

Flyer News

Did You Know ...

McGinnis Center was once a school?

Workers upturn skull

Robert T. Hartman
FEATURES EDITOR
Monica Nowakowski
STAFF WRITER

A construction worker unearthed the skull of a native American July 14 while working in Founders Field.

Immediately after Isum More dug up the skull, he contacted his foreman, and the police were notified. "It was no big deal, we've seen them before," More said.

The skull then was taken to the Montgomery County Coroner's Office.

"It was something out of the ordinary, that's for sure," Ray Jergens, foreman of Henry Jergens Contractor Inc., said. "It is the first one I've seen."

The skull was found near the mound which separated campus from the Ghetto and which was leveled this summer. This mound once was a railroad embankment, built around 1910, and went out of commission in the early 1980s.

Christopher Turnbow, associate

director of Sunwatch Indian Village, investigated the newly found remain. An anthropologist, Turnbow works with many Indian remains in the area.

"The skull is that of an adult male native American buried many years ago," he said.

According to Turnbow, the bone structure made it easy to tell the skull was that of a male, but it was a little more difficult to identify it as a native American.

Centuries ago, Turnbow explained, corn was a major part of the native American's diet. Their molars were worn down by the constant grinding; the UD skull had similar worn molars.

The skull was delivered to Turnbow several days after it was found. He said he wanted to come back to UD to dig for other remains, but the archaeological site had already been destroyed. To learn more about the area in which the skull was found, Turnbow called the public safety department, which referred him to the public relations office.

"Security didn't know what to do with me, and public relations wouldn't return my calls," he said. "I basically got the runaround. The University is a learning institution and should have taken more interest in looking into the possibilities of more Indian burial areas."

The skull is now in the hands of Guy Jones, chairman of the Miami Valley Council of Native Americans, and will be reburied this weekend at an Indian burial ground near Dayton. Disturbing the remains interrupted the "process of continuing it's journey of spirit," said Jones.

Jones said many tribes have lived in this area. "There is no telling which tribe [the skull] came from."



Can't touch this

Senior Mark Burbin spikes one between the defense of seniors Bob Thompson and Mike Kelly. See story, page 6.

Higher prices help pay for dining hall

Dan Okenfuss
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Declining balance users at the Virginia W. Kettering Residence Hall cafeteria may be surprised at the higher costs of meals, yet Food Service Director Thomas Madigan said that this increase is unavoidable.

"The [newer] prices are due to increased costs of food production, cost of labor, cost of overhead, and debt retirement of the facilities," Madigan said.

He said university food service, like the residence halls, is classified as an auxiliary service and is independent from the rest of the university.

"Food service is self-supporting, and we have to provide for these costs," he said.

Madigan said that raising Kettering food prices is one of the ways food service finances its share of paying back the university for the dining hall.

Paula Smith, food service business manager, said that food service's portion of the loan to finance Kettering construction is about \$200,000 a year.

"The general fund loans money to food services to complete renovations to their facilities," Smith said. "Later, food services pays back the general fund."

"We structure pricing in the meal plan to break even," Smith said.

"Basically our strategy is to have Kettering attract enough business to cover all costs including debt repayment. However, we can't force a student to eat there."

In addition to income from meal tickets and declining balance accounts, University Treasurer Gerald VonderBrink said food service also receives income from cash sales, faculty and staff meals, banquets and receptions.

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CHECK IT OUT!

Students battle high prices at checkout

PURCHASE PRICE INCLUDES THE FOLLOWING STAPLES: LOAF WHITE BREAD, GALLON 2% MILK, 2 LITER COCA-COLA, BAG POTATO CHIPS, 7 1/4 OZ. MACARONI AND CHEESE, 6 1/8 OZ. CAN TUNA, 28 OZ. JAR PEANUT BUTTER, AND 12 OZ. JAR OF JELLY.

Students accosted near Ghetto

Two males in a maroon Cadillac dragged a female UD student approximately one hundred feet about 2:30 a.m. Sunday from the corner of Lawnview and Kiefaber streets, Director of Public Safety John Delamer said.

Delamer said that the two men tried to engage in conversation with the student, who was walking with another female, while driving on Kiefaber Street. One man grabbed the woman standing in the street and continued to hold on to her while the car was in motion. The man let go of her when campus police arrived on the scene. The woman sustained minor scrapes and bruises.

The two men in the Cadillac re-

portedly are not UD students.

"We have reasonable hope that they will be apprehended," Delamer said.

He also reported that two other female students were approached by a suspicious looking man about 10 p.m. Sunday near Woodland Cemetery. The women retreated to their house and notified campus security after the man tried to engage in conversation with them.

The man, who was described as being about 25-years-old and wearing a tie-dyed shirt and tan trench

coat, proceeded to follow the women to their house and lingered on their front porch and in their yard.

The suspect immediately left the women's house and ran towards Brown Street when campus security arrived, Delamer said.

He said the man was not apprehended and students should take safety precautions.

"Be more careful," Delamer said. These two incidents have sparked concern among students.

"It's pretty scary for students in pairs to be approached, now that I think about it," Anne Mannes, a first-year undecided major, said. "If I'm going to the Ghetto, I always walk in a group."

Recycling program spreads throughout campus

Michelle Tedford
STAFF WRITER

The UD recycling program will soon expand the types of recyclable items to be collected on campus, Recycling Coordinator Tom Nally said.

