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"Life is what happens to you when you are busy making other plans."
- John Lennon

Students at UD know that life on campus is what you make it, and they make it great.
Kelly Hunt, Katie Kurtz, John Rausch, and Tim Morcos cool off in a pool in the student neighborhood during their time off. Children's pools have a tendency to pop up during the late summer months around campus.

Photo by: Jaimie Guerra
Nora Cummings and her mom carry Nora's belongings into Marianist Hall. Marianist Hall is the newest student residence hall.

Photo by: Katy Koran
Orientation was one of the most anticipated weekends for the University of Dayton first-year students. The millions of packets, mountains of rugs, and anticipation of meeting one’s new roommate can be a bit overwhelming for the newest members of the Flyer Faithful. Despite these daunting realities, excitement could be seen on the face of every first-year student that crowded into the residence halls.

On August 19th, the big move-in weekend finally arrived for the first-year students. It’s safe to say that the weekend would not have gone off as smoothly if it weren’t for the infamous Blue Crew, a group of helpful upperclassmen that assists first-year students and their parents during move-in every year.

As usual, the Blue Crew also planned guest speakers, social gatherings, and other events for the first-year students. Blue Crew members also led small group discussions and answered any questions students may have had about their new environment. By sharing personal experiences or funny stories while in the group setting, Blue Crew members helped first-year students understand the atmosphere of the campus. All of this was meant to ease the first-year students into their new roles as Dayton Flyers.

Many first-year students came to the University of Dayton to keep a tradition alive. Others discussed the “feeling” they had when they came through tours and walked around the campus. Ben Christroff, a first-year student, explained his feelings about UD: “It’s a good school, and the people are all really friendly. I really feel welcomed. I love it; I wouldn’t change for anywhere else.” Like in the years past, move-in weekend marked an unforgettable start for the incoming students. Although an emotional and hectic time, it was filled with new friendships, enthusiastic laughter, and of course, the first memories of becoming a Flyer.
Jessica DeSantis and her mother figure out their strategy for the rest of orientation weekend. Memorial Hall, being a centralized location, offers students both a living quarters and a place to get their bearings.

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I don't want to change my name because mine sounds cooler than his.

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(just wish they knew it)

It's funny how we strive for equality when in reality we are so much better looking.

Hey, it's better than having an arrow for legs...

I wear my own shining armor.

Hey, it's better than having an arrow for legs...

I love women... even though they make me sad at times.

Sometimes I feel like the only guy who respects women enough...

And I don't even like skirts.

Women hold up when I grow up, I believe I can be anything I want.

We are so much better looking.
Women's History Month

Students Become Aware and Celebrate

by Caroline Quinter

Women's History Month was held during the entire month of March in 2007. The month contained a series of events that were aimed at educating the campus about the accomplishments of women and to empower other women to have a positive influence. The Women's History Month committee put on numerous events to help promote the event. Some of the events included informative displays in KU, a Women, Faith and Ministry workshop, a Women's Advocacy Dinner, a Women's Dodge ball tournament, a Women's Ultimate Frisbee Club Tournament, Take Back the Night at Art Street, UD Monologues, a Women's Leadership Conference, they sold inspiring t-shirts, and had students decorate postcards.

"These are such great experiences- and learning experiences at that. I had so much fun with all the young ladies who I worked with. They were all so passionate and enthusiastic about making this women's month the best so far," said Katie Duffin, a junior on the committee this year.

This year was a huge success. The group raised money for the continuation of Advocates for Women's Equality, so that they may hold women's week and Women's History Month events for many years to come. "It's great to be a part of a group to raise money and awareness for women's issues at UD and aboard- last year the dinner raised $10,000 for women to go to Africa. I am so excited to work with wonderful people next year to surpass what we made this year," said Teresa Winland, AWE President 07-08.

The end of the month commenced in celebration with speakers, music, slide shows, and an art auction at the Advocacy Dinner. These postcards decorated by students were displayed.

Postcards by: UD Students

Above: Take Back the Night was held at the Art Street Amphitheater for music, open mic, and a thoughtful walk through the neighborhood.

Below: Students take notes during the panel discussion focused on Women, Faith and Ministry.

Photos by: Katy Koran
Art Displayed InHouse

UD house transforms into an art gallery

by Caroline Quinter

Examineing art, getting dressed up, and discussing different masterpieces with your closest friends? Sounds like an evening with Overexposed & Underdeveloped. Overexposed & Underdeveloped is a student-run photo & art awareness organization on campus that hosts an art gallery in a student's house.

Every semester an InHouse art show is hosted by students. This means the organization finds a student neighborhood house to be its venue and collects work from students of all years to display.

The work does not have to be framed, finished, or for a class; anything people want others to experience can be submitted. Any media from digital prints to charcoal to paintings to ink drawings can be displayed. The artist does not have to be a graphic design or visual arts major; there were pieces from all different majors.

In the past, InHouse events have had live bands, poetry slams, and even installations. This year there were buttons being made and t-shirts being sold as a new aspect to the gallery event. InHouse took place at 916 Alberta, the residence of two of the officers from Overexposed & Underdeveloped.

This organization is also involved with other events, like ArtBeat, the Urban Nights, library art shows, Art Prom and many other art-related events and field trips.

"We do this every semester. We do it to show off our work, and this event is more symbolic of us than any other event, because it is put on by students and it’s just our work," current President of Overexposed and Underdeveloped, Emily Bonistall said.
Beth Littell, Sylvia Wicander, and Ashley Fleischer discuss the artwork. They enjoyed the company, the food, and the atmosphere.

Photo by: Katy Koran
On October 22nd, despite the fear of oncoming rain, the ArtBeat Festival marched on. ArtBeat is an event created by students and performed by students. Free food, music, poetry readings, and arts and crafts were available for the students “to celebrate the created culture of the University of Dayton,” Susan Byrnes, Director of ArtStreet, explained. Live music performances by students, poetry readings, karaoke, an anime film screening, as well as painting frames, making spin art, and adding to an ongoing painting were all features of the event. The live music was performed by fellow UD students Patrick Kelly, Brendan O’Grady, and Julie Roth. A poetry reading was held at ArtStreet by Professor Carrillo, Assistant Professor of the Department of English.

ArtStreet and many other campus organizations helped make this event happen. ArtStreet Café hosted the free cookout for the students. Overexposed & Underdeveloped, UD’s photography club, sold its photography at discounted prices. Campus Ministry made root beer floats for the students browsing the exhibits. The ArtBeat Festival was not just to celebrate culture, but also to get students to work together and take pride in their creation.

The first year of the ArtBeat Festival served as an open house for the newly completed ArtStreet. Each year, the festival has gotten bigger and more well-known throughout campus. Ultimately, the support and enthusiasm displayed by students, despite the rainy weather this year, demonstrated the popularity and appeal of ArtBeat and its celebration of the UD culture.
Doug, Carter, Vince, Oliver, Tom, Burns, Chuck, Rusty, Chris, Eddy, Chase, and Michael, Beale roamed the student neighborhood with traditional Mariachi music on Halloween.

Photo by: Katy Koran
Halloween with the Parents

Mom and Dad Join the fun

by Caroline Quinter

Parents Weekend is the time set aside for parents to come and see just what life is like at the University of Dayton. This Parents Weekend was a special one because it happened to take place on October 27th – 29th: the weekend UD’s campus celebrated Halloween.

The students wore their costumes and the parents had a good time and wearing their costumes of choice. The range of attire was interesting this year, including everything from pumpkins to Bob the Builder. From going out to eat, to having cookouts, to even paying a visiting to Tim’s, the parents and students had a fabulous time.

Parents Weekend also had many different events to give the parents a chance to see the University of Dayton. A corn hole tournament was held in the RecPlex, and a reception and dinner were held in the KU Ballroom. Many different sporting events took place: men’s soccer vs. Richmond, the “Pride of Dayton Marching Band,” and a football game vs. Drake. Tailgating for the football game was really popular this year. In addition, the 13th Annual Thomas J. Frericks Memorial 5K Run/Walk was held on campus and the student neighborhood was open to runners, walkers, students, faculty, alumni, parents, and friends. This race brought the community together and showed how many people can unite for a good time and a good cause.

“It was one of the best parents weekend because my parents got to dress up and go out with me and relive their childhood years to their college years,” explained junior Annie Norton.
Seniors Katy Koran, Sheila Beale, Kristen Storer, Stephanie Frey, Mike Iacobucci and their parents compete in a game of flip cup. Mother versus daughter, shown here, was the most exciting portion of the game.

Photos by: Katy Koran
Yumiko puts together sushi for the students to eat. Sushi is a common food enjoyed in Japan nearly everyday.

Photo by: Hollie Rawl
Sushi, origami, and a new look on this ethnic culture all in one afternoon? University of Dayton had an opportunity to share sushi, origami, and the good company of eight Japanese students.

The origami and sushi demonstration was sponsored by the Center for International Programs (CIP) and ArtStreet as part of the semester-long “Focus on Asia: Cultural and Critical Issues” series.

One of their English teachers, Laura Blaser stated, “They like it here living with the host family, they have been shopping a lot, and just absorbing the atmosphere.”

This is the third year that a select number of students from Sugiyama Jojokuen University in Japan have studied aboard in a special three-week Intensive English Language Program (IEP) at UD.

“Everyone is really nice,” one of the Japanese students, Mao Yuka said. She was also very impressed with the new Recplex, she had seen nothing like it.

The students are first-years and sophomores and they have to learn to speak English while they are here. Thirty-five students are in the IEP and study grammar, reading, writing, listening and speaking, as well as note-taking and test-taking skills and the dynamics of an American classroom.

“The difference in culture is going great with the interaction with the students on the campus and they are willing to share different experience with the students here,” remarked Amy Anderson, the director of UD’s Center for International Programs.

Next year, the hopes of the CIP is to bring first-years and sophomores in the Intensive English Language Program and have them speaking English in less than a couple of weeks. They are hoping that the international students will stay six months while five or six UD students go to Japan.
Art Series, Burnt Sugar

University joins together to Celebrate

by Caroline Quinter

Burnt Sugar is a band that was featured this year as a part of the Art Series, which was supported by the College of Arts and Sciences at UD. What made its show so amazing was that the band presented a musical experience many students and faculty did not anticipate while piling into Kennedy Union Ballroom; in truth, Burnt Sugar more than exceeded expectations.

The band was founded in 1999 by former Dayton residents Greg Tate and Jared Nickerson. Greg Tate spoke about being back to his Dayton, Ohio roots by saying: “It has been a great homecoming experience for me, and I wish I could stay here because Dayton is a beautiful place to be.”

Burnt Sugar describes itself as a contemporary version of Miles Davis-type music, exploring the connective tissue binding jazz, rock, funk, and African music in a lyrically seductive and improvisational manner.

Each of the songs they played at the show told a different story through this lyrical mode, making the performance very upbeat and moving. The band is made up of an array of people, both men and women, and they positively built off of each other during the concert. Thus, each song became an original transformation from the last, in tune with the collective personality of the audience as well as the individual band members.

Burnt Sugar also conducted a series of workshops with students from the University of Dayton and Stivers School for the Arts. The objective of the workshops was to emphasize a love of music.

Aileen Carr, head of the Art Series Committee, enthusiastically stated, “Burnt Sugar is representing the cutting edge; there is just nothing like it!”

The success of Burnt Sugar remains unbounded. In the seven years since its birth, the band has released nine CDs, and has become a staple of New York City venues like The Blue Note. The band has also played at venues as far away as London and Paris.

Burnt Sugar plays experimental music for the UD audience. Their performance was very electrifying and full of energy.

Photos by: Julie Jones
Among the many students at the University of Dayton applied for a position to work at the Fitz Center for Leadership in the Community, Emily Klein and Anne Crecelius were two candidates qualified enough to land the job. Within the Fitz Center, Klein and Crecelius worked on the River Institute’s planning committee. Their job focused on getting the Dayton community and the university community involved with the Great Miami River. Currently, the river is not being used to its full potential, according to Klein and Crecelius. The University of Dayton could be using the river for academic purposes across many different disciplines. Biology majors could study the biodiversity of the river, as well as use it for research; civil engineers could test how the river affects the landscape; political science majors could ascertain who is responsible for this river and how it got so unhealthy. The river could even be used in an artistic way to serve as inspiration or the subject of painters’ or photographers’ art.

The River Institute here at UD is involved in many aspects of the Miami River program. The Institute is involved in the River Steward Program, where students actively learn about the river. Klein and Crecelius have planned River Awareness Week during the spring to get the word out to students about the river. They have also submitted a grant application for the school year of the fall or winter of 2008. They have been working on this project for about a year and a half, since August 2005, though the University has been brainstorming about this idea for about three years.

“It is a great job. It gives us real experience for things we might do later on in our lives,” Klein said.

Crecelius added, “I love the relationship we have with the professors and other higher faculty. The relationship seems to be an equal one we have built together. No one is higher than others; it isn’t a student/faculty relationship. We are just trying to achieve our goal.”
Emily Klein and Ann Crecelius proudly display their hard work in the Fitz Center for Leadership in the Community.

Photo by: Katy Koran
A guest from the audience questioned Nafisi about her book. The Diversity Speaker Series has been giving UD students an opportunity to expand their minds with different cultures.

Photo by: Katy Koran

Ms. Nafisi’s speech discussed the ability of literature to uplift the human spirit through difficult times. By beginning her discussion asking the audience, “Why literature?,” Ms. Nafisi questioned much more than just a mere collection of books. Ultimately, she presented some especially fascinating new ideas regarding literature’s ability to transcend the harsh realities of today’s world.

Although Ms. Nafisi did not discuss her situation in Tehran in great depth, one could only begin to imagine the importance of literature in a life lacking individuality and self-expression. Ms. Nafisi chose to risk her life to bring the beauty of literature to other women. For them, literature truly was a liberating experience— as Ms. Nafisi called it, “A celebration of life.” The situation she presented seemed to really captivate the audience and convey her message that literature has the power to transport the mind elsewhere.

Ms. Nafisi further engaged the audience with her humor and references to pop culture, including Britney Spears and the phenomenon of TomKat. Essentially, however, it was Nafisi’s discussion of literature and the polarization of the world that made a lasting impression on the audience. In maintaining that literature transcends ideologies and political parties, she provided hope for the recognition of one common humanity because at its best, literature confronts the essence of what it means to be human and captures the fundamental experiences of all people. In effect, Ms. Nafisi’s thought-provoking and encouraging discussion of literature and liberty captivated an attentive UD audience and fulfilled the mission of the Diversity Speaker Series.
The overwhelming fear of yet another monotonous weekend is calmed each year by the efforts of the Campus Activity Board (CAB). A student-run program responsible for planning events for the weekends, CAB organizes a balanced variety of co-curricular activities, known as “The Weekend Scene,” for the entire university community. They strive to create new programs while continuing the standard of excellence in traditional university events.

Nineteen students, ranging from first years to seniors, were on the board this year and met weekly to plan different events. They tried to develop new, diverse programs to cater to the many different tastes of students on campus. As usual, CAB was organized into different types of committees, like arts and entertainment, arts and crafts, concerts and comedy, and travel and recreation. There were about two to four students on each committee.

CAB hosted “The Weekend Scene” two weekends of each month. The events included a variety of activities, like tie-dying, flowerpot making, casino night, a white water rafting trip, and an all-day trip to Chicago. Many students actually made it to all the activities because it gave them something unique and different to do during the weekend. Dayna Vivacqua, co-president of CAB, explained, “I do it to give people who don’t drink something fun to do. I advocate that you can still have a good time without drinking.” In addition, CAB always offered free billiards and bowling every “Weekend Scene.” Usually, all activities were free, but sometimes students paid a small amount for the trips.

UD students knew they could rely on CAB for new and fun activities to mix up their weekends. Ultimately, with CAB around, the fear of boredom was always at bay.
Jackie Schier, Kristen Rogers, Nikki Ryan begin tie-dying shirts. CAB has been planning such activities for the UD community for many years.

*Photos by: Katy Koran*
Megan and Katie Scully share a moment with their 'adopted' child. Every year, hundreds of children from the Dayton community come to campus to enjoy Christmas on Campus activities.

Photos by: Julie Jones
Everyone knows what time of the year it is when children run all over campus and Christmas cheer is in the air. It is the University of Dayton's Christmas on Campus celebration. The 43rd annual Christmas on Campus took place this December in hopes of being bigger and better than ever.

The first Christmas on Campus in 1964 began as a way for UD students to share in the Christmas season with each other before going home for break. Today, it has turned into much more.

"We worked with a committee of 25 people to plan for over 50 student organizations in the carnival, 30 off campus entertainment groups, and about 1,500 kids from kindergarten through second grade to come to campus for a night," explained Anna Young, assistant coordinator this year.

Featured guests of the event included ice sculptors, carolers, musicians and cartoon characters. Other events were face painting, games, and arts and crafts for the children run by the UD students. Students were not alone in making the event such a success this year. Faculty members and staff contributed by helping plan Christmas on Christmas, baking cookies and donating poinsettias, hats and mittens.

"It was a great feeling to see the excitement of all the kids around campus and it was apparent how much they looked forward to the event and how much they appreciated it as well. It just shows how giving a little goes a long way in their lives," said Danny Bassett, a junior Economics and Leadership major, who has “adopted” a child every year.
Some changes took place this year, differentiating the celebration from other years. This year, the opening ceremonies for Christmas on Campus were moved from KU Plaza to Humanities Plaza, as the committee believed it to be the center of Campus. With the Dynamics of Campus changing, they felt this change was a very smart one. Also, this year, because of the tree location being changed and the PAC being under reconstruction the committee moved the carnival from the PAC to the new RecPlex which turned out to be perfect. This year was also special because campus had two trees, one in Humanities Plaza and another in KU Plaza. This shows how big the event is getting from year to year.

Junior Lisa Monnot has been on the committee since her first year. “I am a part of Christmas on Campus because this is the university’s largest service event, and being able to be a part of the committee is such an honor and special thing. All of the committee members put all their hearts and souls into planning this event, and the night of just walking around and seeing the UD students with their kids, and the campus all lit up just makes you have this great feeling of ‘wow I helped put this on’.”

Christmas on Campus has proved to be one of the most memorable events that the University of Dayton campus can hold, and will continue to hold for UD students to come.
Students show their kids the ice sculptures in Humanities Plaza. There were many activities for the kids to enjoy, like a petting zoo, visiting Santa, and live toy soldiers.

Photos by: Hollie Rawl
Travis Rindler, Brett Ettenhofer, Brendan O'Reilly, Caitlin Cronin, Nora Coyle, Patrick Strauser, Tom Carlson, Matt Formanski, Michelle Olszewski, and John Vance perform numbered skits suggested by the audience in Studio Theater's performance of Full Circle.

Photo by: Julie Jones
Studio Theatre and Women's Week 2007 sponsored the second annual UD Monologues during the March 23 - 25 weekend in the Black Box Theater. This performance is student-run: they write their own stories, direct the plays, and set the plan. The monologues seek to discuss campus issues in order to create a stronger campus unity. It helps the actors and the audience relate to each other and share a powerful experience.

"It was my first time attending the UD Monologues and I didn’t completely understand what it was about until I went. While listening to all the different "monologues," I found myself enjoying every bit of it because of the humor from real life stories that anyone can relate to- girls and guys. They inspired me to find my own voice and to be true to myself," said Katherine Harvey, sophomore.

Different issues were brought up during the monologue- stereotypical images of men, family matters, women's rights. It was a powerful and funny show to attend. After the monologues, the cast held a question-answer session so the audience could give feedback and ask questions on the different segments of each student performances.

"We all experience awkwardness, pain, joy, confusion, anger, and hopefully above all, love. Through these original monologues from UD men and women, we can create a dialogue to inspire hope in the hearts of students," said Molly Williams, a participant of the UD Monologues.
Steve Weisample and Molly Joyce perform in a funny monologue about trying to figure out why your significant other is in a bad mood. The topics ranged from funny to serious.

Photo by: Katy Koran
“Freedom has always been an expensive thing” – Martin Luther King, Jr. On January 16, many people came together to celebrate with a prayer breakfast honoring Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Dr. William Schuerman, Vice President for Student Development and Dean of Students, has been involved in this breakfast for the past twenty years. He reflected on Dr. King, Jr. and what his actions mean to him. He referred to him as a “giant of history.” Dr. Schuerman believes three characteristics explained Dr. King, Jr. – his faith, his curiosity, and his devoted love for what he believed in.

The guest speaker for this breakfast was Dr. Johnnetta Betsch Cole, the 14th president of Bennett College for Women. She delivered a powerful, stern, and meaningful speech to the audience eating their breakfasts. She spoke about the need to recognize the women of the time, especially Dr. King, Jr.’s wife. Dr. Cole also discussed violence in the US now, and what Dr. King, Jr. would think of it. She believed Martin would say that the country did not come this far to fail. Ending the speech, she asked the question: “What are you doing for others?” This was a powerful statement because of what Dr. King, Jr. fought for.

“Martin Luther King, Jr. is important because of what he said, and it’s appropriate for the university to be involved [in the celebration],” Dr. Curran, the president of the University, said.

Dr. Curran also spoke about the University of Dayton working harder in community services challenges and making this beloved community better. The message was that the University of Dayton community should follow in Martin Luther King, Jr.’s footsteps of helping others.
Goodbye Rudy’s

Rudy’s closes its doors after nearly 17 years
by Jessica Parker, Flyer News

A 17-year-old UD tradition came to an end this semester when Rudy’s Fly-Buy closed its doors for good. The students will no longer hear music emanating from Rudy’s on Stonemill while walking to their classes.

“We’ve come to the point now that we feel there’s no potential for this to be a profitable venture,” said Adam Buckman, CEO of Flyer Enterprises, the student-run business that operates Rudy’s, among other campus ventures.

Buckman said that sales at the campus convenience store had continually declined over the past five years. He attributes this to more students bringing cars to campus, the development of Brown Street and the increase in food options offered both by Dining Services and by Flyer Enterprises.

“We did everything we possibly could to keep it open, but we couldn’t sustain this loss,” said Tyler Link, president of retail at Rudy’s. Flyer Enterprises took over Rudy’s when it formed in 2001. Since 1990, Rudy’s Fly-Buy had evolved from a grocery store to a convenience store. It sold everything from t-shirts to big gulps and even late night pizza—anything college students wanted was right at their finger tips.

“I think the general population’s going to be a little upset,” Buckman said. “I think a lot of people will obviously be sad to see it go. Flyer Enterprises hopes that students will understand our situation, that Rudy’s has not been profitable for a long time.”

He emphasized that this decision will allow Flyer Enterprises to focus on new projects, though the history of Rudy’s will not be forgotten.
The student-run convenience store will be closing its doors after this year.

Photos by: Katy Koran
Hillary Presper plays “Imaginiff” with her siblings Josh, Lydia, and Madelein. Fellow Founders residents Jennifer Self and Tatiana Podgorski joined in. 

Photo by: Katy Koran
Many University of Dayton students anxiously awaited to host their little brother or sister for a fun-filled weekend on campus. On March 3rd through the 5th Student Government Association and CAB (Campus Activity Board) hosted around 500 to 600 children for yet another annual Lil Sibs weekend extravaganza.

