

Flyer News

Vol. 34 No. 3

University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio

Monday, September 22, 1986



Bagpipers get ready for Saturday's Shriner-Knights of Columbus football game. Jim Baker

Police reports

Director awaits more information about alleged police harassments

Bill Lavelle
NEWS WRITER

A Student Association official has decided to wait several days before presenting evidence of alleged police harassment to a university vice president who has also expressed concern over the allegations.

Ombudsman Teresa Stelzer said she has collected 10 written complaints against Dayton police from students who claim they have been harassed.

She said she hopes more students will supply input on student-police relations before she takes her case to Vice

President of Student Development William Schuerman.

Schuerman has said he is concerned about allegations against the police from "credible and reliable people" and plans to discuss the situation with Dayton police officials after Stelzer has finished collecting the evidence.

Dayton Police Lt. J.W. Morgan of the second district precinct said he is unaware of the complaints Stelzer is collecting. He added that there has been no conscious effort on the part of the police to be more strict in the off-campus area.

Morgan said that although there have been several incidents between students and police, the students have generally been cooperative.

Schuerman and Stelzer agree that there does not appear to have been any unusual police activity in the off-campus area since those first two weeks of school, but still want to discuss the alleged incidents with police.

Morgan said he meets with Schuerman and student representatives on a regular basis and would welcome a meeting to discuss any problems.

Back to Europe

Study abroad program reschedules summer sessions for '87

Kathleen Cassidy
NEWS WRITER

A duplicate schedule of the canceled 1986 International Summer Study Abroad Program will be followed next summer, according to Brother Paul Bredestege, the

program's new director. The 1986 trip was canceled at the request of parents and university officials who were concerned about an outbreak of terrorist attacks throughout Europe.

"We're keeping our fingers crossed," Bredestege said. "Unfor-

'We're at the mercy of forces over which we have no control.'

tunately, we're at the mercy of forces (terrorism) over which we

have no control."

Rome, Vienna and London are again the three sites where students are scheduled to spend approximately 25 days studying and traveling, Bredestege said. Students need not visit each of the sites, but must take at least one

course for each site they visit.

Several UD professors make the trip each year to teach on-site courses, Bredestege said.

Approximate costs for ISSAP are \$2,700 for one site, \$3,500 for two sites

SEE ISSAP /3

Bookstore explains profits, says pricing justified

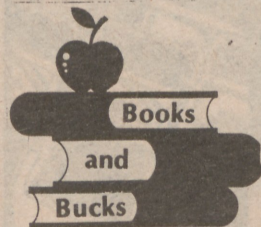
Mary Pat Traeger
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Taxes, death —and textbook prices. There are some things students just cannot escape.

When it comes to complaints about the price of textbooks, bookstore manager Paul Braddon says, "If you're going to drive a car, don't complain about the price of gas. The textbook is an adjunct to tuition."

The 1986-87 UD student catalog estimates the cost of that adjunct for full-time undergraduates to be \$175 per semester for books and supplies, a sum few students part with happily.

Meanwhile, the university-owned bookstore showed a profit of \$161,000



for the period ending June 30, 1986, according to vice president of finance and business Gerald Vonderbrink.

He said the bookstore operates at a profit instead of returning the savings to shoppers because students and faculty are not the store's only customers. The profit is placed in the university's operating budget in support of tuition, he said.

Books account for 65 percent of the store's \$4.77 million in sales, but they generate only 20 percent of the money necessary to cover costs, according to Braddon. He said overhead alone — the

SEE BOOKSTORE /2



Anastasia Yaney

Bookstore cashier Kerrie Van Wagoner at work.

Bookstore

CONTINUED /1

cost of lighting, heating and air conditioning — is 23 percent.

New textbooks are sold at a 20 percent profit margin, according to Braddon. That margin is decreased, however,

when the store has left-over books that cannot be returned to publishers.

One major element of a textbook's price is the freight cost, which was as high as \$1 per book a few years ago, according

to Braddon. In addition, union wages of textbook manufacturers and contributors drive the prices up.

But today's college bookstore sells more than just books. The shelves are lined with

everything from sweat-shirts to candy bars. This is where the store makes the bulk of its profit, Braddon said.

"The college store has evolved into a place for snack items and greeting cards," Braddon said.

"We're trying to give you the best price we can on what you have to have."

Mary Pat Traeger's second article in this series will explore the buying and selling of used textbooks.

Campus Notes

Orpheus is accepting submissions of fiction, essays, poetry, art and photography for the fall issue. Include your name, phone number and a self-addressed envelope with each submission. Cash prizes will be awarded to outstanding works. Mail to: Orpheus, campus mail Box 292, or deliver to Liberty 203. Deadline is Oct. 8. For more info call x2743.

Campus Ministry picnic at 303 Kiefaber from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday for anyone involved in any Campus Ministry group.

Balloons, giving times and dates of service club meetings,

will be passed out in the plaza Sept. 29, or see the bookstore window display.

The American Cancer Society will present a program on breast cancer and skin cancer in the basement of Marycrest Hall from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sunday. At that time there will be a presentation on prostate and testicular cancer in the basement of Stuart Hall.

The Sociology Club is sponsoring a faculty-and-student pizza party at Rocky Rococo Pan Style Pizza, 1900 Brown St., at 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Harpichordist Charlotte Mat-tax will present a recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in the chapel.

The faculty wind chamber ensemble of Pennsylvania State University will present a concert at 1 p.m. Oct. 10 in Music-Theatre 104.

Introduction to Career Development, a one-credit minicourse, is being offered at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. The minicourse begins Sept. 24 and runs through Nov. 19. To register, get a drop-add form from the registration office. For more info call x2347.

Come and See, a program to introduce women to the Sisters of Charity, their charism and mission, will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 4 at The Third Place, 35 Palmer St. For more info call Rose Marie Burns at 228-5292.

Well Fair '86 is from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday in the KU Ballroom. It will feature exhibits from local health-related agencies to increase awareness of the importance of good health.

National Teachers Examination will be given in O'Leary Auditorium. The core battery test will be from 7:30 a.m. to

5:30 p.m. Oct. 25. Registration closes today. Specialty area testing will be from 8 a.m. to noon. Registration closes Oct. 6. Get NTE bulletins in Chaminade 104.

Bowlers needed, both regulars and substitutes, for Thursday afternoon faculty league. For more info contact Joe Patrouch at x3421

An organizational meeting for all junior med tech majors who intend to apply to clinical-year hospital programs for 1987-88 will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday in Sherman 216.

Student representative election applications are available in KU236 and must be returned today.

MORE retreat Sept. 26-28. Registration forms, available in the back of the chapel, should be returned by today.

Voter registration by the College Democrats every Monday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the El Granada cafeteria. For more info call Jim Yates, 461-4719.

Bread for the World, a campus hunger group, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in KU211. All are welcome.

The School of Engineering and Creativity '80s are sponsoring a one-day workshop entitled "Innovation in Organizations II: Unlock Your Mind for Innovation" Oct. 23. For more info contact the special programs office, x4632.

Professor William Darden from the University of Arkansas will address the faculty and staff of the School of Business Administration on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Miriam 120. Open to the public. Interested individuals: Call Dr. Sekely or Dr. Oumlil, x3744.

Campus Carnival will be from 5 p.m. to midnight Friday in KU Plaza.

Flyer News features writers will meet at 7 tonight in the Flyer News office, KU232.

