It's our 50th anniversary, and we're proud to share it with you in this special issue of Flyer News. We've chosen stories from the past five decades that we've only heard about through generations and put them together to give you a closer look at UD's history.

The first issue of Flyer News was published in 1959; however, that was the fifth volume. The UD student-run newspaper was originally named the Dayton Flyer and published its first volume in 1955. For an unknown reason, Flyer News printed two volumes in the 1984-85 school year, which makes the current volume 57. So, although we're in our 57th volume, we're celebrating 50 years as Flyer News.

Dr. Larry Lain, Flyer News advisor since 1987, has seen how much UD has changed over the years, but also how it has stayed the same. Different events and moments in history have happened, but UD has kept the same values and traditions since 1955.

More than any other organization on campus, Lain has seen the changes directly within Flyer News and how it has improved over the past few decades.

“There’s been a growing sense of professionalism,” Lain said. “That feeling has always been there for the top two or three people on the staff, but as time goes on, it’s a feeling that goes much deeper down into the staff.”

Please enjoy taking a look into the past 50 years of UD in print and on our Web site, www.flyernews.com. We’ll be back next week with a new issue of Flyer News.
The fire, which was detected about 7 a.m., caused extensive damage on the third and fourth floors. The first and second floors suffered primarily water damage.

The departments of communication, sociology and anthropology, political science and social work all suffered extensive losses, including class notes, research, equipment and personal belongings. Hardest hit was the communication department which lost its departmental office and nearly all faculty offices and suffered major loss of equipment.

Sixty firefighters and 16 pieces of fire equipment battled the blaze which was brought under control around 9:40 a.m.

"I think this is a real tragedy for individual faculty members," said Dr. Francis Lazarus, dean of the college of arts and sciences. "There is a sense of loss for the entire university. St. Joe's was a great building...it had character."

Dr. Gerald Kerns, political science chairman, concurred. "It's like losing a home," he said.

Fire officials blamed the blaze on faulty electrical wiring on the third floor.

No one was inside the building when the fire broke out.

"We're very grateful that no one was hurt," said Patrick Joyce, vice president for university advancement.

According to Lazarus, approximately 400 cartons of books and papers have been salvaged from the building, mostly from the first and second floors. The floors of the third and fourth floors are unsafe, and little can be removed from those areas.

Water-damaged papers so far recovered have been frozen at the I-Supply Company in Fairborn. According to Lazarus, the papers can be saved if they undergo a freeze-drying process. Two companies- Document Reprocessors, Inc. of San Francisco and the American Freeze-Dry Corporation- have already been contacted, and one will be hired to perform the process.

Lazarus will visit the cold storage facility this week along with a consultant from the chosen freeze-drying firm to determine what papers can be saved. The faculty will then be consulted as to whether they should be saved.

"It's an expensive process," said Joyce. "So we want to make sure that what we save is what should be saved."

"Each time that the building was rebuilt, there was a renewal not only of that building, but of the university as a whole."

Dr. Francis Lazarus, College of Arts and Sciences Dean

"The support from the university has been outstanding," said Dr. Don B. Morlan, chairman of the department of communication. "We've got to get going," said Morlan. "We can't wait to see what we've lost."

Lazarus is also looking toward the future.

"I have a sense of anticipation," he said. "I think there will be a sense of renewal."

St. Joe's, the sixth oldest building on campus, is on the site of two previous fires, and according to Lazarus, "Each time that the building was rebuilt, there was a renewal not only of that building, but of the university as a whole."
Student pet owners create exotic Ghetto Zoo

HEIDI WHITE
Staff Writer
Vol 36, No 31, 1989

Over the past three years, one house in the Ghetto has provided a loving home for two dogs, three cats, 11 kittens, three snakes, one squirrel named Sparky, seven oscar and two mice used as breeders.

“In case we were ever trapped in the house, we would have a pretty good food chain to feed up the line,” said Charlie, a senior.

Charlie asked that his real name be omitted because of his landlord/tenant relationship.

Following close behind is another household with a three-year pet history of three dogs, three parrots, two iguanas, a lizard, a lovebird, a long haired rabbit, a flying squirrel, oscar, piranhas, African Cichlids and various tropical fish.

If the above households seem a little out of hand, how about sharing living space with a pet tarantula? “I had another tarantula before Charlotte but I lost it earlier this year,” said senior Jon Husted.

Walking up next to a loose tarantula would frighten most students. However, it beats sophomore Dave Potokar’s experience when he received a gentle squeeze in the middle of the night from a cold boa constrictor, wrapped around his feet.

Potokar’s experience is not surprising, considering he shares a room with a 3-foot ball python, a 4-foot boa constrictor and a 6-foot snake owner Sean Kenneally.

Kenneally grew up around snakes and said, “As long as you keep them well fed and hold them a lot then they’re not mean.”

Other occupants in Kenneally’s private zoo include a South American caiman and Sadie the ferret.

“The caiman is a relative of the alligator and should grow to approximately 8 to 10 feet,” said Kenneally.

“I just like unusual kinds of animals,” said sophomore Pete Hendrickson. Hendrickson owns a Japanese Akita dog named Kelsey, a Chinese shar-pei called Yogi and Alex, a Green Anaconda water boa.

Earlier this year, Hendrickson had a two-month old pitbull and was the proud owner of 52 hamsters.

“I was watching Petey’s six hamsters over the summer and accidentally left the males and females together and the next thing I knew, I had three cages of smelly hamsters,” said Ahmed El Seyad.

Many believe college pet owners do not take proper care of their animals. The opposite was true with a group of freshmen in Stuart Hall who borrowed a dog for a week.

“We needed a mascot for our basketball team and CAD (Cocky Arrogant Dog) was it,” said Fred, one freshman who could not disclose his name.

“We were very careful with CAD and designed a babysitting schedule and transportation system in a laundry basket for daily outside duties,” Fred said.

“One day we furthered our education by finding out if Pavlov’s experiments would work with a milkbone;” he continued.

The dogs are the most active and visible section of the pet life in the Ghetto. They are also noteworthy for scandalous activities in Kennedy Union Food Court, Plaza and also Ghetto streets.

PHIL LACIURA
Co-Editor
Vol 20, No 41, 1974

“Will there be no more fires.”

This was the agreement reached Tuesday by police representatives and students at a special meeting of the Off-Campus Advisory Committee. The main purpose of the meeting was to avoid another confrontation between police and students like the one which erupted Monday night after the Notre Dame game.

The disturbance resulted in the arrests of 36 students and the injuring of several students and police officials. There was also extensive damage done to several patrol cars and fire engines.

Also, in what is believed to be a related incident, a house at 236 L St. was gutted by a fire reportedly started by vandals.

The 36 students were all released Tuesday after posting $100 bond each. The first 19 of the group were arraigned before Judge William Keane Wednesday morning. All 19 pleaded not guilty to the charge of failure to disperse.

Student lawyer Jack Meagher and public defense lawyer Dick Dodge are representing the majority of the students.

The operation low keyed. The fire was put out three times, but disgruntled students started fires at other intersections in the Ghetto.

Police and firemen continued to take abuse from students until it got to the point where Johnson said, “We didn’t think we could handle it [the trouble].” Johnson requested assistance at 12:15 a.m. The Montgomery County Sheriff’s office received a report by sending six deputy sheriffs and two police dogs.

Due to an intense downpour, the crowd, which was estimated between 5-6,000 began to dwindle and everything seemed under control until police and firemen moved to the Kiefaber Street and Trinity Avenue intersection at about 2 a.m. to extinguish another fire. It was here that the most trouble began.

According to police, when they arrived on the scene a deputy sheriff was attacked by an unidentified student who tossed a wine bottle which shattered in the sheriff’s face.

“This attack, coupled with the tension caused by the early morning killing of Dayton Sgt. William Mor- timer by two jewelry store bandits, aroused police anger to where they began beating students with clubs.

Students reported that police attacked innocent bystanders and even went to the point of dragging students from their porches and beds.

“I was standing on a porch just watching, when I saw a cop hitting a girl in the face with his stick,” said Doug Reitz (A&S-4). “Then they came on the porch and grabbed me. I got on my knees and said ‘I go with them but they just started clubbing me on the head and back.’”

Reitz received six stitches in the back of the head and huge welts on his back.

Another student John Talia (A&S-4) also claimed to be an innocent bystander. He received 20 stitches in the head and was beaten in the upper arm by one of the police dogs.

Both Reitz and Talia, along with many of the other 36 arrested, are planning to press charges against the police for police brutality.

In answer to the charges of police brutality, B.G. Miller, also of Conflict Management, said that by the looks of the students arrested, “I would say that excessive force was used.”

Miller added however that the responsibility for the trouble rests with both the students and police.

Students at the Off-Campus meeting were outraged by the release of two police dogs. Miller said the dogs were not requested by police but were brought along at the discretion of one of the Montgomery County deputy sheriffs.

The dogs are accepted procedure by the Montgomery Police. They are not used by Dayton police.

Besides the decree that there would be no more fires, the Off-Campus meeting also helped alleviate the tension between the students and police.

B.G. Miller urged the students to talk to the officers patrolling the area in order to calm the fears of police who, according to Miller, are now very wary about going into the area.

It was also agreed upon that music at future street parties would be turned down after midnight on weekdays and 2:30 a.m. on weekend nights.

In order to further relieve the tension, the Off-Campus Center sent volunteers throughout the Ghetto asking students not to start fire, and University Activities has schedule a victory party in Parking Lot “A” after Saturday’s game with L.A. State.

