

Six new A&S guidelines adopted

By Patti Hanf
Staff Writer

In a secret ballot Thursday, the Arts and Sciences Council voted to adopt six guidelines for general education in opposition to the proposed by the University administration.

Heated debate on the issue preceded the vote. Dr. Noel Leathers, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, had

described to the council at the beginning of the meeting the progress of the coordinating committee on general education, chaired by Dr. Jerome Kloczek, professor of English. The committee has been studying the dean's proposal on the goals and implementation of general education since its formation last summer.

Many faculty members on the council are not content because of the manner in

which the college has gone about trying to implement the general education program.

They cite Article IV, section one of the Constitution of the Faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences as the basis for their discontent.

The article states that faculty should have sovereignty over the curriculum. Dean Leathers, who represented the administration at the meeting, explained to the group that the administration has considered faculty opinion at very state of general education development.

Dean Leathers left the meeting after his remarks in deference to some faculty members' wishes. Four faculty members had approached him earlier in the day to express the opinion that free discussion on the issue would be inhibited by the dean's presence.

The dean's proposal involves a

restructuring of the College of Arts and Sciences. General education would mean that the general studies at ComTech would be administered by the College of Arts and Sciences in coordination with A & S general studies. Dr. Leathers grouped these "reforms" under the title of general education.

The council meeting was called to order Thursday at 5 p.m. by council chairman Donald Yankovic, who after preliminary announcements, turned the meeting over to Dr. Leathers.

The meeting recessed due to lack of time before the council could act further than suspending the rules to provide for a secret ballot and passing the six guidelines proposed. Further action, including dissolving the coordinating committee, was considered before the meeting ended.



the

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Rockets praised by Student Senate

By Cathy Adroy
Staff Writer

Student Senate passed a resolution Monday lauding Coach Jack Murphy, his staff, and the Rocket team for their outstanding achievement in intercollegiate athletics.

Thursday night, senate passed a motion by Roy Silver, academic affairs chairman, changing procedures in the Manual of Policies and procedures, concerning academic Regulations. These changes are:

• Students would be able to add a course

without the signature of the instructor for the first three days of the quarter and only with the instructor's signature there after.

• Students would be able to drop a class up until the last day of the quarter, with only their signature, as opposed to the already established procedure with the

signature of the instructor.

• Students would be able to change the status from credit to audit, and vice-versa any time during the quarter. In a change from credit to audit the student would receive a partial refund up until the 15th calendar day of fall, winter, or spring quarter, and up until the seventh day for summer quarter.

• There would be a total elimination of WP, WF, And I., (withdrew passing, withdrew failing, incomplete, respectively), to be substituted with PR, (progress report).

• Academic suspension will be effective for a maximum of one quarter, whereas suspension is effective for a minimum of two quarters now.

• In the Community and Technical College the Academic review Committee reviews the suspension. It is made up of the dean or the dean's representative and the student's counselor. With the change, it would include two students appointed by the college President.

Although Senate passed the recommendations, Faculty Senate will review them today.

Also, in a motion made by Sen. Loren Landis, it was passed that failure to pay non-academic fine, (traffic ticket, library fines), cannot result in failure to allow a student to register for the next quarter, or to graduate.

Public Relations Committee will have a meeting Wednesday at 9:15 p.m. in the SBG office. Any one interested in working on any of the four projects asked to attend.

The Arts and Science Council will meet today in the Bio-Chem Building 1045 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

American historian Commager to speak here at convocation



Dr. Commager

Dr. Henry Steele Commager, noted American historian, author and educator, will speak on "Constitutional Revolution? The Growth of Executive Power and The Threat to the Separation of Powers," at the sixth University convocation of the fall series at noon on Thursday in Doermann Theater.

His address will be free and open to the public.

Dr. Commager has written or edited more than 40 books concerning American history, and is co-author with Samuel Eliot Morrison of "Growth of the American Republic," one of the most widely used texts of American history. Among his other works are two volumes written with Allan Nevins, "The Heritage of America," "The American Mind," "The Story of a Free People," and "Freedom, Loyalty, Dissent." He is also the editor of a 40 volume study now being completed, "Rise of the American Nation," and has been a frequent contributor to journals and magazines.

Dr. Commager was born in Pennsylvania, but his great-grandfather was

among the early settlers of Toledo, coming here at about the time the city was being organized. The first Henry Commager also became a law partner of Morrison R. Waite, prominent Toledoan and Supreme Court Chief Justice.

Dr. Commager earned bachelor's, master's, and doctor of philosophy degrees at the University of Chicago. He has been on the faculty of New York University, Columbia University, and currently is Simpson lecturer in American studies at Amherst (Massachusetts) College. He was at various times visiting professor or lecturer in history at a number of other universities, including Oxford and Cambridge in England, Uppsala University in Sweden, University of Copenhagen, Denmark and universities in Israel and Latin America.

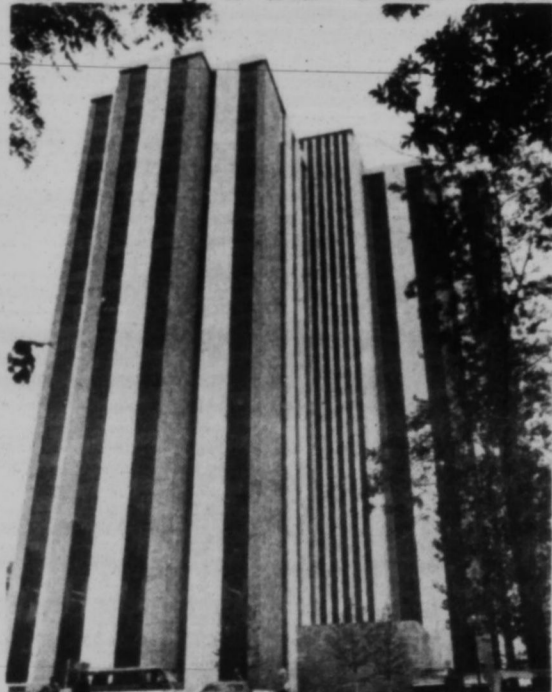
He is a member of the National Academy of Arts and Letters, and served with the U.S. War Department's committee on the history of the war during World War II, doing research in Great Britain, France and Belgium. The result was yet another book, "The Story of the Second World War."

Parks Tower officially dedicated Sunday

By Duane Ramsey
Editor-in-Chief

The official dedication for Parks Tower was held Sunday afternoon with Trustee John Savage presiding as master of ceremonies.

The main highlight of the program was the unveiling of Dean Donald Park's



Parks Tower

portrait which was painted by Joseph Maniscalco. Mr. Maniscalco was present to make a personal presentation to Dean Parks and his wife, who were the honored guests.

