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Flyer News

Thursday, February 2, 1989

Inside:

- Sports Violence attracts crowd in Boll Theatre, p.5.
- Critic's Choice: Review of offbeat Catholic dictionary *Paper Bull*, p.8.
- Flyers come home empty from Notre Dame, p.12.

Fraternity 'Little Sisters' might fold

Curry cites sexism, servitude, calls organizations risks and liabilities: students protest

Maureen Falvey
NEWS WRITER

According to Bob Curry, coordinator of Greek Life at UD, the office of Greek Life is strongly considering eliminating all Little Sister organizations connected with local and national fraternities on campus. This decision has not yet been finalized.

In Bob Curry's article, "Little

Sisters: Time for a Change," published in "The Fraternity Newsletter," he states, "Little Sisters are a true risk in terms of liability, sexism, chapter development and Greek philosophy."

There is little information available at this point regarding this issue. As a result students have concluded, through rumors and the grapevine, that Little Sisters are being eliminated because the Greek Life Council feels the women are

disgraced by holding a position that serves the men in the fraternities.

Tim Driscoll, a member of Delta Tau Chi Fraternity, said, "I think I am speaking for our fraternity as a whole in saying that if the Greek Life Council truly feels that our Little Sisters are subservient to us, then making decisions for them is only keeping them in this role."

Many students feel that it will be tough to enforce this new law, especially among local fraternities. On

a national level, this decision will be enforced with a warning to the fraternities that if the sisters do not disband, their fraternity will lose their chapter.

Curry feels that regardless of their fraternity being national or local, their Little Sisters are still negative "to the Greek system as a whole."

Beth Morgan, a founding sister to one of the Little Sister organizations, said, "It's just ridiculous.

We worked hard with the brothers to unite and now all of our hard work and friendships are going down the drain."

Rho Rho Rho fraternity member, Jason Riley, stated, "It is unfair to take from them what they have worked so hard to earn and if there were any problems associated with being a Little Sister there

see SISTERS p. 3



Mike Melanson/photography editor

Debra Moore and Tim Spraggins of the Office of Minority Student Affairs planned over nine events for Black History Month.

Black History Month celebrated

Tricia Waddell
COPY EDITOR

February is Black History Month, and the campus will join in the celebration with a wide range of special events and programs open to the Dayton community.

The schedule of events provides a great deal of variety. For those interested in the performing arts, don't miss "Shades of Black Culture" featuring song, dance and drama.

A performance by the UD Gospel Choir will be featured, and the choir will be joined for two pieces by junior high students from the Dayton community.

The second company of the Dayton Contemporary Dance Company will perform original modern dance pieces. In addition, Sheila Ramsey, an accomplished actress and director and general manager of the Muse Machine, will showcase her talent for interpretive poetry and drama.

The program will also include performances by the Black Drama Troupe, a UD student group, which will present poetry and drama by black authors.

For poetry lovers, UD English professor Herb Martin will present selected readings from the works of native Daytonian, Paul Lawrence Dunbar.

Music lovers are encouraged to visit the Pub to hear the rhythm and blues sound of Ronnie Diamond and Message.

For appreciators of the visual arts, there are several exhibits that will showcase the talents of area students. The KU Art Gallery will present an exhibit of art, essays and poetry by Dayton Public School students.

Later in the month, the Central State University art department will

display drawings, paintings, sculpture, ceramics and enamel pieces.

Also, the KU display case will feature a photo exhibit entitled "Black Life at UD" by senior Mike Melanson.

Interested in career awareness? Come to "Careers Unlimited," an all-day career skills workshop focusing on minority hiring issues. Companies such as Lazarus, Honda, NCR and AT&T will conduct luncheon roundtable discussions.

The keynote address will be given by Wilmer Ames Jr., former re-

see HISTORY p. 5

Campus Notes

Today

• A brief service for the Blessing of Throats in the Chapel at 8 p.m.

Friday

- The Blessing of Throats will take place after the 12:05 and 4:30 p.m. Masses in the Chapel.
- American-International Club meets in KU319 at 3 p.m.

Sunday

- Student Government Association meets every Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in KU. All are welcome to attend. If you have any questions, call Jeff Pfeifer at x4444.
- Pax Christi meets at 9 p.m. in KU. See the board or call Aaron Nothngale at 222-9238 for details.

Notices

• Tickets for the Feb. 4 UD men's basketball game against the Xavier Musketeers are available in KU from 2 to 5 p.m., Jan. 30 to Feb 3.

• Need to slow down for a weekend and think? There has to be MORE! More Retreat. Feb. 10-12. Contact Campus Ministry x3339.

• Want to be a catholic? The RICA, a program for UD students interested in becoming Roman Catholics has begun. Registrations are still being accepted. Call Fr. Jerry at x2725 for further details.

• Orpheus is seeking original poetry, prose, artwork and photography for the spring '89 issue of the magazine. Works can be turned into KU133 or Box 292. The deadline is Feb. 17.

• Material Aid drive for hurricane relief in Nicaragua coming soon. Call Aaron Nothngale at 222-9238 for details.

• Nominations and submissions are invited for the Brother Frank Ruhlman Award for literary excellence. Deadline for submissions is Feb. 6. For more information call Zenobia Charity, x4264.

• Student teaching applications are available for undergraduate and graduate students who wish to student teach during the September 1989 term. Elementary and secondary student applications in C205; physical education and health students in the Fieldhouse, room 3. Applications are due Feb. 10.

Woman attacked; boyfriend charged with assault

Nancy Houston
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

A UD woman was attacked, chased and beaten by her boyfriend early Sunday morning in front of the Garden Apartments at 345 E. Stewart St.

Sunday morning at 12:35 a.m., senior Mike Jones heard screams coming from across the street. The apartment windows were open and

Jones "heard him hitting her."

By the time Jones arrived to help, the assailant was chasing the woman and had caught her coat. She was stopped by the man, who then started beating her.

Jones said he was able to get between the woman and her attacker and forcefully asked the man to leave three times. He believed the man was leaving and turned to help the woman.

The assailant then turned on

Jones, who knows karate and was forced to defend himself.

Jones said he did not want to hurt the assailant, he "just wanted to stop him."

The assailant then ran towards parking lot A, as UD police arrived. The alleged attacker was not a UD student and was stopped by the campus police and arrested. The woman, a UD student, identified the man as her boyfriend and filed assault charges.

SGA positions open for next school term

Kathy Kremer
NEWS WRITER

The Student Government Association will hold elections for executive offices on Feb. 22, 23 and 24 at various voting locations across campus.

"The position as SGA president is not only fun but it is also a definite time commitment and a serious responsibility," said Jeff Pfeifer, SGA president.

The positions open include president and executive vice-president (a combined ticket), treasurer and senior, junior and sophomore class senators.