It is the belief of most students and police officials that Monday night’s “mess” will not be repeated.
LAUREN WILLIAMS
News Editor
Vol 50, No 37, 2003

Because UD was on spring break during the beginning days of our country’s war with Iraq, we were unable to experience it as a community as we did during the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Many students and staff were out of the country; on vacation or on Spring Break Outs, while others just experienced the media coverage from the comfort of their own homes.

Ellen Fleischmann, an assistant professor in the history department, traveled to Cairo and Alexandria, Egypt for The African Literature Association’s Annual Conference. She said that there were vociferous demonstrations there and that people were subdued, sad and angry. Although almost all the Egyptian people oppose the war, Fleischmann said that she never felt any hostility.

“In my experience, Egyptians and almost all the people I have had contact with in the Middle East have a tendency to separate their dislike with American policies from their warm liking and friendship for the American people,” Fleischmann said.

She also noted the difference between the ways that Egyptians and Americans experience the war.

“The news media there covers the war differently, focusing less on the technical, military and special effects aspect and more on the human dimension, particularly the effects on the Iraqi civilians,” she said.

Matt Cuthrell, a junior computer science major, was in Singapore when he learned about the U.S. attack on Iraq. He said that he felt safe knowing that the Singapore prime minister was in support of America.

“Because I was American, people automatically assumed I was for the war, while most of the people there were opposed to it,” Cuthrell said. “I tried to lay low and not voice too many of my opinions because I am for the war.”

Greg Demars learned of the war while he was on a Break Out in Juarez, Mexico and El Paso, Texas. He said that the war was an event that linked the two cultures with very little in common.

“The start of the war made me nervous because I was with people I didn’t know and not with my family and friends,” said Demars, a junior finance and economics major. “I was watching Fox News in the house of a Mexican immigrant living in El Paso. The family didn’t speak English so that made the experience very interesting.”

Dan Olson, a junior international studies and Spanish major is studying abroad in Madrid this semester, but was visiting friends in London when he heard the news of the war. He said that he spent most of the day in front of the parliament building watching the anti-war protest.

“I don’t agree with the short-sided aims of the United States government because they fail to see the impact of their actions on the rest of the world.”

Shahyan Ahmad, sophomore mechanical engineering major made the experience very interesting.

“I have protested World War II, Vietnam and now this war. I’ve been at it 50 years,” he said.

Most of Wednesday’s demonstrators say they support US soldiers in the Middle East, but not the U.S. military action.

President George Bush, in his address to the nation Wednesday, also promised support to the soldiers in the Middle East.

“This war will not be another Vietnam,” Bush said. “Our troops will not be asked to fight with one hand tied behind their back.”

Bush said that the world could wait no longer, because there has been no sign of any accomplishments.

“When the troops we send in finish their work,” Bush said. “I’m determined to bring them home as soon as possible.”

Susan Shell, a demonstrator, said she wants to see peace.

“The people need to be heard and their attitudes and viewpoints.”

When Olson returned to Madrid he found that his classes at the Universidad Complutense de Madrid had been canceled because the students were on strike. “The student protests here have been overwhelmingly massive, and the opposition has been almost unanimous,” he said.

“There have been moments where I’m a little scared of admitting that I’m American, but I have never had any problems sitting down and discussing my views and my country with people here in Spain.”

Students on campus or at home didn’t have to deal with unfamiliar settings or people when watching war coverage.

Shahyan Ahmad, a sophomore mechanical engineering major, stayed on campus over break because he is an international student.

“I don’t agree with the short-sided aims of the United States government because they fail to see the impact of their actions on the rest of the world.” Ahmad said.

Tom Dharte admitted that his memories of the start of the war were a bit hazy because he had just had his wisdom teeth removed and was still feeling the effects of the pain-killers. He said that if he had been recovered he would have been watching the war coverage, but doesn’t feel like he missed much.

“There was not a whole lot to see initially,” said Dharte, a sophomore finance major. “The major battles didn’t occur until a day or two later.”

Despite the distance between the UD community during the beginning days of the war, everyone is coming together again, engaging in debates and helping each other understand what is going on.

RACHEL KRESS
News Editor
Vol 38, No 23, 1991

Almost four hours after the United States officially engaged in war with Iraq Wednesday, 30 anti-war demonstrators gathered outside of the Federal Building downtown to urge the U.S. to “give peace a chance.”

Members of the UD Coalition Against Military Involvement in The Middle East and some UD faculty joined the demonstration.

Jonathan Beaver, a member of the coalition, said the main purpose of the demonstration was to get people think about what’s happening and the living being lost, civilians and soldiers.

“There’s a lot of opposition,” he said. “I think we all understand what the costs of this war will be.”

Sr. Nancy Bramlage said she feels a terrible sense of dread since the attack.

“We’ve started something to which we really don’t know the extent,” Bramlage said.

Demonstrators stood in the rain, occasionally embracing each other, held candles and signs, and sang, “All we are saying is, give peace a chance.”

“I’m numb,” Tammy Colvin, whose husband has been in Saudi Arabia since August, said. “It doesn’t seem real.”

Demonstrators chanted “one-two-three-four, we don’t want an oil war, five-six-seven-eight, smash the system, smash the state.”

One protestor ran to the center of the crowd and burned the American flag he had been wearing.

Three men shouted their opposition, by saying “You are anti-American scum.”

Reed Smith, a political science instructor at Wright State University, has been a conscientious objector since 1941.

“I have protested World War II, Vietnam and now this war. I’ve been at it 50 years,” he said.

Most of Wednesday’s demonstrators say they support US soldiers in the Middle East, but not the U.S. military action.

President George Bush, in his address to the nation Wednesday, also promised support to the soldiers in the Middle East.

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Susan Shell, a demonstrator, said she wants to see peace.

“The people need to be heard and their attitudes and viewpoints.”

NEWS
Flyer News • Tuesday, October 20, 2009
www.flyernews.com

Student protests continue after US launches war

Bush supporters voice their views at rally in KU plaza. At one point about 850 people were gathered at the rally. JENNIFER ZAUMS/ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Freshmen visitation policy to increase freedom

MARY LYNN KAHELE  
Staff Writer  
Vol 55, No 19, 2002

Freshmen should be pleased to know that the SGA recently passed a new visitation policy resolution.

The new resolution eliminates curfew on Friday and Saturday nights, and extends visitation hours in the residence halls by members of the opposite sex to the hours of 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. for Sunday through Thursday.

Just as importantly, the resolution further stresses the right of the roommate to reside in a “distraction-free environment.” It also enhances the Resident Assistants’ authority to keep their floors free of disruption.

With 1,368 freshman student signatures backing the resolution, it was passed by the SGA on Oct. 27. Subsequently, it was also officially endorsed by The Stuart Complex Council, The Marycrest Complex Council, and The Founders Hall Council.

Freshman senator Matt Maroon was the driving force behind the resolution, and served as its author and presenter.

“It was very apparent when talking with fellow first-year students that something needed to be done about the current visitation policy,” Maroon said. “It attempts to protect the rights of students, but instead is seen as a tool for ‘babysitting.”

Some argue that freshmen are not yet mature enough to handle stricter rules,” Maroon said. “I strongly disagree. We are adults and should be treated as such.”

The current policy restricts visitation hours to 11 a.m. to 12 a.m. on Sunday through Thursday, and from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

“Life at UD does not stop at midnight or 2 a.m.” Maroon said. “Instead students use that time to study on the weekends and build stronger community through socialization on the weekends.”

SGA president Sarah Grover agreed that the visitation policy change would be beneficial to freshmen students with demanding schedules.

“With many first-year students becoming active and involved on campus, they come home late and it is difficult for them to find time to study with classmates during the current visitation hours,” Grover said.

While Maroon and the other freshman senators were collecting the over 1,300 signatures, they received a lot of feedback from the students themselves. The vast majority indicated that this policy usually isn’t followed, and most had violated the policy within the last week.

“The lifestyles of first-year students are not going to dramatically change if this policy is amended,” Maroon said. “The current policy is violated by most UD freshmen already. That is not to say that every rule that is broken should be changed, just that this policy isn’t doing anything right now.”

The resolution did face criticisms and concerns, though. Some people worried that the RA’s authority would be undermined by the policy. However, the resolution emphasizes that “University staff (i.e. RA, RC, etc.) reserves the right to ask any member of the opposite sex, whether during visitation or not, to leave the floor during the time the staff member feels the person is compromising the atmosphere of the hall.”

Another primary concern was the rights of the roommate. However, the resolution clearly states that “The needs of the roommate(s) to sleep, study, and otherwise be free from interference and disruption as well as the right to privacy are paramount, and supersede the right of a resident to have a guest.”

“The roommate’s right to privacy has always been paramount and this document only re-emphasizes that right to privacy,” Maroon said. “This new policy gives the RA more of a right to go after the root of a disruption, not simply to write up students who are not causing trouble.”

One other argument against the resolution is that sexual relations would be more likely to take place if the current policy were changed.

“It would be absurd to think that the policy is stopping students from engaging in activities that are questionable,” Maroon said. “Those who do it, will, and those who don’t, will not. This amended policy does not condone activities that are questionable.”

With 1,368 of the 1,662 students in the class of 2006, 85.5 percent of freshman students signed the petition to support the resolution.

