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The University of Dayton



Flyer News

Did You Know ...

Johnny Carson performed at the dedication of UD Arena.

Vol. 38 No. 8

Friday, October 5, 1990

Reunification inspires change

Sean Halloran
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The end of the Cold War means rapid changes for the world, and rapid changes for students.

Germany's reunification this week means a change in curriculum at UD, and a change in attitude for the rest of the world, according to Dr. Jaro Bilocerowycz, professor of political science.

"Reunification will change the content of courses at UD; there will be a greater interest in any course relating to Germany," Bilocerowycz said.

Bilocerowycz said that current courses relating to Eastern Europe and Germany will be changed to fit the new European situation. The classes on the eastern communist system will now be dealt with in a historical sense. "I teach a class on the politics of Western Europe. We have dealt with Britain, France, and West Germany; now it's just Germany."

Courses at UD will not be the

only changes affecting students. According to history Professor Lawrence Flockerzie, German reunification means traveling in Germany will be nearly unrestricted.

"An entire area of Germany will be opened up to students," Flockerzie said. "The culture will be available to discover, including such previously inaccessible cities as Leipzig and Dresden."

Flockerzie said that the culture of East Germany has changed little since the country was closed off after World War II because of a poor economy. "East Germany used to be so hard to travel because of government restrictions. Now it has been opened up as Germany. It will be insightful to see Germany now that the post war era is over."

Bilocerowycz said that a new Germany has spurred concern over a new sense of nationalism, in Germany and abroad.

"Nationalism will be given more attention," Bilocerowycz said. "Why did (Germany) want unification? How does this affect the rest of Europe?"

There will be more economic and political issues to be studied and dealt with because of a reunified Germany, most notably other countries' national security policies.

"The Cold War is ended," Bilocerowycz said. "The crumbling of the Berlin Wall, the end of communism in many eastern European states show us this. It can no longer be argued; the Cold War is over. There will now be a reflection on the Cold War, and we will now focus on post Cold War Europe."

The Cold War affected the lives of everyone, including students. Bilocerowycz said that a post Cold War is, in effect, "resulting in an entire reshaping of the world before our eyes."

"It would have been unbelievable two years ago to think that all this could happen. The unpredictability of it all is important to understand. We're entering a new era; the world is changing rapidly, radically before our eyes. The question of "How do we fit in?" must be determined. It's a more international world; students must be prepared and aware."



Student thinker

Doug Meyers, a graduate business major, studies under the gazebo in the shade.

Scott Smith/photography editor

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Assailants strike again

Rachel Kress
NEWS EDITOR

Three female students were accosted just after midnight Sunday on Alberta Street by an unidentified group of men in a maroon car, according to the department of public safety.

The department issued a bulletin Wednesday throughout the residence halls to inform students about the incident.

According to the bulletin, the men

tried to force one of the students into the car on Alberta north of East Stewart Street.

A Miami University student reportedly came to the aid of the trio and one of the assailants assaulted the student.

The men then got back into their vehicle and drove to Chambers Street, according to the department of public safety.

A similar incident occurred Sept. 23 when two men in a maroon Cadillac dragged a female UD student about 100 feet from the corner of Lawnview and Kiefaber streets, according to Director of Public Safety John Delamer.

Like Sunday's incident, the two men engaged in a conversation with the students and are not believed to be UD students themselves.

The description of the assailants in Sunday's incident matches that of attackers in earlier cases that have been reported in and around the Ghetto area.

According to the public safety bulletin, the maroon vehicle has been described as possibly having a white top. The assailants are believed to be two or four black males between the ages of 17 and 21.

UD police advise students to familiarize themselves with the emergency blue phones, go to a UD Help House and notify public safety if approached. The department reminds residents and students not to stop the vehicle or take any action upon themselves.

Natural or unavoidable?

TOMATOES...An average of 2 maggots per 500 g (17.5 oz. can)

GOLDEN RAISINS...35 fruit fly eggs per 8 oz.

CHOCOLATE...One rodent hair per 100 g (1 large candy bar)

PEACHES...3% moldy or wormy by count (frozen or canned)

MUSHROOMS...20 maggots per 100 g (3.5 oz. can)

Look out health nuts! The Food and Drug Administration's updated Food Defect Action Levels list indicates limits for "natural and unavoidable" substances in some of our favorite processed foods. While people might blanch at eating insects, many entomologists insist that the only harm is psychological.

Facts compiled from Time, Oct. 8, 1990.

Change in season brings common cold, flu symptoms

Janet Cooper
STAFF WRITER

About 1,885 students took advantage of the UD Health Center from August to October last year as in-patient visits, and a large percentage of them were infected with the cold or flu, according to the health center reports.

The changing weather may have contributed to the decreasing number of patients that have checked into the Health Center, according to Mary Zeh, director of nursing at Gosiger Health Center.

This year 1,730 students visited the Health Center over the same time period.

In August 1989, 846 students went to the center for treatment, compared to 794 in August 1990. Most visits to date have been upper respiratory and other minor irritations. There have been no spreading viruses reported yet, according to Zeh.

Despite the advances of modern medicine, there is no cure for the common cold or flu. Both are caused by microscopic viruses that easily transfer from person to person. Living in close quarters with someone who is infected or even a mere handshake can spread the virus.

Housemates Andrea Kuisis, a junior accounting major, and Michele Trail, a junior biology major, both have been struck by a cold.

Kuisis said that the Health Center took the time to help her out.

"They seemed really concerned," Kuisis said. "The nurse was really helpful and explained to me how to take the medication."

Trail said she thinks the weather is to blame.

"I think students are more prone to get sick at this time of year because of the change in seasons," Trail said. "One day it's cold and the next it's really warm."

Students like Kathi Burgess, a first-year undeclared student, find the Health Center to be helpful as well. She said she was given a standard white bag that contains aspirin, throat lozenges and salt.

The UD Health Center is open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. A nurse is on staff 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

According to Hugh Upton, who is on the board of directors of the American Academy of Family Physicians, eating right and getting plenty of rest are the body's only defense against the cold or flu.

Agricultural issues addressed through world teleconference

Rachel Kress
NEWS EDITOR

Almost 400 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada, including UD, will explore scientific, political and ethical issues that reflect continued concern with environmental degradation of food production resources Oct. 16 at the seventh annual World Food Day Teleconference, according to Brother Phil Aaron, the UD local World Food Day sponsor.

UD is combining the teleconference into its fall term mini-course, "Responsibility in A Hungry World." The course begins tomorrow and will run until Nov. 14. It is a one-credit course held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Wednesday. Full-time students do not pay an extra charge for this course.

The World Food Teleconference will be beamed into millions of private homes and will be accessible through cooperating networks and stations. It will be offered by the Worldnet service of the U.S. Information Agency.

UD will pick up the teleconference in Alumni Hall 101, and according to Aaron, director of strategies for responsible development and associate director for international studies, following discussion will involve deciding on a question to call in to the discussion of panel experts. Every year, participants can call in and have their questions tele-

vised.

The conference is produced by a coalition of more than 400 private, voluntary organizations which form the U.S. National Committee for World Food Day. It is supported by the Agency for International Development and corporate grants, according to the national committee.

The committee also said that the teleconference is considered to be the largest single development education broadcast ever organized in the U.S.

The program's theme, "Food for the Future: Science, Policy and Ethics," reflects continued concern with the environmental degradation of food production resources and fears that the need to double food production to keep pace with population growth will conflict with new trends toward "sustainable" agriculture and development.

Aaron said anyone is welcome to attend the program, and it is of a "multi-disciplinarian nature."

"People think you have to be a 'peace freak', but in reality all majors can benefit from understanding world food problems," Aaron said. "There are careers related to the food chain, not just being a farmer."

Patricia Young, national coordinator of the U.S. National Committee for World Food Day since it was founded in 1981, said the teleconference and the activities surrounding it prove that there is a university audience for serious, in-depth programming on developmental issues.

"We are expanding in all ways this year," Young said. "There will be more exposure at the high school level, more curriculum integration among the participating college sites and more international outreach."

Panelists of the televised teleconference will include Heitor Gurgulino de Souza, a Brazilian educator who was recently named director of the Tokyo-based United Nations University. According to the national committee, UNU has given food and hunger issues a major priority.

Other panelists will be Robert O. Blake, chairperson of the Committee on Agricultural Sustainability for Developing Countries; Joan Dye Gussow, of the Department of Nutrition Education at Teachers College at Columbia University, author of "The Feeding Web" and co-editor of "Food As a Human Right"; and John S. Niederhauser, an internationally known plant breeder and the recipient of the 1990 World Food Prize.

Syndicated columnist Nancy Amidei, former director of the Food Research and Action Center, will be the moderator of the panel. Film and television star Eddie Albert will host the program.

The teleconference will be the seventh in an annual series of satellite broadcasts organized as a part of American participation in World Food Day, an event observed in 150 countries around the world which marks the 1945 founding of FAO.

Rec room to get facelift

Eric Brockman
STAFF WRITER

The Kennedy Union Games Room will receive a new look, although when renovations will take place and how the renovations will be funded is up in the air, according to Ellie Kurtz, director of KU and University Activities.

Kurtz said the Games Room hasn't been renovated since it was built.