Two academic senators will be elected from each college: Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education and Engineering/Engineering Technology.

"An SGA president must be concerned with what the student body is thinking. It is also important to hire qualified and competent helpers," Pfeifer said.

Some of the major goals that Pfeifer and Vice President Rick Ruffolo have accomplished during

their administration include a better Speaker Series with experts on Greek life, the Kennedy assassination and sports violence.

In honor of Black History Month, SGA will sponsor speaker Herbert Woodward Martin, a UD poet-in-residence.

Pfeifer and Ruffolo have also attempted to get a more diversified group of students involved in student government.

Pfeifer and Ruffolo have continued the process of altering SGA's image since the rewriting of the constitution and the changing of the name from Student Association in spring 1987.

In the last two years, SGA has increased in size, improved relations with the administration and shown a stronger concern with academic areas, according to Pfeifer.

Rules and petitions for candidacy may be picked up in the SGA office, KU233, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Candidates must submit a petition of nomination signed by students.

All interested full-time students are invited to a mandatory meeting for candidates on Feb. 6 at 7 p.m.



Mike Melanson/photography editor

Michelle Chase and Moc Pham assemble an M-16 at one station of the obstacle course held Saturday on UD's campus. Last year UD ROTC cadets were rated best trained in a 9 state region.

Ranger Challenge team takes second

Mary DeBauche
NEWS EDITOR

ROTC members went through intensive training Saturday both at home and in Cincinnati.

UD's Ranger Challenge team tested their military skills against University of Cincinnati, Central State, Xavier University and Ohio State University in Cincinnati Saturday.

The same day on campus, other ROTC members participated in a training session that "is very important to prepare them for their skills in the Army," said Captain

Michael Mundell, of the military science department.

The Ranger Challenge is called the "varsity sport of ROTC," according to Mundell.

The ranger teams were tested with a physical fitness test, a 10-kilometer road march, building a rope bridge, grenade throwing and weapon assembly.

UD's team rated second overall and won the physical fitness test among the five schools who participated.

Matt Cole, Steve Gaydos, Garrett Kolo, Jim Maulucci, Tom McLeary, Tim Parker, Steve Rhoades, Chris Rucker and Ken

Stranger made up the nine-person team.

Of those nine, five are sophomores, three are juniors and one is a first-year student. According to Mundell, UD's team has an even brighter future because of its youth.

While the ranger team was testing their skills in Cincinnati, their counterparts were brushing up on their military skills on UD's campus.

UD's cadets were rated best trained in their region last year, and Mundell hopes that with programs and continued training sessions on campus, UD will produce well-trained cadets.

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Briefly...

Day of Appreciation celebrated

Faith in Action will celebrate a "Day of Appreciation" for family and friends on Sunday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at South Park United Methodist Church, located on the corner of Brown Street and Stonemill Road.

Faith in Action is an interfaith fellowship of physically disabled adults.

Karl Bliese, executive director of 2 Samuel 9, an international outreach to the disabled, and Cathy Schneider of UD's Office for Ministry and Religious Education Services Ministry with the Handicapped will be the guest speakers. For further information, call x4325.

Leadership workshop offered

The Students Activities Advisory Council will present "Leadership," a workshop designed to assist all campus leaders or potential leaders in acquiring and refining specific skills. Registration is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the McGinnis Center, 301 Lowes.

For more information call x4114.

Flyer News awarded

Welcome to the real world -- the world of professional journalism.

The Flyer News received a first class rating with two marks of distinction for the first semester of the 1988-89 school year.

Associated Collegiate Press, an accredited university-level press organization, critiqued selected issues of the Flyer News, and gave it high scores in both the coverage, content and opinion content areas. First class rating is the second-highest possible.

Lucille deView, ACP judge, said, "(The Flyer News) reflects a 'thinking' student body unafraid of controversial issues -- has a social conscience -- and is self-critical."

DeView also said that the Flyer News offers thorough training for students pursuing careers in professional journalism.

Sisters

continued from p. 1

wouldn't be so many."

According to Bob Curry, however, there are problems. He feels that men cannot understand the problems women have, and that the Little Sisters deserve the support and dedication of a Greek organization for women only.

Discontinuing all Little Sister organizations on campus is a decision that affects all university students.

Senior Joeliene Schaffer feels that the women should have a choice between joining a sorority or becoming a Little Sister. She said, "Becoming a Little Sister gives the students an opportunity to have fun in a community environment without all of the constrictions of being a member of a sorority. It seems like a lot of fun."

The Phi Sigma Alpha Little Sisters feel that being a Little Sister is more than just a good time. They have the greatest number of Little Sisters and they strive to maintain respect and lasting friendships with their Little Sisters.

Phi Sigma Alpha Little Sister Kathy Blessing said, "The support and friendship between all of us is not a one way street. The guys are as interested and dedicated to us as we are to them."

Other fraternity members, however, disagree that Little Sisters are a worthwhile commitment. Bob (not

his real name), a fraternity member, said, "I really don't think we should have Little Sisters. They take away from the guys' pledging activities and many of them end up becoming inactive after they have made it through their own pledging. Besides going to parties they just sort of hang out."

Apparently the main concern of the fraternities and their Little Sisters is the fact that the women are not being given a choice.

Sigma Nu fraternity member Jim Doyle said, "Promoting the sororities is a great thing. However, I don't think this should take away from the girls who want to become a Little Sister while UD is still in the process of expanding our Greek system."

The fraternities and their Little Sisters are looking for opportunities to express their opinions.

Little Sister Sue Morgan said, "I sometimes wonder if these decision-makers recognize what country we live in. This is America, and when controversial decisions are made that affect a lot of people, more than a handful need to be setting the rules."

Students are still waiting for the facts that might dispel or clear up some of the rumors.

According to Bob Curry, a meeting is being planned with the Office of Greek Life and those fraternities with Little Sisters. He hopes to promote dialogue between the groups, and provide students with a chance to voice their viewpoints.

Warm weather crimes plague campus police

Six dumpster fires and a case of disorderly conduct kept campus police busy this weekend.

According to Campus Security Commander Louis Laquaglia, six dumpster fires were set over the weekend.

Three fires were in the 400 block of Kiefaber and are believed to be related. Two were behind Stonemill and one was behind Campus South.

Friday morning at 12:07 a.m. a woman leaving Roesch Library was followed by a man in a yellow car, possibly a Chevy Nova, with a rusty body and a dark top.

The woman was followed to her

car in parking lot F. The driver parked his car so the woman would not be able to enter her car from the driver's side. Instead, she entered her car from the passenger's side and drove away. The man followed her to Interstate 35, where she lost him.

The man is described as clean shaven, with a very dark complexion and short cut hair. He is also described as having a very wide upper shoulder area and stands between 5 feet 7 inches and 5 feet 10 inches tall.

