

Carlson Announces Planetarium OK

Facility To Be Used By Students, Public

The approval of an observatory and planetarium for the University of Toledo was announced by President William S. Carlson yesterday. The structure, to cost in excess of \$400,000, is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ritter of Toledo and will be known as The Ritter Planetarium and Observatory.

The addition to the TU campus will be used as a teaching and research facility and will also be open to the public, according to Dr. Carlson. The gift was announced at TU's commencement last June and since then a University planning committee has been working with the architects and Mr. Ritter on plans for the building. Final plans were approved by Mr. Ritter at a meeting with Dr. Carlson and John Richards of the architectural firm of Richards, Bauer and Moorhead.

Construction is expected to begin in late June on the twin-domed, six-level structure. It will be located beside the present University Library, facing Bancroft Street and at about the spot presently used as the Cheltenham Road entrance to campus. Lannon stone facing will be used on the building which will blend with the other campus buildings.

The planetarium section of the building will be housed in a one-story structure capped by a 40-foot dome upon which projections of stars, planets, comets and other astronomical phenomena may be shown. The planetarium projector will also be equipped with an attachment enabling the movements of the satellites to be depicted. It will seat 175. When not in use as a planetarium, by utilizing theater-type seating arrangements, the room may be converted into a class room, with the projector being lowered into a well in the floor.

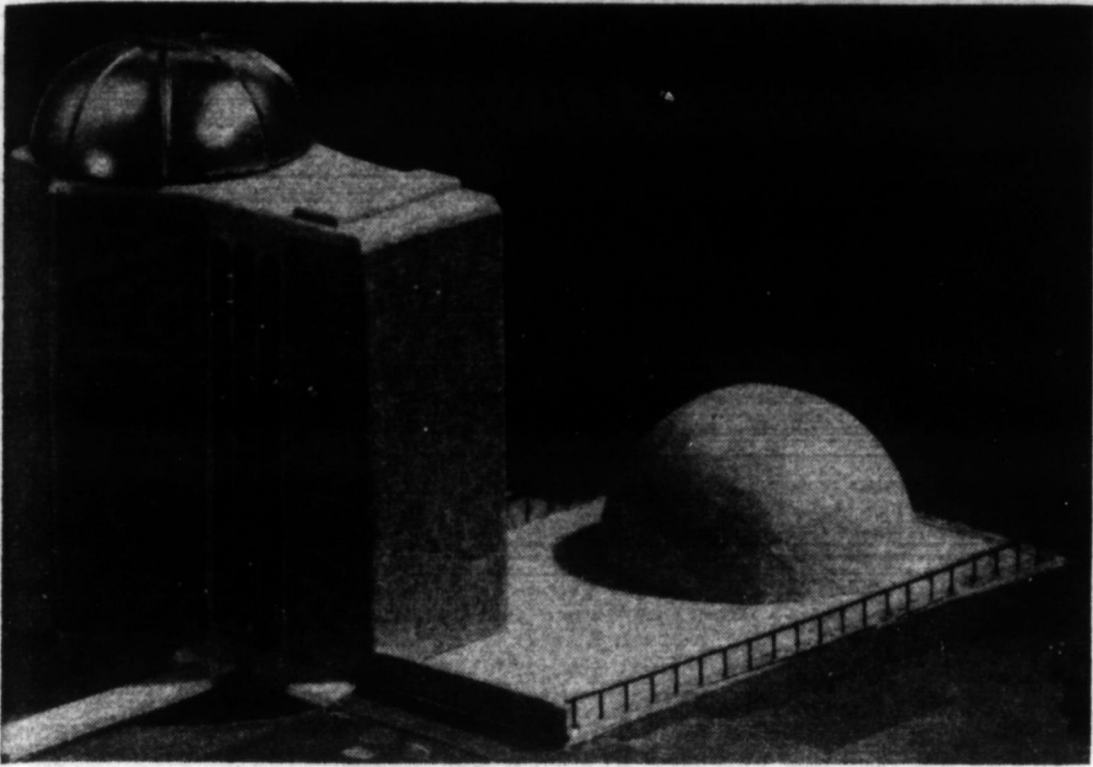
Mrs. Helen Brooks, assistant professor of astronomy, who will have charge of the new astronomy center, said the planetarium and observatory will feature ex-

hibit space where various educational displays related to astronomy will be open to viewing by those waiting to see a planetarium demonstration. Mrs. Brooks noted that this display space is an important part of any planetarium and said that there will also be a counter where the public may purchase such items as star photos, star charts and other items of interest. The planetarium section measures 54 feet by 87 feet.

