



# Flyer News

Monday, November 7, 1988

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- Preview of Religious Speaker Series p.3
- CORE curriculum enlivens courses p.8
- Football team demolishes Valparaiso p.12

## CIA's return sparks third protestor's march

After a semester full of talk about the CIA that organization will be onare exploited and U.S. workers campus today to interview an expected 13 UD students at the Jesselose jobs as their corporations Phillips Center. The Democratic Socialists of America are protesting theflee the country for cheap labor recruitment by conducting a rally at 11:00 a.m. in Kennedy Union's plaza.and raw materials.

**LORI SWETOHA**  
NEWS WRITER

The rally will begin with speakers from the campus community, and the protestors will then proceed to the Jesse Phillips Center to picket.

"A dozen DSA chapters and other students in the area have been invited to the protest," said Jon Wentz, a member of DSA. "We expect a good turnout."

Although no violence is expected, Campus Security officers

will be present "to protect the rights of the students interviewing," said Commander Louis Laquaglia.

According to a DSA press statement, they oppose CIA recruitment for several reasons:

"DSA believes the CIA acts are in the interests of transnational corporations rather than in the interests of the majority of the people in the world. The creation and support of right-wing and military governments suppresses trade unionism and maintains low wages.

"The Third World workers

"The CIA undermines the democratic rights of U.S. citizens. Through the U.S. trade union movement, student, civil rights and feminist organizations, the CIA has interfered with the rights of citizens to form popular organizations and to peacefully dissent."

The DSA statement concludes that since UD is a private institution, it practices a selective policy of inviting recruiters on campus, based on its ethical and moral principles. DSA wants the university to "recognize the overwhelming evidence that reveals the CIA to be inherently incom-

patible with its values" and break ties.

Last fall, DSA members and other individuals protested with a picket outside of the Jesse Phillips Center. The CIA returned to

moved from campus and a speaker series instituted to give awareness of CIA actions. They stayed in the president's office 2 1-2 days.

"After the sit-in, we were supported more on campus," said Maureen Waller, co-chair of DSA and the CIA Committee. "Our organization has doubled."

But in a decision by University President Bro. Raymond Fitz, CIA recruitment was not terminated but a speaker series was created. The speaker series, sponsored by the Executive Committee of the Academic Senate, is a part of an ongoing process to evaluate CIA activities in

*See related story on CIA speakers Hulnick and O'Brien, p.3*

UD in February and approximately 33 protestors occupied the president's office and said that they would stay until their demands were met. The protestors wanted CIA recruitment re-

*see CIA p. 2*

## SGA votes 'no' to transcript change

Student Government Association voted down support last night for a proposal sponsored by Dean of Students William Schuerman that would put disciplinary actions against students on their academic transcripts.

**NANCY HOUSTON AND MARY DEBAUCHE**  
NEWS WRITERS

The 21-6 vote, with one abstention, came after a debate between Schuerman and Stan Saxton of the sociology and anthropology department in the SGA public meeting Oct. 30. The senators had one week to talk with their constituents and make a decision.

The results of SGA's vote will be sent to the Academic Senate as a recommendation on the final vote on the policy.

Schuerman's proposal would require "a notation of the disciplinary actions of suspension or dismissal be attached in an addendum to the transcript," according to Senate Document Number 86-6.

If the proposal passes, the disciplinary record will remain on students' transcripts for "two years after graduation or five years after the offense, whichever is less," adds the Senate Document.

SGA voted to support the proposed policy in the 1987-88 school year, but decided to take another vote because "a significant group of faculty (of which Saxton was a member), were displeased with last year's decision,"

according to Gina Birbiglia, arts and sciences senator to SGA.

"Obviously students were displeased with the decision as well because the original vote was overturned," added Jeff Ditmire, SGA public relations coordinator.

"I thought we did enough background on the issue last year before we voted, although I'm glad that we did re-vote this year because I have a better opportunity to think about it and make a conscientious decision," he added.

Schuerman, in defending his policy, stated that a "transcript is an educational credential" and that it "should be purely academic only to the extent that a university's educational mission is purely academic."

UD should "take seriously the violations of the ethical standards" and include such serious crimes on a student's transcript, added Schuerman.

Schuerman stressed that this new policy will involve only those students who commit "egregious acts that result in suspension or dismissal from this university."

"This policy would be used for repetitious behavior that warrants this extreme action," said Joe Weidenbach, SGA vice president for academic affairs. "I think people are misinterpret-

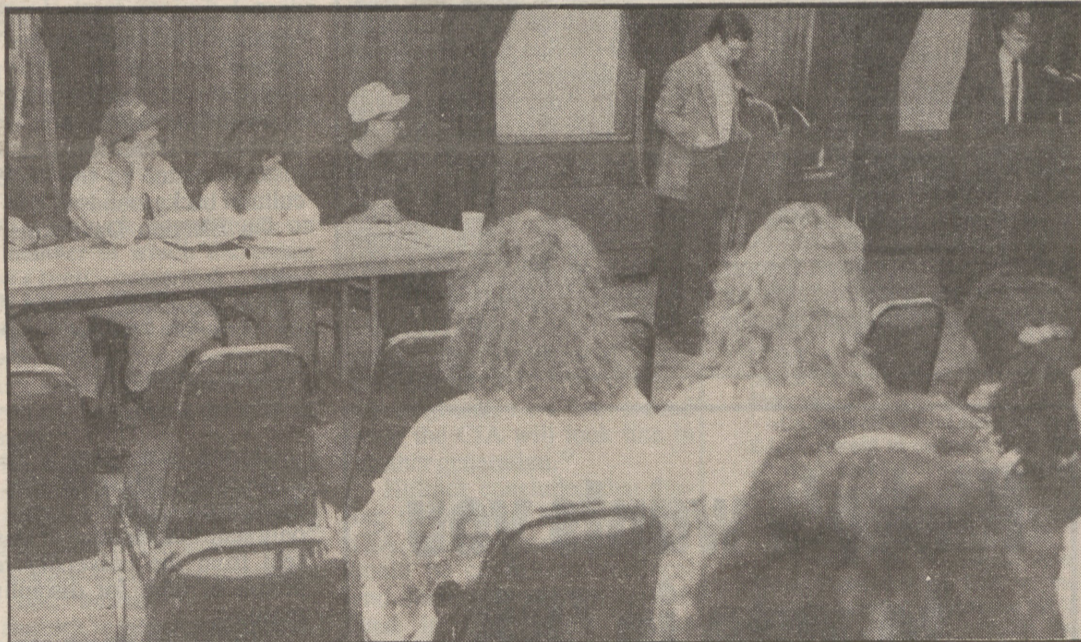


photo by Mike Melanson

The debate on Oct. 30 between Dean of Students William Schuerman and Stan Saxton, gave SGA members more knowledge before voting on the issue of disciplinary records on students' transcripts

ing it."

But Birbiglia and others argue that "there are unclear lines as to who determines that the violation goes on the academic transcript."

Saxton maintained that this new policy is ridiculous because there are "no interested customers for this information." He also felt that this information is unrelated to the student's academic standing at UD and is a "stigma that follows (the student) for years."

Saxton charged that Schuerman "wants to ruin their (the students') reputations as well as their (the students') academic achievements."

*see TRANSCRIPT p.2*

## Campus Notes

### Today

- There will be an election of the officers at the next Co-op Club meeting in KU253 at 8:30 p.m.
- Check lobby board for DSA meeting in KU.

### Tuesday

- Growing in Strength Together, a support group for students whose parents are separated or divorced, will meet in Liberty Hall at 8:30 p.m. For more information call Tracey at 228-9657.

--Sacrament of Reconciliation is available at 7 p.m. in the Main Chapel.

--The Fellowship of Christian Students will meet at 8 p.m. in KU222. Questions? Csil Jerry at x1801 or Julene 252-1268.

--Check lobby board for Amnesty International meeting in KU.

### Wednesday

--The Criminal Justice Professional Student Association

*see NOTES p.3*

# World Briefs

## Presidential race still close

According to two surveys, George Bush is ahead of Michael Dukakis, although the surveys don't agree on the size of the lead. The vice-president leads by nine points in a CBS "New York Times" survey of more than 1,400 likely voters. A Harris survey gives Bush a six point lead involving 1,200 likely voters.

## Sakharov to travel

A giant in the field of human rights is set to make his first visit to America. Andrei Sakharov, the Soviet dissident who spent six years in prison for his human rights activities, is to head to the United States for a visit that will include stops in Boston, New York and Washington.

In the past, Soviet authorities cited security reasons in denying Sakharov permission to leave the country. He's believed to be the father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb.

## Reagan vetoes commercial limitations

The president of Action for Children's Television is denouncing President Reagan's pocket veto of a measure that would have promoted more educational TV programs for children and limited advertising

during children's TV shows. Reagan cited free-speech considerations in his decision to kill the measure.

## Waste shipments travel Ohio

Officials say more and more radioactive waste and hazardous chemicals will be moving through Ohio in coming years, prompting reviews of state laws regarding waste shipment. An official at the Oak Ridge National Laboratories in Tennessee says Ohio will likely account for a quarter of the 23 million pounds of waste incinerated there over five years.

There are four main sites where waste will be shipped from or is stored in Ohio: The feed materials production center at Fernald, the Portsmouth gaseous diffusion plant at Piketon, Mound Laboratory in Miamisburg and the RMI company of Ashland.

## Near miss in El Salvador

Authorities in El Salvador say an anti-tank grenade was fired at the San Salvador Hotel where delegates of the Organization of American States will gather later this month. No one was hurt when the rocket-propelled grenade missed its target and exploded near the hotel. Secretary of State George Schultz is among those expected to attend the conference.

## Week represents various cultures at university

MONA HANNA  
NEWSWRITER

The different cultures that make up UD will be celebrated this week during Multicultural Awareness Week, sponsored by the resident assistants in an attempt to bring out different aspects of UD.

