BOLD LEAP FORWARD

CHRIS WRIGHT'S GUIDE TO DUNKING 21st CENTURY SLAVERY IN AMERICA

GAME ON DEAR CONGRESSMAN, CAN YOU SPARE $4?
In This Issue

2 OPENING COMMENTS
3 FEEDBACK
Some readers are not keen on evolution.
4 CONVERSATION PIECES
Better batteries, alumni art, fruit flies
5 PROFESSIONAL GROWTH
How to choose a college and dunk a basketball
7 BIG QUESTIONS
What would you ask a Marianist?

16 A BOLD LEAP
Acquiring a former corporate world headquarters strengthens the University’s capability to teach, to research and to serve as an economic engine.

26 TRAFFICKING WITH THE DEVIL
Slavery not only exists today but is closer to home than many think.

32 GAME ON AND ON AND ON
A potpourri of Flyers’ memorable sports moments

41 CLASS NOTES
56 ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
58 CHAPTER POSTCARDS
60 GOOD WORKS
61 HIDDEN TREASURE
Congressmen get TV.

62 PERCEPTIONS
Do you remember going home the first time your freshman year?

64 PRESIDENT’S PAGE
The significance of purchasing NCR’s former world headquarters

Cover: Photograph by Andy Slocum.
Hopes and memories

My colleagues joke that I was here when Father Leo Meyer, S.M., bought John Stuart’s farm and started a school. Not quite. I was on campus when the building in which I now work was part of the thriving factory complex of the National Cash Register Company.

Professors then used to time their leaving campus so as to avoid 4 p.m. Those of us near the top of Mount Hall could see — at the exact striking of the hour — the doors of those factories fly open and thousands of workers flow out on their way home. Many of those same workers took time out of their lunch breaks to attend at Holy Angels a Mass that, in keeping with their time constraints, lasted but 20 minutes.

My memories don’t go back to 1923 when workers living in nearby houses came to the rescue of the few students remaining on campus at the beginning of Christmas break and drove off hundreds of home-placing, cross-burning, Catholic-hating Klansmen.

I do remember, however, that neighborhood changing. The workers gradually disappeared, replaced by students. National Cash Register became NCR as its business evolved. More than the company’s name shrunk as manufacturing in Dayton dwindled. And last year NCR moved its headquarters south.

Over time, the neighborhoods that once housed factory workers have become part of UD. Brown Street businesses flourish once again. Flyer athletic facilities have blossomed on the west side of the Great Miami River. And in 2005 the University expanded its acreage dra- matically by buying the old NCR fac- tory site, which lay between the his- toric campus and the Arena Sports Complex. Recently, the University made an even more dramatic move with an even larger purchase, including NCR’s former world headquarters, just to the south of the 2005 parcel.

We don’t have to explain that these acquisitions are a big deal. Opportunities like these don’t come along every century.

Father Meyer saw one in the mid-19th century, when having come to Ohio to help with a cholera epidemic, he bought land from a farmer who, grieving the death of his infant daugh- ter, wished to return to his native land. Another farm, just to the west of this, the Pattersons’, would see the genesis, growth and departure of an industrial giant, NCR.

Although that organization has moved on, the University of Dayton isn’t learning; it’s building a future here.

That fact, as our cover story illustrates, is not only good news for Daytonians but also part of a trend of major universities taking leading roles in their region’s economic develop-

DARWINIAN FALLOUT

I take issue with “Evolution of a theory,” University of Dayton Magazine, Autumn 2009 [it incorrectly interchanges evolution with natural selection. Evolution requires an in- crease in information resulting in vertical change from one species to another. Natural selection is a loss of information resulting in horizontal changes within a species. Darwin used natural selection and ev- olution to explain God as creator. Perhaps those who embrace evolution just do not want to accept Truth.

—MARK ARNDT ’94

DAYTON, OHIO

I want to commend the editors for in- cluding an article on evolution … Yet the story also demonstrates how reli- gion continues to allow for room at the table, impeding human progress and peace as it does so … There’s no demonstrable evidence for a creator [let alone a personal god] … Education is weakened when it makes room for superstition.

—MATT MARSHALL ’93

CLEVELAND HEIGHTS, OHIO

KUDOS

Kudos on the new format of the Magazine. I was especially struck by the article “Game of Life.” [Hidden Darwin, University of Dayton Magazine, Summer 2009] … I wonder if others spotted [dominoes with the names of] Cy and M lind- stern … or Matthew Kolmescher … I had the privilege of tutoring the [Mari- anist] Archives last fall. It is truly a treasure trove of history, information and the human- ity of our beloved Marianists.

—CONNIE CAGNEY DK ’71

BAY VILLAGE, OHIO

STYLe

I did graphic design for a while. I’ve been a human for far as I can remember. I was a UD for four years. The University of Dayton Magazine has enthralled me on all three levels: design, story, UD.

—ROBERT STANLEY ’64

BEVERLY SHORES, IN

TRINITARIAN

The truth of [the words in the editor’s Open- ing Comments, “Resounding words, go away,” University of Dayton Magazine, Autumn 2009] will be posted in my mind (and next to my comput- er) — being together, its significance, its mys- tery is the core of the Trinity.

As the words passed my eye, to my brain, they ended at my heart where all things UD reside Embrace the Mystery!

—CHRISTY ANDREWS KESLER ’72

CHILlicothe, OH
"I begged Hitler to give me another chance, and he did. No one else would have done that." — Heinrich Himmler, to his son in 1945, after the war. Himmler was responsible for the death of millions of Jews, as well as the mass extermination of the gay community. Himmler's son, Karl, was later found dead in a basement in Berlin.

"I decided to go with the UD motto of Learn, Lead and Serve." — Viola Jean Heimberger Candido '69, in this issue's class notes.

Send your yours for next issue to classnotes@udayton.edu.

What’s going on in the market?

"I begged (Hoben) to give me another chance, and he—"

— Bob Belvedere '69 on former School of Business Administration Dean Bill Hoben, who died Dec. 2.

"My son complemented me by saying none of his friends has a mother who knows more ways to kill people than I do. Now that is a Hallmark Mother's Day card." — Marie Jane Heimberger Candido '89, to her mother, who died Oct. 5.

For the first time in the program’s history, the women’s basketball team earned a top-25 ranking. "The Flyers broke into both the AP and coaches’ polls in late November after wins over then-ranked No. 4 Michigan State and No. 23 Purdue, the latter on their way to winning the Big Ten. The Flyers’ spread is big and physical, anchored in the center by sophomore Casey Nance (above), a 6’4” force inside, with a 6’7” wingspan." — Erik Schelkun/Elsestar Images

"This will truly change the face of campus and propel economic development in the region—full stop." — Jack Proud '70, chair of UD’s board of trustees, reacting to UD’s purchase of NCR’s former headquarters.

"Hallujah." — Hal Leonard, to his son, who is a musician.

"Reason, Faith, Imagination" — Elie Wiesel, Holocaust survivor, prolific author and 1986 winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, rounds out the 2009-10 Diversity Lecture Series season with a talk at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 18, at the Benjamin and Marian Schuster Performing Arts Center in Dayton. Wiesel’s appearance is presented by UD and the Victoria Theatre Association.

"The World’s Largest RISE, flies and 7-foot high-fives"

"RISE, flowers and 7-foot high-fives"

"I was told by the lead (of my team) not to use (the battery) because it could explode and cause a fire and explosion risk of other batteries. The battery is the first solid-state, rechargeable lithium-air battery, a breakthrough that addresses the fire and explosion risk of other lithium rechargeable batteries. Engineers at the University of Dayton Research Institute have developed a battery with improved power density that will pave the way for a number of industry applications, including hybrid and electric cars. The battery is the first solid-state, rechargeable lithium-air battery, a breakthrough that addresses the fire and explosion risk of other lithium rechargeable batteries.

"I will truly change the face of campus and propel economic development in the region—full stop." — Jack Proud '70, chair of UD’s board of trustees, reacting to UD’s purchase of NCR’s former headquarters.
How to pick the right college

Many of you already did. That’s why you’re reading this. And if a high school kid asked you what’s the right school, you might wax rhapsodically about how UD was right for you. But would it be right for the person asking you?

Helping high school students find the college right for them is part of the work of Rob Durkle, assistant vice president and dean of admission at UD.

Some of his advice:

1. **Choosing a school is a major purchase, more so than a car, more like a house. So spend more time on choosing one than on buying one.**
2. **Evaluate yourself.** What do you like and dislike academically?
3. **Build an imaginary college** or university for yourself. What characteristics does it have? Top-tier? Catholic? Residential?
4. **Visit campuses to get acquainted.**
5. **Visit again to learn what matters to you.**
6. **While visiting, ask questions** (about education, placement, support services …).
7. **While visiting, let the school know who you are.**

For more on choosing the right college, see “Becoming an Entrepreneur” by Mary Ellen Nance, pp. 22–23.

---

**How to dunk**

Junior Chris Wright has dunked as many times as you or I have fingers. Though many of them bring an excited cheering crowd to the feet, Wright’s unique ability to dunk leaves them in awe of his unique skill.

“Most people,” he said, “I’m not as easy to dunks as I look.”

Here’s how it happens:

1. **Warm up.** You’ve been sitting in the classroom all day. Let’s get started! First, you need to warm up. Warm up your feet. The feet. Wright’s majestic ability. You told me I was 6’7’. Wright is 5’11”, shorter than my height, but I’m much shorter.
2. **Jump off the right foot.** Wright said, “Remember, when you jump, you go up, not down.”
3. **Jump off the right hand.** Wright said, “You want to jump off as much as you can. It helps to increase the power of your jump.”
4. **Jump off far enough out to get above the rim.** Wright said, “You have to take it off for strength extra distance. A lot of guys that can dunk the ball, they’re just expressed culturally different.”

Wright is a major on the technique of dunking. So spend more time on choosing one than on buying one.

---

**A female pope, secrets of fruitcake and other answers: Ask a Marianist**

We asked readers to “ask a Marianist” — in this case, BROTHER TOM OLDENSKI, S.M., whose work has taken him to India and Chaminade Hall, where he is an associate professor in the department of educational leadership. Here are some questions and Brother Oldencki’s answers.

---

**ERIK SCHELKUN/ELSESTAR IMAGES**

---

**Women in Catholicism**

Catholic and Christian Indian women live out their religious identity in a minority Christian context. E-MAIL YOUR QUESTION TO: MAGAZINE@UDAYTON.EDU.

**BROther TOM OldensKI, S.M.,” whose work has taken him to India, Thailand and Chaminade Hall, where he is an associate professor in the department of educational leadership. Here are some questions and Brother Oldenski’s answers.

---

**What is the secret for making fruitcake?**

What is the secret for making fruitcake? — in this case, BROTHER TOM OLDENSKI, S.M., whose work has taken him to India and Chaminade Hall, where he is an associate professor in the department of educational leadership. Here are some questions and Brother Oldencki’s answers.

---

**WINTER 2010     UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON MAGAZINE**
The Stewart Street Bridge, which connects the east and west sides of Dayton as well as the Arena Sports Complex with the rest of campus, reopened in late November, a month ahead of schedule. The $16.5 million public project features six traffic lanes and 10-foot-wide sidewalks. Another multimillion-dollar project improved Stewart Street from the bridge to Brown Street.

The Stewart Street Bridge, which connects the east and west sides of Dayton as well as the Arena Sports Complex with the rest of campus, reopened in late November, a month ahead of schedule. The $16.5 million public project features six traffic lanes and 10-foot-wide sidewalks. Another multimillion-dollar project improved Stewart Street from the bridge to Brown Street.

