

Dance soloist Nolan Well performs in "Dancing in My Dreams," a presentation of modern dance held this past weekend in the Health Education Center. The dance was choreographed and directed by Bonnie Mah. (Collegian photo by James Heltbrake.)

All Dorms Will Hear WERC In Near Future

Remember UT's student broadcasting station WERC? Yes, it is very much alive and kicking, according to general manager Ed Pohiman. And it

should begin broadcasting at full power within the next couple of weeks, he said.

Game Parking Strategy Set

At this Wednesday's basketball game between Toledo and Kent State University, there will be two battles in progress. One will be in Centennial Hall as the Rockets fight the Golden Flashes for control of the court, while the other will occur outside as evening students and Rocket fans compete for parking spaces.

In anticipation of this parking problem, Frank Pizzulo, director of campus security, offers several suggestions.

He reminds faculty members and students attending night classes to park on the west side of campus. Those attending the game should park on the east side. Parking on the east side is free as long as a valid parking permit is properly displayed. If not, a fee of one dollar will be charged.

For those who wish to avoid the confusion entirely, a three-bus shuttle system will run between Scott Park Campus and Centennial Hall. It will start at 6:45 p.m. and continue every 15 minutes until no longer needed. It will resume operation after the game to insure that everyone gets back to his car.

Pohiman explained that problems with the electrical lines and funding have kept the station from broadcasting at its full power. The station's funding problems, he said, have been taken care of by extra monies from the Student Activities Committee special funding account which the station applied for last year.

The station has not been broadcasting at full power for some time now, Pohiman continued. It has been heard only in the Student Union and Dowd-Nash-White residence halls, he said, but the new equipment will enable the station to broadcast all over campus at 6 AM and off-campus on 106 Cable FM.

The general manager added that the station would require an FCC license to broadcast elsewhere but does not have one.

Broadcast hours of the station will remain the same this quarter. According to deejay Randy Burr, the station is playing a wider variety of music this quarter, selections from jazz, new wave, rockabilly, and reggae styles of music to name a few. The station will broadcast from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays and from 10 a.m. to midnight on weekends, he added.

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Budget Crisis Committee Formed

By Jeff Joyce
Collegian Assistant News Editor

In response to what one senator described as "the University's worst crisis in fifty years," Student Senate Thursday created a committee to study UT's pending budget crisis.

The Ad Hoc Study Committee for Budget Crisis will begin work as soon as possible to gather student body opinions and recommendations about the situation. The findings are slated to be reported to Senate during the third week of Spring Quarter.

Citing uncertainty in the state budget, Les Roka, co-sponsor of the bill, said this amount of time is necessary to compile a complete report.

Also, the committee, chaired by Todd Zielinski, who was elected to the post, must find eight other members. Senate suggested that senators volunteer for the seats.

Details of how the committee will solicit student input will not be finalized until the committee is fully organized,

but senators hinted that surveys and random samplings could be used.

Authors of the bill, Roka, David Parcher and Nan Keating, expressed concern over foreseeable tuition increases.

"It could kill a lot of us," Keating said. "Not only because of Reaganomic policy, but if tuition fees are jacked up, kids aren't going to be able to go to school full time."

"Frankly, the situation is far worse than most students realize," Roka continued. "There are possibilities of University offices shutting down one day per week, salary freezes, and student fee increases. Who knows what could happen?" he noted.

"This is a bread and butter issue," Roka concluded. Interviews Not Valid

Senate also deemed the interviews of three student senator applicants "invalid," because the meetings were secretly taped and only one of seven executive committee members was present.

Dan Bauer, speaker of the Senate, was the only executive committee member present at the three interviews.

Executive committee members Keith Lefevre, Cheryl Yorke, Mike Reynolds, Len Stusek, Gary Row and Sue Puleo (who is no longer a member) were not present, Bauer said.

The speaker said he secretly taped the interviews in case the validity of the interviews was questioned. But, he said the tapes will not be used because the candidates were not aware they were being taped. Bauer added he did not realize the tapes were not usable because the applicants were not told about the taping.

Bauer explained he taped the interviews in order to insure that the executive committee would not have been biased in its selections for the seven vacant Senate seats. He also reasoned that he did not want to force the applicants to go through a second interview.

Lady Cager From Down Under Feels Right At Home In Toledo

By Charlie Warnimont
Collegian Sports Editor

Mitzi Hallinan grew up in Sydney, Australia where a normal winter day would be somewhat like the American West Coast winter days, but when she moved to Toledo she found out that it can get cold.

