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# Flyer News

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## Delta Omega Tau folds

### Service sorority ends do-gooder history after nine years



Bill Cunningham

Loretta Weber (left), Mary Kerner, Michelle Stidham and Lynn Blandford enjoy their last days as sisters of Delta Omega Tau.

RACHEL BROWN  
NEWS WRITER

This is the last semester the Delta Omega Tau sorority will be able to serve the University of Dayton and the Dayton community.

According to Michelle Stidham, DOT president, the service-oriented sorority will be dissolving due to lack of interest.

Because there are only 12 active members, DOT "cannot maintain the high caliber sorority we would like to," said Stidham.

Since the founding of DOT in 1979, they have raised over \$4000 for the Ronald McDonald House through activities like Winterfest and the Ronnie 500.

Winterfest, an annual carnival held in the fieldhouse, has to be canceled this year because of the low number of workers. Instead, DOT sponsored

the Ronnie 500, which raised money through donations from Dayton area residents.

Other activities the DOT's have been involved with are anti-child abuse groups and women's counseling services.

These accomplishments are all a part of the sorority's dedication to service.

*"It is sad to think of all the places that counted on us..."*

"It is sad to think of all the places that counted on us that we will not be committed to anymore," said junior Jenny Wharton.

Jeff Ingram, the DOT faculty adviser, also attributes low membership to the attitudes towards Greek life on campus.

"The finite number of people actually interested in sororities are going towards the large

and popular ones," said Ingram.

Wharton, who was last semester's Panhellenic Council president, is noticing a shift in people's attitudes, also.

"What people want is changing. Either you join a service organization or a sorority," continued Wharton. "They are seen as two separate things."

Stidham is hopeful that the new Greek policies requiring more service activities will change all of that.

"The DOT's will not be as unique anymore because of these requirements," said Stidham.

In Stidham's mind, a DOT revival in the future is also a possibility.

"With some dedicated girls, I know the DOT's can be reinstated someday," she said.

DOT is the second sorority to fold this school year. Phi Sigma Sigma disbanded last fall.

## Powers proves a jack-of-all-trades career possible for Catholic university graduates

KARL FORNES  
NEWS EDITOR

John Powers, novelist, playwright and producer, added "stand-up comedian" to his list of titles Wednesday night in the Kennedy Union Ballroom.

Powers, whose bestselling novels include "The Last Catholic in America" and "The Unoriginal Sinner and the Ice Cream God," bases much of his material upon his upbringing on Chicago's south side.

"In a small town, when you drive down the street, people who don't know you wave," Powers observed. "In Chicago they do that, but they don't use all their fingers."

"There are two religions here," as the opening character in Powers' play "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" describes his childhood neighborhood, "Catholic and public."

*"In a small town, when you drive down the street, people who don't know you wave. In Chicago they do that, but they don't use all of their fingers."*

Powers admitted his study habits during his grade school

years at St. Christina's parish were not among the best.

"I was not a good student, and that is putting it kindly," he offered. "I spent eight years of my life lying my head off. You never stand up and say, 'I didn't feel like doing my homework....' My grandmother had died 17 times before high school."

"I was one of those kids the nuns didn't expect much from," Powers said, "and I never disappointed them."

Powers joined the tumbling team at an all-male parochial high school. He described the sport as "like watching a

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## Campus Notes

### Today

■ **Elin Barth** of the University of South Carolina Medical School will speak on the correlation between a successful osseointegration versus implant infection and the choice of biomaterials in orthopedic surgery. Sherman Hall, Room 216 at 4:30 p.m.

■ **Royal service** ... Have Turnabout King candidates wait on you hand and foot. Celebrate Top Hats and Roses in the Pub.

■ **ISSAP Orientation for Vienna** in KU315 from 7 p.m. 10 p.m. Contact Connie Schell, x3728, for information.

### Friday

■ **Noontime Concert** in the KU Torch Lounge presents a Woodwind Octet under the direction of David Hoffman. Call the Music Division, x3936, for more information.

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Matt Ball

John Powers entertains the audience as part of The Distinguished Speakers' Series in the KU Ballroom Wednesday.

## Powers

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demolition derby... but there were no cars."

According to Powers, the best thing about an all-male high school is that "bodily functions were considered entertainment, not insults."