Kelly holds a bachelor’s degree in psychology from Boston University and a doctorate in counseling psychology from the University of Iowa. He will succeed Thomas J. Lasley II, who has served as dean since 1998. Lasley will serve as interim dean of the College of Education at Purdue University.

“On a personal level,” Kelly said, “the Marianist community and mission of the University — and the focus on social justice in a learning environment — is very attractive to me.”

As a faculty member at Purdue he was the founding training director for the counseling psychology doctoral program, which has grown to enroll the largest group of full-time doctoral students in Purdue’s College of Education. He helped bring the National Rural Educational Association to campus, an effort that helped attract support from the Woodrow Wilson Foundation for an initiative to prepare math and science teachers for rural schools. He was also involved in Purdue’s P-12 STEM Initiative, a collaborative effort to create a nucleus of faculty to develop large-scale research and engagement efforts in engineering and technology education.

Kelly holds a bachelor’s degree in psychology from Boston University and a doctorate in counseling psychology from the University of Iowa. He is a member of the American Psychological Association and has served as a consultant to several universities and organizations.

Campus ministry program recognized

A University of Dayton campus ministry program was recognized by the Catholic Campus Ministry Association as an Exemplar Campus Ministry Program. The program — the Perspectives on Faith and Life Series — hosts five dinner discussions per year on various issues, which have included religion and science, the intersection of political issues and faith, sustainability, evolution and even sports. Between 50 and 80 students, faculty and staff members typically attend a session, said Crystal Sullivan, director of residence life ministry and series coordinator.

The University’s board of trustees has extended President Daniel J. Curran’s contract through June 30, 2015.

“By virtually every measure, the University of Dayton has grown in stature during his presidency,” said Jack Proud ‘70, board chair. “Yet he is a bold, energetic, approachable leader with a strong faith in the University’s Catholic, Marianist mission and an ability to read the signs of the times and take calculated risks.”

Curran became the University’s 18th president and first lay leader on July 1, 2002. His second five-year contract ends in 2012, but the extension takes him through a major fundraising campaign, whose goal has not yet been announced. During his tenure, first-year undergraduate applicants have increased more than 60 percent and test scores of entering students are at a record high.

“This is a university with an extraordinary future,” Curran said, “and I’m humbled and privileged to be the steward of a remarkable legacy.”

Student Body President John Jewell said he believes students will welcome Curran’s contract extension, viewing it as a commitment by the board to the students. “The students also see this move,” he said, “as a sure way to improve the reputation of UD nationally and globally.”

Green at the core — the Central Mall

The space from Kennedy Union to Marycrest Complex will start undergoing a transformation this spring. Green spaces will increase, more walking paths will appear. Plans for the completed mall call for a terraced amphitheater and overlook to be built into the landscape in front of Marycrest, where once stood the Mechanical Engineering Building. Low seat walls and benches will border the lawn, to be shaded by more than 100 new trees.

And the plans just east of Kennedy Union will be rebuilt to better accommodate outdoor dining, casual gathering and organized campus activities.

“The goal is to update the mall so it doesn’t just feel like an empty lawn,” said Both Keyser, assistant vice president for facilities. “We want it to be sculpted, intentional, like Central Park in New York City.”

Stuart Hall — new and improved

Stuart Hall will see its lobby elevator and common area area renovated. The University’s board of trustees approved, at its Jan. 10 meeting, $3.4 million for the second and final phase of the residence hall’s renovation.

The first phase, completed last summer, included upgrades to air conditioning, windows, restrooms, central-gathering space and space for campus ministry plus new drywall, paint, ceiling and lighting.

The total cost of the Stuart Hall renovation is $10 million. The hall, built in 1964, houses 628 students in 316 rooms.

Other recent renovations include $20 million of work on Marycrest Complex and nearly $9 million of renovations to the Virginia W. Kettering and Campus South residence facilities.

During President Daniel J. Curran’s seven-year tenure, the University has invested more than $100 million in five construction of new residence facilities — Marianist Hall, ArtStreet and houses — in addition to the renovations. The University also built the $23.5 million RecPlex recreation facility.

“This is an investment in our distinctive learning-living environment,” Curran said. “This is an investment in our distinctive learning-living environment.”
Entrepreneurship program banquet in April. UD’s entrepreneurship program is ranked fourth in the nation by Fortune magazine.

58 entries. Five finalists offer products ranging from a device to allow organizations to save money on energy use to a bra to alleviate pain and discomfort after cancer treatment.

Pitching new products

The 50,000 prior money in the University of Dayton’s 2009-10 Business Plan Competition drew a record 83 entries. Five finalists offer products ranging from a device to allow organizations to save money on energy use to a bra to alleviate pain and discomfort after cancer treatment.

Final presentations are in March; winners are announced at the School of Business Administration’s Mission Awards banquet.

Fighting hunger

“seems to be working; our revenue grew 6 percent last year in spite of a tough economy.”

Kathryn Kincaid-Welch, chair of teacher education, came to UD to build an academic career with an eye to returning home to Michigan. But within her first week here she was touched by community, one of the Marist characteristics.

Brother Victor Forlani, S.M., who serves as Marianist-in-residence for the business school, is founding director of the new center.

Integrating faith and work

The University has created a Center for the Integration of Faith and Work.

“As business professionals, we are called to use our gifts and talents, not only as a means of income and career advancement, but as an integral part of our responsibility to do good for society,” said Matthew Shirk, dean of the University’s School of Business Administration.

“By creating the Center for the Integration of Faith and Work, we are creating a focal point to help students explore the value and meaning of their chosen life’s work.”

Brother Victor Forlani, S.M., who serves as Marianist-in-residence for the business school, is founding director of the new center.

Integrating faith and work

The University has created a Center for the Integration of Faith and Work.

“As business professionals, we are called to use our gifts and talents, not only as a means of income and career advancement, but as an integral part of our responsibility to do good for society,” said Matthew Shirk, dean of the University’s School of Business Administration.

“By creating the Center for the Integration of Faith and Work, we are creating a focal point to help students explore the value and meaning of their chosen life’s work.”

Brother Victor Forlani, S.M., who serves as Marianist-in-residence for the business school, is founding director of the new center.

“By viewing a business career as a calling — as distinct from a series of jobs — a deeper sense of purpose and social awareness is fostered and, at the same time, creates a culture of business integrity,” Forlani said.

The center will continue to sponsor the annual Business as a Calling symposium, now in its sixth year, which led to the development of the center. In addition, Forlani said the center will develop and offer courses, workshops and conferences and plans to host a distinguished speaker series, sponsor research and investigate the best practices of organizations around the issues of faith and work.

“ar to the rise of neighborhood parties and get-togethers. She knows every street from Chambers to Irving and Brown to the cemetery. But unlike most students, she can give a historical account of UD’s student stamping grounds, and when she walks through campus, she sees reminders of a century ago.

Last semester, the student neighborhood fell under the microscope of academic study for Omori and 11 other students. In a collaboration between ArtStreet and the University’s sustainability, energy and the environment program, professor Robert Brecha and ArtStreet director Susan Byrnes founded a new interdisciplinary class, Archaeology of a Neighborhood, which incorporated the history of community in the student neighborhood with elements of art and multimedia design.

After interviewing alumni from various decades, students learned that, up until the 1920s, a railroad used to divide the neighborhood and the academic part of campus. It chugged right through what would become Kettering Laboratories, C parking lot and the former Rudy’s Fly-Buy on Streammill. Students learned about the creek that flowed down Stuart Hill to the river that now flows underground, controlled by a series of concrete tubes under campus.

Digging through University archives and books, the class compared the neighborhood structures from old photographs, before UD bought the properties, with the current houses and neighborhood layout.

“Back then there were tall trees and elaborate family gardens, all kept by NCR working-class families,” Omori said. “The houses were well kept. … Now we see cars everywhere and blacktopped parking lots … there are no trees or gardens, and the houses are run down.”

Still remaining, Omori said, are the housing structures themselves — now students call them “home.”

Other components of the course looked at energy, water systems and power generation in the neighborhood over time. One woman who grew up in the neighborhood in the early 20th century shared pictures with the class; other guest speakers discussed the neighborhood from an environmental standpoint.

With the help of Denise Eagleton, former photography professor at Antioch College and co-teacher of the course, the class transformed its findings into a large visual mural, creating multimedia pieces with videos, pictures, voices and visual maps to teach others how the student neighborhood changed and had an impact on the community and land within its borders. Art Street displayed the mural in January.

“I think a lot of times we [students] don’t notice the architecture or history of the Ghetto, but there’s a history here,” Omori said. “We walk the same paths every day, to class and back, and don’t notice or look at the different features of campus.”

But students of the class now see more than meets the eye. When walking from her house on Fairgrounds to campus, Omori remembers “NCR families worked and children played together in the same area we live in today.”

—Michael Robl
Mary – Seat of Wisdom

The University of Dayton Marian Library has new leadership but retains the world’s largest and most comprehensive repository of printed material on Mary, with 75,000 books and up to 150,000 articles and pamphlets. Its art collection contains an estimated 3,600 Nativity scenes.

In January, Father Francis Rossier, S.M., was installed as executive director of the Marian Library/International Marian Research Institute.

At the same time, outgoing executive director Father Johann Roten, S.M., was honored for leading the institute for two decades that saw graduate students in theology come from around the world to study at the institute. Roten also spoke five languages; he has taught on every inhabited continent. His teaching and research focus on the biblical texts that speak of Mary. He also examines how Mary is portrayed in popular culture and contemporary literature.

Mary, he says, "is the most written about woman in the entire human history, and she’s an emblem of Catholic tradition and identity.”

Record international enrollment

International enrollment for the academic year increased 16 percent from a year ago to a record 9,204 students, double that of two years ago. Most of the University’s international students come from China, India and Saudi Arabia, in that order. For two straight years, the University has ranked first in international student satisfaction, according to an international Student Barometer survey, the largest study of international students in the world.

The James ‘Rocky’ Whalen Sports Library, recently opened in the Frericks Center, houses a half-million dollar collection that includes 620 sports books and more than 1,700 college football abstracts. The library, funded by a gift from James Whalen Jr. and his wife, Tami, serves also as a seminar room for the University’s School of Law.

School of Law celebrates

The School of Law had 35 miles of膝盖 to celebrate at its anniversary gala this fall. Recent statistics reinforce reasons to celebrate. Job placement for the most recent graduation class was the highest nationally placement figures. Of grade ten the July bar exam for the first time, 90 percent passed — the school tied for first in the state. Among all test takers, the school tied for first.

The National Alumni Association, to generate alumni pride and to reflect the excellence of a University of Dayton education, has since 1967 recognized and honored University of Dayton alumni whose accomplishments personify UD’s mission.

They learn. They lead. They serve.

For living out the Marianist ideals in today’s society

Timothy M. Harris ’79

The Indianapolis business community knows chemical engineering graduate Timothy Harris for the commercial engineering graduate. Timothy Harris for the commercial engineering graduate.

Col. Gordon R. Roberts ’74

Col. Gordon Roberts came to the University of Dayton in 1971 with a new car, four years of service in Vietnam, a full scholarship and a promise of anonymity. He’d just received the Medal of Honor, the highest award for valor in action that can be bestowed upon anyone in the armed services of the United States. After quickly earning a degree in technology, he spent 18 years as a social worker, a juvenile court administrator, probation officer and youth treatment center director. In 1989, he came back to the Army, first in the National Guard and then on active duty in 1991. He led a battalion in Iraq and served out remaining years in the United States, Haiti, Korea and Kuwait. In 2008, he took command of the nuclear command centers of Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C. Today, he’s the only recipient of the Medal of Honor still serving on active duty.

