



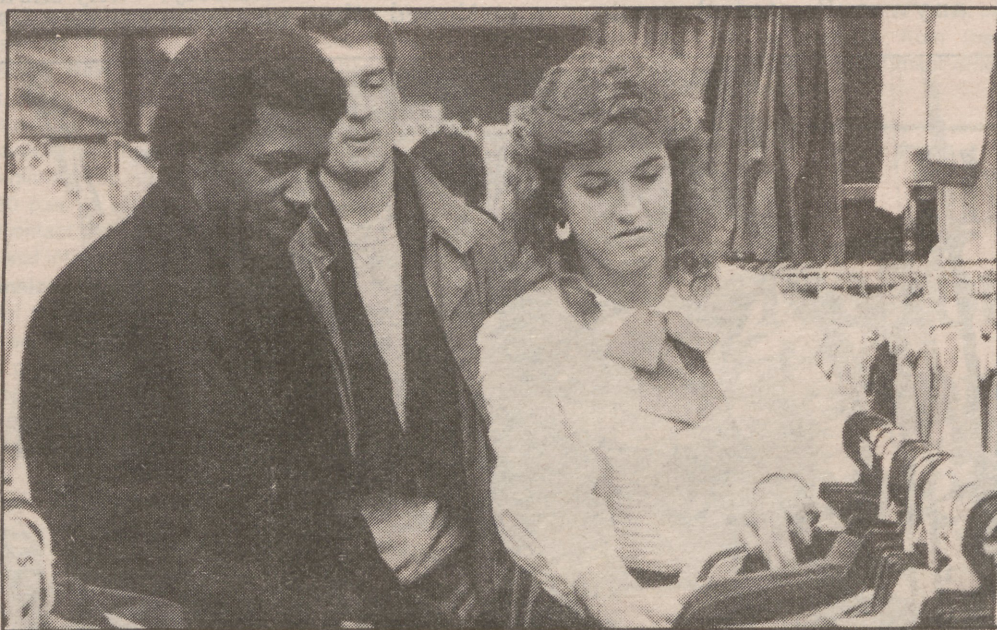
# Flyer News

Thursday, February 11, 1988

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## Morris stresses choices, not abuses



Bill Cunningham

Eugene "Mercury" Morris, left, shops in the bookstore's clothing department with Laura Gillespie, SGA president, and Joe Novello, SGA senator, prior to his speech in Boll Theatre Wednesday.

PETE CENTINEO  
NEWS WRITER

Eugene "Mercury" Morris spoke at Boll Theatre Wednesday night but drug abuse was not the main topic. Making choices and self abuse was.

Morris chose to be a professional football player and with that choice came great fame and stardom. He had reached the highest of highs. But, according to Morris, he also made the choice to use cocaine which brought him to the lowest of lows.

"Mercury Morris was a foolish man because he did foolish things," he said.

Morris said that drugs are not the problem but that people are the problem. We all have a choice, and that is to do drugs or not to do drugs.

Morris pointed to two specific examples. They were Don Rogers, defensive back of the Cleveland Browns, and Len Bias, basketball star of University of Maryland. He felt that neither one died of cocaine but died by choosing to do cocaine. The choice was theirs to make.

Analogies were abundant in Morris' speech. In

one, he compared life to a game show. Both give you many choices. In a game show you may be given an opportunity to choose one of three doors. The choice is yours. If you choose the wrong one you go home a loser.

In life you are also given many choices. One may choose to do drugs. But unlike a game show, you could lose your life. But the choice is yours alone, Morris said.

"Life is a game and in the game of life you have to pick the right doors," said Morris.

He also mentioned that the term "drug abuse" is not an accurate term when speaking about drugs. He pointed out that there is no way you can abuse drugs.

If you buy a bag of coke and snort it you are not abusing coke. If you buy a bottle of whiskey and drink it you are not abusing whiskey. If you hit yourself over the head with a hammer you are not abusing the hammer.

The only thing your abusing is yourself. Self abuse is the problem, he said.