Anyone with information on these incidents or any others should call Campus Security at x2121.

Help!

Flyer News needs interested and experienced writers and production assistants for news, features, sports and computer-aided design.

Any interested applicants can call the Flyer News office at x3226 or stop in KU232.

Correction:

In the Jan. 26 issue, the professional co-ed art fraternity was incorrectly called the Art Club. The fraternity was pictured painting murals in the Side Pocket. Flyer News regrets any misconception caused by this error.

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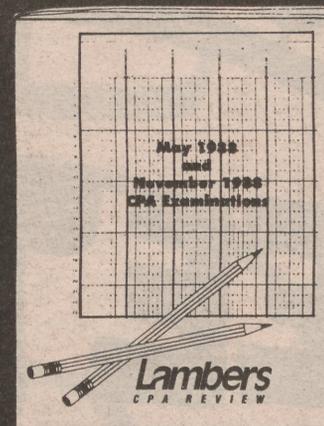
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WED., FEB. 15

KU BALLROOM

7 P.M.

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History

continued from p. 1

porter for "Sports Illustrated" and now publisher of "Emerge," a news magazine for young black professionals.

For those interested in education, the UD Distinguished Speakers Series will present Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the National Education Association.

She will address "Education -- The Teaching Profession -- Meeting Minority Needs."

History buffs, be sure to sign up

to view "America's Civil Rights Movement -- Eyes on the Prize," a six-week minicourse about the history of the civil rights movement.

Selected community leaders will participate in the course to offer comments and reactions to the series as well as to relate personal experiences from the 1950s and 1960s.

In addition to the events highlighted here, several student organizations have planned events.

Watch for signs posted around campus for any of the activities mentioned above.

Heads smashed, eyes gouged, but no conviction

Mary DeBauche
NEWS EDITOR

They came to see film clips of fights with eyes gouged, heads smashed on ice and baseball bats swung at people's heads.

And that's exactly what they got.

Richard Horrow, an expert on sports violence spoke last night in Boll Theatre to a predominantly male audience.

When the first film clip showed a brutal tackle in a football game, the crowd cheered; clearly they had come for the violence, not Horrow's speech on limiting it.

Lance McGannon went just to see the films, and remained unconvinced.

He believes there is no way to enforce limits on sports violence because "most people pay to see violence."

And one coach in Horrow's films agreed; "The more violence, the more money they (the team owners) make."

The only fact that the audience reacted to negatively was that 88 percent of Canadian schoolchildren agree that a player must be illegally violent to be effective.

Horrow is the author of two House of Representative bills that would hold fans and players alike responsible for violent actions during games.

Players that commit violent actions during a game that go beyond their role as athletes could face a \$5,000 fine and/or up to one year in jail.

In a case of extreme violence in hockey when a player's eyes were

gouged out and his head slammed against the ice six times, the attacking player was not convicted for the crime because the jury could not come to a decision.

He was put on suspension 10

days, according to Horrow.

The three jurors that could not make a conviction said that they "couldn't convict hockey players with a law that was written to cover street crime."

Black History Month schedule

-Photo exhibit in KU display entitled "Black Student Life at UD," by Mike Melanson, Feb. 5 to 11.

-UD English professor Herb Martin will present selected readings by Paul Lawrence Dunbar on Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Kennedy Union Ballroom.

-Dayton Public School MLK Art Exhibit in KU Gallery, Feb. 5. A reception will be held Feb. 7, at 4 p.m., in the Gallery.

- "America's Civil Rights Movement -- Eyes on the Prize," a six-week minicourse, will meet on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. from Feb. 8 to March 15.

-Rhythm and blues band Ronnie Diamond and Message will perform in the Pub Feb. 9, beginning at 9 p.m. There is a \$1 cover charge for students. Sponsored by BATU.

- "Careers Unlimited," a career awareness conference, will be held on Feb. 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in KU.

-Faculty and students of the Central State University Art department will exhibit their work in the KU Art Gallery Feb. 12 to 26. There will be a reception Feb. 24 at 3 p.m.

-The UD Distinguished Speakers Series will present Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the National Education Association, on Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. in the KU Ballroom.

- "Shades of Black Culture" will be presented on Thursday, Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. in Boll Theatre. Performances include the UD Gospel Choir, the Dayton Contemporary Dance Company, dramatist Sheila Ramsey and the Black Drama Troupe.

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2. Can't find KU.
3. All my poetry rhymes.
4. Spilled beer on negatives.
5. World envelope shortage.
6. I'm only as good as Ansel Adams.
7. I'm illiterate in 12 different languages.
8. Don't know deadline (FEB. 17).
9. Bad weather in Alaska.
10. Crayola sharpener shot.

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Sorority Bash
FEB. 24 4:00-7:00 AT BOURBON STREET

Flyer News

Alicia Winterhalter
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Larry Juhasz
MANAGING EDITOR

Drinkers beware Students should pay a price

Students violating university policy while under the influence of alcohol will have to pay more than the piper, if a new punishment plan is approved by the administration.

According to this plan, violators will have to pay \$50 to attend an alcohol/substance abuse educational program. The \$50 comes out of the student's pocket, and not the university's.

Where will students get that kind of money? Good question. That is the primary flaw in the proposal.

In certain states, minors caught consuming alcohol are forced to attend an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting (which has no fee) to learn about substance abuse. This is an alternative that the administration could consider for first-time violators.

Repeat offenders should then have to pay the \$50 for the educational program. They received fair warning.

Overall, the proposal is commendable. It protects students from themselves and others, and promotes a basic awareness about alcohol/substance abuse.

Students who volunteer for the program, without any prompting from the university, may attend for free.

A mandatory alcohol awareness program is needed on this campus. However, the Student Life office should reconsider charging first-time violators.

Staff

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The Flyer News does not necessarily uphold or advocate the opinions of the columnists. Furthermore, these opinions are not deliberately included in the Flyer News editorial board statement.

The Flyer News is the student newspaper of the University of Dayton. It works to serve the campus community and offers a forum for opinion.

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

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

Letters to the editor

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

Submissions should be a maximum of 350 words, and must bear the author's real name for

publication. The Flyer News reserves the right to reject or edit all letters or guest columns.

Interested persons may drop off copy in the Flyer News offices, KU232.

Applications accepted

Students interested in working with the Flyer News staff should inquire within the Flyer News offices, in KU232, or call x3226. Ask for Alicia Winterhalter or Larry Juhasz.

Positions for news, features and sports writers, advertising and production assistants and photographers are open.

Currently, the Flyer News staff needs a production manager and a delivery person.

The production manager, production assistants and delivery person positions are paying positions.

Applications are available in the office. Positions must be filled as soon as possible.

Kevin Nalty



Drew Jaffee

Americans need more Rasta

Maybe you have seen a reggae band, felt the pulsating rhythms and possibly listened to some of the lyrics.

