

Friday: chance of rain, highs in 40s.
Saturday: fair, high of 42.
Extended forecast: fair on Sunday, high around 40.

Inside:

Rudy's succeeds as student store, p.8



Flyer News

Friday, April 6, 1990

briefly ...

here ...

Independent living to be addressed

Faith in Action, an interfaith fellowship of physically disabled adults, will meet at 1:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. at South Park United Methodist Church, 140 Stonemill Rd., for a program on independent living.

Videos and discussions will be presented by David Stegner, a specialist in mobility orientation from Bellhaven School, and Katrina Anderson, a rehabilitation instructor with Goodwill Industries.

Club raffle to benefit students

Tickets are available for the annual UD Mother's Club meeting April 24 at 1 p.m. in KU 211. Proceeds from the raffle are used for UD scholarships or donations to benefit UD students. In addition to the raffle drawing, the Mothers' club meeting will nominate officers for next year.

Greek council to sport challenge

"Servin' Together," a volleyball challenge sponsored by UD's Greek councils, will be held April 7 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The tournament will be held in the field next to the UD Children's Center for Young Learners, located at Stewart Street and Alberta Avenue.

The event will benefit the Greater Dayton Special Olympics. Three volleyball teams representing the Special Olympics will attend. A donation of approximately \$3,000 will be presented to the organization. The money was raised by various UD student organizations.

Concert to present all perspectives

Fourteen local musicians, including jazz, blues, country, bluegrass, rock and folk artists, will perform at the "Walks of Life Music Fest," a concert to be held Saturday from 1 p.m. until 10 p.m. at the Baujan Field.

The date was changed from March 31 because of rain.

The concert will present a cross-cultural perspective benefitting the Appalachian project run by the UD Community Action Group which is part of the group's effort to raise \$40,000 to send 12 students to Appalachia this summer.

... elsewhere

Senate votes to clean up pollution

The Senate approved sweeping air pollution controls on automobiles, factories and power plants Tuesday by a vote of 89-11 after a decade of struggle over whether to strengthen federal clean air laws.

The new controls are estimated to cost \$21 billion a year when they are fully in effect.

Sites to be ordained historical

A federal advisory committee recommended national landmark status for three Dayton air sites Tuesday in which Dayton activist Gerald Sharkey called significant steps toward creation of a Wright Brother's National Historical Park. The restored Wright Cycle Co., the Huffman Prairie and the Wright Flyer III are the three sites that won the backing of the History Areas Committee.

Ex-employee files lawsuit

A former secretary at Cincinnati's Drake Memorial Hospital has filed a lawsuit saying she was fired for testifying against an administrator who was convicted of altering the work record of serial killer Donald Harvey.

Testimony began Monday that concerned the lawsuit filed by Lois Bachman, a 22-year employee of the hospital, formerly owned by Hamilton County.

Keg policy undergoes evaluation

Kerri Hagan

NEWS EDITOR

The Student Government Association KEGS Committee will meet with Dr. William Schuerman, vice president for student development, to discuss the revised keg policy and suggest that it become a permanent part of university rules and regulations.

"Basically, we're going to review and evaluate the policy, and get some ideas," Pete Schmidt, SGA executive vice president-elect and KEGS Committee member, said.

The policy, passed Dec. 18, was a revision of the first keg policy, adopted in August 1989, which prohibited beer kegs from all university facilities, grounds and activities, unless prior approval was obtained.

tion.

At least half of the residents of each host's home be at least 21 years old.

Other guidelines include prohibiting the distribution of alcoholic beverages to any person not

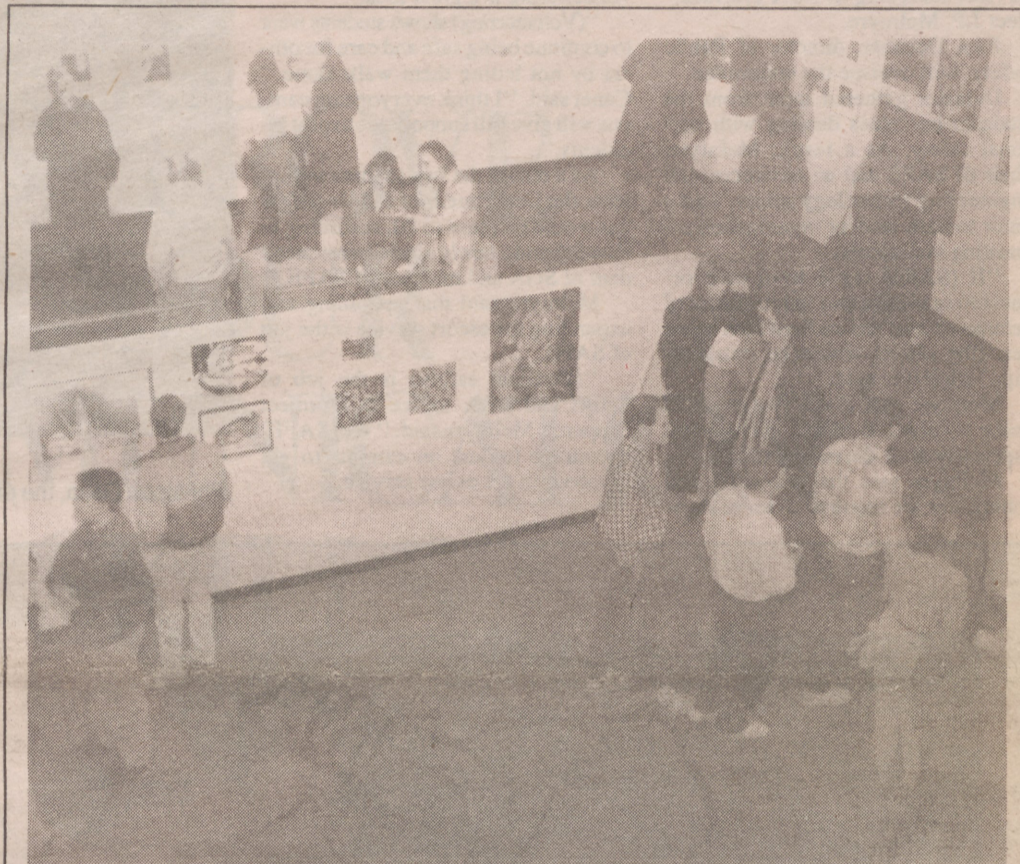
of legal drinking age, supplying non-alcoholic beverages and food at the party and not allowing guests to leave the party with open containers of alcohol.

Violations of the policy result in a \$75 fine for each resident of

the house.

"(KEGS Committee) thinks the policy has worked out pretty well," Schmidt said. "Technically, if one person registers a keg, it's better than before."

"Technically, if one person registers a keg, it's better than before."



Hanging student art

A reception for the Annual Horvath Art Show, containing over 125 student works of art, was held in Rike Center Tuesday.

Jennifer Zaums/photography editor

Approval for the use of kegs was granted only at functions at which public safety officers could verify legal drinking age.

The first policy was issued in response to the change in Ohio's legal drinking age from 19 to 21, making approximately 75 percent of UD's undergraduate students fall below the legal age limit.

The revised policy requires that students in university housing register with the McGinnis Center at least 72 hours before the event and follow university guidelines regarding alcohol consumption.

Board appoints Arts & Sciences dean

Paul J. Morman has been named dean of UD's College of Arts and Sciences. The executive committee of the board of trustees approved his appointment March 19. The position becomes effective July 1.

Morman, a 1965 UD grad with a degree in history, has served since 1987 as dean of arts and sciences at the State University of

New York (SUNY) College at Oswego, where he supervises 19 departments with 248 full-time and 28 part-time faculty.

The 47-year-old holds a Ph.D. in history from the Pennsylvania State University, a master's degree in computer science from the Thomas J. Watson School of Engineering, Applied Science and Technology, SUNY at Bing-

hamton. His master's degree in history is from Bowling Green State University.

Morman and his wife Patricia have two children, Carla, a sophomore at Penn State, and Erich, a junior in high school. Morman is a native of Columbus Grove in Putnam County, Ohio.

Students to pick academic senators

Lisa Goode

SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Academic Senate elections for the fall term are April 17 and 18. "This year's elections will be interesting since they are running only for the fall 1990 term," Stanley Saxton, chair of the elections, said.

Because a different rotation, elections will then take place in the fall for a full-year term beginning in January 1991, Saxton, an

associate professor of sociology, said.

As a faculty senator, Saxton volunteered to run the elections for the second year.

Students running for positions in each of the schools at the university must obtain 25 student signatures and five faculty signatures.

"There are still some schools not represented and anyone interested should contact me as soon as possible," Saxton said.

One person from each of the colleges will be elected, one person from the school of arts and one from the school of sciences.

Faculty members of the Academic Senate are elected in the same manner as students -- by their peers, Saxton said.

The Academic Senate serves as the faculty's voice in the affairs of the university in legislative and consultant manners. Those elected will participate in discussion and committee works of the

senate.

After the applications are filled out, students are considered formal candidates and the Student Affairs Committee of the Academic Senate prepare their campaign materials, which will be posted before Easter break.

Students presenting a validated ID may vote in the Kennedy Union lobby on April 17 and 18 from 9:00-12:00 and 1:00-4:30.

There are no incumbents running for a position.

SGA committee to increase participation

Rachel Kress
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Students Advocating For Escorts, a Student Government Association committee, has developed in response to the dwindling participation in the Volunteer Core campus safety escort service, according to SGA President-elect J.P. McIntyre.