"When you do drugs you're in the lottery of life. If you choose to do drugs, there is always the chance that you'll lose," said Morris.

## Disinvestment, divestment

### Ploeger clarifies university's position in Africa

KARL FORNES  
NEWS EDITOR

"I don't see divestment as effective right now," Vice President of Administration Bernard Ploeger said concerning South African apartheid.

"Disinvestment lets the company forget," he said. "Divestment lets the institution forget."

As part of the Catholic Tradition Today series, Ploeger spoke to a group of about 50 people Monday in Kennedy Union Room 310.

"How can an investment policy be a legitimate response to a moral issue we see?" Ploeger asked.

When answering this question, Ploeger conceded that "we leave the realm of religious certainty . . . it becomes a question of means."

According to Ploeger, the issue can be divided into three aspects: "What can I do that's most effective for South Africa?"

What can I do that's most effective for the United States? And what can I do that's most effective for myself?"

Furthermore, Ploeger said, these can be expanded into seven more categories ranging from exposing civil disobedience to salvaging personal moral integrity.

Ploeger then covered what he interpreted as the positions of those most intricately involved in the battle against apartheid, including the University of Dayton Board of Trustees, the Rev. Leon Sullivan, Students Against Apartheid and himself.

According to Ploeger, the Board of Trustees is committed to "only invest in companies doing business in South Africa in compliance with the Sullivan Principles or the equivalent."

"There is a real feeling on the part of some members of the Board of Trustees that disinvest-

ment has not increased our leverage," he continued. "The companies that are filling the voids (left by companies that have disinvested) are significantly less responsible."

In Ploeger's view, Sullivan has been disenchanted by "the failure of the U.S. government to take a leadership role on the issue."

Ploeger interpreted the position of Students Against Apartheid from the group's position paper of Oct. 1, 1987. According to Ploeger, they are asking for more extreme measures to place pressure on the South African government and show solidarity with the South African people.

Students Against Apartheid are also asking the university to disassociate itself from South Africa in order to preserve its moral integrity, Ploeger said.

see PLOEGER p. 3

## Campus Notes

### Today

■ **Biology Seminar Series** will continue with a speech by Anthony V. Palumbo of Oak Ridge National Laboratory. He will discuss "Trichlorethylene Degradation and Methanotrophic Bacteria" at 4:30 p.m. in Sherman Hall 216. Call x2521 for more details.

### Friday

■ **The new commuter lounge** will hold its open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Brother Paul Bredestege hosts the event.

■ **Roesch Library** will hold demonstrations of its new DYNIX

computerized library catalog system at 3 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Those interested should meet in front of the reference desk on the first floor. Call Linda Keir, x4274, for questions.

■ **Happy Hour** in the Pub for faculty, staff and graduate students will be closed during the long weekend, Feb. 12.

### Sunday

■ **Student Government Association** holds its public meetings every Sunday in KU at 8:30 p.m. Joe Haynes, x5200, can answer questions.

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# Students offer input on records policy

The new Academic Records Policy has left some students wondering.

The policy is a piece of legislation from the Academic Senate which states that all major disciplinary actions taken against a student will appear on the student's academic transcript.

This record will follow the offender for five years, or two years after graduation, whichever comes first. Academic transcripts are often sent to possible employers as part of the interviewing process.

Carol Green, a junior, believes that the policy "reflects on a person's character," and thinks it is fair since resumes describe "things they do well."

The Student Government Association agrees.

At their Sunday meeting, SGA senators voted 18 to eight with one abstention against writing a letter opposing the policy.

By a slim margin, 13 to 11 (three abstentions), they decided to write a letter to show support for the new policy.

However, 24 of the 27 senators feel that the

transcript should also contain information pertaining to a student's good disciplinary record.

According to SGA President Laura Gillespie, potential employers who do not see a negative disciplinary record have no way of knowing that this means the student is in good disciplinary standing.

"I do not think employers should be able to look at things (students) did as a freshman," said Chris Robbins, a sophomore.

Robbins sees college as a growing experience, where students make mistakes. In her opinion, seniors "should be grown up," and not need the disciplinary report to taint their reputations.

