

RESIDENCE LIFE

# Crossings residence to be renamed Presidential Hall

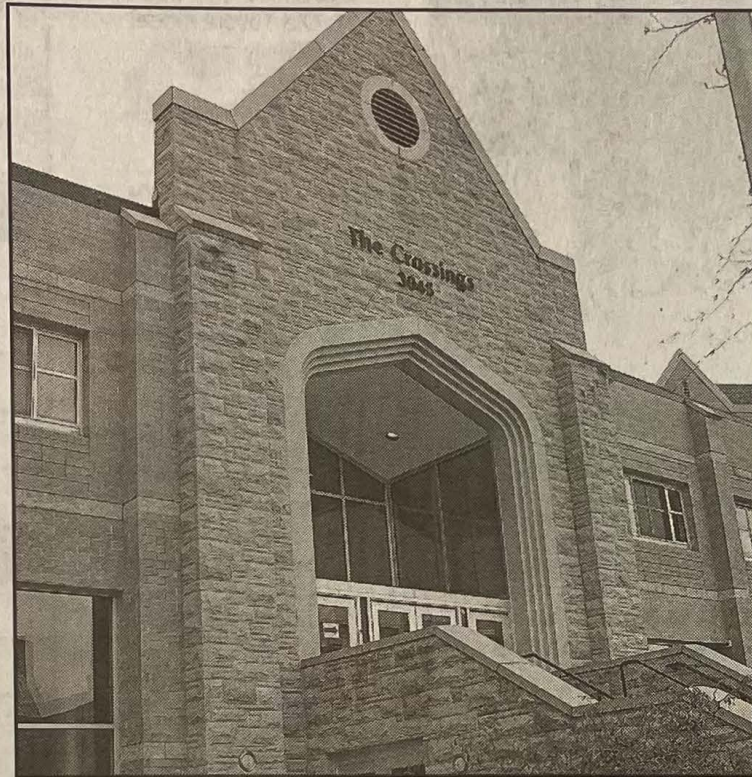
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The University of Toledo residence hall The Crossings is being renamed Presidential Hall. Each wing of The Crossings will be named after a former UT president — John W. Dowd, Philip Nash, Wilbur Wallace White and Daniel M. Johnson.

UT's board of trustees recently approved the demolition of the current Dowd, Nash and White dorms.

UT is speaking with private businesses about possibly building student housing at the Dowd-Nash-White site after the residence halls are torn down.

John W. Dowd was the university's fourth president, specializing in mathematics and history. During Philip Nash's administration, the university grew with the construction of the Student Union, Tucker Hall and MacKinnon Hall. Wilbur Wallace White served as president of the university



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**The Crossings is being renamed, with each of its four wings to be named after a different University of Toledo president. The move will go along with the demolition of Dowd, Nash and White halls.**

during World War II. Daniel M. Johnson initiated the merger between UT and the former Medical University of Ohio, creating what is

now UTMC.

The sign from The Crossings will be taken down and replaced with the new name.

IMMIGRATION

# Jacobs, other presidents sign letter backing immigration reform

By IC staff

University of Toledo President Lloyd Jacobs joined several Ohio university presidents in co-signing a letter to U.S. Senators Sherrod Brown and Rob Portman in support of comprehensive immigration reform.

"The world is more interconnected than ever before," Jacobs said in a written statement. "Immigration reform recognizes that reality, and will help ensure that the United States continues to embrace the extraordinary ideas, talents and knowledge that immigrants bring to our country."

Jacobs joined about 100



**JACOBS**

Is joining the presidents of Ohio State, BGSU and others in urging immigration reform

other higher education leaders across the country in signing the letter, including President Mary Ellen Mazey of Bowling Green State University and President Gordon Gee of Ohio State University.

Jacobs said "immigration reform is an idea whose time has come."

"Regardless of one's political views, I know of no one who believes our current immigration system is working well — not for immigrants, not for government officials and not for Americans who benefit from the diversity that is so central to this nation," he said.

The letter was written in conjunction with the Partnership for a New American Economy, a bipartisan group of politicians and business leaders advocating immigration reform.

"Now is the time to act so we can ensure that the U.S. remains the world's leading home for innovators," the letter stated.