Daytonian 1988

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The University Seal

The flaming torch on the seal of the University symbolizes the light and guidance of Faith. An open book represents the College of Arts and Sciences and its liberalizing influence on the professional schools of the University. The gear conveys the idea of the School of Engineering and the Technical Institute, professional units of the University. Strongly lighted over the flame of the torch the letter "M" proclaims the Marian spirit of the Society of Mary (Marianists), the religious order of men which conducts the University. The "M" likewise recalls the original name of the University, Saint Mary's Institute.

"Pro Deo et Patria" (For God and Country), the motto of the University, expresses the ideal of service and the proper to be followed in that service.

The figure "1850" in the outer rim of the seal is the foundation date of the school. The name, UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON, was adopted in 1920. The combination of red and blue, the school colors, repeats the theme of loyalty country and love of Mary, the Mother of God. The blue may also stand for truth and the red for charity to all.

The idea of completeness of education, religious, moral, intellectual, aesthetic, social and physical, is revealed in the circular shape of the seal itself. The circle likewise symbolizes continuity of purpose and the perpetual service of the Society of Mary.
The $3.2 million brand new Virginia W. Kettering residence hall for sophomores rests on Stuart Hill. "The Hilton on the Hill," as it is affectionately called, contains 119 four-person suites with the possibility to expand whenever needed.

People. Diverse people. Rushing in a million different directions with a million different things to do. Yet within this wild rush of life, a sense of order pervades. A common bond brings thousands together from different backgrounds, different races, different majors, and for different reasons. Diverse people in communion. Sharing.
"Many of the activities and organizations people can get involved with lend themselves to diversity."
— Nancy Walker
Senior running back Dave Jones races toward the end zone en route to a 38-36 upset of defending National Champions Augustana. The Flyers snapped Augustana's 60-game winning streak in the second round of the Division III playoffs at Welcome Stadium.

Although very few in number, the black greek organizations on campus are very active in cultural and community activities. Sorors of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. Edna Hobbs and Marvieta Allen display the trademark of their chapter in O'Reilly Hall.

"Doing the Plaza" is popular in the warm months, especially with Ichir Club members Mike Frye and Bob McKenney. The Plaza was also an easy place to hold meetings, such as planning the annual Ichir Club Boat Trip up the Ohio River.
ervice. We get a rush from helping someone else. The feeling of service is almost like a Friday night party. The high comes in many different forms. A special thrill of victory in the name of our school. Pride in leading others at a retreat. Taking time to help another student with classwork. Though the events are different, the feelings are the same.

"The social, academic, and extra-curricular activities at UD allow all students the chance to participate and come together as a community” — Jim Gates
radition. Things change. We have to accept the fact that as time progresses, change affects our surroundings. Nature adapts, but we are left to question the connection between the old and the new. We cherish old buildings like St. Joseph's because they remind us of the past. Yet we continue to view new buildings like the Anderson Center as the wave of the future, allusions of what is to come. The mingling of tradition and change. Bringing us together.

Jeff Miller

When things get tough in college, hangin' in there is sometimes the best one can do.

Stepping into the Anderson Computer Science Center is like stepping into the future. The center was built in 1986, with more than 180 terminals for student, faculty, and staff to use, moving Dayton into the computer generation.
Homecoming brought in the largest football crowd during the 1987 season. Some 9,230 fans watch as senior Michelle Waring is crowned Homecoming Queen.

Thousands of students each day pass by the broadcaster on their way to class and are reminded of their school spirit by the University logo on the sign outside.

to ourselves, to our goals, to our school. No obligations, only our own set of standards to guide our actions. With that, we feel a connection to our environment that encourages us to support each other. Helping a friend to survive exams, shoveling a stranger’s car out of a January storm, cheering on our team, even at a losing game. Part of our loyalty is to ourselves. Part is to others.
Senior Tim Eubank, #36, gets a high five from a teammate in the final moments of the Flyers upset over Augustine.

Performing at all home football games and some men's basketball games, the Flyersettes add color and excitement to the Pride of Dayton Marching Band.

“Our unique social atmosphere allows students from all walks of life to eventually grow to be more well rounded individuals” — Tom Ogburn
Many people claim that the off-campus housing area, affectionately named "the Ghetto," is the heart of campus. The Ghetto lends itself to be a good place for students to experience living in a community atmosphere and is also a great place for student parties.

"Doing the Plaza" is a between-class essential for the social butterflies. During the cooler months, students move indoors to the Pub and Food Court in Kennedy Union to catch up on the latest news.

National attention is focused on Jane Nooking, Colleen McNulty, and Mary Garden as they participate in Hands Across the Ghetto II. It is estimated that 1500 students, faculty, and staff joined hands November 15 to raise money for Hunger Awareness Week.

Colleen Pero

xperience. So much goes into our time. Sometimes it's hard to put things into perspective. But as students, we have the time to decide which aspects of our lives are the most important. An atmosphere that encourages growth is necessary. This is a period of our lives when we are pulled in different directions. A pluralistic education is essential in showing us how to establish our priorities. We must create a balance between our academic, religious, and social lives. Making life a balancing act.

Ghetto porches are often the scene for friends to get together and relax. One way to get away from the class-life is to play guitar and sing some old mellow tunes with Mary Rose Krutowski and Bob Piantanida.
"I'll never forget the friends I've met or the memories made at UD, especially my housemates."
— Pegeen Sercer
The new breed of engineers are not the kind of nerdy geeks who don't know the meaning of the word "fashion". Taped glasses are finally out, (modern engineers use crazy glue), as are pocket protectors. Highwaters are also optional these days; ankles get too cold in the winter. Fortunately, engineers still have one distinctive trademark; just look at their book bags. Engineers are still the only people who bring their books to class. — Jim Fister

Engineering student, Gregg Strunks checks up on the latest fashion trends in Gentleman's Quarterly magazine instead of doing his homework.

Progressive clothing is not a fashion statement, but a denial of fashion. We wear simple designs and simple colors — black, white and army green. This is our war against the society that tries to tell us what to wear and how to act. Our clothes show our rebellion, not our conformity to the latest trend. We dare to be different. — Clayton Bruckert

A paisley shirt and army green sweater are characteristic of John Wentz' progressive style wardrobe.

A ripped t-shirt shows off hours and hours of hard work. After a workout, Mark Naymik takes a short breather.
these days it seems that nothing is more important to a person than their appearance. But with all of the long, flowing hairstyles around, why do some men and women choose to wear a super-short, almost crew-cutted hairdo? Maybe men want to look “tough” and different from other men. Perhaps for women it is a subliminal message to men that says, “I can do anything that you can do. Just look at my hair.” Most likely, though, both men and women wear super-short hair because it takes less time to wash and style. Simplicity plays a major role in today’s appearance.

— Judy Butkiewicz

Guys as well as girls like short hair, however the shorter it is the more often it needs trimming. Jim Boyd gets a trim at the barber.

aking up hours before I should have, I meticulously applied layers of makeup, curled every inch of my hair, and picked the pair of stockings that best matched my carefully planned outfit. My freshman year — I’ll never forget it. As time progressed, my habits regressed. Now I barely manage to roll out of bed in time to pull a baseball hat on my tousled head. Forget the makeup and the stockings. I’m lucky if my sweats match. My senior year — I’ll never regret it.

— Mary DeBauche

Theresa McDermott shows that seniors are exclusive to sweatshirts, unlike freshmen who wear pearls.
It's not just for breakfast anymore

The difference in The Pub before and after 8 p.m. is literally night and day. Starting at 6 a.m., ambitious students start studying at tables that will remain crowded for the rest of the day. Lunch is a madhouse of frenzied students looking for the best tables to see and be seen. When asked what was their favorite part of the Food Court was, many students named a specific table that they frequented the most.

But at 8 p.m. the lights dim and the bar opens. People trade their burgers for beers, Days of Our Lives turns into DJs and the cafeteria ladies become waitresses. But this is no Brown Street bar; there are no sticky floors, huge beer-spilling crowds, fights, or hill rats without pants. The Pub has an aura of class where it's possible to have relaxing time with some friends, sit at real tables, drink a few, with a waitress handling the crowds at the bar.

During the day, it's hard to believe that the lunch room is a bar. And at night it's weird to think that the bar is the same place lunch is served. Whatever the time of day, The Pub is the best place to socialize on campus. — Jim Quinn and Mary DeBauche

SAY WHAT?

Drewski: a highly popular alcoholic beverage which plays a key role in student celebrations; it contains malt and hops and is essential for a successful party.

Hill Rats: townies, residents, scum, etc.

Wretch: to woof, toss one's cookies, blow chunks, puke, barf, get ill, lose it, vomit, Ralph.

Taking time out from classes for a quick lunch, Bettie Wedder and Jenny Gardner enjoy the Pub's atmosphere.

During the day, the Pub is an eating establishment, a place to meet one's friends, a study area, or somewhere to just hang out.

Good friends, beer, and "City Code" make the night special at the Pub for Angie Fratini, Julie Hudson and Jen Barge.
What a job. Must be nice to be able to sit down and hassle students about their age. Kevin McAndrew gives a high stamp to a legal student.

Steve Bertoldi
Eating on campus might have been questionable in the past, but Food Service made exceptional changes in their food plans for this school year. These appetizing changes were a new Food Court in Kennedy Union (KU), and a new meal plan called Declining Balance. In general, the new food plan made eating on campus more acceptable?

Two new eating facilities opened in KU and the new Kettering Hall. Kettering's food court had an all-you-can-eat plan that made meals more expensive. Marycrest's cafeteria, the Brass Lantern, had the same format as Kettering, but "it seemed like the food tasted better at Kettering compared to Marycrest," said Susan Mundy. This might be attributed to Kettering's atmosphere, or the soft ice cream machines.

On the other end of campus was the food court at KU, cleverly termed "The Pub," which had an a la carte format. The main attraction at The Pub was the decor. Returning students Celia Cuniffe and Lee Ann Kalmey claimed the food court was "totally different and definitively for the better." But some students did not enjoy the new system, like Cathy Dodd who said "KU was complete chaos at lunch time." Yet people continued to frequent The Pub.

More choices were available in meal plans. Beside the traditional five and seven day meal plans, Declining Balance was developed as an alternative for upper classmen. Freshmen could get Declining Balance also, but they were required to retain a meal ticket also. Declining Balance worked the same as a bank account, but the money could only be used on food purchases.

Food Service workers' attitudes also changed from previous years. Workers at Kettering who came from Marycrest or the old KU attributed their change in attitude to the change in atmosphere. Bigger kitchens and new uniforms were a few of these changes.

For those without time to eat at The Pub, a take-out system was developed. Admitted freshman Eileen Bitterman, "take outs were great when I was low in time, but I didn't use it much because I would've missed out on the great socializing at KU. Besides that, it was a great place to meet upperclassmen."

So the new system made eating a pleasure, and even fit in with everyone's schedule. - Beth Lauver

Even though students like Tim Gallagher cannot reach beyond the glass they still enjoy the fresh salad bar.

SAY WHAT?

Declining Balance: "charge it"; better than a Green Machine card; food for free, plastic fantastic
Trayveyor: The great new system for taking meal trays to the dishroom . . . that NEVER works.
Scarf: to ingest food quickly and in great quantities; pig out; ("I scarfed down three slabs of pizza and dessert.")
Intense preparation went into the construction of The Pub. But when it finally opened, it was obvious that it was well worth the wait.

Students can sit back, relax and enjoy a snack with their friends at the Kennedy Union Food Court.

For added convenience, students can now get their food to go. “Eating on the run” saves time for busy students like John Gabrielle.
An afternoon with the soaps keeps Gavin McCarty busy in his freshman "bachelor pad" on top of Stuart Hill.
Marycrest walls are made for posters. Sophomore Lora Austin, who was jypped in the lottery, centers her posters.

A long-distance call from Virginia brightens Jack Murray's day because it means his girlfriend still cares.

As always, it's the luck of the draw.

After two years in Marycrest, Lynda McConn knows where the quiet spots are, and when to use them for her studies.

SAY WHAT?

The Plaza: place to talk to the most people possible in the least amount of time between classes.

Hilton on the Hill: Virginia W. Kettering Hall for Sophomores.

Housing Lottery: ice cream and legalized gambling to determine each student's future residence.

Vator: a shortened version of elevator.

As a freshman, living in Marycrest wasn't that bad, even though I did live on the seventh floor. Every girl is stuck in Marycrest their Freshman year, no one has a choice and that makes it bearable. I had the same problems as everyone else: fights with roommates, visiting hours, broken elevators, roaches, dirty bathrooms and cafeteria food. It was enough to motivate me to get out of the dorm. So in March my friends and I entered the Virginia W. Kettering lottery. It was our only hope since some of us weren't allowed to live in a house yet.

The day of the lottery finally arrived. Our group walked to the Kennedy Union Ballroom and eagerly waited for our lottery number to be called. We waited. And waited. And waited. That was it. The lottery was over. And we were stuck in Marycrest for our Sophomore year.

So here I sit in my Marycrest room. As I look around, it really isn't as bad as I thought it would be. The advantages? I'm closer to classes than I would be at Kettering. I got to choose my room. I have my own sink, and my choice of roommate. All the girls on my floor are also stuck here because of the lottery. The disadvantages? The same as last year, only more familiar.

Overall, living in Marycrest as a Sophomore turned out better than I thought. But please, pray for me so that I get into Campus South next year! — Heidi Hartz

Old Dorms 23
ense, nervous and sweating, we walked into the room for the verdict on our fate. The stakes were high, and we pushed our way to the front of the room for the best position. People had bribed, cheated, and paid their way to this point; it was survival of the fittest.

We sat down and started to eat our ice cream.

Numbers were called through the thick air and four men jumped up and shouted. All eyes focused on them, filled with malice at their good fortune. The crowd turned hostile while the woman on stage tried to speed up the process.

We were positive our number would be called, the only question was when. After two hours of tension, many people came away empty of hope and emotionally drained.

Their smiles express how happy Liz Range, Megan Meehan, Lee Ann Kalmey, and Carol Lee are in luxury.

... but it was a small price to pay.

My first time in the lobby was a religious experience. I wanted to sit, stare at the main staircase, and worship the day Virginia W. Kettering was born.

Once I checked in, I took my key with pride, and walked down the hall in search of my room. Forty minutes later I found the lobby again and asked for directions. I finally found my room after twenty minutes of wandering.

I'll never forget my first impression of my new home. It smelled like new carpet and was something out of House and Garden magazine. My mother would have loved it. The first three weeks I spent learning the route to my room, and visiting everyone I knew. We compared room arrangements and different features that some rooms had installed before others.

The biggest inconvenience about living in the new dorm was the quality of the work. It was supposed to be the best housing on campus, but it hadn't been finished on schedule, so many things were thrown together thoughtlessly. The fire alarms were re-installed at least five times, and the electronic lock system closed many people out of their rooms and even out of the entire hall several times. The stairwells were finished about two months after we moved in, and the signs that gave directions were all stolen because the adhesive was not strong enough.

Juniors did not like us because they missed the chance by one year, and the rest of our class, the ones who didn't get in, hated us with a vengeance.

But I admit, it was a small price to pay for the comfort we lived in. I would never trade my year in Kettering Hall for anything.

— Mary DeBauche

Many people take advantage of the new equipment in Kettering's exercise room, including this group of Resident Assistants from various housing units.
Even though Kettering is luxurious, Jim Mason and Carey Stier found a way to make it feel more like home. Once it was finally completed, the Virginia W. Kettering residence hall was an imposing structure on the hillside.

**SAY WHAT?**

**Visitation Hours**: the biggest joke of the dorms and the number one violated rule.

**"At The Library"**: the ultimate parent excuse.

**Bummed**: sad.

**The Bookstore**: the Mafia Incorporated who sells your books for your blood.

**Green Machine**: money on the run.

**Crash**: to fall asleep.
Time out to worship together is crucial in forming community. A priest delivers a homily at a mass during which the Gospel Choir sang.

A beautiful sunset is the backdrop for a rooftop mass at Marycrest. St. Mary Abram Wetsgram, S.S.N.D., director of campus ministry at the complex, coordinated hall ministers in planning such activities.
Bridges the gap ... upward

Under the direction of Fr. Joseph Lackner, a small staff of priests, lay ministers, and Marianist brothers and sisters work together with over 200 students to try and help bridge the gap between faith and academics. Through promoting a general idea of community while living on campus, Campus Ministry hopes to help students discover faith, and gain an awareness of who they are and how to become ministers of Jesus.

Students learn through experience how faith can interact with education by participating in one of numerous service clubs offered by Campus Ministry which help serve the community outside campus, by working on one of the student retreats as a group leader, or by becoming directly active with Campus Ministry in the dorms or the Ghetto by volunteering to be a representative.

Sometimes just by signing a meal away to help out the unfortunate people of Dayton during Hunger Awareness Week, students are able to "round out" the academic concentration and gain a broader view of how they might use their education to improve their community.

By concentrating on growth in relationship, self esteem, belief in others, and belief in self, Campus Ministry hopes to create a balance between academic growth and growth of the spirit.

Mary Rose Konikowski
When college-stressed students need an

ESCAPE

sometimes even parties in the Ghetto can get old.

Occasionally, students are overcome with a desire to get away from campus, forget about schoolwork, and celebrate the weekend in a completely different way. Campus Ministry offers the perfect solution.

Four times a year, students equipped with clothes, pillows, teddybears, sleeping bags, guitars, frisbees, footballs, and open minds can be seen gathering outside of Liberty Hall. They pack their belongings, pile into vans, and head out to Fort Scott or Glen Helen for one of the best road trips ever. Because no school books are allowed, MORE and CARE retreats are the perfect counter balance for a long, hectic week of classes.

The retreats are organized and coordinated by Patty Trausch and students who have been on past retreats. This team leads the other students in games, discussions, and prayer. Meals and activities are held together, creating an incredible sense of community and friendship. Team leaders give talks and share experiences which allow others to open up and share themselves. The atmosphere is calm and relaxed, yet there is always something going on. The best part of the whole weekend is knowing that there is always someone nearby who cares. Nothing can compare to the wonderful spirit, the "Retreat High," which stays with retreaters for months. They share a retreat weekend building lasting friendships — all in the spirit of community and love.

— Catherine Warth

28 Retreats
SAY WHAT?

**Landlord:** they're as popular as brussel sprouts and as pleasant as the plague.

**Stop and Steal:** your nearest Stop and Go; Somebody has probably already stopped and robbed.

**Trash:** get trashed, trash a house, that movie was trash, get drunk, to destroy, bad, accumulation of Ghetto waste

**Al's:** Alexander's

Laura Hutchinson and Natalie Wolf wait outside Liberty Hall for their van. They made the MORE Retreat at Glen Helen.

Steve Elssen enjoys Fort Scott's scenery and peacefulness as he reflects the day's activities of the CARE Retreat.
Upperclassmen volunteered to help out during Freshman orientation as ASK ME people. Golf carts moved the new students, their parents and their luggage.

Team work is needed to get a roomful of stuff up six or more flights of stairs at the same time everyone else in Marycrest is doing the same. Freshmen move in about five days before the rest of the campus.
Moving up in the World

Freshmen go through many changes in their first year of college, but there are two events which seem to be the most traumatic for them. The first of these is moving in.

Mom and Dad drag these frightened creatures out of bed early in the morning so they can be first in line to move in. Within an hour, eighteen years of a person’s life is compacted into half of a tiny room, while the other half is filled by a stranger. The new roommates speak very little to each other but the two sets of parents ramble on about anything and everything. Then the individual families treat themselves to the first cafeteria meal of the year. This alone is enough to give the student second thoughts.

Finally it's time for Mom and Dad to leave. As they say their goodbye's, the new freshman bursts into tears. "I can't believe I won't see you again for almost four months. I'll miss you!" The parents manage to pry themselves away and leave their baby to begin enjoying the college experience.

Eight months later, the trauma of moving out sets in. The freshmen begin to pack up the huge piles of junk they managed to accumulate in two semesters. Posters come down from the walls and trunks get loaded up with winter clothes. Dreaded is the day that Mom and Dad come back to take them away from their new home. But the day comes, and it's worse than anything they expected: the agony of loading up an entire life into a car again; the torture of turning in keys and sheets; and finally, saying goodbye to friends. In front of the packed car, with Mom and Dad waiting to leave, hugs are exchanged and tears are shed. "I can't believe I won't see you again for almost four months. I'll miss you!"

And then you leave, knowing that next year this will all be a little bit easier. — Judy Butkiewicz

SAY WHAT?

Road Trip Supplies: $12.38, six-pack, one tape, fake IDs, comb, checkbook for bail.
Nourishment: bar pretzels.
Impossible to find: Benisek Hall.
March Madness: NCAA Tournament.
Crammed: Mom and Dad's car on the way to school; to have prepared thoroughly for a test.

Armloads of stuff — but stuff that is very important to the freshman, is transported from station wagon and van to a tiny four walled room in Marycrest...otherwise known as home.
Think about the typical Friday night for most students. It usually consists of several exciting activities; possibly drinking in the streets, partying 'til dawn, and maybe passing out on someone's front lawn. The last thing anyone wants to do on Saturday morning is sweep garbage out of the streets. But on Oct. 24, many people did exactly that. Early that Saturday morning, numerous clubs and organizations gathered at McGinnis Center to participate in Clean Sweep. Student Government Association (SGA) sponsored the event in an attempt to clean up the Ghetto, although "the words Ghetto and clean are mutually exclusive," according to Kevin Kinser.

As students arrived, they signed in with their respective groups, grabbed a quick glass of orange juice in a final attempt to wake up, and went to work. On every street and down every alley, gangs of people pushed brooms and dragged trash bags. Some groups worked quietly and diligently while others laughed and joked about the night before. Still others sang aloud while they worked to help pass the time. And in no time, the streets were cleared of beer cans, broken bottles, and cigarette butts.

Afterward, people gathered again at McGinnis Center for the best part of Clean Sweep: FREE DONUTS. As everyone munched and socialized, a drawing was held with prizes of gift certificates for everything from records to restaurants. Cash prizes were also awarded to the clubs with the most membership participation. "That was the biggest incentive for clubs to get all of their members involved," said Carrie Freer.

Soon, the raffle was over and the donuts were gone, signaling the end of Clean Sweep. It turned out to be a productive and fun-filled event. Everything went smoothly, even the weather was perfect. "You couldn't have asked for a nicer day, unless, of course, it was nicer," commented Kinser, and many others shared the same opinion. However, it was Sonya Hackney who captured the true feelings of students when she said simply, "I'm hungover!"

Through Clean Sweep, students showed they do understand the difference between work and play, and have learned how to successfully balance the two.

— Judy Butkiewicz

Dancing in the streets

It's probably the biggest Ghetto party of the year. It taps 20-30 kegs, supplies everyone with plastic tumblers for only a dollar, is attended by over 100 students, and takes place on Lowes Street between Lawnview and Alberta. What is this fun-filled event? It's the SGA-sponsored block party, which occurs annually in the Fall.

On September 4, The Situation had students dancing in the streets and on the rooftops of houses. It was also the first time students of age to drink were able to use their school I.D.s with the gold legalization stickers.

"The Block Party is my favorite party of the year. It's probably the only place I can party with all my friends at the same time," said Bridgette O'Leary.

— Heidi Hartz

Beer flows as students crowd together on Lowes Street at the annual SGA block party. The warmer months are perfect for parties in the Ghetto; it's the time to get re-acquainted with the friends from last year, and to meet many new people.
When I heard the words ‘Alcohol Awareness Week,’ I thought that the University was trying to make this a dry campus,” commented Michelle Harvey, “but once I found out more, I thought it was a good idea.”

Many people felt the same way at first, but when the events were publicized, public opinion changed.

The key objective of Alcohol Awareness Week was to encourage students to drink responsibly, not to stop drinking completely. The week of October 18-23 began with live music and free non-alcoholic beverages provided at the kick-off party in The Pub. A series of events was held to promote ideas of the possible consequences of drinking and the responsibility involved with drinking. Lunch-time educational seminars were held on topics such as Date Rape and Alcohol, and Social Host Liability.

Buttons that claimed “I am Woman Enough” and “I am Man Enough” were the most popular items; the buttons were given to all those students that signed a petition pledging to be responsible in their use of alcohol. Women and men who wore their buttons to the Alternative Lawn Party, held on Friday afternoon, were offered free soda and hot dogs while they listened to the sounds of Eric Suttman’s Street Beat Band.

Although the turnout at some of the programs during the week was less than expected, many people felt that the program was a success.

L.B. Fred, Director of Orientation, said “It (was) not an anti-alcohol program. We wanted to encourage people to make their own choices, choices that are responsible to themselves and others.”

Eating hotdogs and drinking pop, Jim Kronk, Julie Beyer, and Chris Robinson support Alcohol Awareness Week.

Susan Barrett
Is very important on March 17

...Beep-Beep ... Beep-Beep. It's 5:10 a.m. and your alarm is beeping. You ask yourself why. You hit the snooze button and think about it. Before the alarm sounds again, your roommate returns from the shower and removes the covers from your bed. "Why," you ask, "is this happening to me?" Your roommate yells, "Come on, you'll be late for Flannagan's." Of course, it's March 17th; St. Patrick's Day.

Without further hesitation, you throw on some clothes and put a hat on your head. You join the rest of the "Irish" population in a quest for green beer. The line at the door of Flannagan's winds around the corner but you, like the others dressed in green, are willing to brave the cold for the dawn celebration. The festivities last all day long, with the exception of an hour or two for classes. You continue to party until late in the evening when you finally collapse into bed. Returning to your own nationality, you dream quietly of leprechauns, green tongue and all.

— Phil Avery

Packed like a green sardine into a green drinking establishment until one feels green is the basic motto for a Flannagan's early-morning through late-nighter.

Bill Cunningham
Cheers to the Irish and Irish-at-heart. Parties on the feast of St. Patrick's Day started the night before and continued through the next day.

Blusterous March weather had no chance of dampening an Irish tradition of waiting in line during the wee-hours of the morning. Many brought in the holiday with a 24-hour celebration.

