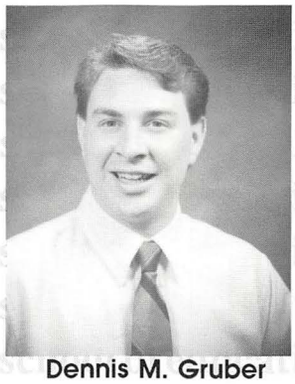

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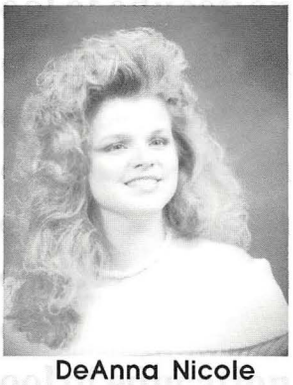

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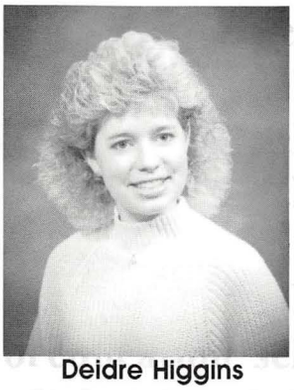

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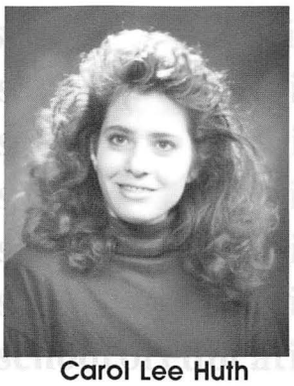

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Elaine Jacobs
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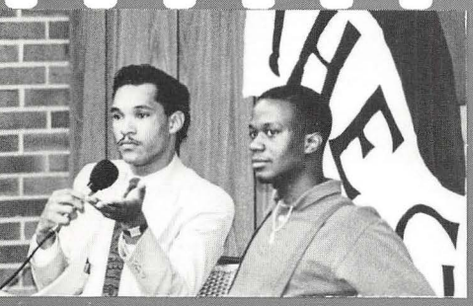
Marsha J. Kelly
BS in Ed. in Comprehensive Business Education

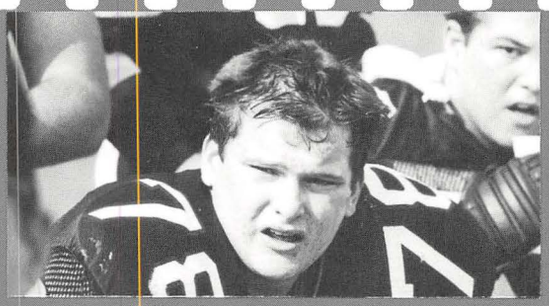
For the future students **Vivian Axiotis** will have in her classroom, she has set an excellent example of a student who is actively involved in extracurricular activities, but at the same time, focused on her academic studies. This Summer, Vivian graduated Summa Cum Laude with a major in Comprehensive Communications and Education. While keeping up with her school work, she has been 2nd Vice President of the YSU Centurians, Recording Secretary of the Delta-Zeta Sorority, a member of Kappa Delta Pi, and Student Government. Vivian Advises new freshman to "get to know fellow students and faculty. They're a wonderful resource and support system."

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

A major part of being a good teacher is the love for your profession. **Tracy Bell**, who graduated this spring majoring in Elementary Education, loves to share what she has learned with others. Over her college career, Tracy has applied her educational experience as a tutor at the Dana Materials Center and a clarinet teacher in Cortland. She has also participated in the Dana Wind Ensemble, Concert Band, Marching Band and Basketball Band. She was recently inducted in to the Golden Key National Honor Society for her high academic achievement. Tracy advises to "take your first couple of quarters and really concentrate. Most importantly, make sure you are doing what you want to do."

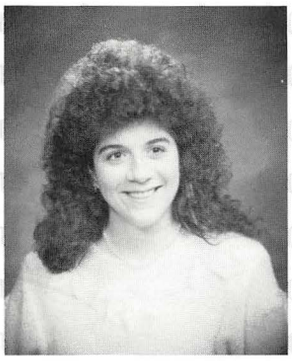


A round table discussion was the format for the Black Talk Show.



A look of anxiousness crossed this penguin's face. Although winning or losing is important, it isn't the only thing athletes have to consider.

The YSU Basketball band was an inspiration to the penguins. During time-outs and half-time, the band encouraged the crowd to become involved.



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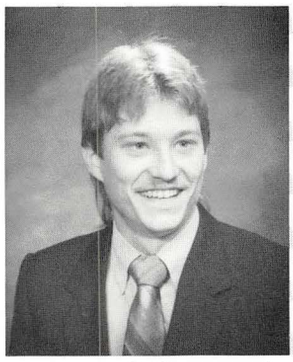

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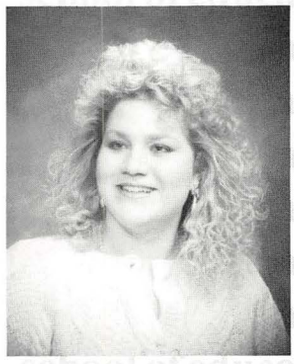

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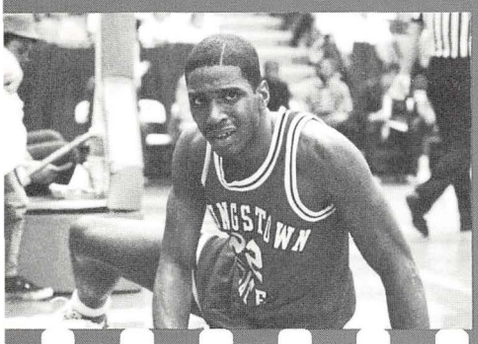
I can't believe you just did that. A thought for an Akron Zipp or a Neon Photographer?

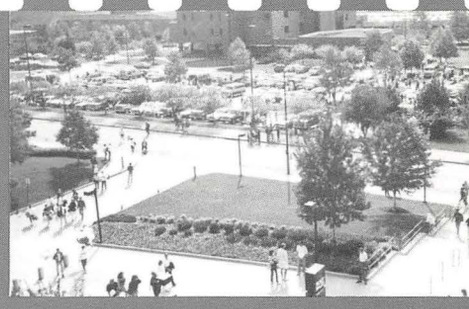


Pucci Castor twisted it up at the 50's -60's dance in the Pub.

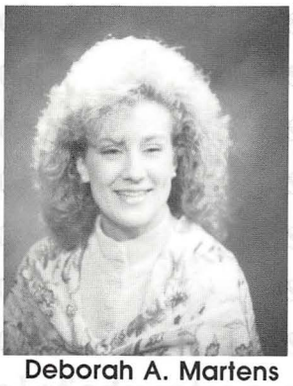
Dan Davis and Amy MacFarland were part of the YSU Homecoming Court.

The Skeggs Lectureship always draws a crowd from the Youngstown Community.

Coach Jim Cleamons discussed strategy during a time-out.



A beautiful day for a game. YSU fans made their way to Stambaugh Stadium.



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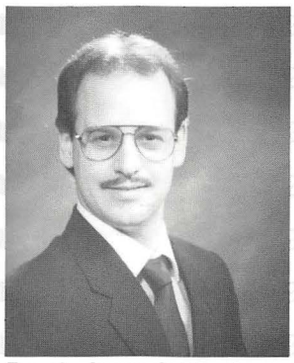

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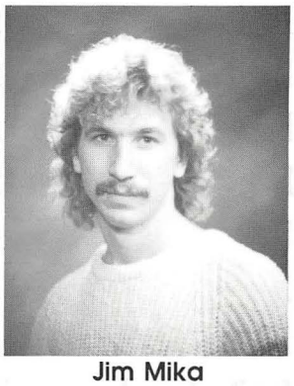

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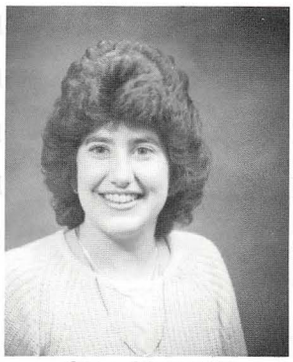

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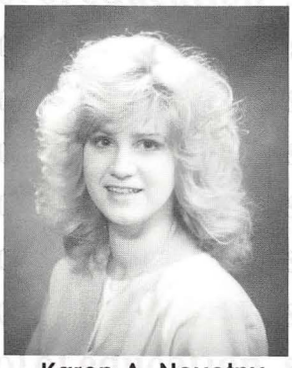

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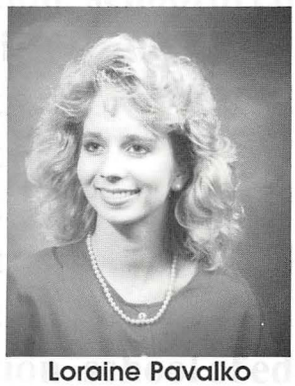

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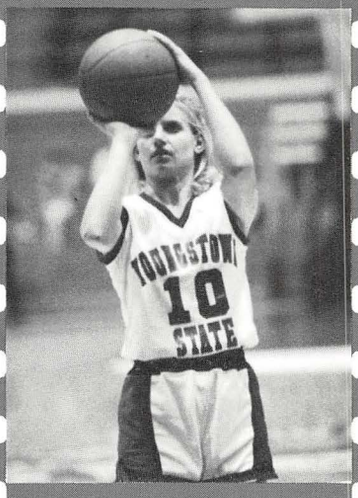
Fred is at it again -Passing out flyers to students in the Pub.

True YSU fans will come out in any kind of weather.

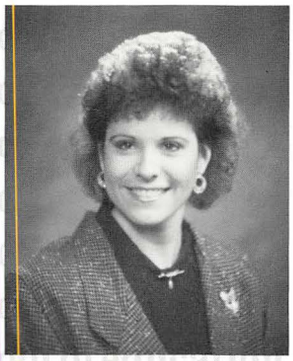
Tamara Barr hunted for art supplies as the bookstore got set for renovations.

Angela Vandermotten smiled proudly as she was crowned the 1988 Homecoming Queen.



It takes a tremendous amount of concentration when every point counts.

Above: Silk screening is a messy business. Below: Mom, I don't want to be a unicorn anymore.



