

Inside:

Census '90', get counted, p.8-9

The University of Dayton

Vol. 37 No. 36



# Flyer News

Tuesday, March 27, 1990

**Weather report:**

Tuesday: fair, high of 40.  
Wednesday: fair, high of 45.  
Extended Forecast: partly cloudy Thursday, high in the 50s.

*briefly ...*

here ...

**Forum to address global concerns**

University Activities Organization will present a UD Forum on Global Concerns: Disarmament and Security In Post-Wall Europe at 7 p.m. April 3 in the KU Art Gallery.

Forum panelists will include Dr. Margaret Karns, director of the Center for International Studies; Dr. Gerald Kerns, chair of the political science department; and Dr. Tong-Chin Rhee of the history department.

Dr. Lawrence Flockerzie of the history department will moderate the event.

**Award cites director's achievements**

George B. Noland, director of the UD Research Institute, has been selected to receive the 1990 Sigma Xi Award for his continual support of research and scholarship at UD.

The award will be presented by the UD chapter of Sigma Xi, a national scientific research society, 7 p.m. Friday at the Engineers Club of Dayton.

Noland, a Centerville resident, associate provost and dean for graduate studies and research, is the author of "General Biology," a textbook. More than 10,000 copies of the basic text have been used by more than 100 colleges.

Noland was named director of UDRI in 1983 when there were 292 projects with sponsorship in excess of \$18 million, a number Noland expects to grow to \$35 million in fiscal year 1990.

**Symposium celebrates education**

More than 100 UD students will celebrate the nature of learning at the first annual Brother Joseph W. Stander symposium today from 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the KU Ballroom.

The symposium will showcase undergraduate research at UD with poster displays by science, engineering and business students. Student and faculty presentations on the value of undergraduate research will be followed by artistic performances, a reception and dinner.

The symposium honors Brother Joseph W. Stander, UD's chief academic officer from 1974 to 1989, who now teaches in the mathematics department.

**Judge to present lecture on law**

Judge Abner J. Mikva of the U.S. Court of Appeals, District of Columbia Circuit, will present the 1989-90 Distinguished Scholar-in-Residence lecture for the UD School of Law 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the KU Ballroom.

The third annual Distinguished Scholar-in-Residence is sponsored by the law firm of E.S. Gallon and Associates.

Mikva, known as a liberal and intellect, will address several groups of students during his residency which include, "Reading and Writing Statutes," "Constitutional Law" and "What To do with a Law Degree."

**Dayton artist displays 3-D art**

An exhibit of metal abstract sculptures by Dayton Artist Wayne R. Lundberg will be presented at the KU Art Gallery from April 8 through April 30. Admission is free and open to the public.

... elsewhere

**Officials refuse to turn in deserters**

Stating that they would not be intimidated by the Kremlin's parade of tanks and military vehicles in the Lithuanian capital, Lithuanian officials refused Saturday to comply with Moscow's demand to turn over hundreds of army deserters.

Lithuanian president Vytautas Landsbergis urged the young Lithuanian men, after their republic proclaimed its independence March 11, to seek refuge in churches against a surrender deadline of midnight Saturday set by the Soviet military.

**Student injured at Ghetto party**

The Dayton Fire Department responds to a Ghetto injury call from a participant in a drinking game called boxing on the 400 block of Kiefaber Street.

Jennifer Zaums/photography editor



## Condom distribution creates debate

**Kerri Hagan**  
NEWS EDITOR

Members of the Democratic Socialists of America will distribute condoms Wednesday in the main lobby of the Kennedy Union.

This is the second such distribution by the group this year.

In a press release issued by DSA member Jon Wentz, he cited the purposes of the distribution as to "provide students with condoms as well as telephone numbers of local organizations providing condoms and condom use information," and because "a small group of students on campus have attempted to secure a guarantee from the UD administration that condom distribution will not be tolerated on campus."

Two students met with university President Bro. Raymond Fitz Thursday to discuss the issue of condoms being distributed on campus by the DSA on Valentine's Day.

Russell Logue, junior chemical engineering major, and John Petry, first-year psychology ma-

yor, both members of the Campus Ministry Evangelization Committee, have voiced their disapproval with a campus organization being allowed to distribute condoms at a Catholic university.

In a letter issued to Fitz on Feb. 13, the day before the distribution, Logue and Petry contested the distribution, saying that UD, as a Catholic institution, must uphold the Catholic teaching on artificial contraception and prevent DSA's action.

"DSA believes that they are promoting safe sex, but, in fact, they are promoting premarital sex, which is also against Catholic doctrine," the letter stated.

A petition of about 100 signatures was attached to their letter.

Fitz responded by informing Logue and Petry that although the university must be responsible for ensuring that the issue of relationships, human sexuality and contraception are discussed on the campus in the context of the Catholic ethical tradition, they must allow people the opportunity to responsibly express their opinions, even when their opinions are in opposition to the uni-

versity's policies and the Church's teaching.

Fitz said that the university adheres to the Church's teaching on contraception.

The UD Bookstore, the health center and Rudy's Fly-Buy, the student-owned and operated store, are not permitted to sell condoms.

Logue said that the entire university should follow the church's teaching.

"Students chose to come to a private, Catholic university and should expect to have Catholic teachings upheld," Logue said.

Fitz, Logue and Petry agreed that their one and one half hour meeting Thursday was productive.

"We're in the process of looking at the many aspects of the issue," Fitz said. "I've invited them to come back to further discuss the matter."

Dr. William Schuerman, vice president of student development, and the Rev. Chris Conlon, director of campus ministry, have been working on an ongoing program evaluating the university's policies regarding issues such as this one.

"I think it was crucial that the public be aware that something was being done," Logue said.

Logue and Wentz debated the issue on the radio station WHIO-AM 1290 "Mike Scinto Show" Saturday. The discussion, scheduled for one hour, ran one hour overtime because of the amount of callers with questions and comments.

"We talked about things such as 'What about the non-Catholics?' and how very easily accessible condoms are off-campus," Logue said.

Logue stressed that they are not condemning DSA.

"We're not trying to censor the group, just the action," Logue said. "If any other group did this (distribute condoms), we would react the same way."

Wentz cited that there is no official university policy regarding distribution of condoms by student organizations.

"We will not be intimidated by a small group of students who disregard the values of pluralism and tolerance for opposing viewpoints," Wentz said.



Jennifer Zaums/photography editor

Randy Cleves Friday leads 10 environmentalists students in a protest against the seniors' balloon-resume launch.

## Environmentalists protest '90 seniors' resume-balloon launch

**Rachel Kress**  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Despite protests from 10 students Friday, about 300 seniors balloon-launched their resumes as a part of the Senior Week activities in the Kennedy Union Plaza.

The resume-balloon launch at 3 p.m. was one way to get seniors to generate excitement and pride about being a senior, Jeffrey Jones, Senior Week coordinator said.

Seniors attached their resumes to helium balloons, and those who did not prepare a resume attached a personal note reading, "Please give me a job!"

The Senior Week activities coincide with the 1990 Senior Class Challenge, established in 1979, which is a tradition that aims to help students gain a better understanding of their role as alumni.

Nancy Riedl, a supervisor of Telefund, the facility that the Senior Class Challenge uses, said that the balloon-resume launch was a good idea as well.

"The launch is a not only great way to get seniors excited about being sen-

iors, but to get seniors excited about graduation," Riedl said.

Randy Cleves, sophomore sports management major, and a member of EARTH, an environmental group, organized about 10 students who felt differently about the balloon-resume launch.

Cleves and the other students who showed up at the launch to protest and picket the balloon launch said that the resume-balloon launch would add to the earth's pollution problem, because the balloon would eventually fall as garbage, and by releasing the balloon it would be a wildlife hazard. Birds, marine animals and other creatures swallow balloons and soon starve to death.

Cleves contacted the Environmental Protection Agency, the Ohio Air Pollution Control and state legislature, who informed him that when a balloon is released it is not a pollutant until it comes back down. Although it would be a lengthy process, Cleves said if someone wanted to pursue this law, they could be turning in the student's name which is on the resume and the student could be fined.

Cleves said that the balloon-res-

ume launch was senseless and preventable.

"Although we can't stop oil spills, we can stop something preventable as this," Cleves said.

Cleves did request of Rick Ruffolo, a Senior Class Challenge committee member, and university President Bro. Raymond Fitz to cancel the resume-balloon launch.

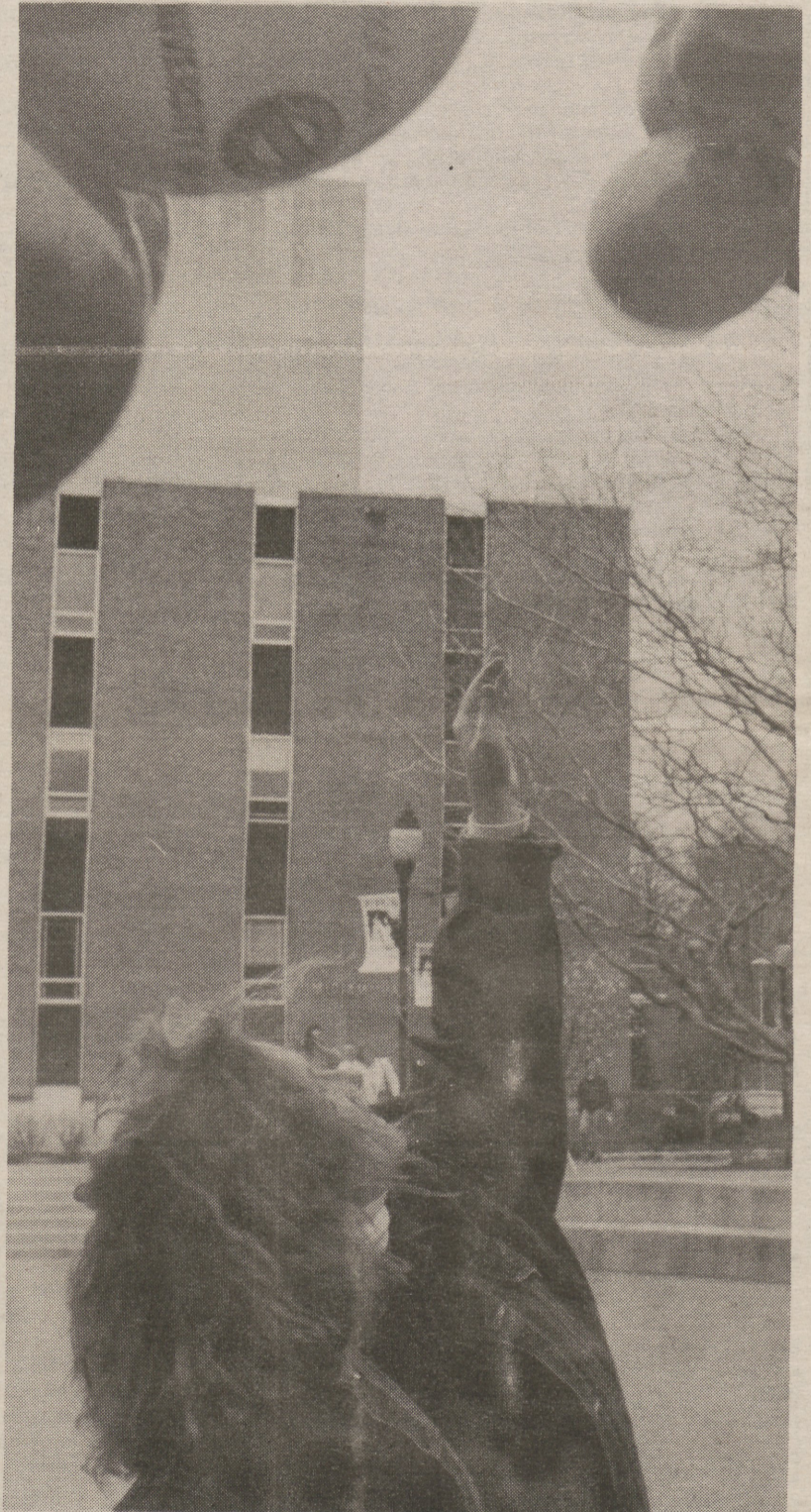
Cathy Wittmeyer, first-year environmental engineering technology major who helped Cleves protest the balloon-resume launch, said that she wanted the seniors to comply with their request.

"We were asking them for a small favor, and they still went on with (the launch)," Wittmeyer said.

Ann B. Riddle, the director of the Annual Support program, who helped in the Senior Week activities, said she was happy to see the large turn-out of seniors.