Being a stranger to the cold weather of Toledo, she has had to adjust somewhat, but her game of basketball has not been altered at all to meet the standards of American roundball.

The 5'7", 145-pound sophomore guard is certainly no stranger to the basketball court in Toledo as she is currently leading the UT women's basketball team in scoring, field goal percentage, blocked shots and steals — which would make some men freeze in their footsteps.

Hallinan is averaging 16 points a game, 47 percent field goal percentage, 13 blocked shots and she has 63 steals, all of this in 12 games. She had 19 steals in her last two games.

Of her counterparts on the UT men's team only two starters, Mitch Adamek (17.7) and Ken Epperson (16.2) are averaging more points. Epperson has a high field goal percentage (55 percent) and

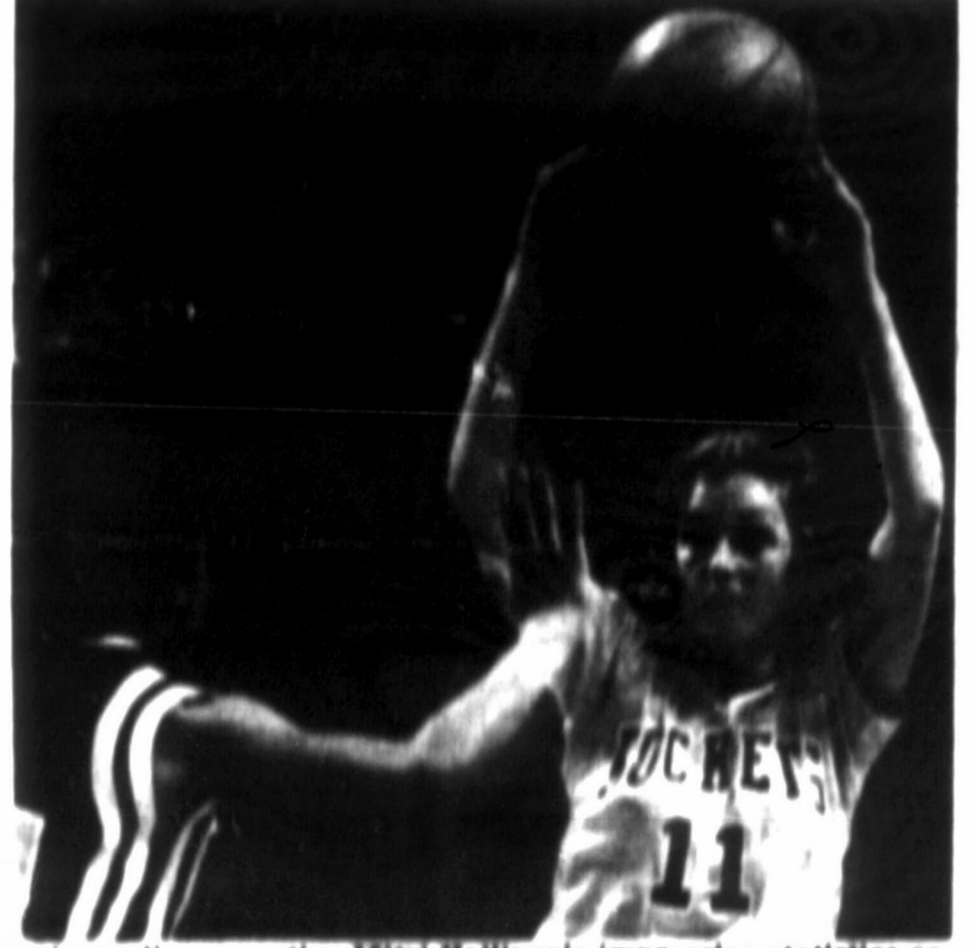
she is only four blocked shots behind the men at 17-13. Tim Reiser leads the men in steals with 23.

The question is how does one find out about a star like this, who hails from Australia, as neither Bobby Nichols, UT's men's coach or the women's

coach Ethel Allman recruits out of the country?

The answer is simple. Mitzi was only about 1,000 miles away playing basketball at the University of Alabama, Birmingham.

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Australian sensation Mitzi Hallinan's impressive statistics as a guard for the Rocket women's basketball team would make her male counterparts freeze in their footsteps. (Collegian photo by Nathan Segall.)