“In actually only about 10 of the about 1,380 students we made contact with declined to sign it because they ‘liked the way it is’ and they are entitled to that,” Maroon said. “There are over 200 freshmen we just didn’t make contact with, and if the percentage had been about the same that would have been almost 200 additional signatures.”

“We are pleased with the turnout of support from the first-year students as well as the upperclassmen,” Maroon said. “The students have spoken, and change is requested.”

KEVIN KEEFE RECEIVES DRAFT CALL

Recently elected student body president gets drafted for war

BEN BRADDOCK  
Staff Writer  
Vol 16, No 39, 1969

Late Monday afternoon Kevin Keefe received his notice to report for immediate induction into the U.S. Army. Keefe went north 20 minutes after receiving the letter from the hands of Fr. Charlie Lees, provost.

Since Keefe had already been sworn in as president of the student body, the new Congress met in emergency session late last night to administer the oath of office to Ed Barrett, formerly executive vice president.

The announcement touched off a series of demonstrations and peace vigils all around campus. Some students expressed fear that since Barrett is a Marianist scholastic, Student Government would begin to be infiltrated by administrators. To ease the minds of the students Barrett announced that Fr. Cy would NOT be made chaplain of the Student Congress and the new editor of “Eurynmis” would NOT be Fr. Rupp.

President Richard M. Nixon is expected to fly down to Dayton for a quick speech in the Fieldhouse at 4 p.m. this afternoon. He will defend General Hershey's reasons for taking Kevin Kenneth Karl Keefe, the charismatic student leader, away from the campus that obviously needs him so badly.

“The Flyer News received a collect phone call from parts unknown. The caller identified himself as Keefe and asked us to pass on the following message to the student body: "It is with a heavy heart that I leave the Student Government in other hands this year. However, I have no other recourse. I have talked to Ed Barrett and he has agreed to run the Government on proxy notes sent from me to a secret mail box in the Kettering post office. He has agreed to sustain my image by buying a whole new line of blue jeans, cutoff sweat shirts and tennis shoes. He is also going to grow his hair and beard and wear stilts so that my image will be upheld."

Reliable sources say that there was much rejoicing in St. Mary's Hall when the news of Keefes induction was learned. Bro. Joe Mervar remarked that “what the student body was unable to do has been taken out of their hands by the U.S. Army. I think the Army showed great perception in drafting Kevin Keefe. He can do more for them than he can do for us.”

Keefe’s draft board merely stated, “His number came up. If he went north, as we have heard, then we'll go north, too.”

Ed Barrett declared a campus-wide day of regret and asked all students to cut classes and refrain from stepping on the library lawn tomorrow.

Bear wrestling at Timothy’s is animal cruelty

BRIAN FLAHERTY  
Staff Writer  
Vol 36, No 38, 1991

It seems harmless enough: students wrestling bears. On Tuesday nights at Tim’s, students paying a nominal fee can wrestle a black bear. Safety is ensured for both students and bear. The bear is apparently well cared for. Some people even call the experience educational. But the practice should not continue.

The management of Tim’s should not promote such attractions.

Besides the safety of students, the most important consideration in this issue is the well-being of the bear. Although he is apparently well cared for, abuse can take many forms. For example, the bear is probably kept in a cage, an accommodation unsuitable for a roaming animal. Furthermore, the bear is a slave of his handlers. As a living creature, the bear is entitled to more space and more freedom than he currently receives.

Some people scoff at this concern for the bear and justify his use by citing humans’ ontological superiority: because humans are superior to bears, it is not wrong for humans to use bears for entertainment. This argument is self-destructive, for what makes humans superior to bears? It is not simply more intelligence. If the difference were only quantitative, then the bear’s greater strength might equally oppose the humans’ greater intelligence.

Most people would agree that humans are qualitatively different, that humans are able to exist in ways the bear cannot—only humans are rational, loving and just. When humans exploit the bear, they deny their distinctly human qualities and destroy their superior status.

The handlers of the bear justify his use by citing the educational value of the experience. However, the knowledge gained is so limited that it does not outweigh the negative aspects of this practice. A “civilized” bear reveals no more about a bear’s nature than a barbarous human reveals about human nature. To understand human nature requires knowledge of civilized humans. Similarly, a bear’s nature can be understood only by studying wild bears; to gain significant knowledge of a bear’s nature is to study an unspoiled bear all in its natural splendor.

Wrestling a bear in front of a cheering crowd may indeed be entertaining. But everything has a price, and the price paid for this attraction is too high. For the sake of human integrity—as well as that of the bear—this attraction should not be promoted at Tim’s.
St. Patrick’s Day celebration turns violent in Ghetto

JOHN DOYLE
Assistant News Editor
Vol 39, No 35, 1992

The St. Patrick’s Day weekend celebration has turned out to be very costly for administration and students alike, as the university sorts out the details of a destructive weekend.

Over 70 citations were issued to students and several contain university policy violations.

Saturday night was a scene of chaos and destruction, primarily on the 400 block of Lowell Street. Seven students from the university, including a graduating senior, have been suspended for their parts in a large fire that was started.

Public safety was in charge of coordinating the patrol units for the weekend, and Investigator Larry Dickey said campus security was in charge of controlling the crowds. About four students, though, were charged by City of Dayton police.

“Everyone that we had down in the Ghetto was campus security officers,” Dickey said. “We also had student cadets that were patrolling, but they were primarily serving as the fire brigade.”

According to Public Safety Director John Delamer, about 14 full-time officers were patrolling the neighborhoods throughout Saturday and into Sunday.

The crowds brought destruction as an officer was struck in the left elbow by a full can of beer, and a student cadet was hit in the head with a flying object.

Dickey said that a videotape of the weekend’s incidents may possibly be used as evidence if it is needed.

“Well, I’m sure that we are going to review all of the possible evidence that we have,” Dickey said.

“And if we have videotape evidence of a student turning over a car, than that may be possible evidence we would use.”

Much of the blame around campus is being put on students from other schools that travel to UD for the festivities, while William Schuerman, vice president for student development and dean of students, sees the root of the problem with both UD students and outsiders.

“We still have a problem with outsiders being attracted to the university neighborhood because of the parties,” said Schuerman, who sent out letters to all Ghetto houses that warned such behavior will not be tolerated by UD. “It is clear our own students have to be responsible for controlling the actions of those who attend those parties.”

Mark Obermiller, SGA president, agrees with Schuerman, and sees the events of the weekend as a destructive force at the university.

“I am disappointed at what happened this weekend. It is very unfortunate that all of the positive things that come out of UD, a negative event like this really hurts the school’s image and reputation,” Obermiller said.

Some of the students have complained about the excessive force that was used to control the crowd, but Dickey said the officers were just trying to protect themselves.

“I was out there on Saturday night, and I did not see any display of officers using excessive force,” Dickey said. “Those officers were just trying to hang onto their weapons and get out of the crowds.”

According to Dickey, two female officers apprehended two suspects, but the officers were held up and eventually knocked to the ground by students. The suspects then got lost into the crowd.

Because of the events that have happened, possible solutions have been discussed to see that this kind of activity does not happen again.

“We had a meeting on Monday with Dr. Schuerman and other people from the university, and possible solutions, such as severely limiting available parking and extra security, have been discussed,” Dickey said.

When asked about the possibility of riot-patrol forces taking an effect in the Ghetto, Dickey said it is really a double-edged sword.

“The strategy was made to pull out when the crowd became too unruly, simply for the safety of the officers,” Dickey said. “If we would have set up riot formations, used tear gas, etc., the immediate cry would have been police brutality.”

With the NCAA men’s basketball tournament in Dayton this weekend, university officials expect more than usual volume in the Ghetto.

According to Delamer, no visitor permits, except those on official university business, will be issued for parking this weekend and campus officials will be photographing and videotaping disturbances to identify possible offenders.

Daytona: Ghetto on the beach

KATHY KREMER
Staff Writer
Vol 36, No 36, 1989

Imagine a seven-day Ghetto party with the extra trimmings of the sun, the beach and no classes.

If this sounds appealing, you might enjoy the Daytona to Dayton trip sponsored by Student Government Association.

Since UD does not have a spring break, it has become a tradition to schedule the trip at the end of the school year, said Joe Novello, SGA programming director in charge of Dayton to Daytona.

“Since UD is one of the only colleges in Dayton during May, Daytona is more relaxed than it is during spring break,” Novello said. “We do not have problems with riots.”

“The trip, especially the bus ride, is a great way for underclassmen to get to know each other;” Novello said.

Some scheduled trip events include a belly-flop contest, a private DJ at the pool deck, a free barbecue and a volleyball tournament. There will be kegs on the pool deck every other day and discounts at local bars, according to Novello.

Comedy night at 701 South, which is a bar that the school rents out, and Beach Olympics will be some new entertainment events.

Trips to Disney World, Sea World and Epcot Center will be available at a minimal price. Deep sea fishing, Wet n’ Wild amusement park and a short cruise on the school party ship are some other traditional low-budget excursions, according to Novello.

Due to student input, SGA will be sponsoring some new low-priced excursions, according to Novello. These include scuba diving, a jet ski day and Dayton to the Dogs, which is a trip to the dog races.

Students will be staying at the International Inn and the Travelodge Boardwalk. “The hotels are adjacent to each other, which will add to the partying atmosphere,” Novello said.

Veterans of the trip had comments about their time in Daytona.

“It was a blast. I met people who continued to be my friends during the next school year,” said Chris Ryan, a junior who went to Daytona her first year in school.

