

To Get Financial Aid — New Law Requires Male Students To Register For Military Draft

By Doreen Robideaux
Collegian Staff Reporter

Students who fail to comply with draft registration requirements will be ineligible for federal student financial aid next year as a result of a recent congressional budget legislation amendment.

The amendment, passed Aug. 18 by Congress as part of a budget authorization package for the U.S. Defense Department, states that any young man must file with the University a statement of compliance with draft regulations in order to receive federal stu-

dent aid. Methods for verifying statements of compliance will be drawn up jointly by the secretary of Education and the director of Selective Service.

All forms of assistance provided under title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965 will be affected. Those programs are:

- Pell Grants (Basic Grants)
- Guaranteed Student Loans
- Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants
- National Direct Student Loans

• College Work/Study programs

• State Student Incentive Grants

Provisions of the amendment will apply to aid for periods of instruction after June 30, 1983. The Education Department will be required to advise the student of denial of aid and allow the student at least 30 days to provide proof of compliance.

Solomon remarks

Rep. Gerald Solomon (R-N.Y.) introduced the resolution (Continued on page 3)

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Job Outlook Remains Dim

By Stephanie Buchanan
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Graduating seniors this fall who are expecting to land positions in their fields may find the job market "bleak" according to a local Manpower official.

Mary Miller, general manager of Manpower Inc., said even if the fourth quarter term (October through December) looks good, there will not be many job openings in the Toledo area.

According to the Manpower Incorporated Outlook Survey, 45 percent of the Toledo businesses surveyed said they would hire some people during the fourth quarter. Miller said that during this time period many businesses will be hiring for seasonal and production work.

Another 45 percent of the businesses surveyed said there would be no change in their current employment.

Only three percent of the businesses surveyed said they would lay some people off during this quarter. These lay-offs will come mostly from the public administration and construction fields.

About lay-offs, Miller said she believes the Toledo area has hit the bottom level. "There are not many lay-offs, which is good. I think we have hit bottom and we can only go up now."

In what Miller called the "don't know" category, seven percent of the businesses surveyed said they "just don't know" about their employment outlook for this quarter.

"Hiring is slow now, De-

cember is a little too soon. It does depend on the field that the graduate is in. It may sound funny, but the Toledo area is in need of aerospace engineers, but they are few and far between," she said.

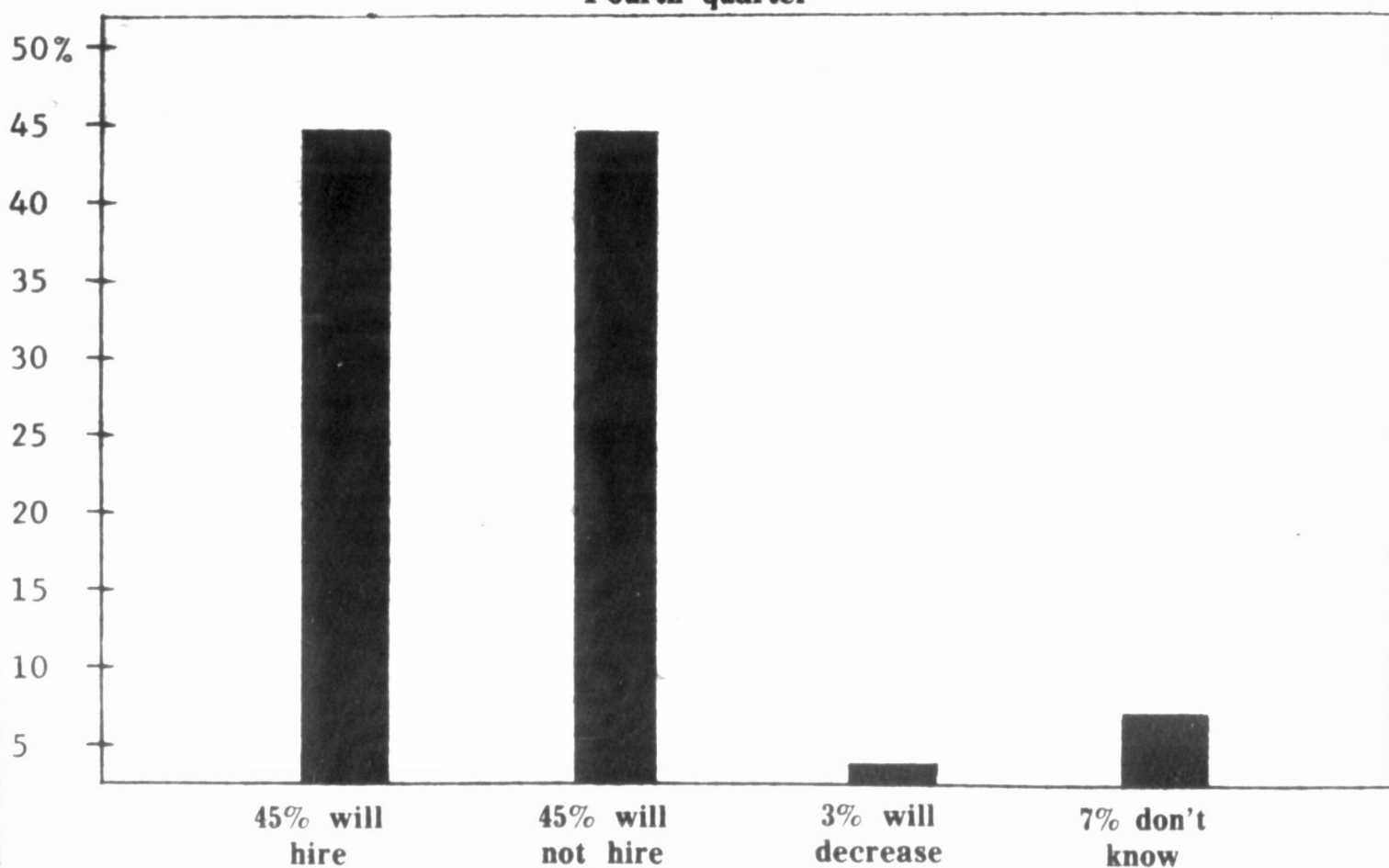
"I would say that students who graduate with a technical degree as engineering, the health fields, nursing, the computer fields and accounting majors, may be successful if they are willing to go where the jobs are," said Thomas Korvas, assistant director of UT's Placement Service.

"The major thing is for graduates to be willing to relocate to other parts of the country. We must sell mobility to our students," Korvas said.

With Toledo businesses controlling about 25 percent of the

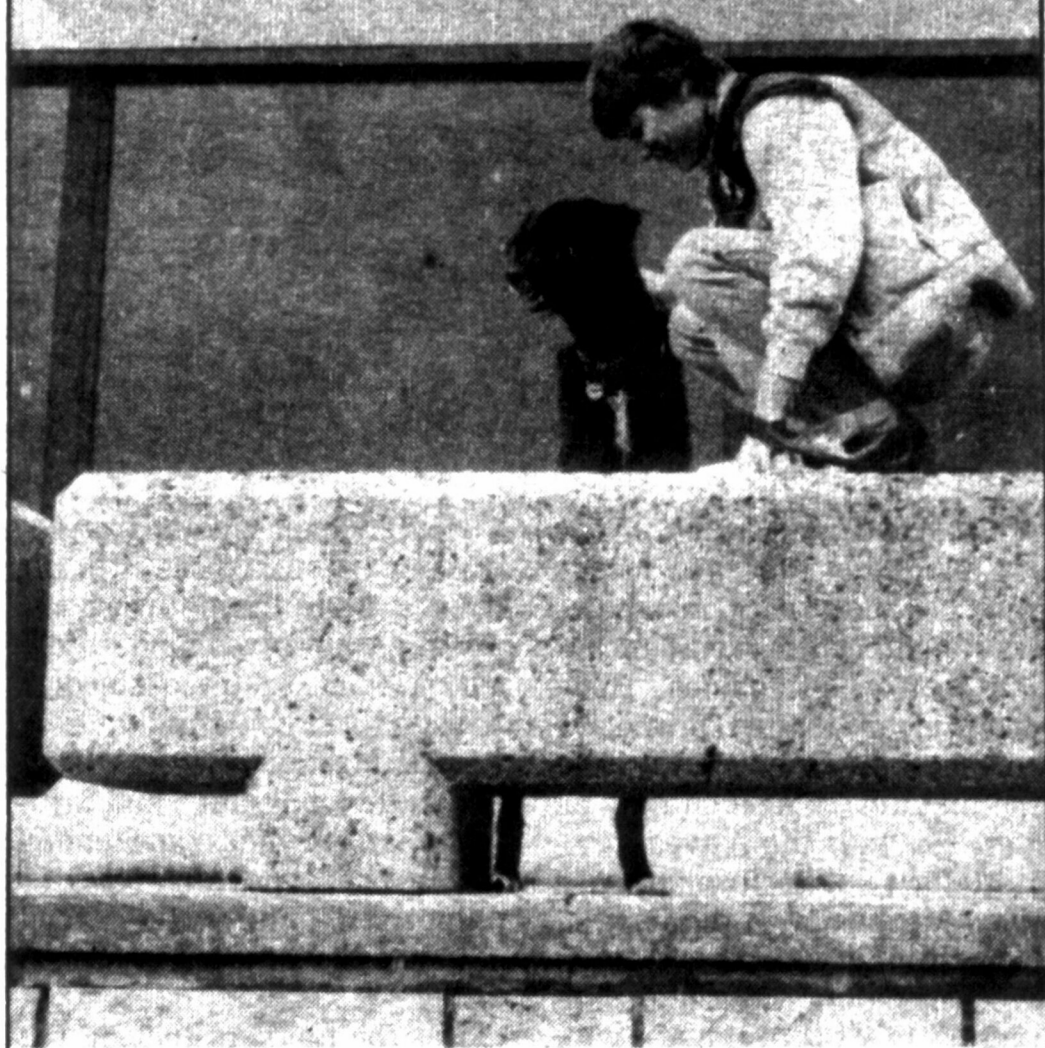
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Percentage of Employment Trends
for Toledo Businesses
Fourth quarter



This chart is based on the employment statistics supplied by Manpower for the fourth quarter; October, November and December, 1982.