The organizations co-sponsoring the event are the International Club, CAUS, University Activities and Student Government Association.

The purpose of the week is "to try to get people to realize that we are all from different cultural backgrounds and to help the university become more unified," said junior Christine Wummel, a resident assistant who helped organize the week.

The festivities began Nov. 4 with "A Taste of UD," in which different cultures came together at the Fieldhouse to sample ethnic foods and beverages.

At Sunday mass in the Main Chapel, Fr. Joseph Lackner addressed the issue of cultural diversity within the church.

A panel discussion about cultural interaction will highlight Monday's activities in the Marycrest Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Speakers will discuss such topics as linguistics, assimilation, underdeveloped countries and how history relates to the different cultural backgrounds at UD.

On Election Day, American

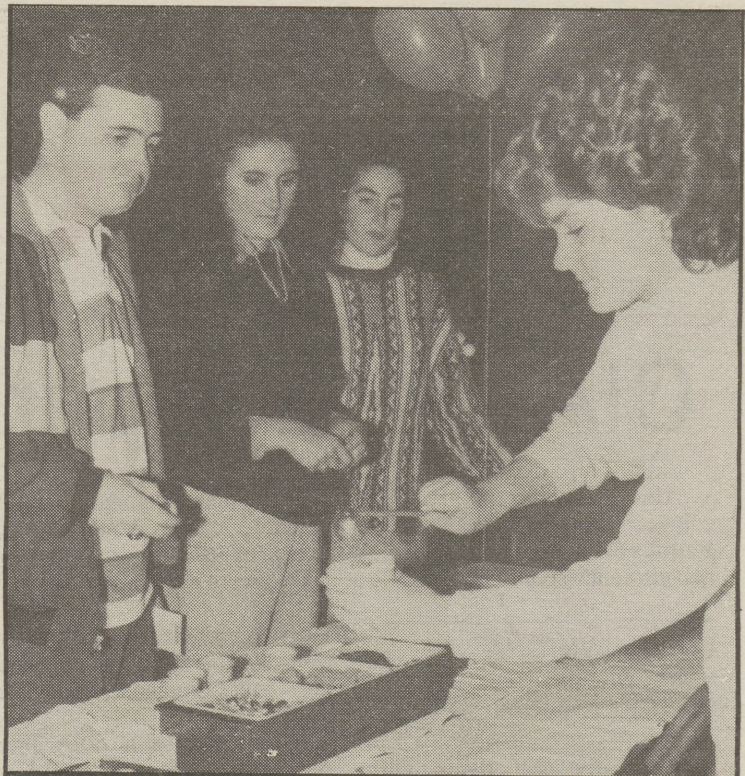


photo by Mike Melanson

## Dishing it out

Students and parents alike sampled foods ranging from tacos to fried ice cream at the first Taste of UD in the fieldhouse Friday. Sean Geehan, Stephanie Martini and Megan Golden get a taste of Yogi and Sal's yogurt from Tracey Cunningham.

voters from different cultural backgrounds will come together in the KU Ballroom at 8 p.m. for an election watch party.

The Black Greek Council will sponsor "An Introduction to Black Greekdom" on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The talk, focusing on the black Greek heritage, will take place in Virginia Kettering Hall's multi-purpose room.

A cultural dance will be in the Pub from 8 to 11 p.m. on Thursday, where a live D.J. will provide a variety of music from the United States and abroad including reggae, jazz, R&B, funk and urban contemporary.

Multicultural Awareness Week will conclude Friday with "Hands Across the Ghetto," a kick off for Hunger Awareness Week.

# Transcript

continued from p.1

During last week's debate Schuerman explained that the disciplined student's record will only state that the student was absent from the university for a period of time for disciplinary reasons.

The actual reason can only be obtained with the student's written permission.

Rick Ruffolo, SGA executive vice president, believes there is a

major flaw in the policy.

By placing this information on the transcript, the university is implying that the student has a character flaw, yet the university will readmit the student after the suspension period is over," said Ruffolo. "I find this to be an inherent contradiction."

While Saxton believes no other colleges are in a hurry to add this information to the student's transcript, Schuerman said that Georgetown University and Harvard do include this informa-

tion.

Junior Mark Schreiber supports Schuerman's side because the transcript is "not going to say what you did -- that's only for the student to disclose."

Jeannie Lechleiter, a junior, feels that "the academic record is academic -- your behavior is a part of who you are, but it doesn't come into play on the academic record itself."

# CIA

continued from p.1

light of Catholic teaching and values.

The Academic Senate must make a recommendation by Dec. 2 on the CIA's return to campus.

Fitz will make the final decision, based on the recommendation of the Academic Senate, letters of opinion from the university community, student speak-outs to be organized by Student Government Association, the speaker series and studies of other universities in similar circumstances.

"If the CIA returns to campus next semester, UD will be the national focus of the Anti-CIA movement," said Wentz.

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## Briefly...

## WSU holds print exhibition

A unique print exhibition titled "Committed to Print" is being held at Wright State University until Dec. 9.

The exhibition, which began on Oct. 31, represents humanistic concerns in artistic terms. "Committed to Print" is being exhibited at only four sites in the United States and Canada, and was selected by the International Association of Critics as the second most important exhibition of 1988.

The exhibit, which is being held in the WSU Creative Arts Center, spans more than two decades of socio-political turmoil.

## Speakers discuss women and power

**ALICIA WINTERHALTER**  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Since the decree of Vatican II, in the 1960s, the Catholic Church has promoted interreligious dialogue; UD, as a Catholic institution, does the same.

Every other year, the women's studies department sponsors a campus-wide program dealing with academics and feminism as an interfaith topic of discussion. This year, speakers will approach the subject "Religious Authority: Power and Empowerment."

Letty Russell, an ordained Presbyterian minister, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom, offering the Christian perspective concerning the conception of authority in organized religions, and how it effects all women. Rif-fat Hissan, a Muslim, will appear on Wednesday, and Susan Weidman Schneider, of the Jewish faith, will speak Thursday, both in O'Leary Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Judith Martin, a religious studies professor and feminist, explained that the speakers do not simply criticize their religions, but try to make suggestions and positive changes.

"Institutions stress the inequality of women," said Martin. "Religious institutions have kept women in subordinate roles."

Russell, who teaches theology at Yale Divinity School, has authored 13 books as part of a continuing study of the role of women in religion. Her research focuses on division of power and religious feminism.

"There is basically the belief (in religious feminism) that women desire to be seen as fully human persons with equal rights to men," Martin said.

Women like Russell, Hissan and Schneider are striving to define the roles of women in religion and open up more choices for those women.

## Five down, one to go in series

## O'Brien defends CIA in light of just war doctrine

**JIM GANNINGER**  
NEWS WRITER



Georgetown professor William O'Brien used the just war doctrine to justify the CIA's actions at home and abroad.



CIA recruitment is defended by Arthur Hulnick, coordinator for academic affairs in the CIA Public Affairs office.

In the final speech in the CIA Lecture Series, William O'Brien was present to answer the question, "What resources are there in the history of Catholic moral theology that help a Catholic institution discern when an organization may be judged sufficiently immoral as to forfeit cooperation with it?"

O'Brien spoke mainly about the just-war doctrine. As he defined it, the just war doctrine deals with the means and the ends, and making an evaluation that the good which will be derived from the warlike act is proportional to the risks involved.

Other aspects of the just war theory are avoiding hatred and vengeance and activities that are always aimed at a just and lasting peace.

O'Brien does not believe there are truly covert actions. Although covert actions are "secretive," he said, by the time all covert actions are approved, the

plans have passed through so many hands they are not truly covert, and they are no longer solely the responsibility of the CIA.

In terms of what are considered covert actions, he believes there must be an "exhaustion of peaceful means" before such actions are justified.

On the topic of assassination, O'Brien stated that there is a lack of moral doctrine within the Catholic Church to make an accurate determination of position.

In summarizing his speech and directly answering the original question posed to him, he said that the CIA cannot be declared "sufficiently immoral" as an institution because it does not have a direct policy; all of its actions depend on the administration.

Every time a new administration comes into power, the CIA becomes something different, he said.

## Hulnick supports CIA recruitment

On Thursday, October 20, Arthur Hulnick spoke before the UD community in Boll Theatre as the fourth speaker in the CIA Lecture Series.

Mr. Hulnick is from the CIA office in Washington, where he is coordinator for academic affairs for the CIA.

Mr. Hulnick commented on the manner in which the issues have been presented. "You have already concluded that the CIA is either systematically flawed or flawed in the execution of its mandate," he said. "You have concluded that the CIA is immoral."

He discussed the need for and the responsibilities of an intelligence unit. "Almost everything that happens in the world of any consequence has some impact on the U.S.," he said.

Hulnick responded to accusations that the CIA carries files on Americans by saying that the CIA only holds information on those who are applying for a job with

the agency, and they are prohibited by executive order from keeping files on Americans for any other reason.

He defended the CIA's covert actions as being directed by the White House and made known to key officials of Congress. The CIA has to answer to oversight committees of both the House and the Senate.

On whether the CIA should be allowed to visit institutions like UD, Hulnick said, "If we cannot come here, or to other such schools to find the best and the brightest... I fear indeed what the CIA will look like in another generation."

Hulnick concluded that during the 40-year history of the CIA, some actions of the agency could be considered unethical and immoral, but when considered in the context of the Constitution and U.S. foreign policy, in most cases the means were necessary to meet the ends.

Notes *from p.1*

will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in KU222.

--Students Against Apartheid meets in KU at 6 p.m.

## Thursday

--The Christmas on Campus Mass Committee holds meetings every Thursday at 9 p.m. in KU315.

--CAUS meets at 7 p.m. in O'Reilly Hall 114.

## Friday

--American International Club meets in KU319 at 3 p.m.

--Prayer Meeting in Liberty Hall 202 at 7 p.m. Questions? Call Fr. Bob Hogan at x3339.

