



# Tiger Times

The Student Newsletter

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## Growth and excellence at CTC

by Dr. James P. Long

Enrollment reached 5,000 for the first time during 1990, and on September 16th, 1990 CTC awarded degree number 10,000 counting from our first graduation more than 20 years ago. Classes seem fuller; parking lots are jammed; hallways are crowded. All these signs of growth turn my thoughts towards excellence, and now I ask myself how CTC should continue our quest for excellence in higher education.

What can the president do to enhance excellence in technical education? Believe it or not, the president can do a lot—however, it is all indirect. I cannot get into your labs and

classrooms to work towards excellence...and no president should ever do that. Nevertheless, I do focus on excellence in people, facilities and equipment. Excellent people working in excellent facilities with excellent equipment will add up to excellence in technical education. Here are a few things done here recently.

### Excellent People

Betty J. Bayete has become our new Director of Financial Aid. She is an experienced professional in the field who joins us with the best of



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recommendations. I am pleased

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### Cafeteria expands service hours

Starting January 2, 1991 Canteen Corp. is providing food service until 2:00 p.m. daily Monday through Friday.

There are new evening hours as well. Canteen Corp. will offer food service from 5:00 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. The menu

will include cheeseburgers, hamburgers, fish sandwiches, salad bar, snacks, and beverages.

Canteen Corp. hopes this expanded service will make dining more convenient for students, faculty, and staff.

### January term date changed

The CTC academic calendar for 1990-1991 has been changed as follows:

The January 1991 Term will end on Wednesday, April 3,

1991, NOT April 4.

This change was made to ensure that all five academic terms have 45 class days.



# Student Senate officers set goals

The Student Senate officers for 1990-91 are: Michael Young, President; Debra LuSane, Vice President of Personnel & Programming; and Dan Webster, Vice President of Administrative Affairs.

These officers were elected last spring, the first time that student elections were held on campus. Approximately 9.4% of the CTC student body participated in this election. John Hurley, Student Activities Director, said, "We had a report from the University of Cincinnati that said they had only 900 students, or 2% of their student body, vote for student senate. We feel that our elections were a huge success."

According to Michael Young, Student Senate goals are:

- To represent the interests and opinions, and to promote the general welfare of the student

body of Cincinnati Technical College.

- To represent students of all ages, sexes, backgrounds, and technologies.
- To support efforts to move Cincinnati Technical College into community college status.
- To aid the Student Activities Director in creating a strong intramural sports program.
- To promote the need for added equipment and facilities for physical fitness.

Mike also said the Student Senate needs members. Many positions are available including Treasurer, Speaker of the Senate, Director of Academic Affairs, Director of Civic Involvement, Director of Minority Affairs, Director of Personnel, and Director of Safety and Health. Students interested

in filling any of these positions should contact the Student Senate.

Students can get in touch with the Student Senate in a variety of ways: Place a note in the suggestion box in the cafeteria, leave a message in the Student Activities Office, Room 146 (next to the gym), or in the Student Senate Office, Room 16 (next to the pool).

Students can also call the Student Activities Office at 569-1555, or the Student Senate Office at 569-1790.

The most direct way to contact the Student Senate is to attend the General Assembly meetings held every Thursday at noon in the LRC Conference Center (behind the checkout desk). "We encourage everyone to attend these meetings," Mike said.

## Child Care service expanded

Evening and Saturday child care service will be offered beginning January Term. The new service hours will be 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Saturdays.

The term rate for Evening

or Saturdays is \$70.00 for preschoolers ages three to five years. The rate for children ages six to ten years is \$60.00 per term.

The service includes homework assistance, snacks,

and crafts. A sleeping area is also available.

Parents must commit to full-term service. Limited spaces are available. For more information or to reserve a space for a child, call Doris Meece at 569-1504.

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## *Excellence, continued from page 1*

to have another black woman join our administrative team.

John Wagner has become our new Dean of Admissions and Counseling. A veteran CTC administrator who has proven his ability to get jobs done while getting along well with everybody, John is excited about his new job.

Many other new faculty and staff have joined the college as well. All these people bring enthusiasm and expertise to their new jobs. We're lucky to have them.