Freshman Mark Austria pointed out that corporations have "got to get (the disciplinary reports) somehow." Austria added that the report might "influence the future productivity" of students, which he does not feel is right.

The possibility of mistakes in sentencing the accused bothers junior Pete Ruble. He mentioned the case of a friend whom charges

were brought against because he punched a road sign. Ruble thinks that minor offenses may unjustly snowball into larger ones.

"Do it (violate the law) when you are out of college, and you would be in jail anyway," stated

Dave Suchanick, a junior.

He described the Academic Records Policy as "fine," and suggested that ghetto couch fires, an act of arson, are "kind of stupid."

John Konkoly, a senior, questioned the

importance of the policy, if other schools do not implement it.

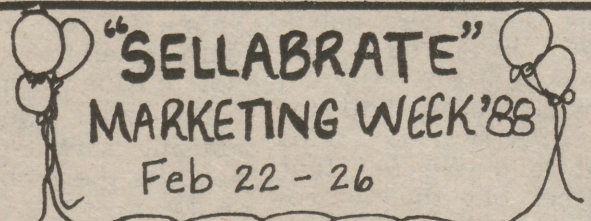
"We (UD) are going out of our way to put something on the academic record that is making it harder for students," offered Konkoly. "Why should it be put on the record?"



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Bill Cunningham

Willie Tyson, right, of receiving and Don Wagner, field engineer for Document Reprocessors, begin to unload freeze-dried materials for return to professors.


  
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■ **Chapel masses** will be limited next Sunday to noon and 10 p.m. because of President's weekend break. There will be a Saturday evening service at 4:30 p.m.

## Next Week

■ **Health professional school applicants** are invited to attend an informational meeting Thursday, Feb. 18, to prepare for applying to a school. The meeting begins at 7:30 in Sherman Hall 216.

■ **Finding New Life in the Holy Spirit**, an activity sponsored by the Charismatic Prayer Group of Campus Ministry, will be held every Friday beginning Feb. 19 from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Liberty Hall, Room 202. Contact John Britt, x3339, for additional information.

■ **A major and career choice lecture** for business students will also take place on Friday. The first part of a two part series will discuss MIS, management, and marketing majors. For more information, contact John Rapp in the Business Office at x3731.

■ **Model United Nations** meets

## Ploeger

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Ploeger said he agrees with disassociation, but only as a "last resort."

"Our great leverage in South Africa is political," he said. "We must get it on the president's agenda."

Ploeger believes UD must strengthen its policy toward internal reform of apartheid. Part of this policy constitutes making our position public.

"We ought to say it," he stated. "We ought to be more explicit about it."

Ploeger said he regrets the loss of Sullivan. he also admitted he is not sure his personal position is the most effective.

"Of course, I do have my doubts about my position," he said. "I don't feel terrible about it... but I think there's a nagging doubt."

every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in KU. All old members are asked to attend. Contact Joe Haynes, x5200, for more information.

■ **Ash Wednesday** mass schedule at the chapel is as follows: 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m., 8:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

## Notice

■ **Orpheus** is currently accepting submissions for the spring issue of the magazine. Deadline is Feb. 23. Those interested can drop off materials in KU133, or send them to

Box 292. Contact Lisa Schaefer, x2743, for more information.

■ **The Dr. George Ruppel award and the Betty Ann Perkins award:** deadline for submissions of historical topics is Feb. 17. Contact Professor Raymond Maras, x2824, for more information.

■ **Communications major transfers** must now have a minimum grade point average of 2.30 in order to declare the major. The rule is effective immediately. Further information is available from the communications department office, 107 O'Reilly Hall.

■ **Volunteering and Alternative Careers** minicourse is being offered. Contact Joseph Lackner, x3339, for details.

■ **A support group** for women who have placed their children for adoption is now being formed. Call the Campus Ministry Office, x3339, for more information.

■ **The KU/UA Film Series**, due to lack of student support, has been cancelled. For more details, contact the Office of University Activities at x4114.