John Delamer, director of Public Safety, will oversee the committee.

Delamer gathered input from the students on issues dealing with personal safety. As a result, McIntyre, chair of SAFE and an environmental engineering technology major, sent a letter to each student organization requesting volunteers.

"If (SAFE) could have each organization pledge two to four hours of volunteer escort service from each member, (the effort) would be outstanding," McIntyre said.

McIntyre said that a few hours of being a volunteer escort is important especially after the recent attacks.

McIntyre said that sororities and fraternities are required to serve a cer-

tain amount of community service and by volunteering a few hours a week, an organization could fill this requirement.

Delamer has agreed to record each volunteer's hours to give credit for each volunteer's service.

Tonya Canei, a sophomore marketing major and an Alpha Phi, thinks that volunteering is a great idea.

"(Volunteering) shows students want to continue being safe and care for others by not letting them walk alone," Canei said. "I think everyone on campus will give full support due to past incidents."

As a result, the two to three volunteers the Department of Public Safety has would increase to 20, according to Pete Schmidt, newly elected vice-president of SGA and member of SAFE.

McIntyre said that upholding and expanding the escort service is the job of SAFE.

"(Personal safety) is the job of SAFE and SGA to see this project happen," McIntyre said. "We (SAFE) encourage leaders on campus to get involved in the escort service."



Jennifer Zaums/photography editor

Phi Alpha Delta, the pre-law fraternity, held a mock trial, "the Murder of Andy Carpenter," in Boll Theatre Tuesday.



Jennifer Zaums/photography editor

One-Adam 12

Ron Cantu, a junior electrical engineering major, usually works two days a week as a UD cadet escorting students safely home. Look for a related story on campus cadets in the April 10 issue.

Bars' business unchanged

Darcy Sanders
STAFF WRITER

The 1987 law that changed the legal beer drinking age from 18 to 21 hasn't restrained local bar owners' business to the degree expected.

Patrick Flanagan, owner of Flanagan's Pub, 101 E. Stewart St., told the Dayton Daily News in June 1987 that raising the drinking age would cut his business by 20 percent. Instead, Flanagan has found that business is at about the same level as before the age hike.

He has lost no business and does not have the damages taking place like he did before the law.

"If I'd known it was going to be this easy we would have done it years before the law," he said.

Flanagan's Pub now offers an extensive lunch menu that draws the business crowd early and his regular format draws an upperclass college crowd at night.

Flanagan expected an increase in the number of young people using fake identification to try to enter his establishment, but so far the incidents have been few.

"We usually take away one or two (IDs) per year, but basically kids know we're tough about it and stay away," Flanagan said.

Some bars, such as Timothy's, 1818 Brown St., have opened their doors to the 18- to 20-year-old crowd.

Jim McManus, owner of Timothy's, has seen a loss in business over the last three years.

"Tim's is doing the same, gross wise, as three years ago," McManus said. "Each year you expect to in-

crease, but we haven't, so we've seen a loss of approximately 20 to 30 percent."

McManus said he believes that if the drinking age would go back to 18, he would see some rise in business because there would be a larger number of students to draw from.

"The change would bring good points, more business, and bad, a problem with high school kids using fake identification to get in," McManus said. "High school kids have trouble passing for 21."

Timothy's has accommodated for the loss of business by lowering the entry age to 18, serving Sharp's Draft, a non-alcoholic beer, and having live entertainment during the week.

A problem McManus expected to occur from lowering the entry age was that of underage patrons drinking in his establishment. He has found a solution for this possible problem.

"Underage kids are stamped red at the door," McManus said. Then if no stamp is seen when ordering, "bartender's check again for identification."

Flanagan said, "Even if the drinking age were lowered, Flanagan's would stay 21. Even though I am personally opposed to the beer-drinking age being 21, and feel they should have left it at 19, because kids are still going to get it."

"The law forced kids out where they are no longer in a controlled environment, and I believe once Ohio gets a few years under its belt we're gonna see a rise in deaths," Flanagan said.

Other bar owners, such as McManus, who lost business due to the age hike, have changed their format, to make up for any loss they have incurred.

News

1990-91 Flyer News staff position filled

The Flyer News has hired its staff for the 1990-91 school year.

El Domenicone and Kerri Hagan, both junior communication majors, will serve as co-editors in chief. Jennifer Zaums, junior photography major, will be associate editor.

Domenicone has served as copy editor and features editor for the Flyer News. She works at the Dayton Daily News as a copy editor and reporter for the Downtowner magazine. She has also written features for the Dayton Daily metro section.

"I'd like to continue improving on the Flyer News, as it has been for the past few years," Domenicone said.

Hagan has covered such sensitive issues as the disqualification of the Matthew Dunn/Mark Minatel presidential/vice presidential ticket for the 1990 Student Government Association elections.

"We have a strong, competent and enthusiastic staff that will work well together next year," Hagan said.

Zaums has done freelance photography for the New York Times, Dayton Daily News, Kettering-Oakwood Times

and Catholic Telegraph. She said that she plans to improve on the newspaper's investigative reporting aspect.

The new editors will assume responsibility of the Flyer News for the April 10 issue.

Third request denied by SGA

The Student Government Association has denied the third request from the Flyer News to make public all documents concerning the Matthew Dunn/Mark Minatel disqualification from the 1990 SGA election, according to Al Fratini, SGA vice president of academic affairs.

The Flyer News on March 22 filed its third request for the infor-

mation.

Fratini, chair of the 1989-90 SGA Ethics and Conduct Committee which currently has possession of the records, early Wednesday evening told the Flyer News that he would honor the request. He said that he would have the records to the Flyer News possibly by Friday.

Later that night, he changed his mind.

"I've put some quality thought into it, and I've decided to reverse my decision," Fratini said.

The records include minutes from SGA Elections Committee Feb. 22 and 23 emergency meeting which disqualified the Dunn/Minatel ticket, the official complaint filed against the ticket, and the minutes from the Ethics and Conduct Committee appeals hearing.

campus notes ...

Friday

Noontime concert sponsored by UAO in KU Torch Lounge.

Student Honors Recital at 1 p.m. in Boll Theatre.

Ghettofest at 448 Kiefaber from 4 p.m. until 1 a.m. (raindate April 7).

Jazz Ensemble at 8 p.m. in Boll Theatre.

Senior Ball from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Miami Balley Country Club.

Saturday

Servin' Together Volleyball Tournament from noon until 7 p.m. at Frisch's Field.

Sodality Senior Commissioning and the end-of-the-year party from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. in CH 102.

Senior piano recital by Melody Allen in Boll Theatre at 3 p.m.

University Jazz Combos, directed by Robert Bowen, in Boll Theatre at 8 p.m.

Sunday

SGA Open meeting at 8:30 p.m. in KU 152.

President's Concert, directed by Richard Chenoweth, in Boll Theatre at 3 p.m.

Hands in Harmony, directed by Mary Brown, in Boll Theatre at 8 p.m.

Monday

Senior guitar recital by Robert DiCello in Boll Theatre at 8 p.m.

Tuesday

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

An Evening of Reconciliation in the UD Chapel at 8 p.m.

Senior french horn recital by Catherine Totman in Boll Theatre at 8 p.m.

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* Opinion

Flyer News

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Academic freedom DSA may learn hard way

Academic freedom is perhaps the most important and potentially controversial issue with which a university deals, especially when the expression of that academic freedom becomes a media event.

The Democratic Socialist of America, in conducting its now-annual Valentine's Day condom distribution, was rightfully expressing academic freedom at UD. It also performed a great service to students, in providing information on sexually transmitted diseases and a list of hotline numbers for students to use, if necessary.

But the second distribution sadly had nothing to do with academic freedom. It had to do with publicity.

DSA has created a dangerous situation in trying the patience of a Catholic university, because previously at UD, the distribution has never been a problem.

For the past two years, the administration has allowed DSA to distribute its condoms freely on this campus. And DSA was making a good point in doing so.

DSA's second distribution this year forced university President Raymond L. Fitz to issue a statement condemning condom distribution. Now, university policy is being reviewed which may result in DSA being prohibited from passing out contraceptives on campus.

What is DSA's point? Just distribute the Valentine's Day condoms. If the administration is not telling DSA to stop condom distribution, then DSA should not push the university to its limits. That is pointless.

There's no sense risking academic freedom.

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.

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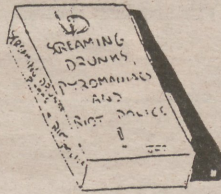
Office of publication: University of Dayton, 300 College Park, Kennedy Union, Room 232, Dayton, Ohio 45469. Phone: (513)229-3226.

The Flyer News is published 41 times a year, or twice weekly, Tuesdays and Fridays, August through April, with the exception of university holidays.

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

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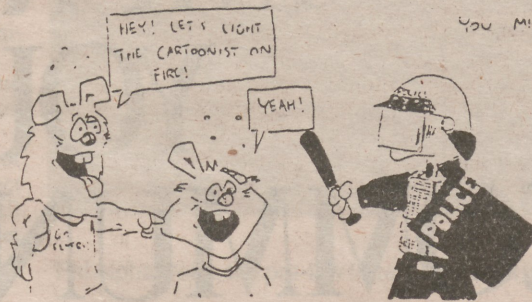


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Experience Christian love through Jesus' death

Next week is the end of the season of Lent, and the celebrated feast of Easter.

