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Tuesday: fair, highs in the 50s.

Extended forecast: Chance of rain, highs in the 50s.

Inside:

Election ballot, previewed, p.6-7.



Flyer News

Monday, November 6, 1989

briefly ...

here ...

Religious Education Institute opens eyes and ears

The 15th Religious Education Institute will focus on the theme "Religious Education What Have We Seen and Heard," Nov. 18 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Kennedy Union. The event, co-sponsored by the Office of Religious Education of the Cincinnati archdiocese and the UD Center for Creative Ministry, will be followed by 37 workshops in three sessions.

Halberstam discusses role of Japanese in U.S. economy

Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist David Halberstam, author of "The Reckoning," will present "Made in America -- The Global Challenge," on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Dayton Convention Center.

Halberstam will address the role of the Japanese in the American industrial economy and the U.S. manufacturing renaissance.

UD will provide free bus transportation to and from the event.

Clothing drive warms area women

Bright Ideas, a student-formed public relations agency, will sponsor a campus clothing drive Nov. 3-9.

All proceeds from the drive will benefit Womanline, a crisis center that services low income women and teenagers.

... and elsewhere

Students, community stand up to racism in several Ohio towns

High school students and community members protested racism on Friday in marches held in Oxford and Fairborn, Ohio. Both marches occurred after students wore Ku Klux Klan costumes to high school on Halloween.

Proper identification required to leave East Germany

The East German government said Friday it would allow citizens to enter West Germany by crossing the Czechoslovak border if they showed identity documents.

Meanwhile, over a half million protesters demanded political change in East Berlin Saturday in the largest East German rally so far.

Oil driller blasted by typhoon

A U.S. owned oil driller overturned Saturday near the Gulf of Thailand, 97 crew members are missing. The ship, which carried members of 13 nationalities, capsized because of Typhoon Gay, the worst cyclone to hit Thailand's shores in three decades.

Liechtenstein wants in U.N.

The tiny European country of Liechtenstein announced Friday they plan to seek full membership in the United Nations in 1990. Liechtenstein is a 63-square-mile principality.

Drug raid in New York City

Approximately 5.5 tons of cocaine were discovered Friday in Queens, New York. Agents had to call in hazardous waste specialist to uncover the cocaine because it was packed with a toxic chemical.

AIDS series features Kubler-Ross

Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, a nationally known expert on the social and emotional problems of AIDS, will speak on "Death and Dying" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Kennedy Union Ballroom as part of the AIDS Information Days Series.

The series, organized by UD's AIDS Information Committee, begins today and runs until Nov. 17.

Kubler-Ross is famous for her studies about the symptoms of grief, which are denial and isolation, anger, bargaining, depression and acceptance. Author of the 1987 book, "AIDS, The Ultimate Challenge," Kubler-Ross has studied grief, death and dying for more than 20 years. She writes in the introduction of her book, "My goal has been, and still is, to educate and become more familiar with the needs, concerns, fears and anxieties of individuals who face

Dan Okenfuss
NEWS EDITOR

the end of their lives."

The series will also feature Richard Keeling, president of the American College Health Association and chair of that organization's Task Force on AIDS, on Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. in KU Ballroom.

His presentation is also part of the Office of Greek Life's Greek 101 course which all fraternity and sorority pledges must attend. A video tape on AIDS featur-

ing C. Everett Koop, U.S. Surgeon General, will play throughout the series in the main lobby of KU from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The videotape is sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-medicine honorary society.

Fr. Rodney DeMartini, a Marianist priest who works with people with AIDS in San Francisco, will host a prayer service in the Chapel at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow. DeMartini will make several classroom visits throughout the week.

The Student Government Association will sponsor a panel debate entitled, "Is Safe Sex the Solution to AIDS?" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the V.W. Kettering Hall multi-purpose room.

Al Fratini, SGA vice presi-

dent for academic affairs, said, "The discussion will center around the safe-sex issue and its approach to AIDS prevention."

The panel will include members of the faculty, the Dayton area AIDS Task Force, DeMartini and students.

Two plays will also be performed during the series.

Living the Dream will perform "B.R.AIDS," A Black Response to AIDS, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. in the KU Ballroom.

The Educational Theater for Family Services will perform "When a Hand Is Laid In Yours," Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

A portion of the NAMES Project Quilt will be on display daily in the KU Art Gallery.

Clean Sweep clears Ghetto trash

Alpha Phi, Flyerettes win attendance prizes

More than 1,000 students participated in the 10th annual Clean Sweep Wednesday in the Ghetto.

Clean Sweep, sponsored by the McGinnis Center and Student Government Association, is a semi-annual service project intended to clean up the Ghetto.

"Clean Sweep is just another example of students willing to take an active role in neighborhood activities," SGA President Rick Ruffolo said. "It's a community-building kind of event. We are all there for the same reason -- to beautify the Ghetto."

Over 40 student organizations were represented. An award was given to the Alpha Phi sorority for having 121 participants, the largest number from one organization. The Flyerettes were also recognized for having 100 percent attendance in the Clean Sweep.

Several Dayton area businesses gave away door prizes. Kristi Kerscher, SGA executive vice president, said the number of businesses supporting Clean Sweep increases every year.

"For nine months of the year, the Ghetto is home for over 3,000 UD students," Kerscher said. "The Ghetto has a unique atmosphere and Clean Sweep is part of that atmosphere. There are always students to demonstrate responsibility and to care about the community in which they live."

"The fact that this is the 10th anniversary is itself a tribute to the community atmosphere of UD," Kerscher said.

The next Ghetto Clean Sweep is scheduled for March 24, 1990.



Jennifer Lauma/photography editor

Junior Terri Pesto, senior Joe Suozzi and juniors Troy D'Angelo and Stacey Montag clear trash from the intersection of Lowes and Lawnview during Wednesday's Clean Sweep.

Students judge mayoral candidates



"Orick has a firm stance on what he wants to do for the city."
Linda Westerheide, senior pre-med major



"Abner (Orick) ... doesn't impress me."
Tim Rogus, junior psychology major



"He's very personable and down-to-earth."
Beth Lauver, junior education major

✱ News

Ghetto rehab progresses with Ross buy-out

Don Liebrecht
STAFF WRITER

On December 18, UD will take ownership of all properties owned by John T. Ross, the largest private Ghetto landlord.

Although ownership of the properties has changed, UD will still honor Ross' contracts with students.

The acquisition is a result of a July ruling by the Ohio Board of Regents, which gave UD the right to use eminent domain to buy the properties if a settlement between Ross and the university could not be reached.

Through negotiations, UD gained 115 rental properties and two vacant lots from Ross.

The recent purchase of these properties fulfills some of the housing goals of the Environmental Design Plan as well as other goals for UD.

"I really think that it creates opportunities for UD," said Bro. Bernard Ploeger, senior vice president for administration.

UD officials will look at the homes immediately to determine their condition. Some may be torn down.

"Out of the 115 properties, we'll demolish six to ten of them to develop pockets of green space for students," said Joe Belle, assistant dean of students for residential properties.

Belle said demolition will take place as the houses near the end of their lives. That process will be a gradual one.

He said that UD officials want to maintain the character and sense of community present in the student neighborhood.

"We're committed to the resident environment we currently have," said Belle.

Belle said his office plans to send a letter to all students living in Ross homes, informing them about the agreement.

Many students are concerned about the lack of information on the deal between Ross and UD.

"I don't know what's going on. Ross never told us anything and UD never told us anything," said Greg Eiting, a sophomore accounting major.

"We haven't received anything about the transition," said Jay Zelinski, sophomore sports management major. "We are waiting for something from Ross or UD to let us know what's going on."

Next summer, the university plans to make many changes in the Ross houses.

"During the summer, we will begin a million-dollar renovation of the properties we will use," said Belle.

Upgrading of the houses includes various physical improvements as well as installing furniture similar to that in other UD houses.