■ **Save your papers!** Bread for the World paper drive begins Feb. 28.

Questions? Call Amy at x5060.

■ **The Brother Frank Ruhlman Award** for literary excellence is still open for submissions. Any material by an undergraduate student that has been published in a university publication during the current academic year is eligible. For more information call x4264.

■ **UD Women's Association** is offering a \$100 booksupply scholarship for a female student 24 or older. The woman must plan to attend UD for the first term, 1988-89. Contact Continuing Education, x2347 or x2251, for details.

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## Student apathy

Students should form opinion on campus issues

It is interesting to note that students on this campus are involved in various political ideologies but ignore debatable subjects that are more directly involved with life at the University of Dayton.

Of course, the abstract realm of political philosophy may be more important for a student's future, but we should also attempt to resolve the concrete "here and now" problems.

Last semester, the Flyer News received countless letters supporting or rejecting student activist groups and their ideologies.

This semester, the Academic Senate established a new Academic Records policy. The Flyer News has

described and expressed disagreement with the policy. However, we have not received any letters either for or against the policy. In an informal telephone survey, a majority of students have not even heard of the new policy.

It is the job of the Flyer News to let the students know what is happening at this university. It is the responsibility of the students to let the administration or members of Student Government Association know what they think about this policy or any other issue.

Incidentally, if you want to know what the new Academic Records policy entails, find the Jan. 25, 1988 or the Feb. 4, 1988 issues of the Flyer News.

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The Flyer News encourages students, faculty and staff to submit guest columns.

Guest columns must not exceed 250 words. Columns must bear the signature, address and phone number of the writer. The writer is also asked to specify any association with an organization that is the subject of the column.

## Positions available

The Flyer News is now accepting applications for assistant photography editor and production manager.

For more information please contact Maureen Osborne or Tony Hubert in KU232 or call x3226.

## Relationships

Enjoyable, special on Valentine's Day

This coming weekend means many things to many people. But what it holds for most of us is a sense of love that is personified on Valentine's Day.



KEVIN ROWAN  
COLUMNIST

Come Sunday, many of us will be with the one we love, our significant other. A special time in a continually blossoming relationship. Funny things, relationships. They come in all kinds of shapes and sizes; some are illegal, most are dangerous and all are worth every minute they exist.

While there are a whole lot of variations in relationships they all fall into three basic categories: the average relationship, the casual relationship and the omnipotent relationship. All are enjoyable but some can be as odd as ... well, they can get pretty odd.

The average relationship — it may be average but it is the best — involves two people who love one another and feel an emotion when with that person that has yet to be defined. It is sincere, it is unique every time, but one always knows that some day, it's going to end.

The casual relationship — the most confusing of the relationship family — means that every aspect of it is fairly loose, almost informal. The attitude, the conversation, the romanticism, everything is done with the idea that there is no commitment. Strangely, these tend to be the most intense when it comes to, ahem, sex. Many of these tend to be long-distance relationships.

Omnipotent relationships — people who take relationships and the people they're dating just a little too seriously — are the people you see fused together while walking around campus and prone to quite daring public displays of affec-

tion. Now, there's nothing wrong with being in love, I'm all for it. But one should realize that life can throw some pretty mean curve balls, like graduation, that can severely dent a close relationship.

When you come right down to it, as it were, relationships are what you make them. And for most people it is a time to be sincere, honest, and, to an extent, compromising to someone who has a special purpose in your life. Relationships bring a feeling of personal happiness and security, qualities that should be treated with as much respect as they can potentially produce.

A mistake one can make on Valentine's day is to be alone. Avoid this at all costs. Just because you may not have someone to share the day with doesn't mean that no one cares about you. There is always someone, you may just be looking too hard for him or her. Don't. Let them come to you.



Valentine's Day doesn't mean you have to be with a boyfriend or girlfriend either. True, Cupid will be flying about, piercing unsuspecting waifs with his arrows of passion, but that isn't for everybody.

It means you should share the day with someone special in your life, be it a parent, friend or confidante. It is essentially a day that should be lived in the spirit it has come to possess, that of love, security and togetherness.

