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Speaker reviews history of women's role in work force

by Yvonne Stephan

It took determination and family crises to liberate women, Caroline Bird related to a predominantly female audience Tuesday evening.

Family crises, such as widowhood, were the best things to happen to a woman because it gave her freedom to go out and make a life for her children, Bird explained.

Speaking to 100 persons, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley, Bird, who received a B.A. in American history from the University of Toledo, related the history behind working women.

She said that women are crippled with disabling myths. One myth about women, throughout history, she noted, is that women did not go out to work but rather stayed home to care for their children.

Bird pointed out, however, that women have had to go to work from the beginning of time. She added that every time she tried to discover a woman who was first in a particular field, she always found another woman who had preceded her.

From the beginning, women have worked blue collar jobs,

such as steel workers and locomotive engineers, she stated.

But these women are forgotten because they were oddities. She explained that there's no limit you can achieve if you don't get money or credit for it."

One of the forgotten women of the past was Myra Bradwell, a lawyer who studied in her husband's library for her bar exam. She was prohibited to practice law, however, because of her sex, Bird related. Bradwell went to the Supreme Court to petition but it sent her case back to her state legislature in Illinois, Bird said.

Because Bradwell's husband was a member of the state legislature, a law was passed in the mid 1900s against sex discrimination, Bird said.

Bird noted that women have always had to use whatever means available in order to use their talents.

She also noted that women always got their message across through the written word such as writing; in fact, she began her career in publishing during World War II.

One such woman Bird emphasized was Myriam Leslie, who

published a very popular magazine in the mid 1800s called *Leslie's Illustrated News*. This lost woman of history made every bit of her millions of dollars alone. She explained that Leslie was a widow.

Bird added that Leslie was one of the biggest financial backers in the suffrage movement.

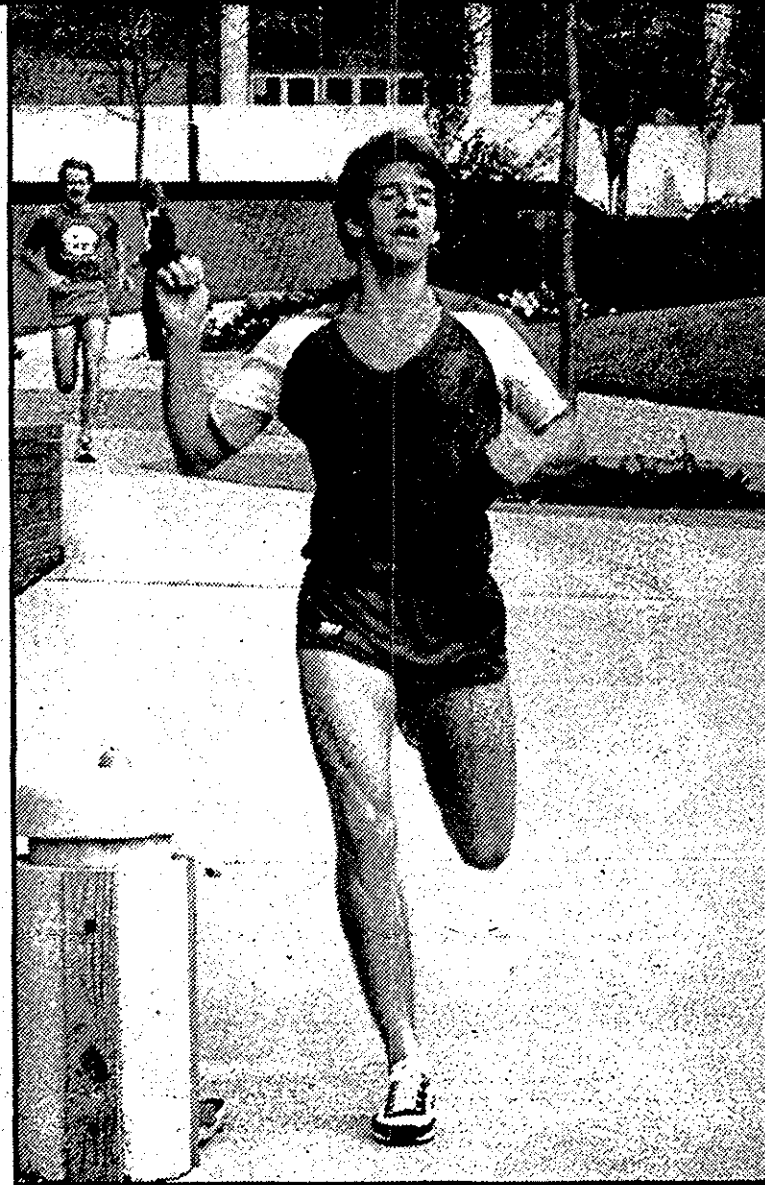
Another lost woman was Mary Kathrine Goddard, a printer, whose signature can be found on the *Declaration Of Independence*.

Bird stated that Goddard took over the print shop because her brother was too busy with other matters. She was even elected postmaster-general in Baltimore by Benjamin Franklin because her brother declined it.

She ran the post office, taking money from her own pocket to finance it. However, Goddard soon found out she was to be replaced by men after the American Revolution was over, Bird explained.

Another woman today who is replaced by men after the Graham, of the *Washington Post*. Bird said that Graham received her post through matrimony and

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Crossing the finish line of yesterday's third annual Homecoming Mini-Marathon is Rick Marshall, freshman, Business, with the winning time of 12:29. Behind him is second place finisher Jerry Seiple, graduate, Business, with a time of 12:32. (Photo by Juan Mendel)

Campus Police clamp down on various crimes; arrests are made

by Yvonne Stephan

Campus Police have arrested a male on charges of aggravated menacing and criminal trespassing. Also, under current investi-

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gation by Campus Police, are grand theft and aggravated assault.

According to a campus police report, the victim, walking to Jones Hall Friday, Oct. 2, was approached by a male who told her that he was lonely. He then told her to walk to the Pub with him for a beer, adding that she would be sorry if she refused.

Once in the Pub, the subject opened his wallet and revealed a large sum of money. The report stated that the sub-

ject told the victim that he had raped a woman and stolen her purse to obtain the money.