"I think there's a lot of issues more important that they should be protesting," Riddle said.

Ruffolo thought the launch was a big success and the only intent that they had was to bring seniors together.



Jennifer Zaums/photography editor

A hopeful UD senior launches her resume attached to a Senior Class Challenge balloon in the Plaza.

Of the seniors involved, some thought the resume-balloon launch was a great idea to generate enthusiasm.

"I am getting excited about gradu-

ation," Mike Webster, senior marketing major, said. "(Resume-balloon launch) is unique and a last ditch effort to get a job."

*News*

*\$55 fine for unlicensed dogs*

# Shelter to penalize dog owners

**Jeanne Gallagher**  
STAFF WRITER

As the semester dwindles to an end, so do many student bank accounts, and a fine of \$55 for owning an unlicensed dog could put many students in the red. "There is a real problem with unlicensed dogs in the UD Ghetto," Stephanie Smith, director of the Montgomery County Animal Shelter, said. "The shelter will be going door-to-door checking for licenses on the dogs and

assessing \$55 fines to owners with unlicensed dogs."

The shelter will do so beginning in April.

To combat this problem, the shelter will be at UD Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to license dogs. The licensing will occur in the Kennedy Union lobby, or the Plaza, weather permitting. For those who have owned their dogs less than 30 days, the cost is \$8. Otherwise, the cost is \$16.

Positive Effect, a student-run pub-

lic relations agency, is coordinating the event with the shelter and Iams Pet Supplies. Iams is donating dog food to be raffled off for those who license their dogs.

Smith said that giving a dog all the love in the world isn't enough -- that the dog needs to be properly licensed.

"This protects your dog and allows for a safe and speedy reunion with your dog when it has strayed from home," Smith said.

# Forum discusses recycling programs

**Ed Vebelun**  
STAFF WRITER

The Campus Environmental Audit estimates that the university discards five tons of waste daily.

All of this waste is incinerated, producing harmful effects on the environment.

The campus group EARTH will hold a forum April 2 at 7 p.m. in Boll Theatre to discuss recycling.

EARTH conducted the Campus Environmental Audit to measure the ways in which UD's wastes negatively

effect the environment, Jack Brennan, EARTH co-chair, said.

"This will facilitate the formation of an on-campus recycling program," Brennan said.

City Commissioner Mark Henry will speak on recycling programs that exist in the city of Dayton and relate the role of the university within that setting.

Tom Koogler of Koogler's Suburban will speak on his company's efforts to initiate recycling programs.

Colleen Dailey, recycling coordinator of EARTH, will head the forum.

Existing campus efforts to recycle include collections of glass and alumi-

num in Kennedy Union, the residence halls and throughout the Ghetto.

EARTH plans to extend that effort on and off campus to include recycling of paper, cardboard and plastics.

Area campuses that have already successfully established recycling programs are Wittenburg and Denison. Denison, a school of about 3,000 students, collected 1,400 pounds of aluminum cans for \$597 in September 1989.

The forum will be free and open to all faculty, staff and students.

## campus notes ...

### Tuesday

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

A panel discussion on Palestinian Life in the Occupied Territories featuring the Rev. Alex Awad at 7:30 p.m. in O'Leary Auditorium.

Small group Sodality meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Virginia W. Kettering, 2C lounge.

Stander Symposium on undergraduate research from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the KU Ballroom.

Faculty piano recital by Elena Letnanova in the UD Chapel at 8 p.m.

Lenten film series, sponsored by campus ministry, at noon. Call x3339 for details.

WICI Portfolio Workshop at 7:30 p.m. in McGinnis Center. Call x3226 for details.

### Wednesday

Small group Sodality meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Chaminade 102.

English Association panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. in KU 253.

### Thursday

Teleconference: "Ethics in Higher Education" from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in 101 Alumni Hall. Call x3160 for details.

"Pippin," the spring musical, presented in Boll Theatre at 8 p.m.

### Friday

Noontime concert from noon to 1 p.m. in Torch Lounge.

"Step Into Your Future" black student weekend retreat begins at the Bergamo Center. Call x2002 for details.

### Saturday

Walks of Life Music Fest, sponsored by the Appalachia Club, from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Baujan Field. Admission is \$5. Call x1447 for details.

### Sunday

Chess Club gathering from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in KU 315.

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


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Good seats are still available for \$3 with UD student ID.

Show dates: March 23, 24, 29, 30, 31.

Call 229-2545 for ticket information.

\$500 PRIZES \$100

## Standing Up for Peace CONTEST



Why have some people risked their jobs, their homes, their families and even prison to take a stand for peace? This is *your* chance to find out. The Standing Up for Peace Contest invites you to talk face to face with someone who has refused to fight in war, pay taxes for war, or build weapons for war, and to hear what it's like to take a stand and risk the consequences.

In this contest, you're asked to interview someone who has said *no* to war, and then to express what you think and feel about what you heard by writing something or creating a work of art or music.

The contest is open to young people ages 15-23. The deadline for entries is May 1, 1990.

To enter, send for the Standing Up for Peace Contest Booklet, Fellowship of Reconciliation, Box 271, Nyack, NY 10960, (914) 358-4601.

Standing Up for Peace is a project of the 1990 Celebration of Conscience Committee. Co-sponsors include: CCCO/An Agency for Draft and Military Counseling, Conscience and Military Tax Campaign, Fellowship of Reconciliation, Mennonite Central Committee, Midwest Committee for Military Counseling, National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors, National War Tax Resistance Coordinating Committee, Peace Tax Foundation, War Resisters League.

## \* News

## Student art show displays creativity

Elena Menendez  
STAFF WRITER

The Rike Center Art Gallery in April will present Horvath, a competition and show of works by UD art and photography students.

Creativity knows no limit for the student competitors, who will present art in almost all of its forms, including sculpture, drawing, design, photography, painting, jewelry and ceramics.

About 35 students' works are selected for the show and six are awarded prizes.

First prize is \$200, second prize is \$100 and the third prize is \$50. Three other works will be given honorable mention.

Fees for the contest are \$5 for the first entry and \$4 for additional ones. Entries will be accepted March 28 and 29.

The Horvath display will open at 7 p.m. April 3 in the Rike Center Art Gallery, and the awards will be announced at 8 p.m.

Selecting the winning pieces can be a difficult task, since all the works, regardless of the media, are

in competition with each other -- sculptures with paintings, paintings with designs and so on.

The judge for this year's Horvath is Barry Gealt, professor of fine arts at the University of Indiana. Gealt will view the works here and present his own work in the Kennedy Union Art Gallery.

He will discuss his art at 3 p.m. March 30 in KU.

The Horvath gives students an opportunity to learn about other students' works, and the public the chance to experience the quality of the art produced in Dayton.

"For me, the show is a way of getting critique from the public other than professors," said Ryan E. McCarthy, a participant in the show.

The Horvath was established for Bela C. Horvath, a Hungarian artist and sculptor, who came to the United States after World War II to continue his art work. He was a painting and engineering drawing professor at UD from 1950 to 1952.

Horvath and his wife, Josephine Coppock, later donated money to the university for art contests and scholarships.

*"For me, the show is a way of getting critique from the public other than professors"*

## Socialist-feminist critiques society

Adriana DiFranco  
STAFF WRITER

Revising the future, reinterpreting the past.

These ideals have been the cornerstone of the work produced by Barbara Ehrenreich.

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Kettering Hall Multipurpose Room, the UD community will have the opportunity to hear the insights of this writer and noted social critic.

Author of several books, including "Re-Making Love: The Feminization of Sex," "The Hearts of Men: American Dreams and the Flight from Commitment," Ehrenreich will share her biting critique of contemporary society.

A self-labeled socialist-feminist, Ehrenreich has a long history in left-wing politics. She served as co-chair of the Democratic Socialists of America for seven years and is currently one of five honorary chairs of that organization.

Ehrenreich received her bachelor of arts degree in chemistry and physics from Reed College in Portland, Ore. She went on to earn a doctorate in cell biology from Rockefeller University.

Ehrenreich is a frequent contributor to such periodicals as the New York Times, the New York Times Book Review, the Wall Street Journal, The Nation, and Vogue and Mother Jones magazines.

This extensive distribution of her writing to such a broad segment of the population makes Ehrenreich one of

the most well-known and influential intellectuals in left-wing politics.

Her commentaries encompass such issues as human sexuality, health care, labor issues, abortion and the gender gap.

Ehrenreich consistently maintains a sense of humor, obvious in her tongue-in-cheek writings, which can often be lost when dealing with such confrontational subject matter.

She will speak Thursday on her most recent book "Fear of Falling: The Inner Life of the Middle Class."

The event, free and open to the public, is co-sponsored by DSA and the Student Government Association. Other Times Book Review, the Wall Street Journal, The Nation, and Vogue and Mother Jones magazines.

## Group focuses on broadcasting

Networking may be the buzzword of today's business world.

College Students in Broadcasting help students start networking.

UD's CSB chapter, the fourth active organization of its kind in the United States, plans to hold an awards banquet with its national organization, American Women in Radio and Television April 17.

CSB has sponsored professionals from local radio and news stations such as WVUD Lite 100 FM and WHIO Channel 7 to speak about their careers.

Jim Baldrige, news anchor from Channel 7, has provided members insight on his experience as a news anchor at one of CSB's meetings, according to members.

Co-presidents Lisa Matejick and

Kathy Puglisi said that they would like to see communication majors and other majors, such as marketing, join the new organization.

"The main purpose of CSB is to have an open communication with people in the broadcasting field and members," Puglisi said. "We want to attract women and men who are interested in broadcasting and related fields."

AWRT advisor Tanya Simpson, from WVUD Lite 100, acts as a liaison between the CSB members and Dayton chapter AWRT members and extends invitations to students to attend AWRT functions.


The final AWRT meeting will be held at the Marriott along with the CSB awards banquet at 6 p.m.

The chapter's faculty advisor, Dr.

Phillip Harwood, acts as a liaison between the department of communication and the CSB members and advises and oversees the functioning of the chapter.

There are different leadership possibilities within the organization. Bob Thompson is the chapter's vice-president, Rachel Kress is the treasurer and Holly Swisher is the chapter's secretary. Cara Swisher, Dawn Henry, Dawn Waechter and Heather Seacrist head various committees within the organization.

"(CSB) has been a difficult start like any other new organization," Puglisi said. "We have been successful pulling (CSB) together in less than one semester, due to enthusiastic members."



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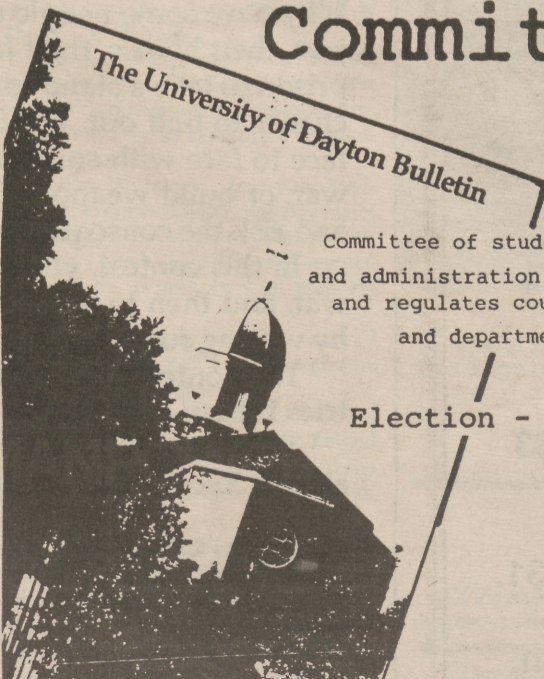
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## Academic Affairs Committee



Committee of students, faculty, and administration which reviews and regulates course proposals and departmental programs

Election - March 29

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## Spring Pops Concert

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3 p.m., KU Ballroom  
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**UD FORUM ON GLOBAL CONCERNS  
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TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1990  
AT 7:00 P.M.  
KENNEDY UNION ART GALLERY

FORUM PANELISTS:  
DR. KARNS  
DR. KERNS  
DR. RHEE

MODERATOR:  
DR. FLOCKERZIE

For reservations and more information call  
Renee Fordi x3264 or John Hajner x4155

**UAO Senior Ball**

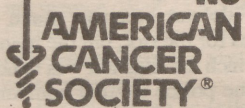
The first Senior Ball for April 6 has been sold out. The second Senior Ball will be April 8.

