



The University of Dayton

Flyer News

Weather Outlook

Today: Partly sunny
High 88 ; Low 64
Sunday: Partly sunny
High 90 ; Low 67

An ACP All-American publication

Vol. 39 No. 1

Saturday, August 24, 1991

State bill could hurt university research

Lisa Mahle
MANAGING EDITOR

If passed, House Bill 320 could hurt research in state and private universities, like UD, according to Dr. George Noland, retired associate provost and director of UD's Research Institute for 37 years.

HB 320 would change the current faculty salary system, which pays professors for the hours they research and teach, to a system that bases salaries solely on the number of hours a teacher spends in the classroom.

According to the August issue of Ohio Magazine, Rep. Robert Netzley (R-Laura), hopes this bill will keep professors in the classroom, and discourage them from doing research.

"I think we ought to pay the professors who want to teach," Rep. Netzley said.

Noland says if passed, the law could influence not only state, but private universities in Ohio.

"Ohio State University, the University of Cincinnati, Case Western University and UD do almost 90 percent of sponsored research in Ohio," Noland said.

Noland said if research is cut down at state universities, it will give Ohio a bad name in research, which will make sponsors reluctant to support research in private universities.

"Both the good and bad will rub off on Ohio private universities," Netzley said.

Sara Wieland, coordinator of composition courses at UD, says Netzley is not taking into consideration what teaching is all about.

"Teaching is preparation, research and keeping up to date on current scholarships and the teaching process," Wieland said. "You cannot teach like you did 20 years ago, 10 years ago or even last year."

Noland says education assumes new knowledge is being made available, and students must rely on professors to generate that new knowledge through research.

"I spent my entire career at UD trying to get more research," Noland said. "I categorically reject that a university is only a teaching institution."

According to Noland, HB 320 does not consider the knowledge generated by the university community, and shows no comprehension of higher education.

"When the current crop of researchers retire, who is going to replace them and make the discoveries for tomorrow if students are not experienced in researching," Noland said.



Joe Hoekzema/senior staff photographer

Tranquil move-in day

Mark Phillips, sophomore electrical engineering major, helps sophomore communication major Mark Mess move into 418 Kiefaber. Many upperclass students have moved into campus housing early, in order to beat this weekend's rush and to participate in orientation activities.

INSIDE

News

Admissions statistics 13

Features

Student stockbroker 15

Entertainment

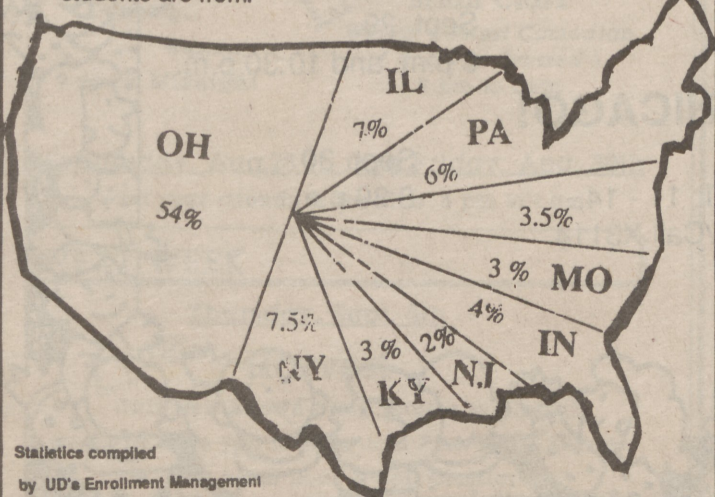
Local live music 16

Sports

Football training kicks off 8

Your Home State!

These are the nine primary states in which the first-year students are from.



Statistics compiled by UD's Enrollment Management

Campus police warn underage drinkers

Sean Halloran
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

Before the Ohio legal drinking age was raised to 21, most first-year students voyaged to the Ghetto sea of kegs without reserve.

The national drinking age now means most undergraduate students and first-year students are under the drinking age.

Delamer says there is a problem with first-year students drinking each year.

"We will enforce the state (drinking) law," John Delamer, director of public safety, said. "Underage students will be subject to all applicable administrative and criminal penalties."

Delamer said students should realize, when they drink at ghetto parties, not only do they jeopardize themselves, but also the students who are supplying the alcohol.

The most common method of distributing beer in the ghetto is kegs. While kegs are not prohibited by the university, there are strict guidelines that must be followed before having them.

The revised university keg policy states all beer kegs (defined as any container dispensing beer by a tap) are prohibited from all university facilities, grounds and activities including university owned houses unless approval is obtained.

According to Mark Obermiller,

president of the Student Government Association, approval for the use of kegs will be granted only if I.D.'s are checked, and the majority of the house is of legal drinking age.

"The hosts must pay a \$50 charge to public safety before obtaining the keg," Obermiller said. "An off-duty campus police officer will then be present at the party to ensure that the hosts are checking I.D.'s, and upholding the legal drinking age."

Obermiller said the officer will supervise the hosts who will card students. The hosts are responsible for distributing beer to only those of legal age, according to Obermiller.

Each host will be fined \$70 if beer is distributed to underage students. According to Obermiller, the same fine will be upheld if too many people are at the party. This is to ensure everyone is being carded.

In residence halls, the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages by students under 21 years of age or older is permitted only in private rooms. Alcoholic beverages are not permitted in hallways, stairways, lobbies, basements or lounges.

Students may face up to \$1,000 in fines, six months imprisonment, five years probation and university disciplinary action, depending on the severity of the case, if they are caught violating the university drinking policy. In addition, students involved in these disciplinary violations and alcohol or substance abuse problems may be required to participate in an

alcohol/substance abuse educational program. Every case will be handled individually, according to Delamer.

