

May 14-20

Greek Activities Week is set for today through May 20 this year with the goal being giving advantages and publicity to Greeks and encouraging independents to recognize what fraternities and sororities are doing, according to Paul Hanna, chairman of the Greek Activities Week Committee.

Hanna said that some of the events of the week are planned just for Greeks, but that half of them are open to independents.

During the week Greeks can receive a 30 per cent discount at P.J.'s Pizza, and a 20 per cent discount at Burger King. From Sunday through Friday Southwyck Seven Theatre, in the Southwyck Center, Reynolds Road near Heather Downs Boulevard, will allow Greeks admission at half price.

On Wednesday, from 7 pm to 1 am, at the Public Privacy, on Evesham and Dorr, there will be an "all-you-can-drink" for one dollar.

Proceeds from the Greek Week Bonanza at the Brass Bell on Thursday will go to muscular dystrophy.

Prices will be one dollar for guys, seventy-five cents for girls, and one dollar per pitcher.

Greek Activities Week set

On Friday, a tour of Breweries in Frankenmuth, Michigan is scheduled. The tour will leave the Student Union at 12:30 pm. Tours and drinking in Frankenmuth will be from 2 to 6 pm.

The all Campus Keg Roll will be held Saturday at 8:30 am. Entrants must roll a beer keg from Bowling Green to the Brass Bell on Bancroft St. Kegs and numbers will be provided and there will be free food and beer at the finish line.

Later that day there will be another "All-you-can-drink" at Parks Tower. One dollar is the price for the event running from 8 pm to 1 pm. A live band will be on hand.

A camp-out is set for the same night west of Carter West. This is open to everyone.

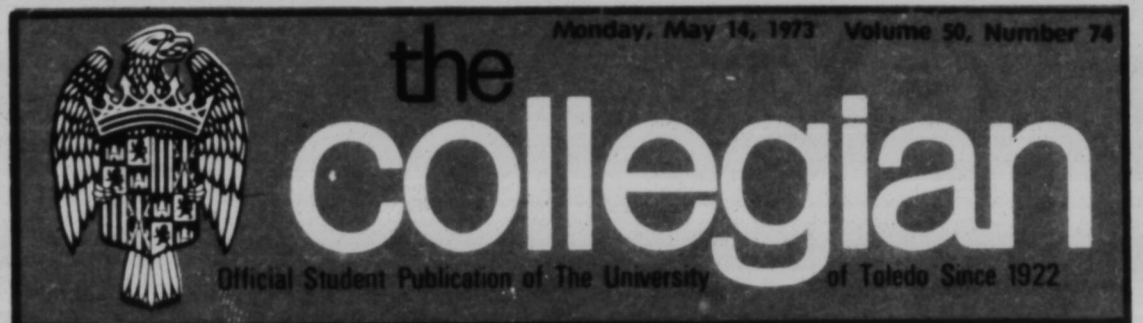
Sunday a hotdog roast is set for 2 pm at an undisclosed location and a slumber party for all the Greek girls will be in the apartment, West Central and Goddard.

Serving with Hanna on the Greek Activities Week Committee are Bob Polling, Wanda Lawson, Debbie Fourney, Kathy Beeler, and Gary Markus.

Songfest



Above, Kappa Delta sorority performs a selection from the musical comedy "Guys and Dolls" at Friday night's Songfest, while at right, Phi Kappa Psi shows its award-winning rendition of the McDonald's television commercial. A complete story of the event appears on page three. (Photos by Gary Kiefer)



New veterans' benefits announced

Three new developments of interest to veterans were announced recently by Dr. Robert Hopkins, Associate Dean of Student Services.

Money is now available for what Dr. Hopkins referred to as a work study program. Under this program, any veteran attending TU and receiving his monthly check from the Veterans' Administration, is eligible to occupy one of four positions doing Veterans' Administration related work. For his services, the veteran will receive \$2.50 per hour above and beyond his other VA benefits.

One each will be assisting Mrs. Eleanor Lichtenstein or Carol Fischer in paper work on veterans attending TU. Mrs. Lichtenstein is the Veterans' coordinator at the main campus while Mrs. Fischer occupies a similar position at ComTech.

The holders of the other two jobs would work also out of the Counseling Center on veterans' affairs. They would call recently released veterans and inform them of their available benefits. Dr. Hopkins also added that the men in these two jobs would be encouraged to try to induce veterans to use the benefits.

At present, only one man has applied for a job under this program, according to

Dr. Hopkins.

He also said that veterans with a thirty percent or more disability will be given preference for all four jobs.

There are no forms to sign up for this program at this time, Dr. Hopkins mentioned. He said that interested veterans must sign up in the Counseling Center (204 University Hall) and send the completed forms to the Veterans' Administration in Cleveland to certify their eligibility. Until forms are available in 204, interested veterans must send to Cleveland to complete the paper work.

Dr. Hopkins also announced that beginning next fall, veterans' checks

would be sent approximately one month early to allow the veteran to pay his tuition on the due date. Previously, the money was not sent out until the veteran had completed a given period, usually one month, of schooling.

Dr. Hopkins said that approximately one and one half month's benefits would be sent to the veteran in advance. They are expected to arrive in the finance office sometime late in August.

Final arrangements between the Counseling Center and the Finance Office are presently being worked out. Dr. Hopkins said that each veteran will have to present suitable identification to pick up his check. Each veteran will be notified by mail when his check arrives.

Finally, word on the status of appropriated funds for the Cranston Amendment is still uncertain. The Amendment, sponsored by Sen. Alan Cranston (D. Calif.), will provide colleges and universities money on the basis of how many veterans they have enrolled.

For each enrolled veteran receiving money under the regular GI benefit plan, the colleges will receive \$300 per year. For each veteran enrolled in the vocational rehabilitation program, the college will receive \$450 per year.

The Cranston Amendment money had been part of the money held up by the Nixon Administration. Dr. Austin said that the money is soon to be released.

