

Fifty-four year old Jones Hall 'tells a story' through its popular 16th century architectural style. See page 3.



THE JAMBAR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1985

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 64, NO. 161



No. 2162A



No. 1956



No. 2454



No. 3225

Search: YSU initiates missing children program

By PATRICIA VULETICH
Jambar Staff Writer

The YSU community will soon be involved in helping authorities locate missing children, under a program initiated by a student government member.

Due to the efforts of Gayle Ann Thompson, assistant secretary of grievance, photographs of youngsters from all over the country will be published in *The Jambar*.

Thompson said the movie *Without a Trace*, a true story about a kidnapped 6-year-old boy, inspired her to take action on the problem of missing children.

Thompson explained why she felt *The Jambar* would be the ideal medium for the project. "The average student doesn't have time to watch television or read *The*

Vindicator every night," she said. "But everybody seems to take a few minutes to thumb through *The Jambar*."

Students' exposure to the photos is essential, she said, because most of the students she knows have the types of jobs that involve a great deal of contact with the public, such as clerks or gas station attendants.

Thompson noted that in the Chicago area, photos of missing children appear on milk cartons, a practice that has proven helpful in reuniting children with their parents or legal guardians.

Periodically, photographs of missing children will appear in *The Jambar*, along with short biographies explaining the circumstances of each child's disappearance and a toll-free number for notifying authorities in the event a child is spotted.

Two agencies will supply the photos on a regular basis. The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, a New Paltz, N.Y.-based organization, was the first one Thompson contacted.

The project was informally approved by phone, Thompson said, but explained that the agency requested a written proposal before official approval would be given. The agency asked that the proposal contain certain information about YSU, such as its enrollment and number of faculty and staff, as well as circulation information about *The Jambar*.

Child Find, an agency located in Washington, D.C., has given its approval by phone and will start sending photos for publication immediately, Thompson said.

When the idea for the project first came to her, See Missing, page 6

Colleges wage controversial war against pigeons

From the College Press Service

One cold night during the next few weeks, "before spring temperatures start rising above 50 degrees," a small cropdusting plane will buzz the Ohio State University campus, drenching selected areas with a detergent-laced water solution.

As the sun rises the next morning — if the plan works — university workers will begin picking up the frozen carcasses of hundreds, perhaps thousands, of dead pigeons and starlings.

They'll have frozen to death because their natural water-resistant coating was wrecked by the detergent solution.

"It's the simplest, most humane method we've been able to come up with," explained

Ed Lavere, OSU's director of environmental health and safety. "As the birds are nesting in the trees at night, we'll spray them with the detergent and water and they'll slowly freeze to death."

Awful as it may sound, the tactic is only the most recent in an unofficial, declared national campus war against pigeons.

Dozens of campuses over the last ten years have adopted tactics that would make some war criminals blush in trying to stampede, kill and otherwise remove the birds.

OSU's bird problem is so bad "people either have to leave campus by 4 p.m. or wait until after dark because of the number of birds roosting overhead," Lavere lamented. "We have to do something."

Arizona tried to scare its pigeons away with metal owls. Maryland used "electronic

clickers" to discomfort them. Yale installed \$15,000 worth of screens. Kentucky put up "mesh hardware cloth" to keep them off certain buildings.

Others have fed the pigeons drugs, left plastic snakes in their roosts, soaked them with hoses, and trapped them in cages and dropped them off in rural areas.

They almost always return to campus. "In the war against the birds," observed OSU zoologist Sheldon Kustick, "the birds are winning."

"The usual Greek Revival architecture you find on campus" is the culprit, theorized Paul Knapp, head of the Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Universities and Colleges (APPA).

"The pigeons love to roost and rest there," he pointed out. "They even color the buildings

to suit themselves." Failing to convince them to move voluntarily, Illinois, UCLA, Berkeley and Maryland administrators — among many others — try to kill them.

While OSU's spraying method is likely to draw criticism, "we hope it will be less controversial" than the tactic the school has used in the past.

Until this year, OSU officials would select one Sunday every January to round up the local bird population and systematically blast them with shotguns.

Last year the mass shootings drew unusually harsh criticism, and the Ohio Humane Society even stepped in to condemn the slaughter.

"Poisoning or killing the birds is aesthetically unacceptable and of questionable value," See Pigeons, page 12

Students still receive financial help at YSU

In spite of cuts in federal aid to students and the rising cost of financing an education, students at YSU can still find help financing their academic careers.

Financial aid is awarded in four basic forms: scholarships, grants, loans and part-time employment. Depending on the needs of the individual student, the award may include any, several, or all of the four basic forms. During the 1984 school year, approximately 8,500 students received some type of financial help at YSU.

William Collins, director of YSU's Scholarships/Financial Aid office, reported the University now awards \$13 million in aid, grant, loans, work and scholarships annually to its students. Scholarship awards account for approximately \$1.75 million of that total.

Financial aid, which is based on need, is computed on the basis of the cost of education minus the estimated family/student contribution. At YSU, the annual family income of students receiving such aid ranges from \$5,000-35,000.

Grants and scholarships range from \$100-2,500, excluding athletic and ROTC scholarships, which can cover significantly more of the educational costs.

Neither grants nor scholarships have to be repaid by the student. Grants are usually awarded on the basis of financial need but may also consider other factors, such as academic and leadership ability, and participation in campus and community activities.

Scholarships are generally awarded for academic ability, regardless of need.

Educational loans are available from federal, state and university programs and usually have low interest rates with extended repayment periods.

Dr. Neil D. Humphrey, president of YSU, said the University is committed to the outstanding academic scholar as evidenced by its extensive scholarship offerings. He recently announced establishment of the "Outstanding Scholars Awards" for National Merit finalists who attend YSU. These are \$1,500 for Ohioans and \$2,500 for non-residents annually and are renewable up to three additional years.

Collins said that many of YSU's scholarships come from area businesses, civic and religious groups, as well as private individuals. "We're pleased with the number of private donors at YSU, and the number is on the increase," he said.

The YSU Foundation is the largest private donor with yearly scholarships ranging from \$165-1,200, based on the grade point average for the undergraduate, and class rank and ACT-scores for incoming freshmen.

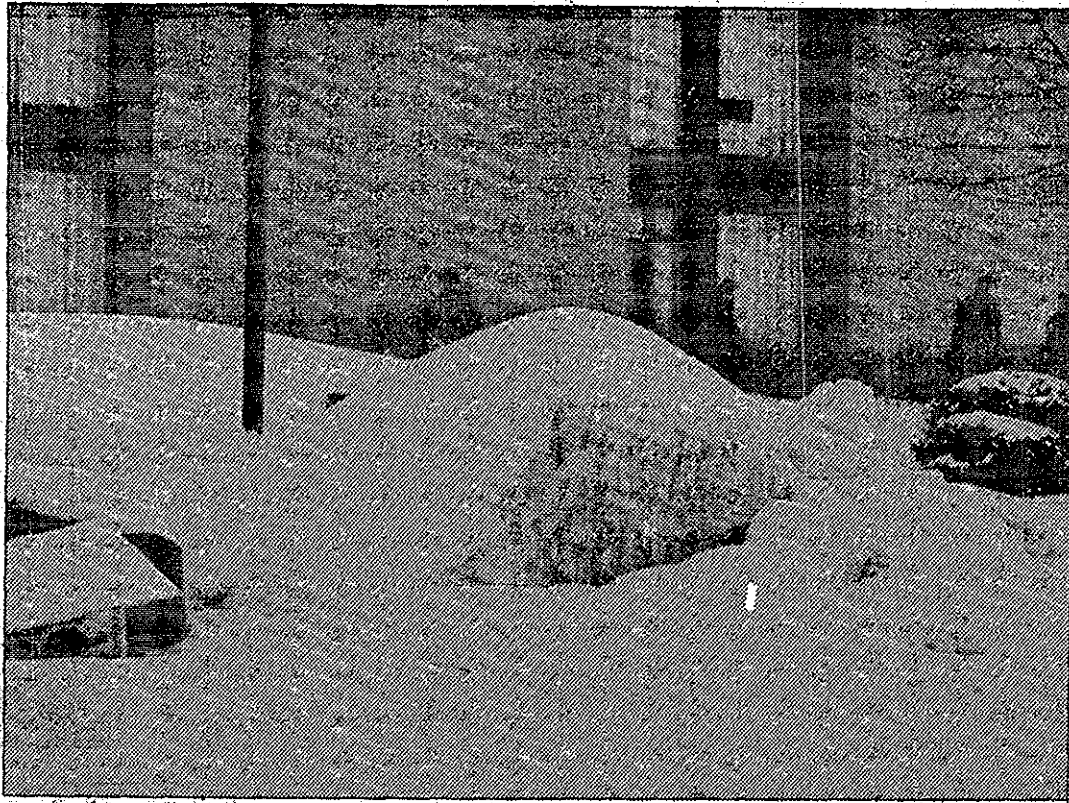
The Army ROTC scholarships, competitive-based on ability, not on income, now include "Gold Bar" scholarships which are offered to sophomores.

Referring to YSU's scholarship program, Collins said, "Dollar for dollar, it is probably one of the finest in the country."

He urged all students to apply for financial aid, regardless of their

See Aid, page 6

Covered



Even the famous rock was not immune to the scourge of winter.

Cedar Point announces job offers

Cedar Point, an amusement park located in Sandusky, Ohio will be at YSU conducting interviews for summer jobs Monday, Feb. 11, and Tuesday, Feb. 12. Interested students should immediately contact Career Services, Room 325, Jones Hall, for appointments and more information. Cedar Point representative Gail Meenachan will be available to answer any questions concerning Cedar Point.

Employees earn \$3.35 per hour, plus a 30 cents an hour bonus paid at the end of the season to eligible employees who fulfill their employment agreement.

Housing is available to Cedar Point employees. Apartment-style housing costs a maximum of \$21.60 per week and dorm housing, to a maximum of \$14.40 per week.

Cedar Point offers a vast array of employee events during off hours, including intramural sports, weekly movies, dances and boat trips to the islands of Lake Erie.

Some of the positions available include: ride host/hostess, ticket takers, toll cashiers, traffic control host/hostess, arcade host/hostess, games host/hostess, gift shop cashiers, marina services, food host/hostess, dining room cashiers, barkeepers, waitresses/waiters, lifeguards, accountants, and crafts supervisors. Experience is not necessary for most positions.

For more information, contact Gail Meenachan at 788-5428.

LEARN THE AMERICAN FOLK ART OF STENCILING IN THE CRAFT CENTER (NEAR THE BOOKSTORE IN KILCAWLEY CENTER) CLASSES MON-FRI. 12-1 PM, FEB. 11-12

STOP IN OR CALL 742-3560 FOR A RESERVATION

SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES —INTERVIEWS—

date: Mon. Feb. 11, Tues. Feb. 12
time: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
place: Jones Hall room 325

contact the Career Services Center for application and appointment

CEDAR POINT
Sandusky, Ohio 44870 419-626-0830

February 15

Feb. 15 is the last day to apply for admission to

YSU
Youngstown State University

for Spring Quarter, 1985

Call Admissions Office today at (216) 742-3150

FEATURE

Jones Hall reflects Gothic architecture

By DAVID BERTANNI
Jambar Staff Writer

The shadowy turrets rise in reverence. The once-lead glass windows glaze in graying, ashlar flush limestone. The arched doorway lures you through the dimly lit entrance hall.

From the fifth floor of neighboring Maag Library, you can spy on its attic hallways, formerly a library area in their own right, concealed by gables and roofed with rare slate. The turrets are even pierced with "arrow slits," in accordance with the medieval practice of providing a slight space for archers to use in defense of the castle.

It's YSU's most photographed architecture, the building most emblematic of tradition, still the staid cornerstone of our 77-year-old campus.

Completed in 1931, Jones Hall was known as the Main Building until 1967, when it was renamed to commemorate Dr. Howard W. Jones (1895-1982), University president from 1931 to 1966. In addition to fulfilling the usual responsibilities of the presidency, Jones was active in securing funds from private and industrial sources in the many years prior to Youngstown University becoming a state-supported institution.

