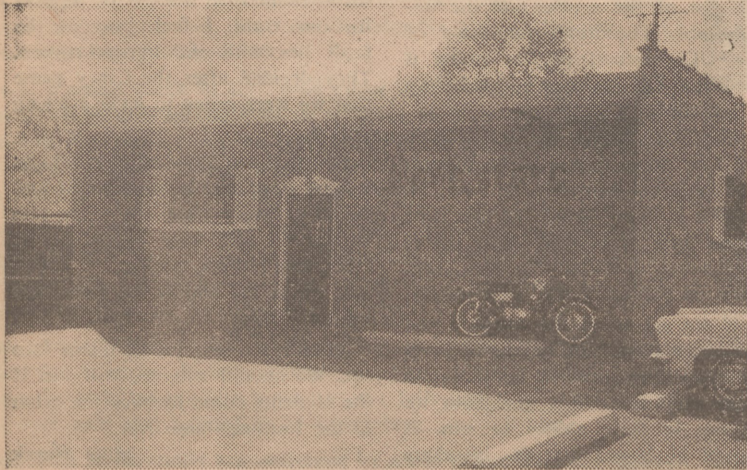


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THE LOCAL STUDENT BAR, the Bookstore, looks very quiet and sedate in this picture taken on Wednesday afternoon. Neighbors claim that things are not so quiet once evening rolls around.

Student Bar Protested By Local Residents

Recent protests by 120 neighbors of the Bookstore, a well-known bar near campus, took the form of a petition which was presented to the police department last week requesting that the bar be closed.

The complaints came in reaction to "problems" created by patrons of the establishment. These range from traffic to littering to loudness and profanities overheard by the neighbors to the possibility of a riot or fight.

If not enough is accomplished in Dayton, the neighbors plan to take it to State capital in Columbus. The neighbors commented to the FLYER NEWS this week that they don't mind "the juke box or the kids drinking all night." What perturbed them was the noise outside, the language, and the size of the crowd that cause a problem.

Another neighbor stated, "We are all quite opposed to it. Cars racing down the street make it quite dangerous."

One neighbor very adamantly said, "There are so many and they don't show respect for you, so we're afraid to go outside at night." She concluded, "It's just a nuisance to the neighborhood."

The Bookstore opened in February, 1965, after several months devoted to converting the building into a comfortable place to congregate. The owner, Sparky Evans, commented, "This has been built out of nothing."

Evans stated that since his patrons are a balance of men and women university students, the men respect the presence of the girls. When the noise tends to be too loud, Evans warns his customer.

The popularity of the Bookstore was immediate and has proven lasting. The usual estimate rates UD students as comprising about 90 per cent of its customers, with visitors from other colleges and colleg-age people making up the other 10 per cent.

The custom of having some of

the regular patrons leave their beer mugs at the Bookstore is apparent when one sees the collection along the north wall.

Comments from students include the following: Kathy Hanna (Ed-1) thinks the Bookstore is "pleasant because the people are friendly." "Students have to have an outlet. This one is well-organized, informal, friendly, and under good management," commented Chuck Muscato (A&S-4).

Student Group Inaugurates Discussions On Honor Code

Anxious for the realization of their plans to inaugurate an honor system on this campus, the Honor System's Agency of the Student Council has begun to take steps toward this goal.

A survey to be distributed among the students is being printed, giving an opportunity for all to express their opinions on the proposed system.

In addition, a form letter has been sent to other universities which have already established the Honor System. This letter posed pertinent questions about the university's honor code. These questions would serve as a guide to the initiation of such a code at UD.

In an effort to generate student discussion on the proposed Honor System, an open meeting conducted by Student Council Honor Committee Chairman, Tom Gracon (A&S-4), was recently held. Speakers at the meeting included Brother Lucier and Dr. Daniel O'Brien, both of the Chemistry Dept.

Dr. O'Brien, who became acquainted with the Honor System as an undergraduate and graduate student at the University of Virginia, and who is a strong proponent of the system, explained its essentials. He stated that the complete support of students, faculty, and administration is necessary. Too many skeptics and not enough believers would defeat the system before it starts.

Dr. O'Brien further explained that such a system must be student maintained, developed, and controlled. The system also must have a well

Greeted By Varied Comments

Mystery Publication Begins

By Mary Jo Warth
 FN News Writer

"The Free Voice," a phantom publication which believes that UD is folding from lack of spirit, arrived on campus at 4 a.m. Monday morning.

Copies were delivered to rooms in

the three dormitories on the main campus, to the offices of some faculty members, and to the JFK Union.

Several hundred copies found in the Union were confiscated.

Father George Barrett, vice president of the University, said that since "The Free Voice" is unsigned it could be irresponsible. He believes that, "People with certain strength to their convictions will back them up with their names."

Noting that the FLYER NEWS is uncensored and free from pressure by the administration Father Barrett said, "There is no need for a publication such as this except to say things which can not be backed up." He recalls that a similar publication which was issued here five years ago appeared only once.

Father Barrett said that because the University is responsible for the activities of its students it objects to publications of this sort.

Brother Thomas Schick, Dean of Students, said, "There's nothing objectionable in 'The Free Voice,' but fellow-ups may be something else."

"Naturally," Brother Schick said, "we are making efforts to trace it down. No matter what kind of publication this is we would object to expressing opinions without accepting the responsibility for them."

Brother Schick said he thinks the FLYER NEWS has been liberal in publishing letters to the editor (which must be signed). Both Father Barrett and Brother Schick noted that "The Free Voice" did not say anything which has not already been said in the FLYER NEWS.

Most students interviewed by the FLYER NEWS were enthusiastic about the publication. Jean Ann Rice (A&S-4) said, "This kind of thing has been needed at UD for a long time. As long as 'The Free Voice' maintains its positive approach, it should be encouraged, not suppressed by the administration."

Al Hill (A&S-3) said, "I think 'The Free Voice' was a mistake.

There are other ways to get the points across just as effectively. (After the first issue) I am still waiting for their constructive criticism."

"I think a lot of things are concealed from the students," Clem Barco (A&S-4) remarked, "These things should be brought out. Now that 'The Free Voice' has said it, I realize it's true. It doesn't bother (continued on page 8)

Civil Rights Worker Addresses Campus Club

Dialogue, the campus inter-racial group, presented Bill Rau, a Northwestern University graduate student, at their meeting last Sunday. Rau was Scope Civil Rights worker in Georgia this past summer, and at the meeting he related his impressions and experiences of the South to the group.

Scope, Southern Community Organization and Political Education, is the arm of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference which concentrates its efforts on voter registration in the South.

Rau and fellow Scope workers worked on a door-to-door basis encouraging Negroes to register, and then assisted them to the local Court House, if necessary, so that as many people were registered as possible.

Scope also has programs in adult literacy to aid new registrants in political awareness of the local and national issues at stake. This spring Scope will inaugurate another program to tutor Negroes who are planning to integrate all-white schools.

Dialogue was designed as a student group to forward Negro-White relations in three distinct areas on campus, in the Dayton community, and in the South. Its next meeting will be this Sunday, Oct. 31, at 2 p.m. in K-160. Students interested in Scope or in any of the programs of Dialogue are urged to attend.

Weekend Calendar

- 8 p.m. Hoosier Club Dance Hangar.
- Tomorrow**
- 8 p.m. Cleveland Club Dance Hangar.
- 8 p.m. Football Game UD vs. Ohio U.
- Sunday**
- 10:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Witch Hunt All over campus.
- 3 p.m. Scare Crow Building Contest. Tennis Courts.
- 3 p.m. Halloween Window Painting. Snack Bar.
- 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m. Dance—Party Cafeteria.
- 11 p.m. "The Return of the Vampire" Little Theatre.



THIS WISHING WELL, which is placed in the JFK Union lobby, will not be taken down until tomorrow. Proceeds from the well will be used for children in hospitals.