STUDENTS QUESTION VALUES. CONSIDER HILLS EVERYDAY LOW PRICES.

<p>ASSORTED SHEET SETS Twin set: 1 flat, 1 fitted, 1 case. Full, Queen set: 1 flat, 1 fitted, 2 cases. King set: 1 flat, 1 fitted, 2 king cases.</p> <p>Twin 5⁹⁷ Full 11⁸⁷ Queen or King 14⁹⁷</p>	<p>FLORAL PRINT SHEETS Attractive floral pattern in an easy care cotton/polyester blend. No-iron machine wash/dry. Flat or fitted.</p> <p>Twin 2⁹⁷ Full 4⁹⁷ Queen 7⁹⁷ 2 Std. Cases 3⁹⁷</p>	<p>WATERBED SHEET SETS Queen or King set: 1 bottom, 1 top, 2 cases. Your choice of attractive patterns in cotton/polyester blend.</p> <p>Queen or King 19⁹⁷</p> <p>Waterbed Conditioner and Mattress Pads available.</p> <p>Standard Size Polyester Bed Pillows 3⁹⁷</p>	<p>WHITE SHEETS Flat or fitted in an easy care cotton/polyester blend. No-iron permanent press. Machine wash/dry.</p> <p>Twin 3⁴⁷ Full 4⁹⁷ Queen 7⁹⁷ 2 Std. Cases 3⁴⁷</p>	<p>FLANNEL SHEET SETS Twin set: 1 flat, 1 fitted, 1 case. Full, Queen set: 1 flat, 1 fitted, 2 cases. King set: 1 flat, 1 fitted, 2 king cases.</p> <p>Twin 13⁹⁷ Full 18⁹⁷ Queen 24⁹⁷ King 27⁹⁷</p>	<p>WARM PRINTED COMFORTERS Choose from a wide variety of styles, colors & prints. Warm 100% polyester filled. Create a new look.</p> <p>Twin 14⁹⁷ Full 15⁹⁷ Queen 17⁹⁷ King 19⁹⁷</p>
<p>DECORATIVE ANIMAL TROWS 60" x 80" size. Warm brushed 100% acrylic. Use for lap robes, blankets, wall hangings & more.</p> <p>11⁹⁷</p> <p>Solid Color Polyester Blankets To Fit Twin or Full 4⁹⁷</p>	<p>ROOM SIZE RUGS Your choice of decorator colors. Long-wearing 100% polypropylene. Great for dorms or apartments.</p> <p>5' x 8' 9⁹⁷ 8' x 10' 19⁹⁷ 24" x 60" Runner 3⁹⁷</p>	<p>BATH TOWEL ENSEMBLE Choose from a wide variety of solid colors. 100% cotton face. Reversible. Absorbent.</p> <p>Bath Hand 1⁹⁴ Hand 1⁴⁴ Wash 97^c</p>	<p>ASSORTED BATH TOWELS Highly absorbent. 100% cotton face. Choice of colors. Reversible. Fringed.</p> <p>1⁷⁷</p> <p>36" x 70" Solid Color Bath Sheets Hills Low Price 8⁹⁷ - 3.00 Instant Rebate = You Pay 5⁹⁷</p>	<p>KNIT PANELS & PRISCILLAS Easy care machine wash/dry in 100% polyester. Choice of colors in panels & priscillas.</p> <p>60" x 63" Panel 1⁹⁷ 63" Priscilla 6⁹⁷ 60" x 81" Panel 2⁹⁷ 81" Priscilla 7⁹⁷</p>	<p>4-PACK WASHCLOTHS Choose from a wide variety of colors & stripes. 100% cotton. Reversible. Highly absorbent.</p> <p>97^c</p> <p>Velour or Flat Woven Kitchen Towels 97^c</p>



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HILLS LOW PRICE PROMISE
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Double and triple coupons, clearance and fat percentage off promotions are excluded.

Greek grades

Grade point averages showed second-semester increase

Sheila Chalifoux
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Cumulative grade-point averages of the UD's Greek community showed an overall increase from the first to

second semester of last year.

The fraternity GPA was 2.61 for the second semester — a 0.19 increase over the fall semester, according to

figures released by the Office of Greek Life. The overall sorority GPA was 2.67 for both semesters.

The average cumulative GPA for all undergraduate students was 2.84.

Sigma Tau Epsilon sorority had the highest Greek GPA, at 3.04.

Sigma Nu, with a 2.85, had the highest fraternity GPA.

Sixty-two individuals had a GPA of 3.5 or higher, according to the Office of Greek Life. Also, 65 individuals are now eligible to join the national honorary Greek academic organization, Order of Omega.

Sigma Tau Epsilon requires a 2.5 cumulative

GPA to pledge, and members must maintain this average or face possible inactive status, according to Sigma Tau Epsilon Vice President Becky Paul.

"Our sorority gives you a good incentive to keep your grades up," Paul said.

Dave McNeil, vice president of Sigma Nu, said that his organization looks for well-rounded students and places an emphasis on academics.

College costs and aid awards rise

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Colleges, states and the federal government gave out more than \$21 billion in financial aid to students to get through the 1985-86 school year, but students couldn't buy as much education with it as they could five years ago, a new report by the College Board says.

"Financial aid for students amounted to over \$21 billion in 1985-86, a 23 percent gain over 1980-81, although that's before adjusting for inflation," says Janet Hansen, the board's director of policy analysis.

After adjusting for inflation, however, it seems the increase in the number of aid dollars

didn't help all that much. "In real dollars, (the amount of aid) dropped three percent over that

period," she says, adding college costs have increased faster than the rate of inflation.

QUESTION #2.

HOW CAN THE BUDGET-CONSCIOUS COLLEGE STUDENT SAVE MONEY?

- a) Save over 50% off AT&T's weekday rates on out-of-state calls during nights and weekends.
- b) Don't buy textbooks when "Monarch Notes" will do just fine.
- c) Save 40% off AT&T's weekday rate on out-of-state calls during evenings.
- d) Count on AT&T for exceptional value and high quality service.
- e) Hang around with the richest kids in school; let them pick up the tab whenever possible.

If you're like most college students in the western hemisphere, you try to make your money go a long way. That's why you should know that AT&T Long Distance Service is the right choice for you.

* AT&T offers so many terrific values. For example, you can save over 50% off AT&T's day rate on calls during weekends until 5 pm Sunday, and from 11 pm Sunday through Friday.

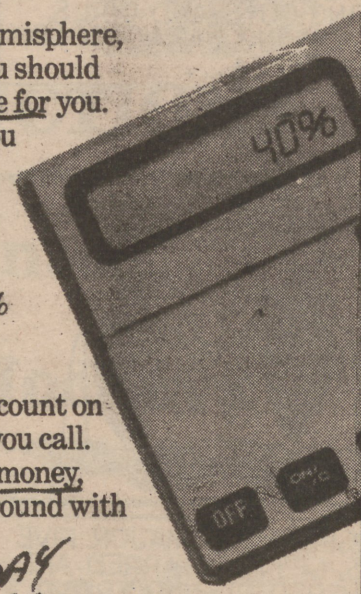
Call between 5 pm and 11 pm, Sunday through Friday, and you'll save 40% off our day rate.

Ever dial a wrong number? AT&T gives you immediate credit if you do. And of course, you can count on AT&T for clear long distance connections any place you call.

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ISSAP

CONTINUED /1

and \$5,000 for three sites. These costs include tuition, air fare, room, two meals per day, a European rail pass, an international student card and educational trips.