Universities will use the Cranston money to provide services for veterans, including tutorial and remedial help.

However, Dr. Hopkins reports that the necessary forms have not arrived from Cleveland. They must be properly filled out and sent back to Cleveland by June 1.

Anyone interested in any of these programs should go to the Counseling office to inquire or call Dr. Hopkins (4140) or Mrs. Lichtenstein (2773).

The office is open from 9 am to 5 pm Monday through Friday.

Holding companies problem

Banking topic of prof's testimony

Dr. Douglas V. Austin testified Monday (May 7) before the Pennsylvania Senate Banking and Currency Committee meeting in Erie, Pa., on proposed legislation regarding liberalization of bank branching regulations in Pennsylvania.

Dr. Austin, an authority on bank holding companies, is a professor of finance and chairman of the department in the College of Business Administration at The University of Toledo. He also is chairman of the Ohio Bank Study Commission.

He told the panel that he favored statewide branch recommendations and also favored the elimination of the prohibition of bank holding companies within Pennsylvania.

In his testimony, he pointed out that "one of the major problems facing Ohio banking today is that the state permits statewide bank holding company systems but limits most commercial banks to operating branches within their home

office county. This does not permit banks which wish to expand their spheres of influence to do so through the branching method, but forces them either to form bank holding companies, incurring high formation costs, or compete at a disad-

vantage since they are limited to their own home county market."

Dr. Austin told the Pennsylvania legislators that it is not true that liberalization of banking laws regarding statewide branching and/or bank holding companies pulls capital out of local markets. "In fact, the opposite is the normal case," he said.

"In addition to shifting funds from areas where loan demand is not present, bank holding companies and branching systems put capital into local markets in order to improve the operations and profitability of local commercial banking units to better satisfy the needs of the public within the local markets," he added.

He also noted that Ohio and Michigan bank holding systems "are able to bring far more competent bank personnel to local market areas than would normally be the case for local banks with limited resources."



Dr. Austin

Out View

Collegian Editorial Page

A & S changes are improvements

It is always encouraging to see a college take a long, hard look at its degree requirements in an attempt to improve the overall program. It indicates that the college really does have an interest in making education more meaningful to the individual student.

Such was the case in the University's largest college last week. On Friday we reported that the Arts and Sciences Council had accepted the report of an ad hoc committee on general education, chaired by Dr. Jimmie Edwards, associate professor of chemistry, and Mac Otten, outgoing A & S president. The acceptance of their report with some changes is clearly a step in the right direction.

Under the revised degree program, students will still have to take certain core requirements like Math 128 and 10 hours of English composition. The required hours in other areas however, such as natural science and social science have been reduced, and the physical education requirement has been dropped completely. The emphasis has been turned toward the humanities.

One of the most debated sections of the program was the foreign language requirement, which the committee recommended eliminating. Student opinion has long favored such a move, but opponents of the plan successfully blocked its passage. The result was a compromise which, in the Collegian's view, is an improvement over either extreme.

The report was amended to keep an entrance requirement of two units of foreign language. A student entering the college who has had two or more years of a foreign language has thus fulfilled the requirement, so he need not take a language to graduate.

In the past, the Collegian has proposed a foreign culture requirement in which a student would at least be exposed to a language and country different than his own. Such a proposal was based on the fact that while few students can learn to speak any language fluently in the few quarters of the courses, a liberal arts program should provide such exposure. The two required language units will perform just such a function, in making sure that at least once in his life, the Arts and Sciences student learns of more than his own culture.

The general education program as a whole shows that the college council realizes the importance of a more individualized course of study for the student. Such a course is now more readily available because of the increased options for the student. The Collegian congratulates the Council on its action, and urges adoption of the program by the entire college.

by Bob Mackowiak

It is possible that President Nixon really did not know about the Watergate affair or that some of his top men were concealing information from him. The president must rely on other people for certain things and not everybody is perfect. That so many devious men showed up in Nixon's crew could be coincidental. At any rate it is very generous of Mr. Nixon "To ensure that future elections will be as nearly free of such abuses as they possibly can be made," now that HE cannot possibly run for the presidency again.

But the fact is that the situation presented to Americans if Nixon did not know of the affair is almost more frightening than if he did not.

In the first place, if Nixon knew about the goings-on and if he himself is a member of the cover-up committee, he will never be able to restore the "total confidence" in the presidency as he professes to desire. If such is the case then Nixon should be the victim of the justice which he said should be "pursued fairly, fully and impartially no matter who is involved."

Thinking out loud

'God bless each and every one'

However, the situation, in a sense, is even more serious if the President did not know of the business as he said.

Nixon was given to the public in 1972 without the public really getting him. Other men ran his campaign, which he admitted, and he "severely limited the number" of his campaign appearances. The Committee for the Re-election of the President, which is still in operation, evidently worked for a man with little direction from their leader. Men were engaged in illegal activities, were giving the public an image of Nixon, and the danger is that the American history and the man we were buying did not even know what was going on in his own campaign.

People working with the President's authority were acting without the President's knowledge, and the American people just swallowed the whole thing.

The question is how far down does the underhandedness go, and how much does the American public care?

This is not to accuse every person in politics of corrup-

tion. Nixon said we should have faith in the system because the system is curing its ills in this case. But then the system also allowed the problem to develop, and although it caught it in this case, how many go undetected?

If men so close to the President are so involved in an illicit affair, if men so much in the public eye can go unnoticed for so long, what about men down the line who may have only a few million dollars to work with?

But how much do the people really care? When proof about the Watergate break-in came to light a lot of the public reaction was not shock and outrage that the affair happened, but rather it was a mute reply that the other side did it too, so why get upset about it. People just figure "That's politics" and what can you do about it.

1,361 days is a longer period of time than our declared war with Germany in WW II. Hopefully it can be a very prosperous time for America as Mr. Nixon wishes, but I am afraid that God may really have to bless America.

