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Committee launches no smoking campaign

By FRANK MELILLO
Jambar News Editor

With spring being the time of year where new and beautiful things in nature take life, what better way to be a part of this new beginning than by kicking your smoking habit.

To accomplish this, the YSU Tobacco Abuse Committee, under the direction of chairperson Jean Wainio, has put together a two-part campaign to help the YSU community and others kick the smoking habit.

According to Jean Wainio, the two-part campaign will first feature a "Quit and Win Contest" which is being sponsored by the Tobacco Abuse Committee.

The contest runs April 22- May 21, and its goal, according to Wainio, is to encourage as many people as possible to quit smoking between the above mentioned dates in hopes that they will subsequently remain smoke-free for life.

Wainio noted that as an added incentive, the Tobacco Abuse Committee is offering a chance for those who succeed to win some very nice prizes. However, this added incentive does not mean that "we are trying to push any smokers who are not ready to quit smoking at this point in time," said Wainio.

The way the contest works is simple. The individual interested must first fill out the registration form and pledge that he or she will stop smoking for a month.

In addition, they must list three contact persons for verification provided they honor their smoke-free pledge.

At the end of the contest, Wainio added, there will be a random drawing to determine the winners. She explained that once the name is chosen and the person relays that they did not smoke, then the Committee checks with the three contact persons to vouch for the individual chosen in the drawing. Once all information is verified, the person receives the prizes.

According to the brochure, first prize is entitled "A Night on the Town for Two," which includes a one-night stay in a deluxe room at the Holiday Inn in Boardman. This package also includes

breakfast for two, a \$50 gift certificate for dinner at the Moonraker Restaurant and Movie Money for two.

Prize number two is a "Fitness Package," which includes a four-week membership at Gold's Gym, a \$50 gift certificate from the Athlete's Foot and a gym bag.

Prize number three, entitled "Food, Flowers and Fragrance," includes a deluxe gourmet food basket and a \$25 gift certificate toward your next floral purchase from Burkland's Flowers. Also included is a \$25 gift certificate for B & J Perfumes.

Finally, prize number four, "Kilcawley Center Bonanza," includes a

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Famed columnist to speak at YSU's Kilcawley Center



CAL THOMAS

Washington Times, Miami Herald, St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch, Denver Post, Houston Post, San Diego Union and Los Angeles Times.

Thomas contributes commentary to the Channel 5 "Ten O'Clock News" in Washington D.C. For two years he was the only conservative regularly contributing commentary to National Public Radio's "All Things Considered." He also has appeared as a guest on "Donahue," ABC's "Nightline," NBC's "Today Show," and "Larry King Live."

YSU — Crisis Pregnancy Center is sponsoring an evening with syndicated columnist Cal Thomas at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 18, in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room.

His colleague, columnist George Will, has called him a "moral environmentalist." Thomas writes a twice-weekly, nationally syndicated newspaper column distributed to more than 110 papers throughout the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Among the papers carrying the column are *The Boston Globe*, *New York Daily News*, *Philadelphia Daily News*.

Thomas is a veteran of 29 years as a broadcast and print journalist. He has worked for NBC News and Public Television and has won numerous reporting awards.

He is the author of seven books, including his latest, *Uncommon Sense*, as well as *The Death of Ethics in America*, *Occupied Territory* and *Liberals of Lunch*, both collections of his newspaper columns, and the 1982 best seller, *Book Burning*.

Thomas is a graduate of American University in Washington D.C. and has lectured or debated on more than 70 college campuses.



KELLI E. LANTERMAN/THE JAMBAR

Shiny happy people!

The abundant dosage of sunshine to the Youngstown area has put a smile on the faces of many, including these five YSU students who took time out of school on Monday to enjoy the sunny weather and each other's company.

Government discusses elections

JENNIFER T. KOLLAR
Jambar Assistant News Editor

Second Vice President Eric Stephens called to order the first Student Government meeting of the spring quarter and informed all in attendance that the YSU Board of Trustees approved a tuition increase.

The tuition increase will hike tuition costs for all residential students 10-11 percent, which, ac-

ording to Stephens, is a "figure all of us can live with."

The meeting centered on some of the issues and events Student Government will be tackling during the spring quarter.

According to Scott Smith, executive secretary, Student Government will be planning an AIDS awareness day sometime toward the end of May. Student Government will also be researching

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West side man wanted for aggravated burglary

YOUNGSTOWN — Crime Stoppers is offering a cash reward for the location, arrest and indictment of a man wanted by the Mahoning County Sheriff's Department. Myrone W. Irvine (aka "Mike"), a 46-year-old white male, is wanted for aggravated burglary.

Irvine is 6' tall and about 155 pounds. He has a medium build, fair complexion, brown hair and hazel eyes. He last resided in the 3700 block of Mahoning Avenue on Youngstown's upper west side.

Anyone with information on the whereabouts of Irvine is asked to call Crime Stoppers

collect 746-CLUE Monday through Friday, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Anyone with information does not have to give their names. A code number will be assigned to each caller. If the information leads to an arrest and indictment, a cash reward will be given as authorized by the Crime Stoppers Board of Directors.

Crime Stoppers is a non-profit organization which offers cash rewards of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of person(s) responsible for any serious crime in the tri-county area.

Police find youth on YSU grounds

By FRANK MELILLO
Jambar News Editor

In the YSU Police reports this week, a Youngstown youth was found late at night on campus on April 7, pulling on Kilcawley doors.

At approximately 12:20 a.m. that same night, Officer Armile was working at the Kilcawley Student Center when he requested to see an officer in reference to a juvenile seen pulling on the South doors of the building.

Upon the officer's arrival, the juvenile, after identifying himself, turned out to be only 13 years old.

The suspect informed the officers that he was at a friends house on the Southside. He then informed the officers that he left the Southside due to a fight that had occurred there.

The young boy was then transported to the YSU Police Department so that a guardian could be contacted. While the youth was there, Campus Police checked with the JJC in reference to the young boy.

According to the reports, JJC reported to the police that the youth was currently on probation, but at the time, they did not have access to the record to find out the reason for probation.

The young boy's mother was contacted, and she told YSU Police that her son was supposed to be at a friends house and not on the Southside, said the reports. The youth was then transported home and released to his mother.

Applications!

Just a reminder that this coming Friday April 12, 1991 is the due date for Student Publication applications to be submitted. Applications are being accepted for the *Jambar*, *The Neon*, and the *Penguin Review*. So, if you have a flair for creative writing and skills, come in and apply before this Friday's deadline.