--There will be no mail delivery or pickup and the campus post office window service will be closed because of Veteran's Day.

## Notices

--Sophomores with the last name MAM-MIT will register Nov. 21, 1988 from 1 to 4 p.m. This was left off the composite in error.

--Undergraduate registration material for second semester will be available for pickup beginning Oct. 25.

--Mini-courses offered this session: The Power of Myth, starting Nov. 16 and extending into winter semester, 7 to 9:30 p.m. For more information about mini courses, call x2347.

--A special problems three-credit course entitled "Aviation Ground School" (5D 299 01) will be offered second semester on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3-4:30 p.m. The course prepares students for the FAA private pilot written examination which will be given at the end of the semester. No previous aeronautical experience is required. Call Paul Tibbetts at x2753 for more information.

--For more information about Pax Christi, a service club working for peace through Christ, call Charlie Moorman at 223-4738.

--Campus Ministry is sponsoring a CARE retreat to be held Nov. 18-20. It will be held at the Glen Helen Nature Reserve in Yellow Springs. For more information contact the Campus Ministry Office at x3339.

--On Nov. 13, the Dayton Area Trivia Event will be held at the Daytonian Hilton, beginning at 5 p.m. The event will support the Epilepsy Foundation. For more information, call the Epilepsy Association of Western Ohio at 298-3501.



## THUNDERBIRD

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# Flyer News

ALICIA WINTERHALTER EDITOR IN CHIEF  
 TONY HUBERT MANAGING EDITOR

## Listening to students

By extending a call for papers concerning the CIA recruitment controversy, the Academic Senate is finally offering the student body a viable forum for opinion.

Various factions of the campus community have expressed concern this semester about the importance of student opinion at UD. Now that the students have the opportunity to voice that opinion, they should most definitely use it.

If students do not take this opportunity now, the administration could fail to extend this offer when considering other issues of student importance. It would serve as a tremendous slap in the face for the administration, should students choose to not grab the chance to offer an opinion on the CIA issue.

If anyone -- students, faculty or staff -- wants to say something about the present campus controversy, he or she should do so now. The administration, through the Academic Senate, is taking a step towards freeing up the student voice. Response now will serve as an indicator for similar endeavors in the future.

Why should the senate open doors for communication, if no one will enter? The Academic Senators have a job to responsibly represent their constituents; the call for papers is an alternative means of performing that task.

Realizing that a student's time is precious nearing the end of the semester, the response the senate's request need not be long or complex. A simple statement of opinion, explaining that the CIA should or should not be permitted to recruit on campus, will suffice.

Organizations as a whole, as well as individuals, must respond to the call for papers. By taking such an action, the organization is itself opening a forum for group discussion of the matter.

If only to take advantage of their freedom of speech, first-year students and seniors should also take part in the opinion forum established by the senate.

All students have the social responsibility to both form a stance and state beliefs concerning an issue that directly affects them. The ramifications of the CIA controversy touch the entire campus community, and therefore the issue warrants the attention of all individuals at UD.

### Call for papers

Faculty, staff and students are invited to submit written comments concerning the two questions which the CIA speakers Series attempted to address. These questions are:

1. Is it the case that the CIA is systematically flawed such that it regularly and consistently produces unethical conduct regardless of the persons appointed to the agency? Or, is the CIA an organization based on ethical goals and codes of conduct but which suffers on occasion from individual initiatives that are ethically wrong?

2. What resources are there in the history of Catholic moral theology that help a Catholic institution discern when an organization may be judged sufficiently immoral as to forfeit cooperation with it?

These papers are to be typed, double-spaced and not more than five pages.

Papers should be submitted to the provost's office by Nov. 14.

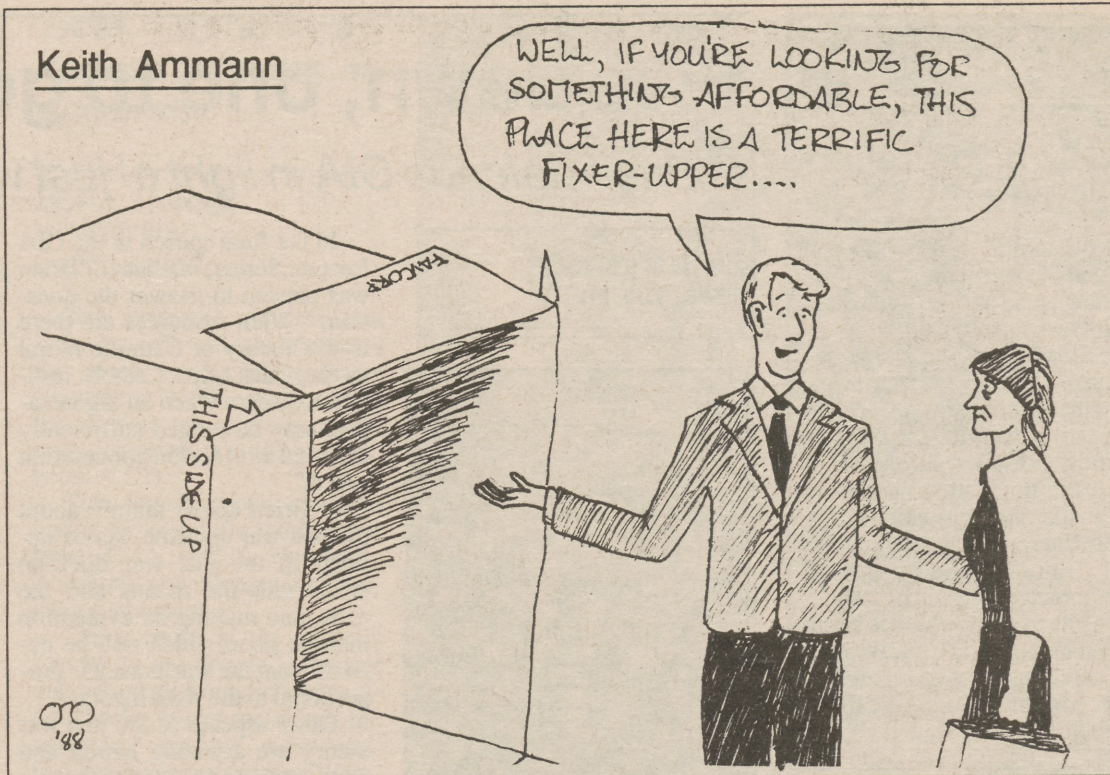
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The Flyer News is the student newspaper of the University of Dayton. It works to serve the campus community and offers a forum for opinion.

The university makes no representations or warranties regarding products and services advertised in the Flyer News.

Keith Ammann



Jon Wentz

## Columnist responds to protest critics before criticism makes print

"The protestors interfered with my right to be recruited..."

If only the CIA respected the institution of rights and obligations. The agency has violated the right to self-determination of nations, the right of a "free" press in the United States and other countries, the right of U.S. citizens to privacy and the rights of U.S. citizens to form popular organizations and to peacefully dissent.

Those interested in documentation of these activities should refer to the Organization for Responsible Dissent publication "Fighting Covert Actions" and the U.S. Senate Church Committee.

### The Jungle

Those who organized today's protest made it clear to all participants that those students choosing to enter the Jesse Philips Center should do so with out any physical interference.

The focus of the protest was on atrocities committed by the CIA and the administration's apparent complicity with CIA activities, as it allows the agency to recruit on campus. Students wishing to be recruited were in no way the target of the today's activities.

If the administration was concerned about the so-called rights of those students being recruited by other companies, the CIA recruiter could have been easily moved to another location.

"The protest was initiated by outside agitators..."

Political activism on our campus needs no agitation from the outside. We have some of the best agitators in the country right here at UD, and a more than will-

ing administration and board of trustees to provide a wide variety of issues to choose from.

"My parents said that this kind of stuff happened in the sixties and it was part of a KGB plot to subvert the universities of America..."

... And if you spin rock 'n' roll records backwards, you really can hear demonic messages.

### A Fitting End

The "spirit" of these anticipated criticisms and the apparent mobilization of students into the "Bush Youth Corps" brings to mind Schiller's poem "The New Generation:"

"Was it always as now? I find this a strange generation: Only the old appear young; those who are young appear old."

Flyer News

EDITORIALS



Doug Pessefall

## Here's to green space

By now, probably everyone has noticed the copies of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools report lying around in KU just waiting to be snatched up and read as intimately as an issue of the Flyer News.

### Opening the American Mind

The document reports the findings of a team of educators that undertook a comprehensive evaluation of UD in 1987 -- the process through which UD's accreditation is renewed.

Well, for those who did not venture past the first page of the report, UD passed the evaluation with flying colors. Especially when the university's financial condition was discussed.

"For a university of this location, size and history UD does very well financially," stated the report.

According to the NCACS report, on which it may be safe to assume the visitors received the utmost in cooperation from the UD bureaucracy, UD raked in over \$100 million in revenues in 1987 only to find that it was unable to spend the monies quick enough.

Yes, NCACS reported that UD ended 1987 with a "comfortable excess of revenue over expenditures." Then there was the \$42 million collected in the capital campaign. The university has probably managed to create a nest-egg containing the funds needed to upgrade facilities, launch the "2000 Plan" and countless other things.

There could be an end to the sarcasm were it not for the fact that tuition was mercilessly increased by UD's Board of Trustees for this academic year, even after posting that extra money

see REPORT p.5

# Group helps retrieve POWs

For most of America, the Vietnam War ended in 1973. But for some 2,393 Americans and their families, the struggle goes on.

These U.S. servicemen are still listed as prisoners of war or missing in action in Southeast Asia fifteen years after the cease-fire

in Vietnam.

In May 1970, relatives of Americans listed as prisoner of war or missing in action founded what became known as the National League of Families.

It is a non-profit, non-partisan organization dedicated to the purpose of obtaining the release of all prisoners, the fullest possible accounting for the missing, and the repatriation of remains of those who died serving our nation in Southeast Asia.