According to Richard Ulrich, art professor, who wrote *Historic Preservation*, a book exclusively about Youngstown architecture, Jones Hall was built in a period of much architectural activity. For example, the Warner Theatre (now Powers Auditorium) was completed in the same year as Jones Hall. Only three years before, St. Columba's Cathedral was completed, but was destroyed by fire in 1954.

Specifically, the style of Jones Hall is Gothic-based English Tudor, popular in the 16th century and evidenced by much of the architecture of Oxford and Cambridge. Pointing out that Jones Hall was among the distinctive American works of this period, "That's Ivy League," he said.

Jones Hall, however, has seen some changes. The interior, extensively remodeled in 1978, was once used for classrooms as well as offices. It also included an auditorium which was two stories high.

The exterior changes, albeit aesthetic in nature, were no less significant. Though the original casement window design is intact, the leaded glass has been discarded for expediency.

Also, the lush ivy that thrived on the walls for decades was torn down by maintenance crews in the 1960s. The ivy was purchased at Pembroke College of Oxford University especially for this school in the 1930s, according to Philip Snyder, University Relations.

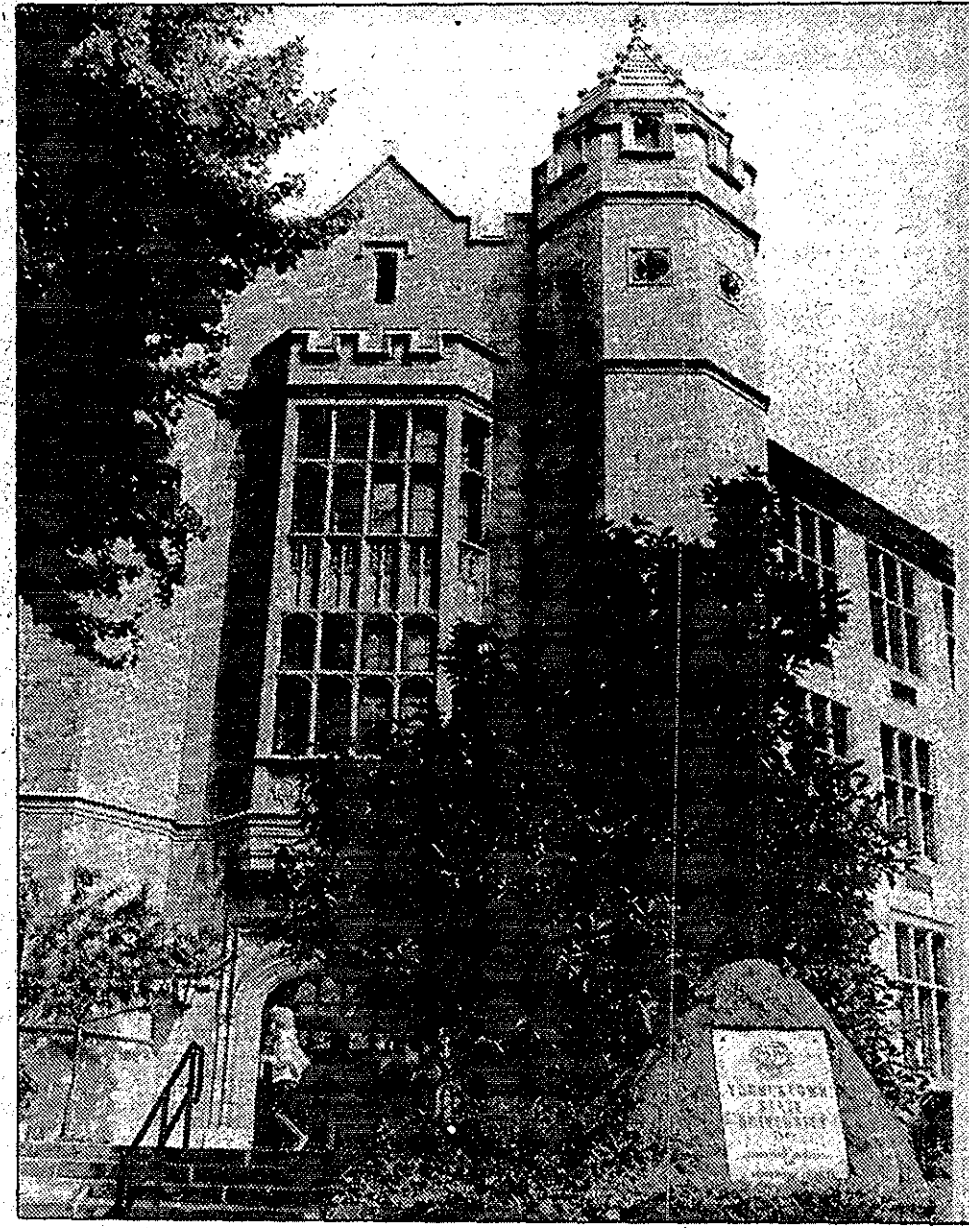
A 1950 *Vindicator* article put the cost of Jones Hall at a mere \$235,000. Using the construction cost index from *Engineering News Record*, a weekly magazine for the construction industry, Dr. Richard

Mirth, civil engineering, stated the cost today would be \$5,346,000, compared to the price tags of more recently built Maag Library (\$6,060,000) or DeBartolo Hall (\$6,000,000), which are much larger buildings. Further, Mirth added, his figure does not take into consideration the antique design and the rare building materials. In terms of square footage, Jones Hall would be astronomically overpriced if built today.

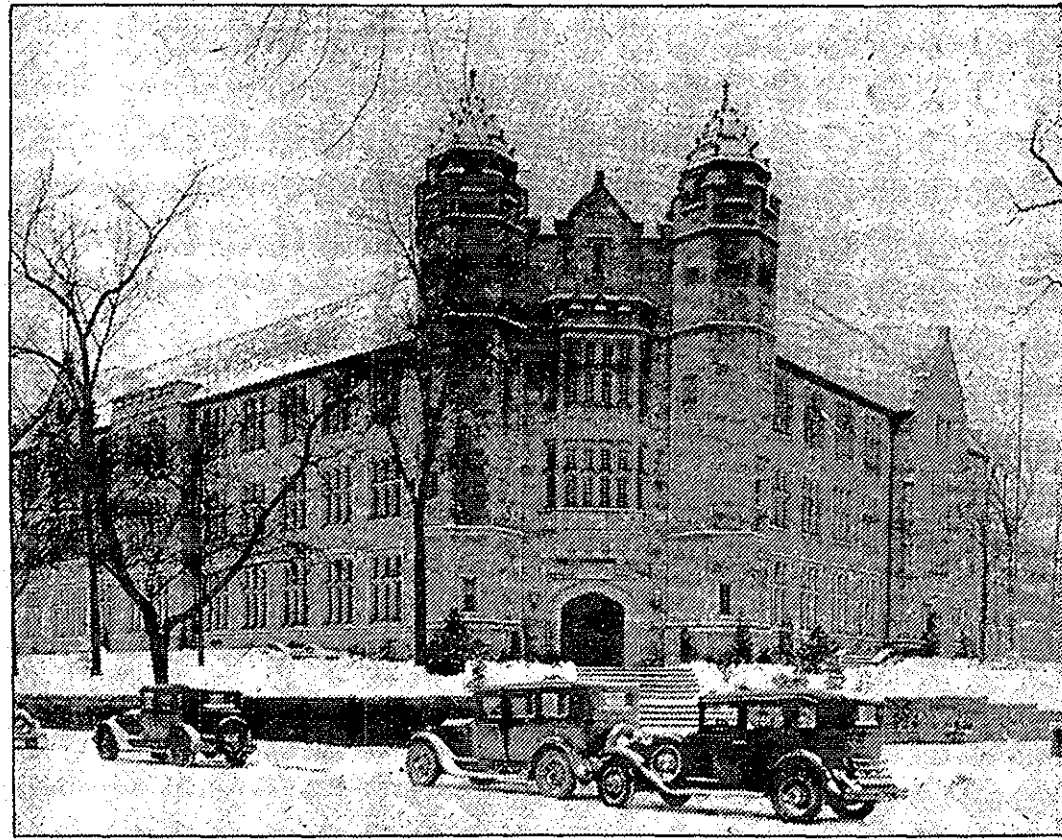
But the building's atmosphere was and still is worth the price. Dr. Alvin W. Skardon, history, stated in *Steel Valley University: The Origin of Youngstown State* that Jones Hall fulfilled the planning committee's suggestion that they "make the building such that it will teach the student about life rather than be just a place to conduct a course... It should create an atmosphere that will inspire a person to really study."

There is an "architectural justice" in that Jones Hall's architect was a native Youngstown, Paul Boucherle, since many other architects who designed similar buildings at that time were from other cities. Boucherle also supervised the construction of the Butler Institute of American Art for the firm of McKim, Mead and White. More justice was awarded as recently as October 1984, when Jones Hall was added to the National Register of Historic Places, according to David Simmons, head of the Ohio Historical Society's inventory and registration department.

John Ruskin wrote, "Better the rudest architecture that tells a story or records a fact than the richest without meaning." Neither predicament describes YSU's, most familiar building. Jones Hall is both rich and telling.



Photos courtesy of University Relations



Built in 1931, Jones Hall is the most photographed building on campus, mainly because of its distinct architecture. As a result, it is listed in the National Register of Historic Places. The arched doorways, arrow slits and Gothic-like decorations are typical of 16th century style architecture. The building was initially used for classrooms as well as offices, and included an auditorium that was two stories high. The architect who designed Jones Hall was Youngstown native Paul Boucherle. The hall was originally called the Main Building, but in 1967 it was renamed Jones Hall after Howard W. Jones, president of the University from 1931 to 1966.

THE JAMBAR
 YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY
 FEBRUARY 8, 1985 VOLUME 64, NUMBER 161

EDITORIAL

War or peace

We need a new Bible. Either that or a new president. Obviously, the two don't mix.

In case you haven't heard, Reagan tried to use a passage from scripture earlier this week to show that his arms policy is sanctioned by his good buddy, God.

The beauty of the Bible, of course, is that it can be interpreted in just about any way anyone wants it to be interpreted, being "not an answer book, but a record of faith," as a Princeton theology professor — quoted in *The Vindicator* — put it. So there is no such thing as a "right" or "wrong" interpretation.

If you're president of the United States, however, your interpretation had better make some semblance of sense, especially if you plan to throw it around in speeches. Ideally, of course, politicians don't try to mix religion and politics. Reagan is an exception.

While campaigning for re-election, he practically used God as a running mate. And now he is trying to get the Big Guy to back his proposed defense budget, which continues to grow at the expense of social programs, education and just about everything else.

"You might be interested to know that the scriptures are on our side in this," Reagan said Monday, according to *The Vindicator*. He then quoted Luke 14:31, which reads:

"Or suppose a king is about to go to war against another king. Will he not first sit down and consider whether he is able with 10,000 men to oppose the one coming against him with 20,000?"

"If he is not able, he will send a delegation while the other is still a long way off and will ask for terms of peace."

Terms of peace . . . That makes Reagan uneasy. Imagine us, God's favorite people, having to negotiate for peace, when we could just blow them suckers up.