According to manager Mark Smith, the renovation is going to be thorough.

"It's going to be a total renovation of everything except the bowling lanes," Smith said.

Renovation blueprints and plans are on display in the showcase directly across from the Games Room. Smith said the proposed renovation will make the area look similar to the Pub. Although the bowling lanes themselves won't be changed, new seats will be installed.

The pool room will also be totally renovated.

"Hopefully, we're going to be getting all new pool tables as well," he said.

At this time, plans for the Games Room are still tentative.

"Nothing has been approved by the university right now," Smith said.

He said it is a matter of getting the funds and determining when the work can be done.

Kurtz said she thinks the games room should be next on the list of priorities in KU. She said student

use of the facility has increased in recent years, due in part to good maintenance of the bowling lanes and a good staff, which makes it worth remodeling.

"We're hoping it will be approved for this coming summer," she said.

At this time, the cost of the renovation project is not definite.

"I know bids have been put in, but I don't think they've come to a final cost yet," Smith said.

Javier Rivera-Carbone, a junior political science major, who has worked at the games room for about three years, said he thinks restoration of the equipment is a great idea.

"Number one, the renovation will attract new customers, and number two, the renovations are needed for [Games Room] upkeep," he said. "The purpose of the student union is to provide services to the students."

Rivera-Carbone said he thinks the renovations will be cost-effective if the purpose of the upkeep is for the students.

"Everything should be more comfortable for students... by putting in new chairs... tables... and things like that," Rivera-Carbone said.

Brian Weaver, a sophomore communication major who goes to the Games Room a lot in the evening, likes the idea of renovations.

"[The Games Room] is kind of dull with the dim lighting and all, but otherwise, it's fine," he said. Rivera-Carbone said he thinks the renovations will be cost

campus notes ...

Today

Humanitas presents a paper by Pat Johnson entitled "Feminist Christian Philosophy?" 3-5 p.m., KU 253.

Tuesday

"Feminism and Judaism," a three-session symposium featuring Blu Greenberg, 3-5 p.m. in the KU Ballroom. All sessions, which continue through Wednesday, are free and open to the public.

Wednesday

Wolf Gruner, "German Reunification: The Effects on European Unity in 1992 and Beyond," 8 p.m., KU Ballroom.

Notices

A vigil commemorating the Housing Now! march in Washington last October will be held at 9 p.m. Tuesday in the KU Plaza. The vigil is being sponsored by Campus Ministry and planned by students who went to Washington in 1989. Updates will be given on the present situation -- what

has been accomplished this year and what needs to be done. All are welcome.

On behalf of coach Mike Kelly and the football staff and team, the student Homecoming committee requests your support during Homecoming Week. They ask students to demonstrate support and spirit for the football team by wearing red and blue and/or UD apparel Thursday. There also will be a spirit rally from 11:45 a.m. to noon that day in the Plaza.

The Law Caravan will visit UD from 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday in KU 331. The Caravan consists of representatives from Ohio's law schools as well as law schools throughout the Midwest. It is being sponsored by the prelaw program in conjunction with the participating schools and is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the prelaw program O'Reilly 116 at X4229.

Students can still register for the annual National Alumni Association 5K Homecoming Run to be held at 9 a.m. Oct. 13. For more information, contact the UD alumni and parent relations office at X3299.

Correction

Staff writer Lisa Mahle, rather than Amy Mahle, wrote the article titled "Greek life restructures pledge initiation program," in the Oct. 2 issue.

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DINOSAURS

BOSSTONES

briefly ...

here...

Wilderness production opens theatre season

The UD theatre opens its season this month with Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness," to be presented Oct. 18-20 and 25-27. "This play centers around the type of family life O'Neill wanted," said Patrick Gilvary, UD theatre professor and director of the production. "The characters are loving, caring, and charming."

...elsewhere

Supreme Court to swear in Souter

Judge David H. Souter will become the 105th justice of the Supreme Court Tuesday, two months after his nomination by President George Bush. Souter will be sworn in as the first item of business Tuesday morning in the Supreme Court, filling the seat vacated last summer by the retirement of Justice William Brennan.

Wyche bans reporter from bare Bengals

Cincinnati Bengals head coach Sam Wyche has been fined for banning USA Today reporter Denise Tom from the Bengals' locker room Monday, and could face suspension if he persists in his ban on women reporters. "I'll be out of business before I let a woman in the locker room with naked men," Wyche said. "I'm sorry, but it's not moral and it's not right."

New Ohio Lottery sparks fast sales

Ohio Lottery spokesperson Anne Bloomberg said the jackpot for Saturday's drawing has reached over \$35 million. She said brisk sales from the lottery come as the Super Lotto game expands the field of numbers from 44 to 53. The original manuscript of two

Tutoring tackles students' weaknesses

Jackie Jenks
STAFF WRITER

During the fall and winter semesters, the Learning Assistance Center served 754 students, according to their 1989-90 reports.

LAC offers a no-charge tutoring on a drop-in as well as a one-on-one basis. The center facilitates students' academic progress, according to Jim Melko, LAC director.

The Write Place, which is part of LAC, offers drop-in consultation for students who need help with papers for any class.

"The Write Place tutor acts as a very demanding reader," Melko said. "They will provide the writer feedback in terms of where they're effective, tell them whether their organization is strong or weak and help them find ways of expressing themselves more effectively."

Trudy Krisher, the writing administrator, said the LAC is a great asset both students and instructors.

"Not only are we a support to students, but we are a support for faculty," Krisher said. "A student doesn't learn to be a writer overnight, and we're a resource for the student who wants to improve and for the professor who wants to reinforce writing skills."

Melko stressed that the Write Place is not there to proofread papers or to write them for the students.

"The most important thing is that the paper will still express the student's work, not the tutor's," he said.

He said math tutors also are being trained to work with students more effectively.

"[Tutors] are learning about interpersonal skills as well as developing the strategies to help students master the concepts instead of just memorizing them," Melko said.

Marjorie August, a senior math major and tutor, said the LAC incorporates a variety of aspects.

"We learned concepts of management and how they relate to education," she said. "We also went over theories about the levels of motivation, how to recognize what level the students we tutor are on and



Scott Smith/photography editor

Lynn Taylor, a senior philosophy major, tutors Brian Halormert, a first-year business major.

how to deal with them on that level."

One-on-one tutoring is also available in cases where drop-in is not sufficient.

"They can request one-on-one for whatever reason and then there is an interview to decide if that is best," Melko said.

Supplemental Instruction sessions also are provided for economics 203 and 204 on a group basis.

Wanda Hadley, LAC assistant director, said tutors incorporate learn-

ing and thinking in their work.

"They assist students in meeting the necessary analytical skills for a particular discipline," she said. "Student leaders are hired to run special sessions that encourage collaborative learning and critical thinking."

Melko said the service encourages students to cover most areas.

"It allows students to discuss the material, process it, understand how it works and master it," Melko said.

"It's a chance to practice using the concepts and a chance to clarify areas of misunderstanding."

He said the tutorial service can also benefit the student tutors.

"It is a student leadership position, a way to master the material backward and forward, and a way to strengthen communication skills," Melko said.

Supplemental Instruction sessions also are provided for economics 203 and 204 on a group basis.

Interested in Studying Law?

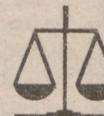
Meet with admission representatives from all Ohio law schools, as well as representatives from selected other law schools, on:

Tuesday, October 9, 1990

4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

at

**Kennedy Student Union,
Room 331**



This is an excellent opportunity to learn more about legal education, admission requirements to the various law schools, scholarships and financial assistance, as well as a number of other concerns pertinent to law school. Please join us!

Sponsored by the Ohio Law Caravan and the University of Dayton Pre-law Program.

SAAC Congratulates Up the Organizations Day Winners!!

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Most Spirited:

- * Latin American Club
- * Studio Theater
- * Ultimate Frisbee Club

Best Display:

- * Alpha Phi Alpha
- * Alpha Phi
- * Chi Omega

Counseling center captures careers

Bridget Clark
STAFF WRITER

The Counseling Center provides a casual environment for students to explore a variety of careers and lifestyles, according to Bruce Duke, its assistant director.

Duke said more than 950 students used the center's career library, located on the first floor of Gosiger Hall, last year.

The library holds books dealing with specific careers and information regarding career issues/options for women, the job search, resume writing, interviewing and topic sections ranging from accounting to theatre. Also, a computer program is available which can help a student

find a career he or she likes. The program bases its findings and suggestions on the likes and dislikes of the student.

Duke, who introduced career counseling to UD about 16 years ago, started the career library a year after he arrived.

He said students can check out materials from the library and use the computer there.

The computer evaluates data that the students give it, such as preference of location, working with people or data, anticipated education and it provides a list of possible careers. A new program this year is being implemented to provide a more specific view of certain careers.

"Students mainly use the computer to get an idea of career they

should choose, and they are encouraged to work with counselors in the center," Duke said.

He said students use the library as an outside source for reports.

Duke also teaches a course on career development.

"[The Career Center] hopes to let other students know about the library," Duke said.

Scott Remmy, a first-year electrical engineering major, heard about the career library from his academic advisor.

