

Courtesy could ease student parking woes

by Elizabeth Lane
Velina Rosine
Jere Morris

A survey of parking lot attendants indicated that student courtesies would help to ease the difficulties found in parking at YSU.

A general outcry voiced by attendants at unpaved parking lots around campus has been caused, in part, by students who insist upon taking up more than their share of available space. Lot attendants must either lose valuable time by asking drivers to park more carefully or leave the cars where the students have stopped.

Attendants working at various unpaved lots state that the students often take up one and one-half to two times the space allotted for one car. This loss in parking area has been estimated to amount to more than fifty spaces in some of the larger lots.

Richard Eplawy, business services officer, released figures about permit sales and the rubbers prove that the Fall 1977 total for students permits has increased by only sixteen stickers, as compared to sales figures for fall 1976. Fall quarter

1976 sales amounted to 8,280 and fall quarter 1977 totalled 8,296.

Although the number of students parking with permits has hardly changed between 1976 and 1977 many other aspects involved with on-campus parking have been altered. A new student lot, across from Ursuline High School, (S15) has been added, paved lots have been lined, spaces for handicapped students are to be reserved in the parking deck and some new methods used by lot attendants allow for more streamlined parking.

The parking deck boasts new arrows which are supposed to keep cars flowing in an orderly fashion and the attendants allow two lanes of traffic from Arlington between the hours of 6:30 and 8 a.m. in order to park more cars in a shorter amount of time.

In spite of alterations in parking methods or facilities there are still problems faced by the lot attendants everyday. Students have reportedly accused attendants of saving spaces for people, or purposely closing a lot when it was not filled to capacity and the attendants at many lots, who have chosen to remain

(Cont. on page 3)



WHO NEEDS A PARKING PLACE? -The Republic Steel lot which was supposed to carry the bulk of student parking remains half-empty. photo by Jan Arcari

Library staff protests dress code enforcement

Tranquility among the Maag Library non-student staff employees has been temporarily interrupted.

The interruption stems from a letter the employees received from Richard J. Owen, University librarian, stating that a dress code for the staff would be strictly enforced.

The letter, dated Sept. 28, states that "bluejeans, bib overalls, shorts, bare midriffs, tank tops, halters, halter tops, tube tops, etc. are not proper attire to be worn while working in the library."

A similar memo went out to

all library employees in March, 1976 and at that time some employees filed a grievance with the ACLU. It was then that Owen stated that his memo had been misinterpreted, that it was merely an announcement of his own personal preferences and that he could not expect to enforce these preferences on others if they did not wish to comply according to the Mar. 9 issue of the *Jambar*.

However, in his most recent letter Owen states that he feels it necessary to re-enforce this code "because of the almost continual disregard of the memo

sent to the staff on March 31, 1976."

Some of the library employees view this as a direct contradiction to Owen's earlier statement and as a result five of them have filed a grievance with the library.

To date that grievance has been returned unanswered to its authors, together with a statement that it cannot be given a proper reply at this time because Owen is temporarily unavailable due to illness.

However, according to YSU's *Handbook of Policies and Rules* (Cont. on page 12)

Court to rule this week

Faculty group awaits decision on OEA service charge

By Denise Lloyd, regarding the preliminary hearing of 24 University faculty members, held Oct. 4, is expected to be handed down sometime this week. The faculty members have filed suit in order to stop the University from withholding service fees from their paychecks.

At the hearing last Tuesday the number of plaintiffs was changed from 18 to 24. The name of Mary Kellog was cited to be fictitious and was dropped from the suit, while the names of seven other faculty members were added.

The lawyers for the plaintiffs, David T. Bryant and Eldon S. Wright, asked that an injunction be ordered to halt the removal of a \$139 service fee from the paychecks of those faculty members named in the suit.

The plaintiffs are basing their case on section 941 of the Revised Code of Ohio which say that the state of Ohio can take money out of workers salary if workers give consent. The faculty members involved have signed affidavits stating they will not allow the fee to be deducted from their pay and feel that without their consent the University cannot withhold their money.

According to article two of the OEA agreement "The administration recognizes the Association (OEA) as the exclusive bargaining unit. . . Exclusive recognition means that the Administration will not deal with any other organi-

zation or any individual in a manner or for a purpose inconsistent with the terms of (the) agreement."

The contract also states, "In recognition of the Association's services to the bargaining unit, all members of the bargaining unit shall, as a condition of their employment, either be members of the Association or share in the financial support of the Association by paying to the Association a service fee equivalent to the amount of dues uniformly required of members of the Association. . . if the individual does not wish to authorize payroll deduction of combined Association dues, the individual shall. . . authorize the deduction of the service fee. . .

At least 80 percent of this service fee shall be retained by the Association to cover the costs of Association services to members of the bargaining unit. The Administration shall forward the monthly payroll deductions of all bargaining unit members to the Association promptly."

The plaintiffs argue that there is no law presently in Ohio which enables an organization to demand membership or deduct a service fee from public employees.

OEA chosen in 72

The YSU faculty voted to have collective bargaining in May of 1972 by a vote 289 to 80. A second election was held in which the OEA was chosen by a vote of

195 to 141 over the American Association of University Professors to represent the YSU faculty.

The faculty is currently under its third contract since it has been represented by the OEA. This contract is effective from the summer of 1977 through 1981.

This latest contract was voted on this spring and according to Dr. Tom Shipka, Chief Negotiator for the OEA, was passed by 70 percent of the faculty. Only OEA members and nonmembers who had paid the service fee were eligible to vote on the contract. A referendum vote was also held on the mandatory payment of the service fee. All faculty members were allowed to vote on this question, which passed by a vote of 157 to 154.

Shipka stated that it was too early to determine the number of faculty who currently belong to the OEA but that last year's OEA membership was 300. At present 394 faculty personnel are eligible to join the faculty union.

Plaintiff opinions

Editors note: Because it was impossible for the *Jambar* to interview all those faculty members named in the case, four have been chosen as a representative sample. Those interviewed however express their own opinions and are not the necessary spokesperson for the group as a whole.

As for the plaintiffs involved, many of them see this court action as going beyond just a matter of money and are taking court action for a variety of reasons.

Dr. Sally Hotchkiss, Psychology, stated that it is a "deep-seated philosophical belief that unionism has no place in education and especially higher education. I am not opposed to unions as a whole but I am unwilling to support recruitment efforts, legal funds and other activities at the state and local level when I don't approve of these activities." Hotchkiss feels that it is not just the issue of pay deductions because "each of us stands to spend much more in legal cost then we would to the unions."