Nally, a senior mechanical engineering major, said that Kennedy Union, which now has trash containers in the food service area for commingled recyclables (metal cans, glass, plastics), will place additional containers in the lobby and commuter lounge.

In addition, the dorms, which have individual trash containers in each room, will begin collecting mixed paper, which was previously collected in university offices. Nally said that this may begin later in the year.

The recycling program, which was

developed this summer, has received great response in the dorms, Kathy Boughan of Stuart Hall housekeeping said. "We seem to have an overwhelming load of recyclables each day," she said. "It seems we almost need two trash cans in every closet."

Marycrest housekeeper Iris Brown said that these trash cans, which are in the service closets on each floor of the dorm, are occasionally misused.

"At least four floors a day have trash in the recycling cans," she said. "That's just a problem that cannot be prevented."

Trash is also ending up in the collection containers in KU. According to Recycling Coordinator Colleen Dailey, some students are not aware that the containers are only for recyclables.

"If we get too much trash in the recycling cans, we have to trash the whole thing," Nally said.

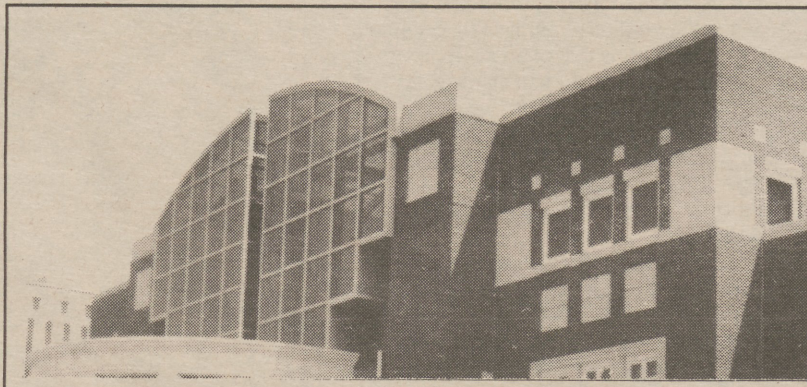
The recycling project has two goals, Nally said. The first goal is to increase the amount of trash being recycled.

"The response has been a little below average," Nally said. "Not a lot of people know about the program, and recyclable containers have-

n't been placed on all the dorm floors. We want to tell more people about it and create a positive attitude about recycling. If we get a good response, 50 to 60 percent of what we dump should be recycled."

The second goal of the program is to save UD some money by finding a

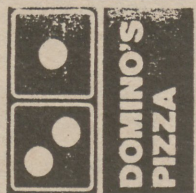
company that will pay for the recyclables. Koogler Suburban empties all of the dumpsters for \$16 and then processes the recyclables. The dumping fee is waived, but the program is too new to tell if there will be significant savings, Daily said.



Fieldhouse facelift

The renovated Fieldhouse, which was complete in July, sports a new look.

Scott Smith/photography editor



PRESENTS



WHERE: The Kennedy Union Ballroom

WHEN: Thursday, September 6 & Friday September 7

TIMES: 6:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m., & 10:30 p.m. - Thursday
8:00 p.m. & 10:30 p.m. - Friday

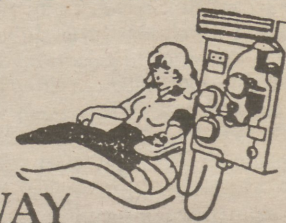
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News

Parking prices increase

Jenny Mahon
STAFF WRITER

The university has raised parking rates by \$10 for the third year in a row, according to the office of parking and traffic.

Parking permits are now \$65 per year. Students who are affected by the increase are confused by the reasoning behind it.

"I don't see how they can justify raising the price when they can't guarantee you a parking space," Kate Brady, senior education major, said. "You're at their mercy because you have to park your car."

Darlene Holder, assistant director of public safety, said the increase was due to four parking renovations made since 1987. Additional spaces were added to lots C, A, S2 and S1 (formerly E lot), and the costs were covered by a three-year series of raises in parking permit fees.

The expansion of the S1 and S2 student lots was made three years ago. There are approximately 1,100 parking spaces at the university for students, not including the residential parking lots behind university-owned houses. Student lots have not been improved since 1987, and there are currently no plans for improving student parking in the future.

Holder could not say whether she expected the cost of permits to increase next year. She agrees that there is a lack of convenient parking space, but Holder does not believe the price is unfair when compared to some universities who charge by the hour for parking.

However, parking at UD is more expensive than at other area universities. Parking permits for students are \$30 a year at Miami University, \$50 a year at Xavier University, and \$45 per quarter at the University of Cincinnati. Parking at Wright State University is free unless students or faculty want certain parking spaces. At Xavier and Miami, faculty are not charged for parking.

Holder said that the office of parking and traffic does not set the fees, but that they are determined by administration with recommendations made by a parking committee composed of students, faculty and staff.

The office of parking and traffic presently is developing a waiting list for people who want permits. Holder said the office has been able to accommodate all requests in the past, but she agrees that might not be possible this year.

"We can't sell space we don't have," Holder said.

Campus 2000 progress continues

Eric Brockman
STAFF WRITER

Construction has begun on a series of building projects called the "Campus 2000 Plan."

The plan calls for the addition of several buildings on campus, renovation of existing buildings and a restructuring of parking, Robert Rotterman, director of facilities management, said.