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COMMENTS & LETTERS

Rank Doesn't Matter

Editor, Collegian:

On Jan. 21, The Collegian published a comment entitled "Poor Example." This article is in itself a very poor example of journalism. In this highly opinionated article, The Collegian stated that it believed the Student Senate had made a mistake by appointing Chris Moore to the post of Election Board chairman.

This article clearly pointed out that Moore is a freshman. The fact that he is an underclassman is considered, by many, a reason to classify him as subordinate to the upperclassmen.

However, it should be emphasized that it is the person and not his class rank that should be considered in classification. Because this paper failed to examine the person instead of his class rank, many have unjustly condemned Moore as inferior.

This comment also clearly stated Moore was chosen over two candidates with previous Election Board experience. This could very well be the Student Senate's way of expressing dissatisfaction with the other two candidates. After all, is it not an election which is the people's voice of popularity?

As a student who must abide by Student Government decisions, I vote for those I feel most responsible. For this reason, I trust the Senate in making the appointments it believes best.

The fact remains that Moore's appointment as Election Board chairman was considered to be a mistake by this paper. However, it should be pointed out that it was because of the massive Greek influence on this paper and the entire campus that this comment was printed. It is genuinely sad that our friends in the "neon jackets" can influence

the opinions of so many through the mass publications of a campus newspaper.

It should be the responsibility of a good journalistic publication to print fact and leave sensationalism to the grocery store tabloids.

John Evanoff, Junior,
College of Arts & Sciences

President's Integrity Impugned

By Nicholas Von Hoffman

"I resent the implication that there is any bigotry in my nature. Don't anyone ever imply I lack integrity. I will not stand silent and let anyone imply that — in this or any other group." Ronald Reagan shouted some years ago to a meeting of the National Negro Republican Assembly. With that the future president slammed a fist into the palm of a hand and walked out of the hall.

A few minutes previously, a questioner from the floor had asked Reagan, "How are Negro Republicans going to encourage other Negroes to vote for you after your statement that you would not have voted for the civil rights bill?"

With the tax exemption on Jim Crow private schools, we are seeing another example of the "I can do anything I want how dare you question my motives" approach. His nibs told racially discriminatory schools they'll be getting a subsidy from now on and then, after hearing the horrified coast-to-coast gasps announced, "I am unalterably opposed to racial discrimination in any form."

Yea, well prove it, Mac.

The same statement also reported, "My record and the record of this administration

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are clear on this point. Indeed they are and they are both bad. In his first 12 months in office Reagan has compiled the worst record on race relations since Woodrow Wilson, an out-and-out, no pretense bigot who fired black clerical workers and re-segregated federal government offices after Theodore Roosevelt had integrated them.

The pattern is clear. The record he boasts of is one of opposition to school integration, failure to support extension of the voting rights act, opposition to affirmative action and support of negative action in every area of life where black people have a vital interest, be it public housing, government employment or welfare. His administration's program, as it has worked out in fact, consists of cutting welfare and jobs at the same time. Over 12 percent of adult non-whites are out of work.

What are these people supposed to do? No jobs and no welfare, the money for the public schools is being cut and the white only schools get a tax subsidy. The next thing we know Mr. Nice Guy, the Great Communicator, is going to be on the tube telling us, "Look, you know my record. You know how I despise racial discrimination in any form. It hurts me to see it, so why don't the black people go back to Africa where I'm sure they'll be treated fair and square?"

In ordinary circumstances a

president, like anyone else, is entitled to a presumption of good faith, to the presumption, to use his language, that there is no bigotry in his nature. But Reagan's behavior toward black Americans has been so hostile, it has put him and his administration under suspicion. Acts given an innocent construction at the time no longer look so innocent.

There was the Republican fund raiser in Chicago which Nancy Reagan greeted by saying how delighted she was to see "all those beautiful white faces" in the audience. Or the incident at the Republican National Convention when Benjamin Hooks, the NAACP's executive director, was, after considerable fuss and reluctance, given a chance to speak. Nancy sat in the box doing giggle and girl talk with Senator Elizabeth Taylor Warner while the hopelessly optimistic Hooks attempted to demonstrate to the ladies that many of America's 30 million black people truly do have some special problems which need addressing.

As it was fair game to speculate about Rosalyn Carter's influence over hubby and, more importantly, hubby's official behavior, so we are allowed to wonder about Nancy Reagan. It has been written and whispered over and over again that Nancy's step-father, Loyal Davis, with

whom the Reagans spent their honeymoon, did much to shape his son-in-law's thinking about society.