Mike Nicholson, senior marketing major and resident of a house currently owned by UD, is very satisfied with UD's services.

"UD houses are much nicer," he said. "It's more economical. There are more things like vacuum cleaners and other appliances that are offered to you."

Belle said work on the houses will not stop with the end of next summer.

"Our work on the houses is an ongoing process and throughout the housing system we budget for renewal each year to maintain the high quality

for our students," he said.

Many students are not enthusiastic about the university's acquisition of the Ross properties.

"I guess they're trying to change the image, but it's not really going to do that much," said Chris McKiernan, a sophomore business major.

"I think it will restrict the social activities and cut down on going around and meeting people," said Amy Mer-

curi, a sophomore majoring in social work.

University policies such as the keg law will also apply to the newly acquired UD houses.

William Schuerman, vice president for student development and dean of students, stressed that the university is not trying to dominate student life by buying property in the residential areas near campus and then imposing uni-

versity policies.

"The keg law is not a crackdown," he said. "It's a response to the change in the law."

Belle emphasized that UD would not arbitrarily enforce the keg law.

"It's not our intent that beer does not pass the lips of every student here," said Belle.

Schuerman said that the university's desire to acquire property is not

a result of recent events.

The acquisition has been a long-term goal of the university for the past 10 years.

Several students agreed that most students would just find ways around the policies brought about by the new UD ownership.

see ROSS p.3

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News

Record-breaking endowment covers few costs

Don Liebrecht
STAFF WRITER

The recently released 1989 UD financial report indicates that UD is on solid footing to continue and extend its educational duties into the future.

For the past 10 years, under the leadership of President Bro. Raymond Fitz, UD's endowment has grown from \$7.7 million to \$51.2 million and student financial aid has increased from \$2.6 million to \$10.5 million.

The endowment fund, a block of assets accumulated from donations by

individuals and businesses, is invested and interest from the fund is used to pay for university projects and other expenses.

Bro. Bernard Ploeger, senior vice president for administration, is confident about UD's finances and the state of the endowment fund. "We're very pleased at the growth of our endowment fund and the strength of our operations. Their significance for the university is that they allow us to make program enhancements and improve our facilities," he said.

Ploeger cautioned individuals against assuming that UD has a great deal of

money. He said UD's budget for the past fiscal year was approximately \$133 million and the endowment fund provides about \$1-\$2 million a year in interest, which is about one percent of UD's operating needs.

Patrick Joyce, vice president for advancement, stressed the importance of the endowment fund. However, he emphasized the need for annual donations from individuals to supplement income for scholarships, books and other programs.

"A truly great university cannot remain great simply on the tuition that it charges," Joyce said. "It needs the

support of all its graduates, parents and friends to be able to provide the best facilities, the finest teachers and the best programs."

A campaign to raise money for UD was conducted between 1983 and 1988. UD Comptroller Tom Weckesser, who oversees UD's income and revenues, was optimistic about that fund drive.

"We asked for \$38 million and received \$43 million in pledges," Weckesser said.

There is also another reason for establishing a secure endowment fund and encouraging donations. In the 1970s, when Wright State University and

Sinclair Community College were established, they took away from UD's enrollment, which was made up mainly of commuter students.

Faced with the fact that the other schools charged a cheaper tuition rate, UD was forced to react in order to continue. The university then began recruiting more non-local students.

"We had to be a better school to justify the expense," Ploeger said.

Even with the endowment fund, donations and other income, the university still needs the tuition payments.

"It's tuition that's the backbone of the university," Ploeger said.

Education school develops new PhD program

Eric Brockman
STAFF WRITER

The UD School of Education has developed a doctoral program in educational leadership in response to the national need for school administrators, especially in Catholic schools.

This program, which takes effect in January, is the first UD doctoral program in an area other than the sciences.

Ellis A. Joseph, dean of the School of Education, said there is a need for administrators in both public and Catholic schools.

Studies by the American Association of School Administrators show that 70 percent of all school superintendents will retire within the next 10 years, and half of the principals will retire in the next six or seven years.

According to The National Catholic Education Association, lay teachers make up 81 percent of Catholic ele-

mentary school educators and 77 percent of secondary school educators.

Joseph said the program was proposed in 1983 and that UD President Bro. Raymond Fitz's encouragement helped get the project going.

"He was our earliest and strongest supporter," Joseph said.

The program must be approved by the internal university committees and the board of trustees.

A review team of the Ohio Board of Regents approved the program on Oct. 13.

The university has put \$500,000 into the program and has added two new faculty members with doctoral experience to its faculty, Joseph said.

Bill Drury, chair of the department of education administration, and Joseph Rogus, associate dean of the School of Education, said the university is currently accepting applications from students wishing to enroll in the doctoral program.

They estimated that 400-500 students would request information on the program, but that only five to ten percent of those who applied would be accepted.

"We are operating on a qualitative and not a quantitative basis," said Drury.

Those who apply must have a minimum 3.0 grade point average in a master's degree program.

Applicants are assessed on administrative experience, performance on the Miller Analogies Test and letters of recommendation.

After passing the first part, applicants come to campus for interviews by selected faculty members and to complete a writing sample.

Coursework in educational leadership centers around research, organizational behavior, personal-professional development, school management and foundations.

Coursework in related studies outside the field of education is also re-

quired.

Those enrolled in the program must also complete a full time residency of two consecutive trimesters on campus.

Drury stressed that those enrolled in the program have to come to Dayton for their residency.

The UD School of Education is ranked high in regards to the number of undergraduates who eventually earn doctoral degrees.

Those involved with the new doc-

toral program want to make it a program of national importance.

Joseph said that they want to build one of the nation's top programs in educational leadership.

Rogus said, "It gives us an opportunity to provide service to the Catholic school community on a national level."

"Everybody wants this to be a quality program, starting with Brother Fitz and working down," Drury said.

Ross

continued from p.2

"I think that people will have more parties in their houses than outside," said Marty Lavelle, sophomore education major.

"Regardless of a student's age, they're going to be drinking anyway," said junior marketing major Karen Sproule. "I think they're going to experience more problems with people going off campus to drink."

According to Ploeger, one advan-

tage of UD ownership is that UD can assume greater jurisdiction in law enforcement, cutting down on the possibility of conflict with Dayton police.

"I think that our point of view is that we would ultimately like to be the primary group that would be trying to keep order," said Ploeger.

Students were asked how UD ownership of residential housing would affect their decisions to live there.

Jill Tabis, a sophomore business major, said, "I'm sure it would have something to do with my decision.

There are both good and bad points to it."

"I don't think it will affect my decision, but I don't like some of the policies they have," said Mike Dryden, a sophomore marketing major.

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Flyer News

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Choose Dixon: Vote for proven leadership; re-elect incumbent

College students should make the educated choice Nov. 7; vote for incumbent Mayor Richard Clay Dixon.

Dixon knows this city, its problems and its strengths. He knows how Dayton operates, and how to keep it running smoothly.

Orick doesn't seem to know about how this city works. There isn't even a method to his madness.

For instance, he wants to add 20,000 new beds to the county jail, so more criminals can do more time. The county jail would then have as many beds as the state.

This project would cost \$1.4 billion for construction, and \$240 million for yearly upkeep. Orick wants the federal and state governments to pay for the project. If not those governments, Orick wants the five counties that the jail services to pay.

And Orick says he won't have to increase taxes to pay for the facility. Sound reasonable? No.

Orick's leadership proposal has proven short-sighted and even unrealistic. Let's stay with Dixon. He knows what it takes to keep this city running.

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.

The Flyer News does not necessarily uphold or advocate the opinions established in the columns or letters appearing on the opinion pages.

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Columns

Flight to freedom East Germans find West lacks what it promises

Some Americans think Eastern Europeans are waiting for any chance to escape.

The recent immigration of so many East Germans to West Germany has only reinforced this belief, although neither Czechoslovakia nor Poland have limitations on travel.