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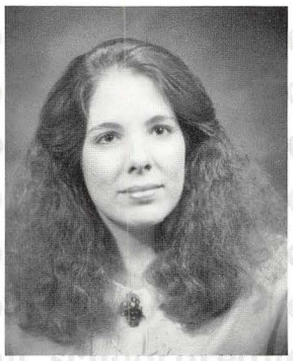

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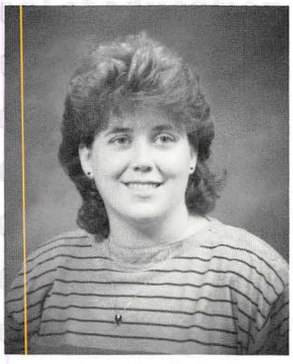

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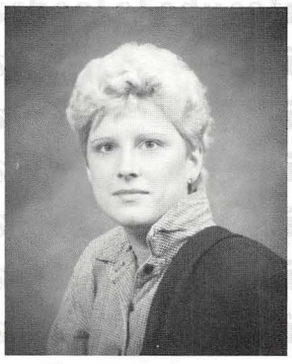

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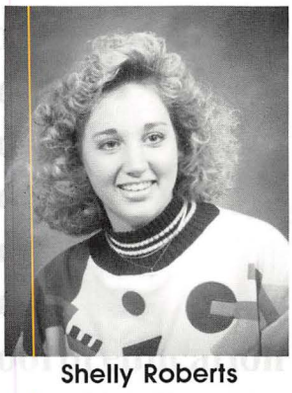

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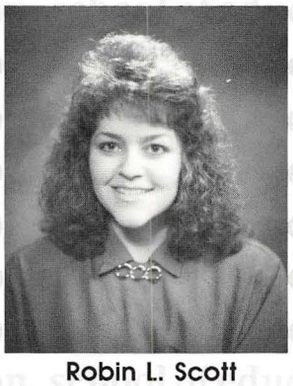

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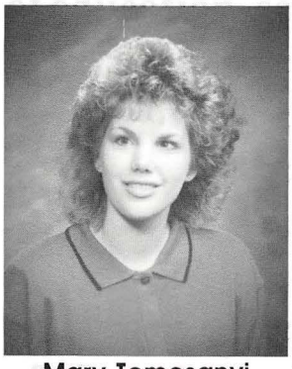

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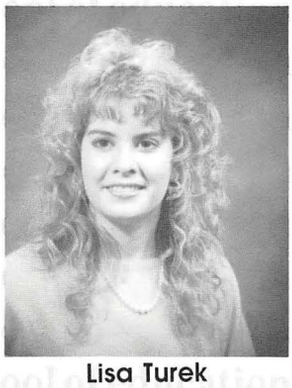

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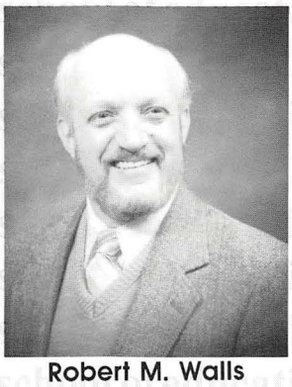

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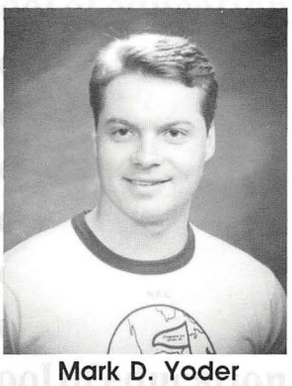

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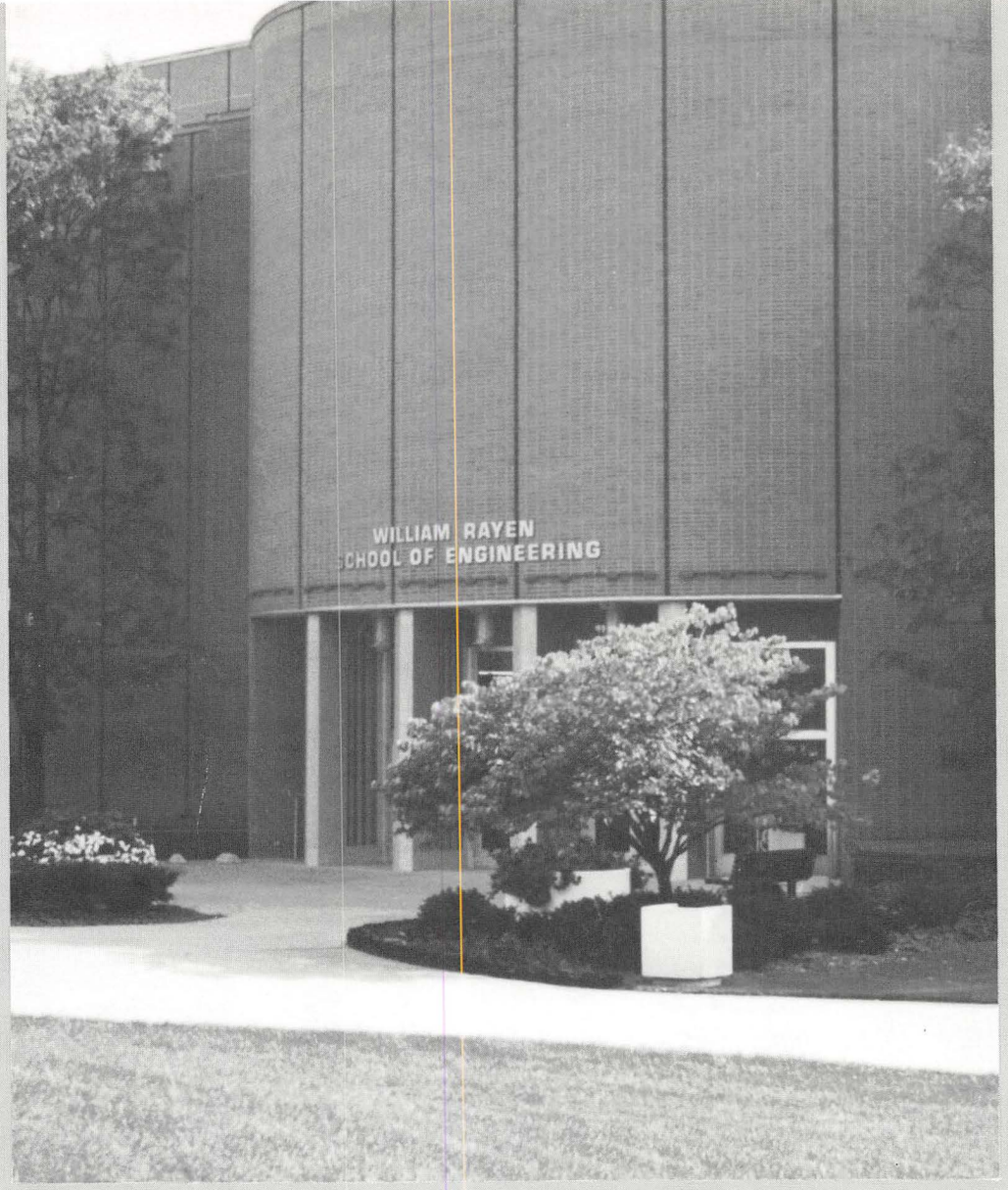
SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

College isn't all books and class lectures. When **Madonna Barwick** first entered YSU, she knew she wanted more than just a degree. By participating in organizations such as PAC, Student Government, and being a member of the Delta Zeta Sorority, Madonna has gained valuable leadership experience, thus making her one of the Neon's Outstanding Seniors. She is also involved outside of YSU with the Red Cross, Muscular Dystrophy Association, and the American School Health Association. Madonna advises new students: "As you enter YSU, First concentrate on your classes, and take them seriously. Second, examine all avenues available. Finally, become involved in campus organizations."



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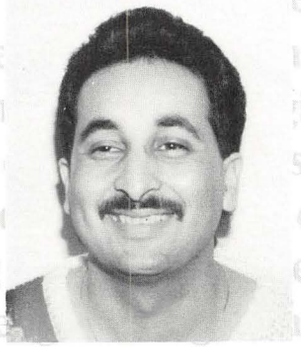
When WRSE students are not studying microprocessors, incompressible fluid mechanics, photo-elasticity or metallurgy, you can be sure that many of them are actively participating in the wide variety of professional and honorary societies which will prepare them for a professional career in their chosen field of study.



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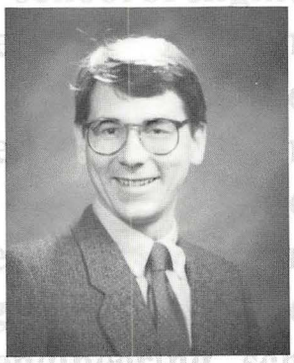

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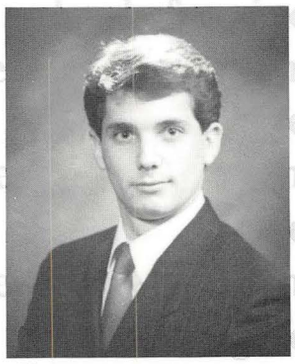

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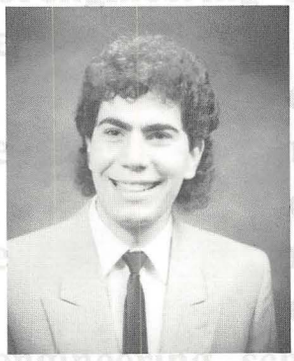

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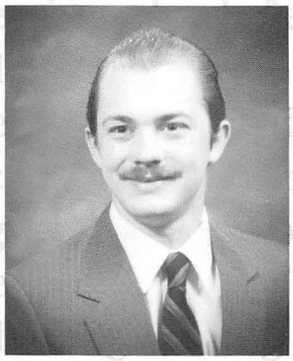

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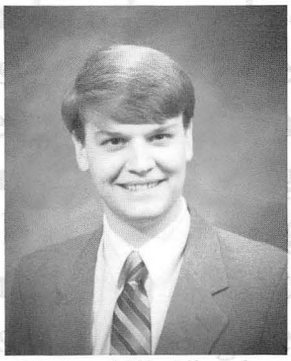

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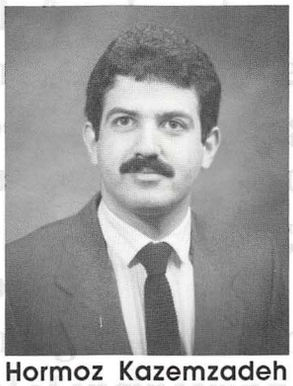

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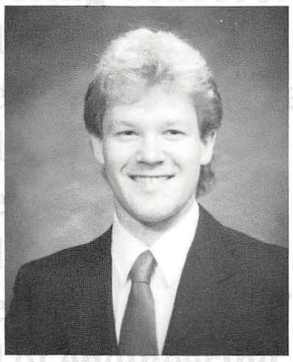

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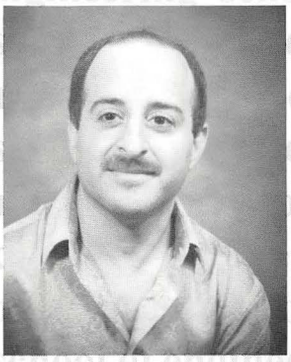

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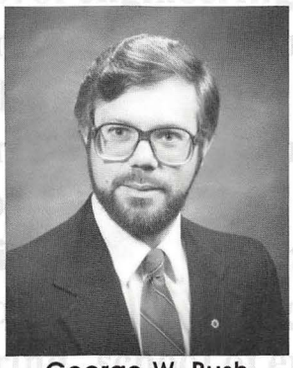

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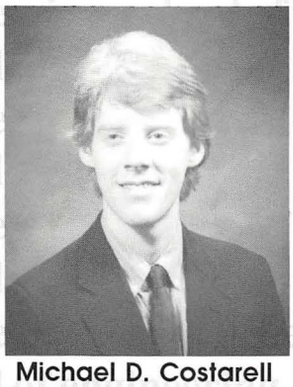

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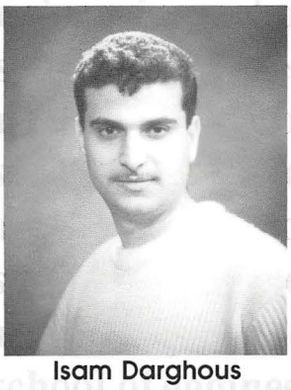

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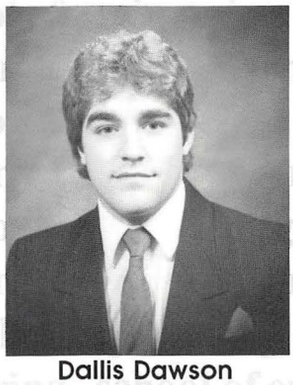

