



# Flyer News

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## Voinovich smears Metzenbaum

Senatorial candidate George Voinovich visited UD Saturday with a speech in Boll Theatre during his brief stop in Dayton. Voinovich's stop at UD was one of five Ohio college campus visits he has made in the past week.

**MARY DEBAUCHE**  
NEWS EDITOR

In conjunction with his school visits, Voinovich used a theme of the importance of education for the future of America. He stressed the effect an early education would have in the prevention of AIDS and drug abuse.

"If we can teach kids not to play with matches and fire, we can teach them how to say no to drugs," claimed Voinovich.

Voinovich said UD students are "lucky to get a Christian education," and cited the current illiteracy and drop-out rates.

The main reasoning for the candidate's visits to college campuses

is, in his words, "I don't want your future to be a mortgaged America."

The economic future of America is one of the major themes in Voinovich's campaign. He criticized his opponent's spending record, claiming, "I'm going to cancel Metzenbaum's charge card."

Voinovich cited his experience in Cleveland as an important issue in the economic aspect of the campaign. Under his mayoral rule, he turned around the city's \$111 million deficit and created 80,000 new jobs in spite of the recession.

Voinovich called for an end to the adverse relationship between government and business by having "government, labor and business working together so that we



photo by Mike Melanson

Senatorial candidate George Voinovich shakes hands with students after his speech Saturday.

can compete in that world marketplace and regain some of the markets we have lost."

According to Voinovich, the best balance of power is between economic and military strength.

In terms of his stance on the military, Voinovich maintains that "peace through strength" is the key.

He criticized his opponent's voting record, saying that if all the

members of the Senate had voted like Metzenbaum, "there would be no INF (treaty), the Russians would

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## Students aware, not stupid

Alcohol Awareness Week one of most misunderstood concepts

**DEBBIE JUNIEWICZ**  
NEWS WRITER

As L.B. Fred, director of special programming, explained it, Alcohol Awareness Week is "to raise people's consciousness about their drinking habits, not to tell them not to drink." He added that "we are not here to preach."

Students seem to have a differ-

ent idea of what Alcohol Awareness Week is. Senior Tim Pinkelman does not think "that anyone pays attention to it." Most students seem to be in agreement. Sophomore Pete Schmidt said, "It's a good idea, but it doesn't have much effect because people aren't willing to change." Steve Fazekas, a junior, agrees that it is a good idea, "but I personally don't get too involved and I don't think many people do."

Fred feels that "it is important for people to have an understanding of what the possible consequences of their actions may be." He stated that alcohol "takes away good judgment that could lead to serious consequences."

The message, however, may not be reaching the people that it needs to. Junior David Smeltzer thinks that Alcohol Awareness Week "doesn't incorporate the right students, the people who need it aren't taking part." Fred agrees that it is frustrating that the people that need to hear the message are not listening.

In general, support last year was good. Fred mentioned that "UD students are really great, there was a lot of interest and support from university organizations and the Greeks." More than 1,000 buttons were distributed last year after students signed a contract saying they would be responsible with alcohol. This year, 2,000 buttons have been ordered.

"Most UD students do know how to have a good time responsibly, but this week gives all students a chance to think about it," noted Fred.

But some students, like Francisco Carbonell, think that "one week is not enough to do anything, we need to be made aware all year."

## CIA series continues

Saul Landau, a senior fellow of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C. and a member of the Executive Board of Policy Alternatives for the Caribbean and Central America, will be the second speaker in a series of five to address the topic of CIA recruitment on campus.

**RACHEL BROWN**  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

On Wednesday, Landau will present his views in KU's West Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Landau has also written a number of books including "The Dangerous Doctrine: National Security and U.S. Foreign Policy."

According to UD sociology professor Bob Marotto, the "Doc-

trine's" main argument is that there has been an increase in organizations of dissent and these organizations have become detached from Congress and compromise the sovereignty of the people.

In the book, Landau also contends that the CIA is part of an evolution in the structure of government which is influencing our national security.

The Institute for Policy Studies, where Landau is a senior fel-

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### Alcohol Awareness Week at UD October 2-8, 1988

**Tuesday, Oct. 4:**

"Successful Party Planning," Robert Curry, 12:30 p.m., KU207.

**Wednesday, Oct. 5:**

"Liquor Laws and You," John Hart, noon, KU222.

**Thursday, Oct. 6:**

"Date Rape: The Alcohol Connection," Margaret O'Brien Brown, 12:30 p.m., KU222.

**Friday, Oct. 7:**

"Corporate Drug Testing and Your Future," John Kelly, noon, KU222.

### Campus Notes

**Today**

- DSA meets every Monday in KU. Check lobby board for information.

**Wednesday**

- The Monks Inn will be open from 9-11 p.m.
- Amnesty International is having their weekly meeting in KU. See lobby board for information.

**Tuesday**

- The weekly meeting of the Fellowship of Christian Students is in KU222 at 8:30 p.m. Questions? Call Jerry at x1801 or Julene at 252-1268.

**Thursday**

- Check KU lobby board for the Students Against Apartheid meeting at 6 p.m.
- CAUS (Coalition for the Advancement of University Students) weekly meeting is at 7 p.m. in O'Reilly 114.

- Phi Alpha Delta is having a meeting in KU311 at 7 p.m. Their guest speaker will be Diane Kappeler.

- Check the lobby board for the College Republican's meeting at 8 p.m.

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**World Briefs**

**School Loans**

State education officials say 38 school districts facing big budget problems will ask the state for emergency loans next month to finance classroom operations. If the loans are approved, the number of districts dipping into the loan fund will be the largest in a single year since the borrowing plan was created a decade ago. The state controlling board will be asked next week to approve 18.5 million dollars in loans for 23 districts.

**Political Debates**

A presidential debate is tentatively scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 13 by the League of Women Voters. If the baseball playoff games continue through Oct. 13 then the debate will be scheduled for Oct. 14.

Vice-presidential candidates Lloyd Bensten and Dan Quayle have scheduled a debate for 8:30 p.m. EST on Oct. 5.

**Networks Air Condom Commercials**

The three television networks, NBC, ABC and CBS, are going to run new ads promoting condoms to protect against AIDS. The advertising council is producing the public service campaign. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop says he expects the ads to offend some people, but some critics say the issue is whether condoms work against the disease.

**SGA sponsors drive to vote**

**DAN OKENFUSS**  
NEWS WRITER

Sherrod Brown, the secretary of state for Ohio, kicked off the SGA-sponsored Campaign '88 program last Thursday in the KU lobby. The week of Oct. 3 to 7 has been declared Voter Registration Week.

Monday through Friday, voter registration tables will be in the KU Lobby from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. At these tables, unregistered students from Ohio can pick up absentee ballots from their home precincts, or choose to register in the UD precinct. Those residing outside of Ohio can also register here at this precinct, or receive information on how to obtain absentee ballots.

This past weekend, Rick Ruffolo, Debbie Summerville, Tim

Massa, Nancy Murphy and Joe Haynes attended the National Student Conference on Voter Participation. The conference was held in Washington, D.C., and over 500 representatives of colleges across the nation were in attendance.

In addition to the National Student Conference and UD's Voter Registration Week, on Saturday, Oct. 8, the United States Student Association (USSA) National Bus Tour will be bringing its activities to the UD campus. According to Rick Ruffolo, executive vice-president of SGA, "this non-partisan tour is designed to help students make the connection between issues that affect them and the ballot box." The events will take place in KU and in the plaza from 1 to 5 p.m.

"The afternoon's events will include appearances by local politicians and politicians in addition to

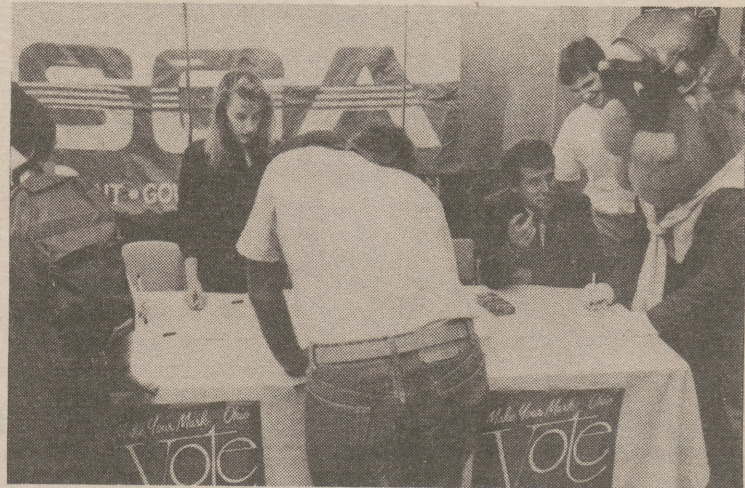


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Michelle Stevens, State Secretary Sherrod Brown, Rick Ruffolo (SGA VP) and Rudy Flyer help register students to vote.

three USSA-sponsored workshops. Student groups from all the local high schools and many nearby colleges and universities will be in attendance," explained Ruffolo.