While seated in the Pub the victim saw someone she knew and relayed that she was in trouble. The victim left with the acquaintance and called Campus Police where the subject was arrested in the Pub.

In another case under investigation, \$12,000 worth of microscopes were reported missing Wednesday, Oct. 7, although

the inventory which uncovered the loss was taken last spring. An inventory is taken each year during spring break. The report listed no reason why the missing equipment was not reported earlier.

Also under investigation is a report of a male student accosted by another male with a gun, Wednesday, Oct. 7, around 8:40 p.m. on Rayen Avenue.

The student was opening his car door when a male approached

him, put a gun to his side and said "This is a holdup, give me all of your money," the report said.

The victim gave the subject \$16 but the subject asked the victim to empty his pockets, which he did.

The subject asked the victim to hand over his wallet but the victim told the subject that he didn't carry one. The subject then proceeded to examine the

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Professor sees Sadat's death as start of instability

by Marilyn Anobile

The assassination of Egyptian president Anwar Sadat Tuesday has created a "wobbling effect" of probable instability not only for Egypt but also for several Mid-East countries, according to Dr. Saul Friedman, history.

Friedman, who is a scholar on the Mid-East region, said that an alarming aspect of the assassination is that it was committed "by Egypt's own people," namely the army and Muslim fundamentalists. He said that these two factions were unhappy with Sadat's handling of issues, particularly that of the Camp David peace treaty.

Ironically, army personnel and Islamic fundamentalists groups have been creating instability in Egypt for some time and may

continue to do so, Friedman added.

Many analysts have pointed a finger at an exiled Egyptian military person, Shazli, who was commander-in-chief of the nation's armed forces during the 1973 Yom Kippur War (fought between Egypt, Syria and Israel). Friedman noted that Shazli also is a hard-liner concerning Egypt's repossession of the Sinai area which, until 1975, had been under the control of Israel.

Besides discontented army personnel, Islamic fundamentalists also led to Sadat's declining popularity among the Egyptian people and probably were responsible for Sadat's death, Friedman said.

He said that one particular individual, a blind preacher named

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Need for family sexuality education observed

by Karen Lynn Klein

This week, from Oct. 5-11, is designated National Family Sexuality Education Week, and, according to Edward Twyman of Planned Parenthood of Mahoning Valley, Inc., families need "to guarantee their children accurate and healthy information about sexuality."

Twyman, who is education training and information director at Planned Parenthood, noted that his organization, an affiliate of the Planned Parenthood Federation of

America which is sponsoring National Family Sexuality Education Week, feels that "parents are the primary sex educators of their children."

He said that Planned Parenthood Federation of America supporters are busy this week encouraging individuals, community organizations and institutions to celebrate this week by conducting special events to promote children's awareness of sexuality.

National Family Sexuality Education Week has been recog-

nized nationally since 1975.

But, encouraging the public to celebrate this week by providing speakers, reading materials and other information is only part of Planned Parenthood's responsibilities.

Services are provided year-round by appointment, Twyman said, such as the following types of treatment: pelvic and breast examinations; pregnancy tests; Pap tests; screening tests for VD; diabetes; hypertension; premarital serology; fertility aware-

ness instruction; and dispensing contraceptives.

Counseling on a variety of topics including pregnancy, human sexuality and infertility is available, he continued, in addition to various education and training programs.

The staff, consisting of "trained and license professionals," such as doctors, RN's and LPN's, Twyman said, are directed by the Medical Directory

and Advisory Committee.

These services cost nothing if

a person is financially unable to meet the minimal fees expected for the service. Otherwise, fees are determined according to one's income, Twyman noted.

More information is available from any one of Planned Parenthood's tri-county locations: Mahoning County, 746-5641; Columbiana County, 332-4671; or Trumbull County, 392-2555.

Speaker reviews history of women's role in work force

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patrimony.

Graham's father owned the Post when he turned it over to Graham's husband. Upon her husband's suicide, she assumed responsibility of the newspaper.

Throughout her research, Bird has discovered several common factors in all of the great women.

These women Bird pointed out managed to get an education comparable to the best educated

men of their time. Also, all of these women had parents, husbands or mentors who encouraged them to achieve.

Another important fact is that they did not get pregnant for a

period of time, which allowed them time to accomplish other things.

Finally, it took a family disaster to stimulate these women into action.

Bird has published many books and one of those books *Born*

Female: The High Cost of Keeping Women Down will be rewritten to cope with problems of the 80s.

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Keshk, had been openly critical of Sadat and of the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

Friedman also said that one Islamic fundamentalist group, called the Muslim Brotherhood, is very active today in Arab armies, universities, and mosques.

The Brotherhood, which was founded in 1928, has been creating instability in Egypt since Nasser was president of the country from 1954-70. The group attempted nine coups against the Nasser government

(1954-70) because it believed that Egypt was not regaining land fast enough.

Friedman said he is unsure whether or not Sadat's successor, Hosni Mubarak, will be able to maintain Egypt's stability, especially since elections will not be held to confirm his residency for at least two months.

Egypt's stability is not the only big question mark as a result of Sadat's death. Friedman said that a question mark concerning security also hangs over several Mid-East countries.

The state of Israel's security could be threatened by the loss of Sadat, he said.

Friedman said that two years ago, for example, the Saudis created a map of the Mid-East region which does not even show the state of Israel existing. Instead of Israel, the Saudis have renamed the region "Palestine."

The map also indicates that the Israeli cities of Jerusalem and Hebron have been renamed their Arabic equivalents, while Israel's biggest city, Tel Aviv, has been erased.

Friedman pointed out that the Saudis share Shazli's and many Arab nations goal: the obliteration of the state of Israel.

He said that even the current government of Saudi Arabia, the country which the US is proposing selling AWACS planes to,

may not even be around in a year or two. The country's current regime, he explained, has experienced six or seven attempted coups within the past 10 years.

Friedman added that "an axiom" has been operating in the Mid-East for several decades and may continue to do so in the near future.

"The axiom is this: People who have attempted to make peace with Israel do not survive," he said.

For example, before Israel had become a state, a group of Palestinians, called the Nashashibis, had proposed that both Palestinians and Israelis develop and share the land. However, between 1918 and 1939,

many of the Nashashibis were assassinated by a militant group of Palestinians called the Hasseinis.

