The University of Dayton has a rich past stretching back to 1850. In these 154 years, much has changed. However, the same values and mission the university had in 1850 remain today. As a leader in catholic higher education, the university has focused on educating the complete person and instilling the values of scholarship, leadership, and service.

In the early years of the institution students led a very regimented life. They woke up at the same time, ate breakfast at the same time, went to mass daily, attended classes, etc. As time went on new technologies arose, society evolved, wars were fought, teaching styles changed, the city of Dayton grew; with these changes many things at UD have changed. The students can now submit homework via email, attend classes in virtual classrooms, and first year students can access the internet wirelessly from nearly any spot on campus. Yet, the common thread that holds the UD Community together is that over 150 years the principles upon which it was founded have not changed.

The University of Dayton is ever evolving and remaining one of the leading learning institutions in America and the world. Every year UD graduates the leaders of tomorrow, who learned how to lead here. Throughout its existence, UD has given millions of hours of service to not only members within its own community, but to the outside community and the world.

Too many times we tend to focus on what is next. Too little time goes into living the present and thanking God for what we have. Too often do we study the past without gleaning from it the important lessons it holds.

The past, present, and future are all hopelessly linked. Yet, there are ever present themes throughout. To find those themes and to make our futures the best they can be, we must unlock them from the past. The key to the future is unlocking the past.

This book of memories for the year 2004 is the present as this is written, just as the words printed in the 1951 Daytonian were their present. However, in 50 years, these words will be the past. We must take the lessons learned by all those who preceded us and use them to improve our lives and the lives of generations to follow.
WELCOME
to college

The faces of First-Year students as they pull into campus are priceless. We all remember not exactly knowing what to expect. For the class of 2007, the New Student Orientation Program offered them a glimpse into what was to come in the next years of their lives. The booths, the tents, the t-shirts, the “Ask Me!” buttons, and the smiling faces of current students all greeted the First-Years. Suddenly it didn’t matter if the students came to UD with their best friend, or not knowing anyone; because the community embraced all of them and the First-Year students bonded. Between the trips to the bookstore and the trips to the Ghetto, students found their place among their second family in their new home.

Clockwise from top:

Michael John is surrounded by a group of new students as he performs. John has been a staple of Orientation Weekend for many years.

Students are in a daze as they become hypnotized during an orientation activity. Plenty of things for all First-Year students are planned all weekend long.

A group of new friends enjoy ice cream outside of KU. The Marianists hosted an ice cream social for new arrivals as a way to welcome them to UD.

Parents say goodbye to their son as he moves into Marycrest Hall. Move-in can be a very tiring process for both parents and students.

“What am I getting myself into?”, ponders one First-Year student as he listens to his advisor during orientation. Each department lets every student know what to expect for the next four years.
As the weekend drew to a close, the new student convocation welcomed the class of 2007. The University of Dayton President Dr. Daniel J. Curran addressed the class and introduced himself as someone whom students could come up to at any time. He asked students to call him Dr. Dan and explained that he was still new just like them. Next, Dr. Fred Postello, Senior Vice President and Provost of the University of Dayton sent his best wishes for academic success here at UD. Finally, Student Body President Nick Beck welcomed his fellow students by challenging them to become involved. Beck explained some of the opportunities available to students beginning in their first year. The ceremony was great but all were happy to leave Frericks Center as it was very hot on this day. Following the convocation many students took the opportunity to meet with their advisors and socialize with many of the new friends they had met over the weekend, which up to this point had been packed with activities.
Students volunteer during a session and find that it was a great idea.

Organizations on campus are eager to recruit the new First-Years. Service clubs were highlighted in the Campus Ministry’s Ice Cream Social.

A group of sophomore students volunteer to take pictures of First-Years and their parents. These students volunteer with the office of the Rector.
A PICTURE IS WORTH
A THOUSAND WORDS
Nice weather brings students out of their houses and into the streets to play ping-pong basketball. On nice days, the student neighborhood takes on a certain energy.

This student is all decked out in his Michigan gear for the OSU-Michigan football game. Rivalry games always cause interesting exchanges between sports fans.

A group of women study together intensely on a nice afternoon. The Roesch Library is a favorite place on campus to escape distractions.
Halloween means candy, fun, and spooky costumes. For first-year students it also meant giving back to the community in a plethora of ways. First years students held trick or treat on their floors for over 600 people and watched the little kids eyes light up in happiness for the candy and terror of the haunted hallways. The fifth floor of Founders hall even built its own Haunted House, scaring kiddies half to death as they ran from the ghouls and axe murderers who were dressed to give the children a good time. A fire marshals worst nightmare, the haunted house proved the biggest hit of the night. Designer and Founders Hall President Mike Heller said, “It was really great to see the kids having so much fun! It made all the effort well worth it!” Heller and other Hall Council Presidents all combined together to put on the event which was spearheaded, organized, and lead by Resident Student Association. Freshman Kevin Keller was talking to a mother when she said, “You know, its really great that you guys have this for us. In our neighborhood, the kids can’t go outside after dark let alone go trick-or-treating. This is great!”. It was moments like that which made the night memorable. This event brought the first year class together while they were helping the community.
Weekend Activities Boom with Parents Here By Our Side

Parents’ Weekend is one of UD’s most anticipated events in the fall. Continually occurring in the middle of October, the brisk weather and changing leaves add a certain comfort to students as their parents roll in from far and wide. The campus activities board works extremely hard to plan events that are favorable for parents and students alike. Such activities include a dinner, concerts, and mass on Sunday. The student neighborhood also welcomes the parents with open arms; many houses are adorned with sheets thanking the parents for the opportunity to attend UD. Parents love spending time with their sons and daughters during this campus wide opportunity.

Above: A few parents hang out on the porches on Chambers. Parents enjoyed not only spending time with their children, but also the company of other parents.

Right: Matt Shoemaker enjoys playing a father-son game of cornhole on Chambers St. Cornhole was one of the many popular UD games that the parents were eager to participate in.
Left: John Seifert enjoys the afternoon with his father. John lived off campus on Medford street, but brought him to the Darkside where there were many parent festivities.
Greensweep was a time for the community to come together and embrace the challenge to green up their streets. The bi-annual event sponsored by Student Government Association asks students to come out on a Saturday morning and work to plant trees, bushes and flowers, rake leaves, blow off the streets, and beautify the student neighborhood. The idea of Greensweep is rooted year after year in the idea of making students responsible for their own area of living and making them responsible for beautifying it. When students put their efforts into an area, they appreciate it more and do not disrespect it as much. Greensweep was held in the fall and spring semester.

Above: Students bag leaves during the semi-annual Greensweep. Due to the large amount of trees in the student neighborhood, there is always a lot of raking to be done.

Left: Shovels and new shrubs, a common sight during the day.
A member of the Residential Properties Maintenance crew helps these men plant a new tree. Residential Properties is a huge help to the students during Greensweep providing help, equipment and expertise.

Some new plants give a face lift to the front of a house on Kiefaber.
Santa Claus proved to be the most popular event of the night. He arrived with Mrs. Claus shortly before listening to the children's Christmas wishes outside at the ceremony.

The children participated in numerous games and activities inside the Physical Activity Center. Many student organizations set up and ran different booths making the gym turn into a carnival fair for the children.
Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. once said, “The burning question of humanity is, what are we doing for others?” Each year on December 8th, the student body flocks to the green space behind the law school in high anticipation of the arrival of the hundreds of less fortunate children who partake in Christmas on Campus. It is on the fest of the Immaculate Conception that an overwhelming amount of the student body gives up their day off of school to spend time with inner-city kids. Each participant adopts a child and purchases a gift for him or her on the basis of age and gender. In many cases, the gifts purchased by the UD students will be the only gift that that child receives that Christmas. Christmas on Campus is UD’s longest running philanthropic activity, as well as being the university’s most well attended extra-curricular event.

Left: This girl holds still as she is receiving her second painting of the night. Face painting was a popular activity for the kids.
Jim Smerbeck spent the night helping his adopted boy make crafts and play games. Many of the activities were ones that both the college student and the child could enjoy together.

All of the students arrived by bus based on their age and school. Students who did not adopt a kid were able to volunteer riding these buses making sure the children were safe and were paired up to their respective UD student.
The student neighborhood was dead on this evening as the majority of students gathers outside the Law Building waiting for the arrival of their adopted child. Students waited in lines each with presents to give to the children.

Arts and Crafts were a big hit at this year's Christmas on Campus. At this station in Miriam Hall, children could pick cut-outs of either a tree or a star and then decorate it to their liking.
Students travelled to the 31st annual Conservative Political Action Conference (CPAC) in late January 2004. CPAC, held in Washington DC, is the oldest and largest gathering of grassroots conservatives. Although a partisan event, students from both sides of the isle went to learn more about our political process.

Some of the highlights of the conference were speeches and visits by Vice President Dick Cheney and Senate Majority Leader Bill First. Father John Putka, S.M., Ph.D., from the University of Dayton Political Science Department, sponsors the trip annually and maintains a constant connection to many DC invitation only events. Most notably, the University of Dayton delegation spent two hours with Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas. The group had private one on one time with the justice and was able to interact freely.

Senator Rick Santorum, Republican from Pennsylvania addresses the conference. Senator Santorum was one of many politicians that CPAC participants had an opportunity to hear.
Jim Gilroy, Kevin Moot, Adam Rathge, Senate majority Leader William First (R, TN), Matt Maroon, Dan Ptak, Kevin Fitzgerald, Dan O'Keefe, Jim Smiles and Chris Ptak gather for a picture during the conference.

Adam Rathge, Dan O'Keefe and Kevin Fitzgerald at the Lincoln Memorial. While the CPAC attendees were in Washington, they were able to visit some monuments during their free time.
Pictured is Miss America with the students who helped plan the event, SGA President Danielle Kambic and VP Nick Beck.

Miss America 2004, Erika Dunlap, speaks to UD students, faculty and staff at the SGA sponsored event.
Here she comes...Miss America....UD's Student Government Association was pleased to host Miss America, Erika Dunlap, in the Kennedy Union Ballroom in February. Her presentation, part of SGA's Unity Week, added excitement and flare to a week of unity, discussion, and diversity. Miss America discussed a number of things on campus including diversity issues and her own experiences with them at the University of Florida where she is a student. After the performance, Miss America gave a stunning performance of vocal talent and then hung around to greet each and every person who had listened to the talk.

Miss America takes time to pose with her crown and a UD student.
CAMPING OUT at the KU Green

What do Dayton to Daytona and basketball tickets have in common? The answer is, students will brave Mother Nature’s wrath at all costs to campout for the opportunity to stay in the first hotel, or to get good basketball seats. Camping out has long been a UD tradition in which students habitually participate. The cold winter months are not intimidating to those who are thinking ahead to the warm Florida sunshine. Students bring the tents and wear unbelievable amounts of clothing to sleep outside Kennedy Union in the blistering cold for the slight chance of staying in the best hotel for UD’s biggest party of the year – Dayton to Daytona. Being that UD is such a devout basketball school, loyal flyers also brave the cold for another campout – UD Flyer Basketball tickets. How loyal are they? Many students show up before they are permitted and risk losing their place in line in hopes that being the first ones there will give them the necessary edge for incredible seats. One night of cold weather is surely worth a whole season of awesome basketball. Camping out is, no doubt, a long-lived UD tradition, and will continue until there are no more trips to Daytona, and flyer basketball becomes a memory rather than an anticipated past time.
Above: These students fight the cold to cookout throughout the night. Cooking out was one of the activities that students participated in to pass time and satisfy their hunger.

Left: Students gather on the KU greenspace setting up tents to hold their place in line for Dayton to Daytona. The tents acted as a gathering place as well as a place to sleep.
Velvet Kisses
Valentines Dance

The music at Velvet Kisses brought the swave men to ask their lovely dates to dance. The dance, sponsored by the Student Government Association, attempted to add life into this holiday and get students off campus for a romantic evening with 300 other couples and a boomin DJ. The highlight of the event was the chance to win a free Dayton to Daytona trip in the “most romantic couple” competition. The couples competed in three events, best proposal for a date, best serenade, and best kiss. The winning couple was judged by crowd applause. First year student Mike Schrockman and Senior Jenna Davis won the trip.

Josh Wade competes for a free Daytona trip by trying to make the most romantic proposal to his date.
Many UD students attended the event in their finest formal attire for this Valentine's Day dance.

Jessi Bowman and Lauren Osgood take a break from dancing to pose expressing their enjoyment at this SGA sponsored event.
“I don’t want to grow up...” graced the backs of this year’s little sibs t-shirts. Younger and older siblings alike took the campus by storm on one of campus’ most popular weekends. SGA utilized the popular Toys R Us slogan for the weekend. Many activities were available for siblings of all ages. The younger sibs enjoyed campus-sponsored activities, such as the visiting hypnotist, whereas the older sibs enjoyed energetic gatherings with the upperclassmen in the Student Neighborhood. Little sibs weekend is one of UD’s oldest and most loved traditions. Being away at college often takes its tole on students and having their siblings come to visit, even if it is just for the weekend, can offer the refreshing break from hectic college life that many students need. Leaving family at home can be quite an adjustment, and little sibs weekend offers the opportunity to have siblings come and see what their brothers and sisters do at college. Spending quality time with part of your family becomes essential to a college student’s sanity in the busy realm of University life. Siblings make us who we are. They challenge our personalities to make us stronger, more tolerant, and allow us to love unconditionally. Thanks sibs for being who you are, and allowing us to be who we are.

This SGA sponsored event included a package where students could register their sib and both would receive matching t-shirts.
On this beautiful day many siblings chose to play outside in the greenspace outside KU.
Little sibs of all ages visited their brother or sister for the weekend. There was something to do for sibs in high school to preschool.
The new KU greenspace served as a playground during Lil Sibs weekend. These younger sibs enjoy playing in a chicken fight on their big sibs shoulders.

Residents of Virginia W. Kettering brought their sibs out all day long to play some frisbee on the front lawn.
TIMES at TIM'S
Pat May and Ben Weaver present their campaign in a debate for SGA President and Vice-President.

Matt Maroon and Mike Lofton, the other ticket, debate for SGA elections. Maroon and Lofton will serve as SGA President and Vice-President for the 2004-2005 year.

The SGA leaders that were in office this year, President Nick Beck and Vice-President Danielle Kambic.
Student Hall Councils attend this Residential Leadership meeting put on by the Residential Student Association.

Dr. Cummins accepts an award of merit from Kevin Measor.
At the close of second semester, the student body was forced to bid adieu to one of their favorite friends – Founders’ Field. Half of the field had been torn up the year before for the construction of Marianist Hall. The other half of the beloved green space was now to be devoted to the site of the new Physical Activities Center. The students, in honor of the field, threw one of the biggest parties that the campus had ever seen. The bash was aptly named, “Farewell to Founders’ Field.” Keller Williams was in attendance and gave a great performance for the 2,000 some students who trekked out to have one last night on the grounds. A rowdy student body now boasts bittersweet memories of the legendary shindig. For the classes of 2007 and above, Founders’ Field will be a place that they only hear about when their elders speak. The memory of Founders’ Field is now a sad commentary for the reminiscent student body, but is also a promising landscape change for the University to endure. We will miss you Founders’ Field; the fond memories of intramural games, late night ultimate Frisbee, beach volleyball, lacrosse, rugby, and the friendly reminder that if you lived in VWK or Stewart, that you were almost home, will forever be in our hearts. You will indefinitely be a wrinkle on the face of this University.
Everyone enjoyed the refreshments offered during the dedication. All the food and drink served was a sneak peak at what will be offered when the new RecPlex opens.

The water washed down the muddy embankments but it did not stop the groundbreaking for the new 25.3 million dollar state of the art Recreational and Sports Complex, the RecPlex. Students, staff, faculty and board of trustee members were on hand to watch the official groundbreaking for the new 129,540 square foot complex which will host three floors of equipment, pools, meeting space, offices and courts. Four basketball courts, two multipurpose courts, a state of the art pool complex with hottub and a climbing wall are all some of the features the new facility will incorporate. The rain did cause the cancellation of the games which were to be played on Founder’s Field at the ceremony. But, despite the weather, spirits were sunny as the campus community looks forward to this new addition in 2006.
Student Government leaders, University officials and Board of Trustee members breaking ground on the new RecPlex. This groundbeaking was an opportunity for student leaders to take an active part in beginning the construction phase of the new building.
All the Pla
CES TO STUDY
Here the crowd gathers to enjoy the feast and introduce themselves to new people.

Students and Marianists get in line for their turn at scooping ice cream.
Marianist Ice Cream Social

What's better than free food? The answer is nothing...unless it is free food with the Marianists. Then it becomes a double wammy. The Marianists held an ice cream social in January 2004 as part of the Marianist Heritage celebration.

Every year, focused around the celebration of Chaminade Day on the 22nd of January, the international dimension and the vision of the Marianist Founders are highlighted during the many events of Marianist Heritage Celebration. Besides the ice cream social, the celebration included the Beyond UD panel supper, Chaminade Day, Family Feud, and the 2004 Lackner Award winners - Patricia Detzel and Paul Mormon.

While students enjoyed all the different events, the ice cream social was definitely the favorite one amongst the students. In addition to the free ice cream, lucky students also walked away winners of various gift certificates.

Students who attended the event got the chance to win several prizes, including money for their campus organization.
A GLIMPSE of UD from the past to the present...
Cherish your yesterdays,
Dream your tomorrows,
Live your todays!

-- Unknown
Organizations
"There is something for everyone." This tended to be the theme of how students felt about the organizations on campus.

From Christmas on Campus to Irish club to UD Dance, there was surely an organization which appealed to every student's interest. With over two hundred existing organizations, students found their place at UD. Belonging to one of these clubs allowed for students to make the most of their years here. Meeting new people, an opportunity to volunteer, and a chance to impact fellow students and the Dayton community as a whole were just some of the advantages of belonging to an organization. All of these clubs helped bring the community atmosphere to UD.

Above: A member of the UD Rescue Squad talks to students about his organization. The Rescue Squad provides emergency medical attention to the campus.

Above: A student stops by the CAB and the Student Activities table at the First Stop Fair. The fair is the first opportunity for first year students to see the many opportunities they have in organizations on campus.

Left: A group of students enjoys a lunch on the lawn as they talk to a member of Campus Connection. This organization acts as a liason between UD and prospective students.
Mr. and Mrs. Claus wave to the many children at Christmas on Campus.

Students and their adopted kids pose for a picture to save the memories of COC 2003. The kids are decked out in reindeer antlers that they made in a room at Christmas on Campus.

Christmas On Campus
Row 1: Jamie Schaefer, Katherine Ozog, Kim Roessner, Lindsey Hamilton, Amy Walton
Row 2: Kristin Muckley, Lindsay Hug, Sandy Borcher, Lisa Kaiser, Kerry STurn, Maura Carew
Row 3: Katie Shea, Nick Beck, Jay Scherger

Student Alumni Council
Row 1: Heather Stewart, Molly Hamilton, Lindsay Miller, Gabe Moorman, Greg Mueller, Evan Williams, Erica Moorman, Brad Mueller, Benjamin Johnson
Row 2: Nathanael Woodard, Thomas Kleinhenz, Peter Kleinhenz, Patrick Fleck, Patrick Johnson
Christmas on Campus Helps Students Celebrate the Holiday Together

In 1963 students wanted a way to celebrate Christmas together before leaving for winter break. This is how the idea of Christmas on Campus came about, and the tradition continues today. Every year on December 8th, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, students transform the campus into a winter wonderland. Children between kindergarten and second grade become “adopted” for a day by UD students. They walk around and participate in a variety of activities. The arrival of Santa and the lighting of the tree are usually some of the favorites. Others include playing games at the carnival, making gingerbread houses, decorating cookies, ornament decorating, and face painting. This year Lisa Kaiser coordinated the event, and with the help of many students made it a very memorable Christmas on Campus.

TEK
Row 1: Ben Hanning, John Paul Cresencia, Tony Liang, Matthew, Wester
Row 2: Justin Uy, David Nicholas, Jim Holpach, Douglas Utendorf, Charles Lockhart, Ryan Riddell
Row 3: Robert Ball, Justin Paul, Johnathan King, Michael Koss, Mark Knapke

Phi Iota Alpha
Row 1: Gilbert Lopez, Carlos Feliciano, Omar Hernandez, Francisco M. Lugo
Would you have joined...