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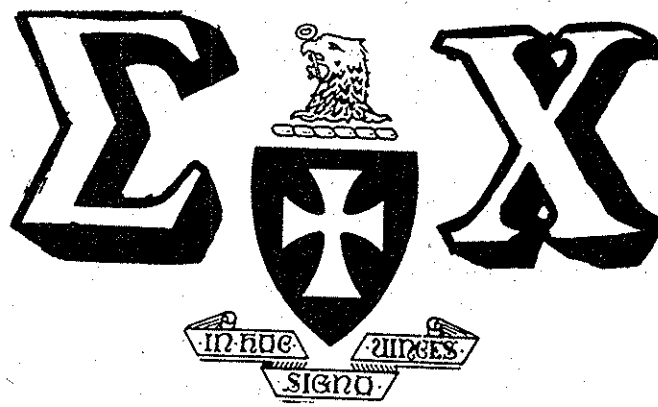
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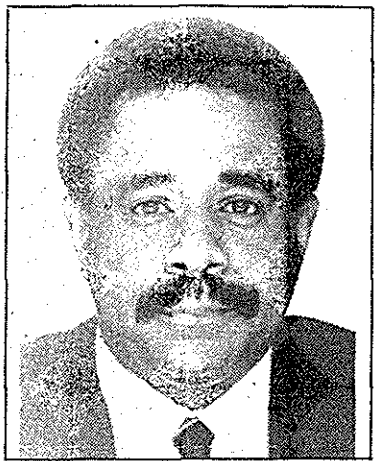
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Symposium examines diversity



DR. R. ROOSEVELT THOMAS JR.

YSU — Dr. R. Roosevelt Thomas Jr., executive director of the American Institute for Managing Diversity at

Morehouse College, will be the featured speaker during YSU's Williamson Symposium April 23-25.

Thomas will deliver a public lecture at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 24, in Williamson Hall's Cafaro Executive Development Suite. He also will meet with faculty, staff and students during his three-day visit.

Thomas will discuss the challenge of managing diversity in the workplace as it relates to women, minorities, aging workers and the disabled.

The American Institute for Managing Diversity is a research, training and management consulting enterprise that fosters effective management of employee diversity.

Thomas previously served as dean of the Atlanta University Graduate School of Business Administration, as assistant professor at the Harvard Business School, and as instructor at Morehouse College.

He has been active in a consulting capacity for more than 16 years. Among his clients are American Airlines, the Coca Cola Co., IBM, the Proctor & Gamble Co., and the Johnson Products Co.

Thomas earned his doctorate in business administration in organizational behavior from Harvard University, master of business administration in finance from the University of Chicago, and bachelor of arts in mathematics from Morehouse.

He has designed and taught management workshops for executives and has conducted research on the managerial and organizational practices of corporations.

The Williamson Symposium was established at YSU in 1981 through an endowment fund provided by the Warren P. Williamson Jr. family.

The symposium brings to campus professionals and members of the academic community who are entrepreneurs or scholars of management, marketing and accounting.

Laszlo W. Farkas, Fulbright Exchange Teacher from Hungary, will speak to the History Club on Wednesday, April 10, at noon, in Kilcawley 2036

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Editorial

Violence unhealthy for children

Did we really need a study to tell us that cartoons, on average, have almost three times as many violent acts as prime-time shows? ... read the lead-in in a recent *Vindicator* story.

Regardless, a survey was employed anyway by the National Coalition on Television Violence, a non-profit organization of mental-health specialists and media researchers, and the results are something to ponder.

Any adult who sits down on a Saturday morning and views some of the cartoons that children are watching would be astounded to see an average of 20 acts of violence per hour, according to the NCTV — an increase of 11 percent since last year.

"These include your steamroller accidents, your sticks of TNT mistaken for cigars and your falling off a cliff because the writers were out of fresh ideas and thought it would be neat," the article read.

The survey also reported that an average hour of prime-time television shows has eight acts of violence, which include "your murders, your rapes and your falling down an elevator shaft because the writers were out of fresh ideas and thought it would be neat."

What it all boils down to is that our children are being exposed to approximately 60 percent more violence than are prime-time viewing adults.

Is this really healthy for young viewers, especially for those who do not yet possess the ability to distinguish between real life and artist animation?

For years parents have been, for the most part, monitoring what their children can and cannot view, including pay-TV cable stations, MTV and regular free TV. It seems that now, rather than concentrating on prime-time viewing, parents need to be concerned about Saturday and after-school hours.

Parents have the terribly tough job of raising their children — or at least they should — and do they really need the added trouble? In the same manner, do the children really deserve to be exposed to the acts of "glorified violence"?

Lastly, can cartoons still be as "entertaining" without the violence? Certainly — but unfortunately it doesn't sell quite as much. Perhaps if more parents were to become increasingly concerned about what their young, impressionable children are exposed to, the wave of sales can be halted, and shifted the other way, teaching children the invaluable lesson of loving one another.

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Group's ad overstepped boundaries

It seems as though there always has been and always will be racism in this country. However, some people tend to carry things too far.

With the paid advertisement from the Racial Awareness Program (RAP) members that ran in last Friday's issue of *The Jambar* and Dr. Steven Sniderman's commentary, which was printed on the same day, people were once again reminded of the infamous "Pal Joey's Incident."

In their efforts to give their version of why *The Jambar* covered this story the way it did, the group's allegations contained many shortcomings.

The Jambar would not have given the matter any more publicity unless new developments in the case warranted a report. However, these people have overstepped their boundaries by stating who is right and wrong, and that *The Jambar* should not have printed the pictures of the four men who have been charged with sexual assault because the men happened to be African-American



Kelli Lanterman
 Advertising
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students.

For some reason, the focus of the incident has been shifted from the crime that was allegedly committed by the students into an issue of race, and here is where the logic of the group is wrong.

Aren't the members of RAP feeding their own insecurities about racism and fostering their own beliefs in prejudices? They are saying it was wrong to print these pictures only because of the color of these students' skin, which is, in fact, reverse racism.

For example, if the four students had been white, it would have been acceptable for *The Jambar* to run the photos
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What will Struthers be like after Gulf war?

What will Struthers be like after returning from Saudi Arabia? I ask this question after reading letters and postcards sent to me from a friend, a native of Struthers who was uprooted from his home, family and friends in order to fulfill military obligations for Operation Desert Storm.

My friend, as they say in the military, has been in country since Feb. 12. The last I heard, he was located in Saudi Arabia approximately 40-60 miles away from the Kuwaiti border in a city known as Al-Sar-Ar, which by the way, I could not find on my colorful, cut out newspaper map of Saudi Arabia. By the way, he described the city in his letter as "this may indeed be the largest landfill known to man." I would assume it is safe to say that I wouldn't be drinking the water!

Although Saudi Arabia wasn't one of his top 10 vacation picks, my friend tells me that his military stint has definitely



Jennifer Kollar
 Asst. News Editor

been a cultural experience. He writes that the lifestyle and customs are radically different from the Western world and "the people are genuinely courteous and to my surprise many speak English fluently." To his dismay, he is a bit disenchanted that Americans are not allowed to socialize with the Saudi women [he always was a flirt]. From one letter, I kind of got the impression that if he could adopt any aspect of the Mid-Eastern culture it would probably be polygamy (the practice of having more than one wife).

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FORUM

Voice of the People

Health, safety are primary concerns

Dear Editor:

In response to the letters generated by students who have voiced their concern about the use of pesticides on campus lawns, I wish to make the following statement:

Student health and safety has always been a primary concern of this department and a safe environment can be achieved with responsible management and prudent use of pesticides. We will continue to evaluate the use of organic products in our turf management program as we look for effective substitutes for conventional pesticides.