The emigration of East Germans represents the need for change within East Germany as well as in other communist countries.

East Germans can easily escape because West Germany automatically grants citizenship to East Germans upon arrival in West Germany. Those who want to emigrate from other Eastern European countries often have difficulty getting citizenship from other countries.

Although about 60,000 people have immigrated from East to West Germany, some have expressed a desire to return to their native land. They see positive reforms now beginning East Germany and have encountered hardships in West Germany.

People in Czechoslovakia and Poland can travel anywhere in the world. Their only difficulty comes in obtaining visas from other countries. However, neither Poland nor Czechoslovakia have problems with emigration.

About 20,000 people are allowed to leave East Germany legally every year. Most of these people are retired because East Germany tries to save money in retirement payments by letting older citizens leave.

East Germany also allows some political dissidents to leave every year. However, this number is relatively small.

The East German government is not upset that its people are leaving. It is upset because a large number of its highly-qualified people are leaving. These are the people that any society needs to advance.

The East Germans who recently demonstrated for change do not want to leave. They be-

lieve that they can work within the system in order to change it. The demonstrators say that the

Grafitti

Dan Friel

people who left were selfish. The demonstrators say it is easy to leave, but it is hard to stay behind and work for change.

The highly-qualified people who left East Germany are exactly those people that East Ger-

many needs. These are the people that could have the most influence on rebuilding East German society.

The new Secretary General of the East German Communist Party Egon Krenz recently granted amnesty to anyone caught escaping to West Germany.

He granted amnesty not only to gain support from those people demonstrating for reforms, but also so those who already emigrated to West Germany would not fear reprisal if they decide to return.

Obviously, Krenz realizes that

the recent emigration to West Germany could turn out to be embarrassing to the West if a large number of people decided to return to East Germany.

However, Krenz's policies may backfire.

Many East Germans believe that their government is not sincere about reforming. Hours after the East German government lifted its ban on travel to Czechoslovakia, more East German citizens were climbing the gates of the West German Embassy in Prague.

People will continue to leave East Germany until their government gives them a voice in their future.



Halloween runs awry when revelers show true colors with offensive costumes

On Halloween night I ran into an idiot dressed as a Nazi, and felt obliged to let him know how I felt about his stupid costume.

He probably thought it was clever and creative, but I found it insulting and in poor taste. Why would anyone choose to wear a costume that would be offensive to others?

According to reports in the Dayton Daily News there were a few people who dressed up as members of the Ku Klux Klan. In Oxford two students at

Talawanda High School were suspended after wearing Klan robes to school and yelling racial epithets on Halloween.

Insight?

John Moore

Although many students condemned their actions, there were others who cheered the two as they entered the school. The

school's principle said that they were acting out of ignorance.

During the annual Halloween parade in Acranum, Ohio, the village's mayor, Beverly G. Fourman rode on a fire truck dressed as a Klan member. Although the mayor expressed his regret and said that he did not mean anything by wearing the Klan costume, I think he fails to understand the significance of the incident.

Regardless of his intentions, Fourman showed bad judgement

and he should resign his office. As mayor he represents his village and his actions could be misinterpreted as a reflection of his constituency.

Whether these incidents are isolated or not we cannot afford to ignore them. The fact that people think that they can get away with dressing up as Klansmen or Nazis, says a lot about our society.

I wonder if these people did not realize what kinds of statements they are making by wearing these costumes, or if they were just using Halloween as a chance to show off their true colors.

✱ Letters

Homecoming Band, UA won't deal with parade hassle next year

Much has been said about the 1989 Homecoming Parade and the inability of the UD band to participate in it. As chair of the parade, I would like to clarify a few issues.

First, the band was notified by University Activities in July that the entire event was being planned for Homecoming weekend, however information regarding the specific route and time of the parade was not yet available.

Upon my return to school in August, I contacted the band to review the plans. In both conversations I had with the director in late August and early September I was pleased to learn that the band was enthusiastic about participating in the parade.

However, they faced an obstacle in that their rehearsal time at Welcome stadium was already set for the same time as the parade.

Band Director Steve Pederson assured me he would attempt to change the practice time and declined my offer of help from University Activities in doing so.

A week and a half before the event, we were notified that no change could be made at the stadium and, despite nearly-successful attempts by UA in the subsequent days to change the schedule, the band would not be able to perform.

I regret very much that the Pride of Dayton, which demonstrates its talent and UD spirit weekly, was not able to participate in this exciting part of Homecoming activities.

Hopefully, in future years the band will be an integral part of the annual Homecoming Parade.

Two such spirited traditions as the band and the parade sound more beautiful in harmony than in discord.

Sandra J. O'Grady
1989 Homecoming Parade
Chair

Letters to the editor

The Flyer News accepts letters to the editor and guest columns.

Submissions should not exceed 200 words, and must bear the writer's real name for publication. The author must also submit his or her address and telephone number with each letter.

Abortion debate

Pro-lifers ignore facts, force opinions

I would like to respond to Lisa Lydic's anti-choice letter in the Oct. 23 Flyer News.

Lydic stated, "people need to be educated and get the facts" about abortion. I agree with her.

It is a shame that her letter was full of fallacies. She has the same problem many anti-choice people do -- a lack of information.

First of all, Lydic said that "pro-choice people are pro-abortion." Come on. No one in the world would push abortion.

First of all, the pro-choice movement pushes for better birth control and sex education to prevent unwanted pregnancies. And when unwanted pregnancies do occur, pro-choice believes that a woman should be respected enough to be able to make choices about her reproduction.

Think about it: if a woman doesn't have control over her own uterus, how can she have control over her own life?

No, pro-choice is not pro-abortion. Pro-choice is pro-woman.

Another incorrect statement that Lydic made was that it is the upper and middle class women who are obtaining abortions. Wrong again.

Women who are poor are three times more likely to have an abortion. Two-thirds of all women who obtain abortions have family incomes of below \$24,000.

Forced motherhood exploits the most vulnerable of our society -- the poor, the minorities and the victims of rape and incest. To make these women bear unwanted children is nothing short of enslavement, and the cycle of poverty is continued.

Yet another fallacy discussed in the letter is that an abortion is a life-threatening procedure.

In reality, a legal abortion is 10 times safer than carrying a pregnancy to term. The risk of pregnancy complications increases the younger the woman is.

Perhaps Lydic was referring to the period before Roe vs. Wade, when thousands of women died from illegal abortions. Think of all the women who before 1973 lost their lives out of desperation, by using coat hangers or going to back-alley butchers. Imagine it happening to someone you know.

Abortions are almost as old as time. Today we can either offer a woman a trained doctor or a rusty coat hanger to perform the abortion.

There is one point that Lydic and I agree upon. Adoption is a good solution to an unwanted pregnancy -- if the child is white and healthy.

The sad fact is, there are 1,500

children waiting to be adopted in the state of Ohio alone. Sticking unwanted children in institutions or foster homes is not what I consider a "loving alternative."

I realize that abortion is a volatile issue, and both sides believe that they are right.

But the anti-choice people need to examine the facts a little more before they try to make decisions that affect millions of women's lives.

I believe in Planned Parenthood's motto, "Every child a wanted child." Planned Parenthood gave me my statistics.

I also believe, above all, that we need to respect women for more than their reproductive systems. Women, too, have a right to life.

Colleen P. Cochran
Junior psychology major

Rape victims have right to abort fetus

I was shocked, horrified and disgusted by Lisa Lydic's letter to the editor on Oct. 23.

Regardless of how one feels concerning abortion for a woman who neglected to use birth control, the twisted issue of rape and abortion should not be entangled within it.

To state, "The memory will live with her forever, baby or no baby," I find to be extremely callous to the

rights of the victim.

Not only does this woman have to suffer the anguish of the crime, but also the daily routine of her life will be dramatically altered by her pregnancy.

A myriad of complications could arise.

What if the girl is 13 or is a poor single mother? One cannot look at "pro-life" in such an authoritarian view when the circumstances involve preg-

nancy.