### **Excellent Facilities**

The new student parking lot on the site of the old football field is the most visible improvement in College facilities completed in 1990. Some day (when the State of Ohio makes the money available) we hope to have a new building where the old bleachers stand—a building with elevators carrying students to a skywalk connected to our main building. When implemented, this plan will end the need to climb stairs up "heartbreak hill."

Some other scheduled facilities improvements involve less dramatic, but essential construction projects:

- automotive lab ventilation
- laser lab ventilation
- chef kitchen floor drains
- aircraft hangar electric service
- fire code corrections
- walkway lighting for concourse and lower parking lot
- guard shack relocation and fencing in lower parking lot
- patrol vehicle for our security officers
- new roof for A Wing and the rest of B Wing.

Some of our most pressing needs for facility improvements continue to be: the admissions office; beautifying our main hallways, stairs and main lobby; and the new Health Technologies building that will be needed in a few years when our Nursing Program must leave its current home at Bethesda Hospital. We expect the State of Ohio to give us the money for this in 1992.

### **Excellent Equipment**

The State of Ohio recently gave CTC \$431,790 for the purchase of new instructional equipment of all kinds. These funds were allocated internally as follows:

- Business Technologies \$135,000
- Engineering Technologies \$170,000
- Health Technologies \$80,790
- Humanities and Sciences \$46,000

Students can expect to see a steady stream of new technical equipment show up on campus as the Division Deans make decisions on which equipment to purchase to enhance our academic programs.

There's more to be done, but the above report summarizes some of the ways a college president works to promote excellence: bring in excellent people; give them an excellent place to work, and excellent equipment—then "get out of the way" and then let them do an excellent job of providing higher education to an ever-growing student body.

## **Book voucher process changes**

In September 1990, the process for obtaining bookslip vouchers at the Cashier's window for use at Follett's Bookstore changed. This procedural change affected only those students whose book/supply expenses are agency-sponsored or covered by financial aid funding.

Tuition expenses provided by agency sponsors and financial

aid funding continue to be processed at the Cashier's window. However, covered books and supplies are no longer being processed through the Cashier's office.

Agency-sponsored students now deal directly with Follett's Bookstore in obtaining books and supplies. The sponsoring agency must transmit a book and supply authorization to Follett's in

addition to the Cashier's office. CTC's Finance Office has notified the major agencies of this change. Students should check with their agency sponsor when they apply for funding.

Any questions concerning this change may be directed to the CTC Cashier's office.





# Tiger

## The 1990 - 1991 Women's Basketball Team



Back: Coach - Lisa James, Scotti Blye, Tanishia Stubblefield, Danelle Allen.

Front: Karen Moeller, Valenica Yarbrough, Tracy Fronk, Trina Hocker, Kris Moeller.

### January Games

- \*1-5 Saturday Clark State  
Away 2:00
- 1-9 Wednesday Sullivan  
Away 7:00
- +\*1-18 Friday Cuyahoga  
Home 5:30
- +\*1-22 Tuesday Sinclair  
Home 5:30
- 1-25 Friday Wittenberg J.V.  
Home 5:30
- \*1-27 Sunday Lakeland  
Away 3:00
- \*1-29 Tuesday Sinclair  
Away 5:00

+Doubleheader with Men's Team  
\*Conference Game

### Get Your Cincinnati Tech Tiger Cup

(Safe for the environment)

**20 oz. Cup Only \$ 2. 75**

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**On Sale Now In The Cafeteria**

**And  
The Book Store**



# Sports



## The 1990 - 1991 Men's Basketball Team



*Back: Assistant Coach-Hanny Krohn, Manager- Don Jones, Mark Allen, Steve Brundage, Matt Reicheneker, Robert Earlywine, Tony Bryant, Joe Fowler, Head Coach- John Hurley. Front: Walter Crump, Robert Smith, Alphonso Pouncey, Cedric Sele, Sam Byred, Darrick Murdock, Jarrod Williams, Trent Martin, David Tramer.*

## Four Roundballers Move On

Four basketball players from the 1989-90 team, which had a 26-8 record and won the Ohio Junior College Athletic Conference Championship, moved on to the four-year level.