Bredestege said he is considering implementing a program of study in Russia and China also.

Traveling is truly a great learning experience, Bredestege said.

"To get lost and find your way home in downtown Vienna is fun," he said.

"Europeans love American students," Bredestege said. "They may not always like our politics or our economics, or even our tourists, but the students are special."

More information on ISSAP is available from Bredestege in Wohlleben 318, or call X3728.

Editorials

Bookstore profit

Students should only pay cost of textbooks

The UD Bookstore made a profit of \$161,000 for the period ending June 30, 1986. This money was returned to the university's operating budget in support of tuition.

Instead of making such a large profit, textbooks should be sold to students at cost. The bookstore would still make most of its current profit to return to the university's operating budget, and

students would be encouraged to buy more of the less necessary items such as UD sweatshirts and other items bearing the university logo.

The bookstore has every right to charge above cost on non-necessary items, but books are a necessity to all students, so they should not be forced to pay a 20 percent markup on each new text.

Editorial Board

Mary Pat Traeger
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Maureen Osborne
MANAGING EDITOR

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The Flyer News is the student newspaper of the University of Dayton.

The university makes no representations or warranties regarding products and services advertised in the Flyer News.

Ghetto has meaning



Rob Schuette
COLUMNIST

I am not very skilled at philosophical endeavors. I feel confident that my philosophy professors would agree. And yet last night I felt the need to do a little mind-probing, so I decided I would uncover the ultimate purpose to the universe and the meaning of life. After about 10 minutes, I gave up.

I decided to take up an easier, but no less important, intellectual endeavor. I began a search to find out what the "ghetto" means to me.

I soon found it difficult to put my finger on just exactly what the ghetto really means to me. Is it the fragrant aroma of burning foam cushions? Nay, only a fool would think it meant merely that.

Could I find the answer in the tell-tale swaying of sneakers which dangle from the cold, indifferent wires? I think not.

Does a clue lie in the stench of hearty beer-and-chili belches? God, I hope not.

I couldn't seem to figure this out on my own, so I consulted the great thinkers of the ages in the hope that their writings might aid me in my quest.

I began by leafing through Albert Camus' existential classic, "The Stranger." I found a passage describing a ghetto-like experience which read, "We all drank . . . After that,

I can't remember much; somehow the night went by."

Big Al had captured a moment, but not really a mood. I then turned to the moodiest of writers, Edgar Allen Poe, and examined a volume of his poetry. His poem "Lines on Ale" ends with, "Quaintest thoughts and queerest fancies, come to life and fade away. What care I how time advances, I am drinking ale today."

Eddie understood the prevailing attitude of the average ghetto inhabitant, but I needed to know what the ultimate purpose of the place was. I consulted another author of horror stories, Stephen King, and re-read his light comedy, "The Shining," which says "The only thing that remained was that stale smell of beer, and Jack knew that was a smell that faded into the woodwork . . . after a certain period of time. Yet the smell here seemed sharp . . . almost fresh."

This came close, but I still wasn't satisfied. Then, out of the blue, I remembered advice my own grandfather had given years ago. He said, "Robby, be a bartender or a plumber; 'cause no matter what, people will always need a place to drink and a place to relieve themselves afterward."

My quest was over. I had searched and found that the ghetto represents both of those places to me. It had a real meaning for me now. So the next time I relieve myself, I'm going to look up and say, "Thanks, Gramps!"

New cartoon season proves enlightening



John Cowley
COLUMNIST

While many of you wasted your time Saturday with frivolous activities such as studying, I embarked upon a journey that led me down the path of true enlightenment.

No, I'm not talking about a Marianist retreat or one of those all-day career seminars. I'm talking about the new car-

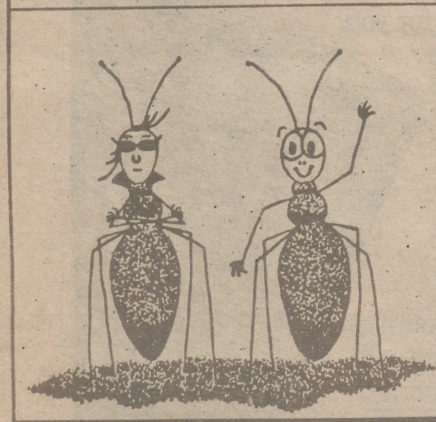
toon season, which debuted last weekend and touched me in such a deep way that I would like to share my experience with the rest of you.

9 a.m.: "Jim Henson's Muppets, Babies and Monsters." A fine, fine program, even when you realize you're watching the cartoon version of puppets. In the first episode, Baby Kermit, Baby Fozzie and the rest did battle with Baby Scooter's toy robot, which ran amok. A spine-tingler in the truest sense. The moral of our story:

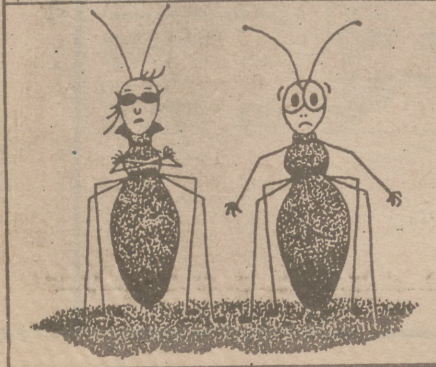
SEE CARTOONS /5

ANTics

WELCOME BACK TO U.D. FOR ANOTHER YEAR OF PARTYING, MEETING GUYS AND GIRLS, BAR HOPPING, EATING COLD, MOLDY PIZZA...



CHANGING YOUR MAJOR FIVE TIMES, GETTING TARRD AND FEATHERED DURING FRAT AND SORORITY PLEDGING, THROWING UP SHORTLY AFTER EATING COLD, MOLDY PIZZA...

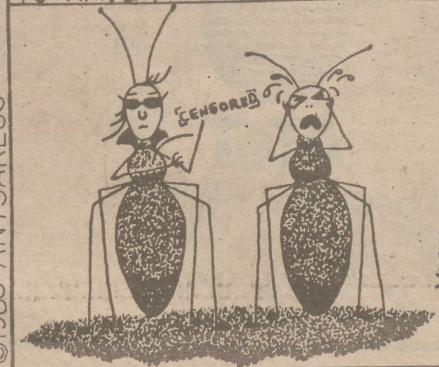


john york

GETTING REFERRED FOR PLAYING FOOTBALL IN DORM HALLWAYS, WAITING FOR BASKETBALL TICKETS IN SUB-ZERO WEATHER, WAKING WITH HANGOVERS...



50 PAGE RESEARCH PAPERS, ALL NIGHT STUDYING FOR TESTS YOU END UP FAILING ANYWAY, AND OF COURSE FINALS. AND JUST THINK, YOU'RE PAYING ABOUT \$8,000 TO HAVE ALL THIS FUN.



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YORK

Cartoons

CONTINUED /4

Hey kids, those icky Transformer robot-things are bad news. Buy more Muppet products instead!

9:30 a.m.: "The Flintstone Kids." Here's the concept we've all been waiting for: a show about Fred and the gang when they were rug-rats. Not bad, but what I'd really like to see is something like "The Flintstone Teens," where Fred has his first impure thoughts about Wilma and Barney must cope with his first marijuana experience.