Senior Mike Montgomery was less enthusiastic. “It was okay, but the drinking tended to get out of hand,” he said. “My favorite part was going to Disney World.”

Students will leave Dayton on May 1 and arrive in Daytona the next day. They will leave Daytona on May 9 and return to Dayton May 10. Novello said that some of the information sheets were misleading about the travel dates.

The cost of the trip is $145 with accommodations and the bus trip. For those who provide their own transportation the price is $95.

March 31 is the last day to pay a $50 deposit. April 7 is the last day checks will be accepted for the full payment.
 EARLY MORNING FIRE IN GHETTO CLAIMS LIFE OF UD SENIOR

COURTNEY DOMENICO  
Assistant News Editor  
Vol 48, No 21, 2001

An early morning fire Dec. 10 at 414 Stonemill Rd. has stricken the UD campus with feelings of grief and loss. The fire claimed the life of senior Austin “A.J.” Cohen, while Cohen’s housemate, junior Paul Morgan, is charged with arson and involuntary manslaughter. According to the Dayton Daily News, Dayton arson and homicide investigators say that the 28-year-old marketing major is responsible for setting the blaze.

The coroner ruled the death of Cohen as a homicide and the Fire Department continues to investigate the case as arson.

Public Safety notified the fire at 5:12 a.m. and responded to the scene at 5:13.

The Dayton Police Dept. was notified at 5:13 a.m. and arrived at the house at 5:17.

The blaze was contained to the stairwell and the second floor of the house. The majority of the flames were extinguished before 6 a.m.

It has not yet been confirmed what started the fire. Speculations and rumors range from faculty Christmas lights to ignored objects being thrown inside the house.

“A certain attorney has raised a question about the Christmas lights on the house,” said William Schuerman, vice president of student development and dean of students. “In all discussions I have been involved in, I haven’t heard anything to give any evidence to that possibility. But every possibility is being investigated.

“In a situation like this, all kinds of rumors are spread,” Schuerman said. “Until some kind of report is released, I would caution people about rumors.”

William Schuerman, vice president of student development and dean of students

Schuerman said he felt the fire was suspicious.

“It sounds like someone decided to deliberately start an arson,” Schuerman said. “For the student that’s being charged, the parents, witnesses and friends, this is a devastating experience for the entire community,” Delamer said.

Until a grand jury decides whether or not to indict Morgan or others in the case, the UD community will have to wait and console each other.

“I’m sure all of us want to see some resolution to this,” Schuerman said. “I don’t know if we will ever have complete answers. I hope we will.”

In a situation like this, all kinds of rumors are spread.

Until some kind of report is released, I would caution people about rumors

courtney domenico  
assistant news editor

Students sit in to demand that KU stays open 24 hours a day.

PHOTO CONTRIBUTED BY UDPS

STUDENTS SIT IN AT KU

Staff Writer  
Vol 17, No 3, 1970

The Kennedy Union remained open all night Tuesday when about 100 students staged a sit-in in the Union lobby.

With sleeping bags, pillows, record players and music, the group spent the night in what one group member described as a “community” environment. They also compiled a list of four demands which include: (1) the Union be open 24 hours; (2) students be allowed open access to Union bulletin boards; (3) more student orientation and control over WVUD-FM; and (4) open access to tables outside the snack bar.

The decision to keep the Union open 24 hours falls under the direction of the Union Board which is composed of nine students and nine faculty and administrators and is not subject to administrative approval.

A preliminary estimate made in February as to the cost of increasing Union hours was $150,000.

Students sit in to demand that KU stays open 24 hours a day.

PHOTO CONTRIBUTED BY UDPS

Ghetto dog held for ransom

MICHAEL SULLIVAN  
Assistant News Editor  
Vol 26, No 6, 1979

A dog belonging to a student is being held for ransom.

John Lamp, of 449 Lowes St., said his dog, Panama, was last seen Saturday morning. The dog got out of the house while Lamp was at work. Lamp said his housemate, Bob Blocksome, received a phone call Saturday about 1 p.m. and was told “could have the dog back for $50.”

According to Lamp, Blocksome told the dog was being held by “a kid that sounded to be 16 or 17 [years old].” The caller told Blocksome that his “little sister would like to keep the dog, but you can have it back for $50.”

Blocksome told the boy that Lamp was not home at the time. The boy was going to leave a message but changed his mind.

Lamp said, “He started to give my housemate his phone number but stopped and said he would call back at 7 p.m. instead.”

The phone call never came.

Lamp has had no contact with his dog’s captors since Saturday. The dog is described as an Irish setter with a full red coat. Lamp said, “He’s a good-looking dog. He’s extremely friendly.”

The dog has tags from Montgomery County, Ohio, and Pittsburgh for the summer. Panama also has, “a name tag with my phone number,” Lamp said. He said the tag would help someone return the dog if he became lost.

“It sounds like someone decided to cash in,” Lamp said.

Lamp said the dog loved to run loose. But “he always came home. Saturday was he exception.”

“I’d pay more to get him back,” Lamp said. “Maybe if he gets loose he will run home. He’s a smart dog.”

Meanwhile the wait for a ransom phone call goes on.

Ongoing investigation: Fire officials continue to investigate the fire that destroyed the house at 414 Stonemill Rd. The house is still considered a crime scene, but will be destroyed when investigations are complete. DAVE COCKRAN/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Ghetto dog held for ransom:

It was a smart dog.

“It’s a smart dog,” said a woman who was called to the scene.

“I didn’t interfer with fireman duties,” Dayton district fire chief Ron Fleming told the Dayton Daily News in response to television coverage justifying the student’s actions and deeming the media coverage as the students.

Delamer said. “The officers, the sergeant and students may have lost their lives if they went any further.”

A WHIO Channel 7 news report left students feeling like they were wrongly portrayed. Dayton district fire chief Ron Fleming told the Dayton Daily News that while students didn’t interfere with firemen duties, they showed excessive verbal abuse.

Some students wrote letters to the Dayton Daily News in response to television coverage justifying the students’ actions and deeming the media as “irresponsible and inhumane.”

“When I arrived on the scene a little before six, I found some students in a hysterical state,” Schuerman said. “They were reacting to the knowledge that they had a roommate or friend still in the house. I found their hysterical state to be perfectly natural.”

“If it was the hysteria that the media was commenting on, I found it natural—the anger, rage and scream…without a report. I don’t know any more than what’s on TV. They have not given us any information.”

Sergeant Riggleman, part of UD’s Public Safety Department, immediately tried to go upstairs when he arrived that evening, but found it was too hot and smoky.

“There were several students trying to go upstairs when the sergeant arrived,” said John Delamer, director of Public Safety. “The officers had to remove them.”

“The Dayton Fire Chief says there is no doubt in his mind that Sgt. Riggleman saved those students lives by keeping them out of the building,” Delamer said. “The officers, the sergeant and students may have lost their lives if they went any further.”

Officials confirmed that the fire detectors in the Stonemill house had been removed sometime after mid-October.

A kitchen fire at the house caused maintenance to go in and reset the alarm between Oct. 17 and 19. It has not been determined when and who tampered with the alarms.

The university has since paid visits to campus housing to recheck alarms.

The residents of 414 Stonemill are now residing in emergency campus housing. The house is still being investigated and is seathed as a crime scene.

“The house has not yet been freed,” Schuerman said. “I have no idea when it will be.”

The university plans to knock down the house when the investigation concludes.

“This is our worst nightmare,” Delamer said. “I can’t imagine a worse type of thing.”

Schuerman said. “Right now our role is trying to respond to the students that have lost a friend. We are trying to provide them with the support they need and we are working with their families. We are also doing everything responsible to cooperate with the investigation.”

Delamer also recognized the devastation that an event like this can cause for all people associated.

“For the student that’s being charged, the parents, witnesses and friends, this is a devastating experience for the entire community,” Delamer said.

Until a grand jury decides whether or not to indict Morgan or others in the case, the UD community will have to wait and console each other.

“I’m sure all of us want to see some resolution to this,” Schuerman said. “I don’t know if we will ever have complete answers. I hope we will.”

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“In a situation like this, all kinds of rumors are spread,” Schuerman said. “Until some kind of report is released, I would caution people about rumors.”

Because the City of Dayton is handling the investigation, university officials do not receive any investigative reports.

Not knowing exactly what happened that night leaves people with unanswered questions and mixed emotions.

“We don’t have any official information,” Schuerman said. “We [the administrators] have the same inform-
LAUREN BECK
Asst. A&E Editor
Vol. 52, No. 26, 2005

If my future goes at all how I’ve planned, 10 years from now I’ll have secured some variation of a respectable job, preferably one that requires the proper use of commas, seeing as my journalism degree has cost thousands of dollars. One can assume that I’ll have a boss, and he will likely ask me to remove my nose piercing.

Ten years from now it will no longer be acceptable to solely survive on grilled cheese and assorted shapes of pasta, nor will it be appropriate to “rock it up” when being introduced to someone. Sooner or later I’m going to have to start shaking hands.

Ten years from now, possibly having a husband/wife and two kids to care for, it will not be acceptable to forgo sleep, risk your health, and jeopardize your sanity in order to secure a hotel room closest to the parties at Daytona Beach.

Luckily, it’s not 10 years from now, and I’m a senior in college. And acting as any rational senior should, I joined in on the 17-hour Dayton to Daytona campout this weekend.