Brian Kelly, a 6-7 forward, attends Georgetown University, and plays for coach John Thompson and the prestigious "Hoyas."

Mike Eubanks, a 5-10 point guard, attends the University of

New Orleans. Mike was an All-conference and All-Region player and received the Region XII Allen Bradfield Award.

Gary Wehrum, a 6-7 forward, attends Arkansas State University. Gary was an All-Conference Honorable Mention player.

Renfred Davis, a 6-8 center, attends Tuskegee University in Alabama.

## January Games

1-9	Wednesday	Vincennes
	Away	7:30
*1-12	Saturday	Col'bus St.
	Away	1:00
+*1-18	Friday	Owens Tech.
	Home	7:30
+*1-22	Tuesday	Edison State
	Home	7:30
*1-26	Saturday	Cuyahoga
	Home	2:00
*1-29	Tuesday	Sinclair
	Away	7:00

+ Doubleheader with Women's Team  
\* Conference Game



# LEOT wins 1990 Program Excellence CTC's winning streak extends to four

by Sandy Fields

The winning streak continues at Cincinnati Technical College. The Laser Electro-Optics Engineering Technology (LEOT) program won the Ohio Board of Regents' (OBR) Program Excellence Award and received \$150,405 from the OBR.

CTC is the only two-year college in Ohio to win a Program Excellence Award in every competition since the Biennial Selective Excellence Award began in 1984.

"There are 1500 undergraduate degree programs in Ohio's state colleges and universities," Dr. James P. Long, CTC president, stated. "To be included among the 21 selected as the best in the state is a strong endorsement of the quality of instruction and facilities at CTC. It also is a testament to the community that their tax dollars are well spent at CTC."

About 250 programs were entered in the 1990 competition. The 42 finalists were chosen in February. The winners were selected after site visits by representatives from the Ohio Board of Regents, technical specialists, and academic and practicing professionals. During the visit to the CTC campus the judges interviewed students, graduates, faculty, program advisors, and co-op employers.

The LEOT program, which began at CTC in 1978, is the only one of its kind in Ohio and one of the few in the United

States. The program is considered to be one of the premier curriculums in the nation, according to the Center for Occupational Research and Education.

CTC's laser center was created with \$287,000 in state capital improvements funds. A 1986 federal Title III grant provided \$250,000 for equipment, and local industry has donated another \$250,000 in equipment.

Dr. Prem Batra, program chair, is internationally recognized in the field of laser optics.

Kenneth Stoll, dean of CTC's Engineering Technologies Division, said, "I believe that our record in the Program Excellence competition is unprecedented, especially for a two-year college. It's rewarding to have an external assessment of our program that recognizes our commitment to build high-quality programs."

Paul DeNu, assistant dean of the engineering technologies division at CTC, headed the college's committee to select the 1990 entrants to the competition. "Program Excellence goes beyond the curriculum and faculty of a degree area," he explained. "The judges look at the external outcomes of a program, graduate placements, if graduates pursue advanced degrees, how graduates advance in their profession, and the performance of graduates in any certifying exam."

Another finalist for the 1990 Program Excellence Award

was CTC's Mechanical Engineering Technology program.

Since Program Excellence began in 1984, half of CTC's engineering technologies program have been recognized as either a finalist or winner in the competition.

CTC's Civil Engineering Technology program won the Program Excellence Award in 1984, the Electro-Mechanical Engineering Technology program won in 1986, and the Dietetics Technology program won in 1988.

## What happened to the newspaper?

You're looking at the premier issue of *Tiger Times*—the new CTC student newsletter. Planning for this publication has been underway for several months. From now on, you can expect newsletters to be published regularly. Once each term, we'll publish a large (4 to 8 page) newsletter. On alternating Fridays during the term, we'll publish a 2-page newsletter.

If you have announcements or stories to submit, please give the material to John Hurley in the Student Activities Office (Room 146). Comments and suggestions are welcomed, too!



