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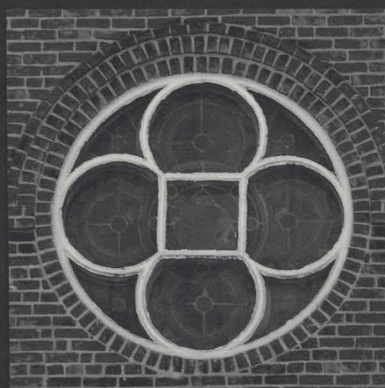
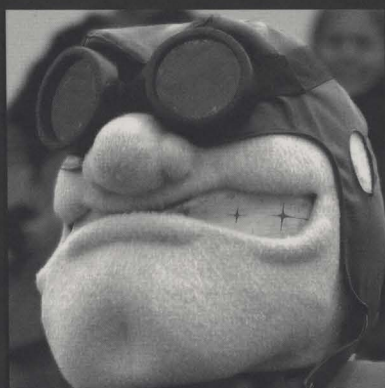
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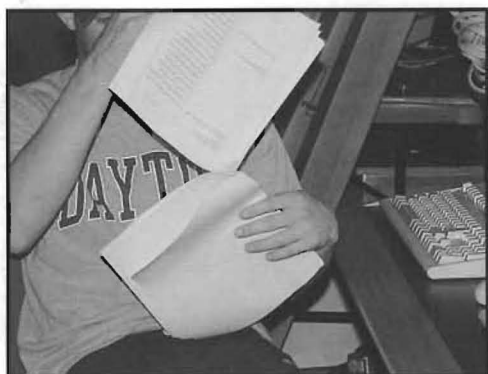


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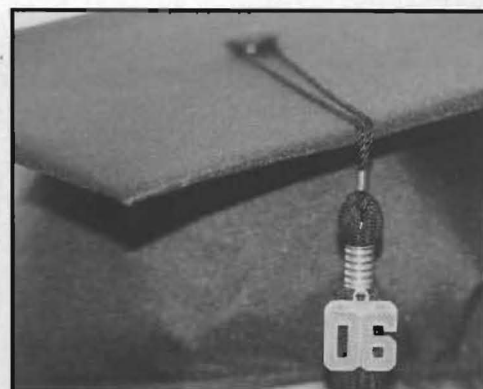


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transit. (n.)

*mass crowds of students travel together each day
five minutes before and after class.*



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transit.

serenity. pi

serenity. pines. (n.)

*a secluded, peaceful section of campus where students
enjoy quiet moments of reflection and meditation.*

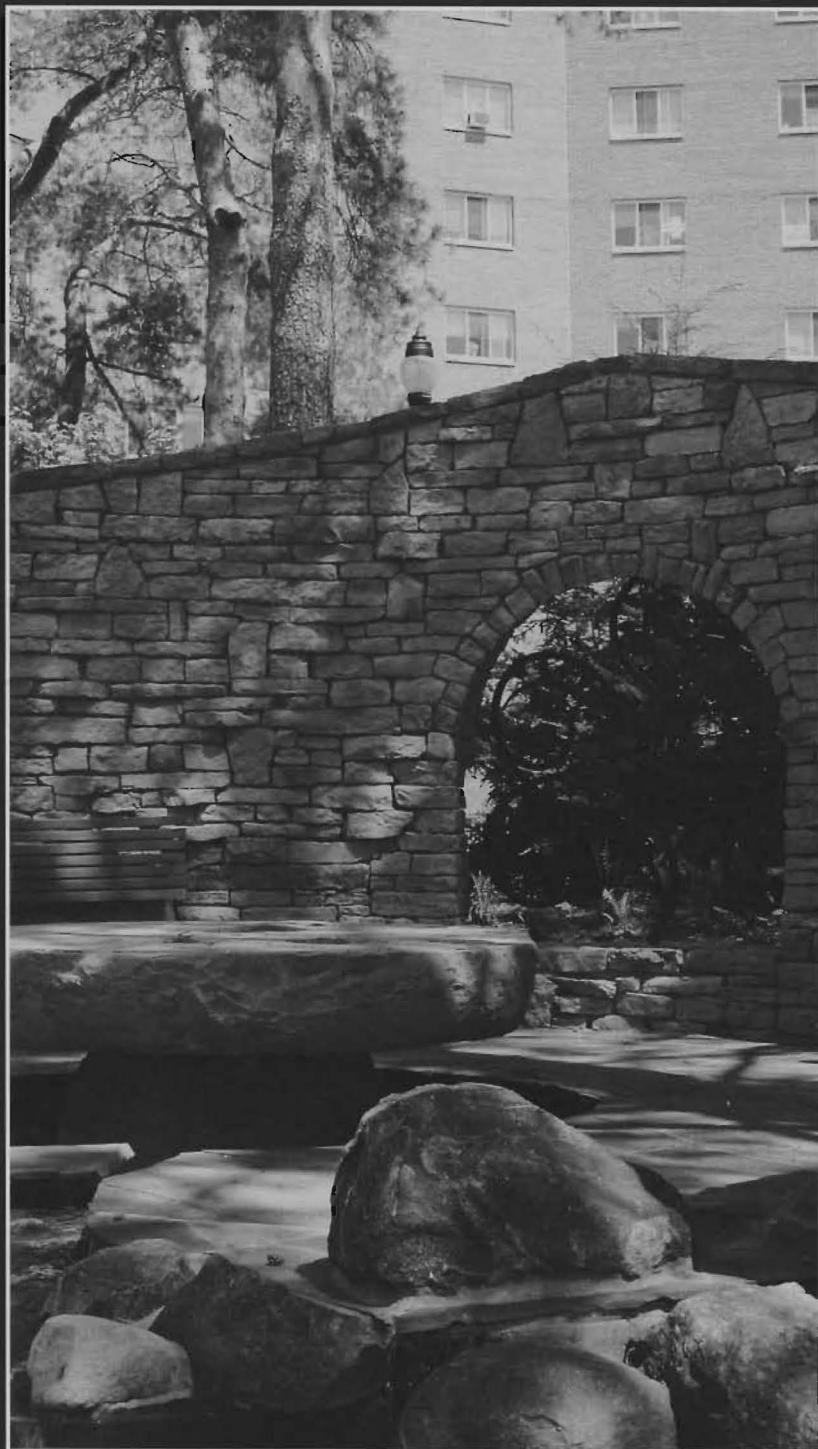


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living. (v.)

a crowded state of existence in large buildings with people who start out as strangers and become family.



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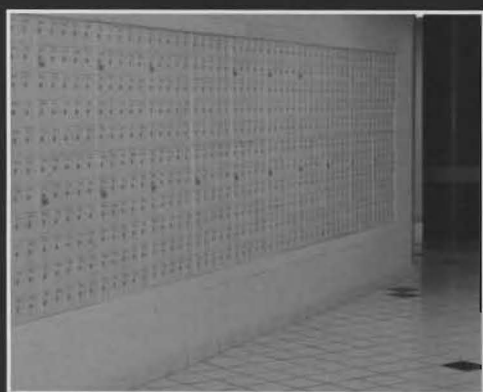


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living.

roesch. libr

roesch. library. (n.)

a seven-story building that houses many reference volumes and students in need of a quite place to study.



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ary.

chapel. (n.)

a quaint and quiet haven devoted to prayer and reflection.



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chapel.

humanities

humanities. (n.)

a building on campus that houses a variety of humanities based courses .



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st. joseph's. hall. (n.)

home to social science courses and the focal point of one of the most beautiful courtyards on campus.



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eph's. hall.



Maureen Eyrtnan plays cornhole on the KU greenspace. Cornhole was always a favorite pastime for UD students.

Photo by: Janelle Young

student. life.

student. life. (n.)

*a conglomeration of events and
personal relationships that make the
students' UD experience unique.*



Joe Hoffman jumps into the blow-up pool provided at a luau. Students enjoyed moving in and moving out by getting together and having themed parties.

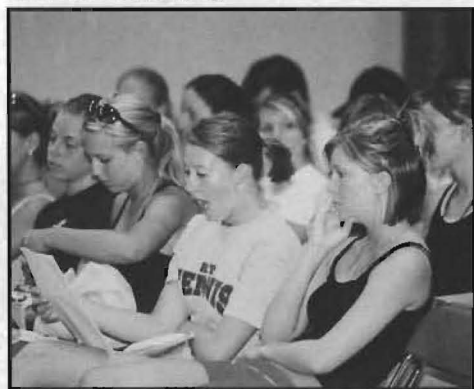
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The orientation program was packed with events for the incoming first-years from beginning to the end.

Photo by: Janelle Young



Students listened intently as author David Hilfiker reflected on his novel "Urban Injustice: How Ghettos Happen." All incoming first-years were required to read this novel before orientation.

orientation. (n.)

first-year students are introduced to the UD lifestyle through group meetings and activities.

Every student has done it. No, we are not talking about filling out a college application, but we are talking about completing the Orientation Program here at UD. First-year students arrived on campus on Thursday, August 18th in an attempt to move-in and get situated early before the mandatory programs set forth by the University.

Students arrived as early as 8 a.m. trying to beat the rush and move-in as seamlessly as possible. With the help of the Blue Crew, students were able to get help finding and moving their possessions to their rooms. The Blue Crew members, being able to move possessions much easier with the help of golf carts, made the move-in a quick and painless process. First-year Visual Communication Design major Michael Blake states, "As someone who lived in a foreign country and moved to the States, going to an American college is a great experience and move-in day is something that will stay with me throughout my university experience."

About a dozen returning students and 85 incoming students had the opportunity to participate in a service project through nine different Dayton organizations. The students were bussed out around 12:30 and returned at 5 for a chance to talk about their experiences of the day.

Friday morning began in the UD Arena with Mass and a welcome ceremony spearheaded by Dr. Curran. Following the ceremony, Professor Margaret Karns, spoke about an academic challenge: "It's your World—Know it!"

All first-year students were required to do some summer reading entitled "Urban Injustice: How Ghettos Happen" by David Hilfiker. Saturday in Frericks Convocation Center the reading came in handy because Mr. Hilfiker himself came to speak on his reflections about the book and how he put the book together. "My favorite part of the whole orientation process was listening to Mr. Hilfiker speak. I really enjoyed the book, and it just

orientation



Chris Schramm presented to the incoming first-years about being a part of the UD community.
Photo by: Davor Photography

really put the pieces together hearing him speak,” shares Blake. Following the lecture, students were then sent to different rooms for small group discussions on the book with select faculty members.

The day was not over for students. Students attended required programs, such as “The Real Deal about Alcohol at UD” and “Becoming a Member of the UD Community.” Part of the required summer “homework” for the students was to participate in an online three-hour education course, which was touched on in “The Real Deal about Alcohol at UD.” This is UD’s first year doing an online alcohol education course.

Sunday wrapped up the weekend with two more programs: “Who am I?” and “Can I Kiss you?” both in the KU Ballroom.



The incoming first-years walk to another orientation event in the Frericks Convocation Center.
Photo by: Davor Photography



First-years having fun at the Campus Activities Board event on their first night as UD students.
Photo by: Davor Photography



Clumps of new friends converse at the Marianist ice cream social on the KU greenspace.
Photo by: Davor Photography

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The largest first-years class in UD's history crowds into an orientation meeting in the Science Center.

Photo by: Davor Photography

Walking around on campus to your next class you may have noticed the same people you used to see everyday are no longer walking adjacent with you. While students leave campus and start careers after graduation, the new school year brings a new wave to replace them: the first year students. You may have seen or noticed them on campus, and you should have because this is one of the University of Dayton's largest first-year classes to date.

Sophomore entrepreneur major Brett Rogers states, "The large class brings a greater diversity of students to the university." It's the small things that make this year's class different from ones in the past. You see many more people needlessly riding bikes to class, and on some instances, you may see a few kids skateboarding down Stuart Hill. "It's like they are bringing the total of kids biking to class from 5 to 50," Rogers adds.

The national average enrollment of first-years in universities was up 5% while UD surpassed the average, having enrollment up 6.4%. Approximately 1,981 first-year students have enrolled of the 6,037 who were accepted by UD. Not only are there more of them, they are the most intelligent batch of students the University has seen. Averaging 25.5 on the ACT and just over half of them being in the top percentile of their graduating high school class, they slightly bring up the numbers from the previous first-year classes that were admitted to UD.

"With the freshmen class getting bigger and bigger every year, we're going to have to build even more dormitories for the ever-growing class," says junior History major Brendan Fitzpatrick. UD has kept to its tradition in having an equal place for all by having a diverse class of both men and women split down the middle at 49.9% women and 50.1% men enrolled.

big. first-year. class. (n.)

consisting of over 2,200 students, the class

of 2009 is one of the largest in UD's history.



First-years look on as Dr. Curran and other professors file into the Frericks Center for the new student convocation.

Photo by: Davor Photography



Students stand for the new student blessing as their parents look on with pride.

Photo by: Davor Photography

hurricane. katrina. forum. (n.)

an effort on the part of Phi Sigma Tau and the Philosophy Department to educate UD students about the effects and devastation of the hurricane.

In late August of 2005, Hurricane Katrina ravaged the Gulf Coast and became the worst natural disaster that this country had seen since the San Francisco earthquake of 1906. Over one million people lost their homes, thousands were left dead, and the cost of the disaster had far surpassed 100 billion dollars. This storm, a category five, exceeded the destruction of Hurricane Andrew in the early 1990's. More shocking than the large number of people who died in the actual storm itself, the vast flooding left the Gulf coast devastated with water-born disease. The catastrophic effects of the Hurricane became not only the talk of the campus, but of the world. Relief efforts were being put together faster than people could donate, and the societal support of the victims was both overwhelming and humbling.

Many, if not all, of the professors on campus discussed Hurricane Katrina and her wrath during classes. A few professors in the Philosophy Department were saddened and baffled when some of their students had no reaction to the devastation and the death toll. It was not because these students were apathetic, but rather they had not watched the news or read the newspaper. One would think that college students would stay up to date with current events, but sometimes accessing the news is not always a priority. These professors then contacted Dr. Bill Marvin, Chairman of the Philosophy Department, and he decided that he would contact the officers of Phi Sigma Tau, the International Philosophy Honor Society, to decipher what would be the best effort to educate the student population. The executive decision was made that a forum should be organized and attendance would be open to all students, faculty, staff, and administrators.

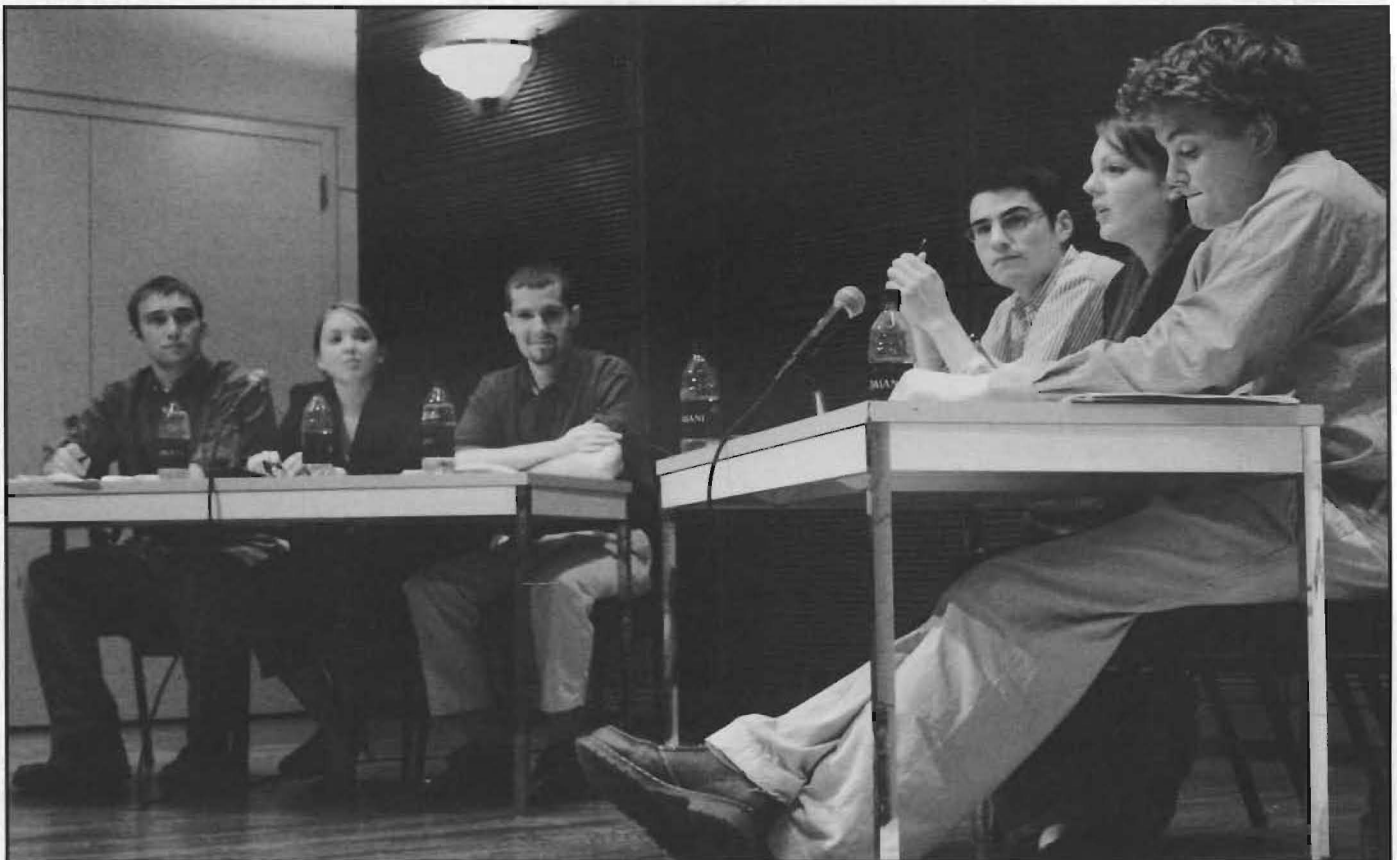
The forum took shape in mid-September and eventually evolved into a panel discussion of six students: Kevin Fitzgerald, Andrew Kopec, Brian May, Lindsey McVay, Jonathan Prier, and Luciana Zolli. Each student researched the effects of the hurricane as they corresponded to six different disciplines. The student panelists were responsible for the following disciplines in respective order to their names listed above: Philosophy, Economics, Religious Studies, Political Science, Civil Engineering, and Social Justice.

All of the professors on campus were notified about the event, and some



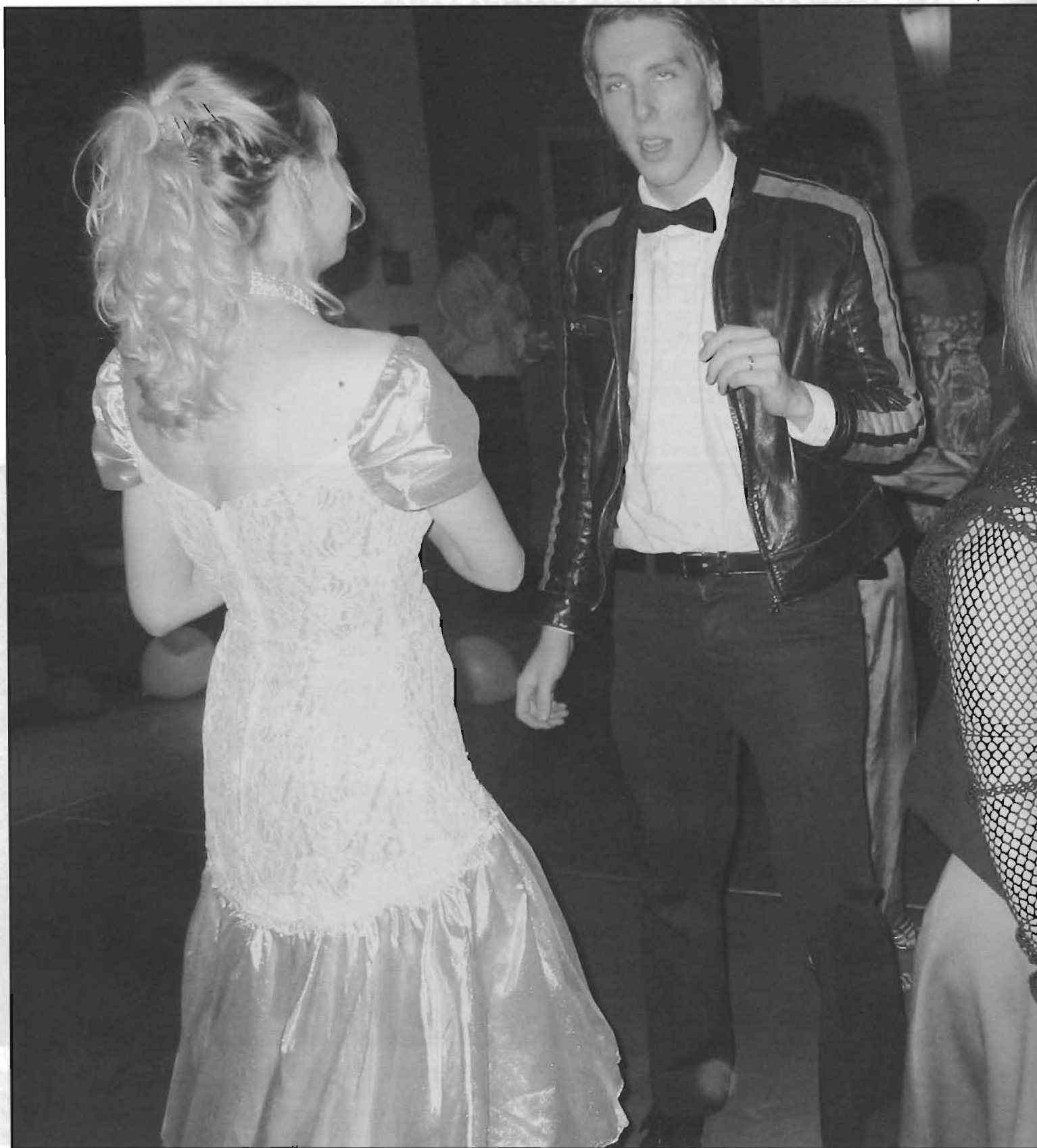
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professors even offered extra credit to their students in exchange for attending. On Tuesday October 4th, Sears Recital Hall housed the student organized, panel discussion. Though not every seat in the house was filled, the panelists were quite pleased with the student turnout. After the forum, the students had an opportunity to ask the panelists questions, and many of the questions raised issues and granted information on how students could help the victims of Hurricane Katrina. Many students and faculty left the forum with mixed emotions and thoughts; the panelists discussed many hot-button issues, and gave multiple interpretations and opinions on the subject. Each of the six panelists held a different opinion, which created for exciting and intelligent discussion. The panelists achieved their common goal – they successfully opened the eyes of the student population to the immediate and long-term devastation of Hurricane Katrina, and called the students to do more than just donate money, but also to become educated.



Katrina. Luciana Zolli comments on issues that surround the effects of Hurricane Katrina as the other panelists, Jonathan Prier, Lindsey Mcvay, Brian May, Andrew Kopec, and Kevin Fitzgerald, listen attentively. The forum helped attendees to understand many issues surrounding the effects of the hurricane.

Photo by: Katy Koran



Students including Julie Jones (Center) and Katy Koran (Right) enjoy the first annual Art Prom. The night was filled with dancing, eating, and good times.
Photo by: Janelle Young





Erin McGovern and Sarah Wingert laugh while they use side-walk chalk. Sidewalks were decorated with chalk to brighten the event.

Photo by: Janelle Young



Students gather around to get their share of the free food. The food served as an attraction for many students to draw them to the event.

Photo by: Janelle Young

art. beat. (n.)

a student gathering to celebrate the arts.

Beautiful weather and great music was what made the 2nd annual Art Beat Festival a spectacular time. On Friday September 23rd students flocked towards one of UD's newest installments for different events and a walk-through of the newly built houses and apartments. Despite great weather, the student turnout appeared to be down from the tremendous student involvement the previous year.

Kicking off at 3 p.m. bands took center stage on the newly built amphitheatre and continually played music until the start of the evening. Local bands blasted music throughout the student neighborhood for the amusement of all attendees. The featured bands included The Melting Room, Porcelain Project, Greg Hansberry and The Goods. Students had an opportunity to get refreshed by having a meal or drink from the Art Street Café or just a great piece of cheesecake to hold them over.

"I've been to the events both years they have had it, and it is a great experience; people should try and make their way out to see. It is an opportunity to see one of the newer places on campus and to talk with some of the residents who have the privilege of living there. It's also great to see the houses and apartments for people who want to live there in the coming years," said sophomore Jack Auriema.

Although Art Street may seem like an eyesore to some, others feel that if people find out what it is about, their ideas may change. "Art Beat is events I recommend people go to see sometime in their four years here at Dayton," concluded Auriema.



Katie Condit expresses her artistic side. Art Beat was adorned with colorful images and people.
Photo by: Janelle Young



Jason Nigro shows off his juggling skills. Jugglers were one form of entertainment at the art beat celebration.
Photo by: Janelle Young

art. street.

art. street. amphitheater. (n.)

Outdoor music venue located in ArtStreet to bring performances into the heart of the student neighborhood.

ArtStreet's latest addition, the new amphitheater, completes the goal of incorporating a living and learning environment for students centered on the arts. Giving UD its first designated venue for outdoor bands, the amphitheater could mean big things for the community, as it provides a more appropriate place for bands to perform. Students, faculty, and staff all have access to use the stage for benefits and concerts. When you are at the amphitheater, it has the same feel as many outdoor concert venues, just on a smaller scale.

Different benefits ranging from VH1's Save the Music to Battle of the Bands held their performances here. This is good news after recent discussion of closing down The Pub inside KU. The outdoor theatre is equipped with the works, from lighting to professional sound equipment. Essentially, there is no better location to have put this venue than in the heart of the student neighborhood itself. This amphitheater will surely get much use in the years to come.



The Art Street Amphitheater provides a state of the art facility for local and national bands to play. Bleeding A Memory, a local band takes a break during a performance.

Photo by: Katy Koran

amphitheater.



Bleeding a Memory, from Cleveland, Ohio played for UD students on April 7th.
Photo by: Katy Koran



The roof of the amphitheater was created with an architectural design allowing the sound of the music to be heard from any place on Art Street.
Photo by: Katy Koran

parents. weekend. (n.)

a weekend where parents join children to spend

time living as a UD college student, parties and all.



Karen Gibson, Lyndsay Peters and Mr. Peters play a round of flip cup.

Photo by: Luciana Zolli



Natalie Walters flips her cup while Sarah Luckhaupt, Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Peters look and cheer on Mr. Gibson.

Photo by: Luciana Zolli



Karen Gibson, Lyndsay Peters, Mr. Peters and Sarah Bracht band together to form a flip cup team. Playing drinking games was a fun activity for the parents to enjoy with their kids.

Photo by: Luciana Zolli

Parents from far and wide came to live and experience college life yet again during the annual University of Dayton Parents Weekend. The weekend kicked off October 21st and was a weekend of good times, and for most students, an opportunity for them to get their pantry closets and shelves restocked with food.

On Friday Night, The Pride of Dayton Marching Band got things rolling in Humanities Plaza by playing enjoyable music to all who passed by or took the time to sit and watch the performance. Just a short walking distance from the performance, the Men's Soccer team shut-out conference rival St. Bonaventure on Baujan Field with a score of 2-0.

Saturday morning, all across campus, was the 13th annual Thomas J. Frericks Memorial 5k Run/walk. Open to students of present, past and faculty, it was a great bonding experience for the runners.

No Parents Weekend would be complete without a Flyer Football game held at Welcome Stadium. The Flyers played their game versus the Valparaiso Crusaders and did what the football team does best: win and win big. The Flyers dominated the field and continued throughout the game, coming out with a 52-7 victory. A large crowd turn-out made finding a good seat with parents all but a dream.

Students and parents were able to share a special experience which they do not get to do often when students are at school: attend Mass together. Sunday morning concluded the weekend's festivities with the annual Parents Weekend Mass held in Frericks Convocation Center.

Following the Mass, students and parents flocked towards KU for brunch, and parents learned about the type of food their kids have been consuming. Students then said their goodbyes and sent their parents off on their trek back home while a little more money miraculously ended up in the students' pockets. "Overall it was a great weekend. There were lots of activities for parents to do, and everyone had a great time," stated sophomore International Business student Quinn Macali.

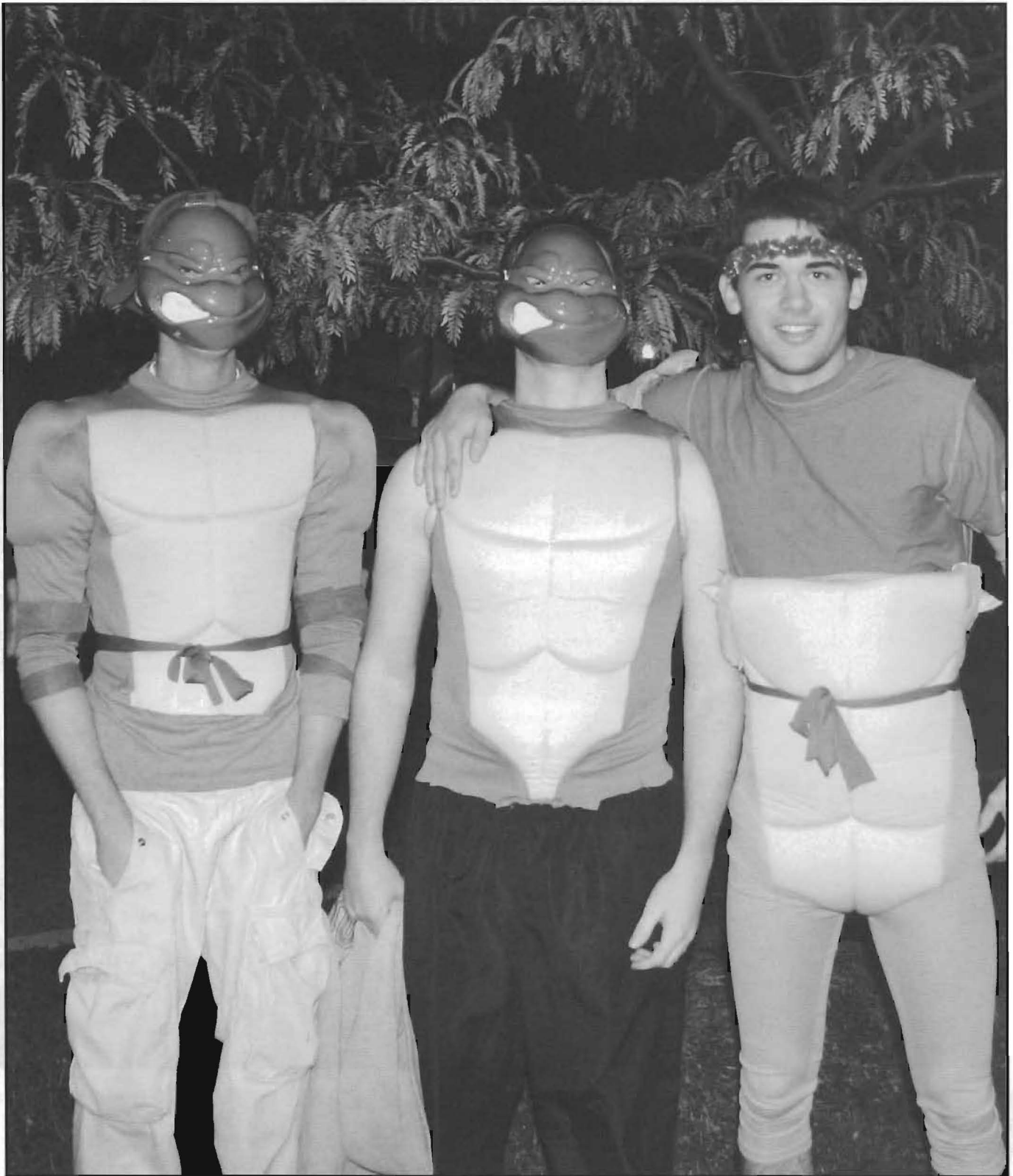


Luciana Zolli welcomes her parents to her house at the start of parents weekend. Parents have always relished the weekend as a nod to being young again.

Photo by: Janelle Young

Weekend.

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Stephen Balzer, Damon Stachler and Nick Sowder dress up as the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles for Halloween. Halloween festivities for students included much fun and child-like play.

Photo by: Katy Koran

loween.

halloween. (n.)

*an excuse for UD students to dress up
in ridiculous costumes and party.*

The imagination and ingenuity of UD students is never more obvious than on the night of Halloween. Students on a limited budget creatively transform campus into a chaotic mixture of fantasy, horror, and hilarity to create a world unique enough for the festivities. On what other night would Mario and Luigi run around in their red and green overalls in a constant quest to save the princess?

The University of Dayton hosts many celebrities on Halloween as well. I, for one, found myself staring dumbfounded as the man behind the counter in the Emporium called Johnny Depp's name, who was next in line for a sandwich. Standing to my right was none other than my favorite actor in full Jack Sparrow gear from *Pirates of the Caribbean*.

Saturday night, many Ghetto partiers were lucky enough to catch a glimpse of Jeff Gordon racing Dale Earnhardt, Jr. and other NASCAR greats down Lowes Street in shopping carts. A word of caution, however: if you happened to see Britney Spears and her hubby Kevin Federline walking the streets of the Ghetto and asked Brit for her autograph, you might have ended up with UD Sophomore Stephanie Grover's signature.



Ryan Koller, David Rice and Christina Dolrich celebrate halloween. Some of the students' creativity was out of control in making their costumes.
Photo by: Katy Koran



Jim Smith, Matt Carr and Joe Capretta get together for a quick picture. Students took hours to craft their costumes for the holiday festivities.
Photo by: Katy Koran



Steph Shearly, Jessica Cooney, Mark Radel, Chris Kinese, Jim LeBlanc, Sarah Hampton and Meredith Effler dress in themed costumes. Many groups of friends dressed in similar garb for the holiday.

Photo by: Katy Koran



The Dayton Contemporary Dance Company II is recognized as one of America's outstanding dance companies.

Photo by: Katy Koran



DCDCII showcases innovative contemporary works by established and emerging choreographers.

Photo by: Katy Koran



DCDCII performed February 11th at Boll Theater.

Photo by: Katy Koran

art. series. (n.)

A continuing manifestation of art at UD committed to distinctive and diverse expressions.

Another year at UD meant another year for the Art Series. The purpose of the Art Series was "sponsoring distinctive, varied and engaging arts events to enrich the cultural life of our community." Many forms of dance, music, theatre, and poetry were displayed, providing something appealing for all. The Art Series ran from early October up through March, with tickets to events only \$5.

"Quartet for the End of Time" started off this year's festivities in the UD Immaculate Conception Chapel. The symphony was created by Oliver Messiaen while he was interning in a German prison camp during the Second World War. His work was first performed in front of prisoners of this camp. With the help of the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra, Messiaen's work really came alive.

Later in October, another performance, this time by The Orfeon San Juan Bautista, was held in the UD Immaculate Conception Chapel. This acapella choral ensemble displayed their talents through the use of Puerto Rican academic and popular pieces and different selections from Central and South America.

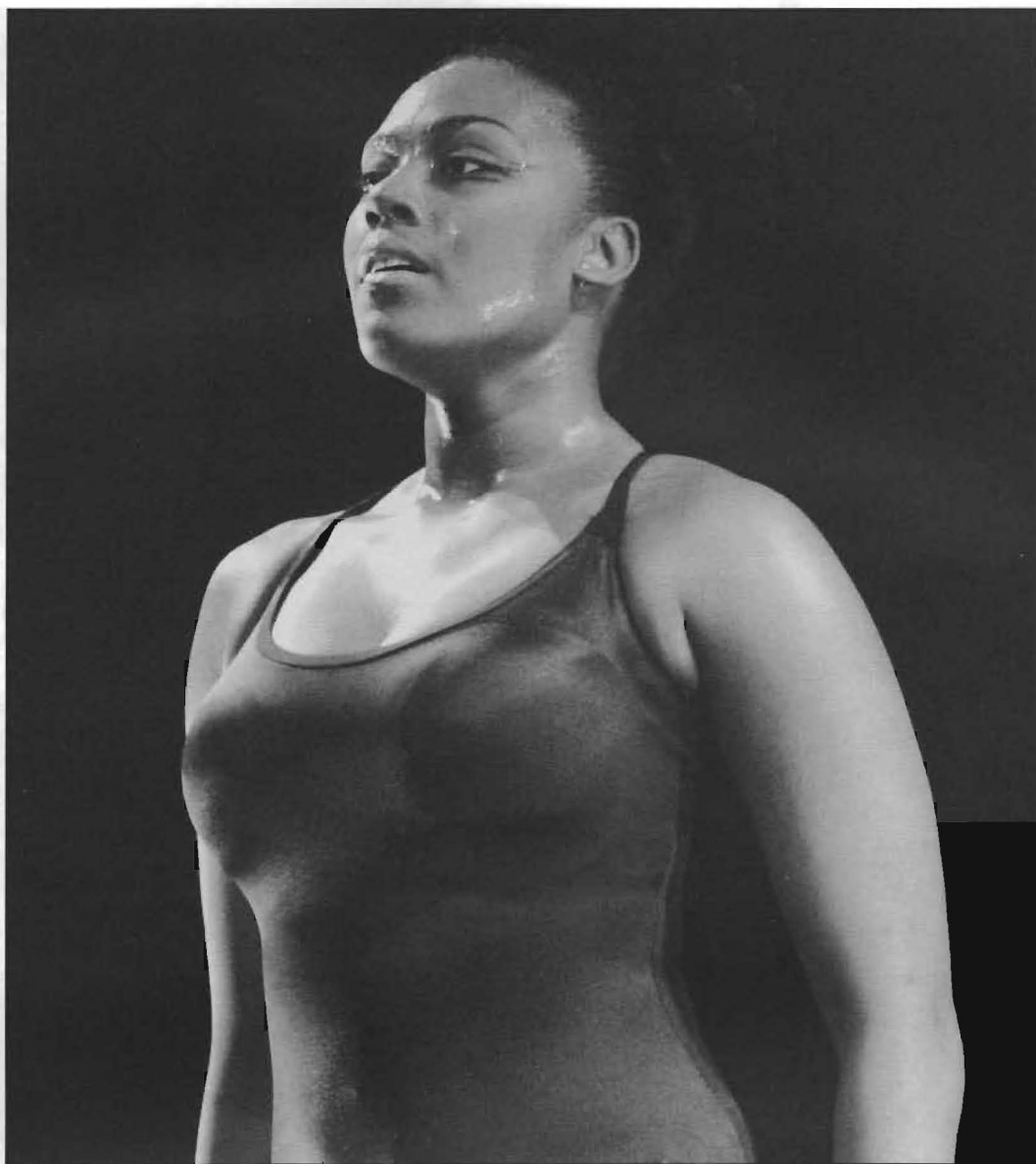


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DCDCII captivates the audience with their facial expressions.

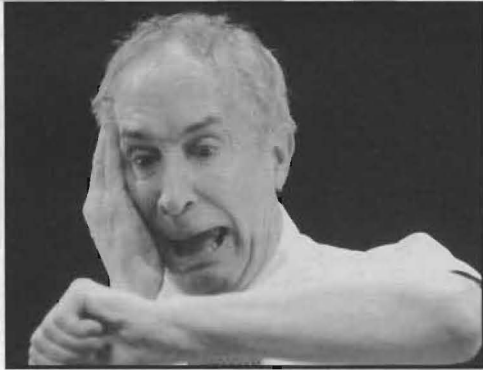
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DCDCII provides the highest standards of artistic excellence with talented performers.

Photo by: Katy Koran

art. series



Robert Post had the crowd laughing with his skit that he was late for a date.

Photo by: Janelle Young



Robert Post exemplified satirical humor with his birth to bride skit.

Photo by: Janelle Young



Robert Post played many versatile characters including both men and woman. In this skit he was hilarious portraying an old woman.

Photo by: Janelle Young

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Poet and Professor of English Herbert Woodward Martin was greeted to a terrific audience in Boll Theatre on November 3rd for his portrayal of Paul Laurence Dunbar, an esteemed native of Dayton. Although his poetry is over 100 years old, Dunbar's use of Standard English in his classical poetry inspired, and continues to inspire, many individuals today.

Following suit with the other musical performances this year, The Core Ensemble: Of Ebony Embers took stage February 7th in Boll Theatre. A musical show, it featured one-actor and three musicians celebrating the poetry and music of the Harlem Renaissance. Akin Babatunde did the acting with support from Tahirah Whittington on cello, Hugh Hinton on piano, and Michael Parola on percussion. The people portrayed in the show were artist Aaron Douglas and poets Claude McKay, Countee Cullen, and Langston Hughes. The show could be as much a concert as a play, or even a recital for that matter. It combined the three for one amazing performance. The Dayton Contemporary Dance Company II (DCDCII) took to the stage in Boll Theatre to perform contemporary works of established and rising choreographers. This dancing group ranges in ages from 16 to 22. This Dayton modern dance group was formed in the early 1980's as the Dayton Contemporary Dance Company II.

The Art Series came to a close with the help of physical comedian Robert Post. Post uses props and his acting ability to perform hilarious skits. Much of his influence came from Jerry Lewis. Post is a theatre professor at The Ohio State University and does performances of his own on the side. The skits that Post acted out were both clever and funny, leaving the audience with little time to breath between the laughs.



Robert Post performed Tuesday March 28th at the Boll Theater. He used many props in his brilliant skits including long johns.

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baby.

baby. (n.)

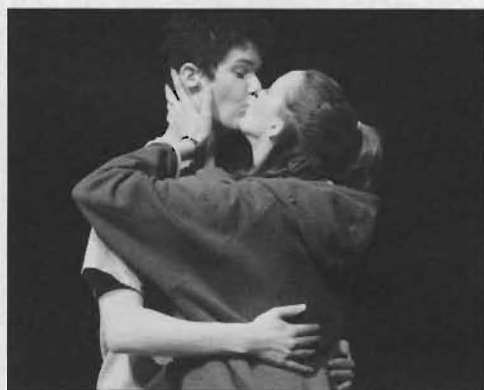
*A true American musical comedy set in the 1980's
that explored diverse family relationships.*



Arlene and Alan discuss how a baby would change their lives at a late stage in life. They were played by Melissa Durst and Joe Beumer.
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Arlene and Alan look at each other....
Photo by: Katy Koran



Mike Blocksidge and Katie Bollin play Nick and Pam, the just-married couple. They kissed after deciding to keep trying to get pregnant after some disappointing news.

Photo by: Katy Koran

Throughout the year, the UD Theatre Program consistently presented intriguing and engaging performances. *Baby*, performed February 24-26th and March 2-4th proved to be no exception. Essentially, *Baby*, a true American musical comedy, utilized diverse family situations- one middle-aged couple, played by Joe Beumer and Melissa Durst, one newly married couple, played by Mike Blocksidge and Katie Bollin, and one dating couple in college, played by Joe Shackleford and Emily Barrows (or stand-in Kymberly Tindall). Set in a college town in the 1980's, *Baby* presented the three couples' problems all centered around one thing- a baby- and the play followed each couple through the episodic conflicts that came with being, or trying to be, pregnant. Underlying this theme of having a baby, all the couples also battled with the problem of marriage that having a baby has brought to the surface. Ultimately, the message of the play seemed to be that love, if it is strong enough, can conquer any problems that arise in a relationship.

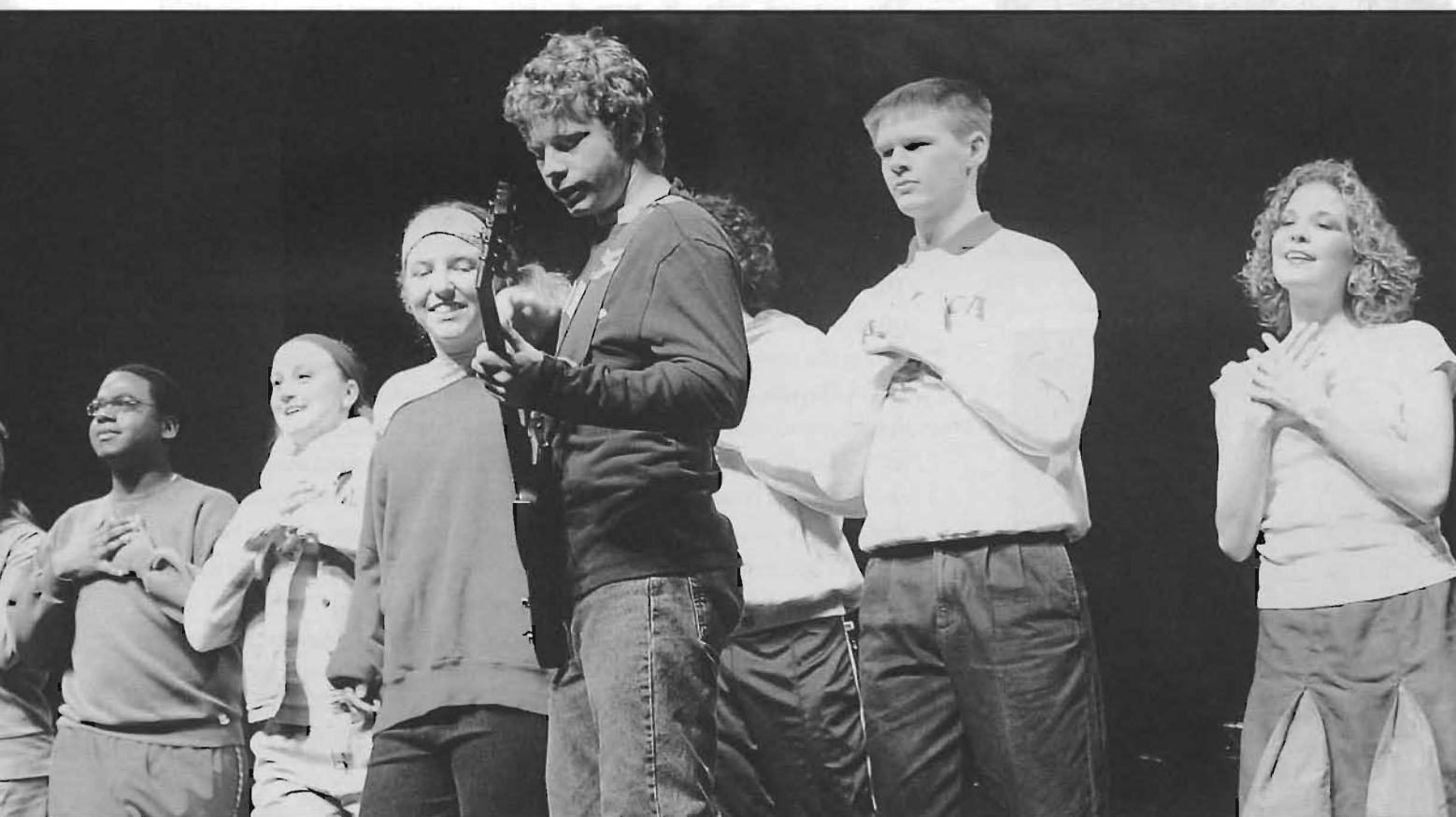




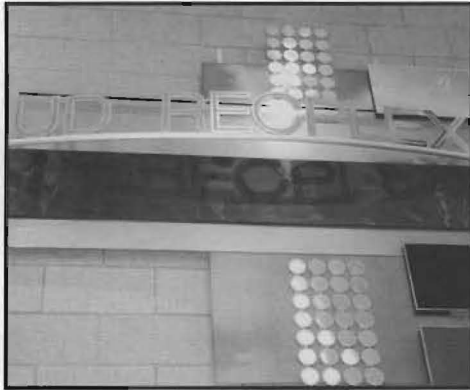
Emily Barrows and Joe Shackleford play Lizzie and Danny, the college-aged couple.
Photo by: Katy Koran



Danny plays Lizzie a song he wrote for her about going away to get a job to make money for their baby on the way.
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The play's Ensemble and Dancers groups back up Danny's performance.
Photo by: Katy Koran



The new logo is prominently displayed in the lobby. Students could not wait to start using the building at the start of the second semester.

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Students look out at VWK as they workout. The airy second floor lets more natural light in than the old building.

Photo by: Katy Koran

rec.plex. (n.)

newly constructed, multi-million dollar,

indoor recreational center to promote student

fitness and wellness.

Having a place to get in that daily workout has never been easier with the addition of the RecPlex to Dayton's campus. The RecPlex's location on what remained of Founder's Field provides a more central site for students than its predecessor, the PAC. "The goal of the RecPlex was to be put closer to the Student neighborhood and University community. One of the other places that was discussed was on Brown Street," Dr. Curran explained during an interview with Flyer TV.

While home to numerous facilities aimed at exercise for the body, the RecPlex also pays notice to the mind, offering a large and small classroom, to be used for meetings or classes. In addition to the classrooms, something new for students is The Chill--a small snack shop that offers anything from high protein foods and energy drinks to soft serve yogurt.

The aquatic center is also a major area of improvement from the old PAC. It contains a vortex leisure pool, diving well, and a heated pool section, while the lighting throughout gives the impression of outdoor swimming. The outdoor area will accommodate sand volleyball and a sundeck.

In addition, the RecPlex boasts the addition of two multi-activity courts. Shaped like a small indoor hockey rink, they contain basketball hoops and hockey nets. These rinks include hockey arena walls, so intramural sports can be taken to the next level.

The true defining factor of the RecPlex, however, is the amount of open space within the center. The size and space were major considerations during the construction of the facility. Sophomore civil engineering major David Hayson comments, "There is a lot more space and equipment, you don't have to wait in a line to start working out." From the track on the second floor, one can see almost every part of the center, from the racquetball and basketball courts, to the machine weights and the climbing wall...not to mention the incredible view of campus. "The openness of the building brings a better atmosphere than that of the old dark Pac. It actually makes me want to work out more," explains Hayson.

The RecPlex, designed with the same characteristics as its neighbor Marianist Hall, brings an updated look to campus. With the addition of the RecPlex, students can finally say they enjoy working out.

rec.plex.



Some students shoot hoops between classes on the new basketball courts. The upper-level track was built above the courts to make for an interesting design.
Photo by: Katy Koran



Pictured above is the front of the building. Every facet of the new Rec Plex is pleasing to the eye.
Photo by: Katy Koran



Matt speaks to the students in an animated manner.

Photo by: Janelle Young

leading

leading. with. faith. (n.)

Matt from MTV's Real World speaks to UD students about living faithful lives.

Many of us Real World Fans can remember the good times and people The Real World New Orleans brought us: Julie, David, and Kelley...just to name a few. With all the outrageous things going on in the house, it may seem strange to see Matt Smith, a hip-hop Catholic a part of it all. On November 5th, Matt stopped by campus for what seemed to be just another day in the life of the spokesman of Life Teen, a Catholic youth organization of roughly 50,000 members.

Matt's talk, or performance rather, in the VWK main meeting room was something for the ages. The whole speech seemed to be more like a Church retreat than a basic monologue. Before Matt even entered the room, Christian music blared throughout the room. A rendition of "Famous One," followed by many other songs, started off the night's event. When Matt eventually appeared, applause filled the tightly packed room. He started by explaining that although he grew up not being very religious, he and his siblings converted to Catholicism while in high school. He spoke of The Real World, of life experiences, and what had really happened to him on MTV's Real World Gauntlet. Matt told tales of what MTV did not really want to show: his faith helping out others.

Participating in every song and singing every lyric, Matt made sure that he was not just the speaker, but also a part of the audience. He finished his speech by sharing how his faith got him through tough times and what it means to him now. The evening came to a close with a few more songs, and thanks to the help of PowerPoint, all had the chance to get involved and share their voices if they so wished.



"Club 6" plays some mellow music at the event. The band instituted a retreat-style feel to the evening.

Photo by: Janelle Young



Matt incorporates much emotion into his speech.

Photo by: Janelle Young

g. with. faith

christmas. on. campus. (n.)

one of UD's oldest and most respected service

events celebrating the true spirit of the season.



Stockings with the names of the COC committee members hang in Torch Lounge.

Photo by: Katy Koran



The children participated in making crafts with the kids. Many activities were sponsored by various organizations.

Photo by: Janelle Young

With the winter season well underway and snow scattered across campus, it was time again for Christmas on Campus to spread holiday cheer all throughout the city of Dayton. For the 42nd annual celebration, Christmas on Campus participants fought through the fierce weather determined to carry out the evening's festivities.

Unfortunately, the snow and ice kept some kids from ever reaching campus, and the petting zoo intended for the KU green space never made it very far up the frozen stretch of I75. "Although the snow was a problem, the kids enjoyed it much more than the students. The kids seemed to adore the snow, but the students thought of it more as a hassle. With all that, it didn't seem to put a damper on the night," says sophomore psychology major .

The kids arrived on buses from local area elementary schools in the designated spot of B-Lot. Here, UD students picked up their children and gave them gifts that they had purchased for them. From there they could go to the tent in KU Green space for Christmas carols, cookie decorating, Christmas cards, and other various crafts.

Inside KU, there were just as many activities to do. The Hangar was the scene of many kids bowling and playing pool, and at the food court they could take a break and get some hot chocolate and cookies. If you looked around closely you could even see mascots of the children's favorite TV shows, such as Dora the Explorer or SpongeBob SquarePants. More arts and crafts were on the 2nd and 3rd floors, ranging from reindeer puppet bags to favorite Christmas movies. Delta Sigma Pi, among others, used its members' help to aid the face painting rooms for the children.

Of course, the kids couldn't leave without seeing the ice sculpture outside of Humanities or Santa in the KU Plaza. Regrettably, however, before the kids got a chance to do every activity, it was time to send them back to the buses. "Overall it was a rewarding experience to see underprivileged kids having such a good time and knowing I was helping make a difference," Piccolomini.