Delamer says the police will not stop every student who is drinking in the Ghetto, but public safety's policy is not to look the other way.

Nationally, serious alcohol-related accidents have resulted from hazing, which is sometimes part of a fraternity's initiation process. Even though the drinking age was raised to 21, there have been many examples of life-threatening incidents resulting from drinking at initiation ceremonies.

While hazing has not been a problem in recent years at UD, it has been elsewhere.

In 1990 at Hofstra University in New York, a student broke a number of bones when he fell through a fifth-story window after drinking heavily at an Epsilon Sigma pledge activity.

"Hazing is illegal by Ohio state law," Melissa J. Timson, greek life coordinator, said. "This law covers all greek organizations at every college and university in the state. Some organizations have laws beyond university policy."

At UD, first-year students are not allowed to join a fraternity or sorority first semester, but may pledge in the spring.

Timson says students should report any incidents of hazing to the proper authorities.

Students tutors available through learning center

Lynne Bresnahan
STAFF WRITER

Students, at some point in their college career, may find the only way to survive a tough class is to find a tutor.

At UD, students can get help at the Learning Assistance Center in Gosiger Hall.

The center's goal is to help students understand difficult material and realize their potential, according to Suzanne Schlak, head tutor for the learning center.

"Our tutors will not sit down and do a student's homework for them, but they will help the student learn how to improve their skills and apply that knowledge to class," Schlak said.

Peter Kovacic, a junior American studies major, said he has come to rely on his tutoring sessions for quantitative analysis at the learning center.

"It's like going to a follow-up class and getting better interpretations of the material," he said.

"Sometimes I would use the drop-in service, and there would already be two to three students at the table getting tutored together," Kovacic said. "That made it kind of hard for me to get specific problems answered."

Johnetta Gaitawe, a junior chemical engineering major, prefers to drop in for tutoring in physics and calculus, whenever she can fit it into her schedule. She said the center's tutors help to clear up simple problems.

"I wouldn't flunk without the tutoring, but it is helpful to pick up extra points here and there to support the grades I do get," she said.

Kovacic and Gaitawe agree a major appeal of the center is its services are free. Kovacic said he probably would not seek help, if he had to pay.

"We like the fact that we can offer such a great service to the students free of charge," Schlak said. "Not too many things in life are free anymore, so students should take advantage of the tutoring."

Victoria Anderson, a junior sociology major, paid \$15 an hour for a private independent tutor in math but feels she wasted her money.

"There were times that we would barely get through one assignment in an hour," Anderson said. "He could not expand his knowledge into a format that I could understand. He seemed to talk down to me."

Anderson believes that her tutor was no more skilled in math than she and wonders how he could advertise his services when he was not qualified to teach.

"I was misled in thinking that the more expensive something is the better the quality," Anderson said. "That is why I did not use the free service offered by UD. Needless to say in the future I will use the center."

According to Wanda Hadley,

assistant director of tutorial services, making sure tutors are qualified is one of many things the center takes seriously.

Students interested in becoming a tutor must have a minimum cumulative grade point average of 3.5 and get recommendations from two professors.

Hadley also screens candidates for their qualifications through personal interviews.

The center has 35 to 40 undergraduate students working as tutors. They are hired through the employment office.

Kovacic and Gaitawe agree that the center is the best answer to tutoring, because they are guaranteed someone will be there for them during the center's office hours.

"I have had two separate tutors who were difficult to schedule with because of their outside interests," Anderson said.

"I felt like the only time they cared to meet with me was when they were short on cash."

Some students believe they would be classified as uncool or dumb if they go to the learning center for tutoring.

Kovacic puts that myth to rest. While he carries a 3.6 G.P.A. he is not ashamed to admit that he is not good in math and needs the tutoring to help his studies.

"People should not feel that because they need a tutor they are stupid or a failure," Kovacic said. "The tutors are great and they are there to help."



Joe Hoekzema/senior staff photographer

Pour it on!

Jerry and Sammy Reed of Double Jay Construction finish the enlarged parking lot at campus south.

Public safety issues safety precautions

Rachel Kress
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Department of Public Safety is gearing up for the semester by adding a few additions to their department and providing safety tips, according to Crime Prevention Officer Karen Nicholas.

The department has added two more vehicles to their fleet and are in the process of hiring a few more cadets.

While UD has a foot patrol and a car escort service, Nicholas said the department would like to organize a new kind of patrol on campus.

"(The Department of Public

Safety) is hoping to implement a bicycle patrol," Nicholas said. "There are a lot of places on campus a bicycle can get to that a patrol car cannot."

And as way of tips, the Department of Public Safety is urging students to take responsibility and to use their common sense, when walking at night.

"(Public safety) realizes that this is the first time many students will be away from home," Nicholas said. "Even though UD is a close community, (public safety) cannot keep the world out."

Nicholas said first-year students will be required to attend a rape awareness meeting throughout the first few