"I decided to change my major because of the science involved," Remmy said. "I had to drop chemistry and physics. I'm really looking into a business career because I enjoy math more."

Classroom bells absent from St. Joe's

Jeanne Lawrie
STAFF WRITER

Classroom bells ring throughout most of the academic buildings on campus, but not in St. Joseph Hall.

St. Joe's originally was built in 1884. When its interior was restructured in 1989 after the 1987 fire, classroom bells were not included.

Dr. Norman Fogel, professor of political science, said the reason might be because the building is considered more of an office building than an academic one, and some professors may find the noise irritating.

Although bells are not necessary, Fogel said he does lose track of time.

"I tend to rely on other signs and indicators, such as other classes consistently leaving early," Fogel

said.

Tracey Stoner, a first-year pre-law major, said bells would be more helpful to her.

"We students need bells because we sometimes get anxious to get out of class or get to another class," she said.

Kathy Hubert, a senior English and communication major, is a speech facilitator who teaches in St. Joe's. Hubert says the absence of bells hinders her level of authority when it is time for class to start.

"Without bells, the actual learning time is decreased because both students and professors feel it is their responsibility to monitor time," Hubert said. "There's always one part of you that's asking how much time is left."

On the other hand, John Mat-

tingly, a first-year communication major, likes the no-bell atmosphere.

"It's a more informal setting, which makes the class more relaxed."

Chris Lauber, a junior psychology major, said that he is better able to concentrate on his work without bells in the hall.

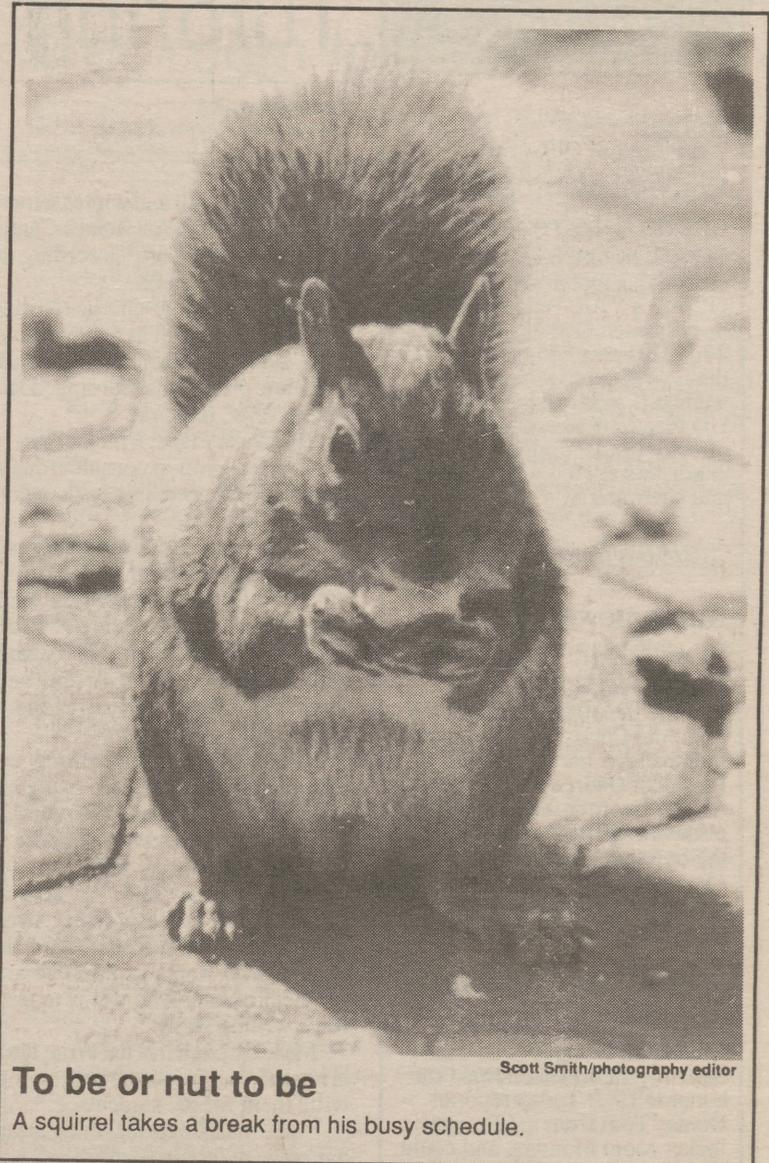
"It really doesn't bother me," Lauber said. "If I pay attention to bells, I don't get as much done."

Dr. Teresa Thompson, a communication professor, agrees.

"Students squirm less when class runs over."

Thompson does not see a need for classroom bells and said most universities do not have them.

"I think its 'high-schoolish' to have bells," she said.



To be or nut to be

A squirrel takes a break from his busy schedule.

Scott Smith/photography editor

Alumna sells spirit

Rachel Kress
NEWS EDITOR

UD alumna Sheryl McMillan offers the Greek life to students from local universities and colleges, including UD.

Not only does the 1981 management graduate sell over 100 different Greek items ranging from sweatshirts to pins at her Greek House, located inside Tropical Tan on Brown Street, and operate seven tanning beds, but she employs about 15 UD students during the "busy" season.

McMillan, who, as a student, was in Omega, a local sorority which eventually became Alpha Phi sorority after it went national, said she just fell into the business.

"I started doing Greek, when someone walked into the tanning salon wearing a sorority sweatshirt," McMillan said. "I was really interested in Greek life and that's how I got started. . . and [my business] just kept growing."

According to McMillan, Greek life and spirit just "boomed" once the local sororities turned national.

Junior communication major Jennifer Niesel, a member of Zeta sorority, has been in McMillan's shop a few times.

"The Greek House is a great place to pick up all my sorority paraphernalia," she said.

McMillan sees students from all the colleges in the area, as well as parents who live in the area and whose children go to school out of state.

"I hope in my own little way I get students interested in Greek life," McMillan said. "I think people get interested in joining a sorority or fraternity after they see all the cute products."

According to her, over 500 UD students tan at Tropical Tan, especially in the busy months of February, March and April. McMillan says that during those months the tanning business does just as well as the Greek business, but right now her Greek House outdoes Tropical Tan four to one.

She said she hopes to put out a catalog of her Greek merchandise and to branch out to other schools. She has plans to add several more tanning beds to her establishment as well.

McMillan said that students often do not realize that the Greek House offers party favors, screen printing and cups, not just for sororities and fraternities, but for group parties as well. She also sells sweatshirts sporting UD letters of the student's choice.

This alumna finds owning a shop to be rewarding.

"I love being around the students," McMillan said. "Doing so makes me feel like I'm back in school."

infoline

I need to photocopy my history report, where do I go?

Coin-operated photocopiers are available for student use in Kennedy Union, the McGinnis Center and Roesch Library.

I need to type an assignment and I don't have a typewriter, where can I type it on campus?

You can go to Roesch Library where typewriters are available for rental use for 25 cents per 15 minutes. You can also go to the Bookstore and rent a typewriter for \$20 a week or for \$40 a month.

I lost my keys, where can I get help finding them?

The Department of Public Safety on the second floor of Gosiger Hall will try to assist you.

I need a ride home next weekend, how can I find one?

Go to the ground floor of KU to search for a ride. On the wall across from the entrance to the Food Court is a Ride Board which displays ride opportunities to different areas of the country. If you can't find any rides there, pick up a Ride Needed card there or in the KU director's office in Room 241 and fill it out.

I need of some extra cash, where can I look for a part-time job?

Go to St. Mary's 202 to find out what part-time jobs are currently available to UD students. You then may file an application in the student employment office. Referrals are made to positions both on and off campus.

I want to sell my camera, how can I advertise it?

In order to publicize items and services for sale, barter or locate a needed housemate free, pick up a card in KU 241 and put it up on the classified ad bulletin board on the ground floor of KU, near the Games Room.

Opinions

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Our generation needs awareness

While in school, we are often unaware of what is going on in the world outside the university. We live in our own world, untouched by immediate turmoil.

As Americans, we have been blessed because no war has been fought on our soil since the bombing of Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, in World War II, and the United States has not been involved in a major conflict since the Vietnam War.

Most of us know about these wars from history books. We can only imagine what life must be like in the Middle Eastern countries which are now at war, where food is being rationed, water is being measured, and men, women and children are refugees in a thermal desert.

We should stop every once in a while and remind ourselves that people in our world are in pain. Perhaps we should stop and reflect before throwing out that half-eaten banana or day-old bread. More importantly, we should never fail to realize that if the circumstances were different, we could be the ones who are suffering.

