

THE COLLEGLIAN

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Monday, January 9, 1989

VP Smith To Exit Post At Year End

By Debbie Katterheinrich
Collegian Assistant Managing Editor

Willard Smith, vice president for business affairs, announced his retirement last month, effective June 30. Smith will be the fourth university vice president to step down in a little more than a year.

Dr. Lancelot Thompson, former vice president for student affairs, announced his resignation a year ago and has returned to teaching chemistry. He was replaced by Dr. Marvalene Hughes.

Dr. William Free, vice president for academic affairs, announced his plans to step down in December, 1987. He will return to teaching as professor of English. A search is currently underway for his successor.

Dr. Robert Sullivan, former executive vice president, announced his resignation last November, which was effective Jan. 1. He will return to teaching next quarter as professor of political science, after a sabbatical. His position has been eliminated.

Smith will retire after almost three decades at the university.

After coming to UT in 1961, Smith was director of administration until 1964, when he was named vice president-treasurer. In 1975, he was appointed vice president for student affairs.

"My 27 years with the University have been very rewarding ones," Smith said. "As I recall its size and status as a municipal institution when I joined it in 1961 and now see it as the state of Ohio's fourth largest university, I am somewhat overwhelmed."

"It has been my pleasure to serve Presidents Carlson, Driscoll, and McComas and I wish Dr. Frank Horton well as he takes the presidential reins in January," he said. "This is obviously a difficult decision, but I will look forward to spending more time with my family and pursuing personal interests."

Smith has been involved with all of the development and building projects over the years, including three major university plans — Glass Bowl Stadium renovations, the student recreation center, and



Willard Smith

the Greek housing project.

As vice president for business affairs, Smith's responsibilities also included determining whether hazardous snow conditions merited the cancellation of classes. This responsibility is currently being reassigned, Smith said.

If weather conditions required closing the university, he said he would most likely make the deci-

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University Reorganizes Administration; New Appointments Possible Wednesday

By Jeff Cole
Collegian Editor in Chief

The Board of Trustees Wednesday is expected to make interim appointments to some of the vacancies created when it reorganized the administration last month.

At its Dec. 14 meeting the Board approved a major overhaul of the university administration and many positions were created, eliminated, or renamed.

The shakeup reduced from six to five the number of vice presidents and the administrative activities of the university were realigned into five divisions: academic affairs; administrative affairs; graduate studies, research, and economic development; student affairs, and university relations.

Along with this realignment, many administrative duties were combined or assigned to different divisions within the university.



Dr. James Todd

The reorganization was proposed by Dr. Frank Horton, president-elect, who will assume office Jan. 25. It was said that Horton wanted to adopt an administrative organization that was more in line with



John Stoepler

the national norm.

Although the administration under his presidency at the University of Oklahoma was quite different from that just adopted for UT, it somewhat resembles the system under which the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee operated while he was chancellor there.

Under the new structure, the vice president for business affairs position was eliminated. Willard Smith, who has held that position since 1975, had earlier announced his retirement, effective June 30. He will serve as assistant vice president for administrative affairs until that date.

The executive vice president's position, which was vacated Jan. 1 by Dr. Robert Sullivan, who wished to return to teaching, was restructured as a vice presidency for university relations.

The Board is expected Wednesday to name John Stoepler to fill that position on an interim basis beginning Jan. 25, when he steps down as interim president and Horton begins as UT's 13th president. Stoepler has served as interim president since Sept. 1.

Stoepler said he agreed to serve in this new interim capacity until the end of spring quarter, while the university identifies someone to serve as vice president on a continuing basis. Horton has indicated that a search for a new vice president will begin soon.

Effective with this change, Stoepler will be paid \$107,962 a year, down from the \$110,000 he is paid as interim president. Stoepler will continue to earn \$107,962 when he returns to his post as dean of the College of Law in the spring. Stoepler had earned \$90,615 as dean before serving as interim president.

Warren Buckey, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said that Stoepler's salary was increased to

bring it more in line with other law college deans throughout the U.S.

All of the functions which were the responsibility of the executive vice president, with the exception of computer services, will now be the responsibility of the vice president for university relations.

Additionally, the position of assistant to the president and to the vice president for business affairs was renamed director of governmental relations and will also report to the vice president for university relations. Christine Lonsway currently occupies this position.

The director of computer services, William Dusseau, will now report to Dr. Harold Allen, the vice president for graduate studies, research, and economic development, whose division was expanded.

The position of vice president for finance was renamed vice president for administrative affairs. Additions to this division include the assistant vice presidency now occupied by Smith and those functions which previously were his responsibility as vice president for business affairs.

Dr. James Todd, the vice president for administrative affairs, said that the need for an assistant vice presidency will be re-evaluated when Smith leaves office at the end of June.

Some of the areas which previously reported to the vice president for business affairs were regrouped and will now report to a new officer, the director of auxiliary services. These areas include the offices of bookstores, facilities management, UT at Portside, risk management, property control, receiving, central services, telephone services, and stores.

Henry Taylor, former director of purchasing and central services, will be named to head this new office, Todd said.

Other changes that took place in this division included renaming the controller's post the director of business affairs. Don Hollerbach, who will remain in this office and direct purchasing and functions of the finance office, which include the bursar's office, payroll, accounts payable, general accounting, and federal grants.

Also, an office of budget was established in this division. Todd said that this office will be composed of a budget officer and a budget analyst. Trustees Wednesday are expected to approve Dr. Richard White, professor emeritus of higher education, as interim budget officer, at a salary of \$55,000.

Todd said that he hoped to fill this position on a continuing basis

See Pg. 4, Col. 4



Photo Courtesy of The Collegiate Times

Inauguration Day

Dr. James McComas shakes the hand of W. S. White, rector of the board of visitors of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, at his inauguration ceremony Dec. 3. McComas, the past president of the University of Toledo, became Virginia Tech's thirteenth president.

Weisfelder Named Head Of Political Science Dept.

By Elbert Collier
Collegian Assistant Managing Editor

Dr. Karl Vezner, chairman of UT's political science department for the past four years, resigned his position, effective Jan. 2 to return to teaching and researching full-time.

Replacing Vezner as chairman is Dr. Richard Weisfelder, who has been serving as a professor in the

political science department. Weisfelder came to UT in 1975 as a assistant professor and was promoted to associate professor in 1978.

From 1978-81 he served as a Fulbright Lecturer at the University of Botswana. He returned to UT in 1981 and in 1985 was promoted to of full professor.

Weisfelder, who was voted in as chairman of the department by his colleagues, said his new position

involves dealing with budgets and a lot of extra paper work outside of teaching.

But he said, it is a position that many professors come to sometime or another in their academic career.

Weisfelder said Vezner did a great job in his four years as chairman in providing leadership, improving the physical structure of the department, and in helping the department grow.

Weisfelder's plans include building on what Vezner did by enriching course selection, upgrading the public administration program, and enhancing the visibility of political science professors on campus.

He will also be looking to hire more teachers to replace those six who have recently retired under the early retirement program at UT.

"Currently, our public administration Program has a very close working relationship with the City of Toledo with three interns working with City Council, and I hope to continue to build on that," Weisfelder said.

"In addition to this program I will be looking to establish a Legislature in Residence Program where state legislatures come up from Columbus for two-day symposiums with students."

The new chairman would also like to continue with the scholar exchange program between UT and Beijing University in China in which faculty members are exchange between the two schools for a quarter.

Weisfelder received his undergraduate degree from Amherst College in 1960 obtaining magna cum laud honors. He received his master degree from Harvard University in 1965 and his Ph.D from the school in 1975.

He is a member of the African Studies Association, American political Science Association, Toledo Council on World Affairs and International Studies Association. He is also a honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Sigma Alpha.

Food Costs Lowered For Student Organizations

By Lisa Zink
Collegian Staff Writer

Student organizations will now be able to have their events catered at a lower cost.

Creative Food Management has reduced its food prices for catering services by approximately 20 per cent, according to Dr. Dallas Garber, director of Student Union.

"Students complained that it would be cheaper to shop at Kroger's for refreshments than to go through Creative Foods for catering," he said.

Students wanting to cater for small groups and spend less than \$25 are more likely to cater the event themselves, Garber said.

Those organizations spending more than \$25 for catering will have to go through Creative Foods, he said.

Students will not be able to hire any outside catering service, however, Garber added, because doing so would leave Creative Foods open to more possible liability.

Before, when Creative Foods would cater small groups, it would be a total loss for the company, as well as being costly for the student, Garber said.

By giving students the choice, Creative Foods won't make a profit, Garber said, but at the same time, it won't lose money either.

Additionally, it will cost student organizations less.

The decision to lower catering

costs was made at last month's Dining Services Committee meeting.

In addition to the new prices, it was agreed that students using the catering service will be responsible for picking up of food and supplies.

The new catering prices include ice, disposables, and tablecloths as stated in a university memo sent by Creative Foods.

Catering Prices For Student Organizations

| Item | Was | Now | Item | Was | Now |
|-------------------------------|------|------|--------------------------|------|------|
| Coffee - reg. or decaf., gal. | 7.50 | 4.75 | Tea Cookies, fancy, doz. | 4.95 | 3.75 |
| Hot Chocolate, per gal. | 7.75 | 5.00 | Donut Holes, per doz. | 2.04 | 1.85 |
| Orange Juice, per gal. | 9.50 | 5.75 | Donuts, per doz. | 5.85 | 3.70 |
| Milk, 1/2 pint | .50 | .45 | Sweet Rolls, per doz. | 6.50 | 4.70 |
| Canned Soft Drinks, each | .50 | .45 | Danish, per doz. | 8.15 | 6.50 |
| Ice Tea, per gal. | 6.75 | 4.75 | Chips, Pretzels, per lb. | 3.60 | 2.65 |
| Lemonade or Fruit Punch | 6.75 | 4.75 | Popcorn, 20 qt. bag | 4.20 | 2.75 |
| Mixed Fruit Juice Punch | 9.25 | 6.50 | Onion Dip, per qt. | 2.35 | 2.00 |
| Hot Apple Cider, per gal. | 9.25 | 7.50 | Other Dips, per qt. | 3.35 | 2.85 |
| Cookies, per doz. | 3.60 | 2.50 | Extra Tablecloths, each | 2.00 | 1.75 |

Collegian Graphic by Michael Oswald

Ban On Overnight Parking Issued For Winter Quarter

Overnight parking has been banned in lot 13, the parking lot north of the West Ramp and across the street from MacKinnon Hall. The ban will be effective for Winter Quarter.

According to Frank Pizzulo, director of Campus Security, the ban was initiated to ensure more efficient snow removal, which is hindered by the presence of cars in the parking lots. Pizzulo said

Tonight is the first of four weeknight basketball games. For tips on how to park to avoid the confusion caused by the game, see page 4.

that the snow plows must steer around vehicles parked in the lots and snow is piled around the cars. There is also a possibility of damage to the vehicles by the snowplows.

Pizzulo said that past solutions to the problem of cars interfering

with snow removal have proven to be beneficial in more than one way.

Several years ago, overnight parking was banned in lot 10 to make the lot available for commuter students. As a side benefit, the ban allowed for more efficient snow removal, he said.

Signs have been posted at the lot entrances and Campus Security officers will issue warnings until Jan. 20. After that, cars will be ticketed or towed.

Pizzulo said that he feels everyone will benefit from the policy because the grounds department will be able to clear snow more effectively, by using the ample parking in the west ramp, residents will have their vehicles in a more protected environment, commuter students and faculty and staff will find lot 13 in better condition, the university will lose fewer spaces due to snow, and the lot will be safer for driving and walking.

OPINION

New Medical Drop Policy Eliminates Misuse

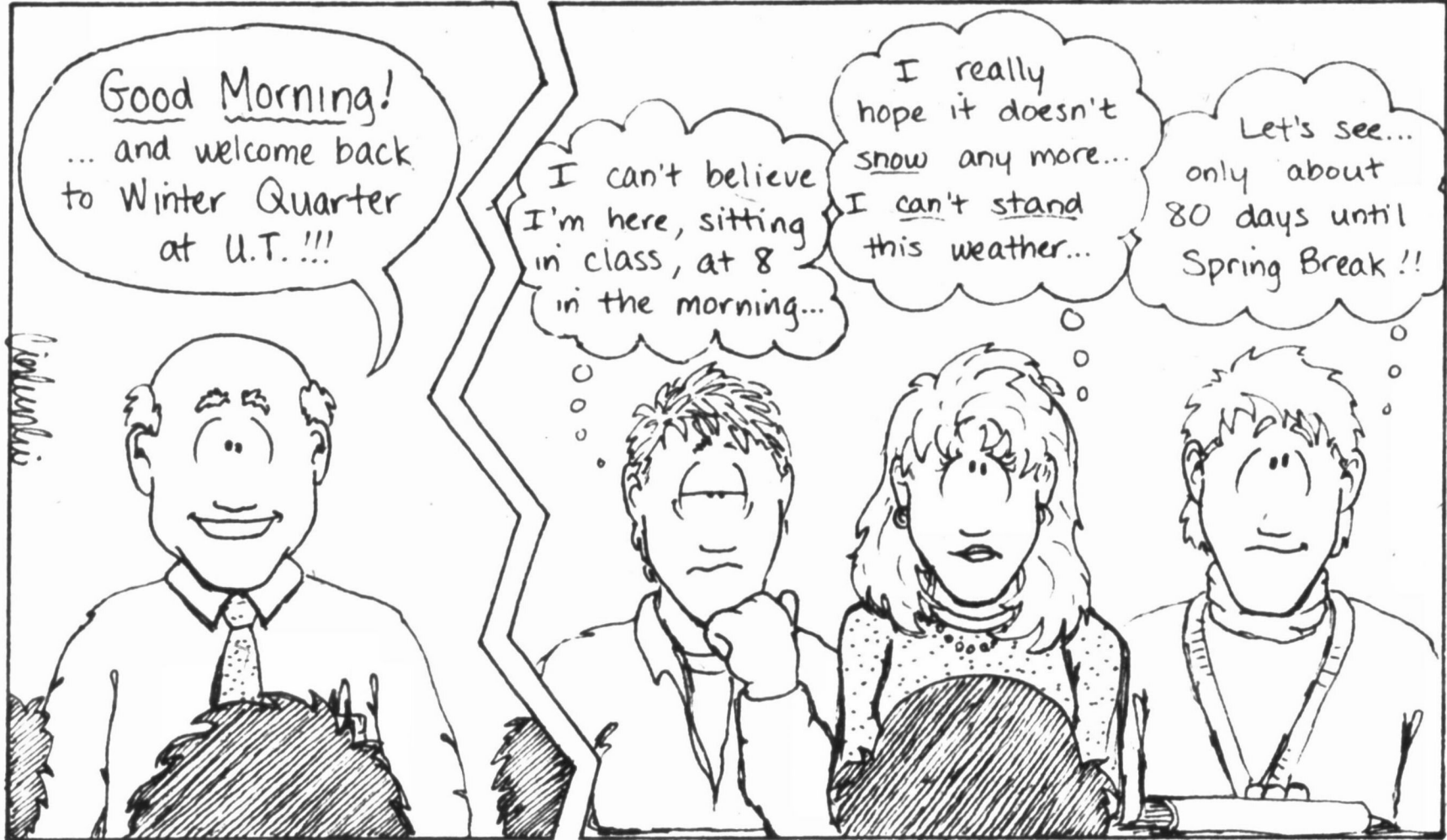
Throughout the 1986-87 school year, 500 medical drops were granted to UT students. When compared to other universities, UT's number is 10 to 15 times higher. This has forced the administration to adopt a new, more stringent policy which becomes effective today.