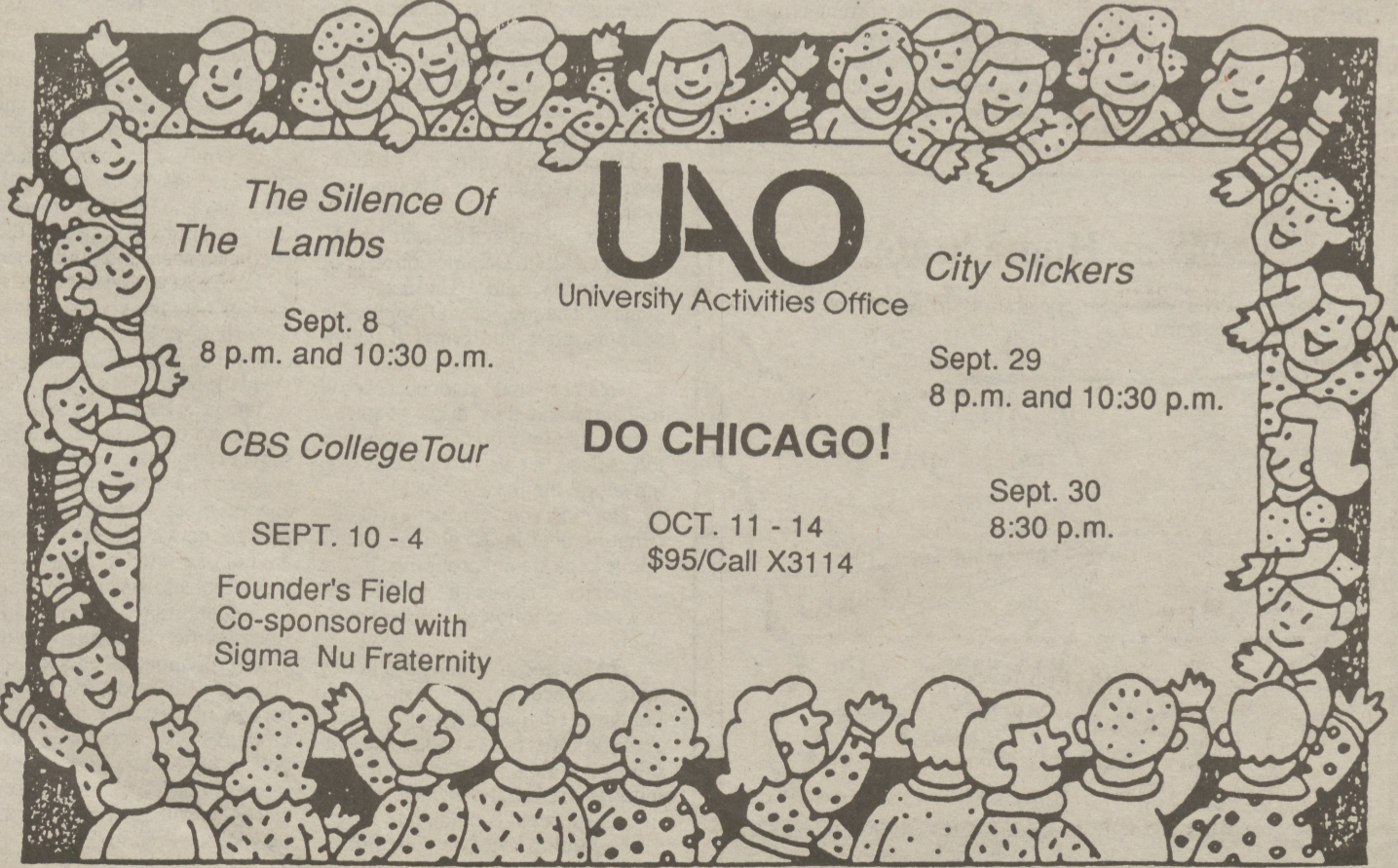
months.

The Department of Public Safety urges students to walk in groups, and if this is not possible, public safety's escort service will be ready to serve students tonight.

The Department of Public Safety wants students to take responsibility by walking in groups but by adhering to state alcohol policies.

Nicholas reminds students the state law says you must be 21 years-old to consume alcohol.

"(Public safety) will enforce the university and state policies," Nicholas said. "(Public safety) wants to try to have a positive attitude, so there is no sense for first-year students to violate the policies. Why do that?"



UAO

University Activities Office

*The Silence Of
The Lambs*

Sept. 8
8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

CBS College Tour

SEPT. 10 - 4

Founder's Field
Co-sponsored with
Sigma Nu Fraternity

City Slickers

Sept. 29
8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

DO CHICAGO!

Sept. 30
8:30 p.m.

OCT. 11 - 14
\$95/Call X3114

News

Admission to university weighs heavily on college-prep courses

Julia Goodwin
FEATURES EDITOR

UD's admission office has a recipe that includes SAT's, ACT's, GPA's, extracurricular activities and admission essays which produce the student. What ingredients are the most important?

According to Myron Achbach, director of admissions, the answer is a mix of everything above. The Office of Admissions does not look for one set criteria, but academics is the key.

"Academics is really what we're looking for," Achbach said. "Extra-curricular activities are factored in, but the heavy emphasis is on how they've done in college prep courses."

Consistently poor marks in English and math could jeopardize a student's admission to UD more than low ACT scores.

Achbach says the test scores are important, but not as important as grades, especially in solid college prep courses.

Some students do well in every day school settings and do not fare well under the pressurized test conditions of the ACT or SAT; while other students may have been ill at the time and unable to do their best.

"What you do in four years is more reflective of your abilities than what you do in three hours," Achbach said.

The admission essay rarely comes into play, unless the student is bor-

derline.

"If someone is not a clear-cut denial or a clear-cut admission, we scrutinize everything, especially the essay," he said.

Admission applications are reviewed by the professional staff in the admissions office to see if applicants meet the criteria set by the School of Arts and Sciences, for instance. Engineers would have to meet the criteria set by the School of Engineering.

If there is a concern about meeting such requirements, the staff sets up an "admissions committee" consisting of an admissions staff and

"Academics is really what we're looking for," Achbach said. "Extra-curricular activities are factored in, but the heavy emphasis is on how they've done in college prep courses."

designated faculty to make the final decision.

According to Richard Ferguson, associate provost for enrollment management, UD accepted 82 to 83 percent of the 5573 applicants and 32 to 33 percent enrolled this fall, a 1.7 percent increase from last year.