In the hierarchy of UD traditions, camping out for a spot in the fabled first hotel—guaranteeing you a room closest to the action in Daytona—falls close to the trip itself. I should confess, however, that when compared to my fellow Flyers who arrived Saturday afternoon to set up camp, my own ambition for getting a room in the second hotel seems stunted and shallow.

The scene that unfolded as the Chapel bells struck three can only be described as mob-mental-ity mayhem. A hush fell over the crowd of well over 200 students waiting to dash to the front of the numbers line. But first, two SGA representatives had to reveal the secret location of where the line would begin. After two false alarms, a cry went out: “They’re in front of where the line would begin.”

Any control SGA reps with registration forms devotees sprinted toward the KU field as bundled up Daytona fans eased into UD’s traditional weekend activities on their makeshift campsites.

When I arrive at KU field at 3:30 Sunday morning, the loyalists—those campers who’ve already been there for more than 12 hours—are in their heyday. There are tiki torches, card tables, lawn chairs and blaring stereos. Empty cans and bottles litter the ground. People are milling around, sitting in groups, laughing, talking and being merry.

It’s worth mentioning that it’s below freezing.

I am almost sure that if Woodstock would’ve taken place in the winter with a few hundred thousand less people, then this is what it would’ve looked like. I started journaling in my head as the early morning hours crept up on the time when bizarre and often amusing events are most likely to happen:

3:30 a.m. Friends and I go in search of other public bathrooms after KU goes into lockdown thanks to one person’s juvenile act of stupidity.

3:45 a.m. It’s dawned on me that I’m cold. Apparently, my T-shirt, sweater, winter coat, pants, long underwear, two pairs of socks and mitten-hat-scarf combo are not as warm as I had assumed they would be.

5 a.m. I put on a hat shaped like a crab because it seems really funny at 5 a.m. Meanwhile, people begin to retire to their tents for some shut-eye. My friend, however, will have none of this. It’s her goal to keep everyone awake. In a commendable attempt to do so, she yells in a high-pitched voice, “Baxter, you’re my little gentleman!” from the movie “Anchorman” at least 300 hundred times in the next three hours.

6 a.m. Inspired by the overwhelming power of my friend’s vocal chords and obvious passion for film, my friends and I quote “Shawshank Redemption” to catch us all of guard. Meanwhile, my “Anchorman”-devoted friend yells at the sun for rising.

7 a.m. The race was on across an icy KU field as bundled up Dayton devotees sprinted toward the SGA reps with registration forms swinging in the air. Any control that SGA tried to maintain was lost as beach-hungry students crushed each other into snow piles and sidewalk poles. Numbers for the first hotel were gone in minutes and the second hotel was close to capacity by 3:30 p.m.

By then, a village of tents, maybe 90 or so, were being crammed together in no recognizable pattern as students set in for the long night ahead. Charcoal grills, couches and space heaters began to appear all over the KU lawn. Techno music and the smell of grilled hotdogs and hamburgers filled the air as these avid Daytona fans eased into UD’s traditional weekend activities on their makeshift campsites.

If someone threw in a quote from “Shawshank Redemption” to the ground, resembling a giant balloon deflating. Clutching their prized number tickets, people start forming the line that will eventually snake through KU. The adrenaline that was so prominent 14 hours ago has been replaced with pure exhaustion.

They say anything that doesn’t kill you will only make you stronger. Bearing the bitter cold and lapses of boredom this weekend will surely prove to be worth it when May rolls around. Daytona, here we come.
A NEW SPIN ON NEWS
Flyer News • Tuesday, October 20, 2009

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HEARTBREAKERS CAPTURE CROWD

KATHY KREMER
Entertainment Editor
Vol. 37, No. 29, 1990

Applause fell freely when Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers didn’t back down from the crowd’s feverish anticipation in UD Arena Saturday night.

The Heartbreakers enticed the dancing masses as easily as Petty’s solo album “Full Moon Fever” has charmed the Billboard album chart over 25 weeks.

Lenny Kravitz’s opening act, however, was not as captivating. Kravitz’s peculiar grind of reggae and blues seemed uninspired until his final 60s style piece “Let Love Rule.”

The rather unassuming entrance of the Heartbreakers did not go unnoticed. Fans discovered their voices, as Petty flirted with the crowd during “Breakdown.”

Clad in 70s garb, including a psychedelic shirt and a purple vest, Petty danced upon a stage strewn with rustic props like animal heads, a wooden Indian and a totem pole. The eclectic blend of his folkish drawl and his choice of attire, props and lighting lined up to the tour titled “More Strange Behaviors.”

The crowd roared approval when Petty removed his hat from a crypt to the opening notes of the ominous “Don’t Come Around Here No More.”

Besides playing most of his solo hits, Petty performed some of the Heartbreakers’ older songs, and individual band members demonstrated their musical prowess in short pieces.

Interspersed were Petty comments that accented his direct, open rapport with fans. Petty asked that the crowd not crush anyone.

“Be cool,” Petty said. “An injury could cut playing time.”

Petty used a similar argument when asking the crowd to stop by a Greenpeace information table after the concert, saying destruction of the environment cuts music time as well.

The most disappointing aspect of the concert was that Petty only played for an hour and 20 minutes. The chant of the crowd brought the band back for a two-song encore.

Although the concert was somewhat short, most UD students were pleased with the performance.

“I was excited and surprised that such a big name came to UD arena,” said Andrea Rees, a first year biology student.

“Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers played to a boisterous crowd at the UD Arena Saturday night. SCOTT SMITH/SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

‘AMERICAN DREAM IS A NIGHTMARE’

Fonda and Hayden criticize economy

ANNE PIFINE
Staff Writer
Vol. 26, No. 11, 1979

“We live in a country which is a political democracy, but we don’t have a democratic economy.”

This is the message Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden brought to approximately 2000 spectators at the Fieldhouse Wednesday afternoon.

Conducting what she called a “blitz citizen’s movement.” Jane Fonda outlined the problems with America’s capitalist system.

The duo’s songs fit into the currently popular “message music,” interpreting such themes as loneliness and lack of communication.

Such themes are also the concern of Teach Fund, Inc., the non-profit organization co-sponsoring the concert. The organization co-sponsoring the concert is Teach Fund, Inc., the non-profit organization co-sponsoring the concert.

Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden brought to a democratic economy.”

“Small solar companies are beyond the reach of the average American,” Fonda said. “What we are saying is no more new nuclear plants.”

Existing plants must be made safer, according to Fonda, or we will still face the problems that are evident today.

“The cold-shouldered response of government to nuclear power crises and energy questions has caused this feeling of helplessness and expendability to spread to government as well. Hayden pointed out, government disinterest has made it difficult to implement on a large scale basis.

For the CED, solar energy provides a sensible alternative. However, as Hayden pointed out, government disinterest has made it difficult to implement to a large scale basis.

“Small solar companies are screwed,” he said.

These companies have little capital, and if the government gives them a loan, it is usually on the condition that they disclose their techniques, allowing them to be copied by larger groups, he said.

Hayden’s speech was interrupted, only a few minutes after he began, by a bomb scare that forced discontinuation of the scheduled presentation. However, many spectators stayed to talk with the couple.

“We have the responsibility to educate people on current issues. We have the responsibility to create a positive culture,” Fonda said. “It won’t happen unless we aren’t afraid to get mad.”
MARY DICK
Staff Writer
Vol. 30, No. 36, 1984
She made it from the small town of Piqua, Ohio, to the halls of the University of Dayton, to the president's office of Christian Dior U.S.A. in New York City.

“Anyone can do it,” said Colombe Nicholas, president of Christian Dior. “I did it, and I went to UD.”

Nicholas came back to UD to talk on success and life after UD at the SA Speaker Series Monday night in Ball Theatre.

Nicholas said she had to make many sacrifices in order to get to the position of the U.S. president of the French-based manufacturer of designer clothes, cosmetics, shoes and furs.

“She was not rich when she was growing up more than the husband, she said.

“A lot of sharing goes into making the home,” she said.

Nicholas also mentioned one dilemma that women face in the executive world.

When a woman is aggressive, Nicholas said, “She is said to be bitchy and obviously has no home life.”

When the man is aggressive, he is said to be “providing well for his family, a hard worker,” she said.

“There is a terrible double standard,” she said.

Nicholas offered some advice to students who would like to rise to her position.

She advised students to find someone in their field of interest and ask them for knowledge of that field. She also encouraged potential executives to take risks.

“I was willing to take a risk,” she said. “If you take risks, you’ll go somewhere.”

She stressed that you must be willing to take any job offered but said, “If you aren’t promoted in one and one-half to two years, change companies.”

Nicholas said that having knowledge of another language, understanding computers and having good writing skills are pertinent to successfully climbing the ladder of success.

Nicholas said never being afraid to ask questions has gotten her where she is now but also said, “Luck has a great deal...to do with it.”

Born in Piqua, Ohio, Nicholas moved with her parents to Switzerland when she was 10 years old. While in Switzerland, Nicholas received schooling from personal tutors.

When her family returned to Ohio, her father decided that the high school courses Nicholas would have to take to receive her diploma would not be challenging. At age 15 she entered UD without a high school diploma.

“To this day, I still do not have a high school diploma,” Nicholas said.

Nicholas believes UD furnished her with the foundations that got her where she is today.

UD teaches you “how to think, how to respond and how to give you a sense of ethics,” she said.

SPEAKER TELLS SUCCESS STORY

JERRY MARTIN
News Editor
Vol. 52, No. 1, 2004
As UD opened its doors for the new school year, the partially-finished ArtStreet complex also opened its doors, offering 58 students housing in an innovative learning environment while providing the campus with a home for the arts.