President Carlson stated, "We expect this to become a center of public interest as well as an education and research center." He went on to note that the experience of other planetariums indicated that thousands of adults, as well as elementary and secondary school children, visit such facilities annually.

The observatory section of the structure will be about 40 feet by 40 feet and will be topped by a dome 24 feet in diameter. It will be equipped with a Cassegrain-type reflecting telescope with a 15-inch mirror. The telescope will be equipped with a refracting telescope equipped with a monochromatic filter for solar observation a spectograph, and an astrograph for wide-field photography of the sky.

The telescope on the sixth level will be mounted on a concrete pier that goes down through the structure and is buried some 70 feet below the earth to minimize vibration to the telescope. The building will include offices, an office-seminar room, an astronomy laboratory and a dark room for photographic work. The building is 62 feet high which brings it about to the level of the peak of the Library roof.



The model of The Ritter Planetarium and Observatory shows the six-level observatory section capped by the observatory dome on the left and the one-story planetarium section topped by a 40-ft dome on the right.

Queen Quest Is Launched By Collegian

Two contests for one application: this is the opportunity presented to University of Toledo co-eds by The Collegian contest. Five of those who submit pictures for this contest will also be chosen as cover girls of the week for next year's football programs by the athletic department.

Six finalists for Spring Queen will be announced in the next two issues of The Collegian. The Queen will be selected by the student body at Senate final selections on April 8 and will be crowned at J-Hop on May 2.

There are two deadlines for the contest, one Monday at noon and the other March 16 at noon. Three finalists will be selected from pictures submitted for the first deadline. The final three will be selected from all pictures submitted by the final deadline. The first three finalists will be announced in next week's Collegian and the final three will be announced March 10.

Judges are: Max Gerber, sports publicity director; Jerry Morrow, director of information services; Robert LeeMasters, director of placement; Tony Schumacher, editor of The Collegian; Jeff Robinson, Student Senate president; and Joe Blumberg, Student Union Board president.

Entrants for the contest must be full time students with a 2.0 cumcum and must have passed 12 hours last semester with a 2.0 cumcum.

Application blanks for the contest may be picked up in The Collegian Office in the Student Union.

Miss Toledo

Interviews for the 1964 Miss Toledo Pageant will be held Wednesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 10 p.m. in the Student Union. Finalists for the pageant, which will be held April 25 at the State Theater, will be selected following the interviews. Seven of the 12 finalists last year were TU coeds.

Police Arrest TU Students On Drug Possession Charge

Charges of violating state narcotics laws were brought against three University of Toledo Sophomores under a grand jury indictment this week. They were arrested Tuesday by city, state, and federal officers and are currently being held in the Lucas County jail under \$10,000 bond pending their arraignment Tuesday in Common Pleas Court.

Alex Gross, 19, of Long Beach, N.Y., John Kuziomoko, 18, of Hempstead, N.Y., and Ronald Monis, 19, of Oceanside, N.Y., were charged with illegal procurement of narcotic drugs and illegal purchase of exempt narcotic drugs. Mr. Gross and Mr. Monis were arrested in an apartment at 2121 Jefferson Avenue and Mr. Kuziomoko was taken into custody at Nash Hall.

According to Donald S. Parks, dean of students, "Any University action will wait upon disposition of the case in the courts." Dean Parks stated that it is not University policy to take any action against students in their absence.

Investigation was instigated after Mr. Monis and Mr. Gross were evicted from the dorms because of peculiar behavior. Lucas County Prosecutor Harry Friberg said the students were charged with obtaining drugs containing the drug codeine in amounts greater than that allowed by the law and in using false names and addresses to obtain the drugs. The law permits purchase of a specified amount of the drug only once in a 48-hour period and that the purchaser register his purchase.

The raid by local, state and city officials on the apartment of the students turned up a plastic

tub in which marijuana was growing, marijuana seeds, an ultraviolet bulb to help the seeds grow and various pep pills and inhalants.

Blue Key

Letters of application for Blue Key men's honorary are now being accepted. Applicants must have at least a 2.5 cumcum and be either a junior or senior in class standing. Letters stating qualifications and activities should be submitted to Dr. Jesse R. Long, Room 350, University Hall, by March 20.