Colleges generally accept a high percentage of students hoping that slightly better than one third of accepted students will enroll, Ferguson said.

57 percent of first year students are enrolled in Art and Sciences, 20.5 percent in the School of Engineering, 14 percent in the School of Business and 8.5 in the School of Education.

First-year enrollment numbers in schools and majors are particularly susceptible to fluctuation due to changing and undecided majors.

"Enrollment by major is much more subject to vary at the entering student stage than it is over four or five years," Ferguson said.

Majors are not the only things changing, however. Ferguson was pleasantly surprised with the number of students living on campus this year.

95 percent of undergraduate students will live on campus. Ferguson said that 17 percent of the students lived within commuting range, (one half hour from the university), but only five percent will actually commute.

"The idea that (a student) could go away to school by living in a residence hall at a local university is a very healthy development,"

"What you do in four years is more reflective of your abilities than what you do in three hours," Achbach said.

Ferguson said.

Competing against out of town schools for local residents, UD holds strong.

This first-year class also boasts some demographic changes.

"Our geography is changing, it's moving west," Ferguson said.

"We're doing much better in Illinois, Missouri, and Indiana, and that's a very good sign."

First-year profile

According to Richard T. Ferguson, associate provost for enrollment management, undergraduate first-year class size is expected to continue to rise in the next few years.

The enrollment increase is the result of aggressive recruiting techniques shown by a 20 percent increase in applications and a 16 percent increase in campus visits by prospec-

tive students in 1991, Ferguson said.

Class size: 1,500
Average SAT score: 1,034
Male/female ratio: 49 percent / 51 percent

Arts and Sciences: 57 percent
Engineering: 20.5 percent
Business: 14 percent
Education: 8.5 percent

The Flyer News is looking for an assistant design coordinator. Call X3226, if interested.

PLAY YOUR PART

BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER



AMERICAN RED CROSS CAMPAIGN
NEWSPAPER AD NO. ARC-90-1641-2 COL. x 3.5"
Volunteer Agency: J. Walter Thompson Company.

AT



THIS WEEK

Sunday, Aug. 25th

New Friends...

Dancing...

Music...

9 pm to Midnight

Tuesday, Aug. 27th

Live "The Mistro"
Brian Clark
Worlds Coolest Comedian
(and Best Dressed)
9 pm to 11pm

Wednesday, Aug. 28th thru Friday, Aug. 30th

Meet your friends at the Pub 8 pm to 1 am

NEXT WEEK

Thursday, Sept. 5th

Live Harvest

This well known band returns to the Pub and will have you rocking to a *Pink Floyd Review* plus other Rock & Roll Classics

\$2.00 Cover Show at 9:30 pm

Alpha Phi
Sorority
Welcomes
You



The first regular Flyer News issue will be published Sept. 6.

Opinions

Flyer News

Editorial Board

EDITOR IN CHIEF **Rachel Kress**
 MANAGING EDITOR **Lisa Mahle**
 EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR **Sean Halloran**
 NEWS EDITOR **Joe Kelly**
 FEATURES EDITOR **Julia Goodwin**
 SPORTS EDITOR **Rich Bevenssee**

Career choices begin in college

The next few years will be quite a ride for any student entering the college scene. There will be many obstacles each first-year student will have to face before graduation.

But no matter what path each student chooses while at UD, he or she should remember that they are here for one reason - to prepare for a career, not a job.

The difference between a job and a career is simple: a job is something one does to pay the bills, while a career is life's work.

Students should choose a career wisely. No matter how much money is offered or what kind of benefits come with the work, if the job is not fulfilling life can be discouraging.

Choosing a major that is inspiring should be a student's first priority.

Students must take advantage of all the possibilities on this campus. Talents must be explored, and students must address their goals. College is only a four-year experience, and a career can last a lifetime.

Staff

BUSINESS MANAGER **Lisa Pellecchia**
 ADVERTISING MANAGERS **Eileen Kilfoil**
Melissa Coyner
 ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR **Brian Back**
 ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR **Joseph Procopio**
 ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR **Elaine Rosenwald**
 PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR **Nick Falzerano**
 PRODUCTION MANAGER **James Montgomery**
 CIRCULATION MANAGER **Jon Judge**

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

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

The Flyer News does not necessarily uphold or advocate the opinions established in the columns or letters appearing on the opinion pages.

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

Office of publication: University of Dayton, 300 College Park, Kennedy Union, Room 232, Dayton, Ohio 45469-0626. Phone: (513)229-3226.

The Flyer News is published 40 times a year, or twice weekly, Tuesdays and Fridays, August through April, with the exception of university holidays.

Subscriptions are available to alumni, at a rate of \$15 per year.

Soviet coup failure signals end of era

Sean Halloran
 EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

Perhaps there are a few people reading this column who can remember Nikita Khrushchev. But for most of us, including myself, we weren't even alive, when he was Premier of the Soviet Union.

Most of us are familiar with his explosive address at the General Assembly of the United Nations in September, 1960, when swatting his shoe on the podium, he exclaimed to the free world "we will bury you!"

How times have changed.

Back then, Communist hard-liners, in control of the Soviet Union, were the status quo. A coup attempt like the one hard-liners tried to pull earlier this week was normal, and when such an event happened, the Cold War countries barely skipped a beat.

But something has changed in the Soviet Union in the past 30 years, and even more so since Gorbachev came to power. No longer are the Soviet citizens content with communism. They have, within the past seven years, seen the beginnings of capitalism. Under Gorbachev, they have called out to the world, and the world has answered. The shelves of their markets are still bare, but



productivity will come as they learn how to use a free-market economy.