10 a.m.: "Galaxy High." Welcome to the only school in the universe where the lockers talk, the senior-class president

has six arms, and the bullies walk around with T-shirts that read, "Earth Stinks." Weeeee! Actually, the show gets an A for creativity; but anything that encourages kids to spend even *more* time at shopping malls, whether they're on this planet or not, deserves the ax.

10:30 a.m.: "Pound Puppies." Join Cooler, Howler, Whopper and Holly, "the only girl in the world who can talk to dogs," as they rid the world of crooks and cats each and every week! Rest assured, this is *not* some cheap vehicle designed to sell Pound Puppies, heh, heh.

11 a.m.: "Pee Wee's Playhouse." Pee Wee

Herman at this hour is a little hard to stomach, but this show has everything: Beatnik puppets, Ptery the Pterodactyl, a jive-talking lasso-wielder named Cowboy Curtis, even a magic word for the day. The only problem is that the format, sort of a Mr.-Rogers-meets-Andy-Warhol type thing, is so bizarre that the hippest of adults won't get it, let alone the 7-year-olds.

11:30 a.m.: "Lazer Tag Academy." Ray guns! Time travel! Mutant beings! Obnoxious teenagers! People named Draxon! All this plus the Lazer Tag game, which is now available at fine toy stores everywhere! What a wonderful world!

Truth in advertising identifies 'trash'

Bill Kollar
COLUMNIST



This summer, family entertainer Frank Zappa was upset because Congress was considering putting warning labels on albums that had obscene lyrical content. Zappa called this "censorship."

Censorship? Webster's New World Dictionary defines censorship as the act of examining publications, movies, television programs, etc., and removing or prohibiting anything considered obscene, libelous, politically objectionable, etc.

The people in Congress do want these albums to be examined. But they do not want the obscene lyrics removed; they want parents to know to what their children are listening.

This is called "truth in advertising," not censorship. If musicians are selling trash, it should

be described as such. Unfortunately, some people do not get the message when they see on album covers grown men with hair halfway down their backs, spiked bracelets and tattoos all over their arms and earrings in their noses. Unfortunately, the plastic wrap on the albums keeps the stench from seeping out.

If an album looks like trash and smells like trash, why not put a little sticker in the corner to clearly explain that it is trash?

The motion picture board performs a similar service when it rates the flicks, so that parents can use discretion in what they let the kids see.

Without warnings or ratings, concerned moms and dads would have to spend \$5 on a movie or \$9 on an album to see if it is acceptable for the children.

With labels, parents can still choose to let their children listen to the music in question. But parents should at least have the chance to clearly know what their children are getting.

Reader frustrated with paper

In the past I have always appreciated reading the Flyer News, but the last two issues have left me bored and frustrated.

How can the Flyer News, in good conscience, report or editorialize on such bland and irrelevant material when there are so many topics and injustices, all relevant to students, to report?

A college newspaper is a student paper, so

perhaps it should not be so strange that articles should be geared toward this audience. Maybe the Flyer News should focus on student loan cuts or revisions, apartheid, racism, current events, drinking-law changes, gay rights, the abortion controversy, drug abuse and alcoholism, music, area concert listings and even an article on the new alternative, Dayton Movies.

The Flyer News editors

must realize that they are sometimes a student's only link with the big wide world, and not try to censor and sterilize that world.

I sincerely hope that the next few issues will be a bit more interesting. If not, I will know that UD has lost one of its finest communication mediums to the onslaught of conservatism and censorship.

Elizabeth Tepper

Letters and guest columns

All submissions must be typewritten, double-spaced. Letters to the editor must not exceed 150 words. Letters must bear the signature of the writer, as well as the writer's address and phone number. Letters can be mailed to the Flyer News, P.O. Box 103, Dayton, Ohio 45469. Letters may also be brought to the Flyer News office, located in KU232.

The Flyer News encourages students, faculty and staff to submit guest columns. Guest columns must not exceed 250 words. Guest columns must bear the signature, address and phone number of the writer. The writer must also specify any association one has with an organization which is the subject of the column.

The Flyer News reserves the right to edit all submissions.

Position available

The Flyer News is accepting applications for assistant sports editor beginning as soon as possible. Interested students should contact Mary Pat Traeger, Tony O'Leary or Maureen Osborne by Sept. 23.

NITE — LIFE PRODUCTIONS

Wanted:

Disc Jockeys

and

Master of Ceremonies

Preferably Communication Majors

If interested, call 258-8571.

Ask for Grant Dixon.

Self-study

Accreditation evaluators welcome input from students

Colleen Cooper
NEWS WRITER

The university is performing a self-evaluation as part of an institutional accreditation process.

Input from the entire UD community, including students, will be an important factor in determining the quality of the evaluation.

The Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, an institutional accrediting body, evaluates colleges and universities in Ohio and 18 other states every

10 years or less to determine whether the institutions meet criteria of educational quality. The institution's self-evaluation is the basis of the North Central evaluation.

Renewal of accreditation by North Central will be based on a book-length report compiled by a UD self-study committee to be released in November 1987, at which time a North Central accreditation team will be on campus. The committee is made up of 17 faculty and staff members representing various areas of the university, such as academic depart-

ments and administrative offices.

R. Alan Kimbrough, head of the English department, is the committee chairman. Subcommittees will include student members who represent each school in the university. These subcommittees are the bodies to which student complaints and suggestions should be addressed.

For the university to receive North Central accreditation, it must meet general institutional requirements and also fulfill four evaluative criteria:

1. It must have clear and

publicly stated purposes, consistent with its mission and appropriate to a post-secondary educational institution.

2. It must have effectively organized and adequate human, financial and physical resources in educational and other programs to accomplish its purposes.

3. It must accomplish its purposes.

4. It must be able to continue to accomplish its purposes.

Students play an important role in the accreditation process, Kimbrough said.

Chosen on the basis of faculty and staff recom-

mendations and previous campus activities, students will be full participating members of the subcommittees. Students not on any committee but who have concerns about an institutional program or policy "should register them with the people involved," Kimbrough said.

"It is the students' responsibility to make sure students' points of view are articulated," he said. There will also be surveys circulated among students to obtain information that would be helpful in the accreditation process.

Tax bill threatens to cut contributions

Susan Skorupa
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

WASHINGTON, D.C. —The tax reform bill now before Congress will have an "almost vindictive" effect on colleges if it is passed, educators say.

The bill — which many observers expect to pass both the House and Senate this month — would cripple many campus fund-raising efforts and require some students to pay taxes on money they get through financial aid.

Others say it effectively would make diplomas about 15 percent more expensive than they are now.

Observers fret that tax

reform will ignite a chain reaction of cost increases that cut donations to colleges, drive up tuition, increase students' debt burden, take a bigger tax bite out of students after they graduate, make private colleges vastly more expensive than public colleges, and even drive some students out of college altogether.

It "will seriously compromise the vitality of American colleges and universities," says Bill Kroger of the American Council on Education. "It will impose serious financial hardships on both colleges and students."

Educators most fear two provisions of the bill:

One provision affects how private colleges can raise money by selling tax-exempt bonds. When colleges sell, say, a \$500 bond, they effectively borrow \$500 from the buyer, agreeing to repay the \$500, plus interest, to the buyer on a quarterly basis. Since the interest payment — a profit to the buyer — is tax-exempt, the bond-buyer gets a break on his taxes while the college gets to use the buyer's \$500 for a while.

But with tax reform, private colleges cannot have more than \$150 million in tax-exempt bonds out at any one time.

The other provision makes large private

donations of stock, real estate or other appreciable property subject to a minimum tax.

