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## Surgeon general urges alcohol reform

Rachel Kress  
NEWS EDITOR

Each year 12 million college students drink almost 4 billion cans of beer and consume up to 34 gallons of wine and liquor per student, according to Surgeon General Antonia C. Novello.

Novello expressed his disgust with these figures at a press conference, saying it is time for students to put a halt on their drinking.

One way that Novello is attempting to get at underage alcohol abuse is by asking brewers and alcohol retailers to voluntarily stop advertisements and promotions that appeal to students under the age of 21.

A lot of administrators said that advertising is not the key to solving the underage drinking problem.

In fact, the chair of the UD Alcohol Awareness Committee, L.B. Fred said that a solution should not be directed towards advertisement elimi-

nation, but towards student responsibility.

"I don't believe advertising aimed at college students really is an influencer in their decision to drink," Fred said. "I think the issue of responsibility is more important than putting money into elimination of advertising," Fred said.

Fred said he thought it was silly to think advertising has such a great affect on the drinking of 18 to 20-year-olds. He said with the irresponsible drinkers come the responsible ones as well.

Beer Institute President James Sanders said their advertising is not aimed at underage drinkers. The Beer Institute is a trade organization which represents 90 percent of beer brewers and sellers in the United States.

Dr. Thomas Skill, professor of communication, said that he does not think it is advertising so much that influences students under 21 to drink, but peer and reference groups that do.

"I am not inclined to think that stopping advertising will influence student drinking," Skill said.

College administrators around the country say that alcohol related problems have not decreased, despite great efforts to reduce alcohol abuse.

A recent survey found that 35 percent of student affairs administrators thought campus problems involving alcohol had increased in the past several years, while 41 percent saw no change. The College Alcohol Survey, which has been conducted every 3 years since 1979 by David S. Anderson, associate

see ALCOHOL p.2



Nick Falzerano/photography editor

### Tearful ending

Senior Kathy Thomas, a UD cheerleader, expresses her disappointment over the Flyers' 90-71 loss to Xavier University in MCC tournament semi-final action Friday.

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### Public Safety prepares for St. Patty's Day

## Officers stress responsible drinking

Rachel Kress  
NEWS EDITOR

Nearly two thirds of crime on all college campuses is related to alcohol abuse, according to Karen Nicholas, a Department of Public Safety crime prevention officer.

Public safety has begun preparing for the approaching St. Patrick's Day weekend and the parties that go along with the holiday.

The department will have extra

officers on hand in and around the Ghetto and are working with the Dayton Police Department. Flyers have been distributed in the residence halls on campus providing students with safety tips.

"We don't foresee any problems, but we're going to prepare anyhow," Nicholas said.

The department hopes students will act responsibly, Nicholas said, by not throwing trash on the streets or at the officers and by drinking responsibly.

"People get hurt that way," Nicholas said. "We are not saying 'don't drink,' but be responsible."

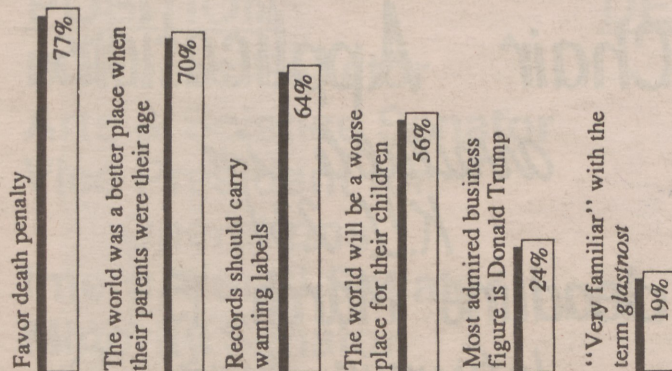
Nicholas reminds students to walk in pairs, arrange for rides, not to walk alone drunk and not to drive drunk. National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism statistics show that between 45 and 60 percent of all fatal automobile crashes involve young drivers and alcohol.

"We want people to have a good time, but we urge them to be careful," Nicholas said.

## Overcast outlook



According to the Gallup Organization, young Americans (16-24) are conservative on many issues and pessimistic about the future.



Mike Falzerano/production manager

Sean Halloran  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Alpha Phi Omega, a national co-ed service fraternity, is establishing a chapter at UD.

The "petitionary group" of five students are lead by Cort O'Neil, a sophomore psychology major, and Matt Hoag, a sophomore electrical engineering major.

Speaking at an organizational meeting Wednesday in the Virginia W. Kettering Residence Hall multipurpose room, Lisa Harmon, sectional representative and acting advisor for the petitionary group, said Alpha Phi Omega is nationally known for its service work.

"The three main principles for Alpha Phi Omega are leadership, friendship and service," Harmon said. She said the fraternity is a general service organization which has open membership. Nationally, there are more than 200,000 members in 303 active chapters.

O'Neil said he believes this fraternity will fit in easily on campus.

"Because this university claims to be a service university, it shocked me that UD had no Alpha Phi Omega chapter," O'Neil said. "From what I hear, it's a fantastic organization."

He said the petitionary group hopes to have a charter by the beginning of next year.

According to Ed Richter, sectional chairman for Alpha Phi Omega's

Region 5, which includes Ohio, the petitionary group has had extensive help from Miami University's Zeta Delta chapter in organizing. The Miami chapter was instrumental in building a strong chapter of 50 members at the University of Cincinnati, and they hope to do the same here.

Requirements for opening a chapter of the fraternity include having a 15-member base, organizing a service project with another chapter and coordinating a minimum of 10 service projects.

According to group members, the fraternity is nationally prohibited from obtaining a house, because the national fraternity wants to stress that it is a service organization, not social.

## Law school offers income tax help

**Ann Rosa**  
STAFF WRITER

Looking for help with those impossible tax returns? You can get it, on campus.

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program, operated by students in the School of Law, will prepare federal, state and city income tax returns for free to those who qualify under "generous income guidelines."

The service is available to all Dayton-area residents who qualify, and is certified by the Internal Revenue Service. Last year, over 1,000 returns were prepared.

Deborah Millum, VITA student supervisor, believes the program, which is in its 12th year, is valuable to city residents.

"Our objective is to help the community, and this is one way we can do it," Millum said.

The service will be offered on a first-come, first-serve basis in the

Law School Clinic, in the basement of Albert Emmanuel Hall. The clinic is open from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays through April 15. It is closed Friday.

Those who qualify are asked to bring W-2 forms, 1099 forms, information about deductions and income from other sources, last year's tax return and blank income tax forms when they file.

## Research Institute uses Mother Nature to study innovative aircraft design

**Brian Back**  
STAFF WRITER

Engineers at the UD Research Institute are studying the advantages of a new type of aircraft design, borrowing an unusual basic structural design -- that of beetles.

Researchers are studying the outershell, or exoskeleton, of the Bessbeetle.

The Bessbeetle is a thumb-sized black beetle known for its strong, waterproof shell that protects its body and its delicate pair of wings.

They determined that this par-

ticular beetle most closely resembled an aircraft composite.

Steve Gunderson, an assistant scientist in the UDRI nonmetallic materials division and task leader of the project, is responsible for overseeing the research and communica-

*"In general, Mother Nature's designs aren't limited with design restraints like man-made traditional engineering designing principles," he said.*

tion with other experts in the field. "This idea is relatively new," said Gunderson, who has been work-

ing on the project for a couple years now. "As more interest is generated, the project will become bigger."

According to Gunderson, nature has an unlimited view of design and processing.

"In general, Mother Nature's designs aren't limited with design restraints like man-made traditional engineering designing principles," he said.

After the tests are completed, UDRI researchers will determine the benefits of beetle-like designs on synthetic composites.

Researchers will then identify those that show the most promise.

UDRI is conducting the research for the U.S. Air Force office of scientific research in Washington, D.C.

They are also researching at the materials laboratory of the Wright Research and Development Center at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

## Alcohol

*continued from p. 1*

research professor at George Mason University's Center for Health Promotion, and Angelo F. Gadeleto, associate professor in West Chester University's department of counselor, secondary and professional education found that, while alcohol education and treatment efforts may have increased, with a few exceptions, drinking patterns of students have remained the same.

The survey showed a clear, strong trend among colleges adopting tougher alcohol abuse policies and offering more programs.