Bill Cunningham

**SAY WHAT?**

**Kegs 'n Eggs:** the breakfast of Irish champions.

**Greenhorn:** a St. Patty's day blow-out rookie.

**Irish mania-itis:** disease affecting class attendance, highly contagious.

**Green tongue:** side effect of Irish mania-itis.

**Blarney:** "Green is your color."

**Greenland:** the Ghetto on March 17.

St. Patrick's Day 35
Hats off to Eric Smith (The Society Gentleman) and Angela Gelineau (The Society Lady), as they captured the attention and hearts of the entire crowd on the final night of the program.

Not even Cliff Vasco (Nick) can believe the expression that Jeff Edsell (Krupp) has. His look is totally unbelievable.
Yes ... a production requires unlimited devotion

Because of this (almost) unfailing devotion to the play, in light of all I was missing, I began to wonder if I was insane. This question of my insanity stemmed from the fact that I was onstage constantly during the show, but I had few lines. Throughout the show, I stood pretending to play a pinball machine while I waited for my big speech. Rehearsals became a two-sided battle between staying in character and staying awake. During the shows, I often found myself more concerned with the pain in my back than the action on stage. After five weeks of rehearsals and six performances, I was ready to see it all end.

After it was over, things got back to normal. I realized that I made new friends, got to know some old ones better and generally had fun despite all the work. I decided it was worth it; I want to do it again. And yes, I am insane.
—Kevin Kinser "Willie Faroughli"

SAY WHAT?

Ghetto: off-campus housing area; free beer
Psyched: to be really keyed up
Hit the Books: you're not committing an act of violence, you're studying
Block Party: concentrated ghettro- ing in one city block which equals out to about fifty people to one square foot

A little bag of goodies is the subject of conversation in Ray Schiel’s scene during "The Time of Your Life."

A finger to lead the way to a better future. Robert Schauette (Kit Carson) shows Ray Schiel (Joe) the path.
The Performing and Visual Arts Department presented Molière's timeless comedy, "Tartuffe."

"Tartuffe" is a French play that satirizes religious hypocrisy in Paris during the 1600's. The comedy is the most frequently produced French play known. It was performed at Boll Theatre the weekends of January 21-23 and 28-29.

The characters were brought to life on the stage by a group of talented actors and actresses, under the experienced direction of Dr. Larry Selka. Selka brought originality and imagination to the production through his insight and direction. The comment music, played by four musicians, gave the play an air of illusion and magic.

The stage is a place where people came together to create a magical illusion and invite the audience to share in the illusion. The cast of "Tartuffe" put a wonderful production, and the crew pulled it all together. The performances of senior Ray Schiel as "Orgon" and freshman Colleen Orihill were enchanting and funny. "Tartuffe," played by junior Eric Smith, was humorous and convincing. The rest of the cast and their talents were also essential to the show. In all, "Tartuffe" brought enjoyment and humor to Boll Theatre while it was there and left many fond memories after it was over.

— Eileen Bitterman

Admired by her true love, Patricia Brennan as Mariane and Dan Killian as Valere discuss marriage plans.

Spellbound with Tartuffe's powers, Ray Schiel as Orgon and Fred Gorney as Cleante do not see what they're being led into.

Eileen Bitterman
or two months, we were Tartuffed. Ghetto parties were replaced with play rehearsals. Our housemates and friends began to post "missing" signs. Oblivious to the social scene in the Plaza, we wandered through, mumbling lines, for we had entered the romantic and satiric world of "Tartuffe." With the guidance of our assistant director, Colleen Spiwak, we obtained actor's "highs" by performing to our highest potential. Our long hours of practice helped us to get to know our characters and each other. As our season of "Tartuffe" ended, we left with new friendships and many beautiful memories.

Kathy Kremer

Convinced of Tartuffe's sincerity, Gretchen Welshofer as Madame Pernelle defends her stance. Jeff Edsell and Damis, and Pat Brennan as Mariane are not impressed.
Dan Simon sings "Pretty Little Picture" to Kerrie VanWagoner and Gary Kincaid in Act I of "A Funny Thing."

A favorite song of the play, "Everybody Ought to Have a Maid," is sung by Dan Simon as Pseudolus, Eric Smith as Senex, and Rob Schutte as Hero.
EACH NIGHT, A STANDING Ovation

Actors dream of putting on a show so good that audiences rise to their feet in appreciation; it is the pinnacle achievement for a theatrical production. A standing ovation, however, is rarely attained with great ease.

*A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* received this high compliment for five of its six performances.

Directed by PVA chairman Dr. Patrick Gilvary, *Forum* played to packed houses nearly every night. The story revolves around a wily Roman slave, Pseudolus, who will do anything to be free. His fervent desire leads the entire cast into a swirling web of deception, with nearly everyone pretending to be someone else.

This play has something for everyone: singing, dancing, romance, excitement, and most of all, comedy. It simply is one of the funniest plays ever written. As a graduating senior, *Forum* was the perfect play with which to say goodbye to this school. Words fail to describe the total exhilaration felt by the cast and crew when the crowds began to rise. It was a peak in my life and I was thrilled to have been a part of it. — Rob Schuette

Bill Cunningham

Pseudolus, Dan Simon, introduces Hero, Gary Kincaid, to Phillis, Kerrie VanWagoner.

Dan Simon, playing the part of a soothsayer, explains the "spirit" to Erronius, Dan Killian, as Hysterium, Rob Schuette, watches.
Rescue workers fought to save St. Joseph Hall. The 103-year-old landmark was destroyed by fire Tuesday, Dec. 22, 1987. Fire officials blamed the blaze on faulty electrical wiring on the third floor.

The fire, which was detected about 7 a.m., caused extensive damage on the third and fourth floors. The first and second floors suffered primarily water damage.

Sixty firefighters and 16 pieces of fire equipment battled the blaze, brought under control around 9:40 a.m.
The fire gutted St. Joseph Hall at approximately 7 a.m. on Tuesday, December 22, 1987, causing extensive damage to the prestigious site. Officials at the 103-year-old landmark blamed the fire on faulty electrical wiring. Fortunately, no one was inside the building when the fire broke out. It took sixty firefighters and sixteen pieces of fire equipment to bring the blaze under control at about 9:40 a.m.

Classes were not yet in session for the spring semester but the whole University felt a sense of loss from the fire. The blaze caused extensive damage on the third and fourth floors. The Sociology, Political Science, Anthropology, and Social Works Departments all suffered damage. The hardest hit was the Communication Department, which lost its departmental office, most of the faculty offices, and suffered major damage to equipment.

Approximately 400 boxes of books and papers were salvaged from the fire but these came mostly from the first and second floor and were heavily water damaged.

Many water-damaged materials were frozen and saved by undergoing a freeze drying process.

Over 150 classes had to be moved because of the fire, and 43 faculty members' offices had to be relocated.

St. Joe's is the sixth oldest building on campus and is the site of two previous fires. According to Dean Lazarus, the rebuilding of the site on previous years has given the University a renewal of its own. The University administration is in the process of deciding what to be done with the site.

Faculty from the third floor had varying amounts of loss. Most books and files from that part of the building survived, but other items, including nearly all personal items, were not recovered.

The building will be cleared out until only the exterior walls remain. Plans call for a modern building to be constructed inside the old brick shell. — Roger Anderson

A small power shed on top of the Kettering Labs quickly contained itself. As the first blaze of the semester, the campus was taken by surprise in late October.

"The roof, the roof, the roof is on fire..." A late summer blaze in the STE sorority house caused extensive damage to the top floor.

**SAY WHAT?**

Pain In the... confusion as communication majors found their classes in the Engineering building, art center, or Kettering Dorm.

Hot Pot: a small electric appliance used in dorm rooms for heating soups, hot chocolate and starting fires.

Siren: a magical wall beckoning nearby students to come and see what's up.
As a political interest group, Students Against Apartheid pass literature in the Plaza in order to heighten awareness to the plight of the South Africans.

After a meeting, College Democrat members Joe Haynes, Maureen Nealy, Jesus Romero, Gina Birbiglia and Duffy Green relax in the Pub over a beer.

Sit-in: a protest during which demonstrators sit down, make their demands, eat granola and sing.

Ghetto children: local high-school students during the summer.

Club: a forum for students to get together with common interests; large blunt object; deli sandwich.
During a meeting of the College Democrats, Scott Bates, president, proposes a new way to handle a problem, according to the minutes.

Schools of thought lead to DIVERSITY

...Until recently, the University only had one political party represented. College Democrats, the oldest political organization on campus, is very proud of its involvement in the political scene. Members want to inform the campus community about political issues and provide contacts in the Democratic Party. As Bryan Blum, president of the group, says, “College Democrats is less of an activist club and more of a political one.”

In order to help students gain some sort of political direction, College Democrats writes an annual issues platform, in which issues are chosen, discussed, and decisions are made regarding them. It also distributes information about various state and local elections.

The Democrats try to stay indifferent to the other political groups but they have respect for the various ideas. Mark Chronister relates, “We are sympathetic to the other political groups on campus, but we disagree with their approach.”

The approach taken by the socialist party is that of working to change the capitalist system through the electoral process. This philosophy caused a rift in College Democrats during the 1986-87 year. Many of the members left the group to join the newly formed Democratic Socialists of America. According to sophomore Dan Kovalik, “DSA has a socialist analysis of national and world problems. College Democrats and Republicans have the same interests in bolstering capitalism.”

Since it began, DSA has strengthened its membership and its ideals while becoming highly visible on campus. Barb Faddees explains, “We don’t want to challenge authority just to challenge it. We are just trying to build a student movement so that students can take control of their own lives.” In order to accomplish that goal, DSA tries to educate by petition drives, films, speakers and tables for discussion.

This year also saw the beginning of College Republicans. After several unsuccessful starts, the group finally became a recognized organization. Their purpose, according to Steve Varma, “is to show that there are other political points of view.” They feel that the liberal view has been adequately expressed and they wish to give a conservative viewpoint.

The College Republicans do not see their relationship with other political groups as adversarial. Sophomore Ben Salvadore explains, “We have no problem with liberals because they want to work for change within the system. It is radicals we have a problem with because they want to can-the-system.”

This diversity of campus views provides students with many different choices to make. The political groups offer all students a chance to question the basics and develop their own values regarding important issues. — Sandra Grady
FREEDOM OF SPEECH IS FREEDOM TO PROTEST

or nearly fifty students, the 25th of February was no ordinary day. It began with a quick pep talk, a few trips to the bathroom and a quick sprint into St. Mary’s Hall. At 10:00 that morning, these students ran in and sat down in the office of University President Brother Raymond L. Fitz. Various members of Plowshares for Peace, Democratic Socialists of America and other concerned individuals protested the CIA’s recruitment on the campus.

For two and a half days, protesters sat, studied and slept in the President’s office in an attempt to make their point heard by the administration and by fellow students. Their request was simple: Stop the CIA from recruiting on campus. Their reasoning was even more simple: The CIA engages in terrorist acts that do not coincide with the Catholic tradition that the University supposedly upholds.

It seemed like a problem with a relatively easy solution: negotiations between the administration and the protesting students. This action, however, was not easily resolved.

The campus was alive with students carrying signs both for and against the CIA. Personal attacks, threats and name calling took precedence over all else. “Go back to Russia,” the protesters were told. “If I ever see you in the Ghetto, I’ll kill you!”

Fellow students would go to St. Mary’s just to gawk at the “plowfags.” Many waited outside of the building, hoping to see them dragged out by the police. But the protesters held their position against the wishes of the administration and the student body. While indirectly fighting against the CIA, they took on the entire campus.

Inside St. Mary’s, as the hours of the sit-in wore on, the atmosphere became more and more tense. Members of the administration began to lose patience. Security guards started to get testy. And the protesters began to argue among themselves. Everyone was tired and wanted to go home. Despite arguments stemming from fatigue and hunger, people got extremely close to one another. Ties were made between the students and the administration that had never existed before. (continued)
Eventually, negotiations ended and the University was back to business as usual. But for those who were inside of St. Mary's for those two and a half days, and for many on the outside, the campus would never be the same. — Judy Butkiewicz

To get their feelings across, the protesters displayed signs both in and out of St. Mary's.

After the students brought up their requests, Brother Raymond Fitz was called in to give the administration's rebuttal.

While many students were dormant inside of St. Mary's, others remained active on campus.
Judy Flyer walks through KU on her way to a food court pizza. A poster catches her eye: "LAST DAY FOR ORPHEUS SUBMISSIONS — TODAY!" "Gee, she thinks, "I'd better drop off my poem right now." Keeping the beat of the progressive music coming from WDCR, Judy heads to the Orpheus office on the first floor. After sliding the typed paper under the door, she turns around to meet her best friend, Melinda, who is on her way to the Daytonian office to look up a picture in an old yearbook. Rounding the corner to the second floor offices, Judy pokes her head in the Flyer News office to snatch a current issue, hot off the press.

On a deadline night, Steve Ratteri as Flyer News copy editor waxes an article. Staff members help out with every aspect of production.

"SGA TREASURER LYNCHED; REFUSED TO WEAR TURTLENECK," Judy finally realizes the importance of campus media.

Campus media plays an integral role in the development of student life. Involvement in student activities is imperative to achieve a well-rounded education. Campus media allows skilled and un-skilled students to come together to create and perfect their chosen channel of communication. Whether it be pertaining to entertainment, literary publication, record keeping, or informing the public, participation in the media is an active, growing, and learning process. It's fun, too. — Colleen Pero and Judy Butkiewicz

Bedtime for Flyer News is often not until early morning. Mark Ingram, Alicia Winterhalter and Karl Fornes work to combine copy, art, and graphics.

**SAY WHAT?**

**Hooksma:** to hook up with someone of the opposite sex, swap spit, suck face, watch submarine races, mug, scam, snake, mash, smooch, make-out, mess around, get goofy, or even to kiss.

**Rotsee:** maniac midnight maneuvers and green fatigues

**Pinhead:** a stupid person, see ding-dong

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**BILL CUNNINGHAM**

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48 Student Media
Integration with computers is essential to the Daytonian staff. Copy Editor Mary DeBauche previews all copy for the annual book.

WDCR student radio station's hot DJ, Kevin Rowan kept students wandering through Kennedy Union bopping to his weekly radio show.

Flyer News Managing Editor, Tony Hubert, works at a light table. Deciding on an eye catching headline prompts students to pick up the by-weekly paper.
A balloon is Mike Montgomery's only prop for his FACES character. The FACES group recruit new members during Up the Organizations day in the plaza.

**FACT:**

**THE PRONUNCIATION IS**

PLA = same as HA HA
HA but with a “PL”

ZA = similar to the slang for a round crust with tomato sauce and cheese

PLA + ZA = the place to see and be seen on campus.

Almost every day, the Plaza is packed with students relaxing, socializing and blowing off classes. People sit in the shade and study, or lounge in the sun and get a tan.

As everyone knows, it's very difficult to get motivated to go to an afternoon class, especially when the weather is nice. The Plaza is the place to find students inflicted with Spring Fever.

Fortunately, the Plaza has several other uses as well. Many organizations make use of the good weather by setting up tables to sell anything from T-shirts to raffle tickets. Announcements are made using the sound system in between classes. And events such as Christmas on Campus and Campus Carnival utilize the popularity of the Plaza to draw in crowds.

Regardless of what it's used for, the Plaza is a great place for friends to get together, and for new friends to be made. —Kevin Kinser

50 Plaza
Through fall, winter, and spring students take the time to "hang out" and catch up on the "latest." Seniors wait for classes to let out in the plaza. Located in the center of campus, next to Kennedy Union, Miriam Hall, and the Anderson center, the Plaza was chosen for the STE's annual Hug-A-Thon. Area TV stations showed up to film campus closeness.

Located in the center of campus, next to Kennedy Union, Miriam Hall, and the Anderson center, the Plaza was chosen for the STE’s annual Hug-A-Thon. Area TV stations showed up to film campus closeness.

"We're there": to be so excited about going someplace that you're already there before you've even left.

**Blow-off**: an easy class; something one did not do — like go to class (I blew off my class today.); or to have been stood up (My scam blew me off).

**Dominated**: to have been in control.

A beautiful fall day perfected the first Homecoming pep rally. All queen candidates, escorted by fraternity representatives, were announced for the first time. The cheerleaders and the band performed with sparkling enthusiasm for the weekend game.
Bill Cunningham

landlords really care about you as a
person and don’t just see “dollar
signs” when you rent from them...
Your housemates won’t borrow belong-
ings without permission... D.P. & L. will
tolerate six month’s tardiness on your last
payment and not shut off your power...
No matter how bad relations get within a
household there is never any “backstab-
ing” or resentment... You can keep
your sanity without cable... You don’t
have to watch ESPN... Your house-
mates wouldn’t fathom the thought of
drinking your last beer... Mice, cock-
roaches, and other pestilence have never
taken up residence in a ghetto house.
There are no structural or fire hazards in
housing — just keep a fire extinguisher
near your bed... Everyone “pulls their
own weight” on cleaning the house...
There is no theft in the ghetto... Land-
lords lease fine, well heated, well kept
homes that have never known abuse or
vandalism... There are no “slumlords”
renting houses in the ghetto... The
ghetto is so quiet on weekends you hard-
ly notice it’s there... If you identify all
your food with a marker it won’t be taken
by your housemates... Your roommate
will always sleep alone, without snoring,
wheezing, or rolling over... The interior
decorations in the ghetto housing were
covered in the May issue of HOUSE
BEAUTIFUL... The Deli charges a fair
price for everything... The housing lot-
tery is fair... You have to know the
people in order to go to their party...
Couch burnings are tolerated by the
University.

Mike Kelly picks up WDCR on
his headphones over to Wel-
come stadium at the amaze-
ment of the crowd. A case where someone did not
keep a fire extinguisher nearby.

All opinions expressed in
these pages are the property
of Nicholas P. Curran. “I
know you care if I hear com-
plaints!”
"Why the sophomore dormitory is so plush and Founder's so primitive."
"Why it gets so lame around here in February."
"Why the post office is painted pink."
"Why I can see WDCR from 200 feet away and not hear it on my radio 25 feet away."
"Why Tim's has seating for one-tenth of its patrons."
"Why are there two university entrance signs a block away from each other on Stewart Street."
"What engineering majors would do without breast pockets."
"Whose idea it was to put the arena so far away from campus."
"Why the bookstore stopped carrying The Sporting News and started carrying a guide to the city."
"How people could possibly scavenge through garbage in the ghetto."
"Why last year's yearbook comes out in November."
"Why can't you use your declining balance at the Pub."
"Who designed the pool a few inches short of Olympic size."

$4.00 for toothpaste is a bit much, but it's the convenience that matters. The people have spoken, and popular demand ruled for a Turnabout King.
SAY WHAT?

See ya' tonight: positive, hopeful rendezvous awaiting during the nite-time hours.
Call ya' later: negative, big-time blow-off.
Significant other: main squeeze for the week.
Squatter's right: the quickest roommate snags the choice clothing.
Community closet: one wardrobe per household.

DATE no longer means only two people but a collection of friends. The Peh is an ideal place to gather and meet new 'possibilities'.

Bill Cunningham

Dorothy, alias Joan Power, gets help from the 'scary' crow and her 'fairy' godmother in finding a Turnabout date. Eric Mangiardi reigned as king.

Visiting hours at Marycrest are rough on the couple just starting out. Un-avoidable late-nite weekend restrictions are 2 a.m. until noon and weekdays 12 a.m. until noon.

Grab a date for the night and have some fun. Bill Cunningham finds a friend outside the Deli. Many people gather at this familiar landmark.
In one major aspect, college differs greatly from high school: dating! Throughout the high school years, weekends are spent going out with various members of the opposite sex. Friday night, Bob would call you up to take you to a movie. On Saturday, Joe would pick you up at 7:00 to go out to dinner. Or if you were lucky, Tom would want to go to a party with you.

Weekends at college are also spent with various members of the opposite sex, but it hardly qualifies as a "date." Going out with friends and ending up with a stranger is usually the way things work. It's never, "Do you want to go to a movie?" It's more along the lines of, "Do you want to go back to my room and talk?" After a "date" like that, the key is to avoid that person for the rest of the year (and hope that he or she forgot about you).

On rare occasions, two people in college hit it off on a slightly higher level. It is understood without ever being spoken that they have eyes only for each other. However, even these individuals don't go on real dates. They just casually drop hints of where they will be, and know that the other person will show up. "I'll be at Tim's tonight. If you are anywhere nearby, stop in and say Hi." The subliminal message in that statement screams, "I want to go home with you tonight!"

Advice to incoming freshmen is simple. Women: Give it up. You've been taken out to dinner for the last time. And men: You're in luck. The only thing you have to buy her is beer.

— Judy Butkiewicz
The 1987-88 Distinguished Speaker Series was one of the finest this campus has ever seen. For students, it was educational as well as entertaining; from major world issues to a satirical look at parochial schools.

In mid-November, Francis Moore Lappe helped kick off Hunger Awareness Week coinciding with the beginning of the Series as she addressed students and faculty on World Hunger. She is the co-founder of the Institute for Food and Development Policy, an organization constructed to educate people on the existence of world hunger. It is her belief that people in the United States need to question foreign aid policies which are the cause of much poverty in the Third World.

It was Lappe’s hope that after hearing her speak, Americans could be motivated to try and do something to stop this problem.

The second, and most controversial speaker, was Father Charles Curran, who lectured on Academic Freedom. Prior to the lecture, angry members of the Pius X chapter of Catholics United for the Faith picketed the plaza against Curran and also against the University for sponsoring his visit. “Curran’s morals lead to Hell,” they claimed. Once inside the ballroom however, the group remained controlled and peaceful.

Curran discussed the meaning of academic freedom as well as creative fidelity. He claimed that “to be faithful to the word and work of Jesus does not mean we can only repeat what we said in the past.” It was this thinking and preaching that caused him to be removed as a Professor of Theology at the Catholic University of America.

Another controversial issue was brought up as Reverend Leon Sullivan gave a speech on the importance of divestment from South Africa. He spoke of the Sullivan Principles which he developed several years ago in an attempt to end racial discrimination in the workplace. He has since renounced them, saying that “the principles alone would not and could not end apartheid.” Sullivan stressed that it is up to the United States to try ending apartheid, and that he is glad to have played a role in this issue.

The fourth speaker in the series was more on the bright side. John Powers, famous for his satirical pokes at life in the Catholic school system, lectured on the subject “If All the World’s a Stage, Is That Why All Producers Think They’re God?” Throughout highschool, many students are required to read his books, The Last Catholic in America and Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up? He kept the audience laughing for over an hour. During his visit to the campus, Powers also acted as the keynote speaker for the Writer’s Workshop and taught two successful sessions on fiction and script writing.

In the future, the Distinguished Speakers Series will maintain the level of excellence it achieved this year by again offering a diverse selection of lectures for students to attend. — Judy Butkiewicz

Reverend Leon Sullivan expressed that he thought divestment in South Africa was very important but the entire world must work together.
Floor space was at a premium at least an hour before the Curran speech. Some students were required to attend for class, however many came, along with other community leaders, because of their own curiosity.

Creative fidelity, Curran stressed, is only attainable if one is not afraid to divert from and act upon what is said in the past.

Enthralled with the ideas of Father Curran, the audience either agreed or disagreed, but took time to ponder the questions raised.
Jim Schapiro, Sean Skeffington, Mike Gill, Jim Jaap and Brian Caughnaton relax before Flyer football.

Campus Security cadets check ID's at an SGA block party in September. Those "of age" had special stickers on their cards and wore colored arm bands.

Delta Sigma Chi's Annual Derby Days drew a big crowd in the Fieldhouse. Campus Security checked ID's.
OF ALL STATES, WHY

\[ \frac{1}{7} \text{ cursed.} \]

What other reaction could there be to a policy which would change my entire college social life.

I cursed Ohio for changing the drinking age to 21. The grandfather clause included all of those who were 19 before August 1. My 19th birthday was August 5.

I cursed my mom for having me five days late. How could she? My life was destroyed — all of my plans for a legal sophomore year were ruined.

I had lied, forged, and sweet-talked my way into bars all freshman year. Now, with the new drinking policy set by the State of Ohio, I would have to continue to lie, forge and sweet-talk my way into drinking until my senior year at the University of Dayton.

— Catherine Warth

\[ \frac{1}{7} \text{ A cold beer and hot band are often found at the campus Pub. Goob the bartender offers a choice of beer-on-tap, wine coolers and mocktails. Everyone coming into the Pub must have identification. Kevin McAndrew checks ID's and stamp hands.} \]

\[ \frac{1}{7} \text{ Grandfather Clause: has nothing to do with relatives, Ohio law that anyone born after July 31, 1968 has to wait till 21.} \]

\[ \frac{1}{7} \text{ Three Man: two dice and one heck of a good time at a party.} \]

\[ \frac{1}{7} \text{ Consume: a word only used when the rules get too rough in Quarters.} \]
That's enough work for one day. Rob Kantor has to sit back and take a break from the confusing world of computers.

Floppy: something lifted over the magnetic bars in the bookstore, opposite of hard.
Engineer: one who's best friend is a terminal named Fred.
Kettering Keys: a hyped-up, expensive version of Marycrest keys.
Standardized test: computerized artwork.

The computer revolution is here and college will never be the same. Long gone are the days of manual typewriters and card catalogs. Room keys and ID/meal tickets are a thing of the past. The computerizing of campus has made them all obsolete.

It began with the construction of the Anderson Computer Center. "My typewriter ran out of ribbon" is no longer an excuse for a late paper. The Anderson Center is readily available for students to write programs, type papers, and even play games.

Soon everyone wanted a piece of the computer action. The Library jumped on the bandwagon and computerized the card catalogue. Instead of looking up authors and book titles for a certain subject, a student just needs to type in a word or two and get a full printout of materials available. It saves time and energy for people researching a paper.

It is hard to recall the days when showing your school ID could only get you into one cafeteria. The campus was ready for a change in food systems, and the computerized meal tickets were created. Now, students can eat where ever they want; and with declining balance, they can eat whenever they want. This new system is easier and much more appreciated than the old way of doing things.

The Kettering Residence Hall was the latest edition to the computer age. Electronic keys are now needed to get into the building as well as into the individual rooms. Each key is coded so that it cannot be used on any door, other than the one that it's programmed for. Because of the cost to replace the keys, students are much more careful with them. They are afraid to lose or damage them in any way.