The main complaint under the old policy was that UT was not given the sole authority in granting a medical drop. In the past, students only needed to find a physician who would claim they were too ill to complete the quarter class load. Under the new policy, the Health Services Director is the sole authority in granting medical drops.

Dr. Marvalene Hughes, vice president for Student Affairs, and Dr. Richard Schafer, director of University Health Services, distributed a letter on Nov. 28, 1988, outlining the new procedures which reads as follows:

1. Students desiring a medical withdrawal should contact the ombudsman in the office of Student Affairs. For cases of acute medical illness, the student should proceed directly to Student Health Services.
 2. The ombudsman or the director of Student Health Services must be notified within five days from the onset of the illness which necessitates absence or medical withdrawal.
 3. Following complete assessment, including examinations, the director of Student Health Services will make a recommendation to the vice president for Student Affairs.
 4. The university's regular refund policies will pertain to a medical withdrawal. Exceptions to this refund policy may be made by the vice president for Student Affairs or the president of the university.
 5. Readmission screening, following a medical withdrawal, will be performed by the director of Student Health Services in cases involving a contagious disease or mental illness.
 6. The individual college shall maintain authority in readmission to the major. The Medical Withdrawal Policy will be exempt from the withdrawal or drop limitations imposed by colleges.
 7. Where medical withdrawal is denied, appeal may be made through the office of the vice president for Student Affairs.
- The new procedures should control excessive medical withdrawals and eliminate the abuse of medical drops which was prevalent under the old policy.

The revision should be viewed as a deterrent to the abusers, not as a penalty for those students who are seriously ill. It gives the administration a chance to better serve the student community and not force them to stand by helplessly when certain members of that community choose to misuse its policies.



Collegian Cartoon By Laura Cieslewski

Student Affairs Perspective

Student Activities Diversify College Life

As the person in charge of the Student Activities Office, I have much more than a casual interest in student organizations here at the University of Toledo because these organizations are the primary vehicles for student activities on campus.

In the 1988-89 academic year, UT has nearly 200 formally recognized student organizations. At first glance these organizations may seem to be random activity that is somewhat interesting and fun, but not really a substantial part of the process of higher education.

In reality, the purposes of these organizations, and of the student activities program in general, complement the academic responsibility of the university through exposure to, and participation in, social, cultural, intellectual, recreational, and governance programs. Through collaborative efforts of students, faculty, and administrators, such out-of-class activity is integral to the mission of the Division of Student Affairs and to the mission of the University of Toledo.

Although some meet traditional standards of "organization" more than others, and though some are more active than others, it is nevertheless the case that nearly 200 groups of students have taken the steps necessary to become formally recognized as official UT student organizations.

These organizations reflect a vast array of interests and programs. In fact, it seems as though these organizations are limited in scope and diversity only by the imagination.

They range from table tennis clubs to pre-med honoraries. They include fraternities and sororities, social groups, political organizations, religious groups, academic honoraries, service organizations, sports clubs, and special interest groups.

It may seem surprising that student organizations exist in such numbers and with such diversity here at UT, but considering the nature of our university community and the skills and interests present among the 22,000 or so students in attendance, it is natural that friendships, interests, and informal groupings are transformed into more formal structures.

By Dr. Daniel Abrahamowicz
Assistant Dean of Student Affairs

For whatever reasons they come to be, it is around these student organizations that a program of student activities is developed. The most obvious indication that these organizations and activities are important to the university lies in the fact that substantial resources are invested in their maintenance and promotion.

For example, the University of Toledo supports 44 campus student organizations with budgets totalling about \$600,000. There are many reasons why such support is evident at this university and other universities, but the bottom line is that student organizations and activities are an important part of the experience and process of higher education. There are at least two basic reasons for this.

The first relates to the educational mission of the university. Involvement in student organizations and activities has significant educational value for the individual student.

The most obvious way this occurs is when involvement is indirectly related to classroom

instruction. A journalism major can find no better laboratory to experience the work of a reporter than by writing for a student newspaper like The Collegian, and a marketing major can gain a real sense of business life by managing a publication like the Student Directory.

Such involvement enables students to integrate classroom learning with real life experiences and provides enrichment and a greater understanding of a particular course of study. Involvement of this nature also provides useful data for resumes.

Students who are involved in organizations and activities not only enhance understanding of content areas but develop important "life skills" generally not taught in classroom settings.

A student involved in student government not only learns about university governance, but also about working in groups, organizing meetings and programs, and getting along with people. Intramural teams, fraternities and sororities, and other organizations help promote successful achievement of developmental tasks through which students develop not only intellectual capabilities, but also physical skills, an awareness of identity, an appreciation of human diversity, and a greater sense of competence and confidence.

Involvement teaches a student a good deal about him or herself and others, and provides a means by which universities promote student development and good citizenship.

The second reason why student organizations and activities are important to the university pertains to the campus as a whole. Student organizations such as The Collegian, WXUT, Student Government, the Graduate Student Association, and the Student Bar

Association help us celebrate and appreciate diversity, and still others like the marching band, cheerleaders, Mortar Board, and Blue Key help enhance the image of the university.

The activities of fraternities and sororities and programs like Homecoming and Songfest demonstrate the vitality and creativity of the university and offer exciting and enjoyable programs to the community.

These organizations and programs, although outside of the formal curriculum, have a dramatic impact on the university as a whole. They help attract prospective students and they help in retaining students once they enroll. They provide a means of uniting the campus and community and they help promote good relations between students, faculty, and administrators.

Student organizations and activities increase identification with the university and they foster school spirit and improve morale. This in turn results in student interest and service to the university during college attendance and in the years after graduation.

When a student becomes truly involved with the university, the potential for learning, for enjoyment, and for identification with the university increases significantly. Involvement is important not just for the individual, but for our university as well. Becoming involved with a university can take a variety of forms with varying degrees of formality.

Certainly not everyone needs to join a formal student organization to experience various benefits, but the existence of these organizations and activities adds a certain texture to college life. A student who chooses involvement adds an important dimension to his or her college experience and contributes mightily to fulfilling the mission of the university.

THE COLLEGIAN

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The Collegian's editorials represent the views of its Editorial Board, not necessarily those of the administration. Letters, columns, and cartoons reflect the opinions of the authors, not necessarily those of The Collegian staff.

The Collegian will print letters to the editor. Letters generally may not exceed 350 words. All letters must be signed, dated, and include the author's student number, rank, college, and phone number. The Collegian reserves the right to refuse any material and to edit it for accuracy, brevity, and clarity. All submitted material must be factually correct and becomes the property of The Collegian.

The Collegian news and business offices are located in the Student Union, Suite 3504. The telephone number is 537-4203. The Collegian offices are open Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. To contact The Collegian by mail write to: The Collegian; The University of Toledo; Student Union, Suite 3504; Toledo, Ohio 43606-3390.

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Letters To The Editor

Selfless Students

Editor, The Collegian

Apathy, meet your opponent! I'd like to introduce you to the University of Toledo's residence hall students.

Just last quarter, residence hall students donated more than \$1,700, 20,000 pop can tabs, hundreds of person hours, food, clothing, and more. UT residence hall students have shown that they are the "we" generation by sharing a part of themselves with abused children, the hungry, the homeless, M.A.D.D., the physically disadvantaged, third world children, and other causes.

I'd like to acknowledge the selfless gestures of residence hall staff and leaders who have initiated such service programs. They took the first step and the residents followed through with flying colors.

I feel proud to be affiliated with these students who make a difference.

Cheryl Laubacher
Assistant Director
Residence Life

Stones And Protest

Editor, The Collegian

Recently, the United States issued a denial to a visa requested

by Yassar Arafat, the chairman of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, to enter the country. Mr. Arafat wanted to make a speech addressing the United Nations about the new Palestinian initiative.

The Reagan Administration called Mr. Arafat a terrorist who doesn't want peace in the Middle-East and that he has always refused to recognize the right of the Jewish people to exist in the State of Israel.

But now Mr. Arafat has proved to everyone that he is the one who is actually seeking peace by recognizing the State of Israel and showing his willingness to sit down with the Israelis to negotiate peace.

Of course this man wants the West Bank and the Ghaza strip back for his people; after all, it was theirs until Israel took it away in 1967.

Is this justice?

When Israel terrorizes people in their own homes everyday, killing women and children with American-made weapons, nobody dared to speak out and say that this is an act of terrorism. Why?

I am not a Palestinian, but I am a human being who can feel and sympathize with the Palestinians and anyone who is being discriminated against and treated like dirt.

In my opinion, the Reagan Administration and everyone who influenced the decision of keeping Mr. Arafat out of the United States

and away from the United Nations are the ones to be called terrorists. They are supporting terrorism themselves in the form of supplying Israel with aid to be used for killing people who are fighting for their independence. And these people are not fighting with guns, but with stones and protest.

It should be clear to everyone now who wants peace and who doesn't. One of these days, justice will emerge and speak for itself.

Nabil Akl
Junior
College of Business
Administration

(Editor's Note: Since this letter was written, the Reagan administration has agreed to open dialogue with Mr. Arafat.)

Lighten It Up

Editor, The Collegian

I've been reading The Collegian since the first issue of fall quarter. I've found that the articles in The Collegian are informative, but boring.

The Collegian has articles pertaining to the activities that take place in and out of school, and that's good. But, The Collegian is missing humor. College life is serious enough without being able to laugh a little.

If you could commit one page or article with anything pertaining to humor, like comics or jokes, it would be a great improvement. Virtually every major, daily paper

has an entire section devoted to comics. Since The Collegian is a university paper which does not usually deal with major issues like our city paper, it could commit a section to keeping UT's students laughing.

You might question whether there are any artistic people on The Collegian's staff. The question should be, have you ever tried to find anyone?

Has there actually been an effort? Ever since fall quarter started I haven't seen any signs posted by The Collegian inquiring about an artistic person. If The Collegian wanted to produce a comic strip it would have to make an effort to do so. To see how many readers would like The Collegian to have a comic strip section, I suggest a survey be placed in the next issue.

I think that if a comic section was included students would begin to take a greater interest in The Collegian. They'll enjoy reading it.

When you find a student relaxing in the Student Union reading The Collegian, with his feet propped up on a table, and you catch a glimpse of a smile, you'll know your job has been done.

Lisa Brown
Freshman
College of
Engineering

(Editor's Note: The Collegian has advertised for artists and welcomes

any student who would like to produce a regular feature. Other staff positions are also available.)

Hogwash

Editor, The Collegian

I am submitting this letter to The Collegian in retaliation to an injustice I suffered here at the University of Toledo.

About one month ago I returned a number of textbooks previously used during fall quarter, 1988. For two of the textbooks (originally costing me \$38.50 each) I received refunds of \$3 for each textbook.

Upon asking the book-buyer why I didn't receive at least half the original amount I was told (loud enough so that all the other students in line could hear), that these books "probably" wouldn't be used again, because new information is always being "created."

Hogwash!

Neither textbook had any newer information (theories, etc.) than 1978!

Both textbooks, to the best of my knowledge, can, and will, be used again. This means the bookseller earns a profit of \$19.75 for each of these textbooks.

I have no problem with a man trying to make a profit, but using any arbitrary method to determine which books will be used again, and which books will not, is wrong.

I offer the following suggestion to the university.

I think that UT should mandate a 75 per cent profit cap to the bookseller, for all textbooks resold at the university. The remaining

money could be placed in a special account and be used to defray the costs of purchasing new textbooks.

I feel this is an equitable solution because many students are working and paying their way through school and need all the financial breaks they can get.

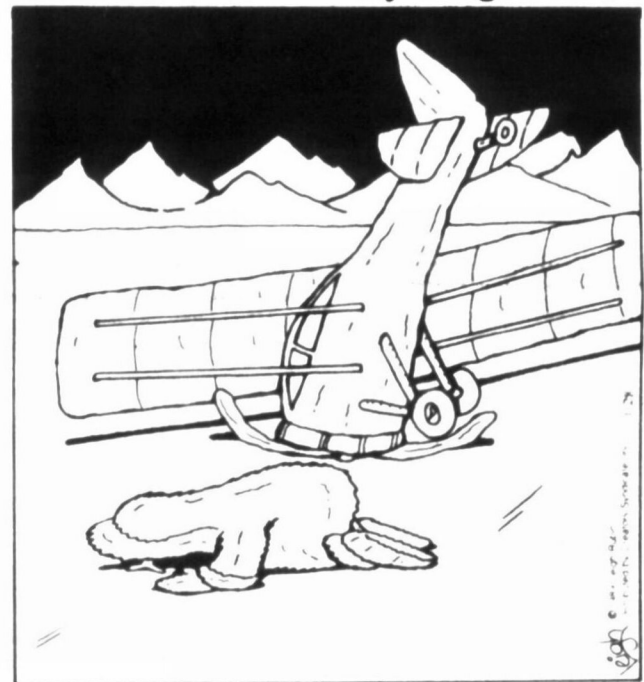
If this solution isn't acceptable, I encourage other students and faculty members to take the initiative and offer suggestions of their own to solve this problem.

Brett Lamour
Senior
University College

Phantasmagoria by Ken Eaton



Rubes By Leigh Rubin



Nanook's first mistake was flying without enough fuel. His second... kissing the ground after miraculously surviving the crash.

The Collegian welcomes student input and accepts letters to the editor. Applications are being accepted for several positions on the staff. Anyone interested in applying may do so by stopping by The Collegian office, Student Union Room 3504. For more information, call 537-4203.

Qaddafi On Front Burner Of Foreign Policy

With the downing of two Libyan fighters and the near completion of a chemical plant, Libya's Colonel Qaddafi is once again on the front burner of American foreign policy. Impervious to logic, Qaddafi has demonstrated repeatedly where he stands in the international scene.

He has given aid and refuge to the most wanted terrorists of the world. His murderous ways have extended from his unsuccessful but deadly invasions into neighboring Chad and Sudan, to the fatal shooting of a London policewoman by a member of the Libyan embassy in London. A chemical weapon in his hands would threaten any and every population center in the free world.

It appears two Soviet made Libyan Mig 23s were scrambled to test the American fleet, which was at the Libyan-Egyptian border heading away from Libya. After five warnings, repeated maneuvering and a radar lock-on by one of the Libyan Migs, action was taken by the American F-14s and soon the Libyan Air Force was minus two Migs with the pilots parachuting into the sea.

The rationale of sending up to 2 Mig 23s against a carrier loaded with F-14s is unclear. One would speculate that the colonel was testing what the American response would be with the new rules of engagement. Moreover, it may have been an attempt to take the focus off of the chemical plant and place it on the U.S. as the aggressor in the

Mediterranean. It would appear to have worked judging from world opinion of our allies and enemies.

With the exception of the British and the Israelis, reaction to the downing seemed cool at best. So much for defending yourself in international waters when attacked by belligerents.

By Dave Shook
Student Columnist

Moreover, the Libyans contend the plant is a pharmaceutical plant built to produce medicine. Yet one can't help but wonder why a plant intended to produce medicine would be built into earthen mounds with surface-to-air missiles and soldiers protecting it.