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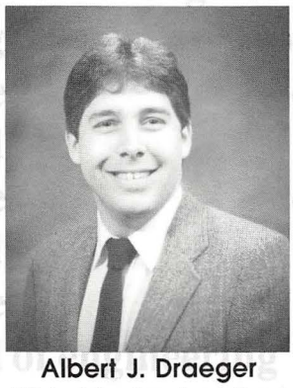

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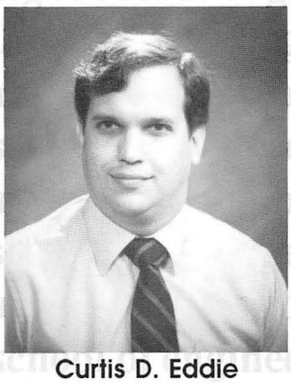

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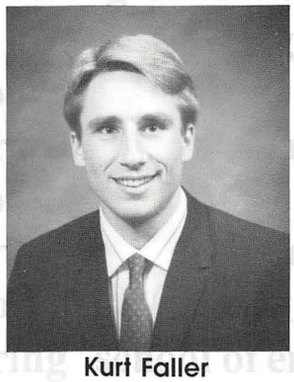

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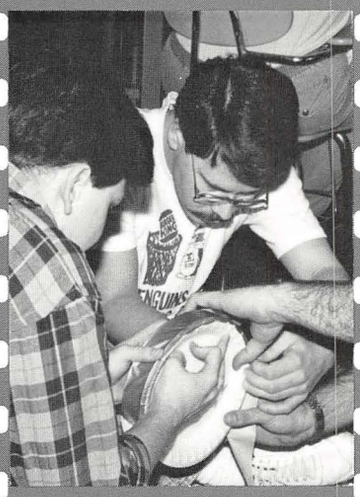
Not all of the action happens on the field. Discussions concerning crucial plays are important to keep the team alive.

Joe Sopkovich took advantage of an empty drafting room and the warm sunshine to finish up some homework.

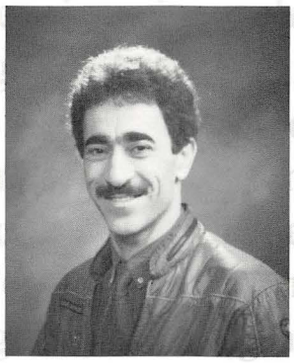
Above: Jon Bartlett used the computer to assist him with an engineering project. Below: Gil Eagles hypnotized students during Chiller Week.

Carolyn Korenic, editor-in-chief, and Lynn Joseph, greeks and groups editor, pose outside of the Neon office.



John Charignon and his teammates race against time to create a "sports car" during Engineer's Week.-

Above: It is amazing what you can do with a milk carton, a mouse trap, paper plates and a couple of pencils. Below: A scene from the Lion in Winter.



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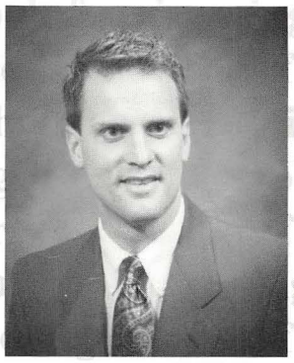

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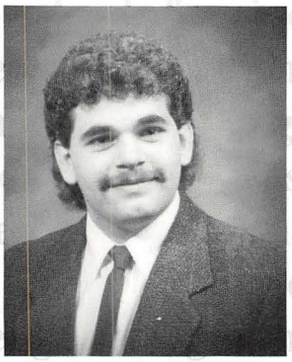

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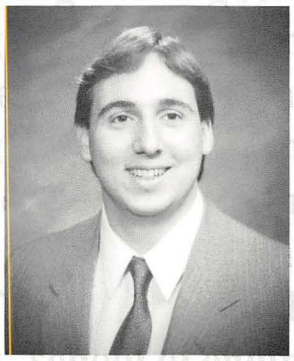

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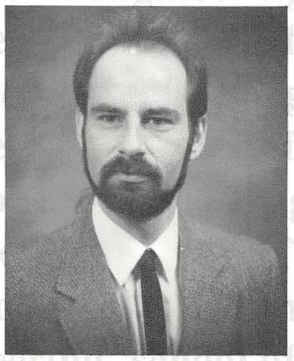

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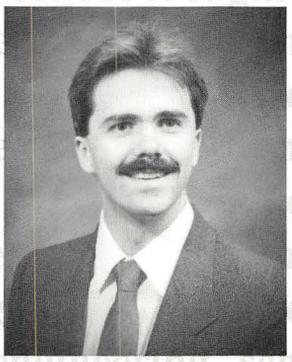

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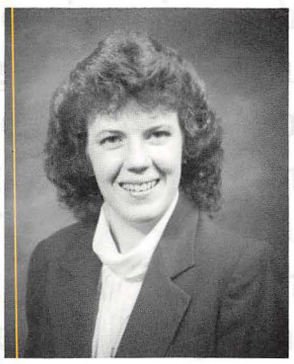

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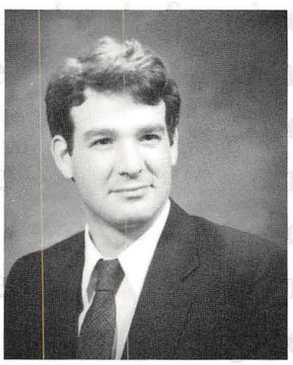

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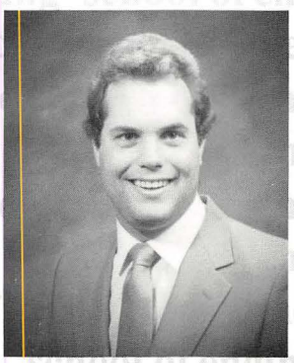

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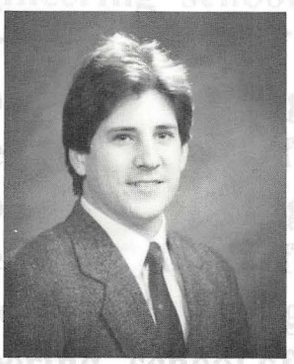

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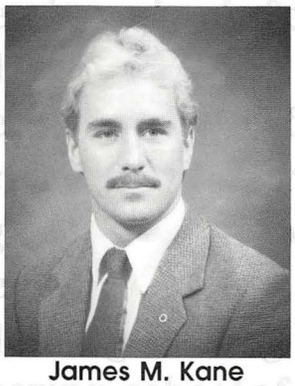

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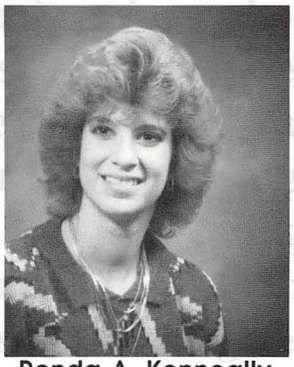

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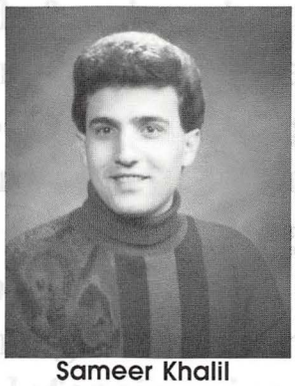

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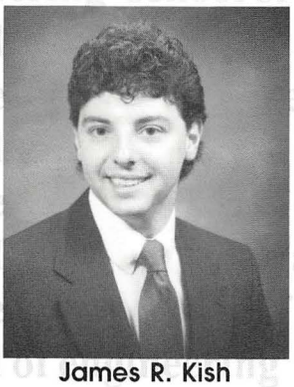

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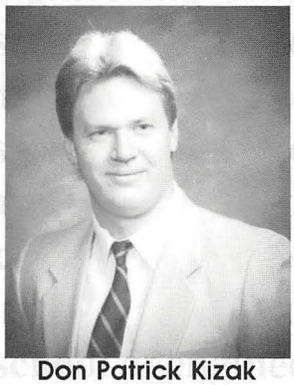

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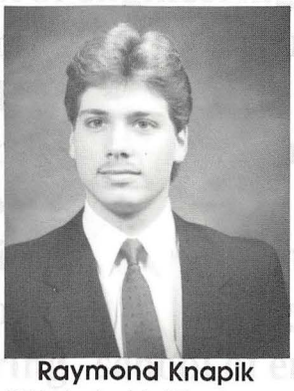

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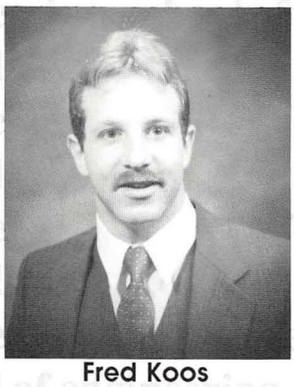

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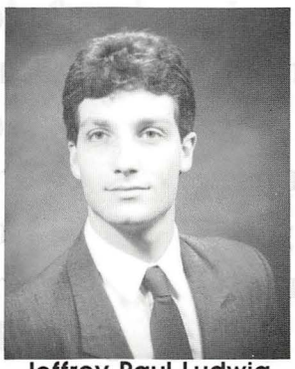

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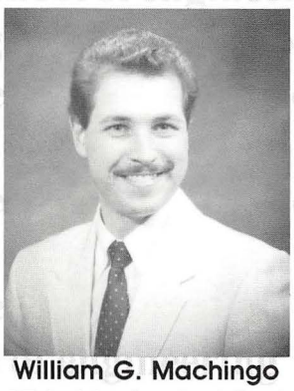

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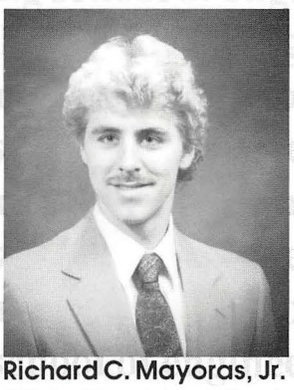

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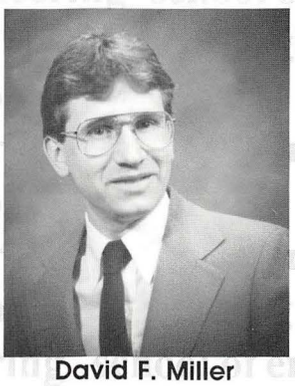

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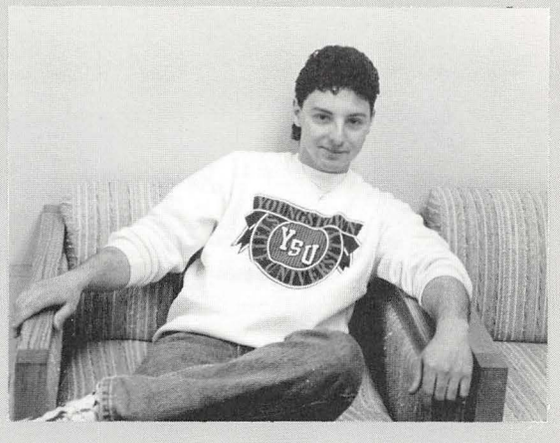
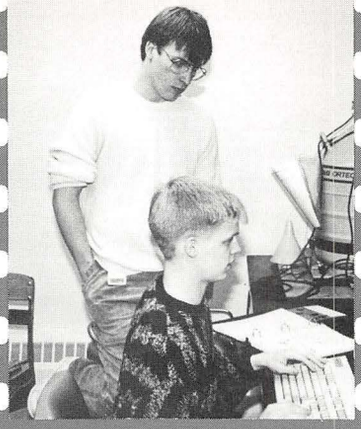


Besides studying hard to obtain a Mechanical Engineering degree, **James "Randy" Kish** has been actively involved in other interests on and off campus. The Program and Activities Council (PAC) is one of Randy's many endeavors. He was the chairman for the Rock and Jazz club under PAC, the Airband Coordinator during Surf's Up Week 1988, and a member of the Homecoming Committee. In the community he is a youth leader for the St. Patrick Folk Group and is a singer and musician for the Rock Group, Astra. Randy's advice to freshman is to "Get involved! Just don't do nothing!"