Today, the league continues its efforts across the country by raising public awareness of the still unresolved POW/MIA issue.

The National League of Families is petitioning the governments of Vietnam and Laos to reject any attempts to link cooperation to political matters and urging them to fulfill their commitments to cooperate fully with the U.S. government to resolve the POW/MIA issue.

To support the League's efforts, a table to collect petition signatures will be set up in the Kennedy Union lobby on Thursday, Nov. 10 from noon to 3 p.m.

Recently, the government of Vietnam released the remains of six Americans listed as missing in action. This is encouraging news and shows the willingness of the Vietnamese government to cooperate in this humanitarian cause.

Please help us send a message that America remembers its missing veterans and urges a resolution to this important issue.

Steve Hickey

# Politics takes abuse

With only days remaining before the presidential election, there are more cheap shots to talk about than those of just the candidates.

As a Bush supporter, I wear a Bush-Quayle button proudly at all times, not really caring what anyone thinks about the candidates or the party.

On Oct. 19, while walking to class, I jokingly remarked, "Nice button," to an adult woman walking through KU field wearing a Dukakis-Bentsen pin.

A few seconds later, I found myself being physically attacked by this woman with her purse. I was amazed and stunned at her

reaction to this harmless quip.

Whether this remark was taken as sarcastic or offensive, her response was unnecessary.

I surely hope this humorless Democrat was not a faculty member of our university. Nevertheless, this type of reaction was uncalled for in this situation or any other.

If this is an example of the behavior of certain Democrats while only losing in the polls. I hate to see what they will do after Election Day. Hopefully, the UD Police will escort Republicans to class on Nov. 9.

Kevin O'Malley

# UD store rejects condoms

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

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

As a participant in the UD-sponsored National Issues Forum concerning AIDS I hoped that this censorship would never occur.

I understand that as a Catholic university, UD cannot condone premarital sex or artificial means of birth control. However, not every AIDS victim is unmarried - nor was the condom contained in Spin distributed for the purpose of birth control.

It was distributed for protection against a fatal disease which is reaching epidemic proportions.

Will it take a death from AIDS on this campus to finally generate awareness of this disease?

Jennifer Sears

# Report

continued from p. 4

and income.

With every new tuition increase, more and more UD students must begin to grovel for some measure of creative financing that rivals the economic development finance packages municipalities put together.

All across this campus, students are working two jobs, juggling the demands of at least five courses, trying to salvage some kind of social life and paying their

tuition bill. Not all UD students have the opportunity to cruise the Ghetto Thursday through Saturday nights.

Where do the students find their motivation? In the promises of elaborate green spaces, low density housing units, open courtyards which will promote a sense of community and the promised parking garages.

Now is the time to be heard voicing an opinion on the inevitable proposal for yet another tuition increase.

## Turnabout 1989 Applications available for:

- Publicity
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Pick up Applications in University Activities.  
KU231

Applications due Nov. 17

# Bush merits presidency

PAT CZUPIK  
GUEST COLUMNIST

Yes, indeed, I have always maintained that flexibility is a sign of genius, and it is this stand which convinces me that George Bush is the most brilliant man to run for the presidency since Warren Harding.

Even the casual observer cannot escape the force of his reason. Let us quickly investigate the matter for those currently unmoved by Bush's brand of enlightened thinking.

He is tough on crime in such a vacillating manner that one is immediately sure that he is correct. Why, some uninitiated might ask, do I think this?

Well, he is for capital punishment, for drug kingpins and other perpetrators of heinous crimes. I assume this is because these people undermine our social fabric, causing death and anguish wherever they go.

He wants death for those who shoot and kill police, but is vehemently opposed to any sort of gun control, including the proposed 7-day waiting period for a background check on would-be handgun buyers.

Are you still an unbeliever? Well, then surely you will be convinced by some of his other wholesome, all-American values. He opposes and seeks to

outlaw abortion -- a laudable stand, to be sure. You say there is a difference between abortion and murdering someone on the street.

Oh, well, that's all right. It is not like capital punishment is murder either.

Bush wants a kinder and gentler nation, and he will wipe out anyone who threatens to spoil it.

But that is not all, we have just scratched the surface of his brilliant value system. He loves the pledge of allegiance and its addition of "under God," added in the 1950s.

It is also comforting to know that he hates such outlandish things as freedom of speech and other extreme liberal themes like the right to liberty -- in other words, all those things defended by the American Civil Liberties Union. Obviously, by a more informed source, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights are out of touch with mainstream American ideals and should not be upheld no matter what they entail.

By now you should be convinced of the politically enlightened policies of Bush. I will not even have to go into his theories of Social Darwinism and taxation, or those of peace through strength.

I am constantly amazed at how such genius is overlooked, or worse yet, ridiculed.

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# The Midwest stronghold : key states will decide next pr

**RACHEL BROWN**  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

With the election only one day away, the Democratic and Republican candidates will be watching seven "key states" very closely.

Ohio, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Michigan, New Jersey, Texas and California make up 184 of the 270 electoral votes needed to win.

These states have been called the "swing states" by many observers and may be the deciding factor in who the next president of the United States will be.

The Aug. 29 edition of Time said the Republicans in the past five elections have captured 23 states with a total of 202 electoral votes. This election is going to be different. After Labor Day, Dukakis and Bush were almost even in electoral votes they could count on -- 115 electoral votes for Bush and 112 for Dukakis.

For this reason, the undecided states will be a major factor in the election.

Republican consultant Stuart Spencer said in the same article, "It is going to be a hell of a fight, with no prisoners taken. In the end, they'll be in the same states."

A New York Times poll released the day of the vice presidential debate said "that the election was hardening along regional lines," with candidates very close in the Midwest region.

The Midwest is particularly important be-

cause it contains four of the seven key states. According to the Dayton Daily News, in a series entitled "The Heartland Revisited," these states are important because of their shifting between parties in recent presidential elections.

Geoffrey Garin, president of Garin-Hart Strategic Research Group, believes "no other area of the country contains the number of states you can truly call swing states. It is where the action is and will be."

The article states that Ohio is politically important because "portions of the region are a microcosm of the country." In each of the last six presidential elections, Ohio has been within just one percent of the national vote.

SGA Executive Vice President Rick Ruffolo agrees. "Ohio has a more diverse and typical population. The trends in Ohio will reflect what will happen in the rest of the nation."

In the Dayton Daily News article, Alexander Gage, vice president of one of the leading GOP polling companies in the country, called Ohio the "linchpin for both candidates' winning strate-

## Special Report: Election Day 1988

### Dukakis advocates students' rights

**SARAH FRIEDE**  
NEWS WRITER

Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis has been stressing students' rights as a major key to the future of the country.

"No issue, no concern, no institution means more to me than education. For millions of Americans, education is the ladder of opportunity that helps make the American dream a reality," said Dukakis.

Dukakis has stressed bettering education in all its facets, from kindergarten to colleges, from students to teachers, from eliminating drugs to increasing scholarships.

In a student debate on Oct. 24, Nancy Murphy of the College Democrats said that Dukakis has three priorities toward education: "increasing the number of well-paid qualified teachers, a National Teaching Excellence Fund and a Student Tuition And Repayment System."

The STARS Program will allow all students graduating from high school and qualifying for college to receive loans and repay them through future payroll withholdings. Once implemented, this program will be self-supporting.

Dukakis' plans for a National Teaching Excellence Fund will provide scholarships for students willing to make a commitment to teaching, especially in math, science and foreign languages. The program will also expand programs that recognize teacher excellence and create incentives for teachers to take sabbaticals to do research in their fields.

According to Dukakis campaign literature, 25 million adults in this country are functionally illiterate. Dukakis' plan is to form a Volunteer Citizens Literacy Corps to help those who have dropped out of high school.

"A nation cannot be strong and competitive in a global economy, and a democracy cannot fulfill its promise of opportunity for all, if one out of seven adult citizens doesn't possess the power to read," said Dukakis.

The evidence of the cuts is prevalent at UD, where many students were "guaranteed" government loans and did not receive them.

Junior Gemma Barnes is voting for Dukakis because, she said, "I lost all my loans, and Reagan is the one who took them away from me. Dukakis cares about students."

According to Dukakis campaign literature, the Reagan administration has repeatedly tried to stop the College Work Study Program, and

successfully eliminated the one of the largest sources of student aid, the Social Security Educational Benefit, which provided aid to 730,000 students.

There are 35,000 teaching positions that are unfilled in the country, and half of the positions that are currently filled will be vacant through retirement without replacement by the time today's kindergartners are in 10th grade.

This year, 7,000 high school are unable to offer physics courses because of the extreme shortages of mathematically and scientifically trained teachers.

Dukakis, as governor of Massachusetts, has also proven his dedication to combating the drug abuse problem in high schools. Statistics prove that in Massachusetts, Dukakis has helped high school students cut illegal drug use by twice the national rate, and crack and cocaine use have fallen by five times the national rate.

Dukakis has called for extending his anti-drug programs to the entire country in the hopes of drug-free schools by the 1990s.

Many people in this campaign have called Dukakis names such as leftist and liberal. Dukakis has responded that he is a liberal, and is proud of it, and is looking towards the future of the country and wants to make it better.

## Showdown

On Election Day, Nov. 8th, students have an un- course on such issues as arms control, foreign pol- and civil rights. The following positions of Demo- lican candidate George Bush should aid students

### DEFENSE & FOREIGN POLICY

	DUKAKIS	BUSH
Ending nuclear weapons testing	YES	NO
Increased funding for the Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars)	NO	YES
MX Missile	NO	YES
Production of chemical weapons	NO	YES
Tougher economic sanctions against South Africa	YES	NO
Military aid to the Nicaraguan contras	NO	YES

### THE ENVIRONMENT

	DUKAKIS	BUSH
Acid Rain	Reduce annual sulfur dioxide emissions by 12 million tons.	Reduce annual sulfur dioxide emissions by millions of tons.
Clean Water	Ban ocean dumping by 1991; supported renewal of the Clean Water Act.	Ban ocean dumping by 1991; supported Reagan veto of the Clean Water Act.
New Nuclear Reactors	No, until new safety measures are devised.	Yes, with high safety standards.
Offshore Oil Drilling	No, except where environmental quality will not be compromised.	Yes, except in sensitive areas.