With whom you share it is up to you. Make the most of it.

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EDITORIALS

# Celebrate black contribution to America

VALENCIA WALKER  
GUEST COLUMNIST

Following a month of celebrating the life and works of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., we as American's now have the opportunity to celebrate the lives and contributions that other blacks have made in our history.

Black History Month is more than just recognizing

ing the few important black scientists, journalists, activists and entertainers. It is also a time when all Americans can take pride in recognizing black people as a race.

So often there are times when the history of black people is slighted because of racist reasons or just because nobody



really knows what blacks have done to change the history of the

United States.

Just for the record, Norbert Rillieux was the black inventor who revolutionized the manufacturing of sugar; Charles Drew was a black doctor who discovered and developed blood plasma and Jan Matzeliger was a black inventor who perfected a quick, efficient method for mass

production of shoes.

These are only a few people who have made important changes in the history of America, but most people do not even know them.

This month the university along with the Office of Minority Student Affairs will host a number of activities to commemorate the lives and contributions that many black people have made.

Hopefully the majority as well as the minority will take advantage of learning about not only the history of black people, but also the history of the United States of America.

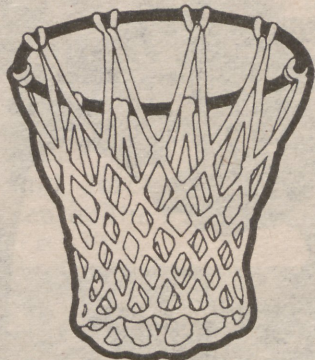
## Student dissatisfied with editorial about enthusiasm

Recently, TV2 sportscaster Omar Williams gave an editorial after the Flyers lost to Miami University.

One of the things he stated was the lack of enthusiasm shown by University of Dayton students.

The basketball team loses in one of the most embarrassing games of all time, and Williams blames the student body!

This profound logic makes one wonder how intelligent he is. After all, it is not the students



out there shooting the baskets and running back and forth. The job of winning the games rests primarily with the basketball team.

Certainly at the begin-

ning of the year student body enthusiasm was high. After defeats to such lame teams, I am surprised anyone has any enthusiasm left. I certainly would not.

Looking to blame something besides the root of the problem is company to simple-mindedness.

We are here to study — and have fun. Fun that starts when the basketball team begins to win games.

Raoul Duke

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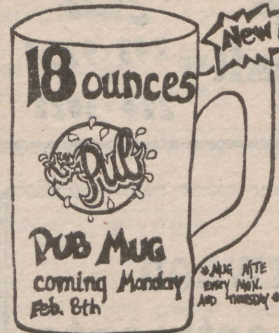
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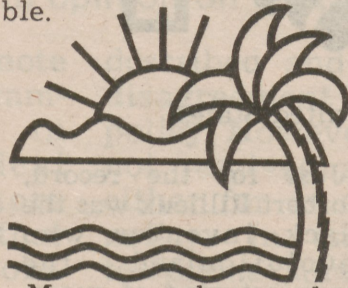
Tropical Tan, a new tanning salon located at 1124 Brown St., is the "hot spot" for many University of Dayton students who want to soak up a great tan.

Tropical Tan opened in November and is owned by Cheryl McMillian, a 1981 graduate of UD. McMillian, who also owns two other salons in the Dayton area, has been in the tanning business for three years.

Tropical Tan features four Wolff System beds, but McMillian plans to add more. Besides tanning appointments, McMillian also sells indoor and outdoor lotions, Panama Jack clothing, and 14K gold jewelry at wholesale prices.

To achieve a good tan,

McMillian recommends starting out with 20-25 minute visits and eventually increasing the time to 30 minutes. She also suggests scheduling five to eight visits as close together as possible.



Many people wonder about the myths associated with tanning beds and their effects on the body. According to McMillian, medical reports have shown tanning beds to be safer than the harsh rays of the sun and less likely to cause skin cancer.