Carlson Library



UT is not just a boring sea of academia dropped on the outskirts of a major midwestern city—there is time here for some leisure, too, as evidenced by Linda Gallagher and her friend Angel, taking a break outside Carlson Library. For a story on another very special dog, see page 5. (Collegian photo by Tom Briggie).

No Increase In General Fee Due To Several Factors

By Barbara Swihart
Collegian Assistant News Editor

There was no general fee, "the \$69 tacked onto the tuition bill," increase for the 1982-83 academic year at the University of Toledo.

Edward Nussel, associate dean of academic affairs and recently-retired Fiscal Resources and Planning Board (FRAP) member, said Saturday at a Student Government-sponsored Leadership seminar that this was due "partly to the student representatives, partly to the faculty representatives."

There was a 10 percent increase in the full-time student general fee from 1980-81 to 1981-82. Nussel said FRAP did not approve this increase (about \$6 per quarter). He added that FRAP was prepared to make a strong protest if administrators raised the general fee this year against the Board's advice.

All budgets that use general fee monies must go to FRAP for approval. "A lot of compromising goes on," Nussel commented. "If we (the Board) hang together, we can gang up on the administration."

FRAP consists of two student representatives, one undergraduate (Tony Mericle, to be replaced by Nannette Keating, SG president), and one graduate (Jay Blumenthal of the Law College). There are also three faculty representatives; one elected each year

for a three year term so there is one new faculty member each year.

Current faculty representatives are James Gerlach, general studies professor at Com-Tech, Michael Kadens, law professor, and Ed Singleton, replacing Nussel.

The general fee, Nussel said, originated because of the "inability of our legislators to provide enough money to state supported schools, and you (the students) get stuck."

General fee money is kept separate from state money. Formally, it was allocated to three categories (Student Union, athletics, general funding accounts). Recently a fourth category, the general fee reserve (for resurfacing the track, astroturf, etc.), was added.

When the general fee was initiated, there was a "gentlemen's agreement" to keep the three categories at an approximately equal money distribution, or each at about 33 percent of the general fee fund, Nussel said. Recent figures show athletics with 43 percent (37.3 percent with the fee reserve (11.9 percent) added. Student Union with 30 percent (28.0), and the General funding account with 27 percent (22.8) of the distribution.

The general funding account is subdivided into four areas, said Dan Abrahamowicz, assistant dean of student affairs.

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...and said...

Just Bland, or Boring?

High Fashion At UT

By Eric Emter

Fall approaches and brings with it not only aromatic leaves and cooler weather, but the dictates of fashion. However, in our highly primitive (conservative) Midwest location the dictates of fashion may as well rot with the leaves.

Majority style fashion, seen most frequently in the form of satin athletic jackets, boating mocassins and assorted synthetic fabrics tainted with acrylic, polyester, and other chemical composites, is prevalent. Within this majority there are three factions vying for power: The cowboy with his/her absolutely dangerous looking boots and feather-ornamented cowboy "style" hat. The jock, often the most innovative; with so many T-shirts and sweatsuits to choose from, it is difficult to be repetitive. And, of course, the most popular fad; the prep look.

Originating in the finer eastern educational establishments, the prep look has reached a level in this area that is best characterized as vulgar. I am sure that the preparatory fashion can be found in areas other than pastel Ralph Lauren polo shirts and perfectly useless sweaters draped inartistically across the wearer's shoulders (got a monkey on your back). In any of the three cases, simply wearing the costume does not make the wearer an original. But it will let one go trick or treating on Halloween.

High fashion is comparatively non-existent. There is, however, a slight trend toward the avant garde. I was moderately surprised in seeing a slender, blond haired girl crossing Centennial Mall wearing a billowing cotton peasant skirt with white ankle socks and candy apple red patten leather pumps. Hopefully the trend will develop into something exciting.

For the moment though, the overall impression that I receive while observing the majority in their uptight clothing and easily imitable mannerisms is one of boredom. I write this for no other reason than disappointment. I was told back in high school that college would be a new environment filled with many unique individuals. I was an easy sale. Maybe I was making generalizations stemming from rumors of flower power and Bohemianism at Oberlin and Denison Colleges.

Toledo has not banished its individuals. They can be seen standing around very casually with blank stares on their faces looking for someone else with one of the same. They are easily approached, but not easily fooled by artificiality. One slip of the tongue combined with the sight of generic dock shoes will surely scare an individual away with little opportunity for a second contact.

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SG Permit Distribution Unfair

Editor, Collegian:

This letter is in response to the recent issuance of Faculty Staff parking privileges to certain students involved in various student organizations.

The Student Broadcasting Organization (WERC Radio) at this time has some questions and several points to make concerning the issuance of these privileges. We do not question the individuals who received Faculty/Staff parking stickers, but rather the methods utilized to implement the system at this time.

Originally, the process was very unequitable and political. Student Government (SG) then, as now, authorized F/S stickers through the Student Activities Director (now Asst. Dean for Student Affairs in charge of Student Activities). The major student organizations which provided services on a regular basis to students received a certain number of stickers based on "power," budget, and politics. It was obvious then that that system was not fair and that is why it was requested that SAC look into a new system for allocation. SAC set up a sub-committee to study the issue, and subsequently, after spending approximately a year on the project, it recommended authorizing the president of SG to devise a new procedure which would then be reviewed before being implemented. No longer were stickers to be allocated based upon factors such as power, budget or politics. Rather they were to be issued based upon an individual's position within a student organiza-

tion, class and organization work schedule; whether the individual had a car and used it all the time pursuant to organization responsibilities.

Last spring the new system seemed to be more equitable than the old one. Unfortunately, this is no longer the case. What seemed to be a better system has now in fact become worse. It is only too obvious the SG and related organizations-SJC and possibly UAC at present, have close to (if not) half the stickers allocated to Student Organizations. Since SG is charged with allocating stickers, it is their own group which has given itself 14-15 of 30 stickers allocated. The Collegian and Student Union Board were given stickers to 4 individuals each, within their organizations, by SG. This is but one-third the amount SG allocated just to itself! Other groups whose members received stickers received three or less. WERC has three individuals who received F/S stickers (one-quarter the amount allocated by SG for its member's use).

We 'the management of WERC' would like to know why there is such a gap in the number of stickers issued to SG as compared to the other organizations receiving stickers. Why does SG need to allocate half the stickers to itself and its related organizations? What more is SG doing than other groups such as the Student Union Board or The Collegian are doing? It is only too apparent that possible collusion and/or patronage among some SG staffers may have

resulted. Or at the very least outright favoritism on the part of SG seems to be the case. As a result of the current allocation, SG may have issued more stickers to its staffers today than it ever has in the past under the older unequitable methods.

It is most surprising that a politically oriented body such as SG would allow itself to come under speculation that it is to be expected when it issues the vast majority of F/S stickers to its own staffers.

We would also like to point out that no written notice from SG came down concerning the issuance of stickers this year. Nothing on application, policy or procedure. And that while SG was accepting appeals by individuals to the system, it nonetheless allocated all 30 stickers reserved for student organizations, this in effect creating a Catch 22 situation with regards to appeals. It seems highly unlikely Campus Security would increase the total allocation as they've been taking a hard line on parking policies as of late.

In closing we ask that SG re-examine the policy they used to allocate stickers and to make it more equitable. The question of equitability was the original reason why the system of parking privileges was restudied for almost a year. If SG feels it cannot be more equitable in the future, then responsibility for allocation should fall to another group, such as the Student Activities office.

The Management of WERC Radio

"Trouble Boy"

by Matt Craig



Law Requires Male Students To Register For Draft

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tying draft registration to student aid in the House of Representatives in February. Solomon's original version would have made non-registrants ineligible for any type of federal assistance, including welfare, food stamps and unemployment benefits.

