

Tuesday: Clear, highs in the 40's.  
Wednesday: Clear with a high of 50.  
Extended forecast: Clear on Thursday, highs in the 50s.

## Inside:

Sleep out with homeless, p. 8-9



# Flyer News

Tuesday, March 6, 1990

## briefly ...

### here...

#### Apartheid program scheduled

The Residence Life Multicultural Committee and the Scholars Program on March 13 will sponsor "Mandela: Change, Not Chains," a program dealing with the recent events in South Africa. The evening begins at 5 p.m. with a dinner catered by Abdul's of Africa. The movie "Mandela" will be shown, followed by an opportunity for discussion. The program will be held in the McGinnis Center. Tickets are \$2 and should be reserved by Friday.

#### Academic Affairs applications due

Applications for candidacy for Student Representatives for the Academic Affairs Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences are being accepted until March 22.

Applications for the elections which will be held in KU on March 29, can be picked up in the Dean's office.

The Academic Affairs Committee is composed of students and faculty of the university and is in charge of approving all courses and other curricular affairs.

#### Program experiences sharp increase

Enrollment in UD's international studies program has climbed nearly 15 percent this semester. This increase is being linked to greater student interest in world events, triggered partially by the sweeping changes unfolding in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

Margaret Karns, director of UD's Center for International Studies, said that students today are recognizing that we live in an interdependent world.

#### Videos provide insights on disabilities

Three videotapes that focus on integrating children with disabilities into the regular classroom are available through the office for Ministry and Religious Education Services.

Each video comes with suggestions for educational use in a variety of settings which include school, religious education programs or church congregations. The series features the Rev. Patrick Mackan and Marsha Forest, who are co-directors of the center for Integrated Education in Toronto, Ontario.

#### Group sponsors recycling drive

UD's environmental awareness group EARTH is sponsoring a campus-wide recycling drive on March 11, 18 and 25.

All glass containers and aluminum cans will be accepted at the McGinnis Center from 12 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. at the respective dates. All the proceeds will go toward the establishment of a permanent recycling program at UD.

### ... elsewhere

#### Bush and Kaifu end desert summit

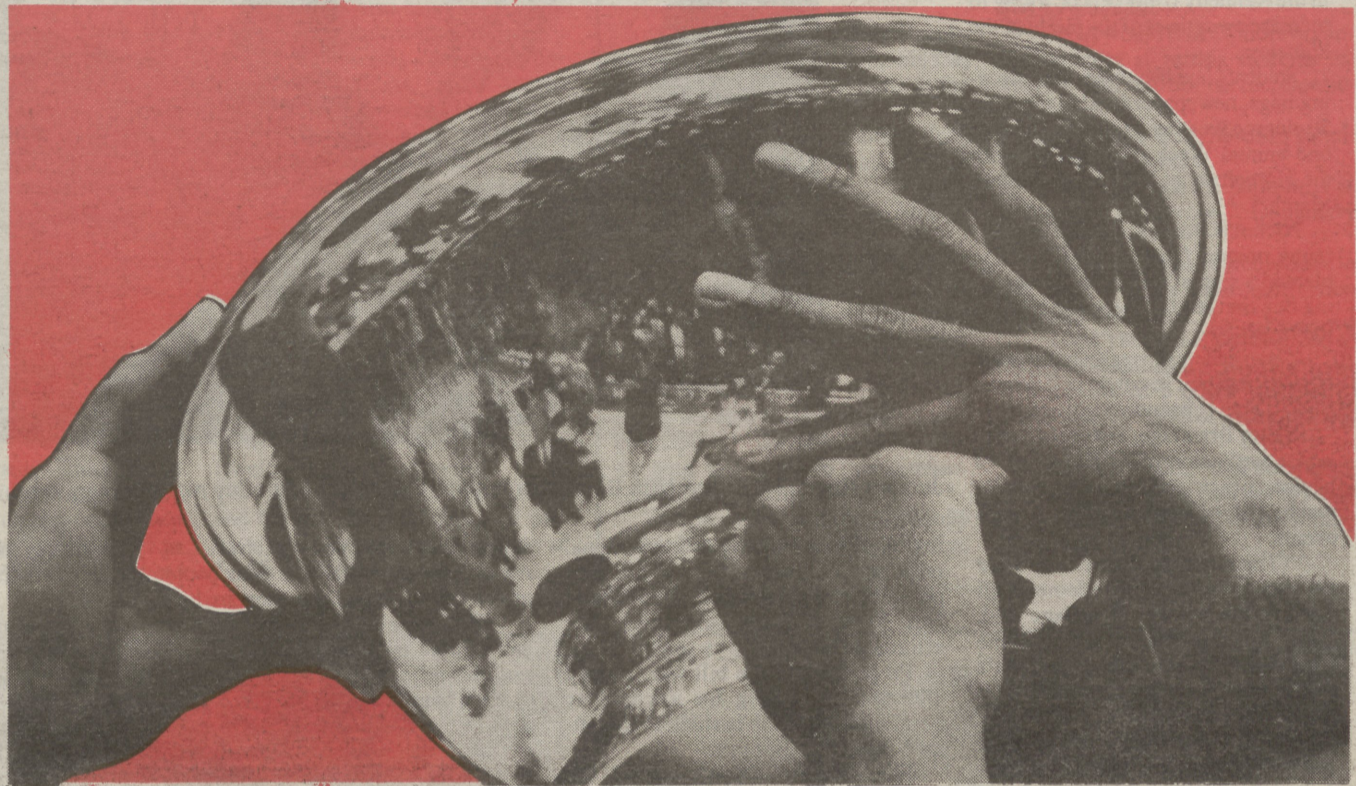
President George Bush and Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu concluded their desert summit Saturday without a breakthrough on trade issues but a promise of continued efforts to resolve the dispute.

Bush and Kaifu discussed issues ranging from the advance of democracy in Eastern Europe to U.S. forces in the Pacific. Both Bush and Kaifu agreed that the \$49 billion trade deficit should come down and Kaifu said that working to open Japanese markets to American goods would be a top priority of his new government.

#### Forces battle drug smugglers in Iran

An undisclosed number of drug smugglers were killed in southwest Iran Saturday by Iranian security forces using helicopter gunships to battle the smugglers. The smugglers were traveling through Kerman province in a caravan when they were ambushed by the forces.

## Flyers slide by Xavier



Amy Manfredi/senior staff photographer

Flyers hold up the Blackburn/McCafferty cup, awarded biannually to the winner of the Dayton-Xavier game. The Flyers Saturday won an 111-108 victory at the UD Arena. With the win, UD secured the second-seed in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament, held next weekend at the UD Arena.

## SGA keeps Dunn/Minatel records secret

Alicia Winterhalter  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Student Government Association Ethics and Conduct Committee chair Sunday denied public access to documents concerning the Matt Dunn/Mark Minatel disqualification, establishing a Star Chamber-secrecy situation within the student government.

Al Fratini, SGA vice president of academic affairs, told the Flyer News that he would not release the SGA Elections Committee Feb. 22 and 23 emergency meeting minutes.

This was the third such request made by the Flyer News.

"I think the minutes themselves might not tell the whole story," Fratini said.

The Ethics and Conduct Committee said at the SGA Public Meeting Sunday that no official minutes were taken at either the appeals hearing or the Elections Committee meeting at which the decision to disqualify the Dunn/Minatel ticket was made.

"I took my own personal notes," Tim Marklay, Ethics and Conduct Committee said. "It's slop, but I'd be more than willing to sit down with anybody and explain my notes to them."

The Elections Committee which disqualified the Dunn/Minatel ticket, and the Ethics and

Conduct Committee which heard the ticket's appeal, closed the meetings in which they heard testimony and made decisions concerning the ticket.

Dunn was also denied access to the minutes of the Elections Committee meeting.

Elections Committee Chair Michael Nee, previous custodian of the Dunn/Minatel disqualification records, told the Flyer News Feb. 27 and March 3 that he was closing the records to protect the ticket's due process rights.

Nee said that he took no formal minutes during the meetings,

but jotted down information he deemed relevant.

"If the minutes were released to and argued in the Flyer News, in the opinion of the Elections Committee, (Dunn and Minatel) wouldn't get a fair hearing," Nee said.

SGA President Rick Ruffolo said that the appeals hearing was closed to avoid student disruptions and to ensure that students attending the meeting would not make a hasty judgment based on the proceedings.

"If in doubt, why bring in variables?" Ruffolo said.

Ruffolo said that he stands by Fratini's and Nee's decisions.

"The more important thing for me to look out for is, 'Is justice being served?'" Ruffolo said.

Ruffolo said that he would have stood by Nee as well, if Nee had decided to release the Dunn/Minatel disqualification records to the public.

"I don't see any of that information as being extremely sensitive," Ruffolo said. "If Mike Nee would have released this information, I would not have stopped him."

## Senate validates elections

Kerri Hagan  
NEWS EDITOR  
El Domenicone  
FEATURES EDITOR

The Student Government Association Ethics and Conduct Committee announced Sunday that it upholds the decision of the Elections Committee for the disqualification of the Matt Dunn/Mark Minatel presidential/executive vice presidential ticket.

The Ethics and Conduct Committee made its announcement at the weekly SGA public meeting.

The committee heard testimony

Saturday from seven members of the Elections Committee, Dunn, Minatel and supporters of their ticket.

The committee presented the following recommendations in their statement: clarification of the Elections Committee judiciary power per the SGA Constitution; clarification of disqualification procedures and timing; and clarification of election rules.

The SGA Student Senate voted to validate the Spring 1990 SGA Elections by a vote of 19-6, with four senators abstaining and one absentee.

However, a student petition

calling for a student referendum was accepted by the Executive Committee, requiring a vote by the student body within 10 days on whether or not the election is valid.

A vote determining that the election was invalid would override the decision of the Student Senate and new elections would be held for the president and executive vice president positions.

According to Ethics and Conduct Committee Chairperson Albert Fratini, Dunn and Minatel would not be eligible to run in the new election because they were disqualified from the initial election.

# Students sleep out in solidarity with homeless

Ann Hudock  
MANAGING EDITOR

More than 80 UD students shrugged the warmth of their beds to sleep under the cover of the night March 1 in the Kennedy Union Plaza, trying to increase awareness of the plight of the homeless.

Students huddled under their sleeping bags, newspapers and blankets in 20-degree weather as part of the second annual Week in Solidarity with the Homeless, held Feb. 27 through March 5.

Nicholas Bonura, a junior photography major from Louisville, Ky. planted a sign at the end of his sleeping bag that read, "Even one night is too much."

"You can never really know what it's like until you're out there," Bonura said. "This is pseudo out there."

Nancy Bramlage, Sister of Charity and coordinator of UD's office of justice, peace and community outreach, helped organize the week's events.

"(The students) experience what it's like to be out in the elements all night in the winter," Bramlage said. "And because we've set up some other things to help that along ... it's going through people's minds here that it's not a game."

A film about a homeless mother and her child aired in the Pub at 8 p.m. that night to help people develop a frame of reference for what sleeping on the streets was really like.

A prayer service in the Immaculate Conception Chapel began the sleep-out and the following morning, the students launched a letter-writing campaign to legislators encouraging affordable housing.

As a precursor to WISH, 10 UD students Feb. 10 travelled to Wash-

ington, D.C. to participate in a national push on Congress to pass a bill, proposed by Congressman Floyd Flake of New York, allowing more money for affordable housing.

Proponents of the bill want money allocated to housing for low-income families, rather than to shelters as Congress approved last year.

While in the nation's capital, the students slept under a bridge with homeless people, ate in soup kitchens and met with legislators.

Eric Laurenson, a sophomore from Cleveland, Ohio who participated in both the Washington, D.C. trip and the WISH sleep-out, said that awareness of the homeless people's problems might make others more compassionate.

Laurenson also said he hoped that by sleeping outside, he would help dispel

stereotypes about the homeless. Laurenson said many students think people are on the street because they are lazy.

"By changing the stereotypes, we can change people's attitudes," Laurenson said.

One homeless man from the Dayton area saw a sign about the night in the shelter he stays in, and came to sleep outside with the students. Julius, who describes himself as an artist and former clothing designer, said that before he was homeless, he was, "thinking about plans, dreams, being successful."

As he spoke about his life, a group of students gathered around him. Conversation flowed easily as they discussed issues ranging from the legalization of drugs to the covert actions of the CIA.

"Even though I'm trying to see God

as the key to it all there's still temptation out there (on the streets)," Julius said.