Editorial

Honor System

Open discussions on the Honor System might lead to a reasonable synthesis of student opinions on the practicality of this idea.

The idea must not be viewed negatively. We cannot expect an honor system to eliminate cheating and stealing, but it might create a more positive atmosphere and reduce these evils by emphasizing personal responsibility for our collective student actions.

Perhaps under an honor system the numerous thefts of books outside the Kennedy cafeteria last spring would never have occurred. Perhaps under this system, we would be able to remove the glass encasement erected last year around the Kennedy candy booth.

On the other hand, would this system demand that a student report his best friend to a student court for a minor infraction? We must be realistic in the responsibility our system will impose on the individual.

One thing is clear: the present proctor system is no longer adequate or successful in this growing university.

The question is not will it work, but how can we make it practical enough to work?



The Honor System Question By Gene Suchma

The Truth Of It All

It's Immoral

By Bob Vertes

Why the fuss over birth control? Why, all of a sudden is this thing such a problem? All you hear now-a-days, be it from the man on the street, a U.N. delegate, or even the Pope, is a cry for the resolution of the issue.

But what I want to know is why are we asking—What "is" the answer? What we should be asking instead is—What "was" the answer. Why in the world should we look to the future for a solution that has been given to us in the past? The use of artificial means to prevent birth is immoral, and it's that simple. Why are we still pursuing this trend of thought? Is it that we expect to find some subtle loophole by our constant rehashing of the issue? Let's grow up and have the courage to admit that we can't have our cake and eat it too.

God said to go and multiply. He didn't say to go and multiply and when you reach the year 1965 A.D. cease to multiply. Does artificial contraception now become the right thing after its being wrong from the beginning of time simply because a few pragmatic liberals have challenged the original Christian viewpoint? Some would like to imagine that present circumstances have the power to alter universally established truths; but the fact is they don't.

It's about time that we forget the whole thing and concentrate on more important matters. But, I suppose, it's too optimistic to consider that the issue will ever completely die down. There will always be those that point to the same old examples like the rate of population growth or the numbers of starving people in the world, and expect this to cut some ice. And we will probably forever hear the wails of rationalizing parents who claim that they couldn't possibly support another child, or that at this time a birth would be overburdening, or that they have reason to believe that their next child will be born malformed, or a million other things.

Maybe some of these things are unpleasant. But let's attack the problem in the right way. If parents really feel that they can't support another child, let them practice rhythm for the remaining 20 years of their fertile lives. If this doesn't work or for some reason doesn't suit them, then let them abstain from the marriage act.

Box 8: Letters To The Editor

'Blocs' Supported

The FLYER NEWS printed an editorial in the Oct. 22 issue which stated "... voting blocs, such as those the U.H. freshman and the Engineers presented, are a real problem." As I read this article I asked myself what these problems were. Could they be:

- that these two "blocs," who pledged their support to their candidates, followed up their support with action?
- that the purpose of this action was to promote voting in their members and thus motivate them to get into the spirit of Homecoming?
- that, as implied, the reason more students did not vote was because there were only two polling locations?

Let us remember that the spirit of Homecoming is one of fun, and that many people worked very hard to achieve this spirit. Every candidate, chairman, committee, manager and club strove with all their heart to achieve this goal. Therefore, I feel that rather than criticize these individual groups, we should channel our efforts into making each successive year a bigger and better Homecoming and thanking those who contribute their time and efforts to do so.

In conclusion, I would like to thank all students who have worked to make the University of Dayton a bigger and better community. Well Done! **Frank Daniel Forlano**

'Dialogue' Applauded

I attended a meeting last Sunday, knowing nothing about the organization but its name—"DIALOGUE."

I was amazed when I learned what DIALOGUE stood for, how it operated, and what it plans to do.

Until Sunday, I had no idea that a civil-rights organization existed on this campus. I had no idea of the real and immediate problems that the Negro student must face on this campus.

I discovered that, rather than being actively concerned with racial problems in the South, DIALOGUE hopes to discover, through open discussion if possible, the problems facing the Negro here at our University, in the city of Dayton, and attempt to eliminate them.

I was particularly impressed by the way the Negroes and Whites were able to openly discuss very controversial issues, the way the members were interested in learning others' beliefs, and, especially the way they have extended an open invitation to ANYONE who has something on his mind.

I found this last meeting to be an extremely interesting one, and fully intend to take advantage of that "open invitation" next Sunday. **Frederick Fish**

Don't Confuse Mays

Many people have voiced their comments (mostly negative) on the orchestration at the Homecoming Dance by the Billy May Orchestra.

Regardless of your personal convictions of the performance, I would like to clear up a misunderstanding which is now circulating through our campus.

JIMMY May and His Orchestra will supply the music for the Seventh Annual Military Ball to be held Friday evening, Nov. 12, from 9 to 1, in the JFK Ballroom, not Billy May! Jimmy May has performed at the Military Ball for the past three years and has always done an excellent job.

Therefore, I sincerely hope that the cadets will now purchase their tickets with the assurance of enjoying an evening of completely pleasurable music. **Mike Gardner**

**Chairman,
1965 Military Ball**

Flyers Not Dead

As a proud member of the student body of the University of Dayton, I am ashamed and just plain angry about an article by Bill Clark, sports writer for the Dayton Daily News.

The article was, in my opinion, the worst possible thing for morale here at UD. Although our team does have a rather unimpressive record, the gist of the article and the unbelievably despairing statements of the UD football players make it seem that UD has been buried before it has died.

The FLYERS are not dead. There are four more games to be played, and these are games to be won. To publish such an article at this time is not only in hideous taste, but is a genuine detriment to the team spirit of the entire UD community.

If we get no better support and encouragement from our home town newspaper, the student body should raise itself and show our team we believe in their ability to win. It should be hoped that the members of our fine football team will rise above this sense of gloom and pouting reported in the News, and with renewed spirit and resolution go into the upcoming games with a genuine will to win.

I hope that Mr. Clark's disparaging article will be the last of such reports about the situation here at UD. We'll never get anywhere if we go about pouting and shuffling our feet and saying "what good does it all do?" Let's get going learn from past mistakes and finish the season with power, vigor and victories over Ohio U. Xavier, Miami and Toledo! **Mike Smith**

Debate Dissent

I recently attended a meeting of the philosophy club supposedly devoted to the discussion of the birth control question.

I, like many others present hoped to have the subject aired congenially and objectively. Unfortunately, this was not the case.

The first thing I noticed upon listening to the discussion was that the participants were not talking about birth control in the context of the moral convictions of the majority. For many of the people present, the discussion soon proved to hold nothing and some simply left.

It seems that the discussion had resolved itself between diametrically opposed viewpoints; one side of the charged debate led by the moderator Professor Chrisman, held a position which did not consider birth control a moral problem constant with the ultra modern thinker and that the opposing side was simply the inhibited products of outdated religious convictions. This group continued through rather clumsy sarcasm to discredit those who held that birth control was a question of morality and should be considered gravely on the level of spiritual morality rather than only from a viewpoint of expediency.

This attitude of antagonism culminated when at one point Chrisman told Mr. Bonnette that if he would not continue the discussion along his (Chrisman's) lines that he should leave. Many felt that this ultimatum served only to inhibit the discussion that broke up shortly after.

I, like many who came to hear the subject of birth control aired, felt that the discussion was a failure simply because the moderator failed to realize that the majority of the people present came to discuss the question in view of their Catholic convictions, rather than to have the principles of Catholicism set at naught.

James Wade

Football Critics

For the past five or six Mondays, nothing but criticism and ridicule have come from the mouths of UD students when talking about their football team.

The players and coaches have received little if any support from the student body. The Homecoming game sounded more like a tea or social event than a show of support for our team. I feel most of the fault lies with the upperclassmen. They decided after the Cincy game that we were going to have a losing season.