Pick and Hammer, Monogram, Secretarial, Celebration, Cleveland, Retailing, or Knickerbocker Club
BEST BUDDIES
Row 1: Karen Sarmir, Ashley Wagner, Jennifer Collins, Laura Hampton, Nicole Goetz
Row 2: Kathleen Cassidy, Lisa LaVeen, Amy Woolf, Eileen Petrovic, Amie Williams
Row 3: Danva Vivaqua, Emily Richardson, Theresa Janchar, Jamee Williams, Eleanor Burke, Kelly Mulhern, Mary Kearney, Allison Leverenz, Marissa Finocchiaro

FUSION
Row 1: Jillian Mooney, Tiffany Miner, Elizabeth Shirrell, Cathy Baker, Stefanie Haller
Row 2: Jon Frey, Erica Nooney, Gabby Vitali, Jen Heckaman

Members of the Campus Connection's orientation crew enjoy the Michael John concert. Every year upperclassman come to campus early to welcome first year students to UD.

As time changes so do student organizations.

In 1957 these were some of the popular student organizations. These seem humorous to us now, but imagine what some of our clubs will seem like to students fifty years from now. How many of our clubs will pass the test of time?
Students participated in the Cooking School, a new activity sponsored by CAB. They learned some necessary skills that they can put to use when they don’t use their meal plan.

These women made memories while creating glitter globes. CAB offered several very popular hands-on craft projects throughout the year.
Throughout the year, the Campus Activities Board offered students a wide range of activities to participate in. From a day trip to Chicago, to a cooking class, to concerts, CAB gave all UD students opportunity to experience great activities.

The different committees on CAB provided an array of activities. Arts and Entertainment took students to Stomp and Mama Mia, and then showed Finding Nemo and the PAC pool. Travel and Recreation took students to Chicago, Cedar Point, white water rafting in West Virginia and also found time to host a billiards tournament. Concert and Comedy brought entertainment such as the band Red Wanting Blue to campus but also allowed students to take part in a tournament of euchre. Arts and Crafts brought some very popular events to campus. The wax hands and pottery from Kil'n Time were favorites among many students. At the end of the year, they let everyone brighten their day by painting flower pots and planting flowers.

The year was a huge success and a lot of fun for everyone involved in CAB. The board will continue to provide fun and exciting events to let students experience something new and entertaining.
Dancers are getting ready for their performance of the night. The team sits together as they watch the game.

The members of Dance Dimensions perform at one of UD's home basketball games. Dance Dimensions not only allows for students to have an organization to learn routines and practice their skills, it allows for them to enjoy the fun of performing before an audience.

**Dance Dimensions**
Row 1: Jackie Kost, Zwisel Gandia, Emily Krane, Kathleen Marsch, Jessed Episell, Ambra Vanderpool, Kristy Kuester, Jessica Flischel, Ashley Groeber, Stacy Barney
Row 2: Kristen Rogers, Sarah Maxwell, Julia Merski, Jacqueline Koenen, Linda Fantone, Mary Karen Keating, Courtney Pfeenig, Merrily Kin, Erika Moorman, Karen Nunemaker, Emily Kohrman, Stephanie Heller
Row 4: Kalliie Nixon, Nicole Hostacky, Audrey Bentz, Julia Danial, Efe Esvarave, Jenna Freeman, Kari Wedemeyer, Molly Reeb, Katherine Berner, Melanie Woods, Allyson Melier

**Women's Rugby**
Row 1: Nicole Beckett, Anna Poepplman, Theresa Nemeth, Lizz Bialorucki, Cindy Scott, Jessica Minor
Row 2: Laura Richart, Kelly Stachler, Maureen O'Malley, Mia Roddy, Kerry Bukvie, Shannon VanDenHaute
Row 3: Colleen Eynon, Shannon Walker, Courtney Detwiler, Mallory Carlson, Kathleen Kress, Sarah Maxwell
Dance Dimensions Gives all Dancers a Chance to Perform

All dancers have the desire to perform. This was Courtney Pfennig’s reasoning behind creating The University of Dayton’s Dance Dimensions. This organization was created in September of 2003 due to the lack of opportunities the campus held for dancers. Pfennig along with dance director Mark Cummings felt the school needed a group that students could all participate in dance classes and performances. Dance Dimensions does just that. There are no tryouts for the team. Practices are weekly and consist of learning skills and routines of a variety of dance styles. The team performs at UD basketball halftime shows, Art Street Festival, and Relay for life. They also do work with Girl Scouts of America and various ballet companies in Dayton. This organization gives all students a chance to put their dancing abilities to good use, and gives opportunities for performances. Anyone who has a love for dance is welcome to join UD’s Dance Dimensions.
Kids R Us
Row 1: Brett Cooper, Erin Ketch, Michael Schlachter, Nicholas Hajek, Ann Bui, Gregory Kromencacker
Row 2: Lauren Lanser, Elizabeth Fulnecky, Elizabeth Hente, Emily Puchala, Marissa Finocchiaro, Jaclyn Sumer
Row 3: Brittany Kreager, Wendy Schreiner, Stacie Kromencacker, Megan Kohlmiller, Jennifer Collins, Sarah McKelvey, Kara Kony

Crew Team
Row 1: Brian Turk, Jeff Kissel, Gregory Walters, Drew Coshway, Nick Kaminiski, Andrew Murphy, Matt Coshway
Row 2: Mike Schulz, Jonathan Priganc, Andrew Henry, Lindsey McVay, Katie Fortman, Bryan Andrasik, Scott Kerns, Mitchell Vossler
Row 3: Jason Moore, Joseph Wey, Michael Pera, Jon Prier, Matthew Bokermann, James Larson, Mark Melleluff, Daniel Hellmann, Brendan Collins, Benjamin Schmidlin, Ryan Shapiro, David Kasten, Erik Elam, Collin Delaney, Samuel Klontz

Students help plant a tree in the student neighborhood. Every year Greensweep beautifies the “Ghetto” with a little landscaping and gardening.

Greensweep helps take care of our student neighborhood, but it is not the only program for this purpose. Many organizations have adopted a street through Adopt-A-Street.
Members from each organization meet early in the morning once a month to clean their designated street. Thanks to these students, our neighborhood stays fresh and clean.
National Society of Collegiate Scholars
Row 1: Julie Jones, Ann Bui, Shawna Mikuluk, Melanie Goss, Kathryn Benken
Row 2: Casey Slattery, Amanda Elick, Rachel Gasiewicz, Amber Rose, Kristy Stiens, Kathleen Kuenle
Row 3: Karen Setty, Patrick Veneman, Cherita Borders, Dale Gill, Christopher Bagi, Alisa Godfrey, Matthew Wester, John Paul Cresencia

American Red Cross Volunteers
Row 1: Deepika D'Cunha, Meghan Brown, Pam Roessner, Maureen Oakes

Healing Hearts
Row 1: Tara Palumbo, Cheryl Potocki, Courtney Nolan, Julie Kloenne, Beth Weisenberger, Diane Marck
Row 2: Michelle D'Agostino, Christine Wassler, Katherine Wittenburg, Michelle Schneider, Meghan Brewster, Hanan Al-Samkari, Nicole Hughes

Phi Alpha Theta
Row 1: James Smerbeck, Faith Isenbath, Beth Ploege, Lynn Egge
Row 2: Collin Delaney, Andrew Ramser
Psi Chi members Jenn Struher, Pat Callahan, and Jess Coleman are enjoying their big/little social. The fraternity has two big/little socials a year.

Katie Muskovich and Theresa Kowalski hold a hanger and a Fieldhouse cup which were two objects they had to find for their scavenger hunt during a Psi Chi big/little social. Kowalski is a senior and is initiating her little, Katie.

Alpha Epsilon Delta
Row 1: Bethany Calaway, Elizabeth Schmitz, Heather Kvitko, Christie Riepenhoff
Row 2: Kristen Evans, Julie Kloenne, Jennifer Woodward, Courtney Riley, Michelle Schneidel, Ann Bui, Michelle Simmons, Megan Schaffer, Jessica Flieskel, Katie Meier, Bethany Yager, Laura Dries, Natalie Pilgrim, Mike Merriman
Row 3: John Winer, Ryan Shapiro, Daniel Giltner, Julie Jones, Patrick Jones, Ryan Maher
PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS take honor in their field

The organization Psi Chi is designed to help psychology students with their major. It is built with a give and take atmosphere. Members help each other out in a variety of ways. They help each other know which professor they suggest for a certain class. They are there to aid in questions if someone is confused or needs help in a course. Advice about the graduate school process is given, whether it be how to prepare for the GRE's, or how to apply to a graduate college. Speakers come and speak to the organization about the field of psychology they work in so members can hear about personal experiences from many different occupations in psychology. This helps them realize where they can go with their psychology degree, and will help in their decision of what they would like to do for a living. Although this is an honors professional fraternity, members of Psi Chi participate in service work and other activities. These include Christmas on Campus, Dance Marathon, Green Sweep, and others. Psi Chi is a great way for psychology students to gain a little guidance from their peers, while at the same time giving it back.
Nick Beck and Jen Bjork enjoy their view from the stands of Cincinnati's Great American Ballpark. All who attended the game had a great time.
Helping Older People
Row 1: Kelly Englert, Julie Jones, Jessica Ruehle, Lauren Luebbers

St. Vincent DePaul Society
Row 1: Daniel Giltner, Hillary Sletten

Ana DeValle, Jenn Struhar, Abby Dahlinghaus, and Sara Heitkamp wait in line to get on the bus to go to the Red's game. This event was sponsored by SGA.
Alpha Phi Omega

Making a difference in Nicaragua

Lisa Kaiser carries a sack of dirt from atop a hill to the inside of the structure. The group helped in the construction of a LaChispa library extension; one of the service projects they assisted with while in Nicaragua.

Daytona Beach, Ft. Lauderdale, and Cancun. These are just a few of the typical Spring Break destinations for college students. This year 15 students had the opportunity to take part in a not so typical spring break; a 10 day trip to Nicaragua. Although alternative spring breaks are not out of the ordinary here at the University of Dayton this trip was a first. Many of the alternative destinations are organized through the Campus Ministry office. This trip was instead organized by Alpha Phi Omega a co-ed service fraternity on campus.

After deciding on the destination the group of 15 students decided that this trip was going to focus on learning. These students didn't want to go to Nicaragua, build a few things, and then leave. They instead hoped to learn about the life of Nicaraguans so they could in turn come back to UD and work to teach others about what they learned. They hoped that this would lead to change in the states, which would lead to more sustainable development in Nicaragua.

A few of the places this group traveled to included, San Ramon, a small community outside of Matagalpa and also La Corona, a coffee farm area in the country. While in San Ramon students were given the chance to stay with host families and learn about the agencies within the community. While in La Corona students also stayed with a family and had the chance to learn about Free and Fair trade and its affect on the people of Nicaragua.

The trip was in fact such a success that Alpha Phi Omega is planning another in the spring of 2005.

Students, Ryan Brennan, Trisha Simon, Sarah Vessi, Clair Liszkay and Lisa Kaiser enjoy dancing with the natives of San Ramon at a welcoming party. Numerous times throughout the trip, the group was welcomed by Nicaraguans with dance performances.
IEEE
Row 1: Jeffrey Shafee, Brian Hurley
Row 2: Andrew Putman, Gregory Hyland, Anne Marquett, Kiffie Y Abebe
Row 3: William Stees, Bruce Hart, Douglas Utendorf, Michael Koss

Women's Club Soccer
Row 1: Andy Wiegert, Katie O'Shaughnessy, Jessica Smith, Brittany Waag, Christie Sullivan
Row 2: Erin McGovern, Colleen Conlon, Emily Groves, Dara Abraham, Carolyn Verst, Megan Montrie
Row 3: Megan Watkins, Amy Thompson, Lauren Doll, Tracy Poppelman, Ann Whalen, Erika Patterson

American Society of Mechanical Engineers
Row 1: Anthony Smith, Christine Pastor, Mandy Brogdon, Chris Mifflin

Latino Student Organization
Row 1: Jose Cabrera, Vanessa Medina, Brenda Paez
Row 2: Tiburcio Zapata, Jose Pomales-Lopez, Alfredo Pratts
Amber Rose sits on top of the shoulders of Ray Stefanski. This was part of a trust building activity.

Members of SGA are tangled in a human knot. SGA takes an annual retreat every year to help their organization with teamwork and leadership qualities.

**Student Government Association**
Row 1: Nancy Buchino
Row 2: Sarah Wodziak, Rachel Maxwell, Jessica Jenkins, Mallory Taylor, Jen Bork, Lucia Villalobos, Ana del Valle, Helen Rodriguez, Christie Riepenhoff, Amber Rose
Row 3: Abby Dahlinghaus, Sara Shaw, Tyler Griesenbrock, Cassandra Heath, Carly Williams, Jamie Thomas, Eric Eble, Megan Mulroy, Lauren Pettibone, Todd Engel
Row 4: Danielle Stewart, Edward Donnellan, Kevin Keller, Matt Maroon, Nick Beck, Danielle Kambic, Adam Kocoloski, Suzanne Grover, Josh Schramm, Emily Thobe, Sarah Hengesbach
Row 5: Joe Henke, Jenna Davis, Jason Moody, Kevin Suchar, Sean Arnold, Ray Stefanski, Andrew Hyduck, Michael Lofton, Lawrence Flack, Kevin Moot

**American Chemical Society**
Row 1: Deepika D'Cunha, Carolyn Iacullo, Rochelle Fullmer
Row 2: Aaron Schneider, Samuel Lobdell
The Student Government Association is the Winning Combo with U and UD

The University of Dayton Student Government Association (SGA) has existed on campus since the early forties. Today, SGA is composed of a senate and executive committee. This year’s executive committee planned Lil’ Sibs weekend, Dayton to Daytona, Unity Week, College Knowledge, and Locks of Love. The executive committee answers student’s needs through the student grievance network. Students can voice complaints on the SGA website or by calling the office.

The backbone of SGA is the senate. The senators represent every student on campus based on their residence, major, or year. Senators vote on resolutions influential to the campus. This year’s senate called for action against the sophomore housing problem and proposed a name for the new residence hall being built on campus.

Your Student Government Association has been hard at work for you and the UD community this year. SGA began the year at the end of the summer by sending students a letter to lessen the shock of the new construction on campus. During orientation weekend SGA welcomed first-years with some handy magnetic memo boards. In conjunction with Campus Ministry, the Neighborhood Fellows and the Office of the President, SGA organized the September 11th Day of Remembrance.

The most important part of SGA is people. Students are encouraged to attend all of our events, and get involved through committees that are formed throughout the year. SGA members have worked hard this year to represent students and better UD community life. We would love your input in the future! Check the SGA website for more details.

Submitted by SGA

Asian American Association
Row 1: Sana Jilani, Anne Legaspi, Adriana Ariga, Adrianne Ross
Row 2: Ronald Katsuvama (faculty advisor), Anthony Liang, Madeleine Dy, Jose Pomales-Lopez

Campus Activities Board
Row 1: Jennifer Woodward, Sarah Wilcox, Lindsey Hamilton
Row 2: Andrea Boguszewski, Kristen Degeeter, Cathy Karl, Nathan Wolski, Karen Benedetti
Row 3: Emily Werner, Maureen Kelly, Deborah Rose, Amy Walton, Michael Dunneback
Eugenio Lopez and Lawrence Flack, along with SGA and the UD Center for Social Concern, hosted the 1st Annual African Refugee Benefit Dinner in March. This dinner was to raise money for the refugee population in Northern Zambia. FORGE participants will live there for six weeks.
Irish Club
Row 1: Alicia Dabe, Clare Conners, Michael Shelley, Amy Schilling
Row 2: Lauren Goodwin, Colleen Walsh

Bread For the World
Row 1: Kyle Brown, Shannon Owens, Christina Cook

Here the World's Most Dangerous Juggling club demonstrates how to do basic juggling. Even the most basic juggling techniques can be quite difficult.

Jugglers Mission Statement:

1) Provide an environment in which UD students can educate one another in the pursuit of juggling.
2) Promote juggling in the UD community.
3) Volunteer our skills to selected services.
Kennedy Union is a hub of student activity. Many organizations utilize KU as not only a forum to inform students about activities, but also to hold their meetings.

These Phi Sigma Rho sorority women greet people as they walk into the KU Food Court with information about a spaghetti dinner fundraiser. Nearly every day a different group uses tables in the food court to publicize events.

Students work on a Valentine’s Day craft project in Torch Lounge during a Weekend Scene event. Torch Lounge on the First Floor was used all hours for impromptu meetings, receptions, studying, and sleep.
Eta Kappa Nu
Row 1: Wayne Voit, Charles Keating, Anne Maruett, Amanda Hampton, Kiffie Y Abebe
Row 2: John Weber, Jeffrey Shafer, Brian Hurley, Jesse Kepner, Michael Koss, Bruce Hart

Chess Club
Row 1: Kory Paukner, Anson Brennan, Benjamin Thirlby, Anthony Liang
Row 2: Ryan Shapiro, William Surlow

Studio Theatre
Row 1: Jamal Davidson, JJ Hammerle, Erica Noonan, Isaac Sernoffsky, Katy Stalder, Matt Fornanski
Row 2: Amanda Conversino, Jessica Coyle, Adrienne Niess, Sarah Meade, Kelly Biscopink, Emily Tippett, David Krivonak
Row 3: Joe Beumer, Gloria Scheibert, Annie Burns, Nick Bays, James Sagona, Adam Lorenz
Row 4: Erin Moore, Beth Bauman, Holly Snyder, Sarah Gomes, Mike Ponticelli, Cathy Reichel, David Bartoletti

Sustainability Club
Row 1: Elizabeth Metz, Kori Murray, Amy DeVito, Hillary Sletten, Stacy Smoltz, Patrick Aderhold, Kelly Englert
Row 2: Elizabeth Krugh, Julie Kloenne, Aaron Brehm, Christine Petitt, Edward Hayes III, Jack Williams, Clair Earnhart, Megan Hilleren, Karen Setty
Row 3: Heather Knabe, Regan Heinke, Benjamin Houseman, John Roy, William Groth, Timothy Krzywicki, Gregory Raffio, Megan Barker, John Seryak, Michael Frede
Orpheus is like an earlobe...

**Orpheus**
Row 1: Cathy Baker, Neha Agarwal, Valerie Seal
Row 2: Scot Ehrhardt, Elizabeth Shirrell

**Italian Club**
Row 1: Celeste Scully, Shauna McGinny, Carla Perla-Severini, Jessica Coyle, Amanda Conversino, Maryn Miller
Row 2: Nicholas Mancini, Brian Noethlich, Nicholas Kowalaki, Angel Vega
Among all the possible hooks and creative introductions, we decide to rely on the absent one. Orpheus is like an earlobe. It is there, but no one really notices it (small and tucked in the top corner of the student body). And only when it is missing does anyone realize that it was not completely necessary, but they rather liked its presence. So it stays, lingering for maybe a thousand years, sort of attached to us all (except the genius who mails one to the girl he loves). Anyway, Orpheus does artsy things.

-Submitted by Orpheus

Medieval and Renaissance Club
Row 1: Kevin Normile, Steve Spolarich
Row 2: Sarah Joseph, Amy Ryan, Lauren Luebers
Row 3: Bradley Snyder, Matthew Bogel, Matthew Wester

Society of Manufacturing Engineers
Row 1: Todd Summers, Chaneka Balford, Brooks Sease, Bob Wolff
This is the fourth year that Dance Marathon was held on UD's campus. This event is a fundraiser for Children's Miracle Network. Students and faculty raise money prior to the event. Then they
Marathoners patiently wait for the night of dancing to begin. This February 7th, volunteers danced for twelve straight hours.