**Information for the second and final Senior Ball**

Limited 150 tickets available.  
Tickets sold March 28, 29 from 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. in the Torch Lounge.  
Ticket price is \$85 which includes tuxedo and dinner for two.  
Tuxedo fittings will be in the KU Art Gallery on March 28, 29 and 30 from 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. Ladies, if your escort is out of town, please bring his measurements for his tuxedo during the fitting times.  
Please bring extra cash for photos and cocktails.  
Tickets are available to 1990 April and December Grads. The graduating senior must come in person, with validated UD ID, and must pay in full by cash or check. It's first come first serve, and only one ticket per buyer.  
**BLACK TIE REQUIRED**  
Those who are intoxicated will be denied entrance to the ball.

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**AUDITIONS TONIGHT!!!**

**7p.m., Boll Theatre**

*Try out for the childrens show*

**A PRINCESS WHO  
WOULDN'T SMILE**

Show Dates: May 21 - 25  
Rehearsal: May 7

**Scripts are on reserve**

**ATTENTION SENIORS!**

**FACTS ABOUT THE SENIOR CLASS CHALLENGE**

- FACT: Money raised through the senior class challenge provides funding for scholarships, financial aid and new equipment.
- FACT: Seniors are asked to donate \$90, \$50, \$35, \$25, or at a level with which they feel comfortable.
- FACT: Seniors have a full year after graduation to fulfill their pledges.
- FACT: 70% of all UD's undergraduates receive some form of financial aid or scholarship.
- FACT: All gifts made by the class of 1990 will be matched dollar for dollar by the class of 1940.
- FACT: The Senior Class Challenge is part of the annual support programs.
- FACT: Participation in the Senior Class Challenge ensures future students the same opportunities as the class of 1990.

## Opinion

# Flyer News

### Editorial Board

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 MANAGING EDITOR **Ann Hudock**  
 NEWS EDITOR **Kerri Hagan**  
 FEATURES EDITOR **El Domenicone**  
 SPORTS EDITOR **Tom Noie**

## A new era McIntyre, Schmidt can surely turn SGA around

The Student Government Association now has some fresh blood with President-elect J.P. McIntyre and Vice President-elect Pete Schmidt.

Let's wish them the best of luck in turning SGA into the governing body that it has the potential to become.

McIntyre and Schmidt have already made their first move. They met with students Wednesday to discuss amending the SGA Constitution. The more student support the new administration can gather and the more McIntyre and Schmidt can do for the students, the better chance SGA has at becoming a well-liked and well respected governing body.

It's been a rough year for UD's student government, but McIntyre and Schmidt have the ability and know-how to turn that around.

Here's to the 1990-91 SGA.

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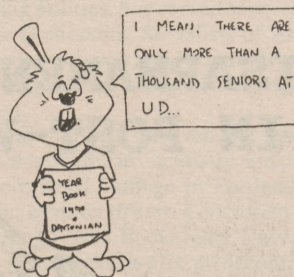
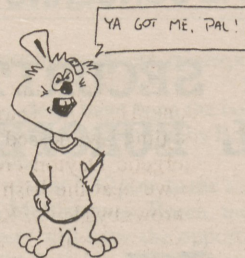
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Subscriptions are available to alumni, at a rate of \$15 per year.

HEY! AT WHAT OTHER UNIVERSITY CAN YOU WAIT FOUR HOURS FOR TICKETS TO A SENIOR BALL AND COME UP EMPTY, LIKE IT WAS SOLD OUT?!



... SO WHY SHOULD MORE THAN THREE HUNDRED WANT TO GO AT ALL? THAT'S SILLY!



BUT THE SCHOOL SHOULDN'T WORRY - I'M SURE THE SENIORS WILL HAVE LONG FORGOTTEN THIS BY THE TIME "UD TELEFUND" CALLS THEM FOR DONATIONS!



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## Flyers come back to life with Ghetto riots

Pandemonium. That's the only way to describe the Ghetto the weekend that the basketball team went to the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1985.

I remember running into Kiefaber Street seconds after UD beat Illinois in the first round of the tournament and hugging people I did not know.

The celebration moved to the 200 block of Kiefaber where the street was packed with students dancing to UD's new fight song, "Back To Life," rolling around in the mud and just having a traditional UD good time.

I loved every minute of it.

The party, lasting into the early morning hours, featured another unofficial UD tradition, understandably frowned upon by university officials -- couch burning.

As I walked home, covered from head to toe with mud and tired from the dancing I did, all I could think about was how big the celebration would be Saturday night.

**Matthew J. Dunn**  
GUEST COLUMNIST

Upon the declaration that the student referendum March 12 has upheld the results of the 1990-91 student government elections, and knowing that I have taken every path that has been made available to me in regards to my appellate rights and rights to due process concerning the disqualification of the Dunn/Minatel ticket from the election, I would like to acknowledge and congratulate the ticket of J.P. McIntyre/Pete Schmidt on winning the positions of president/executive vice president.

While I will always question whether the actions and processes against the Dunn/Minatel

Insight?

**John Moore**

What more could a student ask for? St. Patrick's day combined with the excitement of March Madness was going to be wild.

Unfortunately, the bad news came on Friday when most of us heard that a man was seriously injured and others were hurt during Thursday night's celebration. It's upsetting to think that what started as celebration turned to tragedy for some.

While I looked forward to Saturday's festivities, I could not help but wonder if we had taken things too far.

The combination of St. Patrick's day and the anticipation of the big game against Arkansas made for a lively Ghetto. It seemed as though the Ghetto, like the basketball team, was finally "Back To Life."

ticket were fair, they should not reflect qualifications and competence of the McIntyre/Schmidt administration. The Dunn/Minatel ticket sought to serve the student body through the positions of the Student Government Association president and executive vice president.

It is my belief that the McIntyre/Schmidt ticket will be able to serve the student body.

It is my challenge to them that they do, indeed, serve in the best interest of the students, to "meet the challenges" that lie ahead, and above all, insure that fairness and justice prevail over all actions, procedures and policies set forth by their administration.

My thanks go out to all those who have supported the Dunn/Minatel ticket throughout the

Game time rolled around, and all the streets were clear as students crowded around their television sets to cheer the Flyers on to victory.

The team lost but that did not dampen the spirits of the many students who once again blocked Kiefaber.

I was not much in the mood to party, but I sat on a friend's porch and watched the growing celebration.

As the crowd grew larger, UD police tried to clear the street, but the crowd didn't move.

Police in riot gear moved in, and the street was cleared briefly, but the police soon retreated after being bombarded with bottles, firecrackers and skyrockets.

It was at that moment I realized that yes, we had gone too far. People who know me know that I love a good party just as much as the next person, but this was getting out of hand.

Being a college student does not put one above the law, but sometimes I don't think we real-

ize this. If this had happened anywhere else in the city, the police might have reacted with force and the results could have been dangerous.

Having a good time doesn't give one the right to ignore the law or the safety of others.

Burning couches and throwing objects at police officers who are trying to do their job is no way to have a good time.

However, the police could have also handled the situation differently. Things might not have gotten so out of hand if the police had blocked off the street and allowed students to gather. This would have allowed them to patrol the crowd and deal with people who were causing trouble.

I do not mean to make excuses for the riot, but the manner in which the situation was handled by the police invited confrontation.

It is a shame that what started out as a fun weekend had to end with a riot on Kiefaber Street.

## Dunn wishes good luck to student government

election and the turmoil that followed. Words cannot express the heart-felt gratitude that I have for those who had faith in the Dunn/Minatel ticket. The overwhelming support that the Dunn/Minatel ticket received truly showed the meaning of family here at UD; for the genuine concern was not only for Dunn/Minatel but also for the rights of the students, as voters, and the future of our SGA.

I would like to challenge my supporters and the entire student body to not lose faith in student government or the university. The slogan for the Dunn/Minatel ticket was "Students and SGA -- Together -- A Push for Success." Next year can still be a success. I encourage all students to get involved on campus. As I have

found through my experiences here at UD, one can serve the university through community without being involved in SGA. There are over 120 clubs and organizations on campus and each, in its own way, makes a significant contribution to the university.

As the year draws to a close, I ask you to remember that you can still have a tremendous impact on the university through involvement in SGA as well as the many other organizations and activities that the university sponsors. I challenge each student to realize that we can make a difference and that we, together with SGA, can still make a push for success and make the university the best it can be.

**✂ Letters**

## Cartoonist continues to offend campus women

I've been quietly watching for the last few weeks as Kevin O'Mahoney has made a complete fool of himself and has insisted on making a bad situation worse. Now I think the time has come to put him and his opinions to rest.

Kevin is one of the most blatantly sexist people at this university and to legitimize his opinions through a vehicle such as the student newspaper is ridiculously offensive.

With the problems women currently face in trying to achieve equality in this male-dominated society, people like Kevin O'Mahoney and the Flyer News editorial board only make our situation worse by making these opinions acceptable in a public arena. While I recognize freedom of speech, I question the editorial board's decision to print these harmful opinions.

Free speech arguments aside, I contend that if O'Mahoney had made the same type of stereotypical comments with racist overtones, he would have been severely reprimanded and yanked off the editorial staff of the Flyer News so quickly his head would spin. Making sexist comments should be no different.

Every cartoon he has drawn since the rapes on campus has been blatantly sexist. First he tells women that it is their fault that they are raped. "Stop being victims," he told us. Then he makes the situation worse with his "retraction, but not an apology." What is that supposed to mean? A retraction means that you admit the statement was wrong. If he admits the statement was wrong, what's holding him back from apologizing? Is he afraid to concede any kind of point to women?

His third cartoon shows him as the martyr of overpowering, over-reacting women. Well, O'Mahoney, I really feel sorry for you since you are the only one to blame if you have ostracized yourself.

In this cartoon he calls female UD students "co-eds." This university has been co-educational for at least 100 years; all students are co-eds, not

just women. To say otherwise denies that women have any kind of legitimate place on this campus, which just may be his goal -- he certainly has done a marvelous job so far in denigrating women.

His most recent cartoon deals with women's looks. Kevin wants to know "why all those cute girls in the PAC wear spandex tights and then ruin the whole effect with those horrid boxer shorts."

Where did he get the idea that the sole purpose of women's dress was to turn men on?

Do women have no other value than their looks and their potential to have sex? O'Mahoney's cartoons show that he thinks these are the only values women have.

In fact, with his past statements that say women are to blame for being raped, O'Mahoney seems to be contradicting himself with this most recent cartoon. One might think he would approve of those boxers to hide as much of the female body from male eyes as possible so as not to provoke them to rape.

By printing these cartoons in the paper, the Flyer News editorial board is automatically accepting these opinions as their own. The paper makes disclaimers about the opinions in columns and letters to the editor, but not about cartoons. That makes O'Mahoney's sexist opinions the Flyer News' sexist opinions. Even if the paper did have a disclaimer about opinions in cartoons, the editorial board is still legitimizing those sexist thoughts by printing them, especially right next to the paper's editorial. That is intolerable in any newspaper anywhere.

I call for some sort of indication that the Flyer News' editorial board is not indeed sexist and a verification that it is not encouraging this kind of thought because the paper's track record as yet this year has only shown that it is encouraging sexism.

Mary DeBauche  
Senior English major

## Student extends congratulations to O'Brien, basketball team

I would like to congratulate Coach Jim O'Brien and his coaching staff on a job well done. The Notre Dame game was the first time I witnessed such an electric, energetic Dayton crowd. In 1986, when we beat the Irish on two clutch free throws by Negele Knight in front of a national cable television audience, was the first time I watched the Flyer Faithful jumping out of their seats until the end of the game. Don't get me wrong, there have been some great victories since that day in March 1986, such as the victory over St. Louis in Dayton in 1989, Bill Uhl's tip in at the buzzer to open the 1989 season against Bucknell, Troy McCracken's free throws in the closing seconds against Ohio State in St. John's Arena in December 1987. But the difference is that

those victories were overshadowed by losing seasons in the decline of the Don Donoher era.

These two victories over Notre Dame and Xavier summarize the 1989-90 season and the beginning of the Jim O'Brien era -- electric, energetic, committed and mostly emphasized by their class. The Jim O'Brien coaching staff is a class act that has earned a lot of respect from the UD students, alumni and fans. O'Brien has been able to do something that Donoher wasn't able to do the last three seasons -- keep the crowd in their seats until the game was over by keeping them entertained. I think that O'Brien recognizes the game of basketball as a form of entertainment for the crowd, thus he makes it fun and enjoyable for the crowd to

watch and the athletes to play.

As for Negele Knight, McCracken, Uhl, Noland Robinson, Ray Springer and Anthony Corbitt, we're going to miss you guys a lot, but we have to move on. Those of you out there who doubt if the Flyers will be able to compete for the Midwestern Collegiate Conference title next year without the leadership of Knight and the post-up of Corbitt are probably the same people who doubted if O'Brien could bring a winning season to a team that had three successful losing seasons.