Mr. Maniscalco admitted that many people ask the question "Who would want his portrait hanging somewhere?"

"A portrait is a manifestation of love and affection people have for someone," Mr. Maniscalco explained, "The artist must also feel certain personal attachment to the person whom he is portraying."

The real answer, according to Maniscalco is, "Somebody loves someone else enough to want their picture hanging in their honor."

Following introductory remarks from Mr. Savage concerning the program, the impressive crowd at Parks Tower, was entertained by the Toledo Brass Quintet.

The University's Catholic chaplain, Father Robert Kirtland, presented the invocation for the ceremonies. Reverend Roger Ridgway, the Protestant chaplain at TU, then gavethe "Chaplain's Scroll" to Dean Parks.

The official presentation of Parks Tower to the University was handled by Fredrick

Rudolph, president of Rudolph-Libbe, Inc. the construction firm which built the edifice. Trustee member, Lewis Thomas accepted the key as chairman of the Board's Building and Grounds Committee.

Retired Dean Parks addressed the audience with his acceptance speech. He began by asking all of the preceding speakers where the casket was. The contents of their speeches and remarks made him "wonder where the casket is. I don't think one person could do all this, which they've attributed to me."

Dean Parks expressed his gratitude to the people in attendance and to "all who have written wonderful letters" to him.

"The University has been very good to me over the years, and I hope I can still play some small role at the University," he added.

The University Chamber Orchestra under conductor Bernard Sanchez added some mood music with Sinfonia No. 6 "Le Matin".

Dr. Lancelot Thompson, vice president for student affairs, accepted the portrait for TU, and added a few remarks about the man in the portrait.

"Most buildings are named after a President, but this building was named in

honor of an administrator-student personality," said Dr. Thompson.

The portrait had been commissioned by a group of alumni, and Mary Henkel, assistant dean of students, found the right artist. It will hang in the lobby of the 16-story co-ed dormitory named for Donald Parks.



Dean Donald Parks

Out View

Collegian Editorial Page

Wise move

Student Senate recently defeated a motion to support the athletic department for installing Astro Turf in the Glass Bowl, and it appears to The Collegian that this was a wise move on Senate's part.

With all of the adverse national publicity against the move to make Astro, Poly, or Tartan-trufs a carpet in every college or professional stadium, this seems to be the safest and most sensible direction.

The Rocket football team has suffered more injuries over the past two games, which have been played on artificial turf, than all of the other games this season. This doesn't just seem to be coincidental.

Ask either of TU's two leading running backs, Joe Schwartz and Rich Eberlin, who both were unimpressed with plastic grass, and would much rather be playing in the Glass Bowl's mud. Well, Saturday against Kent State, they will get their wish. But how many of the Rockets may be limping or straining because of past injuries.

The TU pass receiving corps was hit heavy, too. Don Fair and Jeff Calabrese were hurt making diving catches on the hard surface at Marshall. Glynn Smith and numerous lineman suffered ankle sprains fighting the unusual traction.

TU's athletic director, Vern Smith, seemed determined to get artificial turf for the Glass Bowl without asking the students for money. The Collegian would suggest that TU pay an estimated \$20,000-30,000 to resod the Glass Bowl field, and supervise excellent care of the field in the future.

The Collegian admits that the Rockets deserve the best, but providing an asphalted carpet to put many of the stars on the bench as cripples is not very favorable treatment. Just from the injury stand point alone, The Collegian agrees with Eberlin, who would rather play in the Glass Bowl mud.



Future Shock, the sociologists tell us. Future Shock? Never. We're suffering from Schlock Shock. And it all revolves around one word: Love.

What used to be so personal private and intimate has turned into a merchandising formula for wealthy would-be poets and capitalistic couldn't-be writers who never have to say they're sorry.

"We're allowing today's millionaire mod prophets to perpetuate old romantic myths that dictate the meaning and greening and, worse yet, how he can find Love.

In order to find The Meaning of Love, you have to play hockey at Yale, break away from your rich father and find a poor girlfriend who has leukemia.

You'll find it if you get rid of your bad breath. Or the frizzies. Or psoriasis. Or your mild case of terminal acne.

You'll find it if you buy the world a Coke.

You'll find it if you live alone-alone-alone with a cat named Sloopy.

Cardboard Love is enveloping -- rather than developing -- us. In poetry, in movies, on television, in

America falls victim to pens of McKuen, Segal or bad Schlock Shock

alleged literature.

"I used to be in love with my teddy bear, but i love you lots more..." proclaims a book called "i love you" that's guaranteed to be so im-personal you can give it to anyone -- your lover, your mother or your teddy bear. One dollar please.

Mass-produced love, like hula hoops and Barbie Dolls, is a new vogue. "Love is universal and love is an easy thing to merchandise," says the merchandising director of Paramount records. And not only are there bountiful banal books and multitudinous maudlin movies about the subject, but we're buying those books and seeing those movies. We're not being taken by it. We're taking it in.

Or Peter McWilliams who has written a slew of sappy books ("Come Love with me & be my Life," "I love therefore I Am," not to mention "The Hard Stuff: Love.") His books contain such hard stuff as:

first
lived for love.
then
lived in love.
then
lived love.

now, with you
I just love!
Two dollars please.

But their books read like Walgreen greeting cards compared to the works of the fathers of them all: Erich Segal and Rod McKuen.

Love Story: about a male student who plays hockey instead of hookey. About a coed who gets married and then buried. \$5.95 in hard-back, 95 cents in paper-back please.

And Maestro McKuen: "If they could overlook my acne and the inch I lacked to carry them to heaven, I too could deal in charity." \$4.50 please

"Rod puts into words all the things I feel, said one girl I know who doesn't even have acne. She considers McKuen's prose-poetry to be good literature because it puts her feelings into words. But good literature takes words and transforms them into feelings.

McKuen and Segal deal in greeting card kitsch, but on a different level than the others. They manipulate us into wanting to believe that love is easy. Their works are read quickly, cried and sighed over quickly. They lead us into a fantasy world, where life is a love story, where loneliness is a national pastime, exceeded only by leukemia and acne. And they laugh all the way through the bunk and to the bank.

Love Story has sold more than five million copies and was made into a successful (financially, anyway) movie. McKuen's books and records have earned The Bard more than \$5 million a year. Not bad for a little love.

And what does it all mean? It means that we're desperate enough to find out the meaning of love that we'll go through one-night stands with McKuen and Segal, who have become Dr. Ruebens in romantic drag. Everthing you always wanted to know...

