

**Entertainment**

Kilcawley Gallery to honor artist with reception... See Page 12

Alcohol awareness issue... See Page 6

Campus Coverage . . . At Its Best

**Sports**

Penguins look to key OVC battle with E. Kentucky... See Page 14

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1987

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 68, NO. 9

**Programs detail sexual abuse**

**Group discusses child sex abuse**

By CHERYL ROSE THOMAS  
Jambar Contributor

The nature and consequences of child sexual abuse was the subject of a presentation given on Oct. 21 in Kilcawley Center.

The program's facilitator, Danna Bozick, coordinator, Women's Resource Center, spoke briefly on basic facts about child sexual abuse.

Bozick stated that sexual child abuse is the exploitation of a child for the sexual gratification of an adult. Alarming, she said the incidence of sexual abuse committed against children could be in excess of 1 million children in the United States alone.

See Abuse, page 16

**Speaker tells of avoiding rape**

By ROB CICCOTELLI  
Jambar Reporter

Avoiding rape by identifying dangerous situations, defenses and using preventive measures were the topics of the program presented by National Crime Prevention Services Tuesday in Kilcawley Center.

The program, sponsored by the YSU Women's Resource Center dealt with rape and its problems.

JoAnn Ezzo of NCPS suggested to the audience positive ways to react in a dangerous situation. She stressed that reaction time is important and that people should follow their instincts.

"Rape is a crime of power, control, anger and rage, not sex," Ezzo said.

According to Ezzo, many rapes could be avoided if the victim-to-be began running and screaming at the instant danger is sensed. Ezzo said that a defense against being attacked in an area such as a mall parking lot, would be to climb under a car and hang on, because "there are a lot of things under a car to hang on to."

She also said that, rather than yelling "help" or "rape," a person should yell "fire" because fires draw more interest.

Ezzo told the audience to always be on their guard because "rapists are doctors and lawyers and priests — they aren't always sleazebags lurking in the bushes."

According to Ezzo, people have successfully talked their way out of rape through "claims of herpes or AIDS."

Ezzo stressed that in a situation where a rapist has a weapon, a person should "do what they have to do to survive."

Effective preventive measures, according to Ezzo, include glancing under your car when approaching it and looking in the back  
See Rape, page 16



LISA M. SOLLEY/THE JAMBAR

**Take that, bully**

Canfield police officer and national instructor Bob Magnuson, far right, instructs Heidi Hammady, freshman, A&S, on how to defend herself if attacked. The attacker, with back to camera, is Jamy Boyd, freshman, Engineering. The exhibit was part of Crime Prevention week held in Kilcawley Center last Monday and Tuesday.

**Harassment topic of forum**

By JEFF LADNER  
Jambar Reporter

Sexual harassment was the subject of a forum held Monday evening in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center as a part of Crime Alert Week at YSU.

The forum was sponsored by the Greater Youngstown Chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW) and YSU's Women's Resource Center.

Danna Bozick, coordinator of the Women's Resource Center, and Shirley Bartlett of NOW, served as moderators of the forum that featured three Youngstown area attorneys, Patricia Roberts, Cheri Howard and Israq A. Hafiz.

Roberts opened the forum by defining sexual harassment as any "unwanted imposition of sexual requirements in the context of unequal power." She pointed out that protection from sexual harassment is rooted in Title VIII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

While the 1964 Act protected any person from discrimination based on that person's sex in employment decisions, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) went on to issue guidelines which define sexual harassment in 1980.

See Harass, page 3



**University tests tornado warning system today**

YSU — A new, outdoor, tornado/emergency alarm system will be tested at approximately 1:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 23, at YSU.

The alarms, which will sound a continuous signal, are on the roofs of Maag Library and Beeghly Center, and should be heard anywhere on campus and in the immediate area.

If anyone has any questions concerning the test, they may contact Herbert Moore, designer, University Facilities Office, 742-3492.

## Entrepreneurship program gains momentum at YSU

By ERIKA HANZELY  
Jambar Assistant News Editor

Dr. Gary L. Benson, the Monus Professor of Entrepreneurship at YSU's Warren P. Williamson Jr. School of Business Administration, is looking for some enterprising students.

The chair was approved Dec. 19, 1986, with a \$300,000 endowment from Michael I. Monus, local business executive and member of the YSU Board of Trustees. The program is designed to build upon the small business management base

established in the School of Business.

Benson plans to establish an entrepreneurship program that is creative enough to capture the interest of those people who are entrepreneurs "by spirit." The program is open to any interested persons, in or out of college, but Benson particularly urges YSU students who may be majoring in fields other than business to consider taking the course.

Benson cited "Famous Amos" of chocolate chip cookie fame as a typical entrepreneur personality who became bored with school, dropped out, and yet became immensely successful.

He noted that there is often a high dropout rate among "entrepreneur types" because they become bored with college and fail to see any relevancy in the classes offered to them.

With this in mind, Benson plans to "reach out beyond the traditional business education."

According to Benson, an increasing number of colleges are beginning to offer studies in entrepreneurship, and he said this type of program is particularly important in cities such as Youngstown where the large corporation and industry base is continuing to shrink and jobs in small

businesses are continuing to increase.

Benson notes that the entrepreneurship major at YSU can create more jobs in the Youngstown area because people are more prepared to start their own small businesses and large corporations will be more willing to create branch companies.

Benson plans to establish an entrepreneurship "assessment center" where companies could send employees in order to gauge their entrepreneurship abilities.

Benson is also planning a "boot camp" as a summer program for teen-agers to demonstrate the "legitimacy of

See Benson, page 16

## Now that you've gotten into Youngstown State, IBM can help you get more out of it.

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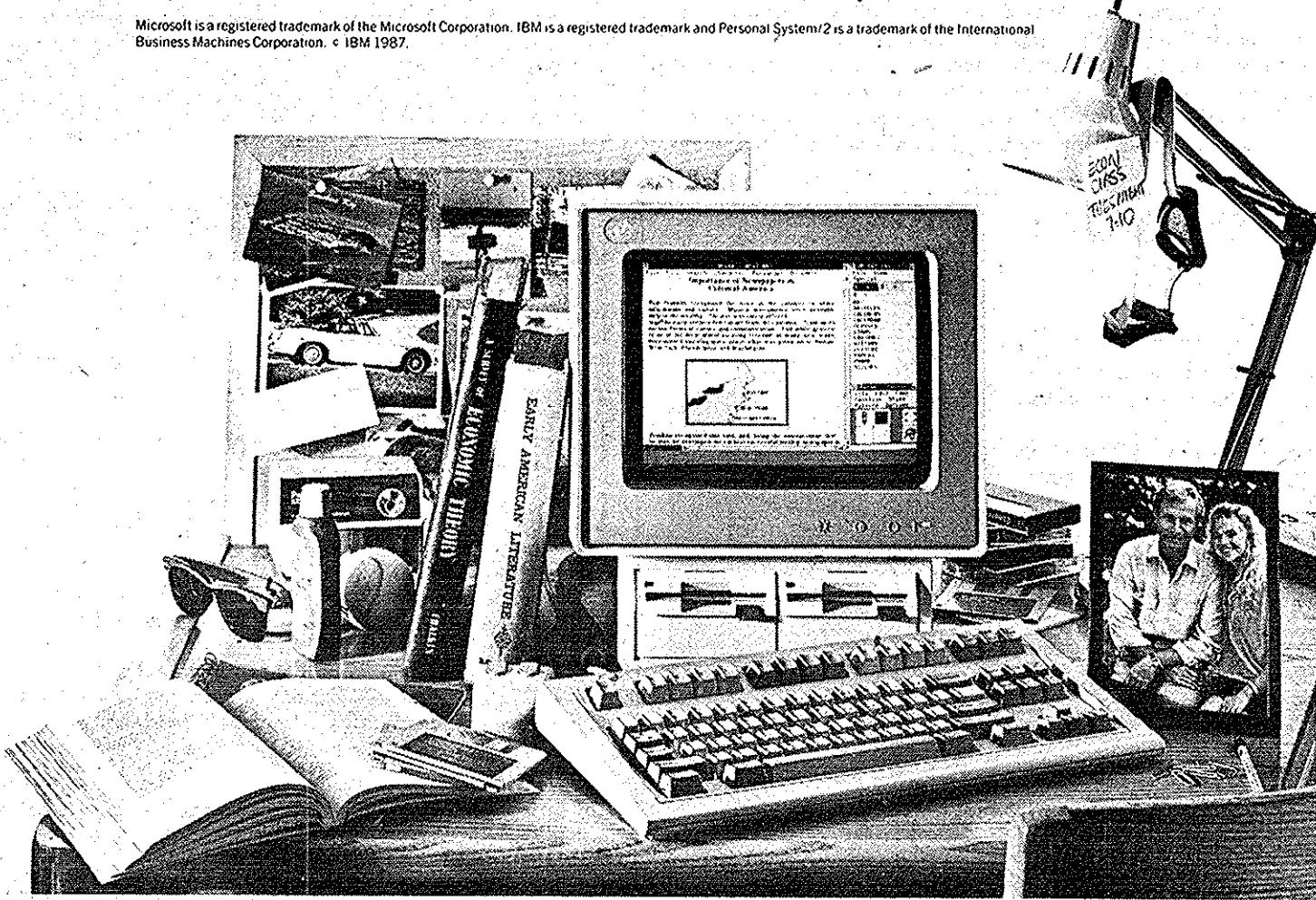
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### Chairman says raising taxes will benefit education

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The United States could break the cycle of school failure and poverty among the poor in one generation by raising taxes one percent and investing the money in education, according to Owen Butler, former chairman of Procter and Gamble.

He told a joint hearing of the Senate Labor and Human Resources and the House Education and Labor committees that by offering low-income families prenatal care, parental training, and preschool opportunities, the nation could eliminate poverty.

Butler, a trustee of the Committee for Economic Development, said a comprehensive attack on poverty would cost \$11 billion, about \$9 billion more than current spending on such programs and suggested raising the money through a one percent increase in local, state and federal taxes.

"We know how to break the cycle of poverty," Butler said. "To fail to do that is economic foolishness and a crime against humanity." Since schools are the nation's primary educators it would be "logical" to fund the bulk of the programs through the education system.

"Education starts with prenatal care," added Dr. David Hamburg, president of the Carnegie Corp. of New York. The keys to "offsetting a disadvantaged start" are prenatal care and parent and nutrition training, which would help teenaged mothers poise their children.

## WRAP-UPS

**TODAY**

Nutrition Society — Meeting, noon, room 3118, Cushman.