Football is a game of psychology; a team must feel it has support and backing. Every time our team gets within the 20, they are thinging, "they don't think we can go over," and we in the stands tell them this by not yelling.

Tomorrow, two no-win teams face off. We should win, we will win if the students come to back the team to the footline—and over. **Mike Storck**

Positive Criticism

As Homecoming Dance Chairman, I attempted to please some 4,000 plus members of our student body. But you cannot be all things to all people.

If any student or alumnus has constructive criticism would they write it down and leave it for me in the Student Council Office. This will enable me to have additional recommendations for next year's dance in my report, so that others will benefit from our mistakes. **Tony Angelo**

Homecoming Dance Chairman

University of Dayton Flyer News

The opinions expressed in this publication are those of the editors and of the students of the University. They do not express the official opinion of the Administration. Any matters of official nature appearing in the FLYER NEWS will be so designated.

It is directed towards the entire University family, providing an avenue of expression for the views, criticisms and comments of the students and faculty.

To reflect the spirit of the school, to inform readers of University events, and to lead student opinion are the principal purposes of the Flyer News, and thus to contribute to the goals of UD in providing students with a full and complete education.

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Dodgers Criticized Students Support Draft

By Agatha Taormina
FN Feature Writer

Uncle Sam wants you! You're in demand, especially if you are a healthy male between the ages of 18 and 26.

He writes letters sending greetings. He provides food, clothing, lodging and equipment. He wants you to travel to faraway, exotic places. He even pays you.

To some people an opportunity like that might sound glamorous until it is advertised by its more common name—the draft.

Ever since President Johnson increased the draft because of a build-up of troops in South Vietnam, the draft has been a frequent topic of conversation among the male population. Here at UD the men have an opinion and it is a strong one.

Dave Westbrook (A&S-2) says, "Something has to be done about the Communists in Vietnam. If we don't battle them over there now we'll be battling them on the West Coast."

Ronald Gerdes (A&S-1) adds, "The President is sending more troops over. He has to get them from somewhere."

Most of the men on campus feel that they have a duty to their country which includes defending it if necessary. Yet they don't think they are needed in the army at the moment.

"I don't want to go, but I would if I were called," says Mark Wilhelm (E-2). "After all, the college students should be drafted before the married men are taken."

Chris Dunsky (A&S-1) plans to finish college and continue on through graduate school to become a lawyer. "I think I can better serve my country in that way than if I were a soldier in Vietnam."

In order to be deferred a student must be satisfactorily undertaking a course of study which consists of at least 12 credit hours per term and which will insure completion of a normal four year course.

The students interviewed expressed contempt for the draft dodgers who have been demonstrating and burning their draft cards in California and elsewhere. Jim Normile (TI-2) sums it by "Those draft dodgers aren't protesting U.S. policy in Vietnam. Most of them probably don't know that much about it. They are just too chicken to go. If you have to go, you have to go."

Extension Volunteer Visits Campus

Jim Osta from Extension Volunteers will be on campus Friday, Nov. 12 to meet with interested students concerning the volunteer program. He will talk to students concerning the Extension Volunteer requirements and its rewards.

To bring over 40,000 people to make an identity with the Church is the challenge of challenges in any language. To accept such a challenge requires a man such as Jim Osta from Syracuse, N.Y.

Osta worked diligently in one of the poorest districts of Chicago to accomplish his mission: make Christians for those who didn't even know the meaning of the word God. Teaching Theology however, is only a single phase of work embarked upon by the Extension Volunteers.

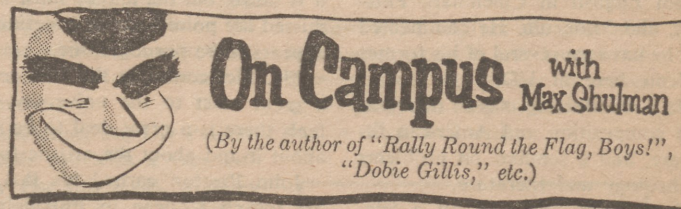
The Volunteers cover such work as counseling in migrant camps, working on Indian reservations, and renewing faith in spiritually poor parishes. They work on the campuses of state colleges to revitalize Newman clubs, they act as teachers for the Spanish-speaking people, Negro and other students where qualified personnel are not available to parish schools.

The Volunteers are also in undermanned hospitals assuming the duties of nurses, aides and general personnel. They work where they are needed and when they are needed, not only to give aid but likewise to spread the word of God.

The Extension Volunteer program

is in need of more workers. In a frantic search for qualified personnel Osta is coming to UD to appeal to the students.

Interested students may talk with Osta at the assembly or they may contact Rev. Philip Hoelle, the campus representative, or Msgr. Henry Klocker, the Diocesan Director.

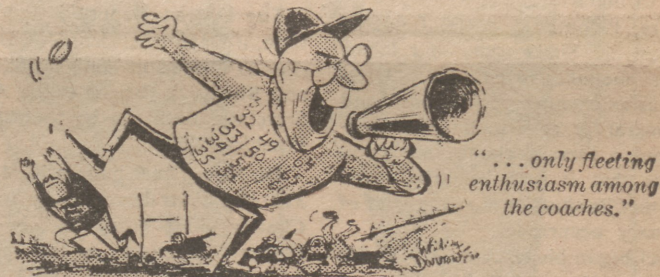


TWELVE IS A MANY-SPLENDORED THING

Today I begin my twelfth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

These dozen years have passed like a dozen minutes. In fact, I would not believe so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started this column, she was a mere slip of a girl—supple as a willow bough and fair as the morn. Today she is gnarled, lumpy, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble, and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded newspaper, even during the prolonged newspaper strike of 1961 in New York. During this journal-less period I had the airmail edition of the *Manchester Guardian* flown in daily from England. I must admit, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The airmail edition of the *Guardian* is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes very little impression when one smacks one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, I have been writing this column. That is a fact, and here is another: I shave every morning with Personna Stainless Steel Blades. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their products.



Not, let me hasten to state, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna—as you will agree once you try this sharpest, smoothest-shaving, longest-lasting blade ever devised by the makers of Personna Blades—now available both in Double Edge and Injector style. Personna, always the most rewarding of blades, today offers even an extra reward—a chance to grab yourself a fistful of \$100 bills from a \$100,000 bowl! The Personna Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running, and you're all eligible to enter. Visit your friendly Personna dealer soon to pick up an entry blank (void where prohibited by law).

And, by the way, while you're at your friendly Personna dealers, why don't you ask for a can of Burma Shave? It comes in Regular or Menthol; it soaks rings around any other lather, and it's made by the makers of Personna.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, this column has been discussing, forthrightly and fearlessly, such burning campus questions as "Should students be allowed to attend first-hour classes in pajamas?" and "Should deans be retired at age 25?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

Today, continuing the tradition, we take up the thorniest academic problem of all: the high cost of tuition. Let me tell you how one student, Lintel Sigafos by name, solved this problem.

Lintel, while still a boy in Straitened Circumstances, Idaho, had his heart set on college, but, alas, he couldn't afford the tuition. He applied for a Regents Scholarship but, alas, his reading speed was not very rapid—only two words an hour—and before he finished even the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Lintel then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—balancing an ice cream cone on his chin—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then he found the answer: he would get a student loan! Of course, he would have to pay it back after graduation, but clever Lintel solved that, too: he kept changing his major, never accumulating enough credits to graduate until he was 65 years old. Then he repaid the loan out of his Social Security.

Where there's a will, there's a way.

The makers of Personna® Stainless Steel Blades and Burma Shave® are happy to bring you another season of Max Shulman's uncensored, uninhibited, and unpredictable column. We think you'll be happy, too, when you try our products.