Sources: Candidate position papers, 1988 Democratic National Platform, 1988 R  
Produced by The National Student Campaign for Voter Registration  
(202) 546-9707. NSCVR is a project of the P



photo by Mike Malanson

Many critics have said that Michael Dukakis has not spent enough time campaigning in Ohio, but during his Oct. 17 visit to Dayton International Airport, the crowd knows he belongs.

# Next president

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gies," realizing that no Republican has ever been elected without carrying Ohio.

The most important parts of the state, according to the Dayton Daily News, are the areas around Cleveland in Cuyahoga County. But Democratic State Party Chairman Jim Ruvolo also believes the suburbs around Dayton and Toledo are gaining in importance because of the high numbers of blue-collar and "new-collar" voters. "New-collar" voters are those between the ages of 25 and 40 who head middle-class, two-income families.

An Oct. 18 article in the Cleveland Plain Dealer stated that Dukakis is trailing Bush in the Ohio polls but that the state will go with the candidate who best addresses economic concerns.

These close contests in specific states are the reasons for heavy campaigning during the last weeks of the campaign. Both Dukakis and Bush will be intently watching the results. The voters in Ohio, whether they realize it or not, may be deciding for the rest of the nation who will be the next president.



photo by Mike Melanson

Rick Ruffolo addresses a student turnout during a visit to UD by the United States Student Association. Dayton was one of two Ohio schools visited by the tour. Ohio was one of the major stops in the drive for voter registration, partially because this state has been termed as one that will have major impact on the presidential election.

# Down '88

Students have an unprecedented opportunity to shape our nation's control, foreign policy, the environment, the family, the economy positions of Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis and Republican would aid students in making an informed and intelligent vote.

## ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY

BUSH

NO

YES

YES

YES

NO

YES

## ENVIRONMENT

BUSH

Reduce annual sulfur dioxide emissions by billions of tons.

Reduce ocean dumping by 1991; supported Reagan veto of the Clean Water Act.

Standards, with high safety standards.

Standards, except in sensitive areas.

## THE ECONOMY

DUKAKIS

BUSH

Deficit Reduction Plan (first priority)

Improve tax enforcement.

Flexible freeze on spending.

Increased income taxes

LAST RESORT

NO

Minimum wage increased to \$4.55/hr.

YES

NO

## CIVIL RIGHTS

DUKAKIS

BUSH

Equal Rights Amendment

YES

NO

Constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion

NO

YES

Universal Voter Registration Act

YES

NO POSITION

## THE FAMILY

DUKAKIS

BUSH

Child Care

Federal assistance and standards.

Tax credit for working parents.

Parental Leave

Guaranteed.

Up to employer.

Increased federal student loans

YES

YES

Guaranteed basic health insurance

YES

NO

National Platform, 1988 Republican National Platform, The New York Times & The Washington Post. Design for Voter Registration, 215 Pennsylvania Avenue SE, Washington, D.C. 20003. R is a project of the Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs).

# Bush wants to be "Education President"

DAN OKENFUSS  
NEWS WRITER

On Tuesday, Nov. 8, Campaign '88, labeled as one of the "sleaziest" campaigns in history, will finally come to an end. Few people know where either candidate stands on the issues.



photo by Mike Melanson

Mike Dewine and George Bush wave to Xenia crowds during one of Bush's many visits to Ohio.

When it comes to issues that are more relevant to college students, neither candidate has specifically defined his position on education.

According to an October press release from the Bush/Quayle campaign staff, George Bush wants to be referred to as the "education president" because of his belief that a college education is the first step to making a mark in the world.

Bush supports college savings bonds and continued funding for grants for low-income students and work-study programs, so that paying for college is not the impossible dream.

In July, 1987, Bush proposed a program of college savings bonds to Congress. These bonds are similar to U.S. Savings Bonds, but the interest earned on the bond would be tax-free if the bond is applied to expenses toward colleges.

Designed for the lower to middle-classes, this tax-benefit would start phasing out for families with adjusted gross incomes of \$60,000 and completely phase out at \$80,000.

Bush will also expand the Income Contingent Loan Program to reduce the immediate burden on college graduates by allowing them to increase their repayments as their earnings increase.

College minority enrollment has been increasing and Bush intends to increase it more. He wants to assure that no student is deprived of a higher education for financial reasons.

According to senior Paul Falcone, Republican Youth Coordinator of Montgomery County and a member of the College Republicans, Bush is committed to "getting back to the basics" and improving students' academic preparation in elementary and secondary school.

According to the Bush campaign literature, Bush offers specific proposals and committed leadership for the nation to meet the challenge of improving the schools. He will use the power of the federal government to stimulate local education reform.

"Education is our most powerful economic program, our most important trade program, and our most effective anti-poverty program," said Bush. "I believe that every child should be provided with an equal opportunity for a superior education."

"People will need the training and education to move in to the increasingly high-tech marketplace of the future. A college education is the foundation you need for this," according to Bush.

Bush has also proposed a challenge grant program called Youth Entering Service to America, which is designed to spur more young people to serve their communities.

Bush hopes that people involved in YES to America will make community service a continuing and routine part of their daily lives in high schools and colleges and after graduation.

Bush hopes that young people, given the leadership and opportunity, will work to address the needs of their communities.

According to Bush, "YES to America will further inspire young Americans to fulfill this fundamental part of their heritage: duty to their country and to their fellow citizens."

Bush concludes that for the United States to remain successful in the world, reforms must be made to allow higher education to all who wish for it, regardless of income, race or disability. If elected president, the American people will discover if Bush is indeed the "education president."

# CORE curriculum enlivens humanities courses

**ANN HUDOCK**  
FEATURES EDITOR

Humanities courses are dead on some campuses, but at U D they breathe life into the dead.

About once every month, the members of the CORE Capstone classes see their studies come to life. They gather in KU 222 for a "meeting of the minds."

The professors dress as historical figures and present arguments they think the person would make if he or she were

living today.

"It's a good way to learn. The book learning comes alive," said junior Kathy Puglisi, a co-editor of the CORE newsletter Encore.

However, a recent report by Lynne Cheney, chairperson of the National Endowment for the Humanities, revealed that many universities fail to provide their students with an adequate education in humanities courses, such as literature, philosophy and history.

The 73-page report ordered by Congress detailed the state of American culture and said that college campuses fail to educate

people in the humanities.

This evaluation of university humanities programs upset Puglisi. She said it did not apply to UD. "Yes, many schools have problems, but CORE is trying to change that," Puglisi said.

CORE, developed to satisfy the university's general education and basic skill requirements, began after Michael Payne submitted a proposal detailing the CORE goals to the NEH, and received a \$220,000 reward to fund the program in 1984.

Puglisi said CORE is a complete education. She defined the classes as a group of interrelated humanities courses. If a person is studying Romans, she said, this person will learn the literature of that time period in English classes, the actual workings of the society in history and the thoughts of that time in philosophy.

Everything works hand in hand this way. "It's integrated in a way that's interesting and you can use," Puglisi said.

Paul Vieson, a history professor and CORE faculty member, said students are receptive to the courses presented in the program.

Vieson said even those who entered CORE saying things like, "What's the use of philosophy?" and "Why do I need to

know history?" changed their minds after completing the courses.

CORE offers a strong integration of various disciplines. "We don't compartmentalize our lives so there has to be integration between fields so (people) can see the interrelatedness between life and knowledge," Vieson said.

Although Vieson finds students eager to learn, Cheney's report said too many colleges are neglecting the achievements of Western culture. In humanities departments, she found a stress on publishing rather than teaching and an emphasis on topics so specialized that they have little meaning outside the academic world.

In CORE, this is not the case. If a professor is working on a paper for publication, that person may realize, through the integration of disciplines in CORE, that the work has other applications outside a certain department.

The total enrollment in the program is about 300 students. Thirty more freshmen were admitted this year than ever before and over 100 applicants were rejected.

Although the CORE curriculum provides an integration of the humanities, it is not essential to achieving a beneficial liberal arts major.

Ellen Murphy, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said, "I don't think the humanities program is failing anyone. The humanities person gets quality programs."

The Lily endowment awarded UD a \$75,000 grant, which will allow the CORE professors to work with faculty from the professional schools of education, business and engineering to integrate humanities and professional courses.

If the integration of CORE in other schools is as much of a success as it is in the College of Arts and Sciences, it may not be long before the CORE students discuss the theory of relativity with Albert Einstein.



photo by Mike Melanson

In the latest meeting of the minds, impersonators of Adam Smith, Mahatma Ghandi, Willy Loman and Karl Marx discussed issues.

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Flyer News

## FEATURES

### Research award raises moral issues

**ERIC BOYSKO**

The Department of Defense awarded the UD Research

Institute an estimated \$28.8 million contract spanning the next five years. This is the largest contract ever awarded to the institute. Are there any concerns that

students must be aware of? Can they benefit from this award?

The UDRI will operate a Crew Systems Ergonomics Information Analysis Center at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. The purpose of the center is to provide information about human abilities and limitations so increasingly complex crew stations can be designed with human beings in mind.

UDRI manages over \$30 million a year said George Noland, associate provost and director of the institute.

The ergonomics center will operate on an international level and respond to requests from crew system designers for reliable data about human characteristics, abilities, limitations, physiological needs, performance, body dimensions, biochemical dynamics, strengths and tolerances, said Noland.

Donald Polzella, a professor in the psychology department, is technical director of the center.