Alpha-Omega — Christian fellowship meeting, 10-11 a.m., Cardinal room, Kilcawley.

Chi Alpha — Christian fellowship meeting, 7:30 p.m., Carnation room, Kilcawley.

**SATURDAY**

Mass — In memory of Coach Bill Dailey, 3:30 p.m., Chestnut room, Kilcawley.

**SUNDAY**

Newman Student Organization — Retreat, 3-7 p.m., mass at 7 p.m., Newman Center, corner of Wick and Rayen. Topic, "Who is God to You?" No fee, small supper provided.

**MONDAY**

OSEA — Meeting, 3 p.m., student lounge, Education Bldg. Dr. Melissa T. Smith, foreign languages will speak on "Why IVan Can Read: A Peek into the Little Red Schoolhouse." All welcome.

Student Government — Meets every Monday 4-5 p.m., room 2068, Kilcawley.

### Harass


Continued from page 1

These guidelines helped to clarify any vagueness in Title VII which, according to the three lawyers, was the result of numerous court cases during the 1960s and '70s. "Sexual harassment," said Howard, "can also be in the form of vulgar language or pornographic material."

Hafiz touched on sexual harassment and education. Title IX, which was passed in 1972, prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex at any state institution funded by the federal government. "This gives broad direction for state and local school boards to follow," she said.

Both Bozick and Bartlett stressed the importance of educating the public on the issue of sexual harassment.

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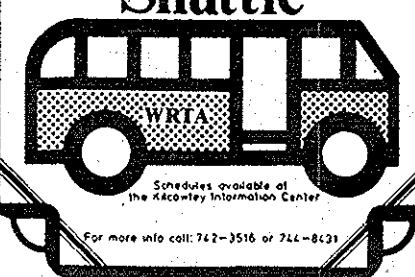
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## EVENING Shuttle



**YSU Shuttle Timetable**

Monday — Thursday

Spring & Elm Kilcawley Center	Bissell & Elm End of Line	Spring & Elm Kilcawley Center
5:30 p.m.	5:45 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
6:00	6:15	6:30
6:30	6:45	7:00
7:00	7:15	7:30
7:30	7:45	8:00
8:00	8:15	8:30
8:30	8:45	9:00
9:00	9:15	9:30
9:30	9:45	10:00
10:00	10:15	10:30
10:30	10:45	11:00

Note: there is NO Friday schedule for the Shuttle

## CLASSIFIEDS

**PERSONALS**

**SIGMA CHI**  
**QUOTE OF THE WEEK**

"For you, I'd wear a heavy coat."

**GOOD LUCK**  
to Coach Gruber & The High Spot.

**Go Get 'Em Guys!**

**MISCELLANEOUS**

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**HIRING: Work near your classes.** Part-time counter sales, waiters/waitresses, kitchen help, cooks and bartenders/barmaids. Apply immediately at 318 Elm (the old Campus Lounge).

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**HOUSING**

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Kilcawley Residence Hall currently has a female and a male space available. Apply at the Housing Office.

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LISA M. SOLLEY, EDITOR  
DEBORA SHAULIS, MANAGING EDITOR  
SUE KNAPIC, NEWS EDITOR  
ERIKA HANZELY, ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

# OPINION

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

DOROTHY KAGLIC, COPY EDITOR  
BRIAN J. MACALA, SPORTS EDITOR  
JONI DOBRAN, ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

## EDITORIAL

### Responsibility should be taught

As National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week draws to a close, the ideas and purpose of that week should remain open.

Throughout the week, the YSU community was exposed to a variety of educational programs about alcoholism and subjected to real life stories and tragedies about its abuses.

The programs were excellent in an educational sense, hard hitting in an emotional sense, but weak in stressing the responsibilities surrounding alcohol.

The Substance Abuse Awareness and Support Group [SAASG] did a commendable job in putting together a well-rounded program that was both informative and educational.

Focus needs to be placed on responsible drinking for the social drinker, as well as on the tragedies of the abusers and addicts. People should not have to destroy themselves and persons around them before receiving help.

Our society is attempting to educate persons on AIDS and how to take responsible measures to beat or control this disease. At the same time, the disease of alcoholism remains in the closet.

Many people do not even acknowledge alcoholism as a disease. Therefore, we shun teaching responsibility about alcohol and its effects on a person and family members.

A prime example is teaching responsibility about drinking and driving, but not about the phases of being a user, an abuser, and finally, crossing the line to being an addict.

Why do we label alcoholics as bad people when we are sympathetic towards people with eating disorders? We shake our fingers in disgust at one group and extend a helpful hand to the other; thus, society suffers from ignorance and a lack of education.

Alcoholics are not skid-row bums, but executives, steel workers, students and teachers.

The fact is, if you can nip the problem in the bud for even a few, the effort is worth it.

Let us face it. Alcohol and the consequences of abusing alcohol ought to be a concern 52 weeks of the year — not just one.

## LETTERS POLICY

**THE JAMBAR** encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus-related issues. The Editor has the right to accept or reject letters. Letters must be delivered to **THE JAMBAR** before noon Friday for Tuesday issues and before 1 p.m. Wednesday for Friday issues. Publication of letters is contingent upon available space.

**THE JAMBAR** is published two times a week during the fall, winter and spring quarters and once a week during the summer session.

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** offices are located on the first floor of Killeawley West. **THE JAMBAR** office phone number is 742-3094 or 742-3095.

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## COMMENTARY

### Outer beauty contrasts to inner filth

Each day as I walk across the YSU campus to my classes, I look at the beautiful campus grounds and marvel at the beauty of it all. This fall display of burning oranges and golds in the coloring of the trees; the vibrant burgundies of the burning bushes lining some walkways; and the last thrust of the display of color from the last of summer's flowers lift my spirits and make my work load seem just a little lighter.

Since I started to attend classes at YSU as a part-time student four years ago, I've always had a deep appreciation for the beauty of our campus. When I enter some of the classrooms, however, my high spirits take a dip.

Four times a week, for an hour twice a day, I sit in room 261 in DeBartolo Hall. The room is filthy, a sharp contrast to the beauty that abounds just outside the building.

As I sat in the classroom yesterday, I felt sad that the lessons we were learning from Wordsworth's poetry about the beauty of nature should have to be taught in a room so dirty and littered that concentrating on the professor's lecture was, at the least, a little difficult.

Is it too much to expect that students, who are supposedly educated, would know to throw their own trash in the trash containers located all over the campus and in the buildings? Or, that they care enough to do it?

For three days, at least, I saw two sticks of gum, in their bright red *Big Red* wrappers, left on the floor. One styrofoam cup lay on the floor for two days. I picked it up and threw it in the wastebasket when I saw it there for the second day.

Some kind of sticky liquid is streaked on the floor in a yellow, dirty-looking river from the back of the room to the spot where a chair leg stopped the flow of whatever liquid has spilled. This has been on the floor for more than a week. Hair and dust coat this mess.



DOROTHY KAGLIC

The coverings from straws are crumpled up and lay on the floor. Students are not totally to blame for the condition of this room, however. The condition of the entire floor is a disgrace. Since classes began five weeks ago, the floor has had a filthy appearance. Whatever is on the floor one day is still there the next — and the next — and the next — and so on.

What bothers me about the whole thing is that it is apparent that there is a lack of caring, period. Surely, YSU has a cleaning staff. That floor has not been swept or cleaned for weeks. The rubbish on the floor attests to that. And, on the other hand, is it too much to ask that students who are eating and drinking in their classrooms, pick up and clean up after themselves?

I've been in Arby's at times and have seen students eat, mess up the tables, and then leave everything. It's true that the people working there will clean it up, but is it too difficult to pick up your own garbage and walk the two feet to the trash retainer?

Maybe because I'm one of the "older, non-traditional students" I feel strongly about this issue, but I try to be considerate and respect the opinions and rights of others, but when I pick up that dirty cup or trash that you've thrown on the ground, it makes me angry. It is your duty to clean up after yourself, not mine, or others.

I know that this commentary will, no doubt, draw the response from the "slobs" who are responsible for defiling the grounds and rooms of the University, probably with such responses as, "Is

See Commentary, page 5



## National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week

# Study reveals effects of alcoholic parents

By ERIKA HANZELY  
Jambar Assistant News Editor

How different are children of alcoholic parents compared to children who grew up in homes with non-alcoholic parents?

Robert J. Ackerman, a psychology professor at Indiana

University in Pennsylvania, answered that question when he wrote the book, *Same house, different homes; why adult children of alcoholics are not the same*, which surveyed adults in 38 states who had grown up under the influence of alcoholic parents.

The results of this survey revealed that adults who had alcoholic parents exhibited 13 genuinely common characteristics.

The study reported that adults of alcoholic parents were almost 10 times as likely to exhibit these characteristics as children of non-alcoholic parents. In addition, women of alcoholic parents were more likely to exhibit the characteristics than their male counterparts.

Ackerman stated that the 13 most common characteristics among adults of alcoholic parents were:

- Adult children of alcoholics have to guess what normal is
- Have difficulty in following through with projects
- Lie when it is just as easy to tell the truth
- Judge themselves without mercy
- Experience difficulty having fun

- Take themselves very seriously (most common trait)
- Have difficulty with intimate relationships
- Overreact to situations they have no control over
- Constantly seek approval
- Feel different from "normal" people
- Behave either super-responsibly or super-irresponsibly
- Extremely loyal even if loyalty is not deserved
- Tend to be impulsive

The study of adults of alcoholic parents is important in the field of counseling because children are helpless to solve the problem. Unlike their parents, children cannot avoid the problem by leaving home.

Ackerman categorizes three major types of helplessness caused by parental mixed messages. First a child of an alcoholic parent has to deal with the "I

love you/go away, leave me alone," message. He also has to

suffer the confusion of the messages: "There's nothing wrong/don't tell anyone," and "I'm fine/call work and tell them I'm sick."

However, with counseling, an adult of an alcoholic parent can overcome the problems of his past. Ackerman states that four stages of healing exist in therapy.

First the person must accept reality and realize that there is no need to hide things, that the parent is not being betrayed through discussion. Next the person must work on his own self-acceptance.