In the Feb. 2, 1982, issue of **Congressional Record**, Solomon said, "...there are many young men that are being misled by college professors, by all kinds of people, that are not telling them that they are in violation or are subject to a felony conviction, to a fine of \$10,000 or up to five years in jail. I think this is a terrible injustice to these young men."

March 1 of this year, Solomon advised non-registrants to "do themselves a favor" and register, according to the **Congressional Re-**

cord. The congressman said, "...all these young men who have failed to register ain't going nowhere."

Congressional opponents of the amendment argued that it constituted overkill, adding ineligibility for aid to the jail term and stiff fines already faced by nonregistrants. Some stated that, though they had no sympathy for lawbreakers, the measure discriminated against the poor and middle-class students who needed financial assistance, allowing the wealthy student and those not attending college to go unpunished.

"Administrative nightmare"

College administrators have denounced the amendment as an "administrative nightmare." Richard Lasko, UT director of financial aid, said his office has neither the staff nor the facilities to accommodate the

extra paperwork the measure will create. He added that he disliked the connection made by the measure between his office and the Selective Service.

"It's a bunch of hokey," Lasko said, indicating that the measure would focus the students' resentment toward the University rather than the federal government. "We're going to be the bad guys again."

"It's going to be a problem for our office," he said. "We're going to be seen as policemen," Lasko said his opinion is typical of many financial aid directors. "There is a very strong lobby on our part to say, 'We're not policemen.'"

Referring to the recent Justice Department prosecution of men who refused to register for the draft, Lasko noted that estimates of nonregistrants have been about 700,000. "The

prisons will be bulging with students. We'll have to take the classes out to the prisons."

Enton Eller, 20, a senior at Bridgewater College in Harrisonburg, Va., was convicted

in August of refusing to register for the draft.

Benjamin Sasway, 21, was also found guilty in August of failure to register.

No Increase This Year In General Fee Charge

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These areas are Health Service, (5.05 percent of the total fee distribution for 1981-82, or \$171,000), Placement (.62 percent or \$21,000), Financial Aid (2.98 percent or \$101,000) and Student Activities (14 percent or \$479,000).

Student activities provides the funding for 42 campus organizations. Student leaders of each organization decide what the operating expenses (budget) will be for the upcoming

year. They request this amount from the Student Activities Committee (SAC) during Winter Quarter, and this committee checks to see if the request is reasonable.

In addition, four campus organizations are expected to generate income (not profit): WERC, **The Collegian** (ads), Student Government (candy counter), and the Student Union Board (concerts). These expected amounts are turned over to SAC with the budget request.

After SAC, these requests go to the FRAP Board for approval. From there, University officials must add their stamp of approval, and finally President Glen Driscoll signs his name to the budgets.

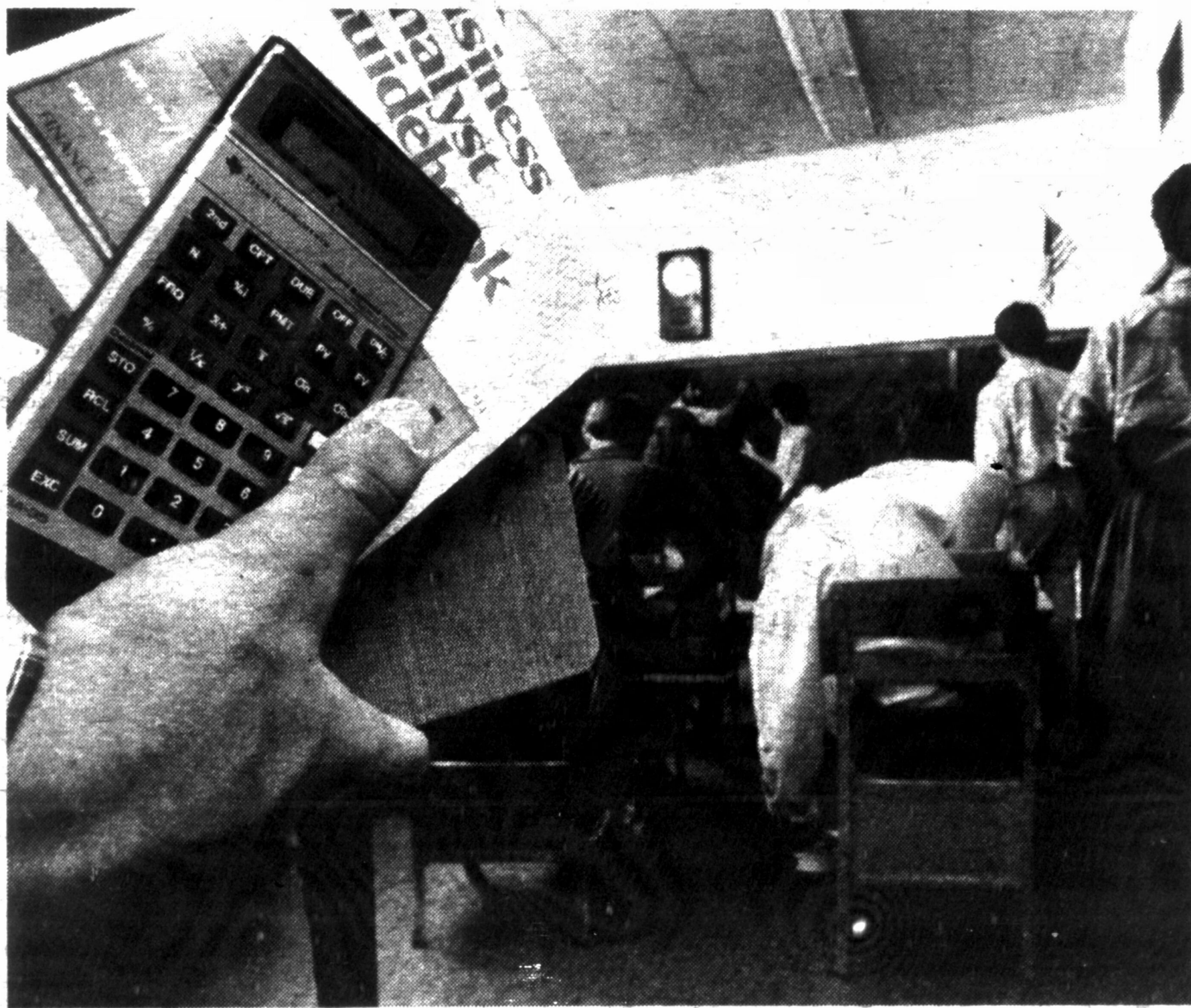
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work force, Miller said this results in a pretty good range for employment. "We should start hitting higher production in March, small companies will feel more secure about hiring."

"There will be a lot of entry level jobs in businesses. They will not be the kind of salary that the graduate would want, but a stepping stone in their career," she said.

Miller said students should keep a few workable skills. Some students are working as part-time employees; in doing this they learn extra skills outside of their fields.



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Withdrawal-Drop Proposal Criticized By Student Senate

The Student Senate at last Thursday's meeting announced that the proposed withdrawal system is being referred to Faculty Senate at the Oct. 12 meeting.

The proposed withdrawal policy would mean that any withdrawal from a class after the 14th calendar day of the quarter would result in an "F" on the student's internal transcript. These grades would not be on the external transcript, which would be available to send to employers and for graduate work.

The internal transcript with only one "F", however, would have serious implications for students involved in athletics, the Greek system, and the Dean's list, Senator Sean Ulmer commented.

Plans for this year's homecoming were also discussed. The homecoming dance has been cancelled due to Centennial Hall's booking of the Chicago musical group for 8:30 p.m. that night. The exhibition basketball game the night before would interfere with the bonfire. The Senate voted that a bonfire and some type of dance should be held for the students.

Deadline Today To Register To Vote

With the increasing difficulties students have in obtaining financial aid, many students are becoming aware of how important their votes are.

In an effort to attract students to voter registration tables at most of Ohio's universities and colleges, Domino's Pizza is offering a pizza a week for a year to one student at each university who registers by Oct. 4. The winner will be selected by a drawing.

Student Government will have a registration table in the cafeteria lobby until 7 p.m. today.

Student directories will be coming out the week before Thanksgiving for distribution and will be free to students. The publication of the directory will cost approximately \$12,000, and \$9,000 have been raised in advertising, mainly due to the efforts of Jeff Joyce, student directory chairman, said Senator Kathy Smith.

The College of Engineering and the University of Toledo Engineering Council are sponsoring an Engineering Membership Drive Oct. 5 and 6 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Engineering Science building lobby.

If any engineering organization would like to participate in the drive, contact Mike Burkholder or the College of Engineering.

Special Shuttle Bus To Arrive in Winter

A specially equipped shuttle bus for handicapped students is scheduled to arrive on campus in early December.

The purchase was first mentioned three years ago. When a handicapped student was living on campus last year, the question of a specially equipped bus was investigated more thoroughly.