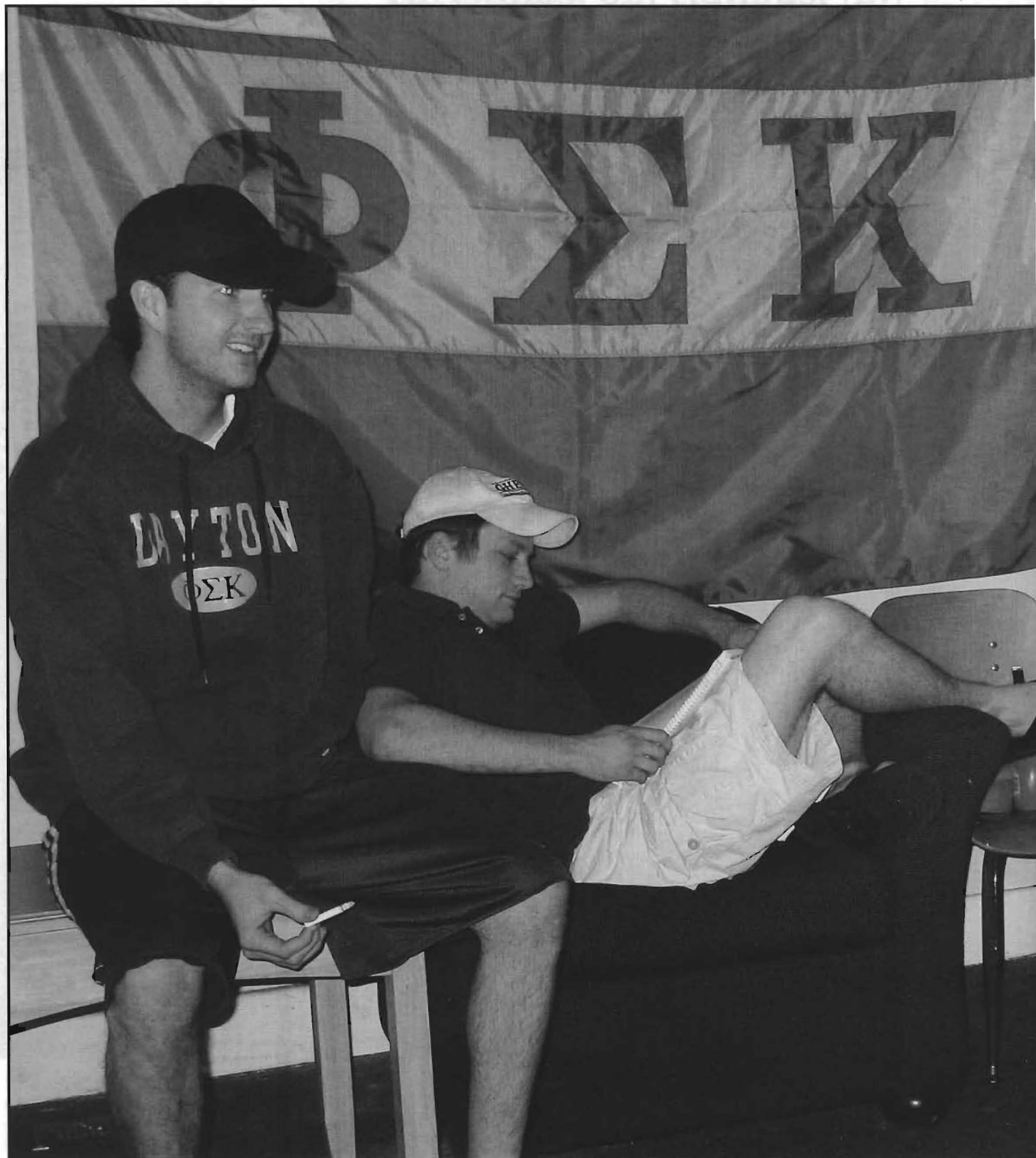
christmas



A student from a local Dayton elementary school flashes a quick smile to the camera in the midst of all the fun. The UD students enjoyed giving back to the Dayton community by volunteering at the event.

Photo by: Katy Koran

on. campus



Brian Plummer, Kyle Moorman, Brice Williams, Mike Ponticelli, and Dave Lucking hang out at 225 Kiefaber. Students spent much time hanging around with their friends at their houses.

Photo by: Janelle Young



resonance. (n.)

an intensive art show to communicate the effect of art reverberating through the University of Dayton community.



Lyndsey Baldwin's metal sculpture captivates gallery spectators. The piece was one of the many three-dimensional artworks spot-lighted in the show.

Photo by: Eddie Landry

When students want to find fine art around campus, many look to the source of UD's aspiring artists, the Rike Center. An exhibit in Roesch Library, however, gave art lovers on campus the opportunity to view some of the very best pieces made by student artists. "Resonance- A Student Art Retrospective," on display from Nov. 10th to Dec. 15th, presented work submitted by a variety of students.

Katy Koran, a junior photography major and committee member of the show says, "We wanted all students to be able to submit their work, including non-art majors. We also wanted there to be a broad range of years that the pieces were created; hence, the 'Retrospective' in the title." Types of art from the show included photographs, paintings, and ceramics, among others. Essentially, the general aim of the pieces in the art show was to evoke emotion and express individuality.

The show itself took up three floors of Roesch, including the 1st floor lobby, the second floor mezzanine, and the ground floor LTC. Roughly 35 artists submitted just over 60 pieces of art. The selection process for the show was very intense, and the committee was selective in taking pieces into the show. "Resonance was intended to be a showcase of all the hard work and interesting pieces of artwork that were created at the University of Dayton every year," comments Koran.

Some memorable pieces from the show include Brook Ludi's Black and White Nostalgic photographs, which were located in the gallery, and Amy Mauck's Bright Pink and Red Abstract Painting, which was located on the second floor. Although there were no awards or judging, just having a piece in the show was accomplishment enough. Once again, our art department went above and beyond in more ways than one.

reso



Janelle Young's piece "Vulnerable Autonomy" represents her artistic style in the show. Photography was a main medium for many of the artists.

Photo by: Janelle Young



Julie Jones' images, "The Family Reconstruction Series," stands out as one of the series hung in the gallery section of Roesch Library. Resonance proved to be a great success for all of the artists featured.

Photo by: Eddie Landry



Katy Koran's piece "Light Leak #3" appears on the promotional card for the gallery show. Koran experimented with alternative processes to create this image.

Photo by: Katy Koran

little. sibs. weekend. (n.)

Lil' Sibs Weekend: A weekend in the winter

semester where siblings of UD students come

to Dayton and enjoy campus.

Clear skies and nice weather played a major role in making this year's Lil' Sibs Weekend a total success. On March 3rd, UD students welcomed their much excited siblings for a weekend all had been anticipating. "A Pirate's Life for Me, With Lil' Sibs at UD" was this year's theme and SGA followed through with keeping to that idea.

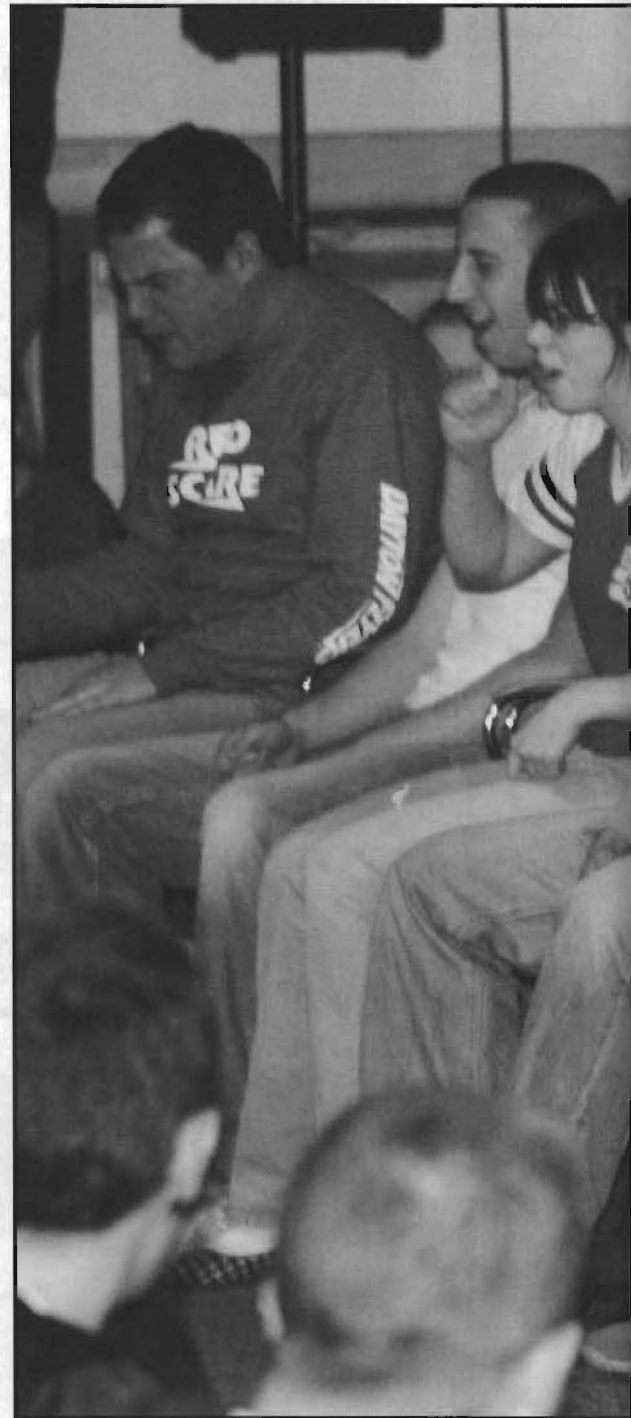
Friday started off in the same typical way for the event with registration pick-up and ticket distribution; however, there were some added twists. Campus Activities Board and KU offered their help and had pizza and crafts in the KU lobby for the kids, giving them something to do on the first night. Sticking to theme, back-to-back pirate movies, *Pirates of the Caribbean* and *Hook*, were shown in The Hangar. Finally, free bowling and billiards concluded the night for the sibs.

Sibs woke up to a special treat Saturday morning: breakfast at KU. The only problem, however, was that only the Grill was operational making the line for food a tremendous wait; at one point, the end was outside KU itself. With some regained energy in their systems, sibs and students alike took the trek to UD Arena to watch the Flyers battle it out with the Rams from the University of Rhode Island. Despite their best efforts, the Flyers lost the match 65-56.

The day didn't end there for sibs. They still had the Pirate's Playground offered at the newly built RecPlex from 4 to 7 p.m. CAB put on the event filled with UD favorites cornhole and basketball, but also with new things for the kids like inflatable jousting and an inflatable laser tag. Kids who wanted a quick snack were given free yogurt compliments of The Chill. To finish Saturday off right, a hypnotist performed at 8pm in the main meeting room of VWK.

A Pirate Pancake Breakfast was offered in VWK for the early Sunday morning wakeup. Following breakfast, Mass was offered at 10 a.m. in the Immaculate Conception Chapel.

After this exhausting weekend, students sent their sibs back home and away from campus. Leaving the campus with only the best memories, the sibs anticipated another round the following year.



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One activity for Little Sibs weekend is a hypnotist show. A group of volunteers were hypnotized as the crowd got to watch and laugh along.

Photo by: Janelle Young

student. employment. (n.)

*provides students with a job that pays wages
or a salary.*

Students often find themselves strapped for cash as a result of their daily expenses and the hefty price of books each semester. Many of these students tend to find jobs on or about campus. Just filling out a few forms and being enrolled in six credit hours is all it takes to be eligible. Students who submit the FAFSA are eligible for employment as part of their financial aid package. Students are permitted to work up to 20 hours per week during school and 40 hours per week during vacation periods.

One spotlighted job that students apply for is working for the Office of Admissions, where they can become student ambassadors or tour guides, the most talented students on campus at walking backwards. Although student ambassadors often give the campus tours, many students choose to go the route of volunteering through Campus Connection so they may apply for the job at a later date. Coordinator of Campus Chat sophomore Tracie Johnson said regarding Campus Chat: "We have all students from all different grade levels greet the students and meet them right when they come. They answer questions and walk them to appointments-- sort of their first encounter with UD." There are currently 21 student ambassadors on the job, but roughly 92 active volunteers to help assist them on bigger weekends in the Admissions office. Johnson added, "Being a tour guide is one of the most beneficial jobs on campus because you can help people. By showing off your school and welcoming them to the community, you are part of the next year's class."

Another lucrative position on campus is with dining services. Dining Services employs students to work in all their dining facilities. Tasks differ for students from day to day depending on the facility in which they work. Junior political science major and food services employee at KU Patrick Brickman said, "One good thing about working at KU is that they allow you to pick your own work schedule; they let you work around your classes and other commitments. On a normal day, I clock in, get my apron and name tag, and head out to find one of the supervisors to ask them which tasks I will be doing on any given day. All employees rotate different tasks based on need, whether it is the grill, the deli, or Zac's special jobs." Many of the employees with Dining Services are full-time workers, but students can find jobs at these places without a problem. "The mini sense of community really helps deal with the minor stresses of the job. Everyone I work with knows what everyone is going through, and that kind of support is unrivaled by anywhere I have worked in the past," recalled Brickman.

If you always feel like you are tight on cash and want a head start on future employment, go out and look around. Next year is just around the corner.

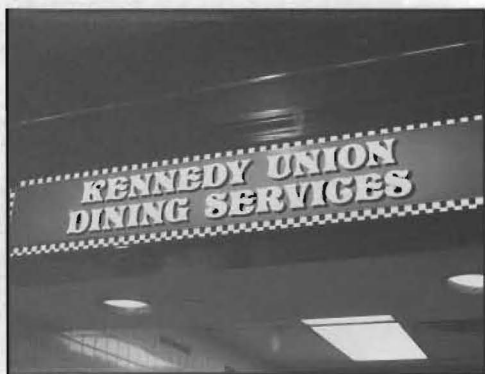


Photo by: Katy Koran



Christina Seiker separates pancake batter into cups in between serving customers. KU food service employees worked hard to keep hungry students happy all year.

Photo by: Katy Koran

employment.



Photo by: Katy Koran



Teresa Recker leads a group of prospective students on a tour of UD's campus. Tour guides often served as students' first welcome to UD.

Photo by: Katy Koran



Photo by: Katy Koran



Photo by: Katy Koran



Teams gather round to play UD Jeopardy. There were mind games as well as athletic events during the competition.

Photo by: Brian Sullivan



A team stands behind its block tower at the end of the competition.

Photo by: Brian Sullivan

stander. cup. (n.)

A tournament of unusual games requiring participants to think “outside the box.”

The Stander Cup, established through the HSS department in April 2005, takes place in conjunction with the Stander Symposium. The Cup was created by a host of Sports Management students, with Chris Hart as the first Student-Director with assistance from Professor Dr. Peter Titlebaum.

It allowed students to participate in events that test the mind, body, and competitive spirit. The events required students to think “outside the box,” which is how the Stander Cup delivered a uniqueness of its own and separated itself from other events. “This event proved to be a success; working in the RecPlex allowed us to showcase the facility to the campus in different uses and showed the campus that Sports Management students play a major role in order to provide memorable and valuable events to the University of Dayton,” said Student Co-Director Drew Formentini.

The goal of the Stander Cup was to provide an everlasting experience to the University of Dayton community and celebrate the importance of the Stander Symposium by encouraging students to participate in a fun and safe fashion. The memorable events included dodge ball, an old favorite, and a new event, stacking Jenga blocks. Participants had to stack their sets to the highest level in order to win. It tested the strategic skills of all participants.

“The Stander Cup is a one of a kind event and is truly unique. More than ever, this is an experience for everyone to be involved in, and it shows that the University of Dayton deserves to have more student run events such as this one. Also, an event such as The Stander Cup sheds light on what Sports Management students are all about, it markets and brands them,” said Event Advisor Professor Dr. Peter Titlebaum.

stander. cup.



Two students participated in the towel dragging contest. This contest was one of the many events in which students participated during the Stander Cup.

Photo by: Brian Sullivan

spring. breakouts. (n.)

international or domestic service trips, where students spend their spring break making a difference by helping a community in need.

My spring breakout experience has been one that I will remember for the rest of my life. Twelve of us were lucky enough to be picked to go to Tijuana to live and work at a children's orphanage. So we all piled into vans, then planes, then more vans until we finally made it down there. We spent most of our free time playing with the kids, who ranged in age from 1 to 25 years old, and during the days we helped build a new, bigger orphanage for them. The new orphanage is being built down the coast, so every morning we got back in those lovely vans and drove to the site. There, we shoveled and poured foundation for the new buildings. After about eight hours of work, we headed back to the orphanage. However, when we weren't working, we got to experience a whole range of cultural activities. During our time in Tijuana, we were able to see and learn about the widespread prostitution; we passed out food at the city dump to the people who lived there; we went to the beach and heard local drummers performing; we attended an all-Spanish mass; we traveled out of our comfort zones to learn about the culture. And through all of this, we were able to make a real connection to the people who lived there. Most importantly, we were able to put faces to the multitude of homeless, abused, underprivileged, and disadvantaged individuals who exist all over the world. No longer can I think about a poor person without seeing the face of a two-year-old named Linda, whose front four teeth rotted away from malnutrition, or twelve-year-old Daniel, who is wheelchair-bound from muscular dystrophy. I now have a direct relationship to these children that doesn't allow me to forget them. Their presence has made me assess myself and the things that are important in my life – all the things I take for granted. After coming back to UD, I found that I needed to re-evaluate a lot of my life choices. I couldn't be the same person once I had experienced everything that was Tijuana.

Sarah Rini

spring. b



The participants of the spring breakout to Tijuana bond with some local children.

Photo by: Sarah Rini



One of the local children takes a swing at a pinata. The children enjoyed playing games with the UD students.

Photo by: Sarah Rini

breakouts

lit.fest. (n.)

an eclectic festival sponsored by the English

Department that showcases the literary aptitude of UD students.



A variety of poems were on display.
Photo by: Katy Koran



Many signs were used for LitFest on Art Street.
Photo by: Katy Koran



A professional from UCLA conducted a workshop on modern poetry.
Photo by: Katy Koran

In its 5th year as a university event, LitFest is still showing us all why poetry is still an art form of its own. Poets from different areas of the country come to UD to help support poetry. LitFest is a literature festival that incorporates poetry into everyday life through different workshops and a poetry slam. It is also a time for amateur poets to meet the greats and open up new ideas with future networking amongst them.

There are many workshops held throughout the weekend in which students can improve on their poetry and learn from the techniques of experienced and seasoned poets. The workshops took place in different studios of Art Street. The workshops were led by different faculty from universities all across the US from as far as UCLA. The workshops, lasting a little over an hour each, covered different types of poetry, mostly modern, showing the influences and types of poetry. It also gave students a time to improve their poetry writing ability that they normally would not be able to do in a classroom by learning from many different poets firsthand. A faculty advisor to LitFest Albino Carrillo said, "The addition of Art Street for LitFest was a good venue to use. It gave us the ability to better reflect the poets in a space accommodated for their artistic expressions'. Bringing poetry to the campus was our main priority."

The most popular event for students would be the Poetry Slam which took place in the KU Pub on Saturday night. It was free-style poetry readings that had students and participants alike enthused.

Most of the credit should be given to Dennis McGlothlin, Ryan Boyd, and Bridget Cruttenden, UD English graduate students who actually planned most of the events and the itinerary. Credit should also be given to faculty advisors Rebecca Potter and Albino Carrillo.

"We come from a generation of screamers. Silence is not golden."

—Tiffany Smith, poetry slam contestant



Ed passionately read his poem aloud at the successful Poetry Slam.

Photo by: Katy Koran



The audience enjoyed the talented Meg as she read her poem at the Poetry Slam.

Photo by: Katy Koran



The microphone stood empty after the last poem was read aloud at KU Pub, site of the Poetry Slam.

Photo by: Katy Koran



Matt Mong takes a swing at the "Car Smash" vehicle. Epsilon Delta Tau, the Engineering fraternity, conducted a fundraiser for the American Brain Tumor Association.

Photo by: Janelle Young

organizations. (n.)

*a collection of UD's established groups
recognized by the office of Student
Involvement and Leadership, and
whose members have common goals
and interests.*

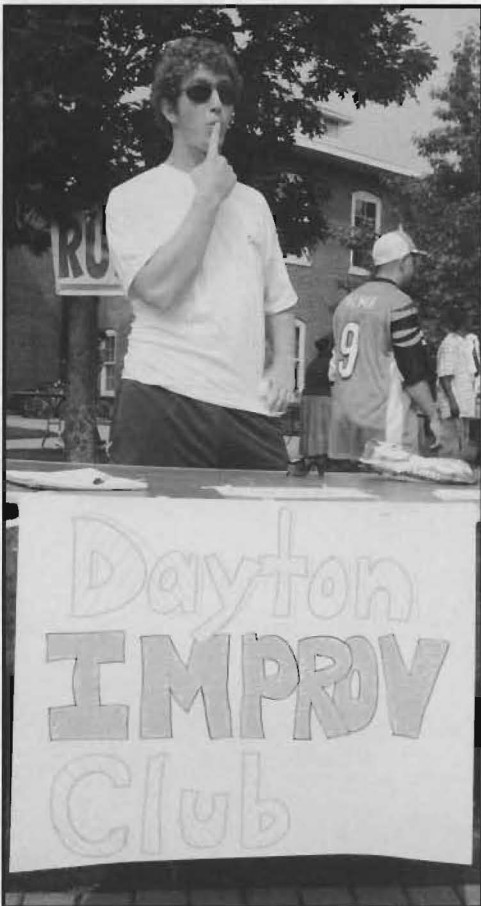
up. the. orgs. (n.)

a day when org representatives gather in the humanities plaza to recruit and inform new members



A student signs up for UD's Water Polo team. Many students signed up to get information from various organizations.

Photo by: Ryan Dugan



The Dayton Improv Club attracts new members at its table. Many orgs used incentives to draw students near their tables.

Photo by: Ryan Dugan

It's an afternoon quite like none other. Every second Friday in September in Humanities Plaza, organizations' personnel set up a sea of tables with the intent of bombarding unsuspecting students with information about Greek life, sports, campaigns, and organizations as they try to make their way through the crowd to get to class. Regardless of what year you are, chances are there is at least one organization that you didn't even know existed... and that is just the point.

Up the Orgs Day gives students the chance to explore new opportunities on campus. Joining an organization is an excellent way to network with other students who share your common interests. Many students establish deep friendships by joining organizations and participating in activities that foster UD's community spirit.

Senior Sarah Kitchin says, "I was working a table, and I still managed to leave with hand-fuls of flyers and candy from other tables. Not to mention I have no clue what I signed up for!" Whether they intend to or not, almost everyone who walks through the plaza ends up signing up for some group. Indeed, all the organizations on campus are truly what make UD the unique place that it is.

Up the Orgs Day is a chance to get involved, do something you normally would not do, and most importantly meet new people. In addition, because it's a great way to build a resume, this day offers a vital tool for any student. It is the best opportunity to see what fellow students are doing and get involved early in your college career. The office of Student Involvement and Leadership coordinates the event. Up the Orgs Day is yet another way UD continues to build character through community.



A view of Humanities Plaza depicts the craziness of Up the Orgs day. Humanities Plaza was flooded with tables and students who were looking to get involved.

Photo by: Ryan Dugan

circle. k.

circle. k. (n.)

a group of caring students who come together to learn, lead and serve in the Dayton community.



AIR FORCE CADETS

Row 1: Jessica Rapagnani, Meredith Luikart, Matthew Harp, Allison Nooning
 Row 2: William Styrula-McCuddy, Aaron Blain, Kevin Branick, Brian Nigro, Colin Huber, Ryan Compton, Alex Treadway, Kyle Spain, Mike Gibson, Leo Burkardt, Ben Link
 Row 3: Kevin Byram, Anthony Zelasko, Brandon Gulick, Paul Klockars, Adam Remillard, Gregory Caylor, Michael Schubert, Sean Sletten, Adam Ryba, Art Bull, John McDaniel



ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Row 1: Rachel Bozeman, Michelle D'Agostino, Courtney Gay, Tiffany Carnes, Sarah Edwards, Katie Cabanski, Katie Roberts
 Row 2: Ryan Shapiro, Melissa Rice, Stephanie Heller, E. Michelle Simons, Brett Cooper, Gina Stoeckle, Mike Wigton, David Lavek, Hanny Al-Samkari, David Alfieri, Ben Wheeler



ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Row 1: Jessica Jenkins, Kristen Johnson, Ashlee Hill, Ashley East, Winnie Gilliard
 Row 2: Kenisha Guice, Brittany Carter, Ashli Pace, Shaniese Posey, Melissa Bush, Angela Latham, Rayna Rogers

Circle K, a collegiate organization dedicated to service and leadership, is comprised of approximately twenty six active members who have a passion for service and taking action in their communities. UD's chapter is one of 600 located on campuses in the western hemisphere. Its members are proud to be among the 10,000 members in the Circle K family.

Jeffrey Gustafson is the president of UD Circle K (UDCK) for the 2005-2006 school year. An enthusiastic leader, Gustafson has big plans for UDCK this year. First and foremost, he wants to "set a new pace for the club through adding new service possibilities." Another is a goal of 850 service hours and 650 leadership hours attributed to the club. In addition, he wants to add to the array of projects currently offered in accordance with the theme "our future- our focus- our children." Gustafson explains, "We're in the process of reworking the projects."

In addition to the regularly offered projects, the club will participate in some special ones, such as working with Dayton Early College Academy (DECA). "We're partnering with DECA to mentor the students to help out with The Castle, a place for special needs and disabled children," he comments.



Bri Hoover, Britney Bartz, Adam Behm and Jeff Weber take control of a dog. Walking the dogs was one of the most fun parts of the afternoon.

Photo by: Aaron Moores



Adam Behm plays with a kitten at the Humane Society. The day's events were filled with exercising the animals.

Photo by: Aaron Moores

Moreover, the "Secretary's project," "Project Christmas Child," Ronald McDonald House and Christmas on Campus are other service opportunities the club will undertake.

Gustafson has been presented with many possibilities through his membership with Circle K. When asked what his favorite aspect of the club is, he explains, "Definitely the opportunities presented." The daily reminders of a worthwhile job are also motivating factors. "Seeing kids smile when you come to Daycare to play with them" is a very rewarding experience for this president.

Possibilities to move up within the organization and the well-structured nature of the club are other reasons why he has remained with the club since his first year. "Circle K has endless possibilities and is there to foster leadership; we don't make you a leader, we help you become one," he explains. Leadership training sessions and conferences are other resources to develop vital leadership skills. In this way, "Leadership is promoted on different levels," he says. In addition to leadership opportunities, Circle K offers a great deal of other resources and connections. In this regard, Circle K differs from other service-oriented organizations on campus. Circle K has "the ability to assist" with funding. In addition to gas reimbursement, the club pays for one-third of the programs. Furthermore, Circle K provides the opportunity "to collaborate and achieve goals."

Any student interested is welcome to come to a meeting or project. Meetings are Sunday evenings in KU 222. The website offers details about the club, pictures, and a calendar. Check it out on the web at <http://www.udayton.edu/~circlek/>.



ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Row 1: Julie Salamone, Lauren Credit, Christine Chaffin, Kim Spain, Michelle Jenkins, Paul Scheickart, Anita Lukey, Jennifer St. Pierre, Jessica Trun, Liz Meehl, Hannah Einterz, Lauren Kelley
 Row 2: Carly LaCasse, Julianne Burling, Alyssa Sprouse, Amanda Conlon, Teresa Arisco, Leia Greathouse, Allie Brighton, Stacey Freeh, Lisa Ehrman, Laura Chabot, Kristin Sinning, Amanda Boelke
 Row 3: Rebekah Tiekem, Lauren Pollock, Kimberly Daray, Emily Darr, Erin Sabelli, Jessica Brown, Heidi Woolf, Tiffany Boccio, Kristin Pfirrmann, Audrey Schmidlin, Zac Stinefort
 Row 4: Paul Engles, Chris Geiger, Hilary Retseck, Abby Weiskitel, Erika Hagebhoof, Erin Landers, Michael Honwath, Laura Unger, Anne Crecelius, Stephanie Korpai, Jessica Hoffman, Sarah Kettler, Andrea Knollman, Jessi Rable, Jill Gehfuss
 Row 5: Doug Vanderhaar, Bryan Boelke, Jeremy Lynch, Ben Thirby, Tim Hall, Josh Skerl, Daniel Schwartz, John Kupchik, Micheal Detzel, Mark Flock, Eric Urban



AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Row 1: Patrick Dietzel, Darren Geiser



AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF AERONAUTICS AND ASTRONAUTICS

Row 1: Justin Orofino, Kaylea Balzano, Ashley Adams, Brian Hulewat, Dan Stanley, Alex Beharry
 Row 2: Jon Engelsman, Rob Mitchell, Leo Burkhardt, John Williams, Philip Martini, Matt Iannitti



Students line up to begin the Friendship Walk. Theta Phi Alpha sponsored this year's walk through UD's Campus.
Photo by: Molly Majetic



meet. the. orgs. presidents. (n.)

*little known facts about four of the University's
most notable organization presidents.*



Photo by: Katy Koran

Name: Tiffany Carnes

Year: Senior

Hometown: Canton, OH

Organization: Beta Beta Beta, Biology Fraternity

Favorite food: Chinese

Favorite quote: "Everything happens for a reason."

*"My favorite part of being in Beta Beta Beta, is
being able to get to know fellow students within
my major, and to get to know my professors
outside of the classroom."*

presidents.

"Spending time with amazing people who are just as actively interested in promoting diversity and interfaith relations on campus as I am is definitely one of my favorite reasons for being a part of the Jewish Student Union."

Name: Hollie Rawl

Year: Junior

Hometown: Howland, Ohio

Organization: UD Jewish Student Union

Favorite food: Brisket and gnocchi as cooked by my mom

Favorite quote:

"Hold fast to your dreams, for if dreams die,
life is a broken-winged bird that cannot fly."

—Langston Hughes



Photo by: Katy Koran

meet. the. orgs. presidents. (n.)

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"The sense of community in the Italian Club is amazing. Spending time with members of the Italian Club watching movies, sharing meals, etc., is a lot of fun."

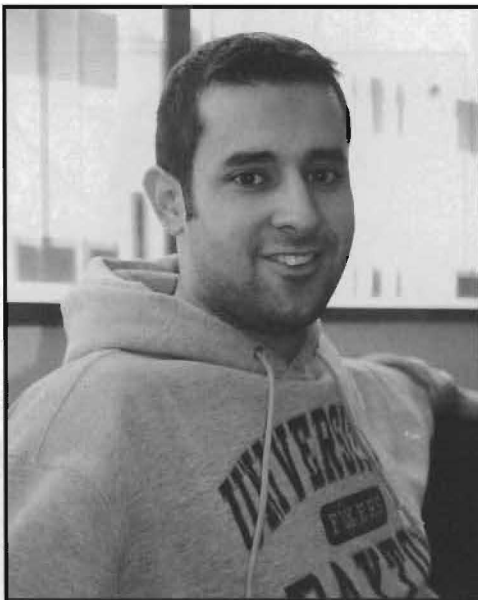


Photo by: Janelle Young

Name: Jonathan "Jon" Strano

Year: Senior

Hometown: Lyndhurst, Ohio (a suburb of Cleveland)

Organization: Italian Club

Favorite food: Tie between steak and lasagna (but if I had to choose one, I'd choose steak)

Favorite quote: "I'm gonna make him an offer he can't refuse." (The Godfather, 1972) – Greatest movie ever, in my opinion.

ents.

"My favorite part of being a member of College Republicans is that it allows me the chance to interact with other UD students while being an active participant in the political process."

Name: Megan Hunter

Year: Junior

Hometown: Dublin, Ohio

Organization: College Republicans

Favorite food: Anything Mexican

Favorite quote: "In order to make good in your chosen task, it's important to have someone you want to do it for. The greatest moments in life are not concerned with selfish achievements but rather with the things we do for people we love and esteem, and whose respect we need."

Walt Disney



Photo by: Katy Koran

Megan Hunter

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a unique, hands on approach to learning beyond the classroom.



BETA BETA BETA

Row 1: Teresa Meier, Katie Klopp, Tiffany Carnes, Amy Masawick, Dayna Vivacqua, Diana Tec
Row 2: Emily Reinberg, Sarah Barna, Lucy Siefker, Lisa Ruple, Harry Al-Sankari, Ben Beaman, Andy Palmisano



BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS

Row 1: Christine Daly, Kerry Rieder, Peter Visceglia



CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD

Row 1: Carolyn Armstrong, Rebecca Wehner, Kristen Rogers, Dominique Ryan, Elizabeth Cucci, Anita Lukey, Dayna Vivacqua
Row 2: Kyle Lanterhahn, Cali Carpenter, Michele Kelley, Cole Ward, Micheal Wode, Erin Fuller

For Communications majors, a hands-on experience provides endless opportunities to grow in the field. Being involved in such organizations as Flyer News, Flyer Radio, Flyer TV, The Daytonian and Orpheus is highly encouraged. Much is learned beyond the confines of the traditional classroom setting through participation in these activities.

Flyer TV provides one such learning experience for those interested in broadcasting. Whether it's a behind the scenes job, or an on-air position, Flyer TV provides the foundation for a career in the television broadcasting industry.

Flyer TV, channel 51, is UD's student-run campus TV station. Roy Flynn is the faculty advisor for the organization. Brooks Palmer, a senior broadcasting major, is the General Manager for Flyer TV. Other fall 2005 staff members include station manager Leslie Cebula, program manager Kevin Secaur, promotions coordinator Monica Murray, and director of public affairs Dave Rivelli.

Students can be found in the lab (KU 107) Sunday through Thursday at various times, producing various shows for your entertainment pleasure. The CMM 440 class produces "Spotlight News," a news show every Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 pm. In addition, as of November 9th, the class added nightly news broadcasts to their line-up. These weekly updates are broadcasted Sunday through Wednesday night.

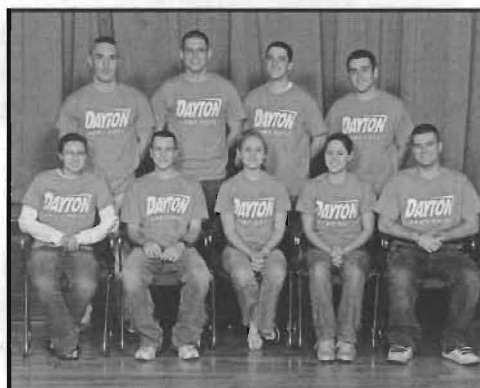
"You are a Multimedia God" is a lighthearted trivia show hosted by Debbie Andrews. Another fun show is "Bobbleheads," a sitcom hosted by Brian McGee and Phil Wehner. For the sports fanatics out there, "UD Overtime" is sure to please. "Work it" is an exercise show sure to get your heart rate up.

Essentially, Flyer TV offers real world experience for those interested in exploring a career in the television industry. Flyer TV is yet another unique asset that defines UD.



Leslie Cebula, Dale Gill and Monica Murray monitor Flyer TV shows from the production room. Flyer TV aired all types of student produced programs this year.

Photo by: Katy Koran



CDT/U.S. ARMY

Row 1: Laura Fowler, Stephen Dormish, Mary Hicks, Jenny Schaffer, P.J. Sullivan
Row 2: Nicholas Wall, Matthew Rhodes, Nathan Browell, John McCormack



CHESS CLUB

Row 1: Joseph Paulsen, Ben Thirlby, Zac Steintorf



CHI OMEGA

Row 1: Shannon Gareau, Katie Dresner, Emily DeCenzo, Lauren Dickson, Mary Jolly, Katie Duffin, Tracy Buehrle
 Row 2: Leslie Cebula, Katy Jump, Anne Schmidlin, Meredith Boyd, Halle Bishop, Julia C. Smith, Shannon Simpson, Mary Beth Jost
 Row 3: Kristen Ehlers, Colleen McHugh, Alana Jolly, Ashley Skoda, Jessica Hellerstein, Katherine Armstrong, Cassandra Heath
 Row 4: Jenny Altman, Chelsea DiOrio, Emily Powderly, Monica Murra, Sarah Toulas, Melissa Parshall, Lauren Griesbaum, Kate Grayson, Liza Winkel, Helen Donnelly, Jennifer Carr, Shannon Shee
 Row 5: Katie Bishop, Gina Zakibe, Katie Burgei, Lauren Burgess, Megan Schumacker, Jacqueline Matia, Sami Halma, Megan McCann, Caroline Degnan, Brenna Finnegan, Christine Wassler



CHINESE STUDENT AND SCHOLAR ASSOCIATION

Row 1: Jingi Yao, Hua Jiang, ZhouXue, Xiaomin Qin
 Row 2: Yaodong Yang, Dong Yang, Hao Wang, Chunlei Zhang, Weibin Chen



CHRISTMAS ON CAMPUS

Row 1: Anna Young, Brandy Bukauskas, Mary Kate Brosnan, Liz Wojtkun, Kara Danosky, Libby Peterson, Katie Przybysz
 Row 2: Christine Reddington, Bill Rau, Amy Walton, Chrissy Quilter, Lisa Monnot, Sandy Borchers, Ashley Gabel, Liz Nahrup
 Row 3: Drew Laframboise, Maggie Schroeder, Gregory Freson, Amy Bretnitz, John Pasternack, Jon Scott, Lauren Griesbaum, Sarah Coffman

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student pride in action. UD's own school

spirit section.

Meet Scott. Red and blue paint covers his face. Wearing a red t-shirt with the words "Red Scare," on the front, he is screaming out of pride at the top of his lungs. Indeed this is an accurate depiction of the typical UD basketball fan. Officially known as "Red Scare," Scott is a member of this loyal fan base that has gained national attention.

Red Scare is the University of Dayton's unofficial school spirit group. According to their website, "Red Scare is responsible for creating an electric atmosphere for men's basketball and cheering the Flyers to victory in all sports."

In the mid 1990's, the club was started to bring the student body together through a common sense of UD pride. Since then, the club has grown drastically. In fact, Red Scare is one of the strongest organizations of its kind in Ohio, and perhaps even on the national level.

Red Scare is perhaps UD's largest student organization. Currently, the club boasts thirteen board members and 1600 members. Flyer Madness, the event that marks the start of the ticket sales was held on October 14th, 2005. (Students join the club automatically through buying ticket vouchers). Members receive a free Red Scare t-shirt, in addition to e-mails about upcoming events, meetings and volunteer opportunities. The meetings are open to the student body and occur about once a month.

Seniors Vicki Tobe (President) and Aaron Hancart (Vice President) are proud to be Red Scare board members. Hancart, the current Vice President and four year member, values Red Scare because it "creates a community atmosphere."

For Tobe, it's the comradeship among the student body and "knowing that you support UD" that she appreciates. In addition, coming together to make decisions as a board and having an impact on such decisions are other highlights of their positions". According to Hancart, "the [intense] atmosphere of the games" is yet another reason he enjoys Red Scare so much.



Some members of Red Scare cheer at a UD basketball game. The Red Scare section was always full of proud students during each home game.

Photo by: Janelle Young

While Red Scare is primarily a basketball oriented club, they wish to expand beyond basketball. As Hancart explains, "we're trying to do other sports this year." Furthermore, Red Scare is always open to student input. "Be creative and come up with new ideas," Hancart encourages.

All are welcome to attend and support the team. For more information about Red Scare, be sure to check out the website found at <http://daytonflyers.collegesports.com/RedScare.html>, or e-mail them at redscare@notes.udayton.edu.



CIRCLE K

Row 1: Mary Penberthy, Maureen Knorrning, Regina Fabbroni, Jacki Chura, Jessica Holliger

Row 2: Suzan Bowe, Kori Haynie, Jen McCarty, Leslie Martin, Tim Truster, Gary Baddorf

Row 3: Kevin Schultz, Jonathon Bettie, Jeffrey Gustafson, Kyle Fortman, Brother Ed Brink, Fiona Martin, Brianne Hoover



COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Row 1: Michael Stwarka, Meg Warnemenr, Matt Walsh, Megan Hunter

Row 2: Andy Wysocki, Greg Caylor, Melissa Zawadzki, Chris Esquivel, Stephen Salley



COLLEGIATE MIDDLE LEVEL ASSOCIATION

Row 1: Jennifer St. Pierre, Kristen Rogers, Dominique Ryan, Angela Caracciolo, Eileen Flaherty, Ann Burkhardt

Row 2: Elisabeth Russo, Leah Moyer, Katie Wisniewski, Stephanie Wurtz, Lyndsay Peters, Sarah Luckhaupt, Kristy Stiens

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COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN
Row 1: Megan Dooley, Meagan O'Connell-Carne, Ashley Tomlin, Andrea Avila



DELTA TAU DELTA
Row 1: Leonardo Cisernino, Brett O'Donnell, Andrew Heida, John Schafer, William Strusek, Micheal Shafer, Row 2: Steven Merzweiler, Chandler Tetrick, Vince Amicon, Jason Schafer, Seany Stilling, Wing Wu, Tucker Koch, Row 3: Robert Hebbeler, Ted Huelsman, Ned Kelly, John Zerbe, Chad Redmand, Jon Scott, Matt Guzzo, Row 4: Ben Schmidlin, Patrick Reilly, Mike Latza, Tim Miller, Chris Roland, Thomas Casey, Tim Schneeman



EPSILON DELTA TAU
Row 1: Michael Erdei, Jon Seuchek, Matt Kelly, Ryan Kehm, Adam Wojnowski, Cory Gillespie, Row 2: Justin Lastrapes, Christopher Orofino, Michael Arnold, Lukas Swedlowd, Phillip Angelo Vedda III

*a select group of women with a common passion
for the art of dance.*

Don't be fooled by her small frame- Erin Fisher will astound you with her dynamic stage presence. As the president of UD Dance, she joined the club her first year at UD. Fisher joined UD Dance because it provided her an opportunity to do what she loves. "I love getting to know so many different girls and dancing with them throughout the year," she said.

UD Dance, formally known as UD Dance Dimensions, was founded in the Fall of 2001 by Courtney Pfenning. Essentially, Pfenning wanted to share her love of dance with the UD community, and her dream became a reality with the creation of this organization; Fisher continued Pfenning's passion and dedication.

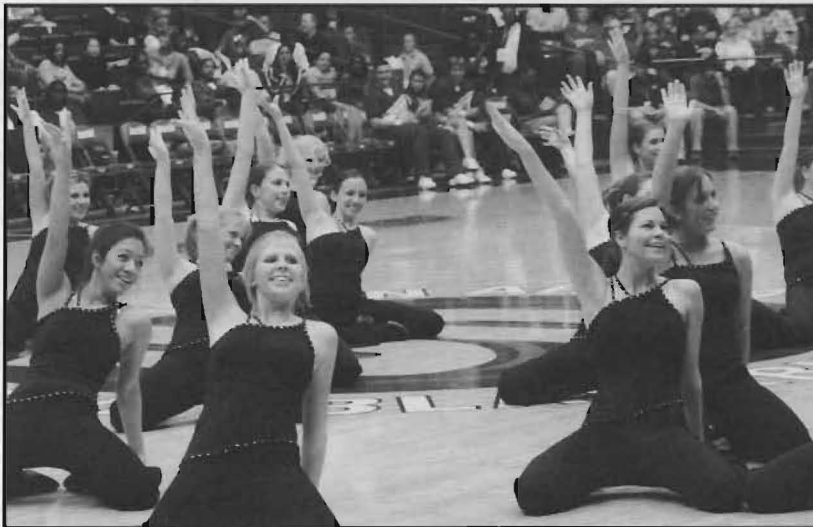
As the group's leader, Fisher had some distinct goals for the team this year. Explaining her chief objectives, Fisher stated, "The main goal is to become more of a team. We have already taken steps to make ourselves look more professional, like hiring a professional choreographer to make up our routine." Fisher also hoped that the dancers would gain individual attention for their hard work and dedication.

UD Dance has undergone some changes this year. In the past, an audition was not required, but this year the team was more selective. "This is the first year that there was a tryout process. The girls had to learn a thirty-second routine, and for the next tryouts which were held, they had to perform in front of four judges," Fisher explained. After the tryouts, forty girls were selected to be members of the team.

This season was very busy for UD Dance. Its first performance was Midnight Madness on October 14th at Frerick's Gym. "Midnight Madness is always a fun performance because the crowd is going crazy and the majority of the people there are students," Fisher recalled. The second performance was at the men's basketball exhibition game versus Central State on November 5th in the UD Arena.

UD Dance still had much to look forward to for the rest of the year. "Every year we always get asked to perform at Dance Marathon and Relay for Life," Fisher remarked. Still, the UD dancers hoped for more chances to perform and demonstrate their school spirit, as Fisher explained, "We are hoping for more opportunities to dance at the basketball games." Clearly, UD Dance was a group of very hard working and ambitious young performers.

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The UD Dance squad entertains the crowd during halftime. The squad succeeded in getting the crowd engaged.

Photo by: Katy Koran



The ladies of the UD Dance squad move in unison. The dance team continued to introduce new movements into each of its routines.

Photo by: Janelle Young



EPSILON DELTA UPSILON

Row 1: Jennifer Collins, Liz Wojtkun, Lizzy Fellows, Collette Cerverny, Katie Eshelman, Eileen Flaherty, Ann Burkhardt, Angela Caracciolo, Emily Reimer, Tiffany Morris, Row 2: Lindsay Kunay, Meaghan Morris, Leah Moya, Jennifer Jennings, Meagan O'Connell-Carne, Clarisse Kowalski, Kristine Morris, Bridget Heppeler, Kay Bente, Sarah Switaj, Nikki Burke, Row 3: Sarah Kleinholz, Katy Shephard, Amy Brinkman, Katie Wigalski, Kristy Stiens, Sandy Bertke, Katie Marsch, Kristin Verlings, Row 4: Megan Gray, Kacey Criswell, Megan Dooley, Megan Mikal, Kathleen O'Neil, Sarah Hudgens, Leslie Reinhart, Nick Mancini, Stew Miller, Ashley Wilker, Emily Wagner, Row 5: Allysa Detroy, Kathryn Polzin, Marissa Finocchiaro, Kathryn Bunner, Nick Mickley, Eric Ihendorf, Megan Guthrie, Stephanie Wurtz, Erin Weber, Caroline McCormick, Eric Bole



EPSILON TAU PI

Row 1: Joe Giessler, Micheal Brazeau, Ben Lewis, John Roy
Row 2: Nathan Sfara, Ryan Shapiro, Greg Kolber, Mike Schmitt, Geoff Kennard



Brandon Paluch pushes one of the local girls on a swing during the UDSAP trip. Outdoor recreation was one of the most-loved aspects of interacting with the kids.

Photo courtesy of: UDSAP



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a summer immersion program that emphasizes service, friendship and leadership.



FLYER NEWS

Row 1: Kiera Gottemoeller, Jessica Parker
Row 2: Jerry Martin, Mike Knezvic



FLYER RADIO

Row 1: Nicholas Joseph Mindigo, Missy Apmann, Carly Poff, Greg Hansberry, Jimmy Larrabee, Row 2: David Jessop, Tony Blankemeyer, Matt Deasgie, Keith Bange, Nate Fernandes



FLYERETTES

Row 1: Stephanie Heller, Nicole Wojnarsky, Jessica Gardner, Michaela Lundy, Row 2: Becky Dunn, Ashley Groeber, Amanda Kruse, Becky Martin

A number of UD students may have the attitude that poverty is a plight that plagues only faraway countries; however, the harsh reality is that it exists in our very own backyard. Specifically, it exists a few hundred miles away from Dayton in the state of Kentucky. University of Dayton's Summer Appalachia Program (UDSAP) is an organization that serves to combat the injustices of poverty.

In the words of member Eric Eble, "UDSAP is a 42 year-old tradition at UD in which a group of students travel to Magoffin County, Kentucky to immerse themselves in Appalachian culture and provide service, companionship, and friendship to the people there."

Students embark to Salyersville, KY on this nine-week program of "service, community, simplicity, prayer, and cultural immersion" to perform a variety of activities. As Eble explains, "The program consists of five different areas of activity: a day camp for younger children, which consists of educational and recreational activities for young children in the area at a local park, a teen center held at the house, and nursing home and family visits."

The teen center is a bonding experience of sorts. There, UDSAP'ers and local teens "hang out, talk about life, and have a good time." Specifically, as Eble explains, "UD students take teens to the house and play basketball, talk, and provide positive role models." At the nursing home, UDSAP'ers have the opportunity to interact with the older Magoffin residents, many who have seen substantial changes in the area. The visits to local homes are especially poignant. Eble describes the experience as an opportunity to "form the deepest and most cohesive relationships with people who welcome us into their homes out of a deep, real sense of hospitality."

The program is a truly humbling experience. For six weeks, fourteen students share very tight quarters and live in simple conditions (i.e. outdoor bathroom, no television, and bucket showers outside). Through this, all live "in a spirit of prayer, love, and service," according to Eble.

Brother Tom Pieper, S.M. serves as the program's advisor. A man committed to the cause, he helps plan and implement the program. Summarizing Brother Tom's dedication, Eble says, "Without 'BT,' as he's affectionately deemed by all, the program wouldn't happen." In addition, Brother Tom makes the final decision regarding applications.

Acceptance into the UDSAP program is based on applications. Students are

chosen by the co-directors, under Brother Tom's discretion. "Before applying or doing the program, they [those interested] can experience Appalachia by visiting with former UDSAPers, going on a Spring Break Out to the house, or attending the Appalachian Plunge, usually held in October," Eble adds. For more information, contact Brother Tom by e-mail or visit the webpage at <http://www.udayton.edu/~csc/udsap.html>.

Eble eloquently sums up his overall experience with UDSAP: "Most simply, it's a grand learning experience about many different aspects of Appalachia and, more generally, human life. UDSAP perfectly represents the 'learn, lead, serve' mantra with which students have all become so familiar. Students come back from Salyersville as different people, looking at the world with new eyes, loving harder than ever, and lending themselves to others more freely in a spirit of love and simplicity."

In short, UDSAP reminds us that there is work to be done all around us. In the words of Bishop John V. Taylor: "Our first task in approaching another people, another culture, another religion, is to take off our shoes, for the place is holy. Else we may find ourselves treading on people's dreams. More serious still we may forget that God was there before our arrival."



John Graziano colors with one of the local kids. The UDSAPers did a variety of arts and crafts with the children.

Photo courtesy of: UDSAP



FUSION

Row 1: Amy Bretnitz, Megan Mulroy, Juan Farmer, Matt Walker
Row 2: Joanna Osterfeld, Courtney Keifer, Tom Watson



GEOLOGY CLUB

Row 1: Andrea Ziegler, Heather Stewart, Hillary Sletten



HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Row 1: Lindsay Brehm, Danielle Ermis, Katie Roedersheimer, Colleen Rickner, Jen Knapke, Katie Lopez
Row 2: William Bolsen, Nick Hoffman, Ryan Kistner, Tim Truster, Charley Craig, Karalyn Snider, Brian Jackett

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UD's marching band which prides itself in the values of hard work, dedication and motivation.



HOPE 4 HOLT STREET

Row 1: Liz Sidor, Micela Buccini, Holly Jo DeHaven, Kathleen Lauer

Row 2: Kyle Hilgert, Ali Daeger, Scott Kaufman



INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

Row 1: Jonathon Scalpone, Helen Rodriguez, Sheema Clement, Kevin Lenahan

Row 2: Chuck Edmonson, Alison Metais, Chris Nieport, Nick Broch

"Pain is temporary, PRIDE is forever." This is the motto of the University of Dayton's Marching Band, the Pride of Dayton (POD). This motto represents the attitude of the Pride of Dayton—a motto of hard work, dedication and motivation.

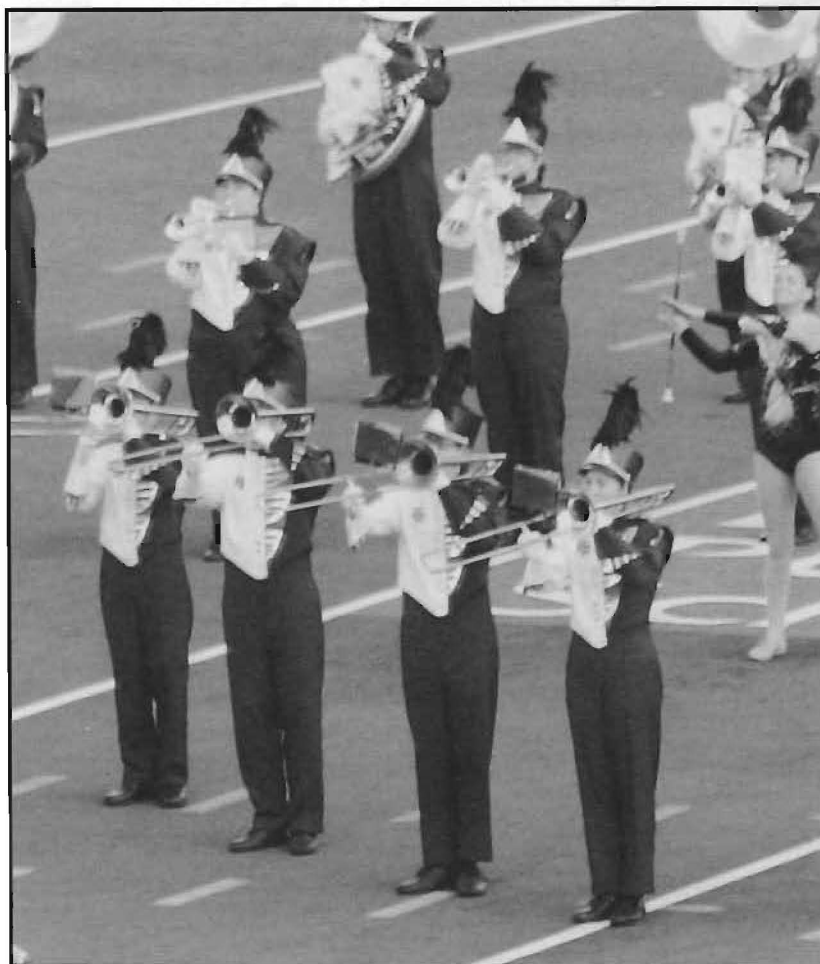
Through five seasons with POD and three different directors, Paola Montoya has seen a great deal of change. Currently, POD is led under the direction of Professor Wiltshire. Fortunately, Wiltshire has been an outstanding director for the band. Montoya, in her first year as CEO of POD, raves, "I think they found the best person for the Pride and that is Professor Wiltshire. The communication between the band and the director has never been better."

A "caring" and "dedicated" man, Wiltshire has helped POD reach new levels. In particular, POD has grown in enrollment since last year. "With this being his [Wiltshire's] second year, our enrollment has increased. Our playing and marching has improved as well [under his direction]," Montoya explains.

Still, Montoya has lofty ambitions for next year. "I hope the Pride will keep growing like it has in the last few years. With Professor Wiltshire's help and the student leaders' motivation, I know it will. I hope to come back next year during 'Bandcoming 2006' and see that the Pride spirit hasn't changed, but grown," she states.

Montoya has a busy season ahead of her. As she explains, "Our main goal for this season was to do a different halftime show each home game. We have accomplished that by doing our "Patriot" Show (9/10), "Vegas" Show (9/17), "Cheesy 80's" Show (10/1), "A Century of Sounds" (10/15), and our "Senior Show" (10/22). Furthermore, Band Alumni Weekend, a trip to Davidson, NC, high school performances on Fridays, and football pre-game shows on Saturdays are also a part of POD's agenda. Looking back on her five years with POD, Montoya has a great deal of memories to take with her. Perhaps most notable is her experience during the weekend of October 14-16, in which they celebrated one hundred years of UD Band: "A Century of Sounds." "Being able to share it with old friends and meeting some alumni and past directors made it an unbelievable experience," she recalls.

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The Marching Band entertains the Parents Weekend crowd at halftime. The Marching Band was a staple at home games this season.

Photo by: Brian Sullivan

The people are what Montoya values most about POD. As she explains, "The family I gained [through] being in the band is incredible. Everyone knows that they have at least 130 other people that will be there for them in a time of need, from a hug to a shoulder to cry on to helping in a financial or family crisis; we're always there for each other."



INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Row 1: Zhon Xue, Hong-vy Nguyen, Thuy-vy Nguyen, Bich-vy Nguyen, Sammi Qin

Row 2: Pan Ho, Nikil Kaistha, Duc Luong, Phillip Hoerner, Hao Wang, Henry Wolf, Kumiko Nakata



ITALIAN CLUB

Row 1: Ryan Gallese, Nicholas Mancini, Peter Visceglia

Row 2: Cindy Leffred, Danielle Mungendst



KAPPA ALPHA PSI

Row 1: Jason LaFlore, Dasan Robinson, Andrew Holmes

Row 2: Chiron Alderman, Charles Kellom

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MEN'S RUGBY

Row 1: Adam Friedermann, Kyle Rush, Tom Lehner
Row 2: Matt Coshway, Eric Gasper, Eric Erdman



MODEL U.N.

Row 1: Renee Berlon, Andrea Smith-Rippeon
Row 2: Chris Esquivel



MUSIC THERAPY CLUB

Row 1: Kimberly Ginding, Therese May, Stephanie Smoller
Row 2: Elizabeth Leisner, Caitlin Perlow, Teresa Recker

a group of students who want to share diversity among the UD community.

Look around your classroom. Not everyone has the same skin tone you have or speaks the same first language. Indeed UD prides itself in diversity. The International Club underlines this value of diversity through its role in campus life.

The International Club is a means for students of all ethnic backgrounds and cultures to come together. As the president Thuy-Vy Nguyen explains, "It's for everyone. We help students to learn about other cultures."

The 2005-2006 events included a booth at Up the Orgs Day, potluck dinners, the International Festival and Christmas on Campus. "We made cookies and jewelry" for Christmas on Campus, Nguyen reminisced. The members also sold t-shirts for Valentine's Day as a fundraiser in February.

The International Festival is perhaps the most anticipated biannual event, among the club's activities. The event, which usually occurs in the fall and spring, is held in the Virginia Kettering Main Meeting Room. A potluck of international foods and the opportunity to be exposed to other cultures are among the highlights of the festivities. In addition, traditional ethnic



Some of the members of the International Club engage in song at their meeting.
Photo Courtesy of: International Club



The members of the International Club learn about some African dances at one of their meetings. The club showcased many different ethnicities and their customs.

Photo Courtesy of: International Club

costumes are worn to provide some cultural exposure. At this time, students can ask questions regarding the culture and traditions of the respective country. In this regard, the international students can bring a bit of their homeland to UD.

Other events included a “student forum with the faculty to “share the experiences of international students at UD.” About fifteen international students meet every Wednesday to discuss relevant issues facing them on campus. The purpose is to help UD students recognize and learn about diversity and at the same time build a more welcoming environment among the campus.

Nguyen cherishes her membership in the International Club. One of the aspects she values the most is her “interaction with all the international students.” She thinks of the meetings as a “chance to learn about other cultures.” Furthermore, the meetings are an opportunity to converse with other foreign students and bond. In fact, Nguyen prefers to think of her fellow members as a family. As she explains, “We all live far away.” For her, the club is more than an extracurricular activity, but rather a tight knit bunch of friends.

The meetings are held Fridays from 4:30-5:30 pm in the International Office, located in room 200 of Zehler Hall. The club has about thirty active members, most of whom are foreign. “It’s hard to get involved on campus [as an international student]”, Nguyen explains. She encourages more American students to come to a meeting. What do you have to lose? You will meet some great people and perhaps become a bit more cultured in the process!

For more information about the club, check out their website at www.udayton.edu/~udic/blog.htm. You can also call the International Office at x92748.



MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Row 1: Souha Azmeh, Roua Azmeh



NATIONAL PANHELLENIC COUNCIL
Row 1: Angela Latham, Ashlee Hill, Jessica Jenkins, Candace Watkins, Kristen Johnson, Melissa Bush
Row 2: James Carter, Jared Davis, Aaron Grant, Brittany Carter, Rayna Rogers, Andrew Holmes, Jason LaFlore, Ryan Pitts, Chiron Alderman, Ivory S. Penamon



NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS
Row 1: Anthony Jackson II, Gerica Brown, Jacqueline Hawthorne, Dysanne Reed, Alexandra Caldwell
Row 2: Kevin Richardson, Reynolds Stargell, Tamila Livingston, LaTorie Martin, Loren Walton



ORPHEUS
Row 1: Amy Tiedge, Justin Zrenner, Kristin Arko



OVEREXPOSED AND UNDERDEVELOPED
Row 1: Vashti Joseph, Julie Jones, Katy Koran
Row 2: Meghan Brown, Joe Hoffman, Eric Show



PHI KAPPA PSI
Row 1: Craig Rossi, Berniw Powderly, Ross Knappick, Colin Hebenstreit, Joe DeLiberato, Kevin Woo, Dan Mills
Row 2: Scott Geiger, Kevin Rotz, Bart Borrelli, Tim Harbage, Gary McCary, John Denham, Tom Sutter



Lauren Burgess and Brooke Ludi pose in KC Wehking's digital photo booth. The booth was installed in Overexposed and Underdeveloped's InHouse Art Show at 33 Woodland.
Photo by: Katy Koran



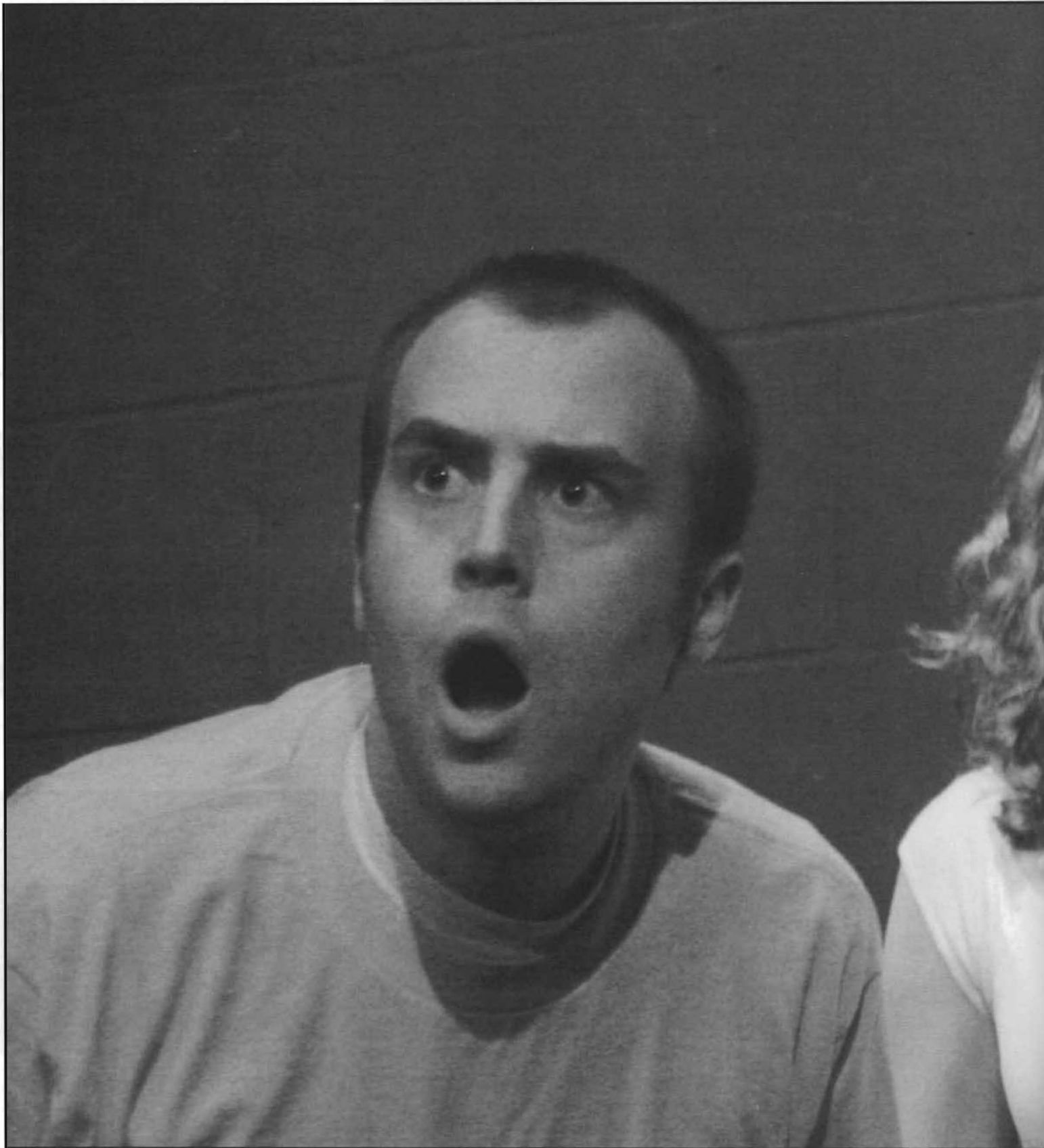
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Row 1: Meghan Quinn, Tracey Greene, Meghan Kelly, Valerie Bogus, Katie Haris, Katherine Van Etten, Mallory Khalifa, Nicole Pecaro, Maggie Lang, Meredith Miller
 Row 2: Brooke Stephenson, Gratia Hickey, Megan Johnston, Annie Reeder, Meghan McCurdy, Lauren Bailys, Michela Bucini, Sara Garland, Kristin Wargo, Sara Beth Garner
 Row 3: Carli Nielson, Katie Hohnacker, Allison Nooning, Andi Alexander, Amy Smith, Michelle Gladstone, Katie Martau, Shelley Dahm, Jill Lawall, Katy Arnsen
 Row 4: Danielle Desmond, Lindsay Rzczkowski, Cara Malm, Cassie Lane, Jennifer Kasten, Kelly McMahon, Kerrie Kirkpatrick, Emily Keyes, Christine Bergman, Lindsey Murphy, Amanda Miller, Nikki Frischmann, Dustie Smith, Bethany Conlisk, Amy Tiedge
 Row 5: Julie Whitacre, Katie Kissell, Caitlin Gould, Michelle Hibbard, Katie Schumacher, Janelle Hayes, Jessica Bohne, Dani Schwartz, Lauren Arguilla, Erin Greely, Rosemary Conrad, Suzanne Hibbard



PHI SIGMA RHO

Row 1: Susan Walshon, Kendra Bunker, Lindsey Doe, Emily Ruthoff, Kristy Kuester
 Row 2: Haley Ryckman, Adela Pena, Allison Woods, Gina Isgro, Lauren Meindi, Rebecca Ossio
 Row 3: Amanda Troy, Melinda Crum, Kayla Miller, Nicole Glick, Nikki Woodward, Kandy Hampton, Laura Bright



Travis Rindler, Katy Stalter and Caitlin Cronin represent three dramatic emotions. The Studio Theatre group continually entertained UD students with each of its productions.

Photo by: Janelle Young



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*a unique group of women that share
the bond of sisterhood.*



PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA
Row 1: Tyre Goodwin, Liz Sidor, Nicole Miller, Nicole Brooks, Marcy Brody
Row 2: Lauren Hackett, Emily Haas, Caroline Miller, Stephanie Barbour, Taryn King



RED SCARE
Row 1: Amanda D'Agostino, Aaron Hancart, Erin Meyer, Vicki Tobe
Row 2: Tim Dolcich, Nicholas Mancini, Kevin Davidson



RESCUE SQUAD
Row 1: Kara Korys, Victoria Pinnock, Tiffany Latta, Guillermo Reichard, Erin Coughlin, Stephanie Greene, Lesley Smith
Row 2: Kelly Sullivan, Nathan Sciele, Bill Krebs, Chris Kniese, Mike Wigton, Michelle D'Agostino, Lindsay Cranfill, Nicole Brill, Andrea Cappolino, Katie Klopp, Kevin Heitkamp, Micheal Rodriguez

Greek life is a significant part of the campus culture at UD. The current twelve fraternities and nine sororities comprise about 15 percent of the undergraduate population. All Greek organizations emphasize leadership, service, and philanthropy, and Theta Phi Alpha is no exception.

Junior Education major Erin McQuade serves as the president for the 2005-2006 school year. She has been a sister in Theta Phi Alpha since January 2004, the second semester of her first year. She joined because she wanted to "meet people and get involved in the social and service" aspects. Theta Phi Alpha proved to be an excellent opportunity to do both.

McQuade is proud to be a part of such a fine organization on campus. "The girls are so wonderful and well-rounded and have a contagious sense of enthusiasm," she explains. Furthermore, McQuade values all the aspects of the sorority. "We offer so many things," she says. It's all there—the social, service and philanthropic aspects.

However, it's philanthropy that McQuade believes sets Theta Phi Alpha apart from other Greek organizations on campus. "Service is dear to my heart," McQuade comments. The Theta's service project, Camp Friendship, a camp for underprivileged children in Mississippi, is both a service and philanthropic effort. At the camp, the sisters treat the children in need with the love and dignity they deserve. McQuade encourages all sisters to get involved with the camp at least one time in their sisterhood. According to her, it's an excellent opportunity to see where the money goes and how it shapes lives.

"We can always do more for the community," McQuade believes. "There is always room for improvement and new ways to help around us." In general, McQuade hopes to boost campus morale. Collaboration among Greek organizations is key. "We're all apart of a community," she explains. No matter what letters one wears on his or her sweatshirt, McQuade feels all Greeks are called to work together. "We want to get involved with other organizations," she says.

The Alpha Psi chapter of Theta Phi Alpha was established at the University of Dayton in the spring of 1986. Theta Phi Alpha boasts a current membership of ninety sisters. The official colors are silver, gold and blue. Sapphire and pearl are the official jewels of the sorority. The penguin was adopted as the mascot in 1987. The official Theta house can be found at 1524 Brown Street.

theta. phi.



Some of the sisters of Theta Phi Alpha display the event's attractive t-shirts. Friendship Walk participants each received t-shirts upon entering the event.

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SIGMA ALPHA IOTA



SIGMA CHI

Row 1: David Rivelli

Row 2: Aria Farmand, Denis Jeffries, Adam Calaway, Nicholas Mancini

Row 3: Ryan W. Brown, Mike Eschunbach, Matt Middendorf, Andrew Riebe, David Waruszewski



SIGMA NU

Row 1: Casey Drott, Jonathon Powers, John O'Connell

Row 2: Stephen Malone, Beau Holley, Ernest Miedlar, Tom Kowalski, Kurt Oblinger, Evan Williams

Row 3: Ryan Miller, Jake Trochelman, William Hadler, Brady Bates, Brent Burns, Kevin Pulsfort, Chris McHerbert, Zachary Cozzie

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SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS
Row 1: Alison Metaism, Brooks Sease, Helen Rodriguez



ST. VINCENT DEPAUL SOCIETY
Row 1: Renee Berlon, Ashley Dwyer, Michele Kelley, Emily Reimer, Liz Sidor, Claire Yerke, Lauren Anders
Row 2: Andy Badinghaus, Craig Irwin, Kevin Timms, Charley Craig, Holly St. Meyers, Jessica Rodeck, Kristy Stiens, Kimberly Vogt, Liz Tracy, Elizabeth Abezetian, Bill Loftus



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION
Row 1: Matt Maroon, Christie Riepenhoff, Laura Steffey, Nina Jolani, Meghan Gruen, Alai Uriguen, Bridget Brown, Lauren Hausmann, Ryan Gallese, Peter Puskar, Kathleen O'Neil
Row 2: Gordon Schweitzer, Drew Navolio, Steve Hileman, Jessica Jenkins, Alisom Kroeger, Meg Lynsky, Suzie Whelan, Rayna Rogers, Roberto Crespo, Jon Frigano, Michael Doenges, Zwisel Gandia
Row 3: Phil Bronson, Sean Douple, Christine Pettit, Peter Visceglia, Nicole Brooks, Clare Zlatich, Laura Brislin, Erin Meyer, John Desmond, Andrew Fist, Sarah Wdowiak, Alison Black
Row 4: Brad Beck, Christen Winkfield, John Ray, Dave Schluter, Brian Turk, Sean Estell, Kevin Keller, Alexandra Petz, Andy Stucenschneder, Rachel Maxwell, Sarah Filiatraut, Missy Apmann, Micheal McDermott, Emi Hulburt, Wade Luckerr, Jeffrey Gustafson, Eric Erdman, Greggg Sosaka, Kevin Bullinger, Bridget McIlwee, John Granier, Joe Jopsik, Brian Feeter, Adam Rathe, Erik Elam

catholic. life. (n.)

a faith based organization that explores the

Catholic way of life

As a private, Catholic, Marianist university, faith is an important aspect of campus culture at UD. Catholic Life provides the opportunity to grow in one's faith during the college years. Everyone's invited to this journey to "gain better understanding of the Catholic faith", Catholic Life president Adam Pasternack explained.

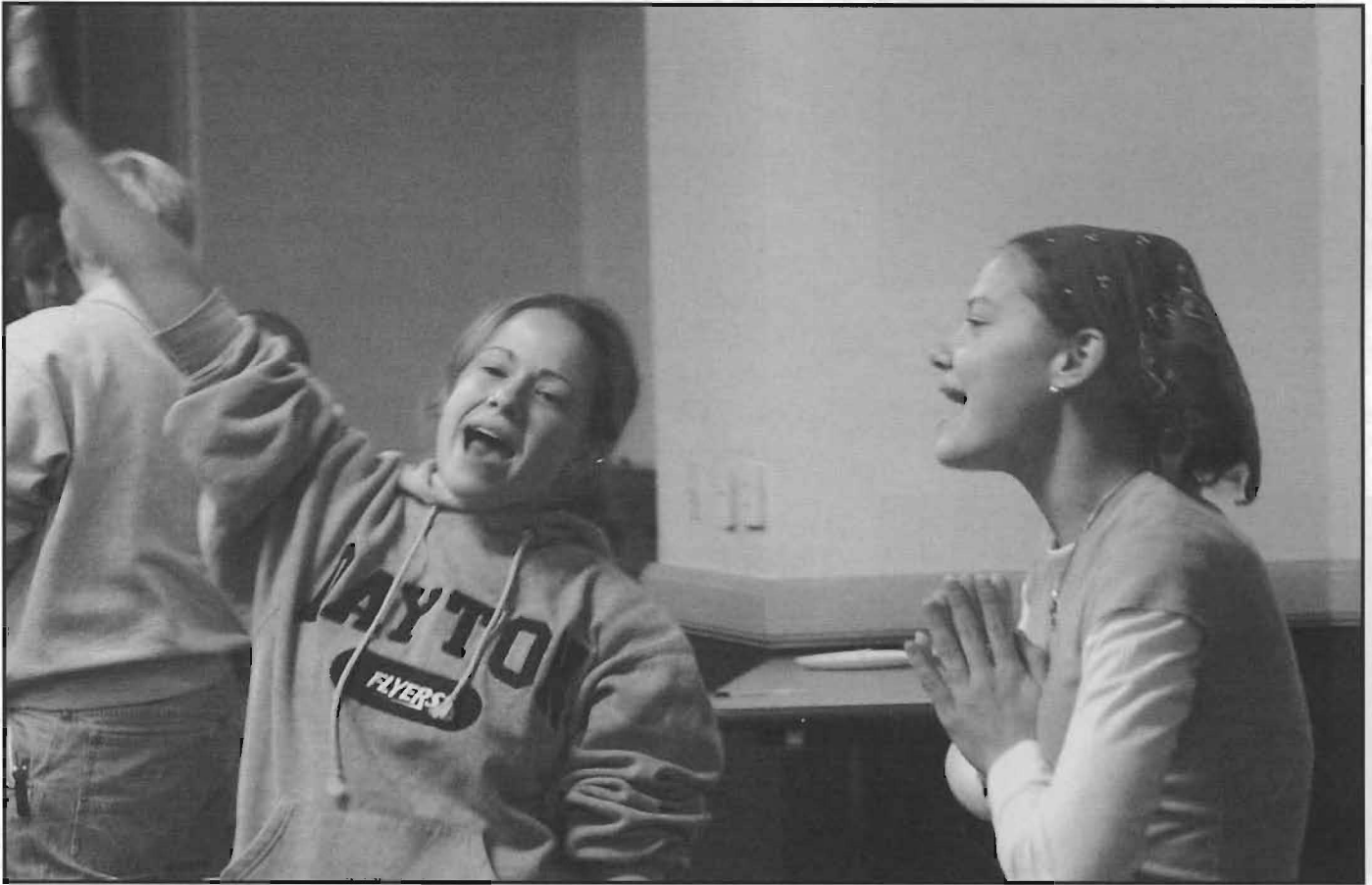
Catholic Life started at UD three years ago, in the fall of 2003 as a student group. Now the organization is a branch of Campus Ministry and is advised by Father Jim as the chaplain. Since then, it has grown has an organization. Catholic Life invites you to come join other UD students in seeking "to live an abundant life."

What exactly does Catholic Life do in the UD community? Many opportunities to become involved throughout the week exist. Alpha Omega nights, which are held every other Thursday in VWK's meeting room, are faith sharing sessions. Small "LIFE" (Living in Faith Everyday) groups are the "backbone of Catholic Life." The program focuses on three central objectives: faith sharing, faith formation and scripture. IHOP (Intense Hour of Prayer) night are held throughout the semester. These sessions are opportunities to "gather together with fellow students for a time of prayer, reflection, singing, and worship." Furthermore, the Peer Minister program is another option. Specifically, as a Peer Minister you are a leader and role model for fellow students in representing Catholic Life. During this year long commitment, you attend Alpha Omega nights, go to the leadership conference in April, lead various service projects, bible studies, and even a Catholic Life committee. Most importantly, your ideas can help to guide the direction of Catholic Life.

What can Catholic Life do for you? The spiritual benefits are endless. Through Catholic Life, you can "develop a better appreciation for how faith can affect your daily life." Catholic Life is a strong community of Christian fellowship and a means to develop a better appreciation for UD's Marianist heritage.

Catholic Life plays a major role in Pasternack's life. In his words, "I enjoy having a community to be challenged and grow, one that genuinely cares about you and your well-being." All UD students are welcome to attend Catholic Life events to further their faith life. For more information, check out the Catholic Life website at <http://www.udcatholiclife.com/> or e-mail catholiclife@notes.udayton.edu with inquiries.

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Ashley Wagner and Holly Snyder sing and dance during praise and worship. The members of the Catholic Life organization centered themselves around devotion to their faith.
Photo provided by: Catholic Life



STUDIO THEATRE
Row 1: Katy Stalter
Row 2: Amanda Conversino, Nora Coyle, Kati Bakes, Kathleen Bauer, Ali Downs, Nickie Ayers
Row 3: Caitlin Cronin, Katie Schneller, Becca Russo, Jessica Coyle, Suzy Valade, Kevin Boschart
Row 4: Nikolai Lauke, J. Kempir, Joe Beumer, Sarah McLachlan, Leslie Singel, Chuck Lopez, Matthew Formanski



TAU BETA PI
Row 1: Charles Kesting, Michelle Stachler, Audrey Bentz, Emily Brackmann
Row 2: Zach Heaten, Kevin Walsh, Jim Alverson, Nick Hoffman



THETA PHI ALPHA

Row 1: Alicia Smith, Keri Buonavolonte, Brittany Kreager, Jennifer St. Pierre, Cindy Jackson
 Row 2: Lauren Cardone, Erin McQuade, Alyse Horton, Jenna Naone, Lora Dickerson, Lauren Kleppetsch
 Row 3: Joanna Newlin, Kristi Patterson, Kristina Hellwig, Sarah Parker, Megan Stoffel, Leigh Bradford, Courtney Heitkemper, Michelle Stock, Heather Doughty



UD CLIMBING CLUB

Row 1: Meagan O'Connell-Carne, Lindsey Doe, Victoria Pinrock, Daniel Koehler
 Row 2: William Bolsen, Brian Morilak, Steven Kerley, Ken Smith



UD DANCE

Row 1: Bethanu Hey, Brittany Kirk, Caitlin Barney, Erin Fisher, Liz Coyle, Abigail Doane, Ashlee Essex
 Row 2: Amy Masowick, Carly Delzell, Sarah Noble, Tiffanie Chow, Jennifer Jennings, Jaclyn Schler, Annie Klapheke
 Row 3: Diana Giscard D'Estaing, Jenna Freeman, Lindsey Murphy, Stephanie Heller, Teresa Rose Recker, Sara Gelshard, Catherine Cappelto, Kristin Crawford, Jen Cherrington, Chelsea Stripe, Brittany Walliser, Leslie Peaper

studio. theatre. (n.)

*a group of students who come together to
 share a common love of drama.*

For most people, stage fright is a legitimate phobia to overcome. Especially for the shy kid, getting up on stage is a nightmare. This, however, was not the case for senior Jessica Coyle; to her, being on stage was second nature. That was exactly why she joined Studio Theatre at UD. Acting since the fourth grade, Coyle decided to continue her hobby by joining Studio Theatre at the end of her first year. In discussing her debut to the UD theatre scene, Coyle explained, "I auditioned for several shows my freshman year and the first show I got in was Dr. Fritz; or the Forces of Light. I played a Hispanic street-vendor who was possessed by the spirit of a German doctor. Needless to say, it was a splendid time!" Coyle exclaimed.

Coyle raved about how Studio Theatre has enhanced her life and the remarkable people she has met through acting. She declared, "It's helped my public speaking, social, and primarily writing skills in ways I can't begin to describe. I started writing sketches, skits, and plays my sophomore year and it's been incredibly enriching. There's also the elation of doing a performance and having it well-received by the audience, which is remarkably intoxicating."

Coyle explained that Studio Theatre was such a tight knit bunch that has so much fun together, so it was difficult for her to choose a favorite memory. However, a few have topped her list. In reminiscing over her most cherished memories, she recalled that they "involved some tasty beverages, a gaggle of friends, and my favorite thing in the entire world: the karaoke machine." In terms of her most memorable piece, her favorite starring role was "Identity Crisis," in which she recalled, "[I] got to be entirely spastic and wear fake breasts. It was one of the most liberating roles I've ever had."

When asked how someone can get involved in Studio Theatre, Coyle excitedly replied, "Come to a meeting! Audition for a show! It's so easy and fun." Obviously, the group is very welcoming of new members. Coyle further explained, "You get involved by coming to our meetings and getting on the mailing list. You can audition for plays without being in the club, but getting into one makes you a member."

Coyle encouraged students to come out and support Studio Theatre,

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especially this past year. She urged, "If you have the chance, always make sure you make it to Full Circle, our review of sketch comedy that we have almost ever year, because you'll probably laugh harder than you ever have (except if you've seen Full Circle before)." The One Act plays would entertain you as well. Lasting only 15 minutes or so, Coyle said that the productions gave you "an idea of what we can do and let you experience the different methods of directing and acting that we have."



Caitlin Cronin and Jessica Coyle act out a scene of a skit. The Studio Theatre group provided a lot of laughs to all of its audiences.

Photo by: Janelle Young



WOMEN'S CLUB VOLLEYBALL

Row 1: Carrie Lusk, Sarah Switz, Michelle Honerlaw, Jamie Lovell

Row 2: Nikki Miller, Savannah Spring, Sarah Mitterholzer



WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Row 1: Tracey Greene, Katherine Behr, Laura Diekman, Colleen VanTiem, Jenni Jacobs, Emily Reinberg, Kara Konys

Row 2: Meghan Ginley, Micheke Forcier, Kaitlin Smith, Kira Baltutis, Moey Babak, Katie Jones, Ahna Lyn Benson, Keely Middem, Julie Dillon, Allie Rowan, Meredith Garibaldi, Kim Yoder, Tyre Goodwin, Jenna Johnson, Katie Cox



ZETA TAU ALPHA

Row 1: Emily Reinberg, Elise Hultgren, Anne Leipzig, Tiffanie Chow, Erin Lee, Anne Tomber, Tricia Backus, Kristina Sasina, Jessica Hayes

Row 2: Emily Ryan, Elizabeth Abezetian, Kim Strasburg, Jenni Johnson, Julianna Long, Michelle Forcier, Kristi Cool, Susan Kralich, Katie Jones, Jen Yeager, Laura Cary, Jenna Freeman

learn.

lead.

serve.

learn. (v.)

*to understand something as a result of
experience, brought upon by oneself or
other individuals that can be of help.*

lead. (v.)

*to guide others with the knowledge of
accomplishing the goal to the best of
the individual's ability.*

serve. (v.)

*the act of helping people spiritually,
physically, or emotionally as a means
of sharing information and time that
one would typically not spend.*

mini. mag. (n.)

*a section of this publication dedicated
to those who exemplify learning,
leading, and serving.*

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Have you ever noticed someone on campus that might “stick out” more than others in a special kind of way? These types of people embody all that is UD. A few of these individuals are the focal point for the Mini Mag section, as each person demonstrates his or her ability to either learn, lead or serve the entire campus in more ways than a typical individual. Whether they are professors in class or students involved in so many activities that they need their resumes in front of them to remember everything, these people are unique and give back to the campus more than they take.

The terms “Learn, Lead, and Serve” are a pivotal aspect to the way in which each person develops his or her personality and character in life. Some people, such as Dr. Andrew Slade and Dr. John McCombe, focus on the Learn aspect and teach students day in and day out everything they need to know about their course. In addition, Philosophy and English are not the only things that these two professors teach in their classroom. Their goals are to teach the students not just to memorize the material, but to think about it and use it in life situations.

From the Lead viewpoint of the Mini Mag theme, Eileen Sullivan and Brandon Paluch characterize this definition with their ability to guide people in their times of need and help out whenever possible. If it was not for people like them, then so many individuals would be at a loss and would not have anyone to help lead them back.

Lastly, when thinking about the Serve section of the Mini Mag, Fr. Burns and Emily Nohner are perfect examples of how some people can serve others before thinking of themselves. The two have had so much experience helping other students or less fortunate individuals and share the ability to serve without being asked.

These three terms are in many ways the primary focus of so many people’s lives here at the University of Dayton. The six individuals featured in this section are examples of these ideals and continue to show their strengths on campus and beyond.

learn.

Dr. Andy Slade and Dr. John McCombe

lead.

Eileen Sullivan and Brandon Paluch

serve.

Father Norbert Burns and Emily Nohner

dr. andrew. slade. (n.)

a fun-loving and brilliant professor of Philosophy.

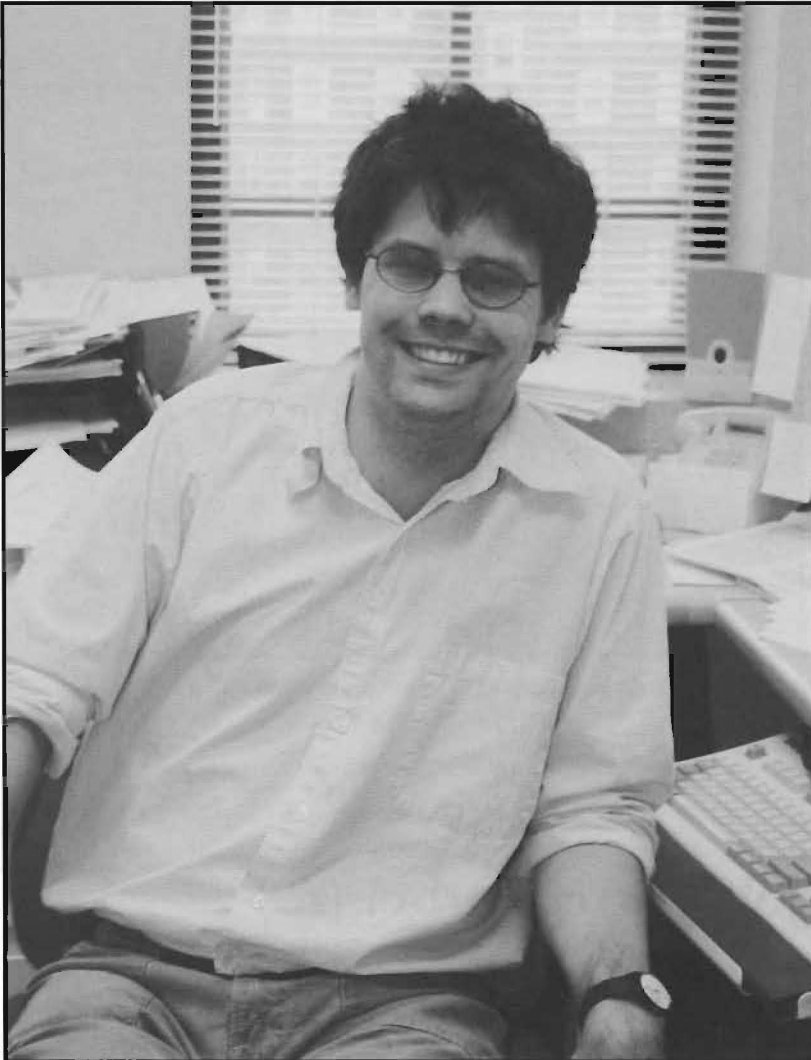
Some might say that teaching philosophy at the college level is a challenge. Here at the University of Dayton, Dr. Andrew Slade, a visiting Assistant Professor, takes on this challenge every day in the classroom. Beginning his career on UD's campus in 2001, Dr. Slade has developed a unique teaching method that impresses many of his students.

Teaching a variety of courses has helped him to better understand the student population here on campus. "I teach a lot," says Slade as he lists some of his courses, which include Introduction to Philosophy, Business Ethics, and Philosophy & Literature. Throughout the semesters, he has been able to learn how to teach different types of people and challenge the norms and experiences that have already been established here on campus.

One of the key classes that Dr. Slade teaches, Introduction to Philosophy, is usually mandatory for most students. When asked how he thinks students can benefit from taking such a class, Slade responds, "I have a rather odd way of teaching at UD." Essentially, he expresses his personal perspective to all his students, but maintains, "I demand my students to engage it [his perspective], but do not care if they believe me. I just want them to think about it." His different perspective offers students the opportunity to entertain new ways of thinking, possibly helping them in their future careers even if they do not hold the same beliefs.

Dr. Slade teaches both philosophy and literature, and when asked why he chose this combination, he replies, "Because I was never satisfied with just one or the other. I wanted them both to be interconnected somehow." And so he continues each semester demonstrating the many different methods in which he can teach his students both subjects. "Philosophy," he continues, "is not about answers. It is about questions. A student must remember the importance and seriousness of questioning when learning about philosophy." Clearly, Dr. Slade understands that the most essential part of knowledge is curiosity.

To an incoming first year student, Dr. Slade may not seem different than any other professor here on campus. But after taking his classes, students realize they are very lucky to have a professor like Dr. Slade to help them understand the challenging subject of philosophy. "Teaching is not just



Dr. Slade rests in his office between classes.
Photo by: Katy Koran

about transmitting knowledge,” Slade says, “It involves that, but it is not everything.” He suggests that teachers everywhere should pose questions in order to make the classroom a place where knowledge flows. There is never a time where he wants to just be a person who idly sits and lectures to a class. Every class is different, and he says that he learns new things every day with the students.

Dr. Andrew Slade is one-of-a-kind in many ways in and outside of the classroom. His unique style of teaching has been a gift to many students throughout his career. The students he has taught will leave this university with a better understanding of the challenges of philosophy.



Dr. Slade illuminates a point in his Contemporary Aesthetics Seminar.
Photo by: Katy Koran



Dr. Slade becomes animated during class discussions with students.
Photo by: Katy Koran

“UD is full of good students, but the fact that they care about the world is very impressive to me.”



Dr. McCombe lectures to his class from the front of the room. Students looked forward to his strong sense of humor each day.

Photo by: Luciana Zolli



Dr. McCombe gives a big smile as he sits in his office between classes. Students could count on seeing McCombe's smiling face everyday in class.

Photo by: Janelle Young

john. mcombe. (n.)

an English professor that connects with his students while still finding time for his family.

Many people might wonder why someone would want to teach college-aged students. Dr. John McCombe's response to that is simple. After teaching high school students for a few years, he soon learned that he shared the same level of humor as college-aged individuals, which would in turn benefit the students as he taught his classes. He goes on to say that another reason for coming to the college echelon is "a greater percentage of individuals are excited about learning at the university level than in high school."

Originally from the area around suburban Pittsburgh, Dr. McCombe has been a part of the University of Dayton community for five years. He chose to travel west to Dayton because it was in a central location between his wife's family in Indiana and his in Pennsylvania. Remembering his first visit to campus, McCombe recalls that the faculty members all seemed to be intelligent, kind people who did not feel the need to remind him all the time of how scholarly each person tended to be. Also, "the students in my classes," he comments, "said 'thank you' to me the first day of class," a prime example of how people on campus feel connected at UD.

After accepting his position at the University, Dr. McCombe began his teaching career as an English professor. He now teaches many different subjects, such as British Literature, which is required for all English majors, film courses, and first year writing courses. McCombe remarks, "Teaching one course helps you teach another course in general. You begin to see similarities in film and in drama as the years progress." This way of thinking has helped him become one of the most talked about teachers on campus. When asked what he thinks students should take away from his classes, McCombe responds that he hopes they will "become better writers than when they started the course. Every student can improve on that." Once someone is finished with Dr. McCombe's class, they will surely understand this and have a much better grasp on the many English subjects taught at the University in general.

Spending many hours in the classroom, Dr. McCombe sometimes is able to see a student's perspective on life differently than others. He explains, "UD students are a part of the city of Dayton. UD is full of good students, but the fact that they care about the world is very impressive to me." He also thinks about the differences between the students and himself in another way. McCombe comments, "Whenever I drive through the student neighborhood on Friday nights, I realize that my students in class and I have a whole different life." With that being said, however, he is glad that he is able to see the difference and understand how his students might act in a setting other than the classroom.

In between all of Dr. McCombe's schoolwork, he does find some free time to relax. He loves to play with his two young daughters whenever he gets a chance at home. He is also interested in music and prefers the rock, jazz and some classical genres on his mixed CDs. Finally, between the schoolwork, his children and his music, McCombe does find time to read and enjoy the relaxation that it brings.

Dr. John McCombe is a one-of-a-kind individual here at the University of Dayton. Whether he is grading English papers, talking with his students after class, or listening to the many music albums he owns, there is no one quite like this professor. Try taking one of his classes and you will agree that Dr. McCombe is not only an intelligent teacher, but also an all around great man.



Dr. McCombe reads song lyrics along with listening to a recording in class. Dr. McCombe brought music into the classroom to enhance the course material.

Photo by: Luciana Zolli

learn

eileen. sullivan. (n.)

a one-of-a-kind resident assistant who knows how to experience life to the fullest.

Although she originally intended to go to Miami University, Eileen Sullivan changed her mind at the last minute and decided to come to the University of Dayton. This choice, along with deciding to major in Religious Studies, was a crucial turning point in her life. Now, in her third year at the University, Sullivan has since changed her major to Philosophy and Political Science, but still enjoys every minute spent here on campus. She noted that one of the main reason for staying was, “the teachers were so nice, and there is a great sense of community that you don’t get from other schools.”

While living on campus the past three years, Sullivan has become a big role model for many incoming students about to begin their college careers. She was a Resident Assistant for a floor in Marianist Hall during the 2004-2005 school year, and in some ways, this was a challenge. Coming to the University at such a young age, some of the girls that she supervised were older than she. This odd coincidence was extremely hard for Sullivan as she tried to become friends with the residents while attempting to still maintain order. This year, Sullivan was a Resident Assistant in Stuart Hall and comments that her girls were “perfect.” When asked how she would respond to being in such an authoritative role almost 24/7, she responded, “It has given me an outlet to form lasting and meaningful relationships and still feel comfortable coming to me with a problem.” This way of thinking has helped her get through some of those tough times when she did not want to be the authority figure anymore.

Other than being a Resident Assistant, Sullivan was also involved in the Chaminade Scholars program, which she said was the most influential part of her life here on campus. Through this program, she made most of her friends who have stayed with her throughout the years in the good times and bad. Sullivan was also a member of Phi Sigma Tau, a national Philosophy Honors Fraternity, and is the president of the University Honors program advisory committee.

When asked how she thought the University of Dayton was different than other colleges, Sullivan responded, “The fact that students and faculty members are motivated by a sincere love for one another; people here are interested in love for one another and do not limit themselves to the

academics.” This was a prime example of how someone might see this university as one-of-a-kind in many different aspects.

In addition to her campus involvement, Sullivan was also involved in many activities outside campus. In the summer of 2005, she worked in Cincinnati at an organization called Grace Place, a Catholic Worker Community. She helped African refugees in their time of need, which was an incredible experience for her.

Throughout Sullivan’s career at the University of Dayton, she cared about improving many different aspects of campus and was not shy about saying what was on her mind during the improvements. She committed herself to getting involved and making the University the best it can be academically. These tasks have not always been easy for her, but as she had proven, she can get the job done when asked.

In the coming years, Sullivan hopes to stay open and keep exploring new things. After graduation, she plans to take some time off before Graduate School and apply for an international or domestic service program. When asked what advice to give to other underclassmen, Sullivan commented, “Think critically and respect yourself, especially coming into your freshmen year and continuing throughout the next years.” These words of wisdom come directly from a two-year Resident Assistant veteran and are important to remember when experiencing college life.



Sullivan smiles at the passers-by in the hallway.
Photo by: Katy Koran

*“people here are
interested in a love
for one another
and do not limit
themselves to the
academics.”*



Eileen Sullivan shows the camera a warm expression.
Photo by: Katy Koran

*“the experiences
in Haiti and India
with the people of
extreme poverty
have brought me to a
better understanding
of the world.”*



Brandon Paluch takes a moment for prayer in the UD Chapel. Paluch's faith has always been a staple in his life.

Photo by: Katy Koran



Brandon Paluch takes time to stop and offer a warm smile. Paluch's presence has certainly brightened UD's campus and the lives of many students.

Photo by: Katy Koran

brandon. paluch. (n.)

*the worldly, Metanoia man with a plan to help students
see a spiritual side of their lives.*

Come senior year, some students try to relax during their final months on campus. Brandon Paluch, however, does nothing of the sort. Sure, everyone needs time to relax, but in Paluch's case, he knows how to relax and get involved as much as possible here at the University of Dayton.

A native of Zurich, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago, Paluch explained that the community on campus was why he has stayed all four years. "It was more of just like a feel. I stopped by randomly on the way to my grandparent's house and loved it ever since," he commented on his discovery of campus. That random visit was very important in his life and to the University's, as he has been a tremendous part of countless student activities.

As a double major in Religious Studies and History, Paluch was involved in several campus ministry socials and events. He was a part of the Marycrest Hall retreat and eventually became a Metanoia retreat leader his junior year.

In his senior year, he moved up in the ranks and became the co-director of the Metanoia retreat that involved sophomore, juniors and seniors across the entire campus. In fact, these retreats provided some of the most memorable moments during his time at the University of Dayton.

Not only did Paluch participate in the spiritual aspects here on campus, but he was also a part of the spring break out trip to Haiti. In addition, Paluch was a part of the cultural immersion to India and helped the less fortunate in many different ways.

When asked how he thought the University of Dayton was different than other colleges, Paluch said, "The community aspect here on campus. The ghetto is a perfect example. People are able to be together and build community and eventually look out for each other." This was surely the best way to describe campus. Many people point out UD's community environment after they experience a few years of living near or in the student neighborhoods.

Paluch remembered his Hinduism class as one of the most significant courses he took. "I went into the class with an arrogant attitude, and it opened me up in so many ways," Paluch stated. "That is why I went to India, and it changed my life profoundly." Another important class during his time here was Catholic Doctrines, which gave him a better grounding for the person he tries to be. Additionally, Paluch took Father Burns' Christian Marriage course and noted that he will always remember the lessons of love and commitment for the rest of his life.

Looking back over the past four years, Paluch commented on what changed him dramatically from a high school student to a promising college graduate. He explained, "The exposure to the Marianists and their gifts of community and hospitality has been a big factor. Also, the experiences in Haiti and India with people of extreme poverty have brought me to a better understanding of the world." These past experiences were of great benefit to Paluch as he looks to move forward in his years following college.

Some advice Paluch gave to the underclassmen on campus was to "not be afraid. Just live it. Don't just come to the University of Dayton to get a degree. It has so much more to offer in your short time here." These words of wisdom clearly explained what a great time Paluch had during the past four years in Dayton.

In the future, Paluch hopes to teach at Catholic schools and take classes for a Masters degree in the summer months. Overall, Paluch had many great experiences on this campus and amazing memories to go with them.



Brandon Paluch takes a moment for rest and reflection in the Chapel.
Photo by: Katy Koran

lead.

father. norbert. burns. s.m. (n.)

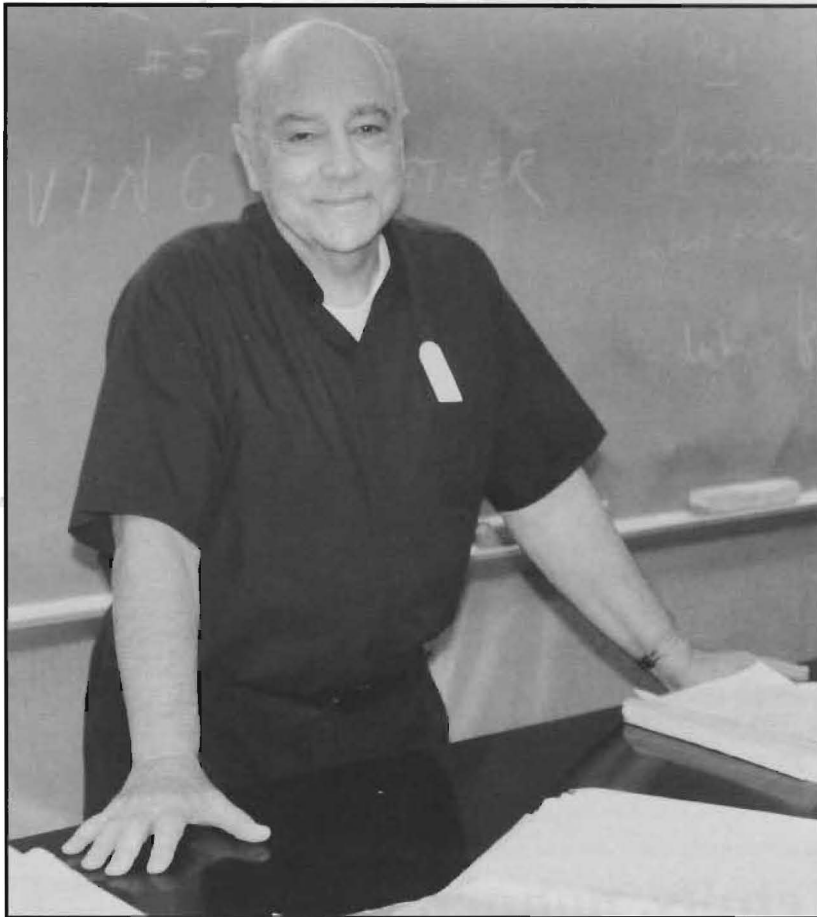
one of the University of Dayton's legends on campus who teaches students the Christian view of marriage.

To many, Father Norbert Burns, S.M. has been a legend here at the University of Dayton. Certainly after teaching for sixty-one years, he has a right to be. Hundreds of students have been given the privilege of taking his Christian Marriage class at some point in their careers here at the University and let the record show that Father has never missed a single day of class. Keeping that record has proven Father's absolute dedication to his students day in and day out. When asked why he prefers teaching college-aged individuals, Father replied, "College is pure delight! I tried teaching high school for four years, but there was too much discipline involved, and it was much more challenging." Ultimately, Father's goal has been to educate students in order for them to have a successful life in the real world as they grow and begin to form their own families.

Christian Marriage has been a class primarily for graduating seniors because of its high popularity. "Seniors are at an important stage in their life," Father explained. From the first day of class when he greeted every student with a firm handshake to the last day of class when he bids farewell to each student with a hug, he has viewed each individual he has met as a soon-to-be friend. This way of establishing a relationship with each of his students has been the main reason why he has continued to teach year after year. At one stage of his life, he was asked to become an administrator here on campus, but Father did not take that position, explaining, "I wanted to spend my life in the classroom and marriage field, not in administration where there were no students everyday."

Throughout the years, Father Burns, S.M., has been involved in a number of different activities on campus. He held the very first Mass for Christmas on Campus many years ago and used to celebrate Mass every week at the chapel. These days, however, he dedicates his time and energy solely on his Christian Marriage class.

Many might ask why a priest would spend the majority of his life teaching rather than living the "regular life" of a lay man. Father decided to come to the University of Dayton after being invited in 1958, and he explained that it has always met all of his needs. Whether he is teaching a twenty-two year old about marriage or counseling couples in the evening hours, he has always thought his life is wonderful for him.



Father Burns stands at the head of his classroom and gives the camera his warm smile. Students cherished Father's presence in the classroom and in their lives.

Photo by: Janelle Young

"I wanted to spend my life in the classroom and marriage field, not in administration where there were no students everyday."



Father lectures to his large Christian Marriage class. Father's lectures made for much discussion both in and outside of class.

Photo by: Janelle Young

“Don’t be afraid to be who you are and to learn who you are as well. Don’t be embarrassed by the mistakes because it doesn’t matter. Cut your losses at the end of the day.”



Nohner flashes the camera her signature grin.
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Nohner shares a laugh with a group of UD women. Women’s Week was the topic of this meeting.

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emily. nohner. (n.)

when you think about service work in Africa, Emily will come to mind.

In some ways, Emily Nohner may look just like any other student here at the University of Dayton. This junior from Omaha, Nebraska, however, has gone beyond the typical college call of duty and become a role model for others, both young and old. Indeed, she has accomplished some of the most extensive amounts of community service of anyone else on campus.

Nohner’s service involvement on campus began her first year when she became part of a team for the Relay for Life cancer walk held on campus

every spring. Now, for the past two years, she has been involved with the peace group Pax Christi and been a part of SOA (School of the Americas) protesting in Georgia. At one point in the past three years here on campus, she was able to be a part of a group protesting the Wal-Mart Corporation and soon had a chance to meet with Lee Scott. After the two met, she was able to fly with other students to Bangladesh to study sweatshops and the effects they have on the people that work there. This experience sparked an interest that soon led to Nohner traveling with the School of International Training (SIT) to Uganda and Rwanda in the summer of 2005. While in Africa, she became involved in a program that studied conflict, peace, and the major effects of genocide, not only for the African people, but also for human beings around the world. All of this overseas experience has helped Nohner grow to be the person that she is today.

Nohner's service involvement is ultimately reflected throughout her campus experiences. When asked what her favorite classes have been, she replies, "I loved African History and Diplomacy and Peace." She has been a part of the CORE program throughout her time here and has successfully completed all of its requirements: something all CORE students understand is no small accomplishment. Looking at the University from the Marianist perspective, Nohner goes on to say, "Learning what it means to be a Marianist is a really interesting process because it is so organic. It can be what you want it to be because you can either embrace the community or not, but you are accepted no matter what. The people here support your actions, but want you to do the work yourself." Clearly, Nohner's view is a very unique way of looking at the Catholic tradition that was established here many years ago.

Some might wonder what else makes Nohner stand out in the crowd of thousands of UD students. When asked how she feels about this question, she responds, "It is not about what you do, it is about who you are. That's what I want to be recognized for." After countless hours of working with other students and people around the world to spread the spirit of service, Nohner has acquired the integrity necessary to show who she is as a person throughout the rest of her life.

In the future years, Nohner hopes to work in war torn societies. She wants not only to rebuild the people and the infrastructure, but also to take the people out of the collateral damage and let them experience a better life. To the underclassmen who may wonder what it takes to become this involved in so many great opportunities, Nohner says, "Don't be afraid to be who you are and to learn who you are as well. Don't be embarrassed by the mistakes because it doesn't matter. Cut your losses at the end of the day." With that advice, many people can appreciate all the wonderful service that Nohner has accomplished throughout her time here at the University of Dayton.



Emily Nohner looks on as someone else speaks.
Her dedication and heart have never gone unnoticed.