So what does it all mean? The answer is probably best put in one of McKuen's own poems: "If you had listened hard enough you might have heard what I meant to say: Nothing."

But whatever they meant to say, they say it over and over and over again.

Maybe love means you never have to say.

Quote for today

Many people consider the things government does for them to be social progress, but they regard the things government does for others as socialism. -- Former Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Anyone interested in writing an editorial column on a regular basis for the Collegian is asked to contact the associate editor, either by mail or in room 325 in the student union.

Letters to the Editor

U.S. refusal

To the Editor:

The United Nations, after 20 years of ignoring it, has finally admitted the People's Republic of China. Although the U.S. does not recognize the People's Republic and still insists the true government of China is on Taiwan, the U.N. can't ignore the mainland.

The world through the U.N. has already accepted the reality of Communist China, but the U.S. still refuses to recognize it. The U.S. must face the fact that a "red" China will be around for a while to come.

Although I do not agree with the method the U.N. used (the explosion of Nationalist China of

Taiwan to seat the Peking government) for I believe if the U.N. is to function, all countries must be represented. I believe that to retain the Nationalists and lock out Peking would be an even greater mistake.

Because of the U.N.'s action, some right wing conservative Senators and house members are producing bad waves on the domestic and international waters by stating that they are going to cutback U.S. monetary support. It seems to me that in the senate and house of the U.S., which are supposed to prize democracy and freedom so highly, those men are acting a bit odd.

Just because a majority of the nations of the world disagreed

with the U.S. position and expressed it in that vote to admit Red China, some men are throwing temper tantrums and making idle threats in Congress. This is likeable to a dictator who goes along with legislation as long as they do what he wants. When they part ways, the dictator (U.S. Congress) by force or threat of force, puts the legislators (the U.N.) back in its place.

I hope the majority of the members of Congress are more mature and put this so-called defeat behind them and forget it.

Pat Smtlie
Intercom 107
Parks Tower

Athletics

To the Editor:

A decision is going to have to be made on this campus as to the role athletics is going to play. Previous to this year the arguments focussed upon a philosophical pros and cons of the issue which could never be resolved while the people in power in the University believed that the program was golden and sacred.

Now we are going to have to have a financial rationale of a program that will be costing each full-time student \$47.50 to operate.

The payment into the general fee by each student per year will be \$135. This may not seem like a lot, but we have to take into consideration the state law that dictates that the top payment into the general fee for a year by a student cannot be higher than \$150.

If the athletic program is to

expand from its present level of mediocrity, more money will have to go into it. If let us suppose that in fiscal 1972-73 we reached this high point in the input into the general fee by a raise in the athletic budget of \$15 per student would all of the sports achieve a status level needed? If this raise of approximately \$200,000 is added onto the \$900,000 presently budgeted to intercollegiate athletics, the question is still would this move the program onto achieving any recognition on a national or state level.

There is another question that has to be raised, and that is if we raise athletics another \$15 per student what will happen to all the other accounts financed under the genral fee (i.e., Student Union Board, Radio Station, Collegian, Blockhouse, etc.), if these accounts are necessary functions of the general fee this will not only mean a freezing of other services to students, but a cut back due to higher cost of these services because of inflation.

Coupled with any raise in the general fee, one also has to consider the \$2 raise in parking fee per quarter for non-dorm students, the \$90 tuition increase, the \$75 increase in the surcharge next year and the \$105 surcharge the next, plus a dormitory increase of between \$60 and \$105. A priority list must be drawn up to decide what is actually needed to achieve an education that is pricing itself out of the reach of the prospective college students and the current student.

Roy Silver
Senior
Arts & Sciences

the collegian

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Placement Office offers advice for job-seekers

By John Donnan

Staff Writer

Getting money for tuition, books or clothes is a problem all students eventually run into. A more serious hassle is finding a full time job after graduation. The Placement Office, room 313 in the Student Union, can help eliminate some of those difficulties.

Keeping the part time job board, located in the hall across from the Placement Office, filled with possible employers is a side line activity for the Placement Office. They do no overt soliciting for work or employers, simply taking calls over the phone and posting them in good faith on the job board.

Mr. Robert LeeMaster, director of the office since 1963 said that the function of the office is primarily "to reorient the student to the business world". In real terms to an apprehensive graduate, the Placement Office offers something more practical than a handshake and diploma upon graduation.

Professional resume writing, information on what companies will be interviewing on campus and advice on job selection are services available to the student. The Placement Office, a member of the College Placement Council, also has statistics on hand concerning the job market, salaries being paid, and what jobs are most in demand.

The Placement Office was loosely organized by Dean Donald S. Parks around 1940 and was first funded by the University after the war. In the past, the Placement office served merely as a source of information on jobs available. The major emphasis has shifted to provide the student with a personal, professional contact with the business world.

Understandably, the tight economy has affected the job the Placement Office does. In "good times" students can expect as many as 400 recruiters from all over the nation to visit the University. That number has been cut in half in recent years and last year the office suffered a 30 percent loss of recruiters.

Another difficulty the Placement Office is experiencing growing pains. With a backlog of students to council, the office finds its lack of staff, equipment, and

facilities very restricting. Mr. Leemaster is hopeful that their new offices, which will be available when the new wing of the Union is finished, will help alleviate these problems.

Two thirds of the jobs filled are in business administration according to Mr. Leemaster, but he added that he was expecting more jobs to become available to the student graduating from the college of Arts and Sciences. The Federal and State governments are becoming more active in recruiting for the social services on the college level.

The Placement Office hopes to be working in conjunction with the Counseling Center soon in giving freshmen and sophomores direction and guidance in their careers. Mr. Leemaster indicated that many freshmen believe the Placement Office is only for graduating student. "This is simply not the case", said Mr. Leemaster

IFC sets benefit game

The Interfraternity Council will sponsor a charity basketball game against the TU Administration Friday at 8 p.m. in the Field House. Admission is 50 cents or one canned food good per person, with the proceeds earmarked for the SBG Public Relations Committee's Thanksgiving distribution to needy families, designated by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The Administration team will be led by Dan Seeman, director of student activities, while the IFC team will be composed of the president of each fraternity, the SBG president and vice president. The game is open to anyone who wants to attend.

Technical advice, part time jobs opportunities and information on the job market are available to students at the Placement Office. Only through student use can the Placement Office become more responsive to the needs of the students. Mr. Leemaster encourages all students, freshman to senior, to come in and take advantage for the personal services offered.

Pay hike ruling due

With Phase 2 of President Nixon's economic controls in effect, the Pay Board will rule today on whether teachers will receive pay increases.

Sources indicated the question of retroactive pay is likely to be considered.