"It was funny to see younger versions of my best friends. It allows me to see a little bit into their background and where they came from. I know we all had good time," said Annie Norton, Junior.

The weekend helped give students' siblings a chance to see what the University of Dayton is like and how UD operates on a weekend. The weekend was something more than a typical weekend, though, since there were many activities planned for the siblings to attend.

Friday, March 3rd, started with registration where siblings got their t-shirts and continued with arts and crafts, billiards and pool, different movies, and a stand-up comedian. Saturday March 4th was a pancake breakfast, a basketball game, and an improv comedy show, as well as a hypnotist. Mass and a pancake breakfast were held on Sunday to end a wonderful and eventful weekend.

"Lil Sibs weekend provides an opportunity for the University of Dayton to display its welcoming community atmosphere by accepting siblings and family as fellow Flyers," said Ryan Mayer, Junior.
Experience Lighthouse

A Retreat Like No Other

by Caroline Quinter

Campus Ministry gave many students the chance to participate in retreats during the school year. While many retreats are offered—Metanoia, More to Life, a couple’s retreat—one of the most popular is the Lighthouse retreat. Lighthouse retreats are once a semester, open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. One retreat is held in the fall and the other in spring. The retreat is held off campus.

The Lighthouse Retreat is said to be life changing and very moving for people who are involved in it. Lighthouse is one of many retreats held by UD, but it is also one of the biggest and is well worth the weekend away to attend it.

“Lighthouse provided an opportunity for people to share their beliefs and how it has shaped who they are. It was great because the retreat atmosphere was very open to all sorts of beliefs, even if they weren’t necessarily religious in nature,” explained Anthony Hill, Co-director of the fall retreat.

It was a time to get away from the stresses of everyday life, and relax and explore spirituality, self, and relationships through the symbol of the Lighthouse. A team of University of Dayton students led the retreat for the weekend. They tried to lead students with many creative, spiritual, and emotionally moving activities and through their stories.

“The experience lasts a lifetime and benefits almost all that participate. Lighthouse is one of my passions because you can help someone, but at the same time grow yourself as a person, so everyone benefits from someone else, building that love and trust and community that everyone wants,” said leader on the fall retreat, Josh Desmond.
Jackie Farnsworth and Andrea Ross sit and reflect during the Lighthouse retreat. Lighthouse retreats are one of many opportunities for students to reflect on past experiences.

Photos by: Laura McDonald
Organizations

"The quality of an organization can never exceed the quality of the minds that make it up."

-Harold McAlindon

Section

Organizations on campus are outlets for quality minds to meet and make a difference in the community.
Meet the Presidents on Campus

Phi Beta Chi and Phi Alpha Delta Presidents Speak Up

by Adam Behm

When you think about the communication fraternity, think about Colin Joeright. A junior communication management major from North Royalton, Ohio, Joeright showed a strong commitment to Phi Beta Chi throughout his entire career at the University of Dayton. Joining his second semester in his first year, he became a part of the executive board and eventually took on the role of president for the entire fraternity.

Joeright loved getting involved in Phi Beta Chi because of the connections he made throughout the years with other students and some jobs. His favorite part about being the president was "having the ability to see the new waves of brothers come in and their progression through the fraternity," Joeright said. "I loved being able to interact with great people who took their major as seriously as I did."

Reflecting on his year long presidency starting in January and continuing through December of his senior year, Joeright commented that the Rush process is by far the busiest time for the fraternity in general. "There is so much going on in a short period of time that things really can get crazy," he said. He admitted, however, that after he became a pledge, it was his favorite part of his entire experience in the fraternity.

Colin Joeright accomplished a great deal as head of the entire communication fraternity. Whether it was regulating Chapter, discussing events with his executive board, or maintaining the friendships that he formed throughout the years with his fellow brothers, Joeright loved his fraternity and was proud to be the president.
Presidents of clubs and organizations are the individuals that make the decisions to better the group. Junior Criminal Justice major Beth Hunt was the president of the Pre-Law fraternity, Phi Alpha Delta, beginning in January 2007. This co-ed, professional fraternity of around 60 members has been considered the link to law school for these students, and Hunt is in charge of it all.

"I am the liaison between undergraduate PAD and the Law Fraternity at UD’s Law School," Hunt said. "I also work closely with the Pre-Law department here to set up dates for practice LSATS and LSAT prep courses." She is not only in charge of all of this, but also is involved as the Membership Development and Recruitment Director for Omega Phi Delta, the Criminal Justice Fraternity here on campus.

Being an important figurehead for a professional fraternity can be a stressful job at times. Some of the busiest times of the year for this fraternity were when the new members were inducted and also around the LSAT test dates.

Hunt, from Mount Vernon, Ohio, enjoys singing, volleyball, bowling, and working out at the Rec Plex in her spare time. "I escape to the Plex every morning because it is the only time in my day where I can be by myself, get my thoughts together, and focus on me for a while. It is very therapeutic."

Hunt commented that one of her most memorable times in PAD was probably the period when she joined the fraternity. She loved every minute of it and really found out about herself while also meeting some of her best friends to this day. Having such high standards as the president, Hunt hopes to see herself in ten years with her JD from a good law school and living in the south, while working in an area of Criminal Justice.

Beth Hunt was a prime example of one of many great presidents of organizations here at UD. Without her effort to make Phi Alpha Delta such a great pre-law fraternity, many members in the future would not get a chance to have this kind of experience.
Have you ever wondered what organizations and clubs the University of Dayton offers on campus? Well if you were anywhere near Humanities Plaza on September 6, 2006, you would have seen all of the clubs and organizations in full swing.

In the beginning of every year, the Student Involvement and Leadership office arranges a day for everyone on campus to see which organizations they may want to join in the coming year. Aimed mainly toward first-year students, Humanities Plaza is lined with tables and demonstrations for everyone to enjoy. Organizations such as Campus Activities Board, International Club, and Irish Club are some of the groups that came out to publicize their hard work and dedication.

For most students, a walk between classes on a Wednesday afternoon is pretty typical. On this particular occasion, however, they were confronted by other students at the multiple tables in front of Humanities and begged to join different groups. That is the fun of Up the Organizations Day. People do not have to be extremely interested in a certain group, but can still put their e-mail addresses down on mailing lists in case they want to join sometime in the future. Sometimes they might not be able to make that big of a commitment to an organization. Other times, a first-year student might join something, and by senior year, that person might be the president of the organization.

On a perfect, sunny afternoon, who wouldn’t want to see all the clubs that UD has to offer? Without a day like Up the Orgs, UD’s sense of community would not be what it is today because people would not be able to form bonds and friendships that last a lifetime.
Alex Buskirk, Jacob Halloway, and Adam Uhlenhake hope to attract people to the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia table using music.

**Photo by:** Julie Jones

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**American Institute of Chemical Engineers**

*Row 1:* Paul Julian, Tommy Wargo, Gina Garcia, Patrick Nelson, Dan Baizel

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**American Society of Civil Engineers**

*Row 1:* Anne Cummins, Michelle Savino, Derek Lewis, Katie Roedersheimer
*Row 2:* Kevin Walsh, Emily Brackmann, Elizabeth Hunt, Maria Salva, Adam Rose, Kelly Cauffman, Tim Truster
*Row 3:* Christopher Nichols, Matt Reiner, Patrick Fleck, Maureen Smith, Adriana Torres, Andrew McMorrow, Ried Alakkad

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**Appalachia Club**

*Row 1:* Liz Debrizo, Liz Albanese, Mary DeVito, Emily Mumm
*Row 2:* Sarah Widowski, Kelly Fine
*Row 3:* Alison Cawley, Rob Brodrick, Patrick Johnson, Ryan Dugan

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**Association for Young Children**

*Row 1:* Jessica Fink, Rachel Bitler, Kassandre Coughlin
*Row 2:* Faith Mulach, Danielle Mungenast

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**Association of United States Army**

*Row 1:* Stephen Dormish, Jenny Schaffer, John McCormack

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**Best Buddies**

*Row 1:* Jason Ballman, Greg Celhoun, Megan Hurley, Ashley Isaac, Faith Mulach

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Throughout the Dayton area, many young children do not have older siblings to look up to for help and support. However, a Big Brothers, Big Sisters group at the University of Dayton was formed to help these children have mentors in life.

Each monthly meeting involved students going on field trips with the children to different areas around the city. Whether it was bowling on a Saturday afternoon or walking through a tree farm while picking pumpkins, the activity was worthwhile for all students involved.

Senior Meagan Fadely was involved in this organization since her freshmen year and held the secretary position this past year. After attending so many different trips and activities, Fadely had trouble picking out her favorite memory. “Just the kids in general. All of them being happy and smiling,” Fadely said. “One [memory] doesn’t stick out because we make an impact on all the activities. Overall the experience has been good.”

Another important program this organization undertook was tutoring children at Patterson Kennedy Elementary School, located near the North Student Neighborhood. Once a week students helped the children with after-school homework and other activities, and the children looked forward to their “big brothers or sisters” each week.
Campus Connections
Row 1: Lindsay Giaimo
Row 2: Tracie Johnson, Sarah Thorp, Karen Ross

Campus Girl Scouts
Row 1: Amanda Carrier, Sharon Kaseman, Kristin Ippoliti, Carolyn Tallant

Chi Epsilon
Row 1: Marissa Dollie, Kacie Roedersheimer, Tim Truster, Michelle Salvina, Danielle Ernis
Row 2: Rich Adams, Kelly Kaufman, Emily Brackmann, Andrew Mc Morrow, Drew Hurst, Craig Schroeder
Row 3: Amanda Troy, Kurt Holloway, Patrick Fleck, Matthew McCutcheon, Kevin Pulsfort, Fernando Del Monte, Andrew Storer

Photo by: Julie Jones
The majority of all University of Dayton students are involved in clubs and organizations throughout their four years on campus. Some only join one club while others join so many that they cannot keep all the different presidents' names straight. One individual this year on campus may not have been in every possible club there was, but was still a part of enough organizations that she could safely say she gave back to UD as much as the University had given to her. Amy Tiedge, a junior Journalism major, spent the past three years on campus finding out what was important to her as she incorporated her skills in various organizations.

Coming to the University of Dayton, Tiedge did not seem to have any idea what would be in store for her before she started joining organizations. This year, she was the Editor-in-Chief of the literary magazine, Orpheus, the web designer for her sorority, Pi Beta Phi, involved in the professional coed communication fraternity Phi Beta Chi, and a staff writer for Flyer News. When asked how she balanced her academic life with her social and organizations life, Tiedge stated, “I’m one of those people that always has to be doing something. If I find myself having free time, I feel as if I should fill it up with something I like to do.” This type of mindset has set her apart from many other students on campus.

During her sophomore year at UD, Amy became the Editor-in-Chief of Orpheus and gained an enormous amount of experience working with other people. She noted that coming into this position, she did not have very much knowledge or experience in being an editor of a magazine or being in charge of an organization of that magnitude. When asked about this time in her life, she stated that it “taught me that this is what I want to do with my life; I want to be the editor of a magazine.” This dream may not be too far out of reach as she continues her degree in Journalism during her senior year at UD.

Aside from all the organizations with which Amy has been involved, one activity that has helped change her view on life took place during her sophomore year. Amy went on a BreakOut trip to Biloxi, Mississippi to help those people affected by Hurricane Katrina. After spending a week there, she noted that it made her grateful for what she had, especially coming back to a place like the UD campus.

From editing student’s literary work to helping the less fortunate in their time of need, Amy Tiedge has been truly “clubbed to death” in everything she does. Tiedge commented, “I think what is not important at UD is the amount of clubs that a person is involved in, but rather the amount of effort that they put into the organizations.” Despite her numerous commitments, Amy has truly dedicated herself to that statement.
Christmas on Campus
Row 1: Liz Sidor, Jen Cherrington, Sandy Borchers, Liz Nahrup, Annie Tomber, Erin Lipe
Row 2: Katie Jo Brown, Anna Young, Katie Przybysz, Abby Bonasso, Christine Quilter
Row 3: Lauren Hackman, Lisa Monnot, Michele Borchers, Stacy Kemp, Pattie Brosnan, Lauren Griesam
Row 4: Drew Laframboyse, Jon Scott, Nick Mickley, Adar Schuster, John Pastorek, Dan Jaris, Derrick Goubeaux, Jake Capone

Collegiate Middle Level Association
Row 1: Eileen Fisherty, Ann Burkhardt, Heidi Custer, Kristen Rogers, Dominique Ryan
Row 2: Emily Huckaby, Gretchen Distelrath, Anne Otman, Jennifer St. Pierre
Row 3: Kara Hummelgarn, Vanessa Mulick, Rachel Schmitt

College Republicans
Row 1: Pat Tramonte, Ben Beachler, Dan Hoge, Chris Esquivel, Ryan Roberson, Andy Wysocko
Row 2: Brianna Hoover, Cydnie Brabec, Becca Edward, Meghan Keveo, Lindsey Scaminace

Surrounded with work, Amy Tiedge fights to stay organized.
Photo by: Julie Jones
Colleges Against Cancer

Row 1: Jennifer Voelkl, Megan Curlay, Emily Pearson, Anni Kryszk, Carolyn Copeland, Jen Klemenc, Megan Miller
Row 2: Aileen Rohrig, Karen Mahaney, Jessica Kyle, Miles Schermerhorn, Karen Sarmir, Andrew Adams, Gina Fiocchi

Dakota Center Club

Row 1: Josh Foor, Stephanie Sheavly, Meredith Effler, Grace Finn, Grace Makey
Row 2: Jake Ballinger, Mark Anderson, Kristin Boll, Sara Fledderjohn
Row 3: Dani Kusner, Alex Kelly, Alicia Rolf

Dance Club

Row 1: Jessica Hartl, Sara Fledderjohn, Kristin Boll, Laura Chobot

Above: Clarissa Kowalski, Katy Shepard, Mallory Green, Ashley Wilker, Lindsay Williamson, Jenna Norman, and Emily Wagner play Catchphrase.
Photo by: Katy Koran

Right: Eileen Flaherty, Jody Pearl, Kelsey Schell, Katherine Hague, and Meeghan Voreis play Apples to Apples.
Photo by: Katy Koran
Teachers always know best. This is especially true about the future teachers in the Professional Education Fraternity, Epsilon Delta Upsilon, here at the University of Dayton. Between 60 and 70 men and women formed this group of exceptional education majors who strive to be the best they can throughout their college careers.

One Friday evening in January, 19 highly qualified students eagerly came together to join the fraternity during the winter semester and were greeted with welcoming smiles at the “New Pledge Meet and Greet.” Pizza was served, and games were played to break the ice for these students as they began their journey to become new members.

According to the group’s president, Katy Shepard, EDU strived to “promote knowledge and understanding in the field of education. We are a professional, co-ed organization that is built on the five pillars of professionalism, unity, service, dedication, and willingness.” Having chapter every other week and officers’ meeting during the weeks without chapter ensures that these members take their roles as education majors seriously.

With the goal of teaching in the future, this organization also participates in many service activities throughout the year. This year, the members were involved in Dance Marathon, Relay for Life, and Drive 75. They also donated supplies to troops’ families in the Dayton area. In the fall, they organized a bowl-a-thon, and raised $300 for Patterson Kennedy, an elementary school.

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school near campus. With so many service projects, the fraternity has made its mark on the community throughout the years.

Elected President in January, Shepard's favorite memory of EDU was during this past fall: "I was on Pledge Team, and I, along with three other girls, helped welcome 24 members into EDU. It was a long seven-week process, but it was a lot of fun and there were so many great memories that were formed!" But before the pledge process, the busiest time of the year for all EDU members was the recruitment week. Interviews and different activities are always the basis for trying to induct people into the pledge class at the beginning of each semester.

Even during the stressful times of recruitment and organization of different events throughout the semester, Shepard kept a positive attitude and loved this organization. "The people are what really make EDU so great," she said. "It's great to know that you can walk around campus and see 60+ people that you know. We all help each other a lot when it comes to planning things for the classroom. The people are just awesome!"
Kelly Marx, Jessica Grimone and Meg Danis continue the game of Catchphrase at an EDU event.

Photo by: Katy Koran
On a college campus, political discussions can be passionate. The College Republicans formed together to inform students and help them understand their political standpoint and focus on ways to improve the conservative lifestyles on campus.

This year’s president, junior Brianne Hoover, has only been involved in this organization for one year. With weekly meetings, different political speaker events, and an aim to raise awareness of Republican issues, this organization strives for excellence. Once a year, several of the members travel to Washington DC for an event called “CPAC” (Conservative Political Action Conference). This is a major event for these members because they are able to go to different places with other college students and learn more about politics.

“Some of my favorite memories include attending the Blackwell Rally in Cincinnati and going on CPAC,” Hoover said. With so many political activities taking place, it is hard to tell when the busiest time is for these members. One week during the year, called Conservative Week, is usually very busy for these members while they plan different activities throughout campus for other students to enjoy. Another hectic time is the fall before elections in November, especially on major election years.

This organization is also involved in several service activities to get their name out in the community. They have donated money to Iraqi families and participated in Dance Marathon, which helps raise money for charity. They have also helped out with election campaigns locally and throughout Ohio.

Throughout the entire year, the College Republicans have been active in many events on campus as they try and get people active in political agendas and activities. So the next time there is a political campaign around campus, look for the College Republicans; they will be representing their party well.
Above: Members of College Republicans pass out fliers to students who pass by on their way to classes.
Photo by: Katy Koran

Right: College Republicans host a cook-out for students in order to raise awareness of the group on campus.
Photo by: Katy Koran

H.O.P.E.
Row 1: Megan Brennan, Liz Sidor, Katy Shepard

Habitat for Humanity
Row 1: Brian Jackett, Patrick Freeman, Bill Bolzen, Paul Deet
Row 2: Karalyn Snider, Jen Cook, Meredith Efler, Jim Cosgrove, Ashley Miller, Thomas Robbins, Sara Friederjohn
Row 3: Kendre DiPetto, Lindsay Brehm, Colleen Rickner, Tom Spoonster, Nora Russel, Danielle Ernis, Laura Chabot

IABC
Row 1: Joe Santoli, Scott Loiselle, Gina Mengarelli
Row 2: Lindsay Hill, Stephanie Benes
Have you ever walked through the Student Neighborhood and found yourself disgusted by all the garbage and trash scattered throughout the streets? To help solve this problem, many UD students roamed the neighborhood one chilly Saturday morning in October cleaning up old candy wrappers and soda cans through a program sponsored by the Student Government Association called Greensweep.

Contrary to what most may think, not all of the jobs assigned involved picking up trash from the sidewalks and in between houses. Some groups of students, for instance, cut down over-grown shrubbery and bushes that lined fences where people could hide and potentially make these areas hazardous to students at night. Senior Melanie Woods had much to say about her experience on that wonderful Saturday morning. Woods stated, “When you pick up trash, it can get frustrating knowing that inconsiderate students are going to dirty the streets again the next night. But with these fences, they will be cleared for a much longer time, allowing the students living in the area to feel much safer.” Although some students woke up feeling rather chilly that morning, many had to take off their jackets and winter coats as they sweat through all the hard work put into making the neighborhood look more pleasant.

After many exhausting hours of work, everyone eventually made it back to the RecPlex for a cookout and social event celebrating the success. All in all, trash was picked up, bushes and trees were planted, and unsafe shrubbery was taken down all in hopes that students would see the changes and think twice before throwing their wrappers and bottles on the ground as they walked home from class. Woods commented, “This was my first time participating in Greensweep, and I’m really glad I made the effort to wake up and do it. I really think everyone should get involved in Greensweep at least once.” If everyone participated in events such as these, the UD campus would be even more beautiful than it already is today.
Students dig into a yard to plant a tree. Many trees were planted in the Student Neighborhood to add more beauty on campus.

Photos by: Hollie Rawl
Flyer News
Reporting Life

Flyer News keeps campus updated
by Adam Behm

This is where the news comes first. The “Flyer Newspaper” on campus is run completely by students and has been a well-established publication for many years. This year’s Editor-in-Chief, Tyler Griesenbrock, and Managing Editor, Mike Knezevick, were in charge of informing students about campus events and activities in all of their editions.

With about 20 deadlines each semester and weekly meetings held in the office located in KU, this staff of 24 students had the perfect opportunity as future journalists to gain real newsroom experience. Nikki Miller, Assistant News Editor, has been involved in Flyer News for the past two years. “I work for the news section, so I cover anything from events on campus, to investigation stories, to features,” Miller said. “My favorites are feature stories, but I enjoy the opportunity to experience a wide variety of writing.”

Being on a newspaper staff is not always the glamorous job. Quick deadlines were a reality, and these young journalists had not only to be able to write well, but also quickly. The campus publication was a perfect starting block for anyone hoping to hold a job in the journalist world.

Being only a junior, Miller has already started taking classes for her Masters degree. She hopes that after graduating from UD in five years, with both a Bachelors and Masters degree, she can find a reporting job with a newspaper or magazine. Eventually, she hopes to work in international journalism for a major publication. Journalism is an important profession, and when asked what sparked her interest, she said, “Honestly, I just love to write. This is the only thing I can accredit my journalism major to.”

Located in the center of campus, the Flyer News room seemed crowded at times, but only because of the many people that put so much time and effort into publishing stories for the student body. When walking from class to class, one could always find a student glued to the newspaper, reading about the important stories around UD. Without this supreme publication, the campus community would be a lot different.

Melanie Woods, Jessica Parker, and Kathryn Lecklider look over Flyer News spreads.
Photo by: Julie Jones
Music Therapy Club
Row 1: Abby Bonasso, Laura Beth Dysert, Elaine Whitaker, Christine Yakir, Kimberly Gindling
Row 2: Beth Habegger, Ashley Kessler, Lauren Cushman, Evlyn Helleman, Erin Riley, Anne Lustag
Row 3: Pan Ho, Mallory Beck, Michele Rickert, Krista Rennecker, Kaitlin Perlow

Kathryn Lecklider fills out some paperwork in preparation of an upcoming deadline.
Photo by: Julie Jones

National Pan-Hellenic Council
Row 1: Daphene L. Baines, Alixem Turner, Kasey Twine, Rashae Bracken, Gerica Brown, Reynaldo Stargel, Darwin Pursoo
Row 2: Derek Lewis, Antonio Parker, Justin Jenkins, Jackie Hawthorne, Dyane Reed, Chelay Lutz

National Society of Black Engineers
Row 1: Amanda Lafferty, Charles Rittenhouse, Nikhil Maly, Jeff Hueneman, Amanda Walt, Amy Kwiszlawski
Row 2: Kristin Eisenhards, Ashley Wagner, Advisor Anna Langhorne, Stephanie Benes, Sarah Coffey, Tom Spoonster

Ohio Collegiate Music Education Association
Row 1: Theresa Janchar, Adam Uhlenhake, Laura Bolen, Brindi Otterbacher, Melissa Durst, Nichole Ploows
Row 2: Ashley Waltz, Laura Vukosky, Elizabeth Ryko, Cassie Collins, Heather Goertemiller, Becky Belknap

Omega Phi Delta
Row 1: Sheena Rothwell, Courtney Varvel, Jennifer Sisson, Holle Rawl, Juliann Tucker, Monica DiGrandiomerico
Row 2: Mike DeMarco, Candice Komorowski, Josh Murray, David Pohle, Beth Hunt, Adal Abnamah
Row 3: David Blake, Brian Eisenhardt, Chris Sahrman, Jonathan Jones, Justin Fetsko, Ken Smith, Dan DeCranie
First-years find themselves discovering many opportunities to become involved in UD activities during Up the Oars Day. Humanities Plaza was packed with organizations' tables, pizza, and students.