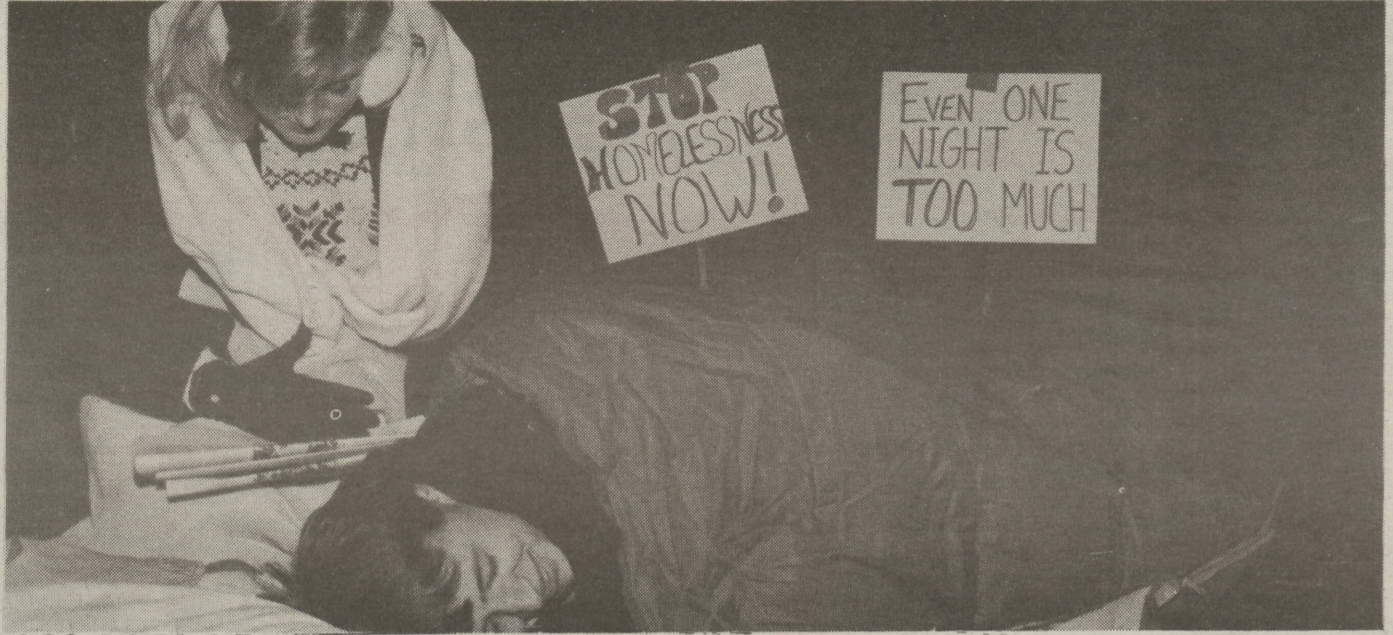
Two of these lures are prostitutes and crack, he said.

"We smoke crack because we're on our last legs," Julius said. "We figure why not? We lost our motivation, our self-esteem, our drive."

Bramlage said that national figures estimate there are three million homeless people, but the count is unofficial.

Many of the homeless don't want to be seen as homeless because of their pride or fear of losing their jobs, Bramlage said.

Since many of the homeless stay in varying places, it is hard to get an accurate count.



Jennifer Zaums/photography editor

Juniors Nancy Kiely and Nick Bonura brave the bitter cold Thursday night hoping to bring more awareness of the homeless to the campus.

## Drug awareness sweeps nation, hits campus

UD will recognize National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week through March 9 by examining the issues of drug testing in the work place, steroids in athletics and the effects of combining alcohol and medication.

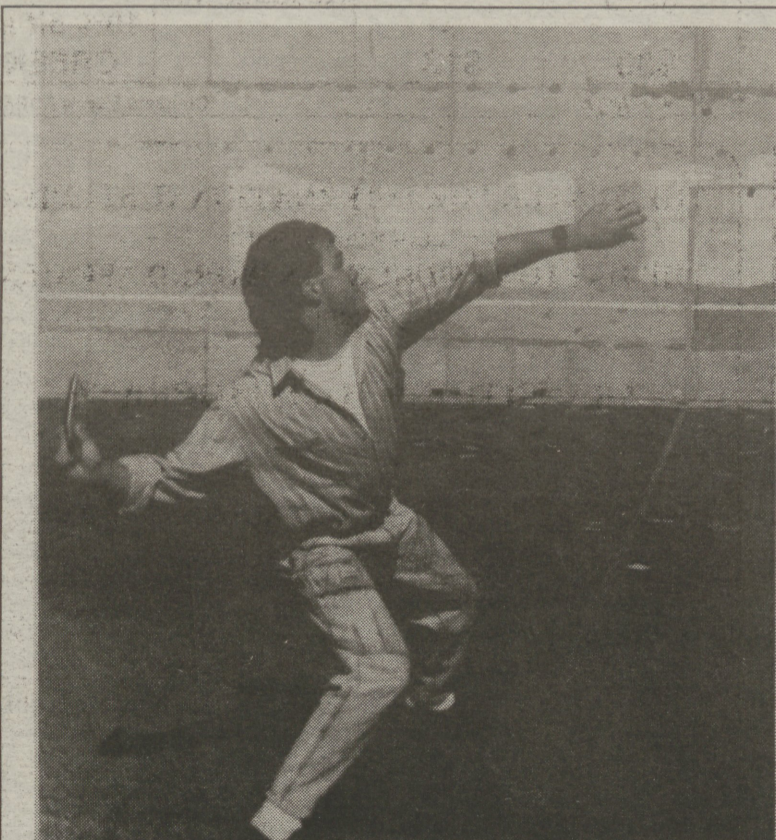
Larry Pacifico presented "Anabolic Steroids and the Athlete: A Personal Story" Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Virginia W. Kettering Residence Hall multi-purpose room.

Pacifico, president of Pacifico Enterprises, a food supplement and weight lifting warehouse, is a former steroid user and nine-time world power lifting champion who set 54 world records during his career. His lecture informed the audience about the hazards of steroids.

Pharmacist Greg Huff of St. Elizabeth Hospital will talk about the dangers of mixing prescription and over-the-counter drugs with alcohol tonight at 7 p.m. This program, "The Pharmaceutical Cocktail," will be presented in the Marycrest Residence Hall main lobby lounge.

"Drugs in the Work Place" will be presented by Marie Schleppe of United Health Services Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the McGinnis Center. Schleppe will give information about why employers test for drugs, what the tests are designed to detect and the approximate retention times of various substances in the human body.

All events are free and open to the public.



Jennifer Zaums/photography editor



Jennifer Zaums/photography editor

### Whip it good

Junior Dave Potokar successfully whips a used calculator in the annual Engineers Week calculator toss Thursday.

Broken fragments of the used calculators speckled the concrete after the engineers' calculator toss.

# Food Services' prices increase

**Don Liebrecht**  
STAFF WRITER

The recent decision to raise tuition for the 1990-91 school year by 10 percent has caused a great many people to ask where the additional revenue will be spent.

Administrators at the recent Tuition Speakout said that the tuition increase will be used to pay for the recent additions and upgrading in the food services area, such as Kettering dining hall, Marycrest and KU food courts, and the plans for a \$1.8 million renovation of the KU staff dining room.

However, according to Director of University Food Services Thomas Madigan, food services is an auxiliary enterprise or self-supportive, only borrowing from the university when it can't draw on its reserves to make improvements.

Madigan said that food services submits a proposal to the university each year recommending the costs of such things as a five-day meal plan for the next school year.

Food services has had to increase its prices in recent years because of its various projects, debt payment, and to

build reserves for use in future projects. Madigan also said efforts to improve food services have had a measure of success.

"I think a good way to measure what we've done is that prior to the renovations of the food services areas, we were serving 2,900 students on the board plan compared to 6,016 at present," Madigan said.

Madigan also said that figure was greater than the number of students living in dorms, meaning that commuters and those students who live in the Ghetto are also attracted to the university's food services.

"I think we're meeting a demand that wasn't filled before," Madigan said.

The cost of a five-day meal ticket will increase from \$1,548 to \$1,734 for the 1990-91 academic year. Madigan explained the increase was needed because of money going towards a health care plan for food services employees, increased salaries and wages due to the minimum wage increase and debt payment.

Director of Kennedy Union Food Services Gary Schmicker said that the \$1.8 million renovation and addition to the KU faculty and staff dining room is the only major project currently being

undertaken. Schmicker said that this project was much needed to better serve UD faculty and staff and to help with catering services.

"Currently, about 10 percent of UD's 2,000 faculty and staff members can be served, Schmicker said. "That figure should be 30 percent."

Schmicker also said that Rudy's Fly-buy, the student-owned grocery store, was not having a dramatic affect on KU's operations, saying the recent two-for-one pizza sale was just normal marketing practice. Rudy's hasn't had any noticeable affect on KU food services, but some surveys are being planned, Schmicker said.

Students had their opinion of food services as well.

"I think you get good service, but if you eat (in KU) long enough you get sick of it, but it's better than it used to be," Christy Byrne, a senior elementary education major, said.

Steve Diblick, a junior biology major, said that at meal times, the Foodcourt gets too crowded.

"(KU) is not bad except for noon and 6 p.m.," said Diblick. "If you have an 11 a.m. class and get out at 11:50, it's packed."

# Petition aims to end SGA

Students want the Student Government Association to live up to its name and govern, or else disband, so a student referendum currently circulating on campus suggests.

In what may be the second student referendum that SGA President Rick Ruffolo has seen during his administration, students would vote on the disbanding of SGA.

Junior biology major John Dougherty, initiator of the petition, said that SGA is not fulfilling its goals as the voice of the student body.

"Everybody says, 'Student Government Association,' and what do we see?" Dougherty said. "We see them going along with the administration."

According to Dougherty, the goal of his student referendum petition is to convince SGA that students want more than student government now offers.

"The goal isn't so much to get (SGA) disbanded, because there should be an SGA," Dougherty said. "But we hope that going to this extreme, we can scare them a bit."

Dougherty said that students hardly know that an SGA exists, therefore

SGA should restructure itself. He has three suggestions for what the "new" SGA would do.

-- SGA, like student governments on other campuses, would make free legal services available to all students.

-- SGA would convince the administration to stop charging seniors \$60 to graduate.

-- SGA would make a more organized attempt at getting students involved with the tuition increase issue.

He said that SGA needs to solicit more student opinion.

"They can start a petition, I'm doing that right now," Dougherty said.

Ruffolo said that he would have to ask what was the basic motivation behind disbanding.

"I don't see a real positive end to (SGA disbanding)," Ruffolo said. "Is it more of a quick reaction to something or more of a thought-out process?"

Dougherty said, "Our basic hope is to scare the living hell out of those guys, (and) to let them know that we're sick of it."

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News

# Hats off to Derby Days

## Sigma Chi begins chase for charity

**Lisa Goode**  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The UD Sigma Chi fraternity is planning the third annual Derby Days from March 7 to March 10.

The four-day event, chaired by Trey Heckman, who is assisted by Michael Schoch, involves UD sororities and faculty in pool games, house decorating, skits and the Derby Chase.

"The purpose of Derby Days is to promote spirit within the sororities and make money for the charities," Heckman, a junior mechanical engineering technology major, said.

Derby Days is a national event sponsored by the 210 local Sigma Chi chapters across the world. UD's chapter raised \$4,000 last year and divided it between all the participating sororities for their philanthropic projects.

The kickoff for the event will take place at noon Wednesday in the Plaza when the Derby Chase and the Derby Darling voting begins.

During the Derby Chase on Wednesday, sorority sisters attempt to steal Sigma Chi's derbies and receive points for each one they take. Each brother has one hat.

For the Derby Darling Contest, each sorority chooses a member to represent them and students cast their vote with pennies. The winner holds the honorary position for one year.

Other events for the week include a

spaghetti dinner, skits, a banner contest, happy hour and an air-band contest and Fieldhouse games. The event ends Saturday night with the Derby Days Bash, where the Derby Darling and the Derby Days winner will be announced.

"Derby Days is a great way to build sorority spirit and get everyone working together for a common cause," said Michelle Flynn, a junior education major and a member of Theta Phi Alpha sorority. "It's really a lot of fun and since it benefits our philanthropies it's well worth the effort."

"One of our goals this year was to try to eliminate the sexist nature of the event," Heckman said. "We cut down the race so people won't associate the Derby Chase solely with Derby Days. The chase is the most visible activity but people don't see the other things we do, like the spaghetti dinner."