Read through the newspaper clips about Davis and one story is repeatedly told. This version was printed in the Washington Post:

"A local doctor who studied under Loyal Davis recalls him as 'one of the meanest, toughest, commie-hating, narrow-minded, John Birching, ultra-conservative hellions, he'd ever met. Which explains why medical students, after delivering babies in Chicago's black ghettos, would get back at Davis by convincing mothers to name their babies after him.'"

Maybe it didn't rub off on Ronnie, but as the sports writers say, the ball is in his court; it's up to him to disprove it and not by another huffy-puffy how-dare-you impugn-my-integrity statement. It's impugned and so are you, Mr. Nice Guy.

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By Jeff Whitlock



Auditions Begin Tuesday

Auditions for singers, dancers, and musicians interested in performing in live shows this summer at Cedar Point will begin tomorrow at Bowling Green State University.

"Auditions '82" will be held Jan. 26 in the BGSU University Union. Registration will be in the Union from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Auditions will begin at 4 p.m.

Basically, we are looking for talented people who are really serious about wanting to be entertainers," said Marjory Cronenwett, live show manager. "Singers and musicians

should prepare two compositions with contrasting styles. Auditioners should assess their abilities and select material that will illustrate their skills in a short period of time. Singers with dance talent may be asked to perform a short jazz or tap routine, and if musicians play a second instrument, they should be prepared to demonstrate it.

Cedar Point's theatres will feature a variety of musical styles. Cronenwett added, including dixieland, country/pop, contemporary, and vaudeville. Specialty acts will be highlighted in a fifth Cedar Point theatre, and two groups of strolling musicians will roam the midway.

Interviews for technical positions will be held at Cedar Point Jan. 29 and 30, by appointment only. About 20 positions are open for experienced sound and light technicians, projectionists, and costumers.

For more information on auditions and interviews, call Cedar Point's live show department at (419) 626-0830.

'Reaganomics' To Be Discussed

Five economic and financial experts will assess the Reagan administration's policies in "Reaganomics II: From Promises to Performance," a

University College Advising

The UT University College will conduct several group advising sessions for students enrolled in the bachelor of science degree program in business services. The sessions will be conducted to assist business services students with class selection decisions for the Spring Quarter and enable them to complete advanced registration for the quarter.

Advising sessions will be held on several day and evening times throughout the advanced registration period, now until Feb. 5. Business services students interested in participating should contact the University College office at 537-2051 to sign up for a session.

UT College of Business Administration colloquium Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Carlson Library multipurpose room.

At the free, public program, the speakers also will give their views of the effects of those policies in future years on the federal budget, financial markets, business investment, inflation, and the international business environment.

The Program will be sponsored by UT's Management Center and the Business Alumni Association.

Junior College Who's Who

Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges for 1981-82 are now available for pickup at the Scott Park Student Center and at the Faculty Services Center.

The applications, which may be submitted personally or by a faculty member, are due in the Scott Park Student Center Room 144 by Feb. 5. All applications will be reviewed by a selection committee, which will choose the award recipients.

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Hudson's Lyrics Simple, Touching

By Leesa Brown

Collegian Assistant News Editor

When Helen Hudson sings, you wonder

You wonder why she's not posing for Noxema adds instead of plucking a guitar before sometimes inattentive audiences in coffeehouses, bars and colleges all over the U.S. Or you wonder why she isn't strolling the beach, where she surely found that healthy tan and sunny long blonde hair.

And you may ask yourself why you never wrote that song she just sang, because Helen Hudson will sing at least one song you wished you'd written.

Simple, yet touching lyrics were the strong point in the last Wednesday's performance by the young singer-songwriter at the Student Union Board Coffeehouse in Pat Darris.

One instant mischievous, the next wistful, it is never clear exactly what Hudson is thinking on stage as she sings a "true story" love ballad to a chattering, scattered crowd. Yet one quality is evident about the former high school English teacher Hudson, despite her cheerful personality and twinkling brown eyes, is determined to retain her sense of herself. Regardless of seemingly successful "get rich quick" trends in show business, Hudson will hold fast to her plan of action in the music world, whatever it may be.

An extremely popular performer on the college circuit, as evidenced by her string of almost daily appearances, Hudson has also won acclaim for her talent by reviewers and song festival judges over the past seven years. The Australian born, American raised songstress has appeared on a

handful of television and radio specials, as well as on stage with performers like the Amazing Rhythm Aces, B.J. Thomas, and Livingston Taylor.