Nell Whipkey, mathematics, sees it as an issue of personal choice.

"Everyone should have the freedom of choice," she says. "I don't mean to infringe upon them (those wishing to belong to the union), but if I do not chose to be a member I should not be forced. I object to being forced, I don't object to the union."

"A matter of professional integrity" is how Jerome Zetts expresses opposition to the OEA. "I do not require a union to represent my economic interest. From my standpoint as a faculty member, I am training individuals to be managers

(Cont. on page 9)

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CAMPUS SHORTS

The Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration is now accepting applications for fellowships for the 1978-79 academic year. The program prepares students for careers in government and is sponsored by the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Students who are awarded fellowships will serve a 10-week internship during the summer of 1978. They will spend the fall at the University of Alabama. After the Christmas holidays, one group of Fellows will spend the spring at the University of Kentucky and another at the University of Tennessee. Upon satisfactory completion of the Program, Fellows receive a certificate in Public Administration. In addition, course work completed in the Program will be accepted for an MPA degree at one of the two institutions which they attend.

Applications must be received by February 15, 1978. For more information and applications write to: Coleman B. Ransone, Jr., Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama 35486.

★★

Students interested in working Snow Removal please contact Henry A. Garono, Superintendent - Care of Grounds Department, 230 W. Wood Street, between the hours of 9 to 11:00 a.m. and 1 to 3:00 p.m. daily - Monday through Friday.

★★

YSU has received a \$1,000 grant through Eastman Kodak Company's 1977 Educational Aid Program.

Kodak directs grants to both privately supported and publicly supported institutions for each year completed by those who graduate and join the company within five years of their graduation. The grants are then awarded during the graduate's fifth year of employment.

The grant awarded to YSU is made on behalf of 1971 graduate Michael R. Pane, of Manville, N. J., who is now a Kodak employee in Rochester, N. Y.

The grant money is to go toward undergraduate scholarships in the department of music, from which Pane graduated.

★★

The following people have *Neon's* waiting to be picked up in the *Neon* office at 102 Rayen Hall. The *Neon's* may be picked up between the hours of 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 12.

They are: Archer, Raymond Ellis; Battles, Sheila Tiajuana; Beck, Brian James; Browne, Edwin Stanley; Buckley, Belinda; Davies, Susan Marie; Dever, John Thomas; Dimick, Thomas; Grossman, Terry Dean; Hartsough, Robert Ray; Herbert, Johnny; Kobus, Raymond Joseph; Le Pore, Richard James; Mackey, Terrance Lee; Mac Pherson, Bruce; McFall, Gregory James; Nicholson, Ronald; O'Brien, Patricia; Pallante, Martha; Parilla, Deborah Renee; Pieton, Julie Kathryn; Procopio, Patricia Ann; Reese, Cheryl Lynn; Rice, Thomas; Stoudt, Linda; Sudsong, Tipawan; Thompson, Debra Sue; Timmons, Sherry Ellen; West, Francene Anee; Wilson, Lou Ellen.

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Grants awarded to nine professors for area research

YSU is not only a teaching and learning institution but a growing center of research. The many research projects being conducted by the YSU faculty this academic year focus in on a wide range of subject areas.

Provisions of a contract agreement between YSU and the YSU Chapter of the Ohio Education Association, make it possible for the appointment of nine faculty members to "research professorships" each school year.

From the Department of Chemistry, professorships have been awarded to; Dr. Steven M. Schildcrout, Dr. Charles G. Gebelein, and Dr. Janet E. Del Bene. Others named; Professor Russell Maddick, department of art, Dr. Eugene S. Santos, department of mathematics, Dr. Saul S. Friedman, department of history, Dr. Anthony E. Sobota, department of biological sciences, Dr. Paul X. Bellini, department of civil engineering, and Dr. James Dale, department of political science and social science.

NEWS BRIEFS

Mahoning and Trumbull Counties will receive a total of \$13,501 under a new program in the U.S. Department of the Interior called Payments in Lieu of Taxes.

This program was designed to compensate local governments which did not receive property taxes on certain tax-exempt federally owned lands within their boundaries. Under this program's formula, payments could run from 10 cents to 75 cents an acre. Mahoning County will receive \$1,232 for taxes lost on 1,642 acres and Trumbull County will receive \$12,269 for taxes lost on 16,358 acres.

For further information, contact the respective Boards of Commissioners for both counties.

The Child and Adult Mental Health Center of Youngstown will receive a grant of \$322,725 from the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare under the Community Mental Health Centers program.

This grant provides for many additional services in order for the Youngstown Center to become a comprehensive community mental health center. Additional services include transitional care for patients, services for the elderly and children, a drug and alcohol program, and a 24-hour, 7-day a week emergency program.

The Youngstown Area Community Action Council will receive a grant of \$18,000 from the U.S. Community Services Administration under their Community Food and Nutrition Program.

For further information contact Mr. Robert Christian, Director of the Youngstown Area Community Action Council at 747-7921.

Parking Survey

(Cont. from page 1)

unidentified, said that students can be very rude when things are not to their liking.

Some suggestions by attendants for better student parking include coming to campus early to allow time to find a spot, trying to use the lots that are located on the outer edges of the campus which do not fill up as quickly as the lots in the center of campus and using the Republic Steel parking lot with its advantage of free bus service to and from YSU. Note that shuttle bus service also includes service to the main stop across from Higbee's downtown.

Varied services offered by Planned Parenthood

by JoAnn Nader

There's more to family planning than just birth control, said Mrs. Annie Williams, director of education at Planned Parenthood of Mahoning Valley.

Education and training are now playing a more vital role in Planned Parenthood since the group is going out into the local high schools with programs. Planned Parenthood is expanding their boundaries. According to Williams, values clarification and decision-making skills are stressed in their programs as much as birth control methods.

Also, if a student is doing a paper and needs information and statistics, Planned Parenthood is willing to help a student in his research. The Planned Parenthood offices are also equipped with their own library covering topics anywhere from over-population to human sexuality. The library is open to anyone seeking books, pamphlets or material on family planning.

Other service the group offers include medical examinations, contraceptive supplies, pregnancy testing and referral services. The clinic has a full staff of 11 gynecologists with Dr. Rollis Miller as head of the medical staff. There is a fee for service, but no one is denied service because of an inability to pay, reports Williams.