"We're still following the plan and intend to follow the plan," Rotterman said.

Several of the projects are already underway, and others will begin over the next few years.

One of the projects, the addition to the Fieldhouse, was completed in July. Several projects were started this summer, including an addition to the Virginia W. Kettering Residence Hall and renovation of the faculty-staff dining room in Kennedy Union.

Handicapped ramps were installed at the main entrances to KU and St. Mary's Hall, and sidewalks in front of Alumni Hall and St. Mary's Hall were replaced with brick walkways. O'Leary Auditorium in Miriam

Hall was remodeled and a road for delivery trucks, running from the back of Marycrest Hall to the back of Kettering Hall, is under construction.

The elevated area between campus and the Ghetto was removed, and Founders Field and C parking lot were expanded to Trinity Avenue.

Rotterman said lights will be installed on Founders Field soon.

In the Ghetto, the 300 block of Lowes Street was closed and the pavement was replaced with a winding brick walkway. Some of the Ghetto houses acquired by UD last year were torn down over the summer.

"As far as cost, we're talking between \$8 and \$9 million on total projects [over the summer]," Rotterman said.

Future projects include the renovation of Sherman Hall, expansion of the facilities for the School of Engineering, a new humanities building, a new law library and a parking garage in C-Lot.

The parking garage, which Rotterman said will probably be built in the late '90s, will also house the bookstore and the post office.

He said construction of the hu-

manities building will begin in the spring or summer of 1992 between Kettering Laboratories and the Powerhouse.

Long-range plans call for the renovation of Zehler, Liberty, Miriam and Wohlleben halls, Kennedy Union, and Roesch Library.

Part of the renovation of Sherman and Wohlleben halls involves linking the two buildings by constructing a science building between them, Rotterman said.

"The science building could come as early as 1992," Rotterman said.

The School of Engineering expansion project will consist of either a

new building at Brown and Stewart streets or an addition to Kettering Laboratories, depending on whether UD is able to buy the necessary property from NCR, Rotterman said.

He said the new law library probably will be started after UD's lease with the Frisch's Big Boy restaurant on East Stewart Street expires and the university gains control of the land.

Next summer, the university may start building some duplexes in the Ghetto, Rotterman said.

"We may try to build one or two of those [duplexes] as a pilot program to see how they are accepted by students," he said.

UP THE ORGANIZATIONS DAY

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Opinion

Flyer News

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Editorial pages offer opinion forum

The editorial pages of the Flyer News are used to express the opinions of the editorial board, columnists, cartoonists and members of the university community who submit letters to the editor.

The editorial statements which appear in this box reflect the views of the six editorial board members listed above.

Also appearing on this page are editorial columns and cartoons. The views represented by the columnists and cartoonists are not necessarily those of the Flyer News staff as a whole.

Letters and guest columns from the university community appear on the second editorial page. They are welcome at any time and most are printed in the order that we receive them, though letters and guest columns may be omitted at the editor's objective discretion. Omitted letters include those beyond editing, those reiterating the points of a previous letter and those making libelous attacks upon others.

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

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Columns

Childhood Utopia surpasses college experience

Well, once again we are back at UD enjoying our college years. These are supposedly the best four years of our lives. It seems that during the last six years someone has constantly informed me that I was living the best years of my existence. My high school teachers insisted that senior year of high school would be the best year of my life. Now I am being told that the college experience will be the best years of my life.

I love college and there is no doubt that the undergraduate years can be some of the best years of one's life, both mentally and socially. But that is where the college experience's redeeming qualities end. I have come to realize that college is basically four years of over-consumption of alcohol, malnutrition, and lack of sleep, with brief intervals of recovery over Christmas and summer vacations. So I hesitate to label these the best years of my life. On the contrary, I am most likely taking years off my life with my present lifestyle.

There is, however, one period during my nineteen years that I adamantly feel was the best time of my life. It was the fleeting years between the moment of my birth

Judge for yourself

Jon Judge

and the first day of kindergarten, the beginning of my journey through academia which led me to UD. Every time I see a child enjoying those years I long to go back. Go back to when life was so simple, so innocent, so pleasant. Ironically, I did not appreciate those qualities when I had access to them. All I could think about was being older. I longed to be big, to be in the army, to be old enough to drive a motorcycle, or at least old enough to stay up to watch the Dukes of Hazard. With hindsight I realize what a Utopia those brief years were.

I was fed for free, nothing was expected of me, my clothes and toys were given to me, my parents made me take naps and put me to bed early each night. I would love to have someone come up to me in the plaza and say, "Sorry son, you look cranky. I think it is time for your nap."

Time was a foreign concept. Days seemed like years, weeks like decades, years as complicated as Newtonian physics. Now I can

hardly go an hour without looking at my watch.

My mother wrote a poem about the first time I could tell time. It explains that, although she was proud of me, she felt sad, for she knew that I would never be as carefree and happy as I once was. From that point on, my life would quickly become a series of appointments, schedules, and deadlines.

My carefree days were on their way to extinction. Why could I not see this? Why did I not renounce growing up and all that came with it? For whatever reasons I did not, and I can never go back to those days where the most important events in my life centered around the toy box, the sand box, the swings, and my teddy bear. My teddy bear, now there was the perfect companion. He listened to me, never argued, and was warm and cuddly.

