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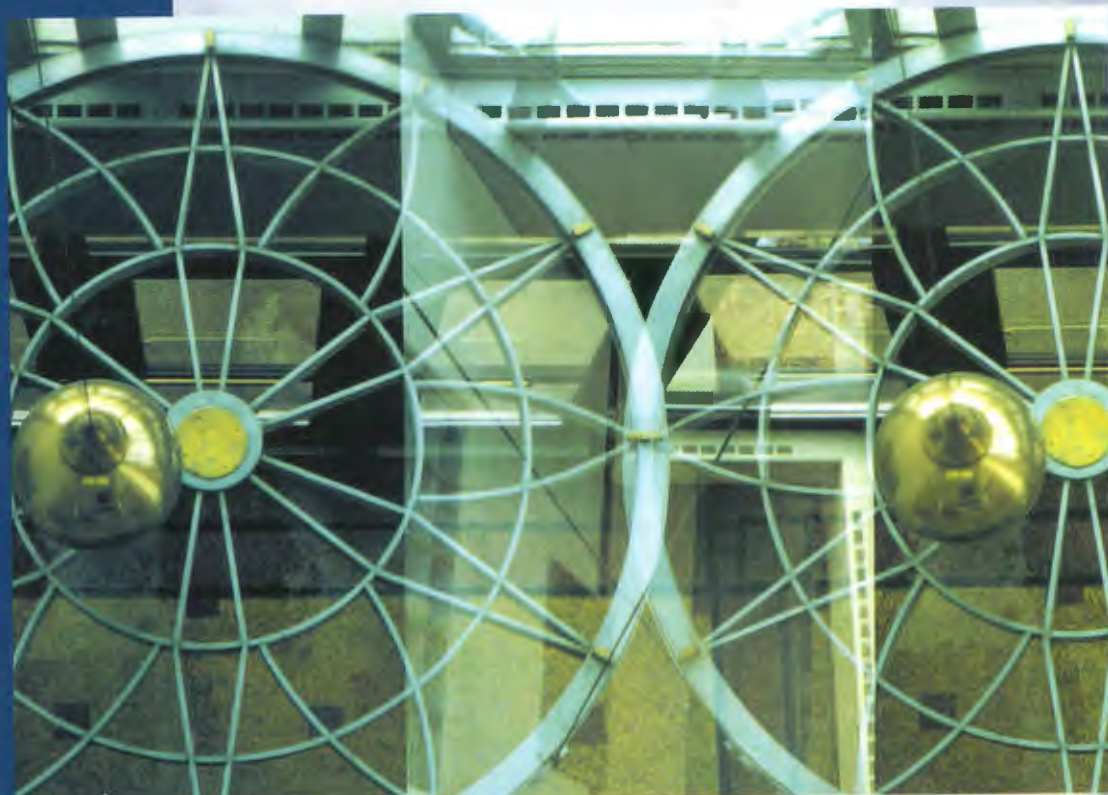
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Founded on 125 acres of land bought with a medal of St. Joseph and the promise of \$12,000, the University of Dayton has grown and changed in its rich 150-year history.

On July 1, 1850, the St. Mary's School for Boys opened with only 14 students. Today the University of Dayton educates over 10,000 students a year with the same commitment to Marianist tradition.

From its humble beginnings, the university has strived to become a leader in Catholic higher education by creating a long lasting tie with its 84,000 graduates

UD is an organization that fosters the drive to learn and discover while serving others. Striving toward that goal, the school and its community are in a state of perpetual motion.

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Student Life





Carving pumpkins for Halloween, first-year Leslie Fitzgerald designed a jack-o-lantern to decorate her Stuart Hall room. CAB sponsored this event so students could share in the Halloween festivities. *Photo by Beth Kiefer*

NEW TO UD, EACH FIRST-YEAR STUDENT FACES LIFE INDEPENDENT OF THEIR PARENTS

Story by Erin Wysocki

Cars weighted down with clothes, VCRs and school supplies crawled down Stewart Street as nervous students unloaded their belongings into cubicle size rooms. The morning of Aug. 21 started early when the crop of first-year students pulled into the parking lot. In no time, campus was bustling with life as the New Student Orientation Program leaders helped to empty cars and to arrange residence hall rooms to feel like home.

"It was a lot easier than I thought," Pat Hart, first-year student, said. "I thought the whole process would be so chaotic, but things went smoothly and made adjusting to the whole experience easier."

To kick off student's new freedom, Campus Activity Board sponsored the Party in the Plaza mixer in hopes of uniting members of the new class. Other activities during orientation week included the annual First Stop Fair, the informational Act Out skit and the convocation held in the Frericks Center.

"The Michael John concert was defi-

nitely my favorite during orientation week," first-year student Jessica Bardoulas said. "The music was awesome and everyone was together having a great time."

"The week's activities helped the freshman get to know each other and learn what UD community is all about," sophomore Kristen Finney said.

Students were bombarded with social and academic responsibilities. First-year students were trained how to handle the freedom and responsibilities of not living with their parents, how to practice appropriate Ghetto etiquette and how to maneuver around campus.

"Everything has been so much fun," Hart explained. "Classes are kind of challenging, but I really enjoy college life. It's so much different than home."

After the first few awkward weeks of college, students met new friends. Most first years agreed, however, that the best thing about college life was having freedom to live on their own.





Colleen Brown and Ellie Convery bust a move during the Party in the Plaza. Activities like this for the first-year students helped ease the stressful transition to college. *Photo by Mike Apice.*

A parent waits to maneuver through traffic during first-year move-in. Limited parking near residence halls forced empty cars to move to more remote areas to facilitate move-in. *Photo by Mike Apice.*



RTA is a student's best friend, especially when you are without a car. First year students Cari Thompson and Jennifer Tracy check out the RTA at the First Stop Fair. *Photo by Mike Apice.*

Karaoke puts first-year students Jason Turnier, Rick Collins and Sean Reutcke in the spotlight during Party in the Plaza. First years mingled before the upperclassmen arrived and classes began. *Photo by Mike Apice.*

SUSTAINED ENTERTAINMENT ENCOURAGES SUPPORT FROM UD PATRONS

Story by Bethany Steele

To gain prestige as a leader among Catholic colleges and keep tuition down, the university needed to tap into the generosity of alumni. That was exactly what the committee members of the Call to Lead Campaign imagined. The campaign kicked off on Nov. 5 with a \$150 million goal.

The money raised would benefit a variety of university programs and initiatives. Scholarships were top priority, followed by facilities and technology. They would include renovating Miriam and Chaminade halls, creating a state-of-the-art science complex and building a European-style soccer stadium. Connected learning was the second largest section of improvement that the campaign would benefit, including scholarships and technology initiatives for the School of Engineering and the Ryan C. Harris Learning-Teaching Center. Faculty and staff development, annual funds for excellence and partnerships also topped the list of fund-seekers during the campaign.

Because of the Call to Lead Campaign, the university received the largest monetary gift in its 150-year history. John McHale, a 1978 graduate, pledged \$2 million for the next

five years. McHale previously pledged \$1.4 million towards the construction of a basketball center that opened in June 1998. The university planned to name the center in honor of McHale, but he insisted it be named after former basketball coach, Don Donoher. McHale's decision to donate money was influenced by his experience with education, Marianist character and social aspects at the university.

Along with McHale's contribution, the Call to Lead Campaign caught the attention of supporters across the nation. Donators want to see the university become a national leader in Catholic higher education. The campaign does not end until 2002, but the university expects to raise more than \$75 million from supporters.

"The campaign is a large-scale effort to tell the story about the University of Dayton," President Brother Raymond Fitz said. "It's about the university's aspirations for alumni and supporters around the country, with faith, those who believe in UD's mission will hear the call and answer it."





Junior Scott Kilwein sings a solo to entertain the crowd. UD students performed musical acts to the delight of the audience. *Photo by Don Cleary.*

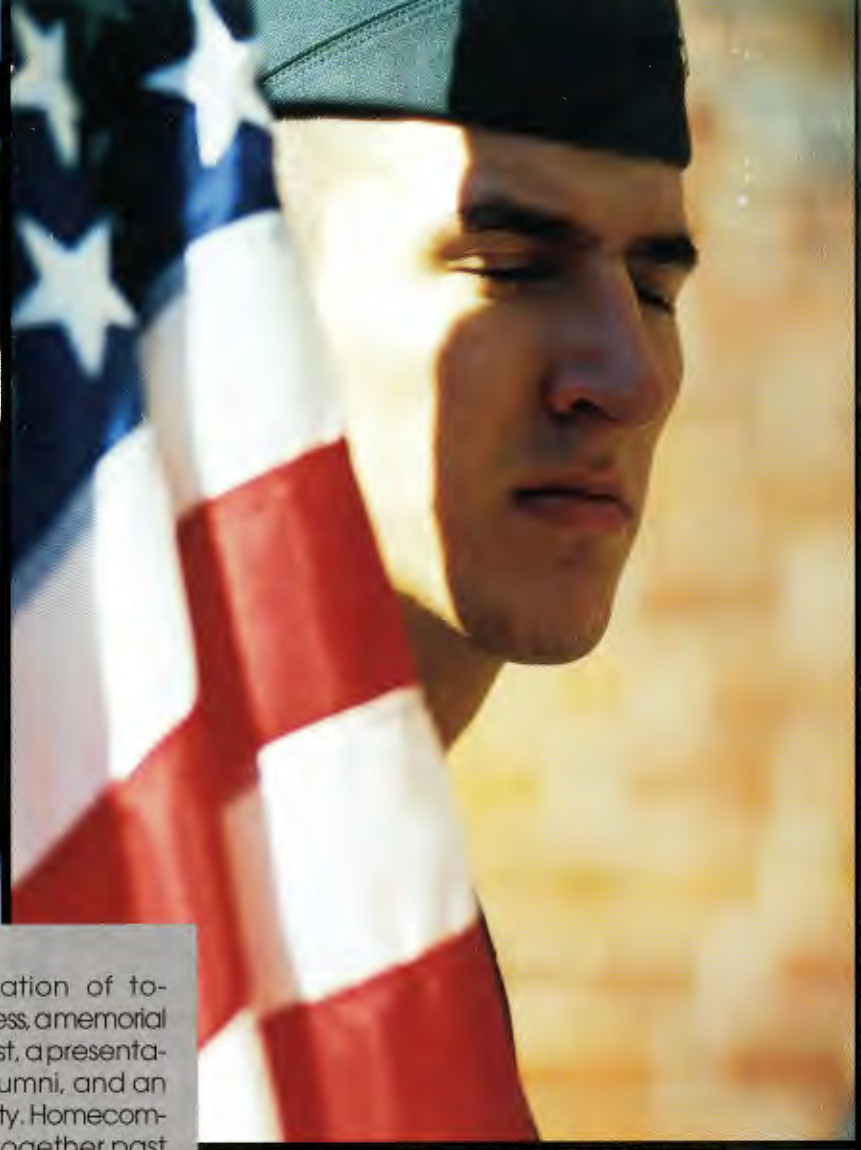


Members of UD's swing club execute a dip. Students in the club presented an exciting dance to the enjoyment of the university community. *Photo by Don Cleary.*



Alumnus John McHale shares his reason for making a donation to the Call to Lead campaign. Many of UD's successful alumni were encouraged to give back to their alma mater. *Photo by Don Cleary.*

UD business students represent their college at the Call to Lead fundraising event. Each academic discipline was represented to help gain support from attendees. *Photo by Don Cleary.*



A celebration of togetherness, a memorial for heroes past, a presentation to the alumni, and an event for charity, Homecoming brought together past and present students to celebrate community and what it means to be a Flyer. Photo by Mike Apice.



SOBRIETY OR THE LACK THERE OF CHECKS THE TRADITION OF HOMECOMING

Story by Bethany Steele

Students abandoned their books and weekend activities on the afternoon of Oct. 2, and lined up on Stuart Hill. Every ear strained to hear the first bang of a drum or a police siren. The annual Homecoming parade was about to begin. Soon there were cars coming down the hill throwing candy, frisbees and plastic cups to onlookers.

Homecoming was time to take a break from the books and celebrate the university community. The university tried to keep a constant flow of non-party activities throughout the weekend. The women's soccer team faced Duquesne Friday night. The home bleachers were filled to support the Flyers who lost 3-2. Saturday's bout with St. Bonnie was a winner for the Flyer's 3-0.

For the active type, the Thomas J. Frericks 5K run/walk Saturday morning offered early morning exercise with a crowd of sleep-deprived students cheering on the runners. With almost 400 in attendance, it was one of the most participated events of the weekend.

"We watched the runners run past my friend's house," junior Sabrina Palomba said. "All the cheering for them was great, and they were all excited for the support. I think it helped them keep going."

The university took time Saturday afternoon to honor alumni who had given extraordinary amounts of service to the community. The ceremony was held in the chapel where John L. Lahey received the Distinguished Alumni Award for developing an educational program for inmates at a prison in New York. Three graduates received Special Achievement awards, two accepted special service awards and one walked away with the Christian Service Award.

After the formal ceremony, alumni and students continued to celebrate together. Students and alumni watched the parade move through campus and participants of the parade challenged the crowded Ghetto. Alumni also attended Homecoming Fest on Founders field and spent the remaining afternoon hours eating, drinking and dancing to the Kilwein Family Tree-O.

SOBRIETY OR THE LACK THERE OF CHECKS

THE TRADITION OF HOMECOMING

Joi Lathion, Jewel Harden, and Tya Darden show their enthusiasm for Black Action Through Unity during the Homecoming parade. The parade created awareness for clubs and organizations on campus. *Photo by Mike Apice.*



Alum Michael Linegang offers a toast during the parade. Past band members came to reminisce about their days as members of the Pride of Dayton. *Photo by Mike Apice.*



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"The Parade was hilarious," Palomba said. "There were so many more floats this year. The (marching) band was awesome at the parade. It was cool that the band and the alumni braved the Ghetto to provide music and entertainment."

Later in the evening, the Homecoming Swing Dance in the Kennedy Union Plaza was well attended by both collegiates and alums. The Kilwein Family Tree-O provided live music. The falling rain did not stop the dancing, but it cooled things down for the dancers.

Attendance was low at the traditional homecoming football game. Although there were not a lot of Flyer fans at the game, the Flyers beat the Butler Bulldogs with a decisive 42-7 victory.

Homecoming may celebrate the university community, but officials were concerned about the poorly attended university events, emphasis on drinking and unruly behavior. These problems caused administrators to consider no

longer sponsoring Homecoming Weekend. The chairpersons at the university felt that the spirit of Homecoming was no longer focused on community celebration but instead another excuse to drink.

"Homecoming is just one big party," sophomore Sandy Serne said. "There isn't really anything for people who don't want to drink."

Students' irresponsibility led to the possibility of losing Homecoming. The UD Rescue Squad experienced harassment from parade spectators. Throughout the parade, UDRS had beer and footballs thrown on their ambulance and endured obscene gestures and comments from fellow students.

Although administrators put Homecoming on the chopping block, the Student Government Association rallied to keep the celebration. SGA wanted to improve it and turn Homecoming into a weekend that alumni, their families and students could enjoy.



The ROTC plane glides down the parade path. The array of floats in the parade conveyed the diverse talents and activities of university students. Photo by Mike Apice.



Senior David George carries the ball for the Flyers during the Homecoming football game against the Butler Bulldogs. Although attendance was down, the Flyers gave their fans a reason to cheer with a 42-7 victory. Photo by Mike Apice.



A Dayton police officer keeps the peace. The university beefed up security in response to the many parties over the weekend. Photo by Mike Apice.

GIVING THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT TO THE COMMUNITY

Story by Dave Jacobs

Santa flew onto campus early this year to celebrate 1,100 kids from Dayton public and Catholic Schools visiting the campus Dec. 8. Students provided the children with a unique experience through activities organized by the Christmas on Campus committee.

Children, who ranged from kindergarten to second grade, participated in the wide array of activities. In the PAC, carnival games set up by 25 organizations gave children the chance to win numerous prizes.

Some children had their face painted with evergreens and others made hand puppets in Miriam Hall. Many others took advantage of the Kennedy Union games room and played pool or bowled with their UD escort. COC also offered other choices for the local kids, included decorating Christmas cookies and seeing the model train display weave through a snowy scape. Pictures with Santa and listening to Christmas stories also entertained bright-eyed children.

"The Carnival and different activities gave the kids a chance to be interactive with the activities," sophomore Sarah Swartz explained. "It was a great chance for different organizations to connect with kids in the community. It's great to think that we may have made their Christmas more special."

This year's celebration involved a few changes from years past. In an effort to improve crowd control, the COC committee built a new set for Santa and moved his location from KU to the Humanities building. At the Mass in Frerick's Center, new banners were used during the procession.

Christmas on Campus brought the holiday season early to college and elementary students alike. University students gave the spirit of the season to the Dayton community through the festivities.

"Most of us had as much fun as the kids," sophomore Katie Hesketh said. "The kids just bring out energy in you and help you get in the Christmas spirit."





Senior Aaron Lewis concentrates on juggling fire. The World's Most Dangerous juggling club dazzled passers-by with breathtaking stunts. *Photo by Mike Apice.*

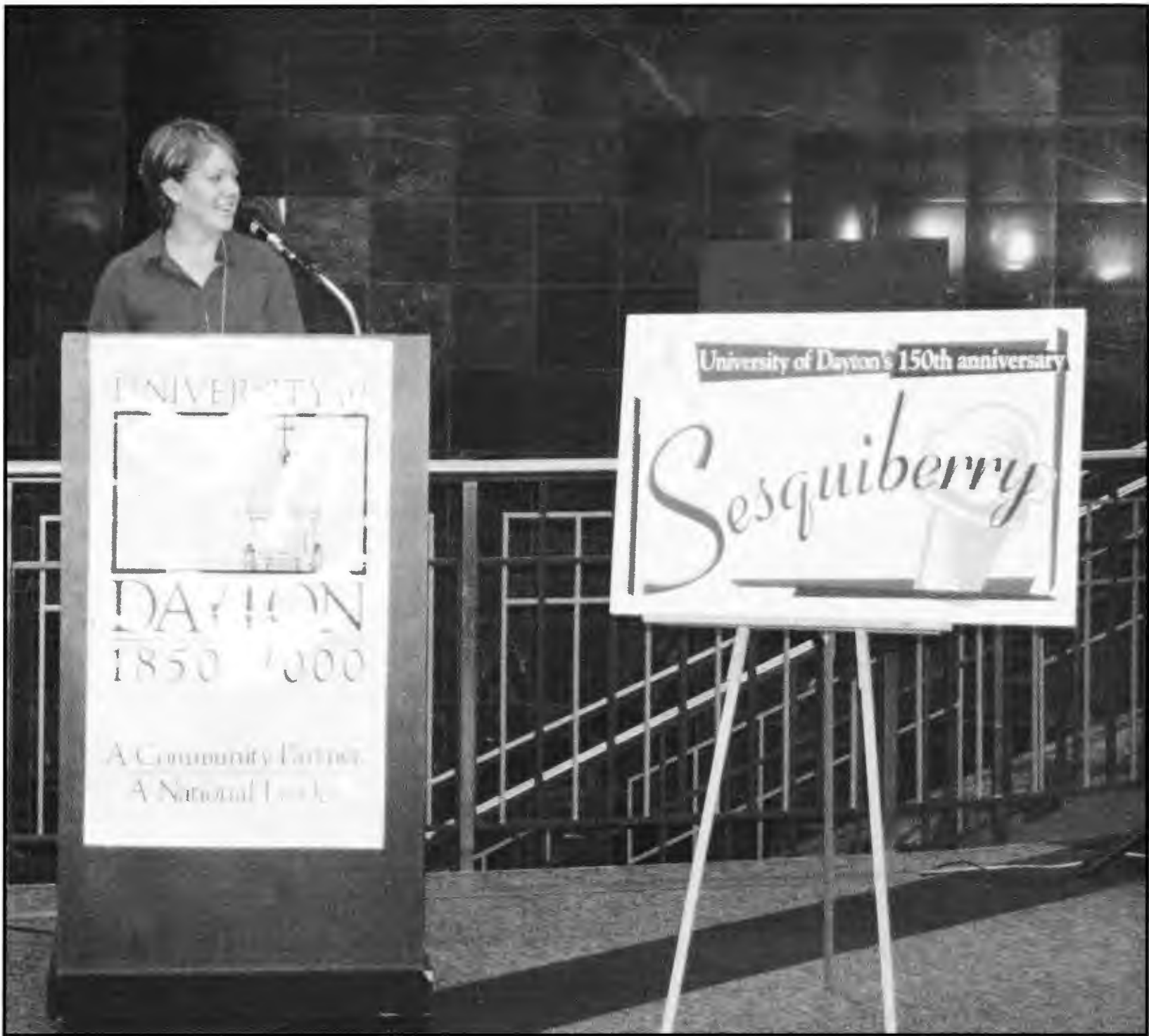


A UD student helps his adoptee get a better view of the ongoing festivities. UD students adopted a total of 1100 kids from 15 Dayton area public and private schools. *Photo by Mike Apice.*



Santa Claus listens to a young boy's Christmas wish. Many children lined up to get their picture taken with Santa. *Photo by Mike Apice.*

A little girl enjoys cruising on the Physical Activities Center floor. Twenty-five organizations sponsored various activities for Christmas on Campus participants. *Photo by Mike Apice.*



Senior SGA Vice President Lindsay Kennedy unveils the name of the new Young's Dairy ice cream flavor. The local dairy farm created the Sesquiberry flavor in honor of UD's anniversary. *Photo by Lisa Distelzweig.*

Charles Kernaghan and Mark Ensalaco participate at a luncheon during the Sesquicentennial celebration. The ceremonies brought together many community and national partners to celebrate UD's past, present, and future. *Photo by Lisa Distelzweig.*



CONTINUOUS REMINDERS OF OUR PAST RENEWS COMMITMENT TO UD'S MARIANIST MISSION

Story by Jeff Galles and Shawna Hanes

From a vision in 1850 that spurred traditions of academic standards and service, to the journey toward "becoming a national leader in Catholic higher education" today, the UD community came together to celebrate the past while looking forward to the future.

On Sept. 25 students, faculty and Dayton community members gathered to kick off a year-long series of events that highlight the people and happenings that have propelled the university into the 21st century. The festivities included an open house for the community, Mass celebrated by Archbishop Daniel E. Pilarczyk, and various performances.

"The weather for the mass was perfect," sophomore Katy Hesketh remarked. "The entire community was present. It really did a great job bridging the gap between UD and its surrounding community."

Young's Jersey Dairy debuted a customized ice cream flavor named Sesquiberry. Bookstore employee Brother Ken Thompson created the name in a name the flavor contest.

"It was good stuff," sophomore Page Eppenstein said. "The perfect swirl of strawberry and blueberry."



The Pride of Dayton marching band adds some musical flare to the anniversary commemoration. Many student groups participated in the festivities. *Photo by Lisa Distelzweig.*

The celebration also initiated a campaign of student service. For the next year, students were called to commit either individually or within their organizations to 150 hours of community service.

"I think it is a great idea that encourages the students to get more involved" junior Sabrina Palomba said "I am in a service fraternity, so I think it's good to get more students involved in serving others."

The sesquicentennial kickoff exhibited the connection between the community, alumni and students that represents UD's reputation and encompasses the vision for the future.



Sandy Taylor shares a moment with her son sophomore Jeff Taylor. The weekend gave students a chance to show their affection for their parents. *Photo by Lisa Distelzweig.*

Parents Cindy and Walter Distelzweig and Don and Rita Reese enjoy a meal together. Several students treated their families to home cooked meals bringing each other's parents together to meet one another. *Photo by Lisa Distelzweig.*



SHOWING PARENTS A GOOD TIME TAKES OFF THE ANXIETY OF THE EMPTY NEST

Story by Debi Curson

Continuing a tradition from the late 70s, students displayed banners in the Ghetto and residence halls, welcoming parents to the annual Parent's Weekend.

Students showed parents the university by taking them to various planned activities that included sporting matches and a swing dance. Parents and students were able to take lessons, dance and enjoy the time together.

Saturday, parents were invited to have breakfast with Bro. Raymond Fitz. Many students and parents attended the football game in the afternoon.

"Just spending time with our son was the best part of the weekend," parent Christine Grote said. "I like UD now, better than I ever did."

Families had the opportunity to attend university activities, but some decided to create their own.

"The best part of the weekend was nothing particular, just laughing with mom and picking on her," senior Melissa VanSickle said.

Not only did families spend time at the university, but they also visited other parts of Dayton. Stops included Meijer, the mall, restaurants and local bars.

"The best part of my weekend was partying with my



William Taylor and Marcus Robinson serve themselves at a pitch-in buffet. Parent's Weekend gave UD students an opportunity to introduce their parents to their housemates and friends. Photo by Lisa Distelzweig.

mom and my roommate's parents," junior Adrienne Brooks said. "We all went to the Fieldhouse and Flannagan's and had a great time."

Parents gained a better idea of their children's independent lives at school while families spent bonding time together.



The Festival Theatre sits near the Avon River in Stratford, Ontario. The theatre is one of three that hosted productions during the Stratford Festival's 1999 season. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*

Seniors Beth Kiefer, Trisha Berlin, Andrea Noce, Nicky Eisel and Jenn Weisgerber become part of the landscape surrounding the theatre. The atmosphere around the festival made the trip an annual event for these UD students. *Photo by Jennifer Weisgerber.*



LIVE PRODUCTIONS IN A HISTORICAL THEATRE CITY; AN EXPERIENCE TO TREASURE

Story by Bethany Steele

From May to November, the stages of Stratford, Ontario, have been home to some of the greatest plays written in the past 50 years. The Stratford Festival has been attended by UD students since 1980.

"Originally, the festival was a venue for Shakespeare," Brother Alex Tuss said. "The festival hosts an array of productions."

This year's festival included 10 plays on three stages. The Festival Theatre showed "The Tempest," "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Pride and Prejudice." The musicals "Dracula" and "West Side Story" played at the Avon Theatre, while Tom Patterson's Theatre showed "Macbeth" and "Richard II."

Amity Cherry attended the Festival for the past three years. She got involved with the festival her sophomore year through a friend who was an English major.

"The trip was very reasonably priced," Cherry said. "For \$150, I would definitely tell others who were thinking about going to do it. If they decide to go, they should sign up early since only a limited number of students can attend."

Jim Gobrail first heard about the festival through the plugs of professors and students. Although he



Ann Farrelly, Jim Gabail, Tim Forel and Trisa Berlin relax at a local pub. At the end of the day, spectators gathered in a laid back setting to compare their reactions to the productions they attended during the festival. *Photo by Jennifer Weisgerber.*

enjoyed the experience, he felt it important to understand the background of the plays.

"It's important to familiarize yourself with the plays," Gobrail explained. "If you have some background, you don't have to spend the first half of the play trying to figure out what the plot is."

The Stratford Festival is a balance of a social and educational experience. It allows students to engage in discussions about topics relevant to the festival, English and the theatre curriculum.

CARVING OUT NEW TRADITIONS; PUMPKINS TO BRIGHTEN THE DAY

Story by Shawna Hanes

Ghosts and goblins walking among students hidden beneath a shroud of mystery and stage makeup haunted the Ghetto streets Halloween weekend.

The appeal of dressing up, being scared and trick-or-treating does not end with childhood. Organizations and students themselves celebrated with some howling activities and creative attire.

CAB sponsored free pumpkin carving on Founders Field as well as a Psychic Fair in Kennedy Union. For \$1, students could peruse a live Psychic Network. *Orpheus* also sponsored a free showing of "Night of the Living Dead" in Chudd Auditorium. FREEFAHL, a benefit concert for breast cancer education, completed the festivities. The concert was free for students and guests, but donations were accepted to fight breast cancer.

Some students were on the clock Halloween night, taking care of those that needed a lift home or elsewhere on campus. Junior Sean

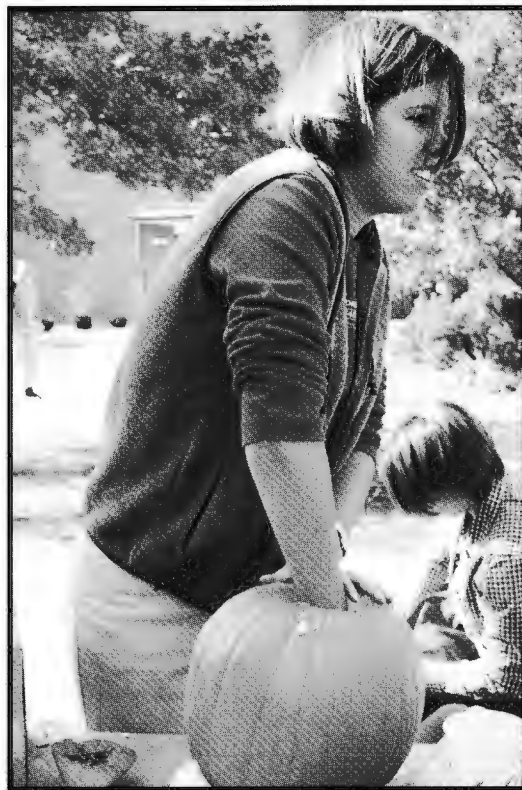
Mason, a public safety cadet, was the student supervisor on Halloween night and drove one of Mom's Limos. Although public safety increased the number of officers on duty to combat large crowds, Mason didn't have any difficulties.

"I think that most of the riders I had were appreciative and I didn't have any problems with them during the evening," Mason said. "Having more officers in the Ghetto helped keep things controllable."

The campus also saw some little ones dressed up for candy feasting. The residence halls provided a place for local children to collect Halloween candy. Just for Kids sponsored a Halloween Party and other organizations volunteered in the community. Members of EARTH served as tour guides for the Metro park's Enchanted Forest where children and animals interacted.

"You can not help but have fun during Halloween when you are with little kids," senior Jessica Jones said.





Junior Katie Bosko, sophomore Shauna Aukerman and junior Kelly Fassel are waiting for a punk concert to break out at this Halloween party. Ghosts and ghouls were heard partying throughout the night in the Ghetto and the Darkside. *Photo by Julie McDowell.*

Sophomore Genna Sorget guts the innards of her pumpkin. Creating Jack-O-Lanterns allowed students to start their celebration early. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*



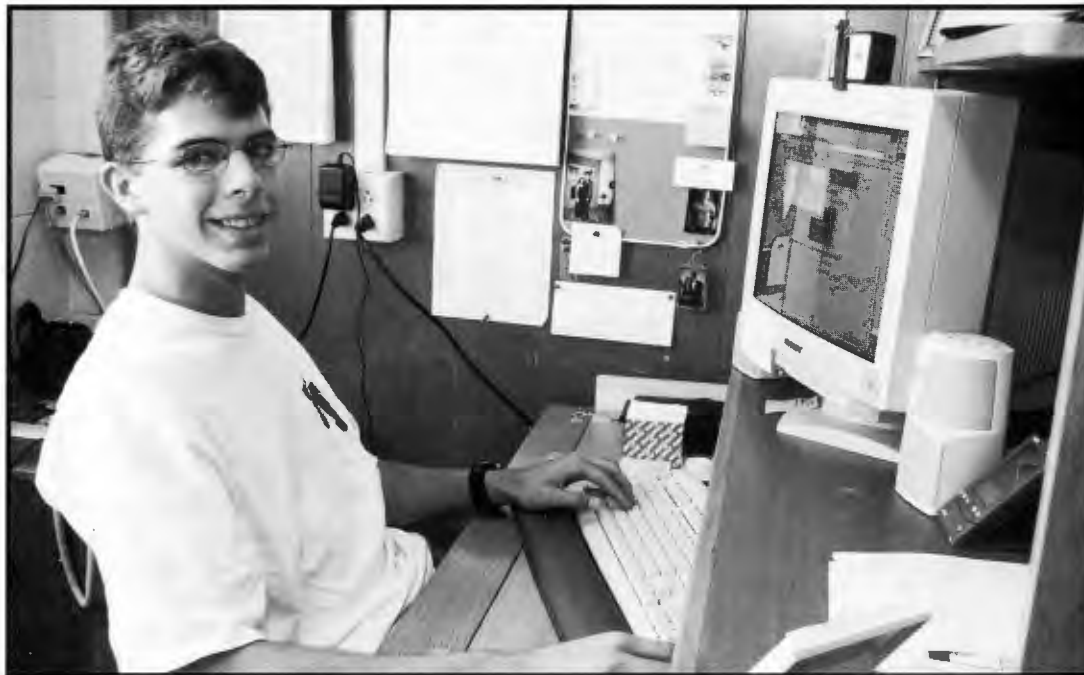
First-year student Stephanie Boylan displays her Halloween Jack-O-Lantern. She was one of many students who participated in the activity sponsored by Campus Activities Board. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*

This bowling group is ready to head out for the 11th frame. Students dressed creatively to celebrate the holiday. *Photo courtesy of Beth Huffman.*



First-year student Allison Midden searches through her course composite while deciding on her classes for the winter semester. Switching to online course registration saved UD students the hassle of waiting in line to get into their desired classes. *Photo by Gretchen Scheidler.*

First-year student Phil Garver gets acquainted with his new Tangent computer. The university's requirement for first-year students to own a computer made it possible for both housing and course registration to pursue online formats. *Photo by Mike Apice.*



PAPERLESS REGISTRATION FOR THE UD COMMUNITY LEADS TO LESS HASSLE

Story by Jeff Galles

Online meant no line this past year for two events that students look forward to with as much joy as a visit to the dentist: class registration and the housing lottery. For class registration, it meant students, for the first time, did not wake up before the rooster called to wait sleeplessly in long lines attempting to register for classes.

Although the registration system experienced some down time due to high traffic, most students appreciated the easy access. Jessica Marasa, a first-year student, commented on some of the technological shortcomings of the registration system.

"My computer froze up a couple of times," Marasa said. "I think it's a small price to pay for not having to wait in the long lines."

For the most part, the process was user-friendly. Many students, could roll out of bed and sign up for their classes instead of waiting in the halls of St. Mary's as in years past.

"I liked being able to stay in my room and do it," first-year Kevin Roselli explained. "I didn't even have to get dressed."

As for the housing lottery, UD students would not have to lose a Sunday afternoon sweating in anticipation to find out whether or not they would receive their dream Ghetto house.

For many years past, the housing lottery at UD involved a group of upper class students collectively waiting inside the Frerick's Center while one by one housing groups would make their selections.



Sophomore Maggie Becca opts for the old fashioned way of registering for classes. Students who did not want to use the website registered in registration's new office in Albert Emmanuel Hall. *Photo by Gretchen Scheidler.*

"I thought the online lottery was a great improvement over the old process," junior Jennie Helms said. "We could look at the house layouts online and narrow down our list of potential houses. When it came to the actual process, spending five minutes online is a whole lot better than spending the whole day waiting for your number to be called."

These online technologies exhibited how UD continues to lead in the use of technology for the benefits of its students.

Campus Spotlight...

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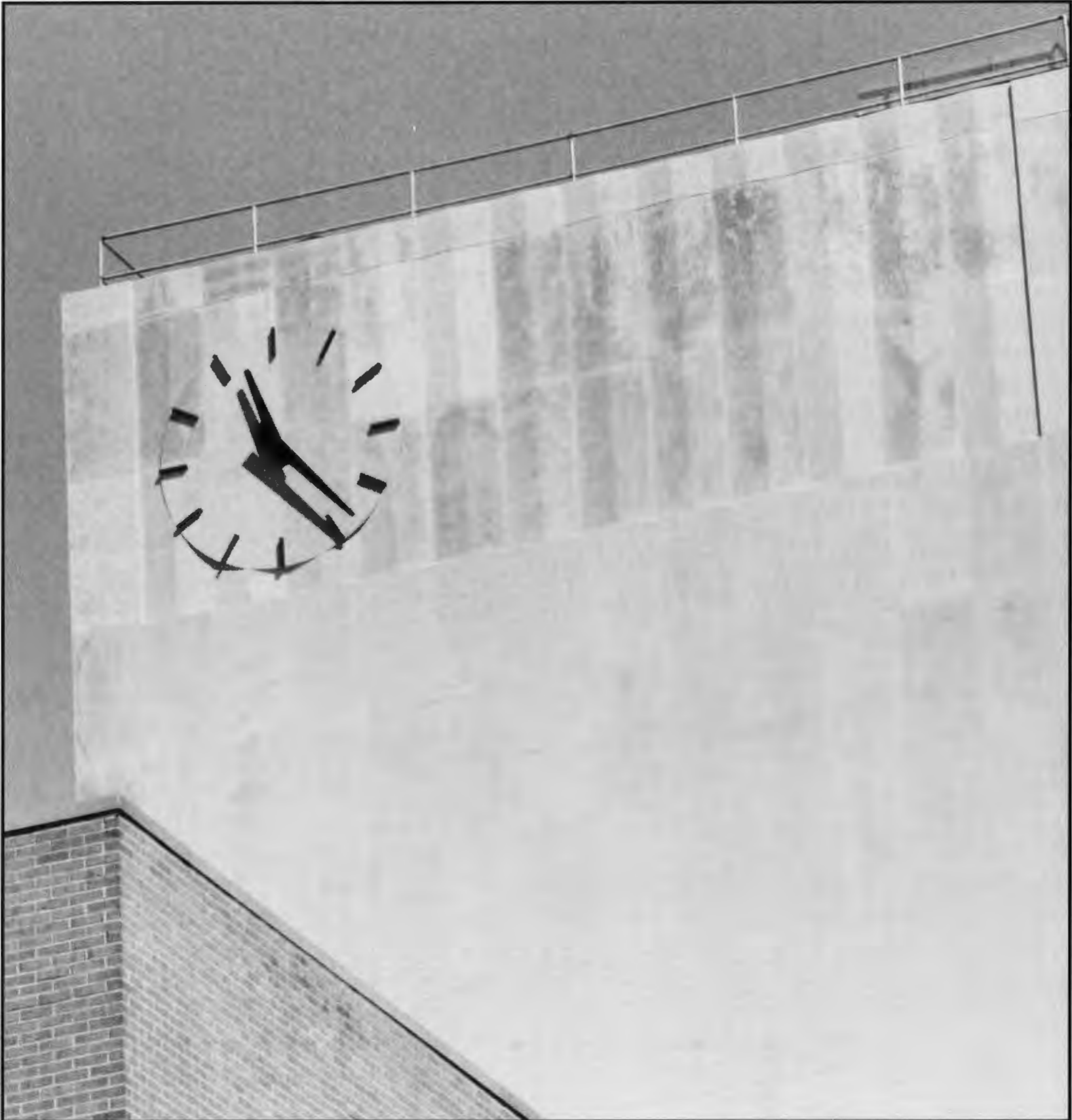


Photo by Beth Kiefer



laughing
People,
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Photo by Beth Kiefer



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to live
Places,
to celebrate



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remembered **& Things** *forgotten*

Photo by Beth Kiefer



Student Life

A WEEKEND FOR UD STUDENTS TOGETHER WITH THEIR SIBLINGS

Story by Jeff Galles

Brothers and sisters and quality time, oh my! On the weekend of Feb. 11-13, SGA sponsored Little Sibs Weekend with the theme "Up and Down, Little Sibs are in Town." Various activities over the weekend offered students the chance to renew their bond with younger siblings.

Sophomore Steve Graham went to the carnival, pizza party and watched mentalist Robert Channing's exhibition with his two brothers, one a freshman at UK and the other in 8th grade. He discussed how living away from home has affected his relationship with his siblings.

"Our relationship hasn't changed that much," Graham commented. "My relationship with my younger brother is probably the most different because I'm not living at home any more."

Playing games in the KU Games Room and a UD basketball game

against conference foe St. Bonaventure were other sponsored activities for Saturday. Although she is a senior, this year was the first that Aimee Shields could invite her little sibs for the special weekend.

"The basketball game was great," Shields mentioned. "This is my first year living down on campus, so this was the first time that I invited my step-brother and step-sister to visit during little sibs."

On Sunday, students had one last opportunity to bond with their siblings before returning to their academic responsibilities. Students wrapped up the weekend with pancakes and field games. Junior Chissy Recklehoff and her sister didn't attend many of the activities, but they enjoyed the weekend of spending time together.

"The best part of the weekend was being with my sister," Recklehoff stated. "I will probably invite her back next year, too."





Sophomores Kara Stencel and Christa Hemmelgarn twirl cotton candy at the carnival. Students from various organizations sponsored booths for the carnival. *Photo by Sarah McBrien.*



A UD student and her sibling pass time watching some of the activities. The weekend gave students the opportunity to escape the pressures of college and unwind with their family members. *Photo by Sarah McBrien.*



John Meyer's nieces wait for the next winner to be called at the Cake Walk. Successful participants took freshly baked prizes home to share. *Photo by Sarah McBrien.*

A little sib raises her hand to claim victory in the cake walk. SGA sponsored events during the weekend for little siblings to enjoy. *Photo by Sarah McBrien.*

GETTING BALLROOM DANCING DOWN TO THE BASICS

Story by Bethany Steele

The lights dim, and a spotlight is placed on the already gleaming couple in the center of the dance floor. Do they sway back and forth like at a high school dance, locked in each others embrace, or do they elegantly waltz around the dance floor? To perform the sophisticated ballroom dancing, most couples took a ballroom dancing class to improve their dancing technique.

Of the many dances covered in the course, the two favorites were the cha-cha and the tango. They were two of the more upbeat numbers which students enjoyed learning. Not every formal dance could be learned in the class.

"I wanted to learn more swing moves and meringue, but there was not enough time," senior Christy Oswald stated. "There were a lot more dances that fit into the ballroom dance genre than I thought."

"I would have liked to learn the mambo because it was in Dirty

Dancing," senior Melissa Glass said. "We learned a lot of the other dances that were featured in movies, too."

Students got a chance for release from the typical academic course load with the class. Meeting new people and learning new dance skills were a highlight and relaxation.

"You get to meet so many new people," senior Nancy Mohlman stated. "I would suggest practicing the steps outside of class and writing everything down so you remember it."

Ballroom dancing not only was an escape from typical course material, but taught students a useful skill.

"I wanted to learn how to dance so I would be prepared for weddings," junior Todd Cikaji explained. "It filled a credit, and I thought I could charm a girl with my dance moves, more so than my extensive knowledge about civil liberties."





Seniors Aaron Lewis and Suzanne Kilgore execute a dip. As part of their ballroom dancing final students performed the cha cha. *Photo by Shawna Hanes.*

Two students clown around before taking their ballroom dancing final. Many class participants dressed up for their last class. *Photo by Shawna Hanes.*



One couple concentrates on keeping in step with the music. The Waltz was one of many classic dances taught in the course. *Photo by Shawna Hanes.*

Students listen intently to instructions from the instructor. Classroom instruction involved hands on learning and the showing of videos. *Photo by Shawna Hanes.*

NATURE OF MUSICAL EMOTION UNLEASHED FOR ADORING FANS

Story by Jeff Galles

From lawn seats where the performers appear to be ants, to the front row seats where the lead singer's sweat falls on adoring fans, whether a large stadium or a small bar, UD students enjoyed the live entertainment of a rock concert. Students traveled near and far to hear a diverse range of acts.

Concert fans commonly dressed for the concert to suit the style of the concert that they attend.

"On New Year's Eve my housemates and a few of our friends went to see a Moxy Fruvous concert in Buffalo," senior Jamie Dargart said. "We bought outfits specifically for the concert -- short skirts, halter tops, rhinestones and glitter. We had an awesome time!"

The emotion and festivity surrounding concerts created an atmosphere for many unusual events. Sophomore business student Angie Chmiel attended the Woodstock concert in New York over the summer.

"I saw some interesting things during the Woodstock event," Chmiel mentioned. "People running around naked was a sight to see."

Chmiel also commented on some more frightening aspects of concerts that got out of control.

"Fires and riots that broke out during the show were really scary," Chmiel stated.

While some concerts got out of hand, they were also the medium that brought generations together.

"I saw a diversity of ages when I went to a concert on the Eagles' Hell Freezes Over tour," sophomore Jenny Reiling explained. "It was cool to see people from different generations coming together for a good time."

Not everybody saw concerts from the perspective of a fan, however. Some students used concerts as temporary job opportunities. Working at the concerts gave students a chance to earn money while also seeing some of the show.

"I was working at a lemonade stand and there were a lot of unusual people there to talk to," Kristin Sinclair a sophomore who worked at X-Fest said. "I even saw a kid steal a t-shirt from the guy I was working for."

Not all concerts were on as grand of scales. Many local bands played on campus at the Pub on Thursday nights.

"My friends and I went to the Pub, they have great bands there on Thursdays," senior Dave Payerle said. "The best bands were Hello Dave and Third Wish - they have a great sound and a big following here on campus."

Whatever their tastes, UD students experienced a wide variety of opportunities for concerts.





Miles Zuniga, guitarist for Fastball, performs at X-Fest. This concert event brought a wide array of musical acts to entertain concert fans. *Photo by Lisa Distelzweig.*

One body surfer gets too close to the stage. To protect the bands and other attendees from over zealous fans, security guards were on hand to escort those fans out of harm's way. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*



Bassist Tony Scalzo completes his riff during Fastball's set at X-Fest. Fastball rocked the audience by playing fan favorites such as "The Way." *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*

A concert goer body surfs during the show. Crowd participation added to the excitement of the concert experience. *Photo by Lisa Distelzweig.*

BOOMING RESPONSE FOR A NEW BUSINESS RUN BY UD STUDENTS

Story by Bethany Steele

Some people need that extra kick of caffeine in the morning, and on campus the options were slim. KU coffee chills down too fast despite the thermal Styrofoam, and driving to Starbucks isn't convenient. In January, caffeine and coffee lovers' wishes came true. The management of Rudy's Fly Buy wanted to see more student-run businesses. As a result a plan for an on-campus coffee shop in Roesch Library was approved. The Blend's grand opening was Feb. 14.

The Dayton Student Agencies Club was founded in 1999 with the ambition of organizing more student-run businesses on campus. Splitting into three groups, the 17 members of the club came up with the ideas of a bagel shop, extending the clothing line at Rudy's Fly Buy or a coffee shop. The Blend was the first plan approved. The team immediately began to work on making the idea a reality. Core team members were 1999 graduate Renee DeMarchi, juniors Karen Mescher and Kathy Payne, and sophomores Catherine Weber and Mike Kaiser.

"The best part about being part

of the Blend is seeing half a year of work come to life," Weber stated.

The Blend is part of the Ryan C. Harris Learning-Teaching Center, which was also added to the Roesch Library this year through donations from his parents. Harris was a UD student who died in a car accident two years ago.

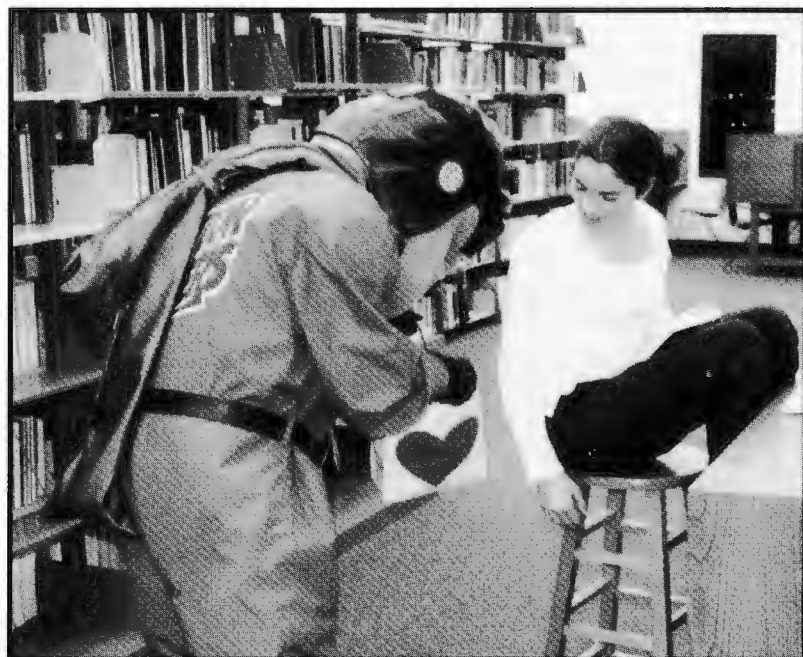
Students worked to give the shop a contemporary look. It was meant to be a place for students to work in groups and study in a relaxed atmosphere.

"The Blend's unique atmosphere sets it apart from other coffee shops," Weber explained. "The central location, quality beverages and pastries and competitive prices gives the Blend an advantage."

Faculty and staff tended to make up the majority of morning business while students frequented the shop in the later hours to have project meetings or to relax by the fireplace. The Blend offered a wide variety of drinks that titillated the senses or calmed the spirit.

Whether a student looked for a place to study in the evenings or a charge for their morning classes, the Blend provided just that.





During a Valentine's Day promotion for The Blend, Rudy Flyerhands out a kiss to senior Melissa VanSickle. During its grand opening, The Blend had many promotions to make the student body aware of the new coffee shop. *Photo by Jeff Galles.*

Junior Joel Verhoff concentrates on homework after finishing off his mug of Blend coffee. Students used the LTC for studying because it was quiet. *Photo by Jeff Galles.*



Sophomore Tracy Grandlich makes a latte for her customer. The Blend is the second of hopefully more student-operated stores. *Photo by Jeff Galles.*

Juniors Natalie Florea, Martin Hartsfield, Joe Schouter and senior Megan Pullem work on a project. The LTC gave students a place to meet for group assignments. *Photo by Jeff Galles.*



Senior Bill Monro helps a student with his lesson. Monro taught at Fairmont High School to fulfill his student teaching requirement. *Photo courtesy of Bill Monro.*

Schools looking to hire new teachers participate in the teacher career fair. This event provided student teachers an opportunity to interview with many different area schools. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*



LESSONS OF PATIENCE AND COMPASSION LEARNED THROUGH REAL LIFE PRACTICE

Story by Jeff Galles

Experience. A quality that all employers seek in prospective employees. For many students obtaining on the job experience at an internship or co-op is beneficial in their degree pursuit; however, for student teachers, the experience of teaching is a degree requirement for graduation. Students who go through the student teaching program have mixed reactions to their student teaching experiences.

Student teachers find themselves becoming adjusted to a different time schedule. Dealing with students at different times of the day is one challenge student teachers face.

"A belligerent student during 4th period(11:45am) is much easier to deal with than the same student during 1st period," senior Bill Monro commented.

Another challenge to student teaching is balancing one's schedule.

"The most challenging part of student teaching is balancing my time between classes, work, and doing 'teacher stuff'," senior Sarah Paling explained.

Each student teacher is responsible for a class, while being mentored by their cooperating teacher. Dealing with these cooperative teachers as well as other staff members provided the experience of working in a teaching community.

"The teachers I work with are so willing to help me with anything," senior Heather Myers explained. "They encouraged me to keep in touch with them."

Not all students had positive experiences in their mentoring process.



A future teacher learns more about teaching opportunities. The career fair allowed students to learn more about Miami Valley schools before making employment decisions. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*

"I had two bad extremes of mentoring from my cooperating teachers," Paling stated. "One of them refused to do any work while the other one wanted all the teaching done her way, not letting me learn on my own."

The student teaching experience allows students to see the reality of a teaching career.

"I thought teaching was going to be hard," stated Myers. "Now I realize that it's hard, yet rewarding. It's not easy, though many believe otherwise!"