WILPF replies

To the editor:

May I correct some of the probably unintentional errors and inaccuracies in "The Collegian" article of May 4 referring to WILPF. The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (with sections in twenty-eight countries and an American section made up of 150 branches across this country) has worked to achieve by peaceful means those political, economic and social conditions which can assure peace and freedom in the United States and the world. Its members, both men and women, work together to eliminate war, racism, injustice and poverty and to achieve human dignity for all.

Your Views

WILPF strongly supports the UN as a means of maintaining peace and has opposed war as a means of settling national disputes or for economic or territorial gain since its founding more than 50 years ago.

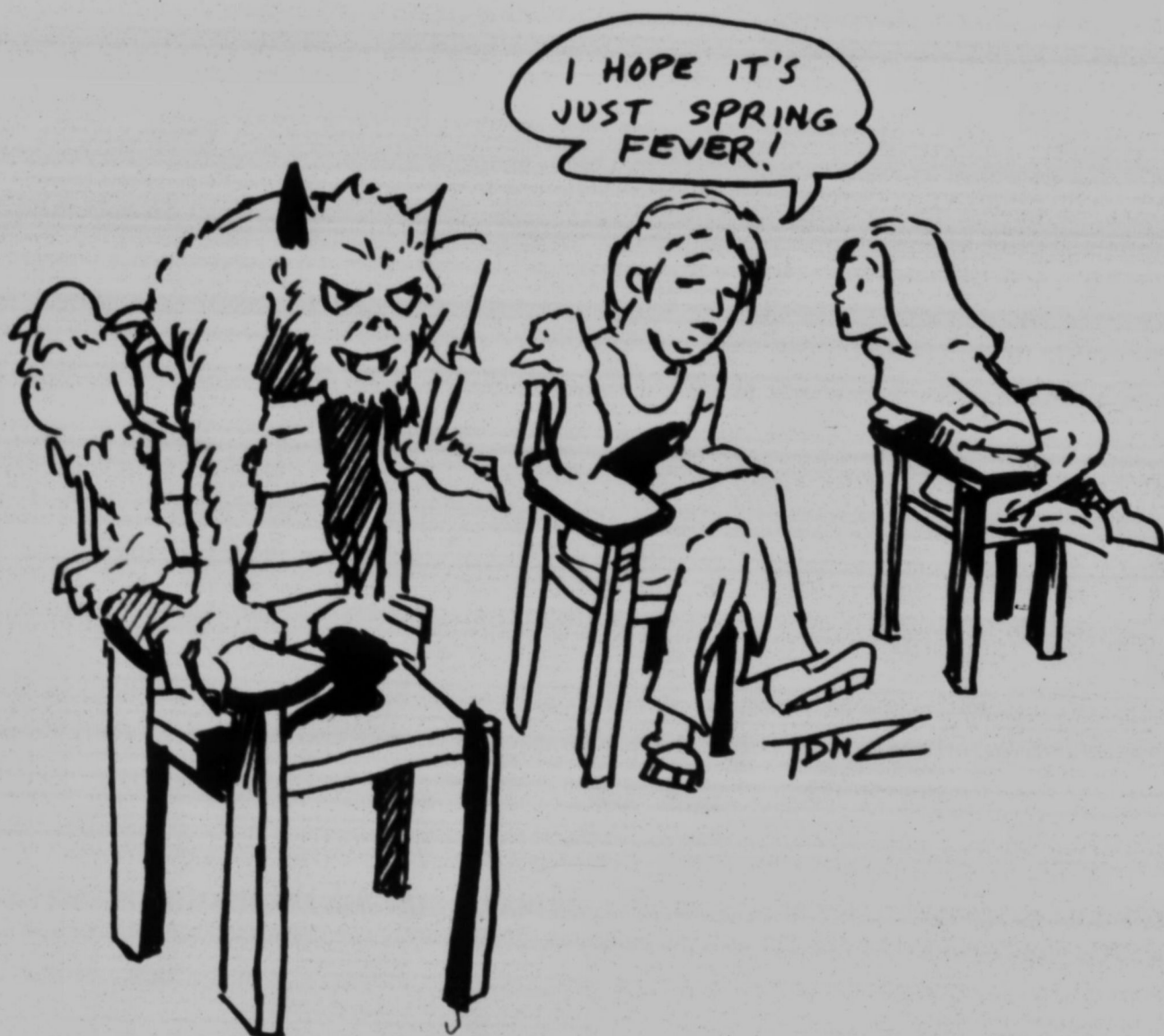
WILPF seeks the elimination of the draft, and complete dismantling of the selective service system, immediate withdrawal of all American military and other forces from Indochina as well as elsewhere throughout the world. WILPF calls for the restructuring of our national priorities, eliminating military appropriations and substituting the funding of constructive programs to serve critical human needs in housing, education, health care delivery and public transportation.

We feel that the US must assume responsibility for rebuilding of the land and resources which suffered destruction rained by the American Military in the course of the continuing military operation in S E Asia. Our organization symbolizes this by raising funds

for a Maternal-child Health Center for Viet Nam in Hanoi. Besides marches and rallies, WILPF lobbies by means of letters, telegrams and campaigns in the media. One immediate concern is for the resolution of the critical situation at Wounded Knee. WILPF calls on the Government to lift the blockade. Telegrams sent to the Solicitor General register our opposition to the use of Armed Force at Wounded Knee.
Anne Nelson, WILPF

The Collegian invites anyone to contribute to "Your Views". Letters must not be longer than 350 words, and must be typewritten, signed, and include a phone number where the author can be reached.

We reserve the right to edit any letter for style and clarity. We may refuse to print any letters that we judge to be libelous, erroneous, in poor taste, a personal attack, or beyond editing. Please include a phone number where you can be reached should we have a question concerning your letter.



the collegian

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Fourteen outstanding TU students receive honors

Six TU men and eight women were tapped into Blue Key and Peppers honoraries Friday night at the annual Men's and Women's Songfest in the Student Union Auditorium.