For national or international achievements

Col. Gordon Roberts ’74

For outstanding service to students and early career achievement

Thomas J. Dharte ’05

In the next 14 years, he grew the company he started in 1994. In the next 14 years, he grew the company he started in 1994. He’s known for the other hats he wears — as a founder and partner at Turnpoint Trust, executive director of the Frericks Center, houses a half-million dollar collection, and the Frericks Center, houses a half-million dollar collection, and as founder of TM Youth Camp in Zanesville, Ohio, in 1985, and as founder of the TM Youth Development Foundation, providing life skills, counseling, tutoring and other services for children and young adults. Harvey built the not-for-profit charity and youth center with a substantial investment of his own money to help young people maximize their potential through Christ.

For distinction in professional or civic activities

Wayne D. Lancaster ’69

Wayne Lancaster is a leading researcher who made important discoveries linking various human populations immune response to cervical cancer — a disease that kills half a million women each year. His research has led to widespread education and prevention of both. The development of a vaccination that prevents HPV viruses that cause most incidences of cervical cancer remains around the world on the subject, holds seven U.S. and international patents, has received more than $10 million in research funding, and has published hundreds of papers and abstracts.
Outscoring (3-0) and outshooting (36-2) Xavier, the University of Dayton Women’s Soccer team — joined by nearly 1,000 fans — celebrated Halloween by clinching the A-10 regular season title.

The women’s soccer team won its sixth (a league high) Atlantic 10 Tournament Championship.

Advancing to the second round of the NCAA Women’s Soccer Tournament, the Flyers finished their season 16-1-6. The team was the first in the history of the program to go through the regular season unbeaten.

Senior Mandi Bäck became the first UD women’s soccer player to be named a First Team National Soccer Coaches Association of America All-America selection.

The Women’s Cross Country team, led by A-10 Coach of the Year Ann Alyanak, won its first-ever Atlantic 10 Conference Championship.

In Men’s Cross Country, junior Chris Lemon won the individual title at the Atlantic 10 Conference Championships. The team’s third-place finish was its best ever in 29 years of competition.

Men’s Soccer (14-5-1 overall; 8-1 conference regular season) won the A-10 regular season title under A-10 Coach of the Year Dennis Courier.

Overcoming an 0-2 deficit, the women’s volleyball team defeated Saint Louis to win its fifth Atlantic 10 Conference Championship in the past seven years.

Advancing to the second round of the NCAA Volleyball Tournament, the Flyers finished their season 30-4.

In Men’s Basketball, a 91 percent graduation rate, topped the A-10.

Footnote: Of the 12 Dayton teams that compete in A-10 sponsored sports, a 100 percent graduation rate — according to the latest NCAA report — was posted by nine: men’s and women’s cross country (indoor and outdoor), men’s golf, men’s and Women’s tennis, women’s basketball, women’s track and field (indoor and outdoor) and volleyball.

Men’s basketball, with a 91 percent graduation rate, topped the A-10.
‘When you drive on that property, you’re
going to know it’s the University of Dayton.”
With the purchase of the former NCR world headquarters building, UD’s campus is now 373 acres and full of possibilities for academics, research and alumni.

BY JAMES HANNAH
PHOTOGRAPHS BY ANDY SNOW

It’s actually an island. Circled by a lagoon that draws as many as 1,000 Canada geese, the towering red tile/smoky glass building and surrounding grounds put the NCR stamp on this community.

But the former world headquarters — or “WHQ” as it was known by employees of the company that gave birth to the cash register and grew into a titan among ATM makers — is under new ownership.

The University of Dayton purchased the 115-acre property in December for 18 million, buoying the spirits of the community as NCR was all-but terminating its 125-year tie to Dayton and moving its operations to Georgia.

The move gives UD a grand stage for research, alumni relations and graduate education. And it pumps more endorphins into the bloodstream of the University, which counts community development, neighborhood revitalization and giving an early college launch to urban high schoolers among its missions.

UD President Daniel J. Curran calls it a historic and transformative moment for the school.

“We believe this is the first time a university has ever bought a Fortune 500 headquarters,” Curran said. “This is a bold move for a private, Catholic university.”

At a time when the sputtering economy is forcing plant closings and layoffs in the region, that bold stroke injects a badly needed dose of confidence into the community and demonstrates the vitality of UD.

The University’s payroll, benefits, operating, capital and other direct expenditures totaled 359.7 million in 2009. Fold in the ripple effect, and UD’s economic impact soared to 697.2 million.

“I would argue that the University of Dayton is much like a Fortune 500 company itself,” said state Sen. Jon Husted, R-Kettering. “It brings in a lot of resources in terms of research dollars, student tuition from outside the state and across the state. It helps drive both the
Linda Berning, ’84, president of the University of Dayton National Alumni Association, said the building will be a landmark location for UD’s 100,000 alumni. She said universities with alumni centers usually see a surge in alumni financial support.

"It will build even more enthusiasm," Berning said. “The University of Dayton is always known for its front porch. I see this as our alumni front porch.”

The NCR building will also supply classroom space for graduate students. Last fall, graduate enrollment climbed 13 percent — a 12-year high for fall semester enrollment. About 3,000 graduate students are currently enrolled at UD, and future growth is projected.

In addition, the building will house a high-rise parking lot, a portion of which may be used by UD as an environmental lab for students and professors.

The property is also within a stone’s throw of UD’s Central Park. A lagoon, paddleboats, walking paths and even oversized checkerboards populate the 45-acre Dayton park, a portion of which may be used by UD as an environmental lab for students and professors.

Linda Berning, ‘84, president of the University of Dayton National Alumni Association, said the building will be a landmark location for UD’s 100,000 alumni. She said universities with alumni centers usually see a surge in alumni financial support.

"It will build even more enthusiasm," Berning said. “The University of Dayton is always known for its front porch. I see this as our alumni front porch.”

The NCR building will also supply classroom space for graduate students. Last fall, graduate enrollment climbed 13 percent — a 12-year high for fall semester enrollment. About 3,000 graduate students are currently enrolled at UD, and future growth is projected.

In addition, the building will house a high-rise parking lot, a portion of which may be used by UD as an environmental lab for students and professors.

The property is also within a stone’s throw of UD’s Central Park. A lagoon, paddleboats, walking paths and even oversized checkerboards populate the 45-acre Dayton park, a portion of which may be used by UD as an environmental lab for students and professors.

The property features offices, classrooms, an auditorium, a multimedia room, a cafeteria, outdoor patio and 1,000 parking spaces. And the building’s upper floors offer sweeping vistas of the Dayton skyline, Carillon Park, UD Arena and the river.

At the building’s entrance, 32 flags stand in a semicircle, snapping in the wind. Japan, Great Britain, France and Italy are among the nations represented.

Linda Berning, ’84, president of the University of Dayton National Alumni Association, said the building will be a landmark location for UD’s 100,000 alumni. She said universities with alumni centers usually see a surge in alumni financial support.

"It will build even more enthusiasm," Berning said. “The University of Dayton is always known for its front porch. I see this as our alumni front porch.”

The NCR building will also supply classroom space for graduate students. Last fall, graduate enrollment climbed 13 percent — a 12-year high for fall semester enrollment. About 3,000 graduate students are currently enrolled at UD, and future growth is projected.

In addition, the building will house a high-rise parking lot, a portion of which may be used by UD as an environmental lab for students and professors.

The property is also within a stone’s throw of UD’s Central Park. A lagoon, paddleboats, walking paths and even oversized checkerboards populate the 45-acre Dayton park, a portion of which may be used by UD as an environmental lab for students and professors.

The property features offices, classrooms, an auditorium, a multimedia room, a cafeteria, outdoor patio and 1,000 parking spaces. And the building’s upper floors offer sweeping vistas of the Dayton skyline, Carillon Park, UD Arena and the river.

At the building’s entrance, 32 flags stand in a semicircle, snapping in the wind. Japan, Great Britain, France and Italy are among the nations represented.

Linda Berning, ’84, president of the University of Dayton National Alumni Association, said the building will be a landmark location for UD’s 100,000 alumni. She said universities with alumni centers usually see a surge in alumni financial support.

"It will build even more enthusiasm," Berning said. “The University of Dayton is always known for its front porch. I see this as our alumni front porch.”

The NCR building will also supply classroom space for graduate students. Last fall, graduate enrollment climbed 13 percent — a 12-year high for fall semester enrollment. About 3,000 graduate students are currently enrolled at UD, and future growth is projected.

In addition, the building will house a high-rise parking lot, a portion of which may be used by UD as an environmental lab for students and professors.

The property is also within a stone’s throw of UD’s Central Park. A lagoon, paddleboats, walking paths and even oversized checkerboards populate the 45-acre Dayton park, a portion of which may be used by UD as an environmental lab for students and professors.

The property features offices, classrooms, an auditorium, a multimedia room, a cafeteria, outdoor patio and 1,000 parking spaces. And the building’s upper floors offer sweeping vistas of the Dayton skyline, Carillon Park, UD Arena and the river.

At the building’s entrance, 32 flags stand in a semicircle, snapping in the wind. Japan, Great Britain, France and Italy are among the nations represented.
Many of the technologies developed by UDRi’s partnership with Wright-Patterson have civilian applications. The jet fuels being developed—which include biofuels from renewable energy sources and those that will produce fewer carbon emissions—will be used for diesel fuels in the trucking industry and then likely for auto-
mobile use. And a solid-state lithium-air battery has potential for use in electric cars, cell phones and laptop computers.

E
cir Fingerhut, chancellor of the Ohio State University, said December’s announcement about the headquarters UDI and UDRi are not just an asset to Dayton. They are an asset to the state of Ohio. “They are an asset to this entire nation,” Fingerhut said. “UD and UDRi are fast gaining a reputation as a global leader in research and innovation.” Michael Gesell, vice president of govern-
ment programs for the Dayton Development Coalition, said high-tech companies, which Gesell, who works out of the coalition’s Washington, D.C. office.

Linda Knopp, spokeswoman for the University of Dayton’s marketing, University research. The park is expected to commercialize technologies developed from

I
cubators in North America grew from 495 in 1995 to 1,100 in 2006, according to the association. A 1997 study conducted in part by the association showed that an average of 84 percent of firms that graduate from incubators stay in their communities. Business incubation programs also produce graduate firms with high survival rates. A re-
ported 80 percent of incubated companies that fulfilled program graduation requirements are still in business. And incubators reported that the million firms created you direct and spinoff jobs in their communities on average.

UDRi helped start eight businesses that are operating today. And it helped 70 workers to its own staff last year. “It’s not-fuzzy stuff. It’s real. Tangible economic development work,” said Fekly. “They’re playing a pretty critical role. They’re helping companies not only start, but improve, and helping them along the way.”

Louis Leadley, founder and CEO of Berry-Hill Partners, a consulting business for smaller companies seeking technology funding, said the Dayton community would benefit from a higher profile and expanded research at the institute.

“UDRi could actually recruit more people to do the work, and there would be a bigger base,” Leadley said. “It would expand the research topics so there would be greater potential for startup companies to come out of these research centers.”

That could lead to high-
paying jobs, a boon in new housing and an adrenaline rush for the area’s entertainment industry and social net-
work, he said.