I can never go back to the years where I believed in Santa Claus, the Tooth Fairy, the Easter Bunny, Batman, Scooby Doo, and even the Boogie-man. I find it extremely difficult to find anyone or anything to believe in lately. And yes, the Boogie-man was frightening; but he is nothing compared to a

physics final, the line in the bur-sar's office, or the popularity of the New Kids on the Block. If I had a nightmare about the Boogie-man I could go sleep with Dad and Mom. It would be interesting to try that next time I go home. "Dad, Mom, can I sleep with you? The New Kids are in my closet."

Sickness was even enjoyable then. A fever, the sniffles, or a tummy ache meant sympathy from my family, comic books and M&M's from Dad, chicken noodle soup and juice from Mom, and most importantly, tons of mind-numbing television. With poor nutrition and lack of sleep my body is now a country club for germs. But getting sick in a dormitory full of guys means noise, apathy, and agony.

I have accepted the fact that I can never go back. Even if I could return to those days of glory I would not be able to live through some of the things I have already survived. Puberty was difficult enough the first time, and I think I may still be going through it. At least I can look forward to having children of my own and vicariously reliving my wonder years through them.

Christian nature sets us apart from others

Welcome, or welcome back, to another semester at UD, the finest undergraduate Catholic university in the eastern half of the United States.

No one needs to remind me, however, that the University of Notre Dame is in this same eastern half. For all of you that wish you were going there, I can assure you that you are better off here at UD. Do not feel bad if you had to "settle" for UD; in your human ignorance you could not fully realize the merits of this school. At first glance, UD looks like every other "party" college full of immoral and half-drunken students

Thessalonians 5

Peter Vlahutin

who could care less about anything except the cost of tuition and rising cafeteria food costs.

However, what sets UD apart from the majority of other institutions is an active tradition of Christianity. This Christianity is not seen just on Sundays during Mass, but can be seen everywhere one looks.

One only has to look at the number of people that attend week-

day Masses or the number of people on a waiting list to go on a retreat to see that students here are looking for more than just a diploma. They are also seeking an awareness of spiritual meaning in their lives.

The Marianist tradition at UD extends over 140 years, back to the establishment of St. Marys Institute. A vast number of the administrators and professors here have dedicated their lives to Christianity.

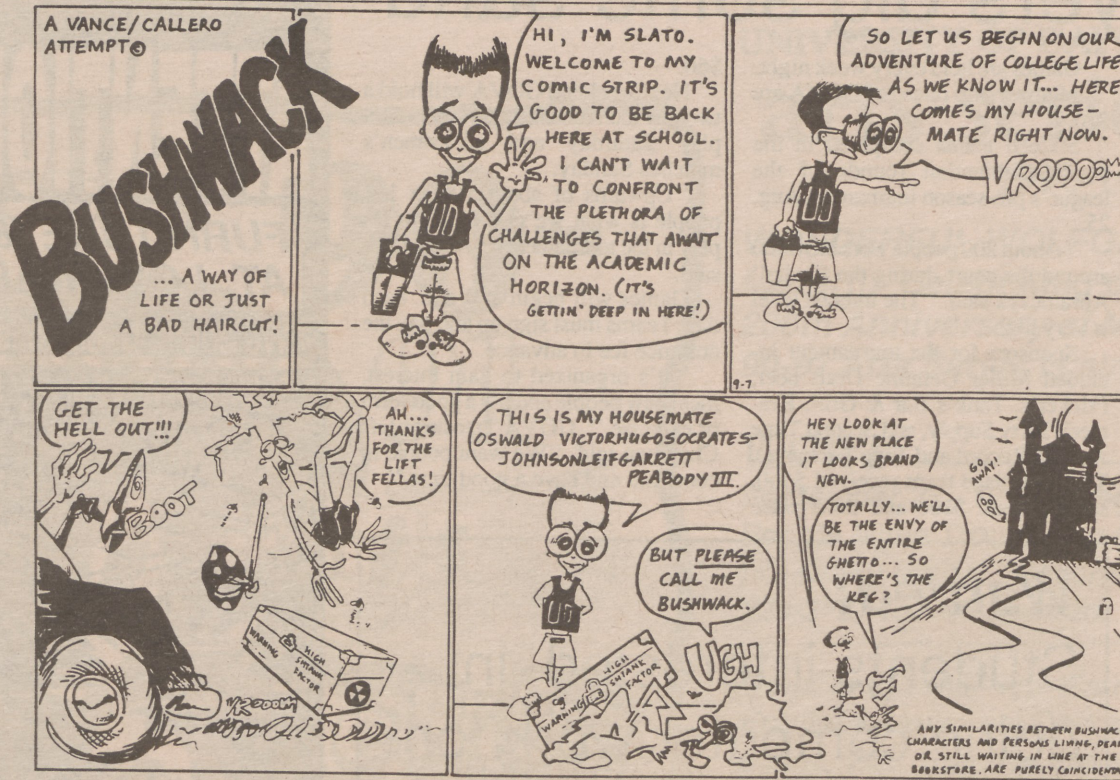
Our everyday interactions with others is the best example of the Christian nature of this campus. A friendliness exists here that re-

sembles the love of Christ. It is rare to go a day at UD without receiving a smile or "hello" -- often from a stranger.

Most importantly, UD students do not keep their love to themselves or to the campus, but share it with the surrounding community. Between Christmas on Campus and the more than twenty service clubs, students extend this love to the city of Dayton as well.