Powers feels his unique insight into Catholic education comes from his poor academic record.

"When you're at the bottom of a mountain the view's a lot different than from the top," he said.

"We did learn to read and write better than most people today... those of us who lived."

Powers explained that he applied to 35 universities and was rejected by 34. He attended Loyola University, a Jesuit school on Rush Street in

Chicago. Jesuit schools would "let anyone in and then they'd flunk 'em out. That way they'd get the tuition," he said.

According to Powers, he writes because that is the only thing for which he has the talent. "I can develop the talent I have, but I can't create it," he said. "People say if you read a lot, you'll be a good writer. I could go to a million baseball games and never hit .300."

## Notes

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■ **The noontime film series** sponsored by KU/UA will continue with a free showing of "The Great Gatsby" from 12:10 p.m. to 12:50 p.m. in the KU Boll Theater. The remainder of the movie will run tomorrow at the same time. Check the KU bulletin board, second floor, for more information.

■ **Happy Hour** in the Pub for faculty, staff and graduate students.

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

■ **Computer Graphics and Animation** will be discussed by Thomas Linnehan in the KU Art Gallery at 8 p.m.

■ **Wings**, a one-act psychedelic play, will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Music and Theater Building, Room 137. Contact Ray Schiel at 299-5384 or x2515 for information.

### Saturday

■ **A one-act psychedelic play "Wings"** will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Music and Theater Building, Room 137. Ray Schiel, 299-5384 or x2515, can answer any questions.

### Sunday

■ **Student Government Associa-**

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

### Monday

■ **What Else Can I Do About Hunger Week**, sponsored by Bread for the World, kicks off with a video on the national women, infants and children program at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Hall conference room. Call Christine, 223-8876, for more information.

■ **Political Science Club** meets every Monday in KU. Open to any major who has an interest in politics. Sheila Chalifaux, 228-6893, has more information.

■ **Living Christian Values After College** will be presented by the Reverend James Heft, S.M. at 8 p.m. in the chapel.

### Tuesday

■ **Bread for the World** will offer information on hunger in the U.S. and the Third World and about the women, infants and children legislation in Congress in KU from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Christine, 223-8876, has more information.

■ **College Democrats** meet every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in KU. Ohio Students for Gore will gather immediately after each meeting. For more information contact Joe Haynes at x5200.

■ **College Republicans** will meet every week at 7:30 in KU, all new members welcome. Contact Mark Sargent, x1767, for more information.

■ **The Sacrament of Reconciliation** may be received every Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the main chapel. This week, services will be held in Liberty Hall. Contact John Britt of Campus Ministry, x3339, if you have questions.

■ **Bible Study** in the Catholic tradition will be held every Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. in the Kettering Hall chapel. This will be a gathering of people interested in sharing their faith and how it applies to scriptures. John Britt has information concerning the study at x3339.

### Notice

■ **Amnesty International** informational/organizational meeting scheduled for March 15, 7:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Room 409. Call Alicia, x5875, for more information.



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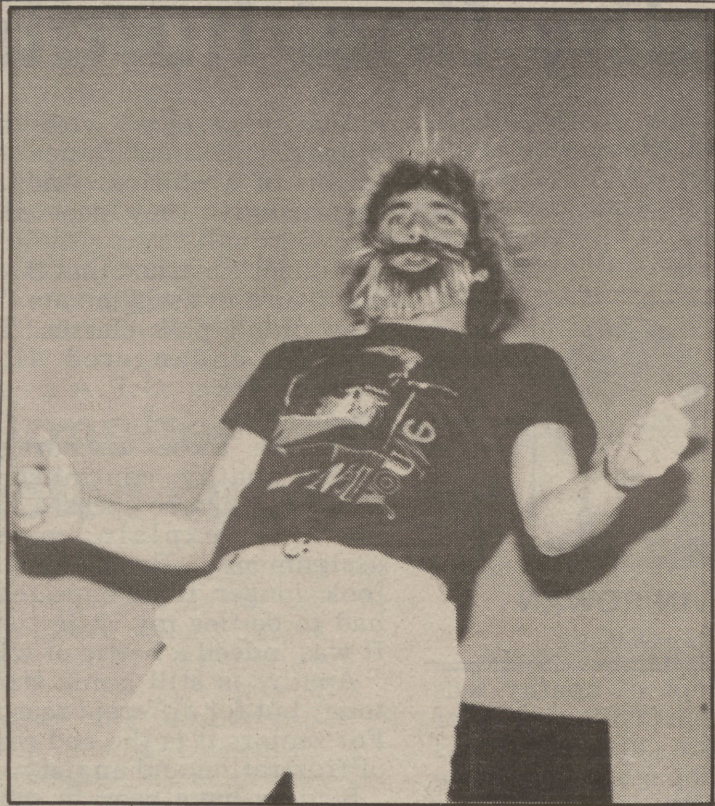
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### Nobility?