If any student is interested in volunteering to help at Planned Parenthood, they are welcome. Ellen Handle, coordinator of volunteers, has several full and part time volunteers under her direction.

Planned Parenthood of Mahoning Valley is a private, non-profit organization that operates on funds from contributions and patient fees. Located at 105 E. Boardman, the clinic and administrative offices are open Monday thru Friday.

Domonkos back from Europe; represented U.S. colleges

Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos, history professor at YSU, has returned to American soil, following a working vacation this past summer in Europe.

Domonkos was one of two United States representatives among the 40 delegates attending a meeting of the international commission on the history of universities. Sessions were held at the Universities of Warsaw and Cracow, Poland.

A specialist in medieval and renaissance history, Domonkos was the only American representative to address the conference. His lecture was entitled "The Enlightenment in Higher Education in Early America." It dealt with the penetration of European ideas into American higher education prior to the 1800's.

While in Europe, Domonkos did research at the National Archives and library in Budapest, and he visited the Institute of History and Literary studies of

the Hungarian Academy of Sciences.

Domonkos received his graduate education at the Medieval Institute at the University of Notre Dame and the University of Vienna. He is an author of several articles delving into the history of higher education and central European humanism.

Debate centers on election day registration issue

When Ohio voters go to the polls next month, they will not only be casting ballots for public officials but issues as well, in the form of proposed constitutional amendments.

One of the issues concerning the pros and cons of "election day registration" will be the subject of a debate sponsored by YSU and the Youngstown Optimist Club. It will be held Wednesday, October 12, at 7:30 p.m. in YSU's College of Applied Science and Technology Building, room B-031.

Legislation providing instant voter registration on election day was passed earlier this year by the Ohio Legislature and became effective May 31.

Participants in the debate will be Dr. Arthur L. Peterson, executive director of Ohioans for the Preservation of Honest Elections. Peterson, who heads up the department of Politics and Government at Ohio Wes-

(Cont. on page 8)



Dr. Leslie Domonkos

All we can tell you is that men who don't smoke live about 6 years longer than men who do smoke.*

If you want someone to help you stop smoking cigarettes, contact your American Cancer Society.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

*This fact taken from a research study is based on the smoker who at age 25 smokes about a pack and a half of cigarettes a day.

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opinions

Now are you interested?

The YSU Administration, the OEA and the 24 faculty members who are plaintiffs in the service fee case against YSU and the University chapter of the Ohio Education Association await the decision of the judge.

The student body remains relatively uninvolved and why not? It's a faculty and administration matter, isn't it?

Why should the student body be concerned with an issue like a faculty members right to work or freedom of choice? What interest would students have in an agreement which gives a professor an automatic pay increase regardless of performance?

Students are here to learn, to receive the best education possible. Why would they be concerned with the fact that according to the new OEA agreement, "copies of (the) agreement shall be printed at the Administrations expense for distribution to all members of the bargaining unit and candidates for employment. The Administration shall provide the Association with 200 copies of the Agreement free of charge."

The agreement further states that the Administration shall forward the monthly payroll deductions of all bargaining unit members to the Association promptly, and Administration shall levy no charge upon the Association for administering the payroll deductions.

That is an administration problem. They are the ones "footing the bill" Or are they?

These added administrative costs have to come from somewhere. Is there any chance that the expense just might be passed off to the student?

Now are you interested?

Council advisor commends daycare progress report

The progress report submitted by the Student Services Committee in yesterday's Student Council meeting was "the best and most well researched report" seen in her eight years of council, said Dr. Sally Hotchkiss, Student Council advisor.

The Student Services Committee report contains a survey questionnaire and extensive daycare research data. The questionnaire will be used to determine the extent of need for a daycare center on campus. It is tentatively set to be distributed with winter quarter registration materials.

The research data contains budgeting information and es-

tablishment procedures from seven daycare centers at other Ohio state universities. The four-page report concludes that nothing more can be done about a campus daycare center until the survey results are known.

The Delta Nu Alpha, transportation organization, requested advertising and travel monies for an up-coming speaker engagement. Council allocated \$55 for the request but not the original request of \$90.

Council moved to cut the original request after Tony Koury, Arts and Sciences, brought up a point of precedent. Koury said Council, in dealing with one-time-only requests for

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JAMBAR
RAYEN HALL, ROOM 117
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INPUT 8

Sometime in the not too distant future there will be no education - but there will be Rollerschool.

Youngstown State Rollerschool is located in a somewhat down-at-the-heels, medium-sized, Midwestern industrial city of about 80,000 residents. It was a rather obscure but struggling school until the advent of the rollerschool revolution sometime in the last decade. Now there are few who can claim ignorance of YSR's fame, prestige, or, as some cynics maintain, notoriety.

Youngstown State Rollerschool metamorphosized from college to university to rollerschool with an ease that was the envy of such former prestige schools as Harvard, Princeton, and the California Institute of Advanced Television Programming. Dozens of theories have been propounded to explain why this unassuming campus became so quickly identified as perhaps the leading rollerschool in the nation. We shall only be concerned here with a brief review of those few theories which have received the benefits of popularity, publication, or academic respectability.

One theory holds that, then Youngstown State University was uniquely vulnerable to the bureaucratic tentacles emanating from that octopus known as the Central Cities Mediocrity Act. This theory is popular with politicians. Another school of thought maintains that the General Theory of Administrative Vapor Pressure applies; that is, the unrelenting pressure of memorandum-like hot gages was at a critical point, necessitating that the entire system move to a higher level of equilibrium or else be destroyed. This theory is popular among bureaucrats.

Perhaps the most viable, and certainly the most cerebral, theory of the YSU-YSR transformation is to be found in *Origins of the Rollerschool* by Dr. Leon Strausbee Lichtaus, former Coffelt Professor of Nuclear Plumbing Physics and Advanced Dishwater Technology at Youngstown State Rollerschool. This massive

Rollerschool

tome of over 300 words in two volumes is of course no longer in print but is still available on Cracker Jacks microfiche.

Dr. Lichtaus argues that the seeds of the rollerschool phenomenon were particularly virulent at the former YSU due to natural geographic and geological conditions in the Mahoning Valley. He asserts that the native concrete formations of the YSU campus were the effective causes of its transformation. In addition, he rather cryptically suggests that "certain other phenomena may also have been operant at that time."