Finally, UD is often presented as a Catholic university. Notice that the Christianity is placed before the academia; perhaps that is the way that it should be.

Features



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

GOVA players dig some sand

Gayle Gallowitz
STAFF WRITER

It used to be an empty lot taking up space and collecting garbage. Now it's the hottest place to be off campus -- the sand volleyball court located on the 400 block of Lowes Street.

The volleyball craze has made its way to the sand courts at UD, and this summer Andy Feltz, a senior pre-med student, and Tom Abramczyk, a junior management information systems student, founded the Ghetto Outdoor Volleyball Association.

"I thought we should get organized and give people the chance to play against people of their own level," Feltz said.

For years, volleyball has been played in the lot, which is owned by the university. It just took some sand, a net, organization and motivation to turn it into GOVA.

Abramczyk said GOVA sanctions the volleyball played on the Lowes Street court.

The league is divided into teams comprised of two levels of players. According to Abramczyk, "A" teams consist of two or four players who have some experience, know the rules and have mastered the skills. "B" teams are made up of four players who have played before but aren't quite as competitive.

All-men's, all-women's and mixed teams make up the league.

"There are no defined co-ed teams," Abramczyk said. "We want to be straightforward and promote the sport. Gender doesn't matter."

Response to the new league has been encouraging, Feltz said.

Games are held every week night. Membership dues for GOVA are \$10.

Sixteen teams competed in the double-elimination rounds of the league's pre-season tournament Aug. 25.

"About 200 people were crowded around the court during the finals," Abramczyk said. "The interest level is very high."

Sponsors for the tournament included Miller Genuine Draft beer, Fricker's, Tank's Bar & Grill, Kramer's Party Supply, and Second Time Around Record and Tape Exchange. The first place team received \$160, second place \$100 and third place

\$60. Next weekend GOVA will hold a two-day tournament, featuring doubles play Saturday and all-women's matches Sunday.

"Upwards of about 100 to 115 people is what we're looking at [to play in the tournament]," Abramczyk said.

Games will begin at 9 a.m. each day. Teams must sign up and pay the entrance fee in advance.

"It's organized to gain interest, meet new people and it's a good form of exercise," GOVA Treasurer Jeff Chapman said. "We want people to come out and have a good time."

Wanted:

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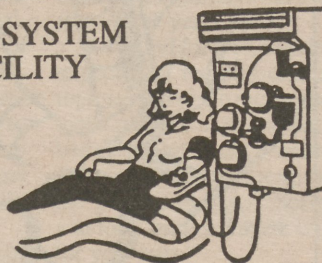
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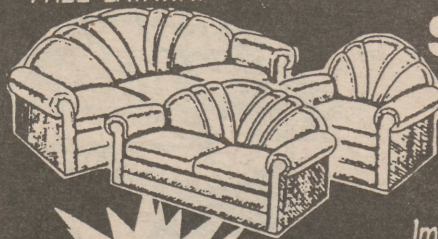
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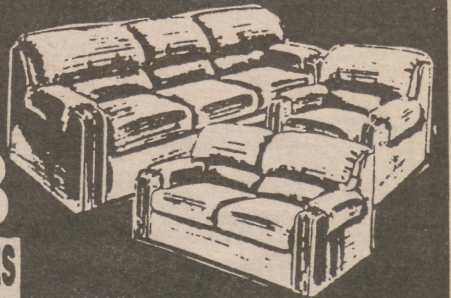


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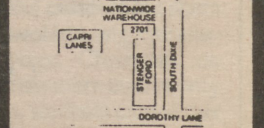
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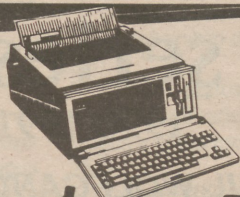
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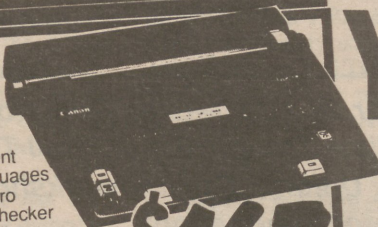
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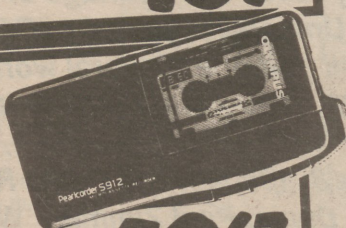
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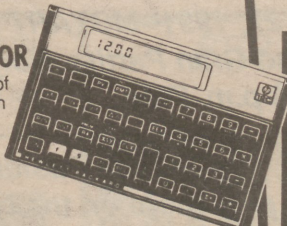
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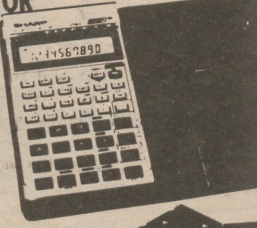
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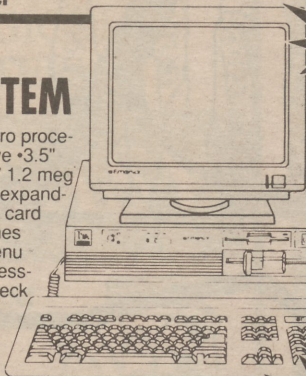
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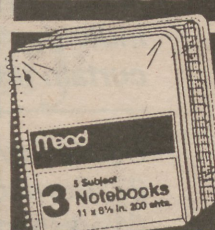
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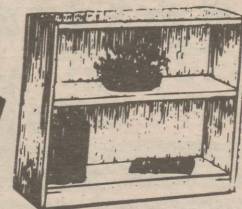
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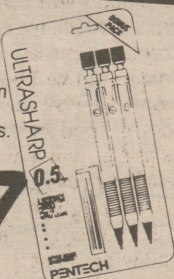