Dr. Norman Blume, professor of political science and president of the TU chapter of the American Federation of Teachers, said his group has been pressing all along for a pay raise. He said the University administration has committed itself to retroactive pay increases for the faculty.

Dr. Blume said his union has employed a wait-and-see attitude until the guidelines are established.

Dr. Blume said the decision probably will be favorable to the faculty according to reports in the papers.

Reliable sources said the Pay Board had delayed a ruling on merit pay. The question centers around whether a worker can be rewarded for excellent work with pay higher than the 5.5 per cent wage guideline.

Willard Smith, vice-president-treasurer, could not be reached for comment. He was reported to be in Columbus on Monday.

Pershing Rifle Queen's Tea Zientara chosen honorary captain

By Lois Ruskai

Staff Writer

Debbie Zientara has been named the 1971-72 honorary captain of the Pershing Rifles Company L. Sandy Drews and Irene Zankovich are honorary first lieutenants.

This announcement was the climax of the Pershing Rifles' 20th annual Queen's Tea held Sunday afternoon in the Student Union.

The new sponsors will serve as official hostesses for the Pershing Rifles and accompany them to all drill meets. They are also eligible to compete for positions as sponsors of the battalion, which is made up of several Pershing Rifles groups, and of ROTC.

The afternoon's program began with a welcome address by P R Captain Douglas F. Scharp, commanding officer.

The 1970-71 honorary Captain, Kathy Blase, then spoke on "What It Means To Be A Pershing Rifles Sponsor." Miss Blase wept as she thanked the company for her two years as a P R sponsor.

The candidates for 1971-72 sponsors were then introduced, escorted by Pershing Rifles pledges. The candidates were: Carol Brandt, Linda Bridwell, Mary Bires, Mary Ann Dick, Sandy Drews, Kim Ensign, Janeen Feasby, Bev Hatcher, Teresa Hochreiter, Tina Hoffman, Vikki Kendall, Sharon Lloyd, Janet Lubov, Jeannine Meader, Barb Munson, Bev Mutchler, Dale Nelson, Pat Pedro, Chris Rowand, Darlene Sahadi, Irene Zankovich, and Debbie Zientara.

The candidates were nominated

by their sororities and other organizations and interviewed by officers of the Pershing Rifles.

While the members of the Pershing Rifles voted, Michael D. Armour, Queen's Tea chairman, showed slides of the company's activities throughout the year.

Following the slide show, the semi-finalists were named: Miss Drews, Miss Kendall, Miss Meader, Miss Mutchler, Miss Zankovich, and Miss Zientara.

The Jerry Francis Singers entertained the guests as the cadets voted for the second time. The suspense built as a third ballot was called to break a tie. Finally, the results were announced.

The sponsors, all representatives of Chi Omega sorority, were presented with white carnations and given a 15-gun salute by the company's firing squad.



Debbie Zientara

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'Teaser...'

"Teaser and the Firecat", the latest album by Cat Stevens, is one of those albums that anyone will have a very difficult time disliking. Its appeal is almost universal. Ask anybody who has heard it. If so, the chances are they liked it as well. This wide appeal has become a trademark of the talented British composer-singer.

The secret lies in the fact that the songs are kept simple, as most successful songs are. They involve just Cat with his guitar and a little background music. No cover-up orchestration is needed. These are songs that the listener can identify with, because they are personal songs. In fact, one gets the feeling that he is hearing

in "Teaser" Cat's life story in music. He has managed to convey his own experiences in song, including the bout with tuberculosis earlier in his career that brought him very close to death. His gratefulness for a life restored is evident in his music.

In "Morning Has Broken," you hear Cat "praise every morning...God's recreation of the new day." "Rubylove" meanwhile, is a reflection of his whole heritage - a pure folk song, including a verse in his native Greek tongue, set to the music of the bouzoukia, a mandolin-type instrument.

One of the most dynamic cuts on the album is "Tuesday's Dead," an environmental crisis song much in the vein of "Where Do The Children Play?" from Cat's last album, "Tea For The Tillerman." "Peace Train," one of two hit singles included on the album (the other is "Moonshadow"), and "Changes IV" both express a hope for the day "when

the people of the world can all live in one room." "How Can I Tell You" has to be one of the most enchanting love songs ever, dealing with a love unable to be expressed with the same intensity it is felt.

Some measure of Cat Stevens' tremendous talent can be seen in the fact that aside from composing the music, writing the lyrics, and handling the guitar and keyboards as well as the vocals, he also illustrates his own album covers. The illustrations, like the songs underneath, are simple but vibrant.

This is an album that you can get without the fear that it will prove disappointing. It not only equals the quality of his previous albums, but serves as an extension of his earlier works. Perhaps a line from the album's opening song, "The Wind," provides the most accurate description: "I let my music take me...where my heart wants to go."

Gary Kiefer

Ballet

The one and only professional ballet offering for Toledo occurred last Saturday, and it proved to be a very palatable concert. The Royal Winnipeg Ballet appeared on the Museum Concert series on Nov. 13 to a full and appreciative house.

It is very reassuring to see Toledoans turn out for a ballet. (Only five years ago, The American Ballet Theatre played to a scant handful, at last, a "general public" has ceased being afraid of one of the most vibrant and captivating art forms.

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet presented a varied concert that was obviously for pure enjoyment. I myself managed to enjoy the dancing, in spite of the fact that my view was obliterated by the angle of my seat. Although the Peristyle may be a fine concert hall, it was certainly not designed for visual theater. (\$5 to sit behind a pillar is a bit absurd) I was fortunate enough to have a good view of stage right, so my review will cover one-half of the ballet.

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet Company is youthful in spirit, and competently technical. The program began on a downbeat (for me at least) with Pas de Dix (Choreography, George Balanchine; music, A. Glazounov.) This example of the storyless, classical work needed to rely on technical brilliance to sustain attention. It was danced well but

Symphony sponsors Russian violinist

The celebrated Russian violinist, Boris Gutnikov, will appear with the Toledo Symphony Orchestra on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. each night.

Mr. Gutnikov is flying in from Leningrad exclusively for these concerts as a result of negotiations with the Russian Ministry of Culture.

Mr. Gutnikov began displaying his musical genius when he was only 5. In 1939, he entered the Rimsky-Korsakov State Conservatory and later taught at the Leningrad Conservatory after his graduation. His talent has amassed a series of highest honors and gold medals in competitions, including the Prague Competition, the Jacques Thibaud Contest in Paris (1967), and the International Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow.

hardly with brilliance. The featured ballerina, Sheila Mackinnon dances correctly but with all the warmth of a wind-up doll.