It is also a myth that tanning beds can burn

the insides or cause brain damage. However, eye goggles should be worn while under the lights and no lotions should be used unless they are especially made for tann-

ing beds.

Tropical Tan is an effective way to acquire a tan in the winter months, before a formal dance or to get ready for Daytona

Beach. Prices are \$25 for five visits and \$39.95 for 10 visits. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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## FEATURES



Bill Cunningham

### Presidential hug

Delana Yates hugs UD President Brother Raymond Fitz at the fourth annual Hug-A-Thon, held Wednesday in the KU Plaza. The event is sponsored by Sigma Tau Epsilon sorority to raise money for the American Heart Association.

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# Miami tripped Flyers in OT

TONY REISZ  
SPORTS EDITOR

The University of Dayton Flyers dropped their 12th game of the season Monday night to the Redskins of Miami University (OH), 79-75 in overtime.

This was the fourth straight OT game for the Flyers which ties an NCAA record with Jacksonville and Illinois State.

The Redskins, now 5-15 on the season, chipped away at a 50-40 Flyer lead in the second half that saw the Flyers outscored 18-6 and took the lead 58-56 with 7:12 left.

The lead shifted back and forth until Miami center Jim Paul, who was

two for eight from the free throw line, sank two critical free throws to give Miami a one point lead with :30 remaining.

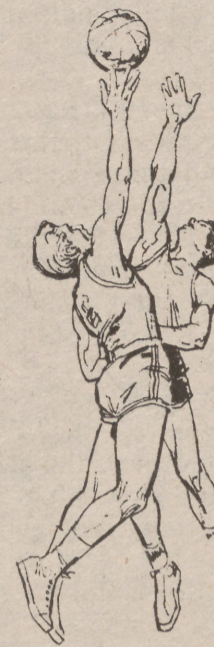
Negele Knight was then fouled on the Flyer's next possession but was only able to make one of two throws to tie the score at 66.

With 13 seconds left, Miami got the ball to Paul who missed a baseline jumper to send the game into overtime.

The Redskins ran off seven straight points to start the overtime period.

This proved to be too much for the Flyers as missed shots and free throws hurt them as time ticked away.

One bright spot, however, was the play of



center Troy McCracken. He scored 13 points and grabbed 8 rebounds in a fine effort for the Flyers.

"Troy was great for us from our perspective,"

said Flyer coach Don Donoher. "He played like a man possessed."

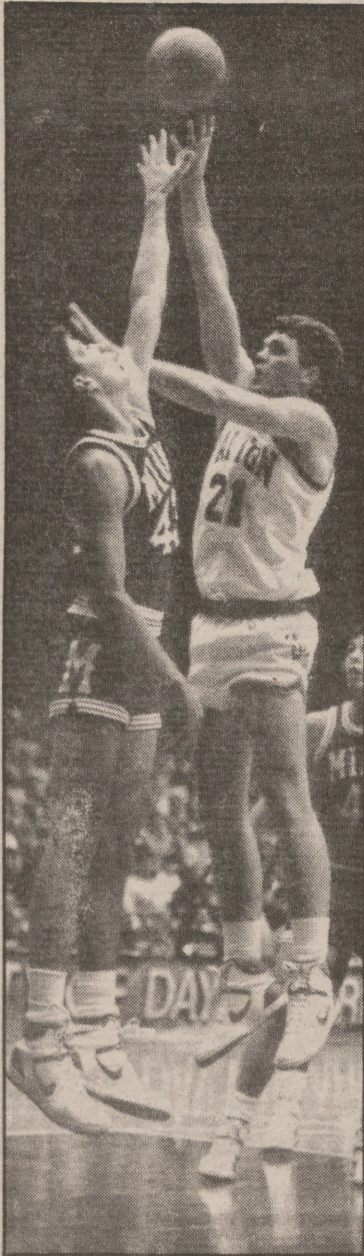
Knight led the Flyers with 18 points hitting 10 of 12 from the charity stripe.

Ray Springer chipped in with 16 points as he was 4-8 from three point land.

"We just can't get a win," said McCracken. "When you get beat in three overtime games, it's tough to swallow."