Waterski Team
Row 1: Benjamin Alge, William Getzinger, Brady Partee
Row 2: Joe Box, Caitlin Goulet, Kelly Moroney, Ken Meacham, Nicole Johnson, Suzy Branion
Row 3: Mike Gano, Mike Treslar, Jim Kirk, Tim Frecker, Chris Kluesener

Overexposed and Underdeveloped
Row 1: Berah Mercandante, Meghan Brown, Janelle Young, Colleen O'Connor
Row 2: Eddie Landry, Katy Loran, Ryan Feeney

dance from anywhere to 12 to 24 hours straight. Teams can be formed, or individuals can dance. This year, DOance Marathon raised $14,000.
National Society of Black Engineers
Row 1: Scipio Murren, Aubri King
Row 2: Khaleelah Sneed, Rayna Rogers, Greg Williams, Ashlee Hill, Charnita Westry, Jerron Parker
Row 3: Jaysen Quinones, Carla Williams, Devin Moore, Coli Harris, Brandon Riggins, Joanie Bavcum

Delta Sigma Pi
Row 1: Luke Reardon, Karin Kurtz, Emily Fehring, Beth Torgerson, Sarah Hengesbach, Amber Iwais, Michael Millican, Colleen Coursault, Ramsey Schmitt, Sandy Borchers
Row 2: Meghan Hlavin, Andy Keller, Adam Fernandes, Mark Shekleton, Jennifer Boudick, Cory Pendergrass, Jen Hamad, Margie Scheiman, Ari Rodriguez, Steven Hileman, Laura Bossard, Caitlin Finn, Katie Shea
Row 3: Anthony Trimble, Patrick Gaughan, Mary Keyes, Laura Coffey, Megan Burke, Tessa Fraser, Shannon Stapleton, Lisa Feltman, Jay Scherger, Sarah Vonderhaar, Andrea Schweitzer, Joe Henke, Kimberly Grano, Elizabeth Pertz, Dana Reynolds, Lauren Petibone, Roberto Arsic
Row 4: David Little, Matthew Arko, James Glaser, Joshua Schramm, Michael Honn, Christopher Thunander, Mike Kernier, Angela Cape, Dan Haubert, Kevin Lewis, Suzanne Grover

Model United Nations
Row 1: Kara Damosky, Michelle Ugililirwe, Amanda Teckman, Kathryn Leisner, Jana Baldwin
Row 2: James Smerbeck, Ryan Siafer, David Kall, Andrea Smith Rippeon

Dakota Center Club
Row 1: Heather Knabe, Elizabeth Krugh, Elizabeth Metz, Jenny Miles, Jenna Johnson
Row 2: Kelly Carter, Jaclyn Sumer, Molly Thompson, Libby Peterson, Laura McDonald
Row 3: Jessica Cooney, Ryan McCue
**Water Polo Team**
Row 1: Kristina Hellwig, Mike Melzak, Nick Long, Phil Abram, Tim France

**Big Brother/Big Sister**
Row 1: Kathryn Machcinski, Sara Sacksteder, Meghan Ginley, Kara Kony, Emily Mitchell, Dominique Ryan, Susan Henry, Megan Burke, Maybelle Miranda, Megan Thomas, Carri Barlow, Meagan Fadeley, Larah Sader
Row 2: Angela Hage, Miriam Kline, Kelly Walsh, Katie Staun, Christine Daly, Julia Merski, Amy Walton, Rachel Edwards, Lisa Brown, Andrea Brighton, Emily Powderly, Victoria Winner
Row 3: Dana Hirsch, Kathleen O'Neil, Colleen Smith, Mallory Carlson, Jamie Thomas, Emily Beck, Cora Main, Lauren Zimmerman, Natalie Caskie, Justin Sice, Mary Lynch, Courtney Robertson, Kerry Rieder, Lauren Kleppetsch, Melody Clarke, Amy Kowgill
Row 4: Julia Plichta, Eric Leber, Shaun Whisenaut, Terri Montes, Marissa Finocchiaro, Joseph Wendein, Todd Taylor, Scott Loiselle, Brent Hartings, Lauren Yarish, Patrick Jones, Jonathan Strohl

**Math Club**
Row 1: Stephanie Lindsey, Christopher Ryan, Peri Sheereen
Row 2: Kolleen Hyrb, Joanne Sklodowski

**Phi Alpha Delta**
Row 1: Beth Ploeger, Danielle Blaha, Geena Rivera, Bradley Kestner, Erin Meyer, Cristen Meadows, Tiffanie Hopf, Marissa Hartley
Row 2: Daniel Burkhart, Ashley Geisen, Lucia Villalobos, Jacob Henmerick, Ariel Hoehl, Greg De Mars, Melissa Oefinger, Danielle Stewart, Brooks VanKirk, Kristen Wandel
Row 3: Brett Rotholtz, Chris Bagi, Michael Belme, John Jones, A.J. Booth, Jeffrey Gustafson, Kevin Moot, Thomas Timmers
Mock Trial
Row 1: Kara Danosky, Geenae Rivera, Jennifer Murray, Elizabeth Ploeger, Erin Teague, Vanessa Medina, Angela Nguyen
Row 2: Cristen Meadows, Franklin Walston, Thomas Timmers, Matt Eppinger, Jeffrey Gustafson, Daniel Burkhart, Geoff Pipoly, Mary Fritzen

College Democrats
Row 1: Ryan Kelsey, Anthony Booth, Jacob Hemmerick, Thomas Timmer, Evan Williams
Row 2: Karina Korostyshevsky, Daniel Klco, Jennifer Murray, Angela Nguyen

Earth Club
Row 1: Carly Poff, Jason Eckley, Chelsea Korfal

Ben Smith is DJing his Flyer Radio show. Flyer Radio allows any student to be the host of a show. Tune in to 99.5 FM to listen to our school's radio station.

Flyer Radio hosts many events on campus every year. They host the Battle of the Bands and bring bands like Umphrey Mcgee to KU pub. They are the voice of UD, so take the opportunity to make your voice be heard! This was the last year for Flyer Radio to call the first floor of KU its home. Next year it will be on Art Street.
This year Studio Theatre performed their “One Acts” in the Black Box. All shows were free of charge, and insured a night of great entertainment.
**Phi Beta Chi**
Row 1: Kevin Secaur, Chad Thorngate, Owen Seree, Timothy Bailey, Eric Smith
Row 2: Sarah Jett, Amanda Barga, Jessica Cunningham, Elizabeth Morrison, Kathryn Blaine, Kim Bell, Molly Brennan, Jessica Smith
Row 3: Kathryn Schumm, Centria Ewings, Kristin Hamberger, Jamie Schaefer, Christina Pertz, Jamie Thomas, Elizabeth Hack, Sarah Kearney, Mary Theresa Evans, Christy Neyre, Michelle Meyer, Marylee Herrmann, Katie O'Shaughnessy
Row 4: Cat Miller, Jennifer Pack, Kathleen Clark, Lauren Goodwin, Lindsay Hughes, Heidi Fichner, Mary Beth Quirk, Holly Byers, Kate Carlstedt, Jamie Frederick

**Circle K**
Row 1: Katrina Brennan, Francine Smith, Gretchen Distelrath, Kimberly Wilhem, Amanda Wilke, Meghan Lindenberger
Row 2: Ellen Luckoski, Katrina Ware, Sara Sensibaugh, Kara Danosky, Michelle Kelley, Kathryn Froning, Sara Kors
Row 3: Ryan Cook, Marissa Finocchiaro, Thomas Timmers, Lauren Caggiano, Deirdre Dundon, Danielle Sylvestor, Michael Senger, Garrett Baddorf, Jeffrey Gustafson

**NAACP**
Row 1: Rachel Renee Lawson, Latisha Williams, Aprille Young, Juan Farmer, Kristen N. Johnson
Row 2: Anne Legaspi, Greg Williams, Sarah Harris, Michael Lofton
Row 3: Jayson Quinones, Khaleelah Sneed, Ivory Penamon, Jessica Jenkins, Rayna Rogers

**USAS**
Row 1: Kathryn Leisner, Amanda Teckman, Johanna Cook
Marketing Club
Row 1: Nicole Szostek, Sandra Pochmara, Pam Roessner
Row 2: Shwan Wickman, Lily Stoyanova

Society of Women Engineers
Row 1: Kara Muckley, Elaine Peterman, Kendra Bunker, Kristin Muckley
Row 2: Lindsay Hug, Sarah Wolfe

Epsilon Delta Tau
Row 1: Tim Hague, Thomas Day, Matt Kelly, Dave Barski, Anthony Fantone, Ryan Kehm
Row 2: Lukas Sweetlund, Michael Murray, Jason Frentzel, Adam Minch, Douglas Utendorf

Chinese Student Association
Row 1: Yijin Huang, Zhezheng Jiang, Bo Qiang
Row 2: Cong Deng, Rihang Wang, Ji (Angel) Wang, Ran Huang, Xinxin Zhang
Row 3: Dong Yang, Gang Miao, George Cheng, Zhanxiong Peng, Chunlei Zhang
Ashley Neu displaying her 2004 John E. Riley Award. Neu, the 19th winner of the award, was recognized for her dedication to service, sustained campus leadership and promotion of Marianist ideals.

Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha enjoyed their philanthropy event - Hoopfest. Most fraternities and sororities held an event to donate time and money to enrich their community and benefit their designated charity.

**Pi Beta Phi**
Row 1: Kara Kolkmeyer, Amanda Stebelton, Jillian Krol, Meghan Kelly, Katie Hohnecker, Emily Lyle
Row 2: Valerie Bogus, Nicole Fortin, Suzanne Hibbard, Andi Alexander, Katie Harris, Megan Smythe, Colleen Flaherty
Row 3: Katie Staun, Carrie DePalma, Becky Elkanick, Bethany Conlisk, Dustie Smith, Mary Kate Brosnan, Bailey Williams, Tracey Greene, Alison Bonnem, Lindsey Pfleger
Row 4: Michelle Hibbard, Lauren Roos, Christie Hannon, Megan McHale, Wendy Thompson, Jessie Hanak, Lauren DeRaleau, Courtney Weiss, Nikki Frischmann

**Sigma Phi Epsilon**
Row 1: Jeremy Epstein, Michael Cattanach, Mike Markowe, Matthew Miller, Dave Schoen, Brian Hooper, David Ferrone, Collin Flynn
Row 2: Kyle Clark, Lee Busse, Nicholas Hellwig, Christopher Cooper, Joshua Stankovich, Matthew Basil, Adam Sonnett, Justin Magyar
Row 3: John Murphy, Andrew Foster, Adam Hicks, Brian McGee, Christopher Schraff, David Schlueter, Jeffrey Ries, Matthew Anacker, Binh Nguyen, Kevin Stacey
Row 4: Luke Bihl, Samer Ghafari, Christopher Bagi, Justin Clampitt, David Post, Michael Vasu, Kyle Mooney I, Justin Gutschmidt
Fraternities and sororities completed over 1800 hours of service this year to the University, Dayton and larger community. Ashley Neu, junior member of Theta Phi Alpha, truly exemplified this dedication to service and was awarded the 2004 John E. Riley Award to recognize her accomplishments. Neu, a psychology major with minors in journalism and women’s studies, was involved in Phi Alpha Delta, Order of Omega, Golden Key National Honor Society and the National Society of Collegiate Scholars.

Neu’s passion for service led her to be work at the UD Women’s Center and become involved in planning Women’s History Month, implementing new programs of the center and producing the Women’s Center Newsletter. She was also a moderator at the Elizabeth New Life Center and participated in several service events on campus.

Neu spent the summer in Cameroon, Africa with the Cameroon Immersion Program. While there she studied violence against women and worked in a women’s center. Neu hopes that her work in Cameroon will not only serve the African people but will serve the UD community by providing the UD Women’s Center with a new international perspective on women’s issues.

Perhaps Neu summarized best the feelings that fraternities and sororities have to service at the University of Dayton when reflecting “I truly believe that the heart of this university lies in the motto ‘Learn, Lead and Serve’. I believe that it is our responsibility as students, faculty and staff to serve this community. We have this responsibility because we are the community, and it is ours to keep and protect.”

---

**Theta Phi Alpha**
Row 1: Mary Karen Keating, Jessica Chrin, Emily Schenk, Christin Kimball, Kelly Pierpont, Linda Casola, Cara Grove
Row 2: Jennifer Seppelt, Lynnea Lockrey, Kelly Denlinger, Elizabeth Ernst, Mary Meyer, Courtney Pfenning, Rebecca Jacobson
Row 3: Ashley Neu, Lora Dickerson, Tara Adlard, Leigh Carlton, Whitney Brust, Jennifer Hesch, Abby Harper, Amanda Killeen, Angela Nguyen
Row 4: Kathleen Koch, Audrey Bentz, Tiffance Hopf, Alison Grieshop, Katie Burns, Maria Stanzak, Julia Daniel, Kari Wedemeyer

**Zeta Tau Alpha**
Row 1: Ashley Kasicki, Megan Cox, Shelly Parker, Krista Sasina, Lisa Vorras, Jennifer Wilhelm, Beth Calaway, Angela Renzetti
Row 2: Christa Roessner, Kelly O’Connor, Julie Long, Jamie Thomas, Jaclyn Kelly, Elizabeth Maly, Danielle Kambic, Amanda Murphy, Desiree Michaels, Anne Sargeant, Maureen Parma, Jillian Burt
Row 3: Courtney Kelly, Amanda Hampton, Julie Hill, Gandace Wilson, Caroline Cochran, Katharine Poklar, Alison Pleiman, Katie Heller, Katie Hunter
Participants in the tournament take aim and throw. This was the second year the event was held.

Members of the Chi Omega sorority host their annual cornhole tournament. This all-day event went to benefit Chi Omega's philanthropy.

**Sigma Alpha Iota**
Row 1: Elizabeth Beickelman, Elizabeth Welenc, Kathryn Shenk, Michele Schafer, Paola Montoya, Tricia Lofschutz, Julia Tatro, Jessica Murrell
Row 2: Julia Merski, Karen Schwalenstocker, Elizabeth Kleingers, Stacy Miller, April Morris, Candance Parsons, Christine Bauer, Ashley Allman, Lydia Harris, Alison Kohrmann, Anne Marquett, Laura Booker, Brooks VanKirk, Sarah Schouten, Erin McDowell, Angela Poticary

**Sigma Kappa**
Row 1: Cynthia Guinn, Katherine Jarasius, Kimberly Szabo
Row 2: Emily Allman, Catherine Howard, Kathryn Kauffman, Megan Carroccio
Row 3: Katie Bopp, Rachel Gasiewicz, Holly Thomas, Amy Morris
The Mu Lambda chapter of Chi Omega at the University of Dayton held a corn hole tournament on Saturday September 21, 2003. The main goal of the chapter's corn hole tournament was to raise money for the Chi Omega national philanthropy Make-A-Wish Foundation. The women of Chi Omega all over the nation partner with the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Together Chi Omega and Make-A-Wish Foundation work to grant wishes of children with life-threatening illnesses. The foundation adds joy to these special children. The Mu Lambda chapter hosted a corn hole tournament with the goal of raising as much money as possible to be donated to this amazing organization. The tournament was also a project to bring community to the University of Dayton by inviting all members of campus to partake in an event in which proceeds go to charity.

The corn hole tournament was open to all students at the University of Dayton and had 96 teams participate. Each team had two members who played in a bracket tournament. 192 students played in the tournament accompanied by many of their friends and roommates. The event was an alcohol free event that lasted throughout the day. The students who participated not only had fun while enjoying the UD community, they also helped in the great feat of raising $1,000 dollars for Make-A-Wish Foundation. Each team of two had an entrance fee of $8.00 in which all the proceeds went to Make-A-Wish Foundation. The raffle of the prizes donated by local companies was $1.00 each. All of these profits also went to the Make-A-Wish Foundation. The winning team out of the bracket was rewarded with a free trip to the Student Government Association sponsored trip to Dayton to Daytona in May of 2004. The corn hole sets used in the tournament were all donated from local students and companies.

All who attended the Chi Omega Corn Hole tournament enjoyed themselves. Chi Omega sister, Katy Jump noted, “I feel proud to be apart of such a wonderful cause, its seems like the campus is really having a good time”. The whole Mu Lambda chapter appeared at the event and hosted the tournament. Months of hard work paid off to raise $1,000 dollars for the Make-A-Wish Foundation. The Chi Omega Corn Hole Tournament is an event that will hopefully live on in years to come at the University of Dayton.
Sports
Business as Usual

This year’s Flyer football team showed its teeth once again as it compiled a 9-2 record during another dominant season under coach Mike Kelly.

The Flyers’ running game was in full swing this year as seniors Cliff Sanchini and Geno Mattioda both averaged over five yards per carry as they both had superb seasons. Mattioda led the way with 11 touchdowns and 649 yards while Sanchini had 1042 yards and 10 scores.

Junior quarterback Brandon Staley also had an excellent year, completing nearly 60 percent of his passes while throwing for eight touchdowns. He also contributed in the running game, gaining over three yards per carry and scoring eight times.

The receiving core was led by senior Jason Schmidt, who averaged 18 yards per reception on his way to a 500 yard plus season.

The Flyers’ defense was led by junior defensive back Doug Jones who accounted for 104 tackles. Defensive end Eric Dearth had 3.5 sacks and linebackers Brian Heizman and Michael Short combined for nearly 140 tackles.

The Flyers have a strong core of returning players next year and are looking forward to another exciting year of Pioneer League football. Thanks to the fine leadership displayed by this year’s seniors, the Flyer football program is in good hands for years to come.

Right: A player pays close attention to the game while he gets a rest from the action. The members of the football team spend many long hours of mental preparation the entire week before the game.
Above: The Flyer offensive unit lines up on the ball. The offense was led by junior quarterback Brandon Staley.

Right: Senior quarterback Justin Plummer dumps the ball to one of his many offensive weapons. The Flyers were a threat on both the ground and in the air.

Below: The defense makes yet another swarming tackle behind the line of scrimmage. The defense was led in tackles by junior defensive back Doug Jones.
Right: This is not a pretty sight for any opposing defense. An armada of Flyer blockers are leading the sweep to the outside, bullying whoever gets in their way.

Above: The Flyers' running game took flight this year and accounted for 40 touchdowns and many field goals. A combination of speed and power is what makes this offense so potent.

Left: Seconds before the snap, junior quarterback Brandon Staley looks over the secondary for any last minute adjustments. The offense's ability to change plays at the line is what gave them the winning edge.
**Right:** The Flyers' offense gets a well deserved breather after a long set of downs. The offense averaged nearly 450 yards per game, giving them the right to take a break every now and again.

**Below:** Three Flyers converge on the runner, making it impossible to go anywhere. The speed and tenacity of UD's defense made it one of the most feared in the Pioneer League.
Above: The Flyers collapse on the goal and try to pry the ball away from the goalkeeper. It was that ferocity that won them the A-10 tournament.

Front Row (L-R): Janelle Freckman, Jamie Yates, Stacy Palumbo, Jen Simonetti, Katie Lowstuter, Stacey DeLuca, Amanda Kuntz, Sarah West, Leah Phelps, Meghan Borysiak, Jacqueline Luehrs, Jessica Melvin, Laura Boland
Back Row: Assistant Coach Megan McKnight, Trainer Nicole Chimera, Tesia Kozlowski, Anne Moore, Nina DiGuardi, Judi Aschenbrener, Shannon Kuhl, Reba Sedlacek, Beth McHugh, Erin Showalter, Alicija Bredlo, Jaime Monohan, Assistant Coach Manoj Khettry, Assistant Coach George Demetriades, Head Coach Mike Tucker
The UD Flyers women’s soccer team had an outstanding year that resulted in an Atlantic 10 championship and a birth into the NCAA tournament. Coach Mike Tucker’s team was 14-5-2, and was ranked number 22 in the nation before the tournament.

The Women Flyer soccer team, much like their male counterparts, had a strong offense to go along with a great defense. Their hard work and long hours of practice paid off in their successful season and birth in the tournament.

The leading scorers for the team were senior forward Shannon Kuhl and sophomore forward Reba Sedlacek with 20 points a piece. Two points are awarded for a goal and one for an assist. Kuhl led the team with nine goals and junior midfielder Tesia Kozlowski finished the season with 11 assists.

The defense was once again led by senior defender Erin Showalter, who was named the Atlantic 10 defensive player of the year for the second time. She also contributed eight points on the offensive side.

Kozlowski and senior midfielder Beth McHugh, along with Showalter, were all named to the first-team all Atlantic 10 team.

This year’s team had a great mix of senior stars and young guns that brought them all the way to the NCAA tournament. With the next generation of Flyer superstars just around the corner, the sky is the limit in 2004.