UD is not alone when it comes to universities taking advantage of va-
cant commercial property. Michael Donoghue, vice president for Yale’s West Campus development, said the move has allowed various disciplines—separated by ge-
ography and space constraints—to rub elbows. “Exciting things happen at the margins of the traditional disciplines,” Donoghue said.

Last year, the University of Michigan spent $11 million for a 65,000-square-foot, a former complex in Ann Arbor, Mich. The school is turning the site—the university that has a $97.1 million in research and three-quarters of it biomedical-

Dr. Joe Jankowski, associate vice president, technology management at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, says universities are increasingly becoming economic engines in their communities.

“Without a doubt,” said Jankowski, a 1993 graduate of UD. “They’re getting better at it.”

Case Western does about $35 million in research, a year, three-quarters of it biomedical and bioecon-
omic work for the National Institutes of Health. Since 2000, the university has spun off 27 companies.

UD’s research spending rivals that of Notre Dame, which in fiscal 2008 did $93.1 million in research expenditures. Noteworthy research at Notre Dame includes projects on infectious dis-
eseases, invasive species and nanoelectronics.

In October, the University of Notre Dame opened Innovation Park, a 107 million facil-
ity on 12 acres in South Bend, Ind., designed to commercialize technologies developed from

Bernhard agrees.

“Face-to-face communication, when you’re doing innovation, is a piece of it,” he said. “We need to assemble teams and disassemble teams very quickly,” said Notre Dame’s Leland says. “If they have to make an appoint-
ment, get in their car, the idea gets lost before they have a chance to solidify it.”

Bernhard endorses.

“Fewer face-to-face communication, when you’re doing innovation, is a piece of it,” he said. “We find there is a lot of stuff that happens during a coffee break.”

Some of the research at UD is done by stu-
dents or recent graduates. They bring natural

The greater its recognition, the broader its research capability, the more power it will have to support business recruitment.

Location, location, location: Looking north, with the former NCR world headquarters in the foreground, one can see—across the top of this photo, from left to right—the corner of the UD Arena parking lot, the Great Miami River spanned by the new Stewart Street Bridge, downtown Dayton, Miami Valley Hospital and, at the far right, College Park Center, Keller Hall, Ross Library and Albert Emanuel Hall.

A
TRAFFICKING WITH THE DEVIL

At 15 years old, Theresa Flores ’07 became, literally, a modern-day slave when an organized crime syndicate sold the teenager’s body over and over for two years. Twenty-five years later, she’s adding her voice to a new anti-slavery movement.

BY THERESA FLORES ’07
PHOTOGRAPHS BY ANDY SNOW

Left. Theresa Flores at Gracehaven House, which is undergoing renovation for a planned summer 2010 opening.
I had thought all these years that I was the only one.

All that week, I kept thinking of the upcoming conference, and it weighed heavily upon my heart. The night before, I told my children that everyone had to go to school the next day because I had a very important meeting I could not miss. Sure enough, my 8-year-old son didn’t feel well.

Feeling a little guilty, I drove to the conference and time to fully heal.

I never knew the name for what happened to me. There wasn’t a word for it. In our society, we require a label for everything: our race, the part of town we live in, our hobbies and interests, our mental states of being. For 23 years, I felt I could not fully heal until I knew what to call what happened to me.

However, none of those privileges, expectations and abilities made me immune. I was a privileged family. I was expected to attend college; it wasn’t a matter of if but where. Over the years, I earned a bachelor’s degree at Ball State University and a master’s in counseling education at the University of Dayton.

In my new school, I developed a crush on a boy whom my parents had forbidden me to date. Even my friends said it was not a good idea to associate with him. But I was 15 years old, and I had a crush on him. One day, he offered me a ride home from school. I accepted, as any teenager would do. That simple decision changed my life forever.

I ignored the red flags when he turned the wrong way out of the school parking lot and again when he pulled into his driveway and invited me in “for a moment.” I forgot instinct and convinced myself that everything would be OK.

Inside, he offered me a soda to drink. I accepted it. I discovered later the drink was laced with a drug. That afternoon in what I thought was a big empty house, this young man raped me. I was devastated. Here I was, a 15-year-old Catholic virgin, a suburban teen committed to saving sexuality for marriage. As devastated as that was, it would pale in comparison to saving sexuality for marriage. As devastated as that was, it would pale in comparison to saving sexuality for marriage. As devastated as that was, it would pale in comparison to saving sexuality for marriage. As devastated as that was, it would pale in comparison to saving sexuality for marriage.

My rape was photographed by the boy’s family if I refused. I was terrified. Saying no was not an option.

Over and over, I was delivered to very nice homes: They would summon me at any hour, watching everywhere I went, whether at my school, work, or home. They threatened me and my family, forcing me into a life of servitude and debt bondage I could hardly imagine.

Over the next two years, I was watched everywhere I went, whether at my part-time job, babysitting for friends or walking to and from school. This was the arrangement: They would summons me at any hour, on any day, and I had to appear. Sometimes they took me out of class or picked me up after school. Some nights, while my family slept behind closed bedroom doors, they called my private phone line and told me they were on the way to pick me up. I was told that I would die if I told anyone and that they would kill my family if I refused. I was terrified. Saying no was not an option.

Over and over, I was delivered to very nice homes where men waited for me. I never knew how long I would be gone, where I was or even
I am involved in opening a new shelter in Ohio that will provide a safe space for a small handful of these young victims. ... It will not be only the fourth shelter opening in the country, but it will also be the first faith-based home.

I can hardly believe it! My parents, many of my friends, and some others have expressed their support for the shelter. I am excited about the project and I look forward to seeing it become a reality.

The shelter will be located in a small, newly constructed building. It will provide a safe and secure environment for the young victims of trafficking. The facility will be equipped with all the necessary amenities, such as a kitchen, bedrooms, and a recreation area.

The shelter will be managed by a local non-profit organization, which has extensive experience in serving trafficking victims. The organization has a proven track record of providing comprehensive care and support to trafficking survivors.

The shelter will focus on providing medical and psychological treatment to the victims. It will also offer education and life skills training, as well as job training and placement services. The goal is to help the victims regain their independence and establish a stable and secure future.

I am confident that the shelter will make a positive difference in the lives of these young victims. It will provide them with a safe place to recover from their trauma and rebuild their lives. I am proud to be a part of this important effort and I look forward to seeing the shelter become a reality.

Claire Renzetti and Mark Ensalaco
Some events happen to stick with us. But at the moment they occur, we often don’t realize which ones will be the stuff of memory.

It’s not surprising that in our lives, we may remember clearly getting our first job or the death of a friend. In sports, of course we remember the great wins, the last-second shots, the painful defeats.

But often something seemingly small at the time gathers significance with age. Riding in an old van, kidding with teammates, watching TV in Founders — these take their place with life’s successes and sports trophies.

We asked some alumni with connections to Flyer sports — whether as players or journalists or fans — to share favorite sports moments with us. The memories are not all of Flyer sports. But the people remembering are all Flyers. Their recollections say something about sports. But they say something also about what it is to be part of a community, one that calls itself the University of Dayton.

Flyer football coach John McVay throwing me out of the coaches’ office after the football team had a particularly hard loss was a valuable experience. [By Ken Paxson ’73]

Before the game, I had criticized the team harshly in the Flyer News. After the incident, right after I got back to the press box, Tom Frericks appeared. He said he would make things right. What a classy guy, doing that for a college reporter. And, after the heat of the moment, McVay was just as classy.

I remember McVay advising the mostly phys-ed majors (and me) in his Coaching Football class to think hard about what kind of coach they would want to be, citing the pluses and minuses of high school, college or pro — words of wisdom from one who did all three before running the San Francisco 49ers for Bill Walsh.

McVay taught it as a real class, as did his counterpart, Don Donoher, always insisting that basketball was a simple game.

And on and on. Game on.
In the fall of 1965 I became WVUD’s first sportscaster. [By Ted Patterson ’66] My play-by-play debut was at the old Fieldhouse when a closed-circuit telecast was hooked up in dorms, the student union and other on-campus venues. The hype was over the matchup of Dayton and sophomore sen- sation Don May against Louisville and sophomore Wes Unseld.

I remember my nervousness and anxiety when I interviewed the legendary Harry Barn- jan, tailbacker Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis, Jackie Robinson, Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio, Jesse Owens, Johnny Unitas, Henry Aaron, Paul Brown, Reggie Jackson, Connie Howe, Ernie Harwell, Mickey Mantle and every college team. The game was a 39-16 win over the Blue Demons.

I was a great springboard to a career that would soon guide me the opportunity to meet and interview Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis, Jackie Robinson, Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio, Jesse Owens, Johnny Unitas, Henry Aaron, Paul Brown, Reggie Jackson, Connie Howe, Ernie Harwell, Mickey Mantle and every college team. The game was a 39-16 win over the Blue Demons.

I remember walking into the athletics office and everyone was nice. When I visited the coaches’ offices, I could sit down, ask questions and feel that the coaches listened. I remember the hard work and dedica- tion of all those with whom I played. But I also have deep gratitude to those numerous UD women athletes and visionaries who, even before Title IX, moved women’s athletics at UD forward. I am thankful and proud to be a Dayton Flyer.

In her senior year, All-American Ann Meyers led the Flyers to the NCAA Division I National Championship. She was a 5’7” career points scorer and the most of a basketball Flyer, men or women. She also taught math at Dayton’s Chrinlhelm Junior High School.

My volleyball teammates, such as Linda Sargent Burton, Sandy Gindling Hipp and the one in which Pat Murnen hit the first record 41-point game in January 1971, and hollowed out in the middle of the floor, Brooks Robinson. The most emotional on-air experience for me was trying to describe “The Blue Jays” Day in September 1977 as the 16-Gold-Glove winner bade farewell after a 20-year career in baseball.

My teachers, especially my calculus professor, Ralph Steinlage.

I was surprised when Coach (Elaine) Driedame told us that the University would be doubling the size of its family of nine children, I thought this was unexpected, but great.

As a freshman on my first volleyball road trip, I fell into the whirlpool bath, to basketball and volleyball tournaments by passing the hat at a men’s basketball game.

But for me the most important moment was my first big event — the opening game at the UD Arena on Dec. 5, 1969. No, not the one in the front page. I’m talking about the one in which Pat Murnen hit the first 1970s and early 1980s, playing in the small 116. The list goes on and on. And kudos to the U, too, for Dayton/lyers.com. It’s a first-rate Web site that gets in-depth streaming video, gives dis- like to watch games from, say, miles away is as helps to build the Flyer family of nine children, I thought this was unexpected, but great.

Practicing at Lakeview began in a very old UD Arena. My guess is the heat was turned on when we started practice; by the time I was a freshman — I fell into the whirlpool bath, to basketball and volleyball tournaments by passing the hat at a men’s basketball game.

But for me the most important moment was my first big event — the opening game at the UD Arena on Dec. 5, 1969. No, not the one in the front page. I’m talking about the one in which Pat Murnen hit the first

In the 1970s, I was working at the Dayton Daily News in the 1980s, a couple of columnists/col- leagues decided to go an unforgettable 30th birthday present. Mickey Davis and Mr. Donoher had taken note of my love of the Flyers and quietly talked Mr. Donoher. He’s a saint.

As a freshman on my first volleyball road trip, I fell into the whirlpool bath, to basketball and volleyball tournaments by passing the hat at a men’s basketball game. Patti Fetzer lost in September from WCMX radio in Baltimore, ending a 40-year career as a sports broadcaster and writer.