B.J. Elliot (left) does his impersonation of Jerry Garcia and Tom Rock plays a nerd during the Turnabout King skits in Boll Theater Tuesday.



Alex Pelekoudas

## Lab to produce video

The University of Dayton's new information systems laboratory will officially begin operation in April with the production of an educational video tape for the Disabled Consumers' Network.

The Disabled Consumers' Network, a Dayton-based non-profit organization of disabled adults and other individuals, promotes community awareness of disability issues.

According to Jeanne Jackson, a representative from the group, the video tape is expected to be marketed nationally.

"The purpose of the video is to show people that the disabled can successfully participate in a variety of activities, and to encourage viewers to

emulate these role models," Jackson said.

"We'd like to send a message of hope to our many friends who may need a little extra encouragement to get on with their lives," she said. "It's easier to hear that message from another handicapped person."

Sam Gould, dean of the school of business administration, said that UD offered to create the video as "a part of the university's ongoing ministry to the handicapped."

The Information Systems Laboratory, established through a \$1 million gift from Reynolds and Reynolds, contains equipment to perform both studio and location shooting as well as advanced editing.

## Program levels cholesterol

They say the sequel never matches the original. The UD Wellness Program is hoping to make an exception to that rule.

Student turnout at the cholesterol screening on Wednesday, Feb. 24 was too big to handle.

According to Linda Massarini, spokesperson for the Wellness Program, "turnout was a success, but things didn't go as smoothly as we wanted . . . We ended up

having to turn people away."

As a result, another test to measure cholesterol level has been scheduled for Monday, March 14 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the PAC lounge.

According to Massarini, the first test only had two people working; one finger-pricker and one measurer. This time though, four people will conduct the test.

The Wellness program is guaranteeing that 75 students will be tested in the two-hour period.

Cholesterol is a leading factor of heart disease, and the Wellness Program urges students to take advantage of the free testing.

In order to set up an appointment in one of the half-hour time slots, students are asked to call the physical education department.

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MAUREEN OSBORNE  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

TONY HUBERT  
MANAGING EDITOR

## Senior Ball

Occasion should be available to all seniors

Senior Ball tickets went on sale Wednesday for 200 seniors and their dates. The maximum number of seniors who will be able to attend is 400, assuming seniors only date other seniors at UD.

The ball is supposed to be an elegant and formal occasion for the senior class. This means that all 1,200 seniors should be able to attend.

In reality the so-called Senior Ball is available to 400 seniors, only 33 percent of the senior class.

The argument has been made that the ball is kept small to keep it elegant. Elegance can be achieved through formal dress, an elegant atmosphere,

beautiful decorations and quality meals. Size really does not need to be a factor.

Each year the ball is sold out very early, and many seniors who would like to go are turned away.

Before plans for the ball are made, the committee could poll seniors about whether they plan to go, and get some idea of the size to expect and the number of tickets to provide.

If all seniors cannot attend the ball, the name should be changed so that no one is misled. Something like "Ball for 400 Seniors" would be appropriate.

## Letters to the editor

The Flyer News welcomes letters to the editor. They must be typewritten, double-spaced and may not exceed 200 words.

Letters must bear the signature, address and phone number of the writer.

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Positions available are editor in chief, managing editor, news editor, assistant news editor, features editor, sports editor, assistant sports editor, business manager, two advertising managers, photography editor, assistant photography editor, two copy editors and production manager.

Applications are available in the Flyer News office and are due today.

For more information, contact Maureen Osborne or Tony Hubert in KU 232 or call 229-3226.

# Apathy final hurdle

Apathy. It's a terminally putrid word whose whirlwind we all get sucked into sooner or later. It's a warning from your brain to your body that states, "Hey man, I'm outta here."