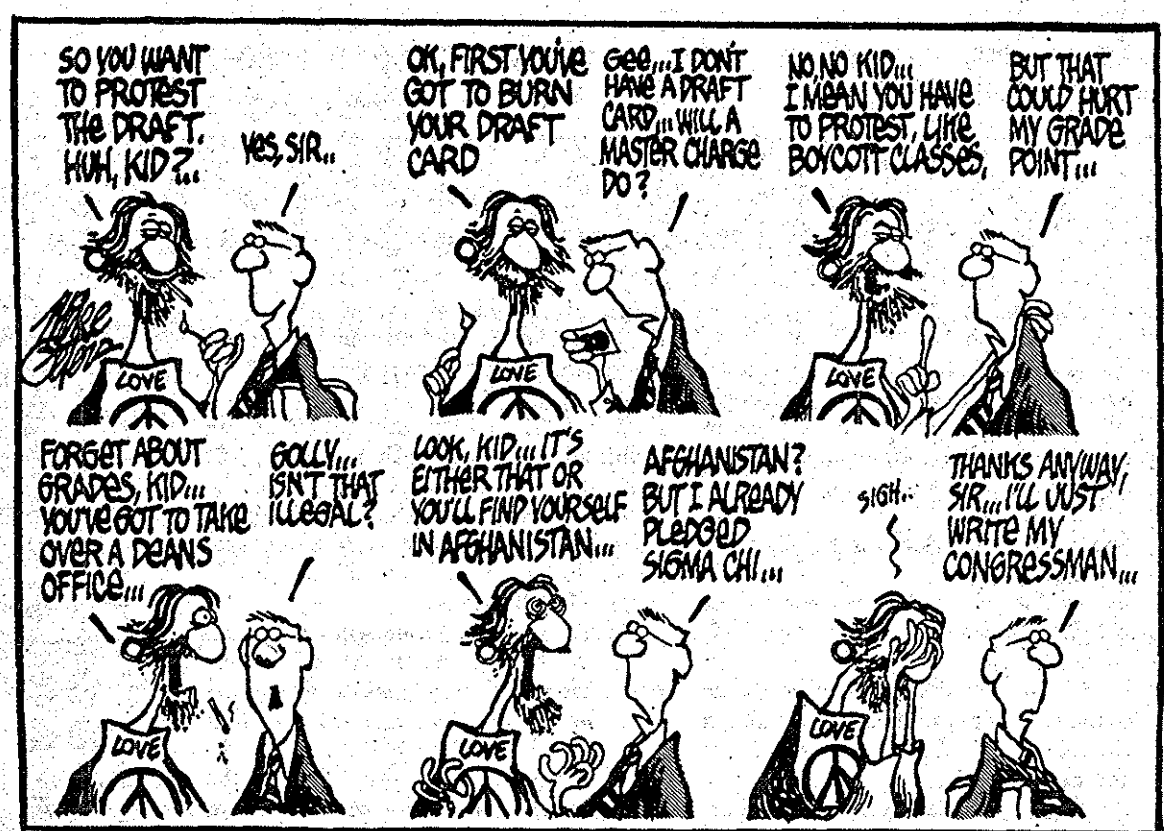
Well, it didn't take long for theologians to notice that Reagan's interpretation, when taken in context, made absolutely no sense — at least not as they interpret the passage.

But that's not the important thing. The important thing is that we have, as our chief executive, a man capable of such babbling. If he's desperate enough to use the Bible to justify his defense policy, he should at least be intelligent enough to turn to the Old Testament instead of the new one.

Jesus never was too big on war.

The Jambar is published twice weekly throughout the academic year and weekly during summer quarter. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of the *Jambar* staff, YSU faculty or administration. Subscription rates: \$12 per academic year, \$13 including summer quarter. The *Jambar* is located in Kilowley West. Office phone number: 742-3094.

Editor..... Dan Leone
News Editor..... Clarence Moore
Managing/Make-Up Editor..... Mark Peyko
Copy Editor..... George Nelson
Sports Editor..... Darren Constantino
Entertainment Editor..... John Gatta
Features Editor..... Diane Sofrafiac
Advertising Manager..... Lisa Dobozzy
Advertising Sales..... Mimi Wiesner
Dark Room Technicians..... Joni Griffith, Neno Porrotta
Graphic Artists..... John Kachaylo, Tom Welsh
Secretary..... Millie McDonough
Compositors..... Faun Lenon, Rob Hull, Jodi Terry
Faculty Adviser..... Dr. Brian Murray
Staff Writers: Dennis Wise, Sam Dickey, Annette Moore, Joseph Moore, Nancylynn Gatta, Kathy Del Fraino, Julie Smith, Victoria Figueroa, Kelly Durst, Patricia Vulelich, Patty Stohard.



COMMENTARY

Proud as a Penguin

As sports editor of *The Jambar*, I am a successor of the man who formally introduced "Penguins" as the school nickname in 1933.

Bennett Kunicki, *Jambar* sports editor from 1932-34 and a member of the Youngstown College basketball team, explains in the current YSU basketball media guide just how the nickname came to be.

Members of the 1932-33 basketball team searched for a suitable school nickname. The players disliked being called such things as "YoCo" (short for Youngstown College) and "Wye Collegians" in the local newspapers.

Finally, a name was unanimously accepted after a basketball game at West Liberty State College in February 1933.

On the way to that game (the team drove in cars), a heavy snowfall forced players and coaches alike to push their cars out of snow drifts. Someone on the way mentioned the possibility of using "Penguins" as a nickname because of the cold weather. Everyone seemed to like it.

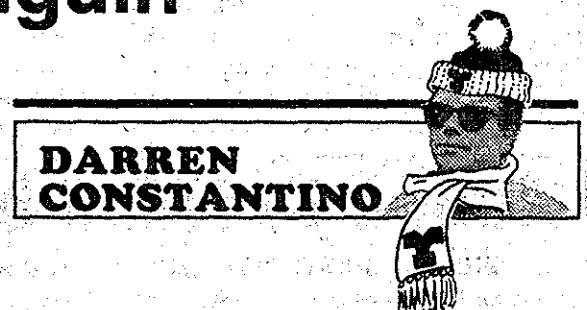
As word of the new nickname spread around campus, support grew. Then, on Dec. 15, 1933, Kunicki used the nickname in a story regarding a game against Slippery Rock.

"Penguins" stuck.

"Penguins" is totally unique to YSU. No other college or high school team in the country uses it, and not many other campuses in the country are as damn cold as it is here either.

After all, what title more accurately represents this community? References to the steel industry, like "Jambar" itself, are outdated. When will we realize the steel industry in this area is finished and is never coming back?

There is not one specific animal, industry or characteristic of Youngstown which is completely unique to this area. But "Penguins" is a unique nickname in itself, and it represents



DARREN CONSTANTINO

a very dominant characteristic of the Mahoning Valley — cold weather.

Many schools in the NCAA, have inappropriate, lackluster titles which are repeated over and over again across the country.

For example, "Tigers" is a dime-a-dozen nickname. Besides, how many universities are located in states where the tiger is a common animal?

I know what you're thinking — there aren't any penguins in Ohio. But it certainly is cold enough for some.

The uniqueness and appropriateness of the nickname has made it a favorite among many of the spirited fans who attend YSU sporting events.

A new, shorter version of the nickname which has recently sprung up is "Guins." I first heard it in November 1983 at the Rubber Bowl, where YSU was playing Akron.

Braving the frigid temperatures to make the trip, a large group of YSU fans were shouting, "LET'S GO 'GUINS! LET'S GO 'GUINS!'"

On the following Monday, I was walking toward the Wick Avenue Parking Deck in the twilight of a snowy, autumn evening. In front of Tod Hall, in the few inches of snow which blanketed the ground, simply was printed — "GUINS."

YSU is not the only school with a unique nickname, however. Akron is the only school in the country with the title "Zips." But if you'd rather be called a Zip than a Penguin, we don't want you at YSU in the first place.

LETTERS

Corrects shoplifting figures

To the Editor of *The Jambar* :

There are two points in the Feb. 5 article on shoplifting which appeared in *The Jambar* that should be clarified. As they now stand, they are untrue and misleading.

The first is found in the second paragraph. "YSU Bookstore is not represented in these (percentages of shoplifting) figures...." Yes, we are represented in these figures but we don't know to what extent, that is, the actual percent for our store.

The cost method of accounting (which we use) does not lend itself to determine this figure where the retail method of accounting does, and then only to the total amount of "loss," not to the item(s) involved. Since we don't have a figure for our store, we must rely on the figure(s) of other college stores who do establish a percentage and assume a similar percentage (or range) for us.

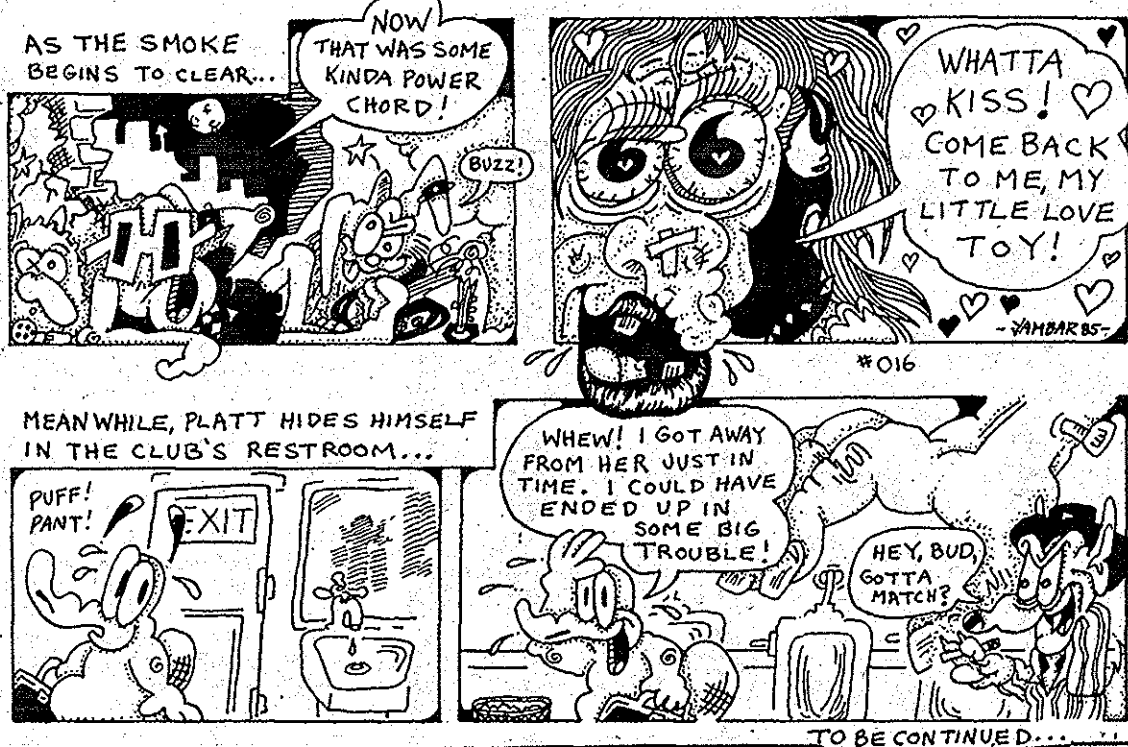
The second is in the third paragraph that leads the reader to (falsely) assume that if a value is established, it is automatically passed on to the consumer via higher price. It is up to the individual store or company to determine how they may recover the loss and curtail shoplifting.

We do not increase the retail value of any item sold in the store to recover shoplifting loss. However, this does not mean it doesn't cost anybody anything. The bookstore absorbs this loss, which ultimately is reflected in a lower bottom line. A resulting "cost" to customers could be delayed or cancelled increase in services, delayed updating of the physical store, and curtailment of current services, the largest of which would be self service by reverting back to strict counter service. There are other examples, of course, and they all have an adverse effect on the customer.

George B. Conner
manager, YSU Bookstore

WILBUR: A COMIC SOAP

BY CHRIS YAMBAR



LET US KNOW

The Jambar is interested in your news. If you have items of campus interest, please contact our offices directly. *The Jambar's* phone number is 742-3094. Story ideas concerning news, features or sports are welcome, as are any stories dealing with miscellaneous topics. If you know something we don't know, stop by *The Jambar*, located beneath the Bookstore in Kilcawley West.

Kudos to salad bar; decor takes back seat

By VERNON "SHORT-RIBS" MOSEL
Jambar Restaurant/Bowling Alley Critic

One of these days I'm going to ask the *Jambar* editor if I can review a TV show. The one I have in mind is "Highway to Heaven."

It's about this guy who used to live in a little house somewhere. I bet he died, because now he's an angel that lives everywhere. He gets to places by hitch-hiking down this road, which is named after the show.