The second number, Corsaire Pas de Deux, was considerably more exciting. The two soloists brought quality into the steps, and music into every movement. Alexandra Nadal was indeed a "beautiful vision" and Walter Bourke, with his marvelous elevation, was fine cavalier.

Rondo, the "modern" segment of the program, had some really funny segments in the second and fourth sections. Daringly avant garde, it was not; nor was the theme of conventions and the breaking of conventions, anything to startle the audience. There was a good deal of worthwhile choreography, however.

Mr. Gutnikov will perform concertos by Mozart and Prokofiev and Orchestra, under the direction of Maestro Serge Fournier, will offer the Donna Diana Overture by Reznick and Symphony No. 8 by Beethoven. The Friday night concert will be at the Masonic Auditorium, and the Saturday concert, at the Museum Peristyle.

The Symphony has made a limited number of tickets available at a \$2 student price. These may be obtained in the Student Union room 231. Other tickets, priced at \$3, \$4, \$5, and \$6 and \$7 are available at the Symphony Office, One Stranahan Square, Toledo 43606, Central Travel and Ticket Agency, 4612 Talamadge Rd.; or by phoning 248-6487 or 473-3311.

The final piece was a gem. . . Pas d'action by name, and a delightful burlesque of the old class.

As a convicted ballet lover, I sincerely hope that Toledo promoters will begin bringing ballets of a higher professional caliber to Toledo and much more frequently! Polly Brandman

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Yale's Cleanth Brooks joins literary experts

Cleanth Brooks. Cleanth??? Gray Professor Rhetoric at Yale University. Rhetoric? Yale University? Odd names and faraway places. Yet..... Professor Brooks's critical writings on literature made our high-school English courses what were. Whether you suffered through them, or enjoyed and profited from them, Professor Brooks's Understanding Poetry, co-authored by Pulitzer prize-winning Robert Penn Warren, was largely the cause of it all. This text book, based on scholarly and critical writing meant only for faculty eyes, remains the prime source of inspiration and guidance for teachers of high-school and college literature. More directly, Professors Dessner, Zornow, and Free, all of the TU faculty, were taught directly by Professor Brooks, as his students at Yale.

A member of the Yale faculty since 1947 when he was appointed Professor of English, Mr. Brooks became the first incumbent of the new Gray Professorship of Rhetoric at Yale in 1961. In 1964-1966, he was on leave from Yale to serve as Cultural Attache in the American Embassy in London.

In 1963, the Yale University Press published Professor Brooks's book, "William Faulkner: The Yoknapatawpha Country," a critical analysis of Faulkner's books.

In November, 1949, he was appointed a member of the Yale Advisory Committee for publication of the Bosell Papers. This committee is made up of 24 leading British and American scholars.

A native of Murray, Kentucky, Professor Brooks received his B.A. degree from Vanderbilt University in 1928, and his M.A. degree from Tulane University in 1929. He attended Oxford University in England as a Rhodes scholar from 1929-1932 and was awarded the B. A. degree, with honors, and the B. Litt. degree.

Upon his return to this country in 1932, Professor Brooks was appointed to the faculty at Louisiana State University, where he rose from the rank of lecturer to a full professor. He has also taught at the Universities of Texas, Michigan, Chicago, and the University of Southern California.

Professor Brooks served as Managing Editor of the "Southern Review" from 1935-1941, and as its Editor in 1941 and 1942, in addition to his duties at Louisiana State.

The author of many articles, he is best known for the "The Well Wrought Urn" (1947); and "Modern Poetry and the Tradition" (1939).

In 1963, the Yale University Press published Professor Brooks's book, "William Faulkner: The Yoknapatawpha Country," a critical analysis of Faulkner's books.

In November, 1949, he was appointed a member of the Yale Advisory Committee for publication of the Bosell Papers. This committee is made up of 24 leading British and American scholars.

In 1952, he was appointed a Fellow of the Library of Congress, and then in 1958 was named Honorary Consultant in American Letters to the Library of Congress for a three-year term. He was renamed for another three years in 1960.

Appointed a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1966, from 1966 to 1969 he also was a member of the Committee for the International Exchange of Persons, which handles international grants. In 1970, Professor Brooks was named to the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

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Literary conference schedule

Thursday, Nov. 18

1:00 pm Introductory remarks Noel Leathers, Dean of Arts and Sciences Michael Manheim, Chairman, English Department Noel Stock, Professor of English.

1:30 pm An Interview with James Laughlin, President, New Directions Publishing Corporation

2:45 pm Donald Gallup, Curator, Collection of American Literature, Yale University Library: "Reflections of a Curator of Modern American Literary Papers"

4:00 pm Seminar on Bibliographical Methods and Problems in the Modern Period: Donald Gallup, James Laughlin, Warren Roberts (North Lounge, SU)

4:00 pm BBC Films: Room 1049, Biology-Chemistry "Horseman, Pass By, the Life and Work of W. B. Yeats" (60 min.) "Silence, Exile and Cunning, the WORLD OF James Joyce" (30 min.) "The Bronze Mask: Dylan Thomas Reads Dylan Thomas" (30 min.)

8:00 pm Donald Davie, Stanford University: "The Modern Movement" (Toledo Museum of Art, Gallery No. 9)

9:30 pm Reception (Toledo Museum of Art)

Friday, Nov. 19

9:30 am Warren Roberts, Director, Humanities Research Center, U of Texas: "Modern Literary Materials at the University of Texas, their Scope and Usefulness"

11:00 am M. L. Rosenthal, New York University: "The contemporary Poetic Scene"

1:30 pm Maurice Beebe, Editor, Journal of Modern Literature, Temple University: "James Joyce and the Meanings of Modernism"

3:00 pm Seminar on the Situation of the Post-Modern Poet: Cleanth Brooks, Donald Davie, M. L. Rosenthal, Noel Stock

3:30 pm Repeat showing of BBC films in reverse order of presentation, Room 1049, Biology-Chemistry)

8:30 pm Cleanth Brooks, Yale University: "T. S. Eliot"

Saturday, Nov. 20

9:30 am Concluding Remarks: Noel Stock, Michael Manheim

10:00 am Seminar on the "Modern" Movement in Literature: all participants. (all events in the Ingman Room unless otherwise stated)