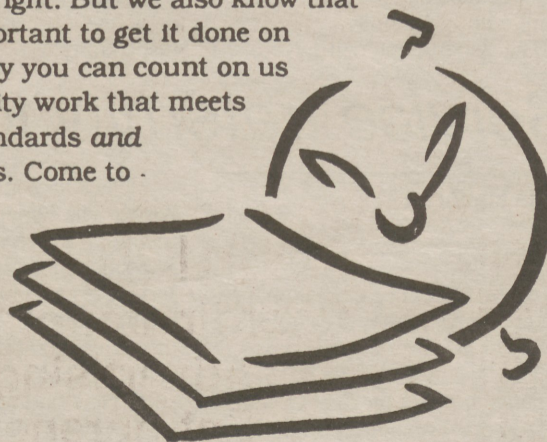
UD has followed this trend by implementing tougher alcohol abuse regulations like last year's keg policy, which requires kegs to be registered by a 21-year-old 72 hours prior to usage.

UD also promotes alcohol education on campus, including a National Collegiate Alcohol Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week, expert speakers and an alcohol awareness essay contest. BACCHUS, a student alcohol awareness group, also promotes responsible drinking on campus.

After the surgeon general's announcement, the Office of Substance Abuse Prevention began a new advertising campaign titled "Put on the Brakes." In this campaign, broadcasters and publications are asked to discourage underage drinking through their respective mediums.

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## campus notes ...

### Today

"Academic Freedom in a Catholic University" - 3 p.m., KU 310. For more information, call X3716.

"Women In the World," UD Forum on global concerns - 7 p.m., KU 222.

Women in Communications Inc., meeting - 7 p.m., St. Mary's 424.

X4615.

Central America Week begins. For more information, contact X2576.

### Notes

Mr. Nat Hentoff, noted producer/journalist, appearing for the Annual Scholars' Symposium on the Bill of Rights, will talk to students interested in careers as writers and journalists at 4 p.m. Friday in KU 315. All interested students are invited to attend.

Undergraduate registration information for summer and fall is available in the registration office, St. Mary's Hall 113.

The UD chapter of the American Association of University Professors will sponsor a panel, "Academic Freedom at a Catholic University," at 3 p.m. today in KU 310. It is open to the public.

Applications are now being accepted for the Merle P. Smith scholarship for the 1991-92 academic year. Full-time sophomores and juniors who are sons or daughters of UD alumni in Montgomery and surrounding counties are eligible. Applications must be returned by Friday. For more information, contact the Alumni Parent Relations Office, Alumni House, at X3299.

### Wednesday

Blood Pressure Screenings - 9-11 a.m., Roesch Library, Room 203.

Multi-media dramatic Way of the Cross - 8 p.m., Chapel.

"What Do I have to Offer?" Resume writing for alternative careers - 5-6 p.m., Jesse Phillips Center.

Communication Department Internship Awareness Night - 7:30-9 p.m., KU 222 and 250.

### Thursday

At the Monk's Inn: UD Jazz Combos - 9:30-11:30 p.m.

### Friday

Scholars Symposium: "Making the Bill of Rights Personal" - 8 p.m., KU Ballroom. For more information, call

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

Anyone interested  
in writing news  
call Rachel or Sean  
at x3226.

## Christmas On Campus



C.O.C.

1991 Committee

Chair Applications

available in

K.U. 231

deadline March 15<sup>th</sup>

Interviews begin  
March 18<sup>th</sup> 5:40



Nick Falzerano/photography editor

**Housing hopefuls**

Hundreds of students hoped their number would be called in the house lottery Sunday.

**SGA officer-elect reviews campus escort services**

**Sean Halloran**  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The campus escort service may strengthen under the new Student Government Association administration.

Terese Pultz, SGA vice-president elect, said she will try to strengthen the program by using the same tactics that other colleges are using. Pultz is co-chair for Students Advocating For Escorts, a SGA organization started last year as the result of sexual attacks on several students.

The current escort service is facing hard times because of a lack of participation by student volunteers, according to Maj. Merritt Colton, chief of operations in public safety.

He says the length of time it takes an escort to respond to a call is proportional to the weather and time of day.

"We have a wait, but not a huge wait," Colton said. "When it's a rainy night or cold night, we get more calls."

He said that the service is first come, first serve, and public safety has at least one escort service vehicle operating at all times.

Colton said although the service could be streamlined, he sees no real problem with the current escort sys-

tem.

"It's a thing we have to have on campus, and the school is dedicated to the service," he said.

Pultz attended the National Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities conference at UD in February and hopes to put some ideas from that conference to work.

"At the NASCCU conference, I heard about the escort services at other colleges," Pultz said. "At John Hopkins University, the service is work-study."

Pultz believes a work-study program could work well at UD, putting more students to work and shortening the length of time students must wait for the escort.

"If it's a work-study program, there would be more participation," Pultz said.

She said she will continue calling other universities, keeping in touch with their programs for any information that could be added to UD's escort service.

"I want to be pro-active rather than re-active," Pultz said. "Far too many times, escort services come as a result of violent attacks such as rape. What I want to do is strengthen the program before such incidents happen."

**Colleges meet to discuss campus issues**

The American Association of University Students met for its 13th annual conference Feb. 27-March 4 in St. Louis to discuss "Race, Class and Education," along with tuition increase concerns and freedom of expression on campuses.

AAUS is a student government organization with member schools across the nation and Canada, which provides students with a network of

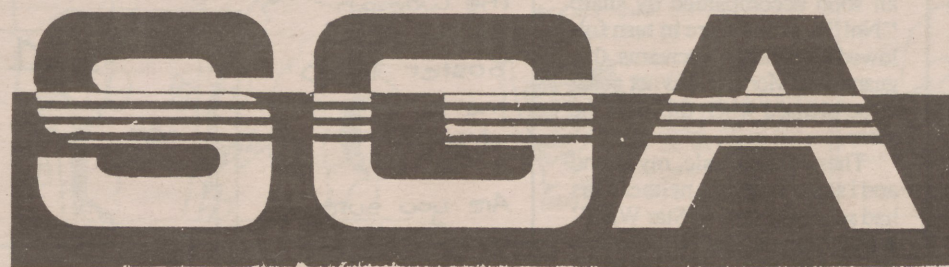
ideas and approaches student issues on a national level.

Student Government Association President-elect Mark Obermiller, who attended the conference with Executive Vice President-elect Terese Pultz, said AAUS, along with the National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities help SGA's ability to serve the UD student body.

"The conference gave Mark and

I an excellent opportunity to network with other student leaders and be exposed to new ideas that we feel can be used in our own student government," Pultz said.

SGA President J.P. McIntyre and Vice President for Operations Gerry Rohrer also attended the conference, which was hosted by Washington University.



**Applications now being accepted for 1991-1992 school year**

<u>POSITION</u>	<u>DEADLINE</u>	<u>POSITION</u>	<u>DEADLINE</u>
Business Senator	3/13/91	Coordinator of:	
Arts & Science Senator	3/13/91	Advertising	3/28/91
Vice President for	3/22/91	Entrepreneurial Act.	3/28/91
Operations		Organizations	3/28/91
International Senator	3/28/91	Programming	3/28/91
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Senior Senator	3/28/91	Secretary	3/28/91

## ✧ Opinions

# Flyer News

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## Alcohol problem is irresponsibility

The surgeon general's campaign against underage drinking targets advertisers as the leading cause of underage drinking, but that isn't the real problem. A bigger problem is irresponsible drinking.

And the key to dealing with this problem is not eliminating advertising nor advocating total abstinence from alcohol. The key is control.

It is silly to think that students are not going to drink at all at Ghetto parties. But it is not so silly to expect drinkers to take responsibility for themselves and their actions.

Each of us should know better than to get behind the wheel of a car after having a few drinks, even to drive from the Ghetto to the "Dark Side." We cannot think of the Ghetto as a fantasy playland where we can create our own driving rules and course.

And even non-drivers have to consider their actions. No one should walk alone at night.

Everyone must realize irresponsible drinking may endanger not only our own lives, but other lives around us.

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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.

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

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## U.S. can now take stab at Palestinian problems

Now that the threat of Saddam Hussein has been eliminated, the Bush administration can begin to focus on how it can contribute to establishing peace in the post-war Middle East. Only by dealing with all relevant issues can there be a prospect of peace and help prevent the need of the engagement of the U.S. troops in the region.

In his address before the joint session of Congress, President Bush offered four challenges that must be met in the Middle East. If the post-war diplomacy is as effective as a building the coalition forces was, these objectives

### Politically speaking David J. Reed

can be met. The first three, controlling the proliferation of weapons, creating shared security among the nations of the Middle East and sharing wealth between the rich and poor nations of the region, should be attainable. The fourth may prove difficult.