The USSA bus tour began in Washington, D.C., and will travel across the nation, stopping at various colleges and universities along the way. The stop over at UD will

be the only one for colleges in southern Ohio.

Ruffolo added, "Besides being a great learning experience, the bus tour stop on Oct. 8 should provide UD students a unique opportunity to meet the politicians and legislators who are elected to represent them."

**Escorts service students, campus**

**MICHELLE PHILLIPS**  
NEWS WRITER

The safety of the individual students is a great responsibility for Campus Security. Often students find themselves in situations that may be dangerous.

In response to making our campus a safer place Campus Security has developed an escort service.

"We've been kicking this around for years," said Commander Laquaglia. "There's always been a need for it."

The escort service will begin just after dusk until 3 a.m. each day.

To obtain an escort first call campus police at x2121, give the dispatcher your name, location, time to be picked up and destination.

The escort service will be restricted to three persons at one time due to the limited capacity in the car, and the service is only for the university community and guests. Campus Security emphasizes the fact that the escort service will not transport anyone to commercial businesses.

"We don't want to be a shuttle

service," warned Commander Laquaglia. "We're [just] trying to provide a safe environment for an individual."

Cadets will run the cruisers and if a patrolman sees a student walking alone he will "probably stop and ask you if you want a ride," said Laquaglia.

This escort system has allowed for more job opportunities for students and cadets will only be required to work one escort service shift a month.

**Voinovich**

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not be getting out of Afghanistan, there would be no peace initiative in Central America and there would be no opportunity for peace in the Persian Gulf."

Throughout the campaign, Voinovich critics have claimed he is using a smear campaign against the incumbent Metzenbaum.

In reference to his claim that Metzenbaum was weak on stopping "kiddie porn," Voinovich said, "I'm disappointed that some people misinterpreted that."

Voinovich again called for a debate with Metzenbaum, saying that a debate would offer an "unfiltered view of the candidates" and the voters would be able to make "a much more intelligent decision."

In spite of all his criticisms of Metzenbaum, Voinovich maintains that he is not running a dirty campaign.

Ron Crutcher, candidate for the 3rd Congressional District, introduced Voinovich.

Over 100 UD students attended the Saturday event, many of whom belonged to College Republicans and Students for Life.

"He's the man," said junior Russ Logue of Students for Life. "This country was founded under God and he believes in that."

Many students were impressed with Voinovich's experience in solving Cleveland's economic problems. Mark Sargent, president of College Republicans said, "he can get the national government out of debt."

"He's not afraid to say what he feels or what he believes in," said Senior Joe Hinrichs. "I think it tells a lot (about him) that he's coming to schools."

Sophomore Gene Stone said Voinovich "has the common sense to know what's right."



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**Swept away**

Windjammer, who played at the Pub Friday, brought out the music lover in everyone to conclude Greek Week.



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**Service Clubs**

This week is Service Club Awareness Week.

Tuesday the central service clubs will be in the KU plaza promoting their organizations from 11-2 p.m.

Thursday will be T-shirt Day. People involved in service clubs are encouraged to wear their organization's shirt.

**Communication Internship**

The communication department will sponsor an Internship Awareness Night on Tuesday, October 4, 7:30 p.m. in the West Ballroom, KU Communication professionals from the Dayton area representing journalism, public relations, broadcasting and management will attend the event.

The professionals will explain to communication majors the role of interns in their company and how interns could be used in the future.

Jim Carter will explain to the students the criteria for the communication department's internship program.

**Student Employment Week**

Student Employment Week begins Oct. 3 and will end Oct. 7. The annual event was declared by the National Association of Student Employment Administrators. The purpose of this event is to increase public awareness, recognize students who work while attending college, and to thank employers who hire students for part-time and seasonal positions.

According to Lori Scherger, student employment coordinator, part of the reason for this week is for the students and the employers to realize how important each of them are to the other.

"Because without the students the university [of Dayton] couldn't function as efficiently as it does and without the employers students couldn't earn money that it costs for them to finance their education," Scherger continues.

The Student Employment office is located in St. Mary's Hall room 202. "The Student Employment Office acts as a liaison between the student and the employer," adds Scherger.

The Student Employment office is responsible for employing over 3000 students by the end of the year.

**CIA**

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low, reinforces the book's main arguments. National security analyst Samuel T. Francis describes the IPS as "the major center of left-wing activism in the U.S."

Scott Steven Powell, who wrote "Covert Cadre," a book investigating the IPS, said there are two main goals of the Institute: "dismantling the capitalist economic order and reshaping public sector institutions to give the left political power thus far denied by the electoral process."

Powell also discusses IPS's lead-

ing role in the campaign to weaken U.S. intelligence agencies. IPS has concentrated on persuading Congress to enact legislation to restrict intelligence gatherings.

The speaker series, which is a result of a student sit-in in the president's office last February, is designed to initiate campus-wide discussion on the topic of CIA recruitment at UD.

One of the series' organizers and chairman of the religious studies department, the Rev. James Heft, said that the speakers were chosen because of their sympathetic and critical attitudes toward the CIA.

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**Friday**

■ Happy Hour at the Pub every Friday for graduate students, faculty and staff.

■ A Prayer Meeting is held every Friday at 7 p.m. in Liberty Hall Room 202. For more information contact Fr. Bob Hogan in the Campus Ministry Office.

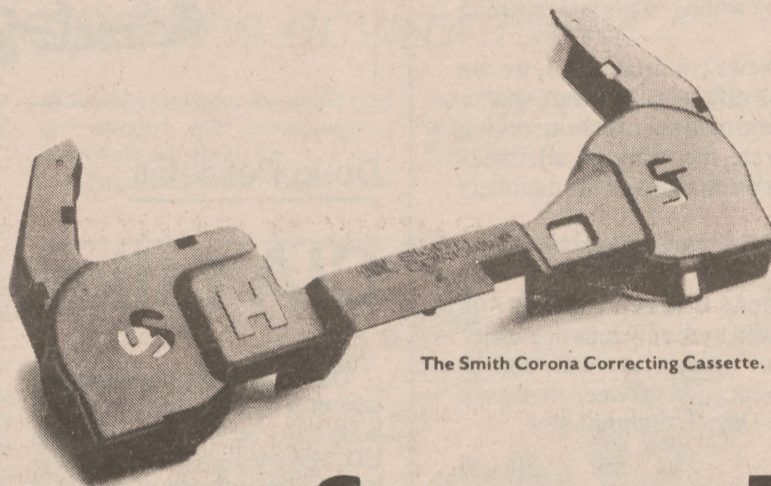
**Notices**

■ Dr. Conrad L'Heureux will present an experiential retreat promoting

holistic spirituality at Grailville, Oct. 21-23. For further information, x4218.

■ Orpheus is now accepting submissions for the fall issue of the literary magazine. All types of artwork may be dropped off in KU133 or sent to P.O. box 292. The deadline is Oct. 14.

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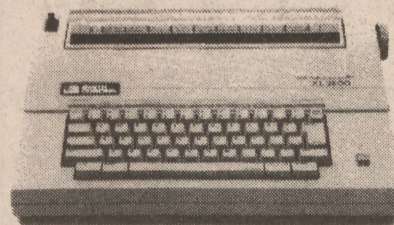
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# Flyer News

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This newspaper is open to suggestions, and welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The Flyer News exists as the campus forum, and part of the campus voice. We urge members of the university community to get involved with the Flyer News by writing letters and reporting campus happenings.

As members of the Flyer News editorial board, we are conscious of our position as the official student newspaper of the university community, and realize our role in serving the university through accurate reporting of all issues pertaining to the welfare and education of the members of the UD community.

Reporting will not only be accurate, but complete, professional and responsible.