The angel hangs around with this big-nose guy. My guess is that these two met on this Highway to Heaven. I think the big-nose guy used to drive a truck on the highway, but had to get another job when the mills shut down.

Anyway, this angel wants to someday be his own boss so he goes around trying to fix

up people's lives.

In Wednesday's show he saved the life of a woman who is dying because her minister father doesn't like her. She ran away nine years ago because she wanted to make money wearing short skirts. Her father wanted her to work at a fast-food restaurant and pass the collection plate on Sundays.

Things work out, except for one thing. In order for this woman's father to love her he has to see her dying. He does and then the angel steps in. He gives the Peace Sign and the woman gets better. But he soon learns how much he has to learn because he forgets to make the sick woman look like she is still alive.

This becomes obvious in the final scene of the show. Everyone is in church praying and singing and not chewing gum. The minister tells them about his longlost daughter and

granddaughter (I forgot to say that the woman also found a baby when she was wearing short skirts). But, when the congregation turns to see who he is talking about, everyone notices that the woman still looks like she did seconds before she almost died. The whole church, as well as the TV audience, gets pretty sick.

But I still have to talk to the boss before I get into reviewing TV. So let me tell you about where I want to eat this week.

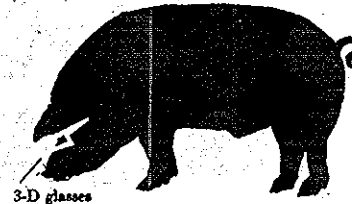
Actually, I have been to the Western Sizzler Steakhouse on Belmont Avenue at least three times.

I never get a steak though. What I always get is the \$3.49 salad bar. This is the best deal in the place because you also get all the soup and hot vegetables that you want.

You can get the soup first. The choices are normally chili and something with cabbage

See *Short-ribs*, page 12

GOOD



3-D glasses

Western Sizzler's salad bar is good enough to get the place my highest rating — "good." Bring your own spoon, though, or the olives may give you a tough time. Maybe next time I'll talk about that TV show I talked about this time.

Do You Want VISA & MasterCard Credit Cards?



Now YOU can have two of the most recognized and accepted credit cards in the world...VISA® and Mastercard® credit cards... "in your name" EVEN IF YOU ARE NEW IN CREDIT OR HAVE BEEN TURNED DOWN BEFORE!

- VISA® and MasterCard® the credit cards you deserve and need for *
- ID * BOOKS
- * DEPARTMENT STORES * TUITION * ENTERTAINMENT
- * EMERGENCY CASH * TICKETS * RESTAURANTS
- * HOTELS & MOTELS * GAS * CAR RENTALS * REPAIRS
- * AND TO BUILD YOUR CREDIT RATING!

This is the credit card program you've been hearing about on national television and radio as well as in magazines and newspapers coast to coast.

Hurry...fill out this card today... Your credit cards are waiting!

CREDITGETTER, BOX1091, SHALIMAR, FL 32579

YES! I want VISA®/MasterCard® credit cards. Enclosed find \$15 which is 100% refundable if not approved immediately

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____ SOC. SECURITY # _____

SIGNATURE _____

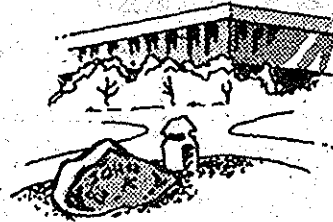
"American Pie"



The Jambar/Bob Smith

Earthwood performed Wednesday at the Pub Coffeehouse.

CAMPUS SHORTS



COUNSELING CENTER — will hold workshops on "Why People Criticize Themselves," 3 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 12, Carnation Room, Kilcawley, "Legal Issues of Divorce," 1 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 13, Carnation Room, "Assertiveness," 2 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 13, Room 308, Jones Hall, and "Career Exploration," 3 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 14, Room 308, Jones Hall.

SCHOLARSHIPS — from ROTC are available for freshmen and sophomores which pay tuition and fees, plus \$100 each for books and spending money. ROTC also has scholarship applications for two- and three-year nursing majors. For more information, call 742-3205 or contact the ROTC offices, Stambaugh.

WRITING CENTER — is open 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 5-7:30 p.m., Monday and Thursday, and is located in Dana Recital Hall. To make an appointment, call 742-3055.

PENGUIN REVIEW — has extended its submissions deadline to Monday, Feb. 11. This includes submissions for the art/photo/poetry/fiction contest. For more information, call 742-3169. The staff will hold an important meeting 1 p.m., Friday, Feb. 8. Neon pictures will be taken.

NON-TRADITIONAL — Student Organization will offer coffee 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 13, Buckeye

Suite, Kilcawley.

SURF'S UP — planning committee will meet 4 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 13, Cardinal Room, Kilcawley.

ROTC — is offering Military Science 510 (Introduction to ROTC), 530 (Survival and Mountaineering Techniques) and 610 (Individual Weapons and Marksmanship) during spring quarter.

SOPHOMORES — can practice leadership and earn over \$600 for six weeks of training at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. For details, contact ROTC.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY — will meet 2 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 12, Cardinal Room, Kilcawley. Future events will be discussed.

KASSEES SCHOLARSHIP — paying \$250 per year will be awarded to a student majoring in sociology, social work or anthropology. Applicants must have a minimum of 20 quarter hours in the department, possess at least a 3.0 GPA in departmental courses, be in junior or senior standing by April 1985, and be in need. Applications deadline is Friday, Feb. 22.

BLACK UNITED STUDENTS — will meet 4 p.m., Monday, Feb. 11, Room 2068, Kilcawley.

IMAGINATIONS UNLIMITED — will

hold a D&D game 6 p.m.-1 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 9, Room 2068, Kilcawley.

COUNCIL ON WORLD AFFAIRS — will meet 12:30 p.m., today, Feb. 8, Ohio room, Kilcawley. Rev. H. Noble Alexander will speak on religious rights and race relations in Cuba.

SOCIOLOGY ASSOCIATION — has information and applications for Operation Crossroads Africa. Deadline for applications is Friday, Feb. 15. Study Abroad also has information on language and study programs in China. Application are due Friday, Feb. 22. For details, contact the International Student Services Office, Kilcawley West.

STONEWALL UNION — For Paul, a film dealing with life-long gay relationships, 7 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 13, Room 2069, Kilcawley.

STUDY ABROAD — has information and applications for Operation Crossroads Africa. Deadline for applications is Friday, Feb. 15. Study Abroad also has information on language and study programs in China. Application are due Friday, Feb. 22. For details, contact the International Student Services Office, Kilcawley West.

Missing

Continued from page 1

Thompson said, she was thinking primarily of children missing from the Youngstown area. But agency representatives informed her that frequently, children are moved out of state, and sometimes across the country, so that a national network is sometimes necessary in order to locate a child.

Thompson, who graduates this year, said she hopes the project is a success, and it continues after she leaves.

She said she intends to dispatch a press release about the YSU project to area media, in hopes they will follow suit with a similar effort to help locate missing children.

Editor's note: Anyone identifying a missing child pictured in The Jambar is advised to call Child Find's toll-free hotline: 1-800-431-5005. Refer to the child's case number — printed below the picture — when making the call.

All other calls should be placed to the organization's business number, 914-255-1848.

Aid

Continued from page 2

financial standing. "Students owe it to themselves and to their parents to take a look at what is available to defray the cost of education," he said. "If they don't apply, they will never know."

Students interested in applying for financial aid should secure the necessary forms from the Scholarships/Financial Aid Office in Jones Hall. All forms must be completed and returned to the office prior to April 1 to be considered for financial aid for the academic year beginning the following fall quarter. Completed forms received after April 1 will be considered and funded only if appropriate funds are available.

GO FOR THE GOLD.

You've just about completed one big challenge—your degree. Ready for the next? Go for the gold. The gold bars of a Second Lieutenant in the Army.

It's no picnic. O.C.S. (Officer Candidate School) is a 14-week challenge that will make you dig deep inside yourself for mental and physical toughness. When you come out, you'll be trim, fit, a commissioned officer in the Army, and ready to exercise the leadership skills civilian companies put such a premium on.

Go for the gold. It could help you when you're ready to reach for the brass ring.

SSG STEVEN R. FLOYD
SSG MARY A. EDWARDS
743-5723

**ARMY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**



**Phi Kappa Tau
Fraternity**

presents:

7th ANNUAL VALENTINE DANCE

featuring: UNIQUE

also featuring: the dating game
and door prizes by Bud Light!

Friday, February 8th, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Chestnut Room, Kilcawley
Advance tickets \$1.50; \$2 at the door
Tickets on sale in Kilcawley Arcade.

All girls are eligible to win a
DIAMOND PENDANT!

(Donated by Jerry Lee's Jewelry located at
230 Federal Plaza West in the Parkade,
Downtown Youngstown.)

By CATHERINE S. BAKER
Jambar Staff Writer

INTERNATIONAL

Students from around the globe choose YSU to learn

Imagine yourself as a student in a foreign country. What are your feelings, your apprehensions? Where do you spend your free time when your new-found friends are busy with their families and long-time companions? Ishaq Mahoud Masri from Jordan, Aldalberto Toledo from Venezuela, and Siew Lim from Malaysia are familiar with these and other such problems as students at YSU.

Masri, a 1982 graduate of YSU's School of Business, is presently pursuing a masters degree in economics marketing after spending two years working in the Mid-East.

Masri said the students at YSU are helpful and friendly. He said many foreign students feel lost. In his opinion, the International Students Services Organization (ISSO) is doing a good job. The staff has increased since he attended YSU two years ago and more student activities have been added. However, it is still difficult for a visiting student to make the adjustment to a foreign country.

When asked why he chose to come to America instead of another English-speaking country, such as England, Masri responded, "It's easier to be in America. The English have too much pride and they look down at you. Also, there is a perception in my country that a U.S. education is better than anywhere else."

He noted it is much more expensive for him to attend school here than in Jordan. "I'm very proud of YSU," he said. "That's why I'm here for the graduate program."

Masri said he plans to work as a university instructor in Jordan or possibly start a business of his own. He said he would like to see other Jordanian students at YSU graduate then return home, where he said they are needed.

Toledo, a junior with an associate's degree from another college, is studying metallurgical engineering here. He attended two community colleges, one in Chicago, Ill. and the other in Glendale, Ariz., prior to coming to YSU.

Toledo said YSU is "a very demanding



ANTHONY NWANKO

school. Here you must keep up with the work everyday." Even so, he said he prefers the pressure of his school work to the freedoms he had in the other schools. When kept busy he is less apt to get homesick, he said. In his free time, Toledo plays intramural soccer at YSU and attends a karate class. He has a close

American friend but she attends the University of Southern Illinois, so he doesn't get to see her often.

In Toledo's opinion, the advantage to attending YSU is its small size. "You can see your professors much more easily than in Chicago," he said. "Since it was a much larger school

there, you had to make an appointment to talk with an instructor."

There are disadvantages to YSU's size also. Toledo is the only Venezuelan student at YSU. The Illinois college, because of its 160 or so Spanish/American students, has a student organization for Hispanics in which he was active. He said he felt more readily accepted in Chicago.

"The students are more open-minded, more knowledgeable about my culture," he said. "The students at YSU are mostly young. We don't have much in common and our interests are different."

Toledo carries 12 hours and finds very little time for a social life. His parents call him twice a month and he hopes to visit them for Christmas. He said he has adjusted "as well as can be expected." He uses ISSO only if he really needs assistance with something.

He is currently considering helping someone at YSU as a Spanish tutor. "The money will help if I can fit the hours into my schedule," Toledo said. "School is much more expensive here than at home."

Lim is an undergraduate studying chemical engineering. She attended Fitch High School and graduated from Upper Dublin High School in Philadelphia. She lives at the YWCA.

Why did she come to the U.S. to study? She said her father believes a U.S. education is better than the one she could get at home. "Even though it is very expensive here, the engineering program at YSU is quite good and is very competitive," Lim said.

Among the many adjustments Lim had to make was getting used to the seasonal changes here. In Malaysia, it is always around 90 degrees and very humid.

She said the American people have many different views concerning their personal and social lives as compared to those of the Chinese. Lim is Chinese by ancestry, but a Malaysian citizen.