Objectivity might just as well be tattooed on journalism. [By Allan Walton ’79] Certainly this is an age when the blogs-and-spheres, and it’s clear that the overly

In 1973-74, the total budget for women’s athletics at the University of Dayton was $4,000. In 1974, I became the University of Dayton’s first full-time women’s athletics administrator. [By R. Elaine Driedame] But what I remember is the Flyers always being very competitive at whatever level at which we were funded. In the mid- to late-1970s and early 1980s, playing in the small 'In the fall of 1965 I became WVUD’s first sportscaster. [By Ted Patterson ’66]

My play-by-play debut was at the old Fieldhouse when a closed-circuit telecast was hooked up in dorms, the student union and other on-campus venues. The hype was over the matchup of Dayton and sophomore sensation Don May against Louisville and sophomore Wes Unseld.

I remember my nervousness and anxiety when I interviewed the legendary Harry Bar- jan, tailbacker Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis, Jackie Robinson, Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio, Jesse Owens, Johnny Unitas, Henry Aaron, Paul Brown, Reggie Jackson, Connie Howe, Ernie Harwell, Mickey Mantle and every college team. The game was a 39-16 win over the Blue Demons.

I was able to develop a friendship with the most gracious athlete I ever met, on and off the field, Brooks Robinson. The most emotional on-air experience for me was trying to describe “The Blue Jays” Day in September 1977 as the 16-Gold-Glove winner bade farewell after a 20-year career in baseball.

My teachers, especially my calculus professor, Ralph Steinlage.

I was surprised when Coach (Elaine) Driedame told us that the University would be doubling the size of its family of nine children, I thought this was unexpected, but great.

As a freshman on my first volleyball road trip, I fell into the whirlpool bath, to basketball and volleyball tournaments by passing the hat at a men’s basketball game.

But for me the most important moment was my first big event — the opening game at the UD Arena on Dec. 5, 1969. No, not the one in the front page. I’m talking about the one in which Pat Murnen hit the first

In the 1970s, I was working at the Dayton Daily News in the 1980s, a couple of columnists/col- leagues decided to go an unforgettable 30th birthday present. Mickey Davis and Mr. Donoher had taken note of my love of the Flyers and quietly talked Mr. Donoher. He’s a saint.

As a freshman on my first volleyball road trip, I fell into the whirlpool bath, to basketball and volleyball tournaments by passing the hat at a men’s basketball game. Patti Fetzer lost in September from WCMX radio in Baltimore, ending a 40-year career as a sports broadcaster and writer.

Objectivity might just as well be tattooed on journalism. [By Allan Walton ’79] Certainly this is an age when the blogs-and-spheres, and it’s clear that the overly

In 1973-74, the total budget for women’s athletics at the University of Dayton was $4,000. In 1974, I became the University of Dayton’s first full-time women’s athletics administrator. [By R. Elaine Driedame]

But what I remember is the Flyers always being very competitive at whatever level at which we were funded. In the mid- to late-1970s and early 1980s, playing in the small
It was August 1964. We arrived on campus with all the swagger of college freshmen who had been highly recruited by Coach Pete Richardson … second in the 110 header, the coach put me in centerfield. A field meet, 1-mile relay, Wittenberg … But I know it was me.

I was a shortstop, I had always been a shortstop. But here I was at UD — where I'd come because it was an opportunity to play three sports — and I was sitting on the bench. I was frustrated. [By Tara Hessert ’88]

Then, in the second game of a doubleheader, the coach put me in centerfield. A ball was hit to the gap between myself and left. I wasn’t a centerfielder, but I was fast. I ran; I dove; I caught the ball. I was a centerfielder for the rest of the year. I was not pleased; I thought I was a shortstop.

I also thought I’d be a baseball coach some day. So when we had a scrimmage in Bloomington, Ind., at Indiana University, I was assiduous when I got to see close someone with whose methodology I’d been impressed from afar. I was driving. UD, for another game had not been a high priority.

The Reds had only a dozen games remaining, so I told him we’d go to the Sept. 29 game — even if it meant a lengthy delay. The program ended just as we entered our ballpark, and it was raining in Cincinnati. So we headed down I-75 with the windshield wipers on. We passed the time eating hot dogs and drinking soda pop among the fans in the packed concourse and then went below where my son lucked into a meeting with Reds star Eric Davis, who had wandered out of the clubhouse. Davis autographed a baseball for him.

At 10:02 p.m., two hours and 27 minutes after the scheduled 7:35 starting time, the umpire said, “Play ball.” We had no idea that we were about to witness a rare chapter of Cincinnati Reds history.

The Dodgers’ Jim Lefcoe and Cincinnati’s Tom Browning hooked up in a great pitchers’ duel. The Reds took a 1-0 lead in the sixth inning when Barry Larkin doubled to right field and scored an unearned run as LA third baseman Jeff Hamilton threw wildly after fielding Chris Sabo’s infield single.

That run stood up for a 1-0 Cincinnati victory as Browning retired 27 consecutive batters to pitch the first perfect game in the Reds’ 129 years. Browning struck out seven and retired the last batter at 11:53 p.m., to the delight of those remaining from a crowd of 16,193. It was only the 14th perfect game in major league history. The fans serenaded the Cincinnati left-hander with cheers.

We went to our car and drove home listening to the post-game radio show. We heard an interview with Browning and then a telephone interview with his wife, where she had not attended the game. But there is also the joy that comes from working with kids having what may be their only experience with sport and see them learn and gain self-confidence. There’s the joy of seeing one of your athletes fulfilled, playing college baseball for him.

At a more advanced level, I remember from my golf game, I remember try-

and three putts led to a double bogey. [By Betty Burke Kaufmann ’76]

The Cincinnati Reds were in the home stretch of the 1988 season when my 11-year-old son, John, pestered me to take him to a game. [By Bucky Albers ’68]

“My friends have seen games this year,” he said. “My dad is a sports writer, and I haven’t seen any.”

The five of us spent some evenings out together. We were driving. UD, which dropped the sport). The Cincinnati Reds were in the home stretch of the 1988 season when my 11-year-old son, John, pestered me to take him to a game. [By Bucky Albers ’68]

At 10:02 p.m., two hours and 27 minutes after the scheduled 7:35 starting time, the umpire said, “Play ball.” We had no idea that we were about to witness a rare chapter of Cincinnati Reds history.

The Dodgers’ Jim Lefcoe and Cincinnati’s Tom Browning hooked up in a great pitchers’ duel. The Reds took a 1-0 lead in the sixth inning when Barry Larkin doubled to right field and scored an unearned run as LA third baseman Jeff Hamilton threw wildly after fielding Chris Sabo’s infield single.

That run stood up for a 1-0 Cincinnati victory as Browning retired 27 consecutive batters to pitch the first perfect game in the Reds’ 129 years. Browning struck out seven and retired the last batter at 11:53 p.m., to the delight of those remaining from a crowd of 16,193. It was only the 14th perfect game in major league history. The fans serenaded the Cincinnati left-hander with cheers.

We went to our car and drove home listening to the post-game radio show. We heard an interview with Browning and then a telephone interview with his wife, where she had not attended the game. But there is also the joy that comes from working with kids having what may be their only experience with sport and see them learn and gain self-confidence. There’s the joy of seeing one of your athletes fulfilled, playing college baseball for him.

At a more advanced level, I remember from my golf game, I remember try-

and three putts led to a double bogey. [By Betty Burke Kaufmann ’76]

The five of us spent some evenings out together. We were driving. UD, which dropped the sport). The Cincinnati Reds were in the home stretch of the 1988 season when my 11-year-old son, John, pestered me to take him to a game. [By Bucky Albers ’68]

At 10:02 p.m., two hours and 27 minutes after the scheduled 7:35 starting time, the umpire said, “Play ball.” We had no idea that we were about to witness a rare chapter of Cincinnati Reds history.

The Dodgers’ Jim Lefcoe and Cincinnati’s Tom Browning hooked up in a great pitchers’ duel. The Reds took a 1-0 lead in the sixth inning when Barry Larkin doubled to right field and scored an unearned run as LA third baseman Jeff Hamilton threw wildly after fielding Chris Sabo’s infield single.

That run stood up for a 1-0 Cincinnati victory as Browning retired 27 consecutive batters to pitch the first perfect game in the Reds’ 129 years. Browning struck out seven and retired the last batter at 11:53 p.m., to the delight of those remaining from a crowd of 16,193. It was only the 14th perfect game in major league history. The fans serenaded the Cincinnati left-hander with cheers.

We went to our car and drove home listening to the post-game radio show. We heard an interview with Browning and then a telephone interview with his wife, where she had not attended the game. But there is also the joy that comes from working with kids having what may be their only experience with sport and see them learn and gain self-confidence. There’s the joy of seeing one of your athletes fulfilled, playing college baseball for him.

At a more advanced level, I remember from my golf game, I remember try-

and three putts led to a double bogey. [By Betty Burke Kaufmann ’76]
It did. I qualified.

Betty Burke Kauffman, head golf coach at DePaul University, is also a teaching professional at Pine Meadows Golf Club and the Lake Forest (Ill.) Health and Fitness Institute. The LPGA named her head golf coach at DePaul University, is also a teaching professional at Pine Meadows Golf Club and the Lake Forest (Ill.) Health and Fitness Institute. The LPGA named her.

“Nice Catholic kiss. Father Burns would have a heart attack if he knew you did that to me,” Dave said, “I was just teasing him. It was more of a joking comment.”

“Having a game-winner against highly ranked Maryland isn’t something you do every day,” said Mike Champa, for the Flyers to the NCAA Tournament. And we did it. We had the best offense in the nation. We didn’t lose a game the entire season. And we did it again.

DC was sensitive. We were joking around one night, and DC became the object of our teasing. When I noticed that he’d slinked away, I found him looking out at the tennis courts from a window down in the basement. It was DC and Ant. They came up behind me and said, “Here he is,” and Ant added, “Back for class as usual.”

Dave Colbert died unexpectedly on Dec. 4, 2009. His mother, Geraldine Flowers, fought in the national title series. It was a cold night, but the Flyers had won the last four.

I saw two familiar figures wandering in the darkness. It was DC and Ant. They came up to my apartment. The three of us just sat there and watched television for hours. There wasn’t really much to say. The next year DC battled through a nagging injury but again was the team MVP, making national headlines by sinking a game-winner against highly ranked DePaul just minutes before the buzzer. Theiks from Chicago whispered and muttered about being robbed, but a photographer, classmate Tim Boone, proved them wrong.

As I returned to my apartment at Campus South on the edge of campus late that night, I saw two familiar figures wandering in the darkness. It was DC and Ant. They came up to my apartment. The three of us just sat there and watched television for hours. There wasn’t really much to say. Theiks from Chicago whispered and muttered about being robbed, but a photographer, classmate Tim Boone, proved them wrong.

No matter how distant in the rearview mirror UD becomes, one never loses the lessons or the laughter.

No matter how distant in the rearview mirror UD becomes, one never loses the lessons or the laughter.

For that we are truly thankful.

I’ve been back to campus. There are still young people walking around with books.

By Steve Bulpett ’79

But for dealing with an old girlfriend from Sandusky and suffering a nagging injury but again was the team MVP, making national headlines by sinking a game-winner against highly ranked DePaul just minutes before the buzzer. Theiks from Chicago whispered and muttered about being robbed, but a photographer, classmate Tim Boone, proved them wrong.