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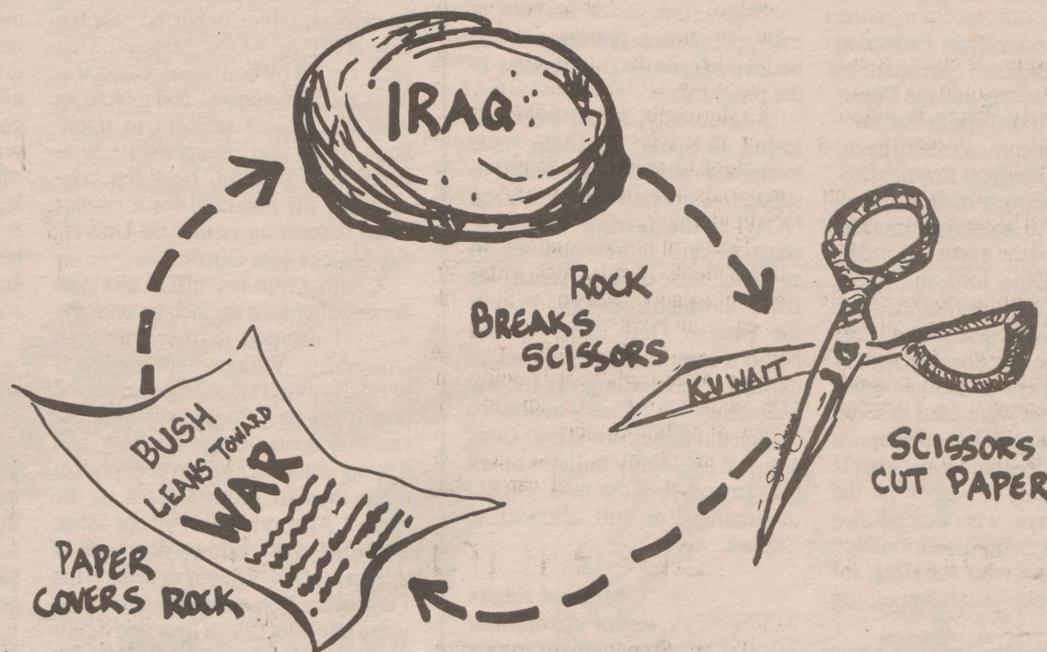
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THE MIDEAST PEACE PROCESS

A NEW VERSION OF AN OLD CHILDHOOD GAME



YOU CAN PLAY FOREVER, NOBODY WINS.

Christian values should be exonerated

Each of us, by our very nature and existence, have certain rights that belong to us -- rights that are designed to uphold and preserve the dignity of all people. This is a sound definition of human or civil rights, examples of which can be found in the Bill of Rights.

An essential aspect of freedoms or rights is that, no matter how "free" a society is, there are still boundaries on rights. All of our rights are limited in two basic ways. The first is that the rights of every individual are bound by the rights of those around them. For example, my right to kill is superceded by the rights of others to live.

Rights are also limited by the rules and regulations of the soci-

Thessalonians 5

Peter Vlahutin

ety they belong in. For example, the right to free speech does not allow you to legally yell "fire" in a crowded theater.

Recently, the interpretation and application of these basic freedoms have been stretched rather thin. Freedom of speech has been broadened to include freedom of action, sometimes called "expression."

Last week, we felt the repercussions of the Democratic Socialists of America's distribution of condoms last semester. A policy is under que- ion that would

require administrative approval for the distribution of products on campus. Unfortunately, as happened last semester, many students are crying "foul."

UD is a Catholic university. This requires it to uphold the virtues and values of the Roman Catholic Church. To not do so is to deny our Christian identity and make UD just another state school.

What DSA did last semester should not be allowed by the administration, and to insure that it won't happen again does not infringe on freedom of speech.

DSA distributed condoms twice, and each time a pamphlet or card was handed out as well. Although the ideas and thoughts on these papers were not consis-

tent with Catholic or Christian thought, no one complained about their right to say or distribute this propaganda. Condoms, however, show nothing except contempt and disrespect for the university.

In our country, there is a strong sense of separation of church and state. Many argue that interfering with DSA's distribution would breach this separation.

I ask you to examine the reason for this separation. It is, unless I have been instructed wrong, to maximize freedom of religion and to keep from imposing one particular religious viewpoint onto society. To not allow condoms to

see VLAHUTIN p.6

Sunday brunch deceives naive parents

Judge for yourself

Jon Judge

wanted list now.

As I sat there savoring the tepid food, I couldn't help but notice the fresh-cut flowers; the place mats; the elaborate fruit displays; the carafes of vegetable juice; the workers taking away my dirty dishes, replacing my silverware and place mats, and generally being very cordial.

In short, it was not like the KU I knew. It was more like a real restaurant.

Two hours later most of the parents had gone home and KU returned to its former self. I

couldn't help but think how deceptive that whole brunch was. The parents and visitors went home amazed at how nice the UD cafeteria was. Sure, they think, food services are expensive at UD, but at least the money is well worth it.

As we, the veterans of cold food, long lines, and three-tray collisions in KU know this is not the case. Cut flowers, bussing tables -- hah.

We know the real facts. We pay 60 cents for a half scoop of instant potatoes. We risk losing \$20 on our declining balance due to a cashier's slippery fingers (A friend of mine once had \$120 taken off for an ice cream cone. That is one expensive cone). We

fight for tables among the hungry throngs each afternoon.

When I found out I would have a column in the Flyer News last year, I was planning to write about the food service. It seemed every time I ate lunch at KU I had a complaint. I recall last year at breakfast when the server would put a piece of bacon on my plate then take it back and put a smaller one on. I cringe when I remember the day I asked for two pieces of chicken (one leg and another piece) and was told, "A leg counts as two pieces." Does the chicken know this? Is there a farm somewhere that breeds one-legged chickens?

see JUDGE p.6

 Letters

Citizens urged to support troops by writing senators

Last Monday night I attended "Adopt a Soldier," sponsored by Alpha Phi sorority and the Desert Shield Coalition. The event, non-political in nature, was held to encourage UD students to write U.S. soldiers stationed in Saudi Arabia in order to boost their morale.

I attended the event as a member of the Ohio Jobs and Peace Campaign. The organization is not against writing letters to boost troop morale, nor does it stand for the harassment and other gross injustices that were (and in some cases still are) inflicted upon troops involved in Vietnam. My father is an active-duty Colonel in the Marine Corps who served two tours in Vietnam; discrimination against those who stand up for what they believe in is something I hate.

Unfortunately, because I was not allowed to express my views,

many people may have been led to believe otherwise by speakers at the program.

Additionally, had I been allowed to speak, I would have explained why I was there: to support our troops, bring them home NOW! In the interim, write your senators and representatives to support House of Representatives Bill 372, which places all forces in the Persian Gulf under United Nations command and requires an explicit vote by Congress for any U.S. offensive military action.

Need more information? Consult just about any bulletin board on campus over the next week... assuming I'm still allowed to "speak" there.

Michael Fagan
senior economics/
management major

Alcohol undermines opportunities

Perhaps many student readers encountered the recent Dayton Daily News stories related to the appalling block party which occurred near the University of Akron campus. That party fueled by both intoxicated students and non-students, and took more than 200 police officers to quell. Such tragic and irresponsible incidents, in my mind, heighten concerns for the potential for a similar event happening in or near University Village [the Ghetto].

Coming into my office this past Sunday afternoon to catch up on some work, I decided to drive through University Village (something I normally avoid since I have, over the past five years, on two separate occasions, been hit by drinking and driving students and, moreover, lost three tires to broken glass in the streets). After driving down one street, I decided to drive down nearly all of the University Village streets. What I discovered on a Sunday afternoon was a pile after pile of beer and liquor bottles on nearly every corner with the same strung down alleys and

pathways.

I find it beyond comprehension why so many of our students see alcohol and socializing as going hand and hand. As a clergyman I've seen dozens of young lives destroyed by alcohol, hopes for the future dashed, careers lost and families hurt beyond repair. Fifteen years ago this month I officiated at the funeral of two college students who were killed while drinking and driving. The car they hit held a family of five; only one child survived, as a orphan. These were college students who likely thought, "It will never happen to me."

This morning when I parked my car in the lot between the law school and the library, I picked up eight beer cans and bottles in addition to a wine bottle and a liquor bottle. I am certainly glad my family had no guests this weekend who might desire to see the UD campus. Besides being saddened, as I am now, I would have been deeply embarrassed.

While our alcohol awareness programs are certainly commendable and deserve support, in cynical

moments I fear they are largely ineffective. I believe all who are involved in student life on campus must find more effective ways of dealing with a culture that suggests that drinking is acceptable, can be done in a responsible fashion (there is plenty of medical and psychological evidence to the contrary) and is unconnected to a larger awareness of Christian social responsibility and the "higher standard" to which the Gospel prompts us.

Christian wholeness is achieved, in part, through the living of pure, socially responsible lives before God. The use of alcohol diminishes our awareness of God's good gifts to us and undermines the opportunities we have to grow in wisdom and in stature, and in favor with man and God.

I only pray that we never see in UD neighborhoods the moral and social tragedy which Akron saw this weekend.

Rev. Edward D. Garten Ph.D.
director of university libraries

DSA members object to policy

We, members of the UD Democratic Socialists of America, are deeply distressed by the proposal by the administration to govern the distribution and solicitation of commercial products and services to students on the UD campus.

We believe this endangers the right of UD students to their First Amendment right to free speech as stated in the Constitution of the United States. This would allow the administration to prohibit what commercial products and services they choose. DSA respects the fact that UD is a private Catholic institution. However, the administration should be able to uphold Catholic doctrine while simultaneously allowing distribution

that is not acceptable according to Catholic teaching.