Photo by: Julie Jones
Orpheus
Row 1: Amy Polomsky, Kristin Arko, Amy Tiedge, Johnnie Kline

Overexposed & Underdeveloped
Row 1: Angelica Ramirez, Katy Koran, Julie Jones, Hollie Rawl, Emily Bonistall
Row 2: Kelly Bailey, Ashley Fleischer, Kevin Sullivan, Mike Blake, Sylvia Wicander

Panhellenic Council
Row 1: Nicole Luisi, Emily Powderly, Jacquelyn Matza, Shannon McCann, Lindsay Williams, Amy Brandwein, Kristen Marvinya
Row 2: Maria Rath, Rebecca Rudemiller, Lindsay Essi, Kathleen Custenborder, Shannon Simpson, Michel Bucini

Pax Christi
Row 1: Karen Kopulos, Alex Robinson, Jenna Plumb, Stephanie Barbour
Row 2: Leigh Elling, Kimberly Hossler, Adela Pena, Karen Wichman

Phi Alpha Delta
Row 1: Karina Korostyshesky, Brigid Higgins, Erin Moosbrugger, Ali Elver, Eric Erdman
Row 2: Amy Ferguson, Melissa Peters, Katie Kirschner, Ashley Bush
Row 3: Pat Brickman, Lauren Hackman, David Blake, Benjamin Mongesu

Phi Beta Chi
Row 1: Lesley Tuohy, Meagan Fadely, Tori McGregor, Megan Sawicki, Liz Sidor, Leslie Fulton, Erin Odell, Erin Fisher, Laura Steffey, Kelsey Magee, Nate Fernandez, Angelina Sinclair, Annie Pecoraro
Row 2: Carl Bohart, Jaque Griffin, Nicole Brooks, Aubrey Cook, Kristen Sansone, Molly McGlone, Tyre Goodwin, Tricia Heschel, Aaron Moores, Tracie Johnson, Erin Meyer, Kate Brown, Liz Hark
Row 3: Adam Behm, Amy Tiedge, Sarah Barnidge, Caroline Quinter, Lydia Hirt, Abra Carne, Maria Minor, Jenny Walter, Kristen Storier, Erin McFadden, Ana Levy, Becky Dunn, Rania Shakkour, Kara Winters
Row 4: Gina Mangarelli, Abby Allman, Lisa Acton, Meg Pickard, Emily Harrison, Franny Thomas, Amy Polomsky, Diane Giscard, Nikki Miller, Melanie Woods, Ella Coleman, Lauren Barney, Carrie Deneen, Lisa Monnin, Colin Joeright

Photo by: Meghan Theodore
At times, it's hard for students to enjoy being stuck in the "campus bubble." But one club at UD is trying to get students more involved—particularly in nature. The Outdoor Adventure Club, founded by Steve Mannhard and Alex Cook in August 2004, involves everything from skydiving to backpacking and even a trip for white-water rafting every year.

The club meets a few weekends each semester and takes trips to different places so that students can enjoy the outside world without worrying about classes and school stress. It is a nice way for individuals to relax and enjoy nature while forming friendships.

Some might ask what the objectives of Outdoor Adventure Club are and why the club was founded. There are many answers to this question. First, it teaching students skills for outdoor activities. Also, it provides members a sense of accomplishment through completing unique and challenging activities as an alternate to the typical weekend scene. Lastly, it promotes building friendships and leadership within the group.

Bradley Peters, a junior, has been involved in this organization since its beginning. "The outdoors is really fun and takes you off campus," Peters said. "It's nice to get out of city life and meet new people while enjoying the scenery." After participating in many trips, Peters has become a regular adventurer.

The nice thing about this organization is that it doesn’t cost an incredible amount of money to join. There is no membership fee and often students only have to pay for the gas money to the various locations. Other adventures, such as the voyages out West, are more expensive, but Peters says that they are worth it.

Anywhere between 50 to 75 people have participated in the various activities throughout the year, and the numbers continue to rise. Some people only go on one trip while others try to make it to all of them. "A lot of people have never done anything like it; then they end up loving it and continue to keep doing it," Peters said.

Whatever the reason, this organization has grown in the past three years to become a popular way to take a mini vacation for the weekend. After coming home from caving in Hocking Hills, Nate Herrell, a junior, commented, "I feel less stressed out and the outdoors takes my mind off school."

Everyone needs a stress relief at some point in the year and the Outdoor Adventure Club is a perfect way to escape.
Pi Beta Phi
How the Angels on Campus Shine
by Adam Behm

The angels on campus do more than just socialize. The members of Pi Beta Phi, a sorority at the University of Dayton, nicknamed the angels, are involved in so many activities it is hard to catch these women sitting around doing nothing.

Founded on April 28, 1867 at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Illinois, Pi Beta Phi now has over 132 collegiate chapters in forty-two states and two Canadian provinces. The University of Dayton's chapter held its first pledge class initiation of 70 women in October 1989.

The women of Pi Beta Phi are very enthusiastic about their sorority. Michela Buccini, a junior, has been involved in Pi Beta Phi since her second semester first year and now holds the important position of Vice President of Membership. “My favorite memories would be the pledge period, I Week and Big/Little Week,” Buccini said. “These were the times when I really got to know all the ladies in Pi Phi. It was nice to feel part of a group.” With about 90 members in the UD chapter alone, she was bound to find many of her good friends in this sorority.

One of the main events that Pi Beta Phi organizes each year is what is called “Pie Day.” Emily Keyes, a junior and the Vice President of Planning described this event by saying “in the fall, we help raise money for our philanthropy by hosting a bake sale on KU field.” The girls, wearing their matching colored shirts, chant songs and try to get students to donate money while receiving a baked treat in return for this once a year event. There is also a large raffle to help promote the sale.

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Another event held annually which helps raise money for the Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts is called Arrowspike. It is a large volleyball tournament including the men’s fraternities and “the games are held on different courts throughout the Student Neighborhood, which helps bring Greek Life together,” Keyes said. The men take time out of their weekend to play some volleyball and have fun. They register and pay for their team while the money goes to the sorority’s philanthropy.

With so many events throughout the year, it is hard to tell when is the busiest time for these women. “First semester we are busy with Pie Day and Arrowspike, not to mention informal recruitment. When we get back from Christmas break, formal recruitment starts right away,” Buccini said. “In our downtime we are going to chapter, planning upcoming events and going to sisterhood events like hayrides and ice skating.”

Clearly this group of wonderful women has their hands full at all times. But these angels know how to get everything done with smiles on their faces throughout the entire year.
Sigma Chi
Row 1: Michael Huser, Matt Ferriss, Seth Money, Kyle Kovacs, John Andor, Pat Kelly
Row 2: Qm Catanzariti, William Helton, Nicholas Mancini, Topher Provost, David Boston, Aria Farmand

Laura Holzaepfel, Molly O'Connell, Andrea Jaeger, Samantha Sipe and Michelle Gladstone take their turn at running the bake sale for Pi Beta Phi. Pi Phi Pie Day happens every fall and is hosted by Pi Beta Phi.

Photo by: Julie Jones

Sigma Nu
Row 1: Kevin Pulford, John Markgraf, Brady Bates, Kurt Reigelhutter, Derek O'Leary, Sam Lockhart
Row 2: Mike Bach, Evan Williams, Casey Drottar, Dominic Bruno, Chris Scalsi, Kurt Oblinger

Society of Manufacturing Engineers
Row 1: Erik Reiersen, Christopher Pope, Ryan Siefring, Alison Mena, Audray Laurash, Bangshuo Xu, Chris Kozak, Robert Wolff
Row 2: Ben Lewis, Di Li, Yiyen Feng, Jingyi An, Renyuan Hua, Chuenun Tao, Qinwen Zhou, Megan Baumgartner
**St. Vincent de Paul Society**

**Row 1:** Mary Kane, Ashley Wagner, Kaitlin Wasik, Emily Klein, Kara Metzger  
**Row 2:** Renee Berlon, Jessica Fink, Jennie Sznik, Hillary Hendrix, Zach Norman, Kathleen Kelley  
**Row 3:** Elizabeth Tracy, Bill Loftus, Elizabeth Abezetian, Allison Gates, Katie Zimmerman, Kelly Burns

**Student Alumni Council**

**Row 1:** Teresa Perretta, Emily Puchala, Stephanie Sheavly, Kristin Boll  
**Row 2:** Meredith Effler, Patrick Johnson, Sara Fledderjohn

**Student Dietetic Association**

**Row 1:** Rebecca Blackman, Kylene Guerra, Erin Novotny, Nikki Burke, Sarah Garchar, Lucy Hayhurst  
**Row 2:** Sarah McGillem, Rebecca Werner, Dan Jaris, Jenna Freeman, Chelsea Crabtree

**Above:** John Gravier answers the phone in the SGA office. The office is located in KU 253.

**Right:** Kristen Dennison and Amanda Brian post messages for upcoming events.

**Left:** Suzie Whelan checks the Spirit Point System through the SGA website. The Spirit Point System is a very controversial system which places emphasis on all UD sporting events though the points are used towards Men's Basketball games.

Photos by: Katy Koran
We all know that UD has many clubs and organizations. But what some people do not know is what an everyday schedule of an organization is like. The Student Government Association (SGA) here at UD is an organization that involves many students and there is never a “normal” day in the office. Consisting of about seventy people, the SGA is the voice of the student body and ultimately serves as the link between the students and the administration.

This year’s president, Patrick O’Grady, and vice president, Brendan O’Grady, had much to say about the organization and everything that is involved in making it a vital part of the campus community year after year. The office is located on the second floor of Kennedy Union and is always a well-trafficked area as students pop in and out between classes. When asked if the massive amounts of people disrupted the organization’s progress, Brendan O’Grady said, “Everyone is very helpful. It can be very beneficial at times because it is a nice little discussion group of people if you ever have a problem with something. There is always someone to ask.” Clearly, being open and welcoming to new ideas and perspectives is an integral part of the organization’s operation.

The busiest times in the office are the first six weeks of school as everyone gets settled. Other crazy times in the office seem to be during election periods and Little Sibs weekend, which is coordinated by SGA. The O’Grady’s also added that the office is not just for people who hold positions in the organization. Any student can use the space because it is for everyone on campus to enjoy. Although it might seem intimidating walking into an office not knowing anyone, the students involved with the organization are always ready for a friendly chat with fellow students.

In effect, a day full of surprise visitors and interesting conversations is probably the only constant for the busy organization. Ultimately, SGA’s success in speaking for the student body is most certainly due to its continuous flexibility, resulting in a day that is anything but typical.
How did high school students learn about the University of Dayton before they actually became a part of the community? The answer is provided by a student-run organization called Campus Connections. An organization open to all students throughout campus and supported by the Office of Admissions, Campus Connections informed prospective students about the University. Within Campus Connections, there were five different divisions that had specific tasks to help establish their main goal. These included the traveling student panel, overnight visits, the shadow program, campus chat, and campus tours.

Junior Aaron Moores was in charge of this year's traveling student panel, and he had many things to say about his section of the organization. The panel traveled to high schools around the Dayton area and gave speeches to students that were interested in applying to colleges within the next few years. When asked what the main goal of the student panel was, he commented, “We do not talk to the high school students only about UD information. We talk about college life in general and tell the students about how to get involved at school while living on their own.” Throughout the year, the panels of about three to six UD students shared their knowledge of college life through question and answer sessions.

Campus tours made up another important division of Campus Connections. These tours ran every weekday and were open to both students and parents. The purpose of these tours was to inform people about the University of Dayton as they walked through campus and saw the daily lives of students and found out what sets UD apart from the rest. Anyone on campus in the middle of the day has probably seen a tour walking through, with the guide walking backwards in front of the large group.

Whether a UD student has a high school student spend an overnight in his or her house or travels to local high schools to inform others about the college life, Campus Connections was a perfect way to hype up the University of Dayton. If it were not for this organization, many students might not have fallen in love with the campus during their senior year of high school like so many others had in the past.

Theta Phi Alpha
Row 1: Sarah Keelor, Meg Fister, Genna Santen, Liz Angle, Jennifer Spaulding, Kelly Alfeld, Nicole Peters
Row 2: Caitlin Garvey, Abby Heffelmire, Kelly LeGrand, Lisa Campbell, Jennifer St. Pierre, Amy Brandwein, Anita Lukey

UD Dance
Row 1: Mallory Green, Melissa Carlone, Erin Fisher, Brittney Kirk, Kristi Napoli
Row 2: Chelsy Lutz, Allison Kretz, Callie Nixon, Erin Patterson, Jackie Schier, Elizabeth Becker
Row 3: Leslie Peaper, Jan Cherrington, Catherine Cappetto, Lisa Mason, Katie Sunday, Brittany Tindall
Row 4: Elizabeth Avezarian, Diane Giscard, Laura Natzley

UD Rescue Squad
Row 1: Bill Krebs, Joe Kosmach, Nichole Brill, Kevin Heitkamp
Row 2: Dan Jaris, Steve Kerley, Jonny Yadlosky, Diane Tec, Nick Rolinski, Chris Kiess
Row 3: Andrew Hust, Michelle D’Agostino, Nathan Schiele, Jennifer Scherbauer, Stephanie Greene, Guillermo Reichard, Victoria Pinnock
Above and Below: Campus Connections member Aaron Moores escorts potential future students around campus.

Photos by: Julie Jones

UD Water Ski Team
Row 1: Evan Mutt, Ryan Creagan, Jane Kaufman, Heather Puhlman, Nate Orso, Nick Langhals, Joe Kotanski, Mary Kearne
Row 2: Mary Kearney, Claire Hurwitz, Bridget Boyle, Ben Loughery, Elizabeth Singer, Nathan Wolff

Women’s Club Volleyball
Row 1: Jenny Roettker, Nikki Miller, Jamie Lobell, Jessica Schroeder, Ashley Miller

Women’s Rugby
Row 1: Jessica Difruso, Mary Fuson, Rebecca Garety, Margaret Lester, Meghan-Anne Ryan, Alice Bogovich
Row 2: Janna Gribowicz, Gina Garcia, Emily Mohar, Kelly Stachler, Maureen Schubert, Brittany Morse, Sarah Bauer
Phi Psi members Paul Bradley, Kevin Heitz, Mike Pokorny, Mike Whalen, Sam Skubak, and Brian Meredith race with their promotional chariot.

Photos by: Katy Koran

Women's Soccer
Row 1: Kelly Sells, Elizabeth Dean, Jillian Richards, Erica Kaiser, Rachel Bozeman, Leah Laseef, Gina Maio
Row 2: Mike Gonzales, Margaretta Blum, Molly Miller, Anne Moore, Gretchen Dyer, Meg Rigney, Katie Matteson
Row 3: Stephanie Korpal, Sara Bambakis, Kelly Buehrle, Colleen Conlon, Brian Turk, Mark Balsam

Women's Water Polo
Row 1: Hollie Rawl, Emma Jarman, Lizzy Fellows, Erin Riley
Row 2: Kathleen Mihoff, Clare Connelly, Kathryn John, Allie Hamm

Zeta Tau Alpha
Row 1: Lindsay Group, Emily Bonistall, Lindsay Camella, Annie Tomber
Row 2: Tara Stehlin, Megan Shuba, Danielle Elam, Sara Losito, Jennifer Johnson
Row 3: Kelly Bailey, Emily Ryan, Elizabeth Abezetian, Emily Renberg, Liz Mack, Jennifer Yeager, Jenna Freeman
Making a Difference in the community

Phi Kappa Psi Serves While Having Fun

by Adam Behm

At first glance, seeing a chariot with people on board roaming through campus might seem a little strange. But that is only one of many events for the "Phi Kappa Psi 500" marathon. This past fall, Phi Kappa Psi, a national fraternity here on campus, organized the marathon to help raise money for local non-profit organizations. It was one of the fraternity's biggest activities and tried to involve as many people on campus as possible. A volleyball tournament, pizza eating competitions, a sweetheart competition, a kickball tournament and a giant pillow fight were a few of the other activities that took place for fundraising purposes.

"Phi Kappa Psi is founded on the joy of serving others whose main purpose is philanthropy. It is a good group of guys with the same interests" said junior Joe Vano. After pledging the fall of his sophomore year, Vano has grown to love his fraternity and being a part of all the activities throughout the year. He noted that his favorite part of his time in the fraternity was his new member process. This is due to the fact that he was able to get more involved in activities on campus and actually see the process of joining a fraternity.

With weekly meetings every Tuesday, Phi Kappa Psi has done its fair share of service work on and off campus. Throughout the years, the fraternity brothers have been involved in doing service work with the American Heart Association, a mini heart marathon, and have helped organize the Special Olympics held in April. This year, the fraternity/sorority community presented this chapter with the Excellence in Service Award and together the brothers have logged more than 300 service hours in one semester alone.

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This award is especially important for the local chapter here on campus since it was founded in the spring of 2005 and is still fairly new to the school. That has not stopped these brothers from giving their all to help others in the community. At first glance, many people may not think that fraternities are involved in much community service, but Phi Kappa Psi has proved them wrong.

The University of Dayton’s chapter also tries to stay in contact with other chapters at different universities throughout the nation. At times, the brothers have visited other schools to try to get an idea of how to keep the tradition alive at UD and have been successful in the progress. Vano commented that

“some of the busiest times are in the fall when we are trying to get the 500 event together, but almost all year is busy usually. We don’t have very much down time except in the summers.” Clearly this attitude has been prosperous for the fraternity and their goals for community service.
Phi Psi members Kevin Heitz, Tim Field, and Drew Whitehead defend themselves against the women.

Photo by: Hollie Rawl
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Parentheses

Walking to A Party
Drew Morrison

It's a silent night
on the suburban street
as shadows and strangers
around us meet.

Our small party walks
in the neighborhood dark,
conversing in murmurs—
our silhouettes stark.

Counting the streetlights—
a few maybe, more—
to the dim yellow square
of tonight's companion of fare,
and in a low voice says, come in, come in.

Our small party walks
to the dim darkness waits.

Beyond the dim
of our silhouettes stark,
conversing in murmurs—
the great smiling house
of the Conspirator, friend.

Twilight
Holly Snyder

Magda glanced out the window for the hundredth time as she stirred the simmering broth on the stove and wondered why Jim was late for dinner once again. He loves my homemade vegetable soup, yes, he wouldn't miss it for the world, she thought. She tucked a strand of frazzled red hair behind her ear and rinsed the spoon in cold water before placing it by the sink. The sun was setting, and Magda always started worrying more as it started to get dark.

She reached into the cabinet and took down two plates, the nice ones, the ones that Jim liked best. The good silverware was wrapped in soft felt and hidden behind the phone book in the drawer by the refrigerator. Magda wanted the table to look beautiful for Jim. He deserved the best after all he had accomplished. She gazed fondly at his most recent picture. Buzzed hair and a freshly pressed collar always made him look so smart. The folded flag sitting next to the frame on the shelf looked dusty. She reminded herself to dust it tomorrow, or later, after dinner, after Jim comes home. He loves my homemade vegetable soup.

Soon the pot was bubbling busily and the savory smell filled the kitchen. Magda carefully arranged the frayed cloth napkins into that funny crown shape they used on the Food Network. As she finished the last fold and placed the napkins on the good plates that Jim liked best, she heard the doorbell ring, and wondered why Jim wouldn't just come on in, dinner was almost ready and he surely must have smelled it. She hung her apron on the table lamp in the hallway, and opened the door to let Jim in. Hurry in, it's cold out there, she chided. Go on, have a seat, it's just about ready. The last rays of the sun warmed the worn welcome mat. Magda closed the door and then it was dark.

She crossed the kitchen floor briskly, alternately stirring the soup and bringing more to the table, a stale loaf of bread, butter, spoons, hard-boiled eggs. She worried if the napkins would fall apart before Jim noticed, and straightened his picture on the shelf so he could see how nice it looked. She'd arranged that shelf especially for him five years ago and he still hadn't noticed. Her feelings weren't hurt, she knew he was busy, oh yes, and important, too. If he got promoted, they might be able to take that weekend trip to New York like they'd always dreamed. Oh, how she wanted to see New York. Where the buildings touch the sky and the sun is always reflecting off all the glass windows and storefronts and cars' windshields so it never gets dark, ever, and you never have to be afraid of it.

She brought the bowls to the table one at a time, reminding Jim to be careful, they're very hot, and don't let the soup burn. The sun's set, it's dark and the world looks so far away. The last rays of the sun warmed the worn welcome mat, and the good silverware was wrapped in soft felt and hidden behind the phone book in the drawer by the refrigerator. Magda wanted the table to look beautiful for Jim. He deserved the best after all he had accomplished. She gazed fondly at his most recent picture. Buzzed hair and a freshly pressed collar always made him look so smart. The folded flag sitting next to the frame on the shelf looked dusty. She reminded herself to dust it tomorrow, or later, after dinner, after Jim comes home. He loves my homemade vegetable soup.

Outside, the darkness pressed against the kitchen windows and pressed through the dusty panes at a frazzled woman talking to nobody at her kitchen table, chatting away to thin air as she spooned hot water into her mouth and prayed that the darkness would go away.■
Drapes, Katy Koran
Bridge; Mud, Julie Jones
It is Flyer TV's goal to help those not only in the major of communications but those merely interested in broadening their horizons.

Shows such as the Academic Senate, SGA Presidential Debate, and interview with Dr. Curran are great examples of how we take it upon ourselves to help inform the students of what is going on throughout campus. There is no other way to spread information then through the television screen.
Flyer TV 2007 Line-up

Are You A Multimedia God? - Danny O'Connor and Colleen Guiltinan - Pop Culture Trivia
Survivor Dayton - Chris Hovey and Danny O'Connor - UD's own Survivor reality game
Hey O'Grady - Patrick and Brendan O'Grady
UD Overtime - 4 Guys - Sports News
The Fan - Noah Newman - Sports Trivia
Flyer Feud - Danny O'Connor and Tom Hawkins
Ghetto Smarts - Andy Wallace
Modern Girls Guide To College - Dee and Tracie
Upcoming Radio Show with Mike Ivcic and Chris Phelan
Ultimate Fights - Kevin
Staying Current With Curran - Flyer TV Staff
Volunteering with
Rhythm in Shoes

By: Andrea Knollman

This semester the girls of 308 Kiefaber have had a special opportunity to volunteer with the music and dance group, Rhythm in Shoes. While we've been absent from recent Artstreet Experience classes because of a scheduling conflict, we've been hard at work helping the group's choreographer Susan Leahy, and tour manager Maggie Cooper.

Started in 1987, RIS has been engaging the world in music and dance. The group specializes in traditional forms of American music and dance such as swing tunes, tap, hoedowns, and clogging. They have toured in 47 states as well as Ireland, Japan, and Canada, and are preparing to tour the state of South Dakota later this month. Offering a variety of performances including concert performances, ensemble performances, school performances, workshops, classes, and dances, RIS aims to stimulate the imagination, challenge the intellect, and deepen the emotional nature of individuals.