In his later work, a non-verbal, completely visual collection of nine holograms entitled *Beyond the Rollerschool*, Lichtaus amplifies his original ideas. He notes that the controlling variable in the transformation from university to rollerschool is the ratio of natural concrete formations to "non-student-related activity." He does not dilate any further upon what he calls "non-student-related activity."

Dr. Lichtaus's theory is a favorite of students.

Those intersecting holograms comprising the Lichtaus argument naturally lend themselves to various interpretations of what he actually intended. It is also believed by some scholars that those faint, fleeting figures of nine gray-flanneled, helmeted penguins bringing home the bacon may eventually have applications in other fields as well.

In any event, the rollerschool is here to stay. And we can be particularly proud that Youngstown State Rollerschool's position as a "first among equals" will probably remain uncontested for years.

Editor's Note: It is tragic that Dr. Lichtaus, who died suddenly last week from natural causes following a post-game Drano-drinking contest in the new \$84 million Rhodes Memorial Tea Room and Faculty Lounge, will not be with us to witness the future.

Robert Mercier
Arts and Sciences

Letters:

Misuse of money

To the editor of the *Jambar*:
In the October seventh issue of the *Jambar* was a front page article "Stadium to Go Up in Spring." It was amazing to read of how well people respond when the need for money is to "improve the...image of YSU."

In the same issue on page four was the unsigned article "Looks at Beeghly's facilities." It was equally amazing to read just how unavailable our "imagemakers" become, owing to misdirected allocations.

There is definitely a need for a sports complex at YSU, but let's make the facilities we already have available to those who wish to use them.

Vaughn Wascovich
Freshman
Fine and Performing Arts

Old problem

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

This year, again, we have our age old problem of parking facilities, or more specifically, the lack of them. The problem is not as bad as projected by a few students, myself included. But it is still a problem which is growing fast.

When ground for the stadium is broken during spring quarter, the students who parked behind Beeghly will no longer be able to use that area. The new parking deck, which was promised to help alleviate the problem, seems to have fallen through. So where do these people go?

My suggestion is to use the Republic Steel parking lot to its fullest potential. At present, it provides free parking for YSU students. A bus to campus runs twice an hour; at 20 minutes after the hour and at 10 minutes till the hour. It runs twice around YSU to pick up all

waiting students. This arrangement is not as inconvenient as it is thought to be by some. I, myself, use this facility as much as possible.

To others as well as myself it is a very economical way to cope with the parking problem while attending YSU. I urge all students to try using the Republic Steel lot system at least once. It's one of the more beneficial ideas this University has had.

Rick Curry
Junior
Academic Senate

Give to the
American Cancer
Society.

Determined Ruane is victorious in 2-year battle with leukemia

by Brenda Shick

On Feb. 28, 1978, Robert Ruane, sophomore, School of Business, will be 1 year old.

A child prodigy?

No, not really. Robert (Rob to his friends) is actually a 21-year-old student who one year ago started his life over, with an experimental bone marrow transplant done in an attempt to cure his leukemia. Rob's operation was only the second one of its kind to be performed in the entire world and he is very thankful to be alive.

Rob was first diagnosed as having leukemia in December, 1974. It all began when Rob, enjoying a three week scuba diving trip in Florida, noticed a swelling in his right ring finger. Returning to Youngstown and thinking the finger might have been bruised or broken, Rob went to his family doctor to have it examined. Rob explained, "Upon examination the doctor saw I had an infection. He took me into the hospital and did a routine blood count and found that I had a very high white count which is a symptom of leukemia.

Drug Therapy Begins

Following a few tests Rob's fears were confirmed; he had lymphocytic leukemia, or cancer of the white blood cells. After the initial diagnosis Rob was in the hospital for two months during which time he started on induction chemotherapy, a series of different drugs designed to get his body into remission. Remission is a stage where there is a lessening or disappearance of the symptoms of the disease, in this case cancerous white blood cells. Remission is sought, first to give the patient more time to live and second to give the doctors more time to try and find a cure.

Rob noted that during that two month period he failed to



Rob Ruane

respond to practically every drug treatment he was given, and that he had been going down hill for some six or seven weeks when they gave him the drug adriamycin, which finally got him into remission. During this time doctors also operated on Rob's infected finger, which was locked into a bent or downward position and had to be surgically straightened out.

After going into remission, Rob was released from the hospital and went on maintenance therapy, a program of drugs designed to keep him in remission. Rob stated, "My program consisted of adriamycin, which originally got me into remission, plus other forms of drugs. I was on that (the drug program) for a year and a half."

During that time Rob attended classes at YSU, in between his trips to the hospital, worked for his father, a cement contractor and lifted weights to keep up his strength.

Leukemia Returns

All was going fairly well until a routine check-up in November of last year showed that Rob's white blood count was very low, which, in the beginning stages is also another symptom of leuk-

mia. Dr. Lawrence Pass, Rob's physician and head of the hematology department of Youngstown Hospital Association, did a bone marrow aspiration to test for a recurrence and found that the residual leukemia had come back and that Rob was in relapse.

Because of the possible toxic effects of the drugs Pass wasn't sure how much more Rob's body could take. Tests were performed and it was decided to give him another dose of adriamycin to try and get him back into remission. The drug worked, but two weeks later Rob was back in the hospital with a painful infection in his leg similar to the one in his finger.

Leg Operation

It was now December, 1976, roughly two years since Rob was first diagnosed as having leukemia. Since it was the Christmas weekend he was permitted to leave the hospital to be with his family. However, the day after Christmas Rob went back to the hospital because the pain in his leg had worsened and his orthopedic surgeon decided to operate.

Two weeks after the operation Rob was released but suf-

(Cont. on page 6)

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Whether you are beginning your college career, or are continuing your education, Greek life can offer you a unique opportunity. Not only will you meet new people, but you will have a chance to become better acquainted and actively involved with the University.

Rob Ruane

(Cont. from page 5)

ferred a relapse, so it was back to the hospital for more drug treatment. Rob went through the remission-relapse phase three times during January and February. Rob continued, "Usually they say within three to six weeks of the original diagnosis if you can get into remission you have a pretty good chance. It took me eight weeks so they had kept me on a lot heavier doses of drugs during that two year time span. When they found I was back in relapse again they figured about the only thing I could do now was the bone marrow transplant."