We feel that the administration's proposal is a reaction to events where condoms have been distributed by DSA (not sold) to students who accepted them. UD students should be treated as adults, able to make up their own minds. The administration doesn't have to agree with condom distribution, and can state so publicly, but should be tolerant of opposing views. Isn't this what a university community and atmosphere is all about? The administration's proposed policy could be extended beyond condoms in the future and limit the sales of T-shirts and other items that it does not like.

Should the administration be given the right to sit back with a rubber stamp and approve or disapprove every item distributed that is determined to be a commercial product? UD may be private property, but the First Amendment extends to all sectors, public and private. The administration's proposed actions only serve to show its high degree of intolerance and leave the door open for future violations of students' rights.

Jonathan Beaver
senior photography major
Lynn Boose
senior communication major

Vlahutin

continued from p.5

be distributed on campus does not force students to have sex without them.

Occasionally this fallacy of absolute separation of church and state gets to be ridiculous. It could easily be assumed, from groups such as the American Civil Liberties Union, that even public employees should refrain from private religious practices.

Speaking of the ACLU, I would like to inform UD of a court battle that was recently decided at the Supreme Court. Due to the liberal slant of the majority of newspa-

pers, it is doubtful that this decision was publicized. In June, by a margin of 8-1, it was decided that Bible studies and other religiously affiliated clubs have every right "to have access to high schools, get federal funds, and be allowed to meet on school premises." This decision upholds the freedom of religious practice, rather than condemning separation of church and state.

Every law, in effect, is somebody's morality, somebody's decision about what is right and wrong. At a religiously affiliated university, these laws should be consistent with the policies of that church.

Judge

continued from p.5

I ponder the time when a server decided I had too many fries and took one (that's right, one) back. Was I ignorant of the importance of that french fry? If for some reason that alert server had not taken back that fry, would the earth have spun off its axis? Is that the little known eighth sign of the apocalypse -- when Jon Judge has one fry too many the Miami River will run with blood?

I do not know. But in all fairness, this year I have not found any material for a column at KU. It has been a pleasure, well that is too strong a word. It has been satisfactory. The same servers who I argued with last semester now give me ample supplies of bacon, substantial servings of fries and occasional smiles. I still have yet to get the two pieces of chicken, but all in all I am impressed. As a hungry student

with a five-day meal ticket and an insatiable appetite, I am thrilled with the new KU. As an often sarcastic and continually cynical columnist, I am not pleased.

Call it sick or demented, but I miss some of my bad experiences at KU. That is why I was relieved to find the brunch misleading. I realize that the university wants to impress the parents, but I feel the students deserve some special treatment, too.

Many students looked forward to the brunch at KU last year. It provided a nice break from the usual eating habits of the week. The cut flowers and workers clearing tables are not necessary. Just give us a brunch that is all you can eat at a fair price.

All I do now do is look forward to the next parents' weekend brunch. I plan to starve myself from Friday to Sunday and eat enough to cover the tuition increase.

Interested in writing
news,

features
or sports?

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Features & Entertainment

International tea celebrates home away from home

Kevin Amorim
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Their real families are thousands of miles away, in different countries around the world, but international students have a larger family at UD, and this weekend they're having a "reunion."

For about 40 years the UD American International Club has been an alternative family for students from around the world.

For 31 years the club has sponsored the International Tea, an event to bring together international and American students, as well as the Dayton community.

This year's tea will be in Kennedy Union Ballroom from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Cookies, coffee and teas from around the world will be served, but that's only the beginning.

"Dancing groups representing Ireland, China, India, Poland, Greece, Lithuania, Puerto Rico, Mexico and UD's Celebration will be performing," Robert Limas, senior electrical engineering major and vice president of the club, said. The Puerto Rican group and Celebration will also sing, according to Limas, who is from Indonesia.

The performing groups from around the Dayton are a have all been involved with the World A'Fair, an annual ethnic get-together held every June at the Dayton Convention Center.

"It's a good way for the international students to educate the American students as well as the Dayton community in their countries and culture," senior economics major Ted Rueth said.

According to Marie Milord, international student advisor, A World A'Fair grew out of the International Tea, thanks to the leadership of the Rev. Gabriel Rus, S.M., a former advisor to the club.

Exhibits from China, India and France, as well as other nations, by both UD international students and people in the Dayton community who have immigrated will be on display.

"It will be a 50-50 split of outside [community] and UD displays," Milord said.

A special event at the tea will be the presentation of the Eun Joong Chyung Memorial Certificate to a resident of the greater Dayton community who has provided hospitality to international students.

"Past winners have kept students over the holidays, met them at the airport -- sort of treat

them like their own family," Milord said.

The certificate is given in memory of an international student from Korea who was killed in 1961 while attending UD.

"Nominations for the award come from students in the club," Milford said.

The tea offers the students a chance to learn in addition to

socializing.

"It's a good way for the international students to educate the American students as well as the Dayton community in their countries and culture," senior economics major Ted Rueth said. Even though Rueth is from Dayton, he joined the club and has been involved with the tea for four years.

"You can make a lot of friends from around the world and overcome your ignorance and prejudices about other countries," Rueth said. He is one of about 10 or 12 Americans in the club.

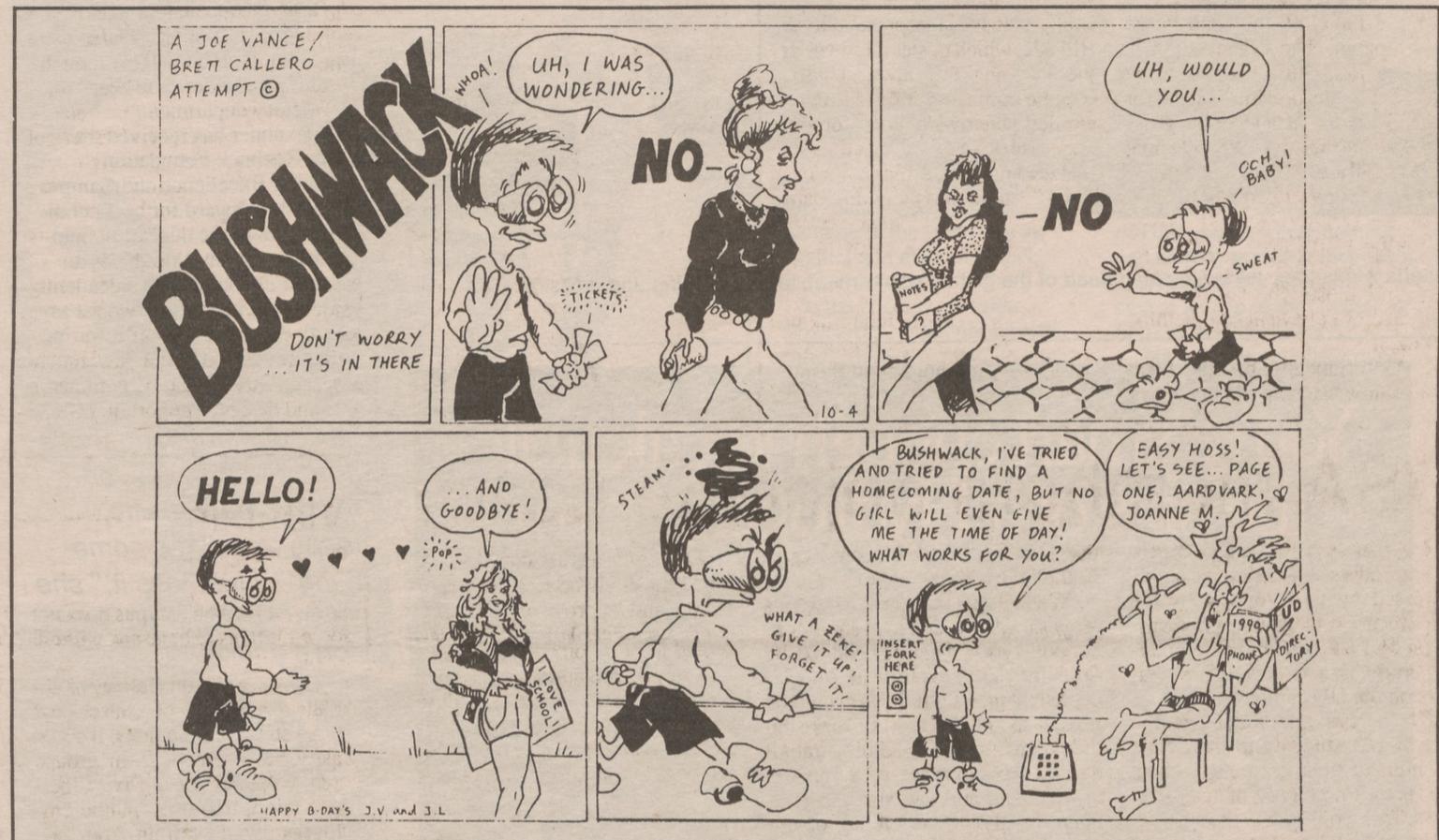
"The goal of the American International Club is to achieve unity, friendship and hope between American and international people and enhance the cultural ex-

change," Milord said.

Not only that, Julia Hurley, president of the club, said, "You get to meet people from all over the world and see things you usually won't see."

Milord expects 250 people to come to this year's tea.