This year's proceeds will be donated to the following philanthropies: the Cleo Wallace Center, Missing and Exploited Children, United Cerebral Palsy, American Heart Association, the Glenmary Missionaries, the Children's Medical Center, March of Dimes and the Association for Retarded Citizens.

"This is the biggest fundraiser for Sigma Chi, although it's not so much raising money as doing community service," Heckman said.

## Added security proves costly for Public Safety

Emergency security costs have declined since the first week of establishment, Director of Public Safety John Delamer said.

Following the sexual attacks on Feb. 2 and 4, public safety expanded its escort service, assigned extra security personnel to patrol campus and the Ghetto, and the Volunteer

core, a campus student escort service, was formed. Additional patrols were in campus buildings, and parking lots received extra attention.

Security costs for the first week following the assaults were \$17,784 for employee overtime hours and approximately \$2,800 for equipment, Delamer said.

Equipment costs include the sweatshirts and hats purchased for the Volunteer Core, and maintenance costs.

The reasons for the declined costs after the first week are that shifts were maneuvered and employees were no longer paid on overtime, Delamer said.

### campus notes ...

#### Tuesday

Rape Awareness program for faculty at 3 p.m. in KU 315.

Amnesty International meeting at 6:30 p.m. in KU 315.

College Republicans' meeting at 7:30 p.m. in KU 310. New officers will be elected. All members urged to attend.

NASCCU committee meeting at 8 p.m. in KU 250. Contact Carolyn Roeder at x4444 for details.

"Out of the Red Brush" presented in Boll Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets available in KU 231.

ISSAP Orientation for Rome at 8:30 p.m. in KU 253.

"The Last Crusade," sponsored by UAO, will be presented in Chudd Audi-

torium at 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m. and 11 p.m.

The University Chamber Players will perform in the UD Chapel at 8 p.m.

The seminar "Managing Multiple Priorities" will be presented in 28 Anderson Center from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call x2541 for details.

#### Wednesday

"Is There a God?" discussion by a panel of professors from the philosophy department and American studies department. Sponsored by the Founders Hall Residence Life Staff at 7 p.m. in KU 331.

Dayton to Daytona money meeting at 7 p.m. in O'Leary Auditorium.

The UD Jazz Ensemble will play in the Pub at 8 p.m.

ISSAP Orientation for Vienna at 8:30 p.m. in KU 207.

#### Thursday

EARTH general meeting at 7 p.m. in Liberty 202.

ISSAP Orientation for London at 8:30 p.m. in KU 331.

#### Notices

Undergraduate registration materials for fall and summer will be available for pickup in St. Mary's 113 beginning March 6. money meeting at 7 p.m. in O'Leary Auditorium.

Deadlines for Campus Notes are one week prior to the issue in which they appear.

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## Soccer Entries

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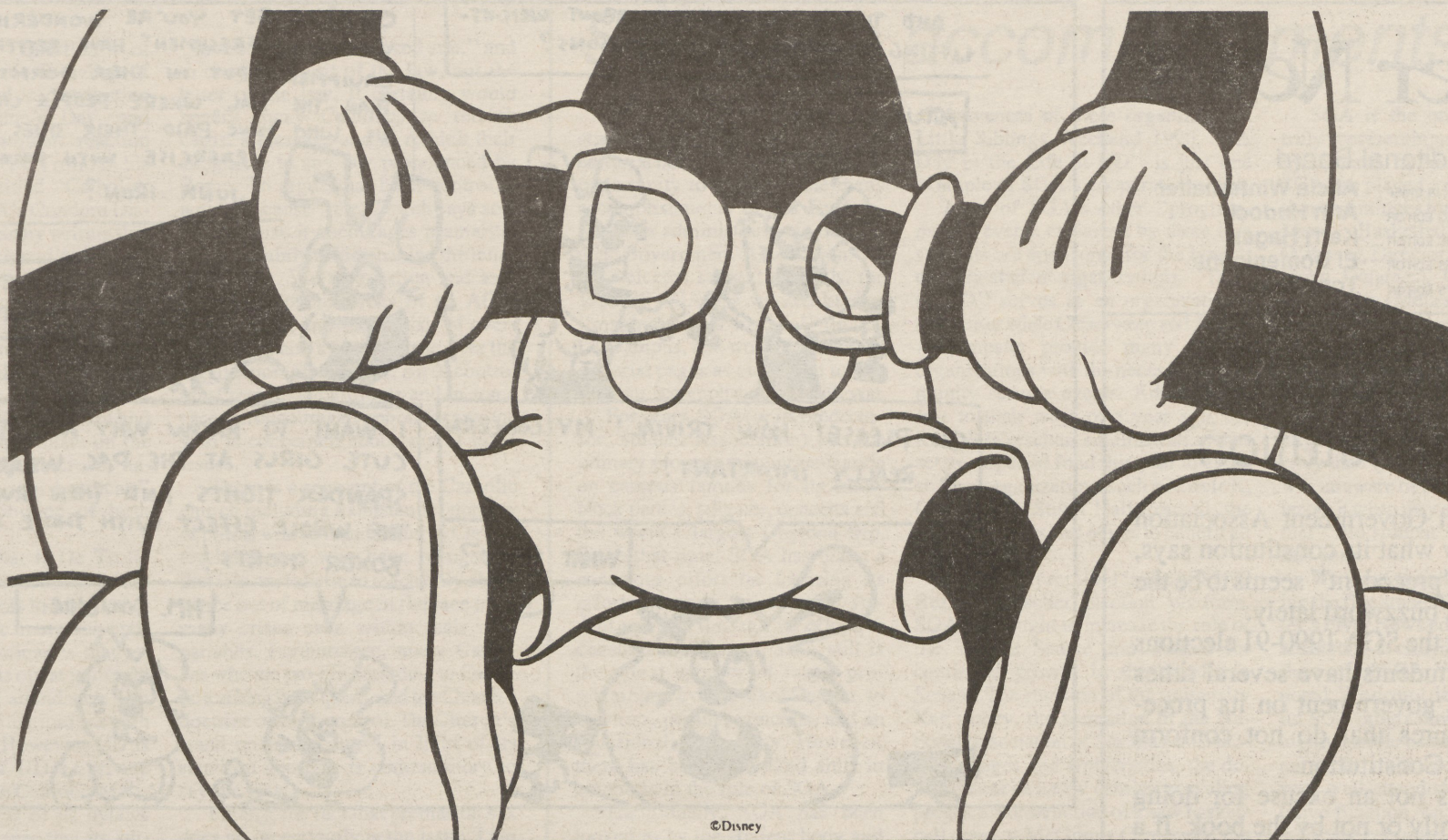
## Ultimate Frisbee Entries

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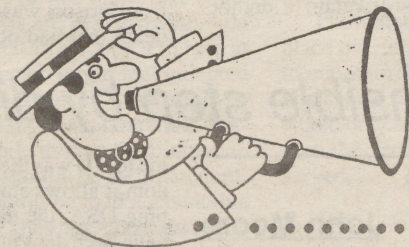
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## Opinion

# Flyer News

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## SGA disregards own constitution

The Student Government Association does not know what its constitution says, and the word "precedent" seems to be the organization's buzzword lately.

Throughout the SGA 1990-91 elections controversy, students have several times called student government on its procedures, procedures that do not conform with the SGA Constitution.

Precedent is not an excuse for doing things differently or not by the book. If a precedent is set, and the current SGA administration feels that precedent is valid, it should move to amend the constitution.

For instance, as the SGA Constitution reads, the selection of all standing committee members, including the Ethics and Conduct Committee, should have been completed within the first four weeks of school. The Elections Committee should have been formed prior to the first summer 1989 session.

In the case of the Elections Committee, an SGA senator appointed by the SGA executive vice president should have chaired the committee. The committee should also have eight members, and not 13, as the 1990-91 committee had.

To say that precedent has mandated otherwise is to admit that one has not closely read the constitution.

The SGA constitution is what gives our student government its stability.

Every administration should follow that constitution, to the letter, and not make up the rules as it goes along. Precedent is not a justification for disregarding the official rules.

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.

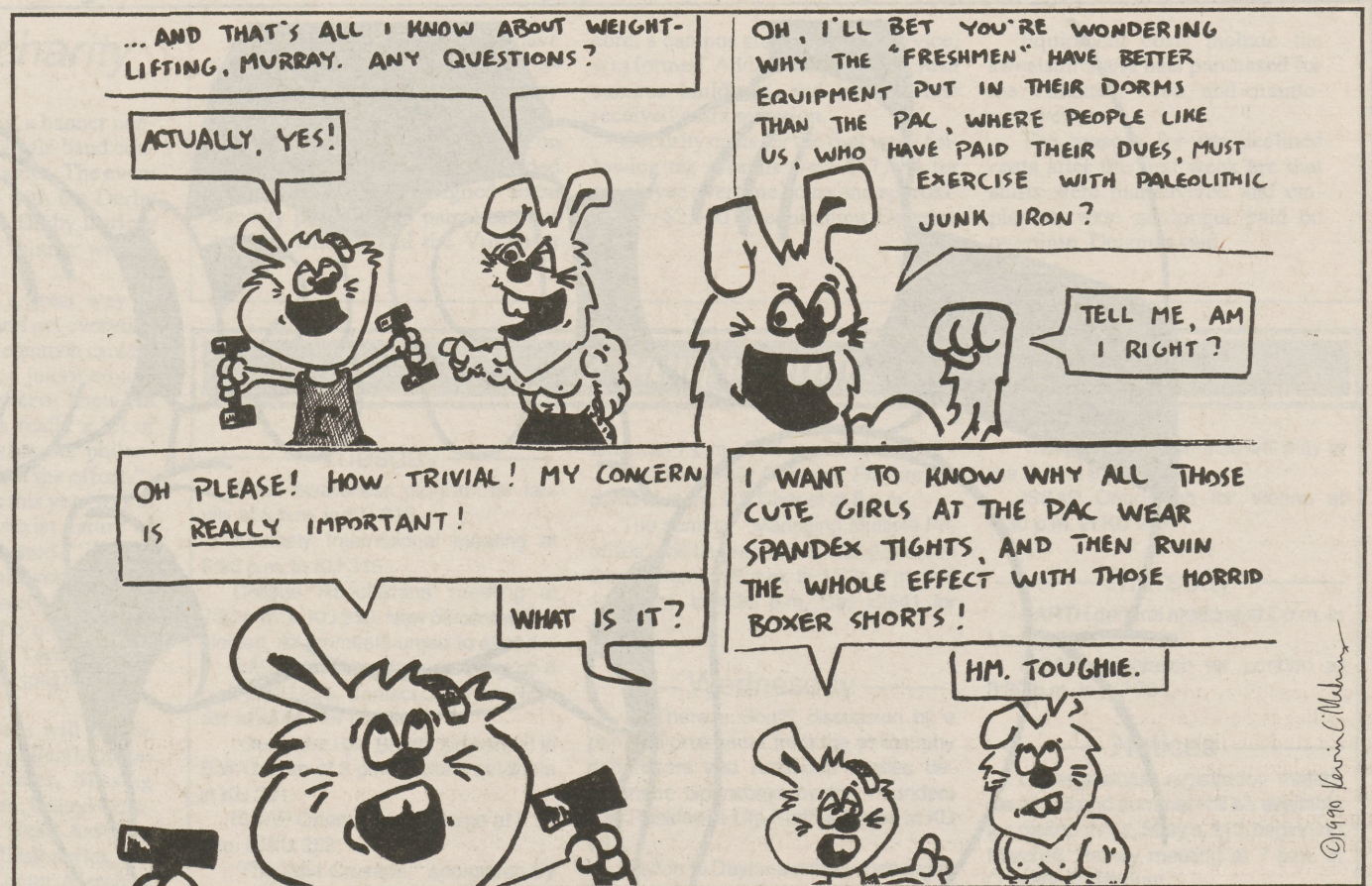
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## Mandela stands good chance with democracy

In striving to abolish apartheid, Nelson Mandela hopes to provide a unifying force through the African National Congress.

Just like in the early '60s when the ANC was a unifying force, the ANC has to fight off criticism that they want to nationalize the country's companies, thereby abolishing capitalism and installing communism.

Many supporters of apartheid would like others to believe that the ANC wants to install communism in South Africa. They point to the close ties between the ANC and the South African Communist Party.

Mandela has continually acknowledged the close ties between the ANC and the Communist Party. He points out that he does not agree with all of the ideas of the Communist Party. He cooperates with them because they are against apartheid, not because he is a communist.