More Box 8

Abandon Name Calling

Last Friday, the UD FLYER included a column on forthcoming activities of the Philosophy Club. In part, it said that future discussions of the subject of birth control would be led by Dr. Baltazar and a "conservative faculty member." I am that conservative faculty member.

I draw your attention to my cover article in Oct. 23 "Ave Maria": Race; The Failure of the Church. Pray tell, then, if I am a "conservative," what would you purport to describe my "opponents" as being? Would you twist the meaning of their "liberal" position to fit the traditional meaning of "radical"?

It seems to me that terms taken from political or economic domains ought not be carelessly applied to disciplines such as philosophy or theology. Can one be "radical," "liberal," or "conservative" in the pursuit of truth? If the fact that two plus two equals four a conservative or radical doctrine?

I suggest that it is a bit immature to speak in terms of anything but the specific issues involved in such a context. Affirmative or negative, pro or con, I believe to be more traditional and satisfactory terms. Let's abandon name calling and grow up enough to decide each issue on its own merits and in rational terms.

Dennis Bonnette
Assistant Professor of Philosophy

Willing Hands

Now that all students have expressed their disapproval and disappointment in this year's homecoming, I feel that it is time for a disinterested student to express her opinion.

By disinterested I mean that I had nothing whatsoever to do with any phase of the planning and/or execution of said activities. But I was glad that someone took time to see to it that there were activities planned for the weekend.

Why should I, or any other student who was not associated with the plans, criticize those who did a job. If I, or any other student, had had any ideas we thought worthy

of presentation, I'm sure they would have been considered. Willing hands and minds are always welcomed in any organization.

Many who complained may have had a better time had they put more of themselves into the spirit of homecoming instead of waiting for the committee to entertain them personally.

Renee Di Piero (A&S-4)

Leadership Opportunity

Are you willing to accept the challenge? — the challenge of being different and getting involved in the activities of the campus, or would you rather be someone who conforms to the masses.

Leaders should be brought to the campus, not led away. Their influence should be felt within the sphere of the University family. They should make known their ideas to the University rather than a small group of individuals.

The students in the Union Activities Organization are given the opportunity to have opinions and ideas of their own, and to be able to express them.

The Union offers this challenge to you. If you are man or woman enough to accept it, I dare you. If not . . .

There will be a general meeting this Wednesday at 7 p.m. This is your challenge.

Kevin Clifford
Program Board Chairman
Union Activities Organization

Realism Preferred

This is just a note to say that I like the "old-fashioned" paintings in the Union art exhibit this week. They seem so much more relaxing and beautiful than the usual abstract ones.

Although the purpose of the exhibits is probably to expose us to different art forms. I much prefer the realistic art and think the cultural committee should schedule more of this type. An alternative would be to confine the "modern" art to the gallery itself.

Bill Foreman

Fr. Cy Approves

I would like to take strong exception to the gentleman who wrote on the parade and who said that other and better themes could have been conceived than the one of this year: "A Salute to Dayton."

"A Salute to Dayton" I thought was most fitting and timely. For too many years the University students have continued the ghetto mentality of ignoring all that pertained to anything off campus.

The University of Dayton is the city of Dayton's campus and we of the faculty and the students should be vitally aware of the city and always attempt to play an active role in the needs of the city.

A shocking fact remains: we have too many students still living in the ghetto mentality here at UD—9,000 students should make a continuous impact on the city.

This Homecoming parade and the theme helped mightily.

Father Cy Middendorf

Meeting

Important, REQUIRED meeting for all FN news staff members on Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. in K-160.

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Six New Faculty Members Added

English Dept. Increases Staff

The English department has added six new members to its faculty this year: John Preston, Rev. Bernard L. Horst, S.M., Louis Marre, Mrs. Suzanne Palumbo, Dr. Francis J. Henninger, and Joseph Pici.

Father Horst previously taught high school English in Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, and Minneola. He commented that he has seen several of his former students here at UD.

He is conducting classes in freshman composition and American literature, and a seminar on problems of theology and literature.

He recently appeared on a television program which considered censorship of pornographic literature. His feeling on this topic is that someone should stand up and protect youth against pornography.

Father believes that the Film series headed by Mr. Macklin is very good. However, he thinks there is a danger that just because a film is foreign, people will consider it as art. This series, according to father, will teach them how to tell the difference.

Father received his B.A. from UD in '38, his M.A. from the University of Cincinnati, in '52, and he is now working for his doctorate. He is a native of Cleveland and a graduate of Cathedral Latin High School.

Mrs. Palumbo is a native of Pittsburgh but lived in Dayton and graduated from Fairview high school. She received her B.A. from Northwestern University and her M.A. from UD.

She worked as a graduate assistant at UD while working on her master's degree, and this year is teaching freshman composition and introduction to literature.

Mrs. Palumbo's special fields of interest are Shakespeare and James Joyce. She takes Joyce's novel "Ulysses" as an example of one considered pornographic at first, but now considered a literary classic. She comments that it is a beautiful novel and that its situations are a matter of ordinary occurrence.

Pici began his teaching at UD this summer. He earned his B.S. and

M.A. from UD and taught high school in Dayton while working on his master's degree.

Concerning pornographic literature, Mr. Pici chose the novel "Candy" that is now discussed to a great extent. He says that the author claims it is satire, but the author must have missed the point because it definitely appears to be pornographic.

Mr. Pici considers the film series a great asset to the university. He feels there is a great deal to be said about it and about the artistic form.

John Preston earned his B.A. at St. Joseph College in Philadelphia and his M.A. at Temple University. Before coming to UD this year, he taught high school classes in Philadelphia.

He is now teaching freshman rhetoric and business literature. He has held discussions in class about the present movement in American literature. He feels it to be a revolt against the sentimentality and prudishness of the 19th century. The contemporary theme revolves around excess in violence. According to Pres-

K of C Chapter Given Title Of Fr. Chaminade

The newly developed UD Knights of Columbus has been given the number 5764 and was named after the founder of the Marianist Order, Father Chaminade.

An organizational meeting will be held Nov. 4 in the JFK Union. The faculty, alumni, and students are welcome to attend.

The District Deputy is Pat Iacovone, a Dayton resident. Joe Durbin (Bus-4) is Student Acting Chairman and Bill Keck (Bus-4) is the Acting Secretary. Both can be contacted at Founders Hall.

On Nov. 7 at 3 p.m. in K-311 and 312 the first degree class for the Charter Class group will be held. Father Middendorf is the spiritual advisor for the UD K of C.

ton, it rejects conformity of middle class society and searches for essential values. He added however, that some contemporary literature is definitely in excess of this theme.

Mr. Preston's special field is 18th century English literature. He wrote his thesis on Alexander Pope.

Dr. Francis J. Henninger comes to UD from Siena College in Loudonville, New York, and Adelphi University on Long Island. His home town is Bayside, New York.

He conducts classes in advanced freshman composition, literature for business students, and Transcendentalism for graduate students.

He received his B.A. in '56 at St. John's University, Brooklyn N.Y. where he was editor of his college paper.

He earned his MA in English from Notre Dame in '58, and his PhD in '65 from University of Pennsylvania in American Civilization. His "biased opinion" is that Nathaniel Hawthorne is the greatest author next to Shakespeare and Chaucer.

Henninger recommends the novel, "Another Country," by James Baldwin. He believes that it is materialistic and physical for the sake of telling the story.

Marre comes to UD from Notre Dame, where he received his B.A., M.A. and also taught. He is presently working on his doctorate from Notre Dame.

At UD he teaches freshman composition and the sophomore survey of literature. His special field of interest is Elizabethan literature.

Players' 'First' Termed 'Tremendous' By Gilvary

By Kathy Conly
FN News Writer

"I am just ecstatic over the success of 'Rhinceros!'" commented director Patrick Gilvary of the Communications Arts Department. "I would term the play as a tremendous and unqualified achievement. The entire production cast joins with me in expressing deep gratitude to the faculty, student, and community audience for their excellent attendance and response."