Lim said she tries to mix with the American

See Students, page 12.

Mahoning Women's Center
Pregnancy Termination
Confidential Care Close To Home
in an Atmosphere of
Warmth and Friendship
* Licensed OB/GYN Physicians
* Experienced Counselors
* Free pregnancy test
24 Hour Emergency Care
782-2218
4025 Market St.
Youngstown, Ohio 44512

February 15

Feb. 15 is the last day
to apply
for admission to

YSU

Youngstown State University

for Spring
Quarter, 1985

Call
Admissions Office
today at
(216) 742-3150

THE ARMY ROTC 2-YEAR PROGRAM. UP TO \$1,000 A YEAR PLUS A COMMISSION.

If you passed up Army ROTC during your first two years of college, you can enroll in our 2-year program before you start your last two.

Your training will start the summer after your sophomore year at a six-week Army ROTC Basic Camp.

It'll pay off, too. You'll earn over \$650 for attending Basic Camp and up to \$1,000 a year for your last two years of college.

But, more important, you'll be on your way to earning a commission in today's Army—which includes the Army Reserve and Army National Guard—while you're earning a college degree.

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.



Like John Aeppli (Law Enforcement), Jim Borthwick (Political Science), and Dennis Zayac (Geography) you too can accept the leadership challenge of ROTC. Attend ROTC Basic Camp this Summer. For more information contact CPT Bill Reid, 742-3205/3206 in Stambaugh Stadium.

CLASSIFIEDS

FRESHMEN! Get started on the right foot. Reliable information, personal attention, people who care are in the Student Enrichment Center. Check us out. (Kilcawley West) (18M)

INVOLVEMENT '85 — Work student activities into your busy schedule — so much going for them you'll regret not having joined before. 130 to choose from. Student Activities Office. Second floor Kilcawley or call 742-3580. (3M1)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY by The Focal Point high quality professional photos, with many package plans to choose from, are available at affordable low prices. Dates still available for Spring and Summer. Call for more details 792-8039. (17MCH)

TYPING! TYPING! TYPING! Prompt service by experience secretary. Familiar with YSU requirements. IBM Selectric II typewriter. Reasonable rates. Prompt service. Advance notice required. Lily - 792-0674. (10FCH)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY — Affordable professional wedding photography, and wedding invitations. Four excellent packages to design your wedding from. Discounts to YSU students on invitations. Call Dan Pressly

793-2399. (16MCH)

NORTH ON CAMPUS — Furnished very nice, and spacious, modern four bedroom apt. Secured area and parking also unfurnished two bedroom, modern, with garage. Call 747-1339. (5F5CH)

QUIET ROOM for mature non-smoking student. Kitchen, laundry and utilities included \$100 per month. Call 746-1228 or 742-3416. (11MCH)

YSU FEMALES — Rooms for rent. \$110 per month, includes utilities. Call Jim Casey at 534-5096 after 8 p.m. (5F12CH)

YSU FEMALES House for rent. \$400 per month, no utilities. Close to YSU. Call Jim Casey at 534-5096 after 8 p.m. (5F12CH)

CONGRATULATIONS — Dee, Darlene, Jeanne, Denise, Chris, Marlene, and Kathy. The new Little Sisters of Minerva you're great! Love the Little Sisters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. (1F8C)

YSU-WICK PARK AREA — 1 bedroom apartment. All private. \$160.00 incl. Utilities. YSU-Wick Park area 2

bedroom apartment. All private. \$160.00 plus utilities. Call 788-6539 or 783-0642. (2F8CH)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Quality packages at low prices designed especially for your wedding. Discounts to YSU students. For a price list and more information call 792-4226 or 782-6169. (8MCH)

FEMALE STUDENTS 5 minutes from YSU, shuttle service, newly remodeled 2 bedroom apt. Utilities, stove and refrigerator included. Call 747-8108 or 799-6245. (1F8M)

NORTHSIDE — 2 bedroom duplex with fireplace, appliances, and also, basement. Close to shopping, bus line, and near campus. \$215 per month. Call 782-5531. (2F8C)

AFFORDABLE RENT — Southside two bedroom apt. Fully carpeted with appliances. Near grocery and drug stores and on bus line. \$220 per month — includes heat & water. Call 782-5531. (2F8C)

SOUTHSIDE SPACIOUS efficiency apt. Fully carpeted with appliances and close to shopping and on bus line. One mile from YSU. \$145 per month — in-

cludes heat and water. Call 782-5531. (2F8C)

TIRED OF HIGH RENT? — Southside modern spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available. Fully carpeted with appliances and walk in closets. Near shopping and on bus line. Near YSU. Starting at \$210 — Call 782-0545. (2F8C)

STUDENTS SHARE RENT — Northside large 3 bedroom, house with fireplace, full basement, near campus. Close to shopping and on bus line. \$240 per month. 782-0545. (2F8C)

LOST — in Stambaugh Stadium's locker room one Wittwear time-piece with four diamonds. A fifty dollar reward for recovery or information leading to its recovery. Call 744-5929 or 747-3753. (2F12C)

NEED A SUMMER JOB? Earn money, and have fun at Cedar Point. On campus interviews February 11, and 12. Contact Career Services, Room 325 Jones Hall for more information and appointment. (1F8C)

TO THE NEW LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA — Dee, Denise, Chris, Darlene, Jeanne, Marlene and Kathy. We love you! —The Brothers of Sigma

Alpha Epsilon (1F8C)

YSU NUTRITION SOCIETY — Today at noon in the Home Ec Commons Room. Mrs. Sheri Pozzuolo, a former DT student, will speak on her supervisory experiences at two hospitals. Open to all interested YSU students. (1F8C)

APTS FOR RENT — Walking distance from YSU. 746-4309, after 6:00 743-8882. (3F15C)

TO ALL THE PHIS — Just think one more week as a pledge. Enjoy it you'll be our sisters real soon. — Love your Ghost Buddy (1F8CH)

CONGRATULATIONS CHRIS — You finally made it. Good luck in Sigma Alpha Epsilon. You joined the best. — Big Brother Terry (1F8C)

CONGRATULATIONS — all newly inducted little sisters in Sigma Alpha Epsilon. You guys are the greatest. — Terry and Bob (1F8C)

DID YOU KNOW that Amy always breaks her plastic fork when she tries to eat a taco salad. Tuff stuff? — Your Ghost Buddy (1F8CH)

“ROBERT KENNEDY AND HIS TIMES”

Now Available \$4.95

**YSU Bookstore
Kilcawley Center**

Club aids mind-body control

By DEB PETTEN
Jambar Staff Writer

Aikido, a Japanese martial art taught as a mind and body coordinator, is self-defense oriented, said Andy Demko, chief instructor of Aikido at the Aikikai (formal name for Aikido school) in New Castle, Pa.

Demko will give an Aikido demonstration 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 13, Room 119, Beeghley. His Aikikai is the main school in this area and has recently extended its services to YSU.

Aikido instructor Larry Hlywa, who has been practicing under Demko, is the instructor for YSU's Aikido Club.

The roots of Aikido stem from various ancient Japanese martial arts which were combined by Morihei Ueshiba to form Aikido. Aikido is a result of Ueshiba's lifetime training in mental, spiritual and meditative martial arts disciplines.

Demko explained that the word Aikido has a three-fold meaning — Ai, harmony; ki, spirit; and do, the way.

Aikido is a way of harmonizing the mind, body and spirit in order to assist one in utilizing one's individual potential to the fullest ability, said Demko.

Aikido is non-aggressive, non-violent and non-resistant. "Instead of meeting violence with violence or strength with strength, it teaches one methods of redirecting force and how to apply it," said Demko.

Demko said police depart-

ments and correctional institutions are adapting Aikido in their work because it allows one to deal with an aggressive situation without "inflicting lasting damage" on another individual. "Aikido is a way of neutralizing a situation without overkill," he said.

"Aikido (practiced diligently) affects one's speech, thought and carriage," said Demko. "That in itself can be a deterrent to adverse situations." Demko explained that a person's overall manner is indicative to a possible attacker whether that person will be easy prey.

Another advantage of Aikido Demko cited was the breathing and relaxation techniques which can be beneficial in helping an individual deal with stressful situations.

An individual's progress in Aikido is determined by kyu ranking — preliminary rankings which start at fifth and go up to first. The fifth kyu is the lowest ranking. Demko said kyu ranking is determined by hours of study, practice and knowledge of

Aikido protocol.

In Aikido, one wears a white belt until he or she has gained sufficient knowledge to wear a black belt or "dan." Demko said the dan is also determined by kyu ranking.

Demko said various colored belts used in other martial arts were introduced as a commercial means for Americans "to feel a sense of accomplishment." Since Aikido is taught in as pure a form as possible, various colors were not adopted in kyu ranking.

Demko's affiliation with the U.S. Aikido Federation, headed by Yoshimitsu Yamada, representative of Tokyo and chief instructor of Aikido in New York, provides him with a direct link to Japan.

The YSU Aikido Club meets 7-9:30 p.m., Monday and Wednesday, Room 119, Beeghley Center.

Anyone interested in information about the Aikido Club can contact the club's faculty advisor, Dr. Chris Bache, philosophy.



The Jambar/Woody Molinaro

Larry J. Hlywa performs an Aikido maneuver on John E. Sakas.

KINKO'S, THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

If too much of your valuable time is being wasted at the copy machine - let **kinko's** be your executive secretary. We'll handle all your copy needs quickly, neatly and accurately.

TYPING SERVICE AVAILABLE

kinko's
A NATIONWIDE NETWORK
OF ELECTRONIC PRINTSHOPS

PASS THE WORD...

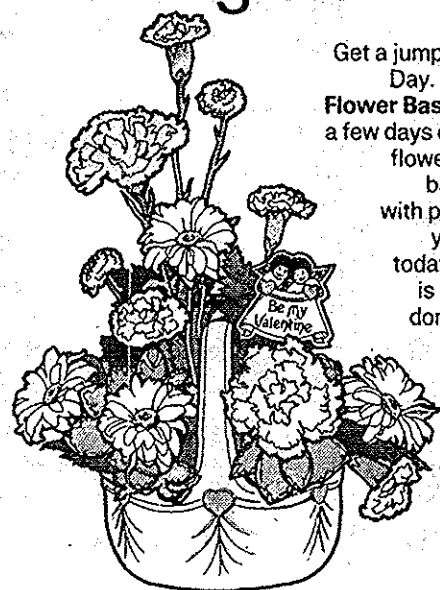
To your out-of-town visitors

ALL ROOMS \$22. plus tax
(1-4 people per room) until 5/1/85
Free Satellite T.V. coming in February!!



1610 Motor Inn Dr.
Liberty Township
759-3410

How to score a lot of points with a single basket.



Get a jump on Valentine's Day. Send the FTD® Flower Basket™ Bouquet a few days early. Beautiful flowers in a ceramic basket accented with pink hearts. Call your FTD Florist today. Because this is one basket you don't want to miss.

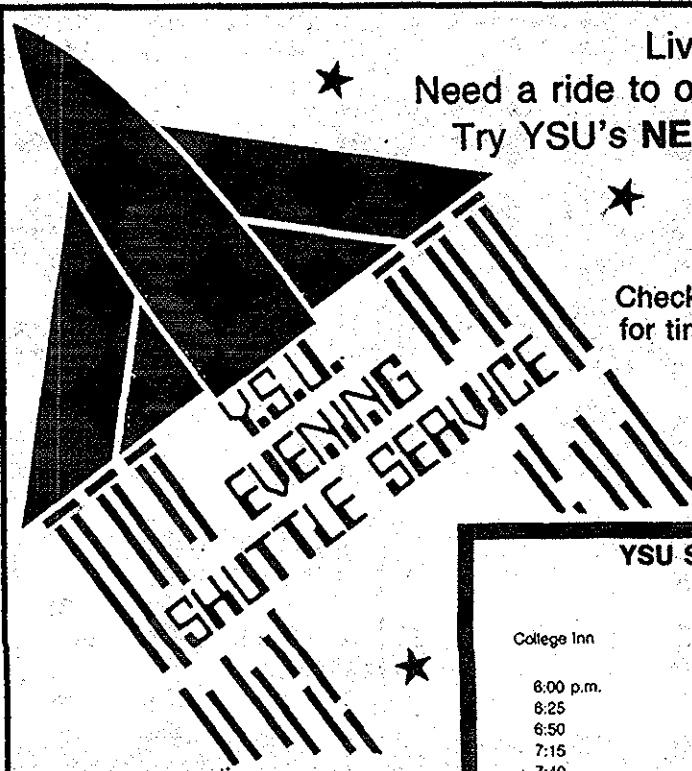
Valentine's Week is February 8-14.