Friedman said that the Hasseinis also were responsible for the death of King Abdullah of Jordan in 1950 who had spoken in favor of the Israeli state.

Friedman said that Sadat's assassination is the most recent example of the axiom in operation. He predicts the Arab country of Oman will probably be the next victim of the axiom within the next two years.

He explained that Oman has been marked "with the kiss of death" because it is the only Arab nation which supports the Camp David peace treaty.



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by Lisa Williams

Costs amounting to nearly \$750 a week are being subsidized by the University to Good Apple Day Care Centers for 33 of the 40 spots not yet reserved by YSU students.

Although there is still question by YSU administrators as to whether or not a Day Care service is needed, Ray Nakley, president of Student Government has sent a memo to Dr. Thomas Shipka, president of YSU/OEA regarding the possibility of establishing a Parent Cooperative Day Care service for children of faculty and students.

Nakley termed the present facility "a solution to the day care problem by not dealing with it" and wrote, "Indeed, Good Apple is being paid to deal with the problem for the University since a steady stream of regular

customers will be referred from YSU. If the children don't show up then the University still pays \$22.50 for the spot.

"Admittedly, the service offered by the Good Apple bid may be useful to some students, but there will be many more to whom the cost and location still present a problem, and thus an obstacle to gaining a college education, he continued.

Nakley concluded by saying that, "If an independent day care center run by YSU parents is the only way a facility will be established, then this is what will be done."

Shipka responded to Nakley's request to ascertain the YSU/OEA's level of interest by circulating a questionnaire. One hundred and sixty-two were in favor of a day care service to serve the YSU community on or

near campus. Sixty-one were opposed.

Shipka wished to go on record that he is in support of Nakley's proposal, however, will give the present program a chance to determine its usefulness.

If the facility is found deficient, other alternatives will be explored. "The Co-op is one alternative, however, it would be premature to say that I favor or oppose it", Shipka said.

Shipka said that he was disappointed in the Good Apple Service because of the inconvenient locations as well as the fact that it is provided only to students if space permits. "This modest discount represented a token response by the administration to Student Government," he said.



Correction - This year's Homecoming king and queen candidates were incorrectly identified in the Oct. 6 edition of the Jambor. Pictured from left to right are: Ed Salata, senior, Engineering; Laura Morris, junior, CAST; Paul Brubaker, junior, A&S; Tammy Mapes, junior, business; Nick Jannone, junior, business; and Judy Kuhn, junior, business. The Jambor regrets this error. (Photo by Karen McDowell)

Personnel director to lecture here

by Michael Hanshaw

Carl Anderson, director of personnel for the Columbus, Ohio firm of Cooper and Lybrand, will speak next Tuesday evening to students interested in learning how to obtain a public accounting job.

Anderson will lecture at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 13, Room 236, Kilcawley, about interviewing strategies which can help students land that first accounting job. His presentation is being sponsored by Alpha Tau Gamma and Career Services.

Charles Whitman, Career Services director, termed the presentation as "a great opportunity to see a professional who is willing to share the 'secret information'

about job interviews."

The "secret information" which Anderson will share with the audience, Whitman noted, will include aspects such as what to expect in the first interview; how to prepare for an interview; what happens in the second interview and what a "big-eight" accounting firm looks for in a candidate.

Anderson is regarded as "a real professional" at his Columbus-based firm, Whitman said. Not only has he participated in Career Services' on-campus recruiting program, but also, he has hired YSU accounting graduates for several years. In addition, Anderson has given presentations

to student groups in the past.

Career Services offers three seminars a year, and, Whitman said, Tuesday's presentation supplements those seminars. "Attitude, sincerity and being yourself are stressed in these seminars," Whitman noted.

"Not only is this presentation good for seniors, but other students are also going to benefit from this by knowing ahead of time what employers' expectations are," he emphasized.

Communication is a vital link between getting the job or not. Whitman noted, saying that Anderson's speech also will discuss this quality.



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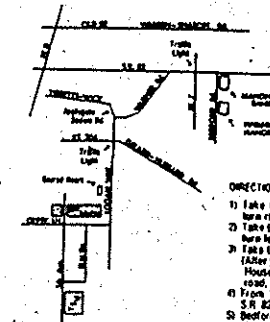
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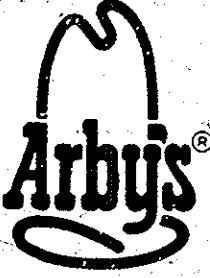
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Editorial: Day Care - A costly problem

Students opinions on the day care program offered to them by the University are definite. They don't like it.

The main complaints with the program, which is provided by Good Apple centers, are these: the facilities are inconveniently located; the cost is prohibitive; the service is available to full-time students only; the only sessions being offered are full day, five days a week.

Doesn't sound too appealing, does it? And just wait - that's not the best part.

As part of the deal with Good Apple, students receive a 12% discount on services and the University pays mailing and advertising costs plus \$22.50 a week for the number of spots not filled - 33 at latest count.

Which means that, unless students fill up the remaining open spots, the University will end up paying \$8,167 this quarter alone for children who are not attending the day care center.

Similar response during the next two quarters would mean \$24,502 of student general fee money being wasted on paying for open spots this year.

All this presents quite a contrast to President John Coffelt's message at the August Board of Trustees meeting this year which was essentially that the University must conserve its funds and practice belt-tightening measures.

An estimated \$24,502 for nothing doesn't sound like belt-tightening.

Now one might argue that the students are themselves wasting this money. In a survey of 3,111 students last winter, 81% of the students said yes, they thought it was essential to have a day care center on campus. And yet only seven signed up for it. Could this mean that a day care center is in fact not necessary?

Probably not. And probably the key to it all lies in the words "on campus."

Simply, students find it too inconvenient to drive to Liberty or Boardman or Austintown or Howland to drop their children off and then drive in to campus. Add the cost of gas to the cost of this program and it is just too expensive.

Looking all this over, one might come to the conclusion that the administration doesn't want to make it easy for students to attend here. Perhaps this is what Coffelt meant when he spoke about limiting enrollment if there were more state cuts. There won't have to be limited enrollment if situations like day care make it hard enough to attend.