Eugene Ionesco's satire, "Rhinceros" played to "sell-out" houses during its three performances in the Little Theater. "We had standing-room-only during our Sunday evening performance!" stated Gilvary. "The Friday and Saturday attend-



DECORATIONS ADORN the Delta Delta Tau fraternity house. They were chosen the winners in this year's house-decorating contest.

House-Decorating Event Nets 13 Lively Entries

"The purpose of house-decorating is to build up spirit for Homecoming, to gather support for the game and the players. It's just another example of the necessity of student support for the success of campus affairs."

This is how Bill Mooney, Student Director of Public Relations, summed up the efforts of the members of 13 houses entered this year in the off-campus housing decorations contest sponsored by Student Council.

The winning house in this year's contest was the Delta Delta Tau fraternity house at 1728 Brown St. Paul Ortenzio (A&S-4), John Patt (A&S-4), Rich Butler (A&S-3), Denny Sulick (E-4), Russ Noto (A&S-4), Jack Kane (A&S-4), Bill Demeo (E-2), Lu Crusi (E-4), Marty Wynne (A&S-2), John Lamping (Bus-3), Dick Blum (Bus-3), and Paul Thomas (TI-2), are the residents of this house.

The winning decoration consisted of a large wooden plane, suspended from the roof, bombing a very realistic-looking Marine against a 10' x25' backdrop (Go Dayton, Bomb Marines) of chicken wire and napkins in the school colors. The display was the result of about 15 hours work by over 30 people.

Many alumni stopped to comment on the decorations, which nearly caused a few collisions among interested passers-by; a picture and a feature article on the project appeared in the Journal Heald.

Second place was captured by the male students of 1568 Wayne Ave., the Chi Sigma Alpha frat house; third place by coeds residing at 366 East Stewart St., and honorable mention by the occupants of 525 Irving Ave., of 236 "L" St., and of 1229 Alberta. Each of the three winners chose to accept a plaque in preference to the cash prize of \$15, \$10, and \$5.

Judging, which was on the basis of originality, theme, and overall design (structure), was done by the members of the Homecoming Committee. Two of the 10 judges—Ellie Kurtz, Program Directress of the UAO and Jim Michael, Homecoming Chairman, agreed that entries showed marked improvement over last year's and that decisions weren't easily reached when it came to choosing winners.

Decorations ranged from banners to complex structures balanced precariously on rooftops and porches. Popular themes employed were the football game with the Quantico Marines and a salute to the City of Dayton, also the theme of the Homecoming parade.

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Hovarth Opposes Modern Art Celebrated Art Displayed In Union

By Pat David
FN Feature Writer

Professor Bella Horvath, an artist who contributed much of the work in the UD Chapel is now exhibiting his works in the Union art gallery.

A recipient of many coveted awards for his art and sculpture, Horvath received the Gold Medalion from the Society of Hungarian Artists, the highest award given to an Hungarian artist.

As a displaced person, he was encouraged by UD to resettle in Dayton. Horvath arrived here in 1949, and since that time has been working as a free lance artist conducting private classes in his own studio.

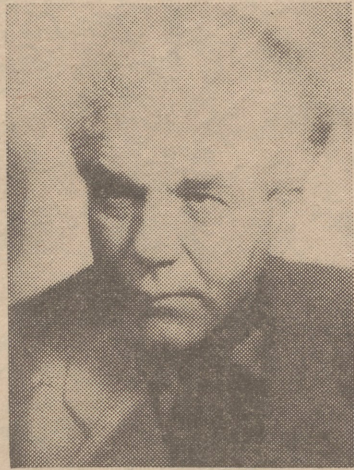
Upon his arrival here at UD he could not speak English and therefore couldn't teach; so he did many of the paintings in the University Chapel. During this time he was taught English by Sister Agnes Immaculate, the former Dean of Women.

Horvath's work rarely reached art dealers, for most of it was sought after by public art galleries. Some of the paintings in this exhibit were recovered in Budapest only last year. Of these, many had been immersed in floods resulting from bomb damage.

Horvath states his style to be "the love of nature." He wants to paint things that are "different from the ordinary," and compares an artist to a poet. "An artist must bring out only what is beautiful, no ugliness," he commented.

Horvath views all modern art and artists as "crazy," saying "Modern artists put their hands in the paints and blob it on the canvas—that's supposed to be art?" In 50 years he feels we will return again to drawing real art that has the soul of the painter in it.

His paintings reflect the phases in



HORVATH

his life. His first painting, "Sunshine in the Hills of Budapest," is done in light colors and soft lines. It is a winter scene featuring the city of Budapest in the foreground with the beautiful icy Danube in the background. However, he now paints with colors that are bright and vivid with definite lines in the picture.

His most recent painting is "Evening in Saint Moritz," done last year during a trip to Switzerland. The majority of the paintings on exhibit are of mountains, mostly in the Alps and some in the Rockies. In many of the pictures there seems to be no distinctive features. The trees and mountains have no perceptible tops or shapes. Each group of identical objects seems to blend from a distance into one large group.

One of his paintings is the interior of the church in which he was baptized in Pinkafeld, Austria. Another is Budgastein on Christmas Eve, shortly before his departure for the United States. He has another large and valuable painting on exhibit in the art gallery, which will be placed as the altar piece in the new wing

of the Children's Hospital in Dayton.

In 1952 he sculptured the "Bronze Memorial Plaque," located on the left side of the doorway of the New City Hall, Columbus, Ohio. It is a bust of Louis Kossuth with his remarks on liberty made in Columbus in 1852. These remarks are thought to be the inspiration for Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. On the right side of this doorway here is also a plaque containing Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

Horvath was born in 1890 in Hungary. He received his Ph.D. Equivalent in 1914 at the Academic De Grande Chaumiere, Paris where one of his classmates was the great Picasso. He was a free lance artist in Budapest and received a large grant of money from the Hungarian Government to study methods and trends in painting and sculpturing in many foreign countries. He was awarded a Studio for Life in the King's Palace in Budapest, Hungary.

In 1944 the Russians arrived in Hungary but shortly before this time Horvath had information that his services would be used in Moscow. Unwilling to work under the Communists' regime, he left Hungary intending to go to France by way of Austria. He was stopped by American troops in Badgastein, Austria and prevented from going to France. For the next two years in Badgastein (1944-46), he worked for Military personnel in the American Rainbow division and for other persons in Badgastein.

He was commissioned to paint a large number of pictures for a large tourist hotel to be built in Badgastein. The work was strongly encouraged by the Austrian Government. Lack of financial support brought the abandonment of the plan for the resort and Horvath became a displaced person in 1947. During this time many of his paintings were done on Nazi flags due to the lack of canvas.

Horvath is now retired and living in Dayton and has a studio Columbus. Every two years, he and his wife travel to different foreign countries where he is often inspired for future paintings.

Scenes And Actors Make 'Rhinoceros' Enjoyable

By Rick Kleckner
FN Reviewer

The thundering of hoofs, the clouds of dust, and a mighty, "Hi ho, Rhinoceros?" After last weekend's performance of Eugene Ionesco's play, Rhinoceros, I've been expecting to have a Rhino come charging after me any day now. From the looks of some students I know, maybe "Rhinocerosism" has already invaded our campus.

In my estimation, the UD Players did a credible job with a very difficult play. The two leads, Thomas Casaletto and Bill Aaron turned in excellent performances, with Casaletto copping the acting honors. As far as the rest of the cast goes—the acting, the makeup, and the costumes looked a little "Harry High School." Carol Sloman and Tom Lauricella were hysterical in their character parts and made the last scene in Act I sparkle.