Since both measures would change the major tax breaks people get for donating to colleges, the colleges are worried people will stop giving.

While the bond limits will affect only 20 to 25 top private schools, "those are the ones that do the lion's share of research," Kroger explains.

"It will keep them from raising money in that fashion. One top university already has nearly \$200 million in bonds outstanding, and they can't issue any more until they knock down that total."

The school, Boston

University, needs at least another \$50 million in bond money to complete some new buildings.

The measure could force some schools to raise tuition to get the money they would ordinarily get by selling bonds, Horton adds.

At private colleges, "tuition rates and overhead usually are higher than at public schools," Horton says.

"This measure will force that gap to increase, making it increasingly difficult for private universities to be truly competitive with public universities."

But the law also will hurt colleges that don't care about tax-exempt bonds.

A reform provision to change the way donors figure the tax they owe on things they give to colleges could cost higher education as much as \$1.2 billion annually in charitable receipts.

"It will cut donations because it will be more difficult for people to donate property and other gifts," Kroger says.

"Most major gifts to colleges are appreciable assets like stock and real estate," Stanford's Horton explains. "It's very rare for someone to write a sizable check for a cash donation."

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Features

The world was their summer classroom

Joseph Wilson
FEATURES EDITOR

The poor of a nation, atheism as a way of life and an imminent awareness of world tensions are only a few of the experiences three groups of University of Dayton students encountered around the globe this summer.

The students visited diverse areas of the globe. Their reasons for visiting these areas were as diverse as the countries themselves.

The groups visited Colombia, Japan and Germany. The groups' reasons for going to these countries include raising the consciousness of North Americans on Latin American issues, bringing the Christian message to an Asian people who have never heard it, and learning the language of another people.

Colombia

Five students from UD were among the 21 people from the United States, Canada, Australia and the Philippines who spent four weeks in Colombia to learn about Latin American poverty, its causes, its solutions and the responsibility of others to help bring the problem under control.

Many sacrifices had to be made while they were there.

"We had to adjust to a world with little English, lots of poverty and economically in-

secure living," said Mike Airhart, a senior.

Tish Montavon, a junior, agreed with Airhart.

"There are so many poor people, it is just so hard to accept it," she said.

Airhart said that one sees many poor and dirty children alone in the city, begging for food or money.

"I have a number of memories that stand out in my mind, but ones that stand out in my mind the most are the ones of all the little poor children playing in the mud," Montavon said.

Montavon and Airhart agree that there is a complex history behind the way the country and its conditions have developed into what exists today.

Airhart said that international debts and interest rates are only two of many causes.

"I think we've gotten very spoiled as a country and as a university. People (in the United States) think nothing of stereotypes and bank accounts.... The middle class (in Colombia) is always on the edge, and there is no 'safety net' if they lose their jobs," Airhart said.

"I think it's partly our responsibility because U.S. companies pay Colombians poorly," he added.



Coleen Cooper
Mark Windholtz, Debbie Hulquist, Robert Conard and John Durdines standing at Berlin Wall.

Japan

Four UD students had the opportunity to work with 370 other college students from around the country in the summer missions of Campus Crusade for Christ in Japan.

During their eight weeks in Japan, the

'We had to adjust to a world with little English, lots of poverty and economically insecure living.'

students worked with English-speaking clubs at universities in the Tokyo area. The students not only helped Japanese students with their English, but also introduced the Gospel to their new friends.

Many people there did not know of Christianity or Christ, said junior Bill Kollar.

"Having the privilege of being able to do something as significant as tell people about Jesus Christ was great," Kollar said.

Kollar added that many people in Japan were unfamiliar with the concept of a personal relationship with Christ.

John Maurer, a senior, said what he remembers the most about his time in Japan was sitting down in the cafeteria at the university to talk to someone and realizing that the person with whom he was talking had never heard of Christ.

Kollar and Maurer agreed that although the traditional religion of Japan is Buddhism, most university students considered themselves atheists.

Maurer said he sees many differences between the Japanese and American cultures.

"The most blatant difference is that Americans are very individualistic and are looking out for No. 1. But the Japanese live very much in a homogenous society where everything is very much group-oriented," Maurer said.

Another difference that Kollar and Maurer

saw was that, in the largest city in the world, there was very little real crime, unlike U.S. cities.

"You do not have to worry about pickpockets and people on the street. People in Japan are very honest," Maurer said.

Maurer and Kollar said that although there are many differences, people are basically the same in both countries.

Germany

The third UD group to go abroad this summer was one of four students who, through the German language department, were able to study the language and learn about the culture of Germany.

While studying German, the students were given the opportunity to visit the communist city of East Berlin.

SEE ABROAD /9

PAYING POSITIONS

For sophomore and junior CPS, MIS and accounting students are available through the internship office.

INTERNSHIPS for the summer of 1987 are available for MKT and chemical engineering students. Several engineering positions are open at General Motors.

Please bring resume to the internship office in the Jesse Phillips Center.

An all-time high

Parachuting provides pitfalls and pleasures at 3,000 feet

Camille Ormiston
FEATURES WRITER

Tony O'Leary
SPORTS EDITOR

You are falling faster and faster with no bodily control, sandwiched between the ground and the sky. In your dream you are scared of falling, because you never hit the ground and discover the final outcome before you awaken. On Saturday, the dream became a reality when we ventured to the Green County Skydiving Center in Xenia.

Starting the six-hour training class before the actual jump, arriving students stare at videos of sky-diving in anticipation. Nervous laughter spreads across the room when the videos show parachute landing follies. The class begins by dividing the students into groups according to the two types of jumps they opt to make.

Most students choose to do the static-line jump. This involves climbing out on the wing strut of the plane at an altitude of 3,500 feet. Upon jumping, the parachute is automatically discharged after a five-second freefall by the static line connected to the plane. The student is then guided by commands from a ground instructor via radio to help assist in flying and landing.

A tandem jump entails diving out of the plane at 10,000 feet, and then enjoying a face-down-to-earth freefall for approximately 40 seconds at 120

mph before the parachute is "launched." The student is securely attached to the front of the tandem jump master's harness.

The master takes control of the jump and the landing. The student's main task is to keep his eyes open to enjoy the controlled ride.

Only 20 minutes of ground instruction is required, allowing the student to experience the novelty of a sky-dive without going through all the training.

Most students choose the static-line jump because "they want to have the feeling of being in control," said instructor Herman Reinhold.

Instructor Dan Brodsky-Chenfeld assured students, "It's a safe sport . . . It's the thought of stepping out of an airplane that scares people." And he is right. Of the 23 people — 20 static-line and three tandem — that jumped Saturday, not one had a mishap.

Tony's static line

I chose the static-line jump because Camille insisted on doing the tandem jump.

I did not get nervous about jumping until Reinhold started talking about malfunctions. Reinhold was thorough and clear in teaching the class, and his occasional one-liners kept the class at ease. The best one was about how we would feel after landing. He said we "will have a buzz; it's neat."

Up in the air, we approached the inevitable at 3,500 feet, and when the exit door of the plane opened and the wind whipped in, I got a large lump in my throat. The first jumper walked out, got the okay, and jumped.

From the ground, a jumper exiting the plane appears to be moving slowly. From the plane, he takes off like a bullet.

Despite going 80 mph, it was not too hard to hold onto the wing strut. In fact, it was hard to let go. Once I got the jump sign, it was beautiful to be flying.