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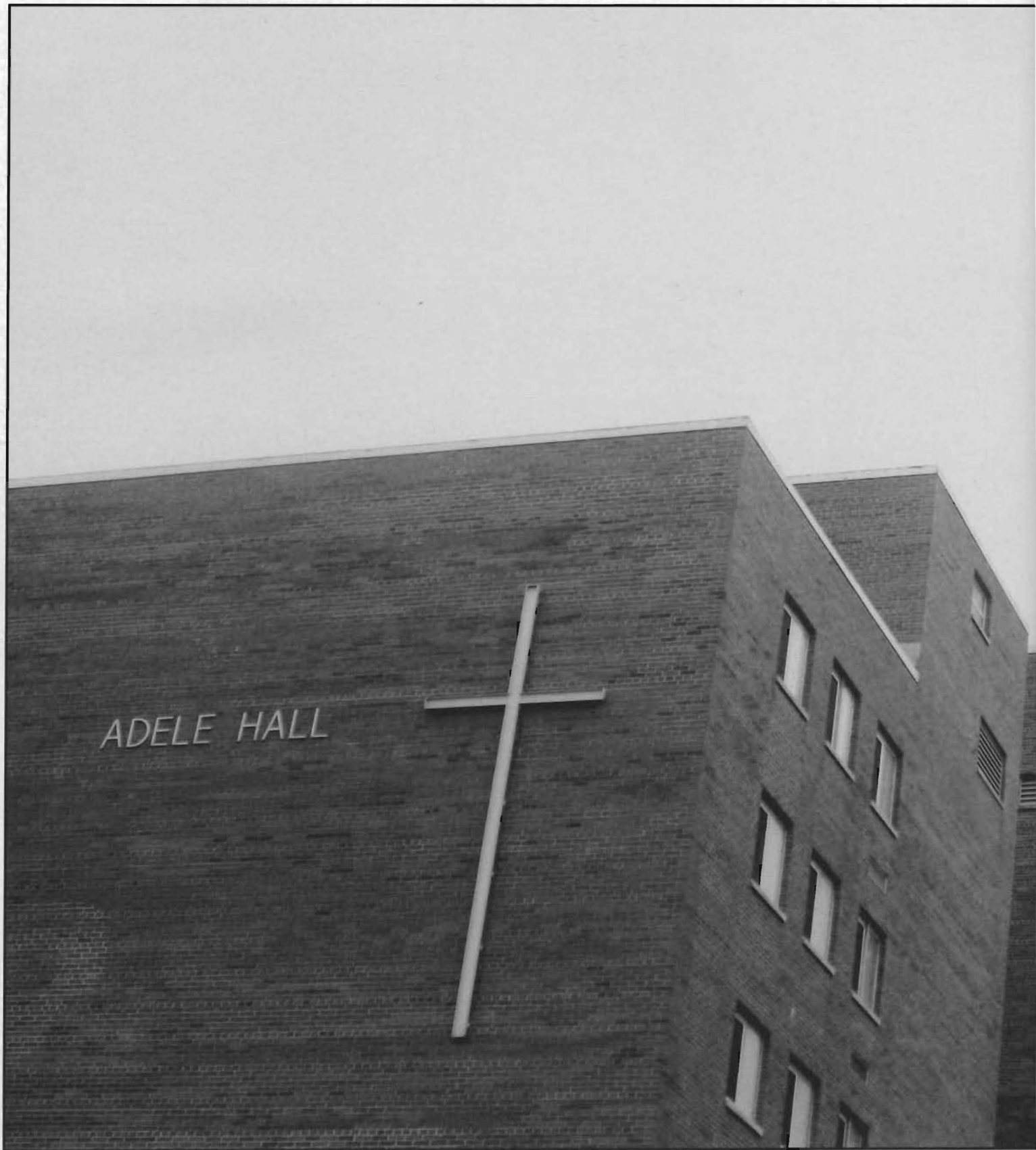
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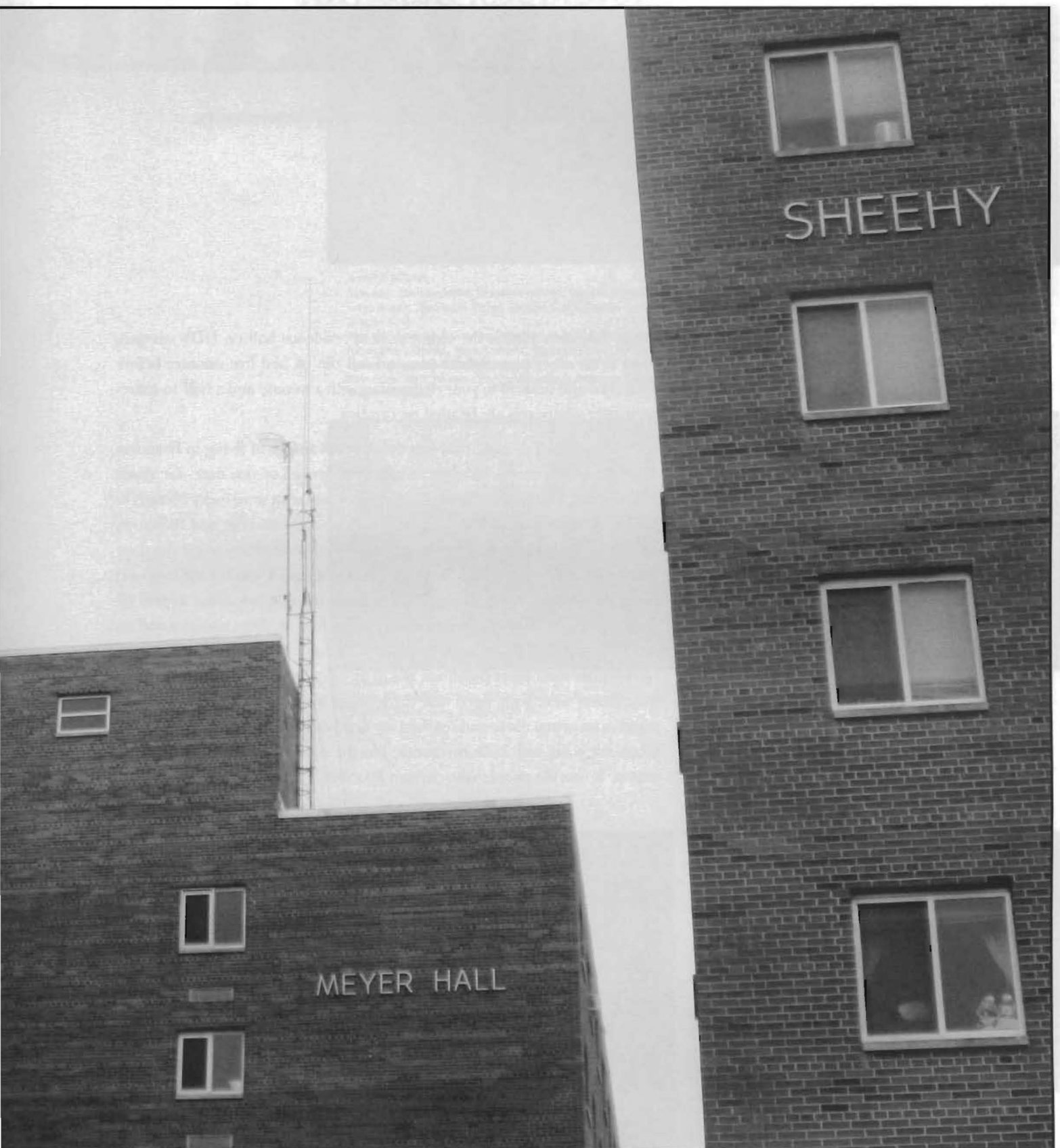
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residential. life. (n.)

made up of five residence halls, an array of apartment buildings and countless houses in the Ghetto and Darkside, residential life encompasses more than just buildings, it includes those unbreakable bonds of friendship formed from living in a tightly-knit community.



The three towers of Stuart Complex rise into a familiar form at the top of Stuart Hill. Adele, Meyer and Sheehy Halls served as home to many first-year residents.
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**GROUND SOUTH**

Renee Adam, Samantha Oberski, Steph Zielanko, Jamie Janus, Christina Hull, Katy Feifer, Jess Fasola, Lisa Aubry, Kelly Legrand, Allison Swan, Lauren Mayer, Amy Casella, Sarah Grady, Betsy Trem, Liz Crombi

**1 SOUTH**

Julia Arroyo, Alicia Templeton, Kelly Long, Kristin Lang, Kaitlin Bennett, Terri Montes, Amina Moore, Emily Jones, Amanda Leech, Abby Cover, Kimberly Leckwatch, Ashley Whited, Annie DeVine, Kate Mellon

**2 SOUTH**

Nate Robbins, Matt Franklin, Nathan Franzen, Daniel Regan, Kenel Fernandez, Aaron Janson, Jeff Orr, Michael Jordan, Tony Marinaro, Kyle Rudy, Jesse Cheaseman, Ryan Yost, Michael Kotch, Griffin Mazur, Austin Mitchell, Jay Lyon, Ryan Linhart, Eric Dempsey, Matthew Berner, Andy Meyer, Justin Cusick, Jerry Stoff, Rob Mueller, Brent Pottschmidt

founders. hall. (n.)

centrally located first-year residence hall with ridiculously small rooms, but a strong sense of community.

While Founders Hall is the oldest student residence hall on UD's campus, there is no other place where you can roll out of bed five minutes before your class and make it to your destination with a minute and a half to spare—no matter where you are headed on campus.

For a long time, I thought that was the only advantage of living in Founders Hall. As a sophomore, I had set foot in Founders all of one time— for about five minutes. I was one of those spoiled first-years who were lucky enough to land in Marianist Hall with carpeting and air conditioning, and therefore, Founders was below me. However, I received the assignment to get the floor photos for all the first-years living in Founders, and I was forced to spend some time in the old building. That is when I understood the appeal of Founders Hall. No matter which hallway I set foot in, there always stood an informal group of floormates, simply socializing and having fun. The halls were louder than other buildings, not in an obnoxious way, but in a friendly way. Doors were wide open and the lounges were full. Of course, when I stood in an actual room and reached my arms out in either direction, I could touch the walls with both my hands; but the size of the place really didn't matter. It was the people who defined Founders Hall.

**3 SOUTH**

Row one: Kevin Cyphers, Brenton Higgins, David Lozana, Tim Cahill, Aubrey Keech.
Row two: Mike Wiora, Carl Boeshart, Justin Bushong, Chris Romano, Gary Wannemacher, Paul Bradley, Chris Wunderly.
Row three: Casey Slattery, Daniel Fleck, Anthony Helton, Kevan Halma, Denver Cohee, Tyler Tomlin, Adam Nicolany, Gelver Vergeldedios, Jeff Leone.
Row four: Shane Terrill, Lee Harris, Ryan Hoffman, Garrett Titlebaum, John Amdor, Steve Kinselk, Eric Falasco, Steve Mazeika, Drew Lohbeck, Chris Bast, Nike Shoen, Rob Deering, Drew Whitehead.

ers



4 and 5 SOUTH

Row one: Lindsay Group, Christine Ferraro, Melissa Jewell, Emily Braver, Stephanie Ricker, Georgia Goad, Carolyn Serena, Jessica Fink

Row two: Terri Downs Janice Freeman, Tricia Borgerdina, Sylvia, Maye, Betsy Brooks, Sara Krehbiel, Maureen Goble, Martha Muller, Jenny Muller, CaronBacks

Row three: Kelly Ahlfeld, Jennifer Spaulding, Daphene Baines, Megan McGrath



2 NORTH

Row one: Scott Hofmeister, Louis Suttman, David Toppston, Tim Graves, Sergio Betancourt

Row two: Paul Keppel, Chris Ruasco, Ryan Peah, Dave Kushner, Mark Menninger, Stephen Dormish, Matt McNamara, Jason Johns

Row three: Nick Fohringer, Joe Keller, Kevin Schumacher, Luke Wendling, Tim Michael, David Coppiellie, Nick Piekarski, Mike Braman, Luke Maurer, James Hodge, Dan Longenbaker



1 NORTH

Kevin Windmiller, William Bolsen, Mike Iacobucci, Brad Fischer, Joshua Vance, Mike Zoldak, Matt Cox



3 NORTH

Row one: Joseph Matt, Bryan Green, Sumen Bandi, Andy Posani, Jordan Kessler, John Markwell, Greg Fallon, Matt Dean

Row two: Tom Ingham, Chad Sheets, Roscoe, Joseph Halsmer, Travis Horeish, Mike Berkemeier, Brad Ryczko, Anthony Sirabella, Jay Semke

Row three: David Kapostasy, Victor Velten, Adam Castrucci, Renato Jelic, Michael Rodriguez, Robby Zastudil, Quentin Shafer, Aaron Cox, Duc Luong, James Orhucle



Kyle Rudy and Tony Matisato work diligently at their desks. Founders residents became very creative with their room arrangements to maximize their space.

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4 NORTH

Row one: Jessica Woodward, Kerri Link, Rose Fillenwarth, Jessica Henry, Anna Gebrosky, Alyssa Amedei

Row two: Katherine McCormick, Amanda Gilbert, Caitlin Barney, Molly Quella, Kathleen Bauer, Lizz Perkins, Kate Fair, Abby Bowden

Row three: Lindsey Scaminace, India Moss, Isabel Manzanillo, Ashley McCafferty, Sara Mittemeher, Hinda Abdullahi, Jennifer Lesko, Gina Maio, Emily Nicholas, Stacey Buescher



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ADELE GROUND

Row one: Natalia Owsiany, Emily Holbrook, Kelsey Curry, Anna Whek
 Row two: Caitlin Cronin, Ali Joyce, Amy McCarren, Katie Mamrock, Lindsay Williamson, Kelley Blake
 Row three: Becca Edwards, Mary Elizabeth Salimbene, Kristin Medve, Charlotte Rakaczky, Lauren Loisselle, Allison Drummer, Liz Goulet, Meg Seeds, Jennifer Daley, Jessica Parlar, Alanna Delahostria



1 ADELE

Row one: Bridget Rebeling, Megan Pike, Janna Gribowice, Julie Dillon, Christina Schneider, Kate Gritti
 Row two: Ashley Rush, Alex Davies, Liz Foley, Colleen Milford, Joy Feola (RC)



2 ADELE

Row one: Jessica Seymour, Kendall Jesser, Alison Schaid, Lyndsey Roesch, Caitlyn Garvey
 Row two: Bridget Hardewig, Collette Yaegel, Mary Oriet, Gretchen Dyer, Kelly Grimes, Danielle Seifert, Jen Martin

stuart. complex. (n.)

three towers set high on a hill where first-year students work, play and live.



Students proudly display the name of their home on a window of Stuart Complex.
 Photo by: Janelle Young



3 ADELE

Row one: Anne Kleinhenz, Stacy Morton, Katie Kurhul, Jennifer Williams, Aileen Rohrig, Abigail Weiskittel
 Row two: Ashleigh Robinson, Sarah Thamann, Jamie Foley, Abby Rossbach, Amy Cross, Allyson Holsinger

The three tall towers at the top of “the hill” provide many first-years with a far-off goal to reach when walking back from an early morning class. Unfortunately, the goal seems to become harder and harder to reach as the temperature drops lower and lower into the winter months. Nonetheless, everyday, a multitude of weary first-years can be spotted making the long trek up the winding blacktop, past Gosiger Hall, past VWK, and finally to their home: Stuart Complex.

Oddly enough, though, no matter which first-year student you ask along that path, every single one will tell you that there is no better place to live than Stuart Complex. You can ask when there is sweat dripping down their foreheads in August or when their breath is visible in mid-January...the answer is always the same. “Stuart Complex is a very old dorm, but I feel it is the most social on campus. With hallways that are only five feet wide and dorm room doors that are always open, Stuart provides the best opportunity to meet new people and become a part of the living community,” first year Michael Weisman explains.

Perhaps the true virtue of Stuart Complex is that it is so seemingly secluded from the rest of campus on the top of that hill. Students living there have no choice but to bond with their Meyer, Sheehy, and Adele comrades. Indeed, the grueling hike creates a common link among the students as they all endure the incline together. If nothing else, however, the Stuart crowd is ultimately rewarded for their daily journeys up and down the hill with the best looking legs on campus by the end of the year.



5 ADELE

Row one: Leah Cowhey, Emily Klein, Beth Hiney, Kathleen Henriksen, Brittney Gaydosh
Row two: Liz Angie, Sara Storti, Anna Dunese, Eileen Sullivan, Michelle Cunningham, Katie Robisch. Row three: Caitlin Dale, Lauren Kimener, Kelsey Guancialo



6 ADELE

Becky Blackman, Amanda Joseph, Erin Kilkenny, Jessica Vaughan, Ashley Owens, Mitila Arasu, Stephanie Wiezbenvki, Michelle Cybulski, Christin Hydeman, Katie Vujea, Megan Brennan, Michelle Honerlaw, Erin Sylvester, Sarah Zappitelli, Laura Gueltzow, Heather Recker, Cassandra Baar, Laura Ebetino, Maryjo Pirages, Elizabeth Collette



4 ADELE

Gena Camerlengo, Karen Roth, Elizabeth Storey, Ashley Johnson, Kelly Buerhle, Meghan Fox, Kate Lackey, Bobbi Schreiber, Ashley Pavone



2 MEYER

Row One: Drew Fanagalli, Francisco Morillo, Ryan Donovan, Tom Kenneally
Row two: Tom Bush, Phil Beitel, Ryan Noonan, Mike Stanley, Sam Kmetz, Cody Freitag, Matt Ewald
Row three: Correll Hammond, Kunle Folami, Scott Perin, Tim Clark, Ryne Slawson, Andy Ciarniello, Steve Smith, Drew Paskert
Row four: Steven Parker, Jeff Tonges, David Minnich, Chris Dues, Gordon Maciulewicz, Patrick McCormack



3 MEYER

Matt Haenszel, Andrew Zeller, Kevin Bingham, William Kelley, Chad Thompson, Jonathan Mc Fadden, Donald McMorris



4 MEYER

Bill Krieger, Adam Parker, Ben Bauer, Chris Heitkamp II, Sean Peace, John Rosalia



5 MEYER

Row one: Sam Conley, Matthew Peters
Row two: Alex Treadway, Andrew Topp, Kevin Timms, Tom Demmer, Josh Paulus
Row three: Nick Price, Ben Czajkowski, Mike McDonald, Jon-Russell Groenewegen, Jeff Bisignani, Sigget Bluntz



6 MEYER

Row one: Andrew Morton, Michael Stephens, Travis Knight, Josh Foor, Garth Justinger
Row two: Christopher Datko, John Williams, Ryan Leslie, Zach Malosh, John Ventimiglia, Alex Carney, Dan Koerber, Jared Henderson
Row three: Trent DeVore, Patrick Bruketa, Tyler Rigsby, Nick Barcelo, Ryan O'Keefe

Stuart Complex is unique for its position high on "the hill," but it also possesses a number of unmatched qualities that make it an intrinsic part of the UD community. Stuart is home to the student-run "Rudy's on the Hill," a convenience store for students to purchase all the amenities not available to them without a car. Rudy's on the Hill also sells an assortment of frozen foods and snacks for first year residents who have had their fill of cafeteria food or who don't want to risk the cold to trek down to VWK for dinner. Stuart is also the only residence hall that doesn't only separate the sexes by floor or wing, but by entire buildings. This hall consists of three different towers, with Adele for women only, Meyer for men only and Sheehy with both men and women. However, the separation of buildings does nothing to diminish the community feel of Stuart Complex. The lobby connecting all three buildings is one of the most popular hang-outs for residents.



Matthew Peters, Joe Stempky, Michael Peters, Nick Helmer, and Matt Faig walk down Stuart Hill towards campus. They were on their way to the RecPlex to get their Sunday work-out in.

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work, play and live.



4 SHEEHY

Cassidy Lekan, Sunny Martin, Veronica Lee, Catherine Phillips, Kaileigh Sansom, Julia Petrie, Jessica Schulte, Rachel Schmitz, Brittany Yoder, Christine Zach, Bethany Hey, Becky Sweet, Kara Ganser, Julie Sbarboro, Kelly Satterfield, Anna Villarreal, Elise Malinowski, Stephanie Leow, Jillian Kuefner, Laura Pinan, Alicia Gruenther, Ashlee Essex



5 SHEEHY

Anders Ericson, Bobby Brock, Jordan Huizenga, Vinny DeMaria, Craig Widenski, Tom Wiersma, Matt Corcoran, Mick Enright, Mike Pokorny, Pat Nelson, Justin Fetko, Philippe Giscad d'Estaing, Josiah Stempke, Matt Faig, Tyler Frederick, Merek Aman, Pat Vohden, Matt Meyer, Pat Cline, Kyle Schimkey, Anthony Antenucci, Wes Everman, Steve Kaput, Jay Sowers, Patrick Duffy, Dan Wiora, Mike Schoeneman, Steve Olszewski



6 SHEEHY

Rob Flavimonte, Casey Nathan, Mike Conochan, John Hartmann, Noel Crespo, Jeff Anthony, Rich Hinman, Adam Young, Kyle Nichting, Jonathan Pelfrey, Nick Mostardo, Joe Vecchio, Dan Cahoon, Ben Mongean, Ryan Smolik, Matthew Nelson, Ryan Ferriot, Randy Lonskin, Brian Eder, Kevin Mullen, Brian Morgan, Alex Szewczyk



1 NORTH

Row one: Teri Clemens, Kathy Fleming, Nikki Kincaid, Erin LaFayette
 Row two: Cortney Schafer, Michele Rickert, Katie Epps, LaTorie Martin, Tamika Livingston
 Row three: Annette Wilson, Leah Brasse, Grisel Font, Liz Gravel



2 NORTH

Row one: John Koziol, Ken Suen, Dan Ho, Mike Manos, Mark Suchy, Charles Rittenhouse
 Row two: Aaron Glett, Tom Longville, Jesse Bamber, Mike Demko, Chris Stoll, Mark Para

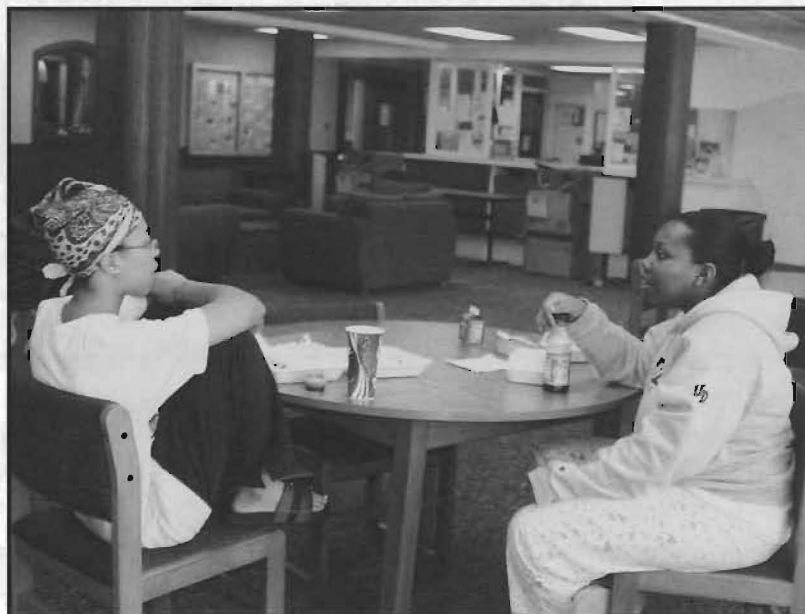


3 NORTH

Molly Moore, Jennifer Kasten, Sarah Lawlor, Jessie Stewart, Jennifer Giannantonio, Amanda Virag, Abby Taft, Emily Pilgrim, Kimbra Hein, Catherine Cappetto, Allison Moon, Amanda Levenberger, Leah Naseet, Erin Stearns, Katie Lauferweiler, Megan Stave, Sara Bour, Ashley Burch

marycrest. (n.)

seven floors, three wings, two big screen TVs, one cafeteria, and hundreds of students.



Latorie Martin and Shelby Crayton eat dining hall food in the public lounge space. They discussed the eventful weekend and the busy weeks to come.

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Emily Etzkorn and Mary Simon do some studying in the nice April weather. These first year students took advantage of their residence hall's outside space.

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5 NORTH

Row one: Meghan Phipps, Elizabeth White, Rebecca Wehner, Martina Rozzell, Laura McMals, Laura Buehrle
Row two: Lauren Strzepek, Stephanie Moore, Katie Brennan, LeeAnn Pisarski, Morgain Wurtz, Kelly Wedell, Audrey Levrash



6 NORTH

Thomas Bingham, Harry Kennedy, Jim Hollwedel, Marty Carver, Bob Hanlon, Greg Goodyear, James Polifroni, Jim Rodriguez, Kevin Vinecky, Joe Flippo, Florian Corrin, Alexander Orlowski, James McDermott, Peter Spanel, Adam Hormbacher, Thad Tuschory, Ryan Pivovar, Nick Iannarino, Steve Pfrien, Jonathan Schimenh



7 NORTH

Row one: Rachel Arnold, Carmon Bens, Jaime Loomis, Karl Kemen, McKenzie Keeley
Row two: Samantha Gaulielmo, Jessica Young, Emilie Gravett, Lindsey Allen, Katie Jordan, Kira Petrykowski, Sara Gase, Laura Bush, April Capossela, Michelle Riggio, Kara Sandberg, Julie Alessi, Carolyn Szafranski, Lauren Clarisey, Christina Hawkins, Danielle Trollings, Abbie Vaugn



2 MIDDLE

Justin Munafò, Colin Malloy, Mike Rudolf, Ed Nowak, Ricky Pickett, Jacob Peters, Brad Durhanty, Andrew Kirk, Sean Fitzgerald, Jin Schroeder, David Whitney, Charles Kellom



3 MIDDLE

Tia Christie, Jenny Szink, Monica Gabriel, Laura De Vita, Allison Hall, Ashleigh Spiets, Rachael Johns, Allie Cohen, Rania Shakkour, Cristin Elmi, Jessica Benoit, Elizabeth Shaheen



4 MIDDLE

Nick Stanley, Chris Powers, Steve Salvo, Will Hanlon, Justin Masters, Andrew Cleveland, Trae Reylids, Zach Whitten, Michael Murphy, Adam Kesselem, Mike Genaze, Tim Larkin, Mike Ross, Pat Hurre, Ricky Schmidt, Chris Martirano, Dan Koehler, Adam Redling, Nick Ross, Kyle Cantrell, Michael McDermott



Rachel Arnold, Kari Kemen, Erin Turner, Danielle Simon, Jaime Loomis and McKenzie Keeley enjoy a beautiful sunny day outside Marycrest Hall. They had warm weather and friends to join them while catching up after Easter break.

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marycrest



5 MIDDLE

Brittany Bundy, Maria Bustamante, Danielle Dimengo, Colleen Durham, Mary Grawe, Katherine Hanke, Angela Mercadante, Meredith Luikart, Ashley Horbal, Jaclyn Haines, Kimberly Bertovich, Kara Hohnacker, Breane Norvell, Stefana Novotney, Andrea Ross, Jessalyn King, Katherine Becker, Jessica Clark, Anne Morkel, Meredith St. Jean, Leah Makley, Linda Lehmkuhle, Jennifer Schaffe, Katherine Werneke, Katherin Koster, Victoria Yeager, Gail Lemming, Megan Lemming, Margaret Pontius, Meghan Wiczynski, Lindsay Baker, Kelly Merydith, Sarah Noble, Kathryn Danko, Michelle Wintering, Maryn Miller



6 MIDDLE

Row One: Dan Kahler, Daniel McColvey, Dan Podezerwinski, Dan Nusbaum, Tim Lesburg
Row two: Ben Hunt, Richard Hinkle, Ryan Wittrup, Geoff Lewis
Seats: Brendan Fitzpatrick, Cooper Bower, Clay Hunt, Evan DeGiraltonio
Laying: Kyle Garcia



7 MIDDLE

Nina Jolani, Kelli Finch, Erin Farrelly, Andrea Metz, Katie Brown, Caitlyn Krueger, Meg Fist, Grace Finn, Garen Torchia, Kaylene Miller, Katie Groves, Emily Koenen, Cassi Barandi, Jodi Lennon, Jordie Edger, Molly O'Grady, Mallaree Blake, Meghan Tobin, Reen Radel, Kasey Satterley, Alli Sheehan, Marie Bates, Michelle Feice, Kaitlin Wasik, Emily Ahrens, Monica Degiandomenico

marycrest. (n.)

seven floors, three wings, two big screen TVs,

one cafeteria, and hundreds of students.



GROUND SOUTH
Row one: Mackenzie Hoops, Danielle Williams, Gillian Powderly
Row two: Nikki Dzuby, Molly Socha, Lauren Fineer, Kim Ybarra



1 SOUTH
Kate Alhmer, Leslie Becker, Brittany Hammond, Hillary Hopkins, Sarah Crain, Melissa Roberts, Brynn Kelley, Megan Sturm, Vashti Joseph, Tiffany Flick, Katie Korte, Aiden Williams, Kelly Foster, Betsy Quam, Emily Cepolla, Caitlyn Robie, Sarah Vidmar, Chelsea Ciardeli, Ahna Benson, Kate Herman, Mallory Wilson, Jen Baker, Maureen Eyerman, Barbara Rodriguez, Rian Kistner, Andrea Graper, Colleen Braddick, Kelsey Slater, Kristin Smith, Mallory Pohlman, Chelsey Krummel, Ashley Anderson



2 SOUTH
Danial Jilani, Nicholas Hogenkamp, Reza Khan, Mike Naleid, Ambrose Longnowd, Michael Baldwin, Adam Schaffer, Mario Gonzalez, Joe Corace, Nick Medley, Andrew Kemen, Mick Lucas, Nick Boston, Rick Gabriel, Jim Schroeder, Nathan Hill, David Whitney, Brian Nigro, Kevin Deubenmire, Ben Maatman, Ryan Zupancic, L.B. Barnes, Joe Houlihan, Jim Pollack, Kevo Maddan, Joe Recker, Andrew Huelsmen, Tyler Short, Brandon Nelson, Steve Cullen, Kyle Ubinger, Andrew McDonald, Matt Cohen, Adam Rose, Evan Corcoran, Lee Theiman, Jim Cosgrove, Will Schroder

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Maggie Bohlin and Michael Tyska converse in the outside smoking corner of Marycrest. Many students have sat there during the years to take breaks from studying.
Photo by: Katy Koran



3 SOUTH
Jamie Lovell, Tenieka McCleskey, Becky Greene, Lauren Lakeberg, Stephanie Pawlowski, Kylen Guerra, Mauri Gibboney, Danielle Hawksley, Patricia Moran, Kim Ericson, Diana Tec, Lindsay Camella, Mandi Fischer, Kaitlin Smith, Kelly Eastham, Kendra Stiffler, Maggie Maffat, Megan Clayton, Kristen King, Allie Kamp, Jody Pearl, Amanda Seranski, Anne Karlovitz, Megan Gill, Megan Kosta, Mary Simon, Emily Etzkorn, Emily Gearns, Jaime Anderson, Veronica Conley, Erica Green, Kelsey Jackson, Shelley Smith, Katie Strancar

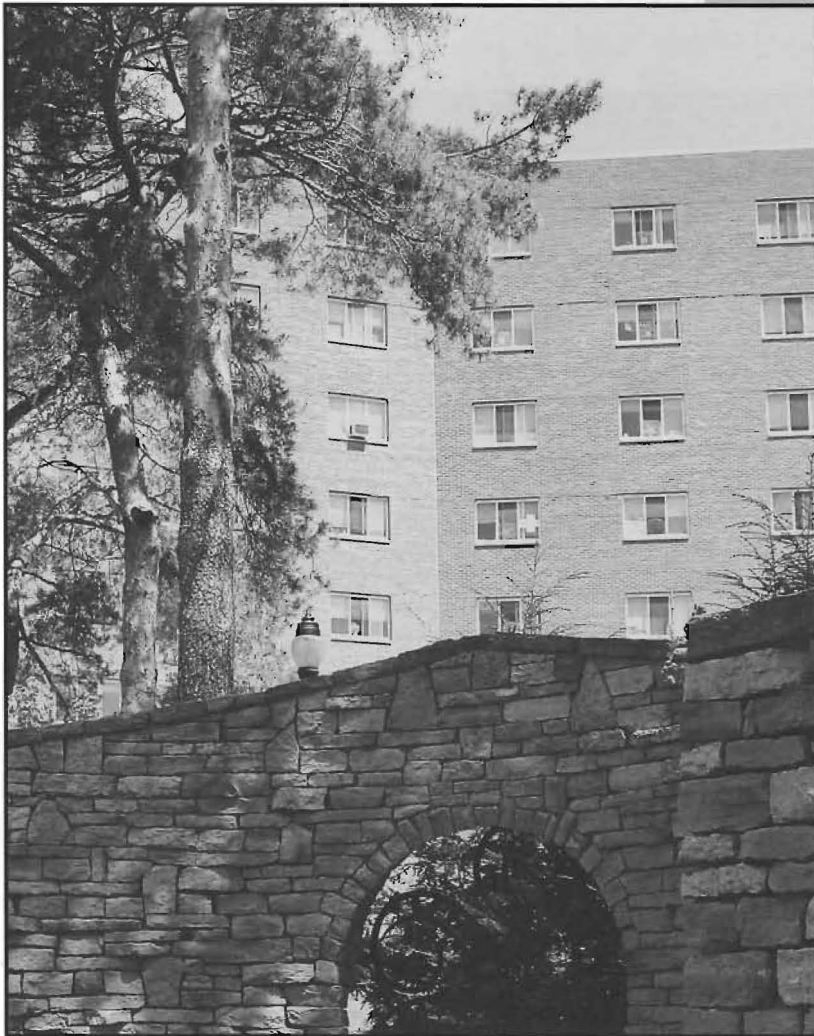


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5 SOUTH

Row one: Rachel Bade

Row Two: Lindsey Martinez, Corre Lusk, Christine Verst, Haley Rowles, Stacy Walterbusch, Sarah North

Row three: Katie Leech, Mary Catherine Roberts, Mary Catherine Schmank, Erin Lambka, Laura Payne, Alyssa Lux



6 SOUTH

Joe Gulick, Jon Pollock, John Fazio, Liam Keohane, Kevin Stebelton, Corey Boltz, Jeff Webster, Wes Decatur, Joe Tufano, Brendan Corboy, Anthony Coffman, Dom Catanzariti, Tristan Sample, Greg Rodenfels



4 SOUTH

Ryan Schaffer, Connor Finnegan, Brian Geen, Mark Dasey, Timmy King, PhilSpakowski, Matt Cripe, Brendan Bergen, Robert Stangen, Tom Johnson, Adam Burgen, Justin Banchy, Oliver Robertson, Joey Apel, Ryan Britt, Dave Reynolds, Brian Gauss, Curry Helten, Joe Kutanski, Matt Franklin, Zach Norman, Luke Hawks, Paul Rupp, Erik Willinger, Jake Cripe, Bryan Baillis, Steven Schmidt



7 SOUTH

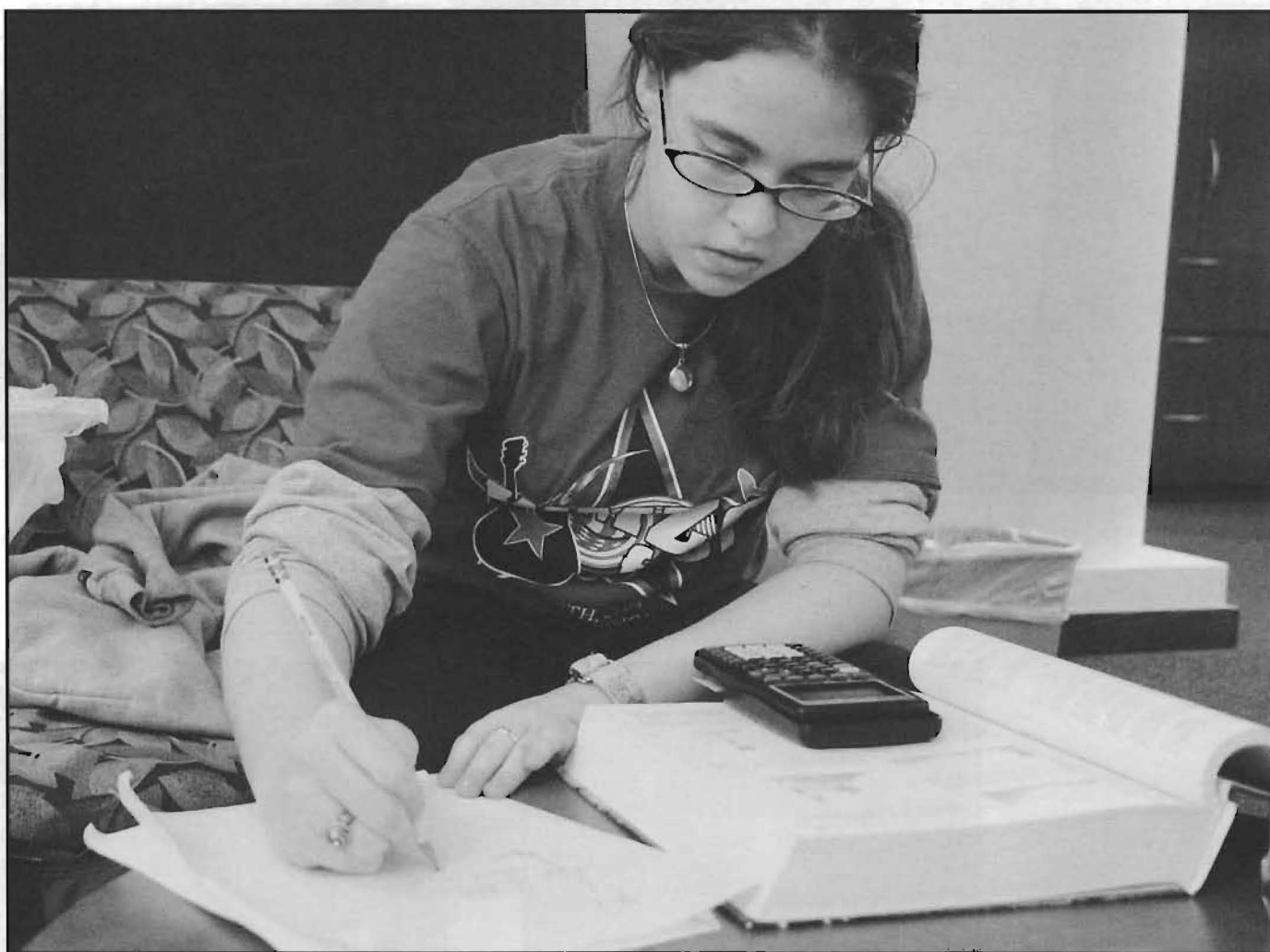
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1 MIDDLE
Marianne Lacy, Ashley Kairit, Danyel Gottemoeller, Germaine Masehoff, Lauren Stukenborg, Katie Kirschner, Carly McInerney

marianist. hall. (n.)

sometimes referred to as “the Hotel,” this 3-wing building is the air-conditioned home to first-years and sophomores lucky enough to reside there.



Kathleen Henriksen works out some math problems. Many students took advantage of all the places to study that Marianist Hall boasts.

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The learning space is home to lavish study space and convertible classrooms.
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2 EAST
Ben Matlak, Chris Rasdell, Patrick Ransdell, Ochuko Ewareye, Dan Sentoli, Kyle Jones, Mark Campagne, Nathan Lammers, Joe Heiser, Will Brennan, Jim Fitzgerald, Luke Kramer, David Reyka, Chris Rinehart, Eric Hilton, Matt Meyers, J. Brockherr, Kevin Richardson



2 MIDDLE
Mark Crimando, Cory Griffen, Jim Gaazzali, Chris Van Tren, Luke Magers, Kevin Guilfoyle, Justin Brown, John Krehenschach, Jay Wickol, Brian Misner, Paul Tate, Jordan Barth



3 EAST
Johnny Lekan, Anthony Klemenk, Nick Cooper, Jim Daniels, Dereck Goubeaux, Robert "Ryan" Towe, Joe Krogg, Mike Byer, Kris Turkaly, Dan Pyles, Kevin Craig, Dean Ripplloh, Justin Cartellone, John Buscemi

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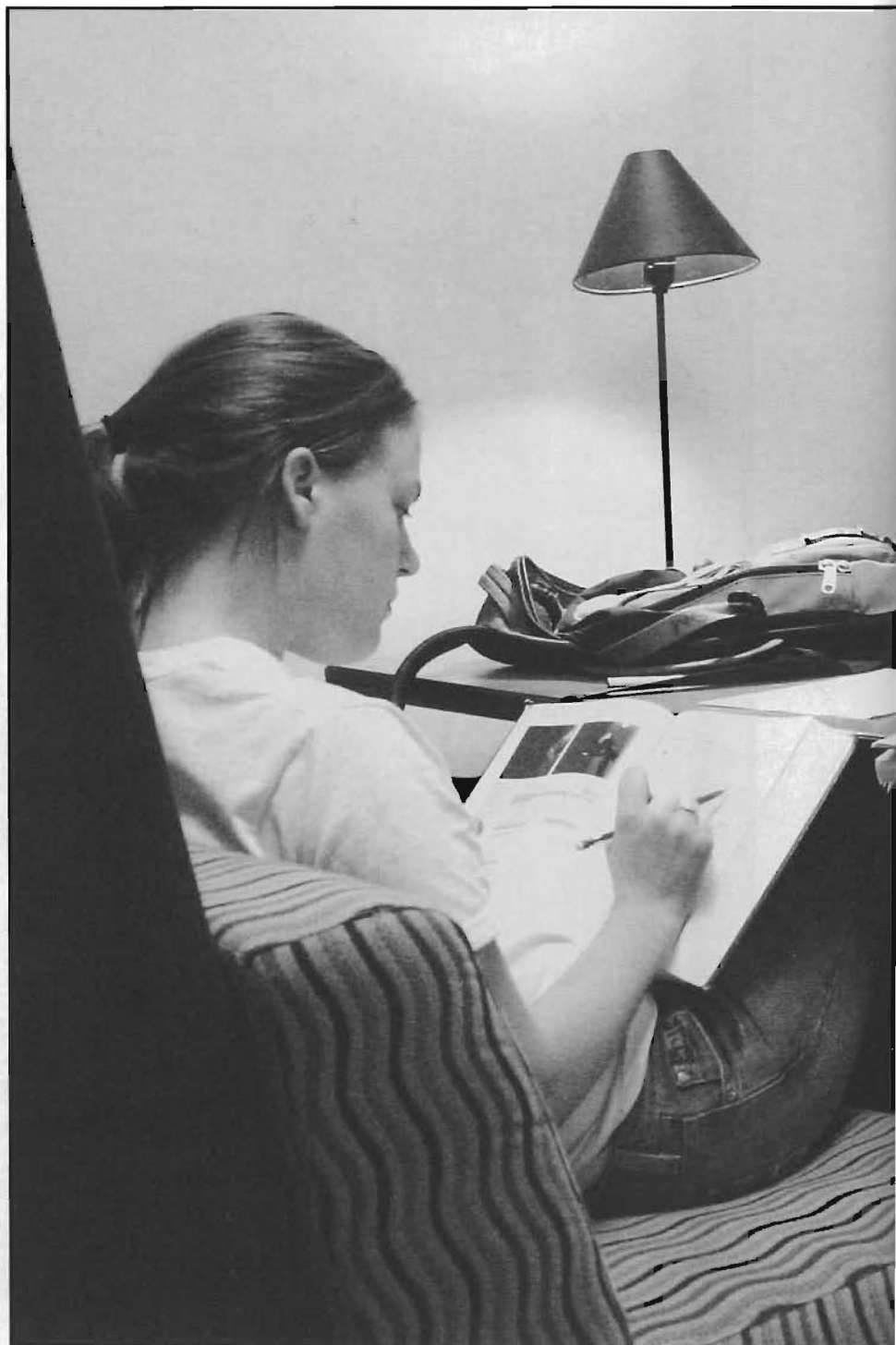
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Kassandre Caughlin, Meghan Cleary, Sara Robertson, Angela Stark, Faith Mulach, Meghan Burke, Stephanie Andrulonis, Emily Ross, Drew Arasmith, Jenn Courtney, Annie Kelley, Caitlin Hale, Liz Meehl, Katie Krisher, Michelle Borchers, Amanada Bocke, Katie Borucka, Rachel Sekerak, Beth Herdman, Joanna Romer

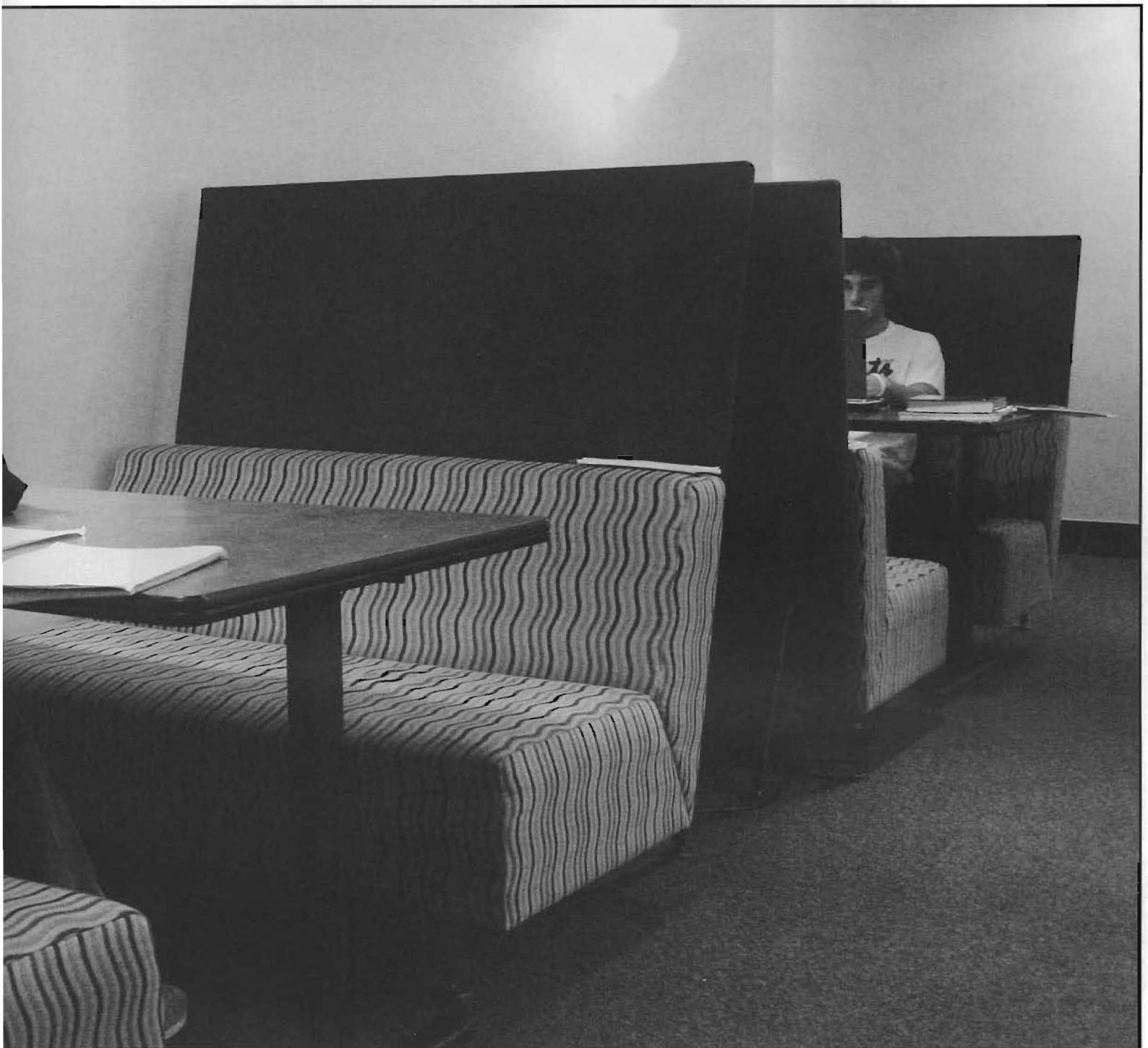


4 EAST
Alexandra Smith, Annette Bonarso, Kim Sacher, Xiamara Hohman, Becca Curran, Syd Hubbard, Megan Hurley, Missy LoPiccolo, Jennifer Osteruyk, Annie Goedwin, Lisa Nerderman



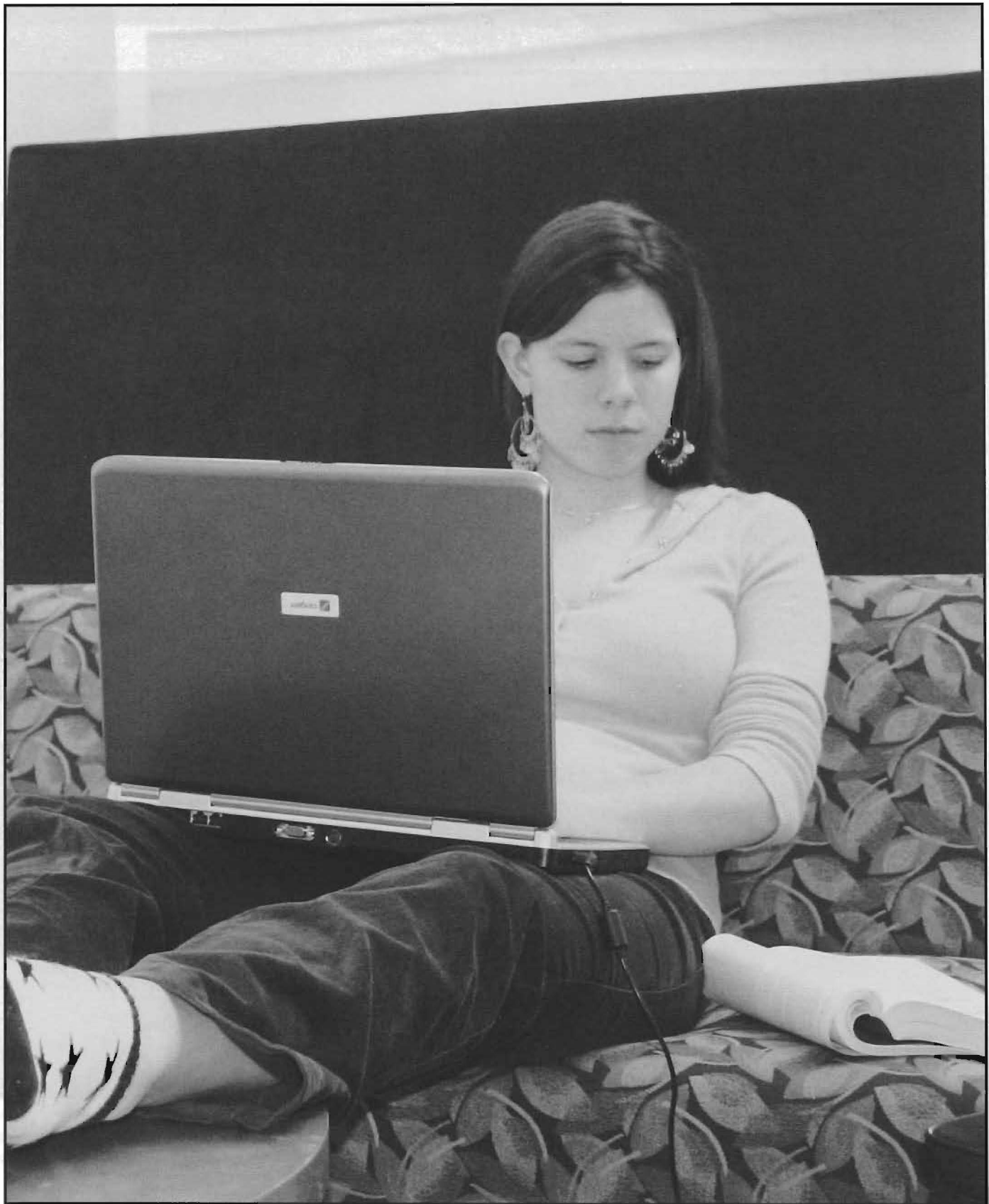
1 WEST
Erin Aldrich, Terry John, Julie Salomone, Eddie Pfund, Damon Darbin, Ty Hoying





Colleen Kelly and Joe Olwig use the study booths in the Marianist Hall learning space. Students enjoyed studying in the alternative environment.

Photo by: Katy Koran



Rian Kistner studies in the learning space on the second floor. Students felt comfortable using the plush chairs and open areas to do their work.

Photo by: Katy Koran



The message board displays flyers and pictures of students. Many students posted upcoming events and opportunities on the boards to spread the word.

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2 WEST

Melissa Brandfass, Emily Roberts, Liz Kovalak, Bernardo Rubio, Colin Gorey, Michael Laughins, Steven Orlando, Leia Greathouse, Colleen Callahan, Cara Jared, Stacey Freeh, Laura Miller, Lynne Fiorito



3 WEST

Mary Penberthy, Michael Lucas, Kristin Ippoliti, Kristi Graw, Jerome Holland

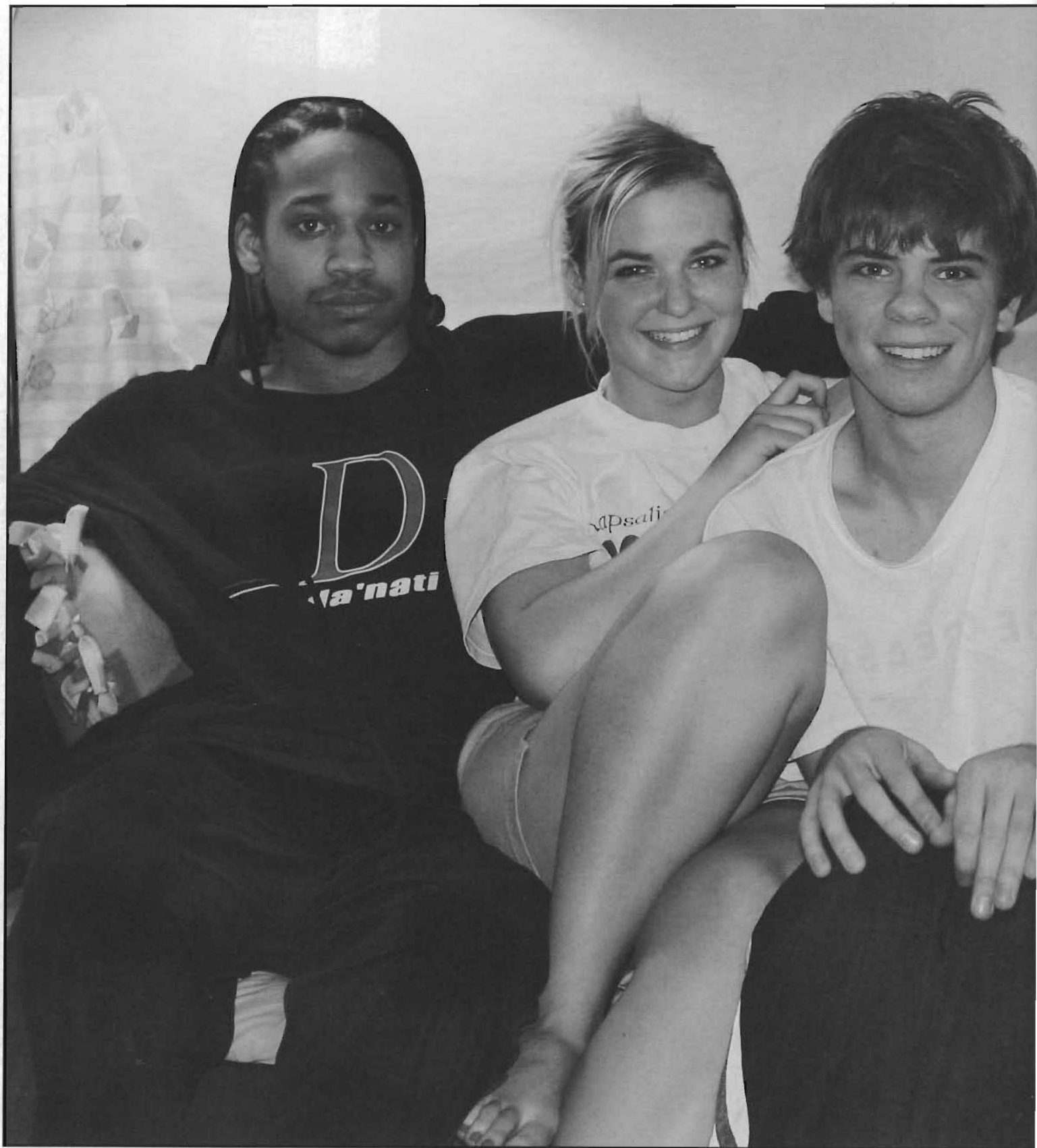


4 WEST

Kevin Byram, Kyla Seaberry, Emily Reinberg, Gratia Hickey, Lisa Pederliano, David Carter, A.J. Eleey, J. Michael Newman, James Rice, Sean Cunningham, Roberto Crespo

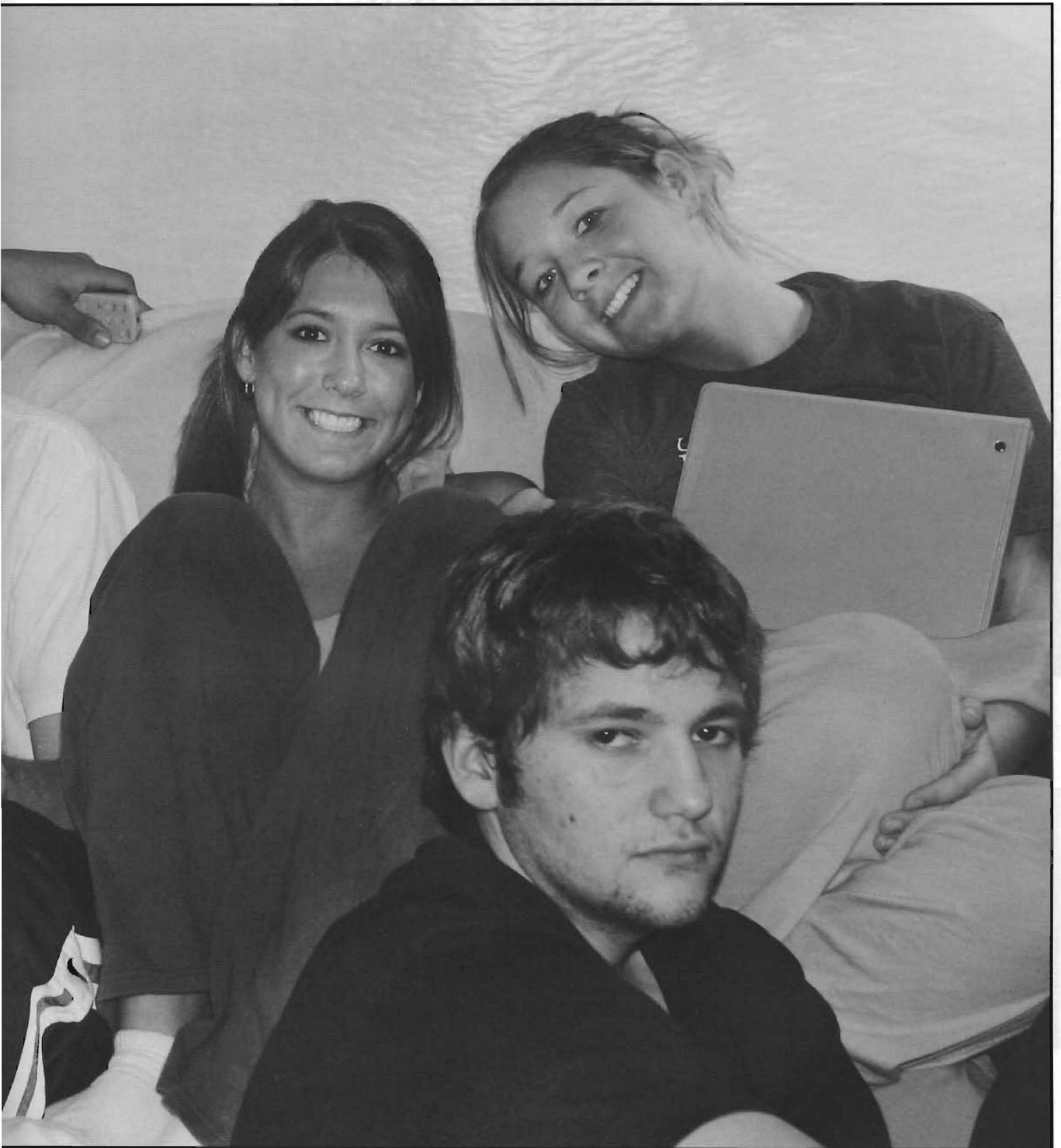
marianist. hall. (n.)

marianist.