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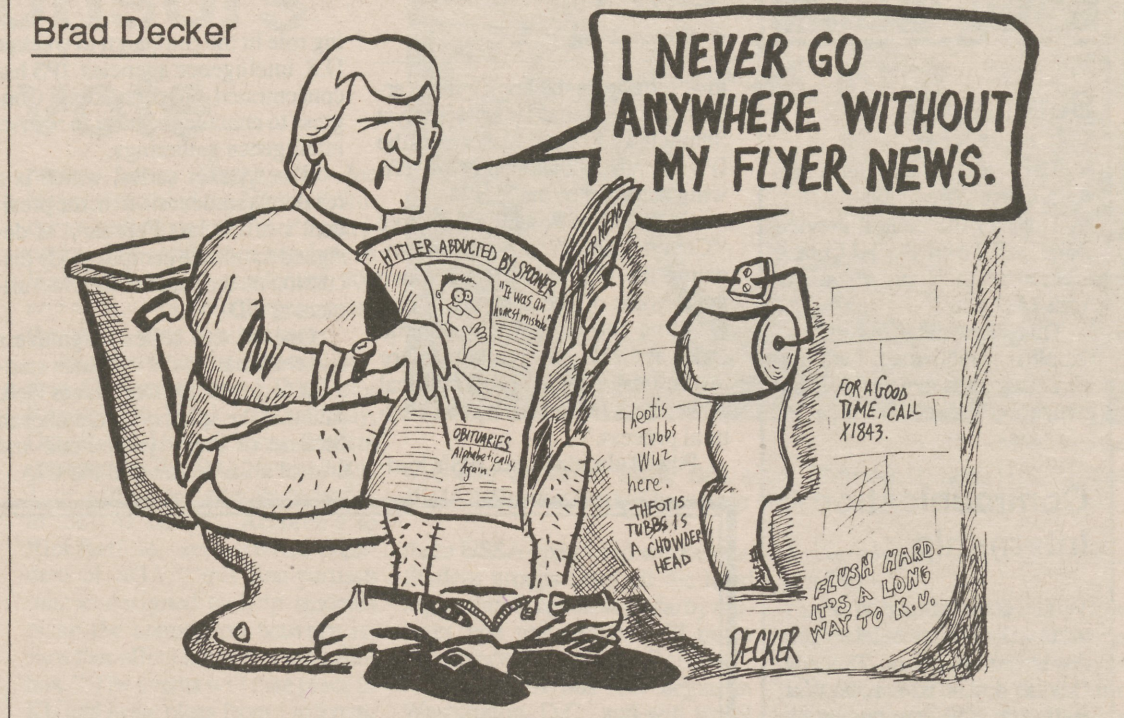
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Brad Decker



Doug Pessefall

## CIA talks: here we go again

Discussions on the appropriateness of a Catholic institution that hosts CIA recruitment are gracing UD. The arguments are becoming stale, and mired in the quicksand of morality, just as the debate over the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 abortion decision did long ago.

### Opening the American Mind

As common as the misconception is on the part of our more liberal friends, one may have an open mind and fail to agree that the CIA is immoral, as the issue of CIA recruitment at UD is wedged between the values of life and freedom. The CIA's alleged disregard for human life is pitted against a sincere desire for freedom of access to the CIA on campus.

UD is an institution of higher

education, and should be a virtual melting pot of ideas, opinions and values. The fact that UD is a school espousing Christian values fails to relieve it of the responsibility to provide its students with the many perspectives present in our society.

And, to remain a critic of society, the UD community must maintain its ties to society.

By slamming its doors to the CIA, or to whatever may come next, UD accomplishes nothing more than some second-rate symbolism destined to change nothing more than many students' opinion of an institution that charges \$40,000 for a diploma and screens their employers on the basis of some committee's morality.

FOOTNOTE: The sign that read, "Excuse the mess ... We're remodeling," was returned by the university, along with a brand new door, to the residents of a Campus South apartment.

TOE-NOTE: The U.S. Census Bureau has received a \$3 billion appropriation from Congress with which to conduct the rapidly approaching 1990 census. Fearing a lack of manpower, the bureau is suffering wages as low as \$5.50 per hour.

The funny thing is, since the U.S. probably has less than 250 million people to count, the Census Bureau is spending approximately \$12 on each person it counts.

So much for balancing the budget.

Flyer News

EDITORIALS

Jon Wentz

## CIA conducts business on campus; removal no violation of First Amendment free speech rights

One of the more coherent themes put forth in the letters of my numerous critics is the assertion that I contradict my own stated position against censorship by unequivocally denouncing CIA recruitment on campus.

### The Jungle

This argument is in no way unique to UD students. The same voices can be heard from Amherst, Mass. to Berkeley, Calif. This position comes in part from a failure to make the necessary distinction between

"speech" and business; and also a failure to address CIA violations of human rights, speech included.

The initial argument that I contradict my stand against censorship by calling for a ban on CIA recruitment is easily defeated.

Recruitment is not speech, it is business. If the CIA would send a representative to "speak" on campus and address the charges against the institution, I would not oppose this, as nauseating as it would be. However, the CIA is not here to speak, but rather to conduct a business operation behind closed doors.

Business or recruitment can be, and is regulated by university officials. If one does not believe that

regulation occurs, inquire at the placement center about the next Planned Parenthood recruitment session.

Defending the CIA on the grounds of free speech is most ludicrous when one looks at the record of the CIA in regards to democratic practice.

The CIA paid New York Times columnist Shirley Christian to write its own account of the situation in Central America. In 1967, the CIA created the CHAOS program to infiltrate student and feminist or-

# Students witness current Central American situation

**CHRISTINE HAAS**  
GUEST COLUMNIST

This week is "Eye Witness Week" sponsored by Witness for Peace and locally by the Pledge of

## Divestment plan fails

I feel compelled to respond to several items that have appeared in the Flyer News. The Sept. 26 editorial seems to indicate that the sole reason for UD divestment is that it will make us feel good. What have sanctions, including divestment, done in South Africa?

South African investors have reaped windfall profits by purchasing assets at fire-sale prices. Black economic power has been dealt a severe blow. Most significantly, the main opposition has ceased to be the anti-apartheid Progressive Party and is now the pro-apartheid Conservative Party. The Afrikaaner mindset is such that increased sanctions produce an even greater allegiance to the abomination called apartheid.

The SGA representatives who support divestment do not represent my views, and I do not support their position. I feel that divestment does not further the cause of expansion of black rights and power in South Africa.

In the same edition, Jon Wentz quotes the transcript of an infamous "trial." Wentz and his ilk would do well to read "Sandinistas Confiscate Evidence of Their Dirty Secrets" in the May 7 Wall Street Journal, which describes Gary Moore's travels inside Nicaragua to find the true human rights situation.

Two quotes are highly significant: "In areas such as the Rio Grande de Matagalpa, the Sandinistas have been the major abusers of civilians" and "Major theatres of Nicaragua's contra war have never been investigated. This raises serious questions about the bulk of news and human rights reporting on the contra war."

Finally, Gulden's Sept. 19 letter in the Flyer News is offensive to

## Recruit

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ganizations.

In its preparation for the Chilean coup of 1973, the CIA turned the respected paper *El Mercurio* into something resembling a political New York Daily News.

The CIA funded the pro-Contra paper, *La Presna*, which knowingly printed false information about the condition of the Nicaraguan economy. And the list goes on.

I question the sincerity of those who claim to be against "censorship" and at the same time support the right of a blatantly anti-democratic organization to recruit on campus.

### Bite your tongue

Ben Salvadori's point is well taken. He claims that the campus conservative organizations also experience censorship.

Resistance. Its purpose is to encourage people who have been to Central America to speak out about their experiences there.

I was part of a delegation to Honduras this past July. I learned much about that country, as well as our country's policies towards that

Democrats. My patriotism and deep love of country are not diminished one iota if I choose to criticize a policy that sends a nuclear-powered Aegis missile cruiser against Boghammer speedboats armed with machine guns. Any suggestion to the contrary is an absolute lie.

Nicholas Sylvain

## Technology improves environment

The recent editorial column by Drew Jaffee on technology and the environment astounded me. I didn't think Luddites were still around.

I won't address you on the economics and government, but one assertion that must be addressed. "Technology has had some apparent benefits." Let's examine that simple-minded statement.

The entire history of technology, from the first stone axe to the computer, gives evidence of man's struggle to make his life better. We do not always succeed, but at least we try in good faith -- the fault is not in the technology, but in man's use and abuse of technology.

What are the "apparent" benefits of medicine, modern agriculture, and the printing press? I call more and better food, a longer and healthier life and greater dissemination of knowledge and opinion real benefits -- there is nothing illusory about them.

The "simple life" for which Jaffee yearns does not exist now, and never did. The life of the primitive was brutal, short and unforgiving -- he lived in a world of superstition, fear and uncertainty over the course of his life.

Would you condemn mankind to live in those conditions forever? I would rather place my faith in the

I feel compelled to recreate an innocent situation that occurred in front of the UD bookstore.

A member of the campus anti-choice group, Students for Life, and I assume he was also a member of College Republicans, approached me regarding my column on censorship.

He proceeded to tell me that only a couple of days before my article, he witnessed a fellow student tearing down a DSA sign.

When the earnest student told the vandal not to tear down the political announcement, the less than loquacious censor responded by calling him a "communist."

But my mind was put to ease.

The earnest student told me he saw the same individual at a College Republican meeting and reprimanded him again.

region.

Honduras is an extremely poor country. It is located in Central America between Guatemala to the north, El Salvador to the west, and Nicaragua to the south.

Its strategic geo-political position has been used by the U.S. for the past century, originally for mining, and then for major crop exportation, by corporations such as United Fruit (Brands) and Standard Fruit.

By the 1920s, U.S. Marines had landed and established a presence to protect U.S. investments.

In the 1980s, Honduras has been the staging ground for a major U.S. military build-up. This is part of the Reagan administration's plan to

defeat the neighboring revolutions in Nicaragua and El Salvador.

This effort began in 1979 when the U.S. sent \$31 million in aid, which increased to \$282 million by 1985. The largest increase has been in military aid, which has increased 28-fold since 1979.