Program Features Folksongs

Team Planning To Adapt Show To Audience

Joe and Penny Aronson, a husband-wife folksinging team, will perform Thursday at noon in Doermann Theater in the first presentation of its kind for the convocations series.

According to Dr. Boris Nelson, chairman of convocation, there will be no formal program. The Aronsons adapt their performance to the individual audience.

Their approach is a unique one. While good as vocalists and instrumentalists, they are considered even better as pantomime artists, satirists, and entertainers. They are known, according to Dr. Nelson, for their ability to project beyond the melodies and lyrics into the meaning, drama and humor of the songs. They do not "sit on high stools and drone 93-verse, nasal ballads." Rather, he commented, they put real actions into their numbers by taking parts and acting out the dialogue songs and getting the audience to join on choruses and harmonies and with syncopated handclaps.

Their chief interest is to communicate with the audience. Therefore, said Dr. Nelson, they

"utilize the arts of the 'diseur' (talker) as well as those of the 'chanteur'." Their presentations are akin to the "Kleine Kunst" which were popular in the pre-war cabarets of Berlin and Vienna.

Joe Aronson sets the mood for each number by giving the background, and where necessary, translation of the song.

He is known for his excellence at dialect, especially in Scottish, Irish, and several Eastern European dialects, stated Dr. Nelson, and his wife, Penny, is considered a talented mime.

Their arrangements are mostly done by Mrs. Aronson. Her husband is the showman-scholar of the team. He does the narrations, as well as the introductions, and works her musical arrangements into his theatrical concepts.

Their repertoire includes songs about other people and lands, history and folkways of the American people, love and marriage, peace and goodwill, and religion (including "A Recent History of the Jewish People through Folksong" and a song based on the Song of Songs from the Old Testament).

Of special interest are several songs from the music halls of the British Isles.

Their satire covers such subjects as the bolsheviks, the

bomb, the modern novel, psychotherapy and trading stamps.

Over the past four years their transcontinental tours have totaled 120,000 miles. They have performed before such diverse audiences as colleges, churches and synagogues, concert associations, museum and military installations.

High-point for the Aronson team, said Dr. Nelson, was when they made their first concert-reading with Agnes Moorhead for the National Association of Tobacco Distributors' convention at Miami Beach's Fontainebleau Hotel, since it was here that they gained national recognition.

Student Teaching

All those who are interested in student teaching during the fall semester are to meet in the Snyder Building, Room 211, at noon today.

At this meeting applications will be filled out and instructions regarding procedures will be provided. Any questions regarding the program or qualifications for it will be answered at this time.

Greeks Greet New Pledges With Parties

The new pledges of Greek groups on campus were greeted at various parties that were held the past weekend. Plans also show that most of the organizations are planning activities in the coming weeks that should keep the pledges busy.

Alpha Chi Omega held a date party at the New Barge Inn Friday. The theme was "lose your favorite scruple" and the title of the event was "Clyde W. Sigmafoose party."

The members of Alpha Omicron Pi will hold their formal tomorrow night. "Candlelight and Roses" will be the theme. The event will be held at the Park Lane Hotel and the orchestra of Fred Kopp will perform. During the intermission the engaged and pinned couples will be presented with rose bouquets under a rose arbor. General chairman of the ball is Jackie Gunlite.

The men of Sigma Alpha Mu held their annual swim party at the Town House Motel Saturday night. After a dip in the pool, the guests were treated to dancing and to a buffet.

The past weekend was an important one for Tau Kappa Epsilon. They were chosen to be the installing chapter for the Teke colony Delta Chi Rho at Defiance. They were installed as Iota Phi chapter. Activities for the weekend included a party, ritual meeting and a banquet dinner.

Kappa Delta held initiation ceremonies Sunday evening followed by a dinner at Brauer's Delicatessen. The new initiates are Barbara Dugan, Carol Iwinski and Sharon Sochocki. Congratulations to these girls.

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon held a party at the Ravine Club Saturday night. Tomorrow night the brothers will hold their annual Hawaiian Luau in honor of their new pledge class. The event will be held at the Aku Aku and the evening's festivities will include swimming, dancing and a buffet dinner. Capping the evening will be the selection of their "Hula Queen."