The FTD Flower Basket™ Bouquet is usually less than \$22.50. As independent retailers, Members of the FTD Floral Network set their own prices. Service charges and delivery may be additional.
® Registered trademark of Florists' Transworld Delivery Association.

Live on the near North Side?
Need a ride to or from campus after dark?
Try YSU's **NEW** Evening Shuttle Service
(running 6-11 p.m.)

FREE with YSU I.D.

Check the Kilcawley Information Center for time schedule and route 742-3516



YSU Shuttle Timetable

(end of line)

College Inn	Bissel at Elm	College Inn
8:00 p.m.	6:15	6:25
8:25	6:40	6:50
8:50	7:05	7:15
9:15	7:30	7:40
9:40	7:55	8:05
10:05	8:20	8:30
10:30	8:45	8:55
10:55	9:10	9:20
	9:35	9:45
	10:00	10:10
	10:25	10:35
	10:50	11:00

ENTERTAINMENT

Society attempts musical advancement

By PATRICIA VULETICH
Jambar Staff Writer

The New Music Society, a club organized by Dana School of Music graduate students, is "devoted to the advancement of new music in all areas — including pop, jazz and classical — with emphasis on serious classical music of the 20th century," said Mary Franklin, club president. One of the most important of the club's functions, Franklin said, is to arrange for the new music of student composers to be performed at concerts open to the public. The club also invites guest composers to YSU to lecture on their work and to have their compositions performed.

Elliot Borishansky of Denison University was a recent guest. He lectured on "Humor in Music and the Arts" and had his composition *Three Mosquitoes Find They're Reunited after a Convention in Atlantic City, N.J.* performed.

Franklin said funding for guest composers is provided by the Univer-

sity's Budget Committee. "They've been most helpful this quarter," she said.

Franklin said the ensemble program gives students the valuable and somewhat rare opportunity to have their works performed.

"A lot of students never get a chance to have their music played," she said. "They write all this music, and have no idea what it sounds like."

In this way, she added, composers can fully realize any problems with a work and also see how an audience will react to their work. "They might find that something they thought would work great on the piano when they were composing it doesn't work when they perform it," she explained. The necessary changes can then be made.

Franklin indicated she is excited about the society's future projects.

Members will participate in April's Dana New Music Festival. The program is sponsored by the American Society of University Composers Midwest Convention.

The highlight of the four-day festival, Franklin said, will be the appearance of composer Samuel Adler of the Eastman School of Music. He will lecture and also be available to meet and talk with students.

Other festival guests include members of the Cleveland Guild of Composers and the Cincinnati Composers' Guild.

Another of the society's future projects is a composition contest for the YSU community. Franklin said they hope to be able to offer a prize of at least \$100.

She also said that they plan to continue their guest lecture series, to update the record albums in the Bliss Hall materials center, and to publish a newsletter.

Franklin said she hopes the newsletter will become a reality by fall quarter. The paper will feature short compositions, articles and contest listings.

Funding for the newsletter, Franklin stated, will originate from the

society's \$5 membership fee.

Franklin explained the group's broad interests "We feel that music is music," she said. "It might be the strangest piece you've ever heard in your life, but it is still music."

Franklin, a second-quarter graduate student of theory and composition, said the idea for the society originated with Dr. Robert Rollin, under whom she studies.

Rollin wanted to bring composers together, Franklin said, so they could get to know one another and help each other with creative endeavors.

The club was founded a year ago with the help of Franklin and Dana students Steve Burks, vice-president, and Fred Bickem, secretary/treasurer.

Presently, the society numbers eight members, most of whom are graduate students, Franklin said. She indicated a drive is being organized to increase membership and the society is not restricted to graduate students or even to YSU students.

Wilde classic opens at Playhouse

In an effort to warm up Youngstown area residents with laughter, the Youngstown Playhouse will present Oscar Wilde's classic *The Importance of Being Earnest*.

Jean and Ken Webley play Lady Bracknell and Dr. Chasuble, Duke Katterheirich plays Merriman, Carol Weakland plays Gwendolyn, Robert Fulton

has the role of Lane, Kathy Apugliese is Cecily, Mark Kessler is Jack Worthing, Bill Barnett plays Agernon, and Alexandra Vansuch plays Miss Prism.

The production is directed by Bob Gray. Kevan Sullivan is the stage manager.

The Importance of Being Earnest will open on Saturday, Feb. 9 and continue its run for

three weekends through Feb. 24.

Tickets are \$9. Student and senior citizen tickets are \$6.

Reservations may be made by calling the box office at 788-8739.

The Youngstown Playhouse is located on the 2000 block, just off Glenwood Ave., where there is free supervised parking on the premises.

Kilcawley art



"New York by Night" by Bernice Abott can be seen through Feb. 16 at the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery in the exhibit "American Masters of Photography." The exhibit is free and open to the public.

CONCERT CALENDAR

February:

18 — REO Speedwagon/Survivor at Pittsburgh Civic Arena.

17 — Grover Washington at the Syria Mosque. MiHe Jackson/Manhattans at The Front Row.

20 — Deep Purple at the Richfield Coliseum. (sold out)

21 — Deep Purple at the Richfield Coliseum.

23 — Michael Stanley Band at the Struthers Fieldhouse.

24 — Deep Purple at the Pittsburgh Civic Arena.

Newman Student Organization

presents

MARDI GRAS - MUG NITE

Location: Newman Center

Date: February 8, 1985

Time: 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Price: \$2.50 in advance

\$3.00 at the door

Price includes beer, pop, pizza, popcorn and dancing.

Tickets available: Newman Center, 747-9202

THIS EVENT IS CO-SPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Auditions slated for 'Gabler'

Auditions will be held for *Hedda Gabler* 4-6 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., Monday, Feb. 11 and 5-6 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 12 in the Spotlight Arena Theatre, Bliss Hall. Three men and four women are needed for this production. No previous acting or theatre experience is necessary and all YSU students, regardless of major, are strongly urged to audition.

The play will be presented April 11-14 and 18-20. One of the famous Henrik Ibsen's masterpieces, *Hedda Gabler* presents a dynamic portrait of a frustrated woman who is capable of destroying others but less capable of saving herself. Long noted as a stirring study of the use and effect of power, this classic of world theatre remains as relevant to the contemporary scene as it was to the society for which it was originally written.

Copies of *Hedda Gabler*, in the translation by Rolf Fjelde, are available in the University Theatre Box Office for those who would like to read the play before auditioning.

WYSU airs 'La Boheme'

YSU's fine arts radio station, will air tenor Placido Domingo's Metropolitan Opera conducting debut as he leads the performance of Puccini's *La Boheme* 2 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 9.

He will be the first Met singer in the history of the company to conduct a complete opera at the Met Opera House.

This live broadcast features Catherine Malfitano as the fragile seamstress, Mimi; Marilyn Zschau, in her Metropolitan Opera broadcast debut, as the flirtatious Musetta; Luis Lima, who also will debut in this broadcast, as the poet Rodolfo; Brian Schexnayder as the painter Marcello; John Cheek as the philosopher Colline; Vernon Hartman as the musician Schaunard; and Renato Capecchi as the wealthy

old suitor, Alcindoro, and the landlord, Benoit. Guests, baritone Sherrill Milnes and bass Samuel Ramey, will conduct a "Singers' Roundtable" during the first intermission and "Texaco's Opera Quiz" will be featured in the second intermission.

La Boheme, the story of struggling artists and young love in 19th century Paris, has been performed at the Met more than any other opera except Verdi's *Aida*.

The announcer for this production is Peter Allen.


The Metropolitan Opera is broadcast by the Texaco/Metropolitan Opera Radio Network and National Public Radio affiliates.

YSU STUDENTS ONLY \$3*

Playhouse
PLAYHOUSE LANE
OFF GLENWOOD

ON STAGE WEEKENDS THRU Feb. 24

His girl could only love him if his name was Ernest--and the poor fellow's name was Jack!



The IMPORTANCE of Being EARNEST
BY OSCAR WILDE

*TO OBTAIN YOUR YSU STUDENT DISCOUNT VOUCHER, JUST BRING YOUR I.D. TO THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE, 2nd FLOOR KILCAWLEY.

AIRBAND CONTEST (RESCHEDULED)

"SURFS-UP" AIRBAND Contest

Thursday, February 28
1-2 p.m. in the Chestnut Room

PRIZES: First Place **\$80.00**
Second Place **\$60.00**
Third Place **\$40.00**

Music Selection: Calypso/Surf'n Tunes/
Beach Songs/Reggae/Or Summer-Type

Registration Deadline: February 18

Auditions will be announced

To Enter See:
Jay Burlingame, Housing
Coordinator- Kilcawley
Residence Hall Room 100



The Brothers of Saint Basil's School preached against vice, lust and disrespect. But that never stopped these guys.



Heaven help us

If God had wanted them to be angels, He would have given them wings.

HBO PICTURES IN ASSOCIATION WITH SILVER SCREEN PARTNERS PRESENTS
A MARK CARLINER-DAN WIGUTOW PRODUCTION HEAVEN HELP US
ANDREW MCCARTHY-MARY STUART MASTERSON-KEVIN DILLON
MALCOLM DANARE-KATE REID-WALLACE SHAWN
JOHN HEARD AS TIMOTHY AND DONALD SUTHERLAND-MUSIC BY JAMES HORNER
WRITTEN BY CHARLES PURPURA-PRODUCED BY DAN WIGUTOW AND MARK CARLINER
DIRECTED BY MICHAEL DINNER

R RESTRICTED
UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

A TRI-STAR RELEASE
© 1985 Tri-Star Pictures
All Rights Reserved.

**STARTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8 AT
A SPECIALLY SELECTED THEATRE
NEAR YOU.**

Media schedules symposium Shortribs

A group of area journalists will participate in a Black History Month program at YSU, 7 p.m., today, Feb. 8.

The media symposium in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center is titled "Covering News Important to Black Americans — Can the Media Do Better?"

Carolyn Martindale, assistant professor of English and journalism, will present the results of her study of newspaper coverage of black Americans, after which a panel composed of the journalists will respond and discuss the topic. Sarah Brown-Clarke, assistant professor of English, will be the program's moderator.

Panel members will be Ode Aduma and Sophia Brooks of WKBN-TV, David Gray and Bob Allen of WYTV, Van Jackson of *The Buckeye Review*, Greg Andrews, former television journalist, and Frank Halfacre, former radio personality.

Martindale, a former *Vindicator* reporter who holds bachelor's and master's degrees in journalism, conducted a research study on newspaper coverage of blacks and last fall presented her report, "Being Black in America: The Press Portrayal," at the national convention of the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication.

The program is open to the public.

Pigeons

Continued from page 1

said Paul Steward of the American Humane Society.

Two months before OSU's Black Sunday, the Champaign (Ill.) County Humane Society chastised the University of Illinois' "relocation program," which consisted of stuffing campus pigeons into burlap sacks and, as administrator Edward Cousins puts it, having them "put to sleep."

OSU's spray-and-freeze method has been used many places before, much to the ire of the animal protection community," he said. "We define a humane death as one that is quick and painless, and the spraying method is neither."

"The plant administrators are the Rodney Dangerfields of the campus," Knapp said.

Students

Continued from page 7

students but sometimes finds it difficult to find the time to be involved in all the extra-curricular activities offered at YSU. She said her thinking has changed since living here. She is more open-minded and has learned to be much more independent, she said.