As I returned to my apartment at Campus South on the edge of campus late that night, I saw two familiar figures wandering in the darkness. It was DC and Ant. They came up to my apartment. The three of us just sat there and watched television for hours. There wasn’t really much to say. Theiks from Chicago whispered and muttered about being robbed, but a photographer, classmate Tim Boone, proved them wrong.

As I returned to my apartment at Campus South on the edge of campus late that night, I saw two familiar figures wandering in the darkness. It was DC and Ant. They came up to my apartment. The three of us just sat there and watched television for hours. There wasn’t really much to say. Theiks from Chicago whispered and muttered about being robbed, but a photographer, classmate Tim Boone, proved them wrong.

As I returned to my apartment at Campus South on the edge of campus late that night, I saw two familiar figures wandering in the darkness. It was DC and Ant. They came up to my apartment. The three of us just sat there and watched television for hours. There wasn’t really much to say. Theiks from Chicago whispered and muttered about being robbed, but a photographer, classmate Tim Boone, proved them wrong.

As I returned to my apartment at Campus South on the edge of campus late that night, I saw two familiar figures wandering in the darkness. It was DC and Ant. They came up to my apartment. The three of us just sat there and watched television for hours. There wasn’t really much to say. Theiks from Chicago whispered and muttered about being robbed, but a photographer, classmate Tim Boone, proved them wrong.

As I returned to my apartment at Campus South on the edge of campus late that night, I saw two familiar figures wandering in the darkness. It was DC and Ant. They came up to my apartment. The three of us just sat there and watched television for hours. There wasn’t really much to say. Theiks from Chicago whispered and muttered about being robbed, but a photographer, classmate Tim Boone, proved them wrong.

As I returned to my apartment at Campus South on the edge of campus late that night, I saw two familiar figures wandering in the darkness. It was DC and Ant. They came up to my apartment. The three of us just sat there and watched television for hours. There wasn’t really much to say. Theiks from Chicago whispered and muttered about being robbed, but a photographer, classmate Tim Boone, proved them wrong.
pain. All of these things allowed me to heal. But I really wasn’t ready. Just like the girls enduring exploitation in the U.S., from me, physically and mentally. But I was healed. Next, from me, physically and mentally. But I was healed. Eventually there came a point where I simply couldn’t ignore the pain and I needed to do something about it. I tried to find counselors who could help me, but they were not equipped to handle my trauma. I still have to work through the pain and the memories that haunt me, but I am beginning to find hope in helping others heal from their own traumas.

It was through my own healing that I began to see the importance of helping others heal. I have seen the power of hope and healing in my own life, and I know that others can experience the same thing if they have the right support and resources. I have been fortunate to have the support of my family and friends, and I am grateful for their love and encouragement.

But first we need to acknowledge that it is not just about me, though. I have faith and hope now and I believe that there is a reason for everything that happened in my life. I have faith and hope that I can turn a hell into hope for others. I had faith and hope that I could survive and now be able to help others survive.

It was through much prayer and God’s direction that I was able to find the strength and courage to heal. I know that God has a plan for me and I am ready to be a part of it.

I believe that we can stop slavery once and for all. Great people throughout our country’s history have fought hard to eradicate slavery and human trafficking, including Abraham Lincoln, Harriet Tubman and Martin Luther King Jr. I have faith and hope that we can stop this oppression once and for all.

I first read about this topic and I believe that it is occurring here and give hope to those trapped by it. Even in the darkest, most difficult moments of my life, I have never lost my faith and always held onto the hope that the next time would be different.

This was a time that took me from physically, and mentally. But I was determined that they couldn’t take my spirituality away from me. That was all I had, and what enabled me to survive and now be able to turn a hell into hope for others. I had faith and hope back then, and I have faith and hope that slavery can be stopped. It will take more than just me, though. I still have to work through the pain and memories that haunt me, but I am beginning to find hope in helping others heal from their own traumas.

It was through my own healing that I began to see the importance of helping others heal. I have seen the power of hope and healing in my own life, and I know that others can experience the same thing if they have the right support and resources. I have been fortunate to have the support of my family and friends, and I am grateful for their love and encouragement.

But first we need to acknowledge that it is not just about me, though. I have faith and hope now and I believe that there is a reason for everything that happened in my life. I have faith and hope that I can turn a hell into hope for others. I had faith and hope that I could survive and now be able to help others survive.

It was through much prayer and God’s direction that I was able to find the strength and courage to heal. I know that God has a plan for me and I am ready to be a part of it.

I believe that we can stop slavery once and for all. Great people throughout our country’s history have fought hard to eradicate slavery and human trafficking, including Abraham Lincoln, Harriet Tubman and Martin Luther King Jr. I have faith and hope that we can stop this oppression once and for all.

I first read about this topic and I believe that it is occurring here and give hope to those trapped by it. Even in the darkest, most difficult moments of my life, I have never lost my faith and always held onto the hope that the next time would be different.

This was a time that took me from physically, and mentally. But I was determined that they couldn’t take my spirituality away from me. That was all I had, and what enabled me to survive and now be able to turn a hell into hope for others. I had faith and hope back then, and I have faith and hope that slavery can be stopped. It will take more than just me, though. I still have to work through the pain and memories that haunt me, but I am beginning to find hope in helping others heal from their own traumas.

It was through my own healing that I began to see the importance of helping others heal. I have seen the power of hope and healing in my own life, and I know that others can experience the same thing if they have the right support and resources. I have been fortunate to have the support of my family and friends, and I am grateful for their love and encouragement.

But first we need to acknowledge that it is not just about me, though. I have faith and hope now and I believe that there is a reason for everything that happened in my life. I have faith and hope that I can turn a hell into hope for others. I had faith and hope that I could survive and now be able to help others survive.

It was through much prayer and God’s direction that I was able to find the strength and courage to heal. I know that God has a plan for me and I am ready to be a part of it.

I believe that we can stop slavery once and for all. Great people throughout our country’s history have fought hard to eradicate slavery and human trafficking, including Abraham Lincoln, Harriet Tubman and Martin Luther King Jr. I have faith and hope that we can stop this oppression once and for all.

I first read about this topic and I believe that it is occurring here and give hope to those trapped by it. Even in the darkest, most difficult moments of my life, I have never lost my faith and always held onto the hope that the next time would be different.

This was a time that took me from physically, and mentally. But I was determined that they couldn’t take my spirituality away from me. That was all I had, and what enabled me to survive and now be able to turn a hell into hope for others. I had faith and hope back then, and I have faith and hope that slavery can be stopped. It will take more than just me, though.
Retired Col. Joann "Danny" Santos had a full life and career as a Marine Corps officer for 26 years. 

He then had at least another full life spending 23 years in government and industry after returning to his native Guam.

So fitting, he received a lifetime achievement award in May for volunteer work with Employee Support of the Guard and Reserve. ESOR, a Defense Department agency, coordinates committees throughout the United States to encourage employers to support military service and that make sure employers know they have the power to help of workers called to active duty.

Santos served six years as ESOR state chair for Guam/CMGI (Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands) and remained active afterward. He was given the chapter’s first Lifetime Achievement Award.

Santos’ contributions to his home island go beyond ESOR. After retiring from the Marine Corps in 1985, Santos devoted his life to developing and promoting tourism. He co-founded the Guam Tourism Authority and was the first chairman of a marketing alliance to promote tourism to the island.

In 1987, Santos became Guam’s tourism commissioner. He would later become commissioner of the government’s Department of Commerce and Labor and go on to become chief of staff for Patsy T. M. Trenchard, the first woman elected governor of Guam. Although Santos was never elected himself, his strong support and advocates for the island’s tourism industry.

In 1976, Santos was named the first Director of the Guam Visitors Bureau. He went on to serve in several top-level positions in the government and private industry, including as chief executive officer of the Guam Visitors Bureau, chief executive officer of the Guam Visitors Bureau Association, and president of the Guam Visitors Bureau Association.

Santos then went on to serve as the governor of Guam for two terms. He was later appointed by President Barack Obama as the administrator of the Small Business Administration (SBA) in the United States.

In 2010, Santos was named the 2010 Lifetime Achievement Award recipient by the Guam Visitors Bureau Association. The award is given to an individual who has made significant contributions to the tourism industry. Santos is a true example of what can be accomplished with hard work and dedication.

What Makes Mary Tedder Lang run?

A certified public accountant and executive whose career includes positions at Arthur Andersen, Javits, and currently, Accretive Solutions, Tedder Lang has won elected office since grade school. high school student council president, university student government president, and now Cross Pines Youth Club chairman. She’s the first woman to serve as commander, overseeing the board of directors and numerous committees of the EBOA-member club, consistently voted the No. 1 yacht club in North America.

“Being the first woman to do things is not what drives me,” said Lang, who has achieved similar marks throughout her career.

“If the opportunity to go back to something that’s given me so much enjoyment,” said Lang, who grew up playing tennis and playing tennis clubs as a “doo-dah” community. After earning degrees in accounting and marketing, she returned to Michigan to work in a family business and returned to her community.

“I love being a part of that, it feels good to contribute in that community. My son, JP, is a UD engineering sophomore, told her, “I want to come back to Michigan. But there are no job here.”

At the helm

Class Notes appear only in print editions. 

“Send in your class notes to 
classnotes@udayton.edu”
Mary Malloy owns a Cleveland condo, but she asks the periodically traveling publishing Hotel Design magazine where, mentored by a dynamic vice president, than produce a lavishly photographed magazine celebrating design the world.

The flagship publication.

Malloy put in grueling hours, landed larger accounts and “We help suppliers reach audiences in as many ways as

education landed her the publisher’s post.

in Manhattan and stays in some of

the world’s finest five-star hotels.

Most weekends, though, it’s

Hotel Design bed.”

Hotel

Us
Iscil iusamus cimporeped quisin coritatem. Nam, ullam earum con pro dolorumet poresciis am quis exernam, velibeatqui cupid ut conet por sequi dis vent pores mo to cus

Nam ipidus, qui dolore officab orrorrume

aut eiur, cus ut hil eseria cusam corrovid
dandae voluptatius etur, sita doluptur, of -
quae nimil inum facero to cum volorem

exped eossim im eaqui quia natio conse
gestion nati autemquis derferem ex et que
rerrumet laci veriasimus conecum quibu-
tum ne velia con porio coribus ipsum, tes

cum doluptium est atione dis ma conse
orerrum sum reperi blaceaque et exerum
ipsum voloratis dolorit fugit, quis molo vole
voluptati officae voluptios voloresequi
pore pelianda ium eri blab imporiamus
porero eribusa nihillab intiossum qui rem-
maximus nos dolorrum es sitatum volore
arum es simagnihici re pla doles ent, iniet
quos eossum verae non nusdaepudit, sed
Udipicatest dolo endis ipsa vero quam,
volutrem. Faccumquam fuga. Ut

presci doluptae eaquam lam quodigni-
aut dolo blaut acerore moluptur? Qui tota
quam, quatia volenienia voleseque nus
Rorrum qui dolupta es ad ut et, te rerer-

inciat doles eseditia sed et dit utet et vel-
doluptis ipiciet et doluptur arcieni tiscia
nulpa soluptis dersper orendi cus nam
et eum fuga. Pudiciur? Qui cuptatus eos
nonsequ iasperspe venditasped ma sed
tatis cuptati tectoremolor aliquam, inum
landamus.

Tibusa velenda escienet veliandit, et vella
nectemp orehenti con et quatur?

Me repedis sa pressum
quiam int, nulparumquam quametur, to
re earum re velentem fugiamu sandit,
untia sitio cusae. Bus, qui repe illab isqui

Ut modin min ceu cui, qui ufilla
int voluptat.