"You feel more like a big family," Limas said. "You feel like you're at home."



October CAMPUS PAPERBACK BESTSELLERS

1. Presumed Innocent, by Scott Turow
2. Clear and Present Danger, by Tom Clancy
3. The Joy Luck Club, by Amy Tan
4. All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten, by Robert Fulghum
5. Wierdos From Another Planet!, by Bill Watterson
6. The Pillars of the Earth, by Ken Follet
7. The Russia House, by John le Carre
8. A Brief History of Time, by Stephen M. Hawking
9. I Went to College and it was Okay, by Jim
10. 50 Simple Things You Can Do to Save the Earth, by Earth-works Group

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Features & Entertainment



Scott Smith/photography editor

Roberta Alexander, award-winning head of the history department, loves teaching and advising.

Adviser trips head over heels into teaching

Alicia Winterhalter
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Roberta Alexander really stumbled into a career that she's learned to love.

She's a teacher. She heads the UD history department.

Alexander has received the Sears-Roebuck Foundation Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award for her accomplishments in the education field.

She has spent 21 years as an educator encouraging her students to learn and nearly eight years as history department chair inspiring professors to follow her lead.

Writing is a skill everyone needs in order to communicate both in the classroom and out, Alexander said.

"If I get something that's poorly written -- even from someone who's trying to sell me something -- I just toss it," she said. "I think, 'This person's a fool.'"

Donnelly said that Alexander, as a department chair, has excelled in faculty leadership, especially in encouraging junior faculty to improve their teaching techniques.

The university balances the importance of teaching and research, Alexander believes.

And UD students have made teaching a joy, she said.

"They're a good group to work with. I sometimes get frustrated when they don't do the reading. ..."

Alexander, who specializes in U.S. law and the Constitution, also advises pre-law students at UD. Advising, she said, is her favorite part of teaching.

Alexander, who tried student teaching in a junior high school and didn't like it, said she has fallen in love with the profession that she entered reluctantly in 1969.

After received her bachelor's degree at the University of California in 1964, Alexander pursued her master's and doctoral degrees at the University of Chicago. She said a professor there finally talked her into teaching.

So she tried it.

And she's found out she likes it.

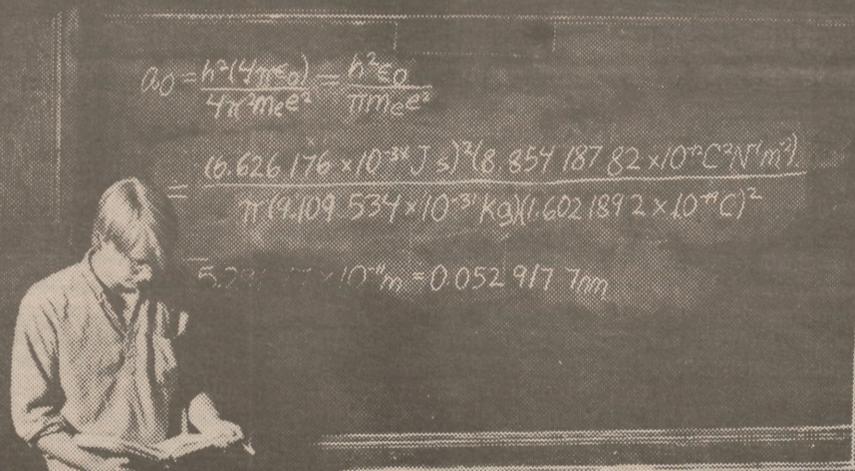
"If I get something that's poorly written -- even from someone who's trying to sell me something -- I just toss it," she said. "I think, 'This person's a fool.'"

"I guess the bottom line is just caring," she said.

Patrick Donnelly, who headed the faculty development committee that chose the Sears-Roebuck honoree, said Alexander's teaching techniques deserve recognition.

She led a history department review that resulted in placing greater emphasis on students' writing skills in history classes.

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Hold Me! -- a satire by Jules Feiffer
Jan. 24-26, Jan. 31 - Feb. 2

The Music Man -- a nostalgic musical by Meredith Wilson
March 14-16, 21-23

Don't Miss Out! Season tickets are only \$6 to UD students, faculty and staff. You save \$3.

For more information, call the box office at x2545

Features & Entertainment

Indian art bridges cultural gap

**Cammie Dean
Nancy Rattenbury**
STAFF WRITERS

Hara Arena, 101 Shiloh Springs Road, will host the first annual Native American Art Show and Market this weekend.

The show is sponsored by the Miami Valley Council for Native Americans and "Blue Jacket" Outdoor Drama.

"The Inter-Tribal Arts Experience's main function is to provide a bridge across a cultural gap by teaching the people about the history and life of the Indians today," Marcy Elter of the Miami Valley Council for Native Americans, said.

"For Native Americans, preserving the integrity of art work is extremely important."

Bridging the gap is difficult because it is impossible to find Indian religion and history written by Indians themselves.

To preserve authenticity and protect art buyers, each artist who exhibits his or her work must take a blood test and be no less than one quarter Native American.

"A lot has been taken away from Indians--treaties broken, culture destroyed and land taken away," Elter said. "For Native Americans, preserving the integrity of art work is extremely important."

The show and market are open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5 for one day and \$8 for both.



The "Lone Wolf," by Jim Yellowhawk, will be exhibited at Hara Arena this weekend.

New Nichols film pushes to 'the Edge' and back

Joseph Procopio
STAFF WRITER

*** 1/2

Based on the best-selling novel by Carrie Fisher ("Star Wars," "When Harry Met Sally"), "Postcards From the Edge" is the semi-autobiographical account of a young, talented actress struggling with drug addiction and relationships.

Mike Nichols directs this comedy/drama, which stars Meryl Streep and Shirley Maclaine in the lead roles as daughter and mother, respectively.

In the Nichols tradition, "Postcards" examines how the central characters relate to each other and the world around them. The constant conflict between Streep and Maclaine is both hilarious and frustrating.

Streep turns in another good performance, furthering her reputation as the most versatile actress in film today.

Impossible to typecast, Streep has played everything from a drunk opposite Jack Nicholson in "Ironweed" to Woody Allen's lesbian ex-wife in "Manhattan."

In "Postcards," she expertly captures all the quirks of the drug-addicted young actress she

plays.

After a near fatal overdose in the beginning of the film, Streep spends the rest of the movie on a journey of self discovery and eventually ends up back on track and establishes a common ground with her mother.

"Postcards" features cameo appearances from a slew of veteran actors including Gene Hackman, Richard Dreyfuss, Rob Reiner and Dennis Quaid. Hackman, as a "tell it like it is" movie director, is the real stand-out of the lot.

In the ever-changing terrain of Hollywood, where nothing and nobody are what they seem, one could easily stumble off course and up to the "edge" or brink of self-destruction.

Nichols cleverly illustrates this point periodically throughout the film with several recurring visual gags involving fake movie sets and props. He tells another tale about the human condition, this time about life in Hollywood, and crafts another insightful and amusing work.

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

Original-sounding bands take stage at The Pub



Tooba Blooze

Tooba Blooze, an alternative band with a blues-based sound, will play next Thursday at The Pub.

Winner of the 1989 WOXY 97.7 FM X-posure contest, Tooba Blooze incorporates tuba into its sound instead of a bass. The band also made the top 10 pop chart in Hawaii.



AMP

Opening the show will be the all-original new music band, Agnes Moorehead Platter. AMP took second place in this year's Dayton Band Playoffs.

Admission to The Pub will be \$3 at the door, which will open at 8 p.m. The show will begin at 9:30 p.m..

RTA brings sights closer to car-less

El Domenicone
CO-EDITOR IN CHIEF

Living at UD without access to a car can be inconvenient at times but it doesn't necessarily mean students are stuck on campus.

The Dayton RTA system offers an inexpensive and easy way to shop or see a little bit of what this city and the surrounding area has to offer.

Perhaps the best variety of shops in the area can be found in the Dayton Mall or along Far Hills Avenue in the Oakwood Shops area. Buses will take shoppers to and from those places seven days a week for only 60 cents each way.

In fact, for 60 cents RTA provides transportation to a number of interesting spots.

Bus number 19 takes riders to

Cox Arboretum, 6733 Springboro Pike, a collection of gardens and woodlands featuring plants native to the Dayton climate. The Arboretum also is home to the Linden Tree Gift Shop, an art gallery and horticulture reference library.

For a taste of culture, the RTA runs past the Dayton Art Institute, Dayton Museum of Natural History and the Sunwatch archaeological site. Students can also attend performances by the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra, Opera and Contemporary Dance Company, among others, at Memorial Hall downtown, and take in a show at the Victoria Theatre as well.

The bus system will also take those to what is billed "Ohio's number one tourist attraction," the United States Air Force Museum. This complex houses hundreds of planes and thousands of aviation artifacts in addition to a gift shop, book store and model shop.

In past years the Oregon Historic District, near downtown, has become popular among UD students. This restored neighborhood has brick streets, historic homes, and unique shops and restaurants -- perfect for browsing on a lazy Saturday afternoon.