He believes the number-one priority is the destruction of apartheid.

### Graffiti

Dan Friel

Mandela has noted the contribution of the Communist Party to the struggle against apartheid.

In his speech after being released from prison, Mandela received a large applause after he thanked the Communist Party for their help in the struggle. A Communist flag also flew next to his podium.

Although Mandela does advocate the nationalization of some industries such as the coal industry, he does not believe that private enterprise should be eliminated. He wants the people to have some control over large companies through the government.

Many countries in Europe and Scandinavia have companies that are owned by the government. A country can have public enterprise and still retain a democracy.

Mandela is advocating the type of social democracy which exists in Europe, he is not advocating totalitarian rule. He believes that all groups in South Africa should be involved in the political process. He is against the Pan-African approach which advocates a government dominated by blacks.

Many different political ideologies are included within the ANC itself. The ANC has the makings of democracy within its own ranks.

The situation in South Africa is similar to the Spanish Civil War in which many different political parties joined together in the United Front to fight against Franco. They did not agree with one another but they united against a common enemy.

Mandela is still trying to unite the South African people under the ANC. He has called for an end in strife between rival black groups. The thing that saddened him the most after being released from prison was the amount of death that had occurred as a re-

sult of the strife between various black groups in South Africa.

He says that now is the time for the blacks to unite against the South African government. He wants these groups to join ANC now in order to end apartheid. They will solve the problems amongst themselves once apartheid is ended.

The ANC offers the opportunity for the establishment of a real democracy within South Africa. Democracy in South Africa is only threatening to those people who profit from the underclass status of the blacks. Once a real democracy is installed they will have no opportunity to make a fast profit from cheap black labor.

It is astonishing that the white business community has not reacted more strongly to the release of Mandela and the legalization of the ANC. They have the most to lose by the establishment of a real democracy.

Political equality is the first step to economic equality.

## DSA takes responsible step by distributing condoms

I would like to take this opportunity to speak out in support of the Democratic Socialists of America's Valentine's Day condom distribution.

Condoms are becoming more and more acceptable as a necessary form of birth control. Couples, whether they are married or not, risk unplanned pregnancies, AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases whenever they engage in unprotected sexual activity.

Through condom distribution, DSA is helping to educate the public about safe sex.

Many argue that DSA should not have been allowed to give out condoms because this is a Catho-

### Insight?

John Moore

lic institution, and the Catholic Church does not believe in the use of artificial birth control or premarital sex. But I feel that as an institution of higher learning, the university did the right thing by allowing the condom distribution.

The university did not endorse, promote, provide or hand out the condoms, so it did not go against the Church. As a non-Catholic, one of the things that attracted

me to UD was the academic freedom it allows students. By stopping DSA, the university would have been denying this academic freedom.

Many people who oppose artificial birth control also oppose abortion. But one of the ways to reduce or eliminate the demand for abortions is to reduce the number of unplanned pregnancies that occur, and this is possible through the use of artificial birth control.

The number of people becoming infected with the deadly AIDS virus is rising at an alarming rate, but medical research shows that condom use helps prevent the

spread of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

It is important to make people, especially students, aware of the responsibilities and possible consequences of engaging in sexual activity, and it is just as important to teach them about safe sex.

Respect anyone who does not believe in premarital sex and believes in abstinence, but statistics tell me that there is a large number of people who believe otherwise.

And it is important that these people have a means by which to practice safe sex.

**✈ Letters**

**Condom distribution justified**

Concerning the "question" of whether the Democratic Socialists of America was justified in distributing condoms on Valentine's Day, and concerning the subsequent reaction summarized by Peter De Trolio in his letter to the editor entitled "Catholics Cannot Condone DSA's Condom Distribution," let me begin by writing that as a student and a concerned American, I am offended and appalled. One is firmly justified in arguing that the only legitimate form of birth control is abstinence. We Catholics and non-Catholics alike may disagree in a setting of serious debate. However, Dayton which is a Catholic institution and which "does not discriminate on the basis of age, race, color, creed, national or ethnic origin, or handicap" restrict private distribution of birth control.

First, I suggest that if De Trolio "want(s) a Catholic environment" (one that demands its students live by Catholic teaching) there are many universities, colleges and seminaries that require of students lights out at midnight and mandatory mass attendance. I'm sure that these are fine institutions with numerous openings. However, UD is not this type of school. UD is a private university based in the Catholic-Marianist tradition. In none of its bylaws does it purport to require that its students adhere to Catholic law. In fact, it does the opposite, somewhat like the Constitution of the United States, you might say. Furthermore, disallowing the distribution of condoms certainly would violate free expression. On the other hand, the university would be acting within its own statutes and in accordance with Catholic teaching by disagreeing with the use of birth control.

Here, I will be so banal to point out that DSA never "forced" anyone to take a condom or information concerning the benefits of birth control. In addition, DSA encourages debate on birth control along with discussion of many other issues. In fact, part of the reason for distributing condoms was to encourage debate and awareness.

I was raised as a Catholic in a very Catholic environment. I was always taught that Christ's overriding message in the Gospels is to love God, to

"love others as I have loved you," and to obey the spirit of the law, not the letter of the law. It certainly would benefit many Catholics to rethink Christ's message and to rethink their allegiance to any law pronounced by Rome. To argue that birth control is wrong because "the Church says so" and because it encourages premarital sex is certainly to hide behind the letter of the law. We as a nation and as a world are in the throes of an AIDS epidemic, an imminent crisis of overpopulation and a bitter debate over the legalization of abortion. Birth control must remain a legitimate and in some cases an encouraged option for anyone who is concerned about any of these issues.

There is a segment of the Catholic church including a substantial number of priests who remain faithful to Christ's teachings and who have recognized that it is unrealistic to teach only abstinence out of marriage in the face of so many crises even within their own parishes. Furthermore, many Catholics who are pro-life according to Catholic teaching have questioned the Church's doctrine on birth control. The Church's stand on birth control in light of its stand on abortion is contradictory to say the least.

Finally, the fact that premarital sex does go on certainly is the issue. I am afraid I must point to the long history of infidelity among Catholics and among the Catholic hierarchy to prove my point. Sex goes on! If you believe in abstinence, do not stop preaching and practicing only abstinence. But always remember that you cannot stop people from having sex out of wedlock, and if you try to forcefully restrict others from using birth control, you exacerbate existing problems, problems that Christ who never preached directly on abortion or birth control would have looked to his heart to solve.

One cannot "teach ... the dignity of the human person." One can only set an example of caring, conscious criticism and hope others will decide best. UD is doing a fine job by allowing dissenting opinion to exist on campus.

**Craig Bickle**  
Junior English major

**SGA lists accomplishments**

We would like to thank the five student workers on the Flyer News editorial board for providing us the opportunity to highlight the many accomplishments of the Ruffolo-Kerscher administration in the Student Government Association. As your elected student officials, the 1989-90 SGA has worked hard at "making things happen" on the UD campus, and we will utilize the editorial pages as our forum to discuss our accomplishments with you.

For years, SGA (or its predecessor, Student Association) was the primary programming organization on campus famous for its many block parties, tailgates, concerts and the world's largest Daytona trip. Since that time, SGA has made a conscious effort on focusing its efforts on truly representing student opinion through its effective constituency system. SGA still is the proud sponsor of major programming events like Dayton to Daytona, popular concerts, and an occasional block party. However, there has been a marked shift in emphasis in the role of SGA.

Traditionally, SGA has been looked to by the student body and the administration to provide campus entertainment. We find it ironic that this very editorial page commended Student Government for our efforts in initiating a Concert Board to attract major acts to campus (Dennis Miller, R.E.M., and Up With People). However, SGA never assumed programming as its sole function. In fact, during the last year alone, SGA has helped the development of Residence Hall Association and Student Activities Advisory Council through leadership workshops, and even played a major part in the creation of the "new" University Activities Organization structure. Both students and administrators recognize SGA's key role in helping the growth and

effectiveness of these organizations. Little Siblings Weekend 1990, "A Day in the Life at UD" is just one example of SGA's cooperative spirit.

Most of SGA's other "programming" events criticized by these five students are sponsored for the benefit of other student organizations. "Taste of UD" serves as an organizational fund raiser while Cleansweep and Adopt-A-Dumpster provide many student organizations with the necessary community service events. Additionally, true to their word of a year ago, the Ruffolo/Kerscher administration has set up a special fund this year to assist student organizations such as Circle K, Celebration, Stuart Hall Council, the Fan-atic Flyers and others to benefit all students.

Today, as promised in the 1989/90 Ruffolo/Kerscher election platform, SGA has sought to increase the role of the Student Senate and worked for continued growth in the Academic Senate. The revision of the university Keg policy, the formation of the National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities, the development of a new campus recycling program, construction of a new basketball court at McGinnis Center and the extension of library hours during exam week are just a handful of the accomplishments of your SGA Senate. In addition, this year's Academic Senate Speakers' Series lineup featured the likes of Joe Bonura, Rob Owen, Will Keim and journalist Bettina Gregory. SGA then went on to provide forums for student discussion on important campus issues including the topic of AIDS, the university's Marianist Identity Statement, the tuition increase, the Keg Policy and a crucial open town meeting on the recent threats to student safety. This does not even include the revival of the 1989 "Swap N Save" student book exchange or the initiation of UD's first-ever high school leadership workshop entitled "Learn, Lead & Serve."

SGA is the only organization truly representing students elected by students. In the past year alone, SGA has played a role in the selection committees for the positions of Mens' Basketball Coach (Jim O'Brien), Director of Public Safety (John Delamer), Coordinator for Greek Life (Melissa Timson), and the soon-to-be filled position of Arts & Sciences Dean. Because of our contributions in these areas, there now is student representation from SGA on nearly every major university council and committee. Apparently the Flyer News editorial board was unaware of this fact or chose to ignore it when they erroneously wrote that "the student voice is choked this year."

We want to conclude by thanking the five student's on this semester's Flyer News editorial board for attempting to criticize constructively the work of SGA. Your opinion was noted. We do not deny that successful SGA programming activities are highly visible because these events are well-publicized, well-run and very well-attended. Our representative function, on the other hand, involves committee work that by nature oftentimes goes unnoticed. In fact, nearly every major goal found in the Ruffolo/Kerscher platform has been achieved. Therefore, instead of offering uninformed criticism about the work of others, it is our challenge to the five paid members of the Flyer News editorial board and their staffs to be accountable for their statements by making an effort at becoming a credible source for the student body to learn of the true work that is going on in SGA. You may be surprised at what you find. The student body will appreciate your efforts. Thank you.

**Rick Ruffolo**  
SGA President

**Pro-life feminists wrongly advocates elections**

It is unfortunate that psychologist Sidney Callahan, so thoughtful in her pro-life feminism, is not as thoughtful regarding the Catholic Church (see "Feminist Supports Equalitarian Church," Feb. 16 1990). In her article on Callahan, Ann Hudock writes that Callahan would support election of Church leaders. Callahan believes that election to Church offices would bring greater responsibility and accountability.

While I will not deny that some Church leaders are irresponsible, I do not believe that an election will help at all! Those elected might feel indebted to their "constituences," and might be tempted to compromise the truth. Furthermore, while those who minister in the Church should be held accountable, they should be held accountable to the truth. They are accountable to those whom they are called to serve when they themselves transgress against

the truth.

The best way to preserve the unique place of truth in Catholic teaching is to maintain the current system of ecclesiastical appointments; elections would only serve to further the chance that the truth would not be well-served.

**Jeff Staab**  
Graduate student of religious studies

**Student band appreciates newspaper's beer ads**

During our years at UD, the Flyer News has undergone a marked improvement. This enhancement has manifested itself most recently, as far as we know, in advertisements for Old Milwaukee and Old Milwaukee Light beers. We, the members of Agnes Moorehead Platter, would like to salute the Flyer News staff and the Stroh's Brewing Company. We

expect that the cooperation between these two institutions in the future will result in an even greater academic and social quality of campus life. Again, stay Godhead.

**Scott Dvorak**  
Junior sociology major

**Committee acted fairly**

I am a member of the Student Government Association Elections Committee. I am writing concerning the general state of misunderstanding surrounding the disqualification of Matt Dunn and Mark Minatel. Some of the misunderstanding is the fault of the Elections Committee, because of the ambiguity of our official statement, and some of it is the fault of others spreading rumor and hearsay. I would like to stress that this letter is in no way an official statement by the Elections Committee.

We were charged with the care and operation of the 1990 elections. It was our responsibility to ensure fair elections and enforce the rules.