Jon Bailey, Stephanie Grover, Spencer Idstein, Emily Keyes, Katy Arnson and Andrew Eaton lounge in VWK, relaxing after a week of classes. Students often gathered in neighbors' rooms to enjoy TV shows and good conversation.

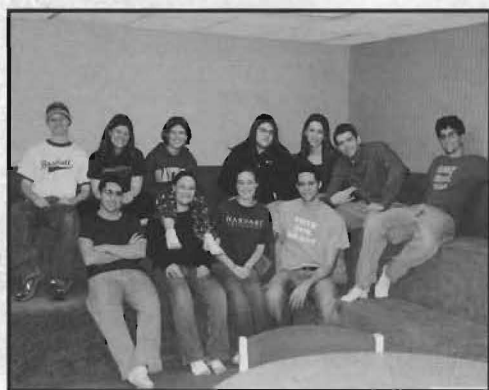
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GROUND

Row one: Christie Fouse, Rachel Hicks, Jessica Hollinger
Row two: Matthew Buchta, Josh Skerl, Amy Brinkman, Brad Wolfe



1 A

Thomas Robbins, Beth Huelskamp, Elizabeth Ohneck, Tyler Sinks, Bradley Peters, Shelly Cerullo, Sam Bogdan, Lauren Theiss, Erin Landers, Mark Laubic, David King



1 B

Samantha Mladich, Emily Gluth, Nicole Kreyling, David Kelly, Matt Craven, Aaron Burke, Todd Kerlin, Mark Ewalt

virginia. w. kettering. (n.)

the longest, most confusing maze of sophomore suites that runs from Gosiger hall all the way up to Stuart.

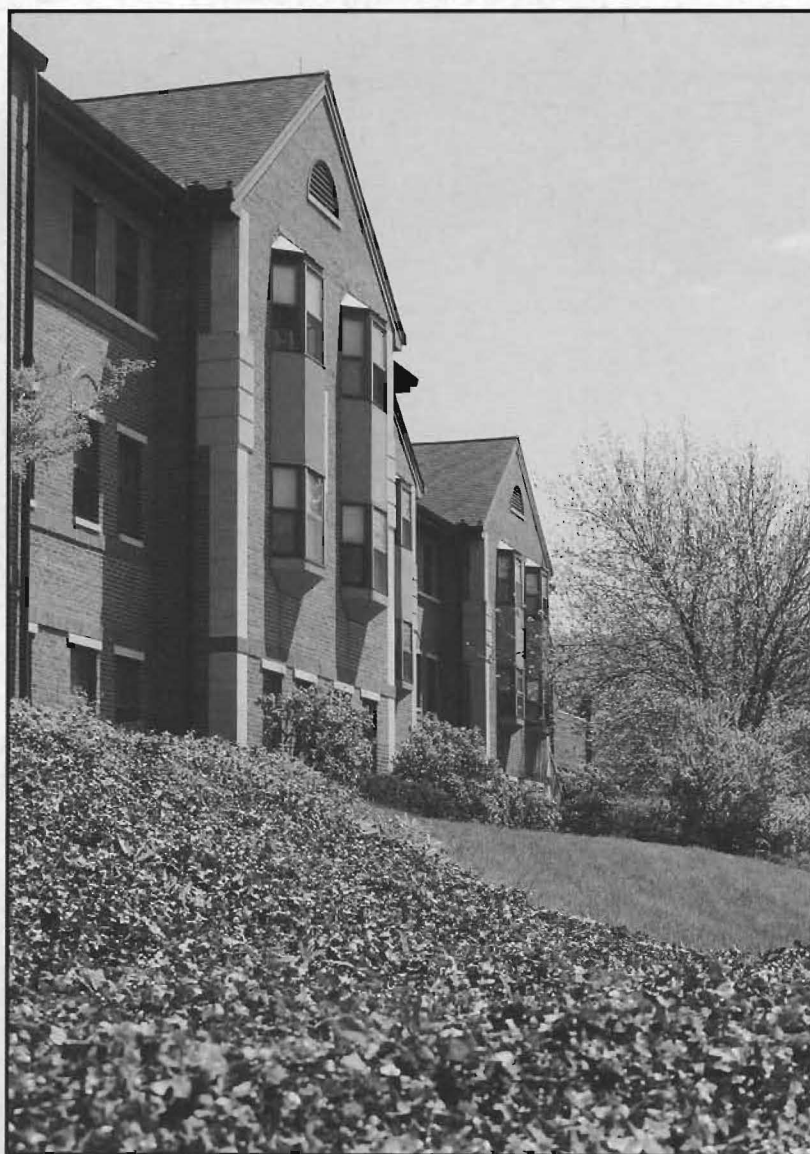


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virginia. w.



Kathryn Wetzel takes notes while lying outside Virginia W. Kettering. Many students spent time outside during the warm weather.

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MA
Allie Brighton, Annie Klapheke, Jason Bollman, Nathan Koffel,
Nick Holiday, Spenser Soltis, Jeff Marcus



MB
Rachael Zimmerman, Sara McFarland, Mary Kate Reilly, Brit-
tany Bica, Lauren Hausmann, Aaron Rose, Trevor Snider, John
Markgraf, Dave Kottmyer, Mike Doenges

kettering.

virginia

virginia. w. kettering. (n.)

the longest, most confusing maze of sophomore suites that runs from Gosiger hall all the way up to Stuart.



2A
James Wade, Sean Robinett, Lindsay Cuadros, Scott Birke-
meier, Nick Lowe



2B
Mollie Schrank, Anita Lukey, Valerie Soller, Leslie Reinhart,
Mikala McIntee, Jennifer Rust, Phil Wehner, Katie Filipek, April
Hodgeman, Connie Fleming, Elizabeth Stinger, Becka Conklin



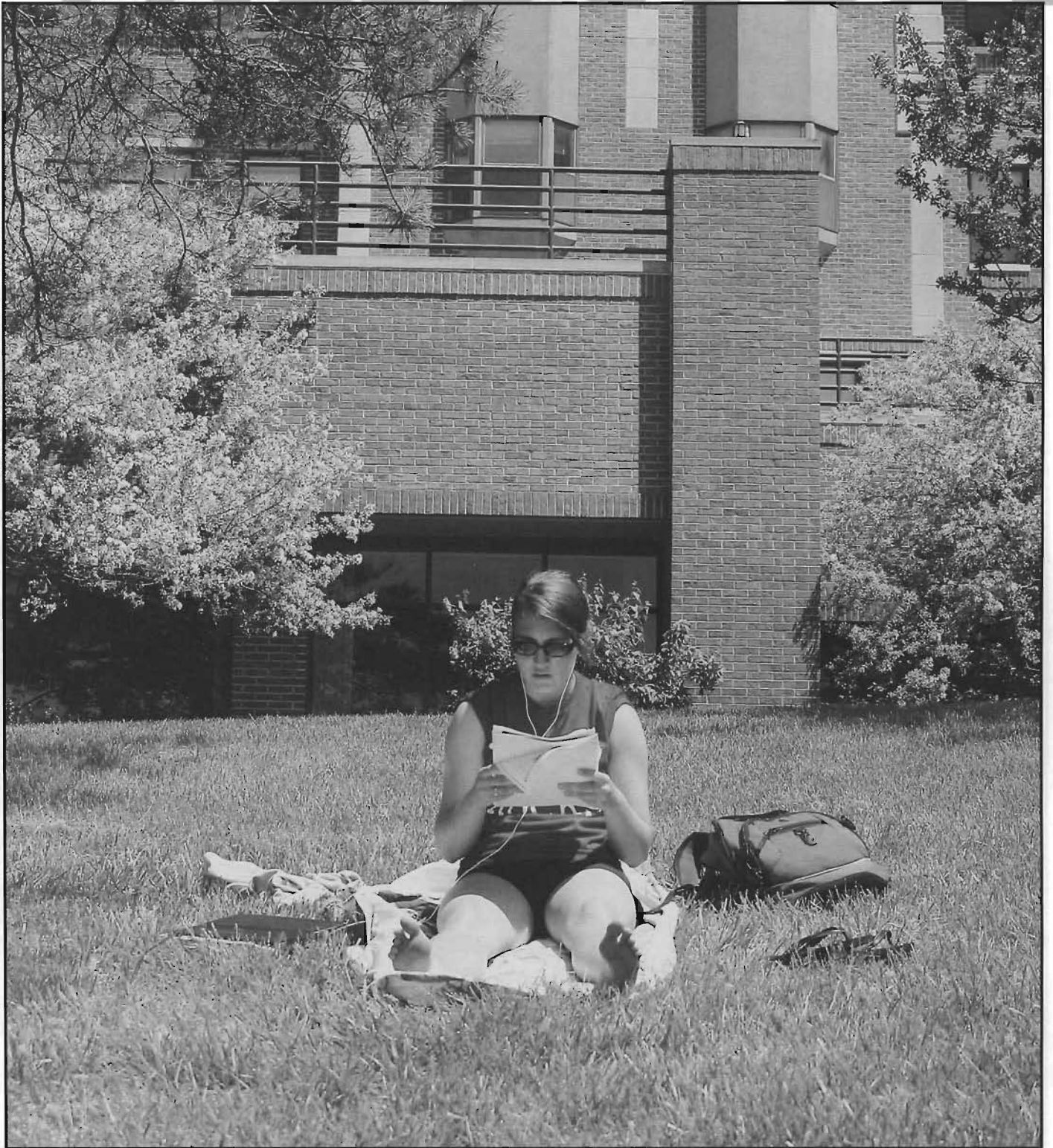
2D
Chase Adlard, Aaron Moures, Adam Behm, Jim Harrison, Miles
Schermeshorn, Nick Schotzman, Ellen Riestenberg, Hayley
Ryckman, Amanda Rice, Dave Bissinger, Andy Wannemacher,
Collen Carson, Robyn Schroeder, Nathan Herrell, Mary Widuch,
Lauran Lonnors



2C
Sarah Hampton, Julianne Burling, Andrea Ziegler, Stephanie
Barbour, Kimberly Hessler, Zac Fogt, Colin Joeright



3C
Kim Vanik, Molly Sandberg, Megan Bennett, Mary Sekerak,
Hannah Einterz, Moey Babak, Lucy Hayhurst, Paul Engles,
Gretchen Branham, Dericko Broomes, Christina Kicak, Nikki
Miller, Megan Lachman, Jeni Schneeman, Chris Carr, Fernando
Morell, Lionel Pao, Juan Lafont, David Semmelmayr, Patrick
Doyle, Jon Bailey, Phil Bronson, Greg Sosoka, Jack Fontana,
Nick Wright, Dave Eisner, Andy German, Jonathan Hopkins,
Daniel Lackner



Annie Syrowski does some homework on the greenspace outside of VWK. Students liked to take advantage of nice weather by taking their work outdoors.

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virginia. w. kettering. (n.)



3D
Erica Salutz, Maria Otte, Susan Leopold, Jessica Hoffman,
Katie Hyland, Amanda Weise, Kyle Zeller, Holly Drutlein, Brett
Giesler, J. Alex Kevern, Justin Sikorski, Dan Bauer



4C
Johanas Jocovich, Jim Ottara, Andrew Chamn, Tom Sutter, Dan
Bassett, Spencer Idstein, Gretchen Distelrath, Opie Eaton,
Katy Armon, Kyle L. Spieles, David Hayson, Kyle Vonderhaar,
David Blake, Paul Anteuville, Chris Geiger, Ryan Kock, David
Daugherty, Joe Vano



4D
Mallory Cummins, Joe Capretta, Nikki Kelly, Sarah Kettler,
Mary McClure, Jessica Mortimer, Kevin Preslon, Mike Helfgot,
Meghan Medlock, Maggie O'Linn, Jill Arrogh, Dan Warzoha, Billy
Kozuh, Kevin Lamb, Kyle O'Brien, George Peterson, Dan Reder



virginia.v



Photo by: Katy Koran

v. kettering.

campus.south. (n.)

highly sought-after sophomore housing high-rise at 311 Irving Avenue.



Mary Krane, Joe Reinoso and Aaron Dues discuss the war in Iraq. Many students gathered in the lounges to kick-back and talk.

Photo by: Katy Koran



Joe Reinoso, Aaron Dues and Brian Moore play a game of pool. The pool tables were put to good use by many of the residents.

Photo by: Katy Koran



Aaron Dues, Joe Reinoso and Brian Moore take a study break to watch some football. The apartments' common rooms were mainly used for relaxation.

Photo by: Katy Koran

Visible from I-75, Campus South is a student living space that is intrinsic of residential life on the University of Dayton campus. Although it is the farthest building from central campus buildings, Campus South is still the most popular housing complex for students with second year standing. Rising up ten stories, this apartment complex houses lucky sophomores who have happened to fair well in the housing lottery. Of the 1934 students who applied to live in Campus South in the past five years, the high-rise could only house a little over half of those. Only students who have lived in Campus South can aptly explain its appeal and the unique aura surrounding it.

"Campus South is clearly unique and sits alone as the top priority for sophomore living. Its high-rise style provides you with an apartment-like living area and is much different and more spacious compared to the freshman dorms. Also you can live around your friends, and people of the opposite sex. Campus South allows you to meet a variety of people your age and travel from room to room on the weekends, especially in the winter; CS is a hot spot for socializing."

"Campus south is also equipped with a study room and laundry area that allows you to take care of daily needs in your building, which a lot of residences do not have. The large rooms and location in the ghetto truly makes Campus South unique, and the number one spot to enjoy your sophomore year."

Ryan P. Stewart

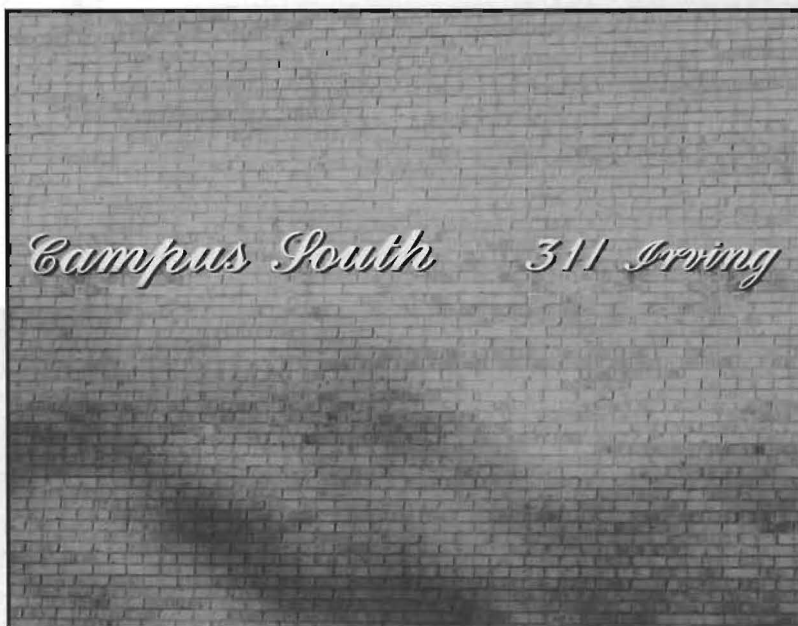


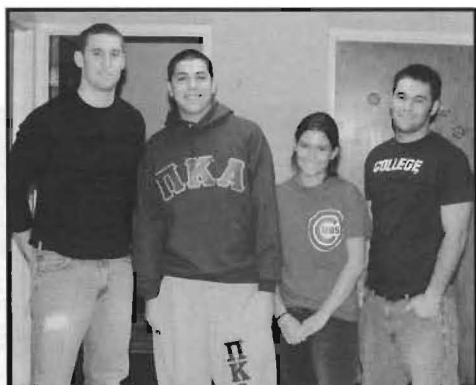
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"The reason that I think Campus South is unique and why it is the best place to live is one in the same. It provides one with a sense of freedom that has never been felt before. You are really on your own living in your own apartment; it is nothing like living in a dorm. You have a kitchen to cook in, a bathroom to keep clean, and the ability to throw big parties with all your friends; there is really no one to look after you. It gave me my first sense of what it would be like to be in the real world and I loved it! I would say that a major challenge for the people in Campus South is having to live with five other people in one apartment. You go from living with one person freshman year to living with five others, and that is a big adjustment to make. It is a lot more give and take with you roomies, you have to be willing to work to make the living situation the best it can be. Campus South is by far the best place to live as a sophomore, I could not imagine having as much fun living anywhere else!"

Lauren Cardone



Photo by: Katy Koran



2nd FLOOR
Aaron Dues, Alex Testa, Trisha Wall, Joe Reinoso



3rd FLOOR
Rob Florian, Jason Stoermer, Matt Troha, Greg Hughes,
Kara Hemmelgarn, Matt Mlazovsky, John Domanski



4th FLOOR
Row one: Ashley Lewensky, Craig Wolfe, Andrea White, Jenna Plumb.
Row two: Alex Petz, Kevin Wolfe, Mark Flock, Kyle Lennox, Jenna Plumb, Kathleen Imhoff

campus. south. (n.)

*highly sought-after sophomore housing high-rise at
311 Irving Avenue.*

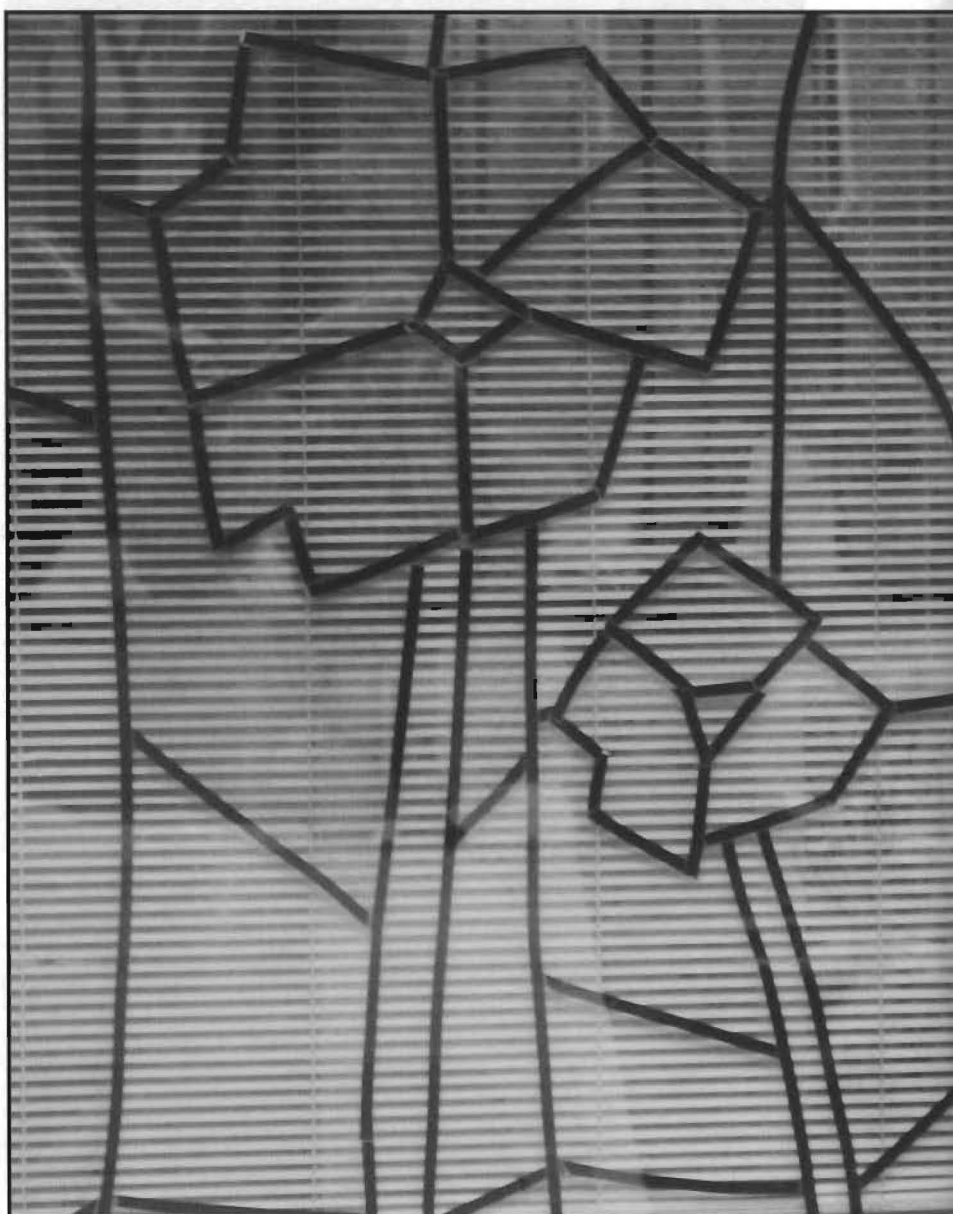
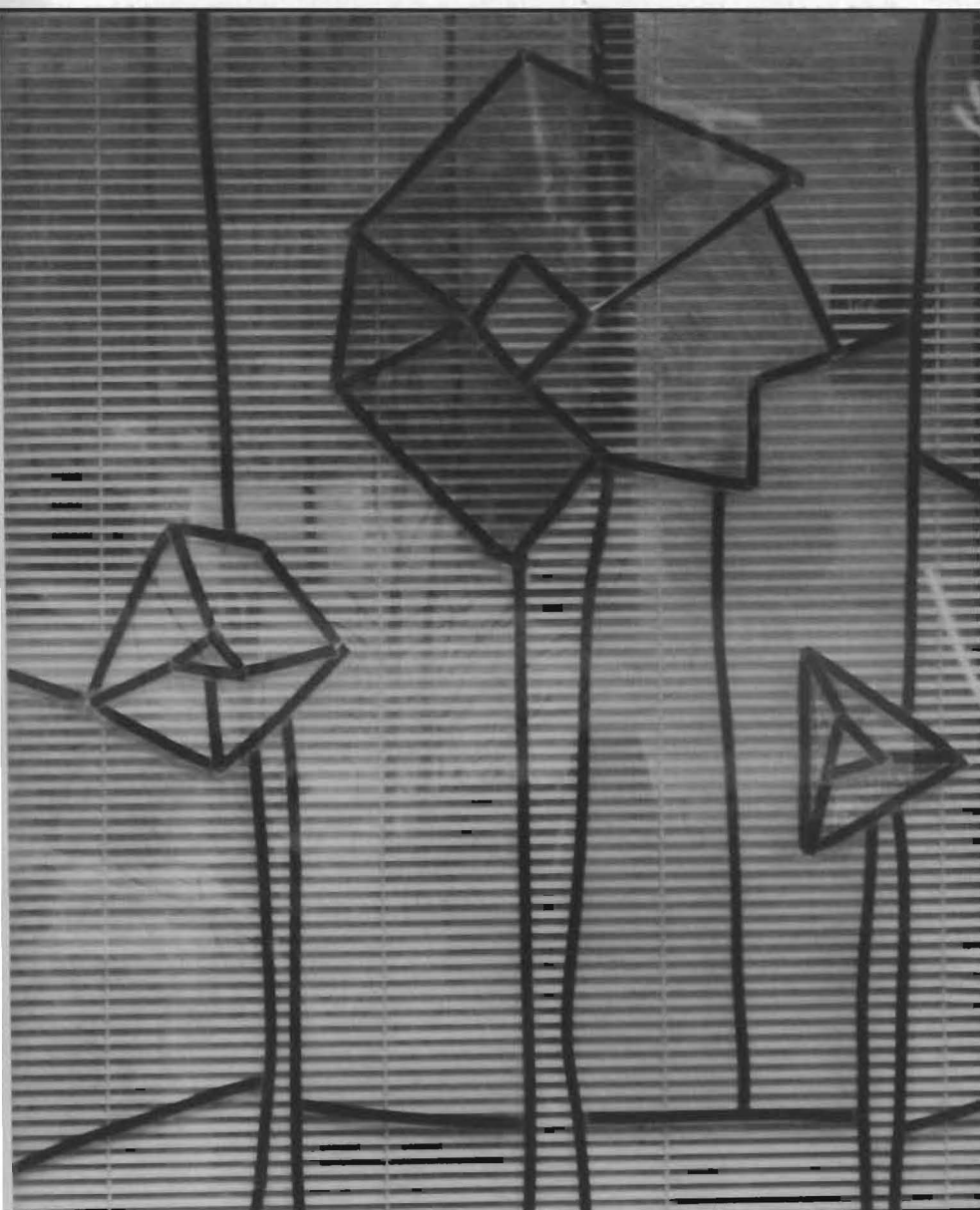


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IS. south



5th FLOOR
Steve Harmon, Liza Winkle, Dan Bade, Ben Rivet, Anna Young,
Katie Matteson, Kate Byrnes



6th FLOOR
Row one: Andy Taube, Mike Seidel, Laura Houser.
Row two: Kathy Shuler, Charity Smalls, Ann Burkhardt,
Jessica French.
Row three: Jessica Parker, Stephanie Greene, Brittany
Osterman, Erin Irish, Mark Campbell, Mike Bennett, Kaitie
Wolf, Monica Burkemeier, Juliana Brown, Holly St. Myers,
Evan Williams, Drew Hurst, Carolyn Tallant, Gary Motz



7th FLOOR
Dan Mills, Jeff Weber, Brian Eisenhower, Brian Gross, Ryan
Wanland, Chris Ogle, Andrew Rive, Sean Stilling, Greg Fitch

campus. s



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campus. south. (n.)



8th FLOOR
 Row one: Claire Yerke, Liz Sidor, Christen Davis, Gretchen Giner, Kristen Lauer.
 Row two: Ryan Kelly, Neil Pelley, Phil Salwan, Phillip Angelo Vedda, Ryan Galicki, Mary Gerstle, Michelle Bruck



9th FLOOR
 Matt Langell, Tim Andie, Brian Fyfe, Courtney Mullin, Hannah Foster, Chris Esquivel, Chris Sahrman



10th FLOOR
 Josh Danielle, Chris Dibartolo, Megan Baumgartnar, Pattie Brosnan, Owen Machmer, Becky Belknap, Andrew Suma

art. street. (n.)

modernized street of the ghetto with apartments

and lofts, complemented with a cafe



107 Art Street
Molly Majetic, Tessia Pierce



109 Art Street
David Johnson, Justin Zrenner



310 Art Street
Jama Baldwin, Mary Lynch, Ingrid Bauer, Amy Lieble



Art Street students continue to enjoy artwork even in their living spaces. This mural was a collaborative effort between Art Street residents, a professional muralist, and painting major, Rodney Godek.

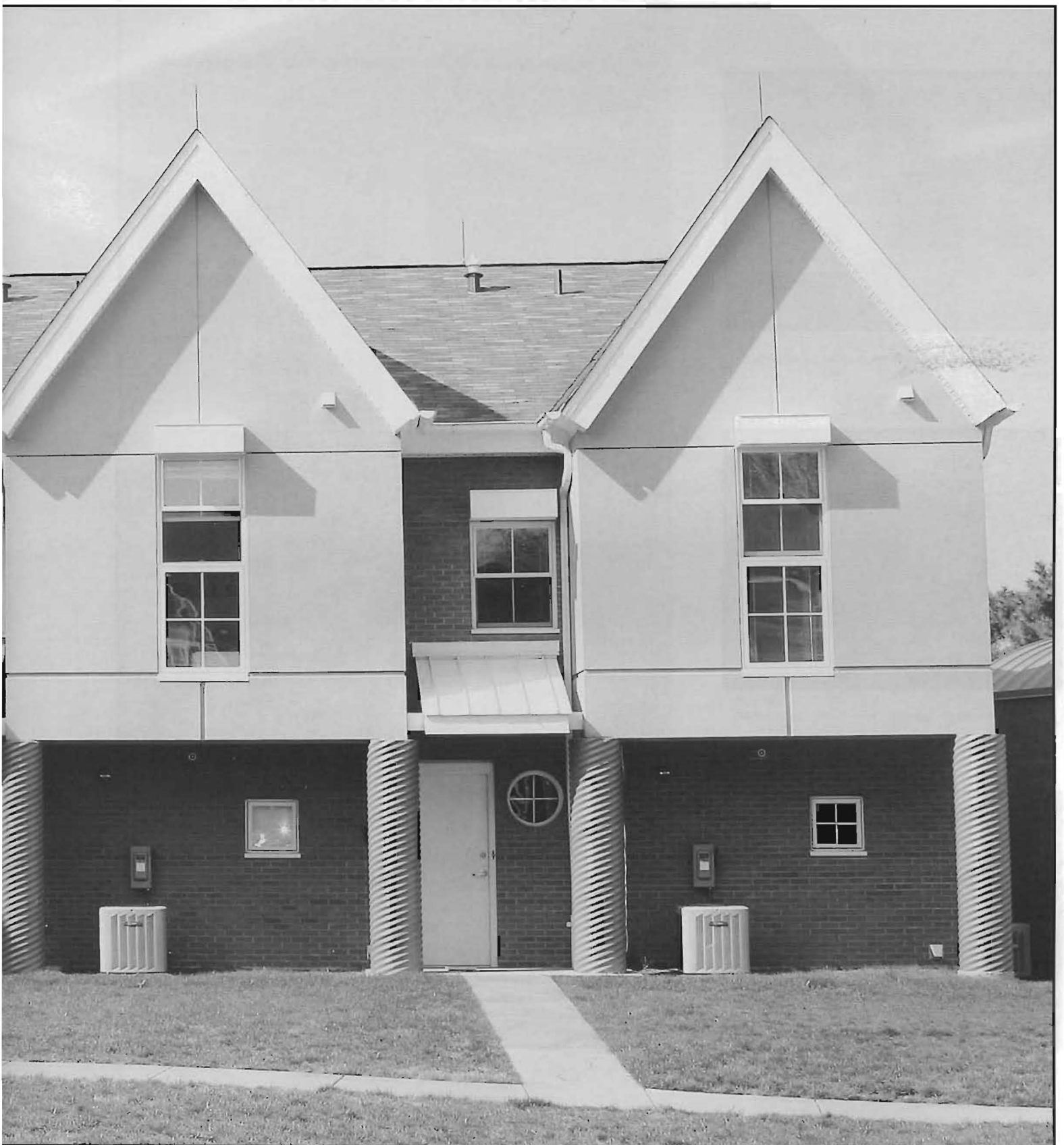
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garden. apartments. (n.)

*highly popular sophomore apartments that contain
a kitchen as a source of appeal.*



312 3D
Gina Heiderma, Erin Schroeder, Courtney Pettke, Amanda
Kenny



326 1A
Tracey Kemme, Kaitlin Moredock, Katie Duffin, Jane Kaufman



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garden.



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326 3C
Whitney Dawson



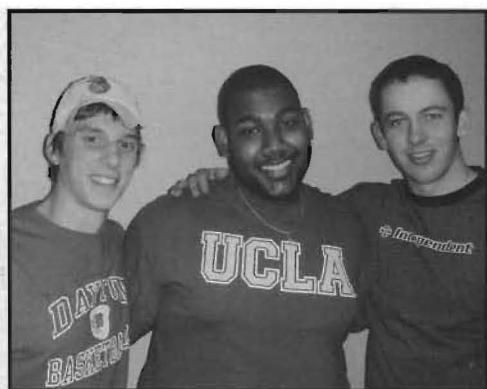
338 Group Shot
Sherry Bullock, Erin Reagan, Brad Royalty, James Gilroy, Brian Krause, Tim Leimkuehler, Tom Pitzer

apartments

garden. 2

garden. apartments. (n.)

*highly popular sophomore apartments that contain
a kitchen as a source of appeal.*



364 1A
Dan Spisak, Gary McCrary, Andrew Arnett



364 1B
Dave Rawson, Ben Wichner, Mark Bellein, Dustin Intihar



Photo by: Brian Sullivan

apartments



364 1C
Jacque Martin, Kate Borgerding



364 2B
John Hanneman, Derek Dilley, Matt Wallace, Mark Kierna



364 2C
Jen Collins, Elizabeth Hendricks, Natosha Lemery



364 2D
Meghan Stoffel, Leigh Bradford, Katie Fehribach



364 3A
Brandon Hill, Blair Jeppesen, Brighton Smith



364 3B
Elise Gorman, Larah Sadar, Jenna Johnson, Carly Brink



Photo by: Brian Sullivan



Photo by: Brian Sullivan



364 3C
Jim Mihalik, Joe Castro, Joe Santoli



364 3D
Mary Lamping, Virginie Astier, Lynn Robertson

garden. apartments. (n.)



Joe Hoffman, Brett Ettenhofer, Carl Ewald and Keith Bange dress up for Halloween. They celebrated the holiday on Woodland Ave.
Photo by: Katy Koran



woodland. (n.)

location of street football, and home of the best parties in the Dark Side.



18 WOODLAND
Nick Miller, Dave Senkier, Chris Winchell, Steve Kydar, Phil Hettebert



27 WOODLAND
Kari Savona, Jenny Jennings



42 WOODLAND
Mike Magnuson, Scott Magnuson, Vince Lorenz



38 WOODLAND
MaryAnne Harasom, Margie Sineiman, Caroline Miller



48 WOODLAND
Dave Tambino, Jim Walter, Mark Barbicas, Dave Martin, TJ Gigliotti, Nick Lunon



W C



101 WOODLAND
Mark Balson, Kurt Mosher, Andy Carpenter, Marty Keane, Dan Stilling, Tyler Bower, Patrick Gurler, Owen Connelly



104 WOODLAND
Pat Johnson, Brett Michaels, Danny Morris



115 WOODLAND
Eric Contraesas, Dan Noltemeyer, Mike Ivic, Matt Manning

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oodland



14 CHAMBERS
Mark Radcl, Rob Bordick, Jim LeBlanc, Chris Kaniese



68 CHAMBERS
Eric Erdman, Brian Terk, Eric Elam, Matt Coswick, Alex Kelly



64 CHAMBERS
Bart Holmes, Tom Halsey, Scott Manix, Joe Murname, Tim South

chambers. street. (n.)

stretch of houses that provide residents with easy access to Brown Street restaurants.

Tranquility and harmony are virtues not often ascribed to the Ghetto. Yet, amidst the chaos, the Marianist communities set a steadfast example for students. "We have this university so we can develop the students," says Bro. George Kemmett. "I hope the way we live is a good example to the students."

There are Marianist houses located on Kiefaber and Chambers Streets, Stonemill Road, and Trinity Avenue. The Marianist communities exist to serve both the students and the vowed Marianists. "I enjoy living in the neighborhood with the students," Kemmett explains. "I study philosophy, and it allows the other students to get to know me outside the classroom." Many students would be surprised to know that Marianist brothers and fathers serve the community in a variety of ways. Marianists are ministers, groundskeepers, artists, administrators, musicians and scholars.

Like Kemmett, Bro. Bob Hughes, a graphic designer at UD Print and Design, lives in the Trinity Avenue community. Hughes enjoys living on Trinity Avenue and likes how students are invited to join the community. The Marianist communities host live-in weeks for students who are inter-



Several Marianists gather outside their house in the Ghetto for a quick photo opportunity.

Photo by: Eddie Landry



62 CHAMBERS
Jake Wahl, Ryan Adams, Andrew Henry, Kevin Rotz



52 CHAMBERS
Natalia Lugo, Helen Rodriguez, Jessed Espinell



60 CHAMBERS
Carolyn Solat, Rachel Bozeman, Brigid O'Donnell, Bridget McIlwee, Karen Eckberg



46 CHAMBERS
Sam Skubak, Wes Ehninger, Greg Vescao, Pat Brickmann, Michael Stwarka, Mike Heller

ested in joining the Society of Mary. Hughes explains, "Live-in weeks are a way for students to live and participate in our community. I find it enriching to live with students."

Kemmett and Hughes both want students to familiarize themselves with Marianist values, programs and traditions. In particular, Hughes says Marianists have a strong sense of spirituality and commitment to service and community. Marianists value the gifts of each individual and feel they have a responsibility to the greater community.

"I would like students to get to know their Marianist neighbors, pay them a visit and knock on their door. Students are welcome at any time," Hughes says. When asked if the nighttime noise bothered them, Kemmett and Hughes laughed. "Noise does not bother me," Hughes said. "But some brothers are bothered by it."



38 CHAMBERS
Raechelle Smith, Kate Sanders, Meghan Riley, Susan Hagner

alberta. (n.)

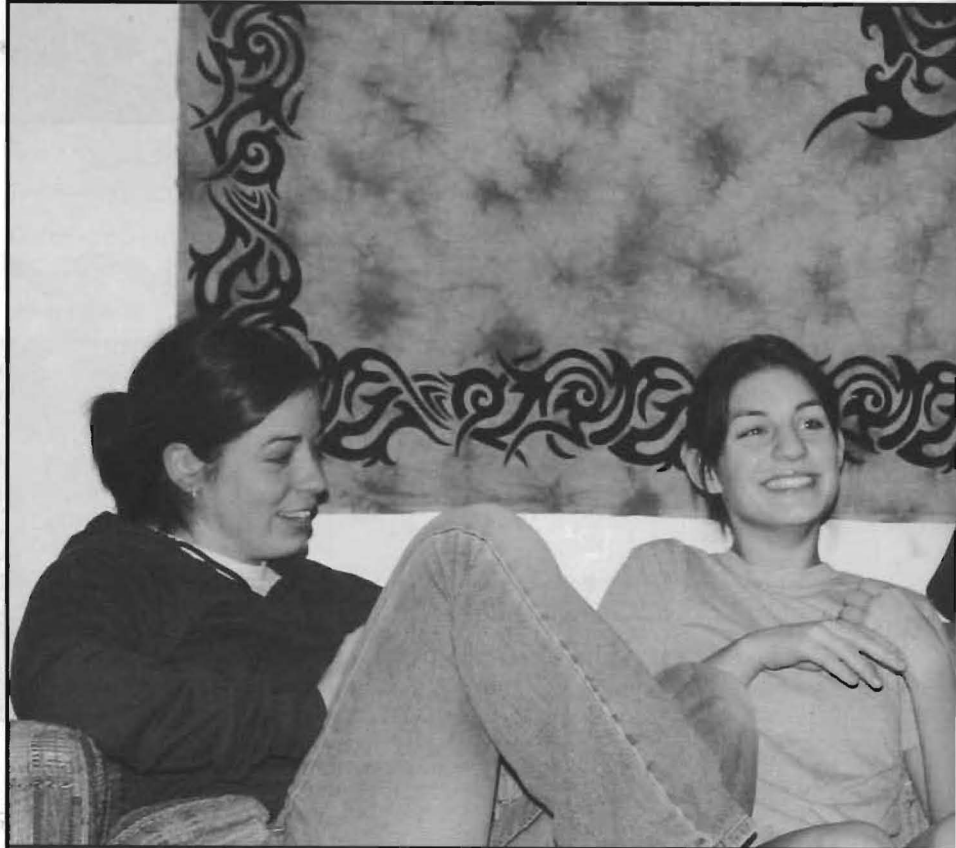
path for Dark Side residents to follow to find their way back to Campus.



918 ALBERTA
Leslie Bowser, Karla Salay, Sarah Plantz, Tami Roudebush



23 ROGGE
Ben Link, Jason Meyer, Nick Estock



Betsy Rombach, Kelly Hunt, Carla Soto and Keely Midden sit in their living room at 704 Alberta. Alberta was one of the most exciting streets on the darkside this year.
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52 WOODLAND
Row one: Laura Webers, Jen McCarti, Suzy Bowe
Row two: Kori Haynie, Kara Danosky



36 CHAMBERS
Ned Donnelly, Craig Hubert, Tim Wechter

rta.



26 CHAMBERS
Ryan Osysko, Mike Stochman, Nick Lewis, Ryan Ross



47 CHAMBERS
Steve Dobek, Matt Derosé, John Strohl, Brandon Dunn



28 CHAMBERS
Justin Bahr, Chris Hoying, John Gibson



57 CHAMBERS
Pete Kerman, Neil Craft, Joe Priar

lawnview. apartments. (n.)

*apartments centrally located in the Ghetto with
easy access to the Art Street Cafe and Campus
South.*

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101 Lawnview Apts.
Regina Clarke, Lisandra Cordero



105 Lawnview Apts
Brian Morilak, Dustin Schick, Joe Pastor

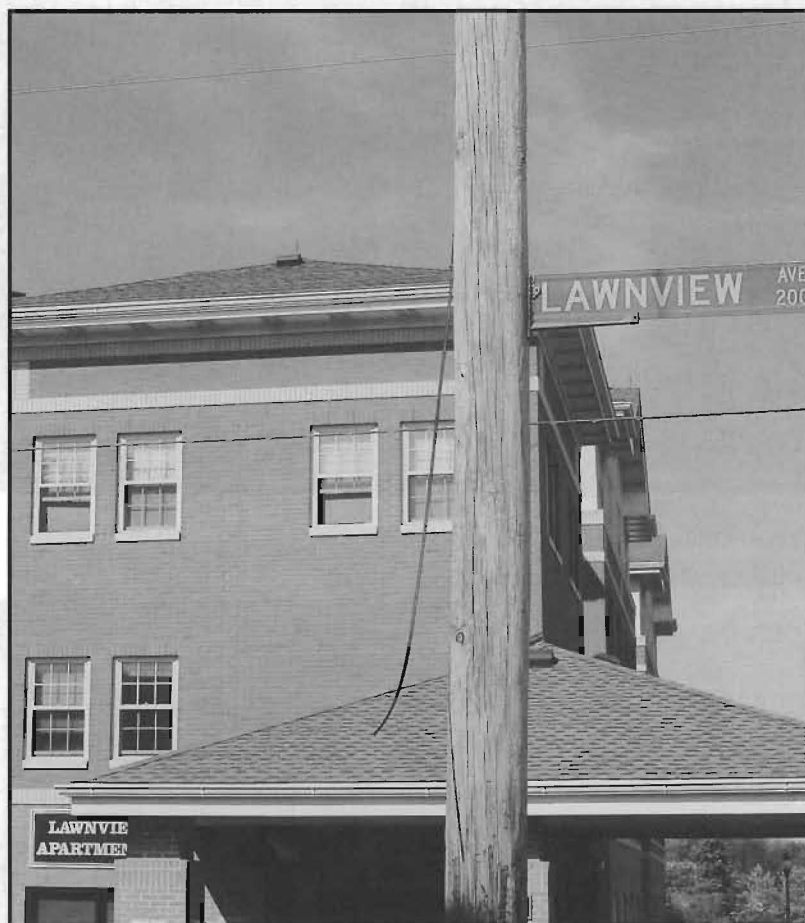


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207 Lawnview Apts.
Efe Ewvaraye, Rachel Castrop



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lawnview. apartments. (n.)

*apartments centrally located in the Ghetto with
easy access to the Art Street Cafe and Campus
South.*



215 Lawnview Apts
Lindsay Danber, Laura Newcomer



405 Lawnview Apts
Laura Adducci, Nicole Rottmueller, Molly Gotschall, Ana Levy



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lawnview



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v. apartn

college.

college. park. (n.)
*curved street leading into the campus with
housing for upper class students.*



216 College Park
Brendon Ulen, Charles Keating, Matt Cocuzz, Bart Hytla, Zach Cull



232 College Park
Luke Reardon, Scott Orwig, Donny Denny



236 College Park
Joe Meyer, Anthony Fantone, Lukas Swedlund, Brandon Paluch



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ge. park.



415 College Park
Joe Beamer, Kyle Brown, Matt Formanski, Josh Rickardt



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1306 BROWN APT B
Max Sherry, Eric Gasper



1312 BROWN
Andrew O'Donnell, Dan Herene, Mike Moro



1500 BROWN
Cassandra Heath, Lauren Griesbaum, Shannon Simpson

brown. street. (n.)

*close proximity to restaurants and
businesses for eating and shopping.*



1512 BROWN
Mike O'Doyle, Aaron Kaseman, Alex Fifer



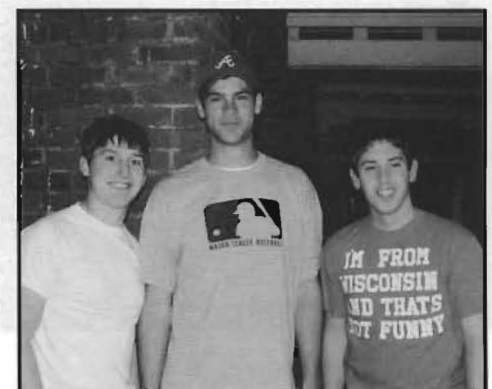
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1514 BROWN
Caroline McCormack, Olivia Conlon



1516 and 1522 BROWN
Luciana Zolli, Laura Fitzgerald, Janelle Young



1534 BROWN
Ben Stroup, Joseph Kosmach, Mark Badenhop

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vn. Street

frericks. way. (n.)

street home to famous UD houses like “the Castle” and “the Crackhouse.”



1619 FRERICKS
Ashley Timmer, Maggi Demko, Lindsey Riley, Jillian Krol



1615 FRERICKS
Katie Meyer, Melissa Lees



1515 FRERICKS
Ashley Levenberger, Courtney Kase,



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1434 FRERICKS
Chad Redmond, Frankie Pacetta, Brad Frye, John Zerbe, Ted
Huelsenman, Ted Merzweiler

cks. way.

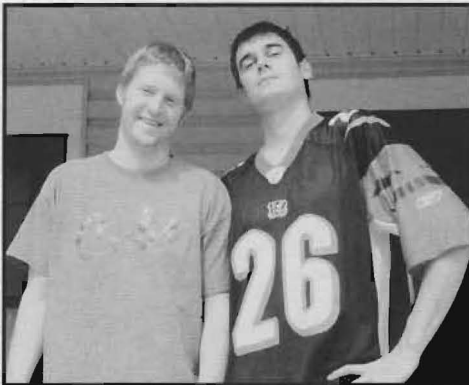
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stonemill. (n.)

street full of nice houses reserved for lucky lottery participants in hopes of being close to Campus.



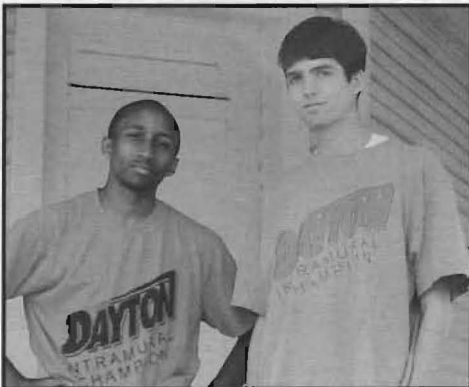
301 STONEMILL
Eli Galayda, Zach Reboleti, Zack King



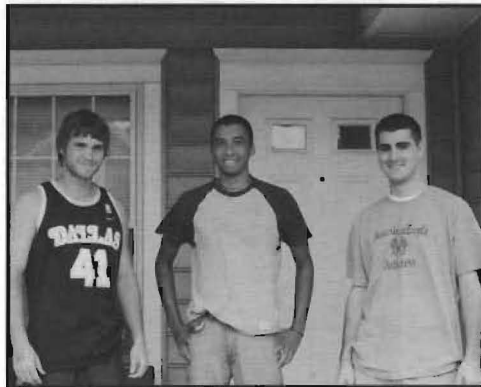
305 STONEMILL
Rob Hebbeler, Tommy Fette



308 STONEMILL
Mary Granger, Marie Doenges, Erin Roy



306 STONEMILL
Randy David, Patrick Dietzel



313 STONEMILL
Michael Rigby, Brian Campione, Ronald Szewczyk



Photo by: Janelle Young



328 STONEMILL
Doug Lucking, Nick Bruch, Adam Douney, Jonathan King



340 STONEMILL
Christine Reddington, Lauren Kelley, Kerry Rieder, Shelby Quinlivan, Lauren Pollock



410 STONEMILL
Daniel Trombley, Greg Ruffio, Mike Pateras

stonemill. road. (n.)

street full of nice houses reserved for lucky lottery participants in hopes of being close to Campus.



412 STONEMILL
Justin Kral, "Serta," Jimmy Oblock



420 STONEMILL
Carrie Pappas, Erin Sweeney, Addie Patterson



424 STONEMILL
Brent Hartings, Dane Baldwin, Nathan Hathaway



Students enjoy a game of cornhole on a hot afternoon during the spring.
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stonem.



Photo by: Ali Elwer



104 STONEMILL
Bridget Donohoo, Mallory Taylor, Bobbi Dillon



144 STONEMILL
Hillary Barter, Kacky Lybarger



321 STONEMILL
Katie Bassett, Jen DuBroy, Amy Bretnitz, Alicia Hogan



143 STONEMILL
Megan Wilhelm, Ashley Wagner, Chrissy Yaker

11. road.

evanston. avenue. (n.)

street of upper-class housing with a tempting view of the new RecPlex.



139 EVANSTON
Gabe Moorman, Mike Wigton, Nate Woodard



135 EVANSTON
Matt Sheridan, Sean Stelnmer, A.C. Walker



111 EVANSTON
Angela Caracciolo, Leah Moyer, Amy Masowick



107 EVANSTON
Tiffany Carnes, Katie Roberts, Katie Cabanski, Michelle Carroll, Savanna Spring





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37 EVANSTON
Vince Nasserbakht, Brett Everman, Chuck Mohr



23 EVANSTON
Zach haning, Phil Stauss, Bill Zimmerman, Noah Stadden, Rey Cabrera



36 EVANSTON
Kevin Johnson, Bryan Pelley, Brian Stapleigh, Brian McGee, Kevin Spacey



221 KIEFABER
Alex Miller, Evin Boke, Jonathan Prier, Tim Schneemann, David Prier



213 KIEFABER
Drew Hartley, Terry Desmond, Pete Wamsley



327 KIEFABER
Kevin Fitzgerald, Brian McCurdy, John Stefanek

kiefaber. street. (n.)

*long stretch of road that extends from
Brown Street and dead ends into the new
Rec Plex- prime upper class housing.*



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abber.



443 KIEFABER
Brett Pierron, Mike Behme, David Jessop



Photo by: Katy Koran

kiefaber. street. (n.)

*long stretch of road that extends from
Brown Street and dead ends into the new
Rec Plex- prime upper class housing.*



222 KIEFABER
Maggie Schroeder, Nancy Buchino, Colleen O'Grady, Ashley Gable



432 KIEFABER
Kimberly Back, Sarah Kleinhenz, Megan Mulroy, Kristy Gattshall, Ashley Ready



The ladies of 335 Kiefaber work on their tans in preparation for Daytona.
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kiefab



Some Kiefaber residents launch water balloons on a sunny Saturday afternoon to relieve stress before finals week begins.

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er. street



230 LOWES
Ryan Hughs, Zach McCune, Jay LaHara, Andrew Gregoski



434 LOWES
Mark Swanson, Greg Mueller, John Graziano, Travis Rindler



242 LOWES
Clare Davis, Anna Schickel, Elizabeth Hay, Kathrine Hays, Megan Burnett



437 LOWES
Kris Dihrkop, Greg Hansberry



426 LOWES
Mattias Whissman, Brandon Moulton, Scott Broene, Christian Bohn, Jason Beattie, Kevin Prudhoe



440 LOWES
John Hemert, Brent Merriman, Ray Stineman



Photo by: Janelle Young



444 LOWES
Jessica Minor, Jen Knapke, Joanna Osterfeld, Amy Heitkamp



456 LOWES
Chris White, Dan Hellman

lowes. (n.)
party capital of the Ghetto.

lowes.

lowes. street. (n.)

party capital of the Ghetto; home to

Lowesfest every spring.



A group of students living on Lowes sit outside to enjoy the sunny Saturday afternoon.
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lowe



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431 LOWES
Chris Nleport, Adam Miller, Andy Pumphrey, Ken Barrett



414 LOWES
Katie Wenstrup, Julie Kuhn, Cara Marcocchio, Charlotte Pederzol, Maria Kathmann, Colleen Dwyer



442 LOWES
Nicole Fortin, Maria Behr, Katelyn Bennett, Meghan Kelly, Katherine M. Van Etten, Katherine Mone, Carrie Cook, Jenny Hesck

s. street.

trinity. avenue. (n.)

small street of upper class housing that is one block long and home to Trinity-Fest.



1906 TRINITY
Lisa Cacchione, Maggie Byrne, Justine Marks, Colleen Moran,
Valerie Bogus, Amy Homan



1930 TRINITY
Stephanie Avalon, Kaitlin Delaney, Lauren Ranalli



1915 TRINITY
Ben Lawis, Joe Glessler, John Roy, Josh Siefring, Greg Kolberi,
Jamal Davis



y. avenue.



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lowes. (n.)

Party capital of the Ghetto.

In the words of a UD student, "Lowes is THE Ghetto street. No one knows why, but everyone who's anyone wants to live on Lowes." The appeal of Lowes Street is nothing physical- the street looks no different than any other that contains upper class housing for the University of Dayton. The houses are no less dilapidated, and the street is filled with just as many potholes as Kiefaber or Lawnview. The rules for living on Lowes are no different than the rest of the University and the rent is no cheaper. But it is still the place to be.