“ArtStreet is a completely unique invention,” said Melinda Simon, ArtStreet’s interim director. “It goes far beyond the space.”

UD also welcomed the opening of Marianist Hall, a state-of-the-art dorm. Both sites feature wireless Internet and innovative learning stations.

In addition to the student townhouses and lofts, ArtStreet will provide the UD community with flexible rooms for rehearsals and performances, a media room capable of presenting almost any combination of audio and visual communications, an art gallery, a new home for Flyer Radio, an amphitheatre and a café.

The ideas behind ArtStreet transcend the world of art and apply to other areas of life, Simon said.

“We’re trying to use art as a vehicle for delivering information about community,” Simon said.

This goal is only one reason why ArtStreet is different than other student housing. According to Simon, the other differences start at the top and are most visible through the high level of student involvement.

“Residential Life doesn’t manage ArtStreet,” Simon said. “It’s run by the provost’s office.”

In fact, Deborah Bickford, the assistant provost, chaired the committee that worked for six years on planning the ArtStreet project. A large part of this planning concerned the McGregor fund grant, a $60,000 grant reserved for $35,000 of student-created activities per year over a four-year period.

According to Simon, current residents of ArtStreet will not only be involved in spending this money through creating activities, but also in creating a system for future students to use the grant money as well.

Much of this creation project will happen through “ArtStreet Experience,” on a credit course that ArtStreet residents are required to take. Much of the work will be done through committees, and the committee which determines how the grant money is spent will be made up of all students.

In addition to the McGregor grant, ArtStreet residents will make recommendations on a separate $10,000 a year grant for faculty-created activities. The benefits of this work are not reserved for residents only.

“Nothing we’re doing is just for ArtStreet students,” said Amy Walton, a resident of an ArtStreet townhouse.

“We’re doing it for everybody.”

Although the residents and administrators are eager to start the ArtStreet experiment, some members of the UD community have voiced frustrations about the unfinished construction. According to Simon, these concerns are unfounded.

“Everyone should remember that ArtStreet was supposed to open in 2005,” Simon said. “Credit should be given to those who worked hard to get it open a year early.”

With the exception of the amphitheatre, ArtStreet’s remaining construction is expected to wrap up within the next several weeks.

The ArtStreet Complex opened its doors to residents for the first time beginning this school year despite some remaining construction. The remaining projects, including the ArtStreet Cafe, are expected to be finished in the next few weeks.

The Deli: Ghetto institution oasis for off-campus crowd

PATRICK BOYLE
Staff Writer
Vol. 27, No. 8, 1980
The Deli

Not a very imaginative name for a business. It’s not very big, and it doesn’t affect stock market prices. It rarely advertises and even more rarely has sales.

Yet the owner of The Deli at 235 Lowes St. wishes he had a dime for every time someone called his business “a gold mine.” In the UD Ghetto, The Deli is more than just a small business. The Deli is an institution.

Built in 1915, The Deli has evolved from a small carry-out shop to a well-stocked beer and grocery store serving as an oasis for hundreds of off-campus UD students.

Present owner Larry McQueen bought The Deli four years ago for approximately $25,000. Although he could not estimate what he could sell The Deli for today, he guessed that the value of the store has since doubled.

“I’ve gotten a few offers for it, although no one has mentioned a specific price,” said the 38-year-old McQueen. He said he hasn’t even considered selling.

There would be little reason to sell The Deli. For starters, there is no competition. Milano’s and Ruffino’s are McQueen’s closest rivals, and he said they don’t create too much pressure because they specialize in sandwiches, while The Deli sells beer and groceries.

And it is unlikely there will be any competition in the near future. Zoning laws put into effect since 1914 prohibit the building of any new businesses in the area, giving The Deli a monopoly in the Ghetto.

“In fact, once The Deli closes it can’t come back,” McQueen said.

That is, if The Deli closes. The Deli has become something of an institution in the UD area because of its dependability. Even when the keg runs dry UD students know there are a few things in life one can count on: death, taxes, and The Deli.

This is true for the student with the munchies as well as the chef with a craving for the ultimate Ghetto delicacy: macaroni and cheese.

“That’s one of our biggies,” McQueen said.

Another big seller is beer. McQueen said that one of the things that makes The Deli so valuable is the liquor license. For that reason, he said, he is very careful about being sure of someone’s age before selling them alcohol.

According to McQueen, the license was suspended once last year because six percent beer was sold to someone 20 years old.

How much beer does The Deli sell? McQueen couldn’t say, but student patron estimates began at 70 cases during the week and 50 cases on each night of the weekend. These figures may be off the mark, but they indicate students’ perceptions of The Deli as the popular place to go for beer.

This popularity affects the immediate neighborhood. The couple next door to The Deli, at the corner of Alberta and Lowes, have tried to get used to a few people sitting on their steps, some yelling outside their house and cans and bottles being discarded in their bushes.

Despite the large volume of alcohol sold, the lines often formed even when the keg runs dry, UD students know there are a few things in life one can count on: death, taxes and The Deli.

EDDIE LANDRY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Defending justice at any cost

Vol. 17, No. 15, 1970

When the Ohio grand jury made their now infamous Kent State report public, one fact became clearly obvious—that some type of protest must be registered against the obviously unjust findings. To be truly effective this protest, whatever the magnitude or means, needed to be dramatic and it needed to be well-supported.

Fortunately, violence (at least at this point in time) has been rejected as the “modus operandi” for conveying the protest. Instead, campus leaders nationwide have chosen to deliver their message through the dramatics of sheer number in peaceful demonstration. The products of that decision can be seen at UD in today’s boycott.

The decision was indeed a wise one. But to be effective, one element is absolutely necessary. The boycott needs the support of a significant segment of the student populace. Student dissent will never be effective until students work together peacefully for a common goal. Too often, we allow ourselves to become immobilized by disunity. Yet the decision was indeed a wise one. But to be effective, one element is absolutely necessary. The boycott needs the support of a significant segment of the student populace. Student dissent will never be effective until students work together peacefully for a common goal.

Hence, the Flyer News urges community-wide support of today’s boycott. Attend the workshops and teach-in. But most important participate in some active manner.

We do wish to qualify our endorsement of the boycott in one way, however. At all times, the academic freedom of everyone must be observed. While unity is vitally important to the success of any program, maintenance of other’s rights, academic or otherwise, is essential.

The cause of student unity will not be protected if rights are infringed upon—only increased polarization will occur, students will become more immobilized and more impotent in effecting needed changes.

LEE WADLINGER
Vol. 48, No. 13, 2000

This happens every year. You wait for what seems like forever, and before you know it, Homecoming is over.

It was supposed to be the year of the new-and-improved, behave-or-else style Homecoming. I was all ready to write about how well everything went, until a few certain actions dealt a serious blow to my jovial attitude.

As I sat down Saturday afternoon to relax, I counted up a few disappointments, but overall, the spirit was still there. Maybe the parade was not as entertaining as in years past, and maybe there was a general feeling of oppression due to a few extra precautions, but the Homecoming mood was still intact.

Even though it might bother a few of us to admit it, we have to say the administration was right. Alcohol shouldn’t be the focus of Homecoming, and the celebration is not meant to hurt people or property.

The point of Homecoming is for alumni to come home and, along with students and faculty, remind all of us who we are. This was the one weekend above all others where our pride and sense of community are displayed to their fullest point of expression.

I’d argue that no other university in the country has as great a Homecoming celebration as we do. Where else can you wake up in the morning, walk outside, and find yourself among thousands of people gathered for the single reason of being together? You saw all of your friends this past weekend. You saw recent graduates alongside older alumni reliving some of the best times of their lives. Even people who had never been here before showed up. Despite the prevalent myths, beer does not draw everyone together like this.

Walking through the Ghetto Saturday afternoon, you couldn’t help but feel the energy coming from each front porch and lawn. Everywhere you turned people were outside smiling, talking, cheering and dancing. Music flowed from every window and outside of McGinnis. At every house was another old friend, glad to be able to spend another time with each other and recognize how much we have come to know and love. We can only hope that in the future we can remember why we’re here and why UD is so great, because if we forget, we could one day lose everything.

But as a community we are supposed to look out for each other and try to contain some of the excessive craziness. I’m not saying that we need to be Ghetto cops, but I think we all need to expect everyone to look out for each other.

We could lose Homecoming as we have come to know and love it. Homecoming is about sharing time with each other and recognizing the strength of the bonds that hold us together. There would be no UD without our overriding sense of community. That is why Homecoming is so important for us. The administration can, and probably will, add Homecoming to the list of forgotten traditions.

We can only hope that in the future we can remember why we’re here and why UD is so great, because if we forget, we could one day lose everything.

“Sometimes it would be better if history were the rough draft of journalism.”

Brian J. Buchanan, First Amendment Center, 2006

Vol. 41, No. 10, 1993
UD bookstore rejects condoms

JENNIFER SEARS
Vol. 36, No. 14, 1988

Due to possible actions taken by the UD Bookstore, I question the extent to which an institution can impose its morals upon others in the United States.

The bookstore received editions of the Nov. 1988 Spin magazine, which contained information concerning AIDS and a sample condom. Someone either chose or was ordered to return the magazines.

As a participant in the UD-sponsored National Issues Forum concerning AIDS I hoped that this censorship would never occur. I understand that as a Catholic university, UD cannot condone premarital sex or artificial means of birth control. However, not every AIDS victim is unmarried—nor was the condom in Spin distributed for the purpose of birth control...

