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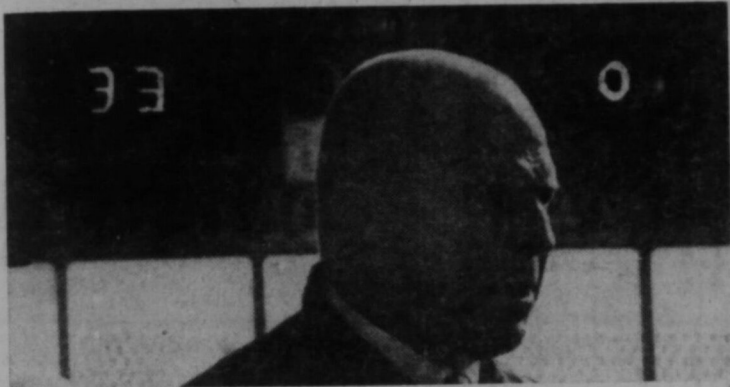
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After 13 Years ...



The scoreboard tells the story as head football coach Frank Lauterbur watches the final minutes of TU's first victory over Bowling Green in 13 years.

Complaints Bring Changes In Dowd Cafeteria Service

Modifications in the the food service in the Dowd-Nash-White cafeteria are being made due to complaints registered this week by Dowd Hall residents.

Representatives of Dowd met Tuesday with John Stewart, director of food services, and Herbert Gill, of the Gladieux Corp., to discuss 29 grievances listed in a petition submitted by Dowd women Monday.

Complaints centered mainly around the variety and quality of food offered.

Mr. Stewart and Mr. Gill listened to the residents' recommendations concerning the cafeteria menu and promised some changes.

The women also voiced complaints about not being allowed seconds on certain items.

He said menu patterns, which list the number of servings permitted, will be posted in more conspicuous spots in the dormitories to alleviate this.

To meet another request of the Dowd women, a diet buffet, similar to the one in MacKinnon Hall, is now being served at the noon meal Monday through Friday in the Rocket Dining Room.

Mr. Stewart also met with representatives of White and Nash Halls to hear their complaints.

To meet with similar problems in the future, Dr. Lancelot C. A. Thompson, dean of student services, has formed a food committee to meet regularly with Mr. Stewart.

The committee consists of two faculty members and student representatives from buildings where food is served.

Blood Drive Being Held For Cancer Research

A blood drive for cancer research is being conducted at the University of Toledo by St. Charles Hospital in cooperation with Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

The goal of the project is to get 10 cc's of blood from 1,000 people. To date, over 400 people have registered and over 200 already have donated.

The samples will be taken from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in room 328 in the Student Union.

Those interested in giving blood may sign up for appointments from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the records office, room 121 in University Hall, through next week.

Blood of persons who have allergies, high blood pressure or who are under heavy medication cannot be used, nor can samples from persons who have had mononucleosis within the past six months.

Faculty members are Roger A. Bell, assistant to the dean of Adult and Continuing Education, chairman, and Dr. Byron E. Emery, associate professor of geography.

Student representatives are Stephen Hittman, Nash Hall; Peter Poole, White Hall; Glenn Oseland, Carter West; Larry Smith, Carter East; Starlet Zander, MacKinnon Hall; Cindy Arnold, Dowd Hall; and Kathy Stoiber (Student Union Board) and Nancy Heffner (Student Senate), representing the Student Union.

Masonry Problems Put Union Annex Behind Schedule

Construction on the Student Union addition is slightly behind schedule due to masonry problems.

Robert L. Trotter, University architect, said that 13 to 16 masons are currently employed in trying to bring the work up to date. He said the exterior of the addition is scheduled to be completed and the heat turned on by Nov. 1, with completion of the entire building due in January.

Mr. Trotter said work on the new snack bar portion of the addition is going well. He has hopes of completion and occupancy in December. The new snack bar area will include a food serving room in the present snack bar, now partitioned to allow construction, and a new dining area adjoining it. The serving room part of this area will be complete and possibly in use by Thanksgiving.

The snack bar will employ a new method of serving food called the "scrambled system." Students will enter the grill serving room and take a serving tray from a stack in the center of the room. They will then select their meals from various food counters situated about the room. Each table will have a different type of food. In this way students will not have to wait in long lines.

For example, if a student wished to purchase only a coke, he could merely walk over to the beverage counter, get his coke and leave.

After the students have selected their food, they will go through a turnstile and enter the dining area. Students will pay at the cash registers located at this entrance. The dining area will contain tables seating four or six people at each.

Homecoming Queen Election To 'Happen' On Wednesday

Six University of Toledo coeds have been nominated for Homecoming Queen. They are Nancy Comer, Kathy Ferguson, Janet Helfrich, Midge Robakowski, Eileen Selger and Laurel Toss.

The queen will reign over the parade and dance next Saturday. The theme for Homecoming is "The Happening."



Nancy Comer

Nancy Comer, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, is a junior in the College of Education majoring in elementary education. Miss Comer's activities include Chi Omega sorority, assistant secretary and sub-chairman of rush for Chi Omega, sub-chairman of spirits and traditions commission and YWCA. She also is a varsity cheerleader and a ROTC sponsor.

Kathy Ferguson, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences with a medical technology major. Miss Ferguson is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and the leadership com-



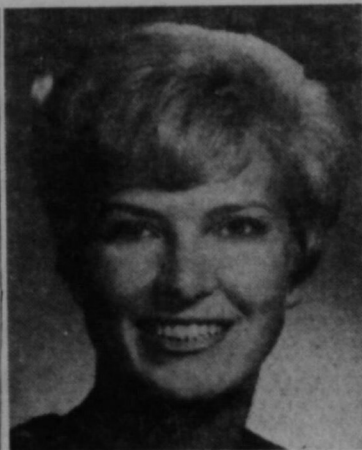
Kathy Ferguson

mission. She is a ROTC Honorary Colonel and the reigning ROTC Queen.

Janet Helfrich, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, is a senior in the College of Education majoring in physical education.

Miss Helfrich is currently the president of Peppers, senior women's representative to Student Senate and a college coordinator for Senate. She has been treasurer of the YWCA and education representative to Senate. She is currently a varsity cheerleader and also is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, the spirits and traditions commission, the Newman Club and the women's tennis team.

Midge Robakowski, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, is a senior in the College of Education majoring in English. She is a member of the Newman Club, Toledo Student



Janet Helfrich

Education Association, the spirits and traditions commission and Chi Omega sorority. Miss Robakowski has been secretary of Chi Omega, a ROTC sponsor and publicity chairman of Greek Week. This year she was general chairman of Freshman Week.

Eileen Selger, sponsored by the University of Toledo chapter of the YMCA, is a senior in the College of Education with an



Midge Robakowski

elementary education major. Miss Selger is from New Rochelle, N.Y. She is a member of Alpha Phi Gamma journalism honorary. Miss Selger has been a member of the dorm commission and the Homecoming publicity committee. She also has been president of the Dowd Hall J-Board, fine arts editor of the Blockhouse and president of Dowd Hall.

Laurel Toss, sponsored by Theta Chi fraternity, is a senior in the College of Education majoring in social studies. Miss Toss is from East Cleveland. She was dorm commission secretary,



Eileen Selger

secretary of Greek Week and Greek Week chairman. Miss Toss is a member of Chi Omega so-

Freshman candidates and their platforms are listed on pages five and seven.

rority. Who's Who and Inter-Nos. She is also a dorm proctor and a University of Toledo College Fashion Board Representative.



Laurel Toss

Go-Go Sounds, Psychic Lights Top Happening

A new form of entertainment involving more than one dimension of perception at a time will be presented tonight. But the spectator will also be a part of the performance.

The Student Union Board is sponsoring a mixed media presentation. Featured performers are the James Cotton Blues Band and the Crystal Circus.

The James Cotton Blues Band, which originated on Chicago's South Side — the birthplace of city blues — has made many appearances on the West Coast, including the Fillmore Auditorium, Avalon Ballroom, Monterey Pop Festival and the Berkeley Folk Festival. They also have appeared in the Cafe Au Go Go in New York City.

The band plays a mixture of rock, soul, blues and jazz.

The Crystal Circus, a Cleveland folk-rock group, will also perform. Their music will provide a contrast to the traditional forms of James Cotton.

The visual experience will range from free-flowing abstracts of color to mind-affecting optical illusions and underground films.

The entire program will be unstructured. Participants can either watch the concert, dance or view the light show.

This new experience will begin at 9 p.m. in the ROTC Armory. Admission is 50 cents.

Voting Wednesday At Five Places

Voting for Homecoming Queen and freshman class officers will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in University Hall, the Student Union, the Engineering-Science Building, Carter Hall and the Dowd-Nash-White dormitory complex.

A Queen's Review, at which the Homecoming Queen candidates will be introduced, will be at noon Tuesday. Freshman candidates will give campaign speeches at a rally from 3 to 5 Tuesday afternoon.

Students with activities cards may vote at any of the five polling places, but those who have not yet received theirs may vote at a special table in the Engineering-Science Building by showing fee receipt slips.

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EDITORIAL COMMENTARY

X Marks The Spot

ELECTION TIME for Homecoming and freshman class officers is upon us again, preceded by campaign literature and followed by cries of Greek domination.

The Collegian urges everyone to vote this year — independents, Greeks and those of you who aren't sure.

University of Toledo students have demonstrated an increased spirit this year. As testimony to this, look at the numerous banners posted all over campus.

The freshman class seems to have picked up this spirit, too, as the number of candidates for freshman class office has increased from 14 last year to 29 this fall.

The future leaders of this campus are in this class, so we say to the freshmen, go and listen to the campaign speeches Tuesday and vote Wednesday.

The Collegian urges all students, no matter what their class, their college or group affiliation, to demonstrate their spirit and vote for Homecoming Queen, for she is the symbol of our University, and the traditions which it represents. Every student should want to have a voice in this decision.

If you didn't vote last year and complained about the results, go to the polls Wednesday and have your say.

Champion Of Students

STUDENT SENATE has proved again what a true champion of the student body it is.

Our representative body has performed another great service. It has saved students added expense. It has saved them added inconvenience. And it has taken a giant step forward in safeguarding their morals.

Senate did all this when it voted to restrict the Homecoming election to one day. It saved organizations all that extra money they would have had to spend campaigning for a two-day election. It saved student time by not inconveniencing election workers for more than one day. And it took away the temptation of stuffing the ballot box on the night between balloting.

Anyway, why try anything new when the present system works remarkably well? After all, more than 1,000 (out of 11,000) students voted last year. And there are only a few students who have only Tuesday and Thursday classes and cannot vote on Wednesday.