Donoher feels that even though the Flyers could not protect their 10 point lead, credit must be given to Miami.

"It's when we are in the lead that our worst comes out," said Donoher. "But, hey, give Miami credit. They kept their composure."



Tony Canonaco

UD center Bill Uhl jumps over Miami University's Jeff Scott during the teams' contest Monday night. The Flyers lost in overtime, 79-75.

## Classified Ads

Classified ads are to be dropped off at the Flyer News office, located in KU232. Classifieds must include a name and a telephone number. Deadlines for Thursday editions are Mondays at noon. Deadlines for Monday editions are Thursdays at noon.

**CARILLON PARK PICTURES** — Would the girl at Carillon Park last fall that took pictures of a man and woman sitting on a picnic table please telephone V. L. Cline at 226-6121 or 836-6766. The man had silver hair and wore a blue jacket and the woman had brown hair and wore a light gray coat. Please call — it's very important to me.

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# Lady Flyers down UK

BRYAN BARDINE  
SPORTS WRITER

The Lady Flyers rebounded from their tough loss Saturday night to defeat a pesky University of Kentucky squad 68-58 in the Arena last night.

UD was paced by Michele Kruty and Tobette Pleasant who both scored 16 points. Adding to the balanced attack were Pam Rasey and Annette Melvin who each had 10 points.

Coach Sue Ramsey said, "We were up! Our confidence level was very good, and we played well as a team."

The first half was a tough battle with neither team being able to take a clear advantage. One thing was clear and that was that neither team was shooting well. UD shot only 36 percent, and Kentucky shot 34 percent.

The Flyers still led going into the locker room at the half 27-24.

A crucial point in the game occurred in the first four minutes of the second half when the Cats jumped out to a 30-27 lead.

At that point Ramsey called a timeout to regroup the team. "I told them that they needed to pick up the tempo at the defensive end, and to

show a lot of patience on offense and we would be fine."

"In the first half, Kentucky was collapsing their defense inside on us, so in the second half I wanted us to work the ball inside and then kick it back out for the jump shot," Ramsey said.

That strategy seemed to work as the Flyers caught fire in the second half and shot 64 percent.

UD took the lead for good with 14:23 remaining with a Melvin short jumper to make it 34-32. Kentucky's shooting did not improve much in the second half as they only shot 37 percent.

Ramsey felt that "to be successful tonight we needed to control Jodie Whitaker and Bebe Croley, and Teri Gaerke and Annette played great defense on both of them."

Croley, who averages 18 points a game for the

Cats, was held to 12, and made only 6 of 18 shots from the floor. Whitaker was only able to score 11 points, on 5 of 12 shots from the field.

Another thing Ramsey felt kept Kentucky out of the game was the way that "we mixed up our defenses, and switched our full court zone press to a half-court press. It really kept UK out of their offensive flow."

The win marks the Flyers sixth out of seven, and raises their season record to 11-9.

They take to the road this weekend for games against Notre Dame on Saturday and Valparaiso on Monday. They return to the friendly confines of the Arena on Saturday Feb. 20 against the Cincinnati Bearcats.

Preceding the Cincinnati game will be an alumni game pitting former Flyers against former Cincinnati players.

## Hard work pays dividends for ladies

GREGG BOEHMER  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Tuesday, February 9, 1988, 2:00 p.m.

"The more they pass the ball, the more mistakes they are going to make," shouts Flyer coach Sue Ramsey.

"That's what we want them to do."

On this particular Tuesday practice, the Flyers were preparing for Wednesday's game against Kentucky.

"Can anyone remember the last time we beat them," asked Ramsey.

"I don't know but its going to be my junior year when we beat them," replied junior Tobette Pleasant.

Pleasant could not

have been any more correct as the Flyers knocked off the Lady Cats for the first time in 10 years, 68-58.

"It's really exciting," said an elated Ramsey. "They are really starting to respond to defensive adjustments, new offenses and to changes during timeouts."

This is a very young Flyer squad that has only one senior, one junior, five sophmores and five freshmen.