Many will see it as a blessing, because now whatever was given up can be had, and meat can now be eaten on Fridays.

Easter is, despite what corporate America has told us, the primary feast of Christianity. At this time, we recognize the essential aspect of our faith; the resurrection of Jesus.

Lent began several weeks ago with Ash Wednesday, a day rich in tradition, and the realization of our own death some day. It ends with the celebration that our death is not final and that, thanks to God's son, we can all have a part

Thessalonians 5

Peter Vlahutin

of everlasting life.

It tends to happen that a greater emphasis is placed on the death of Jesus, rather than on his resurrection.

However, death is something that we can all relate to.

The resurrection is a mystery that we cannot understand; but it is sufficient to know that, through his resurrection, Jesus overcame death and freed us from death's power.

Jesus' death is important,

though, and it is something that has been surrounded by tradition since the early church. The most remarkable thing about Jesus' death was that he chose to die.

Scourging and crucifixion is not a pleasant or painless death. As St. Paul, in Philemon 2:8, put it, "he walked the path of obedience [obedience out of love for his Father] all the way to death - his death on the cross."

Out of love, Jesus underwent that form of death for us.

Within the community of believers, the cross has become a symbol of that free giving and sacrifice for others. Jesus, in Mark 8:34, challenged us to do the same, saying, "if anyone wants to come

with me, he must forget himself, carry his cross, and follow me."

This challenge is not a simple task, but one that is required. Love is not selfish, as we are told in Corinthians 13, so our love for God should necessarily lead to this personal sacrifice.

One of many martyred missionaries, Jim Elliot, once said that "he is not a fool who gives up what he cannot keep, to gain what he cannot lose."

However, God knows this isn't easy, and we should have hope. As Congressman Henry Hyde describes our judgement, "God will look at us and say not 'Did you succeed?' but 'Did you try?'"

Columnist offers university improvement tips

Two Cents

Eric Timar

In this, my last column, I'd like to offer a few modest proposals for improving UD.

It's the sort of farewell piece seniors are supposed to write.

During the 1988 presidential election I briefly heard discussion of a compulsory national service program for high school and college graduates. Something like resuming the draft, but placing the young Americans in service organizations.

As an enlightened and Christian university, UD should lead the way by phasing in a program requiring all undergraduates to work full-time as volunteers, overseas or domestically, for two years before they receive diplomas. Engineers can repair infrastructure problems, teachers can

address illiteracy, whatever.

This will alienate quite a few potential students, but they will be replaced by others. UD will gain national recognition as various organizations come to rely on the annual batch of 1,500 volunteers.

The administration is dedicated to merrily raising tuition fees from 5 to 13 percent each year for at least the near future. Make the hike more palatable by suspending it for students who achieve a certain grade point average, say a 3.5 GPA.

A first-year student who does four years of superior academic work will never face a tuition increase.

This will mean the remaining students will have to pay a little more than their original share. Too bad; life is rough.

In an earlier column I disagreed with education experts who suggested requirements of 50 hours of cultural literacy courses for college students.

Many readers disagreed with me, so here's what we'll do: Let the UD faculty vote. Start a 50-hour program if they deem it worthwhile.

If it passes, those professors voting for the program will be required to teach its courses.

Have we all heard of those

urban plunge retreats, in which students learn more about inner-city blight? Make them mandatory. Get students out of any middle-class Midwestern shell they might inhabit.

Finally, transfer some of UD's offices that deal with military research from Kettering Lab and Wright-Patterson Air Force Base into the 7th floor of Roesch Library.

Let the theologians who honor Mary and the scientists who develop arms to annihilate her children work side by side, just to make life interesting.

Looks like I missed the important things like keg policies and parking regulations, doesn't it? Thanks for reading.

✂ Letters

DSA contradicts

With its latest round of controversy, the Democratic Socialists of America has succeeded in demonstrating the inconsistency of their ideology, and in the process has made a mockery of the Catholic faith.

You might recall an episode a few months ago in which DSA organized a vocal protest against on-campus recruitment by the CIA. DSA focused its protests on the "un-Christian" policies of the CIA, staging a candlelight vigil in the Nazareth Courtyard outside of the Immaculate Conception Chapel, conveniently painting themselves as loyal defenders of Catholic morality.

Now, a few months later, DSA has apparently abandoned the "loyal Catholic" costume they donned for the CIA protest, distributing free condoms in Kennedy Union in defiance of the Catholicism upon which this institution was built. Their action is a blatant, visible rejection of Catholic values and a de facto endorsement of sexual promiscuity. Suddenly it's DSA vs. the Church, and the traditional Catholics whom DSA enlisted as their own against the CIA are suddenly the bad guys to them.

How can DSA justifiably condemn one group for its "un-Christian" behavior, then turn 180 degrees and oppose the Church itself on an alternate issue? Quite simply, it cannot. By going off on its latest self-professed crusade for morality and

human rights, DSA has unwittingly spotlight the inconsistency and incoherence of its policies. It has exposed the CIA protest and the condom distribution for what they really were: publicity stunts.

DSA is aware that the radical nature of its policies can naturally provoke a curiosity in the average person which a mainstream organization ordinarily cannot. It has repeatedly demonstrated this over the past year, leaping on a number of opportunities to make lots of noise. We don't think anyone at UD has a problem with allowing a group with unpopular opinions to speak up. But we do feel that when such a group exploits the Catholicism of an institution in order to amplify its views, then turns around and betrays that Catholicism the next time around, some action ought to be taken in response. We applaud the efforts of Russell Logue and John Petry in their attempt to see that the church view is not upended again.

If DSA really wishes to promote its ideas in the future, it ought to avoid its ideological schizophrenia and decide who its allies really are. Its on-again, off-again Catholicism will not win it any supporters.

Brian LaGrand
First-year business major
David Schnittger
First-year political science major

Police acted harshly in Ghetto

The events of (St. Patrick's Day) weekend involving the students and the Dayton police have many students in an uproar. The events that I am speaking of are the repeated uses of the riot squad to break up a block party. In talking to the UD police, I was told that university police felt that the situation was too large for them to control so they asked for assistance from the Dayton police in making their presence known to the student body. I can understand the need for assistance in a situation like this yet I still disagree and am unclear as to why such extremes were taken which seem unnecessary.

In justifying the actions of the riot squad, authorities pointed out various injuries to both students and officers as valid reasons to take such actions. I ask then only three basic questions.

The first point is why did the riot squad concentrate its force and actions on the 200 block of Kiefaber Street while the injuries that validate their actions occurred at places other than the 200 block? I understand that the majority of students were on the 200 block yet the only injuries that occurred on that block were those inflicted upon students by the riot police. The presence of the police was known but it could have been done in a more positive note such as foot patrol in

groups like that done on many of the other weekends. The presence of officers turned the proud yet discouraged Dayton crowd into a chaotic group of bottle- and rock-throwing teens, which was to be expected. A foot patrol-type of presence, I feel, has been more productive and positive than the measures used on St. Patrick's Day.

The second question is why the unnecessary measures and violence by the riot squad? I understand that in a riot situation, police cannot take chances with the people. I can understand though how they can justify the injuries they inflicted on many students who were not aware of their presence until it was too late. During the incident, a student was arrested and carried to a police vehicle. In the process, he suffered numerous cuts to his face from a billy club and a dislocated shoulder. I do not believe that it took five police and these injuries to arrest a drunk, 5 1/2 foot male. His injuries were not the only ones dealt out by the riot squad. I was repeatedly hit with a billy club for trying to cross the street to a friend's house. When a student came to help carry me into a house, he was repeatedly hit as well because "he wasn't walking fast enough."

The final point that I wish to address is that of visiting students. On

this particular weekend, there were many students visiting that I am sure went home very disappointed with this school. A major attraction to this university is the social life and the Ghetto. The Ghetto has always been a friendly place where students can hang out and party in a safe and friendly atmosphere. This past weekend totally destroyed this very idea. In promoting the university, people have always treated the Ghetto as a "sacred and special" place that gave the students something that no other school in the nation could offer.

We are still very special. Along with the Ghetto, we now are probably and I hope the only school in the nation to use the city riot squad to end weekend parties that have been traditional for at least the past 20 years. The presence of a riot squad on campus would turn me away from a school as I'm sure it did to many that weekend. I think that the authorities must reevaluate what happened over St. Patrick's Day weekend and ask themselves if it was necessary and did the ends justify the means?

Tom Worosz
Sophomore communication management

Rowdy students

Cops deserve apology

It's no wonder that the Dayton police don't like UD students. When I heard what went on in the Ghetto (St. Patrick's Day) weekend, I was appalled. Several of the officers that work second and third shift are friends of mine, and every time the Ghetto "rocks," I hear the other side of the story. It wasn't a pretty one. Roof jumping, throwing beer on officers, throwing rocks, bottles and cans at patrol cars, shaking power lines over rooftops, destroying furniture, vandalizing Domino's pizza delivery cars, blocking the flow of traffic on Stewart Street, pouring beer on a television newscaster, tipping cars, setting dumpsters on fire, swinging baseball bats at the police, the list goes on. Do these sound like actions of mature young adults who are supposed to be intelligent and on their way to receiving four-year degrees at a private, Catholic university.