Honduras, in turn, has agreed to become a base for the Nicaraguan counter-revolutionaries. During this period, U.S. aid for development assistance dropped from 80 percent to six percent of the total aid.

Not only does this escalation in military aid mean the militarization of an entire country, but also the forcing of people off their land in order to build the bases, leaving them homeless, and often without a

source of income. By 1987, the U.S. had trained more than 6000 of its own troops in Honduras, and tens of thousands of Hondurans in jungle warfare and counterinsurgency tactics.

In addition, Honduras houses and trains 12,000 to 15,000 U.S.-backed contras that are waging a civil war in Nicaragua, which violates the Arias Peace Plan for Central America.

The Hondurans hope to regain their own identity, and for a changed, less militarized U.S. policy towards Honduras and the rest of Central America. They asked me to speak out because they can't, due to the extreme repression in their country.

This week three students who have been to Central America will speak and give slide presentations on campus. Todd Pfeiffer will speak about Nicaragua at 8 p.m. tonight.

I will speak Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. about Honduras, and Dan Kovalik will discuss Nicaragua on Thursday at 8 p.m. All lectures will take place in KU311.

I encourage anyone to attend.

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The starving millions of the world

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John Feltz



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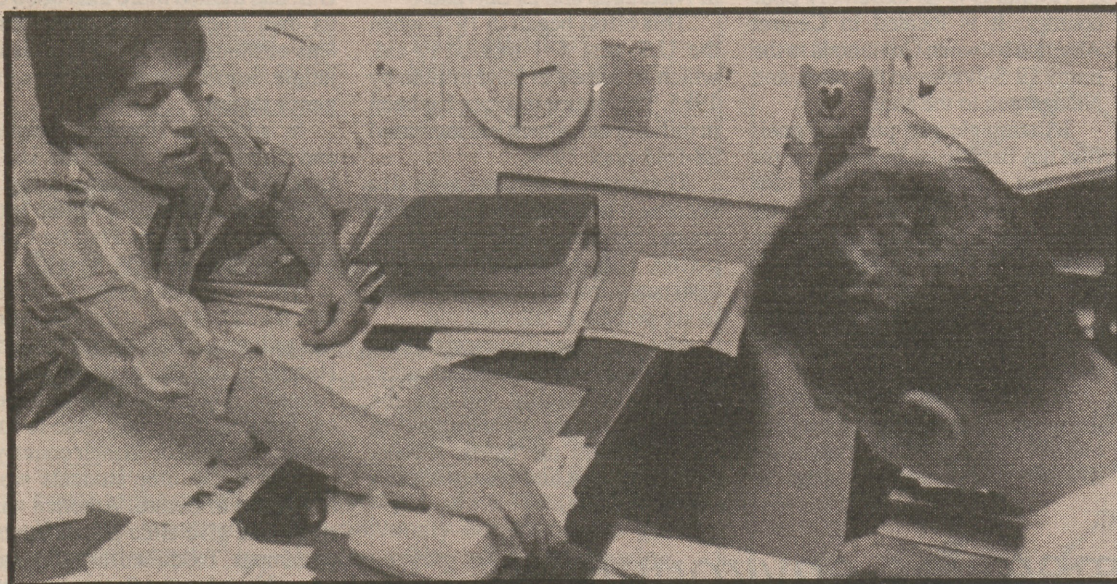


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Dave Ostrander signs up an intramural referee candidate.

## Refs do it for the love of the game

**GREGG BOEHMER**  
SPORTS EDITOR

Getting called out on a third strike is not fun. Nor is being sent to the penalty box for a two minute roughing call. And fouling out of a basketball game is no picnic either.

These actions are all courtesy of an intramural referee and you should thank them next time it happens.

The thankless job of being an umpire or a referee is sometimes not respected by students who play the sports which are officiated by this dedicated group.

These umpires not only main-

tain control of the game but are also concerned with the participants' safety.

"You have to establish the fact that you have control of the game in the early goings," said intramural referee Becky Cruz. "If you exhibit confidence in your calls, then you will not get any flack after making a close call."

Umpiring games takes a lot of time from an intramural referee's life. They have to learn the rules of all the sports in which they officiate and be able to put them into practice. "It's a whole new aspect of the game," said referee Dan Simon. "I love sports. A person can play every sport there is; but umpiring is the

ultimate challenge to someone who loves the game."

It is a true desire to be out in the field to call a good game that makes these intramural referees so effective.

"I like coming out here and making the close calls and getting into the game," claims intramural supervisor George Padabick. "It's important to show you have a command of the game and what is going during the game."

These people are doing a tremendous service for students at Dayton considering they are working while everyone else is playing. They do not receive nearly as much respect as they deserve.

"I think most of us are respected because they know it is not easy officiating games in which your peers are playing," said Simon.

So after you're finished with your next intramural game, don't forget to say, "Good game, ref."

## Ostrander keeps Intramural program looking sharp

**TIM BENNETT**  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

For most students, involvement in the intramural program at UD is simple. You find a sign up sheet, write your team name and team members on it and you're in business.

Well, the reason it's so easy is partly because of Dave Ostrander. Ostrander is in his fifth year as associate director of recreation at Dayton and without him the intramural program would be a shambles.

It is his job to hire and train officials, schedule all intramural games, make sure officials are at each game, coordinate each facility and publicize all events. In addition to all that, he still finds time to teach a basketball officiating class.

Despite all of the responsibility, he says he is happy at UD. "I like it here," he said. "The students are nice and easy to get along with."

A full-time employee of the university, Ostrander is eminently qualified for the position. While attending graduate school at Miami University, he worked as a graduate assistant in the intramural office. He said it was a very similar job to the one he currently holds. Before attending Miami, he graduated from Central Michigan University.

He says involvement in the intramural program has been excellent during his time at UD. "It's going great," he said. "For the number of students who attend the university, the participation is terrific. Last year, we had 220 basketball teams which was an all-time high."

In order to include more students, Ostrander says the programs are divided into different competitive levels so students who don't excel at a particular sport will not feel left out.

"We try to offer a variety of programs to suit everyone's needs," he said. "I'll try to offer anything I think people will participate in."

One event Ostrander says helps get people involved in the intramural program more thoroughly is the Budweiser Super Sports which is held once a year in the fieldhouse.

"If people have fun with that, they may decide they want to try something else," he said.

Ostrander spends a large amount of time trying to attract freshmen into the program. "One of the problems with freshmen is they believe their RA is supposed to do everything," he explained. "We try to get them to take the initiative and get a team together. We want to let them know when things are coming up." As a result, he said most of his public relations work is directed to the dorms.

One of the areas Ostrander hopes to improve on in the near future is expanding the facilities. A process which he says has already begun. Last year the women's softball field was moved to Stuart, leaving Founders, where the team had played before, open for more use by intramurals.

Most of the money for the intramural program comes from student fees and it is in no way associated with the athletic department.

The intramural program at UD is very strong and with Dave Ostrander working in the office, that success is likely to continue.



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A co-ed indoor soccer player heads up court.

## Up and coming events

Racquetball Singles Tournament	M, W, F	Sept. 12	Oct. 14
Table Tennis Singles Tournament	M, W	Sept. 12	Oct. 14
Bowling Leagues	M, W, CD	Sept. 23	Oct. 17
Swim Meet	M, W, CD, F	Sept. 26	Oct. 18
Flag Football Leagues	M, W, CD, F	Oct. 3	Oct. 24
Volleyball Leagues	M, W, CD, F	Oct. 3	Oct. 28
Off Campus Basketball Tournament	CD Only	Oct. 17	Nov. 9
Residence Hall Basketball Tourney	M, W	Oct. 31	Nov. 23
ABA Basketball (5'10" and under)	M, W	Nov. 7	Dec. 9
NBA Basketball	M	Nov. 7	Dec. 16
NBA Basketball	M, F	Nov. 7	Dec. 16
Floor Hockey Leagues	W, CD	Nov. 7	Jan. 6
Budweiser Super Sports	M, W, CD, F	Nov. 11	Jan. 6
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# Sports :by the students and for the students