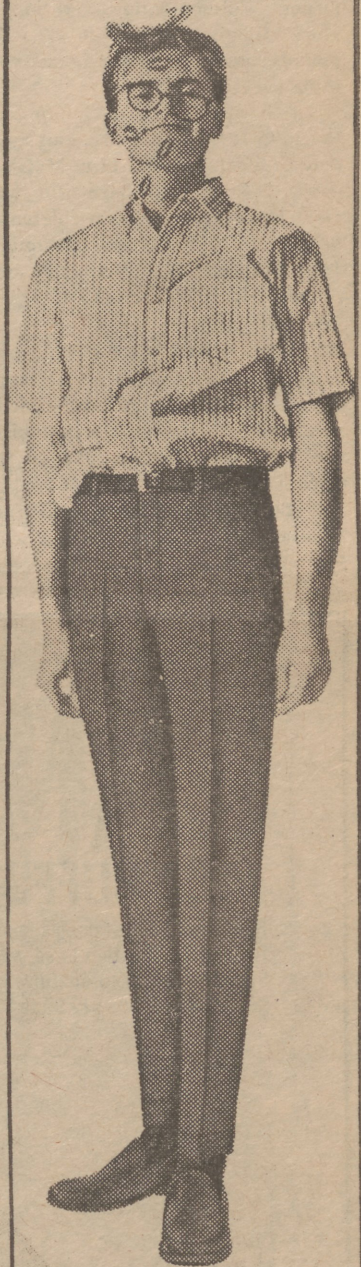
Undoubtedly, the best scenes in the entire play were the last scene in Act I, and the first scene of Act II. The timing and pacing of the actors was good and the dialogue showed the rapid-fire wit of Ionesco. The last scene of the play dragged and the audience became restless. (Personally, I was busy looking for my peppermint-stick gum that I stuck underneath the seat!)

There was a slight problem with the acoustics when the sound track of the Rhinoceroses was on, after all, we could figure out that a herd was going by, but no one could be

heard. (Get the pun? I know, forget it!) Back to the play, it was hard to understand and at the end, I wasn't sure if I wanted to. We all know about the idiosyncrasies of human nature and the problems of creeping conformity, but to be hit over the head by a Rhinoceros is a bit much.

However, I enjoyed the play and had a good laugh. It only hurts when I think about the deeper meanings of the play, and I try to avoid thinking as often as I can!

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Campus Keynotes

Is Honor A System?

By Jim DeFeo

Certainly everyone agrees that students should be encouraged to be more trustworthy, to have a greater sense of responsibility, and to use more initiative; but these ideals will not be achieved through the honor system as it is now thought of. The system may even work against these ideals.

Somehow "honor" has been identified with nonproctored examinations. But cheating is only a symptom of the lack of basic honor. Substituting the student for the professor, as proctor, and requiring an oath on tests and assignments are not signs of honor; they are reminders that someone is watching.

Such a system can destroy its own aims, because it harbors an insidious contradiction between ends and means. Most of the honor systems we have been studying state that they expect students to accept the responsibility for their behavior. However, the chief means used to foster his acceptance of responsibility is a system of courts to try suspects. Any program to promote true and lasting honor will have to use means which will encourage a free choice rather than a hollow conformity.

Trust, Not Suspicion . . .

Students who value integrity would welcome a chance to work in an atmosphere where honor means trust, not suspicion. Instituting a student-watch-student system can only breed suspicion, never trust. As for the students who do not value integrity, the system will never change their attitudes.

In a large university the rigidity of an honor system adds to the feeling of anonymity. Making honor a matter of "system" would work contrary to student initiative and responsibility. It takes no initiative to maintain integrity when all are watching each other, it becomes a matter of survival.

Responsibility for individual integrity cannot be placed on a group; each student must decide for himself whether he will be trustworthy. An honor system merely puts the power of discipline into the hands of students; it does not insure that these students are willing or able to accept this power. Recent uncoverings of tangled nets of cheating in military academies demonstrate how dangerous it can be for students to have the responsibility to discipline their peers.

Honor Without A System . . .

Efforts should be turned to more effective ways of improving the intellectual and moral atmosphere of the University. Certain professors have had good results in classes where they have trusted students. They have assigned readings that they have not tested on, they have given take-home exams, and they have allowed free discussion in class. If these concrete examples of success at trusting students could be presented to other faculty members, then more faculty would be encouraged to try trusting students.

Flu Shots

Tuesdays through Friday the Health Center will administer flu shots from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. There are two shots, two weeks apart at \$1 each.

Co-Eds Begin Food Protest

Tuesday night at 11:15 p.m. in Marycrest Hall, a meeting was held for "Anyone interested in better food," as indicated on the flyers advertising the meeting.

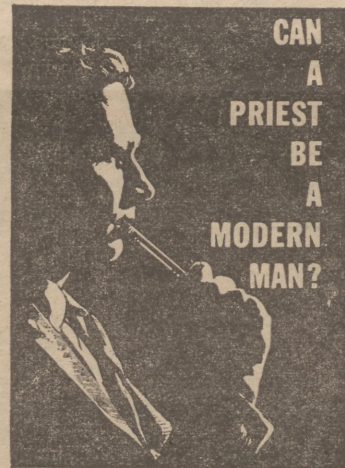
According to Janet VanBalen (A&S-4) who organized the meeting, "If you have a legitimate complaint, take it to Mr. Schockley's office."

The meeting marked the first step in a drive for better quality in food.

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Something's Got To Give ...

Flyers Face Winless Bobcats

By Dennis Piaseczny
FN Sports Writer

The Dayton Flyers, with the meat of their schedule in the dismal past, hope to crash into the winner's circle tomorrow night when they tangle with the winless Ohio University Bobcats at Baujan Field.

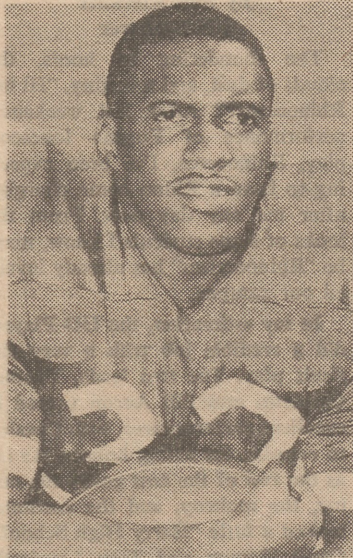
Mangled by Miami, 34-0, last week for their sixth straight setback, the Bobcats have tallied 43 points this season as opposed to the Flyer's meager six. However, Dayton holds a decisive edge on defense, allowing 95 points to the Bobcats' 134.

The Bobcat's offense, long-noted for its vaunted ground attack, has virtually disintegrated this season due to the lack-lustre running of junior tultback, Wash Lyons. Lyons, 6'1", 180 pounds, led the Mid-American Conference in rushing last year with 835 yards but is presently struggling through a disappointing year. Sophomore Randy Boykin, 6'0", 230 pounds, has filled in for Lyons with some success.

The halfbacks, speedy junior Sam Bogan (5'10", 165 pounds), and sophomore block-buster Marc McClain (6'0", 186 pounds) have run well enough to keep opposing defenses honest. In support are co-captain, Jerry France (5'7", 170 pounds), and junior Mac Wagner (5'8", 165 pounds).

PASSING MEDIOCRE

The demise of the running game has put undue pressure on the mediocre Bobcat passing attack which, thus far, has failed to take up the slack. Coach Bill Hess has alternated Bob Brown, Wes Danyo, and Sam Fornsglio at quarterback, with Fornsglio having the most success.



WASH LYONS



WILLARD PARR

The offensive line is average in size and limited in experience. Sophomores Jim Haddix (6'4", 230 pounds) and Bernie Hull (6", 245 pounds) man the tackle positions. The ends are John Edwards (6'1", 160 pounds) and sophomore, Dave Mueller (5'11", 195 pounds).