Zen Corner

Reggae is more than just good dance music, it is the vehicle for communicating the beliefs of a religion called Rastafarianism.

A good reggae show is nothing less than a celebration of culture and life, and a call to revolution against oppression.

(Not all reggae bands feel this way, of course, but many do.)

The origins of Rastafarianism can be found on the island of Jamaica. From the frustration of poverty and crime-stricken neighborhoods, an interesting belief system developed.

Early in this century certain civic and religious leaders, growing tired of the island's existing stratified order, turned away from the various Christian sects and the few remaining African cults.

These leaders were influenced by thinkers like American Booker T. Washington and Jamaican Marcus Garvey, and by a new version of the Christian Bible called the Holy Piby, which appeared in 1924. The Piby was supposedly closest to the original Bible, and was more oriented towards black people.

Among other things, the new religion synthesized island traditions, Garvey's call for black repatriation to Africa and the Piby's promise that blacks would see much better days.

Ethiopia, with its importance to ancient black history, became the Rastafarian promised land.

According to legend, the Ethiopian imperial lineage goes back to the son resulting from a liaison between Israel's King Solomon and Ethiopia's Queen of Sheba.

When Ras Tafari Makonen was crowned king of Ethiopia in 1930,

many Jamaicans saw this event as a great sign.

Stories and myths of Makonen's benevolent deeds gave him the mystique of a prophet, even a god. From his first name, Ras Tafari, comes the name Rastafarianism. Rastas, as followers call themselves, reverently refer to Makonen as "Jah," which is short for Jehovah.

Rastas developed a code of living over the years. True believers abstain from the intake of meat, tobacco and alcohol -- all seen as

impure.

They do not comb nor cut their hair. The result is long, matted tufts called "dreadlocks." Rastas are sometimes called "dreads" because many people fear -- that is, dread -- their outlandish appearance.

Not only are Rastas ostracized because of their looks, but also for their open consumption of marijuana, which they call "ganga."

see REGGAE p. 7

Flyer News

OPINIONS

Michele Kilroy

Living for a resume

This question is going out to the underclassmen. Do you know what goes on at the Jesse Phillips Center?

Kilroy is here

I unfortunately waited until my senior year to find out. You know your senior year, when partying is priority and classes are a blow-off? Au contraire! Let me clue you in.

I found LTV, EDS, DP & L, IBM, NCR, P & G and D & B at the Jesse Phillips Placement Center. No, they're not rap groups. These are just some of the corporations that graduating seniors are willing to throw elbows in order to sign an interview interest sheet.

What's an interview interest sheet, you ask? This is going to be harder than I thought.

First, you journey down to Placement to pick up a recruiting packet.

It contains all kinds of information about interviewing on campus. Most importantly, it contains the on-campus interview form.

All students are required to fill out this generic form. Students are selected based upon this resume, so it needs to be impressive.

You will have to fill in career objectives, geographic preference and educational information. You must list your grade point average, by year, for your major.

If your G.P.A. fell drastically between your freshman and sophomore years simply because you got a car and were able to road trip, you had better compensate in other areas.

The only other area available to shine on the resume is the activities and honors section. Now is the time to rack them up. Stop signing your friends into clubs on Up the Organizations Day and concentrate on getting yourself involved.

In my opinion, the recruiters are

see RESUME p. 7

Student disputes claim that Hitler erred most

I was appalled by the statements of history professor Rebecca Boehling, as quoted in the Thursday, Jan. 26, Flyer News.

First, a brief review of the facts. Hitler was responsible for the deaths of somewhere in the area of 10 million people. Stalin was responsible for the deaths of about 60 million, and he was outdone by Mao, who killed approximately 64 million.

Even under Khrushchev, a "moderate" Soviet leader, who was only in power for nine years (to Hitler's twelve), 12 million were killed. The Laotians, the Cambodians ... the list goes on and on.

Eight million people died in the Ukraine in one year -- starved to death in a bumper-crop year -- as a result of Stalin's collectivization program.

Boehling states that there is

simply no comparison between Hitler and Stalin, between Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia.

She is, of course, correct; Soviet Russia is far worse.

But Hitler was genocidal, we hear. Yes, was -- past tense. One might ask the Meskito Indians of Nicaragua about latter-day genocidal policies, by that is no longer possible.

Then there are the tribes in Ethiopia who oppose the Marxist government of that country.

The effects of a drought are exacerbated by the fact that relief materials are withheld; in other words, these people are deliberately starved to death.

None of these goings-on are new to anyone who occasionally takes the trouble to read a newspaper.

I point them out here because they, and other human rights viola-

tions (past and present) of left-wing governments, are drowned out in the continued preoccupation with Nazi Germany.

It seems to me the chief value of an historical lesson is not to let oneself become preoccupied with a particular set of evils.

By indulging in such an obsession with a specific segment of the past, one necessarily belittles or

ignores other evils of equal or greater magnitude.

If said evils are in the past, the resulting tunnel vision may be of no real consequence; if these evils still exist, however, such short-sightedness can pose a real threat to the community.

By thus belittling the crimes of Communism, historians such as Boehling are paving the way for the

possibility of more mass murders.

I am sure that the preceding comments will ensure that I am labelled a "fascist sympathizer."

I am equally certain that it will not occur to those branding me in this manner that I might simply be one of those whose dislike of tyranny is not subject to fetishes.

David Lindsley

Resume

continued from p. 6

usually looking for someone who has produced a decent G.P.A. while leadership positions in organizations have competed for his or her time. Some companies have stipulations for signing up, such as a 3.2 or better. An internship or co-op job shouldn't be put off, because job experience is smiled upon.

So you make plenty of copies of your autobiographical work of art to be on file at placement. When you sign up as being interested in a company, UD will send your resume to the company.

You will be competing against everyone who signed up for the nine to 13 interviews to be granted. Placement will post the list of the chosen few.

If you are on the list, break out a suit and start preparing for that interview.

Unless you consider UD to be a four-year vacation, don't delay. It's time to start living for your resume.

Note: I would like to extend the apology which has already been given to Molly Mee and Kelly Nelson for any perceived insult that appeared in my article on Jan. 19. The emphasis of that article was prejudice on appearance, not selection of a major. I meant to imply that communication management would have been easier for me.

I don't feel what I wrote was judgmental or said in anger. It was supposed to be satirical.

Lastly, respect was never mentioned. I don't ask respect from those who don't know me.

Reggae

continued from p. 6

They feel ganga helps them attain a meditative state best suited for prayer, which for them is dancing and making music.

The Dreads have also been persecuted for their "subversive" beliefs. They promote the rediscovery of cultural heritage, the turning away from crime and apathy and the striving for human unity. They distrust the ruling establishment, which they appropriately term "Babylon," and advocate cultural self-determination.

Reggae music is the keystone in Rastafarianism.