The finished Lawnview Apartments sit ready to house juniors and seniors. The Lawnview Apartments were constructed to accommodate the growing numbers of students attending UD. *Photo by Jeff Galles.*

The framework of the Lawnview Apartments begins to take form. Construction of the new apartment building was completed throughout the school year. *Photo by Mike Apice.*



RESIDENTIAL SERVICES BUILDS NEW ACCOMODATIONS FOR JUNIORS AND SENIORS

Story by Jeff Galles

In Ohio, there's always one thing certain, construction. This past year students didn't have to wait for the traffic jams on I-75 during the summer months to experience construction. Over the course of the year, the Lawnview Apartments were constructed at 201 Lawnview Avenue.

With 54,468 square feet to house 165 juniors and seniors, the new apartments were a hot commodity in the housing lottery.

"I really like the idea of being in a new apartment building," stated future resident sophomore Josh McCormick. "I won't have to deal with the damage caused by past residents although it also means that my roommates and I will be accountable for any damage that we cause."

The Lawnview Apartments were so popular in the four person lottery that they were all claimed in the first 90 selections of the housing lottery. Other than being new, the apartments contain other attractive features such as a breakfast bar, a built-in television stand, a microwave and a dishwasher.

"They are the perfect amalgam of apartment and house living," sophomore Pat Carns cited. "A kitchen with many appliances, two sink bathroom, living room, dining room, and bedrooms make a wonderful setup for a college dwelling."



Facilities Operation Manager Dave Chesar shows off the kitchen in the Lawnview Apartments. Chesar lead a tour during the Open House for the new building. *Photo by Jeff Galles.*

The main phases of construction were complete by the end of the winter semester; however, the building didn't quite have the finished look.

"Although the building is completed on the outside, the landscaping still needed to be completed for the building to look truly finished," McCormick commented. "I don't think that will still be a problem once I move in for next semester."



Chris Burke addresses a packed house in the Immaculate Conception Chapel. Burke's appearance was part of the university's Disabilities Awareness Week and was well attended. *Photo by Andy Costello.*

Following his talk, Chirs Burke signs autographs for students. Many UD students grew up watching Burke, who starred as Corky on the television show *Life Goes On*. *Photo by Andy Costello.*



GOODWILL AMBASSADOR CHRIS BURKE'S PERSEVERING INSPIRES UNIVERSITY AUDIENCE

Story by Jeff Galles

Everyone has the need to feel wanted and to be included. Actor Chris Burke, known most for his role on the T.V. series *Life Goes On* shared a message of family support and perseverance with UD students on April 6 as a part of Disabilities Awareness Week.

"I had heard about Chris Burke making speeches at college campuses," first-year student Melissa Kinman mentioned. "I remembered watching him on T.V., but I didn't expect anything out of the ordinary because my sister has Down Syndrome."

Burke emphasized the need for students to serve those who are more in need. His message about the trials he faced in life left students with a picture of how people with disabilities seek to be treated.

"Seeing Chris Burke in person made me realize how much of a real person he was," sophomore Meghan Doyle stated. "He didn't just have to deal with Down Syndrome, but also faced other difficulties in accomplishing his success."

In addition to support from his family, Burke also identified his faith in God as a necessity in realizing his dreams of becoming a Hollywood actor and helping others with disabilities. Hearing about a celebrity's faith was encouraging for some of those who attended the standing room only event.

"Something that I did n't know about him was that he is a Christian," Kinman commented. "I also learned how important his family was throughout his life."

Burke's message to the audience was a message



The audience listens intently to the speech about Down Syndrome. The public gathered into the chapel to hear Chris Burke's life story of succeeding despite his disability. Photo by Andy Costello.

of hope. From persevering through his parent's initial discouragement from acting in a television drama to his current position as the National Goodwill Ambassador for the National Down Syndrome Society, Burke emphasized that everyone could overcome his or her own shortcomings.

"He made me realize that the cliché 'You can do anything you put your mind to' was true," Doyle concluded.

DOWNTOWN FIFTH THIRD FIELD YIELDS THE ATTRACTION OF MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Story by Jeff Galles

Peanuts, popcorn, and Dragon's baseball - the national pastime came to Dayton after Mandalay Sports Entertainment bought the Rockford Reds and moved them to the \$22.7 million Fifth Third Field in downtown Dayton. The minor league baseball team provided students an opportunity to see professional baseball without having to pay major league prices or drive over an hour for a Reds game.

With the move to Dayton, the Dragon's organization provided an opportunity for employment to UD students looking to gain experience in sports industry.

"As a marketing major at UD, I feel I was prepared well for my current job with the Dragons," explained senior Jeff Forthofer who is employed by the Dragon's front office. "I have a lot of interaction with fans and clients on a day to day basis; my experience at UD both in the classroom and socially has been helpful."

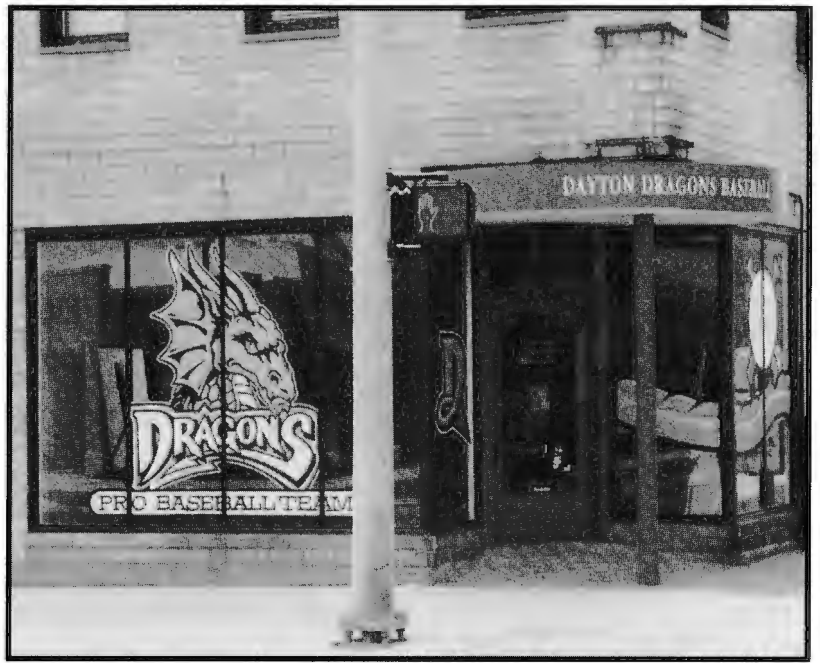
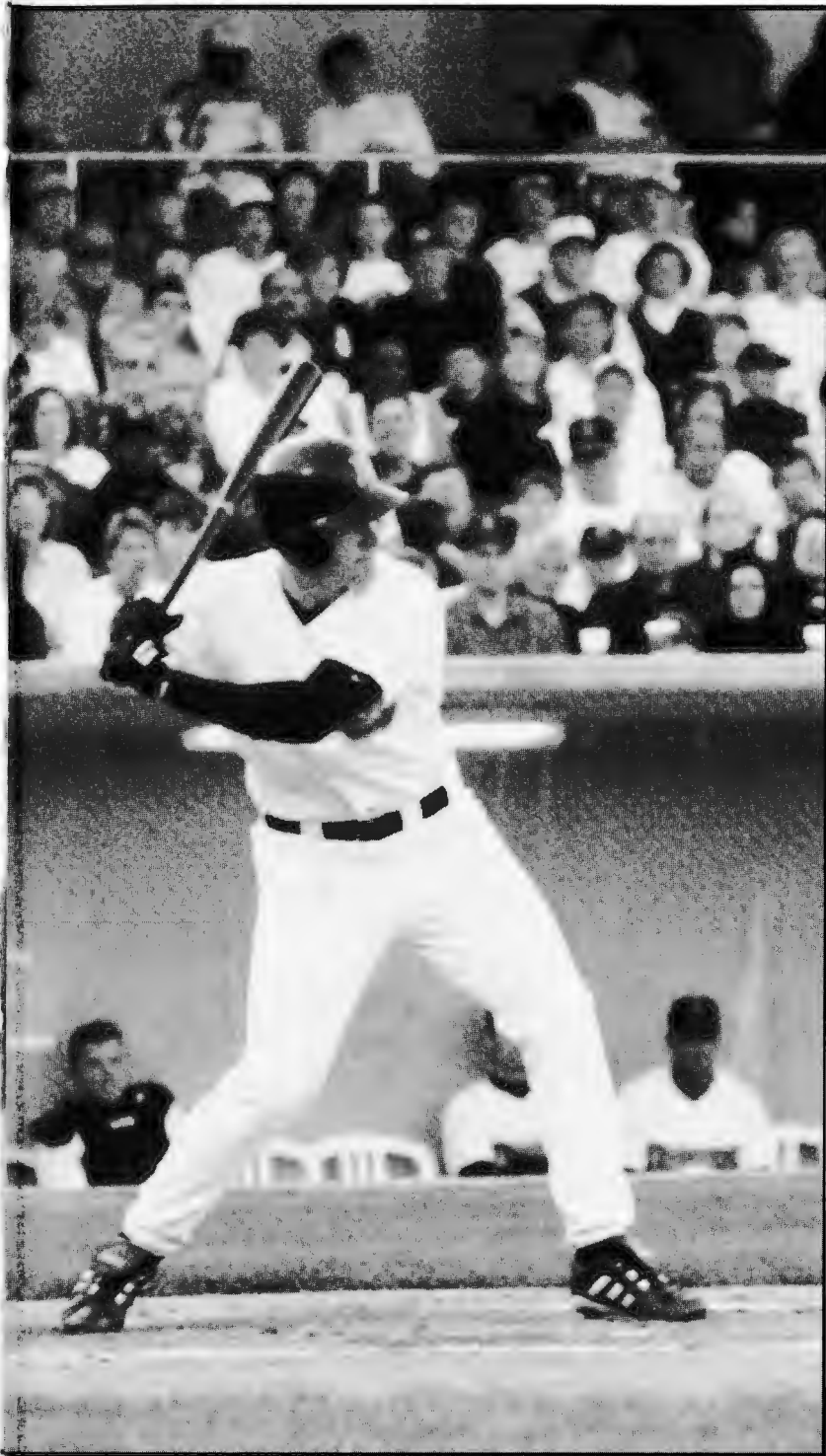
The new stadium in downtown Dayton was part of the city's plan for developing the appeal of downtown commerce. In its beginning stage, the Riverscape project should make the downtown more of an entertainment hot spot for college students.

"I don't think the change will happen overnight after all it is a long term project," offered Forthofer. "I think it could have the same effect that you see in Cincinnati, Cleveland, and Pittsburgh, but on a smaller scale."

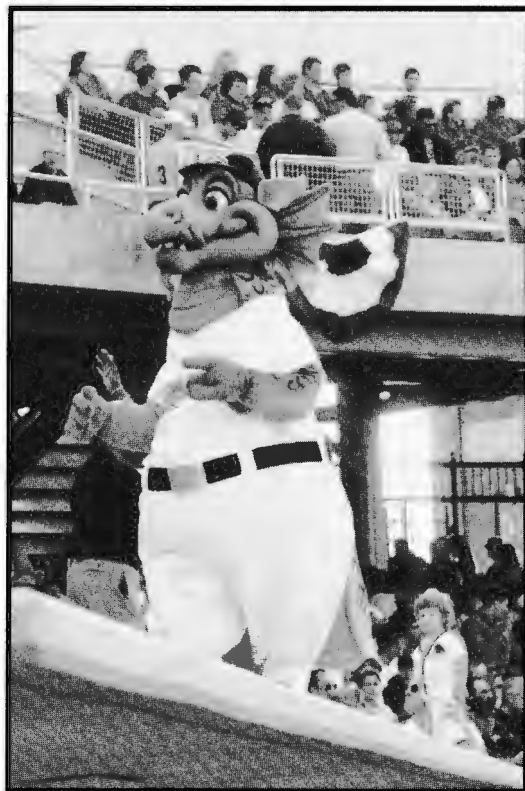
The addition of a sports complex started what city officials hope will increase the amount of activity in the heart of Dayton.

"Prior to baseball, students didn't have much to choose from outside of the Oregon District, Memorial Hall, and the Victoria Theatre," Forthofer concluded. "Now there will be more places to eat and drink and have fun outside of campus."





The Dayton Dragon's head office is in downtown Dayton. After a long ordeal, Dayton finally received a minor league baseball team. *Photo by Jeff Galles.*



The Dragons' mascot dances on top of the dugout, entertaining the crowd. Following in the footsteps of the San Diego Chicken, the Dragon spends each game keeping the crowd entertained during down time. *Photo by Jeff Galles.*



A batter for the newly formed Dayton Dragons prepares to swing at the oncoming pitch. The Dragons played at the recently built 5/3 Field downtown. *Photo by Jeff Galles.*

Jose Acevedo prepares to deliver his pitch to the waiting opposing batter. The Dragons were a minor league team affiliate of the Cincinnati Reds. *Photo by Jeff Galles.*

COOLING OFF FROM STUDYING WITH REFRESHMENTS OF DELICIOUS ICECREAM

Story by Bethany Steele

Chubby Hubby? Chunky Monkey? Cheery Garcia? Phish Food? Hmm...no, definitely my all time favorite, Mint Chocolate Chunk. These were some of the decision students had to make as they stood in long lines at Ben and Jerry's free cone day on April 18.

Some of the favorites included Double Fudge Chocolate, Mint Chocolate Chunk, Cookie Dough and "The World's Best" Vanilla. Students gave up time for homework, talking, sleeping, and going to class to get a free scoop of ice cream from Ben and Jerry's.

Free cone day brought not only UD students but people from all over the Dayton community.

"The best aspect of free cone day, besides the free ice cream, was standing in line with 3,000 screaming kids," sophomore Jeremy Collins stated.

Students who made it out to Ben and Jerry's ranged from people

who traveled to the shop three times a week to three times a year.

Ben and Jerry's inundated the university campus with advertisements about the big day. The shop was supported by the university and outside Dayton community. Individuals could enjoy free ice cream, tunes from a live band, and hanging out with friends on the patio.

"It was a beautiful day and that added to the excitement of free cone day," senior Gail Bichlemer stated. "It was so great that Ben and Jerry's brought all these people together for so much fun."

Ben and Jerry's did not end their generosity with the free ice cream. They also provided each customer with a buy one get one free coupon for more ice cream.

"The best thing about free cone day," sophomore Sarah Swartz commented, "is that there will be another one next year!"





Advertisements hang on the announcement board near Rudy's Fly-Buy. Promotions for the event were located all over campus. *Photo by Brooke Thomas.*

A Ben and Jerry's employee promotes free cone day to passers-by. The cow costume drew the attention of potential customers as well as providing entertainment for those waiting in line. *Photo by Brooke Thomas.*



A Ben and Jerry's employee scoops out another cone. Lines outside the shop were consistently long for the free dessert. *Photo by Debi Curson.*

Customers enjoy their ice cream cones. Beautiful weather for "free cone day" took away any weather-related excuse for not attending. *Photo by Debi Curson.*

WILD CLUBS AND BARS PROVIDE NIGHTS FULL OF MEMORIES

Story by Jeff Galles

Whether they were looking for a night on the town full of music and dancing or just a nice dinner, UD students could get all that and a little touch of nostalgia by visiting Dayton's Historical Oregon District.

The Oregon District served as a venue for many unique local area bands. Clubs and bars on the strip allowed students to experience a diversity of musical talent as well as seeing an array of personalities. Tumbleweeds and the Night Owl were two popular places to see live musical entertainment.

"The Oregon District is more diverse and open to different lifestyles, musicians artists, and sexual preference," senior Trisha Weinstein explained.

When looking for a place to celebrate a 21st birthday, the Oregon District was a popular choice for UD students. The different scenes allowed a variety of activity to bring in the joyous occasion. One activity that was popular in the Oregon District was karaoke.

"My most memorable moment

in the Oregon District was my first time singing karaoke," senior Sarah Danko reminisced. "I was awful, but I had a good time."

The mix of college students and local residents provided an interesting social experience. The merging of ages, genders, and cultures gave a new experience for students who had never been exposed to that scene.

"The Oregon District differs from other places I've been to because it is smaller and less crowded," senior Elizabeth Bermingham stated. "Comparing it to districts that I've been to in New York and Chicago, it is definitely different because of all the college students."

When students needed a break from the monotony of the Ghetto weekend, the Oregon District offered an exciting change of scenery.

Weinstein encouraged others to take in a night in the historical part of Dayton, "Everybody needs to go there, but remember to bring lots of money," she said.





Students gather at Newcom's in the Oregon District during Senior Salute. The district gave students an alternative to the Ghetto party. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*

Unique food and atmosphere is a highlight in the Oregon District. The variety of eateries, bars, and shopping establishments made the Oregon District a popular area for university students in Dayton. *Photo by Jeff Galles.*



The scenic Oregon District remains quiet on a sunny afternoon. Most students travelled to the area in the evenings to experience the nightlife. *Photo by Sarah McBrien.*

Students and visitors to the Oregon District easily recognize its entrance. The brightly colored bridge welcomed individuals and groups into the historic area for learning and entertainment. *Photo by Jeff Galles.*



Sophomores Jen Taylor and Sarah Swartz converse while enjoying the beautiful weather. They were attending a year-end cookout during a break from their academic stresses. *Photo by Brooke Thomas.*



Ghetto residents hang out relaxing after a day of classes. Nice weather allowed students to be more sociable outside their student neighborhood dwellings. *Photo by Lisa Distelzweig.*

SPRINGTIME COOKOUTS PROVIDE A FEAST WITH GOOD COMPANY

Story by Jeff Galles

Picture spring time at UD - a cool breeze and the smell of charcoal burning. When the weather on campus was warm, one could be sure to find a cookout. Nothing removed students from dorms and houses like the rich scent of free food.

For some people a barbecue wasn't truly special without traditional picnic fare.

"Cheeseburgers and chips are the traditional cook-out meal," law student Damon Ashcraft explained. "However, the event is even better with a variety of foods."

Hot dogs were commonly seen on grills around UD. There was some debate about which brand of cook-out food was best: JTM or Kahn's.

"JTM's are too processed for me," sophomore Ryan Cook stated. "Sure, Kahn's hot dogs are also processed—with a hot dog old man Kahn admits that you don't know what you're getting. However, JTM tries to maintain the illusion that you are getting real meat."

For those who didn't like meat, but enjoyed the atmosphere of a cookout, veggie burgers were a grillable alternative at most barbecues.

"I really prefer veggie or chicken burgers at a cookout, because I really don't like hamburgers or hot dogs," junior Aja Glett offered. "In addition to a variety of food, it's nice to have an open area so there's plenty of room to enjoy the outdoor weather."

In addition to the food, barbecues supplied an



Students gather outside Founders Hall for a cookout. The Sigma Kappa sorority sponsored this event to build sisterhood. *Photo by Lisa Distelzweig.*

opportunity to enjoy outdoor activities with old friends while also having a chance to meet some new ones. Students had a chance to come together and fellowship, leaving the academic world behind for a moment.

"After a week of watching the nice weather from inside a classroom, it's nice to enjoy the weather," Cook added. "I like a cookout in the Ghetto; it affords the opportunity for random folks to come up and join in the neat focused relaxation."



Student workers prepare subs as part of final exam stress relief. The sandwiches were given out to students who were seeking study breaks during their cramming for finals. *Photo by Jeff Galles.*

First-year student Brian Sullivan slides down the inflatable Titanic that was raised outside Kennedy Union during exam week. Students slid down the slide to enjoy themselves and forget about the pressure of finals week, if only for a short while. *Photo by Jeff Galles.*



SEMESTER ENDING TESTS PROVIDE EXAMINATIONS OF THE IMPORTANT THINGS IN LIFE

Story by Jeff Galles

The tests, quizzes, homework, and projects were over, but the semester wasn't complete until the final exams were in the books. These final tests of a semester's worth of class material affected students in different ways.

Without their structured class schedules, finals week provided more free time to students on campus for studying and relaxing.

"I enjoy the extra free time to spend with my friends and playing ultimate frisbee," junior Cory Maloney offered. "It's refreshing to spend those last days on campus knowing that the semester is almost over."

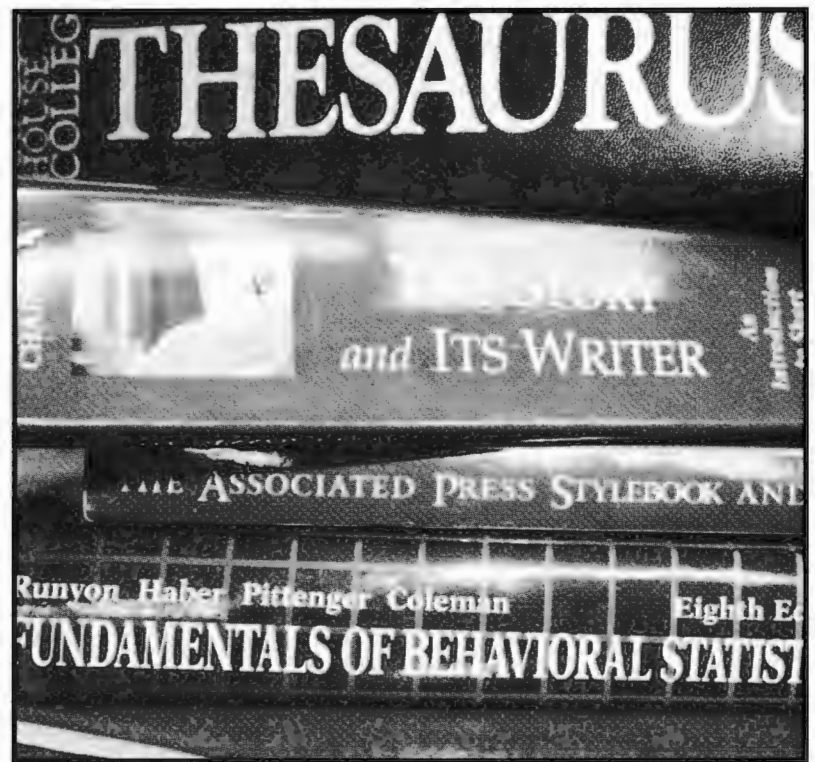
The weight that final exams have on one's grades and moving away from campus caused other students some added stress.

"Final exams reduced the time I had to sleep and exercise," stated first-year student Denise Hammons. "Also, there is little time to spend with close friends toward the end of the semester knowing that you will be leaving for home in a couple days."

Each student approached studying for finals in a different way.

"I like to study in my living room late at night," junior Mike Anderson commented. "It is really quiet there, and I can study uninterrupted."

Handling the stress of final exams was important to surviving the final week of the semester. From prayer to preparation, students had different approaches to



managing the stress induced by the semester-ending tests.

"Take lots of breaks, make 'to do' lists of everything for the week so you can remember, and spend lots of time with your friends," senior Emily Meyer suggested. "It will be last time you see most of your friends for several months, and they're lots more important than grades."

"I think the best way to handle the stress of finals is preparation," Anderson asserted. "Realizing that finals are simply a review of information already learned during the school year is the best way not to stress over them."

AFRICAN MUSICAL EXPERIENCE MOLDS PERSPECTIVES OF AMERICAN MUSIC

Story by Jeff Galles

Taking a walk through the “door of no return,” hearing the musical talents of the Nananom Dance Ensemble, and bringing school supplies to the children of Ekumfi Asokawa, senior music major Matthew Scheeser had a unique spring break experience when he went to Ghana as a part of the West African Musical Odyssey coordinated by associate professor of music Dr. Donna Cox.

The idea for the trip grew out of Cox’s world music course as well as Cox’s previous musical experiences during an immersion trip to Ireland.

“I believe that to truly understand the music you hear, you must experience it in the culture from which it originated,” Cox asserted. “So much of American music, especially jazz, blues, and spirituals, is rooted in Africa.”

To understand the development of this music through the slave trade, students visited Cape Coast, home of the infamous slave castles, called the “door of no return.”

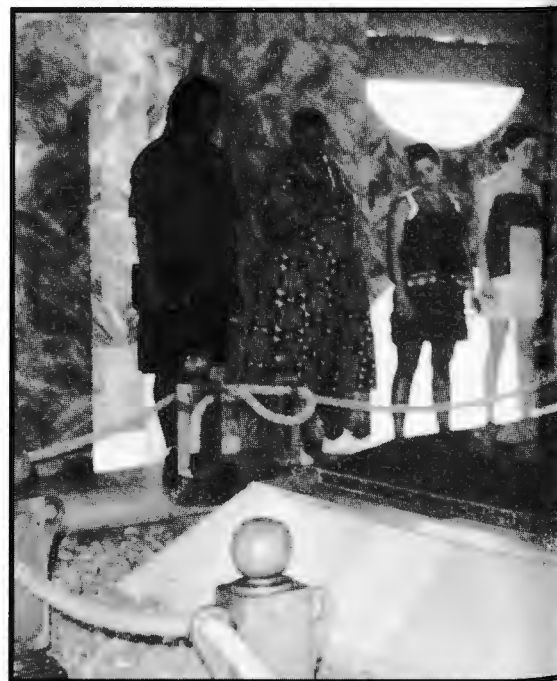
“The experience of seeing the slave castles on the west coast of Africa affected me deeply,” Scheeser commented. “Seeing the hub of the slave trade was something I will never forget.”

Another aspect of this spring break journey was the opportunity to serve the children of Ekumfi Asokawa by bringing them much needed school supplies. This village was sponsored by Dayton’s Omega Baptist Church.

“A benefit to this trip was the chance to serve a community, although rich in culture, is poor monetarily,” Cox explained. “This helped to put our own blessings into perspective.”

The experience of African history, culture, and music personally affected those who participated in the journey.

“Learning about the culture of Africa, we learn about ourselves,” Scheeser offered. “We learn where our music comes from, and that we cannot steal the music as if it were purely our own.”





Professor Donna Cox passes out care packages for the children of Ekumfi Asokawa. Students performed community service as a part of realizing the monetary plight of West Africa. *Photo courtesy of Donna Cox.*

Student tourists pause outside of their tour bus. The African Spring Break allowed students to experience first hand the environment where the music they studied came from. *Photo courtesy of Donna Cox.*



The Nananom Dance ensemble, a group of African musicians, performs in the street. Experiencing African music allowed students to understand where some American music originates. *Photo courtesy of Donna Cox.*

Trip participants gather at the Mausoleum of Kwame Nkrumah. Tours of Ghana's historical sites added to the educational experience during this Spring Break journey. *Photo courtesy of Donna Cox.*



UD students lead employees of Deloitte and Touche in a team building exercise. A group of 30 exercise science and sport management students collaborated to host games and events for the field day. *Photo courtesy of Dr. Titlebaum.*

Representatives of UD's sport management club gather by the Sporting Good Manufacturers Association booth at the Super Show in Atlanta, GA. Students interned at the pressroom and the SGMA booth gaining valuable experience in the sports industry. *Photo courtesy of Dr. Titlebaum.*



BEYOND JUST BEING A FAN SPORTS CAN ALSO BE A CAREER

Story by David Jacob

Some students dream about getting a good job after graduation. Some students just dream about finishing the semester. Others dream about being the general manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

Chris Sprague, a sophomore sport management major, would like to be part of that dream some day. For Sprague, the sport management program—an interdisciplinary program involving business, communication, sport management and other related areas—has helped him acquire experience that will help build his resume and achieve his goals.

“I always loved sports,” Sprague said. “I wanted to have a career in sports.”

Gabrielle Nordman, a junior sport management major, felt that doing projects with the community, helping out with the basketball team, and a thorough teaching of the basics helped prepare her for a career in sport management.

“Sport management is a field to definitely look into,” Nordman commented. “It is a field you can go far in.”

Sprague recommended that students “go to a game and see if you could concentrate and focus on the behind the scenes, overcome the fan stage, and see if you could really be part of the event.”



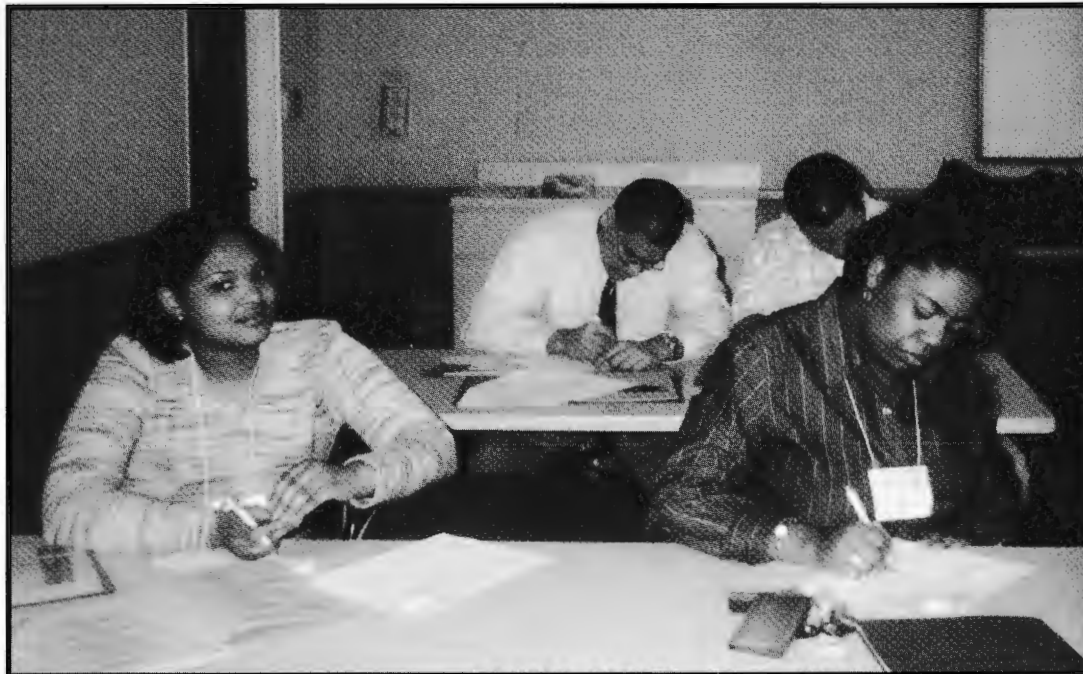
Sport Management students visit the Arch in St. Louis. The students were on a field trip to learn about the sports industry in the “Gateway City.”. *Photo courtesy of Dr. Titlebaum.*

Sport management does not just focus on sport events and facilities management. It helps prepare students for careers with clubs, sports organizations/federations, newspapers, television, sporting goods, and vocations in the numerous areas of private and public recreation.



Morning address speaker, Steve Birdine, extends a hand at the Colors of Leadership conference. The university held the leadership conference to celebrate and integrate diversity on campus. *Photo by Nooriya Ham.*

Students participate in the Colors of Leadership conference, learning new ideas about diversity to incorporate them into the community. A workshop was held in order to better educate students and faculty. *Photo by Nooriya Ham.*



UNITY OF BODY, MIND AND SPIRIT WERE IN FOCUS AS A PART OF CONFERENCE

Story by Jeff Galles

The fourth annual Colors of Leadership conference came to UD on February 25 and 26. The focus was centered on enriching the whole person for those who attended. The conference theme was "Richer Shades of Color: Enhancing the Minds, Bodies, and Souls of Our People."

Sponsored by Diverse Student Populations and BATU, the conference was successful in registering over 150 participants. Students from Cleveland State, Hiram College, Wright State University, Central State University, Marietta College, and Urbana University attended the conference along with some local high school seniors participated in the conference. Members of LASA, Team UD, and some of the RA's complete the list of people at-

tending the conference.

On Friday night of the conference, the attendees entertained each other with Apollo Night, a contest showcasing the diverse talents of the participants. Toyin Giles won the fifty dollar first prize with her singing performance.

Saturday included the main sessions for the conference. Faculty, graduate students, alumni, and other community leaders lead 11 workshops. The keynote speaker for the conference was WROU-FM and WRNB-FM president and general manager Ronita Hawes-Saunders. Some of the workshops included "Spiritual Enhancement for the Soul," "Motivating the Black Collegian," and there also was a yoga session.



Team members for the Lighthouse Retreat act out the words to the song Candle on the Water. The atmosphere helped retreatants reflect on who the lighthouses in their lives were. *Photo courtesy of Campus Ministry.*

Sophomore Phil Herrington, senior Gail Bichelmeir, and junior Mike Anderson contribute their talents to Praise and Worship during the Campus Crusade for Christ Fall Retreat. Music played an important role in the annual retreat. *Photo by Jeff Galles.*



SPIRITUAL EXPERIENCES HELP STUDENTS JOURNEY TO THE DEPTH OF THEIR SOULS

Story by David Jacobs

Everyday students faced the chaos, stress and confusion of college life. To help refocus their lives, some attended one of the numerous retreats offered by Campus Ministry. Retreats sponsored by Campus Ministry and the residence halls had a Christian focus, but they were open to students of all faiths. Campus Ministry sponsored the Lighthouse, More To Life, Guided, Urban and Rural Plunge retreats.

Students experienced farm life for a weekend on the Rural Plunge retreat. They found a different atmosphere, but a welcoming group all the same.

"The families really welcomed me," senior Keith Phaller explained. "I felt really at home even though I had just met them a couple of hours earlier."

Participants found the retreat opportunities were a good chance to experience their faith fully, learn about different cultures and build and strengthen relationships with other students.

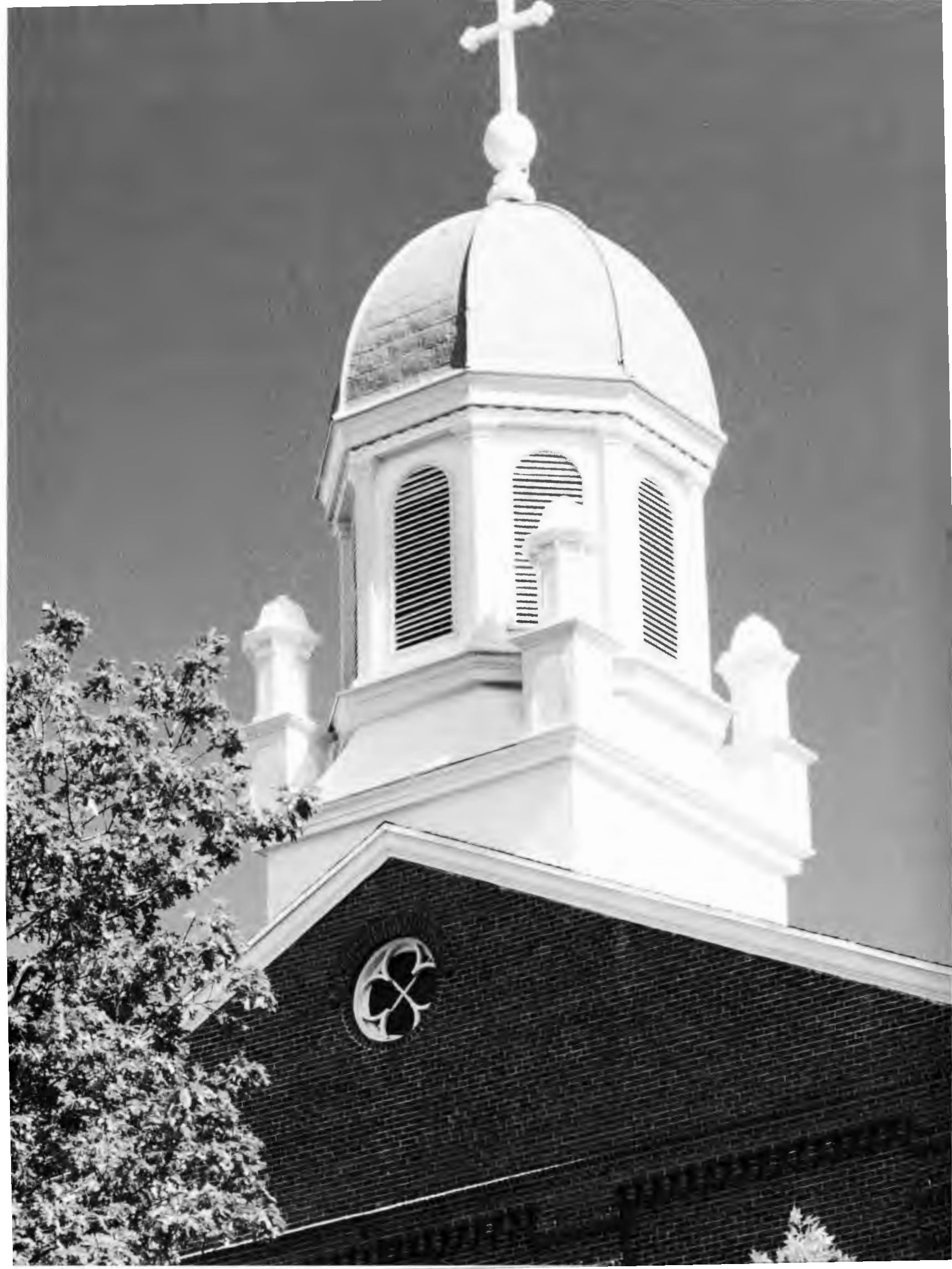
"I see all these people on campus who were on the retreat, and it's like we have this special bond that we can understand," Phaller stated.

Retreats offered the possibility to further explore and personalize their faith. All retreats pointed to personal faith reflection. The Guided retreat gave students an opportunity to be silent and explore -- to



Retreat-goers participate in a trust building exercise at the More to Life Retreat. Retreats let students leave campus for a spiritually uplifting weekend. *Photo courtesy of Campus Ministry.* connect with God and their faith.

"I never thought I could be silent for a weekend," junior Michelle Dechene said. "It definitely proved the importance of quietness and contemplation. These retreats offer a great opportunity to meet people and relax. You get to get away from it all and reflect on things that are higher."



Dr. O'Connor

Lessons that will last a lifetime

Story by Lisa Distelzweig

Human sex will never be the same. After taking Dr. Lawrence O'Connor's human sexuality class very few students disagreed with that. His class revolved around teaching students to take care of themselves when dealing with the issues of sex.

O'Connor, 68, passed away Feb. 26, 2000, at Kettering Hospital after suffering a severe stroke at his private practice four days earlier. Joining the faculty at UD in 1992 as an adjunct professor, O'Connor taught several sections of the popular human sexuality course.

His classes were never boring, attendance was always high because students never knew which joke he would tell, or what video would be shown. They could be walking to different classes and hear other students telling their friends an O'Connor story that had been told a million other times.

Besides teaching his class, O'Connor was also involved in the campus community. He spent a great

deal of his time speaking at different events on campus. O'Connor was willing to give up his free time to speak at organizations' meetings, and Greek 101. He gave a quiz about sex facts and answered anyone's questions at the end of his presentation. He often incorporated many jokes and stories to help the students feel more comfortable about openly discussing sex.


The memorial service offered for O'Connor was widely attended by students and faculty. Students and friends were given the opportunity to say a few words or share a story of how O'Connor touched their lives.

Many students had the privilege to learn from O'Connor. Now it is the students' job to take what they learned and keep his spirit alive. They will keep telling his stories and jokes, making sure that students on campus stay safe. This was what O'Connor cherished the most, the safety of his students.

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Many fliers fill the numerous bulletin boards around campus. Nearly 200 student organizations posted their upcoming activities and events. Photo by Debi Curson.

Accounting Club

Row 1: Lisa Rechtsteiner, Brenda Homan, Dave Barry, Nic Barker.



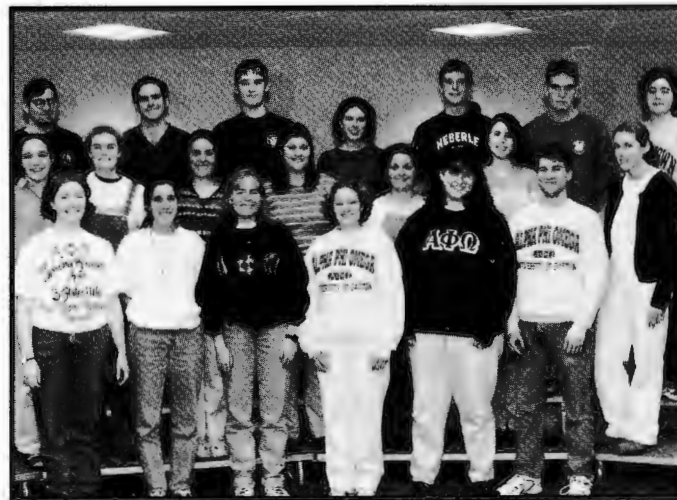
Alpha Epsilon Delta

Row 1: Janee Batoszek, Aaron Bey, Patrick Wirtz, Kathleen Loos, Merideth Broemer, Anna Menke, Michelle Mueller, Dan Cuttica. Row 2: Julie zwiesler, Jen Odenweller, Michelle Leach, Kelly Albanese, Jimmy Lee, Mike Mead, Brian Kelly, Christy Roenker, Bridget LoParo, Adrienne Perfillo, Michael Harrigal. Row 3: Emily Moosbrugger, Sarah Gainer, Laura Spangler, Tim Rowland, Jamie Dargart, Marisa Foss, Dale Quirke, Trisha Salters, Tim Mead, Andy Weise, Lindsay Fitz. Row 4: Nancy Dunnigan, Michael Becht, Regina Taylor, Erika Nakonecznyj, Diane Fels, Emmanuel Ayim, Lisha Salters, Sonia Stripe, Beth Frost, Nicole Sample, Laura Kissel, Rob Brower. Row 5: Becky Zakelj, Lauren Morgan, Chris Harder, Jeff Krempec, Brian Casey, Chris Frede, Ryan Scheper, Andy Krebs, Mary Krebs, Gins Knapschaefer, Beth Zawadski, Tim Iorio, Matt Meier, Matt Walker, James Bruns.



Alpha Phi Omega

Row 1: Teresa Walker, Kendra Palmer, Laura Coughlin, Beth Krupka, Michelle Dechene, Matt Bredestege. Row 2: Anna Kaufman, Shannon Lively, Ginny DeVito, Monica Moore, Sabrina Palomba, Lynn Markl, Amanda Mello. Row 3: Neil Gorman, Bill Turri, Ben Lambers, Susan Berg, Matt Loomis, Mark Mihal, Jen DeCraene.



American Chemical Society

Row 1: Mike Warnement, Nicole Brown. Row 2: Shaun McCloskey, Matt Hartings, Jeremy Chmielewski, Jacob Ward.



Junior Kim Hounshell, senior Molly Dwyer and junior Sarah Utaski take a break from the Faculty Mixer. The Faculty Mixer was one activity amongst others designed, such as a trip to New York, to learn more about their future profession in Communication. *Photo courtesy of Department of Communication.*

MAKING CONNECTIONS

Story by Sarah McBrien

Intimidating formal interviews and a grueling pledge experience was the first look a new member got of a professional fraternity. Once an initiated member, however, they saw that these organizations had more to offer than met the eye.

"I was so excited that I got into Epsilon Delta Upsilon, but was nervous about the pledge process," junior Julie McDowell stated. "I was even more excited when I found out that I would learn so much about my future career and make so many new friends."

Professional fraternities were not limited to only academic or professional activities. Phi Beta Chi participated in a Faculty Mixer at the Kennedy

Junior Andrew Sicnolf evaluates an Epsilon Delta Upsilon rushee during the winter semester. Professional fraternities create opportunities for students with common interests to exchange ideas, socialize, and network within the college and with prospective employers. *Photo by Lisa Distelzweig.*

Union Games Room. Delta Sigma Pi and Epsilon Delta Upsilon competed against each other in a Flip Cup Tournament.

Included in the package deal was an opportunity to get together with other people who share common interests. Students were able to network with potential employers, attend workshops to develop their professional skills, and to broaden their knowledge about their future career.

"Alpha Epsilon Delta offered me a chance to talk with other future health professionals," sophomore Michelle Mueller explained. "Even though the social aspects are important, it is the academic and professional aspects that I benefit from most."

"The skills I learned from talking with current and pre-service teachers are skills that I will not get in the classroom," explained McDowell. "I have set myself apart as someone who has experience beyond the classroom."

American Marketing Association

Row 1: Amy Vukcevic. Row 2: Chris Boynton, Kyle Ryberg, Chris Bedell, Chris Kurtz.



American Institute of Chemical Engineers

Row 1: Carla Janz, Krista Zechar, Katy Srp, Melanie McLaughlin, Lisa Muckley. Row 2: Danny Austria, Mike Sambrook, Mike Berkshire, Jes Jewell, Steve Snyder, Dan Durbin. Row 3: Bill Mills, Toma Randjelovic.



American Red Cross Volunteers

Row 1: Katie Clark, Jaclyn Patterson, Dawn Winkle, Mary Carol Burkhardt. Row 2: Lauren Miyamasu, Jill Kantor, Stephanie Galmish, Christy Zucker.



American Society of Mechanical Engineers

Row 1: Maninder Singh, Sarah J. Hughes, Ben Stevens, Julie Muzechuk, Teresa Saint-Blancard. Row 2: Michele Monnier, Suzette DeCost, Jaclyn Ramsier, Peggy Kaluzny. Row 3: Michael Luebbers, Donavon Gerty, Jeff Walker, Jeff Warren, Lisa Melton, Lauren Perry.





The First Stop Fair over orientation weekend introduced first-year students to activities on campus. Along with Up the Orgs Day, club members have found that these two days boost membership significantly. *Photo by Mike Apice.*

GETTING INVOLVED

Story by Brooke Thomas

The beginning of the school year was a chance to get together with friends, begin a fresh academic year, and get involved. Students could see a bustling Humanities Plaza one Friday afternoon in early September. Some of the 180 organizations in the campus community gathered for Up the Organizations Day. During this time, students had an opportunity to view the various activities on campus.

"I found Up the Orgs Day to be really helpful," first-year student Melissa Kinman commented. "I really wanted to be involved when I got on campus, but didn't really know what was available. I knew that I wanted to do stuff with my faith, music, and theater."

Organizations took advantage of the day to promote their groups' mission. Students set up tables in the plaza and displayed various information and paraphernalia for their organization. "Up the Orgs Day gave our group more publicity," junior Annette Lindsay, member of Campus Crusade for Christ, explained. "More people ended up coming to our weekly meetings and getting involved."

Up the Organizations Day seemed helpful to groups that were smaller and less known on campus or just beginning as an organization. Previously, organizations like the Foosball Club and the Billiards Club became popular through exposure in this event.

The day also brought a feeling of unity among the organizations. Fraternities and sororities, academic, athletic, faith, and media clubs came together. They were providing students with the chance to be empowered to learn, lead, and serve at the university and beyond.

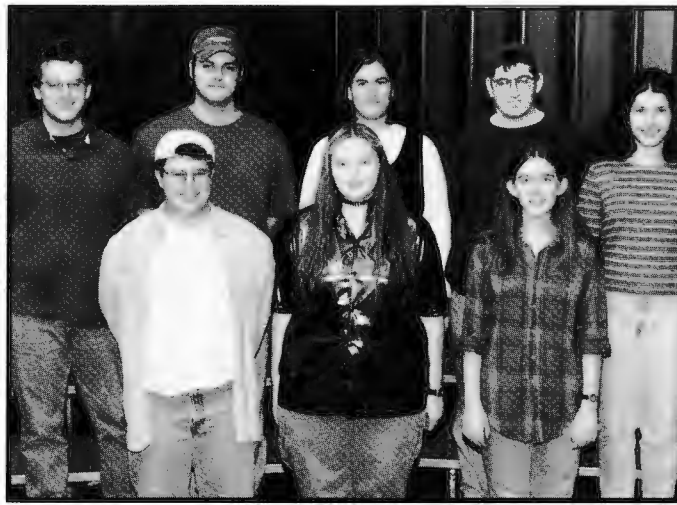
Alpha Phi Alpha displays some of the work done by its brothers. Up the Orgs Day gave recognized organizations on campus a chance to sell themselves to potential members. *Photo by Debi Curson.*

Organizations 71



Animae Society

Row 1: Jeff Inyart, Karen Landon, Anna Damico. Row 2: Jonathan Botel, Nick Cottone, Stacia Ketchum, Neil Gorman, Alyson Melo.



BATU

Row 1: Renee Cooper, Clararesa Toney, Jewel Harden, Tya Darden, Nooriya Ham, Marquitta Malone. Row 2: H. Tre Johnson, Raymond G. Howard, II, Domini Malcom, Maury B. Richardson, Ryan Owens, Malika Daugherty, Kiffle Y. Abebe, Terrance J. Alezander, Parker Denny, Shanese Shanklin. Row 3: Renee Clark, Rasmond LeBlanc, Electa Sawery, Joshua Bly, Lisa Milton, Stephen Offord, Kim Liddell, Kimberly Houston, Cicely Marchall, Jumoke Fagbayi. Row 4: Joe Bridges, III, Chaneka Balford, TAnetta Jorden, Melanie Johnson, LeRoy Fullwood Jr., Shalanda Clark, Joi' Lathion.



Beta Beta Beta

Row 1: ELizabeth Johnson, Michelle Wiss, Amy Keiser, Jamie Dargart, Anna Menke. Row 2: Jaime Ramsay, Lauren Serafin, Molly Kellner, Erica Urban, Shannon Alvis, Chrissy Reckelhoff, Molly Middleton, Sarah Yoshimura. Row 3: Amanda Wischmeyer, Suzi Sunnenberg, Susan Berg, Sara Beall, Kathy Jennings. Row 4: Allison Kreiner, Amy Beumer, Marie-Luise Dietzschold, Nancy Mohlman, Sarah Hanley, Stephanie Wehr.



Big Brothers, Big Sisters

Row 1: Beth Brouwer, Jocelyn Handschiegel, Kathy Jennings, Amanda Henschen, Carrie Fisher, Amy Harris. Row 2: Joy Klosterman, Ivy Allshouse, Julie Esch, Katie Clark, Crista Montgomery, Beth Wechter, Elizabeth Daly, Kate Homan. Row 3: Ben Warbong, Rene Suchland, Sheena Haggard, Kim Stachler, Tai Kidder, Molly Yeager, Shannon Conlon, Elizabeth Rea.



Organizations



Sophomore Jeff Galles and junior Brooke Thomas practice their swing dancing on a night free of homework or other responsibilities. Galles and Thomas took advantage of any chance they got to practice their moves. *Photo by Sarah McBrien.*

JUMP JIVE AND WAIL

Story by Brooke Thomas



Swing gained its popularity in the 1940s and was rejuvenated in the late 1990s. The dance moves were still popular going into the new millennium. Students at the university still jumped, jived, and wailed as the swing club was still one of the most popular organizations on campus. Approximately 100 students attended dances and practices to perfect their moves.

"We really spent a lot of time trying to make the swing experience as easy as possible to learn," senior music coordinator Gail Bichlmeir stated. "The swing club officers all practiced long hours to learn all the moves so we could teach all the members. It took a lot of time but it was well worth it when we saw all the people at the dances."

Whether it was intricate moves or jumps and flips,

Sophomore Sarah Swartz and first-year Brent Sovik learn to swing dance together. Some members of the Swing Club went on to teach others how to jump, jive and wail. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*

students and Dayton community members worked to become polished dancers. Participants practiced to be prepared for dances and some learned the steps well enough to become certified to teach others.