The students were selected on the basis of scholarship and participation in extracurricular activities. Blue Key and Peppers memberships are ranked as the highest honors that can be achieved by University students.

The new members of Blue Key are:

Craig Barlow, a senior who has served as drum major for the band, member of Student Senate, and a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity;

Dean Diller, a junior who served as Student Government's external affairs commissioner and as president of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity;

Leslie Lipski, a senior who has been active in activities in the College of Business and has served as an officer in Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity;

Bill Pakulski, a junior who is president of the College of Business and has served as a student senator;

Rick Ray, a junior who is speaker of Student Senate and serves as president of Theta Chi fraternity; and

Ed Walker, a junior in the College of Engineering who serves as president of the college and a member of Triangle fraternity.

The eight women tapped into Peppers include:

Joyce Beck, a senior in Delta Delta Delta sorority who has been a cheerleader for three years and served as a member of the Homecoming Queen court,

Kathy Brazill, a junior who is

Senate tables procedures motion

A constitutional amendment to prohibit one person from holding more than one Student Government office at a time was defeated last Thursday night at Student Senate. This was the third reading of the constitutional amendment which was introduced by President Mary Pat Boldt, A&S.

Senator Mike Snyder, A&S, then moved to "form a committee to clarify and write election procedures." This motion, which would apply to all Student Government elections, was tabled.

Four Senate vacancies in the Graduate School were filled with the appointments of Dan McNamara, Mike Wulk, Ken Hirsch and Pati Bina.

Carol Barner, Engineering, and Jeff McGill, Business, were appointed to the positions of Senate secretary and parliamentarian, respectively.

vice president of Student Government and has served in Student Senate for two years;

Virginia Conlisk, a senior who has been a member of Student Senate and has served as president of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority;

Patty Maurer, a junior who has been active in the Panhellenic Council and has been a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority;

Ann Miller, a senior who has been active in University theater and has served as a member of the Student Union Board;

Gwen Petersen, a senior who has served as president of the Rock-ets, a student senator, and member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority;

Kathy Petros, a senior who has been a cheerleader for three years and captain one of those years;

Kathy Semetko, a senior who has been a member of the debate team and has served as a student senator.

In the Songfest competition, the women's division was won by Delta Delta Delta sorority doing a Broadway medley. Kappa Delta and Alpha Omicron Pi took the second and third place awards.

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity took first place in the men's division with their rendition of the McDonald's commercial, followed by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Chi.

The Dean Parks award for outstanding fraternity was presented to Alpha Sigma Phi.



Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity is shown here giving its interpretation of the gold rush period in Friday night's competition.

Student credit hard to come by

By Janice Glasser
Staff Writer

College students with the characteristics of being at least 18 years old, having a part-time job and either living at home or being a dorm resident find a variety of obstacles set up by major department stores in Toledo to sift out applicants who would be bad credit risks.

Factors that become significant for the student wanting to establish credit are bank accounts, income and whether the student's parents will co-sign the account.

Major Toledo stores that will accept students as credit customers screen the students in a variety of ways. In one case a student need only display his student identification card. In another a personal interview with the store's credit manager is required.

The Lion Store has no special account for those under 21 years of age. College students are considered regular applicants. According to the credit manager, Mrs. Molly Jakubec, these accounts do not usually fail and students have been found to be as "good risks as anyone else." The Lion Store will start accounts for 18 year olds with the account co-signed by parents. One stipulation required of the applicant is a full time job, but in the case of a college student it can be waived.

The probationary period extends until the student reaches the age of 21 and the co-signer sets up the limitations on the amount of money that can be charged. The charge plate is issued and the co-signer is required for six months at least, until a paying pattern has been established.

LaSalles has found a high degree of success with college students as credit customers. A total of approximately 1,000 students from The University of Toledo, Bowling Green State

University, Findlay College and Heidelberg College have accounts with LaSalles.

Students seeking credit simply take their student ID to the credit office and fill out an application. Upon graduation the account is transferred to a regular account.

Mr. James Haley, credit manager, said some students have found reasons for not paying their bills but on the whole had been responsible and kept up with their bills. Last fall LaSalles, advertising in the Collegian, invited students to open accounts.

Sears policy is to call the parents of students and those under 25 to consider their feelings and attitudes towards the opening of an account.

College students can become an authorized purchaser only under the parents account. The student's name is added to the account. Then they can charge purchases.

If the person is not a student the store will contact his employer with whom he has worked for at least the past twelve months. This is a significant point according to the Sears credit department. Every account has its own limit as to how much is charged.

Mrs. Dorothy Blanchard, credit manager at Lamson's of Toledo, stresses the individual when screening applications for credit accounts. All applicants are individually interviewed by the credit manager. They are also investigated by checking with employers and saving accounts.

The credit manager said Lamson's has found accounts with those under 21 to be very discouraging because of problems in the past.

There is a six month probationary period on accounts for those under 21 and the credit manager said "If they are going to slip it will be within that time."

Montgomery Wards said no

one under 21 could have a credit account at their store. The credit department said it depends on the circumstances, but very rarely even if the person has a full time job and a co-signer will they allow them as credit customers.

J. L. Hudson's has discontinued student credit accounts because they ran into problems of people not paying promptly or students were waiting for their parents to pay the bill, Mrs. Birgit Bajorn, credit manager said.

Ohio residents under 21 may not open accounts but Michigan residents under 21 with a full time job and good credit may because they are of legal age at 18 while in Ohio students do not attain their legality until the age of 21.

These accounts have a six month probationary period after which, if the customer is in good standing, a regular charge card is sent to him. The limit which he is able to charge is \$100.

J.C. Penny's will not allow a student without a full time job to establish credit.