With these advancements in technology, it seems that computerizing the campus has been a successful venture. It has made things easier on the students and has been educational for all. — Judy Butkiewicz
With an extra screen, Bill Boesch helps a friend take advantage of the new technology in Computer Aided Design.

The extra hours really paid off for this computer student. Using the Wordstar Program seems to make things a little easier.
To get the most of the warm weather, Jane Brown does her homework on the front lawn. Who says that sun and studying don’t mix?

**IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE**

Summer session is exactly what you would expect...summer, with one minor exception: the presence of books. Suntanning, baseball games and “beach” parties prevailed. The only dark cloud in the sky hung over your head as a reminder of a 9:00 class in the morning. Having class every day made it imperative to stay on top of things. “It was hard to keep up sometimes. I got easily frustrated,” said Sonya Hackney about first session.

But after working hard all morning, it was easy to play Tom Wildt hard all night. According to Nick Curran, “some of the best parties happen in the summer. And the girls in bikinis aren’t bad either.” It was challenging to balance the studying and the socializing. But summer school is a great experience for anyone willing to make the effort. — Katherine Kivilghan and Tom Wildt

When the classes are done, the swimsuits come out and it’s time to relax. Gina Ding takes advantage of some free time to improve her tan.
SAY WHAT?

**Shades**: essential plastic provisions for outdoor use; singular form: sought after on sunny days.

**Rays**: beams of light designed to brown the skin.

**A.C.**: a cool breeze escaping from a hole in the wall; the best thing since sliced bread.

**BBQ**: a gathering of hungry and thirsty partygoers; an excuse not to study.

A balcony is the perfect place to cool off with friends when the heat gets to be too much. George Haggerty, Oscar, Cindy Drozd and Tina O'Malley get their kicks by hosing off Kathy Malloy.
The lighting of the two-story Christmas tree outside Miriam Hall filled the Plaza during Christmas on Campus.

A big Christmas hug from Goofy gives a little girl a smile and a boy some extra affection.
Everyone wants to share in the

Dream

SAY WHAT?

The 'Rents: the people who send you money each week to keep up your supply of beer; otherwise known as your parents.
Tim's: where to look for drunk freshmen, or a fight, or both.
Social Service: 8:00 p.m. or 10:00 p.m. Mass on Sunday in the Chapel.
Rocky's: Heaven in the Ghetto.

Christmas is a time for dreaming with childlike hope and expectation, a time for dreams of love and peace. It is these dreams that the 1987 Christmas on Campus committee worked so hard to share. Under the sponsorship of University Activities Organization, and with the help of many campus organizations, Christmas on Campus was a festive evening.

After many months of preparation and the belief that the Christmas spirit will go home with all the young children and senior citizens. The smiles alone show the success.

Chairpersons Christine Russo and Amber Cunningham led a dedicated group of people who made each aspect of the evening special for everyone who participated. From the process of bringing the children and adults to campus, hours of work made each part of Christmas on Campus special for everyone.

At the closing of the evening, the feast of the Immaculate Conception was celebrated with the University of Dayton community.

It was a Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night!

— Jim Kronk

CHRISTMAS ON CAMPUS "87"

SHARE IN THE DREAM

A pair of balloons were among the decorations of Christmas on Campus. Bobbing along, the balloons made people smile, and reminded people of this year’s theme, “Share in the Dream.”
We're your yearbook

How many times have you popped your head into the Daytonian office and asked, "When is the last day to pay for the trip to Daytona?" only to be met with a blank stare from someone at a computer or struggling with a cropper? Well, our tally indicates that 875 inquiring minds wanted to know this and many other things.

It is not that we don't know the answers to Daytona questions, because after 79 people ask, you decide to find out answers to tell to these desperate people. Also it's not that we don't mind being confused with the respectable Student Government Association's annual Dayton to Daytona migration, because most of us Daytonians go to Daytona as well and have the time of our lives.

The only problem with answering all of these interesting inquiries is that we were hoping that after sixty-five years and sixty-five volumes of the Daytonian, students would realize that yes, UD does have a yearbook. It is called the Daytonian — not the Daytona!

So, with that in mind, we, the Daytonian Yearbook staff for 1988, decided to make this year's book even more exciting and memorable than in years past. Along with our increased number of pages, updated graphics, and improved photography, we have added this section, the Mini-Mag! It is eight exciting pages of fads, trends, hot news stories, public opinion polls from around campus and articles of interest that we feel deserve recognition and remembrance of the school year that comprised 1987-88 in our little corner of the Miami Valley.

Therefore, we want you to leisurely look through these pages and maybe even giggle at yourself, or at us, we don't mind. Have some fun while re-living your year.

And of course, this article has all been in fun, which is very akin to the Daytonian staff. We like to have just as much fun working on the yearbook as our fellow students do during their week in Daytona. However, our fun lasts all year long! 😊

The new Daytonian logo as it appears on the cover of this year’s yearbook and on other official Daytonian promotions.
What a face . . .

For many avid Flyer fans, a familiar scene is the yellow, oversized head of a WWI flying ace donning a pilot's helmet and sporting a bushy mustache; better known as Rudy the Flyer, a member of the UD Cheerleading squad. Rudy is selected every year during the spring Cheerleading tryouts. This year's Rudy was sophomore Brian McCormick. McCormick was assigned the task of motivating and exciting the crowds at football and men's basketball games. "The crowds were great for the football games, especially during the playoffs," commented McCormick. "Basketball was more of a challenge because of the large number of fans and because of our somewhat disappointing season. It's a challenge that we have to face all the time — getting the whole arena motivated, except, however, for the Wright State game. Everyone was already psyched for that."

Like many other well-known celebrities, this year Rudy got a face-lift. After several seasons of wear, public appearances, numerous NCAA tourneys, and a letter to the Flyer News from an alumnus concerned about the mascot's bad complexion, Rudy visited a costume shop. When Rudy checked out, he was as good as "gold."

When asked about his most memorable experience as Rudy, McCormick answered with a laugh. "The Stagg Bowl was a blast, and making all of the little kids smile is really nice. But, the most memorable time was when my head fell off during the time-out of the basketball game!"

That's Rudy for you.

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Greek 101

"Even though I was not required to attend Greek 101 because I am already a brother, I wanted to go and see what it was all about. Overall, the class was very informative and worthwhile."

— Scott L. Szustak
EDT Brother

"Greek 101 was a beneficial experience, since it outlined the Greek system as to how it should be run to better all fraternal organizations."

— Mike Buckner
EDT Pledge

TOP REASONS TO ATTEND UD

— your degree is respected
— the Ghetto
— free pictures from the Cartoon Man
— Dayton to Daytona trip
— everyone is very friendly
— we get out in April
— Brother Fitz wants you to
— free beer
— the intramural program is tops
— we have a University-owned pub
— it's in Dayton, Ohio
— Marianist tradition
— Erma Bombeck graduated from UD
— more beer
— air conditioned library
— Midwest Collegiate Conference in Sports
— the Beach
— Milano's
— Add in the mascot
— the Voodoo Dolls

Mini-Mag 67


The BIG Chill

More to Olympics than gold

Americans have always considered Canada to be our friendly neighbor to the north. But for two weeks in February, there was nothing friendly about visiting Calgary, Alberta for the XV Winter Olympics. Statistically speaking, it was America's worst medal performance since the 1936 Winter Olympics. A total of six medals, 23 behind the Soviet Union, were accumulated by America's best amateur athletes. Bonnie Blair and Brian Boitano boasted the only gold medals for the US by winning women's speed skating and men's figure skating, respectively. Debi Thomas stumbled during the long program in women's figure skating earning a bronze. This allowed East German Katerina Witt to take the gold. The US Hockey team faltered early, losing to West Germany and Czechoslovakia in the preliminary rounds, and did not make it to the medal round.

Some Americans tried to evaluate why more U.S. athletes did not win medals. However, many Americans feel that there is more to the Olympics and to life than just gold, silver, and bronze. For example, there was American men's speed skater Dan Jansen, a gold-medal favorite going into the finals of two races. On the day of the finals, he was told that his terminally-ill sister had passed away. After receiving the tragic news, he still found enough courage to compete. A lesser tragedy, in comparison, later struck as Jansen fell in both races, shattering his chance for an Olympic medal.

The Olympics proved to no longer be "us versus them," or "West versus East." It is about competition and how athletes face it. Medals are only material objects for the athletes. And America accepted her athletes as great competitors; competitors in the game of life.

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Losing faith

Director of Campus Ministry steps down

Since 1980, Father Joseph Lackner, S.M., has headed UD's innovative and highly acclaimed Campus Ministry program. Now, Lackner plans to pursue other missions at the University following the same Marianist tradition he adheres to. In the seven years under Lackner's directorship, many new programs have been initiated, such as Hands Across the Ghetto, Marianist Heritage Week, and luncheons for faculty and staff. The Campus Ministry staff has increased from nine to nineteen staff members.

"Joe Lackner has made UD's Campus Ministry one of the premier campus ministries in the country. He has developed a dynamic worshipping community on campus," commented University President Raymond Fitz.

Lackner's departure as director of Campus Ministry will be deeply felt, however, Lackner will still be an integral part of Campus Ministry and continue other missions at UD. He will remain Campus Minister to Founders Hall, teach courses in the Religious Studies Department, and celebrate masses in the Chapel.

Therefore, there will be more of him to devote to his lightened schedule. That does not mean his presence will not be felt in Campus Ministry functions. According to Campus Ministry student member, sophomore Cathy Warth, "It's not possible to just forget about Father Lackner after this year. In my two years of knowing him, he has influenced my life greatly. It's impossible to think of Campus Ministry and not think of Father Lackner."
It has been established that UD is one of the best midwest comprehensive schools, and that UD is one of the best buys in college education. But what about the social life? That is a pertinent question for all upcoming freshmen. Don't fret! In terms of social life, UD rates a perfect "5". This is according to the "Selective Guide to Colleges." The listing included private and public schools throughout the nation. Only two other Ohio schools received fives for social life, Ohio Wesleyan and Denison.

Dayton to Daytona
Ooops! That's "Daytona"

Sunburns and beer. That best describes the annual SGA sponsored "Dayton to Daytona" trip to Florida at the end of the school year. On April 25, seven busses full of sun-worshippers and fun-worshippers departed from the land of milk and honey and headed for the land of beer and hot dogs. What they found was usually just what they expected.

"It is a wild time," exclaimed senior Keili Jo Borello. "I had almost forgotten how much fun Daytona was!" Borello had been to Daytona as a freshman, but had not been back since.

Three-year adventurer, senior Mike Manning, also a bus monitor and SGA member, stated, "Daytona just gets better every year. I'm going to miss the sun and fun when I graduate. I guess that I could come back as an alumnus!"

According to senior Tom Ogburn, the SGA Programming Coordinator and Daytona Director, this year's excursion was the largest ever. "Over 900 people signed up through SGA, and another 200 or so people drove down and stayed with friends," Ogburn stated. These 1,100-plus students stayed in two hotels directly on Daytona Beach for eight days and seven nights. The Texan Motel and International Inn turned into a Stuart Hall and a makeshift Ghetto for the vacation.

Scheduled activities included a trip to Walt Disney World, a party boat trip, and a Hawaiian luau. During the night, bar hoppers could venture to the many local establishments along "the strip." "My favorite is The Hole," stated junior Amy Thorne, a SGA member, "The 60's music they play is great."

Senior Greg Seelinger preferred the Ocean Deck because of the reggae band. "Windjammer is awesome. And the seafood was good and cheap," he said.

Even though the vacation was plagued with two rainy days, the days prior and following were in the high 80s and sunshine.

Ogburn added, "The main purpose for Daytona is a time for everyone and their friends to kick back and have fun together, after everything is over. There are no more pressures of schoolwork and exams. The only pressure is to get a good tan!" And everyone did.

Dave Potokar was the winner of this year's Daytona T-shirt design contest. His design appeared on over 600 t-shirts.
A random survey of UD students was conducted in February to see what UD's favorites were in certain categories. The students filled out the surveys as they saw fit. The obscenities and "unprintables" were tossed out and what was left is as follows:

**FAVORITE Ghetto Street**
1. Kiefaber
2. Lowes
3. Lawnview

**FAVORITE Movie**
1. Animal House
2. Fatal Attraction
3. It's A Wonderful Life

**FAVORITE Magazine**
1. Cosmopolitan
2. Rolling Stone
3. Penthouse

**FAVORITE BEVERAGE**
1. Beer
2. Diet Coke
3. Hairy Buffalo

**BEST FLOOR IN LIBRARY**
1. Fifth floor
2. Second floor
3. Seventh Floor

**FAVORITE POLITICIAN**
1. President Ronald Reagan
2. Gary Hart
3. Jesse Jackson
FAVORITE CAMPUSS EVENT
1. Christmas on Campus
2. Dayton to Daytona
3. Ghettofest

FAVORITE CELEBRITY
1. David Letterman
2. Ollie North
3. Erma Bombeck

FAVORITE BAR AT UD
1. The Shed
2. Tim's
3. Flannagan's

FAVORITE MUSIC
1. top forty
2. progressive
3. rock-n-roll

BEST GREEK ORGANIZATION
1. NONE
2. SDI
3. Tau Kappa Epsilon

FAVORITE VACATION SPOT
1. Daytona Beach
2. King's Island
3. Hilton Head

FAVORITE PART OF FOOD COURT
1. The Pub
2. the pizza
3. the deli

FAVORITE FLYER SPORT
1. football
2. men's basketball
3. women's soccer

FAVORITE WORD TO SAY
1. WEEKEND
2. SNAKE
3. LOVE

OTHER BIG WINNERS IN '88
NCAA Basketball Champ ... Kansas
NCAA Football Champ ... Miami
World Series ... Minnesota Twins
Super Bowl ... Washington
Indy 500 Champ ... Rick Mears
Kentucky Derby ... Winning Colors
Miss USA ... Miss Texas
Best Picture ... The Last Emperor
Best Actor ... Michael Douglas
Best Actress ... Cher
Top Record ... Graceland
Top Album ... Joshua Tree
Top New Artist ... Jody Watley
Presidential Nominees
Democratic ... Michael Dukakis
Republican ... George Bush
In the yearbook industry, it is traditional to have a theme which exemplifies the school year. In the past, the Daytonian has chosen themes such as “Four Words: Memories, Thanks, Teachers, Friends” in 1927, and more recently, “Metamorphosis” in 1980, and “This is UD, Baby”, in 1986. Each theme relates to the respective year. This year’s theme, “Balancing the Basics”, was derived from the fact that at UD, the students, faculty, and staff are “Balancing the Basics” of academics, spiritual, and social life.

The academic and social excellence of UD has already been noted. The spiritual aspect of UD is related to its Mari­anist beginning in 1850.

Therefore, we feel that no other college community can balance the many aspects of college as well as the UD family. A mature, responsible person emerges at UD. We are diverse as individuals, yet unified by UD.

Comprising the largest enrollment of any department in the University, the fate of the fire­scorched St. Joseph’s Hall, and the Communication Department, is a major concern to over 800 students and 18 faculty members.

By Meg Diedrichs

St. Joseph’s Hall has a bright future ahead, but plans are only in the preliminary stages and, to date, nothing has been finalized.

According to Dr. Larry Lain, the Communication Department may occupy the first floor of St. Joseph’s because it has the highest traffic rate. The Psychology Department will be moving into the building reducing classroom space from fifteen to seven rooms.

The UD Printing and Press eventually will be moved out of the basement providing more office and classroom space.

An open lobby with a skylight will occupy the new main entrance, taking the place of the double doors facing the courtyard. The elevator and outdoor ramp will be moved near the new entry way. One entrance, near the old Political Science offices, is scheduled to be closed.

The Communications department will have more clerical space, a larger waiting room, and more efficient work space. A large conference room will also be added.

Several faculty members have coordinated the planning and proposals for various aspects of the re­modeled building.

Dr. Jack Rang submitted a proposal for more office space and a multi-media classroom.

Dr. Phil Harwood submitted a proposal for the main office’s needs and configuration.

Dr. Larry Lain submitted a computer networks proposal co-authored by Dr. Sam Wallace and Richard Zeh. Three computer systems would be installed for the Journalism Writing and Editing lab, the Design Graphics lab, and the faculty network. Dr. Lain has also designed the new laboratory space.

Dr. Tom Skill’s proposal was for an enlarged area for graduate studies.

The Communication Department hopes to return to the new St. Joseph’s by August of 1989.

Letters to home

Mom—we broke up!
I’m so upset!

Dear Mom,
I think that you’ll
send us all of the
calls are.

Dear Dad,
Sure, I’ll send
my phone bill to
and all of the

Mom—Can you think of
would look great behind me
of comfortable? I thought so.

Dear Dad,

Sure, I’ll send
my phone bill to

Hey Mom—
Can you get arrested for
stealing toilet paper?

Dear Mom—
I tried to

Dear Mom,
Whitney just got
that wool

Dear Mom—
Blanket? Well, we’d

Dear Mom—

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Flyers Upset Augustana In ... History-makin’ Game

Dayton Daily News sports writer, Bucky Albers, called the second round match-up in the Division III playoffs "... as fine a football game as you’d ever want to see." For over 4,000 vocal fans on hand at Welcome Stadium on November 28, a closer game could not have been staged. For Flyers fans, it was that and more.

Augustana, four-time defending national champion, came to face UD with a 22-game winning streak, and a 60-game regular season winning streak on the line. UD broke out in the first half and scored the first 17 points. Augustana came back to come within ten points at halftime. In the second half, the Vikings attacked the Flyers and scored big. Fortunately enough, the lead UD built was sufficient enough and the closest Augustana came was the two point difference that appeared on the scoreboard after the game was over. After the upset, senior tailback Dave Jones stated, "We wanted to make history — not be a part of it!"

To many Flyers, this game was the national championship and we had won. However, the Flyers had to continue on in the playoffs. UD went on to defeat Central College of Iowa, only to fall to Wagner College of Long Island, New York, the actual national champions in the Stagg Bowl in Phoenix City, Alabama.

Campus Landmarks

"The UD Arena is one of the great basketball facilities in the nation. A home game is a special event."
— Coach Don Donoher

"Since 1868, the Chapel has served as a spiritual, inspirational, and educational resource to the University community."
— President Raymond Fitz

"The library actively helps students meet their information needs."
— Linda Keir Simons Coord. Info. Services

"The students are the most important product in KU. The ones who work here are the ones who become involved in activities."
— Ellie Kurtz, Director of Kennedy Union

TOP WAYS TO WASTE TIME BEFORE AN EXAM

— rearrange the sock drawer
— do laundry
— call parents collect and whine
— bother housemates who are trying to study
— try to name the Jackson Five
— talk problems into the ground
— veg-out with MTV
— mathematically figure the lowest grade possible for a final C
— write answers on arm
— eat
— plan next Ghetto bash
— snark
— invent new and exciting drink combinations
— daydream about production
— try to name the last 3 Fucking Beatles
— grab the closet
FITZ SERVES UD

University President Bro. Raymond L. Fitz's involvement with UD goes far beyond his current position.

It all began in 1960 when Fitz, as a Marianist brother and freshman, entered to study electrical engineering. After he graduated in 1964, Fitz taught at a high school in Kalamazoo, Michigan, then went on to earn his master’s and doctorate degrees at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn in New York. In 1968 Fitz returned to UD as an instructor of electrical engineering. Between 1968 and 1978 Fitz taught courses in electrical engineering while also serving as the executive director for the center for Christian Renewal from 1974 to 1979.

Fitz’s involvement with the engineering department gives him cause to believe that it is “one of the best in the country. Our students graduate ... as some of the best prepared,” he said.

“What I really like about being a teacher ... is that I wanted to spend my life helping young people get excited about learning,” Fitz said.

In 1979, Fitz was elected president, the position he still holds today. “I like what I’m doing very much,” he said.

As president, Fitz has observed two factors he believes make UD special: outstanding students and faculty. “It’s a joy to see people grow and mature because of the UD experience,” Fitz said.

President Fitz’s day usually begins at 5:30 a.m. and ends around 9 p.m; it is filled with meetings, interviews and speeches that help keep UD running smoothly and involved with the Dayton community.

When Fitz has a free moment he spends it in the Marianist community where he lives with eight other Marianists, but they “don’t talk about University business at home,” Fitz said. “A great thing about Marianist religious life is community,” he said. “I think it’s a real positive experience.” Fitz said he likes to cook, read, and go the the movies in his free time.

Fitz is originally from Akron, Ohio where he attended St. Vincent’s High school and played guard and linebacker for the football team. After graduating from high school, Fitz decided to become a Marianist. He took his first vows in 1960, shortly before beginning college at UD. – Maureen Osborne

Jeoff Miller

President Bro. Raymond Fitz speaks at the dedication of the Anderson Center which houses many computers used by the faculty and students.

Dr. Timothy O’Meara, Provost of the University of Notre Dame, receives the Marianist Award from President Fitz at the reception honoring O’Meara in Kennedy Memorial Union.
Members of the Board of Trustees donated one million dollars towards the Capital Campaign. The money is presented by Bill and Erma Bombeck.

At The Pub, the Board of Trustees hold one of their many meetings to discuss important questions about the University of Dayton.
Fun, Culture, Travel . . .

Studying Abroad

Some of the Rome participants gather for a group photo.

In an Italian restaurant, the I.S.S.A.P. students enjoy excellent food and plenty of drinks.

un! Culture! Travel! Education! Friendship! I.S.S.A.P. is a great experience. Learning to live with people of different cultures, seeing the sights and taking classes kept about 40 students and professors busy in the summer of 1987. Students and teachers lived together for one month in Rome, one month in Vienna, and one month in London and took up to 18 credit hours in liberal arts.

The sights, sounds, smells and tastes of Europe were fascinating to the students who attended. According to senior Michelle Templin, “It was the experience of a lifetime. I learned so much about the places I visited and made friends I will cherish forever.”

I.S.S.A.P.’ers learned the art of balancing school, language discrepancies and cultural barriers. The theaters of London, the music of Vienna, and the ancient history of Rome all combined to produce one of the best summers ever. Junior Gina Birbiglia said, “Traveling through Europe has always been a dream of mine. Now it is one of my best memories.”

“Do you speak English?”, “Ciao Roma”, “Water unsafe for drinking,” and “Charge It!” became common phrases among the students. And places like Piccadilly Circus, Seven Moons, The Twelve Apostles and Punch and Judy’s were the places to hang out. They will always stir up memories in the minds of the Summer Study Abroad family.

— Michelle Templin

Gina Birbiglia

Gina Birbiglia
Dorm life is the same all over the world as Christine Wernet, Gina Birbiglia, Michelle Hub, Julie Conboy, Nancy Mottice, and Clare Chantell discover while visiting a dorm at the University of London.

At St. Mark's Square in Venice, Italy, Nancy Mottice, Gina Birbiglia, and Michelle Templin stop by the waterfront.
The School of Arts and Sciences

Lazarus Addresses Goals

Integration with other schools is one of the main goals of the College of Arts and Sciences. Francis Lazarus has been the dean of the college for eight years and each year he presents to University President Bro. Raymond J. Fitz S.M. the goals for the year. These goals are arrived upon by reviewing priorities and strengths of the University, and more specifically, the College of Arts and Sciences.

The first goal is helping the University investigate and develop its roots in the Catholic tradition. The characteristics of this goal include that Dayton is an independant University that is responsible for its own future. Also, by being a Catholic University, there is a long and rich intellectual tradition that is not accountable to the public. A balance is established between the professional and liberal arts schools, and the University is a middle-sized, urban Marianist institution. Achievement of this goal will “make sure intellectual life is not just secular, and make others aware of and appreciate Catholicism,” said Lazarus. With this we are “a more distinctive, fully developed University,” Lazarus went on to say.

As one of five colleges on campus, the second goal of Arts and Sciences is to cooperate with professional schools in obtaining a balance between them. The statement of purpose in the Student Handbook shows that the University attempts to develop in students the ability to integrate knowledge gained from a variety of disciplines into a meaningful and viable synthesis. Students educated in Arts and Sciences possess the ability to think critically, solve problems, tolerate differing points of view, and to converse well with others. They learn that talents and abilities are not for self but service, and have generous hearts as well as informed minds.

Lazarus stressed the third goal; to help the college expand its facilities. With a technical revolution and great leaps in research and development, it is often difficult to keep ahead. The college teaches in 11 academic buildings with 18 freestanding departments. Improvements of graduate education through review is the fourth goal. “It is hard to have a graduate program at our size and, therefore, we must be more selective,” said Lazarus. The college supports a strong research base that is just beginning to develop. Companies are becoming more interested in students’ backgrounds; because of this, not as many students are choosing to go to graduate school. “We must be better at what we do,” said Lazarus.

Development of the CORE program, an integrated general education program, is Lazarus’ fifth goal. Each year CORE supports the theme: “Human values — roots of pluralism and modern expression.” This program, in its third year, has been effective in introducing students to a Liberal Arts education. CORE has a relatively high participation rate, with 120 students per year.

The “most difficult” goal, according to Lazarus, is increasing the number of minority students and faculty members. Presently, the University supports about 3% minorities which is average for similar universities. The College of Arts and Sciences seeks to make an education available to those formally legally prevented from an education.

— Colleen Pero

Political discussions are monitored by a student from the local Alter High School at the conference sponsored by the University for Ohio high school students. Dayton’s Model United Nations Club helped prepare for the event by writing issues, helping with resolutions, monitoring each discussion and acting as tour guides.
As a professor at the University, George Zimmerman teaches his classes with grace, but during his concert performance, he delights his audience with his talent on the piano.

Dance Ensemble members use their faces and motions to express the tone of the music. The Fall show is always popular on campus because of the choice of music and expression in dance.
The ability to utilize skills learned in the classroom is essential in getting the most out of a college experience. Angela Ganster and Alissa Mulligan understand this and wisely balance their time between gaining knowledge and applying it to everyday life as receptionists in the director's office.

Our philosophy is that excellence doesn't mean competition,” beams Professor Patrick Palermo. Instead, he emphasizes it’s “sharing the enthusiasm, and the skills, and the knowledge in a way that enriches everyone.” It is upon these words that, under Palermo’s direction, the Honors Program has been built since its inception nine years ago.