"I got interested in swing before I came to UD," sophomore Pat Carns explained. "But I practiced a lot when I got here and got pretty good. This year I got to start teaching lessons and even learned the Lindy which is an intricate dance. It was really fun to teach others and see them do the moves you had taught."

Students did not only stay on campus to show off their swing moves. Often they ventured off campus to dance. It gave students a chance to dress up and go out to show their moves.

"It's great because it isn't just restricted to here, but I can go anywhere and perform some impressive moves. It's a neat skill I can take with me," sophomore Liz Harvey commented.

Organizations

Billiards Club

Row 1: David Payerle, Erin Mihalik, Matt Gemperline, Chantelle Preekos.



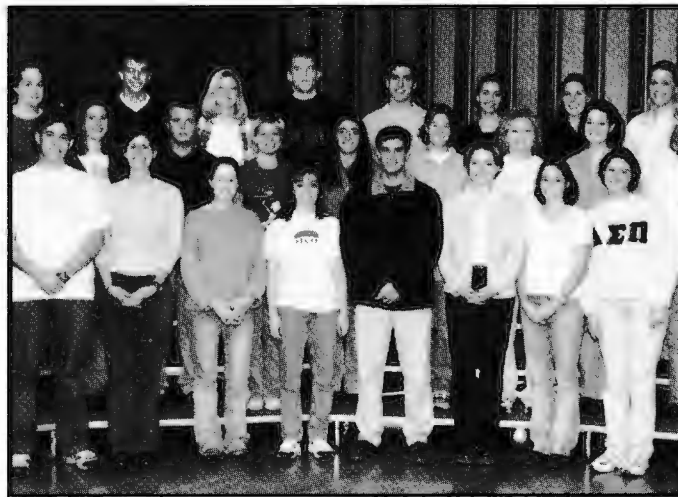
Campus Activities Board

Row 1: Jennifer Thomas, Chris Einhauser. Row 2: Mary Collins, Catie Grogan, Leslie Fitzgerald, Debbie Cox, Carrie Kowieski.



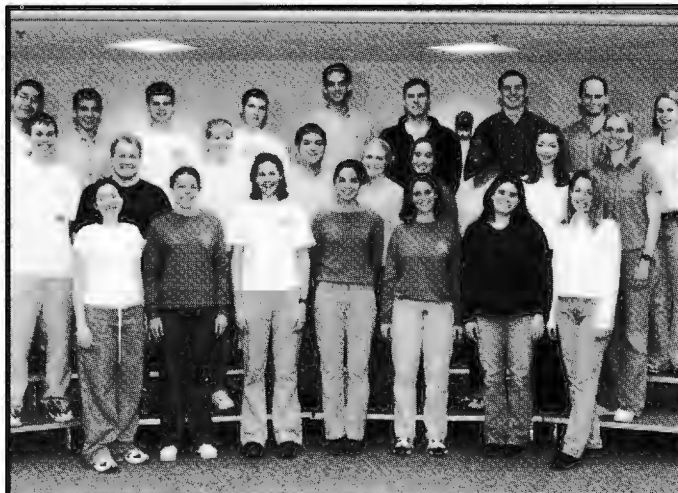
Campus Connection

Row 1: Kevin Doran, Emma Hayes, Nicole Meiners, Lisa Rechtsteiner, Eric Marotta, Ann Popellza, Christine McFarland, Tarie Thumser. Row 2: Anne Feight, Matt Tuntrup, Katie Clark, Beth Phillips, Holly Roetgerman, Christa Hemmelgarn, Cara Singel, Laura Hansen. Row 3: Amber Wilhelm, Phil Garver, Chrissie Thumser, Mike Ewald, Andrew Sionolf, Ally Mayar, Jen Meyer.



Campus Crusade for Christ

Row 1: Gail Bichlmeir, Aja Glet, Denise Miller, Melissa VanSickle, Shannon Morgan, Maura O'Mahoney, Brooke Thomas. Row 2: Shaun McCloskey, Phillip Luthman, Melissa Kinman, Phil Herington, Kacy Cevasco, Annette Lindsay, Marisa Franklin, Michelle Mueller, Sarah Swartz. Row 3: Hung Lu, Mike Anderson, Jeff Galles, Dan Haputa, Damon Ashcraft, Scott Sommer, Mike Pangrace, Michael Gray, Kerstin Hedlund.





Flyer TV is not all work and no play as staffers take a moment to enjoy themselves. Flyer TV is the campus television station dedicated to bringing current information to students. *Photo courtesy of Flyer TV.*

ON The Air

Story by Bethany Steele



The root of most procrastination is channel surfing at 2 a.m. when a 20-page paper still needs written. Flipping through the channels, students found the university's own Flyer TV on channel 50. The station was student run, meeting the needs of students, faculty and staff by providing programs like news at noon and basketball updates.

Flyer TV ran everyday at noon, providing headlines and breaking news. There were also weekly newscasts in the evenings. Students learned to work together to produce the shows.

"I appreciate all the efforts put forth by the students in Flyer TV," Bryan Mato explained. "It is a difficult and tedious task, and they do a professional, thorough job."

The newly added show to their roster was

Flyer TV prepares for an interview with a member of SAFE that will be broadcast across campus. Flyer TV has broadcasted at UD since April of 1998. *Photo by Debi Curson.*

RUDating; a dating game show for students. Audience members called in and shared their opinion with the contestant on who should be picked.

"We decided to start the new show hoping the campus would enjoy the live broadcast," senior Gina Losego, director of the show, said.

Students and faculty could also use the Flyer TV's labs and studios for personal and classroom production. Individuals especially interested in broadcasting can be part of the College Broadcast that Flyer TV offered. This program took the best college-produced shows and made them available for broadcast on various college stations throughout the country.

"I like the fact that UD has a station that is made by students and for students," first-year Christopher Smith stated. "I'm excited that UD is giving their students the chance to relate better to each other through this medium."

Cheerleading

Row 1: E. J. Klakamp, Randi Fielding, Beth Huffman, Kelly Rawlings, Chris Vehar, Katie Barrow, Brian Miller. Row 2: Mike Mierke, Katie Worster, Katie Seavey, Ali Farmer, Shanea A. Sabo, Emilie Worley, Vaneesha Chatlani, Anthony Bianchard.



Christmas on Campus

Row 1: Ben Kaltenecker, Dan Poole, Katie Digman, Samantha Carraher, Lorissa Daugherty, Megan McHatton, Dan Durbin. Row 2: Libby Rothgaber, Jen Kapostasy, Eileen Corrigan, Meredith Mieczkowski, Kim Stelmazak, Holly Roetgerman, Lisa Muckley. Row 3: Jeff Druerge, Tracy Davidson, Jeff Shannon, Amy Chulik, Tommy Calhoun, Courtney Kennedy, Karen Aignoracci, Robyn Hyle.



Circle K

Row 1: Melissa McAllister, Lisha Salters, Trisha Salters, Heather Frawley, Laurie Keefe, Nicole Brown. Row 2: Mandy Smith, Thao Pham, Kim Liddell, Sarah Hanley, Lee Clarke, Megan Rodgers. Row 3: Judy Wilkins, Marie-Luise Dietzschold, Katie Moorhead, Jillian Teten, Theresa Davies, Amy Vukcevic, Lori Hayes, Chris Vehar. Row 4: Pat Hanley, Doug Kelker, Lee Lust.



Civil Engineering Honor Society

Row 1: Kelly Stanforth, Sheyla Gutierrez, Laura Shafer, Amy Eskridge, Joe DeLong, Don Chase. Row 2: Lance Oldham, Katie Bollmer, Andrea Gerdeman, Darren Meyers, Ben Botkin. Row 3: Sean G. Blakely, Justin Verst, Leah Hassing, Mark Wahl.





Dancers dance the night away during the Dance Marathon. Many Circle K members participated in and helped plan the Dance Marathon. *Photo by Heather Frawley.*

TOP ORGANIZATION

Story by Heather Frawley

"Five cents can save a life" was heard repeatedly from Circle K members trying to raise money for Iodine Deficiency Disorder, the main service project for the club. The club was able to donate nearly \$2,000 to IDD through their semiformal and donations given to the club during IDD week.

Circle K was one of the many service clubs on campus and they are the collegiate division of Kiwanis International. IDD was not the only service project Circle K was involved with in the community. On a weekly basis members of the club delivered bagels from Bagel Cafe to St. Vincent DePaul and helped out at the Veteran's Association day care center. The club

Senior J. Michael Petro campaigns during lunch time to get students to donate only five cents to help save a life. Circle K was involved in many service projects including visiting patients in hospitals. *Photo by Lisa Distelzweig.*

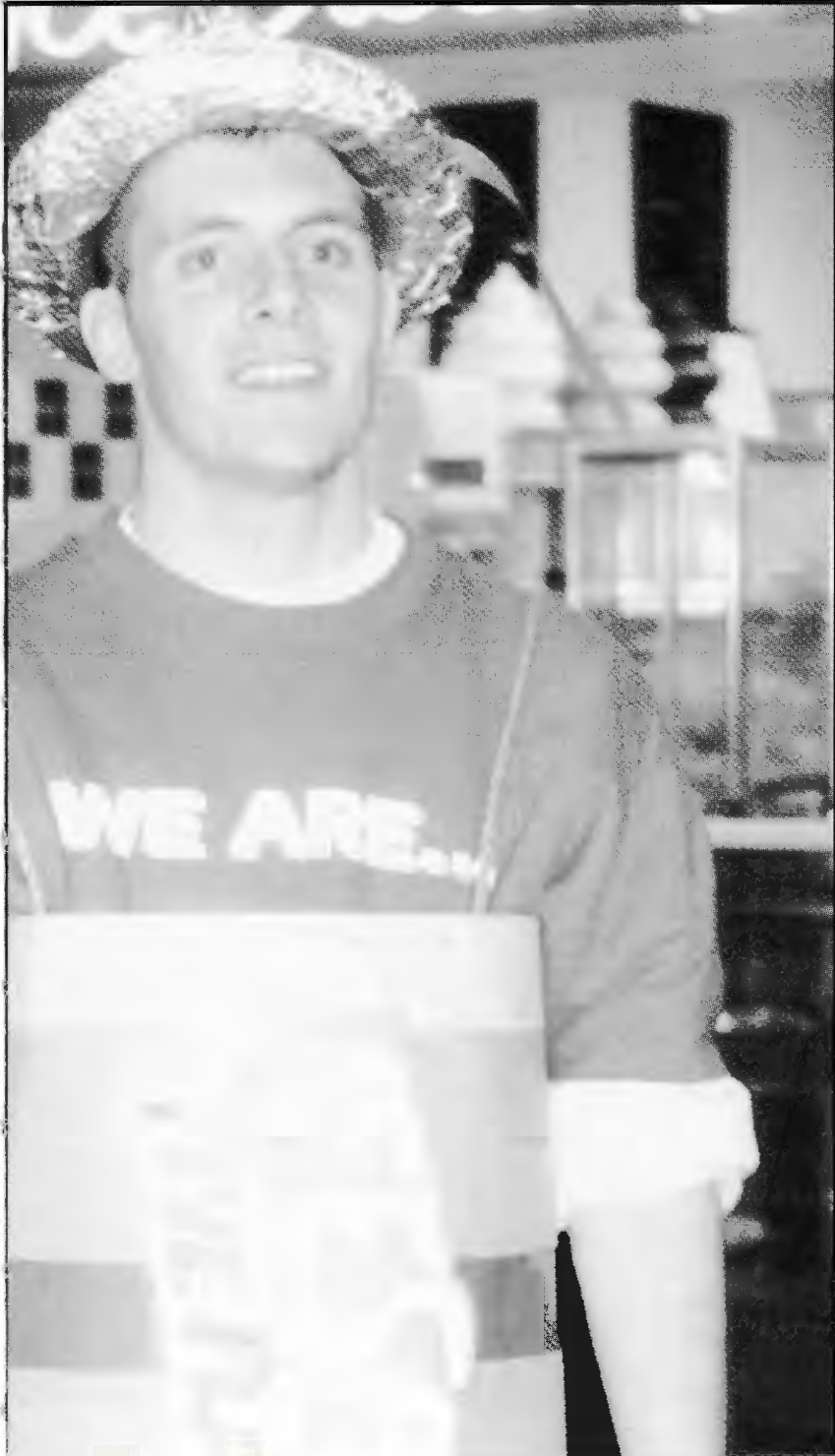
also volunteered at the Ronald McDonald House and the Learning Tree Farm on a monthly basis. Last year the club volunteered for over 1,000 service hours.

"Being a member of Circle K has been an experience of a lifetime," senior Laurie Keefe said. "We have really made a difference in the lives of the people we help."

Circle K was one of six organizations receiving top honors from the university by winning the Top Organization award for service.

At the Circle K Ohio District Convention, the club received the Romanello Achievement Award, which is the top honor on the district level.

"This past year has surpassed all of our goals," junior Theresa Davies explained. "This club has really made it to a new level of service and has grown so much in the last three years."



Organizations

College Democrats

Row 1: John Bartman. Row 2: Bill Lehecka, Brendan Inscho, Steven Inlow, Emily Ball, Chris Sprague. Row 3: Keri Farley, Julia Bordner, Issa Randall, Viki Rill, David Wheley, Kristina Campbell, Lee Sprouse.



College Republicans

Row 1: Jennifer Doyle, Lisa Ghokassian, Phil Gray, Ali Adinoro. Row 2: Stephan Riley, Nick Hummel, Tom Novelli. Row 3: Bryan Michel, Veronica Renzi, Brendan Fahey, Bob Blake.



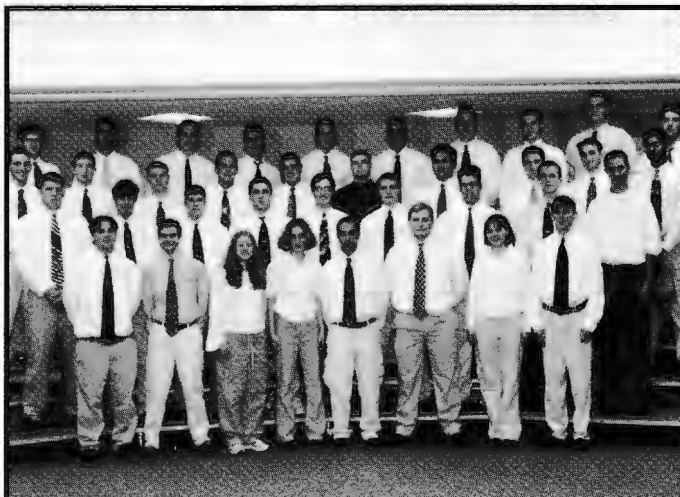
Concert Board

Row 1: Amanda Quirke, Michael Gaisford, Kristi Guggisberg. Row 2: Jeff Shannon, Damian Gallo.



Crew

Row 1: P.J. Andrus, Rory Egan, Carolyn Budzek, Sarah Morley, Billy Grote, Mike Flaherty, Christie Meehan, Sean Yandle. Row 2: Steve Siegel, Michael Schens, Dan Greenhalgh, Jay Scherger, Trent Pinto, Brad Doudcan, D.J. Van Buren, Craig McCubbin, Kris Cochran. Row 3: Andrew Zucker, Michael Farrey, Klye Kleinhenz, DAn Peeterr, Dave Klusqs, Rourk Peterson, Mike Miller, Peter Roff, Joe Hofstetter, Harish Patil. Row 4: Todd Parris, Jay Martin, Michael Roberts, Sam Granieri, Nick Gerstner, Andrew Kenmir, David Paelka, Nick Mihalik, Terence McCarthy, Eric Helm.



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MOVIE BUFFS

Story by Kevin Rigling

At the beginning of each month, students tuned their televisions to the movie channel. The movie channel was sponsored by the Residential Student Association. RSA dealt with issues that directly impacted students living on campus, rather than the entire student body. Toward the middle of each month, the Flyer Movie Channel coordinators began finalizing a list of movies for the upcoming month. The list was generated from coordinators, as well as from students' suggestions. RSA contracts the movies through an outside company.

"There are a lot of movies that we get asked to play, but can't," first year student and co-coordinator Stacey Freese commented. "You'd be surprised at how many popular movies we can't play due to the company we contract the movies from not stocking it."

After a movie list was made and reviewed by

members of RSA, the list of movies were requested. RSA attempts to play nearly every movie suggested, but often could not due to the overwhelmingly large amount of responses it received.

"We are a channel that plays movies picked by the students, for the students," sophomore publicity chair Tom Barsotti stated, "And for that reason, we try to play movies that they want to see."

Each month, the cycle continued, and new releases as well as old favorites were added to the mix. Some of the most popular movies requested to the movie channel were classics, such as *Animal House* and *Dead Poets' Society*.

RSA worked hard to give students good movies to watch each month, among other things. Students were encouraged to voice their opinions regarding residential life and the movie channel at RSA's weekly meeting, and were told that they may email movie suggestions directly to the coordinators. However the channel was viewed, RSA did what it could to provide students with an extensive movie selection.

A student watches the Flyer Movie Channel that is prepared by the Residential Student Association. Students were able to send in requests, and RSA did their best to show those movies the following month. *Photo by Jeff Galles.*

Daytonian

Row 1: Heather Frawley, Debi Curson, Andrea Saurer, Lindsay Carden. Row 2: Sarah McBrien, Lisa Distelzweig, Beth Kiefer, Brooke Thomas. Row 3: Mitch Sex, Kevin Rigling, Shawna Hanes, Hung Lu, Jeff Galles.



Delta Sigma Pi

Row 1: Mark J. Schulte, Sandra McCellan, Michelle Weigel, Brad Snyder, Timothy Maynard, Lisa Rechtsteiner. Row 2: Anna Kearney, Laura Hanson, Michael Rieck, Tarie Thumser, Eric Marotta, Susan Borger. Row 3: Rosetherese Artuso, Erin Dwyer, Neeray Joshi, Matthew Hartlage, Eric Hiland, Tom Meller.



EARTH

Row 1: Kate Zaidan, Shawna Hanes, Marie-Luise Dietzchold, Jessica Jones, Sarah Boyle. Row 2: Melani Smajdek, Liza Fornaciari, Emily Wilkin, Marissa Geiger. Row 3: Chris Lomsberry, Chris Wood, Julie Esch, Matt McCue, Nick Bommarito.



English Association

Row 1: Megan Williams, Stephanie Ho, Natalie Rollo, Jennifer Barcay.



FAMILY AFFAIR

Story by Mitch Sex

For the Bayer brothers, working in the Student Government Association was more than just an extracurricular activity, it became a family affair. Their involvement started with Justin Bayer being elected to SGA during his first year at the university. Justin became SGA President in his third year. Kevin followed suit, winning the first-year student election just two years after his brother started his SGA work.

"I need to be involved, with the hopes of making changes for the better of the students," junior Justin Bayer said.

Justin held a strong sense of community, which lead him to get involved. A desire to make a difference runs in the Bayer family. Kevin was striving to accomplish the same goals as Justin.

"I decided to run for freshman senator with

Justin Bayer served as the President of Student Government Association. His younger brother, Kevin Bayer, served as the first-year senator. *Photo courtesy of SGA.*

the thought that I could properly represent first-year students and the issues that face them," first year Kevin Bayer explained.

Kevin was a member of the Public Relations Committee, trying to promote interest in SGA. As the voice of the first-year students, he hoped to move up in SGA in the next few years, following in his brother's footsteps.

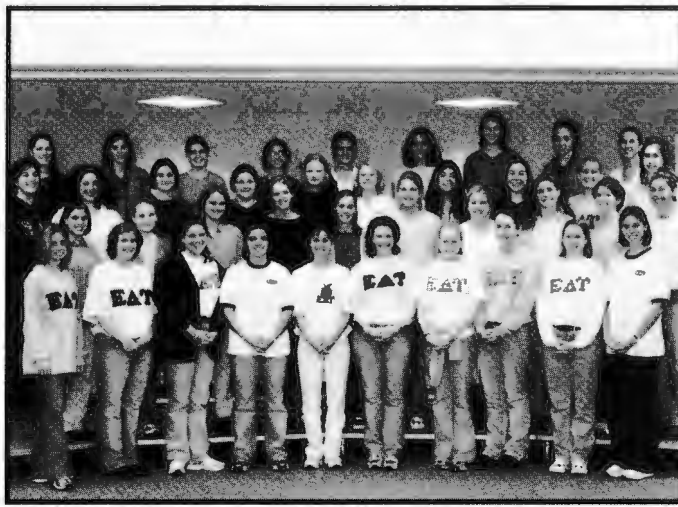
The subject that both Bayers were passionate about were those issues regarding the campus as an interacting community despite the different races, religions, and cultures. Justin worked diligently on events designed to create an integrated network of students. Kevin joined Team UD which was created to form a culturally diverse and harmonized campus.

"I just hope that during my term as President of SGA, I was able to make a positive change on campus," Justin stated. "Hopefully, my brother will continue where I have left off."



Epsilon Delta Upsilon

Row 1: Susan Crocetti, Kathy Abella, Amanda Griffith, Melinda Caparco, Sarah Paling, Meghan Doyle, Lindsay Gustafson, Angie Minch, Elizabeth Pittner, Michelle Vrana. Row 2: Julie McDowell, Amanda Robertson, Christine Diasio, Karen Schley, Katie Nantz, Emily Mueller, Christy Baumgartner, Monica Roach, Heather Myers, Katy Peters. Row 3: Maria Indriolo, Nicolle Desalvo, Katie Tichar, Sarah McBrien, Haley Brauer, Kelly Fassel, Rebecca Walters, Sarah Kolis, Mary Bezbatchenko, Kelli McHugh. Row 4: Stephanie Gioia, Shawna Aukerman, Jessica Sye, Sarah Wirck, Angie Stauffer, Kristin Finney, Kelly Buer, Katie Bosko, Jennifer McGrady.



Epsilon Tau Pi

Row 1: Michael Hammes, Michael Mahon, John Meyer. Row 2: David Cockran, Bryan Woerner. Row 3: Jeff McCluskey, Brian Sutcliffe.



Flyerettes

Row 1: Colleen Kimberely, Robin Soden, Chris Bennett, Holly Moir, Angela Groeber, Jen Odenweller, Erin Sanders, Melanie Myers. Row 2: Erin Kozar, Christina Shibilski, Julie Panra, Laura Ambre, Angie Dambrosio, Deana Soffos, Brianna Olson. Row 3: Jules Merski, Bridget Mahaney, Julianne Zetts, Michelle McHone, Brianne Hennel, Jennifer Gilbert, Clarissa Goosby, Michelle Klinker.



Flyer News

Row 1: Vic Harrison, Molly Flynn, Bob Blake. Row 2: Andrea Saurer, Kim Hounshell, Brad Eaton.



PRSSA brought the Got Milk? campaign to campus. PRSSA is dedicated to helping students obtain skills required in their chosen futures in public relations. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*

GOT Milk

Story by Heather Frawley

The Public Relations Student Society of America is an organization designed to assist communication students in becoming better professionals after college.

PRSSA was founded by the Public Relations Society of America, which is the professional chapter. Students join PRSSA to gain valuable experience creating public relations campaigns for clients on and off campus.

"I joined PRSSA because I love to get involved in whatever I can to gain experience and meet new people," first-year student Andrea Livingston said. "PRSSA looked like an amazing experience and opportunity."

In the past year PRSSA worked with Campus Ministry on Hunger Awareness Week, de-

signing posters and promoting the Dance Marathon. For the Dance Marathon PRSSA created all fliers, brochures, e-mails and off-campus advertisements. They also wrote public service announcements and news releases for campus media.

One of the biggest projects PRSSA worked on was the Milk Mustache Campaign that came to campus in mid-November. The campaign gave students the opportunity to wear a mustache and compete for a spot in *Rolling Stone* magazine.

PRSSA gives students a chance to network with a number of communication professionals about what it is like finding jobs and interviewing, as well as, what it takes to make students stand out against the competition.

"I have gotten a lot from the organization like resume critiques, guest speakers from the field and developing campaigns for various area organizations," senior Michelle Evens said.

Students pose with a picture of Stone Cold in hopes of winning the Got Milk? contest and moving on to model for an advertisement. The contest was open to all students. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*

Organizations



Friends of Francis

Row 1: Meghan McDonough. Row 2: Sarah McClain, Heather Cassidy. Row 3: Jacki Westhoven.



Gamma Epsilon Lambda

Row 1: Kathy Abella, Deana Pyle, Nan Sullivan, Emily Roach, Elizabeth Gliha, Kimberly Staneck, Patricia Jinger, Jaden Bronciferle. Row 2: Jeremy Chmielewski, Erin McIntyre, Dan Alteman, Adrienne Perfilio, Erica Urban, Kelly Carney, Kathleen Foxx, Mary Denny, Liam Boyle. Row 3: Dawn Weseli, Kati Menninger, Alison Lawrence, Jane Bretzlauf, Veronica Jannieson, Marie McCabe, Sarah King, Katie Nanth. Row 4: Brett Danson, Rheannon Yuscinsky, Matt Hastings, Maura Brent, Tim Fernondes.



Habitat for Humanity

Row 1: Mary Kurek, Ellen Kotowski, Holly Zuhl, Susan Kotowski, Alan Beringer, Melissa Luce, Karen Luckett, Joe DeLong, Beth Brouwer. Row 2: Laura Thorsen, Denise Miller, Megan Lipiec, Stefanie Andrychowicz, Krissy Szuter, Sarah Maggio, Crista Montgomery, Mike Rutigliano, Corey Newman, Greg Rosebrock. Row 3: Jeremy Mlazovsky, Abbey Kropf, Annette Gable, Molly Middleton, Julie Signoracci, Abby Bowen, Brett Johnson, Josh Wilson, Jenn Krieger. Row 4: Keith Klein, Owen Yeasted, Jonathan Kneier, Sean Mason, Michael Ellerbrock.



Institute of Industrial Engineers

Row 1: Regina McManus, Alicia Osborne, Nancy Belkofer. Row 2: Sara VanHimbergen, Monica Mele, Emily Drye, Missy Witt, Holly Fabry.





Students and staff members with Campus Crusade for Christ enjoy a rustic weekend in the woods on retreat. Crusade presented students with opportunities for a number of retreats and conferences related to spiritual growth and understanding. *Photo by Brooke Thomas.*

KEEPING THE FAITH

Story by Jeff Galles

Prayer, praise, and primetime were the main activities sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ this year. Crusade was a resource for college students that seek to grow in their personal relationship with Christ.

"Staff was really helpful keeping us accountable for our actions and reaching people for Christ," senior Mike Pangrace stated. "I really grew a lot closer to God through leading a Bible study and evangelizing in the dorms."

Many people enjoyed prayer and praise music performed at Crusade gatherings. This year the music ministry grew into a full band for one primetime meeting during the second semester.

"The music played by the praise band was awesome," Pangrace offered.

Campus Crusade also

University of Dayton Campus Crusade members create a sand couch to attract the attention of passers-by. The group's spring break trip to Panama City Beach, Fla. was a highlight of fun and fellowship for many members. *Photo by Brooke Thomas.*

sponsored some ministry-building trips throughout the year. The Fall Retreat, Christmas conference, and Big Break were three opportunities for members to develop their relationships with God.

"Christmas conference in Indianapolis helped me realize a deeper need for God," senior Phil Luthman commented. "I experienced a great deal of fellowship hanging out with the guys who I've grown so close through my involvement with Crusade."

Fellowship with other Christians is emphasized in crusade activities. Over the course of the year, the Crusade house threw many parties to allow members and people interested in Crusade to experience God outside of a formal setting.

"At homecoming, the house threw a root beer kegger," sophomore Chris Bomba recalled. "We had to go all the way to Cincinnati to get a keg of root beer, but it was definitely worth it."



Intramural Officials Association

Row 1: Jeffrey Gontarek.



Irish Club

Row 1: Erika Daniel, Meghan O'Donnell, Jocelyn Hardschiegel.
Row 2: Melissa Kahn.



Italian Club

Row 1: John Bommarito, Andrea McCray. Row 2: Kevin Ricci, Lindsay Marsico, Ed Petronzio.



Just for Kids

Row 1: Pam Elchert, Nicole Meiners, Gina Marsho, Teresa Pallone, Jennifer Barcay.
Row 2: Julie Weckesser, Katlyn Wallace, Robyn Gorman, Krissy Szuter, Sarah Maggio, Julie Edwards. Row 3: John Beckman, Jennifer Jakion, Denise Miller, Jessica Jones, Scott Bricker.



Organizations



Sophomore Jeff Galles crops a photograph to fit into his Student Life section. Galles spent his first year on staff as a section editor, but will serve as Assistant Editor in 2000-2001. Photo by Brooke Thomas.

COVERING THE CAMPUS

Story by Brooke Thomas



Late nights and long Saturdays on the third floor of KU became a ritual for some university students. These individuals were staff members of the *Daytonian* yearbook and their goal was to chronicle the events of the 1999-2000 year and capture the memories for the future.

The student-run organization and business was comprised of 17 editors, managers, and writers who balanced deadlines, book promotion, and customer service.

"Producing a 350-page publication is not easy work," junior Sarah McBrien explained. It's fulfilling to see the compilation of a year's events and know that we are part of compiling that history. It takes a lot of team work, and we work together well to market and produce the book."

Many marketing techniques were used to promote the book to students and their families. "We utilize "Up the Organizations Day" and "Yearbook Week" as promotional times for the book," senior business manager Lindsay Carden stated. "The book is still not well known, but it is growing in popularity. Our sales are up 20 percent compared to last year."

Seven staff members traveled to Atlanta to the National College Media Convention. Students got a chance to learn the latest publishing, promotion, and designing techniques from collegiate advisers and professionals.

"The convention is a chance to learn better techniques to make the book quality," sophomore editor Jeff Galles commented. "It's a chance to become more knowledgeable."

"We just hope to produce a quality book," senior co-editor in chief Debi Curson said. "These memories will be cherished as the students of UD grow older."

Senior Debi Curson concentrates on perfecting a layout for the book. Curson and senior Andrea Saurer spent three years editing the yearbook and their first year as section editors. Photo by Andrea Saurer.

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Women's Lacrosse

Row 1: Jenni Smith, Lori Pott, Andria Rasile, Julia Helminiak, Katie Schock, Elizabeth Cartwright. Row 2: Leanne Downey, Anna Bartlett, Lara Walther. Row 3: Brooke Folkerth, Amanda Ahrens, Ellie Convery, Beth Vatik, Erin Dwyer.



Management Club

Row 1: Sean Bartley, Carrie Fisher. Row 2: Sarah Westendorf, Kelly Krahe, Dawn Winkle, Nathan Baldasare.



Math Club

Row 1: Rachael Kenney, Annette Lindsay. Row 2: Ryan Reinhart, Curtis Schultz, Erin Wietmarschen, Elizabeth Brooks.



Medieval Club

Row 1: Christina Ryman, Amy Beumer, Tina Geiglein, Maureen Hoffman. Row 2: Nicole Christopher, Marie Akers. Row 3: Jesse McIntyre, Joanne Skuya, Richard Smith, Bess DeTardo.





Sophomore Jessica Sye gets help making sure her makeup is absolutely perfect. Students use makeup to define their facial features under the lights. Photo by Mitch Sex.

MAIN stage

Story by Brooke Thomas



Boll Theater was filled with the chants of pubesant girls yelling for their favorite rock star. It may have sounded like the screams of girls at their favorite boy band concert. Instead it was the talent of the university theater department shining through in their production of the musical comedy *Bye Bye Birdie*.

The musical began with auditions in early January and garnered a cast of mostly first-year students. *Bye Bye Birdie* was chosen because of last year's loss of the graduating theater students. Director Linda Dunlevy-Shakleford believed this musical would be appropriate for the talent remaining in the university.

"Last year we lost much of our top musical talent," Shakleford explained in an article in the *Flyer News*. "But the wonderful surprise we got instead was in discovering a lot

of our freshmen are very gifted...we have an abundance of talent." Practices were intense and long for every cast member," junior Shannon Morgan stated. "We had dances to learn along with the typical lines and music. We were a little nervous opening night, but the practice was worth it. I think the audience really enjoyed it."

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Bye Bye Birdie was not the only production to draw an audience in Boll Theater. Students and parents had a chance to view *Moon Over Buffalo*. The show played over Parents' Weekend, offering parents and students alternative entertainment.

Antigone also graced the Boll stage. French playwright Jean Anouilh adapted Sophocles' famous *Antigone* and it was brought to the main stage in mid-January.

The theater department produced three shows that transformed main stage into another place and offered entertainment to audiences.

organizations

Mock Trial

Row 1: Pam Elchert, Heather Galioto, Shawn Karney, Frank Vazquez, Dawn Winkle, Melissa Will. Row 2: Jonathan Beiteh, Rebecca Smith, Talmadge Smith, Chris Curren, Pat Vallely. Row 3: Jennifer Brand, Chandee Homan, Lisa Laurila, Brian Murray, Mike Vaccaro, Graham Wiemer.



Model UN

Row 1: David Farina, Erin Hemmert, Kelley DeAngelus, Maureen Basta, Bob Pool, Leigla Miranka. Row 2: Rob Strong, Bridget Jordan, Josh Clark, Brenden Insclo, Jill Gerschutz, Katheryn Walker, Ricki Huff, Row 3: Mike Brennan, Jennifer Coffey, Alyson George, David Kall, Amanda Holman.



Music Therapy

Row 1: Sarah Koester, Allyson Ansel, Erin Higginbotham, Stephanie Beck, Katie Leone. Row 2: Meredith Rossbach, Leslie Carson, Emily Meyer, Stacey Schloss, Melaine Schuler, Katy Kreinbihl. Row 3: Yvonne Hanefeld, Jennifer Pregelaman, Natalie Minnich, Beth Huss, Brook McGilroy.



Nat'l Society of Black Engrs.

Row 1: Sakinah Patton, Jewel Harden, Wednesday Forest, Malika Daugherty. Row 2: Parker Denny, Terrance Alexander, Jason Simmons, Rasmond LeBlane. Row 3: Marcus Miller, Joseph Hill, Tory Jones, Stephen Offord.



Students gather outside the union to prepare for the semester's Take Back the Night March. This year's march was sponsored by a new organization on campus, Students Advocating Femal Equality. Photo by Debi Curson.



NO More Violence

Story by Lisa Distelzweig

Six women came together from different backgrounds with one common belief-- women deserve equality -- and Students Advocating Female Equality (SAFE) was brought to life.

SAFE sponsored the Take Back the Night March and the Clothesline Project. Groups of students and faculty protested the violence by carrying signs through the Ghetto and chanting. Over 100 people participated in the two marches.

The Clothesline Project provided student a T-shirt they could design with a message or picture portraying their feelings on rape or sexual assault.

"Survivors can now have a voice through the shirts, it gives them the chance to voice what they are feeling without

any restrictions." junior Lindsay Hildreth said.

SAFE also sponsored discussion groups. The topics ranged from "Why Do Women Hate Each Other" to "Women's Sexuality," and they offered students an opportunity to discuss these issues.

"It is a great opportunity to be able to sit down and actually discuss these topics in an environment where you can say exactly how you feel," said sophomore Stephanie Dutcher.

SAFE also worked to change the sexual assault program for first-year students. There were complaints about the current program and hopes for more effective ways to educate students about the seriousness of rape and sexual assault.

SAFE's first year on campus was welcomed by interested students and those seeking change. SAFE wanted to make people realize that the women raped could have been the most influential person in your life.

Students lit candles for women that have been victims of violent or sexual crimes. Students and faculty took part in the Take Back the Night March. Photo by Debi Curson.



O.C.M.E.A.

Row 1: Barbara Quintero, Stephanie Gist, Kelly Sheets, Maureen Mahoney, Melissa Shuster. Row 2: Brian Holder, Megan McCroskey, Robin Soden, Anthony Chiporo, Nick Boerger, Mamie Kesner. Row 3: Stephen Mayo, Aja Glett, Maryann Capone, David Niell, Clint Fisher, David Scimonelli.



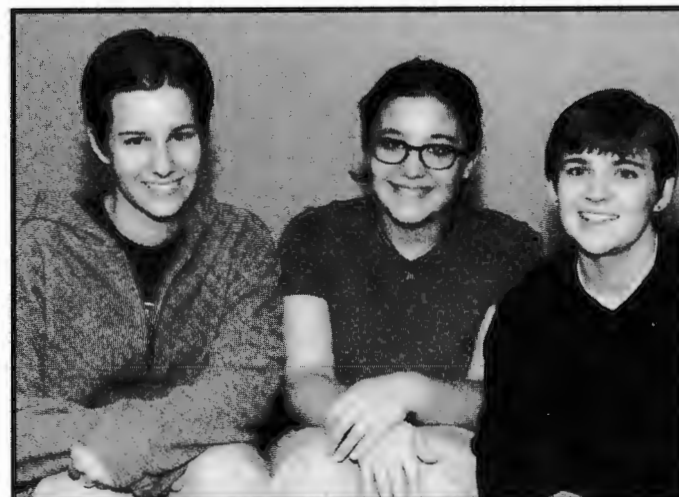
Omega Phi Delta

Row 1: Erin Roach, Nina Anton, Valerie Martin, Alicia Franken, Robert Keppner. Row 2: John Hokanson, Lisa Coover, Michelle Szuhay, Kyle Kleinhenz, Liza Fornaciari, John Mullin. Row 3: Mike Eurald, Beth Nagel, Joe Lesinski, Ann Popelka.



Orpheus

Row 1: Margie Karla, Elizabeth Marsch, Katie Dumont.



Phi Alpha Delta

Row 1: Tony Maffei, Jenn Brooks, Colin Callahan, Geny Bardon, Whitney Lowe, Cole Morrell, Emma Hayes. Row 2: Ann Bezbatchenko, Beth Phillips, Rheannon Yuscinsky, Nick Siler, Jerry Tiberio, Christie Zucker, Sarah Malenich. Row 3: Michaela Furman, Chris Ward, Marvin Hartsfield, Alisha Perdue, Linda Shutts, Dawn Winkle, Roxan Reyan, Kristy Villimas, Angela Ewald. Row 4: Alex King, Michael Garccia, Lee Sprouse, Dominic Marcellino, Jim Gucciaro, Linda Fredrick, Jason Speidel, Lindsay Marsico, Meghan Carney.





The "Jets" classroom at the Childrens' Center takes their turn breaking ground for the 3 million dollar project to expand the center. UDAYC was on hand to experience the ground breaking, including a speech from President Paul Ebert. *Photo by Lisa Distelzweig.*

YOUTHFUL AMBITION

Story by Jeff Galles



Born out of a love for younger children, the University of Dayton Association for Young Children was founded this year with the mission of bringing awareness to the needs of young children in the community.

Paul Ebert, a sophomore early childhood education major, founded the club seeking to reach young children so they can develop to their fullest potential.

"One of our goals for the club is to start a scholarship program, so that less fortunate children could enroll at the Children's Center," Ebert stated. "We look to work closely with the center to gain experience working with primary school age children."

The Children's Center has also been develop-

Sophomore Paul Ebert works with a child at the carnival that UDAYC helped put on with the Childrens' Center. Ebert, who was employed at the center, could often be found connecting with the children and making a difference. *Photo by Lisa Distelzweig.*

ing. With the \$3.3 million dollar expansion, the center is looking to be an exemplary facility for early childhood development.

"We're trying to create a non-institutional look," stated assistant dean of the School of Education William Drury in a public relations press release. "We want the facility to look more like a home than a school."

The Association for Young Children was on hand for the ground breaking ceremony of the the new expansion.

"Working with the Children's Center allows us to focus on early education," Ebert offered. "The new legislation for primary certification provides a dual benefit for improving our university education while performing a service to the community."

The establishment of this club as well as the expansion of the UD Children's Center looks to establish a lasting commitment to realizing the potential of all young children.

Phi Beta Chi

Row 1: Vill Maki, Jessica Kirst, Molly Dwyer, Jacqueline Hickel, Elizabeth Pugel, Jim Wulkopf. Row 2: Molly Flynn, Elizabeth Pursley, Katie Krogmeier, Allison Clark, Kim Hounshell, Bob Blake, Sarah Karl, Carrie Ballard. Row 3: Lenna Warrick, Benjamin Lantea, Kevin Monahan Sarah Donnellon, Jenny Grimm, Tracey Gubin, Amanda Holman. Row 4: Andy Fulton, Kristie Bihn, Erika Kneen, Robert Ward.



Phi Mu Alpha

Row 1: Michael Hammes, Jeffery Adler, Benjamin M. Ronick, Kevin Livingston. Row 2: Timothy R. Branion, Scott Wilson, R. Brian Sutcliffe, John Meyer Jr., Brother Todd Ridder, SM. Row 3: Michael Berkowski, Anthony Chiporo, Jeff Mayer.



P.R.S.S.A.

Row 1: Jennifer Heath, Sarah Kalbow, Heather Frawley, Jessica Hegemier, Megan Langell. Row 2: Hagen P. O'Brien, Natasha Baker, Elizabeth Pursley, Maura Daly, Amy Shackelferd, Andrea Livingston. Row 3: Allyson Naour, Pat Owensick, Ashley Higgins, Julie Anderton.



Psi Chi

Row 1: Brooke McNamara, Julie Parina, Monica Moore, Chris Bennett, Jessica Crelin, Tiffany Pempek, Kevin Clay. Row 2: Debbie Battaglia, Kendra Palmer, Jeanne Cesa, Angie Lehmkiehle, Sabrina Palomba, Mary Hagerty. Row 3: Lee Clarke, Jennifer Martin, Brienne Swanson, Emily Stewart, Dan Sheppard, Martha Warner, Beth Phillips. Row 4: Michael Harty, Megan Harvey, Jamie Counts, Rachel Nadler, Maggie Phelps, Jennifer McGrady, Katie Brewer, Lindsay Schaefer.



9:10 p.m.
It's a tradition at every CMN school to create its own line dance; the dancers have to learn it throughout the night and at the closing ceremony it is performed. "Knock on the door, Knock on the door, Come on in, come on in" was the first of seven parts dancers and the executive committee had to learn. Finance update: "We're doing very well," junior Megan Coyle said.

DANCE FOR A DAY...

Story and photos by Heather Frawley

A lot can happen in 28 hours. A life can be saved and changed. The university community "danced for a day and gave hope for a lifetime" at the first annual Dance Marathon, March 31, for the Children's Miracle Network.

Preparations for the marathon began in October with the formation of the executive committee. The marathon was held in collaboration with the Children's Miracle Network to raise money for The Children's Medical Center of Dayton. Dancers registered and raised money in advance.



7:15 p.m.

Dancers started driving. They were full of anticipation and anxious to get started. "I wanted to get involved because it's a great cause, and it really seemed like a lot fun," junior Mandy Zeppieri said. The Flyerettes were busy practicing for the kick-off, and the sound system was working! The executive committee was pumped and the morale committee looked awesome in their tie-dyed T-shirts.

8:00 p.m.

KICK-OFF. The dancers ran through a paper barrier while the pep band played the UD fight song; everyone was yelling and having a great time. Rudy was there to help pump up the dancers. For the first time the dancers were introduced to the families and some of the children, the main reason behind the marathon. Surprise guest Brother Fitz gave the dancers a few words of praise and congratulations on their commitment to the children.



10:00 p.m.

UD's own Duck Sauce performed.

11:35 p.m.

Food break!! For the first meal spaghetti was provided by the Dayton Marriott. Dancers are getting a little tired -- feet and backs started stiffening up.

Midnight

24 hours to go. Dancers and morale committee changed into psychedelic clothes for the Retro hour. Our favorites from the 70s that we knew by heart: "American Pie," "I Will Survive" and "YMCA."

2:06 a.m.

The Single's Dance game was a big success. The four eligible male dancers got their pick from 40 eligible female dancers. The winning couple also served as the prom hour's king and queen.

3:20 a.m.

Prom hour turned into beach volleyball games and hula dancing.

3:55 a.m.

Group stretch and shoulder rub down, a great way to get us moving again.

Rescue Squad

Row 1: Meredith Brenmar, Theresa Jones, Gina Lederer, Micah Davis, Lisha Salters, Shaun Guillermin. Row 2: Sara Plumb, Katie Burkhomeett, Brian Holter, Trisha Salters, Erica Chenoweth. Row 3: Brad Marsh, Andy Ellis, Ben Poedeker, Bill Monro.



Resident Student Association

Row 1: Kevin Rigling, Tom Barsotti, Mary Sasarek, Molly Middleton. Row 2: Michael Lutz, Andrea Livingston, SAacey Freese, Beth Paes, Lauren Fiamingo, Tom Marten.



Men's Rugby

Row 1: Ben Dietsch, Jeff Z. Zihlman, Don Dumford, Jared Roe, Sean Cullen, Eric Ottensmeyer. Row 2: Ameet Srivastava, Andy Jotte, David Perkins, Mark Morgan, Stephen Kowalenko, Chris Curren, Josh DeClercq. Row 3: Shane Stackurski, Nick Roberts, Brian Pfoenhauer, Chuck DeRee, Joe Meyer, Matt Orso. Row 4: Kyle Raterman, Ben Lambers, Aaron Wasserman, Dean Weseli, Carla Eger, Virgil Renz, Joe Wejman.



SAMPE

Row 1: Jeff McCutcheon, Katy Srp, Tamara Green, Tom C. Spalla. Row 2: Krista Zechar, Toma Randjelovic, Wesley Sivak.



8:30 a.m. We got to spend 20 minutes outside stretching, doing the Chicken Dance and the sitting game of trust.



5:30 p.m. Brookham and the Accidentals, a Ska band from Cincinnati, came to perform. It was the first time they had ever performed at UD and they did a great job.

GIVE HOPE FOR A LIFETIME



5:00 a.m.

Aerobics and yoga time. Coordination is not an option at 5 a.m. at least it kept our minds working. Yoga was heaven sent for our muscles.

5:32 a.m.

Breakfast

8:00 a.m.

We just finished Medieval dancing. "Lords over ladies, heads over feet and do-si-do and swing," possibly a little too challenging after 12 hours of dancing. Fatigue starting to set in, 33 dancers still here.

9:50 a.m.

Nick Carraway and company performed some of their own work and popular songs from Shania Twain.

Noon

Two hours to go! While Supplies Last rejuvenated the dancers and got us moving again after lunch and the long night.

1:17 p.m.

Despite serious fatigue the dancers did a great job of keeping up their high spirits. Jim Day from 99.1 FM came to DJ for an hour.

1:47 p.m.

Line dance, part six. "I will survive," ironically only one part left to learn.

2:16 p.m.

Carnival hour. There were clowns, balloon animals, the egg on a spoon game and pass the orange without using your hands.

4:05 p.m.

Free Danding. Greek dancers from the Greek Orthodox church came to perform and then teach some dance steps to the dancers.

5:00 p.m.

Seven hours to go and the excitement was starting to kick and dancers were coming alive again.

6:30 p.m.

Hawaiian hour. Dancers enjoyed their favorite Beach Boys songs and a game of limbo.

11:15 p.m.

Recognition of the executive board and the hospital adviser.

11:40 p.m.

Recognition of the dedicated dancers and announcement of the grand total, \$5,836.48. Congratulations for a job well done. "This is something that we plan on making a tradition here at UD, and this year made that possible," junior Julie Parina said. "The amount we were able to donate was impressive; many schools don't donate until their 2nd or 3rd year."



Midnight

We made it. After 28 hours of constant movement, tons of fun and lack of sleep we felt accomplished and good about what we had just finished. Beds, here we come!

Sigma Alpha Iota

Row 1: Katy Kreinbihl, Kelly Sheets, Allyson Ansel, Gail Bichlmeir, Katie Leone, Erin Higginbotham, Renata Napier, Melaine Schuler. Row 2: Jennifer Huston, Sarah Wahn, Elizabeth Palmer, Stephanie Gist, Barbara Quinterm, Missy Shuster, Andrea Krile. Row 3: Emily Meyer, Miriam Tumeo, Stacey Schloss, Beth Huss, Sarah Ford, Debbie Battaglia, Debi Kostek. Row 4: Laur Turocy, Roxana Rosario, Yvonne Hanfeld, Karen Templin, Jessica Gruenke.



Society of Automotive Engineers

Row 1: Mike Daniel, John Vanni. Row 2: Matt Neidert, Josh McCormick, Ben Mortimer, Nick Jacobr.



Society of Manufacturing Engineers

Row 1: Craig Neuroth, Zach Ellenburg, Tom Barsotti, Doug Miller. Row 2: Bob Wolff, Ben Lambers, Andrew Kenmir, Nick Lollo.



Society of Women Engineers

Row 1: Joy Klosterman, Melissa Luce, Frieda Haryadi, Margie Karla, Peggy Kalzuny. Row 2: Marcey Carew, Jes Jewell, Krista Zechar, Carol Sturwold, Alena Scheidweiler, Lisa Chase. Row 3: Tara Berfke, Melissa Berke, Jessica Lynn, Karen Stiens, Sarah Knisley.





The archery team lines up at practice to make their best shot. The team was active this year, hosting a tournament and travelling to Las Vegas. Photo by Beth Kiefer.

STAYING On Target

Story by Heather Frawley



Slicing through the air and piercing the target's bull's eye, UD's archers were skilled in their craft and helpful in their community. The team had an event packed year with shoots all over the country as well as holding two in Collins Gym.

The team competed on an individual and team level. In both the Louisville and Chicago indoor shoots, the team was ranked 9th. In Louisville, some of the team members were given the opportunity to shoot at 3D and 4D targets.

The team traveled to Las Vegas, Nev., for a world shoot where they were up against some of the world's top professionals. Locally the team competed against Case Western Reserve, University of Toledo and scholarships teams such as

Texas A & M.

The two shoots held in Dayton were the OSU indoor state shoots and a shoot against the University of Toledo. They were held here to help the team raise money for the national and world shoots held in other parts of the country.

"We had an active year hosting the state tournament and going to Las Vegas," sophomore Adam Gabriel stated. "The team was successful, and we are looking to rebuild the team for next year because we are losing good shooters."

The archers also gave back to the community with service activities. Aside from competing on a local, state and national level, the team worked with a local Boy Scout troop to help them earn their archery badges.

"As a team we go to the Cub Scout camp to show them how to handle the bows and eventually teach them how to shoot," senior Bud Miyahara, said.

Two teammates stand side by side working on perfecting their shot. As a team, they travel to Cub Scout camps and show the boys how to handle the bow and then to shoot. Photo by Beth Kiefer.

Sodality

Row 1: Natasha Rezaien, Tsidora Tsonis, Brooke McNamara, Meghann McKay. Row 2: Michelle Dechene, Ginny DeVito, Chris Perkins, Jason Kemper, Roberta Fey, Keith Pfaller.



Speech and Debate

Row 1: Jim McFarland, Sarah Hughes, Allyson Ansel. Row 2: Jennifer Taylor, Renee Jaqueth, Lee Lust, Ben Kolber. Row 3: Matthew Schuman.



Student Council for Exceptional Children

Row 1: Colleen O'Rourke, Anne Grogg, Mary Ann Ferron, Ann Hoying. Row 2: Julie Weckesser, Shannon Carroll, Jane Myers, Colleen Cather. Row 3: Jennifer Tracy, Jennifer Jackson Sarah Snadgrass.