While I've only had a few opportunities to work with Rhythm in Shoes thus far, it's been a great experience and a lot of fun. I was able to help with one of their performances at Boll Theatre earlier in February, and I was amazed at the talent of the performers in the group. Recently I also worked in their office at the Metropolitan Arts Center helping to organize odds and ends, and get their itinerary together for next month's tour of South Dakota. I have enjoyed working with Rhythm in Shoes, and I am looking forward to more opportunities to volunteer with the group later this semester.
**Trader's World**  
By: Sarah Frost  
The flea market bustled with the intensity of lemurs  
The scent of stale meats lingered in the air  
Fluorescent lights beamed from the ceiling.  
An old man brushed crumbs of funnel cake from his beard.  
The baby shrieked with horror of witnessing the wall of baby heads.  
The taste of musty air infiltrated my lungs  
And the smell of old curtains flooded my nostrils.  
Gun necklaces sounded harsh  
Against the silence of the unicorn fountain.  
Statues of jockey John Pollard awaited me at entrance 5, 6, and 7.  
The scent of meats suddenly became enticing.  
Have you seen the anatomically correct horse lately?  
Maybe you have to be completely zonked to understand the complexity of the situation  
because, to some, copious amounts of substances make everything clearer.  
Zoologists claim zebras are a unique type of horses, but when I witnessed them prancing and grazing,  
they appear distinct from the genus equus.  
The hideous Nascar touch lamp of goodness attempted to lure me in.  
I was as complacent as death.  
My legs broke loose from my torso as I sprinted towards the produce section.  
The unbathed Frosty accomplished her goal of visiting the tackiest place in Ohio.  
Would I, in the near future, choose to set up shop in one of the stalls next to the old meats?  
My current balance alerted me that funds are low and an opportunity to sell used coloring books awaits me.  
I'll have to start collecting a plethora of books to better understand the zebras.  
Le mouton a mange les corps des bebes.  
The mounted antelope told me to escape while I still have the chance.  
The possibility of purchasing a shredded pork sandwich covered in greasy gravy brought tears to my eyes.

**The Cluttered Desk**  
By: Erin Lappe  
My desk is usually not cluttered at all,  
But today there are books and papers stacked tall.  
Seeing all the work I have to get done,  
Makes me panic, and my day is not fun.  
I only feel better when I can clearly see,  
The bottom of my desk is bookless and shiny.  
So until the books on the surface leave forever,  
I will not relax or be able to feel better.

**No More Pigeon Flocks in the Gulley**  
By: Jay Kemper  
The chatter of the pyramids pushes forward  
To the dawning of Gerard's tranquil  
Abyss of dribble.  
If tedium exudes from the lioness, hence  
To wither my shabby organ love,  
Will not a lava mold attack forthright my  
Bitter cubbies of slimed pumpkin specimens?  
Certainly the categorical nature of rugby  
Clues soggy sandbox Santas  
To swing the baton of clemency  
Over such wormed swine.  
Again, contemplation of the morning brings forth  
The day's shrouded worth.
Graduation: A Personal Pledge

Second semester, senior year of high school, we all heard the same question almost everywhere that we went:

“What are your plans for after graduation?”

As the days quickly fly by this semester many of our fellow UD students, friends, and classmates are hearing that same question once again. There are the obvious answers for some, but it is not so obvious for others. This article, however, does not deal with either of those types of answers, but with an equally, if not more important issue.

In 1987 and 1988 a movement began which would grow and spread nation-wide known as the “Graduation Pledge Alliance.” The goal of this movement is to have as many graduating seniors as possible each year sign a voluntary pledge to always consider the social and environmental consequences of every job that they take after graduation and to strive for better social and environmental practices in the workplaces of which they do become a part. The movement is rooted in the need which many students felt to help make the world a better place. The pledge reads:

“I pledge to explore and take into account the social and environmental consequences of any job I consider and will try to improve these aspects of any organizations for which I work.”

Thousands of students in the past twenty years have signed this pledge, including UD alumni.

This year, the Center for Social Concern is sponsoring the movement on campus once again! Our goal, through having tables in KU, sending out information, and getting the word out about the pledge in other ways, is to educate students and have as many graduating seniors on campus as possible sign this pledge.

Signing a pledge seems like a small, maybe even insignificant act in the short run. But, in the long run, the small steps are the ones that make an incredible difference. Whether you are an International Studies and Human Rights major or a Business major, or anything else, you can always explore the social and environmental consequences of where you work in the future. I will go as far as saying that it is a responsibility we have to those who will come after our generation, to protect our environment and make certain that all human beings can live in dignity.

Chief Seattle once said, “The Earth does not belong to us, we belong to the Earth.”

And Paulo Freire said, “Washing one’s hands of the conflict between the powerful and the powerless means to side with the powerful, not to be neutral.” By signing the Graduation Pledge this spring you can be a part of a movement which is rooted in remembering words such as these, and living them out everyday. As graduation comes closer, look for information about the Graduation Pledge and consider signing when the time comes. If you have any questions or would like to get involved you can contact me at albaneealnotes.udayton.edu or www.graduationpledge.org

By Liz Albanese
Beyond UD

By Erin Petrovic

When I was a first-year student, I remember talking to seniors and them warning me how quickly college time goes by. I remember them being apprehensive about the "real world." I always thought I would be different. I had a plan. I was going to medical school and that was it. I was wrong.

In participating in so many powerful service events and opportunities that UD has to offer, and discerning much, I made the decision to volunteer for a year after graduation. After finally being comfortable with the idea of doing a year of service and quelling my fears about that decision, new apprehensions arose about what, where, and how I would go about volunteering for next year. The post-grad volunteer panel discussion on January 17 was what I needed to help answer the many questions running through my head.

If attendance was any indication of feeling lost in the "what are you doing after graduation?" question, it seems that many of my peers were experiencing similar anxiety pangs about what life will look like after leaving UD.

The panel of former volunteers represented a great variety of different programs ranging from domestic to international placements, from faith-based to government-sponsored placements, from manual labor to working with kids to office type work. These comprehensive state.

Upon graduation, there is a definite pressure to have careers, jobs and the purpose of life figured out. Having the opportunity to talk with individuals who have lived out similar paths that you envision for yourself is a rare and extremely rewarding opportunity. Hearing the panel discuss why they went into service and what happened covered a gamut of places that surely the audience identified with. Melissa Lees, for example, participated in something she thought she wanted to do, but realized it was not for her. Jana Strom volunteered to use totally different skills than what she had been studying in her undergrad major. Dave Conard had one goal—to teach—and he was fulfilled by it through his service. Julie Reiter took a leap of faith and went overseas to advocate for human rights. Charlie Schreier had to adapt to situations he was unfamiliar with and realized it was something he wanted to continue.

One of the most meaningful pieces of advice was in response to a comment from a senior who said, "Basically, I am just looking for you to tell me what to do." Dave responded by saying that there will always be doubt in any large decision and that no one choice can be 100% because there is always another path that could have been taken. The important part is that you believe in what you are doing and go with your intuition.

Echoing some of what Dave described was Charlie's advice on discernment. He spoke about the practice of visualizing yourself in your different choices, or spending a week "sitting with" each choice. In this way, as he experienced, the answer may come to you more clearly.

The experiences of the former volunteers helped to paint a more accurate picture of how choosing a volunteer placement agency is not the end, but the beginning. There is life beyond UD and it can take whatever path you envision as long as you put in the effort to discern.

Quote of the Month:

*Unless we give part of ourselves away, unless we can live with other people and understand them and help them, we are missing the most essential part of our own lives*

Harold Taylor
Heritage Center tells history of UD

Nikki Miller
Assistant News Editor
Jessica Parker
News Editor

The newest renovation to campus will open soon, thanks to a large donation from UD's National Alumni Association. The Heritage Center will assist in preserving UD's history over the years.

This new center takes the place of the old campus post office near St. Mary's and Chaminade Halls. After the $410,000 renovation, the building will be preserved on the exterior and transformed inside.

"The Heritage Center will act as a mini museum," said Cathy Ford, project manager and senior workplace consultant in UD's facilities planning office. "It includes graphics, photos and many stories of this campus' rich history."

The interior of the Heritage Center has many displays ranging from tall panels telling the history of the university to historical artifacts, including the bedroom bureau of one of UD's founders, the Rev. Leo Meyer. The bureau is believed to have been the altar on which the first Mass on campus was celebrated. There is also 1907 aerial portrait of campus and a 19th century wooden and metal desk.

According to Ford, KZF Design in Cincinnati was hired to complete the renovations. The exterior is historic while the interior is modern. New construction opened up the ceiling and the large windows will assist in allowing displays to be seen during the day or night. The loading dock has been removed and the exterior area on the south side will be used for special events.

The center will provide a single location for information about the history of UD. Ac

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Letters to the Editor

New Spirit Points system a big step in the wrong direction for three important reasons

I am writing this letter in regard to the new Spirit Points system set in place by Red Scare and SGA. As a Senior here at UD, and a loyal UD basketball fan for years as a student and as a local Dayton resident, I feel that I speak for many other students who do not approve of the new system. There are three major reasons that we disapprove of the new system.

First, as you know, the system is designed to give individual students points for attending most of UD's sporting events. Right now, the new system gives more points to students who attend bigger games. Shouldn't the true fans that support UD athletics even at smaller games be rewarded more than people who just attend the big games?

Second, a student's ability to attend all of these events is affected heavily on their major and financial situation. Engineers, for example, are going to have a clear disadvantage with the class load and hours of homework involved. Compared to other majors, the time needed to attend all of these extra sporting events is not available, at least not without negatively affecting ones grades. One reason for not letting students camp out for Xavier game basketball tickets was because students would skip classes to camp. This new system will promote the skipping of class as well. Many sporting events are scheduled during the day or evenings where classes are in session. Students may be inclined to skip class to attend events in order to obtain precious Spirit Points for better seats at basketball games. Also, many students who are not as financially well-off have to work jobs outside of school in order to pay to attend this fine institution. These people will have a clear disadvantage as well, as many people may have to work during these extra sporting events.

Finally, the third reason we do not approve of the new Spirit Points system is that it is not what us, the student Flyer basketball fans, wanted in the first place. We called for a new system for one reason, that a lottery for the popular Xavier versus Dayton game was not practical. With the lottery, someone who has not attended a single basketball game during the entire season could get first row tickets for the Xavier game, and loyal fans who attended every single game, could get stuck in the 300 level of the Arena. What the student fans wanted, was a system that was the same as previous years for the regular season, but would weigh UD Basketball game attendance in order to decide seating for the Xavier game. For example, if one attends all of the UD basketball games, attends all the ticket distributions, and is in the 100 level every time, then they should get better seats for the Xavier game than people who attend a few games and do not show up for the Saturday morning distributions. I, myself, have created an easy to use system, based in Excel, which takes into account where students sat for every game, and assigns a certain point value based on that. Students would also receive a good number of points for going to away games. A week or so before the Xavier game, students would turn in all their ticket stubs for the entire season, where they will be input into the Excel file. Students would then be ranked in order of points to determine what position in line they get for the Xavier distribution. This is a fair system for UD Basketball fans, based on UD Basketball attendance, and involves no additional cost or technology. If you do not believe that the majority of students disapprove of the new system, you can just look at Facebook.com for example, as there are already two groups protesting the Spirit Points system. If necessary, we will start a petition and obtain as many signatures as possible to prove that this, as a whole, is not what student basketball fans want, or intended to have.

So, in summation, we, the loyal fans of UD Basketball, disapprove of the new Spirit Points system, because it is biased, could negatively affect academic performance, and is not what students called for in the first place. Many other fine institutions, such as Duke University, have an effective first come, first serve system when it comes to high demand sports. We feel this can continue to work for UD as well, with a slight modification for the Xavier game. We look forward to your response, and hopefully a change for the better.

Paul Mykytka
Senior
Civil Engineering
Started in 2007 by Natalia Lugo-Vina, Latin Beat was a student-organized Latin American newsletter that focused on bringing together the Hispanic community at UD. The newsletter’s main goal was to spread general and appealing articles to the Latino undergraduate community on campus. Lugo-Vina said the newsletter was a good source for these students because it provided “articles about anything to help Latino students hear about their community.” Some general articles included FYI, quick facts and scheduled events.

Lugo-Vina stated that she began Latin Beat because she felt UD was in need of a general Hispanic newsletter that people would want to read. She was able to obtain a diversity grant from the president’s office, and soon her dream became a reality. By working with the student group El Orgullo Latino, Lugo-Vina was also able to secure staff writers for her newsletter. Most of the members of El Orgullo Latino were very open and accepting to her cause and were willing to find a few hours during their weekends to help put the newsletter together and ready it for print.

All the reporters of Latin Beat are Latino or Hispanic. They focused their work on writing articles that others of their culture on UD’s campus would want to read. Since not many of the Hispanic community here at UD were from Ohio, many articles
centered on Dayton’s places and events. Lugo-Vina stated that the undergrads could then hear “about Dayton through the eyes of other Hispanic students.”

There were some challenges in getting the newsletter going, however. Lugo-Vina said the most difficult part of her team’s job was trying to figure out what Hispanic students would like to read—being universal and finding something that would appeal to everyone while at the same time keeping the culture in mind. She said sometimes meeting and organizing over the weekend became problematic, too, but each of the writers participated completely voluntarily; she said, “It seems like they have a good time and want to help. They like it.”

Lugo-Vina was very glad UD’s administration was so helpful, as well as the faculty and the president’s office. She felt good about the future, because the newsletter already had a very strong start. She hoped her newsletter would be able to continue for many more years at UD. She was even planning on making Latin Beat more widespread: she made plans to send it to other Ohio Universities that have Hispanic groups so their communities could become even more connected.
Flyer Radio

http://campus.udayton.edu/~flyer-radio/

Photos provided by WUDR Website
Music is the soundtrack of our lives. This common phrase couldn’t be truer at WUDR, the University of Dayton’s Flyer Radio. The 06-07 school year had us doing everything from “Chasing Cars” to “Shaking our Money-Makers.” We brought “Sexy Back” because we were always “up in the gym just workin’ on our fitness.” Many will be going to Daytona where, for the final time as UD students, they will be “holding hands, walking on the beach with their toes in the sand.” God willing, while on the trip, no one will be caught “Ridin Dirty.” “What hurts the most,” is some of us found out “What goes around comes around” when “Dirty, Little, Secrets” are shared. After graduation, many will be moving “far away”, so this will be the class of 06-07’s last time to “Say it right.” Ok, as it says in “Promiscuous,” I’ll “Get to the point.” On behalf of Flyer Radio, I am pleased to present the top 10 songs that made a splash on UD's campus during this past school year.

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There they are. These are the top 10 songs that we will remember from the 2006-07 school year. This chart was taken from a combination of information from Media Base, a company who tracks how many songs are played on the radio across the country, and yes, a little bit of personal memory of what songs this general manager heard most often. What songs will be remembered during the 07-08 school year? Those UD students coming back next year will determine that. For those of you reading this and coming back in the fall, good luck and God’s Speed. For those moving onto new adventures, remember that no matter what struggles come your way, “You’ve got the music in you!”
Welcome
Home
To the
Stone
Love,
Your Fellow, Eric
Residential

"Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam, be it ever so humble, there's no place like home."

- John Howard Payne

Life

The residential life of UD students may be the most unique experience to be had on campus whether in the Neighborhood or the residence halls.
Mandi Fetters, Trisha Wall, and Alli Escho lounge on their porch on a warm August weekend. The girls were also painting colorful details to liven up their house.

Photo by: Julie Jones
223 Irving
Lauren Credit, Jessica Knoll, Rebecca Knoll

231 Irving
John Gobreski, Chris Pesce, John Sieber, Alex Giffen

227 Irving
Torry Morton, Lewis Powell

339 Irving 3D
John Wrora, Jon Grodecki, Jon Cielak, PJ Eagle

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Stephen Lorber, Daniel Schwartz

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Brian Torpey, Brian Quinn, Tommy Lawton, Greg Richter, Phillip Meyrose

Residential Life
Above: Adal Abonamah and Danno O'Connor karaoke to entertain their Friday Funday guests during their weekly gathering.

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Right: Kyle Durrett, Matt Kula, Brady Bates, Angela Gonzalez, Jim Gau, Jaimie Guerra, Justin Brammer, Danny O'Connor, Adal Abonamah, and Sara Kmiecik lounge on the front lawn to converse with passers-by.

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Friday Funday

Separating Stonemill from the rest

by Jaimie Guerra

Walking back from classes on Fridays, one could always hear the loud music blaring from Stonemill. No, it wasn't Rudy's; it was the Friday Funday boys who lived at 406 Stonemill Road: Danny O'Connor, Matt Kela, Kevin Kasarski, Justin Brammer, Guillermo Garcia-Mont, Rob Timpone, and Tom Hawkins.

Students could have seen them all gathered on the lawn or enjoying a cookout, but they never missed a chance to invite random students to join in the fun. They even had their own Facebook group called "I Heart Friday Fundays." The group's tagline states that "406 Stonemill is the place to be for fun Friday shenanigans, including outdoor games, student heckling, cookout food, and a random assortment of friends and complete strangers. So stop by and don't forget to wear your matching shirt color."

Friday Fundays didn't have a theme, but the boys wanted to convey a feeling that it was time to celebrate because the weekend was finally there! Other people on Stonemill started catching on and joined in, one day providing donuts to random passerbys on their way to class. Friday Funday is even listed in Wikipedia as part of the unique houses sections: "406 Stonemill Rd. - Current Home Of Friday Funday 408 Stonemill Rd. - Birthplace of Friday Funday."

On one particular Friday, they had a karaoke machine, and Danny O'Connor was singing Like a Virgin at the top of his lungs. Other students were milling around the front lawn talking and laughing. Senior Adal Abonamah, another prominent member of the Facebook group, was helping grill out on the front porch. Senior John Onsa took a look around and said, "This is the only right way to start off your weekend."
228 Stonemill
Matt Klaphake, Ken Schwartz, Scott Richley, Mike Wenger

229 Stonemill
Karen Mahaney, Cindy Kozar, Jen Campbell

239 Stonemill
Connor Daniel, Evan Tenku, Aaron Dues, Adam Czalway

305 Stonemill
Pete Philips, Michael Gonzales, Mark Murphy
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308 Stonemill
Akeem Turner, Reynaldo Stargell, Loren Walton

403 Stonemill
Chewbacca, Becka Conklin, Sarah Blasor, Darja Pisorn
406 Stonemill
Rob Timpone, Justin Brammer, Alex Cook

408 Stonemill
Ashley Leuenberger, Sandy Borchers, Amanda Leuenberger, Courtney Kase, Tracy Poeppelman
Jen Utalis and Meghan Hader sit on the front porch of "the Slanty." The house received this name from its indoor incline.

Photo by: Julie Jones
Kevin Cotte, Jake Lee and Andre Zollwig throw a football on Kiefaber. It was a nice day to be outside.

Photo by: Katy Koran
335 Kiefaber
Mary Kearney, Kacey Kelly, Claire Hurwitz, Christine Quilter, Angela Gonzalez

419 Kiefaber
Chris Helm, Kevin Crotte, Jake Lee, Andrew Zollwig

234 Kiefaber
Ashley Testerman, Kim Petruci, Chelsea Grozenshi, Kristina Seago, Alicia Jansen, Emily Krane, Julie Castrataro

421 Kiefaber
Mau Martin Hoang, William Kimball, Jon Lurello, Steve Franz
440 Kiefaber
Bart Holmes, Scott Mannix, Tom Halsey, Tim Frecker

448 Kiefaber
Michael Gazzerro, Phil Vedda III

452 Kiefaber
Nick Depilla, Kyle Sloan, Wes Ehninger, Brian Schultek, Michael Stwarks, Greg Vescovo
456 Kiefaber
John Delnostro, Matt Saggio, Matt Thorne, Brandon Zimmerman

461 Kiefaber
Andrew Weber, Rob Williams, Jim Anderson, Topher Provost, Andy Gast, Jerry Eschenbach

464 Kiefaber
Susan Kralien, Jessica Wilson, Jennifer Johnson, Emily Ryan, Jenna Brock
223 Lowes
Mike Latza, Tim Morso, Nate Willis II, Ryan Hill

242 Lowes
T.J. Olsen, Arthur Walter, Walter Fyda, Matt Wolski, Andrew Mack

414 Lowes
Monica Martinic, Laura Miller, Michelle Gundlach

416
Alison Twite, Briana Brandt, Amber Worozzken
442 Lowes
Sarah Barnidge, Rory Boland, Jen Spagunolo, Allison Leverenz

446 Lowes
Katie Behr, Jordan Creider, Ben Strauh, Mary Beth Jost, Joe Kosmach
1912 Trinity
John Zdesar, Eric McNulty, Eric Gudenas, John Patriarca

1915 Trinity
Michael Schneider, Michael Briceau, Joe Giessler

1923 Trinity
Dan Marino, Matt Harman
1930 Trinity
Elizabeth Schroeder, Anne Klapheke, Jill Lammers, Tracie Johnson,
Lori Hanna, Elizabeth Becker
9 Evanston
Jacob Wahl, Jeff Kissel, Kevin Rotz, Michael Squillace

36 Evanston
Alfredo Pratts, Ryan Shapiro, Jose J. Pomales, Manuel Jacobs

107 Evanston
Jen Krieger, Katie Roedersheimer, Katie Siekier, Abbey Bonasso, Gina Fabbroni

112 Evanston
Leo Cisternino, Jeff Hukill, Wang Wu, Matt Ralling

124 Evanston
Joe Curin, Joe Otten, Bryan Flock, Josh Murray, Michael O'Brien

132 Evanston
Chris Shanks, Liz Coyle, Ella Coleman, Erin Fisher, Jenna Freeman, Laura Cary

140 Evanston
Will Tillinghast, Scott Trentkamp, James Trotta, Josh Gauche, Davis Bissinger
13 Lawnview
Kathleen Murtha, Katherine Daugherty

14 Lawnview
Stephen Dobela, Jon Gibson, Justin Bahr

18 Lawnview
Katie Störnkorb, Jenny Hellman, Kelly Applegate, Maggie O'Connor, Maura Ireland

19 Lawnview
Ricky Eberhard, Jacob Hummer
103 Lawnview Apts
Ben Schimizzz, Tyler Blue

106 Lawnview Apts
Sean Fizer, Carl Bohart

203 Lawnview Apts
Nikki Kincaid, Erin LaFayette, Katie Welsh

210 Lawnview Apts
Shaun Immalk, Eric Caddy, Elliot Rusk, Andrew Murphy
307 Lawnview Apts
Matthew Junker, Kyle Fortman, Alex Buskirk, Ryan Mourny

310 Lawnview Apts
Ashley Leeman, Leslie Reinhart, Megan Sawicki
1432 Frericks
Kendra Bunker, Nicole Glick, Lauren Meindl, Kristy Kuester

1433 Frericks
Jamie Loisch, Emily Nickles, Katie Holland
1508 Frericks
Kyle Palmievi, Matt Thomas, Mark Blevins

1522 Frericks
Lauren Zimmerman, Katie Fortman, Shannon Heitmeyer, Cora Malm

1619 Frericks
Joe Castro, Jim Mihalik

1508 Frericks

1710 Frericks, Apt. 1A
Brad Franko, David Daugherty, Alex Sutula
242 College Park
Jacqueline Arclien, Jessica Knerr, Lindsey Bungenstock, Holley Dehaven, Tina Nacarato, Karen Ross

305 College Park
Drew Benzinger, Adam Wolf, Chris Roderer, Zach Hoke

405 College Park
Nate Fernandes, Josh Siebring
1500 Brown
Brenna Finnegan, Erin Leonard, Megan Schumacher, Jacquelyn Matza, Kellie Nippouki, Helen Donnelly, Meredith Boyd, Colleen Hugh

1534 Brown
Rex Cabrera, Patrice Odell, Patrick Dingeldein, Zach Haning, Chris Dance

Photo by: Allison Elwer
220 L Street
Jon Obergefell, Pete Bradman, Jared Kosters, Dan Klso, Vince Romanin

226 L Street
Georgina Grant, Meredith Nowicke, Patti Wachtman, Katie McGuire
Above: Commuter students Todd Stuart, Steve Rogers, Jeff Hoppe, Corinna Lansangan, Heather Brooks, Eric Fehrman, Cory Butcher, Jon Beaver, Patrick Graham, Tim Meadow.