Consider the officer's point of view. Most of them are Flyer fans, and are just as excited when we win, as they are upset when we lose. Most of them like to drink beer at their favorite bar, or have a keg and a party at their home, and watch the game. But because the Ghetto gets out of hand, they can't watch the game and drink beer. Instead, they have to work. On top of that, the officer that was supposed to have the night off was told by his supervisor that he now has Ghetto patrol instead, and no time off will be given to anyone. Then, when the officer is on patrol, he encounters a huge group of students

doing things that normal people wouldn't, accusing officers who are there to do their job. And everyone wonders why the police have an "attitude." The Dayton police don't like to be chasing students around anymore than the aren't out to get the students. They are there to make sure that things stay under control and no one gets hurt. This weekend, they had to be concerned for the safety of themselves first.

The police were told to bring their riot gear with them on Saturday, and sadly enough, they had to use it. What would have happened if the Flyers had won? Riots don't happen when a college team wins or loses a sporting event. Xavier won their game, and my guess is that the Cincinnati police didn't have half the trouble that Dayton did. I do not feel sorry for anyone who was arrested over the weekend, and more students ought to be grateful that they weren't. I can assure you they looked the other way on a lot of the activities that would be considered illegal at any other time or place. I do feel sorry for all those who were injured by the stupidity of their fellow students. I am also sorry that the Dayton police had to put up with what they did. These behaviors reflect poorly upon the Flyers, and the actions of the Ghetto have tarnished the high standards they have strived to achieve.

Cheryl A. Miller
Senior criminal justice major

Column

Today's politics tell students to vote

Laurie Ecker
GUEST COLUMNIST

The recent controversy over the 1990 Student Government Association elections leads me to believe that maybe UD should have solicited Jimmy Carter or political science professor Mark Ensalaco's services to oversee the voting last month.

Some students claim the elections were a farce, while others insist the Elections Committee's decision to disqualify the Matthew Dunn/Mark Minatel ticket was fair.

Students have filed a referendum demanding new elections, the Ethics and Conduct Committee has refused to disclose the "secret" minutes of the Elections Committee emergency meetings of Feb. 22 and 23, and the SGA members have begun public relations efforts to boost its image, while people all over campus have inserted their "two cents" about the entire affair.

This controversy makes me wonder whether UD is not just a reflection of attitudes and behaviors of Daytonians, Ohioans and even Americans as a whole.

The fact is, this country, boasting the world's greatest democracy, unfortunately possesses a population which, for the most part, is apathetic and uninformed about its leaders -- but who seem to always criticize their actions.

At UD, we have a large group of students up in arms over the election proceedings and the performance of SGA members; but, the number of students who actually voted in the Feb. 21-23 elections only totals around 600.

Is this an indication of the overall, uninformed attitudes of American constituencies? It makes me wonder if we aren't just getting what we deserve.

The actions of local, state and national government figures of this past year has prompted me to wonder about what the voters are, or aren't thinking, when they elect their leaders. How can the American people so blindly cast votes for seedy, deceitful politicians? Is it that we just don't care enough, or are the politicians stupendous actors?

For example, we have Congressman Donald "Buz" Lukens from Middletown, Ohio, who has enough faith in the apathy of the voters that he is confidently running for office again. Additionally, we have the mayor of Beavercreek accused of taking pornographic photos of young girls.

The city auditor in Cincinnati is under investigation for granting tax breaks to wealthy landowners to the sum of over \$1 million -- money that was supposed to go to parks and schools -- and the federal department of Housing and Urban Development is rocked with financial scandal.

Not to mention the infamous "Keating Five" senators, including Ohio's Senator John Glenn, who have been accused of collecting campaign contributions in exchange for political

favors for Charles Keating. Then there is the mayor of our nation's capital, Marion Barry, who has been accused of using crack cocaine.

And let's not forget former President Ronald Reagan, who didn't seem to know about anything that was taking place around him for eight years. Am I crazy, or do you also see a frightening pattern?

Lastly -- but certainly not least -- car dealership owner Steve Tatone seriously thinks the voters of Beavercreek are going to elect him, even though he has only voted twice in this life.

Is this what Americans want in a leader -- uninvolved and apathy about political affairs until it can offer something in return?

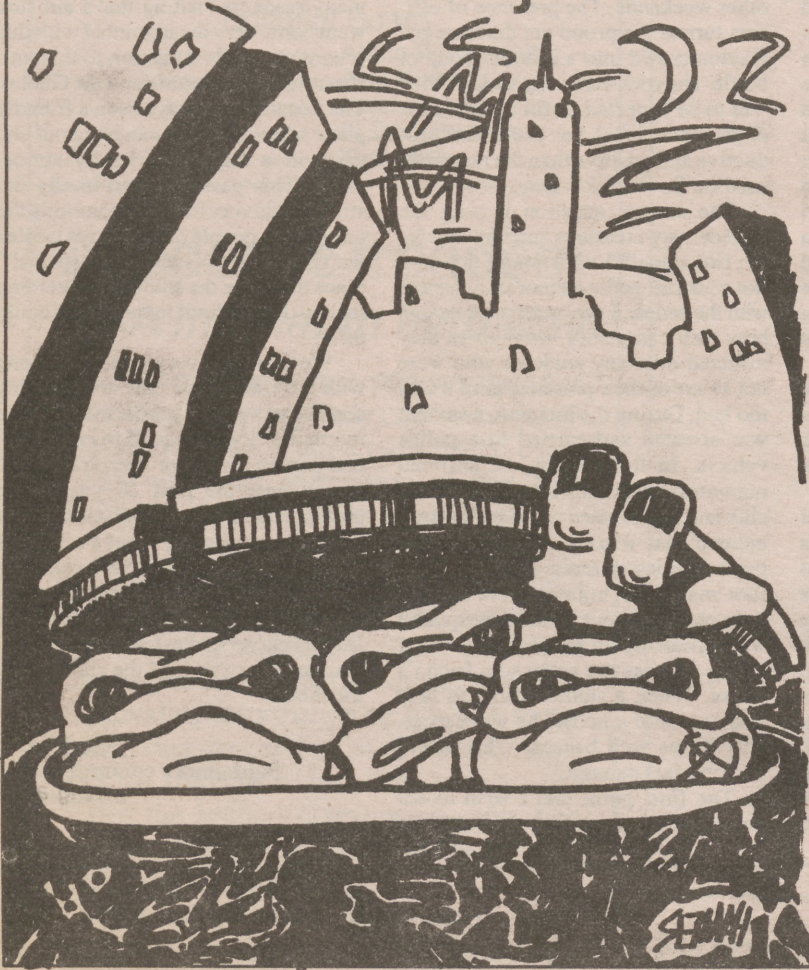
I hesitate to guess, considering the roll we're on now.

Considering that in 1988, only 50 percent of our nation actually voted, and of that, only a little over 25 percent of our nation put President George Bush in office, this nation needs to seriously think about where this democracy is headed.

I have faith that SGA will be able to work out its problems, seeing that it has performed fairly well in the past. But, without an involved, active and demanding constituency, we could end up with elected officials comparable to the sorry bunch we have in our local, state and national public offices.

Features and Entertainment

'Mutant Ninja Turtles' provides fun for all ages



Maureen Murphy
Tom Mizikar
FILM CRITICS

New Line Cinema's newest film, "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles," centers around four superheroes, who may sound and act like average 15-year-olds but who look like turtles and are skilled in the art of ninja.

The movie stars Judith Hoag and Elias Koteas as the human friends of the turtles, who help them in their quest for justice.

Murphy

"Teen-age Mutant Ninja Turtles? C'mon, you've got to be kidding!" I said to a friend who enlightened me last year on the newest additions to the famous line of crime-fighters.

Once you get beyond the total absurdity of Kevin Eastman and Peter Laird's creations, the turtles are really a comic jumble of the latest in the teenie-bopper culture.

It's hard to dislike Michelangelo, Donatello, Leonardo, Rafael and their mentor, Splinter, an elderly, mutant sewer rat who learned ninja from his Japanese master and then

taught it to his "sons."

And no superhero comedy is complete without a villain. The Shredder is decidedly sinister as he tries to create a criminal army out of the turtles, Manhattan's teen-age outsiders.

Although the characters of April O'Neil (Hoag) and Casey Jones (Koteas) add a human dimension to the film, the audience, most of whom are inevitably under the age of 14, want to see more of the four heroes.

Points go to Jim Henson, who created amazingly realistic creatures in the turtles, and to the choreographers, who must have spent endless hours mapping out the scores of fight scenes. The only negative points go to the obvious commercialism throughout the film and to O'Neil's unnecessary miniskirt.

I don't believe that Steve Barron's film will attain the "cult" standing that New Line Cinema is hoping for, but it is definitely a fun way to spend an hour and a half.

Mizikar

I found "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" to be an enjoyable film that I think just about anyone will like.

As long as you're not looking for cinematic art, you should enjoy the show.

If you have never seen the mutant turtles before, the film also does a good job presenting the history of the teen-age ninjas for those moviegoers unfamiliar with their story.

I didn't know anything about them, and I really didn't know what to expect, yet I was pleasantly surprised.

The costumes and puppets are so good that after about 20 minutes, I forgot that they were actually costumes, and I began to think of them as living creatures - even though they are actually talking, muscular, pizza-eating, human-sized turtles who have been adopted by a giant sewer rat skilled in the ancient art of ninja.

The story is cute, good triumphs over evil, and I now know who and what the "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" are.

"Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" is a wonderfully fun movie that anyone with a sense of humor and a little imagination should enjoy.