The issue that peace in the Middle East revolves around is Arab-Israeli relations. If the Bush administration is able to establish a dialogue between mem-

bers of the coalition and Israel, a precedent for peace and stability could be established.

Patience is the key to negotiating any level of peace between the Arabs and the Israelis. A mutual hatred and suspicion has been fostered in both cultures over generations. Since the nation of Israel was created following World War II in the land that was Palestine, different Arab factions have fought with Israel at different times.

The present day situation where Palestinians have been denied a homeland is the result of Israel taking control of the West Bank

and the Gaza Strip, which were designated for Palestinians by the United Nations when the Jewish state was created. While Israel's obsession with security is understandable, the denial of even the most basic rights of the Palestinians living in Israel is not.

The U.S. has been a long-time supporter and defender for the existence of Israel. Because of U.S. support, Israel is the strongest military power in the region, especially now with the destruction of Iraq's armed forces. Israel is in a position where it can af-

see REED p.5

## Trip through toy store stirs memories

### We are what we are Matthew Lawson

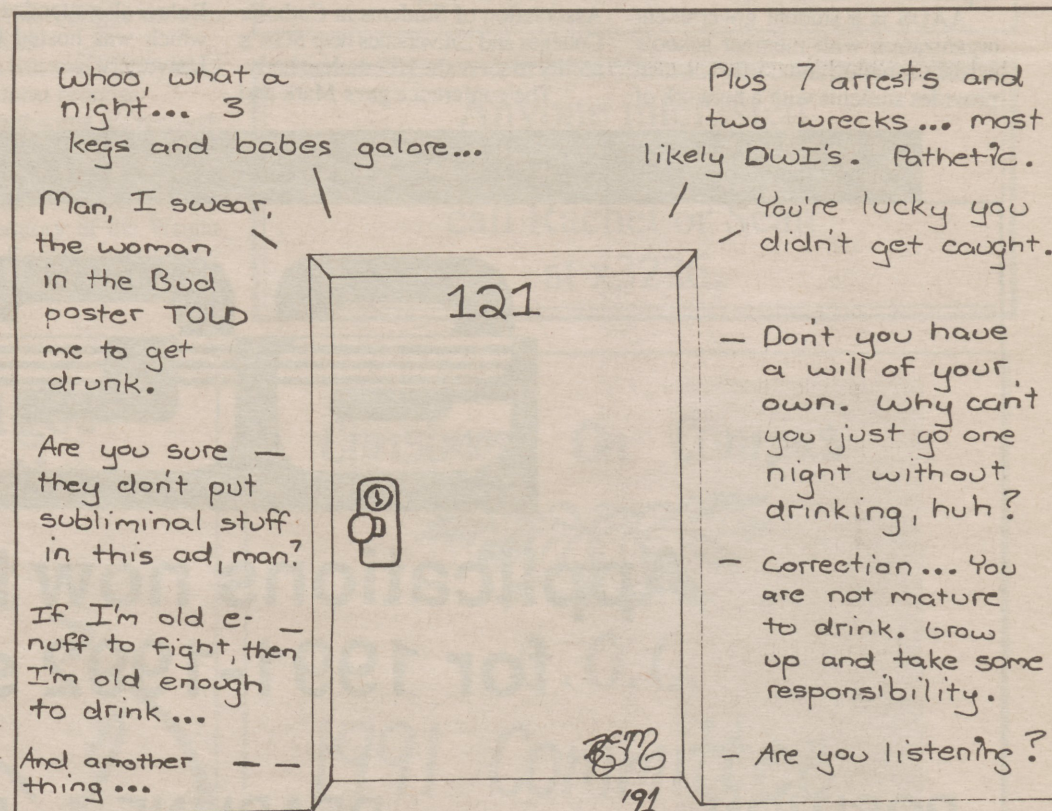
ber, when I went home to visit, my mom asked me if I wanted hamburgers or brats for lunch. I opted instead for a peanut butter and jelly sandwich with a glass of milk. My mother looked at me

like college had dissolved some of my brain cells, but then smiled and made the sandwich. She understood. Nostalgia.

That's the sort of stuff that makes TV shows like "The Wonder Years" or movies like "Big" so popular -- the idea that you can "go home again," even if just for a little while. That also explains the popularity of "Star

Wars" movie fests among college students -- it's the chance to have an excuse to be a kid again, just for a little while.

So, inspired by this wisdom, I recently decided to spend an afternoon watching cartoons in the lounge on my floor with some friends. I left after 45 minutes, slightly disenchanted. Some things do change.



### UD INTELLIGENCE REPORT # 55

Sources overheard these quotes of dialogue  
 coming from an unspecified residence hall.  
 Experts believe the exchange is correlated  
 to the "underage alcoholism" situation.

- Ryan McCarthy  
junior commercial illustration major

*Opinions*

# Only homeless people know what it's really like

In response to the article "Sleep-out becomes sobering experience" in the March 5 issue, I would like to add a more sobering thought to those individuals who did partake in that event.

My own thoughts on the event are torn. One side of me feels that those who spend the night and day "homeless" are to be commended for their actions. The other side of me feels [they] really didn't experience anything at all except at night in the cold and a day unclean.

Let me explain why I make the second comment. When I heard about the sleep-out in the Plaza and how those individuals who partook in the event thought it was a good cause and an excellent way to relate to a homeless person, I was reminded of a movie I once saw called "Soul Man."

The movie is about a white student who is forced to pay his way through law school when his wealthy father refuses. He comes up with a plan to take pills that make his skin appear "black" ... to get ... a minority scholarship at Harvard University ... He is eventually caught and has to appear before the dean of the law school ... whom he tells about the overall bad experience he has had being "black" and that it has opened his eyes tremendously. The dean is an African American and he says that at least the young man has learned what it is like to be black. The young man denies this ... saying that, although he experienced the tribulations of being black, if he didn't like it anymore, he could always become white again.

My point is this: those students that spent the night and day as "homeless" people didn't really experience being homeless, because, if at any time they didn't like it any-

more, they could always go home. Also, regardless of what they experienced, in the back of their minds they had the pleasant thought of being able to go home soon. A true homeless person has no reassuring thoughts of a home to keep him/her warm at night and if they didn't like being homeless any more, too bad, they are homeless.

My intention is not to belittle the event nor those people that partook in it. I just don't think it is possible to truly know what it's like to be homeless unless you are homeless. That is a sobering thought.

Matt A. Mayer  
sophomore philosophy major

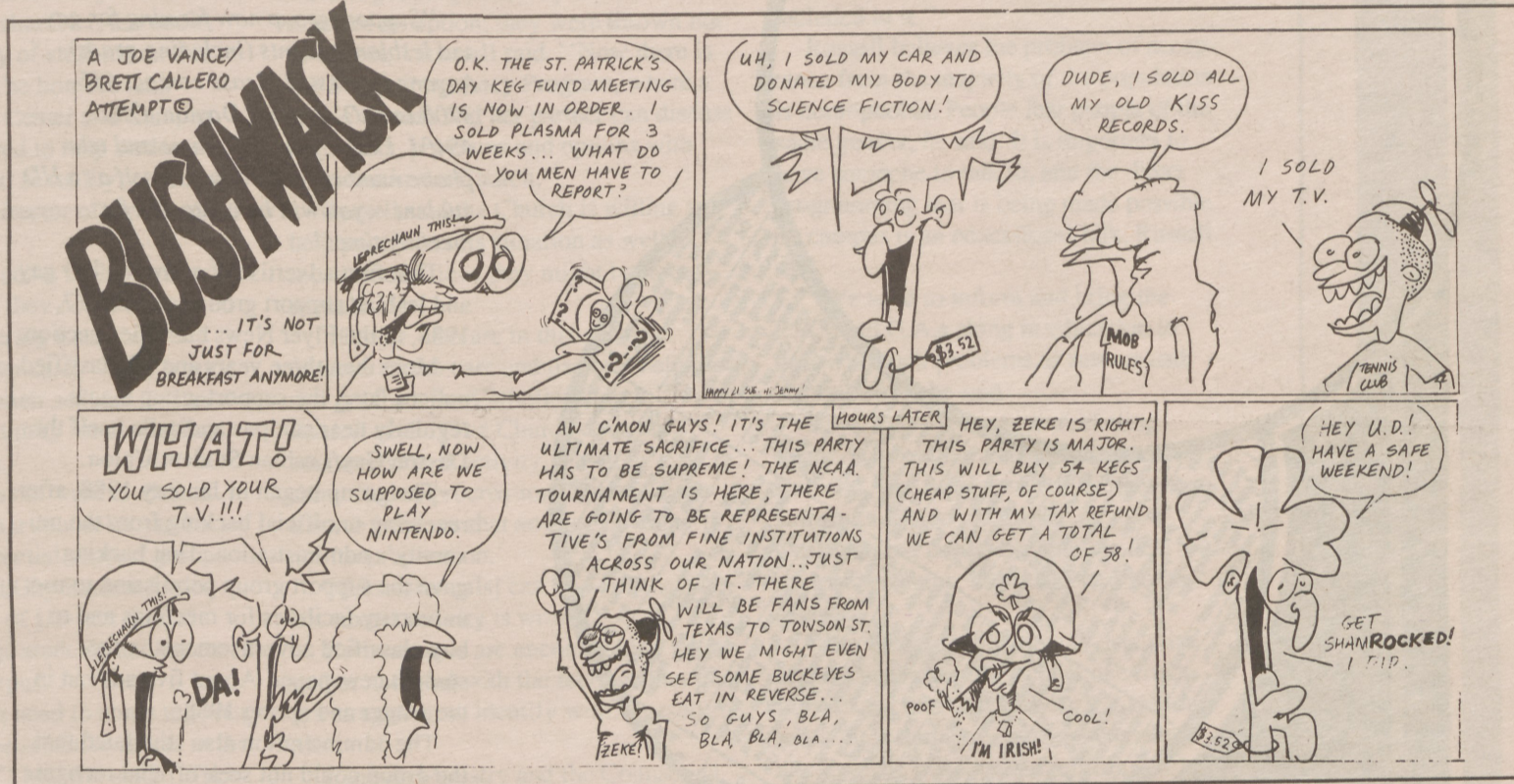
The Flyer News is accepting applications for the following staff positions for the 1991-92 school year:

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Assistant news editor  
Sports editor  
Assistant sports editor

Features editor  
Entertainment editor  
Photography editor  
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Advertising manager  
Circulation manager

Copy editor  
Advertising assistants  
Research assistants  
Columnists  
Cartoonists  
Photographers  
Writers

Applications may be picked up in KU 232 and must be returned by FRIDAY.



# Reed

continued from p.4

ford to engage in diplomacy without jeopardizing its security. It is time to bring the Palestinian issue in Israel to a settlement.

If the U.S. is going to be part of that solution, a level of credibility will have to be established with the Palestinian people. Based on the history of the U.S. diplomacy in the region, that will take some time. There is no one more capable of achieving credibility through diplomacy than Bush, along with Secretary of State Baker.

The U.S. will have to overcome what the Palestinians see as hypocrisy in the U.S. policies. Washington was quick to defend the territory of the Kuwaitis after the Iraqi invasion but does nothing about Israel's presence in the occupied territories.

Credibility can be established with the Palestinians without damage to Israel. The U.S. should sponsor a

conference that would address all issues of the region. The U.S. can continue to support the coalition which it formed to help defeat Iraq without a strong presence in the region. The U.S. can provide aid to countries which are home to Palestinian refugees, as long as they acknowledge the right of Israel to exist. The most difficult aspect of the negotiating process may be convincing the Israelis to participate. While trading land for security is an obvious starting point for many, that has been rejected by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. Israel's primary concern is secure borders, staying free of terrorists and staying as far away from attack by its neighbors. Iraq's use of SCUD missiles on civilian targets reinforces that position.

Even though the U.S. was able to use diplomacy to prevent Israeli retaliation for the SCUD attacks, Israel foresees pressure to give up land, most likely the Golan Heights. The

land was taken from Syria in 1967 after Syria shelled the valley below it. The Israelis see the land as a reward for Syria, because of Syria's participation in the U.S.-led coalition. That is one area that could be a Palestinian homeland.

What both groups need is a leader of the Arab world to step forward with the leadership and courage of Anwar Sadat, who recognized that Arabs and Israelis could co-exist. If the Palestinians could find a leader that would agree to the right of Israel to exist, their position would be strengthened significantly. The years of Saddam Hussein and Yasser Arafat have led to nothing but suppression and hardship.

It is in the best interest of both groups to solve this problem now that is in view of everyone. Failing to address it now will breed more conflict later.



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# Homosexual guidance

## Organization gains acceptance on conservative, Catholic campus

*"Support group now forming for gay and lesbian students (including grads). Anyone interested please contact 436-3708 or P.O. Box 55, Dayton, Ohio 45401. Leave your first name and telephone number -- identify yourself as a UD student -- you will be contacted for meeting time."*

That first advertisement for the UD gay and lesbian support group ran Nov. 17, 1988, in the Flyer News classified section.

More than three years and 50 classified notices later, the support group meets regularly near campus and calls itself the Dayton Gay/Lesbian Student Union.

The group began in January 1988, after receiving unofficial backing from the university's administration. That backing gave the support group permission to use university facilities for meetings and to buy classified advertisements in the student newspaper. About five ads ran in the winter and spring 1988.

The administration also stipulated that the group could not seek official recognition as a student organization through the Student Activities Advisory Council.

The support group also would have to remain apolitical.

*"Interested in joining a gay/lesbian support group? Write: Support Group, P.O. Box 201, Dayton, Ohio 45409. Identify yourself as a UD student and leave a phone number. CONFIDENTIAL."*

The group started the 1988-89 school term with a revised advertisement.

In November 1988, the co-coordinators of the support group, identified as Lisa and Tom, agreed to an interview with the student newspaper.

Lisa explained the group's purpose. "This gives us a chance to be ourselves

and do things with each other," she said. "If nothing else, we do want to give each other a place to talk."

She said members work to help those who have "come out" to accept themselves and, hopefully, stay out. Lisa said that at such a conservative university, homosexuals find it difficult to come out.

Lisa said one of the main problems facing homosexuals on campus is that "straight" students don't understand that homosexuality deals with more than simple physical and sexual orientations. She said homosexuals on campus may have a more difficult time finding someone to relate to and "hang out" with.

She said she had helped straight friends do research and reports on homosexuality, in hopes of increasing awareness and acceptance of the diversity of sexual orientations.

"By these people learning about homosexuality, [they] get rid of some stereotypes," she said.

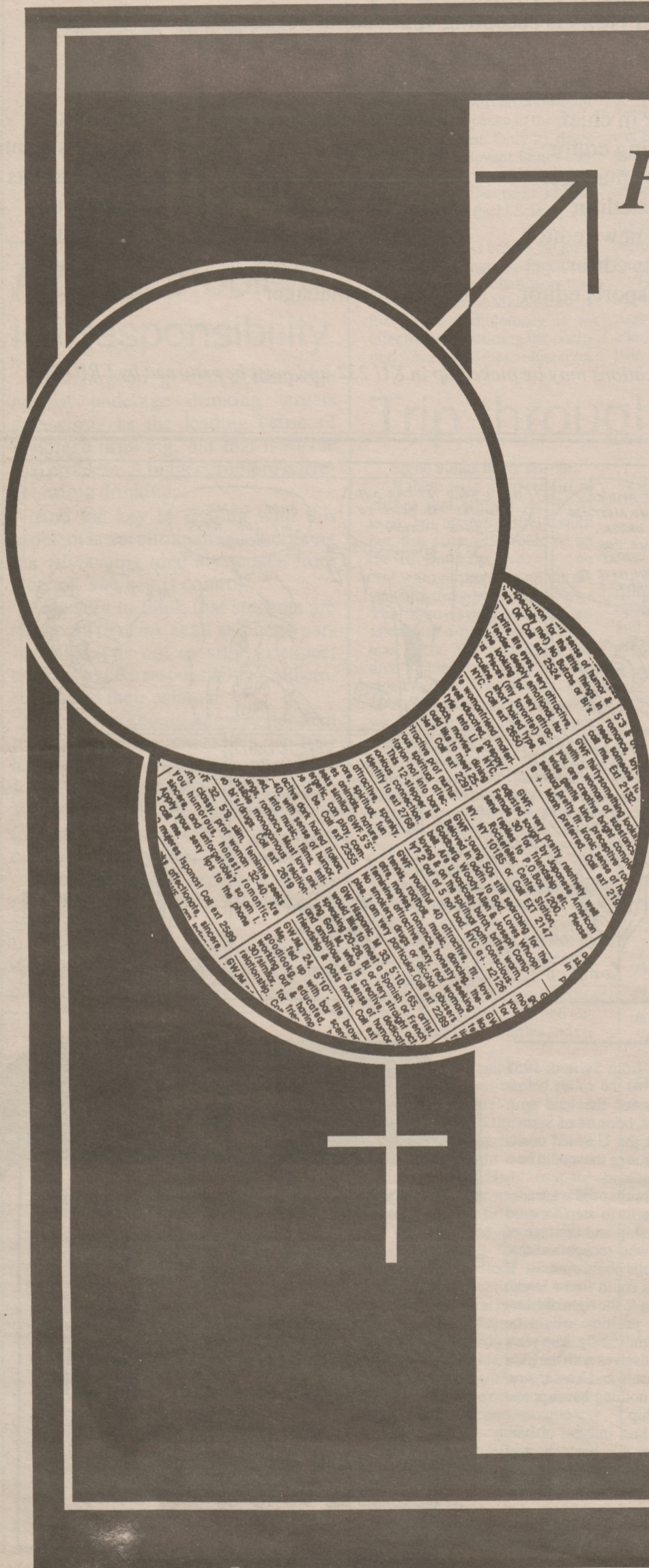
Lisa said she saw the group as an "alternative to the bar scene. It gives us a community besides the bars."