How many couples do you think would like to adopt a child that is a byproduct of rape? Do we need to add them to the list of unadopted children?

"I do feel sorry for women in this situation, but think of it this way: she can never take back the fact that she was raped ... I agree with his suggestion that people need to be educated about the facts."

Well, Lydic, we can start the education program with you.

I hope a rape victim never has the sickening displeasure of reading your ridiculous attitude. Unfortunately, I did.

Jay Varner
Junior electrical engineering major



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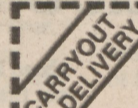
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TOPPINGS

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Onions	Black Olives	Green Pepper

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Specialty
Pizzas

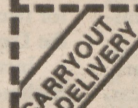
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Special Report

The Educated vote

Student political groups get involved in local elections

El Domenicone
COPY EDITOR

The College Republican and College Democrat organizations on campus have been hard at work on various campaigns for Tuesday's local elections.

In late September, Dayton City Commission candidate Sandra J. Whitesell, Kettering City Council candidate Thomas Miller and mayoral candidate Abner J. Orick spoke to College Republicans about their campaigns.

Doug Moorman, president of College Republicans, said volunteers have been walking the precincts for these candidates, talking to voters and passing out literature.

Students campaigned at "targeted"

houses of voters who either already supported a candidate such as Orick or were possibly leaning towards supporting him in the election. In addition to backing Orick, they also encourage people to vote.

Members of College Republicans also walked precincts for Whitesell and Mark Kinsey, who is running for Centerville City Commission.

Moorman said student volunteers helped with general literature "drops" by distributing literature on the candidates from door to door.

On Tuesday, some members of the College Republicans will transport ballot boxes and serve as precinct judges at the polls in certain precincts.

The College Democrats have been participating in similar activities for other local candidates.

Dayton City Commissioner and UD law school graduate Tony Capizzi and

city commission candidate Dean A. Lovelace, who is also director of SRD Neighborhood Development at UD, spoke about their campaigns to College Democrats earlier this semester.

Student volunteers walked precincts and passed out literature almost daily for Capizzi and helped with phone banking on Mayor Richard Clay Dixon's re-election campaign, said Nancy Murphy, executive vice president of the College Democrats.

At UD, they called registered democrats and encouraged them to vote on Tuesday and offered to arrange transportation if that was a problem.

For the past few Saturdays, members of the group have been passing out literature for the Democratic party's candidates in the election.

Murphy said the group will hand out Democratic party tickets in East Dayton on Tuesday.

How important is one vote ?

In 1776, one vote determined that English, not German would be the American language.

In 1923, one vote gave Hitler control of the Nazi party.



Jennifer Zauma/photography editor

Dayton City Commissioner Abner Orick is running for mayor on the Republican ticket.

Mayoral race highlights election

Dan Okenfuss
NEWS EDITOR

Off-year elections are traditionally low in voter turnout, but there are a few offices and issues on the 1989 Montgomery county ballot of interest to Dayton area voters.

The city of Dayton mayoral race is regarded as the most important item on the ballot. The race is between incumbent Mayor Richard Clay Dixon and Dayton City Commission member Abner J. Orick.

Dixon is a member of the Democratic Party and Orick is the Republican Party candidate.

The office of mayor, a four-year term, pays a salary of \$28,000 a year.

Dixon is a graduate of Dunbar High School. He received his bachelor's degree in industrial arts from Central State University, and his master's degree in guidance and counseling from Xavier University.

He has been a member of the Dayton City Commission for 10 years and a Dayton City School District member for 20 years.

Dixon is also the director of Adult Basic Education for the Dayton City School District.

Dixon said, "The polls show I'm

ahead but I have to get my people out first."

Orick graduated from Belmont High School and has been a Dayton city commissioner for nine years. He is also a trustee and executive board member for Senior Citizens Center and chair of Enterprise Zone Program. He is self-employed and the owner of A-1 Trophy and Sporting Goods.

"A progressive city needs progressive leadership," Orick said. "I have the vision to lead the city the next four years."

There are four candidates running for two, four-year term openings on the Dayton City Commission.

Incumbents Tony Capizzi and Richard A. Zimmer, along with Dean A. Lovelace, are Democrats and Sandra J. Whitesell is the Republican candidate.

Tony Capizzi is an attorney and a graduate of the UD School of Law. He has been a city commissioner for four years and a person of the Southeast Priority Board.

Richard A. Zimmer, a commissioner for 10 years, is a retired Ohio Bell Telephone Co. engineer.

Dean A. Lovelace is the director of the UD Strategies for Responsible Development -- Neighborhood De-

velopment, since 1983. He received his bachelor's degree in business administration from UD's School of Business Administration.

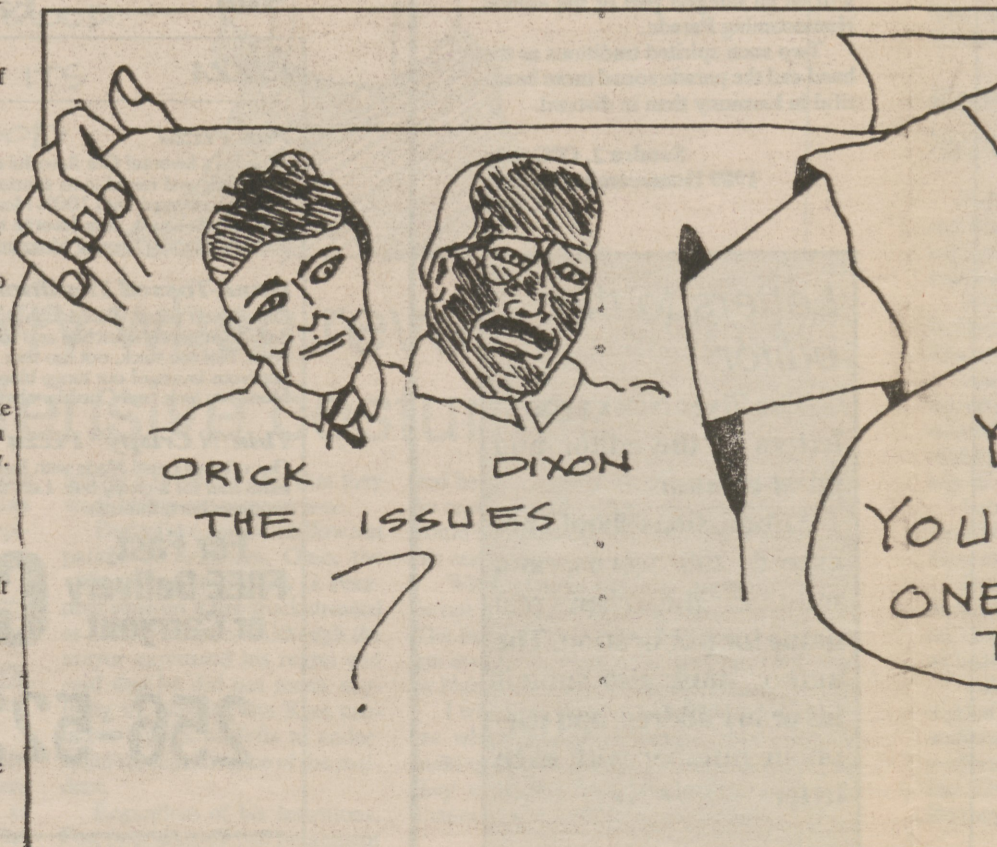
Sandra J. Whitesell, a graduate of Miami-Jacobs Junior College of Business, is a self-employed entrepreneur. She was the first married female factory worker at NCR Corp.

Among the issues on the ballot is a state issue concerning an amendment for the replacement of the Ohio state lieutenant governor.

This amendment would allow the governor to nominate a lieutenant governor whenever there is a vacancy, upon confirmation by a vote of a majority of the members in each house of the Ohio General Assembly.