The high was temporary, because I had a malfunction. The riser straps connecting the backpack to the strings of the parachute were intertwined.

It was like being in a twisted swing, only I had to use my whole body to unwind the chute. It was great, spinning like a top 3,000 feet above the ground. Also, my radio was not functioning, which meant I was going to fly and land without instructions. That did not matter; I was flying and loving it.

After zigzagging across the sky with the adrenaline really flowing, it was time to start thinking again, because the landing was coming up. The lack of instructions showed when I landed about 2,000 feet past the target area. The landing went smoothly, though. I landed on my feet, but rolled only because it was practiced so much in class. I just laid there on the ground

with an incredible high from the adrenaline flow. When I did get up, Camille walked to where



Tony O'Leary preparing to jump.

Camille Ormiston

I landed. I remember talking to her, but I don't remember what I said. Camille said I was talking really loud. The best way I can sum up my first parachute jump is that I get nervous and excited just thinking about it.

Camille's tandem jump

My adrenaline began to flow as the plane lifted off.

The plane climbs to 9,000 feet, and instructor Brodsky-Chenfeld attaches his front tightly to my back, now in total control of what will happen for the next 20 minutes. There is no time to get frightened or back out. I face the fact that I am jumping into the sky. Then the plane door opens.

He places his left foot outside on the ledge, and my left foot follows. My arms are crossed over my

chest, holding my suit at my biceps. My right foot dangles, and then I look down for what seems to be eternity. Then he jumps.

I open my eyes to see a peaceful, never-ending blue sheet. The wind is loud in my ears. We flip over, parallel to the earth. I feel no weight, barely aware of Dan on my back.

I put my head back, arch my back and stretch my arms, flying like a bird. The fourth skydiver, who jumps after us, maneuvers himself parallel to the ground, an arm's distance from my face, traveling 120 mph along with us. I open my mouth to scream a "hi," but no words come out.

We fly toward the sunset, a beautiful orange-red picture between the earth and the blue sky. I experience an unbelievable feeling of freedom.

After freefalling 5,000 feet, our parachute opens, jerking us almost to a standstill. There is silence until Dan asks me how I feel. I am speechless. We sail calmly, making turns, and he teaches me to land in flight.

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Salyersville becomes a lasting tradition

Steve Leonard
FEATURES WRITER

Birds travel south for the winter. The Appalachia Club travels south for the summer.

For the past 18 years, the UD Appalachia Club members have spent the summer in Salyersville, Ky., giving of themselves to the people of Appalachia.

The idea for the project was born in the late '60s. A diocesan priest from

Covington came to campus, telling of what was happening in Appalachia; a group of students became interested, and soon Appalachian Awareness Week was designated. Since this was near Christmas, food and clothing were collected to be taken down as gifts. Trips to the area began as weekend outings. Then, in 1969, the club spent its first summer in the town.

This summer, 11 UD students from all classes

and various majors spent their days with the people of Appalachia.

The organized portion of the program consisted of tutoring grade-schoolers in the mornings. Two afternoons a week were spent visiting the elderly in the health-care center. Playing guitar or bingo, going out for the afternoon, or just talking, each brought something new into the lives of these people.

For those of high

school age, three evenings a week were devoted to activities at the local teen center, giving adolescents of the area a chance to socialize and get involved in activities outside of their daily routines.

Much of the program is not structured, allowing for spontaneity and flexibility. The members of the club spend some of their free time — afternoons and weekends — visiting with families, chatting with people

they've gotten to know over the years. Then there's always horseback riding, camping and playing in the outdoors.

All of this takes money, though. Funds for the club are acquired from collections at Masses, university donations, Marianists, businesses and parishes.

And it also takes people. The club is completely student-directed. What happens each year depends on the group involved.

Abroad

CONTINUED / 7

They are naive and trusting of their communist government. They are not the cold militarists that we are lead to believe here in the U.S.," said senior John Durdines.

Although most of their time was spent in the city of Marlburg, the students were given the opportunity to visit many of the sites which they wanted to see.

One person with the program said that at first she was really scared about what could happen while they were there, especially in view of previous terrorist actions.

"I was really scared at first because I didn't know what to expect. But after I got there I realized I didn't have to worry," said senior Colleen Cooper.

"The only real fear I had while I was there was the nuclear fallout from Chernobyl, which happened a few days after we arrived," Cooper said.

Students agreed that they had learned a lot more than just the language while they were in Germany.

Mark Windholtz, a senior, said the United States is out of touch with what is actually going on in Europe.

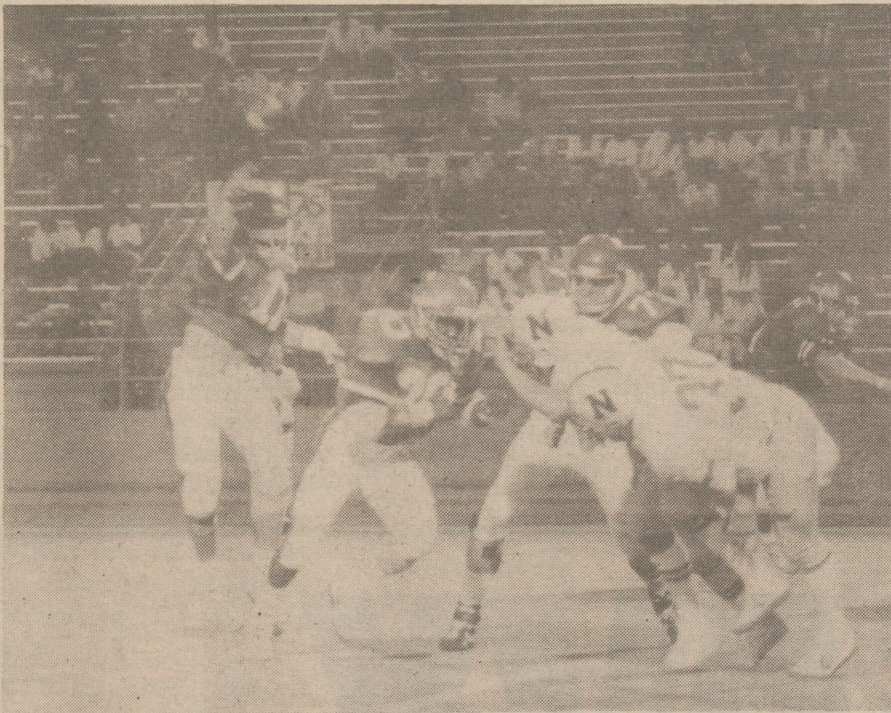
"We are out of touch with European and world politics. We don't understand the value of their ways."

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Sports



Scott Snider

Dayton trounces third opponent; Samford next

Kimberly Ebert
SPORTS WRITER

On the third play of the game, a 75-yard pass from starting quarterback Kevin Wilhelm to wide receiver Charlie Moushey set the pace for Dayton. This same performance was repeated by the two on Dayton's second possession of the game, this time for a 61-yard touchdown pass that put UD up 14-0 only

five minutes into the first quarter.