"We began to wonder, 'what if a handicapped student who lives on campus wants to attend classes at Scott Park? How would he get there?'" said Dorothy Krabill, clerical supervisor of work control.

According to Gerald Rodriguez, vice president of the Handicapped Students Association, last year one student used an ambulatory service to shuttle between campuses. Students who want to commute are dependent upon family and friends for transportation.

The vehicle will be equipped with a hydraulic lift and a set of tie-downs for wheelchairs.

"A tie-down," Krabill said, "takes the place of two seats or four people on a bus." It helps lock the wheelchair wheels. "For now, we believe only one tie-down is necessary.

We didn't want to go overboard by having more tie-downs than were needed."

The tie-down and lift were an extra \$5,000 on the price of the bus. The estimated cost for installation of additional tie-downs is \$500.

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Dog Guide An Able Assistant For UT Dormitory Resident

By Anna Kiss
Collegian Editor-in-Chief

10:30 a.m. on the 12th floor of the University of Toledo's Parks Tower residence hall -- a hall phone rings in the distance; a sleepy girl in curlers and a pink bathrobe pads toward the bathroom. Yet another writes a message on a Pink Panther memo board stuck on a door.

And in Room 1236, Sharon Jirka is awakened by a friendly lick on the face from her chocolate-brown Labrador Retriever.

A dog? In a college dormitory?

This chocolate-brown Labrador Retriever is not just any muft smuggled into the dormitory like so much contraband and adopted by kind-hearted girls. Davie the Labrador Retriever is a seeing eye

dog, trained to be the eyes for his typically fun-loving college student master, Sharon Jirka.

Sharon, or "Charlie," as people affectionately call her, is a bright, bubbly junior majoring in early childhood education. She's lived in the UT dormitory since she began her college career, but in the past she has live with only one two-legged roommate, not one who eats Milk-Bones and Purina Dog Chow and pads around on four paws.

"He's really a good dog. Sometimes dogs can get restless and roam around a house at night. But Davie never gets into any trouble. He just snores," Charlie explains, stroking the animal's shiny coat.

The Seeing Eye, Inc.

Charlie is a victim of retinosis pigmentosa, a

progressive disease which she says "eats away at the retina of the eye." She has gradually been losing her eyesight since high school in Lakewood, Ohio. But until now she has been able to manage completely on her own. She will eventually go totally blind.

"I can see some light but not very much, and I can see shadows. But I pretty much identify people by their voices. I can't see at all at night, and I really can't see either when it's sunny. So the weather has to be 'just so' for me to see anything," she notes.

When the weather is not "just so" is where Davie comes in. Charlie can be seen winding her way down the steep uphill path to Parks Tower and on across the campus each day, Davie at her left side and leading the way.

"I had to learn to walk super fast to keep up with Davie -- his pace is almost three miles per hour. But I've never tripped or fallen with him. He knows what he's doing," she says, smiling.

Davie learned his very special duties at the Seeing Eye, Inc., the pioneer dog guide organization in the United States, in Morristown, N.J. He was raised from puppyhood by a 4-H family, then handed over for training at 11 months to a Seeing Eye trainer.

Seeing Eye and its trainers match up dogs and masters by personalities -- thus, the friendly, even-tempered Davie was the perfect match for a young, active master like Charlie. They met to learn to work as a team a little over a year after Charlie applied to Seeing Eye for a guide dog, last summer in Morristown.

"Probably the hardest thing I had to do was to learn to trust Davie," Charlie says. "I had to let him do the leading and trust that he wouldn't mess up."

Charlie and Davie faced many new situations together during their four weeks of training, including a trip into New York City to ride busses, subways, and in taxis. They explored restaurants, stores, all kinds of public areas -- the same kinds they would have to face in everyday life.

Getting Around on Campus

Charlie controls Davie herself with specific direction commands, but Davie does the work of navigating around potholes or obstacles, through crowds and buildings, and crossing streets. Charlie knows the UT campus well enough to give directions from memory; in unfamiliar places she relies on relief maps or other assistance like her keen sense of hearing. Only once, Charlie says, has Davie ever run her into an obstacle, and that was when he brushed her a bit too close to a parking meter.

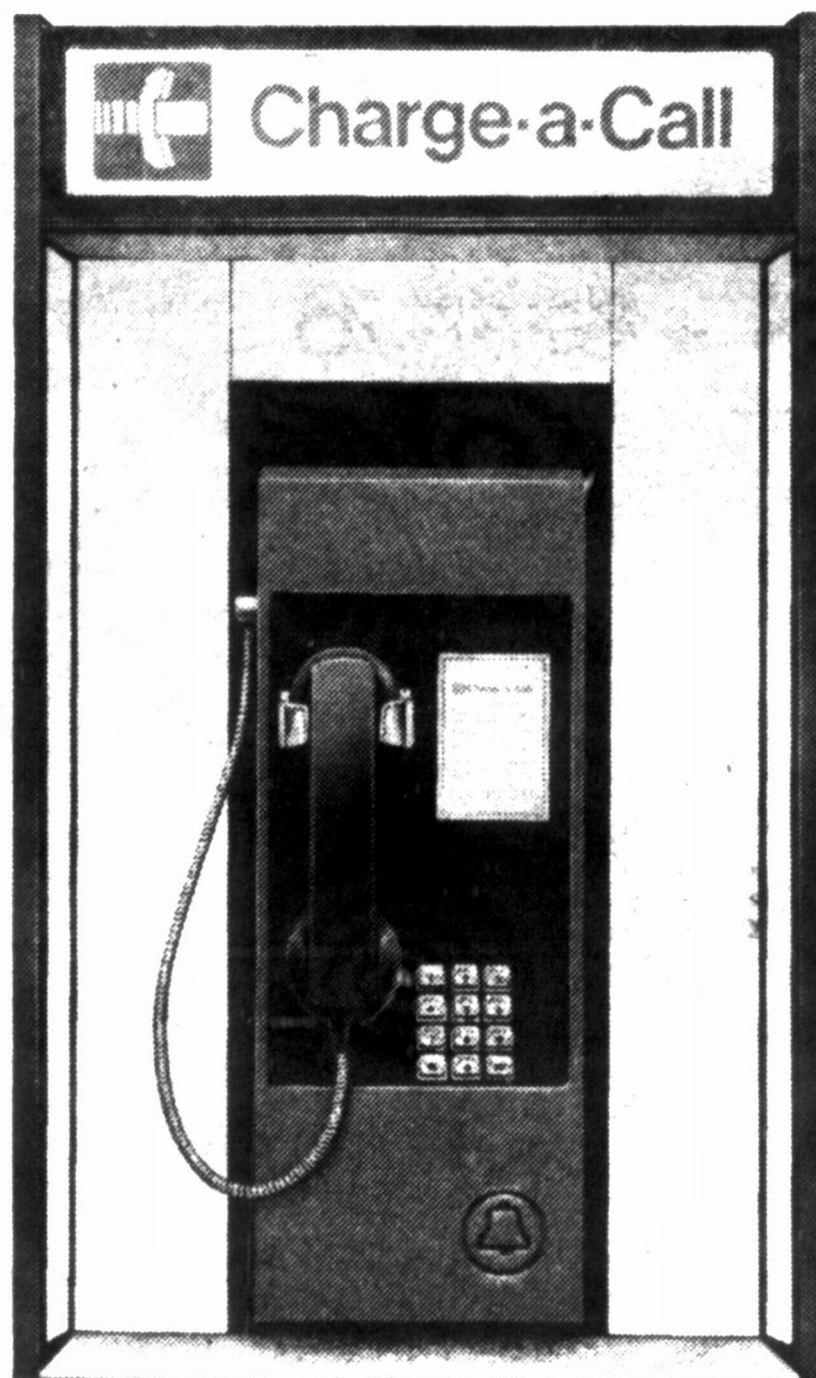
"Dogs are like people -- they have a tendency to let their minds wander sometimes, and even though they're trained to be alert at all times, they can

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UT dorm resident Sharon Jirka and her special companion Davie (Collegian photo by Jaimes Heltebrake).

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Varsity Singers



Reach for Success

By Nathaniel Young
Collegian Copy Editor

A chorus line of young women moved across a stage to taped music and the commands of a choreographer in a scene reminiscent of Bob Fosse's "All That Jazz."

The stage wasn't that of a New York theatre however; it was the stage of the Recital Hall in the University of Toledo's Center for Performing Arts. The chorus line was composed of women hoping to get a spot in the Varsity Singers and it was Monday, September 20.

Wednesday, September 22, was the try-out day for men, and the scene was similar. Doug Nichol, director of the group, said between 50 and 60 students tried out for the 24-member Varsity Singers composed of 10 men, 10 women, and four alternates.

The Varsity Singers is a group of UT students that sings and dances to pop, rock, Broadway, and movie tunes. Its members have performed in the past year at Disney World, Seaworld, The World's Fair, and a Barry Manilow concert. "I'd stack us up against anybody," Nichol said, and his praise was justified. The group has a standing invitation to return to Disney World at any time to perform.