Senior Spotlight

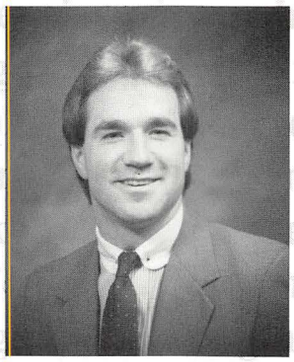
With technology being our nation's future, YSU will certainly be proud to claim **Raymond Knapik** as an alumni. Ray has approached his senior year with an impressive 3.9 GPA, majoring in Industrial Engineering. He didn't always have his nose buried in the books, though. During his undergraduate years, he has participated in numerous organizations. They include the Insitute of Industrial Engineers (president), Tau Beta Pi (secretary), YSU association of Student Entrepreneurs, Centurians, etc. When asked what advice he'd give to freshman, Ray replied "One of the most rewarding experiences for new freshman would be to become involved with one or more campus organizations while keeping your nose to the grindstone."



These students are working hard at the computer. It seems that computers are being used in every major these days.

It takes a lot of concentration and quick wits to twirl these objects. The YSU majorettes consistently perform a dazzling routine.

Above: Out of my way! A YSU defender manuevers around a Zip defender. Below: Look out Oprah! YSU had its own talk show during Black History Week.



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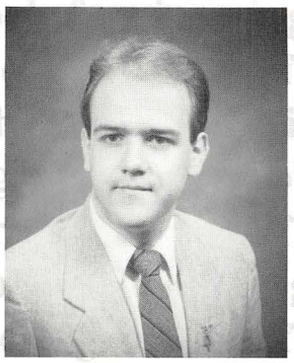

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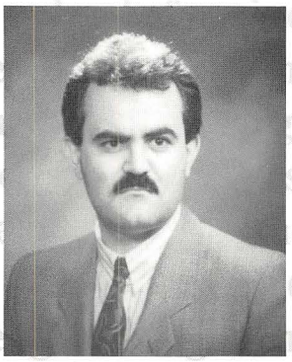

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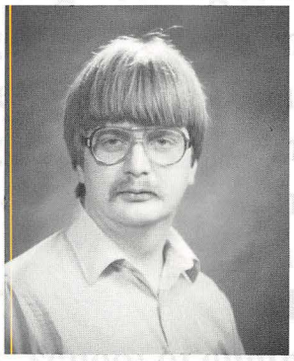

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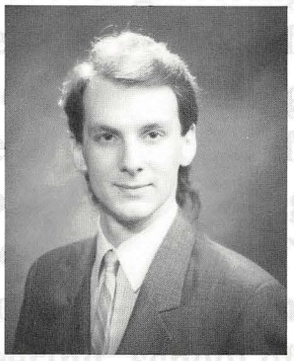

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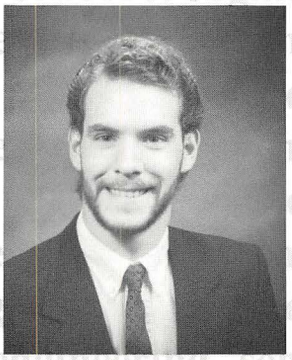

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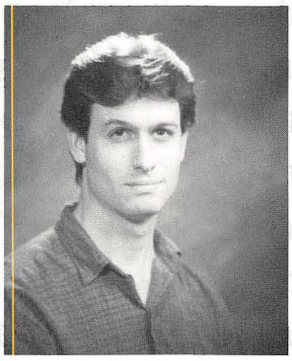

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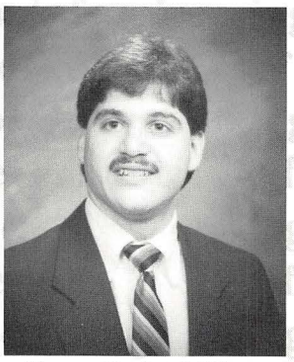

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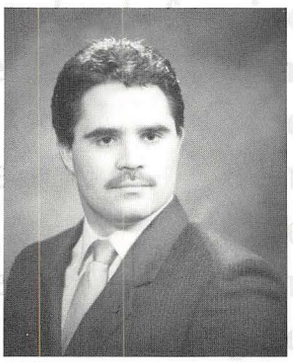

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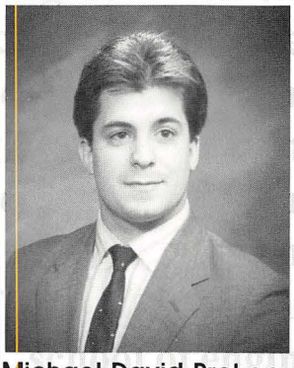

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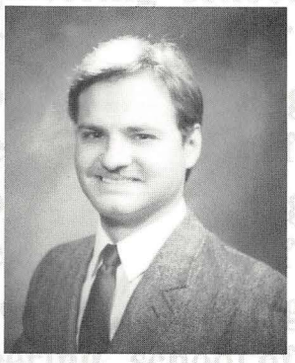

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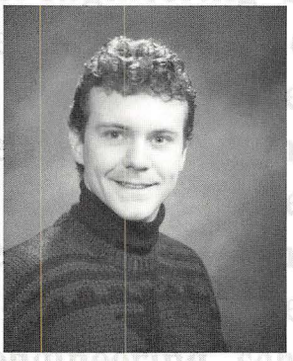

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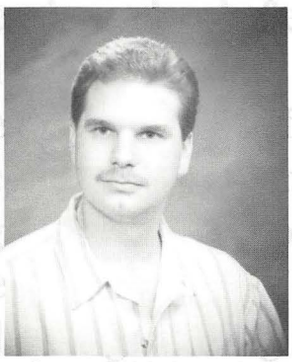

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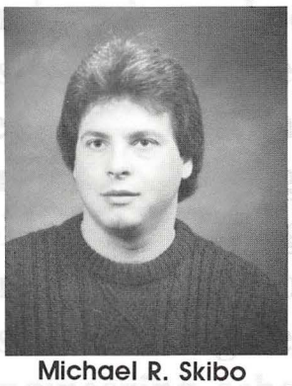

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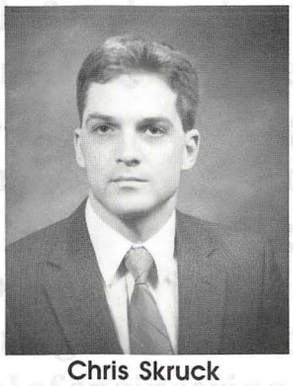

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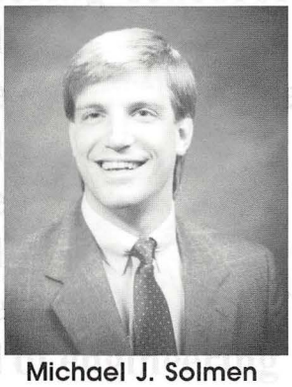

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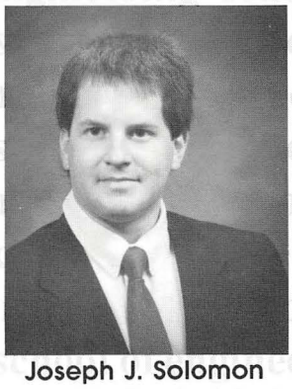

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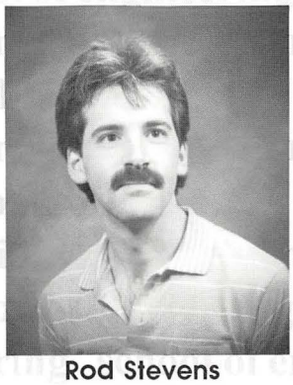

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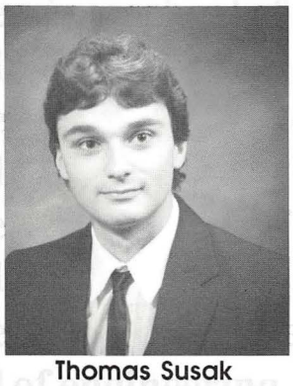

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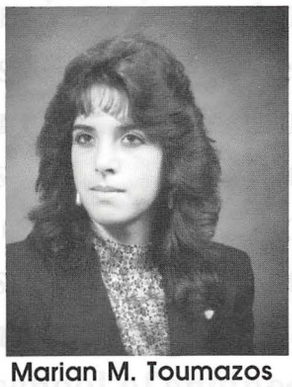

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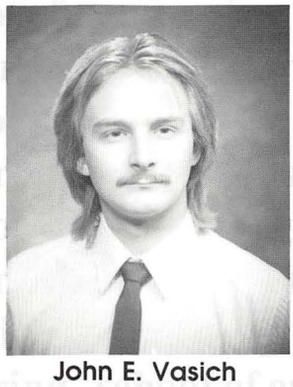

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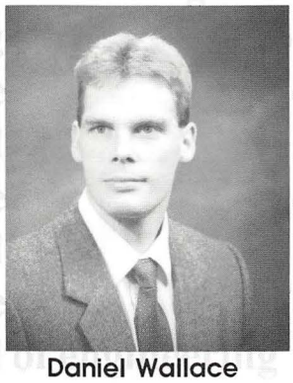

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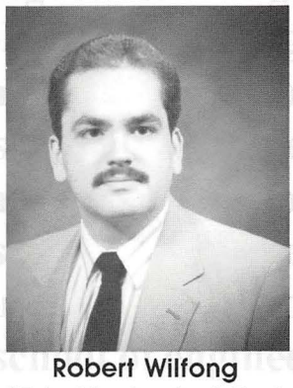

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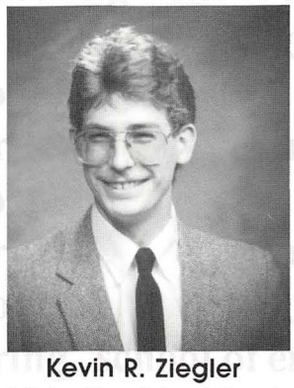

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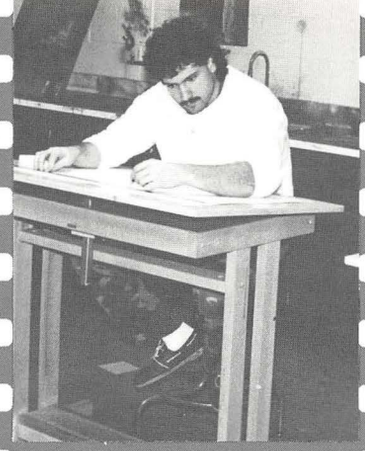
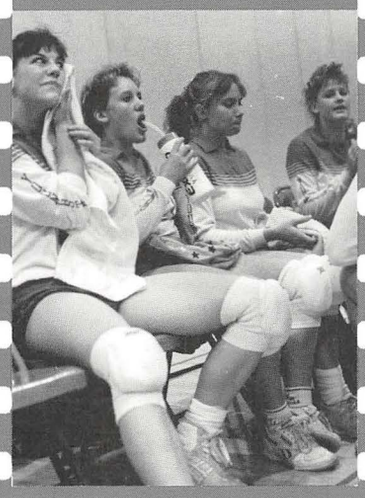


Doug Jones, F&PA, spent many hours perfecting his works of art in the Bliss Hall studios.