Right: Leah Phelps boots away a loose ball. Phelps, along with her backfield mates, comprise one of the best defenses in the country.
Flying High on Bajuan

UD Flyer men's soccer had another solid year in 2003, finishing with a 12-5-2 record. Coach Dave Schureck's team had outstanding senior leadership, with senior midfielder Cristian Porto scoring 14 points.

However, the theme for this year's team may have been preparing for the future. The Flyers relied heavily on contributions from underclassmen this year. Juniors Tye Stebbins and Chris Rolfe each had 13 points and Mpoki Tenende had 11. With a group of returning players like this, the Flyer's offense is looking very good for next season.

The back line, which played well all year, was anchored by goalkeepers Matt Handy and Jason Kurdziel. These two, combined with a great defense, only allowed an average of 1.07 goals per game, which gave the high powered offense enough confidence to aggressively attack the net.

This year's success can be attributed to a strong team offense and a commitment to solid defense which has and will continue to be trademarks of Flyer soccer. The Flyers are looking to build on this year's success and are taking huge strides toward becoming a national powerhouse in soccer.

Left: Senior Dan Thomas contests the opponent's pass with a jolting header. The Flyers brought some high flying excitement to Bajuan Field.
Above: Hustle and determination made the Flyer defense one of the most successful and exciting teams in the A-10 conference.

Back Row (L-R): Trainer Kaname Yamaguchi, Assistant Coach Alberto Mendez, Assistant Coach Tama Aondofar, Ian Mulligan, Dan Hartwig, Mpoki Tenende, Clint Loughner, Jim Graham, Joe Hall, Christian Porto, Denny Clanton, Nate Darr, Brennen Randquist, Dasan Robinson, George Nanchoff, Head Coach Dave Schureck

Front Row (L-R): Michael Huff, Jeff Suzuki, Chris Rolfe, Devin McKenney, Tony DiBello, Damion Blackburn, Steve Ladislaw, Jason Kurdziel, Matt Handy, Tye Stebbins, Nick Sulich, Antti Arst, Richie Campbell, Dan Thomas, Jesse Faily
The Flyers do not hesitate to give up their body for a loose ball. Every point mattered and it was that attitude that brought them to their first NCAA tournament appearance.

Conquering New Territory

It was a banner season for the University of Dayton volleyball team. Led by Atlantic 10 Player of the Year senior Erin Treadway, the Flyers won their first conference title and earned their first trip to the NCAA Tournament.

"I’m ecstatic right now, especially for our seniors who put a lot of energy and time into this," first-year head coach Tim Horsmon said after the Flyers defeated Temple in the A-10 Tournament title match. "To see their faces... I’m proud of the whole team, but especially proud of the seniors who were so receptive to a new coaching staff. They trusted us to help get them to where they wanted to be, and now our destination is the NCAA Tournament."

Dayton had advanced to the title match the previous three seasons but were unable to come away with a victory and an automatic bid to the NCAAs.

After getting past Michigan State in five games to win its first-round game, Dayton fell to No. 9 Nebraska in the second round. The Flyers finished 26-10, their highest-victory total since 1996, and were ranked 35th in the final American Volleyball Coaches Association poll. They finished 12-2 in Atlantic 10 play.

Treadway, an outside hitter, was also named to the AVCA all-America Honorable Mention and All-Northeast Region teams. Along with her Player of the Year honor, she was named the A-10 tournament’s Most Outstanding Player and the A-10 Volleyball Student-Athlete of the Year to become the first to win all three in the same season.

She was not the only player to receive honors during the 2003 season, however. Faye Barhorst was named the conference’s Rookie of the Year.
Picking Up the Pace

The University of Dayton had one of its strongest showings during the 2003 season. Though it did not do as well in team competition as it had in past seasons, it had four runners claim times that were among the 50th-fastest in school history.

Junior Brian Roberts had the fastest time of the season, finishing the Lakefront Invitational in Chicago in a time of 25 minutes, 29 seconds. It was the second-fastest mark for the program. His 31st-place finish out of 514 runners was just one of three personal-best marks by the Flyers at the 17-team event. Kevin Tscholl staked claim to the program’s eighth-best mark and Brett Fisher ended the day with the school’s 49th-best time.

The Flyers opened their season with a second-place finish at their Flyer 5K challenge and ended the year in 28th place at the Great Lakes Regional in Terre Haute, Ind. Fisher had the best run at the biggest meet of the season, finishing in 128th place at the regional competition.

Fisher’s performance in the season-ending meet kept in tact a trend of a different runner leading the way for Dayton. The week prior to the regional meet, Tscholl finished 11th and led the Flyers to fifth place at the Atlantic 10 Championships.

Above: UD runners push toward the finish line. The race showed another strong performance for the Flyers.
Above: Runners at the start of the race. The UD men on top and looking good!

Back Row (L-R): Assistant Coach Brian Ream, Brian Roberts, Kevin Tscholl, Brian Gilchrist, David Berning, David Bereda, Zak Lewis, Head Coach Rich Davis

Front Row (L-R): Adam Miller, Eric Contreras, Matt Manning, Wes Galamb, Brett Fisher, Tony Holtvoigt, Matt Danis, Mike Eble
At the start of the race, the runners are still close together. The Flyers kept their momentum and finished well.

Second Row (L-R): Katie Dobies, Katherine Van Etten, Kate Mone, Lauren Dickson, Tessa Mott, Jamie Fredrick, Jennifer Wittich, Jenny Waters, Lauren Fenske, Kiera Gottemoeller
Back Row (L-R): Asst. Coach Alyanak, Sarah Wingert, Jennifer Hesch, Sarah Wabler, Karen Setty, Maria Behr, Katelyn Bennett, Emily Haas, Ruth Hinde, Katie Mannhard, Colleen Devanney, Michelle Griffin, Elisabeth Bennett, Head Coach George Brose
In his final season before retiring from coaching, George Brose directed the women’s cross country team to a strong season with several strong performances. The Flyers posted finishes of first (Flyer 5K Challenge), second (National Catholic Invitational) and third (Ohio State University). Brose retired after five seasons with Dayton.

Junior Ruth Hinde led the way for the Flyers in each of the events that she entered. She got some early-season recognition when the Atlantic 10 named her the Performer of the Week after she led Dayton to the Flyer Challenge title in their opening event and only home meet of the season. She also finished 74th at the Great Lakes Regional, the team’s final event, to pace the Flyers to 24th place at the 30-team event.

She was also one of six juniors who were expected to return and help first-year coach Ann Alyanak adjust. Alyanak was named as the head coach May 6 serving the 2003 season as a graduate assistant at Dayton.

Also back will be the team’s top first-year: Amanda Tucker. She was named the conference Rookie of the Week after her 22nd-place finish (fourth among all first-years) at the Catholic Invitational.
The University of Dayton men's basketball team celebrated its 100th birthday with a new coach and another successful season.

Brian Gregory took over the program in the spring of 2003 and guided the Flyers to a 24-9 overall record and a berth in the NCAA Tournament. Dayton also won the Atlantic 10 West Conference title, going 12-4 in league play. The season ended in a heart-breaking double-overtime loss to DePaul in the first round of the NCAAs.

"It's tough because it's a very emotional loss," Gregory said after the DePaul loss. "These guys... accomplished a lot this year. Atlantic 10 West division champions, 24 wins. The guys coming up are going to learn for the accomplishments of these seniors, but also learn from what they didn't achieve. That's the sign of a good program developing, is that these guys have that to learn from."

Five seniors finished their eligibility with the loss in the NCAA tournament. Three of them — Ramond Marshall, Keith Waleskowski and Sean Finn — led the Flyers in scoring. They were the only three players to average in double figures during the 2003-04 season for a relatively balanced team. Marshall led the way with a 14.6 points per game average, followed by Waleskowski (13.3) and Warren Williams passes to a teammate. Williams was a pivotal player for Flyer offense.
Junior Mark Jones, handles the ball as teammates are ready in the background for a pass. Teamwork has always been important to the Flyers' success.

Finn (13.1).

The other seniors were Frank Iguodala and Greg Kohls.

Dayton started out strong, winning its first nine games. It won the Maui Invitational and came home to win its first five games at UD Arena.

One of the Flyers' biggest victories of the season came not in a tournament but against rival Xavier. Dayton had lost to the Musketeers five consecutive times before winning 74-67 on Jan. 31 at home. For the seniors whose only other victory over Xavier came during freshmen seasons, the result was a highlight of their final year with Dayton.

"It feels tremendous," Marshall said. "We just wanted to get it done together."

Marshall led the way for the Flyers with 21 points en route to winning the Blackburn-McCafferty Most Valuable Player award given after each regular-season game between the two teams. Waleskowski chipped in 17 points and Finn added 15.

The Flyers struggled after the Xavier game. They went 5-4 heading before playing host to the Atlantic 10 Tournament in which Dayton was the No. 2 seed overall. After victories against Duquesne and Richmond, Xavier got revenge by defeating Dayton in the championship game.
Left: Senior Keith Waleskowski towers over defenders of Xavier. The UD-Xavier game is always a sold out, nailbiter of a game.
Right: Ramod Marshall takes a shot over two Wagner defenders. Marshall accomplished most of his successful baskets while being heavily guarded.

Below: Ramod Marshall brings the ball up the court. A full house of fans watch eagerly in the background.
Angie Cape battles a defender. In the background, Katie Butler waits as support.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>UD</th>
<th>Them</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>73 vs. Boise State*</td>
<td>71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>77 vs. Texas Pan-Am*</td>
<td>63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>47 Northwestern</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>46 Drake</td>
<td>54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>45 Toledo</td>
<td>73</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>40 Cincinnati</td>
<td>62</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>56 Wright State</td>
<td>70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>41 at Notre Dame</td>
<td>78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>69 vs. Penn State</td>
<td>90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>61 vs. St. John's</td>
<td>73</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>61 at Marquette</td>
<td>73</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>91 Richmond</td>
<td>65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>61 George Washington</td>
<td>71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>59 at Houston</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>68 at Massachusetts</td>
<td>78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>70 Fordham</td>
<td>67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>59 Saint Joseph</td>
<td>68</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>48 at Rhode Island</td>
<td>48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>53 at St. Bonaventure</td>
<td>74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>67 Xavier</td>
<td>71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>35 Temple</td>
<td>58</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>62 La Salle</td>
<td>65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>44 at Richmond</td>
<td>87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>62 at George Washington</td>
<td>80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>51 Duquesne</td>
<td>74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>81 at La Salle</td>
<td>81</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>54 at Xavier</td>
<td>62</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14 Rhode Island*</td>
<td>69</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* at Colorado Springs; & at Ohio State;
% at Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament.

Front Row (L-R): Amber Robinson, Lyndsey DeWitt, Angela Cape, Cyndi Stull, Head Coach Jim Jabir, Stefanie Miller, Emily Williams, Leslie Burns, Jennifer Strong
Back Row (L-R): Strength and Conditioning Coach Daniel Shapiro, Manager Mandy Myers, Manager Allison Dick, Becky Miller, Katie Butler, Assistant Coach Greg Williams, Director of Basketball Operations Frank Goldsberry, Assistant Coach Stacie Terry, Assistant Coach Jill Rooney, Cara Wright, Amber Peterink, Manager Ashley Kavanaugh, Athletic Trainer Nicole Chimera
It was a difficult season for the University of Dayton women's basketball team. It really could not have been much worse. The Flyers won just three games, only one in Atlantic 10 Conference play, and dropped its final 12 games of the season.

An already tough situation did not help when senior Cyndi Stull was hurt five games into the season and was unable to return to the team. Stull, who injured her knee, had led the Flyers in both scoring and rebounding during her junior season. She ended her career ranked 11th in career rebounds (563) but first in offensive rebounds (263).

In her absence, Stefanie Miller took over as the statistical leader for Dayton. She averaged 13.7 points per game, had 44 steals and 177 assists — all team highs. She also led the team by turning the ball over 127 times. Her 6.26 assists per game average also led the Atlantic 10 and helped Miller earn third-team all-league honors for the third consecutive season.

The 2003-04 season was the first for head coach Jim Jabir at Dayton and the final for senior Becky Miller, who saw limited action.
Above: Watching his shot, this player hopes for good results. Personal statistics are just as important to these players as team results.

Front Row (L-R): Head Coach Brad Smith, Adam Myers, Bill Everding, Tim Skufca, Assistant Coach Sally Kosters
Middle Row (L-R): A.J. Quinter, Brett Gould, Matt Savage
Back Row (L-R): Andy Hire, Mike Fink, Drew Tyrer, Sam Morton
The University of Dayton men’s golf team had an up-and-down season, ending with a sixth-place finish at the Atlantic-10 Conference Tournament. Adam Myers paced the Flyers in the conference meet just as he had done all season. His 54-hole score of 224 was good enough for 10th place in the individual standings in the season-ending meet for Dayton and helped the Flyers finish with a team score of 924 at Newport National Golf Club in Middletown, Rhode Island.

Myers averaged a team-best 73.7 strokes per 18 holes during the Spring portion of the schedule, improving on his 77.0 average in the Fall, and finished with a 75.3 average for the year. His prowess on the course and his 3.69 grade point average were plenty to put the sophomore on the six-member Atlantic-10 all-Academic team.

The Flyers twice finished second in meets during the season. They were the runner-ups at the rain-shortened, seven-team Bellarmine University meet and four days later took second at the 10-team Cleveland State Invitational. Myers led Dayton in both meets with junior Brett Gould tying his teammate for sixth place at Cleveland.

Unfortunately for the Flyers, those second-place finishes were followed by a 10th-place performance at the Wright State University Invitational. That meet ended Dayton’s regular season that saw the Flyers oscillate between middle-of-the-pack finishes and top-tier spots.

The Flyers had just three seniors on the roster: Andy Hire, Matt Savage and Drew Tyrer.

Above: A Flyer golfer carefully puts. Like in every round, great putting proved to be essential for a win.
It came as no surprise to anyone who followed the University of Dayton women's golf team during the 2003-04 season that senior Hayley Meyer led the Flyers down the stretch. Meyer, who averaged more than 11 strokes better per round than Dayton's next best golfer, finished 24th at the Colonial Athletic Association Tournament to lead her team to a fifth-place finish out of seven teams.

Meyer finished her final career event with a three-round total of 252, just ahead of junior teammate Carolyn Fuchs' 255 and 25th-place finish. Meyer struggled during the fall part of the schedule but was the Flyers' top golfer in each of their events in the spring. She finished her senior season averaging 73.8 strokes per 18 holes during the spring compared to an 84.3 average during the early schedule.

As a team, Dayton struggled to find consistency in finishing order. It finished anywhere from the top three only to struggle in other tournaments and end up as low as last place — 9th out of nine teams at Eastern Michigan. Led by sophomore Melissa Juve's 168, the Flyers had their highest finish at the eight-team Oakland Invitational by finishing second.

Kristin Stroh joined Meyer as the only other senior on the team.
A Flyer golfer chips another one close to the hole. Team members used a combination of swings to get the ball in the cup.

Front Row (L-R): Head Coach Brad Smith, Carolyn Fuchs, Laura Caleal, Jennifer Edgin, Melissa Gaus, Assistant Coach Sally Kosters
Back Row (L-R): Kristin Stroh, Lindsey Greuter, Melissa Juve, Tiffany Ruhe, Hayley Meyer
Four teammates smile for the camera following a successful meet.

Front row (L - R): Elizabeth Tucker, Cynthia Jackson, Candace McKinley, Aftan Delaney, Stacia Harold, Micella Davis, Elizabeth Forester, Katie Clifford, Amanda Tucker, Allison Smith, Athletic Trainer Sara Zickgraf
Back row (L - R): LaQuicia James, Tara Hentgen, Lindsey Brown, Kelly Pohlman, Coach Davis, Sally Saurenheimer, Emily Haas, Khaleelah Sneed, Elizabeth Bennett, Deirdre Zwilling, Jenny Lowe, Coach Hill, Coach Martin
Running Toward Greatness

The University of Dayton women’s track team had one of its most successful seasons.

The Flyers sent sprinter Khaleelah Sneed and shot-putter Kelly Pohlman to the 2004 Mideast Regional. Though neither of them advanced out of their events, it marked the first time Dayton had sent multiple athletes to the regional. Sneed finished 13th in the 200-meter and 12th in the 400-meter events; Pohlman finished 28th in the preliminaries.

Sneed’s regional performances capped a season in which she won her two premiere events at the Atlantic 10 Championships and was named the Most Outstanding Performer. She set a new conference record in the 400 in winning the event by nearly three seconds. Her outdoor performance was a perfect compliment to her performance at the indoor meet where she won the 200, was part of the third-place finishing 4x100 relay team and was named the event’s Most Outstanding Performer.

In all, the Flyers won four events at the outdoor championships. First-year Candace McKinley won the heptathlon and Pohlman took first in the shot put. McKinley also was named the Most Outstanding Rookie.
Rising Above the Rest

Despite an average season on the field, the University of Dayton baseball team had plenty of success once the season ended. Its ace pitcher Jerry Blevins was drafted by the Chicago Cubs in the 17th round of the Major League Baseball Amateur Draft, Tom Beechem was named an All-American and three Flyers made the all-conference team.

Blevins led the Flyers (25-28, 11-13 Atlantic 10) with a 7-3 record and a 3.49 Earned Run Average during his junior season. He is the fourth player and the highest pick coach Tony Vittorio has had taken in the amateur draft. Blevins was the 516th player taken overall.

Beechem was selected as the conference’s Student-Athlete of the year for the third consecutive season. A fifth-year senior left fielder who majored in Materials Sciences and Engineering was also named an Academic All-American for the third straight year — second consecutive on the first team — after maintaining his 4.0 grade point average.

Junior third baseman Brandon Godzik was named to the all-Atlantic 10 first team by league coaches. Teammates Patrick Flynn (right field) and Nick Bohnenstiehl (center field) made the second team.

Turning two! Quick hands and coordination are necessary for this second baseman to beat the sliding opposer and make the play to first.
Flyer pitcher in the middle of his delivery. Ace pitching was a huge factor in the team's success.
First-year pitcher, Chelsea Grozenski, finishes her windup as she follows through with her pitch. Grozenski was one of several pitchers that was on the line up for the Flyers.

Front Row (L-R): Cassie Gross, Tami Roudebush, Tracie Weinheimer, Tamsyn Kellough, Megan Koester, Christine Vetter, Lindsay Jordan, Maegan Swisher, Kristen Pfirrmann, Ellie Malchow, Shannon St. Clair

Back Row (L-R): Head Coach Jodi Eickemeyer, Kelly Schreier, Jessica Fletcher, Anne Creccelius, Dana Campbell, Spencer Izor, Tiffany Ward, Chelsea Grozenski, Angie Barney, Melissa Myher, Manager Lauren Schneider, Assistant Coach Kate Vaughan
Grounded From the Start

Loaded with eight seniors on the roster, the University of Dayton softball team thought that 2003-04 might be the season that it broke through. Unfortunately for the Flyers, they struggled from the start of the season and never found a consistent way to win.

They lost their first seven games, including all six of their contests at the Fiesta Bowl tournament in Tempe, Arizona. Dayton’s final three losses at the tournament came to three-ranked Pacific 10 opponents: No. 3 Arizona, No. 5 Washington and No. 23 Arizona State.

Senior Angie Barney led the way for Dayton (14-35, 4-10 Atlantic 10 Conference) with her .307 batting average and team-high 43 hits. She was the lone selection for all-conference team honors, getting selected for the first team by the league coaches. Barney started at four positions during her final season with the Flyers — catcher, second base, shortstop and outfield — and was second in the league with 13 sacrifice bunts.

Also earning honors was the Flyers’ top pitcher, sophomore Melissa Myher. She was named to the all-Atlantic 10 Academic Team. The Middle Childhood Development major led the conference in innings pitched (196) and had a 2.76 Earned Run Average while carrying a 3.48 grade point average. Myher finished 11-18, with five shutouts.
Coach Brumbaugh talks strategy with these double teammates in-between sets. The players rehydrated and were ready to go again!

Front Row (L - R): Rex Cabrera, Jamison Downs, Tom Murphy, Kevin O'Connell
Back Row (L - R): Assistant Coach Brad Nykiel, Reaves Kathary, Rob Altenau, Jonathan Khoury, Head Coach Steve Brumbaugh
It was not the best season for the University of Dayton men’s tennis team but the Flyers had some strong performances.