Nichol said Disney World officials told him that the Varsity Singers were the biggest draw of any group to perform there. "We filled the auditorium and the audience stayed. The people didn't just come in and leave after a few minutes like they did with other groups," Nichol said.

The group's director credits much of the Varsity Singers' success to the 10-member back-up band, which he described as "powerful" that provides music for routines. He plans to feature the band more this year. Another major force in the success of the Varsity Singers is choreographer Jim Charpie.

Charpie, who is a former member of the group, said being a former performer gives him an advantage because he "can see what their side is." He said he has plans for a lot more movement on stage and more participation with the audience.

All of the members of the Varsity Singers emitted the

same sparkling enthusiasm that their director and choreographer did when they discussed their group.

Four-year veteran Maria Kruse said she enjoyed the closeness that the members had and described some of the

good times they shared. "We'll probably be friends and keep in touch for the rest of our lives," she said.

Kruse said they had to raise much of their funds themselves and used such innovative ideas as Valentine Grams, when members of the Varsity singers sang Valentine's Day messages for \$5 and selling doughnuts.

She also talked about the feeling of success. "It was a great feeling at the World's Fair with all the crowds and fountains and applause."

Reyes Reyes, another veteran of the Varsity Singers, said one of the highlights of his membership in the group was the opportunity to perform with Barry Manilow.

The Varsity Singers performed in the finale of Barry Manilow's concert in Centennial Hall last October, singing

"One Voice."

"It was exciting," Reyes said, "big time for the first time."

One of the new members of the Varsity Singers recalled what she did when she learned she had been accepted.

Freshman communication major Marie Ziemkiewicz said, "I saw my name on the list and shouted, 'well, all right!'"

The Start High School graduate said she was very excited about making the Varsity Singers and is looking forward to a good year.

Nichol has plans for three major campus performances and one extended tour this year, probably in Chicago or New York. The Chicago tour, which is the most likely of the two, would include performances with DePaul University's equivalent of the

Varsity Singers.

From the way they sounded at their first rehearsal of the year last Monday, doing a sight reading of Earth, Wind, and Fire's Fantasy, the Varsity Singers will equal or transcend last year's excellence.

photo by James Heltebrake

collegiate crossword

Answers from September 30

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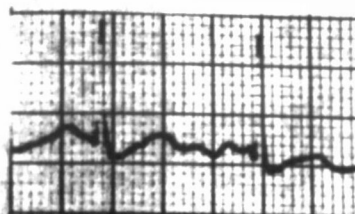
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The Contact Sheet

Photos by James Heltebrake

The Kinesiology Clinic The Road Back To Work



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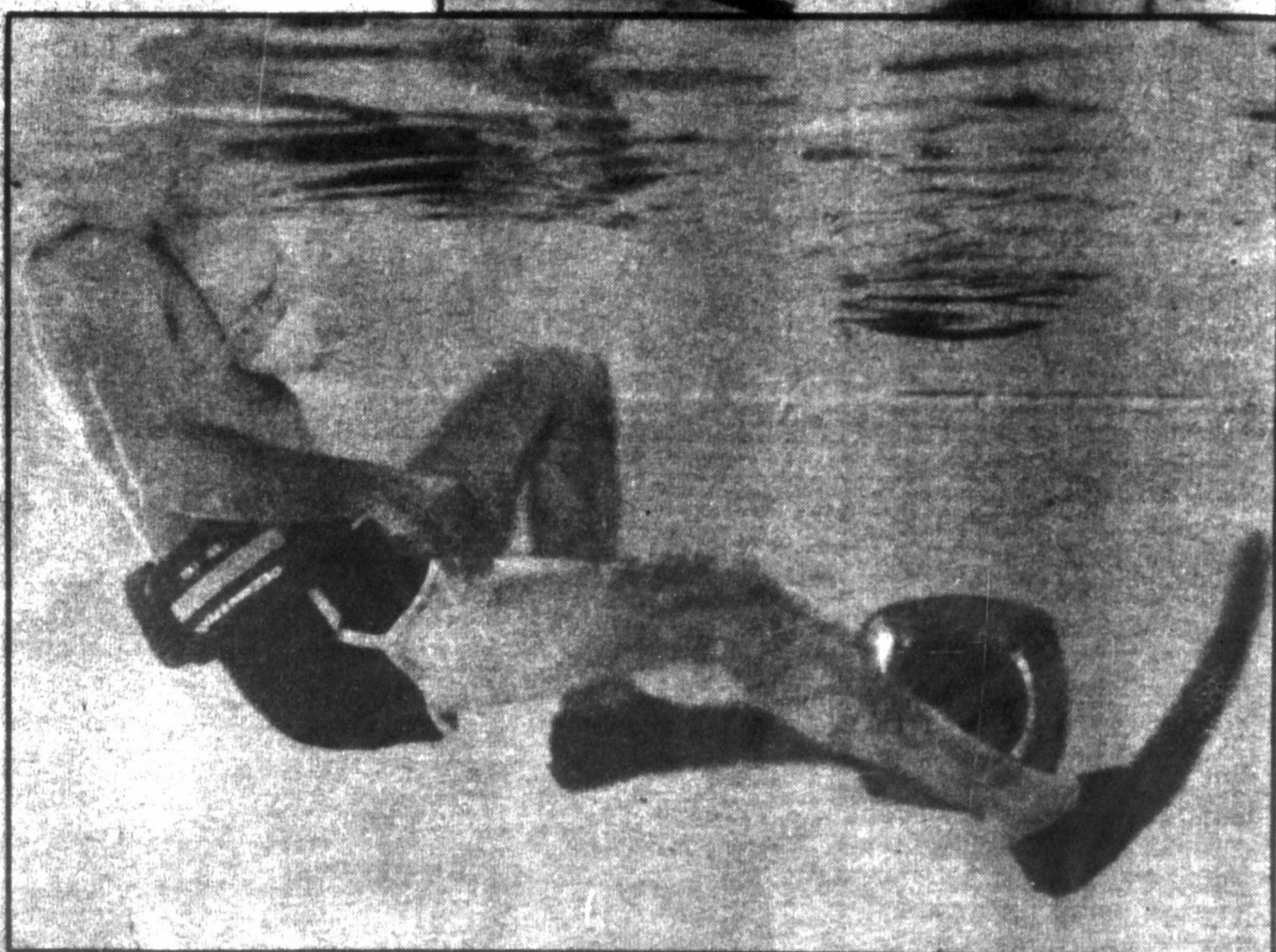
Therapist Sara Arris guides Mike Larrow through a set of stretching and strengthening exercises for his lower back. Larrow, a former body builder, came to the Kinesiology Clinic through a physician referral after he injured his back at work.



(Above) — Cardiac rehabilitation patients like Walter Lebeau work hard toward recovery. Here Lebeau is working on upper extremity aerobic conditioning. (Below) — R.N. Debbie Bailey checks the blood pressure on cardiac patient John Siegel. After each segment of the set exercise program, the patient's heart beat and blood pressure are checked. Siegel also has a telemetry pack strapped to his chest, so the physician, and cardiac care nurses in attendance can monitor his condition. The individualized exercise program for each patient runs three mornings a week for 12 weeks.



Patient Dan Czyznik tests the strength of his good knee on the Cybex machine to establish a standard for rehabilitating his injured knee. Czyznik tore tendons in his right knee when he slipped off of a compactor at the Hoffman Road Landfill.



In the water, 90 percent of a patient's body weight is neutralized. Here, back patient Carl Knipp exercises with greater ease and with less stress on his musculoskeletal system. Therapeutic swimming allows patients with acute conditions to start rehabilitation earlier.

All patients are sent to the Kinesiology and Cardiac Rehabilitation Clinics through physician referral. The clinics are located in the Health Education Center. The executive director is Leonard Greninger and the clinic director is Dan Hillesland.

Who Rocks America-Schlitz or The Who?

Rock In A Teen-Age Wasteland

By Tim Collie

Collegian Staff Reporter

Though the scene was ripe with examples for those who believe rock is dead, somehow the Who managed to transcend the hype and stage a show that would leave any cynic with some hope.

Performing before an estimated crowd of 70,000 people Thursday night at the Pontiac Silverdome, the English rock quartet covered the standards as well as material from their new album, "It's Hard."

But until the band took the stage, it certainly was hard to swallow the crass commercial aspects of this show:

-The show has been billed as the "Farewell Tour." There supposedly will be no more extended tours for the group. (How many times did Muhammad Ali say farewell?)

-Billed with the Who were the Clash and Eddie Money. The Clash, while one of the freshest sounds in rock today, is ostensibly committed against selling out to the corporate rock establishment. Yet here they were, part of a tour sponsored by Schlitz beer. Money, a staid, stiff-limbed Top 40 rocker, committed only to making a fast buck, seemed dwarfed by opening for two seminal bands.