Early Rastas took the music of the islands, with its Latin and African roots, and mixed these with the American rhythm and blues they heard on the radio.

Music shows are where Dreads celebrate their beliefs.

The lyrics of their songs, sung in island patois, convey Jah's message.

The syncopated rhythms make the message all the more powerful.

In the song "Youth of Eglington" by the group Black Uhuru, lead singer Michael Rose sizes up the situation of Jamaica's urban poor:

*So much gun shot some
cripple some turn fool
They are responsible for a lot
of children
And they need food
And they want to go to school*

In the song "Carbine," Rose challenges the industrialized nation's obsession with "progress":

*Stop trusting in the abundant
of your riches
All you speak of is evolution
It's mind blowing without direction*

Bob Marley, in his song "Stiff Necked Fools," notes the narcissism of ruling classes that discriminate because of appearance or beliefs:

*Stiff necked fools, You think you're
cool
To deny me for simplicity
Yes you have gone, for so long
With your love for vanity now...
Destruction of the poor is in their
poverty
Destruction of the soul is vanity,
yea*

Marley was by far the most influential reggae musician and the de facto leader of Rastafarianism.

His music reached most of the world.

His songs were anthems for black freedom fighters everywhere. He captured the hearts of millions of whites in the developed world with his heartfelt cultural and spiritual message.

Though Marley's death in 1981 left the movement essentially leaderless, it continues to gather steam.

Rasta soup kitchens and youth centers have long helped people in the islands. Now, as islanders immigrate to Western nations, they have organized in cities like Toronto and New York. Reggae music is slowly gaining more popularity in the West and even in the Eastern bloc.

Rastafarianism has had its share of charlatans and it is loosely organized. Despite these facts, it offers young people cultural strength. This is much more than indigenous aristocrats or colonial powers can offer.

Rasta also offers people in developed nations insight into their own countries and the Third World, and new way of looking at social and economic conflicts.

SOURCE: "Catch A Fire" by Timothy White. Holt, Rinehart, and Winston. 1983.

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GOSIGER HALL, by February 7, 1989.

Critic's choice:

Dictionary of 'Bull' redefines faith



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A biblical condiment for hot dogs.

Dan Killian
FEATURES WRITER

"Papal Bull -- A Humorous Dictionary For Catholics" is a funny book of pseudo-definitions by Dean Sullivan.

The humor of this book relies mostly on bad wordplay and wry observations of Catholic institutions, and while it isn't the be all and end all of comedy, it is a fairly cute book.

However, it's hard to envision anyone but a theology professor shelling out the six bucks the book costs.

For those who aren't as free with their money, here are some example definitions to toss around, gratis.

God: The Supreme Being who knows everything, including why the Howells brought so many clothes for a three-hour tour.

Amen: The only part of the

prayer everyone knows.

Priest: A spiritual advisor, conductor of church services and a good reference on a college application.

Masturbation: Fiddling while Rome burns.

Christians: People who follow Jesus, although they disagree on which way he went.

These Catholic send-ups should bring a smile of recognition to anyone who's ever memorized the wood's grain on the pew in front of them.

Most of the humor is based on the Sunday to Sunday doldrums that lay people face. The rest puts an absurd twist on the old catechism indoctrinations.

There are, however, some missed opportunities.

For instance, the definition of circumcision could have hit a good deal closer to home. At other times this book veers too deep into the cute to be palatable comedy.

The work is, for the whole, fairly clever, for those who like this kind of cleverness.

However, one shouldn't view this book as just so much dry fluff. It answers some of the burning questions of our day.

"Papal Bull" takes the abortion issue, which has set Catholics feuding from the White House to Kennedy Union's Lobby, and put it into definition.

Abortion: Damned if you do and mommed if you don't.

With incisive answers like these, who can afford not to buy this book? Just about everybody, actually. It's a cute book, so borrow it from your theology professor.

If, however, you have some sawbucks to burn, send your hard-earned \$6.20 to Meadowbrook Press, 18318 Minnetonka Blvd., Deephaven, MN 55391, or pick it up at a bookstore.

Cartoons and definitions: Copyright 1988 by Dean Sullivan, excerpted from his book, "Papal Bull," with the permission of its publisher, Meadowbrook Press.

Hunger Awareness Week nets tangible benefits

Ann Hudock
FEATURES EDITOR

Last semester's Hunger Awareness Week netted more than just community concern for undernourished people. The cash profits for the event were \$3,000.42.

Distribution of money aided different organizations. One was the Oxfam Southern African self-

help program, which received \$1,314. This group works with self-help development projects in poorer countries, according to Sr. Nancy Bramlege.

St. Vincent DePaul's Soup Kitchen in downtown Dayton benefited from UD's efforts to raise awareness about world hunger. Seven hundred dollars went to the shelter. House of Bread got \$586.42 while Womanline received \$400.

Bramlege said the funds were allocated to those particular groups on suggestion from the campus ministers.

Money was not the only gift from the participants in the week's activities. Canned goods were distributed to the Emergency Resource Bank, the House of Bread and the Salvation Army.

Bramlege attributed much of the success to the students who worked

Flyer News

FEATURES

so hard. "There was more student involvement this year," she said.

Now that the work is finished for Hunger Awareness Week, Campus Ministry does not plan on taking it easy.

"We want to concentrate on homelessness," Bramlege said. "I chose that because it is so much in the news. It is winter and there are people out in the street in the cold."

Bramlege said the group's focus is timely because as President Bush takes office and the budget is discussed, it is a good time to put pressure on government officials to fulfill campaign promises of caring for the poor.

There will be a features staff meeting on Monday, February 6 at 6 p.m. in the Flyer News office. All students with practical writing experience and/or journalism courses are encouraged to attend. There are many opportunities to improve writing skills while building a portfolio and resume.

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Bitter Corner:

Why do questions go unanswered?

Mike Roche
FEATURES COLUMNIST

Why, I ask, if we are in the Eastern Standard Time Zone, is this place called the Midwest? Why?

Why were the Summer Olympics held in the fall? Why?

Why did the Flyer News headline a front page story "Students vandalize construction site" when the bottom line was that two students took a pencil sharpener and a role of tape? Why?

Why did I call two numbers listed in the classified ads? To get a job -- not to spend \$29.95 on a catalog which lists jobs in Backwater, North Dakota.

Why does my bank charge my account \$.50 every

time I use a Green Machine?

Who, I ask, are those people parading around campus in those University of Dayton Bowling jackets? Who are they?

And whatever happened to having a favorite team? There's nothing I detest more than all of these people jumping on bandwagons.

How much did that stupid sign in front of Frisch's cost?

I'll just skip past tuition increases, I know that we are all pretty bitter.

Why do girls wear fingernail polish?

At least the farmers have finally stopped their crying about no rain.