Nobody was more impressive for Dayton than Rob Altenau and Tom Murphy. The duo was named to the all-Atlantic 10 Conference team and helped the Flyers finish sixth at the league tournament. Murphy, a first-year, was also named the conference’s Most Outstanding Rookie by the coaches and Altenau was honored as the Atlantic 10 Student-Athlete of the Year for men’s tennis.

Murphy won five of the six matches he played in at the league championships. He went 2-0 at No. 1 singles and teamed with sophomore Jamison Downs to go 3-1 at the No. 2 doubles spot. Murphy finished the season with an overall mark of 42-29, including a 23-14 mark in doubles play.

Altenau, a junior, went 22-12 in doubles play during the season and finished the year with an overall mark of 42-30. Both his singles victory total of 20 and his doubles victory total were second best on the team.

Rex Cabrera played at the No. 1-4 spots to come away with a team-high 22 victories in singles. The first-year also tied Murphy with the most doubles victories with 23.

The Flyers finished the season with a 13-15 record.

Sophomore Tom Murphy in the midst of a powerful serve. It was another successful set for Murphy and his doubles partner.
Double Trouble

While the University of Dayton tennis team struggled through its season, two of its athletes shined throughout the year.

Junior Erin Kirkland won the Atlantic 10 Performer of the Week Award five times and first-year Kate Mellion was awarded the Rookie of the Week award three times. They joined Kara Metzger as the only members of the team to finish with a winning singles record; Mellion and Kate Donovan were the only two to have winning doubles records for the Flyers.

Kirkland was named to the all-Atlantic 10 Conference team for the third consecutive season and joined the academic all-conference team for the first time. She notched a school-record 51 victories, 26 coming at No. 1 singles and the other 25 coming at No. 1 doubles. With 129 career victories, she should pass Michelle Evans (133) and Rebecca Stanchin (137) to take over first place during her senior season on the program’s career victory list.

The Flyers entered the A-10 Conference meet seeded seventh and finished the event in seventh place.

A Dayton teammate concentrates on the ball as she prepares for a strong serve.
Concentrating on the ball, this player is ready to make a powerful shot across the net.

Front Row (L-R): Megan Flynn, Kara Metzger, Katie Cabanski, Erin Kirkland
Back Row (L-R): Head Coach Mike Unger, Courtney McDowell, Katie Donovan, Michelle Carroll, Sarah Miller, Kate Mellion, Assistant Coach Gina Dysard
It was going to be a tough season. Coming off of a previous national championship season, defeat was not in this team’s vocabulary. Yet after losing seven seniors, and moving into Division One, it was obvious this was going to be a rebuilding season. The season started out rough with a loss to Eastern Illinois University, but that did not slow them down. They followed that loss with three straight victories over West Virginia University, Ohio State University and Miami University. They took on Marquette in the first round of D1 playoffs over Halloween weekend, but came up unsuccessful against the large team.

By the time spring rolled around, the UD women’s ruggers were ready to play again. Although a shorter season, this one involved more traveling and more fun! The team took part in two tournaments, and did well in both. Through bracket play, they competed against 33 other teams and took second place at the NashBash tourney in Nashville, TN, with their only loss of the weekend at the hands of Central Michigan in the championship game. The women also won the Wright State hosted Presidents Cup.

The team was led by captain and president, Maureen O’ Malley. Other seniors included Melissa Oefinger, Nicole Beckett, Shannon Walker and Anna Poepelmann.

Shannon Walker and Kerry Bukvic lift their jumper, Mia Roddy, during a line out. The Flyers went on to victory over West Virginia University.
The UD women scrum down versus Eastern Illinois in the first game of the season.

Top Row (L - R): Coach Brian Colson, Laura Richart, Kerry Bukvic, Shannon Walker, Theresa Nemeth, Lizz Bialorucki, Melissa Oefinger, Cindy Scott, Courtney Detwiler, Kathleen Kress, Malory Carlson, Kelly Sizer, Mia Roddy, Jennifer Collins
The Pride of Dayton marching band is an organization composed of University of Dayton students of all ages and majors. The band plays at all home football games and also travels to one away game annually. In addition to these events, the “Pride” also performs at high school band competitions and charity events such as the Jerry Lewis Labor Day telethon.

The band plays a wide variety of music, including everything from Michael Jackson’s “Thriller,” to Queen. Another essential part of the Pride of Dayton are the Flyerettes and feature Twirlers, who also perform at all home games along with the band. As well as performing flag work, the Flyerettes are also skilled dancers and have a featured dance number in every show.

This year the band made their way to Morehead State University in Kentucky to help cheer on the football team. They also performed at the Xenia High School marching competition as a way of connecting with and recruiting young musicians. Towards the end of the season, the Pride of Dayton performed as the featured half-time show at the Bengals vs. Steelers football game in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Drum Majors for the 2003 season are: Matt Smith, Kevin Martin, and Jen Wilson.
Residential Life
What Does Residential Life Mean To You?

An endless amount of memories come to mind. For the first-year student it means living in the residence halls and anxiously awaiting the lottery. For sophomores, it means choosing roommates and living in an apartment or suite. Junior year brings the chance to live in an apartment or house in the Ghetto or the Darkside. Seniors savor their last days here by relaxing on the front porch on a lazy Sunday afternoon. Whatever it means to you, Residential Life is about more than just where you call home. It is where you eat, sleep, socialize and work. Your campus residence is your home away from home - a truly unique aspect of campus life. Although it has changed over the years, one thing will stay the same: a wealth of memories and friendships will always be an integral part of Residential Life.
**Row 1:** Ashton Carabin, Kipper Angelfish, Brenda Paez  
**Row 2:** Shannon Stewart, Bernadette Jamieson, Erin Petrobic, Alex Witte, Erin Bauer, Tonya Kozolowski, Hollie Rawl

**Row 1:** Rose Darabcsek, Katherine McGuire, Sarah Kunce, Sara Johnson, Sara Kmiecik, Jesse Epinell, Georgina Grant, Joanna Newlin, Caitlin Gould, Ashley Franz

**Row 1:** Kemsey Chellis, Dayna Vicacqua, Elise Gorman, Melissa Durst  
**Row 2:** Laura Balcarcal, Suzie Whelan, Emily Hathaway, Chrstine Yakir, Erin Rembold, Katie Bishop  
**Row 3:** Eliabeth Trouten, Erika Zanders, Katie Donovan, Alison Cawley, Jenna Johnson, Andrea Carter, Amy Smith, Joara Lopez  
**Row 4:** Maria Rath, Kait Brown, Tracy Staudigel, Kendra Bunker, Katie Roose, Katie Stirnkorb, Sarah Wdowiak, Molly Majetic
Row 1: Marissa Plaspohl, Maureen Knorring, Laura Burns, Mandy Naseef, Michelle Schmidt
Row 2: Karen Sarmir, Missy Apmamnn, Karen Mahaney, Becky Raduemiller, Kristin Hill, Madeline Stevens
Row 1: Dianne Stribel, Megan Curley
Row 2: Colleen Rosshirt, Emily Nohner, Brandi Ottenbacher, Kathleen Kelley, Emily Groves, Michelle Houston, Cindy Kozar, Jenifer Hill, Britanny Arnold
Row 3: Jennifer Brown, Emily Sayer, Amanda Virag, Leah Kmeinholz, Kara Metzger, Halle Bishop, Lauren Cardone, Anna Clocksin, Susan Hagner, Erin McQuade
Row 4: Rachel Rice, Jennifer Campbell, Kate Mellion, Katherine Behr, Katie Weathers, Marissa Bond, Katherine Polzin
Row 1: Budd Nerone, Josh Schuller, Michael Stwarta, Pat Brickman, Keith Gaver, Mike Heller
Row 2: Julio Fiallos, Pat Dmytriw, Brandon Hill, Wes Ehninger, Nate Browell, Brandon Dunn, Ryan Dalton, Tony Liang, Matt Barney, Tyler Chamberlin, Joey Kriger

Row 1: Nicholas Mancina, Kyle Davis, Ornesto Romo, Dan Kirschner, Tom Marlowe
Row 2: Steven Torres, Nate Fernandes, Sean Dennig, Ben Thirlby, Benjamin Beama, Adam Uhlenhake
STUART COMPLEX

ADELE HALL
 Reasons to Live in Stuart......

~The view~
Row 1: Eleanor Burke, Mary Kearney
Row 2: LaSheree Christian, Bridget Wood, Amanda Stempak, Molly Bytnar, Michelle Kushlis, Emily Sibila, Laura Holzaepfel
Row 3: Jaquelynn Griffin, Megan Kroger, Michelle Edwards, Andrea White, Rachel Castrop, Christina Gianmarco, Kelly Lenkay, Elizabeth Kelkenberg, Kelly Mulhern, Lauren Barney, Lauren Fenske, Kristina Hellwig, Erin Huddleston, Tecla Sweeney, Whitney McDaniel, Jodi Katafiasz, R.A. Amanda Parker, Kelly Lombardo, Becky Dunn, Colleen Maxwell, Christine Morgenthaler

Row 1: Nicole Brooks, Liz Forster and Lindsay Essi
Row 2: Katrina Brennan, Jessica Gardner, Nikki Lawson, Nicole Arce, Abra Carne, Mary Colleen McHale
Row 3: Lauen Caggiano, Kelli Ashbrook, Carolyn Copeland, Emily Puchala, Susan Stahl, Lauren Locy, Kim Petrucci, Megan Braverman, R.A. Nikki Conner
Row 4: Tara Hentgen, Janelle Hayes, Lindsey Brown, Stacy Moeller, Christine Jennings, Marissa Finocchiaro, Kacey Kelly, Anne Crecelius, Chelsea Grozenski, Jenny Walter, Tyre Goodwin

Row 1: Kelly Hanna, Jen Usalis, Ashley Skoda
Row 2: Jen Krieger, Lindsay Brehm, Meghan Hader, Colleen Guiltinan, Katherine Dougherty, Marci Rathburn
Row 3: Katie Lopez, Sarah Hampton, Jennifer Lowe, Megan Watkins, Annie Graessle, Lauren Ross, Holly Wiencek, Allison Hears, Jill Cornell, Laura Niedenthal
Row 4: Jennifer Cook, Kelly Sweeney, Laura McDonald, Elizabeth Sandell, Catherine Brody, Jennifer Yeager, Jessica Kyle, Katie Flaspohler, Franny Thomas, Heather Stewart, Natasha Lemery, Marlys Thedinger, R.A. Ashlee Valentine, Katie Sieker, Jessica Cooney, Maryn Miller

Reasons to Live in Stuart......
~Stuart Hill

Row 1: Lane Keyes, Helen Smith, Addie Patterson, Diane Dream, Rodney Godek, Carrie Pappas, Andrew Kopec, Kevin Fitzgerald, Justin James

Row 1: Adam Miller, Sara Radigan, Mike Poticelli, Sean Wade, Kevin Stacey, Bryan Pelley, Andy Mitchell
Row 2: Andy Pumphrey, Helene Hedian, Matt Seibert, Gavin Buerk, Liz Williams, Fannie Fortin, Becky Elkanick, Lisa Cacchione, Emma Stull, Ashley Ready

Row 1: Katie Bassett, Alicia Hogan, Jessica Minor, Kathryn Cleary, Craig Rossi, Kevin Bowers, Ken Schwartz, Colleen Eynon, Brian Felter

Row 1: Terry Desmond, Aaron Hill, Pete Wamsley
Row 2: RC Wonderly, Adam Meyers, Drew Hartley
Row 1: Matt Rosner, Peter Moreland, John Pastorek, Gary McCarary, Joel Getzinger, Ryan Kelleher, Brian Kelly, Jimmbo Mihalik, Al Daniels, RA Eric Retterbush
Row 2: Mike Melzak, Joe Santoli, Greg Kaiser, Jon Koval, Daniel Lee, Eric Erdman, Drew Navolio, Peter Warrick, Ryan Heideroff, Matt Green
Row 3: Scott Reichley, Alex Kelly Casey Dillon
Row 4: Drew Lessick, Kevin Kosmac, George Eckerd, Drew Laframboise, Dave Senkier, Phillip Hetteberg, Rory Jeffers, Toney Morton
Row 5: Hamilton Waldron, Nick Miller, Quinton Cappelle, Raul Alcaraz

Row 1: Tommy Wargo, James Poto, John Lascola, Eric Farrell, Mark Radel
Row 2: Jimbo Gilroy, RA John Graziano, Jimmy Odell, Ryan Stewart, Patrick Odell, Chris Kniese, Jason Carter, Shubo Zhang
Row 3: Mike Blockside, Chuck Sroka, Nate Snyder, Daniel Sanchez, Pete Keller, Steve Mannhard, Tim Scott, Joseph Valenta, Brian Krause, Sean Fizer, Phil Bieberich

Row 1: Justin Oldaker, RA Mark Swanson, Alex Cook
Row 2: Clayton Kennamer, Kyle Durrett, David Sampson, Adam Wangler, Rob Timpone, Justin Brammer, Gino Parisi, and Kevin Mackui
Row 3: John Onsa, Matt Kallas, Kevin McCormick, Pat Catalano, Kevin Schulze, Kyle McCormick, Matt Coshway, Danny O’Connor, Guillermo Garcia-Mont
Row 4: Nick Anthony, Kyle Giresi, Andrew Hazlett, Ryan Clark, Lance Jenkins, Brett Busold, Darryl Benson
Row 5: Nick Kaninski, Justin Varaljay, Mike Lees, Jesse Franke-Rose, Paul Witte, Tom Hawkins

Reasons to Live in Stuart......
~2 a.m. fire alarms
Row 1: Matt Killiany, Dan Shurman, Ben Alge, Tony Magner, Mike Gonzales, Craig Davis, John Thomas
Row 2: Sam Wukusick, RA Dan Noltemeyer, Rob Brodrick, Tyler Grisenbrock, Paul Mykytka, Jon Engelsman, Pat Freeman
Row 3: Sam Klontz, Jason Kramd, Matt Bachus, Kurt Holloway, John Holchin, Mike Ivicic, Walt Kolis, Brett Ettenhofer, Matt Bogel, Pat Johnson, Jon Gobreski, Chris Dvorak, Steve Weishampel, Tony Storti, Patrick Coate, Ryan Connair

Row 1: Kevin Hannon, Kris Brownlee, Zack Schierloh, John Tumbush
Row 2: Andres Cuebas, Justin Mieczkowski, Nick Estock, Kevin Heitkamp, Brian Coblentz, Will Russell, Chris Kastner, Garrett Loiselle, Mickey Squillace
Row 3: Lance Woolley, Dominic Bruno, Scott Loiselle, Justin Large, Roberto Chifon, Kevin Rotz, Keith Bange

Row 1: R.A. Alex Polzeola, Paul Coglianese, Aaron Roseum, Kevin Scott, Peter Gallant, Jim Scott, Jack Dolani, Eric Fries, Tony Zelasko, Mike Merletti, Zac Stinetorf, Art Bull, Chad Burton, Jake Lay, Jonathan Rausch, Donny Briggs, T.J. Freeman, Josh Givens, Andrew Mereke, James Anspach, Chris Schroeder, Mike Kleingers, Wade Luckett, Jack O’Dell, Ryan Gac, Dan Campbell, Zack Gozzie, Chris Mann, Andy Wysocki

Reasons to Live in Stuart......
~Double rooms
Row 1: Tommy Greco, Danny Distasio, Stefan Chkautovich, Brent O'Donnell
Row 2: Stacey Harris, Matt Middendorf, Dane Kopinsky, Pete Phillips, Andrew (Stewart) Miller, Tom Hanlon, Dan Klammer, Andrew Leininger, John Stefanek

Reasons to Live in Stuart......
~Midnight sledding
The Daytonian Yearbook had an opportunity to sit down and talk to two roommates. Scott (left) and Garrett (right) are two normal kids. However, they share more than a room; they share the last name Loiselle. Scott, a Psychology major from Carmel, Indiana, and Garrett, an undeclared Arts and Sciences major, from Normal, Illinois are cousins. They shared with us their views on living together as relatives.

**Daytonian:** “How did you both decide on UD?”

**Garrett:** “I found out through my high school counselor and Scott had told me about it also.”

**Scott:** “I wanted to go to a school that was Catholic. The reason I decided to come here was because of the community. The size of the school is about medium.”

**Daytonian:** “Whose idea was it to be roommates?”

**Garrett:** “We just kind of agreed upon being roommates and thought it would work out well”.

**Scott:** “We both kind of had the idea, Garrett’s mom brought it up, and we would always hang out every summer for a few weeks at each others houses. We live 3 1/2 hours away from each other so it made it difficult to see each other besides family gatherings.”

**Daytonian:** “Do you think you are closer now because you are roommates?”

**Garrett:** “Just as close as before becoming roommates”.
Row 1: R.A. K.C. Kerrigan
Row 2: Courtney Varvel, Susan Wyszynski, Christina Kicak, Megan Schumacher, Catherine Foot, Michelle D’Agostino, and Veronica Rodriguez
Row 3: Dana Sorin, Victoria Wines, Kyleen Masuga, Amy Spisak, Megan Groenwald, Kelly Backscheid, Christine Wassler, Erin McFadden, Leslie Helmbrecht, Anne Flaherty, and Brittany Sharnsky
Row 4: Meghan Miller, Jeanine Signs, Kristina Scapin, Sandralis Condero, Theresa Janchar, Kiera Gottemoeller, Jacquelyn Mattia, Rochelle Fullmer, Jacqueline Greve, and Jamie Clifford
Row 5: Amy Steinlage, Jenna Freeman, Katherine Joseph, Colby Waters, Holly Owens, Emily Maynard, and Meridith Houser
Row 1: Nathan Frankfurt, Adam Hamilton, Paul Gruber, Chris O'Donnell
Row 2: Stephen Riggins, Matt Kohls, Paul Bittner, Jonathon Priganc, Tyler Link, Dan Jaris, Jamal Davidson, Michael Kappel, RA Eric Shamo, Derrick Niese, Ryan McLaren

Row 1: Melissa Bush, Natalia Lugovina
Row 2: Christine Parina, Katie Fortman, Erin Reuter, Katie Schutz, Jen Juris
Row 3: Katie Roudebush, Michelle Stock, Tiffanie Chow, Candice Komorowski, Angie Landenburger, Sarah Barnidge, Sarah Hoehn, Zwisel Gandia

Row 1: Kin Grindling, Courtney Robertson
Row 2: Jamee Williams, Sarah McGillem, Diana Hemkens, Victoria Pinnock, Ashlee Green
Row 3: Elizabeh Abezietian, Kelly Applegate, Kathryn Kuntz, Allison Kantner, Elizabeth Tracy, Bobbi Dillon, Ashley Scott
Row 1: Habib Srour
Row 2: Roberto Lopez, Brett Guarnieri, Mike Gazzero, Jonathon Obergfell, Zach Miller
Row 3: Tom Wenning, Fernando Rivera, Nick Hendricks, Greg Wimberly, Will Mutters, Eric Smith, Jeff Paul
Row 4: Leo Burkhardt, Brian Morilak, Stu Grubbs, Grant Palmer
Row 5: Brady Black
Row 6: Mike Suddendorf, Bob Synderburn, Kenneth Januis, Dan Stanley, Ben Wichner, Nick Albrecht, Greg Kadleck, David Stanton
Row 7: C.T. Magatti, Kofi Sarpong, Rob Mitchell, Devin Moore, Ryan Ross, Jeff Teubl, Bryan Clevenger, John Creekpaum

Row 1: Emily Bilot
Row 2: Kally Loomis, Christine Rice, Nicole Rottmueller, Michelle Buckley, Rachel Medovich, Gina Elking, Chelsea DiOrio, Frankie Barr, Lindsay Barnhart
Row 3: Lisa Mettman, Katie Pressler, Mallory McCord, Blair Selva, Amanda Walz, Michele Silva, Ashley Elber, Tiffany Imbus, Morgan Rilley, Rachel Wolf, Jennifer St. Pierre, Beth Habegger, Emily Miller, Jamie Baker, Alicia Jansen, Kristina Seago, Angela Hage
Row 4: Emily Krane, Morgan Copen, Juli Castrataro, Nikki Dover, Brittany Giomuso, Karolyn Maryhofer, Meghan Quinn

Row 1: Dan Marino, Adam Green, Kevin McCoy, Chris Irvin, Elliot Rusk, Justin Orlino, RC Trent Pinto
Row 2: Kevin Niemiller, Brenden Shea, Michael Willmann, Brian Trafis
Row 1: Kurt Oblinger
Row 2: RA Dan Losito, Andy Moeder, Kevin Keller, Ryan Farrell, Mike Steiner, Dave Alfieri, Patrick Droste
Row 3: Greg Mark, Joe Pastor, Drew Hockenbrocht, Bruce Knecht, Tommy McDonald, Matt Leibreich, Brian Plummer, Ryan Delia, David Barga, Ryan Dugan, Jonathon Huth, Jeff Kerley, Kevin Nameth
Row 4: Nate Frankart, Bill Fitzgerald, Chris Herbert, Chris Gormley, Mark Reinstatler

Row 1: RA Dylcia Morell
Row 2: Michelle Thomas, Lauren Stukenborg, Amberle DeBois, Jennifer Linko
Row 3: Emily Hanson, Sarah Parker, Heather Doughty, Kathryn Martau, Colleen Hudec, Elisa Massey, Renee Berlon
Row 4: Kathleen Mitterholzer, Colleen Wall, Laura Englehart, Liz McClurg, Margo Moeller, Kristen Weckenbrock, Colleen Conlon, Cora Malm, Lauren Zimmerman, Beth Meo

Row 1: Laura Nix, Laura Wappner, Stacy LaRe
Row 2: Danielle Elam, Karen Smolinski, Katy Koran, Laura Rudemiller, Bekah Mercadante, Dana Bohman
Row 3: Becky Silk, Lindsey Ragland, RA Jennifer Zimov, Julie Moeller, Sarah McKelvey, Jennifer Collins, Stephanie Espada, Marianne Scheibert, Stephanie Avalon, Dana Brune, Alicia Tomasulo, Andria Demosthenous
Row 1: Kristine Morris, Nicole Glick, Susan Walshon, Lauren Meindl, Cheryl Potocki, Lauren Riemar, Jessica Yarbrough, Anne Flaherty

Row 2: Maggie House, Tammara Carr, Sarah Blosser, Emily Mitchell, Ashley Woehrmyer, Lauren Wagner, Mari Alexander, Dana Hirsch, RA Joanna Sklodowski, Susan Seddoh

Row 3: Cristina Logeman, Terri Montes, Lauren Stankie
How To Survive a Roommate
Tips for Success

1) Don't worry- Your roommate doesn't have to be your best friend. At worst you can switch roommates.