Funded by an honors endowment of over $2 million, the program is modeled on a very traditional type of honors program, and limits its acceptance of applicants to about 35 students per class. This, as Palermo explains, “allows for a level of personal attention that’s reflective of the philosophy of this university.” Acceptance into the program, limited to those selected as University Scholars based on class rank and standardized test scores, is decided by the Honors Committee based on the student’s formal application, letter of recommendation and an encouraged interview.

The curriculum of the typical honors student consists of five informal yet in-depth seminars focusing on English, social science, philosophy and science. The final seminar is the Systems Design Seminar. In it, the class is required to pull together to investigate a contemporary social and technical problem, conduct research and design a plan for its solution. This is presented both publicly and in a written report. That’s not even the end of the madness; midway into junior year, these honors students rally to face that monster of all monsters... the thesis paper.

It is this very project that Palermo views as the jewel of the program. As he asserts, “One of the things that is so artificial about education is that so much of what you do is just ‘canned exercise’... but with the thesis paper, the student is given the opportunity to get as close to the cutting edge of his discipline as possible.” Senior Rob Schuette agrees with this, “there’s no more parroting off of education... ya’ really get knee deep into the hoopla of things.”

But for these honors students, the rewards seem worth the extra effort. As senior Glen Brunner explains, “Most of the people in the program are there because they want something extra... they’re motivated, both in and out of the classroom. It really works.”

In fact according to Palermo, the program has yet to have a student apply to graduate school who has not won a full scholarship or assistantship. And Palermo himself admits, “I would be hard pressed to find an honors program that was better than ours.” — Jill Cyranowski
How to build a good Resume

Trying to get a job after graduation is a vicious circle. To get a good job, one needs a good education. And to get a good education, no one has the time to get much experience in the job market.

However, being a communications major is not all classroom work. I have tried to apply my major to the real world by working at several radio stations during my college years, such as WDCR, the student-run station, and at WVUD, the professional station. This has helped me to get the experience I need to work in my field after graduation.

The ability to obtain a good job right out of school requires building a good resume while still in school. To gain experience in college I had to be highly motivated to get what I wanted, and be patient at the same time. This is the balance that spelled success. — Michael Manes

A non-competitive environment is the best place to gain experience in one's field of study. Having fun at the same time is an added plus. Mike Dombroski enjoys the work he does for the campus radio station, WDCR.
The School of Business

The School of Business is located in Miriam Hall.

Outstanding

"Outstanding" is the word Dean Sam Gould uses to describe the School of Business, and it keeps getting better.

The School of Business offers degrees in accounting, economics, finance, management, management information systems, and marketing. It also offers a Master of Business Administration for those pursuing a graduate degree, and a two year program leading to an Associate in Executive Secretarial Studies.

This year the undergraduate enrollment in the School of Business was approximately 1500. The graduate program housed 710 students, mostly part-time. The School of Business has 60 faculty members.

Happenings in the School of Business have been first and foremost the accreditation of the MBA program. Meanwhile, the undergraduate program is also being re-accredited. Another program that has shined this year has been the involvement of faculty in research. Two programs that are only in their second year are the mentorship program and the scholars program.

The mentorship program allows students to become involved with companies in the Dayton and surrounding area, letting their education and talent shine. The program attracts strong students in the School of Business, allows them to demonstrate their competence and skills, and brings recognition to the School of Business.

The scholar program, also in existence for the past two years, has been successful. The program requires students to take a one credit semester course which introduces them to various topics of the business world.

With these two programs and other assets associated with the School of Business, it hopes to become more selective in picking its students, increasing the quality of the student's education, but most of all making the School of Business at the University of Dayton the most "outstanding private business school in the U.S." — Julia King
With smiles, Mary Lou Spang helps students and teachers as a secretary in the School of Business.

On a beautiful spring day, Dr. Robert Marrotto conducts his class outside, on the lawn in front of Miriam Hall.
The Telefund Program was a major contributor to the Capital Campaign. Dan Hinkle and Dan Stinson helped out by calling some of U.D.'s alumni.

At the celebration for the success of Capital Campaign, Dr. Walter Gilliard and his daughter Michelle Gilliard enjoy themselves and the cheerful atmosphere of the party.

A historic, record-breaking $43 million was raised in a campaign to “make our best better,” the theme of the University’s five-year fund-raising effort. This total tops the original goal of $38 million by 13 percent.

The largest fund-raising campaign in the 138-year history of the University, and believed to be the most ambitious in the city of Dayton, the campaign’s successful conclusion “celebrated an extraordinary partnership between the University and the community,” said University President Bro. Raymond L. Fitz, S.M.

“The University received $43 million in cash, pledges, equipment and real estate,” Fitz announced during a news conference. “This extraordinary success is the result of long years of planning ... countless hours of volunteer effort and the generosity of thousands of alumni, parents and friends.

Capped by a year-long national challenge chaired by alumni Erma and Bill Bombeck, a telefund to alumni and parents raised more than $3.3 million from than 9,400 donors and put the campaign over the top. The success of the campaign has allowed the University “to develop centers of excellence by which it has become known as one of Midwest’s finest private universities and one of the nation’s truly outstanding Catholic universities,” Fitz said.

The total commitment of $43,015,000 represents more than 10,000 gifts from corporations, alumni, faculty, staff, parents and friends in Dayton and major cities throughout the country, most notably every major city in Ohio as well as Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Rochester, New York City, Pittsburgh and Washington, D.C. Approximately 92 percent of the faculty and staff and 30 percent of alumni supported the campaign.

Fitz said the University is using the bulk of the funds to increase its endowment for academic scholarships, financial aid grants and other purposes from $7 million to $40 million; to strengthen the University Honors and Scholars Program; to endow distinguished chairs in the Humanities and Retailing; to develop a core program in liberal arts; to improve its research, science, engineering, information technology and computer science capabilities; to create a program in professional ethics; and to improve the University’s athletic facilities and scholarships.

Thanks to a $3.5 million donation of cash and computer products from the NCR Corporation, the largest private gift in the University’s history, the William S. Anderson Information Sciences Center was opened in 1987, as a “showcase” for information technology education and services.

In all, the University has received “leadership gifts” of $500,000 and up totalling nearly $25 million. — Office of Public Relations and University Communications
Many students called U.D. alumni for pledges. Dave Rankin and Ann Dixon enjoyed their jobs at the U.D. Telefund office in St. Mary's Hall.
The rewards of Student teaching speak for themselves. Molly Snell couldn't be happier as she cuddles two tiny day care children.

This year approximately 150 students of the Teacher Education Department will discover a new learning opportunity — teaching. Another class of educators, with the chance to inspire the minds of youth, will continue the tradition that began in 1920 when the education department was established.

Through the years, this tradition in education became a tradition of excellence. In 1972, following departmentalization and the installation of the graduate degree program, the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education presented the education department with a Distinguished Achievement Award for having one of the top five outstanding programs in the country. Not surprisingly, student achievement matched the excellence within the department. In 1977, the National Research Council noted that, of 943 institutions, Dayton ranked tenth in the number of graduates who went on to earn doctorates in education.

This growth and success led to more of the same. The Education Specialist Program, which encourages work above the masters level, was established in 1979. And, in 1984, the Education Department was honored by the National Institution of Education as being one of the top nine notable schools in the country.

Improvements for the future are already in the making. First, the Education Department and the Department of Arts and Sciences are working toward integrating the general education requirements. On a larger scale, a proposal to institute a Doctoral Degree program at Dayton has been sent to the Ohio Board of Regents.

Since 1920, the faculty in the education department has strived for and achieved excellence, and they will continue to do so. This is done with the hope that today's children will be inspired to be the success of the future. – Peter Mesh
As secretary of the School of Business, Mrs. Sue Federspiel takes care of many problems, big and small.

"Being a business major has opened many doors for me already. And with its reputation, I know that I can go far with my degree from UD," states junior Jim Kronk. Kronk represented the School of Business Administration as their SGA Senator and was also the Vice President for Academic Affairs. Kronk is shown with Curtis Sliwa, founder of the Guardian Angels, who he arranged to appear at UD for SGA.
Women’s Studies

The Women’s Studies program has a two-fold purpose. Its first and main purpose is to provide an academic minor in women’s studies. Its second purpose is to contribute to the academic atmosphere that encourages the integration of the scholarship of women into the total curriculum.

The fundamental characteristic of the women’s studies minor is that it is interdisciplinary. According to Dr. Patricia Johnson, Director of Women’s Studies, its purpose is to “use the expertise of people from many disciplines to reflect on common issues and problems.”

To demonstrate that many disciplines can be brought together to study one area, the program brings together courses from throughout the University. Students must take twelve hours of 300-400 level courses in the minor as well as a one credit seminar, “Focus on Women.” Many Women’s Studies courses also count as General Education requirements and Johnson hopes that students see the opportunity to complete some necessary requirements in an integrated way.

The Women’s Studies program tries to support women faculty members. They provide opportunities for women from different disciplines to meet each other and to work together. The program also publishes its own newsletter each term, which combines information about women on campus with book reviews.

Finally, the program works with various issues regarding campus life, such as rape and campus response to the tragedy. Besides offering a mini-course on rape, Women’s Studies wants to raise awareness regarding the frequency of violent crimes on campus. Encouraging educational assistance programs, as well as a non-threatening report system are all goals of the program. It’s time, according to Johnson, for the University “to project a good image by taking preventive measures.”

The Women’s Studies program seeks to integrate all aspects of campus life into its program. At the same time, its approach is to heighen awareness of women’s issues. They see this awareness as one of the basics of life in today’s world. — Sandra Grady

Women students are in charge of many organizations on campus. As President of Student Government Association, Laura Gillespie speaks at the International Tea on her subject, Women’s Roles in Different Societies.

Jenny Edens enjoys working with customers and having the responsibility for selling bookstore items.
During the first week of school, long lines at the bookstore plague everyone, especially cashier Laurie Eckert, who must work to provide fast and friendly service in the midst of confusion.

While the weather is still warm, Michelle Banner and Wendy Deetjen catch some rays and keep up on news between classes in the courtyard behind St. Mary's.
When it comes to race relations on campus, the first word in my thoughts, as a minority, is struggle — the struggle for equality. Minorities have to work twice as hard as other students to achieve the same level of consideration, respect and admiration. We are usually not looked upon as being a part of the norm, but occasionally one of us breaks the mold, and we become a “cool black person.”

The second word that comes to mind is attitudes — the attitudes of students, administrators and faculty that need to be changed. Minorities need to stop separating themselves from the white majority on campus. Neither group can overcome their stereotypical ideas if they never see or talk to each other. “Somehow there should be contact between the groups. We are all the same except for the color of our skin,” said junior Amy Heintz. Both minorities and the majority of whites have to get over their fears and mingle. The vicious circle must be broken.

The office of Minority Student Affairs tries to plan activities for students by creating a “home away from home.” Timothy Spragins, assistant director, said, “we are here to be a primary support system across the board for minority students. We act as an extension of the home base by providing support and encouraging students to be a part of the University community.”

Several organizations are working hard to change the difficult social scene on campus. Black Action Through Unity (BATU) sponsors several events throughout the year including parties, talent shows and guest speakers. The National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE) also participates in campus activities and acted as host for a regional conference during the 1986-87 school year.

Black fraternities and sororities are well represented. Rod Cooper, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. stated, “all black greeks on campus are in the progress of bettering their image through positive activities like guest speakers, study tables and panel discussions.”

Minority life on campus is not as bad as some people think, but if even one person tries to improve the conditions, we all benefit. According to Val Walker, editor of the Black Perspective, “We must all work together to find our similarities rather than dwelling on our differences. That way we’re pointed in a direction looking forward to a better tomorrow.” — Sonya Hackney
In an attempt to attract new members, sisters of Delta Sigma Theta, Candy Banner, Jackie Turner, and Tonya Jefferson, decorate a table on Up the Organizations Day.

With spirit and enthusiasm, the Gospel Choir performs many selections for an audience in the chapel.
A paper airplane contest is held during National Engineer's Week. John Reed, Fred Gorrey, and 2 other engineers study their handmade airplanes to choose the best one for the contest.

The School of Engineering

Dedicated & Hard Working

To the casual observer, the School of Engineering is nothing more than a sanctuary for victims of technology. However, from the inside, one can see that through all the formulas, equations, and laboratory equipment there exists people geared toward the betterment of society.

The School of Engineering contains dedicated professors and industrious students working toward a common goal; the understanding and application of principles and ideas. This goal is the foundation that many students have spent hours trying to define and master, realizing that they will soon have the opportunity to apply this "potpourri of intangibles."

Imbedded within the foundation of the School of Engineering is the sense of professionalism that molds an individual into a form which will be carried on into the working world. Throughout the college years, students find many opportunities to apply themselves in the field of engineering. Through professional clubs, seminars and co-oping the students can apply their skills in the technological world of today.

Finally, after four long years filled with homework, tests, and reports, it is time for this student to step out into the world; a world where there is no partial credit, no answers in the back of the book, and no summer vacations. But through it all, one must realize that there are people out there to meet who will help share in the good times; people similar to those in the School of Engineering. A group of people who know what needs to be done and can have a good time doing it. — Kevin Walsh
The Society of Women Engineers

Developing the total Person

The Society of Women Engineers is a professional society that includes academics as one of the many areas important to students in college. SWE tries to enhance the academic interests of its members by sponsoring speakers on a variety of subjects. Some of the topics include resume writing, interviewing, co-oping, and technical report writing. They also sponsor panel discussions with engineers from industries who came to talk to the students about what they will be doing in their career field. This is not academic book work; it helps the students to begin thinking about their careers.

The student section tries to enhance its image on campus and encourage high school students to consider engineering as a field of study by providing the opportunity for members to travel to Dayton area high schools and speak on engineering. SWE members also act as counselors for the School of Engineering Summer Program for high school students.

SWE is not just an academic club. The women like to promote themselves as helping to develop the total person. They deal not only with the academic perspective, but the personal one as well. SWE is a well-rounded organization of women engineers. — Sherry Hile
Cooperative Education Is Experience

began my first co-op term at Harrison Radiator during the summer of 1987. I was excited to have a relatively high paying job (a lot better than minimum wage!), the opportunity to live away from home while not in school (party!), and weekends off for the first summer in three years. At the time, these seemed like the three most important reasons to co-op. While they are still on my top twenty list, I've since discovered even more reasons why co-oping is a great experience — and these are the kind of reasons I can write home about!

Before I began co-oping, I knew I was on my way to getting a degree in Mechanical Engineering. The problem was, I didn't know exactly what that meant. Would I be fixing machines, programming computers, or sitting at a drawing board all day? Did I need to remember every formula I had learned since freshman year? Luckily, I found that the answer to the last question is definitely, "No!" But I also learned that the answer to the first question wasn't quite so simple.

There are so many different areas of engineering that I have to choose from, and I am finally getting the opportunity to find out exactly what they are. So far I've programmed machines, worked on the cad-cam system, inspected machines for safety devices, devised a system for quality control data recording, and observed grievance procedures in the Labor Relations department. Now I know, from experience, what each of those jobs entail, and I have decided what direction I want to go with my major and my career. I don't have to take a 'shot in the dark' as to what is going to interest me.

Also while co-oping, I learned the importance of being able to communicate effectively with other people. By communication I mean everything from a successful lunch with a fellow co-op or the plant manager, to being able to relate a new idea to upper management. I have also learned a lot about engineering by talking to the men who have been running the machines in the factory for over thirty years.

It's true that it will take me two extra semesters to graduate because I am co-oping, but the experience I have gained in only two semesters of co-oping has proved just as valuable as everything I have learned in the past two and a half years of classes. Besides, people at work tell me that these are the best years of my life — so why rush through them! — Valerie Daniel

Hands-on-experience is what co-oping is all about. A R-U compressor is the subject of Scott, John, Lisa, and Valerie's interested looks.
While co-oping at Harrison Radiator, Valerie Daniels, Lisa Dix, Scott Farmer, and John Walters gain valuable experience. Here they observe a Quality Control B-5 Compressor.

Co-op students almost always use computers. Lisa Dix prepares a spreadsheet on a computer at Harrison Radiator.
A front porch is the greatest asset of any Ghetto house. Craig Gumther kicks off his shoes, and studies while the people pass by.

Sunbathing in the Plaza may not be the best place for everyone to concentrate on their studies, but Beth Houle finds that the rays inspire her to open her Biology 114 books.

very poor fool who enters college eventually has to write at least one research paper. This ritual has become one of the college student's worst nightmares, second only to incidents involving a bad hangover. However, a few helpful hints can help to alleviate the pain.

Five basic helpful hints are included in writing a research paper. First, pick a topic. Believe it or not, this is probably one of the hardest parts of the paper. Stealing somebody's topic is the easiest way around doing the work yourself, but this tends to make enemies. Hopefully, this problem can be avoided altogether by a considerate teacher who assigns an insane topic.

The second step is doing the actual research. In order to properly research a paper, one must sit amongst stacks of decaying books for hours at a time. It's also good to photocopy anything that comes close to being related to your subject. No student should spend too much time in the library lest he or she be mistaken for one of those crazies who actually wants to be there.

Writing a first draft is the third step in the research paper process. This step is optional, because not many people do it. Only the students who know that they will flunk the final exam should write first drafts. Anyone who writes a first draft should show it to the prof. With any luck, the teacher will have a coronary upon seeing your draft, and everyone will be saved this trouble of writing the paper.

After the student has become frazzled in the library, and spent money on useless photocopies, he or she suddenly will realize that the paper is due in two days. This tends to prompt a student to start on the final draft. Panic is a wonderful feeling. At this point, the fourth step begins. One should sit in front of the typewriter with a bag of munchies and go to it.

Anyone who happens to be living with an impromptu writer such as this should take the time to hide any sharp objects. Above said roomies should also avoid mentioning that the writer has brought this upon himself or herself, as this could result in criminal charges.

After the paper is finished, the last step is getting it back. As before, sharp objects are not good to have around. In fact, the best cure for a returned research paper seems to be a soft, padded room and a funny white jacket. No matter what the grade, a student can still feel good that the ordeal is over. Over, that is, until the next assignment.

Jim Fister
Next to a porch, a backyard is essential for the successful Ghetto occupant. Jeff Flaherty uses his backyard for studying, sunbathing, and barbecuing, and sometimes all three at once.

Intense research calls for late nights and blurry eyes. A student on the first floor of the library surrounds himself with card catalogs in hopes of gathering more information for his paper.
Prestige and Notoriety

UD Gains Recognition

Prestige and notoriety are matters to put in the record books. Gaining this fame comes when people outside the University take notice and inform others of its worth. This recognition can come from a famous alumni achieving a great task or award, or the University itself, being the best it possibly can be.

All high-school seniors curious for tips on the best colleges turn to unbiased sources for some assistance. In the 1988 edition of New York Times’ Education Editor, Edward B. Fiske’s The Best Buys In College Education, The University of Dayton was “pleased to have been selected as one of the bargain schools which have kept their costs at reasonable levels without sacrificing their educational quality.”

Likewise, in Peterson’s Competitive Colleges, the University was one of the select schools profiled in the publication. Schools were selected because “their students have performed above-average on national tests and in their high schools and have demonstrated an academic ability above the national average.”

The University was also rated one of America’s Best Colleges by college presidents in the October 26, 1987 issue of U.S. News and World Report. The University achieved an eighth ranking out of 137 schools in the category of comprehensive institutions.

Alumnus Charles J. Pederson ’26, also recognized by the University, was awarded the 1987 Nobel Prize in chemistry for his work in discovering a process that combined organic and inorganic compounds. These organinc compounds mimic natural enzymes and are used in medical research. Peterson made his discovery while working at the E.I. DuPont Co., in Wilmington, Delaware.

“We consider this to be a recognition that our students are offered a balance education,” said Frank Lazarus, dean of the University’s College of Arts and Sciences.

Colleen Pero
The Flyer spirit is alive at all UD sporting events, like the UD-Wright State basketball game. UD coaches rate Flyer fans as some of the most dedicated and enthusiastic in the nation.

Cultural experiences take place all over campus at all times. The noontime concerts were held in the Torch Lounge in Kennedy Memorial Union.
Senior Rich Kiko from North Canton, Ohio, exemplified the title "Student-Athlete" by being named a GTE Academic All-American as well as a Kodak All-American in Division III football for 1987.
Student-athlete, the phrase does not adequately convey the dedication and desire one needs to be both. We at UD might know some friends who are involved in a sport, but how many of us know what is inside them? That drives them to be both student and athlete. It is hard not to have that free-time that others enjoy and the practices, travelling and games are even more time-consuming. Many students are not appreciative enough of the difficulty of being a student-athlete. The following three people have represented this University in exemplary fashion and should be remembered for their four years of contribution and toil.

A senior with a 3.54 grade point average in mechanical engineering and captain of the football team, Rich Kiko embodies the student-athlete model. Rich's dedication won him All-American honors for his work on the field and in the classroom. He was an excellent leader by his own example.

MVP of both the women's volleyball and softball teams and a student majoring in pre-med, Jo Zajac was known for giving her best effort in academics and athletics. Also involved in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Zajac was a credit to the university.

A senior captain of the Lady Flyer basketball team, Michele Kruty was known for her strong offense on the basketball court. She finished eighth on the all-time scoring list with 1337 career points. Kruty, as the second leading scorer this season, partly due to her missing three games. Kruty graduated with a degree in Physical Education. Reflecting on her UD career, Kruty stated, "I made the right choice to come to UD. I have had a lot of fun. And sometimes that means more than winning.

— Nicholas P. Curran
The University of Dayton Football team enjoyed one of its most successful seasons. However, the team had to overcome many factors to reach its final and very impressive record of 11 wins and 5 losses.

Starting in August, the team was unsettled by defections and graduation. Last season's loss to Mount Union also weighed in some player's minds. Yet the Flyers managed to turn it around with its senior leadership and underclassmen contributing to the season's success.

The team opened its season against Wayne State of Michigan and St. Norbert College. The Flyers easily overpowered their opponents 27-17 and 31-8 respectively. The 2-0 Flyers then traveled to Indiana to Butler University and became the victims of a five field goal barrage. The Bulldog defense contained Dave Jones, and U.D.'s quarterback Kevin Wilhelm was unable to carry the offense with his passing in the 10-15 loss.
Wayne State St. Norberts Butler Adrian DePauw Mercyhurst Frostburg St. Joseph's Drake Ithaca

NCAA Playoffs

Capital Augustana Central Wagner

11-3

Dayton turned it around the next week against the Adrian College Bulldogs with the arm of Wilhelm, who completed 9 of 16 passes, and the legs of Jones and Tim Easley, who ran for a combined total of 229 yards. Dayton also squeezed out a win over Depauw, 23-21. The win and a missed attempt of a last second field goal helped give the Flyers that close win.

Mercyhurst College was the next victim of Coach Mike Kally's club. Dayton defeated Mercyhurst 24-14. The team continued it's winning streak by shutting out Frostburg State 49-0. The complete dominance was shown in the Flyer's rushing statistics in which halfback Kyle Godfrey rushed for 96 yards, and three other players also rushed for nearly one hundred yards. The following game was on Homecoming weekend in which Dayton lost to a tough Division II opponent St. Joseph by 24-22. Dayton rebounded against Drake University's Bulldogs by winning 29-6.

Dayton then clinched a playoff spot by achieving a big win over Ithaca. It was very important to beat Ithaca in order to get a playoff bid, which the Flyers were in danger of losing despite the strength of their schedule. This shut out was the first one since Ithaca played Dayton in the Stagg Bowl in 1980 when Dayton won 63-0. Sean Kelley, a freshman from North Royalton, Ohio, was named the Player of the Week for his nine tackles, two passes battled away and a fumble recovery. He was the first freshman ever to win this award.

In the first round of the playoffs, Capital University displayed a high-powered offense yet it was not enough to defeat Dayton. The U.D. defense held tough while the offense racked up 52 game winning points.

The next win was the most glorifying victory that any player could have. Augustana, U.D.'s next opponent came into Welcome Stadium with its 65 game winning streak and left defeated by the Flyers with the score of 38-36. All week long in preparation for the game, the slogan "the streak stops here" helped the Flyers focus on upsetting the top ranked Vikings. Many students homed in Thanksgiving break watched from home when the final score was flashed on the TV screen. The offensive line allowed Wilhelm to pick any secondary spot and Jones to rush for over 230 yards. Jones also had the most memorable quote of the season: "We wanted to make history not become a part of it." The quote not only was carried on the Dayton Daily but in USA Today as well.

Central College of Iowa was the next stop on the road to Phoenix City and the Stagg Bowl. The Flyers fought through an early standstill being held to one first goal in the first quarter; but three touchdowns in the second quarter gave them a half-time lead of 24-0. Senior defensive end Tom Ray's hit on Central's quarterback echoed through the stadium, much to the delight of the crowd. By the end of the last quarter the Flyers had shut out Central 34-0. The Flyers were on their way to the Stagg Bowl.

Continued p.110
Facing off on the line of scrimmage, UD tries to advance past the St. Joseph Pumas in the Homecoming Weekend game at Welcome Stadium. Quarterback Kevin Wilhelm hands-off to "Headline Maker" Dave Jones in the game against DePauw which UD won 23-21.

Bill Cunningham
Working under pressure, quarterback Kevin Wilhelm guided the Flyers to success on 11 of 19 third down conversions during the game against DePauw.
During the Division III playoffs Dave Jones puts the moves on his opponent in the shut out game of 34-0 against Central Iowa.

Streak

Wagner College Seahawks were the Flyers' worthy opponents in the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl. Three unanswered touchdowns in the first half put Wagner up at half-time, 19-0. The Flyers stopped the Wagner scoring in the second half, but the Seahawks defense remained top-notch and held the Flyers to a single field goal in the third quarter. The Cinderella-like story ended for Dayton with Wagner winning 19-3 to become the Division III national champions. Dayton's streak stopped here.

The University of Dayton Flyers could not cap off the season with a National Championship, however they displayed tenacity, talent and character. Few people would have predicted the team to do as well as last year's team, but the team ranks as one of the school's finest in history, and will continue to rank in years to come.