John Smith, (6'1", 215 pounds) is an outstanding prospect at center. The guard assignments are handled by experienced juniors, Lars Schwartz (5'11", 210 pounds) and Frank Spolrich (6'0", 200 pounds).

Defensively, Ohio U. led the MAC last year, but has not been quite so effective this year. Nevertheless, Bob Anderson and Glenn Hill are two excellent defensive backs, and Den-

nie Kornowa (6'3", 214 pounds) is a rough linebacker. Will Parr at 6'4", 270 pounds, is a tower of strength at tackle while Bill Briggs is an outstanding end. All-MAC end Chuck Turner (6'2", 220 pounds) has made the switch to tackle successfully. Gib Jepson (6'3", 205 pounds) handles the other defensive end.

Flyer of the Week



Artwork by Ted Patterson

Flyers, Bulls Trade Zeroes Despite Many Scoring Shots

By Vinny DiTrani
FN Sports Editor

The Dayton Flyers ran into a team last Saturday that has as much trouble scoring as they do and as a result fought the Buffalo Bulls to a scoreless tie. Each team had numerous chances to score but sturdy defensive play in the clutches prevented anyone from denting the goal line.

The Flyers opened up the game as if it were to be an offensive battle

as Rosey Mell raced 56 yards to the Bulls' 21 on the first play from scrimmage. After three running plays netted only four yards, sophomore Tom Ledinsky tried his first varsity field goal, but the kick fell short.

Buffalo got a break later in the first period as Dayton punter Tom Prinz was forced to eat the ball because of a high snap from center Doug Jones. Taking over on the UD 21, the Bulls were unable to move

any closer to the goal line.

Joe (the Toe) Ocsodol, a soccer-style kicker ala the Gogolaks, attempted a 39-yard field goal but his kick was wide to the right.

DEFENSE SHINES

Another bad pass from center, this one completely over Prinz's head, gave Buffalo possession on the Dayton 18. After the Flyer defense pushed the Bulls back to the 36, Ocsodol tried another field goal. This kick was very short.

Sophomore Barry Profato ripped through to block an early-second-half Buffalo punt and Dayton recovered on the UB 26. Mell's gain of 11 put Dayton on the 15, but, on fourth down, Ledinsky's field goal try was wide.

Buffalo took over on its own 20 and started its only sustained march of the day. The key plays were a 23-yard pass from quarterback Ron Ridolfi to soph end Dick Ashley and a 15-yard personal foul called against the Flyers. Again the Flyer defense stiffened and held on a fourth down play on the UD 17.

'TOE' MISSES AGAIN

The Flyers fumbled the ball right back to the Bulls on the UD 23. Again the Dayton defenders rose to the occasion and Joe the Toe missed his third attempt of the day, this one a 35-yard try.

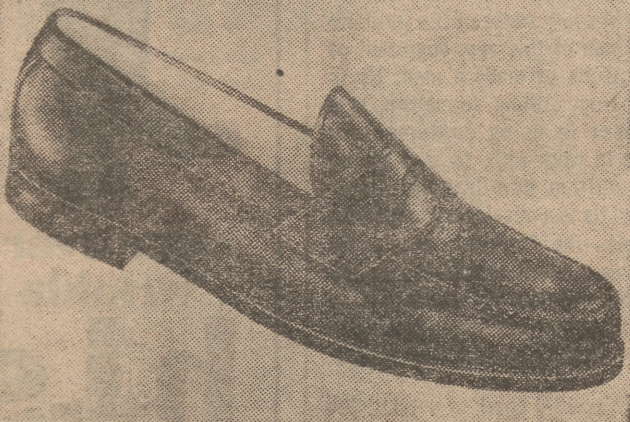
The best opportunity to score for either team was Dayton's in the final stanza. A short punt gave the Flyers possession on the UB 43. Gary Preiser and Joe Rudolph alternated in leading the Flyers to the Bulls' one yard line, but attempts into the line by Mel Taylor and Mell were repulsed by the big Buffalo line.

The Flyers had the advantage in the game statistics and by far put on their best offensive show of the season. Coach John McVay expressed satisfaction in the team's performance, though he naturally wanted a win.

"The defense put together two good halves," commented McVay. "And the offense played its best of the year. But its getting ridiculous the way we can't score a touchdown."

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Out Of Bounds

Buffalo Sidelights

By Vinny DiTrani, FN Sports Editor

Late last Friday morning a traveling squad of 38 players, four coaches, and other assorted dignitaries embarked on what was supposed to be an hour-and-a-half flight to Buffalo. Before the flight was over, however, the Flyers were to really live up to their name.

Weather conditions at the Buffalo International Airport were anything but landable and the aircraft had to circle the field for about two hours. A rumor leaked out of the cockpit that the alternate landing area would be Syracuse, a three-hour bus ride from Buffalo. Needless to say, this was not greeted with too much enthusiasm.

However, a small break in the cloud cover appeared and the pilot set the plane down as nice as could be on a rather slick runway, ending the three-and-half hour junket. As the Dayton party reached the terminal, the announcement was made that all planes were again in holding patterns and no more landings would be attempted for awhile.

Coach John McVay decided to call off the practice scheduled for the muddy grounds of Rotary Field and give his squad a chance to view nearby Niagara Falls. After checking in at the motel, the Flyer troop set out to take a look at one of the wonders of the world.

As the travelers disembarked from the bus at Horseshoe Falls, a torrential downpour began. It was difficult to judge exactly where the rain ended and the falls began. The beauty of the falls was well camouflaged behind a dark mist that seemed to be everywhere.

The trip back to the motel was enlivened by a bus driver who was apparently as new to Buffalo as many of the players were. The driver managed to stretch the 20 minute drive into nearly an hour as he stubbornly stuck to his route despite the pleas of map-carrying coach Jerry Hanlon.

Rotary Field, built in 1920 and probably not improved a bit since then, was the site of Saturday's game. In all fairness to the University of Buffalo, a new stadium will be built in a few years. Actually, a whole new multi-million dollar campus is being planned for UB with the present complex being turned into a medical school.

Just before game time, a helicopter landed in the middle of the field and a mascot in a woolen bull suit emerged from it. This prompted sportscaster Tom Hamlin to muse, "I wonder if he's a woolly-bully?"

Attendance at the game was only 6,096, which shows what pro football can do to a college town. The difference between the Bills and the Bulls is more than just one letter; Buffalo is Bill-conscious and the Bulls must suffer for it.

The trip back was fairly uneventful. And although the outing was not a complete success (everyone wanted a win, not a tie), the team did have one distinction. It was the first University of Dayton football team since 1962 to return from a road game that was not a losing effort.

Frosh Capture Rain-Soaked Win Over Kent State

By John Caravella
FN Sports Writer

The University of Dayton freshman gridgers gained their fourth consecutive victory last Thursday as they whipped the Kent State frosh, 28-6, on the Golden Flashes' rain-soaked home grounds. Fumbles were the order of the evening, as Kent State fumbled 17 times (losing five to the Flyers) while Dayton bobbled six times (KSU recovering twice.)

Scoring for the Fledglings was distributed among Bernie Kress, Harold Olds, Alan Shatteen, and Don Ragon. Kress scampered nine yards, Olds 14 yards, Shatteen 19 yards, and Ragon 14 to post their respective scores. Bill Prinz kicked the point after touchdown on each occasion.

A 37-yard pass from Jimmy Foxx, Jr. (son of the baseball Hall of Famer) to Ted Chester resulted in Kent State's lone touchdown.

Dayton netted 277 yards on offense, 248 rushing and 29 through the air, while KSU chalked up 221 yards for the night.

On last Thursday's victory, freshman assistant coach Ed Youngs, commented, "The whole team played a fine game against Kent State. It was probably their best effort of the season. The boys rushed well and defended well throughout the game."