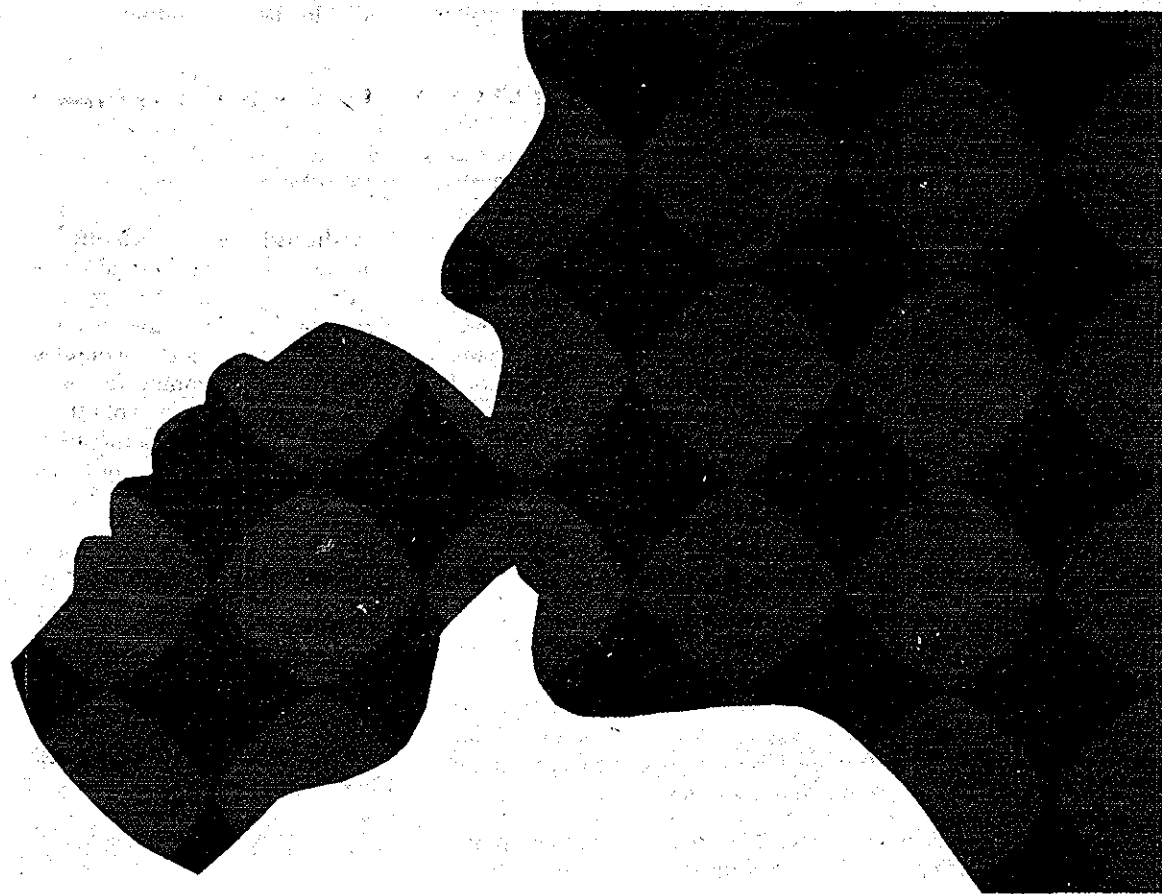
The third step involves sharing the recovery experience with family members, and to forgive and accept the parents.

Finally, the person must work for attaining emotional intimacy, and to let down the "emotional walls" he built up in his childhood.

After successfully working through these steps, an adult should be comfortable in receiving praise, able to say "no" without fear of rejection or feeling guilt, able to access his own emotions and maintain an intimate relationship.

Ackerman's results came from a field in which 60 percent of the families had an alcoholic father. Only twenty percent of those questioned had an alcoholic mother.

The results of the survey show that people in the 26-35 age group were those adults who felt the greatest impact of having an alcoholic parent. Although all age groups felt some kind of impact of the parent's alcoholism, more than 89 percent of those surveyed refused to get help.



Laurie DeLucia/The Jambar



### Telling it like it is

Congressman James Traficant addresses a crowd of people in the Ohio Room last Monday to kick off National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

## Counseling isn't enough for addict

By MARALINE KUBIK  
Jambar Contributor

Counseling alone isn't always enough to help recovering drug and alcohol addicts through the tough times. Understanding, empathy and emotional support are often vital and the Substance Abuse Awareness and Support Group (SAASG) on campus can provide it.

The group held its first official meeting last spring and was designed to provide support to recovering chemically dependent students, faculty and staff.

"I didn't understand you could get addicted," said one group member recovering from a barbiturate and alcohol dependency.

### Personal experience

He explained that he knew people became addicted but he didn't understand that they could develop a physical dependency.

"I always felt distant from my parents, my brothers, my classmates," he said, but admitted that he started drinking in sixth grade and smoking pot when he was 14 years old as the result of peer pressure. "Peer pressure was big for me — it wasn't cool to study."

By age 17 he started experimenting with a wide variety of drugs because "it was fun." He

was expelled from two different high schools and it was during this period that he said he actually became *addicted*, explaining that drugs controlled his life at this point.

"Bad things started happening," he said. He was arrested for drug trafficking at age 18, and by age 20, he used drugs daily. "I started isolating myself from everyone," he said, "and I couldn't hold a job." He stole from his family and behaved erratically.

On New Year's Eve 1983 he finally "hit bottom." He blacked out and fell down a flight of stairs. "I woke up a day and a half later in intensive care," he said. "That's the last time I

See SAASG, page 10

# Facts and fallacies

## Misinformation cause of alcohol-related mishaps

YSU — The Will Rogers Institute stated that far too many accidents are caused by misinformation about alcohol and may contribute to 50 percent of all driving fatalities caused by drunk drivers.

Knowing some other common sense college survival tips may also save lives during the school year.

•Don't drive after your next party — whether you've had beer, wine or spirits. One American dies in an alcohol-related traffic accident every 35

minutes. Better walk an extra mile or spend the night at a friend's than risk taking lives on the road.

•Eat something — never drink on an empty stomach. Eat before you go to a party, eat while you're there. Solid food like cheese can slow down the alcohol absorption rate. If you're throwing a party, serve lots of munchies and plenty of mixers.

•Don't be pushed into drinking more than you can handle and don't pressure friends to keep up with you. Everyone has an in-

dividual tolerance.

•Keep a watchful eye. If you're mixing your own drink, use a shot glass to measure your liquor.

•Know yourself — and your mood. If you rarely drink, chugging a few beers will affect you faster than it would affect someone who is accustomed to drinking. If you're depressed over a test, drinking will depress you further.

Just as there are helpful tips to remember, there are also some common and dangerous myths

about alcohol that should be dispelled:

•You can pace yourself by switching from liquor to beer or wine. Wrong. You consume the same amount of alcohol — and can get just as drunk — from the most common servings of beer, wine and liquor.

•Coffee can sober you up if you're drunk. Wrong. Coffee may wake you up, but it won't sober you up. Also, a cold shower won't do the trick either.

The alcohol problem:

•is physically addicting, with withdrawal symptoms more dangerous than cocaine or heroine,

•is responsible for 26,000 highway deaths annually and 50 percent of all auto accidents,

•is linked to 55 percent of all arrests,

•is the direct cause of 100,000 deaths (disease, suicide, homicide, accidents, etc.) annually.

### The stages of alcoholic influence

How alcohol impairs driving ability

Body Weight	Number of drinks							
100	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
120	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
140	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
160	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
180	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
200	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
220	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
240	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8

Possible mild impairment  
BAC to 0.05

Driving Impaired  
BAC 0.05 to .09

Intoxicated  
BAC .10 or more

Source: The National Alcohol Awareness Test

STAGE	B.A.C.	PROBABLE REACTIONS
1	.01-.05	Behavior appears normal. You are probably under control. If you must drive, stay this way.
2	.05-.10	Inhibitions lowered, some loss of control, efficiency and judgment.
3	.10-.20	Loss of perception-form, motion, color. You are drunk!
4	.20-.30	Inability to stand, walk or coordinate muscles. You are in a stupor.
5	.30-.45	Complete unconsciousness - little or no reflexes. You are in a coma approaching death.
6	over .45	Death from respiratory paralysis

Source: Alcoholism In Our Society Today, Pamela Taxel, 1975.

### Circumstances combine in alcoholism

Although there is no generally agreed upon model of how alcoholism begins, most researchers would agree that a constellation of circumstances is probably necessary to make a person a problem drinker. An individual who (1) responds to alcohol by experiencing intense relief and relaxation, and who (2) has certain personality characteristics such as difficulty in dealing with and overcoming depression, anxiety and frustration, and who (3) is a member of a culture in which there is both pressure to drink and a culturally induced guilt and confusion regarding what kinds of drinking behaviors are appropriate, is more likely to develop trouble than other persons. When such a person encounters problems with their family, spouse, job or, in copl. g with loneliness, getting old etc., the probability increases

significantly.

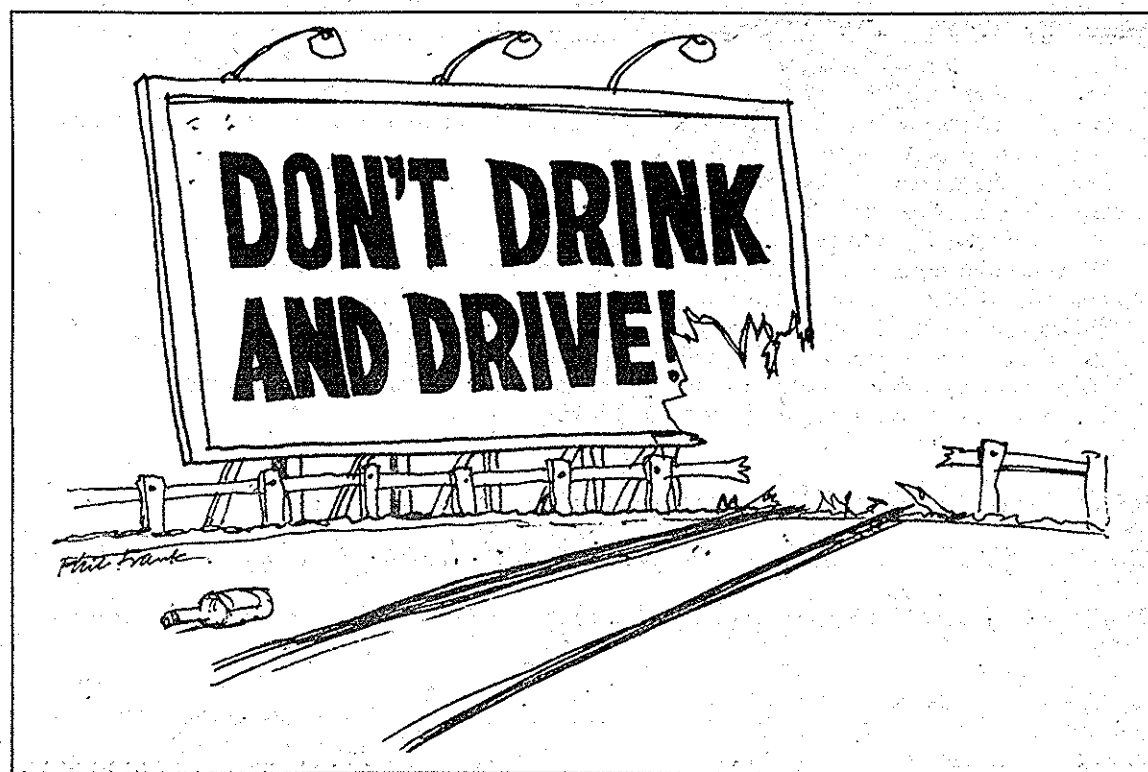
Although each alcoholic adheres to his own individualized drinking pattern there are three fairly distinctive stages through which most alcoholics pass. The one common factor is the inability to control their drinking. For both the incipient and chronic alcoholic having just one drink is an impossibility.