# School Days

*by Donna Riegel*

Eleven-fifteen p.m. and here I stand in the kitchen making life changing decisions....Twinkies or Oatmeal cakes? I decide on two Twinkies—I know what Mondays are like....

My Monday starts at six a.m.—actually six fifteen if you count the swipe at the snooze button. Once the coffee is made I fall up the stairs (because non-morning people easily defy the law of gravity) and wake up daughter number one (ten year old). This is actually not necessary since she heard my less-than-graceful assent into her domain. However, I turn on the overhead glare-inducing light just in case she has any idea of sleeping late.

Next I launch an assault on daughter number two (five year five) who has the nerve to be a morning person (this includes Saturday morning). She is conscious enough to argue about whether or not the Mickey Mouse dress is too dirty to wear two days in a row. She hops down stairs just as her father questions whether or not he has clean socks. He has clean socks—I just forgot where I put them.

After everyone is dressed (except me—I still can't find the clean socks) food is inhaled and everyone dashes to the car. Barring medical emergencies such as pinched fingers and last-minute bathroom needs, my nice but slightly warped family starts its day. (I'm dressed too—non-morning people don't do breakfast so I had "extra" time.)

Daughter number one is dropped off at the bus stop. Daughter number two is dropped off at preschool. Husband who eventually ended up with clean socks is dropped off at work. Then I blaze a trail through downtown, up Gilbert Avenue, and go to work myself. The day goes by quickly, and everyone ends up at home around five thirty. I kiss everyone and get back into the car to go to NIGHT SCHOOL!

Why would any sane person do it? While avoiding the sanity issue and the obvious career change statements, I think what I'm really doing is teaching by example. I do homework and I try to get it right and on time. There are more books in my house than dishes. Both my children have developed a natural love of books and as the evening draws to a close a bedtime story is read out loud. Of course the ten year old can quote the entire Doctor

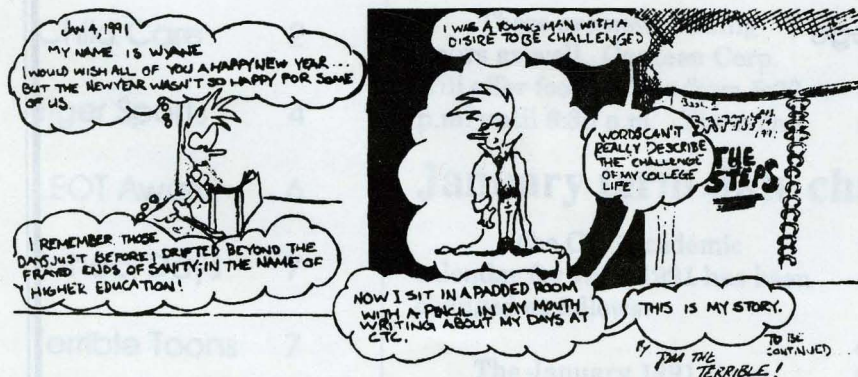
**Suess series. (My Trivial Pursuit team won a game because of my in-depth knowledge of an elephant named Horton.)**

I am not super mom by any means. But I am very good at being an Ok mom. I am there when they need me, and, surprisingly, I'm around a lot of other times, too. Housework and cooking have been reevaluated. Special occasions get special treatment. The rest of the time, I try, but probably not as hard as I could.

As a student sometimes I have flashes of brilliance but a lot of the time I struggle. Going back to school at thirty was scary, and hard. In some ways being a mom has made me a better student. I can't demand that my ten year old buckle down when I have plans to couch potato it myself. I think the very least I should expect from myself is what I ask from my ten year old, and like most doting moms, I can honestly say she is a tough act to follow. I tend not to get behind in my class work because I want to be able to go see "The Jungle Book" on Saturday with my kids.

I think I set a good example for my kids and all the experts say that is what really counts. My girls think it's normal for Dad to help out and spend real time with them and I don't think they are waiting for a prince in shining armor to give them the world. (We don't call my oldest daughter "General" for nothing.)

I think I show my children every night that learning may not be easy, but it can be satisfying. So as I reach for my second Twinkie of the day, I have to say that for all the craziness my family and I endure, it is worth it.







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