Although they do have a Young Modern Account for those from the ages of 18 to 25, its major role is to help people begin establish credit in general.

It is based on the ability to pay for those with full time jobs. Considering the account is not abused it is renewed once a year with the limit of \$200 charged at a single time.

BSU planning activities

The Black Student Union recently elected officers for the coming year. James Robinson, Chairman of BSU will be working to formulate some valuable programs for the Black Students on campus.

One of these programs will be the establishment of a scholarship fund for indigent students from the community who has the desire to further their education.

Other programs will be weekly sessions on the yard between University Hall and the Field House with food and drinks being served. These sessions will in-

clude poetry readings, rap sessions, dancing and music. The first one of these sessions will be held on Wednesday, May 16, 1973, from 12:00 Noon until 2:00 pm.

Tuesday, May 1973, there will be a mass meeting for all Black Students in the BSU Office at 12:00 Noon. The main Topic on the agenda will be the possibility of sponsoring a African Liberation Day Program on Campus.

All Black Students are urged to attend this meeting and contribute their ideas for the coming action year.

Internship program begun

A student internship program has been instituted by The University of Toledo department of mathematics and the Dana Corp., Dr. Simmie S. Blakney, professor of mathematics and chairman of the department, has announced.

The internships are at the firm's Technical Center in Ottawa Lake, Mich.

Open-ended on the number of interns which Dana will accept,

both graduate and undergraduate, the program, according to Dr. Blakney, began on April 3 with one graduate student, David Bevins.

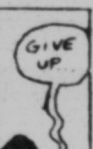
Mr. Bevins is working for a master of science degree in mathematics with a computer science option. He is committed to a minimum of 12 hours a week of work, for which he is paid by Dana, and for which he receives a maximum of four hours of credit per quarter.

Jason of Tierra

by Thomas D. N. Zaenger



"After I parted with Jnai and Kryn, I began my flight thru the streets of Mri-La. I was careful to keep to the shadows and deserted by-ways because weaponless, I would have been easy prey for a party of Mri-La. I had no taste of Mri-La prisons; I did not want another. For what seemed like hours I wandered aimlessly. Then I happened upon



Recent LP's graded

'Raw Power' leads in new release ratings

By Steve Harloff
Staff Reviewer

Record reviews with grades? Probably seems like the nadir of artistic criticism at first, but the idea of applying little letters behind a review is a great concept. First, of all if you don't have time to read the whole review, you can just scan through and search for the "A" reviews and if you have more money than that, pick up on the "B" reviews. From a consumer viewpoint, this kind of style would probably win an award from the President's Council on Consumer Aids and there is another, deeper reason for grading reviews that lurks under the letter. Psychologically, it's perfect for students to look for the grade; you have been checking for the grade since you were in your first year of school and there is no need for any kind of new orientation in reading these grade cards, as it were.

How ever, I can't take credit for the idea at all; Robert (Boppin' Bob) Christgau from CREEM magazine is the originator, at least to my knowledge, and he appropriately calls his column "The Christgau Consumer Guide." Clever fellow, eh?

You also get a chance for some comparative analysis, since all these reviews are done at once. Don't take my word on any of these, but do stay away from any "F" 's is they appear and pay strict attention to the plus and minus signs - those can be very important in the great American sport of record consuming.

'England'
Amazing Blondel
Island Records

Blondel is an authentic English folk band whose understanding and execution of traditional styles is radiantly pleasing; the album could almost be filed under a classical heading since the music is so true to its origins. What could have become an academically dry recording, suffers no such ailments since the Blondel trio makes no compromise with vitality to manifest history. It's music from the English countryside, sprightly and vivacious, and a real delight. B.

'First Rush'
Chris Rush
Atlantic Records

The worst of George Carlin, Milton Berle, and Shel Silverstein (whom Rush happens to look exactly like). Chris Rush rises from the Bronx to tell us about grass, sex, tv, religion and farts. Maybe I'm missing something here, but I think the real joke is that Rush persuaded the Atlantic people to let him make an album. I've learned how to make real nifty ashtrays from pieces of vinyl by melting the corners and then bending them up. My own Chris Rush ashtray! D.

'All Out'
Grin
Spindizzy Records

A letdown because the other two Grin albums have been so good, but 'All Out' still surpasses most everything else in the country-rock field. When the songs work well ("Ain't Love Nice," "Love or Else"), Grin is one heck of a bouncy rock band, but there is a sense of straining too hard for that bounce. Kathy McDonald sparks things quite a lot

here, and Nils Lofgren is still a unique vocalist. I'll never make an ashtray out of this, but it will still be hard to play both sides all the way through. C.

'Raw Power'
Iggy and the Stooges
Columbia Records

Yeah, this is the number! Bound to be calculated as the highest freewheeling energy album since the MC 5's, "Kick Out the Jams," Iggy sounds more like M. Jagger than ever before and since Iggy's bout with smack, the band has taken time to learn to play. That itself is an accomplishment. This is a dangerous album for young children to see around the house; with cuts like "Search and Destroy" and "Death Trip," you'll be put right into your place. Produced by David Bowie for those of you with the production scorecards. A.

Stewart entertaining; but so is 'Ooh La La'

By Bob Mackowiak
Staff Reviewer

If you're one of those skeptics who thinks that a Faces' album is the same as a Rod Stewart album, or vice versa, one listen to "OOH LA LA," the Faces' latest release, may well change your mind. Sure, Stewart is there, but he's just the singer in a rock & roll band and the co-writer of six of ten songs amid the musicianship.

"OOH LA LA" is a 29-minute-2-second complete entertainment package. The music alone is worth just sitting down to listen to, but you can also follow the words on the included poster, stare at the lady on the inside of the jacket or play with the moveable face on the cover.