Much of the problems Gorbachev has faced at home are a result of the Soviet state converting to a market economy. Soviet citizens, unfamiliar with ideas such as competition in the marketplace and trade, have had a rough time learning. They are obviously frustrated, but of course nobody has any quick solutions, including

Gorbachev himself. Some states, such as Lithuania, have tried to gain their independence in order to save themselves, but may soon learn that running away is no way to solve a problem.

Since Gorbachev, Soviet citizens have been introduced to western staples such as freedom of the press and unrestricted travel. They have had their try at free elections, and Gorbachev, like any good democratic leader, has

learned to tolerate democratic opposition such as Boris Yeltsin.

Soviets have taken their newly found freedoms to heart. As the saying goes, "how are you going to keep them down on the farm once they've seen the lights of Paris?"

With this in mind, it is no wonder that the Soviet coup attempt this week, the "last hurrah" for the old-guard hard-liners, failed.

Dean welcomes new students

"Welcome" is the word that new students to the University of Dayton will hear over and over during their first few days on the campus. The important thing for all of you to know and to realize is that for as often as you are greeted by the warmth of this word, it is never the less sincere and never the less meaningful.

You have chosen not only a great university but a good and caring community of higher learning, and the repetition of this greeting by your fellow students and members of the faculty and staff will soon make you feel very much at home.

Today and throughout the orientation you will be assisted by upperclass students at every turn. Students wearing different

colored shirts signifying their role and organizational affiliation have returned to campus more than a week before their classes begin for one purpose, to make your arrival, move-in and orientation as pleasant and memorable as possible. Orientation leaders, orientation aides, resident assistants, public safety cadets, commuter club members and Student Government Association officials are all here to greet you, to meet you and to ensure that you feel part of the UD family from the minute you arrive.

They do this not because they have to, but because they want to participate in the great spirit and tradition of welcoming new students that they remember and which so exemplifies the special

quality of the UD student body.

The responsibility of new students is very simple. Take advantage of all the kindness and warmth that is extended to you, the programs your fellow students have prepared for you and, most importantly, the wealth of experience and insight that the students, faculty and staff you will meet can provide to you. Learn about your new home and everything that is here for you; the facilities, the services, the programs and the people. Get to know your RA, your orientation aide and your faculty advisor and let them get to know you. Keep in mind that you were accepted to UD because of your achievements, talents, aptitudes and potential, so don't waste a lot of

time trying to be somebody else.

This is a good and caring place. In the next four years you will find more learning here, more friendships here, more wonderful memories here than you can possibly imagine. A verse from an old song by Carly Simon entitled, appropriately I think, "Anticipation," provides eloquent assurance to the new student at UD as it ends by repeating "...and stay right here, 'cause these are the good old days." May your years here be memorable for how good they are.

Welcome.

William C. Schuerman
 Vice President for Student Development and Dean of Students

SGA stresses leadership involvement

Congratulations! You are now a part of the UD family.

We know your emotions are high, and you're excited to jump in to college life. The Student Government Association (SGA) would like to take this opportunity to welcome you. We would like to take this time to tell you the role SGA plays at UD.

First, SGA exists to provide students with a voice to the administration. Any concern that you might have can be brought to

SGA for action. This includes both student life and academic concerns.

Also, SGA brings in different speakers, the first being motivational speaker Roger Crawford on September 24. We will have different forums as important issues develop.

SGA sponsors different programs throughout the year. In the past, we have sponsored R.E.M. and Bob Dylan. We run the annual Dayton to Daytona trip at

the end of the year. Other traditions are Cleansweep, Adopt-a-Dumpster and Lil' Sib's Weekend. One new event this year is "Fall Fest" in September.

There are many things SGA does both on campus and nationally. We invite you to get involved with us.

In a few weeks SGA will have fall elections for resident halls and senators, including freshman senators. We invite you to run for a position or work on one of the

committees within SGA.

But once again, welcome to UD. These four years are the best years of your life, so relax, have fun, and explore the unlimited possibilities that UD has for you.

Sincerely,
 Mark Obermiller
 SGA President

Terese Pultz
 SGA Executive Vice President

★ Features

Roommate contracts solve communication conflicts

Julia Goodwin
FEATURES EDITOR

First-year students will converge on campus armed with their roommates name and hometown and one nagging question - "Will I get along with this person, and what happens if I don't?"

Students experiencing roommate difficulties can turn to the residence life staff for help.

"A lot of what we see is that a person comes to college and for the first time has a roommate or is sim-

ply just bugged by his roommate's sleeping habits," J.R. Cooper, resident director of Stuart Residence Hall, said. Those are the little things that we can iron out."

Roommate "contracts" should help settle disputes. Before going to their Resident Attendant, students should try to settle disputes among themselves with these contracts.

The roommate contracts signed at the beginning of the year will let roommates know what to expect of each other. The residence assistant (RA) also gets a copy of the agreement.

"Every person who lives with a roommate has to sit down and go over these general living kind of questions with each other," Cooper said.

The RA checks to make sure no one blows the contracts off. If the contract doesn't solve the conflict, packing up and moving down the hall is not the next option. Roommates should talk to their RA. The RA can give roommates strategies to help solve conflicts.

"Usually everything gets handled right there, or then they bring me in," Titus Thompson, assistant di-

rector of Founders Residence Hall, said. "More than likely the assistant director can handle it."

If the assistant director cannot mediate the situation, he or she may suggest a room change and then submit the change to the housing office. The housing office will accept no room changes until the end of the first two weeks of school.

According to Kathryn Scholl, resident director of Marycrest Residence Hall, most room changes occur three or four weeks into the semester. From there, they handle about 15 to 20 changes in the first month. After-

wards, RA's handle one or two changes per week.

Many of these changes are due to housing openings off-campus or waiting lists for single rooms.