Yea Senate! Once again you can sit back and say with pride that you have represented the entire student body!

LETTERS

Says Hippies Deserve More Consideration

To the editor:

In regard to the peace demonstrations on Oct. 12, I feel the student body should have behaved with more consideration of the "hippies." Not being a hippie, I cannot condone what they are doing, nor can I condemn them, because many actually believe what they are doing is right. Many hippies are merely attention-getters, but I myself respect those that live up to their beliefs.

"Ethnocentrism" is a person's belief that his ways and his group are the best. Surely, we cannot condemn another culture because of their different and, sometimes, shocking patterns of living and thinking. What is normal for one group is abnormal for another. So, we should use our intelligence and try to understand other people and take the time to listen to their views. After hearing the pros and cons of the issue, only then is the individual justified in stating his opinion. Why is it that what people don't understand, they don't like?

If more than one viewpoint is not listened to or allowed to be, then in a sense we would be resorting to a form of communism. That is, whatever the state, or society, says is right and all else is wrong.

On the subject of conformity, there has to be a degree of it in every society for harmony to exist. I respect people who have the courage to fight for what they believe is right — the hippies fighting for peace and the Americans that are now dying for our country.

I believe that if hippies weren't conforming to other hippies' traits that are so obvious and repelling, such as the long hair, Ben Franklin glasses, LSD and distasteful clothing, they could get their point across so much better. I guess the only way to get an audience's attention is to use various attention-getting devices.

I urge you students to listen to other people's views with an open mind. If nothing can change your beliefs, there is really no harm in listening respectfully to hippies, is there?

Nancy Fallsgraff

Ivy Hall



Reform!

Not For Granted

Government By The People

By Bob Grant

About two years after the battle of Yorktown, during the American Revolution, the governor of New York, George Clinton, said that the state was going to confiscate all property belonging to the persons who had supported Britain during the war.

"I'm taking away the land of the loyalists and giving it to the people," said Clinton.

"Yeah, yeah, yeah," said the populace.

"Which people?" said a small voice.

"I'm ridding the land of the Tories," said Clinton.

"Yeah, yeah, yeah," said the populace.

"Who gets the land?" said the small voice.

"I've gotten the land for you," said Clinton.

"Who gets it now?" said the small voice.

"Long live America," said Clinton.

"Yeaaaaaaah," said the populace.

"Who gets the land?" said the small voice.

"Excuse me, I have to go," said Clinton.

"Long live America," said the populace.

"Who gets the land?" shouted the voice, no longer small.

"You must be a loyalist," said Clinton.

The small voice was taken away and deported to England; the rich land speculator got the land; and the populace, unaware of the dispersion of the land, happily shouted,

"Long live America."

"We are fighting for liberty and democracy," said LBJ.

"Yeah, yeah, yeah," said the populace.

"What liberties and whose democracy?" said the small voice.

I think you get the idea.

President Johnson is now playing the tricks of all men who know that the position they hold is untenable. He is saying that dissent is hurting the fighting men in Vietnam.

He adds that the morale of these men is being lowered by

the current rash of peace marches and protests.

President Johnson says that protesters are harming the efforts of the armed units in action and thereby he implies that protesters are weakening the spirit of Americanism.

I will contend that the President is weakening the spirit of Americanism. This country was built on reasoned dissent, compromise and respect of individual rights. The President and those who unwittingly follow him are saying that dissent is un-American, compromise is cowardly and the rights of the individual are respected only so long as the individual agrees with official policy.

Besides the current crop, doves have had some notable company, among them Abraham Lincoln. In 1848 Lincoln denounced President Polk and the Mexican War, saying: "The war is unnecessary and begun by the President as a Democratic (party, not philosophy) war." He also questioned the purposes of the administration as to the duration of the war and the terms of peace. Sound a little familiar? It should; J. William Fulbright is saying the same things.

But, today, protection of minority rights means the protection of those who agree with official policy, not those who dissent.

Americans, on the whole, hate to think; they hate to sit down and reason things out. However, they love to follow little tin gods with clay feet, and love to drag others with them.

Personally, I'm getting old enough that I don't like to follow. Walking tires me. I don't like to fight either, but I will when the things I hold dear are threatened. One of these is my right to freely voice my opinion at any time, in any place, about any subject. I will fight to defend anyone else's right to the same thing.

Finding a philosophy of life is a lot like shopping for a new car. If you take the first thing that comes along you

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Darrylicks

Up, Up With People

By Darryl McEwen

"Up With People" stormed onto a make-shift stage Saturday night at the Sports Arena and brought with it enough enthusiasm and spirit to keep



every one who saw it talking and thinking about it for quite awhile.

Jim Troutner, who has been with the group

since its inception two years ago at Mackinac College, Mackinac Island, Mich., said the idea started when 7,000 young people from throughout the country gathered for a Moral Re-Armament Demonstration for Modernizing America, an eight-week conference to decide what they could do to help straighten out the mess that the world is in.

From this, he said, came the idea to express their feelings in music. Mr. Troutner said these young people realized the problems that exist — hunger, race, Vietnam, urban society — and wanted to face them with an open mind and deal with them positively.

The original troupe of 200 has expanded into three touring groups which cover the United States and foreign countries.

Carol Johnson from Florida said she was so impressed with them at a high school assembly that she announced to her parents that she was leaving and that was it.

Since many of the cast members are still in high school, tutors travel with the cast and students take their courses through correspondence with the University of Nebraska. In this way "Up With People" becomes a traveling accredited high school.

It costs about \$300 a month for one person to travel with "Up With People." Many sold their cars, closed out bank accounts or gave up college scholarships to be in the group. Some pay the full amount themselves and others contribute whatever they can, with the balance covered by "Up With People."

They own and travel in four Greyhound buses and a large truck, carrying with them their own lighting and sound equipment and musical instruments.

Not one member of "Up With People" receives a cent of salary. All profits, which come solely from donations, go back into the show for new buses and equipment.

There are no auditions, as such, only an interview. No singing or acting ability is required, only a sincere commitment, Miss Johnson said. If anyone joins just to get in the spotlight he is not wanted and most likely won't last.

After each show, "Up With People" recruits young people for local "Sing Out" groups. These are patterned after the original and are sponsored by local businesses. Successful groups already have been formed in Dayton and Detroit.

Many stayed after Saturday's show to discuss forming a "Sing Out" in Toledo.

The local group will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday at 3654 Philmar Drive.

Yes, there was quite a peace demonstration Saturday night. But none of the girls had skirts five inches above their knees and none of the boys had hair five inches below their shoulders. "Up With People" is a sincere group of young people who believe in God and want to do something constructive — not just talk.

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LETTERS

Military Merit Support Despite Disapproval

To the editor:

I was quite disturbed after reading Mr. Malin's letter in last week's Collegian. His discussion centered around a protest of our Vietnam war policy and the use of the Student Union for military recruiting. If I remember correctly, he also found room to degrade the presence of our military on campus.

Surely any decision involving war is not an easy one to make, and I'm sure the men in Washington will agree with me. No policy decision involving war ever receives 100 per cent national support; and I definitely believe that debate and discussion are a part of the American system.

But, Mr. Malin, while we cannot always agree, our servicemen are dying overseas and the least we can do is support them. Peace is a goal we all like to achieve, but you don't achieve such a goal with anti-war demonstrations and peace pickets. Our policies perhaps aren't always correct, but as Americans, when our servicemen are fighting, we should support them.

You also spoke of the sadness that overtook you when you thought that one entire building on campus was devoted to the military. Well, to use your phrase, a nauseating feeling entered my stomach when I read your thoughts on the military on campus and the Vietnam war, and I'm sure the servicemen of our nation feel the same way.

Perhaps my thoughts won't have a lasting effect on you or people who share your thoughts, but I'm sure they will affect the American students on campus.

Steve Smith
Senior
Arts & Sciences

Says Peace Torchers Defeated Own Objective

To the editor:

One of the main objects of the Peace Torch Movement was defeated by its own members. The 11 a.m. convocation on the lawn in front of University Hall was disgusting to

any objective onlooker. Because of the lack of common courtesy on the parts of both the TU students and the Peace Torch Movement members, the projection of one of the views on the Vietnam war was completely lost to most of those who attended.

Throughout Rabbi Leon Feuer's excellent speech on his views of withdrawal and the necessity of a lasting peace in Vietnam, the Peace Torch members were dispersed into small groups spreading their own "knowledge" among those TU students they could find to listen. It seemed to be a lack of courtesy that those who knew so little would not give their attention to the only person present who seemed to know what he was talking about. Let it not be construed that I sympathize with the Rabbi's views! My own personal opinions are in direct opposition to his. I did, however, feel it my obligation to give him my full attention.

A little attention from all, for there were many who did open their ears instead of their mouths, would have furthered the cause of objective thought in evaluating a serious dilemma faced by the American people today.

Chris Hunter
Junior
Business Administration

Six Girls Selected Frosh Cheerleaders

Jan Davis, Judy Kinor, Elena Kutz, Betty Schaefer, Juli Van Boeschoten and Michelle Young have been chosen freshman cheerleaders for the 1967-68 season.

Named alternates were Ruth Inglesby and Becky Zink.

Twenty-six girls tried out. They were judged on two individual cheers, coordination, arm motion, timing, jumps, pep, poise, appearance, movement and crowd appeal.

Tumbling abilities also were tested.

Light Show
Armory, 9 p.m.

Not For Granted

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stand a good chance of being fast-talked into a lemon. How many of us have had our parents advise restraint and a "good look around" before embarking on a course of action? We argued like hell at the time, but afterward we were glad that we waited.

The same idea holds true in ideological orientation. If we accept the first ideas we come across we may be stuck with lemons. But, if one subjects his ideas and beliefs to argument and challenge, he evolves a powerful system of looking at life.

The same holds true in a political system. The founders of this country challenged each other for more than 15 years before they came up with a constitution on which to build the greatest nation of the earth.

This monograph is a plea. Let those with opposing ideas speak their minds. Think about what they say; ask them why they say what they do and then offer challenges. Don't say, "Get the hell out-a-here, ya goddam communists," ask reasoned questions. Seek the essence of their arguments and point out their faults, re-evaluate your own position; maybe you overlooked something.

'Hostage' Starts Tonight

Theatre Opens Season With New Set System

A unique theatrical set system will be in use when University Theatre's production of "The Hostage" opens tonight in Doermann Theater.

Called a "unit stage," the system is an assembly of lattice-work rectangles, triangles and trapezoids made of white pine and plywood which are mounted and joined in similarly shaped angle-iron frames.