Indeed, Qaddafi has demonstrated his tendency to lie when he claimed that the Libyan jets shot down were unarmed. Photos taken by the American jets during the engagement later showed evidence to rebut this contention. Pharmaceutical plants don't need such fortification.

It had been reported that Qaddafi first tried to get nuclear technology but failed. Wanting a weapon of mass destruction, he then turned to chemical weapons, the "poor man's" nuclear weapon.

With the help of companies from South Korea, West Germany, Ja-

pan, and Austria, Qaddafi was able to obtain the technology. Perhaps the most amazing fact of this whole episode is the fact that our allies failed to see, or chose to ignore, that companies from their countries were selling chemical technology capable of mass destruction to whom President Reagan once called a "Mad Dog."

There are some who advocate the diplomatic route in dealing with the colonel and that military action should only be used as the last resort, conveniently reminding us that it is not illegal to possess chemical weapons and that other countries do indeed possess such weapons.

To which the answer is no, it isn't illegal to possess chemical weapons and yes, other countries possess them, but we aren't waiting for Qaddafi to do the obvious. Those who would wait for Qaddafi to use chemical weapons would, regrettably, be obliged rather quickly. Leaving the military option as the last resort often makes it no option at all, because to resort to it is a costly proposition to undertake.

There are others who are saying that we shouldn't use the downing of the two Libyan fighters as a reason for destroying the chemical plant. True, but nor should we use the incident as a reason to avoid taking direct action against the chemical plant.

If indeed the downing of the two planes is unconnected to the chemical plant as President Reagan has said, the fact that we did down them should in no way effect how

we deal with the plant. Anything less would yield the result Qaddafi wants, that is, the full operation of the chemical plant.

Rendering the plant useless would not be a difficult task. Cruise missiles could be fired from submarines, thus not directly endangering American service personnel. After the bombing of Tripoli in April of 1985 President Reagan said "If necessary we will do it again." Indeed, it appears that Qaddafi, by attempting to obtain chemical weapons, has not learned from the '85 bombing raid.

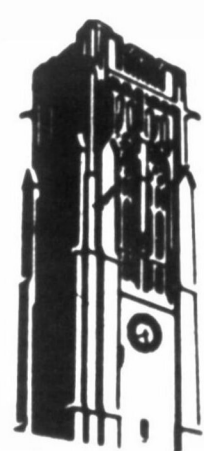
There would be no worry if the country in possession of these weapons were, say, Switzerland. They have no histrionics of invading their neighbors or supporting terrorism. The chemical plant is dangerous because of who has control of it.

There is a lesson here for President-elect Bush and it is that there are times when the U.S. has to go it alone in the international world. Such is the responsibility of a superpower defending the free world.

Our allies may be disgruntled publicly but privately they will be thankful just as they were after the '85 raid. Regardless of what they do think, the chemical plant should be destroyed, with or without allied support.

Qaddafi and his support of terrorism was silenced after the bombing. It is time to silence him again and send out a signal to others that the new administration will not stand by as terrorist groups seek to wreak their havoc.

Tower View



Collegian photographer Michelle Parks and assistant editorial director Amy Kalvig went out into the field Sunday to find the answer to the question...

What was your New Year's resolution?

Mark Poltorek

Freshman,
College of
Engineering

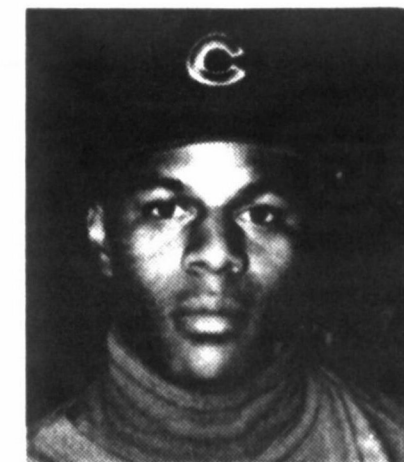
"...to manage time better between my girlfriend and my studies."



Jennifer Hardy

Freshman,
College of
Business
Administration

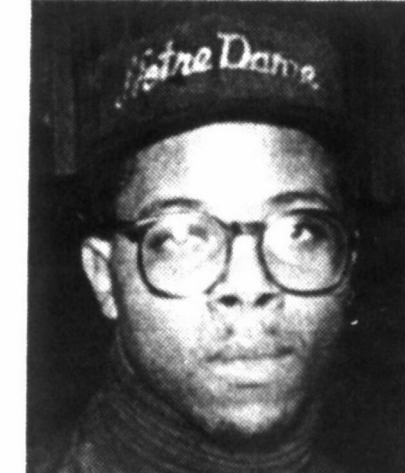
"...I have to spend more time studying."



Charles Gibson

Freshman,
College of
Business
Administration

"...to stay in my room more, not other people's rooms; quit roaming the halls and study more."



Brian Draper

Freshman,
College of
Engineering

"...to stop swearing and study more effectively, but I probably won't keep it."



Cindy Birchak

Freshman,
College of
Business
Administration

"...to get better grades this quarter."

NEWS

Alternate Parking Set For Basketball Games

During Winter Quarter basketball games scheduled during class hours increases the problem of finding a parking space on campus.

As an approach to the problem, Campus Security has issued a reminder to the university community to inform them of the dates of the games, the lots which

will be affected, and its steps to alleviate the problem.

The game dates are Jan. 9, Feb. 15 and 22, and Mar. 1.

Frank Pizzulo, director of Campus Security, said that all parking spaces, except for lots 3, 4, 5, and 18, which are reserved for basketball, will be on a first come, first served basis. All lots will be open

for general parking at 6 p.m.

The main lots used for basketball parking are 1, 2, 10 and the East Ramp for general parking, and lots 3, 4, 5, and 18 for reserved parking.

Pizzulo said that the traffic flow is further complicated because those coming to the games arrive at approximately the same time as

the early evening classes let out. In order to eliminate conflicting traffic flows, Campus Security is instituting a traffic pattern which is designed to eliminate the problem.

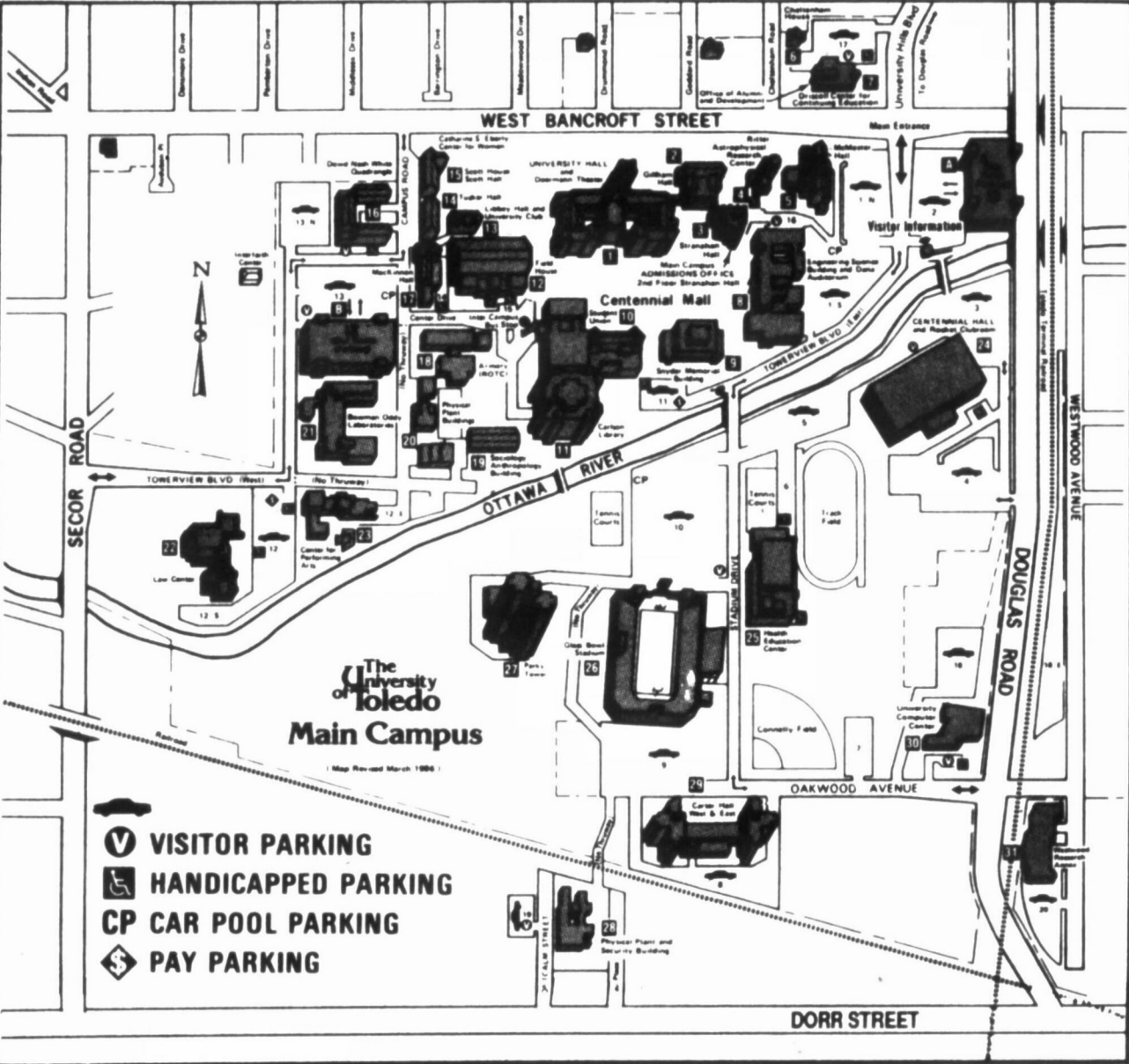
One-way streets will be incorporated during the periods of peak traffic flow. Those who are leaving after 6:30 p.m. from the east side of campus (lots 1, 2, 3, 5, 9, 10, and 11) will be directed south on Stadium Drive to Oakwood Avenue and east to Douglas Road. Those exiting the East Ramp will be directed north on Towerview Boulevard to West Bancroft Street.

Lot 4, which is the only lot accessible from Douglas Road, is reserved but also has accommodations for handicapped parking. A permit may be obtained by contacting Tim Selgo, associate athletic director.

The Scott Park basketball shuttle will be running for all weeknight games when classes are in session. The buses will leave lot 21, located on the west side of Scott Park Campus, every 15 minutes, beginning at 7 p.m. The shuttle will stop at lot 4, the east entrance to Savage Hall. The shuttle will depart after the game and take passengers back to Scott Park. There is no parking fee for basketball parking at Scott Park.

Pizzulo urges those coming for a basketball game to form car pools. Since there is a \$2 parking fee for special events, carpooling will save on parking expenses and reduce the number of vehicles coming to campus. Students, faculty, and staff with valid parking permits do not pay the parking fee.

He also said that there are usually more than 200 empty parking spaces in the West Ramp and he advises evening faculty and students to park there during a basketball game.



Entrances and exits to campus may be one way tonight.



Collegian photo by Michelle Parks.

DEDICATION.

John Savage, a past chairman of the UT Board of Trustees, stands before the half-time crowd of the UT- BGSU basketball game. Savage Hall was officially dedicated in his name on Wednesday, Jan. 4.

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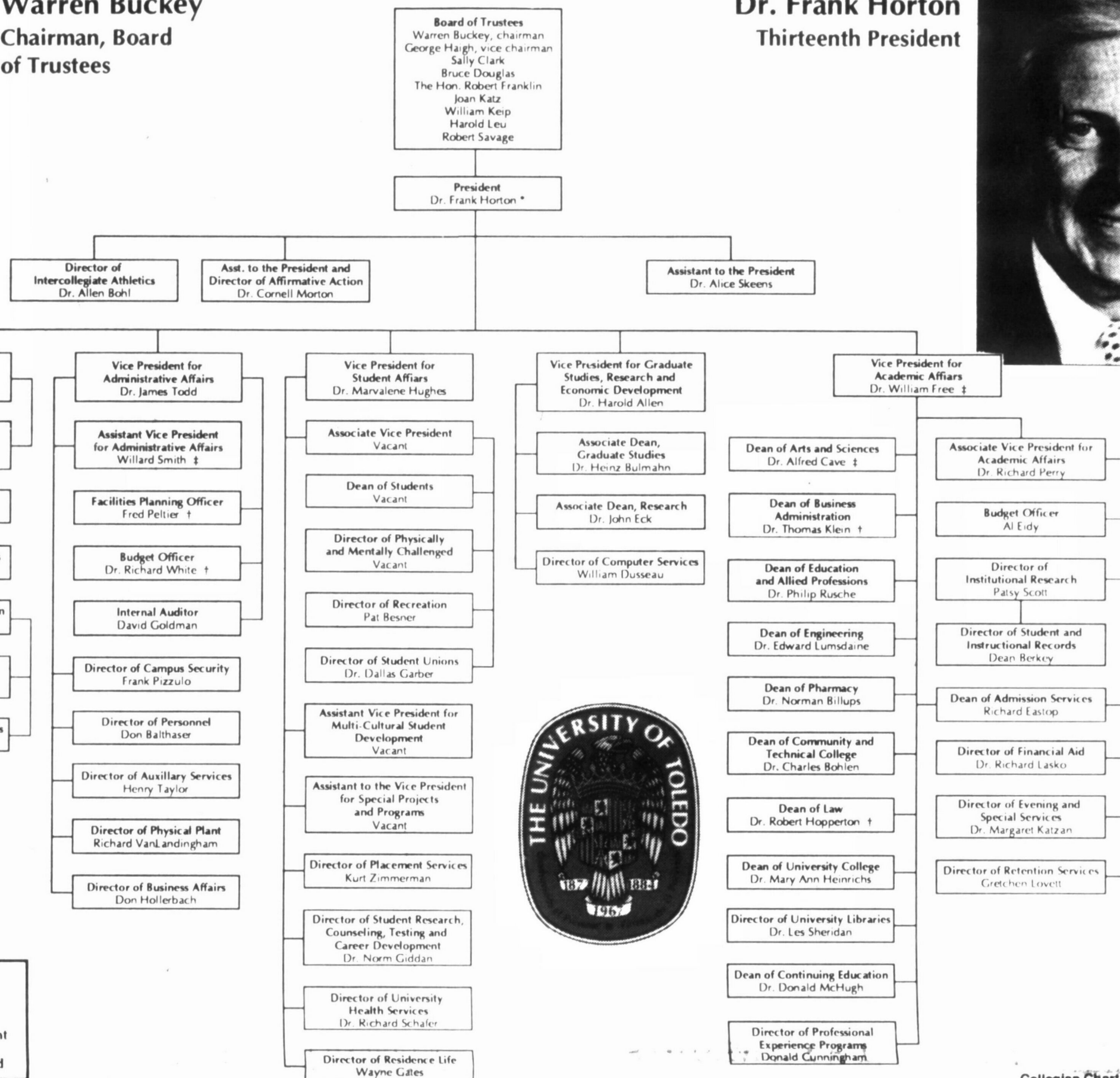
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Collegian Chart by Michael Osswald

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UT Administration Reorganized

From Page 1

soon, as White is scheduled to teach during spring quarter. He added that a national search would take place and that advertisements for the position are currently being run.

An office of facilities planning was also added to this division. It will be composed of a new position, the director of facilities planning; a manager of capital projects, a post now held by Fred Peltier, and a project coordinator, Gary Ehlert.