*"Dayton Gay/Lesbian Student Union. For info. write: Support Group, P.O. Box 201, Dayton, Ohio 45409. CONFIDENTIAL."*

The advertisement currently runs weekly in the Flyer News Tuesday editions.

It's been 39 months of trying to establish a health and supportive community for homosexuals on a Catholic campus. The Dayton Gay/Lesbian Student Union has persevered.

**Alicia Winterhalter**  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER





Features

# With war over, hopes heighten for friends' reunion

**Lynne Bresnahan**  
STAFF WRITER

For one UD student, the announcement of the March 1 cease-fire in the Persian Gulf is a dream come true.

Keith Rawlins, a senior music major, held a personal interest in the events of the war. Rawlins' best friend and former UD student, Army Specialist Scott "Scooter" Miller, was on the Saudi Arabian border waiting for his role in the war to begin.

Rawlins spent Feb. 23 in a state of confusion as he eyed the television, hoping the rumors of a massive ground war were false. He is breathing much easier now. Miller will be coming home soon with the 3rd Armored Cavalry.

The two met four years ago when they were both singers in Celebration.

"One thing I love about Scooter is that he is always very laid back," Rawlins said. "He could have the biggest problem in the world and still make the best out of every situation."

According to Rawlins, it was this personality that attracted

people to Miller.

During his sophomore year, both of Rawlins' parents died within months of each other. He said he was emotionally drained. But Miller spent many late nights with Rawlins, letting him bear his soul and giving him strength.

"He really pulled me through the pain -- just being there when I needed him was enough," Rawlins said.

Rawlins said it was at that point in his life that the friendship

became its strongest.

Eventually, Miller slacked off in school and finally lost interest in it, Rawlins said. Miller believed he needed something more substantial to live by.

"Scott felt that the service would help him grow up a little," Rawlins said. "Two years ago it wasn't scary for him to enter the service and I don't think he ever expected to see war."

Dave Previs, a 1990 UD graduate who lived with Miller, said it was somewhat of a surprise that he entered the Army.

"Scott was a crazy guy and quite unpredictable, but I don't

think we ever pictured him in the service," Previs said. "He wasn't really the type who liked to take orders."

Rawlins last spoke to Miller in early October, the day before he left for the Persian Gulf. The soldier told Rawlins it would be a shame to go through all the extensive training and never get to use it.

"We used to joke among our circle of friends about Miller being a 'Rambo' type of guy, but never playing with the big boys," senior communication Perry Love said. "Now the joke is over and it is reality."

As events began to erupt on Jan. 16, Rawlins' initial excitement for his friend turned to fear.

"When the events surrounding the war worsened and Hussein's proposals were rejected by the United States and her allies, I knew Scott's involvement was becoming imminent," he said.

Trying to cope with his emotions, Rawlins sits at home waiting for Miller's return.

"War was such a new experience that I don't think students really knew how to respond to it," Rawlins said. He believes it was this new experience that absorbed the attention of most students. Whether or not their stand was for or against the war, he said the majority of students had valid concerns.

"I rallied for peace before the war started, and I supported the war effort during it, and now that it's over we should all unite for continued peace," he said.

Once Miller returns home, Rawlins hopes to hear firsthand personal experiences. This is important because Rawlins believes it will be easier to

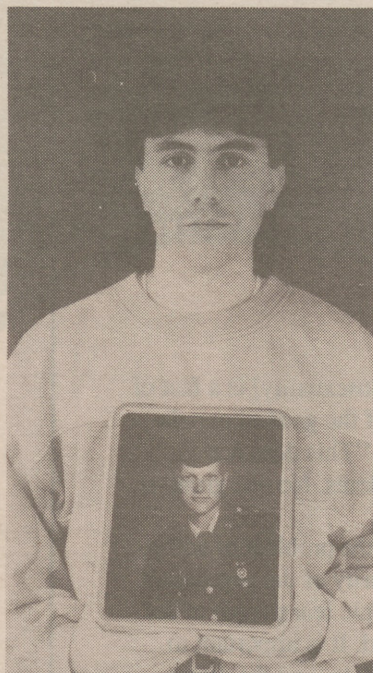
interpret feelings that can't be seen through the TV screen.

However, Rawlins' spare time is still spent fixed to a television, his only link to Miller, who is still in Saudi Arabia.

"When Scott decided to go, he and I made a pact that we had to go to our favorite UD bar and celebrate our friendship every night before he left," Rawlins said.

They went out every night for those three months prior to Miller's departure from UD. They laughed. They looked to the future. They reminisced. They made promises to each other to always be the best of friends.

Rawlins that they will, in the near future, go back to that same bar to celebrate Miller's return home.



Nick Falzerano/photography editor

Keith Rawlins holds a picture of his friend Army Specialist Scott Miller.

## Joint course studies composer

**Carrie Rohman**  
STAFF WRITER

In conjunction with the 200th anniversary of Mozart's death, the English and music departments have collaborated to offer a first-time course on the composers' operas.

Dr. Alan Kimbrough of the English department and Dr. Richard Benedum of the music department, will continue their joint effort of teaching Mozart's operas next semester to UD students and others in the community.

Kimbrough believes the course is unique for several reasons.

The class, which is also open to adults in the continuing education program, can be taken for either English or music credit. And being in a class with a mixture of adults adds a fresh perspective to the class, he said.

"Students are sharing lectures and a class setting, but writing different papers and taking different exams," Kimbrough said.

Having both a literary and a musical perspective is imperative when studying opera, according to the two professors. Although it is the first time the two have worked together, the course has been successful in its first semester and offers a way for people who have never experienced opera to do so.

"Opera by its very nature is an interdisciplinary art form," Kimbrough said. "It is inherent in the nature of the subject material to be studied from both perspectives."

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# British group beats a dead horse

**Matthew Chamberlain**  
STAFF WRITER

**\*\*** Musically, the British have always, save their New Wave contributions, taken notes from Americans. What is "hot" in the U.S. takes nearly ten years to become vogue in Britain.

Horse's debut album, "The Same Sky," on Capitol Records, goes a long way to confirm this culture-gap.

The group's debut effort was spearheaded by "Horse" McDonald who has been writing songs since the age of 12. While Horse wrote the music for and sang all of the songs on the album, all lyrics are courtesy of Angela McAlinden, who also juggled backing vocals and guitar. The rest of the British sextet includes Graham Brierton on

bass guitar and backing vocals, George Hutchinson on guitar and backing vocals, Brian McNeill on keyboards and backing vocals, and Steve Grantley on drums.

\*\*\*\* - Excellent  
\*\*\* - Good  
\*\* - Fair  
\* - Poor

Although McDonald's bout with a vocal chord cyst impeded the recording of "The Same Sky," there were other obstacles in the way of production. Since the band prefers performing live to in the studio, Capitol had its work cut out for it in capturing the group's sound.

"What the band lives for is to play live; that's the ultimate" McDonald says. That enthusiasm is understandable considering the band has played live gigs with many great artists. In March 1989 Horse toured the United Kingdom with blues great B.B. King.

With such an impressive resume, Horse would seem to be quite the musical dynamo. But "The Same Sky" proves to be merely a flashback to an early '80s American sound. Unfortunately, Horse released "The Same Sky" about a decade too late to be considered fresh by American standards.