Most of these attractions can be reached directly by buslines which stop on Brown Street, but those that cannot, such as the Air Force Museum and Cox Arboretum, only require a transfer ticket, available upon request from the driver. These are free and allow riders to transfer from one busline to another; this usually can be done easiest downtown.

Bus schedules and information are available in the UD Bookstore and at the information desk on the first floor of Kennedy Union. RTA also offers a Ride Line, 226-1144, staffed by operators who are prepared to answer questions.

Sports

This week in sports

Friday, Oct. 5

Volleyball vs. N. Illinois - PAC, 7 p.m.
 Women's soccer vs. Creighton - at Notre Dame
 Men's soccer - at Butler, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 6

Football vs. Iona - Welcome Stadium, 1 p.m.
 Volleyball - at Xavier, 2 p.m.
 Men's CC - at Lakefront Invitational, 10:30 a.m.
 Women's - CC at Lakefront Invitational, 10 a.m.
 Women's soccer vs. Lewis - at Notre Dame

Sunday, Oct. 7

Men's soccer vs. St. Louis - Welcome Stadium, 7 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 8

Golf at MCC Tournament

Tuesday, Oct. 9

Volleyball - at E. Michigan, 7 p.m.
 Golf at MCC Tournament

Wednesday, Oct. 10

Men's soccer vs. Bellarmine - Welcome Stadium, 7 p.m.
 Women's soccer - at Xavier, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 11

Women's tennis - at Cincinnati, 3:30 p.m.

Flyers face Iona

Welcome Stadium
 Saturday 1 p.m.

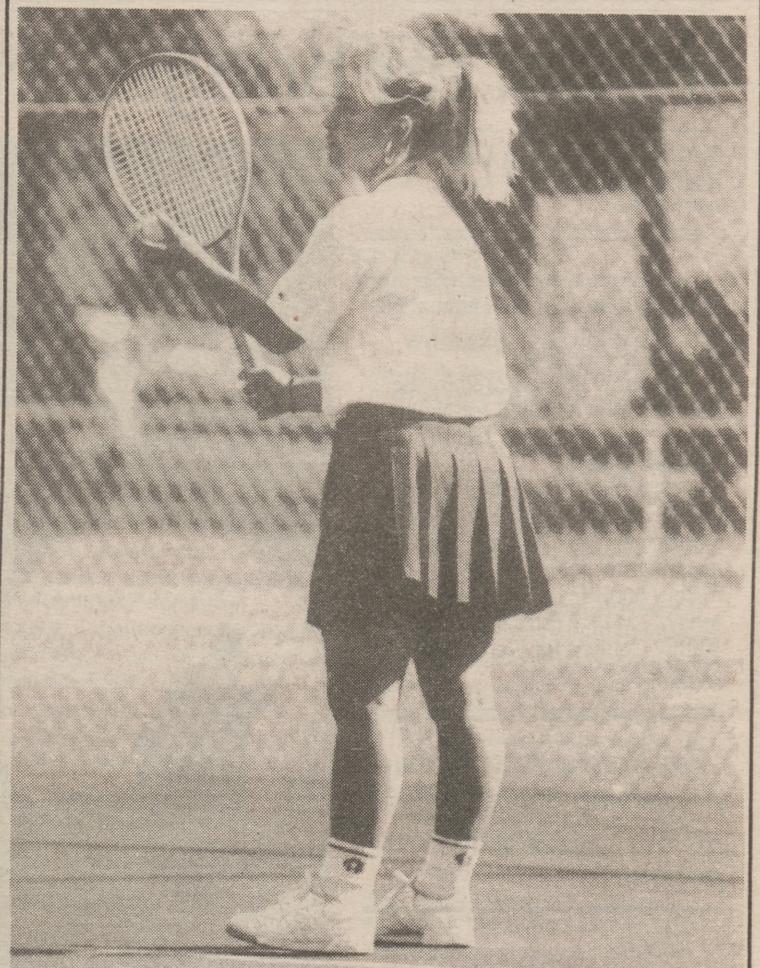
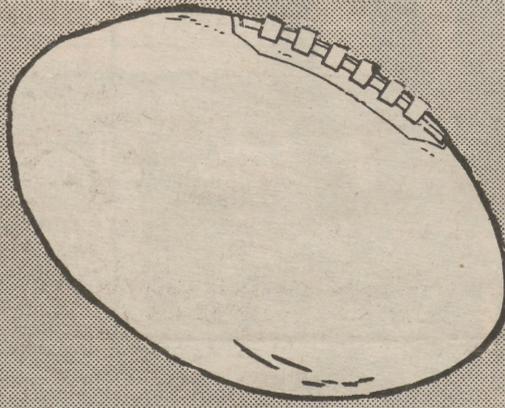
Flyers

Record: 4-0
 Quarterback: Dan Sharley 37-57, 675 yards 5 TDs (4 games)
 Average points scored: 40.3
 Average points allowed: 14.8
 Streak: 15-game winning streak*

Gaels

Record: 3-1
 Quarterback: Bill Hyland 51-144, 686 yards 3 TDs (4 games)
 Average points scored: 36.5
 Average points allowed: 14.3
 Streak: 2-game winning

* The Flyers 15-game winning streak ties them with Williams College of Massachusetts as the longest active streak in any division of college football.



First serve

Junior Stacy Hession serves the ball in the Lady Flyers match with Butler.

Scott Smith/photography editor

Men's soccer battles top teams

Tim Ross
 STAFF WRITER

The UD men's soccer team played Wright State University last week in the Aces Classic in Evansville and proved it can play with the best of teams.

The Flyer squad defeated Wright State in an exciting 2-1 overtime game. Midfielder Scott Anthony scored the first of his two goals when defender Dave Webster passed a free kick to him. The Flyers were up 1-0 at the half.

The Raiders kept the pressure on and scored a goal with little time remaining in the game, sending the contest into overtime.

In overtime, the Flyers scored on a pass from forward Todd Gummer that was deflected to Anthony from forward Brady O'Toole. Wright State could not answer back and the Flyers took the victory.

Last weekend, the Flyers played George Mason University and California State University at Northridge, both national soccer standouts.

UD played to another 1-1 tie against George Mason in regular play, sending the game into overtime. The Flyers lost when GMU scored 2 goals in the final 15 minutes for a 3-1 victory. Forward Mark Phillips scored UD's

only goal.

The Flyers came out shooting against Cal-State Northridge Sunday. Gummer put the Flyers on top 1-0 when Webster served a ball into the penalty area that O'Toole headed to the far post where Gummer stood wide open to score his first collegiate goal. But Cal-State took only three and a half minutes to score the equalizer which sent yet another game to overtime with the score tied 1-1.

The Flyers scored first in the ex-

tra period when a pass from midfielder Nick Igel to Phillips split the defense. Phillips beat the Cal-State keeper to put UD in the lead. Cal-State also came up with a goal and the game ended in a 2-2 tie.

Phillips and goalkeeper Joe Fisher were named to the all-tournament team.

The UD record now stands at 6-3-2 and they are ranked second in the state.

<p>I M N E W S</p>	<p>Racquetball Singles Tourney entries due Oct. 12</p>
	<p>Sunday Bowling Leagues entries due Oct. 15</p>
	<p>Flag Football and Volleyball entries open</p>
	<p>IM Office -- PAC 211</p>

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Sports

Tailback Peterson matures

Kellie O'Flanagan
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

William Peterson, a tailback for the UD football team, ran 60 yards for a touchdown the first time he carried the ball as a freshman.

The 5-foot-11, 195-pounder from Toledo said his initial success was probably the worst thing that could have happened to him so early in his college career, because he expected increased playing time to follow immediately.

Like many other Division III athletes, Peterson had trouble accepting where he was at UD after enjoying the spotlight in high school.

"A lot of the athletes here were stars at their high schools, and I'm no exception," the Central Catholic High School graduate said. "I ran for a touchdown the first time I touched the ball and I thought, 'this is like taking candy from a baby.'"

His father died when Peterson was a junior in high school, and he said that instead of working through his problems, he pushed them back in his mind because he could not take his aggressions out on the football field.

"After the games you'd see a lot of fathers talking about the game, and I missed that," he said. "I didn't really have anybody to talk to that was older than me as a male figure."

Peterson said he pushed a lot of people away during his first years at UD before finally coming to terms with his problems.

"I finally realized that I did have somebody to talk to," he said.

That somebody was academic coordinator Barb Farrelly.

"Every so often you need somebody to lean on, but I thought if I can't handle my problems myself, then nobody can," Peterson said. "I stopped pointing my finger at everybody else for my unhappiness or discontent. I think that, in terms on and off the football field, it's up to me if things go right, and it's my fault if things don't go right."

Peterson, a marketing major, is now comfortable where he is. In fact, he praises Division III football, saying it is preparing him for life once he

leaves UD.

"Life is not football. You learn a lot on the football field that you can take into life, but you have to know how to walk away from it," he said.

Peterson said he has also gained a greater insight into the philosophy of head coach Mike Kelly, who, unlike many high school coaches, has forced him to do things on his own.

"High school coaches are kind of like your second father, but [Kelly] won't hold your hand and take you through things, which was at first something I did not like," Peterson said. "Now I think it's good because when you get out in the real world people are not going to hold your hand."

Peterson also credits Kelly with acting upon the "academics first" policy which some coaches treat as mere "lip-service."