— Nick Curran
To Greeter:
Junior Mike Nicholson takes possession of the ball and plows through to the first game of the playoffs against Capital which the Flyers won 52-28.

Dependable kicker Mike Davie executes his textbook form in UD's "one step closer to championship" game against Central Iowa.
Budweiser Super Sports is held every January and is one of the most enjoyable and fun of all intramural activities. The case stacking is one of the twelve events to determine the overall champion.
All You Need is Desire

Competitive sports and recreational activities are a desirable part of a student's program of education. Through participation it is hoped that the individual will develop an appreciation of the worthy use of leisure time and a wholesome attitude toward physical activity for recreational purposes later in life.

The philosophy of UD's intramural program is a rather meaningful one. It states that: The person who measures his success or failure within intramurals only in terms of wins or losses is non-creative, is overlooking the purpose of the program, and is much more likely to experience frustration than satisfaction. Creating a broader outlook results in a more enriching and beneficial experience. Creativity is reflected in the mature individual who allows himself to experience fully the joy inherent in real but irrelevant competition.

The aim of the intramural department is to provide an opportunity for every person to participate in some activity of his or her own choosing. These opportunities are organized on a team or individual basis, thereby enabling all to participate. Events range from flag football, Putt-Putt golf tournaments, and volleyball in the fall term to intertube waterpolo, euchre tournaments, and floor hockey in the spring. There is no reason for anyone not to get involved. Not only do you get to meet more people but you acquire a unique spirit of fun which surrounds the keen competition found in recreation, league, tournament, and free play. In the games, one thing holds true, ability is not important: all you need is desire.

Mary Ann Krawczonek

Steve Bertoldi
The Physical Activities Center Facilities Supervisor, Charlie Sloat, sees to it that everything runs smoothly at the PAC.

One of the most popular intramural sports is baseball, which is held in both the fall, spring, and summer.
The 1987-88 season for the Lady Flyers was unique in many aspects. The most obvious of these was the great improvement in the season's record, as compared to the previous one. With twenty-four wins and seventeen losses, the ladies exceeded their 11-26 record from the 1986-87 season. The loss of two seniors and the addition of six freshman players also made this a special season.

Sophomore Melinda Vogler however, has her own reasons as to why this season was so different. "It was much more frustrating because we had more talent and skill, but we did not accomplish as much as we wanted to. All the same, it was more successful than the 1986-87 season."

The team finished third in the North Star Conference Meet, which was held at Depaul University in November. This improvement from being in sixth place only a year ago was due mainly to the skills of head Coach Julie Biermann. Biermann was named the North Star Conference Coach of the year as she helped the Lady Flyers win the most games since the 1981-82 season.

Several of the players were honored this season as well. The top four spots in the ace average statistics were held by Flyers Cindy Moffitt, Renee Russ, Joelle Zajac, and Melinda Vogler. Vogler was also named the Number One server in the nation with a 1.083 ace average per game.

One of the most important aspects of the team was the closeness and team spirit that the ladies shared. According to Zajac, "Closeness helps because regardless of what happens in a match, the friendships remain intact and help to keep you going. We also have more spirit as a team because the more individualized a team is, the less success it has."

The 1987-88 Lady Flyers were extremely successful, not because of the excellent coaching staff or because of the spirit and raw talent of the players. It was the combination of these winning attributes that lead the women to success. — Judy Butkiewicz


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24-17

Volleyball 115
Uphill Struggle

Continuing their uphill struggle that began last year, the Men's Cross Country team had another difficult season to contend with. The team finished with a record of 16-57 and they placed 29th out of 34 teams in the All-Ohio Championship.

The focus of the 1987 season was to rebuild the team. The Flyers were faced with a young team consisting of only one returning runner to a squad of twelve. The top newcomer was Wayne Wisniewski, a freshman from Cincinnati, Ohio, who was the team's most consistent runner. He was the Flyer's top runner in five out of the seven invitational and he always placed in the top three of the Flyer's runners. His best time was recorded in the Cincinnati Invitational of 27:31. The team was also led by co-captain Chris Warwick, who was Dayton's second-most consistent runner, and senior Tim "Spud" Carrol, who received the most valuable award.

In their first-ever appearance at the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championships, the Flyers ran their best race finishing ahead of Evansville and Xavier to place forth. Overall the 1987 season was a time of adjustment with the 1988 season looking very promising for the young Flyers.

Mary Ann Krawczonk

Receiving this year's most valuable player award senior Tim "Spud" Carrol had his name printed on t-shirts in order to get a little more recognition.

Even though it was an uphill struggle for this year's cross country team, freshman Wayne Wisniewski still made the struggle worth while. He became UD's most consistent runner during the season finishing as UD's top runner in five out of seven tournaments.
The women's cross country team, who had an extremely successful 1986 season, continued to climb toward the top this year with its most successful and exciting performance yet.

Led by sophomore Laura Schweitzer and freshman Kristen Niehenke, the team came out on top in three of six regular season meets. Out of an overall eight races Laura Schweitzer finished first in five of them.

The team is extremely young, consisting of four freshmen, three sophomores, and only one junior. Despite the lack of experience, the Lady Flyers did better than ever. Ann Schweitzer stressed that the freshman helped out a lot and everyone improved due to their performance.

Improvement was the key word for Laura Schweitzer this season. After placing third in the 1986 North Star Conference Meet, she came back to win the race this year and she was named the North Star Conference Athlete of the week. Niehenke also did well in this meet and placed fifth overall. Both girls moved on to the NCAA District Meet where Schweitzer placed 19th and ran the second fastest time of any woman runner from an Ohio school. In addition to these finishes, Schweitzer ran the four fastest times in the North Star Conference, while Niehenke held five out of 25 fastest times in the 1987 season. Schweitzer commented that she did a lot better than she thought she would this season. She plans to keep improving, hoping for an even stronger finish in the 1988 NCAA District Meet.

To top off a tremendous season, Coach Pat Miller was named the North Star Conference coach of the year. Overall, the Lady Flyers finished off a spectacular season with their strong showings in the final meets. This young team is well on its way to excellence.

— Annette Erdmann
Bringing the ball down the field away from Central Michigan, UD sweeps by their opponents 2-0 in a game that brought them one step closer to a 12-10 season.

Reason to Celebrate

For many college soccer teams, winning 12 games in one season would not merit any great celebration. But the members of the University of Dayton men's soccer team had reason to celebrate after finishing the 1987 season with a 12-10 record. The season was the first winning campaign for the Flyers since 1983. And the 12 victories were the most-ever by a Dayton team.

After posting a 14-37-2 record over the previous three seasons, the fortunes of Flyer soccer were put in the hands of first-year head coach Roger Creed. A former assistant coach at George Mason University, Creed utilized a youth movement to propel the Flyers to a winning season and a fourth-place finish in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference. Of the 20 squad members, 14 players were either freshmen or sophomores.

Two freshmen made their presence felt immediately. Goal keeper John Dearlove was voted the team's Most Valuable Player in his first collegiate season. Dearlove allowed an average of only 1.3 goals per game. In 16 games he made 159 saves, while surrendering just 21 goals. Freshman Dave Webster was a second-team All-Ohio selection by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America. A strong defender, Webster also assisted on three goals, while registering 10 shots on goal.

The Flyers were led offensively by Junior forward Bruce Graham, who was named to the 1987 Great Lakes Region Adidas Academic All-American team with a 3.9 grade-point average in Mechanical Engineering. For the year, Graham scored three goals on 12 shots on goal.

The Flyers improved markedly on offense this past year. Dayton tallied 37 goals for the season, where as last year the Flyers only managed 25 scores.

The 1987 season also marked the Flyers' first as a member of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference. One of the stronger leagues in the Midwest, the MCC sent two squads to the NCAA tournament.

— Sports Information Department

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In an offensive move, UD shuts out Central Michigan by 2.
Giving it their all this season the Lady Flyers sweep past their opponents with a final record of 13 wins and 5 losses giving them a 16th spot in the nation.

The 1987 University of Dayton women's soccer team finished a successful campaign, finishing the season with an impressive record of 13-5. Those five losses were by a total of just eight points, and three of the losses were to Top 20 teams or in the Top 20 earlier in the season. This record is one that the Lady Flyers were not ashamed with, to say the least.

The Flyers opened the season on a roll with six straight victories, and the 16th spot in the nation in the Division 1 National poll. This ranking was the next goal in the progression of goals head coach Tom Schindler had set for his program, which was just in their fourth year as a varsity sport. Dayton took its winning streak and national ranking on the road to play in the Budweiser-University of Missouri at St. Louis tournament. The first game of the tournament matched Dayton against No. 8 Wisconsin. The Lady Flyers dropped their first game of the season 4-1. They then split the next two games in St. Louis, defeating Southern Illinois-Edwardsville 6-1 and then losing to Texas A&M 2-1.

Dayton then regrouped and came home and win the Dayton Invitational, by shutting out Wright State for the second time in the season, and then downing Missouri-St. Louis 2-1 to close out the season with a record of 13-5.

Dayton was led offensively by sophomore Denine Moscato, from Woodbridge, Illinois, with 14 goals and 11 assists, and freshman Jennifer Molloy, from Cincinnati, Ohio, with 10 goals and five assists. Sophomore stoppers, Jennifer Hinkle and Mary Jo Flynn led a defense that allowed only 1.2 goals a game, and Jane Ann Rynar was credited with five shutouts in goal. — John Wegerzyn

Women's Soccer
Modeling the Flyerettes new uniforms, freshman Anne Dixon performs a flag routine at the DePaul basketball. The Flyerettes also performed routines at all home football games.
Practicing a kick-line for their upcoming football halftime show, the Flyerettes sharpen up their moves.

Talent and Showmanship

What? You say I have to be able to dance and twirl a flag?
That's right! Those talented women you see at all home football games and a select number of basketball games, DePaul, Notre Dame, and Marquette, are the University of Dayton Flyerettes. The Flyerettes are a drill team/flag corp/dance line. While most universities have either one of the three, UD's Flyerettes can do it all. Although most of the Flyerettes who audition for the squad have either been on a drill team or a flag corp, they rarely have had experience in being involved with a combination of the three. Their dedication combined with their talents and a desire to learn enabled them to master the routines with ease.

The 1987-88 season was a year of growth. Not only did the band have new directors, Dr. David Garcia and Professor Dave Hoffman, the Flyerettes had a new director/choreographer, Michelle Gilliard. With all of these new faces and ideas, it could have been a season of disorder, but it turned out to be just the opposite. Thanks to the leadership abilities of the Flyerette Officers; captain Tami Oglesbee; co-captain Karen Thomas; line officers Sheri Foster and Donita Jessen, the season went along smoothly. Although the Flyerettes were small in number during football season, by the first basketball game, they had grown to over thirty members strong. With basketball came new uniforms, and they were a crowd pleaser. These new uniforms made the ladies sparkle and the crowd smile.

The University of Dayton Flyerettes is a very special organization. It provides UD women with an opportunity to improve themselves, not only through perfecting their dance and flag technique, but also develop self discipline and compassion for others. When the chips were down, and the going got tough, the tough got going. This year's group was very talented, and next year promises to be even better.

A Special Note:

"This year has been a very special one for me. It was an honor and very exciting for me to be able to come back and work with a group that was an integral part of my UD undergraduate experience. I'd like to thank all of the Flyerettes for making it so easy for me to come back. You all worked very hard and have grown so much, not only as a group, but also as individuals. To Tami Oglesbee, you were an outstanding captain, the group has been very lucky to have had you as their leader; and to Karen Thomas, I know that you too will also be a wonderful captain. I only wish that I could be there to see you shine. Thanks again, to all of the Flyerettes for a wonderful season. Best of luck in the 1988-89. Remember the good times, for it is from that, that we grow. But also, remember the bad times, for it is from that, that we grow.

Chins up and smile! — Michelle Gilliard

Seniors Lead

Opening the season with three victories in their first four matches, the Lady Flyers seemed to be on the right side of the net at the start of the season. However, the women's tennis team double-faulted to just winning one more match over the remaining ten regular season matches, and finishing in fourth place in the North Star Conference tournament.

Without question, the season-long performance of senior Kim Stickney was the brightest highlight of Coach Bonnie Lupia's third year as Lady Flyer Head Coach. Stickney completed her career with a 10-4 regular-season record. She also placed fourth at the North Star Tourney, held at Notre Dame.

Stickney, who played for the Lady Flyers in 1984 and 1985, had transferred to Wright State last year, before returning once again to UD. Aside from her single play, Stickney was paired with three teammates during the season to compile an overall record of 2-3.

While Stickney was a standout in the fall, fellow senior, Katie Meakin, saved her best for the spring. Meakin took a 1-7 record into the North Star Tourney and won her first match en route to a fourth place finish at the number three singles position.

Coach Lupia, however, did not have to rely on seniors Stickney and Meakin for all of the support. The freshman class trio of Lara Correll, Carrie Adams, and Michele Chrosniak combined to win twelve matches between them. Corell went 5-9 in her role as number one singles player, facing top competition all season. Adams went 3-3 and Chrosniak finished at 4-4.

In team play, UD was 1-2 against North Star competitors. The Lady Flyers beat Valparaiso, falling to rivals DePaul and Marquette. — Bob Socci


Senior standout, Katie Meakin reaches to pound her serve past her Marquette opponent. Meakin's 1-7 regular-season record was not indicative of her fourth place finish at the North Star Tourney.

The Lady Flyer's number one player, freshman Lara Correll smacks a backhand across the net to her opponent. In Corell's first season, she finished with a 5-9 record.
To improve the team's winning edge Assistant Coach Francis Martinez pulls the waterpolo team aside to explain his next plan of attack in the restless water at Cleveland State. UD then calmed the waters and took home the State Championship Title for the 1987 season.

While the young and inexperienced 1986 Water Polo Team did not perform as anticipated, it was considered a year for growth and rebuilding. It was a year for learning how to play as a team instead of as individuals. The now seasoned team was ready to attack their opponents in the 1987 season. The 1987 team left fans with no doubts. The team finished with the best record in school history at 16-9. It also captured the State Championship, the Miami Redskin Invitational, and their own Skyline Invitational. Their outstanding record earned them a new respect in the Midwest.

The biggest surprise for the team was the immediate impact of the rookie players, led by sophomore Thomas Scatena, who was the team's most valuable player. His 60 goals and team-leading 67 steals were his strongest additons to the team.

Before the start of the season the Flyers returned to the traditional "Hell Camp" for conditioning and training. The camp consists of daily runs and practices twice a day. This grueling week took a lot out of the Flyers, who started the season sluggish.

A midseason trip to New York to play in the Fordham Invitational helped the team turn their play around. Team confidence and endurance began to show in the amazing month of October.

The opening weekend the Flyers hosted the Skyline Invitational. The most exciting game was the tourney finale. The Flyers squeaked by Cleveland State by scoring the winning goal on a penalty shot in the final minutes of play. Capturing their own tourney, the team started to make waves. Two weeks later, the Flyers were victorious in the Miami of Ohio Redskin Invitational. To top the undefeated month of October, the team traveled to Cleveland and returned State Champions. The team finished the month with a perfect record of 10-0.

The team has a strong nucleus of twelve underclassmen returning next season to defend all the team's titles, and possibly challenge the national poles. The team loses co-captains Scott Lomun and Steve Buczynski, who both played four years for the Flyers. Their leadership and consistently strong play helped the team become the best in its history. — Tom Rafter

Indiana .................................................. 11-14
Cincinnati ............................................... 9-12
Miami ..................................................... 17-14
Miami ..................................................... 22-07
Iona ........................................................ 10-14
Fordham ................................................... 10-16
Cornell ...................................................... 20-06
Queens ...................................................... 17-12
Kenyon ....................................................... 18-08
Purdue ...................................................... 20-10
Cleveland State ........................................... 24-23
Miami ....................................................... 19-16
Michigan ................................................... 25-03
Cleveland State ............................................ 14-13
Ohio State Univ ........................................... 25-03
Case Western ............................................. 20-07
Ohio State Univ .......................................... 19-21
Illinois ...................................................... 12-11
Loyola ....................................................... 5-19
Northwestern ............................................. 9-12
Making her moves against Xavier, Tobette Pleasant scores two en route to a 62-49 victory. Pleasant led the team in free-throw average and in scoring average.
Shootin' The Heights

When the University of Dayton Lady Flyers were beaten by North Star Conference rival DePaul, 91-60, on January 16, they had crashed to a 5-8 record and second-year head coach Sue Ramsey decided it was time for some changes. Ramsey's young club, which began the season with one senior, one junior, five sophomores, and five freshman, needed to regroup.

So the head coach who had seen her team lose six of their last eight games to the likes of then nationally-ranked Vanderbilt and perennial powerhouse Old Dominion decided to institute some lineup changes, which would somehow turn the season around.

Ramsey installed freshman Sheila Evans and walk-on Eileen Stein into UD's starting five. Her Lady Flyers responded by winning five consecutive games en route to a 15-13 overall record and a 6-4 mark to finish third in the NSC standings.

(Cont. on page 133)

Bill Cunningham

Freshman Rochelle Henderson shoots from the sideline against a Cincinnati Lady Bearcat.

Pam Rasey, who had a 6.7 average, goes up for two against Northern Illinois.
Freshman Sheila Evans shoots over a Xavier Lady Musketeer. Evans had a 5.1 scoring average for the year.
UD's turnaround culminated on March 5, when the Lady Flyers shot down DePaul, 69-68, the same team that had earlier routed UD by 31 points in Chicago. The Lady Flyer's victory over DePaul eventually eliminated the 20th-ranked Lady Blue Demons from contention for the NCAA Championship tournament and ended a 17-game DePaul winning streak. In that game, the Lady Flyers shot 77%. from the field in the first half to establish a school record for the highest field-goal percentage in a half. For the game, UD shot .521. That upset which will be written into UD history as one of the biggest wins in the Lady Flyers four-year stint on the Division I level, was the brightest highlight of a season that reached many heights as well as reaching some plateaus.

Amidst an eight-game home winning streak, the longest string of victories at home for the team since the 1980-81 team won 17 in a row, were victories over conference for Northern Illinois, 79-75, area rival Miami, 79-63, and the Kentucky Lady Wildcats, 68-58. The Lady Flyers compiled a 10-3 home record overall, only falling to season-opener Holy Cross, Cincinnati, and Notre Dame. In other tight games, the Lady Flyers upended Valparaiso, 57-55, and Cleveland State, 77-72.

A Lady Flyer who shined throughout the season was junior Tobette Pleasant. Pleasant was the leading scorer and rebounder, averaging 16.5 ppg and 8.3 rpg. Pleasant also led the club with a .53 field-goal percentage and played a team-high of 920 minutes. Pleasant was the North Star Conference's fourth-leading rebounder, while also ranking among the league leaders in field-goal percentage, free-throw percentage and blocked shots. Her performance in the '87-88 season earned Pleasant an unanimous selection to the first Team All-North Star Conference. Competing in the Reebok Roundball Classic, Pleasant was named to the all-tournament team.

While Pleasant, the 87-88 team captain returns next season to lead a young, but experienced, group of players, senior Michele Kruty graduates. Although she missed three games in her senior campaign, she was the Lady Flyer's second-leading scorer and rebounder with 15.4 ppg and 7.7 rpg. Kruty's 1,337 career points ranks her eighth among UD's all-time leading scorers.

(Continued on page 134)
Against the Lady Musketeers, the Lady Flyers' Michele Kruty tries to work the ball inside while teammate Cindy Freericks takes a pick. In all games this year, senior Kruty played a total of 764 minutes while sophomore Freericks played 857, second-high for the team.

Kruty's 95 blocked shots this season established a new school and conference record, surpassing her mark of 78 last year. Kruty also owns the career record as well as the single-game record at UD and in the NSC with 325 career blocks and 10 blocks versus Ball State. She ranked 7th in the nation in blocked shots in the '87-'88 season.

Ramsey will look to a pair of talented freshmen, Evans and Kailra Goodman, to help offset the departure of Kruty. In their rookie seasons, Evans and Goodman showed flashes of brilliance. Each averaged about 5.1 ppg and 2.8 and 4.1 rpg respectively.

As next season's rookie crop begins their college careers, UD will, at the same time, begin a new era in Lady Flyer history. Dayton will leave the NSC to become an active member of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference. At the annual University of Dayton Women's sport banquet held in April, Pleasant was named the Most Valuable Player and Top Defensive Player of the season. While sophomore guard Pam Rasey was selected by Ramsey as the Most Improved Player of the season since she raised all her output in every statistical category from '86-'87 to '87-'88. With 11 out of 12 returning players Ramsey is looking forward to next year's season with high hopes. – Bob Socci

Sophomore Teri Gaerke follows through on her free-throw against Kentucky late in the season. Gaerke had a .640 free-throw percentage for the season, connecting on 16 of 25.

Steve Pittman skies over three Marquette Warriors and slam dunks the ball. The Flyers won the game, 67-62.
Bill Cunningham

Anthony Corbitt goes up for a shot against Andy Laux of DePaul. The Blue Demons avenged an early season loss by defeating the Flyers, 92-77.

Negele Knight looks for an open Flyer against Marquette in the Arena. The Flyers beat the Warriors on national television on ESPN.

Many who look at the Flyer basketball record do not see the frustration of overtime losses or the problems that the team encountered.

The season began with three narrow victories, two over nearby foes, Wittenberg and Miami. The third came over former Ohio State coach, Eli Brewster and Northern Iowa. The Flyers then traveled to Virginia where their ACC foe out-gunned them to a 69 to 50 loss. The team returned to UD Arena and reversed their fortunes by upending Duquesne and Division II Rollins College. With their five and one record, the Flyers headed north to try and win their second straight from Ohio State. A solid team effort proceeded to give the eventual NIT runner-up, Buckeyes a one-point defeat before a capacity crowd at St. John Arena.

Flying high with a seven and one record, Coach Don Donoher took his team to Hawaii for the Chaminade Christmas Classic. The Flyers faced host Chaminade in the first game. The team continued its momentum as they rolled past the Silverswords and advanced to the second round to play against Big Eight Champion and eventual NCAA runner-up Oklahoma. The Flyers flaws: inability to break pressing defenses, inability to defend against the fast break, and the lack of a strong bench, were exposed against the Sooners. The Sooners pressured the Flyers offensively with three-pointers and easy fast-break buckets. Defensively, they pressed the backcourt passing with the full trap. The game ended in a 151-99 defeat. In spite of this especially bitter defeat, the Flyers battled back against the LaSalle Explorers. The Explorers defeated the Flyers, even after a valiant comeback by the Flyers.

The basketball team returned from tournament play to take on eventual Missouri Valley Champs, Bradley. The Braves were led by senior All-American, Hersey Hawkins, who poured in 35 second-half points against the Flyers to hand them a seventeen point defeat. The Flyers then took on Iona and lost by seven points in their fourth straight defeat. Iowa State, led by Jeff Grayer and coached by Johnny Orr, arrived and succeeded in giving the Flyers their fifth straight loss. Yet the four point margin did not adequately show the heart the Flyer's played with in a frantic second-half comeback. Butler University escaped from the Arena with a one-point victory. These four straight defeats at home typified the season the team would experience. The team would experience more disappointment and close losses to add to their hurt.

(Continued on page 138)
When the Flyers looked as if they were ready to give up, they fought back as indicated by their victory against the DePaul Blue Demons. The Rosemont Horizon is generally regarded as a "snake pit" for opponents. DePaul's phenomenal winning percentage at the Horizon did not faze the Flyers as the maturing backcourt combination of Negele Knight and Ray Springer played the whole game. The courageous play of Anthony Con- bitt, who played with a sprained toe, and the perfect four for four shooting of Bill Uhl sent the Blue Demons to a 79 to 72 defeat. Then in an apparent let-down, the Billikens of St. Louis University beat the Flyers, 79 to 61.

Returning to the Arena, the Flyers handed the Marquette Warriors a five-point loss on national television. Coach Denny Crum and the Louisville Cardinals came to the Arena and unleashed a ferocious barrage of offensive firepower; the Flyers were blasted by thirty-one points.

The Flyers then travelled to Cincinnati where they were handed a 76-74 overtime defeat at the hands of the UC Bearcats. Returning to the Arena, the Flyers nipped the Chicago State Cougars by seven in their second straight overtime. Travelling to Detroit the Flyers continued their overtime string with a loss to the University of Detroit Titans, 83-79. The Flyers did not play well against this opponent that was not as talented as the Flyers. The Flyers then went into a fourth consecutive overtime with Miami, losing 75 to 79. (Continued on page 141)
Bill Uhl scores over a Miami Redskin late in the second half of the game. The UD-Miami rivalry has heightened in past years due to the close contests.
The Flyers MVP, Anthony Corbett swoops over the Fighting Irish's Keith Robinson and All-American David Rivers.
Competitive

The weary Flyers then began a road trip to meet independents Marquette and Notre Dame. The team was beaten soundly by Marquette and held off by Notre Dame at the ACC. The Notre Dame game was highlighted by the slow pace of a defensive first half, with the Flyers only scoring sixteen points. After these defeats, the team turned its sights to Loyola of Chicago. The Ramblers gave the Flyers their fifth straight defeat, a nine-point disappointment, 77-66.

The Flyers travelled to Western Kentucky and snapped their losing streak by defeating the Hilltoppers 82-81, with Knight icing two free throws with ten seconds left. Many hoped that the Flyers had enough time to turn around the season by upsetting the tournament-bound Xavier Musketeers at the Cincinnati Gardens to finish the season on a positive note. However, Xavier, with sensations Byron Larkin and Stan Kimbrough, defeated the Flyers, 86-73.

UD returned home to close out the long season in four straight contests. DePaul avenged their earlier loss to the Flyers by upending UD, 92 to 77. Wright State invaded the Arena for the first time as a Division I basketball team. The hype and hoopla created by the Dayton area media proved to be just that as the Flyers dumped the new kid on the block by the lopsided score of 89 to 71. The game was highlighted by the play of Steve Pittman who began to come of age as a player. The up-tempo movement was too much for the Raiders who were not used to playing Division I teams with the basketball tradition of UD. The Flyers then faced the University of Miami Hurricanes, the NCAA football champions. The basketball Hurricanes did not possess such prowess as their football team, however. UD benefited from Miami’s lack of strategy at the foul line. The game was won when in the waning seconds Miami guard Joel Warren made his second free throw attempt, instead of intentionally missing it, giving UD a one point victory on national television. The Flyers closed out the season with a loss to arch nemesis Notre Dame at UD Arena. The half time margin of two points was highlighted by an alley-oop from Springer to Pittman. Yet, David Rivers came out firing in the second half and handed the Flyers a thirteen point loss, 72-59.