The Faces have mellowed a bit since "A Nod Is as Good As A

'Cosmic Wheels'
Donovan
Epic Records

Donovan has always been able to convey exactly what he wanted to with an unpredictable cleverness and 'Cosmic Wheels' is a continuation of the same style. 'Cosmic Wheels' rocks nicely at times and then is eased down slowly by acoustic numbers with harmonica accompaniment, but surely the best songs are the slow, weaving ballads like "Cosmic Wheels" and "Only the Blues." Donovan has always been ready to experiment with his music, such as his collaborations with Jeff Beck, but I can't shake the idea that Donovan will always be at his best when he's working on folk numbers and there's too little of that here. Nevertheless, this record has a particular satisfying quality of being true entertainment and it absorbs your attention most of the time. B.

Stewart entertaining; but so is 'Ooh La La'

By Bob Mackowiak
Staff Reviewer

Wink To A Blind Horse" even bringing in acoustic guitars for a few cuts. There seems to be a greater emphasis on the songwriting aspect here rather than on flashy vocals or power-packed deliveries. As a result no song is longer than four minutes, something rather rare for records today.

"Cindy Incidentally" is included on the album, but "Borstal Boys" would by far be a better choice for a single. The latter is a lively, rocking, jovial number, but the lyrics show the Faces making a social comment about prison life. Stewart sings: "See the years roll on by, Such a senseless waste of time, What a way to reform, Call out your number, who's a nonconformer, not me baby." It is something different

Cont. on right

THE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Record albums: \$2, \$3, \$4, \$4.50. Call 531-8044, ask for Fred

1970 - 914 Porsche - displayed in Auto Show. New paint, drivetrain, solex P-40-11 Carbs. Superheads, expanded rims, modified intake & exhaust, dyno'd. Lots of extras, over 7 thousand invested, \$3200 firm. 385 1595 after 6

WANTED

Looking for house to rent. Mature couple and infant. Near TU - up to \$190. 531-7453.

Barb needs ride to California after June 14. Share costs. 475-7158, call after 10 pm.

Roommate wanted to share nice apartment, 10 minutes from TU. Call Karen immediately 536-3363.

FOR RENT

Garage Apt. for rent in Historic old west end residential area. 244-8849.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Salesman for Toledo area. Sell established accounts. Salary and commission. Must be a self-starter. Pension and hospitalization. Self maintenance chemicals. Contact Zep Manufacturing Company, Division of National Service Industries, 15708 Industrial Parkway, Cleveland, Ohio, 44135. Attention: B. Fritzsche.

Responsible person wanted. Light housework and baby sitting for infant. One afternoon and one evening a week. Call 893-3980.

Seeking telephone solicitors. Hourly wages and step-up bonus plan. Call 893-0479. Rossford House of Carpet, 630 Dixie Highway, Rossford, Ohio.

SERVICES AVAILABLE

Photographer seeking employment. Weddings and social events a specialty. Call Louis A. Smith 726-7522.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

World Service Annual Ugly Man-Queen Contest sponsored by the University Y is May 17. Win Television or gift certificate. Sign up at the Ark or at the table in the Union May 14 and 15.

PERSONAL

Did you know: If "Ole Grossie's" name were Gretel, we'd have Ansel and Gretel. Beloved Pledges.

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Hash slinger
Delta blues and
'Dueling Tubas'By Steve Harloff
Staff Reviewer

He did it. Martin Mull did all those crazy songs and things that I had heard about and he was funny too! In fact, Mull himself would tell you how funny he was and he did between every song (that is, of course, when he was not intermittently flashing mock peace signs at the audience).

Mumbling incessantly between songs, he explained his "delta blues influence (Lake Erie delta, of course) and proceeded to demonstrate the musical skills he first learned, which consisted of fretting a smallukelele with a baby bottle. That's what he called "going back to the roots."

Martin Mull's stage performance is based quite solidly on parodies of current trends and hip fads in the rock world. He constantly mocks his own guitar



Martin Mull photos by Pat McCloskey



Cont. from page 4 (left)

from a typical Faces' love her-leave her or parted lovers song.

"Fly in the Ointment" is an instrumental that builds and builds giving guitarist Ron Wood and organist Ian McLagan a chance to shine forth on their respective instruments. Wood, an excellent slide guitarist, down not get as much of a chance to turn loose as he did on "A Nod Is..." so his displays here are warmly welcomed.

The weakest cuts on the album belong to bassist Ron Lane. He tries to sing "Flags and Banners," which he co-wrote with Stewart,

but Lane has an off-key voice and Rod really should have sung it. Stewart's vocals is the only thing that keeps Lane's "Just Another Honky" from falling completely flat.

Perhaps the best piece is the title song, "OOH LA LA." Wood's vocal and steady guitars highlight this song about useless grandfatherly advice on women. This cut shows that the Faces can carry on rather well for a while without Stewart.

"OOH LA LA" does not rock as much as the Faces' previous record, but it does flow along nicely.

TU professor featured soloist

Symphony concert set at TU

The Toledo Symphony Orchestra will perform at The University of Toledo on Friday, May 18, during "Arts Week '73" which is sponsored by the Student Union Board. The Orchestra, with Serge Fournier conducting, will perform at 8 pm in the Student Union Auditorium.

The program will include Beethoven's "Concerto No. 4" with Dr. Paul Schoenfield, assistant professor of music at TU, performing as soloist and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 9" which will be performed with the Symphony Chorus, conducted by Robert Porter instructor in music at TU, and the Sylvania High School A Cappella Choir, directed by Louis Davis.

Dr. Schoenfield, a native of Detroit with his Doctor's degree

from Arizona Univ. in music, has appeared with the TSO as a soloist. A composer of note, he began his musical studies when seven years old, composing his second sonata when only nine. He has appeared in recitals with orchestras in Detroit, New York, Oakland, Miami and appeared with the NY Philharmonic under Bernstein at Lincoln Center.