Photo by: Jaimie Guerra
A large part of life at the University of Dayton is residential life. Whether in residence halls, apartments, or houses, a majority of students live on campus. But what about those unique few who wake up every morning and drive to the University? What about the commuters?

The students deemed the “commuters” are an integral part of the University of Dayton. They have a campus experience unique to their select group, but they are still part of the University community and still part of the UD family. Commuters’ “residential life” on campus is confined to the commuter lounge on the second floor of Kennedy Union; it is a place to relax, catch up on some work, eat lunch, or watch television. This is their “home” on the University’s campus: a place away from classes, professors, and work.

Students who commute are important to their UD friends from cities and states far away. Commuters have an intrinsic connection with the Dayton area and are familiar with all of the places that are essential for college students: the locations of the closest Wal-Marts, Krogers, movie theatres, and malls. They knew, even before beginning their college careers, that the McDonald’s on Main Street was closer than the one on Edwin C. Moses Boulevard by about two minutes. Those two minutes are invaluable to college students, and so are the commuters.
Jim Pearl and Chad Stoll barbecue hot dogs for the Darkside neighborhood cook-out. Chambers, Woodlands and Alberta residents gathered together to mingle at the beginning of the school year.

Photo by: Katy Koran
16 Woodland
David Makielska, Mike Zoldak, Mike Seidel

18 Woodland
Adam Picciano, Kevin Kremer, Ryan Morgan

29 Woodland
Dan Dale, John O'Connell

37A Woodland
Mike Iacobucci, Keith Bange, Joe Hoffman, Brett Etzenhofer
42 Woodland
Mike Mezzack, Drew Lessick, Tim Frame

47 Woodland
Ryan Fyfe, Joe Fyfe, Tim Andy, Justin Knappick
48 Woodland
Nick Schatzman, David Pohle, Tom Gruber, Anthony McKeen

57 Woodland
Jama Brown, Clare Kummant, Jenna Connor, Erin Irish, Mary McManus

58 Woodland
Opie Eaton, Ryan Mayer, Spencer Idstein, Jimmy O'Hara, Phil Bronson
104 Woodland
Mike Lees, Sean Denning, Brad Michaels, Chris Dana, Hamilton Waldron

107 Woodland
Anthony Gritti, A.J. Volpe

110 Woodland
Cassie Lane, Teresa Meier, Megan Gray, Liz Sidor, Stephanie Vorpal
Kathryn Bunner, Cassia Hinchman, and Clarisse Kowalski enjoy hotdogs from the Woodland/Chambers Fellow party.

Photo by: Katy Koran
116 Chambers
Beth Schroeder, Anne Klapheke, Jill Lammers, Tracie Johnson, Lori Hanna, Elizabeth Becker

912 Alberta
Drew Formentin, J.T. Imming

916 Alberta
Sheila Beale, Julie Jones, Steph Frey, Katy Koran, Melissa Tierney

23 Rogge
Thomas Robbins, Jake Tanczak, Greg Raffio
A makeshift hopscotch board decorates the floor and provides some play time in Founders Hall.

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361 Gardens 1B
Katie Kubala, Patricia Graham

365 Gardens 2A
Mary Bennett, Anne Norton, Molly O'Neil, Caroline Quinter

365 Gardens 2B
Morgan Wurtz, Kelly Wedell, Megan Greenleaf

365 Gardens 2C
Greg Szpak, Doug Weirnsma, Brian Hoyer, Kevin Preston
365 Gardens 3A
Brianne Hoover, Deirdre Madden
314 Lowes 2D
Lea Lauer, Lauren Yurczak, Amy Logan, Lauren Neuman

314 Lowes 3B
Anna Vanaucker, Mary Kate Reilly, Sarah McFarland

314 Lowes 3D
Kimbra Hern, Erin Stearns, Carolyn Armstrong, Megan Lemming
Row 1: Zaneta Batsa, Sophia Smith, Ellen Cockran, Melissa Hoelzle, Teresa Perretta
Row 2: Michael J. Smith, Zach Whitten, Steve Cullen, Robert Dobry, Mike Hughes, Matt Shepard

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Row 2: Kevin Burns, Drew Pumagalli, Greg Ochab

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Row 2: Courtney Custenborder, Lyndsey Bates, Emily Jackson, Lauren Fegen, Brian Linneman, Kory Priest, Patrick Rizer
Row 3: Julia Oberjohn, Dan Schaefer, Tom Martan, Keith Getzinger, Ryan Steberl
Row 4: Meg Kenny, Andy Bennet, Nick Stanley, Andrew Sullivan, Patrick Tiefenbrun
5th Floor
Row 1: Lacey Severens, Nikki Dzubay, Kim Sacher, Sarah Spurgeon, Becky Greene
Row 2: Megan Malachowski, Alanna O'neil, Joe Boneau, Max Navalinski, Quinn Hasselhorst, Sean Finn

6th Floor
Row 1: Monica DiGiandomemico, Emily Miller, Jessica Fensess, Mallaree Blake, Katie Groves, Reen Radel
Row 2: Nicole Bateman, Jessica Young, Katie Brown, Laura Ebetino, Nicole Peters, James McDermott, David Theby, Christopher Pittsick

7th Floor
Row 1: Sophie Rokicki, Beth Anderson, Mallory Pohlman, Carly McMenemey, Ann Lyn Benson, Margaret Clark
Row 2: Rebecca Washburn, Michelle Rickert, Lauren Cushman, Molly Vaulman
Row 3: Brice Hogan, Dan Dautas, Joe Gulick, Ryan Rodenhauer, Alex Walter

8th Floor
Row 1: Chelsea Ashe, Stephanie Wurth, Kelsey Slater, Kate Herman, Mandy Robbe
Row 2: David Coppiellie, Willie Obermann, David Klug, Keith Welker, Matt Rae, Nick Mueller, Mark Menninger

9th Floor
Row 1: Mary Grawe, Mallory Wilson, Brian Kandl, Brynn Kelley, Tia Christie, Pat Hyland
Row 2: Chris Romano, Chris Wunderly, Chris Bast, W.C. Clements
Row 3: Mike Stanley, Brad Roby, Erik Willinger, Thomas J. Bush, Paddy McCormick

10th Floor
Row 1: Joe Kennedy, Kalen Hemmelgarn, Julie Alessi, Marie Danis, Justin Brown, Will Schempp
Row 2: Pat Twomey, Matt Gray, Alan Hartle, Marcus Overman, Angela Mercadante, Courtney Morso, Brett Edwards, Brett Sachs
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2 D
Row 1: Steve Smith, Curt Reigelsperger, Ben Morgeau, Jessica Kolfmeyer, Joe Griffin, Ashley Mayer
Row 2: Mike Pernice, Trent Pavic, Greg Rodenfels, Anthony Quitar, Britney Clark
The pathway to VWK from Marycrest is a nice walk through Serenity Pines, with the Marianist graveyard on the side and Gosiger just between the two.

Photo by: Katy Koran
Row 1: Merek Aman, Jonathon James, Kyle Rudy, Pat Tosson, Mike Berg, Greg Goodyear, Sam Conley

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Row 3: Sarah Bauer, Hillary Byers, Molly Socha, Jesse Migdal, Kyle Jones

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Row 2: Justin Banchy, James Hollwedel, Joseph Carlo Filippo
Founders Hall
2nd, 3rd, 4th, Floors

North
Row 1: Gabriela Fuentes, Brianna D'Alessio, Kaylie Welsh, Beth Litell, Sneha Srinivas, Stacey Foote
Row 2: Rebecca Macel, Lacy Corkadel, Caroline Morgan, Jennifer Self, Ashley Fleischers, Sara Custer, Colleen McCarty, Karen Sewald

South
Row 1: Kevin Snyder
Row 2: Michael Rohana, Wes Hartig, Mick Pleiman, Nick Kuzmick
Row 3: Andy Nentwich, John Digman, Kevin Mueller, Connor Mazza, Ben Hoffman, Pedro Del Nero, Griff McNerney, Tim Hawk, Matt Bonestroo, Danny Denko, Mike Wood, Jorge Galindez, Julian Bonnin

Photo by: Brian Sullivan
2 North
Row 1: James Maloney, Kevin Bibrey, Jon Seymour, Andrew Gough, Ben Stumpf, Zach Burke, Rob O'Leary, Josh Beitel
Row 2: Matt Purpus, Casey Rindler, Tim Borchers, Greg McGinley, Joe Gehring, Mansoor Alshodhan, Naza Bammann, Mike Mancini, Brad Herndon
Row 3: Mark Smith, Dan Hoedl, Anthony Papp, Willy Woodward, James Bellavia, Jared Cooe, Brad Walkchalk
Row 4: Eric Milkie, Michael Vanderhaar, Joseph Kanes, Tim Wilber, Jacob Ballinger, Joseph Zaworski

2 South
Row 1: Jim Horsman, Stephen Koehler, Nick Lannan, Matt Adair, Dean Freson
Row 2: Eric Hagner, Pete Simon, Mark Riesen, Joey Sideran, Brian Harrigan, Brian Silfee, Joe Keller
Row 3: Alex DelMedico, Rick Moon, Andrew Clayback, Chase Keller

3 North
Row 1: Roy Daykin, Ryan Lawrence, Kevin Mezzaros, George Kowalski
Row 2: Pat Whistler, Derek Henderson, Clint Davis, Eddie Dziel
Row 3: Kevin Reilly, Joe Weaver, Aaron Schelte, Geoff Holmes, Mark Motz, Paul Kaminiski

3 South
Row 1: Eric Bullet, Ben Cristof, Dan South, Tim Biedenhahl, Greg Piepmeyer, Mike Witt, Mike Lotz
Row 2: Matt Rolles, Evan Kesh, Justin Korisky, Jim Wykes, Aaron Popela, Dan Hoge, Ben Beachler
Row 3: Jason Rokk, Matt Patterson, David Ricks, Charlie Wolf, Rick Gastins, Dain Roberts, Reed Motz, Joe Sell

4 North
Row 1: Kavitha Pasala, Colleen Ryan, Clare Steinback, Stacey Ferranti, Carolyn Wastchak, Brittany Williams, Dana Radley
Row 2: Amanda Minute, Liz Kimball, Brittany Buckner, Mallory Schilling
Row 3: Jackie Phillips, Molly Morgan, Madeline Kavooras, Nancy Daly, Jackie Hoeting, Amanda Conti, Megan Kruse, Moira Hendrickson, Janie Palmeri

4 South
Row 1: Alex Omori, Grace Crivello, Rachel Paik
Row 2: Meg Danis, Allison Detlef, Kendall Heyne, Colleen Smith
Row 3: Amy Reeman, Peri Heft, Jackie Lindsey, Maggie Radelet, Elizabeth Herrick, Casey Niepokoj, Alisa Bartel, Meghan McDevitt
1 South
Row 1: Meredith Freeman, Jillian Ellis, Kim Galaska, Lauren Netzley, Lauren Grote, Michelle Peeden, Sindudhu Ravipati
Row 2: Meaghan Pilarcik, Liz Barton, Jacklyn Pavlik, Sarah Oros, Kathleen Burkhart
Row 3: Angela Schreiber, Alex Fournier, Stephanie Ham­mer, Katie Dempsey, Emily Craver, Amanda Fischer

2 Middle
Row 1: Connor Finnage, Phil Spakowski, Russ Pierce
Row 2: Garret Luehrs, Drew Silva, Tim Kaelin, Gabe Smith, Tim King, Kevin Miskewicz, Pat Hurle

3 Middle
Row 1: Michaela Jones, Brianna Cutoff, Molly Gibbon, Emily Jackson, Kacy Carmichael, Christine Curcio, Caitlin Fox

3 North
Row 1: Kate Gritti, Gena Camerlengo, Christina Schneider, Sarah Coffee, Laurie Newholl, Nina Pettry
Row 2: Julie Dillon, Danielle Sefert, Becca Edwards, Steph Zielonko, Kelly Blake, Alison Joyce
Row 3: Lindsay Mello, Abby Cover, Laura Lehman, Cara Frericks, Amanda Leech, Jennifer Daley, Emily Lappe, Kara Maxwell

3 South
Row 1: Ali Brown, Danni Gadreau, Emily Hampton, Kiki Wilson, Autumn Landis, Katy Lohman, Emily Fyhrie
Row 2: Lauren Drake, Colleen Scherer, Mallory Green, Jan Pahneet, Brittany Tindal, Tricia Bruns, Ashley Miller
Row 3: Elaine Alecsian, Alyson Beard, Lauren Graham, Chelsea Windmogat, Sandy Beyke, Marin Hoag, Abby Berthold

4 Middle
Row 1: Joe Kotansky, Jack Dawson, Dan Libera, Steve Hande, Bobby Schuster, Dave Koehneman, Jacob Peters
4 North
Row 1: Bob Hanlon, Dan Sigeard
Row 2: Michael Blake, Bryan Law, Matt Rhein, Brian Morris, Sean Kahlig

4 South
Row 1: Pete Kolis, Ted Szelag, Nelson Doe, James Kozlowski, Ryan Radel, Evan Nutt, Zach George, Karl Koessler-Streiker
Row 2: Greg Moredock, John Beljan, Chris Diroll, Rob Grogolin, Dan Thomas, Collin Moore, Pat O'Mara, Enrique Pierras, Albert Tirin
Row 3: Brendan Kellam, Louis Schultz, Brendan Fischer, John Raptis, Matt Gruntisan, Robert Ploucis, Alex Whitehead, Fraz Berkenier
Row 4: Jason Rice, Brendan Shanahan, Joey Milaeek, Mark Plavko, Eric Knapke, Scott Chesia, Badel Hernandez

5 Middle
Row 1: Tiffany Randis, Kimber Lucius, Kaitlynn Dolence, Maggie Hengelbrok, Michelle Timmerman
Row 2: Samantha McHirnre, Sally Ogle, Liz Raphael, Angela Westerheide, Megan McPherson, Cody Gucker, Margaret Lester, Sadie Bagley, Jessica Schroeder, Kaelin Sweeney
The south wing windows of Marycrest look down on to campus and Serenity Pines.

**Photo by: Katy Koran**

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### 5 North

**Row 1:** Heather Gresh, Lisa Aubry, Jena Harris, Elizabeth Holtsinger, Jessica Pink, Ashley McCafferty, Katherine Hanke

**Row 2:** Erica Odle, Xiomara Hohman, Allison Swan, Kelly Legrand

**Row 3:** Emma McCune, Georgia Goad, Laura Mals, Brittany Bundy, Sylvia Maye

### 5 South

**Row 1:** Lisa Kaminski, Andrea Varney, Sarah Albright, Sara Luessen, Courtney Willis

**Row 2:** Sally Homsy, Kelly Kranjc, Elizabeth O'Connor, Christine Johnson, Amy Sobnisky, Tracey Horan, Emma Castoro, Erin Wilke

**Row 3:** Janice Freeman, Christen Lopez, Megan Brokertson, Senia Smoot, Kacie Sunday, Debbie Crowdu, Maggie Ernst, Amy Plievski, Melanie Riemann
6 Middle
Row 1: David Richter, Alex Wellinghoff, Joe Morand, Collin Gerke
Row 2: Joe Ludrof, Jeff Mauer, George Jernigan, Dino Carfagna, Mitchell Simmons
Row 3: Brandon Wunderly, Mike Crenshaw, Tony Metzger, Ryan Kinne, Alex Beattie, Marty Kelchner, Ryan Clark, Colin Kammer

6 South
Row 1: Jerremy Dubois, Mike Smith, Jake Bradford, Josh Galecki, Mike Kilchenman
Row 2: Mark Heimovitz, Matt Dickert, Brandon King, John Daly, Eric Ranes, Jakob Stoltz, Ben Czajkowski
Row 3: Vince Oliver, Eric Niedfeld, Nathan Schaad, Jeron Kahle, David Manderfield, John Gerald, Andy Jerdzejczyk
Row 4: John O'Connor, Andrew McBride, Ryan Pratt, Pete Larson, Kyle Cushman, Zach Zmysinski

6 North
Row 1: Ricky Pickett, Colin Malloy, Evan DeGiralomo, Matt Spengler
Row 2: Andy Dorow, Jeff Orr, Andy Carniello, Greg Sinning, Paul Engles
Row 3: Gordon Maciulewicz, Steve Schmidt, Ben Berman, John Hartman

7 Middle
Row 1: Kate Anderson, Megan Andreani, Jenna Dandurand, Anne Schulte, Jessica McAvoy
Row 2: Sarah Coad, Chelsy Lutz, Anna Ladina, Jamie Hill
Row 3: Jillian Sikorski, Katie Otte, Courtney Gano, Kristin Maloney, Karen Kopulos

7 North
Row 1: Kelsey Curry, Jessica Lazaroff, Claire Miller, Emily Bowers, Castin Dale, Allie Rowan
Row 2: Carrie Robison, Lindsey Murhead, Stephanie Johnson, Alex Davies, Caroline Miller
Row 3: Katy Harvey, Michelle Castratara, Lauren Loiselle, Allison Drumney, Rachel Rourke

7 South
Row 1: Lisa Klenk, Brittany Smithson, Ally O'Brien, Melissa Blake, Sarah Romelfanger, Ashley Pearson
Row 2: Emily Huckaby, Jennifer Marston, Amanda Rupp, Kendra McGill, Claire Collins, Caitlin Hughes, Erin Lambka
Row 3: Rebecca Mayors, Cara Gorman, Molly McCarty, Maureen Moss, Grace Tita, Aimee Vrtovsnik, Maureen Boyle
Row 4: Jessica Groff, Jessica Brill, Bridget Egan, Brittany Deckert, Sarah Allen, Claire Lynott, Kelly O'Stopowicz

Maycrest 175
Above: A view of the newly renovated Marycrest lounge.
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Right: Residents of the updated wing of Marycrest keep their community standards posted to remind all students of their responsibilities in the new home.
Photo by: Katy Koran
In the summer of 2006, the University of Dayton gave the west wing of Marycrest a makeover. Floors were redone, walls were repainted, and air conditioners were installed, all before first-year students moved in during August. Many students were happy about the upgrade. “The best benefits of living in the redone section are having a lounge right on our floor. Also, the bathrooms are a huge benefit compared to the older ones,” said resident Ashley Miller. Another first year resident, Erin Wilkie, added, “Everything looks clean and new. I like the bathrooms. The AC is really nice in the summer, and I like being able to control the AC and heat right next to my bed. The lounge is also very nice. Nothing is broken. It is fun to show my friends and family where I live because it is new and big- a pretty impressive college dorm room.”

With the new space came the added responsibility of keeping the area clean and undamaged. Students, however, did not seem to mind. “No matter where I lived, I would feel a responsibility to keep the place nice and clean,” said Miller. Another resident, Louis Schulte added, “I believe that people should respect the new section.”

Besides cosmetic updates, new windows and new, safer elevators were installed. The electrical system was modernized, as well as the plumbing, making the south wing of the residence hall safer overall for students. Many upperclassmen that formerly lived in Marycrest remember what it was like to occasionally have the elevator doors open while in the middle of a floor, or remember barricading the windows in the winter to keep the frosty wind out. Now, with the new upgrades, these problems will no longer exist.

First-year students living in the south wing of Marycrest, now, however, simply enjoy the luxuries of their home away from home. “The nicest benefits of living in the new section is just the overall presence,” said Schulte.
1 East
Row 1: Ryan Darin, Kurt Hildsman, Matt Hogun, Chris Howard
Row 2: Brad Ter, John Keating, Bryan Con, Taejoo Jeong, Mike Graham, David Swanka

2 East
Row 1: Andrea Lindsey, Brooke Uhlenhake
Row 2: Andrea Corceo, Grace Strzelczyk, Annie O’Connell, Devon Dean
Row 3: Christine Seiter, Jenny Mann, Katie Eiser, Alexis Buhelos

3 East
Row 1: Yann Tientcher, Brandon Beech, Johnny Kontak, Patrick Shipe, Eric Beadle, Andrew Cordes
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Row 1: Mallory Hofherr, Sarah Bakst, Alicia Koll, Victoria Macon, Erin Adler
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Row 1: Jessica DiMartino, Natasha Carlsten, Cyresha Burgiss
Row 2: Kristy Villarreal, Kristen Rock, Paige Hardy
Row 3: Rachel Tobinico, Tarah Windigler, Adrienne Hillman, Nora Cummings

3 Middle
Row 1: Brian Guillfoyle, Billy Koesar, A.J. Gannino, Kris Turner, Reilly Mullin, Jack Botz, Byron Robbins
Row 2: Darren Lecroix, Charlie Suer, Eric Small, Kyle Schneider, Jeffery Popella, Robert Crane, Bart Sturm

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Row 1: Julie Ramaccia, Becky Halloway, Grace Rodney, Natalie Horras, Bridget Greenfield, Alicia Templeton
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2 Adele
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Row 2: Elizabeth Gazdick, Amanda Howe, Sara Miller, Cheryl Paeplow, Megan Mihok

2 Meyer
Row 1: Marton Kondray, Alex Fernandez
Row 2: Chris Lamanno, Alex Seder, William Zyck, Chris Dykas
Row 3: Tristan Morris, Anthony Houston, Brent Bills
Row 4: Michael Hudepohl, Andrew aec, Zack Franz, Paul Sundle
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Row 6: Kevin Monnett, Timmy Graul, Brandon Hoyer
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Row 8: David Webber, Ben Miller, Adam Kenney

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Row 1: Mary Claire Heilman, Shannon Raines, Caitlin Butema, Leigh Eling, Angela Conlon
Row 2: Maggie Waltz, Katie Holcomb, Bridget Brosnan, Kate Sweeney, Melissa Carlone, Sarah Roberson
Row 3: Ashley Boier, Kelly Stilling, Heather Timko, Sara Bawakas, Carly Tobin
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**Row 2**: Kevin Krivicek, Clayton Pennington, David Sooa, Mike Raymond, Tyler Marcinkowski, Dan Baxendale, Dan Howard, Billy Dugan  
**Row 3**: George Lesser, Ben McIntrye, Mark Abram, Michael Finkell, Tim Renner, Kevin Bell, TJ Himmelman

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**Row 2**: James Pelletier, Bob Dunn, Phil Yarm, Street Barnett, Chip L'Ecuyer
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**Row 4:** Alissa Keating, Patricia Lehan, Melissa Larkin, Kelly Hudec, Julie Miller  
**Row 5:** Kaki Tighe, Bridget Duniee, Stephanie Bellew

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**Row 1:** Taylor Lally, Pat McInnis, Andrew Perkins, David Walker  
**Row 2:** Luke Van Tress, Justin Yeazzell, Dave Lowe, Phil Clark, Brendan O'Reilly, Kevin Beebe, Mike Benash  
**Row 3:** Cory Bradford, Chris Obenour, Park Lipp, Kyle Schweikert, Mark Holleran, Kevin Brady

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**Row 2:** Theodore Bemis, Brian Tigemeyer, Ali Hashemi, Matt Reiker  
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**Row 4:** Mike Sievers, Kevin Kominsky, James Maskovayk  
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**Row 6:** Matt Haar, Derek Lewis, Kevin Kutz

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Row 2: Brett Navin, Michael Gallenstein, Troy Zinck, John Drapalik
Row 3: Jim Turk, Brian Teufel, Scott Greene, Billy Temple, Ryan McDermough, Carry Sutter, Allen Hughes

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Life Unscripted:

We Didn't Plan This

Mag

A look into the lives of extraordinary people.
I have always been a compulsive planner. I used to make “To Do” lists of all kinds: One for long-term goals to remind me of everything from deadlines for school to my New Year’s Resolution and one for short-term goals like reading my textbooks, paying my bills, and getting a hair appointment. I even made one each morning so that the rest of my day was in order. Oh, the thrill of getting to cross things off! When I started back to class last fall, I had my lists laid out. I would go to three or four classes a day and spend two nights a week working as a facilitator for first-year engineers. I planned this schedule out perfectly so that I would have ample time to spend on my engineering studies, but also enough time to enjoy my fourth year at UD with my friends and boyfriend who would be graduating at the end of the year.