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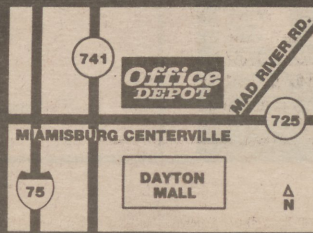
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Greek Festival '90

Festival offers look at Greek culture

Cammie Dean
Nancy Rattenbury
STAFF WRITERS

Just when you thought the celebration of summer was over, the Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church of Dayton, 500 Belmonte Park N., refreshes the scene with an opportunity to enjoy Greek culture.

Greek Festival '90 will be held this weekend, from 5 to 11 p.m. tonight, noon to 11 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday.

Many events are planned, including Greek dancing, games, a five-kilometer run and church tours, and specialty Greek food will be available.

The festival started in the early 1940s as a church picnic, but as time evolved, the church opened its celebration to the Dayton community.

Members of the Greek community, young and old, contribute to the festivities with their participation in traditional Greek folk dancing. Dressed in costume, the dancers will perform steps and movements which have been passed down through generations.

A five-kilometer run will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday. The \$9 registration fee includes free food and beverages, as well as prizes, which will be awarded to race winners by age group.

Church tours will be given with an explanation of the Eastern Orthodox faith. Movies showing scenery from the Greek mainland and islands, packed with historical treasures of an ancient civilization, can also be viewed.

A highlight of the festival revolves around authentic specialties prepared by members of the church. A variety of Greek foods can be sampled, such as beef and lamb gyro sandwiches, sweet baklava pastry, and imported wines and beer. Imported handicrafts can also be purchased.

Voted "Dayton's best local festival" by Dayton Magazine readers, Greek Festival '90 will be held on the grounds of the church, next to the Dayton Art Institute.

Admission and parking are free. A free shuttle bus will run from the PMI lot, 19 W. Monument Ave., to the church. All proceeds from the festival will either go toward the upkeep of the church or back into the community through charity. For further information, call the church office at 224-0601.



Dancing will be a big part of Greek Festival '90. Here, Greek youths practice a traditional dance for this weekend.

Cammie Dean / staff photographer

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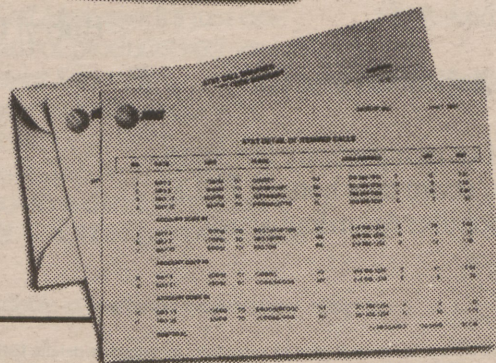
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Sports

Many gridders face familiar opponents

Shawn Murphy
STAFF WRITER

The UD Flyers hope to take their first step toward another national title by defeating some familiar faces at John Carroll University Saturday afternoon.

The Flyers will defend their NCAA Division III National Championship with a 1:30 kick-off, the first regular season meeting between the Flyers and the Blue Streaks since 1981. However, UD did defeat John Carroll 35-10 in the first round of last year's national playoffs.

The game with John Carroll, which is situated on the east side of Cleveland, will be a chance for some UD payers to shine in front of a hometown crowd.

Senior co-captain Sean Kenneally is looking forward to playing in the town where he grew up. "A lot of my family will be there," he said. "My grandparents and some aunts and uncles who have never seen me play will be there."

Bob Lenart, a senior guard who attended St. Edward's High School in Cleveland, is excited about seeing some familiar faces. "It will be a good time because I will get the chance to play against some guys I used to play with," he said. Senart will have a large contingency of family, friends, former teachers and coaches in attendance.

Some players, like senior defensive end Jim Mocho, prefer playing against unfamiliar opponents.

"I'd rather play against people I don't know," he said. "I usually want to kill the other guys, but I feel differently when it's a friend."

But Mocho said his friendships will not decrease his on-field intensity.

John Carroll's nine victories last season were the most ever by a Blue Streak team. The squad will be led by quarterback Larry Wanke, who was named preseason All American. The transfer from the University of Pittsburgh rewrote John Carroll's record book last season.

"You can't ask for better competition than Wanke," Kenneally said. "I played against him in high school, and we beat him last year. It will be a good challenge."

Knight signs with Phoenix

Negele Knight, the 1990 University of Dayton graduate who led the Flyers to the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championships and to the second round of the NCAA basketball playoffs, signed a four-year contract with the NBA's Phoenix Suns last week.