A representative from the Montgomery County Board of Elections said UD is in Precinct 1A. There are 1,260 registered voters in this precinct, the largest in Dayton. It is a key precinct because there are 107 declared Democrats, 72 Republicans and 1,081 voters with no declared party affiliation.

Biographical information on the candidates was compiled from the 1989 Voter's Guide from the League of Women Voters of the Greater Dayton Area.



Special Report

vote: Election '89

Montgomery County voter's ballot

For Mayor

Richard Clay Dixon
Abner J. Orick

For Member of Commission

Tony Capizzi
Dean A. Lovelace
Sandra J. Whitesell
Richard A. Zimmer

For Board of Education Member

William J. Kiefer
Joan A. Pettiford
Rose M. Roberts
Charles L. Scott
Florence C. Apple
Bill Augman
Wilma Burton
Robert V. French
Roger Godsey

Ohio's voting laws change with time, less restrictive

Kristin Sanctis
STAFF WRITER

When George Washington met with Congress to put together the United States Constitution, all the delegates agreed on certain fundamental rights.

One was that the government's power comes from the people, so the people at large must have a say in how their government is run.

Elections help ensure this right by providing every citizen with the opportunity make sure that their best interests are being considered.

Ohio holds elections twice a year, first a primary then a general election, to enable residents the chance to choose the best officials for the state.

These elections have changed since 1803 when Edward Tiffin was elected

the first governor of the new state called Ohio.

Today, many of the first election's voting requirements would be considered chauvinistic and unfair. Only white males, who were at least 21-years-old, had resided in Ohio for over one year, owned land and had paid all the necessary taxes, were considered eligible to vote in 1802.

This is quite a contrast to voter requirements in 1989. In Ohio, a person must be at least 18-years-old, a citizen of the United States who has been a resident of Ohio for at least 30 days and registered to vote at least 30 days before the election date.

Race, sex, religious preference or ethnic background are not considered for voter eligibility in the U.S.

Ohio's use of the secret ballot by its voters originated with America's first

settlers. In some areas of the state a paper ballot is still used, while in many counties the voting machine has taken its place.

In the early years of voting, one problem the government encountered was the sale of alcohol on election days. In some cases, candidates or their supporters would campaign in pubs or bars by buying and citizens drinks and later asking them to vote for them. That is why, up until the mid-1970s, it was against the law in Ohio to sell alcohol until the polls closed.

Although many detailed aspects of voting have changed over the course of the growth of America, one thing remains the same -- the ability of each American to make a difference and to be a part of U.S. history by using the freedom given to them in the right to vote.

SGA registration drives students to vote Tuesday

Mary Solsson
STAFF WRITER

UD students are taking control. Afraid of losing what choices they have, many students have acted by registering to vote in Montgomery County.

Through the 1988-89 Student Government Association's Voter Registration Drive, 1,200 UD

students registered to vote where their opinion really matters -- in Dayton.

The recent changes at UD prompted Nancy Murphy, the SGA chair for the presidential task-force on voter registration, into re-initiating the voter drive this year after the success of last year's drive.

"Last year was an election year, so it was really important to get students represented," Murphy said.

"But the issues are growing and each year our need for representation grows too."

Murphy said she believes it is important for students to vote in Montgomery County.

"We want a large voting block so that the student body will gain political importance," Murphy said.

She said that one issue being raised by the candidates is the closing of Lowes Street to traffic.

"Many students went to 'Meet the Candidates Night' to find out where they (the candidates) stand," she said.

Steven Smallidge, a first-year student from New York, said that he decided to register after his resident assistant told him about the drive.

"I figured I could do some good if I registered," Smallidge said.

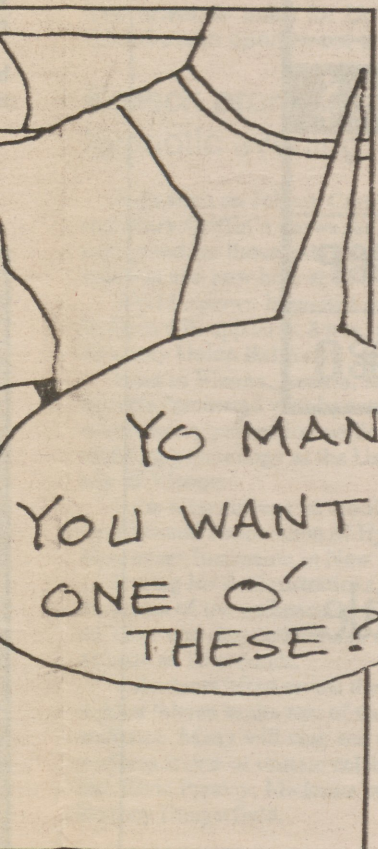
Brett McQuade, a sophomore English major, said he decided to register to vote here when he heard that Ghetto activities were becoming an important political issue.

"They (SGA representatives) said something about reducing the amount of police activity in the Ghetto," McQuade said.

Mark Rushton, a first-year education major, registered in Montgomery County and plans to vote in the upcoming elections.

"I was told I could help to influence what's going on in the Ghetto," Rushton said. "I hope it will work."

Students who have registered in Montgomery County can vote on Tuesday from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Methodist Church across from Frank Z Chevrolet on Brown Street.



Incumbent Mayor Richard Clay Dixon, a democrat, chats with an Oakwood resident while campaigning on Thursday.

Jennifer Zaums/photography editor

Features

RTA links students to what's beyond campus

Christy O'Dea
STAFF WRITER

A bus pulls up to the curb and a student gets on. The first obstacle to overcome is the fare. The student fumbles around looking for 60 cents in change.

After what seems like an eternity, the student finds the correct change and looks for a seat. The student gingerly sits on the very corner of the seat.

Having made it through all of this, the student suddenly realizes that the bus is not going through familiar territory. The student jumps off the bus but is now totally lost, in the middle of an unfamiliar city.

This is the nightmare scenario that keeps many UD students away from buses.

"I'm a very independent person, but (taking the bus) still scares the hell out of me," said Angi Sullivan, a first-year communications major. In spite of some negative

connotations of a bus ride, using Dayton's Regional Transit Authority bus system does not have to be a bad experience.

Although the first trip on a bus might bring about a panic attack, many students are able to ride the RTA without anxiety.

Kathy McGlynn, a first-year political science major from Chicago, is comfortable riding the bus.

"Considering I'm from a big city, I'm used to it," she said. "You just

need to learn to keep to yourself and ignore the weird people."

Learning to use the RTA requires only a schedule and a 60 cent fare.

The schedules for all of the RTA routes can be found at the Information Desk in Kennedy Union and in the UD Bookstore. When reading the schedules, remember that not all of the stops are listed -- only every fourth or fifth one. Times for the other stops need to be estimated.

The RTA Ride Information phone number is 226-1144. The operators, when given the place of origin and destination, will provide information about the route needed and the times of its stops.

According to Vicki Giambrowne, RTA marketing manager, the bus drivers are also happy to help anyone. If asked, they will point out a specific stop and give directions on how to get to a certain place.

There are four RTA routes which directly service the UD campus. One of the most popular among UD students is route 17.

With stops on the corners of Winden and Irving Avenues, Brown and Stewart streets, and Main and Stewart streets, the route goes both to the Dayton Mall (southbound) and downtown Dayton (northbound). From Monday through Saturday, the route 17 bus stops running at 10 p.m., while on Sundays it stops by 8:30 p.m.

Routes 5, 15 and 6 also service UD. Each of these routes stops at the corner of Brown and Stewart streets

and goes to downtown Dayton. Route 5 is the only route that provides night service, however.

Most students use the bus for weekend trips or short stops downtown, but buses could be an inexpensive, worry-free alternative to driving to school.

"We encourage college students to use the RTA because it's a cheap form of transportation," said Giambrowne. "It's also a great way to see the city, especially for people who are from out of town."

Darlene Holder, the parking administrator for UD said that it is really up to the students to decide whether or not they want to use RTA as transportation to school.