The early stages — can last as long as 10 years. Difficult to distinguish heavy social drinker from early stage alcoholic. Symptoms: increased tolerance to alcohol and apparent lack of effect of larger doses; increased drinking to relieve tension and pressures; promises to quit drinking and inability to keep them; personality changes; irritability and forgetfulness due to blackouts following drinking.

The middle stages — are marked by cycles of drinking, isolation, guilt, more drink, etc. Symptoms: "eye openers" in the morning and drinking alone; work shows evidence of being affected by drinking; increased tolerance; drinking more than was intended; and drinking more and more out of necessity.

The final stages — are marked by disintegration of family life, inability to work and obvious uncontrolled drinking. Other symptoms: benders — blind periods of uncontrolled drinking; drinking becomes the driving force of life; isolation from friends and family; personality changes; great tension and irritability; health deteriorates — tremors, hallucinations, weakness from malnutrition.

Source: Alcoholism In Our Society Today, Pamela Taxel, 1975.



## Legal aspects

### City prosecutor supports civil rights in drug testing

By DEBORA SHAULIS  
Jambar Managing Editor

As the nation celebrates the bicentennial of the Constitution, a local attorney applied some Constitutional rights to the controversy over mandatory drug testing of athletes and employees.

"Unless you (the employer) have an agreement (with the employee), you better be able to show cause — that's all there is to it," said Atty. Bruce Bennett, prosecuting attorney for the city of Niles, speaking to a dozen audience members on "Legal Aspects of Drug Testing of High School and College Athletes" Monday in Kilcawley Center's Scarlet Room.

Bennett's presentation was part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week activities on campus, sponsored by YSU's Substance Abuse Awareness Support Group.

Though his talk focused primarily on athletes, Bennett said many of the same laws apply to employer/employee relations as well.

"Don't be fooled when you are required to give a urine test,"

said Bennett. He added that random testing violates the Fourth Amendment, which prohibits unlawful search and seizure, because probable cause is not shown.

Bennett cited several cases in which athletes or employees were tested without just cause, and won major court cases as a result.

According to Bennett, the rights issue has been sidestepped by schools or employers who obtain consent to conduct random drug testing through contracts signed by the individuals involved. Schools or businesses which run efficiency standards, under which drug testing may fall, may have such contracts, Bennett said.

While this practice is permissible, the employer who has an employee "sign the release or get fired" is as "coerced as the cop with a rubber hose standing over you," said Bennett.

Furthermore, athletes who have been declared eligible by a college or university to receive a scholarship "have a property right in a prospective scholarship," said Bennett.

Bennett, who advises many

local companies, feels all schools or places of employment should have policies or agreements on drug testing. Such policies should outline the procedure for testing, the school's or employer's position on testing and reviewing results, and confidentiality of the testing and results, Bennett said.

Bennett also advises businesses and schools to hire independent laboratories for drug testing. When testing is conducted by someone outside of the workplace, employees are less concerned that "if the boss doesn't like me, then my results will be positive," said Bennett.

"Are they mixing up labels? Are the containers contaminated? What is the chain of custody?" Bennett asked in regard to the laboratory used in drug testing.

The type of test conducted for drugs must also be a concern for employers and schools, Bennett said.

In many cases, an initial, or emit, test is conducted. While these tests do detect drug use, the



BRUCE BENNETT

results may be positive if the subject of the test has consumed herbal tea, poppyseeds, aspirin or other substances, according to Bennett.

Emit tests are often relied on because they are cheaper to conduct, Bennett said. An emit test costs approximately \$6, while a gas chromatography test, which is more accurate, costs approximately \$78.

Emit test results should only suggest that "maybe you want to take another look at this guy," Bennett said.

Bennett also advises companies to offer rehabilitation for employees who test positive.

"Clearly, you should rehabilitate for the first offense, but can for the second," Bennett said.

#### Is alcohol a problem?

Use this quiz to take a personal, private look at yourself:

- Do you prefer social events where alcohol is available and tend to avoid ones where it isn't?
- Do you often use alcohol as a tranquilizer to "calm your nerves" or to "relax and unwind"?
- Do you have certain times of the day when drinking is "scheduled" and do you feel annoyed when that schedule is interrupted?
- Does it take more alcohol than it used to for you to "feel it"?
- Do you ever use alcohol as an "eye-opener" after a period of sleep or as a cure for a hangover?
- Do you ever drink prior to parties or social engagements to relax or to get a "head start"?
- Do you ever "sneak" a drink?
- Do you often gulp drinks?
- Are you always aware of just how much alcohol is in the house & take care to make sure that you purchase more before the supply runs out?
- Do you often have a loss of memory while drinking?
- Do you ever drink more than you intend to?
- Have you ever felt you might need to cut down or control your drinking?
- Do you often do or say something while drinking you later wish you hadn't?
- Has your doctor ever suggested that you cut down your drinking?
- Do you get annoyed when anyone brings up the subject of your drinking?
- Has drinking ever caused family, job, school, health or legal problems?
- Have you ever taken a drink at a time when you promised yourself you wouldn't?
- Has anyone ever complained about your drinking?

TWO YESSSES • WARNING - an alcohol problem may exist.

THREE YESSSES • Chances are excellent that a problem does exist. Seek help to examine further.

FOUR OR MORE YESSSES • Definite evidence of a problem. Help is necessary for recovery.

Source: Alcoholic Clinic of Youngstown

#### Did you grow up with a problem drinker?

Al-Anon is for families, relatives and friends whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Many adults question whether they have been affected by alcoholism. If someone close to you has, or has had a drinking problem, the following questions may help you in determining whether alcoholism affected your childhood or present life and if Al-Anon is for you.

1. Do you constantly seek approval and affirmation?
2. Do you fail to recognize your accomplishments?
3. Do you fear criticism?
4. Do you overextend yourself?
5. Have you had problems with your own compulsive behavior?
6. Do you have a need for perfection?
7. Are you uneasy when your life is going smoothly continually anticipating problems?
8. Do you feel more alive in the midst of a crisis?
9. Do you still feel responsible for others, as you did for the problem drinker in your life?
10. Do you care for others easily, yet find it difficult to care for yourself?
11. Do you isolate yourself from other people?
12. Do you respond with anxiety to authority figures and angry people?
13. Do you feel that individuals and society in general are taking advantage of you?
14. Do you have trouble with intimate relationships?
15. Do you confuse pity with love, as you did with the problem drinker?
16. Do you attract and seek people who tend to be compulsive?
17. Do you cling to relationships because you are afraid of being alone?
18. Do you often mistrust your own feelings and the feelings expressed by others?
19. Do you find it difficult to express your emotions?
20. Do you think parental drinking may have affected you?



Personal  
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## Student gets caught in life's vicious circle

Editor's Note: The first name used in the following story is a pseudonym.  
By LISA M. SOLLEY  
Jambar Editor

Cynthia's life was not that of a normal child's. She didn't have to play house — she was the homemaker. She didn't have to play with Barbies because she was the oldest girl in her family and often cared for her younger siblings.

Cynthia was a child living in an adult world, faced with adult responsibilities and dealing with problems in an adult manner.

When she was 18, she fled from home, vowing never to be like her mother; and when she was 23, she sat and cried, realizing she was a clone of what she tried so hard to avoid.

Some people may call it life's vicious circle, but for Cynthia, it was growing up.

Cynthia is an adult child of alcoholics. Growing up in Cynthia's home was fine if all the kids kept their mouths shut and didn't show their feelings. The family wasn't allowed to talk about problems, but quietly sat back and watched their mother and father find solutions in a bottle.

Her vow never to become like her mother turned into an ironic tragedy that led her to drinking a fifth to a fifth-and-a-half of 151 proof rum or 180 proof vodka every night.

A tragedy finally turned into a triumph after she had a nervous breakdown at the age of 23 and entered Alcoholics Anonymous.

### While growing up,

Cynthia said she remembers her father drinking almost

every night from the time she was in grade school. She said nothing seemed out of the ordinary about it because he was not violent or abusive.

However, Cynthia did find something out of the ordinary with her mother's drinking problem.

"My mother was very abusive by calling me names, cursing me out and by doing things like not buying my costume for a play I was in. It was hard to build self-esteem," Cynthia said. "My father was the opposite and



LAURIE DeLUCIA/THE JAMBAR

I was torn between my mom and dad, always feeling like I was in a push-and-pull situation."

By the time Cynthia was in the eighth grade, she said she thought her mom was crazy. Her mother would start to drink after she came home from work with the excuse that she needed it to sleep.

Years went by, the drinking and abusive behavior increased and Cynthia walked lightly on the fine line of love and hate, a line she soon crossed on the night of her brother's graduation party.

Her parents had a party for her older brother. Cynthia's parents had been drinking at the party and when her father made a reference to Cynthia's graduating next year, a fight between her parents ensued.

The result was an early departure by the guests; a house was destroyed; her dad's hand ended up being permanently damaged; and her mother ran off through the backyards.

### Had no feelings

By 4 a.m., Cynthia's father urged the children to go and look for their mother. Cynthia did not have to travel very far — she was lying in the middle of the street surrounded by three police officers.

"When I saw her, I thought she was dead," recalled Cynthia. "I remember seeing her laying in the street and I didn't even feel anything."

By the time Cynthia was 18 years old, she said she really hated her mother. Although hate was her feeling of motivation, love was what controlled her.