The YSU Women's Volleyball team cools down after a tough match. The team had one of their best records this season.

Above: One of the many works of that can be viewed at the Butler. Below: One of the many students who attended the International Festival.

Art by Debbie Allen

We Love Lucy!

Lucille Ball 1911-1989

Lucille Ball was truly a hard worker, perfectionist, and gifted actress who brought humor and happiness to her many fans. Her unexpected death on April 25, 1989 at the age of 77 after a second heart attack and replacement of her aorta cast a great sadness on the world which was probably intensified due to the contrast with the usual happiness associated with her.

Lucy, who has been called the United States' first national heroine, was born in New York in 1911. She worked as a dancer and later became a Chesterfield Cigarette girl. She made around 30 films before her big break in one of the first television sitcoms, "I Love Lucy".

She starred in this show for many years with husband producer Desi Arnaz with whom she jointly owned Desilu Studios. She had two children by the Cuban bandleader, (Lucy and Desi Jr.), of which the first birth was a national event as it was incorporated into the plot of the "I Love Lucy" series. She co-starred with, besides her husband who played Ricky Ricardo, Vivian Vance and William Frawley (Ethel and Fred Mertz, landlords of the Ricardos). Her three co-stars preceded her in death.

She eventually divorced Desi Arnaz and married Gary Morton with whom she spent the remainder of her years.

Her last appearance was at the Academy Awards where she appeared as a presenter with Bob Hope. The two long-time friends who had starred in several films together received a standing ovation that night from an audience of their peers. This was less than a month before her entrance into the hospital for her second heart attack.

Lucy brought laughter to three generations of people, and will bring laughter to more; she was a legend in her own time; she remains a national heroine and a great influence on the lives and senses of humor of many people.

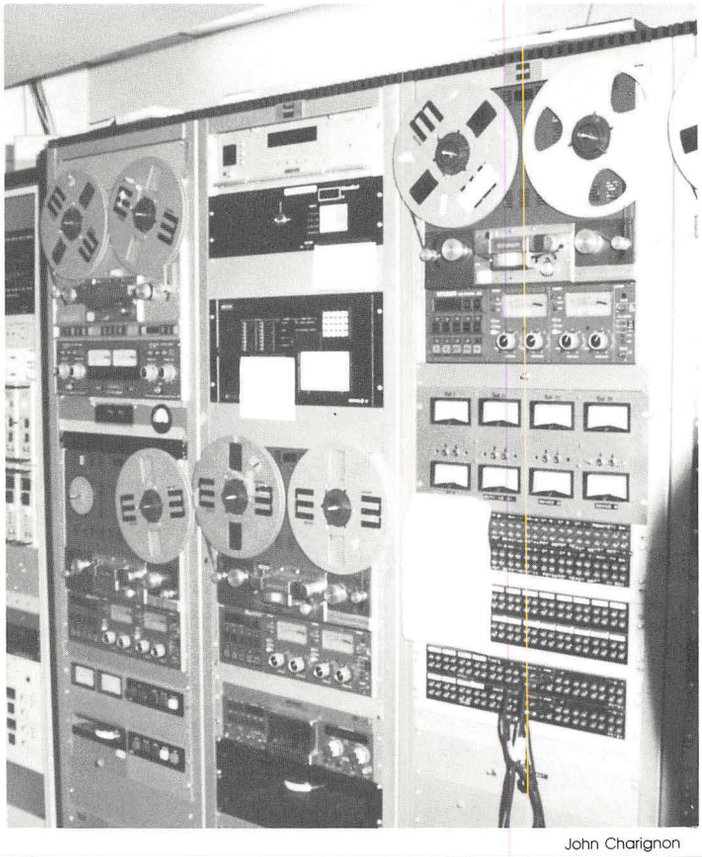
Now imagine the theme from "I Love Lucy" and imagine several clips from your favorite Lucy show: Ricky saying, "Lucy, you have some explaining to do," and remember in your heart the laughter and smiles Lucy brought.

Carolyn Korenic

Left: Anthony Panici bonded with fellow Telecommunications student, Harriet Penner, before Seminar class. Panici belonged to a campus orgainization where members are sometimes referred to as a "Spee." What's that?

Left below: These reel to reel machines were used to record and to playback music at the campus radio station, WYSU. What is the format and where is the station located?

Below: Fullback Mike McGlone and Zeta Tau Alpha Angela Vandermotten smiled after being crowned King and Queen at the Homecoming festivities. Who did the Penguin football team face during the game and who prevailed?



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Yearbook Colophon: Youngstown State University's 1989 **Neon** was printed in offset lithography by Herff Jones Yearbooks in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. C.T. Miller was the local representative and the customer service advisor was Jon Lundell. The 1989 **Neon** is 304 pages and sold 650 advance copies. The paper stock used is 80 Semi gloss enamel.

The cover was custom embossed on smokey blue leathertex material with two silk screened applied colors. Mounted on 160 point binder's board in Montgomery, Alabama, the book was smyth sewn in sixteen page signatures, trimmed to 9 X 12 rounded and backed with with decorative head and foot bands. The endsheets were solid silver on 65 paper stock.

High carbon jet-black ink was used throughout. In addition, there were nine flats with process four-color.

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YSU Trivia: How do you score?

John Toth

Annette Canacci

Far left: This student is involved in the grueling process of registering for classes. This task is accomplished in the oldest building on campus. Name that building.

Left: Bringing in music groups to entertain students was one of the main jobs of this campus organization. It was referred to as PAC. What does this acronym stand for?

Below: Judy Stang gave the gift of life by giving blood. What epidemic hit YSU during Winter Quarter and threatened to cancel Spring Break plans?

Kathy Kibler

Melody Parker

Grade Yourself:
Answers to the Trivia

1. A "Spee" is a Sigma Phi Epsilon Member
2. WYSU has a classical/fine art format and is located in Cushwa Hall
3. YSU beat Towson, 41-39
4. Jones Hall is the oldest building on campus
5. PAC is short for Program and Activities Council
6. A measles epidemic threatened Spring Break plans

A Note from the Editor

The 1989 **Neon** had auspicious beginnings. We started the year proud of the recent news that the 1988 **Neon** staff was the honored recipient of the prestigious Herff Jones Showcase Award. This honor was given to only **5%** of the nation's colleges and YSU was one of them!

In addition to that, our staff quickly formed good working relationships and decided on a theme early in the quarter. Club YSU was a unanimous favorite. We had already had one award-winning yearbook and were bound and determined to produce another.

Yearbooks are not the result of one person's efforts. Rather, they are the culmination of an entire year and a group of people working together to capture the year in a mere 300 pages. A good editor can delegate duties but without a cooperative staff little is accomplished. I was lucky enough to work with a staff that not only excelled at yearbook layout and design, but also made working at the Neon enjoyable. Deadlines were not so threatening because of the office chatter and jovial working atmosphere.

Our advisors were also top notch! Nancy Diana and Kathy Kibler were there to discuss ideas and help with layouts. They didn't hesitate to roll up their sleeves and pitch in, especially when deadlines rolled around.

Also invaluable were the administration, faculty, staff and student body. They answered questions, identified photos and lent their support.

The theme, Club YSU, was our effort to promote YSU and all that it has to offer. Read the **1989 Neon** and enjoy!

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In Memoriam

Christopher Swan
Richard William Zell, Jr.
Edward A. Mauch
Marianne F. Sherwood
Todd J. Wargo
Lynn Traylor

Youngstown State remembers the Chinese students who were killed while fighting for Democracy in Tianemen Square, Bejing, China on June 2, 1989.

News Services

Dr. John J. Coffelt
University President 1973-1984

Former YSU President, Dr. John J. Coffelt, died September 1, 1988 in Houston, Texas. Coffelt served in the YSU Administration for sixteen years. As the vice president for administration until 1973, Coffelt was chosen to succeed Dr. Albert L. Pugsley as University president. Coffelt retired from this position in 1984.

Dr. Coffelt was instrumental in initiating the plan to construct Stambaugh Stadium. According to many University personnel, Coffelt was also responsible for many of the physical features of the campus that we enjoy today.

He also reached out to students. One of his student-oriented programs was "Breakfeast with the President," in which he randomly selected students to dine with him to discuss their concerns.

Dr. Coffelt was a graduate of the University of Denver and completed his doctoral work at the University of Colorado. He was succeeded as University president by Dr. Neil Humphrey.

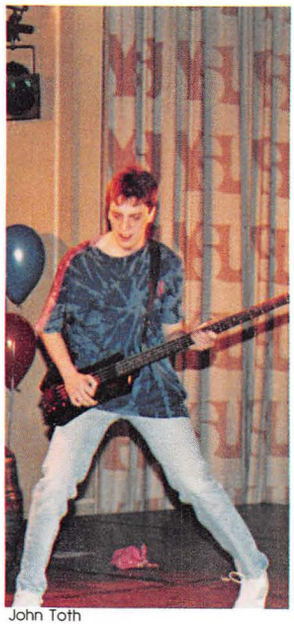
Can you do the "Can Can"? Well Pete Penguin, Joni Dobran, and Jacqueline Smith can. They kicked up their heels at the Red and White Day pep rally held outside of Kilcawley West.

Below: Decked out in red and white, a frenzied Penguin crowd was on their feet after a YSU score. Fans filled the 15,000 plus stadium to see college football at its best.

Melody Parker

Joe Butler

Students could improve their accents in the Foreign Language Lab in DeBartolo Hall. YSU offers majors in five foreign languages.



John Toth

Everybody's a rock star at the many air band contest's held during the year.

Melody Parker

Way to go! Cheerleaders jumped for joy as an offensive score brought a Homecoming victory closer.

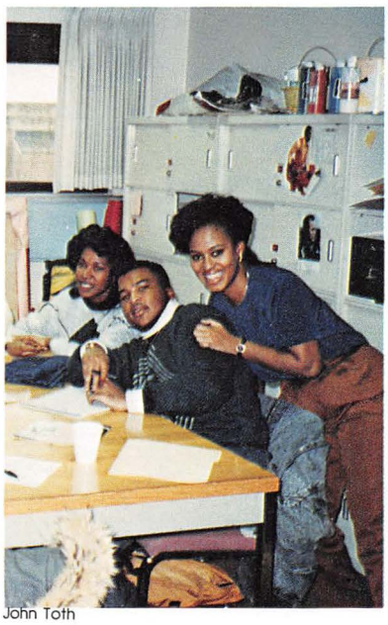
Let's Review! Club YSU in 1989

Nothing happens on the national level that does not have some effect on local events. The following pages show a national event and its impact in the YSU community or a related YSU occurrence.

During the 1989 school year, YSU was active in politics, scientific research, theatrics, survived a national measles epidemic before Spring Break and had a YSU alumni referee the NCAA basketball playoffs. Come journey with us through the triumphs and the tragedies of 1989. Next step: YSU time capsule 1989!

Below: With its collegiate banners hanging from the ceiling and tasty pizza, the Pub got a thumbs-up from students.

Chrisi Babos



John Toth

Amidst paint cans, posters and pens, PAC's Minority Council Committee planned upcoming events.

Carolyn Korenic

Mary Jo Rogers and company relaxed in Arby's on a cold February morning. Located in Kilcawley, Arby's was a popular place outside of class.

Carolyn Korenic

Melody Parker was all smiles at Winter Commencement. Melody was the NEON's Photo Editor during Fall quarter.