As part of the services, the center will offer workshops, symposia and short courses on how to identify and solve design

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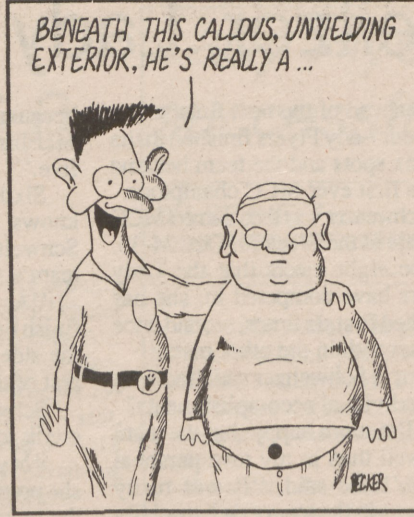
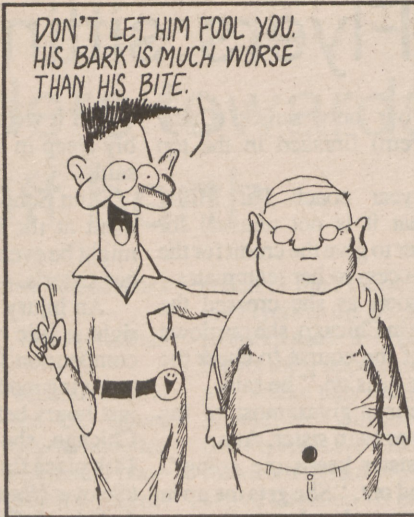
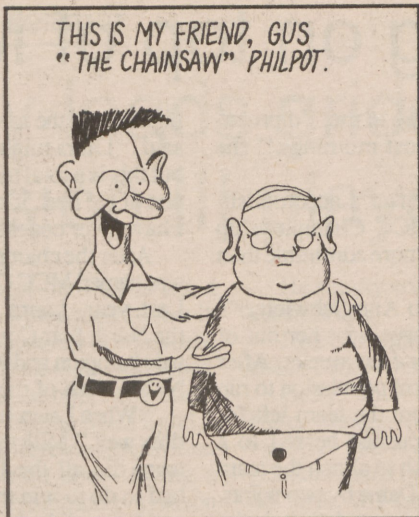
Director, MBA Programs  
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1775 College Road  
Columbus, OH 43210-1399  
614-292-8511



see AWARD p. 9



# BILL SPOONER



## Award

continued from p. 8

problems in crew systems.

Joseph Kunkel, a UD philosophy professor, said that there are several deep concerns the UDRI has failed to clarify to the university. "We don't know the fine print," he said.

One of the concerns that Kunkel has is that the center will be located at WPAFB, which will limit the accessibility of interested faculty and students.

In order to get on the base, a visitor must have a security clearance.

Kunkel is concerned with the classified research of UDRI because the university is opposed to taking on any type of classified research project. The classified work of the institute goes against the nature of the university policy of dissemination of information.

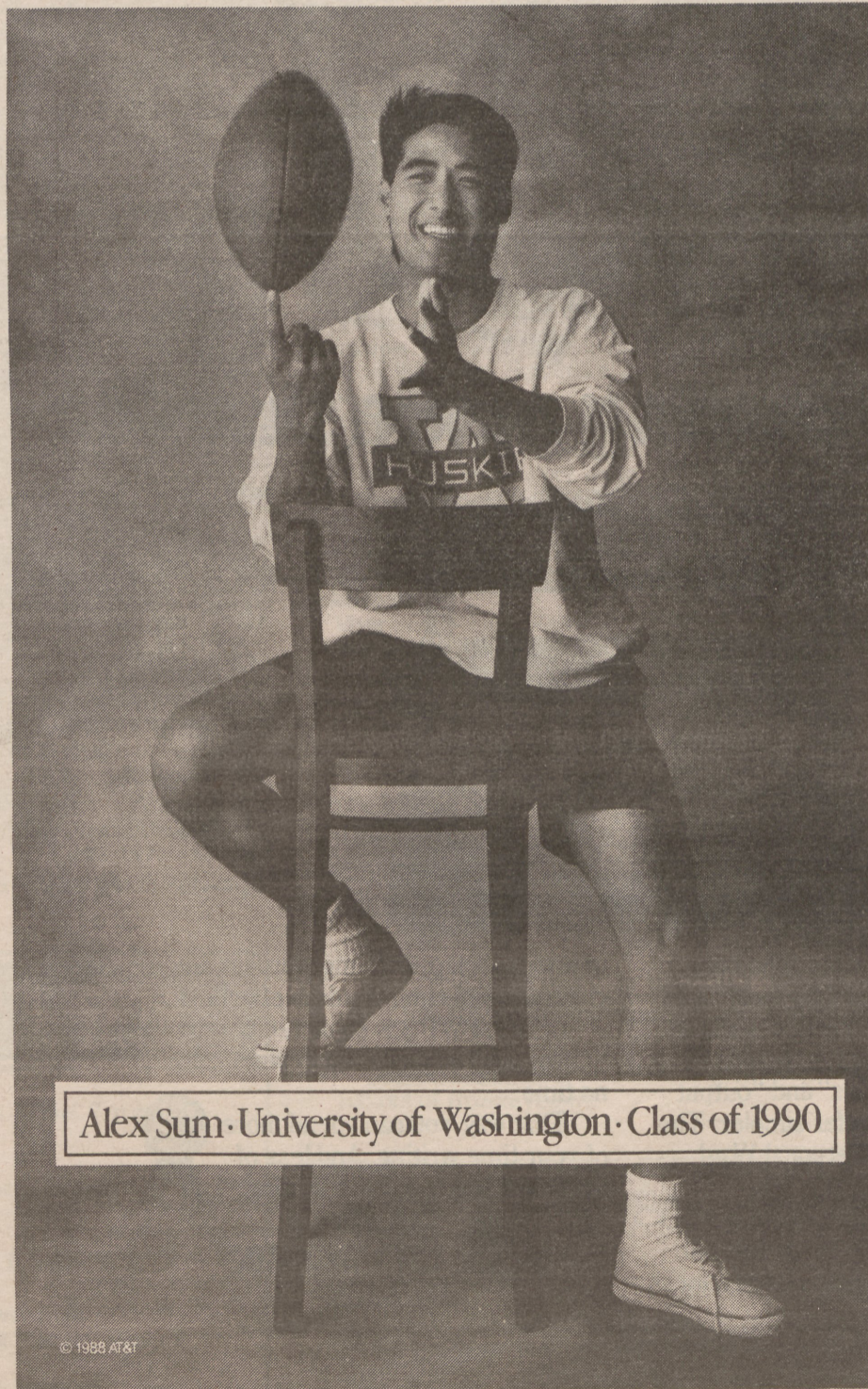
The final concern Kunkel said he had is that UDRI needs to broaden out the type of research done, to lessen DOD research. The question he asked was, "are they broadening out to include the psychology department, or are they pulling in the department to the DOD work?"

"Doing classified research is totally opposed to the Catholic university," said Kunkel. "UD is about education and not classified research."

"UD has a solid research institute, and it should reflect in the values of the university," Kunkel said.

William Mara, a philosopher at Fordham University for 34 years and a theologian, said "weapons as such need not be immoral. The UDRI is morally neutral, it is perfectly compatible to work together to try to defend the innocent people with new technology and weapons."

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



Alex Sum · University of Washington · Class of 1990

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# Laura Schweitzer, Lady Flyers: sitting on top of MCC

**ERIC MANSFIELD**  
SPORTSWRITER

Laura Schweitzer would not describe herself as a superstar.

But to many people, the junior cross country runner from Rising Sun, Ind., is well on her way to superstardom.

Schweitzer recently captured the MCC individual title at the conference championships in Chicago. She finished the five kilometer race with a time of 17:57, a full 35 sec-

onds ahead of the next finisher.

Four Lady Flyers finished in the top six spots and the team became UD's first ever MCC champions.

Schweitzer was then named MCC Athlete of the Week for Oct. 24-30. In the eight meets that the Lady Flyers have competed in, she has finished first six times, second once and seventh in the other meet.

But is Schweitzer satisfied with her individual accomplishments?

"I'm more happy that the team did well than in my own personal finish," she said. "It was really neat to win the team title especially

because our only senior (Cathy McEllistrem) finished in the top five."

Sixth-year coach Pat Miller knows that it is not unusual for Schweitzer to give the credit for the team's success to her teammates.

"As soon as she crossed the finish line in Chicago, she ran down the side of the course to cheer the rest of the girls on," he said.

Schweitzer gives most of the credit to her twin sister, Ann.

"My sister keeps me going," she pointed out. "She gets me up in the morning and makes me run.

"If it were up to me, I'd probably sleep in most mornings," she said.

Ann Schweitzer's accomplishment at the MCC Championship might be even more admirable than her sister's.

An injury to Ann Schweitzer's right sciatic nerve kept her out of competition for four weeks. After receiving medical permission to run just hours before the team left for Chicago, she pushed herself to a 14th place finish to clinch the team title over Notre Dame by two points.

"Ann's finish was definitely the

highlight of the meet for us," Miller said. "Laura might be number one, but this is a total team effort. This is one of the best, if not the best, team I have ever coached."

After the championships, Miller was named MCC Coach of the Year. Last year, Laura Schweitzer was the North Star Conference individual champion and Miller was named NCS Coach of the Year.

"When Laura does well, the team does well," Miller pointed out. "The team did all the little things they had to do to win the championship and Laura did what she had to do to make herself number one."

So what does this runner do in her spare time?

"What spare time?" she asked. "I'm either studying, sleeping or running. It gets me burned out sometimes."

The little time that Schweitzer does have to herself is usually spent enjoying nature in one form or another. Schweitzer, a sports management major, said that she might like to pursue a career in forestry following graduation.

"I'm thinking about nature sometimes when I run," she said. "In the summer when I'm running, I just think of how I can improve my running and how beautiful the world is."

The junior running star said that she likes to spend her summer recreation time swimming, boating and water skiing.