These candidates were disqualified for specific violations of election rules. These violations were enumerated somewhat at the Feb. 25 SGA meeting, and will be further disclosed as the appeals process demands.

They were also disqualified for Dunn's misrepresentation of the facts

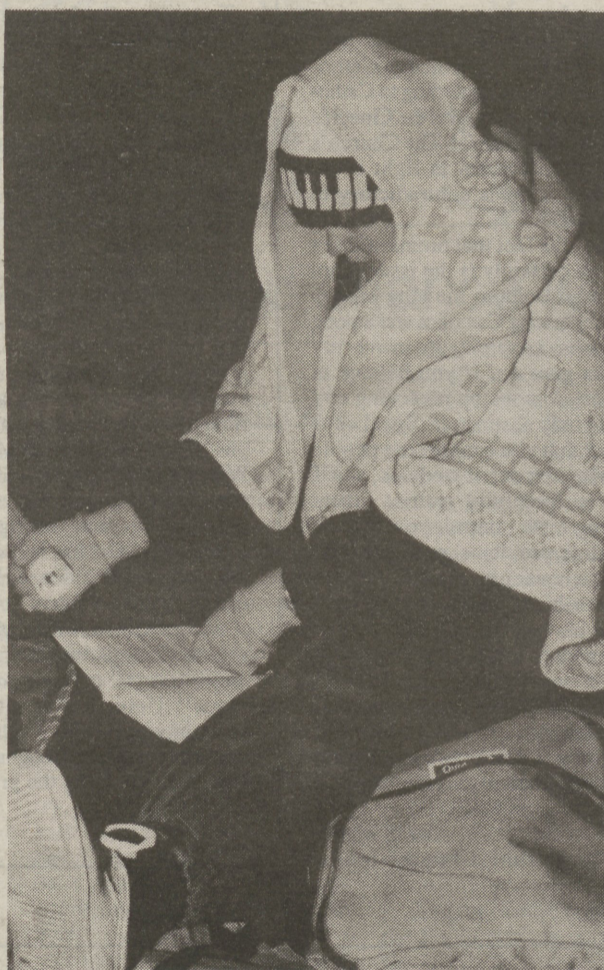
concerning his knowledge of the events at Founders Hall, but not for any participation in these events.

What angers me the most about all of this is people referring to the decision as a sham, or as unfounded. I think the fact that we brought the candidates in to hear their side of the story, and the fact that we deliberated for four hours, shows the extent of our effort to evaluate both sides of the issue, and make a fair and correct judgement. In making our decision, we thoroughly weighed the evidence, the testimony, and our responsibilities to SGA and the student body.

We did our job to the best of our ability. We enforced the rules and tried to keep the elections fair. People may disagree with our decision, but it was fairly deliberated, well-founded, and honest. That cannot be disputed.

**Chad E. Willets**  
Sophomore history major

# *Dreams and reality*



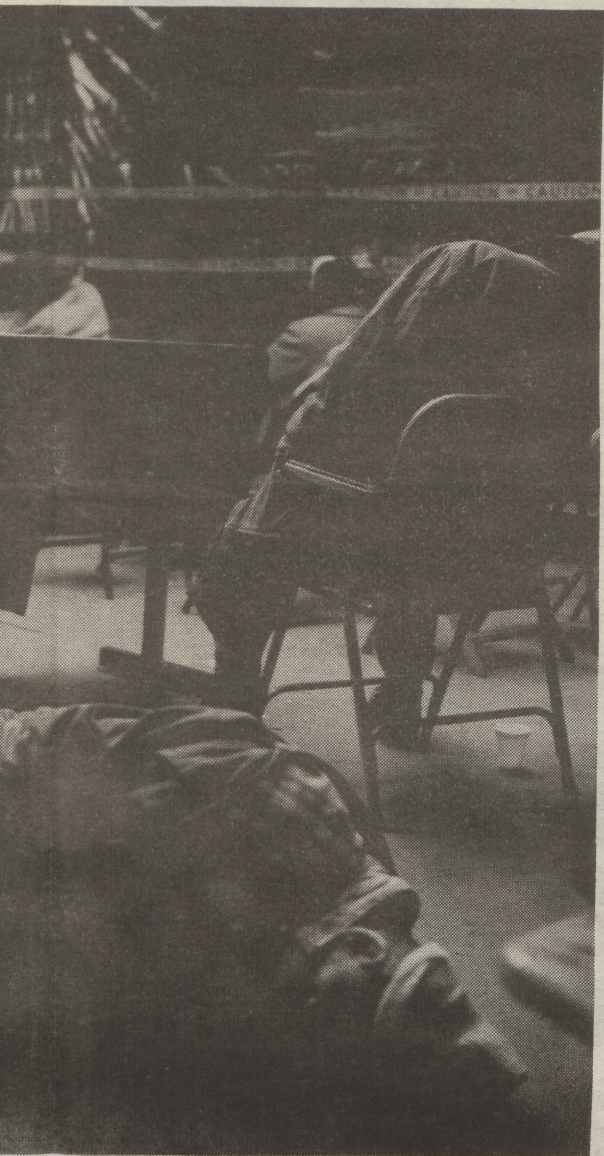
**Photography by Jennifer Zaums**



✂ *Special Report*



# *The plight of the homeless*



UD students sacrificed one night's sleep in their warm, secure beds to protest the plight of the nation's homeless.

Stories were told of people that call the streets "home" in a vigil to commence the Plaza sleep-out.

The midnight hour brought endless time to reflect and ponder about real homeless seeking refuge under bridges, in cardboard boxes and in dilapidated buildings.

Biting cold penetrated the layers of clothing worn by the "pseudo-homeless." The icy concrete showed the protesters the reality of the homelessness problem: it is much more than a one-night sleep-out.

## ✦ Features

# One-of-a-kind priest strives to be extraordinary



Jennifer Zaums/photography editor

Being a priest and presiding over sacraments like the Holy Eucharist are two of the Reverend Joe Lackner's top priorities.

### Robert T. Hartman

STAFF WRITER

The Reverend Joe Lackner is many things, but ordinary is not one of them. He is a Marianist priest, campus minister at Founders Hall, a teacher, a student and a Sigma Chi fraternity brother.

"When I envision myself, the first thing I see is a priest and one who presides at sacraments," said Lackner, who says about six or seven masses a week.

He joined the Marianists right after high school and came to Dayton in 1960 to live at Bergamo and attend UD.

"At the time, there were 248 Marianist students being bussed to the uni-

He has also almost always been a student. His list of degrees speaks for itself. He has bachelor's degrees in English and education from UD, a master's degree in biblical language and literature and a doctorate in historical theology from St. Louis University and a master's in counseling of education from UD.

On top of all that Lackner said, "If I ever get on the stick, I'm also about six hours short of a master's in history from UD."

When the Sigma Chi fraternity was founded at UD, the men needed a faculty advisor to be recognized nationally.

"They came and asked me if I was interested, and I was," said Lackner.

The men then asked the national Sigma Chi members if Lackner could be initiated as a brother in the fraternity. He did not have to go through rush or any kind of a pledge period, just the initiation.

*"I've been very fortunate because most of the things I have done, I've done with some success.*

*"I believe when a person believes something is worthwhile, then I think it ought to be done with intensity and drive."*

"So the guys sometimes call me 'brother Father,'" Lackner said, chuckling.

Lackner said he tries to go to most of the Sigma Chi social functions and stop-ins. He also goes to Flanagan's every Thursday night to "hang out" with his Sigma Chi brothers.

"That's where the students are," he said. "The conversations I find there are great. A lot of times I get lines for my homilies from (conversations at) Flanagan's."

Although he is very busy, Lackner even finds time to do things just for fun. He loves to watch movies.

"It doesn't matter what kind," he said. "A friend said one time that you could put me in front of a washing machine and I'd probably watch it."

Lackner also likes to play one-on-one basketball.

"I just stand in the middle of the court with my hands in the air to shoot the ball," he said.



Jennifer Zaums/photography editor

The Reverend Joe Lackner is sometimes called "brother Father" by his brothers in Sigma Chi fraternity.

Presumably, no one blocks his shots. He's very tall.

Finally, he admitted that his favorite pastime was probably dancing.

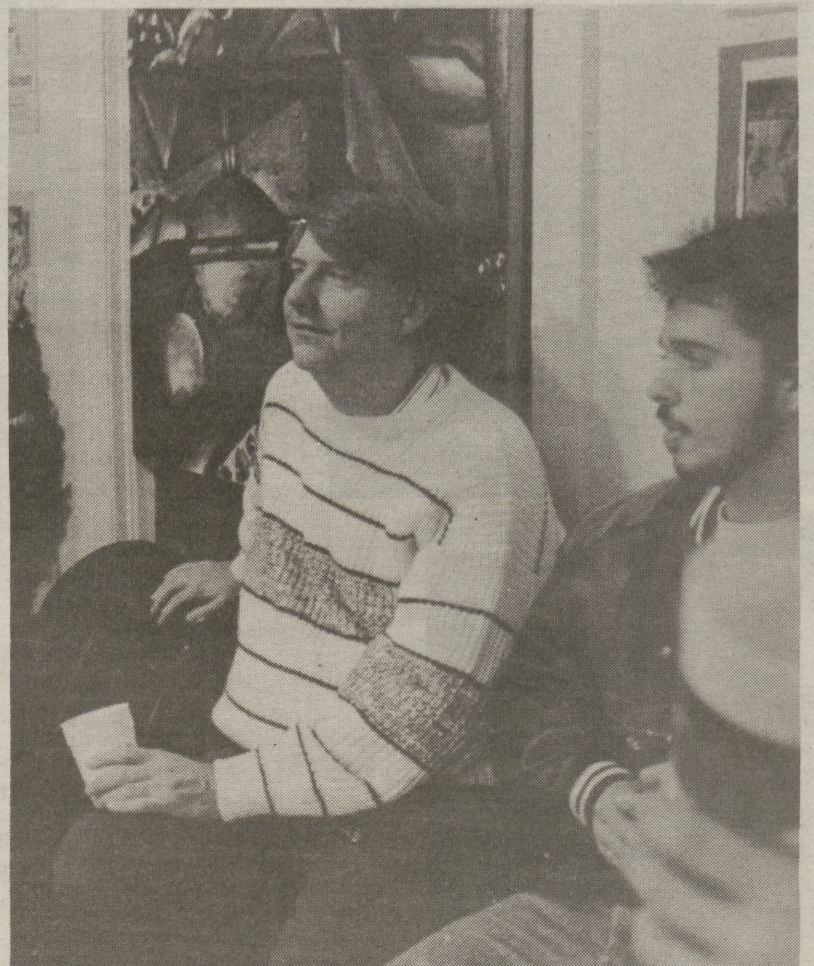
"I love to dance," he said. "I've gone to Bourbon Street a couple of times with some guys who used to live in Founders when it was out on Woodman Drive."

Looking back on his life Lackner said, "I've been very fortunate because

most of the things I have done, I've done with some success.

"I believe when a person believes something is worthwhile, then I think it ought to be done with intensity and drive."

He works hard, he plays hard and he prays hard. Lackner can't be summed up in just a few words -- he is one of a kind.



Jennifer Zaums/photography editor

The Reverend Joe Lackner often attends Ghetto parties to be in touch with students.

**Features**

# Group promotes discussion of racial issues

**Aaron Nosek**  
STAFF WRITER

Senior Tricia Waddell saw a need for improvement in race relations on campus and did something about it.

"I think there's a real communication problem," Waddell said. "Students don't know how minority students feel."

After attending a panel discussion sponsored by the University of Cincinnati's Racial Awareness Pilot Program in the spring of 1988, Waddell decided to organize a similar group at UD.

In the fall semester 1989, Racial Awareness: a Cooperative Effort began. Under the direction of Waddell, Kathleen Henderson of the Office of Minority Student Affairs and Dr. Michael Payne of the CORE Program, the RACE organization aims to bring blacks and whites together.

The program strives to increase its members' personal racial consciousness through bi-monthly discussions and two weekend retreats, the first of which took place in early November.

"The focus is on members talking about personal experience," Waddell said. "I'd like to see racial issues become more of an issue on campus."

In January 1989, Waddell, Pam Spicer, then director of UC's RAPP, and two UC students presented the idea for a program at UD to university officials. With the UC program as a guide and the encouragement of Vice President of Student Development and Dean of Students Dr. William C. Schuerman, Waddell got the program off the ground.

The students in the group, who were selected after a series of interviews, are an even mix of blacks, whites, males and females.