The school year started off great. My schedule was working quite well for me, and I was doing better in my classes than ever. My only problem, however, was that I just could not get healthy! One thing after another: allergies, a sinus infection, severe neck pain and backaches, and back to more allergies. I just couldn’t win. Needless to say, I made several trips to the campus health center. However, I made it to 99% of my classes and just suffered through them with a box of tissues, a bottle of water, and my cough drops.

Fall break came and my mom insisted that the first thing we were going to do was go to my family doctor. So on Friday, October 6th, she picked me up from school with my bags of dirty laundry, and we headed south to Kentucky. Before even going home, I visited with my family doctor. Like all the doctors I had seen in the months leading up to that day, this doctor told me I was just really unfortunate and that all these sicknesses were coincidental. I said fine, but asked for some BLOOD WORK to be done. On Monday morning, I got a call from the doctor’s office. I was told to go to the ER at the local hospital. That day, I was diagnosed with LEUKEMIA.

To hear those words, “We think we are dealing with some type of Leukemia”, made me crumble. I was angry. I was scared. I was extremely upset, and the tears were pouring. How dare something mess with
my life plan! I expected to go back to class on Wednesday, and I had a chemistry test on Friday, and a paper due the following week. Besides that, my co-ops were already causing me to graduate a year late. I didn’t want to delay graduation even more! But suddenly, all those things left uncrossed didn’t matter anymore. Life was taking a turn on me, and I couldn’t stop it.

The best thing I could do from that moment on was look on the positive side of each development in my treatment process. I remember writing my first online journal entry, which a few hundred friends and family follow.

In the second sentence, I wrote, “I have no doubt in my mind I will win this battle.” That kind of mindset is what carried me through the hardest days of my six-month ordeal. I would listen to songs like “Stand,” “Feels like Today,” and “My Wish” by Rascal Flatts. Another favorite group of mine was Third Day with “Cry Out to Jesus” and “Mountain of God.” The latter, in particular, was a medicine of sorts when I was really struggling to see the light at the end of the tunnel. A part of the song reads, “Even though the journey’s long, and I know the road is hard, well the One who’s gone before me, He will help me carry on.” There came a day when I got this raging fever out of nowhere, and that was the day I just threw up my hands and said, “Okay God! I get it! You get to drive!”

Faith will pull you through anything. On November 13, 2006, I heard the best news of my life. My doctor told me I was officially in remission! I didn’t react the way I thought I would. I had dreamt of this day for the entire month leading up to it. I pictured myself screaming and crying happy tears, maybe even hugging my doctor. But I didn’t. I just got a big smile on my face and thanked my doctor for saving my life. He asked me when I wanted to start my consolidation chemotherapy, which is additional aggressive treatment to ensure the cancer is gone. I told him I wanted to start right away, and I did. I smiled all day that day; I was so relieved. This was the beginning of my second chance at life.

When something like this unexpectedly happens, you begin to really understand the importance of love. I received gift after gift after gift, but nothing made me feel better than having family and friends around. We can have all the things we want in the world, but those don’t cure cancer. Some say neither does love, but I beg to differ. Love has fueled my spirits through the good days and the bad.

As I finish up treatments this month, I am anxious to get back to normal life. I can tell you what doesn’t kill you makes you stronger. I never planned on getting cancer—who does? But I can actually say I don’t wish these days away. I have become a much stronger person, and now I truly believe I can do anything I put my mind to. Seize the day.

JAMIE BAKER

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I grew up dancing eight hours a day, the way most people go to their jobs. By age 17, I was a dance teacher at my local studio in North Canton, and by age 19 I had choreographed two full-length musicals. Needless to say, upon coming to UD, the idea of "full-time student" didn't resonate well with me. I was used to having several titles after "student" – something like "dancer," and then "soccer player," "drama club member," and so on. I remember vividly my first Saturday on the fifth floor of Marycrest; it was the first time in my life where I literally had no idea what to do with myself. Every Saturday at daylight hour theretofore had been spent inside the comforting walls of a dance studio; and now...whatever was going to do with myself? The very beginning of the next week, I went in search of the DANCE ORGANIZATION at UD and quickly found myself dancing for Dance Ensemble for the entirety of my first year. As sophomore year began, week by week I began to feel as if I'd made the wrong decision. Dance should be completely absorbing. To me, dance wasn't a weekend activity – it was a way of life, a way of thinking, a constant struggle. That next Saturday after Dance Ensemble rehearsal, I went straight to the Office of Student Involvement and Leadership and requested the paperwork to start an organization.
I have no choice but to resort to cliché here: I had no idea what I was getting into. Officers? I had to have officers? I had to get my organization idea ratified by a panel who would tell me if I was allowed to do this, after I filled out the mounds of paperwork? And then the kicker: I had to have “sufficient interest.” Interest. There were already three official dance organizations on campus. What could I offer that no one else could? Well, I agonized over the posting of 100 flyers all over campus, trying to round up an interest in belly dancing and hip-hop: types of dancing that are more cultural and absorbing than UD Dance Ensemble could provide for me. Thinking that 100 flyers would be enough to draw a sizeable crowd, I showed up to the scheduled introductory meeting and found exactly three people. My initial thought was “Nice try, Renata, but this’ll never work.” Nonetheless, somehow I found the courage to schedule another meeting, and then a first rehearsal. That year, I put on a show with 13 people; to this day, I cannot remember how I did it. Knowing there was NO WAY to fill Boll Theatre with audience members, we set up 90 chairs – the maximum allowed – in the McGinnis Center, in front of the less-than-adequate stage. I’ll never forget one of my dancers running to find me and whispering, “Renata, there are people standing in the back!” I tried not to gawk, but as I went onstage, I saw people streaming in, lining the side walls and sitting in the back behind the chairs. The final attendance count was 160 people, almost twice as many audience members as seats.

To my extreme surprise, the next semester we had 40 additional members. For the next show, I booked Boll Theatre, and there began the next great obstacle. I had never directed a show before; I was always on the stage – never behind the scenes. Learning to direct lighting and sound resulted in marathon technical rehearsals and not but just a few tears on my part. Being in the show as well as choreographing and directing is the most complicated thing I’ve ever done. Thankfully, by that time I had enlisted the help of two extremely talented choreographers – Shyra Thomas and Marianne Scheibert – who SHOULDered THE BURDEN with me and played an invaluable part in our success. We packed the house in the fall of 2005. And fall of 2006. Life Itself Dance is now 40 dedicated members strong, and dancing isn’t a weekend activity anymore. It’s a constant state, a way of thinking, a way of life – exactly what I need it to be. Henry Havelock Ellis once wrote that “Dance is the loftiest, the most moving, the most beautiful of the arts, for it is no mere translation or abstraction from life, it is life itself.” I can proudly say we are Life Itself Dance; we are my greatest accomplishment. Three years ago, I was probably the most disorganized person you could ever envision. Doing what we’ve done was anything but easy, and it required more dedication than I knew I had. Three years and four performances later, I have learned more about perseverance and organization than I have at any other point in my life, and yet I’m still most likely the most disorganized person you could envision. But I can put on a darn good show.

RENATA MARCHIONE
I AM COMMUTER

My first two years here at UD were spent in Stuart Hall and VWK. I deeply cherish both the memories and friends I made there. At the end of sophomore year, however, I was looking for something more.

It seems like I have been moving my whole life; I have had ten addresses in twenty-two years, and this does not count moving home for the summer after my first year and sophomore year. Just thinking about two more years of moving-out in May and back again in August was enough to keep me out of the housing lottery as I made plans for junior year.

I decided to get a more permanent residence, and with that came great independence and responsibility. Fortunately for me, my best friend (and roommate for the previous two years) had some bad luck with her own plans for housing and loved me enough to take on this challenge with me.

We moved into a two-bedroom apartment in August of 2005 and found this new adventure both difficult and rewarding. We faced the pressures of too many monthly bills to mention, our first real experiences with grocery shopping (or lack thereof), and the difficult task of splitting everything down the middle. Most importantly, however, I did not see moving off-campus for a year as a fun little detour from the real world the way I had with dorming. For me, I thought of being on our own as survival, and it was just as important as school and work. I needed the independence to feel complete as a person. Our apartment was the first stable residence I ever had. The significance of it made me feel real. I grew as an individual greatly that year. I would also like to mention that this was the best year of my life.

From a financial perspective, living off campus is definitely less expensive in the long run, but it also comes with challenges. Rent and bills are due every month, instead of being credited to a loan that I can pay off over the course of 10 years. Some can’t even be paid.
online or over the phone, so I really had to learn to stretch a paycheck and wrestle with unruly customer service representatives, too. Being on my own, I also forfeit a lot of social activities because I have to divide up where my money goes, and a lot of it goes to fulfilling basic needs. But, because of these experiences, I feel that I am better off than most students because I know what it is like to be on my own and how to keep myself on a low budget. I have the feeling that these things and more may be a hard transition for those who have always had Mom and Dad’s help and home through school. Because I can truly say I am independent, I am fully prepared from all angles to graduate.

Now I am living in a great two-bedroom apartment with my boyfriend of 5 years. We have our own washer and dryer, which is awesome; I never have to pay or wait to do my laundry. My roommate for the past three years moved to the Darkside for her senior year, and she and her housemates dubbed me an ‘honorary housemate’ so I always have a place to crash on campus; they keep me in the loop, so to speak. Being a commuter definitely means living a different life than a campus-dweller; but by doing this, I feel whole. I am living up to my fullest potential, and I wouldn’t trade my experiences for anything.

KRISTEN STORER

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Kristen Storer
During the past semester, I took on a different role in the classroom. I mean, I sort of did. In a sense.

As a part of my undergraduate thesis, I was an instructor. I taught the mini-course "THEMES IN THE NOVELS OF KURT VONNEGUT, JR." for one hour Tuesday evenings.

Before you imagine me, a UP senior, in front of a classroom full of desks, chalk dust on my sleeves, lecturing from notes, let me explain the classroom setting.

First, many of the students were my friends. I had mentioned the course to them, or else they had registered for it without knowing that I was teaching it.

There were 14 students in the class, and I knew about 12 of them before the semester started.

This led to a classroom environment that felt more like a gathering in a dorm room or a dinner at KU rather than a traditional LECTURE.

To be honest, that was perfectly fine with me. In fact, one of the goals of my thesis was to encourage an environment where students would not see me as the single Giver of Knowledge. In my opinion, too many classes are conducted using an outdated and unrealistic method of imparting knowledge. Teachers are seen as the one true source of knowledge, and they deposit facts into students' heads while the students sit passively.

I aimed to make the mini-course a different sort of learning experience, one in which discussion and shared experience led to creating knowledge. In my opinion, that is a much more realistic approach to learning – the
way the process works in the real world, as opposed to a classroom.

I did not prepare a lecture for the class or stand in front of them at a board. I did everything I could to keep power in the classroom in the hands of the students, rather than in my own.

Instead, we sat in a circle in classrooms in Marianist Hall. While I would ask questions to generate discussion, I did what I could to stay out of the way and let students talk amongst themselves.

During class discussions, however, I noticed that students often relied on me to guide the discussion. It was unfamiliar to them to share their ideas without the moderation of an instructor. Often they would look to me to respond to their comments, or look only at me while speaking, as if they were very accustomed to having a figure to speak to in the classroom.

I found that discussion worked best when I set it in motion with a question, then let the students talk without guidance. Eventually, the students got used to talking to each other, not just listening to an instructor.

Overall, I think this approach was more effective because the subject was literature. This teaching style is more effective in some subjects than in others. For example, I understand the importance of a lecturer in the hard sciences, although group learning still has a place in chemistry or biology. For the mini-course, we were able to share effectively as a class because everyone had a valid opinion on the book, rather than a lecturer with the one “right answer.”

I am happy with my experience with the mini-course. I hope that a focus on the creation of knowledge in a group setting becomes a greater part of courses in general in the future.
I AM THE WRITE PLACE
Most university writing centers are centrally located to provide easy access for students, staff, and faculty. Despite this, for many years UD’s “writing center,” The Write Place, did not have a dedicated space. Our “writing center” consisted of three borrowed “rooms” on campus: one in Roesch Library, one tucked away in the corner of Marianist Hall Learning Space, and two tables, available only for a few hours, in the common area of the LEAD offices.

During the Academic Year 2002-2003, The Write Place facilitated about 400 tutorials. The first year that I was responsible for The Write Place, our tutorials numbered over 1478. The following year, our numbers reached 1581. It was clear that The Write Place needed and deserved a designated space on campus.

Unfortunately, abundant space is not available on campus. I publicized our service, and the tutors built a reputation for excellence. Those efforts, combined with an exceptional increase in tutorials, helped when I wrote the proposal and submitted it to Deb Bickford, Associate Provost for Teaching and Learning. In addition, Kathy Webb was our “guardian angel,” recognizing our need for space.

During the spring of 2006, Deb Bickford approved my proposal for designated space, and a partnership was formed with Roesch Library. The library gave The Write Place a large seminar room on the fifth floor, Room 502, and Deb Bickford generously funded furnishings for the area.

UD now has a writing center complete with tables for two, bookcases filled with resources, a computer, an adjustable table for students’ with special needs, and two comfortable lounge chairs for students to relax in while they are waiting for writing consultants (we no longer are referred to as “tutors”) to help them. The center is a warm and inviting environment, enhanced by the friendly, caring, and certified writing consultants. This fall, we have already facilitated 1111 tutorials in our new space.

PAT DElamER
I AM AFROTC

Everyone in any type of military training program faces many challenges every day – Air Force ROTC is no different. Throughout the past three and a half years here at UD, I have faced many challenges, but each one always turned out to be a great learning experience and well worth any struggles that it may have presented. The following is a very abbreviated account of some of the struggles I have encountered during my tenure here at UD and the lessons learned from each.

The first challenge that comes to mind is the speed at which cadets in the program are required to “grow up.” For most college freshmen, primary concerns include where the next party is, going to Tim’s on Thursday night, or who is dating whom; but we, as cadets, put these issues on the back burner in exchange for marching practice, knowing our chain of command, and leadership skills. These all accumulate to getting a chance to go to Field Training the summer after our sophomore year. In addition, the mental stresses are very different, because if our instructors don’t think we have what it takes early on in the program, we can be left without a scholarship and, more importantly for most of us, without a career. Lesson learned: the harder you work during the week, the more rewarding your time off on the weekend seems. Also, hard work pays off — sometimes literally.

Field Training (in simpler terms, an officer candidate’s version of “boot camp”) is an important challenge presented to those of us in AFROTC. This typically occurs the summer between sophomore and junior year and is conducted for four weeks at one of a few different Air Force bases. This program is designed to evaluate leadership under stress and to stratify cadets among their peers. For me, the countless hours of preparation seemed hard enough, but in the end, the training itself made preparation seem easy. We spent 16+ HOUR DAYS, some in 100+ degree heat, getting pushed to our breaking points while the rest of the school was partying in Daytona. Sure, we received letters from home (no telephones allowed), but thinking about everyone else having a good time while
we were in training was tough. In the end, everyone that did make it through learned that teamwork is the only way to get through times of high-stress, and that anything can be accomplished when people work together. Field Training was truly a great experience in the end.

Finally, I would like to mention a challenge that will continue long after graduation – one that is often overlooked by many people. This is the challenge of the protesters and general anti-military sentiment that seems to be too prevalent in many people in this country. The American military as a whole is comprised completely of volunteers – people who joined because they want to serve their country and they want to make a difference. The greatest challenge for many of us is not the training or the threat of going to war, but the people who broadcast ideas to the world that an armed force is not necessary for this country to survive. Throughout the past three and a half years in particular, I have seen protests at fallen veteran’s funerals, media rants, and articles published in our own school’s newspaper condemning the United States and the people who volunteer to protect it. My challenge is keeping in mind that these individuals only have the right to say these things because of the Americans that volunteer to defend them. Have they forgotten that the only reason America exists as it does today is due to the armed services? The disrespect of these people is hard to stomach, but it does lead to an important life lesson: the best thing a person can do is to be respectful while standing up for what he or she believes in. I know that these harsh sentiments will continue throughout the rest of human existence, but it’s the pride in my country and the desire to do something worthwhile with my life that keeps me going.

I wouldn’t trade the experiences the Air Force ROTC program has given me for anything. If I had to do it all over again, I would… in a heartbeat. I have met some of the highest-caliber people in the world here and made friends that I know will last a lifetime. I look forward to my career in the Air Force and wish all of my brothers and sisters in arms good luck with theirs.

God Bless America.

Art Bull
Sports

“Sports serve society by providing examples of excellence.”
- George F. Will

Section

The staple of UD sports is hard work by the players and unyielding support from the fans.
It was a year of new beginnings for the Dayton Men’s Soccer team. The Men’s Soccer Team posted an overall record of six wins, nine losses, and two ties, with an Atlantic-10 record of two wins, five losses, and two ties. This isn’t to say, however, that there weren’t any bright spots at all this season. The Flyers did post a six-game unbeaten run leading up to a 1-0 loss to the #1 team in the nation, Southern Methodist University. The loss was hard fought, with Dayton providing the most competition SMU had experienced all season, ultimately leading all teams in shots and shots on target against the #1 Mustangs. Furthermore, the Flyers also ended the season with a four-game unbeaten run against Atlantic-10 conference teams while outscoring the opposition 8 to 5.

The Flyers were still in the race for an Atlantic-10 playoff spot until the final weekend of the season when they needed other A-10 teams to lose after their win; unfortunately, it didn’t work out in the Flyers’ favor.

There were 13 first years added to the squad this year, as well as 3 new upperclassmen, in an attempt to re-vamp the team and kick-start team bonding and integration for future seasons. The group represented a very international background, reflecting Dayton’s tradition of diversity and attracting students from all over Europe, Australia and South America. The team will be looking to all of its players for some consistency and outstanding performances next year in an attempt to finish the season with a positive record, regain entrance into the A-10 tournament, and become the soccer powerhouse it has been nationally recognized as.

Finally, Coach Dennis Currier obtained his 200th victory as a soccer coach during his fourth game of the season in a shutout win against Belmont at Baujan Field.

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Zac Gibbens watches as the Flyers maintain possession on Butler's side of the field. The Flyers lost the match 2-0.

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Row 1: Alex Torda, Zach Weiss, Ben Murray, Alex Davis, Nick Tarkany, Captain Ian Mulligan, Zac Gibbens, Scott Calabiano, Jeff Popelski, Anti Arst, Michael Hanley Jr.
Row 2: David Greenman, Randy Dennis, Ryan Hartman, Kyle Basil, Ryan Hefley, Gary Long, Joe Olwig, Tyler Imbrogno, Tomas Layrisse, Oliver Condell
Row 3: Head Coach Dennis Currier, Assistant Coach Paul Souders, Aaron Swanson, Josh Paulus, Eric Dempsey, Florian DeCamps, Caleb Lindeman, Simeon Zapryanov, Patrick Polito, Assistant Coach Nick Glaser, Trainer Kaname Yamaguchi Not Pictured: Assistant Coach Matt Barnes, Ryan Handbury
Caitlin Proffitt steals the ball away from Michigan. The team played a tough match against these northern rivals.

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Row 1: Tasha Dittamore, Mandi Back, Caitlin Proffitt, Colleen Gibson, Cara Cornacchia, Niki Reed, Kim Sacher, Gretchen Giner, Alii Foust, Natalia Walters, Stacy Chew.

Row 2: Graduate Assistant Athletic Trainer Lindsay Luti, Assistant Coach Amy Berbary, Jen Leslie, Jamie Monahan, Stephanie Wurth, Dara Elk, Rachael Kohntopp, Corey Shubitowsk, Kristen Persichini, Anne Mariscalco, Abrii Carabajal, Lauren MacCormick.

Row 3: Head Coach Mike Tucker, Emily Miller, Lauren Maybury, Amanda Galow, Courteney Sirmans, Annette Bonasso, Lindsay Miller, Eileen Hughes, Assistant Coach Sergio Gonzalez, Volunteer Assistant Coach George Demetriades.
The future looks very promising for the Dayton Women’s Soccer team. While finishing with a winning record of 8-7-3 with a 6-3-0 record in A-10 conference play, the Flyers have much to look forward to for next year, especially from some of their outstanding performers of this year. With only one senior leader this season, and the majority of players being underclassmen, the Flyers showed their true colors and capabilities with some impressive victories both at home and away. These wins included a five-game winning streak, beginning with a momentous victory over rival Xavier, and ending with a hard fought 1-0 victory over Duquesne nearly a month later.

The Women’s Soccer Team began their season convincingly with decisive victories over both Bowling Green and Northwestern in two exhibition matches played at home on Baujan Field. These victories led them straight into their first fixtures of the season that involved traveling to Malibu, California, and facing tough opponents with the likes of #20 Pepperdine that resulted in a 2-2 tie following double overtime.

Five Flyers were nominated for soccer distinctions following the end of their season, including Mandi Bäck and Kristen Persichini who were named members of the Atlantic 10 All-Conference first team. Additionally, Colleen Gibson, Kaitlin Proffitt and Bäck again were named on the All-Rookie team, and finally Amanda Gallow was named as a member of the Academic All-Conference team.