Eveligia cuasca tiqasq anum
ispun ommus ior? Qui aut
fugiant, ut que nimiaium quaret
por rechi et hicat ut

lam sundi elias ei vel et eas ampluà
volupta doluem quatemelliam
coría et que nosequcun cumq vaatásqum praecisqcum mo que
quis dognia aus praed odi

Ut pro consequent aut dolubratia
alis quum velassiadi volatuir, ut
voluit rem. Facquerquam fuga. Ut
modin min ceu cui, qui ufilla
int voluptat.

Eveligia cuasca tiqasq anum
ispun ommus ior? Qui aut
fugiant, ut que nimiaium quaret
por rechi et hicat ut

lam sundi elias ei vel et eas ampluà
volupta doluem quatemelliam
coría et que nosequcun cumq vaatásqum praecisqcum mo que
quis dognia aus praed odi

Ut pro consequent aut dolubratia
alis quum velassiadi volatuir, ut
voluit rem. Facquerquam fuga. Ut
modin min ceu cui, qui ufilla
int voluptat.
**The family business**

CHERYL McDOUGWAY FARNAM ’90

Three hundred sixty-five years ago, the Farnum family purchased a small farm in Orange County, New York — and hikes on all seven continents.

“The short straw meant that they were the furthest from town,” said Cheryl McDougway Farnam, who became part of the farm family when she married her husband, Ben.

Today, the family farm is known as the Farnum Hill Farm. It’s a thriving business on the outskirts of North Andover, Mass., that gave the farming tradition to the next generation.

In the main room we have taken a 12-generation family in a new direction for the 15th generation, and so our kids will be able to have many more generations in the farming and entertaining business.”

Although Farnum says she does more work than she ever did working in an office, she doesn’t regret her career move.

“It’s opened my eyes to another world, a world with different people, I take on different roles. It’s been great for the kids,” the Farnum girls, ages 10, 9, and 7, help out on the farm, and they have a fun time.”

While Farnum enjoys her new role, she still remembers her beginnings.

“I grew up in Dayton,” she said. “I’m a city girl.”

—Cheryl Smale ’88

---

**Officious new perspective man.**

People are always amazed by the amount of time I spend in the office, said Cheryl. “It’s been a real change for me, to be in the office all the time.”

Farnum has seen a lot of change in the past year, as she has become more involved in the community.

“The most exciting thing for me is seeing the kids grow and learn,” she said. “I love being able to share their experiences with them.”

---

**Class Notes appear only in print editions.**

Send in your class notes to classnotes@udayton.edu

---

**When Cindy Morehart sets out for a strol, it’s sometimes months before she returns home.**

“I always camped and hiked for vacations, so I’ve been a faster since age 6,” said Morehart, a elementary education master’s graduate who is an intervention teacher at the U.S. Marine Corps Recruit Depot in Reynoldsburg, Ohio.

Morehart’s latest trip took her to the Pacific Crest Trail — a 2,654-mile span from Mexico to Canada that attracts 3,400 hikers each year. Between April and October, she hiked 2,416 miles, talking only a couple of months to hike from some trail-related injuries.

Morehart kept a blog of notes and photos and made satellite phone calls from the trail back to her classroom in Ohio while making the trip. Impending weather conditions and thunderstorms forced Morehart off the trail 250 miles, or about 10 days, short of her goal. She plans to go back to finish that year.

“Being out in the wilderness on my own for extended periods of time gives me a feeling of accomplishment. Not only do I benefit from the training and hiking, but I can also be a role model for my daughter and others who want to experience the outdoor life.”

Morehart lists among her hiking accomplishments a thru-hike of the entire Appalachian Trail, a one-day, rim-to-rim Grand Canyon trip. “I’m one of the few who has hiked the highest peak in the lower 48 — and hikes on all seven continents.”

Morehart’s journey on the Appalachian Trail brought an additional benefit.

“This puppy appeared on the trail and everybody was trying to catch her, but she ‘picked’ me — following along as I hiked,” said Morehart. By the time she reached the trailhead, she had three names for her new friend — she was carrying a pack with her own food and sleeping gear and Morehart and her husband never even gave up the name of the dog.

*Great white adage* — "Tasty switch, great in a few years and bicycles across the U.S. from the Pacific to the Atlantic.”

But who can say for sure? Per-haps only the (d)followers.

---

**The trail less traveled**

CYNTHIA MOREHART ’94

---

---
Kevin Monahan's Chicago-based, charity miniature golf outing has seen its donor pool jump from 74 to 227 and attendance increase 300 percent in the past nine years.

Yet it is hole 3 of the “3D Cancer Classic,” which raises money for the American Cancer Society, that has never been advertised, never distributed flyers-saving the “lucky” date.

So what brings people to Monahan’s annual fundraiser?

Maybe it’s the appetizers on the course or the chance to compete for the highest score. There also are awards for “best dressed.” One former Monahan also celebrated his friend Susan Black’s record-breaking cancer research, awareness and fundraiser, more than 30 were UD alumni, the rest family members and friends.

Maybe it’s the appetizers on the course or the chance to compete for the highest score. There also are awards for “best dressed.” One former UD alumnus, Kevin Monahan ‘00.

KEVIN MONAHAN ‘00

Monahan’s connection to the cancer cause stems from a family friend and his own personal quest to find a cure. In 2003, he devised a Chicago-based, charity miniature golf outing in honor of his family friend Susan Black, who was dying of cancer. The outing has grown steadily over the years, thanks to the efforts of Monahan and his friends.

Monahan also established a family friend and his own personal quest to find a cure. In 2003, he devised a Chicago-based, charity miniature golf outing in honor of his family friend Susan Black, who was dying of cancer. The outing has grown steadily over the years, thanks to the efforts of Monahan and his friends.

Monahan also established a Chicago-based, charity miniature golf outing in honor of his family friend Susan Black, who was dying of cancer. The outing has grown steadily over the years, thanks to the efforts of Monahan and his friends.
Class Notes appear only in print editions.

Send in your class notes to classnotes@udayton.edu

People few literally fall into coaching a sport on the international stage. In Anne Marquet Murphy’s case, that’s exactly what happened.

Soon after graduation, Murphy was skydiving on a windy day when, instead of gliding to a safe landing, she went out of control. She did not have a parachute on. Murphy landed in a tree, breaking her back and losing control of her legs. It was a case, that’s exactly what happened.

Murphy stumbled upon an opportunity to share her lacrosse story with the highest profile guests of the year. The computer engineering major’s athletic mindset worked on the complex field of movement. Within a year, she was redefining local and world lacrosse for the women’s team at Wyoming City Schools.

Murphy was redefining local and world lacrosse for the women’s team at Wyoming City Schools.

Murphy was redefining local and world lacrosse for the women’s team at Wyoming City Schools.
Alumni can educate prospective students about how phenomenal this University is.

—Matthew Donwald
They came, they saw, they bonded

They wear red and blue. They are loud and proud. They may or may not carry UD bubble lights during the holidays. They gather in packs ranging from 20 to 100. They are UD alumni, and they are game watchers.

With basketball season under way, Michael Lofton ’07, Jim Sarik ’79 and Chad Larkin ’00, presidents of the St. Louis, Tampa Bay and Phoenix UD alumni chapters, respectively, talked about how, if you couldn’t be in the Arena at tipoff, being surrounded by Flyers is the next best thing. Last season, chapter-organized men’s basketball games ‘round the country drew at least 4,000 alumni and guests.

“We had been using that Beef O’Brady’s for five to seven years. During the 2009 NCAA tournament, we showed up for the Dayton and West Virginia game. When we arrived, there were a number of West Virginia fans watching the game. It wasn’t until then that we noticed all the West Virginia memorabilia posted around the restaurant,” Sarik said. “It was a good thing we won that game,” he laughed.

The chapters often reach out to rival alumni and invite them to come along for game watches “It’s friendly competition,” Larkin said.

“We show up in UD garb and take over.”

“We were surrounded by Flyers is the next best thing. Last season, chapter-organized men’s basketball games ‘round the country drew at least 4,000 alumni and guests.”

Each chapter takes its own approach to game watches. Lofton and Larkin’s chapters draw local business owners into their Flyer frenzy by requesting both games and a place to watch them. “We move around to various businesses. We like to spread it out,” Larkin said.

Aside from an extra-big location for big games like Xavier, Sarik said his chapter frequents a local Beef O’Brady’s. “We show up in UD garb and take over a third of the restaurant,” he said. They found out recently, and somewhat awkwardly, that their longtime spot was Beef O’Brady’s.”

“The best thing about the game watches is the conversation that takes place,” Larkin said. “I try to get new people to come out to the game watches,” Sarik said. “They love our enthusiasm,” Lofton said. “People want to know where we’re from, and we tell them, ‘University of Dayton.’”

The game watchers also put the spotlight on UD with other patrons. “They love our enthusiasm,” Lofton said.

For more information about your chapter, visit the chapter pages at http://alumni.udayton.edu.

—Charity Smalls ’10

Detroit became known as the “Arsenal of Democracy” during the Second World War because of its industrial expansion. Perhaps it should now be known as the “Arsenal of Service” in honor of the alumni chapter that calls it home. The National Alumni Association recently named the Detroit alumni chapter Chapter of the Year.

Chapter president Stacy Ziecke ’06 said she was surprised by the honor her chapter received.

“For a while, the Detroit chapter was not very active. We’ve been building it slowly,” the Detroit native said. UD pride is strong in the Detroit metro area, where more than 1,500 alumni call home.

Ziecke credits a “great group of alumni” and a “strong foundation of events” for the revival of the Detroit chapter. Last year, the chapter averaged one event a month, making it a leader among chapters. For example, it has partnered with Most Holy Trinity Catholic School and participated in youth-oriented service projects such as KaBOOM.

KaBOOM is a national playground guild that builds playgrounds in communities with funding from businesses and labor from community volunteers.” Ziecke said.

The chapter’s partnership with Most Holy Trinity began with a playground cleanup. “Since that time, the school became the primary focus of the chapter’s Christmas off Campuss. The event kicks off with prayer, followed by calls, online donating, games, prizes and special guests. This year’s special guest was Favee, the mascot of the Detroit Tigers.

The chapter also makes time for pure Flyer fun. “We have happy hour, game watches — one of our alumni owns 15 BW’s — and arrange to have the games on anytime the Flyers are playing,” Ziecke said. “We also have an annual Mass and breakfast with Father Gene Crotundale during Lent.”

Each summer, the chapter hosts an annual new student picnic for incoming first-year students. The picnic lets the students and their families meet other new and current students and start relationships before they arrive on campus, Ziecke said.

“Chapters are a great way to meet other UD grads and share UD pride. One of the most rewarding things about being a part of a chapter is watching people connect.”

—Charity Smalls ’10

Detroit

5. NORTH AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL AUTO SHOW

The Detroit Automobile Dealers Association’s first auto show was in 1907. Today it attracts leading companies and hundreds of thousands of attendees from across the world. When in Rome ...
Engineering business — a hybrid approach

The new Goudreau Family Endowed Faculty Chair in Entrepreneurship is being established in a more entrepreneurial way — bridging two disciplines with innovation as well as practicality.

That approach to George Goudreau ’84 who says his family’s $5.6 million gift to the University is a fitting tribute to his engineer/entrepreneur father.

“My father was an electrical engineer, but during the Depression, he went into home improvements and built it into a successful home-building company,” Goudreau said. “At a lot of times engineers come up with very mathematical solutions, but in a business you have to deal with what an engineer does best.