Well, let the class act speak for itself.

Thomas Galvin  
Junior marketing major

## Ghetto-goers, police should cooperate

When I was a first-year student, our family was intact. I, like any other first-year student, would go out in groups, cups in hand, walk around and have a great time moving from party to party. Hundreds of other students would do the same thing would never stop. There would be no reason to walk around the Ghetto other than to have a good time. Hoards of other people were doing the same. Any weekend night, weather permitting, was a great Ghetto night.

Because of St. Patrick's Day and a successful basketball season, the

festive times reminded me of what the Ghetto used to be like. But I can't help feeling that our family is torn apart not only from outside but also from within.

Certain authorities have been coming down hard with laws and policies making what was once a unifying weekly experience only a memory. The unity dissolves.

The past week's celebrations was sort of like the way things used to be. It was like a family reunion. But there are always black sheep in the family. The past week's events were destructive and people got hurt. The few spoiled it for the many and the authorities' billy

clubs cracked against everyone's heads. Are we in a military school where even the innocent are forced within their houses by armed policemen in riot gear.

First-year students, your brothers and sisters are here to ask you not to give up our dream, where we can call ourselves a true UD family the way it used to be, celebrating together in unity.

Otto Wild  
Junior communication management major

## Public Safety respects students' rights

It was a festive evening at UD (March 10). Security truly had their hands full. Nevertheless, they did an excellent job. Everybody was allowed to have their fun, and action was only taken when it was absolutely needed. Moreover, students were just blowing off accumulated steam from the long winter months, and security seemed

to realize this. It is refreshing to see security so understanding, and hopefully they will keep that attitude as Dayton winds down to the Final Four.

Sean Doheny  
First-year communication major

## Columnist must appreciate Dayton Daily

A word of advice to Eric Timar: remember the old saying, "Those who live in glass houses ... ?" These are words he should live by, especially when he's attacking the Dayton Daily News for poor journalism. But, beyond Timar's own dubious journalistic credentials, his recent abuse of the Dayton Daily is inherently weak for another major reason: it is based on faulty assumption. Timar assumes that the Dayton Daily is at fault for presenting somewhat admittedly trivial columns. This is his error. His view would be correct if the paper presented these columns at the expense of other newsworthy material, but that is not the case. The Dayton Daily News, though

it is not the New York Times, does cover major news stories. Perhaps if Timar realized that the Dayton Daily has more than that "one section" he seems so intent on reading and criticizing, and might not be so overzealous to attack Ann Landers and Miss Manners. Believe it or not, they do serve a function. Some people read them, or they wouldn't be in the paper. And just because these people have other concerns does not mean they are less aware or worried about third world hunger than Timar.

Attacking this section is akin to attacking the sports or comics sections because they don't deal with third world hunger either. And even though I don't

care much for Miss Manners, I do like sports and comics. What would Timar have us do, censor all material he did not find particularly world-threatening?

Timar, most types of information have their place in a newspaper (your column excepted, of course). Most newspapers even -- strange, but true -- put the most important news in the most prominent place: the front page. If you get the chance, take a look at one.

Greg Schaefer  
Sophomore, major undeclared.

## 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.

The Flyer News reserves the right to reject or edit all letters.

## Beer does not enhance campus paper, academics

Obviously I am missing something. The March 6 letter to the editor from the band Agnes Moorehead Platter (great name, by the way) commented on how the Flyer News ads for Old Milwaukee and Old Milwaukee Light "enhance" the paper and that "future cooperation ... will result in an even greater academic and social quality of campus life."

Beer ads in the campus newspaper will raise our academic quality? Please explain the connection.

L.B. Fred  
Director of Special Programs

CENSUS '90



# Census '90: the big o

## Census Facts

According to the U.S. Department of Commerce...

**Cost:** \$2.6 billion -- the total cost of planning, executing and presenting the results from 1984 to 1993.

\$1.3 billion+ -- will be spent in 1990.

**Jobs:** 635,000 temporary jobs will be created. 565,000 people will be hired by the Census Bureau

1.6 million people will be tested for temporary jobs.

300,000 people will be employed during peak census-taking activities.

**Coverage:** 106 million questionnaire packages.

**Participants:** 70 million mail returns expected.

**Dates:** April 1 - Census Day

Present until May - Visit housing units in rural areas to drop off or pick up forms.

April-June - Visit housing units that did not return census forms.

Oct. -- Complete all field work.

Dec. 31 -- Deliver all apportionment counts to the President.

April 1, 1991 - Deadline for all states to receive redistricting counts. The Census Bureau will deliver redistricting counts to each state on a flow basis.

### The 1990 Census Will Tell Us...

- \* How the nation is changing.
- \* The condition of housing.
- \* Education, employment and income information about your area.
- \* The census takes the social and economic pulse of the nation.

Page 2

**QUESTIONS ASKED OF ALL PERSONS**

**PLEASE ALSO ANSWER HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS**

**PERSON 1**

Last name \_\_\_\_\_ Middle initial \_\_\_\_\_ First name \_\_\_\_\_

Last name \_\_\_\_\_ First name \_\_\_\_\_

**2. How is this person related to PERSON 1?**  
 Please fill one column for each person listed in Question 1a on page 1.  
 Fill ONE circle for each person.  
 If Other relative of person in column 1, fill circle and print exact relationship, such as mother-in-law, grandparent, son-in-law, niece, cousin, and so on.

**3. Sex**  
 Fill ONE circle for each person.  
 Male  Female

**4. Race**  
 Fill ONE circle for the race that the person considers himself/herself to be.  
 If Indian (Amer.), print the name of the enrolled or principal tribe.  
 If Other Asian or Pacific Islander (API), print one group, for example: Hmong, Fijian, Laotian, Thai, Tongan, Pakistani, Cambodian, and so on.  
 If Other race, print race.

White  
 Black or Negro  
 Indian (Amer.) (Print the name of the enrolled or principal tribe.)  
 Eskimo  
 Aleut  
 Chinese  
 Filipino  
 Hawaiian  
 Korean  
 Vietnamese  
 Asian or Pacific Islander (A)  
 Japanese  
 Asian I  
 Samo  
 Guan  
 Othe  
 Other race (Print race)

**5. Age and year of birth**  
 a. Print each person's age at last birthday. Fill in the matching circle below each box.  
 b. Print each person's year of birth and fill the matching circle below each box.

a. Age: 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 2 2 2 3 3 3 4 4 4 5 5 5 6 6 6 7 7 7 8 8 8 9 9 9

b. Year of b: 1 8 9

**6. Marital status**  
 Fill ONE circle for each person.  
 Now married  
 Widowed  
 Divorced

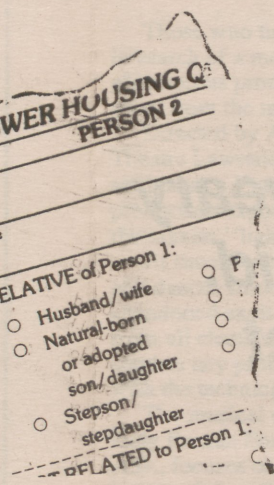
**7. Is this person of Spanish/Hispanic origin?**  
 Fill ONE circle for each person.  
 No (not Spanish/  
 Yes, Mexican, M  
 Yes, Puerto Rica  
 Yes, Cuban  
 Yes, other Spanis  
 (Print one group, Colombian, Dor Salvadoran, Sp

**FOR CENSUS USE**



Special Section

# Count to end the century



**Strictly Confidential**

Title 13 of the United States Code does not allow welfare agencies, Immigration and Naturalization Services, the Internal Revenue Service, courts, police, the military, any institution or any person to obtain information showing how individuals answered the census questionnaire.

The Supreme Court has ruled that individual answers are "absolutely confidential."

The 1990 Census will be the 21st in the nation's history and the largest and most complex ever undertaken, with an expected count of 250 million people and 106 million housing units, according to the United States Bureau of the Census.

The census is the full count of every man, woman and child living in the entire United States along with a count of every housing unit in the country conducted on Census Day, April 1.

The need for a census came about after the 13 colonies broke their ties with Great Britain in 1783, after the Revolutionary War. Due to the high cost of that war, the new nation had to find a way to pay for the debt. One such way was to divide the debt equally among the people.

A second need for the census was to create a truly representative government by providing an equal number of seats in the houses of Congress.

The United States Constitution mandates a census every 10 years to apportion representatives among the states in Article 1, Section 2.

Today's count determines Congressional representation as well as the allocation of billions of dollars of federal, state and local funds for many programs including health, welfare, housing and education.

The count also is the foundation for economic planning at all levels. For example, many businesses use census statistics for research, advertising and marketing.

The census data can be used in many ways. One applicant used the census to locate new playgrounds convenient to underserved children.

## How Census Information Is Used From the Bureau of The Census

**Purpose:**  
Population counts needed to apportion seats in the U.S. House of Representatives.

- Determine state legislative district boundaries.
- Meet critical national data needs for the next 10 years.

**Programs:** *Federal\** - Allocate funds from federal grant programs. Identify areas needing bilingual education.

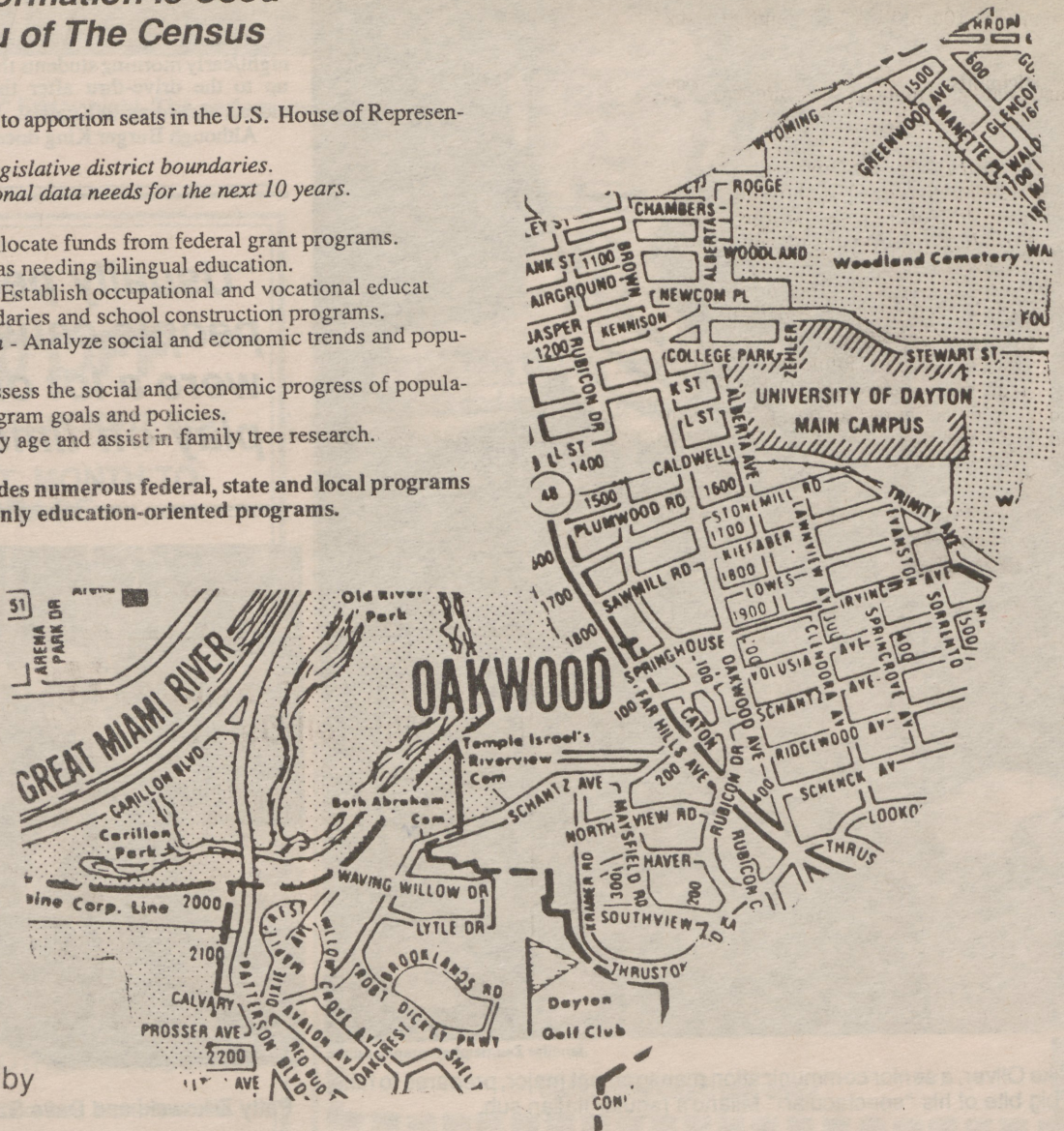
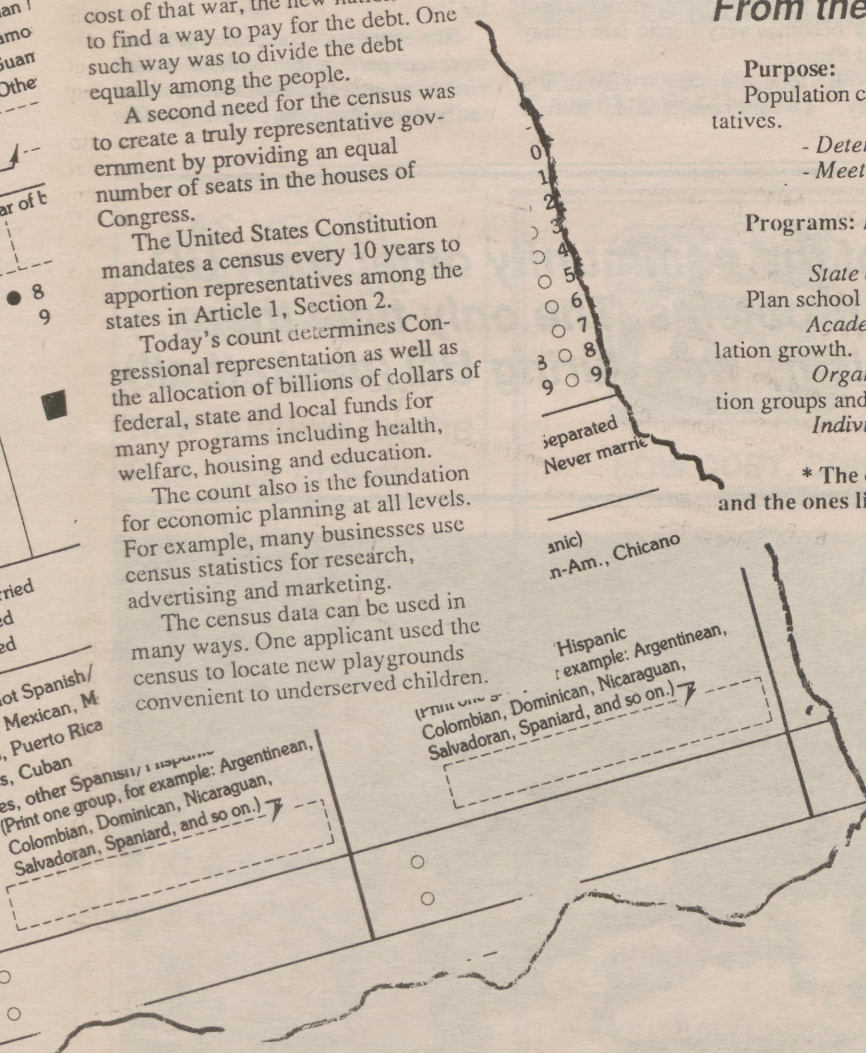
*State and Local\** - Establish occupational and vocational education. Plan school district boundaries and school construction programs.