-The setting for this extravaganza was one of the most economically depressed areas of the country. So it was a real steal to pay only \$15 for admission and \$6 for parking to hear Pete Townsend sing what a "teenage wasteland" we're really living in.

But despite the questionable ethics of this show, the Who played with a passion that made you want to believe. After opening with "Substitute" and "Can't Explain," the band went into two new songs, "Eminence Front" and "It's Hard."

The complex guitar arrangements of the new songs required vocalist Roger Daltrey to play guitar. They came off very well in a live format.

Daltrey, dressed smartly in a white blazer and slacks, seemed as fresh as ever. Few singers can use a mike or their bodies like this man. In his hands the mike is an instrument - a weapon that represents the destructive element in so many of the Who's songs. He swings it about like a madman. Is he a knight with a sword or a punk with a chain? Such is his ability to convey the aspiring hero in the kid.

Likewise, Daltrey's traditional running-in-place style of singing is a beautiful metaphor for the desperation of his different characters.

A giant movie screen on which the entire Who set was simultaneously projected made it possible for everyone to have a great seat. Hats off to the camera crew which managed to capture the spontaneity of the show without making it look staged.

The rest of the band backed Daltrey with its usual vigor, and for the most part, the cameras were there to catch Daltrey's moves, Townsend's windmill guitar licks and the solid drumming of Kenny Jones. Bassist John Entwistle sang several songs, the most notable was an encore cover of "Twist and Shout."

The presence of the Clash gave the show added potential that was never realized. Though the group played its heart out, its 50-minute set was marred by a lousy sound system. Unfortunately, the group also was received with an even mixture of boos and cheers that turned their hit song, "Should I Stay or Should I Go?" into a

real question.

Money and his band of hacks were received warmly. What else can you say about a rocker who has nothing to say himself?

The ubiquity of Schlitz commercials was also tough to swallow. The bitterest irony of this spectacle was the audience's wild cheers for a

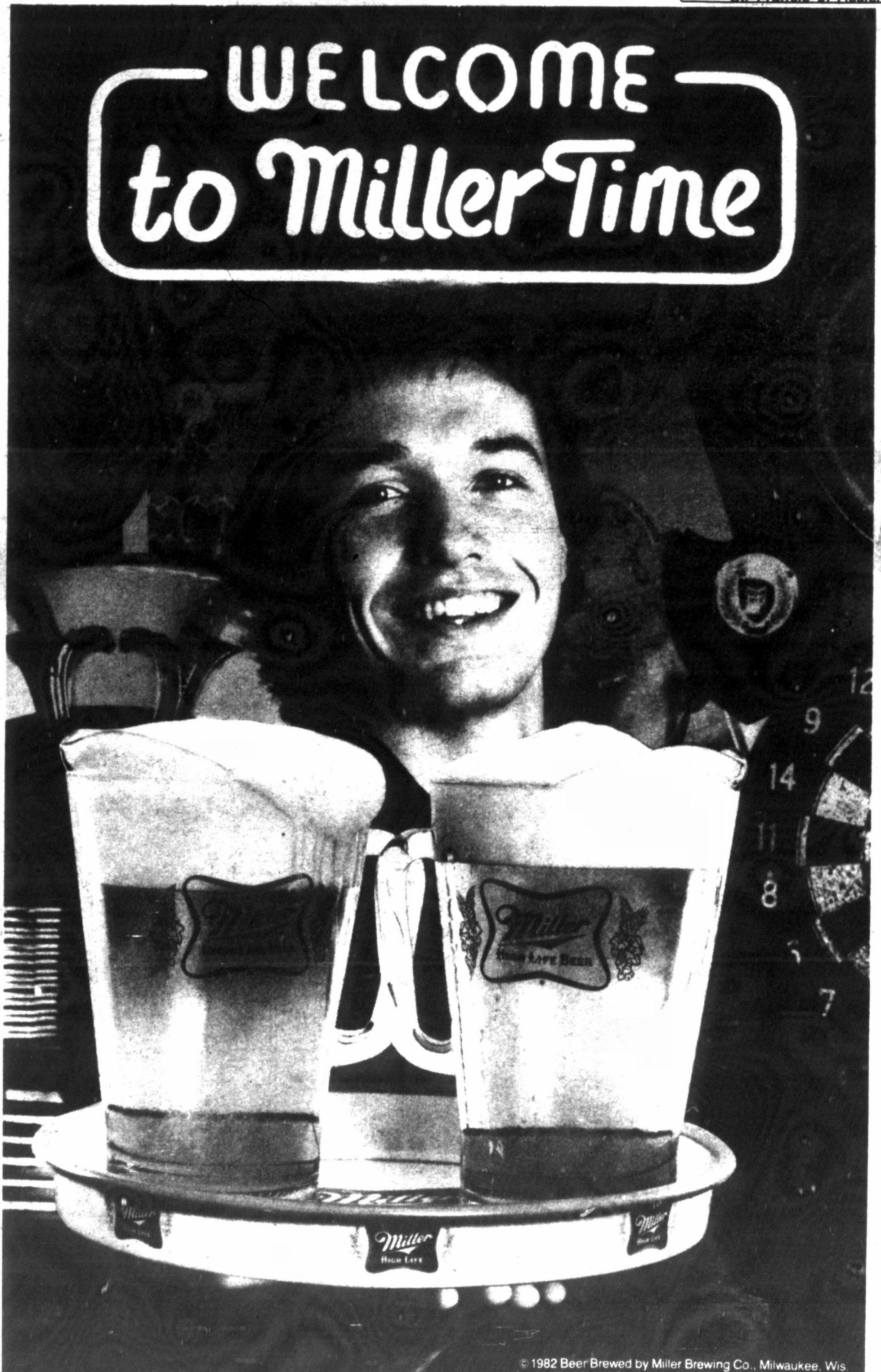
Schlitz ad that appeared on the giant screen immediately after the Clash left the stage amidst boos.

Rock is not dead yet, but there is a tough road ahead.

Quips & Quotes

A single sunbeam is enough to drive away many shadows.

—St. Francis of Assisi



Placement Interview Schedule

Tuesday, October 19, 1982

Ernst & Whinney
Toledo, Ohio
Accounting majors.

Wednesday, October 20, 1982

Goodyear Atomic Corporation
Piketon, Ohio

BSEE, ME, Mathematics and
BBA/Computer Science. March
and June Graduates.

The Standard Oil Company
Cleveland, Ohio

BBA/Computer Science. December,
March and June.

Price Waterhouse
Toledo, Ohio

BBA/Accounting. December, March,
and June Graduates.

NASA Lewis Research Center
Cleveland, Ohio

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EE, ME, MS/ChE, EE, CE, ME,
Physics, Chemistry, PhD in Materials
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and Physics. March
and June graduates.

RCA Corporation
Findlay, Ohio
BS/Chemical Engineers, Physicists,
and EE's.

Internal Revenue Service
Cleveland, Ohio
BBA/Accounting.

Thursday, October 21, 1982

Aeronautical Systems Division
Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio
Engineering schedule.

Gould, Inc.
Instruments Division
Rolling Meadows, Illinois

BSEE & BSME. December graduates.
Recent graduates.

Price Waterhouse
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Friday, October 22, 1982

State Farm Insurance Company
Bloomington, Illinois
BBA/Data Processing.

December graduates.

Eastman Kodak Company
Rochester, New York
BS/MS ChE, CHEM, EE, ME, IE,
Engineering Physics, Math, Comp.
Sci., Computer Engineering
December, March June graduates.

United States Air Force
Toledo, Ohio
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Dog Guide 'Lights Up' Dorm Student's World

(continued from page 5)

be a little less alert, too," she remarks.

The general public sometimes inadvertently contributes to Davie's day-dreaming by distracting him from his work. "People pet him or call him or whatever, and that little bit is enough to distract him sometimes. They don't understand that he's working and a little mistake could be big trouble for me," Charlie comments.

Dorm Life No Problem

"Almost everyone on the floor likes Davie. At first the RA's (resident advisers) went to the head resident worrying that he (Davie) would be noisy and smelly. But he's better than some people who live here. He's even been voted floor mascot," Davie's proud master explains.

Charlie's roommate, Karen Osenbaugh of Genoa, Ohio, has no qualms about sharing her quarters with Davie. "We have four dogs at home ourselves, so it was nothing new for me. And he's good -- he's lots of fun."

Other floormates, with one or two exceptions, the girls say, now think nothing of seeing Davie in the elevator or in the floor lounge or playing Frisbee in the hallway. But that acceptance, while it is pretty universal in the dormitory, is not exactly that all over campus, as Charlie has discovered.

"We were walking behind someone one evening, and we

just happened to follow him for quite a long time. I didn't mean to purposely follow him. But all of a sudden he turns around and starts yelling at us, 'Stay away from me! I know you are trying to scare me, but you cannot scare me! I have a heart problem, so just stay away!' He had a pretty heavy accent, so he must have been a foreign student, and I know they're not used to seeing dogs like that."

Davie is Charlie's constant companion not only in class and on campus but off campus as well. "He went to a wedding with me, which was okay, but he didn't like going to a nightclub as well because the music was too loud."