The applicants were rated in the following categories: racial awareness,

personal initiative, communication skills, life experiences and potential leadership capability.

Each member is committed to the RACE program until April. The leaders hope the year-long commitment will give members the necessary time to gain an understanding of racism.

The student members read a variety of material ranging from book excerpts of the "Autobiography of Malcolm X" to a Clifton Magazine article entitled "A Look at Racism in Black and White" by Raheem Sabir.

They also share their feelings about stereotypes, interracial dating, institutional racism, racist language, racism in the classroom and other topics.

The RACE leaders want members to address these topics on an emotional rather than an intellectual level. Waddell said she believes discussing the issues

on an intellectual level distances one from the issue.

"My assumption is that the only way we are going to learn, to come to an understanding, is for all of us to come together," Payne said. "It will be a group project."

The program allows students to deal

with racial issues within themselves -- to see how their lives and attitudes have been affected.

"One objective is increasing racial understanding and awareness," Payne said. "The bottom-line goal is that students at least come away saying, I have more of an understanding now about other people's problems and a better understanding of myself."

The group leaders hope the new understanding and awareness help the members to relate and communicate better with people of different races. The leaders also hope that members take the insight gained within the RACE program out into the campus.

Members of RACE are encouraged to keep track of any racial incidents they see on campus, no matter how subtle. Written files on racial incidents enable students to present university officials with concrete



Jennifer Zaums/photography editor

Senior Tricia Waddell speaks at Sunday's Racial Awareness: a Cooperative Effort meeting.

situations that must be addressed.

Payne said that he thinks the administration is concerned about racial issues, but is uncertain how to handle them.

"This is one of the biggest projects in the history of UD because this would be the primary resource for guidance for where to stand," Payne said.

## RACE organizer wins 'Top 10 College Women' contest

Senior English major Tricia Waddell was notified on Feb. 14, that she was one of two winners of InView magazine's Top 10 College Women of the Year in the category for promoting racial harmony on a college campus. She was recognized for her work in starting Racial Awareness: a Cooperative Effort at UD.

InView, a national magazine that focuses on women's issues, chose two winners in each of five categories from 540 applicants. Each woman will be flown to New York City from March 8 to 10 and will be presented a check for \$2,500.

"I'm really excited about meeting the other nine winners and seeing what they've done on their campuses," Waddell said.

A profile on Waddell will also appear in the May/June issue of the magazine.

Waddell will use her award money for a trip to Europe at the end of the summer, where she plans to stay indefinitely.

She said she is not exactly sure what type of career she would like to pursue after graduation.

"What I'd like to do is get into more artistic things," said Waddell, who also has a minor in art. "I'm not looking at traditional career paths."


She considers her involvement in the formation of RACE and the activities of the group to have been a great success this year.

"I think just the fact that just making racial issues an issue on this campus has come a long way," Waddell said.

"If nothing else this group has made it a priority for the people on this campus. It sets an example for other campus organizations too that it can be done."

"Having (RACE) be student-initiated and student-run says a lot about what students can do; the power they have if they just take it."

Waddell plans to continue her involvement in racial awareness groups such as RACE even after graduation but hopes to expand her involvement into other areas as well.



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# Play reveals true picture of life in Appalachia

**James Quinn**  
STAFF WRITER

In an attempt to alter some negative perceptions of life in Appalachia, UD's Appalachia Club and the Arts Series are sponsoring a showing of the play "Out of the Red Brush" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Boll Theatre.

"Out of the Red Brush" is Greg Miller's adaptation of the Kermit Daugherty novel of the same name. For much of his life Daugherty was a school teacher and administrator in Eastern Kentucky. Frustrated by the outside world's view of his homeland, Daugherty wrote the novel, his only fictional work, to reveal the Appalachia he knew. On the surface, "Out of the Red

Brush" is the story of "one man's search for his identity and place in the community." However, the purpose of the novel is to expose the honor and values of the Appalachian people. "It seemed to me that I should picture all life as it really was -- perhaps ignorant and rough," Daugherty said before his death in 1970. "But if I have stripped my folk of a kind of

natural dignity, I have wronged them." Two of Daugherty's grandchildren will participate in the cast for the UD performance, helping to preserve his message. Daugherty's novel was adapted for the stage in 1987 by Miller, director of fine arts at the University of Rio Grande. Members of the UD Appalachia

Club feel that the showing will be especially important for the Dayton area because of the large number of Appalachian migrants who have settled in this area over the last 20 years. "(Appalachians) are branded as hillbillies," club President Tracy Mead said. "People don't realize why these people are the way they are. They don't take time to understand." Having volunteered one of her summers in the UD Appalachian outreach program, Mead expects the play to give a more "true to life" view of that area. The university showing of "Out of the Red Brush" will also be of special significance to members of Daugherty's family as well. His widow and great grandchildren, who are now Dayton residents, will be in attendance. This is the first time Daugherty's family will see his work on stage.

"(Appalachians) are branded as hillbillies," club President Tracy Mead said. "People don't realize why these people are the way they are. They don't take time to understand."

**Kick off Respect Life Month!**  
Debate: Perspectives on Euthanasia: Has medicine gone too far? John Dolan, PhD. and Carl Kjellstrand, M.D. Wednesday, March 7 KU Ballroom 8 p.m.  
Look for more Respect Life events in the March 13 Flyer News

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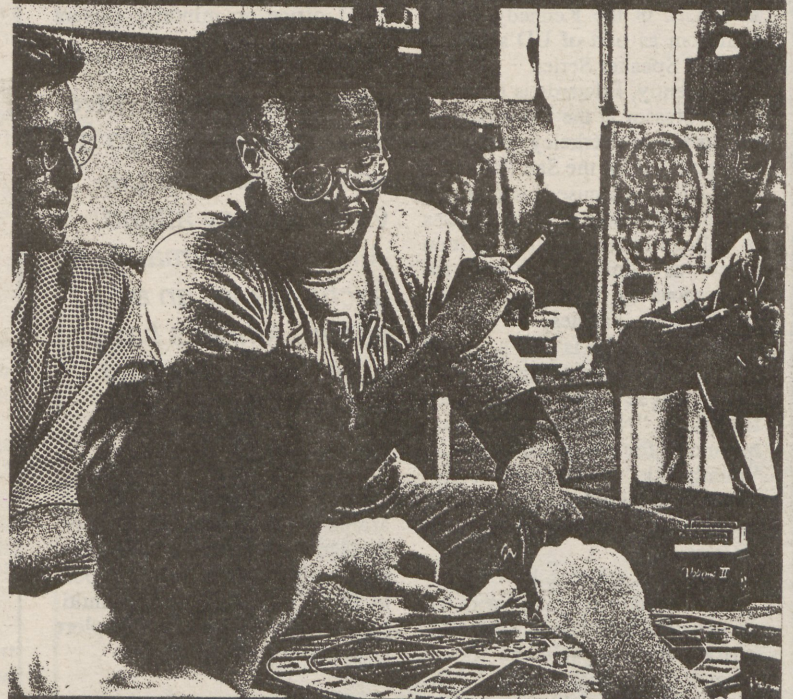
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Pick up your application in the Flyer News office, Kennedy Union Room 232, or call Alicia Winterhalter or Ann Hudock at the Flyer News office, x3226.


**Sports**

## Edwards to speak on behalf of black athletes

Harry Edwards, well-known black activist and expert on black athletes, March 22 will speak at UD at 8 p.m. in the Kennedy Union Ballroom as part of UD's Distinguished Speaker Series.

Presently, Edwards is a sociology professor at the University of California at Berkeley and team psychologist for the San Francisco '49ers. He has focused his attention on the experiences of black athletes in college sports and has written numerous articles on the topic for publications like Newsday and Sports Illustrated magazines.

Edwards, who is also a special advisor for minority concerns for major league baseball, has been featured on "Nightline" and "Sixty Minutes" for his research on the "dumb jock" syndrome -- a stereotype he believes has been perpetuated by colleges that exploit black athletes.

"Student athletes have informally agreed to a contract with the universities they attend: Athletic performance in exchange for an education," Edwards said. "Ath-

letes have kept their part of the bargain; universities have not."

The free event is sponsored by UD's office on minority student

**"Student athletes have informally agreed to a contract with the universities they attend: Athletic performance in exchange for an education. Athletes have kept their part of the bargain; universities have not."**

affairs and several black Greek organizations. Prior to Edwards' presentation, on March 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Virginia Kettering multi-purpose room, a panel will explore issues facing black athletes.

# Knight proves his worth, brings out best in team

**Tom Noie**  
SPORTS EDITOR

Negele Knight's time has finally come.

After toiling in the slow-down pace of former head Coach Don Donoher's offense for three years, the senior from Detroit finally got a chance this season to show that for at least one year, his basketball talents would not be wasted away inside locker room one at the UD Arena.

Knight has shown that when mentioning the best guards in the country today, Michigan's Rumeal Robinson, Illinois' Kendall Gill and Oregon State's Gary Payton, that his should name should at least be considered.

When I think of the basketball player Knight could have been if given the opportunity to develop under O'Brien instead of playing in Donoher's conservative system, I stop myself before I get to the point of total frustration.

Knight played halfcourt basketball for three years, and only scored a high of 28 points under Donoher. He was like a thoroughbred, corralled by his trainer and unable to bust out. When he

wanted to break loose, Donoher would pull the reigns back on him. Fans have seen this season that the best way to coach Knight is to get him in the open court and create.

Knight himself has said that it would have been nice to have played under O'Brien sooner than he did.

O'Brien's system showcases his talent to such an extreme that fans are finally realizing that he is the best player in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference this year.

Before the season began, no Flyer ever won MCC Player of the Week honors. Knight last week received his third award in the last five weeks.

In the last six games, all Flyer victories, Knight has averaged almost 30 points a game. In Detroit on Feb. 24, he put on such an awesome offensive display on his way to 42 points, that Titan head Coach Ricky Byrdson could only sit back and hope that he would miss a shot.

What's more is that Knight did it in front of his hometown crowd for the last time in his collegiate career.

He has established career highs in points four times this year, and his 42 against Detroit were the most points

scored by a Flyer since Don Smith did it back in 1971, when Knight was just three years old.

Knight's performances has risen the level of play of his teammates.

Bill Uhl is rejuvenated and is playing inspiring basketball.

Norm Grevey continues to bury the long distance shot.

Alex Robertson has matured into one of the toughest defensive players in the conference.

And, as usual, Anthony Corbitt continues to go quietly about his job, getting it done in a professional manner.

The Flyers ended its regular season schedule Saturday against Xavier.

Ahead lies the MCC Tournament and then who knows what?

The NCAA of NIT?

One thing will be for sure though. The Flyers will go only so far as Negele Knight will carry them.

Knight is the catalyst for the team. As he goes, so goes the Flyers. Something that has been a long time coming.

Dayton is back on the map as a place no visiting team wants to play.

## Classified

Rates 15 cents per word, with a 60 cent minimum. Drop off classified advertisements in the Flyer News office, KU232. Deadline for Tuesday and Friday issues is noon, eight days prior to the issue.

### HELP WANTED

NEED A SUMMER JOB? Come to "Summer Job Recruiting Fair" Tue., March 6, 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. in KU Ballroom. Talk to local businesses and summer camps! Sponsored by Student Employment.

Free room and board in exchange for childcare. Two children 4 and 8. Hours 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Mon - Fri. Private bedroom and bath. Car required. Call Ann Williams, 298-6773 evenings.

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY WATCHING TV! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. 602-838-8885 xTV8144.

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Babysitter needed immediately, Mondays and Thursdays, 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. Own transportation. Price is negotiable. Call Vicky Leavitt between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at 276-6181 x250.

Counselors wanted. Trim down fitness, co-ed, NYS camp. 100 positions: sports, crafts, many others.

Camp Shane, Ferndale NY 12734 (914) 292-4045.

WIN A HAWAIIAN VACATION OR BIG SCREEN TV PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1400 IN JUST 10 DAYS!!! Objective: Fundraiser, Commitment: Minimal, Money: raise \$1400, Cost: Zero investment. Campus organizations, clubs, fraternities, sororities call OCMC: 800-932-0528/800-950-8472, x10.

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CHEAP TYPING/WORD PROCESSING. General, legal, medical, statistical. Fast and accurate. Rush jobs accepted. 253-7925.

### MISCELLANEOUS

OUT OF THE RED BRUSH. Final event of this season's Arts Series. Co-sponsored by the Appalachian Club. Tickets, KU231.

No room at home? Call ALL-STOR -- The Storage Place. 866-1255. Show student ID for 50% discount off second month's rent.