It was conceived and constructed under the guidance of Dan Hannon, University Theatre's director of design and an assistant professor of theatre.

"We wanted to develop a staging system," Mr. Hannon said, "which would allow fairly early construction of a basic set on which our actors could rehearse, but which could be easily repositioned or disassembled to allow use of the Doermann Theatre stage for other programs presented by the University."

"There are production limitations wherever plays are presented—in the open air or in the best-equipped theatre—but these limitations need not damage the quality of the production. Since a shared stage is one of our limitations, we have tried to devise a mobile set which

would give our directors a maximum amount of flexibility during rehearsal and production."

The unit stage system derives in part, Mr. Hannon noted, from Origami, the Japanese art of paper-folding. Each rectangular, triangular or trapezoid section of the system can be joined to other sections in a wide variety of ways to achieve differing effects.

"The Hostage," Brendan Behan's frank and funny musical play about Ireland's "Troubles," starts at 8 tonight. Subsequent performances will be given tomorrow and Sunday, and Wednesday through next Sunday. Curtain time for all performances is 8 p.m.

Ticket information and reservations are available from the University Theatre box office, 531-4751.

Student tickets are free with ID cards or fee receipt slips.

The Air Force doesn't want to waste your Bachelor of Science Degree any more than you do.

B. Sc. Those letters have an impressive sound.

But they won't be so impressive if you get shunted off into some obscure corner of industry after you leave college. A forgotten man. You want activity. You want to get in there and show your stuff.

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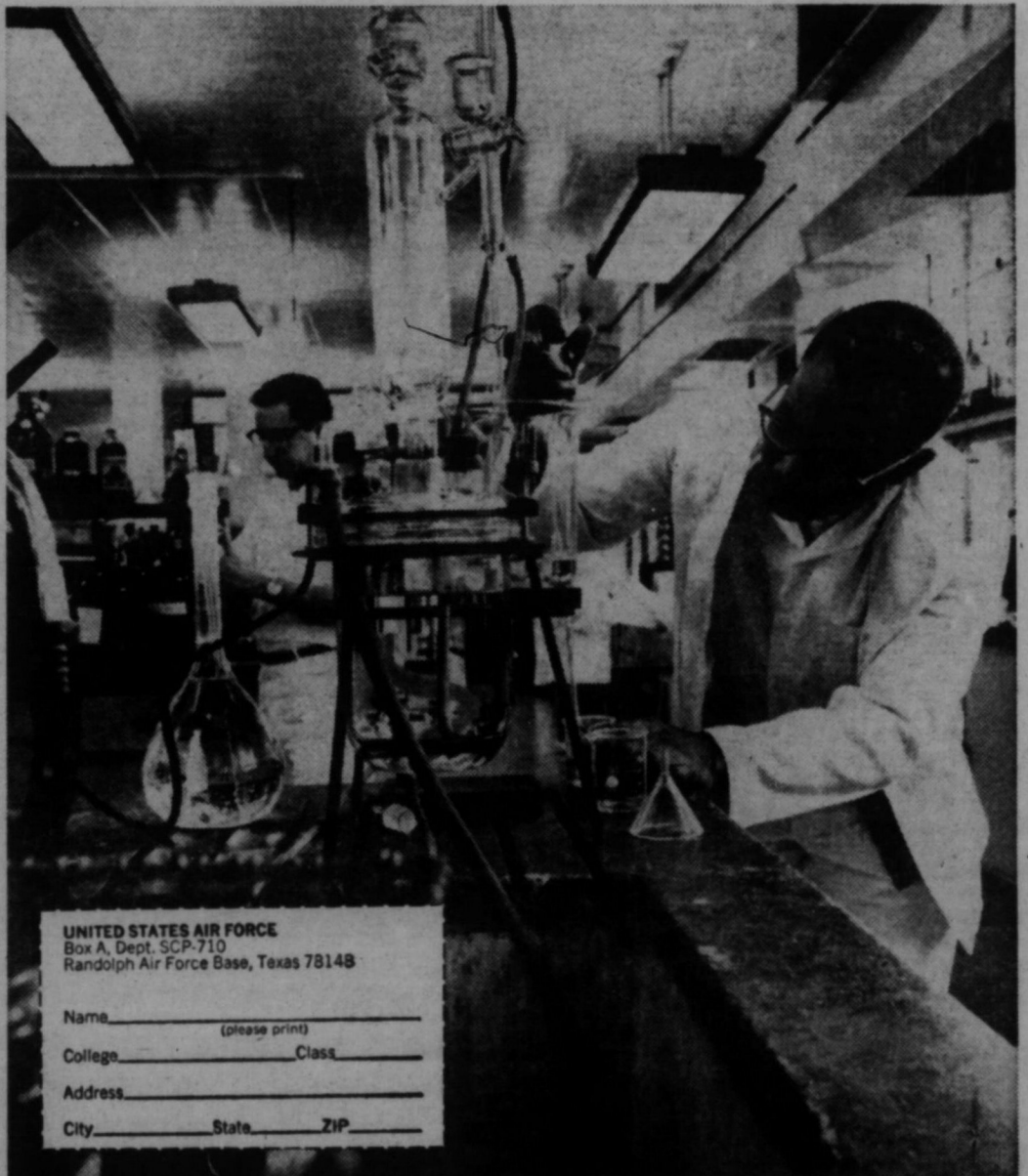
Suppose, for example, you wanted to become a pilot and serve as aircraft commander on airplane crews. You'd plan missions and insure that the aircraft is pre-flight, inspected, loaded and equip-

ped for the assigned mission. You'll be trained to fly exciting aircraft.

Just examples. There are so many more.

Wouldn't it be pretty nice to enjoy officers' pay and privileges? And serve your country, as well? Also, you get retirement benefits, 30 days' paid vacation, medical and dental care.

B. Sc. Very impressive letters. Now, do something with them.

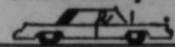


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Society

Students Ready Costumes As Halloween Approaches

By Linda Garriss

Halloween parties are the trend this week as TU students prepare for the popular spooking day.

The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon held a costume party Saturday night. Sue Maloney and Don McGraw arrived as Mickey and Minnie Mouse. Terry Shaw, a Sig Ep from Parsons College, has transferred his membership to the Toledo chapter while he attends school here.

Also in the Halloween mood are the sisters of Delta Delta Delta, who will join the men of Theta Chi for an evening of dancing and partying tonight at Hausman's Barn (which is rumored to be haunted).

The Theta Chi's also are planning a victory party after the game Saturday night.

Toting their mascot to help TU to victory last week were the men of Pi Kappa Alpha, who took their fire engine to the BG game. Afterward the Pikes and their dates returned to the fraternity house for a "Falcon Fry."

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi will take their cannon to the game tomorrow and afterward will celebrate the victory with a party. The Pi Kapp's welcome their new pledge, John Roek.

Five Kappa Delta pledges ended their second-degree pledgeship and went through activation Sunday. The new actives are Kris Barber, Cheri Dorrier, Judi Katchmark, Bernie Kovacs and Debbie Rupert.

Tonight, Tau Kappa Epsilon will have a float-building, and campaign party with the KD's.

New Chi Omega Rock-ets are Elaine Roberts, Lynn Shaeffer and Ann Braithewaite.

Alpha Sigma Phi is having a party Sunday for its Homecoming Queen candidate.

The sisters of Sigma Delta Tau will hold a car wash Sunday at the Shell station next to E & S Drive-In on Bancroft. Proceeds will go to the scholarship fund.

New pledges of Alpha Omi-

cron Pi sorority are Sue Hawkins and Sandy Palmer.

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and their dates celebrated TU's victory Saturday at a post-game party at J. Alfred's in Bowling Green. Congratulations are in order for Denny Palmer, who was initiated Sunday evening.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority has elected the following new officers: Camille Kasprzak, third vice president; Pam Suter, alum relations; and Katie Streicher, publicity chairman. Pledge Bonnie Brenneman was elected treasurer of the Junior Panhellenic Council. New Alpha Chi Rock-ets are Ramona Ford and Becky Wachter.

The men of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity have been preparing for Homecoming with a "Psychodelic Love-in" party and a float party at Chris Zervos' house.

Rings

Bill Backensto, SAE, to Midge Robakowski, Chi O; Gary Thelford to Beth Badertscher, Tri Delt; Jim Jagers, SAE, to Carol Mastakas, KD; Robert Evener to Kathy Wichowski, ZTA.

Pins

Jack Gerber, SAE, to Karen David, Chi O; Dave Willis, Theta Chi, to Chris Recker; Bill Winters, Alpha Sig, to Bonnie Berger; Dave Krozinski, TKE, to Janet Restivo, Tri Delt; Jeff Glick, TKE, to Shelley Stark, SIX.

Lavaliers

Denny Thayer, Pi Kapp, to Barb Baker; Bill O'Connor, Pi Kapp, to Mary Pat Langton; Jim Daniels, Theta Chi, to Kathy Keller.

ROTC Night

The first annual ROTC Night will be held tomorrow evening preceding the football game with Western Michigan University.

TU's ROTC unit will march in brigade to the Glass Bowl accompanied by the ROTC band. The cadets, nearly 800 strong, will be led by Cadet Colonel John Geiger, brigadier commander 1967, and will sit in a body at the game.

Alum Foundation Chooses Officers

Roland F. Buehrer has been elected president and William L. Alexander Jr., vice president, of the University of Toledo Alumni Foundation Inc.

Re-elected were Richard W. Bayer, secretary, and Raymond C. W. Peterson, treasurer.

Trustees are Mrs. Jane M. Kuebbeler, Edwin E. Martin and Dr. Robert W. Pocotte, who were re-elected to serve with Mr. Buehrer and Mr. Alexander. The statutory agent of the foundation is Edward C. Schmackel, who also is director of alumni relations.

Students Needed

Students are needed to help conduct public tours in the Ritter Observatory on Saturdays and Sundays. The wage is \$1.50 per hour. Students should apply at the planetarium office (ground floor of the new Ritter building) or at the office of the Department of Physics and Astronomy.

Candidates' Speeches

All eligible freshman candidates must have a one-minute speech prepared for the rally at 3 p.m. Tuesday.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THERE ARE NO BAD TEACHERS; THERE ARE ONLY BAD STUDENTS

The academic year has only just begun and already one thing is clear: you're not ready for college.

What, then, should you do? Should you throw up your hands and quit? I say no! I say you must attack, grapple, cope! I say America did not become the world's leader in motel construction and kidney transplants by running away from a fight!

To the question then: You say you're not ready for college. You're too green, too naive. You lack maturity.