Pass, an affiliate of the Seattle Memorial Cancer Center in Seattle, tried to schedule Rob's transplant there but found he would have to wait two weeks. Wanting to get him some place as soon as possible, Pass decided on the University of California at Los Angeles.

Donor Found

Before going to UCLA Rob travelled to the Cleveland Clinic for a tissue type session with his brother and sister to see who would be used as the donor for his new bone marrow. All three matched perfectly and Rob's brother became his donor. Only brothers and sisters of the patient can be donors because of the genetic similarities between offspring of the same family.

It was then on to UCLA where Rob was re-evaluated for six days before they began any of

the pre-operative work for the transplant. Remembering those days Rob smiled and said, "It was kind of funny. They drill all the worse things that can happen (cataracts, brain damage, death) into you for five days to make sure you really want to go through with the thing."

The reason for this was the transplant was highly experimental; in fact the method had only been devised the week before Rob arrived, and only one other patient had undergone the treatment. Rob had to sign release forms, absolving the hospital from any responsibility, but, as he told them, "I'm not here for a vacation give me the papers."

New Treatment

The previous treatment consisted of 17 days of chemo-

therapy, giving the patient five or six times the normal amount of drugs to kill the cancerous bone marrow, and then the transplant. Rob noted, "People would be sick 24 hours a day; a lot of them never came close to getting the transplant."

In Rob's case, he had one day of the drug daunorubicin and then seven days of total body radiation with a very light dose. This was to set up the white blood cells and make them susceptible to the final dose of radiation. The day before the transplant Rob received 2000 rads of cobalt treatment in a little under 2½ hours totally destroying his own diseased bone marrow in order to make way for the transplant. Rob laughs remembering it saying, "I was completely pink

when I came out, in fact I had a suntan for about three months." However he quickly admits it was one of the toughest treatments he had to undergo.

Transplant Performed

The following day Rob's brother was taken to the operating room and jabbed with a hypodermic needle about 100 times in the hip to remove approximately three pints of bone marrow. The marrow was then sifted for impurities and brought to Rob's hospital room where it was given to him much like a blood transfusion and in Rob's words "was the easiest thing I had undergone in the entire two years."

For the next seven weeks Rob was in isolation to allow for the germ free growth of his natural antibodies and new bone marrow. Although his living quarters lacked some of the comforts of home Rob had his own refrigerator stocked with beer and a TV to occupy his time. He also rode an exercise bike, when he felt well enough, to keep up his strength and waited anxiously for his hair to grow back, since it had fallen out as a result of the radiation treatment.

Returns Home

Although he had a slight temperature for two weeks and had to have a platelet and red cell transfusion, Rob was able to leave UCLA after nine weeks, cancer free. With his many new friends wishing him well Rob returned to Youngstown on April 20, 1977 only to find it cold and wintry. Much to his disappointment he then developed pneumonia which, in his words, "was the most life-threatening thing of all." Rob recovered in about three weeks and spent the rest of the summer recuperating at home avoiding large crowds, children, cats and dogs because of the danger of infection.

Looking back over his experience, Rob believes it was his "I'm going to fight it" attitude that got him through. From the minute he was diagnosed until the transplant Rob insists the thought of death never bothered him. He said, "I had accepted that if something happened it wasn't going to be any big deal. I kind of accepted death; you can't live without knowing you're going to die. I never thought that anything would happen. I just told myself I was going to beat it and it turned out I did."

Presently enrolled full-time at YSU, Rob is getting used to college life again and making up the lost time. Although he still has a way to go before being fully recovered Rob is energetic and willing to talk to people openly about his illness. His case has been written up in a national medical journal and Rob himself gives talks to interested groups.