*Academic Research* - Analyze social and economic trends and population growth.

*Organizations* - Assess the social and economic progress of population groups and develop program goals and policies.

*Individuals* - Verify age and assist in family tree research.

\* The census provides numerous federal, state and local programs and the ones listed are mainly education-oriented programs.



Statistics compiled by Rachel Kress

*Features and Entertainment*

# Flyers feast in familiar fast-food feeding frenzy

**El Domenicone**  
FEATURES EDITOR  
**Kevin Amorim**  
STAFF WRITER  
**Jennifer Zaums**  
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

It's late Friday night. You've been at this party for quite a while.

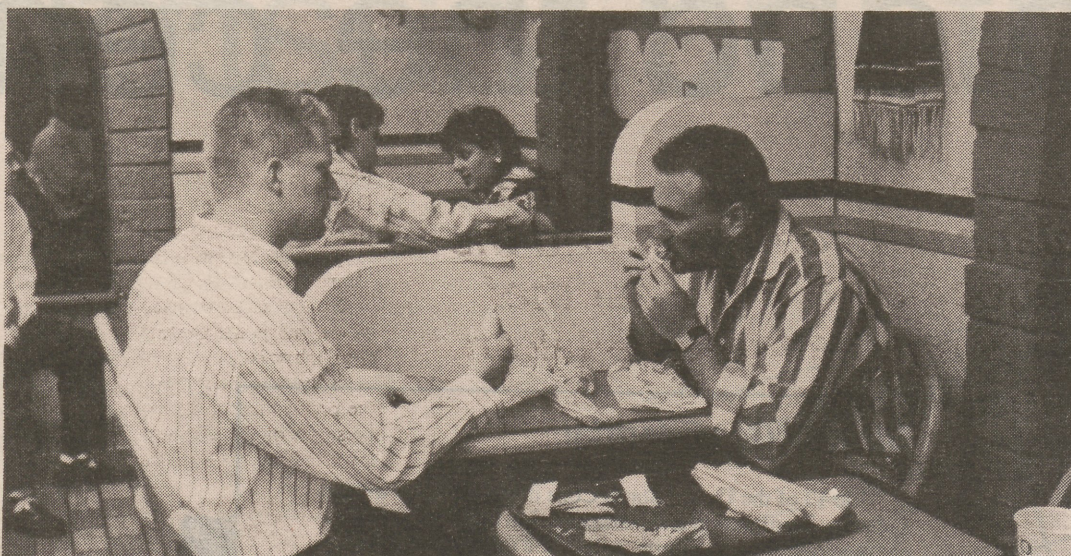
And suddenly hunger hits. "Where do you go?" "Dude, man, I go to Taco Bell," said Jim Wichman, a junior criminal justice major.

He is not the only one. Area food establishments are often bombarded Friday and Saturday nights with UD students who crave a mid-night snack after several hours of partying.

Taco Bell, Burger King, Milano's. Which do you choose?

"I go to Taco Bell," said junior electrical engineering major Megan Archer. "It's like a second dinner. It's a ritual. Soft tacos reign."

Although Taco Bell seems to be a popular choice among students, night



Jennifer Zaums/photography editor

Students make a run for the border at Taco Bell on Brown Street late Friday and Saturday nights.

management and employees there have anything but a fiesta.

"You said the wrong word -- 'UD,'" a frustrated employee of the Brown Street store said. "You sit here on a

Friday or Saturday night," he said. "(UD) is where most of our business comes from, but it's not worth it."

Burger King employees disagree. "UD gives us our business at night," she said.

According to Manager Tammy Keatley, weekends are not very rowdy at the Brown Street Burger King.

She said they serve many students who frequent the store on a regular basis. The tiles on the front counter in Burger King even spell out "UD" in red and blue.

"We talk to the students," Keatley said.

Burger King even caters to the late night/early morning students that walk up to the drive-thru after the store closes, according to Keatley.

Although Burger King does keep a

security guard on duty on the weekend, one guard said problems with UD students are rare.

"Usually people of the community other than UD people cause the problems," said Barry Takacs, who was on duty Saturday night.

"The only time there were a lot of problems was during UD (basketball) play-off time," he said.

Although Human Ecology junior Kristin Shanley was eagerly awaiting a Milano's sub Saturday, she said, "I usually go to Burger King because it's cheap and always open, but tonight I don't have a car."

Unlike Burger King, Milano's usually becomes very hectic late Friday and Saturday.

"It's loud, it's crazy, it's drunk, it's busy," a weary cashier said. "Sure, I

**"It's loud, it's crazy, it's drunk, it's busy," a weary cashier said. "Sure, I get annoyed."**

get annoyed." She had to wake one student Saturday night who actually fell asleep in the take-out half of the restaurant while waiting for his sandwich.

As with the other fast food establishments on Brown Street, Milano's location attracts many Ghetto-dwellers.

Senior communication management major Mike Oliver enjoyed his sub on the steps of Milano's late Saturday in the chilly night air.

"I go to Milano's on the weekends because it's near my house," he said. "The regular Italian Sub is spectacular."

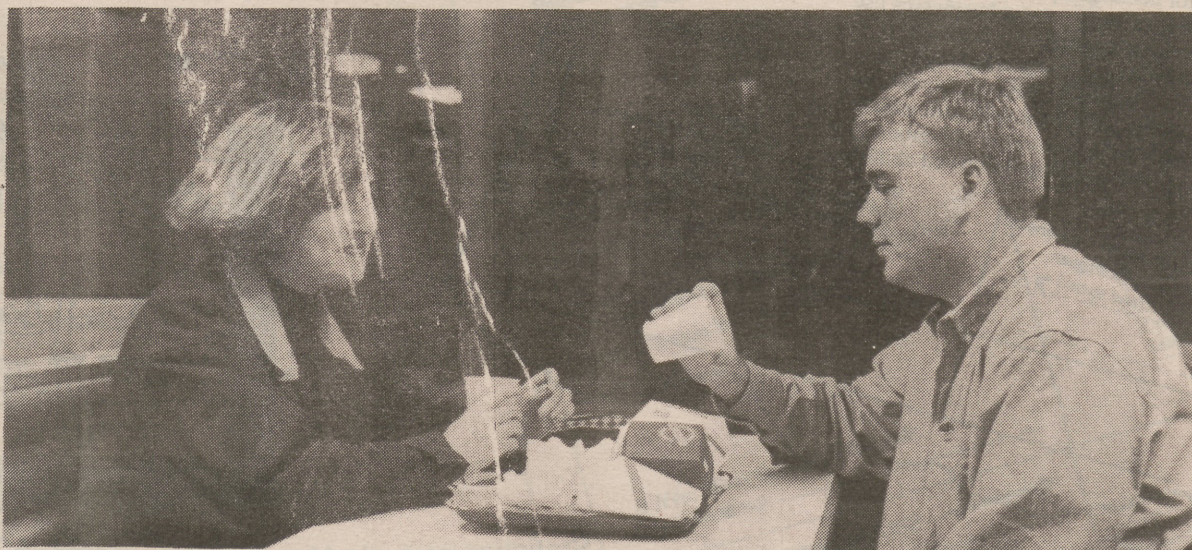
The night isn't complete for many weekend party-goers without a late visit to an area fast-food restaurant to satisfy those after-hours cravings.

**"Usually people of the community other than UD people cause the problems. The only time there were a lot of problems was during UD (basketball) play-off time."**



Jennifer Zaums/photography editor

Mike Oliver, a senior communication management major, prepares to take a big bite of his "spectacular" Milano's regular Italian sub.



Jennifer Zaums/photography editor

Patty Zilkowski and Dave Szink finish off their midnight snacks at Burger King Saturday night.

## ✂ Features and Entertainment

# Light-hearted 'Pippin' promises fun, not frills

Kathy Kremer  
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Those who turn away from Pippin in search of a more perfected, glamorous production will also turn away from the moral of the show.

Directed by Assistant Professor of Theatre Lawrence L. Selka, and described as a "musical parable," this production expounds on and follows the maxim "lighten up."

At times voices could be stronger and dances smoother, but the spirit of abandoned excitement that oozes from all elements of the production soothes any problems one might have with the technical quality.

The musical comedy, set in the Holy Roman Empire around 780 A.D., focuses on King Charlemagne's budding, bumbling son Pippin. Fresh out of the impractical haven of college, Pippin is determined to find the true meaning of life. He embarks on a series of flings with the military, politics, creative life and the wild side.

His failure at each endeavor only heightens his emptiness, but he is steadfast in his stance that he is meant for more than the simple life. Then along comes Catherine who redefines his ideas of simplicity.

Senior Mike D'Aurelio, an electrical engineering major, is perfectly cast as Pippin. D'Aurelio's earnest looks, coupled with his strong singing voice, helps him to pull off the leading role.

Bridget Rush, a sophomore communication management major, makes a strong Boll Theatre debut with her performance as Catherine.

***In all elements of the production Selka breaks certain theatre boundaries. The open set, the semblance of costumes and the burlesque humor suggest that Pippin is not meant to be taken too seriously.***



Scott Smith/senior staff photographer

Cast members perform in the musical "Pippin" Friday night. The performance will also run at 8 p.m. March 29, 30 and 31, in Boll Theatre.