Student Government Association

Row 1: Megan Pullem, Carrie Castleforte, Sarah Grover, Emily Ball, Lindsay Kennedy, Justin Bayer, Nicole Moseley, Kara Stencil, Trace Abrahams, Jodi Naehring. Row 2: Kelley Garmes, Margaret Huff, Misha Hoffman, Chris Clark, Hagen O'Brien, Andrew Sclnolf, Sarah Karl, Kathleen Loos, Tony Maffei. Row 3: Elizabeth Meyer, Mandy Martin, Andy Gapinski, Rick Collins, Emmanuel Ayim, Kate Ruda, Nicara Harper, Mary Morrissey, Stacia Williams, Nicole Rayer. Row 4: Steve Inlow, Lee Sprouse, Greg Szmurlo, Chrissie Thumser, William Abouhassan, Dan Lechleiter, Billy Mills, Mark Ferguson, Jeff Rombauch, John Bartman, Matt Schumacher.





ROTC cadets stand at attention during Homecoming Weekend. Cadets say ROTC taught them discipline that they would not have learned elsewhere. Photo by Mike Apice.

A T Attention

Story by Mitch Sex



Rain or shine, they were up at 6 am running and training while their fellow classmates were going to bed after an all-nighter. Their weekends were packed with training and other activities. The ROTC Program was a challenging program for its members. Vigorous exercise in the early morning hours and extensive training were a few of the elements involved with the Fighting Flyer Battalion. Cadets prized these hardships brought on by the ROTC Program because of the benefits the program brought them.

"It is a lot of hard work," first-year cadet Kevin Crawford stated. "The benefits that come along with this hard work are immeasurable. We are taught discipline, giving me a sense of self-respect and an attitude that

keeps me focused on goals that I have made for myself in life."

The benefits from ROTC were not limited to discipline. The people who participated in ROTC experienced the same type of rugged lifestyle, making a community of people that looked out for one another.

"The people that you become associated with in ROTC are quality individuals," first-year cadet David Erwin commented. "They truly care about each other. It is a tough program, but if you can endure the hardships, the benefits quickly outweigh the difficulty."

ROTC members learned military and civilian skills. Their capacity for leadership, team building, and management added to their marketability in the business and military realms.

The schedule and curriculum challenged students with the military lifestyle. For those who endured, the benefits were well worth it.

An ROTC cadet plays the trumpet at a university event. Along with the getting up early for training came the responsibility of often bearing the flag at major university events. Photo by Mike Apice.

Organizations

Students for Life

Row 1: Emily Burns, Teresa McNeal, Emily Stewart, Sarah Dunmyer, Angela Ewald. Row 2: Kathy Montgomery, Kristin Sheridan, Jenny Grimm, Liz Kleemeier, Marvin Hartsfield, Dan Sheppard. Row 3: Nat Urbanija, Tim Urbanija, Melissa Motsinger, Andrea Moore, Jennifer Taylor.



Students in Design

Row 1: Kate Rohrer, Jenni Endres, Stephanie Hill, Amanda Mello, Katie Petrak, Chris Bautista. Row 2: Tom Immer, Neil Egan, Joshua Jabbour, Erin Blum, Susan Zimmerman, Geoff McCarthy.



Studio Theatre

Row 1: Megan Cooper, Christine Cerio, Loren Anderson, Nan Sullivan, Jim Thomas Jr. Row 2: Karen Lemieux, Christie Tufano, Bob Woodyard, Alicia Kellett, Scott Murphy. Row 3: Bob Werley, Clare Asher, Katy Kennedy, Mike Lutz, Nora Ryan, Kurt Wohlschlaeger.



St. Vincent DePaul

Row 1: Keith Pfaller, Carrie Miller, Sara Fields, Melanie Goss, Karla Klosterman. Row 2: Chris Frede, Theresa Popelar, Elizabeth Rea, Ginny DeVito, Judy Wilkins, Megan Ennessy. Row 3: Michael Laebbers, Ben Kolber, Kari Blaeser, Gina Knapschaeffer, Angela Ennessy, Erik Culler, Bob Zinck.



Members of Red Scare take a break from cheering at the Pep Rally to hear Coach Purnell speak. Red Scare had a presence that was unbeatable at every basketball game. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*

NOT In Our House

Story by Mitch Sex and Jeff Galles

The Red Scare was a group of very dedicated basketball fans that scream, quite possibly, louder than the rest of the entire UD Arena. These loyal followers dressed in red attire and painted themselves with red and blue war paint in anticipation for the game to start. They were almost always the first fans at the games, and always the last fans to leave; cheering the Flyers as they went into the locker room after the game.

Members of Red Scare showed their dedication to UD basketball was strong. In order to get into the Red Scare, students camped out next to the KU box office overnight waiting for a chance to get one of the prized spots in the organization.

"My roommate and I were disappointed with

our seats in the 300 level our freshmen year, so we wanted better seats from which to cheer on the flyers," sophomore Jeremy Collins explained. "As a member of Red Scare, you feel like your chanting makes a difference."

From shouts of "over-rated" to encouragement for the team when the score wasn't in the Flyers' favor, Red Scare fans had a blast supporting UD basketball.

"I had the time of my life being a member. It was so much fun to sit with other fans that like to get as crazy as me at games," junior Tim Tkacz commented.

With as much fun as Red Scare students had cheering, the basketball team enjoyed the club more. Opposing teams found it very hard to play the Flyers at home, where UD lost only four games.

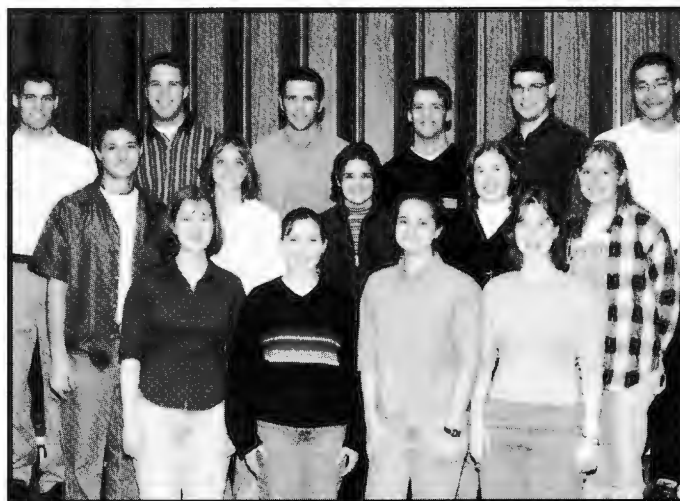
"It was this great support that made playing at home even more of an advantage," junior basketball player Tony Stanley said.

Red Scare displays their memorabilia in an attempt to attract new members. Once part of the group, members say they had a blast cheering at all the games. *Photo by Debi Curson.*

organizations

Swing Club

Row 1: Laura Babcock, Annette Gable, Jes Jewell, Kate Babcock.
 Row 2: Ryan Slaten, Kristin Taybe, Emily Richardson, Jennifer Barcay, Marie-Luise Dietzschold.
 Row 3: Chris Christie, Michael Ellerbrock, Bryan Wallace, Craig Franek, Kendall Erdaul, Hung Lu.



Tae Kwan Do

Row 1: George Doyle, Tim Gemperline, Alyson Melo.
 Row 2: Chris Lonsberry, Josh McCormick, Ibrahim S. Cisse.



Teen Works

Row 1: Pat Carns, Erin Blum, JoAnne Harbert, Beth Krupka, Dale Quirke.
 Row 2: Colleen Crow, Theresa Hellmann, Elizabeth Harvey.
 Row 3: John Rodriguez, Dan Kaputa, Andy Cain, Dean Weseli.



International Club

Row 1: Qian Xia, Suleiman, Kenyi, Hossein Makky, Claire LeCoveg, Ingrid Korcz, Irena Karlovic.
 Row 2: Anna Svalova, Ashish Godbole, Kazim Yadullahisy, Ojustwin Kaik, Yana Permand, Lyalya Esadora, Pinakini Naik, Zhong-Jun Tong.
 Row 3: Jason Muamba, Kentare Sekiuchi, Mathew Martinson, Lisa Laurila, Micheal Strasser, Anil Goel, O Matt Wilson, Sabastian Funk.



Option To... is a group started by Campus Ministry that explores the issues of morality, race and religion. This group explored these issues through entertaining plays performed by students. *Photo by Mitch Sex.*

TEACH

Understanding

Story by David Jacob

Option To..., the multimedia presentation, demonstrated traditional Christian faith and values to the campus in a non-traditional way.

Beginning in the fall semester of 1999, a core team of students and faculty began the process of inventing and defining Option To...

"The ideas didn't flow well at first," co-producer senior Nan Sullivan said. "We had issues with how we thought a play on racism might be taken, especially coming from an all-white production group."

Students talked to many outside sources to make sure the play's information would be accurate and sensitive to the subject. They discussed the topic with

Black Action Through Unity (BATU), Campus Ministry diversity division and minority students on campus.

"It's amazing how so many different people can come together to create something that really explores such tough issues," Sullivan stated. "It's great to see this work really touch so many people."

It was created by and for students. Seniors Megan Williams and Scott Wagner were the content directors and responsible for creating a story line relatable to students. The play allowed a variety of students to use their talents to present social issues and faith ideas to students.

"It's really interesting to use the different talents of students to bring together a production for the campus," sophomore Christian Donovan said. "It felt cool to be part of a production that was sending out positive and powerful messages to the community."

Completely written, produced and performed by students, Option To... gives students the opportunity to express themselves through drama. In addition, the music is completely composed and harmonized by students. *Photo by Mitch Sex.*

Organizations

Ultimate Frisbee

Row 1: Brian Kelly, Mark Yeazell, Nikki Breeze, Rob Nicolotti, Kevin Roarty, John Tuttle. Row 2: Steve Rodell, Ryan Scheper, Mike Nipple, Chris Kowalski, Tim Murphy, Adam Bader. Row 3: B.J. Rohling, Chris Renga, Art Oligeri, Kenny Goodenow, Brian McEldowney, Matt Puhl.



Women's Volleyball

Row 1: Emily Berty, Sara Dimaio, Rachel Nadler, Elena Cortez, Katie Georgevich. Row 2: Kristin Sinclair, Stephanie Crider, Laura Kraldage, Olga Onipko. Row 3: Katie Upina, Sara Velten, Becky Hinkle, Stephanie Wehr, Angie Alt.



Water Polo

Row 1: Tony Stec, William Carpenter, Jason Hollback, Mark Rastetter, Brian Knsynski. Row 2: Chris Greco, Nate Burgei, Mickey Schloss, John Snyder. Row 3: Mike Kuneman, T.J. Gear, Eric Dahl.



Water Ski

Row 1: Liz Bruce, Erin Weber, Kelli Obenchain, Brandon Feddes, Joe Box. Row 2: Ryan Slaten, Dominic, Macedonia, Carol Sturwol, Scott Bricker. Row 3: Elizabeth Fessler, Dave Miller, Brian Showalter, Tom Tresslar, Adam Truskowski.



W.O.L.F. Pack

Row 1: Jarrod Young, Chris Henry, Chuck Mull, Brent Push. Row 2: Annie Crowhurst, Stacey Brooks, Allison Midden, Mike Daniel, Paul Hengesbach.



LAST Dance

Story by Beth Kiefer

The crowd roared, the buzzer sounded and fans screamed as the dance team ran onto the court. All these were normal occurrences at UD basketball games before the 1999-2000 season. The Fly Girlz dance team was gone this year.

The dance team began during the 1994-1995 year. They performed during timeouts for men's and women's home basketball games. The

team consisted of about 15 girls chosen from tryouts held in the fall.

During the team's first year, their coach quit at the beginning of the season, but the team managed to stay alive.

"The uniforms we wore during the first two years were taken away and literally hidden in a closet at the arena," former captain and UD alumni Julie Caruso said.

The team had a conflicting relationship with administration over music, moves and uniforms. The uniforms were taken away because they were too provocative. The struggle was temporarily solved when an outfit was

agreed on by dancers and administration. However, the new uniforms were also deemed forbidden.

Besides the struggles over choosing music and dress, the dancers began to lose floor time. The timeouts started to include both cheerleaders

and dancers instead of solo timeouts that both groups were used to. The dance team was wary of their future.

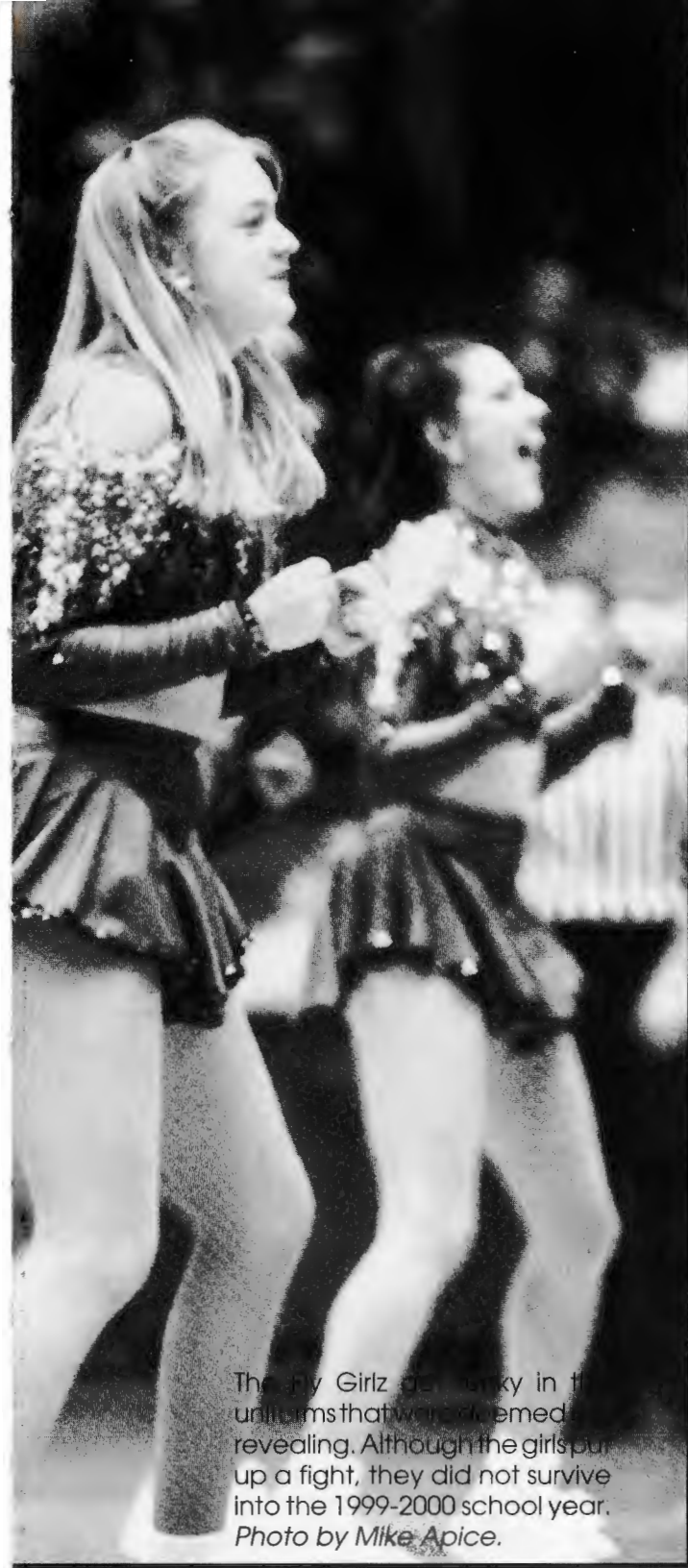
For the final season, the same coach re-

turned, but she was in charge of both the cheerleaders and the dancers. Timeouts became combined. Members began quitting.

In 1999, the dance team dissolved. Only a reorganized cheerleading squad remained. Eight spots on the cheerleading squad became dancers who would not have to stunt.

The discontinuation of the Fly Girlz dance team left members with memories of contributing to the spirit of Flyers basketball.

"I remember feeling such pride when the crowd cheered for us," reminisced Caruso.



The Fly Girlz dance team in their uniforms that were deemed too revealing. Although the girls put up a fight, they did not survive into the 1999-2000 school year. Photo by Mike Apice.



The Fly Girlz pose for a group picture before a game. The dancers were replaced by a larger cheerleading squad at basketball games. Photo courtesy of Beth Kiefer.

Greek
Life





Members of the Sigma Nu fraternity floor hockey team take a break between periods to discuss strategy. Many greek organizations hosted and participated in sporting events on campus. *Photo by Lisa Distelzweig.*

AKA

Row 1: Aliya Colvard, Wednesday Forest, April Boyce.



XΩ

Row 1: Erin Lundgren, Megan Clark, Jane Zalla, Dianne Joseph, Kerry Ryan, Jacqueline Hickel, Erica Johnson, Carla Chrimes, Courtney DeWitt, Kelly Anner, Reenie McGinn, Julie Hayes. Row 2: Lisa Andrzejewski, Sarah Zils, Kelli Meehan, Marybeth Striegl, Elizabeth Korb, Kelly Salvatore, Jennifer Pierson, Susan Mignerey, Marcy Beaudoin, Carin Gniot, Holly Beuke. Row 3: Colleen Copple, Emily Hicks, Julie Lussek, Colleen Sullivan, Margaret Hill, Megan Brennah, Jeddifer Driscoll, Katrina Wanzer, Jennifer Dorr, Katie Brindrod, Julie Farrell, Michelle Birdsong, Megan Pichee, Margaret Huff. Row 4: Mary Lorenzo, Amy Famularo, Lauren Wittich, Annie Lintzenich, Kate Farrell, Shannon Jackson, Kristi Guggisberg, Jenny Spry, Katie Nellis, Jess Wolfe, Heather Matthews, Erin Harrold.



ΔXΩ

Row 1: Grace Pasden, Brenda DeHoff, David Bodman, Anglea York. Row 2: Fred Sealover, Chris Pedersen, Jean Trippel. Row 3: Ben Mauntler, Chad Kropok, Kelly Prouty, Katie Fulneeky, Scott Maidens.



ΔΣΘ

Row 1: Joi' Lathion.





Members of the Sigma Kappa sorority take a break from the Hope Walk. The Hope Walk was just one event taking place during Greek Weekend. *Photo courtesy of Megan Wise.*

GREEK Weekend

Story by Debi Curson

The week of competition between sorority and fraternity teams evolved into a weekend of teams reaching out and helping the university community as well as developing a sense of community among the Greek organizations.

Due to scheduling conflicts and new ideas, the old "Greek Week," where sororities and fraternities competed for bragging rights turned into "Greek Weekend," when members of the Greek community came together for a common cause.

Sponsored by the Panhellenic Council and

the InterFraternity Council, Greek Weekend was kicked off with a cookout behind Founder's Hall and a kickball tournament. Each sorority was paired up with a fraternity. Throughout the weekend the teams worked together to raise money for their philanthropies and to help out other causes.

Part of the weekend included the Hope Walk, sponsored by Delta Tau Delta and Phi Sigma Rho. The Hope Walk was a seven-mile walk around the cities of Oakwood and Dayton. Each team received points for the

amount of people they had participating.

For those who could not participate in the walk, members could participate in Greensweep. Members planted trees and helped clean up the student neighborhood.

At the end of "Greek Weekend," a party was held at Tim's Bar and Grill to celebrate the success of the events and to announce which team racked up the most points. Besides creating friendly competition, the Greek community gave back to the community and got to know each other a little better.



Participants during Greek Weekend celebrate together. Formerly, a weeklong event, this year's event lasted only a weekend and was coined Greek Weekend. *Photo by Lisa Distelzweig.*

ΔΤΔ

Row 1: Omar Ali, Brian Anderson, Jeff Forthofer, Josh Herrman, Ryan Kohland, Joe Langer, John Johnson. Row 2: Shawn Hannon, Joe Keller, Matt McDaniel, Chris McCarthy, John Braun, A.J. Kohari, Brian Allison. Row 3: Matt Stonecash, Steve Zeigler, Justin Hanks, Matt Glassmeyer, Doug Martin, Robbie Schlotman, Ben Wilmhof. Row 4: Chris Brennan, Tony Redling, Ricky Chetham, John Shriner, Tim Hollow.



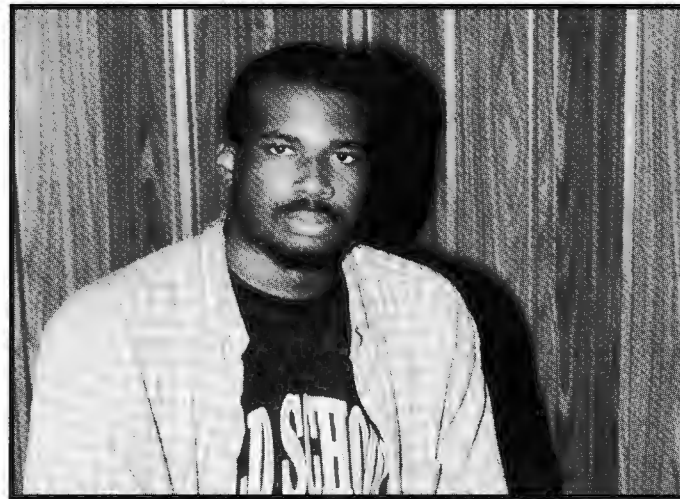
ΕΔΤ

Row 1: Josh Lemmermen, Aaron Dunsdon, Chad Pfoutz, Matt Mausser, Kevin Carpenter. Row 2: Tim Stover, Brian Wilgenbusch, Marc Ulery, Rob Masterson, David Ozenar, Jim Roth, David Parrish, Nick Bower.



ΦΒΣ

Row 1: LeRoy Fullwood.



ΦΣΡ

Row 1: Tiffany Morris, Monica Mere, Julie Muzechuk, Allison Bremer, Jaime Baudo, Anne Sroga. Row 2: Jessie Roberts, Kristin Hillmer, Sarah Sheridan, Amy Brown, Michele Monnier, Suzette DeCost, Regina McManus. Row 3: Kristina Fries, Laurie Shopes, Nicole Christopher, Lorri Zella, Jenny Landberg, Liz Kuypers, Dawn Desserich, Eileen St. Pierre. Row 4: Sarah Baughman, Julie Chapman, Emily Cawley, Christie Allen.



The Alpha Phi sorority takes a break during Bid Night to snap a photo. Of the 195 women attending the first recruitment event, 132 received bids for membership in a sorority. *Photo courtesy of Alpha Phi.*



FORMAL Recruitment

Story by Mitch Sex and Debi Curson

Battling cold weather, snow and back to school blues-195 women skidded up and down Stuart Hall to participate in formal recruitment.

Formal recruitment took place the first week in January, amid snow storms and the hustle and bustle of the new spring semester. Because they were not allowed to participate in informal recruitment in the fall, many first-year women took their first opportunity to experience sorority life in the winter.

To be eligible to participate in recruitment, women must have completed one semester of college, be in good disciplinary standing with the university, have a minimum GPA of 2.0, as well as abide by all university recruitment rules.

"The university requires that all students interested in participating in sorority or fraternity life have at least a semester of college credit, a minimum of a 2.0 cumulative GPA and be in good dis-

ciplinary standing," Assistant Director of Student Activities Melissa Flanagan stated. "Additionally, women must have registered for recruitment with the Panhellenic Council and pay a nominal fee for participation."

Once the women became eligible for recruitment, they went to various sorority recruitment parties, including open houses and preference parties. The majority of the parties were held in

the evening, making for a long day on the part of both potential members and sorority members.

"Formal recruitment is always tiring, but is so much fun because you really get to bond with your current sisters and meet many women that are interested in becoming involved with Greek Life," junior Hillary Hanlon commented.

In the end, the sororities and potential member found what they were looking for-the perfect fit.

ΠΒΦ

Row 1: Mary Fienning, Kim DeBlasis.
 Row 2: Stephanie LoVerde, Kelly Pyka, Molly Achbach. Row 3: Ashley Higgins, Andrea Ottomanelli, Lisa Behme, Colleen Kelly.



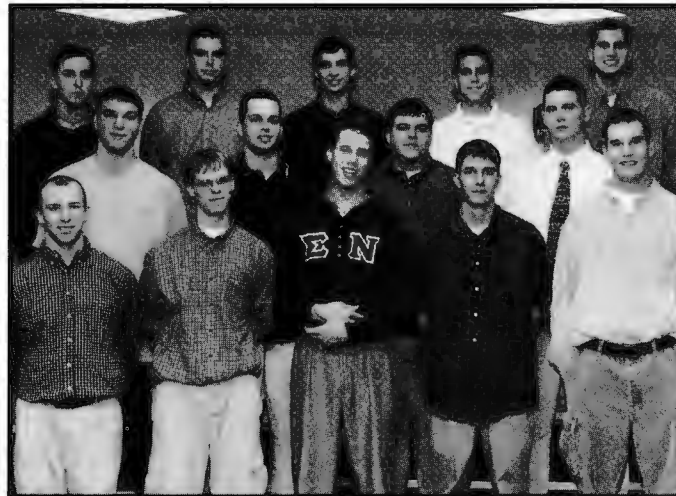
ΣΚ

Row 1: Laur Turocy, Ashley Vojtech, J.C. Craig, Melanie Baron, Nicole Brennan. Row 2: Karen Bubak, Amy Eskridge, Kim Spencer, Megan Wise, Brianna Olson, Angie Reinhart, Jen Kelley. Row 3: Chris Tetzlaff, Heather Cassedy, Catherine Wright, Katie Shields, Caron Boyle, Laura Braydich, Andrea Estok. Row 4: Debi Curson, Andrea Saurer, Christine Turner, Regina Hovanec, Sara VanHimbergen.



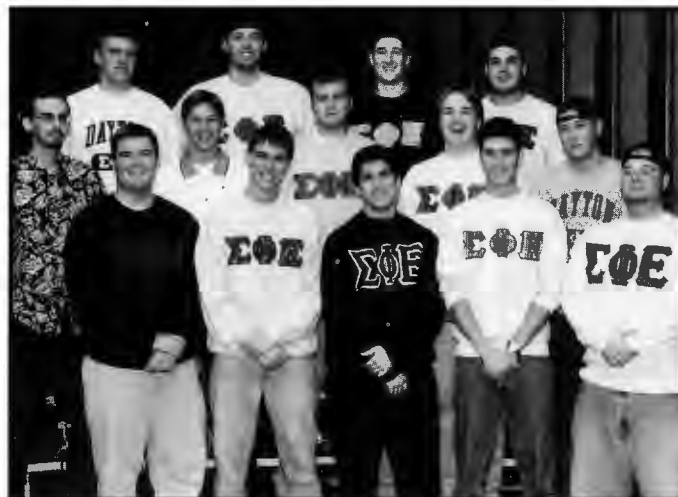
ΣΝ

Row 1: Jarrad Krulick, Shaun Allega, Brady Graves, Brian Steedman, Travis Wilhelm. Row 2: Chris Freitag, Adam Lineen, Greg Flick, Bryce McPartland. Row 3: Norm Templeton, Ryan Bickley, Greg Smith, Matt Wise, Dan Wissel.



ΣΦΕ

Row 1: Jeff Franz, James Broering, Louis Buchino, Sancho Diamond. Row 2: Joshua Jabbour, Justin Verst, Andy Ellis, Brent Hecker, Erik Brock. Row 3: Matt Schuff, Nicholas Moore, Paul Kleppetsch, Jim Malarkey.



The Alpha Phi sorority cheers on their team during a Derby Days event. Derby Days included such events as a kickball tournament, field games and skit performances. *Photo courtesy of Alpha Phi.*



DERBY Days

Story by Debi Curson

Derby Days began at the University of California-Berkley in 1933. What started out as a day of events has now turned into up to a full week worth of activities. Sororities compete in various events over the course of the week. Some of the events planned were a canned food drive, house decoration, skit performance, a clothing drive, a kickball tournament, field games, and jar

judging.

The theme for Derby Days 2000 was "Welcome to the Jungle," a throwback to the 1980s. Skits and house decorations reflected that theme from tributes to the band Guns 'n' Roses, to wild and ornate jungle decorations.

Castles were made of canned food in Kennedy Union Plaza, where each of the seven sororities were given a 10 by 10 foot square area in which to

build. The sororities had to collect as much canned food as they could to construct these castles. Castles were judged on the amount of food collected and aesthetics. Over 1600 items were collected and donated to the Ronald McDonald House.

Sororities also competed against each other in the annual Derby Days clothing drive. Throughout the year, so-

rorities collected bags of clothes from family and friends. The bags were loaded into cars and brought to KU, where they were weighed. The clothes went to the St. Vincent DePaul Society.

Derby Days gave the Greek community another opportunity to come together for a good cause. The week-long celebration was a mix of competition, philanthropy and fun.

ΘΦΑ

Row 1: Stephanie Biagi, Jennie Meisner, Chrissie Raymond, Traci Ganim, Janet Braciak, Laura Boiman, Christina Martino, Danielle Caputo, Sarah Finn. Row 2: Jessica Hunt, Sara Brown, Rachel Mosure, Lauren Richey, Shannon Alvis, Kristi D'Amato, Kerrin Lanktree, Erika Rhoades. Row 3: Erin Scheidt, Jennifer Alexander, Leah Pullen, Nicole Choiniere, Sarah Velten, Karen Muscher, Kris Champn, Ann Marie Amarosa, Maggie Phelps. Row 4: Eryca Mallonee, Courtney Price, Ginelle Buda, Lindsay Smith, Rachel Nadler.



ZTA

Row 1: Katy Syrp, Jacki Westhoven, Lori Pott, Mary Mazik, Cheri Lane, Gina Fiamingo, Courtney Tanner, Katie Worster, Katy Daly, Lisa Rea, Robin Soden, Shawna Hanes. Row 2: Jo Searfoss, Erin Brady, Sara Loomer, Katie Rule, Julie Parina, Tonya Elder, Emily Worley, Beth Huffman, Kelly Rawlins, Erin Pryor, Jenni Endres, Debbie Schroeder, Rebecca Baer. Row 3: Kelly Hoda, Tammy Brinkman, Colleen Franklin, Michelle Jessup, Amy Alexander, Linda Turk, Shanae Sabo, Theresa Franzinger, Christi Severt, Lucy Merrit, Jen English, Jen McGuire. Row 4: Erin Kozar, Julianne Zetts, Mary Carew, Monica Brower, Melissa Simmons, Meredith Bischoff, Jen Rice, Lindsay Switzer, Erin Dooley, Christy Oswald, Mandy Martin, Julia Tosi, Sherri Retteniger.



Panhellenic Council

Row 1: Shelley Richardson, Karla Arsenov, Mindy Rhodes, Jen Crosby, Melanie Barah, Jen Keeley, Suzette DeCost, Nicole Brennan. Row 2: Kathy Payne, Meghan Pullem, Michele Monnier, Maggie Phelps, Monica Brouwer, Cheryl Van DeMottter, Melissa Witt. Row 3: Roseanne Gengo, Julie Jackson, Kate Brennan, Karen Starr, Rosalind Napoli, Meg Rickey, Ann Kerner, J.C. Craig.



The Alpha Phi sorority's Phi Esta Bowl team gathers for a photo. Each sorority and fraternity sponsored events that benefitted a cause such as breast cancer, Alzheimer's Disease, or the American Heart Association. *Photo courtesy of Alpha Phi.*





Members of the Sigma Kappa sorority take a photo to remember the sweat they endured for a good cause during the Hope Walk. Greek organizations donated over 10,000 hours to community service throughout the school year. Photo courtesy of Megan Wise.

GIVING Back

Story by Mitch Sex

Giving to the community was one of the most gratifying aspects of Greek Life. The 11 fraternities and sororities donated over 10,000 hours and \$10,000 to philanthropic activities each year.

Many of the philanthropic activities were open to the campus and Dayton communities and involved sporting events. The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity sponsored "Bowl for the Heart," with all proceeds going to the American Heart Association. A

football tournament, called the Phi-est Bowl was sponsored by the Alpha Phi sorority, and Sigma Kappa sponsored the "Sigma Cup," a floor hockey tournament. The money raised by the the competition was given to the Sigma Kappa foundation to support Alzheimer's Disease research. Other events included volleyball and kickball tournaments.

This year, Delta Tau Delta and Phi Sigma Rho teamed up to sponsor the

"Hope Walk." All proceeds went to the American Cancer Society. The seven mile walk wended through Dayton and Oakwood neighborhoods. To increase participation, Greek organizations received points for every member that participated toward their Greek Weekend total.

Greek organizations found that service to others not only helped the community, but gave members a sense of fulfillment.

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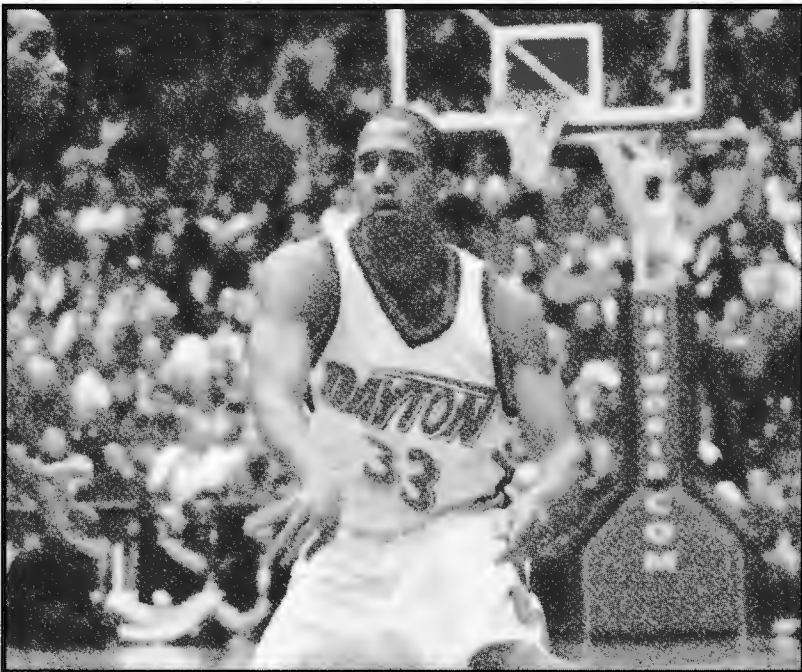
Sophomore Chuck Dodge prepares for a face-off against the University of Kentucky. The Flyer club hockey team ended up with a 10-13-4 season. *Photo by Lindsay Carden.*

FLYER ATH

earn honors



Senior Christi Hester looks for her open teammates during a game. Hester was the A-10 Player of the Week intermittently throughout the season. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*



First-year student Brooks Hall passes the ball down court in the anticipated game against rival Xavier University. Hall earned a spot on the Conference All Rookie Team. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*



LETES and awards

Story by Kevin Rigling

The 1999-2000 season proved to be an exciting one in the realm of Flyer athletics. Flyer fans saw many victories and accomplishments throughout the year, including the women's varsity soccer run in the NCAA tournament and the men's basketball appearance at the Big Dance. Many of Dayton's other sports attained their own accomplishments, as well as many of the individual awards that many athletes won.

The fall season gave the first glimpse into Dayton's powerful season. First-year women's soccer player Missy Gregg was named as the Atlantic 10 Player of the Week while leading the women into the NCCA tournament. Senior soccer player R.J. Kaszuba also earned A-10 Player of the Week honors. Senior cross-country runner Dan Moroney was named A-10 Player of the Week as well as A-10 All Conference Honors. Moroney, along with senior soccer player Mark Schulte, were named to the 2000 GTE University Division Men's Fall/Winter Sports At-Large Academic All District IV Team. Schulte was announced to have been drafted by the Tampa Bay Mutiny of Major League Soccer after the season ended.

In cross country news, first year runner Tara Storage had a tremendous season, gathering A-10 Rookie of the Week Awards numerous times, Performer of the Week, A-10

All Conference Team, and A-10 Most Outstanding Rookie award. She also earned All Conference honors and Runner of the Week award for track and field in the spring. Sophomore Jodi Borges also made All Conference in the shot put in track and field this season.

Men's and women's basketball attained numerous awards. Senior Christi Hester had a stellar season, garnering Player of the Week honors several times. Teammate first year Stefanie Miller was awarded with Rookie of the Week. On the men's side, first year Brooks Hall was Rookie of the Week a few times, as well as being named to the Conference All Rookie Team. Senior Mark Ashman was Player of the Week at various times throughout the season, as well as named to the 1st Team All Conference and the National Association of Basketball Coaches All-Star Game. Junior Tony Stanley was named to 2nd Team All Conference while senior Ted Fitz was on the Conference All Academic.

The end of the 1999 baseball season did not disappoint Flyer fans, as junior catcher Brooks Vogel was named Player of the Week a couple of times and was the Collegiate Baseball/Louisville Slugger National Player of the Week during the season.

Flyer sports proved that UD was not only an academic powerhouse, but an athletic one, as well.

Senior Mark Ashman goes up for a rebound in the game against Coastal Carolina University. Ashman was named to the National Basketball College All-Stars Team. *Photo by Beth Kiefer*

Skiers get more points for skiing on only one ski, rather than two.



traditions of COMPETITION

Story by Kevin Rigling

Water skiing has been a club sport for a time now at the University of Dayton, and it shows in the amount of dedicated athletes and fans involved in the sport. The club sport spent its weekends in the fall and spring in various locations at different lakes. Each tournament consists of three events, slalom, trick, and jump. Each tournament the Flyers competed in could contain from 5 to 22 teams from around the Midwest. During the competitions, both the men and women's team have an "A" and "B" team. During tournament action, only the "A" team can score points for the team.

Tournaments lasted a weekend, and most teams arrived Friday evening. Skiing began the next morning at 8 AM, with the slalom event. This was followed later in the day with the trick event.

Sunday morning finished the trick events for the tournament. The day also consisted of the third and final event, the jump event. Trophies were awarded to the top 3 finishing teams.

The numbers of the club were low, but the team still kept the spirit and tradition of the club alive. One such tradition was the Friday drive before tournaments. The cars and vans were usually soaped up and headed to the site as a large caravan, oozing with Dayton Water Ski spirit and pride.

Little doubt remains that the Water Ski team will continue their Friday drive before tournaments, and that dedicated fans will arrive shortly after the caravan to support Dayton Water Ski.

Junior Dominic Macedonia holds on tight as he kicks up a plume of water. Slalom was the first event during tournaments, followed by the trick and jump events. *Photo by Dave Miller.*



Junior Brandon Fedders prepares to perform a trick during competition. The Flyer Water Ski Team occupied their weekends with many competitions this year. *Photo by Dave Miller.*



season of REBUILDING

This was a rebuilding season. We had to re-evaluate where we wanted to go.

Story by Kevin Rigling

Water polo, described as a cross between ice hockey, basketball and soccer, combines a variety of skills for the necessary victory. Players hurl a volleyball sized ball into the awaiting goalie's face.

In the 1999 fall season, the Flyer water polo squad finished short of their own expectations. However, team members credit this to losing three starters.

"It's not that we didn't have a good team," junior Mark Rastetter explained. "We have a lot of talent and potential but a lot of new faces. This year was more of a rebuilding year."

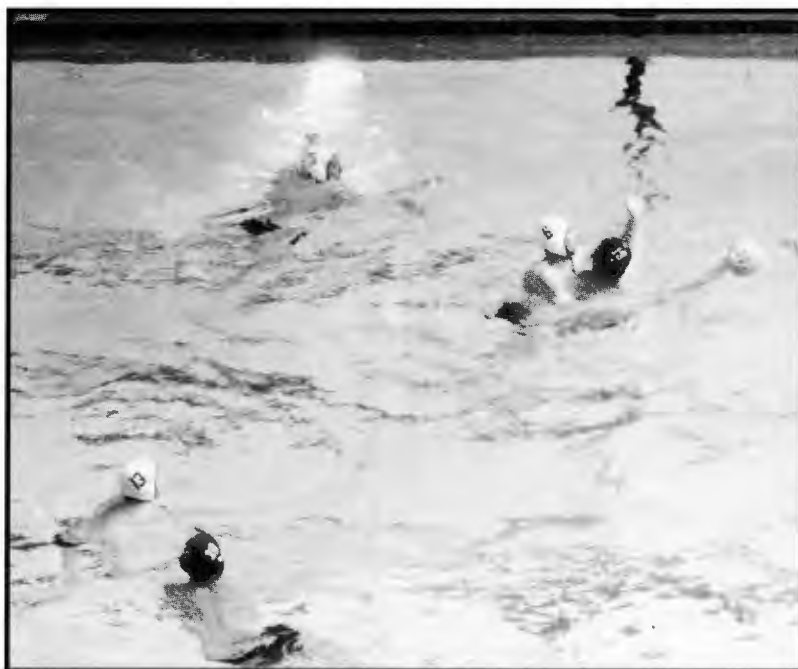
Although the Flyers did not make it to the Midwest Championships as they did last season, they had some highlights in the year. The Flyers did

not lose any conference games until they reached the conference championships, where they lost to Notre Dame. This defeat prevented a trip to the Midwest Championships.

However, the tournament held at The Ohio State University demonstrated the Flyers strength. They went undefeated the entire tournament, battling teams such as OSU and University of Toledo en route to winning the tournament.

Rastetter emphasized that the Flyers were not content with this season.

"At the end of the season, we re-evaluated where we wanted to be as a team," Rastetter stated. "We had a lot of new faces and talented freshmen come in this year, and hopefully during the off season training, we can come together as a team and have a triumphant season next year."



Junior Mickey Schloss take a shot on goal. The Flyers were undefeated in the Ohio State University Tournament despite the frustrating season. *Photo by Mitch Sex.*

First year Nate Burgei tries to steal the ball from an opponent. Although they lost three starters, the Flyers gained many talented first-year students. *Photo by Mitch Sex.*

Athletics

RAISING A R *in lacrosse*



A few members of the women's lacrosse team practice on Founders Field in preparation for their game. The women had a lot more players come out for the team this season. *Photo by Kevin Rigling.*



A Flyer lacrosse player battles with a RedHawk for possession of the ball. The Flyers competed fiercely against their Aarchrival Miami RedHawks. *Photo by Kevin Rigling.*



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matches

"It was impressive how hard all of the women played."
-Jenny Smith

Story by Kevin Rigling

More participation and increased practices produced quality performances for the men's and women's lacrosse teams.

"Our season went pretty well," club president, junior, Jenny Smith stated. "We have improved a lot since last season."

Perhaps the most memorable aspect of the women's season was their very first game, which they won.

"Everyone just played really well for it being the first game," Smith commented. "It was very impressive how hard all of the women played."

Smith felt that, upon a majority of the players returning, the team would be more prepared. Some of the players this year had never played before, and looked pretty good despite that. One aspect of their game that the women would like to work on is their running of plays. According to Smith, the plays sometimes became too complicated, and the players forget the simple things that made the team

good. However, with hard work and practice, the women prepared for the next season.

The men had some impressive games as well. Evidence of this was their game against the Miami Red Hawks at Founder's Field. The men seemed to dominate throughout much of the game. The Miami defense could not control the Flyers' offensive power. With their teamwork and speed, the Flyers' outplayed their opponents throughout much of the match. The Flyer defense and goalies provided the necessary defense required when Miami had the few chances to get the ball to the other side of the field.

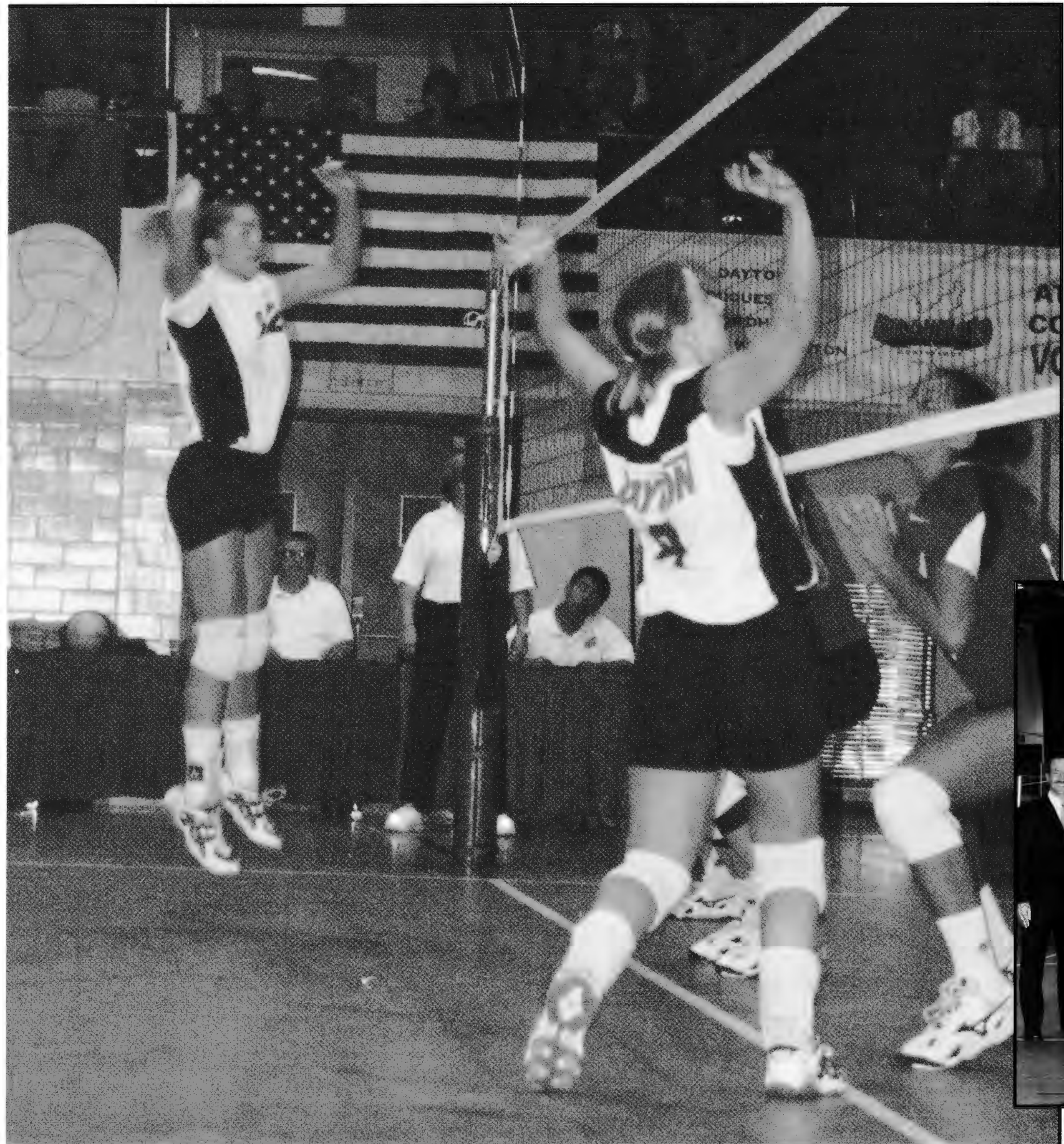
The men's lacrosse team looked strong this season, and with more hard work, they expected to be a feared team next season.



The Flyers aim and shoot on the Miami goal in an attempt to win the game. Teamwork and speed were a large part of the Flyers' offense this season. *Photo by Kevin Rigling.*

TO KILL AN OP

with spikes



PONENT and sets

Story by Kevin Rigling

The Flyers' 1999 season seemed like a roller coaster ride compared with their impressive 1998 program. The Flyers capped an incredible season with an Atlantic-10 regular season championship. This year, Dayton looked to have a strong season despite losing some key players. The mix included a variety of incoming first year students, some returning Flyers and a few seasoned veterans. The team was led by senior co-captains Karen Maciaga and Johanna Metzger.

"It was a little disappointing," junior Carla Muntz admitted. "We were really frustrated. We expected to do much better."

After losing their season opener 3-0 to Ohio State, Dayton seemed to have a resurgence of strength, winning three in a row. Although it looked as though the Flyers were picking up steam early in the sea-

son, they were dealt six crushing losses in a row. The Flyers persisted. They worked harder, kept things positive and went on an 11-6 run to close out the regular season, finishing 14-13 overall and 10-8 in the A-10. This season marked the fifth consecutive season that the Flyers have finished the regular season above .500.

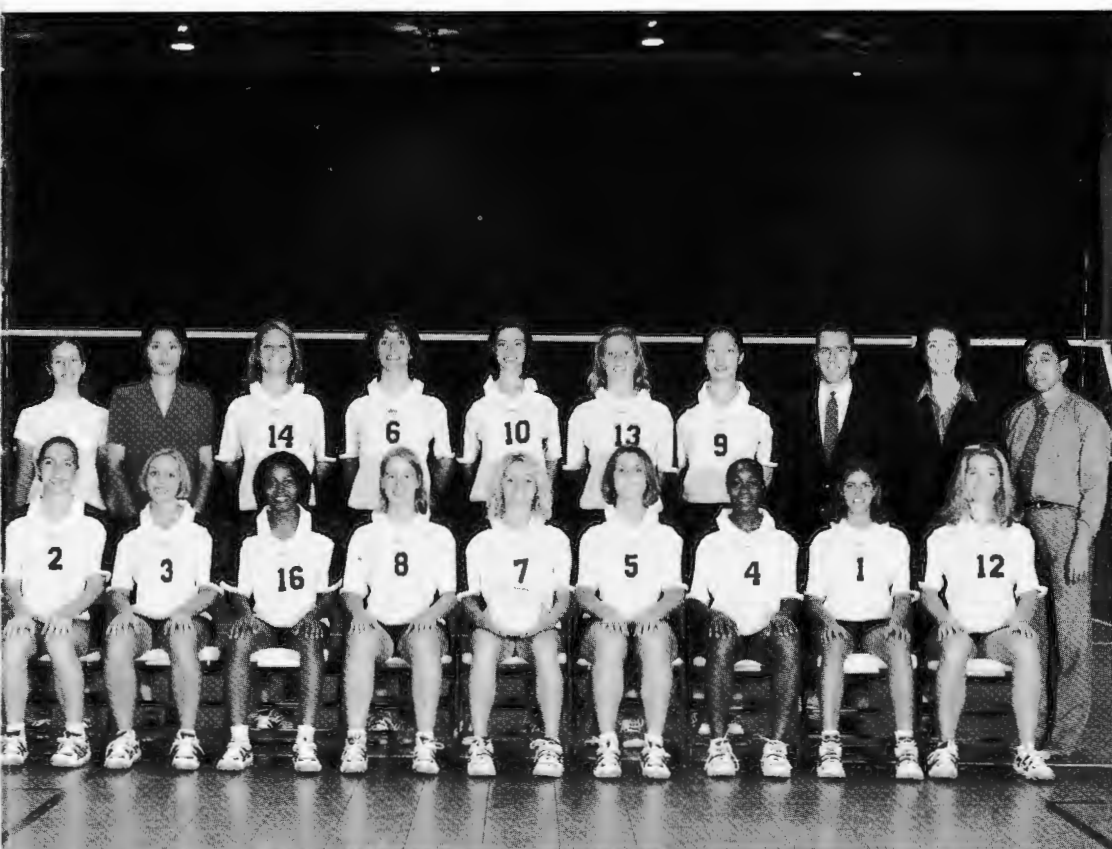
The players had an abundance of tenacity and heart throughout the season. The last two games of the regular season proved crucial in the Flyers' attempt to finish strong and earn a spot in the A-10 championship. The team's second to last game against the Hokies of Virginia Tech, the Flyers found themselves behind by a game. They turned around and won the next

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Photo by Beth Kiefer.