KEVIN ROWAN  
COLUMNIST

The concept of apathy was coined by a college senior many years ago. He was writing a 20 page paper on the reproductive cycle of the liverfluke. Pretty strong stuff.

He was not doing too badly until he thought about exactly what he was doing. In a rush it all seemed so silly to him. He didn't give a tinker's cuss how a liverfluke made love and never turned in the paper. Word of this began to spread...

The concept of not doing an assignment was new and exciting to the students. It was the radical touch they were looking for (stuffing 30 people in a phone booth was becoming redundant). The trend spread like wildfire and soon colleges and universities all over the

nation were faced with their biggest problem since the theory of evolution. And, not surprisingly, they decided to play hardball.

Students learned that if they don't turn in assignments then they didn't pass classes. This greatly endangered little things like G.P.A.s and graduation.

Despite these discouraging odds, apathy continued to flourish. Bizarre excuses were used to explain missed assignments. Brain surgery took longer than expected; I had to de-flea my little sister. It was indeed a battle of wills.

Apathy is still going strong today but for different reasons. For seniors it is the end result of frustration and anxiety.

Seniors have been in school for at least 16 years now, and it will all be over in two months. It's close enough to taste but too far to swallow.

Pretty soon school will be just a good memory for these people. The apathy syndrome is just one final hurdle students have to clear and for most of them it will be a piece of cake.

And so, if you know a senior who is going down this road, be patient and understanding. His mind just isn't all there. But he means well and someday he will be a success which makes the collegiate road worth every step.

## Flyer News EDITORIALS

# Teaching not worth having summers off

My father is a principal. My mother is a teacher and I am



KATHIE KEARN  
COLUMNIST

not an education major.

But I live with three of them and I certainly do not envy their career choice even though they have summers off.

You see, they are student teachers right now. I have vague recollections of mentally abusing substitute and student

teachers while in junior high. The chalk was always missing, someone always had a birthday and every period was recess.

But now for some the shoe is on the other foot or the seating chart in the other hand, whichever applies.

Take for example Leslie Robins, a student teacher at Fairmont. While explaining the history of corporate structures and how monopolies are formed to a group of 11th graders, she innocently asked the question, "Who knows what horizontal integration is?" A student raised his hand and proceeded to tell the class. "Horizontal integration was what I got my girlfriend in last weekend."

Somehow summers off are just not worth it.

# Sorority announces decision to fold

We, the sisters of Delta Omega Tau sorority, have decided that as an organization we will no longer exist on campus.

Many factors have contributed to our decision. The primary reason is that our membership has been decreasing rapidly

and we are no longer able to maintain the responsibilities of an active organization.

What made us unique in the beginning is no longer considered unique. In 1979, when the sorority was established, we were the first to adopt

the special combination of both social and service activities.

Now that all Greek organizations are required to do monthly services, our dedication to service is not a distinctive quality.

Yet our dedication continues. This semester our 12 active sisters have raised \$650 for the Ronald McDonald House. This is the largest amount we have ever collected in a single semester.

Our efforts would not

have been as successful without the support of the Panhellenic Council, the Greek community and especially our advisor Jeffrey Ingram.

**Michelle Stidham**  
President  
Delta Omega Tau

## Donoher apologizes, acted out of anger

I wish to apologize to the student body for my impulsive actions during the game Saturday against Wright State. I regret the embarrassment this has caused my university, my team and my coaching staff.

However, I feel that my actions were out of anger and self defense and not immaturity. When I came in the game and heard the booing, I was crushed.

I have worked very hard to be able to compete at this level. Only I know that and I do not expect any pats on the back, but at that moment I felt all the hours I spent with my basketball were gone.

The article said that I am only on the team because of the ailing Bill Crotty. I feel that if you asked the players and coaches they would disagree with you. That statement was totally out of place and lacked the class and respect a

sports writer should have.

**Brian Donoher**

## Notes mean priests are people too

I did not respect priests who read their homilies from paper until I realized priests are people first, and not everyone can speak naturally in front of

people.

Thank you to the priests who care enough to take the extra time and effort in delivering their homilies.

The priests' notes

should be considered a helper to them, not a hindrance to their audiences.