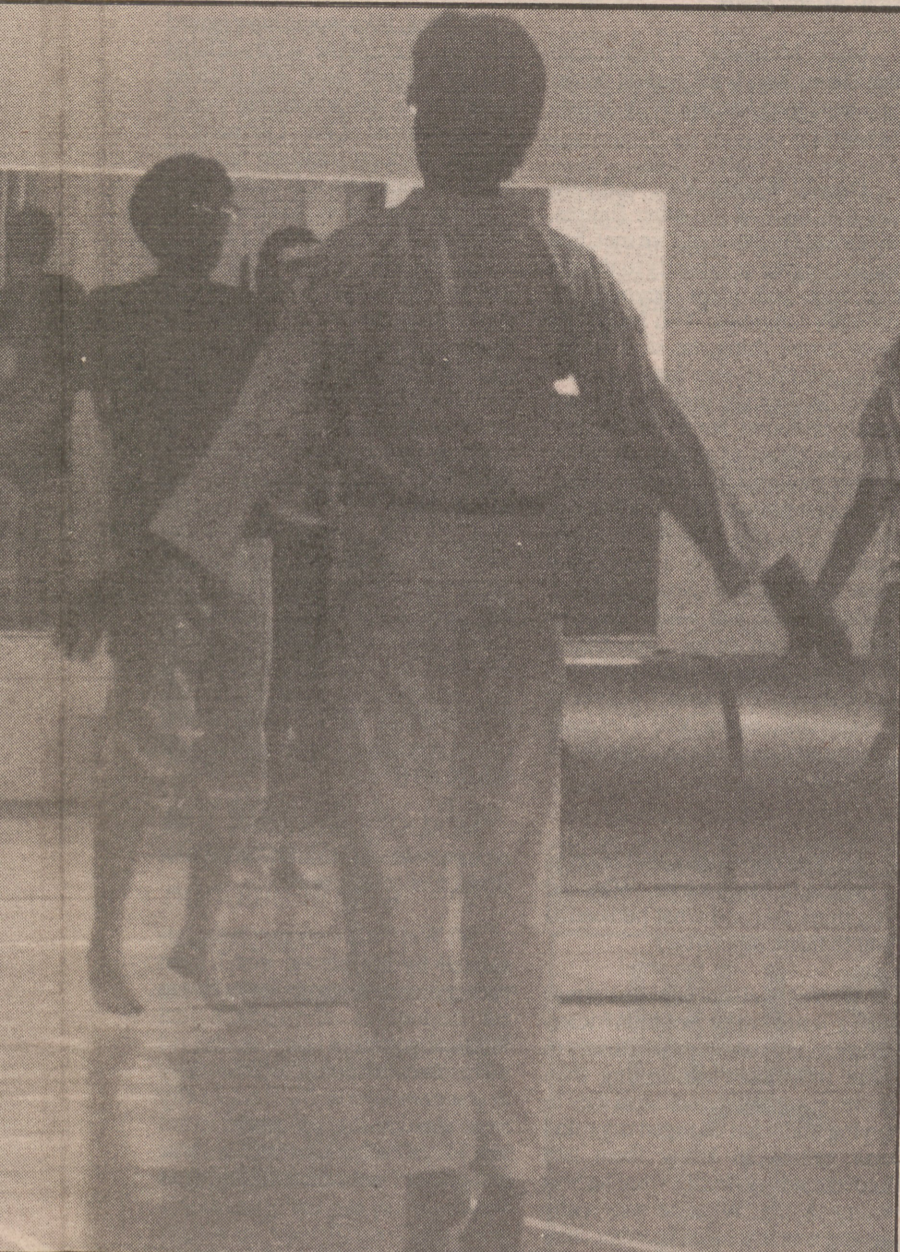


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Members of the Tae Kwon Do club practice a form of the Martial Arts.

## Club Sports moves forward

JIM ROBEJSEK

SPORT EDITOR

There are currently eight club sports at UD. These clubs are run by students with guidance from the university.

The clubs include lacrosse, rugby, triathlon, ski club, trapshooting, taekwon do, shorin rye karate and tachi kung fu. There are three more clubs being formed. The cycling, track and field, and judo clubs should be into high gear by the time November rolls around.

The assistant director of all the club sports at UD is Don Shade. Shade is a graduate of Bowling Green University and came to Dayton with some big ideas. Shade is satisfied with the participation of the students in the various clubs.

"Things are moving well with the clubs," Shade said. "But I would still like to see them expand even more. There is plenty of room for potential club sports here at Dayton."

Participation is open to anyone who wants to get involved, have a good time and maybe even learn something about the sport he or she gets involved in.

The beginning of a new club sport starts with an idea which gets shaped and molded and becomes a club sport.

"The students have to initially spark the interest," stressed Shade. "From there, the sport will progress and hopefully will appeal to other students here at Dayton."

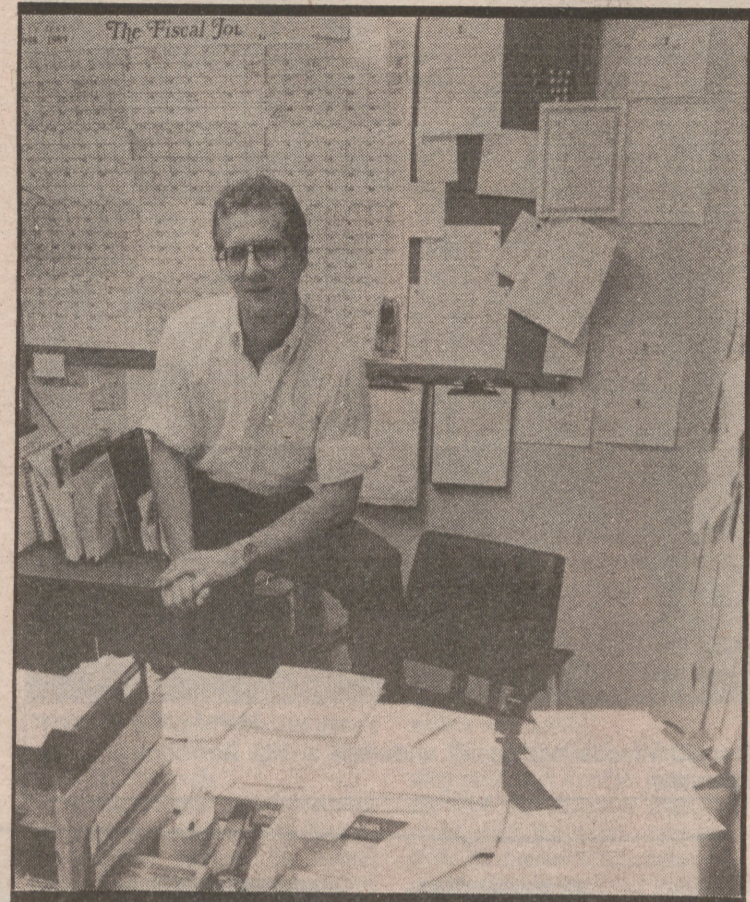


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Don Shade is ready for the Club Sports expansion.

Some of the clubs, such as the lacrosse and rugby clubs, travel out of town to participate in their sports. The lacrosse team, ranked as one of Ohio's top teams last year, has traveled to places such as Oxford, Ohio to play Miami, to Cincinnati to play UC and across town to play the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base lacrosse team.

There are about 350 students

involved in the various sports clubs that are currently active at UD.

The clubs are organized by the students and are for the students. The programs are put together to develop interest and skill in a particular sport.

Anyone interested can visit Don Shade at the PAC or call him at x2703.

## Skiers head West Club plans for Breckenridge trip

GREGG BOEHMER

SPORTS EDITOR

Now that there is an autumn chill in the air, thoughts around campus change from spending a nice quiet afternoon on the beach building a nice tan, to hitting the ski slopes and cruising down a nice big mountain.

Well, for anyone who daydreams of skiing the slopes during class, the UD Ski Club is the club to join.

For the last 10 years the club has taken trips west over Christmas break. Some of their top vacation spots have been Steamboat Springs and Winter Park.

This year the club is planning a trip to Breckenridge, Colorado as one of its main events for the year.

The club will depart on Dec. 16 and return early in the morning on

the 24th. The cost is \$350, which includes transportation to and from Breckenridge, a four day lift ticket and lodging.

The club will stay at the Tyra Lodge which has three hot tubs and an indoor pool.

The first 44 people with paid deposits will be taken.

The club is run by Chris Hodge and Karen Kowolski. The secretary is Mike Komoroski and the treasurer is Tim Cutter.

Anyone interested in the trip should come to the organizational meeting on Tuesday October 4 at 8:00 p.m. in Flannigans Pub. Refreshments will be served and ski movies will be shown.

For more information contact Chris Hodge at 223-7686.

The trip is expected to sell out quickly, so anyone interested should get a deposit in as soon as possible.



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Sean Sanborn scoops up the ball during a practice for the Lacrosse club.