Delta Delta Delta will hold their fish fry tonight from 5 to 7 at St. Mark's Episcopal Church. Admission is by ticket only and a few will be sold at the door.

The men of Theta Chi will take their annual bus trip to a basketball game at O.U. tomorrow night. Approximately 40 of the men will leave at 8 a.m. and return at 5 a.m. Sunday.

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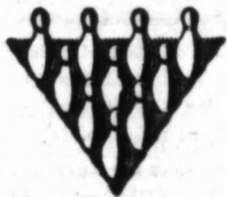
Student Union Board is sponsoring a TGIF party today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Union. A fast dance contest will be held from noon until 1 p.m. with trophies awarded to the winning couple.

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The Discovery



Larry Gorman and Mike Ebner proudly display their find of the best water fountain in University Hall. The perfect arc of clear running water is located near janitor closet #243 on the second level of the U-Hall. The two water-logged discovers invite the student body to share their find.

Petitioning Opens Next Week For Campus Positions

Students seeking offices for Student Senate will be able to pick up their petitions in the Senate office, Room 312 of the Student Union, Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The only qualification for the students running for all positions but that of president is that they must be full-time day students with a 2.0 accum. For the office of president, the students must have a 2.5 accum and must have been on the Senate one year previously.

Also available in the Senate will be petitions for sophomore, junior and senior classes. Eligibility requirements are the same as Senate.

A leadership meeting, compulsory for candidates or their representatives, will be held March 15. Rules for elections, duties for each office and items to study for the Senate test will be given at this time.

The signed petitions must be returned to the Senate office, March 17 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. The Senate test will be held March 18 and 19 at noon.

The Student Senate includes a president and 27 other members. Eight of these members are class representatives, one woman and one man from each class, and 18 others are college representatives-at-large, all of whom are elected annually.

The primary election will take place on April 1 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the final election will be held on April 8, also from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Fountain Lovers Find Fulfillment

Lord Bertrand Russell, writing from the Old Bailey where he is protesting, has mentioned time and again the necessity for a "revertum ad fontes aquarium."

Michael Ebner, a former leader in the Easter Week Rebellion and lieutenant in the I.R.A. has found his salvation in the water fountain at the west corner of University Hall's second floor.

Exemplifying the ultimate in drinking fountain technology without sacrifice of aesthetic appeal, this fountain's turbulence-free stream and lily-pure bowl (no gum yet? — Ed.) attracted him the moment he saw it.

Mr. Ebner, in his own right an authority on drinking, has consulted Squire Lawrence Gorman of Kerry and Cork, whose expertise in the beautiful, the Good, and especially the best, is known to all.

Mr. Gorman has confirmed Mr. Ebner's hopes; he has indeed found the Summum Bonum. At nearly any time during the day, Messrs. Ebner and Gorman can be found breaking the cool crystal arc gurgling themselves into a state of happy certainty, casting aside their Sisyphusian burdens. Order and cause do prevail... not ontologically but positively.

"I dunno," Mr. Gorman slurped, "Them other fountains are really crummy."

177 Students Become Pledges

SAE Tops List In Spring Rush

Sigma Alpha Epsilon led the fraternities with 29 new pledges this semester. Alpha Epsilon Pi and Alpha Sigma Phi were next with 19 each. A total of 145 men pledged this semester in comparison to 159 last year.

The new members of SAE are: Douglas Whipple, Dale Woodward, John Walkden, Harry Roby, Dave Hannahs, Richard Kelly, Barry Ramlow, Jim Jagers, Van Harp, Jerry Horrigan, Dick Kaiser, Chuck Eichberg, Dave Mone, Jerry Vincent, Tom Detwiler, Michael Holobetz, Bob Scheetz, Joe McCarty, Frank Cestare, Don Lefevre, Bill Husum, Bill Comes, Ron Ganim, Tom Karazim, Dick Walinski, Tom Berger, Ron Mueller, Tom Wilkie and Rick Salem.

Alpha Epsilon Pi: Joel Schwefel, Larry Weiss, Bob Mastros, Jules Wallace, Nathan Kugelman, Cal Schwartz, Richard Dallet, Mike Saxon, Richard Simon, Bob Schlein, Bob Levine, Cliff Schall, Joel Schoenholz, Harvey Kail, Jay Yecies, Murray Katcher, Stu Garber, Mike Henry and Kenneth Kuscher.