Although he still considers his leukemia as "no big deal," Rob is anxiously awaiting his first birthday.

~~~~~ Tonite ~~~~~

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Kilcawley Center Admission \$1.50 at the door only.

Festivities last weekend

Oktoberfest is held at YSU



photos by Debbie Knappi

German foods and Bavarian-style beer served at the Outdoor cafe from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. marked the beginning of the first annual YSU Oktoberfest held Friday, October 8.

Adding to the celebration, sponsored by KCPB, was an evening get-together. Kevin Fahy, director of the program board, said that the committee was looking forward to the Oktoberfest mainly because of the event's newness. The setting used was that of a German holiday.

The Chestnut Room's decor was enhanced with round tables and complimenting center-pieces

positioned around the dance area. An oompah-band provided music for various circle and group dances. Members of the board dressed in German-type costumes which further expressed the theme.

German beer was served and pretzel platters were furnished at each table. Highlighting the affair was a beer-drinking contest and sing-alongs. Those who attended welcomed the diversion of the entire October festivities.

Members of KCPB are very pleased with the turn-out and hope more people will join in on the fun in the future.



ROLL OUT THE BARREL—That's what KCPB did last Friday as YSU celebrated their first annual Oktoberfest. A German "oompah" band and Bavarian beer kept students entertained from morning until night. As the band performs in the Kilcawley amphitheater (top) sauerkraut and sausage are served to hungry Frauen and Frauleins.

CAMPUS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11

Student Affairs Department, STUDENT VOUCHERS FOR YOUNGSTOWN SYMPHONY, PLAYHOUSE, MONDAY MUSICAL & WESTERN RESERVE BALLET, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Rooms 115, 116, 117 Kilcawley. Career Planning & Placement Office, INTERVIEWS, Owens & Corning, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., 149 Kilcawley; Firestone, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., 150 Kilcawley; General Motors-Lordstown, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Kilcawley. KCPB, ART GALLERY SHOW, Drawings by Alfred Leslie, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Kilcawley Art Gallery. First Aid Club, SAFETY TRAINING, Guest: Tony Valley, Topic: "Wilderness Living," 11 a.m.-12 noon 240 Kilcawley. Panhellenic Council, MEETING, 4 p.m., 220 Kilcawley. Alpha Delta Sigma Fraternity (advertising), MEETING/ELECTION OF OFFICERS, 8 p.m., 220 Kilcawley Center. KCPB, OBLIO'S COFFEE HOUSE, Auditions, 8 p.m., Kilcawley Pub. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, RUSH PARTY, live band, 9 p.m., 850 Pennsylvania Avenue.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12

Student Affairs Department, STUDENT VOUCHERS FOR YOUNGSTOWN SYMPHONY, PLAYHOUSE, MONDAY MUSICAL & WESTERN RESERVE BALLET, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Rooms 115, 116, 117 Kilcawley. (Cont. on page 8)

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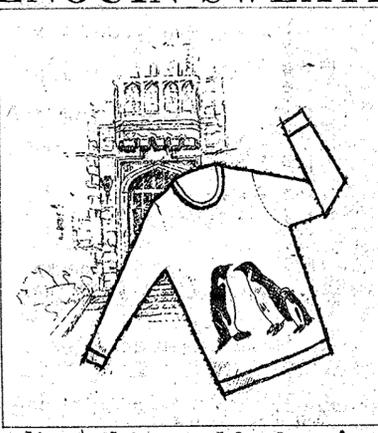
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.60	.30	1.10	.55	2.80	1.40
.65	.33	1.15	.58	2.85	1.43
.70	.35	1.20	.60	2.90	1.45
.75	.38	1.25	.63	2.95	1.48
.80	.40	1.30	.65	3.00	1.50
.85	.43	1.35	.68	3.10	1.55
.90	.45	1.40	.70	3.20	1.60
				3.25	1.63
				3.30	1.65
				3.35	1.68
				3.40	1.70
				3.45	1.73

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Campus Calendar
(Cont. from page 7)

Career Planning & Placement Office, INTERVIEWS, Franklin Company, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., 150 Kilcawley Center.

KCPB, LECTURE, Guest: Alfred Leslie, 10 a.m., 236 Kilcawley Center.

KCPB, ART GALLERY SHOW, Drawings by Alfred Leslie, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Kilcawley Art Gallery.

Cooperative Campus Ministry, CELEBRATIONS & REFLECTIONS, informal worship/Father Hoe Witmer, 11:10 a.m., Chapel, St. John's Episcopal Church.

First Aid Club, SAFETY TRAINING, Guest, Tony Valley, Topic: "Wilderness Living," 11 a.m.-12 noon, 253 Kilcawley.

KCPB, PUB FILM SERIES, Title: "The Three Stooges," 11 a.m. & 1 p.m., Kilcawley Pub.

Cooperative Campus Ministry, BOAR'S HEAD LUNCHEON, buffet, musical, artistic, etc., 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

History Club, LUNCH/MEETING, Speaker: Dr. Leslie Domanos (History Department), Topic: "Early American Universities and the Establishment," 12 noon, Kilcawley.

Apostolic Christian Fellowship, SPIRITUAL PROGRAM, 12 noon, 240 Kilcawley.

YSU Philetic Society, ORGANIZATIONAL & MEMBERSHIP MEETING, Speaker: Dr. Richards, head of Anesthesiology, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 3:30 p.m., 236 Kilcawley.

Amateur Radio Club, MEETING/MORSE CODE CLASS, 4-5 p.m., 238 Kilcawley Center.

Penguin Ski Club, MEETING, discussion of 77-78 ski programs, 4-6 p.m., 217 Kilcawley.

Cooperative Campus Ministry, FREE MEDICAL CLINIC, 7-10 p.m.; INFORMAL GROUP RAP ON "DREAMS", 7:30 p.m., Basement, First Christian Church.

Circle K Club of YSU, MEETING, 7:30 p.m., 239 Kilcawley.

Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES; Sally Turk, flute, 8 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall.

Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity (Business), LECTURE, Speaker: Robert Wolanin, Management Department, Topic: "What an Organization Can Do For You," 8 p.m., 216 Kilcawley.

KCPB, LECTURE: Speaker: Jay Gorley, author, Topic: "Great Lakes Triangle," 8 p.m., Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13

Student Affairs Department, STUDENT VOUCHERS FOR YOUNGSTOWN SYMPHONY, PLAYHOUSE, MONDAY MUSICAL & WESTERN RESERVE BALLET, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Rooms 115, 116, 117 Kilcawley.

Career Planning & Placement Office, INTERVIEWS, Petrie's, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., 149 Kilcawley; Woolworth, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., 150 Kilcawley; General Tire & Rubber, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., 112 Kilcawley.

KCPB, ART GALLERY SHOW, Drawings by Alfred Leslie, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Kilcawley Art Gallery.

Student Volunteer Bureau, CANNED/BOX FOOD DRIVE, for needy families serviced by Children Services Board, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Kilcawley Arcade.

KCPB, FILM SERIES, Title: "Harrad Experiment," 12 noon, 4 p.m. & 8 p.m., Kilcawley Chestnut Room.

Alpha Phi Sigma (Law Enforcement Honor Society), MEETING, 5-7 p.m., 238 Kilcawley.

Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity (Business), MEETING, 8 p.m., Buckeye Room, Kilcawley Center.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

Student Affairs Department, STUDENT VOUCHERS FOR YOUNGSTOWN SYMPHONY, PLAYHOUSE, MONDAY MUSICAL & WESTERN RESERVE BALLET, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Rooms 115, 116, 117 Kilcawley.

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STEREO SYSTEM

Debate
(Cont. from page 3)

leyn University will be arguing for repeal of the current law. On the other side of the fence will be Regina O'Leary, chairperson of the Columbus-based Citizens to Save the Right to Vote Committee.

Organizers have also selected a panel of questioners to participate in the debate. They include Dr. William Binning, chairman of the YSU department of Political and Social Sciences; Dr. George Beelen, YSU department chairman of History, and Youngstown news anchorman Ed Baron of WFML-TV. Moderating the expected hour-long debate will be Dr. David Robinson, University debate and forensics coach.