"I would encourage (students) to use it, because it might save them some money, but as far as parking space availability, we have been able to accommodate all commuter students," Holder said.

With the big nationwide push for car pooling, bus transportation has become a new way of contributing to the elimination of traffic jams, congested highways and pollution.

"Public transportation is the answer to many environmental issues that are facing America today," Giambrowne said.

Whether or not buses contribute less pollution to the atmosphere than cars has yet to be proven, but buses do provide an alternative mode of transportation for college students who are at school without "wheels" of their own.



AIDS: ignorance kills

Elisabeth Kubler-Ross will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Kennedy Union Ballroom as a part of the AIDS Information Days Series. Kubler-Ross, a psychiatrist who has researched death and dying for more than 20 years, is known world-wide for her identification of the five stages of grief.

Jennifer Zauma/photography editor

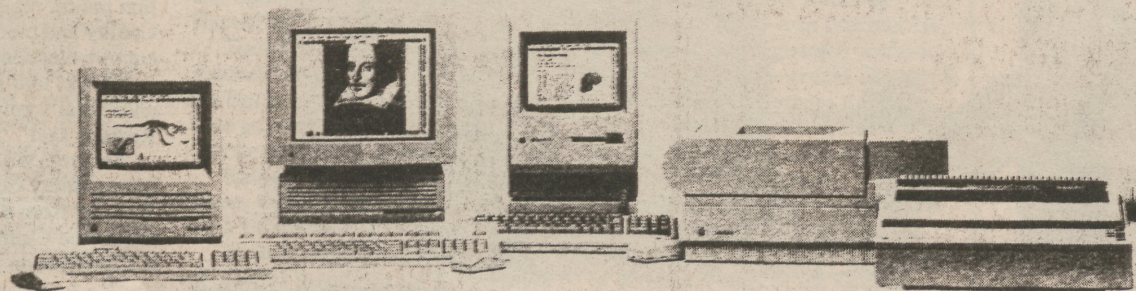
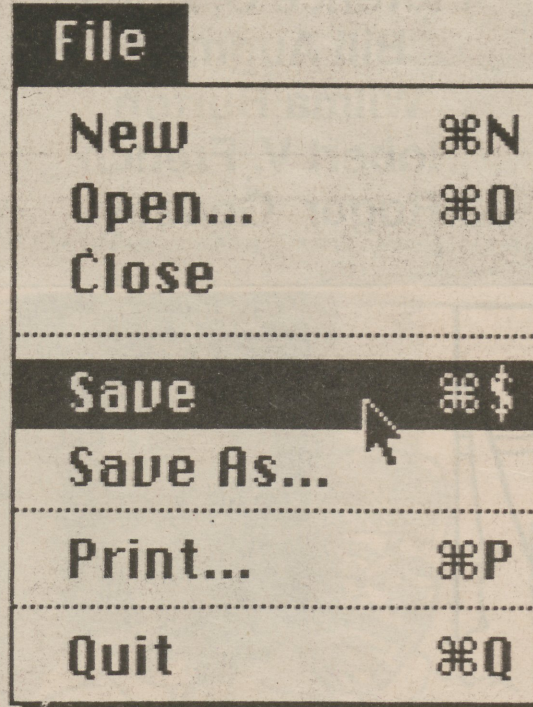
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Entertainment

'Up With People' carries note of peace in song

Dan Killian
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

The world comes to UD 7:30 p.m. Friday when Up With People performs at the Fieldhouse.

This international musical revue, made up of over 150 cast members from 15 different countries, is one of five casts touring the world at the moment.

The show features a wide variety of song and dance, ranging from rap to ballads; from songs sung in other languages to a 1960s medley.

A celebration in Seattle, Wash., in July will mark the 25th anniversary of the formation of Up With People. The organization was formed in 1964, in reaction to the tension of the times.

"There was a lot of turbulence

with the riots and the rebelling that was going on, and our founder and president decided to reinvest all the activism in a positive way," said Julie Hammerstein, promotional representative.

Starting with what were known as "sing outs," the show began as a local phenomena and evolved into an international happening.

The numbers the group performs demonstrate a consciousness of world issues, such as depletion of the ozone layer and gang violence.

"Up With People is more than just the show," Hammerstein said. "We're also considered a service organization. Through our travels, we go into different communities, and events surrounding the show include public service."

Cast members participated in Clean Sweep and plan to take part in

Hunger Awareness Week at UD.

Cast members in an advance promotional team have been operating a booth in Kennedy Union, explaining the concept of Up With People to sign up potential new members.

"To join Up With People you have to have graduated from high school, but you don't have to have any talent ... there is no audition," said Catarina Ericson, a cast member from Sweden.

Instead, new members go through an interview with two cast members to determine personality and accessibility to other cultures.

"In our cast we have students that have just graduated from high school and some that have gone through a year or two of college or even three years and decided to take a year off," Hammerstein said.

While some students do leave their studies for the stage and travel, Hammerstein stresses the educational benefits of joining the organization as well.

"It's based pretty much on experience," Hammerstein said. "You travel around and learn about different cultures by living in them and living with host families in

different communities and getting the hands on education by word of mouth."

Anyone wishing to hear the "word of mouth" from other countries can purchase tickets at the UD Arena, Student Government Association offices or at the Up With People booth in the KU lobby.



Jennifer Zaums/photography editor

The advance team for Up With People, from left, Kat Doran, Julie Hamerstein, Catarina Erikson and Ole Christiansen operate out of the SGA offices this week until their work is done.

Kolisch promises hypnotic evening

He's been on Johnny Carson's and Merv Griffin's shows, he has performed for thousands of college students and now he's at UD.

World-renown hypnotist John Kolisch will appear at 8 p.m. in the Kennedy Union Ballroom.

Born in Vienna, Austria, Kolisch became fascinated with hypnosis and extrasensory perception while studying psychology at the University of Vienna.

Soon after college he enrolled at the National Association of Hypnotic Instructors Institution in New York.

During his demonstrations, members of the audience are invited on stage and hypnotized and often in as little as 10 seconds.

Volunteers often reveal their hidden talents to the rest of the audience. Many will sing and dance, perform stunts or imitate celebrities like Elvis Presley, Madonna or Rodney Dangerfield.

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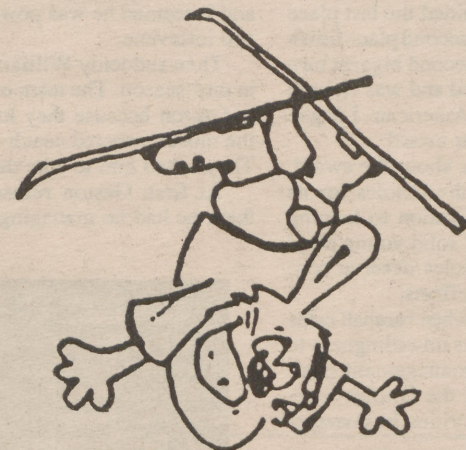
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Sports

Lady Flyers to spike opponent in MCC tourney

Paul Melcher
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Flyers volleyball team goes up against cross-town rivals Central State and Wright State on consecutive Tuesdays before traveling to St. Louis for the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Tournament. The seven-team tournament begins Nov. 14.

This weekend, the Flyers took on Toledo and Valparaiso.

"We are starting to come together right now," said outside hitter and defensive specialist Amy Richard. "It is important, because it is getting to be

tournament time."

Dayton is seeded third in the tournament behind number-one seeded St. Louis, who won the tournament last year, and the Butler Bulldogs, who finished second last year. During the regular season the Lady Flyers lost to both teams.

"To have a chance at winning the tournament, we must play very well and consistently," said fourth-year head Coach Julie Biermann. "We can't have any breakdowns. Intensity is the key for us."

With four regular season games left to play, the Lady Flyers, who are in their second season in the MCC, have

a record of 13-14 after a three-set victory over conference opponent Xavier last Wednesday. According to Biermann, everybody on the team has gained valuable experience and playing time due to the number of injuries.