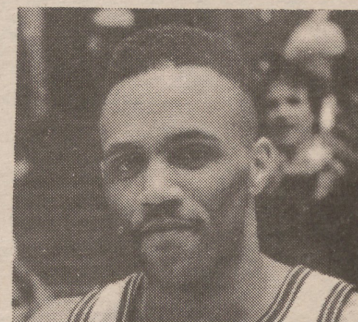
Knight, who was the Flyers lead-

ing scorer last year, averaging 22.8 points per game, and the team and conference leader in assists, averaging 6.8 assists per game, signed a deal guaranteeing him upwards of \$1.5 million over four years.

The Suns selected Knight in the second round of the NBA draft. The 1990 Western Conference Finalists

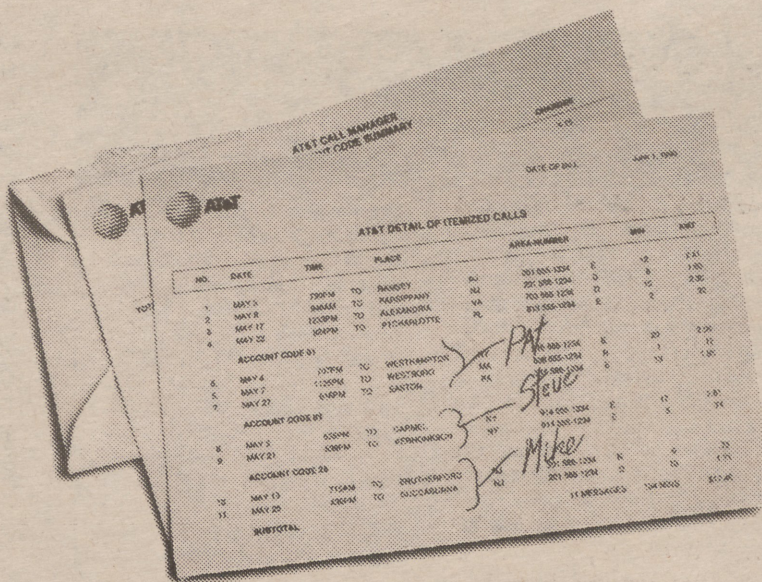
were looking for a backup for point guard Kevin Johnson.

Knight, who also paced the Flyers in three-point percentage and steals last season, was the first UD graduate to be selected in the draft since 1986 when Dave Colbert and Damon Goodwin were taken in the fifth and seventh rounds respectively.



Negele Knight

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A preseason look at UD football

Flyers hit road to Stagg Bowl

Mary Ann Diemer
SPORTS EDITOR

As the UD football team heads into action tomorrow against John Carroll University, the Division III defending national champions would seem to have great pressure on their shoulders. Strangely, they say they do not.

Head Coach Mike Kelly espouses the attitude that winning a second consecutive national championship is a step by step process.

"Our main objective is to have a winning season," he said. "Our second goal is to be in a position in the last few games to qualify for the national playoffs. Our third goal is to win it all."

"I think we are strong in all areas. We aren't a great offensive team; we aren't a great defensive team; we are a winning team."

This step by step approach allows the players to get excited about the season, but does not allow for the pressure of a repeat.

Co-captain and starting quarterback Dan Sharley said the pressure to

repeat is minimal because all of the returning players know exactly what it takes to win.

Dayton will field a team of 39 returning lettermen, including 16 of last season's starters.

Standing in the way of the Flyer's title defense is a tough schedule.

"We are bookended with playoff teams," Kelly said, referring to Dayton's opening game with John Carroll and the team's final game against Ferrum College, a team which made it to the Division III semifinals last year.

"Our schedule is dotted with quality football teams," he said.

He pointed out a Division II Butler University squad, which has given the Flyers problems over the years, and other quality teams like Northwood Institute, Iona College, and Drake University.

"I think we play the toughest schedule in Division III by far," Sharley said. "It's a good, challenging schedule which will really help us in the post season."

The team did suffer a setback Saturday when starting free safety and co-captain Sean Kenneally broke his leg. He will be out for the opening games of the season.

This aside, the Flyers look forward to Saturday's game at John Carroll.

Kelly said that the Flyers are optimistic about the upcoming season because they have such a well rounded

team.

"I think we are strong in all areas," he said. "We aren't a great offensive team; we aren't a great defensive team; we are a winning team."

"I think we play the toughest schedule in Division III by far," Sharley said.