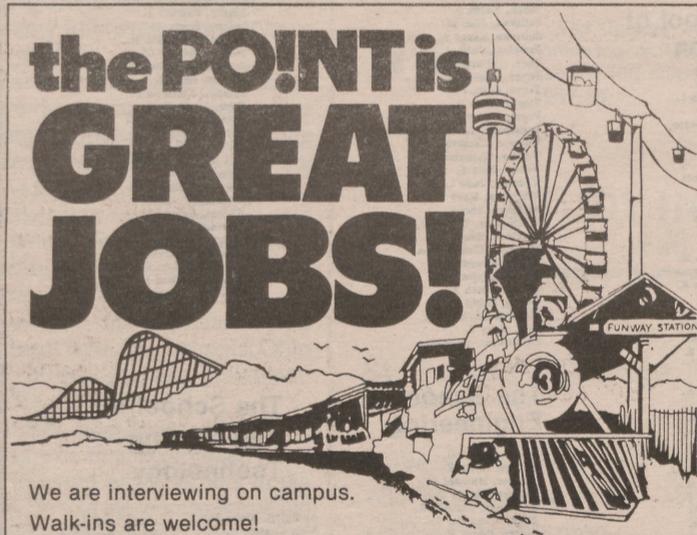
A final note to ponder -- sometimes nothing can be a real cool hand.

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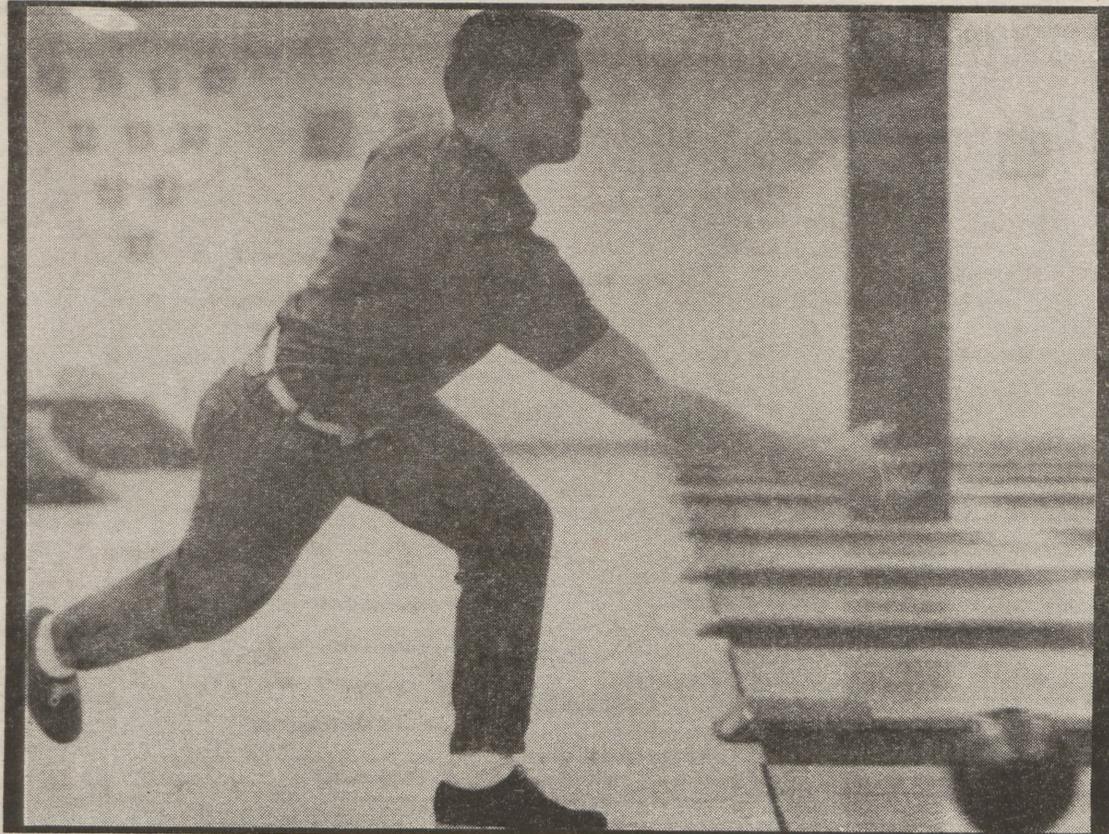
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PAID ADVERTISEMENT



Mike Melanson/photography editor

UD bowler Todd Morris releases the ball during the Dayton Flyer Classic held last weekend.

UD bowling tourney a success

Tim Bennett
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The first ever Dayton Flyer Classic bowling tournament, held last weekend in the Kennedy Union Lanes, was a success, according to Jeff Snyder, one of the three tournament directors.

"It was a very big success," Snyder said. "All of the teams were really impressed with the alleys. They all said they were looking forward to coming back next year."

"The Morehead State coach, who had last seen the KU lanes seven years ago, was very impressed with the many improvements that have been made."

The only snag came a few days before the tournament began. The Michigan-Upper Ohio bowling league rescheduled their tournament for the same weekend as UD's. As a result, eight teams that had said they would come to Dayton had to cancel in order to attend their conference tournament.

However, the tournament still had teams from four schools; Ohio State, Morehead State, Cincinnati and UD.

Snyder, who hopes to make the tournament an annual event, has a plan to avoid any conflicts in the future. He said the tournament would be held in the fall next year.

"During the second semester it is very hard to get teams from all over the country, because there are so many other tournaments going on," Snyder said. "The National Championships is a drawn-out process. All of the tournaments in the second semester really lead up to the Nationals."

Snyder is already in the process of choosing a date for next year's tournament. If he can get the exact dates to the Young American Bowling Alliance in time, the Dayton classic will be the only tournament

over those dates that will be sanctioned by the YABA.

Right now, he is looking at a date in late October or early November.

"Eventually, we'd like to establish a weekend that's the same every year," Snyder said. "That way no other schools will schedule a tournament during that weekend."

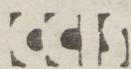
Snyder can only hope that every tournament in the future is as exciting as last weekend's. The tournament champion was not determined until the very end.

Going into the final game, only

30 pins separated the top three teams, which is a virtual tie in bowling. In the end Morehead State, which has been ranked in the top 10 all year, prevailed. Dayton's B team finished fourth.

Morehead State also captured the women's trophy.

Jeff Rezabek was named to the men's All-Tournament team for UD while Shelly Terry was on women's All-Tournament Team. Jay Hendershot of Morehead State rolled a 267 for the men's game high, while Lori Kiser, also of Morehead State, had the women's high of 236.



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Sports Briefs

UD's wrestling team defeated Wilmington (29-19) and Wittenberg (33-12) last Wednesday night in a tri-meet at the Fieldhouse.