Sophomore Katie Ferriell goes up for a hit as junior Carla Muntz prepares for the returning hit. Ferriell, the returning A-10 rookie of the year, led the team win blocking with 1.35 blocks per game. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*

Row 1: Tiffany Whitlock, Jennifer Johnson, Sierra Ashley, Carla Muntz, Johanna Metzger, Karen Maciaga, Genoa Moxley, Stephanie Rocafort, Katie Ferriell. Row 2: Head Coach Pete Hoyer, Manager Erica Berty, Student Assistant Coach Zhaohui Ma, Susan Westbrook, Megan Pease, Jacquie Hotz, Katie Ruda, Xin Xin Zhang, Assistant Greg Tompas, Assistant Coach Sally Schulte, Assistant Xiangrong Liu. *Photo by Timothy Boone.*

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three consecutive games, winning the match. This win secured the Flyers' .500 season and kept their A-10 championship hopes alive.

The Flyers were determined to win their last match of the season at Cincinnati against Xavier. Despite losing to Xavier at the Frericks Center earlier in the season, the Flyers put their all into this game, but lost 3-0. The defending regular season champs, although disappointed, resolved to work hard in the off-season to make next year victorious.

While the season may not have gone as well as the Flyers would have liked, the Flyers did win some prestigious awards. Junior Sierra Ashley was named into the A-10 All-Conference team after leading the team this season in digs and kills per game. First year Susan Westbrook re-

ceived the A-10 Rookie of the Year award, bringing the award to a Dayton player for the second year in a row. Muntz accomplished an amazing feat of her own, breaking the school record for assists just 11 games into the season. The Flyers look to improve next season, as they are returning 11 letter winners from this season's squad, including Ashley, Ferriell, Muntz and Westbrook.

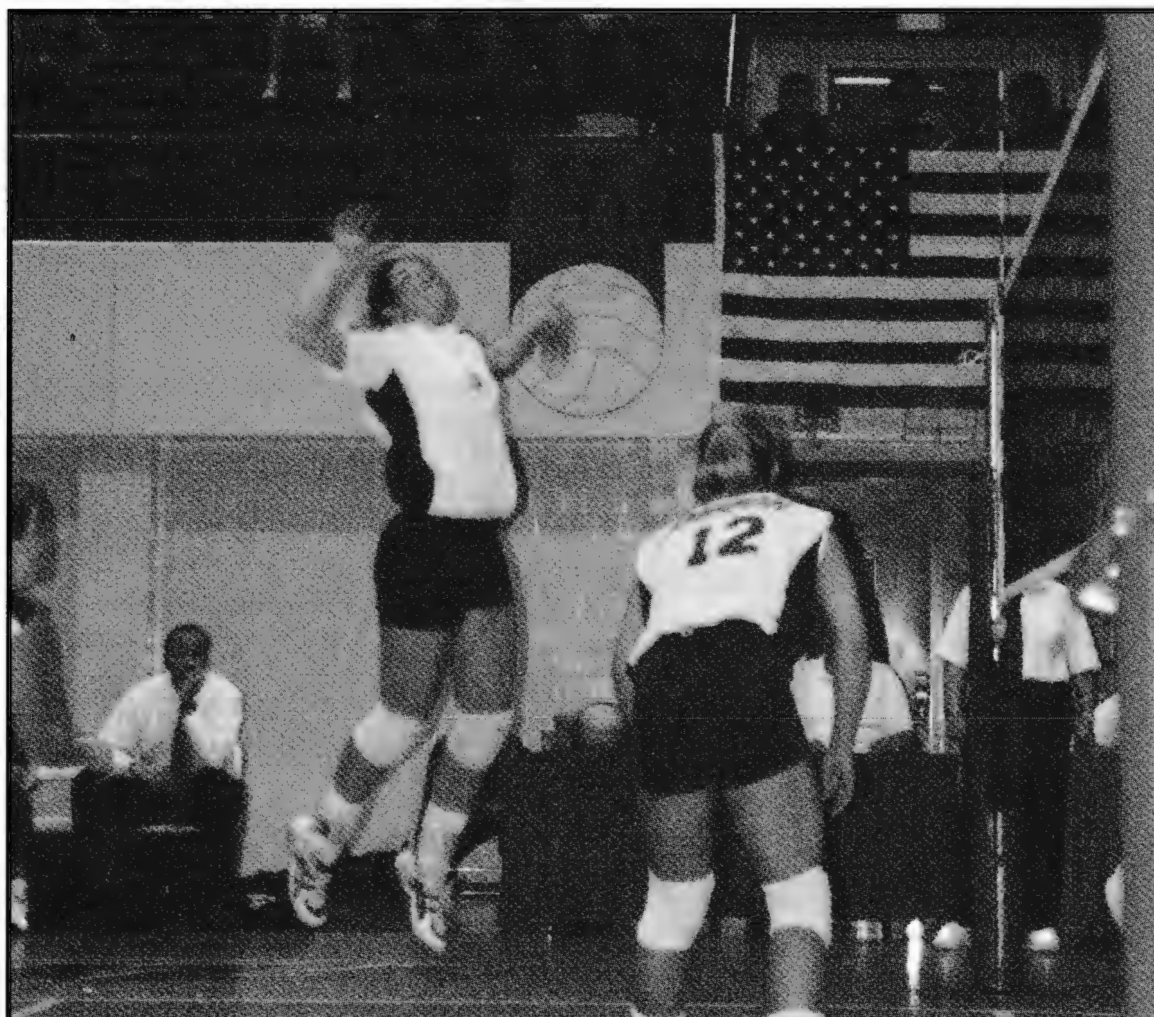
The Flyers started to train immediately as the off sea-

game. Muntz felt that next year would turn around.

"We will have a big advantage in that almost everyone is returning," Muntz declared. "We will have a large team playing in the spring, and this will help everyone get to know each other better. With hard work, this will help the team to improve next season."

digging in and BLOCKING

son began. The training included conditioning, weight lifting, individual practice and team practices. The Flyers played a short six to seven week season in the spring, continuously improving their

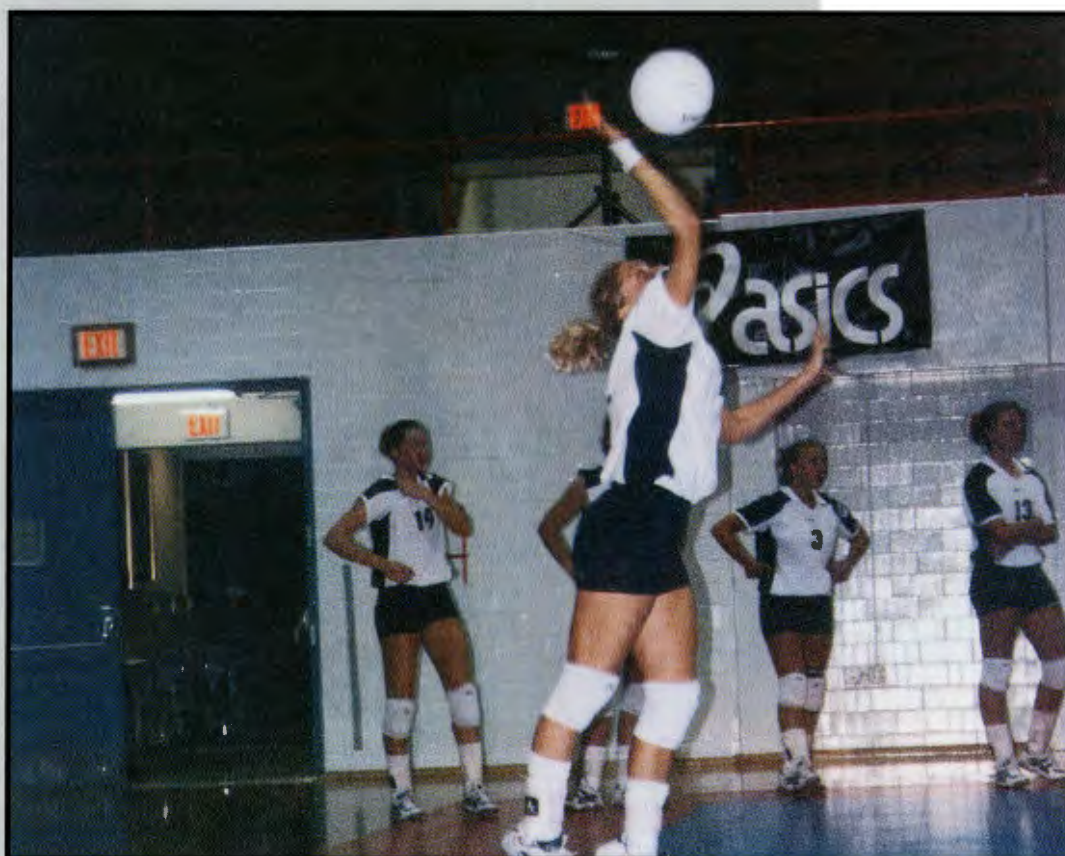


Sophomore Katie Ferriell looks on as first-year Megan Pease leaps for the heat. Pease was third on the team in kills, with 2.8 per game. Photo by Beth Kiefer.

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Opponent

0	Ohio State University	3
3	Austin Peay University	1
3	Marshall College	0
3	Tennessee Technological Univ.	0
1	Ball State University	3
0	University of Cincinnati	3
0	University of Wisconsin-Madison	3
1	Univ. of North Carolina-Chapel Hill	3
1	University of Massachusetts	3
1	University of Rhode Island	3
3	Duquesne University	0
3	Fordham University	1
3	Wright State University	0
1	Temple University	3
3	La Salle University	0
3	Virginia Technological University	0
3	George Washington University	1
2	Xavier University	3
1	University of Rhode Island	3
3	University of Massachusetts	1
3	Fordham University	2
3	Duquesne University	0
3	La Salle University	1
3	Temple University	2
1	George Washington University	3
3	Virginia Technological University	1
0	Xavier University	3



Senior Johanna Metzger serves the ball to her opponent. Metzger, co-captain of the team, had 2.01 digs per game. Photo by Beth Kiefer.

RUGBY

to dominate



Junior Josh DeClerq anticipates the pass coming to him. The men's team won the Ohio Championship for the second year this season. *Photo by Mitch Sex.*



Athletics **T**he men prepare for a scrum down. Rugby is often a very physical sport, but the men used their quickness and teamwork to outplay their opponents. *Photo by Mitch Sex.*



RISES

opponents

"There is a lot of experience on the team, and a lot of depth at each position."

-Andy Jutte

Story by Kevin Rigling

The men's and women's rugby teams both proved to be victorious in many of their battles this season. The men began their dominance early in the season, as in evidence of the 67-0 trouncing of the University of Cincinnati Law School in late September. The men's squad went undefeated in the first half of last year's season, and placed sixth at Nationals, so their skills were not surprising.

The men also proved themselves in their season opener against Ohio University, where they won 34-10. The Flyers used their exceptional speed to score in their games evidenced in the match against UC. One of the essential ideas in this year's success was the team's defensive capabilities.

"We wanted to be more aggressive in our games," club president Andy Jutte explained. "So we changed our defense to accomplish that."

The squad once again proved to be too much to handle for many of the opposing teams, as the men grabbed the Ohio Championship for the second straight year, as well as finishing 2nd at the Midwest Championships and 2nd at the Ohio Rugby Classic. Despite the large amount of new players, 15 to be exact, the Flyers still dominated in many of their matches. Jutte expects next year's squad to be

just as good as this year's, or even better.

"They're looking good," Jutte commented, "There's a lot of experience on the team, and a lot of depth at each position."

The women's rugby team had a good season as well. One of their most important matches of the season was against the University of Illinois.

"We got killed," senior Jill Lombardi stated, "But it was good for us, because it helped us to move our level of play up, and help us compete with the bigger schools. Because Illinois is nationally ranked, it gave us the exposure to that level of play."

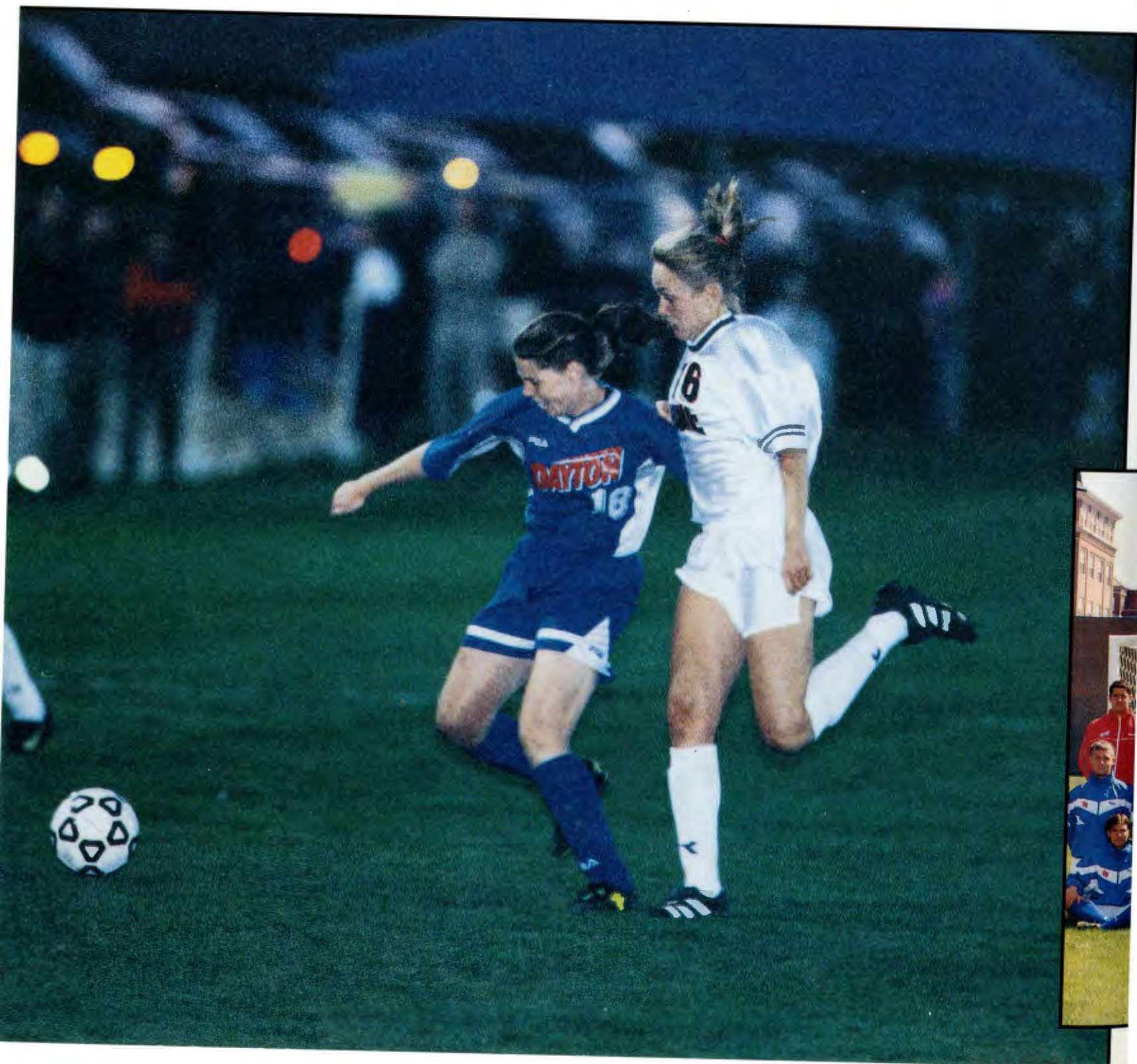
The women had plenty of high points this season. During their fall season, they knocked off Ohio University and Miami University. This was a benchmark for the women because they had never beaten Miami in the past. They also competed in their first regional this season. Next year, the women will look to rebuild the team in numbers and strength.



The women's rugby team waits for gameplay to resume. The women competed in their first regional tournament this season. *Photo by Kevin Rigling.*

DEFENDING

rise to



CHAMPS

the challenge

Story by Kevin Rigling

The men's and women's varsity soccer teams entered the 1999 season with significant expectations to meet. The men won Dayton's first Atlantic 10 regular season championship the previous year. The women accomplished the same feat, as well as coming up short in their quest to the NCAA tournament, losing to Xavier 4-3 in a shootout. Both teams embarked upon a quest to improve their seasons.

The Flyer women viewed the 1999 season as a chance to erase last year's loss and make it to the NCAA championship. Led by senior team tri-captains Jen Davin, Wes Oxley and Damian Gold, the women turned their game up a notch in their crusade to the Big Dance. First-year Missy Gregg credits the outstanding season to the help from Flyer veterans.

"The senior captains provided really good leadership," Gregg stated. "They led us throughout the season. We all knew how good we could be. We just kept our heads up and retained a positive focus."

The women's team had their most successful season in Flyer history. The women ended the season with an impressive record of 18-5. Coach Mike Tucker led the women in their pursuit of both an A-10 championship and an NCAA championship.

The women had strong performances turned in by Flyer returning players and outstanding newcomers. Gregg provided a spark among the Flyer offense. Solid performances were achieved by other freshmen, including Gregg's Alter teammates Liz Brown and Lindsey

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"The senior captains provided really good leadership. They led us throughout the season."



Photo by Beth Kiefer.



Senior captain Wes Oxley fights an opponent for possession of the ball. The Flyers proved to be exciting to watch, drawing average of over 700 spectators to each game. *Photo by Mike Apice.*

Row 1: Lee Crawford, Jeff Krempec, Jason Kurdziel, Jeff Gearhart, Michael Morales, Robert Turpin, Langdon Elsbree, Michael Nsien. Row 2: Matt Hutchins, Derek Wisniewski, Wade Fischer, R.J. Kaszuba, Rob Stoner, Eric Nelson, Chris Moler, Patrick Wirtz, Joe Apple, Dan Cerwinske, Bob Maly. Row 3: Student Coach Tim Sanchez, Assistant Coach David Schureck, Head Coach Jim Lauderdale, Marco Sanchez, Emmanuel Ayim, Mark Schulte, Tom Derhake, Joe Forward, Chris Harder, Godfrey Tenoff, Dan Bestic, Trainer Vic Miller. *Photo by Timothy Boone.*

Athletics

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Whitehead, and goalkeeper Stephanie Weisenfeld. Gregg led the team in points with 57, followed by senior Danielle Gillespie with 27. The women made it all the way to the second round of the NCAA tournament, losing there 5-1 in South Bend against the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. The women look to improve even more next season.

"We are lifting, conditioning and training hard," Gregg revealed. "We want to go into next season knowing that no team will be fitter than the Flyers."

The men's team came into the season looking strong. They lost four players from last year's squad. Many of the top players in each position remained, including junior forward R.J. Kaszuba, a previous scoring champion. Other Flyer notables include senior captain Godfrey Tenoff, junior midfielder

Patrick Wirtz and senior defender Mark Schulte. The Flyers looked to some of their first-year students to fill the voids left by graduated starters. The men set out to fight for a third straight A-10 crown.

The men started their season on a high note. They won five out of their first eight games against non-conference opponents. In the A-10, the Flyers finished 5-5-1 and 9-7-2 overall. Although the men

requently stepped down from the head coach position. Dave Schureck, Launder's stop assistant for the past three years, was named to the head coach position.

Both teams encountered many more honors than simply those associated with the regular season. For the men', Kaszuba, Emmanuel Ayim and Schulte earned All-Ohio honors. Kaszuba and Ayim were also named to the

team play REACHES GOALS

did not finish as strong as expected, the season had its positives. The Flyers shut out St. Joseph's 3-0 on Oct. 10, giving the UD men's soccer program its 300th win. Jim Launder, the Flyers' head coach, was named to another position, and conse-

National Soccer Coaches Association of America's All-Mid East Region Team. On the women's side, Gregg, in addition to being named First Team All-Region by the NSCAA, was also named Third Team All-American performer. She's the first female

soccer Flyer to earn this honor. She and Weisenfeld were named A-10 Players of the Week. Gregg was the A-10 Rookie of the Year.

The women Flyers focus on their game during the national anthem. The women made an impression this season, reaching the second round of the NCAA tournament. Photo by Mike Apice.



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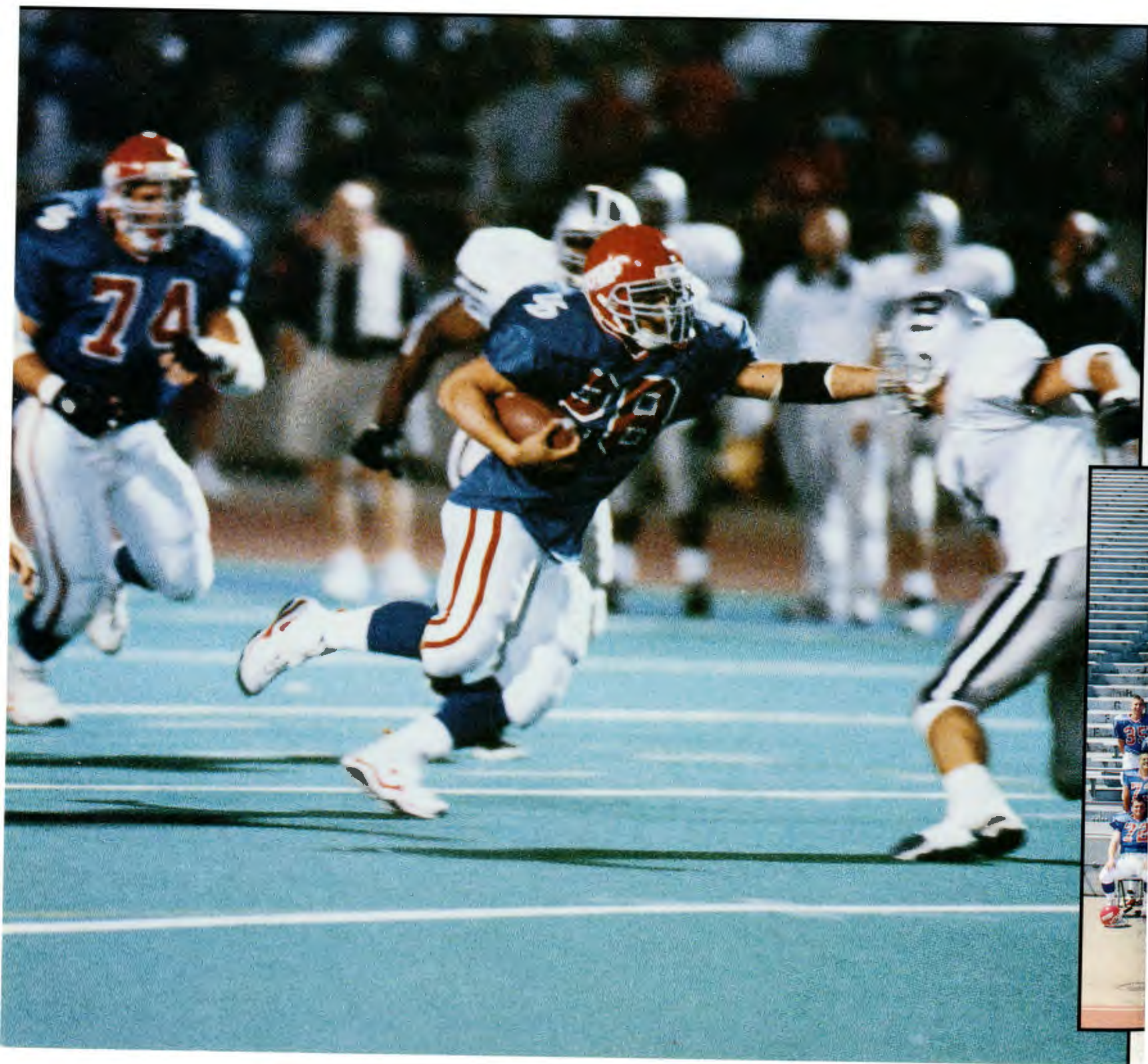
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0	Oakland University	0
1	Ohio State University	0
4	Xavier University	1
1	California State University Fullerton	3
6	Navy	0
3	University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee	1
2	Wright State University	0
0	Duquesne University	2
2	St. Bonaventure University	3
2	Temple University	1
3	St. Joseph's College	0
2	University of Rhode Island	5
1	University of Massachusetts	2
1	George Washington University	1
1	Virginia Technological University	2
4	La Salle University	1
5	Fordham University	0
Women's Soccer		
3	Miami University	0
2	Purdue University	0
1	Oakland University	2
2	Wright State University	1
2	Ohio University	0
4	University of Evansville	3
1	Central Michigan University	0
0	University of Kentucky	3
2	Xavier University	0
0	University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee	1
2	Duquesne University	3
3	St. Bonaventure University	0
5	Temple University	0
8	St. Joseph's College	1
2	University of Rhode Island	0
3	University of Massachusetts	1
1	George Washington University	0
2	Virginia Technological University	1
3	La Salle University	2
3	Fordham University	2
2	St. Bonaventure University	0
1	Xavier University	0
3	University of Evansville	2
5	University of Notre Dame	1



Row 1: Megan Worley, Holly Toth, Tara Albert, Amanda Gremms, Stephanie Weisenfield, Damian Gold, Jen Davin, Danielle Gillepsie, Wes Oxley, Melissa Buck. Row 2: Trainer Jodie Prenger, Assistant Coach George Demetriades, Sarah Walker, Lindsay Neidenthal, Liz Brown, Ingrid Zielke, Bridget Bushman, Missy Gregg, Shannon Kuhl, Lindsey Whitehead, Megan McKnight, Leslie Battison, Lauren Evanko, Head Coach Mike Tucke, Assistant Coach Greg Sheen. *Photographs by Timothy Boone.*

GRIDIRON WA

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WARRIORS

toward goals

Story by David Jacob

The Dayton Flyer football team had more to celebrate this year than their 23rd consecutive winning season. Their head coach, Mike Kelly, placed himself into the record books with a career winning percentage of .841 (171-32-1), the best of any active coach with 15 years or more experience, and the fourth best of all time. Kelly graduated with a degree in physical education and health from Manchester College in Indiana where he lettered in both football (quarterback) and baseball (catcher). He started his career as a high school teacher and coach. He ended up, however, leading the Flyer football team to 18 years of winning seasons, a Dayton record.

His honors were not restricted to merely numbers. The Pioneer Football League named Kelly Coach

of the Year four times. He also gained honors from the Football Gazette where he earned Division I-AA Non-Scholarship Coach of the Year for the last two seasons. Kelly also surpassed legendary coach Harry Baujan, a member of the College Football Hall of Fame, as Dayton's coach with most wins ever in 1993.

The Flyer football team helped propel Kelly into the limelight with strong performances by team members throughout the entire season. The team finished 6-4 overall. They were unbeaten in the PFL (4-0) and 2-4 with non-conference teams. Senior quarterback Pat McLaughlin and senior tail back Jimmy Lee led the team to a winning season. McLaughlin passed for a total of 1,063 yards,

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Photo by Mike Apice.

Senior Jimmy Lee evades his opponents and rushes toward the end zone. Lee had another spectacular season, rushing for 1052 yards and setting the highest per game rushing average in UD history at 131.5 yards per game. *Photo by Mike Apice.*

Row 1: Mike Crimmins, Sam Barb, Tom Neuberger, Matt Simon, Chuck Kohstall, Ryan Stangle, Brad Thobe, Paul Conradson, Shawn Eddy, Andy McKelvy, James Wall, Mike Pulsfort. Row 2: Matt Macy, Jeff Swanson, Jeremy Josefi, Jon Zimmerman, Patrick McLaughlin, Joshua Clark, Joe McCall, Kevin Willson, John Quien, Jimmy Lee, Nate McAfee, Tim Bates, Dan Schmidt, Brad Van Vleet, David George. Row 3: Eric Willman, Steve Mulqueen, Luke Cleland, Brian Tracy, Keith Gruss, Joe Bosse, Andy Vierflbeck, Craig George, Randy Hemmelgarn, B.J. Mahie, Nick Westfall, Bill Thoman, Travis Dauberman, Joel Verhoff. Row 4: Brent Walton, Kevin Bordegon, Randy Crenshaw, Justin Walter, Kyle Buhler, Steve Harvey, Allen Sanders, Dustin Sullivan, Brad Schuster, Marty McNamara, Luke Parks, Jayson Arling, Todd Blair, Nate Cikach. Row 5: Mark Kasmer, Terry Hefferman, Merle Cyphers, Nate Moore, Justin Willhoite, Mike Fitz, Mike Ewald, Burke Byer, Jason Chamberlin, Eric Dearth, Tim Arthurs, Trevor Rosendahl, Marty Coates, A.J. Cohen, Aaron Johnson. Row 6: Tim Gullfoyle, Justin Culbertson, Adam Kendig, Jesse Oberf, Jeff Falls, Charlie Vannice, Geno Mattioda, Nick Spears, Mark Theobald, Kelly Spiker, Brian Currin, Dan Hutchinson, Tony Hurps, Sean Borchers. Row 7: Craig Long, Tyler Bowersock, Matt Yunker, Ryan Jones, Brad Sprecher, Brian Miller, Marcus Colvin, Alex King, Matt Ryan, Trent Dyserf, Brian Homan, Doug McDermitt, Tom Linley. Row 8: Chris Giorgione, Jermaine Bailey, Ben Winters, Kris Keiron, Brian Maxwell, Chris Anderson, David Bareswilt, Andy Bentley, Aaron Furman, Chris Fackler. Row 9: Head Coach Mike Kelly, Assistant Coaches: Dave Whlading, Matt Ellis, Don Green, Fred Schmitz, Dave Lippincott, J.P. Ragon, Karl Peura, Rick Chamberlin, Jesse Bihary, Keenan Leichy, Eric Schibler, Charlie Hoyman, Craig Turner, Pat Baker. *Photo by Timothy Boone.*



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averaging 118.1 yards per game and threw six touchdowns. He also rushed for 261 yards. Lee rushed for a total of 1052 yards, averaging 131.5 yards per game and scoring 10 touchdowns in eight games. His per-game yard average is the highest in UD history, and he was named GTE Academic All-District. The leading scorer for the Flyers, however, was junior fullback David George. He scored 15 touchdowns: 12 touchdowns for rushing 529 yards and 3 touchdowns for receiving 104 yards. Brad Van Vleet, a junior linebacker, led the Flyers defense with 109 tackles.

Many exceptional games highlighted the Flyer's season. The team routed the University of San Diego 41-0, giving them their first shutout since 1996 when the Flyers de-

feated Evansville 42-0. Dayton's defense aided their win, holding the PFL's second leading rusher Oscar Arzu to just 35 yards on nine carries. Another notable game was a nail-biter with the Drake Bulldogs, beating them 20-14. Jimmy Lee accounted for half of the Flyer's 70 offensive plays: rushing 31 times for a

tough loss to Towson State University, 30-27. Their last valiant effort left Flyer fans waiting for another winning season.

teamwork toward CHAMPIONSHIP

career high 205 yards, scoring two touchdowns, and caught a game high four passes for 38 yards. The Flyers ended the season with a

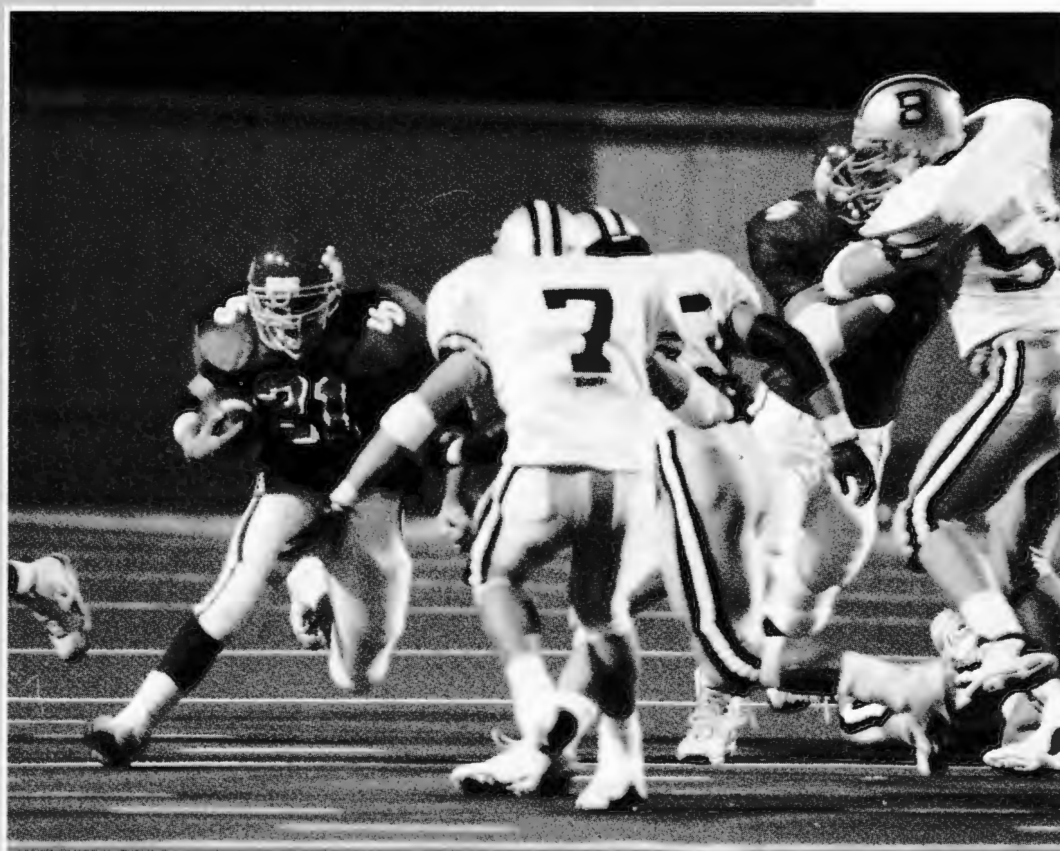


*C*o-captain seniors Ryan Stangle, Chuck Kohstall, Paul Conradson, and Brad Thobe walk onto the field before their game. The captains provided leadership to help the Flyers go 4-0 in the PFL. Photo by Mike Apice.

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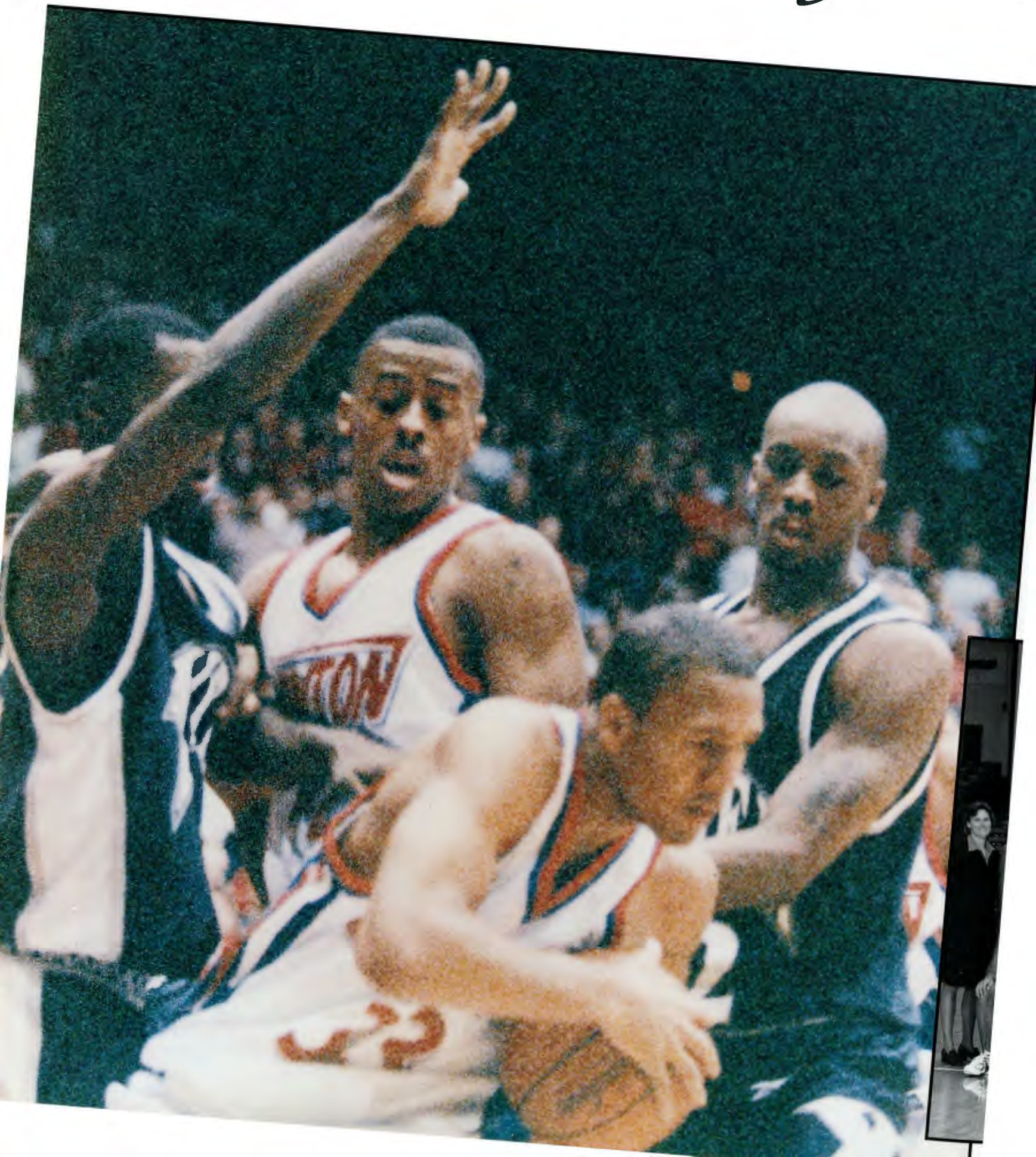
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49	Austin Peay State University	21
39	Morehead State University	50
42	Butler University	7
41	San Diego State University	0
20	Drake University	14
35	St. Joseph's College	6
34	Valparaiso University	10
27	Towson State University	30



Junior David George stares down an opponent as he dodges downfield. George was the leading scorer this season, with 15 touchdowns. Photo by Mike Apice.

TURN AROUND

Garner



SEASON

national attention

Story by Kevin Rigling

The 1999-2000 season turned out to be tremendous for both the men's and women's basketball teams. The men wrapped up their season as Atlantic-10 Western Division Champions. The women also had an impressive season, making a run in the A-10 tournament and the WNIT.

The women's team achieved many goals this season. For the first time in six years, the team finished with at least a .500 record, finishing 15-15. Senior Christi Hester received numerous awards throughout the year, including the A-10 Player of the Week three times, All-Academic Team, A-10 Second Team, and Co-Most Improved Player.

Flyer veterans, including Alena Martens and Janette Jaques and Flyer first-year Stefanie Miller, helped the Flyers to post an improved season. The Flyers also broke

their previous attendance record in their first home game against Purdue, with 4,830 in attendance to cheer them in a hard fought loss. The Flyers turned their season around from the previous one. Although they finished with 15 wins and 15 losses, nine of the losses were by single digit amounts.

Throughout the season, the Flyers played games to the extreme and posted some impressive numbers. The Flyers outscored their opponents this season 2,141 to 1,982, with Hester leading the way averaging 15.1 points per game. Senior RaeLynn McIntosh collected 176 rebounds this season, averaging 5.9 per game.

The Flyers advanced to the quarterfinals of the A-10 tournament, where they suffered a loss to St. Joe's. The women then prepared for the WNIT. In the first

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-Tony Stanley

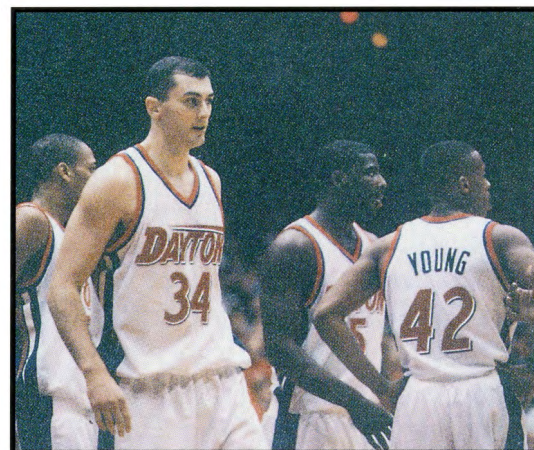


Photo by Beth Kiefer.



First-year Brooks Hall fights to retain possession of the ball while senior Edwin Young blocks an Xavier opponent. Hall was named to the A-10 All Rookie Team, and averaged 11.8 points per game. Photo by Beth Kiefer.

Row 1: Alena Martens, Sarah Schloss, RaeLynn McIntosh, Janette Jaques, Crystal Smith, Christi Hester, Kristy Hinline, Victoria Jones, Shannon McFadden. Row 2: Head Coach Jaci Clark, Assistant Coach Tammy Shain, Trainer Vic Miller, Marnina Sullivan, Cyndi Stull, Heather Haselman, Chrissy Donovan, Stefanie Miller, Manager Liz Gauder, Assistant Coach Tasha McDowell, Assistant Coach Ellen McGrew. Photo by Timothy Boone.

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round, they lost to Florida, 97-93, despite playing their best game of their season. Hester led the Flyers with an 30 points, her season high. Martens also turned in a remarkable performance, with 29 points. The Flyers planned to improve in the following season.

On the men's side, a disappointing 1998-1999 season was completely revamped and an outstanding 1999-2000 season erupted, ending with a trip to the NCAA tournament. The Flyers started the season with an impressive 9-0 run. The Flyers defeated some noted teams, including the University of Kentucky and University of Xavier. The Flyers seemed to be rather consistent, always rebounding from losses in true fighters' form.

"We never lost more than one game in a row. That says a lot about this team," Coach Oliver Purnell stated at a press

conference. "The consistency of this team all year long got us here (NCAA tournament)."

After their astonishing regular season, the Flyers arrived at the A-10 championship ready to win. Unfortunately, the Flyers lost to St. Bonaventure in the second round. This did not impede the Flyers' ultimate goal though, as they were selected as the eleventh seed in the West region in the NCAA tournament. This marks the first

Junior guard Tony Stanley felt that the Flyers had a good chance against their NCAA tournament opponents.

"Purdue is more experienced in NCAA play, but we are so excited to be in the tournament" Stanley stated. "We have nothing to lose, and the team with nothing to lose can be pretty dangerous."

The Flyers took on the sixth-seeded Boilermakers on March 16th in Tucson, Arizona. Despite their hard playing,

Breaking RECORDS

time since 1990 that the Flyers were in the tournament.

"Two years ago, we were a bubble team, and we didn't get in," senior guard Edwin Young explained. "We opened a door this year and walked through it."

they were narrowly defeated 62-61. Unfortunately for the Flyers, Purdue's Jaraan Cornell broke out of his season slump by hitting three 3-pointers in the final nine minutes of the game.

"I thought we played pretty well against an excellent team," Purnell expressed. "We fought awfully hard. It was the first NCAA for all of our kids and none of them played like they were in awe. It's been a wild ride."

Senior Christi Hester looks down the court searching for an opening to get past her George Washington opponent. Hester surpassed the 1,000 career points mark this season. Photo by Beth Kiefer.



58	Women's Basketball	
69	Purdue University	60
69	Wright State University	46
79	St. Louis University	83
51	University of Wyoming	59
63	University of San Diego	54
60	University of Cincinnati	50
76	Marquette University	67
68	Miami University	46
78	Michigan State University	83
46	Xavier University	77
84	Vanderbilt University	86
60	University of Loyola-Chicago	74
85	St. Joseph's College	62
89	Temple University	46
65	University of Rhode Island	65
66	University of Massachusetts	71
88	George Washington University	82
69	LaSalle University	58
64	Virginia Technical University	65
63	Duquesne University	65
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70	Xavier University	77
76	Fordham University	61
95	Duquesne University	68
77	St. Bonaventure University	71
63	George Washington University	86
89	Virginia Technical University	68
61	Fordham University	51
93	St. Joseph's University	66
	Florida University	97
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70	University of New Mexico	57
65	Samford University	63
73	Mount St. Mary's College	51
68	University of Kentucky	66
83	University of Maryland-Baltimore County	60
76	Winthrop University	49
63	Marquette University	60
104	Costal Carolina University	79
60	Cleveland State University	75
81	Texas A&M University	68
74	St. Louis University	83
78	Miami University	70
62	Virginia Technological University	50
76	Xavier University	72
61	Fordham University	70
57	University of Massachusetts	52
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94	Duquesne University	64
52	Virginia Technological University	64
67	St. Joseph's College	64
50	St. Bonaventure University	56
61	Purdue University	62



Row 1: Head Trainer Steve Foster, Manager Greg Thompson, Matt Cooper, Ted Fitz, Edwin Young, Stephen Bamigbola, Mark Ashman, Manager Daniel Helm, Manager Jessica Simmons. Row 2: Head Coach Oliver Purnell, Senior Assistant Coach Ron Jirsa, David Morris, Brooks Hall, Tuanta Holland, Keith Walekowski, Cain Doliboa, Nate Green, Tony Stanley, Joe Ashburn, Assistant Coach Frank Smith, Assistant Coach Wade O'Conner, Coordinator of Basketball Operations Bill Comar. *Photography by Timothy Boone.*

INEXPERIENCE

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Junior Ryan Ossenmacher blocks a University of Kentucky opponent to keep him away from the puck. Ossenmacher had 7 assists on the season. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*



The Flyers work around Kentucky's goal, trying to score. The Flyers tied for fourth place this season in the MCHL. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*

HAMPERS

tough season

We took it weekend by weekend. We lost a lot of close games, but I never thought that we were ever out of any game.

-Scott Reynolds

Story by Kevin Rigling

The club ice hockey team wrapped up a tough season in March. The team ended up with a 9-12-4 regular season record. The Flyers lost goaltender senior Mike Halpin after December graduation and were left without a seasoned goaltender. As the younger goalies tried to fill Halpin's skates, the Flyers' season experienced a few bumps along the way.

"We had a lot of younger players this season," junior Scott Reynolds explained. "Most of them were just getting used to our mode of play."

Although the season was rocky, members expect next year to be more successful.

"We didn't finish where we thought we should this year," sophomore Chuck Dodge commented. "We wanted to be in the top three. Next year though, I definitely expect to be in the top two or three, possibly win the league."

Another factor in the season outcome was head coach Eric Gartz' absence. About midway through the season, Gartz fell ill and was unable to finish coaching the season. Club President Tom Trzcinski took over coaching.

"We took it weekend by weekend," Reynolds stated. "We lost a lot of close games, but I never thought that we were ever out of any game."

The Flyers practiced twice a week in order to prepare for games. Practices included scrimmages, skat-

ing and passing drills. In the off season, the team did weight training and played roller hockey to keep themselves in shape. Their hard work led to some sweet rewards.

"One of the most memorable games this season was against Kentucky in the first round of the MCHL tournament," Dodge recounted. "We had lost to them twice earlier in the regular season, but in this game we came out and beat them 6-3."

Dodge explained that many of the close losses in the season could be viewed as an experience problem. Against rivals such as Indiana University, Miami University (OH), and the University of Michigan, it showed in the third period.

"We would play hard, right with them, for the first two periods," Dodge expounded. "But in the third period, our inexperience came into play, while the other team could keep on going strong."

The team was already one step ahead of the past season. They set their goals for the upcoming season and outlined where they would like the program to go in the future.

The Flyers' goaltender drops for the block of the shot for the Kentucky opponent. UD lost 5th year senior Mike Halpin to graduation. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*



Athletics

POWER DR

reading



IVING the green

Story by Kevin Rigling

The men's and women's golf teams had full schedules in both the spring and fall seasons, and with the help of newcomers and veterans alike, each team managed to produce positive outcomes. Each team played in a variety of tournaments. The women competed in Illinois, Ohio, Virginia, and North Carolina, against such schools as Illinois State, Elon College, and Bowling Green State University. The men took their gameplay to Michigan, Ohio, New York, and Kentucky while battling St. Bonaventure, Detroit, and city rival Wright State University. Both teams worked hard in the off season in preparation for the upcoming seasons.

The women started their fall season in Normal, Ill., against Illinois State. They played nearly every weekend in the months of September and October, with a match

October 11 and 12 at the Eastern Illinois Invitational. The Flyers finished fourth, with Creighton University taking the first place position. Junior Kristen Joyce scored 168, the first place finisher on the squad, which gave her a tie for fifth place overall in the tournament. Sophomore Stephanie Kane finished 16 with a 173 while senior Serena McGannon tallied a 176 to finish in 18 place. The women also competed in the Flyer Invitational in Dayton earlier in the month. Joyce and first-year Brett Johnson led the Flyers with scores of 90. Seniors Kelly Pyka and McGannon tied for second on the team with 92. The women began their spring season in NC at Elon College, where they finished tenth in a field of 15 teams. Joyce once again led the Flyers, with a combined round total of 164, which yielded her a 18 place

*It should not be a rebuilding year by any means.
-Chad Larkin*



Photo by Kevin Rigling.



Senior Serena McGannon watches her ball after she tees off the first hole at the tournament at Heatherwoode. The women yielded a fourth place team finish at the Eastern Illinois Tournament. Photo by Kevin Rigling.

Row 1: Head Coach Jim Larkin, Ryan McDonald, Matt Pagnatto, Chad Larkin, Justin Sokol, Todd Greer, John Gottschall, Mike Zink, Mike Burens. Photo by Timothy Boone.

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tie. The women also competed in the William and Mary Invitational near the end of the season, finishing tenth. Joyce continued her triumphant success of the season, leading the Flyers with a tenth place finish, with a score of 158. Pyka and Kane also contributed to the Flyers' finish.

The men started their fall season at home, hosting their own Dayton Invitational. They played every weekend throughout the month of September and nearly every weekend in October. First-year student Justin Sokol, along with seniors Chad Larkin, Mike Burens and junior Todd Gear led the Flyers throughout much of both the spring and fall seasons.

"I think we did fairly well," Larkin expressed, "It was nice to win our own tournament, although we were disappointed with our finish at the

A-10 tourney, despite Matt Pagnotto's great matchplay there."

Larkin credits the team's success to the first-years that joined the squad.

"The new guys came in wanting to play, which in turn pushed the veterans to their peak," Larkin stated.

Larkin also has high hopes for next year's team.

"Although they will be losing some seniors, the freshmen from this year will be strong and we have three in-

hole IN ONE

coming first-year students that should be good as well," Larkin commented. "It should not be a rebuilding year by any means."



A Flyer takes aim at the pin and tries to get her ball as close to the hole as possible. The women's team had many players who garnered impressive finishes at the tournaments. Photo by Kevin Rigling.

Women's Golf

Illinois State University

Bowling Green State University

Youngstown State University

Dayton Invitational

Eastern Illinois Invitational

Western Carolina University

Elon College

William and Mary College Invitational

Franklin Invitational

Men's Golf

Dayton Fall Tournament

Detroit Tournament

Oakland Tournament

Eastern Kentucky Tournament

St. Bonaventure University

Xavier Tournament

Dayton-Wright State University

Dayton Spring Invitational



Row 1: Serena McGannon, Kelly Pyka, Kelly Jacob, Jo Rini, Brett Johnson, Stacy Ziarko. Row 2: Kristen Joyce, Kelly Vaughan, Stephanie Kane, Ryan Owens, Jennifer Herndon, Rebecca Anderson, Head Coach Brad Smith. Photo by Timothy Boone.