The pair have only been "hassled" on two occasions, both times in restaurants where the management was unaware of the state law which excludes dog guides from the general "no pets" ban in eating establishments.

"Some people who don't know about me want to know how I've managed to sneak a dog up here to live in the dorm," Charlie says. "I just tell them that everybody downstairs thinks I'm blind, so I just tell them Davie's a dog guide. The think I'm pulling off something really funny."

What Charlie is "pulling off" is the same thing every young woman "pulls off" -- a perfectly normal life, with school, dates, parties, travel -- and a four-legged best friend who shares it all.



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Rockets Upset By Bobcats, Knocked From Mid-Am Lead

The UT offense, which was so alive in a nine point loss to Wisconsin a week ago, failed to show up in Athens, Ohio Saturday.

Ohio University's defense, which had given up 111 points in its first three games this season, allowed the Rocket offense only seven points in beating UT 17-14 before 19,800 fans in Penden Stadium.

OU's upset of Toledo has temporarily put a damper on UT's hopes of repeating as Mid-American Conference champions, at least for the time being. UT dropped to 2-1 in the conference with seven more MAC foes left on the schedule. The Bobcats are 1-1 in league play.

With the Rockets struggling to get any kind of offense going in the first half, they still managed to somehow go into the locker room at the half with the score knotted at 14-14.

UT's points came on two big plays. The first was a 79-yard pass from Jim Kelso to Capus Robinson, and the second was a 60-yard pass interception return by Darryl Meadows.

Ohio scored first in the game after a 48-yard kickoff return to the UT 39 by Sherman McBride, with a personal foul penalty being tacked on to the tackle of McBride. Orvell Johns scored seven plays later on a one-yard run.

Toledo followed with big play number one when Kelso hit Robinson, who had gotten

behind two Bobcat defenders, with a 79-yard scoring strike. The Rockets got their only lead of the game a short time later, when OU got burned taking a play from the Florida State playbook.

Bobcat quarterback Donny Harrison threw a lateral pass to Dan McKenna, who attempted to pass the ball back to Harrison. The result was that Meadows, who had read the play, stepped in on the second pass to pick it off and went 60 yards to put the Rockets up 14-7.

With OU moving at will against the Rockets, the Bobcats controlled the ball in the first quarter, running 28 plays to the Rockets' six. It was only a matter of time before Ohio would get even.

Ohio pulled even with the Rockets at the 9:28 mark of the second quarter when Glenn Hunter ran in from three yards out. The score read 14-14, but the first half statistics were all in Ohio's camp. OU had 255 yards in total offense to UT's 138, and the Bobcats had 15 first downs to the Rockets' four.

The Rockets had been a second half team most of the year and it was hopeful they could hold to previous showings. Toledo moved the ball in the second half, putting together three nice drives, but all ended without a single point showing up on the scoreboard.

The first drive went to the

OU 28, but an illegal receiver downfield penalty moved the ball back to near midfield, and the drive ended. A bad snap on a 37-yard field goal attempt halted the second drive after getting down to the 20.

Toledo finally broke inside the 20 yard line on the next drive on a Kelso pass to Jay Walsh, but the tight end fumbled the ball fighting for extra yardage. This proved to be a spark for the Bobcats.

The Bobcats took the lead after the fumble as Ron Harter drilled a 44-yard field goal with 9:42 left in the fourth quarter. UT, however, did not roll over and die.

Kelso was moving the team, and while he was in trouble he threw one up for grabs. UT wide receiver Rod Achter was in the area and made a spectacular leaping grab between two OU players at the OU 17. Three plays later, Kelso was intercepted for the second time in the game after being flushed out of the pocket.

One more chance came to the Rockets late in the fourth quarter after UT had held the Bobcats and they were forced to punt. Toledo set up to rush the punter, and it worked as the ball traveled to only the 23. Hold it, a penalty flag was laying on the ground. Toledo

was offside, and OU got the ball back.

Harrison fumbled at the one-yard line as he was about to score OU's third TD and Toledo recovered it. UT could not move the ball past its 26 and the game was history.

For the game, Kelso was 18 of 36 for 258 yards and two interceptions, and Arnold Smiley rushed 18 times for 63 yards. Harrison passed 19 times completing 14 for 174 yards.

Toledo's next opponent is Eastern Michigan Saturday in the Glass Bowl.

Around The MAC

Miami Shuts Out Kent

Miami 20

Kent State 0

Tailback Phil Palcic ran for 103 yards and two touchdowns and Jay Peterson rushed for 135 yards on 21 carries as Miami blanked Kent State 20-0 in Mid-American Conference action Saturday.

Palcic scored on runs of two yards in the second quarter and one yard in the third quarter after Mike Kieback had kicked a pair of 32-yard field goals.

Miami is now 2-0 in the MAC and 4-0 overall while Kent State is 0-3 in the league and 0-4 overall.

Bowling Green 7

Western Michigan 3

Bowling Green survived a late scare from Western Michigan Saturday afternoon to remain atop in the MAC standings, downing Western 7-3.

The Broncos three times threatened to score in the fourth quarter, and could only muster a 46-yard field goal from Mark Prindle. The last

threat came at the BG 16 with 1:19 remaining, but quarterback Chris Conklin was sacked twice and the drive ended.

BG got its only points of the day in the second quarter when Brian McClure hit Greg Taylor with a 30-yard touchdown pass.

The Falcons are now 3-0 in the MAC and overall, while WMU is 3-1 overall and 1-1 in the league.

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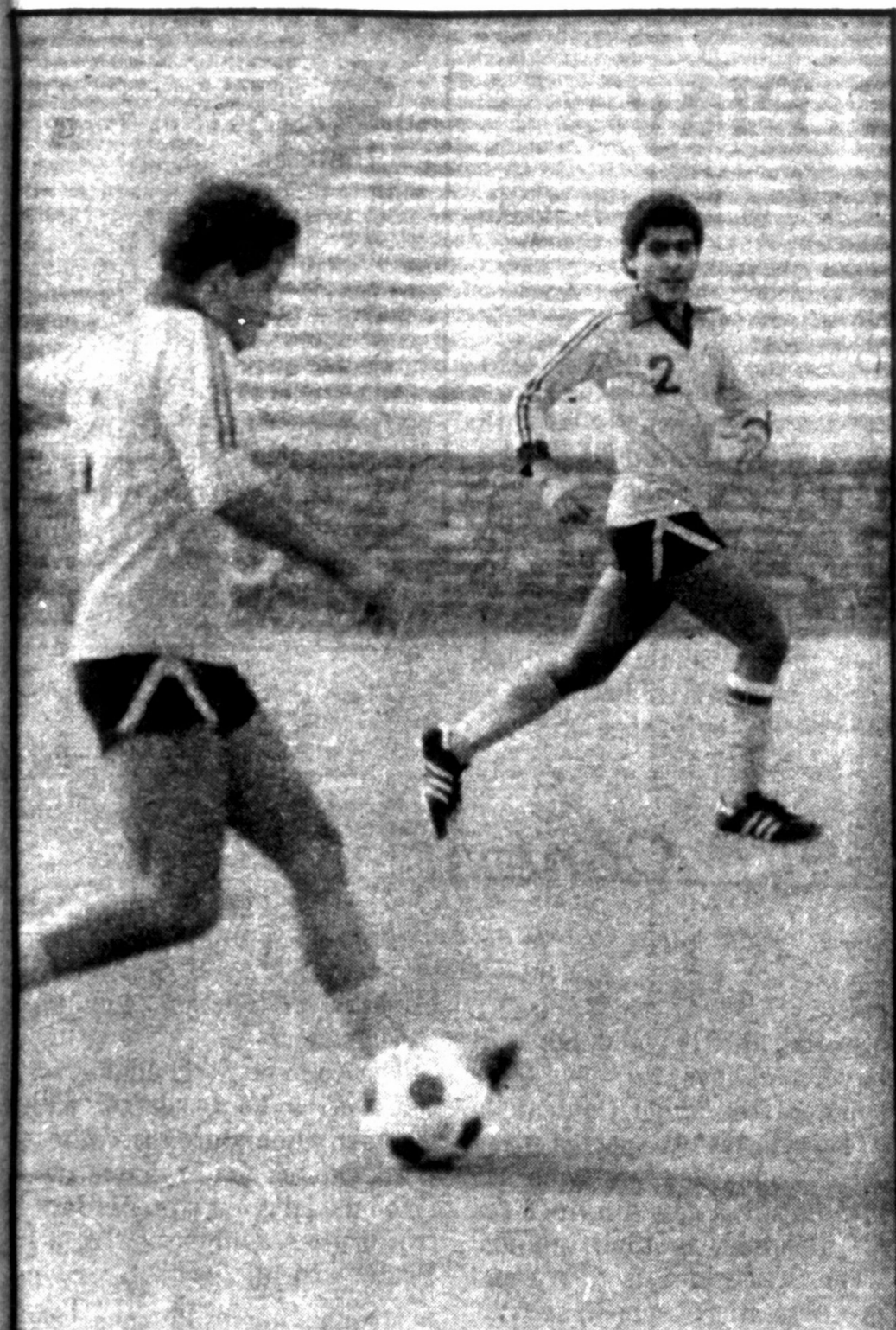
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UT soccer players Ivan Maldonado (foreground) and Jamil Hamdalluh (2) pass the ball between each other in a soccer game played in the Glass Bowl Sunday. Toledo was leading Ohio State at deadline 2-0. (Collegian photo by Mark Dondero.)