For those who will be unable to attend, the debate is scheduled to be video-taped for airing prior to election day, November 8, on TV 21 and public television station WNEO, channel 45. It will also be recorded and played later by radio station WYSU-FM (88.5).

Dress code

(Cont. from page 1)
for Classified Civil Service Employees a written grievance must be properly answered within five days except by mutual agreement.

According to Jane Petras, one of the unsatisfied employees, a mutual agreement is not likely and the employees now plan to take their grievance one step farther to the Personnel Department.

According to Petras, the only statement the Handbook makes

about a dress code is that persons are required to be "neat, clean and well groomed at all times" and that one should "dress appropriately for his position."

Petras feels Owen's more detailed code is unfair because most of the staff employees work out of public view. Moreover, they do a lot of pasting and book moving, jobs which could ruin better clothing, she noted.

Petras added that "student workers are not required to adhere to the same dress code, yet they are the ones that work the desk and do the other jobs

which require being in public.

Owen also states in his most recent letter that if infractions to the dress code occur, "the guilty party will be informed and a Reprimand will be sent to the Personnel Office for inclusion in their files."

Petras, among others, has already received several such reprimands and she has been warned that if she receives another one she will be suspended for a period of three days.

Representatives of the library administration could not be reached for a comment concerning the grievance.

OEA trial

(Cont. from page 1)

and employees and to be independent and creative people." Zetts feels it would be contradictory for him to be a union member.

Daniel DiEdwardo, physical education, sees the case as a matter of individual rights. "I philosophically disagree with unions in general. I don't feel that my interests or abilities lie with those of a mass majority. Anytime a group of people band together and say things you lose your individuality," DiEdwardo is in his fifth year at the University. He became

a member of the YSU faculty before the service fee was mandatory. He feels some form of grandfather clause, should have been added to the agreement that would exclude faculty members who were here before the mandatory service charge from paying the fee.

DiEdwardo also sees a lack of concern for students in the union agreement. "We're here to serve the students. They are consumers and the faculty is here to serve them a product. I can't see where the union has served the students' interest at heart."

Student council

(Cont. from page 4)

Jambar advertising, had only granted ¼ page ads for \$35 and not ½ page ads for \$70. A \$20 honorarium from the Speake's fund and \$35 from the contingency fund were finally approved for Delta Nu Alpha by Council.

In follow-up actions John Carano, chairman of Student Council, appointed a committee to look into new ways to help the Student Escort Service become more efficient and effective. Also the Blood Bank donor forms were handed out to Council and all members were asked to sign up at least 10 donors. The goal for this donation period is 180 pints of blood.

LEATHER & JEWELRY	
Monday	10:00 - 12:00
Wednesday	10:00 - 12:00
	4:00 - 6:00
LUNCH-HOUR CRAFTS	
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday	12:00 - 1:00
STAINED GLASS	
Monday	2:00 - 3:00
Thursday	2:00 - 3:00
TEXTILES (WEAVING/CARD & LOOM)	
Tuesday	1:00 - 3:00
Wednesday	1:00 - 3:00
Friday	1:00 - 3:00
PRINTMAKING	
Tuesday	4:00 - 6:00
Thursday	2:00 - 4:00
SILKSCREENING	
Thursday	11:00 - 1:00
Friday	10:00 - 12:00
GAMES (OR ANYTHING ELSE)	
Monday	4:30 - 6:00
FREE TIME	
Monday	1:00 - 2:00
	6:00 - 8:00
Tuesday	10:00 - 12:00
	3:00 - 4:00
	6:00 - 8:00
Wednesday	3:00 - 4:00
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sports

Fred Thomas is versatile athlete; considers himself emotional player

by Allen Rock

He nervously walks around, looks up at the clock, checks the down and distance and then pauses to stare at the opponents as they approach the line of scrimmage. Number 75 then gets in his ready position and is set to explode into action.

This is how number 75, 6 foot 1 inch 220 pound senior defensive tackle Fred Thomas prepares himself for each play. "When I see them come up to the line, I always hope they will run to my side. You see I'd rather hit somebody than run around them," claims Thomas.

Thomas attained his competitive spirit at Canton Timken Vocational School where he was a three sport stand-out. During his senior year Thomas' football talents were honored when he was selected to the first team All-Hall of Fame and Akron-Beacon Journal Hall of Fame All-Star teams.

Thomas' desire to excel didn't stop there, he also was the starting center on Timken's basketball team and when baseball season came around he added to his

as he has switched from last year's starting middle guard positions, to this year's defensive tackle slot.

Thomas says he is a very emotional player. "Before the game I get so psyched up that I vomit and sometimes even cry," adds Fred.

Thomas' weekly preparation for a game consists mainly of watching football. "I like to watch football, I don't care who wins, I just like to watch it. This gets me thinking and feeling football."

Thomas feels this type of weekly preparation is needed to help him get in the right frame of mind, so he can get that

little extra out of his performance.

When asked what he expects out of himself he commented, "I realize I'm not the greatest player around, for that fact I'm only mediocre, so I must give 110 percent all the time to make up for what I don't have in talent." He continued, "I also want to be a leader on the field and hopefully carry this leadership with me off the field."

Thomas carries a 2.5 grade point average while majoring in physical education with a minor in health.

After Thomas' college playing is over, he would like very much to stay in football as a coach.

"Football has been really good to me. If I could coach, just maybe I could help someone stay on the right track in life through athletics. If I could do this, it would make everything football stands for all the more meaningful."

Thomas explained further what he meant by guidance through athletics by pointing out the attitude of Coach Narduzzi as an example. "He's the nicest coach I've ever played for. He cares about his football players as individuals, not just robots. He takes interest in us off the field, not just on," stated Thomas.

When asked about the 1977 Penquin football team, Thomas' optimism and enthusiasm heightened. "At this time last year we were 0-4 and now we're 2-2. So already we're a better team. We're young but we're starting to mature. The guys are winners and will continue to be winners."

An Art Exhibit
By

ALFRED
LESLIE

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Kilcawley
Center
Art Gallery

Coming Oct. 24

SEVEN
NEW YORK
ARTISTS



achievements by being named the first team catcher on the All-City and All-County All-star squads.

These accomplishments along with his academic standing led Thomas to be selected as his high school's outstanding student-athlete for 1973.

Upon graduation Thomas chose to attend Malone College where he played baseball. After being away from football for a year Thomas realized how much he missed the game. "I really missed football, so I went to my high school coaches who then talked to the coaches at YSU. And now here I am," states Fred.