Playing Division I basketball is quite different than playing high school basketball.

"The 2-3 zone we use is not just hands in the air and you're responsible for your zone," explained Ramsey. "Our players must shift quickly and know where every opposing player is."

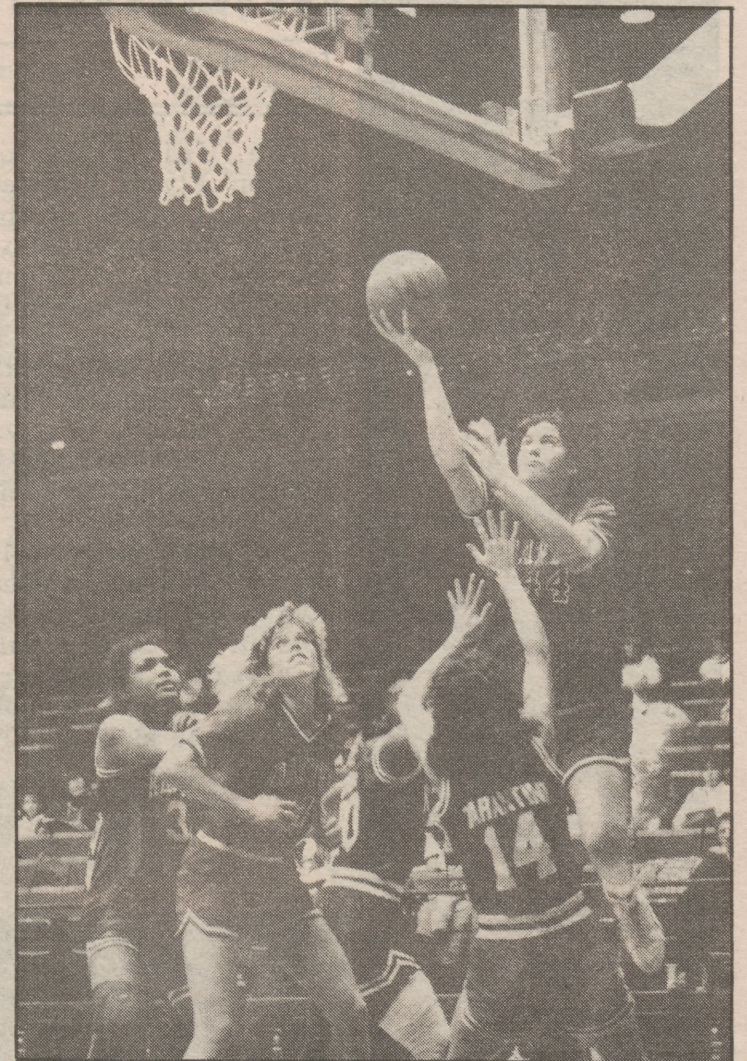
"You cannot play this defense unless you talk to each other," yelled Ramsey. "You have got to communicate, especially on the baseline."

They finished the drill and ended practice with a few sprints and a boisterous "Beat Kentucky" chant.

The hustle and enthusiasm that the players display is a credit to the coaching staff.

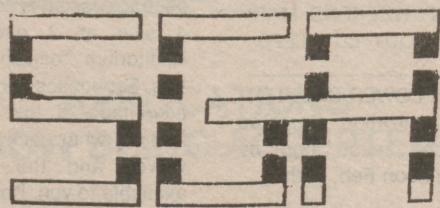
The Lady Flyers' hard work and enthusiasm for the game is already paying dividends. They are winning and loving every minute of it.

## Flyer News SPORTS



Tony Canonaco

Lady Flyer Michele Kruty shoots over University of Kentucky's Monique Tarantini during the Lady Flyers' 68-58 win



### EVENTS CALENDAR

Curtis Sliwa speaks out on "The War on Drugs" Thurs., Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. in Boll Theater.

Daytona Money Meeting: Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. in KU Ballroom.

Look for the Dean's List in the Feb. 29 issue.

Next week's meeting Wed., Feb. 17 at 8:30 p.m.

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