She hated what her mother had become and her abusive behavior towards her, but she could not do anything to fight back, or stick up for herself, out of

See Cynthia, page 11

## Planning, getting drugs became full-time job

Editor's Note: The first name used in the following story is a pseudonym.  
By LISA M. SOLLEY  
Jambar Editor

Mary needed emergency surgery to have her bowel reconstructed, but doctors could not operate because of the drugs in her body.

She laid in a hospital bed for nine days on the verge of death, while her husband and doctors watched for her blood pressure to stabilize.

But that wasn't enough for Mary; she did not die.

As long as her heart kept beating and her mind kept thinking, there would be a love for drugs and a plan to get high.

Mary is a recovering alcoholic and drug addict.

The streets in Milwaukee became her home, the kids in the pool hall became her friends — alcohol and pills became her obsession.

Mary came from a nice, middle-class family. Her mom was a teacher; her father was a police officer; Mary and six siblings grew up to be alcoholics or drug addicts.

Mary was 12 years old when she took her first drink two weeks

### Student bounces back from destruction

after her father died.

Her mother went to work and Mary went to the streets. When she reached junior high, her mom sent her to an all-girls Catholic prep school. By day, she was the model student; by night she was running numbers and drugs for money on the Milwaukee streets.

When she was 14 years old, she began taking drugs; her reason — because everyone else did them.

Mary said she was very shy and introverted, and that her drinking increased when she realized what an out-going person she became after a couple of drinks.

By the time Mary was 16, she was having blackouts from drinking and wound up in a coma for three days from an overdose.

"All I remember is waking up with leather restraints on my wrists and the police at the end of my bed reading me my rights," Mary said. "I had a total of 16 charges against me and, at least four or five were felony charges. I don't remember doing any of the things they said I did because

I was in a blackout."

Mary said she physically disabled a police officer during one of her blackouts, and she did not remember being there. She was not charged with assault because the policeman knew her

father and did not press charges.

"Because of who my father was, I never had to pay the price for any of my actions; I always got off," Mary explained. "My mother always thought I was force-fed liquor and everything would be okay if I just got in with the right kind of people."

### Scared to graduate

Mary said she was scared to graduate from high school because she did not know what her mother expected from her. Attending college was something she always wanted to do, but she was afraid to pursue that dream.

So instead, Mary got pregnant so she did not have to go to college. Mary described the situation as part of the plan not to succeed.

Mary went to an unwed mothers' home to be detoxified and to have the baby. Her mother said she was welcome to come home if she gave the baby up for adoption.

Mary did not receive a present for her 18th birthday, but gave a present to a married couple

her daughter. "Back then, it never occurred to me to think about what I was doing," Mary said. "She'll be 18 years old in January. I always blamed my mother for this decision."

After Mary gave her baby up for adoption, she continued drinking and taking drugs. She said drinking was still fun for her, and she always thought she could quit at any time and be okay.

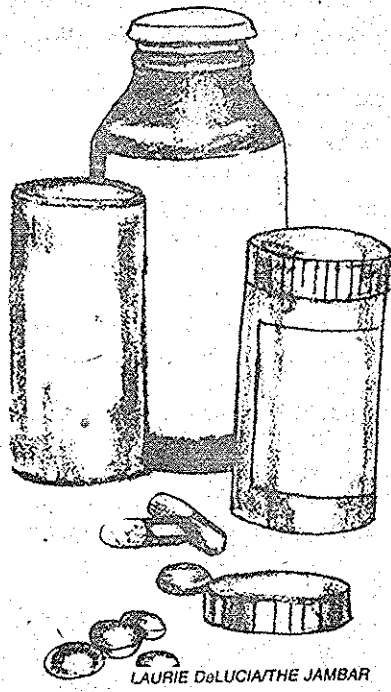
The fact of the matter was, she was not okay. Her drinking took control of her life and she stopped eating. Mary wound up in the hospital for the second time in her life as the result of alcohol.

Her mother's solution to the drinking problem was to send Mary to Spain to live with one of her sisters.

Mary spent two years in Spain where drinking and partying was a way of life.

When she would run out of money, she said she would work in bars. The town Mary lived in was near a military base and the U.S. Navy would dock there periodically. "All I had to do was

See Mary, page 11



LAURIE DeLUCIA/THE JAMBAR

## Road to recovery

### Counselor says peer programs important in schools

By SUE KNAPIC  
Jambar News Editor

The importance of "Prevention/Wellness" in drugs and alcohol was the topic of a presentation given by Penny Senyak, guidance counselor from South High School.

The speech was held on Thursday, Oct. 22, in the Kilcawley Scarlet/Carnation room and was part of the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

Senyak spoke of the importance of having peer programs in colleges and high schools. "Prevention programs work if students are presented with factual information about what is involved...and if the programs are [conducted] by peers," she said.

Senyak explained how we can assume that one-fourth of the people in a given area have someone in their family or someone they are close to that has a prob-

blem with drugs or alcohol. For example, if 100 people were assembled in a room, 25 of them would somehow be affected by drugs or alcohol.

She tried to get the audience to understand the attitudes of drugs and alcohol on campus. "When I was in school the main activities centered around beer parties, going downtown to get drunk, and going to bars, which were the only fun activities on a college campus," said Senyak.

She said that the reasons why people drink (i.e. for acceptance, to impress others, to alleviate pressure, for fun or to feel good) are just excuses.

If drugs and alcohol are accepted in an environment, a lot of people are "not able to understand that there are other ways you can have fun," explained Senyak.

With the help of the audience, Senyak offered substitutions to

drugs and alcohol: participating in or watching sports activities, recreational activities, socializing, movies and dancing.

Another topic of her speech dealt with society's attitudes and mixed messages towards drugs and alcohol. "In society today, there are no clear-cut lines or rules any more for anything," said Senyak. "In the past, rules were clear on what was acceptable and what was not, she said.

She explained how in the media today we get a lot of mixed messages about what is acceptable. An example she gave was the "Tastes great! Less filling!" commercial. Commercials such as these "give young people the wrong message about drinking," Senyak suggested.

Senyak asked the audience when drugs and alcohol should be accepted and when it shouldn't.

The reasons they gave for

drugs and alcohol not being acceptable were agreed upon by the entire audience (i.e. when a student has a test or class, while driving, when under the influence of other medication, when it is over done, when using it to cope with life, to change a mood, etc.).

"Society has drawn pretty definite limits on when it is 'not ok' to use drugs and alcohol" said Senyak.

The audience's opinion on when it is acceptable to use drugs or alcohol was varied. Under the supervision of a doctor or at a wedding were the only two occasions where everyone agreed it is acceptable to use drugs or alcohol.

Other reasons, such as New Year's Eve, birthdays, holidays, funerals, or during communion in church all brought mixed reac-

tions from the audience.

Senyak believes that a peer program is needed on campus to give students alternatives to drugs and alcohol. She stressed that you don't have to be an alcoholic to belong to these programs.

Senyak said that being involved in a program will "make you feel good and help you learn about yourself and your values."

The students at South High School have recently started a program for students who don't want to be involved in drugs and alcohol. Many such programs have already been started in our community. HUGS (health under the guidance of students) and PANDA (prevent and neutralize drug and alcohol abuse) are two programs that emphasize the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse.

### Agencies offer assistance

#### Sources of Help:

Mahoning County		
Mah. Co. Chemical Dependency Program, Inc.	783-0010	
Alcoholic Clinic of Youngstown	744-1181	
Alcoholism Programs of Mahoning County	747-2614	
Consultation and Evaluation Service	758-0101	
Alcoholics Anonymous Intergroup		
Help Hotline	746-2696	
	744-0579	
TTY	424-7767	
Columbiana	426-9355	
Organizacion Civica Y Cultural Hispana		
Americana	744-1808	
	744-1943	
The Salvation Army	746-8403	
Veterans Administration Out-patient Office	746-6772	

Trumbull County		
Al-Anon	399-2342	698-2588
Alcoholism Treatment Center		841-4045
Alcoholism, Trumbull Co. Council	392-2561	545-2986
Arch XI Center		841-3700
Chemical Awareness & Counseling Ct	399-3677	545-8481
Donofrio Alcoholism Rehab Cntr		747-2614
Family Service Assoc.	856-2907	530-0395
Glenbeigh Hospital		1-800-874-8878
Hillside Comprehensive Rehab Hosp.		841-3700
Needle's Eye Christian Counseling Cntr.		782-7330
Northeastern Ohio Regional Council/Alcohol		793-9811
Townhall II/Helpline		1-800-533-4357

Columbiana County		
Salem Community Hospital	(216)	332-7348
Family Recovery Center	(216)	424-1468
24-Hr Crisis	(216)	424-7767

### Recovery requires understanding

Misinformation and misconceptions about alcohol and alcoholism have long pervaded the public consciousness. The following are among the most commonly held misconceptions surrounding alcohol and alcoholism.

\*All people react similarly to the same amounts of alcohol. Several physical and psychological factors do, in fact, cause people to react differently. Physical factors include: rate of consumption — the faster, the greater the effect; food in the stomach — food slows down the rate of absorption; type of beverage — alcohol consumed in wine or beer has a slower effect than similar amounts contained in liquor; body weight — heavy people have less a reaction to a given amount of alcohol than lighter people; body chemistry — reactions will vary because of individualized chemical make-ups. Psychological factors include the situation in which the drinking occurs, a person's mood, at-

titude and his drinking experience.

\*Alcohol is the cause of alcoholism. If this were so all drinkers would be alcoholics. The complex causes of alcoholism are the subject of much research.

\*All alcoholics are skid row bums. Actually only three percent of all alcoholics are on skid row. The remainder lead relatively normal lives. It often requires five to 20 years before alcoholism incapacitates a victim.

\*Alcoholics are helpless drunks. Alcoholism can be arrested with proper treatment. Sixty-five percent to 70 percent of employed alcoholics recover and lead normal lives if they receive treatment.

\*Alcoholism is a self-inflicted moral problem. The American Medical Association calls alcoholism a disease. Labeling it a moral problem is as ludicrous as doing the same to any other disease (i.e., cancer).

### SAASG

Continued from page 6  
used." He also said, "That's the last time I saw my father 'cause when I was in treatment, he died."

Although he'd received treatment before, he never wanted to stop. "It's about what you want to do in your heart," he explained. The addict has to want to stop.

After spending 21 days in the hospital and a few days at home he said, "I didn't have anywhere to go."