All pesticides used on campus are approved by the Ohio Department of Agriculture, Pesticide Division. Any pesticide that is sold or used in the State of Ohio must be approved and registered with the Ohio Department of Agriculture.

When selecting a pesticide for use on campus, the Grounds Department has consistently chosen products that are considered environmentally conservative and safe for the general public. These pesticides persist for a shorter length of time in the environment and are readily broken down by microbes in the soil, some only a few days after application.

Regarding the use of organic pesticides for turf, we have found that these products are very limited in their availability and effectiveness over a wide range of turf problems. They also tend to be very costly for use on large areas and are very pest specific.

There is a lot of current research being conducted in this area, and as more information becomes available, some of these products may prove to be cost effective for commercial use.

In the meantime, the Grounds Department has taken a responsible approach in turf care by moving toward more Integrated Pest Management (IPM) in an effort to reduce pesticide use and use chemicals more prudently. By promoting turfgrass health, we can reduce pesticide usage. This includes proper mowing, watering, fertilizing, aerating, using disease resistant varieties, and other cultural practices.

When pesticides are used, it is done in a very targeted manner; that is, when the pest is in its most sensitive state and hopefully when beneficial insects are least vulnerable. Spot spraying is used when the problem is limited in scope. Other IPM activities include proper calibration and maintenance of equipment and applicator training to ensure that the product is applied correctly according to label instructions.

We hope the above information is helpful in understanding our program.

Henry A. Garono
Director, Campus Grounds

Military

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In addition to sunning their buns, it appears that the soldiers have had a good share of sightseeing too. While most of us talk about our excursion to the mall or to the grocery store, my friend wrote "I went to Kuwait the other day" as if it is like any other ordinary thing to do. He went on to explain that he visited a site known as Suicide Alley where approximately 2,000 Iraqi vehicles were destroyed. "I even saw three dead Iraqi soldiers." Needless to say, I wasn't quite sure how to respond to that statement. I think he was in awe. After all, when was the last time he saw a dead man in Struthers?

I wrote a letter back telling him that as long as the war is over he should just kick back and

take in all the sights because I don't think he will ever be in that corner of the world again. To think that my friend is witnessing a lot of the events and sights that will be described and written about in future history books for the generations ahead is really something. Being a part of history will certainly shape his life as well as everyone he comes in contact with and from his letters and postcards I can definitely say that beyond a shadow of a doubt, being a participant in such an historical event will affect the way he looks at life, USA, Struthers, work, family and friends. Before I got too sentimental and philosophical I ended the letter offering some good advice: keep the letters coming if you know what's good for you, sit back because you're making history, sweetheart, and for God's sake, don't forget to moisturize!

William Raspberry / Washington Post

Will the Civil Rights Act of 1991 bring equal treatment for all races of people?

WASHINGTON — In case you missed it, let me see if I can do a reasonably fair job of summarizing Rep. William L. Clay's *Washington Post* op-ed response to a recent column of mine. Race and sex discrimination is a continuing fact of American life. Civil rights violations still occur. The Supreme Court, in a series of 1989 rulings, made it more difficult for victims of job discrimination to win their cases in court. Legislation to restore civil rights law to the status it held before those rulings should be enacted.

Clay believes all those things, and so do I. So what is the disagreement between us?

As far as I can determine, it comes down to one thing: He believes that the Civil Rights Act of 1991 (the Democratic effort to overturn those mischievous Supreme Court decrees) is of critical importance to black America. I think there are issues of far greater significance to our well-being and that to make passage of the bill the No. 1 priority is to divert attention away from those more significant issues.

Clay (despite my repeated assertions that the legislation ought to be passed and signed into law) concludes that I believe "that civil rights remedies are passe and that discrimination is yesterday's problem."

My notion was a lot simpler than that. If you've got a lot of problems (as black America surely has) then your No. 1 priority ought to have some relevance to what you consider to be your No. 1

problem.

It seems to me beyond arguing that the No. 1 problem facing black America is the condition of those who have come to be known as the "underclass": their joblessness, their inadequate schooling, their deteriorating family structure, their victimization by crime, drugs and general hopelessness.

If that is so, by what logic does the Civil Rights Act of 1991 (designed to settle such legalisms as the "disparate impact" of job qualifications, caps on punitive damages for civil rights violations, "significant" vs. "substantial" job-relatedness of hiring criteria) become our No. 1 priority?

To identify a blown engine as your most pressing transportation problem is not to say that your car doesn't need a new paint job, or that your tires aren't getting thin. But it does say that fixing the engine ought to be your first priority.

In short, my argument is not that civil rights remedies are passe; it is that civil rights violations, which once were our No. 1 problem, no longer are. If the nature of our problem has changed, shouldn't we change the focus of our attack?

That doesn't mean that discrimination no longer occurs, or that it shouldn't be addressed. It should be, and it is.

As Clay himself noted, the year after the Supreme Court decisions that are the target of the 1991 legislation, one federal agency--the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission--collected \$126 million from unfair employers."

But those awards have had no observable effect on inner-city joblessness, which in my view, is the leading cause of family breakdown, drug-related violence, inadequate housing and the whole range of problems that are devastating black America.

If the civil rights leadership were proposing solutions to these problems while also battling against discrimination (which principally affects the black middle-class) they'd get no argument from me. But if we are going to choose one front for our attack, then let's put first things first.

"Discrimination," says Clay, in what he apparently intends as a rebuke to me, "will be passe only when cultural habits, hearts and minds change and people no longer treat other people differently simply because they are black, brown, female or Jewish. Unfortunately, we're not there yet."

Unfortunately, he's right. But does he really suppose that passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1991 (which, to repeat, I do support) will bring us there? Aren't we in danger of staking all of our political capital on a pot that, even if we win it, will leave our situation largely unchanged?

I don't insist that Clay or anyone else agree with my assessment of what constitutes our most urgent problem. All I ask is that we undertake the effort to prioritize our problems, and then propose remedies that make sense in terms of those priorities.

That's the test the Civil Rights Act of 1991 fails to meet.

We apologize for the delay.

Dear Students and Educators:

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FOCUS ON FACULTY

Professor 'grabbed' YSU opportunity

JENNIFER T. KOLLAR
Jambar Assistant News Editor

Dressed in a business suit and tie, Mr. Eugene Sekeres, associate professor, marketing, casually sat on top of a classroom desk explaining how he came to teach at YSU and why he has stayed for 24 years.

Sekeres first came to YSU in 1967, the year that YSU became a state University. He had one year of teaching experience under his belt and liked it. When an advertising and public relations teaching position became available at YSU, he

grabbed it. Sekeres is originally from Beaver Falls, Pa., a town which boasts as being the hometown of the great quarterback Joe Namath. Sekeres currently resides in Youngstown and explained that he has always been familiar with the Youngstown area because his mother is from the Mahoning Valley.