Okay, the answer is simple: get mature. How? Well sir, to achieve maturity you need two things:

- a probing mind;
- a vest.

A probing mind will be quickly yours if you'll remember that education consists not of answers but of questions. Blindly accepting information and dumbly memorizing data is high school stuff. In college you don't just accept. You dispute, you push, you pry, you challenge. If, for instance, your physics prof says, "E equals mc squared," don't just write it down. Say to the prof, "Why?"

This will show him two things:

- Your mind is a keen, thrusting instrument.
- You are in the wrong major.

Ask questions, questions, and more questions. That is the essence of maturity, the heart and liver of education. Nothing will more quickly convince the teachers that you are of college calibre. And the tougher your questions, the better. Come to class with queries that dart and flash, that make unexpected sallies into uncharted territory. Ask things which have never been asked before, like "How tall was Nietzsche?" and "Did the Minotaur have ticks? If so, were they immortal?" and "How often did Pitt the Elder shave?"



(Incidentally, you may never know the complete answer to Pitt the Elder's shaving habits, but of one thing you can be positive: no matter how often he shaved and no matter what blades he used, he never enjoyed the shaving comfort that you do. I am assuming, of course, that you use Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, a logical assumption to make when one is addressing college men—which is to say men of perspicacity, discrimination, wit, taste, cognizance, and shrewdness—for Personna is a blade to please the perspicacious, delight the discriminating, win the witty, tickle the tasteful, coddle the cognizer, and shave the shrewd.

(I bring up Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to sulk if I omit to mention their product. I would not like to see them unhappy, the makers of Personna, for they are fine ruddy men, fond of morris dancing and home brewed root beer, and they make a blade that shaves closely and cleanly; nicklessly and hacklessly, and is sharp and gleaming and durable and available both in double-edge style and Injector style.

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But I digress. We have now solved the problem of maturity. In subsequent columns we'll take up other issues, equally burning. Since 1953 when this column first started running in your campus paper, we've tackled such thorny questions as "Can a student of 19 find happiness with an economics professor of 90?" and "Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?" and "Are room-mates sanitary?" Be assured that in this, our 14th year, we will not be less bold.

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It's What's Happening

FRIDAY

Alpha Epsilon Pi cancer research blood donations, 9 a.m. to noon, Student Union, room 328.

Student Senate meeting, noon, Student Union, rooms 301-302.

SUB movie, "Mickey One," 3 p.m., Student Union, rooms 330-332.

International Students meeting, 8 p.m., Student Union, North Lounge.

Film series, "Love and Larceny" and "Men O' War," 8 p.m., Dana Auditorium.

University Theatre, "The Hostage," 8 p.m., Doermann Theater.

James Cotton Blues Band concert, 9 p.m., ROTC Armory.

SATURDAY

University Theatre, "The Hostage," 8 p.m., Doermann Theater.

Football, Western Michigan University, 8 p.m., Glass Bowl.

SUB mixer, after the game, Student Union, South Lounge.

SUNDAY

SUB movie, "Mickey One," 3 p.m., Student Union, rooms 330-331.

University Theatre, "The Hostage," 8 p.m., Doermann Theater.

MONDAY

Student Senate meeting, noon, Student Union, rooms 301-302.

Dorm Social Committee meeting, 9 p.m., Student Union, rooms 314-315.

TUESDAY

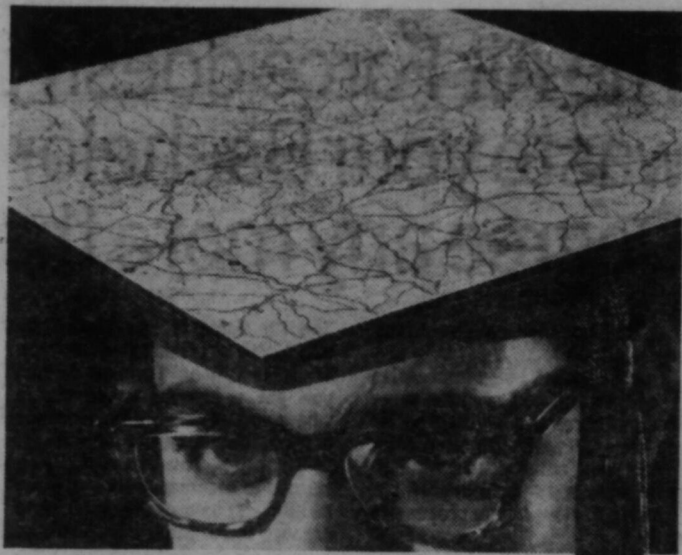
University Convocation, "Personal Glimpses from Vietnam," Don Wolfe, noon, Doermann Theater.

WEDNESDAY

YWCA meeting, noon, Student Union, room 329.

Karate Club instruction, 7 p.m., ROTC Armory, drill hall.

University Theatre, "The Hostage," 8 p.m., Doermann Theater.



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Freshman Class Candidates State Platforms

The candidates for freshman class offices and freshman representatives to Student Senate are listed below. Only one person may be elected to each office.

President

Victor Bergman is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences and is a resident of White Hall. He serves on the Student Union Board and the external affairs commission of Student Body Government.

He said: "The two biggest jobs of the freshman president would be creating unity within the class and integrating the class further into the University community. To achieve these goals I propose a freshman social council, freshman class trips to freshman football games, a freshman column in The Collegian and upperclass academic advising throughout the year."

Ann Evers is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences. She is a Pi Beta Phi sorority pledge and a member of the Young Republicans.

She said: "I propose in my campaign to continue the orientation of freshmen with governing bodies on campus by organizing a class meeting of all interested freshmen. I also intend to organize a council which would specifically review the problems of dormitory students and commuters as to active participation on campus."

Edward Talley is enrolled in the College of Business Administration.

He said: "If elected president of the freshman class I will do my utmost to promote class spirit and class unity. We will have a freshman party with all the extras a party should have. I will do my very best to represent each freshman in any and all areas of the University."

George Weidner is enrolled in the Community and Technical College. He serves on the external affairs commission of Student Body Government and is a member of the University YMCA.

He said: "As president my main objective would be service to the student with helpful, reliable and sincere leadership. I would strive for more active freshman involvement in the

school's activities. I would build better public and social relations, especially between the dormies and townies, so that the class can unite."

Vice President

Dennis Beckett is enrolled in the College of Education. He is a member of the University YMCA.

He said: "If I were elected to office, I would greatly stress the importance of communication between the students and faculty, social needs of the students and helping individuals themselves. I would also like to make TU an outstanding place of education by improving the relationships between all students on campus."

Jack Cholley is enrolled in the College of Education and lives in Nash Hall. He serves on the Student Union Board and the spirits and traditions commission of Student Body Government.

He said: "The vice president, although not setting forth any orders of his own, must see to and carry out the president's orders. As vice president, I shall suggest ideas and communicate with other University freshman officers as to what they have accomplished. I shall advise the president when he consults me."

Gregory Farley is enrolled in the College of Education.

He said: "It has already been said that the freshman class is one of the best scholastically. I would not only like to see this trend continue, but I would work to increase the prestige of the freshmen. I would work to have freshmen looked upon as seniors of tomorrow, not as the hindrances of today."

Marcy Gross is enrolled in the College of Education. She is a pledge of Kappa Delta sorority and a member of the Student Union Board publicity committee.

She said: "I realize that campaigning implies promises which usually are hard to fulfill, and more often made only to attract voters. Therefore, I have no intention of promising anything I don't intend to keep. My promise: to give of myself and do whatever I can for the betterment of my class."

William Janna is enrolled in the College of Engineering.

He said: "My first purpose shall be to assist the president above all. Secondly, I would like to unite the freshman class in such ways as having more freshman mixers, and having a freshman cheering section at all future athletic events. Thirdly, I would work with the other class officers to make our class remembered as TU's best."

Michele Magill is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences. She is a pledge of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

She said: "Our freshman class has tremendous potential and we can be very influential in the University. With the help of the freshmen, I hope to be able to arouse more spirit and urge the students to contribute to the activities and well-being of our school. Our presence can and should be felt."

Secretary

Christine Cipolla is enrolled in the College of Education and is a resident of MacKinnon Hall. She serves on the Student Union Board and is a member of the Toledo Student Education Association.

She said: "Freshmen feel left out and usually don't know what is going on around campus. I'd try to remedy this by having the freshmen represented on the president's cabinet of Student Body Government and by publishing minutes of all meetings. I also propose the continuation of Freshman Week advisers as a permanent academic counseling service to all freshmen."

Judy Coyne is enrolled in the College of Education. She is a member of the YWCA and serves on the Student Union Board.

She said: "I was secretary of our Junior Achievement company and received all the points allotted for secretaries. I also was a finalist for the Secretary of the Year award. I have three years of typing and two of shorthand. If elected, I will do my best to fulfill my obligation as class secretary."

Linda Hoagland is enrolled in the Community and Technical College. She serves on the Student Union Board and the spirits and traditions commission of Student Body Government.

She said: "My greatest job

would be to unify the freshman class and get it more involved with the whole campus. I propose a freshman committee of Student Union Board and having its president on the Student Body Government cabinet. Unity would involve special events for freshmen only, such as a winter weekend at camp. These events would be sponsored by the freshman committee."

Pam Kearney is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences. She is a Delta Delta Delta sorority pledge and serves on the activities committee of the Student Union Board.

She said: "I recommend and hope to enact the following legislation for the benefit of student life: improvement in commuter-dorm student relations; increase in freshman opportunities in student government; and manifestation of freshman unity and spirit through activities such as mixers, rallies, service projects and various seasonal activities."

Lynn Severhof is enrolled in the College of Education. She is a Kappa Delta sorority pledge and a member of the Student Body Government public relations commission.

She said: "I will try to fulfill the high ideals we are all seeking to acquire: intelligence, the ability to accept the problems of life and especially the ability to associate within our society and with its people. I will try to unite all of us into a group that will work together for these ideals."

Kathy Jo Tansey is enrolled in the College of Education and is a member of the Toledo Student Education Association.

She said: "There is almost nothing new a secretarial hopeful can promise. Besides promising to keep old statements made to the best of my ability, I would like to help make our class the most cooperative ever by printing and distributing copies of the minutes together with news bulletins to keep everyone informed."

Barbara Wisniewski is enrolled in the College of Engineering.

She said: "In order to have a great class we need capable leaders. I feel I am capable because in high school I was secretary of student council for two years, plus chairman of numerous committees. My service in the past

has furnished me with the experience important to the office I seek."

Treasurer

Jean Floyd is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences and is a Chi Omega sorority pledge.