11 days 'till St. Patty's Day.

Announcing the March 6 Arts Series event: OUT OF THE RED BRUSH, a play

set in Southeastern Ohio. An original script. Complete with live music and clogging. Experience real life! March 6, Boll, 8 p.m. Tickets, KU231.

UAO's Spring Auction March 13, KU Ballroom, 7 p.m. Come bid on dinners, tanning sessions, coupons to local businesses and much more.

OUT OF THE RED BRUSH. March 6, 1990. Boll, 8 p.m. Tickets in KU231.

You don't have to be 21 to eat at The Shed. Come in and enjoy a pizza, burrito, reuben or soup and salad. For 25 years a UD tradition.

Come home to C.A.R.E.

ATTENTION -- GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 xA8144.

115 Woodland five bedroom house for rent this summer. \$300 plus utilities per student for the summer. New carpet and furniture. 298-1870, 434-2021.

HEY HOT MEN OF UD -- ARE YOU READY FOR THE ALPHA PHI CRUSH PARTY?

OUT OF THE RED BRUSH. A play set in Southeastern Ohio. Appalachia at its rawest, most truthful. Parental discretion advised. An Arts Series first -- an original play from the heart of Appalachian territory. Co-sponsored by the

Appalachian Club.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY AT THE SHED -- Start the day with a TRADITIONAL IRISH BREAKFAST served 6 a.m. - 9 a.m. Lunch specials on corned beef and homemade potato soup. Try our special irish coffee and The Shed "Nuttty Irishman" -- 461-2111 for group parties.

UAO is sponsoring House Feud March 14 in the Pub -- watch for details!

A play, a play, an original play. OUT OF THE RED BRUSH. Actors, musicians, dancers, real life drama. Co-sponsored by the UD Appalachian Club. March 6, Boll, 8 p.m. Tickets: KU231.

Ghetto photo days -- coming soon.

Accepted to Up With People??? We'd like to get everyone together for an informational meeting. Whether you're planning to attend or not, please call Mary at 228-4377 or Steve at x1302. Congratulations!

C.A.R.E. Retreat. March 9 - 11. Registration forms in chapel.

OUT OF THE RED BRUSH. An overpowering play. March 6, 1990, 8 p.m., Boll.

Pat O'Brennon appearing at Flanagan's PUB. Fri., March 16 and Sat., March 17.

DOES AN ALPHA PHI HAVE A

CRUSH ON YOU?

AED 5K Charity Run/Walk Sun., March 11, 1990 at noon. Entry forms in KU outside of the Food Court. For info call Nicole DePriest x5356.

Interested in joining a gay/lesbian support group? Write P.O. Box 201, Dayton, OH 45409. Identify yourself as a UD student. Phone # or address. CONFIDENTIAL.

Want to see a play that will make you cry, scream, laugh and jump with joy? A play that puts you into the Appalachian landscape? A play that tells the truth? OUT OF THE RED BRUSH, March 6, Boll, 8 p.m.

Lost: Black Samsonite briefcase. If found call Chuck, 296-1194. Reward for return.

HEY ALPHA PHI "CRUSHES" -- ARE YOU READY?

Meet St. Patrick at Flanagan's PUB!

What is a RED BRUSHER? If you knew, you'd cry. OUT OF THE RED BRUSH, March 6, 1990. Boll, 8 p.m. Tickets KU231.

C.A.R.E. Retreat. For more info. call x3339.

WE'VE GOT THE URGE TO WISH STURGE A HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

**Sports**

# Lady Flyers win tourney ticket

**Scott Elliott**  
SPORTS COLUMNIST

It was what they all wanted. For four years the Lady Flyer's basketball Coach Sue Ramsey, her five seniors, and all its followers had wanted a chance at post-season play.

On Saturday they earned that opportunity.

In front of a crowd of nearly 1,000 fans in the UD Arena, the Lady Flyers came back to knock off the Xavier University Lady Musketeers to claim the fourth and final spot in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament beginning Friday.

Three seniors finished in double figures for the Lady Flyers. Teri Gaerke led Dayton with a career-high 20 points and leading scorer Anette Melvin tossed in 17 while collecting eight rebounds in a solid effort on the boards.

The Lady Flyers, 12-156 overall and 8-8 in the MCC, came out running as they pressed the Lady Musketeers on defense and ran the fast break on offense.

It was the perimeter shooting that led Dayton to an early first-half lead.

Pam Rasey was four of six from the

floor for eight points early and Shari Sauder nailed a three-pointer as Dayton pushed its lead to as much as nine points.

Xavier fought back, led by Annette Trenkamp's six points down the stretch as the Lady Musketeers tied the game at 39 just before the half.

**"This is where we wanted to be," said Ramsey, whose Lady Flyers were beaten twice by the Irish this season. "The third time is a charm."**

Xavier continued to roll in the second half as they became the aggressors. The Lady Musketeers shut down Rasey and the perimeter shooting, forcing Dayton to go inside.

As a result Gaerke, Melvin and

Kairha Goodman each had four fouls and Xavier held a solid five-point lead with five minutes left.

The Lady Flyers went to work anyway. Melvin and Gaerke dropped in a couple of baskets to cut the lead to three.

Then Cindy Frericks, who finished strong with nine points and eight assists, tossed in a clutch three-pointer to tie the game at 68.

Back to back baskets by Goodman gave Dayton a two-point lead and the Lady Flyers never looked back.

Seniors Gaerke, Frericks, Melvin and Rasey dropped in eight straight free throws to seal the victory.

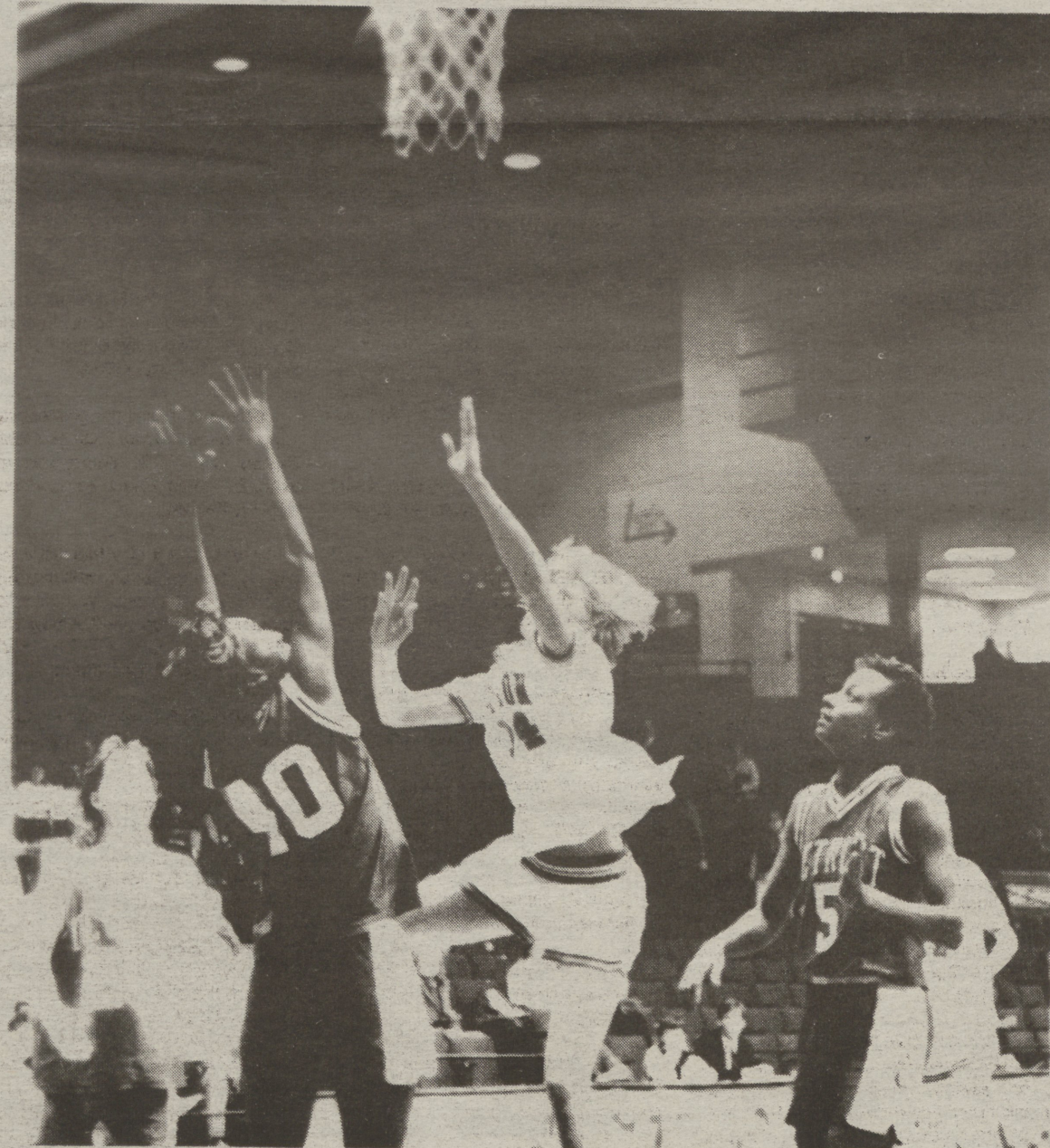
It was appropriate that the seniors put the finishing touch on a game that gave fourth-year coach Ramsey her first postseason bid.

"The seniors came through," said Ramsey. "I was real proud of them."

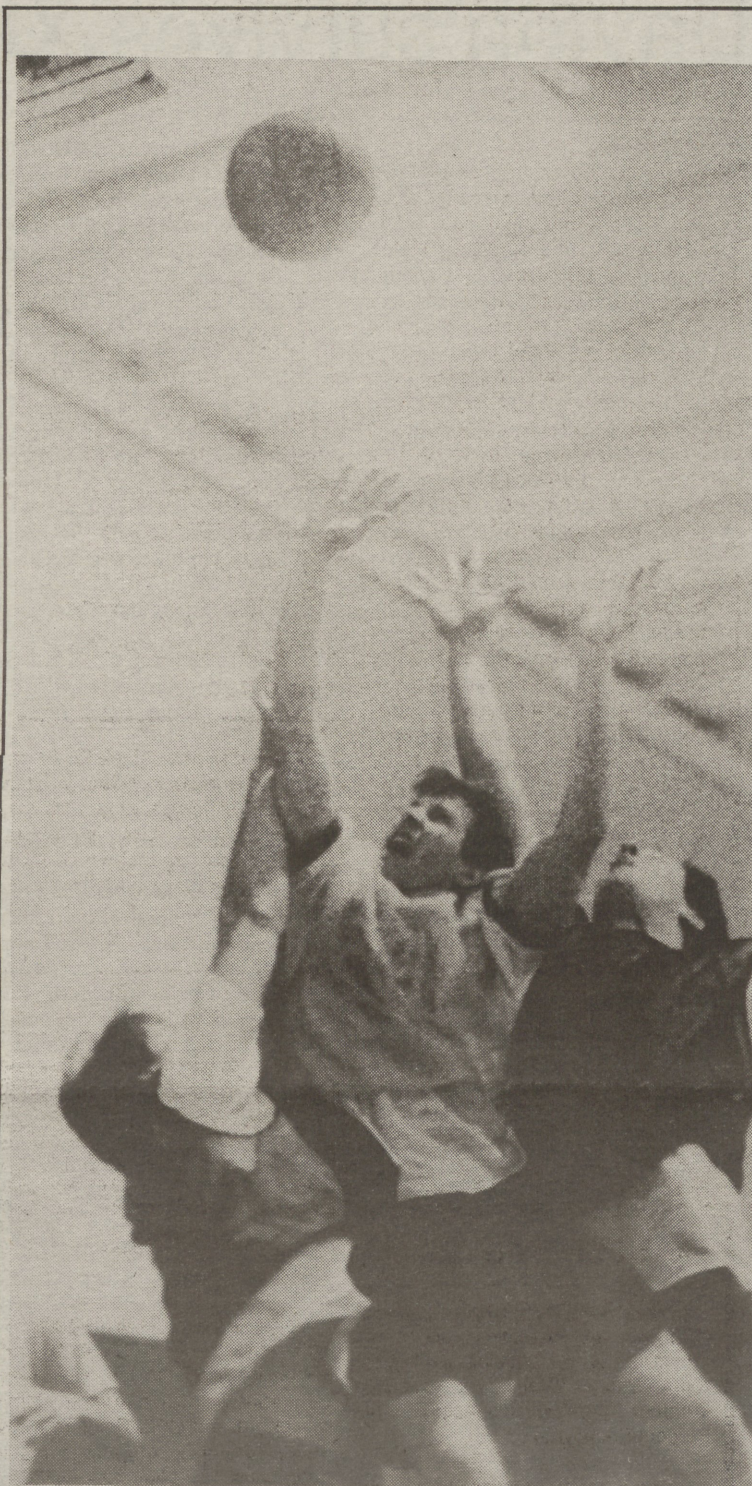
The Lady Flyers face the tough task of playing first place and top-seeded Notre Dame at 3 p.m. Friday when the MCC tournament tips off at the UD Arena.