Alpha Sigma Phi: Tom French, Dennis Creps, George Filby, Dean Adams, Art French, Ronald Bennet, Paul Saggese, Randy Root, Al Dunlap, Jim Glinka, Rick Purdy, Tom Brzozka, Bruce Dunn, John Walley, Tim Ryan, Don Rex, Direk Vongovairojana, Steve Drake and Fred Atkins.

Sigma Alpha Mu: Dan Kopelson, Henry Simon, Ron Rubin, Marvin Stober, Dave Rothbard, Andrew Mahler, Hall Derkin, Marty Kohn, Bruce Kellow, Ed Dougherty, Richard Kessler, Dave Saltzman, Bruce Berman, Paul Goldstein, Bob Aston, Steve Gittleman and Steve Donar.

Phi Kappa Psi: Russ Cleveger, Terry Whatt, Wayne Stone, Thomas Willoughby, Dan Carroll, Frank Lyland, John Potter, Bill Restorick, Perry Driscoll, Dennis Crosson, Robert Maley, Michael Slane, George Bates, Dave Saezler, John Blank and Tom Pawlecki.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Bob Corcoran, Ron Rutkowski, Jack Chitwood, Lee Mercer, Ralph Tanner, Carl Schroeder, Myron Prokop, Frank Hysell, Dave Gaertner, Rick Huffman, Ken Brockel, Rick Rowland and Tom Van Tassil.

Theta Chi: Mike Carter, Mike Hayes, Bill Stewart, Mike Slivinski, Orville Sentanam, Don Lane, Mike Killian, Bill Carroll, Dale Sattler, Jerry Clarey, Dick Quigley and Jerry Jacobs.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Bill Buss, Dave Socha, James Sander, Odie

Chi-O, KD Tie In Smile Battle

Chi Omega and Kappa Delta led the sororities in spring pledging with five new members each. Zeta Tau Alpha and Pi Beta Phi were next with 26 women accepted bids while last year's total was slightly higher with 32 women pledged. However, only 34 girls went through rush this semester in comparison to last year's 59. Nine upperclassmen were taken.

In accordance with the new Pan-Hellenic quota rules the sororities were limited to freshmen for the entire 1963 school year. To be more explicit if a sorority took 15 freshmen girls first semester then under the new rulings they could not take 3 more freshmen this semester. There is no quota as to the number of upperclassmen that a sorority may take providing they do not exceed the chapter limitation of 60.

Alpha Chi Omega: Suzanne Hink, Jean Pilkington, and Sandra Williams.

Alpha Omicron Pi: Susan Ladd, and Shirley Whitaker.

Chi Omega: Sally Jares, Barbara Neumann, Dianne Nowak, Beth Oberle and Astrid Steud.

Delta Delta Delta: Judy Albright, Dianne Balin, and Ma Blank.

Kappa Delta: Mary Be Crookes, Judith Ann Fowler, Carol Golupski, Susan Muller, and Nadine Pacholski.

Pi Beta Phi: Deborah Flanagan, Mary Jane Koop, Frances L. and Martha Miller.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Carole Christiansen, Cheryl Fahle, Cheryl Kersey and Marsha Mason.

GOP Sponsoring Rights Talk

John Czelusta, Republican candidate for the Ninth Congressional District, and Harold Stricklin, a Democrat, will speak on "Civil Rights" tonight at 8 p.m. in Dana Auditorium. The talk is co-sponsored by the University Young Republican Club and the GOP Workshop.

Cernonok, Ted Tilly, Brock Black, Mike White, Ray Sumner and Harry Van Metter.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Frank Truso, Jon Long, Jim Szofer, Mike Groff, Tom Andrzejewski, J. Palmer, Tom Schaffer, John Hamilton and Jim Starkey.

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From Under Ground

By Bill Leckie

The other evening after polishing off a bowl of split pea soup in the Union cafeteria, I sauntered into the TV room for a little after-dinner entertainment.



The "Magilla Gorilla Show" was on, sponsored by the Ideal Toy Company.

Like most cartoon shows these days, Magilla the Gorilla is the front man for a burgeoning sector of the toy industry which specializes in producing miniature weapons of mass destruction to bring joy and merriment into the hearts of kiddies everywhere.