Sekeres recalls childhood memories of when he and his family would take the train from Beaver Falls into Youngstown to visit relatives.

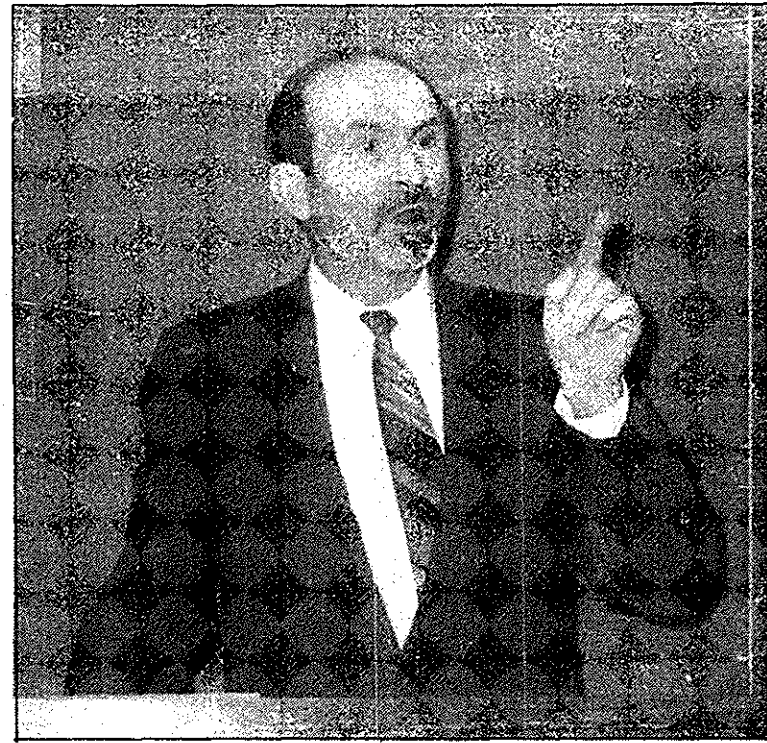
Sekeres did his undergraduate work at Geneva College in

Beaver Falls. After graduating from Geneva College in 1950, Sekeres went on to receive his first masters degree in marketing and advertising at Pitt.

He earned a second masters degree in 1972 from Syracuse University in TV and radio, although main emphasis was in advertising and public relations. A doctorate is still in the making but not the main focus in his life at least for a while or until he gains the strength to go back.

Before coming to YSU, Sekeres worked for 15 years in advertising and copywriting for WBBP, a radio station in Beaver Falls. He also served two years in the army during the Korean war.

What does he like most about YSU? "The students because they are very similar to the kind of student I was," Sekeres ex-



EUGENE SEKERES

plained that he, like many of the YSU students, worked and struggled trying to be practical, manage money and pay bills all at the same time.

What is the worst aspect that teaching entails? Taking a moment to pause, Sekeres decided that giving grades ranks up

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Sekeres

Continued from page 7 there. "I sometimes feel that a student has learned more than a grade shows."

When Sekeres is not in the classroom he is quite involved in the community. He is active in Service Core of Retired Ex-

ecutives [SCORE], in which he counsels small business people. Sekeres is also on the board of another organization called Volunteer Service to Seniors and is on the Board of Directors for the Refugee Resettlement Board, which, according to Sekeres, is a local outlet that works with international refugees.

He has been active on many University, school and business departmental committees. He also served several terms on the faculty senate and Student Publications Committee. He is an advisor for students with individualized curriculum programs and is co-advisor for Alpha Delta Sigma, the advertising fraternity.

In addition, he always helps present and former students get into graduate school, get work and change jobs. When he finds some spare time in his full

schedule, Sekeres, the grandfather of 5, enjoys photography, gardening especially vegetables and flowers.

What does he envision himself doing in 5 years? "Retiring. But a lot depends on the University's early retirement program," he

Although retirement may be around the corner, Sekeres wants to maintain contact with the University by participating in the University's extended teaching program.

added. After retirement, Sekeres hopes to establish a business of his own. "I have to find a need and fill it," he said with a grin.

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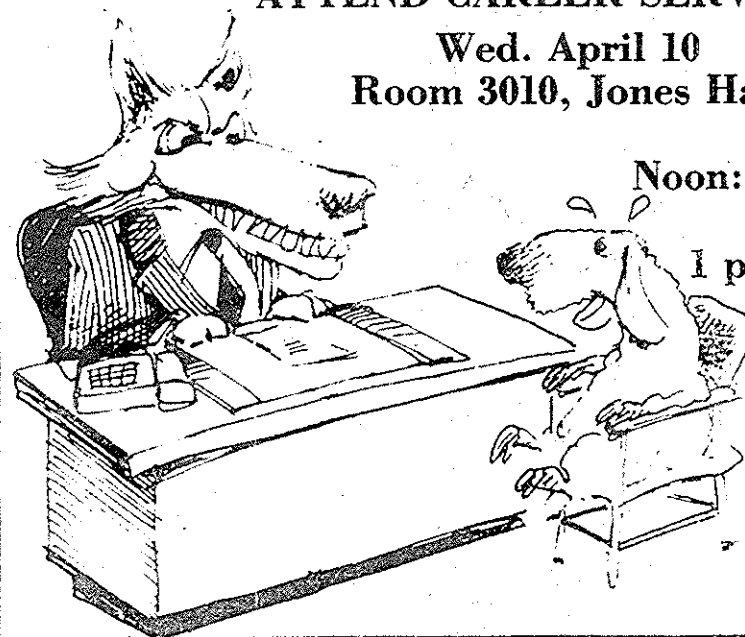
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RAP

Continued from page 4 and give the story the coverage it deserved.

This is not an issue of race, as RAP makes it out to be.

The issue is whether or not a felony — namely sexual assault — was committed by YSU students at a location which other YSU students frequent.

The group says that the fight that broke out at the bar on the night of Feb. 14 was racial in nature (advertisement, April 5). According to the owner of the bar, this is not true.

Also, if this group feels that by closing this bar wet t-shirt contests will cease to exist, they are severely misguided.

They say the these contests are degrading to women, so therefore, these contests should not be held.

Isn't it up to the woman to choose if she wants to participate in such a display? No one forces these women to compete in the contests. They do it of their own free will.

Obviously, the women who enter wet t-shirt contests do not find them degrading and it is

their right as Americans to make their own choices.

Are the members of this committee condemning the Park Inn for holding these contests?

RAP's desire to close Pal Joey's because of the occurrence that allegedly happened on the same night as a wet t-shirt contest (the liquor violations of previous years notwithstanding) does not in any way address their major concern involving the incident: racism.

The closing of Pal Joey's would only give students one less bar in which to spend their time and money.

The fact that there is still racism alive on this campus, and all over the world, is not being denied, but the statement that the photos run by *The Jambar* contributed to its awakening on campus (Sniderman, April 5) is nothing short of a fallacy.