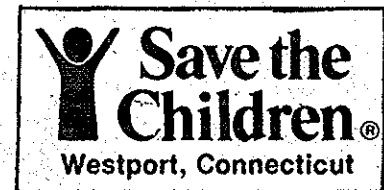
Lim said that in order to make it easier for other international students, more services should be offered on campus to inform students as to what help is available and where to go when in trouble.

"Americans have their own cliques," Kim said. "It is very hard for them to accept students from

different cultures. A lot of students don't feel comfortable here."

She said she gets homesick, misses her mother's cooking, but she is fortunate to have a married sister and her family living nearby.

Lim said Americans are very fortunate. "There is greater opportunity for personal achievement in the U.S.," she said. "If you can show you have the ability you will be given an equal chance to achieve your goal."



Continued from page 5

in it. The chile is pretty good if you get there when there is still more than grease left in the container. My timing was off last week so I had to settle for the cabbage soup. It wasn't as good as Mrs. Wiggins' soup, but I could finish it all. That should say something.

The salad bar is better than average. Mainly because they have fresh alfalfa sprouts and mushrooms. All good salad bars must have these two ingredients.

My only major complaint with the salad bar is that you are given a fork to get the pickles and olives out of the jar. This is hard to do when you have to carry your plate at the same time. There's no place to set down the plate so you can knock the pickle off the fork.

I had to get the pickle off my fork by hitting it against my forehead. One of the waitresses asked me to "please stop it" because sometimes the pickle would miss my plate and land on the floor.

If you have any suggestions as to how to handle this situation, drop me a line. The waitress said I only have one more chance to get my act together.

Now for the coup de gracias. The hot vegetable bar also has barbecued wing dings and potato skins. The secret here is to get the wing dings when they bring out a fresh batch. Then you can pick out all the pieces that look like little chicken legs. These parts have the most meat and the least bone. This lets you eat them fast and easy.

Another thing to remember at the Western Sizzler is to never order a

baked potato. You can get all the potato skins you want for free at the hot vegetable bar.

If you don't like chicken wings, the salad bar is not such a great bargain. Then you should order one of the cheaper sandwiches with the salad bar. Without the chicken, the \$3.49 cover charge is too high.

The most negative thing I have to say about the Western Sizzler is that it is a boring place to eat in. The decor consists of bricks and some dried-up poinsettias in a hanging basket. It is best to keep your face in your food, because if you look around too much you will probably fall asleep.

If there is a fork where you lay your head down, this could prove dangerous. I found a way to avoid dozing off, though. I borrowed a pair of my mother's old 3-D glasses. When you look around, all the people look like they have red skin and blue hair.

This makes eating fun. Plus, little kids don't bother you, asking you to get the ketchup out of the bottle or out of their hair.

This is a good idea. Try it. Also try the Western Sizzler on Belmont Avenue. I rate it as GOOD.

Dear Vernon,

What do you like the most — girls or barbecue? I have been waiting all my life to meet a man like you. Should I wait some more or should I ask my nurse to get my walker fixed? Forever yours,

Mrs. Wiggins

Mrs. W.,

This is a hard question. In regards to your waiting or not. Be patient. Besides, the nurse probably has more pressing matters to attend to, like changing the channel on the TV.

Vern

Friday, February 15, 1985

**10th Anniversary Meeting of the
YSU Federal Credit Union Members**

Time: 4:30 p.m. Chestnut Room

Drawing for Share Gift

Gifts for Everyone!

Certificate Prizes

-Spaghetti Dinner (please call 3204 for reservations)

-Election to Board of Directors and Credit Committee

If you aren't a member of the Credit Union this is an excellent opportunity to join.

Dribblin'

"Dribble for Dollars," sponsored by YSU's Sigma Chi Fraternity, has raised over \$20,000 to help fight heart disease in this community. Once again, participants will be dribbling the basketball, giving out heart pins, and selling heart-shaped balloons, all for the benefit of the local Heart Association. YSU head basketball coach Mike Rice is honorary chairman of "Dribble for Dollars."

The event will be held on Sunday, Feb. 10, from noon until 5 p.m. at the Southern Park Mall.

Row 1, L to R: Margy Joseph, Susan Hernan, Laura Jewell, Susan Fannin, Linda Jewell; Row 2, L to R: Scott Parker, Shirley Roznoy, Janet Lun Misel, Robert White; Row 3, L to R: Jim Johnson, Bob Turner, Dale Allen, Dale Ritz, Dave Poorman.



BECOME A LEADER OF THE PROGRAM AND ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

MOVIE NEXT WEEK TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT with Humphrey Bogart

Tuesday, Feb. 12
10 a.m. & 2 p.m. in the Pub

Wednesday, Feb. 13
8 p.m. Chestnut Room

COMING SOON - PAC VIDEOS

Written, Directed, Produced, and Edited by PAC
Video Arts committee members
WATCH FOR IT!

For information on how you can help with the quarterly Red Cross Blood Drive contact Debbie Wensel in the PAC office or at 742-3574. It's a great way for your Student Organization to earn service hour points.

GOOD LUCK at the ACU-I Regionals in Michigan

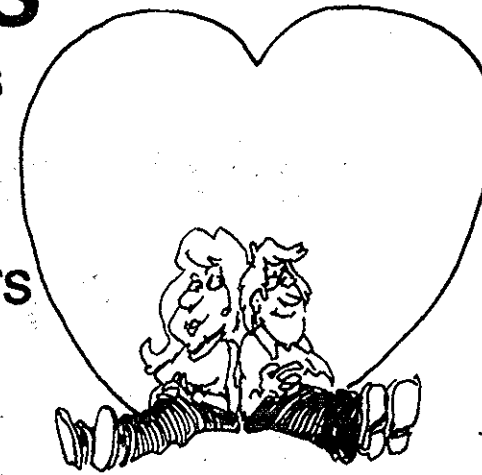
Pool	Rich Macina
Ping Pong	James Agaja
Chess	Tim Rahadre
Darts	Art Cerimele
Backgammon	Jim Moran



Be My Valentine!

VALENTINES

- pen & pencil sets
- stuffed animals
- mugs
- books—best sellers
- valentine t-shirts
- tote bags
- care bears



YSU BOOKSTORE Kilcawley Center

Give a gift to remember!

SPORTS

Rice makes big plans for YSU basketball

By RICHARD CECI
Jambar Staff Writer

When Mike Rice became YSU's head basketball coach in July 1982, the University's goal was to become competitive with the teams of the NCAA division I Ohio Valley Conference. Rice said he has bigger plans, however, for the Penguins' basketball program.

"I'm not satisfied with just competing with the OVC," said Rice.

Like his unfinished Beeghly Center office, where temporary walls partition a room cluttered with construction materials, Rice's plans to make the Penguins' basketball program prominent in Division I are incomplete.

"On a scale of one to 100 of

where we want to be, we are at 50," stated Rice, who is only the seventh head coach in 52 years of YSU basketball.

Rice said six elements are needed to upgrade a college basketball program: facility, schedule, budget, alumni, administration and league of the school.

"We have the facility in Beeghly Center," Rice said of the recently remodeled gymnasium, "although our offices aren't Division I yet." He added that Beeghly is large enough to enable a profit to be made, yet small enough to facilitate spirit.

Rice said the caliber of the opponents is also important to the development of a quality program. He said challenging highly regarded teams is required, and YSU has met that requirement.

"This has been our toughest schedule ever," he noted. "We had to play three Top 20 caliber teams on the road. Our schedule put the kids in a tough spot and asked a great deal of them."

Just playing great teams on the road is not enough, according to Rice, who said the next step in improving the program is to get those top teams to play at Rosselli Court.

Along with attempting to attract big name teams to Youngstown, Rice and Joe Malmisur, YSU's athletic director, are working on arranging an early season tournament to be held at Beeghly.

A third element Rice mentioned as necessary to a program is an adequate budget, and he stated that changes in the budget are needed. "You can't expect to compete with Michigan, Tulsa

and Alabama if your budget dictates that you should be playing Hiram," said Rice.

The third-year Penguin mentor acknowledged changes have been made in the budget, but stated, "the budget is not yet there."

Another necessity in Rice's goal of a first rate program is alumni support.

"We need alumni support — both their time and financial support," he said. "It is not enough just to come to the games. It takes time, but we are developing increased alumni pride."

The school administration also has an important part in upgrading a sports program, noted Rice, because they decide what role sports will play in the school. Then they must support that philosophy.

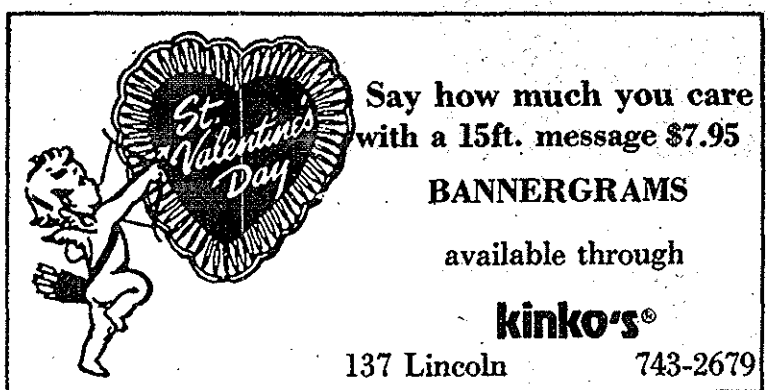
The final major ingredient

Rice said that is needed for making the Penguins a prominent Division I basketball team is the league. "I think the conference we are in isn't the right one," he said. "Youngstowners don't relate to the conference, in part because they don't have information about the other schools."

Not wanting to disparage the OVC, Rice added, "The OVC is big in the south and good for southern schools. If I was in their place, I wouldn't want to leave."

Rice said that when YSU entered the OVC it was a good move, but it would not be in the best interest of the northern teams of the OVC to remain in the league. He said the University of Akron has already done more than just discuss the possibility of leaving the league.