The most awesome offering was an Ideal Globemaster, which carried with it a contingent of toy infantry, a howitzer, guided missile launchers, and other instruments of war. The commercial cut opened with movie shots of jet aircraft planting napalm in exotic billows of flame, accompanied by an impassioned battle commentary hailing the arrival of the Globemaster and victory.

This is not the most puissant array of battle equipment offered by the nation's toy makers, who apparently know a good thing when they see it. The range of the toy arsenal is amazing, ranging from soldiers to aircraft to battle-ships and submarines, as well as missiles capable of slaughtering millions in imaginary cities. The commercial hawking for military toys is emotionally keyed and on occasion even bloodthirsty.

Many of these toys actually function, and much genuine engineering virtuosity must go by into their design. In all probability they occupy a pretty large segment of investment by toy manufacturers; often they are patterned after actual weapons in the hands of the armed forces.

Some time ago this columnist gave an extended commentary on militarism in education. At any rate, the influence of such toys in the hands of children could not possibly be construed as healthy. ROTC in the colleges and universities they attend is bad enough. I'm quite sure that both the military and the more sanguinary of our radical rightists would disagree, however. Building a good, perverse, abstract attitude toward killing just

Around The World



"Ho Peasant! Seen any Viet Cong lately?"

Picture This

Dismayed by Moral Decay? You're Not The First One

By Jeff Johnson

THE NEXT TIME your neighbor in the cafeteria starts telling you his problems, just remind him that it's nothing new. The same moral problems have faced men for centuries, and every new generation has to solve them anew.

The classical Greeks thought that history was a cycle because the same situations kept recurring. The advent of the modern scientific method has since encouraged the idea of progress as a steadily rising linear development.

A synthesis of these two classical doctrines has produced perhaps the most accurate theory: similar social problems in a materially improved society; represented as a spiral.

Theories are of little help to the individual who feels driven to self-destruction by a world he cannot understand. Such a man once wrote: "To whom can I speak today? The gentle man has perished/The violent man has access to everybody./The iniquity that smites the land/It has end./There are no righteous men/

might appear as conducive to patriotism and the willingness to annihilate oneself in a bloody blaze of glory for awfully fuzzy reasons.

Little wonder then that the Soviet press around Christmas time was mildly wondering why Russian children could not so be educated. The transformations of tyranny are marvelously subtle things to watch. In a nightmare I might be able to imagine little ten year-old Ike's Rifles playing war in the sand pile: Who needs Komsomol and the Young Pioneers?

The earth is surrendered to criminals." The author lived at the time of Egypt's Middle Kingdom, about 4,000 years ago!

Machiavelli only restated the laws of the science of amoral government. The classic work had been written in India in the fourth century B.C. by the Brahmin intellectual Chanakya Kautilya. The Arthashastra, as it is called, is coldly precise as it analyzes the techniques of the absolute political realist. The cynical legalists of ancient China had evolved a similar method the basis of the holy "Son of Heaven" ruler. The 20th century Police State appears new only in its appliances.

The current problem of racial and national minorities in the United States is only an amplification of the pluralistic societies of the early Mesopotamian city-states. Urban life produced neurosis then, too.

It's too bad that nobody was listening around 700 B.C. when the Indian sage Yagnavalkya is reputed to have said: "It is not our religion, still less the color of our skin, that produce virtue; virtue must be practiced. Therefore let no one do to others what he would not have done to himself."

The Kingston Trio said it perfectly when they sang "When will they ever learn..."

Art Auction

Artists having any painting, sculpture, jewelry or other forms of art which they would like to have put up at the SUB art auction to be held in April should contact Linda Brower or Kathy Modrowski via their mailboxes at the earliest possible date.

The Collegian

EDITORIAL COMMENTARY

New Horizons

THE NEW OBSERVATORY PLANETARIUM to be constructed on TU's campus through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ritter is more evidence of the progressive atmosphere pervading the University and the community. TU is growing: physically with new structures, intellectually with new faculty, emotionally with new attitudes and potentially with more, and more mature students.

The Ritter Planetarium and Observatory is a tribute, not only to the Ritters, but also to the University community and to the Toledo area. As TU grows it should find more and more ways in which it can play an active part in the outside community. This addition to our physical plant will bring many thousands of people to the TU campus, there to familiarize them a little more with the University and its function. There is much potential in the TU-Toledo relationship. May this be a landmark along the way of its continued development.