Going into this weekend Richard, with a twisted ankle, and sophomore middle blocker Stephanie Smith, with a broken arm, are injured. Although Richard has been out of action for about a month, she is expected to play this weekend.

An experienced team, the Lady Flyers are also very young. Four juniors, three sophomores and five first-year students make up the roster.

Juniors Carrie Cordonnier and captain Cindy Moffit are the emotional leaders as well as the players that possess the best volleyball skills and knowledge on the team, said Biermann. She described both as dependable players.

Cordonnier and Moffit also played a big role on last year's team that finished 23-16 against a predominantly Division I schedule.

Physical education major Sue Fishburn leads the impressive group of five first-year students. She has made an immediate impact on the team.

Earlier in the season Fishburn had an outstanding match against Xavier, in which she recorded 20 assists and 17

kills.

Biermann also cited Kara Burkhardt for her outstanding contribution to the team so far this season.

"Not only are they playing wise, they also have contributed moral support," said Richard, in reference to the first-year students.

Biermann and Richard both believe Dayton will be competitive and have a very good chance of winning the conference tournament.

"My feelings going into the MCC Tournament are very positive," Biermann said. "We have been playing real well lately."

Gaston, Robinson establish major league respectability

Scott Elliott
SPORTS COLUMNIST

It was a year to forget major league baseball. The Pete Rose scandal, the death of A. Bartlett Giamatti and the earthquake that marred the World Series each hung like a dark cloud over the season.

Even in a year with so many negatives, there were performances worth remembering. Perhaps the most encouraging was the emergence of two outstanding managers who just happen to be the first minorities ever to receive recognition for directing the resurgence of their teams.

Hall-of-famer Frank Robinson and former hitting instructor Cito Gaston were the first blacks ever to place in the top two spots of manager of the year selection.

Robinson, a long-time journeyman manager, seems to have found a home in Baltimore. He guided the last place Orioles of 1988 to a second place finish in 1989. It was the second biggest turn around ever recorded and was enough to earn him the American League Manager of the Year award.

In his comments about the award, Robinson thanked the Orioles for its hard work and dedication to helping him build a team of solid young players. I think the Orioles deserve congratulations for its efforts.

A few years ago when baseball came under scrutiny for its unwillingness to hire minorities in management positions, the owner of the Orioles compiled a list of minorities in manage-

ment positions with Baltimore. They were alarmed to discover there were almost none. From that point they made a public pledge to have more minorities in their organization.

From there, the last place Orioles found Robinson. He told management what he wanted to rebuild the team and they responded. They went out and acquired young talent and Robinson took it from there.

He molded his players into a unit by prompting a college-type atmosphere. He emphasized dedication and desire. By mid-season, he had the Orioles atop the heap in the Eastern Division. In the end, he may not have won it all, but he did prove that a team with the right leader can go anywhere.

Cito Gaston had an unusual rise to respectability. He had been the hitting instructor under Jimmy Williams for the Toronto Blue Jays for the last few years. He stood on the sidelines as controversy tore apart the Blue Jays and it seemed he was powerless to try and intervene.

Then suddenly Williams was fired in mid-season. The team owners came to Gaston because they knew he was the most respected coach on the staff. They asked him to take the job.

At first, Gaston refused. He told them he had no managing experience

and didn't think he could do it. The owners finally begged Gaston into taking the job. From then on, he surprised everyone, including himself.

The players responded. He made changes to strengthen the lineup and introduced a new strategy to the team. Before anyone had realized what he was up to, the Toronto Blue Jays were in their second league championship series of the decade.

It was at that point where the rest of the world got to see what he was doing. Although his team was defeated by the eventual World Series champion Oakland A's, I was intrigued by Gaston's managing style. He sent in signals and positioned the defense himself rather through the help of an assistant coach.


Also, his aggressive style impressed me. He was very innovative offensively. While everyone was talking about the Athletics and their base stealing success, no one really noticed Gaston's tactics. The A's stole 12 bases in the series, but I counted 10 by the Jays who didn't have a Rickey Henderson.

Perhaps it was the hitting coach inside him, but Gaston certainly loved to have his players swinging at the plate. Overall, I felt he outmanaged the A's manager Tony LaRussa. Unfortu-

nately for the Jays, you can't outmanage power.

Perhaps the success of these men

will inspire other sports teams to give capable minorities the opportunity to show what they can do.




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✧ Sports

Schweitzer gallops away with record-breaker

Chris Heister
STAFF WRITER

Laura Schweitzer entered October the 28 Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championship feeling pretty confident about what she could do -- become the first woman to repeat as MCC champion.

Schweitzer won last year's race in Chicago fairly comfortably in leading the Lady Flyers to their first MCC title in as many years in the conference.

This year, no other MCC team had a strong enough runner to challenge Schweitzer, and everyone, including her, was aware of this fact.

So what motivated Schweitzer to a second straight title and a record time? Her coaches, of course, but not in a traditional manner.

Coach Pat Miller ran the challenging course in Milwaukee the night before, finishing in a time of 17:48.

So as Schweitzer neared the end of the race, shouts of encouragement to beat Miller's time echoed from assistant coach Sue Albers.

Schweitzer beat Miller's time all right, and the school record of 17:39 she set in 1987.

Schweitzer dusted the competition by winning her fourth meet this season and 14th in her career, entering the chute in 17:03, over one minute ahead of the second place finisher. Schweitzer set a new MCC record as well as smashing UD's.

"I could not believe my time," said Schweitzer. "I forgot about the clock at the finish, I didn't even look at it. I finished thinking my time was in the 20s or 30s (seconds-wise) so I was happy."

Not until a runner on UD's men's team told her she finished in 17:03 did Schweitzer realize the feat her feet performed.

"I couldn't believe it," said Schweitzer. "I was waiting for that to happen because the coaches have wanted me to run in the 16s or low 17s all year, but I didn't think it was going to happen."

That time now moves Schweitzer's seeding in the Nov. 11 NCAA District IV competition from sixth to second.

Even with the top runner in the MCC returning, the Lady Flyers were not expected to repeat. Notre Dame, who the women edged by in last year's race, had all but one runner returning and appeared the odd's on favorite, not Dayton.

"Coach Miller only had us possibly getting between 45 to 48 points and we won with 35 (to second place ND's 57)," said Schweitzer.

"We all were just ecstatic," said Schweitzer's twin sister Ann, who turned one of her best career efforts in the championship.

Laura must now focus on her ultimate goal -- qualifying for nationals in Annapolis, Md. She must first get out of the District IV competition in Ypsilanti, Mich., which will be no easy task.

Last year Schweitzer missed advancing to nationals by just one position.

Only the top two teams, and top three individuals not members of those teams, advance to Annapolis. Yet Schweitzer is confident after eclipsing her career best time.

"If I run a race like I did at conference, I really think I can get out (of the Districts)," said Schweitzer.

For the first time in UD history the entire women's squad will compete in the District, which should boost Schweitzer in her efforts to advance, not to mention increase her odds of advancing.

Competition will be fierce.

"Our goal as a team is to finish in

the top 10," said Ann.

If the Schweitzers are successful in their individual and team goals, they have each other to thank.

The twins have been running along the Ohio River since sixth grade.

The tiny town of Rising Sun, Ind. (population: approximately 2,600) is home for the duo. They have mapped out courses of seven, eight and even 12 miles to train on at home.

The two admit they have kept each other going through their years of running.

"If we both weren't running neither one of us would be running right now," Ann said. "I give a lot of credit to people who run by themselves because I don't think I could have done it without her and I don't think she could have done without me."

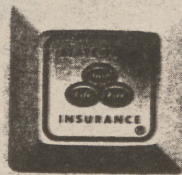
For those Ghetto joggers who find it

difficult to keep going, it may be inspirational to know even competitive runners like Laura and Ann Schweitzer receive satisfaction other than trophies.