Named to the All-MCC team along with Laura Schweitzer were Kristen Niehenke, McEllistrem and Amy Fleck. Schweitzer and Niehenke will now travel to Champagne, Ill., to compete in the district championships, where many of the top competitors will be from Big Ten schools.

Although Schweitzer might not be completely impressed with herself, Miller never overlooks her accomplishments.

"Everybody contributes on this team to the best of their abilities," he said. "But it's been Laura that has put Dayton cross country on the map."

## Kisow

*Continued from p. 12*

manship and outstanding character.

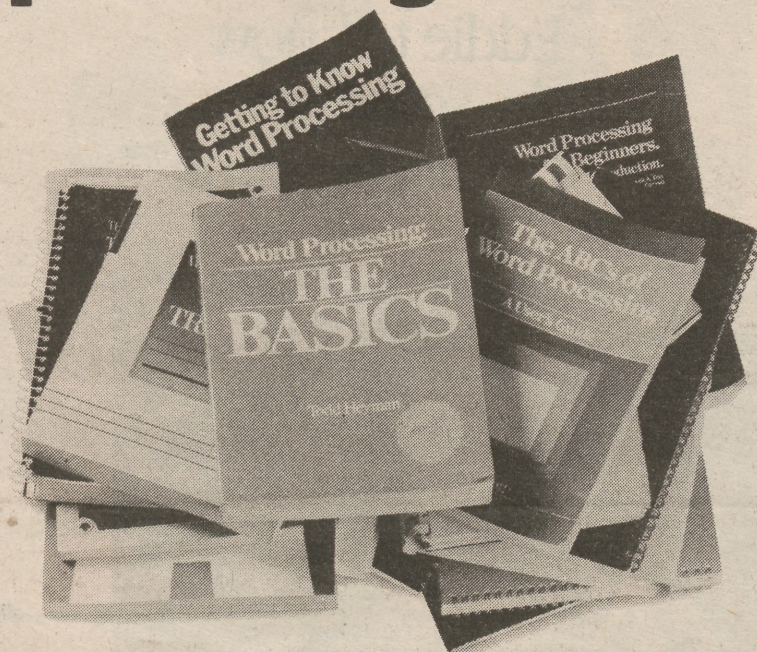
Kisow has been a standout defender for the Flyers this season. Before Saturday's game, he was tied for fourth place in coach Mike Kelly's defensive grading system with 94 points.

On the season, he has had five tackles behind the line of scrimmage, one sack, one blocked punt, one caused fumble, two fumble recoveries and three knocked down or forced passes.

A committee of university administrators made the selection. Kisow is the 33rd player so honored.

The award is sponsored by Cassano's Pizza. Cassano's will also donate \$1,000 in Kisow's name to the Harry Baujan Scholarship Fund and host a brunch for the honoree and his family.

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Gregg Boehmer

# Kelly leads gridders towards a Division III playoff berth

For the most part, he is not a bubbly coach who jumps 10 feet in the air every time his team excels. He is very sincere on the sidelines.

He respects the opponent. There is not a game that he takes lightly.

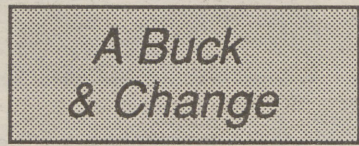
At press conferences, he is often sincerely worried about facing a big underdog for the simple reason that they have nothing to lose and everything to gain by knocking off a Flyer team that is ranked number two (and should be number one this week) in the NCAA North Region.

As one player said, "Coach is the master of never under estimating the opponent. He feels that any team can beat any team if the situation is right."

He simply coaches and coaches successfully.

He is, of course, UD Flyer head coach Mike Kelly.

Kelly, who is second behind Harry Baujan on the UD career victories list, is trying to keep his gridders sharp for a potential playoff berth. UD can clinch a playoff berth with a victory at Evansville this Saturday.



Last year, his eighth as head

coach of the Flyers, Kelly brought the Flyers to the Division III championship game in Phoenix City, Ala. for its third appearance of the decade, where they lost to Wagner 19-3. With Kelly in the driver's seat, the Flyers have amassed a 71-18 record which ranks Kelly fifth among active Division III coaches.

This season, Kelly had his work cut out for him in trying to return to Division III's Stagg Bowl. The Flyers have countered the loss of offensive stars like Dave Jones and Kevin Wilhelm with the emergence of fullbacks Mike Nicholson and Kyle Godfrey, and the return of a healthy Scott Hullinger.

The Flyers lost defensive standouts in the likes of Rich Kiko, Dave Oberst and Ted Edgington, just to name a few players who made major contributions in the Flyers' trek to the Stagg Bowl. Yet the calm, deliberate Kelly has been able to mend what was referred to as suspect defense in the beginning of the season into that of unifying defense.

Before taking over the reigns as head coach at UD, Kelly was defensive coordinator under the former Flyer head coach, the late Rick Carter. Kelly's defensive units allowed opponents an average of only 10 points per game (including 11 shutouts). During those campaigns, Dayton compiled a 39-7-2 record which included two Stagg Bowl appearances and Division III championship when they defeated Ithaca 63-0 in their first appearance in 1980.

The Flyers are presently 8-1 and are playing excellent football. With the Flyers just one victory away from their third consecutive playoff berth, UD fans have to be pleased what they have seen. A superb Division III football program is playing top notch football.

Flyer coach Mike Kelly is a winner and that is reflected in his team's play.



photo by Amy Manfredi

Lou Loncar sacks Valparaiso QB Paul for a 17 yard loss in Saturday's game.

# Lady Flyers complete successful campaign

TIM BENNETT  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The 1988 season was supposed to be a rebuilding year for the UD women's soccer team. The Lady Flyers began the season with only two seniors on the squad and seven freshmen.

However, after a bit of a slow start, Dayton got rolling and finished with a very respectable 9-6-3 record and were able to exceed head coach Tom Schindler's expectations.

"When we started and looked at our schedule we said we'd be happy if we played .500," Schindler said. "If you look at our six losses, four of them were against teams that reached the playoffs."

In fact, in recent weeks the Lady Flyers have received votes in the NCAA top-20 rankings.

Dayton's schedule was probably the toughest it has ever had. The Lady Flyers played several nationally ranked teams including top-ranked North Carolina and George Mason.

The biggest problem for the team was scoring. In their six losses they scored a total of one goal.

Dayton also had a problem getting up for games, according to assistant coach Bill Glisson.

"The intensity level this year was not as high as it should have been," Glisson said. "We never should have tied Siena Heights or Wright State. We had to sway the girls from thinking that certain games were not going to be too tough."

As the only two seniors on the team, Cara Arledge and Amy Rice were responsible for helping the younger players adjust to college soccer.

"You have to look to the older kids to provide leadership," Glisson said. "Amy and Cara provided the perfect leadership model. It

was their senior season and they played with intensity and wanted to win."

Offensively, freshman forward Lori Davis led the team in goals with eight. Sophomore forward Jenny Molloy led the team in scoring with seven goals and three assists.

"She (Molloy) is a top-notch player," Glisson said. "She had to be the scorer when we lost Denise Moscato."

Junior halfback Patty Thompson led the team in assists with six. "She (Thompson) finally developed into the player we knew she could be," Glisson said.

Glisson also praised the play of sweeper Jenifer Hinkle. "She stayed healthy this season and had a great season," he said. "I really can't say enough about her."

Defensively, the goaltending tandem of Jane Ann Ryznar and freshman Christine Medwig did an excellent job. Medwig improved tremendously as the season went along.

"Christine did a great job for us in goal," Glisson said. "She was especially superb in the last four games against Virginia, George Mason, Wright State and Notre Dame."

As Schindler looks to next season he said he would like to improve Dayton's offense. "We built the team from the defensive side," he said.

"We're not losing anybody there so we'll hope to improve our offense."

Schindler, who has been the coach since the teams beginning as a varsity program in 1984, has quickly brought Dayton credibility. However, he still isn't completely satisfied. "We're close to where I'd like to be," he said. "I was hoping we could finish in the top 20."

If UD continues its steady improvement that goal shouldn't be too far away.

## This week in sports

Tuesday	11/8	Volleyball vs. BGSU, 7 p.m., FH
Wednesday	11/9	Water Polo at Ohio State
Thursday	11/10	Volleyball at Toledo
Saturday	11/12	Football at Evansville Water Polo at Midwest Champs
Sunday	11/13	Water Polo at Midwest Champs

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# Flyers embarrass Valparaiso with 55-6 victory

**TIM BENNETT**  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The day was supposed to belong to the seniors. It was the final regular season home game of their careers and they were honored in a pre-game ceremony with their parents. However, it didn't quite work out that way during the game.

Instead, it was a sophomore, third-string tailback Jay DeWitt, who took center stage. DeWitt scored on touchdown runs of 74 and 68 yards in the second half as the Flyers demolished winless Valparaiso 55-6 on Saturday afternoon before a crowd of 2,500 at Welcome Stadium.

Although DeWitt's runs brought some excitement to what was otherwise a rather boring second half, it was pretty much icing on the cake. Dayton scored early and often and built a 35-0 halftime lead.

"From talking to other coaches, I knew that if we got up on them by three touchdowns they'd cave in," said Flyer head coach Mike Kelly. His prediction was right on target.

It has been a very long season for the Crusaders, who fall to 0-8-1. At the beginning of the season head coach Bill Koch announced he would retire at the end of the season, and midway through the season their starting quarterback quit the team.

"They were playing for nothing," Kelly said. "They were on the road and it wasn't a conference game. We're trying to qualify for the playoffs and dream our dream."

As expected, the Crusaders tried their Lonesome Polecat offense, in which the offensive line is split out wide to the left and the center is an eligible receiver. The quarterback, who runs around behind the line of scrimmage, has the option of running or finding an open receiver. It had worked for two touchdowns earlier in the season, but the Flyer defense was ready for it.