Stuart Residence Hall handles 20 to 25 room changes per semester for similar reasons.

Students may not have to write papers on how to get along with their roommates, but adjusting to dorm life is also a part of UD's education.

"The most basic function a student does besides eating in the cafeteria is living with someone," Cooper said.

Senior makes investments into future career through stocks

Rachel Kress
EDITOR IN CHIEF



John Bradley

UD may just have one of the nation's youngest stockbrokers right here on campus.

John Bradley, a senior finance major, who has been interning for PaineWebber Inc. since September, says he was honored when Certified Financial Planners Shawn Nicholson and Timothy Cornell approached him to take the Series Seven.

"I saw (taking the exam) as an opportunity and a step in the a future towards my career that I want to pursue," Bradley said. "(The test) is just not offered to anyone."

The exam consists of 250 points divided into two parts.

To become a registered member of the New York Stock Exchange, an applicant has to get a total of 175 points.

"The test is equivalent to the

be a corporate financier," Bradley said.

Bradley says he started out with PaineWebber Inc. by making cold calls to people interested in investments.

He also answered questions about seminars PaineWebber Inc. conducted.

While Bradley continues to finish his last year at UD, he knows exactly where he will be working after graduation.

PaineWebber Inc., has made him an offer he couldn't pass up. He hopes to follow the path of Nicholson and Cornell.

Although Bradley says these times are tough for brokers, he encourages a career in finance.

"I think the business is a great opportunity for anyone who is interested," Bradley said. "This business is one of the few in which you can control how much money you are going to make."

Bar Exam and the CPA (Certified Public Accountant)," Bradley said.

Bradley dates his interest in stocks back to the third grade.

"I started investing with play money and was given real money by my grandparents to invest in Levi Strauss Inc.," Bradley said. "The business is really exciting."

Bradley remembers the time when he taught his eighth grade class about the stock market.

"Ever since that time, I wanted to

Gallery shows off small art

Lisa Mahle
MANAGING EDITOR

"Small Work Salon," an art exhibit in UD's Rike Center Art Gallery, opens today, showcasing artwork of 15 inches and smaller.

The exhibit includes paper sculptures, paintings, prints, ceramics, and mixed-media.

Over 300 artists responded to magazine and newspaper advertisements for this invitational exhibit, and 29 were chosen. Each artist has two pieces on display.

Beth Edwards, Rike Center Art Gallery director and UD visual arts assistant professor, says the 15 inches and smaller size art exhibit was unplanned.

"We did not have the small work idea until after conducting the search," Edwards said. "Because so many people are working on a diminutive scale, we decided to do the 'Small Work Salon.'"

Victoria Waltz, one of three Dayton artists featured in the exhibit, teaches printmaking and drawing at UD.

Waltz is enthusiastic about the

idea of a small work exhibit.

"It is pretty exciting to see a lot of different work on a small scale. The work in this exhibit definitely looks interesting," Waltz said.

Waltz's pieces are linoleum prints which are special to her.

"I've recently been doing humorous interpretations of my dog, Lincoln," Waltz said. "These two prints are examples of my interpretations."

Waltz received her undergraduate degree in fine arts from Miami University of Ohio.

"We did not have the small work idea until after conducting the search," Edwards said. "Because so many people are working on a diminutive scale, we decided to do the 'Small Work Salon.'"

She got her MSA in printmaking from the University of Nebraska. Waltz has taught at the Dayton Art Institute, also.

Another Daytonian artist, Paul Sanders, has pieces featured in the exhibit.

"My two pieces are goache on paper, which is like water color, only more opaque," Sanders said. "They are both geometric abstractions."

Craig Martin, an art teacher at Wright State University and Sinclair Community College, and Rosewood Art Center Gallery director, has two prints featured in the exhibit.

"This exhibit is a real nice opportunity to show a variety of things and I like the idea of showing small works," Martin said.

The artists will be honored in a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 3 in the gallery.

"Small Work Salon" is open through Sept. 24.

The Rike Center Art Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday

Theatre

Studio Theatre

Invites all freshman to meeting & auditions
for

The Importance of Being Earnest

Tuesday, September 13, 1991, 7 p.m.
Boll Theatre

UDDESIGNS
hairstyling
1139 Brown Street
Dayton, Ohio 45409
228-4380

Welcome U.D. Freshman!

Present Coupon:

\$2.00 off Shampoo/cut

OR

**\$5.00 off Perm/cut
Color/cut**

Not valid with other discounts Expires Oct. 31, 1991
Free Nexxus Samples while supplies last

228-4380

Recent renovations improve image

Joseph Procopio
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

First-year students will soon feel the weight of the newfound responsibilities involved in attending a university. To help alleviate some of the stress generated by professors and dorm mates alike, the games room on the ground floor of Kennedy Union can provide momentary refuge for beleaguered students.

Unbeknownst to first year students is the fact that the entire area has been completely renovated during the summer, according to Kennedy Union and University Activities Director Ellie Kurtz.

"We completely gutted the whole area," Kurtz said.

The billiards room, bowling alley, video game room and the Side Pocket Snack Counter all benefited from this face lift coordinated by UD designer Leslie Gordon.

Kurtz adds that the interior decoration was specifically chosen to integrate with that of the recently refurbished Pub and Food Court, incorporating the wood and brass motifs.

The renovation included new carpet, lighting, booths, tables and chairs while coat racks and rented lockers were added for pool players and bowlers.