In seven years as a professional performer, Hudson has commercially released only two singles. "Nothing But Time," the recommended single pick by four trade magazines, was on the record charts for three months in 1979, climbing to number 86.

Hudson's first album, "Playing For Time," is being sold only on a limited basis, according to Hudson. The album is sold only at her performances and through mail order. Hudson hinted that an album produced by a larger record manufacturer may be in the works, but declined to detail her plans beyond this May, when she finishes touring the college circuit.

The strength of Hudson's individuality is apparent in every song she sang. Fortunately, the emotions she expresses through her music are universal or entertaining enough to

strike a responding chord in the crowd. "I'm not crazy like some people say," Hudson grinned, and sang "I just don't let sanity get in my way."

That trait may make or break Hudson as a performer. Her music, all original compositions, borders pop country and soft rock — like Hudson, difficult to put your finger on. Many of her works, like "Smile," and "One More Guitar," bring to mind similar solo compositions years ago of Melanie. Another single-handed artist, Karla Bonoff, comes to mind in the poignant, moody "Follow Your Dreams," and "Don't Let Me Down Tonight." Yet nothing about Hudson's voice or performance evokes any other similarities between solo female performers.

While Hudson's songs are lyrically solid, few are musically remarkable. Her three-octave range voice can trill operetta-like vowels (to shouts of "Go for it!" from the crowd of guys in the back), or drop to husky remembering. Hudson's

bright personality and evocative lyrics are the most memorable qualities of her performance.

A graduate of the Stanford School of Journalism, Hudson taught high school English in Arizona before deciding to perform professionally.

"I didn't want to just sit back and watch soap operas and drink beer," Hudson mused. "Some people are always regretting instead of creating."

Hudson said religious ties and constant awareness of her own mortality have impressed upon her, the importance of living each moment for all it's worth. Those moments may be ecstatic or heartbreaking. And they're printed between many of the words of Hudson's music.

As Hudson wryly sang, "Well, you're one more guitar in the line, the man said. Just one more guitar, move along. Well, I'm one more guitar in this long lonely line, but I'm the only one singing this song."

Mime Group To Perform

The UT Student Union Board will present Quiet Riot, an innovative mime theater group, Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of UT's Center for Performing Arts. Admission will be free.

Formed in 1977 to do a series of children's outdoor theater shows in Philadelphia, Quiet Riot utilizes mime and verbal stories combined with original music composed for the flute and harmonica.

The group has performed frequently at some of Philadelphia's largest festivals including the Medieval and Folk Festivals, Centennial Sunday, and The Avenue of the Arts.

The mime company developed "body physics," a combined form of dance and gymnastics.

An afternoon mime workshop also will be offered to UT students Jan. 28 by Quiet Riot. For further information concerning time and place of the workshop, call Leesa Brown at 537-2310.

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Pops Concert Commended

By Mindy Gladfelter
Collegian Assistant News Editor

The Toledo Symphony Orchestra presented a celebration of Gilbert and Sullivan A La Carte music in their second pops concert last weekend, along with comical and arousing performances by five Broadway and opera singers and actors.

Allan Lokos, bass baritone, directed the small troupe which has been performing across the country for nearly a decade. Lokos demonstrated creativity and inventiveness in his interpretation of scenes and songs from 11 of William Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan's operas. In fact, the entire company was at ease with the comedy and songs. Baritone singer John Carle delighted the audience with two comical songs from "H.M.S. Pinafore," and Joan August, mezzo-soprano, played an absurd aging woman in "Sad is that

Woman's Lot," a song from "Patience."

Other fine performances were given by soprano Sara-Ann Noll, and tenor James Wilson. Wilson showed the fickleness of youth in a song from "Trial By Jury," and Noll aptly portrayed a beautiful young girl's vanity in "The Moon and I," from "The Mikado."

Even Toledo Symphony conductor Yuval Zaliouk joined in the fun. He was "shot" in one scene, and flirted with in another "Princess Ida," "The Pirates Of Penzance," and "The Yeoman Of The Guard" are among the other operas from which the troupe performed songs. Their costumes and comic mannerisms rivaled their voices in making the evening a musical potluck of fun and entertainment.

Gilbert and Sullivan, who are considered among the most successful musical col-

laborators wrote 13 operas between 1875 and 1896. Their work has been translated into 25 languages and is continually being performed all over the world. Last year, "A Trial By Jury" was performed in UT's Center for the Performing Arts by the Music Department, and "The Pirates Of Penzance" is currently enjoying a successful run on Broadway in New York City.