Most of the songs on the album are well-written, technically as well as lyrically, but lack any originality. Listeners are tempted to liken Horses' sound to Sade, George Michael and other voices from the early '80s. The album's first track, "Never Not Going To," displays the technical and creative labor that went into the whole project. Although the song is repetitive, it is musically and emotionally well-expressed.

Although Horse McDonald and his band may be making some honest British music, their influence probably won't be felt in the States. While Horse continues to thrill droves of fans in Britain, the U.S. may be off-limits for their retro-pop sound.



Horse McDonald



Matthew Chamberlain/staff photographer

## Round 3

8 Balls won the third round of the Battle of the Bands over The Dukes of Oil Friday night at the Pub. The Dumb Waiters, Agnes Moorehead Platter and 8 Balls will all compete in the finals Friday.



## Vampire to visit Victoria Theatre

The Prince of Darkness has returned to Dayton for a weekend romp of blood and ballet.

The Dayton Ballet has reincarnated its production of "Dracula," which first appeared in the Gem City last year.

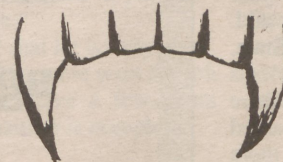
Based on the classic Bram Stoker novel, late choreographer Stuart Sebastian used many pieces of music, including compositions by Rossini, Bizet, and Rachmaninoff, to establish the dark, brooding tone for the ballet.

This adaptation features 11 characters from the legend in addition to Count Dracula, including Dr. Van Helsing, Mina,

Lucy, and Renfield.

Chris Roelandt of the Royal Ballet of Flanders will dance the role of the Count here in Dayton, replacing Daniel Powers, who played Dracula last year. Roelandt debuted in the role of the undead prince earlier this year while the company performed in Europe.

"Dracula" will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. and midnight Friday, 3 and 8 p.m. Saturday, and 3 p.m. Sunday at the Victoria Theatre, 138 N. Main St. Tickets are from \$14 to \$26, depending on the seat and showing. For more information, call 449-5060.



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 Sports

# Bradds feels full-court pressure

**Eric Mansfield**  
STAFF WRITER

Pressure. It makes some athletes champions and others scapegoats.

For Flyer forward David Bradds, pressure began in grade school.

"If I wanted to go to the gym, my dad would take me," Bradds said. "But as soon as I wasn't working hard, he'd make me pick up and leave. He always wanted me to be working hard."

Even as the young Gary David Bradds harmlessly collected stray basketballs for his father, two-time All-American Gary Lee Bradds from Ohio State University, fans were already expecting and demanding success from him.

Gary Bradds had the unenviable task of following the legendary Jerry Lucas and responded by winning the Big Ten's Most Valuable Player award in both 1963 and '64.

David Bradds would be forever cast in his father's shadow.

"It used to bug me when I was in high school," he said. "I always wanted to get away from it and get credit for what I did."

Gary Bradds died when David was 13, but the pressure to succeed remained.

"[The pressure] was hard on David because he never got to be his own person," David's mother, Eileen Bennington, said. "He was always labeled the son of the 'late, great' and that just wasn't fair. It's the kind of thing you can't move away from."

Like his father, Bradds wanted to attend Ohio State, but he felt that becoming a Buckeye was a no-win situation.

"If I could have, I would have dropped basketball freshman year [at UD] just to go there," he said. "That's how much I love Ohio State."

"I knew it would cause problems though. Lucas' step-son went up there and hated it so much that he wanted to quit. I wasn't about to go up there and let people pressure me for four years."

Bradds admits that attending UD was more by luck than intention. After seeing Bradds play at a camp in Kentucky, the UD coaching staff approached him with an offer.

"I can remember my high school coach saying that Dayton was coming to look at me," Bradds said. "[Former Assistant Coach Dan] Hipshire came to see me at a shoot-around at school. He said, 'the scholarship is yours if you want it. It's between you and another guy, so the first one that calls gets it.' I called him back the next day."

Choosing a college to attend was easier than choosing a new father-figure. Don Donoher may not quite have filled that role in David's life, but Bradds admits that the former coach had a paternal effect.

"If I ever have real big problems, I'd probably call Coach Donoher or my stepfather," Bradds said. "I probably rely on (Donoher) for advice more than anybody. He has a way of reasoning with you on a prob-

lem so you can see all the good points and bad points."

"As a parent, I was very impressed with Donoher," Bennington said. "Whatever he said, he meant, and you could believe him. He cared about his players, especially David."

Bradds bonded to the Donoher family, and Donoher's son, Brian, became Bradds' roommate and friend.

"[Brian] had a different type of pressure," Bradds said. "His dad was here, and his dad was the coach. He took a lot of pressure from that and got stares on campus all the time. I never understood why people would hate him just because of his father."

In the spring of 1989, Don Donoher was fired after 25 years as head coach. Brian transferred to Wittenberg University before ever playing for current head coach Jim O'Brien.

Averaging 3.4 points per game and playing only sparingly would make many athletes upset, but not Bradds.

"I don't question [O'Brien's] decisions," Bradds said. "He's the coach. When he puts me in I'm ready to play, and if he doesn't then I'm the cheerleader."

"I can't let not playing pressure me. The pressure is on me to graduate because I'm here to get my education."

Playing Division I basketball is a dream for most athletes, but Bradds has kept athletics in perspective.

"I think back now that my dad probably wanted me to play baseball more than basketball," Bradds said. "We played catch in the backyard everyday. I just had more fun playing baseball than basketball. You can joke around and still be competitive on the field. On the court, there's no room for joking around or horse-play -- ever."

Have the sacrifices Bradds has made been worth it?

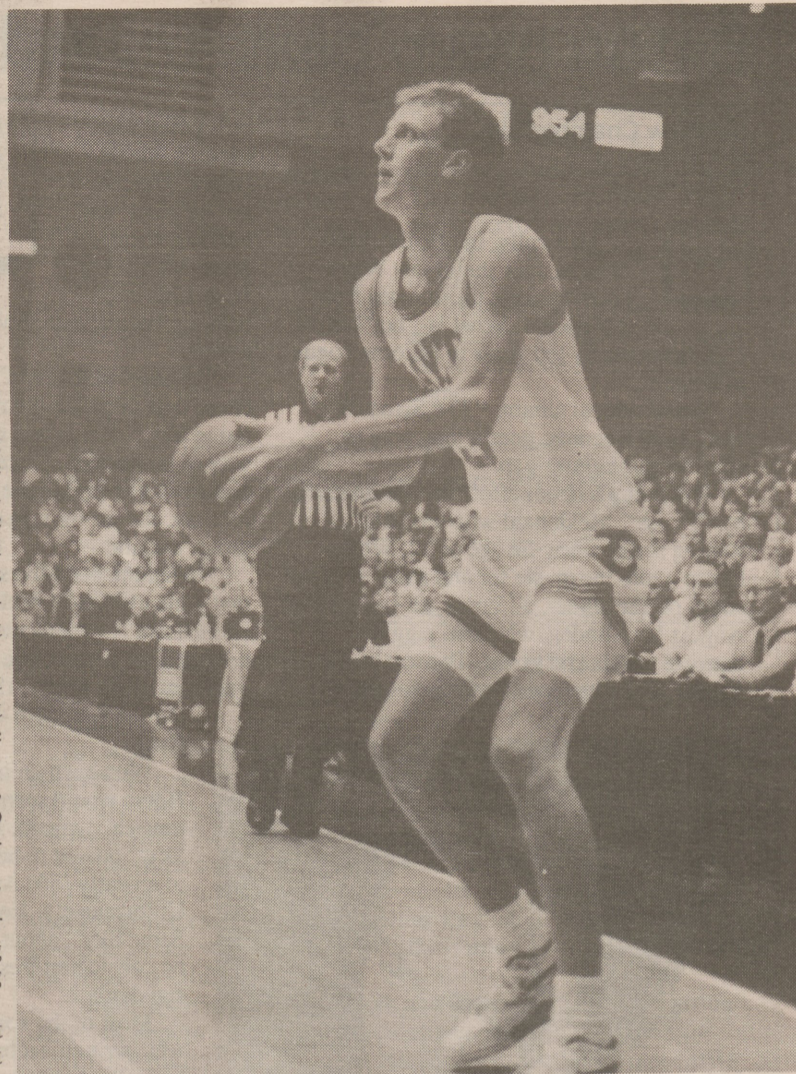
"Coach Donoher told me a long time ago that you just have to be the best player you can be," Bradds said. "Even if that means going all the way to the end of the bench and putting the priest ahead of you. It's just a game, and you can't put yourself in the hospital worrying about it."