Todd said that the new position would not be paid out of the general fund, but by money set aside during financing for the Glass Bowl Stadium renovations, the new student recreation center, and new Greek housing. Todd said that the director would oversee the construction of these projects. He added that Peltier would serve as director until a search is completed.

Because of added responsibilities to him and his division, Todd's salary was increased from \$87,847 to \$101,962.

Rick Clair, vice president of the Student Government, told the Board at its December meeting that he had questions about how it could approve a \$14,000 pay raise after approving 9.9 per cent tuition increases for the past two years.

After Clair's plea, Buckey answered with a simple, "I understand," and the Board went on to approve the increase.

The division of student affairs was also overhauled. Under the new structure, Dr. Marvalene Hughes, vice president for student affairs, has added a number of new positions, including an associate vice president for student affairs, an assistant vice president for multi-cultural student devel-

opment, an assistant to the vice president for special projects and programs, and a director of physically and mentally challenged.

Both the position of assistant dean of student affairs for activities and discipline and that of the assistant dean of student affairs for special projects were eliminated and the dean of student affairs position was restructured.

In reality, the new dean of student affairs position closely resembles that of the former assistant dean of student affairs for activities and discipline. However, a number of additional responsibilities have also been added to it.

It is possible that Dr. Daniel Abrahamowicz, who holds this assistant dean's post, will be named dean. Hughes, though, said only that the university would advertise for the position on a regional basis.

Ardenia Terry, who serves as assistant dean of student affairs for special projects, has also been rumored as a possible choice for the assistant to the vice president, a position which somewhat mirrors her current role, but also with added responsibilities.

Hughes said that the search processes for the five vacant positions are beginning and that she plans to advertise nationally for the associate and assistant vice presidencies. The other three searches would be regional, she said.

Under the new plan, Pat Besner will continue serving as director of what will now simply be called Recreation, instead of Intramurals, Recreation, and Sports Clubs, and Dr. Dallas Garber will continue as director of Student Unions. Both Besner and Garber will report to the associate vice president, instead of directly to the vice president, as they did previously.

The Placement Office has been renamed Placement and Career Services. Housing is now called Residence Life, and a new research element has been added to the Counseling Center, which will now be called Student Research, Counseling, Testing, and Career Devel-

opment. The name University Health Services remains the same. Hughes also hopes to establish a nationally renowned student development center on the UT campus, and a director will be needed for that position.

While the structure of the Division of Academic Affairs remains relatively the same, the status of the deans has changed. Dr. Ronald Patten, who was to have begun Jan. 1 as the new dean of the College of Business Administration, announced that he would not be joining the university.

Dr. William Free, vice president for academic affairs, was named chairman of the Fiscal Resources and Planning Board, the primary budget planning group. Also, Dr. Norman Billups, dean of the College of Pharmacy, and Hughes were appointed to the group.

Officially, the change makes Free's position the No. 2 spot in the university's administrative chain of command. Todd's additional authority, however, makes him the most powerful vice president.

A search committee has also begun looking for a replacement for Free, who is set to step down from his vice presidency at the end of the academic year, in order to return to teaching.

Librarian Dies

Margaret Perry, an assistant professor of library administration and reference librarian for 11 years at Carlson Library, died Dec. 20 at age 62.

Her husband, Dr. Richard Perry, associate vice president for academic affairs, has established a memorial endowment fund in her name with the Ward Canaday Center in Carlson Library. Income from that fund will be used to support the collection of materials related to the Magyar Hungarian people, their history, and their culture, along with those of other people of Eastern Europe.

Also surviving are her daughters Kathryn Sautter and Kristin Perry, mother Katie Papp, sister Hazel Bistayi, and two grandchildren.



Earlier Completion Makes Directories Available To Students Sooner

By Haley House
Collegian News Editor

The new student directories for 1988-89 are available at no cost to students throughout winter quarter.

The directory, which is published by Student Government, consists of three different sections: the blue, yellow, and white pages.

The blue pages consist of the faculty and staff directory, college divisions and departments, student organizations, general administration, bus schedules, and maps of campus and the surrounding area.

Also located in the blue pages are a list of things to see and do in Toledo, dorm phone numbers, things not to be overlooked on campus, UT hours, exam schedule, hot spots in Toledo, information

tion on Student Government, and pictures of all Student Government members.

The student directory and UT services are located in the white pages and local business advertisements are in the yellow pages.

This is the first year that the student directory was produced at no expense to the university. The entire cost of the directory was subsidized by advertising revenue and 30 per cent of the earnings after expenses will be given as a gift to the university.

One thing that contributed to the amount of money saved was that the student listing was transferred onto a computer disk instead of typesetting as in previous years.

Also, this is the first year that the directories have been available

for student during fall quarter.

Nancy Crawford, director of the student directory, attributes the early distribution to the fact that the committee started it in April and began assembling it over the summer.

The committee which put the directory together consisted of Crawford, Adrienne Du Brul, graphics manager, and Jeff Gabriel, sales manager.

Other features of the new directory are that it contains useful coupons for area fast food restaurants, such as Arby's and Burger King, area codes with student listings, student organizations office phone numbers instead of only the president's number, a two-page foldout, and an extension of the blue pages which contain more valuable information.

Minority Enrollment Increases At UT

The university's record of service to minority students also stacks up well when compared to its 12 sister-state universities. In terms of numbers of minority students enrolled, based on fall 1987 figures (the most recent available), UT ranks sixth among the 13, exceeded only by the Ohio State University, the University of Cincinnati, the predominantly black Central State University, the University of Akron, and Cleveland State University. Among the five largely commuter-oriented state universities, likeliest to attract minority students under normal circumstances, UT ranks 3rd among 5, behind Akron and Cleveland State, but ahead of Youngstown State University and Wright State University. Nearby Bowling Green State University ranks 11th among the 13, enrolling 811 minority students in fall 1987 as compared to UT's 1,846.

Patsy Scott, director of institutional research, points out that much of this progress has been achieved in an era that forces the University to swim against the tide.

"Minority college enrollments are down across the nation," she says. "Federal and state-funded financial aid, which assists minority students to a greater degree than other groups, is less available and more tightly controlled. And there is intense competition among America's three to four thousand colleges and universities to enroll those minority high school seniors who intend to go to college."

Despite the fact that demographic projections indicate only one more year of continued growth in freshman admissions overall for UT, with a relatively sharp downturn in the fall of 1990 in both overall and minority freshman admissions, continuing to decline through fall 1995, Scott seems optimistic.

all enrollment of 22,806, up 4.9 per cent from last fall (UT has been Ohio's fastest-growing state university over the past 15 years and now ranks fourth in size among Ohio's 13 state universities), gains for minorities in percentage terms are understandably more modest but are real. Enrollment of black students this fall is 1,366, which is 6.6 per cent more than last fall

The university has established a Hispanic Advisory Committee, made up of representatives of northwestern Ohio's Hispanic community and members of the University's faculty, staff and student body, to provide the president with information on the local Hispanic community and to outline strategies on how UT can work with Hispanics to promote higher education within that community.

Margarita De Leon, a member of the public relations staff of Riverside Hospital and the committee's chairman, said "Establishment of the committee is a historic moment for the University of Toledo. This is the first time that the Hispanic community has gathered as a group to meet with the university's president to research ways to increase Hispanic enrollment at UT and to create a greater awareness of the importance of higher education within our community."

During the past 15 years, MECHA-Latino Student Union, has raised thousands of dollars from its annual scholarship benefit dance to assist Hispanic students attending the university.

Members of the advisory committee representing the local Hispanic community, in addition to De Leon, are Albert Flores, of the Toledo Public Schools, Gilbert

and 9.7 per cent more than in fall 1984. Enrollment of Hispanic students is 307, up 3.7 per cent from last fall but 27.4 per cent more than in 1984. Black and Hispanic enrollment, taken together, represent an increase of 12.6 per cent over the past five years, while overall enrollment of all students has grown by 8.4 per cent during that period.

Guerrero of the U.S. Postal Service, and Ruben Platas of Libbey-Owens-Ford. Members representing the university's students, faculty, and staff include Dr. Robert Sullivan, executive vice president emeritus; Dr. James Todd, vice president for administrative affairs; Dr. Marvalene Hughes, vice president for student affairs; Dr. Alice Skeens, assistant to the president; Dr. Cornel Morton, assistant to the president and director of affirmative action; Dee Schroeder, program manager with the Division of Continuing Education and former assistant director of minority affairs; Sandra Barrientos-Caprioli, counselor with the university's offices of Admissions and Services; Dr. Thomas Lopez, professor of social-cultural foundations of education; and UT students Carolyn Guzman, president of MECHA-LSU, and Victor Mora.

The committee was formed following an Aug. 1 luncheon meeting with Dr. James D. McComas, past president, and a presentation made by local Hispanic community leaders. The committee held its first organizational meeting Sept. 20 and on Nov. 18 adopted a strategic plan which outlines four major objectives. They include increasing the number of Hispanic students attending UT to a level in keeping with the percentage of Hispanics in Toledo's population (estimated at 3 to 5 per cent), increasing efforts to retain Hispanic students beyond the freshman year, reinforcing the university's position as a responsible institution concerned with the education of Hispanics, and establishing a financial program by developing a network of local businesses interested in supporting educational opportunities for Hispanic students.

Hispanic Community Focus of Committee

Willard Smith To Leave Post As VP For Business Affairs

From Page 1

sion. However, snow days occur on the average less than once a year and have not been used more than a dozen times since he came to UT, Smith said.

A native of Cleveland, he earned his bachelor of arts degree, cum laude, from Miami University and a master's in government management from the University of Denver. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1945 to 1946.

Recently, Smith served as non-voting secretary for this year's Presidential Search Committee, as well as the 1984-85 presidential search for Dr. James McComas.

In addition to his university duties, he was consultant-examiner for North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the agency that accredits UT, from 1963 to 1967; executive director

for Toledo Area Medical College and Education Foundation from 1962 to 1964, and research director for Lucas County Charter Commission from 1958 to 1959.

Serving on Flower Memorial Hospital's Board of Trustees since 1968, Smith was also a member of the executive committee of the Hospital Planning Association of Greater Toledo from 1961 to 1967. As a former member of the William Roche Memorial Hospital board of trustees, he served as vice chairman from 1955 to 1964 and as chairman from 1964 to 1966.

Smith is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Phi Eta Sigma honoraries. Professional affiliations include the national, central, and Ohio Associations of College and University Business Officers, the Rotary Club of Toledo and the College and University Personnel Association.

Collegian Date Line

Monday, Jan. 9

Classes begin: all colleges
Women's Basketball vs. University of Miami: 5:30 p.m. Savage Hall
Men's Basketball vs. University of Evansville: 8 p.m. Savage Hall
Alpha Kappa Psi meeting: 9:30 p.m. University Hall, Room 4010

Tuesday, Jan. 10

Wrestling vs. Central Michigan University: Savage Hall
Campus Crusade for Christ meeting: 6 p.m. Student Union, Room 2525
AIESEC meeting: 7 p.m. Student Union, Room 2526
Circle K meeting: 8 p.m. Student Union, Room 3020
Student Senate meeting: 9:30 p.m. Stranahan Hall, Room 107

Wednesday, Jan. 11

College Republicans open house/meeting: 8 p.m. Student Union, Room 3018
Student Marketing Association meeting: 9:15 p.m. Stranahan Hall, Room 107

Thursday, Jan. 12

InterVarsity Christian Fellow-

ship meeting: 3 p.m. Student Union, Room 3018
Student Environmental Coalition of Toledo meeting: 7 p.m. Student Union, Room 3020. Speaker — Peggy Ricard, TAMCOG bicycle coordinator
Student Union Board movie: "Rocky Horror Picture Story," 9:30 p.m. Student Union Auditorium

Friday, Jan. 13

Sigma Delta Chi/Society of Professional Journalists meeting: 1 p.m. Student Union, Suite 3504
International Student Association meeting: 3 p.m. Student Union, Room 3018
Student Association of Singapore meeting: 4:30 p.m. Student Union, Room 3020
Swimming vs. Ohio University: 7 p.m. Health Education Center Pool
Planetarium Show: "Light of Day," 7:30 p.m. Ritter Planetarium. Admission charged.
Student Union Board movie: "Rocky Horror Picture Story," 8 and 11:30 p.m. Student Union Auditorium
Alpha Phi Alpha dance: 10 p.m. Student Union Ingman Room

Saturday, Jan. 14

Palestine Culture Club party: 4 p.m. Student Union Ingman Room
Women's Basketball vs. Kent State University: 5:30 p.m. Savage Hall
Indian Students Cultural Club cultural evening: Student Union, Room 3020
Men's Basketball vs. Kent State University: 8 p.m. Savage Hall
Student Union Board movie: "Rocky Horror Picture Show," 8 and 11:30 p.m. Student Union Auditorium

Sunday, Jan. 15

Mass: 11 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. Student Union Ingman Room
Planetarium Show: "Light of Day," 2 p.m. Ritter Planetarium. Admission charged.
Active Christians Today meeting: 6:30 p.m. Dana Auditorium B

Call The Collegian at 537-4203 or stop by The Collegian News Office, 3504 Student Union, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., to put your event or meeting in The Collegian Date Line.