Student Government President Ray Nakley is looking into a variety of other options for day care here, one a parent cooperative between students and faculty. Students should give him their support.

Because the day care service offered by the University is inadequate. And students shouldn't have to settle for that.

Commentary: Is Khadafy the problem?

by John Celidonio

Being a leader - either political or religious - certainly must rate as one of the most hazardous occupations in the world. We've seen ample evidence of that in 1981, with the attempted assassination of President Reagan, Pope John Paul II, and now the successful attempt on President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

The volatile Middle East hardly needed such an incident to heighten tensions even further than they already are, despite the cheers of the headline Arab states which had ostracised Sadat after the signing of the Camp David Peace Accord in 1977.

And although Egypt has said that the assassination is solely the work of Egyptian fanatics, it's hard not to suspect Libyan strongman Moammar Khadafy of being involved, especially since Libyan radio was announcing

details of the shooting just minutes after it occurred - and long before they became clear to the West.

Khadafy is probably the greatest threat to peace in the world today. He has exported his own personal brand of terrorism to many countries both throughout Europe and the Middle East, and even to the US, where his agents have hunted down Libyan exiles who became too vocal in their criticism of his leadership.

Khadafy, in fact, has gone beyond cheering Sadat's death, and has congratulated the men who killed him and called for Egypt's armed forces to take over and "reverse" the country's pro-western leanings - presumably by dumping the peace with Israel and becoming more friendly with Khadafy, a man who Sadat considered dangerously insane.

The stability of the Middle East is essential to US foreign policy - if not because of our commitment to the Israelis, then because of our heavy dependence on mid-east oil imports. This dependence is the reason the Administration is pushing the sale of Airborne Warning and Communications Systems (AWACS) plans to Saudia Arabia so hard despite Congressional resistance.

The loss of Sadat is a heavy blow to US policy in the region, but his successor, vice-president Hosni Mubarak, has pledged to follow Sadat's lead in implementing his government's policies, and will hopefully continue the peace process begun at Camp David.

The Middle East has long been recognized as a "hot spot," a potentially dangerous area whose conflicts could draw the super-powers into an escalating con-

frontation and lead to a nuclear war. This danger is all the more obvious now that Sadat is dead.

The US, for reasons of our own national security, must once again take the initiative in seeking permanent peace in the region. Such a peace is not possible unless it includes a mutually acceptable answer to the problem of the Palestinians.

Israel will probably have to give a little in reaching a settlement, but surely that is preferable to continuing uncertainty and the risk of war. The Palestinians will also have to accept the reality of Israel, since no settlement is possible without that.

The formula for peace in the region must include all this, and probably some kind of homeland for the Palestinians. All this is in our best interests, since it will help assure the uninterrupted flow of mid-east oil and prevent

a serious confrontation with the Soviets in the region.

One of the biggest obstacles to all of this, however, is Khadafy. (cont. on page 5)

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and must include a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus related issues. The Editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Input submissions may include up to 500 words and can concern non-campus issues. Input columns should also be typed, double-spaced, signed and include a telephone number.



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Input: Boycotts Nestle Co. for adding to infant deaths

To clear up any questions which may have occurred from my letter which appeared in your publication on Tuesday, October 6, 1981, I am submitting the statement of the reasoning and facts behind our boycott of Nestle's and its affiliated companies.

The executive board of the Kilcawley Center Program Board has decided to boycott the 1981 NECAA Great Lakes Regional Conference to be held at Stouffer's Inn on-the-Square in Cleveland, Ohio, because of its affiliation with its parent company, Nestle's.

Our actions are due to Nestle's apparent lack of concern for the health and welfare of the users of their baby formula in the Third World.

According to the Interfaith Hunger Coalition, (IHC), Nestle's uses promotional tactics to convince uneducated mothers in poor, underdeveloped countries that breast feeding is not modern and that they should use a formula made by Nestle's instead.

Nestle's chooses to ignore the fact that many of the users of their baby formula have no clean water, no means of sterilization or refrigeration and cannot read

the warning labels. As a result of this policy, one million children die each year from malnutrition because they are improperly bottlefed, said the IHC.

Since the formula can cost up to 40% of their annual income, says the IHC, mothers are forced to dilute the formula, often with unclean water. This results in an estimated 10 million additional children stricken with malnutrition and diarrhea each year.

Although Stouffer's Inn on-the-Square does not directly sell infant formula it is, unfortunately, owned by Nestle's, a Swiss company. We feel that to attend

this conference would be to give our approval to what we believe to be an unethical practice.

As programmers, we realize our obligation to the students of YSU to attend the conference and to become more effective in providing the best activities possible. However, we also feel we have a greater obligation to the innocent children who are the victims of Nestle's practices.

Therefore, we proudly join the ranks of 118 nations of the World Health Organization, doctors, nutritionists, and nurses around the world, the IHC, and the World Council of Churches in

calling for a boycott of Nestle products. We share the feelings of Dr. Derrick Jelliffe, UCLA school of public health who notes that "We are ethically compelled to boycott Nestle to assist in ending this worldwide tragedy."

If anyone would like more information on the boycott feel free to contact any one of the members of the KCPB executive board in the staff offices.

Again I must stress that this is totally a move of the Kilcawley Center Program Board, Executive Committee and not a reflection of the University's views.

Brooke Heavilin
Executive Chairperson
Kilcawley Center
Program Board

Stresses need to support Juvenile Court levy

To the Editor of the Jambor:

On November 3, the residents of Mahoning County will have a chance to show their support for juvenile court and crime prevention. The County Commissioners have authorized the Citizens for Juvenile Court and Crime Prevention to place a one-mill levy on

the November ballot for the purpose of maintaining the Juvenile Court and its probation, detention and other community services.

The Juvenile Court and Crime Prevention Committee is composed of private citizens who are interested in maintaining quality services for juveniles who are

delinquent, unruly, neglected or abused.

The Court hears approximately 5,000 cases per year and offers many services to juveniles and their families throughout Mahoning County.

This levy has the endorsement of the Youngstown Vindicator

and the Mahoning County Bar Association. With the support of citizens of our county, our court can be effective in dealing with children in need and strong with children who are seriously delinquent.

Tracy Starr
Junior
A & S

Campus police clamp down on crime; arrests are made

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interior of the car saying, "I sure hope for your sake your wallet isn't in your car," the report stated.