The Flyers’ season did, however, end unfortunately and, for many, prematurely. With an A-10 loss to Charlotte, 3-2, in double overtime, and a quarterfinal loss in the A-10 tournament to Rhode Island, 3-2, the Flyers saw their hopes of an Atlantic-10 Conference title slip away. However, with such an abundance of distinctions following the season and an enormous sophomore and junior class for next season, the team should have great expectations and high hopes as they progressively gel together and get the results they deserve.
The Flyers line up for another unstoppable offensive drive as they battle the Drake Bulldogs.

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Second Row: Adam Hawkins, Mark Fuerst, Matt Champa, Casey Klaus, Tom Jakacki, Kevin Hoyng, John Hoppe, Scott Wintering, Josh DeLodder, Jake Lay, Kris Brownlee, Dan Ross, Jon Andrus, Ryan Heedelfoff, Jack O'Dell, John Orbe.
Fourth Row: Brandon Henderson, Kevin Burns, Rob Florian, Kevin Benoit, Ben Shoppie, Austin Roseberry, John Grimes, Brian Kucia, Cody Wagner, Chase Morrison, Jim Crouch, Ben Schmitzer, Patrick McCormick, Matt Bergfeld, Derek Hall.
Seventh Row: Kevin Lanning, Justin Wadkins, Nick Collins, Mitch Robertson, Anthony Papp, John Jewell, Scott Wintering, Ryan Sapp, Kevin Carriger, Will Falk, Kam Bonner, Bill Knight, Eamonn Cogan, Dan Sullivan, Ty Sargent, Mike Morante.
Back Row: Bobby Burger, Tyler Friedrich, Joe Reis, Head Coach Mike Kelly, Assistant Coach Mike Neuberger, Assistant Coach Brian Steiner, Assistant Coach Fred Schmitz, Assistant Coach Danny Herdin, Assistant Coach Tony Davis, Assistant Coach Rick Chamberlin, Assistant Coach Charlie Hayman, Assistant Coach Chris Ochs, Assistant Coach Craig Turner, Assistant Coach Dave Whiting, Alex Kramer, Brady Geier, Josh Cupps.

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Football 207
Front row: Volunteer Assistant Coach Darcy Thompson, Sara Meineke, Erin Schroeder, Nicole Bateman, Chelsy Christoff, Robynne Green, Allison Florian, Mandy Robbe, Lauren Markowski, Graduate Assistant Athletic Trainer Jessica Stanley.

Back row: Head Coach Tim Horsmon, Assistant Coach Tami Ores, Robynne Green, Jamie-Lee Richards, Chauntay Mickens, Bethany Akerhielm, Lindsay Fletemier, Faye Berhorst, Kortney Norris, Margo Moeller, Assistant Coach Jason Oliver.

Left: Chelsy Christoff readies her form before serving the ball.
Photos by: Katy Koran
The 2006 women's volleyball team experienced yet another outstanding season. They reached the finals of the A-10 championship and achieved a national ranking (28th) just outside of the top 25.

While being led by graduating seniors Faye Barhorst and Margot Moeller, this season became the Flyers' sixth consecutive year with more than 20 wins. Their final record was 22-11, with an even more impressive record of 11-2 in the A-10 Conference.

This year the Lady Flyers traveled all around the country to meet their opponents, with trips to California, Minnesota and Rhode Island. However, their most memorable victory came much closer to home, just south of the Ohio/Kentucky border, when they stomped #18 ranked Arizona with a score of 3-0 at the Marriott Airport East Classic in Louisville.

The following game proved to be one of their most difficult matches, falling just short to the nationally ranked #14 Purdue Boilermakers in a 3-2 loss at the Frericks Center. The Flyers – Boilermakers games have now become quite the grudge match and Dayton looks to put their best foot forward in an attempt to get revenge on their rivals next season.

What is impressive to note concerning the

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Flyer's season, though, is that the victory in their first game of A-10 Conference play against George Washington stemmed a ten-game winning streak. Eight of the games were A-10 victories giving the team an outstanding A-10 record.

The team's goals for next season are to win the A-10 tournament, to head back to the NCAA tournament, and finally to be consistently ranked as one of the top 25 women's volleyball teams in the nation. With eleven players returning for next year's season, the chances of meeting those goals looks extremely promising.
The Women's Volleyball team huddles to prepare for the next series of play.
Photo by: Katy Koran
FINISH LINE
The Men's Cross Country finishes an impressive season

by David Blake

It was a season of highs for the Men's Cross Country team with some of their best performances in decades. The team is led by Dayton Athletic Hall of Fame member Coach Rich Davis, who recently completed his 10th season in charge of the UD runners. Team captain Eric Contreras has excelled this season under his guidance. He has maintained an unprecedented .592 winning percentage record during his time at the university and will build upon it next season as five new recruits have already been signed for the 2007-2008 cross-country season.

According to a November 28, 2006 article on www.daytonflyers.com, among these new student athletes are three runners who finished 5th, 6th, and 12th at the Division I State Championships for Cross Country. These new recruits make the 2007-2008 season seem very promising for the Men's Cross Country team.

It was at the NCAA Great Lakes Regional in Bowling Green, Ohio, that the men's team had their best finish in 26 years, placing an impressive 19th out of 30 participating teams. The Flyers were led across the finish line by sophomore Mike Anderson who finished 30th, followed by Eric Contreras in 123rd place.

The success stories continued at the Flyers' first event of the spring schedule with Mike Anderson breaking the University of Dayton's 3000-meter record by 12 seconds. He was followed closely behind by fellow teammates Derek Henderson and Tommy Middleton who also strive to improve the team's competitiveness this season.
Flyer teammates stick together during the Catholic Invitational. The Flyers placed 6th out of 31 teams.

Photo by: Julie Jones
The Lady Flyer runners advance uphill as a true team, sticking together in a pack.

Photo by: Julie Jones

Row 1: Olivia Conlon, Allison Smith, Amanda Tucker, Kate Tejkl, Dianne Striebel, Kristin Terry, Alex Miles, Elizabeth Tucker; and Anne Oltman

Row 2: Assistant Coach Corey Baxter, Emily Deet, Angela Conlon, Emily Haas, Bridget Conlon, Sydney Hubbard, Amy Kempf, Jacqueline Jaworek, Ellen Nienhaus, Head Coach Ann Alyansik
Running for It

Women's Cross Country sprints into action

by David Blake

In 2003, Ann Alyanak was a graduate assistant coach with the University of Dayton's Women's Cross Country Team. It was only slightly more than a year later, on May 6th, 2004, that she became the first and only long distance coach at UD. Her extensive cross-country experience throughout her 4 years at Purdue made her a perfect candidate to take over from retiring coach George Brose.

This season's Women's Cross Country team was led by six seniors, all of whom were coached under Alyanak's watchful and experienced eye. One of the team's best finishes came at the National Catholic Invitational where they finished a very impressive 5th out of 34 competing teams. Another great performance included finishing 14th of 42 teams at the All-Ohio Championship, held in Delaware, Ohio. The team was led by two outstanding performances that day from underclassmen Alex Miles and Kristin Terry, with only eight seconds separating the pair as they finished the grueling five-kilometer course.

For next season the team looks to improve upon their performance at the NCAA Great Lakes Regional finals, which were held most recently in Bowling Green, Ohio. This year's performance left the women's team in 25th place out of 30 teams with great runs from the whole team, all of whom finished the course within 50 places of each other.

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Whistle Blowers

Walter Kolis and Monica Ginder are both the epitome of the intramural refereeing system that we have at the University of Dayton. Between them, they have refereed intramural basketball, volleyball, softball, flag football and some dodge ball tournaments.

Kolis is a graduating senior here at UD has been involved with intramurals since his arrival four years ago. With past experience in refereeing high school junior varsity games, and following an OHSAA basketball course and exam, his experience and knowledge of the game speak for themselves.

Ginder is a fairly new face to the intramural refereeing community; however her experiences throughout high school with varsity volleyball, basketball and softball have set her up well to referee intramural games and allow her to command respect and authority on the court.

Ever wondered how to become an intramural referee? Ever wondered what it takes to become one? Becoming an intramural referee is really not hard; quite simply it's like applying for any job on campus. All that is required is an interview and filling out forms.

Some of the benefits of joining the intramural refereeing team of 50 members include developing one’s self-confidence and abilities, having improved people management skills and conflict resolution skills. The job also boasts flexible hours depending on schedules and interest. Starting out as a new referee may seem intense and nerve-racking, however, intramural refs agree that the job becomes easier with experience, and by developing your confidence it becomes a pleasure to ref, rather than “work.” In addition, although a general knowledge of the sports is recommended, generally the rules are easy enough to learn and apply quickly.
Brian Roberts drives against an opponent during an exhibition game against Georgetown. The Flyers won 101-68.

Photos by: Julie Jones
The only thing that could have improved the Dayton Men's Basketball season this year, compared to the 2005-2006 season, would have been a berth into the National Invitational Tournament. Many would argue that a post-season invite was deserved following crucial and clinical victories over Louisville, Holy Cross, and Creighton, all of whom were selected to the 2007 NCAA tournament. The Flyers concluded their season with a loss to Xavier in the A-10 quarter finals; however, this did not taint their impressive 19-12 record, which vastly surpassed their 12-19 season only a year ago.

The team's home record this season was another improvement upon last year, and provided the Flyer faithful with reasons to cheer all season long. With a record of 15-2 at home, the Flyers shone brightly and consistently out-performed their opponents. Away performances are an area in need of improvement for next year.

It was another great season for Brian Roberts, who was voted Flyer Basketball MVP for the second year running. He is now only the eighth Flyer to have been voted MVP during their sophomore and junior years; the last Flyer to do this was Ryan Perryman exactly 10 years ago. Although there was strong competition for the title nearing the end of the season, Roberts' athleticism, talent and hardwork outshined the rest.
First-year Kurt Huelsman displays a perfect defensive stance while guarding his man and Charles Little stands tall in the background.

Photo by: Katy Koran

Kurt Huelsman and Marcus Johnson get their hands up to block their Georgetown opponent.

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Also with impressive seasons were sophomore, Charles Little and senior, Monty Scott, averaging 10.5 points per game and 10.0 points per game, respectively. Additionally, Little contributed to the team with an average 5.2 rebounds a game, with junior, Norman Plummer right behind him with 4.8 a game.

The Flyer’s men’s basketball team will be losing one senior this year: Douglas Lamont Scott, better known as Monty Scott. He is closing out his career at UD having accumulated over a thousand points and averaging 9.5 points per game over four years. He leaves behind awfully large shoes for incoming recruits to fill.

Since the season has been over, the Flyers have already announced a number of incoming first-years who will comprise one of the most formidable recruiting classes in recent years. With the combination of this outstanding recruiting class and the future seniors next year to include Brian Roberts, Andres Sandoval, Nick Stafford, and Jimmy Binnie, the Flyer faithful waits in hope that the experienced Dayton players bond and work well with the new youthful aspect of the team. They can aspire to grow into the cohesive group by following this year’s team’s example and that the results will come.

First-year London Warren give his opponent a predatory glare as he gets down in defense. Photo by: Katy Koran

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Senior Nikki Oakland and junior Marie Rosche effectively block out their opponent in preparation for a big rebound.

Photo by: Katy Koran

Row 1: Team Manager Megan Bertovich, Team Manager Matt Ruffing, Athletic Trainer Sara Thomas, Kendel Ross, Marie Rosche, Kelly Keil, Head Coach Jim Jabir, Jen Tisza, Nikki Oakland, Brittany Holterman, Team Manager Colleen O’Kane, Team Manager Louis Suttman, Team Manager Amanda Fischer.

After coming off of a winning 2005-2006 season, the women's basketball team seemed to struggle this season finishing with 12 wins and 19 losses. They also suffered an early exit with a defeat at the hands of George Washington Colonials in the quarterfinals of the 2007 Atlantic 10 Women's Basketball Championship. With only two senior leaders this season, the Flyers found it difficult to find their form. However, their effort was always substantial as was demonstrated by the fact that even though they lost 19 games this season, 11 of those losses were determined by only 10 points or less and could possibly have gone either way.

With a rocky start to the season in a loss to Louisville, the team picked themselves up and won their next two games very convincingly over Memphis and Winthrop with impressive displays by senior Jennifer Strong who averaged over 12 points per game through the Flyer's first three encounters of the season.

As for next season, the women's team can already look forward to four new players: Denise Fairbanks (Mason, Ohio), Kelly Keil (Sparta, NJ), Aundrea Lindsey (Maywood, Ill.) and Kendel Ross (Sarnia, Ont., Canada) who all signed during the early signing period. This addition of talented youth will hopefully keep spirits high and increase the team's chances of a winning season. There will be seven seniors next year looking to perform at their best and have a lasting effect on the new and upcoming players through the leadership and experience that they bring to every game.

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UD wins a face-off on a power play chance versus OSU.

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**FLYING PUCKS**

*Flyers remain strong on ice*

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Not Pictured: Connor Hourihan, Kyle Palmieri, Bobby Lorenz, Teddy Huckestein
Hard work and athleticism is not the only focus of UD's Women's Tennis team. Not only should the Lady Flyers be proud of their hard work and dedication throughout the 2006 fall and 2007 spring seasons, but on May 29, 2007, DaytonFlyers.com reported on an event that the UD community as a whole can be proud of: "Women's Tennis Honored for Team Sportsmanship by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association."

From DaytonFlyers.com:

The University of Dayton women's tennis team has been honored as one of this month's recipients of the Intercollegiate Association (ITA) National Team Sportsmanship Award.

"My team has displayed a high level of sportsmanship the last two years. It's a great group who are genuinely nice girls. They have been easy to work with and came to UD with a good attitude," said former coach Erica Echko.

The ITA National Team Sportsmanship Award is a monthly award that goes to both men's and women's teams that have exemplified outstanding sportsmanship, character and ethical conduct in the spirit of competition and collegiate tennis. All winners are selected by the ITA Ethics and Infractions Committee from nominations received from all ITA member institutions.

An opposing coach submitted the nomination that led to the Flyers being chosen.

"During a heated match, the women of Dayton displayed tremendous sportsmanship...The women seemed to really appreciate good competition...The sportsmanship went beyond the matches that were being played on the court. This has been a trend with this team when we've played them the past five years."

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The Dayton Flyer's men's tennis spring season finished with an impressive 13-12 regular season record and a respectable 2-2 finish in the A-10 Championship. Two seniors, Rex Cabrera and Tom Murphy, led the team through an outstanding season that included a successful spring break trip and a dominating win over Wright State, about which Cabrera says, "During my time here at UD, we have not lost to them."

The spring break trip was a three-day swing in Fort Myers, Fla., where the Flyers played against Fairleigh Dickinson, Wisconsin-Green Bay, and Florida Gulf Coast.

"The spring break trip was extremely beneficial for the team because we were able to win two out of the three matches," Cabrera said. "I believe that the trip gave our young team a sense of confidence because we were able to see the bright spots on our team as our level of play begins to rise as the season goes on."

The first match of the trip was a 4-3 victory over Fairleigh Dickinson. Although only two Flyers won their singles matches, the Flyers won two of the three doubles matches to take the overall match. Michael Rohana defeated Priit Gross of the Devils, Rex Cabrera then defeated Alex Nace 3-6, 6-2, 6-1, and David Peyton continued the victory trend by defeating Kyle Eddins.

When the doubles matches came around the Flyer team of Tom Murphy and James O'Connell defeated Phil Stephens and Alex Nace 8-6. Clinching the victory, the team of Michael Rohana and Antonio Rodriguez defeated Esteban Blanko and Justin Seow 8-6.

The Flyers then swept through the Wisconsin-Green Bay match, with a score of 7-0.

Finally, the team wrapped up the trip against Florida Gulf Coast, but lost a heartbreaker 5-4. Tom Murphy won his 14th match of the season during this day, putting him at 14-3 on the year, leading the team in wins.

"I think that the trip was a great opportunity for the team to enjoy some competitive tennis and at the same time have fun," Cabrera said. "With the busy schedule we have had throughout the season, it was nice for the team to be able to relax in such a nice area."
Coach Lang gives the team some motivation during halftime.

Row 1: Nick Mancin, David Alfieri, Ryan Koeller
Row 2: Rory Jeffers, John, Pastorek, Kevin Nameth, Joe Otten
Kevin Nameth dodges defenders while trying to attack the net.

Dan Flood checks down field in an attempt to make the long pass.
Front Row: Katie Jordan, Christine Eggers, Christine Schneider, Alisha Burnstein, Tamsyn Kellough, Sheena Rothwell, Molly Meyer, Erin LaFayette, Elise Mitchell, Maggie Stopka, Blair Crabtree.

The Women's softball team started rather uncharacteristically with 13 cancelled games due to inclement weather, forcing them to wait until after spring break to play in their first intercollegiate game. The team's first games took them to Florida and pitted them against teams that were already much more into the groove of playing in competitive softball. Junior Erin Lafayette recalled that, "When we were in Florida, we hadn't played any games and most teams had about 15 under their belt already."

Throughout the season, the women's softball team grew together and bonded. Many team members believed that the team was closer than in previous years. Lafayette mentioned that, "Despite the record, in my three years that I've played for UD, this was the most closely knit team and I think that will carry over to next year." And the team has much to look forward to for next season with some stand-out performances from freshman outfielder Molly Meyer and pitcher Eva Rappe who performed beyond expectations against tough opponents in Colgate and UMASS.

Senior leaders Sheena Rothwell and Ellie Malchow both had outstanding years with Rothwell being named to 2nd team All Conference, and Malchow improving tremendously from her previous seasons. The team believes there are exciting times ahead with five seniors starting next year which will more than sufficiently fill the constant need for team leaders.
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Row 3: Lucas Farden, Michael Deluca, Kevin Miller, Jake Baustsby, Frankie Tedesco, Max Navalinski, Scott Dunwoody, Jose Borges, Ryan Hill, Justin McManus, Alex Dye
Row 4: Sean Finn, Stephen Konsler, Myles Swartzel, Mgr. Trent Wondra, Head Coach Tony Vittorio, Assistant Coach Todd Linklater, Assistant Coach Terry Bell, Matt Speckman, Quinn Hasethorst, Jeff Mercer
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Mar. 9   | Oakland               | W 15-11
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Mar. 11  | Oakland               | W 3-1
Mar. 14  | Notre Dame            | L 4-11
Mar. 15  | Florida Gulf Coast    | W 2-1
Mar. 16  | NYIT                   | W 30-7
Mar. 17  | Notre Dame            | L 2-5
Mar. 21  | Butler                | W 9-8
Mar. 23  | Xavier                | L 3-4
Mar. 24  | Xavier                | L 5-6
Mar. 25  | Xavier                | L 5-9
Mar. 27  | Miami (OH)            | L 8-9
Mar. 28  | Ohio Northern         | W 5-2
Mar. 30  | St. Joseph's          | W 6-3
Mar. 31  | St. Joseph's          | L 2-3
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Apr. 4   | IU-Southeast          | W 8-6
Apr. 6   | Temple                | W 6-3
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Apr. 20  | Charlotte             | W 9-8
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May 4    | La Salle              | L 6-14
May 5    | La Salle              | L 3-5
May 6    | La Salle              | W 5-4
May 8    | Ohio University       | L 3-4
May 11   | George Washington      | L 3-20
May 12   | George Washington      | W 13-4
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May 22   | St. Louis              | W 4-3
WOMEN'S Rugby
The men’s rugby team advances down the field. Their hard work and team effort contributed to their impressive record for the season.

Photo by: Julie Jones

The UD men’s rugby team scrimmages the alumni in a friendly pre-season match.

Photo by: Julie Jones

The men’s rugby team advances down the field. Their hard work and team effort contributed to their impressive record for the season.

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This season’s Men’s Rugby team performed well up to expectations with a 4-1 record throughout the fall. For the first time, they made the playoffs, but lost to Bowling Green State University in the first round. One of their more notable victories came in the 90-0 thrashing of the Marshall Rugby Club, which is extremely impressive since shutting out a team in rugby occurs rarely. The sidelines usually turned into a party between friends, family, and students, providing a welcoming environment for all who attended.

In an attempt to encourage students to come out for home games, the Men’s Rugby team home games were generally played at Carillon Park, only minutes from campus, near the river; the Alumni game was played on Stuart field.

Team bonding was one of the main reasons the University of Dayton Men’s Rugby Club performed so well this past season. Individuals on the team had a nickname, like Flags, Tex, Hollywood, and Jersey, assigned to them by the rest of the players to aid in team bonding. Finally, the Rugby team was renowned for its social aspect, with formals held at The Factory in downtown Dayton and at the rugby house they recently reclaimed at 242 Lowes.
The University of Dayton's Women's Rowing team had a fairly short season though they participated in some very important events. Their first competition this season was the Head of the Charles Regatta. The Charles Regatta is a world renowned rowing race held yearly at the end of October, attracting more than 250,000 spectators throughout the weekend during which 8,000 athletes in more than 1,600 boats row on the Charles river connecting Boston to Cambridge, Massachusetts. The Lady Flyers finished a very respectable 22nd place from 57 participating teams in 18:08.313, just over a minute outside the top time posted by Yale University.

The Dual Race against the Ohio State Rowing Club in November was a hard fought victory in some very poor Ohio weather. The team won the varsity 8 race and the competition overall and it was exciting to win over such a great rival.

This season the team was led by seven graduating seniors; Allie Bogenshutz, Katie Butler, Emily Darin, Meghan Riley, Kate Sanders, Raechelle Smith and Bridget Wood. Their effort and performances really rubbed off on other members of the team, showing younger and newer members possibilities for the future.

Current Coach, Mike Farrey, was named the women's team's head coach in February of 2005 and led the team to second place at the Atlantic 10 championships in his first season in charge. He should be pleased with the team's performances over this past season, as well as with their fitness. The team practiced every day except for Wednesdays, getting up as early 5:30am and starting as late as 6pm. Training mainly consisted of rowing out on the water, however the athletes also used rowing machines and ran the three miles to and from practice, weather permitting.
Senior

"The great thing in this world is not so much where you stand, as in what direction you are moving."

Section

For their final year, seniors come together in preparation of moving on.
Hilary Ross, one of the many graduating seniors for the year of 2007, journeyed through the dreaded process of applying to graduate school to continue her education. People like Ross, who just can’t get enough of their majors, go through this course of action every year. Unfortunately, many don’t realize the effort it takes to achieve careers in the fields they love. Here, Ross shares her personal story:

“I am a people watcher. Human interaction fascinates me; I like to observe how people conduct their daily lives. Early in my undergraduate career, I considered this a fetish. Then, in my junior year, I discovered sociology.

For me, sociology added meaning to the mystery and chaos of humanity. Instantly, I was hooked. The next semester, I began work on my honors thesis in sociology, which discussed presentations of transgender individuals in contemporary films. I chose this topic because I wanted to combine my interest in symbolic interactionism, sex and gender, and media studies.

From working on my thesis, I soon learned that I could make a career out of observing people. A career in sociology would not be easy because I would have to go to graduate school. Applying for graduate school was a long and tedious process. First, I had to search for schools that both interested me and had programs in my area of research. This was no easy task!

As I continued to find potential schools, I began to study for the GRE during the summer. Although I only wanted to take the test once, I ended up taking it twice because the first time I was not satisfied with my score. Fortunately, the second time I exceeded all of my expectations.