This gave Thomas the break he needed. He went into the first summer practice a "walk on," but after the fourth day of practice he was given a scholarship for the hard work and desire he showed.

Thomas' athletic background in high school aids his versatility

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YSU tops Saginaw for third win; Lombardi leads late Penguin surge

by Bill Sajer

The YSU Penguins, down 12-0 after three quarters, roared back in the fourth period to defeat the Saginaw Valley Cardinals 22-12 at University Center, Michigan Saturday.

The late surge of the Penguins was led by junior linebacker Bob Lombardi, who blocked a Cardinal punt and intercepted a pass which both led to fourth quarter scores.

Saginaw Valley drew first blood in the first quarter on a five-yard run by John Waters, the son of Cardinal head coach Frank "Muddy" Waters, but failed to convert on a two-point conversion try to lead 6-0.

The 6-0 lead held up in the first half as both schools failed at chances to increase the score. YSU managed to drive to the Saginaw Valley 35-yard line but were halted there and forced to punt. The Cardinals, on the other hand, failed to convert on a 22-yard field goal attempt after a bad snap.

Saginaw Valley junior kicker

Joe Slater did manage to find the mark, however, in the third quarter as he boomed a 59-yard field goal with the wind at his back which set a school record and put the Cardinals on top 9-0.

Another kicker, Jim Wichham, then connected on a 28-yard field goal to increase the Saginaw lead to 12-0. This score was made possible by a Joe Slater interception at the YSU 32-yard line.

It was Lombardi to the rescue then, as he stormed in to block a punt at the Cardinal 34, scooped up the loose ball and rambled 22 yards to the Saginaw 12-yard line. From there, Marschell Brumfield broke two tackles and bulled his way into the end zone. Chuck Maynali converted to make the score 12-7.

Saginaw fumbled the kickoff and was forced to punt from its own endzone by the aroused Penguin defense, the kick traveling to the Saginaw 33. On a third and five situation, Freshman James Robson sailed into the

endzone from 28 yards out. The Penguins then elected to go for the two point conversion with holder Jim Ferranti hitting Emmett King with the scoring toss to take a 15-12 lead.

Then it was Lombardi again, stealing a Steve Zott pass and running to the Cardinal 34-yard line. From there, the Penguins drove 34 yards in eight plays with Keith Snoddy hitting Emmett King with the scoring toss from six yards out.

YSU almost scored again late in the fourth quarter after a fumble by Saginaw was recovered deep in Cardinal territory. But David Townsend was stopped short of the goal line on fourth down.

The Penguin's defense again led YSU to victory, allowing Saginaw Valley only 159 total yards on offense; 94 yards rushing and only 65 yards passing.

Individually for the Penguins, James Robson led in rushing with 86 yards in only 18 carries. Keith Snoddy picked up 62 yards in 13 carries and also completed two of nine passes for 17 yards and one touchdown.

The Penguins as a team had 18 first downs to nine for Saginaw and also amassed 278 yards total offense.

YSU next travels to Akron for a date with the archrival Zips. The game at the Rubber Bowl starts at 7:30. A pre-game look at Akron will appear in Friday's *Jambar*.



Head field hockey coach Bertina Laborde gives final instructions to her squad before they take the field against Hiram. YSU edged Hiram 1-0. photo by Bryan Guernsey

Penguins edge Hiram 1-0; defense stars in initial win

by Linda Marker

The YSU women's field hockey team, coached by Bertina Laborde, captured its initial match of the 1977 season by edging Hiram, 1-0, last Tuesday.

The Penguin women dominated most of the match, which consisted of two 30-minute halves with no time-outs. The first half ended in a scoreless tie with YSU unable to capitalize on numerous scoring opportunities. YSU center half Cindy Burazer had apparently scored with minutes remaining in the first half when she hit a strong drive past the goalie into the cage, but the score was nullified because she committed sticks on her backswing (an infraction caused by raising the hockey stick above shoulder level).

Left inner Donna DeFiore scored the winning goal midway through the second half. Hiram, a very physical team, made a determined effort to tie the match in the final moments but a stingy YSU defense refused to yield. YSU goalie Debbie Shea and center half Cindy Burazer made some outstanding plays to preserve victory.

YSU will attempt to improve its record this week hosting two matches. On Wednesday, October 12, YSU entertains Lake Erie College and on Friday, October 14, the opponent will be Westminster. All home matches are at Rocky Ridge in Mill Creek Park and begin at 4:15.

COACHES

CORNER

by Bill Narduzzi

Last Saturday's 22-12 victory was a very important win in maintaining some momentum toward a successful season. Saginaw jumped out to an early lead by failing on the extra point try. The 6-0 score held through the entire first half, marred by four turnovers by the Youngstown offense, leaving the Cardinals with less than 30 yards to go for scoring. Youngstown's defense did a commendable job of stopping all four attacks. The big decision and possibly the turning point of the ball game was the decision to face the wind in the 3rd quarter and have it to our back in the 4th. The wind was unusually strong with neither team being able to operate successfully into it. And midway through the 3rd period, the decision looked like it may have been a bad one since the 25 mph gale enabled Saginaw to kick a 59 yard field goal.

At the turn of the quarter a blocked punt and pass interception by Linebacker Bob Lombardi changed the entire momentum of the football game and it was just a matter of minutes until we put 22 points on the board.

Besides Bob, outstanding play was turned in by Middleguard Terry Dittmer, defensive end

Ron Pentz, and defensive tackle Mark Zetwick, replacing Sam Barbera who was injured early in the game.

Offensively, Marschell Brumfield and Robbie Robson both sparked our offense when we needed it in the fourth period and did so behind very capable blocking of our offensive line. The storm (rain, hail, lightning and high winds) was a definite help in thwarting Saginaw's attack but not without the crush of the defense which allowed a total of only two first downs and 16 yards in the entire 2nd half.

Now, we stand 3 and 2, with Akron at the Rubber Bowl as our next opponent. We anxiously look forward to Saturday's ball game for many reasons. The game is the last of our road games for the '77 season. It is for the championship for Division II in the state of Ohio, and Akron is the team that YSU would most like to beat. Akron has a record of 4 wins, 1 loss and 1 tie; their only loss coming at the hands of Northern Michigan, a perennial Division II power.

The injuries situation is quite uncertain at this point but when we give you the scouting report in the next issue of the *Jambar*, we will update you as to how healthy we are.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

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RUSH PARTY

OCT. 12

WED.

IS SHEET+TUBE GOING TO CLOSE BOSTON MILLS? *** IS SEVEN SPRINGS WHERE THEY MAKE JACK DANIELS? ***** DOES WINE AND CHEESE HAVE ANYTHING TO DO WITH SKIING? *******

Find out at the Penguin Ski Club Meeting 4-6p.m. Wed., Oct 12 room 217 Kilcawley Center In conjunction with Student Government

Soccer Results

The YSU Soccer team dropped their record to 1-1 after dropping an 8-1 decision to Case-Western Reserve University at Cleveland Saturday.

wednesday

pub film

THREE STOOGES FESTIVAL

oct. 12
11 am
in the
kilcawley pub
free