**Cheryl Chester**

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# 'Wings' takes journey to center of mind

STEVE RAITERI  
FEATURES EDITOR

In this issue's "Campus Notes," the Studio Theater production "Wings" is described as "psychedelic." The term is accurate but perhaps a little misleading. "Wings" does deal with mind alteration, but not drugged-out craziness. This mind alteration is due to brain damage. The play delves into the mind of Emily Stilson, a stroke victim.

I attended a dress rehearsal of the play Monday, and I was both impressed and moved.

"Wings" was written as a radio play in 1976 by Arthur Kopit, who later adapted it for the stage. The play is based on the experiences of actual stroke victims.

The University of Dayton production is directed by Ray Schiel as a project for his Theater 490 class. He chose the play, he said, because,

"It's a real challenge. It involves every aspect of theater — light, sound and actors. It is one of the most intricate plays ever written."

The multicolored lights and sound effects, portraying Stilson's distorted mental landscape, are definitely important to the play's effectiveness. Pete Kope has done an outstanding job as light technician. The sound effects, chosen by Schiel and the cast, include excerpts from pieces by Pink Floyd and Todd Rundgren.

Impressive as the effects are, they do not detract from the human drama of the play. Carol Minarik's portrayal of Stilson is well done — her confusion and despair are real to the audience. Candace Badik is excellent as Amy, Stilson's sympathetic therapist.

Other characters include doctors, nurses and patients. These parts,

while well-acted, have little development; the characters are seen as Stilson perceives them, with her distortions and omissions. Two exceptions are Dan Killian and Bob Veronsi, who play patients that are not as far gone as Stilson is, and who show some personality.

One interesting aspect of the performance is that it is in the round — the audience sits on all four sides of the room. The play is staged so that everyone gets a good view of the actors, and the light show is effective from every direction.

"Wings" is not only a "light and sound extravaganza," but also a moving story with a truly exceptional heroine.

"Wings" will be performed Friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12 in the Studio Theater, room 137 of the Music and Theater Building. Admission is free.



Scott Peterson

Amy (Candace Badik, left) tries to communicate with Emily Stilson (Carol Minarik, right) in "Wings."

## E-Z Rider rocks Pub

ALICIA WINTERHALTER  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Rick Hein, Matt Ranly and Steve Rosenbeck did the right thing in forming the band E-Z Rider.

The result was electric.

E-Z Rider put on an excellent show at the Pub last Saturday for a psyched-up hometown crowd. Originating in Mercer County, this 60's and 70's era band drew fans from as far as Columbus and Cincinnati.

With Hein on drums, Rosenbeck playing lead guitar, Ranly on bass, and all three sharing vocals, E-Z Rider provided a danceable, nostalgic revue for its audience.

The band presented believable — sometimes too believable — versions of popular songs by the Kinks, the Beatles and Lynard Skynard. Their only mistake — they sounded too much like

the artists, which rang a little tinny to out-of-town listeners.

Despite that single drawback, E-Z Rider did provide an energetic concert, with the best singing coming from Ranly.

The most memorable song was an old Kinks tune, "Lola." Running a close second was Rosenbeck's emotional rendering of another Kinks tune, "Round the Dial."

"I like the 60's and 70's music," said Jill Homan, a freshman. "E-Z Rider has a lot of energy."

Homan, a Maria Stein, Ohio, resident has been a fan of E-Z Rider since its formation approximately four years ago.

A small-town band with a big time talent... E-Z Rider. Definitely worth seeing, if not for originality, then for their excitement.

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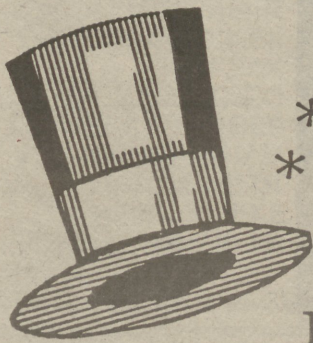
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# Barren season may yield fruitful future

GREGG BOEHMER  
SPORTS COLUMNIST

It is almost over. The University of Dayton basketball team will finish with back-to-back losing seasons for the first time since 1940.

Fans who were called pessimists for predicting a .500 or a sub-.500 season are now seen as realists.

The Flyers wrap up a disappointing season against the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame on Saturday.