"Once we run and get it over with the day is that much better," said Schweitzer.

Nov. 11 will be much better if Laura finds herself or her teammates near the top of pack at a finish line in Ypsilanti.

"She's going to do it," Ann said.



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Free safety overcomes pain, looks to playoffs

Bradford Patrick
STAFF WRITER

While coaching the Green Bay Packers to five NFL championships in nine years, Vince Lombardi became famous for his motivational epigrams.

"No one is ever hurt," Lombardi once said, "Hurt is in your mind."

Free safety Sean Kenneally of the UD football team would have made Lombardi proud. He came back from suffering a broken right leg in August, 1988 to play for the Flyers in the sixth game of that season.

But he played in pain.

"I got real frustrated because my leg would always hurt," Kenneally said. "The only game it didn't hurt was the last game, against Wittenberg."

During rehabilitation, he considered not trying to come back in 1988.

"It crossed my mind a couple times," Kenneally said. "But then I thought (my injury) is minor compared to the things a lot of people overcome. So I decided to come back."

He attacked his rehabilitation program the same way he trains for football during the off-season: all out.

"When I had the cast on (for three weeks), I could ride the bike to keep in shape," he said.

He worked under the guidance of UD athletic trainer Steve Foster.

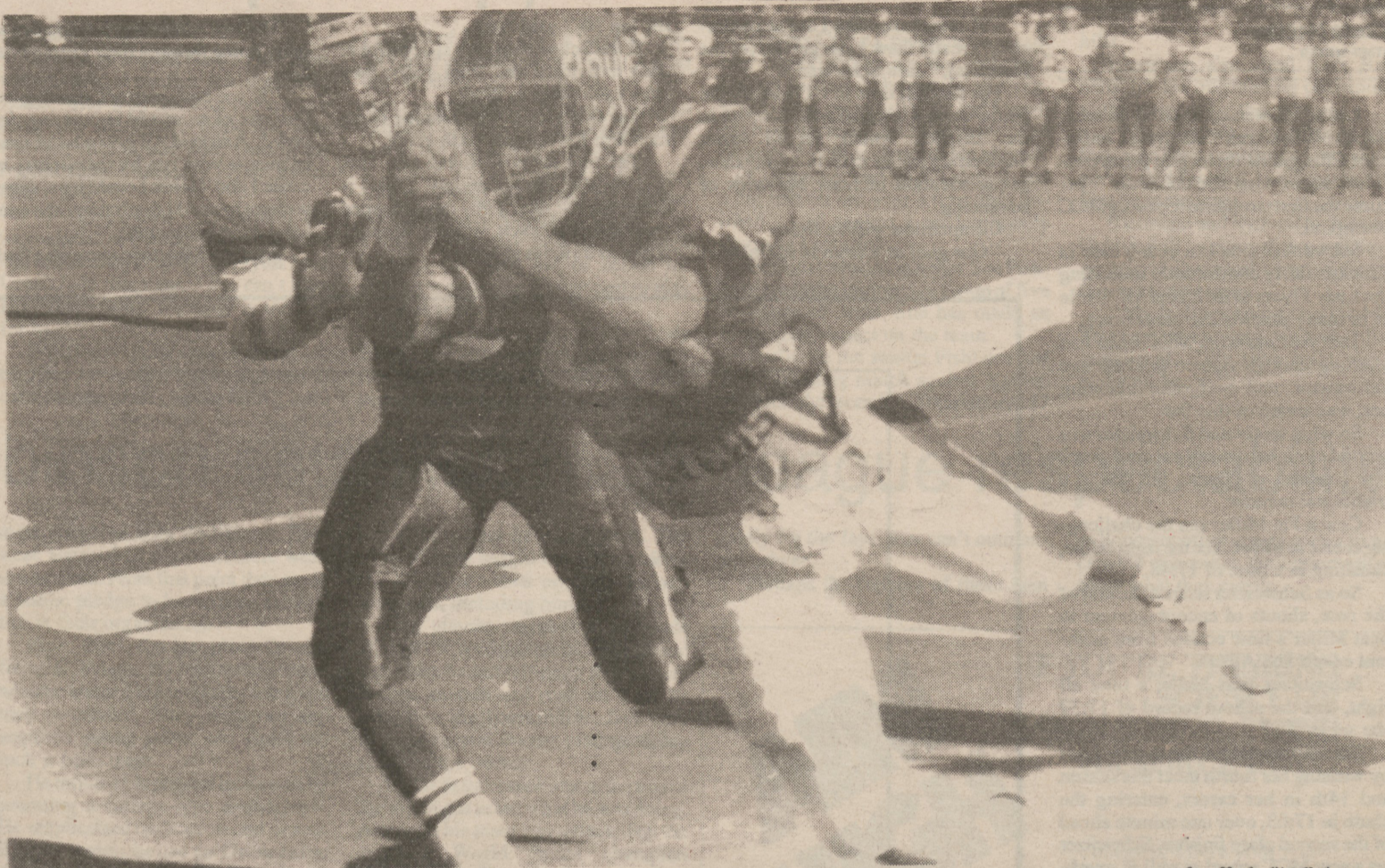
"During that time (wearing the cast), our main objective was to keep him in shape," Foster said.

After the cast was removed, he started a complete rehabilitation program.

"(Wearing a cast) affects the muscles," Foster said. "It makes them tight and sore. The first thing we did was get his motion back, his flexibility and balance, and finally his strength (in the leg). Once they were back, we got him running."

"I had to work on my form running," Kenneally said. He practiced his backpedaling and cutting.

His rehabilitation lasted over two months, but Kenneally was willing to



Amy Manfredi/staff photographer

Free safety Sean Kenneally, making a try at an interception against St. Joe's, is healthy this season and ready to help the Flyers make a shot at a national championship.

put in the time.

"There's nothing you could do to come back any faster," he said.

Kenneally has been through rehabilitation before. He broke his collarbone three times, the last time as a senior at Holy Name High School in North Royalton, Ohio.

"Coming back from those breaks was a lot easier," Kenneally said. "This time the leg was a lot more painful

because I couldn't walk on it."

Being on crutches made Kenneally's usual 15-minute walk to class a difficult experience.

"It was tough getting to class," he said. "I'd be tired by the time I got there."

Kenneally, a political science/pre-law major, struggled to keep up with his coursework.

"I was behind in a lot of classes,"

he said. "I was playing catch-up all year."

When he returned to playing football that fall, he was used only sparingly as the nickel back in passing situations after having been the starting free safety his freshman year.

Flyer head Coach Mike Kelly sympathized with Kenneally.

"He was coming in with extra high hopes (for the 1988 season)," Kelly

said. "We (the coaches) knew he had the ability and talent."

This past off-season, Kenneally followed a conditioning program that included lifting weights and running almost every day to prepare for this season.

"I think I'm a lot faster and stronger than I was freshman year," he said. "I worked real hard in the off-season."

Kelly was not surprised by Kenneally's workouts.

"Sean has always been one to be in shape and ready to go," Kelly said.

He said he also has noticed some changes in Kenneally's approach to the game.

"This year, I've found him to be very mature and methodical, wanting to know in great detail what to expect (from opponents)," Kelly said. "His number one strength is his competitiveness. He takes a lot of pride in his play and a lot of pride in practicing."

That attitude has paid off. Kenneally has enjoyed a successful 1989 season thus far.

Through the Drake game, he is second on the team in its defensive rating points category and is third in tackles with 67. Kenneally is also tied for first with two fumble recoveries and four interceptions.

"We could definitely win it all (The Stagg Bowl Championship for Div. III)," he said. "We can only beat ourselves."

No matter how the 1989 season turns out for Kenneally and his teammates, Kelly said he will be glad to have his free safety back next year.

"I think he'll be an outstanding leader as a senior next year," Kelly said.

With an attitude similar to Vince Lombardi's, Kenneally can't miss.

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