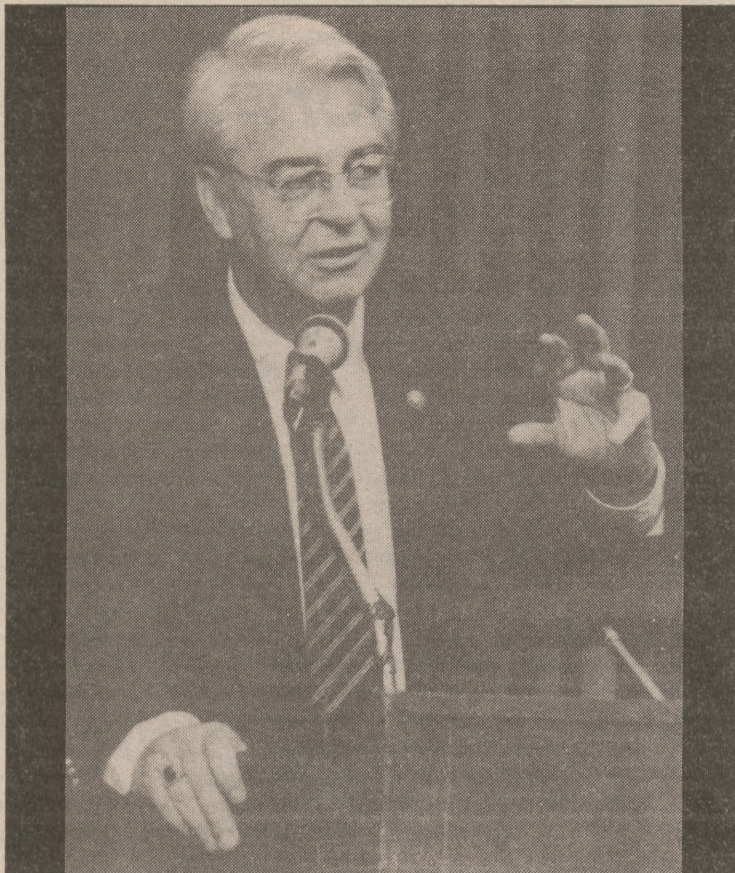


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Donald Woods addresses audience in KU Ballroom prior to interview.

### Exclusive interview:

# Woods addresses issues

**MIKE MELANSON**  
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

*Editor's note: This is part one of two dealing with Wood's opinions on apartheid. It will be continued in the Oct. 6 issue.*

Last Wednesday evening, Donald Woods, author of "Biko" and "Asking for Trouble", upon which the movie "Cry Freedom" is based, spoke in the KU ballroom on the subject of "Apartheid and the Tragedy of South Africa."

Following his speech, Woods granted Mike Melanson an interview.

The Guest Office, a small, well-decorated room in KU, provided a comfortable atmosphere for the interview.

As Woods sat down on the front edge of a blue-cushioned chair, he pulled a pack of cigarettes out of his coat pocket. After lighting one and returning the pack, he took a long drag and exhaling, he sank back, deep into the cushions.

After a few moments, he abruptly sat up on the edge of the chair and leaning on his right arm, he said in

his South African accent, "Well, shall we get going?"

Mike Melanson: You've said that Steven Biko is the greatest person you have ever known. Why do you say this?

Donald Woods: Yes, well simply that none of the other figures, historical figures that I've met, had quite a degree or capacity to inspire concepts and ideas beyond the ordinary language. You know it's quite a rare thing, he says something which if you just take the words as they are they don't seem totally profound, but somehow they have the effect of setting off much deeper thoughts in your own head. I was comparing him with famous people I've met like Bobby Kennedy who I think is a very good man, and various South African leaders, black and white that I've met, and then people like Ernest Bevin of Britain, a very charismatic labor leader. Everyone I've met as a journalist, every VIP I've ever interviewed, he just stuck out above them all.

M: You once thought of Biko as a radical, a black racist. Why did you think this and what persuaded you to think otherwise?

W: Yes, well it was a view, I was doing what white South Africans often do, not listening too closely to what the blacks are saying then make up our own minds what they're saying and what changed my mind was getting to know them and understanding finally what he was really saying. What he was really saying was that blacks cannot challenge the 317 Apartheid Laws until they first rid themselves of the psychological impacts of 300 years of oppression .... They must within their own heads feel uninferior before they challenge white authority.

M: You mentioned this in your speech tonight: There is in the United States what seems to be an innate fear of words like communism, socialism and Marxism. Rick Turner, a friend of Biko's, stated that "any black government is likely to be socialist." What were Biko's ideas

on this, and what are yours?  
W: Well, Biko would have agreed with him, except the word socialist is a very elastic word, and African socialism is not something you'd find in Albania or East Germany or Russia. African tradition has elements of socialism in it and so does Christian tradition and so does Jewish tradition. Socialism is not a kind of exclusive prerequisite of Karl Marx. And so what is meant, I think, when they talk about African socialism is that up to a certain level, the natural wealth of the country, the minerals; gold, diamonds, and so forth, that's under the ground should not belong to a single person or corporation but should be mined and owned by the nation. Now this too is not a startling thought, I mean British airways was owned for many years by the British government. I think when they talk of the natural resources, they are referring back to the minerals. They have stated that they want free enterprise to flourish for private business. So it's going to be a mixed economy, I think, that they'll finally go for.

M: Moving on to Biko's major accomplishment, would you explain Black Consciousness?

W: Well, it's very much encapsulated by the phrase that I used earlier that he thought blacks had to rid themselves of psychological inferiority before they could rid themselves of political inferiority or statutory inferiority. It was really a recognition that apartheid is not just 317 laws, but the result of three centuries of mental conditioning as well.

M: What is the goal for Black Consciousness?

W: I think that Black Consciousness did its work, achieved its work 10 years ago, in fact, even shortly before Steven Biko died. This is evidenced by the fact that he himself was broadening out into working for the reunification of the two big black resistance movements, the ANC and the PAC. That's the

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## Eileen Stevens

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# Woods

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African National Congress and the Pan-Africanist Congress. Many of his closest followers have indeed joined these organizations. There are a couple of the people that used to work with it who have sort of stuck with it and try to hold on to the concept of Black Consciousness, but they don't have a big following. Most of the following has gone to the ANC.

M: Why has the Black Consciousness following gone to the ANC?

W: Well, the ANC is the most senior liberation movement. It was founded before any of the others and it has the broadest appeal because it actually reaches out to all races as an organization. It encourages the membership of whites, and so-called coloreds and Indians, as well as black Africans.

*You must realize you are hearing about an extreme form of conditioning, a sickness.*

M: How did Christianity fit in with Black Consciousness?

W: Black Consciousness had sort of a black theology developing that was not incompatible with broad Christianity but just put more emphasis on how Black Consciousness ideas should be viewed from within the context of Christianity. Very complicated, I couldn't begin to explain it, but it did give rise to a whole lot of young black priests.

M: Going back to when you were living in South Africa, would you go into some detail on what it meant to be a banned citizen?

W: Banned meant that you couldn't talk to more than one person at a time except your immediate family. You couldn't be quoted in the press. You couldn't travel. It meant virtual house arrest. You couldn't enter printing premises or factory premises or educational premises. There were whole sets of restrictions. What it amounted to was that they were trying to shut you up for five years.

M: What is the public attitude of black and white friendships, such as the one between yourself and Biko?

W: Racial prejudice, when carried to extremes actually amounts to almost a physical revulsion. There are many Afrikaaners who say that if black servants accidentally touched them, they feel a kind of shudder or revulsion. You must realize you are hearing about an extreme form of conditioning, a sickness.

M: During the attacks on you and your family, did you ever be-

lieve your life was at risk?

W: Yes, we knew that there was always a risk, but we were not constantly conscious of it, you know. We thought that it was unlikely that our lives would be in danger. On the other hand, we thought that it was quite possible. When you are in a situation like that, you just have to function as normally as you can. Take precautions. You know I had some heavy armory in that house against attack after they fired bullets into it.

M: Would you discuss the acid t-shirt attack on your daughter?

W: It's a substance called Minhydrin which was invented in Sweden. It was really invented to enable police to lift fingerprints off paper. It's an agent which reacts with the amino acids of human skin. The manufacturer even says don't touch it with the naked hand. Well, you can imagine this kid pulling this t-shirt over her face. It inflamed the whole area near her eyes and her face; wherever the t-shirt had touched when she pulled it on. Fortunately, the effects are not long-lasting, but just for an hour or so, she was in considerable pain. As a result, it speeded up our plan for escape.

# Film outrages religious groups

ANN HUDOCK  
FEATURES EDITOR

Friday afternoon, the marquis outside the Neon Movies in downtown Dayton read "The Last Temptation of Christ- 3:30, 6:30, 9:30-Tickets on sale at noon."

Less than 15 words and numbers; yet the commotion they brought on resulted in sensational repercussions.

In front of the theater, movie audiences faced a police barricade. Television crews from the Dayton and Cincinnati areas filmed people buying tickets.

Reporters thrust live microphones under peoples' mouths as they asked for their tickets.

Upon entering the glass-walled theater, patrons' bags and purses were searched by security personnel hired to police the films' Dayton premiere.

Camera cases had to be checked in administrative offices.

The precautions and media coverage stemmed from the decision of the Neon Movies to show the controversial film, "The Last Temptation of Christ" directed by

Martin Scorsese.

The script is based on a book by Greek author Nikos Kazantzakis, which was written in the 50s.

Neon Movies is the only theater in southwest Ohio to show the film.

Outraged Christian groups across the nation have rallied to protest the film because they deemed William Dafoe's performance a blasphemous portrayal of Jesus Christ.

Neon Theater Manager Larry Smith did not view the movie as such. He saw the film twice and said he thought it was very good and entertaining. "The last hour is worth the price of admission alone," he said.

Ironically, it is within that time that Jesus rejects the cross and makes love to Mary Magdalene. This is the scene that so many religious organizations denounce.

True to the publicity that has followed the movie from its national opening months ago, Dayton religious groups gathered in front of the theater to hold a rally against the film.