There is no discrimination among *The Jambar* staff, thus wouldn't they be falling into the trap of reverse discrimination by failing to run photos simply because the subjects were black? The same fair coverage would have been given to the story had

it involved blacks, whites, Indians or Iranians.

To cover the story in a different way just because it involved a minority race, as RAP suggested should have been done, would have produced just that.

There has always been discrimination and prejudiced views, and there always will be until people begin to see others for *who they are* instead of *what they are*, and until the boundaries of race, color, creed and kind are overcome. It's in the individual, not in the newspapers.

Government

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the feasibility of opening up a new position in their organization that would allow for someone from the dorms to represent campus residential students. Other research will focus on forming a daycare center on campus.

An announcement was made that Student Government elections will be held May 6 and 7.

Those days also coincide with the Red Cross Blood Drive.

Stephens urges everyone "to do their civic duty of voting and giving blood." Petitions are available in the Student Government office for students who want to run for a Student Government position.

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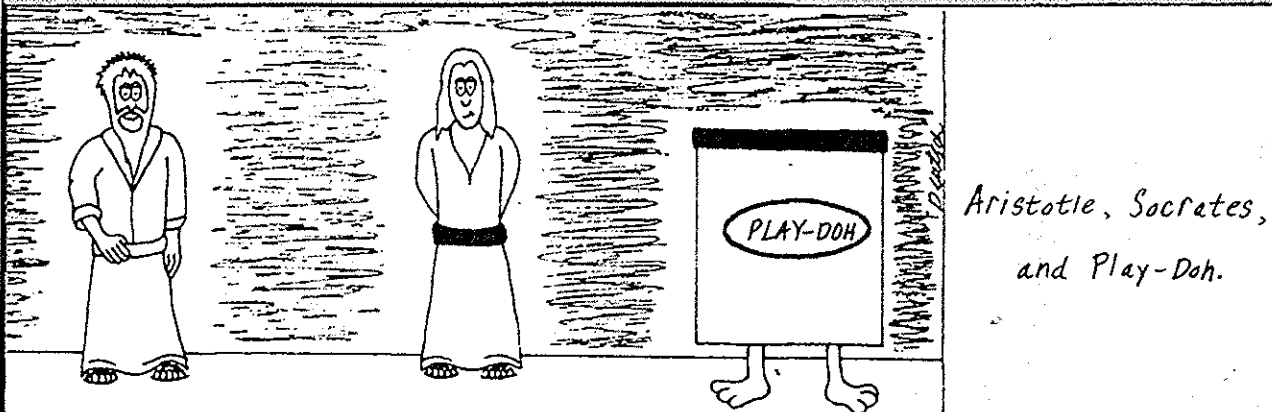
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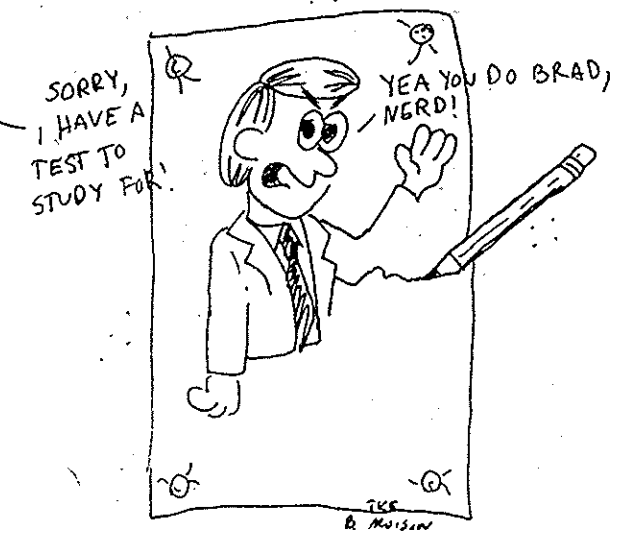
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BRAD'S BITS

by Brad Moison



Rubaiyat

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Race." "Smoking, drinking ease the pain; eating, breathing, acid rain, they say it kills. What you own is who you are; you don't get much, you won't go far along this track. There's no time to hesitate, they'll beat, they'll cheat, they'll devastate; now don't look back."

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Rubaiyat



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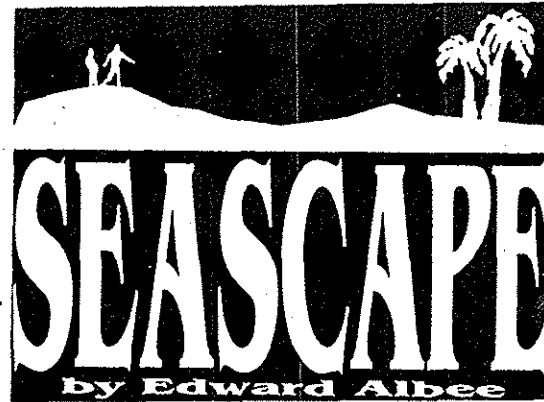
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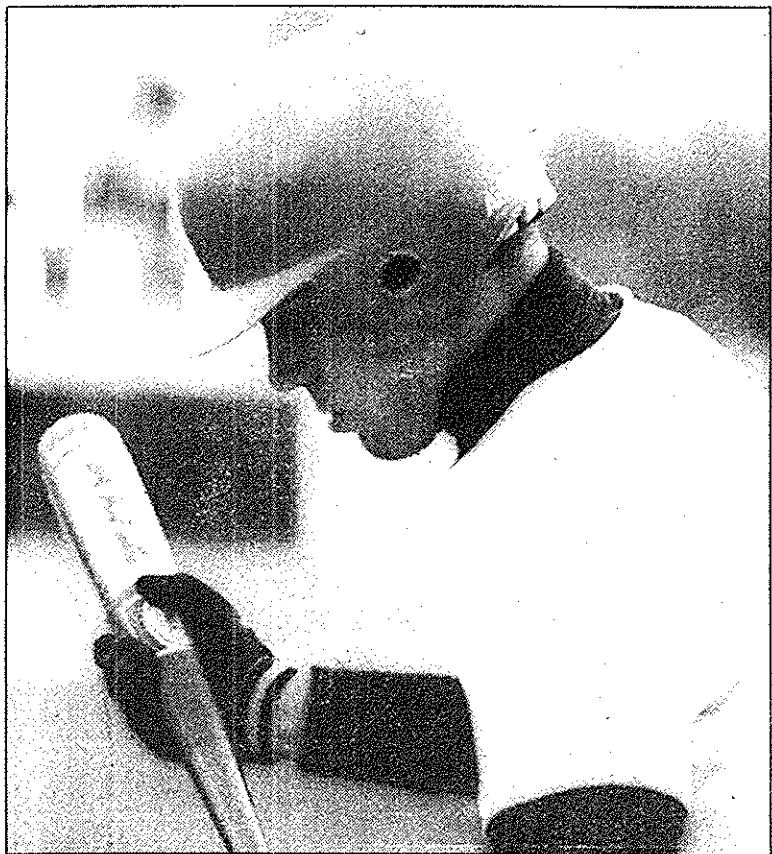
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SPORTS

Durkin to go professional after this baseball season



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Major Leagues?: YSU's Chris Durkin may be in a different uniform next season as he has high hopes of making professional baseball. Durkin has been scouted by all 26 major league teams.