2) Lay down the rules- Establish policies about guests and entertaining

3) It's about respect- Be considerate whether or not you're friends with your roommate. Remember to treat others as you would want to be treated.

4) Compromise- You don't have to change your personality to get along with your roommate. However, be prepared to give a little. Be aware of bad habits and pet peeves.
5) Plan ahead- Discuss financial obligations so there's no misunderstandings. Also, establish rules about property and boundaries.

6) Be assertive- Get to know your roommate so you can understand each other. Don't be afraid to speak up if something's bothering you. Inform each other about important upcoming events, such as tests, term papers, etc.

7) Be friends but not best friends- You can be friendly with your roomie. However, keep in mind that you can be too close sometimes. Remember, familiarity breeds contempt.

8) Embrace silence- Know when to bring up issues but also when to refrain from comments. You will have to live with your roommate for the whole year, so choose your battles wisely.
Founder’s Field will become a memory. It has become the location for the new residence hall, Marianist Hall. This new housing facility will consist of three, four story residential wings housing 400 students. No longer will Founders Hall, Stuart Complex or Marycrest Complex be the only options for first-year student housing. Now first and second-year students will have the chance to call Marianist Hall home. This residence hall will house the bookstore, post office, credit union and food emporium. This $21,035,000 project is still in progress and is expected to be completed by the start of the 2004-2005 school year.

**Right:** Marianist Hall, which stands where Founders Field once did, will be a hub of student life.

**Above:** The early stages of construction provide a skeleton of the building. The fast-track construction process made the building appear almost out of nowhere.

**Right:** A sign with the conceptual picture of Marianist Hall stands in front of the construction site. This sign gave passers-by a glimpse of what the steel and concrete they saw would soon become.
The New Residence Hall: MARIANIST HALL

Above: The sun shines on the construction site. Work started in the summer of 2003 and workers labored through rain, wind, ice, and snow to complete the construction.
2ND FLOOR

Erin Roy, Teresa Recker, Andrea Klass, Rachel Ducharme, Katie Douglass, Maggie Schroeder, Mary Granger, R.J. Cobb, Joey Zeit, John Gueltzow, Charlie Opperan, Paul Heights

Row 1: Katherine Lowstuter, Stacy Palumbo, Mike Schindler
Row 2: Dan Cruse, Jerry Martin, Rick Eberhard, Randy Yost, Ryan Carlson

3RD FLOOR

4TH FLOOR

Colleen Smith, Elizabeth Gerber, Sarah Filliatraut, Kristine Clark, Casey Dell
Maria Benitez, Lindsay Cranfill, Eli Galayda, Eric Fisher, Zazh Kane, Brian Frencho, Andrew Neff, Corey Schenk, Pat Winkel, Jeff Behler, Ana del Valle, Grace Phillips, Ashley Groeber, Andrea Sebor

A.J. Mallott, Tim O'Brien, Lyndsay Peters, Karen Gibson, Natalie Walters

Lindsey Wozniak, Courtney Mattie, Ramsey Schmitt, Anthony Fantone, John Cavanaugh, Ryan Miller, Brandon Paluch, Brian J. Mohawk
Joe Sullivan, Tony Pierson, Enrique Rivera, Daniel Bourke, Brian Spilner, Peter Wood, Jeff Minnick, Alfredo Pratts, Ted Huelsman, Emily Cobern, Katy Jump

Steve Grothouse, Kristin Russ, Erin Grybowski, Brad Klabik, Mike Jackson, Bill Kramer, Adam Fernandes, Tiffany Carnes, Beth Wood, Mark Shekleton, Dan Haubert, Justin Zrenner, Jess Schmidt

Colleen Dwyer, Maria Kathmann, Julie Kohn, Katie Wenstorup, Charlotte Pederzol, Emily Lyle, Jillian Krol, Michelle Friesinger, Lauren Gradau, Collin Whelley, Jonathan Wilson, Aaron Kaseman, Joe Berning, Bob Wyatt, Tim Ulrich, Jon Prier, Mike Doyle

Row 1: Lane Keyes, Helen Smith, Addie Patterson, Diane Dream, Rodney Godek, Carrie Pappas, Andrew Kopec, Kevin Fitzgerald, Justin James

Row 1: Adam Miller, Sara Radigan, Mike Poticelli, Sean Wade, Kevin Stacey, Bryan Pelley, Andy Mitchell
Row 2: Andy Pumphrey, Helene Hedian, Matt Seibert, Gavin Buerk, Liz Williams, Fannie Fortin, Becky Elkanick, Lisa Cacchione, Emma Stull, Ashley Ready

Row 1: Katie Bassett, Alicia Hogan, Jessica Minor, Kathryn Cleary, Craig Rossi, Kevin Bowers, Ken Schwartz, Colleen Eynon, Brian Felter

Row 1: Terry Desmond, Aaron Hill, Pete Wamsley
Row 2: RC Wonderly, Adam Meyers, Drew Hartley
Row 1: Rabiee Alkhaji, Ryan Musgrabe, Natalie Caskie, Deidre Dundon
Row 2: Nick Wochermeyer, Todd Tayloe, Nathan Hathaway, Bob Franz, Bryan Wilson

Row 1: Brian Noethlich, Greg Mueller, Jon Denham, Liz Wojtkun, Ashley Beach, Jeffrey Gustafon
Row 2: Shanyan Ahmad, Kyle Rush, Kathleen Kuenle, Kathryn Benken, Emily Reimer, Suzan Bowe, Katharine Tracy, Jennifer McCarty

Row 1: Tim Dolcich, Eric Bozymski, Eric Flannigan, Tom Dinehardt
Row 2: Francis Lilge, Daniel Shellhause
**Row 1:** Meghan Halvin, Scott Magnuson, Dan Skilling, Marty Keene  
**Row 2:** Laura Fenton, Tyler Bowen, Beth Kaufman  
**Row 3:** Vince Lorenze

**Row 1:** Stephanie Kroll, Ryan Ables, Sean Calls, Adam Kells  
**Row 2:** Ben Wheeler, Laura Dequiman, Erica Dimpke, McKenzie Cartwright
The Unwritten Rules
of the Ghetto
A Guide For Underclassmen

If you’re a freshman girl, don’t wear black pants.
Everyone embarrasses themselves.
Don’t kick the empty cases of beer.
It’s a long walk to the residence halls.
Wendy’s and Taco Bell are open until at least 4:00 am.

Expect the unexpected.
Everyone gets fined.
Don’t be that guy.
It's much easier to say you will make your 9 am class the night before.

Always let the people who live there get at the front of the line.

Never look at the shoes hanging from the power lines.

If your ID says you're over 27, don't bother.

Know the street names.

Don't wear a purse.

Don't travel in herds.

THE GHETTO IS A LIFESTYLE.
Laura Zant, Caitlin Bartolotto, Kali Gansmiller, Kim Kearby, Shelley Creque, Amy Zink, Lauren Armstrong

Kelly Biscopink, Adrienne Niess, Katie McManus, Jess Stark, Dawn DeKrell

Cindy Laskey, Kathleen, Kress, Alison Mingee, Jamie Thomas, Sarah Grandy, Mallory Carlson
Lyndsey Baldwin, Lisa Price, Erin Straub, Ashley Rotondi

101 WOODLAND

Debbie Rose, Emily Werner, Lauren Fore, Emma Bates, Kim Hausfeld, Kristin Stroh, Karen Benedetti, Sarah Miller

101 WOODLAND

Tyler Broehm, Jesse Burnette, Brian Charek, David Fillipski, John Hemmert, Peter Kleinhenz, Ryan Lowe, Gregory Schena

110 WOODLAND
Megan Carracio, Kim Szabo, Cathy Howard, Cindy Guinn, Jen Zavadil

Maureen Kelly, Kelly Englert, Katie Tobe, Lindsay Buchholzer, Jenifer Martin, Heidi Rost
Dana Duckro, Madeleine Dy, Kellie Adamson, Jenny Wittich, Michelle Griffin, Jamie Frederick

Jessica Lilly, Stephanie Marchi, Colleen Devanney, Jenna LaFrankie, Lindsay Smith, Mary Lynn Kahle

Bryan Ortwerth, Patrick Flynn, Mike Coleman, Tom Lombardo

Dana Duckro, Madeleine Dy, Kellie Adamson, Jenny Wittich, Michelle Griffin, Jamie Frederick
Vicky Dipe, Sarah Sybers, Colleen Webb, Meghan Stauber, Holly Baker, Kathryn Horstman

Heather Hollman, Eleanor Wilken, Julie Kavanaugh, Angie Teufel

Lori Large, Sara Henning, Ainsley Watkins
Liz Burger, Melissa Tuck, Kathleen McCarron, Katie Whyde, Caitlin McCamey, Jeanette Troiano

Mike Castro, Joo Meola, Dave Winkel

Mike Seekely, Jay Clementz, TJ Wiesman, Bobby Litrell, Mike Schuler
Brett Pierron, Andrew Kurtz, Tim Musil

Jenny Ripenhoff, Lindsay Annuzio, Jessica Durant, Stephanie Schrimsher

Bridget Sander, Megan Schaeffer, Alena Eichenscher, Clare Conners, Sarah Casella, Lizzy Tomber
Katie Signs, Erin Kensinger, Laurie Sturtz, Jamie Mowery, Dana Campbell

Brian L. Asbrock, Mathew R. Pacyna, Jonathon D. Scherner

Kelly Gribben, Megan Warnimont, Lindsey Jordan, Emily Bessert, Angie Trigilio

Katie Signs, Erin Kensinger, Laurie Sturtz, Jamie Mowery, Dana Campbell
104 Lawnview

Beth McHugh, Judi Aschenbrener, Katie O’Boyle, Erin Showalter

106 Lawnview

Chris Rudak, Brian Baddorf, Matt Smith, Nick Palmer, Todd Ruthmeyer

110 Lawnview
Tom Beechem, Brooks Hazelbaker

Megan Yonker, Mari Sliwinski, Melissa Cruz, Thalia Sanchez

Jessi Coleman, Jenn Struhar, Taryn Osborn, Abby Dahlinghaus, Katie Muskovich
Heather Breedlove, Jamie Schaefer, Emily Katerba, Stacey Ammon, Emily Eicholtz, Katie Fleschmen, Katy Kunz, Julia Schnieber, Anne Digman, Anne Marie Greenberg

Lora Robinson, Liz Krugh, Andrea Boguszewski, Sarah Brosmer, Molly Barnes

Jessica Stenzel, Katie Hughes, Katie Bailey, Courtney Weiss
Missy Cashman, Kelly Kasper, Jackie Valadez, Ashley Ahlemeyer, Erin Currin, Erin Wiese, Debbie Andrews, Pam Smith

Emily Schumert, Amy Meyer, Hayley Meyer, Kate Begley

Krystal Neighbors, Amy Rack, Susan Bishop, Lauren Wilhelm, Kristin Klaus
Eileen Petrovic, Amie Williams, Melissa Hartley, Amy Woolf, Sarah Kearney, Melissa Perrone

Katie Garbach, Colleen McLaughlan, Beth Hack, Maiya LeFrois, Michelle Dearing, Natalie Quintana

Mike Marlowe, Scott Raymond, Jeremy Epstein, Mike Petosek, Bill Kafiti, Kyle Mooney
Stephanie Hernghaus, Carla Perla-Severini

Justin Caserta, Don Fink, Dan Szermet

Adam Wolker, Christopher Dooley, Dave Berkmeier, Jim Berkemeier, Joseph Hamski, Tony Howell
Nathan Davis, Brian Miller, Dru Fleming

Carl Mazzone, Matt Will, Brian Mercedes, Scott Marshall, Chris Brill

Ryan Bartolucci, Mark Johnson, Brian Cassidy, Sean O'Grady, Josh Heyka
Nick Dunlap, Wes Galamb, Chuck Harris, Dan Heinmiller, Tony Hurps, Jason Schmidt, B.J. Strasser

Katie Heller, Anne Sargeant, Megan Galloway, Maureen Parina

Mark Fedders, Jason Johnson, Ed Zamora, Doug Gregg
J.P. Lawless, Ted Cornell, Steve Buhalis, Matt Wurm, Reed Lawless, Troy Jones

Sarah Schouten, Cherly McLaughlin, Christine Bauer, Marjorie Schumann

Colleen Dolan, Lara Patrinos, Shawna Bosse, Katherine Carlstedt, Dedra Reiger
Zach Smith, Joe Colucci, Mike Flaherty, Bryan Burch, Brian Hiebel, Matt Zemanek

Brian Luedtke, Steve Ambrose, Greg Rosebrook
Allyson Coan, Cristina Alexander, Patrice Fino, Megan McEvoy, Lauren Pettibone

Paul Zatic, Tom Weille, Mike Foley, Casey McDonald, Tim Goettelmann, Rob Morris; Pat Hunt, Brian Filiatraut, Mike Lawrie

Drew Norton, Kevin Fetters, Anthony Buck, Tim Hague
Troy Jones, Matt Wurm, Jim Glaser

Sean Kufel, Justin Vitrano, Steve Rogers, Matt Matzek

Justin Kral, Mike Bowling, Jim Oblock, Brian Porter, Bill Everding, Jason VanArsdall, Justin Baker, John Conroy

Troy Jones, Matt Wurm, Jim Glaser
Left: Construction on the loft apartments and townhouses progresses steadily as residents of the Student Neighborhood await completion of Art Street.

Above: Some future members of the Art Street Community show their enthusiasm for this endeavor with a sign.

Left: A side view of the apartments gives us an idea of the size of the buildings.
The Ghetto will be getting a face lift soon - Art Street. This hip learning and living community located in the South Student Neighborhood will be home to upperclassmen. The function of this center is to bring students of all majors together to appreciate and embrace the arts. The goal of Art Street is to serve as a focal point for activity on campus, to perform, display, discuss and contemplate the arts. In addition, the complex will be the location of a gourmet European style emporium cafe, Flyer Radio and performance facilities. Funded by a gift from the Kettering family, the project is estimated to cost $8,255,000. It is due to be completed by July 2004. Art Street is sure to put the university on the map with this innovative learning and living community.

Left: The Art Street townhouses and lofts can house up to 56 students. Students of all majors can apply to live on Art Street and are chosen through the lottery system.

Above: This construction is running on time and is scheduled to be completed by July 2004.

Left: A view of the front of Art Street offers a glimpse of the future Art Street Cafe. It will be modeled after a European emporium.
Jackie O'Brien, Lindsey Bodiya, Lauren Check

Joy Feola and Megan McCroskey
Thad Orosz, Josh Brown, Matt Dixon

Valerie Smith, Elva Polimis

Sarah Badinghaus, Julie Kreuz
Chrissy Frericks, Jennifer Hesch, Tiffanee Hopf, Bethany Rak

304 Lawnview Apts.

Eric Lally, Matthew Boeke

Bryan Schmitt, Mark Yarrish, Brent Leinebach

307 Lawnview Apts.
Ann Hemmerle, Sarah Van Nostrand, Mel Dougherty

Jennifer Pack, Rebecca Castner, Melissa Costigan, Elizabeth Kolb

Renee Young, Emmie Hemminger, Kari Brinkman, Becky Leinbach

Ann Hemmerle, Sarah Van Nostrand, Mel Dougherty
Anthony Smith, Richard Reynolds, Ryan Riddell

Mary Popelar, Laura Kelly

Julia Erbacher, Emily Sokolowsk, Samantha Addison, Katie Daniel
Jessica Flischel, Caitlin Wesley, Emily Kohrman, Stefanie Ward

Jennifer Corrigan, Katie Meir, Erica Hoffman, Melanie Teresi

Nicole Hartley, Alex Farber, Kacey Hays

312 3A Stewart St.
Kelly Galvin, Emily Echhalt, Katie Shea, Lauren Sabo

Taylor Mitchell, Kristen Doyle, Bridget Hennesy, Julie Moore

Sean Finn, Keith Waleskowski

338 2A Stewart St.
Jordan Cohen, Andrew Wright

Nathan Klosterman, Joe Swinko

Crystal Swarber, Katie Mitchell, Chris Clark, Marcy Brescia
Suzanne Saggio, Katie Dobles, Christina Peloquin

Jessica Clouse, Beatriz Lizardi, Maybelle Miranda, Angela Vansaghi

Mary Getler, Nancy Buchino
Jess Mann, Annie Gossett, Lindsey Hamilton, Ariel Hoehl, Tessa Fraser, Kelli Anderson

Leigh Ungerbuehler, Kelly Kraft, Emily Abell, Cassie Schuster, Kaitlin Huber

Katherine Ozog, Liz Goins, Erin Walchak, Beth Huss
Seniors
This is the question that graduating seniors around the world are asking themselves. For the past seventeen years, we always knew that after summer break it was time to go back to school. Now life isn’t so predictable as it once was. A decision must be made what comes next, and unfortunately it is not an easy one.

It seems that there are two obvious options: graduate school or find a job in the real world. However, we don’t necessarily have the power to make the next decision from there. This is when we find out how well college has prepared us. When you are accepted into the graduate school of your choice, you know you made the most of UD. But, when you get that rejection letter from the big corporate office you were hoping to work at, you think back to that Tuesday night you went to Tim’s for buckets instead of studying for your finance test.

There is so much uncertainty at this point in our lives. The countless resumes that have been sent out, the adjustment to living on your own or far away from what we once called home, and the yearning for one last night on your porch at UD with your friends become all too real. The goodbyes we have exchanged with roommates, friends, coaches, and professors are dwindling away to make room in our heads for the next chapter in our lives, although they will never be forgotten.