At this time, another subject who acted as lookout, approached the car.

The first subject, after finding nothing else, put the gun to

the victim's back. At this point, the victim said he "thought this was it." The victim then put the key on top of the car and told the subject to take the car but spare his life, the report said.

The subject told him to walk to the corner of Rayen and Phelps Avenues which he did. Upon returning, he found his keys and car

in place.

He gave a description of both subjects to Campus Police.

Finally, a purse was stolen in the basement of Maag library Monday, Oct. 5 at 1:35 p.m. A total of \$64, along with the victim's belongings, were taken.

Is Khadafy the problem?

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As long as he continues to bank-roll terrorists and otherwise create tension, any peaceful settlement is

far less likely. Khadafy long ago proved himself resistant to reason

so perhaps a true peace will only

come about after Khadafy leaves the scene or is isolated, as Secretary of State Alexander Haig has urged on several occasions.

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by Merrill Evans

An often overlooked eating establishment close to campus is the Old German Restaurant, two blocks north of YSU at 50 W. Madison, between Elm Street and Wick Avenue.

The Old German features both German and American foods. It carries what is probably the largest selection of imported beer in bottles offered anywhere in the area, along with wines and mixed drinks.

German food-fare includes sauerbraten (beef), bratwurst (sausage), schnitzel (veal), schweinbraten (pork), and variations of each. They are served with the choice of potatoes or vegetables. German potato salad, cole slaw and strudel desserts also comple-

ment the dishes, if so desired.

American selections such as steaks, chicken, roast beef, shrimp, haddock, and liver are served, as well as pasta. There are daily dinner specials and a variety of side orders. These include a cheese and sausage plate; cheese and pepper plate; beer-battered onion rings; breaded mushrooms; and potato skins. The latter are partially-hollowed, baked potato halves filled with bacon and cheese, served with whipped sour cream.

Lighter fares are available for lunch, such as sandwiches, salads, soups or chowders, and chili, although full dinners can also be ordered after 11 a.m.

Ten breakfast combinations are served daily and range from

eggs and toast to the "Bavarian Belly Buster," a huge meal of two eggs, toast, pancakes, bacon or sausage, home fries, and coffee.

The rustic atmosphere of the Old German is pleasant. Booths and tables provide roomy seating arrangements. Decorations include old pictures, musical and kitchen instruments, crocks, wine bottles, beer signs, license plates, and various curios. Chandeliers hang from the ceiling and lanterns hang on the walls.

A huge butcher-block table heads the dining area and a mirrored hall chair is located in the rear, both adding a distinct old-world air to the restaurant. Bavarian-Tudor wall boards offset the rest of the decorations, with blue and white table cloths and

curtains contributing to the overall brown and blue color scheme.

Liquor includes over 20 different imported beers from Canada, England, Mexico, Holland, Ireland, Denmark, Germany, Australia, and New Zealand. Several of the labels come in light and dark, with one dark malt, and an Oktoberfest beer.

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Restaurant hours are 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sundays through Thursdays and 7 a.m. to midnight Fridays and Saturdays.

Dunaway portrays 'Dearest' idol

by Mark Peyko

Another Hollywood legend is crucified. To the unsuspecting public, Joan Crawford was the "illusion of perfection." An Academy Award winner for her role in "Mildred Pierce", Crawford, in the 1930's and 40's, was Hollywood royalty. She adopted and raised four children and gave to numerous charities. It seemed she was the ideal parent.

The motion picture *Mommy Dearest* destroys the image to ex-

pose the real Crawford. The film is based on the best selling novel by Christina Crawford and spans her mother's peak at MGM to her disintegration as an actress and person.

Fay Dunaway, famous for her roles in *Bonnie and Clyde* and *Network* stuns the audience as the late Crawford. She explodes with great emotional intensity as the unstable film icon. From the mannerisms to the overall appearance, Dunaway is Crawford. As a result, Dunaway is the movie.

Unfortunately, Diana Scarwid, as the lackluster Christina Crawford, is bland b-movie material. Occasionally she experiences

spasms of emotion, but on the whole, it seems she graduated from the Farrah Fawcett school.

One of the strengths of the film was the use of diametrically opposed situations to reveal the incongruity that existed between Crawford's public image and the actual person.

In one particular scene, Crawford is in the shower with one of Christina's uncles. The scene quickly switches to Crawford surrounded by nuns and orphaned children. When complimented on her generosity by one nun, she solemnly states: "visiting orphaned children at Christmas is the greatest joy in my life".
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Dunaway portrays 'Dearest' idol

(cont. from page 6)

In a later scene, Crawford goes berserk and thrashes prepubescent Christina with a metal hanger for putting a \$300 dress on a "god-damn wire hanger." The scene then changes to a Christmas radio host who asks for the secret behind Joan's well-mannered children. Crawford flashes a smile and comments, "I believe that discipline, mixed with love is a good recipe."

Basically, the film is an unending chronicle of Crawford's irrational fits of rage and the unceasing mental and physical tortures she devises for her adopted children.

One crippling weakness in the film was the failure to create any emotional response against

Crawford. The book was extremely effective in this area. In fact, the only response created is one of pity for the has-been actress. When Crawford is substituted for actress-daughter Christina on a soap opera in a role as a 28-year old woman, forgetting her lines due to drunkenness, one wonders why she is doing this.

The film ends abruptly with Joan's death. But the fun doesn't stop here. Joan Crawford gets one last lick in by cutting children Christina and Christopher out of her will "for reasons that are well known to them". Loving daughter Christina returns the slight in a paperback and a feature length film.

Around Campus

EMERGENCY ALL-SCHOOL, ALL-ORGANIZATION MEETING - will be held noon, Tuesday, Oct. 13, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. This meeting will concern a tuition increase as much as \$165 per quarter or \$500 per year for next year. Help Student Government fight the tuition increase.

NEON (YSU Yearbook) PHOTOGRAPHERS - will hold a meeting 3 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 14, Neon office, Kilcawley West (under the Bookstore). All interested persons are urged to attend.

ROMANS 8 - a multi-media program dealing with Paul's vision of Christian life will begin its seven-week sessions next week. Two group sessions are being offered. Interested persons can register by calling the Newman Center at 742-9202.