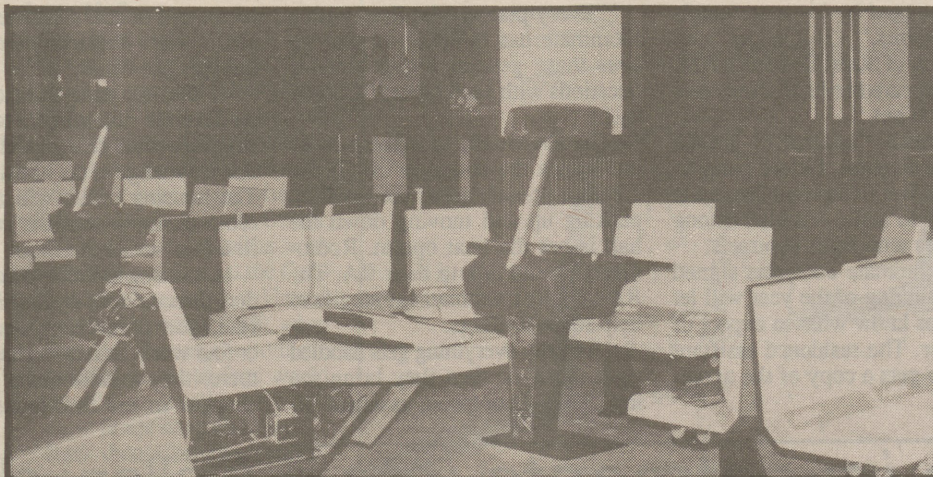
The bowling alley for the first time features computerized scoring for the ten lanes, and the billiards room bumped up the number of league size (9 foot) tables from five to nine.

These changes mark the first renovations for the area since Kennedy Union was built in 1964.

"We've been looking forward to this for years, and we finally got the money," Kurtz said. "It was the students turn this year."

The only adornments remaining from the old decor are the student paintings that lined the walls in the video games room.

Despite these extensive renovations, the



The renovated game room in KU will be open for the fall.

"We've been looking forward to this for years, and we finally got the money," Kurtz said. "It was the students turn this year."

prices for bowling and billiards remains well within a students budget.

"Student money supports this recreational area, so why should they have to pay more to utilize it" Kennedy Union-University Activities Business Manager Marcia Gantz said.

So, if you flagged that first Western Civilization quiz or are about to strangle that annoying new roommate, alleviate some anxiety in the games room before taking any rash action.

**The
Flyer
News**

Are you interested in writing articles for the features department, or critiquing art and theatre as well as music or film? Call Joe Procopio or Julie Goodwin at X3226.

Hey U.D.! How can you enjoy great subs and pizzas every night of the week without ever leaving your dorm room?



Just call **229-DELI (229-3354)**

We offer free delivery of pizza, sandwiches, pop and even breadsticks and nachos at reasonable prices. For your convenience all orders can be paid for with your declining balance card.

Our hours for this school year are

8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Monday through Friday
8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Saturday
4 p.m. to 12 a.m. Sunday

Court Pizza *Simply a phone call away*

WE BUY & SELL

Instant Cash for
Quality Used Compact Discs, Cassettes,
Video Tapes and Video Games.

228-6399
1133 Brown St.
Near U.D.



Open Daily
11-10
Sun. 12-8

ELITE U.D. RENTALS

340 WYOMING STREET
(JUST 4 TO 5 BLOCKS FROM UNIVERSITY)

Newly Remodeled Contemporary Style 2 Bedroom
New 40 Gallon Water Heater Plentiful Closet Space
450.00 Deposit 450.00 Monthly

338 WYOMING STREET
(JUST 4 TO 5 BLOCKS FROM UNIVERSITY)

Newly Remodeled Contemporary Style 3 Bedroom 2 Baths with showers
New 40 Gallon Water Heater Plentiful Closet Space
550.00 Deposit 550.00 Monthly

Central Mt., Ontario Martin, Corbin 21 Highway • Call (615) 236-3700 For Appointment To Show

Dayton area live sounds

For the first year student, Dayton may at first glance appear to be a musical wasteland. To help dispel this fallacy, below is a list of where to find the plethora of live music for all tastes in the Dayton and surrounding areas.

Bogart's

Located one hour south of Dayton in Cincinnati, Bogart's offers the widest range of music in the area. Booking acts ranging in musical forms from blues to progressive to jazz, Bogart's is one of the ideal spots to catch underground and big name attractions alike. The club-like atmosphere provides an opportunity to see bands in a very intimate setting while ticket prices are generally very reasonable. Acts such as George Thorogood, The Replacements, Alice in Chains, Chris Issak and Living Color have played there in recent months. Some acts scheduled to appear over the next month include:

The Bulletboys August 31
Mudhoney September 7
The Goo Goo Dolls September 21

Erwin J. Nutter Center

The Erwin J. Nutter Center is Wright States newly erected arena which since it's inception has catered to (along with Hara Arena) most of the large tour's to stop in Dayton. Approximately 20 minutes away from UD's campus, the Nutter Center is an easily accessible outlet for the major acts, some of which have included Paul Simon, ZZ Top and the Black Crowes. A couple of the well known acts that are scheduled to appear soon include:

Rod Stewart September 2

UD Arena

The arena provides the closest location for concerts, although only a sparse number are scheduled each year. Some performers of past years include R.E.M., Tom Petty, Bob Dylan and Bel Biv DeVoe. The Student Government Organization usually recruits one big name attraction to appear each year.

The Pub

Located on the ground floor of Kennedy Union, The Pub books many UD student bands as well as other local bands. Popular student groups who have played the Pub include The Dumb Waiters, 8 Balls, and Grenadine. The Pub can be a great way to meet new students as well as hear local bands display their musical chops.