So what good came out of this year?

The Flyers welcomed with open arms the return of guard Negele Knight. He had a great season considering he played most of it with an avulsion fracture in his wrist.

Knight's performance next year again will be

key for the Flyers.

What can you say about Anthony Corbitt. Corbitt is playing good, solid, fundamental basketball. A.C. will get nothing but better.

Junior forward Steve Pittman and sophomore guard Ray Springer need to keep improving on their defensive skills.

The center spot has been shared by sophomores Bill Uhl and Troy McCracken. There is a new kid on the block, however, in the likes of redshirt freshman Wes Coffee.

Coffee has been very impressive in practice and has already added 10 pounds to his 6'11", 205 pound frame. A productive Coffee could give Dayton the stability they have been lacking at center.

The Flyers received a

tremendous reception into the MCC this season.

Every MCC team Dayton faced this year cordially welcomed them into the conference by defeating the Flyers in every contest.

This rude awakening could be very beneficial to next year's Flyer squad. Dayton will be fired up for every MCC contest in the 1988-89 season after an 0-5 debut in the conference.

Many a chuckle was heard when Dayton joined the MCC and some had already given the Flyers a NCAA tournament bid.

Think twice, people. The MCC is for real. Ask any member of the Flyers squad.

There is no such thing as an easy conference game. Away conference games can be just as deadly as facing the

number one team in the nation. Just mention the Indiana at Northwestern game in Bobby Knight's presence and look out for flying chairs.

As for this season, a lot was expected from this team.

Too much.

This is a team starting four sophomores and a junior. Many forget that they each have had one full year of Division I college basketball experience prior to this season.

This was quite evident in games where the Flyers played 30 minutes of good basketball and lost those contests when they had 10 minute mental lapses during which they blew seemingly insurmountable leads.

Donoher has his work cut out for him as well. Defense wins ball

games.

Dayton does not play consistently good defense.

That is the difference between this team and an above .500 team.

Donoher also has to hope that either Coffee, McCracken, or Uhl will come forth to take over the pivotal center spot.

Dayton's current two game winning streak could give the Flyers a lift into the 1988-89 season.

Donoher must keep the troops motivated and believing that they can win on the court.

This has been a learning experience for Dayton, but we won't find out how much they actually learned until next year.

God, I sound like a Browns fan, "There's always next year."

## Classified Ads

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The Best Bands in Ohio are at The Pub! The Menus from Cincinnati Sat. March 19. City Code from U.D. Thurs. March 24. Buff & the Hooters one of Cleveland's finest Sat. March 26.

Let us fill your 18 Ounce mug every Monday and Thursday at The Pub.

Pancakes, Saturday — 10 a.m. — 2 p.m.

The Brothers and Sisters of Delta Chi Omega congratulate their new members. Nikki Haight, Pete Trgovic, Holly Christofferson, Kathy Rahl and Mike McCartney.

Pancake breakfast at the McGinnis Center 10 - 2 Saturday.

Congratulations, Holly, Kathy, Mike, Nikki, and Pete — You've made it! Delta Chi Omega.

All you can eat pancakes!!!

Delta Chi Omega congratulates its newest members — Mike, Nikki, Pete, Holly, and Kathy.

Eggs, Sausage, Pancakes

FOUND: AM/FM Stereo Headset and Tape. Please call Carolyn at 229-5977 to claim.

CONGRATULATIONS DAN & KATHY! I can't wait to be introduced to Gavin Daniel at Easter! Luv, Lisa!!

GRADUATE ASSISTANT NEEDED

— The McGinnis Center is looking for a Graduate Assistant to work from August 1988 to May 1989. It would be helpful if those interested had some background in communications, public relations, public administration or a related field. Remuneration for this position includes six credit hours per semester and a stipend of \$3,000.