BODY OF CHRIST FELLOWSHIPS - will hold Bible discussions noon to 1 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Room 253, Kilcawley.

SIGMA PI ALPHA - (YSU chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administration) will meet 4 p.m.,

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NANBPW - (National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women Clubs, Inc.) is organizing a college club at YSU. Students who are career-minded and interested in business and professional women in the Youngstown area should attend a meeting 3 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 14, Room 220 Kilcawley. Further information can be obtained by calling Mary Ann Echols at 742-3532 or Dava James at 742-3270.

BRITISH URBAN/RIOTS LECTURE - will be given by William J. Fishman, professor at the University of London, 10 a.m., Monday, Oct. 12, Rooms 216 and 217, Kilcawley.

AROUND CAMPUS - Around Campus must be typed, double-spaced and marked clearly "Around Campus" upon submission. Submissions must be turned in no later than 3 p.m., Wednesday, for Friday's edition and 3 p.m., Friday, for Tuesday's edition. Around Campus submissions will be edited to conform to Jambor specifications.

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Sports

Hilltoppers seek repeat performance Saturday

by Bruce Burge

"The mile stones are behind us" said a jubilant Bill Narduzzi following YSU's 34 to 7 wrecking of Akron Saturday. Those mile-stones included the Penguins 200th career victory and first OVC win as well. But don't think the Penguins are content because some debts still have to be paid.

One of those debts is Western Kentucky University, who will be invading Austintown Fitch Stadium tomorrow. Last year the Hilltoppers unmercifully administered a 42-17 beating to YSU in Bowling Green, Ky.

The Hilltoppers are strong again this year with star running back Tony Snardon and quarterback Marty Jagers leading WKU to a 3-1 record, including a 28-0 win over a very formidable Austin Peay team two weeks ago.

Penguin fans won't forget Snardon. Last year the 6'0 210-pound back made the Penguin de-

fense look like Swiss cheese, carrying the ball only 12 times for 159 yards and for one T.D.

"If Tony Snardon would have run by me one more time I would have given him a checkered flag" said Narduzzi.

Snardon won't be the only problem for the Penguins. The team also has to contend with quarterback Marty Jagers (6'0 190). Jagers so far this year has completed 32 passes in 45 attempts for 3 TDs for an amazingly 71.1% completion record.

Then there is Ralph Antone. Antone is the alternating quarterback for Jagers. All Ralph Antone has done is completed 29 of 50 passes for 449 yards and four touchdowns.

The Hilltoppers also boast two of the finest wide receivers in Division I-AA football in Ron Hunter (5'11-190) and John Newby (6'1-186).

Hilltoppers' coach Jimmy Feix describes Newberry and Hunter as

"big play receivers," and Narduzzi certainly won't disagree. "They look like they are taking down rebounds 30 yards down field with the way they make one-handed catches," said Narduzzi.

Just talking about a super charged offense like Feix's would give one the impression that the Penguins have little hope for winning Saturday. But, like all football teams, the Hilltoppers have a weakness - the offensive line.

The Hilltoppers line (consisting of two sophomores, two juniors and one senior) has been playing erratically causing WKU to take to the air more than it did last season at this time.

That fact brings only smiles to YSU's defensive foursome of Sidney Peterson, Larry Sabino, Tom Cullen and Melvin Romine (who Narduzzi says loves quarterbacks).

Romine, who started his first game last week, sacked Akron's quarterback four times for over 50 yards in losses.

"The funny part about the whole deal was the fact that Melvin wasn't even the clear cut starter until Friday afternoon. He played as good a defensive game as anyone will ever play" said Narduzzi.

Sabino, whose nagging thigh injury kept him out of the Akron game, is 100% healthy, which

spells more bad news for the Hilltoppers. Linebackers Bart Eckhart and Joe Schartner should also make life miserable for Hilltopper quarterbacks Saturday.

Offensively, the Penguins proved Saturday that they can put points on the board in a hurry when Paris Wicks scored for the Penguins on only YSU's second offensive play from scrimmage. Wicks is currently the OVC's second leading rusher with 476 yards in four contests, for an average of 199 yards per game.

Wicks wasn't the only spark in the Penguins' offense last Saturday, though, as quarterback Jamie Devore kept Akron's defense guessing, as he passed for two TDs. "Without a doubt Jamie Devore played his best game of the season and his career" said Narduzzi. "The personality of our offense was reflected a little bit better last week" he added.

The Western Kentucky defense, though, should be the ultimate test for the Penguin offense. The Hilltoppers returned all but one regular this season from a defense that yielded only 12 points a game through its first nine contests last year. WKU's 28-0 shut out win over Austin Peay two weeks ago is evidence that the Hilltoppers aren't slipping this year either.

Just as the Penguin front four

presents a problem for WKU's offensive line, so does the Hilltopper defensive line pose a problem for YSU. Tackles Donnie Evans (6'4-250) and Tim Ford (6'4-245) are both All-American candidates.

Western Kentucky plays with five down defensive linemen which will be a challenge for YSU's line consisting of Pat Guerriero; tackles Dave Magazzeni and Rich McDonald; guards Ron Kissell, Bob Bogner center Eric Warstler and powerful right end Shawn Boyle.

If "Dove's Dozzers" can plow a hole through the Hilltoppers defense big enough for Paris Wicks and Mike Hardie to run through, YSU will win.

This contest will certainly match two of the finest football minds in Coach Feix and Coach Narduzzi.

It will also match some of the most explosive offensive backs in the OVC in Wicks and Snardon. The quarterback duel between Jagers and Devore should also prove interesting. But it will be in the trenches where this game will be decided because it is the "war within" which always decides the eventual winner, and that prevailing statistic is the main reason why YSU will be victorious Saturday.

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YSU soccer team fights losing battle; senior trio adds sparkle to strategy

by Dan Pecchia

The Penguins gave up two first-half goals and battled the wind and cold to a scoreless second stanza as the Mount Union Purple Raiders handed YSU their second straight loss, 2-0, in Wednesday afternoon's soccer clash at Liberty Field.

"It's just frustrating," said head coach George Hunter after his booters fell to 2-2 on the campaign. "It's upsetting when you put this much effort into a game and not come out on top."