The Toledo Symphony Orchestra traces its founding to 1943 with Serge Fournier serving as director and conductor since 1964. In recent years the Symphony has initiated a number of special programs including the "Young People's Concerts" and a "Neighborhood Series" which features performances in disadvantaged areas. For its 30th season, the Symphony plans to feature a Pops

series in its 1973-74 concert year with such guest conductors as Arthur Fiedler and Doc Severinsen.

Advance tickets for the concert are \$2 for general admission and

\$1 for TU students. There is an additional 50 cent charge for tickets purchased at the door. Tickets may be obtained from the Student Union Board.



The Guess Who will be performing in Detroit May 19 and in Toledo June 1.

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Professors meet

There will be a meeting of the TU chapter of the American Association of University Professors tonight at 8 pm in the Law Center Auditorium. The program will consist of a dialogue with Board of Trustees member John Savage and Joseph Tomasi.

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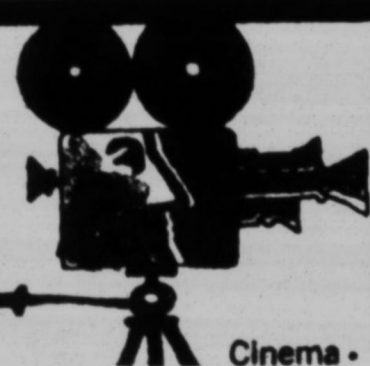
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THE FILMS COMMITTEE

Cinema - The Student Union Board

Tuesday

"Some Like It Hot"

Room 3018 9 pm 10¢

Thursday

"Winter Light"

with comments by film critic
and author, John Simon

Ingman Room 8 pm 50¢

Rain halts TU, Ohio

Rockets led 4-3 when weather 'faulted'

The University of Toledo tennis team labored against Ohio University for approximately two hours Saturday before the rains came and washed the match off the record books.

"The match will not count in the records," Coach Pete Kramer said. "The individual matches will count toward seeding for the MAC meet, however." Toledo had won four of the seven flights completed and was leading in the other two doubles matches when the rain came.

Ken Brown defeated OU's Phil Joffery 7-6, 6-2 in the No. 1 singles; Brian Engel, No. 2 singles; Lars Linder, No. 3 singles; and Jim Davis, No. 5 singles, all registered easy wins in their matches. Davis is undefeated in conference action.

Ed Dickson replaced Tim Thomas in the No. 4 singles and dropped a tough match, as did Mickey Schmidt in the No. 6 singles.

Dickson and Davis dropped the only doubles match that was completed, bowling to Steve Elkus and Mark Singerman, 6-3, 7-5.

With Thomas out of the Rockets line-up, Kramer's crew loses considerable firepower. Thomas always seems to save his best efforts for the MAC meets, having won two consecutive singles titles. When asked if Thomas would be back for the MAC meet at Bowling Green this weekend, Kramer replied: "I certainly hope so."

The one Rocket who has been having his ups and downs is Schmidt. "I didn't play too well Saturday," Schmidt said. "I think

the team has been progressing real well. My best match was against Cincinnati, but I haven't played that well since then."

The Rockets conclude regular season action against Bowling Green Tuesday at the Toledo courts. The match will begin at 2:30.

Lars Linder won his third flight singles match Saturday against Ohio University and is a strong contender for the MAC championship at that spot.



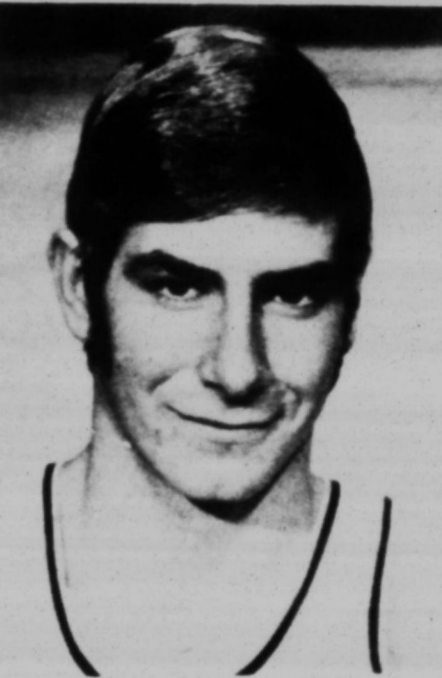
Otten selected Scholar Athlete

Mac Otten has earned another award.

On June 2 the co-captain of the 1972-73 basketball Rockets will receive the Senior Athlete-Scholar Award of the University of Toledo Alumni Association. The organization will stage its annual dinner-dance and meeting that evening beginning at 7 pm at Gladioux 1 and 2, Laskey Road.

Otten played in all 26 games last season for the Rockets, averaging eight points and 5.2 rebounds per game. He shot 47 per cent from the field and 81 per cent from the foul line. His best game point-wise was the season opener against Wisconsin-Green Bay, when Mac tallied 22 points.

Even more importantly, the 6-5 native of Centerville, Ohio, has a 3.6 grade average majoring in



Mac Otten

pre-medicine. Otten was named captain of the Mid-American Conference all-academic team this year, his third year on that squad.

And he has been accepted into the Ohio State University College of Medicine for next fall.

Mac has been a member of Student Senate and recently completed a year as president of the College of Arts and Sciences. He is the son of former Bowling Green all-America basketball star Mac Otten, Sr. and his wife Vivian.

Last year the Senior Athlete-Scholar Award went to Chuck Ealey, who quarterbacked the Rocket football team to 35 consecutive wins during his Collegiate career.



Junior Ed Dickson filled in for Tim Thomas at No. 4 singles and No. doubles. (Photos by Carl Polcyn)

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Mersch triumphs again, but Redskins take 2 of 3

The Rocket baseball team blasted league-leading Miami, 6-2, in Friday afternoon's opener of a three-game series at Oxford, but the Redskins retaliated with 6-1 and 12-0 wins on Saturday.

Led by the pitching of Neal Mersch and the bats of Len Matuszek and Steve Hall, Toledo jumped off to a one-run lead in the first inning Friday and was never headed.