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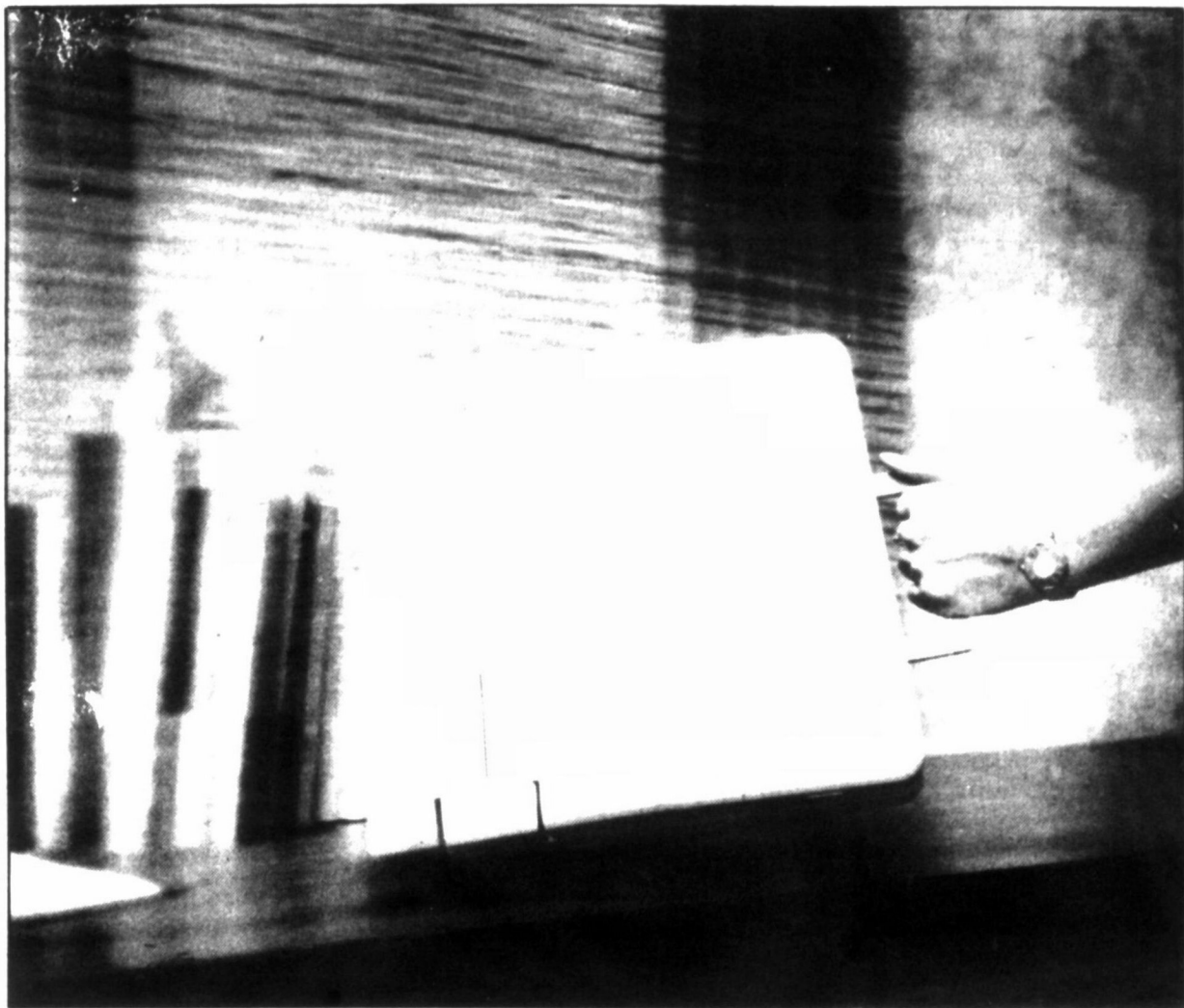
Wednesday- Men's Night
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Live entertainment, all ladies regular drinks \$1

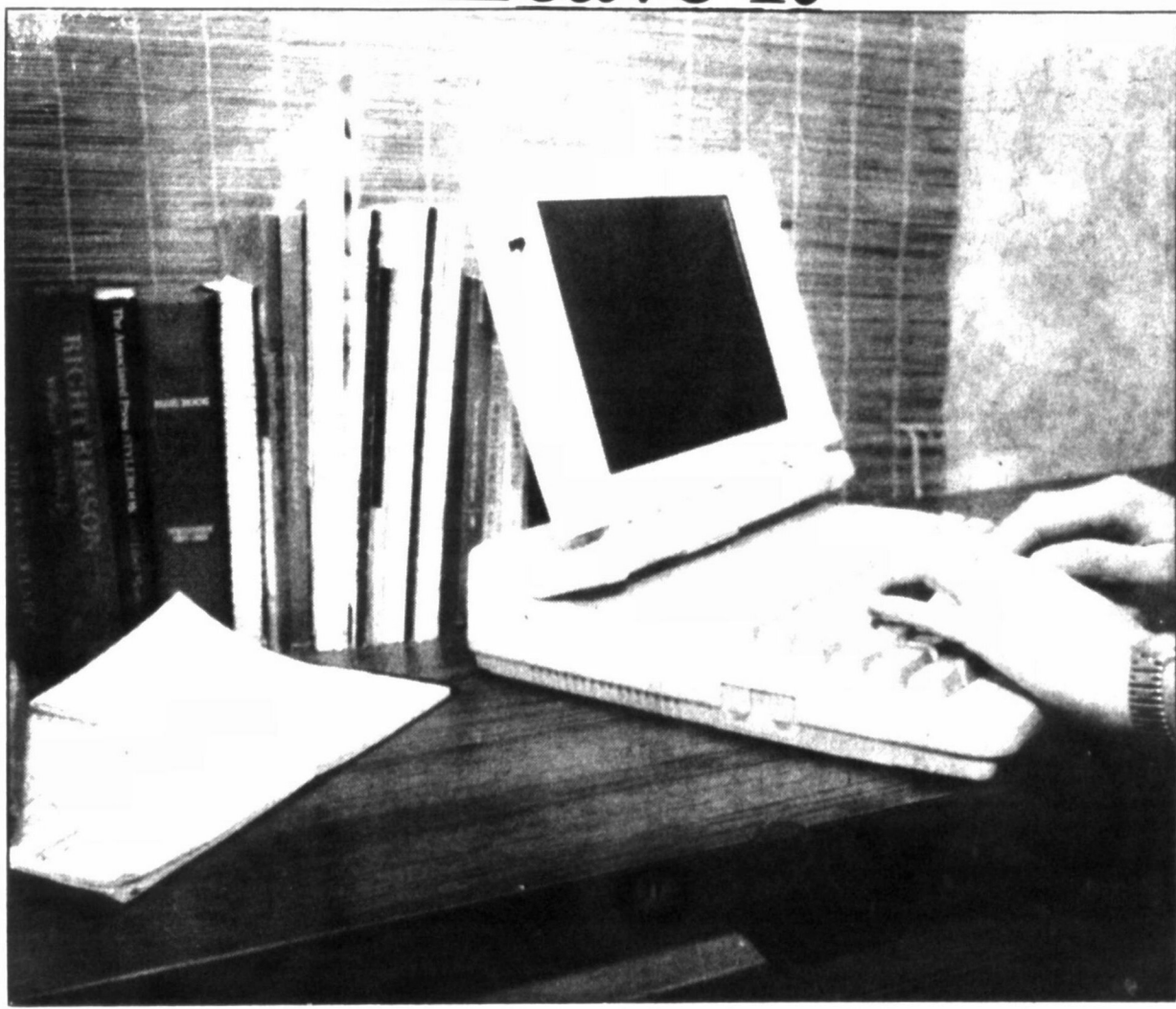
Live Entertainment Thursday, Friday, & Saturday
No Cover

To put these gains in perspective, the size of the university's overall freshman class grew by 24.4 per cent over the five-year period — about half the rate of growth for minorities — and the number of international students in the freshman class grew by 9 per cent.

Looking at the university's over-



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Homecoming Queen Gives Up His Crown To Avoid 'Stink'

(CPS) — Rice University's homecoming queen decided to relinquish his — yes, his — crown after Cotton Bowl officials said he could not represent Rice at the New Year's day football game.

Junior Michael Grubbs, who was also snubbed by Rice officials when they refused to recognize him at the school's Nov. 12 homecoming game, announced he would step down as queen, and escort his runner-up, a woman, to the

annual Cotton Bowl parade in Dallas.

"We're both really psyched," Grubbs said. "We're both ready to have a great time."

"He'll be our queen, but she'll be wearing the dress," cracked Andy Karsner, president of the Rice Student Association.

Grubbs entered the Nov. 9 homecoming queen election as a joke, but wound up winning with 266 votes. The runner-up, senior

Nancy Jones, received 237 votes. In years past, Rice students have elected a dog and a refrigerator.

"I thought it would be funny if he won, so I voted for him," said Margot Merek, one of Grubbs' supporters.

"It would have been cute to see Mike go," runner-up Jones said. "I think he really deserves to go. He won the election."

Grubbs said he would like to represent the school at the Cotton

Bowl, but as queen he would have raised too much of a "stink."

"I was kind of hacked I didn't get presented at the homecoming game, but I am not mad at the athletic department," he added.

'Non-Traditional' Queen Steps Down

At California's Cerritos College, meanwhile, another non-traditional homecoming queen has stepped down recently after what she calls "a fabulous year."

Dorothy Thompson, a 68-year-old grandmother who is studying journalism and theatre at Cerritos, defeated six much younger candidates last year for homecoming queen honors.

Thompson was nominated by the college's press club last year, and, though hesitant at first, she mounted an aggressive campaign. "I thought 'This is fun. I want to do this,'" she said. "I love young people and I love to be with them. Everyone got such a kick out of it, I did too."

Thompson believes she won partly because of the publicity she received, but also because of her public speaking experience and her ability to "ham it up."

"I think younger people hold back when speaking. They're too worried about embarrassing themselves. Since I'm older and more experienced, I hammed it up more."

Television shows and magazines — including the National Enquirer — flocked to interview her, and she's made several speeches to senior citizens groups during her reign.

"It was a fabulous year," Thompson said. "It's sad in a way, but I knew I's have to give it up sometime."

Campus Paperback January Bestsellers List

1. "Beloved," by Toni Morrison. (Plume/NAL, \$8.95.) Profoundly affecting chronicle of slavery and its aftermath.
2. "The Essential Calvin and Hobbes," by Bill Waterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95.) More Calvin & Hobbes cartoons.
3. "The Tommyknockers," by Stephen King. (Signet/NA, \$5.95.) The latest by the "King" of horrors.
4. "The Cat Who Came For Christmas," by Cleveland Amory. (Penguin, \$6.95.) Amory's life with a stray.
5. "Tales to Ticklish to Tell," by Berke Breathed. (Little Brown, \$7.95.) More of Bloom County.
6. "Kaleidoscope," by Danielle

- Steel. (Dell, \$5.50.) A lawyer's quest to find and reunite three sisters.
7. "The Bonfire of the Vanities," by Tom Wolfe. (Bantam, \$4.95.) Lust, greed and the American way of life in the '80's.
8. "The Far Side Gallery 3," by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$10.95.) Selected cartoons from three previous collections.
9. "Separated at Birth?," by Spy Magazine, Eds. (Doubleday, \$6.95.) Unlikely lookalikes.
10. "Silver Angel," by Johanna Lindsey. (Avon, \$4.50.) Kidnapped Englishwoman finds soul-searching love in forbidden paradise.

Compiled by "The Chronicle of Higher Education" from information supplied by college stores throughout the U.S.

Collegian Life Line

Performances

Mime Gregg Goldston will perform at the Franciscan Life Center, Sylvania, at 8 p.m. Jan. 21. He will be accompanied by the Invisible People Mime Theatre.

A concert dance titled "Tallit: Prayer Shawl," will be performed Jan. 22 at 3 p.m. at the Franciscan Life Center, Sylvania. The performance is a dance rooted in Jewish life experience.

Broadway actress and singer Sandra Reaves-Phillips will perform "The Late Great Ladies of Blues and Jazz" Jan. 29 at 3 p.m. at the Franciscan Life Center, Sylvania. She will be backed up by her quintet, The All Star Jazz Band.

The musical group Commissioned will perform Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Auditorium. The Gospel group's concert is sponsored by the Student Union Board and the Student Activities Committee. Tickets are \$2.50 for students with a valid UT ID.

Christian/pop singer Amy Grant will be in concert Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. in Savage Hall. Michael W. Smith and Gary Chapman will open for Grant. Tickets went on sale Dec. 19, and are \$16.50. Good seats are still available.

Tickets are still available for the Feb. 18 performance of comedian Jay Leno. Tickets for the

show, at 8 p.m. in Savage Hall, are \$16.50. UT students with a valid student ID may purchase one ticket for \$15. The student discount is only available at the Savage Hall box office.

Exhibitions/Exhibits

The University of Toledo Art Faculty Exhibition is currently on display in the Toledo Museum of Art's School Gallery. The exhibit, which runs until Friday, features works by six award-winning UT art department faculty members.

The display, "Mannerist Prints: International Style in the Sixteenth Century," featuring 148 Italian, French and Netherlandish engravings, etchings and woodcuts, is currently on display in the Toledo Museum of Art's Graphic Arts Galleries. The exhibition runs through Jan. 29.

Auditions

Auditions for the Valois Company of Dancers will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Health Education Building, room 270. No audition piece is necessary.

Auditions for the Choreographers Showcase will be today, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Health Education Building, room 270. Today is for choreographers to present new works and ideas; Tuesday, tryouts for dancers, and Wednesday, tryouts and call backs for dancers.

Music News

Def Leppard "Batters" L.A. Guns

"Pour Some Flour On Me?" During the last show of their '88 tour in Tacoma, Washington Def Leppard decided to bid label mates L.A. Guns a mischievous farewell by first pouring water, then flour, then crazy string during the opening band's opening number, "No Mercy."

As if having to play their entire set batter-dipped wasn't enough, Def Lep's road crew proceeded to dismantle Guns drummer Steve Riley's kit while he was playing.

The L.A. Guns are carrying on nonetheless. They're off to a sold-out headlining tour of Japan.

Their debut album is close to going gold. Just released: the LP's first single, "Electric Gypsy."

Speaking Of Def Leppard: following this just-completed 14-month world tour (playing in front of two-and-a-half million people), the group will be working on a live

home video previously shot in Denver.

On the B-side of the current "Armageddon It" single is a version of Engelbert Humperdinck's "Release Me."

It is performed by none other than Melvin "Stumpis Maximus" Mortimer — who usually serves as Steve Clark's guitar technician.

A Real Blast: Bananarama literally had a blast at a party thrown for them and their new "Greatest Hits Collection" in London's Soho district.

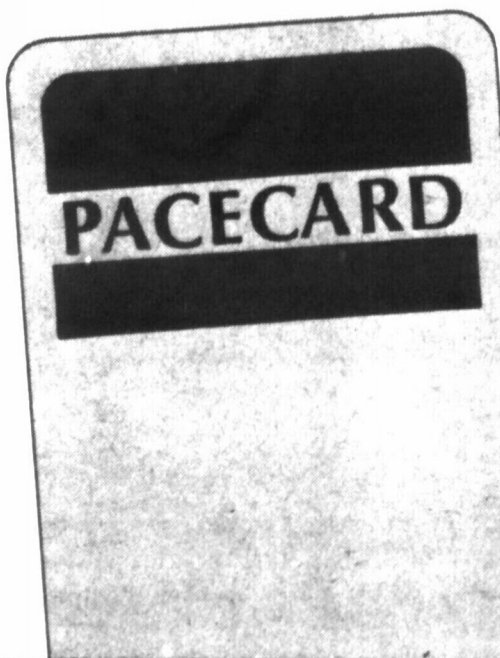
An explosion forced everyone to evacuate the building.

"Everyone" included Natasha Caine (daughter of Michael Caine), Risk Astley, Frankie Goes To Hollywood and Curiosity Killed the Cat.

It was discovered that someone had set off a firecracker in the men's room.

Good News For Students

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DATA SYSTEMS

R.E.M. Goes Back To The Basics With New Album

By Chris Croucher
Collegian Asst. Sports Editor

Back to the basics is the best way to describe R.E.M.'s latest album "Green."

The band, from Athens, Ga., changed record labels last year from I.R.S. to Warner Bros., and then released "Green."

After almost selling out with their last album, "Document," — under I.R.S. — R.E.M. has gone back to the basics. They have returned to play the music that got them to where they are.

"Green" is vintage R.E.M., including the hard driving sound that "Document" lacked. "Document" got R.E.M. radio airplay and

Record

"Green"

By R.E.M.

Warner Brothers Records.

Rating: ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

new fans, but fell short of the classic R.E.M. sound.

There is nothing pop about their latest effort.

"Green" may not get much airplay, especially in Toledo, but it is a must for R.E.M. fans.

"Green" captures the listener

and doesn't let go. When listening to the album for the first time you may find yourself singing along to unknown words before the first song is even over.

Like most R.E.M. albums, "Green" has a slow tempo song neatly tucked in between the Rock-n-Roll. "You are the everything" makes for a pleasant tempo change.

"Orange crush" has been released as a video and is the hardest driving song on the album. The song stands out just a little from the rest of the songs.

With "Green," R.E.M. backs up Rolling Stone Magazine's claim that they are the greatest rock and roll band in America.

Upcoming...

The best of the best. Be sure to check Thursday's Life pages for Collegian Film Critic, Kurt Fleagle's listing of the best movies of 1988.