There is nothing to conclude other than that Lowes possesses a special aura of tradition and community that draws students to its unique mixture of old and new housing. Lowes Street also extends beyond the central Ghetto; it stretches all the way to Brown Street, where kids live on the 200 block of Lowes, instead of the notorious 400 block.

"Well I live on the 200 block, which is a lot different than living more in the ghetto part, which has a lot more action, but there are still parties on my block. AND it's funny to see and hear the huge crowds of people who come out of Tim's when the bar closes and watch as they all stumble home," said Lowes resident, Anthony Debre.

The community feeling of Lowes Street is always evident, but no more so than on a Saturday afternoon in mid-fall, when the sun is still warm, and lounging around outside is more comfortable than inside. It is during one of these days that residents of Lowes can be seen, gathered on a porch, watching a college football game on a TV that was carried outside. Or a group of girls will be scattered on a lawn, sunbathing and laughing about stories from the night before. If anyone is up for it, a sand volleyball game might ensue. During these days, anyone walking down the street of Lowes knows why students chose that street above any other.



Photo by: Allison Elwer

lawnview. avenue. (n.)

central street of the Ghetto running all the way from Irving, past Lawnview Apartments and Art Street to Stonemill Road.



18 LAWNVIEW
Will Latt, Greg Phillips, Tim Ulrich, Luke Charleton



108 LAWNVIEW
Kim Stahl, Jenni Johnson

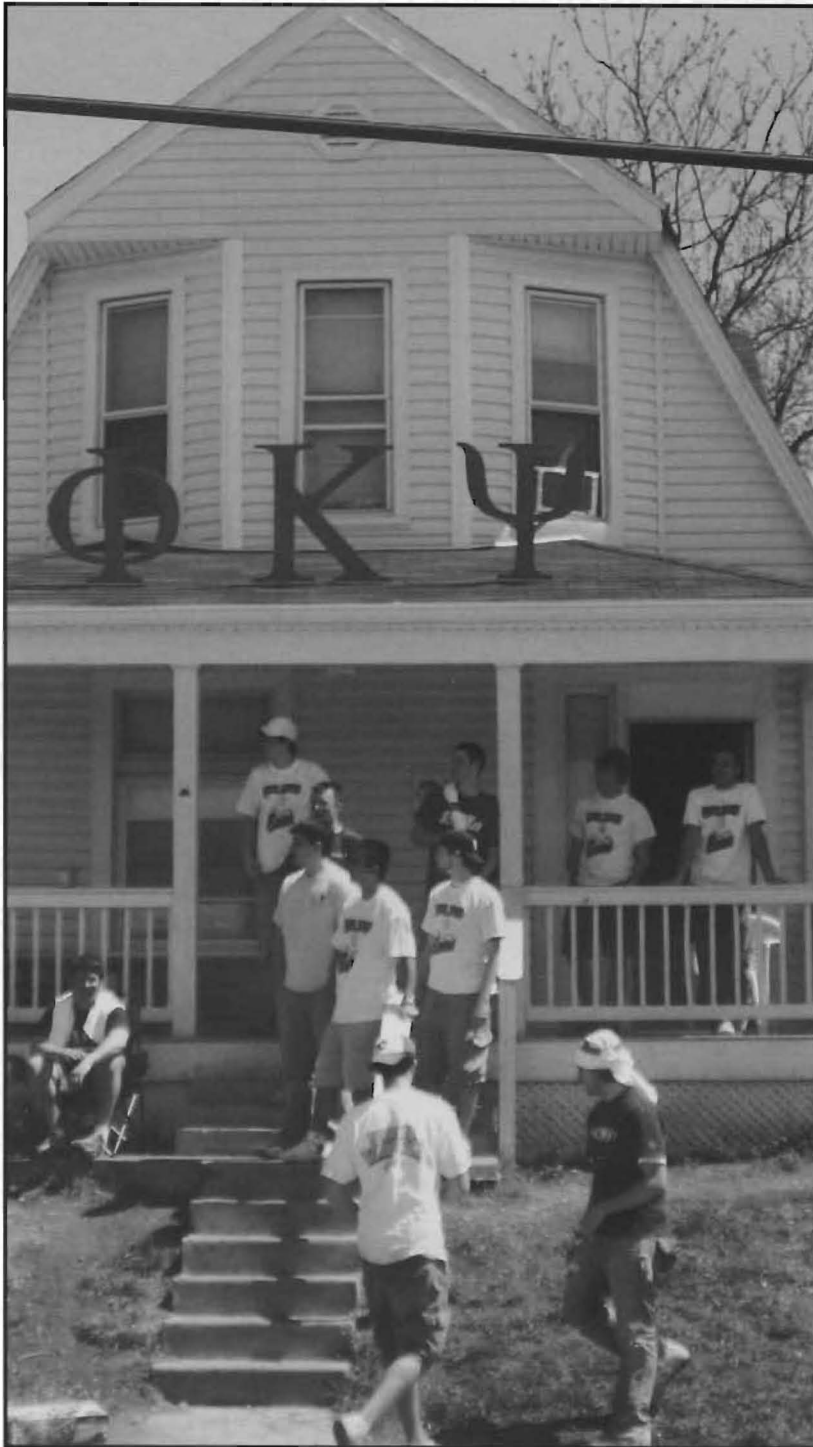


110 LAWNVIEW
Marc Bolden, Scott Reichley, Matt Klapheke, Jonathan Radwan



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lawn



The guys of Phi Kappa Psi enjoy a sunny afternoon on their front porch.
Photo by: Allison Elwer



112 LAWNVIEW
Pat Dempsey, Tom Eckels, Brad Pace



118 LAWNVIEW
Andy Whiting, Ryan Condon, Dick Henkel, Rank Dawson, Kenny Reeder



206 LAWNVIEW
Ivory Penamon, Ryan Pitts, Jason LaFlore, Chiron Alderman

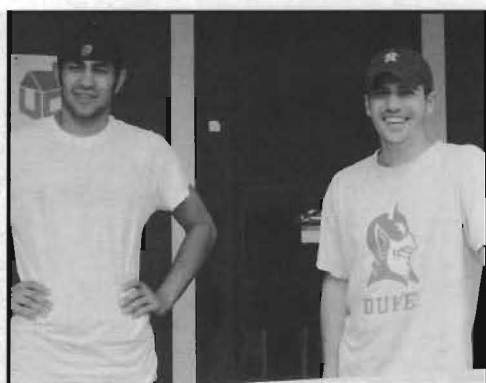
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irving. avenue. (n.)

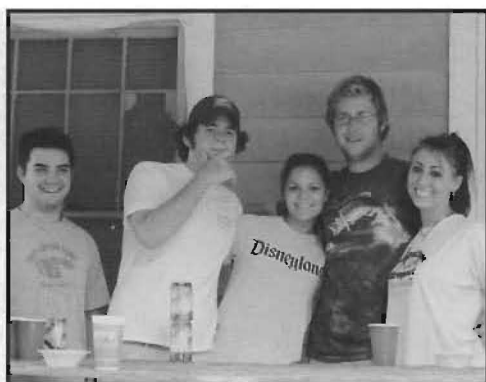
*winding street on the border of the Ghetto,
whose sidewalks are often filled with joggers
on the two-mile course around campus.*



223 IRVING
Steve Dintaman, Tony Brown, Daniel Trimner, Adam Kells



237 IRVING
Ed Rinaldi, Steve Bernosky



515 IRVING
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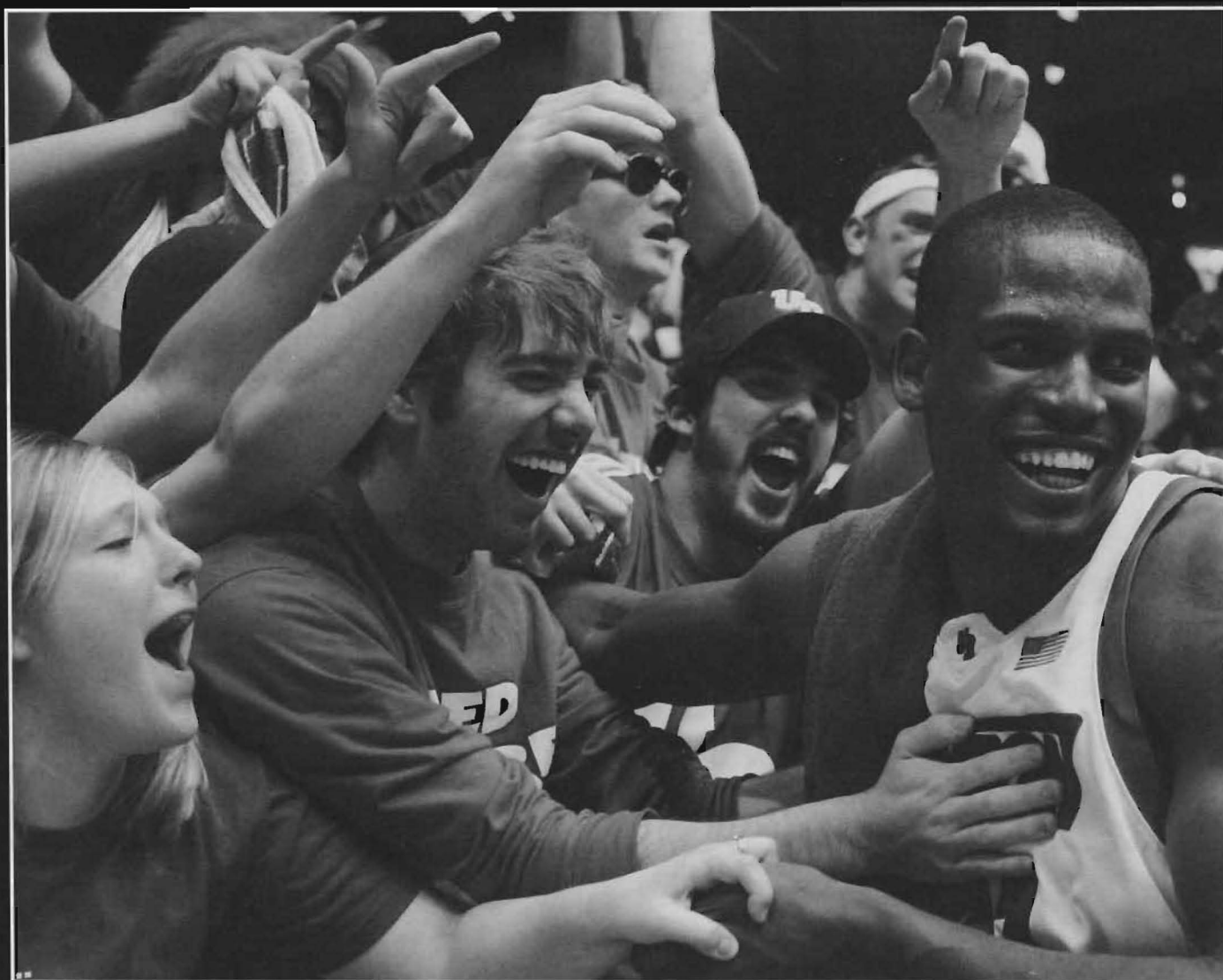


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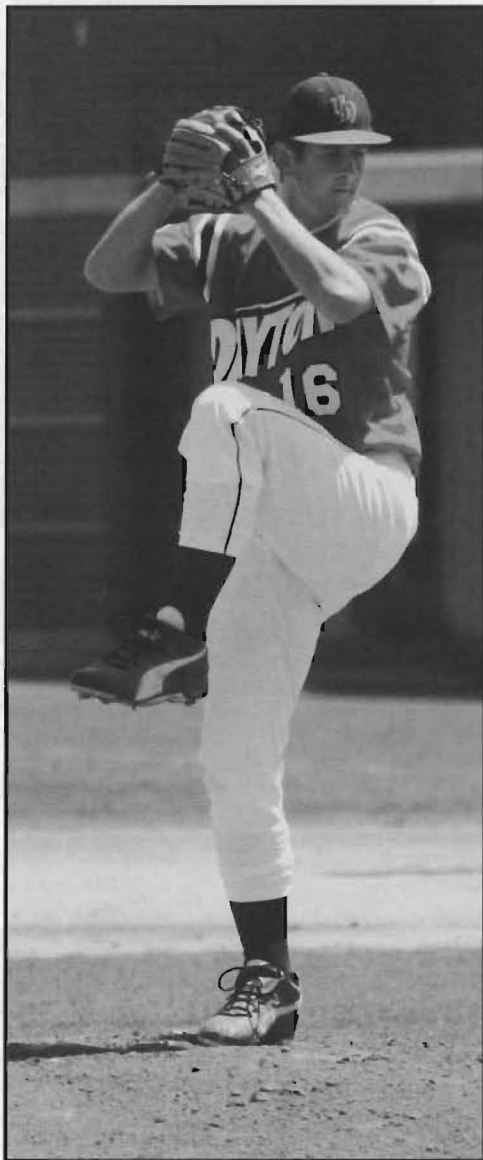
Norman Plummer is received by students in the crowd. The UD Men's Basketball games were packed with many fans.

Photo by: Janelle Young

sports.

sports. (n.)

*an array of UD's athletic teams who
seek to compete to the best of their
abilities at the collegiate level.*



Luke Trubee warms up before the game begins.
Photo by: Janelle Young

baseball. (n.)

a great group of guys who played well and played strong all the way through the season.

The way a season starts does not dictate how the season will go. The men's baseball team started out the season with 2 losses to Wofford. After that, the men's team regrouped itself and started to play to its high caliber of baseball.

The Flyers had their brooms out and ready as they had the opportunity to sweep a few teams during the season. The first sweep came in Richmond as the Flyers outscored the Spiders 41-23 in a three game series. The second sweep was in Pittsburgh against Duquesne where the Flyers won three close games. Xavier was the third team to fall victim to yet another UD sweep.

Winning streaks were also very apparent in the 2006 season. The baseball team had a pair of 6 game winning streaks and a conference win streak of 11 games during the season. The Flyers were a mainstay at the top of the A-10 standings throughout the season.

baseball



Front Row (L to R): Kevin Miller, Matt Benton, Max Navalinski, Jake Bailosky, Dan Annunziata, Justin McManus, Frankie Tedesco, Austin Keel, Joe Boneau, Ryan Gore
 Second Row (L to R): Joey McSoley, Kyle Lindsay, Brian Chandler, Josh Burt, Will Benoit, Assistant Coach Cory Allen, Assistant Coach Todd Linklater, Head Coach Tony Vittorio, Assistant Coach Terry Bell, Luke Trubee, Galen Schumm, Roberto Ramos, Craig Rohren
 Third Row (L to R): Manager Chris Pert, Brent Pottschmidt, Jeff Mercer, Chris Rubio, Quinn Haselhorst, Myles Swartzel, Cale Ort, Jose Borges, Sean Finn, Chad Bisnette, Michael Massa, Jordan Gaietto, Bobby Getty, Nick Pfeffenberger, Phil Ernst, Michael Deluca, Manager Trent Wondra



Craig Rohren tags his opponent out while he attempts to slide into first base.
 Photo by: Janelle Young



The Flyers' bats were strong and heavy this season.
 Photo by: Janelle Young



A lady Flyer follows a fly ball in the outfield before making an outstanding play.
Photo by: Janelle Young

softball. (n.)

a group of very strong and talented women who gave it their all on and off the field.



A lady Flyer hustles down the first base line to beat the throw at the bag.
Photo by: Janelle Young

The 2006 season for the Lady Flyers' Softball team did not go the way everyone had planned. The team was looking forward to a winning season despite the abundance of underclassman stepping up and playing a lot of innings.

The season started in Charleston, SC with a loss to the College of Charleston. The Lady flyers played their first 17 games away from UD and accumulated a record of 6-11. The Women's team finally played a home game and defeated La Salle 7-4. However, the team could not find a way to string more than two wins together and lost a lot of close games that could have gone either way in the final innings.

The season did have some bright spots. Junior pitcher Chelsea Grozenski produced a 7th inning no-hitter. Senior catcher Christina Vetter had another stellar season behind the plate, both in calling games and batting. Standout first-year outfielder Mollie Schrank had a breakout season, leading the team with the best batting average and committing only one error in 32 games for the Flyers.

18-30



Front Row (L to R): Erin LaFayette, Christine Schneider, Ellie Malchow, Katie Jordan, Tamsyn Kellough, Alisha Burnstein, Christine Eggers, Maggie Stopka, Tami Roudebush, Blair Crabtree

Second Row (L to R): Assistant Coach Ali Brian, Sheena Rothwell, Christina Vetter, Melissa Myher, Mollie Schrank, Chelsea Grozenski, Laura Matthews, Shalyn Adams, Lacey Severins, Lauren Schneider, Head Coach Jodi Eickemeyer, Athletic Trainer Katie Foucht



The Flyer shortstop makes a fantastic infield play.

Photo by: Janelle Young

softball



Matt Mong rushes for another touchdown. Mong was the featured back in the Flyers high scoring attack.

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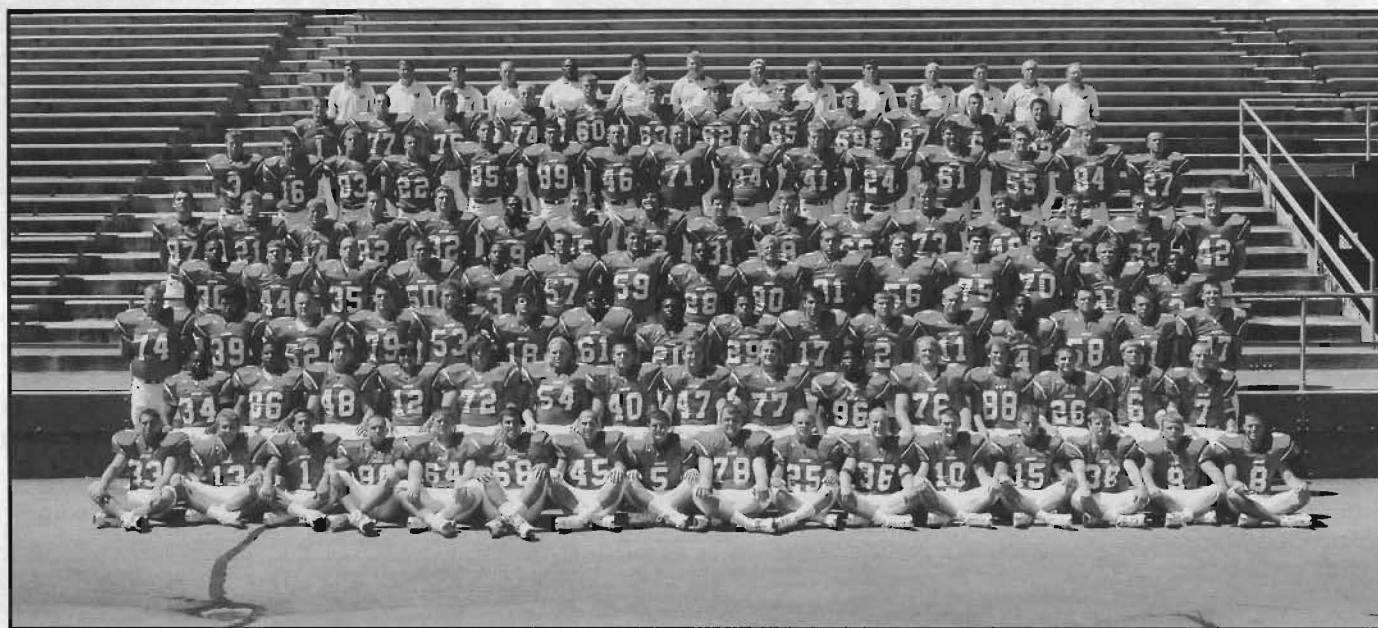
football. (n.)

a team of strong athletes who dominated on and off the field.

As the 2005 Dayton Flyer's Football team celebrated the 100th year as a collegiate program, and Mike Kelly celebrated his 25th year as head coach, the expectation was a perfect season. The Flyers started out the season defeating Tiffin 38-0 and continued to dominate in the next 5 games.

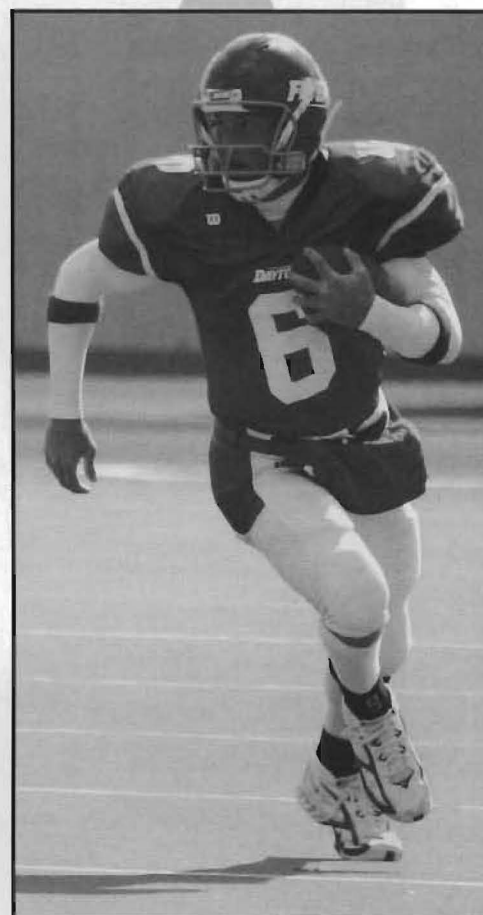
On October 15th at Welcome Stadium, the Flyers played host to San Diego. Dayton kept the game close in the first half but came up short in the second half falling to San Diego, 48-24, marking the first and only loss of the season.

The Flyers finished the season strong with 3 straight wins and ending the season with an overall record of 9-1 and were ranked second in the final NCAA Division 1-AA Mid-Major programs.



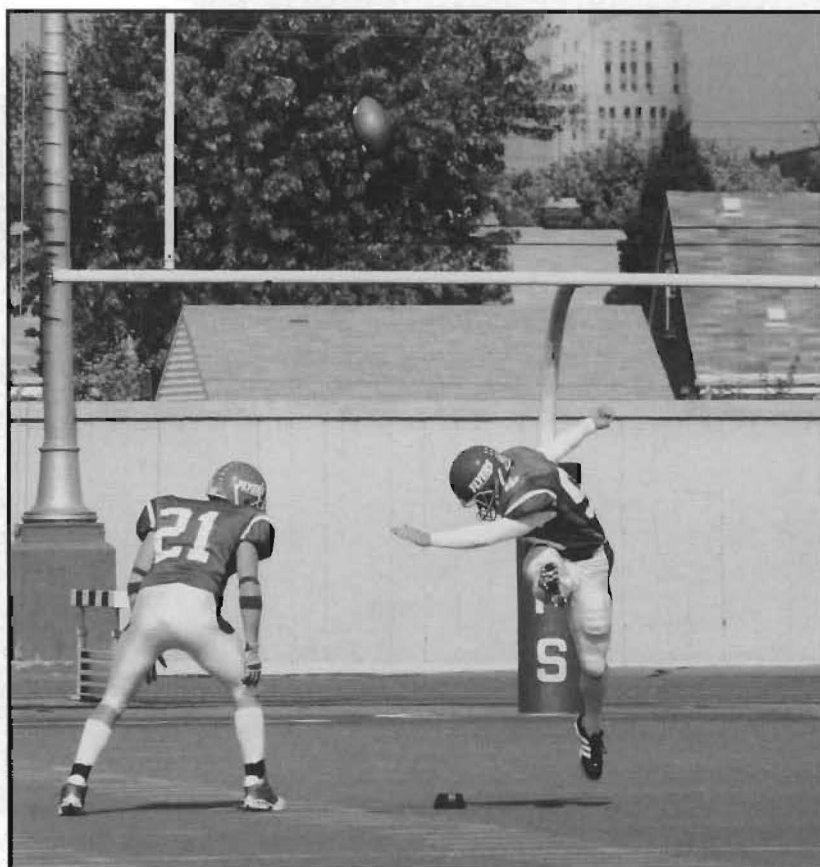
Front Row (L to R): Matt Mong, Tom Jakacki, Ryan Wroblewski, Adam Halay, Adam Love, Ross Mroczek, Pat Weale, John Hoppe, Ryan Winner, Steve Verhoff, Jared Frank, Robert Dence, Tony Ball, Brandon Godsey, Devin Smith, Frank Wilson
 Second Row (L to R): Kevin McCoy, Marcus Smith, Frank Kohstall, Joe Krieger, Dan Fedyk, Ryan McNulty, John Schmall, Scott Wintering, Tim Roche, Adam Walker, Adam Hawkins, Mark Fuerst, Tim Watson, Kevin Hoyng, Jack O'Dell
 Third Row (L to R): Dan Ress, Mark Guinto, Jake Lay, Chad Burton, Brian Kelly, Casey Klaus, Claude Nicol, Marques Warner, Matt Marshall, Kyle Sanna, Chance Walton, Josh DeLodere, Carlton McFadgen, Jon Andryc, John Orbe, Jared Frank
 Fourth Row (L to R): James Wade, Steve McDonald, Joshua Berner, Jeff Milkie, Greg Wimberly, Blake Bikowski, Ryan Heideloff, Kris Brownlee, Josh Heyne, David Walbright, Chris Vermillion, Jim Croghan, Luke Robinson, Nick Ruhe, Bo Balogun
 Fifth Row (L to R): Chuck Prueter, Brandon Cramer, Rob Florian, Zach Freshwater, Ben Shappie, Isiah Morgan, Derek Hall, Ben Schmitze, Kevin Benoit, Frank Wilson, John Grimes, Brian Kucia, Scott Vossler, Tyler Blue, Marcus Deja, Bart Bergfeld
 Sixth Row (L to R): Kevin Burns, Bobby Dobry, J. Michael Jonard, Josh Menendez, Cody Wagner, Chris Green, Austin Roseberry, Chase Merriam, Ryan Zerante, Pat Carley, Brandon Henderson, Patrick McCormick, Tom Ingham, Greg Ochab, Matt Smyth
 Seventh Row (L to R): Joe Gulick, Drew Fumagalli, Kalen Hemmelgarn, Dan Ress, Alan Hartke, Zach Whitten, Ryan Pollock, Tom Bush, Marcus Overman, W.C. Clements, Corey Vossler, Matt Swartz
 Back Row (L to R): Head Coach Mike Kelly, Trainer Steve Foster, Student Coach Mike Neuberger, Assistant Coach Chris Ochs, Assistant Coach Anthony Davis, Video Coordinator Ryan Brennan, Assistant Coach Rick Chamberlin, Assistant Coach Fred Schmitz, Assistant Coach Craig Turner, Assistant Coach Nic Black, Assistant Coach Charlie Hoyman, Assistant Coach Eric Evans, Assistant Coach Dave Whilding, Assistant Coach Howard Sales

09.03.05	at Tiffin	38-0
09.10.05	Wittenberg	41-23
09.17.05	Austin Peay	46-0
09.24.05	at Morehead State	42-7
10.01.05	Jacksonville	49-17
10.08.05	at Drake	25-17
10.15.05	San Diego	24-48
10.22.05	Valparasio	52-7
10.29.05	at Davidson	45-15
11.05.05	at Butler	41-7



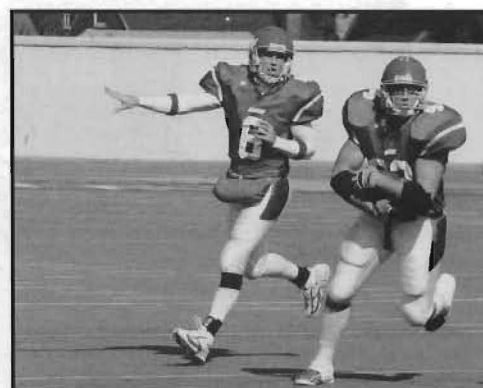
Kevin Hoyng carries the ball down the field. Hoyng was a key player as he started all ten games for the Flyers.

Photo by: Brian Sullivan



Brandon Cramer watches as Josh Heyne kicks off. Heyne was the kicker and punter for the Flyers.

Photo by: Janelle Young



Kevin Hoyng hands the ball off to Matt Mong. Mong led the team with twelve rushing touchdowns.

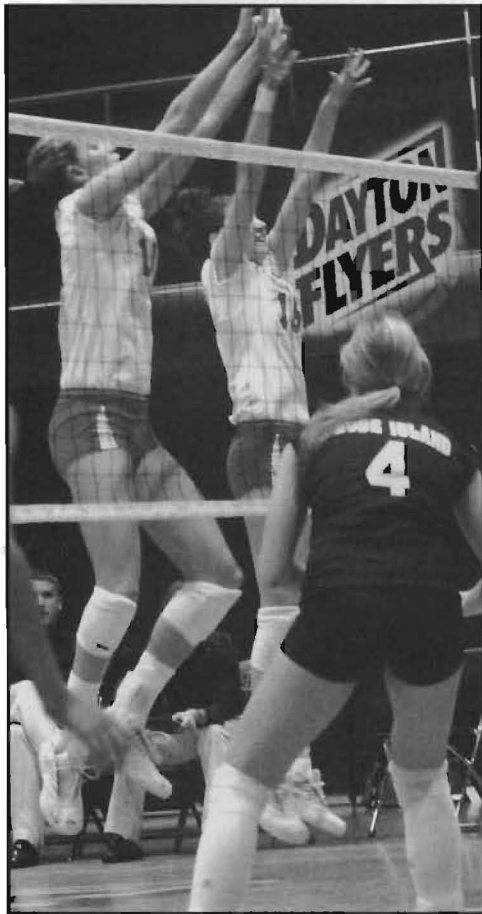
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The women's volleyball team huddles together during a game against Rhode Island.

Photo by: Katy Koran



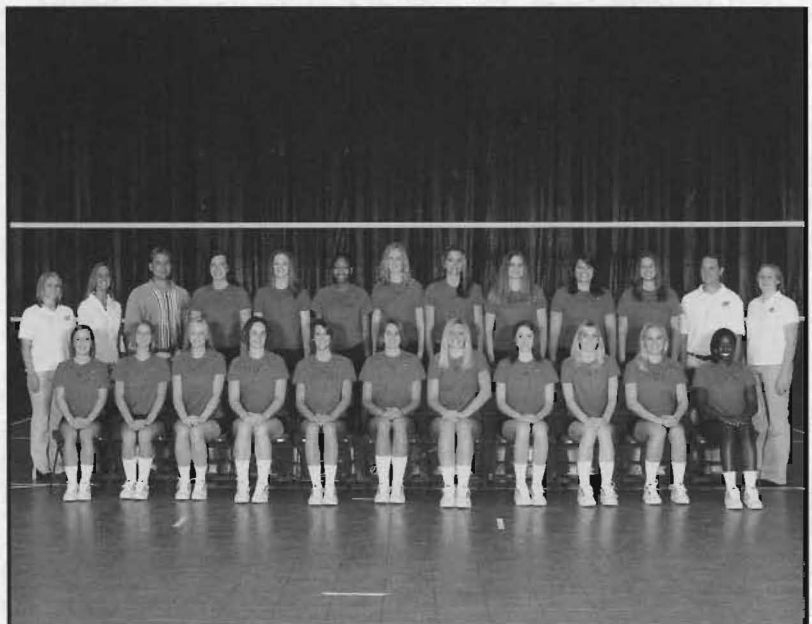


Left to right: Faye Barhorst and Mandy Robbe go up for a block against Rhode Island.
Photo by: Katy Koran

women's. volleyball. (n.)

a team filled with talented women who had a stellar season.

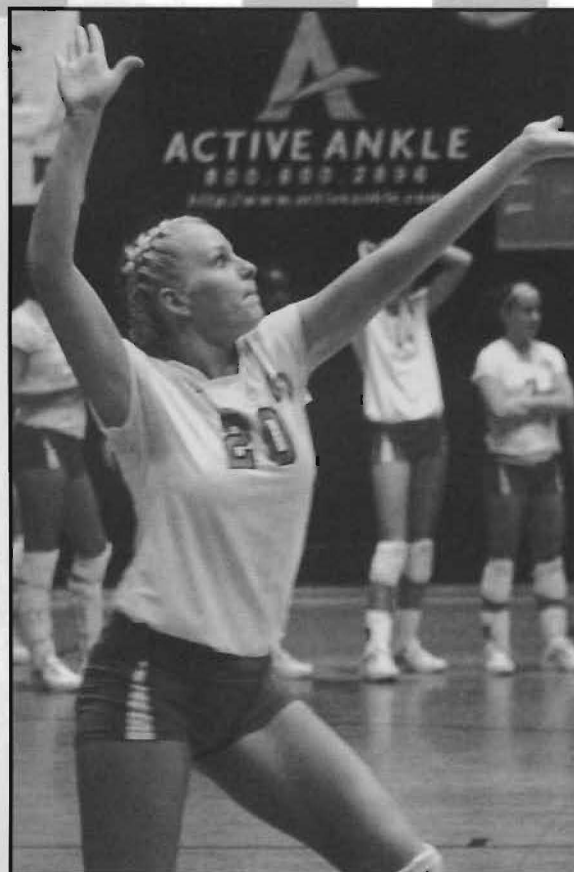
The 2005 Women's Volleyball team had another terrific season, winning its third straight A-10 championship and taking another trip to the NCAA tournament. The overall record in 2005, which marked the fifth straight year the Women's Volleyball team earned a twenty-win season, was 24-11. The Lady Flyers stumbled a bit in the beginning of the season but regained their composure. After a 5-9 start, the team rattled off 19 consecutive wins led by a veteran senior and talented underclassmen stepping up. Although the team graduated just one senior in 2005, it was a big loss. Nicole Schott was one of the best volleyball players UD has seen and she held many school records. Faye Barhorst was named the A-10 player of the year, and five players, including Barhorst, were invited to tryout for the U.S. National Volleyball Team.



Front Row (L-R): Angela Rueve, Brittney Scheeringa, Erin Schroeder, Adrienne Green, Courtney Pettke, Julie Richards, Amanda Kenny, Mandy Robbe, Lauren Markowski, Nicole Schott, Shayla Warren
Back Row: Athletic Trainer Katie Foucht, Assistant Coach Tami Ores, Head Coach Tim Horsmon, Margo Moeller, Robynne Green, Chauntay Mickens, Bethany Akerhielm, Faye Barhorst, Jamie-Lee Richards, Kortney Norris, Gina Heiderman, Assistant Coach Jason Oliver, Undergraduate Coach Christy Utnage

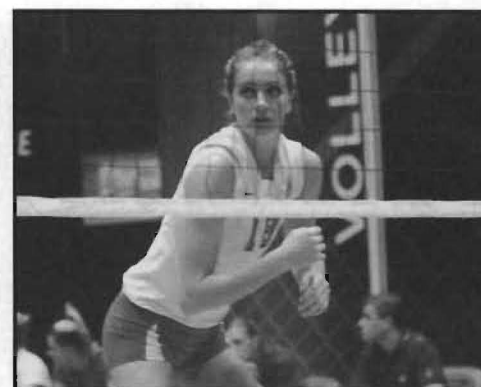
women's.

08.27.05	Bradley	3-2
08.27.05	Eastern Illinois	3-0
08.30.05	at Purdue	0-3
09.02.05	at Florida	0-3
09.02.05	Santa Barbara	0-3
09.03.05	Missouri State	3-0
09.06.05	at Bowling Green	1-3
09.09.05	Virginia	2-3
09.10.05	Indiana State	3-1
09.10.05	Mississippi State	2-3
09.16.05	Arkansas State	3-0
09.17.05	Western Michigan	1-3
09.17.05	at Indiana	2-3
09.23.05	Charlotte	2-3
09.24.05	George Washington	3-0
09.27.05	Eastern Kentucky	3-2
09.30.05	at Fordham	3-0
10.02.05	at Rhode Island	3-0
10.07.05	at Xavier	3-2
10.11.05	at IUPUI	3-1
10.14.05	Duquesne	3-1
10.15.05	Saint Louis	3-2
10.21.05	at La Salle	3-0
10.22.05	at Temple	3-2
10.27.05	Xavier	3-2
10.28.05	Rhode Island	3-0
11.04.05	at Saint Louis	3-1
11.06.05	at Duquesne	3-0
11.08.05	Cincinnati	3-1
11.12.05	at Wright State	3-0
11.18.05	Charlotte (A-10 Semis)	3-1
11.19.05	Temple (A-10 Champ)	3-0
11.25.05	Kent State (A-10 Thanksgiving Classic)	3-0
11.26.05	Miami (A-10 Thanksgiving Classic)	1-3
12.01.05	at Notre Dame (NCAA Round 1)	2-3



Setter, Nicole Schott, serves against Rhode Island. Schott helped the UD Flyers win by dishing out 42 assists.

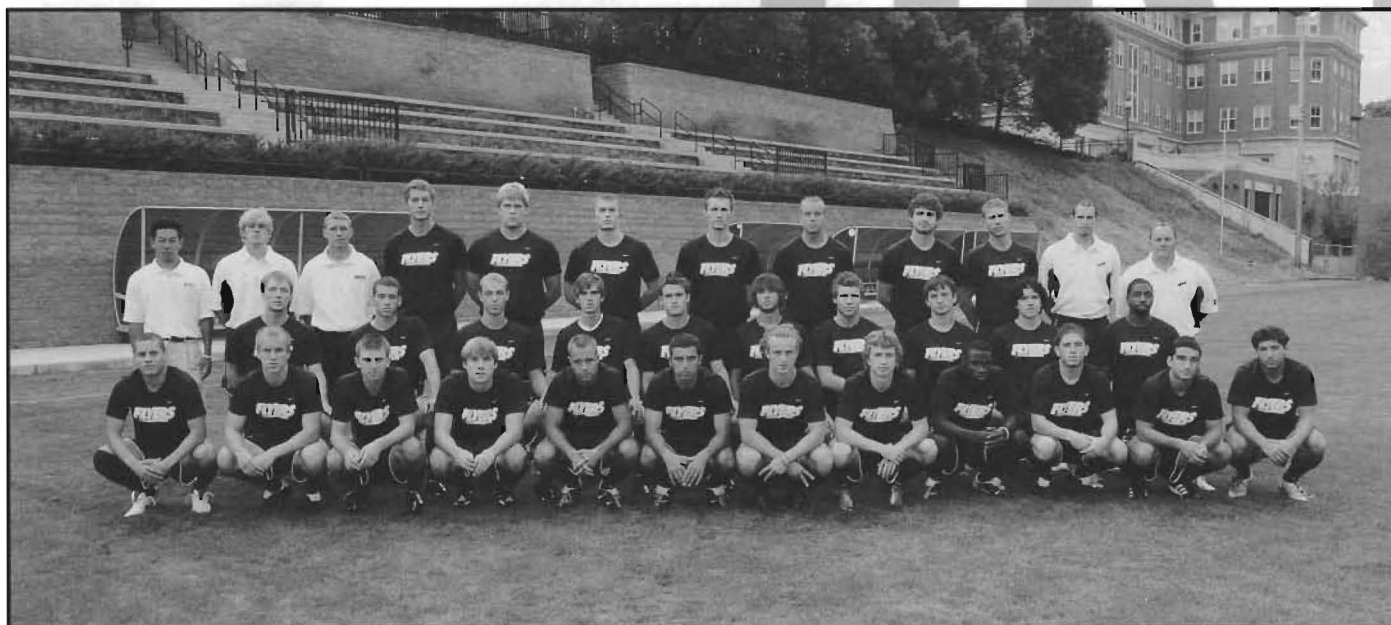
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Middle blocker, Faye Barhorst, watches through the net anticipating the next play.

Photo by: Katy Koran

volleyball.



Front Row (L-R): Mike Huff, Antti Arst, Jeff Boyer, Aaron Swanson, Brennen Randquist, George Nanchoff, Tyler Imbrogno, Damion Blackburn, Oliver Condell, Ryan Hefley, Lubomir Bogdanov, Tony DiBello
 Middle Row: Ian Mulligan, Alex Davis, Josh Paulus, Lawrence DeGeest, Dan Hartwig, Joe Olwig, Devin McKenney, Richie Campbell, Jonathan Welsh, Dasan Robinson
 Back Row: Trainer Kaname Yamaguchi, Assistant Nick Glaser, Assistant Matt Barnes, Omar Jarun, Conor Ellinger, Caleb Lindemann, Nick Tarkany, Greg Robertson, Nate Darr, Terry Alvino, Assistant Paul Souders, Head Coach Dennis Currier

men's. soccer. (n.)

a steadfast group of men who had a number of close-call games and a lot of fun.



The Men's Soccer team huddles up during a game against California Poly Tech.

Photo by: Eddie Landry

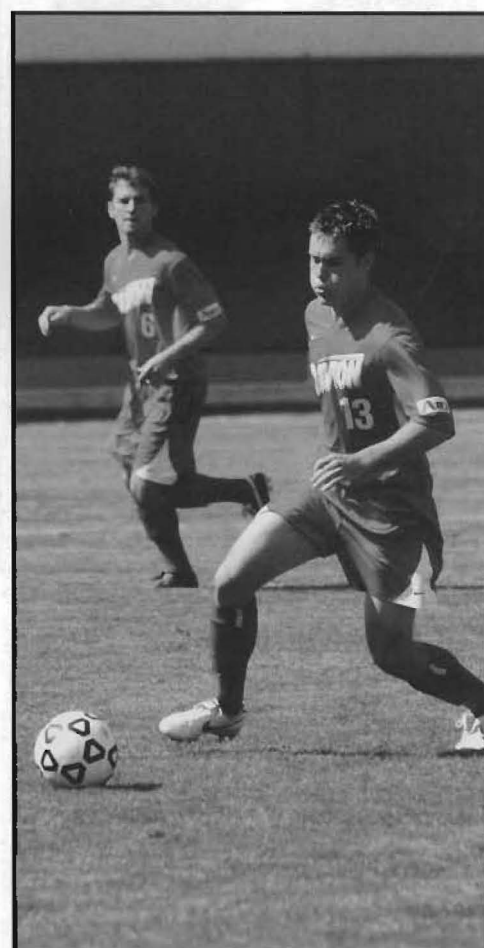
No one really knew what to expect from the 2005 Men's Soccer season. The Flyers started the season beating the University of Cincinnati 2-1. From there, the men's team kept most of the games close and won a majority of those games.

When the season ended, the Flyers compiled an impressive record of 11-5-4 against a rigorous schedule. In the A-10 tournament, held in St. Louis, MO, the Flyers faced Charlotte and earned a 3-1 victory. In the semi-final round, the men's team met St. Louis, the top-ranked team in the tournament, and lost a heartbreaker in overtime on penalty kicks.

Still, the Flyers had other successes to celebrate. Three players were selected in the 2006 MISL in the first four rounds. There were also players named to the A-10 All Conference Teams.

's soccer

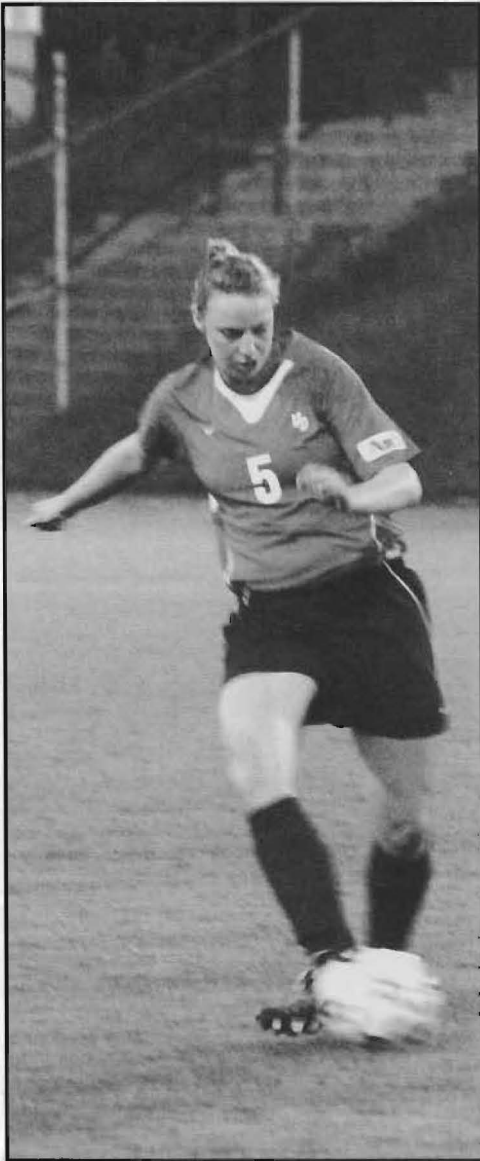
09.04.05	at Cincinnati	3-2
09.09.05	at Sacramento State	0-1
09.11.05	at UC Davis	0-1
09.16.05	Marshall	2-0
09.18.05	Cal Poly	1-0
09.23.05	at Missouri State	0-1
09.25.05	at Evansville	6-2
09.29.05	Michigan	2-2
10.02.05	at Wright State	1-0
10.07.05	George Washington	4-3
10.09.05	La Salle	1-2
10.14.05	at Richmond	1-1
10.16.05	at Charlotte	1-1
10.21.05	St. Bonaventure	2-0
10.23.05	Fordham	2-0
10.28.05	Xavier	4-0
11.04.05	at St. Joseph's	3-1
11.06.05	at Temple	0-1
11.10.05	Charlotte (A-10 Qtrs)	3-1
11.11.05	Saint Louis (A-10 Semis)	1-1



Defense player Dan Hartwig takes control of the ball at a game against California Poly Tech. The Dayton Flyers went on to beat Cal Poly 1-0 in the Dayton Marriott Flyer Classic.

Photo by: Eddie Landry

11-5-4



Sophomore Courtney Sirmans aids her team in a victory over St. Joseph's.

Photo by: Eddie Landry

10-7-3

women's. soccer. (n.)

the amazing group of Lady Flyer soccer players

who had yet another great season.

The Women's Soccer team was primed for another stellar season. The Lady Flyers brought back a lot of experience from the previous year with eight seniors mixed in with some talented underclassmen.

The first game of the season started away against West Virginia where Dayton lost 3-2. The opening loss, however, did not affect the Flyers at all as they went 4-0-2 in the next six games. Despite the tough schedule and losing the last 2 games of the season, the Flyers still managed to finish the season strong.

In the A-10 tournament, the Lady Flyers earned the #4 seed and played St. Joseph's in the first round where they were victorious with a score of 2-1. In the semi-final round, the team met the top-seeded team St. Louis. Unfortunately, the game ended with a 1-0 loss with St. Louis holding off a late UD push.

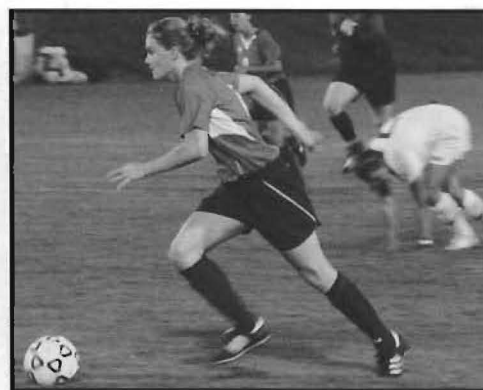
Two soccer players, seniors Reba Sedlacek and Alicija Bredlo, were selected to the first team All A-10 Conference team. Sophomore Niki Reed was also recognized as one of the top goalkeepers in the country, as she was invited to the Olympic Development Program's Under 19 Interregional Tournament.

women'



Front Row (L-R): Chelsea Ashe, Kim Sacher, Ali Foust, Stacy Palumbo, Stacy Chew, Amanda Kuntz, Niki Reed, Katie Lowstuter, Gretchen Giner, Jacqueline Luehrs, Meghan Borysiak, Middle Row: Assistant Coach Manoj Khettry, Meredith Pesce, Amy Lopez, Dara Elk, Jen Leslie, Anne Mariscalco, Corey Shubitowski, April Carbajal, Laura Boland, Kristen Persichini, Natalia Walters, Assistant Coach Amy Berbery
Back Row: Assistant Coach George Demetriades, Athletic Trainer Katie Kohl, Rachel Kohntopp, Stephanie Wurth, Alicija Bredlo, Courtney Sirmans, Reba Sedlacek, Michelle Bruck, Amanda Gallow, Jaime Monahan, Annette Bonasso, Head Coach Mike Tucker

08.26.05	at West Virginia	1-3
08.28.05	at Ohio University	1-0
09.02.05	Furman	2-1
09.04.05	Cincinnati	2-1
09.09.05	at William and Mary	1-1
09.11.05	at Virginia	2-2
09.15.05	Wright State	1-0
09.18.05	at Butler	0-1
09.25.05	at Xavier	3-0
09.30.05	Saint Joseph's	0-1
10.02.05	Temple	5-0
10.07.05	at George Washington	1-0
10.09.05	at La Salle	3-1
10.14.05	Richmond	0-0
10.16.05	Charlotte	0-1
10.21.05	at St. Bonaventure	3-0
10.23.05	at Fordham	1-2
10.28.05	at Texas	1-2
11.03.05	Saint Joseph's (A-10 Quarterfinals)	2-1
11.04.05	Saint Louis (A-10 Semis)	0-1



First-year Amanda Gallow breaks away with the ball against St. Joseph's during the quarterfinal of the 2005 Atlantic 10 Women's Soccer Championship. Gallow scored a goal during the game; helping the team defeat St. Joseph's 2-1.

Photo by: Eddie Landry

s. Soccer

men's. rowi

men's. rowing. (n.)

*a hard working group of men that finished the year
as one of the best club sports teams in the nation.*

The 2005-2006 Women's rowing team opened the fall season the way they wanted with a ninth place finish out of 46 at the Head of the Charles Regatta. The rowing team was rewarded for all their hard work at the Head of the Elk Regatta when they placed in the top six in all nine shells they put in the water that day. The fall season ended at Ohio State where many of the novice boaters showed a lot of promise for the future.

The spring season started against Duquesne where the rowers won four of the five races on the day. The rowing team made it through a tough schedule which finally ended at the Dad Vail Regatta where the Lady Flyers repeated as Light Weight champs beating out Lehigh and Villanova in the finals. The rowing team was ranked 8th in the CRCA Coaches Poll.

The Men's crew team shared in the success with the rowing team. In the spring season, the crew team showed that they were one of the best club teams in the nation. At the Indianapolis Collegiate Invitational, the Varsity 8 took 1st in the Petite finals and the Novice 4 took 1st in the Grand finals. At the SIRA's the Varsity 8 placed 2nd which was one spot better than the year before. The Novice 4 earned the bronze as they competed with 24 different schools. The hard work and dedication the crew team had for their sport showed as they had another great year in the water.



Front Row (L-R): Katie Berquist, Jeanna Heink, Erin Kilkenny, Amy Casella, Kaileigh Samson, Kat Hilbert, Raechelle Smith, Bridget Wood, Meghan Riley, Tiffany Latta, Katy Jo Brown, Lisa Pedevillano, Anna Gebrosky, Candida Crasto

Middle Row: Allyson Holsinger, Kacy Carmichael, Whitney Fields, Anna Heink, Jen Collins, Jess Rasor, Annie Dunn, Nicki Bianco, Susan Leopold, Monica Lange, Katie Butler, Kate Sanders, Addie Patterson, Marcie Shockey, Stacie Shockey, Amy Cibor, Maggie Matlak

Back Row: Coach Jim Catanzarite, Fiona Martin, Sara Huelsman, Ashley Kairit, Kat Kennedy, Caryn Devine, Janessa Wenning, Beth Ann Saracco, Maria Otte, Betsy Fulnecky, Elizabeth Gerber, Emily Darin, Allie Bogenschutz, Marie Doenges, Melissa Brandfass, Allie Gates, Coach Mike Farrey, Jessica Reed, Coach Anne Feight, Coach Erin Wysocki

women's. crew. (n.)

a crew of women that competed on the water with exemplary style.



Photo by: Janelle Young



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women's. crew



Dan Thompson participates in the Flyer 5K Challenge. This race was the only home meet for the Men's Cross Country team.

Photo by: Sean Grinstead

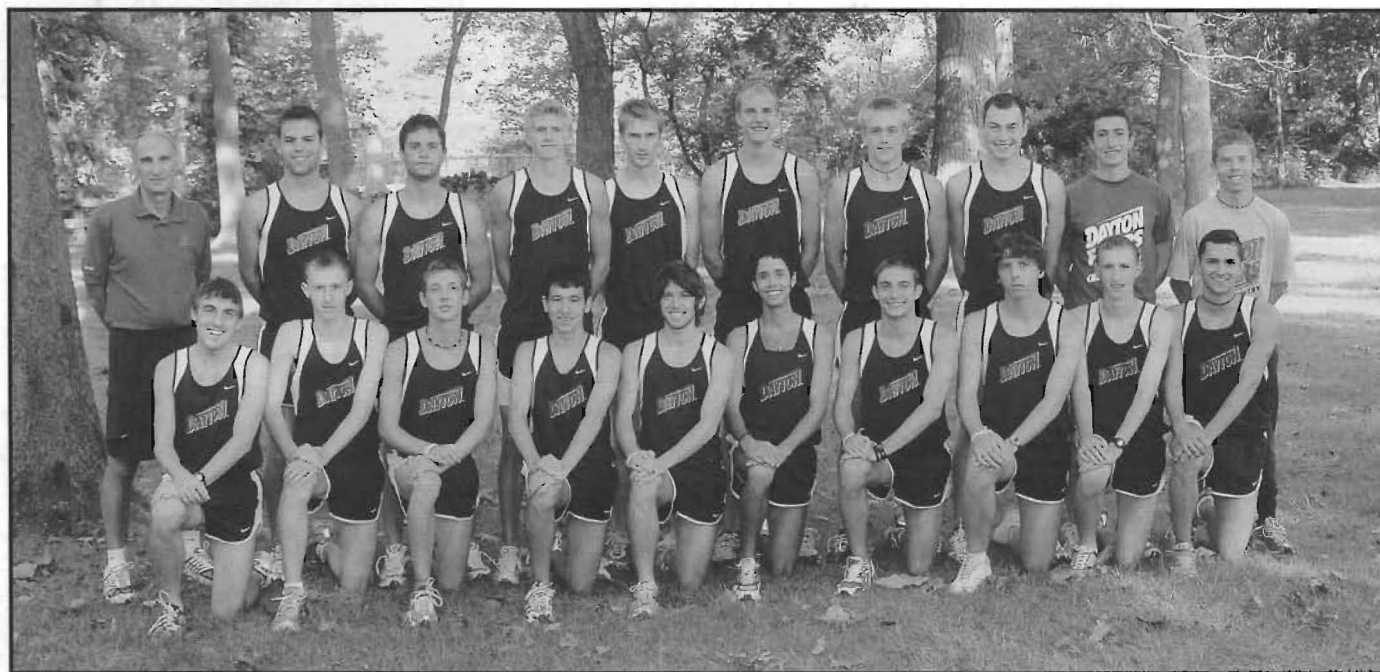
men's. cross. country. (n.)

a dedicated group of men that set team and personal records.

The Men's Cross Country team competed in the traditional Flyer 5K Challenge for the first event of the season. The Flyers continued their season traveling to the National Catholic Invitational placing fifth and a dominating first place finish at the Falcon Invitational at Bowling Green State University.