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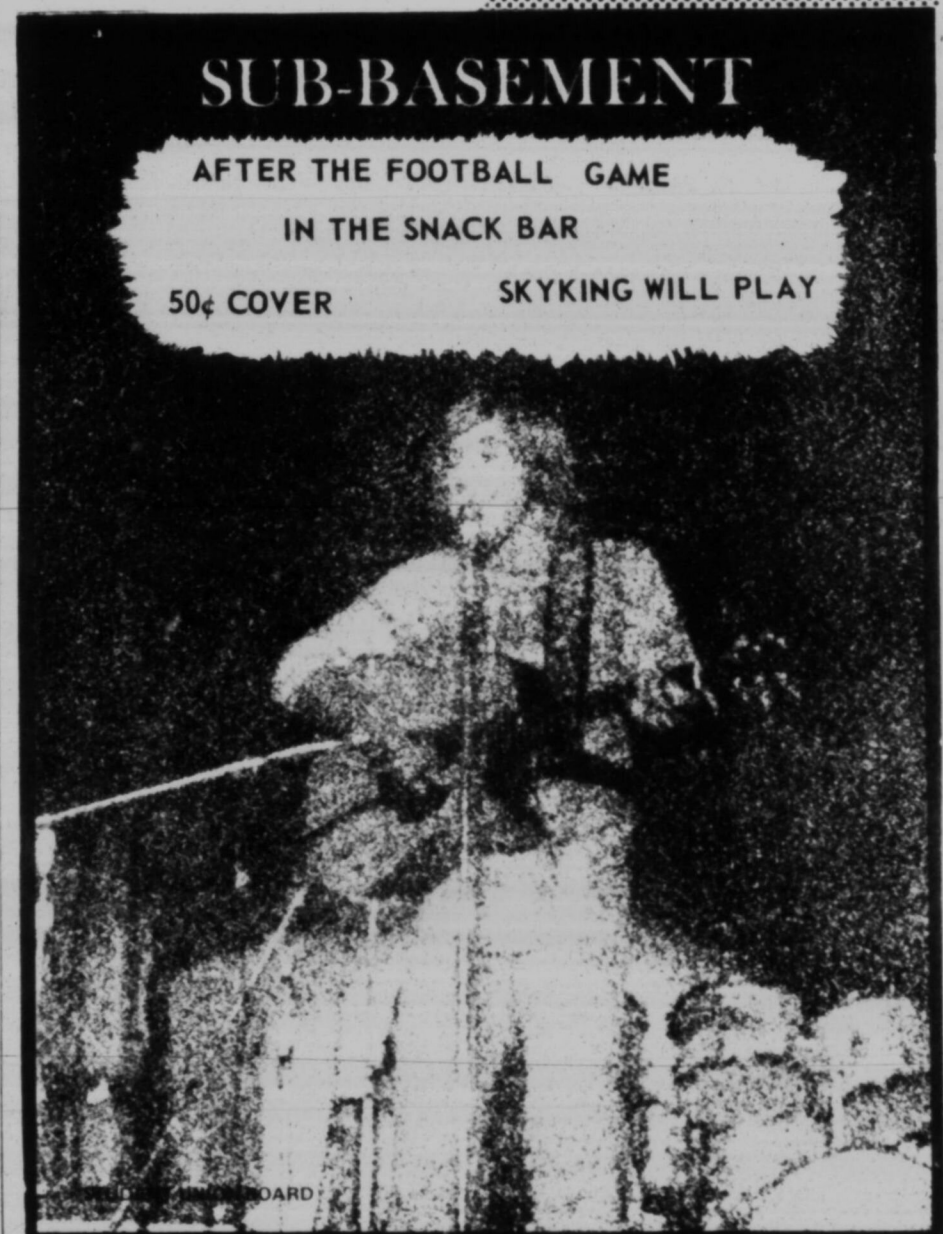
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Arthur stars in rout

Rockets stampede Young Thundering Herd

By Frank Fisher
Sports Editor

Bruce Arthur, long forced to play a substitute's role, came off of the bench to guide the University of Toledo Rockets to their 33rd consecutive victory, a 43-0 scorching of Marshall, Saturday, in Huntington, W. Va.

For two years, the junior from Archbold, O., has played behind the brilliant and durable Chuck Ealey, seldom getting a chance to demonstrate his ability. But after Ealey's shoulder injury (received the week before against Northern Illinois) began to bother him in the second quarter, Rocket coach Jack Murphy sent Arthur in to finish the game.

His performance was impressive. Bruce completed 12 of 25 passes for 173 yards, and one touchdown. He also ran for one touchdown and overall, displayed impressive leadership credentials, which he will need in 1972, when Ealey will no longer be around.

The huge statistical advantage TU had reflected how well they dominated the Young Thundering Herd. Marshall had only three first downs and a total of only 57 total yards. They found running against Bob Rose, Mel Long, John

Niezgoda, Steve Schnitkey, and Company quite difficult and wound up losing 13 yards for the afternoon.

Meanwhile Arthur was guiding the Rockets almost effortlessly through the game but undermanned Herd. TU piled up 430 yards in total offense while grinding out 27 first downs. Toledo's four lost fumbles prevented an even wider victory margin for TU.

The Rockets scoring was extremely evenly divided, with five players scoring six TDs. Only Joe Schwartz scored twice, on a nine yard run and a one-yard plunge. Jeff Calabrese caught a seven yard pass from Ealey before the latter retired; Arthur scored on a one-yard sneak; George Keim went three yards to pay dirt; and Willie Duke downed a Herd ball carrier in the endzone for TU's second safety in two weeks.

The only bad thing about this game, aside from Ealey's continued shoulder problems, was Don Fair's shoulder separation, suffered while making a circus reception (naturally).

It was feared Fair was seriously injured but x-rays proved negative.

Ealey said he would be fit and ready to play in the Rockets' final

regular season game against Kent State next Saturday in the Glass Bowl. Murphy did not put Chuck back into the game after his shoulder tightened up in the second period since Arthur was doing such an impressive job



Bruce Arthur showed what he could do Saturday against Marshall, when given the chance.

directing the Rockets to number 33.

The entire game was steeped in emotion since this is the first anniversary of the tragic plane crash last season in Huntington, which wiped out almost the entire

Thundering Herd squad and coaching staff.

Marshall's squad is made up almost entirely of freshmen and sophomores. The NCAA has permitted the Young HThundering Herd to use freshmen

Are lights going out on TU-BG series?

It has come to our attention that Bowling Green State University president Hollis Moore recently wrote a letter to TU President William Carlson threatening that BG will drop the Rockets from their schedule if the BG-TU games in the Glass Bowl are continued to be played at night.

Bowling Green visits Toledo on the even numbered years, and in both 1968 and 1970, the games were begun at 8 p.m.

Apparently, Dr. Moore did not do his homework on the Mid-American Conference regulations which state that "the home team will designate the starting time of the game." In order for a rule in the league's constitution to be changed, there must be a unanimous vote among all the league school's presidents.

Toledo is the only school within the league which has lights in its football field.