Also in the coming issues, look for a feature on Christian rock, Jay Leno, Morton Downey, Jr., and upcoming exhibitions at the Toledo Museum of Art.

Collegian Crossword Puzzle

By Collegiate Crossword

ACROSS

1. Actor Ev-ett, et al.
6. Finishes a cake
10. Pete Weber's organization
13. Attach, as a bow tie (2 wds.)
14. "I Remember ____"
15. Keyboard maneuver
16. Gulch
17. ____ phone
19. Amphitheaters: Lat.
20. Ascends
21. Low-mpg car (2 wds.)
23. Pinball machine word
26. ____ parade
28. Vegas cube
29. Gummy substances
34. In an unstable position (2 wds.)
36. Negative verb form (2 wds.)
37. Pelted with rocks
38. ____ Zone
39. D.D.S.'s field
42. Yoko ____
43. Mortgage bearer
45. Memo

47. Gaudy exhibition
53. Home for birds
55. Charlotte ____
56. Thin limb
58. Pine extracts
59. German pronoun
60. ____ majesty
61. Entomologist's specimen
62. Greek letters
63. Part of B.A.
64. Barbara and Anthony

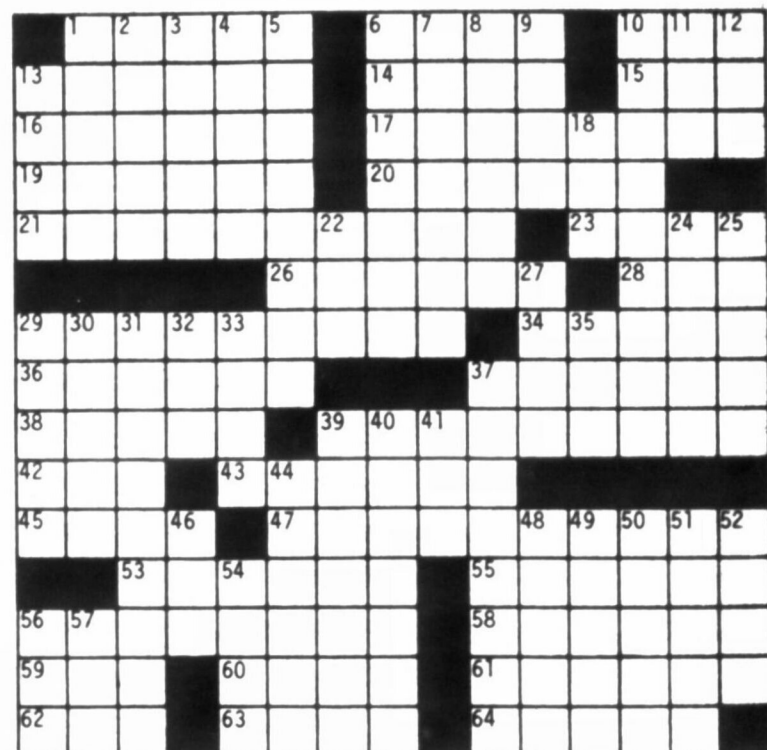
24. Potential base hit
25. A Roosevelt
27. French menu item
29. City in Georgia
30. Astronomy prefix
31. War memorials
32. Pig ____ poke
33. Take it very easy
35. Certain votes

37. Sault ____
39. Letter opener
40. Pepsin and ptyalin
41. Pince- ____
44. More infuriated
46. Miss Arden
48. Change the Constitution

49. Cup for cafe au lait
50. Foreigner
51. Element #30 (pl.)
52. Piquancy
54. Spanish for island
56. Slangy photos
57. Here: Fr.

DOWN

1. Bow or Barton
2. Itchy skin condition
3. Mimicking
4. German name for the Danube
5. Take lightly (2 wds.)
6. Sudden urge
7. Magic flyers
8. Political refugee
9. Healthy: Sp.
10. Cleveland, e.g.
11. Work in a restaurant
12. Reply (abbr.)
13. Rocky cliff
18. That: Fr.
22. Sharp turn



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Officials Revise Visitation Policy

Sit-In Prompts Laxer Dorm Rules

(CPS) — Much like a free-floating all-purpose student protest at Goddard College in Vermont in October, Tennessee State University students held a day-long sit-in Nov. 18 to ask officials to fire a football coach, liberalize dorm rules and start a new Afro-American Studies degree program.

School officials did agree to relax the dorm rules.

But President Otis Floyd Jr. would not agree to fire TSU head football coach and athletic director Bill Thomas.

The demonstration began when 200 students congregated at Floyd's office.

School officials allowed the students to remain overnight but locked the doors so others couldn't join the protest. One student was locked out on the roof in near-freezing weather for a short time.

"They locked me out on the roof. I'm freezing. I am locked on the roof like an animal," student Jeff Carr screamed.

The students demanded that dormitory residents be allowed to have in-room visits by people of the opposite sex. They also demanded that Thomas be fired and an Afro-American studies degree program be established.

Students denied that the protest was motivated primarily because the TSU football team has posted its second straight losing season this year with 3-7-1 record.

The occupation ended when the remaining 45 to 60 students met with Floyd, who tentatively agreed to the relaxed dorm rules at the school's three female and three male residence halls.

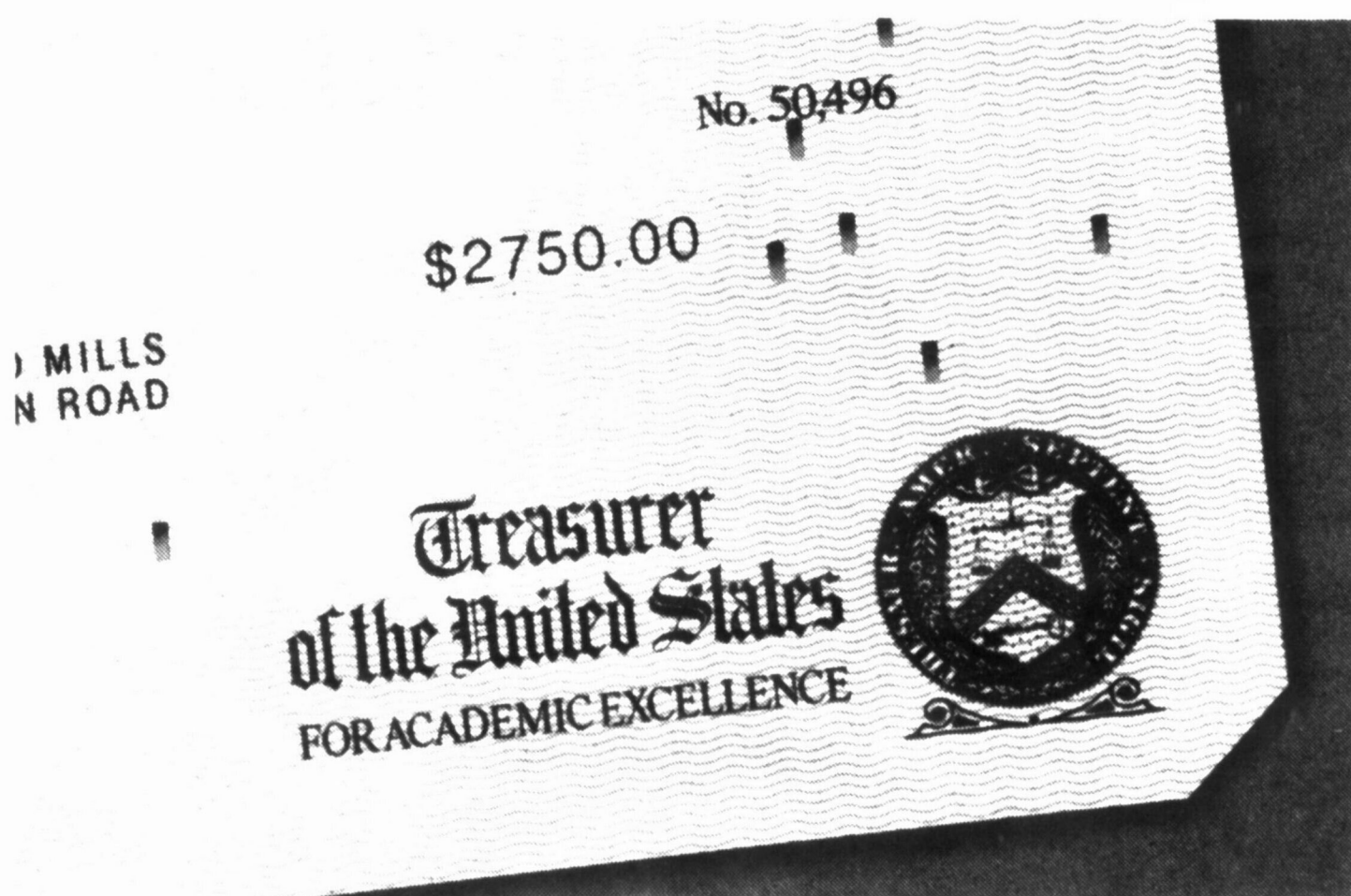
Earlier this fall, about 2,000 Boston University students protested new rules that prohibit students from having overnight guests of the opposite sex in their dorm rooms.

BU officials rejected the student protest and implemented the rules anyway.

Visitation at Tennessee State has been allowed only in dorm lobbies since the predominantly black school was opened in 1912.

In October, a similarly wide range of "demands" were made during a protest by Goddard students, who asked administrators to moderate investments in firms that do business in South Africa, help insure campus safety, start a Black Studies program and, somehow, end homelessness in the United States.

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SPORTS

Rockets Swarmed By EMU; Shine Against BG In Opener

By David Venner
Collegian Sports Editor

YPSILANTI, Mich. — The men's basketball team backed up one of their best performances of the year January 4 against Bowling Green with one of their worst against Eastern Michigan Saturday night in a sloppy 65-51 MAC loss at Bowen Field House.

After suffering an early offensive lull, scoring only two points over an eight-minute spread, the Rockets, now 7-6 overall and 1-1 in the MAC, lost their momentum and were forced into a running game with a much quicker Eastern team.

"They did whatever they wanted," Coach Jay Eck said. "We didn't execute offensively which caused our defensive pressure on the perimeter to be terrible until late in the game."

After falling behind midway through the first half, the Rockets were able to maintain a two-point deficit behind the play of the front court men in Andy Fisher, Fred King, and Chad Keller who found short glimpses of daylight in the paint for easy buckets or a trip to the free throw line. But the glimpses were soon closed by Eastern's 6-8, 235-pound center Brian Nolan who filled in for the sick Kory Hallas with emphasis, totalling a game-high 21 points and grabbing five rebounds.

"We should have taken advantage of his (Nolan's) foul trouble early but we didn't have the patience to do that," Eck said.

"After playing against Grant Long for two years (last year's MAC Player of the Year from Eastern) I guess he picked up some tricks along the way," said EMU Coach Ben Braun who's team now boasts a record of 7-4 overall, 1-1 in the MAC.

Faced with only a seven-point halftime deficit (36-29) due to equally poor shooting from the Hurons, the Rockets tried to re-establish their perimeter game on the offensive side in the early going of the second half but were met by a swarming Eastern press that forced turnover after turnover.

"We got hurt by their press at times which shouldn't happen because we've been handling pressure pretty well," Eck said. "We just didn't have the patience throughout the entire game."

"When you play good defense you usually want to reward yourself at the other end," said EMU Coach Ben Braun. "We played very well down the stretch and that was the difference."

Still sticking to their guns, the Rockets ran the floor with the Hurons until the 12-minute mark when the lack of bench strength came into play and the rug was pulled out from under them. With the team's third long stretch of scoreless play, this one lasting for six minutes, Eastern's lead increased to 17 and it never looked back.

"We just didn't execute in any aspect of the game and it enabled them to take us out of our game plan," Eck said.

All of Toledo's attack came from the starting five as it accounted for all 56 points and 27 of 31 total rebounds. Finishing at the top was Fisher with 16, followed by King with 15, Keller with 11, and Keith Wade with 10. Keller was high on the rebound list along with Eastern's Isaac Henderson, both with seven.

The brightest spot for the Rockets did come in rebounding where the team stopped a nine-game streak of inferiority in that category to grab a 31-30 edge, including 12 offensive boards. Uncharacteristically, their troubles fell in the turnover department where they had previously bested their opponents by nearly seven per game. The Rockets scored a season-high 21 turnovers to the Hurons 18, primarily due to the full-court pressure the Hurons applied.

Led by the team's season-high 60 per cent shooting from the field and season-low 14 turnovers, the Rockets met the Falcons with their most consistent night of the year.

Led by the team's season-high 60 per cent shooting from the field and season-low 14 turnovers, the Rockets met the Falcons with their most consistent night of the year.

The teams watched leads come and go in the first half, at one time as high as eight points for the Rockets and as high as five for the Falcons. But as this rivalry has done so many times, it took a shot at the buzzer, this time by Fisher, to give the Rockets a one point edge at 28-27.

In the second half, it was Toledo who appeared to run away with it as King hit seven straight points and the lead was extended to eight. But just as was seen in the first half, BG bounced right back with an 11-2 stretch which put the Rockets down by a point.

The real edge came moments later with the score 45-42 when a technical foul was called on BG Coach Jim Larranaga. After King hit both shots from the free throw line for two of his game-high 27 points, the Rockets never looked back as they coasted to their 14-point victory.

Fisher added 14 for the Toledo while Billy Johnson tallied 14 for BG in the losing effort.

Recapping the season's earlier action, the Rockets have scored victories over American University

at Puerto Rico, 89-69, Central Florida, 92-51, Detroit, 87-73, Tiffin, 67-58, Eastern Kentucky, 75-69, and Austin Peay, 89-57. On the lesser side of the card, the Rockets have been dealt a losing hand by Southern Illinois, 63-51, Houston, 75-58, Pittsburgh, 96-83, Cleveland State, 84-77, and Appalachian State, 75-63.