Mount Union's first goal came with just over three minutes completed in the first half, when a corner kick left the ball in the midst of three Purple Raiders, eventually resulting in an easy score.

"No one took charge," said Hunter, in regard to the early goal. "That's the inexperience that has caused us to make a lot of mistakes."

The Purple Raiders added another marker with 35 seconds left in the opening half which

proved to be enough for MU to record its fourth victory against only one loss.

Second-half action featured a defensive struggle, with the Penguins failing to capitalize on several scoring opportunities. The wind made it next to impossible for either side to set up much offense.

Goalie Rick Stine continues to be a bright spot on the defensive end, registering 11 saves Wednesday, which brings his season count to 40 - an average of 10 per game.

Stine needs to average nine saves per game for the remainder of the campaign to break the record for saves in a season (109) which he set as a sophomore in 1979.

He also holds the YSU records for career saves and career shut-outs.

Senior Bill Oakley has also erased the ink a few times. He holds the YSU records for goals in a game (3), points in a game (7), and assists in a game (2),

while owning the season mark for assists.

His four-year career has also produced all-time Penguin highs in shots, points and assists, and is just three goals away from breaking the record for career goals.

Stine, Oakley and defenseman Greg Kovach are the only seniors on YSU's 16-man roster, which lists nine freshmen.

"Their leadership is absolutely essential," Hunter said of his senior trio, all of which are three-year lettermen.

Faced with inexperience, the young Penguins must battle Akron and Ohio State, both of which have made their presence known on the Division I Mideast Region poll; Division II power Slippery Rock State; and a strong Division III squad in Malone College, before the season closes in early November.

This Saturday the Penguins are billed at Wheeling, West Va., where they will take on Wheeling College at 2 p.m.

'Boom Boom' to be honored

Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini will be honored 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 13, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley, in festivities sponsored by the broadcasting society AE Rho.

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Mayor George Vukovich and Warren Mayor Dan Sferra, radio personality A.C. McCullough and many more.

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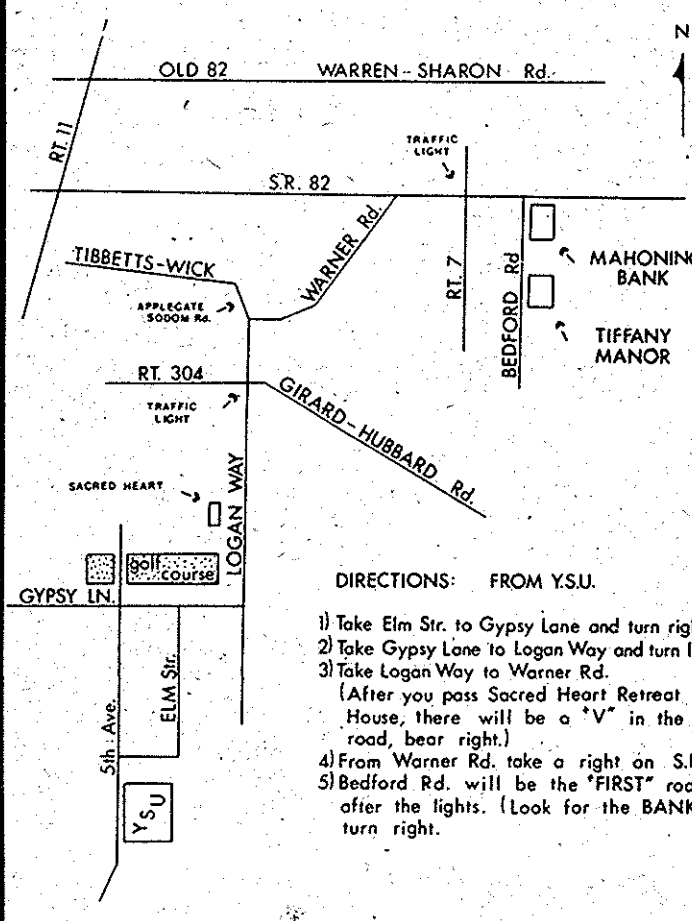

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5) Bedford Rd. will be the "FIRST" road after the lights. (Look for the BANK), turn right.

Offensive line improves; utilizes brains, brawn

by Chuck Housteau

As a group, they're not the prettiest bunch of guys you'd ever want to meet. But then, looks aren't a qualification in these guys' line of work.

In fact, no one, except maybe their coaches or mothers, would even recognize them if they walked by on the street. However, they're probably used to that by now, because these nine guys play on the offensive line for the YSU football team. And face it, linemen get no respect, let alone recognition.

The Penguin offensive line, more affectionately known as "Dover's Dozers," consist of five starters: Eric Warstler (6'4", 238 senior center); Ron Kissel (5'11", 242 junior guard); Bob Bogner (6'2½", 240 junior guard); Rich McDonald (6'3", 258, junior tackle); and Dave Magazzeni (6'3½", junior tackle), who combined, have over 10 years of col-

lege playing experience behind them.

And, since no one is infallible, the Penguins have four other guys who are very capable replacements. These replacements give the Penguins the depth that every winning football program needs. Rick Brunot (6'4", 240 sophomore tackle); Brett Powell (6'2½", 260 junior tackle); Bob Straus (6'1", 220 junior guard); and Scott Jacobs (6'3", 255 junior center) are the backups.

The leader of this veteran bunch is Offensive Line Coach Bob Dove, who seems happy about this group of big, strong, intelligent athletes. "They were a little green last year, and now that they've been together for their second year, they have improved tremendously," said Dove.

That seems to be the sentiment of the entire offensive line, according to senior center Eric Warstler, who acted as a spokes-

person for his teammates. "We have a good bunch of guys here, but it seems that nobody notices except when you lose, then the blame usually falls on us," said Warstler.

But with linemen, who are usually a special breed of football player, the recognition comes from among the members of this tightly-knitted group, and the satisfaction from within. "We respect each other's ability, and that helps to build the overall strength of our line," said Warstler.

Since linemen rarely score touchdowns, or even handle the football, they hardly ever receive the thrill of the thunderous cheers of the crowd. For them, knowing they made a great block to spring a runner, or, as Warstler put it, "firing out and knocking the hell out of my guy, and putting him on his back," is thrill enough for these guys.