The men's team didn't slow down as they placed first in the Cedarville University Indoor Open where they placed a new team record and came within a half second of the overall record. In the final indoor meet of the spring season at OSU, eight UD runners set personal bests in the mile and the 3000 meters.

Junior Eric Contreras was named the Atlantic 10 Student Athlete of the Year in men's cross country by the Sports Information Departments of all the Atlantic 10 Teams. Contreras was also awarded the High Flyer award which goes to the student who best demonstrates the UD student athlete. First-year Mike Andersen was awarded both the Rookie of the Year award and the White Allen Most Valuable Performer award.



Front Row(L-R): Adam Miller, Mike Peters, Mike Connolly, Billy Przybyla, Eric Contreras, Matt Manning, Tony Holtvoigt, Tom Middleton, Matt Peters, Tim Kaelin
Back Row: Head Coach Rich Davis, Brian Gilchrist, Matt Danis, David Berning, Dan Thompson, Dan Sammons, Eriksen Van Etten, Mike Andersen, Assistant Coach Pete Christoff, Assistant Coach Zach Toothman

cross.



Front Row (L-R): Meg Watkins, Corey Fullenkamp, Anne Oltman, Amanda Tucker, Allison Smith, Elizabeth Tucker, Dianne Striebel, Jenny Lowe, and Ellen Nienhaus
 Back Row: Head Coach Ann Alyanak, Bridget Kuhel, Sydney Hubbard, Kate Mone, Maggie LaSelle, Emily Haas, Emily Deet, Amy Kempf, Jacqueline Jaworek, Assistant Coach John Scholl

women's. cross. country. (n.)

a team of runners that held their own and placed well during the season.

The 2006 women's cross country team had yet another outstanding season. The season started off as it always does at the Flyer 5K Challenge where the Lady Flyers finished second. The season continued when the team finished fifth out of 35 teams at the National Catholic Invitational. At the Greater Louisville Classic, the Flyers finished fifth out of 32 teams.

The team continued their strong running at the All-Ohio Championships where they finished in the top ten. The team also held their own against tough competition in the Atlantic 10 Championships.

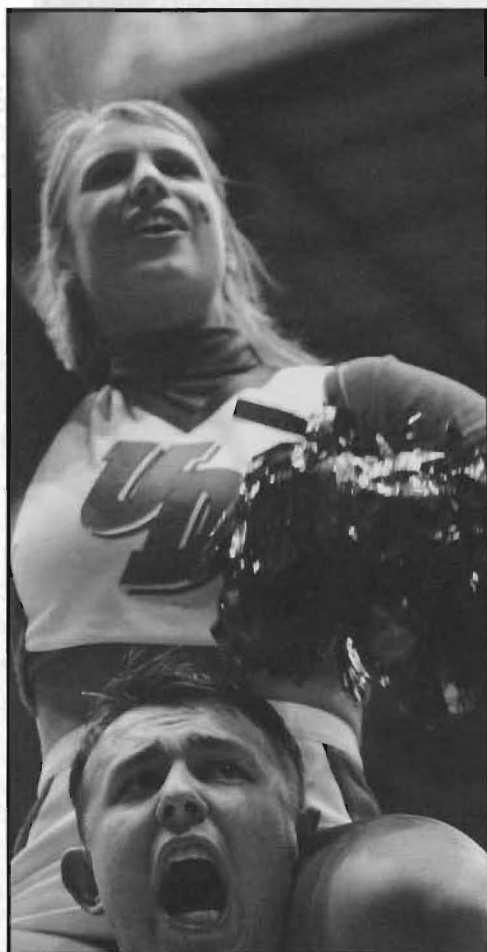
Diane Striebel was the recipient of the White Allen Most Valuable Performer award. Striebel was the anchor for the women's team. First-year Amy Kempf was awarded the Rookie of the Year award and sophomore Emily Deet was given the Coaches Award for her toughness during the season.

country.



The cheerleading squad poses with Rudy Flyer on the sidelines of a football game. The squad succeeded in raising the energy of the crowd all season.

Photo Courtesy of: Kendra Stiffler



A cheering pair leads the crowd in rooting on the Flyer basketball team.

Photo by: Janelle Young

cheerleading. (n.)

a peppy group of people who help the crowd cheer on the Flyer football and basketball teams.

No one pumps up the Flyer faithful like the Dayton Flyer cheerleaders. They brave the weather to support their football team and direct the fans and crazy student section during the basketball games. They stay very active at the games during time outs starting cheers, running into the crowd giving things to fans, and performing spectacular routines.

There are two squads of cheerleaders: the red and the blue squads. The red squad is the all female squad and can be seen on the sidelines of football games and at women's basketball games. The blue squad is co-ed and cheers at the football games as well as the men's basketball games.

Those that say cheerleading is not a sport should try to do the things that the Dayton cheerleaders do at every event. Back flips from one side of the court to the other and throwing some of their squad high into the air are just two examples of the way the UD cheerleaders use all of their athletic ability to execute their routines. Without the cheerleaders at the games, the fans would not get even close to the same experience.

cheer



Front Row: Jessica Henkaline, Katy Kohn, Courtney Kase, Natalie Walters, Emily Cobern Chrissy Gabrinski, Libby Brown
Back Row: Dan Hartwig, Tony Ciambrone, Scott Mayer, Aaron Motley, Rudy Flyer, Josh Maly, Brady Partee, Mike Weisman Ryan Galles
Photo Courtesy of: Kendra Stiffler



Front Row: Tess Luther, Sharon Winkler, Angela Sutter, Laura Binski, Lauren Nelson, Kate Bauer, Mary LeRose, Ele Meyer, Kendra Stiffler
Back Row: Cristi Fouse, Abra Carne, Julie Sommers, Brittany Stewart, Jessica Fasola, Alex Caparros, Kristen Wooten, Nicole McDonagh, Kara Farquhar
Photo Courtesy of: Kendra Stiffler

men's

men's. basketball. (n.)

as the pinnacle of UD sports, the basketball team

remains the team about winning.



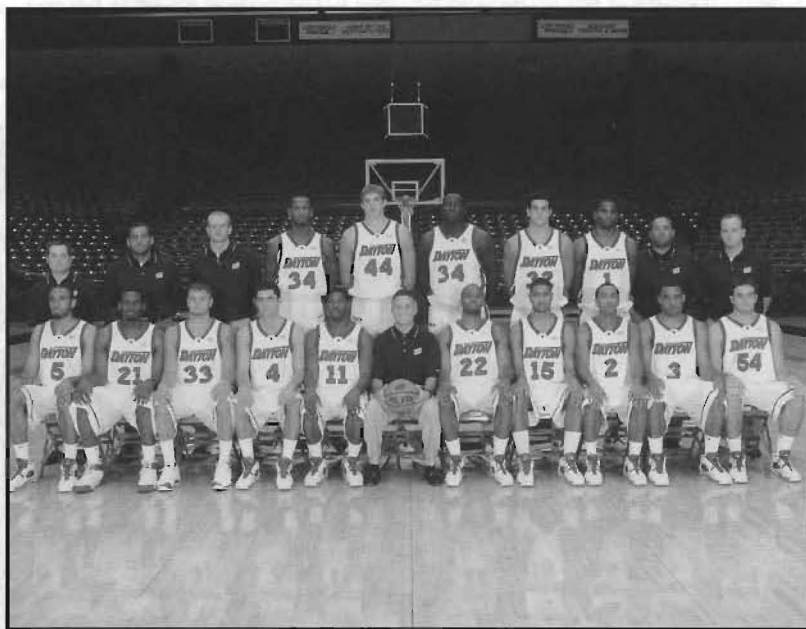
Norman Plummer goes up against Xavier for a basket. Plummer's offense helped UD win by scoring 5 points during the last 59 seconds of the game.

Photo by: Eddie Landry

The 2005 Men's Basketball team started the season with a more experienced squad than the previous year. Led by 4 seniors, 3 more than last year, and game-tested underclassmen, the Men's Basketball team was predicted to achieve great things throughout the season.

The first game of the season, where the Flyers faced Tennessee Tech, was at home in the UD Arena. The Flyers were victorious with a score of 81-60. In effect, the Flyers were strong at home, posting a record of 12-5. The Men's team only won two away games, but one of those victories might have been the biggest win of the season, as they beat national powerhouse Cincinnati with a score of 75-66.

Sophomore Brian Roberts was selected to be on the Second Team All A-10 and the First Team Academic All-Conference Team. Also first-year Charles Little emerged as one of the top first-years in the Atlantic 10 with his strong play and leadership.



Front Row (L-R): Nick Stafford, Norman Plummer, Jimmy Binnie, Jeff Penno, Warren Williams, Head Coach Brian Gregory, Marques Bennett, Logan White, Brian Roberts, Charles Little, William Brady
Back Row: Athletic Trainer Nate Seymour, Assistant Coach Bob Beyer, Director of Basketball Operations Lance Surridge, Joaquin Thomas, James Cripe, Desmond Adedeji, Chris Alvarez, Monty Scott, Assistant Coach Reggie Rankin, Assistant Coach Billy Schmidt

basketball

11.18.05	Tennessee Tech	81-60
11.21.05	at Miami	42-58
11.23.05	Morehead State	67-41
11.26.05	at Creighton	90-91
11.29.05	at Cincinnati	75-66
12.1.05	Pepperdine	63-45
12.3.05	Grambling	59-55
12.7.05	Central Michigan	61-36
12.10.05	DePaul	54-61
12.17.05	Arkansas-Monticello	63-46
12.19.05	Florida A&M	73-48
12.22.05	Cincinnati	63-81
12.23.05	Northern Iowa	67-74
12.30.05	Vanderbilt	60-63
1.4.06	at Fordham	56-66
1.7.06	Charlotte	65-73
1.14.06	at Richmond	50-58
1.18.06	Temple	51-53
1.21.06	Duquesne	85-63
1.25.06	St. Bonaventure	78-58
1.28.06	at Xavier	55-60
2.1.06	St. Joseph's	77-69
2.4.06	at Charlotte	49-62
2.8.06	at George Washington	67-81
2.11.06	Saint Louis	46-44
2.18.06	at La Salle	71-74
2.21.06	Xavier	66-62
2.25.06	UMass	47-66
3.1.06	Saint Louis	72-70
3.4.06	Rhode Island	56-65
3.8.06	Saint Joseph's (A-10)	55-67



Guard Brian Roberts is getting ready to make his move against Xavier. Robert's was UD's second highest scorer in the game, just one point behind Norman Plummer's 15 points.

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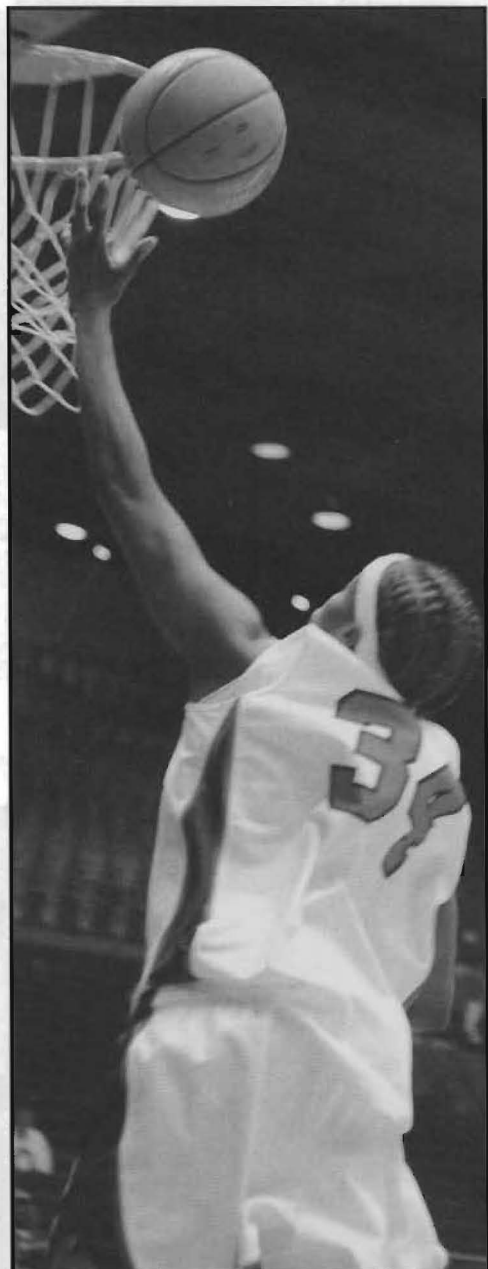


Chris Alvarez celebrates with the Red Scare student section after the win over Xavier.

Photo by: Eddie Landry

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women's



Jennifer Strong rebounds the ball in a game against Akron. Strong had four rebounds during the game.

Photo by: Eddie Landry



Front Row (L to R): Jennifer Strong, Terri Ramsey, Angela Cape, Cara Wright, Lyndsey DeWitt, Amber Peterink
Back Row (L to R): Karah Cloxton, Brittany Holterman, Nikki Oakland, Jennifer Tisza, Marie Rosche, Kiki Lund, Ashley Armstrong

women's. basketball. (n.)

a hard working team of women athletes that

dominated on their home court.

The Lady Flyers expected to do great things in the 2005-06 season. They opened the season with a win over Akron, which set the tone for the rest of the season. In essence, the Women's Basketball team used the experience of its seniors to show a five game improvement from the previous season.

The female Flyers were not to be messed with at home, posting a record of 9-4 at UD Arena. St. Louis, Richmond, and Rhode Island were among the many victims that met the Lady Flyers in Dayton. The Flyers also played tough in two losses to Cincinnati and rival Xavier.

The Women's Basketball team posted the most wins for the team since the 1984-85 season. Furthermore, two Lady Flyers, Cara Wright and Jennifer Strong, both earned All A-10 honors.

basketball

11.18.05	Akron	61-54
11.21.05	at Chicago State	65-79
11.22.05	at Loyola Chicago	80-57
11.30.05	at Ohio State	31-73
12.06.05	Wright State	61-59
12.09.05	Cleveland State	67-59
12.17.05	at Long Island	61-46
12.20.05	Tennessee-Martin	76-62
12.22.05	Cincinnati	55-65
12.28.05	Toledo	79-77
12.29.05	Samford	68-59
1.04.06	at Massachusetts	57-51
1.06.06	at George Washington	64-75
1.08.06	Saint Louis	95-73
1.13.06	at Duquesne	67-55
1.15.06	Richmond	67-62
1.19.06	Xavier	70-87
1.27.06	Rhode Island	62-51
1.29.06	at Fordham	72-64
2.03.06	Charlotte	74-86
2.05.06	St. Bonaventure	66-63
2.10.06	at La Salle	50-62
2.12.06	at St. Joseph's	65-66
2.17.06	at Saint Louis	72-67
2.19.06	Temple	36-70
2.24.06	Duquesne	55-70
2.26.06	at Xavier	64-71
3.03.06	Rhode Island (A-10 1st Round)	71-63
3.04.06	Temple (A-10 Quarterfinals)	55-70



Terri Ramsey challenges an Akron player while playing defense for the Dayton Flyers.

Photo by: Eddie Landry



Ashley Armstrong looks for an open teammate while Rudy cheers her on from the sidelines.

Photo by: Janelle Young



Jamison Downs and Tom Murphy congratulate each other after winning a point against Butler.

Photo by: Janelle Young

men's. tennis. (n.)

a delightful group of gentlemen who excel in the game of tennis.

The Men's Tennis team knew the 2005-2006 season was going to be a little bit more difficult to dominate than the previous year. Because only two seniors returned from last year's team, this year's team had a majority of first-years with a few experienced upperclassmen.

The beginning of the season started out a little rocky. The first match of the season resulted in a loss at Eastern Kentucky, and the Flyers found themselves 1-3 after four matches. However, the team bounced back and won the next five matches in a row. The season was full of nail-biting wins and close losses. The team finished the regular season with a 10-10 record and earned a #7 seed in the A-10 Tournament.

In the A-10 tournament, the Men's team beat Fordham and upset the #2 team in the tournament, Xavier. The Flyers fell to Richmond and then to Temple, giving UD a fourth-place finish.



Front Row (L to R): David Peyton, Antonio Rodriguez, Tom Murphy, Jamison Downs, Rex Cabrera, Josh Vance, James O'Connell

Back Row (L to R): Assistant Coach Jonathan Khoury, Philip Gascard D'Estaing, Matias Rocha, Kevin O'Connell, Chris Jones, Brad Roby, Head Coach Steve Brumbaugh

men's. te

1.20.06	at Eastern Kentucky	3-4
1.20.06	Southern Illinois	1-4
2.03.06	at IUPUI	7-0
2.04.06	at Ball State	7-0
2.07.06	IPFW	5-2
2.10.06	Morehead State	4-3
2.11.06	Saint Louis	6-1
2.17.06	Northern Kentucky	5-2
2.18.06	Youngstown State	2-5
2.21.06	at Xavier	7-0
2.25.06	Duquesne	7-0
3.11.06	at Charlotte	0-7
3.14.06	Buffalo	3-4
3.15.06	Denison	3-4
3.18.06	St. Bonaventure	2-5
3.24.06	at Toledo	2-5
3.27.06	Wittenberg	6-1
3.28.06	Butler	0-7
3.31.06	at Valparaiso	1-6
4.01.06	Wisconsin-Green Bay	4-3
4.01.06	Chicago State	5-2
4.07.06	Fordham (A-10 1st)	4-0
4.08.06	Xavier (A-10 2nd)	4-3
4.08.06	Richmond (A-10 Semis)	1-4
4.09.06	Temple (A-10 Final)	3-4



Brad Roby concentrates before serving to Butler.
Photo by: Janelle Young



David Peyton returns the ball back to Butler.
Peyton competed in a doubles match as well with Brad Roby.
Photo by: Janelle Young

ennis.



Andrea Muresan goes up to return a ball. This was Muresan's first season as a UD flyer.
Photo courtesy of Tim Boone

women's. tennis. (n.)

a determined and optimistic group of women who look forward to next season.

The 2005-2006 women's tennis team did not have the year it planned on having. After a strong fall season, in which they went 2-0, the Lady Flyers went through a tough A-10 schedule and finished with a record of 7-10. The season was full of lopsided wins and losses by the slimmest of margins.

The tennis team did have success in the tournaments held during the season. The team made a strong impression at the Wittenberg Invitational and then placed third in the Marquette Invitational. The Lady Flyers were very successful in both singles and doubles matches.

There were some bright spots in the season, such as emerging first-years Mackenzie Hoops and Carrie Trigilio. Trigilio earned a record of 8-5 in the Fall season and 10-7 in the Spring season. Sophomore Megan Gray also earned a season record of 20-13 in singles and 17-14 in doubles play.

09.03.05	at Indianapolis	5-2
09.03.05	at IUPUI	4-3
01.20.06	at Louisville	0-7
01.21.06	Cleveland State	4-3
01.28.06	at Ball State	0-7
01.29.06	at IPFW	7-0
02.03.06	at Duquesne	1-6
02.04.06	at Youngstown State	1-6
02.10.06	Eastern Kentucky	1-6
02.11.06	Evansville	4-3
02.18.06	at Miami	0-7
02.25.06	at Akron	5-2
03.04.06	Murray State	5-2
03.18.06	St. Bonaventure	6-1
04.01.06	at Cincinnati	2-5
04.04.06	at Xavier	1-6
04.05.06	Wright State	3-4
04.07.06	Detroit	4-3
04.11.06	Butler	2-5
04.21.06	Saint Louis (A-10)	0-4
04.22.06	Rhode Island (A-10)	4-1
04.23.06	Fordham (A-10)	0-4



Front Row (L to R): Kate Mellion, Andrea Muresan, Amanda O'Connell, Carrie Triglio, Kara Metzger
Back Row (L to R): Head Coach Erica Echko, Nikki Dzubay, Mackenzie Hoops, Megan Gray, Allysa Detroy



First year student, Nicole Dzubay came to UD from Sylvania Northview high school. During her first year as a flyer she had an overall singles record of 13-20 and a doubles record of 18-14.

Photo courtesy of Tim Boone



Photo courtesy of Tim Boone

women's. track. (n.)

*some especially speedy women who represent UD
in track and field events.*

The 2005-2006 women's track team started out the season with more stability than last year's team with new head coach Kandice Erwin, and with the help of last year's coaches Ann Alyanak and Vaughn Davis.

The women's season was full of tough victories and broken records. The season began at the Oiler Open and the Lady Flyers dominated. Several Flyers posted their personal bests including senior Kelly Pohlman who set a new school record in the weight throw. The trend continued at the Cedarville Invitational as nine Flyers set new personal bests. The women earned a second place overall finish out of eleven teams.

Over spring break, the team traveled to South Carolina where it competed in the Shamrock Invitational at Coastal Carolina University and beat nine Invitational records. First-year Anne Ottman set a new UD record in the steeplechase event and Kelly Pohlman earned a NCAA qualifying mark in the shot put.

The women's track team had a tremendous season. The ladies' hard work and dedication paid off with new school and personal records. This young team looks to continue their success at the NCAA Outdoor Championships in California.

women'



Front Row (L to R): Jessica Schulte, Micella Davis, Kylene Guerra, Jennifer Lowe, Amanda Tucker, Lauren Anders, Liz Forster, Bridget Kuhel, Melissa Pickerel, Anne Oltman, Elizabeth Tucker, Candace McKinley

Middle Row (L to R): Head Coach Kandice Erwin, Sydney Hubbard, Amy Kempf, Jacqueline Jaworek, Stacia Harold, Ellen Nienhaus, Andrea Cornell, Meg Watkins, Connie Fleming, Lisa Aubry, Dianne Striabel, Athletic Trainer Katie Kohl

Back Row (L to R): Assistant Coach Ann Alyanak, Kelly Pohlman, Amy Kremer, Emily Deet, Kristen Lauer, Emily Haas, India Moss, Megan Sweeney, Lindsey Brown, Stacy Chew, Volunteer Assistant Coach John Scholl, Assistant Coach Vaughn Davis

Not Pictured: Tara Hentgen, Kate Mone

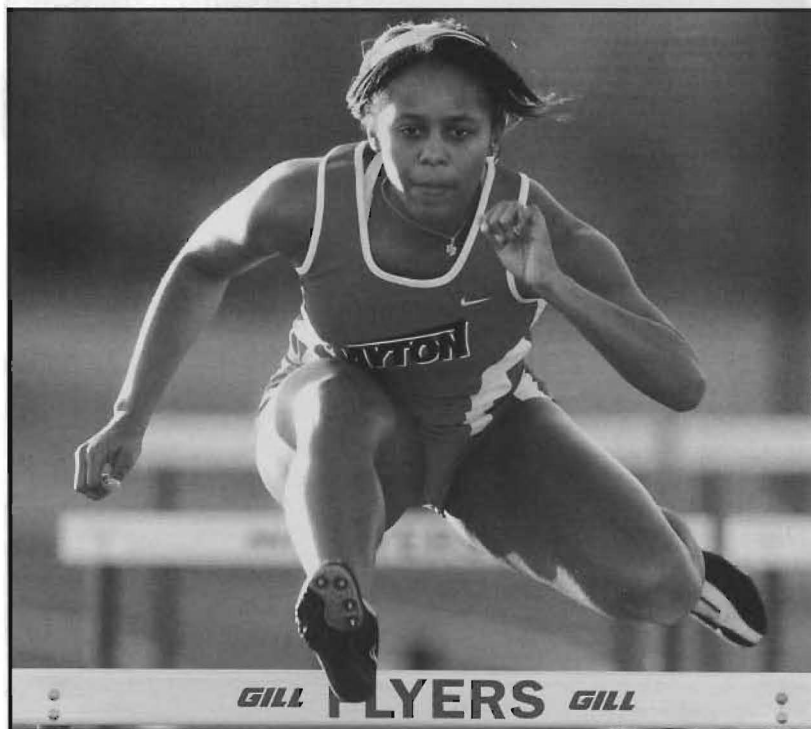


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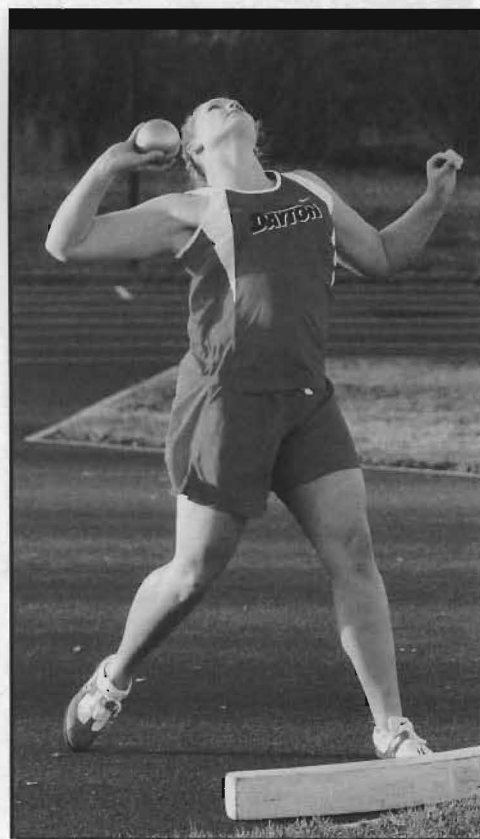


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men's golf.

men's. golf. (n.)

*a team that showed dedication and determination
in each match.*



Jeff Heisler drives the ball to the middle of the fairway. The Flyers had a strong season out of the tee box this year.

Photo by: Janelle Young



John Zaller looks on as he putts the ball toward the hole. The golf team showed strong poise on the greens.

Photo by: Janelle Young



Front Row (L to R): Head Coach Brad Smith, Matt Friend, Matt Doherty, John Zaller, Adam Myers, Assistant Coach Sally Kusters
Middle Row (L to R): Mark Juve, Nick Trubee, Jeff Heisler, Rob Chappell
Back Row (L to R): Mike Molnar, Mitch Custenborder, Brett Gould, Sam Morton

09.13.05	John Piper Intercollegiate	10th of 13
09.27.05	John Dallio Memorial Invitational	14th of 15
10.06.05	Crosstown Fall Finale	3rd of 3
10.11.05	Crowne Plaza Colonial Classic	2nd of 7
10.18.05	IPFW Fall Classic	6th of 7
10.25.05	Austin Peay Intercollegiate	11th of 13
10.31.05	UD Fall Invitational	1st of 12
11.08.05	Western Carolina Intercollegiate	10th of 11
03.07.06	Grover Page Classic	10th of 12
04.04.06	UC/UD Intercollegiate Invitational	2nd of 9
04.10.06	Norm Bullock Intercollegiate Invitational	7th of 12
04.24.06	UD Spring Invitational	7th
05.07.06	Atlantic 10 Championship	8th of 13

09.06.05	GVS Classic	14th of 18
09.20.05	Ball State Cardinal Classic	12th of 14
09.25.05	Toledo Rocket Classic	14th of 14
10.02.05	Wachovia - Great Smokies	21st of 24
10.06.05	Crosstown Fall Finale	3rd of 3
10.18.05	IFPFW Fall Classic	9th of 9
10.25.05	Austin Peay Intercollegiate	14th of 17
10.31.05	UD Fall Invitational	8th of 10
03.07.06	Big River Telephone Classic	9th of 11
03.26.06	NKU Spring Invitational	15th of 17
03.28.06	Bellarmino Invitational	7th of 9
04.04.06	UC/UD Intercollegiate Inv.	4th of 8
04.16.06	CAA Championship	8th of 9

women's. golf. (n.)

*a team that persevered through a tough schedule
and overcame strong opposition.*



Front Row (L to R): Coach Brad Smith, Laura Grande, Mary Kane, Malia Widder, Melissa Gaus, Assistant Coach Sally Kusters
Back Row (L to R): Danielle Haskley, Melissa Juve, Lindsey Greuter, Michelle Borchers



Malia Widder sinks a short putt on the green.
Photo by: Janelle Young



The UD ladies' team puts in some practice before an event.
Photo by: Janelle Young

women's. golf



A Flyer is taken on by a pack of UK defensemen.
Photo by: Janelle Young

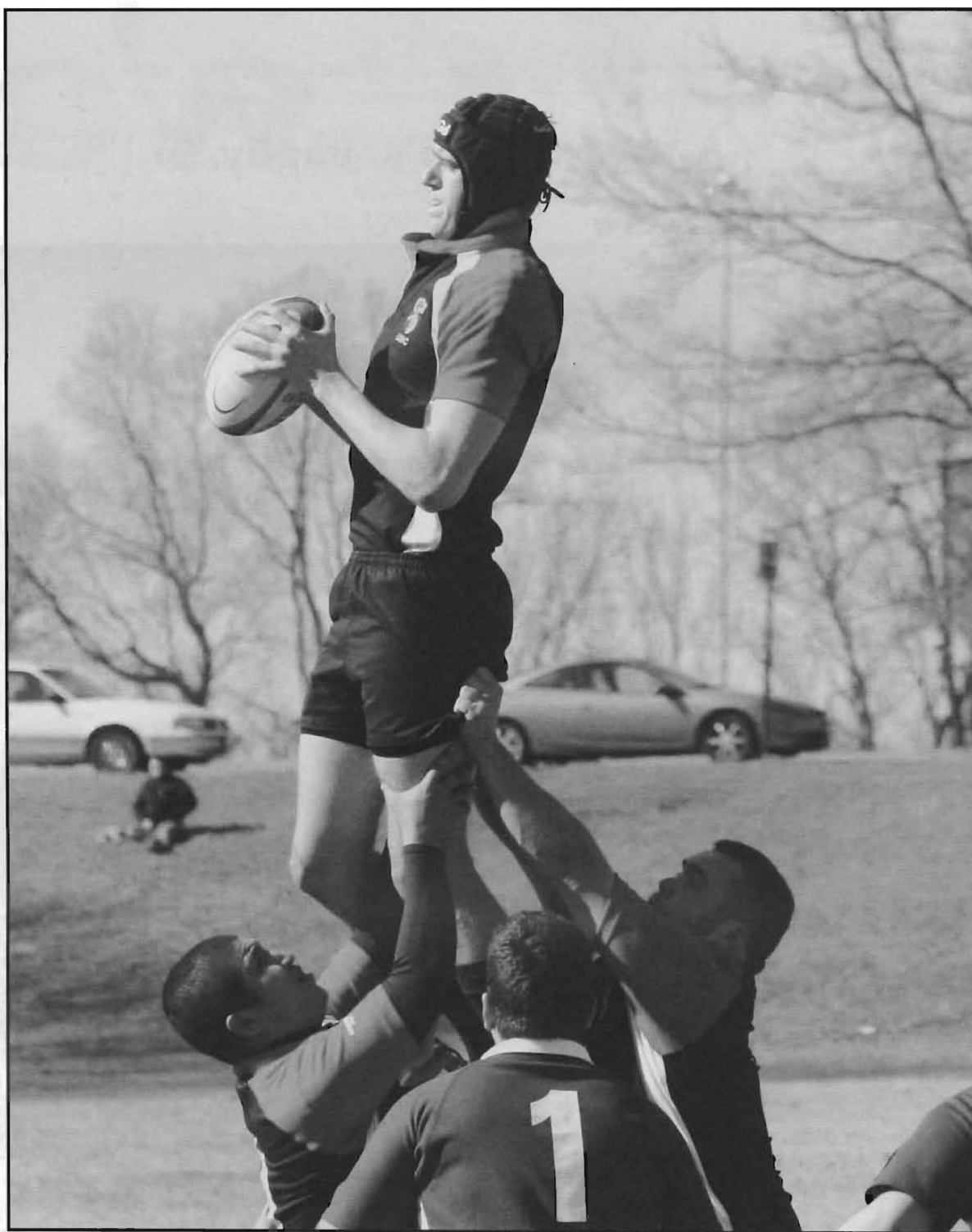
men's. rugby. (n.)

*though they had a rough season, the men of the UD
rugby team look ahead to the upcoming year with
optimism.*

With the year coming to a close, the UD Men's Rugby Club proved to be much improved when compared to last year's team, ending about .500 on the year. Although the team finished last place in the fall season in Division II along with other Ohio universities, such as Ohio University, Kent State University and Miami University, they showed toughness and perseverance through each of those losses. Some of those games lost even went right up to the last whistle, which showed how UD never gave up. In the spring season, UD lost a heartbreaker in the President's Cup Finals to Wittenberg; however, they capped off the season with an impressive victory over the UD alumni, despite the alumni thinking they had won. With only six seniors graduating, many of the team's starters will still be around next year. With enough dedication and teamwork, the team will be able to work their way through the Midwest Tournament to make Nationals for the first time in six years.



Brett Chmiel passes the ball to one of his
teammates.
Photo by: Brian Sullivan



Teammates raise one of their own to begin a key play in the game.
Photo by: Brian Sullivan



Wing, Gina Garcia takes the ball at pace through a defender.

Photo by: Janelle Young

women's. rugby. (n.)

a nationally ranked team that uses the 05-06 season to rebuild.

Coming off of a season where they finished fifth in the country and losing some great players, the University of Dayton's women's rugby team knew it had to dedicate the 05/06 season to rebuilding. With the help of some fantastic newcomers and the leadership of the seniors, the fall and spring seasons were comprised of a hard competitive edge, dedication, and a lot of good times.

Some highlights of the season included the Nashville based tournament, Nash-Bash, where UD left their mark and the President's Cup, hosted by Wright State, where the UD women took first place.

Junior leader Jessica DiRusso summed up the UD Women's Rugby mentality best when she says "To play rugby for the University of Dayton is to not only have teammates, but a true family. And every Sunday when we wake up sore from a game the day before, we know it was worth it."

The ruggers will say good bye to eight seniors this season, including Sarah Kitchin, Colleen Eynon, Lucy Siefker, Kristin Wenske, Kerry Bukvic, Jessica Minor, Mia Roddy and Kate Patek. Yet, knowing the bond that this team has, those seniors will never be too far from their team.



Kelly Stachler runs in support of teammate Lucy Siefker. The Flyers were victorious over the University of Kentucky because of their teamwork.

Photo by: Janelle Young

en's. rugby



Front Row: Mia Roddy, Kate Patek, Sarah Kitchin, Lucy Siefker, Kristin Wenske, Kerry Bukvic, Colleen Eynon, Jessica Minor
 Row Two: Kelly Stachler, Gina Garcia, Allison Martin, Cassie Collins, Emily Mohar
 Row Three: Sarah Bauer, Jessica DiRusso, Jannis Gribby, Mo Schubert, Efe Ewvaraye, Rebecca Gerrety, Emily Kitchin, Erin Meyer, Katie Stirnkorb, Ashley Bretz

Photo by: Janelle Young

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A Red Scare member paints his body blue and red to show school spirit at a basketball game.
Photo by: Eddie Landry



Photo by: Janelle Young



The UD band not only supports the flyer athletes, but also rallies the Dayton fans at the basketball arena.

Photo by: Eddie Landry



UD fans old and young know when the ref makes a bad call.

Photo by: Eddie Landry

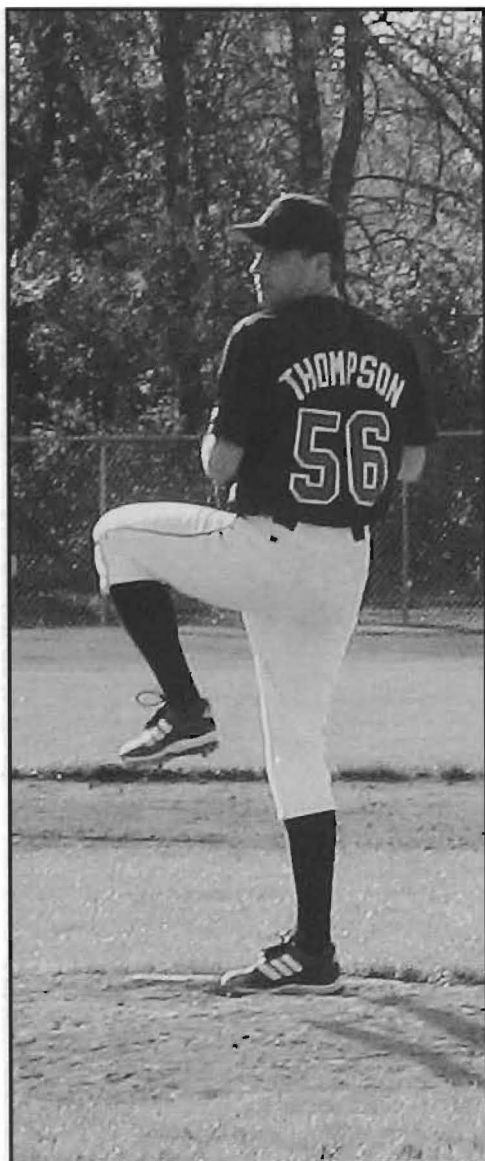


The club baseball team congratulates Matt Mickas as he heads back to the dugout after hitting a home-run. The powerhouse batters on the team helped to attain many wins this season.

Photo by: Sarah Luckhaupt



22-3



Dan Thompson throws a strike. The pitching staff led the team to many great wins this season.

Photo by: Sarah Luckhaupt

club. baseball. (n.)

an extremely talented and close-knit team that had its most memorable season to date.

The 2005-2006 season for the Men's Club Baseball team can only be described in one word-domination. This season was the best the club team has ever had, going 22-3 and ending with a perfect record in conference play.

The first series of the season was at the University of Kentucky. In a three game series, the Flyers outscored the Wildcats 50-2. The Men's Club team continued to dominate for the rest of the season. The brooms were out as the Flyers swept Ohio State, Miami University, Kentucky, and Wright State. The one team that stood in the way of a perfect season was University of Wisconsin-Madison.

The Flyers returned most of their players from the year before. Strong coaching by Andrew O'Donnell and Matt Mickas, along with a perfect pitching record from Dan Thompson paved the way for a strong season. The team went to the NCBA World Series for their first ever appearance in this event.



The club baseball team huddles between innings. The team had an impeccable comradery among its players.

Photo by: Sarah Luckhaupt



Front Row: Pat Stands, Matthew Curtis, Doug Powers, Joe Harrman, Andrew Gibson, Tom Simon, Kevin Vinicky, Michael Show
 Second Row: John Joyce, Austin Mitchell, Brad Wolfe, Dan Thompson, Matthew Hoying, Trey Simpson, Mark Badenhop, Tim Dolcich, Matt Wolski, Matthew Mickas, Brad Wolfe, Andrew O'Donnell, David Lauck

men's. lacrosse. (n.)

a team full of athletic and good-natured guys who attack and defend well on the field.



A Flyer attack player passes the ball to his teammate.

Photo by: Brian Sullivan

The Men's Lacrosse team did not have the season start the way they had planned. The Flyers' first game was at Purdue, in which the Flyers lost 4-6. The second game of the season was the game that was going to put them back on track for another winning season. The game was at UD but the men's team fell to Oakland University 6-12. Though the Oakland University game was a tough defeat, the Flyers charged on through the season. The season is not defined by the first two games.

The Lacrosse team won its third game and then just kept on winning. After a 0-2 start, the Flyers went on a seven game winning streak and finished the regular season with a 7-2 overall record and a perfect record in their division.

At the end of the regular season, the men's lacrosse team was ranked the ninth best team in the nation by the CCLA. This team was led by some experienced seniors including midfielder Mike Giangreco and attacker Roy Gordon. The team also had strong support from players like midfielder Rory Jeffers and captain and midfielder John Pastorek.

men's. lacrosse



The Flyer lacrosse team huddles around its coach.
Photo by: Brian Sullivan



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12-4

10.02.05	Michigan (Away)	0-8
10.02.05	Central Michigan (Away)	8-2
10.02.05	Western Michigan (Away)	8-2
03.24.06	Miami	5-10
03.25.06	at Indiana	7-2
03.25.06	Kentucky	7-9
03.25.06	Purdue	12-5
03.31.06	Northwestern	23-2
04.01.06	St. Mary's	7-2
04.01.06	Iowa	10-4
04.01.06	Western Michigan	11-6
04.02.06	Illinois	9-8
04.09.06	Cincinnati	15-1
04.09.06	Ohio University	12-2
04.22.06	Miami	8-7
04.22.06	Michigan	2-14

women's. lacrosse. (n.)

a bunch of lovely ladies who enjoy competing in the fast-paced game of lacrosse.

Teams usually struggle when a sport is first established at a school. This is not the case for the women's lacrosse team. Since the start of the team in 2003, the number of players on the team has tripled in size. With more women playing for the lacrosse team, the talent level has continued to rise. The 2005-2006 women's team was expected to do great things this season. The first game of the season was against Michigan in a 0-8 loss. After this opening loss, the team bounced back and won the next two, finishing the fall season at 2-1.

The spring season started out the same way as the fall season with an opening loss to Miami. The Lady Flyers responded to the opening loss the same way as in the fall, by winning their next few games. The team came back to win nine of its last ten games of the regular season and earning a fifth seed in the playoffs in Toledo. In the first round of the playoffs, the women's team upset the fourth seeded Miami by a score of 8-7. In the next round, the Lady Flyers met the top seeded Michigan team again and lost 14-2.

Three players were rewarded for their hard work on the field. Merry Pesce was awarded First Team All-League Attack, Allie Rowan was awarded First Team All-League Defense, and Jenni Jacobs was awarded First Team All-League Midfield.

women!



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seniors.

seniors. (n.)

*a section commemorating events,
friendships, triumphs, and the seniors'
last year on UD's campus.*



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Social Work*



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Psychology



Andi L. Alexander
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Meredith L. Anderson
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*Education/
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Chemical Engineering



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Finance



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Marketing*



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Lauren Dickson passionately plans an event with advisor Beverly Jergens and Mary Beth Jost.

Photo by: Janelle Young

*“Everything happens for a reason.
It’s important to just believe in your heart.”*

- Lauren Dickson



Melissa Parshall asks for Dickson's advice on marketing an event.

Photo by: Janelle Young



Lauren Dickson shows her inspiring smile.

Photo by: Janelle Young

stand.out. senior. (n.)

Lauren Dickson, a passionate student, president of Chi Omega Sorority, featured for her constant involvement in activities both on and off campus.

Alfred A. Montapert said, "We cannot choose the things that will happen to us. But we can choose the attitude we will take toward anything that happens. Success or failure depends on your attitude." Senior, Lauren Dickson, who is the outgoing president of the Chi Omega sorority, realizes that lessons can be learned in every experience. Highly involved in her sorority by planning events and managing the business aspects; she also was a member on UD's Women's cross country team for two years. She currently is the coach for Alter High School's cross country team. "I love meeting new people," said Dickson.

Dickson has had many encounters meeting new people, considering she has lived in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Arkansas, and South Carolina. "I went to three different high schools within three years", revealed Dickson, "it's good to be out of your comfort zone because you learn to understand people."

Dickson is graduating with a double major in Marketing and Accounting. "My parents have pushed me to major in accounting, but I've always had a love for marketing". Her love of marketing was apparent when she participated in the Procter and Gamble Prilosec OTC challenge. Her team won first place by professionally presenting their multilevel marketing campaign to many Procter and Gamble managers. Her goal is to work at a large advertising firm in a major city, such as Chicago.

When asked about an experience that was worthwhile and meaningful to her, Dickson humbly replied, "Running for SGA president." She admits that even though she did not win, all the hard work and campaigning made the experience valuable. "It is a life lesson and I'm fortunate because I have time to participate in other events that I enjoy."

With her strong inner drive to succeed in life, travel, and continuously keep busy, Dickson hopes to always engage with different faces and take meaning from new experiences. "I always try to remember that everything happens for a reason," Dickson shares. "That's what I've always tried to keep in mind growing up. Just believe in your heart."

"What motivates me is a strong inner-drive to do well."

- Lauren Dickson

stand.out. senior. (n.)

David Prier, a senior who has stood out in the UD community, is highlighted for his Marianist spirit, academic excellence, and his love for service.

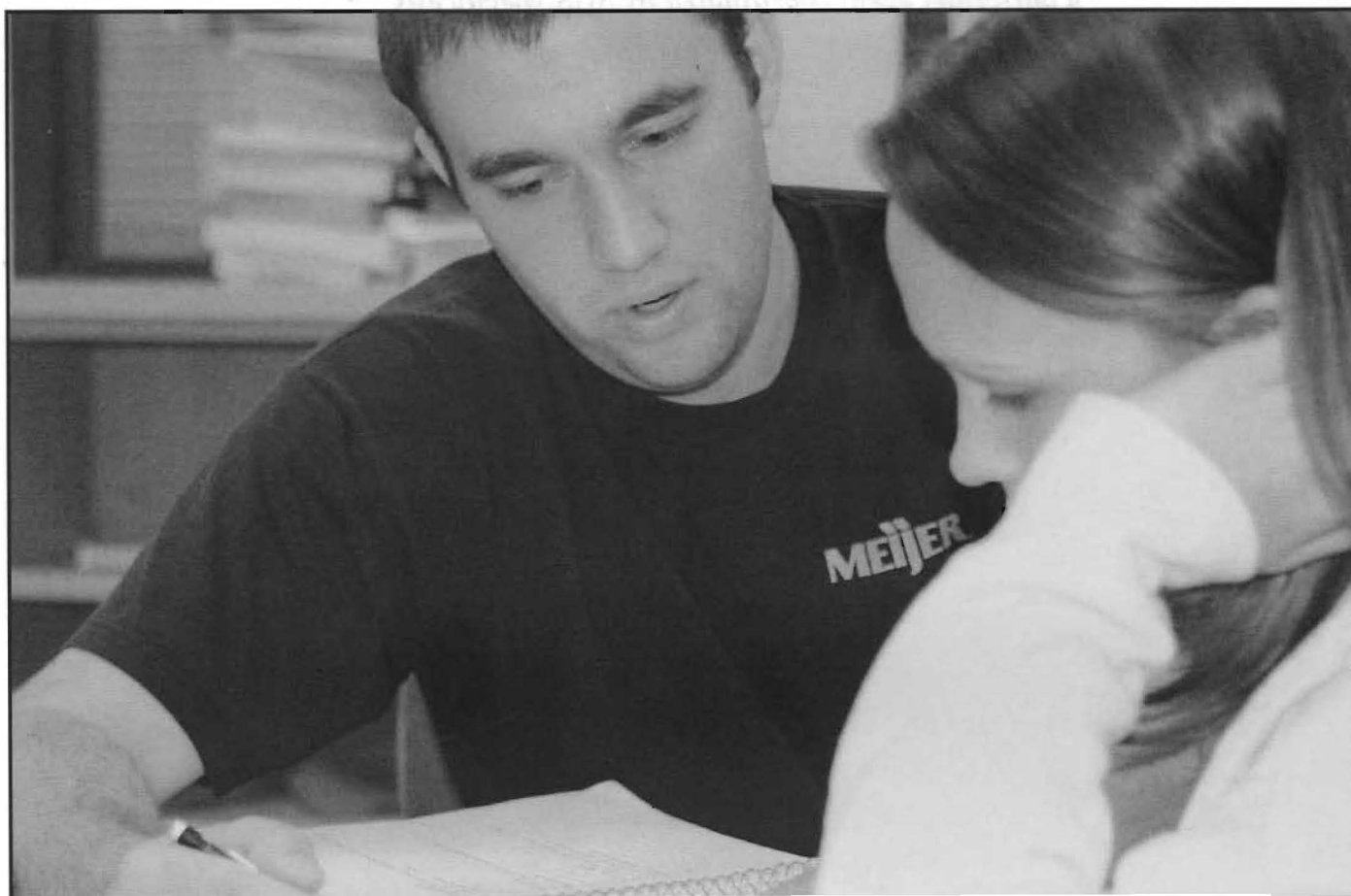
What does it mean to have the Marianist spirit? Senior, David Prier exemplifies the Marianist spirit of learn, lead, and serve in his daily activities. A resident of Dayton his entire life, Prier attended Chaminade Julianne High School. He chose the University of Dayton for college because attending UD runs in his family's blood; his brother, sister, and cousins have all attended UD. "This place has changed me from a kid to an adult," reflected Prier.

Prier came to know himself and others throughout his years at UD by involving himself in multiple activities. As a Chaminade Scholar, Prier majored in math and religious studies. He considered himself an extroverted "math dork" who loved meeting people and expanding his own perceptions of life. Through all the activities he engaged in, Prier has deepened his faith and made solid friendships. He was a neighborhood fellow for the 200 block of Kiefaber, a Marianist fellow, participated in spring breakouts and retreats, and was the Vice President for the REACH program.

A Marianist fellow was not the typical student who resides as an R.A. of a neighborhood block. Rather, a Marianist fellow was a student belonging to a vocational group who exemplified the Marianist spirit and Christian leadership, partaking in service activities and breakouts, and organizing events on campus, such as Chaminade day. Chaminade day is a day of recognition of Father Chaminade, which Prier helped to organize his sophomore, junior, and senior years.

Having the role of a neighborhood fellow and a Marianist fellow can seem overwhelming, but was not too much for Prier to handle. He was also the Vice President of the REACH program. "It's a program that helps students with mental issues and troubles," shared Prier. He explained his job as a way "to break down stigmas and help kids understand it's okay to talk when undergoing a crisis or hardship. They don't have to do it alone."

When Prier was not busy traveling to Portland for service or leading the Wilderness retreat, he enjoyed playing Frisbee, corn hole, ping pong, and relaxing in his baby pool. "I love being outside and grilling too," Prier



David Prier tutors Lindsey Bates one-on-one in Math. Prier devoted many hours of his college career to tutoring other students.

Photo by: Janelle Young

said with excitement, "I've already gone through two tanks of propane for my grill this year."

After graduation, David planned to go to graduate school to study mathematics. He wanted to teach at a college level, specifically at UD. "It's a great place," commented Prier on UD, "it will have lasting effects on me. It's filled with great teachers and people."

David was one of the great people of UD. He truly epitomized the Marianist spirit and was an example for all students. In the future, UD will be lucky to have him back as a teacher. Prier will be that teacher who characterizes the spirit of UD through his personality and his love of life. His radiance and care for others will never diminish; he will continue forward to success in his future.



David Prier lectures to a classroom full of students. He explained many complicated math problems and cleared up much of the students' confusion.

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senior

senior. salute. (n.)

*a bar-crawl event coordinated by SGA specifically
for members of the senior class.*

What better to do on the last day of classes as an undergraduate other than pile aboard a school bus and go bar-hopping in the Oregon District with your friends? Each year, SGA coordinates "Senior Salute" which is, in essence, a large scaled bar-crawl for the senior class. Admission is free, and many seniors grab a group of their friends and head down to the Oregon District to imbibe at the establishments there.

Some seniors contended that Senior Salute was their fondest memory of college. And although one may not think the seniors would remember having so much fun that evening, plenty of pictures were snapped during the night to help jog the seniors' memories. Senior Mike Moro said, "Senior Salute gave me the opportunity to drink in the Oregon District; I had never been to those bars before."

The bartenders in the Oregon District were prepped by the members of SGA as to how many people to expect. Though the bartenders were ready, some of the locals were in shock as the seniors piled in and overtook many of the bars. Some of the night's hot-spots included: Newcom's Tavern, Sloopy's, Ned's, and The Night Owl. All of the seniors agreed, Senior Salute was one of the best nights of college. What a way for the seniors to end their great careers here at UD.

This year, SGA had over 950 seniors signed up for the event, and fun was had by all.

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Many seniors gathered at the "Night Owl" Bar in the Oregon District during Senior Salute.

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Seniors got together to take pictures with their friends during the bus ride to the Oregon District.

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a. look. back. (n.)

A view of the past four years; friends that have become family and a campus that has become home.



Ashley King and Allison Cashman became fast friends their first year. Below, the two share a candid moment in Daytona as they approach their senior year.



Where did these four years go? Every senior asks this question when they reminisce a memory from first year. It seems as if only yesterday we were moving in our boxes from the golf carts up to our one room residence halls.

It is astonishing to think four years ago we walked around campus with maps attempting to find our classes; when now we can flawlessly get to Miriam Hall in seven minutes. As nervous first-years, we would be lucky to walk into a classroom and recognize someone who was on our floor. Now, we walk into a classroom and know everyone. Conversations move beyond "how was your weekend?" to "what are we doing this weekend?" We no longer go to the ghetto to meet people, but rather to chill with our friends. A night at BW3's or Tim's is a mere gathering of seniors escaping the classroom of presentations and papers to hang out with the classmates they see everyday. It is heartening to look back and see how these everlasting friendships evolved.

Marycrest was our mansion. Each floor was a living room where residents would assemble to spend time together. The cafeteria was our kitchen where we would talk endlessly over chicken patties and biggie Diet Cokes about the weekend. Sophomore year friends resided in opposite ends of the campus; VWK and Campus South. Living in the luxury of apartments, we enjoyed the comforts of security. Friends were established and branched out through our classrooms, sororities, fraternities, and other activities.

Junior year, we became upperclassmen. We no longer went out to the ghetto, but actually lived in the ghetto. Our first parties were hosted and we proudly represented the fond alumni who we remember treating us to our first party. We made quick friends with neighbors; just as we had the past two years.

Now, we are a family. Our senior year is full of lasts. Our last Parent's Weekend, our last Halloween, our last Lowes Fest, our last finals week, our last year at UD. While it's heart wrenching to know graduation is just around the corner; it's also consoling to remember all of the indescribable times we've shared.

Pictures bring these memories back. Photos from these four years now decorate our ghetto houses and are perfect for scrapbooks. They tell our story of the fun we've had, the friendships we've made, and the memories at UD we'll always hold close to our hearts.



Seniors, Sarah Kitchin, Jessica Minor, Kerry Bukvic and Colleen Eynon began their friendship early during their first year playing rugby. At left the four women gather for a picture after competing for the national rugby title.

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Above, Chelsea Stripe, Stacey Hammer, Meghan Roberts, and Kara Kolkmeier pose in the hallway of their residence hall during their first year. Left, the four ladies get together for a quick smile during their senior year.



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Accounting



Mary J. Mayer
Psychology



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graduation. (n.)

A commencement that marks the completion of one's studies; May 7, 2006, the ceremony that celebrates the completion of a college education by awarding diplomas to the seniors.



Janelle Young goes to give Fred Niles, chair of the department of Visual Arts, a hug after receiving her diploma. Young graduated with a bachelor of fine arts in photography with a minor in film studies and art history.

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All of the late nights studying, cramming for tests, and spending countless hours at the library have contributed to this one invaluable token: a diploma. Each senior was dressed in the customary cap and gown and sectioned with their colleagues whom they have shared the same classes, professors, projects, learning experiences, and employment interests for four years. As the seniors sat in unison, they individually received their diplomas and were proudly watched by their family and friends. With diplomas in hand, the seniors possessed the capacity to enter the business world as intelligent, prepared graduates from the University of Dayton.

However, before the seniors were labeled as "alumni," they celebrated for one last time with friends and family in the backyards of their houses. The ghetto glistened with white tents commemorating the four years spent at the University of Dayton: the academics that were mastered, the friendships that were born, the experience that fostered adulthood, and the spirit of UD that has been ingrained in each individual personality.