Ensemble jazzes up Boll Theatre

A large mix of tunes, from the swing era up to contemporary jazz fusion, will jazz up Boll Theatre at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Friday night's performance by the UD Jazz Ensemble will feature a 17-piece ensemble playing with a big-band emphasis.

Part-time faculty member Bob Bowen will direct three jazz combos of 5-6 students, emphasizing improvisation and individual style.

David Hoffman, assistant professor of music and director of UD Jazz Ensemble, said, "We think a lot of students will enjoy the jazz programs if they give it a chance."

This year, the ensemble performed on campus several times and in a state convention for music teachers. They produced a soundtrack for the university's promotional program, "Learn, Lead and Serve."



Volunteers 'pig out' for charity

Jim Mazzola
STAFF WRITER

The Delta Chi Omega team laughed when it was announced that they had won -- of all things -- a complete submarine sandwich party for the entire fraternity.

The McGinnis Center looked like a scene from the movie "Animal House" Saturday, as students frantically shoved down food in the Great Submarine Eat-Off.

"Ugh," was all John Falleroni, a junior history major, could say seconds after his Delta Chi Omega team won the event.

"I think we'll go home and order a pizza now," joked fellow Delta Chi Omega team member, Jerry Lee.

Falleroni and Lee were helped by teammates Roger, Chris Chesar and Rob Guisinger to finish off their 3-foot-long submarine in six minutes 30 seconds.

The event was sponsored by Sub-

way Salads and Sandwiches. All proceeds went to United Cerebral Palsy of Southwest Central Ohio.

Other 5-person teams who competed in the event were Sigma Nu fraternity, Phi Beta communication fraternity and an independent team called the Varieties. The Varieties team won the trophy for raising the most money for the event, with \$72.60.

United Cerebral Palsy has been coordinating the event with student interns from UD since August 1989. This was the second time the eat-off has been held here.

In addition to the UD eat-offs, the fund-raisers have been held at several area high schools and have raised almost \$5,000, said special events coordinator for United Cerebral Palsy, Lori Riley.

"This was really a fun event for a great cause," said Greg Bartolai, a junior communication major said.



Amy Manfredi/senior staff photographer

Delta Chi Omega fraternity members Rob Guisinger and Roger Obergefell stuff themselves with sandwiches from Subway Salads and Sandwiches in the Great Submarine Eat-off Saturday to benefit United Cerebral Palsy of Southwest Central Ohio.



✦ Features and Entertainment

Deli celebrates 75 years of service to students

Kevin Amorim
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Robert Zember gets a kick out of being part of tradition.

Zember's piece of UD tradition is the Deli and it's celebrating 75 years in the Ghetto.

"This place is like an institution in itself," Zember said.

When the Deli first opened in 1915, it was known as Horn's Deli. Horn's became the Lowes Street Deli and then the "Dirty" Deli, Zember said.

"The 'Dirty' was added for a while about 15 or 20 years ago," he said. "The owner at that time didn't do much cleaning."

Zember, who also drives a beer-delivery truck, first came upon the Deli in 1980 when he covered the route for a vacationing co-worker. He said that he wanted to eventually buy the Deli. Although his route changed, his idea about buying the Deli stayed with him.

"I bugged the owner, who drove a potato chip delivery truck, about taking the Deli off his hands," Zember said.

His bugging paid off. In January 1987, Zember bought the Deli and now runs it with his wife, Roberta. She watches the store during the day when her husband is driving his truck.

The air of tradition in the Deli is visible almost immediately. Pictures of past students in the Deli line the top of the grocery shelves. "A lot of those pictures go back to the '60s," Zember said. "One or two of the students in one of those pictures is now teaching at UD."

"The tradition this place holds is felt when alumni come back and say everything in the store is the same as

when they went to college -- you know their kids will probably come to UD, too." Hanging from the ceiling are different beer signs and inflatables, some as old as many first-year students.

The beer and wine signs advertise what the Deli has come to be known as -- a place to get a quick six pack or case of beer. Signs warning against underage drinking hang on the coolers containing beer and wine.

Domestic beers out-number the more expensive imports and the wines range from champagne to wine coolers and other wine products.

"We sell a ton of Mad Dog," Zember said, who also cited a well known, cheap light beer as his leading seller.

The Deli's shelves keep a variety of products for students as well, anything from transmission fluid to breakfast cereal. Soft drink coolers keep more than just soda cold. Fruit juices, vegetables, salads-to-go and eggs are available for customers, too. Frozen foods such as pizza, french fries and ice cream are sold as well. Household items like shampoo, shaving cream and shoe polish are found behind the counter.

"If someone wants it and we don't have it, I'll try to stock it," Zember said.

For UD students on the go, the Deli is usually the place to stop for anything quick.

"Cigarettes, macaroni and cheese, and beer are the three most common items I see being bought together," Zember said.

As with every store where alcohol can be purchased, people will try to pass fake identification.

"We used to get fake IDs quite often, but now we hardly see them," Roberta said. "We got pretty good at picking the fake ones out," her hus-



Jennifer Zauma/photography editor

Robert Zember, owner of the Deli on Lowes Street, enjoys the unpredictability that goes along with owning a convenience store in the Ghetto.

band added. Business at the Deli is the same as usual. The opening of Rudy's Fly-Buy didn't affect Zember's store.

"I thought that the opening of Rudy's would hurt, but it didn't," he said. "Our 'regulars' didn't let us down."

The end of the week is the busiest for Zember, who says Thursday is the start of the weekend for many people and for the Deli. With the weekend comes partying students and possibly trouble.

"They may yell and scream out-

side, but when they come in here they're OK, he said. "95 percent of the students don't cause trouble while in the store."

Zember doesn't have to worry about shoplifters either.

"I've been told by students, they would rather steal from a big corporation (like a local convenience store) than this 'Mom & Pop' operation," he said.

With summer, his slowest season, approaching, Zember will have time to make repairs and get ready for the middle of August when classes res-

ume.

"The busiest time for me is when everyone comes back to school," Zember said.

People outside the university have noticed what a thriving business the Deli is. Zember has received offers to buy his piece of UD tradition.

"Selling the Deli is pretty far down the road -- it's too fun," he said. "Everything else in Dayton is predictable except this place. There's never a dull moment and always something different."

'Rocky Horror' entertains both on, off screen

Rachel Brown
STAFF WRITER

To the regulars, it is just another Saturday night at the movies: dressing in drag, throwing rice and dancing in the aisles.

But to "virgins" like myself, the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" is an unbelievably bizarre cult experience.

The film has been playing at the Neon Movies, 130 E. Fifth St., since Halloween weekend 1987. According to manager Larry Smith, the tradition will continue as long as the crowds keep coming.

According to Smith, "Rocky Horror" has been the most consistent movie ever played at the theatre, drawing about 200 people each weekend.

This overwhelming response is quite shocking considering that the critic's deemed the movie a complete disaster when it opened in Britain and in the United States in 1974.

It wasn't until April 1976 when the Waverly Theatre in Greenwich Village, N.Y. showed the film as a

midnight special that its popularity caught on. Since then, its cult following has invaded most cities and numerous Dayton-area theatres.

The most unusual thing about the musical flick is not what occurs on the screen, but what occurs in the Neon Movies before and during the movie.

To fully appreciate the "Rocky Horror" experience, viewers should arrive at least 15 minutes before showtime. Twelve Dayton area residents, ranging from 16 to 27 years old, come dressed as characters in the movie, stand in the front rows of the theatre and seek out those who are new to the "Rocky Horror" experience, affectionately dubbing them "virgins."

Any unsuspecting fool who admits his or her "virginity" is brought to the front, while the characters or cast members encourage the audience to mock them and scream vulgar and raunchy chants at them.

The movie itself is a musical which parodies old monster movies of the past and is surprisingly sexual

and raunchy.

The movie begins with a young couple, Brad and Janet, driving down a dark, deserted, country road on a rainy summer night. Their car breaks down and they seek help at a spooky castle down the road.

Little do they know that the resident of the castle is Frank N. Furter, a transsexual from the planet Transylvania, and an assortment of his groupies.

The audience watches as Furter and his transsexual housemates strip down to the bare minimum and ridicule Janet and Brad on their conservative appearance. Furter persuades the naive couple to "give themselves over to total pleasure," and eventually seduces them both.

In the front rows of the Neon Movies, Furter's imitator and imitators of other cast members also strip down to black leather vests, black bikini briefs, garter belts and nylons.

Sound embarrassing? Not to these "Rocky Horror" diehards.

According to a cast look-alike who would only identify himself as

"I'll be doing this when I'm 45," Woodstock said. "I'm never going to grow up."

Twig, the best part about performing is that "the babes love it." Twig, an 18-year old Tecumseh High School student, has been performing for two and a half years at Rocky Horror alongside his 25-year-old brother, who goes by the name Woodstock.

Woodstock began performing after becoming friends with other imitators of the cast. He said he enjoys the acting because it "lets off tension and its fun." The uniqueness of the show comes from the audience participation. While Woodstock and

the others portray the main characters, the audience becomes the supporting cast. During a wedding scene, the audience hurls rice in all directions. Later in the movie, when Furter toasts his guests at dinner, "Rocky" fans toss toasted bread through the air.

Audience members also shout vulgar insults at the screen actors and recite character's lines before the actor on screen gets a chance to say them. The audience mimics the screen actor's actions, dancing wildly in the aisles during the song "Time Warp."