The Southern Conference champion will be determined next Saturday in Williamsburg, Va. when William & Mary and Richmond meet. That league's champion will meet Toledo in the Tangerine Bowl on Dec. 28.

Both teams are undefeated in league play but Richmond is only 5-4 over all while William & Mary is 5-5.

William & Mary, a 17-14 loser to Temple last Saturday, was run over by the Rockets in the 1970 Tangerine Bowl, 40-12. Toledo has also met Richmond once, walloping the Spiders, 31-14 in the Glass Bowl in 1968.

The Toledo Hornets suffered two bitterly disappointing defeats at home, over the weekend, 3-2 to Dayton and 6-5 to Port Huron. Gratifying, however, was the fact that often criticized Sports Arena Manager Andy Mulligan finally had his building in condition to house a hockey game. In previous nights, the scoreboard was not working, the goal lights were out, the public address man was almost inaudible, and the building was so cold that it was necessary to wear a heavy jacket to combat the chilly temperature. On both Friday and Saturday night, these problems had been eliminated.

What ever happened to Harry Gilmer?

Jogging contest scheduled

The University of Toledo Faculty Jogging club will sponsor a faculty-student jogging contest at 10 a.m. Saturday on the TU campus.

The contest is broken down into two events. In the first event, each man on the three man jogging teams will predict his jogging time for one mile. The entire course covers three miles.

The second race is a two mile individual prediction contest.

Six turkeys, each weighing over 22 pounds, will be the contest's prizes.

Registrations may be submitted along with a fee of 50 cents per person in room 248 in the Health and Physical Education by Friday.

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Sports

Fine play by Banks goes virtually unnoticed

Basketball team has mediocre schedule

The Rockets will open their 1971-72 basketball season with a game against new Mid-American Conference member Eastern Michigan at the Field House, on Dec. 1.

It was also announced that TU signed a two year home-and-home contract with Virginia Tech, beginning in the 1972-73 season. VPI will visit the Field House on Feb. 24, 1973. The Rockets will play the Gobblers in Blacksburg, Va. the following season.

This year's schedule is considered to be one of the less impressive slates in recent years. Unlike other Mid-American Conference schools, the Rockets have almost no prominent non-conference teams on their December schedule. They meet five small college clubs before competing in the Michigan Invitational at Ann Arbor, Mich. on Dec. 20-21.

Later, the Rockets will meet Detroit, Cincinnati, South Carolina, and Depaul.

Rocket Coach Bob Nichols also said Toledo has worked out a home-and home contract with Michigan beginning in 1972-73. Cincinnati and South Carolina will visit the Field House in 1972-73.

The 1971-72 schedule:

Mid-American Conference games.

Home games in capital letters.

Dec. 1---EASTERN MICHIGAN

Dec. 4---ALUMNI

Dec. 11---CLEVELAND STATE

Dec 13---AKRON

Dec. 16---CALIFORNIA POLY

Dec. 18---MORRIS HARVEY

Dec. 20---University of Michigan Invitational Tournament at Ann Arbor, Mich. (Toledo vs. Detroit and Ohio University vs. Michigan)

Dec. 21---Winners meet for championship, losers for third place.

Dec. 30---ST. JOSEPHS (IND.)

Jan. 5---At Western Michigan

Jan. 8---MIAMI

Jan. 12---BUTLER

Jan. 15---At Ohio University

Jan. 19---BOWLING GREEN

Jan. 22---WESTERN MICHIGAN

Jan. 26---At Detroit

Feb. 2---At Miami

Feb. 5---At Cincinnati

Feb. 9---MOREHEAD STATE

Feb. 12---KENT STATE

Feb. 19---At Bowling Green

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Feb. 23---At South Carolina

Feb. 26---OHIO UNIVERSITY

Mar. 1---DEPAUL

Mar. 4---At Kent State



Star wide receiver Donnie Fair, at first thought to be seriously injured making a reception against Marshall Saturday, should play next Saturday in the Rockets' regular season finale against Kent State.

Carter-Parks wins grid title with win over Parks 11th

Independent League Champion Carter-Parks No. 1 torpedoed Parks 11th, 28-0 to secure the all-campus intramural football title, Sunday on the football field near Carter Hall.

The victory completed a long uphill climb for the Carter-Parks club. On Nov. 7, they had to play three preliminary games to gain the finals. After walloping The Com-Tech Junkies, 33-0, and the Third World War, 33-6, they

survived their only real scare of the tournament by just easing by the Gigolo, 13-12.

On Sunday, they clipped Fraternity champion, Phi Kappa Psi, 20-12 to earn the right to meet Dorm Champ Parks 11th, who had drawn a bye.

Carter Parks immediately proved the earlier game did not tire them out, as they pummelled Parks, 28-0 to cop the title.

Fine play by Banks goes virtually unnoticed

By Gary Ledman
Sports Writer

Steve Banks is a specialist. He specializes in retuning punts, intercepting passes, making tackles, recovering fumbles, and in making the plays no one notices. He specializes in winning.

After George Keim's last-second field goal against Villanova last September, the Wildcats had time for one more play from scrimmage. They tried a long pass, but Banks picked it off to clinch the 10-7 victory. And in



If the nationally ranked Toledo Rocket defense has an unsung hero, that man would be Steve Banks. Banks makes the plays which often are not noticed by fans.

that game, the 5-11, 175 pound, wide-side cornerback held All-American cadidate Mike Siani to just one reception. No one notices.

All told, Steve has gathered in four enemy aerals this season, tying him with Gary Hinkson for team leadership. Banks has returned thefts for 69 total yards. The engineering major is yet to break a punt return all the way, but is zeroing in on his own MAC record for number of punts run back

That mark was set last season when Banks brought back 28 kicks for 225 yards and one touchdown. That score came against Bowling Green, a 77-yarder, and got the Rockets off to a 20-0 triumph. Through the first nine contests of 1971, the senior has returned 21 punts for 80 yards and is closing in on Pete Kramer for third place on the all-time Toledo Punt return yardage list. No one is noticing.

A graduate of St. Wendelin High School in Fostoria, Banks was the recipient of nine varsity letters, three each in football and track, two in basketball, and one

in baseball. He was a first team all-Ohio pick in football, a high school all-America, and captained both the football and basketball squads.

Steve started out at the short side for the Rockets in 1970, but moved to the wide side when John Saunders suffered a broken leg. He became a second-team all-MAC selection, and his credentials were more than impressive: 64 tackles, two fumble recoveries, and two interceptions for 49 yards and one TD, a 44-yard jaunt against Marshall's Thundering Herd.