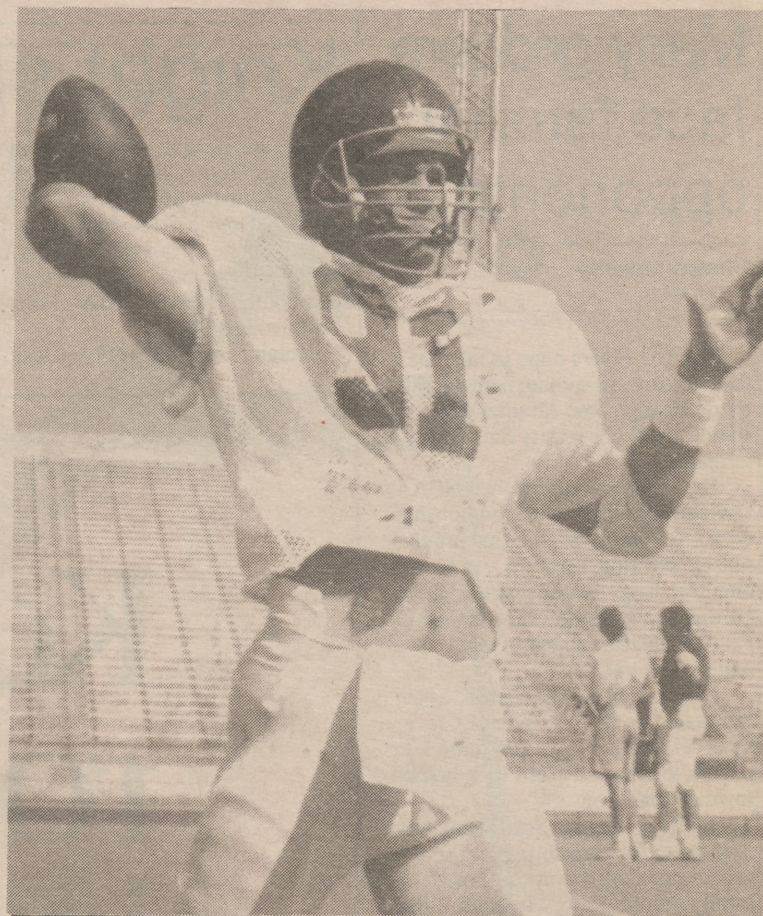
Returning for Dayton are Sharley; fullback Kevin Hofacre; last season's leading scorer and tailback, Jay Dewitt; wide receiver Bill Franks; and tight end Bob Keller.

The offensive line will be strong again with returners Steve Harder, Chad Stratton, Brian Olson and Andy Pellegrino.

On the defensive side of the ball, Kenneally will return, along with Jim Mocho, Rob Rastetter, Steve Willuweit, Bob Lenart, Doug Ryan, Brett Cuthbert and Bruce Moxley.

Jack Cameron returns to do the punting for the Flyers while three others compete to take the place of All-American Mike Duvic, who graduated in April. One of those players happens to be Duvic's younger brother, Tim.

Dayton heads into the season with a team abundant in leaders as well as enthusiasm.



Scott Smith/photography editor

Starting quarterback Dan Sharley warms up before practice.

Fall sports take off

Kellie O'Flanagan
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The 1989 UD fall sports season was packed with powerful performances that could be repeated or improved upon this fall. The football team won the 1989 Division III Championship, the women's soccer team earned a 13-game winning streak and cross country team member Laura Schweitzer finished 25th at the NCAA Championships.

The football team closed out the decade in the same fashion it began it by repeating 1980's victory in the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl. Head coach Mike Kelly, who led his squad to a 13-0-1 record, was named Coach of the Year by the Football Coaches Association and by the Football Gazette.

The women's soccer team soared through the 1989 season, finishing 16-3, the team's best record in its six-year history.

The Lady Flyers' 13-game winning streak was the highlight of an impressive season, which included wins at the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Invitational and the Budweiser Soccerfest. Returning for head coach Tom Schindler are 14 letter winners, seven of which are starters, and a talented first-year class to build upon last season's success.

The men's soccer team experienced some difficulties with offense last season. The team, which finished 8-13-1, has taken an aggressive approach to rebuilding the program by signing four new recruits. This, coupled with strong returning players, should give the squad what it takes to keep the program on the rise.

The men's and women's cross country teams, led by head coach Pat Miller, hope to recapture last year's excitement in the absence of star runner Laura Schweitzer, who graduated.

Schweitzer, who led the women's team to its second consecutive MCC crown, became the first Dayton athlete to be named All-American in an individual sport.

Miller, the MCC Coach of the Year for the second year in a row, enters this season with all eight men's letter winners and all but two women's returning.

The Lady Flyer volleyball team ended the 1989 season on a high note with seven consecutive wins and a fourth-place finish in the MCC tournament.

Leading this year's determined squad is Julie Biermann-Weaver, 1989 MCC Head Coach of the Year. With nine letter winners and all six starters returning, the Lady Flyers should have enough experience to better their fourth place finish in the MCC and their 17-17 record.

Another team which lacked upperclassmen was the women's tennis team, which finished 6-9. They were led by first-year student Denise Mazera, who finished third in the MCC.

Head coach Tom Harrison begins this season with eight returning letter winners.

UD's water polo team is entering its first season as a member of the Southern Water Polo Conference. Playing independently in 1989, the team finished 9-12.

The golf team had a 40-39 record last season. The team, which opens play Tuesday, has six returning letter winners under head coach Jim Larkin.

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SORORITY INFORMAL RUSH September 4-18. LOOK FOR DETAILS!!

BUST your neighbors without getting busted!! Details to come....

Don't forget to buy your ARTS Series tickets. KU Lobby, 229-2787.

Welcome Back IFC!! FROM PANHELLENIC COUNCIL.

Theta Phi Alpha "AT THE HOP!"

Welcome back, PHI ALPHA DELTA!!!

WATERMELON BUST?

BUST your neighbors without getting busted!! Details to come...

Theta Phi Alpha

Don't forget to buy your ARTS Series tickets. KU Lobby, 229-2787.

Pi Phi Salutes Phi Sigma Rho for HIGH SORORITY G.P.A.

Don't forget to buy your ARTS Series tickets. KU Lobby, 229-2787.

Congratulations Julie Lesco! Great Job As Rush Chairman. Love Pi Phi.

GO GREEK!! THE RUSH IS ON!

Don't forget to buy your ARTS Series tickets. KU Lobby, 229-2787.