The Toledo Symphony Orchestra should be commended for their excellent presentation of the Gilbert and Sullivan music, and for bringing the troupe to Toledo.

For information about future TSO Pops concerts, call 241-1272.

Film Society Shows Foreign Films

The UT Film Society will sponsor a third annual season of screening new and classic American and foreign films at 8 p.m. on alternate Wednesday evenings between Jan. 27 and June 9.

The series of 10 films will be shown in the Scott Park Student Center auditorium. Film society memberships, priced at \$15, include admissions to all screenings.

This year's series includes "L'Atlante" Jan. 27; Werner Herzog's remake of the original Dracula film, "Nosferatu" Feb. 10; Satyajit Ray's "Days and Nights in the Forest" Feb. 24; "Lady in the Lake" based on the novel by Raymond

Chandler March 10; Charles Chaplin's autobiographical "Limelight" March 31; "Le Million" an early musical comedy May 2.

The series will conclude on June 9 with Howard Hawks' "Only Angels Have Wings", an adventure film featuring Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, and Rita Hayworth.

Memberships may be obtained by calling or visiting UT department of theater offices in the Center of Performing Arts on main campus. Memberships will also be available at the door at Scott Park on Jan. 27.

Further information is available by calling 537-2375.

Planist To Perform

The Toledo Symphony will feature pianist Gwenneth Pryor, Richard Pryor's half-sister, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. The ticket price includes a valentine reception afterward. Contact the Ark by Feb. 1 for the best seats.

Rusty Wright To Appear

The UT Student Union Board will present Rusty Wright, author and lecturer with the Campus Crusade for Christ International, tomorrow, at a 7:30 p.m. forum in the Student Union Ingman Room. The free, public event also will be sponsored by UT's Campus Crusade for Christ chapter.

A Florida native, Wright is the author of two books, "Dynamic Sex" and "The Other Side of Life," both released by Here's Life Publishers in 1979.

Wright's philosophy of "dynamic sex" is based on qualities that contribute to a

good interpersonal relationship, such as love, commitment, and communication. He also has written about experiences after death.

He has been a staff member of Campus Crusade since 1971, and has lectured in North America, Europe, and Asia.

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Hallinan Learned Basketball By Playing Netball Down Under

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Hallinan transferred from Birmingham last spring where she ranked among the top defensive players in the nation last year.

"At Alabama I was mainly counted on for my defensive skills," Hallinan said. "When I transferred to Toledo I still played defense but now I'm adding 15 or 16 points a game."

At one time last year Hallinan was leading the nation in steals only to end up third with 130 steals, she had 119 assists and averaged nine points a game. All of this was done as a playmaking guard. Most important thing was, she was only a freshman.

"Mitzi was the playmaking guard at Alabama, but at UT she has been a passing and a scoring guard for us," Allman commented. "She shows a lot of leadership on the court, she doesn't panic and that really has settled the rest of the team down on occasions," Allman added.

Hallinan got her start playing netball in Sydney when she was eight years old.

"Netball is a women's sport played in the Commonwealth States (British)," Hallinan said. "In netball the court is divided into thirds, there are seven players on each team and each player is allowed to roam two-thirds of the court," she explained.

"You are not allowed to dribble in netball, and this really helps you with your passing and ball catching skills," Hallinan commented. "It also helps your defense because when the person you're guarding has the ball you have to stand three feet from her," she added.

Hallinan started playing basketball at age 13 in the open women's division, competing against women who were 20 years old and older.

"The coaches that I had really encouraged us to play basketball and when you're competing against women who are older than you, you have to play on their level to stay in competition," Hallinan said.

Hallinan added that basketball is not as involved with school as it is here in America, that the teams are really clubs. Practice is held during the week and round robin tournaments

are held on the weekends.

She was the most valuable player on her team and in 1978 started playing on the Australian National team. While on the team Mitzi toured Europe, China, Taiwan and the United States.

"On the American tour we played 20 games, mostly on the West Coast, against such teams as California, Oregon and Colorado," Hallinan said. "The standards have improved since I was on tour here in 1978," she noted.

In September 1979 Mitzi met her husband-to-be, Chris, at a basketball tournament, and they were married the following summer. Chris was a member of an Australian touring team also.

Feeling that she had accomplished about all she could

do on the Australian basketball courts, her husband suggested they come to America.

"Chris suggested to me that we come here, because we had traveled here and liked it," Hallinan said. "We wrote to 25 U.S. universities and got replies from about half of them," she said.