There was an exodus from the ghettos. Neighborhoods and schools will remain segregated. Minds will remain closed. Mindsets will remain within the eternal wait to cash a check.

Vol. 29, No. 9, 1982

There’s something timeless about standing in line at the bursar’s, besides the external wait to cash a check. The composites of graduated classes provide a quiet, melancholic way to reach inward and imagine. Imagine what it was like to attend UD in 1921. H. Henry Stand could probably tell you. He graduated that year, along with 12 others.

He and his classmates were the first graduating class of the University of Dayton, which was formerly known as St. Mary’s College. They probably wore bell-bottomed trousers and Gatsby-style suits and haircuts. They most likely commuted from the Dayton area and were probably learning how to do the Charleston and saying things like “23 skidoo.” They might have strolled with girlfriends along the grounds, which were mostly farmlands then.

They didn’t smile in their pictures because photographs were a very serious matter back then. But that doesn’t mean they didn’t have fun. They probably had a great time haz ing the underclassmen and participating in athletics. They probably even looked at composites of past graduated classes and thought how old everyone looked.

When H. Henry walked around campus there wasn’t too far to walk and he probably knew everyone he passed. When he graduated, he probably had no problem finding a well-paying job and he most likely married and had a child before the Depression hit. What happened to H. Henry and his classmates then? Were some part of the death toll of those who couldn’t face their losses or did they all manage to struggle through? Did they march off to World War II and never come back or did they lose their sons in the war?

What did H. Henry think when, in 1936, the University of Dayton graduated two women and a black man? Was he appalled or did he consider it a wave of the future? What did he think of television and rock’n’roll and mini-skirts?

Was there misery in his life or was he generally contented? Is he still alive today and, if so, what would he say about the ghetto and riots and football team?

JIM COWARD
Vol. 10, No. 22, 1963

Strange and misguided is the only way to describe last week’s Flyer News editorial. You emphatically stated that education is not the best way to resolve the segregation problem. Without equal education there will not be equal opportunity. Through the integration of the school system, the young American will learn that there is no drastic difference between the races.

How can prejudices be eradicated in the neighborhood if children, teenagers, and adults very rarely come into contact with Negroes? As long as black and white Americans remain in their own worlds and refuse to make an effort to understand one another, prejudices will never die. Prejudices have not died in the last 100 years, and they will not die in the next 100 if something is not done to tear down the wall between the white man and the black man.

The accommodations bill will greatly help the American problem. However, even if the accommodations bill is passed (by the Senate), there will not be a great exodus from the ghettos. Neighborhoods and schools will remain segregated. Minds will remain narrow. The American problem will still exist.

Something must be done now to improve racial relations. Something must be done to awaken a sleeping American conscience. Ignorance and prejudice can be dispelled only with knowledge.

“AS LONG AS BLACK AND WHITE AMERICANS REFUSE TO MAKE AN EFFORT TO UNDERSTAND ONE ANOTHER, PREJUDICES WILL NEVER DIE.”

JIM COWARD

What happened to class of ‘21?

CATHY CUSHING
Vol. 49, No. 4, 2001

I have always prided myself on being big, strong and tough. But when planes hijacked by terrorists crashed into the World Trade Center towers—the symbol of American capitalism and financial might—I felt small, weak and defenseless.

I was scared for the first time in my life. This was far different from the first time the World Trade Center was attacked. It was different from the Oklahoma City bombing. It was worse than any school shooting, assassination or any skirmish in a country that seems a world away.

It was on our turf. One of the planes that eventually crashed in Pennsylvania was actual ly over Cleveland for a brief moment. It was over my home state; over a city I have visited more times than I can count to see my late grandmother. Numerous friends of mine are from that area. A very real and sudden terror took control of my senses. This terror was so strong and powerful that I could literally feel myself shak ing.

One thing that hasn’t been shaken is my confidence and my love for this country. I know we will come together, we will find those responsible and we will triumph, just like we always do. What lies ahead is uncertain—whether it be war, more attacks or simply higher gas prices. What I am certain of is that we will come out of this tragedy a stronger and better nation, a nation more fully aware of its vulnerability and its role as a world leader.

Looking back, I know that it’s okay to be scared because that doesn’t make you any less of a man. The only cowards are the ones who committed this act. It is time to mourn, rebuild and punish those who have wronged us so fiercely. Yesterday was a time of darkness, but today we shall step into the light. And I am not afraid.
Flyers to host Bowling Green State in season opener at new arena

BOB GRENCI
Sports Writer
Vol. 17, No. 26, 1969

UD’s basketball team begins the 1969-70 season tomorrow in the new University of Dayton Arena. The Flyers’ first opponent in the 13,500 seat arena will be the Falcons of Bowling Green State University.

Coach Bob Conibear’s Falcons suffered a dismal 9-15 record last season. However, his team should be one of the most improved squads in the MAC this year. Two of the top six scorers from the ’68-’69 team are gone, but plenty of talent is available in the likes of center Jim Connolly (6’7”). Connally averaged 14.5 ppg while pulling down 10.4 rebounds a game last season. Forward Dan McLemore was voted the Falcons’ Most Valuable Player last year, and had a 13.6 ppg. average to compliment the honor. The bright spot for the BGSU has been the development of forward Lee Henson (6’5”). As a freshman last year, Henson averaged 23.1 points a game.

The two guards will be a lettermen Rich Walker (6’3”) and either Jim Phenix (6’4”) or Bob Hill (6’5”).

As in previous years, the Flyers will have the height advantage over most of their opponents. The Falcon quintet will be no exception. While Bowling Green averages slightly less than 6’6” in the frontcourt, the Flyers, with captain George Janaky (6’8”) and forwards Ken May (6’5”) and Tom Crosswhite (6’8”), average 6’7” a man.

The Flyers are seeking their sixth consecutive 20 victory season and another post-season and another post-season tournament under Coach Don Donoher. They must face Louisville, Duke, possibly Kentucky and Cincinnati in four of their next five games. A win over Bowling Green will give the Donoher quintet momentum for this tough schedule.

The Flyers return home; tackle Xavier Saturday

WILL HANLON
Sports Editor
Vol. 55, No. 12, 2007

While watching game two of the ALCS at Ohio State last week, I met a girl named Annie that asked me how her “boys” were doing. I assumed she meant the Tribe, and informed her of the tied score. She was very attractive, and her attire that evening kept me more eyes than occupied during the commercial breaks. During the seven run, 11th inning, Annie joined in on the screaming, cheering and high-flying along with the rest of the crowd that night. But her next move was one that made my heart skip a beat...

Before any of us guys could throw in our smartass comments, she was the first of anyone in the crowd to let out a big long booo when Joe Borowski jogged to the mound. She turned to me and asked if I thought seven runs was a big enough lead for Borowski not to blow it. I was ready to elope with her right there.

The place went nuts when the game was over as every fan in the room cheered and hugged each other. I tried to ask Annie to marry me, but she apparently never heard my proposal (or at least that’s what I’ve been telling myself). After a hug, she left forever. Story of my life with women.

The next day it got me thinking though, was there such a thing as the perfect girl? Someone undoubtedly attractive, but also with a shared passion of sports? If so, this is what she’d be like...

First off, she’d be a Tribe fan—a girl wearing Yankees or Red Sox attire is as much of a turn on as the bearded lady at the circus. Chances are she’d love Grady Sizemore, but not just for his looks. She’s understand the magic of a pitchers’ duel, know exactly what it means when a ball hits the foul pole and the only questions she’d ever ask would be directed toward the umpires, most likely having something to do with balls and strikes. Hating Borowski would be a plus.

In the summer, we’d hit the links together. Her drive would never, ever go as far as mine, and more importantly she’d never, ever beat me—not because she wouldn’t, but because she couldn’t. She’d laugh at my ridiculous slice like all my buddies do, and drop her jaw when she witnesses one of my patented 30 foot long putts from beyond the fringe. She’d be competitive enough where her score would rarely reach triple digits, and she’d never play the red tees.

During football season, she’d join my friends and me on a Monday night, and none of the guys would ever complain about her. She’d cheer her favorite team hardcore, and hopefully would never make the same mistake as me and pick the Dolphins as that favorite team. She’d have a firm stance on all coaches’ challenges during the game, even if it differed from mine. She’d understand football talk like a second language, and fully comprehend the clipping penalty.

Come March Madness season she’d never pick all No. 1 seeds to make the Final Four. She would never base her personal bracketology on mascots or fun cities she’d like to shop in. She’d appreciate upssets, but wouldn’t brag when picking all those upsets. Perhaps most importantly, she’d hate Duke.

She’d be a hell of a poker player—able to beat any of the guys at the table she sits down with. We’d play pool as a team together at the bars and be able to beat anyone’s ass that picked up a cue that night. She’d agree cheerleading is not a sport but would never get angry when I drop whatever I’m saying or doing when they show them on TV.

For dates, she’d pick sports bars over classy restaurants. She’d order pizza and hot wings instead of a side salad with light dressing. She’d legitimately offer to pay for dinner every now and then, although I’d never actually let her. The best gift she could give me would be tickets to a ballgame of any sport. Her favorite movies would be classics like “Dumb and Dumber” and “Top Gun,” and she’d never ask me to watch “The Notebook” or any other Disney movie that isn’t “Mighty Ducks” with her—ever.