Athletics

CE BACK *improvement*

Story by Kevin Rigling

The men's and women's tennis teams worked hard in the offseason to prepare for their 1999-2000 seasons. The men were coming off an impressive 19-8 record from their previous season, while the women looked to improve their 8-13 record. Both teams gained some incoming students while keeping some seasoned veterans, all ready to turn triumphant seasons.

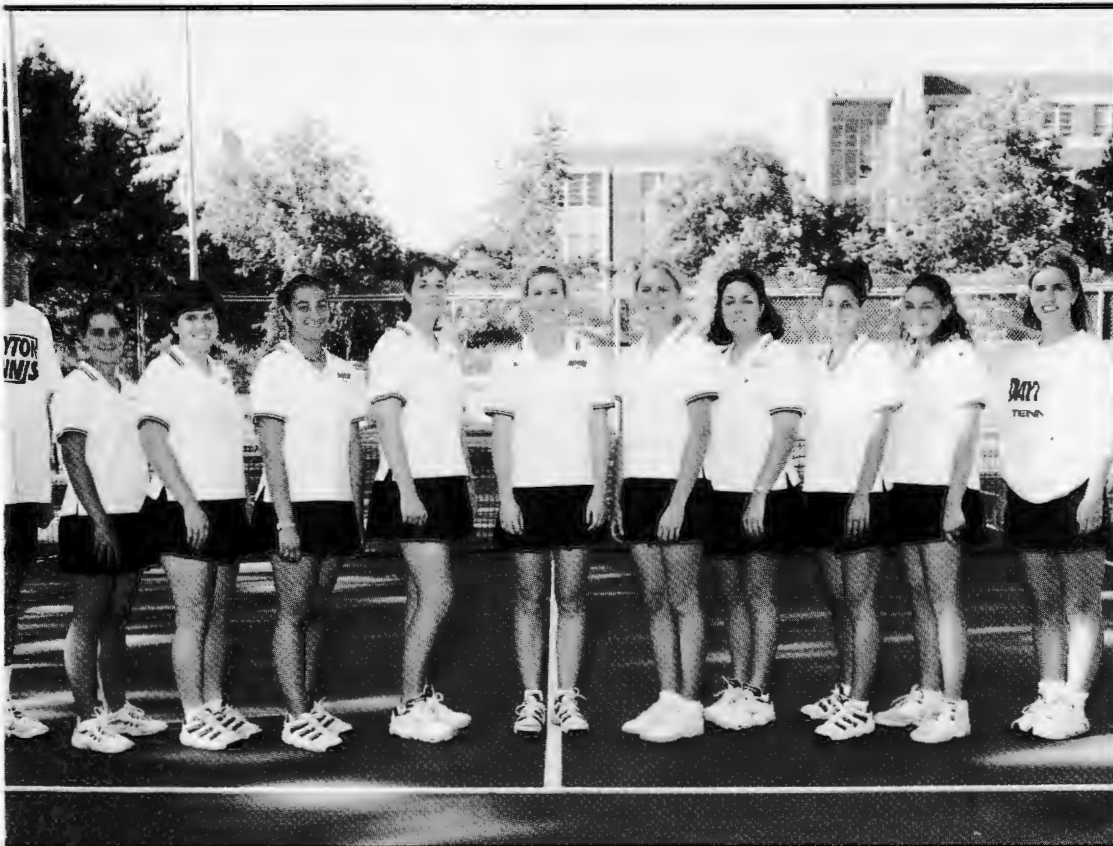
The women's team started their fall season strongly, with 8-1 wins over Wittenberg and Bradley. They lost a close match to Austin Peay next, then picked up steam as they posted some impressive victories along the season. These included a 9-0 romp of IUPUI and three straight 7-2 wins over John Carroll, Cleveland State, and St.

Bonnaventure. Many of the losses were close matches. These games were won by the other teams by a point or two. The women looked at an 8-4 record as the fall came to a close. The women focused on improving the game, both physically and mentally for the upcoming season. However, the women lost yet another hard-fought close match 5-4 to Oakland University. Despite the loss, many Flyers, including senior Michelle Evans, first year Rebecca Stanchin, and first year Moreen Wiggins, posted victories. The women next lost to Duquesne, but followed that loss with a win over Akron. The women also put up some more impressive wins, with an 8-1 trouncing of Manhattan College and a 7-

Senior Jeff Keckley was named to the 2000 Bell Atlantic A-10 All Conference Tennis Team.



Photo by Beth Kiefer.



First-year student Jason Malayny hits the ball back toward his opponent while junior Brad Nykiel looks on. The men's season ended with a record of 13-12. *Photo by Lisa Distelzweig.*

Row 1: Head Coach Mike Unger, Rebecca Stanchin, Katy Srp, Angie Del Rosso, Moreen Wiggins, Michelle Evans, Kristen White, Heather Wiggins, Amanda Clouse, Julie Green, Assistant Athletics Coach Michelle Goecke. *Photo by Timothy Boone.*

2 defeat of Cedarville Colege. The Flyers entered the Atlantic 10 tournament ready to offer opposition to any team who came their way. Despite their hard playing, the women lost to Fordham in the first round, but bounced back and beat LaSalle 5-0, taking their season record to a much improved 16-13.

The men came off of a very good 19-8 season ready to do battle in the 1999-2000 season. The Flyers' fall season started with a bang. Their first match was cancelled, but the men defeated Wittenberg 5-2 in their next game. The men played in a couple of tournaments, then lost to crosstown rival Wright State. However, this loss may have simply given the Flyers a renewed spirit, as they went on a winning streak, victori-

ous in three straight matches: 7-0, 6-1, and 4-3. The men ended their fall season on a good note ready to take on their spring opponents.

The beginning of the spring season was rather rocky for the men. They went on a roller coaster ride of sorts, often winning one, then losing one or two, and then winning again. As the season progressed, the Flyers started to fall into their groove, winning

note, as he was named to the 2000 Bell Atlantic Atlantic 10 All-Conference Tennis Team. Keckley finished his UD tennis career at an even 46-46.

men hold STEADY

6 of their last 10 matches. The men finished their season 13-12, a little lower than last year's record, but a winning record nonetheless. Senior Jeff Keckley finished his season and Flyer career on an up



First-year student Julie Green prepares to strike the coming ball back over the net. The women improved their season record this year to 16-13. Photo by Beth Kiefer.

Men's Tennis

UZ

Opponent

5	Wittenberg University	2
2	Wright State University	5
7	Cedarville College	0
6	Xavier University	1
4	St. Bonaventure University	3
0	University of Louisville	7
7	Eastern Kentucky University	0
1	Tennessee Tech.	6
4	Murray State University	3
1	Duquesne University	6
1	Morehead State University	6
3	University of Wisconsin	4
8	St. Cloud University	1
0	Florida Southern	9
8	Queens College	1
5	St. Ambrose	1
1	Butler University	8
7	IUPUI	2
7	Valparaiso University	0
0	Bowling Green State University	7
4	Xavier University	3
3	Robert Morris College	4
6	Youngstown State University	1



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Photo by Timothy Boone.

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Athletics

BATTING AND *provides*



PITCHING

superior season

Story by Kevin Rigling

The Flyers started their 1999-2000 season on a sour note but it ended in sweet success. After losing their first five games, they rebounded. Eventually, the women breathed new life into their game, and the season turned sweet. Near the end of March, the women went on a rampage, winning 16 out of 18 games, including an eight game winning streak. The women finished their season on a strong note, including a 4-4 tie with Oakland University that was called because of rain.

The softball team had many highlights throughout the year.

"None of our schedule is fluff," coach Jodi Eickemeyer commented in an interview with Flyer News. "We have a tough schedule, which has helped us get better, but it doesn't get any easier."

One exciting set of games was

the match up between the Flyers and Cleveland State on April 18. This date was a momentous one for the Flyers, as the women's softball team reached the 30 win plateau for the first time ever in school history. The doubleheader sweep of Cleveland State was largely made possible by senior third baseman Tanya Leet, as well as help from junior Erin O'Shea and senior pitcher Sara Hatcher. O'Shea went 3 for 3 on the day and scored two runs, while Hatcher pitched solidly, giving up three hits and one earned run in seven innings. This game marked Hatcher's 19th winning appearance overall, and her 15th straight. It was Leet, however, that gave the Flyers the edge in this contest. After belting a home run in the second inning to kick the Flyers off to a 5-0 lead, the senior decided that she wasn't finished

"None of our schedule is fluff. We have a tough schedule, which has helped us get better, but it does not get any easier."

-Coach Eickemeyer



Photo by Beth Kiefer



Senior hurler Sara Hatcher tosses the ball to the waiting batter. Hatcher had over 20 wins in the season. Photo by Beth Kiefer.

Junior infielder Erin O'Shea anticipates the upcoming play. The Flyers won over 30 games this season for the first time in school history. Photo by Beth Kiefer.

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and took another long ball deep in the 10th inning to give the Flyers the win 9-8. The win put the women at 30-17 for the year.

Hatcher proved to be a tenacious force in many of the Flyer victories. She pitched many exemplary innings and won some essential games, including a two game sweep of St. Bonaventure in April. The pair of wins put Hatcher at an impressive 22-4 for the season, with 18 straight wins. Her 21st win in the first game against the Bonnies set a new school record. Hatcher was named the A-10 pitcher of the week for her accomplishments in these games as well as the others that occurred in the same week. As of April 25, Hatcher's record stood at 21-4, with 23 complete games while boasting a 0.79 ERA.

The Flyers ended their regular season by splitting a pair

of games with the University of Massachusetts. Dayton won the first game of the afternoon with the assistance of home runs from Leet and sophomore Kerry White, who battled injury all season. White also hit an RBI single in the same game. The Minutewomen came back in the second game to prevent the sweep, powered by a couple of back to back solo home runs. The loss and win put the Flyers' regular season record at 34-20, with a 10-4

reaching 30-WIN PLATEAU

record in the A-10.

The women completed a victorious season ready for A-10 tournament play, and with hard work and practice, the Flyers could improve upon this magnificent season next year.



Senior Tonya Leet tries to avoid the tag as she tries to score a run for her team. Leet was an essential part of the Flyers' campaign to reach 30 wins, belting two homers in the double-header sweep of Cleveland State. Photo by Beth Kiefer.

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Opponent

2	Southwest Texas State	5
0	Illinois State	9
1	Illinois State	7
3	Southwest Texas State	9
0	Southwest Texas State	5
1	Illinois State Univeristy	0
0	Kent State Univeristy	3
6	Morehead State Univeristy	1
6	Kent State Univeristy	9
2	Morehead State Univeristy	0
2	Wright State Univeristy	4
0	Belmont University	3
3	East Carolina	5
3	St. Peter's	7
6	Coastal Carolina University	3
9	St. Peter's	2
3	East Carolina	4
4	Winthrop University	2
20	Buffalo	3
0	Southern Miss.	3
8	Tennessee State	0
5	Charleston Southern	8
2	Indiana State	0
6	University of Toledo	0
9	Butler University	1
3	Cleveland State	1
8	Eastern Michigan	2
4	Butler University	0
7	Cleveland State	4
1	Ohio University	7
12	Eastern Kentucky	7
6	LaSalle University	2
5	Youngstown State	1
3	Temple University	1
4	Cleveland State	4
5	St. Bonaventure University	0
4	Oakland University	4



Row 1: Stephanie Reilly, Amanda McHenry, Kerry White, Erin Wiedemann, Heidi Pease, Jennifer Hart, Joy Christopher, Tanya Leet. Row 2: Assistant Coach Carla Sacher, Missy Mellott, Erin O'Shea, Sara Rizzo, Kelly Buer, Janelle Mucha, Megan Dunton, Karen Hill, Sara Hatcher, Head Coach Jodie Eickemeyer. Photo by Timothy Boone.

Softball 157

HEAVY HIT

provides offensive



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spark

Story by Kevin Rigling

The men's baseball team started the 1999-2000 season with a bang, winning three straight games versus state rival Bowling Green. However, the season then began a downward slump as the month of March rolled around, as the Flyers lost 13 straight games before beating Ohio University on March 22. The Flyers then went on an alternating streak, winning one and then losing, before falling on a four game winning streak in April. The Flyers lost the next four games, then rebounded to prove victorious in their next five outings.

There was one major change this past season in the Flyer's clubhouse, and that was the new head coach Tony Vittorio. Coming from a successful three-year stint at Indiana University Purdue University Fort

Wayne, Coach Vittorio was ready to coach the Flyers to victory.

"I am excited about the opportunity to help build the program at Dayton," Vittorio expressed in a recent interview. "I feel that a Division I program at a Catholic institution will be a great fit for me."

Vittorio is known for rebuilding baseball programs and did not hesitate when starting at Dayton. He helped to sign four incoming freshmen and brought in six transfers from other schools.

Despite the disappointing season record, the Flyers still had a relatively good season in terms of individual players. As of May 9th, 2000, junior Brooks Vogel led the Atlantic 10 in home runs with 19, slugging percentage with .823, and total bases with 135. Vogel is ninth with a .372 batting average, fourth

Baseball is a game you play every day. If we wake up and have practice today, we'll get better in practice. If we wake up for a game, we'll get better in the games. If we worry about the today, good things will happen.

- Coach Vittorio



Photo by Mike Apice.



A Flyer prepares to bunt in a practice game. The Flyers relied on their heavy bats to pull them through games this season. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*

A Flyer baserunner slides into base, avoiding the tag. The Flyers won some essential games this season, including a sweep of Wright State. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*

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in RBI with 48, and fifth with 50 runs. Vogel was also named the Collegiate Baseball/Louisville Slugger National Player of the Week once during the season and was the A-10 Player of the Week a few times. Junior Brent Berigan also performed, tied for third in the A-10 as of mid April in triples with three, while pulling down the A-10 Player of the Week once during the season.

Other Flyers had noteworthy seasons as well. With the completion of the May 7th game versus Duquesne, and a 15-2 victory at that, senior left-handed pitcher Kasey Rosendahl pitched his seventh complete game. Rosendahl also contributed to an 8-7 victory over Marshall on May 4th in the second game of a doubleheader.

However, it was sophomore shortstop Jeff Bourassa who provided the punch in the Flyer's offensive power, as he hit two home runs in that game, a solo shot and a two run bomb. It was the first home runs of Bourassa's collegiate career.

The Flyers played in some exciting games this season, as well as some close yet tough losses. One example of the former was the match up against the Cincinnati Bearcats at Cincinnati. The

imminent for the future.

"Baseball is a game you play every day," he expressed in an interview with Flyer News. "If we wake up and have practice today, we'll get better in practice. If we wake up for a game, we'll get better in the games. If we worry about today, good things will happen."

NEW COACH *brings promise*

Flyers pulled off a 15-14 victory after three and half hours of baseball, 20 hits, and three homers.

Coach Vittorio felt that team improvement would be



Dayton baseball players wait for the action to resume during a scrimmage. UD had many individual accomplishments. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*

UZ

Opponent

7	Bowling Green State University	6
8	Bowling Green State University	4
3	Miami University	4
6	University of Kentucky	9
3	University of Kentucky	9
0	University of Kentucky	11
9	Miami University	20
4	University of Cincinnati	7
1	Middle Tennessee State	4
5	Carson Newman	6
3	University of Tennessee	18
1	Washington	6
2	Washington	3
4	Washington	7
5	Ohio University	3
6	LaSalle University	4
7	Kent State	6
7	University of Massachusetts	8
4	University of Massachusetts	3
23	Wright State University	4
15	Rhode Island	6
3	Rhode Island	13
2	George Washington University	8
4	George Washington University	7
6	University of Toledo	4
2	Ohio State University	1
7	Kent State University	5
6	Virginia Tech.	1
3	Virginia Tech.	2
4	Indiana Tech.	6
15	University of Cincinnati	14
8	Marshall College	7
5	Duquesne University	4
15	Duquesne University	2
7	Wright State University	5
4	Bowling Green State University	11
27	IUPUI	3
6	Xavier University	3
4	Xavier University	9



Row 1: Eddie Freije, Jared Lovin, Andy Boehmer, Dave Schindler, Mark Schulte, Brent Berigan, Jeff Bourassa, Tom Beechem, Blake Gaugler, Austin Ketron. Row 2: Jeff Schults, Mike Schultheis, Scott Shean, Shawn Bolinger, Aaron Reesh, Nate Winklefoos, John Scott, Brooks Vogel, Kasey Rosendahl, Brian Lyons, Scott Kaye, John Bondy. Row 3: Trainer Nate Seymour, Manager Casey Helander, Assistant Coach Terry Bell, Jay Toth, Jason McFarland, Nick Hahnenberg, Kent Depue, Pat Rasey, Clint Beasley, Dan Hoying, Kris Bracken, Manager Mike Pritchard, Assistant Coach Todd Linklater, Head Coach Tony Vittorio. Photo by Timothy Boone.

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NININGS

varsity sport

Story by Kevin Rigling

The women's crew finished their first regular season as a recognized varsity sport at the University of Dayton with a hard-earned third place finish at the Bell Atlantic 10 Championships in Collingswood, NJ. The University of Massachusetts took home first place, while George Washington finished second and St. Joseph's tied with U.D. for third place. During that regatta, the Flyers won the Lightweight 4 final with a time 8:28.70, beating the UMass boat by 12 seconds. In the other races, U.D. placed fourth in the Varsity 4 and third in the Varsity 8.

Senior rower Bernadette Marten felt that the season was a good one for the team.

"We did very well," Marten explained. "We finished our best ever

at the A-10 championships and beat Temple as well!"

The season leading to this culmination was filled with many ups and downs as the women began their varsity status careers. On April 1st, the Flyers hosted their first ever varsity regatta. The women took three out of four races against Indiana and Cincinnati. They won the Novice 4, the Varsity 4, and the Varsity 8 races, while Indiana won the Novice 8 race. Although only a club, the men's crew team competed in this regatta as well, holding their own against Indiana and Cincinnati by winning both of the Varsity 8 races.

The Flyers also competed in Marietta, OH against Purdue and Marietta. The women took second place in all four races, only finishing

*"It gives you someone you can model your technique after, as well as learning even more about the mechanics of the sport."
-Bernadette Marten*



Photo by Mike Apice.



Members of the women's crew team prepare for the eights race. The women recently gained more funding as a result of becoming a varsity sport, and were able to purchase a new boat. *Photo by Corkie Scanlon.*

Women crew rows in the varsity eights race during their home regatta. The women hosted their first home meet, and were highly successful at home, winning numerous medals. *Photo by Corkie Scanlon.*

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4 seconds behind Purdue in the junior varsity 8 race. The women also traveled to Columbus, OH on a chilly windy day to combat the Buckeyes of Ohio State. Unfortunately, the Bucks proved to be more than the Flyers could handle, as they swept U.D. in five races. Among the mentioned regattas, the Flyers also competed in Pittsburgh, PA, Boston, MA, and Knoxville, TN.

The Flyers received some exciting news this season. Their upgrade to a varsity sport, which is the most recent since women's track was made varsity in 1994, brings the total number of varsity sports competing at the Division I level to 17.

"It was great to be recognized as a varsity sport," Marten expressed. "The additional funding we received

allowed us to pay for all of the trips and even purchase a new boat."

Besides that, it was learned that Marten spent the previous summer training at the San Diego Olympic Training Center. Previously, Marten attended the National Team Identification Camp held at Princeton University, where she finished 11th out of 45 women. Her goal is to become a member of the U.S.

helped her to learn more about the sport.

"It was such a great opportunity to train with such an elite group of women," Marten stated. "It gives you someone you can model your own technique after, as well as learning even more about the mechanics of the sport."

The opportunity was the first time a University of Dayton rower was selected for this caliber of training. It certainly

rowers enjoy SUCCESS

Olympic Team. Being selected to train in San Diego was a step toward this, as Marten is one of fewer than 20 collegiate women rowers that were selected. She felt that the training in San Diego

proves that the University of Dayton's women's crew held the skill and talent to produce a talented squad in the coming years.



Some of the women's crew team row in the home regatta varsity four event. The women gained more challenges and experience-building due to their increased varsity status. Photo by Corkie Scanlon.

Regattas

Head of the Ohio

Head of the Charles

Head of the Tennessee

Ohio State

University of Cincinnati/ University of Louisville/
Indiana University

A-10 Championship

Champion International Collegiate Regatta



Row 1: Katy Bonnin, Erin Wysocki, Jill Possee, Gabe Stocum, Corkie Scanlon, Angela York, Traci Jines, Kelly Smith, Sharon Alvert, Elizabeth Zelasko, Leslie Korenich, Marisa Foss, Laura Dickman. Row 2: Jenny Corey, Laura Dreznes, Liza Fornaciari, Felicia Ruggeri, Laura Delli, Valerie Martin, Megan Wayne, Nicole Reed. Row 3: Courtney Dohman, Katie Bosko, Allison Seery, Jenny Gibson, LeighAnn Sobehart, Amy Warthen, Bernadette Marten, Susan Grillo, Gabrielle Nordman, Laurie Yahl, Erica Smith, Jenn Mifflin, Krista Sexton. Row 4: Assistant Coach Mark Ogden, Novice Coach Leah Glowacki, Head Coach Mike Miles. Photo by Timothy Boone.

Athletics

GOING THE D

striving



DISTANCE

to win

Story by Kevin Rigling

The University of Dayton women's track and field team enjoyed a 1999-2000 outdoor and indoor track season that was filled with highlights. The team returned many veterans from last season, but also gained a slew of incoming first year students. The Flyers gained some impressive first year students, including Kara and Tara Storage and LeBren Martin. The Flyers began their indoor season in December, with a transition to outdoor track in March. Throughout each meet, the women concentrated on attaining new goals and raising the bar. They were a force to be reckoned with, thanks to some improvements.

"The coaching was definitely better this year," sophomore Courtney Stephenson asserted.

During the season, each woman on the team strived to accomplish new feats and records. Four of such happenings occurred during the McDonald's Invitational at Ohio University. Martin set a record in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 14.32 seconds. This broke the school record she set earlier in the year, at 14.67 seconds. Later that day, the event was the 400-meter hurdles, and her time of 1:01.96 surpassed her previous record of 1:02.13. Tara Storage broke her sister Kara's previously record of 4:49.19 in the 1500 meters with a time of 4:42.13. Sophomore Jodi Brogues also had a superb day, tying her own record in the shot put with a toss of 49'3". She also threw 152'7" in the discus, landing 13 feet ahead of the next finisher.

"We will definitely be back and we will be stronger."

-Courtney Stephenson



Photo by Lisa Distelzweig.



Junior Stephanie Grant strides down the track, focused on catching the next runner. The women gained many newcomers this season, as well as many returning players. Photo by Lisa Distelzweig.

Kara Storage and Tara Storage lead the pack at the home track meet. Tara Storage earned All-Conference Honors for track this season. Photo by Lisa Distelzweig.

Athletics

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During the spring outdoor season, the Flyers turned in stellar performances. Martin continued her winning ways, often placing in the top three in her events. Impressive performances throughout the spring season were also turned in by junior Karla Klosterman in the 800 meters, sophomore Kelly Gray in the shot put and discus, first year Courtney Harring in the 400 meter dash, and the Storage sisters in the 3000 and 5000 meters. The women hosted their own Dayton Invitational at Welcome Stadium on April 16th. The Flyers were down by four points heading into the last event, trailing Duquesne. However, there was a disqualification against Duquesne for cutting over too early, enabling U.D. to score first in the relay and take first place overall in their own meet with 153 points. Duquesne finished second with 147 points. The Flyer new-

comers once again stepped up in this meet, providing U.D. with five first place finishes.

At the end of the season, the Flyers placed seventh in the A-10 Outdoor Championships, due to a less than normal size squad that prevented Dayton from competing in every event. Despite the less than anticipated finish, the women still brought home four individual conference championships. Tara Storage won the 5000 meter,

with hard work and practice and turn out an outstanding season next year.

"Everyone will be back next year," Stephenson stated. "We'll definitely be back, and we'll be stronger."

reaching the FINISH LINE

Martin won the 400 meter hurdles, and Borges won the shot put and discus throw.

The Flyers had a tremendous season, with a large number of newcomers to the program. With nearly all of this year's members returning, the women are poised to improve greatly on this season



Row 1: Tara Storage, Kara Storage, Kimberly Houston, Allison Mahrer, Kelly Klosterman, Elizabeth Bilek, Anne Driscoll, Courtney Stephenson. Row 2: LeBren Martin, Stephanie Grant, Amanda Henschen, Erica Prigg, Lauren May, Karla Klosterman, Courtney Harring, Kelly Gray, Anna Kaufman. Row 3: Coach Derrick Robinson, Assistant Coach Rob Jones, Assistant Coach Vaughn Davis, Kaylene House, Trainer Jodie Prenger, Laura White, Ivy Allshouse, Jill Dombraukas, Jodi Borges, Sarah Adams, Christina Curry, Equipment Manager Tim Ahner, Head Coach Harold Martin. Photo by Timothy Boone.

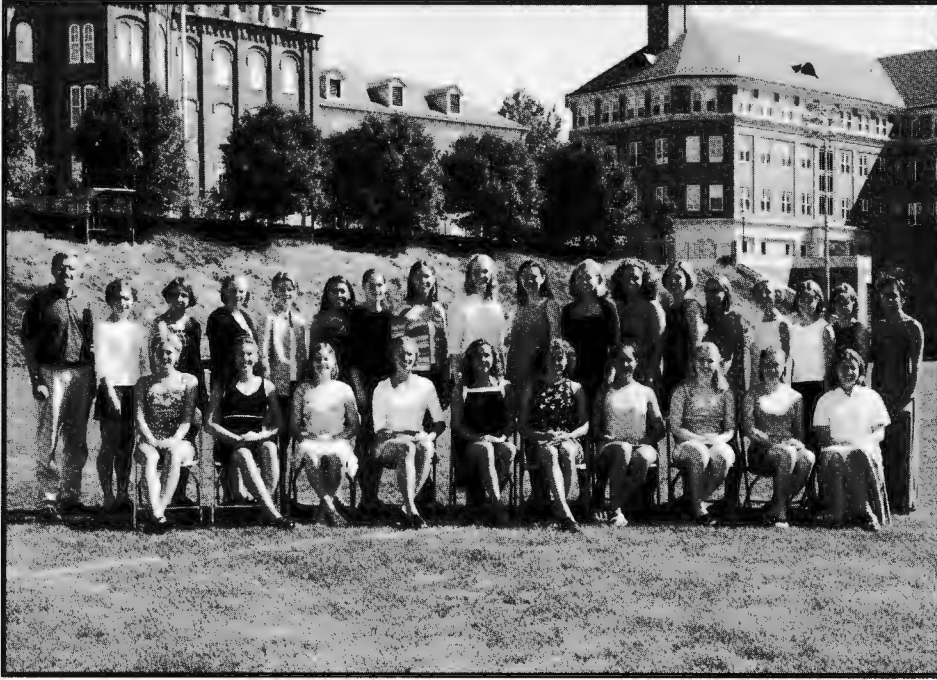
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Smith Barney Invitational
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All Ohio Championship
A-10 Championship
NCAA Tourney
Savannah State Invitational
Charleston Southern
Weens-Baskin Invitational
Cedarville Invitational/Purdue Invitational
McDonald's Invitational
Mountaineer State Classic
Bud Yoest Invitational
University of Dayton Invitational
Pacesetter Invitational
Drake Relay
Bearcat Classic
A-10 Championship
NCAA Championship

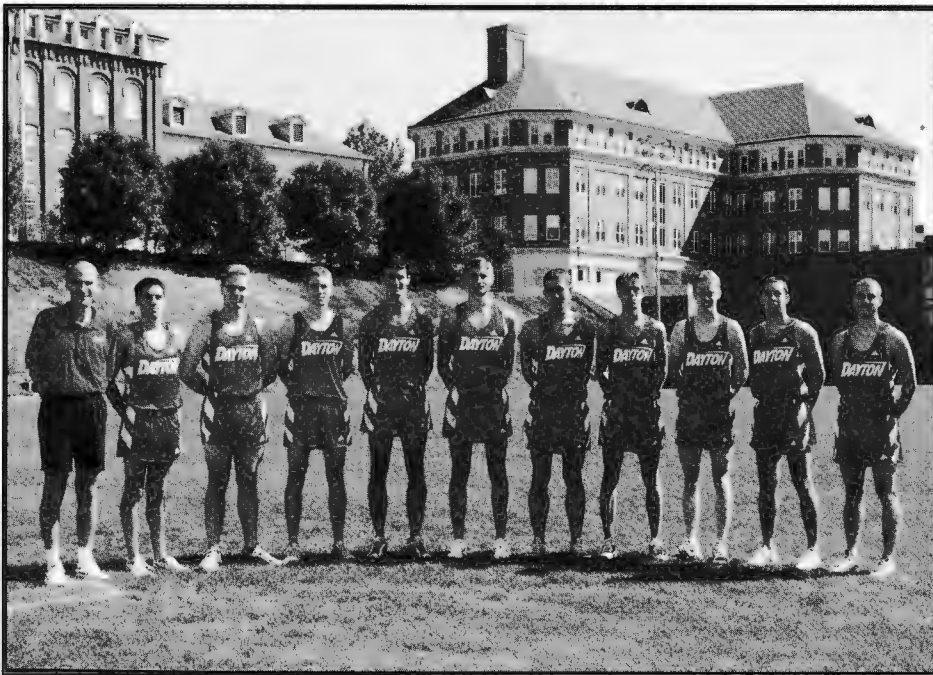


A pack of runners rounds the bend during a long-distance event at Welcome Stadium. With UD runners leading the way, UD was highly victorious at their home meet. Photo by Lisa Distelzweig.

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Row 1: Misti Hammons, Amanda Henschen, Brianna DeBois, Ann Ryder, Jennifer McGrady, Julie Evers, Melissa VanSickle, Nicole Hendel, Stephanie Grant, Amanda Friermond. Row 2: Head Coach George Brose, Kelly Klosterman, Karla Klosterman, Lauren May, Joanne Pfeifer, Sonia Stripe, Anne Driscoll, Denise Miller, Sarah Swartz, Laura White, Kelley Dow, Emily Mossbrugger, Alison Kelly, Bitsy Bilek, Kiera Linz, Kara Storage, Tara Storage. *Photo by Timothy Boone.*



Row 1: Head Coach Rich Davis, Michael Becht, Brian Baker, Ryan Lawson, Shaun Westfall, Phil Ranly, Gregory Szmurlo, Dan Moroney, Michael Gionnette, Riley Scott, Steven Buck. *Photo by Timothy Boone.*

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"Everyone always wants to do his best. Knowing that the team is supporting you all the way really helps you to run your best."

Story by Erin Wysocki

Men's and women's cross country wanted more than just a winning season. The teams strived to end with an exceptional record but used teamwork as the backbone to attain their goal. This unified attitude pushed members to top performances until the end.

"Everyone always wants to do his best," sophomore Phil Ranley said. "Knowing that the team is supporting you all the way really helps you to run your best."

At the pre-meet practice each week, Coach Rich Davis gave each runner an assignment for the race. Runners knew who to pace with or who to pass during the race. These tips helped the team know their competition and set individual goals.

For the second year in a row, the men produced a runner named to the Atlantic-10 All Conference Team. Senior Dan Moroney bettered his finish from last year by 25 places, finishing fifth of 103 runners at the meet. One of the team's biggest goals for the season was to run a strong race at the NCAA Great Lakes Regional Meet at the end of the season.

"Often Dayton doesn't do well at that meet because it is after A-10's, and people think that the season is over," Ranley explained. "This year, however, the team per-

formed well with Dan running his best race of the season."

The women's team also experienced the benefits of being a close-knit group. In fact, one of their main goals for the season was to achieve more team unity than in previous years. The team integrated a large number of incoming first-year students into the group's bond. In the end, the team, its new runners and the new coach worked together to synthesize a new machine.

"At first we were skeptical about all of the freshmen coming out for the team," junior Kelly Klosterman reported. "They proved to be a huge asset. I've never had more fun on a team. The girls just worked so hard for themselves and for each other."

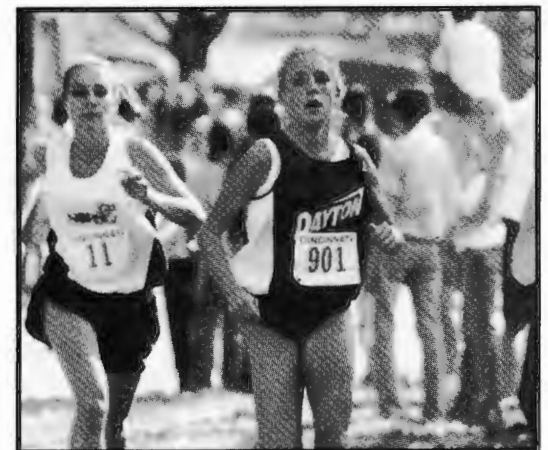


Photo by Beth Kiefer.

Sophomore Michael Gionnette tries to keep his pace and advance in the pack. While the men were led by junior Ryan Lawson and senior Dan Moroney, the women were led by first-years Tara and Kara Storage. Photo by Beth Kiefer.

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Peeling street signs posted on Ghetto houses are a symbol of days gone by. The university began tearing down houses and replacing them with duplexes and apartment complexes.
Photo by Beth Kiefer.

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Alberta St. Brook McGilvray, Katie Stringham. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*



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Alberta St. David Winters, Brock Harper, Damon Kleps, Tim Shea. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*



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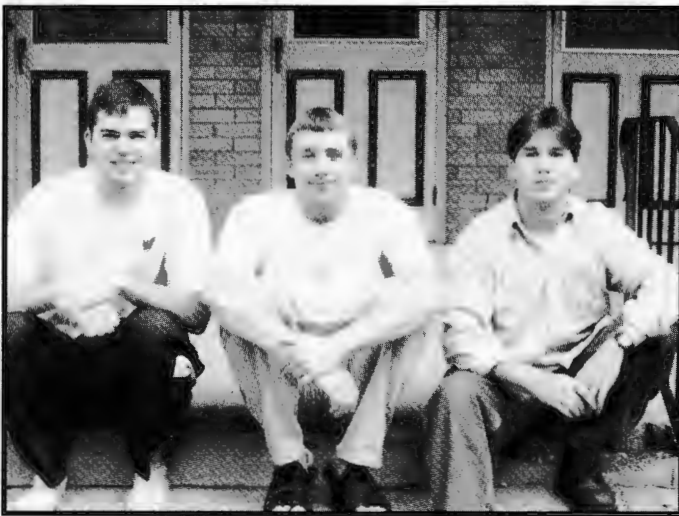
Alberta St. Kelly Stanforth, Stacey Schloss, Vicki Muhlenkamp, Laura Shafer, Roxana Rosario. *Photo courtesy of 912 Alberta.*



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Alberta St. Frieda Haryadi, Nichole Derov, Aubrey Morek, Laura Merrion, Beth Geary. *Photo courtesy of 926 Alberta.*

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Brown St. Doug Chinchar, Eric Stoneburner, Rob Flint. *Photo by Lisa Distelzweig.*



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Brown St. Matt Conkol, Matt McClincy, Steve Sprague, James Porter. *Photo by Lisa Distelzweig.*



A student practices his long arm in the warm weather during Homecoming Weekend. Each fall, students are seen taking advantage of the last few days of sunshine. *Photo by Mike Apice.*



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Brown St. Anne Miserocchi, Maureen Madigan, Erika Nakonecznyj. *Photo courtesy of 1514 Brown.*

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Brown St. Betsey Johnson, Heather Frawley. *Photo courtesy of Heather Frawley.*



Concentrating on sinking the three in the corner pocket, a student works on his game. The Kennedy Union Games Room housed billiards, bowling and the Twisted Cue pretzel shop for students to enjoy at their leisure. Photo by Mike Apice.



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Chambers St. Joe Hill, Forrest Williams, Matt Debevec. Photo by Lisa Distelzweig.



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Chambers St. Colin McCarty, Kevin Wainscott. Photo by Lisa Distelzweig.



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Chambers St. Joe Mangan, Mike Couvreur. *Photo by Lisa Distelzweig.*



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Chambers St. Susan Nugent, Sarah Karl, Jess Wolfe, Emily Johnson. *Photo courtesy of 55 Chambers.*



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Chambers St. Dan Haas, Matt Louise, Matt Hudale, Mike McCollum, Mike Kelley, Phil Harris. *Photo by Lisa Distelzweig.*



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Chambers St. Dan Lechleiter, Andy Weise, Jason Sprawka, Mike Riggerbach, Sean Driscoll, Andrew Sionolf. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*

Q: What is it like to attend a Marianist school in reference to your faith?

"The Marianists school helps me grow in my relationship with God and learn more about the Marianist spirit."

Amy Roach
First-Year Student

"I feel blessed to be in a Marianist school. The fact that Dayton is a Catholic, Marianist university greatly influenced my decision to come to Dayton. I like the atmosphere at Dayton, and I think the presence of the Marianist is a blessing."

Elisabeth Wieser
Sophomore



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College Park. Caron Boyle, Jen Crosby, Laura Braydich. *Photo by Andrea Saurer.*



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College Park. Janette Jaques. *Photo by Andrea Saurer.*



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College Park. Chris McCarthy, David Sacher, Pat Sheehan, Eron Bucciarelli, Chris Fries. *Photo by Andrea Saurer.*



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College Park. Trish Weinstein. *Photo by Andrea Saurer.*

Q: What has been your most memorable experience in the Ghetto?

"The night I achieved my century club. It was a dare by my friends Mark and Debbie. The century club was the night or lifetime I kissed 100 guys."

Kristen Krupa
Junior



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College Park. Gail Bichelmeir, Aja Glett, Annette Lindsay, Brooke Thomas, Shannon Morgan, Beth Huss. *Photo courtesy of Brooke Thomas.*



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College Park. Tim Murphy, Bobby Huffman, Mike Borchers, Todd Miskell, Brian Laporte. *Photo by Hung Lu.*



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College Park. Pat Desmond, Mike Desmond, Matt Schierloh. *Photo by Andrea Saurer.*



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College Park. Andrea Chenoweth. *Photo by Andrea Saurer.*



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College Park. Shannon McFadden. *Photo by Andrea Saurer.*



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College Park. James Broering, Steve Diamond, Matt Mindzora, Brent Hecker. *Photo by Andrea Saurer.*



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College Park. Chris Clark, Kurt Johansen, Tim Pennekamp, Dan Skidmore. *Photo by Andrea Saurer.*

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Evanston Ave. Jon Miller, Frank Fauskey, Michael Harrigal, Tom Zabor, Aaron Pechota, Adam Braschwitz. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*



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Evanston Ave. Sarah McClain, Heather Cassidy, Jackie Westhoven, Meghan McDonough. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*



Sophomore Kim Spencer plays with her cat in her spare time. Although pets were not allowed in university housing, many students took chances and brought their pets to school. *Photo by Debi Curson*



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Evanston Ave. Margaret Madigan, Natalie DiNovo, Veronica Renzi, Jennifer Frank. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*



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Evanston Ave. Darrell Bellert, Peter Vasiliauskas. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*



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Evanston Ave. Jeff Austin, Brock Caldwell, Jon Smith. *Photo by Lisa Distelzweig.*



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Evanston Ave. Brad Joblonowski, Brent Berigan. *Photo by Lisa Distelzweig.*



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Evanston Ave. Nora Murphy, Kristin Tarapata, Lesa Rair, Katie Arnberger, Gretchen Bystedt, Amber Christenson. *Photo courtesy of 103 Evanston.*



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Evanston Ave. John List, KC Hoos. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*

A parking ticket rests on the car of an unfortunate person. Students, staff and faculty were ticketed throughout the school year for parking in restricted areas or parking without a permit. Many attributed this ticketing problem to lack of on campus parking spaces. *Photo by Mike Apice.*



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Evanston Ave. Chris Walick, Josh Luman, Ryan Augustin, Zach Brown. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*



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Evanston Ave. Beth Butler, Sarah Fitzgerald, Kristie Bihn, Maria Arite, Susan Berg. *Photo courtesy of 120 Evanston.*



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Evanston Ave. Lauren Koltz, Kathleen O'Connor, Jill Driscoll, Danielle Koran, Amanda Koerth, Marybeth Kitley. *Photo by Lisa Distelzweig.*



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Evanston Ave. Emily Dibart, Vanessa Vatalaro. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*



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Evanston Ave. Mandy McCullough, Kate Martin, Erin Grieshober, Suzie Capretta, Katie Deis, Nicole Spector, Carrie Quinter, Molly Dwyer. *Photo courtesy of 132 Evanston.*



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Evanston Ave. Justin Conger, Craig George, Josh Declerq. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*

Q:

Who is your favorite professor?

"My favorite professor is Dr. Teresa Thompson of the communication department. Her knowledge and expertise as an educator are beyond incredible. Students often complain about having to do too much work for a professor, and Teri expected a lot from us, but it's funny how you just didn't mind doing the work. It is kind of sick for me to say this, but it was fun. Learning by her methods made me always excited to go to class."

Hagen O'Brien
Junior



1433 **Frericks Way.** Lauren Perry, Beth Phillips, Erin Lundgren, Jeni Bader, Amanda Wischmeyer. *Photo courtesy of 1433 Frericks.*



1436 **Frericks Way.** Jamie Dargart, Debi Curson, Carol Sturwold, Amy Keiser. *Photo courtesy of Debi Curson.*



1439 **Frericks Way.** Nick Kellermeyer, Matt Abhalter, Mike Valeant. *Photo by Hung Lu.*



1511 **Frericks Way.** Riley Scott, Dan Moroney, Zach Kauble. *Photo by Hung Lu.*

Q: How do you feel about the first-year visitation policy?

"I don't like it very much because it is too rough. It should be a contract between you and your roommate regarding the time when girls can be in the room."

Eric Helm
First-year Student



1515 **Frericks Way.** Megan Williams, Laurie Keefe, Andrea Gerdeman, Colette Jamieson, Beth Krupka. *Photo courtesy of 1515 Frericks.*

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Frericks Way. Patty Berhert, Mary Chavez, Jamie Kessell, Beth Chelley, Melisa Weiss. *Photo courtesy of 1519 Frericks.*



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Frericks Way. Ben Lanka, Matt Arling. *Photo by Hung Lu.*



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Frericks Way. Jared Orndoff, Ben Kelpin, Paul Berkemeier, Mike Darragh. *Photo by Hung Lu.*



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Frericks Way. Katie Conway, Kim Hounshell, Bridget Loparo, Jennifer Blais, Chris Chevalier, Nicole Whisner. *Photo courtesy of Nicole Whisner.*



Cars line up along College Park during move-in day. The lack of parking forced students to move their cars to more remote places after unpacking their belongings to make room near their house for other movers. *Photo by Mike Apice.*

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413 Irving Ave. Melissa Luce, Karen Lockett, Rachel Miketa, Molly McKinley. Photo courtesy of 413 Irving.



419 Irving Ave. Stacie Johnson, Michelle Haun, Shalon Lockhart, Mary Kurek. Photo courtesy of 419 Irving.



423 Irving Ave. John Caprilla, Brendan Boyle, Danny Riazzi, Phil Fuchs. Photo by Beth Kiefer.



449 Irving Ave. Beth Potempa, Emily Szidon, Carla Corona, Caroline Weirath, Tiffany Dell'Alba, Emily Schmidt. Photo by Beth Kiefer.



453 Irving Ave. Dave Iozzi, Bill Monro, Tim Denehy. Photo by Beth Kiefer.



529 Irving Ave. Joe DeLong, Dan Sheppard, Bob Phipps, Eric Onderak. Photo by Beth Kiefer.



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Irving Ave. Jennifer Barharst, Michelle Wiss, Laura Boiman, Jennifer Kapostasy, Krista Tapmiller. *Photo courtesy of 601 Irving.*



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Irving Ave. Jocelyn Handschiegel, Michele Wittman, Jenni Smith, Chrissa Stroh, Katie Caraghen. *Photo courtesy of 629 Irving.*



Students on a sunny fall day can be seen in various clothing; some in shorts and some in jeans and sweaters. The constantly changing Ohio weather produced uncertainty among students about what to wear to class. *Photo by Mike Apice.*

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215 K St. Martha Warner. Photo by Andrea Saurer.



223 K St. Megan Carroll, Krissy Trenkamp, Ann Bourke. Photo by Andrea Saurer.



227A K St. Larry Meade. Photo by Andrea Saurer.



227B K St. Kam Siu, Jeff Matre. Photo by Andrea Saurer.



231 K St. Brad Bellamo. Photo by Andrea Saurer.



234 K St. Eric Clark, Paul Goodhue, Mark Hepp, Kevin Canlton, Craig Franek. Photo by Andrea Saurer.

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Kiefaber St. Tom Hack, Chris Grady, Steve Becker. *Photo by Jeff Galles.*



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Kiefaber St. Joe Riehle, Chris Meyer, Rick Sifka. *Photo by Jeff Galles.*



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Kiefaber St. Erica Johnson, Jen Pierson, Susan Mignerey, Carla Chrimes. *Photo by Jeff Galles.*



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Kiefaber St. Nicole Rayer, Tara Boone, Katie Carroll, Maureen Standing, Carolyn Hess. *Photo by Jeff Galles.*



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Kiefaber St. Margaret Hill, Katie Faul, Mo McCarthy, Courtney Thelin, Julie Kajawa, Kieran Fitzgerald. *Photo by Jeff Galles.*



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Kiefaber St. Colette Landini, Bridget Kelly, Bridget Sturch, Maggie Mathews, Lauren Burke, Maureen Collins. *Photo by Jeff Galles.*

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Kiefaber St. Dustin Smith, Brian Tippet, Breese Watson, Rusty Kinney, Danny McGeady. *Photo by Jeff Galles.*



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Kiefaber St. Brian Condon, Jeff Franz, Chris Nagle, Andy Ellis, Justin Verst. *Photo by Jeff Galles.*



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Kiefaber St. Ben Maunter, Fred Sealover, Scott Maidens. *Photo by Jeff Galles.*



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Kiefaber St. Katie Worster, Amy Alexander, Shanae Saba, Courtney Tanner, Beth Huffman, Julie Parina. *Photo courtesy of 311 Kiefaber.*



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Kiefaber St. Kathy Blake, Megan McHatton, Katie Krogmeier, Carrie Dacey, Kelly Murphy. *Photo courtesy of 312 Kiefaber.*



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Kiefaber St. Jorge Monroy, Brian Stachler, Patrick Rowling, Chris Plesa, Matt Haltuch. *Photo by Jeff Galles.*

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Kiefaber St. Cindy Capell, Erin Kozan, Bridget Mahaney, Julianne Zetts, Robin Soder, Kristen Piccafoco. *Photo courtesy of 327 Kiefaber.*



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Kiefaber St. Colleen O'Rourke, Janelle Ising, Molly Flynn, Jen Sullivan, Megan Clark, Katie Brewer. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*



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Kiefaber St. Matt May, Eric Willman. *Photo by Jeff Galles.*



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Kiefaber St. Tiffany King, Danie Gillespie, Tara Albert, Matt Hutchins, Marco Sanchez, Jeff Krempec, RJ Kaszuba, Chris Harder, Derek Wisniewski. *Photo by Jeff Galles.*



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Kiefaber St. Amber Scheiderer, Jen Jentgen, Beth Harrington, Mandy Rod, Steph Shultz, Michelle Jessup. *Photo courtesy of 421 Kiefaber.*



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Kiefaber St. Jeanne Cesa, Susan Crocetti, Erika Daniel, Dana Donahue, Meghan O'Donnell. *Photo courtesy of 424 Kiefaber.*



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Kiefaber St. Jason Zorc, Mark Ogden, David Jones, Evan McCrann. *Photo courtesy of 426 Kiefaber.*



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Kiefaber St. Rosie Beringer, Carrie Campbell, Kelly Ferguson, Angela Esposito. *Photo courtesy of 436 Kiefaber.*

Q: How did you decorate your room to help you feel more at home?

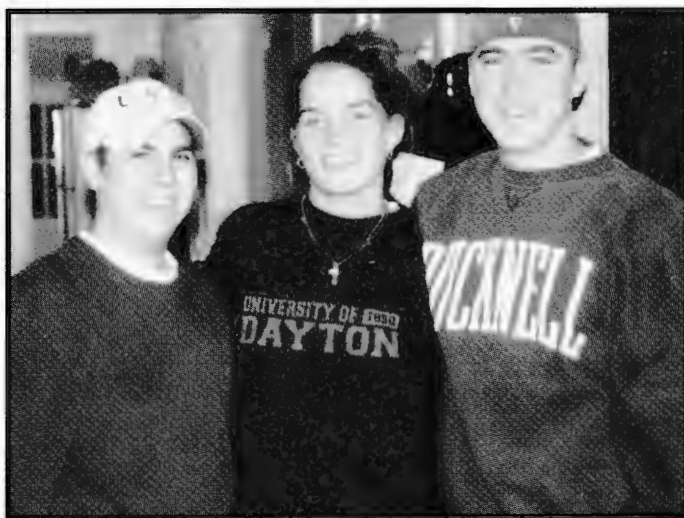
"I have a lot of pigs in my room. I have pig candles, pig lights, pig posters and stuffed pigs."