Of the replies Alabama, Birmingham seemed the most interested in me, plus about the only way I could afford to come here was on a full scholarship and they offered one. Plus, Chris and I had never been to the southern states so we decided to give it a try," Mitzi commented.

After one year in the south the Hallinans felt they had enough and decided to look elsewhere for a home.

"We started contacting universities by phone, mostly in

this area, Michigan and Ohio but nobody really seemed interested in me," Mitzi said. "Chris contacted some friends in Adrian, Mich. and they were the ones that gave coach Allman my stats," she said.

"I first heard of Mitzi through her U.S. sponsors Lynn and Carol Cooney, they called and gave me her stats and I was impressed," Allman said.

With no other team willing to give her a full scholarship Allman decided to take the risk, after the AIAW granted Hallinan's release from Alabama to go to another school.

"I was fearful at first of giving her a full ride, but after I saw her scrimmage for the first time, my fears were resolved," Allman added. "Mitzi is a dream come true for coaches, she is a smart player and really takes the game seri-

ously. Mitzi and Chris scout teams before we play them, just so she can get a feel for the team," Allman noted.

Mitzi is majoring in physical education and has a 3.5 grade point average.

"The program here at UT has lived up to my expectations and the other players have been real friendly toward me," Mitzi said. "Chris found a job in his field, Chris is a teacher in the Toledo school system, and we had never been in this part of the country and it has suited us well," she continued.

In the future, Chris and Mitzi would like to take up permanent residence in the Toledo area, if the right opportunity comes along. Both would like to get into coaching someday and if nothing comes along in the way of work, they might have to go back to Australia.

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Sabo, Walker Lead Mat Win

By John McNamara
Collegian Sports Writer

Toledo wrestling fans were treated to a couple of surprises Saturday afternoon in the Rockets' 18-16 victory over Ohio and 47-6 win against Western Michigan in a Mid-American Conference tri-match at Centennial Hall.

Todd Sabo, who still had two bullet fragments in his neck from a shooting incident last August, returned to the mats in his first match of the season with a 6-6 draw against John Gregor of OU in the 167-pound weight class.

Sabo, who was a Toledo question mark for the season, had been limiting his amount of wrestling at practice, and according to UT coach Harvey Bowles did a good job under the circumstances.

"It (Sabo's wrestling) was above and beyond what he should have been able to do at this point. The guy he was wrestling is one of the top competitors in his weight class this season. I'm not sure if this signals a return to the roster for Todd. The main thing was to get the cobwebs out," Bowles said.

Another Toledo competitor that brought excitement to the Centennial Hall crowd was strange to the wrestling mats but not to the eyes of UT sports fans.

John Walker, a tailback for the California Bowl champion football team, appeared on the mats after only three weeks in practice to provide the Rockets winning margin over Ohio.

Walker, after winning solidly in the 177-pound weight class

19-2, stepped in for UT at heavyweight and prevented a six-point forfeit that would have handed OU first place.

"If he could have held on to the guy he might have won the match," Bowles said. "He presents the type of attitude you want to have in a wrestler."

Doug Finch at 134, and Bob Preston at 142 were double winners for the Rockets each with a decision (14-7 and 15-3) in their OU matches and pins against Western wrestlers.

Single UT victories against Ohio were recorded by Dan Kay (9-2) at 177 and John Potts (5-3) at 190. UT winners against WMU included Dan Hughes (15-6) at 118, Dan Jakstic (13-6) at 126 and Dick Leffler with a pin in the 150-weight class.

Allman Gets 100th In 65-51 UT Win

It was a long time coming but when UT women's basketball coach Ethel Allman walked off the court Saturday night she had just picked up her 100th career coaching victory.

The UT women's basketball team beat Central Michigan 65-51 for its second straight win of the week and raised its record to 8-5. Earlier in the week the Rockets defeated Wayne State 75-55.

Toledo started quick, jumping out to a 16-4 lead in the first seven minutes of the contest and never looked back. CMU closed the gap to 10 points at 24-14, but that was the closest they were to come. UT led at the half 38-22.

In the second half Toledo built up a 20-point lead, but Central fought back and got back to within 12, as Allman

used her bench to rest some of the starters, but Central could never totally regroup.

Mitzi Hallinan led the Rockets with 20 points, Jenni Heisler had 16. Lisa Zodtner led Central with 12 points.