She said: "The freshman officers must instill in their class a proper spirit and concern for the University. This must be started immediately and continued in the future. In this manner, the school will eventually be revamped by diverting it at its source rather than trying to stem it at midstream."

Carla McCann is enrolled in the College of Education. She is a pledge of Delta Delta Delta sorority and a member of the Junior Panhellenic Council.

She said: "If I become a member of the freshman executive council, I will strive to make our class a unified group. Diversified interests and goals must be united among our class members and yet each person must be recognized as an individual. Through these efforts we increase student interest and participation in government."

Trisha Simon is enrolled in the Community and Technical College. She is a twirler with the marching band and a member of the Student Union Board social committee.

She said: "The freshmen, as all TU students, are unaware of where their money goes. I propose to form a watchdog committee which would consist of the Student Union Board and Student Body Government, along with the freshman class treasurer. I would also publish a fiscal account of the student service budget."

Susan Varwig is enrolled in the College of Education. She is a section editor of the Blockhouse and a member of the Student Union Board social committee.

She said: "I feel the only platform a candidate for treasurer could use is experience. For this reason, I base my platform on exactly that. Experience is most important for this office. A person who has experience is expected to and will perform to the best of her ability."

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Leisure Spot Too

Fine Arts Spring To Life In Music Listening Room

By Helen Czepiec

Did you know that the University of Toledo has a unique music box? It's called the music listening room and it's located in the corridor leading to the canteen in University Hall.

Music and literature spring to life there as soon as you open the door.

The music listening room is under the control of the Division of Humanities. Harvey Kail, the room's director, said its primary purpose is to serve students who are taking courses under the Division of Humanities. This involves a variety of studies.

An assignment may place a student in contact with any one of 15,000 LP's.

Or, English may become more exciting to the literature major who can actually hear George and Martha curse each other in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe?" instead of merely reading the insults on paper.

Drama Productions

Students studying theatre or English have access to professional cast productions of dramas such as "Othello" without buying a ticket for a Broadway show.

Over 75 philosophy tapes also are available. Aspiring philosophers can hear words of wisdom spoken by such famous thinkers as Bertrand Russell and Gabriel Marcel.

Humanities and music students can listen to music ranging from opera to the "Sounds of India." For those who want to read what they hear, accompanying scores are available for many of the records.

Popular Paintings

Those who wish to gain an insight into art can freely examine any of the 150 prints of popular paintings, either on display or stored on a shelf.

Foreign language tapes also

can be heard on weekends, when the language lab is closed.

Enrollment in some fine arts course is not necessary to open the music box's charms, however. Everyone is welcome, even if only to find a nice place to relax, Mr. Kail said. He said that since it exposes students to sounds ranging from Bach to African folk, many have been converted to good music.

Toledo, Spain Room

Named the Toledo, Spain Room, the music listening room also provides a monthly meeting place for the Toledo, Spain Committee. This is a public relations organization here in Toledo which raises money for cultural improvements in its sister city, Toledo, Spain.

Present facilities in the room are often inadequate. Students must use the music in the room. All records are cataloged by a decimal system similar to that used for books in a library. However, records, as well as slides and prints, can be withdrawn only by faculty members.

Students can listen to recordings either on the room's complete stereo unit or in one of its six booths. Each compartment is equipped with a tape recorder, and two of them have record players.

More Economic Use

Because of its inadequacy, the music listening room will try to make more economic use of its space, Mr. Kail said. The room is in the process of being repainted and new sound equipment, such as an Ampex professional tape recorder will be purchased.

He said the room's collections will be duplicated and enlarged. About 90 per cent of the LP's and a countless numbers of 78's need to be put on tapes, he said.

When this is completed, Mr. Kail said, students may be al-

lowed to take records out of the room. In time Mr. Kail hopes to start purchases of new records monthly. He would like to add more records to the folk and jazz areas, which are now very limited.

Additional slides are also becoming necessary, Mr. Kail said. Also, art exhibits featuring both local and outside talent, may be set up. Last year there were five art exhibits. Displayed were paintings which had been shown during concerts held at Doermann Theater in a program entitled "Humanities '67."

Psychology Honorary

Applications for membership in Psi Chi, the psychology honorary, are now being taken. Requirements for membership are nine hours of psychology, a 3.0 accum in all psychology courses and a 2.85 overall accum.

Interested students should leave their names with the secretary in the psychology department on the first floor in University Hall.



BAND'S NEW dancing girls perform in their debut at the Bowling Green game.

Now Under Student Services

Expanded Program Planned As Bands Become Activity

By Jean O'Neil

An expanded program of musical activities is planned by Samuel P. Szor, director of University bands.

To accomplish this, Mr. Szor has resigned as assistant professor of music in the music department and is now working in the division of student services.

"Mr. Szor's work with student musical groups is properly a function of the student activities program," Dr. Lancelot C. A. Thompson, dean of student services, said. "Consequently, it is agreeable with him, the music department and the division of student services to place the University bands within the expanding student activities program."

Mr. Szor will continue to serve as director of both the marching and concert bands at the University. The 1967 marching band is the largest in the school's history with 80 members, plus alternates, twirlers and a drum major.

This year a group of dancing girls has been organized to perform with the band. The girls, who debuted at the BG-TU football game last week, are as yet without a name.

Mr. Szor is holding out for the best suggestion and he welcomes them all.

The band director also has formed a stage band. It practices at noon Tuesdays in room 216 in the Student Union. The sessions are open to anyone who wants to listen. Besides entertaining TU students, the band hopes to enter jazz competition.

Students also are invited to apply to join the Student Union Choir. This new activity has already received a good response but more students are welcome. The choir will hold rehearsals at noon every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in room 227 in the Student Union.

"The choir can be a lot of fun," Mr. Szor said, "and it may serve as a nucleus for a future musical."

Because all of these activities are under student activities, membership is on a campus-wide basis.

31 Girls Named Dancing Rock-ets

Thirty-one girls, of the nearly 100 who tried out, have been selected to comprise the dancing Rock-ets this year.

The 31 girls are Pat Albrecht, Sherry Albright, Barbara Allen, Diane Benore, Ann Braithwaite, Donna Chapman, Cathy Duszynski, Claudia Edwards, Beth Essex, Sue Farrell, Ramona Ford, Sharon Gurecky, Janet Haynes and Janice Kay.

Others are Mary Kessler, Sue Kozak, Cheryl MacDonald, Leslie Martin, Carla McCann, Ann McIntyre, Judy Metcalf, Rhoda Mitchell, Cheryl Penney, Judy Ripple, Elaine Roberts, Lynn Schaefer, Pat Siefke, Pam Tillman, Ruth Thomas, Becky Wachter and Sue Yoe.

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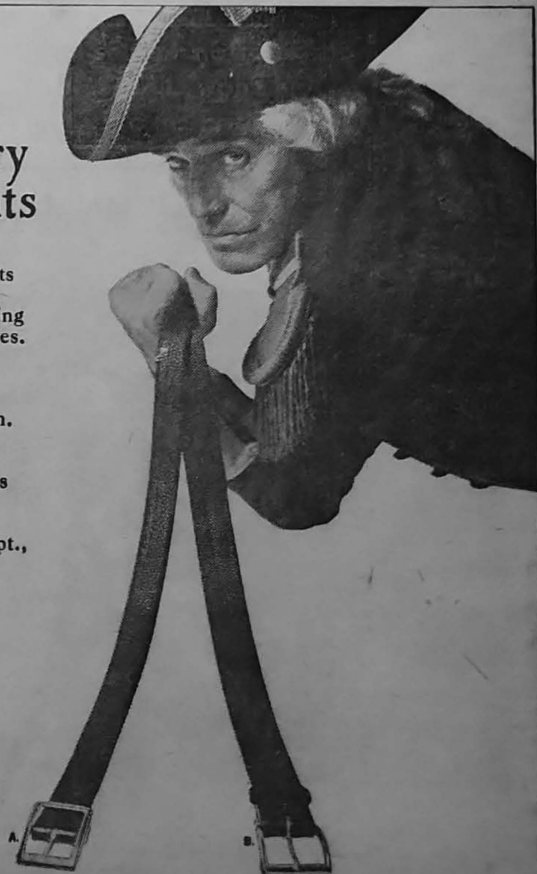
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Frosh Platforms

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Fr. Men's Rep.

Jennie Keil is enrolled in the College of Education. She said: "If I am elected I intend to promote the best possible comradeship and brotherhood in the freshman class and my very best to see that it is the representation it deserves and needs. I also hope to work for as many activities for freshmen as possible, for the social and academic parts of the year go hand in hand."

Daniel Leslie is enrolled in the Community and Technical College. He did not make a statement.

Ed Linnum is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences and serves on committees of Student Government and the Student Union Board.

He said: "As freshman men's representative, I intend to use the tools given me (1) to work with the class officers to organize the class into one body, eliminating the sharp distinction between town and dorm students, (2) to represent my class as I can by first meeting with them before voicing my opinion on any matter."

Thomas Parrett is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences and is a member of the soccer team and the marching band. He said: "The job of freshman men's representative involves representing the freshman delegates in Student Senate, and before to the administration. I would have to deal with problems that concern the whole campus. I propose the investigation of the feasibility of building on-campus parking units and the institution of a student bill of rights."

Mike Sheehy is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences and is a member of the wrestling team and The Collegian staff. He proposes: "(1) more and better big-time entertainment on campus; (2) liberalization of library hours and other campus facilities; (3) promotion of student participation in campus affairs; (4) promotion of school spirit; and (5) a look into all campus election activities."

Fr. Women's Rep.

Linda Kennedy is enrolled in the College of Education. She serves on the Student Union Board and works for The Collegian.

She proposes: "(1) specific freshman functions sponsored by the officers; (2) that the president be entitled to sit on Senate with a vote; (3) unity of the freshman class; (4) a separate freshman class budget coming from Student Union funds; and (5) development of a freshman advisory staff consisting of upperclassmen."

Hope Kessler is enrolled in the College of Education. She is a pledge of Delta Delta Delta sorority and a member of the leadership commission of Student Body Government.

She said: "I will try to represent the freshman class in all campus activities and try to promote enthusiasm and participation among all members of the class. I feel that if there is good communication between the class and its representatives, the class will be able to function in a more organized manner."

Cheryl Morse is enrolled in the College of Education. She is a Chi Omega sorority pledge and a member of YWCA.

She said: "The most important aspect of being a senator is utilizing all opportunities available. There are problems on campus which must be eliminated. Poor communication between students and administration, ignorance of student government workings and the small percentage of active senators are a few. Being aware of these problems, I would like to initiate a change."