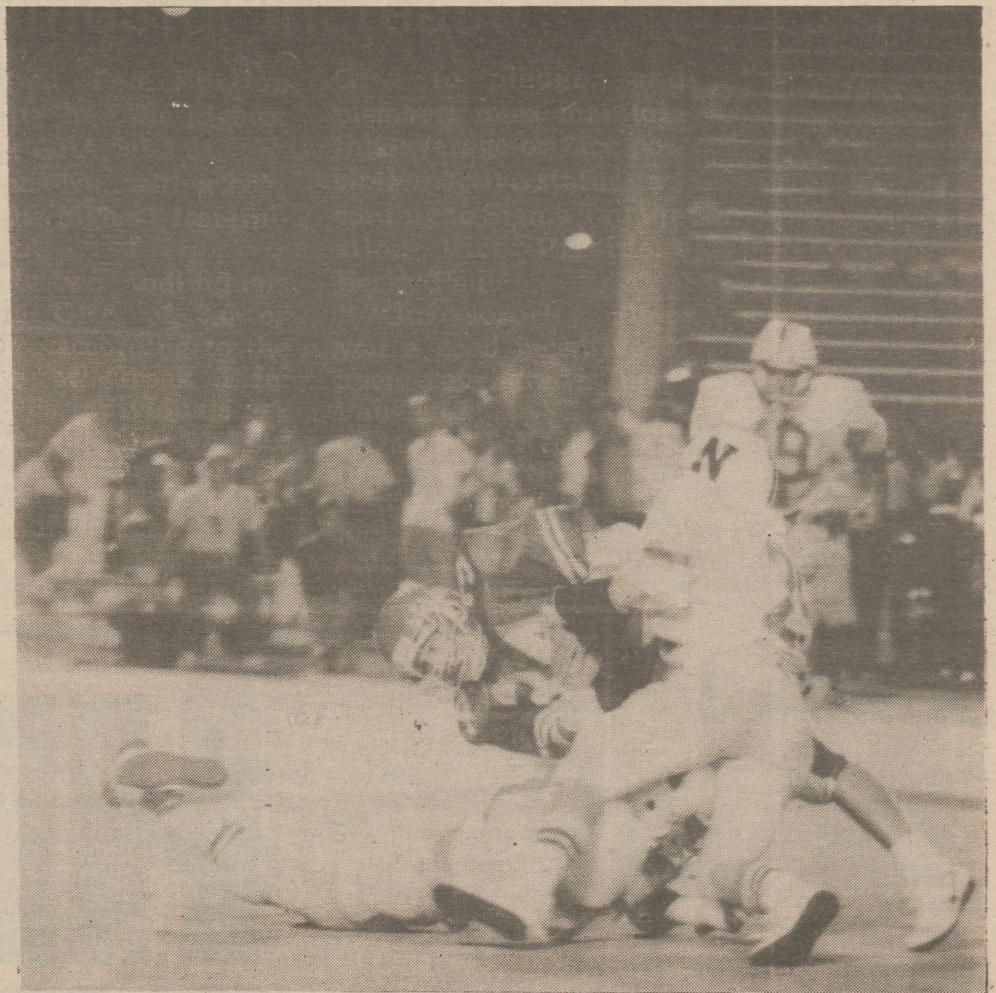
"Those two quick TDs set 'em back on their heels," head coach Mike Kelly said. "They were really not ready for them."

The St. Norbert Green Knights, who traveled over 600 miles from Depere, Wis., scored once in the first quarter, but they really got into the game during the fourth quarter, when

they scored twice. This was not enough, however, as the Flyers' offense stunned the Knights with 595 total offensive yards compared to St. Norbert's 256. This 49-21 victory was the Flyers' third win of the season.

The last four times (1978, 1980, 1981, 1984) UD began its season with a 3-0 record, the team wound up in the NCAA playoffs.

By halftime, the Flyers had commanded the ground attack with 40 rushes for 247 yards. Flyer tailback/fullback Dave Jones led the way for UD with 80 yards in six carries. This, combined with seven second-half carries for 63 yards and three TDs, one for 40 yards, earned Jones the



Jim Baker

Kevin Wilhelm (left) lets a pass fly. Antioch Shriner's / Knights of Columbus Flyer of the Game Dave Jones (above) lunges for additional yardage against St. Norbert.

St. Norbert. Flyer backs sustained some injuries, and Flyer offensive guard Mark Cvelbar hurt his knee. Quarterback Todd Morris, who did not see action until midway through the second quarter, sustained a concussion late in the third quarter.

After this injury timeout, sophomore quarterback Scott Hullinger entered the game, threw a 29-yard pass to sophomore Kyle Godfrey to get a first down, and set Jones up for one of his three touchdowns.

Many young Flyers saw some action in the win. Along with Hullinger and Godfrey, sophomores Tim Early and Mike Nicholson rushed for a combined 39 yards. Other backs who saw action were Greg Lewis and freshmen Chris Rosser and Craig Spydell.

Dayton might use all six of its backs when the Samford Bulldogs come to town Saturday from Birmingham, Ala., for a 1:30 p.m. game. Dayton won last year's contest, 63-13.

'Dave is not a flashy runner (like teammate Jackie Green) but more a consistent runner.'

1986 Antioch Shriners-Knights of Columbus Flyer of the Game.

"Dave is not a flashy runner (like teammate Jackie Green), but more a consistent runner," Kelly said.

Green saw limited action in Saturday's win because of a thigh injury sustained earlier in the week. Besides Green, Dayton took some rough shots in their rout over



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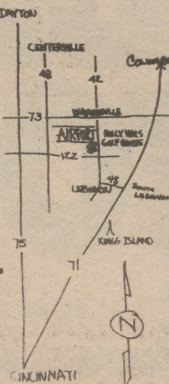
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Making strides

Women bounding forward in third year of soccer program

Jeannie Lechleiter
SPORTS WRITER

Despite only two years as an intercollegiate sport, women's soccer at UD continues to improve steadily.

Head coach Tom Schindler explained that the team consisted mostly of players "picked up from the dorms" during the first season.

Senior co-captain Maureen O'Hare recalled the team having difficulty getting everyone to work together, although they had a lot of fun. The Flyers' record was 5-8-5 during the first season.

Schindler's first recruiting effort began last year. The women's soccer team consisted mostly of freshmen who helped improve the season record to 15-5-1.

This season's team remains undefeated after five games. Shutting out their first three opponents with a combined score of 2-1-0, the Flyers defeated Wright State University on Wednesday, 3-1, and Mount St. Joseph fell prey to UD on Saturday, 7-0.

The success of this year's team is related to several factors. First, the team's 11 sophomores are stronger this year,

having practiced during the summer for the eight-week season. These sophomores join the two senior captains, O'Hare and Amy Wellman, nine freshmen and four practice players to comprise the UD team, a Division I independent team.

Second, the university allocated scholarship money for the first time last year. Coach Schindler recruited four freshmen who each are on partial scholarships. One of the four is Patty Thompson, a first team high school All-American player last year.

The team's goals are encompassed by a five-year plan. The goals of the first two seasons were to win five and then 12 games. Schindler's goal this year is to win between 12 and 15 games. UD's schedule has even been upgraded this year to include the nation's sixth-ranked team, Radford University, and No. 8 Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

One of the team's short-term goals is to play well in the Budweiser Invitational Tournament Sept. 26-28 in St. Louis.

"We have a good chance to be in the top three," O'Hare said. Last year UD was the consolation winner. By

competing in this tournament, Schindler hopes the Lady Flyers "gain national recognition and test the program to see how we can improve it."

Dayton received statewide attention last year, as the Lady Flyers finished the season ranked second in Ohio behind the University of Cincinnati. The Dayton team may face their archrival, UC, in the Budweiser tournament, but they will eventually play UC on Oct. 29 at Cincinnati.