"The girls played a super game tonight. It is a wonderful feeling to pick up number 100," Allman said. "The bench is really playing well, and I believe in getting a lot of the younger players some playing experience."

Price's Perilous Prognosis

By Dale Price
Collegian Sports Columnist

Kent State at Toledo — For having a team laden with talent and blessed with good coaching, the Rockets have looked pretty bad this season. Kent State has been surprising and has looked good more often than not.

UT coach Bobby Nichols should have stressed to his cagers by now that they can't afford to lose a home game. I think the Rockets will win this one but it will be close.

Ball State at Bowling Green — BG may just be the best team in the conference. Ball was the preseason pick but haven't looked like champions. The BG Falcons will not lose at home.

Northern Illinois at Eastern Michigan — The EMU Hurons are just overpowering this season. Give this to EMU.

Western Michigan at Ohio — At home the Bobcats are almost unbeatable. Give this to OU.

Miami at Central Michigan — This season the MAC is going to the home team. Even though I know that Miami is the better team, I have to go with Central in this one.

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Epperson, Adamek Lead Assault Over Hurons, 87-68

By Charlie Warnimont
Collegian Sports Editor

When a last place team and a first place team meet to play basketball in the Mid-American Conference, just about anything that can happen, will.

This was evident after the Toledo Rockets, the last place team, and Eastern Michigan, in first place, met in Centennial Hall Saturday night. The Rockets came away with an easy 87-68 win over the Hurons. A sellout crowd of 9,113 was on hand, making it the sixth straight sellout crowd in Centennial.

However, the outcome of the game did not change the position of the two teams in the standings. EMU is 4-2 and UT is 2-4, but neither team is alone in its respective position, with a four way tie for first place and last place, and we're only three weeks into league play.

The Hurons could have had first place all to themselves as Bowling Green lost to Northern Illinois earlier 61-59, but Toledo was not about to let that happen.

UT used an extremely tight 2-3 zone defense, while Mitch Adamek and Ken Epperson found themselves taking a lot of lead passes from the UT guards into the basket for layups. It was these two factors that spelled doom for Eastern.

The zone kept Huron big men Jeff Zatkoff and Jack Brusewitz off balance through the game. Zatkoff finished with 10 points, getting only three baskets in the second half, while Brusewitz finished with 16 points, hitting six field goals in the second half.

The game started out to look like a rerun of the BG game, as EMU got the first four points of the game and Toledo missed the first six shots. Toledo, however, was not to be held in check for long as the fast break offense came to life.

When the passing game got into gear it saw Toledo outscore the Hurons over a 10 minute span 20-4, to take a 20-8 lead. In this span Eastern connected on only two of 12 shots from the field.

With Tim Reiser and Jay Gast feeding the big men for easy inside shots, Toledo built up a 26-12 lead before the Hurons came back. Eastern got to within seven at 34-27 with 1:38 remaining in the first half, then the Rockets reeled off the next seven points for a 41-27 halftime bulge.

In the first half UT shot 53 percent from the floor, while EMU sank only 23.8 percent. Epperson led the Rockets with 13 points and Adamek had 10. Marlow McClain was EMU's only offensive threat with 16 points.

In the second half Eastern could never get on track, as the closest they ever got was 11 points at 50-39 with 16:38 remaining in the game. The biggest lead for the Rockets was 25 points at 74-47 with 9:24 remaining.

Toledo shot 56 percent for the game from the floor and 79 percent from the free throw. Eastern got off 87 shots from the floor, but hit only 29 for 33 percent and they hit 71 percent from the free throw line. UT

out-rebounded the taller Hurons 49-45.

Epperson and Adamek were high for the Rockets with 23 points, Dan Boyle had 12 and Reiser had 12 points and 10 assists. Epperson had 14 rebounds and Reeves Northrup had nine to lead UT.

McClain ended with a game high 23 for Eastern.

Paul McGowan won two free tickets from The Collegian basketball ticket contest to the Kent State game, saying that UT would win by 10 points and the high scorer would have 22 points.

Baseball Coach Sanders To Leave

Rocket baseball coach Stan Sanders will leave his UT coaching position and accept a coaching and instructional position with the New York Yankees of the American League. The Collegian has learned Sanders is expected to make the announcement this week.

Sanders came to Toledo in 1970 and took a program that had had 12 consecutive losing seasons to a fourth place Mid-American Conference finish

his third year.

During his tenure as mentor of the Rocket baseball fortunes, Toledo has racked up 285 wins. This makes Sanders the winningest baseball coach in Toledo history.

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