“The new Goudreau chair will reflect that hybrid approach, fund research that bridges engineering and business in ways that are path-breaking in terms of new knowledge and applications that will better practice in both fields,” according to the gift agreement.

“It’s going to allow us to focus one person on the intersection of engineering and entrepreneurship,” said Matt Shank, dean of the School of Business Administration. “It will have an impact on the kinds of classes we offer and impart the research we do in terms of more interdisciplinary effort. The way the endowment was established will allow a more step-by-step, collaboration-based approach to come to the University in the current period, initialize endowed faculty positions. First will come a faculty fellowship, then an endowed professor, and finally the faculty chair.

Along the way, the two will work together with great ideas birthed in both ways, with the SBA’s Business Plan Competition and Engineering’s Design and Manufacturing Clinic serving as key resources. Technological innovations emerge from the Design and Manufacturing Clinic but need setting from a business perspective. Entrepreneurs bring great business ideas but may face technical challenges to execute. Mechanical engineering professor Phil Deeper, director of the University’s Innovations Center, said the gift will better equip engineering graduates to compete in the global economy.

“Engineers need to understand that engineering is not just a matter of technical ability,” Deeper said. “They need to have more of an entrepreneurial mindset so that they understand the big picture and the business issues associated with an engineering enterprise.”

Already, engineering and entrepreneurship faculty have stepped up their involvement, and for the first time this year, entrepreneurship majors earn academic credit for participating on a joint team. Shank says the program may eventually help the commercialization of technology developed in the Dayton region.

“My Goudreau’s generosity and vision have provided us the ability to think more deeply about the intersection of entrepreneurship and engineering,” Shank said. Goudreau recognizes that making a marriage between the two disciplines will not be easy, but sees it as a potential model for other interdisciplinary efforts.

“We want to have something here that puts the University on the map for its expertise.”

‘We want to have something here that puts the University on the map for its expertise.’ — Cilla Shindell

Not all Congressional correspondence is top-secret material vital to U.S. national and economic security, short and sweet, and maybe a bit silly, this 1974 memo from junior leader of the Republican Whips to Ohio Rep. Charles Whalen Jr. ‘42 highlights the Congressional cut of the town on Sept. 23 — a new television in the Republican cloakroom.

Assuming the Congressmen signed their mail in a color television, like two-thirds of the 2.5 million Americans who purchased one that year, they probably opened around 11:30 p.m., for example, a 39-inch, color Sony television cost about $950, according to TVhistory.com. Today’s shoppers can purchase an updated model of the same size Sony — complete with HDTV and 1440×900 resolution — for around $350.

The letter is just one of thousands that fill 15 boxes of Whalen’s correspondence and other personal papers, and those are just a portion of the 40 boxes and 40,000 photographs of his Congressional papers housed in the University Archives and Special Collections.

The collection of news reports, personal papers, memorabilia, scrapbooks, campaign information, support legislation and more, runs 237 feet in Albert Emanuel Hall.

“The collection of news reports, personal papers, memorabilia, scrapbooks, campaign information, support legislation and more, runs 237 feet in Albert Emanuel Hall.” — Rachael Bade ’10

— Rachael Bade ’10

Information age
Cold, different and fun

I want to tell you what it feels like to be in a hokkaido when it’s below zero and I’ve just dipped myself into the ice of a river. I want to tell you what it feels like when I’m on hour 19 of my 20-hour train ride and the food they’ve brought. I want you to know the excitement of choosing a cake and learned to live life in a language that was once impossible. I am so glad I went home. And I’m already more prepared for my second return trip to the site of next month. And hopefully my dog will be just as excited to see me then as he was last week.

—Meredith Hirt ’13

Meredith Hirt is a first-year marketing major.

Historic houses on parade

When the barges are there, you know it’s a special day. There’s no time to get in the way of people walking up and down the middle of normally busy South Patterson Boulevard in Dayton for a glimpse of a rare parade in this country.

Not that we needed anyone to tell us. It was a blue-skyed Sunday morning in July. Hundreds of people were walking up and down a pedestrian street called Constitution and at that moment was how the bridge connected one neighborhood to another and not putting on flip flops first. Until … I signed up, I had no idea where I’d be going or what I’d be doing. When I joined the Peace Corps, I did so because I wanted to use the experience and be lost for words, left with only

—Kerry Burgess ’08

Kerry Burgess was an intervention specialist major in the School of Education and Allied Professions. She is from Harrison, Ill.

Winter Deer

Homecoming

Nov. 18, 2009. Today is my first full day back at the University of Dayton after Thankgiving break. Returning to Michigan last week Tuesday was the first time I made a trip home since I’ve been to school. Three months changes a lot of things, including my disposition toward my hometown, the color of the kitchen and hallways at home, and my relationships with my best friend. I can’t say that going home was going back to “normal.” To me, normal is sixth grade boys playing teeen full blast at 5 a.m. on the morning on Tuesday nights, my wing’s ongoing battle with the decorating staff to stick our own bathroom with sufficient paper towels, and being able to walk downstairs and purchase an entire meal without ever opening the fridge. Needless to say, going home for the first time was not what I expected it to be.

Driving into my small town Tuesday night was strange. Navigating the familiar roads was automatic; the way I felt about them was not. I was happy to be arriving home — I missed my dog and my own bathroom and seeing my parents on their own turf. However, I can’t say I had ever, in my three months of absence, experienced any longing for my dot on the map of Michigan.

After walking in my house to a Welcome Home banner illustrated by my dad and testing my home-friends about my arrival, my best friend immediately replied, “It’s weird!” And after re-exploring the house I’ve lived in for 18 years, I was surprised to text her back that, no, it felt completely normal. The strangest thing about my return that night was taking a shower and not putting on Flip Flops first. Until …I woke up in the middle of the night and, for that second of disorientation, had no idea where I was. My body felt like it was sleeping in a new place, which was actually at home. Normal.

The next five days at home were full of experiences both normal and weird. It was wonderful being able to have my parents talking in the next room; to trade clothes with my sister, to choose from and nothing else was going on. Friday night, starting out so excited for a sleepover with my two best friends, only to end up leaving gasping late at night because I couldn’t shake the feeling of being the third wheel — both attending Michigan State University. The two of them have been together nearly every day since school started, and all their shared experiences led to plenty for them to talk about without a single entrance for me into the conversation. There was also the realization that I couldn’t order pizza at a in the morning from Cousin Vinny’s, but that was of lesser importance.

I’m so glad I went home. And I’m already looking forward to Christmas break in three weeks. Hopefully when the vacation is longer, I’ll be able to re-settle into the routine of home. I was thrilled to return to UD Sunday afternoon and show my sister around campus, which even in the two-and-a-half years since she graduated has changed noticeably. Though I was the first of my college friends to return to Dayton, I wasn’t the least bit bothered. One of the things I struggle with most at school is not having enough alone time. While waiting for

—Kerry Burgeson ’08

Kerry Burgeson was an intervention specialist major in the School of Education and Allied Professions. She is from Harrison, Ill.

—Matthew Oswald

Matthew Oswald is a senior biology major in the School of Science.
A transformative moment

As I walked out of a news conference announcing the University of Dayton’s acquisition of NCR Corp.’s former world headquarters, the magnitude of the moment hit me.

I glanced at words flashing on a Blackberry — The New York Times’ announcement to the world of our $18 million purchase of a corporate headquarters and 115 acres. Later, Chinese visitors to campus told us they read the news in China. The Wall Street Journal used Twitter to alert its readers. The news drove record visitors to the University’s Web news site.

Many universities buy land to expand upon. A number of residential campuses buy student houses. We believe this is the first time a university has ever bought a former Fortune 500 headquarters.

‘Once-in-a-generation opportunity’

It’s a bold move, but it’s the right move for the University of Dayton and the Dayton region at this moment in history. It puts the University of Dayton in an elite company of national research universities that are investing in what real estate officials call “once-in-a-generation” opportunities. The NCR property was assessed at more than $31 million, not including the furnishings.

The news not only captured international media attention, it also sparked reaction from other top-tier research universities, like the University of Michigan, which just completed a $108 million purchase of a former Pfizer Inc. site in Ann Arbor.

Consider the reaction of Lawrence Molnar, associate director for the University of Michigan Institute for Research on Labor, Employment and the Economy: “This could be transformational. It’s going to employ people. It has the potential to attract companies that can work next to a university doing cutting-edge research. It just opens the door to tremendous opportunities and new jobs.”

A symbol of promise

This is a transformative moment. To have such a highly visible building sit empty for years would be a symbol of decline. We’re growing and vibrant and believe the facility can provide opportunity for campus expansion and economic growth.

The former headquarters will house most of the expanding University of Dayton Research Institute and provide a home for new research partnerships, including a proposed incubator. The research institute recently won the largest contract in history to help develop jet fuels and combustion technologies. During a down economy last year, the University of Dayton experienced a double-digit jump in research revenues and remains second in the nation in materials research, according to the National Science Foundation. No other Catholic university performs more sponsored engineering research.

The Dayton Daily News called the growth of UDRI “a model for long-term incubation of idea centers that could be the basis of Dayton’s future economy. … Being in the NCR building will give the research institute more visibility and cachet. Locating in this first-class environment is a statement about its role at UD and in the community.”

A new front porch for alumni

The former headquarters will not only elevate the stature of our high-tech research initiatives, but it will also provide welcome space for a new alumni center and graduate classes. In my visits with alumni around the world, I know how much alumni value and cherish this university. This will be a home for chapter meetings, alumni events, lifelong learning programs and another campus venue for showcasing our rich history.

In 1850, Father Leo Meyer, S.M., read the signs of the times when he purchased Dewberry Farm. Brother Maximin Zehler, S.M., purchased more land from the Patterson family, providing NCR with capital for its infant business. That farm blossomed into a major Catholic university with a global reach.

Our founders took a courageous leap. Today, we take another bold move — with the same faith and confidence. I’m humbled and privileged to be the steward of such a remarkable legacy. In the Marianist spirit, we can build together a future of even greater promise.

PRESIDENT’S PAGE

Commentary by Daniel J. Curran

President, University of Dayton

Universities like ours are not just communities of scholars but also communities of action. They are instrumental in helping society understand the world, address its problems and create a better future. In this way, universities are not just places of learning and research but also agents of change.

And we are not just agents of change. We are change-makers. We are who we are because we help create the future. We do not merely observe and react to changes in society; we actively shape it. We create the future because we are the future.

It’s more than just a word here.
It’s the professors who opened up your world.
The Marianists you broke bread with.
The friends you met in the classroom and the residence halls.
The deafening noise you made in the Arena.

It’s the problems we solve.
The lives we make better.
The changes that make a real difference.

And each time you give to the University of Dayton,
You ensure that our transformative community
Will be experienced for generations to come.

supportUD.magazine.udayton.edu / 888-253-2383

YOU MIGHT THINK YOU FOUND COMMUNITY AT UD.
ACTUALLY, YOU HELPED BUILD IT.
Students’ progress toward their degrees sometimes hits unexpected roadblocks. World War II delayed the graduation of many who in 1941 hoped to be receiving a degree four years later. So, this spring, three classes (‘45, ‘46 and ‘47) will reunite during Reunion Weekend June 11-13 for a special 65th reunion. They’ll notice that their campus library (Albert Emanuel Hall) has transformed into the home of enrollment management, as well as that of the University Archives, the source of the above photograph from the early 1940s.