Despite finishing 13-18, the Flyers managed to be competitive against many tough opponents. Seven of UD’s opponents accepted bids to the NCAA tournament and UD also played against All-Americans Stacey King, Harvey Grant, Hersey Hawkins, Jeff Grayer, Rod Strickland, Kevin Edwards, Pervis Ellison, Byron Larkin, and David Rivers. The tough, narrow losses, lack of strong senior leadership and inconsistent play hurt the Flyers dearly. Yet, individual accomplishments and tough experience hold promise for the future of the newest member of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference for 1988-89. — Nicholas P. Curran

Driving into a full lane, Ngele Knight puts up a short jumper over his teammates.

Ray Springer shows his scoring style which earned him many starting positions.

Front: Bill Galvin, Ray Springer, Ngele Knight, Anthony Corbitt, Steve Pittman, Steve Smith, Eric Matheus, Bill Crotty, Bill Uki, Troy McCracken, Noland Robinson, Joe Lorenski.

Back: Don Donoher, Jack Butler, Dan Hipsher, Norm Grevey, David Bradda, Wes Coffee, Sam Howard, Ken Branch, Brian Donoher, Jim Ehler, Jim Scobi, Rob Urbanowitsch.
Senior co-captain, Dave Seyer, proudly displays the newly aquired spirit flag to the fans at the Wright State game.
There is no question that the once overlooked sideline activity of cheerleading is now becoming a full-fledged sport. Cheerleaders are now required to become more physically fit, perform more gymnastic moves and try more difficult stunts. For those not familiar with cheerleading terminology, stunting refers to all of the moves which are performed when the male cheerleaders lift their partners into the air. With a lot of attention being paid to the increase of physical prowess, one cannot overlook safety. The Flyer Cheerleaders have taken a great effort in reducing the possibilities of injury by abiding by a national rule of cheerleading safety. The rule states that the cheerleaders cannot perform any stunts which rise above two people high. Many squads abide by this rule.

Evident to the fact that cheerleading is becoming better-known and more publicized sport is the rise in national cheerleading competitions. To be in step with the times, the 1987-88 UD Cheerleading squad participated in the UCA’s competition. The Flyers placed fourteenth in their district. The top two from each district perform for best in the nation on national television. Leading the Flyer cheerleaders to this honor, their best finish ever, were seniors Michelle Warrense, Kelli Jo Borello, Suzanne Zera, Mark Stuhlmueller, and Dave Seyer, juniors Shelly Orr, Lori Robinson and Dan Kirsch, sophomores Kelly Eckhardt, Lisa Masciere, Steve Swisher, Jim McMahon, and Brian Burcham.

The cheerleaders began the season by attending the UCA camp at East Tennessee State, then jumping right into football season. For football, the cheerleaders backed the Flyers all of the way to Phenix City, Alabama, where they appeared in the Phenix City Christmas Parade along with the Pride of Dayton marching band.

For basketball season, the cheerleaders picked up two additional male cheerleaders, Todd Goodwin and Jeff Ditmire, to fill in spaces lost since first semester. Sophomore Brian McCormick served as mascot, Rudy the Flyer for the whole year.

Lisa Masciere and co-captain Kelli Jo Borello are lifted into “seats” during a time out at the Louisville basketball game.

Warming up before the Notre Dame game, the basketball cheerleaders perform a “monkey-bars” mount.


VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS. Front: Lisa Masciere, Brian McCormick (Hudy), Suzanne Zera. Middle: Kelly Eckhardt, Michelle Warrense, Shelly Orr, Kelli Jo Borello, Lori Robinson.

Back: Mark Stuhlmueller, Dave Seyer, Brian Burcham, Jim McMahon, Dan Kirsch, Steve Swisher.
Making his presence felt immediately, freshman Tom Ryan, who received MCHL honorable-mention status, left his mark upon his opponent as well as UD by leading the Iceman with 15 goals.

The University of Dayton Men's ice hockey team closed out a disappointing season with its first losing campaign since the 1973-74 season. The Flyers' 5-14-0 overall record and 5-9-0 conference mark ended with a 6-3 loss March 4 in the opening round of this year's Midwestern Collegiate Hockey League playoffs in Toledo, Ohio.

The Flyers were faced with a series of coaching changes and mishaps that seemed to rob the team of it's identity throughout the year. Last year's head coach George Van Horn left the Flyers to take over the head coaching position at Indiana University where he guided the Hoosiers to the MCL championship. Ex-Flyer player Rob Reynolds was then hired to replace Van Horn, but after a month he resigned. In came yet another ex-Flyer Keith Johnson. Johnson along with his assistants Kevin Muerle and Kirk Krause did an admiral job after coming in late November, but the hockey team never seemed to gel together.
Making his way across the ice, Tom Ryan takes control of the puck during the match against Bowling Green which Dayton ended up being defeated 1-6.

In a highlighted game of the season, Tim Driscoll takes a wrist shot at John Carroll's vulnerable goal to put the icing on a UD shutout of 5-0.
Center

Leading the way for the Flyers were a core of seniors. These seniors, Greg Seelinger, Joe Cerullo and Pat Quinn held the Flyers together not only on the ice but off the ice as well.

Seelinger, a native of Erie, Pennsylvania, finished second on the team in scoring with thirteen goals and eleven assists for 24 points from his center position. A two-time MCHL honorable-mention, Seelinger reached a career milestone by scoring 100 points on 48 goals and 52 assists for his four years of dedicated participation to the Flyers.

Cerullo, a 5-foot 8-inch left winger from Buffalo, New York, tallied six goals and added fourteen assists for twenty points averaging just over a point a game. The Flyers co-captain was honored with the Walter A. DeAnna award in honor of the long time Flyer coach for his dedication, hardwork, and enthusiasm both on and off the court.

Quinn, a 6-foot defenseman, was voted UD’s Most Valuable Player by his teammates. Co-captain Quinn from Orlando, Florida was also selected as a second-team MCHL selection for his stalwart defensive work on the Flyers’ blueline.

With 17 young underclassmen returning for next season there is still reason for optimism. A good note is that four of the teams top five scoring leaders will return to the Flyers. Returning member sophomore Sean Concagh, a center from St. Louis, Missouri, led the Flyers in total points (25) and assists (16), while scoring 9 goals. Concagh was also a honorable-mention MCHL selection. Also returning will be freshmen Tom Ryan a 5-foot 8-inch right winger from Rochester, New York. Ryan made his presence felt immediately by leading the team with 15 goals and seven assists for 22 points. He also received MCHL honorable-mention status.

The underclassmen should provide the Flyers with the building blocks for the 1988-89 season. Hopefully these icer can help build the team back up to the ranks of the MCHL’s elite.

— Sports Information Department
Compiling a 25-12-1 record during the year, including a trip to the NCAA Eastern Regionals, John Flanigan begins his match with a Wittenberg wrestler.
The 1987-88 Flyers Wrestling Team finished its season with a 6-14 record in dual meets. Under first-year head coach James Sumpter, the Flyers wrestled a tough schedule with only three returning lettermen. Despite a new coach and a number of fresh faces on the roster, the individual wrestlers turned in outstanding performances.

The Flyers started the season off on a positive note as they defeated Wilmington 24-19. After losing three straight, the Flyers defeated Defiance and Southwest Michigan. UD was 3-5 in its next nine matches, including victories over Urbana, Rose-Hulman, and Siena Heights. Dayton finished the year losing five straight dual meets. In tournament action Dayton placed third at the Blue-Knight Open in Urbana, with all seven wrestlers placing in the top four. The Flyers finished in sixth place at the National Catholic Invitational and the Baldwin-Wallace Tournament. To finish the season, Dayton placed seventh out of eight teams in the Wittenberg Invitational. Individually, Dan Szendrey, a sophomore from Avon, Ohio, led the team. Szendrey was given the Coaches Award for his outstanding season and for his dedication. He posted a record of 28-9 while placing in all four tournaments. Szendrey also accomplished the highest finish for a Dayton wrestler at the NCAA Eastern Regionals winning three and losing two on his way to a fourth place finish.

Another competitor at the Regionale was sophomore John Flanagan. He had a 25-12-1 record while leading the team in takedowns, reversals, escapes, and nearfall points. Flanagan received the Takedown Award for his 78 takedowns during the season. In tournament, action Flanagan placed second at Urbana, third at the NCIT and Baldwin-Wallace, and fourth at Wittenberg. — Joe Luckey

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**Results**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wilmington</td>
<td>24-19</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cedarville</td>
<td>12-35</td>
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<tr>
<td>Findlay</td>
<td>15-24</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ohio Northern</td>
<td>13-28</td>
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<tr>
<td>Defiance</td>
<td>22-18</td>
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<td>Southwest Michigan</td>
<td>28-21</td>
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<tr>
<td>Olivet</td>
<td>13-35</td>
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<tr>
<td>Capital</td>
<td>17-30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Urbana</td>
<td>36-12</td>
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<td>19-27</td>
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<td>Wabash</td>
<td>8-36</td>
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<td>Ashland</td>
<td>0-45</td>
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<tr>
<td>John Carroll</td>
<td>6-30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rose-Hulman</td>
<td>28-9</td>
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<tr>
<td>Siena Heights</td>
<td>38-6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wittenberg</td>
<td>10-37</td>
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<tr>
<td>Heidelberg</td>
<td>21-32</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ohio Northern</td>
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<td>3rd</td>
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<tr>
<td>NCIT</td>
<td>6th/8</td>
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<tr>
<td>Baldwin-Wallace</td>
<td>6th/11</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wittenberg</td>
<td>7th/8</td>
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4-16

Trey Patton tries to find the right hold to defeat his opponent from Rose-Hulman. Patton, a freshman, compiled a record of 23-11.
Number one singles player, Brian Schaps, waits for doubles partner, Tim Kalli, to serve to their Wright State opponents. The number one doubles team ended with a 3-9 record.
The Competitive Edge

To be competitive means to be able to play tough when the competition is tough. The Men's Tennis team proved toughness this year despite their young team and losing record.

The Flyers schedule was filled with tough opponents such as rivals Wittenberg, Wright State, and Cedarville. Perennial tennis powerhouses, Cincinnati and Butler added two teams with a strong tennis tradition. Competing against these teams, the Flyers compiled a 5-10 dual match record. In the five victories, UD defeated Northern Kentucky, Thomas More, Cleveland State, Wittenberg, and Wright State. In other close matches, UD lost to DePaul and Detroit by identical scores of 4-5. Against Detroit, the first match of the season, the Flyers and Titans had three matches go into the third set, and had two tie-breakers. It was just a matter of outlasting your opponent. Being that it was the first match, the Flyers were not ready for such long matches. Against such established programs, like Cincinnati and Butler, UD was competitive in the matches, yet failed to win any individual match. Against the Bearcats and Bulldogs, there were six tie-breakers. Chris Ryan, playing at four singles, lost a tough match to a Bearcat; 6-7, 6-7.

Individually for the Flyers, freshman Rob Bolin had the best record competing regularly at six singles: 8-5. Number one singles player, Brian Schaps did not fare as well and ended up with a 2-13 record. Schaps was never shut out by any opponent, which shows his competitiveness against some of the toughest tennis players in the Midwest. Freshman Tim Kalil also fashioned a winning record at five singles with a 7-6 record. In doubles play, the Flyers seemed to be more successful, composing an overall record of 16-20. Leading the Flyers in doubles was the number three doubles team of junior Rafael Alvarez and sophomore Marc Bagnasco. Alvarez and Bagnasco ended with a 7-5 record including a fifth place finish in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Tournament in Evansville.

At the MCC Championships, Ryan placed fifth at four singles, and then teamed up with Chris Hill and were conference runners-up in number two doubles. Alvarez also placed fifth in two singles.

When assessing the season, the competitive edge that the Flyers played with overtook the losing record. The usual problem of keeping everyone healthy and on top of their game at the same time is always a hindrance. With the help of first year members, Bagnasco, Bolin, and Kalil, the Flyers received the vitality and dedication that was needed to make the team a competitive foe that deserves recognition.

- Jeff Dimme

MVP Rafael Alvarez, number two singles player, watches teammate Chris Hill, number three singles player, smash an overhead against a Butler Bulldog in the FAC. The Flyers were forced to play inside because of the adverse weather.
In the wind up, pitcher Kathy Schulz prepares to pitch to Cleveland State on Founders Field. All home games were played on that on-campus site.
Third in NSC

Concluding the season at the North Star Conference Tourney with a third place finish, the Lady Flyers softball team ended with a 9-27 record. This record equaled the year-old record for losses in a season. The team battled just .209 collectively, and less than half of the teams total runs allowed were earned, only 88 out of 196 total.

Despite the poor season, the Lady Flyers did have individual bright spots. Freshman pitcher Jodi Curnutte won six of the team’s nine games, finishing 6-14 on the year with a 2.48 ERA. Curnutte turned in a pair of strong pitching performances at the North Star Conference Tournament at Northern Illinois. After getting charged with the loss in the 16-0 beating at the hands of eventual champ Northern Illinois, Curnutte came back and allowed no earned runs and just five hits over the next 14 innings in a 2-0 loss to DePaul and a 9-2 win over Valparaiso. UD closed the season by placing third of four teams at the NSC, behind Northern Illinois and DePaul, and ahead of Valparaiso.

Lady Flyer senior Jo Zajac was voted by her teammates as the 1987 Most Valuable Player. Zajac caught thirty of the team’s 36 games this season, including both ends of thirteen doubleheaders. Zajac batted .169, and finished in the top five on the team in six offensive categories. She was UD’s toughest player to strike out, whiffing on just two of her 89 at bats.

Sophomore Melanie Hubbs was named the recipient of the Coaches Award. Hubbs played all 36 games at second base or shortstop. She led the team in at bats with 105, and sacrifice bunts, 12, and was second in runs with 13, hits, 25, and steals, 6. Hubbs was also third in hitting with a .238 batting average.

The top offensive performer was senior third baseman Jean Eyerman. Eyerman led Dayton in eight offensive categories: hitting, .313, RBIs, 16, runs scored, 20, doubles, 3, triples, 5, and hit 2 home runs. She also led the team in walks with 16, and hits, 30. Designated hitter Dana Stake led in steals with 8, and was second in runs, 13. Outfielder Lee Ann Kalma was second in hitting, .243. — Doug Hauschild

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The Lady Flyer’s top pitcher for the season, freshman Jodi Curnutte, pitches during a match at the conference tournament at Northern Illinois.
Xavier University: 20-0
E. Kentucky Univ.: 24-3
Dayton Argyles Tournament:
Argyles "A": 12-14
Argyles "B": 24-12
Ohio 15 Tourney:
Bowling Green: 6-7
Xavier University: 18-0
Ohio State: 18-6
Wittenberg: 34-0
Tennessee Univ.: 14-3
Miami University: 32-0

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Eighteen sweaty and exhausted men gather in a large circle while two guys stay in the middle battling over the ball. To people who are unfamiliar with the game, the scene looks completely unorganized and chaotic. Surely there can be no strategy involved—but there is because it shows in the record of Dayton's Rugby Team after using this play pattern called a "scrum."

The University of Dayton Rugby Football Club finished with its best record ever in its 20 years of existence for the fall 1987 season. With a winning record of 8-2, Dayton recorded outstanding victories against Xavier University, Wittenberg University and Miami of Ohio. Before the Miami game the Dayton RFC was ranked third in the region behind Miami and Bowling Green. While placing third in their region, they were also rated fifth in the Midwestern Region of play.

The reason for this excellence was largely because of the input of the new coach Kevin Kowanaugh who plays for the senior division of the Dayton Argyles. His style of coaching in coordination with his increased conditioning drills and pep talks were very producing, giving the team members additional dedication going into the season.

Another benefit of the fall season was a large number of players chosen for the Ohio Select Side or All-Star Team. Seniors Matt Touhey, Chris Weeks, Chuck Tussenger, Nick Sheridan, Tom Walton, Doug Howard, and junior Bob Raibert all made it. They all played a number of games against this region's other All-Star Teams at the Ohio State and Indianapolis games.

In the Ohio 15 Tournament held at Ohio State, the Rugby Team qualified for the Western Union Championship. For this reason the tournament was the most important of the season for the University of Dayton RFC. By beating Xavier and Ohio State they insured a place in the Championship that would have been played after the spring season in 1988. Due to certain circumstances the RFC never participated in the national tournament which would have brought UD and the sport more positive recognition. — Timothy P. Pinkelman
Junior Dave Crum hurls one towards home plate as second baseman senior Cary Bicknell looks on.
This year Flyer Baseball team finished with a 20-29 record. Despite this sub .500 season there were many notable individual accomplishments.

The long season began early in the semester with indoor workouts at the Field House, sharpening hitting and pitching skills for the fifty-five games slated for spring. Pitching and defense proved to be a "soft-point" for the Flyer's as the season went on. Despite this, Flyer's did their best to balance out these weaknesses by leading MCC opponents in team hitting.

High points of the season included wins over baseball powers Xavier, Wright State, Detroit, and 2 wins over Notre Dame in a four game series during Easter break.

A large part of the season was the emergence of individual talent. Kelly Lathrop overcame a slow start to become the team's Most Valuable Player after batting .331 and leading the Flyers with 14 doubles, 10 home runs, and 39 RBI. Chris Urti also turned in some good numbers by leading the Flyers with a sizzling .353 average with 11 doubles and 21 RBI. Other members of the Flyer .300 club included seniors Mike Seckmore, Cary Bicknell and Jeff Oburst, junior Kriute Landry, and freshman Rob Bosticco.

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Above, A Sinclair player tries to steal first from Flyer Kriute Landry while playing on Stuart Field.

Assistant Coach Mark Schlemmer motions Cary Bicknell on to third base after rounding second.
... Out

opponents had, but it did have some individual performances that are worthy of recognition. Senior right-hander Mike Devlin was chosen as the team's Most Valuable Pitcher after winning three and losing four with a 3.87 earned run average.

Ohio native Tony Miller was awarded the Rookie of the Year. Miller finished with a 3-4 record with 37 strikeouts in 39 innings. E.J. Mills, a senior catcher who displayed his versatility by also playing other positions, received the Flyer Spirit Award for the third time.

Unable to combine offense, defense, and pitching on a consistent basis the Flyers fell to a 20-29 record. Despite many individual accomplishments, the Flyers will have to upgrade their performance in order to compete with the fierce competition that next year's schedule will provide.

- Nicholas P. Curran


Senior right-hander Mike Devlin tosses some of his best stuff towards home plate versus Rio Grande.

Junior first-baseman Knute Landry follows through on a swing versus Wright State.

Special thanks to . . .

Doug Hauschild and the Sports Information Office, Ty Greenlee and the Dayton Daily News, all team statisticians, and all of the contributing writers who made this section possible.
First baseman Knute Landry makes a backhanded grab preventing the Cincinnati Bearcat from safely reaching first base.
Ever since the death of Maryland's Len Bias due to drug use, basketball players such as senior Steve Smith have been under public scrutiny. The drug testing dispelled all rumors about the Flyers.
Keeping the Clean Image

With as little as ten minutes and as much as a twenty-four hour notice, University of Dayton athletes are tested for street drugs and performance-enhancing drugs.

Not knowing what they would find, the athletic council initiated a substance abuse program in September of 1987 to test athletes of all teams.

The program, patterned after one already instituted at Iowa State, and also with input from Notre Dame, DePaul, Xavier, and Temple, tries to project a positive attitude.

Teams are tested randomly and on a team basis. After one confirmed positive test, the student is referred to professional counseling. With a second positive test, an athlete can be downgraded in team status and/or benched, while still undergoing counseling. On a third positive test, the student-athlete will be removed from the athletic program and stripped of his or her athletic scholarships.

Mr. Gene Schill, Director of Special Programs and Projects and Liason Officer for Substance Abuse Program, believes that substance abuse testing, "adds fairness and competition throughout the University and with teammates."

Schill said the program's goals is to catch someone who needs help, and help that athlete help himself. "We have not had one adverse comment on the program," he explained. One student-athlete's mother sent a short note to Schill saying, "It's great you're doing this."

University President Brother Raymond Fitz, S.M. in a printed President's Message last April said, "First, (substance abuse testing) will help ensure the safety and health of the students participating in intercollegiate athletics as well as ensure the fairness of intercollegiate athletic competition." Further, he added, "the University has built a reputation for a high quality intercollegiate athletic program and it is a privilege for the student-athlete to represent the University of Dayton intercollegiate athletics. The University has the right and obligation to set standards of behavior for those who represent it in intercollegiate athletics."

When asked if the NCAA precipitated the program, Schill said he believes the pressure to start testing was internal rather than external. "We are educators," he said, "We didn't know what we would find but we had the responsibility (to initiate the program)."

Schill stressed substance abuse testing is not a matter of choice in the NCAA. If a team member is tested positively then he is out. This, Schill said, would cause embarrassment to that team member, the team, the athletic department, the parents, and to the University.

"Student-athletes are students first, but when the uniform goes on then they are special, they are representing the University," added Schill, "We just want to keep clean our little portion of the world." - Colleen Pero
Honorary Societies

Greeks

164 Academic and Professional Societies
The American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AICHE) is a student chapter of the national AICHE professional organization. All chemical engineering students are eligible to participate in this organization.

The goal of AICHE is to enhance the students' understanding and concerns about the past, present, and future of the chemical engineering field. This is accomplished by visiting plants around the area to gain a better understanding of what a chemical engineer actually does in the working world.

Attending the regional chemical engineering conference also gives members the opportunity to see where the field is headed in the future as well as the chance to meet others students with the same interests.

AICHE is a service-oriented group as well as an academic club. Many members are involved in a tutoring program to help the underclass persons with their studies. There is also a social side to the organization. Sporting events and parties with the professors are just a few of the activities that students participate in. The American Institute of Chemical Engineers is active on campus and encourages interested students to join. - Kevin Walsh

Enhancement

A good toss is achieved with total concentration, both of body and mind. Engineers take turns demolishing calculators as part of the festivities of Engineers Week.

Kevin Walsh
It is important to choose the right calculator, whether it be for a Dynamics test, Algebra I, or for the Engineering Week calculator test. Engineers decide, mathematically of course, which one will feel their wrath.

Paper airplanes can be simplistic or innovative in creation. Engineers determine the optimum design as well as paper structure, weight distribution, fold placement, and color scheme.
Communication is essential in the yearbook office. Gail LaPlante, business manager, shares her thoughts with Associate Editor, Jeff Dimitri regarding the plans for Yearbook Week.

Cheerful, colorful surroundings give the staff an incentive to work hard. Editor in Chief Colleen Peno understands this, and does her best to improve the conditions in the office.
Frustration. That's the first word. Teamwork would be the second that comes to mind. The Daytonian was a combination of heavy frustration and a lot of work as a team.

Working on a yearbook is strange. The results of a year's work is a single book that is published months after the last deadline. It's hard for a staff to stay motivated without seeing some results of their work. This year's staff was highly talented, with more experience in publishing than in previous years. The frustration stemmed from having a talented staff, but being unable to use the full potential at hand.

Colleen Pero, as editor in chief, pulled the staff together in a new office with activities such as a painting party, ordering pizza for deadlines, and weekly staff meetings. The candy jar was always ready for a meeting between section editors, but the fact remained that the staff was not as productive as possible. Perhaps this stemmed from a staff that was too close. Most of the staff liked to "hang out" together, and sometimes they hung out more than they worked.

Quipped Judy Butkiewicz, "I spent more time joking with everyone than I was supposed to, but I learned so much that it didn't make a difference." But even while hanging out, the staff got some work done. And the work they did was amazing. Clearly the 1987-88 book is the best in the history of the University of Dayton. A young staff comprised mainly of Sophomores and Freshmen worked as a team on every section. There were numerous meetings between departments, and a tighter control over the theme and story line.

Mainly the year laid a groundwork for future years with the youth of the staff, and provided the staff with the experience to continue the tradition of continually improving the book with each new year.

Although the frustration was high among the executive editors, the closeness and teamwork developed enough that it didn't matter how quickly the work was turned in. It was a strange, but fun year. - Mary DeBauche
“Crash” Course

Economics and Finance, at the very basis, deals with the needs and wants of people, and ways of managing the wealth derived from these desires respectively.

This past year has been fruitful for the club, in many respects. Activities of interest to Economics and Finance majors as well as club members had been planned. Among them were a “meet the faculty” wine and cheese party, a Christmas party at The Shed, and a speaker from Shearson Lehman-Hutton.

Most of the goals set for the year were achieved. Membership was doubled mainly through an extended publicity effort. Our first newsletter taught our members how to read the Wall Street Journal. This seemed to interest many of them. This new knowledge was then used at our bi-weekly meetings to play our stock market game.

Through this game we helped the membership learn and understand the basics of the stock market. At the meeting, each member would pick a portfolio of stocks with a given total value. At the next meeting, the portfolio was evaluated and the one whose value increased the most or decreased the least received a prize.

The stock market crash was an exceptional learning experience. Although not yet in the “real world” we could gain an understanding and feel the loss through our portfolios. This was a once in a lifetime experience.

— Gerard Fernandes
Economics and Finance Club members, Ron Dowd, Tom Royce, and Jim Skelton, wrap up the meeting at Rocky’s by planning their trip to Chicago.

(Opposite Page) Darlene Unger and Russ Valentine of the Economics and Finance Club discuss the latest tips found in the Investor’s Daily.
French Club

Front Row: Mary Flowers, Teresa Johnson, Susan Hardin
Second Row: Sue Cunning
The Psychology Club usually held their regular meetings in Sherman Hall, where the Psychology Department is located.

Opposite page) In March, the Psychology Club had one of the Psychology Department's professors speak at their meeting in Sherman Hall.