Junior Dan Szendry and sophomore Tim Gallagher helped lead the Flyers to victory. The Flyers were also aided by two forfeits in both the 177 and 190 weight classes.

Over the weekend UD traveled to Notre Dame and finished fourth in the National Catholic Invitational Tournament behind Notre Dame, Marquette and John Carroll.

Ed Montgomery reached the championship round at the 167-pound class. Troy Patton came in third in the 177 class and Gallagher finished fourth in the 142 class.

The Flyers will next compete in the Baldwin-Wallace Tournament this weekend in Cleveland.

UD women's basketball team lost to Notre Dame, 72-57, on Saturday afternoon at the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center.

The loss drops the Lady Flyers' record to 2-15 on the season.

Tobette Pleasant had another big game for UD in a losing cause, scoring 20 points and grabbing 12 rebounds.

Dayton trailed by just seven at halftime, but Notre Dame shot a sizzling 59 percent in the second half to cruise to the easy victory.

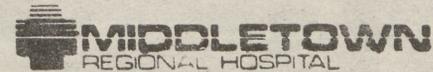
The Lady Flyers return to action tonight when they host Western Kentucky at the UD Arena.

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Not again!

Flyers fight, remain winless in South Bend

Chris Snear
SPORTS WRITER

Will the Dayton Flyers ever win a game at Notre Dame?

Eventually, but they did not last night, as the Irish beat the Flyers 85-75 before 9,904 at the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center.

The Flyers have lost all 13 away games the two teams have played and have not won in 12 tries at the Joyce Center.

"I'm beginning to wonder if we'll ever win a game here," Dayton head coach Don Donoher said. "But when you play Notre Dame you're not playing a bunch of slouches."

Donoher is puzzled by the team's inability to get into an offensive rhythm and their lackadaisical play on defense each year when the Flyers travel to South Bend.

The crowd was not a factor at all in the game, since they were rather somber except for outbursts for the many Irish dunks.

"We come up here and take the crowd right out of the game," Donoher said sarcastically. "We take them right to the parking lot."

This year the problems were defensive rebounding and the inability to stop the Irish fast break.

"Our inside guy's rebounding was a joke," Donoher said. "(Anthony) Corbitt got all our rebounds and he's the three man (small forward)."

Corbitt grabbed eight rebounds and scored 15 points to lead the Flyers in both categories.

Notre Dame outrebounded their opponents by over 12 a game, leading the nation.

They improved that average as they clobbered Dayton on the boards 46-27, with 16 offensive rebounds.

Junior Center Keith Robinson led the attack, hauling in 11 rebounds, while freshman LaPhonso Ellis grabbed seven.

On at least five occasions the Irish controlled rebounds off of their own missed free throws and turned them into easy buckets.

"We've got to fix that problem. They go to the line (miss the shots), and we give it right back to them. That's pathetic," said Flyer center Troy McCracken.

McCracken and starters Wes Coffee and Steve Pittman together

had only nine rebounds.

"When a team gets rebounds on missed free throws, that shows the difference in desire between the two forces," Donoher said.

The Irish beat the Flyers up and down the court all night and converted easy baskets on the fast break.

"We were really off balance. We just couldn't stop their running game," Donoher said.

"Ever since our game with Bradley I thought we could stop anybody's running game," Donoher said. "They were the first team to really come at us since that game and we were kind of soft on that."

The fast breaks were started by the Irish clearing their defensive glass effectively.

Two freshmen, Daimon Sweet and Elmer Bennett, mainly ran the fast break for the Irish.

Sweet slashed his way to 14 points while Bennett collected 12.

"Their freshmen, Sweet and Bennett, are really quite good and quick. It really helps your running game if you can rebound like that,"

Donoher said.

Sweet, Bennett and junior co-captain Jamere Jackson were able to penetrate the porous Dayton defense in their half-court game and create easy shots for themselves and Robinson and Ellis.

Ellis scored a game high 18 points and Robinson chipped in 16 mostly on short jumpers and slam dunks.

There was a bright spot for the Flyers.

Dayton shot a solid 58 percent in the second half and 50.9 percent for the game.

Corbitt stepped out of the team huddle to begin the second half and said, "We gotta shoot the ball."

Corbitt, after missing three shots in the paint early in the game, came alive and hit five of his last six shots. McCracken has found his shooting touch as he has made his last five shots over the last two games, including three in a row last night.

He finished with eight points. "I just got the confidence. I just want it inside," McCracken said.

Players of week chosen

Senior guard Darren Fowlkes of Butler has been named the Midwestern Collegiate Conference men's player of the week.

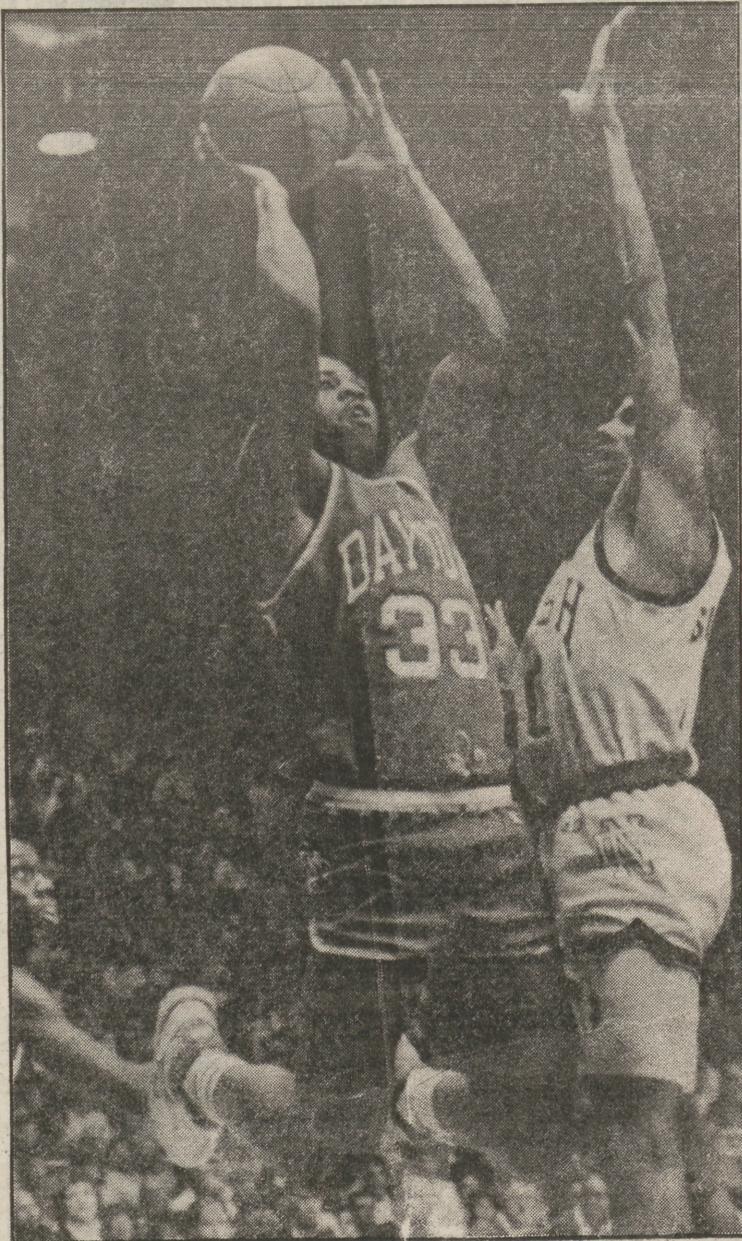
Fowlkes scored 58 points, had 18 rebounds and added six assists and six steals in games against Xavier and Dayton last week.