Mersch, now 7-0 on the season and 16-1 over the past two years struck out five and walked four. Although the Redskins outthit the Rockets, 8-7, the Toledo defense

turned in three double plays and played errorless ball.

Matuszek, a freshman from Cincinnati-Moeller, was three for four, including a first inning home run, and scored three runs. Hall was two for three at the plate and hit his sixth homer of the season in the third inning.

Gary Wright scattered six hits in the first game Saturday en route to his seventh win. Rocket starter Roger Coe was locked up with Wright in a scoreless ballgame until the bottom fell out in the third and the Redskins scored five runs.

The Rockets scored what was

to be their only run of the day in sixth but Miami answered with its sixth run in the seventh. Joe Rembisz had two of the six TU hits.

In the second game Jack Kucek (6-1) pitched a two-hit shutout for the Redskins, who upped their MAC record to 13-3 and 23-6 for the season.

Rich Marktinko had both Rocket hits while Miami batters pounded out 13 hits against four Toledo pitchers. The Rockets' record dropped to 6-7-1 in the conference and 19-8 overall.

Toledo had opening inning opportunities to score in both games with a runner on third and no outs but was unable to get a run home either time.

The Rockets host Cleveland State Tuesday at 3 pm on Connelly Field.

BG leads MAC golf ; Rockets holding sixth

The Mid-American Conference golf championships started Friday with the expected contenders leading the way after the first 36 holes. The two rounds were played at Toledo Country Club on a rather cool day, but the weather didn't seem to bother the players, most of whom turned in good rounds.

Leading the pack after the first 36 holes of the meet is defending champion Bowling Green, which holds the lead by only four strokes over the Bobcats of Ohio University. In third place, another ten strokes back, is Miami followed by Kent State, Western Michigan, Toledo, Eastern Michigan, and Central Michigan.

Several players turned in good rounds of golf, led by Ron Hartoin (BG) with 72-72-144. Another BG man, Ken Walters, stands second in scoring with 71-74-145. Third is OU's Benny Blake with 147 and Dave DeRosa of Miami is fourth with 148.

Toledo's leading scorer is Ted Ossoff with a 150 and a 73 in the afternoon. Fred Colli had 154 and Steve Knuth had 155. The Rockets' team total is 785, good only for sixth place thus far in the meet.

The match will conclude this weekend at Riverby Hills Golf Course near Bowling Green. The last two rounds will be played one a day on Friday and Saturday.

Sanders to hold clinics in Italy

University of Toledo baseball coach Stan Sanders, who led his Rockets on a playing tour of Italy two springs ago, will be returning to that country this summer as one of four United States coaches invited to conduct instructional clinics for players and coaches throughout Italy.

Bruno Beneck, president of the Italian Baseball Federation, extended the invitation to Sanders. The Rocket mentor will live in the cities of Florence and Grosseto and will head clinics throughout the region of Toscana.

Sanders, who has guided TU to 36 wins the past two seasons, will fly to Rome on June 15 and will travel from there to Florence. He will return to Toledo July 31.



An unidentified Rocket pole vaulter apparently escaped injury during this pole-breaking accident last week. Dean Tousley, student in a Photojournalism class at TU, captured this unusual shot.

Wednesday deadline for track, golf entries

Wednesday, May 16, is the deadline to enter the final two intramural events of the 1973-74 year, the track meet and the all-campus golf tournament.

The track meet will be held Wednesday, May 23, on the varsity track, at 3:15. Track events include the 100-, 220-, 880-, and 440-yard dashes, mile run, and 880 relay, while field events on the bill are the shot put, high jump, discus, and long jump.

Tee-off time for the golf tourney is 7 am on Sunday, May 20, at the Ottawa Park Course. The tournament will be an 18-hole, medal play event with trophies going to the winning four-man team and individual medalist.

Entries for both activities are being accepted until Wednesday at 5 pm in the intramural office, room 227 of the Health Education Building. More details on both are also available there.

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ARTS WEEK '73

MAY 13-18

MONDAY

Robert Klein with Yazoo

8:00 pm SU Auditorium
Stu. \$1 Non-stu \$1.50
(50 cents more at the door)

Happy Hour - Films

Rathskeller 11 - 2
FREE

Id Room

Visit room S.U. 3507 at noon any day except
Thursday and examine your id.



TUESDAY

Smithsonian Puppet Theatre

performing "Tom Sawyer"
7:00 pm Ingman Room
Students FREE Non-Stu \$1.25

Happy Hour - Jazz

"The Chester Arthur Trio"
Front of the union, outside 11 - 2 FREE
(on the ramps if weather is bad)

Movie

"Some Like It Hot"
9:00 pm Ingman Room 10 cents



WEDNESDAY

Smithsonian Puppet Theatre

Puppet Workshop 10:00 am S.U. 3018 FREE
"Tom Sawyer" 12:00 noon - FREE
Ingman Room Stu. Free Non-stu \$1.25

Happy Hour - Films

Rathskeller 11 - 2
FREE

Emily Frankel - Dancer

8:00 pm Ingman Room
FREE

Id Room

Room 3507 at noon.
Don't forget!



Happy Hour

Rual Yarbrough & The Dixiemen
from Muscle Shoals, Alabama
11 - 2 In front of the Union.
FREE (on the ramps if it rains).

John Simon

film critic and author
commenting on Bergman's
"Winter Light"
8:00 pm Ingman Room 50 cents

Dance Workshop
12:00 noon Women's gym, Field House
FREE

THURSDAY



The Toledo Symphony Orchestra

performing Beethoven's 9th and
the 4th piano concerto with
soloist Paul Schoenfield.
8:00 pm SU Auditorium
Stu. \$1 Non-stu. \$2.
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Double Feature

"Women in Revolt"
"Scarecrow in a Garden of Cucumbers"
7 & 9 pm 50 cents

FRIDAY