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

This season Chris Durkin is taking his swings at Pemberton-Donnell Park. But, next season he may be swinging his bat in the minor leagues.

Durkin, who is considered by many major league scouts as one of the best center fielders in college, said he expects to be playing professional baseball next year even though he is only a junior. "More than likely I'll be playing pro ball next year," he said.

Durkin said he has been scouted by all 26 major league teams. Some teams, like the Pittsburgh Pirates and Toronto Blue Jays have scouted him more than once.

Coming in this season, Durkin was rated the 15th best college outfielder by *Baseball America*.

"I'm pleased to see me that high, but I have to prove I'm the best outfielder in the nation. Seeing me rated 15th means there are 14 better than me in their eyes (*Baseball America*)."

With that honor in his back pocket, Durkin said there are five criterion that have to be met to be considered a viable candidate for the major leagues: speed, a good throwing arm, capability to hit, bat with power, and the right attitude. Of the five criterion, Durkin said he had to improve his power game this season.

"Last year I started to convert from a fatigue (fitness) hitter to a power hitter," he said. Durkin now wants to be a player who can hit for average and have considerable power.

"Over the winter I would be at Beeghly at eight in the morning to hit in the net by myself for an hour and a half," said Durkin. Last year his swing was level, but now he is beginning to upgrade it.

Durkin also said that YSU Head Coach John Zizzo has been working with him on the Ted Williams science of hitting. Some consider Williams one of the greatest hitters in baseball because he could hit for average and power.

"I want to hit at least 15 homers this season," said Durkin. "I also want to hit above .400. It may be pushing it, but that's the only way to achieve something."

"The scouts say I have all the tools (to make the majors)," said the Chaney High School graduate. "I have the potential to be the best if I can keep my head straight."

The one part of Durkin's game that he said he improved on over the winter is the mental attitude.

"I didn't mature until this winter," he said. "I don't want anyone to stop me (from making the majors)."

To help him adjust to his possible future, Durkin said he has talked to the father of former major league pitcher Dave Dravecky.

Durkin said the elder Dravecky told him about the mental transition he has to make because of the different environment. There's 10-hour bus rides, stops in small towns, and an allowance of \$1,000 per month.

"It's going to be a lot tougher than college," See Durkin, page 13

Haude gets the opportunity of a lifetime



Rick George

Imagine being an amateur athlete and having the opportunity to play against a professional.

I'm not talking about any old professional. I mean a top ranked world wide P R O-fessional.

As many may know, YSU tennis player Dan Haude got that chance over spring break as he played against one of the greatest women's tennis players of all-time, Martina Navratilova.

Some people may not realize this opportunity Haude had.

Many amateurs dream about just watching a professional perform, let alone compete against them on the same court or field. Haude did this twice.

Last year YSU Head Coach Don Getz said Haude got wind-

ed as Navratilova took over in the second set to win. This year, Haude didn't let her intimidate him as he pushed her to the limit before losing 6-4, 9-7.

Getz said because Haude's game is so similar to Gabriela Sabatini's, Navratilova has asked them back to Hilton Head, S.C. in June to help her train for Wimbledon.

Haude's resume looks good if he tries to get on the pro circuit.

Shaquille: Some sports columnists and NBA general managers are questioning why LSU's Shaquille O'Neil decided to stay in college another year instead of opting for the draft.

These people are saying O'Neil turned down at least a guaranteed three million dollars. The decision must have been tough for O'Neil, but I think he has shown he is not in this for money, but to become one of the greatest centers of all-time.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Bill Walton both said that O'Neil, who will be a junior next season, should remain at LSU to earn his degree and work on his basketball skills.

O'Neil has the potential to be

a great one, so why rush it?

O'Neil shouldn't make the same mistake his former Tiger teammate, Chris Jackson, did. Jackson decided to say bye-bye to the Bayou after two outstanding seasons. This year, Jackson is making his money, but he is not an impact player with the Denver Nuggets.

Another season or two at LSU may have helped Jackson tremendously.

Good thinking Shaq. **Michael, who else:** With the NBA regular season winding down, there is only one logical choice for the MVP, Michael Jordan.

Jordan has led the Chicago Bulls to one of the best records in the league. Because of his desire for perfection, Jordan has also helped people like Scottie Pippen, B.J. Armstrong, and Horace Grant become better players.

Jordan's competitors for the award are close, but not enough. Philadelphia's Charles Barkley spit his chances away, while Magic Johnson won the award the last two years.

It's all yours Michael.

Baseball team has rough weekend with two losses

The YSU baseball team had a promising weekend that ended in disaster.

After beating Penn State 3-0 in the first game on Saturday, the Penguins watched as the Nittany Lions scored four times in the last of the sixth to take the second game 6-4.

The loss was still evident on Sunday as YSU got crushed 11-2 by Akron which dropped the Penguins to 9-7 with a late afternoon game at Slippery Rock on Monday.

Sunday's game remained scoreless until the top of the third when Akron's Jeff Fisher hit a two out, three run stand-up triple off of Avery Krych. Fisher's triple was the beginning of the end for the Penguins as the Zips scored two runs in the fourth, four in the fifth, and two in the sixth on their way to the win.

Akron's Rob Sakey scattered four hits through seven innings while giving up the only two runs of the day off a Brian Myers double.

On Saturday, YSU's Brian Wisnewski threw a three hitter as he went the distance in the Penguins' win over Penn State.

Lou Vassalotti and Myers each had two doubles for YSU. The second game looked well in hand for YSU as they took a 3-2 lead going into the sixth inning. That would be YSU's last lead of the day as the Nittany Lions scored four times to take a 6-3 lead.

YSU managed only one run in the top of the seventh as Matt Nurczyk took the loss after replacing started Ron Kitchen.

The Penguins next game is at 2 p.m. on Wednesday at Duquesne. At 3 p.m. Thursday, they host Pittsburgh at Pemberton-Donnell Park.



The power of the mind and arm: YSU's Evanna Neopolitan puts a little effort into her serve during Sunday's action against Duquesne. Both the YSU men and the women prevailed.

Penguins topple Dukes during weekend action

YSU did not bow to royalty on Sunday as the men's and women's tennis teams crowned the Duquesne Dukes.

The YSU men triumphed over the Dukes by a 9-0 score while the women prevailed 5-4.

On Saturday, the men prevailed over Mercyhurst by a 5-4 count.

The Penguins were in a hole early as their top seed, Dan Haude, suffered a 6-3, 6-1 loss to Coen Buys. The Penguins managed to win three of the remaining five singles matches behind the play of Tim Hughes, Brent Emmert, and Bob Taylor.

With the match tied at 3-3 going into doubles, the Penguins prevailed as the teams of Haude-Hughes and Brian Fry-Emmert rallied to win. Haude-Hughes

won 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 while Fry-Emmert won 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

The YSU team of Bob Taylor and George Laskos lost 7-5, 7-5.