Being Gary Bradds' son did not force Bradds to play the sport, but when playing basketball, he felt the pressure of his father's success.

"There was no pressure to play, because it was something I wanted to do," Bradds said. "I was never pressured into playing any sport."

Nevertheless, long after Bradds' final points are etched in the Flyer record book, he will still be facing pressure-filled questions about being the son of a legend.

"I'm proud of my father and what he did," Bradds said. "It means a lot to me just that they'd mention my name and his in the same sentence."



Nick Falzerano/photography editor

Junior forward David Bradds looks to the basket for a shot.

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*Sports*

# Woman finish season, look ahead

**Mary Ann Diemer**  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Friday was just not a good day for UD basketball.

Not only did the Flyers fall to Xavier University, but the Lady Flyers were dumped by first-seeded University of Notre Dame in the semi-final of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Tournament.

The Lady Flyers had high expectations for the game after defeating Notre Dame in their last meeting. The Fighting Irish were seeking revenge and they got it, pulling away to an early 12-2 lead. The Lady Flyers fought to stay in the game but the closest they could get in the half was 5 points with just under eight minutes remaining.

Notre Dame kept the ball away from the Lady Flyers' inside players. In the first half, UD centers and forwards could only muster 14 points.

"I'm very proud of how well we played on defense," Notre Dame

head coach Muffet McGraw said. "We needed to stop them inside, and we packed it in."

The Lady Flyers took the floor in the second half down by 19 points, 44-25.

During that half, UD matched Notre Dame shot for shot but could not make up the early deficit. The Lady Flyers cut the Notre Dame lead to just 12 with 4:37 remaining, but it was too little too late.

The Fighting Irish won the game, 81-61.

"We only got beat by one point in the second half," UD head coach Sue Ramsey said. "But you've got to play all 40 minutes."

Senior co-captain Eileen Stein said the difference between this meeting and the UD 79-76 defeat of Notre Dame last week was the Notre Dame defense.

"We had more of a hard time getting the ball inside this time," she said. "We were not working it around as well this time."

While disappointed about the loss,

which ended a five-game winning streak for the Lady Flyers, Ramsey was pleased by the team's effort all season.

Although the team finished with a 16-13 record, the last six games were must-win games for the Lady Flyers; and they won all but the final one.

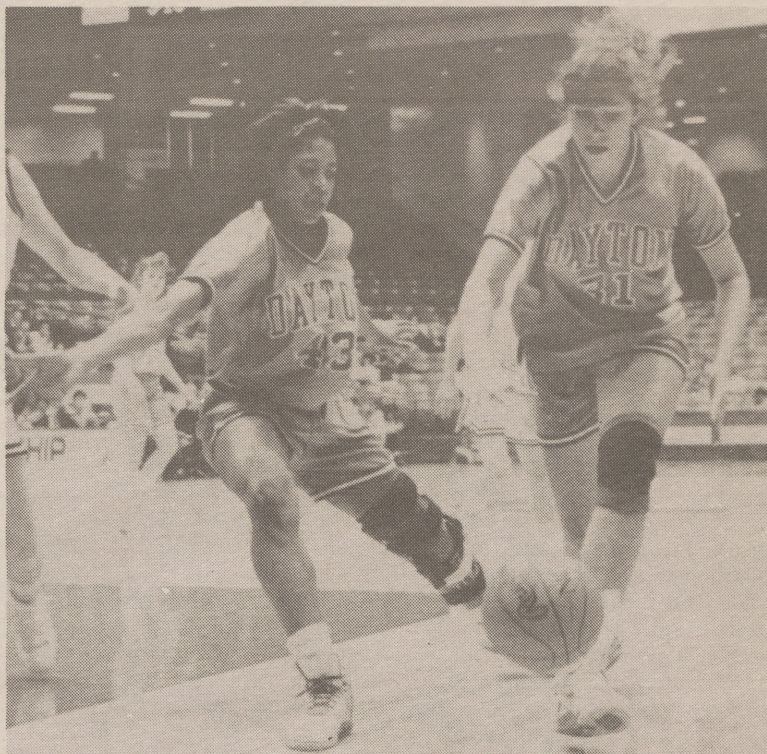
"A lot of times expectations are reflected in win-loss records, but a lot of times they aren't," Ramsey said. "I am very proud of what this team accomplished."

Ramsey is also looking forward to next season.

"When I get over this one ... I've got a fine group of players returning who are hungry," Ramsey said.

The team will keep three of this year's four leading scorers: junior forward Lisa Green, junior center Shannon Potee and first-year guard Natalie Hill. Although the team loses three starting seniors, Ramsey said this was a great maturing season.

"We'll be back again next year," she said.



Nick Falzerano/photography editor  
Senior Kaihra Goodman and junior Jennifer Meineke chase a loose ball in semi-final action against the University of Notre Dame Friday.

# Former Flyer achieves life-long sportscasting dream

**Eric Mansfield**  
STAFF WRITER

In October 1972, seven-year-old John Condit sat listening to his clock-radio, hoping the Cincinnati Reds could salvage Game Five of the National League Playoffs and move on to the World Series.

"I can still hear Al Michaels calling Johnny Bench's ninth-inning home run that beat the Pirates," Condit recalled. "It was such a thrill. I think I knew then that I wanted to grow up and be a sportscaster so that I might someday get a chance to say something like that. I'd like to create that kind of excitement."

After completing his first season as the WHIO-TV, Channel 7, color-analyst for Flyer basketball, Condit has now gotten a taste of what he hungered for as a child. A 1987 graduate of UD, Condit is enjoying his lifelong dream.

"It's easy to get excited about Flyer basketball," he said. "My freshman year we went to the Final Eight, and it was so easy to get caught up in the excitement that I knew I wanted to cover Dayton."

Condit is learning to separate his feelings of Flyer loyalty and his professionalism during games.

"My wife, Chris, saw me waving my arms in frustration at the Xavier game," Condit said. "She knew I was upset, but I kept up with the game. [Sports Director] Mike [Hartsock] told me to calm down, and that I was taking the game too seriously. I can't help it -- I'm a Flyer!"

At 25, Condit has found a success in sportscasting that is rare -- and he admits it.

"When I was at UD, I met [Reds radio broadcaster] Marty Brennamen, and he told me that 231 people interviewed for the job he got with the Reds in 1973," Condit said. "That really sunk in as to how tough the sportscasting business is."

Earlier this year, ESPN's Dan

Patrick, a 1980 UD graduate, did the play-by-play of UD's opener with Illinois State University. He admitted it was difficult to avoid "we" and "us" when referring to the Flyers.

"I caught myself doing that a few times earlier in the year," Condit said. "I've been conscious of it and reviewed the game tapes to see my weaknesses."

"Luckily, the people in this area overlook those little things. After all, we're all Flyer fans."

Condit covered soccer and women's basketball for the campus radio station, WDCR, as a first-year student before moving on to the Sports Information Department as a staff assistant.

After four years at WDTN-TV,

Channel 2, as a sports intern and part-time reporter, Condit joined WHIO in July of 1989 as the weekend sports anchor.

"I was really excited by the idea of coming to Channel 7 and the chance to do Flyer television games," Condit said. "I thought a former UD player might be a good color-analyst, but deep-down I wanted my shot."

"The difficult part about being the analyst is that if you don't know what you're talking about, people will know it. Let's face it, you can't fool sports fans."

Condit said that he is only about 70 percent comfortable with the job and that it may take a few years before the transition is complete.

"I can't quite dissect a game like a Dick Vitale or an Al McGuire," Condit said. "Once I get to know the game that well, then broadcasting it will be a lot more fun."

The Condit's are expecting their first child. Usually, John is in Plant City, Fla., for the Reds' pre-season at this time of year, but under the circumstances, he doesn't mind missing it this year.

"I'd like to maybe stay in Dayton 20 years or so and raise a family," he said. "I love the relaxed atmosphere here at Channel 7 and the friends and family I have here in the area. I wouldn't want to sacrifice that just for more money and a bigger market."

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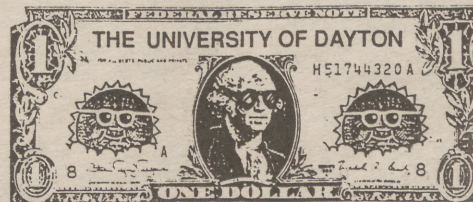
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## 'Year of challenges' ends for Flyers

**Shawn Murphy**  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The men's basketball season came to a disappointing end Friday night as the Flyers dropped their second-round MCC tournament game to the Xavier Musketeers 90-71.