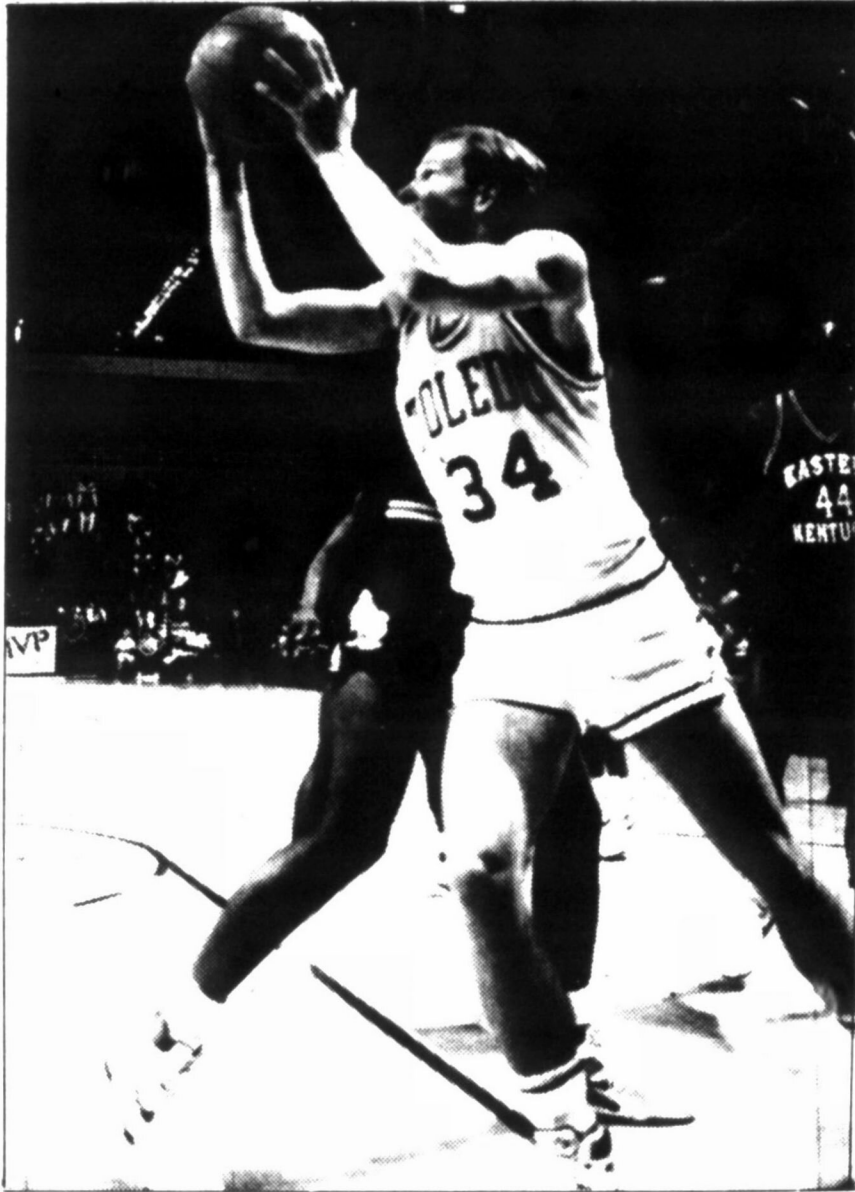
The Rockets still continue to shine at home this season, holding a 6-1 record at Savage Hall. The team's only loss at home came in the finals of the Medical Value Plan Holiday Classic against Appalachian State.

The Rockets will try to continue their prominence at home when they face the University of Evansville at Savage Hall tonight at 8 p.m.

Eastern Michigan: 68
Carl Thomas 2-8, 0-0, 5; Nolan 10-12, 1-2, 21; DeSalvo 2-3, 0-1, 4; Chambers 3-6, 4-4, 10; Neely 2-6, 1-2, 6; Charles Thomas 2-4, 0-0, 5; Henderson 2-7, 1-4, 5; Hallas 2-5, 0-0, 4; Hughes 4-5, 0-0, 8.

Toledo: 56
Keller 3-7, 5-6, 11; King 6-11, 1-3, 15; Fisher 6-10, 4-5, 16; Taylor 2-11, 0-0, 4; Wade 5-9, 0-2, 10; Rightnowar 0-1, 0-0, 0; Riley 0-1, 0-0, 0; Markey 0-1, 0-0, 0.

Halftime EMU 36-29
Attendance: 4, 543



Collegian photo by Michelle Parks
Andy Fisher drives for the basket against an Eastern Kentucky defender.

MIAMI HURRICANES INVADE SAVAGE HALL

Jan. 9 Lady Rockets vs. Miami (Fla.) 5:30 p.m.
UT Men vs. Evansville 8 p.m.

- Student tickets available with UT ID at John F. Savage Hall advance ticket window, Student Union Information Booth, or the Scott Park candy counter. Guests \$2.50

Jan. 14 Faculty/Staff Night vs. Kent State
Women at 5:30 p.m. Men at 8 p.m.

- Full-time Faculty & Staff tickets reduced from \$6.00 to \$3.00
- Reception to be held in west lobby 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Swim Team Drops A Pair At Cleveland State Tri-Meet

The UT swim team dropped a pair of contests in a tri-meet at Cleveland State Saturday, falling to the host 86-27 and to Michigan State, 75-33.

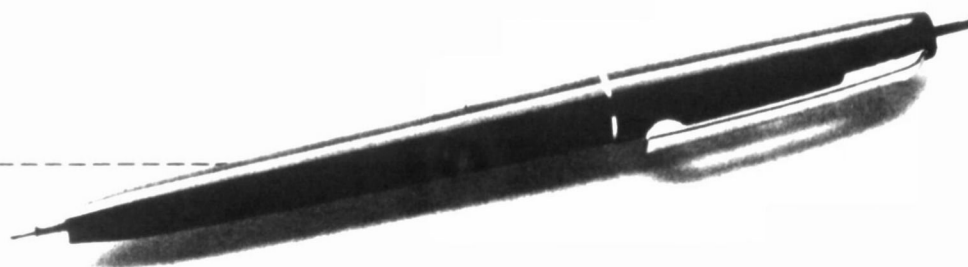
Leading the way for the Rockets was team captain Rod Gyurke who posted victories in both the 500 and 1,000-yard freestyle events with times of 4:48.0 and 9:54.0, respectively.

Also placing for the Rockets was Jim Blanchard who posted a first-place finish in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:01.9, and a second-place finish in the 200-yard backstroke in 2:01.1.

Divers Derek Harper and Ryan Nuhfer came away with a pair of second-place finishes in the one and three-meter competitions, respectively.

The Rockets host Ohio University in a dual meet Friday in the Health Education pool at 7 p.m.

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Lady Rockets Off To Best Start Ever

By Jeff Huffman
Special To The Collegian

YPSILANTI, Mich. — "Shooting for the Stars," the theme for this year's women's basketball team may already be becoming true as the Lady Rockets are off to their best start ever at 9-3 following a 77-68 win over Eastern Michigan Saturday night at the Bowen Field House.

The Rockets picked up their first conference win of the season after dropping their opener to Bowling Green Wednesday night, 68-56.

Following the Lady Rockets loss to the Falcons, last season's MAC cellar dwellers concerned Coach Bill Fennelly.

"I was really concerned with the emotional status of our team," Fennelly said. "I was very happy with the way they bounced back. I was really concerned with two aspects. First, I was worried about us having a big let down, and secondly taking Eastern Michigan lightly because they were down a little bit last year."

"We got off to a good start. We had some success early on offense and Kelly Savage hit a couple of three-point shots that got us going."

The Rockets jumped out to an early 11-2 lead with 14:19 remaining in the first half and never trailed after the opening bucket by Eastern though they did manage to lose several big leads.

The Rockets opened up a 22-10 lead with 9:21 left in the first half but the Hurons came back to close the gap to 22-21 with 6:19 remaining. The Rockets then pulled together to open the lead back up to nine at the half, 40-31.

"I think that we got a little bit lazy at times," Fennelly said. "We'd look at the scoreboard and see that we were up 10 to 15 points and then we would relax."

The Rockets and Hurons both posted 37 points in the final half but the Rockets outshot Eastern from the floor 55 to 39.7 per cent. For the game, the Rockets shot 56 per cent from the field to Eastern's

36.4 per cent.

Kelly Savage led the Rockets in scoring with 27 followed by Kim Sekulski with 14 and Kris Finefrock with 12. Sekulski pulled down 12 rebounds and Finefrock added 10.

Savage was four of nine from three-point range, three of five from two-point range and nine of 10 from the free throw line. Against Eastern's man-to-man defense, Fennelly posted Savage down low against her smaller opponent.

"That's something that we did against BG when Paulette Backstrom guarded her and we used it again tonight because it works. Kelly's got good size for a guard and what that does is give her an advantage to where she can draw a foul or dish off underneath if a big player steps up on her. We like to utilize that because she's a great foul shooter."

Fennelly said that he was pleased to get a victory on the road at any time, especially after coming off an emotional loss to BG. "When you're playing women's basketball with the three-point line and a 30-second shot clock anything can happen and you take the win whenever you can."

Fennelly said that he attributed the rollercoaster ride the Rockets were on during the game was due to the use of a lot of players. "When you use a lot of players sometimes they tend to lose the flow of the game and sometimes they get tired. The key to our success this year is that we have to eliminate that stretch (when Toledo loses a big lead) and for everyone to know exactly what their role is."

Another problem with the Rockets blowing big leads Fennelly said was that they are trying to make big plays, such as throwing the long pass down court on a fast break, rather than making smart plays and remaining in control.

The Rockets stand at 1-1 in the conference despite throwing a good effort at the Falcons Wednesday night at Savage Hall. The Rockets

dictated every aspect of the first half but fell prey to the two-time defending MAC champion in the early moments of the second half as the Rockets shot a frigid 22.5 percent from the field in the second half after shooting 50 in the first.

The Falcons used a balanced scoring attack as all five starters were in double figures and the Rockets only had three. Angie Bonner led the visitors with 16, followed by Jackie Motyka and Paulette Backstrom with 14 each, and Tecca Thompson and Megan McGuire chipped in with 11 and 10 points, respectively. Savage and Sekulski led the Rockets with 13

apiece and Jodi Witte added 12. The Lady Rockets only other losses thus far were to Michigan, 85-75, and Notre Dame, 77-70.

Eastern Michigan 68
Hebler 7-14, 6-6, 20; Porter 1-5, 4-6, 6; Blavier 0-0, 2-2, 2; Scherer 3-13, 0-0, 7; Watson 5-14, 2-2, 15; LeBaron 3-7, 0-0, 6; Staples 3-6, 0-0, 6; Hightower 2-3, 2-2, 6; Chandler 0-4, 0-2, 0.

Toledo 77
Kim Sekulski 5-9, 4-8, 14; Finefrock 5-9, 2-3, 12; LeGault 3-8, 0-0, 6; Savage 7-14, 9-10, 27; Witte 2-3, 0-0, 4; Hayes 2-2, 0-0, 4; Bradley 3-3, 0-0, 6; Kopinski 0-1, 0-0, 0; Pollock 0-0, 0-0, 0; Karen Sekulski 1-1, 2-2, 4; Hill 0-0, 0-0, 0.
FG% UT 56% EMU 36.4%
FT% UT 73.9% EMU 80%

Tonight's Match-Ups

About Evansville...

Heading into tonight's contest with the Rockets, the Purple Aces are riding a seven-game winning streak and stand 9-2 on the season. Evansville is perfect at home (7-0) but is 2-2 on the road with their only losses coming to Southern Illinois 73-71 and to Wake Forest 79-73 after blowing a 15-point lead in the first half. Evansville also faced another Rocket opponent, Austin Peay on Dec. 10. The Purple Aces beat the Governors 89-72. Evansville also defeated Wyoming 84-63. Scott Haffner, Evansville's leading scorer at 21.5 points per contest, was named the Mid-Western Collegiate Conference Player of the Week for each of the past two weeks. The Purple Aces are shooting 53.8 percent from the field to their opponents 39.2 percent and are outbounding their opponents 36.8 to 33.2 per game.

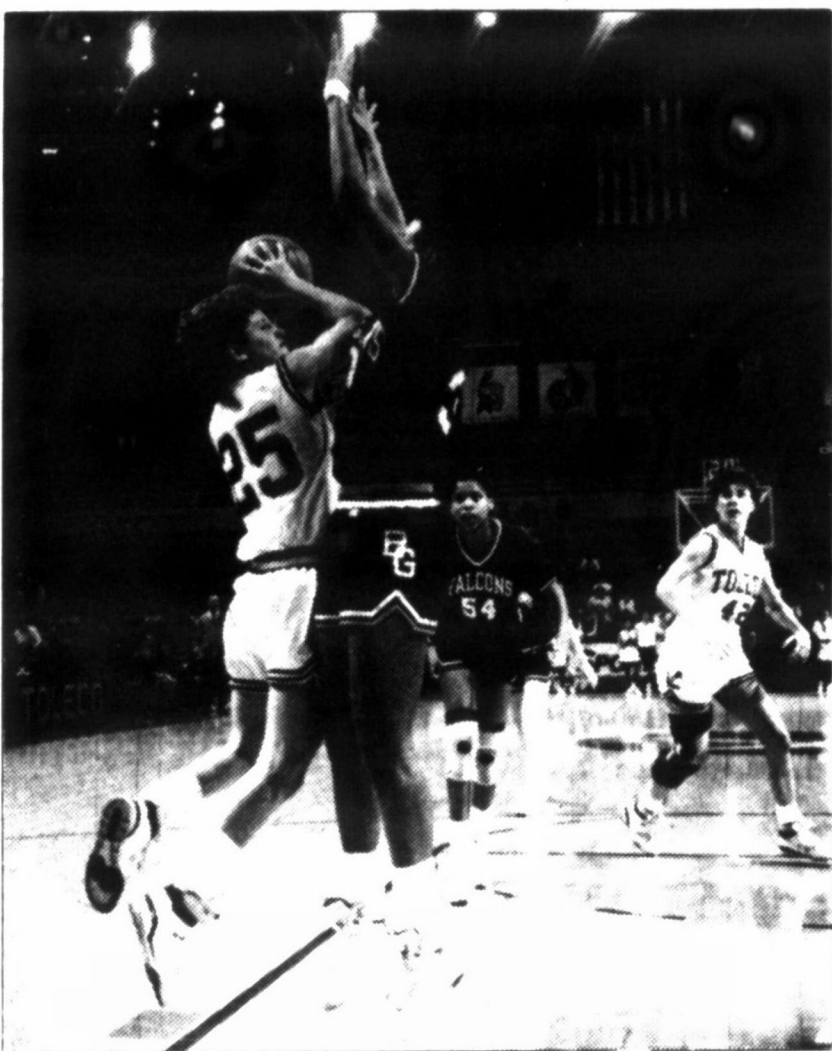
Fisher Becomes Newest 1,000-Point Man

UT senior Andy Fisher became only the 25th player in Rocket history to score 1,000 career points when he totaled 14 points in the final game of the Medical Value Plan Holiday Classic against Appalachian State. Fisher, who was honored during a pre-game ceremony against Bowling Green, now has a total of 1,046 points through 97 total games for a career average of 10.8. He has scored in double figures in 12 of the Rockets' 13 games.

About Miami...

The Miami Hurricanes invade Savage Hall tonight at 5:30 for the first meeting between the two schools since Miami defeated the Rockets 88-77 in 1983. Miami, 7-3, has just one starter back from last year's squad, but the lone returnee, Francis Savage, is one of the top sophomore players in the nation. The 5-9 forward averages 22.4 points and 11.3 rebounds per game.

"I don't know a lot about Miami, but I do know they've been getting votes for the Top 20," said UT Coach Bill Fennelly. "Francis Savage is as good as any player we'll face all year."



Collegian photo by Michelle Parks

Jodi Witte (25) attempts to shoot over a BGSU defender as Kim Sekulski (42) follows up the play.