For many of us it might seem to feel like our lives are no longer in our control. Maybe the question “Now what?” will never be answered because our lives are everchanging and unpredictable. But, as a University of Dayton graduate you can be certain of one thing, and that is the fact that you will forever be a part of the UD family, and that is more important than the answer to any question.
William D. Carpenter
Linda C. Casola
Kathleen M. Cassidy
Maria L. Caulfield
Ashley Cecil

Melisa A. Chamness
Lisa K. Chase
Michael H. Check
Jessica M. Chrin
Michelle M. Cofﬁl

Jalisa R. Clark
Kyle B. Clark
Kevin W. Clarke
Ryan M. Cocco
Michael S. Coley

Chelsey L. Collins
Noelle M. Collins
Lauren K. Conklin
Nicole A. Conner
Kerri Ann Conway

Christopher R. Cooper
Minette S. Corpuz
Michael T. Cotterman
Carmen L. Coutts
Patrick R. Cox

Maureen C. Creagan
Valerie L. Crozier
Kathleen C. Cruea
Adam D. Cullin
Stephen Dahl

Jessica A. Daniel
James P. Danis
Jenna M. Davis
Matthew K. Davis
Kristen M. Debes
Senior Salute...  
the last big hurrah

After four or sometimes five years of hard work at UD, SGA offers a unique opportunity. For one night, they pay for buses to drive seniors around the Brown Street and Oregon district bars. Senior Salute has become a favorite tradition of seniors who have one last night out on the town before the busy weekend of graduation. This year’s Senior Salute took place on April 24 with hundreds of seniors participating. The festivities began with a cookout and drink specials at Tim’s. Free food and drink specials? What else could a UD student ask for?

There were several buses coming and going between the Brown Street bars and the Oregon district allowing seniors to choose where they wanted to spend most of their night. For my friends and me, the choice was easy: the Oregon District. During our time at UD, most of us spent our weekends hitting up the local bars and didn’t take advantage of the close proximity of the Oregon District. The night of Senior Salute was different. We were excited to go see what kind of nightlife the city of Dayton really has to offer.

The common theme of the night was “Drink Specials”. Every bar had some clever little way to get some, or in a few cases all, of our hard earned beer money. All of the bars welcomed UD seniors with signs in the windows and lots of shout outs on the dance floor. No matter what type of atmosphere you were up for, you could find it at Senior Salute. Ned Pepper’s offered a dance floor and a DJ. The Trolley Stop had live music and a cool patio. Sloopy’s had sports on their big screen TVs. Everywhere you
looked, UD seniors were enjoying one of their last experiences with the class of 2004.

The bus ride back to Brown Street was much livelier than the earlier bus ride, with seniors singing, cheering and enjoying themselves. Many students were not ready to end the night so they stayed at the Brown Street bars which housed packed crowds. The success of the evening was seen the next day when no seniors made it out of bed before noon. Senior Salute was one definitely the highlight of the senior week activities and was a great way to go out with a bang.
Ask any member of UD’s class of 2004 what the best part of their first-year was and they will undoubtedly tell you it was homecoming weekend.

The University of Dayton students were full of school spirit. The festivities began around nine am on that Saturday and continued into the early hours of the next morning. One student said he could hear the parties going on from his residence hall room in Stuart Hall.

The celebrations were not so much influenced by the football game that day, as many other school’s homecoming celebrations are. It was just a celebration of being a UD student and a day to be with your friends and classmates.

What made this homecoming so memorable might not have been the best representation of the student body. Senior Matt Byrum described Kiefaber street as “a sea of people.” He said he had never experienced anything like it.

Students were seen drinking out of tupperware containers, blenders and anything they could find. People were streaking, throwing bottles, lighting furniture on fire, and some were even responsible for opening a fire hydrant. The chaos made it impossible for the UD police to control the crowd; furthermore, Dayton Fire Department responded to a fire that caused more damage due to low water pressure.

As a result of the crazy parties that went on that day, the administration banned homecoming indefinitely. Although what happened was probably dangerous and irresponsible, it was still a great memory and fun time.
As the 2004 school year approaches an end, another chapter of my life comes to a close. The chapter I am referring to is that of my college experience and intercollegiate softball career. But before I go, I would like to say goodbye to my teammates and offer some advice gained from four years of experience I wouldn't trade for the world.

I should start out by telling the underclassmen that amidst the trials and tribulations of striving for perfection, take the time to enjoy yourselves and each other. Take the time to appreciate being a part of something bigger than yourself. Take the time to feel the sun on your face and smell the fresh cut grass. Take the time to appreciate being a role model for the hundreds of kids who dream of one day being in your shoes. It wasn’t too long ago we were those very kids with such aspirations. Take the time because with the blink of an eye, your college days are over and you would give anything to step on the field one more time with the opportunity to win it all in your hands.

As for the upperclassmen including my fellow seniors—thank you. The past four years have been a time of numerous experiences, ranging from success to failure and encompassing everything in between. I have witnessed, firsthand, nine very unique individuals becoming great friends with respect for each other and a passion for the game. As we bid farewell to Stewart Field this year, I will take a piece of it with me as a reminder of all the great times we shared at that very place. I will take a piece of it with me to remember the wonderful twenty-three individuals who helped to shape the person I have become. I will take a piece of it with me to represent the times when I stopped to enjoy being part of a team, the times I felt the sun and smelled the grass, and the times I was a role model for the hundreds of little kids who dreamt of one day being in my shoes. I will take a piece of it with me because I know I have been a part of something extraordinary. I wish the best of luck to my teammates, coaches, and everyone who contributed to the softball program during my stay at UD. While much too short, you made my experience as a flyer oh so sweet. This is the end of an era.

Maegan Swisher '04
Every year the University of Dayton must say goodbye to a group of incredible graduates who are going out to make a difference in the world around them. Graduation provides us a time to reflect back on the contributions of the senior class during their four years at UD and specifically during their senior year. Few seniors did as much for the University of Dayton as Todd Engel.

Engel came to UD and jumped right in to be involved in numerous organizations and quickly made connections all across campus. By the end of his first year you could tell Engel was going to feel right at home at UD. Throughout the next three years, Todd was a member of Epsilon Delta fraternity, Habitat for Humanity, Big Brothers/ Big Sisters, Circle K, the Ultimate Frisbee Team, and the Senior Class Gift Committee.

Unless you were in those groups you might not remember Engel but I am sure you know him through some of his other activities such as a campus tour guide for three years, President of the World’s Most Dangerous Juggling Club for three years, or Senior Senator in SGA. Engel took the words “learn, lead, and serve” to heart during his time at the University of Dayton and added anything he could to the community we call UD.

-Submitted by Nicholas Beck
Alice Hoenigman is graduating from the University of Dayton this spring with a degree in psychology and what may be one of the most unusual jobs in the country.

She'll ride a bike around town in a quest to find and help homeless people.

As a case manager with The Other Place, a service center for the homeless in Dayton, Ohio, she will pair up with another case manager to search for the homeless under bridges or "tent cities" in the woods. They will try to strike a rapport and offer services ranging from shelter and a hot shower to medical care and clothing.

It's an innovative outreach program called "Operation Charlie," named after a mentally ill drug addict who was crushed to death four years ago by a truck picking up the trash dumpster where he was sleeping to keep warm. The Other Place launched the program after his death to address gaps in services to the homeless.

"This is street outreach, and people," says Hoenigman, 21, won't come to a shelter out of access to medical care or other so many health hazards to

The need for outreach services growing. The Other Place of homeless it had in 2000 and visits this winter. According the Homeless, nearly 1 million on any given night. Between 30 children, and 25 percent suffer statistics report.

"Homeless people don't always look homeless," Hoenigman observes. "It's not the stereotypical image of an older white man in a beard with a bottle in a bag trying to hustle you. You think you'll know them when you see them, but you don't. I've met people with bachelor's degrees and people who owned their own businesses. The biggest increase is in families who cannot afford housing even if both parents hold minimum-wage jobs."

Hoenigman took a crash course in working with the homeless her senior year. After volunteering in the day care camp at The Other Place last summer as part of UD's Semester of Service Program, she was hired as a part-time case manager. She juggled classes with the housing, employment and drug treatment needs of 35 clients.

"I was never exposed to hard-core crack, heroin, big-time stuff before," she says. "It's made me think about my position of privilege. It's been sort of a double life. I felt I had whiplash, swimming between two hugely different socio-economic worlds. I'd see people
panhandling to get their prescription medicine and come back to campus and see kids driving Jeep Cherokees and going to the mall."

It’s highly unusual for a college student to be hired as a case manager, according to Meghan Sobocienski, an AmeriCorps Vista volunteer who coordinates the Semester of Service Program through UD’s Fitz Center for Leadership in Community. “She’s an amazing person with a great inner strength.”

Hoenigman doesn’t view herself as extraordinary. Working with the homeless, she says, is humbling — and hard. “This last year has primed me. It’s been one of the hardest things I’ve ever done in my life. No two people are alike, and that makes the job hard to learn.”

A lot of people don’t view Hoenigman’s the need so clearly. “They’ll say, ‘At least love it. To me, there’s so much involved sociology. To me, it’s the place to be. I’ve something that I feel very passionately about something that I feel very passionately about.

The youngest of six children, she’s financial aid counselor in an inner-city becoming a Marianist; another teaches family have intense jobs,” she says. was this year at The Other Place. I don’t senior year I had. Something kept me

Hoenigman wrote a poignant essay about how her life changed after working with the homeless. She painted the despair: “I saw unwed mothers slip through the cracks of Ohio’s depleted budget and men sleeping under bridges where the huffers get high on gasoline and die slowly, breath by breath.” She wrote about “a thousand empty apartments and a thousand homeless and no way to reconnect.” She remembers a baby girl, Jane, born to a drug addict. The baby never cried or smiled until Hoenigman and another counselor made an effort to hold and rock her as much as possible. “It was amazing to see her change from being the dirty, dormant little baby, to be alive, awake and wanting to touch. ...I have her picture and I keep it because she made her impression on my life, with tiny little baby hands, she made her impression.”

She has bought into the mission of The Other Place and talks with the zeal of a missionary: “The Other Place grabs you, and you just can’t get away. It’s an amazing place.”
Graduation... all good things must come to an end

Graduation: one of the most frightening words to University of Dayton seniors. All year, graduation hung in the back of our minds like a dark cloud on a sunny day in Humanities Plaza. Now, it was upon us. Some were excited. Some were ready. Others were terrified. All our lives we have been going to school, and suddenly, we don’t have to go anymore. What many call the best years of our lives was coming to a close. To distract ourselves from the sheer scariness of the situation, UD students did what they do best. We threw parties.

Graduation weekend is a celebrated time at UD. Families and friends come to the ghetto from far away places like Northeastern Ohio or Indiana to join us in one of our finest and proudest moments: our college graduation. In turn, we rent tents, DJs, get huge amounts of food and of course, fine beverages. Families from home hang out with those who have become our families over the past four years. Some show slide shows, others rent karaoke machines and dance floors. Some simply enjoy hanging out with their friends and guests on their porches, reminiscing about how time has flown by and talking about what is to come.

Most students love showing this glimpse of UD student life to their high school friends and families, and continue the celebrating late into the night all the while trying not to think about the graduation ceremony the next morning. But tomorrow comes, as it always does.

The one comment always made at graduation ceremonies is that commencement means beginning. Instead of thinking about the end of our time at UD, we should reflect on how we will shape our futures and our new, changing lives. We will always treasure our time and the memories we made at UD, and be thankful that we had the opportunity to attend such a great school. Graduation is a scary yet exciting day that begins the next stage of our lives. But with our UD diploma in hand, we are ready to meet the challenge.
“Work is doing what you now enjoy for the sake of a future which you clearly see and desire.” As Richard Cabot explains, work should not be done in vain, nor should work be considered drudgery or burdensome. Rather, work is a selfless task where one accomplishes and succeeds for the betterment of something greater. Work is a way to turn one’s love into actions, dedicating time, energy, thought, and heart to the future success of an organization and a community. As a University of Dayton Senior and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, Beth Calaway is a living testament to this extraordinary work ethic.

Beth demonstrates within ZTA by leading honor, but also with Zeta Tau Alpha is an example of a true sorority involved, caring and and excited, and determined. She sets and goals for the chapter, and the importance of respect, outstanding leadership not only with title and heart. Her love for inspiring flame, calling lead. She is the perfect woman- dedicated and sincere, levelheaded intelligent and accomplishes high instills in its members honor, and devotion. Encouraging involvement, she treats all of the members as leaders, understanding that whether they have a position or not, each sister is gifted, playing a significant role in the success of the chapter. Beth recognizes that the future of ZTA does not lie in her hands; rather the future lies in the chapter’s hands, and Beth motivates the members to work together to make it a bright one. In this selfless giving, Beth leads the women of Zeta Tau Alpha with pride and confidence, working to spread her love to all members of the sorority.

Before serving as ZTA president, Beth was appointed as service chairmen. In this position, Beth’s dedicated and caring spirit helped others through service work and the planning of events. Organizing a
campus blood drive, extending a hand to the Dayton community through 10 Wilmington Place visits, distributing shower cards in order to educate women about healthy living, and participating in Race for the Cure and Making Strides for Breast Cancer are a few of the ways that Beth gave of herself for the benefit of others. Not only does Beth demonstrate magnificent leadership qualities within Zeta Tau Alpha, but also on campus through her academics and involvement in other organizations. With a stellar G.P.A. of 3.95, Beth is a true leader in the classroom. She is a Biology major with minors in Chemistry and Spanish. Ranked in the top 15% of her class, she is a member of Golden Key International Honor Society and a member of the National Society of Collegiate Scholars. Due to her exceptional academic achievement, Beth was accepted into Medical School as a Junior. She will begin class August 2004 at Medical College of Ohio. Beth’s aspirations to be a doctor are another example of her devoted and caring spirit. She plans to spend her life dedicated to others.

Not only serving the Greek community and the UD community, Beth also volunteers her services to Akron General Medical Center during the summer and the Children’s Medical Center of Dayton during the school year. And this past summer, she volunteered with MCO Medstart program, lending a heart and a hand by building houses for Habitat for Humanity.

As evident, Beth Calaway serves as an excellent role model for the women of Zeta Tau Alpha and the UD community. For through her work, she inspires others to grow and love. Her actions speak loudly, and Beth’s admirable spirit, deep desire to help others, and relentless commitment are qualities that only truly caring individuals possess. Beth Calaway is one of these remarkable individuals, and her loving spirit will live on long after she graduates.
Senior Standout...
Jacob Hammerick

All of the positive words in one's lexicon could not say enough about standout senior, Jacob Hammerick. His four years here at UD boast tremendous academic achievements and so much more. Hailing from West Milton, Ohio, Hammerick came to UD and made a lasting impression. Those who know him best, no doubt, terribly miss his presence on campus. As a Political Science major, Hammerick has earnest aspirations to, “start a real-estate development and urban design firm based on small growth principles,” and “in commencement beginning his journey into the real world, all of the valuable lessons he has learned at UD. He said, ‘I learned at UD was the importance of personal integrity and the great need to make a positive impact in the world, but not without remembering the lives that are closest to me.’” Hammerick walked his ideals on campus, but also abroad in Aix-en-Provence, tutor for Marianist Brothers in Bangalore, India. Hammerick’s campus involvement is quite apparent from his long list of extra-curricular activities: College Democrats, Phi Alpha Delta, Presidents’ Emissaries, Neighborhood Fellow, Office Assistant in the Political Science Department, and Organizer for Act Now Social Justice Journal. While he was extremely involved, he had a fantastic group supporting him all the way. He noted that he turns to the following for inspiration: God, Thom Glick (his best friend), and his family. Jacob Hammerick, UD would like to thank you for all that you have done for our community during your time here. We wish you nothing but the best in the future, and we are confident that you will do great things.
Megan M. Swisher
Journalism
Daniel F. Szremet
Middle Childhood Education
Amanda M. Teckman
International Studies
Jonathan E. Teemer
Entrepreneurship
Michelle M. Teruel
Accounting

Daniel G. Thomas
Marketing
Holly N. Thomas
Criminal Justice
Amy K. Thompson
Psychology
Chad R. Thorngate
Electronic Media
Michael P. Thiemente
Adolescence to Young Adult Education

Emily M. Tippett
Early Childhood Education
Katharine M. Tobe
Operations Management
Blaise O. Tomasic
Finance
Erin E. Treadway
Pre-Physical Therapy
Angela M. Trigilio
Visual Communication Design

Andrew B. Tyrer
Sport Management
Leigh Ungerbuhehler
Public Relations
Sarah M. Van Nostrand
Pre-Medicine
Stephanie L. Vanstrom
Finance
Michael Vasu
Political Science

Richard S. Vega
Finance
Rachelle S. Volpenhein
Psychology
Kimberly M. Vonderbrink
Marketing
Lisa M. Vorrasi
Criminal Justice
Megan M. Vrana
Visual Communication Design

Sarah E. Wahler
Pre-Physical Therapy
Sarah N. Wahlia
Finance
Franklin L. Walston
Criminal Justice
Kristen Wandell
Political Science
Jordan T. Wangler
Adolescence to Young Adult Education

Tiffany R. Ward
Sport Management
Megan C. Warnimont
Adolescence to Young Adult Education
Megan A. Watson
Early Childhood Education
Joshua J. Weaver
Computer Engineering
Nicholas J. Weber
Philosophy
Relay for Life... walking to fight cancer

Over 60,000 dollars and hundreds of people made this year’s American Cancer Society Relay for Life a fantastic success. Senior Karen Benedetti chaired this year’s committee for the second year in a row.

UD students and locals alike all braved the wee hours of the night to walk laps in an effort to raise money for cancer research. Like always, one of the special moments of the walk was the first lap when only cancer survivors are on the track. This a special way for the participants to see who the American Cancer Society helps and to acknowledge those that are survivors!

The weather this year was warm, and the considerably more than last year. Also, the location change from S1 lot to the huge difference. Everything and her committee. make the event both a delight accomplishement for Benedetti and an outstanding

Planning the event was stressful, but promising for the committee. And in the end, the overwhelming support from the UD and local community allowed for smiles and an immense profit margin.

The walkers rounded the track all day and night to various selections of music by UD’s finest, and they were also nourished by the confections sold by teams, as well as donated pizza. Relay for Life is an event which calls each of us to give the greatest gift that we have – not our money, but ourselves.
CONGRATULATIONS!
TO JANET & THE FRERICKS WAY ROOMIES

FOUR YEARS OF HARD WORK, FUN AND NEW FRIENDS. WE'RE SO PROUD OF YOU!

CHERISH THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS, THE MEMORIES AND THE FRIENDS

ALL OUR LOVE, BRETT, MOM AND DAD

Janet Dubsky

Congratulations John!

We are so proud of all you have accomplished and wish for you much success and happiness in the future. With Love,

Mom, Dad, Allison and Billy

John Price

DAN, CONGRATULATIONS ON YET ANOTHER ACHIEVEMENT!

WE WISH YOU ALL THE BEST AND PRAY THAT YOU HAVE A RICH LIFE WITH MANY JOYS. LEVERAGING YOUR MANY STRENGTHS AND REMAINING TRUE TO YOUR VALUES WILL HELP YOU ACCOMPLISH ALL THAT YOU HOPE TO ACHIEVE. Be the change that you wish to see in the world.

OUR LOVE TO YOU, MOM & DAD

Dan Granpa
Continuing the tradition...

We are so proud of you!

Congratulations on obtaining your FIRST degree!

Love and Blessings.

Daddy and Mom
Aunt Cheryl & Uncle Larry
Aunt Jamie & Uncle Eric
Hakeem

Grandmother
Godfather Randy
Azizi
Congratulations Celeste-
Your hard work has paid off.
Now the fun begins!
Love Mom, Dad, C.J. and Brett

Celeste Polito

Philippians 1:3
Lori, you have been the sunshine of our lives and you will always be loved. You have made us so proud. May God bless you and help you to achieve all that is important to you in your life. Love always,
Dad, Mom, and Jeff

Lori Diebel

BRITTANY,
IT IS HARD TO EXPRESS HOW PROUD YOU HAVE MADE US.
LOVE,
MOM AND DAD

Brittany Perry

LAUREN,
WE ARE VERY PROUD OF YOUR EFFORT AND HARD WORK.
CONGRATULATIONS. XOXO!

WE LOVE YOU,
MOM, DAD, DEVIN AND MATTHEW

Lauren Roos

Congratulations Eleanor

We're very proud of you.
You succeeded at UCD as you do at everything. May life bring you as much joy as you have brought us.
Love Mom, Dad, and Ben

Eleanor Willen

CONGRATULATIONS
TO A GREAT SON,
BROTHER,
AND UNCLE!