Michelle Fulk
Sophomore



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Kiefaber St. Sarah Sheridan, Chrissy Haas, Anne Sroga, Nikki Kelker, Katie Dickson, Martha Isacco. *Photo courtesy of 437 Kiefaber.*



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Kiefaber St. Scott Reynolds, Katie Schuckman, Sean Keegan. *Photo by Jeff Galles.*



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Kiefaber St. Kelly Pyka, Amy Rohrbaugh, Lisa Behme, Elizabeth Meyer, Karen Clausen. *Photo courtesy of 443 Kiefaber.*

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Kiefaber St. Matt Mausser, Jim Roth, Dave Schludecker. *Photo by Jeff Galles.*



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Kiefaber St. Nic Barker, Jeff Rider, Nick Chrobak, Mike Pugnale, Kevin Krediler, Ben Holtvogt. *Photo courtesy of 452 Kiefaber.*



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Kiefaber St. Andy Fullenkamp, Brian Westendorf. *Photo by Jeff Galles.*



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Kiefaber St. Stephanie Wehr, Joy Klosterman, Lori Tornabeni, Brenda Homan. *Photo courtesy of 455 Kiefaber.*



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Kiefaber St. Chris Pederson, Aaron Geibel. *Photo by Jeff Galles.*



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Kiefaber St. Amy Reinhardt, Kathy Klecker, Andi Comfort, Andrea Saurer, Gina Losego, Andrea Siefring. *Photo courtesy of Andrea Saurer.*

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L Street. Erin Dooley, Christy Oswald, Jenni Endres, Shawna Hanes, Beth Sheridan. *Photo courtesy of Shawna Hanes.*



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L Street. Aaron Lewis, Tony Maffei, Kenny Goodenow, B.J. Rohling, Lee Adams, Nick Ferreri. *Photo courtesy of 231 L St.*



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L Street. Jon Oeler, Todd Harris, Mark Mihal, Mike Clopped. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*



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Lawnview Ave. Trudy Musarra, Tommie Mawby, Addie Joyce, Kelly Flynn. *Photo courtesy of 7 Lawnview.*



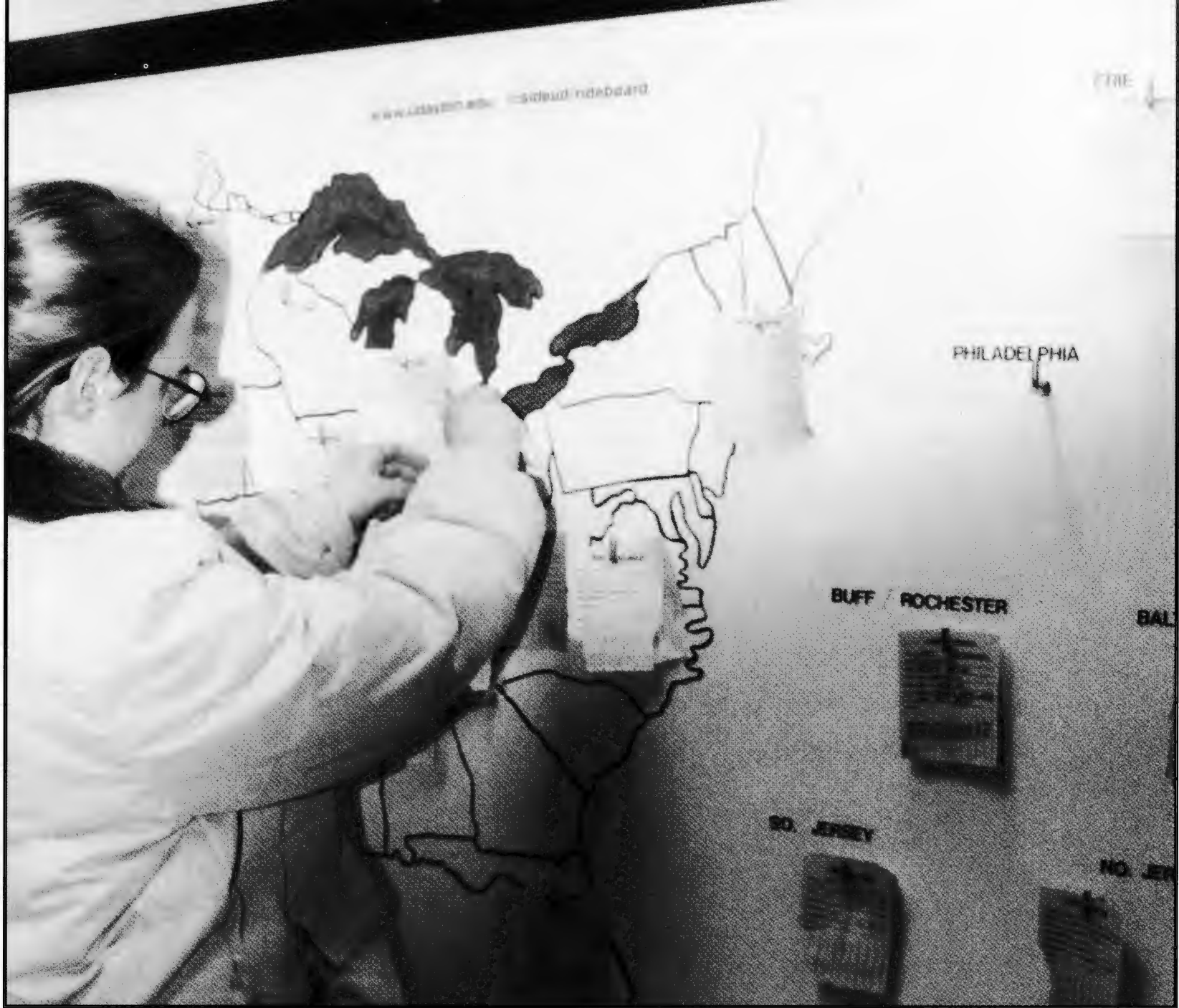
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Lawnview Ave. Jeff Walker, Jeff Warren. *Photo courtesy of 13 Lawnview.*



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Lawnview Ave. Leah Koss, Shannon Haley, Danie Gillespie, Meghan McTighe. *Photo courtesy of 14 Lawnview.*



Senior Shawna Hanes checks to see if any other students need a ride home to her hometown. Many underclassmen were grateful that upperclassmen made their cars available for rides home on weekends and over breaks. *Photo by Debi Curson.*

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Lawnview Ave. Craig Laurensen, Matt Baurgraf, Scott Collette, Nick Johnson. *Photo by Hung Lu.*

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Lawnview Ave. Nan Sullivan, Dawn Weseli, Theresa Hellmann, JoAnne Harbert, Julia Bordner, Mandy Quirke. *Photo courtesy of 20 Lawnview.*



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Lawnview Ave. Kent Depue, Andy Boehmer, Ben Johnson, John Smallwood, Dave Schindler, Matt Schwade. *Photo by Hung Lu.*



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Lawnview Ave. Emily Ball, Kristina Campbell, Jennifer Kottmyer, Erika Kneen, Gretchen Fischer, Keri Farley. *Photo courtesy of 104 Lawnview.*



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Lawnview Ave. Carla Janz, Jaime Baudo. *Photo by Hung Lu.*



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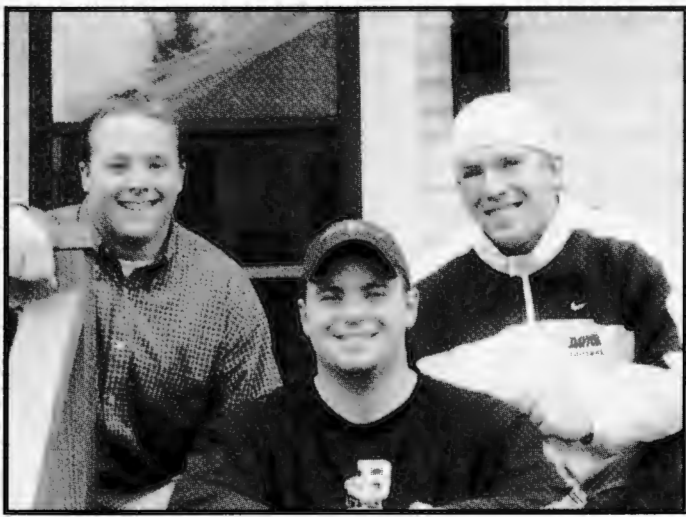
Lawnview Ave. Megan Worley, Ingrid Zielke, Christa Muhlenkamp, Kevin Monahan. *Photo by Hung Lu.*



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Lawnview Ave. Chrissy Benac, Maggie Vuturo, Molly Moriarty, Kelley Garmes, Collen Sullivan, Annie Cordeck. *Photo by Hung Lu.*

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Lawview Ave. Brad Van Vleet, Dan Schmidt, Jeff Swanson. *Photo by Hung Lu.*



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Lawview Ave. Zak Wright, Mike Sambrook, Doug Case, Eamon O'Neill, Thomas Caton. *Photo by Hung Lu.*



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Lawview Ave. Willy Johnson, Tomas Caton. *Photo by Hung Lu.*



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Lawview Ave. Karen Signoracci, Hillary Drewes, Allison Boeckman, Chris Ryan, Jodi Naehring, Michelle Matuszek. *Photo courtesy of 118 Lawview.*



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Lawview Ave. Ben Dietsch, Aaron Kaelin, Eric Marotta, Ameet Srivastava, Andy Jutte, Mark Schulte. *Photo courtesy of 120 Lawview.*



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Lawview Ave. Mike Papp, Andrew Dwornik, Pete Senatore, Jon Turk. *Photo by Hung Lu.*

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Lowes St. Brian Anderson, Andrew Koloski, Randy Shardy, Todd Galloway, Michael Signoraci, Paul Valafatic, Doug Martin, Steve Zeigler, Joe Langer, John Heinhold. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*



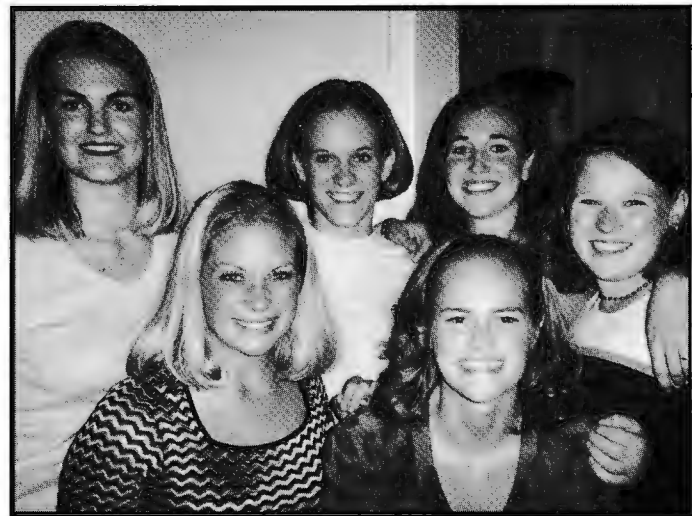
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Lowes St. Erin Brysh, Elizabeth Bendel. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*



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Lowes St. Jill Maki, Sarah Demczyk, Katie Rohrer, Jessica Kirst, Jen Matteo, Laura Freimuth. *Photo courtesy of 232 Lowes St.*



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Lowes St. Angela Groeber, Holly Moir, Jess Crelin, Beth Loney, Jen Odenweller, Erin Sanders. *Photo courtesy of 242 Lowes St.*



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Lowes St. Ken Leighton, Bob Roberts, Dan Mullen, Tony Baucco. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*



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Lowes St. Emily Blakely, Jocelyn Dimario, Erin Conn, Shannon Brennan, Stephanie Ferguson, Leah Hammel. *Photo courtesy of 418 Lowes St.*

Q: What is the best way to celebrate your 21st birthday?

"I think the best way to celebrate my 21st would be to be with my closest friends. I don't want heavy drinking to be a part of my celebration. I want to begin the responsibility I have as an adult."

Elisabeth Wieser
Sophomore

"The best way to celebrate is to drink a lot because it's the one day where it's acceptable, and your friends are there to take care of you."

Amy Reinhardt
Senior



Sheets hang from the tennis court fence for students to read as they walk to and from class. Each spring semester, sheets and posters can be seen hanging for the SGA Presidential candidates. Photo by Debi Curson.



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Lowes St. Sheri Schmiesing, Karla Klosterman, Krista Nichols, Gina Knapschaefer, Hollie Borchers. Photo by Beth Kiefer.



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Lowes St. Colleen Franklin, Danielle Vas, Kristin Juengling, Amy Chulik, Rachel Renneker. Photo courtesy of 429 Lowes St.

Q: If you could invite three people to dinner, dead or alive, who would you choose?

"I would invite Gandhi, Abraham Lincoln and Oscar Robertson. Gandhi because I want to know how difficult it was to live the simplest, purest life and still find inner happiness and peace. Lincoln because he held such a prestigious leadership position in America during the most influential time of war. Robertson because he was the greatest basketball player ever to come out of Cincinnati. He went on to have a successful professional career. He played for my favorite team, the Cincinnati Bearcats."

Emily Burns
First-year student

"I would invite Democritus, Oscar Wilde, and Leon Lederman. Democritus, in addition to being a philosopher and politician, he was the first real particle physicist. His ideas about the atom are still the main focus of high-energy particle physics. Oscar Wilde is the coolest, wittiest, humorous literary figure ever, and even though he makes me look like a fool I would still want to meet him. Leon Lederman because he was the funniest physicist I have ever read in my life."

Steve Abrams
Sophomore



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Lowes St. Christy Koch, Libby Rothgaber, Kathleen Loos, Sarah Vertin. *Photo courtesy of 431 Lowes St.*



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Lowes St. Maggie Gibbons, Carolyn Sernancik, Gabi Najarro, Shannon Mott, Bridgid Reilly, Mary Hirschauer. *Photo courtesy of 447 Lowes.*



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Lowes St. George Sharpe, Scott Kilwein. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*



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Lowes St. Erin Weber, Erica Schweitzer, Shannon Goodenow, Kerri Kline, Kathie Spellman. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*



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Lowes St. Sarah Hanley, Jenny Houston, Nancy Mohlmen, Mandy Smith, Marie-Luise Dietzschold. *Photo courtesy of 451 Lowes.*



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Lowes St. Mindy Rhodes, Jen Filipkowski, Erin Brody, Karla Arseno. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*



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Lowes St. Becca Dye, Brigid Hayes, Amy Rau, Tracy Cagala, Karen Depinto. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*



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Lowes St. Colleen Royce, Jenny Malinowski, Stacey McNeal, Theresa Popelar, Meghann McKay, Sarah Brennemen. *Photo courtesy of 457 Lowes.*



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Lowes St. Blair Connolly, Toma Randjelovic, Brian Balsler. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*

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229 Stonemill Rd. John Braun, Matt Stonecash, Sean Hannon. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*



302 Stonemill Rd. Emily Kling, Annie Prues, Jenny Steinke, Angela Kramek. *Photo courtesy of 302 Stonemill.*



309 Stonemill Rd. Jenn Weisgerber, Elizabeth Pugel, Nicky Eisel, Amity Cherry, Trisha Berlin, Andrea Noce. *Photo courtesy of 309 Stonemill.*



317 Stonemill Rd. Mike Leary, Tom Derhake, Steve Kamble. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*



320 Stonemill Rd. Stacy Cook, Ashley Higgins, Kristen Peters, Maura Daly, Donielle Foss. *Photo courtesy of 320 Stonemill.*



329 Stonemill Rd. Kelly Murray, Anne Grogg, Beth Schuller, Jenny Stauffer, Clare Wojton, Joan Landis. *Photo courtesy of 329 Stonemill.*

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337 Stonemill Rd. Lorri Ezla, Eileen St. Pierre. Photo by Beth Kiefer.



403 Stonemill Rd. Thomas Costello, Kevin Bilbrey, Daniel Brown, Jason Asp. Photo by Beth Kiefer.



406 Stonemill Rd. Jenny Spry, Julie Hayes, Nicole Thrower, Maria Bonhaus. Photo by Beth Kiefer.



413 Stonemill Rd. Amanda Gremis, Mike Leary, Holly Toth. Photo by Beth Kiefer.



414 Stonemill Rd. Paul Kalafactic, John Johnson, Mike Schaeffer, John Heinold, Jake Ward, Matt Yenn. Photo by Beth Kiefer.



424 Stonemill Rd. Mark Roberstons, Nate Manning, Ryan Bickley, James Morrow, Joe Sgro, Matt Wise. Photo by Beth Kiefer.

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Woodland Ave. Amy Vukcevic, Lori Hayes, Katie Burkhardt, Christina Wagner, Anna Menke. *Photo by Lisa Distelzweig.*



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Woodland Ave. Brian Harting, Mickey Schloss, Matt Teliak, Todd Willke. *Photo by Lisa Distelzweig*



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Woodland Ave. Alicia Donnan, Teresa Saint-Blancard, Tara Smith, Emily Monnelly. *Photo by courtesy of 40 Woodland.*



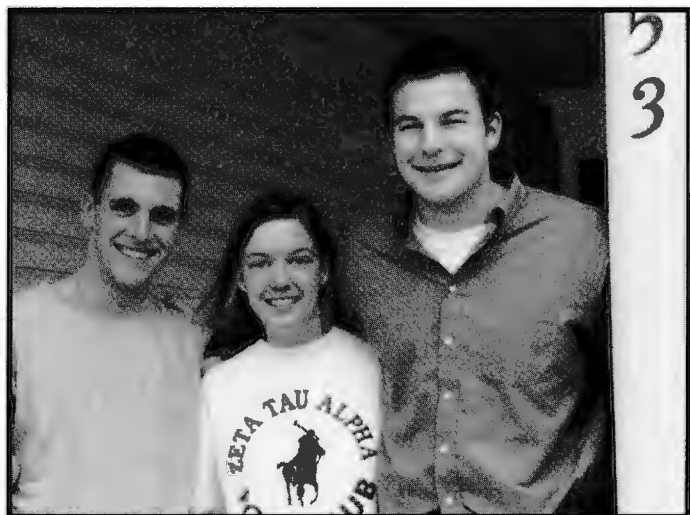
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Woodland Ave. Brie Swanson, Caroline Longua, Keghan Cosgrove, Kelli Gardner, Christine Diasio. *Photo courtesy of 50 Woodland.*

Q: If you could meet someone from history, who would you choose?

"I would meet Mother Teresa because she impacted so many people's lives. She lived what she preached. She wasn't afraid to speak out."

Melissa Motsinger
First-year student



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Woodland Ave. Michael Petro, Robin Powell, Jon Bartman. *Photo by Lisa Distelzweig.*



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Woodland Ave. Brad Clink, Chris Curren, Sean McDermott, Jay Bosiljevac. *Photo by Lisa Distelzweig.*



108

Woodland Ave. Mike Yerian, Chris Christie, James Porter, Harry Luong. *Photo by Lisa Distelzweig.*



114

Woodland Ave. Anna Kearney, Mary Grace Jung, Shauna Whelan, Carrie Ballard, Emma Hayes, Emily Gentry, Katy Peters, Emily Trick, Meghan O'Donnell. *Photo courtesy of 114 Woodland.*



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Woodland Ave. Kateri DeBois, Amy Bowers. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*

Q:

What is the secret to being a couch potato?

"I would have to be in a relaxed position. I also have to be tired. When I am on the couch I should have a universal remote control. Along with a VCR, there should be a good selection of movies. Snacks and a refrigerator within reach is important as well."

Dan Skidmore
Junior

"It is ignoring all responsibility. I turn on a CD and become a vegetable."

Pete Roccaforte
Sophomore

Campus South



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Row 1: Brian Sheeran, Katie Hinker, Lauren Holmes, Mindy Gariety, Kelly Klosterman, Maureen Kaiser, Katie Digman, Sarah Lusid, Gil O'Connor. Row 2: Rob Strong, Jeff McCutcheon, Aiden O'Conner, Eddie Klein, Bryan Morrow. Row 3: Josh Smith, Anthony Munson, Andy Nick. *Photo by Hung Lu.*



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Row 1: Jen Lucking, Sharon Albert, Josh Motzer, Ryan Adams, Adam Stobinski. Row 2: Kyle Kleinhenz, Dan Peeters, Kevin Eisert, Angela Burkey, Gini Ritzenthaler, Margie Drazen, Julie Fertal. *Photo by Hung Lu.*



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Row 1: John Monroe, Jill Larson, Theresa Hallett, Ally Mayar. Row 2: Rheannon Yuscinsky, Maura Brent, Christa Hemmelgarn, Jessica Sye, Holly Roetgerman. Row 3: Katie Menninger, Chris Kakish, Chris Knopp, Marie McCabe, Bryan Schmakel, Tim Mead, Sean Nihill, Josh Reinhart. *Photo by Hung Lu.*



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Row 1: Eric Hyland, Jason McDowell, Shane Costello, David Rieck. Row 2: Chuck Dodge, Rick Helbling, Nick Meyers, Chris Hoeting. Row 3: Mike Pothast, Tommy Malone, Chris Tech, Mike Vietmeier. *Photo by Hung Lu.*

Campus South



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Row 1: Kerstin Ronning, Dan McNamee, Mary Dolan, Tim Dolan, Jason McDowell, Brandon Filipp, Joe Appel. Row 2: Eddie Klein, Krystyn Campbell, Bill Bartos, Erin McIntyre, Angie Chmiel. Row 3: Liam Boyle, Gerry McNeive, Travis Jeric, Dan Potts, Jenny Stocker, Wade Fischer, Lee Crawford, Eric Nelson, Phil Ranly, Kevin Yost. *Photo by Hung Lu.*



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Row 1: Jessica Hegemier, Liz Driscoll, Scott Kaye, Erin Price, Kate Christianson. *Photo by Hung Lu.*



Two friends sit with each other outside Kennedy Residential Union. On nice days one could find students skipping class to spend an extra hour in the sun. *Photo by Lisa Distelzweig.*

Campus South



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Row 1: Carin Gniot, Katerine Cuneo, Collen Cople, Melissa Cummings, Christina Elis, Steve Lyborski, Ben Rutterman, Emily Sheehan. *Photo by Hung Lu.*



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Row 1: Mary Collins, Allison Selleck, Emily Villier, Mary Friesl, Jason Keith. *Photo by Hung Lu.*



The sounds of construction rang all year for Campus South residents as the new Lawnview Apartments were built to house upperclassmen in the fall of 2000. With an increase in enrollment, the university chose to build a four story apartment complex in the ghetto to alleviate the housing shortage. *Photo by Mike Apice.*

Residential Life

208 Campus South

Founders Hall



G Row 1: Nick Hunsinger, Jeff Golly, Phil Andrews, Patrick Hinker, Charles Indriolo, Andy Albers. Row 2: Stephen Catza, Kevin Crawford, Bob Winters, Brian Borenz, Dave Erwin, Tim Muckler. Row 3: Kevin Bayer, Adam Tybor, Sean Pawley. *Photo by Lisa Distelzweig.*



1S Row 1: Michael Flood, Luke Frient, Matt McCue, Jim Goodman, Will Carpenter, Chris Smith, Mike Troha, Jose Pratts, Gianni Dalmasi. Row 2: Charles Higham, Andy Gapinski, Sean Bartley, Mitch Sex, Brent Waiton, Andrew Smith, Zach Hartje, Kevin Nilson, Paul Mattie. Row 3: Dave Noll, Rob Fagan, John Hent, Mike Kullik, Andy Kummerer, Kevin Flynn, Ty Pittman, John Suter. Row 4: Kevin Kroner, Craig Long, Joe Hill, Mike Currin, Chris Einwald. *Photo by Lisa Distelzweig.*



2S Row 1: Stephan Dibiase, Nichole Sand, Lindsey Schloss, Katie Markarch, Stephanie Castner, Lizzi Broxterman, Jenny Brownholtz. Row 2: Michelle Francis, Jessie Marasa, Kelli Gacic, Kim Tissi, Melissa Sokol, Lauren May. Row 3: Julie Edwards, Heather Johnson, Melissa Prechowski, Kathleen Cullen, Tara Morgan, Kristen Godec, Kristina Puisis, Jennifer Zielonko, Melissa Bastres. Row 3: Sarah Hornsby, Courtney Williams, Kellie Jensen, Becky Forbes, Krissy Szuter, Myia Driscoll, Lauren Gress, Julie Green. *Photo by Lisa Distelzweig.*



3S Row 1: Matt Koneval, Tom Huller. Row 2: Brian Rechtsteiner, Dan Kapostasy, Nate Cahall. *Photo by Lisa Distelzweig.*

Founders Hall



4S

Row 1: Jessica Schmalz, Emily Richardson, Lesia Olinek, Rachel Knapke, Annette Gable, Nan McKenna. Row 2: Christina Rossetti, Amy Vogel, Kyley Brand, Mary Shell, Sarah Gaynor, Corey Geissler, Maureen Garrity, Karen Behme. Row 3: Kendra Jordan, Kate Babcock, Michelle Sutterer, Colleen Brown, Stacy Freese, Katie Dombrauckas, Molly Middleton. *Photo by Lisa Distelzweig.*



4N

Row 1: Jennifer Depaoli, Colleen McGrath, Laura Kelly, Claire Hambrick, April Sunday, Gina Marsho, Lauren Nakoneczny, Leiana Sulecki, Laura Collingwood, Spring Hollingsworth, Jessica Dana. Row 2: Beth Boomershine, Anne Stevens, Rebecca Stanchin, Mary Colleen Smith, Janelle Brophy, Sarah Worthington, Laura Roecker, Christy Riccardi, Jennifer Owens. Row 3: Kate Wallace, Megan McNamara, Brooke Barnes, Maria Lewarchick, Martha Rettinger, Christina Alexander, Carla Bills, Stephanie Crider, Liz Stenson, Gwen Gerding, Maria Jukanovic, Sara Leckrone, Megan Mahoney, Jenice Antonelli, Angie Alt. *Photo by Lisa Distelzweig.*

Q: What is your most memorable experience in the ghetto?

"Freshman year we wanted to go to Taco Bell, but the walk-in doors were closed. So we jumped onto the bed of some guy's pick-up truck and went through the drive-thru. We were not sure who the guys were, but we got our food."

Betsy Johnson
Senior



Garden Apartments



312
1B

Row 1: Jorge Norabuena, Ignacio Norabuena.
Photo by Andrea Saurer.



312
1D

Row 1: Chris Fox. *Photo by Andrea Saurer.*



A group of students work together in class with some help from their professor, Dr. Bruce Duke. Students took advantage of class time to work on projects because getting together outside of class was nearly impossible with everyone's differing schedules. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.* Garden Apartments 211

Garden Apartments



312
2A

Row 1: David Morris. *Photo by Andrea Saurer.*



312
2B

Row 1: Lauryne Bailey, Jennifer Hurd. *Photo by Andrea Saurer.*



312
2C

Row 1: Denny Gorman, Jim Davis, Curtis Mann, Nick Belle. *Photo by Andrea Saurer.*



312
2D

Row 1: Christy Baumgartner, Joanie Zucal, Jessica McDonough, Brittany Shatteen. *Photo by Andrea Saurer.*

Garden Apartments



312 Row 1: Tim Miller, Brian Yavorsky. *Photo by Andrea Saurer.*
3A



312 Row 1: Tony DiNardo, Eric Olmstead. *Photo by Andrea Saurer.*
3B



312 Row 1: Sharon Rettinger, Elissa Noar. *Photo by Andrea Saurer.*
3D



338 Row 1: Sarah Weidenbenner, Kathy Montgomery. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*
1A

Garden Apartments



338
1D

Row 1: Aaron Lewis. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*



338
2D

Row 1: Beth Kiefer, Molly Slentz. Row 2: Hillary Hanlon, Julie Horen. *Photo courtesy of Beth Kiefer.*



338
3D

Row 1: Michelle Joyce, Liz Haas. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*



341
1A

Row 1: Jaden Branciforte. *Photo by Andrea Sauerer.*

Garden Apartments



341
1B

Row 1: Mike Hammes, Greg Buzzard, Bankim Charegaonkar. *Photo by Andrea Saurer.*



341
2A

Row 1: Stephanie Hill. *Photo by Andrea Saurer.*



A student uses the library resources to search for information about a research topic. Students on campus were able to access nearly all the information they would need from their dorm rooms, but some students were more comfortable with the library or did not have access to a computer at home. *Photo by Jeff Galles.*

Residential Life

Garden Apartments



341 Row 1: Cathy Penno, Meg Troha. *Photo by Andrea Saurer.*
2B

341 Row 1: Katie Necessary. *Photo by Andrea Saurer.*
3A



341 Row 1: Nate Miller, Adam Pakula, Rick Davis, Andrew Melloh. *Photo by Andrea Saurer.*
3B

341 Row 1: Clinton Kernen, Kevin Beckman. *Photo by Andrea Saurer.*
3D

Garden Apartments



345
1B
Row 1: Courtney Dohman. *Photo by Andrea Saurer.*



345
1C
Row 1: Phil Herington. *Photo by Andrea Saurer.*



345
2A
Row 1: Jenny Guerra. *Photo by Andrea Saurer.*



345
2B
Row 1: Mary Battista, Kerry Barker. *Photo by Andrea Saurer.*

Garden Apartments



345 Row 1: Michaella Furman, Amanda Robertson, Susan Kotowski. *Photo by Andrea Saurer.*

2C



345 Row 1: Maria Hall. *Photo by Andrea Saurer.*

2D



345 Row 1: Kevin Krajnak. *Photo by Andrea Saurer.*

3A



345 Row 1: Laura Ward, Renata Napier, Jacy Ramsier, Amiee McCreary. *Photo by Andrea Saurer.*

3B

Garden Apartments



345 Row 1: Ryan Jones, Roger Forsgren, Michael Jobe. Photo by Andrea Saurer

3C



345 Row 1: Valerie Dalton, Sarah Rachel. Photo by Andrea Saurer.

3D



364 Row 1: Ryan Smith, Nick Caserta, Matt Caserta, Steve Bell. Photo by Beth Kiefer.

2C



364 Row 1: Jen Eicas, Susan Fairhead. Photo by Beth Kiefer.

3A

Garden Apartments



365
1A & 1D
Row 1: Scott Lewis, Brooke McNamara. Row 2: Justin Finke, Jaime Ramsay, James Klauke, Lauren Serafin. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*



365
1C
Row 1: Jennifer Vanscotter, Candace McGinty, Christie Zucker. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*

Q: What is the hardest thing about living with three roommates?

"The hardest part of living with roommates is adjusting to their moods and ways of doing things. Everyone is different and may have strange habits that you have to get use to. As I have gotten older, I have learned how to deal with those differences."

Jennie Helms
Junior



365
3A
Row 1: Jon Tack. Row 2: Jessica Browns, Dana Beirne, Jessica Brown, Brian Todd, Jessica Stranksy. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*

Irving Commons



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Row 1: Luke Cleland, Nate Maxson. *Photo by Hung Lu.*



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Row 1: Ann Elder, Kristen Conte. *Photo by Hung Lu.*



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Row 1: Randy Dana. *Photo by Hung Lu.*



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Row 1: Rudy Mahanta, Jacob Weller. *Photo by Hung Lu.*

Marycrest Hall



1N

Row 1: Maggie Keyser, Regina Shia, Suzanne Palmisano, Ann Popelar, Colleen Flannagan, Hilary Janousek, Kelleigh Page, Elaine Berendsen. *Photo by Hung Lu.*



2N

Row 1: Denis Blasius, Jason Clement, Chris Kaskie. *Photo by Hung Lu.*



3N

Row 1: Alan Beringer, Ben Lambers, Mike Medved, Chad Marshall, Michael Garcia, Mabb Foracy. Row 2: Matt Hummer, Dan Klug, Brian Jackson, Chad VanCure, Tony Kneflin, Tom Cautoun, Don Keebles, Luc Vinaja, Bob Blake. Row 3: Trevor Wall, Alex Lucier, Justin Smith, Matt Gemperline, Micheal Hess, Tim Rhinehart, Peter Koveleski. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*



4N

Row 1: Tre Johnson, Theresa Franzinger, Katie Tichar, Jessi Simon, Emily Russell, Heather Argadine, Laura Hilborn, Jessica Martin. Row 2: Erin Morgen, Bitsy Bilek, Lauren Teemer, Thalia Leisinger, Melissa Simon, Christi Severt, Amy Queenan, Jessica Bratnick, Sarah Mulcahy, Nicole Mosely. *Photo by Hung Lu.*

Marycrest Hall



6N

Row 1: Mike Casale, Dominic Diorio, Nick Pardiso, Tom Smith, Tim Walsh, Joel Poulin. Row 2: Garth Huskey, Migdoel Class, Richard Yordan, Tom Tarnacki, JP Sullivan, Steve Harvey. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*



7N

Row 1: Meghan Berigan, Jessica Heddleson, Alyson George, Gabrielle Weis, Lindsay Gustafson, Emily Mueller. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*



The "Dirty Deli" on Lowes sits waiting for a customer. The deli was a popular place to purchase alcoholic beverages because it was within walking distance for those too intoxicated to drive. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*

Residential Life

Marycrest Hall



2M

Row 1: Mark Miller, Justin Walter, Kyle Buhler, Spencer Platt, Brian Bosick. *Photo by Hung Lu.*



4M

Row 1: Lorissa Daugherty, Sandy Serene, Kristina Fight, Sarah Piekielny, Whitney Lowe, Jennifer Thomas. Row 2: Bethany Steele, Mary Katie Petrovic, Leanne Downey, Ginny Rigo, Kristy Vilimas, Liza Fornaciari, Emily Wilkin. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*



5M

Row 1: Stacy Meadows, Katie Spicer, Kristen Oganowski, Laura Smith, Shannon Conlon, Kate Evans, Annie McCall, Shannon Merrill. Row 2: Sarah Kissell, Angela Ennessy, Amanda Stacy, Debbie McManamon, Dani Butler, Megan Tracy, Brigitte Beyer, Sarah Maggio, Michelle Abfalter, Stacy Cooreman. *Photo by Hung Lu.*



6M

Row 1: Andrew Zucker, Jason Fultze, Jared Wiltsie, Joe Dura. Row 2: Adam Waldron, Nick Gagliardi, Jamie Pritzl, Mark Hadley, Andy Smith, Matt Reilly, Sam Sherwood. Row 3: Dennis Okuley, Jeff Schultz, Matt Kirpetride, Mike Rufro, Andres Rodriguez, Ryan Greer, Chris Kaminski, David Kall, Joey Colucci. Row 4: Scipio Murren, Joe Bridges, Joshua Bley, Donald Weaver, Matt Zemanek, Brian Hiebel, Nick Lollo, Jason Frentzel, David Kronenberger, Michael Coley. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*

Marycrest Hall



7M

Row 1: Mary Malone, Maria Marzano, Kathleen Steil, Bryony Layburn, Amy Peppard, Michelle Malinowski, Valeisa Seal, Neha Agarwal. Row 2: Alison Connor, Elizabeth Kelleher, Amy Vashak, Abbey Kiepg, Kristine Brunswick, Elizabeth Cartwright, Patricia Gomez, Kimberly Douglas, Ellen Convery. Row 3: Kathy Schwartz, Christina Harris, Lisa Chase, Lindsay Richardson, Heather Kukurza, Tahsa Sherer, Alyson Melo, Molly Brown, Sarah Kinisley, Rebecca Kreczko, Amanda Griffith. *Photo by Hung Lu.*



GS

Row 1: Lauren Stecker, Theresa Violante, Kristin Barrale, Julia Franz, Latoya Dreher, Kathryn Wooten, Christien Luskey. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*



1S

Row 1: Laura Murphy, Theresa Nemeth, Kate Brown, Jamie Kircher, Jessica Brockman, Elizabeth Wechter, Beth Voitik, Grace Pasden. Row 2: Alison Lowery, Betsy Mitchel, Maria Kruse, Brooke Shaffer, Lauren DelMedico, Jennifer Willson, Alyssa Schoenberger, Brooke Fox, Jillian Pesce, Christina Perelas, Natlie Loverde, Suzie Reno. Row 3: Brooke Folkerth, Erin Dwyer, Colleen Whitty, Courtney Peyton, Sara Drexler, Laura Conforti, Nicki Bertke, Erin Gallagher, Amy Paronto, Erin Whalen. *Photo by Hung Lu.*

Q:

Was living off campus a good decision?

"Not at all. It is too far to walk to class so I have to deal with parking hassles. I feel like I am always driving. I am not amongst the other students as much as I would like to be. I feel unconnected."

Mandy Zeppieri
Junior

Marycrest Hall



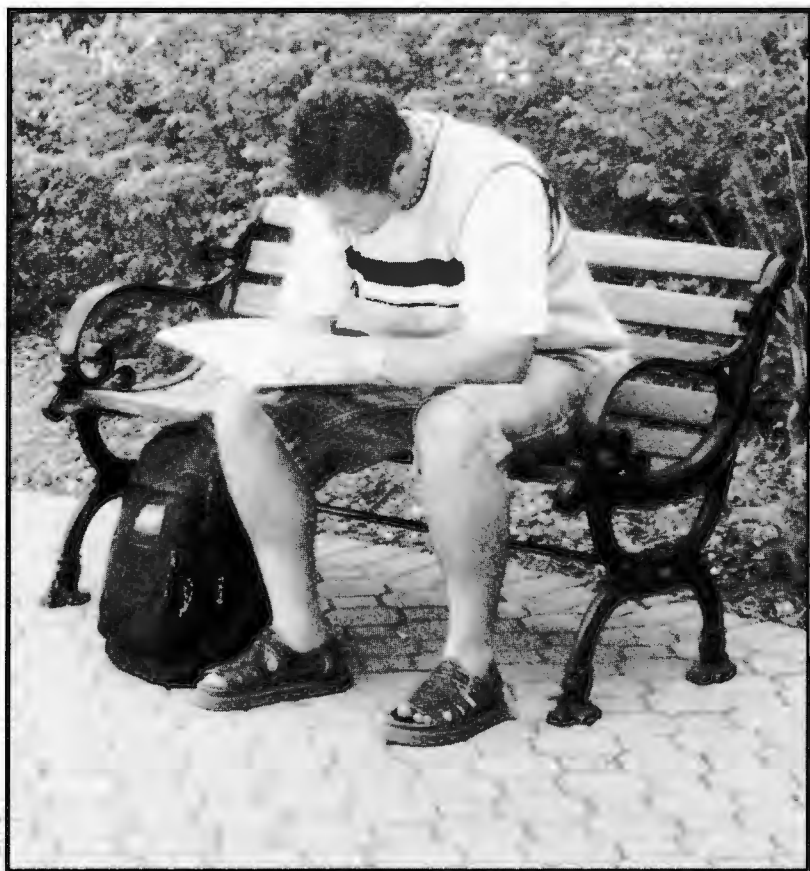
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Row 1: Vick Finomore, Pat Bernot, Doug Varian, Jason Weaver, Eric Roth, Mike Hu, Phil Borger, Chris Murphy, Steve Sebek, Jim Saviano. Row 2: Mike Dooley, Kevin Carse, Brian Rogan, Nick Weickel, Mike Endre, Adam Hug. Row 3: Kevin Willard, Mike Perre, Dan Merkle, Mark Calo, Keith Wilson, Greg Grosfield, Matt Elpers, Ryan McDonald, Josh Mihelcic, Paul Irwin. Row 4: Mike Flaherty, Chris Wood, Sean Kufel, Joe Wejman, Rob Crissinger, John Gottschall, Ben Fullenkamp, Zac Hartan. Row 5: Matt Perito, Matt Teeter, Matt Williams, Justin Culbertson. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*



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Row 1: Julie Signoracci, Kate Dougherty, Jayme Keyes, Paige Scheidler, Lisa Melton, Megan Cullen, Alison Macke, Sarah Kidd, Lisa Hamski. Row 2: Kelly Burriks, Elaine Serge, Mary Strong, Alecia DeRubertis, Kristin Fazio, Nicole Hitch, Anne Hilbert, Kirsten Marthin, Christen Eppes, Angie Del Rosso, Amanda Borshoff. *Photo by Hung Lu.*



Residential Life

A student gets in some last minute studying before class. Students tended to congregate in the Kennedy Union Plaza and the Nazareth Courtyard between classes smoking a cigarette or cramming before class. *Photo by Lisa Distelzweig.*



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Row 1: Joy Williams, Megan Pease, Michele Desmaretz, Brooke Schneider, Katie Hammer, Heather Mercker. Row 2: Jen Johnson, Katherine Andrews, Michelle Tenebria, Stephanie Washdeld, Meghann O'Mara, Beth Tebbe, Molly Yeager, Therese Weisenburger, Christy Hughes, Sara Fields, Kari Blaeser. Row 3: Erin Wietmarschen, Laura Gagacki, Lisa Coover, Emily Kline, Rene Schland, Rebecca Ferguson, Amy Smith, Larissa Raddell, Alexandra Speranza, Liz Duffy, April Butkus. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*

Marycrest Hall



6S

Row 1: Pat McCurdy. Row 2: Gabe Schickel, Russ Goetz, Tim Kalhorn, Matt Behm, Greg Rosebrock, Chris Braddock, Matt Sejba, Mike McCormick, Kartik Raju, Robert Keppner, Jose Cedeno. Row 3: John Connolly, Bernard McClellan, Owen McGinty, John Caputa, Nick Cebulko. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*



7S

Row 1: Mary Cannon, Annie Wenker, Kristin Schulte, Melanie Johnson, Amy Foughen, Stefanie Coe, Julie Reiter, Kristy Sullivan, Angie Meyer, Jodi Wallace, Sandi Orions, Clarissa Goosby. Row 2: Renae Clark, Tracey Mehlman, Molly Pifer, Cindy Smolinski, Julie Branum, Katie Hauer, Laurie Brock, Karen Ciszewski, Katie Frambes, Abby Kroth, Kristin Shirley. Row 3: Kara Storage, Tara Storage, Jenn Bueing, Marni Pytel, Emily Jones, Leslie Roeth, Jessie Beauvais, Amy Roach, Kate Homan, Sheena Haggard, Sara Potter, Mamie Kesner. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*

Q: What is the best thing about living in the ghetto?

"The best part about living in the Ghetto is the parties you see every weekend. Especially the wild ones on Homecoming Weekend. Those are the best because I had such an awesome time. Also you have a closer community with your neighbors in the Ghetto."

Mike Yerian
Junior

Stuart Hall



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Adele

Row 1: Kishi Shoemaker, Michele Detmer, Katie McCrory, Beth Anderson, Megan Lyon, Kristle Stewart, Cecilia Claudio. Row 2: Abby Fulton, Amy Harris, Elizabeth Daly, Jennifer Ray, Andrea Livingston. Row 3: Jess Bowers, Steph Applegate, Alison Giles, Laura White, Beth Johnson, Jules Merski, Dennisse Vega. Row 4: Jennifer Henderson, Moira Joyce. *Photo by Hung Lu.*



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Adele

Row 1: Jessica Gamble, Shannon Lively, Sarah Connor, Allison Chapman. Row 2: Miranda McGovern, Sharon Brown, Andrea Hart, Jennifer Dahler, Robin Caskey, Amanda Padjen, Christiana Smolko. Row 3: Erin McDowell, Kathy Kopec, Casey Smith, Monica Delemos, Katie Clark. Row 4: Susi Castro, Kendra Bolon, Lauren Pellizzi. *Photo by Hung Lu.*

Q: What was your most interesting laundry experience at UD?

"It was when my friends from my floor threw all my clothes outside. Some of them hid my clothes in their rooms. It was a big mess because it took me two days to find all my clothes!"

Craig Neuroth
Sophomore



2
Adele

Row 1: Andrea Rea, Jennifer Hauck, Colleen Idczak, Amy Woodruff, Michelle Teruel, Sara Caulfield, Moreen Wiggins, Megan Hammerer. Row 2: Amy Maxwell, Tracy McManus, Erin Beitelschees, Ana Durand, Janisse Llop, Leigh Campbell. Row 3: Cecilia Chicone, Jill Jacobs, Jayne Campbell, Anne Gifford. *Photo by Hung Lu.*

Stuart Hall



3 Adele

Row 1: Holly Beuke, Amy Ragland, Nathania Cudet, Lucia Selvaggi, Irmaliz Perez, Lisa Grace, Elena Cortez. Row 2: Leslie Fitzgerald, Megan Taylor, Val Mergler, Liz Post, Melissa Dickens, Amy Darling, Kaitlin Schaeffer, Annette Scheiderer, Gretchen Scheidler, Joara Lopez. Row 3: Elizabeth Fessler, Katie Eleorgevich, Meredith Rossback, Maureen Noonan, Stephanie Bayan, Megan Chambers, Allison Midden, Tricia Morand. Row 4: Emily Brown, Lauren Yeagle, Angela Casey, Hilary Ferrell, Susie Manning, Megan Doornbos, Helen Seidel, Beth McIlduff. *Photo by Hung Lu.*



4 Adele

Row 1: Maria Ruberg, Lisa Ashby, Cat Scott, Abby Nash, Sarah Colosimo, Kat Myron, Katie Condron. Row 2: Valerie Lewis, Aida Ojeda, Micaiah Kline, Jessica Durant, Erin Howdyshell, Sue Andrichuk, Katie Sime. Row 3: Annie Ewing, Julie VanderPluym, Tricia Ramundo, Courtney Sauer, Marissa Geiger, Carrie Crouch, Elizabeth Ahlering, Theresa Moll, Becky Staubach. *Photo by Hung Lu.*



A Flyer basketball fan goes crazy at a home basketball game. Transportation provided by the university made getting to basketball and football games easier on students that did not have cars. *Photo by Sarah McBrien.*

Stuart Hall



5 Adele

Row 1: Cara D'Amato, Elisabeth Wieser, Maria MacLellan, Emily Roth, Amanda Voirol, Carrie Herman. Row 2: Laura Sullivan, Megan Barker, Johanna Hartings, Anne Marquett, Sara VanArsdall, Kara LeFevre, Susan Jent, Liesel Holloway. Row 3- Karen Fisher, Melissa Motsinger, Emily Burns, Angela Crist, Jen Samlow, Leanne Kearns, Karen Stiens. Row 4: Jessica Lynn, Catherine Rettig, Karen Schwalenstocker, Kristin Sheridan, Michele Berry, Jen Mihalik. *Photo by Hung Lu.*



6 Adele

Row 1: Amy Dickerson, Mandy Pouder, Liz Wagner, Meghan McMaster, Nora Cavanaugh, Michele Schriml, Laura Fletcher. Row 2: Allison Lexan, Meaghan McCurdy, Gabby Kusz, Alison Montgomery, Sarah Steed, Heather Galioto, Kelly Carroll, Stacey Jones, Carrie Miller. Row 3: Katie Lewis, Angie Strasburg, Angie Kleinhenz, Kristin Bockius, Kristin Tayloe, Karina Clemente, Patricia Morales. Row 4: Kelly Dougherty, Melanie Goss, Laura Shula, Whitney Greene, Melissa Stewart, Manasa Manapragada, Anne Scheck, Melissa Tsavaris, Lauren Evanko, Lindsey Phillips, Amanda Carozzoni. *Photo by Hung Lu.*



2 Meyer

Row 1: Michael Klatte, Nicholas Weaver, Scott Schade, Joe Whittaker, Braden Busold, David Peck, Scott Olson, TJ Stelgerwald, Ryan Gorney, Tommy Ciune, Tim Dehring. Row 2: Neil Schwartz, Mike Mills, Stephen Kowalenko, Ryan Moeller, Jon Sexton, Trent Pinto. Row 3: Jon Buck, Francisco Lugo. Row 4: Dave Isenhath, Paul Bernstorf, Jake Sukk, Jeremy Coogel, Gregory Johnson, John Boston, Douglas Viola, Jeremy Fox, Greg Unverferth. *Photo by Hung Lu.*



3 Meyer

Row 1: Benjamin Winters, Trent Dysert, Kevin Jones, Charles Vannici, Adam Barger, Mark Theobald, Will Lamb, Adam Renner, Adam Weaver, Jared Ashley. Row 2: Michael Nsien, Pat Hart, Doug Stewart, Frank Praznik, Nate Davis. Row 3: Brian Homan, Matt Brown, Adam Komorowki, Jason Griffith, Mike Rogers, Tim Shepherd, Sean Logue. *Photo by Hung Lu.*

Stuart Hall



4
Meyer

Row 1: Brian Pierson, Chris Faddis, Tim Byrne, Mike Patch, Kenny Maine, Mitch Dally. Row 2: Alex King, Chris Brown, Cody Ratledge, Matt Yost, Gabe Elser, Jeff Hafendorfer, Francis Flomand. Row 3: Brian Suve, William Grote, Jim Corrigan, Jesse Oberst, Brian Ogburn, Jarrett Abelson. Row 4: Kevin Pray, Mike Funell, Mike Zatac, Dave Bareswilt, Howie Feltersnatch, Sean Recs, Mark Kinzley, Pat Amador, Matt Boka, Marty Connors, Jon Rowley, Justin Delprince, Ben Brenner. *Photo by Hung Lu.*



5
Meyer

Row 1: Tom Novelli, Tim Redding, Dan Choe, Jim DiGracomo, Brian Luedthe, Lee Wadlinger. Row 2: Craig Isgro, Bradon Dreyer, Chris Lonsberry, Chris Slott, Kyle Leber, Jed Whelan. Row 3: Dan Hutmacher, Brian Baddorf, Mark Burly, Tim Weale, Andrew Grudon, Michael Huston, Steve Ambrose. *Photo by Hung Lu.*



6
Meyer

Row 1: Tim Malik, Carlos Torneria, Jonathan Baifel, Jason Niemann. Row 2: Alan Borasky, John Suoup, Andy Ramsay, Adam Herod, James Popa, Andy Little. Row 3: Matt Lwanduski, Russ Majkrazak, Cemmett Mcdonl, Ryan Gallagher, Joel Showkeniler, Gregory Hyland. Row 4: Brian Bourne, Steve Zeller, Mike Enricle, Joey Palus, Mike Schutheis, Rod Hodges, Andrew Burney, Greg Szuclo, Nathan Elliott. *Photo by Hung Lu.*

Q: If you could be someone from a movie, who would you chose?

"I would be Jet Li because I love to watch martial art movies. I love to play and be a super hero. Jet Li would be my pick because he has all the right moves."