Placards protestors carried said things like "Why do you slander our father, Martin Scorsese?" "Where will you be when the party's over?", and "Stand up for Jesus don't fall for trash."

Norma Burgess, an environmentalist service worker at the Kettering Hospital, picketed the theater because she didn't want to see people spend their money on what she called a lie.

"If it were my loved ones (they made the movie about) I'd be right here protesting," she said.

Pickets were not the only means the group used to comment on the film. Area preachers joined together to lead the group in singing "Amazing Grace" and reciting the Lord's Prayer.

One Baptist minister asked the congregation if they wouldn't protest a movie that depicted the Pope as having homosexual tendencies, or a film that showed Mother Theresa as a lesbian.

Despite the crowds outside the theater, many people waited to get in.

UD sophomore Colleen Orihill waited for her turn to buy a ticket for the 6:30 showing. She wanted to see the movie because she said, "You have to judge for yourself."

She said she expected to see a very human Jesus. She anticipated a different perspective of Christ that she'd not been exposed to portrayed on the screen.

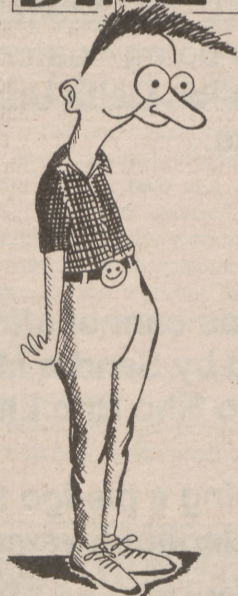
City of Dayton police were on hand to insure the assembly didn't get disorderly or violent.

Detective W.P. Elholz said the anti-film crowd was "exceptionally orderly. They conducted themselves very well."

The group didn't disband until they promised to meet every night the film played, same time, same place until the movie was pulled from the theater's schedule.

The Baptist preacher leading the rally said the only exception would be on Wednesdays and Sundays because the churches have masses scheduled, so the protestors would be in church.

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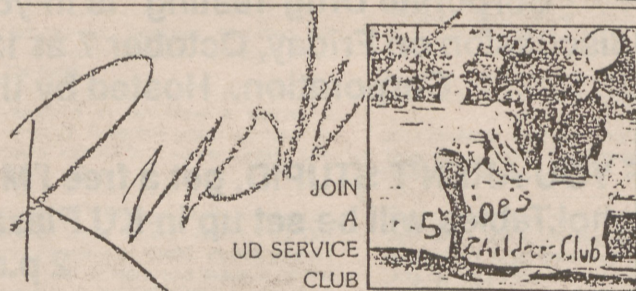
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Eileen Stevens, founder of CHUCK, the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings, will speak in the KU Ballroom Monday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m. Stevens is a nationally known speaker and lobbyist responsible for important anti-hazing and alcohol awareness legislation. Free admission, reception follows. Hosted by: SGA, the Greek Councils, Office of Greek Life.

## YOUR FRIENDS

"Responsible Party Planning" will be discussed by Bob Curry, Office of Greek Life, on Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 12:30 p.m. in KU 207. Pick up tips on how to have a great party and be responsible at the same time. Hosted by the Student Dietetics Association.

## YOUR FUTURE

"Liquor Laws and You" will be presented by Chuck Grove, from the Public Defender's Office, on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 12 noon in KU 222. Hear from someone who deals directly with how liquor law violations can change a person's life. Hosted by Delta Sigma Pi.

## YOUR SELF RESPECT

"Date Rape: The Alcohol Connection" is the topic Margaret O'Brien Brown of the Residence Hall Staff will discuss on Thursday, Oct. 6, at 12:30 p.m. in KU 222. Statistics show this to be the number one crime which involves alcohol. This important issue is being hosted by all of the following organizations: Alpha Epsilon Delta, Alpha Phi, Beta Beta Beta, Epsilon Delta Upsilon, Flyer News Staff, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Zeta Phi Beta.

## YOUR CAREER

"Corporate Drug Testing" is in your future. This is one test you cannot afford to fail. Hear this discussion on Friday, October 7 at 12 noon in KU 222. Presented by Sandra M. Wallace of the Mead Corporation. Hosted by the Flyer Cheeleaders and Rho Rho Rho Little Sisters

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Tim Bennett

# Kelly deserves recognition

Thoughts about things as I roll through the cornfields of Iowa and other flat midwestern states on the bus ride home from Drake:

I think it's a shame head football coach Mike Kelly doesn't get more respect around campus and in the city of Dayton.

Kelly has done a tremendous job at UD. Into his eighth year as coach, Kelly has compiled a record of 66-18, which ranks sixth among active Division III coaches and 11th among all active NCAA coaches. In addition, he has taken the Flyers to the Stagg Bowl twice and the NCAA Division III playoffs four times.

However, Kelly does not get nearly the recognition of basketball coach Don Donoher. While certainly Donoher deserves all of the credit he has received for the job he has done, it would be nice if Kelly were given the same treatment. Sure, Kelly inherited a very successful program, but many times the pressure of maintaining that success can be too much for a coach -- just ask Gerry Faust or Earle Bruce.

Saturday's win over Drake is an excellent example of Kelly's ability. The Flyers had five starters out with injuries, yet he was able to juggle the lineup and still get an excellent performance from the team. It is also a tribute to his recruiting abilities that the Flyers could lose five starters and have able backups ready to go. Here's hoping Kelly begins to get the recognition he deserves ...

What has happened to the American sports fan? All I hear is how terrible it is that the United States basketball team lost to the Soviets. The entire team has been labeled losers.

Why can't Americans be happy knowing that their team gave their best and came up a little short?

The Soviet team was far more experienced than the U.S. squad and has been playing together for years, while the U.S. team has only been together a few months. We have to remember the players on the team are the same age as most of us. I know I, personally, would have trouble playing before 13,000

screaming fans at the arena, much less representing my country in a strange country.

I say give the players credit for taking the time to represent their country. Winning a bronze medal is nothing to be ashamed of ...

That brings us to the subject of whether or not NBA players should be allowed to compete in the games. I say absolutely not. There is no question that a team with Larry Bird, Michael Jordan and Magic Johnson would walk away with the gold medal. Americans know it and the Soviets know it. In fact the New Jersey Nets, one of the poorer NBA teams, could probably win the gold. Let the college-age players represent the country. It is a great learning experience for them and something they will always remember. The NBA stars have already had memorable experiences. For most of the NBA players competing in the olympics would not compare to playing for the NBA Championship ...

Thanks for helping me kill some time on the bus back to Dayton.

## Noted sports psychologist visits UD

GREGG BOEHMER  
SPORTS EDITOR

Internationally renowned sports psychologist Dr. William P. Morgan came to UD on Friday and gave a presentation in front of an estimated crowd of 200 students and guests.

Dr. Morgan's presentation covered a wide variety of topics, including predictors in performances of male athletes, mood state variability in male and female college students, perceived exertion in competition and the development of a body awareness for use in pre-competitive settings.

*"Over-training is often why one person wins a race and another loses."*

Dr. Morgan graduated from Concord College, Athens, W. Va. in 1957, received his masters from the University of Maryland in 1961, and received his doctorate from the University of Toledo in 1967. He also did post-doctoral work at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Morgan has written 103 publications based on his research and given 232 major presentations around the world including China, Sweden, Canada, England, Australia and Norway.

In his lecture, Morgan discussed the fine line between training an athlete very hard and over-training him.

"The key is to try to move the

athlete right to the edge without pushing him or her over top," Morgan pointed out.

The danger of over-training an athlete is that the athlete will develop a syndrome commonly referred to as staleness. Staleness syndrome is a state of depression for an athlete. The only known cure for it is rest and relaxation.

"Over-training is often why one person wins a race and another loses," Morgan asserted. "The principle of quality workouts had given away to an increase in the volume of the workout load and therefore, some athletes were burning out."

Morgan then went on to discuss body awareness in a pre-competitive setting. Morgan presented his ideas on how different athletes re-

spond to different types of stimuli before competitions.

"Each athlete has an optimal arousal zone at which he or she will perform at an optimal level," Morgan noted. "Some athletes perform their best when they are sky high and others give top performances when they are almost comatose before their event."

Morgan is presently the director of the Sports Psychology Laboratory at the University of Wisconsin. He was an instructor and an assistant professor of Physical Education at UD between 1962 and 1964.

Morgan has received an Alliance Scholar award, was appointed to the 1984 Sports Medicine All-Star Team of Runner's World, and was the inaugural lecturer at the London Sports Medicine Institute.