And when all is said and done this year, the rewards could be even more fruitful: three times a TU letterman, a berth on the all-MAC first team, three Mid-American Conference Championships, three Tangerine Bowl wins, and maybe a shot at professional football.

Is it just coincidence that the Rockets' worst defensive performance of the season came against Ohio, when Banks was sidelined with a virus infection? Probably not. After all, Steve Banks makes the plays no one notices.

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Professor gives views on Red China

Dr. Jan sees stronger United Nations

By Steve Risher
Staff Writer

Red China was admitted to the United Nations in October, 1971 after many years of debate over the issue which also resulted in the expulsion of Nationalist China from membership in the U.N. However, Dr. George P. Jan of the political science department at TU feels the membership will be much stronger with the addition of the People's Republic of China and will have an effect on world politics.

Dr. Jan was born in Peking and has authored and co-authored several books and over 50 articles on China and Asia including: "Government of Communist China" and "International Politics of Asia."

As a college student in Peking, Dr. Jan was a witness to part of the Communist revolution in China and was forced to leave the country in 1949.

Several advantages with China's admission are present, according to Dr. Jan, which include: the solving of international disputes more effectively and the U.N. may be able to exert some world opinion on the country of 800 million people.

More financial contributions could be gained and the U.N. might be able to persuade China to become a part of the nuclear treaty organization.

There are several negative factors with the addition of China, according to Dr. Jan.

With the coming retirement of U.N. Secretary General U Thant, a selection of a new leader will be difficult because China will have to

agree to accept the person who is nominated.

Any country who was involved in preventing China's admission or signed treaties against the country and has a candidate will not be recognized by China.

"In the middle east, China will be more militant because they support the Palistinean commandos and do not recognize Israel," said Dr. Jan.

The delegation and membership of Lon Nol from Cambodia in the UN will be challenged by China because the previous government of Prince Sihanouk was ousted and is presently in exile at Peking.

Dr. Jan says China will use its veto power, but not irresponsibly.

"Peking will play a very influential role in rallying the support in the third world countries," said Dr. Jan.

The countries spoken of are from Asia, Africa, and South America who are against colonialism and imperialism because they were owned by other countries.

China has been attacking imperialism and racism in the United States, according to Dr. Jan, and having non-white countries as allies will help in their campaign.

In regard to President Nixon's future visit to China, Dr. Jan feels he cannot see a need for the President to make such a trip, other than political reasons, because the United States does not have diplomatic relations with Red China.

As an example, Dr. Jan cited the funeral of Egyptian President



Dr. George Jan

Gamal Abdel Nasser last year. Instead of President Nixon attending the funeral, a lower government representative was sent because the United States does not have diplomatic relations with Egypt.

In regard to re-establishing diplomatic relations with the U.S., Dr. Jan feels that it will be impossible for China to consent until the U.S. Seventh Fleet is withdrawn from the Taiwan Strait and military forces are removed from Taiwan, South Korea, and Indo-China.

"The most that will be accomplished during the visit will be a feeling of mutual atmosphere," said Dr. Jan.

The political power in Red China is now in the hands of Premier Chou En Lai, according

to Dr. Jan, and Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung is now in retirement. The government of China is now concerned about the power of India, Russia, America, and Japan.

The interest in Japan is in their status as the third economic power in the world and the Japanese are increasing their military strength.

Dr. Jan says that Japan will launch forth their 5 year program soon in which 16 billion dollars will be spent for modernization of their military forces.

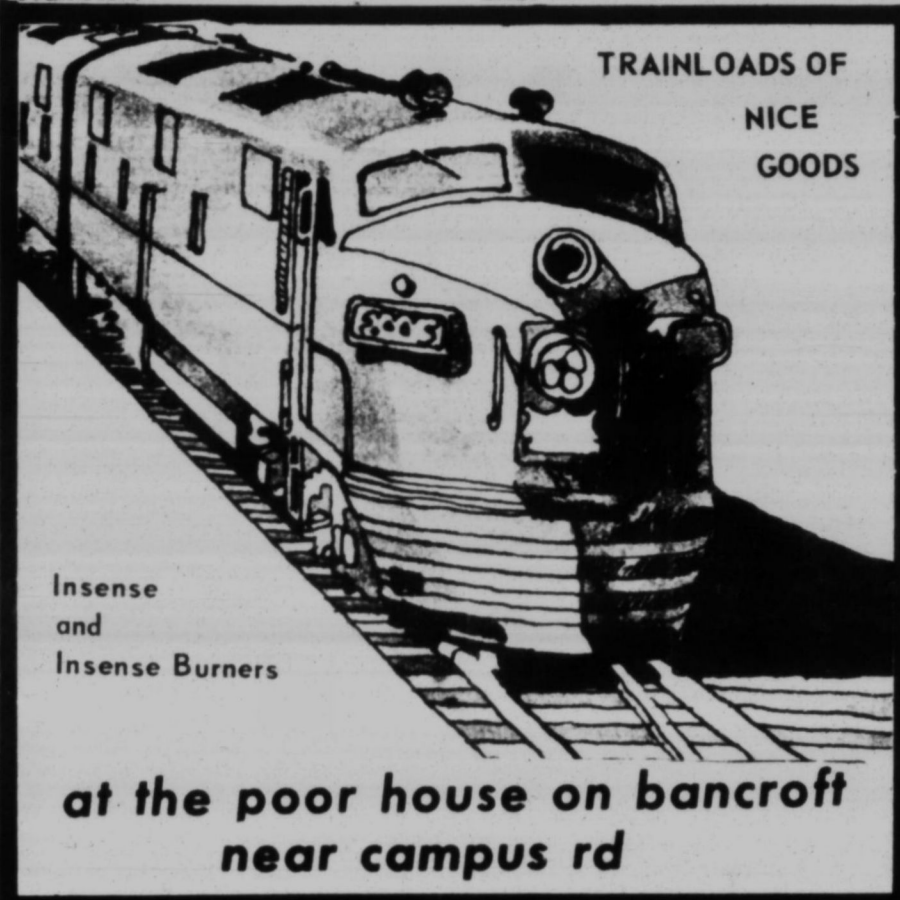
China is trying to counterbalance the Russian pressure and is having problems with India because of the outside support it receives from other countries.

To help with the world pressures it is experiencing, China has broken its international isolation shell and established diplomatic posts in Great Britain, France, Italy, Turkey, Iran and Canada.

China's number one foreign policy factor is national security, according to Dr. Jan.

Now that Nationalist China is out of the U.N., Dr. Jan feels that China will never attack Taiwan, but try to demoralize the people and attack them politically.

With Chiang Kai-shek at age 84, Dr. Jan says that internal dissention could be a problem and maintaining control after Chiang dies.



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