By the time the movie ends, the theatre is a mess. Smith said that in exchange for the "privilege to perform," cast members must stay and clean up after the rowdy audience, a task that can take up to two hours.

But the cleaning is not much of a hardship to the devoted "Rocky Horror" cast members, who willingly give up each Saturday night to perform.

"I'll be doing this when I'm 45," Woodstock said. "I'm never going to grow up."

Focus

Marketing strategy to add to success at Rudy's Fly-Buy

Robert T. Hartman
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Skeptics eat your heart out. Rudy's Fly-Buy has been open almost an entire semester and the building is still standing, students are still buying and, overall, it has been a successful venture.

"We didn't know what to expect," Vicki Corron, Rudy's president and Student Government Association vice president for entrepreneurial activities, said.

"There were a lot of 'ifs'. We just wanted to get off the ground," Corron said.

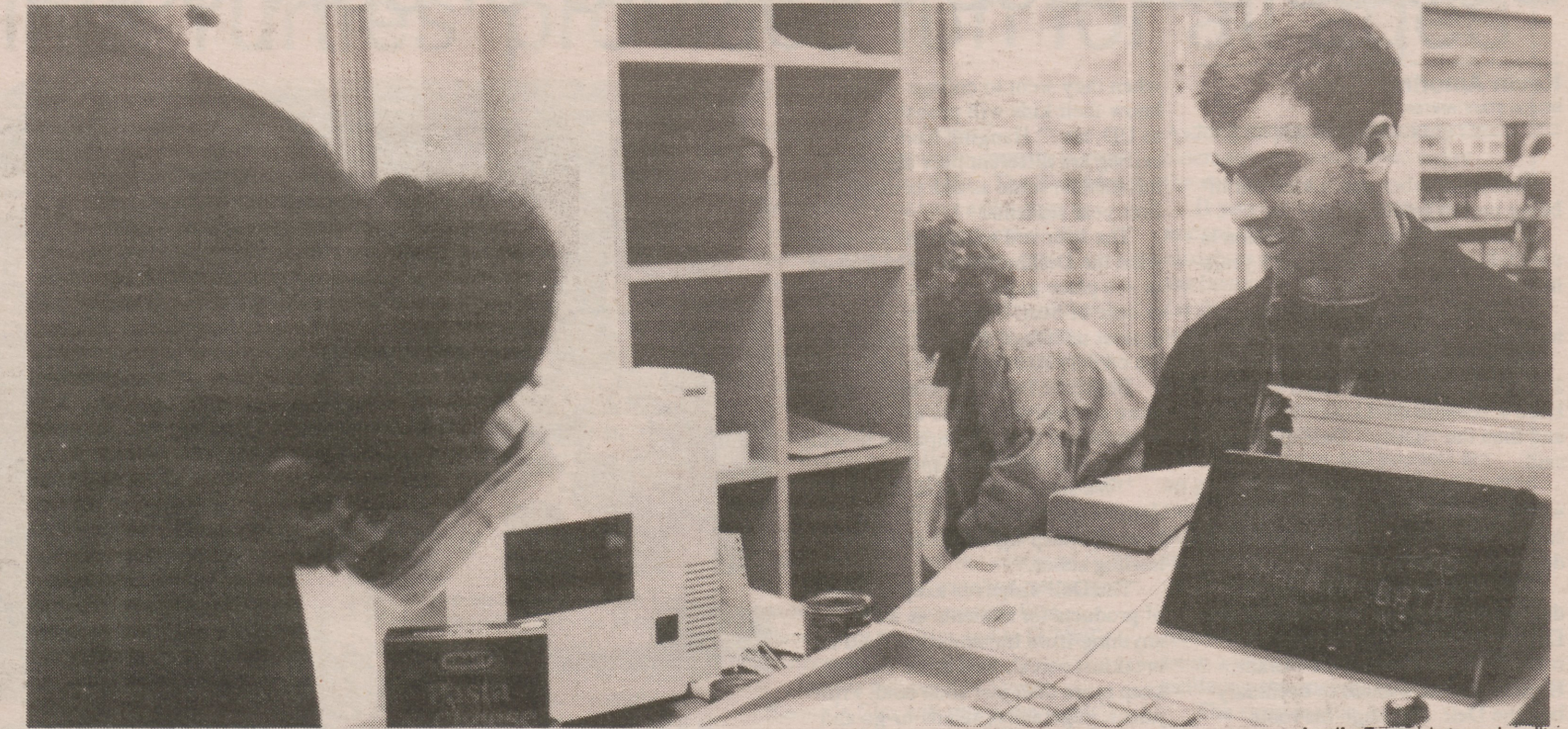
Get off the ground they did. The financial statements for February show that Rudy's made an \$800 profit.

Since Rudy's is a non-profit organization, the \$800 will be invested in the store.

"In my opinion, Rudy's is the best convenience store around," Dr. William Lewis, associate professor of marketing, said.

Lewis' Marketing 430 class is putting together a marketing strategy for Rudy's.

Through research and random samples some of the groups in Lewis' class found that Rudy's product line is the same as other convenience stores in the area, and although some of Rudy's items cost more, on the whole, Rudy's



Jennifer Zaume/photography editor

Senior Jack Sine stops by Rudy's Fly-Buy to pick up an item for a home-cooked meal.

is less expensive than the other stores.

All of the information in the study will be presented to Rudy's administration by the students in the class.

Included in the presentations will be suggestions that Lewis feels are es-

sential for future success at Rudy's.

"They have to make students aware that their prices are competitive with other convenience stores," Lewis said. "They should emphasize that with coupons in flyers to promote the store.

"Rudy's also ought to promote to relevant target markets which are the students who live close to the store."

Changes are already being made in the management structure because Corron graduates at the end of the

semester. They are also modifying job descriptions in order gain efficiency.

"The summer will give us more time to learn about the refinements we need to make," Corron said. "I think we'll be even more successful."

Students speak

Store's alright!



"It's fine for a little self-serve thing. Of course, they should have Albacore tuna instead of Starkist."

- Pete Igel, senior electrical engineering major



"I think it's convenient and it's not that expensive compared to Stop-N-Go, and it's close to campus."

- Nan Charoenpakdi, senior communications major



"I think their really successful. They're cheaper than the Deli or Stop-N-Go would be. I'm happy w th them."

- Jan Willinghamurst, senior mechanical engineering major



"We live right on Kiefaber, so it's really convenient for us to come by and get a snack or something to eat."

- Michael Mantel, junior math major



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
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 Sports

Records fall during Flyer dream season

The basketballs are no longer bouncing. The crowds have stopped cheering.

But the 1989-90 UD basketball season will long be remembered as one in which the Flyers rewrote the record book under first-year head Coach Jim O'Brien.

The 22 Flyer wins were the most by a Dayton club since the 1966-1967 team posted a 25-6 mark. That year, UD went to the NCAA Championship game, only to come up short against the UCLA Bruin dynasty and a lanky junior named Lew Alcindor.

Fifty-three coaches, including O'Brien, made their debut on the Division I college basketball scene this past year. Of those 53, seven guided their teams to the NCAA Tournament, and the Flyers improvement of last year's 12 wins were the best improvement of the seven.

O'Brien's .688 winning percentage was sixth-best.

O'Brien's pressurized basketball enabled UD to break 30 team and indi-

vidual records this season. Some of them include: most points per game (89.7); most steals in a season (262); and most steals in one game (17 vs Furman).

The senior class of Anthony Corbitt, Negele Knight, Troy McCracken, Noland Robinson, Ray Springer and Bill Uhl scored a total of 6,343 points in their college careers, the most by any class in school history.

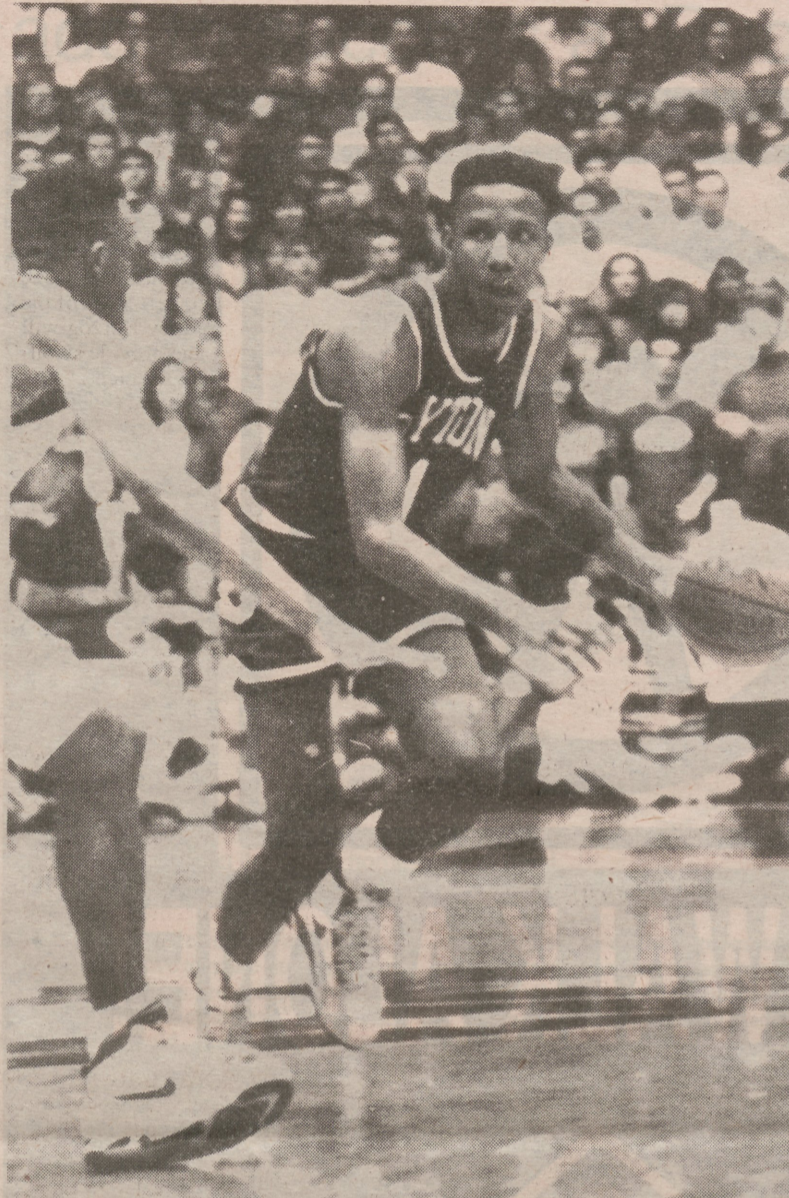
All six scored at least 500 points, and Corbitt and Knight are the only two classmates to each score 1,000 points.