He contacted the Alcohol Clinic of Youngstown and spent 28 days there. Afterward, he

spent two months in a half-way house and the following year in a three-quarters-of-the-way house. He said that he was encouraged to find work but had to do it himself. "You take responsibility for your life," he said.

He received his GED in 1985 and started attending YSU winter quarter 1986 to pursue a degree in social work. "I want to give back a little bit of what was given to me," he said. "I want to change those destructive ways into good ways."

At SAASG "we really honor anonymity," he said and described the group as "very informal." The group is important because it helps recovering addicts meet

each other and offers them emotional support.

"The longer I'm clean and the more I experience life, the better I'm able to deal with it," he said. But, "my disease is still with me." "I'll be recovering the rest of my life."

"My life is a thousand times better than it was," he said. "It feels good. I feel good about what I am," he added.

Most importantly, "Addicts do get better if they have the willingness to try," he said.

For more information about SAASG, contact Madeline at 744-3887, Joan at 788-3363 or Cynthia at 782-4732.

## Fighting back

### Mary

Continued from page 9

work in a bar for a couple of nights when the sailors were in town, and I was set, because we would lift change from them once they got drunk," Mary explained. "You only had to work two nights and you could make a couple thousand dollars."

Mary met her future husband in Spain and ended up moving to Ohio with him. Her husband belonged to a fraternity at YSU and Mary said she ended up knowing his fraternity brothers better than he did and the party continued.

#### Needed to have baby

When Mary was 24 years old, she stopped taking drugs and was only drinking. She thought she and her husband needed to have a baby. Mary ended up having a tubal pregnancy and was rushed to the hospital. Mary was given morphine and demerol when she

was in the hospital and she described it as "dying and going to heaven."

She said she loved the attention she received when she was in the hospital and also loved the drugs. "I didn't have enough money to buy these kinds of drugs on the street, so I constantly had an illness," Mary said.

The result of this addiction found Mary in the hospital for eight straight years having some type of surgery. She said she presently can not feel anything in her hips because of all the shots.

Mary did have a child and she said she thought her life would finally be happy and she could be little Susie Homemaker like her mother had been. But Mary was afraid of her child. Her addiction became worse, and her paranoia grew to the point where she did not know what to do with her daughter.

She became pregnant a second time and had another daughter two years later. Mary continued

to have a perplexed look on her face as she stated that she did not know why, but when she became pregnant with her second daughter, she stopped drinking. Although Mary stopped drinking, her addiction to pills increased. She said she was miserable because she was not getting high.

#### Getting drugs full-time job

Getting drugs became a full-time job for Mary. She was an addict on prescription drugs and she would do just about anything to get them. She said she kept log books of where she had prescriptions and when she had refills.

Mary reached the point where she could not function unless she had drugs in her system. She would wake up and take speed before her feet hit the floor in the morning. By afternoon, Mary said her head would be pounding so hard from taking so much speed that she would take

downers to calm down. In order to go to sleep at night, she would smoke pot.

Her habit increased along with the lies to her husband. Mary said she kept her addiction hidden from her husband. "I would hide my speed pills in the receiver end of the phone so when I woke up in the morning they would be right there before I got out of bed," Mary admitted.

When Mary ended up in the hospital to have her bowel reconstructed, she said her body could not function. Mary said her system stopped functioning and she was unable to have a bowel movement for a month.

When she was in the hospital, she lied to her husband about taking medicine for headaches, and he believed her.

After her surgery was successful and her bowel was reconstructed in six places, Mary continued to use drugs.

#### Knew something was wrong

"I took pills for another year after my surgery. It was a scary thing because I knew something was wrong, but I didn't know what it was; I thought I was crazy," Mary said.

Mary then picked up literature on alcoholism for her sister. She took the test and was shocked by the answers. She then admitted herself to AA.

Mary's husband stayed with her during her recovery and Mary is now celebrating 3½ years of sobriety. She is pursuing a degree at YSU.

Mary's main obsessions now are a variety of things, which include her family and school. "My family is really special to me, and doing well and succeeding means a lot to me," she said.

**If you're going to drink, The Jambar urges you to drink responsibly. Play it smart, don't drink and drive.**

### Cynthia

Continued from page 9

respect for the fact this woman was her mother.

"I couldn't fight back or even stick up for myself because I was raised to respect my parents. I mean, after all, she was my mother."

Household chores turned into responsibilities and Cynthia said she became the little mother in the house. While her responsibilities increased, so did her role, and she said her father began to rely on her. "This was just another reason for my mother to hate me," Cynthia said.

Although she said her mother hated her, Cynthia admitted she would try, or do, anything to win her mother's acceptance or praise. She even began doing hobbies her mother enjoyed with the hope it would bring them closer — she was wrong.

Her mother's behavior became so extreme that she beat Cynthia with a hanger when she was in the ninth grade. Cynthia said she was fighting with her sister and told her to "go to hell." Her mother started beating her with a hanger and asked her, "Where did you tell your sister to go?" Cynthia kept answering "Nowhere" and her mother beat her for about ten minutes until

she finally answered "hell."

#### Life took a turn

When Cynthia was 17, her mother entered Alcoholics Anonymous. When she turned 18, Cynthia hated her mother so bad that she ended up running away with her boyfriend. She said this was a hard thing to do because she was raised with a lot of morals and running away with her boyfriend did not seem like the right thing to do, but she was backed into a corner and running was the only option.

She married her boyfriend at 18 and they moved to Columbus. At this point her life was one big party. Cynthia said she had developed a "good time" attitude when she was in high school and that attitude expanded once she was married.

"I constantly surrounded myself with fun good things because I was hurting so bad inside," Cynthia admitted.

That fun started to take a turn for the worse and the circle had begun that led her back to the point she wanted to avoid.

Both Cynthia and her husband drank and soon started smoking marijuana, taking speed, hash, cocaine and other drugs. She said she and her husband's lives were centered around drinking and there was nothing to interfere and no consequences to pay at that time.

Cynthia and her husband con-

tinued their party life, and responsibilities became less important. Replaced by the need for alcohol. "My main goal was to run from responsibility," Cynthia said.

Not only did responsibilities decrease, but so did the morals Cynthia was raised with. She explained that her life became one big party; and flirtatious meetings with other men increased; but she said with a thankful nod that something always intervened and she never cheated on her husband. She said she obtained the attitude, "If it feels good — do it."

Cynthia and her husband faced new problems when Cynthia found out she was pregnant. Cynthia described the news as disturbing because she didn't want to be pregnant. In Cynthia's words, "My husband and I screwed up and we had a baby."

The only reason Cynthia did not choose to have an abortion was because she was in her seventh month of pregnancy when the doctor informed her she was going to have a child.

Cynthia's daughter was born healthy, but the responsibility of having a child did not have an impact on the couple. The last six months of Cynthia's addiction are fuzzy to her because she was not sober during that time.

She said she and her husband

would sit in the living room every night and get "blasted out of their minds."

"Our daughter could have burned to death and we wouldn't have been able to do anything to help her. I was incapable of caring at this point. I hated myself," Cynthia explained.

The hatred she felt for her mother grew to include hatred for herself, then her husband, or anyone else who happened to be around. "All I ever wanted to do was show my mother that she couldn't destroy me, but I didn't show her anything — except that I was becoming a lush," Cynthia said.

At this time, many people tried to tell Cynthia what to do. She said it was an awful time because she was angry that God had given her a child; she was angry with her family; and she was angry with her husband for being so happy about having a child when she was so unhappy.

Cynthia remembered some people who told her she needed God in her life and her response to that was, "Where was God when my mom was beating me with a hanger?"

Finally, Cynthia said she just cracked up and had a nervous breakdown or "something." "I couldn't function anymore, so I went to AA because I found that if I didn't, I would be insane the rest of my life," she said. Cyn-

thia's daughter was 16 months old at this time.

After she went to AA, her husband continued drinking until Cynthia made the decision to throw him out.

She said besides admitting she was an alcoholic, this was one of the hardest things she had ever done.

Cynthia explained that a chemically dependent person will quit when it becomes too big of a price to pay. She said for her husband, it was losing his family; and for her, it was insanity.

Cynthia has been in AA for five years and her husband for two years. Cynthia is now back at YSU pursuing a degree and has a healthy, happy relationship with her daughter and husband.

When she looks back on what she did, she said it blows her away. She said that God gave her a healthy baby and looked after her during the bad times.

Cynthia said it took her two-and-a-half years in treatment before she was able to separate the past from the present. "It took a long time to let go of what happened, but it didn't take long to stop hating my mother," Cynthia said. "My life is so good today — I'm in awe."

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Minor league photographer gives lecture at Butler

By JONI DOBRAN  
Jambar Entertainment Editor

Occasionally, the most simple and direct approach is the best way to handle something. Such is the case of John Kennard, a man who photographs in the theme of baseball.

An exhibition of some of Kennard's works, entitled "Minor League America," is currently on display at the Butler Institute of American Art in its new Lester F. Donnell Sports Gallery. Yesterday Kennard gave a lecture to an attentive audience, describing his love of baseball and his admiration of those who play the game

and who are involved with it.

Originally from St. Louis, Missouri, he received his undergraduate degree from Ithaca College and his Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Indiana. In 1979, while working as a freelance photographer, he entered Busch Stadium in St. Louis and put his love of baseball to use.

Using only black and white film, the photographer, who now resides in New York City, traveled throughout the Northeast, taking pictures of minor league baseball and everything that related to it — players, vendors,

umpires, fans and even signs.

"When I went to a ball park the first time," Kennard said, "I never dreamed of taking an action shot of the players." Many of his works are of the stadiums and diamonds themselves. When

he does shoot pictures of the players and various people, the pictures are generally of them standing still, looking straight into the camera.

He takes action shots, however, but they are often from

a far distance, giving an entire view of the field and everything that is going on within it. By taking pictures in this way, Kennard said, it gives the effect where "the players look like pieces on a game." See Photos, page 13

Vanderlier

R H Y T H M S

artist's reception: Friday, Oct. 23, 7-9pm  
Kilcawley Center Art Gallery

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JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

### Me Thomas, her Jane

A student, known only to the audience by his first name of Tom, was under the spell of master hypnotist Gil Eagles when he was told to go out into the crowd in search of his "Jane" this past Wednesday afternoon in the Chestnut Room. The show was part of PAC's Chiller Week.

## Kilcawley Gallery features new artist's works

YSU — The metaphorical work of area artist Gerald A. Vanderlier will be featured at the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery from Oct. 21-Nov. 14.

"Rhythms Within" is free and open to the public as well as the University community. A reception for the artist will be held

from 7-9 p.m. this evening.