Rush's voice has a clear vibrancy that is fitting for the role.

Adding a mystical element to the story is the narrator, the Leading Player, who is the jolly, evil controller of the chorus and Pippin. Played by junior mathematics major Dan Simon, the Leading Player is a jesting tempter who attempts to lure Pippin into his hedonistic cult by offering him easy routes to meaning.

Simon's facial gestures and maniacal laugh are perfect for his devilish role.

Simon's charm, as well as that of the production, is heightened by the presence of the chorus. The chorus is the Leading Player's happy puppets

who help narrate the tale with their singing and dancing. Composed of almost 15 student actors, the chorus lights up the open, rake stage at the show's beginning by dancing in their colorful, clownlike costumes.

Dawn Montgomery, a sophomore English and history major, and Christopher Polomsky, a senior biology major, give one of the most notable dance performances.

Another pleasant surprise is the performance of Dr. Herbert W. Martin, professor of English and poet laureate. Martin, as Berthe, is a hilarious representation of the power of the simple life.

However, it is not only the acting that makes the play.

The sounds of the orchestra, directed by David Hoffman, define and heighten the moods of scenes.

While Jan Berg captures the light-spirited aspect of the production with the costumes, Berg's costumes, which fit character's personalities rather than the time period, add a comic element to the play. It is humorous to watch the robed King Charles give serious advice to his son clad in a muscle shirt and high tops.

Angela Gelineau and Dan Kilian do an excellent job with make-up especially with the faces of chorus members. Each member's face suits his or her individual way of moving and acting, which heightens the overall power of the group.

In all elements of the production Selka breaks certain theatre boundaries. The open set, the semblance of costumes and the burlesque humor suggest that Pippin is not meant to be taken too seriously.

Pippin will be performed at 8 p.m. March 29, 30 and 31 in Boll Theatre.

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## ✕ Features and Entertainment

# Student's bad luck pays off; earns Daytona trip for free

**Robert T. Hartman**  
STAFF WRITER

"I deserve a free trip to Daytona because I have had the worst four months any person should be required to endure," wrote Jim Ryder, senior mechanical engineering technology major.

Ryder submitted his essay for a contest called "Why I Deserve a Free Dayton to Daytona Trip." His essay won and he will be going to Daytona this year, paid for by the Student Government Association.

Ryder's four months started when he tried to go home for Christmas vacation.

In that time, he badly damaged two automobiles, had a credit card rejected which prevented him from renting a car, missed two of his flights home and was stranded at the airport.

As if this isn't enough, his wallet was stolen with all of his job interview contacts, his bookbag was stolen and left in the rain, ruining some drawings and making all his books "three inches wider," he said.

This wouldn't have been so bad, Ryder explains in his essay, except that he was forced to drop the class which the drawings were for. This means he will have to take the class this summer and won't be able to graduate on time in April.

The thief got away with a calculator and some of Ryder's dad's writing utensils. "He's gonna have a cow," Ryder wrote.

A couple of weeks later the stereo was stolen from his jeep.

The whole four months ended up costing Ryder an estimated \$1,200 dollars.

The free trip to Daytona is by no means total compensation to Ryder, but he said, "At this point I'll take anything that's free."

Ryder came to UD in the Summer Trial Enrollment Program, with plans to get good grades and then transfer to the University of Colorado. "I wanted to pole vault (with their track team) and ski as much as possible," he said.

Then he saw the Ghetto. "It was incredible," Ryder said. "A whole neighborhood of students. That's something you're not going to find anywhere else."

Ryder goes on to say, "You can go to a UD party and not know a soul and still have a great time."

"The people here are really cool. If you go to another school, I doubt as many people even say 'Hi' to you just when you're walking around."

Ryder has lived at various places in the Ghetto and has collected many good memories.

"One day (while living at 104 Lawnview Ave.), we got a memo from Joe Belle saying that he was not going to allow a block party that evening. We hadn't even heard of any block party so this was news to us. Anyway, we decided to put a banner on our house saying 'There is No Block Party Here Tonight.'"

"As it turns out," Ryder continued, "It was the biggest block party of the year."

Ryder also recently made two appearances in Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity's mock dating game in the

Pub. Acting as an obnoxious, sarcastic, witty, eligible bachelor, Ryder said things while playing the game that are unsuitable for publication.

He gets away with it, he said, "Because when I say things, I just say them to be funny, not to hurt anyone. I just try to entertain people."

Somewhere in the middle of the interview, Ryder's housemate asked him jokingly why someone would want to interview him.

Ryder quickly returned the joke with, "When I was three years old, I learned to stuff a sock in my pants, and ever since I've been really popular with the girls."

He laughed hard at that one.

Believe it or not there is a serious professional side to Jim Ryder. He spent three semesters co-oping at a waste water treatment plant in York, Pa., with Shook of West Virginia. He also worked in the company's Dayton office for one semester.

"I think co-oping is great," he said. "I have so many job offers because of my co-oping."

After graduation, Ryder said he thinks he will go to Bocca Raton, Fla., to work with U.S. Mechanical. "They offered me anywhere on the east coast, and for \$1,000 dollars more than any other offer I get."

He may have had a terrible four months but things seem to be looking pretty descent for him now.

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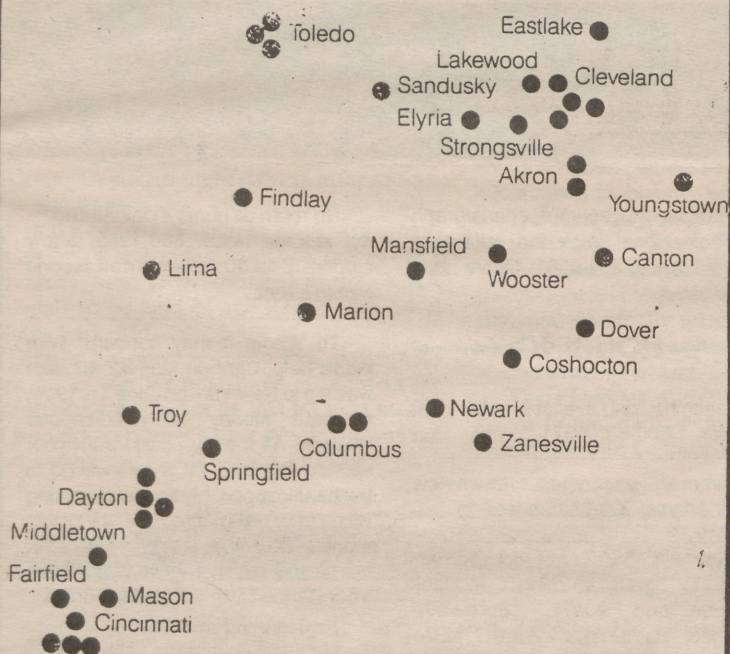
### TOUR DE TEKE

Sun., April 1, 1990  
11 a.m.

UD Campus

Call 228-2769 to find out how you can participate in the 1990 TOUR DE TEKE, a series of three criterium bicycle races open to all. All proceeds from this event will go to the American Diabetes Association. Sponsored by WTUE and TKE.

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### Watch For



THE NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

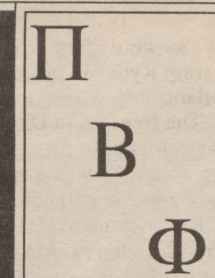
Featured in the next issue of  
*U. The National College Newspaper:*

Law students helping the homeless  
Recruiting foreign athletes  
for college teams  
Students steal long-distance service

Look for  
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on your campus in April

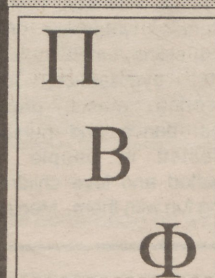
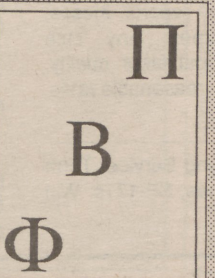


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The sisters of  
Pi Beta Phi  
welcome  
their newest sisters!

Colleen Knack  
Stephanie Kolosi  
Michelle Mack  
Jen Prehn  
Christine Read  
Heather Stack  
Astrid Thillet  
Suzy Ulanski  
Beth Weber  
Katie Weber



## Sports

# First-year player Alex Robertson feeds Flyer talent

Mary Ann Diemer  
STAFF WRITER

UD head Coach Jim O'Brien likes the up-tempo game.

He coaches a style of basketball that relies on defensive quickness and fast break opportunities. When he signed his first recruit at UD, he chose a player whose fast hands and defensive skills fit perfectly into that style.

Incredibly, the signing of first-year student Alex Robertson came just days before the 1989-90 school year began.

In the summer of 1989, the Chicago native was waiting to receive the results from his college boards to determine if he would attend UD or a junior college. Robertson had chosen to take a class to prepare for the test, and as a result had to put off taking the boards until the end of his senior year. Fortunately, the results easily met university standards, and Alex became a Flyer.

When assistant coach Butch Carter first talked to Robertson in June, Alex became interested in UD's program.

He compared the fast-paced game that O'Brien employs to the style of play he was used to in high school.

Not only had Robertson been playing defense by the end of the year, but

he was also adding some scoring punch to compliment teammates and fellow guards Ray Springer, Negele Knight and Norm Grevey.

He excels at altering and stealing passes and believes that his "quick hands on defense" allow him to make positive things happen on the court.

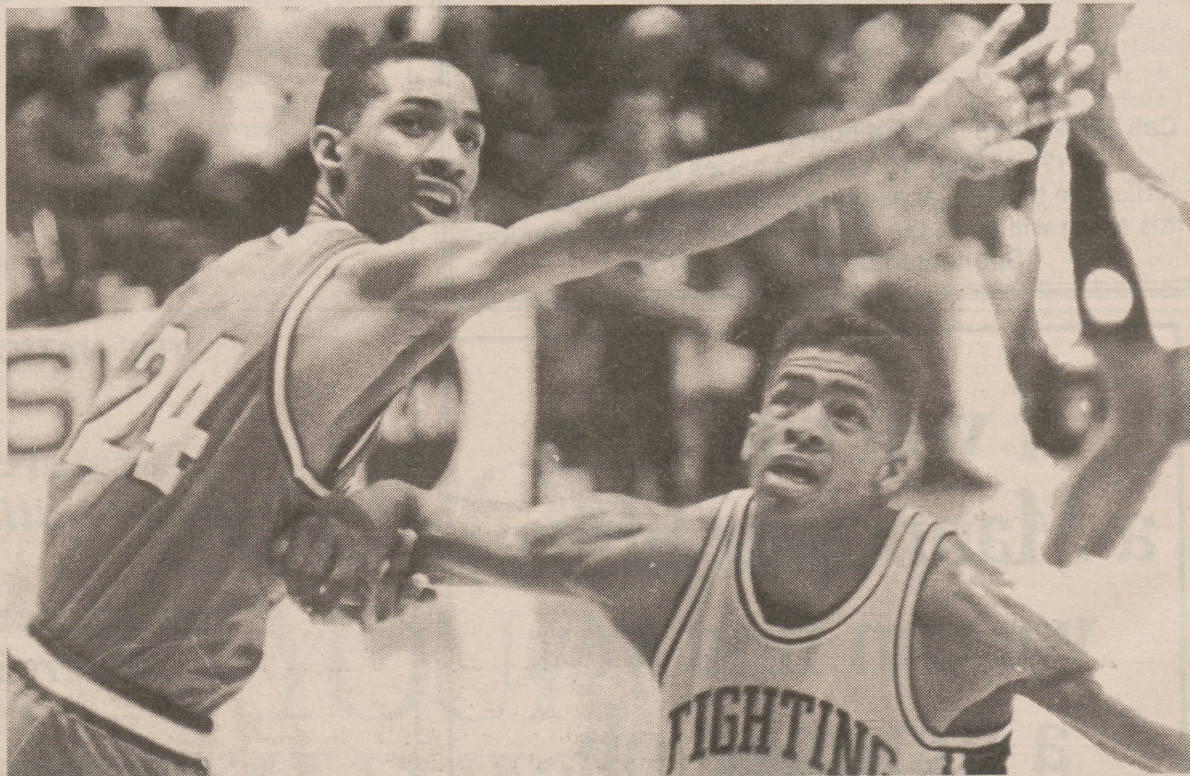
Since defense is such an important aspect of O'Brien's coaching philosophy, Robertson feels he will fit in well for the next three years. He believes O'Brien is a great motivator whose "philosophy of the game makes you have a winning attitude."

Another part of O'Brien's game that has rubbed off on Robertson is team-oriented attitude.