### This week in sports

Monday	10/3	Golf at Tiffin
Tuesday	10/4	Women's Volleyball vs. Xavier FH 7:00 p.m. Women's Tennis vs. Earlham KU Courts 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday	10/5	Women's Soccer at Wilmington 7:00 p.m.
Thursday	10/6	Women's Tennis at Cincinnati 3:30 p.m.
Friday	10/7	Women's Volleyball vs. Akron FH 7:00 p.m.
Saturday	10/8	Football vs Catholic Welcome Stadium 1:30 p.m. Women's Volleyball vs. Marquette FH Noon Men's Soccer at Brooklyn Tournament
Sunday	10/9	Men's Soccer at Brooklyn Tournament

## IU steals Skyline Tourney

ERIC MANSFIELD  
SPORTS WRITER

The Dayton Water Polo team gave up six unanswered goals to begin the second quarter and were never able to catch up as the Indiana Hoosiers cruised past the Flyers 14-9 to win the UD hosted Skyline Invitational on Saturday.

Indiana, who never trailed, finished with a 2-0-1 record in the tournament after having played to an 11-11 tie with the University of Cincinnati earlier in the day.

After giving up consecutive power play goals to begin the game, Dayton (9-7) tied the score with goals by sophomores Brian Brown and Jim O'Halloran just 25 seconds apart.

The Flyers then went scoreless for more than eight minutes until junior co-captain Tom Scatena scored with six seconds remaining in the first half.

With a comfortable 9-3 halftime lead, the Hoosiers never looked back in defeating Dayton for the second time in three games this season.

"It's frustrating," Dayton head coach Sean Gechan said. "We made

a lot of mistakes, but we'll come around towards the end of the season."

"We have no seniors on the team and only just a few juniors. Inexperience finally began to catch up with us. Only by playing tougher teams can we begin to learn from our mistakes."

Earlier in the day, the Flyers rallied to defeat the Bearcats of Cincinnati 13-12.

Trailing 12-11 with 1:30 left to play in the game, Dayton's fast break offense set Brown up right next to the goal and he snapped in a shot to tie the game with 1:06 remaining.

"I just got off a quick shot so the goalie wouldn't have time to react and luckily it went in the net," Brown later recalled.

Freshman Dan Wagner then scored the Game winning the game-winning goal with :51 seconds left to give the Flyers their first lead since mid-way through the second quarter.

Goalie Matt Bidwell saved the win for Dayton when he stopped several shots by Cincinnati in the closing seconds.

Dayton defeated the Bearcats for the second time this season, earlier the Flyers prevailed 14-12.

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# Flyers move to 3-1 with 29-0 shutout over Drake

**TIM BENNETT**  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

What a difference a week makes. Against Butler last weekend, the Flyers could do nothing right. They committed five turnovers, which resulted in 31 second-half points for Butler, and dropped a 34-17 decision.

On Saturday afternoon Dayton turned it around. The Flyers played an almost flawless game and whipped an overmatched Drake team, 29-0, before a homecoming crowd of 3,120 at Drake Stadium in Des Moines, Iowa.

"Getting beat that bad last week was enough to motivate us," said fullback Mike Nicholson. "We have excellent senior leadership on this team and I think it showed today."

Dayton completely dominated the game, outgaining Drake 445 to 139 in total offense. The Flyers averaged nearly six yards per play to just two for the Bulldogs.

"I'm very pleased with the way we played," said head coach Mike Kelly. "We played very controlled football."

Quarterback Scott Hullinger, who last week fumbled three times and threw an interception, was superb completing 16 of 22 passes for 218 yards before turning over the QB duties to backups Dan Sharley and Lee Buck.

"Scott had a much better week of practice," Kelly said. "Before the Butler game he missed two practices recovering from an injury."

Things went so well for Hullinger that even when he made a mistake it worked out for the best. Midway through the second quarter, with Dayton already leading 16-0, the Flyers had the ball at the Drake three yard line.

On a roll out, Hullinger was hit and fumbled, and the ball squirted into the endzone where teammate Kyle Godfrey fell on it for a touchdown.

Hullinger's main target on the afternoon was split end Tim Eubank, who caught a career high nine passes for 117 yards. Many of the passes came on quick short patterns.

"We knew they were coming into the game with one cornerback down (injured), so we knew they might be susceptible to the pass," Kelly said. "They kept giving us the short pass so we took it."

Dayton came into the game with five starters out with injuries. However, the reserves did an outstanding job. "This was probably the hardest week of coaching I've ever had," Kelly said. "With all the injuries, we tried to keep things simple. We didn't want to put too much pressure on anybody."

Linebacker Doug Ryan, filling in for Randy Robison, played especially well. Not only did he hold his own, he made several key plays including recovering a fumble, intercepting a pass and recording a quarterback sack.

The Flyers took advantage of three Drake turnovers and scored all their points in the first half.

"We're the type of team that has to take advantage of turnovers," Kelly explained. "Today we did."

Dayton's first score came midway through the first quarter. Hullinger hit split end Chris Schell on a fly pattern down the sidelines for a 32-yard touchdown. It was Schell's first touchdown reception in his four years at Dayton.

The Flyers were forced to punt on their next possession but it worked out well. Punter Jack Cameron pinned the Bulldogs at their own three-yard line and after Drake failed to move the ball, center Kevin Berns snapped it over the head of punter Andy Cook and out of the endzone for a safety.

After Tim Musselman returned, the ensuing kickoff to the Drake 46-yard line, the Flyers marched down and scored again.

On fourth-and-one from the 10, Nicholson ran through a hole opened by Godfrey and Pat DiGiacomo and into the endzone for a touchdown. Mike Duvic's extra point made it 16-0.

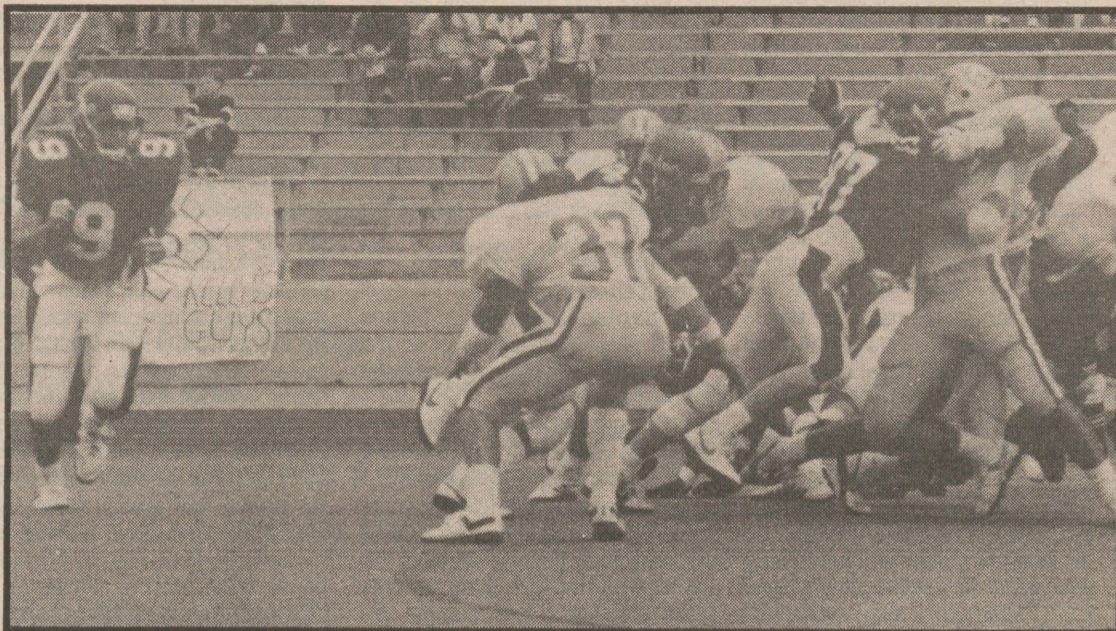
Dayton's final touchdown of the afternoon came on Godfrey's fumble recovery in the endzone.

Duvic added field goals of 40 and 22 yards to account for the final Flyer points.

Although Dayton led 29-0 at halftime, the players were not tak-

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Scott Hullinger is back to pass during last Saturday's game against Butler.

photo by Amy Manfredi

ing anything for granted. "The coaches reminded us at halftime about what happened last week," Nicholson said. "We knew we had to put two solid halves together."

The Flyers did not score in the second half, but they were able to control the ball and run out the clock. Second string quarterback Dan Sharley played well, complet-

ing all three of his passes.

Dayton returns home next Saturday to host Catholic University at Welcome Stadium. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

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## All things considered...

Wide Receiver Tim Eubank continues to put his name in the Dayton record book. Eubank caught nine passes on Saturday to tie the Division III record for receptions in one game, set by Joe Clark against Villanova in 1977. Last week against Butler he set the Division III record for most receptions in a career. In addition, he has now caught at least one pass in 19 straight games.

Because of injuries, the Flyers were forced to take 10 freshmen on the trip to Iowa. Ten is the most freshman Dayton has taken to a road game since joining Division III.

The safety in the first quarter was the first recorded by the Flyers since Doug Zimmer tackled West Virginia Wesleyan's punter in the endzone in 1984.

Placekicker Mike Duvic's missed field goal on the last play of the first half snapped a string of 12 straight successful attempts, which falls one short of the 13 straight he made last year. It was also his first miss from inside the 29 in his collegiate career.