Vanderlier, an instructor at the Cleveland Institute of Art, graduated from Florida Atlantic University with a B.A. degree in 1966. He earned his master's degree from Florida State University in 1969.

He has held teaching positions at Florida State, Indiana University/Purdue University at Indianapolis, Herron School of Art, Indianapolis Art League Foundation and Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

His art has been exhibited at the Butler Institute of American Art, Canton Art Institute, Cleveland Museum of Art's May Show and others.

He says of "Rhythms Within:" "My work attempts to find a visual metaphor for the elusive and paradoxical interface between essence and existence, between field and event.

The technique utilizes powdered pigments applied by hand and worked directly and gesturally onto the canvas to create a surface with unique qualities of translucence, luster and illusiveness."

Gallery hours are Monday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. and Saturday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

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## Noted pianist to tickle the ivories on Playhouse stage

YOUNGSTOWN — Critically acclaimed American pianist, John Browning, will perform the Prokofiev "Piano Concerto No. 3" when he appears with the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra at Powers Auditorium at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 31.

Under the baton of guest conductor, Adrian Gnam, the orchestra will also perform Schubert's "Symphony No. 2," "Gymnopedies," "Debussy" and Respighi's "Pines of Rome." Browning belongs to a select group of sought-after American artists who are as equally successful at home as they are abroad and his performances

everywhere are met with great public and critical acclaim. In North America, he regularly appears with major symphony orchestras: the New York Philharmonic; the Chicago Symphony; the Philadelphia Orchestra; the Los Angeles Philharmonic; the Cleveland Orchestra; and the Toronto and Vancouver Symphonies.

The summers usually find him at the most important festivals: Saratoga; Blossom; the Hollywood Bowl; the Ravinia Festival; and Summerfest of the Minnesota Orchestra.

Browning's commitments outside North America have been

extensive, with frequent appearances in all the major music centers of Europe, including four different times to the principal cities of the Soviet Union and tours to Japan, Africa and South America. Appearances at the renowned Bordeaux Festival in France, where he performed all five concertos of Prokofiev, were greeted with such enthusiastic responses from the audience and the press that he was re-engaged on the spot to return the following season.

Major concerts of the current season are with the orchestras of Atlanta, Boston, Buffalo,

Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and Seattle and with the American Symphony Orchestra at Carnegie Hall.

Gnam is Music Director of the Midland and Macon Symphony Orchestras and principal guest conductor of the Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia. His guest conducting credits include: the Grand Rapids, Vermont and Charleston Symphonies; the Colorado Philharmonic; New York's Orchestra da Camera; and the Cincinnati Ballet Company.

Having studied under some of the major figures in the field — Pierre Monteux, Erich Kunzel and Max Rudolph — Gnam has

demonstrated his versatility by conducting opera, chorus, ballet and symphony, including pops programs and young people's concerts.

A former principal oboist of the American Symphony under Leopold Stokowski and the Cleveland Orchestra under George Szell, Gnam is renowned for his superb musicianship.

A limited number of tickets for the Oct. 31 concert are available at the Symphony Society offices located at 260 Federal Plaza West. Ticket reservations can be arranged by calling the Symphony Center box office at (216) 744-0264.

## Photos

Continued from page 12 board."

He said one of his favorite times to shoot is when the national anthem is being played, because "it's the only time that everybody is absolutely motionless on the field and in the stands and it makes a great picture."

Kennard discontinued his baseball theme for three years due to a monetary strain. He then received a fellowship which

allowed him to "work like crazy," traveling to 30 different ballparks and photographing five different leagues.

Kennard chose to shoot the minor leagues because "small-town America comes out in minor league baseball." He feels he has created an overall portrait of the American way of life with his photography.

He'd like to begin photographing in and around the major leagues. He refers to the players as the "heroes of the game." The two main reasons he hasn't yet fulfilled that ambition

is because the players want to pose for the shots and they are also busy preparing for the game.

Recently the artist has been photographing horse races and is also considering the realm of high school football. He has also applied for a fellowship to work in Japan, where baseball is the biggest sport, so he can help make it more of an international sport.

This new outreach doesn't mean that he has stopped his photography of the minor leagues, though. "I won't feel that I've finished until I've covered the entire United States," he said, adding "that could be a lifetime of work; I really don't know."



"New York, New York" by Kennard

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Produced by ANDREW SCHNEIDERMAN and ROB REISER Directed by ROB REISER

# SPORTS

## Penguins in key OVC battle with Colonels

By GEORGE J. RUSNAK  
Jambar Sports Reporter

The YSU gridders gained their second win in two attempts in OVC competition last Saturday against Austin Peay with a 20-18 victory. This week, the Penguins will try to make it three out of three when they face the always tough Eastern Kentucky Colonels.

EKU has dominated the OVC in the 1980s. They won the crown outright between 1981-84 and shared the lead with Murray State last season. The only interruption came in 1985 when Middle Tennessee won the title.

The Colonels have a very strong running attack which is paced by Elroy Harris, who leads the OVC in rushing, and James Crawford, who is third in the league.

"They have a great running attack from the I formation," stated head football coach Jim Tressel. "Their offensive line is big and strong, plus a young

quarterback, who gets better every week."

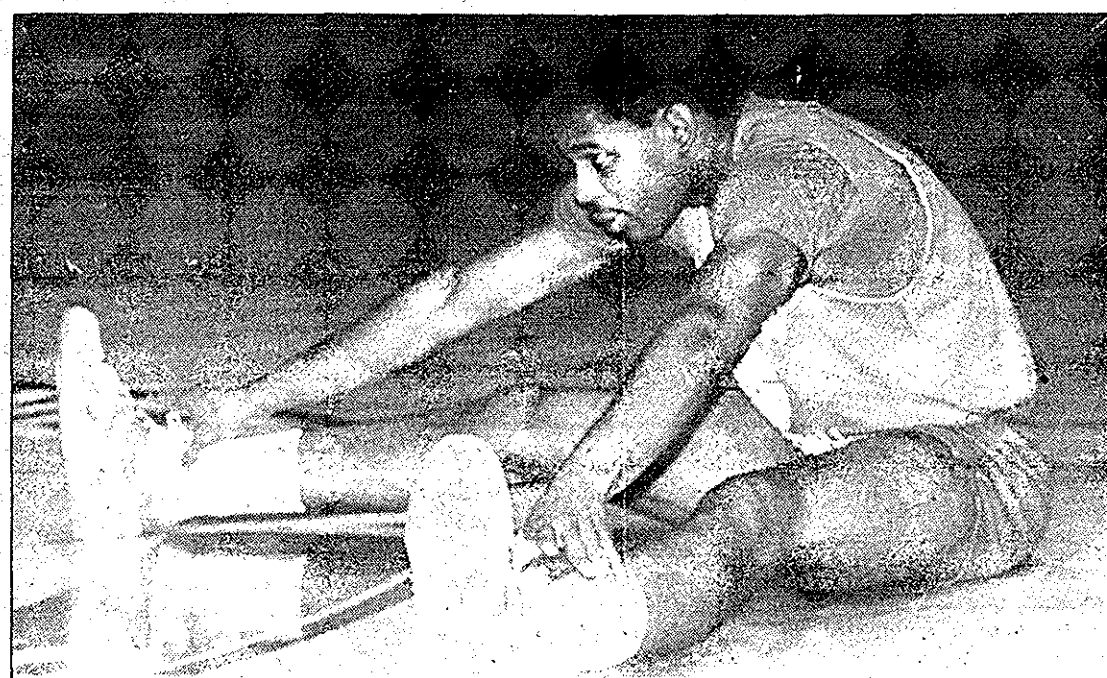
To defend against the EKV offense, coach Tressel will try to control the running game. "You really can't stop the Colonels running game," commented Tressel. "We just have to not give up the big run and make them get to the end zone the hard way."

Tressel said, to win this week, the team has to keep its concentration up for the whole game, something that he said he feels they didn't do last week. Also the Penguin mentor feels that the squad has to cut down on penalties.

Tressel pointed out some things he said he felt were going to be crucial to a Penguin victory in Saturday's game. The offense has to stay patient, control the ball, pick up first downs and score whenever possible. Also they must hold on to the ball; turn-overs might be the difference in the game.

Tressel said he feels that

See Preview, page 15



MIKE ARCHIBALD/THE JAMBAR

### Stretching for victory

YSU senior cage standout Tilman Bevely goes through a stretching drill at the opening of the Penguins fall basketball practices. The star YSU forward looks to defend his OVC scoring crown of 1986-87 during the coming season.

### Intramural Beat

## Touch football enters third weekend

By TIM LEONARD  
Jambar Sports Reporter

Football continues to be the busiest intramural sport, with 26 games taking place last weekend, from both the men's and women's division.

In men's Division I: The Seahawks ripped the College Inn 46-6; Salty Bros. shut out the Mavericks, 29-0; the Seahawks

slipped by the Grads, 7-0; and the Colombian Importers nipped the Captain's Crew, 18-12.

In Division II: CLOMATC beat Silver & Black, 12-6; the Bandits over the Stangs, 13-6; and the Smalltown Boys defeated the Stingers, 26-6.

In Division III: Sigma Phi Epsilon prevailed over Theta Chi, 20-14, and later beat Phi Kappa Tau 18-0; Alpha Phi Delta beat Tau Kappa Epsilon 28-6 and

Sigma Alpha Epsilon destroyed Theta Chi 34-0.

In Division IV: Westside A.C. whitewashed Masters, 39-0; the Lost Boys whipped Bermuda University, 38-6; and the Atomic Dawgs defeated SNAFU I, 12-0.

In Division V: the Dawgs hammered SNAFU II, 36-6; Fifth Year Freshmen won over Hawk & Co., 19-14; and Mama Jones' His Boys beat Stro's, 31-0. See Intramurals, page 15

**PAC'S**  
**Monday nite videos**

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 26**  
**KILCAWLEY CENTER PUB**  
7:00 p.m. Video: American Werewolf in London

**9:00 p.m.** Monday Nite Football: L.A. Rams at Cleveland (if not blacked out)

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## Intramurals

Continued from page 14  
18-12.

In Division VI: Soup City toppled the Cobras, 21-8; Who's Next won by forfeit over the Cobras, 7-0; Player's Club smashed IEEE, 38-0; and Tradewinds Lounge triumphed over the G-Men, 13-0.

In Division VII: The Manipules thrashed the Dirty Dogs, 20-0; T&A Patrol set back Stacked Deck, 6-0; and Hi-Spot trimmed the Mad Dogs, 13-7.