Strictly from an educational viewpoint, the University and community can not help but benefit from the new observatory and planetarium. The astronomy department will be expanded and strengthened to the students' benefit and the planetarium will provide an interesting educational experience both for students and for the public.

Stamp It Out

THE CASE OF the TU students arrested on charges of possessing and using drugs unlawfully will undoubtedly bring images to the minds of some of our community, of a campus full of bearded students in ragged clothes creeping off to their coffee houses to get a fix and grow marijuana.

May we hasten to assert that any image along this line is most incorrect. The majority of students on campus do not use dope. In fact, hardly any.

It seems that certain elements of our campus population have brought along to college with them one of the latest fads teenagers seem to have developed to ruin themselves. They've taken glue-sniffing and refined it to new heights through the use of commercially available pep pills and drugs.

The use of dope and any variation thereof cannot be condemned strongly enough. Those involved sometimes say it only involves them personally. But it doesn't. It involves the whole of society including specifically those that these individuals get involved along with them, and the effect on their family and the community. That they can very easily ruin their own lives in exchange for a few stolen moments in a fantasy world is not the least of the consequences.

This incident should alert the University authorities to be even more vigorously on the watch to prevent this malignancy from spreading any further. It is the duty not only of the authorities but also of the students to report any incidents of this kind to the dean of students.

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OU Game To Decide MAC Title

What had looked like the last drab week in a gloomy basketball season for the University of Toledo turned into a considerably brighter and more interesting one Tuesday when Max Gerber, the director of sports publicity, announced that Larry Jones had been reinstated to the team.

The official statement said that Jones had been suspended Feb. 5 "in disciplinary action resulting from legal charges filed against him." It went on to say, "Jones today was cleared in court of all charges, and Athletic Director Frank Lauterbur announced at once that the scoring star has been restored to the squad and is eligible to play in the team's two remaining games."

Jones' return has put tomorrow's game with Ohio University in a new light. With TU dragging through its last few games, OU looked like a cinch but the return of Jones may give the Rockets a lift. TU Coach Eddie Melvin remarked Tuesday afternoon, "I think it's going to be a boost to our morale."

The Bobcats need a win tomorrow to maintain their undisputed possession of first place in the Mid-American Conference and avoid a playoff with Miami University for an NCAA tournament berth.

According to Melvin, Jones hadn't worked out with the team since his suspension, but the coach added, "he'll be all right."

Jones needs 29 points tomorrow to break Bob Gerber's career scoring record of 1319. He has scored that many in only one game this year, the opener with Tulane when he got 37.

Managers Needed

Anyone interested in being a football manager should contact Mr. Art Waggoner, equipment manager, in the Field House.

Larry Gets 27 But

Kent Hands TU 76-74 MAC Loss

Larry Jones was back in the lineup but even he wasn't enough as the University of Toledo lost its sixth game in seven starts, 76-74, at Kent State Wednesday.

Kent came from nine points behind in the last five minutes and went ahead 76-74 on a jumper by Doug Sims with 1:03 left. It was only the second time they led in the second half.

Redskins Drop TU To Keep Hopes Alive

Miami University's cagers kept their title chances alive with a decisive 21-point victory over the University of Toledo Rockets Saturday night at Oxford. The 87-66 win gave Miami a 9-3 league record compared to 4-6 for Toledo.

It was TU's tenth straight loss on the Redskins' floor and its 15th loss there in 16 games.

Miami finished the game with four men in double figures paced by John Swann and Jerry Peirson with 20 and 19 points, respectively. Jim Cox for Toledo was close behind with 18 followed by Bobby Williams with 15.

The Rockets began to lose ground steadily after the Redskins broke a 26-26 tie with five and a half minutes remaining in the first half. Miami finished the half leading, 37-28.

In the second half TU's shooting percentage didn't recuperate from a cold 30.6 first half. Miami took advantage of this and maintained their well-rounded attack building up a 21-point lead at the final buzzer.

The Rockets were humbled in shooting, running and rebounding. Miami shot 46.7 per cent from the field compared to 32.5 per cent for the Rockets.

Jones missed a shot that would have tied it and Sims picked up the ball when a pass from John Ayling to Jim Cox got loose underneath.

Kent stalled it until Ayling fouled Sims with five seconds left. Sims missed the shot but the rebound went to Kent's Wilson Graham who was fouled by Jones with one second to play. He missed too, but the buzzer sounded before the Rockets could get a shot off.