"I wanted to be able to have a winning season in my first year of college, and I wanted for things to go well for the team," Robertson said.

Although Robertson signed with UD very late, and despite an early-season ankle injury, he was on track by the end of the season.

The positive aspects of his talent and attitude were very apparent when he became an integral part of the Flyer's basketball team. Watch to see what Robertson becomes at UD ... it might be just the beginning of an exciting fast-paced decade of Flyer basketball.



Scott Smith/senior staff photographer

First-year student Alex Robertson exhibits his awesome defense skills against Kendall Gill of the Fighting Illini

## 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

A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING. PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,700 IN ONLY 10 DAYS. Student groups, frats and sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus your FREE GIFT, group officers call 1-800-765-8472 x50.

**HOTEL-RESTAURANT JOBS.** Weekly list, management positions. FREE SAMPLE/subscription info: 715-232-2184, VW-Stout, 103 Administration Building (A), Menomonee, Wis. 54751.

Hiring summer help -- miscellaneous odd jobs. UD area. Details, 1-800-635-4371.

Models wanted. Immediate needs for girl next door. Non-professional model. Excellent pay. Many openings. P.O. Box 841, Miamisburg, OH, 45343.

**ATTENTION: EASY WORK, EXCELLENT PAY!** Assemble products at home. Details, 1-602-838-8885 xW8144.

**SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS -- MEN AND WOMEN -- GENERALISTS AND SPECIALISTS.** Two overnight 8 week camps in New York's Adirondack Mountains have openings for tennis, waterfront (WSI, ALS, sailing, skiing, small crafts), all team sports, gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music, photography, drama, dance and nurses. We're interested in people who are interested and love children and in having fun with them. Men reply: Prof.

Robert S. Gersten, Brant Lake Camp, 84 Leamington St., Lido Beach, N.Y. 11561. Women reply: Sherie Aiden, Camp Point O'Pines, Brant Lake, N.Y. 12815.

**ATTENTION -- HIRING!** Government jobs -- your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 xR8144.

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**EARN MONEY TYPING AT HOME!** \$32,000/yr income potential. Details, 1-602-838-8885 xT8144.

**SUMMER JOBS** in Mackinac Island, Mich. Sales Clerks -- fast food positions. Send resume to Cathy Arbib at 2446 Jackson St., Apt. D, Hollywood, Fla., 33020.

Driver wanted to transport youths to appointments. Flexible hours. Call Michael at YSN, 256-9113.

Counselors Wanted. Trim down-fitness, co-ed, NYS camp. 100 positions: sports, crafts, many others. Camp Shane, Ferndale, NY 12734. 914-292-4045.

**AIRLINES NOW HIRING!** FLIGHT ATTENDANTS, MANY OTHER POSITIONS! \$17,500 - \$58,240. Call 1-602-838-8885 xX8144.

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Investment. Campus organizations, clubs, frats, sororities call OCMC: 1-800-932-0528/1-800-950-8472x10.

**ATTENTION: HIRING!** CRUISE SHIP, CASINO, HOTEL JOBS! FREE TRAVEL BENEFITS! Details, 1-602-838-8885 xY-8144.

Summer work/child care. Looking for individual experienced in childcare to come in my home for infant and 5 year old. Randolph Township area. Must have excellent credentials. Send letter of interest and references to T.L.M., P.O. Box 991, Fairborn, Ohio 45324.

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### HOUSING

Ghetto housing available -- fall 1990, summer. 1-800-635-4371.

Summer vacancies, Lawnview, Chuck Adams, 299-6516 evenings.

Furnished apartments -- location well suited for grad students. Available summer and 90/91. Microwave, furnished, UTILITIES PAID, NEAR CAMPUS. Telephone lines, cable, security guard, \$800 per semester. Call Bob today. 461-5822.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**HOLY ANGELS CHURCH GARAGE SALE --** March 31, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. great bargains on clothes, home furnishings, books, collectibles and more. Stop in!

Congratulations ETA Pledge Class! YOU MADE IT!

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.

Get psyched Chi Omega -- only four more days ...

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

No room at home? Call All-Stor -- the storage place. 866-1255. Show student ID for 50% discount off second month's rent.

To Whom it may concern: With God's help, Cartoon Man #2 will start walking to New York on June 11, 1990, to raise money for handicapped children. All money raised from your sponsorship and TV shows will go to the handicapped. My time and walking will be free. I will not receive any of this money. With your prayers, I will start out on this mission. God be with me! Your Cartoon Man #2, William Brooks.

Lost black ballcap "Head CR." Reward for return of honorable discharge US Navy and American Flag Eagle pins attached to same. Bill, 298-3415.

Chi Omegas -- we're almost there!

Delta Sigma Pi's fourth annual Jail-n-Bail will be held Fri., March 30 from 3 p.m. - 8 p.m. in KU Plaza. (Rain site: Fieldhouse.) All proceeds to American Cancer Society.

The Shed for lunch -- open 11 a.m. Mon. - Sat., 1126 Brown St. We have it all -- Pizza, subs, deli, Mexican, soup and salads. 461-2111.

Chi Omega -- we've only just begun.

Jail-n-Bail sign-ups March 19-29 in KU, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Get psyched Chi-Omega -- only four more days!

**Sports**

# Team concept enhances UD quest for success

**Scott Elliott**  
SPORTS COLUMNIST

Anthony Corbitt Feb. 13 stretched out his large frame on his bed in his small apartment on Stewart Street.

Dayton's record stood at 11-9. I had just finishing interviewing Corbitt for a feature story. The tape recorder was off and we spoke candidly about the Flyer's post-season possibilities.

"I really think we're going to win the rest of our games," he said. "We've made a commitment to each other to do it and I believe that we will."

As I walked home, I mulled over the

possibilities. First they have St. Louis and Evansville at home. St. Louis is tough.

After being humiliated by the Billikens on the road, perhaps the Flyers will be up for a rematch. They can beat Evansville, but there could be a let down, I thought.

Then there's Butler and Detroit on the road. That should be two wins there, barring upsets.

Finally, it's Notre Dame and Xavier at home. The seniors last shot at Notre Dame. It's a tough order, but emotion could swing it. Xavier was a good game in Cincinnati. The Flyers could beat them, but after an emotional game

like Notre Dame?

The conference tournament is next. A home crowd could help the Flyers reach the championships, but if they do, they will probably face Xavier again. That's a tall order with no rest.

I figured the Flyer's had a chance to finish 17-12 or 18-11. Maybe they would have a shot at the NIT after all.

Now go back four paragraphs and remove the words but, perhaps, if and maybe. What you have is an account of a remarkable stretch run. Most remarkable of all is that it was not just a run.

The Flyers became a team. They became a very good team. Each player exhibited unselfishness resulting in

weapons few expected to make a difference.

I'm talking about Sam Howard and Bill Uhl shooting three pointers, Norm Grevey finding Corbitt inside, Corbitt finding everyone outside, Negele Knight yielding the point so that Ray Springer could create and Alex Robertson and Noland Robinson working to spring teammates on the fast break.

Another key in the turnaround was defense. This is a team that was tagged poor defensively for the past three years.

But when the game was on the line, the Flyers relied on a tenacious full-court press and calculating match-up zone.

And it was defense that always delivered. Uhl, Howard and Corbitt banged away at large front courts, while Knight, Springer and Robinson were essential in slowing down speedy guards.

Finally, it came down to desire. A group of guys labeled as quitters and losers had something to prove. They proved that this was not a team low on talent. They were not too short, too easy going or too lethargic to win.

But it wasn't just the national respect that players took home in the end.

As the scoreboards lit up game after game, win after win, it was plain to see the differences set aside and a closeness develop among the team.

## Wrestlers see regionals

**Paul Meicher**  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Five UD wrestlers were chosen to compete at the 1990 NCAA Eastern Regional Wrestling Tournament on March 9 and 10 at Kutztown University in Kutztown, Pa.

Paul Arlinghaus, Dennis Bush, Tim Gallagher, Dan Szendry and Anthony Ricci represented the Flyers at the tournament.

According to head Coach Ernie McCalister, he expected senior co-captain Szendry and junior Gallagher to reach the regional level of competition, but he was surprised by the performances of Bush, Arlinghaus and Ricci.

Giving Dayton its highest finish in the tournament was sophomore Arlinghaus, who placed fifth in the 142-pound weight class. Arlinghaus lost his first match to Jack Bell of Slippery Rock University, who later advanced to the NCAA Nationals to be held March 22, 23, and 24 at College Park, Md.

Despite his opening-round loss, Arlinghaus went on to win his next three matches in the consolation rounds, but he lost his next match. He won his final match by a fall, but it was not good enough for him to obtain a wildcard berth

into the finals.

Earlier in the season McCalister predicted that co-captain Szendry had a 90 to 95 percent chance to go to nationals, but for the fourth straight year Szendry's season came to a premature end. Szendry, competing at 158 pounds, won two matches before he bowed out with a loss in the second and consolation rounds.

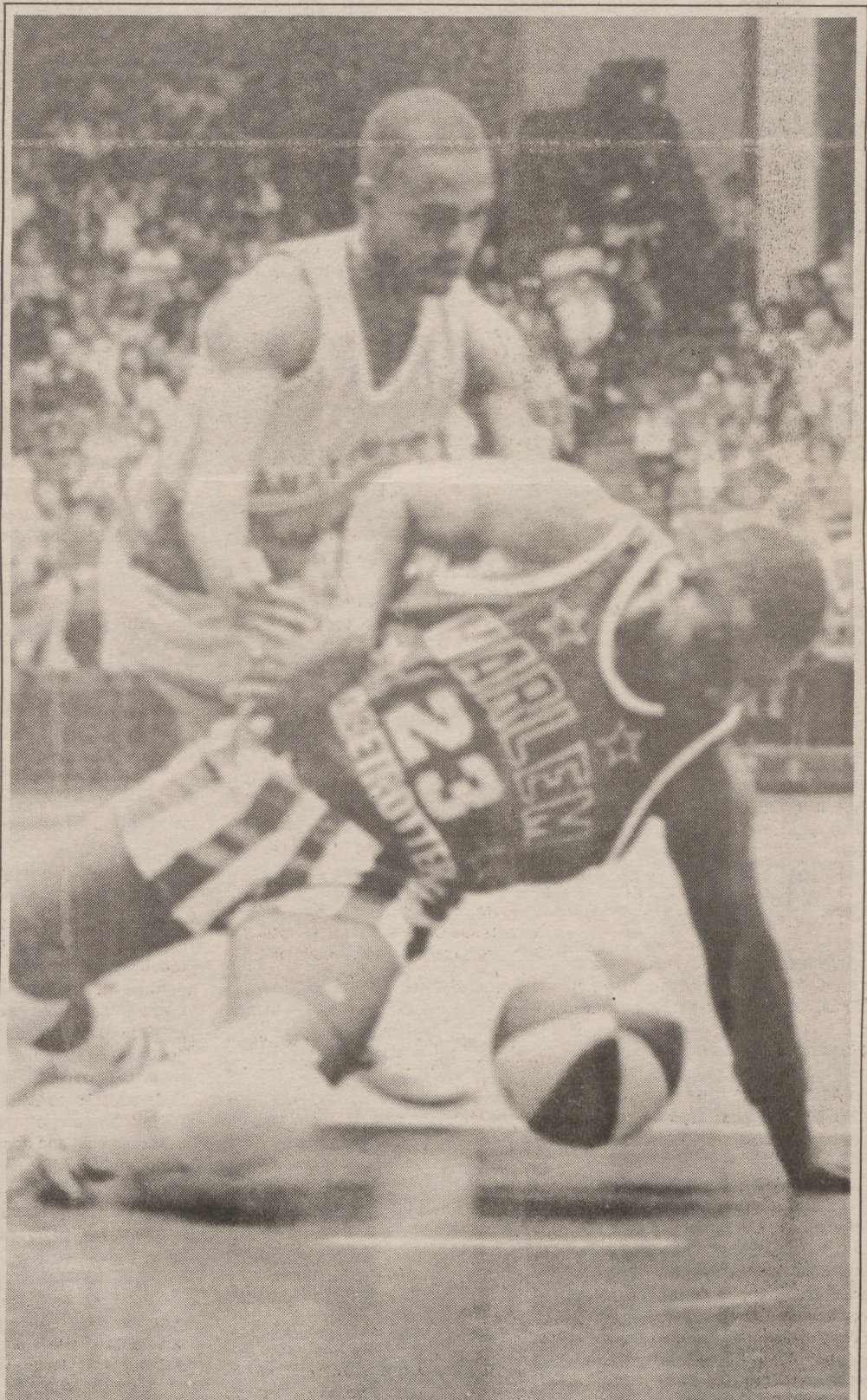
Bush, the lightest of the Dayton wrestlers competing in the tournament, advanced one level in the consolation round before a defeat put him out of the rest of the tourney.