The Mercyhurst team didn't go away empty handed as the women won 7-2 over YSU.

Evanna Neopolitan was the lone winner in singles as she beat Jennifer Schultz 6-4, 6-3. Karen Katsaras and Jill Haniford teamed to win the doubles match 6-1, 7-6.

The women didn't bounce back to win a match later in the day against Akron. They were defeated by the score of 9-0. The Zips took all the matches in straight sets.

The Penguins had a late match on Monday at Cleveland State.

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Deadline for submitting photos is May 15.

All photos become the property of *College Football Preview* and will not be returned unless a stamped, self-addressed envelope is included.

Durkin

Continued from page 12 said Durkin.

If Durkin's role models are any motivation, he should be able to make the majors. He said he believes he has the discipline

of Williams, the desire of Will Clark, and the attitude of Darryl Strawberry.

Even though Durkin's future may be bright, he still has a task at hand with the YSU baseball team.

"We have a great attitude this

year," he said. "Last year we wanted to go out and get it (game) over with." Durkin said the team feels they can beat anybody.

"We have the attitude that we are going to beat you bad," said Durkin.



Between games

Sherry Huff was busy completing the scoreboard during Thursday's action. Huff has been sidelined by a rotator cuff injury.

INTRAMURAL NOTICE

Men, women, and co-rec soccer, softball and ultimate frisbee have a mandatory meeting at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, April 9 in the Kilcawley Art Gallery. All teams and officials must be represented at the meeting. Deadlines for racquetball doubles and badminton singles is April 15. Deadline for pickleball doubles is April 22 while the deadline for darts doubles and horseshoe doubles is April 29. For more information call ext. 3488.

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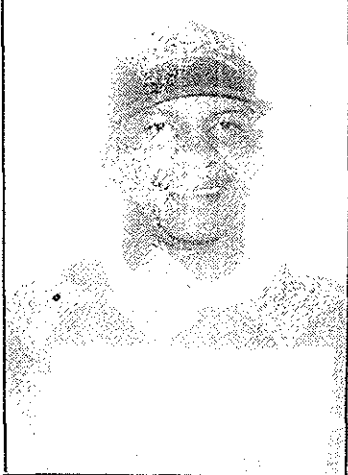
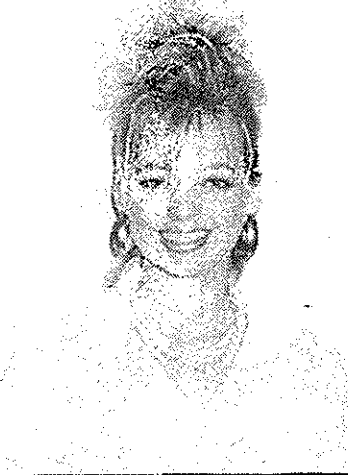
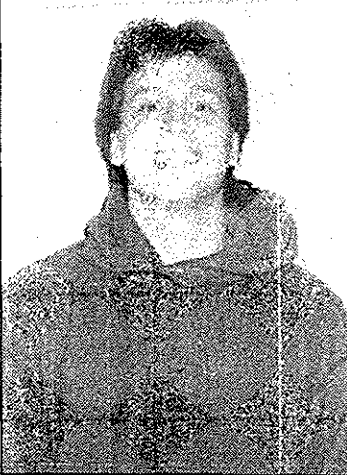
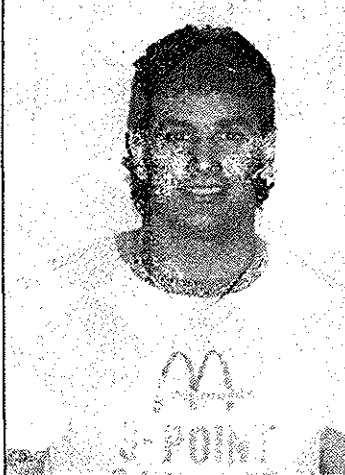
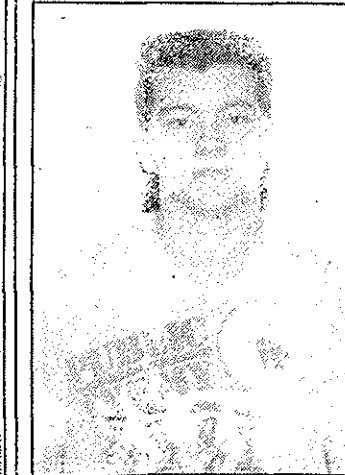
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High-tech material handling firm to meet with OTTO agents

YSU — Officials of Custom Technologies Inc. of Beloit will describe the firm's advances in high-tech material handling operations during a meeting which will take place April 9.

This meeting will consist of members of the Ohio Technology Transfer Organization agents from the Northern Region of Ohio.

The presentation will run from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Custom Technologies, located at 27411 Route 62 in Westville, Columbiana County.

A working lunch will be served at noon. OTTO agents will convene privately at 1 p.m. for their meeting.

Formed in 1984, CTI is an engineering and design firm specializing in automated material handling.

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ed) cargo between ocean-going ships, rail cars, trucks and a large warehouse. Their innovations have drastically reduced the time and manpower needed for these operations.

The local high-tech company has brought a significant amount of work to area manufacturing and fabricating firms, resulting from orders from large national and international companies.

OTTO agents help Ohio companies improve their competitiveness by helping them gain access to various technologies.

OTTO agents and guests, including university faculty members and local

government officials, plan to attend the presentation, which will include highlights of several CTI innovations developed for heavy industries as well as for manufacturing, transportation and distribution, and port and maritime industries.

CTI's role in automating the Port of Houston will be featured, along with demonstrations of CTI's computer capabilities in the areas of product flow simulation, finite element analysis and computer-aided design.

Smoking

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YSU sweatshirt from the YSU Bookstore, as well as five coupons for pizza and pop at the Pub and a \$5 gift certificate at your next purchase at the Candy Counter at YSU.

For a chance to win these prize packages, simply register for the "Quit and Win Contest" by picking up a registration form at the Environment & Health Services Department, located in Tod Hall, Room 113, or simply fill out the application attached to today's *Jambar*. Either send the completed form through inter-office mail, addressed to Jean Wainio, or hand deliver it to the Services office. For further information call at 742-3198.

In addition to the contest, running almost simultaneously is the "Fresh Start" stop smoking program, which is put on by the American Cancer Society and sponsored by the Tobacco Abuse Committee.

According to Wainio, it is a two week program that will meet four times for one hour. The meeting time for the sessions is from noon to 1 p.m. on April 16, 18, 23, 25, Tod Hall, second floor Conference Room. Wainio added that this program is very instrumental in informing people and providing them with insights on how to stop smoking.

The program is designed to help you stop smoking in just two weeks of session. Wainio added that there will be no gimmicks, meaningless activities or busy work, but rather a lot of group activity and sharing within the group.

She added that the program will also address ex-smoker obstacles, such as weight control and stress management, which often surface in people who quit smoking.