The Dayton Fledglings finished their season last night against speedy and power-packed Toledo at Baujan Field. Youngs felt that last night's contest was one of the toughest games of the season for the Flyers, but he noted that since it was the last game of the season, the squad was well-prepared.

Fighting Irish Nip Flyers, 2-1 In Overtime Soccer Match

By Lou Lisella
FN Sports Writer

In the wind, rain and hail of South Bend, Ind., last Saturday, the Flyer booters lost their third game of the season, bowing to the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, 2-1, in overtime.

Opening the scoring was Joe Mehlmann of the Irish at 10:00 of the initial stanza. The goal resulted from a corner kick that skidded off Mehlmann's head and landed in the upper left hand corner of the nets.

Luciano Crusi retaliated one minute and 20 seconds later as he slipped in a goal from five yards out. The score came after a scramble in front of the Irish nets.

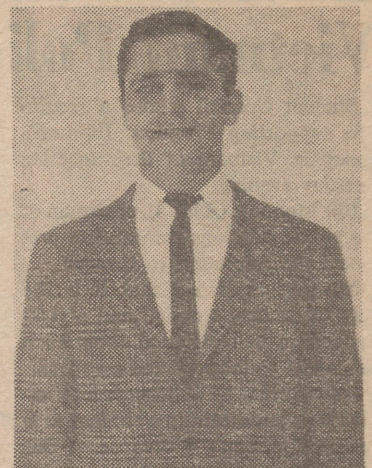
Notre Dame tallied the winning goal after regulation play had ended. The score came in the fourth minute of the overtime period as Mehlmann penetrated the Flyer defense and fired a shot into the lower right hand corner.



JERRY MARTIN



JOHN GREENHALGH



PETER OATIS

'... Entire School Will Benefit ...'

Recognition Hailed By Icers

A few weeks ago, the hockey team was welcomed into the Dayton athletic family as a recognized varsity sport. It was a decision which was enthusiastically greeted by the beneficiaries of the recognition, the members of this year's skating Flyers.

To Pete Oatis, three-year veteran right-winger and captain of the squad, the decision meant a great deal. "I can see the team has come a long way since its conception eight years ago," Oatis said. "I'm more than overjoyed by our recognition because we can now concentrate on playing the type of hockey which would be representative of the school's name."

Ed Dooley, junior right-winger, commented, "I believe the entire school will benefit from the team, because unlike other sports, there is rarely a lull of action in the game of hockey."

Hard-hitting junior defenseman,

John Greenhalgh, had nothing but praise for the decision. He said "It's just another example of the fine work by our new athletic administration brought in by the able Tom Frericks and his new breed of coaches."

Sophomore goal-tender, acrobatic Jerry Martin said, "I think once the students see the speed and excitement of ice hockey, they will be as avid about the game as the players are."

The team held its first meeting last Tuesday night, and Coach Walt DeAnna expressed optimism about his squad's chances this winter. "We

don't have the caliber of team like Michigan State or St. Lawrence, but we stand a chance of doing well in our league and making the playoffs," commented the coach.

With the loss of only four lettermen, and the return of a solid nucleus composed of returning veterans, Oatis, Nick De Fusco, Dooley, Dan Fredericks, Joe Alfano, Frank Martinez, Martin, and Greenhalgh, plus a fine crop of freshmen hopefuls, the Flyers should prove to be a formidable unit when they take the ice at Hara Arena, Nov. 19, in their home opener against Bowling Green.

Coed Picks Scoreless Tie; Wins FN Football Contest

The picking of a scoreless tie is a difficult task indeed, but Janet Fisher (Ed-4) penned the 0-0 score on her entry and thus won the FLYER NEWS Football Contest for last week. Miss Fisher is the fourth straight female winner of the contest.

Entry blanks will be outside the Snack Bar today for this week's contest. Simply pick the correct score of the Dayton-Ohio U. game and win a pair of reserved seat tickets for one of this season's basketball games.

Each student is allowed only one entry per week. Football players and members of the FLYER NEWS Sports staff are ineligible.



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Vietnam Policy Supported By SC

Student Council passed a resolution supporting President Johnson's policy in Vietnam at their meeting Tuesday evening.

Bill Mooney, (A&S-4), chairman of the public relations commission presented the resolution to Council.

Mooney explained that it is the duty of Student Council and of UD students to be concerned about such issues and to take a stand on them.

He said that an issue such as Vietnam is as important to a student as is an exam schedule. "Because of this issue," Mooney stated, "we may not

have to take another exam."

Mooney further explained that Americans should try to enhance the morale of our men in Vietnam rather than hinder it.

"We want to let President Johnson and our men in Vietnam know that we as a University are behind them," stated Mooney.

He also said that Council members believed that many of the stu-

dents are behind the policy already.

After discussion, the resolution passed by a vote of 15-0-1.

To further inform the student body and to make them more aware of the situation in Vietnam, Council is bringing Robert Goralski, NBC News' White House Correspondent to campus on Wednesday, Nov. 12. The topic of his talk will be the U.S. Vietnam policy.

C.W.O. To Hold Election Next Week

C.W.O. — Central Women's Organization, the governing body for all women students on campus is holding its election for Freshman representative next week. The organization, of which every woman student on campus is a member, is composed of a board of six woman students, including a representative from each class, one from Marycrest, and a public relations chairman. These students meet regularly

with the Dean of Women to discuss issues and events which concern particularly the women students and their interests.

On Wednesday, Nov. 3 and Thursday, Nov. 4, the elections for representative of the Freshman Class will be held on the ground floor of the JFK Union, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. All Freshman women students are eligible and requested to vote.

Voice . . .

(continued from page 1)

me that no one's name is behind it."

Scotty Clark (A&S-3) commented, "The Free Voice' had a lot of things in it which were really good. I liked the article on football. I don't think names are necessary, but whoever is behind it seems to really know what's going on."

Bill Mooney (A&S-4) called the impact of the phantom publication impressive. He stated, "The absence of signatures does not necessarily mark the paper radical or irresponsible. The possible reason for this is protection of the author's own campus well-being growing out of a fear of being expelled."

"This fear is possibly the best argument for the existence of the publication. Should students be afraid to speak the truth and do we have the right to profess freedom of speech?"

"I think it's great," Tom Skivington (Bus-1) stated. "It told the truth, it's the only publication around campus that tells you what the real situation is."

Charlie Lucas (TI-1) said, "It gives a true picture of campus life. I think the phantom idea is good because they can say what they want to. I hope they keep it up."

"I feel it stated the truth," Jim Michael (Eng-4) remarked. "There are no hold backs. They said things the FLYER NEWS hasn't, especially about Student Council."

Fall Intramurals Near Final Play

In intramural tennis, Dennis Marx defeated Gerry Haessly to gain a quarter-final berth, but was then defeated by Owen Collins (6-1, 6-3). Collins advances to the semi-finals along with Bill Kuntz who snuck by Bern Murray (6-4, 6-4), and Mike Wurm who bested Ron Forthoffer (6-3, 6-3).

The other semi-final spot will be filled by the winner of the Gianni Bicego - Kevin Hendrickson match. Collins will meet Kuntz in one semi-final match while Wurm plays the Bicego-Hendrickson winner for the other finalist spot.

In golf competition, Pat O'Connor defeated Tom Proctor, Pat Wai-Fai-Lau defeated Bob Grimshaw, and George Nassif defeated Don Depp. O'Connor and Wai-Fai-Lau will play a match and the winner will meet Nassif for the championship.

Dr. Sha Presides At Town Meeting

Dr. Phillip Sha of the history department will serve as moderator at the YMCA Town Meeting, next Friday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m.

The topic of discussion will be "Should the U.S. China Policy be changed to strengthen the United Nations?". The speakers are Dr. Stuart Innerst, chairman of the AFSC Asian Studies Committee for Southern California, and a member of the State Department's Office of Asian Communist Affairs.

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