Chrisi Babos

Playing darts in the Pool Room worked up a sweat for the more intense dart players.

Health Conscious YSU Fights Epidemic, Gives Blood

Health care was a major issue on the YSU campus in 1989. Numerous blood drives, the Mammovan and health fairs highlighted the school year.

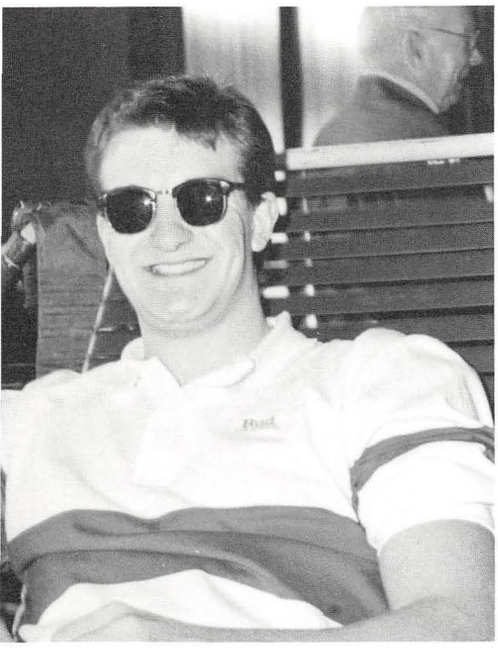
The real scare came in February with a potential measles epidemic. Students hurried to receive their free vaccination at Beeghly from the school nurse.

According to Jain Savage, Coordinator of the Substance Abuse Center, more than 1000 YSU students received their vaccinations. Savage also said YSU had only 5 official cases of measles.

Savage also stated that the epidemic spread to YSU from a Kent State University student who attended a YSU fraternity party sometime during Winter quarter.

Below: "Hey! You said I'd only feel a pinch!" The nurses at Beeghly reported that no one passed out from their measles vaccination.

Below: Looking good is just as important as giving blood attested this student as he sports shades at the blood drive.
Right: Lynn Lisko didn't even flinch as she got her measles shot.



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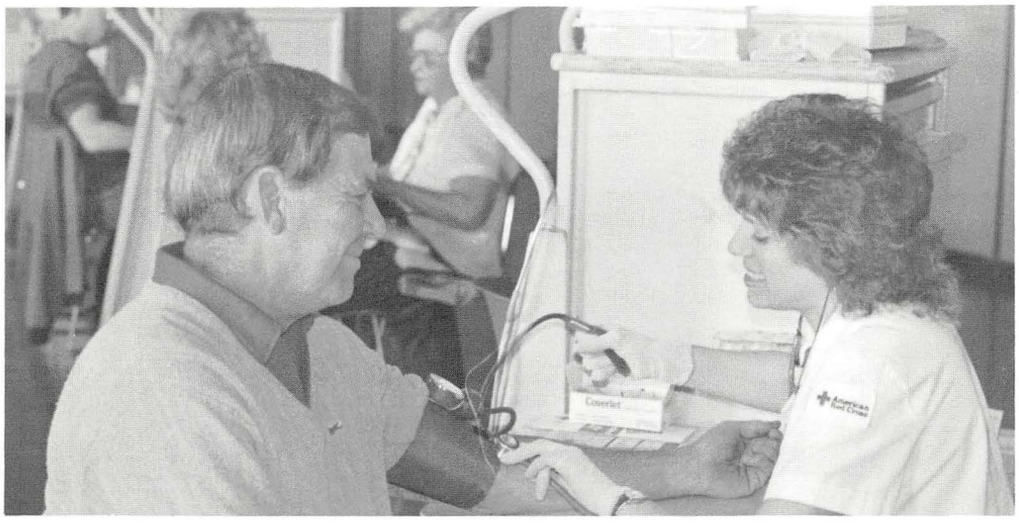
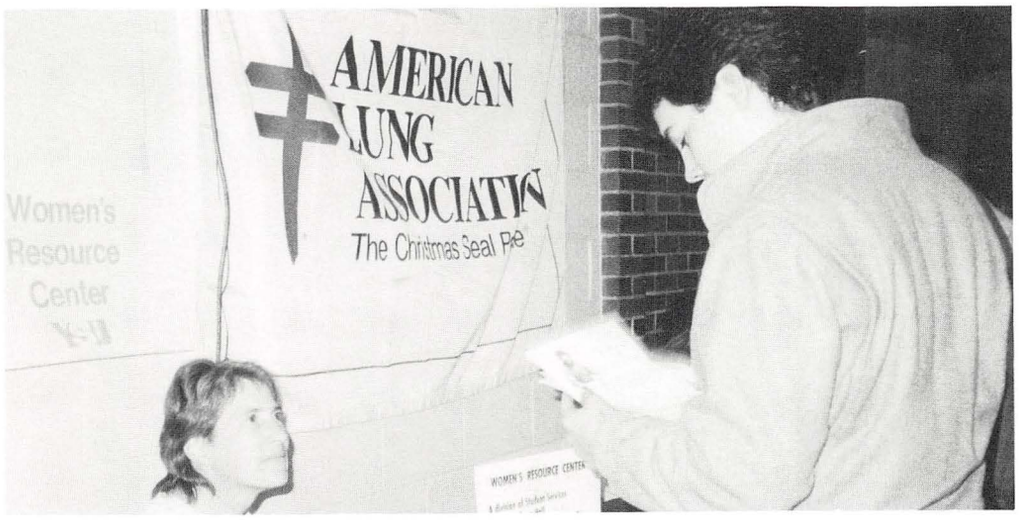




Above: Periodic blood pressure checks and health booths kept students and faculty alike, both healthy and informed.

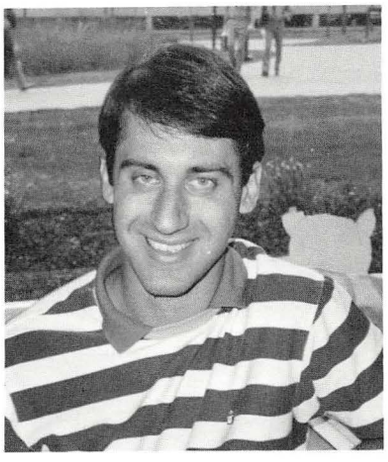
Students Speak Out!

The Press often only want the administration's views about a collegiate institution. The NEON, however, presents the flip side. The following pages give you a glimpse of the student's thoughts on the "YSU Experience".

Ned Sciortino

Senior -Arts & Sciences

On the YSU Experience: "I'd say that YSU was definitely the right choice of colleges for me. I've met many friends that are like family to me and have learned many valuable lessons, not only academically but through working with people as well."



Brian J. Macala

Senior -Arts & Sciences

On the YSU Experience: "One word best describes my four years at YSU - growth. The professors, the staff, the students have helped me mature to the point where I feel I can face any challenge. YSU is the best thing to ever happen to me."

There's No Business Like Show Business!

If you were looking for entertainment, 1989 was certainly the right year to find it! There were ample numbers of rock and jazz concerts; movies both heart warming and humorous; Shakespearean and avant garde plays; and air band contests to attend and enjoy. Whatever your interest, 1989 provided many entertainment opportunities.

On the big screen, Bette Midler and Barbara Hershey presented a real "tear-jerker" with *Beaches*. Jamie Lee Curtis starred in the satirical movie *A Fish Called Wanda* that explored the differences in American and English lifestyles. The big winner, however, at both the box offices and at the Academy Awards was *Rainman*. Pairing up the dynamic duo of Tom Cruise and Dustin Hoffman, *Rainman* topped eight nominations at the 61st Academy Awards Show.

The music scene brought many changes to the American public. Madonna returned to an awaiting public with her latest controversial album, *Like a Prayer*. Rapper Tone Loc became the first rap singer in the history of the business to have a number one album on the Billboard Charts. New Jersey rockers, Bon Jovi, began their 1989 tour opening up to sold out stadiums. Their former number one album, *New Jersey*, contained such outstanding singles as Bad Medicine and Living in Sin.

Locally, Youngstown State University provided a diverse mix of theatre, music and poetry readings. On the stage, the Theatre Department opened up its season with the perennial favorite, *West Side Story*. We couldn't forget Shakespeare though and therefore presented *A Midsummer Night's Dream* during Winter quarter. Concerts were often held in Kilcawley which showcased Saxville R & B and the Sharkbites.

John Charignon

Above: Lunchtime was always entertaining. PAC presented numerous bands to rock the hungry crowds.

Joe Butler

ght: Rainman, starring Dustin Hoffman and Tom Cruise, was a big hit at the ovies.
elow: A Midsummer Night's Dream by William Shakespeare delighted the YSU udience with its old English language and period costumes.

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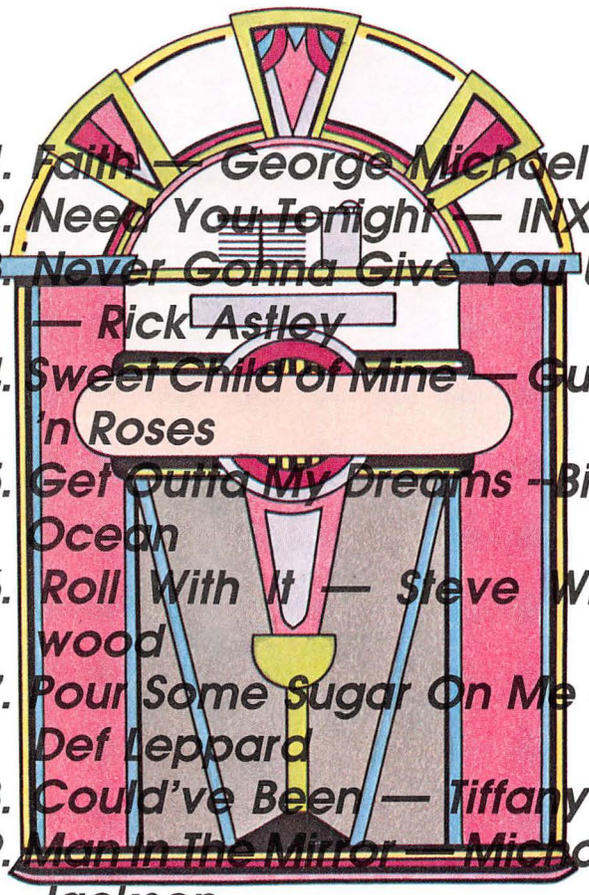
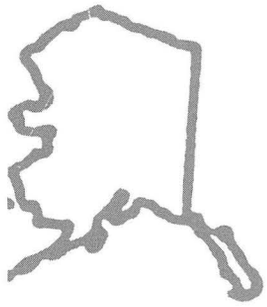
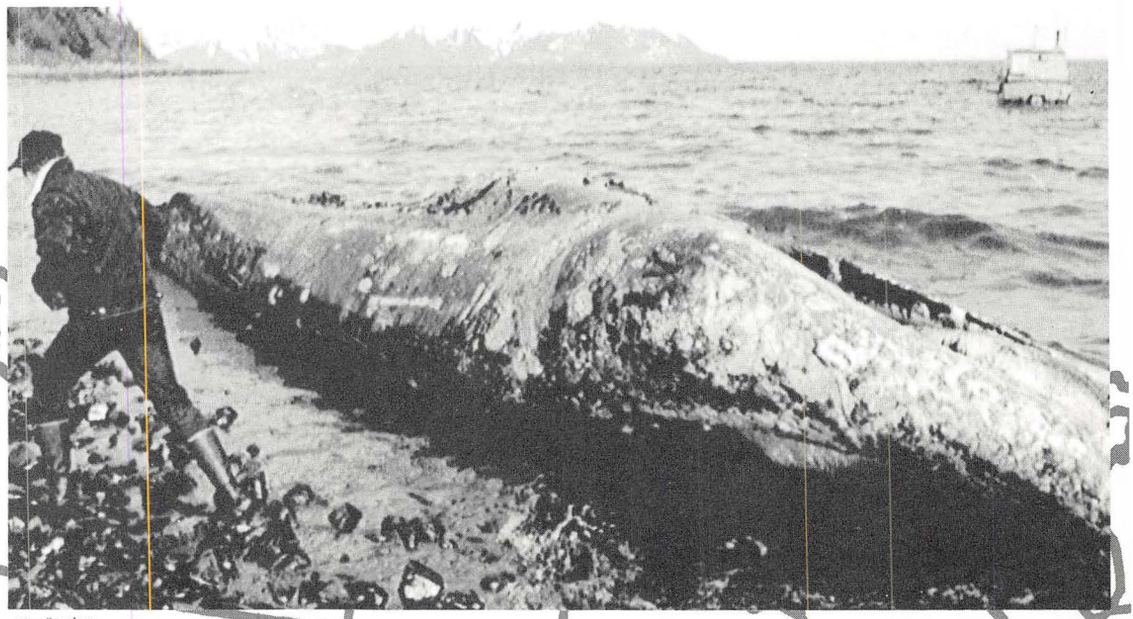
Top Ten Tunes of 1988