She’d prefer wearing football jerseys over halter tops, tennis shoes over heels, and would never hesitate to throw a ball cap on if she didn’t feel like doing her hair.

Through all of this, she’d still find a way to have a significant number of more girl friends than guy friends, because we all know the man law warning of a girl with all guy friends. Looks never hurt, sense of humor is a must, and she would absolutely have a thing for sports girls.

That’s my dream sports girl. Now accepting applications.
Donoher racks up 353rd victory

LARRY O’ROURKE
Sports Editor
Vol. 30, No. 29, 1984

When Don Donoher took the reins of the UD men’s basketball team 20 years ago, the school had 647 victories to its credit. Donoher had no victories to his credit and had never officially coached a varsity basketball game at any level of competition.

It is doubtful if at that time he noticed that UD needed 353 victories to claim one thousand, and it would have been unthinkable to realize that Donoher needed the same number of wins to pass the late Tom Blackburn as the winningest Coach in Flyer history.

To add more ironic twists to an already ironic set of events, Donoher played in 72 games for Blackburn from 1951-54 and was captain his senior season. Blackburn was also Donoher’s immediate predecessor at UD, and Donoher replaced Blackburn after Blackburn died of cancer.

“Some people set out to accomplish something,” Donoher said after number 353. “I didn’t plan anything… I set out to be a high school coach.”

In a post game ceremony, medallions commemorating the accomplishments were presented to Donoher, his assistant coaches, team members, cheerleaders and University President Bro. Raymond Fitz. Donoher also received a special presentation from the University and Fitz was given the game ball to enshrine in the school’s Hall of Fame.

“I’m glad to have this all behind… I can go back to being the village idiot. I’m more comfortable in that role,” Donoher said. “The next time Dayton wins a thousand I’ll be a sad-looking corpse.”

Donoher and Blackburn have now coached in 704 of the Flyers’ one thousand victories, and Donoher is quick to praise his predecessor and former mentor.

“Tom was amazing. He’s our Ray Meyer (DePaul’s legendary coach), our John Wooden (former UCLA head coach),” Donoher said.

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Photo courtesy of Tim Knies

The defense was perfect in recording its sixth shutout of the year. UD’s defense held the Bombers’ supposedly potent offense (38 pt. per game average) to only 121 yards and no points.

Ithaca’s offense actually threw more interceptions (four) than complete passes (three).

Even the intangibles were fine. UD’s band brought the house down with its halftime show, and the Flyer fans who went to Alabama acted like fans should: loud, louder and loudest.

“We have more than a football team at Dayton. We have a program,” UD Coach Rick Carter said. “Besides a great football team, we have a fine band, great fans and excellent community support.”

But Saturday, it was the great football team that stole the show. And they stole it early:

Dayton took control when UD’s Scott Bowyer intercepted an Ithaca pass in the first quarter and returned it to the Bomber 36-yard line. Five plays later, Flyer reserve quarterback Jon Vorpe scored on a three-yard run. UD’s defense held Ithaca’s offense actually threw more interceptions (four) than complete passes (three).

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Ithaca didn’t make things any easier on itself when All-American running back Bob Ferrigno fumbled moments later. Mike Langford recovered for UD on Ithaca’s 22-yard line, and Gradlin Pruitt ran it in for the TD four plays later. It was 13-0.

“If we can get the ball from our defense within the 40 with the end zone in sight, we roll,” said UD reserve quarterback Jon Vorpe who saw plenty of action due to O’Hara’s sore shoulder.

Dayton continued to roll in the second quarter when Jim Pearson scored a minute later and the rout was on, 29-0.

It continued when Fred Yapel’s fumble was recovered by UD linebacker Mark Hufford. Garry Smith’s TD and a two-point conversion made it 36-0.

“Most of their [Ithaca’s] turnovers weren’t caused by bad play by them,” Hufford said. “They were caused by good plays by us.

The second half was more of the same. Much more.

Vorpe scored on a three-yard run. Greg Bazany scored in runs of six and 25 yards, and Pete Madden scored on a 31-yard interception return.

Kicker Jim Fullenkamp added seven extra points to make the final score an unbelievable 63-0.

A quiet Jim Butterfield, Ithaca’s coach, only had praise for UD. “You’re the best Division III team that I’ve ever seen,” he told Carter as they at midfield after the game.

And after Saturday’s performance, it would be hard for anyone to argue with him.
Flyers Blaze Trail to Glory

UD Falls to Bruins’ Tall Man

DENNY PIASECZNY
FN Sports Editor
Vol. 14, No. 25, 1967

The amazing University of Dayton “Cinderella” trail to basketball fame and glory has detoured suddenly and abruptly last Saturday night to the phenomenal free-wheeling Bruins of UCLA.

In this 1967 National Collegiate Athletic Association Championship classic, all of Dayton’s courage, poise, determination and hustle could not contain the fabulous five from UCLA.

Playing before 18,982 fans in Louisville’s spacious Freedom Hall and millions more on national television, the Bruins capitalized on a frigid Dayton shooting spell in the first half and bolted to an insurmountable 38-20 cushion at the half.

Bruins Coasted

It was downhill the rest of the way for the classy Bruins, they coasted to an easy 79-64 victory which earned them their third NCAA crown in four years. The Bruins could add two more to their collection if their prized sophomore wunderkind Lew Alcindor decides to remain on the campus scene.

Coach Don Donoher handed Dan Obrovac the unenviable assignment of guarding Alcindor but the sophomore did all he could before he was moved in favor of Glinder Torain.

Obrovac was forced to change his style against the 7’1” superstar and did not take his normal shot. When the Flyers had fallen behind by 10, Donoher decided to sacrifice height for speed and inserted the 6’6” Torain into the lineup.

Collapsed on Alcindor

The Flyers opened with a man-to-man defense which collapsed as many as three men around Alcindor every time he latched his hands onto the ball.

Alcindor contented himself with passing off to the brilliant playmakers Mike Warren and Lucius Allen. With Alcindor having his way at both ends of the court, and Warren and Allen repeated breaking through Dayton’s scheme, the Bruins rocketed to a 26-8 lead with six minutes remaining in the half.

The Flyers had little trouble penetrating the Bruins’ heralded full-court zone press, but once past midcourt the ominous figure of Alcindor loomed menacingly at the rear to the press to intimidate any drive to the basket.

Don May, whose 34 point outburst against North Carolina prompted writers to say it was one of the finest individual performances in tournament history was disturbed by Alcindor and missed his first nine shots.

May replied, “I didn’t take my normal shot. Subconsciously he was in the back of my mind and caused me not to concentrate.”

May wasn’t the only Flyer who was “psyched” by the awesome one-man defense of Alcindor. As a team Dayton shot a feeble 23 per cent in the first half after shooting a torrid 50% against North Carolina the night before. Credit Alcindor for the remarkable reversal of form.

Dayton Smashes NC in NCAA Semifinals

DENNY PIASECZNY
FN Sports Editor
Vol. 14, No. 25, 1967

Powered by a blistering 34 point performance by All-American Don May, the Dayton Flyers breezed through their easiest victory of the tournament at Louisville last Friday night.

May dazzled the 18,889 at Freedom Hall by making his first 13 shots. The rugged junior forward connected on 16 of 21 shots and his scintillating performance was labeled as one of the finest in tournament history.

Cinderella Express

Coach Dean Smith of North Carolina who saw his favored Tar Heels fall victim to the “Cinderella Express,” had this to say about May. “We knew that May could hit inside shots but our scouting reports didn’t tell that he could hit from the outside.”

May made 13 of his first 14 shots which enabled the Flyers to overcome an early 9-2 deficit and pull away from North Carolina.

North Carolina, boasting two All-Americans in Bob Lewis and Larry Miller, dominated the early part of the game and hit on four of their first six shots.

Torain Enters

At this point Glinder Torain entered the game replacing Dan Obrovac who was having problems staying with the Tar Heels’ seven foot giant rusty Clark. The move appeared to ignite the Flyer attack.

Two buckets by May and a freebie by Torain cut the margin to 9-5 and after North Carolina broke a dry spell with a layup by Miller, Dayton scored five straight points to take its first lead at 13-11.

Paced by the fantastic shooting of May, Dayton stretched the lead to 22-14 before the pressing Tar Heels upset Dayton and got to within 24-22 with three minutes left.

Once again May sparked the Flyers with two layups to give the inspired Flyers a 29-23 halftime lead.

Outshining both Lewis and Miller, May continued his unstoppable scoring rampage and the Flyers pulled to their biggest spread at 59-46.

Then Lewis suddenly awoke from his doldrums and popped in three straight baskets to cut the lead to 59-52.

Flyers on Ropes

The Tar Heels had the Flyers on the ropes, but once again it was May who came to the rescue dropping in two layups to lift the Flyers out of danger.

Coach Don Donoher explained in the frantic locker room after the game, “We held our poise. When we lost the big lead in the second half we had plenty of chances to lose our composure but they never let up.”

May’s two baskets took the sting out of the Tar Heels and the Flyers won going away as the Tar Heels fouled desperately trying to get back in the game.

Donoher, who was more perplexed than anybody else on the success of the Flyers, replied, “I felt everybody did his job and did it well. May did a great job and carried us in the first half. I felt Sadlier and Hooper played fine defensive games and deserve a great deal of credit for holding the North Carolina offense to 62 points.”

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Change of Strategy

Donoher changed strategy in the second half and instead of employing a set offense the Flyers started to fast break against the Bruins. The rout was really on part of the game and hit on four of their first six shots.

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