Janice Stewart is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences. She is a Pi Beta Phi sorority pledge and a member of YWCA.

She said: "To achieve success, student governing bodies must maintain strong communication lines with the student body. Senate meetings should receive more publicity, emphasizing the attendance of non-senators. Three factions which dominate TU's campus are independents, Greeks

and dormitory students. I propose the organization of a committee with equal representation from these three groups to resolve their differences."

Debbie Wiley is enrolled in the College of Business Administration. She is a member of the Student Union Board and the Newman Club.

She said: "If independents are a majority on campus, why are they a minority in Student Senate? Being an independent, I will not vote as an organization, but as a member of the freshman class. I will endeavor to get information to you, since it is your school and your government."

Fiasco

The Fiasco editorial staff is now accepting creative endeavors for the fall issue of its literary magazine. Information may be obtained in the music listening room, below the library. Submit all manuscripts to the Fiasco box in the music listening room, or to Sally Gray, editor.

Anyone interested in working on the Fiasco staff this year should contact Sally Gray (478-4982) or Jay Hoffmann, room 507 in University Hall (ext. 233).

4 Traffic Recommendations To Be Sent To President

Four changes in the traffic rules of the University of Toledo will be recommended to the president.

The changes deal with parking and repair regulations for dormitory students, elimination of a clause in the list of finable traffic offenses and use of lot number four on basketball game nights.

Alterations in dorm traffic regulations to be recommended are:

► That when resident students are issued special parking stickers next semester there will be assigned to the dorms a number of spaces commensurate with the number of stickers issued. The space assigned will be limited to dorm students only. All others parking there will be tagged.

► That the current rule stating that no repairs to autos be made on University property be liberalized, allowing minor repairs so long as they are completed within one day and do not leave any unsightly residue.

The traffic committee voted to recommend that article 12 under the section "violations and fines" be struck. The article, entitled "other infractions," was deemed

by the committee to give too much arbitrary power to a University traffic officer.

It also will be recommended that only 50 spaces in lot four be reserved for special University guests on basketball game nights, with the rest of the lot remaining open to students.

The faculty has been allotted 50 parking spaces in the south end of student lot four, next to the ROTC Armory, this year.

Cornelius C. Ackerman, director of physical plant, said this was necessary because of an increase of about 100 faculty members.

Mr. Ackerman said that lot five behind the Student Union was originally going to be taken for the faculty but comparable space was taken in lot four instead. This is more convenient for the faculty teaching in the new Technical Education Building.

Eight parking spaces in lot four also have been set aside for use by motor bike operators. This area has parking space for 40 bikes.

A total of 9,097 student, 1,238 faculty and 159 graduate assistant parking stickers have been issued this semester. Parking spaces total 3,200 for students and 800 for faculty members.



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The results stacked up pretty evenly. Seven said they planned to buy a book and five said they did not. Two were undecided, with one reaching slightly for his wallet.

Mary Pat Boatfield, freshman, UCATC: "I feel I don't know too many people in the freshman class; therefore, I don't have any use for it. I'll buy one when I'm a senior and I establish myself."

Henry Lawson, freshman, UCATC: "I think the price is definitely too high. However, I'm interested in what's in it and I'll get one regardless."

Ron Burns, freshman, Education: "I plan to buy one because

of the pictures of fraternity activities and the sports photographs. For the size of the book, the price is reasonable."

Darrell Hawley, junior, Education: "No. They're really too much. The price should be included in the activities fee. I bought one last year when they were only \$3. This year I'll have only one picture and \$6 is a little expensive for one picture."

Marilynn Aubry, senior, Education: "I'm buying one because I'm a senior and I feel it will be my last contact with TU. I've never purchased one before and I feel that is the time to do it."

Janette Ahl, senior, Education: "I feel that the yearbook is very high-schoolish and if it were more interesting to college students and what they're interested in, I would buy it. I feel it should have everything that's going on around campus, and not just the Greeks. It should include events like the peace rally that took place on campus last week."

Karen Csengeri, sophomore, Arts and Sciences: "I really don't know whether I'll buy one. I just haven't seen that many people buy them."

Jerry Turner, junior, Business Administration: "I think I might. I haven't given it a great deal of thought. I've thought of buying one my junior and senior years. I think \$5 would be a reasonable price. The yearbook staff should have more advertising in it to help defray part of the cost."

Pam Kearney, freshman, Arts and Sciences: "I've bought one already. They confronted me with it when I registered."

Jeanette Ritchey, senior, Education: "No, I'm not buying one

because I don't like yearbooks. I just never have."

John Woller, senior, Engineering: "I'm going to buy it because I'm a senior and it'll have my picture in it. It's the first time I've bought one."

Robin Isbell, senior, Education: "No, I'm not going to buy one because of apathy. It would help to have it in the student activities fee so there'd be one less fee."

Gerry Krajewski, sophomore, Arts and Sciences: "I'm going to buy one because I like to see which other people are going to school. It also has remembrances of different events."

Elaine Roberts, senior, Education: "Yes, I plan to buy one. I bought one last year and liked it."

Firms To Orient Marketing Students

Operation Open Door, a program designed to enable junior and senior marketing students to acquaint themselves with the applications of marketing, is scheduled for Nov. 2.

Students will visit business firms for a day-long orientation session built around marketing activities. Presentations will include the operation of an advertising organization, the functions of marketing research and the workings of a sales department.

The program will give sponsoring companies an opportunity to become acquainted with local graduating marketing students.

Approximately 75 students from the University of Toledo, Bowling Green State University, Defiance College and Findlay College will visit one of five sponsoring firms: Owens-Corning Fiberglas, Owens-Illinois, Champion Spark Plug, Cooper Tire and Rubber and Marathon Oil.

Students will be given information packets on the firm they will visit two weeks prior to the program.

Operation Open Door is sponsored by the Northwestern Ohio Chapter of the American Marketing Association. Any junior or senior marketing student interested in attending should contact Dr. Thomas Klein in room 310 in University Hall, extension 358.

Student Honors Council Elects New Members

Newly elected members of the Student Honors Council are seniors Harry Porthouse (chairman), James Zoski and Sharon Chilcote; juniors Jane Gagle, Molly Schiever and Joe Piasecki; and sophomores Bruce Bagameri, Martin Gleason and Eldon Sheffer.

Three freshman members will be added to the council at the end of the semester.

The functions of the council are to transmit student opinion, objections and criticisms of the Honors Program to the program director. The council is in charge of all social activities, including the arrangement of evening discussions with members of the faculty and others. The council also supervises the honors library.

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Whole World Is Laboratory For Off-Campus Research

By Paul Lumbrezer

Research at the University of Toledo is not confined to campus facilities. "The whole world is our laboratory," says Dr. Archie N. Solberg, vice president for research, science and technology.

Dr. Solberg said about 40 researchers specialize in off-campus work. Because of the nature of their experiments, they must make field studies and compile data and material from international, national and local sources, he said.

Many experiments take years to complete at costs ranging in thousands of dollars. Most of them are subsidized by government agencies, with the remainder being paid for by private industries and business, he said.

Dr. Solberg outlined some of the numerous off-campus programs.

Sociology graduate students have studied living habits of the elderly for the Toledo Metropolitan Housing Authority in connection with the Vistula Meadows Renewal Project.

A civil engineer has flown in from Japan, Australia and Texas in order to analyze for possible improvements in concrete.

Another engineer, Dr. N. Raftopoulos, is conducting a study on bullet piercing armament the army. So far he has not had a shot. Instead he is still reanalyzing previous data by computer.

In biology, water and pollution are a main source of research. Harold C. Shafritz, assistant professor of biology, designed a method to determine the number of bacteria in a cubic foot of air.



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Rockets, Broncos Clash For Top Spot In MAC

Since the victory over Bowling Green last Saturday kept the Rockets in the Mid-American Conference race, every game is crucial. Tomorrow's contest with Western Michigan is only the first of several obstacles which the Rockets must get past in their drive for the championship.

The Broncos are a formidable opponent indeed.

Victory Over Falcons First Since 1954

By Tom Wood
Sports Editor

After 13 years of frustration, the University of Toledo finally beat Bowling Green in football. And what a beating it was, 33-0.

The 33-point margin was the second biggest ever for the Rockets in the series. The 1935 squad trounced the Falcons, 63-0.

Most experts had predicted a tight defensive battle. But the Rocket offense, under the direction of quarterback John Schneider, completely outclassed BG's nationally ranked defense.

"We felt BG's defense was too strong inside to run against, so the thing to do was go wide and draw out the defense to set up the draw," TU coach Frank Lauterbur said.

It worked perfectly.

"We couldn't contain the pass option," BG coach Bob Gibson said. And that was the difference.

Schneider ran the option perfectly, keeping the defenders guessing until the last second as to whether he was going to pass or run.

When the game was over he had a total of 323 yards, 271 of them by passing. Schneider completed 17 of 32 passes.

The passing yardage set a new MAC record, eclipsing the previous high of 239 yards set by BG's Jim Bryan against Marshall in 1955.

TU's receivers also were outstanding. Pete Kramer, Dennis Tobias and Dave Daniels caught 14 passes between them. Kramer and Roland Moss each scored on passes from Schneider.

Bob Pfefferle picked up most of the rushing yardage with 68 yards on only seven carries.

Moss was used primarily as a decoy.

Lauterbur was especially pleased with the performance of the offensive line. It gave Schneider excellent protection and guards Mel Miller and John Brown were very effective on the sweeps.

The 33 points are the most any TU team has scored since Lauterbur became head coach.

Lauterbur gave most of the credit to his offensive coaches, Dave Hardy and Sil Cornachione.

"Dave and Sil have been doing a tremendous job and they deserve all the credit in the world," he said.

Toledo's defensive unit played brilliantly as usual, limiting the Falcons to 188 total yards.

Lauterbur praised linebackers Tom Beutler and Paul Elzey and said that defensive ends Mel Tucker and Ed Davis "did an excellent job of containment and of keeping pressure on the passer."

He also was pleased with the play of sophomore defensive tackle Dave Scorziell.

"We knew that they were going to try and run the ball on us and we felt that this was the thing we had to stop," Lauterbur said.

TU did stop their running, as well as their passing, and walked off the field with its greatest victory in history.

Western has won eight of its last nine league games, tied for the championship last year, and is 3-0 in the MAC so far this season.

This year WMU dumped Miami, Bowling Green and Kent while losing non-conference games to Arkansas State and Brigham Young.

Toledo head coach Frank Lauterbur calls the Broncos "a real opportune ball club with the most versatile offense we have faced this season."