WINTER QUARTER 1989 INTRAMURAL SPORTS CALENDAR

| SPORT | ENTRY DEADLINE | BEGINS |
|--------------------------|--------------------|--|
| Freethrow Contest | Jan. 12 & 13 | Jan. 12 & 13 |
| Bowling Leagues | Jan. 18 | Jan. 20 |
| Basketball Meeting | 5 p.m./Rm. 1111-CH | Jan. 18 |
| Basketball Leagues | Jan. 18 | Jan. 22 |
| Coed Basketball | Jan. 18 | Jan. 22 |
| Soccer Meeting | 5 p.m./Rm. 1111-CH | Jan. 19 |
| Indoor Soccer Leagues | Jan. 19 | Jan. 21 |
| Racquetball Singles | Jan. 25 | Jan. 27 (RD 1 & 2) Jan. 28 (RD 3 & 4) Feb. 3 (RD 1 & 2) Feb. 4 (RD 3 & 4) |
| Racquetball Doubles | Feb. 1 | Feb. 8 |
| Wrestling Tournament | Feb. 6 | Feb. 10 |
| All Campus Horse Contest | Feb. 9 | Feb. 10-17-24 |
| Coed Volleyball | Feb. 8 | Feb. 17 (RD 1 & 2) Feb. 18 (RD 3 & 4) |
| Table Tennis Singles | Feb. 15 | Feb. 26 (RD 1 & 2) Mar. 5 (RD 3 & 4) |
| Coed Racquetball | Feb. 22 | Feb. 26 |
| Weightlifting Contest | Feb. 22 | Mar. 3 (RD 1 & 2) Mar. 4 (RD 3 & 4) |
| Table Tennis Doubles | Mar. 1 | |

* Pick up and return entry forms at the IRSC Office 1102-CH 537-2768

M I S S J

Striding around in Calvin Klein style is the best part of sunshine fun. Canvas shoes with logo tag; stripe inner sole.

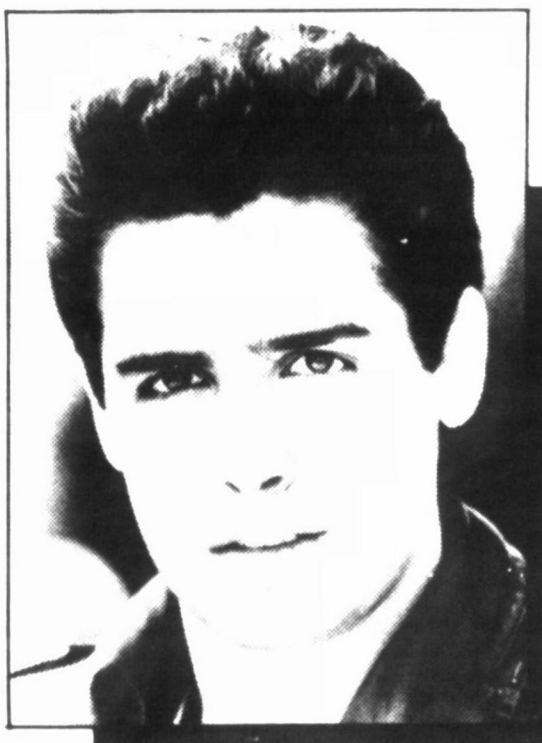
Sizes 7½-9N; 5½-10M, 9½M. Rubber toe slip-on. White, royal, fuchsia, multi, \$28; tie sneaker, white, \$32.

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Toledo at
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CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus. Buyers Guide (1)805-687-6000 Ext. S-1503.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-1503 for current repo list.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus. Buyers Guide (1)805-687-6000 Ext. S-1503.

FOR SALE: 1987-88 ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA, STILL IN BOX. ASKING \$800. GREAT GIFT IDEA. SERIOUS INQUIRIES ONLY. 893-7065.

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HELP WANTED

PANGLE LEGAL TEMPORARIES Opening Soon! Join Now!
*Legal Secretaries (One Year Legal Experience)
*Typists (60 WAM at Least)
*Receptionists (Pleasant Phone Voice, Experience)
*Law Clerks (Second and Third Year Students)
Testing, monthly bonuses, sick days

BE ON T.V. Many needed for commercials. Castings info. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. TV-1503

Business Students! Telemarketing. Flexible hours, Excellent Sales Experience. \$5.00/hr. plus bonus. Call 259-2240 (9-5) for interview.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Listings. Salaries to \$105K. Entry level positions. Call (1)805-687-6000 Ext. A-1503.

SPRING BREAK TOUR PROMOTER-ESCORT. Energetic person, (M/F), to take sign-ups for our FLORIDA tours. We furnish all materials for a successful promotion. Good PAY and FUN. Call CAMPUS MARKETING at 1-800-777-2270.

National marketing firm seeks ambitious, mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top national companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to \$2,500. Call Lisanne or Rebecca at 1-800-592-2121.

INFORMATION

A GROWING THROUGH DIVORCE group is available. Will increase self-awareness and offer peer support to DIVORCING and DIVORCED individuals. The group will meet for 8 weeks on MONDAYS, beginning JANUARY 23, 1989. For more information and registration call the University Counseling Center, Gillham Hall 1007, 537-2426. Deadline for registration is Tuesday, January 17, 1989.

The Newman Club promotes Catholic Mass on Campus Sunday, 11:00 am Ingman Room.

SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES Freshmen and Sophomores, cash in on good grades. Apply now for Army ROTC scholarships. 537-2681.

ATTENTION ALL BUSINESS MAJORS! The Student Marketing Association (SMA) will have a general meeting on Wed. Jan. 11 at 9:15 p.m. in Stranahan Hall, Rm. 107.

Looking for a car? UT discount on new/used/leased cars. Easy financing. Brown Pontiac/Honda/Mazda. Call Connie Ruth at 531-0151.

FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE for Freshmen and Sophomores. Our computer banks contain over 200,000 financial awards from thousands of private sources with a value of over \$4 billion. We guarantee to qualify you for at least five up to twenty-five sources. Contact Academic Aid Resource Center, 478-5565. Student Representative Wanted.

Perfect Opportunity to take advantage of very flexible scheduling, Sundays guaranteed off, competitive pay, possible scholarship qualification and advancement opportunities. Day or evening positions available at Chick-fil-A of Franklin Park Mall. Call 471-9455. Ask for Roger.

The University Counseling Center is offering four groups of STUDY SKILLS. Each group will meet for 4 consecutive weeks. GROUP 1 begins FEBRUARY 6, from 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.; GROUP 2 begins FEBRUARY 7, from 10:00 - 11:30 p.m.; GROUP 3 begins FEBRUARY 8, from 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.; and GROUP 4 begins FEBRUARY 9, 1989 from 10:00 - 11:30 p.m. To register for one of these free groups call or stop by the University Counseling Center, 1007 Gillham Hall, 537-2426.

NURSE SCHOLARSHIPS Freshman and sophomore nursing students, cash in on good grades. Apply now for Army ROTC scholarships. 537-2681.

University Y members: Welcome back!! The first general meeting of the quarter will be held Tues., Jan. 17 at 9:30 pm in SU 3020. There will be lots of exciting activities this quarter, so start 1989 off right - BE THERE!!

IMAGES OF ME, a support group for Black female UT students will be offered by the University Counseling Center, Winter Quarter. This FREE group will offer support for Black females and the opportunity to discuss issues relative to personal, academic, and career choices. Mentoring/networking are one of many areas to be discussed and will include a panel of distinguished Black female professionals. This group will increase your self-awareness and offers peer support. The group begins WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1989 from 4:00 - 5:30 p.m. and will meet for 7 consecutive weeks. Advanced registration is required by stopping in or calling the University Counseling Center, 1007 Gillham Hall, 537-2426.

Join College Republicans First General Meeting of the Quarter Wednesday, 8 p.m. 3018 SU.

Position Available
SOAR Student Adviser Leadership Opportunity! Applications are invited for the position of SOAR Student Adviser. The Student Adviser assists with the Summer, Fall, and Quarterly Orientation, Academic Advising, and Registration of new students entering the university. To qualify for this position you should have a 2.0 GPA; effective human relations skills; good organizational skills, exceptional verbal & written communication skills; and demonstrated leadership ability. Salary: \$800 - \$1000 (Summer SOAR); \$460 - \$200 (Fall SOAR); and \$3.35 per hour for Quarterly Orientation (Winter, Spring). Accepting applications daily, 9 - 5 p.m., 3004 Gillham Hall.

Rap-Support PLUS of the University Counseling Center is offering a 4 week support group entitled "COPING WITH ANXIETY" beginning Tuesday, January 24, 1989 from 4:00 - 5:30 p.m. The group will focus on relaxation and movement, changing your thought pattern, and positive self-dialogue. To register for this FREE group, call or stop by the University Counseling Center, 1007 Gillham Hall, 537-2426 by January 17, 1989.

WANTED
SOAR Residence Adviser Residence Hall Opportunity. Applications are being accepted for the Residence Adviser (RA) position in the SOAR Program. The RA monitors the residence hall during SOAR; functions as a resource person; and assists in maintaining a hall environment conducive to the educational goals of SOAR. To qualify for this position you should have a 2.0 GPA; good human relations skills; conflict resolution skills; and residence hall experience. Salary: \$600 - \$800 (Summer SOAR). May work on campus and attend Summer 1. Accepting applications daily, 9 - 5 p.m., 3004 Gillham Hall.

Large efficiency. 3 miles to UT. \$190.00/mo without utilities. Security deposit required. No kids or pets. 1349 S. Cove. 536-0293.

SERVICES

TYPING
Reports, term papers, resumes. APA format. Free pick-up and delivery. Call Pat or Allen Kruse at 666-5414.

Abortion
Morning After Treatment
Free Pregnancy Testing
Proud to be Pro-Choice
Center for Choice II
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Word Processing with Laser Printing, excellent quality. Term papers, graphs/charts, overheads, resumes. Fast turnaround, reasonable prices. Call Carrie at: 865-4078 leave message.

Japanese Auto Repair - 3810 Upton Ave. 471-1045.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING/WORD PROCESSING
Resumes, Term Papers and Thesis Charge by the hour, not by the page. 536-7181-83

Feeling stressed out or depressed? Having problems in a relationship or suicidal thoughts? Talk confidentially with a trained phone counsellor. No fee. Rescue Crisis Services 255-5500.

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"Eleven Years Secretarial Experience"
Davis Office Service
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Competitive Prices

Call Processing Plus for your typing needs: RESUMES, COVER LETTERS, TERM PAPERS, LAW REPORTS 382-1184

Laser printing. Term papers, charts, statistical, resumes, graphic design. Typeset quality, reasonable prices. Call: Carrie at 865-4078 (leave message)

Typing: APA, legal, and regular style. \$1.50 double-spaced, \$2.00 single-space page. 535-0658 leave message if not home. Debbie

Post Abortion Reconciliation
After an abortion... feelings of fear, anxiety, guilt are quite common- not only for the woman who undergoes the abortion, but also for the father of the unborn child, the grandparents, close friends, even medical personnel. Please call the Toledo Diocesan Office of Family Ministries for referral to a priest or pastoral counselor, 244-6711 or call Fr. Dan Zak at the Campus Interfaith Center at 531-4992 or 537-4198.

PERSONALS

Welcome back from winter break. We hope Santa brought you everything you wanted and more. We hope you have a great quarter. TRI DELTA

Beth,
Dan says the Browns are Super Bowl bound! Can you believe that? -MAME

There will be a PLEDGE PARTY Organizational Meeting held on Tuesday, January 10 at 4:00 p.m. in the lobby of the Student Union near the Student Information Counter, outside the Ingman Room. PLEDGE CLASS Presidents, Vice-Presidents and Social Chairman are asked to attend, we need at least one representative from each chapter. If this is impossible, please contact me, Mary Allen at 698-4276 or leave a note on the Chi Omega Bulletin board.

ATTENTION ALL PLEDGES!!!
PLEDGE PARTY
January 17, 1989
8:00 - Midnight
T-Section of Student Union
All Pledges Welcome!

Welcome Back Chi-O's! Get Psyched for Winter Quarter! Chi-O love and mine,
Mary A.

ROOMS

Now Renting Christie Corners Apts 1 & 2 bedrooms 474-0770 Kenwood/Douglas area.

Roommate needed. Female nonsmoker. Colonial Village on shuttle bus. Call for more info. Gina 531-1806.

Roommate needed. One of three bedrooms, bath. Two blocks from Campus. Share with two law students. \$167.00/month plus utilities. Call Jay at 537-6995 or 537-2962.

| | | |
|------------|------------|--------|
| CHADS | ICES | PBA |
| CLIPON | MAMA | RUN |
| RAVINE | PRINCESS | |
| ARENAE | UPGOES | |
| GASGUZZLER | TILT | |
| | EASTER | DIE |
| MUCILAGES | ONEND | |
| ARENOT | STONED | |
| CANAL | DENTISTRY | |
| ONO | LIENEE | |
| NOTE | RAZZMATAZZ | |
| AVIARY | AMALIE | |
| PIPESTEM | RESINS | |
| ICH | LESE | INSECT |
| XIS | ARTS | EDENS |

El Fandango

Mexican Restaurant & Night Club
4325 Talmadge Road
471-0134

Tuesday: Female Review
Flesh or Fantasy
Show starts at 10 p.m.

Thursday: Mini Skirt Contest
1st Prize: \$75 Cash
2nd Prize: \$25 Cash

Daily Mexican Lunch Buffet
from 11am-3pm
all you can eat for **Only \$3.99**

Daily Happy Hour from 4-7pm
featuring:
FREE hors d'oeuvres
and 45¢ tacos

Student Discount Card

Available this week in the Student Union Concourse.



Plastic you'll never make a payment on...

Save At The Following Sponsors:

Trustcorp Bank, Westgate office (Secor & Central). FREE first order of 50 checks. FREE Visa/Amex. AMT card student union & a FREE gift with your new checking account.

Ducat's Imperial Lanes 5505 W. Central 531-5338. FREE rental on shoes at all times. Open bowling after 9 PM daily. Mid night Special 2 Games For 1. Sun. Thurs.

Taco Bell® Restaurant 5634 Monroe St. All Toledo locations FREE medium drink with any purchase of \$2.00 or more.

Subway 4966 Monroe St. 472-0606. FREE 6 inch sandwich when you purchase a 6 inch sandwich with medium drink plus 10¢ off all party subs.

Electric Beach Tanning Salon 5215 Monroe St. (Beverly Hills Plaza) 865-1040. \$3.00 per session. No membership fee.

Steen & Rocket Inn 537-1061. 536-6569. FREE Admission 7:10 PM (except Thurs). 10% off food at the Steen.

T-Elven 2601 W. Bancroft St. 531-4384. FREE Fountain drink, slurpee or coffee w/purchase of any Sandwich Hot dog. Pizza or Nacho (up to 64 oz.)

Yogurt Oasis
Yogurt Oasis Frozen Yogurt 3344 Secor Rd. 537-1210. Buy 2 of any item get one FREE or one FREE Topping w/any purchase.

Campus Depot 3123 W. Bancroft St. 536-3008. 10% off all items. 15% off quantities of 3 doz. or more screen-printed products.

Merco's Pizza 535-3001. Fresh-Hot Delivery.

Glass City Boardwalk
Glass City Boardwalk Inc. An Entertainment Alternative. 27820 E. Broadway 836-7825. Good for One FREE ADMS. \$60W any regular rate.

Blue Ribbon Photo Westgate 535-1962. S. Wyck 865-1421. Downtown 255-1650. W. Toledo 478-4115. 10% off photo finishing. Ask about our student product specials.

Healthy Woman 1245 S. Reynolds Rd. Toledo. Student rates for reproductive health care (annual exams & pap test) contraception available. Call 385-6778 for appt. mention NSDC.

Grease Monkey 3204 Secor Rd. 531-0343. \$3.00 off oil, lube & filter change. No appt. necessary. (10 minute service).

Charles' Blind Pig

Tuesday Night
Pounder Night

Wednesday Night
25¢ Shots
Pounder Night

Monday - Friday
7:00 to 9:00

Special Price on Pitchers

Charles' Blind Pig
Cheeseburger & 1 lb. Fries
Monday thru Friday **\$1.79**

Let's go get Porked at the Pig!