Wainio herself attended the fall sessions of the program, and, as a non-smoker, was impressed at how the people within the group supported one another. After examination of the peo-

ple's results, the Tobacco Abuse Committee found that people were turning up at follow-up programs — still smoke free. "So for a non-smoking program, we thought the success rate was high," said Wainio.

She also mentioned that, based on the Tobacco Abuse Committee's research, it has been proven that successful ex-smokers try a number of times before they actually stop smoking. "If we get them to stop now and then they go back to it, at least the next time they try they will be aware of the pitfalls and maybe be more successful," said Wainio.

Students who are interested in registering for the four-day "Fresh Start" program are encouraged to stop in at the Environmental & Health Services Department to pick up a registration form. The registration is requested by April 12, 1991, but Wainio stated that if someone were to try and register the day before or the day of the program, they will not be denied.

ENTRY FORM

Name _____

Address _____

Zip _____

Phone _____

Age _____ Sex M _____ F _____

I smoke _____ (number) cigarettes on an average day. I have smoked for _____ years.

Three people (co-workers, friends, or relatives) are required to verify that I have not smoked cigarettes from April 22 through May 21 for me to win. If I win the official drawing, I understand contest officials will call my contacts between May 22 and May 23.

Contacts to Verify Smoking Status

Name _____ Phone _____

Name _____ Phone _____

Name _____ Phone _____

PLEDGE

I currently smoke cigarettes. I will quit smoking on April 22, 1991 and stay off cigarettes through May 21. This action makes me eligible to win a prize. It also gives me the strong start I want to continue towards freedom from smoking.

The above information I have given is true.

Date: _____

Signature: _____

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ALSO WANTED at 4-H Camp Whitewood: Cabin Counselors for six (6) weeks beginning Sept. 22 through Nov. 1, 1991, for an R.O.E. Program salary plus room and board provided. Contact Frank R. Wilson, Executive Director, at: 7983 Wiswell Road, Windsor, Ohio 44099. Phone: (216) 272-5275.

Substance Abuse Services is accepting applications for the position of Peer Educator, a paid student employee position for the 91-92 school year. Full-time students with a GPA of at least 2.5 may pick up applications at the SAS office, Tod Hall B-101, by April 19, 1991. For information call ext. 3322.

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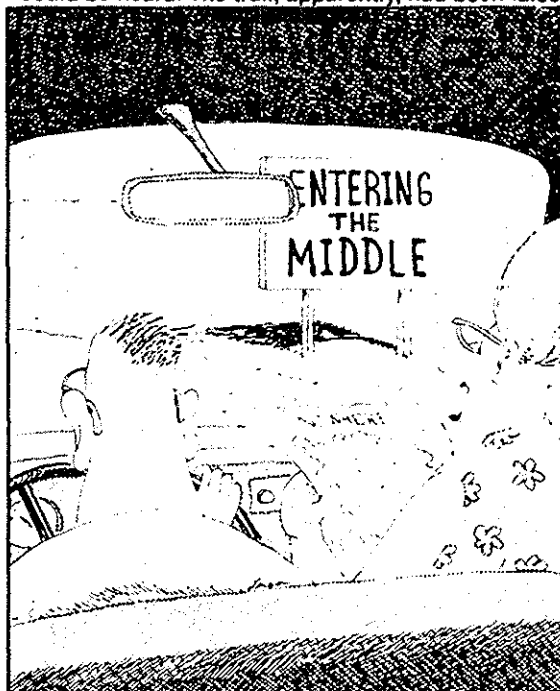
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THE FAR SIDE

by Gary Larson



His rifle poised, Gus burst through the door, stopped, and listened. Nothing but the gentle sound of running water and the rustling of magazines could be heard. The trail, apparently, had been false.



"Well, this is just going from bad to worse."



"Just ignore him. That's our rebellious young call Matthew — he's into wearing leather clothes just for the shock value."

News Notes

TUESDAY

Selfcare Committee of YSU — Free Dental Services, until Friday, by appointment, Room 1114, Cushman.

Women's Resource Center — Art and Jewelry Exhibit featuring works of Ilena Finocchi, until Friday, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Women's Resource Center, Dana Hall.

Cheerleading — Try Outs-Meeting, 4:30 p.m., Scarlet Room, Kilcawley.

WEDNESDAY

Cooperative Campus Ministry — Boar's Head Lunch (menu: baked chicken,

mashed potatoes/gravy, salad and dessert), 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

Students Against War — Solutions to Conflict Film Series, noon, Carnation Room, Kilcawley.

Self-Care Committee and BSn Nursing Program — Blood Pressure Screening, noon-4p.m., Lobby, Maag Library.

International Student Services — Non-Resident Tax Assistant Program, 2-5 p.m., Conference room of ISS office, Kilcawley.

THURSDAY

Nontraditional and Evening Student Services — Brown Bag Discussion: "Smooth Sailing With New Registration Procedures," presented by Dr. Harold Yiannaki, Director of Enrollment Services, noon, Nontraditional Student Lounge, lower level of Dana Hall.

Cooperative Campus Ministry — The Racial Awareness Program (RAP): To promote multicultural awareness, improve human relations at YSU. Program: Was the Pal Joey's Incident a Race Riot? noon-1 p.m., Room 121, DeBartolo.

Medieval Maniacs — Meeting, 5-10 p.m., Kilcawley.

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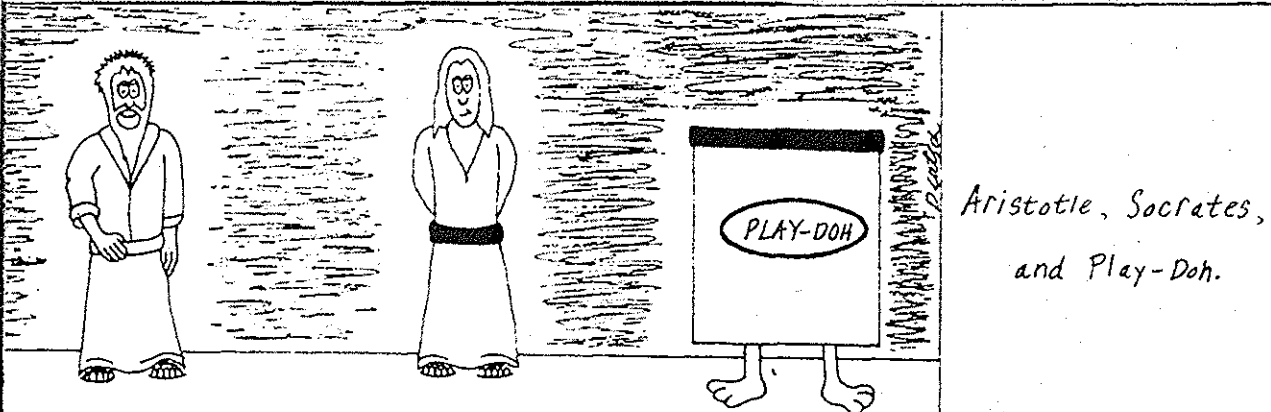
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