Kicker Dale Livingston is Western's biggest threat, just as he was last year.

"Livingston is an offense in himself," Lauterbur says. "He's capable of kicking a field goal from anywhere inside the 40-yard line."

The Bronco senior is also the MAC's leading punter. All season long Livingston has been getting WMU out of holes and putting the opposition in trouble with his booming punts.

Western's offense also features quarterback Jim Boreland, fullback Tim Majerle and tailback Jack Foster.

"Boreland is the only quarterback in the league who can compare with John Schneider," Lauterbur says. "And Majerle is a strong hustling runner."

Marty Barski, with 25 pass receptions this season, is the Broncos' leading pass receiver.

Western Michigan's steadily improving defense is manned by linebackers Orville Schneider and Rolf Strout and end Glenn Cherup. Cherup has been impressive in turning plays to the inside in the past and he could crimp the style of Schneider on his rollouts.

Lauterbur says field position will play a very important part in tomorrow's game with Bill Doolittle's Broncos, primarily because of Livingston's kicking threat.

The TU coach also added that he was very pleased with the Rockets' defense against BG, but he thought that the defense would have to be just as great or greater against Western.

Tomorrow's 8 p.m. game in the Glass Bowl follows three consecutive road triumphs for the Rockets (something which TU had never done before on the gridiron).

Happiness Is . . .



Happiness is beating Bowling Green for the first time in 13 years. A smiling Jim Hauser congratulates an ecstatic Frank Lauterbur after the Rocket victory. Vern Smith, assistant athletic director, is in the background.

Schneider, Tucker Cop MAC Honors

Quarterback John Schneider and defensive end Mel Tucker of Toledo were named back and lineman of the week, respectively, by the MAC.

It is the first time this year that two players from one team unanimously received the honors in the same week.

Earlier this year Miami had two men named in the same week, but one of them was tied for the honor.

Schneider was absolutely brilliant against Bowling Green. He completed 17 of 32 passes for 271 yards and two touchdowns. His 323 yards total offense was only one yard shy of the conference record.

The 271 yards passing set a new MAC record. Schneider also holds conference records for most pass completions in one game, most total offense in one season, most passing yardage, pass attempts and pass completions in one season.

Tucker, who prepped at Clevel-

and John Adams, played the best game of his career.

He made 10 solo tackles, eight assists and blocked a punt. He also dumped BG quarterback P. J. Nyitray four times behind the line of scrimmage.

Tucker also did an excellent job of containment, forcing the Falcon sweeps to turn inside.

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TU Has Chance
For Reese Cup

By T. Calvin Wood

Tomorrow's game against Western Michigan is a crucial one for Toledo. If the Rockets win they have a good chance of winning the MAC crown.

This would be a fabulous start in what could be the greatest sports year in the history of the University of Toledo.

TU's sports program has been steadily improving since Frank Lauterbur took over as athletic director in 1963.

For the first time in years Toledo has a chance to win the coveted Reese Cup, which is symbolic of overall athletic supremacy in the MAC.

Last year Miami edged Western Michigan for the trophy. This year Western has to be rated a slight favorite to win the cup, but Toledo will give them plenty of competition.

To insure a winning sports program the first step is to recruit highly competent coaches. Lauterbur has done this.

Bobby Nichols, Dick Wilson and Brian Eisner, TU's newest head coaches, have been doing a tremendous job.

Nichols' first basketball team finished second in the MAC after being picked for last in the pre-season predic-

tions. Last year he led a young squad to the conference title and national ranking.

Wilson's wrestling squad had a very fine season last year and surprised the experts by finishing second in the MAC. They could win it all this year.

Eisner, with two consecutive tennis crowns, appears to be starting a dynasty. With four of his top six players returning and two promising sophomores, Eisner's netters are heavy favorites to make it three in a row.

If Toledo wins titles in those three sports, the Broncos are going to be hard pressed. The Broncos will finish second in tennis, but do not seem capable of finishing in the first three in basketball or wrestling.

Western is strong where Toledo is weak: baseball, track and cross country.

The Broncos captured the baseball title last year and will probably win it again this year. TU will field an improved team this year, however, and could finish third or fourth.

With only three seniors on the squad, Dick Finn's charges are only a year away from title consideration.

Cross country and track is another story. Western will most likely win both, while the Rockets do not appear capable of finishing higher than fifth or sixth.

The outlook in golf is very bright for the Rockets. Coach Barney Francis' squad will definitely be a title contender. The team gave an indication of its potential by edging Ohio State for the Wooster Invitational crown.

Ohio State finished second and first in the Big Ten the past two years.

Toledo will lose valuable points in swimming, however, since we do not have a swimming team. Western does not have a strong squad, but they should finish ahead of Marshall.

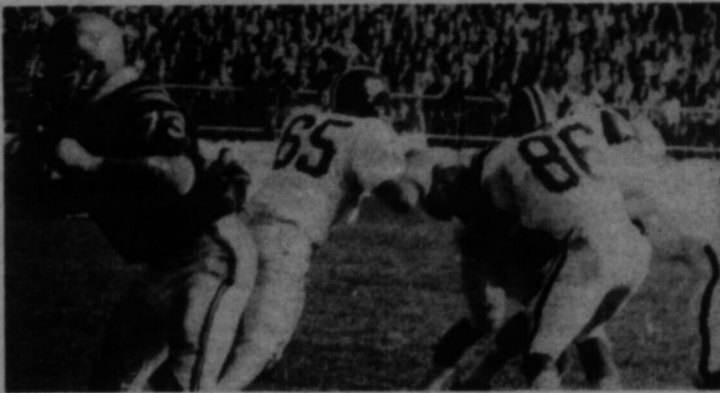
Ohio U and Miami are outside threats, but do not appear to have enough overall strength to make a serious challenge.

Even if we do not win the Reese Cup, it would be great to have a championship football team.

Football Tickets

Tickets for tomorrow night's football game are being sold at the ticket office in the Field House. The office will be open until 9 tonight and from 9 a.m. until game time tomorrow.

Where Are They?



They're right behind you! As BG's Chet Boyer looks for a frontal assault, Dick Seymour and Mel Tucker, along with two other unidentified Rockets, attack from the rear and pounce on Falcon quarterback P. J. Nyitray.

Falcons Dump Frosh, 39-25,
Ease Pain Of Varsity Defeat

Bowling Green's freshman football squad eased the pain of last week's varsity defeat by beating TU's frosh, 39-25, yesterday at BG.

The Falcons jumped to an early 14-0 lead and were never headed as they raised their record to 2-1. Toledo is now 1-2-1.

Tony Harris supplied most of the offensive punch for TU, passing for one touchdown and running for another.

Tom Duncan, who alternates at quarterback with Harris, also threw a TD pass, hitting flanker Terry Kenneally. TU's other score came on a run by Pete Carpenter.

It was the best offensive display of the season for the yearlings, but as coach Jim Flynn said, the defense could improve.

Last Thursday the frosh rallied in the fourth quarter to gain a 7-7 tie with Western Michigan at Kalamazoo.

End Terry Kenneally scored the only touchdown for the Rockets against Western. In the fourth quarter, the Rockets started to drive from their own 32-yard line. The big play was a

27-yard pass from quarterback Tony Harris to Larry Israel.

With the ball on the Broncos' four-yard line, Harris threw to Kenneally for the six points. Placekicker Don Chalmers added the extra point to knot the score at 7-7.

With 5:49 remaining in the game, the Broncos took to the air and moved the ball deep into Rocket territory. Western tried a field goal, but the attempt failed.

The Broncos drew first blood with a touchdown in the opening quarter. Back Don Lawson cracked over from two yards out and Mike Marshall booted the extra point.

After the game freshman coach Jim Flynn expressed disappointment. "Our defense was only fair, and the offense will have to get better in our remaining games," he said.

In total yardage, Western outgained the Rockets, 274-189. The Broncos totaled 179 yards to 88 for TU in running, but Toledo had the edge in passing, 101-95.

Kent Scores Early,
Downs Booters

Bill Sweetenham scored three goals as Kent State downed the TU Soccer Club, 7-2, Saturday. The loss gives the Rockets a 2-2 record in the Ohio College Soccer Association.

Kent scored three times within the first 10 minutes, twice on penalty kicks, and held a 6-1 lead at halftime.

Toledo goals were by Ron Schwarz in the first half and Emman Obi in the second half. Stan Scurrat played a fine game at right fullback, TU coach Jim Sarno said.

The Rockets have a tough week coming up as they play three games in the next eight days.

They play at Wooster Saturday and they will be at home to face Bluffton Tuesday.

Next Sunday TU will travel to South Bend to play the "Fighting Irish" of Notre Dame. The game with Oakland, originally scheduled for Thursday, has been re-scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 18.

Hockey Meeting

The University of Toledo Hockey Club will hold a meeting at 9:30 p.m. Monday in Room 6 in the ROTC Armory. Anyone interested in trying out for the team should attend.

Frat Grid Crown
On Line Sunday

Heading into the fourth week of Fraternity League competition only Theta Chi and Alpha Sigma Phi remain undefeated. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was bumped from close contention by last year's champs, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Unable to stem Alpha Sig's scoring tide, Sigma Alpha Epsilon succumbed by a 28-0 score.

League co-leader, Theta Chi kept pace with the Sigs with a forfeit victory over Pi Kappa Alpha.

Before an estimated 400 students, Sigma Alpha Mu put a final damper on Alpha Epsilon Pi's championship hopes. Blowing a 14-0 halftime lead, the AEPi's gave up 19 points in the second half to lose, 19-14.

The Demurrers continue to dominate the Independent I League. Added to their list of conquests was Nash Hall. The forfeit victory gives the Demurrers a 4-0 record.

A three-way tie exists for second position. UT YMCA, the Rejects and the Pharaohs all sport 3-1 records.

In the Independent II league Res Ipsa remains unbeaten. The Res's rolled over the GDI's 31-0. Tied for second are the Gnus and the Swaps.

Championship playoffs will begin on Oct. 29.

Due to the inclement weather this past week, IM tennis eliminations have been temporarily postponed. Matches scheduled for this week will be made up at a later date.

Leslie Stars In
Win Over Wayne

Paced by junior Barney Leslie, the University of Toledo cross country team finished its dual meet season Saturday with a 18-39 win over Wayne State in Detroit.

The Rockets swept the first four places in the meet, for their third win against two setbacks. Dave Marion, Jerry Lamb and Jim Kincaid finished right behind Leslie, who had a time of 21:41 over the four-mile course.