1. Faith — George Michael
2. Need You Tonight — INXS
3. Never Gonna Give You Up — Rick Astley
4. Sweet Child of Mine — Guns 'n Roses
5. Get Outta My Dreams — Billy Ocean
6. Roll With It — Steve Winwood
7. Pour Some Sugar On Me — Def Leppard
8. Could've Been — Tiffany
9. Man In The Mirror — Michael Jackson
10. One More Try — George Michael

Tanker Spills Crude Oil, Gas Prices Rise





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Above Right: A California Gray whale died as a result of the oil spill on Prince William Sound in Alaska.

Right: The Super Tanker ran aground in Prince William Sound spilling approximately 270,000 barrels of crude oil.

Below: Wreckage from the Pan American 747 crashed on the village of Lockerbie, Scotland. All 258 people on board and an unspecified number on the ground were killed.

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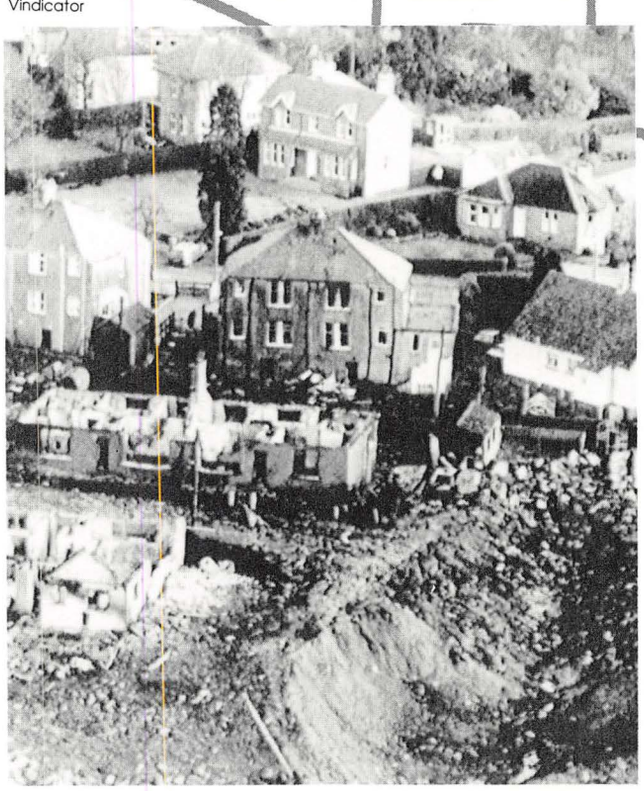

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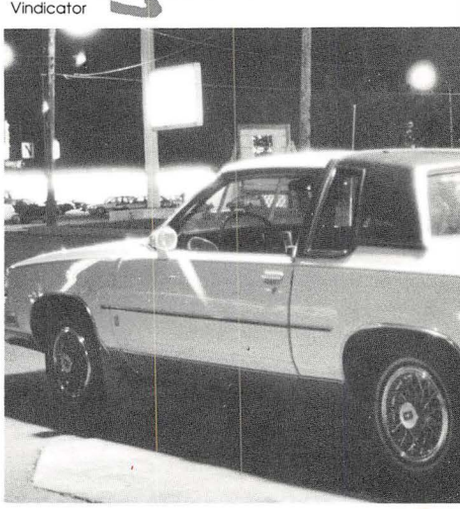

While 1989 was a year of promise and hope for the future, several tragedies occurred that affected us locally. The Exxon Valdez struck Prince William Sound in Alaska spilling gallons of crude oil and causing the death and destruction of natural wildlife and the last true frontier state. As a result of this disaster, gasoline prices rose dramatically.

The PanAm Boeing 747 airliner, "Maid of the Sea," crashed on the village of Lockerbie, Scotland. All 258 people on board were killed as were an unspecified number on the ground. Locally we were affected as an Alliance woman and her daughter were flying home for the holidays along with the Syracuse basketball team.

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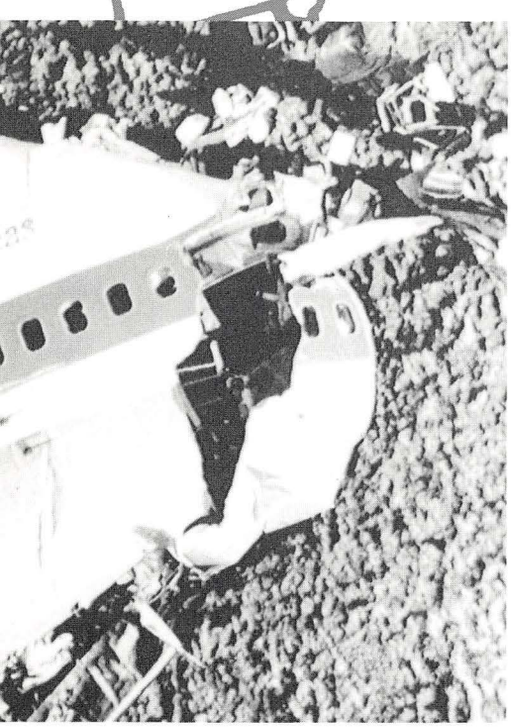
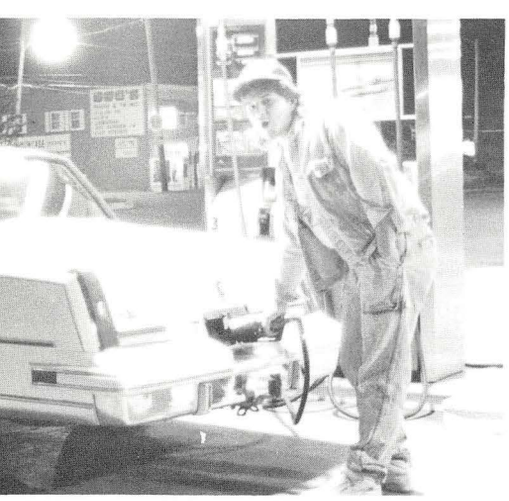




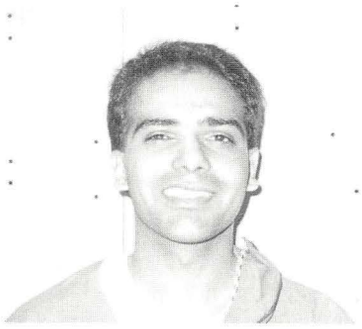
Top: A bird was covered in oil after the Exxon disaster.

Above: The oil spill affected local people at the pumps where an increase in prices was an almost immediate.

Above left: the nose section of the PanAm 747 laid in a Scottish field after the tragic crash.

Left: Pumping your own gas didn't even save that much money after the Exxon spill caused gas prices to soar.

Students Speak Out!



Amir Hussain
Senior -School of Business

On the YSU Experience: "The YSU Experience has meant friendship, learning and growth, both personally and professionally which I can look back on positively."

Anne Louise Shipka
Junior -School of Education

On the YSU Experience: "YSU has given me the opportunity to meet a lot of people and form close friendships, especially in Delta Zeta. Because of my involvement in the YSU Experience I feel I am a better person."

Keith Rubenstein
Junior -Fine & Performing Arts

On the YSU Experience: "The YSU Experience has enriched my involvement in acitvities form the Sigma Chi Fraternity to College Republicans to the Kilcawley Center Board. By being actively involved in the university and coming into contact with a variety of individuals, I feel that I am well prepared for my futuere career in the field of communications.

Let's Get Political!

Bush and Quayle? That's the ticket. The conservatism of the '80's continued in the final years of the decade as Republican George Bush was elected with his running mate Dan Quayle of Indiana. He was elected promising "no new taxes" and declaring the U.S. "a kinder, gentler nation." The voting populace looked favorably upon Bush's status as a family man. Bush and Quayle defeated the lesser-known Democratic duo of Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen and continued the eight year Republican dominance of the White House following the two very successful terms of Ronald Reagan.

The traditionally more Democratic and Liberal Youngstown area had, in keeping with its character, a number of strikes and protests this year. Early in the academic year YSU administrators threatened a strike, but the problem was resolved before Fall classes commenced. On the Northside, Commercial Intertech workers were once again seen with their strike signs. Dedicated to political prisoner's around the world, YSU's chapter of Amnesty International staged a protest in front of Kilcawley Center in the fall to demonstrate the importance of democracy.

Politically oriented students looking for less radical events may have chosen to see former congress woman Shirley Chisholm. She addressed the YSU crowd in the Chestnut Room speaking on the topic of women in politics. Ms. Chisholm was a presidential contender in the 70's.

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Science Prevails! Shuttle Takes Off, Whales Freed

The Discovery lifted off from its pad at the Kennedy Space Center with a crew of five. The expedition was the first since the space shuttle Challenger blew up in 1986.

Technology abounded on the YSU campus. New water cooling systems were built that will prove to be more economical and energy saving. The engineering students also had a successful year. They captured first place honors at the Univesity of Dayton bridge building competition.

People pulled together to rescue the three trapped California Gray Whales off the coast of Alaska. In 1989, we were blinded by science.

Below: Student engineers captured first prize at the bridge building contest at the University of Dayton.

Right: Imprisoned gray whales were freed by native whalers after being trapped for two weeks.