Pub — Pre - St. Patty's Day Party Tuesday March 15 9 p.m. — Midnight Fannigan's Isle Contest to find shamrocks for free admission and the shamrock with 4 leaves is worth \$25

Brothers of Delta Sigma Pi VOTE for the Rock—man

ATTENTION GREEKS: Alpha House will be on campus next Monday and Tuesday from 10 a.m. — 4 p.m. each day. Sportswear and other gift items available. Mon: Rm 222, Tue: Rm 207 KU Don't forget to vote for Tom Rock, Turnabout King — 1A

SEASONAL EMPLOYMENT Memorial Day thru Labor Day. Wait Staff needed. Applications accepted Tues. thru Sat. 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. Miami Golf & Country Club 3311 Salem Ave. Dayton, Ohio

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The Shed — 1126 Brown St. Join us for lunch, Monday thru Saturday, open 11:00 a.m. Try our Deli Sandwiches — Reuben, Club, BLT & more! For 22 years, a Dayton tradition.

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B.J Elliot for Turnabout King.

HAPPY HOUR FRIDAY 3—6, Live D.J. KU GAMES ROOM

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Sat. Mar 12 — eggs, sausage, and all you can eat pancakes!

What's it all about? B.J. ELLIOTT for Turnabout.

HUESMAN SAYS: VOTE TIM MASSA TURNABOUT QUEEN.

START YOUR WEEKEND AT KU GAMES ROOM FRIDAY 3 p.m. — 6 p.m. Live D.J.

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"ASK ME" PEOPLE wanted for the 1988 Orientation. Contact the Orientation Office, 123 Gosiger, x2229, for application. Deadline: March 17.

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# Flyers down Miami, await Notre Dame

TONY REISZ  
SPORTS EDITOR

The University of Dayton basketball team captured its second victory in a row on Tuesday night when they defeated the visiting Miami Hurricanes, 90-89.

It was a game that many thought would be dominated by 7'1" Hurricane center Tito Horford. However, this proved not to be the case.

Miami controlled the tip and Horford answered with a rim-shaking tip-in slam to start the scoring. He would then score 12 of the Hurricanes first 22 points.

Enter Bill Uhl. Uhl turned in one of his finest defensive performances of the season and virtually rendered Horford useless.

Granted, Horford still scored 12 points in the second half, but Uhl only allowed him two rebounds and played a tremendous denial defense.

"Tito is a very physical player," said Flyer Troy McCracken. "But if you take him out of his range, which is about five feet, he loses his power. Uhl did a fine job on him."

With 9:18 left in the first half the Flyers found themselves down by 10, 32-22.

After a T.V. timeout the Flyers made their move.

Steve Pittman tipped in a rebound and Norm Grevey canned an 18-footer to bring it to within four.

After a couple of defensive lapses the Flyers found themselves down by six with 1:31 left in the half.

But the Flyers were not to be denied.

Anthony Corbitt, assisted by Ray Springer, found the spot on two baseline jumpers, and Springer tickled the twine with a short jumper from the foul line to bring it to within two. Negele Knight then offered two free throws to make the halftime score 46-46.

The crowd roared its approval. In fact, it was the first time this season that the fans had given the Flyers a halftime standing ovation.

The Flyers were on a roll.

To begin the second half, the Flyers quickly jumped out to a 60-53 lead.

With 14:30 left in the game Springer tossed an alley-oop pass to Pittman who consequently power-slammed the ball and left the rim shaking.

The crowd loved it. But now it was the Hurricanes turn to make a comeback.

Led by the hot hand of forward Dennis Burns, the 'Canes came to within one at 72-71 with 7:31 left.

The teams traded baskets until the waning seconds of the game when Steve Pittman came through with some clutch free-throws to give Dayton the edge.

Pittman scored a career-high 30 points in the contest that saw five Flyers attain double figure scoring. Pittman