After an eight-point lead, the Flyers went cold and did not score for more than four minutes late in the first half. The dry spell allowed Xavier to take a six-point lead into halftime. After the break, it was all Xavier.

"Our players played with tremendous courage tonight and tremendous character," Xavier coach Pete Gillen said. "It's very difficult to come in and play a fine team like Dayton. They kept coming at us. You're never safe with them."

Every time the Flyers made a run at the Muskies, Xavier raised their level of play, effectively squashing any hope of a UD comeback.

The consensus in the Flyer locker room was that, that night, they had

been defeated by a better team.

The game not only marked the end of the season but the end of three Flyers' careers as well.

"It's a terrible let down," said senior Norm Grevey, who leaves as the Flyers' all-time highest three-point shooter. "It's awful disappointing to lose on your home floor, but we gave it all we had."

Senior Sam Howard had to fight back the tears as he reflected on his four-year career.

"It's been fun," Howard said. "I've had a lot of great times. The people are great, and the community has always been behind us. I have absolutely no regrets."

Senior Kenny Branch was able to come into Friday's game and nail a pair of long-range bombs to close out his career.

"It's hard to believe that it's all over," Branch said. "After last year going to the NCAA tournament, this is certainly a different feeling."

The team finished the year with a 14-15 record.

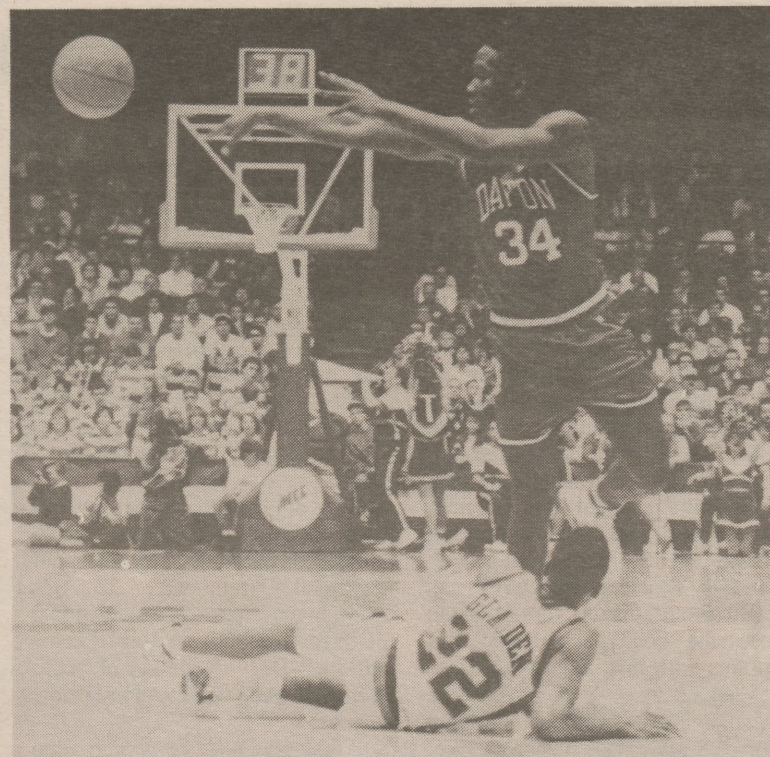
"It was a year of challenges," head coach Jim O'Brien said. "We would've liked to have won more basketball games, but our guys always gave an excellent effort. We were disappointed to win only 14 games, but we grew as a team."

The 1990-91 basketball campaign is finished for the Flyers, but next year should bring a lot of excitement. O'Brien believes the program is on very sound ground.

"It's going to be nice to have all five starters back next year," O'Brien said. "We've got two very, very good freshman guards, and we've had a solid recruiting year."

The first-year players have had a year of learning experience, and they are looking forward to improving next season.

"We've got a lot to work on during the summer, but this [Xavier loss] makes us more hungry for next year," first-year guard Derrick Dukes said. "We're going to work hard to improve our game and try to win the title next year."



Nick Falzerano/photography editor

First-year guard Sean Scrutchins passes the ball during UD's 90-71 loss to Xavier University Friday.

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microwave and refrigerator. Full kitchen use, with gas stove. Cable available, telephone lines installed in all rooms. IN A CLIMATE WELL SUITED FOR UPPERCLASSMEN AND GRADUATE STUDENTS. Call Tom at 426-8908 or 461-5822 any time!

#### TYPING

Typing--Word Processing, fast, reasonable, 253-3759.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

Parking available for fall. Private off-street lot on Stonemill. Limited spaces available. Call Flyer Properties. 1-800-635-4371.

No room at home? Call All-Stor, the Storage Place, 866-1255. Show student ID for 50-percent discount off second month's rent.

Only 5 days 'til St. Paddy's Day!

**BENEDETTO LUPO?** A romantic Italian pianist who won a Bronze medal in the last Van Cliburn competition. UD Arts Series, March 27, 8 p.m., Boll Theater. \$3. for UD students. x2787.

The Shed opens 5:30 a.m. Saturday, March 16 - our 8th annual St. Patrick's Day Breakfast. RASHERS, Eggs, Hash Browns and Muffin: IRISH Specials All Day! Bob Adair--9 p.m.

**BENEDETTO LUPO?** An Italian winner! Boll, Wed., March 27, 8 p.m. x2787.

Desperately need 2 - 6 tickets for NCAA Tournament. Call Jody 229-5887.

Flanagan's opens Saturday, March

16 at 5:30 a.m. Don't miss it!

The Shed, every Thursday Classic Oldies. D.J. Harley D--9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Trivia Contest, great prizes!

LUPO means "wolf" in Italian. Dances with wolf? Come to Boll on Wednesday, March 27, 8 p.m. and watch those fingers dance with Mozart and more. UD Arts Series, KU133. x2787.

**ADOPTION.** College grads happily married, childless, wish to adopt white newborn from birthmother with similar background. College education, a stable home with an abundance of love is assured. Please help make our dream come true. All medical & legal expenses paid. Confidential. Call collect, 305-341-5901.

**BENEDETTO LUPO,** direct from Italy to the Boll Theater stage. Wed., March 27, 8 p.m. Tickets \$3 prior to the concert; \$10 at the door (if not SOLD OUT). KU133, x2787.

The Shed Delivers 7 days. Pizza, Mexican, Salads, Subs, Deli. Call 461-2111.

St. Paddy's Day - It's a tradition at Flanagan's Pub! Open at 11 a.m. on Sunday, March 17.

**SOLD-OUT?** For the last seven Van Cliburn competitions, the UD Arts Series has presented all the winners. These concerts usually SELL OUT quickly. Come to KU133 ASAP for your \$3 ticket. Don't be left out!

"JACOB'S LADDER"--March 24, 6, 8:30 & 11 p.m., March 25. 7:30 & 10 p.m. Chud Auditorium. Sponsored by UAO.

**SPRING BREAK IS COMING...** Make \$\$\$ in your spare time now! Send

SASE to P.O. Box 20086, Dayton, Oh. 45420.

**CIAO, BENEDETTO!** Congratulations on your Van Cliburn medal. Welcome to UD. Thanks for playing Mozart for us on Wed., March 27, 8 p.m., Boll Theater. All tickets at the door are \$10. Buy early for student discount. KU133, x2787.

The Shed caters to large and small groups. Call 461-2111 for our group discounts. Reservations taken before 9 p.m.

Can't afford to travel for Spring Break? Think again! Panama City Beach, Fla...\$119. For more info. and reservations, call STS, 1-800-648-4849.

LUPO plays for the UD Arts Series. International piano competition winner at Boll. You've heard the rest, now hear the best! Wed., March 27, 8 p.m., Boll. x2787.

Come and Experience--LENT EVENT--a multi-media dramatic Way of the Cross. Wed. March 13, 8 p.m. Main Chapel.

The Shed opens March 17, Sunday, 11 a.m. - 1 a.m. Bob Adair every Sunday 9 p.m.

Dayton Gay/Lesbian Student Union. For info write: Support Group, P.O. Box 201, Dayton, Oh. 45409. CONFIDENTIAL.

Proper ID required at Flanagan's Pub.

**BENEDETTO** is bravissimo! Wed., March 27, Boll, 8 p.m. Tickets KU133 (\$3 now; \$10 at the door). UD Arts Series.