Canal Street Tavern

Canal Street, located on Fourth Street in downtown Dayton, usually showcases alternative and progressive rock bands from across the country coast with the occasional contemporary celtic and folk band thrown in for diversity. Some of the highly talented underground band appearing soon include:

Glee and Beek with House Divided August 30
Aunt Beanies First Prize Beets with Dorkesthra August 31

Femmes' album expands original sound

Matt Chamberlain
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

***1/2

When Milwaukee's Violent Femmes began their coffee house gigs in 1981 they were making history. With the decline of the punk rock scene in the early 1980's, the Violent Femmes provided an undefined musical bridge into the brash "progressive" or "alternative" music styles.

With the Femmes' latest release on Slash records, "Why Do Birds Sing?," they continue this undefinable musical tradition. The album features the same inventive, whined lyrics, busy bass and choppy percussion as do the band's older releases. The album features the same original personnel of Gordon Gano on lead vocals and rhythm guitar, Brian Ritchie

on Bass, lead and rhythm guitars and backing vocals and Victor DeLorenzo playing drums.

Also familiar are such musical topics as suicide with "Out the Window," relationships "Girl Trouble," and misunderstood youth with "Lack of Knowledge." The sounds on nearly all the tracks remain loyal to the trio's trademark hard edge-folk sound with blunt, contemplative lyrics while flaunting a more re-

efined, complete style.

On "More Money Tonight," Gano seems to reveal the band's intentions, singing "I always thought I was different/I always thought that was good." Although "Why Do Birds Sing?" doesn't reside on the billboard charts, there are plenty of fans cheering the return of the Violent Femmes' "angry young neurotic" musical standard.



You're smart enough to know the difference between perestroika and glasnost.



And you're still smoking?

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

When you party, remember to...



It's as easy as counting from 1 to 10.

Guests:

1. Know your limit — stay within it.
2. Know what you're drinking.
3. Designate a non-drinking driver.
4. Don't let a friend drive drunk.
5. Call a cab if you're not sober — or not sure.

Hosts:

6. Serve plenty of food.
7. Be responsible for friends' safety.
8. Stop serving alcohol as the party winds down.
9. Help a problem drinker by offering your support.
10. Set a good example.



150 Paularino Ave., Suite 190,
Costa Mesa, CA 92626
1-800-441-2337

Beer Drinkers of America is a non-profit consumer membership organization open only to persons over the age of 21.

Football training kicks off

Joe Hoekzema
STAFF WRITER

UD's head football coach, Mike Kelly, is optimistic about this season. Kelly has good reason to feel optimistic with 11 starters, and 37 letterwinners returning from last year's 11-1 team.

Coach Kelly said that the kicking game will be one of the strengths of the season because kicker John Bianchi, a senior communications major, is returning.

"Brad Burns, a senior finance major, looks strong and real good on PAT's and long field goals," Kelly said.

Kelly also said that the defensive secondary has five players that started at different times last year. This should be a key factor in shutting down the passing game of the opposition.

Kelly said the team is in good health and if everyone stays healthy, UD will see another winning season.

Last year the Flyer's had two senior quarterbacks, but both graduated. This season's quarterback hopefuls are younger and less experienced.

"The younger players are improving and I believe with hard work we will have great depth," Kelly said with a smile.

Steve Keller, a junior business major, is one starting quarterback prospect. John Daniels, a sophomore civil engineering major, is the other quarterback prospect.

Kelly seems optimistic with his young quarterbacks and feels with hard work, either player could lead the team.

At this time in the season, Kelly said the team is just working on conditioning and review.

Kelly pointed out that the team needs to get in great shape and work on getting depth. "With young backups, concentration on depth is important," Kelly said.

"The younger players are improving and I believe with hard work we will have great depth," Kelly said with a smile.

According to Kelly, the team's number one goal is to have a winning season.

"I believe we should concentrate on winning game by game and not worry about the Stagg Bowl yet," Kelly said.



Quick cleats

The UD soccer team gears up for a competitive season as they begin training.

Joe Hoekzema/senior staff photographer

Flyer football 1991 season

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 7	Urbana (home)	7 p.m.
Sept. 14	John Carroll (home)	7 p.m.
Sept. 21	Anderson (home)	7 p.m.
Sept. 28	Mercyhurst (home)	1 p.m.
Oct. 5	Open	
Oct. 12	Drake (away)	1:30 (CST)
Oct. 19	Northwood (Homecoming)	1 p.m.
Oct. 26	Gannon (away)	TBA
Nov. 2	Ferrum (away)	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 9	Hofstra (home)	1 p.m.
Nov. 16	Evansville (away)	12:30 p.m. (CST)

Search continues for new athletic director

Eric Brockman
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

While the search continues for a permanent replacement for retired UD athletic director Tom Frericks, Tom Westendorf is serving as acting athletic director.

Westendorf has been at UD since 1982, and served as director of Athletic Financial Affairs before being named interim athletic director. Westendorf said he still performs his duties as director of financial affairs in addition to his new role.

He had worked closely with Frericks in the past, and was approached by Frericks about taking the position while the university looked for a permanent replacement.

"I was very happy to accept the challenge and the opportunity," Westendorf said.

He became athletic director on July 1, and he said he does not know when a permanent director will be

hired.

Westendorf, a native of Dayton, got his undergraduate and masters' degrees from UD. He obtained his degree in accounting and his masters in business administration.

Westendorf says he became interested in the financial end of athletics due to his family. He said they were very sports-oriented, and his father was a certified public accountant, so he combined the two into a career.

Westendorf says he is still in the process of adjusting to his new job.

"I'm pretty much in the learning process right now," he said.

His main priority, he said, will be to keep the athletic department on the successful track established by Frericks' term.

Once a permanent director is named, Westendorf said he will probably help the new director get established.

WDCR AM 64

From the classics to the cutting edge ...

*Sports photographers and writers are needed.
Call X3226 and ask for Rich.*