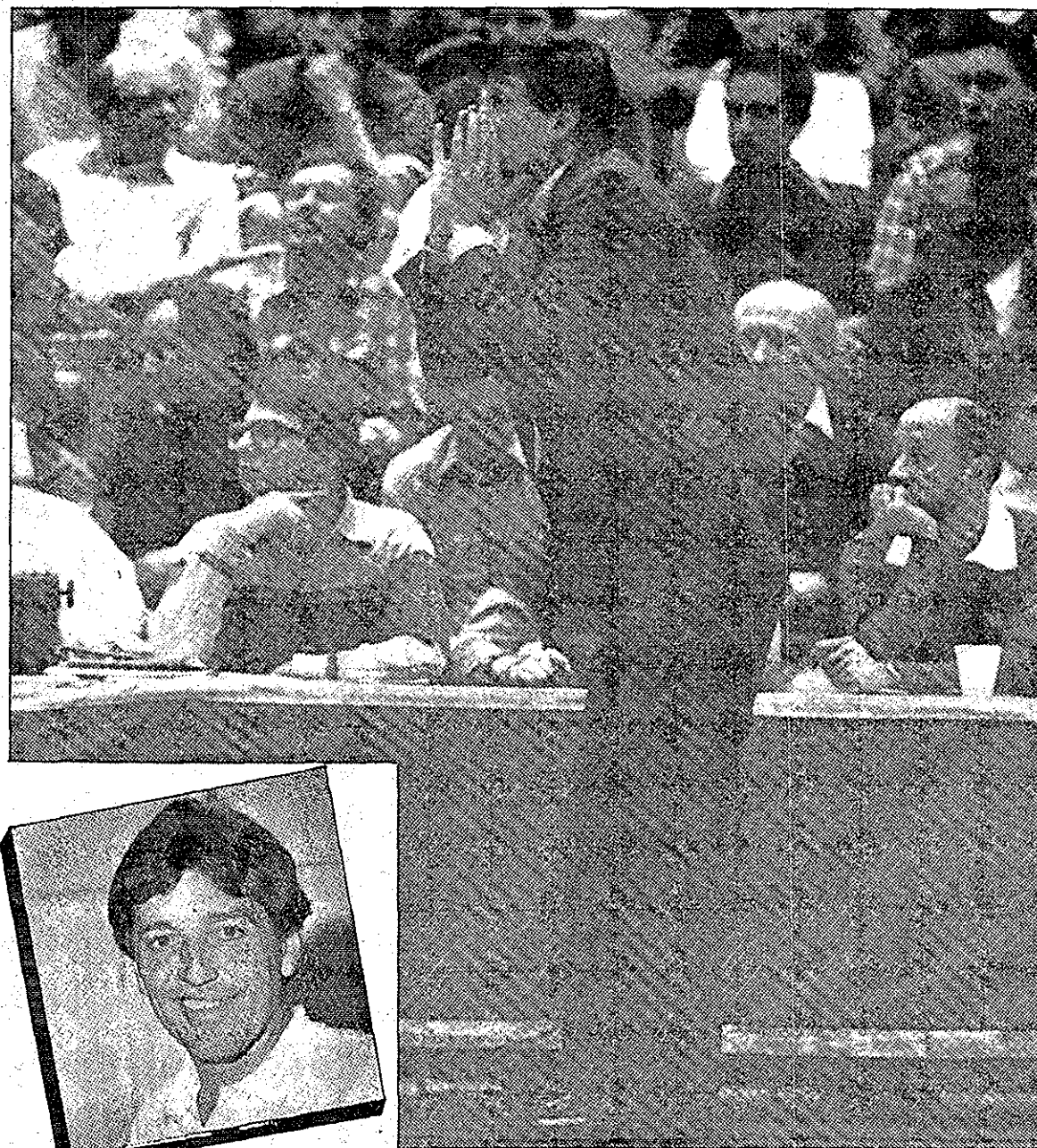
See Coach, page 15



Say how much you care with a 15ft. message \$7.95
BANNERGRAMS
available through
kinko's®
137 Lincoln 743-2679



"HEAR YE, HEAR YE!"
Good news
IF YOU HAVE NOT YET PURCHASED A NEON, YSU'S AWARD WINNING YEARBOOK, YOU MAY STILL DO SO BY PLACING AN ORDER AT THE INFORMATION CENTER IN KILCRAWLEY CENTER.
Come and Get
YOUR COPY
OF THE
NEON



MIKE RICE

The Jambar/George Nelson

Coach

Continued from page 14

In addition to the six elements Rice mentioned, he admitted he plays an important role in the development of the program. "I have to be a PR man," he said. "We are new in Division I and

need outsiders to help. It has to be the students' team, the alumni's team, the administration's team and the community's team."

Perhaps the biggest boost to the program could happen the soonest if the Penguins are able to qualify for the NCAA Tournament by winning the OVC

Tournament.

Rice has played on and coached tournament teams at Duquesne University and knows the effect participating in the tournament can have on a team. "No one can imagine how many positive factors come from participating in the tournament," he said. "It's something the kids

remember forever. It also makes them better players, and increases school pride and spirit."

Presently, Rice thinks the program is moving in a positive direction and that it must continue to make progress because "when you are happy with where you are, then you slide down." Rice, who was raised in

Detroit and called himself a "city person," enjoys living in Youngstown and coaching at YSU. When asked about the future he responded, "You must ask yourself this — if I work as hard as I can, will the program go up (improve)? If you find out it won't, that is when it is time to leave. I believe it will go up."

sports slate

- Women's swimming**
YSU at Clarion State Univ.
4 p.m.- Friday, Feb. 8
- Men's basketball**
Morehead State at YSU
7:30 p.m.- Saturday, Feb. 9
- Women's basketball**
Morehead State at YSU
5:15 p.m.- Saturday, Feb. 9
- Women's swimming**
Cleveland State at YSU
1 p.m.- Saturday, Feb. 9
- Wrestling**
YSU at Waynesburg College
8 p.m.- Saturday, Feb. 9
- Men's basketball**
Eastern Kentucky at YSU
7:30 p.m.- Monday, Feb. 11
- Women's basketball**
Eastern Kentucky at YSU
5:15 p.m.- Monday, Feb. 11
- Wrestling**
Slippery Rock at YSU
7:30 p.m.- Wed., Feb. 13
- Women's swimming**
YSU at Penn-Ohio Conf.
swimming championships
Thursday, Feb. 14
Friday, Feb. 15
Saturday, Feb. 16
- Men's basketball**
Austin Peay at YSU
7:30 p.m.- Saturday, Feb. 16
- Women's basketball**
Austin Peay at YSU
5:15 p.m.- Saturday, Feb. 16
- Men's basketball**
Murray State at YSU
7:30 p.m.- Monday, Feb. 18
- Women's basketball**
Murray State at YSU
5:15 p.m.- Monday, Feb. 18
- Women's basketball**
Cleveland State at YSU
7 p.m.- Wednesday, Feb. 20
- Men's basketball**
YSU at Middle Tennessee
8:30 p.m.- Saturday, Feb. 23
- Women's basketball**
YSU at Middle Tennessee
6:15 p.m.- Saturday, Feb. 23



**THE NUCLEAR NAVY.
RIDE THE WAVE OF
THE FUTURE.**

You're deep under the sea. There are 4600 tons of nuclear-powered submarine around you. Your mission — to preserve the peace.

Your job — to coordinate a practice missile launch. Everything about the sub is state-of-the-art, including you.

The exercise — a success. You're part of that success and now you're riding high.

In the nuclear Navy, you learn quickly. Over half of America's nuclear reactors are in the Navy. And that means you get hands-on experience fast.

You get rewarded fast, too. With a great starting salary of \$22,000 that can build to as much as \$44,000 after five years. And with training and skills you'll use for a lifetime.

Then, whether you're in the Mediterranean, the Pacific or the Atlantic, wherever you move around the world, you'll be moving up in your career and in the Navy.

Find out more about an exciting future that you can start today.

See your Navy Recruiter or
CALL 800-327-NAVY.

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.



DISTRIBUTED PROCESS CONTROL

Challenges And Rewards Are Exceptional In Our Expanding Advanced Technology Environment.

Bailey Controls is one of the world's leading suppliers of distributed digital controls, computer systems and state-of-the-art instrumentation for industrial processes and other applications. Over 2000 of our NETWORK 90 microprocessor-based distributed control systems are in operation worldwide. NETWORK 90 and our other widely respected products incorporate leading-edge electronics, communications, software and materials technology.

At Bailey Controls, your assignments will be varied and interesting, with ample opportunities for broadened experience working alongside

- CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
- COMPUTER ENGINEERING
- COMPUTER SCIENCE

Depending on scholastic background and professional interests, qualified candidates with good communication skills may begin their careers with us in one of the following areas:

PROCESS MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS

As a member of a project team, engineers and programmers participate in development and application of standard software products and one-of-a-kind contract software in the fields of industrial process control and data acquisition systems. Assignments typically involve problem definition, customer interface, field installation and testing, and troubleshooting. Work is typically done in a standard high level language such as FORTRAN, BASIC, C and PASCAL. The hardware environment includes mainframe, minicomputer and personal computers manufactured by IBM, DEC, HP and MODCOMP, as well as microprocessor-based Bailey products. Foreign assignments are available if desired. Can progress to project engineer or project manager. BS or MS in CHE/EE.

CHEMICAL AND PROCESS INDUSTRY CONTRACT ENGINEERING

Engineers apply Bailey instrumentation products to solve industrial problems, translating customer requirements into control and instrumentation systems for a variety of processes. Calls for excellent interpersonal skills and salesmanship in dealing with associates and customer personnel. Courses in Electronics and Computer Technology are a plus. Can advance to Control and Instrumentation systems engineer for a wide range of chemical and industrial processes. BS or MS in CHE/EE.

TECHNICAL PUBLICATIONS

Write and prepare specifications and instructions for Bailey's NETWORK 90 product line, incorporating hardware and software changes. Using information gathered from engineers, documents, schematics and drawings, as well as from working with equipment, develop text and provide direction on supporting illustrations describing personal computer-based work stations. Will work with Marketing Communications for photography, artwork and typesetting/postscript. Some technical writing experience is a plus. Can progress to overall responsibility for publication preparation. BA or BS in ETCS/CHE.

PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

As a member of a project team, engineers develop control products suitable for effective manufacturing. Includes analysis, testing and design enhancement of various mechanical, pneumatic or electro-mechanical control instruments, as well as documenting designs and participating in initial production of new mechanical products. Computer aided design tools will be used exclusively and there will be immediate training to operate a state-of-the-art Computer-aided design system. Can quickly progress to project team leader. BS or MS in ME.

PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT & SUPPORT ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING

Assist other engineers in analog/digital circuit design using OP Amps, transistors, digital IC's including CMOS. Includes creating new electronic circuits for products which may include microprocessors. Will also make variations on existing designs to meet contract specifications or because of component obsolescence, and solve problems that arise in the factory or field. Will set up and run lab tests, possibly supervising technician. Calls for problem solvers able to design circuits. Can quickly progress to project engineer. BS in EE/ET or other with major in Electronics.

See us and learn how you can begin a rewarding career. Qualified candidates are also invited to write to:

Faye Owens
Employee Relations
Bailey Controls Company
29801 Euclid Avenue, Wickliffe, Ohio 44092
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

some of the foremost professionals in the field of control technology. Bailey Controls functions as an independent business unit and profit center within our parent company, Fortune 100 McDermott International. Our unique business structure provides professionals with high visibility and quick recognition of achievement. We also offer competitive salaries and a liberal benefits package.

Continuing growth and aggressive development programs have created exciting career openings in our organization for graduates with a BS, BA or MS Degree in the following disciplines:

- ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
- ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY
- MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

PRODUCT ENGINEERING SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT

After initial assignments solving problems and enhancing existing designs to gain familiarity with product lines and test/analysis equipment, will design digital/analog circuitry for Bailey's NETWORK 90 product line, transmitters and process analyzers. Products are typically microprocessor-based and incorporate advanced semi-custom integrated circuits. Includes detailed design, stress analysis, timing analysis, prototype testing and validation. Some microprocessor experience is essential. Co-op experience and a senior project are strongly preferred. Can advance to project engineer. BS or MS in CS/CE.

SYSTEMS ENGINEERING SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT

As a member of a project team, will design, implement and test software for sophisticated process control equipment. Hardware is microprocessor-based and modular. Software functions include processing digital/analog I/O, regulating high-speed data communications networks and interfacing to large mainframe computer systems. Also helps introduce products to manufacturing and assists in initial field installation. Requires training or experience in microprocessor/minicomputer assembly language programming, real-time operating systems, data base management and computer networking. Some familiarity with digital/analog circuit design and computer system hardware is desirable, exposure to C programming language and UNIX operating system is a plus. Can progress to project leader or group supervisor, or to staff engineering. BS in CS/EE.

SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Will initially investigate and resolve problems on existing designs to gain familiarity with product lines and test/analysis equipment, also enhance existing designs. Basic assignment is to design digital/analog circuitry for Bailey's NETWORK 90 product line, transmitters or process analyzers, typically microprocessor-based and incorporating advanced semi-custom integrated circuits. Includes detailed design, stress analysis, timing analysis, prototype testing and validation. Some experience with microprocessors is essential. Co-op experience and a senior project are strongly preferred. Can advance to project engineer. BS or MS in EE.

FIELD SERVICE

Engineers join our Field Service Internship Program and learn process control and state-of-the-art microprocessor technology. Includes classroom and in-plant training. Field service involves start-up, initial commissioning and maintenance of process control in all markets. Requires travel and includes functions such as installation consultation, initial calibration, process analysis, testing and tuning. Maintenance and system performance evaluation skills are important. Must have good customer relations skills, technical ability, enthusiasm and desire to work independently. Can progress in Service Management, Sales, Marketing, Contract Engineering and Application Development. BS in CHE/EE.

**YOUR BAILEY CONTROLS
RECRUITMENT CONTACT
WILL BE ON CAMPUS**

**Tuesday, February 12 and
Wednesday, February 13**

Bailey Controls

Crossing new frontiers in control technology