TU led 37-34 after a first half that saw the lead change hands eight times. Eighteen personal fouls were called on the Rockets in the first half compared to nine for the Flashes who missed an opportunity to build up a lead by missing nine of 25 from the line, many on one-and-one situations.

The Rockets went ahead by seven early in the second half but Kent cut it down and took the lead, 62-61, at 9:57. TU came back with seven straight points and built up a nine-point lead, 72-63, when Jim Cox scored with 5:03 remaining.

The Flashes then took advantage of TU turnovers and outscored the Rockets 13-2 to make their final record 11-13 and the MAC record 5-7. TU is now 4-7 in the MAC and 13-10 overall.

Jones was the game's leading scorer with 27 points but the balanced scoring of Dan Norris and Fred Albrecht (23 apiece) and a ten-point second half by Sims proved too much.

Miami, OU Favored

Wrestling Title Up For Grabs

The University of Toledo wrestling team, Mid-American Conference champion the last two years, begins the defense of its title tonight at Ohio University in the role of an underdog. The Rockets take a 3-2 dual meet record into the 12th annual conference championships and must spring a few surprises if they hope to outpoint Miami University and Ohio U.

TU Coach Joe Scalzo says, "I think Miami is the team to beat. OU is going to be real tough. Our boys are in good shape; we may not make it this year but they'll certainly know we're around."

Miami sails into the match undefeated at 6-0. Although dual meet records mean nothing toward the MAC championship, it is interesting to note that the Redskins include victories over Ohio U and Toledo among their six wins.

Miami has two conference champs returning in Arnold Saferstein (123-pound class) and Larry Janis (137-pound class). Janis is a two-time champion.

If an upset emerges, and such twists of fate, though infrequent, do manage to wiggle their way into these tension-filled events, it could well come at the hands of Ohio U. The Bobcats' loss to Miami is the only blemish on their record. Returning title holders Chuck Ronyetz (167-pound class), Norm Rivers (157-pound class) and Harry Houska (heavyweight) could pull a lot of strings for OU.

The featured battle royal is expected when Houska meets TU's Merrell Solowin. Both men will be aiming for their third titles with Solowin dominating the heavyweight division while Houska, still growing, won the 167-pound class in 1962 and the 177-pound class last year. Houska handed Solowin his first dual meet defeat two weeks ago when Merrell injured his elbow and had to default.

Scalzo commented, "Merrell had to take a few days off because of that arm injury two weeks ago. If he doesn't have any trouble getting back into shape, I'm sure he'll be ready to do well this weekend."

Solowin and Dan Gray will be rounding out their Rocket careers. They will be wearing the Toledo blue and gold for the last time in regular season action but Merrell is undoubtedly headed for post season contests before he hands over his uniform for

the final time.

Gray, of whom big things are also expected, finished third in the 130-pound class in 1962 and fourth last year. This year he will be entered in the 137-pound class.

Filling the 130-pound spot will be Bob Capettini who may provide a few surprises. "Scrappy Cappy" seems to rise to the occasion and has on more than one occasion provided the spark to ignite the rest of the Rockets. Though lacking a great deal of experience, Capettini finished regular season competition with a 4-1 record.

Coach Scalzo hasn't determined yet who will wrestle in the 157 and 167-pound slots. Ed Lopinski has been going in the heavier division and Pete Matthes in the lighter, but they may trade places for the tournament.

Rounding out the TU squad are Bob Zachman (123-pound class), Bob Sautter (147-pound class) and Bruce Alexander (177-pound class).

Western Michigan with veteran Carl Latora has not been completely erased from the picture. Latora captured the 130-pound crown last year but wrestled at 137 against Toledo this year and was defeated by Gray, 1-0. Western has a 3-3 dual meet record.

Other MAC entries and their dual meet records are Kent State (3-2), Bowling Green (2-4) and Marshall (0-6).

In retrospect we see that since the initial MAC wrestling meet in 1952, TU has taken five team titles, more than anyone else. Ohio U has three, BG two and Miami and Kent one each. TU also has the most individual champions with 30. Kent has 26, OU 16, Miami 12, BG nine, Western Michigan two and Marshall one.

Spring Football

Spring football practice begins Mar. 31. Assistant coach Jack Murphy has announced that anyone wishing to try out is welcome and should contact one of the football coaches in the Field House.



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