In the Women's Division: The Boners defeated BFE's, 6-0; BFE's nipped Phi Mu, 6-0; and P.J.'s won by forfeit over Zeta Tau Alpha, 7-0.

Action takes place this

weekend at Liberty Field: Seahawks vs. Salty Bros. at 10 a.m.; College Inn vs. Colombian Importers at 11 a.m.; Mavericks vs. Seahawks at 11:30 a.m.; Salty Bros. vs. Captain's Crew at noon; Bandits vs. Smalltown Boys at 12:30 p.m.; Stingers vs. CLOMATC at 1 p.m.; and Stangs vs Silver & Black at 1:30 p.m.

At Stambaugh Stadium this Sunday: Stacked vs. Mad Dogs at 9 a.m.; Dirty Dogs vs. Hi-Spot

at 10 a.m.; and T&A Patrol vs Manipules at 11 a.m. The women continue their action at the Stadium: Sig Ep Little Sisters vs Phi Mu at noon; Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Delta Zeta at 1 p.m.; P.J.'s vs. BFE's at 2 p.m.; Boners vs. Sig Ep Little Sisters at 3 p.m.; and Phi Mu vs. Delta Zeta at 4 p.m.

At Harrison Fields on Sunday: Soup City vs. Tradewinds Lounge at 9 a.m.; G-Men vs.

IEEE at 9:30 a.m.; Who's Next vs. Players Club at 10 a.m.; Cobra's vs. Tradewinds Lounge at 10:30 a.m.; Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon at 11 a.m.; Alpha Phi Delta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon at 11:30 a.m.; Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi at noon; Theta Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon at 1 p.m.; Atomic Dawgs vs. Masters at 1:30 p.m.; SNAFU I vs. Lost Boys at 2 p.m.; Westside A.C. vs. Ber-

muda University at 2:30 p.m.; Dawgs vs. Stroh's at 3 p.m.; SNAFU II vs. Hawk & Co. at 3:30 p.m.; and Mama Jones & His Boys vs. Fifth Year Freshmen at 4 p.m.

Until next week, the "beat" goes on...

**The Jambar offers Campus Coverage...At Its Best. Call 3094 or 3095 with story information.**

*Coch Tressel and the outstanding YSU football team will do their part to gain a win this weekend, but they need your help too. Take your YSU ID to the Ticket Office in Stambaugh Stadium or to the Information Desk in Killebrew Center, obtain a ticket for the game and root the Penguins on to victory number five.*

## Preview

Continued from page 14  
special teams will be very important. The Colonels have outstanding return and coverage people, and defensively, it will be the Penguins run defense against their two big playbacks.

The Penguins haven't beaten the Colonels since YSU joined the OVC several years ago. Tressel said he doesn't feel that will affect the teams play in any way. "Most of the guys playing now have never played against EKU," Tressel stated. "To them it should have no effect at all. In fact, it should serve as incentive to the guys that have faced them for two or three years to go out there and end that negative streak."

The Penguins have players who lead four categories in the OVC. Trenton Lykes leads in passing and total yards with 1,392. The senior signal caller needs just 213 yards to break Phil Simms all time passing yardage record in the OVC.

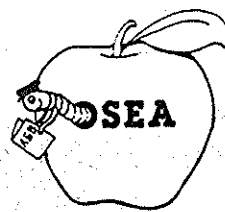
Other Penguins who lead in OVC statistical categories are: Steve Jones, Maury Bibent and Lorenzo Davis, who are first, second, and fourth in pass receiving with 31, 29 and 26 receptions, respectively. Linebacker Paul Soltis leads the OVC in tackles and assists with 104. Soltis was also named co-OVC defensive player of the week for his fine performance against APSU in which he had 30 tackles, 20 of them solo.

The game against Eastern Kentucky takes place at Stambaugh Stadium Saturday at 4:30 p.m.

Tressel and the gridders were pleased with the crowd support the team has received so far this season, especially that of the student body, and encourage even more of you to come out and support the Penguins in this very important contest.

### YSU/OSEA PRESENTS

WHY IVAN CAN READ



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By Dr. Melissa Smith  
(Russian Department)

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# CHILLER WEEK

<p><b>CHILLER WEEK</b> OCTOBER 21-30</p> <p>A week packed full of horror, psychic phenomenon, fantasy and inexplicable events — beyond bizarre! They're sure to leave you with eerie chills or doubled over in side-splitting laughter!</p> <p>Chiller Week is sponsored by YSU's Program and Activities Council, Michael Thomas, Mainstage Student Chairperson. Make an "Impact" on campus! Join "PAC" today! Membership applications are available at the Information Center, upper level Kilcawley.</p>	<p><b>THURSDAY</b> <b>22</b> OCTOBER</p>  <p><b>"THE FLY"</b> Be afraid. Be very afraid. A frightening tale of technology goes awry. THE FLY (1986) is destined to become a horror classic. Starring Jeff Goldblum (R) 95 min.</p> <p><b>THURSDAY</b> 8:00 p.m. CHESTNUT ROOM CINEMA KILCAWLEY Free Admission</p>	<p><b>MONDAY</b> <b>26</b> OCTOBER</p>  <p><b>"AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON"</b> "A knock-your-socks-off, fantastically frightening and lusciously gory monster movie." —Life Magazine (R) 97 min.</p> <p><b>MONDAY</b> SHOWINGS: 10:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m. &amp; 7:00 p.m. PUB Free Admission</p>	<p><b>"THE MAGIC OF THE MIND SHOW"</b> Predicting newspaper headlines days in advance and piloting a motorcycle while blindfolded are common feats for mentalist, Craig Karnes!</p> <p>Don't miss his incredible demonstrations of psychic power on the Chestnut Room's Mainstage, October 27, as Craig is sure to spellbind the audience with his mystifying illusions and extrasensory perception in his return appearance at YSU!</p> <p><b>TUESDAY</b> 11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. MAINSTAGE CHESTNUT ROOM, KILCAWLEY Free Admission</p> <p><b>WEDNESDAY</b> <b>28</b> OCTOBER</p>  <p><b>"ALIENS"</b> "There are some places in the universe you don't go alone."</p> <p>A blood-curdling terror that began in "Alien" continues in the horrifying sequel to the smash hit. "Aliens" is a nightmarish shocker that multiplies the horror of the original film star, Sigourney Weaver, as Warrant Officer Ripley who with a troop of futuristic soldiers battles an entire horde of acid-bleeding metal-jawed monsters! (R) 1986 135 min.</p> <p><b>WEDNESDAY</b> NOON - 1:00 p.m. PUB STAGE</p>	<p><b>FRIDAY</b> <b>30</b> OCTOBER</p>  <p><b>"THE SHINING"</b> A Halloween classic! A heart-stopping, spine-tingling chilling tale of horror starring Jack Nicholson and Shelley Duvall. (R) 120 min.</p> <p><b>FRIDAY</b> SHOWINGS: 10:00 a.m. &amp; 2: p.m. PUB Free Admission</p> <p><b>YSU'S HALLOWEEN DANCE</b> music by <b>THE WORKS</b> Friday Night October 30 9:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Mainstage - Chestnut Room Kilcawley Best Costume Prizes!! \$1.00 Admission with Costume &amp; YSU I.D. \$2.00 Admission without</p>
	<p><b>WEDNESDAY</b> <b>21</b> OCTOBER</p> <p><b>THE ULTIMATE HYPNOSIS SHOW!</b> Hold your bellies as master hypnotist, Gil Eagles, will have you crying with laughter as he "dares" YSU students in the audience to become hypnotized!</p> <p><b>WEDNESDAY</b> 11:45 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. MAINSTAGE CHESTNUT ROOM, KILCAWLEY Free Admission</p>	<p><b>FRIDAY</b> <b>23</b> OCTOBER</p> <p><b>"THE ORIGINAL FLY"</b> A bizarre but compassionate horror tale, THE ORIGINAL FLY (1958) is a classic of the genre. Starring Vincent Price. 94 min.</p> <p><b>FRIDAY</b> SHOWINGS: 10:00 a.m. &amp; 2:00 p.m. PUB Free Admission</p>	<p><b>TUESDAY</b> <b>27</b> OCTOBER</p> <p><b>CHILLER SCREAM CONTEST!</b> Do you have the eeriest blood-curdling scream or spine-tingling laugh? If so, you could win a Chiller Week t-shirt or other great horror prizes! Join us on the Pub stage for this bone-chilling contest...it's sure to be a hair-raising event!</p>	<p><b>THURSDAY</b> <b>29</b> OCTOBER</p>  <p><b>"THE SHINING"</b> A Halloween classic! A heart-stopping, spine-tingling chilling tale of horror starring Jack Nicholson and Shelley Duvall. (R) 120 min.</p> <p><b>FRIDAY</b> SHOWINGS: 10:00 a.m. &amp; 2: p.m. PUB Free Admission</p>

Sponsored by YSU's Program and Activities Council

## Rape

Continued from page 1  
seat before entering your car.  
She also stressed that a person should be aware that any weapon used in defense could be taken and used against them. For this reason she encouraged the use of rape whistles and tear gas rather than stun guns and other more lethal weapons.  
Ezzo said that motives for rape may vary, from sadistic ritual behavior, to a grudge against mankind. She said perhaps the best deterrent is a confident, alert look, and walk, and for a person to "foster a basic mistrust of people."

## Abuse

Continued from page 1  
Bozick also discussed several myths concerning sexual assault. She said some of them are: "These are isolated incidents that will never happen to my child!" and "It's a stranger who is mentally ill; besides my young child would tell me if something would happen to her."  
In reality, those present learned that abuse is very frequent. One out of every four female children and one out of every seven male children will be victimized prior to adulthood. Equally shocking is that in 85 percent of the cases, the offender is known to the child or his family. And the offender usually is "normal-looking," not mentally deranged. Nor is the victim of abuse likely to report it to the parents.  
The legal aspect was discussed by Lynn Sfarra Bruno, assistant city prosecutor and law director of Youngstown, who said the tall 50 states are enacting tougher laws regarding the sexual offender, with many states enforcing the mandatory 5-25 year sentence imposed by law.

## Benson

Continued from page 2  
entrepreneurship and small business." Another type of "boot camp" could be offered for people who are planning to start their own business, but have not had the opportunity to study business operations.  
Some of Benson's additional projected plans are: a program initiated in conjunction with YSU's Continuing Education program for those interested in forming a small business, but not interested in obtaining a four-year degree; an entrepreneurship club for business students; and, with enough student interest, an academic major in entrepreneurship might be established in the 1988-89 academic year.