With the GRE out of the way, I could now focus on filling out applications. I decided to apply to seven schools. Each school had different requirements. I made folders and frantically tried to keep all of my applications organized and separated.

Finally, on December 1st, I mailed my applications to my seven schools. In February, acceptances and rejections rolled in. I had a lot of hard decisions to make. But now that everything is done and settled, I am really excited about going to graduate school.

I hope graduate school will help me expand my sociological point of view and solidify my research approach. Along with my interests in sex and gender, I am also interested in relationships, quality of life, and the sociology of language. I have other interests in racial and ethnic studies and social inequality. Because of my undergraduate major in English, I am also interested in the study of culture.

Ultimately, however, I hope to become a professor of sociology. I love to learn, and I enjoy researching. I also love to work with people. I would love to join these interests with a career in academia.”
First year: Lauren Wideburg, Kate Klein, Lauren Miller, Danielle Mungenast

Senior year: Lauren Miller, Danielle Mungenast, Lauren Wideburg, Kate Klein

First year: Erin Fisher, Chrissy Shanks, Ella Coleman, Laura Cary, Liz Coyle

Senior year: Ella Coleman, Chrissy Shanks, Laura Cary, Erin Fisher, Liz Coyle

Photo By: Katy Koran
Senior Look Back

Sometimes the Best Things in Life are the Unexpected Ones

by Steph Frey

I will miss the forced closeness of the dorm rooms. I will miss the landscaping between St. Mary's and the chapel. I will miss Stuart Hill, Serenity Pines, and the echo spot in front of the chapel. I will miss cafeteria food, most notably the KU reubens. I will miss the Write Place. I will miss advisor meetings, screaming for Notes to hurry up and load, and Flyer News. I will miss my friends. I will miss my acquaintances. I will miss the people who had no idea who I was, but still smiled at me when they walked by. I will miss Health Center cough drops, student neighborhood houses, and CAB events. I will miss UD.

I will admit that in high school, when I was looking for prospective colleges, the University of Dayton was not my first choice. I don’t remember what I wrote about for the admittance essay, but I probably did not spend on it what my mother would have deemed an “adequate amount of time.” My boyfriend at the time was planning on attending Miami Oxford. It’s sad to say, but I completely used that factor to make my own plans for college. It’s even sadder to say that those plans did not immediately include UD.

Today, I still don’t know whether I should thank Fate, God, or Miami Oxford for forcing me down the right path. When I found out I’d been placed on Miami’s wait list, and would probably be there until late 2003, I was obligated to consider my secondary options. These included the University of Dayton and Eastern Kentucky University.

I went on follow-up visits to each of the schools. It was no contest.

As a senior, I can truthfully say I have never been happier going to school. UD was a perfect stepping stone for me from the safety of high school to real, full-fledged adulthood. The classes opened my mind considerably, and I am now proud to say that I will no longer be letting a boyfriend’s plans (or anyone else’s, for that matter) completely control my own endeavors and dreams. UD gave me the best sense of self I could have ever asked for. I have so much more confidence and assurance today than I did four years ago. I have my professors and the UD staff to thank for that.

I don’t really know why the University and I fit so well. My mother now swears I was born to go to college. This is probably one of the reasons I will be so reluctant to graduate. But one of the other positive (subtler) things about our University is that it allows students to realize when their time is up. I know I will be upset in May when I must leave all of my friends and the beautiful campus, and the reality of my final graduation sets in; but I also know that I truly feel ready to move on. I want to show the world (or at least the tri-state area) my newfound sense of self: the self that was shaped by, and continues to flourish because of, UD.

GO FLYERS! 2007!
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**Relief of a Job**

**Pre-planned Jobs after Graduation**

Economics/Marketing/Spanish major

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Eric Contreras
Economics/Marketing/Spanish major

“I have been fortunate enough to obtain a job upon graduation working for GE Money. The reason I say ‘fortunate’ is because I don’t have to go through the stress and uncertainty that I see with a lot of other classmates. Now that I have a job, it’s a lot more relaxing going to class without the pressure riding on whether or not you get straight A’s that semester.

During the past three summers I interned with GE doing marketing and sales, and last summer Human Resources informed all the senior interns about something called the Commercial Leadership Program. I applied, flew to Connecticut for an interview, and got the position along with two other UD students: Tiffanie Chow and Matthew Wolski.

What’s exciting about this position is that I will rotate positions after six months in a different city and part of the business so I can learn more about how the business units interact. After the year is up, I will get a permanent job somewhere within GE.

I’m really excited to start since GE is such as well-respected company, and I am especially excited to move to different parts of the country. However, I am doing everything I can to enjoy my last year with my friends at UD.”

Laura Cary
Finance/Accounting major

“I really wanted to get a job before Christmas so I wouldn’t have to worry about it second semester; so I gave my resume to many different companies at Meet the Firms and the Career Fair in the fall. Fifth Third, one of the companies from Meet the Firms, eventually contacted me and I did a basic phone interview. Then, a few weeks later, I attended their Pre-Night to gain more information on Fifth Third in general and their available positions. A few days later, I had an interview at Career Services.

I prepared a lot for the interview by making up sample questions similar to other questions I have had in other interviews, and by researching Fifth Third as best I could. Thankfully, I got a job offer about a week after my interview at Career Services, and I went down to the Fifth Third office a few weeks later. By doing this, I was able to get a feel for the office, I met people, and I learned more about what I would be doing. I accepted their offer about a month later. I was going through other interviews, but I was just really impressed with Fifth Third overall. I knew I would be happy as a Staff Financial Auditor. I also wanted to be back in Cincinnati after graduation because it’s where I’m from.

I’m really excited to start with Fifth Third. It’ll be nice to actually apply all that I’ve learned and to get a paycheck, even though I am going to miss UD and my friends a lot.”

262 Senior Section
“Very few seniors are counting down the days to graduation with anticipation. The dreaded “G” word is enough to make many students cringe. The event itself isn’t intimidating, but the unknown that follows is a far-from-pleasant fear lingering in the back of many seniors’ minds. I’m no exception. Donning a cap and gown on May 6th means moving away from friends, saying goodbye to my home for the past four years and entering “the real world.” But there is one stressful part of graduating that I’ve been fortunate enough to bypass: the job search.

Towards the end of my junior year I was scrambling for a summer graphic design internship back home in Bloomfield, Michigan. I sent résumés to several businesses before getting an interview at a marketing company in nearby Birmingham, MI, Brogan & Partners Convergence Marketing. I spent weeks reworking projects that I’d created over the years hoping to make the best impression possible. I interviewed with the company’s creative director, Laurie Hix, and was immediately impressed by the overall atmosphere at Brogan. I was introduced to people working in all different areas of advertising and given a tour of the office, a newly renovated three-story Victorian mansion.

Despite my initial nervousness, the interview went well. I wasn’t convinced that the job was mine, but I hoped for the best and returned to school still waiting to hear back from them. After several weeks of anticipation, I received a call from Laurie halfway into Dayton to Daytona week. Brogan wanted to hire me as their full-time creative intern for the summer of 2006. I was ecstatic. I returned home a few days later and started work the following week.

My internship at Brogan was a thoroughly positive experience. Starting out as an intern, I worked diligently to prove myself as a designer. I made new friends and was fortunate enough to witness the unique way in which Marcie, Brogan’s CEO, runs her company. Her employees work hard, but not without rewards. Monday manicures for all employees, a yearly “mystery trip” to an undisclosed out-of-state location and numerous other activities made going to work everyday fun. As the summer came to an end, Laurie informed me that Brogan planned to make me a job offer before graduation. In November she called me to make the offer official and to set up a time for me to stop by over my Christmas break. I met with Maria, the woman in charge of Human Resources, about my benefits and the details of my job contract. I signed and sent in the necessary paperwork and in February I joined my future coworkers on this year’s Brogan Mystery Trip to Washington D.C. I’m anxiously awaiting my start date in June as Brogan and Partners’ Junior Art Director.

I attribute my early job offer to being in the right place at the right time. Had I contacted Brogan even a week later I might have never been hired. My parents were also crucial motivators in my pre-summer job search. I consider myself very lucky to have found a company that shares my enthusiasm for creativity and doesn’t underestimate the importance of an enjoyable work environment. I’m going to miss UD next year, but fortunately my new office building has a porch, too.”
The Fairy Tale
By: Jackie Corrigan

The date was Sunday, July 16th of the year 2000 when I met the most handsome man I had ever seen at a summer camp called “Biology Busters” at Kent State. I went to this summer camp not expecting to meet anyone cool (let alone fall head over heels for a boy), but that is exactly what I did. After knowing Taylor for only five days, I felt like half of me was missing when I left him. Since I was from Cleveland and he was from Dayton, our relationship was long-distance. About two months after camp, Taylor drove up to visit me, and it was then that we had our very first kiss. With the distance and our strong feelings for one another, the kiss was one of love and perfection.

I guess you could say from that point on the rest was history. After three years of long-distance and lengthy drives to and from each other’s houses, we both ended up at the same college, the University of Dayton. Because Taylor is from the Dayton area and one year older than I am, he always jokes that I followed him to Dayton; we like to say that it was in God’s plans all along. Many people think we planned to go here together, but we didn’t … well, maybe just a little.

We started talking about marriage my junior year of college and decided that sometime after I graduated (because Taylor graduated in 2006) that we would finally tie the knot. That December, Taylor started constantly talking about how we needed to go back and visit Kent State over the Easter break. It seemed like every other day he was reminding me of it and making sure the plans were still a go. After about the twentieth time he mentioned it to me, I knew Taylor was going to ask me to marry him. Taylor loves surprising me, so I made sure to not let him on to the fact that I knew what was happening. After a day of hiking, Taylor took me to an overlook where you could see all of the metro parks below us. Then he got down on one knee and asked me to marry him. It was the single most romantic moment of my life. This June, I am marrying my soulmate!
Believe it or not, it's quite common: Some seniors plan on marriage before they graduate. Now, you're invited! It's said that every great romance has a great story behind it. Jackie Corrigan and Eric Dinnen would each like to share with you their own love stories: how they met, fell in love with, and plan to marry their sweethearts.

Kismet
By Eric Dinnen

I am in Army ROTC, and my sophomore year, we helped first-years move into their residence halls with golf carts. After helping various people throughout the morning, I began picking people up in the parking lot rather than going to pick people up by the Health Center. I figured this would be easier for those people walking in the parking lot trying to get to the Health Center (but maybe not for the people already waiting in line at the Health Center!). As I was riding along on the golf cart, I had a dad ask me for help with all of his daughter’s stuff. While we were driving back to his car, the daughter, Janet D’Souza, started waving in our direction; naturally, being the kind, community-driven UD student that I am, I waved back. We pulled over to where she was standing, and Janet’s dad hopped out to let her sit down next to me while we drove back to the car. To this day, she claims she was waving to her dad, but I think we all know to whom she was really waving. We drove her things to the dorm, and I invited her to a party out in the Ghetto. We have been together ever since. Is that fate?

Now, we are planning to get married between her fall and winter semester in ’07. This should line up with the time in between my training and getting to my first duty station (where we’re going to live). We are planning to get married in Chicago, IL but unfortunately, we can’t plan much until I know where and when I am going.
Tulle, tiaras, tuxedos, and Timberlake songs—all the makings for a nostalgic night were present at UD's 2007 Senior Prom, sponsored by the Student Government Association. The prom was held in KU Greenspace under a magnificent white tent on April 28th. The party started at 9:00 p.m. and didn't stop till midnight. Tickets cost $5 per person ($10 per couple). With the purchase of a ticket, each senior was entitled to two free drink tickets, free food, and access to what soon became a very slippery dance floor.

Getting into prom was the hardest part of the evening, despite the many predicted worries about hair and makeup. By 9:30 p.m., the line to get into prom stretched from the entrance of the tent to the back of Founders Hall. While police checked each student's ID with a flashlight to ensure there were no crashers, members of SGA slapped lime green wristbands on the seniors to confirm that each student was of age.

Students were ready to rock by the time they entered the tent, and the most crowded area soon became the dance floor. The DJ put on a great light show for the seniors who shook their stuff on the dance floor. Neon green, blue, and red lights danced across many smiling faces. Whether seniors got down and dirty or just cut loose, there were no complaints as songs like "Sexy Back," "What's Your Fantasy," "This is Why I'm Hot," "Save a Horse, Ride a Cowboy," "All My Life," "Call on Me," and "Walk It Out" filled the tent with sound. "The Cha Cha Slide" was another great hit for seniors reliving past prom nights. The only time the music stopped was at the announcement of the prom kings and queens; excited whooping and cheering replaced it.

The 2007 Senior Prom was a fantastic way to end the year, especially for those who were graduating. By jumping, dancing, eating, and drinking together, seniors could strengthen the bonds they had made with each other during the past four years; they celebrated their success as students, and as people.
Graduation

Sunday
the Sixth of May
2007
Dan,
Whether sporty
or
Studious,
You’ll always be our
Favorite
Guy!
We love you so much
And
We’re so proud of you...

Love,
Mom, Dad, Kelly and Cailin
The tradition lives on!
“Our Jersey boy at Dayton!”

Your passion to succeed will always serve you well.
We are very proud of you!
Love, Dad ('74), Mom ('76). Allison and Kevin

James Gilroy III

Colleen Marie Maxwell
We were so proud of you on your first day
of Kindergarten!
Now, as a college graduate, we are proud
of the wonderful young woman you
have become!

Congratulations on the best four years
of your life!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Kara & Bridget

Colleen Maxwell

Way to go Stacie!
You’re on your way
To a great future.
Mom, Dad & Greg

To our son with love & pride:
Daniel, you have truly made the most of every
minute you have spent in college. No words can
tell you how very proud we are of your
overwhelming success. You are an incredible
person!

Love,
Mom & Dad

Stacie Kromenacker

Daniel Ptak
Congratulations on a job well done. I'm so proud of you!

Be happy in all that you do.

Love,
Mami

Congratulations Adam!

Meredith Nowicke

Tiffany Latta

Adam Uhlenhake
Congratulations Alyssa Cherrington!

"Our wish for you is that this life becomes all that you want it to, Your dreams stay big, and your worries stay small." We know you will make this world a better place.

LOVE,
Mom, Dad & Autumn
Congratulations Dearest Adal

We Are So Proud Of You!

With All Our Love
Love,
Dad, Mom, Ahmed, Mariam and Yusef
Dear Eric,

We are so very proud of you and proud of your accomplishments at UD! It has been our honor to have watched you grow over these past years at UD into a confident, ethical and resourceful young man. We know your future holds great promise! Congratulations and God Bless you always!

Love, Mom and Dad

Hope You Had the Time of Your Lives!
Class of 2007

Eric Richard Leber

Quintin, Kevin, Bryan, Jon, Pat & Chris
Michelle,

It has been a joy watching you live from day one! From pre-school through high school you tackled challenges with a happy face and a great attitude. You’ve been blessed with a playful spirit, a sense of humor and a “don’t worry” kind of outlook.

We believe that Dayton has continued to grow you into what you are now, a young teacher with so much to give your students and others around you. Not only have you kept those traits that make you “Michelle,” but a gentleness and patience have emerged which will make you a FABULOUS teacher.

Don’t ever forget that God made you what you are. He loves you more than we do (how can that be?). He has blessed us with you and for that we are forever grateful.

ESBS
Love, Mom and Dad XOXOXOXOX

Michelle Nagle

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Our Dearest Emily,

The family is so proud of your academic accomplishments and so happy for the bonds you have made at UD. We wish you the best in this first year of finding yourself in the working world. We know that your strength of character will help you succeed.

P.S. So glad that December was warm and that everything fit in the van and truck.

Much Love,
Mom and Dad, David, Andrew, and Peanut

Emily A. Hanson
Congratulations Dave!
We are so very proud of our most amazing Viking son.
We love you,
Mom and Dad

John David Ronning

CONGRATULATIONS
TIMOTHY!

Timothy A. Harbage
We dropped you off four years ago, knowing you had a long way to grow.

Now four years have breezed on by, and we’re trying hard not cry.

From Stuart to Marycrest, from “the Woody” to Lowes, four great years with high’s and low’s.

Cherish your memories, embrace your future, and just remember, no more sutures.

Four great years and many more to come, always remember what a great flyer you’ve become.

We’re incredibly proud of all you’ve done, and yet we know, you’ve just begun.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Chuck, Mike, and Kate
Pat, we are so proud of you!

We love you.
Mom, Dad + Tim

Congratulations Beth Meo!
You have done an awesome job, as always.
We are so proud of you!

Mom + Dad

Congratulations on a job well done - Are you up to nine holes?

Love Dad, Mom, Eric & Emily

Whatever you wish for the future, Wherever your dreams may lead,
May you find that they bring you happiness,
And the courage to succeed!

Congratulations Justin!
We are very proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad
Jonathan, Nicholas, Allison
Kate Mellion

Strength - Determination - Character

The possibilities are endless...

Love,

Kate Mellion
Congratulations
Kevin Kasarski

Love,
Mom, Dad + Patrick

Loads of Luck
Love
Happiness
+
Success
as you begin to
pursure your dreams
and embark on your
lifelong endeavors.

Love                         Mom
Forever                      Dad
                            Larissa
CONGRATULATIONS

John Creekpaum

Humor
Kindness
Courage of Faith

These are among the special qualities
God has given you to share with everyone you meet in everything you pursue.
2 Timothy 1:6-7

We love you, John, and are so proud of you!

Mom, Dad, Stephanie
Grandpa Jack
Grandpa Norman & Grandma Betty
Ryan Dugan

The past four years have gone by in a “flash.” Thanks for the memories!

Love you-
Mom and Dad

Scott Louis Reichley

it lies before you now...
The untrod path, the unopened door,
the mountain peak, the broad blue heavens.
We challenge you.

Walk the path.
Open the door.
Climb the mountain heights.
The sky is the limit.
Let God be your guide and hang tough.
Follow your dreams with determination.
When you find yourself inundated with choices,
don’t be afraid.
Be wise.
Choose God’s way - choose excellence.
Our prayers are with you.

We love you very much,
Mom, Stephen and Grandma

Courtney,
Keep on Smiling! We are so proud of you. Be good.
Be safe. Be happy. We love you! Love Mom, Dad,
Lindsay and Christopher

Courtney Roth
Congratulations to our favorite shutterbug

Love, Mom, Dad, Karen, Joe, Scott, Jason, Juliana, Nick, and Josie

Julie Renee Jones

Dear Erik,

It has given us great joy watching you thrive at UD. Your ambitions, passion, and accomplishments have amazed us. We wait with great anticipation for what the future has in store for you. We are so proud of you!

Love always,
Mom and Dad

Erik Elam

Kristen -
You did your best,
Thought for yourself,
And always did a little bit extra!

We are so proud of you and all your accomplishments!
We love you,
Mom, Dad, Steph, Lauren and Emily

Kristen Hill

MAY ALL YOUR TOMORROWS BE HAPPY, AND MAY ALL YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE!

HAPPY GRADUATION

Love,
Mom, Dad, Michael, Chris- toher + Amy

Allison Kanter
To: Sara Flederjohn '07

We are so proud of you.
Your hard work.
Your growth.
Your new knowledge.
Your decision making.
Your confidence.
Your maturity.
Your loving heart.
And
Your wonderful future.

Your four years at
The University of Dayton
Has made you, you!
We love you.

Mom and Dad

Congratulations and Love from Mom and Dad

Missy Apmann

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm." – R. W. Emerson

Missy Apmann

Rock On Colby!

2007

Colby Walters
Kimberly

"Just Think, you are here not by chance but by God’s Choosing. His hand formed you and made you the person you are. He compares you to no one else. You are one of a kind, you lack nothing that His Grace can’t give you. He has allowed you to be here at this time in history to fulfill His special purpose for this generation“ - Roy Lessin

You will always be my precious ... my girl... and Daddy’s Pooh Bear.

Love you soo much,
Mom XO
Steve,

Well it's been quite an adventure so far and the time has come for you to embark on the rest of your journey. You have worked very hard (while still managing to have a little fun!) and we are all proud of the man you have become and the accomplishments you have achieved. From the time you were little, you have always been compassionate and concerned for others and our world, and you have chosen a career that will help make a difference in many people's lives. We wish you continued success, much love, happiness, and good health as you start this new chapter of your life. You are forever in our hearts.

With much love,
Mom, Dad, Jeff, Heidi and Shelly

May you be poor in misfortune,
Rich in blessings,
Slow to make enemies,
Quick to make friends.
But rich or poor, quick or slow,
May you know nothing but happiness,
From this day forward.

Steve Franz

Katherine,

We love you so much!
We are so proud to have you as a daughter.
You are the best daughter and sister a family could ever want.
We wish you the best life!
God Bless You!

Love, James, Megan, Mom, Oliver, and Dad

Katherine Dougherty
Congratulations, Liz!

We are so proud of you and all that you have accomplished. May all your hopes and dreams come true. Believe, dream and continue to strive for the best. You are a truly wonderful person.

We love you,

Mom, Dad, Meghan & Jen

Dear Son,

Congratulations, we celebrate the man you have become with love, pride and respect. Your accomplishments during the five year journey are the result of your continued generosity, dedication, faithfulness and leadership. May God bless you and your UD family. Follow your dreams as you start the next chapter in your life. We wish you health, happiness and success.

All our love, Dad, Mom and Dan


Elizabeth Tracy

Johnathan Jackson
Amanda and Elizabeth

You have become such terrific young women and we are very proud of your accomplishments. May God bless you with happiness, fulfillment, love and laughter.

All of our love,
Dad, Mom and Maggie
Congratulations of your very special achievement!
Everyone is proud of your success!

Love, Mom + Dad
and the entire family

P.S. We thought you might be embarrassed by the full page but we did it anyway! Good Job!!!

Ronald Andrew Hensley
Dear Jen,

As you graduate from UD, your career as a caring and energetic teacher begins. We are so proud of your hard work and accomplishments. Continue to follow your dreams and believe in yourself.

Congratulations!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Jennifer St. Pierre

Dear Manuel,

Hope you feel very proud of this achievement, the result of your dedication and hard work.

Congratulations on four great years at UD. You have had lots of fun (Excluding the broken AR thing) and have still managed to keep your grades up, we are very proud of you and we love you very much. Continue to be the wonderful person you are and you will go far.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Sarah

Shannon Marie Simpson

Manuel Carro
Congratulations, Amanda! Who would have known that you were destined to wear a hard hat from the beginning. We are so proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Allison, Phil, and Lauren

Amanda Troy
Congrats to all the seniors who made this book possible.
Not Pictured: Erin Fisher
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Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk.
Garrett Loiselle
July 25, 1984 - May 12, 2007
Erin - You did a great job getting out name out there and taking care of those phone calls I never wished to deal with.
Brett - It's Senior Ads, an important section and you did well.
Steph - Those articles in the mini-mag and senior section were incredible, I was so glad we were able to sign you on.
David - Sports is a long and complicated section, but you did awesome, thanks!
Mally - Getting all of the dorm photos is always hardwork and I really appreciate what you did.
Jaimie - Great job organizing shoot the ghetto and getting the information to the students.
Adam - Orgs has never been put together so well.
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