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KC Shockey and Caitlin James celebrate after receiving their diplomas.
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Jeffrey Gustafson waits patiently as his mom helps him put on his hood for the graduation ceremony.
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Students line up waiting to process into the graduation ceremony.
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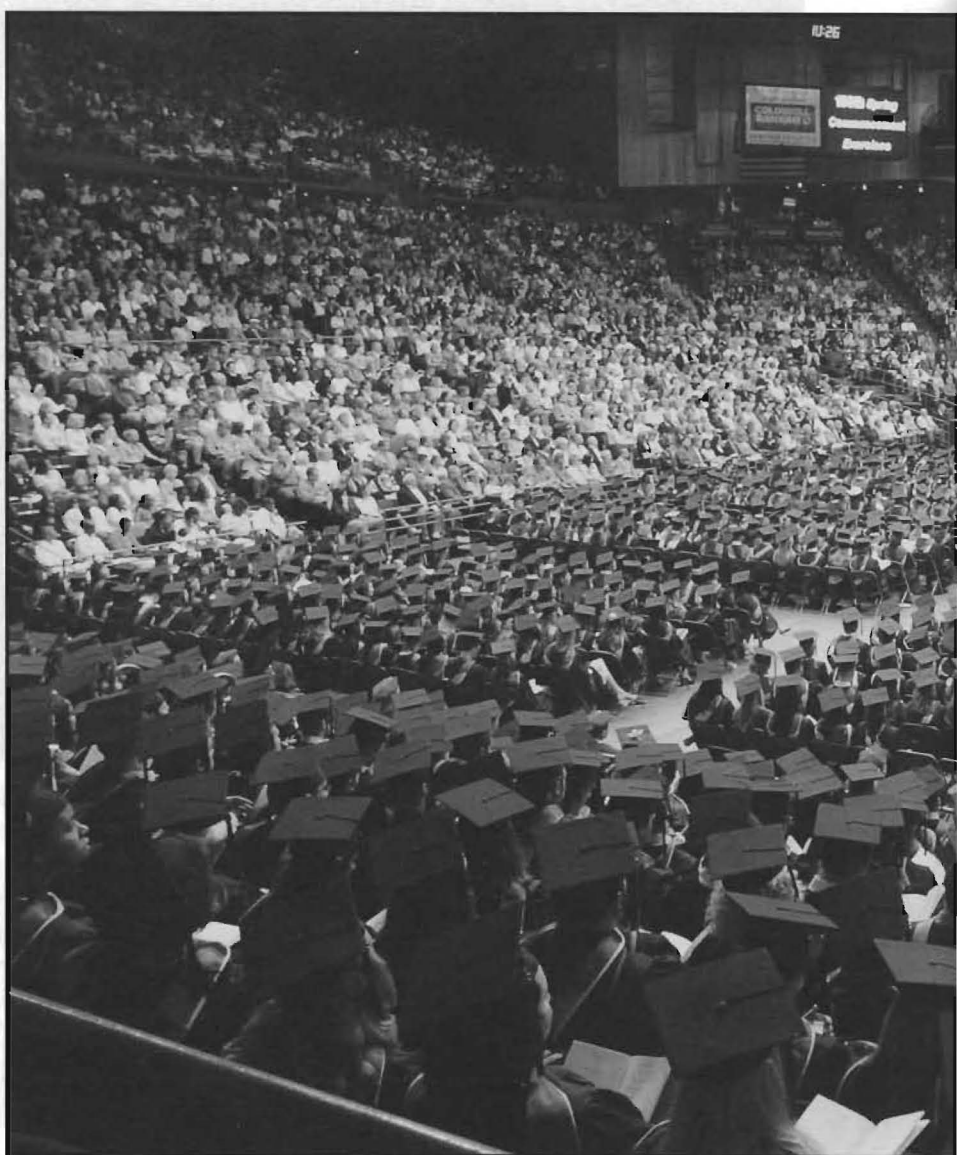


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Mary Hickey walks with her fellow classmates up to the front of the auditorium to receive her diploma. Hickey left UD with an undergraduate degree in mathematics.

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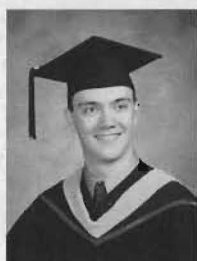
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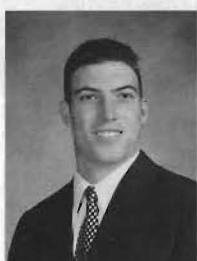
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job. search. (n.)

to seek a position in which one is employed.



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For seniors, the second semester no longer entails the dilemma of selecting classes and putting together the perfect schedule. Rather, it involves a more complex dilemma of finding a job. The weight of selecting the right company, choosing the best city, and negotiating a salary can be overwhelmingly burdensome.

Luckily, UD students have Career Services as a mentor to help advise, build resumes, network, and practice interviews. Career Services also hosts co-op interviews and career fairs on campus to assist students with gaining experience and finding a job. Career Services assembles campus events along with offering a multitude of resources on their website, ranging from job offers to company websites.

Senior year comes with the inevitable stress of finding a job. Yet, with the well-rounded education and social skills we acquire from UD, along with the aid of Career Services, every senior has the opportunity to find the ideal job for which they train over the past four years.



Tessia Pierce uses the computer in the Career Services Center. Career Services purchased many valuable materials for students to use in preparing for the work force.
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Alison K. Petsche
Marketing



Christine M. Pettit
Psychology



Kristen M. Pfirrmann
*Accounting/
Operations Management*



Lindsey A. Pfleger
*Entrepreneurship/
Marketing*



Dennis E. Philipps Jr.
*Industrial Engineering Tech-
nology*



Meghan L. Phipps
*Adolescence to Young
Adult Education*



Allison A. Piskiewicz
Biology



Kristina A. Plucis
Exercise Science



Jason M. Pokorny
Civil Engineering



Lauren E. Pollock
French



Carrie S. Polston
Pre-physical Therapy



Nyla S. Potter
Leadership



Jonathan P. Powers
*Computer Engineering
Technology*



Andrew W. Pumphrey
*Early Childhood
Education*



William B. Rao
Finance



Jessica L. Ravine
Chemical Engineering



Emily J. Reimer
Intervention Specialist



Anne-Marie M. Renga
Sociology



Angela M. Renzetti
Psychology



Dana M. Reynolds
*Management
Information Systems*



Abby L. Rice
*Middle Childhood
Education*



Allyson K. Rice
*Communication
Management*



Michael P. Rice
*Adolescence to Young
Adult Education*



Natalie M. Rice
Dietetics



Tiffany J. Richardson
International Studies



Normand J. Richer
*Computer Information
Systems*



Christie K. Riepenhoff
*Exercise Science/
Fitness Management*



Ann L. Riffel
Intervention Specialist



Jennifer K. Ring
Psychology



David J. Rivelli
Political Science



Meghan A. Roberts
Public Relations



Dario N. Rodriguez
Psychology



Jonathan R. Roney
*Mechanical Engineering
Technology*



Tami R. Roudebush
Civil Engineering



John C. Roy
Communication



Tiffany M. Ruhe
Civil Engineering



Lisa M. Ruple
Biology



Kyle J. Rush
Criminal Justice



Elisabeth H. Russo
*Middle Childhood
Education*



Lindsay A.
Rzczkowski
Communication Studies



Karla R. Salay
Civil Engineering



Iutita V. Savali
Music Education



Jonathan J. Scalpone
*Industrial Engineering
Technology*



Anna C. Schickel
English



Angela J. Schimmoeller
*Accounting/
Finance*



David J. Schlueter
Pre-dentistry



Jessica E. Schmidt
General Studies



Amy K. Schroeder
*Early Childhood
Education*



Nicholas D. Schubeler
Finance



Andrea L. Schweitzer
*Marketing/
Entrepreneurship*



Kevin P. Secaur
Electronic Media



Elizabeth M. Sedler
Entrepreneurship



Matthew P. Seibert
*Management
Information Systems*



Kari E. Seurer
Marketing



Michael J. Shafer
*Management
Information Systems*



Kathleen M. Shanks
Accounting



John F. Sheehan
Accounting



Shannon M. Shelby
Electronic Media



Matthew C. Sheridan
Marketing



Maxwell J. Sherry
*Middle Childhood
Education*

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Five nights and six days that culminate the end of the school year.



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Seniors Nick Bruch, John Seifert, Jon King, Adam Rose and Doug Lucking enjoy each other's company.

Photo by: Jonathan King

For seniors, it celebrated the end of college. Daytona was the last “hurrah” for seniors. It was the last gathering, known as experiencing the ghetto...poolside. Just as those seniors who had gone before us, the last night had a surreal impact.

The usual activities took place throughout the day: relaxing on the beer deck, having dinner at MiaTia or Ocean Deck, and then heading to the Arcade. Yet, the atmosphere on the last night was more somber than the previous nights. There existed the inevitable fate that college had ended and this night was the last UD “hurrah.”

The realization that we would have to make trips across country instead of walks across the street to visit our friends was all too agonizing. The heart-wrenching truth that we would not be returning to UD but beginning our new lives and careers was a bittersweet reality. On this unforgettable night, we cried tears for our pasts together and our futures apart.

We laughed together and embraced each other during the last hours of college with our friends, with whom we shared classes, weekends, houses, and the best four years of our lives.

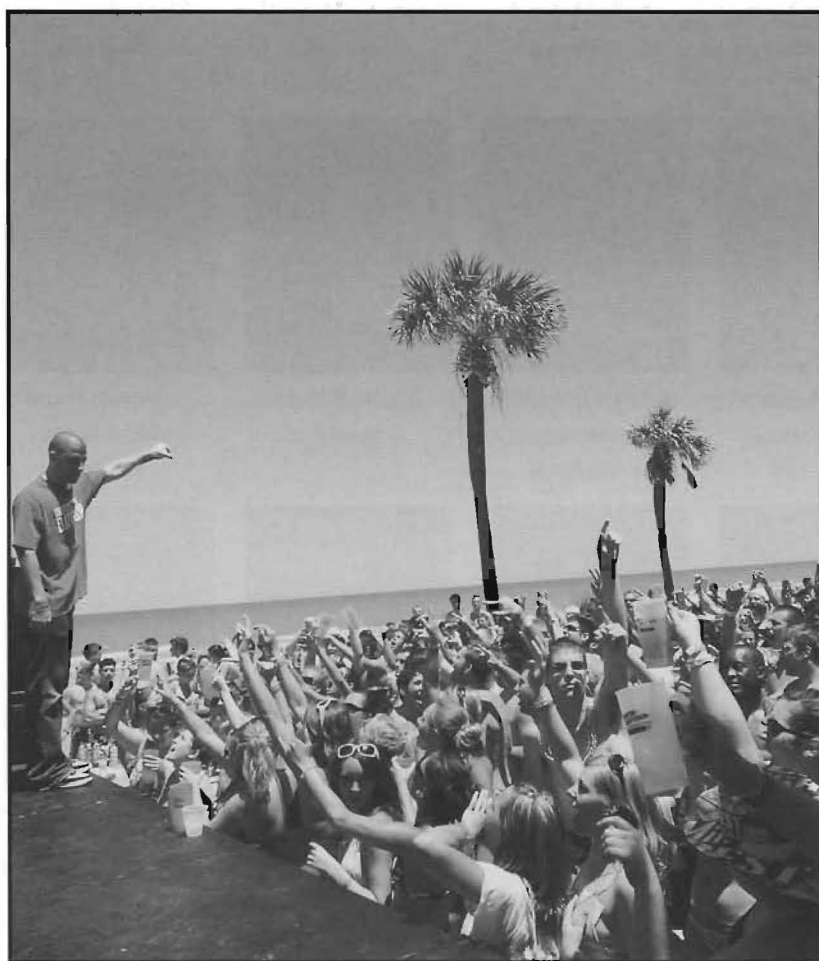


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The band Buck Fooly entertains the crowd at one of the planned events.

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Biology



Djuana M. Sims
Music



Leslie A. Singel
American Studies



Joanne M. Sklodowski
Mathematics



Casey W. Slattery
*Marketing/
Management*



Hillary R. Sletten
Geology



Brea L. Slife
Marketing



Emily K. Smith
English



Helen E. Smith
Biochemistry



Kelly M. Smith
Marketing



Stephanie M. Smoller
*Music/
Public Relations*



Megan K. Smythe
Marketing



Christopher D. Snyder
Computer Science



Marcy E. Souder
Chemical Engineering



Michelle M. Stachler
Chemical Engineering



Amanda E. Stebelton
*Marketing/
Leadership*



Megan R. Steuer
Criminal Justice



Kristy A. Stiens
*Middle Childhood
Education*



Chelsea M. Stripe
English



Kelly E. Sullivan
Biology



Joseph A. Svarovsky
Chemical Engineering



Sherifa F. Swanigan
Marketing



Lukas K. Swedlund
Chemical Engineering



Erin C. Sweeney
Psychology



Abet A. Tekeste
Marketing



Tara L. Thomas
General Studies



Sean R. Thomson
Finance



Thomas E. Tiemeier
Biology



Ashley R. Timmer
Graphic Design



Vicki J. Tobe
Marketing



Ashley J. Tomlin
Intervention Specialist



Angela M. Trinity
Sociology



Daniel F. Trombley
Mechanical Engineering



Suzanne M. Valade
*French/
International Studies*



Jessica M. Wade
Music Performance



Sean M. Wade
Civil Engineering



Matthew C. Walker
*Visual Communication
Design*



Nicholas R. Wall
Exercise Science



Amy M. Walton
*Early Childhood
Education*



Thomas A. Watson III
*Visual Communication
Design*



Jeffrey M. Weber
Marketing



Timothy W. Wechter
*Entrepreneurship/
Marketing*



Brady F. Wendeln
Finance



Ann M. Whalen
Finance



William D. Wheeler
Chemical Engineering



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Intervention Specialist



Kate E. Wisniewski
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Matthias K. Wissmann
Public Relations



Adam H. Wojnowski
Mechanical Engineering



Elizabeth M. Wojtkun
*Adolescence to Young Adult
Education*



Marie Wong Kung Fong
*Visual Communication
Design*



Nathanael W. Woodard
Electrical Engineering



Heidi M. Woolf
*Early Childhood
Education*



Stephanie M. Wurtz
*Middle Childhood
Education*



Jennifer M. Yeazell
*Early Childhood
Education*



Janelle L. Young
Photography



John J. Zerbe Jr.
Accounting



Maria T. Zerhusen
Political Science



Luciana M. Zolli
English

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seniors rate their favorite things at UD.



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best place to study on campus...

Roesch Library
Home
Torch Lounge

best place to eat on campus...

KU
Marycrest
Art Street



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best restaurant on Brown Street...

Chipotle
Panera
Milanos

best bar on Brown Street...

BW3s
Fieldhouse
Milanos

best street in the ghetto...

Kiefaber
Lowes
Stonemill

best sporting event...

Basketball
Football
Soccer



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or. polls.

best first-year residence hall...

Marycrest
Stuart
Founders



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best building on campus...

Rec Plex
Humanities
Marianist Hall

best activity for the weekend...

Drinking
Sleeping
Cornhole

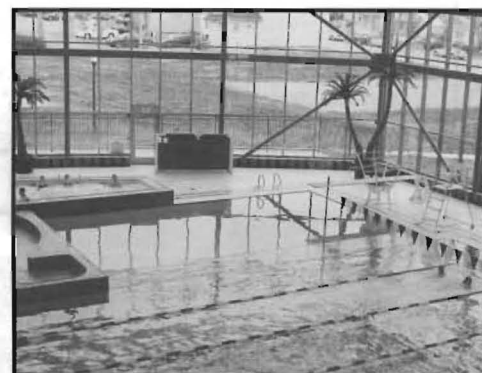


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best activity to be involved in...

Intramural Sports
Fraternities/Sororities
Retreats

best outdoor activity...

Sitting on porches
Frisbee
"Fests"

things you'll miss the most...

People
Parties
The Ghetto



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Ashley,

Too often we underestimate the power of a touch, a smile, a kind word, a listening ear, an honest compliment, or the smallest act of caring, all of which have the potential to turn a life around!

-Leo Buscaglia

The mediocre teacher tells.
The good teacher explains.
The superior teacher demonstrates.
The great teacher inspires!
-William Arthur Ward

With all the love in our hearts we wish you a life filled with happiness,

Mom, Dad, Eric & Brittney

Ashley Clark



CONGRATULATIONS
KEARA!

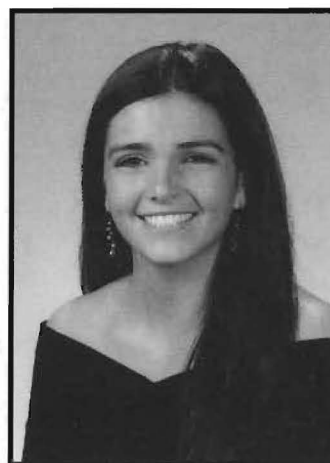


You have the UD
Diploma and an
Ever Present Smile.
Our wish for you
is happiness.



Love Mom, Dad & Micki

Keara Anderson



To our baby girl, Katherine.

We are so very proud of the young woman you have become and all you have accomplished. You are going to be a great teacher! We wish you much happiness and God's blessing always...

We love you.

Mom, Dad, Dan, Kathleen, B, Erica & Mikey

Katherine E. Armstrong

Dane,

Congratulations on all you've accomplished with true UD spirit.

**Love,
Mom & Dad**

Dane Baldwin



RYAN,

**YOU HAVE MADE
US SO PROUD!
CONGRATULATIONS,
WE LOVE YOU**

DAD, MOM & MEGAN

Ryan Brennan



Congratulations Christine!

We wish you a life full of happiness, love and success as you continue to make us so very proud of you!

ALL our love,
Mom, Dad, Elizabeth & Sasha

Christine Daly

Congratulations Colleen!

We are so very proud of you!
May the memories & friends you've made at UD remain with you forever.
God bless you always!

Love, Mom & Dad

Colleen Dwyer



To the Ladies of 306 Kiefaber:

Congratulations and best wishes for a wonderful future filled with continued success and happiness.

The Dooley Family

Megan Dooley

Dear Devin,

It's hard to believe that it's been 4 years.

So many nice friends you have made

That you will have for life.

Those parents weekends will be missed.

It truly is an accomplishment.

This was the right place for you.

A lot of things have happened in 4 years.

We are so proud to be your parents.

Good Luck and Congratulations.



Phillip,
 Congratulations! You have worked so hard to achieve this goal. One of your dreams has become a reality. What a great accomplishment! Use the many talents, gifts, and abilities that God has given you. Ask him to guide you, and he will direct your path when you encounter life's many challenges. May you succeed in all that you set out to accomplish. We're so proud of you! We wish you the best of luck with your future Phillip.

Love, Dad, Mom, and Kelli

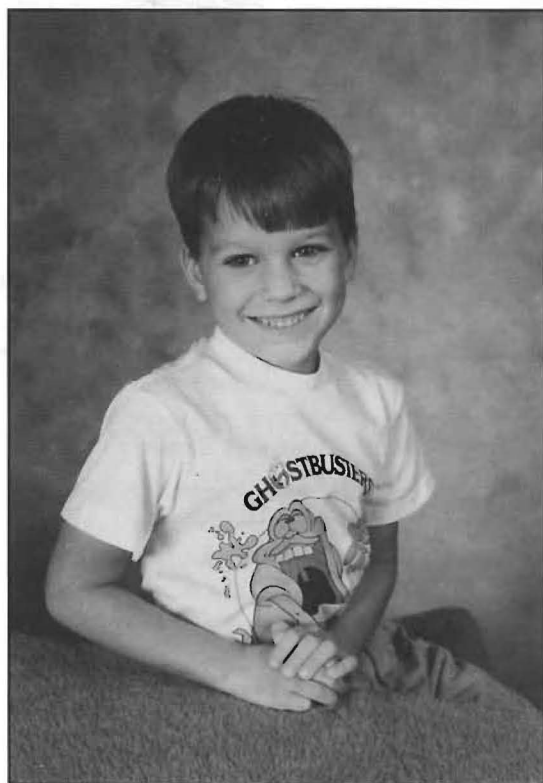
Phillip Ashbrook

As we looked back to the freshman Mass in August 2002, we recall the three themes of UD: Learn, Lead and Serve. Kenny has learned at UD by combining two majors. He has led other UD students by serving on various retreat committees. Kenny has served his community by co-chairing the Metanoia retreat in 2004 and participated in the UDSAP summer program.

Kenny is rooted in Faith and his spirit of Mission is committed to the poor. Ken's living in a Community embodies a family spirit. His actions demonstrate Inclusivity by welcoming all and respecting differences. Kenny strives to live in Mary's example by being compassionate, humble yet strong, steadfast and a model of love.

Love, Mom, Dad and Connor

Kenneth Barrett



CONGRATULATIONS
 JON!

WE ARE SO PROUD OF
 YOU!

DAD, MOM,
 ERIN & COURTNEY

Jon Colin Federspiel



Maggie,
Congratulations on a
job well done!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Jeff, Joe,
David and Dan

Maggie Biedenbarn



*"There are two
lasting bequests we
can give our children:

One is roots,
The other is wings."*

Dear Laura,
Congratulations on all you have
accomplished. It is hard to believe that
you are a UD graduate. You have always
made us smile... always made us proud.
You have now earned your final "wings"
— so soar and follow your heart.
We love you,
Mom, Dad and "W"

Laura E. Bossard



CONGRATULATIONS LESLIE!

We're so proud of you. Follow your
heart. May God bless and keep you.

LOVE, MOM, DAD, SUZANNE & JANIE

Leslie Cebula



"From small beginnings come great things."

Congratulations Sarah!

With 4 wonderful years at U.D. behind
you and Graduate School on the hori-
zon, we wish you all the love, happiness
and success you so deeply deserve. We
are truly blessed to have you as our
daughter!

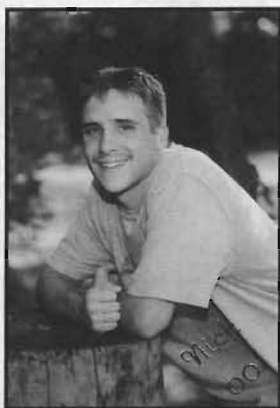
*"Your talent is God's gift to you.
What you do with it is your gift to God."*

All our love,
Mom, Dad, Aaron and Brandon

Sarah L. Coffman

Nickolas,

You never cease to amaze us!! You have a heart of gold, the ability to adapt and overcome, and not just to dream but achieve. In the last six months you received a Bachelor's degree in Civil Engineering, made the Dean's List, purchased a home, secured a career, became engaged, and also found time to help out your family! We are very blessed to have such a terrific son and brother. You've worked very hard to be the best that you can be. Take a little time to relax and enjoy all that life will bring. Don't ever forget how much you're loved and the numerous lives you have touched! We love you and are very proud of who you've been, who you are, and who you will be.

**We Love You****Mom, Dad, Stevie & Amber**

Nickolas Allen Dailey

*Congratulations Kim!*

We are so proud of the young woman you have become.

*Love,
Mom & Dad
xoxo*

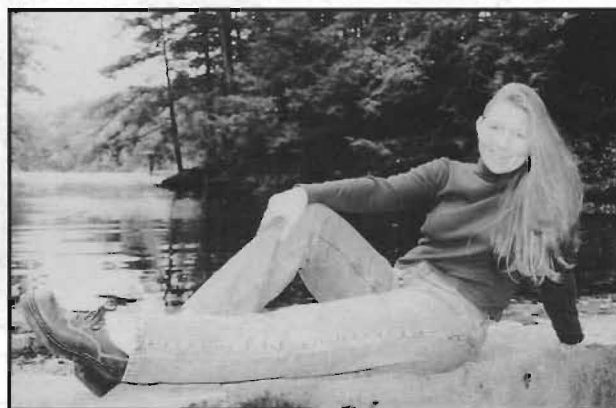
Kimberly Anne Darcy

Congratulations Mike!

You've completed your college experience in great form. We're all very proud of you... wherever your success takes you!

**Love,
Mom & Dad, Date, Kate
& Brian, Liz, Pat**

Michael B. Dunneback

*Honey,**I'm so proud of you!**I love you!!**Jason*

Rebecca Dwenger



ADAM —

WHERE HAVE ALL THE YEARS GONE? AS YOU GO FORTH IN THE WORLD, USE YOUR MANY TALENTS TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE! WE LOVE YOU ALWAYS AND ARE SO VERY PROUD OF THE GENTLE MAN YOU HAVE BECOME.

CONGRATULATIONS!
MOM & DAD

Adam Edward Fernandes

Congratulations George!
We are so proud of you.
Love, Mom and Dad



George W. Fels



Kristi,
Words just aren't enough to tell you how proud you have made us. We can't wait to see you take off in your teaching career. Your future students are very lucky! We love you!
Mom & Dad

Kristina Kemen

Beckerina:

Delight in Each Day

Live True to Your Values

Learn From the Past

Look To the Future

All of our love,
Mom and Dad



Rebecca M. Elkanick



CONGRATULATIONS TOMMY FETTE!

YOUR FAMILY LOVES YOU VERY MUCH.
WE ARE PROUD OF YOU!!!



Thank you for the memories.
Congratulations Jessica!
We are so very proud of you

Love, Dad, Mom, Amy,
Jennifer, Angela & Madison





**Jeff,
We're so
proud!**

**Love,
Mom & Dad**



Jeff Faehnle

Congratulations Patrick!

We're So Proud Of You...

**Love, Mom, Dad,
Dan, Kevin & Seamus**



Patrick Guerin



Rob,

You have always been a "star" in our eyes.
Congratulations on all of your accomplishments.

We are extremely proud of you.

Rock on, brother!

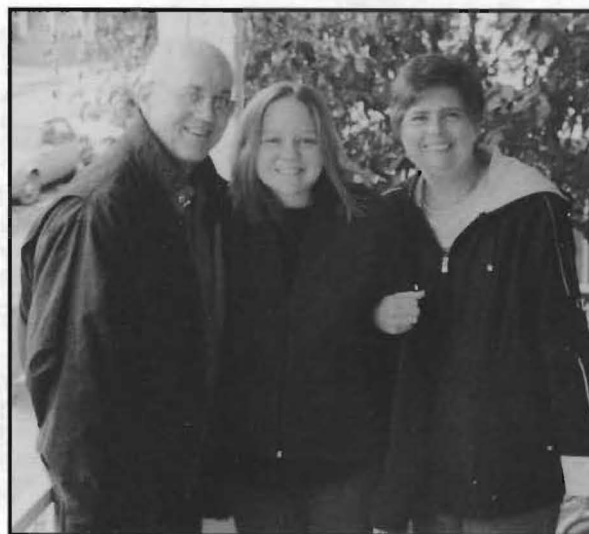
Love, Mom, Dad and Family

Robert T. Hebbeler

CATH -

**WE'RE SO PROUD OF YOUR SUCCESS
AND THE FINE YOUNG WOMAN
THAT YOU'VE BECOME!**

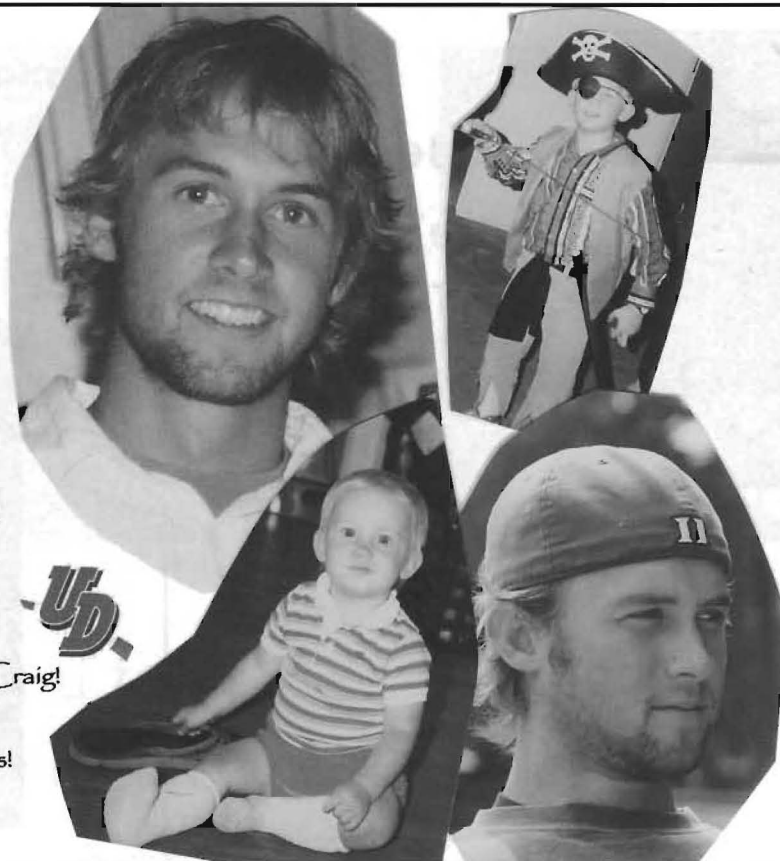
LOVE, MOM AND DAD



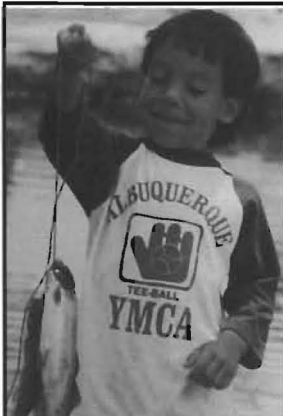
Cathy Heitert

The Voice
 There is a voice inside of you
 That whispers all day long.
 "I feel that this is right for me.
 I feel that this is wrong."
 No teacher, preacher,
 parent, friend
 Or Wise man can decide
 What's right for you-
 Just listen to
 The Voice that speaks inside.
 - Shel Silverstein

We are so very proud of you, Craig!
 Much Love, Mom & Dad
 & your Brothers!



Craig Hubert



Chad, as the intellectual, interesting, humble, and family oriented man you have become, I am proud to call you my grandson- Many Blessings

When a man is truly educated he has a smile on his face, love in his heart, and a song on his lips. Good luck Chad- Mindi

As a father, I have watched you become a man of good character, dedicated to the ideals you believe in. You have a good teacher. There is nothing else to say. Love ya

As a big sister I am very proud of my little brother for becoming an engineer. - Love, Felicia

Love your neighbor as yourself, don't use money to measure wealth, trust in God, but lock your door, buy low, sell high, and slow dance more. Love, Andrea

Chad when we were young, I watched and admired many things you could do....like climbing Grandma's kitchen wall. Through the years I continued to watch you accomplish more impressive feats. Graduating is one more thing to add yo the list. Just remember when things get hard, you can always borrow my easy button. - Jordan

You have worked hard; you have set your goals high, and you have been persistent in reaching your goals. So, what's next? You work hard, you set new and higher goals, and be persistent in meeting those goals. I expect nothing less because you are my son. Remember to have fun along the way.

----Chad Kennedy----



Chad E. Kennedy



One Hundred Years from now
Author Unknown

One Hundred Years from now, It will not matter
What kind of car I drove,
What kind of house I lived in,
How much money was in my bank account
Nor what my clothes looked like.
But the world may be a better place because
I was important in the life of a child.

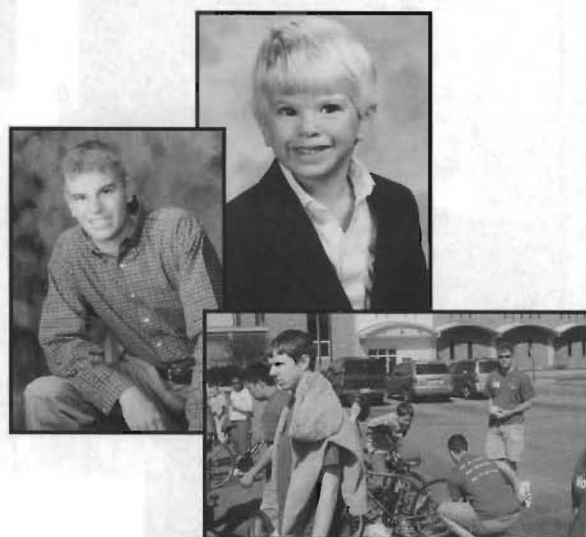
We're so proud of you!
Love Always,
Mom & Dad!

Valerie House

Congratulations Michael!

Continue to enjoy the journey.
This is one significant milestone.
Psalm 119:9, Philippians 4:13

Love, Dad, Mom,
Kimberly, and Timothy



Michael J. Hyde

Congratulations Katie!

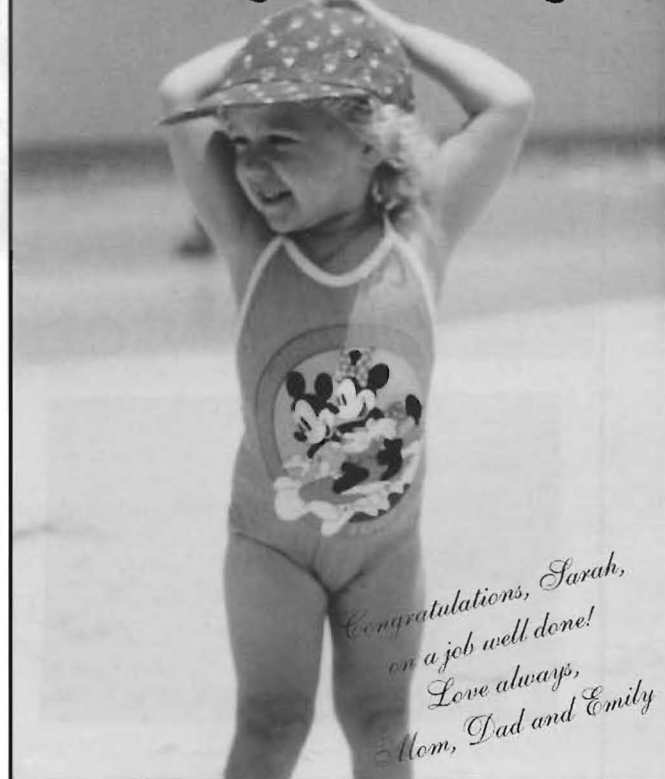
We are so proud of your many accomplishments!
We wish you all good things for the years ahead.

We love you!
Mom, Dad, Jess & Dave, Emily & Matt



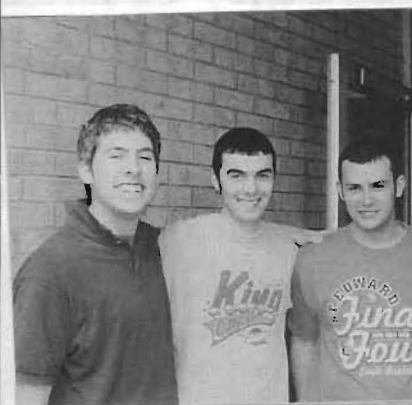
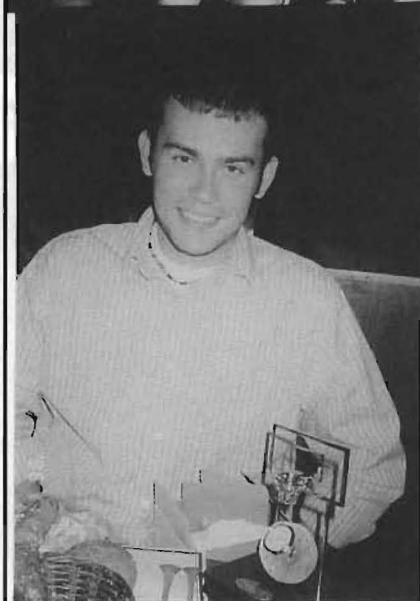
Katherine A. Kuhl

From Daytona to Dayton



*Congratulations, Sarah,
on a job well done!
Love always,
Mom, Dad and Emily*

Sarah Luckhaupt



Michael.

From your first day in kindergarten to your last day in college~We have been so PROUD of you! Go forth and accomplish your Dreams!

**Love, Mom
Mamie and Dada
Grandma Sheridan**

Michael Moro



Colleen,
We all love you and are
so proud of you!
Always be yourself and
live your faith!
May God be good to you always!

Love—Mom, Dad, Janet, Rich, Jacob,
Alli, David, Shannon & Connor



MATT,
YOUR FAMILY IS SO PROUD OF YOU AND WISH YOU
A GREAT FUTURE. WE LOVE YOU VERY MUCH.
GOD BLESS YOU AND GUIDE YOU.
HUGS & MUCH LOVE,
MOM

Matthew L. Maroon

Shawna Mikuluk



You're the Greatest! We're so proud of you! Congratulations!
 Love, Mom, Dad, Ashley, Brittany, Nana, & Papa

Member of the following:
 Studied in Italy with UD Summer 2005
 Member of National Society of Collegiate Scholars
 Member of Beta Alpha Psi
 Member of Delta Sigma Pi
 Member of Irish Club

Shawna Mikuluk

ALLISON JANINE NOONING (BABY DOLL)



TODAY IS A TURNING POINT IN YOUR LIFE. A TIME
 FOR A NEW BEGINNING. GOD WANTS YOU TO HAVE
 A GOOD LIFE. A LIFE FILLED WITH LOVE, JOY, PEACE
 & FULFILLMENT. THIS DOES NOT MEAN IT WILL
 ALWAYS BE EASY. BUT IT DOES MEAN IT WILL ALWAYS
 BE GOOD. BLESS YOU ALLISON

LOTS OF LOVE
 MOM, DAD & ERICA (BOO)

Allison Janine Nooning



Jon Patrick Parks

We are proud of you and we love you.
 Mom, Dad, Luke, Tom and RJ



Jon Parks

BO McNULTY



THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES! BEST OF LUCK IN ALL YOU DO.

WITH ALL OUR LOVE, MOM & DAD, LISA, ERIN, & COWBOY

Ryan McNulty



Christopher Phelan

Follow your dream!
We love you, son.

Mom & Dad

Christopher Phelan



Chuck,

We could not be more proud of you on this momentous occasion! You've worked (and played) hard and it's all paid off. We know you'll do great things out in the 'real' world. You have so much to offer and we can't wait to see all the places you'll go!

God bless you always!!

Love, Mom, Dad, Sam & Kevin

Chuck Mohr

Dear Molly,
Congratulations on a job well done! We are so very proud of you!
May God guide you in your teaching and in your life.

Our love,
Dad and Mom



Molly Kathleen Naples



JOHNNY BINKER

**YOU MADE IT HAPPEN!
LOVE, MOM & DAD**

John Reagan



JOSHUA RICHARDT

Congratulations!
We are so proud of you.
Love, Mom & Dad

Joshua Richardt



Jenna, (Kini)

Once again you have made your Mom and Dad so very proud. As we have watched the strong and beautiful woman you have become, we know you will go on to do wonderful things.

Congratulations Baby Girl!!!!

*Our love always,
Mom & Dad*

Jenna M. Naone

Lindsey,

*May you always enjoy family,
good friends, faith, work and laughter.*

We hope you had the time of your life!

We are so proud of you.

Love,

Mom, Dad and Lauren



Lindsey Pfleger



Lindsey Pfleger

Dear Ana,

*You are who God meant for you to be.
You are his special gift to us and to the
world.*

*During your life you have touched our
hearts and brought joy to our lives and to
the lives of everyone you meet.*

*Continue to live and enjoy life as you do.
Continue to laugh and spread joy wherever
you go.*

*Continue to share your love for life and
strive to be the best.*

*You know that our love will be with
you forever.*

Ana, you continue to make us proud.

Congratulations

Love Mom, Dad, Angela and Tata

Ana V. del Valle



Ana V. del Valle



JESSICA,

GOD CONTINUES TO BLESS YOU. I'M SO
PROUD OF YOU. WE PRAY THAT YOU FIND
SUCCESS AROUND EVERY CORNER AND
THROUGH EVERY DOOR OPEN TO YOU.
DAD SMILES TOO!

LOVE,
MOM, LAMONT AND BRITTNEY

Jessica Marie Wade



Chelsea,
We are so proud of you. Continue to follow
your dream.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Sonia

Chelsea Stripe



Joe—
See what happens when you follow such
sage advice as "don't pet a burning dog"?
Congratulations!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Mike, Therese and Gina

Joseph A. Svarovsky

Tara,
We are so proud of what you have
accomplished. Your faith and
determination will always inspire us!

Love - Mom, John, & Jamie '05



Tara Thomas

Congratulations Nick!!

*We are so proud of you.
God bless and good luck in
everything you choose to
do in the future.*

Love,
Mom, Dad and Tim

Nicholas R. Wall

Bill Wheeler



We are so very proud of you. Through your hard work and determination you have achieved your goals. You truly can do whatever you set your mind to. Congratulations just doesn't say enough. We know you will be successful in what ever you do.

Love Mom, Dad and Jeff

Bill Wheeler

Kate,

We love you and are so proud of you!!



Mom, Dad, Jake and Boomer

Kate E. Wisniewski

Dear Adam,

*The truth is...
everyday in every way,
you just keep getting
better,*

*and better,
and smarter,
and better...*

*Kudos to you! I am so proud
Of all you've accomplished.
Good luck and Godspeed!*

*I love you.
Mom XOXO
& Taffy, of course.*

Adam Wojnowski

TO MY DAUGHTER LINDSEY:



YOU ARE AN AMAZING YOUNG LADY WITH THE POTENTIAL TO DO ANYTHING IN THE WORLD. I COULDN'T BE MORE PROUD!

ALL MY LOVE -MOM

Lindsey Wozniak



MELISSA A. WYATT

SUCCESS. IT'S THE COURAGE AND CONFIDENCE TO BEGIN. IT'S THE PASSION AND PERSISTENCE TO CONTINUE. IT'S THE TALENT AND TENACITY TO FINISH. IT'S THE ROADS YOU CHOOSE, THE MEETINGS YOU MAKE, THE MOUNTAINS YOU MOVE, AND THE EXAMPLE YOU SET. IT'S ALL THESE THINGS AND MORE THAT COMPRISE "SUCCESS." AND IN THE END, WE DON'T JUST CELEBRATE WHAT YOU DID, BUT WHO YOU ARE.

YOUR FAMILY IS OH, SO PROUD!

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*Two things we have bequeathed you:
One, Roots for a strong foundation,
Second, Wings, to Soar towards your goals.*

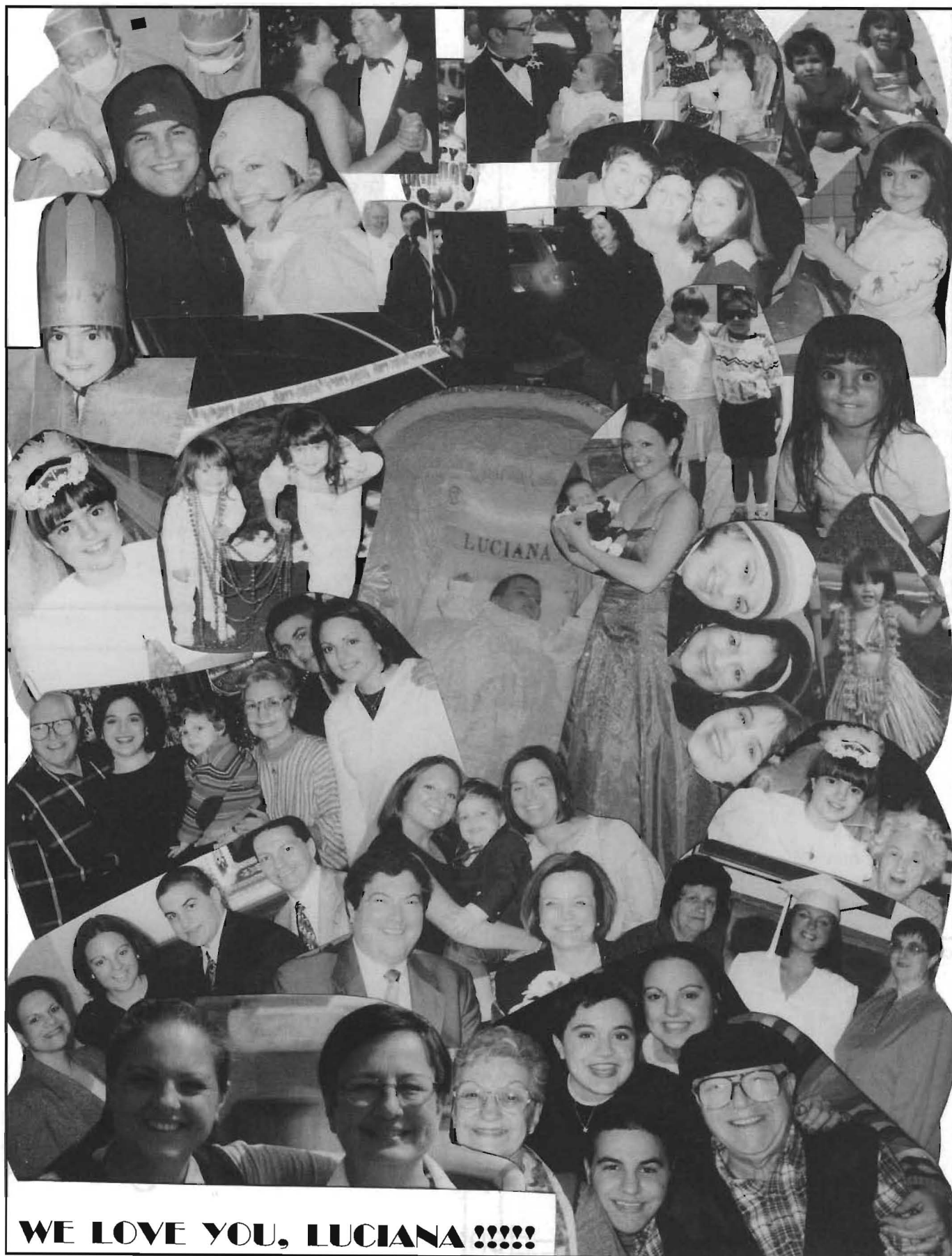
YOU ARE A FLYER NOW!

*Love always!
Mom and Dad!*

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"Success usually comes to those
who are too busy to be looking for it."

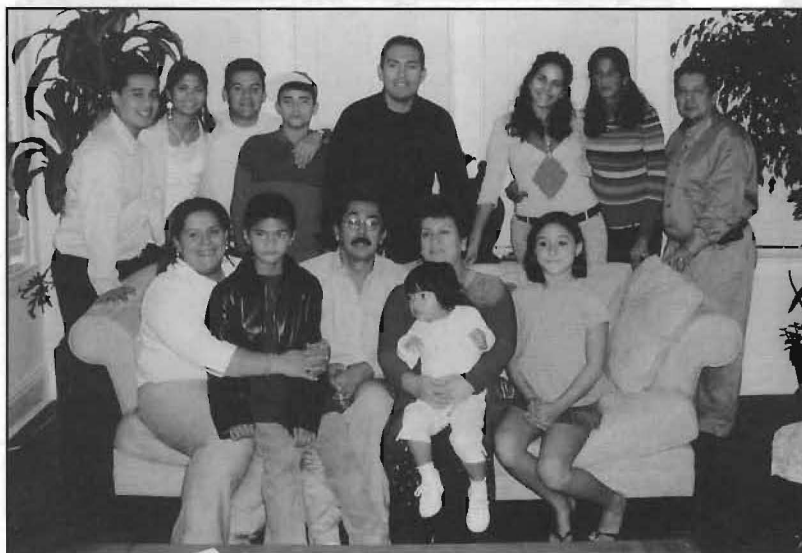
—Henry David Thoreau (1817-1862)



WE LOVE YOU, LUCIANA !!!!!

Luciana Zolli

Paola Montoya



*Congratulations Paola!
The sky's the limit!!
The whole tribe is very proud of you.*

We love you.

Paola Montoya

“Real success is finding
your lifework in the
work that you love.”

—David McCullough



Dasan Robinson



We are so proud of you and all of your accomplishments throughout the years. You have done well academically and with soccer. Always know that without a doubt you are loved by your family. You were a wonderful child and you have turned out to be a wonderful young man. Always remember the things that your dad taught you as you were growing up. And even though he many not be here physically on earth with us anymore, his legacy lives within you and your brothers. Keep Christ in your life.

Congratulations and Praise the Lord!!!

Love,

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“Many of life’s failures
are people who did
not realize how close
they were to success
when they gave up.”

—Thomas A. Edison (1847-1931)



Some of the ladies of the Daytonian staff get together with former New Kid on the Block Jordan Knight for a picture.

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13 hard-working and fun-loving people who came together to bring this great book to you.

At the beginning of the year, this staff started out with a fresh look and a positive attitude. As the year progressed, the members of the staff became much more than colleagues--we all became friends. After a crazy weekend in Kansas City, we all reminisced about the "stars" we met, and the good times we had. This book would not have been possible without the hard work and dedication of each staff member. I, as the editor, am privileged to know these people and to say that I was able to work with them.

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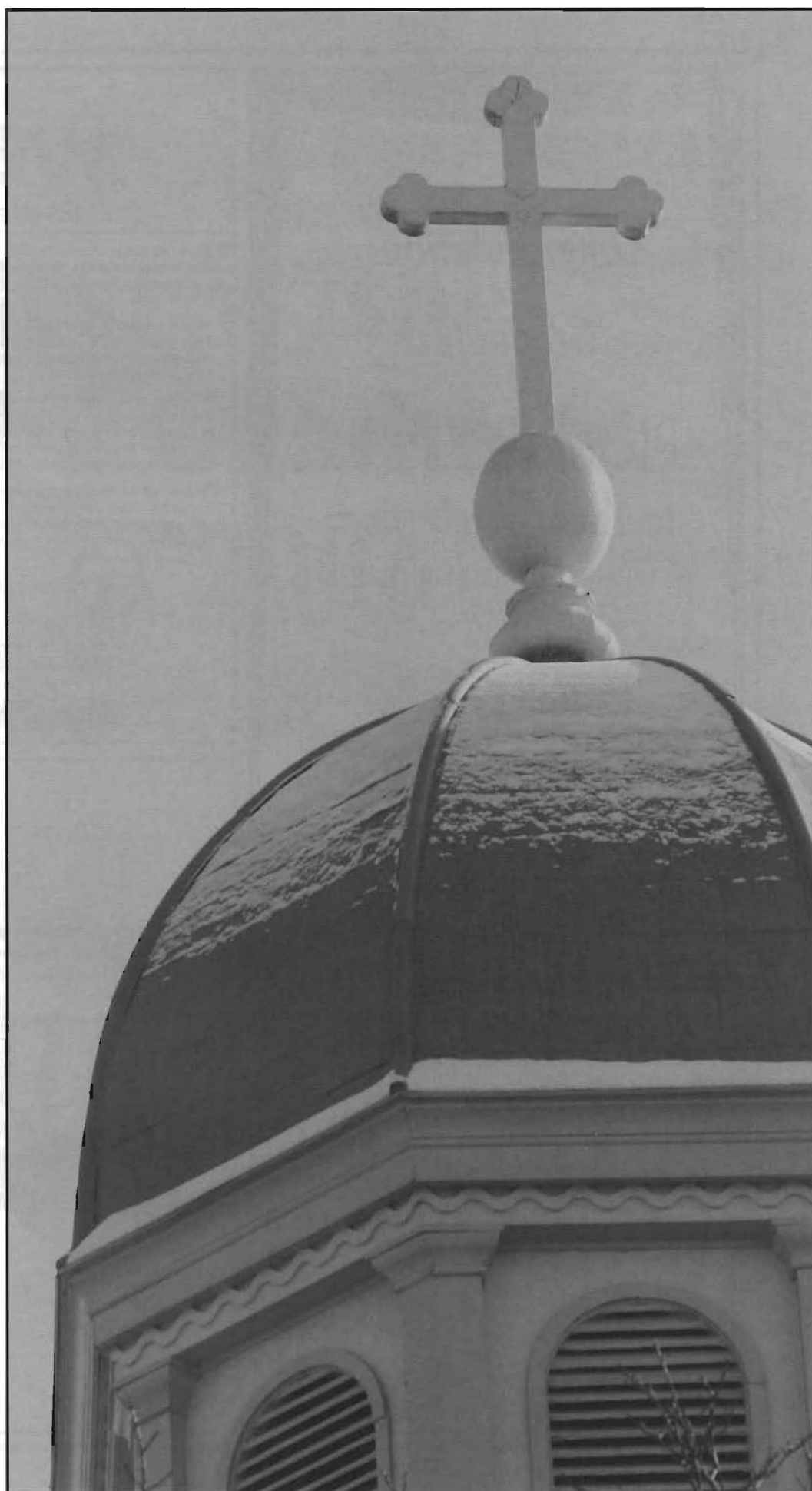
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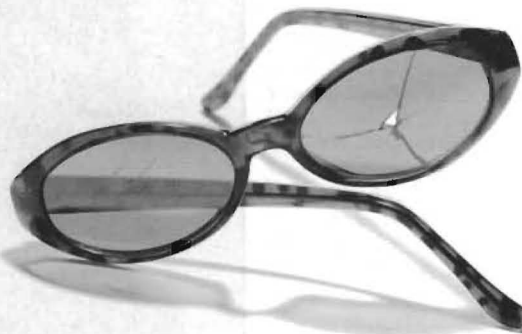


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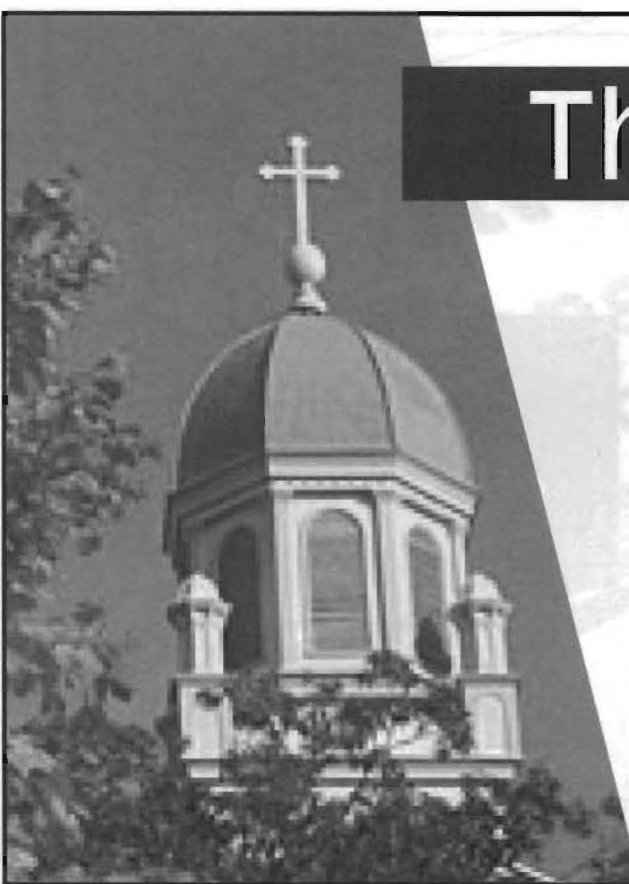
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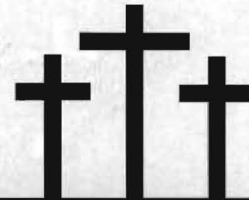
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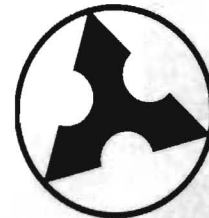
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