Corbitt leaves as UD's career record holder in consecutive games played with 120. In his four years, Corbitt never missed a game and was the only player to start every game the last three years.

Springer ended his career as the school record holder for three-point shots attempted (320) and made (115) in a career.

Dayton closed the year with an 11-game winning streak, the longest run in 23 years for a Flyer club.

The 22 Flyer wins were the most by a Dayton club since the 1966-1967 team posted a 25-6 mark. That year, UD went to the NCAA Championship game, only to come up short against the UCLA Bruin dynasty and a lanky junior named Lew Alcindor.



Amy Manfredi/senior staff photographer

Senior Ray Springer looks past a Muskie to pass to a Flyer teammate in the NCAA Tournament game against Xavier.

Canseco rejected by \$2 million

Tom Noie
SPORTS EDITOR

From the "Boy, that's a shame" file: Oakland A's outfielder, Jose Canseco, is upset.

It seems as though Canseco, who has had a history of getting speeding tickets, was not offered a contract for more than \$2 million by A's General Manager Sandy Alderson.

Now Canseco is thinking of playing elsewhere because he feels "unappreciated" by the A's.

Alderson said that Canseco's off-the-field behavior was a factor in the negotiations. Now Canseco is thinking of playing elsewhere because he feels "unappreciated" by the A's.

If Canseco ever grew up and accepted the responsibility of being a professional athlete with the understanding that you cannot do anything you want under the public eye, maybe he would be paid as much as the Reds' Eric Davis.

Time to grow up, Jose. How can anyone feel sorry for someone who claims he drives his sports car over 200 miles an hour because he wants "to get some bad gas out of the tank"?

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

Earn over \$10 per hour this summer. Sales position. For more information contact Student Employment, St. Mary's Hall, Room 202. Reference. Greetings.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Way to go Sig Ep pledges -- "Building a tradition!"

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Thank you seniors for everything, we wish you the best! Luv, Theta Phi Alpha!

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\$ Cash for your unwanted items. \$ Graduating? Moving home for the summer? Don't set items out on the street. Call 298-0871.

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Congratulations Chi Omega for achieving your goal. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Eric loves his Jovi chicks!

Sports

Predictions unveiled

Giants, Mets top off league

Paul Melcher
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The National League West is the most balanced and talented in baseball. The Giants are no doubt the team to beat, but the teams with young talent could provide quite a challenge.

Here is the way I see the National League West.

San Francisco Giants

The Giants, improved with the acquisition of veteran Gary Carter and third baseman Matt Williams, are about to become one of the league's best. It is doubtful Kevin Mitchell will match last year, but a solid effort can complement Will Clark.

Cincinnati Reds

The young talent at Cincinnati will be unleashed with the freedom new Manager Lou Pinella offers them. The starting rotation is overcrowded, but the young arms of Scott Scudder and Jack Armstrong can provide excellent middle relief if they fail to make the starting rotation.

Houston Astros

The Houston Astros' strength has always been pitching. With Mike Scott in the rotation, it will probably be much of the same this year. First baseman Glenn Davis, second baseman Bill Doran and swift-footed catcher Craig Biggio provide the offensive punch.

San Diego Padres

The acquisition of outfielder Joe Carter will allow Jack Clark to hit for power. The Padres are also strong behind the plate and starting rotation with Benito Santiago and Bruce Hurst. The loss of relief ace Mark Davis creates a huge hole in the bullpen.

Atlanta Braves

The young pitching staff will keep them out of the basement, but the of-

fense is extinct. Nick Esasky is happy to be in the "Launching Pad" at Fulton County Stadium, and he will help the aging Dale Murphy in the middle of the lineup.

Los Angeles Dodgers

The old age and experience of Los Angeles will not keep them out of the basement. Eddie Murray and Willie Randolph are washed up. Veterans Mike Scoscia and Fernando Valenzuela can no longer be consistently counted on.

A look at the National League East.

New York Mets

The Mets' pitching staff is matched only by the Kansas City Royals. The rotation could include seven above-average pitchers. Mike Marshall will strengthen New York's outfield and Dave Magadan will come through at first base.

Howard Johnson will assume the leadership role.

St. Louis Cardinals

The speed of the Cardinals on the base paths is deafening, but the health of the team is questionable. Already, the pitching staff has been

depleted by injuries.

Shortstop Ozzie Smith and third baseman Terry Pendleton make up one of the most consistent left-sides of the infield. Manager Whitey Herzog will hold the fort down and provide stability to the oft-injured Cardinals.

Chicago Cubs

The young outfield of the Cubs is spectacular with Rookie of the Year Jerome Walton and Dwight Smith. Chicago has never had an outstanding pitching staff, but Rick Sutcliffe, Mike Bielecki and Greg Maddux form an impressive threesome.

The double play combo of Ryne Sandberg and Shawon Dunston is nothing short of spectacular.

Pittsburgh Pirates

If the Pirates had a little more pitching, they could contend. Bobby Bonilla, Andy Van Slyke and Barry Bonds are a potent outfield with speed and agility. Mike LaValliere is built like a traditional catcher, and he is strong backstop for a weak pitching staff.

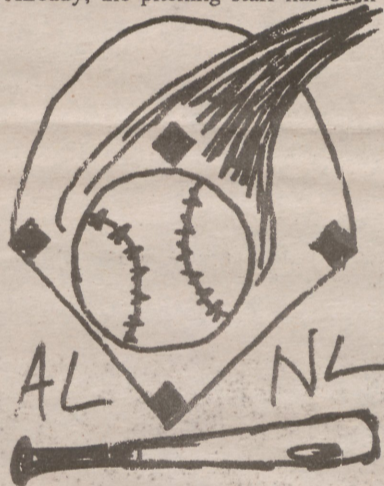
Philadelphia Phillies

The Phillies are one of the two weakest teams in the National League. The only reason they will avoid the bottom of the Eastern Division is because the Montreal Expos are in the same division. The Phillies pitching staff allows the entire league to raise their batting averages.

Montreal Expos

Offensively, the Expos offer Tim Lincecum, Tim Wallach and Andres Galarraga, but the loss of Hubie Brooks hurts.

The rest of the lineup is too young. Dennis Martinez is the only solid and dependable starting pitcher the Expos can offer, but the acquisition of Zane Smith will help.



Sports notes ...

After getting off to a slow start, the UD men's tennis team has picked it up.

Dayton lost five of its first six matches, but had rebounded to win its last two. Three of the team's last five matches have been postponed because of bad weather.

Sophomore Wendall Tucker leads the way in the singles department with a 4-4 record. Chris Ryan, Tim Kalil and Mark Oleski each have three wins. Chris Hill and Oleski lead the teams doubles department with three wins.

In the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, the Flyers are 0-3, and 3-6 overall. Only four of the team's last 11 matches are at home as the Flyers begin a streak of seven straight matches April 12 against Thomas More College on the road.

The UD women's softball team improved its record to 6-2 as the season headed into April Sunday.

The Lady Flyers saw limited play because of inclement weather, but the team managed to squeeze four games in between rains.

Dayton traveled to Muskingum on March 27 and swept both games from the Lady Muskies, 4-1 and 10-5.

Junior pitcher Jodi Curnette continues to shine for the Flyers as she improved her record to 4-0 with an earned run average of 0.43.

Dayton travels to Butler for a date with the Bulldogs Saturday at 11 a.m. and remains in Indianapolis for Sunday's game with the Loyola Ramblers at 1 p.m.



Amy Manfredi/senior staff photographer

The Lady Flyers battled against Butler in a double header last weekend, making their record 4-2.

Nice 2 - 3 bedroom apartments available near campus for spring/summer and /or fall. Call 222-9645 or 223-9790 for details.

Watch for this semester's last issue of the Flyer News:

Tuesday, April 10, 1990

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Sunday, April 8, 1990 3 p.m. Boll Theatre

Pollack shines as top pitcher

Mary Ann Diemer
STAFF WRITER

For Jeff Pollack, a sophomore right-handed pitcher on the UD baseball team, baseball is a passion.

"I love the sport," he says.