Attendance Record

The Western Michigan-Kent State game at Kalamazoo Saturday set a new MAC attendance record of 22,800. The previous record of 22,000 was also held by Western.

Haddad To Head
Review Committee

President William S. Carlson has announced the appointment of A. A. Haddad, attorney and member of the Board of Directors of the University when its status was municipal, as chairman of the athletic facilities program committee.

The committee is to review the adequacy of present athletic facilities and recommend improvements or additional facilities consistent with future needs.

Included on the committee are citizens, alumni, students, faculty members, representatives of the Athletic Board of Control, and the University administration.

Carlson said that Athletic Director Frank X. Lauterbur, Assistant Director Vernon M. Smith, Business Manager A. G. Francis, Public Relations Director Max E. Gerber, and head basketball coach Robert J. Nichols were not named to the committee but will be on call to the committee as consultants.

He added that implementation of any recommendations made by the committee and approved by the University administration and the Board of Trustees would require the formation of new and smaller committees to handle such details as planning, financing and construction.

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Nichols Greets Six Lettermen Basketball Practice Begins

By John Bergener

With the Rocket football team just beginning to form as of an MAC champion, it hardly seems the time to think about basketball.

Everyone on the campus had this week over Toledo's victory of Bowling Green, the ball hopefuls began practicing with the credentials the players boast, perhaps people feel they don't need practice.

Nichols, 1967 Ohio Coach of the Year, greeted the Rocket football team as the practice session officially kicked off Monday in those 12 are five starters from last year's squad which finished with a 23-2 mark (a percentage of only by UCLA).

Nichols also has his top reserves in 1966-67 regular, along with five starters from a freshman team which finished with a 17-1 record. Basketball News rated Toledo yearlings as one of the best fresh teams in the country last year.

Head coach Bob Conroy's team now is working on basic fundamentals. Defensive drills are the important right now because without a good defense the offense has no purpose.

With the Rockets' returning players who last year averaged for 1,815 of a school 2,174 points. Those players combined to put Toledo in the nation's top 20 in scoring and field goal percentage. The Rockets lost only one starter, Backensto, from last season's league champions. Although Backensto averaged only 12.5 points per game, his defensive skill was probably the best on the team.

All-MAC center Steve Mix is back for his junior year and the conservative Nichols calls him an All-American candidate. Mix made two All-American teams as a sophomore and was the only player in the country, other than Lew Alcindor, to finish in the top 20 in scoring, field goal percentage and rebounding.

Giving Mix stiff competition at the center spot is TU's first seven-footer, Doug Hess.

In reply to a question concerning new position changes Conroy said, "There are none whatsoever at the present time. We are looking at the boys with an open mind and will work the position change."

A pair of top notch guards return to the Rocket backcourt. Willie Babione, a senior and the team's second-leading scorer last year, and John Rudley, a junior, both return.

Nichols also has junior forwards John Brisker and Bob Miller, who are both outstanding offensive threats. In senior guard Don White, who along

with Miller was a fireman last year, the Rockets have a proven back-up man.

Hess isn't the only prize sophomore prospect the Rockets have. Dale Geistler, at 6-9, could provide help at forward, while guards Mike Murnen and Jim Miller and forward Larry Smith all have fine potential.

Although Toledo did post a fantastic record last season, many fans tend to forget the closeness of some of the Rocket victories. At least seven of the contests that ended in the win column could have gone either way.

The MAC as a whole is much stronger this year. The Marshall team which Toledo edged for the crown last winter has even more returning talent than the Rockets. The other league schools also figure to be much tougher and will be gunning to knock off the defending champions.

Weekday practices are closed to the public, but on Saturdays the team holds scrimmages that are free to anyone. The Saturday workouts are conducted from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Field House.

Marvelous Mix



Superstar Steve Mix dunks the ball as Rocket fans look on. Great things are expected of Mix and his teammates again this year. Dunking has been outlawed, however.

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Dear Rocket Line:

When you look out the window in the men's shower room in the Field House, you see an open area which doesn't seem to be used for anything. What is its purpose?—E. A.

Edward C. Wisniewski, superintendent of operations, explained that before the Depression that area was designated to be a swimming hole. After the Depression, it was decided that the area was too small for the greater amount of students, and the plans were dropped. There are no future plans to use the area.

Dear Rocket Line:

Every time I am on the third floor of the Student Union, I notice a sign on the entrance to

room 320 which says "University Editor." Will you please explain what the University editor is?—D.K.

William A. Springer, the University editor, explains that he writes and supervises the publication of University bulletins and works in conjunction with the University publications department on literature that goes out to the public. He also serves as an editorial consultant to The Collegian and the Blockhouse, providing assistance and advice on the mechanical processes involved in producing the two publications. Mr. Springer is a member of the Central Board of Publications, which names the editor and business manager of The Collegian and the Blockhouse.

Dear Rocket Line:

In three years at TU I have never read anything in The Collegian about Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, Omega Psi Phi fraternity, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority or Delta Sigma Theta sorority. I would like to know why the activities of these organizations have never been announced in the paper.—Miss E. T.

Information on group activities is provided by the organizations themselves. The Collegian does not solicit such information. If representatives of the fraternities and sororities you mentioned would submit information to The Collegian office, we would be only too happy to publish it. Special forms for this purpose are available in The Collegian office.

Dear Rocket Line:

Are there any plans for use of the wooded area behind the Glass Bowl?—W.C.

Cornelius C. Ackerman, director of physical plant, said he hopes to clear away some of the territory within the next three years and make a picnic spot out of an area near the Glass Bowl. Eventually, he said, plans will be developed to build some type of student housing on this terrain. This should occur within the next three to 10 years, but no plans have been made at present.

Dear Rocket Line:

I put a lock on a locker in University Hall after registering. On the first day of classes, the lock had been sawed off. Who did it and why?—P. P.

Evidently you did not heed the many signs warning that locks should not be placed on lockers before the first day of classes, Sept. 14.

Dear Rocket Line:

How do I go about taking the placement test for chemistry? I would like to take chemistry next semester but I understand a test is necessary for those who have already had some chemistry.—R. G.

After the mass placement testing in the first week of school, tests are administered on an individual basis in the counseling and testing bureau. You may make your appointment for the test with Mrs. Janice Eding in the bureau office, room 204 in University Hall. The bureau takes care of math and chemistry placement testing, but the foreign language department handles foreign language testing.

Dear Rocket Line:

I understand there will not be any student-faculty retreats this year. Why?—O.P.

Winter and spring retreats are being planned, according to Mike Hatcher, Student Body Government president. Since last year's retreats didn't go over very well Mr. Hatcher said, there were some reservations about continuing the program. By the time it was decided to try again it was too late to plan a retreat for the fall, when the first one is usually held.

Dear Rocket Line:

When does the University plan to replace the lighting in Doermann Theater? We saw the Henry Morgan event there last spring and realized that the overhead lighting apparently hasn't been improved since the place was built. Here's for better lighting in Doermann Theater!—P. A. L.

University Architect Robert L. Trotter said University Hall is undergoing a general renovation. But because of budget limitations, other improvements in the building have a higher priority. Also, the lighting in Doermann Theater was developed at great cost and should be adequate for its needs, Mr. Trotter said.

Greater Benefits At TU

Non-Academic Strike Unlikely. Administrative Director Says

A non-academic employee strike such as the one recently staged at Ohio State University is possible but not probable at the University of Toledo, according to Robert A. Dillon, director of administrative services.

OSU employees were striking for many benefits that TU's non-academic staff already has, Mr. Dillon said.

He gave several examples.

TU pays the total premium of the major medical policy for its almost 500 full-time, non-academic employees and a large portion of their life insurance. Civil service law, which all state colleges adhere to, does not require this.

Also, vacation time is slightly longer and employees are eligible for it sooner than under civil service.

Mr. Dillon explained that these and other benefits were retained in the recent change-over to state status, and it's ac-

companying civil service law, by a "grandfather clause."

This clause stipulates that all non-academic workers employed before July 1, 1967, the day TU became a state university, will still receive the greater benefits of municipal days.

Mr. Dillon explained, however, that if the civil service requirements exceeded the old benefits, they were adopted. This "rule of the best of both" resulted in a larger pay scale and an increase in maximum paid sick-leave from 30 to 90 days.

Mr. Dillon said TU's non-academic employees apparently have no desire to unionize.

He said that six or seven years ago a plan for organizing was voted down largely because of the cost involved in running such an organization.

Effectiveness of a strike at TU would depend upon the strength of its picket lines and the time of year in which it took place, Mr. Dillon summarized.



Mr. Wolfe

Blade's Don Wolfe To Speak Tuesday On Vietnam Trip

Don Wolfe, assistant managing editor of The Blade, will report on his trip to Vietnam in "Personal Glimpses from Vietnam" at the noon convocation Tuesday in Doermann Theater.

Mr. Wolfe's career is extensive and varied. Starting as a teenage reporter on a daily newspaper, he has served as police reporter, business editor, farm editor, city editor, staff editor and sports editor of The Blade.

A past president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, Mr. Wolfe also serves with many civic, educational and business organizations in the Toledo area. He also is a member of the International Platform Association, a group of noted public speakers.

Homecoming Election Limited To Single Day By Senate

Student Senate voted to have Homecoming elections Wednesday, accepted one change in election procedures and approved the constitution of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

Nancy Heffner, chairman of the Student Body Government leadership commission, proposed three changes of election rules in the by-laws of the SBG constitution to Senate.

The change that Senate approved was a deletion from the rules of the section which provided for transferring votes from a voter's first-choice candidate to the second choice if the first choice is no longer in contention to be elected. The new rule states that electors vote for one candidate only and that simple plurality be used in counting ballots.

Senate defeated Miss Heffner's proposal that only one person per candidate be allowed to distribute passouts on the mall in front of the Student Union.

A proposal to allow off-campus campaigning was declared out of order in Senate because it is already allowed according to the Student Handbook. The rule that forbids off-campus campaigning has not been changed in the SBG by-laws.

These changes were all that Miss Heffner mentioned in her report to Senate about the upcoming elections. However, Senator Russell Johnson asked her if elections were going to be held on one or two days. She said that SBG was planning to have two days of voting.

Mr. Johnson then introduced a motion to Senate for one-day Homecoming elections. He argued that if elections were held on two days, groups sponsoring Homecoming Queen candidates would have to spend much more money on publicity.

Senator Sandy Espen introduced a motion to reconsider legislation for one-day elections, but this was declared out of order because he had earlier voted against one-day elections. Only a senator who voted for the motion could move for its reconsideration.

In other action, the constitution of Students for a Democratic Society was approved by a 12-6 margin.

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