Warnimont's Winners

By Charlie Warnimont
Collegian Sports Editor

Eastern Michigan (0-2, 0-4) at Toledo (2-1, 3-2)—The Rockets suffered a mental let down in their loss at Ohio University Saturday and hopefully can rebound against Eastern

Michigan Saturday in the Glass Bowl.

The Hurons have a new coach and played a good game against Central over the weekend. Toledo should increase the EMU losing streak before a home crowd.

Bowling Green (3-0, 3-0) at Miami (2-0, 4-0)—The battle of the unbeaten in the MAC and the only undefeated teams ov-

erall in the conference.

This should be a real defensive struggle between the teams, but Miami will win it at home.

Western Michigan (1-1, 3-1) at Central Michigan (1-1, 2-2) These two teams can not afford another loss in the battle for the MAC crown. The game is being played in Chippewa country, and the home town crowd should encourage the Chippies on.

Western has been playing good football all year long and will continue in this game as it upsets Central at home.

Ohio (1-1, 2-2) at Ball St. (1-1, 1-3)—Neither team is really having that good of a season, but both are in striking distance of the top. The Bobcats will not continue their two-game winning streak as they fall to the Cardinals.

Northern Illinois (1-2, 1-3) at Wichita St.—I know nothing about Wichita St., but the team is at home and should beat the Huskies.

Kent St. (0-3, 0-4) at Iowa St.—This is a mismatch between these two teams and Iowa should win it going away.

Last Week 3-2

Charity Run

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Pi Beta Phi will sponsor a 10 kilometer run with all pledge money going to the March of Dimes.

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Central, Ball State Win In MAC Play

Central Michigan 13 Eastern Michigan 8

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The Chippewas Novo Jojovic kicked two field goals, the first a 21-yarder in the first quarter and the second a 41-yard attempt in the fourth quarter. Quarterback Bob DeMarco added the other CMU score on

a five yard scramble in the second quarter.

Eastern scored a safety in the third quarter when DeMarco was trapped in the end zone, then added a one-yard run by quarterback Steve

Coulter early in the fourth quarter.

Ball State 14 Northern Illinois 7

Ball State quarterback Doug Freed hit Frank Kurth with a 33-yard touchdown strike with 31 seconds remaining in the contest to give Ball State a 14-7 MAC win over Northern Illinois.

NIU had driven the ball to the BSU 39 before fumbling, then the Cardinals went to 66 yards in seven plays to gain their first conference win.



UT field hockey forward Amy Hudson (8) gets set to drive the ball towards the goal against Ball State Friday. UT won the game in double overtime 5-3. Toledo added two more wins Saturday beating Kent State 2-1 and Ashland 5-1. (Collegian photo by Joe Kitting.)

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Student season tickets may be renewed for \$19 and a student guest ticket may be purchased for \$52.50. A valid UT ID card must be shown to renew tickets.

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Well, all UT students will have a chance to show their spirit at the Spirit Contest.

The contest is sponsored by the UT cheerleaders, who are attempting a new gimmick for UT's home football games. "The whole idea is to try and promote more school spirit," said Gary Kreft, UT cheerleading adviser.

A prize will be awarded to the group that shows the most spirit. First-place winners will

receive a trophy and one-half of a barrel of beer, donated by Pabst Blue Ribbon and the cheerleaders.

The contest is scheduled for the Oct. 9 home game with Eastern Michigan. The contest is open to all organizations including sororities, fraternities, University Y, UT Pride, and all dorms.

Groups must advance register and forms may be picked up at the office of the cheerleading adviser in Centennial Hall. Deadline for registration is Oct. 8.

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Black Student Union
General Body Meeting
Thursday, Oct. 7, 1982
In the BSU
All Are Welcome!!!
Membership \$7

UNIVERSITY Y general meeting Tuesday night at 9:30 in the Ingman Room. Join the Y for more fun than humans should be allowed! The Y welcomes all FC'ers.

LOST: Eyeglasses in soft blue case. Misplaced near U Hall or in Student Union during open registration. Please call 537-2065.

TO JUDY:
YOUR CARNI SIS SAYS HELLO AND CONGRATULATIONS ON BECOMING ONE OF THE BEST ALPHA CHIS THERE ARE!! H.V.

Happy Hours at the
STEIN-N-PITCHER
7 p.m. to 10 p.m. nightly

Part time employee wanted to put up posters on campus now and during 1982-83. 2-10 hours/month, \$4.50/hr. Send name, address, phone #, class yr., etc. to Mr. Fenton, 152 Temple St., # 701, New Haven, CT 06510

COOKY (SANDY) - HAPPY BIRTHDAY! DID YOU GET ANY WHIPS AND CHAINS TO FULFILL YOUR FANTASY?

REFRIGERATORS FOR RENT
Where: Student Government Office (SU 3512)

When: 10:00-3:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Cost: \$20 per Qtr. \$51 per year \$20 Deposit
Who: Anyone Who Wants One!!

Come get LEID with the SIG EPS
At our annual
HAWAIIAN HELLRAISER
FRI Oct. 8, 9-?
at the SIG EP House
3530 Dorr at Byrne

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UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, sponsored by TOLEDO CAMPUS MINISTRY, protestant worship and fellowship, 7:00 p.m. Sunday at the ARK. ALL ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND.

MAMA MIA! Who's that beautiful brunette in the middle of the back row of the picture on page 6?? (We love ya, Kruser!)

The Collegian Staff

Dear Collegian Staffers,
What a surprise! I want to thank each and everyone of you for the vote of confidence. THE COLLEGIAN STAFF IS THE BEST EVER!

LOVE,
Stephanie

CONGRATULATIONS, GRANDMA BUBBA!

Love,
The Collegian Staff

Welcome to UT Kappa Delta! The sisters of Delta Delta Delta wish you the best always. We're glad to have you here!

Want to find out more about SIGMA PHI EPSILON FRATERNITY? Come to our "OPEN HOUSE AT THE HOUSE" on Wed. Oct. 6 beginning at 7:00 p.m. at the Sig Ep House, 3530 Dorr St. (at Byrne)

WANTED: JUGGLERS!
Monday and Tuesday
October 4 & 5
At 2:30 p.m. RM 2526 S.U.
More information call EXT. 3777, 535-9042.

Party with the SIG EPS
after the football game at our
DOG-N-SUDS PARTY
Sat., Oct. 9
At the SIG EP house
3530 Dorr at Byrne

Party In Style At The TKE Houses!
Toga Party
Oct. 15, 1982 9:00 p.m.-?
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Beer by Old Style
Pop Available.

Kamikaze Party at the Stein-n-Pitcher Bancroft near Westwood, on Wed. Oct. 6, from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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Miller Party
at the Stein Tuesday
Oct. 5. Starts at 7 p.m.

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Congratulations, Mrs. S. B. Nehemiah!!

We're all behind you!!
Love, The Collegian Staff

Happy 22nd Birthday
Lori Woods
Love, Mom and Dave

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Toga, Toga, Toga, at the Pikes, Friday Oct. 8, 9 p.m. 2955 Dorr, Discount w/toga, lots of rock & roll and cold Busch Beer

Miller Party at the Stein-n-Pitcher, West Bancroft near Westwood, on Tuesday, Oct. 5 from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Twist The Night Away At The Pikes Toga Party, Friday Oct. 8 9 p.m. 2955 Dorr, Girls only. \$1.00 w/toga and massive quantities of cold Busch Beer.

Bluto, Otter, Flounder, Fiser, they all live again at the Pikes Toga Party, Friday Oct. 8 9 p.m., 2955 Dorr, Next to Bonded. Plenty of Ice Cold Busch Beer.

LITTLE KATHY H.,
DON'T WORRY, I HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN ABOUT MY LITTLE. HAVE A SUPER MONDAY FILLED WITH RAINBOWS AND SUNSHINE.

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Happy Hours
7 p.m. to 10 p.m. nitely
at the Stein-n-Pitcher
across from Ottawa Park

Toga! Toga! Toga!
Tau Kappa Epsilon And
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Toga Party. Oct. 15, 1982
9:00 p.m.-?

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ATTENTION: BUSINESS SERVICES STUDENTS IN UNIVERSITY COLLEGE!!!!
Group Advising Sessions are being held during Advance Registration for Winter Quarter '83. Day and evening sessions are available. Call the college office (537-2051) or stop in the college office to sign up for one of the sessions.