Love and best wishes.
Mom, Dad, Dan, Bridget & Joseph

Michael Thuente
Kristen.
It has been a pleasure to watch you grow from a charming little girl to an amazing young woman.

Congratulations on reaching this milestone through your perseverance, dedication, ambition and wonderful sense of humor. We know you will always remember & cherish your years at UD.

We are so very proud of you and all that you have accomplished. May all of your dreams come true. God bless you always. We Love You,

Mom and Dad

CONGRATULATIONS MICHAEL,
WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOUR
ACCOMPLISHMENTS! GOD BLESS
YOU IN YOUR FUTURE AND
GOOD LUCK IN LAW SCHOOL.
WLYVM
DAD, MOM, CRYSTAL,
CINDY AND ABBY

Michael J. Schuler

Christine,
"The difference between history's boldest accomplishments, and it's most staggering failures is often, simply, the diligent will to persevere." We love you and are so proud of you!

Mom and Dad

FROM CRAWLING TO CRAYONS WE WATCHED YOU GROW,
SJS TO UD, NOW IT'S TIME TO GO.
A STAR ON YOUR FOREHEAD, TWO DEGREES IN YOUR HAND
ONCE A BIG EYED GIRL, NOW A MATURE WOMAN SO GRAND.
YOUR HARD WORK HAS PAID OFF & YOUR FAMILY IS PROUD
IT WON'T BE LONG & THE BUSINESS WORLD WILL BE WOWED.
TODAY YOU BREW, TOMORROW YOU BAKE,
GO GET 'EM WEE GUY, THE WORLD IS YOURS TO TAKE!
LOVE,
MOM, DAD, ANNA, GRANDMA MARSHA, PAPA MIKE,
GRANDMA BETTY AND PAPA BEN

Mari Sliwinski
Lesley,

Congratulations on the culmination of all your hard work and achievements. We know you will be very successful in everything you choose to do. We are all so very proud of the person you have become. Pop was especially proud of you!!! You have enthusiasm for life, such inner strength, a beautiful smile, you are so caring and loving. You have truly brightened all our lives in so many ways.

Continue to follow your heart, continue to nourish your dreams and always remember we are here for you now and always!!!

May God bless you and guide you - We love you,
Mom, Dad, Josh and Caitlin

Lesley M. Dubois

Kelly

So many milestones- so very many accomplishments, and you are only getting started. What a wonderful ride it has been for me- watching you grow into a lovely, intelligent woman. To say I am proud of you doesn't touch it.

No doubt in anyone's mind that you will go far- a GREAT teacher and beyond. You are as beautiful inside as you are out.

Go teach them kiddo, and the world will be a better place. Much Love,

Mom

Kelly Pierpont
NICK,
CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR WONDERFUL ACHIEVEMENT AND GRADUATION. BE THE VERY BEST THAT YOU CAN BE, AND NEVER GIVE UP ON YOUR DREAMS. WE ARE VERY PROUD OF YOU!

LOVE,
MOM, DAD, CHRIS AND ANDREA
Sam,

We are very proud of you for all your hard work and efforts during the past four years. We wish you success and happiness in the future. Love,

Mom, Dad and Erin

Querido hijo Sam:

Estamos muy orgullosos de ti. Has hecho muchos sacrificios para alcanzar gran meta.

El día de tu graduación será el regalo más grande para nosotros. Te deseamos much éxito y beuna suerte en el futuro.

Son los deseos de tu padres
Fred y Bett, y de tu hermana Erin.
Congratulations Danielle Kambic

Vice President of Student Government Association. We are so proud of you!

Love, Mom, Dad, Kathleen and Peter

Dear Brian Filiatraut, We're so proud of you! Congratulations from the family.

Mom, Dad, Kate, Paul, Anne, Thomas, Mary, Andrew, Jen, Kevin and Sarah

Sarah, You made it and we are so proud of you! Best wishes for all of your new ventures!

I love you. Mom
Cathy Reichel

Congratulations
Cathy Reichel
We are so proud of you!
May your life be filled with friendship, fun and happiness. You have earned it and we are proud of you. Love and blessings forever,
Mom, Dad and Jon

Angel "23" Barney

Congratulations!
We’re so proud of you, you’ve worked hard and reached the goal. We wish you lots of luck in the future. We love you!
Mom, Dad, Kellie, Lori, Stephanie Hamilton, Austin, Alex & Andrew

Stacey Vollman

We Did It, Stacey!!

WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU!!

Love, Mom and Joe

Ashley Osterman

Dear Ashley,

It is who God meant for you to be.
You are his special gift to us & to the world.
Go out.
Touch hearts and change lives.
Always live, always laugh, always love.
And you know that we love you forever
and are always so proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Brittany
Stephanie,

When young, you caught butterflies and then set them free. Now it’s time for you to spread your wings and fly free to continue on your fabulous journey.

We are very proud of all your hard work and may you cherish all your UD memories. May the Lord continue to bless you and protect you and may you always follow his guidance.

We love you so very much,
Mom, Dad and Kristina

Commit to the Lord whatever you do, and your plans will succeed. Proverbs 16:3

This special poem is written for Kristen Klaus

Since your college education is complete
Just pretend it is hanging on your ghetto house,
Painted for graduation on a new white sheet!

As you look ahead to what follows after graduation,
The University of Dayton was a perfect choice for your higher education.
You’ve made many friends, we are sure you agree
You’ve worked hard to earn your bachelor’s degree.

You are frequently reminded that we are very proud of you.
We wish you much success and happiness in all that you do.

Love always,
Mom and Dad

Nathan Elliot

University of Dayton
December 2003

From football field to Dean’s List
Congratulations!

From your family
Dear Tim,

We are so proud of you and all of your accomplishments! We wish to honor you upon the completion of your degree and especially as Editor-in-Chief of the Daytonian. You have put in many long hours learning and being part of this fine publication over your college career. We love you and know that your future will be bright!

Love,
Your biggest fans
Mom and Dad

We are so proud of you and your accomplishments.
We love you very much & we want you to know that you can always count on us to be there for you.
Keep God in your life and you will continue to prosper.

With much love, Mom and Dad

Tim Bailey

"To accomplish great things, one must not only act but also dream, not only plan but also believe." - Anatole

Cheers & thumbs up to Jim!

We are so very proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Alan,
Cynthia & Gramma

Jacinda Grubb

James B. Harrigan
Adam L. Roe

Congratulations on your achievement!
We are so happy for you!

You have worked so hard
and it paid off!

Remember...
"The beautiful thing about learning is that no one can
take it away from you." B.B. King

This is YOUR day! Let's celebrate!
Love, Tera and your family

Kyle,

FOR ALL OF YOUR HARD WORK-
FOR THE MAN YOU HAVE BECOME-
WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU.
MAY ALL OF YOUR DREAMS
COME TRUE.

LOVE YOU ALWAYS,
MOM AND DAD

Rochél

Keep enjoying life's adventures!

Congratulations on all of your accomplishments.
We are very proud of you.
Love,
Mom, Dad and René

Adam Roe

Kyle Clark

Rochél L. Rimelspach
Meredith,

You've given us sweet memories and so many fun times. Good luck as you begin your next adventure. We are so proud of you and love you so much.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Michael, Molly & Matthew

Kate the Great

We are so proud of you on your first day of kindergarten and the tradition continues... And now that you're a senior...

we are so proud of the wonderful young woman you have become. May all your hopes and dreams come true.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Jonathan Michael Schulte

From T-Ball to Cross Country
You have always been a Champion.
Congratulations on your graduation from UD,
We are so very proud of you and all that you have accomplished.

We know that you will succeed in whatever you set out to do.
We love you,
Mom, Dad, David, Mark UD '01, and Shannon UD '00

Jonathan Schulte
Congratulations Kelly!!!
Suddenly We've Turned Around and...

You've grown up so fast.
You've been the big sister, always
Guiding and blazing new trails.
The first to kindergarten, grade
school, Junior High, and High School,
and then finally, UD!
As your sisters follow your lead to the
home of the Flyers.
We can hardly believe time has
passed so quickly!
We are so very proud of you and all
your accomplishments, and we know
your future will be filled with won-
derful opportunities, new experiences
and success in all you pursue.
Love.
Mom, Dad, Brittany, Erin and Chris

Kevin W. Clarke

CONGRATULATIONS!! THE FUTURE IS YOURS!! WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU AND WE'RE VERY EXCITED ABOUT THE MANY OPPORTUNITIES THAT LIE AHEAD FOR YOU.
UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON HAS PROVIDED YOU WITH A GREAT EDUCATION AND A RICHNESS OF EXPERIENCES (GREAT FRIENDS, THE GHETTO, FRAT BROTHERS, ROAD TRIPS, BARTENDING, PARENT'S WEEKEND, AND OF COURSE, MOLLY). ALWAYS REMEMBER "THE REASONABLE MAN ADAPTS HIMSELF TO THE WORLD; THE UNREASONABLE ONE PERSISTS IN TRYING TO ADAPT THE WORLD TO HIMSELF." ~ GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

LOVE ALWAYS, MOM AND DAD
Congratulations

Patrick Barret Berarducci
Class of 2004

“You are our superhero!”
Love you more than tongue can tell,
Mom, Dad, Megan & Justin

“The Dude abides. I don’t know about you, but I take comfort in that.”

Congratulations Sean on your successful UD career! We’re very proud of you and all your hard work!
Love,
Dad, Mom, Erin, Donny and Walter
Maureen,

Congratulations! We're so very proud of you. We know you have had a great time these past 4 years. We wish you lots of happiness in the years ahead and no matter what lies ahead- we hope you dance.

With love Mo-Mo, 
Mom, Dad, Julie, Christine & Newton

Joshua J. Weaver
Computer Engineering

From the moment you were born you had our hearts and our love. We are so proud of you and your many accomplishments. You've always set your goals high and have reached every one. You know what you can do and how and what you must do to reach every goal. Our hopes and prayers for you are that you are happy and prosperous and that you never stop reaching for more. Your future is whatever you want. Our love and support will always be here for you. Love Mom and Dad

Maureen Parina

Erik J. Kalish

CONGRATULATIONS ER IK!!

We are very proud of you & of all your accomplishments. Here's to a wonderful life of love, happiness, song and long, hot showers!

Our love always, 
Mom, Dad and Kevin
CONGRATULATIONS AHMED

WE WISH YOU CONTINUED SUCCESS AND HAPPINESS.
YOU HAVE MADE US VERY PROUD.
WITH ALL OUR LOVE
LOVE,
DAD, MOM, MARIAN,
ADAL & YUSEF
We are so proud of you and all that you have accomplished!

We love you!

Congratulations Kimmie!
Love, Mom, Dad, and Steve, ‘07

To Katie Farrell

We couldn’t be prouder of all that you’ve done: whether for your family, for your education, for all your sports teams or activities just for fun. In all of your future endeavors to come: we know you’ll keep hitting those grand slam homeruns.

Congratulations on a job well done and best wishes for a happy and fulfilling future!

We love you dearly,
Dad, Mom, Chris and Julie
Congratulations
David

We are so proud of you.

Love, Mom, Dad, Don, Deanna and David

Matt-

We are so proud of you. Don't ever lost the passion you have for music. You have such a special gift. As you embark on the next stage of your life, use the leadership, poise and purpose you have shown to all during your four years at UD to excite the next generation about appreciating and performing music. You have so much to offer, we know you be successful in all you do.

You are an important part of our lives. We will always support you and look forward to being a part of your life as you continue to develop even further beyond the wonderful man you have become. Love Always-

MOM and Dad

Matthew J. Smith
Annie Dear
Congratulations
We’re so proud of you! Love, Mom, Dad and Chris

Congratulations
Jessica!
We are very proud of you and your accomplishments. You met every challenge head on and with 110% determination to succeed and you did! You have made a difference in our lives and you will make a difference in the lives of those students lucky enough to have you as their teacher. All our love, Mom, Dad & Adam

ANNE
COMPUTER ENGINEERING
IT SEEMS LIKE ONLY YESTERDAY

I’M SO PROUD OF YOU
YOU ARE MY PRECIOUS GIFT
IT’S TIME FOR THE WORLD TO KNOW
JUST HOW WONDERFUL YOU ARE
LOVE XOXO GOD BLESS STAY SAFE MOM

Congratulations John!!
We are all so very proud of you!

Love,
Dad and Mom
Anne Marie- Class of 1994 & Dave Washington
Bro. Patrick McDaid s.m.- Class of 1995
Katie McDaid- Class of 1997
Ryan- Class of 2000 and Becky McDaid- Class of 1999
FROM FOUNDERS TO LOWES,
FROM DAYTONA TO FLORENCE,
FROM CAMPUS FOOD TO DAD’S
BAR-B-QUE RIBS ON PARENT’S WEEKEND,
LASTING FRIENDSHIPS MADE,
AND DON’T FORGET PARTIES AT 312 KIEFABER.
EDUCATION, CULTURE, SERVICE.
YOU’VE COME A LONG WAY BABY,
NOW SPREAD YOUR WINGS AND SOAR
HIGH TO ACHIEVE YOUR DREAMS. YOU MAKE US PROUD!

LOVE,
MOM, DAD, KATIE, BENJAMIN AND STEPHEN
Congratulations Pete!

Once a Flyer, always a Flyer!

Love,
Dad, Mom and Paul

To Heather Breedlove:
We hope you still feel small when you stand beside the ocean,
Whenever one door closes, we hope one more opens,
Promise us that you'll give faith a fighting chance,
And when you get the choice to sit it out or dance.
Dance... We hope you Dance.

Congratulations to our beautiful daughter with the warmest heart. Always remember your love of God and family.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Scott
Congratulations, Graduates!
Paving the Way to Your Satisfaction:

Joseph E. Keller
School of Law

---

A. Brown and Sons Nursery, Inc.
Growers of Quality Nursery Stock
Landscape Design
Residential & Commercial Installation
(937) 836-5826
1/2 Mile North of Phillipsburg, Ohio on Route 49

---

Pella Sales Inc.
Main Office
4825 Gateway Circle
Kettering, OH 45440
(937) 435-0141
W I N D O W S & D O O R S
1-800-870-4480
Fax 435-8634
Proud Partners in Construction
Congratulations to all Alumni

---

HYLAND
Screw Machine Products

Hyland Machine Co.
1900 Knutz Road
Dayton, Ohio 45404
Phone: (937) 233-8600
Fax: (937) 233-7067
DAYTON TRANE
PROVIDER of TOTAL HVAC BUILDING SOLUTIONS

www.daytontrane.com

- 24-Hour Commercial HVAC Service
- Commercial/Industrial HVAC Equipment
- Building Automation Systems
- Turnkey Solutions
- Parts Distribution Center
- Energy Audits

Dayton Trane Company
P.O. Box 670
815 Falls Creek Drive
Vandalia, OH 45377

BENCHMARK MASONRY CONTRACTORS, INC.

We're proud to part of the UD Construction Team.
The University of Dayton Arena Sports Complex

2924 Cincinnati Dayton Road
Middletown, Ohio 45044
Phone (513) 705-9152
Fax (513) 705-9162

APPLIED MECHANICAL SYSTEMS, INC.

www.amsystemsinc.com

Over 25 Years of Building Relationships and Maintaining Trust!

- HVAC
- Plumbing
- Controls
- Service
- Process Piping
- Sheet Metal

Dayton Office
5598 Wolfcreek Pike
Dayton, OH 45426
Ph: (937) 854-3073
Fax: (937) 837-6429

Cincinnati Office
546 Northland Blvd.
Cincinnati, OH 45240
Ph: (513) 825-1800
Fax: (513) 825-5759

Proud Partners in Construction
Congratulations Graduates!

ALLIED fence builders
1844 Kuntz Road
Dayton, Ohio 45404
937.228.0311
www.allied-fence.com

Heapy Engineering LLC
www.heapy.com

Engineering Design:
- Plumbing
- Fire Protection
- Electrical
- Technology
- HVAC

Engineering Services:
- On-Site Observation
- Energy Analysis
- Commissioning
- Planning

For more information please contact our Business Development office at 937-224-0861
The United States Border Patrol is actively seeking qualified applicants for Agent positions along the Southwest border. Become part of an elite federal law enforcement agency protecting America on the front line of national security.

www.usborderpatrol.gov
1-888-300-5500 Ext. 9869
DHS is an Equal Opportunity Employer
Stora Enso North America, one of the world's leading forest product companies, is looking for talented people within the fields of engineering, forestry, marketing, accounting, finance, information technology and behavioral science.

Our goal is to attract diverse, highly competent, capable candidates who want to be part of a leading global forest products company. We value experience, flexibility, project and team orientation and interpersonal skills. We aim to engender excellence and motivation, and reward employees for their skills, knowledge and performance.

We offer an attractive benefit and compensation package. So if you want to give your career an exciting global boost, please contact us by sending/ e-mailing or faxing a letter of interest, resume, transcript and salary requirement to:

Stora Enso North America
Attn: Employment
P.O. Box 8050
Wisconsin Rapids, WI 54495-8050
E-mail: careers.sena@storaenso.com
For more information, visit www.storaenso.com

An EEO/AA Employer.
Best Wishes to the Graduates of 2004 from

Mike-sell's
Potato Chip Company

Uptime Solutions
Critical Support Systems
3381 Successful Way
Dayton, Ohio 45414-4317
937-237-3400
FAX 937-236-2503
info@uptime-inc.com

Your Uptime Is Our Concern

Burger King

CONGRATULATIONS, CLASS OF 2004!

The Joy of Cola

PepsiAmericas

23 Second Street
A Salon as Individual as You Are

Full Service Beauty Salon
Complete Nail Service
Monday - Saturday
Appointments • Walk-Ins Welcome

1100 Brown Street • Near Campus • 223-0395
CONGRATULATIONS
2004 GRADUATES!
from the manufacturer of
Eukanuba® and Iams®
high-quality
pet foods
The Iams Company
7250 Poe Avenue
Dayton, OH 45414

For more information on pet care and nutrition,
call the Iams Pet Professionals at 1-800-863-4267
or visit our website at www.iams.com

GIOVANNI’S
Pizzeria & Ristorante Italiano
Pizza • 25 Different Italian Dinners • Spaghetti Dinners
Sub Sandwiches • Soups • Salads • Italian Desserts
Fine Wines by the glass, carafe or bottle
Anthony “Tony” Spaziani, class of 1973
GO FLYERS!
878-1611
215 West Main
Fairborn Tradition Since 1953

TECHMETALS, INC.
A Family of Engineering Metal Finishes
Your Partner... in the Community
345 Springfield St.
Dayton, Ohio 45403
937-253-5311
info@techmetals.com
www.techmetals.com

A Tradition Of
Faith
Throughout
Our Lives

CALVARY
CEMETERY
*Serving The Dayton
Catholic Community
Since 1872*
Calvary & S. Dixie Drive
Dayton, Ohio 45409
(937) 293-1221
www.calvarycemeterydayton.org

Thank You
UD Students
University of Dayton
Dining Services
Kennedy Union Food Court
The Bistro  The Pub  Twisted Cue
Marycrest Dining Hall
WV Kettering Dining Hall
Publication Information

The 2004 Daytonian, volume 81, was created by a student staff at the University of Dayton. It was printed by Herff Jones Publishing Co. in Shawnee Mission, Kansas with a press run of 2200. The publishing consultant was Cynthia Young and the plant customer service adviser was Sally Jones. Senior Portraits were taken by Davor Photography Inc. Advertisements were collected by Scholastic Advertising Company's Dash Perkins.

Production

The 2004 Daytonian was produced on Macintosh G4s using Adobe Indesign CS and Adobe Photoshop 7.0

Paperstock

This book was printed on 100 pound bordeaux paper.

Photography

The photographs in this book were taken with three different cameras: Canon EOS ELAN 7 35 mm, Canon EOS RT 35mm and Canon PowerShot S110 Digital. The photographs were scanned on a Microtek Scanmaker 4700.

Typography

Body copy is 10 point Baskerville. Captions are 8 point Baskerville.

Endsheets

The endsheet material is fibertext grain series.

Cover

The cover was designed by Megan Sullivan, co-editor. The base material is matte navy blue mounted on 160 point binders board. The binding is squarebacked and smyth sewn.