Institute of Industrial Engineers

National Society of Professional Engineers

Psychology Club

Front Row: Mary Flowers, Teresa Johnson, Susan Hardin
Second Row: Sue Cunning

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Psi Chi stresses balanced activities

The Psychology Club, Psi Chi, is the National Honor Society for Psychology. Its purpose is to provide psychology majors and minors with the opportunity to share ideas about their field. Members are encouraged to explore options available for practical experience while still an undergraduate. It is also recommended that students take a balanced course load to provide them with a more diverse academic background.

The club has been active in sponsoring speakers and also getting involved in community service programs. Many students have been volunteering roughly four hours a week for the Eastway Life Management Services, a mental health center in Dayton. The members help to conduct group therapy sessions, answer phone calls for crisis intervention, and entertain the residents. Some of the members, like senior Kevin Miller even have the opportunity to work with some of the more severe cases, such as psychotics and sociopaths.

Members are encouraged to become involved in the club through various activities. For instance, money was being raised to send some psychology club members to a national psychology convention in May. Also, students are asked to attend colloquia of potential faculty members. In this way, they can become directly involved in the selection of new faculty members.

Psi Chi is more than just an academic club. It is a service organization as well as a social club. Students are encouraged to become lifetime members of the Psychology Club. — Sherry Simon
The student chapter of the Society of Women Engineers (SWE) is a group that offers students in the School of Engineering a chance to become more aware of the role of the woman engineer in today's society. SWE sponsors informative lectures and panel discussions given by professionals about engineering and business-related topics. It also organizes plant tours of local engineering facilities.

SWE members can learn what an engineering career is like and enhance their skills in interviewing and time management through these activities. Along with its professional aims, SWE is dedicated to service affiliations and social events. The group backs other engineering societies through the Joint Council of Engineering, participates in campus activities, and promotes the School of Engineering by selling sweatshirts. Members of SWE speak at local high schools and host a luncheon for freshman, female engineering students at the beginning of each school year.

The Society of Women Engineers is a nationwide, professional organization. In it, students have the option to participate both nationally, through state and regional conventions, and with professional chapters through Dayton's local SWE branch.

- Kim Nowacki
The beauty consultant explains the need for women to "dress for success" in the business world.

SWE officers open the meeting held in the Kettering Lab Building. SWE held weekly meetings for the over thirty active members.

Front Row: Amy Young, Amy Borzen John Moore, Anna Colwell, Sandra Grody, Second Row: Greg Gals, Amy Peter, Austin Hollinger, Alivia Mazzara, Third Row: Pat Hughes, L.E. Cooper, PMra Tians, Mike West, Jim Kreis.

Phi Alpha Delta

Phi Alpha Theta

Society Of Women Engineers

STA — Students In Design

**Student Dietetic Association**

Front Row: Michelle Fisher, Sharon Ambrose, Susan Fullington, Susan Roane, Coleen Smith, Janice Decker, Judy Kemmer, Todd Johnson.

**Student Interior Design**

Front Row: Lud Meyer, Delores Crowston, Carol Cleaver, Cathy Ellis, Michelle Stave, Kathleen Cash. Middle Row: Amy Alten, Ann Lee, Judith, Michelle Dwan, Sue Vann, Bevian Talor, Eileen O’Regan.

**Studio Theatre**


**Women in Communications**

Front Row: Rechel Brown, Ann Hudecik, Robin Calhoun, Janet Jones, Debra Stumpf, Kuwait Serber, Terri Richey, Michelle Myers, Linda Minor.

Chiara Dimuzio and Steve Acellostra appear in *The Bald Soprano*, a play which mocks British high society class.

In the Eugene Ionesco play, *The Bald Soprano*, Lynn Hutchinson waits on Rob Schuette as Maureen Flaherty shows her disgruntal.

Fireman Cliff Vasco embraces Lynn Hutchinson in a scene from *The Bald Soprano*. 

174 Academics
For several years, the Studio Theatre has provided a creative outlet for the theatrical talents of students of various disciplines and majors. Performed free of charge to the public in the “black box” theatre in the Music and Theatre building, Studio Theatre productions are produced, directed, and performed completely by students, on sets designed and built by students, and with lights and sound run by students. This freedom allows the students involved to experiment with their shows, and has brought forth such widely varying productions as The Lesson, God’s Favorite, The Fifteen-Minute Hamlet, The American Dream, Waiting for Godot, and Wings.

During the 1987 school year, student participation extended into the area of writing, with the First Studio Theatre Playwriting contest. The winning plays, Warehouse and A Bad Night for Burglars, were performed in the fall by the Studio Theatre.

In addition to the shows it performed, the Studio Theatre also organized group outings to see theatrical productions in the area, such as Little Shop of Horrors in Cincinnati, and Cats in Dayton. The organization is open to all students, and auditions for Studio Theatre are open to the public.

Every year the quality and strength of Studio Theatre productions increases, and with continued support from the various students involved, it will remain a source of creativity and entertainment for years to come. — Jeff Edsell
Epsilon Delta Tau Fraternity balances the basic difference between homework and social life here at the University of Dayton. For thirty-eight Engineers and Engineering Technologists who make up the Brotherhood of Epsilon Delta Tau, the Fraternity is an outlet for the stresses and strains they incur in the rigorous engineering curriculum.

Epsilon Delta Tau has been providing this escape for the last twenty years to about three hundred UD Engineers. The Fraternity celebrated its Twentieth Anniversary on November 12, 1987. The festivities of the anniversary weekend included an "Ice-Breaker" party, a dance, and a "Till-next-Time" brunch. Many humorous stories of the past and present were exchanged between Active Brothers and the Alumni. "It was real interesting talking to the Alumni about what the Fraternity was doing twenty years ago, also about what they (the Alumni) are doing with their Engineering degree," says Paul Wilson, a junior Mechanical Engineering student.

Epsilon Delta Tau is also involved in many activities both on and off campus. They lend their time to the United Cerebral Palsy Telethon and also help to keep the Ghetto clean in the ever popular Clean-Sweeps. The Fraternity also sponsored Ghettofest IV this spring, the party included three live bands, food, beer, and plenty of fun. Kevin Walsh, a senior Chemical Engineering student, said, "I've been to all four Ghettofests, and this year's was the biggest and best by far."

Epsilon Delta Tau also competed in the annual Greek Week Games and received a second place finish. They also received an Honorable Mention for the 1987-1988 Best Organization.

The Fraternity also gives out its own award at their annual Awards Breakfast to the two professors who show outstanding leadership and commitment to the Schools of Engineering and Engineering Technology. This year's recipients were Dr. Tony Saliba and Phillip Doepker.

Many people believe that engineers live in the engineering building and have no time for anything but homework, but the Brothers of Epsilon Delta Tau show that this is definitely not the case. So, if you're an Engineering student in need of a social outlet, stop by the Epsilon Delta Tau house and see what they have to offer you. — Scott L. Szustak, President of Epsilon Delta Tau

For the annual EDT Active vs. Alumni softball game, Paul Wilson and Mike Manning plan some strategy for the next big inning.

Steve Zeller hits a grounder to Kevin Walsh during the Active vs. Alumni Softball game at the annual EDT summer picnic held at Edgewater Park.
To raise money for Cerebral Palsy, the Brothers of EDT spend a weekend at the Weekend With the Stars Telethon. Each Brother answered phones as pledges came in while the Telethon aired.

At a wild EDT Ghettofest IV, Brian McLaugh, Harold Hitz, Dave Karpasaka, and Bob District take a break from their beer dispensing duties to listen to City Code.

Scott Seastak, Paul Wilson, Matt Dumster, Steve Francis, Dan Hillman, Paul Sherry, Steve Zeller, Dominic DeAngel, and John Payone take a dip in the pool to beat the summer heat during the EDT summer picnic.
Lambda Chi Alpha

Rho Rho Rho

Sigma Nu

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Senior Dave Sayer and fellow Lambda Chi Alpha frat brother show their concern for the Ghetto by adopting-a-dumpster.

Mark Zlotnik, John Dubravc, and Chuck O'Connell play a little cut-throat soccer at the Lambda Chi Alpha New Brothers Party.
Many people who are not members of a greek organization do not have a true understanding of what a fraternity is all about. The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha enjoy a very diverse social life but there is much more than the social life which makes Lambda Chi Alpha a fine national organization.

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha provide a well-rounded program of service for charitable organizations, participation in campus activities, and a special relationship within the brotherhood.

In the past years the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity has had a continuous relationship with the local chapter of the March of Dimes. Each year they participate in the Mothers' March and many other fund-raising events for them. They recently began a campaign with the city of Oakwood to collect canned goods for the United Way to distribute during the holidays, and have also participated in the Circle K Marathon for MS.

A big part of college life is participating in University activities. The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha not only help with events like the Campus Carnival, they have played important parts in the organization of Homecoming festivities and the Senior Challenge. Brothers also participate in varsity sports, student government, and other clubs. The brothers do not let anything limit them as they strive to find their greatest potential.

The most important part of Lambda Chi Alpha is the close bonds which are developed between the members. A very strong brotherly love develops between each member and the general fraternity. Each year the Alumni come back for the Founder's Day Celebration to renew the friendships which they formed during their college years, and to form new ones.

Choosing greek life and Lambda Chi Alpha is one of the best decisions that the members have made. — Brian Didier
Reason, respect, responsibility. These three words govern the actions of the Little Sisters of the Rho Rho Rho Fraternity. There is a basic respect among the members, and through this respect, many friendships develop. Sisters become substitutes for those far away at home. A bond develops between the members which helps us to continue to be a strong organization. We have a responsibility to strive to do our best and encourage others to do the same.

At our founding in 1984, a coupling of friendship and academics was our first goal. College is filled with numerous hours of studying and we wanted the Rho Little Sisters to be an outlet; a place to turn for relaxation and a friendly face.

Working closely with the brothers in the fraternity, we began to include service projects, annual parties and numerous opportunities to help one another. Participation in these events has been very overwhelming. The sisters are not only strong in support of such campus events as Alcohol Awareness Week, Clean Sweep and Christmas on Campus, but also in their desire to help the Dayton Community. We have worked with the children at the Abused Women's Shelter of Dayton, helped at the annual Alzheimer's Disease Foundation Biathlon, and have donated canned goods for the homeless. Our major service project is a campus clothing drive for Womanline, which is an organization for unwed mothers. Ten carloads of clothing were donated to be sold at the thrift shop year and we anticipate an even greater donation this year.

The Rho Little Sisters enjoy being together in all activities; studying, participating in service projects, or at parties. This feeling of closeness does not end after graduation either. Many alumna continue to be active in our organization.

Although friendships and academics continue to be our main goal, we are able to balance the basics of college. We accomplish this through our dedication to our pledge of reason, respect, and responsibility. This is what makes us Rho Rho Rho Little Sisters. — Lauren Sobolewski

Bill Cunningham
The Rho Little Sisters work hard to maintain their active standing in the Greek system. They were one of the few groups with 100% participation at Clean Sweep.

(Opposite page) The Rho Little Sisters show their enthusiasm as they hang out on the porch of the Rho House on Brown Street.

A social gathering is the perfect time for the Rho Little Sisters to make plans for upcoming events.
Delta Omega Tau sisters are very proud of being honored as top Greek organization four out of the last five years. This honor shows the dedication and service of the sisters of the past.

A tradition of every pledge class, beginning in 1980, these paddles were a permanent representative of the pride of the Deltas.
"New sorority attracts more pledges than other greeks: service orientation credited." This was the headline of Flyer News in 1980. In 1979, Delta Omega Tau became a colony and then received sorority status in 1980. Our founding sisters were the first to adopt the special combination of both social and service activities.

Since 1980, we have volunteered our time to many different service organizations, yet our pride has always been our commitment to the Ronald McDonald House and what it represents.

In the past, we have sponsored Winteriest, an indoor carnival that helped to support the Ronald McDonald House. During the 1987-88 school year, we decided to try a new campaign called "Ronnie 500." Through this campaign, we raised over $650 from donations from Dayton area residents, the largest amount of money we ever collected in a single semester. By raising over $4,000 in the past eight years, Delta Omega Tau has become the largest on-going contributor to the Dayton area Ronald McDonald House.

The balance between our social and service activities enabled us to become the Top Organization on campus for six out of the past nine years. We are proud that our dedication to service has been recognized by the University. "Delta Omega Tau always been a sorority that is worthy of respect," according to Lynn Blandford.

Yet the service aspect that has always been our trademark no longer had the great attraction that our founding sisters hoped it would always be. In the Spring of 1988, we decided to fold operations at the University. Many factors contributed to our decision, primarily because membership was decreasing rapidly, and we were no longer able to maintain the responsibilities of an active organization.

The decision was not an easy one. It is difficult to simply forget all that the sorority means to us. Yet we can't forget. We won't forget. - Michelle Stidham
Panhellenic Council is a commu­nitive greek group incorporating all the sororities. It is the basis for the interaction of the existing seven sororities: Alpha Phi, Delta Omega Tau, Lambda Lambda Lambda, Lambda Nu, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Theta Phi Alpha, and Zeta Tau Alpha. Together greek women establish a bond of friendship to promote a positive greek spirit for all to see. Panhel, which means "for all Greeks," provides a supportive greek outlet to the college community.

Since each sorority is represented and has a voice, Panhel becomes a foundation of support for the entire sorority system. Individual chapters draw together in a forum for an exchange of ideas that allow the greek system to better serve the college community. Cooperation among all the chapters is the key to balancing the sorority system and thus furthering sorority life. Panhel represents harmony through mutual respect and helpfulness among the individual sororities.

Specifically, Panhel regulates and sets standards for the sorority system. Constitution and bylaws are enforced, education programming is provided to all the sororities. Overall, Panhel provides the guidelines which bring a cohesiveness to the greek system.

The basic ideals of service, friendship, mutual respect, and development of character balance as Panhel provides the opportunity for a strong and solid greek life. — Maureen Boehlert

What is the only way to cool down four, hot, Alpha Phi's? Dip them into a Mr. Turtle pool full of ice!

Enthusiasm is just one of the words that describe the Lambda Lambda Lambda Sorority. The Tri-Lambs have a good time at Clean Sweep.
Alpha Phi's can rush even when they are just standing around on their porch at their new house on the corner of Brown and College Park.

Rush for Theta Phi Alpha means getting to know all about the sorority — who they are and what they stand for.

The models are not the only ones dressed up. Members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority try to look their best for their annual fashion show.

At a wild STE party, Christine Czokoski bats for a world series game. The rest of the sisters poke fun at her strikeout.

Even a hug for the president. Pamela Whisler gives Brother Raymond Fitz a hug for the American Heart Association.
Sigma Tau Epsilon, a local sorority, makes a positive contribution to its members and the University. It encourages academic achievement, provides a variety of services to the University and the community, and fosters a caring, accepting environment.

Academic achievement is a primary objective which STE promotes in a number of ways. A minimum 2.5 G.P.A. is required to pledge and to maintain active status in the sorority. Class attendance is strongly encouraged and sisters willingly tutor each other. One motivating factor is the award given each semester to the sister with the highest G.P.A. of any Greek Organization since its founding.

STE also has a strong tradition of service. Annual University service projects include running the children's games at the Faculty/Staff Harvest Picnic, participating in Clean Sweep and Hands Across the Ghetto, visiting the infirm brothers in Alumni Hall, and decorating for Christmas on Campus. Traditional service activities that aid the community include visits to the Heartland Nursing Home, making volunteer phone calls for Easter Seals, wrapping Christmas gifts for the March of Dimes, assisting at a local youth center and collecting newspapers for the Humane Society. STE’s biggest service activity of the year is the Hug-a-thon for the Heart Association. The slogan for this event is “Hearty hugs for healthy hearts” and once started, hugging is unlimited and money flows. This fun-filled event is always a great success; they manage to raise about $800 for the Heart Association.

The sisters, however, do more than study and help others. They also have fun! STE plans parties with almost every sorority and fraternity. A traditional hay ride is planned every fall, and an alumni tailgate is sponsored during Homecoming Weekend. But the highlight of each semester is the formal.

The sisters also have a good time participating in other campus events such as the Marianist Rallies, Greek Week, and the Delta Sigma Chi Derby Days. STE manages to combine achievement in academics with service to others while still having fun. It seems that STE really lives up to its motto of “Sisterhood of Excellence.” — Susan Barrett

HEARTY HUGS FOR HEALTHY HEARTS

Bill Cunningham
The Eta Zeta Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, the national honorary accounting fraternity, and the Accounting Club worked closely this year in planning a wide variety of professional and social activities. This year these organizations arranged the annual "Meet the Firm Night," the first "Career Opportunities Night with Local and Regional CPA Firms," and a "Meet the Company Night." Each of these events were geared toward a different aspect of the accounting profession; whether it was inviting the "Big-8" Accounting Firms to socialize with prospective students, listening to a debate among CPA firms on the pros and cons of public accounting, or having a sit-down dinner with accountants from area businesses. Additionally, various speakers were asked to give presentations on topics including management consulting, mergers and acquisitions, hospital accounting, and the accountants code of professional ethics. For the first time, Beta Alpha Psi began working with the Dayton area Junior Achievement group. The members of Beta Alpha Psi helped them by answering accounting questions concerning their respective businesses and helping them prepare for their audits.

Socially, both organizations continued sponsoring traditional activities as well as throwing a few new surprises this year. Besides holding pizza parties, working at the Campus Carnival, and having the annual Accounting Club picnic, Beta Alpha Psi had their spring initiation ceremony and the Accounting Club had their "Las Vegas Nite" with casino games, fake money, and real policemen.

Finally, both organizations worked to put on one of the biggest annual accounting banquets, held at the Marriott Hotel. Professionals from all the different areas of accounting were invited as well as faculty and students. Beta Alpha Psi initiated two honorary members this year: James F. Hamill, managing partner of the Dayton Ernst and Whinney office and William A. Enouen, CFO of Mead. — Dan Bak
At the Accounting Club Picnic, John Lennon, Lisa Kovacs and Dawn Henry have a dual purpose: to discuss strategies for the coming year and to socialize.

Top accounting students, Tom Melman and Diane Bartone were given their awards at the Beta Alpha Psi Banquet. Mr. Willard Clark, presenter, discusses the importance of achievement.

Campus Carnival was a success for Beta Alpha Psi and the Accounting Club. Dr. Michael Geary was only one of many faculty members that braved the dunking machine this year.
Front Row: John Feltz, Jeff Stoner, Bruce Feltz, Drew Stoner, Tim Martin, Bill Martin, Jim Gunderson, Matt Perry, Anne Backshish, Matt Allen, Third Row: Bill Orschell, Paul Zinger, Phil Schuler, Jeff Allen, Don Harker, Greg Harker.
I walked out of Founders Hall wearing my new uniform. It was my first day wearing my “Class A’s”. But before I hit the last step, I spotted an officer charging toward me. I didn’t know what to do. Do I salute? Do I go back inside? It was too late.

“Excuse me Cadet, what year are you?” he shouted. The sweat began to pour from my face. “Freshman, sir,” I replied.

“Do you know how to wear that uniform?” he asked. I had the pants on and my tie was straight. What could be wrong?

“You must be clean shaven. You must have your brass polished. You must have your shoes shined,” he said.

I tried to hide my face from the curious crowd passing by. “Get back inside and don’t put that uniform on until you know how to wear it!” he said, staring me in the eyes.

So, I returned to my room and changed into civilian clothes. When I left for class, I was just another face in the crowd.

That is the key in wearing a military uniform. You stick out in the crowd. You must beam with self-confidence when you walk through campus, and people seem to clear a path for you when they see the uniform.

During the summer of 1987, the nation realized the presence that a military uniform can have on others. As a Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North testified in front of a Senate Committee on live television. He wore his full dress uniform daily to the hearings. Americans fell in love with this proud, distinguished leader.

A military uniform instills a person with pride and honor. The years of history and service that men and women have given to this country support every individual who puts on the uniform. I have learned the responsibilities that come along with the honor of wearing the uniform over the past four years.

- Tom Rafter
Do you ever wish you had a little brother or sister at college, or long to have an excuse to act like a child again? A service organization on campus can make your wish come true. The Dayton chapter of Big Brothers/Big Sisters is an affiliate of the Montgomery County Branch of Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Each member has an opportunity to be matched with a child from the Dayton community. The pair spends an average of three to five hours a week together doing entertaining, growth-oriented activities. Common activities include roller skating, playing sports, visiting museums, working on homework, and seeing movies.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters also sponsors one group activity each month. Traditionally included is the excursion to King's Island in September. October is the time for the annual camping trip, an overnight event marked by roasted marshmallows, scary ghost stories, and lots of fun. During the winter months, they visit the Indianapolis Children's Museum, go on a hayride, see movies, and have pizza parties. The Spring months are filled with outdoor fun such as a trip to the Cincinnati Zoo, playing softball and having a picnic.

Eventually, the group provides both bigs and littles with a service and a way to have fun together. Big Brothers/Big Sisters has won the Top Organization Award for its outstanding work as a service organization on campus, proof of the hard work and dedication involved with the members. — Susan Barrett
More unique groups have their photo taken at the McGinnis Center.
Celebration

Central Service Club

Circle K

Cystic Fibrosis

Jeff Leisten, Angie Pietoni, and Jennifer Colto fine-tune a dance step during "Dixieland Jamboree".

Dan DiMaria, Brother Russ Potsyakis, Jim Schaeffer, and Mark Sargent attempt to work out the kinks during a Wednesday night rehearsal at the Music and Theatre Building.
For over a decade, students of all majors and interests have had the opportunity to display their musical talents and showmanship through the premier show choir Celebration. The 22 singers and dancers that make up Celebration, accompanied by a five piece band, perform songs that range from Broadway tunes to current hits. They frequently entertain for University activities, local social functions and charitable organizations.

During Spring try outs, veteran members warn those auditioning of the time commitment which the group demands. Members organize their calendars to meet weekly rehearsals, a rigorous performance schedule, and make Celebration one of their primary concerns outside of the classroom.

Although the time schedule is restrictive, members are involved in other activities including honor societies, professional and social fraternities and sororities, intramural activities, and both campus and community service organizations.

The diversity of the members in Celebration attribute to its uniqueness. One would think that a performing group of this size would be made up of a lot of music majors. But Celebration has members from 11 different majors, ranging from Communication to Engineering. Some Celebration members even find the time to work on or off campus at part-time, cooperative education, and internship positions.

Director Bro. Bruce Giffin, S.M. balances his busy schedule between the group's busy obligations, his responsibilities as a researcher and instructor in the Biology department and his commitment to the Marianist community. For Giffin, Celebration is a musical outlet and a pleasure to be involved in.

Since he began directing the group in 1980, Giffin has developed Celebration into a useful public relations tool for the University. According to Giffin, "this musical outreach for service in the Dayton area is eventually reciprocated, and it strengthens the University's bond with the outside community." - Tom Rock and Becky Strand

**Singing for Service**
Things were happening over on East Stewart Street. Under the direction of Sharon Austin, advisor, and Pamela Chapman, director, the Garden Apartment Association (GAA) had a brand new look.

One of the noticeable changes was in the organization of the governing body. Instead of the traditional officers, the GAA had an Executive Board of Directors. The board was made up of a Chief Executive Officer, Jeff Ditmire, and a Board of Directors: Steve Gunderson, Pat Brennan, Dan Pfeiffer, Jeff Staab, and Scott Szustak. Along with the board, the GAA has an Assembly made up of eleven building representatives, and seven resident assistants. After their election, they were busy planning activities, promoting service projects, and trying to make the Garden Apartments a stronger community.

Throughout the year, GAA took part in quite a few activities. "We're a service organization for the Garden Apartment residents. Because of that we feel we should cater to their needs in as many ways as possible," stated Szustak. Some of GAA's activities included the Halloween Costume Party-Cook Out which was held in the courtyards. GAA supplied hot dogs and marshmallows for the seventy residents who attended. "We have a budget of around $2,000 to work with," stated Gunderson, "and we want to pump back every cent to the GA residents. After all, it's their activity fee." Each resident pays a five dollar activity fee upon check-in to help sponsor activities, such as the International Tea, Alcohol Awareness Week, a Homecoming Queen Candidate, and a bus for Christmas on Campus.

GAA sponsored a new event: Students Without A Parking Space (S.W.A.P.S.). S.W.A.P.S issued a petition to administrators, organization presidents, and the Traffic Department. Additional parking spaces in A Lot and the Access Road, a change in parking hours, and weekend parking were all results of S.W.A.P.S's activities.

A variety of activities in the Spring semester included bus trips, athletic tournaments, and improving the physical conditions of the Garden Apartments.

A declaration of "War on Trash" was responsible for the acquisition of trash cans to help keep things clean.

According to Chapman, "I was so excited just to have officers. And all of the activities we've accomplished really indicate that there was enthusiasm throughout the Garden Apartments." With all of these new changes, things are definitely looking good for the Garden Apartments and the Association.

Jeff Ditmire
Helping Older People (HOP) is the caring link between students and senior citizens in the Dayton community. While other service clubs open their hearts to people around the world, HOP specializes in making friends with those nearby.

In working with HOP, the best of two worlds can be experienced. As a student living independently in Dayton, I can learn to do things for myself and have the freedom that comes with this independence. But, through HOP, I have made a special friend with whom I share a few hours a week. Because she is almost 90, she is a perfect substitute for my own grandmother. From Mary, I receive the same love and respect that I give to her. In exchange for Mary's stories of life, growing up in Dayton, I share my day-to-day experiences of college life.

I feel that through HOP, I have gained a family away from home. When the times get tough, and I feel like I'm crumbling under all of my responsibilities, it's a comfort to know that Mary is here for me to reach out to. In the same sense, I can be there for her also. This is what Helping Older People is all about. — Naomi Drabik
Residence Hall Association

Front Row: Jeff Fabiani, Julie Halba, Laura Pater, Seth Loubaker, Mary Seabourn, Jorge Scannell, Jeff Seabourn, Jeff Bucher, Scott Bookbinder.

Students For Life

Front Row: Mario Scannell, Mike Darow, Linda White, Tom Parker, Second Row: John恐慌, Jeff Seabourn, Brian Bresnahan, Brian Rasor.

Student Government Association


University of Dayton

Along with the new Student Government Association, a fresh logo was designed by Senior Amy Collins.