UD faces some tough future challenges on the road, including Wilmington on Oct. 1 and Michigan State and Kalamazoo in late October. Both Coach Schindler and O'Hare stress the importance of fans attending home games at Baujan Field.

O'Hare summarized the feelings of the team: "The more we keep on winning, the more people will come out and see us."



Jim Baker

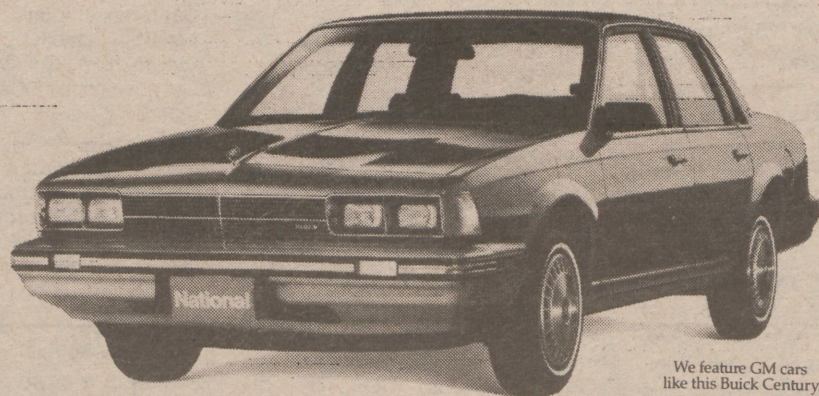
Persistent scorer Karen Kazmier maneuvers the ball around her Mount St. Joseph opponent. UD won 7-0.

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Jim Baker

Dave Lauderbach (6) looks on as teammates "scrum" it up against Notre Dame during their season opener on Saturday. The Flyers came up on the losing end of a 22-8 decision.

This week in sports

Water polo

The Dayton Water Polo team swept Miami of Ohio on Saturday, 15-5, 18-6, to pull its record up to 3-4. Dayton simply out swam Miami in both matches, as the Flyers used strong counter attacks and fast breaks to pull away.

Leading by only 6-4 in the middle of the second period, Dayton relied on its conditioning to pull away from the Redskins in the first match. The second match was a repeat of the first, as Dayton dominated from start to finish.

Lewis Quinones led the scoring for Dayton with seven goals in the two matches. Goalies Tim Devitt and Kevin Piotrowitz both provided shutout quarters to allow Dayton a strong counter-attack offense.

"The team is starting to come together," said head coach Sean Geehan. "Our confidence level is high right now."

The team will need to maintain that confidence level this weekend when at the Midwest Invitational. There, Dayton will challenge nationally ranked Loyola of Chicago.

Women's tennis

It was not the best week for the women's tennis team, as the Lady Flyers dropped their last three consecutive matches.

Against Bellarmine, Dayton failed to win any of its doubles matches, thus ending up on the short end of a 3-6 match score. Matters got even worse over the weekend in Indianapolis, Ind. In the first of two matches, Dayton again lost by the score of 3-6 to Butler University in a North Star Conference match-up.

In the second match of the day, the Lady Flyers also had their troubles, this time losing to Evansville, 1-5. The last three doubles matches were called because of darkness.

Julie Robinson was the lone bright spot of the day, as the number five

seed won both of her matches Saturday. The women's tennis team will be at home Wednesday to face Northern Kentucky.

Mens X-country

In a meet it won't soon forget, the men's cross country team battled its way to a ninth place finish of 11 teams in the Guelph Invitational.

The harriers found themselves running through knee deep water, with thick tree roots and mud as a few of the obstacles along the 10 kilometer course.

"It was a classic cross country race," remarked senior Kevin Baldwin. At one point in the race, the runners had to cross a creek by means of a one-lane bridge.

Head coach Pat Miller said the race was a good prep race for the All-Catholic Championships this weekend in South Bend, Ind.

"This was like a survival-of-the-fittest course," Miller said. "The course at Notre Dame will be flat and fast."

Colin Turnnidge finished first for the Flyers, followed by Joe Faber, Scott Benschneider, Baldwin and Tom Doring.

Women's X-country

The women's cross country team had a successful Canadian trip, finishing third out of 10 teams in the Guelph Invitational.

Facing some very tough Canadian teams, the Lady Flyers managed a fine showing despite the swamp-like conditions.

Coach Miller believes this type of race will help prepare the team for this week's race in South Bend, Ind. There, at the All-Catholic Championships, the Lady Flyers will face some of their toughest North Star Conference foes.

Finishing in Dayton's top five at Guelph were Laura Schweitzer, who finished fifth overall; Amy Brown; Ann Schweitzer; Sue Hanna, and Angie Powers.

Classified Ads

Classified ads are to be dropped off at the Flyer News office, located in KU232. Classifieds must include a name and a telephone number. Deadline for Thursday editions are Mondays at noon. Deadline for Monday editions are Thursdays at noon.

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CAMPUS MINISTRY PICNIC! A picnic will be Sat., Sept. 27 for all those involved in any campus ministry group, such as Sodality, Service Clubs, CLC, music ministers, communion ministers, lectors, etc. It will take place at 303 Kiefaber St. from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. In case of rain the picnic will be moved to the McGinnis Center.

Gilly's is No. 1 in live music. See REGGAE music Thurs., Sept. 25, IRIE. Call 228-8414.

Become a DTX Little Sister!!

CLEAN YOUR ROOM! WASH THOSE DISHES! DO YOUR LAUNDRY! Mom and Dad are coming... Sept. 26 to Sept. 28, Oct. 3 to Oct. 5, Nov. 7 to Nov. 9. PARENTS' WEEKENDS!

Come jam with IRIE from Columbus. The best in REGGAE music at Gilly's. 132 S. Jefferson Ave. 228-8414.

HOME WORKERS WANTED! Top pay — Work at home. Call Cottage Industries at (405) 360-4062.

Need pocket money? Good pay for easy part time work. 461-7262. 433-6361. 897-8103.

Want to put a smile on your parents' faces? Try inviting them for PARENTS' WEEKENDS. Sept. 26 to Sept. 28, Oct. 3 to Oct. 5, Nov. 7 to Nov. 9.

Wanted part-time waitresses. Experience not necessary. Mostly weekends. Gilly's. Call Mike at 293-0698.

Bus help part-time. \$4.25 per hour. YESTERDAY'S restaurant. 1410 Troy St. Call 224-8811.

Get National Attention! Rent a new car from National Car Rental. We rent to 18 yr. olds with proper I.D. and cash deposit. Call 223-3242 for details.

Petition Circulators needed for Dayton and surrounding areas. Transportation provided. Above average earnings. Full- or part-time hours. Call 299-3575 for information.

Intramural Softball — Not too late to turn in a co-ed team. Enter at PAC 211.

PART-TIME JOB THAT OFFERS TIME TO STUDY: 20 hours per week. \$3.50 per hour. Requires minimum training. Must have transportation.

YOUNG MEN to answer WATS-line phones during evening hours (5 p.m. to 9 p.m.), Monday through Friday. Responsibilities include logging of phone calls, recording information, locking up building and access gates. Apply PMCI. 38 South Beckel St. Dayton, Ohio 45403, or call Bobby Sweny at 228-0103.

Intramural Tennis and Soccer — Late entries are being accepted. Enter at PAC 211.

Parents' Weekends Dates: Sept. 26 to Sept. 28, Oct. 3 to Oct. 5, Nov. 7 to Nov. 9