At 150 pounds, Gallagher managed to win his first match, pinning his opponent in 6:24. He then lost his next match putting him into the consolation rounds, where he was frustrated 8-0 by a Kutztown University wrestler.

The final Dayton wrestler to compete was first-year student Ricci, from Rochester, N. Y.

Ricci was unsuccessful in both of his matches. He lost first to Rodney Fisher of Liberty University, who eventually went on to win his weight class. Following a consolation-round loss, Ricci's season came to an end.

The Flyers as a team scored a total of 13 points in the tournament to finish in a tie for fourteenth with La Salle University.



Scott Smith/senior staff photographer

### sports notes ...

#### United Press International Men's Basketball All-American Teams

**First Team**

- Lionel Simmons, *LaSalle*
- Larry Johnson, *UNLV*
- Derrick Coleman, *Syracuse*
- Kendall Gill, *Illinois*
- Gary Payton, *Oregon State*

**Second Team**

- Dennis Scott, *Georgia Tech*
- Alec Kessler, *Georgia*
- Doug Smith, *Missouri*
- Rumeal Robinson, *Michigan*
- Chris Jackson, *LSU*

**Third Team**

- Billy Owens, *Syracuse*
- Bo Kimble, *Loyola Marymount*
- Stephen Schreffler, *Purdue*
- Anthony Peeler, *Missouri*
- Steve Smith, *Michigan State*

### Entertaining hoops...

The Harlem Globetrotters made a stop at the UD Arena Saturday, before continuing on with their travels around the world.

# Flyer baseball at home heats up after slow start

Mary Ann Diemer  
STAFF WRITER

The UD baseball season is under way, and after a rough start, the Flyers are beginning to play solid ball.

After going 1-5 through the first six games of the season, UD came back with a 9-1 streak to raise its record to 10-6 on the year.

The team opened the season against Miami University on March 12 won two games with the help of sophomore pitcher Jeff Pollock who contributed a complete-game shutout against the Redskins.

The Flyers then hit the road to Eastern Kentucky where they dropped both games to even their record at 2-2. In the second game, UD had a 9-2 lead, only to have EKV rally back and come away with an 11-10 win.

Over St. Patrick's Day weekend, the Flyers battled a weaker Butler squad March 15.

Rob Bosticco, the team's leading hitter, connected on a bases-loaded single in the last inning as the Flyers

**After the sweep, head Coach Mark Schlemmer said, "They looked good. We are playing very well."**

squeaked out a 2-1 victory. In the second game, UD was paced by sophomores Rich Dimel and Scott Horning who each blasted home runs.

After the sweep, head Coach Mark Schlemmer said, "They looked good. We are playing very well."

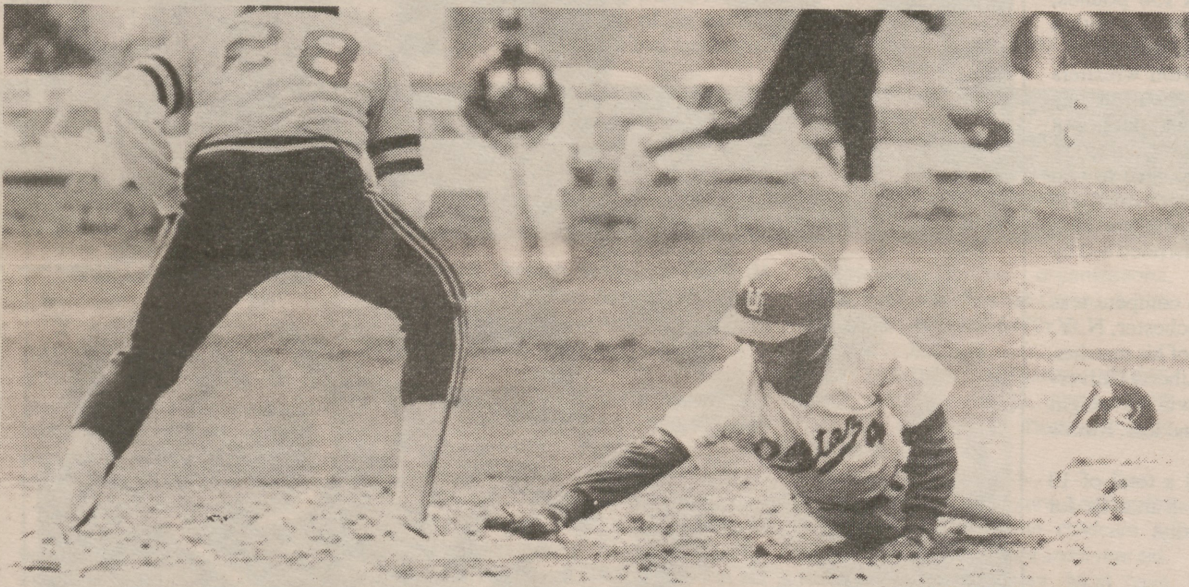
The luck of the Irish was not with the Flyers as the team traveled to Indianapolis to face the Bulldogs two days later. Dayton dropped both games of the doubleheader.

Going into action March 24-25 against Canisus, Pollock is 3-0 with a 1.35 earned run average over 20 innings of work. Junior relief pitcher Sean Sullivan has two saves and sports a 2.90 ERA.

At the plate, Bosticco has a .382 average. Dimel has four home runs. Pre-season All-American right fielder Steve Anderson has three home runs and is tied with catcher Doug Waddle with a team-leading eight runs batted in. Scott Horning has given the opposition something to worry about on the bases, leading the Flyers with five stolen bases in seven attempts.

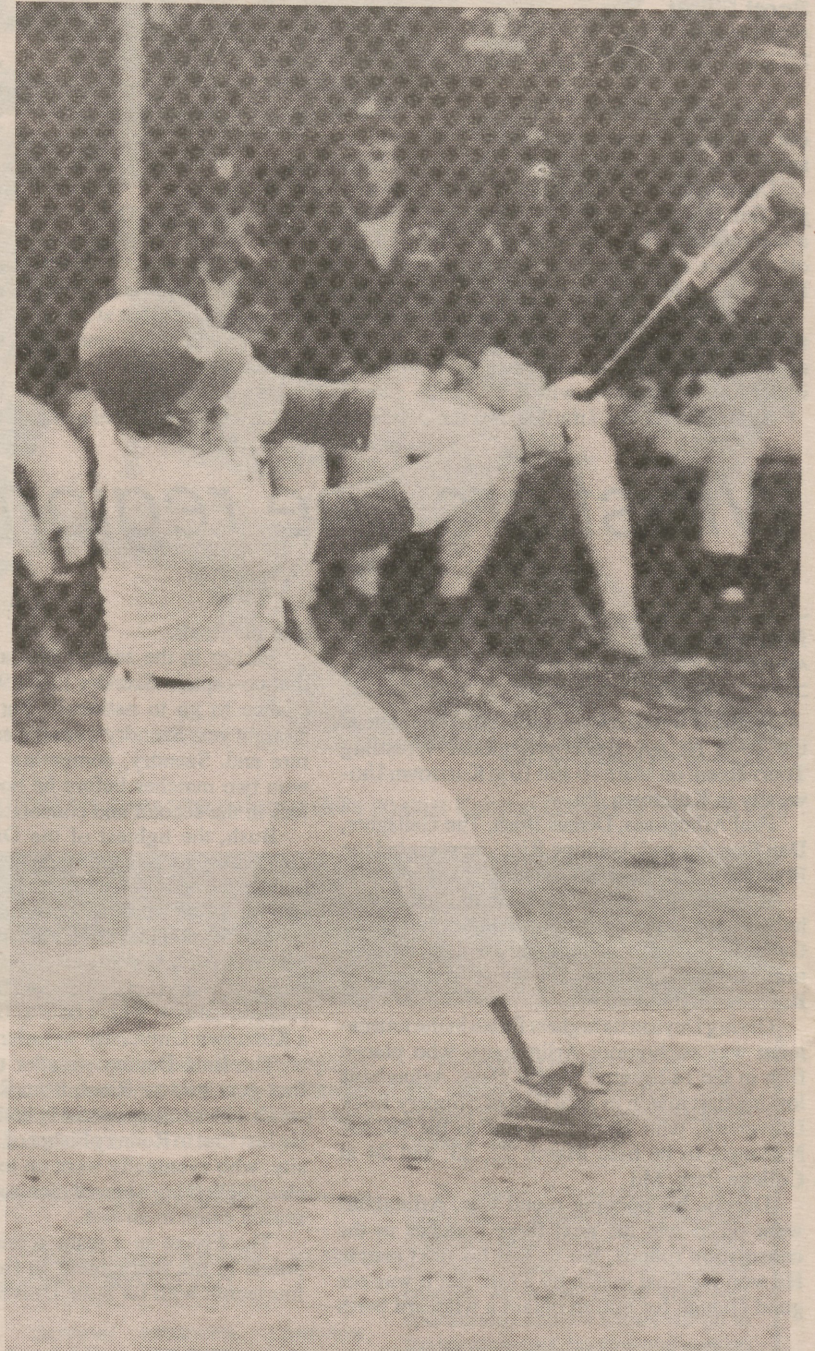
As a team, Dayton has a .251 batting average through the first 16 games. But what is carrying the team right now is the pitching staff, which boasts a team ERA of 3.78 in 111 innings of work.

The Flyers return to action today with a doubleheader at Wittenberg and Wednesday at Ball State. UD returns home April Fools' Day to play a few pranks on Morehead State on Stuart Field. The doubleheader begins at 1 p.m.



Sophomore Brian Akers draws a throw and dives back into first base earlier in the fall season.

Amy Manfredi/senior staff photographer



UD players have been stroking the ball, while enjoying some early season success at home.

Amy Manfredi/senior staff photographer

## Reporter, fan struggles to cope with end of basketball era

Tom Nole  
SPORTS EDITOR

The reality that Dayton Flyer basketball is over has not set in yet.

While many of us prepare for Dayton to Daytona and graduation, I am left with a feeling of emptiness and loss over the UD basketball program.

I guess, you can say that I feel cheated.

Cheated in a way that, as a senior, I will never be able to sit in the student section cheering wildly for the Flyers as they battle the likes of Xavier and Notre Dame.

Never will I get the chills I did after hearing the first few notes of the team's theme song, "Back to Life" just before the cheerleaders break into their house-rocking routine.

Never will I be able to relate to the players as my fellow classmates and friends. Now they will be a bunch of guys younger than me playing for my

alma mater.

Many of you will say that I had my four years of fun, and it's time to move on. But in reality, there was never a season in my three years that could live up to this one.

As a first-year student, I was in awe of the UD Arena the first time I set foot in it. It was a special place that I only saw on television when the Flyers would upset DePaul and Notre Dame. Certainly it lived up to its mystique in a thrilling 89-86 win over nationally-ranked Ohio State that year, but for the following three years, it would become a tomb where Flyer dreams were put to rest.

The Arena served as a sacrificial bed in which former head Coach Don Donoher laid down and wilted under three consecutive terrible years. The administration finally pulled the plug on Donoher's fading regime, and with it came Jim O'Brien and new enthusiasm for UD basketball.

When the Flyers lost to Wright State

at home earlier this year, I thought another nightmarish season was on the horizon. But what this Flyer team did that teams of the past did not do was swallow their pride after the loss, suck it up, and go out the last two months of the season to play basketball.

It culminated in the season-ending upsets of Notre Dame and Xavier, two games that gave me more pride to be part of UD basketball than ever before.

It was the same in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Tournament.

Players were moved to tears after winning it all and advancing to the NCAA Tournament.

The Flyers had won 10 in a row, and when they were selected to play Illinois, I knew they would not lose. The team had too much heart and too much pride to let the season end. After upsetting the Illini, I thought the same thing would be true against Arkansas, only the Flyers were victimized by a last-second shot.

Everyone talked about what a great

season the Flyers had, and how bright the future looked.

But like the saying goes, the administration was, "a day late and a dollar short" in getting O'Brien to the Miami Valley, and six seniors have packed their bags wishing they would be back next year for the madness of Flyer basketball.

So does this reporter.

Thank you Negele, Anthony, Ray, Bill, Noland and Troy for a great ride. If only it had another stop.

**The Flyers had won 10 in a row, and when they were selected to play Illinois, I knew they would not lose. The team had too much heart and too much pride to let the season end.**