Fowlkes had a career high 33 points in the Bulldogs 79-76 upset win over Xavier.

Fowlkes, a first team pre-season All-MCC selection by the coaches, is a two time second team All-MCC pick.

Sophomore guard Sheryl Porter of Loyola was named the women's MCC player of the week.

Porter paced the Lady Ramblers to a pair of victories last week. In an 81-62 win over St. Louis last Thursday, Porter had 16 points, nine rebounds, four assists and three steals. Two days later, she scored 24 points, grabbed nine rebounds and had four assists and two steals in a 68-67 victory over Evansville, which kept the Lady Ramblers undefeated in conference play.



Sean Fallon/photographer

UD's Ken Branch tries to shoot over Tim Singleton in Tuesday night's loss to the Irish.

Flyer News

SPORTS

Classified Ads

Classified ads may be dropped off in the Flyer News office located in KU232, and must include name and phone number. Deadlines for Thursday editions are noon Monday. Deadlines for Monday editions are noon Thursday. Charges are 15 cents per word, with a 60 cent minimum. Classified ads must be paid in advance.

Betsy Zachar, Kevin Kuclo, Mike Melanson, Kevin Kinser -- COLLEGE BOWL -- the best ever!

ARIZON INSESSION and ? in the BATTLE OF THE BANDS, Feb. 10.

WORD PROCESSING -- Computerized. General, legal, medical, statistical. Fast and accurate. Rush jobs accepted. Reasonable. 253-7925.

See Spot Run. See Dick Drive. See BUCK NAKED.

Hiring part-time **DISTRICT AND ASSOCIATE MANAGERS** to work with a well established company in their marketing efforts of a facial tanning unit. Ideal applicant will be a team player and enjoy challenges. **FLEXIBLE WORKING HOURS.** Write or call T.C.H. P.O. Box 2026, Jonesboro, AR 72402.

Congratulations Tri Lamb Spring Pledge class of 1989.

BUCK NAKED VS. CITY CODE FRIDAY, AT THE PUB.

COUNSELOR POSITION: For talented activity and cabin leaders in one of the leading private, co-ed camps in Northern Poconos with great campus facilities, working with over 100 mature and interesting staff members. For early, on-campus interview qualified applicants with skills to instruct active youngsters in land sports, water sports and the arts should write to Camp Starlight, 18 Clinton Street, Malvern, NY 11565 or call on campus 228-8566.

Lets get BUCK NAKED!

FREE FOOD, FREE FOOD. Sunday, Feb. 5 be our guest for lunch at 11:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30. South Park United Methodist church, Brown St. at Stonemill.

3200 SUMMER JOBS & housing at Cedar Point. Go to St. Mary's 202 for more info. On-campus interviews Feb. 8.

Battle of the Bands Finals Feb. 10.

Efficiency near campus. Utilities paid. Furnished, redecorated, carpet, microwave & parking. Also rooms for summer graduate students welcome. Bob 426-6374 or 461-5822.

ATTENTION -- HIRING! Government jobs -- your area. \$17,840 -- \$69,485. Call 602-838-8885.

BUCK NAKED, The Pub, Feb. 3, 9 p.m.

ALCOHOL AND OTHER SUBSTANCES -- A minicourse examining the use of alcohol and other drugs in our society. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 7-28, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m., .5 credit. L.B. Fred, instructor.

TYPING. Term papers, reports, theses, dissertations, resumes, cover letters, miscellaneous -- RUSH typing! 429-4699.

For Sale: 2 Minolta cameras, 3 lenses, 1 flash, camera bag. Make an offer. \$700 value. Call 298-8504 or x3226.

Comedy, Comedy, Comedy, at The Pub.

Battle of the bands at the PUB.

Congratulations to the 21 new pledges of Tri Lamb.

Coco -- Thanks! Nasty.

Would you like to learn how to make good decisions for yourself? Are you presently trying to decide a change in your major, in a relationship, or in your future? Why not make the **DECISION MAKING WORKSHOP** on Friday, Feb. 3 (6 p.m. - 9 p.m.) and Saturday Feb. 4 (9 a.m. - 3 p.m.). It will take place here at UD in St. Mary's Hall. It's free! Call 429-0794 for more information.

FREE Passes to Wiley's comedy Club Feb. 8 at The PUB.

Housemate Needed: 111 Lawnview.

Are you interested in exploring a call to religious life? We are planning a vocation retreat at Bergamo (here in Dayton) on the weekend of Feb. 17, 18 & 19th. This retreat will be conducted by some of the Marianist sisters and brothers from UD. There is no charge for this retreat. Call 429-0794 for more info.

House for rent. Evanston Ave. 434-3699.

IBM PC -- COMPATIBLE TANDY 1000. 640 RAM, CGA COLOR MONITOR, 10 MEG HARD DISK, FLOPPY, 300/1200 BAUD MODEM, DAISY WHEEL PRINTER, DESK. WP, DBM, SPREADSHEET, MUCH OTHER SOFTWARE. \$1500 FIRM. 885-5988.

Wed., Feb. 8, COMEDY at The PUB.

Would you like to purchase up to 10 homes per month with none of your cash to earn a gross profit of \$10,000 per home. Call 216-779-9755.

All imported beers at one low price all day Saturday at Rocky Rococo.

The Shed, 1126 Brown St. -- open 7 days Monday - Sat. at 11 a.m. Sunday at 5 p.m. Great pizza, draft beer, deli sandwiches, homemade soup and chili.

APARTMENT TO SHARE. Brand new two bedroom with private bath, pool, tennis, clubhouse at the Enclave. 15 minute drive to UD. \$265. Ready March 3. Call John at 427-6322 day, 767-7927 night.

Buck Naked vs. City Code Friday at The Pub.

Good luck to the Tri Lamb Spring pledge class.

Feb. 9 Ronnie Diamond and The Message, at The PUB.

Group meeting -- Stop into the Shed or call 461-2111 to arrange reservations. For 22 years a nice place to eat and drink.