Laura Gilcrease bumps the ball during the SGA's volleyball game against the Dayton Police. With the help of her teammates Michael Manning and Tom Ogburn, they win a challenging and exciting game.

SGA sponsors Alcohol Awareness Week with a crowded Alternative Block Party on Saturday, October 24, 1987.
Students working for students — this is the Student Government Association (SGA). Located in Kennedy Union, SGA works for the students by voicing their opinions and addressing their needs; it exists to serve and improve the general welfare of the student body.

All full time and three-quarter time students are members of SGA and contribute $5 of their student fee each semester towards the budget which is approximately $60,000 for the academic year. The money is used to provide services and programs for the student body.

Activities sponsored by SGA this year were all home football tailgate parties, Oktoberfest, Beach Party, Spring Fling, two Book Co-ops, Block Parties, landlord lists, housing lists, Clean Sweeps, Off-Campus Directory, Committee Meetings, the annual Dayton to Daytona trip, and Distinguished Speakers such as Eugene "Mercury" Morris and Curtis Sliwa were some of the many programs and services that SGA made available this year.

This is the first year of the new constitution and form of government. Patterned after the Constitution of the United States, SGA's constitution is meeting all of their needs and expectations. The core of SGA is the Executive Committee which consists of President Laura Gillespie, Executive Vice President Jeff Pfeifer, Vice President of Academic Affairs Jim Kronk, Vice President of Operations Jim Gates and Treasurer Joe "Zulu" Haynes. Along with the Executive Committee, there are three branches of government: the Student and Academic Senates and the Coordinators. Together they all work together to formulate and initiate activities for the student body. — Jim Kronk
Contrary to popular belief, the Trapshooting Club is not in the business of capturing and blasting cute, cuddly, little animals, or even big, ugly ones for that matter. As stated in their constitution, the club is a "recreational sports club organized to provide its members with the opportunity to participate in the sports of clay target shooting. Also, the club is interested in introducing new members to the sport as a recreational past-time as well as a competitive sport."

The sport of trapshooting originated in Europe using live pigeons as targets, and it has developed considerably over the decades. Now, four-inch diameter clay saucers are "thrown", in excess of 60 m.p.h., at various angles from a trap house 16-27 yards in front of the shooter. Five targets are shot at with a shotgun from each of five stations behind the trap house. The objective of the sport is to hit all 25 targets.

Vandalia, Ohio is the home of the American Trapshooting Association and its national shoot called "The Grand." The Ohio annual shoot is also held there. Despite this fact, the University never had a trapshooting club until January of 1986. The club grew from the interest of several students. Now, the Trapshooting Club is a recognized organization and it coordinates its actions through the sports office. The club receives some University funding and engages in weekly shoots at the Huber Heights Trapshooting Club.

Eventually, the Trapshooting Club hopes to become competitive on the intercollegiate level. So, the next time you hear someone mention trapshooting, don't be prejudiced. Give the sport a chance, you might enjoy it. — Chuck Tyler

Looking down the barrel of a trapshooting rifle, one can sense the feeling of power which this device emits.

Getting ready to shoot a clay target, senior Jim Poorman, loads up his rifle.

Gerard Fernandes
Showing the correct form of a trapshooter, Charlie Tyler, aims and readies himself to shoot the clay target.

In the trap house, Jim Poorman, Jeff Allen, Dave Prevish, and Dave Thornton, prepare for their outing to the trap shooting range at the Huber Heights trap shooting club.

College Democrats

Irish Club

Tailgaters

Trapshooting Club
School of Arts & Sciences

204 Graduates
Receiving the coveted diploma is cause for a celebration during the April graduation ceremonies.
My most memorable college experience has been my work for WDCR-AM 64. Working as an on-air personality was not only fun, but a great learning experience. I loved the work and the great people who worked there with me. They all became very good friends. I will also always remember by evenings at The Shed! Some of the best conversations I ever had took place there.

College has been a great learning experience for me. I've grown up a lot in the last four years. — Jill Drury
“CLICK” goes the camera to capture the immortal smile of every senior on film. Many dressed for the weather in jeans or jams.
School of Arts & Sciences

Andrino M. Dell
Geology

Leslie Deaton
Psychology

Teresa A. Devlin
Music

Janet S. Deslich
Dentistry

Anita Deslich
Communications

Timothy S. Devitt
Psychology

Mike C. Devlin
Public Relations

Wendy S. Devone
Psychology

Christine E. Dietz
History

Jeff A. Diller
Mathematics

Deborah Dillon
Music Therapy

Paul V. Dimartino
Political Science

Andrew W. Dixon
Communications

Katherine M. Doerr
Biology

Kathleen F. Delezal
Psychology

Thomas S. Dillon
Chemistry

Kim Donovan
Criminal Justice

Ana A. Dorn Santos
Biology/Psychology

Donald Dravis
Chemistry

Mary J. Dreoch
Social Work

Jill E. Drury
Communications

Catherine R. Dungan
Communications

Michele L. Early
English Education

Jeanne L. Eldred
Pre-Med

Theodore J. Edginton
Criminal Justice

Kathleen Edwards
Bookkeeping

Wendy R. Edwards
Communications

B.J. Elliott
Public Relations

Cathie L. Ellis
Internet Design

208 Graduates
School of Arts & Sciences

Katheryn L. Gaydos
Chemistry
Kendall G. Gobons
Eve Med

Laura M. Gilksie
Communications
Aileen M. Gillson
English

Melissa J. Givens
Chemistry
Sasan C. Golabek
Criminal Justice

Tracy K. Gosson
Broadcasting
Margaret M. Green
Psychology
John D. Grewe
Computer Science
Gloria Griffith
Political Science
Michael C. Grub
Communication Management

Richard J. Grumowski
Art, Free Dessin
Timothy C. Gsell
Ecology
George M. Hackman III
Psychology
Diane Hanacek
Psychology
David A. Hanman
English, Political Science

Tara M. Hanneken
Chemistry
Beth A. Hansen
Communications
Jane Hansen
English
Nancy Hansen
Fashion Merchandising
Roy J. Harrington
Chemistry

Timothy J. Haverland
Computer Science
Pete J. Healy
Biology
Mary C. Herevy
Psychology
Joe C. Heger
Criminal Justice
Theresa M. Helfing
Communications

Julie Beyer reflects on her college career at Commencement.
All of the 1988 Graduates rise to their feet at the request of President Fitz.
In my Junior year, I submitted my history research paper to the committee in charge of choosing the best historical research paper. As the months passed, I waited for the results and worried about whether I had done well or not. In February, I was notified by letter that I had won the award. I became so excited that I must have jumped four feet in the air. It was indeed a memorable day. — Mark Anderson
Stephanie A. Luck
Pharmaceutical Sciences

Monica Macari
Communications Management

Elizabeth A. Maginn
Communications Management

John P. Maher
Communications

Rosemary L. Maher
Communication Management

Kathleen A. Malloy
Communications

Constance I. Mangano
Communications

Lora A. Mann
Spanish

Kathleen C. Marszalek
Languages

Lisa A. Marcello
Social Work

Jeanne MacIsaac
Communications

Linda M. Massatini
Exercise Management

Nancy L. Mastrolia
Public Relations

Eric R. Mathews
Communication Management

Margaret Mueller
Communications

Holli M. Maxwell
Communication Psychology

Robert J. McCreary
Political Science

Ann M. McCarron
Chemistry

Kevin M. McCarthy
Psychology

John T. McCloskey
Biology

Gay R. McDermott
Biology

Cathy A. McKeen
Computer Design

Kelly McKenna
Broadcasting

Heather H. McLeod
Public Relations

Patricia M. Meissner
Communication Management

Amy L. Nestmaker
Biology

Laura G. Minillo
Psychology

Andrew G. Miller
Computer Science

Charles E. Miller
Pre Med

Matt Ball
Roesch Library in winter time.

214 Graduates
Suzanne O'Keefe
Communications

Bodalo, Y. Oddinseji
Biological Sciences

Polak, Y. Oddinseji
Communications

Gary W. Oliveira
Photography

Michael J. O'Malley
Communications

Cynthia Onorato
Criminal Justice

Camille M. Ornston
Communications

Maureen M. Osborne
Communications

Michelle R. Owens
Interior Design

Stephen J. Paccone
Political Science

Victoria L. Pande
Political Science

Karen M. Pasquale
Communications

John P. Pearson
Computer Science

Mary E. Fero
Biology

Edward M. Fettum Jr.
Criminal Justice/Law

Jennifer L. Петермарк
Broadcasting

Elizabeth A. Petreisky
Communication Management

Katherine M. Piller
English

James P. Plenti
History

Anne M. Plattenburg
Biology

Debbie Po
Ecology

Vicki A. Polito
Dentistry

Angelo R. Powern
Chemistry

Carrie A. Powern
Social Work

Michael G. Pratt
Psychology

Michelle D. Pristine
Music Therapy

Mary A. Pudiselli
Communications

Bill Cunningham
Steve Kottak breaks out the bubbly.
As she was crowned Queen of the Homecoming Weekend Celebrations, Michelle Warlesse received hugs from just about everybody.
School of Arts Sciences

Commencement Explosion!

Dennis Robb
Political Science
Mary C. Galella
Communications Management
Douglas J. Sarnitz
Communication Design
Kelly A. Scanlon
Psychology
Mary K. Scannlon
Communication

Thomas A. Scarpelli
Computer Science
Barbara T. Schafer
English
Kevin J. Scherer
Computer Science
Diane M. Schertler
Psychology
Raymond R. Schiel
Theatre

Frederick P. Schimpf
Photography
Debra A. Schmitz
Communications
Thomas A. Schneider
Biology
Lori A. Scholl
Math/Biology
Robert A. Scheutte
Physiology

Patrick W. Scheuer
Mathematics
Mary P. Schults
Communications
Mary Scheuebel
Human Ecology

Julioann Sullivan
Political Science
Karen S. Selby
Religious Studies
Kenn Selby
Criminal Justice

Katarzyna Sendelbach
Communications
Peggy C. Serco
Public Relations
David H. Seyer
Commercial Management

218 Graduates
On a windy afternoon, Julie Bigane, Laura Gillespie and Mandy Staph act out the old SGA tradition, which proclaims: "Graduation's not official 'til the champagne's been spilled."
As we looked back at our years in college, only good memories came to mind.

Freshman year introduced us to college life, in the forms of First Stop, Speech 101 and the Freshman 15.

Then sophomore year came, which gave many of us a chance to experience living in the ghetto. This included kegs on the porch, mice in the house, dishes to clean, and the walk-of-shame.

When Junior year came around, there were no more adjustments to make. This was the year we realized how special the atmosphere of this campus is. It is different from any other university. When holidays and summer vacation came around it was harder and harder to leave.

Senior year brought about a sense of sadness because school was nearing an end. This was a time for resume writing, interviewing, job opportunities, and senior-itis. Drinking beer with close friends became a little more important than studying for a test.

Looking back, we will always remember block parties, dressing up for Halloween, green beer on St. Patty’s Day, Homecoming and Turnabout dances, Tim’s late night, endless ghetto parties and Dayton to Daytona. As a matter of fact, the only bad memory is the hangover that you couldn’t get rid of on Sunday morning.

— Lori and Laura
Keep our Ghetto clean!

Students from all organizations "pitched in" on a Saturday morning for Clean Sweep.
In my Senior year, I was on the varsity golf team. We traveled to Notre Dame to play in their yearly golf tournament. We were not heavily favored and did not expect to finish high in the standings. Little did we realize what would happen that Sunday. The team played so well that we won the tournament and even beat both of Notre Dame’s blue and gold teams. It was a memorable day. — Mark Anderson
A college diploma is not the only thing accomplished by UD graduates. Friendships and fun memories will always be remembered. Mark Subi-mueller and Laura Gillespie exemplify this friendly UD spirit.
School of Business

Shane A. Irwalle
MIS

Stephen M. Jeanmougin
Accounting

Michael J. Jones
Management
Susan Jones
Finance

Eveleen Jeghes
Management
Deborah A. Janker
Accounting

Steven W. Kasenich
Marketing
Lorraine K. Kamp
Marketing
James J. Kavanaugh
Finance
Patricia M. Keenan
Marketing
Tara A. Keller
Marketing

Brian F. Kelley
Marketing
Ted J. Kennedy
Marketing
Thomas S. Kielbier
MIS
Julia M. King
Finance
Daniel J. Kinsel
Marketing

Peter J. Klocke
MIS
Lauren M. Koon
Marketing
Steve Kottal
Marketing
Lisa A. Kovats
Accounting
Michael T. Kozlowski
Accounting

Gerald V. Krach
Accounting
Ann C. Kramer
Accounting
David J. Kraus
Economics
Philip M. Kramer
Accounting
Steven J. Kramer
Finance

Members of the Alpha Phi sorority get “down and dirty” during Clean Sweep. Happily, they won first prize for the highest attendance.
Students "doing the Plaza."

Darrell Gronenbler
A full arena for commencement.
How many men does it take to clean a street? Three to hold the bag and three to sweep. Members of the Lambda Chi fraternity manage to make the Ghetto a little brighter during Clean Sweep.
A Business student receives his diploma at Commencement.
Shirley Fox, an Art/IDE major, shows a grin of relief after receiving her diploma from the College of Arts and Sciences.
Being at UD representing the international community as a native of Panama has been one of the greatest experiences in my life. From Stuart Hall to the Ghetto, it was a one way ride: sometimes wild and crazy, but nevertheless one that was full of worthwhile experiences. Experiences that not only fulfill the dreams of any collegiate, but that provide a feeling of caring and belonging to the members of the international community. All these have made UD a very important part of my life; one that will always be present, one that I will never forget. — Carlos Hoffman
Way to go graduates! A cheer runs through the crowd as the college experience comes to a close.
Becky A. Maurer  
Music  
Kelly M. McCabe  
Education  
Carol L. McClain  
Elementary  
Elisabeth A. Mollott  
Elementary/Special  
Eric R. Mescher  
Secondary  

Mary T. Michael  
Elementary  
Judy L. Miller  
Education  
Lorraine Monaghan  
Elementary  
Leilah M. Montavon  
Education  
Moriene M. Palmatey  
Business  

Joan E. Pauly  
Special  
Dorothy S. Pelc  
Health  
Joanne S. Petty  
Elementary  
Stephen E. Phillips  
Physical  
Francine M. Porembich  
Elementary  

Amy B. Powell  
Elementary  
Sandra L. Prestel  
Elementary  

Elisabeth A. Reed  
Elementary  
Colleen F. Resta  
Elementary  

Celia M. Reeves  
Elementary  
Suzanne C. Richardson  
Elementary  

Leslie A. Robbins  
Secondary  
Richard P. Rohrborg  
Physical
University President Brother Raymond L. Fitz, S.M. is all smiles as he hands a diploma to a graduate. This makes 120 hours of study seem worthwhile.
Being a fifth year senior has given me a better perspective and appreciation of my college experience. Friends who have already graduated share their infinite wisdom of the "real world" with me before I actually have to experience it. They remind me to appreciate the relative ease of college life — like kicking back with friends and going out on weeknights. Meanwhile, they work their butts off in a "real job" (if they're not waiting tables) in some strange town.

It makes me think that having a roommate who snores isn't all that bad. Maybe arguments over whose turn it is to wash the smelly, mold-encrusted dishes are not so terrible. I have learned to cherish these moments. At least I have roommates with whom I can argue — graduates very often do not. The small, social community which the University has offered disappears upon entering the real world.

Still, I am anxious to get out there, to finally start making money. I know that my college experience will always be with me. It has not only given me the skills and practice I need for my job, but also the Christian values which I need to live more fully. This fifth year has given me knowledge and wisdom. It has been one extra year to appreciate the past and present, and one extra year to prepare for the future. — John Kokenge
Even though George Karagannis was not a fifth year senior, the pleasure seeing his diploma in his hands is just as satisfying.
School of Engineering

Hasan F. Abbasi
Industrial
Waleed K. Aldarazi
Mechanical
Kurt D. Alexander
Mechanical
Eld N. Alhazone
Mechanical
Maurice A. Allen
Electrical

William P. Amato
Electrical
Louis J. Anatralla
Electrical
Joseph S. Anthony
Mechanical
Giselle A. Anener
Electrical
Jean E. Barney
Biological

Robert J. Barth
Electrical
Christine S. Becker
Civil
William R. Beier
Chemical
Kevin D. Beil
Civil
Michael G. Beutel
Chemical

Peter A. Beyette
Electrical
Merrill E. Bitto
Electrical Tech
Kelli J. Borello
Chemical Tech
Thomas Bruner
Mechanical
William J. Brumleve
Electrical

Glen D. Brunner
Electrical
Joseph C. Brzozowski
Civil
Kevin F. Burcham
Electrical
Lester E. Buza III
Industrial
Michael S. Canaan
Electrical

Anthony J. Canavese
Electrical
Thomas G. Cialdici
Mechanical
Steven A. Cottle
Industrial
David M. Cox
Civil
Deirdre A. Daniel
Electrical

242 Graduates
Students from the College of Engineering and Engineering Technology stream down the center aisle of UD Arena at Commencement, eager to receive their respective degrees.

Scott D. Daniel
Industrial Tech
Mustafa A. Dahtli
Mechanical
Scott A. Downing
Electrical
James M. Daum
Mechanical
Jill A. Davis
Electrical

Paula A. Davis
Electrical
Nigel DeJesus
Electrical
Ron Delaet
Industrial Tech
Anthony Depaolo
Industrial
Philip L. Deutshler
Electrical

Daniel Dietson
Mechanical
Theresa L. Dieter
Mechanical
Joseph J. Dorse Jr.
Electrical
Daniel J. Dovien
Electrical
Joseph D. Dreher
Electrical

Nicola M. Drum
Electrical
Drew A. Dubowy
Industrial
Jack A. Dunivan
Industrial Tech
Joseph A. Dupay
Electrical
Robert A. Durbin
Mechanical

Mark W. Edsall
Electrical
Thomas A. Feldkamp
Electrical
Glen T. Felham
Mechanical
John C. Feliz
Electrical
Ronald L. Fessell
Electrical

Graduates 243
Estatic parents, family, and friends stumble with their cameras in hopes of capturing the perfect picture of their special graduate on film.
Chemical Processing Technology major, Steve Gunderson, receives his long-sought engineering degree.
UD's best known alumna, Erma Bombeck.
The Gospel Choir performing in February.
On April 8, NBC news cameras visited UD to film a segment from their summer series, "Summer Showcase: Of Macho and Men". The students interviewed were from Eugene August's "Modern Men: Images and Reality" class. The show was broadcast on June 28 and was watched by many summer school students on campus, as well as others nationwide.
An aerial view of the burning of St. Joseph's Hall in December. Not only Arts and Sciences majors were affected by the fire. All students were affected by the re-scheduling of classes, the timely measures taken by the administration, and the overcrowding of students into rooms that were not adequate for classes the students originally signed up for second semester.

Susan M. Silwa  
Industrial Tech.
Christopher W. Snider  
Mechanical
Michael D. Snider  
Electrical
Thomas S. Sorrell  
Industrial
Matthew S. Stengel  
Electrical

Gloria G. Stanger  
Electrical/History
Jane M. Stewart  
Electrical
Timothy B. Storrs  
Industrial
Karl A. Sachoza  
Mechanical
Val Tannner  
Industrial

Robert J. Tetz  
Electrical
Eric T. Thiele  
Electrical
Andrew M. Thomas  
Mechanical
Matthew L. Tomaszewski  
Electrical
Jenna M. Travinsky  
Electrical

Steve J. Tuttle  
Mechanical
Charles Tyler  
Mechanical
David V. Unverferth  
Electrical
Cherie L. Vallo  
Electrical
Karl W. vonlufnis  
Electrical

Dennis A. Wahl  
Civil
Kevin G. Walsh  
Chemical
James P. Weir  
Chemical
Ronald R. Wensel II  
Mechanical
Thomas E. Wilkins  
Electrical

Graduates 249
The most successful black male presidential candidate, Jesse Jackson, spoke in the Fieldhouse on April 30. Even though he fell short in receiving the Democratic nominee for President, Jackson made a significant impression on America.

Michael Dukakis, the former Massachusetts governor took the country by storm after winning the New Hampshire primary. Dukakis appeared downtown at Courthouse Square prior to the Ohio primary, which he won.
Lisa Mather smiles to a friend as she walks up to receive her diploma. Mather is an Elementary Education major from Bay Village, Ohio.
(CPS) — This is it. The Big Day, you're graduating from college. The lilting strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" fill your ears. Shifting uneasily in your oversized black robe and mortar board, it dawns on you that you have spent all but the first 5 years of your life in school.

The valedictorian rises to the podium. The sun appears from behind the clouds and the temperature beneath your robe rises to 120 degrees. Occasional phrases drift from the stage: "bright futures" . . . "we must and we shall" . . . "the promise of tomorrow" . . . "the very future of mankind" . . .

An elbow sinks into your ribs. You stand, walk to the stage, accept the sheepskin to the distant, muffled squeals of your family and march off into the future.

Everybody is all smiles. Your family smiles. They have college degrees. The cab driver smiles. He has a college degree. At the restaurant, the hostess smiles. She has a college degree. The waiter has a college degree. So does the bus boy, the cook and the bartender.

Afterwards, caught in the traffic, you’ll see the only person who’s smiling who doesn’t have a college degree. He’s the Roto-Rooter man in the red van. He’s smiling because he barely finished high school, but still manages to rake in $38,000 a year.

You begin to suspect it’s all an elaborate joke. Still, you rest assured that the future is all yours. But it’s time to choose that future by choosing a career.

You must choose 1 of 2 mutually exclusive goals: You want to save the world, or you want to own the world. By choosing the first, you’ll work longer hours than Mother Theresa (and for less pay), but within 20 years you’ll have a nice little house in the suburbs.

By choosing the latter you’ll disappear into the bowels of a major corporation, but within 10 years you’ll have a nice little house in the suburbs.

. . . continued on page 254
Graduate Mary Rose Konikowski gets a hug of congratulations from President Fitz upon receiving her diploma from the College of Business Administration.
What can you expect when you take the plunge into the real world? Expect to be bored. Expect to be appalled. Expect to try to do something about it.

You’ll find yourself asking, “Is this all there is? Get up in the morning, battle your way through rush-hour traffic, spend 8 hours in an office where even house plants won’t grow, and then battle your way home, catch some tv and drop off to sleep. This is why I spent most of my life doing homework?”

It’s helpful to think of your college education as a small down payment on the rest of your life. And it’s reassuring to know that you’ve got that comprehensive knowledge of 16th century French literature to help you out when the going gets tough.

Surprisingly enough, very few jobs require you to write a term paper, footnote correctly, cite your sources, apply differential calculus, explain the structure of a monocotyledenous plant, describe the importance of the Ruhr Valley to Kaiser Wilhelm II or expound upon the theories of Freud and Jung vis-a-vis Skinner’s behaviorism.

More useful job skills, actually, are the ability to operate a Xerox machine, wear clean clothes, follow orders and appear enthusiastic about sales promotions.

Other helpful skills are learning to balance checkbooks, fry eggs, vacuum rugs and diagnose sexually transmitted diseases.

“No!,” you say. “There has to be more! You promised!”

Well, there is. There’s love. And a bill. There’s marriage, and a whole pile of little bills. There’s the house, and one great big recurrent bill. There are children, and a blizzard of bills. There’s the future. Please enclose remittance before June 23, 1988, or service will be terminated.

Forget the future. Think about now, college graduate. Run around while you still can. Go for it — California, Katmandu — it doesn’t matter.

Spend at least 5 years screwing around.

It’s important. The rest of your life is programmed. The bills can wait, as will that middle management position. Forget what they’ve taught you. Forget what they told you you’re supposed to be doing.

Find out for yourself. Find yourself. Be yourself. And have some fun.

After all, there’s always room on my park bench. And there’s always graduate school. — Tao Jones
Eric Mathews reflects on his college career at UD during the Commencement Exercises held at UD Arena. To Mathews, the setting is very familiar because of his experiences as a Flyer basketball player for four years.
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— Mark Stuhmuller

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The only advisor of the 1988 Daytonian is Dr. Walter Gilliard. He meets weekly with Colleen Pero and Jeff Ditmir to discuss matters of budget, staff recruitment, publishing companies, contracts, and progress. He is an invaluable tool and never stops supporting the staff.

Pre-order forms are sent by Business Manager GalPante to parents during the second semester. Approximately 525 pre-orders at $20 each have been received.

All other quirks throughout the book are a result of the Daytonian staff. The new Daytonian office is located in Kennedy Union, room 232 and is the meeting place of all staff members and friends. Inquiries and orders should be addressed to Daytonian; 232 Kennedy Union; University of Dayton, Dayton, OH 45469.

As an editor, I learned much from the production of the 1988 Daytonian. We grew together and produced a book filled with friendship that shines between each line of copy and behind faces in each picture. The friends that helped us know how much work they did, however they do not realize the extent to which their support made our book a total success. I thank you.

Colleen Pero. Commencement pictures are courtesy of Jeff Miller.

The layout of the 1988 Daytonian is designed by Colleen Pero. Main headlines are Serif Gothic bold and artwork following a crayon pattern is designed by Colleen Pero. Commencement pictures are courtesy of Jeff Miller.

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Colleen Pero.
victorious. 2,000 people have been turned loose on the world, with another 2,000 waiting to take their place. The cycle never ends and we never fully achieve our goals. Learning to balance our experiences helps to make sense of it all. An exam, a fire, a sit-in, a relationship; some of life's most difficult situations turn into our most valuable learning experiences. The essentials of life are unraveled. We are

**BALANCING THE BASICS.**

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Togetherness and sharing are major goals of Christmas on Campus. Students work hard to make it a memorable night for the children of the community.

Two ring leaders of the UAO sponsored Ghetto Gallup try to position runners for the starting bell. The race started in the Plaza early on a fall morning.

The marching band plays a key role in keeping spirits high. The trumpet player blows "charge" to cheer the team onto the field.
“I’ve experienced so much in the past few years. I’m grateful to the University for opening up a whole new world for me.”

— Susan Boldrick
Balancing the Basics

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