On a football team it is usually the linemen who are the flakes, and at YSU this is no different, and may even be more descriptive of the unit overall.

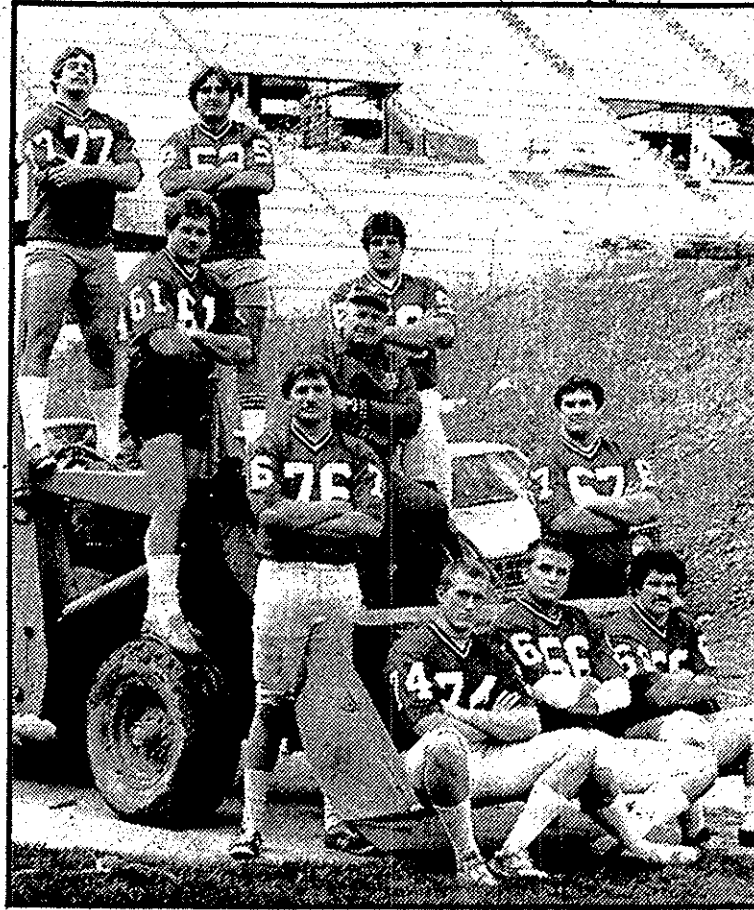
According to Coach Dove, his Dozers are a pretty loose group that like to mix fun, along with their tedious practice sessions. "They get on each other in fun all the time. Like Bogner and McDonald will always be blaming

each other for making a bum call, and that makes for some fun times," said Dove.

But being a lineman is not all fun and games; a lot of mind work

goes on out there in a game, and this is where "Dover's Dozers" excel the most. "Overall we have

a very intelligent line, in most (cont. on page 11)



'Dover's Dozers' are all ready to push Western Kentucky into the ground Saturday as (top to bottom, left to right) Rick Brunot, Scott Jacobs, Bob Straus, Brett Powell, coach Bob Dove, Dave Magazzeni, Rich McDonald, Bob Bogner, Eric Warstler and Ron Kissel show. (Photo by Juan Mendel)

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Penguins have 42 - year 'tradition' on their side

by Chuck Housteau

When it comes to Homecoming football games, YSU is 'no slouch.

In a 42-year period dating back to the November 12, 1938 Homecoming game, the Penguins have played 40 football games. During that span, YSU has compiled a 29-10-1 record, and that should spell good news for Penguin fans as Coach Bill Narduzzi readies his troops for this year's Homecoming matchup tomorrow afternoon.

The success story between YSU football and Homecoming began to materialize immediately

as the Penguins reeled off 11 straight victories from 1938 to 1951. Currently, the Penguins have won seven out of their last nine Homecoming games, despite dropping last year's contest, 38-17, to Northern Iowa.

Homecoming seems to bring the best out of the Penguins, who have dominated their opponents, in collecting the 29 victories. In the 40 contests, the Penguins have nearly doubled the point output of their opponents 937-493 for a per game average of 23.4 to only 12.3.

Some other interesting facts about Homecoming games are:

- The Penguins have shut out the opponent five times, while never being shutout themselves.

- The only tie game took place back in 1952 as the Penguins and Marshall College battled to a 0-0 tie.

- In 1963, the Penguins only needed 12 points, the lowest in the history of Homecoming, to defeat Southern Connecticut 12-0. Conversely, the Penguins scored 27 points in 1970, only to lose to Northern Michigan 43-27.

- The Penguins have never lost more than two Homecoming games in a row.

When the Penguins take field side, as they try to put win tomorrow against the Hilltoppers number 30 up on the of Western Kentucky, they will Homecoming scoreboard. have history and tradition on their

Offensive line improves; utilizes both brains, brawn.

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cases, not only good students, but football-wise. They make adjustments well, and are very alert as to the defense they're up against," said Dove.

Warstler said he feels that intelligence is a lineman's best asset, along with the ability to control your emotions. "We are usually a pretty calm and quiet group during a game, be-

cause you always have to think and be listening for certain calls up on the line of scrimmage," he added.

Thus far, "Dover's Dozers" have been a pretty effective unit when it comes to clearing the way for Paris Wicks, who has amassed 478 yards in the first four games.

Overall, the Penguin offense is currently ranked fifth in the OVC, averaging 284 yards a game. This

falls short of the offensive line's goal of 400 total yards a game. "We feel that we are capable of producing 400 yards a game as an offense," said Warstler.

If and when "Dover's Dozers" ever reach their goal, they may finally get the recognition they deserve, but if they don't, there's always a good future in American Express Card commercials.

Student 'Who's Who' nominations due Monday

Graduating seniors are eligible to participate in the 1981-82 "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."


The award is given to graduating seniors who have been identified as being among the country's outstanding campus leaders.

Nominations are accepted from faculty, staff, administration or student body.

Students interested may pick up an application from Dr. Edna Neal, assistant dean of student services, Room 104, Kilcawley Residence Hall.

Recommendations must be

submitted by Monday, Oct. 12, 1981.



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Saturday, October 10, 1981

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Finals of the:

- 1) Beer Chug
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- 3) Space Invaders Tournament
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