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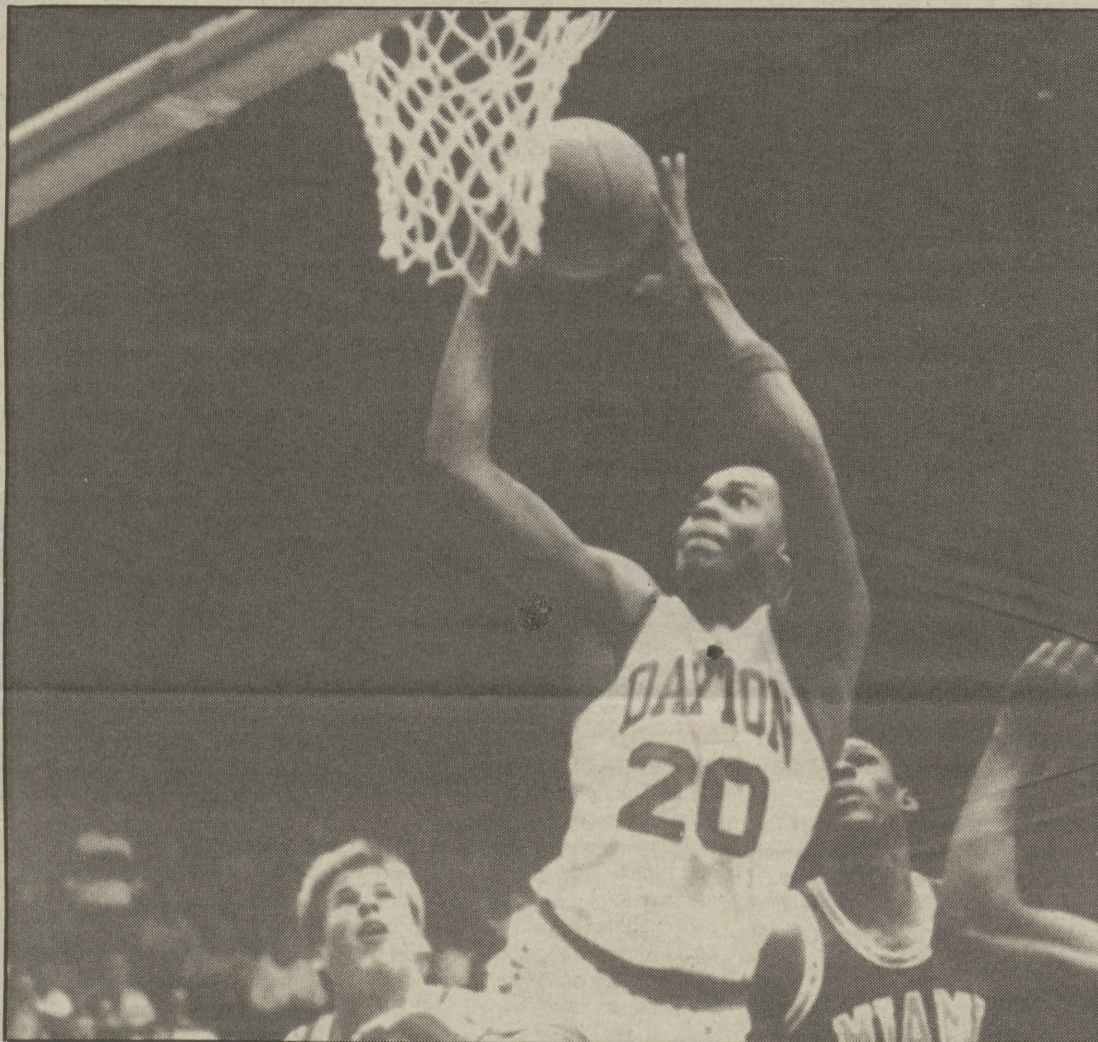


shot 12 of 19 from the floor and added six of seven from the line along with grabbing 13 boards.

Leading scorer honors went to Burns, though, who scored 31 points which included six power

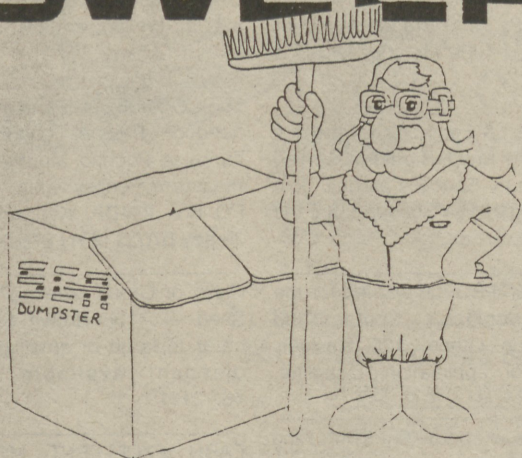
slams.

The Flyers conclude their season on Saturday when David Rivers and the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame invade the Arena for a 2 p.m. meeting.



Flyer Anthony Corbitt goes up for a dunk over two opponents in Dayton's Tuesday night win over Miami, 90-89. Corbitt earned a career high 28 points during the game. Tom Wildt

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McGINNIS CENTER

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