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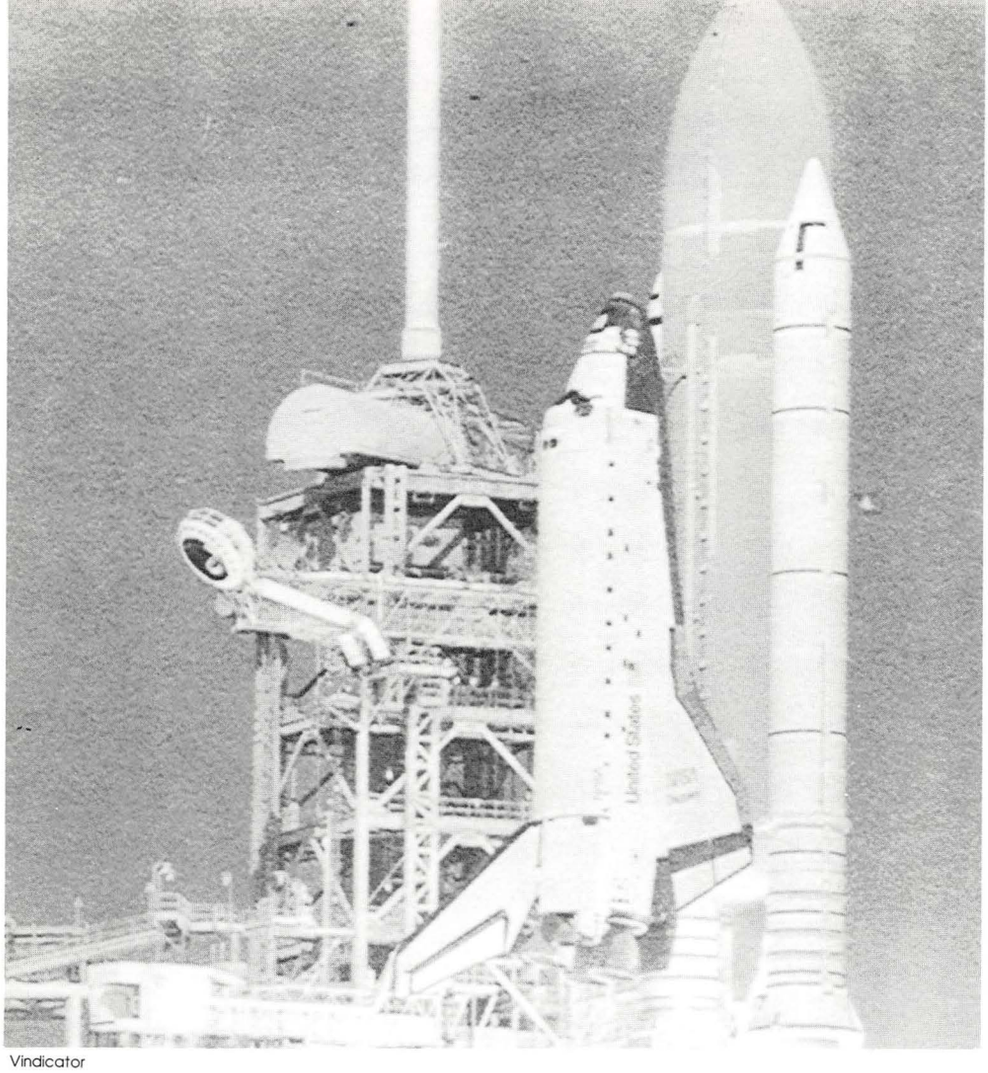

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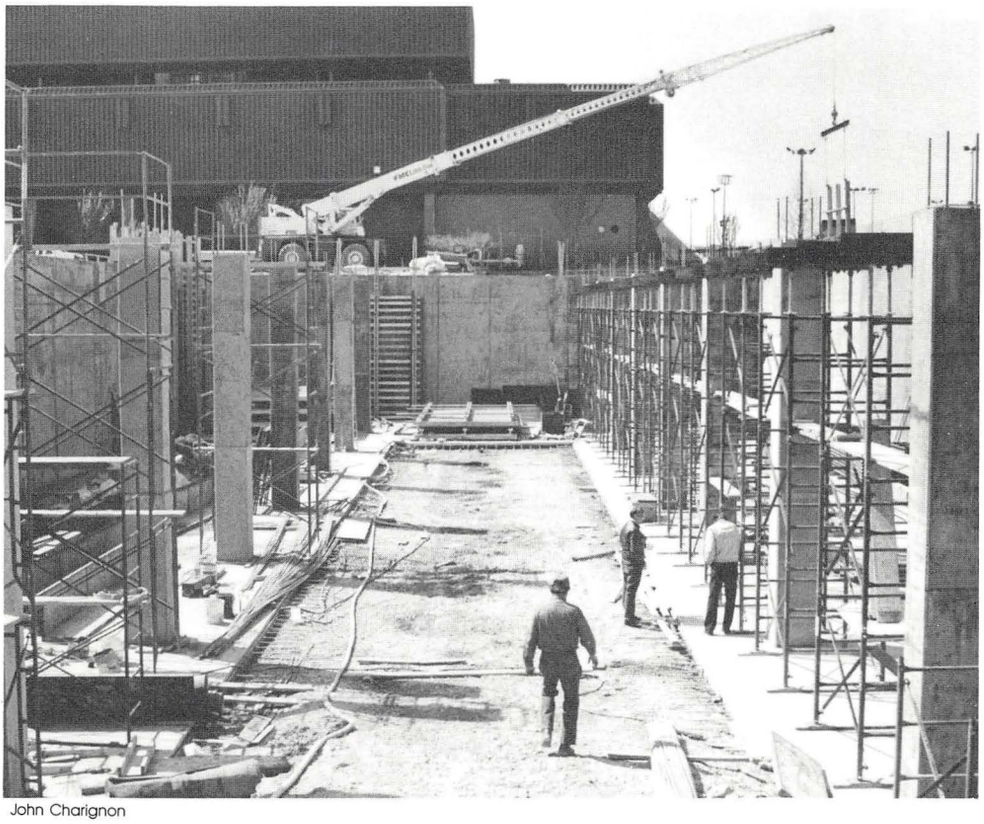

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Top: The Space Shuttle Discovery lifted off from the Kennedy Space Center.

Above: YSU's new cooling systems were under construction behind Beuchner Hall.

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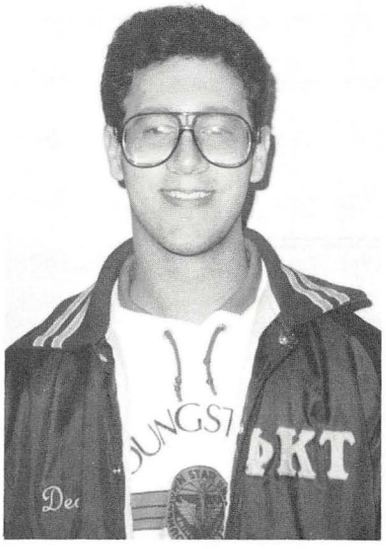

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Junior -Arts and Sciences

On the YSU Experience: "YSU has been an asset to my life experience. Friendships that will last a lifetime and a love for people is perhaps the most memorable experience thus far. YSU has filled that empty space that was in my heart early in my life."

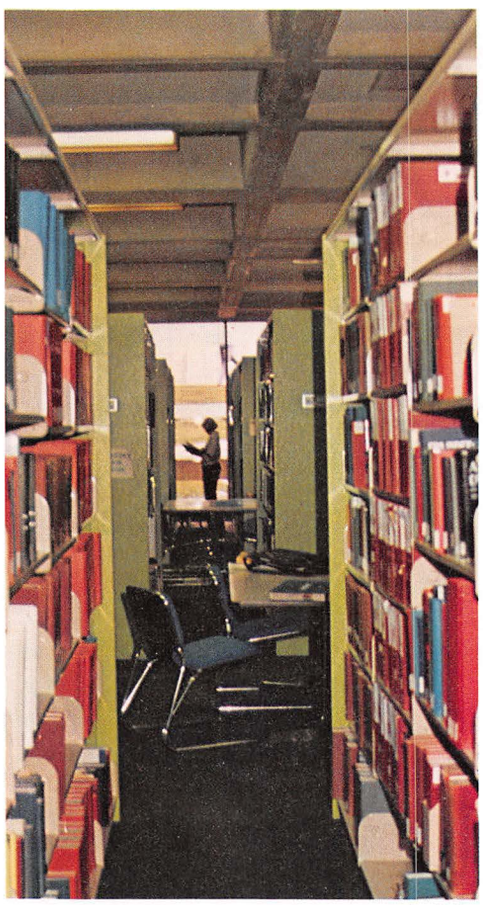
Lori Hopkins
Junior -Fine and Performing Arts

On the YSU Experience: "My YSU experience has meant growth as a person. In addition to growing academically, participating in various on-campus organizations has helped me grow personally and given me the confidence I will need to pursue a career."

Live the Club YSU Experience!

Youngstown State University is the perfect place to spend the best four years of your life. From the well-manicured lawns, to the superior academic courses, to the variety of extra-curricular activities, to the opportunity to develop new ideas and live the collegiate experience, YSU can not be beat!

The best part about Club YSU is that everyone is a member! Whether you are the traditional eighteen year old college student or thirty-five and not so traditional, YSU has something for you! Just pack your bags and then take the nearest turn to the the club. It's well worth it!



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Above: Students could find solitude in the Maag Library. It was always a good place to study, read or even sleep.

Dave McCallion

Above Right: Loretta O'Lenic sketched the campus from the mounds.

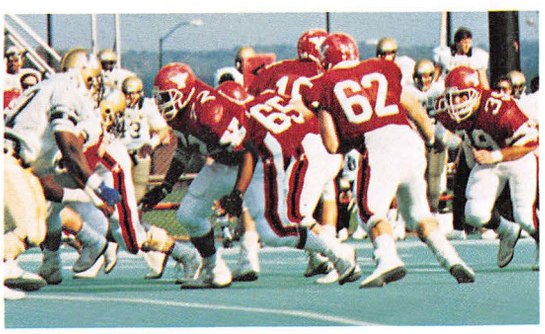
Above: University President, Dr. Neil Humphrey made the presentations to the new members of the YSU Athletic Hall of Fame during a cold halftime ceremony.

Right: YSU grounds were beautiful during all four seasons. The purple asters illuminated the chrysanthemums.

Melody Parker

Right: Sophomore Cathy Roche played the fight song at a YSU football game. The markching band really reved up the crowds!

Doug Sherl

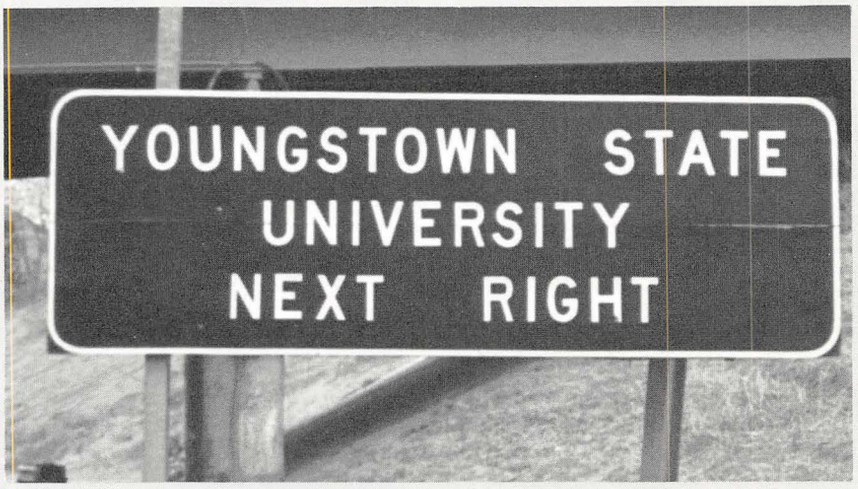


Carolyn Korenic

Above: The Wick Pollock Inn was a perfect luncheon eaterie. Whatever the form, the back pack is an essential part of a student's luggage.

Doug Sherl

Above: YSU in 1989 was filled with school work and games, extra-curricular activities and employment. After a year of deadlines, long hours and friendship, the NEON staff takes to time toast both the conclusion of the 1989 yearbook and your choice to attend Club YSU. Be proud of your decision to join the club -Club YSU!



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Above: You've seen all that encompasses the Club YSU experience. Just follow the signs and join in on the excitement of Club YSU!