"A lot of coaches talk about academics first, and that's just media, but [Kelly's] proven to me personally that he will stand by his word," Peterson said, referring to an instance when Kelly excused him from pre-season workouts to attend a leadership retreat conducted by minority student affairs.

Peterson, who leads the team in rushing with 7.6 yards per carry, is confident that UD's winning tradition will continue.

Peterson said the team is working well together, despite the pressure to repeat last season's Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl win.

"The first few games I think we were kind of nervous, trying to live up to everyone's expectations, but I think the Butler game settled us down," he said. "And this last game against Mercyhurst put everything together in terms of not making mistakes and not having any stupid penalties."

Peterson said he is finally enjoying his college career. He has a greater understanding of the mental aspect of the game, which has added to his intensity and made him work harder.

"I haven't had a game where I've been completely satisfied," he said. "I think when I do, then I might as well hang it up there. Once you aren't getting any better, that's when everybody passes you up."



Scott Smith/photography editor

Who turned on the lights?

UD students compete in intramural softball under the new lights at Founders Field.



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Cuthbert sets goals on life after college football

Paul Melcher
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Brett Cuthbert has had his priorities centered around football since he was very young. The sport has been a tradition in his family since his grandfather played at Syracuse University.

Despite Cuthbert's love for the game, the strong safety realized while preparing to leave high school that there are many things more important in life. A consistently winning football program was not the only characteristic that drew him to UD.

Having narrowed his choices down to UD and Ohio Wesleyan University, the junior from Columbus chose UD because it was further from home and because of the university's fine business and engineering schools.

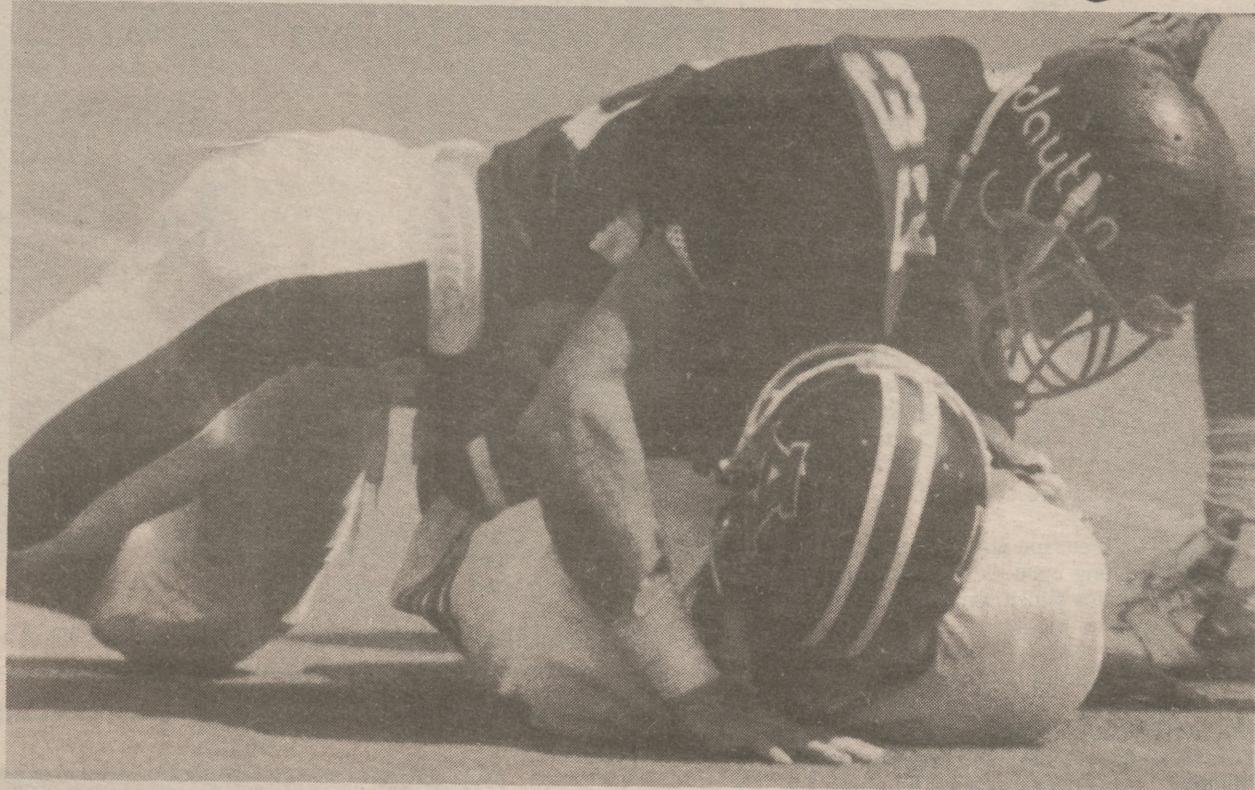
Cuthbert was first introduced to the UD football coaching philosophy when assistant coach and offensive coordinator Dave Whilding was recruiting him. According to Cuthbert, the number one priority of the coaching staff was a player's growth and maturity and receiving a quality education.

"I knew they had a class-A program, and coach Whilding guaranteed me I would get a good education," Cuthbert said.

In addition to receiving that education, Cuthbert played an integral role in the Flyers climb to last year's national championship.

He became a starter at strong safety his sophomore year.

In that season Cuthbert totaled



Brett Cuthbert tackles an Anderson ball carrier in the Flyers 52-21 victory, Sept. 22.

Scott Smith/photography editor

four interceptions, running two of them back for touchdowns. He also had 94 tackles and three sacks.

Cuthbert said the 78-yard touchdown return against Georgetown College in the sixth game last season has been his greatest individual thrill as a football player at UD. But he is quick to point out that nothing could top the Flyers' 17-7 victory over Union College in the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl last December.

Cuthbert came to UD from Groveport-Madison High School just outside of Columbus, and originally decided to major in business management. After his freshman football season, Cuthbert's parents sat next to the dean of the school of engineering at the football banquet. Soon after, Cuthbert was sold on the idea of transferring to the engineering school and is now an engineering technology major.

Cuthbert already has plans for life after football.

"I want to get married, find a successful job and settle down," he said.

He is already engaged.

But as far as this year goes, Cuthbert was set back early in the season by a deep thigh bruise, and his injury, coupled with those to fellow defensive backs Sean Kenneally and Dave Petrucci, has depleted the team's

defensive backfield. Yet the Flyers seem to have overcome that obstacle, posting a 4-0 record.

In the three games he has played this season, Cuthbert has totaled 22 tackles.

Cuthbert said one of his individual goals this year was to stay healthy, but he does not feel his injury will stop him from contributing to the team's goal of another national championship.

Classified

Rates 20 cents per word, with a one dollar minimum. Drop off classified advertisements in the Flyer News office, KU232. Deadline for Tuesday and Friday issues is noon, eight days prior to the issue.

—HELP WANTED—

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products from your home. 504-646-1700. Dept. P6442.

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—MISCELLANEOUS—

SPRING BREAK 1991 - Individual or student organization needed to promote Spring Break trip. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. CALL NOW!! Inter-Campus Programs: 1-800-327-6013.

For Sale: 2 navy blue suits, \$20 each. Evan Picone, Haberdashery, size 7. Both, great condition. 859-5033.

Steve, Tony, Yoolie -- How about a Corona reunion? Just call Yen.

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

Orpheus, the art and literary magazine. **Submissions Deadline October 12.** Bring submissions to the Orpheus Office in the Library Room 403, x2743.

Earn \$2500 and FREE Spring Break Trips to Bahamas, Jamaica, as part-time campus rep for Spring Break Travel 1-800-638-6786.

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Keep up the good work Phi Rho pledges!

Young-Life, a Christian ministry to high school students, needs college age leaders, come to an information meeting Wednesday, Oct. 10, KU250 at 7:30 p.m.

Happy 10th Anniversary Delta Chi Omega! 1980-1990.

Yen and Yoolie seeking Steve and Tony for Gringo-fest.

Whooooooo!

Flyers Weinel, Fleck take first place in cross country meets

Mo Lantz
STAFF WRITER

Senior Amy Fleck and junior Joe Weinel were the first runners to cross the finish lines in their respective races in women's and men's cross country action last weekend.

The women participated in the Anderson Invitational. Fleck was the first Lady Flyer finisher as well as the first of 64 runners to complete the race, with a time of 18:58.

Junior Amy Wenz was the second UD runner to finish the race with a time of 20:14. Following closely behind her was senior Brenda Pavesi who completed the course in 20:40.

The Lady Flyers finished third overall among the six competing schools at the invitational with 78

points.

The men's team added to the school's success last weekend by placing second among six teams at the Earlham Invitational.

Weinel took control and lead the pack of 102 runners with a time of 26:56.

Finishing in eighth place for Dayton was senior Jim Kretz, who came in at 28:05. Next in line for UD was senior Mark Hartman who finished 14th.

Adding to Dayton's strong finish were the Ostdiek brothers, Gary and Greg, both juniors, who finished 36th and 37th, respectively.

The Flyers tied Wittenberg University with 96 points in the invitational.

Both teams will participate tomorrow in the Lakefront Invitational in Chicago.