Valpo used it on two successive plays in the second quarter. The first time Dayton held split end Greg Tatarek, who lined up at quarterback, to a gain of one yard and on the next play the Crusaders were penalized for illegal procedure.

"It was Gary Kisow's job not to let the quarterback get outside," Kelly said. "We wanted to make him go away from the linemen."

Kelly was glad to get an easy victory. "We needed a breather," he said. "It was a chance to get the veterans out and get some of the younger kids in." Besides DeWitt, one of the youngsters who took advantage of his playing time was backup quarterback Dan Sharley, who took over for Scott Hullinger in the second quarter. Sharley, a sophomore, completed all five of his pass attempts for 50 yards.

The win, which improves UD's record to 8-1, coupled with Wabash's 15-10 loss to Cumberland, should vault the Flyers to the top of the NCAA Division III North Region Rankings. Dayton can clinch a playoff spot with a win next Saturday at Evansville.

The Flyers wasted little time getting on the scoreboard. On their

opening possession they marched 77 yards on 14 plays and scored when fullback Mike Nicholson ran it in from six yards out.

Nicholson scored the second of his three touchdowns on Dayton's next series. A short punt by Valpo's Jason Orndorff gave UD the ball at the Crusader 25 yard line. Six plays later, Nicholson busted off-tackle for a three-yard touchdown run.

Hullinger hit running back Kyle Godfrey for 15-yard touchdown pass on the first play of the second quarter, and Mike Duvic's extra point made it 21-0.

Dayton continued to pour it on. After Jon Husted intercepted a Paul Sauer pass, Sharley scored on a keeper around right end.

The Flyers final score of the first

half came with 34 seconds remaining. Godfrey scored his second touchdown of the day on a two-yard run.

Nicholson scored again on a one-yard run in the third quarter. The Crusaders ruined the Flyers bid for a shutout when running back Bobby Mason scored. The two point conversion failed.

Although Valpo provided little competition, Kelly is pleased with where his team is at this point in the season.

"We're clicking right now," he said. "I'm seeing a lot of good things. The team is loose and playing with confidence. I'm not going to make many adjustments (the rest of the year). I just hope we can stay injury-free."

## Flyer News SPORTS

### Kisow honored

Senior defensive middle guard Gary Kisow was named the winner of the Andy Zulli Award during halftime of Saturday's game.

The award is named in honor of Andy Zulli, a 1954 UD graduate who was a center and linebacker for

the Flyers. He was killed in a military vehicle accident in Germany.

The honor goes to a senior player who best exemplifies Zulli's sports-

see KISOW p. 10

## All things considered...

Saturday's easy victory for the Flyers provided an opportunity for a number of reserve players to get a chance for some quality playing time.

In addition to second-string quarterback Dan Sharley, third-stringer Lee Buck got a chance to play for most of the fourth quarter. Buck completed his only pass of the day. Junior tight end Scott Knapp caught his first pass of the season.

On defense, freshman Ken Robb, playing defensive back, intercepted a pass. Freshman Bill Witherow also had an interception.

Sophomore defensive end Jim Mocho had two sacks and freshmen Mark Buck and Brett Cuthbert also were in on a sack.

Jay Dewitt's 169-yard rushing performance was the first time a UD running back has rushed for more than 100 yards this season.

Senior tailback Tim Earley had one of his best games of the season. Earley led the Flyers with 76 yards on 11 carries.

The Flyers have now not been shutout in a school record 140 games. UD has the third longest streak of games without being shutout in Division III, behind active streaks at Cornell of Iowa and Carnegie-Mellon.

Mike Nicholson's three touchdown runs now give him 16 TDs for the season. He leads the team in scoring with 96 points. Going into Saturday's game he was 10th in Division III in scoring.

Senior placekicker Mike Duvic needs three field goals made to become UD's all-division career FG leader. His current total of 32 is the Flyer Division III record, and he is chasing Greg Schwarber who booted 34.

If Duvic reaches 35 FG's it will give him six Flyer kicking records: FG's career and season, PAT's attempted and made in a career, consecutive FG's made, FG percentage, points scored by kicking. He also shares the record of FG's in a game with Schwarber. Through seven games Duvic was third in Division III in FG's per game (1.6).

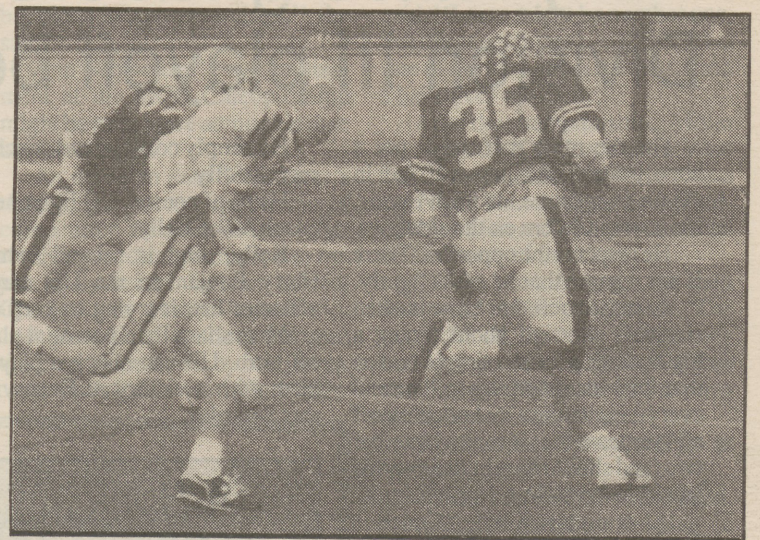


photo by Amy Manfredi

Kyle Godfrey scampers 15 yards after taking a Scott Hullinger pass and scores to give UD a 21-0 lead against Valparaiso on Saturday. Godfrey also rushed for 49 yards and scored from two yards out.

### Classified Ads

Classified ads may be dropped off in the Flyer News office located in KU232, and must include name and phone number. Deadlines for Thursday editions are noon Monday. Deadlines for Monday editions are noon Thursday. Charges are 15 cents per word, with a 60 cent minimum. Classified ads must be paid in advance.

Hot Nachos, Cold Beer, at the PUB.

HEY WATERPOLO TEAM!! Congratulations on your State Championship title! You deserve it! You played great! Love, Christy.

House for rent -- 3 bedroom, off Brown St. Call 461-2111 for more info.

The Shed, 1126 Brown St. Homemade soup, chili, pizza, salads. Warm up by our fire. Open 11 a.m. Mon. - Sat.

The Pub -- A gathering place for all.

One female housemate needed for a ghetto house second semester. Call Shelly or Rachel at 224-8787 if interested.

Lambda Chi Alpha would like to congratulate our 8 new associate members: Matt Hoke, Rob Hartlage, Mike Turk, Jim Klimkowski, Dave Kuhl, Scott Lawrence, Eric Weber and Rick Maier. Good Luck!

Needed: 1 male housemate for second semester. \$775 plus utilities. For more info call 223-6845.

Cold out . . . PUB's warm.

Two students interested in sharing driving and cost. Going to New York for Thanksgiving. 5 speed car. Leave Wed. 5:30, return Sun. night. Call Ann Horton 268-4400 x327.

VOTE - DENNIS MILLS for sheriff. (1.) UD graduate. (2.) 20 years of street experience. (3.) Penny wise - (Paid for by the committee to elect Dennis Mills).

For fast and accurate Resumes, Term Papers and Business Letters. Call THE PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSORS. 513-376-2001.

Get your Pub mug.

SMOKE FREE UD. Nov. 14-18.

Wanted: Spring Break representative for national tour company. Great benefits. Call today, 612-784-2287.

Have you ever thought about Religious Life? Would you like to find out more about this way of life? Explore with us, the Marianist Sisters and Brothers, this call of Religious Life. This retreat will be held on Nov. 18, 19, & 20. (Fri. evening to Sun. at 1 p.m.). Call Bro. Mike O'Grady, SM. for more details at 429-0794.

Fri., Nov. 11, Charlie King, Social Awareness Singer, co-sponsored by Hunger Awareness. At the Pub.

Hey H2O Polo! Congrats on your games in Cleveland! Keep up the good work! Lots of luck to you on Wed. at Ohio State. Love and Hugs, Christy.

Interested in joining a gay/lesbian support group? Write: Support Group, P.O. Box 201, Dayton, OH 45409. Identify yourself as a UD student and leave a phone number. CONFIDENTIAL.

Bring your group to the PUB.

I'm going abroad second semester and I need one girl to replace me in a spacious ghetto house. Call Ann 228-2611 or x3226.

Lambda Chi Alpha thanks Theta Phi Alpha for an awesome Watermelon Bust. Looking forward to next year.

Group meeting, party -- The Shed caters to large or small groups - Call 461-2111 for our group discount.

Pub Mug Sale, \$2, Nov. 6-19.

DUKAKIS? BUSH? Haven't you had enough? RON PAUL, Libertarian for President. Info, 435-9365.

Wanted housemate second semester -- Irving Ave. Your own room. Call Karen or Annette 298-4520.

Tour of the town is coming . . .

BAE Computer needs responsible student to represent our computer. Incentive bonus plan. Interested persons please send resume to 3563 Ryder St., Santa Clara, CA 95051.

Nov. 12, at the Pub . . . The Obvious.

MODEL SEARCH. New faces. Men, women (regular, petite and plus sizes). Winter Fashion Show. New faces for print ad. Teens for T.V. show. Children for photo work. Guys and gals for commercial. Call now! No experience necessary! Not a modeling school! 434-0500. Studio 200 Modeling Agency, Mad River Station Suite 210, 2717 Miamisburg Centerville Rd., Dayton, OH 45459.

Male housemate needed. Nice house, very big. 335 Kiefaber. Call Mike or Bob, 461-3276.

Pub Mugs -- Use 'em every day.

SMOKE-FREE UD. NOV. 14-18.

We'll miss you, Dave.