"This is where we wanted to be," said Ramsey, whose Lady Flyers were beaten twice by the Irish this season.

"The third time is a charm."



Senior forward Teri Gaerke Saturday scored a career-high 20 points against Xavier in a 82-77 Lady Flyer victory at the UD Arena. Gaerke is shown here going up for a shot against Detroit earlier this season.



Scott Smith/staff photographer

## Shoot it, brother

Sigma Chi defeated Phi Beta Alpha 47-42 in overtime to win the Interfraternity Council Championship Sunday afternoon at the Physical Activities Center. Junior Gene Grabowski of Sigma Chi goes up for a shot against two defenders. Mark Austria and Grabowski led the winners with 15 and 13 points respectively.

## sports notes ...

Even though Saturday the Flyers upset the Xavier Musketeers, Xavier has managed to win its third regular-season Midwestern Collegiate Conference championship in five years. The Musketeers finished the year ranked 19 in the country with a 23-3 overall record, 12-2 in the conference. Their loss Saturday to UD snapped a 12-game winning streak.

With the regular season complete, several Midwestern Collegiate Conference teams are nearing record-setting attendance marks. Marquette, a first-year member of the conference, is nearing the home attendance record average of 11,823 which Dayton set in 1989. Xavier concluded its home schedule last week, breaking the attendance average of 7,750 set last season.

UD has broken 12 school records this season, including three-point shots, field goals and steals. The Flyers' win over Xavier Saturday won them the McCafferty-Blackburn trophy, given to the game's winner each year. The award is named after Tom Blackburn and Jim McCafferty, former coaches of UD and Xavier. Even though Saturday the Flyers upset the Xavier Musketeers, Xavier has managed to win its third regular

# Dayton survives XU's comeback for 111-108 win

Scott Elliott  
SPORTS COLUMNIST

Wednesday's victory over Notre Dame opened the flood gates on a tidal wave of emotion for the Flyer basketball team.

The waters still roared in the first half on Saturday as Dayton swamped Xavier for a 65-42 halftime lead in both team's Midwestern Collegiate Conference finale.

Fortunately, the Musketeers sunk deep enough that their comeback fell short as Dayton sailed to a 111-108 victory to complete a seven-game winning streak and to finish the regular season.

"They went through a roller-coaster ride today," said Coach Jim O'Brien. "The first half was as good as a basketball team can have."

Dayton exceeded the most enthusiastic expectations by surging to a 23-point halftime lead. Dayton's 65 points was a record for points in a half by a Flyer team.

The Flyers' shooting percentages outdid the norm as well. They shot 68 percent from the floor and surpassed its average for three-pointers made with 9-12 shooting behind the stripe for 75 percent.

A true team effort accounted for the upset of 19th ranked Xavier as Dayton got output from every player on the floor.

Junior Sam Howard, usually quiet against teams as big as Xavier, gave perhaps his best effort. He was up and down the court dropping in 10 points, while grabbing seven rebounds away from the imposing Musketeers big men.

"I just tried to stay with it mentally," said Howard. "Every time the ball goes up you've got to hit someone."

Ray Springer also had a phenomenal game. He tossed in a career-high 26 points including some clutch-free throws near the end.

"I don't go to the line often, but I'm a good free-throw shooter," Springer said. "I have confidence on the line."

Anthony Corbitt, one of six seniors playing in his last regular season game at the UD Arena, was impressive against Xavier's All-American candidate Tyrone Hill. Corbitt burned the nets for 22 points, while pulling down nine big rebounds. He also helped cool off Hill who finished below his season averages with 17 points and 11 rebounds.

"I'm just happy to finish my last regular season game as a winner," said Corbitt.

Even with all the outstanding efforts, the flagship for the Flyers in this victory was senior guard Negele Knight.

Knight baffled the Xavier defense by shooting 84 percent from the floor for 30 points while dishing out 11 assists. He also sank four of four three-point shots.

"He's a great player," said Xavier



UD head coach Jim O'Brien expresses his displeasure with a Midwestern Collegiate Conference official in the Flyers 111-108 victory over Xavier at the UD arena.

Sharon Ondercin/staff photographer

**Knight baffled the Xavier defense by shooting 84 percent from the floor.**

**"He's a great player," said Xavier Coach Pete Gillen. "We haven't been able to guard him since he's been here."**

Coach Pete Gillen. "We haven't been able to guard him since he's been here."

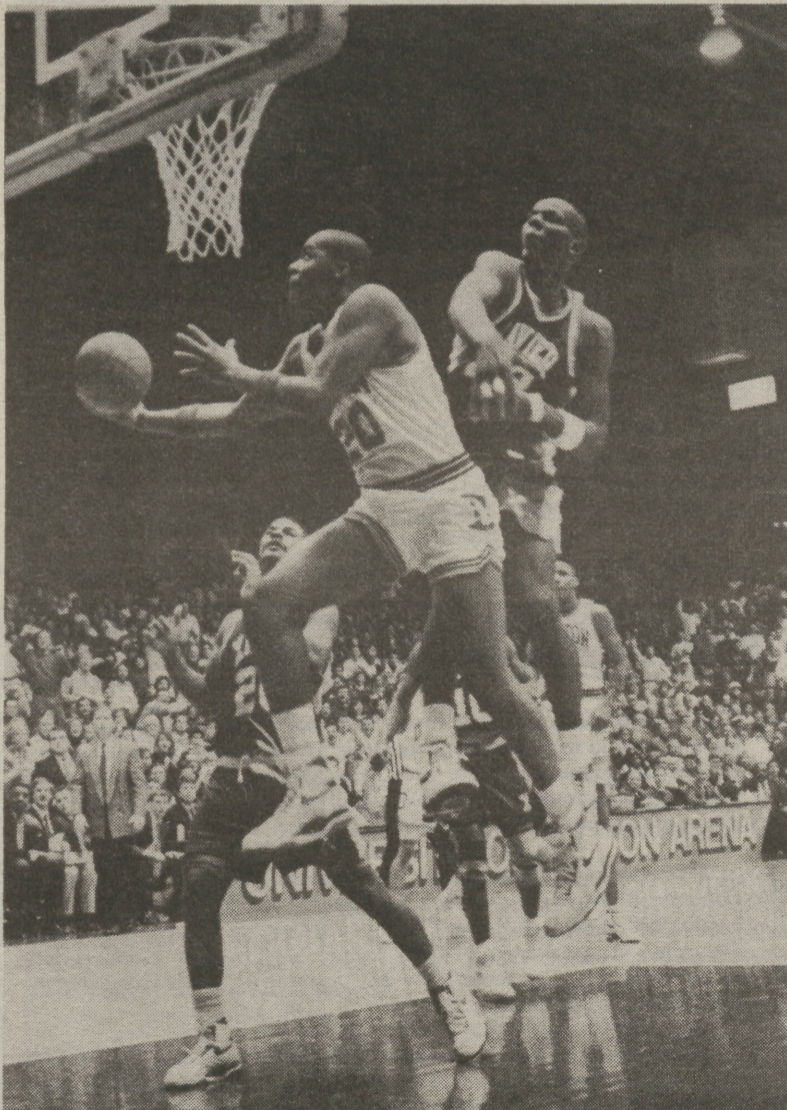
In the Dayton locker room the joyous Flyers showed a lot of respect for Xavier. The conference-champion Musketeers refused to die. They mounted an amazing comeback and even had an opportunity to send the game to overtime before Corbitt and Springer forced Xavier's guard Michael Davenport to lose the ball as time expired.

"They never gave up and they came back," said Knight. "It's plain to see why they're the champions."

With the victory, the Flyers claim a second-place finish in the conference and will be seeded second in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament which begins Thursday. The winner of the tournament receives an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

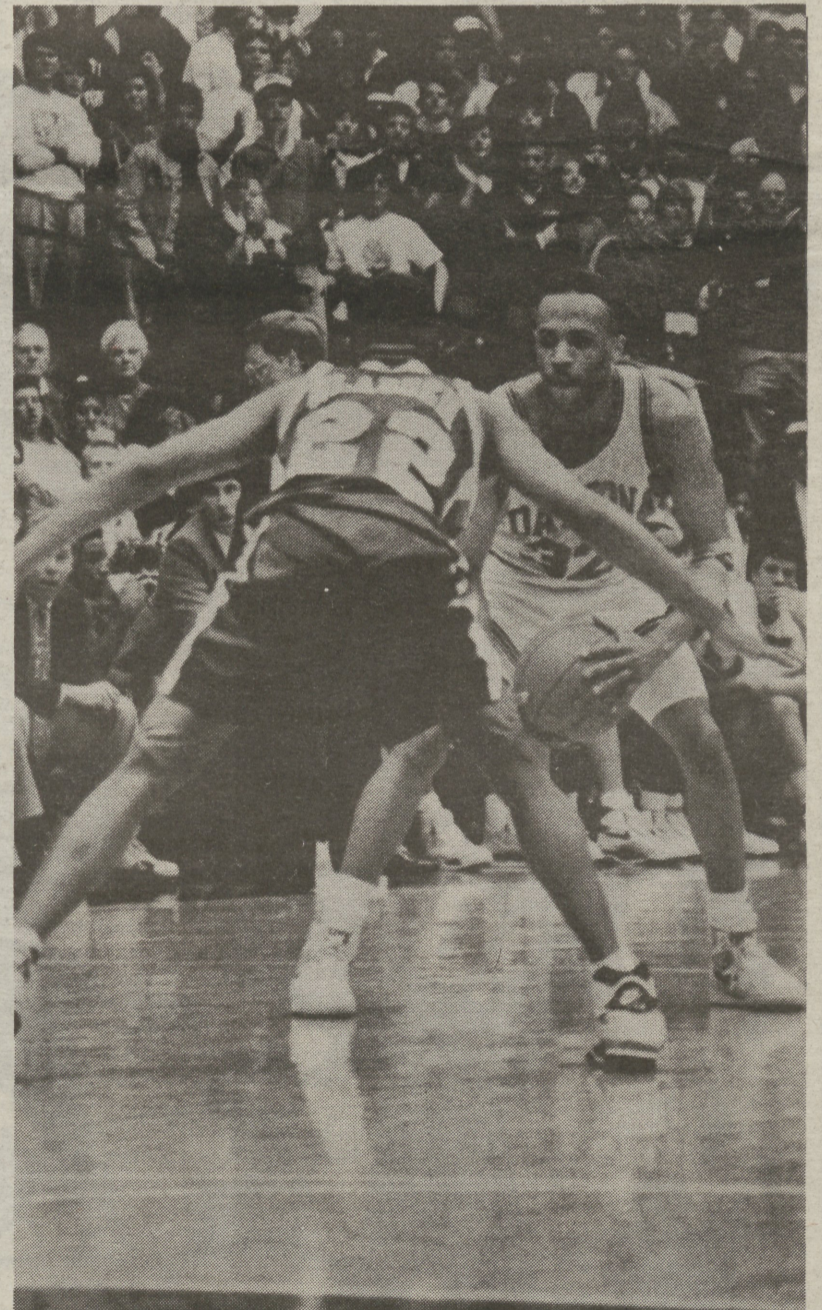
O'Brien said that he felt the Flyers deserved a look by the NCAA based on their 18-9 record, its schedule, and the seven-game winning streak. But he added that Dayton must have a good MCC tournament if they expect any post-season bid.

"This is all for naught without a good (MCC) tournament," said O'Brien. "I don't know who we're playing, but I'm already scared to death."



Amy Manfredi/senior staff photographer

Senior forward Anthony Corbitt moves around All-American candidate Tyrone Hill in an attempt to convert on a reverse layup.



Amy Manfredi/senior staff photographer

Leading scorer, catalyst and UD senior Negele Knight sizes up the situation Saturday against Xavier's Jaime Gladden. Knight poured in 30 points to lead the Flyers in a 111-108 victory at the UD Arena.