His passion for the game is one of the reasons Pollack is the team's leading pitcher. His 1.54 earned run average tops the club.

The only blemish on his 3-1 record came March 27 when he left the first game of a doubleheader at Wittenberg. Pollack departed after two innings because he re-aggravated a foot injury. He gave up two runs, only one of them earned in the loss.

In almost 23 innings of work, Pollack has given up just five runs and has 11 strike-outs. He has pitched two complete games, one of which was a 6-0 shutout of the Miami Redskins on March 12.

These individual honors are not what Pollack is interested in, however. He believes strongly in the team aspect of baseball.

"You win as a team and lose as a team," Pollack said. "It's a team game."

The Flyers have been doing a lot of losing as a team. They carried a 6-14 record into this past weekend's games against Morehead State.

Although the team has not been hitting well, the pitchers, behind the work of Pollack, Tony Miller and Tim Bahmer, have done the job.

"Our pitching staff has been outstanding," Pollack said.

Last season, Pollack was one of the few bright spots on a staff that was not so outstanding. The Flyers went 14-40, and the staff had an 8.61 ERA. Pollack's record of 5-3 made him the only starter with a winning record. He was named the team's Most Valuable Pitcher for his work.

"For a (first-year student) to walk in and pitch anywhere is tough," said head Coach Mark Schlemmer. "It was remarkable that Jeff did so well."

For Pollack, the thrill was simply being on a Division I baseball team. He was modest about why he lead the team in wins saying that the coach put him in situations which were conducive to

getting wins.

Even more remarkable, is the fact that Pollack was a walk-on player. He got one offer to play Division II ball, but decided to come to Dayton because of the school's fine engineering program.

He attributes some of his success to the coaching staff, and in particular, pitching coach Doug Stoll.

"(Stoll) knows how to motivate people and is very knowledgeable about pitching," Pollack said.

Pollack said his best pitch is his slider. He also has a very good fastball.

"I've actually learned how to pitch," Pollack said.

He does not simply throw the ball anymore. Schlemmer, head coach of a Wagner Smith AA amateur baseball team that Pollack played on last summer, helped Pollack hone his skills.

"Jeff can be as good as he wants," Schlemmer said. "He's got a real good future." Some of his success to the coaching staff, and in particular, pitching coach Doug Stoll.



Jennifer Zaums/photography editor

UD men's rugby club scrumages against Kent State earlier this season on Founder's Field.

Firing no joke to CBS, Musburger

Tom Nole
SPORTS EDITOR

CBS Sports played one of the cruellest and unusual April Fool's Day jokes Sunday on television personality Brent Musburger.

But it was no joke at all.

Musburger was abruptly fired by the network 24 hours before he was to broadcast Monday's NCAA Championship game from McNicholas Arena in Denver. The announcement that CBS would not pick up Musburger's \$2 million contract when it expires in July could not have come at a more inopportune time.

Four days earlier, USA Today sports television columnist Rudy Martzke ran a story about how much Musburger was looking forward to the next six

months at CBS.

The network will begin its weekly coverage of Major League Baseball next week, and Musburger was to be a key player in the scheme.

He was also scheduled to return to his usual slot as studio host for the NFL Today and anticipated landing a key role in the coverage of the 1990 Olympic Games. Now, instead of packing for Albertville, the 15-year veteran is packing his bags for parts unknown.

Some sources have said that CBS canned Musburger in its attempt to land ABC personality Al Michaels.

Michaels is one of the most respected baseball announcers, and his work on Monday Night Football is flawless. He would be the perfect candidate to jump to CBS as the network attempts to corner every major sporting event in the country.

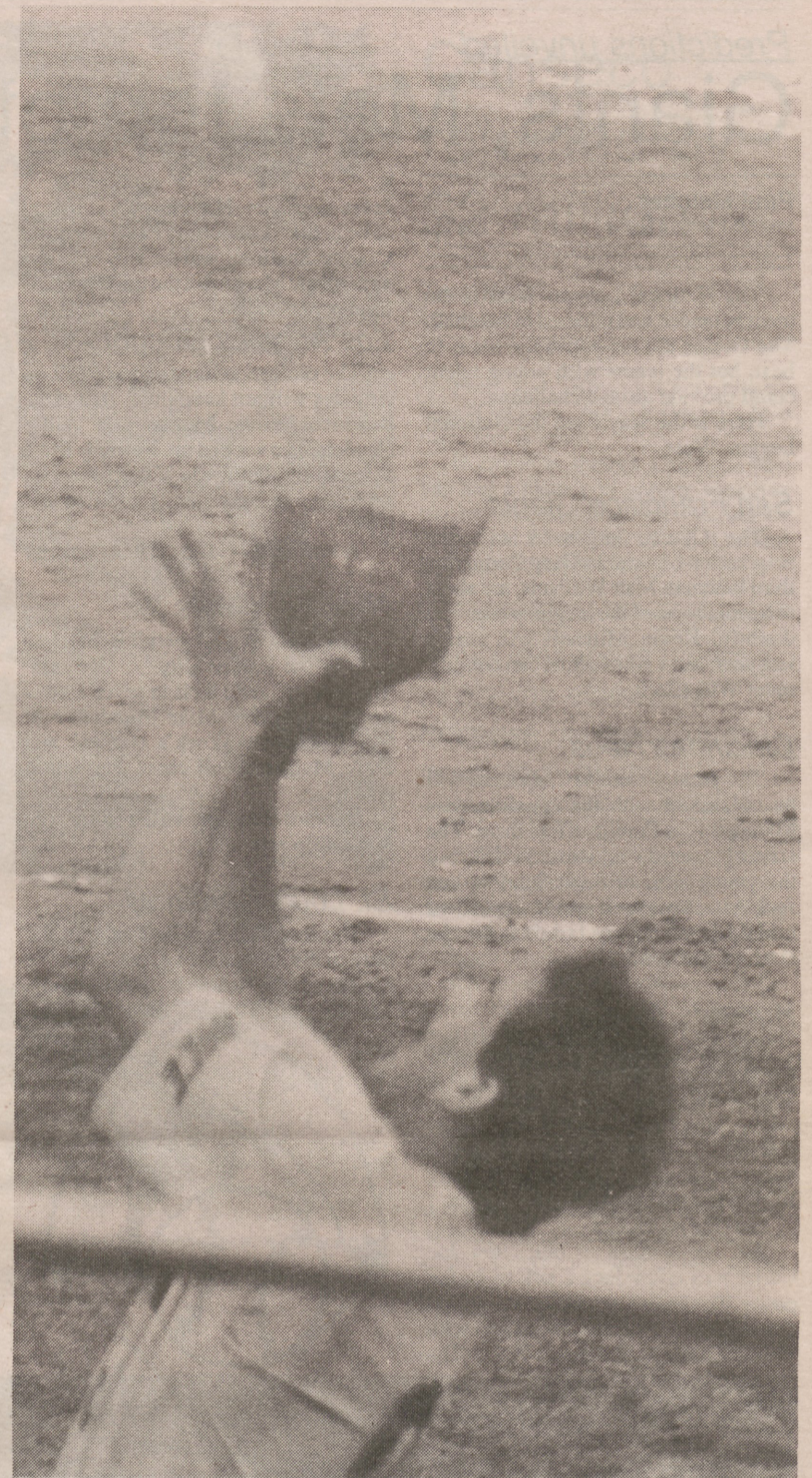
The only events to which the network does not have exclusive rights during the rest of the decade are the NBA Finals, the Kentucky Derby and the Super Bowl, which is rotated around all the major networks every three years.

But where does that leave Musburger?

He cannot jump to NBC because of the increasing popularity of Bob Costas. The straight and narrow Musburger wouldn't seem to fit in at ESPN alongside the wit of Chris Berman or seriousness of Charley Steiner.

The Chicago Cubs intensely sought him for the radio play-by-play job after DeWayne Staats left for New York, but Musburger declined because he did not want to leave CBS to return to his hometown.

It looks like he should have now.



Amy Manfredi/senior staff photographer

A Flyer outfielder catches a pop up in Saturday's game against Wittenberg. The team is 6-14 overall and has a 1-9 record on the road.

College night offered

For the first time, the Columbus Clippers are establishing a series of "College Nights" specifically for area college students.

Students who present their school identification cards at the stadium ticket windows will be admitted to Cooper Stadium for that night for only \$1.

"The Clippers are recognizing the fact that many college students are on tight budgets," said Mark Warren, director of marketing and promotions for the Clippers. "This enhances one of the best entertainment values in Columbus by offering the students discounts on these six dates.

"Also, because a large number of students at area colleges are outside Central Ohio, we hope this will serve to introduce them to some quality baseball in the beautiful facility of Cooper Stadium."

The Clippers are the Triple-A affiliate of the New York Yankees and were recognized this past winter as baseball's Triple-A "Organization of the Decade" by Baseball America

magazine. The award was presented to the club which "demonstrates consistently high standards, both in the ball park and the front office, with facilities that are well-run, ranking near the top in league attendance."

The nights in which college students can gain admission to the Clipper games with a student ID are:

Sunday April 29:
v. Rochester at 2 p.m.

Thursday May 3:
v. Syracuse at 12:30 p.m.

Saturday May 12:
v. Pawtucket at 7 p.m.

Sunday May 13:
v. Pawtucket at 2 p.m.

Thursday May 17:
v. Scranton at 7 p.m.

Sunday June 3:
v. Omaha at 2 p.m.