Chris Bomba
Junior

Stuart Hall



7 Meyer

Row 1: Mike Thorne, Mike Sasarak, Tom Beechem, Michael Morales, Peter Kennedy, Dan Lawler, Peter Ross. Row 2: Dude Coudret, Greg Popham, Brent Push, Steve Thomas, Brendan Basford, John Schuckmann, Ryan Costillo, Corey Newman, Brentan Walker. Row 3: Joel Torres, Todd Karas, Eddie Felatto, Robert Turpin, Michael Waltz. Row 4: Eddie Freije, Trevor Crossen, Pat Dobmeier, Todd Schmidt, Patrick Cutter, Ben Clarke, Stephan Olson, David Nienaber. *Photo by Hung Lu.*



2 Sheehy

Row 1: Jill Cibick, Allison Knight, Jamie Spriggs, Janelle Mocha, Molly Norris, Michelle Suzhay, Laura Clark, Tricia Fiedler, Niki Bardoulas. Row 2: Susan Powers, Michelle Yeller, Stacy Coover, Brianna DeBois, Andrea Moore, Elizabeth Kroll. Row 3: Misti Hammons, Anne Feight, Kay McCmuskey, Nichole Bemiller. Row 4: Shanda Sanders, Renee Hartbeck, Emily Matton, Melanie Scharf. *Photo by Hung Lu.*



Students take a break from class to carve a pumpkin at Halloween. Students were able to pick out a free pumpkin to carve in between classes. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*

Stuart Hall



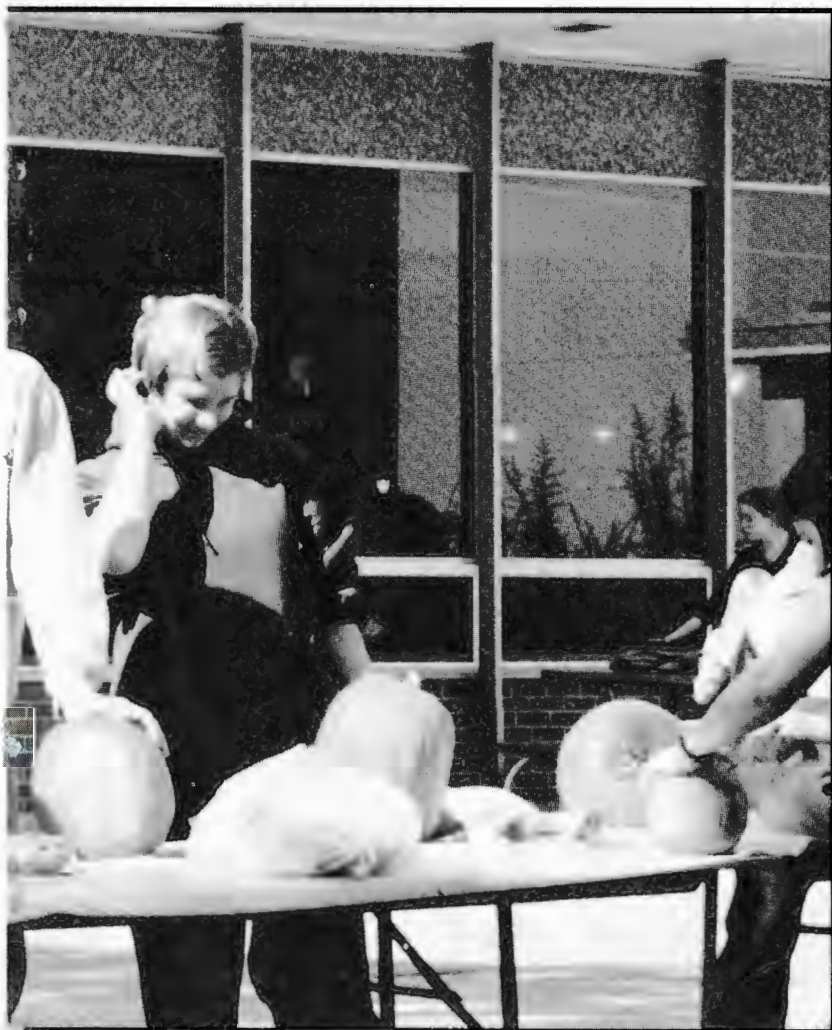
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4 Sheehy

Row 1: Michael Smith, Nick Levy, Graham Wiemer, Mike Peschka, Matt Hente, Tom Martin, Rick Collins, Andy Costello, Brad Hostetter. Row 2: Reid Manning, Chris Robinson, Greg Rambo, Jeff Louis, Adam Rusciollelli, Ben Sappenfield, Chris Steinke. Row 3: Mike Doyle, Sergio Diaz, Mike Schissler, Tom Schmidt, Tim Galfayle, Patrick Stees. *Photo by Hung Lu.*



6 Sheehy

Row 1: Rick Anderson, Mark Blair, Brad Sprechar, Mike McCurdy, Brian Krumheuer. Row 2: Brian Mower, Brian Szorcsik, Jake Kelleher, Dan Owen, Paul Forst. Row 3: Tom Grunkemeyer, Daniel Helm, Ben Phillips. *Photo by Hung Lu.*

Residential Life

Virginia W. Kettering Hall



1B

Row 1: Ed McPhillips, Maureen Hoffman, Jenny Reiling, Bill Jackson, John Fitzgerald, Monica Fontaine, Carolyn Frey. Row 2: Russ Podgorsek, Cathy Ihendorf, Michelle Kochan, Elizabeth Carr, Laura Bauer, Julie Marschner, Susanne Thomas, Kristin Krupa, Michelle Fulk, Katie Welsh. Row 3: Adam Schofield, Jeff Schafer, Steve Fanning, Dan Daly, Marcus Miller, Kim Novak, Courtney Sowers, Matt Poirier, Beth Wheeler, Edwin Frey.. *Photo by Debi Curson.*



MA

Row 1: Stephanie Biagi, Beth Polen, Brandee Harlor, Bryan McElowney, Christie Meehan, Kristen Finney, Amy Federle, Lori McNamer. Row 2: John Miller, Adam Quinlan, Traci Jines, Jenny Hall, Mike Cardill, Noelle Troweridge, Regina Byers, Mike Rizzari. Row 3: Adrienne Owen, Juile Weckesser, Catie Drone, Kelly Dolan, Jennifer Jackson, Eric Culler, Gregory Smith, Michael Luebbbers, Jesse Cooper, Ryan Reinhart. *Photo by Debi Curson.*



Residential Life
Two friends have a friendly conversation on a bright, warm day. Students flood the outdoors when the weather permits, but crowd Torch Lounge and KU Food Court when it does not. *Photo by Lisa Distelzweig.*

Virginia W. Kettering Hall



MB

Row 1: Joel Balthaser, Rob Cole, Jason Carrithers, Justin Meier. Row 2: John Luty, Steve Graham, Stephanie Ryan, Mary Mazik, Megan Bukirk, Katie Rule, Joel Helton. Row 3: Mike Hoffstedder, Bret Desmond, Stephanie Beck, Denise Minch, Christina Princehorn, Karen Coughlin, Ann Crowhurst, Stacy Brooks, Jennifer Johnson. *Photo by Debi Curson.*



2A

Row 1: Mike Oliveri, Mark Bennett. Row 2: Paul Duchoslav, Justin Fitchko, Ben Boeke, Cara Homan, Christine Yeaggy, Sean Duggan, Gary Kaufman, Tekela Auster. Row 3: Greg Steffens, Pat Carns, Britt Lebbing, Nicole Dusing, Angie Hutchinson, Justin McCullen, Stephanie Rocaforte, Kelly Szabo, Will Gregg, Neevaj Joshi, Jeff Rombac. *Photo by Debi Curson.*

Q: What is the most exciting event you have experienced during your career at UD?

"The most exciting at UD since I have been here was definitely St. Patrick's Day because the campus was so alive. Some bars served green beer. People would go to class drunk and that was funny. It was all out a blast."

Alan Beringer
Sophomore

Virginia W. Kettering Hall



2C

Row 1: Christine Bernard, Chris Schrameck, Josh Janicek. Row 2: Anthony Keogh, Kathleen Grevey, Mary O'Brien, Beth Kelly, Chris Macke, Matt Schuff. Row 3: Andy Raia, Kevin Dunwoody, Paul Burke, Nick Bowman, Erica Zupan, Jenny Klenke, Kelly Kleinhenz, Amanda Gibboney, Matt Lamb. *Photo by Debi Curson.*



3C

Row 1: Collen Joyce, Nancy McGovern, Terese Molloy, Julie Plepmeier, Alyson Eckert, Amanda Ruter, Jill Dickson. Row 2: Chris Broderick, Kevin Carpenter, Sarah Swartz, Amanda Boudreau, Audra Hartley, Michael Williams, Chrissy Dhrbar, Jessica Presutti. Row 3: Brian Steedman, Craig Didion, Doug Skelley, Kevin Goetz, Bob Simmons, Sarah McNamara, Kristin Brockman, Roderick Lyles, Ben Willen. *Photo by Debi Curson.*



4C

Row 1: Charla Jones, Brian Downey, Michelle McHone. Row 2: Mark Keller, Mary Sasarak, Jarrod Young, Brad Yemm, Kim Spencer, Eric Massanyi, Stephanie Ho, Natalie Rollo. Row 3: Eric Arthur, Matt Krause, Lindsay Weisker, Katie Martin, Liz Palisin, Anna Zink, Dave Schutte. *Photo by Debi Curson.*



4D

Row 1: Bridget Wehrman, Tony Watkins, Toyin Giles. Row 2: Ashley Dixon, Margaret Michaud, Lauren Wittich, Meghan Quinn, Trista Howat, Kim Geraci. *Photo by Debi Curson.*



Alberta Street is quiet on a cold Saturday morning. Students living in the Ghetto and on The Darkside took as many chances as they could to use their porches as a study place, relaxing place, and socializing place. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*

A student uses the library computer to search for a class assignment. Students were found taking advantage of the library's capabilities to print articles directly from the internet or to request that items be sent via Ohio Link. *Photo by Jeff Galles.*

People





Framed by the lush foliage of Nazareth Courtyard, a student takes a moment to study before class. Students and faculty often took advantage of warm weather and well-kept grounds on campus. *Photo by Beth Kiefer*

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The men's soccer team gets pumped up before a game. Ayim's teammates were his friends too, and were a support system for Ayim during his time at UD. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*

Emmanuel Ayim

Senior Athlete Proves Misconception Wrong

Story by Bethany Steele

Playing any sport in college takes talent and dedication. Emmanuel Ayim has been playing soccer since he was three years old. It is no wonder that he is one of the star players on the men's soccer team this season. He came to the university on an athletic scholarship, but he said that the good academics program also attracted him.

In fact, he thought that being "another dumb athlete" is one of the biggest misconceptions about him.

"The first impression people may have of you is that you are not smart, that athletic ability is what got you into college," Ayim commented. "But, when people meet me they realize I'm not like that. I am intellectual, not just someone that can score goals."

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Instead of studying after practice when he was too tired to concentrate, he did his studying before practice. Soccer became his release from schoolwork and the stress of being a college student.

"The mandatory study hours I had my freshman year have helped me to set up good habits," Ayim stated. "I don't have to go there anymore, but I still go there to study."

Ayim has had adequate support in his athletic and academic endeavors, both from teammates and from his housemates and friends.

"We check in with each other, make sure no one oversleeps and misses class," Ayim said.

Soccer also functioned as Ayim's outlet for fun and socializing.

"A big part of it all is having a

release," Ayim stated. "Too many students get caught up in being stressed about school. Everyone needs a release. It will carry over into the classroom and you will be more productive if you learn to balance your experiences."

Ayim also had soccer plans for after college. He was drafted to play professionally for the San Diego Flash. He went into the pool for an opportunity to play in the 2000 Olympics, as well.

"Getting an opportunity to play teaches you some real life lessons," Ayim commented. "Some students spend four years alone, working hard, but doing everything by themselves. My experiences have helped me to get along with other people and adjust to different opinions and styles."



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Surrounded by fellow Swing Club members, senior Mike Ellerbrock finds time to teach lessons and balance a busy schedule as an officer for the group. Ellerbrock filled his time with a number of academic and extra activities to give to the university community. *Photo by Mike Apice*

"On Duty" For Others

Mike Ellerbrock Aids Fellow Students as Resident Assistant

Most college students are happy just to balance work between all their classes and social life. Michael Ellerbrock, a senior civil engineering major, goes a step further. Not only has he tackled a demanding job as resident assistant for the past three years but also participates in Swing Club, Marching Band, and Phi Mu Alpha in addition to his position.

His first resident assistant experience was in Stuart Hall. He then became an RA for Garden Apartments from 98-99 and again in 99-00. He enjoyed the job despite its demands on personal time. Being an RA allowed him to be on top of activities going on around campus.

Perks of the job were the free

Story by David Jacob



room and board and the chance to direct a floor. Ellerbrock's favorite part of his job, however, was helping his residents.

"It's a good feeling when you can make some one feel better about a situation or problem", Ellerbrock stated.

Although he enjoys his residents, they have created some interesting excuses to get out of trouble. Students respect Ellerbrock, but there is an element of fear that his authority institutes. Getting to know the students personally eases their fears, though.

In his determination and dedication to all his activities, especially his job, Ellerbrock developed an increased sense of maturity, responsibility, and understanding.

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Graduating seniors participated in sessions where they reflected on themselves, their experiences at UD, and what they wanted out of the future. *Photo by Shawna Hanes.*

On the Brink

Retreat Experience Eases the Transition for Graduates

Story by Shawna Hanes

Finding jobs, leaving friends and deciding what to do with their future graduation became a time of chaos. It was difficult to find time to reflect on what everything means.

This inspired a campus ministry team of Bridget Mooney, Connor McIntyre, and Jen Violi to create a program for seniors to address issues surrounding graduation.

"We wanted to address the concern of keeping students involved in the retreat experience," graduate assistant Bridget Mooney offered. "There was a need for different programming for seniors. The idea came from a journal, about a similar program at a different university. We met with 10 seniors to affirm some of the topics we wanted to cover before starting the program."



On the Brink was open to any senior and involved a weekly program extending seven weeks. Topics such as reflection on self, creation of a personal mission statement, and living out faith and values after graduation were covered during the sessions.

"We were stunned by the response and it affirmed support for what we were trying to do," said Mooney.

Students used this experience to bring clarity and build bonding relationships.

"I think that the best thing was that I didn't know everyone, but got to know them," Christy Oswald stated. "More importantly, I got to know myself more. It helped me go on that inner journey and reflect upon who I really am."



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Psychology

Mark R. Phillips

Manufacturing Engr. Technology

Hilary A. Pick

Psychology

Jennifer L. Pierson

Elementary Education

Christopher M. Plesa

Elementary Education

Sara E. Plumb

Biology

Nicholas A. Pohlman

Mechanical Engineering

James H. Poole

Criminal Justice

Theresa M. Popelar

Psychology

Ann E. Popelka

Criminal Justice

Joseph R. Pott

Communication

Dana L. Pozniak

Elem./Special Education

Kelly M. Prouty

Marketing

Michael K. Ptak

Accounting

Elizabeth E. Pugel

Comm. Management

Michael R. Pulefort

Sport Management

Elizabeth A. Pursley

Communication

Kelly A. Pyka

International Studies

Deana R. Pyle

Elem. Ed./Kindergarten

Kevin C. Quay

Finance

Colleen M. Quinlan

American Studies

Amanda L. Quirke

Chemical Engineering

Matthew A. Rain

Industrial Engr. Technology

Toma Randjelovic

Chemical Engineering





A new bride hugs her bridesmaid during the reception. Some couples chose to get married shortly after graduation, while some chose to wait a few years. *Photo by Lisa Distelzweig.*

A Trip Down the Aisle

Marriage After Graduation Adds New Dimension

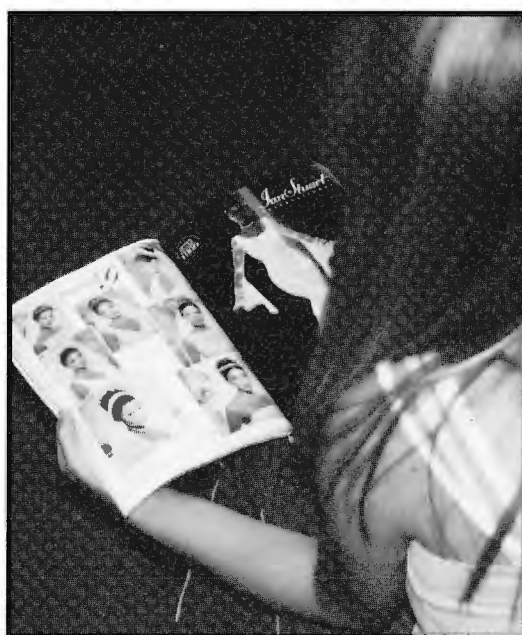
Story by Erin Wysocki

While most seniors simply thought about graduating in May, Jenny Huston had more on her mind. She got engaged to be married.

"(It is) terrifying. I am really nervous," Huston explained. "My sister is my maid of honor, and is graduating from high school this year. I'm also student teaching in May, so it's going to be crazy before the wedding happens."

Huston had plenty to think about over the last few months of school. Not only was she student teaching, but also planning for graduation and finding a job. On top of all that, her wedding was scheduled for June 10, 2000.

"We actually considered earlier dates because we wanted to make sure we were together wherever I find a job," Huston said. "We



A future bride flips through the pages of a bridal magazine in preparation for the upcoming event. Planning the event proved stressful and time consuming for many couples. *Photo by Kevin Rigling.*

wanted to get married as soon as possible so that we could move on with our lives together."

Although she never expected to get married at 21, Huston knows Bill is 'the one.' Even though people said that she is too young, she knew she had to do what is right in her heart.

Huston's friends have taken the engagement party well. They had a 'screaming party' when she first told them. Everyone offered help, which kept her sane. Huston made final preparations for herself in her last year before starting her new life.

"I won't be able to take life on a whim after I am married," Huston stated. "I'm trying to spend more time with people and get to know myself better as well."

Andrew J. Siefing

Criminal Justice

Karen A. Signoracci

Spanish/Sociology

Dominic L. Simeone

Marketing

Carrie E. Simmons

Elem./Spec. Education

Maninder Singh

Mechanical Engineering

Courtney R. Sinoski

Elementary Education

Andrea M. Sissen

Comm. Management

Kam F. Siu

Secondary Education

Ryan J. Skaff

Mechanical Engineering

Joanne M. Skuya

Electrical Engineering

Jennifer E. Slutz

Communication

Abbe G. Smith

English

Adam M. Smith

Visual Comm. Design

Amber K. Smith

Public Relations

Jeffrey R. Smith

History

Jeremy R. Smith

Chemistry

Jill S. Smith

Finance/Accounting

Jonathan C. Smith

Marketing/Economics

Sean P. Smith

Communication

Robin A. Soden

Music Education

Thomas C. Spalla

Chemical Engineering

Laura E. Spangler

Chemistry/Biology

Nicole A. Spector

Secondary Education

Jason P. Speidel

Political Science

Kathleen M. Spellman

Elementary Education

Nichole L. Spiker

Management

Sadie E. Sponsler

Sociology

Ameet K. Srivastava

Marketing

Anne B. Sroga

Mechanical Engineering

Mary K. Srp

Chemical Engineering

Jennifer M. Stauffer

Art Education

Matthew S. Stefanski

Electrical Engineering

Michael J. Steiger

Chemical Engineering

Emily T. Stenson

Secondary Education

Emily L. Stewart

Psychology





Justina I. Stobnicki
 Finance
Sarah M. Strong
 Marketing
David J. Suhrie
 Management Info. Systems
Ann O. Sullivan
 Communication/Theatre
Jennifer L. Sullivan
 Comm. Management
Stefanie M. Sycz
 Finance/Accounting
Abbey L. Tabatabaie
 English
Adam W. Tamashasky
 English
Courtney L. Tanner
 Sport Management
Richard D. Temple Jr.
 Management Info. Systems
Christina M. Tetzlaff
 Chemistry
Carrie A. Teufel
 Accounting
Robert Thewes
 Psychology
Jennifer A. Thomas
 Civil Engineering
Teresa A. Thumser
 Accounting/Management
Jennifer L. Tomassi
 Photography
Matthew W. Tontrup
 Comm. Management
Krista J. Topmiller
 Biochemistry
Lori A. Tornabeni
 Management
Cheryl M. Torres
 Biology
Holly A. Toth
 Finance
Kristina M. Trenkamp
 Chemical Engineering
Jean M. Trippel
 Sociology
William F. Turri
 Electrical Engineering
Jonathan E. Tuttle
 Mechanical Engineering
Gregory J. Tyler
 Physics/Computer Science
Bryan S. Uncapher
 Mechanical Engineering
William C. Upton, Jr.
 Electrical Engr. Technology
Erica N. Urban
 Biology/Pre-Medicine
Julie T. Urbanija
 Elementary Education
Kelly J. Vail
 Visual Comm. Design
Cheryl M. VanDeMottter
 Visual Comm. Design
Sara C. VanHimbergen
 Industrial Engr. Technology
Melissa M. VanSickle
 Visual Comm. Design
Andrew J. Varcho
 Visual Comm. Design



Graduates from the School of Engineering celebrate together one last time. Their celebration was unexpected, and pleasantly received by the graduates, crowd and administration. *Photo by Evan Warble.*

On to The Next Step

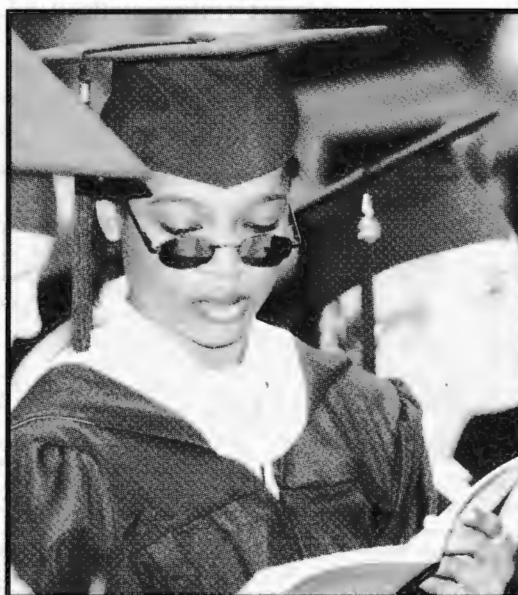
High Fives and Hugs Mark End of College Career

The last four years were filled with parties, new friends, studying and growing. For many seniors it was hard to say good-bye to the life they had grown to love.

In the last week, prior to graduation, seniors spent their time packing and celebrating. They enjoyed dancing at the senior ball, the picnic in Humanities Plaza and the tent parties on Saturday night.

After one last night of Ghetto partying, seniors waited in anticipation in the arena wings saying good-bye, laughing and lining up for the big moment. The alphabetical order was checked and re-checked at least four times to make sure everyone was in the right place.

Story by Shawna Hanes



A new graduate checks the program to see how many names are left to be called. For those seniors that graduated early in the ceremony the commencement exercises seemed long. *Photo by Evan Warble.*

As they walked to their places on the arena floor, they gave each other high-fives and wished each other luck. They had finally made it.

Seniors searched for family and friends in the stands, doing anything to get their attention. There were screams for friends when their names were called. Laughter filled the graduate section as they watched a champagne cork fly into the air and as they watched the engineering students spray silly string and confetti over the crowd.

At the end, students teared up and realized their undergraduate time at the university was finally finished. It was the end of one chapter and the beginning of another for the class of 2000.



Justin M. Verst
 Civil Engineering
Amy L. Vickers
 Communication
Luke T. Vogt
 Mechanical Engineering
Corrie L. Vuckovich
 Elementary Education
Heidi A. Wagner
 Finance
John F. Waldron III
 Electrical Engineering
Jeffery A. Walker
 Mechanical Engineering
Emily E. Wallace
 Visual Comm. Design
Allison K. Wallis
 Pre-Physical Therapy
Mary A. Walsh
 Elementary Education
Anthony D. Walter
 Marketing
Christopher M. Ward
 Political Science/Spanish
Jacob M. Ward
 Biochemistry
Jeffrey D. Warren
 Mechanical Engineering
Kara M. Wasson
 Communication
Juanita L. Weaver
 Dietetics
Erin R. Weber
 Elementary Education
Stephanie M. Wehr
 Environmental Biology
Michelle L. Weigel
 Accounting
Nicholas N. Weimer
 Finance/German
Caroline K. Weirath
 Elementary Education
Jennifer M. Weisgerber
 Visual Comm. Design
Jayne N. Welch
 Accounting/Marketing
Michael B. Welch
 Computer Info. Systems
Dawn M. Weseli
 Pre-Physical Therapy
Brian J. Westendorf
 Comm. Management
Dana M. White
 Finance/Economics
Sarah M. White
 History
James C. Whiteside
 Marketing
Heather A. Wiggins
 Finance/Math
Brian J. Wilgenbusch
 Mechanical Engineering
Judith L. Wilkins
 Finance
Brent E. Williams
 Finance
Christine M. Williams
 Elementary Education
Megan E. Williams
 English

Stacia M. Williams
 Management
Benjamin R. Wilmhoff
 Electrical Engineering
Erin R. Wilson
 French/Finance
Megan E. Wise
 Comm. Management/Spanish
Michelle L. Wiss
 Biology
Clare M. Wojton
 Elementary Education
Clint W. Wolff
 Computer Science
Gregory T. Woolley
 Mechanical Engineering
Nathan A. Wuebbels
 Biology
Laurie E. Yahl
 Exercise Science
Owen T. Yeasted
 History
Rebecca A. Yerman
 Art History
Kelly E. Zdonek
 Finance/Marketing
Krista I. Zechar
 Chemical Engineering
Tiffany K. Zeune
 Business Management



Michelle K. Zmuda
 Comm. Management
Jason A. Zorc
 Electrical Engr. Technology



An excited graduate thanks Brother Ray Fitz as he hands her the diploma she has long awaited. Some graduates had attended school for only four years, while some may have taken years longer. Photo by Evan Warble.



Graduate Natalie Butler reflects on her accomplishments at UD, academic, social and professional. Butler accompanied four fellow graduates in singing the national anthem during commencement. *Photo by Evan Warble.*

Two graduates embrace in celebration of their friendship and accomplishments at UD. The parties started way before the ceremony and the ghetto was filled with parents, siblings, and friends who travelled to spend a few last nights in the ghetto with their graduating senior. *Photo by Evan Warble.*



Two recent graduates pose for a photo after the ceremony. The arena was packed with family and friends from around the country and world to see their loved ones graduate. *Photo by Lisa Distelzweig.*

Another graduate takes his turn in the spotlight. UD's commitment to call each and every graduate's name made the ceremony lengthy but personal for graduates who had worked so hard for those few seconds of glory. *Photo by Evan Warble.*

Ads & Index





Without the support of local businesses and corporations, university sports wouldn't enjoy the same luxuries. The businesses also sponsored student activities on campus through advertising. *Photo by Beth Kiefer.*

Congratulations, Jon.

You've worked very hard to earn this accomplishment. Cherish the friendships you have made at UD, and know that we love you.

Mom, Dad, and Jen

Jonathon C. Smith

Congratulations,

*Colleen, Sarah, Marnie,
Annie & Erin.*



*Cherish the friendships you
have made at UD and the
memories of life in the Ghetto at
306 Kiefaber.*

Love, Peggy and Terry Kelly

Congratulations

Joanne!

We love you.

*Mom, Dad
& Robert*



Joanne Skuya

Colleen Kelly

Congratulations, Lisa!



We are very proud of your accomplishments. Cherish your friends at UD. Have a very bright and successful future. God bless you!

With all our love, now and forever,
Mom, Dad, Cathy & Abby



Dear Matthew ,

We thank the Lord for all that you are. Congratulations on all of your accomplishments at UD. Savor the memories; they will last a lifetime. Take the wings that we have given you, and "Soar Like An Eagle."

*Love, Mom, Dad, P.J. & Gwen, Pam & Steve, Rita & Chris,
Kim & Tony, Brad and all of your nieces and nephews...*

Matthew J. Arling



Congratulations, Amity

We are so proud of your accomplishments. May the Lord bless you and guide you in the new journey in your life.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Brendan & Shannon

Amity Cherry



CONGRATULATIONS, COLLEEN!

Way to go! We are so proud of you and know you are going to be a great teacher. May God bless you.

*Love you,
Dad & Mom*

Colleen Ann O'Neill



Molly,
 We are so proud of your accomplishments,
 you worked so hard and believed in yourself. Your
 beautiful smile, contagious laugh and sunny
 disposition are the very soul of your success.

God Bless You, keep the sun shining,

Dad, Mom, Cathy, Karen, Eileen, Barb, Kevin & Sally

Molly Dwyer



CJ,
 You'll always be "Dr. Bruddy" to us!
 Where ever your path leads with your
 faith and our love you will be successful.
 We're proud of you and we love you!

Mom, Dad, Katen, Kristina, Elizabeth,
 Gabriella & Mary

Chris Frede

Congratulations, Jeff!

From one accomplishment to
 another, you've been a great
 source of pride.

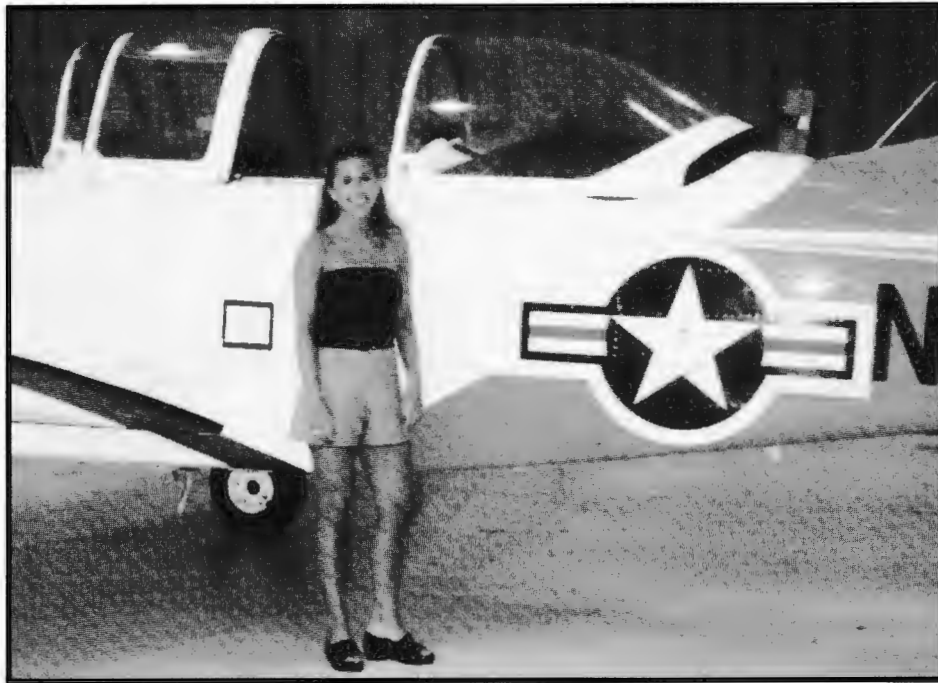
Wishing you all the very
 best in life.

Much love,
 Mom

Jeff Kovacs



**CONGRATULATIONS, JENNIFER MARIE MCGRADY
THE SKY IS THE LIMIT!!**



"All of us are born for a reason, but all of us do not discover why. Success in life has nothing to do with what you gain in life or accomplish for yourself. It's what you do for others."

~ Danny Thomas



**Dear Jennifer, May God hold you in His hands, as we
hold you in our hearts! We are very proud of you!**

Love, Mom, Dad and Jeffrey



Joe,
Who would have
believed?
We did!!!
Congrats!
Dad, Mom & John



Joseph Bosse

**KATIE,
HOORAY !
LOVE, MOM AND DAD**



Tom,
We are so very proud of your accomplishments at the University of Dayton! As you go out into the world, reflect on all of the friendships and learning experiences that you have had. Make the world a better place by your presence and actions.

All our Love,
Jean, Allan and David

Thomas Hale



Congratulations, Mark!

As usual, we are so proud of you and wish you all the best life has to offer. You deserve it!

With love,
Mom, Dad, Ryan, Jay & Brooke

Mark Ogden



*Dear Heather,
You did it! We are very
proud of you and we
love you very much.*

*Love,
Mom, John & Michelle,
Grandma & Grandpa
Aunt Lil & Uncle Mikey
Aunt Donna & Uncle Ron
Aunt Mary*

Heather D. Monigan

For Krista

I remember ...
the day you were born.
Kicking and screaming
Your hello to the world

You took your first step,
And never looked back.
Always reaching beyond,
No limits for you.

Our love and our pride,
Go with you now.
Soar with your dreams,
Which you make come true.

~Susan Dintino



**CONGRATULATIONS KRISTA!! WE KNEW YOU COULD DO IT!
ALL OUR LOVE,
MOM, DAD, ANNE, GINA, CRAIG AND JACOB**

Krista Dintino

UD *Megan* ΣΚ

Congratulations on all of your accomplishments at UD. We are so proud of you and all that you've done.

Love, Mom & Dad



Megan E. Wise



KELLY,

STUDIED HARD
WORKED HARD
PARTIED HARDER

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR
GRADUATION.
WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU!

LOVE,
MOM AND DAD

Kelly Flynn

Jessica –
Even at an early age, you always knew what you wanted from life. We know you'll make your dreams come true.



All our love,
Mom and Dad



Shelly,
Congratulations! You are on your way to a very bright future. We are all very proud of you and wish you all the best that life has to offer. God Bless You Always!

Much Love,
Mom, Dad,
and all of your family

Shelly Mifsud

xxoo

Congratulations Kevin

We're so very proud of all you've accomplished at UD. Good Luck in all that you do, and know how much we love you.

Mom & Dad

Kevin McElhinney

Way to go Chris!
You have always made us proud! May God bless you in all you do we know that you will continue to accomplish great things.



Chris Pedersen



Congratulations, Greg!

Love Dad, Jennifer, Jack, Amy & Mom

Greg Williamson



Congratulations, Fred

We're so proud of you.

Love, Mom & Dad

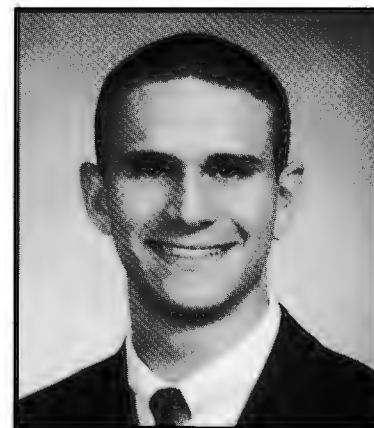
Fred Sealover

IT IS WITH GREAT PRIDE THAT WE CONGRATULATE OUR SONS PJ & BOBBY



Patrick Joseph
BEE MEE
'98 '00

*We Love
You Both!
Mom, Dad,
& Lesley*



Robert Harold
BCE
'00

Patrick and Robert Bimonte

Congratulations

Joe Mazzei and Colleen O'Rourke

on your Graduation 5-7-00

& your Wedding 7-15-00



Congratulations!

Amy,

As always, we knew you could do
it! We love you so very much,
you make us proud.

Love,
Mom & PaPa & Sunny

X O X O X
X X
O O
X O X

A heart symbol is centered in the text block, with the letters X and O arranged around it to form a decorative border.



*Dear Carla,
You will always be our "Star." The future is yours. You have worked hard and achieved much. Look out world, here comes a most fantastic chemical engineer!!*

We love you and are very proud of you!

*Love,
Mom & Dad*

*Carla,
WOW!! My baby sister is a CHEMICAL ENGINEER! Congratulations! You made it! Who would have thought that 2000 would come so quickly!?! I'm proud of all that you have accomplished and know that you will go far! Good luck and God bless!*

*Love Always,
Eric
UD '96, '98*

*Carla,
As always, I am very proud of you. Congratulations on becoming a chemical engineer!! I know you will be a great engineer! Good luck in whatever you choose to do.*

*Love,
Brian
UD '97*

*Our Dear Granddaughter Carla,
You have made us so proud!! All your hard work has paid off. May God enrich your life with good health, happiness and laughter.*

*Love,
Grandma & Grandpa Mucciarone*

*Carla,
Congratulations!! Best wishes on your success! We love you!!*

*Love
Aunt Nickie, Jason & Lisa*

We're sure you'll do a great job!!

*Sincerely,
Janz Family*



*You have always been our little angel.
May your future be bright and full.*

God Bless

*Love,
Dad, Mom, Doug, Craig & Teri*



Andrea Saurer



*Heather feather,
You reached another great goal in life. We
are so proud of you. Congratulations with
much love.*

*Mom, Daddy, Matt, Amy, Brandi,
Chelsea & Buttons*

Heather Frawley



Congratulations, Lindsay

You have come a long way from Kiddie
Kollege days. Cherish your memories
and keep reaching for the stars.

Love, Mom & Dad

Lindsay Carden



*Congratulations, Beth Kiefer
&
Best Wishes for a Great Future*

We are all proud of you for all your
accomplishments!

Go Flyers, Go FlyGirlz

Mom, Dad, Bill, Eleisha, Kathy, Tim,
Becky & Mike

A great photo finish!



Deborah L. Curson

*Congratulations
Debi*

We love you and are so proud
of you! We wish for you a
future full of love, happiness
and success. May God richly
bless your every endeavor.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Ben & Kim
(Kippy Lu and Zack, too)

*Continue to spread
your wings!
Congrats - We love you!*

Mom, Dad, Hollie, Katie



Lindsay Schaefer

Jennifer
From kindergarten
through college we
have always been
proud of you.

Congratulations,
Mom, Dad, Katie
and Robert



Jennifer A. Thomas

Congratulations, Beth!

You have made us very happy and proud.

Now...Go Save The World!!

Love you, just the way you are,
Dad, Mom and Family

Elizabeth Krupka

Congratulations
and best wishes for
a successful future!
God Bless You.

Love,
Mom, Dad
Kelly & John



Jim Kane



Congratulations, Mandy.
Dream big, plan well,
work hard and smile always.
Happiness and success
await you!

Love Always,
Mom & Dad

Amanda Martin



Krissy,
Congratulations to our favorite daughter. Once again, you have made us so proud of you. Wishing you happiness in everything you do!

We love you very much!
Mom & Dad

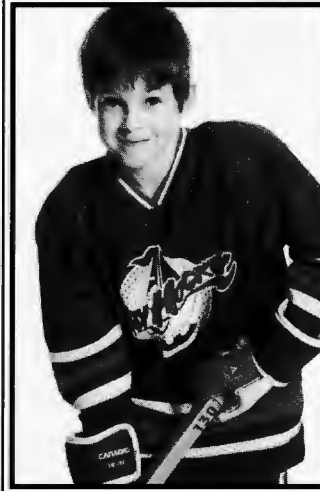
Krissy Trenkamp

Congratulations, Michael

We knew you could do it. You've got what it takes. Be proud of all your accomplishments and know that we love you.

Mom and Dad
Katy, Marty, Sherry & Kevin

Michael Gura



CONGRATULATIONS, MIKE
FOR A JOB WELL DONE ...

LOVE,
MOM, DAD, KATIE,
MARIBETH, MADELINE
AND AVERY TOO

Michael Ptak



Congratulations, Christy
You deserve to be proud of all your accomplishments. Cherish the memories and the friendships you have made at U.D. As always you have made me so very proud and happy. You are my hero!

I love you!
Mom

Christy M. Lenzo



Congratulations, Sara!
We are proud and delighted with you.
Best wishes and a shower of God's blessing.

Love, Mom, Dad & Bob

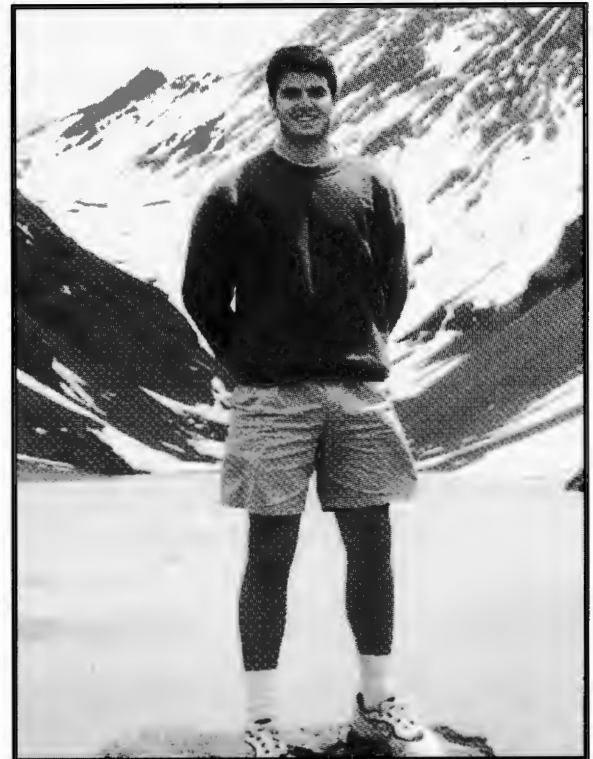
Sara VanHimbergen

Congratulations, James
We are so very proud of you.

Love,
Dad, Mom & Meghan



James McFarlane



Felicitaciones Nicholas!
Just as you climbed the Andes, may you climb to
the top of your dreams! You've always made us
proud and made us smile.

Lots of love,
Mami, Neil, Powi & Andy

Nicholas Ferreri

To Our Suzette:

*We are so proud of you. Congratulations
on all that you have achieved and the
wonderful woman you have become.*

*We love you,
Mom & Dad*



Suzette M. DeCost



Congratulations, Doug
You deserve to be proud of all
your accomplishments at UD.
We are proud of you, and wish
you all the best in your future.
We love you. Now you "GOTTA
GO TO WORK."

Love,
Mom & Dad

Douglas A. Kaid

**Congratulations,
Ana!!!**

Love,
Mom & Abel



Ana Maria Contreras

Congratulations, Ann!

*May your heart be light
Your cares be few
And may your wishes all come true.*

God Bless You

Love, Mom, Dad, Mary & Tim



Ann Bezbatchenko



Dear Son:

*Congratulations. We are so proud of you.
Continue to maximize your strengths and follow
your dreams. The sky is the limit. God bless you.*

*We love you,
Mom & Dad*

Emmanuel Ayim



Molly,
 We are so proud of your accomplishments,
 you worked so hard and believed in yourself. Your
 beautiful smile, contagious laugh and sunny
 disposition are the very soul of your success.

God Bless You, keep the sun shining,

Dad, Mom, Cathy, Karen, Eileen, Barb, Kevin & Sally

Molly Dwyer



CJ,
 You'll always be "Dr. Bruddy" to us!
 Where ever your path leads with your
 faith and our love you will be successful.
 We're proud of you and we love you!

Mom, Dad, Katen, Kristina, Elizabeth,
 Gabriella & Mary

Chris Frede

Congratulations, Jeff!

From one accomplishment to
 another, you've been a great
 source of pride.

Wishing you all the very
 best in life.

Much love,
 Mom

Jeff Kovacs





*Congratulations, Cheryl!
We're so proud of you!
May all your dreams come true!*

*Love,
Mom, Dad, Nancy & Brian*

Cheryl VanDeMotte

Congratulations, Carla!

*Our prayer for
you is that your
life be one big
happy dance. We
are so very
proud of you!*

*Love,
Mom, Dad, Anna
& Ruthie*



Carla Corona



Congratulations, Elizabeth!

*We are proud of you and
wish you continued success in
your future studies!*

*Love,
Mom, Dad, Dave, Tony and Julie*



Elizabeth Boutt



Congratulations, Nicole!

We are very proud of you as always.
Nicole, you will always be our
beautiful little girl.

We love you forever,
For always,
and no matter what!

Love,
Dad & Mom and Zack



Nicole Marie Reed

*Education is not preparation for life;
education is life itself.*



Congratulations, Terry!

*We look back and remember with a warm smile each and every one of your steps: from
infant to toddler; child to adolescent; and now, a mature, optimistic, young professional.*

*Based on your past accomplishments and future potential, we know you will be successful in
all your journeys as citizen, businesswoman, wife, mother and overall good person!*

*So charge ahead on life's voyage, and along the way, know that we are very proud and love
you beyond measure.*

*Yesterday, Today & Always,
Mom, Dad & Chrissy*

Teresa Thumser



Congratulations, Courtney!

From kindergarten to college grad,
We're proud of all that you have
accomplished.
We look forward to the excitement
your future holds.

Love,
Mom, Dad & Kevin

Courtney A. Johnson



*Congratulations,
Karen!*

We're so proud of
you!

Love you,
Mom, Dad & Bill

Karen Clausen

CONGRATULATIONS
RILEY
Now You're Ready
TO FLOAT YOUR BOAT
Love, Mom and Dad-



Riley Scott



Congratulations, Fatima!

You deserve to be proud of all your
accomplishments. Best wishes and a shower of
God's blessings. As always, you've made us very
proud and happy.

Love,
Mom & Tata

Fatima M. Martinez

Lauren Miyamasu



*From your first day of
kindergarten through your UD
graduation, you have been a
blessing to us. May the Lord
continue to be your guide in the
future. We love you!*

Mom, Dad, Julie & David

M is for the many hours of happiness you give us.

A is for the animals you love.

R is for the many rounds of drinks you purchased.

Y is for the years of dedication to achieve your goals.

CONGRATULATIONS MARY!

LOVE, YOUR FAMILY



Mary Alana Walsh

Lori,

We are so proud of you. You have worked hard and accomplished so much. Good luck in your teaching career.

Love,

Mom, Dad & Skip



Lori Redd

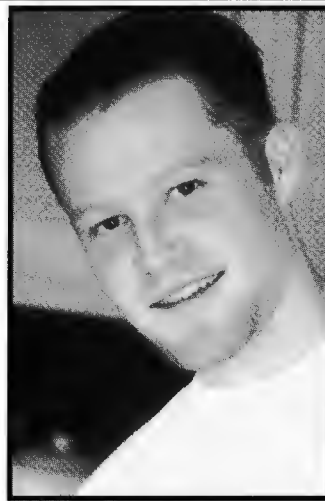


Congratulations, Kelly

You have always been our shining star and you are still sparkling bright. Our wondrous child has evolved into an amazing woman and we are absolutely delighted with you.

Love, Mom, Dad and Tricia

Kelly Costello



Giovanni ...

Oh what dreams we dream
While we are young ...

Believe & Succeed!
Congratulations & God Bless!

With love,
Dad, Mom & Nicolas

John Bommarito

Congratulations, Christy

We are so proud of you and your accomplishments! God bless you always and may all your dreams come true.



*Love,
Mom, Dad, Kate and Michael*

Christine Oswald



Dear Angela (Ladybug),

Words cannot adequately express how very proud we are of you!!! Cherish the friendships you have made at UD and all of your wonderful memories. Congratulations, best wishes, and may God shower you with his blessings. Reach for the stars!!!

With all our love,
Mom, Dad, Andy, Anthony and Ashley

Angela Groeber



Congratulations, Son.

We're very proud of you and your accomplishments, but never knew when you got this stuff it would give you your college nickname!

Love, Mom & Dad

Adam "LAX" Lineen

*There once was a girl from Naperville,
 Who headed to Dayton for college thrills.
 From the day she arrived,
 Her studies have thrived.
 While her parents have paid massive bills!*

*Now it's time for graduation.
 Four years of fun and dedication.
 With a degree in hand,
 And friendships so grand,
 Beth Sevening, here's to you with elation!*

Beth, we're so proud of you!

Love, Your Family

BethSevening

Nikki
 We just want you to know how proud we are of you for the
 terrific job you've done this year in your career.
 And just between us, we can't say that
 you have given us a lot of wonderful memories
 that we can't even find the words for.
 We've loved you with all our hearts
 ever since the day you were born,
 but every day in your own way,
 you have given us reasons to be proud
 of you and love you even more.
 Congratulations!

Mom, Dad, Elizabeth & Nicole

Nicole Matuszek

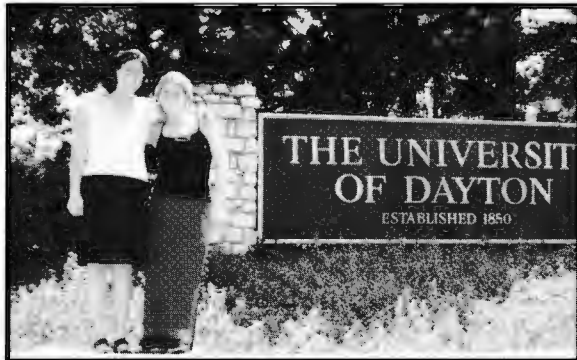


Michelle,

From your first day of school to your last,
 you've made us all proud! Congrats on all
 your accomplishments! Our love and prayers
 for continued success and happiness in the
 future.

*Love,
 Dad, Mom, Kevin & Kyle*

Michelle Matuszek



*Emily,
 We are proud of all your accomplishments!*

*Love,
 Mom, Dad & Elizabeth Rose*

Emily Stenson

Jeremy,

May the knowledge and
experience gained
at UD be a great beginning
for a fulfilling life.

*Love,
Mom, Dad & Joshua*

I love you. Congratulations!

Mary Ellen

Jeremy Smith



*Congratulations, Jocelyn!
I'm so very proud of you...
You are the joy of my life and
I love you sooo much!!!
Mommy*

Jocelyn DiMario

Michele Angela Haun

From Kindergarten ~
~ To College

What an Incredible Journey!

**As You Continue On Your Quest,
Our Love and Support
Will Always Be With You.**

CONGRATULATIONS!!!

**Love,
Mom & Dad**



*Maura,
Congratulations and love
from all of us,
we could not be more proud
of you!*

*Mom, Dad, Kevin, Brian,
Kathleen & Paige*



Maura O'Mahoney



Jess,
Life is no song and dance, but you
certainly are the music of our life. We're
so proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad & Zack

Jessica Kirst



Brent Williams

Brent,
You are the greatest joy of our
lives. Please stay special. We
are so very proud of you.
Congratulations and keep following
your dreams.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Grandma



Congratulations, Carrie

Continue to follow in the loving footsteps of your mother. She will always be there to guide you in spirit.

*Love,
Mom & Dad*

Carrie Dacey



Clint,
Everything is possible,
work hard and the world
will be yours.
You're always loved.

Mom & Dad

Clint Wolff



*Congratulations,
Stephanie!*
We are all so proud
of you!

Love, Mom & Dad, Chris,
Kathryn, Stacy, Michelle
and Grandma

Stephanie Ferguson



Congratulations, Jen!!!
May the reflections
during your life bring you peace
and happiness. Your effort and
accomplishments reflect how
proud we are of you.

Love,
Mom, Rick, David, Laurie and Ryann

Jennifer Gallion

Congratulations Laura,

*You have aimed high and reached far
May your future shine like the brightest star.
May it be as special as you are.*

*May God's blessings be with you on all of
your journeys through life.*

*All our love,
Mom, Dad & Karen*

Congratulations, Ian
We have always been proud
of you. You deserve all the
best life has to offer.
Now, go for it!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Keith & Jay

Ian Jakupca



Congratulations, Kathie

We are all proud of what you
have accomplished and wish
you every success in the future.

Love,
Mom, Dad ('65), and
your dear sister Chris

Kathie Spellman

From B.O.O. to B.A.
Congratulations -
We knew you
could do it!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Ed & Mike



Ashley Higgins



*Tricia, Megan & Mandi,
We thank God for who you are,
for all you've accomplished, and for
letting us be there with you and for
you.*

Love, The McColaugh's

Amanda McColaugh

Congratulations, David

We are very proud of you and all that
you have accomplished.
Your determination and hard work have
finally paid off. Extra good job, Dave.

Love.

Mom, Dad, Michelle, Grandpa and Buffi

David Suhrie



Congratulations,
Marie-Luise,
You have reached an
important milestone
in your career.
We are proud of you!

We love you,
Mam & Papa

Marie-Luise Dietzschold



Heather C. Meyers

Congratulations, Heather!

We are all proud of our millennium Flyer.
Cherish your Ghetto experience!
Nurture your UD friendships
And strive to continue to build on
Your Dayton accomplishment.

Love, Mom, Dad ('68), Bradley and Sally

p.s. Good luck Katie, Sara, Tanya and Rizzo!

Congratulations, Jon,
May God bless you
and help you to
achieve whatever is
important to you
in life.

All our love,
Mom, Dad & Ann

Jon Nieranowski



CONGRATULATIONS,
JASON!
"YOU'VE COME A LONG
WAY BABY."
WE ARE VERY PROUD OF
YOU AND YOUR
ACCOMPLISHMENTS!

WE LOVE YOU!
DAD, GWEN, MEGAN &
ERIK

Jason Print

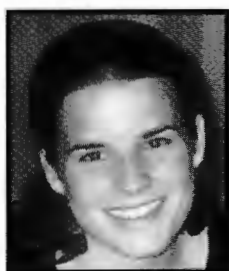
Suzanne Christine Capretta

Congratulations!

We're so proud of who you are and all
you have accomplished. We wish you
health, happiness and the best of
everything - you deserve it!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Joe & Casey

Congratulations, Hilary!



We are so proud of you!

We love you.

Mom, Dad & Erin

Hilary Pick



Dear Cietta,

We are so proud of you. Always continue
to strive for the best. Keep your faith and
trust in God for that will truly give you
happiness.

Love,
Daddy, Mommy, Denise, Anne and Leslie

Cietta Layla Fambrough

Pam,

*As you go out into the world,
always remember that with
God's help combined with your
abilities and determination, there is no limit to what
you can accomplish.*

*Congratulations and may God bless you al-
ways.*

*Love,
Dad & Mom*

Pamela Elchert



Dear Colleen,

*We admire your intelligence
We learn from your strength
We imitate your compassion
We share in your love and
We'll journey with you to the
places you'll go!
Congratulations!!*

*Love & Hugs,
Kim, Kathleen, Mom & Dad*

Colleen Hennessy

Christopher P. Kurtz

"I believe in God, and I believe in
human decency.
But I firmly believe that any
man's finest hour
--his greatest fulfillment
to all he holds dear--
is that moment when he has to
work his heart out in a good cause
and he's exhausted on the field of battle--
victorious."

~Vincent Lombardi~

We are proud of you.

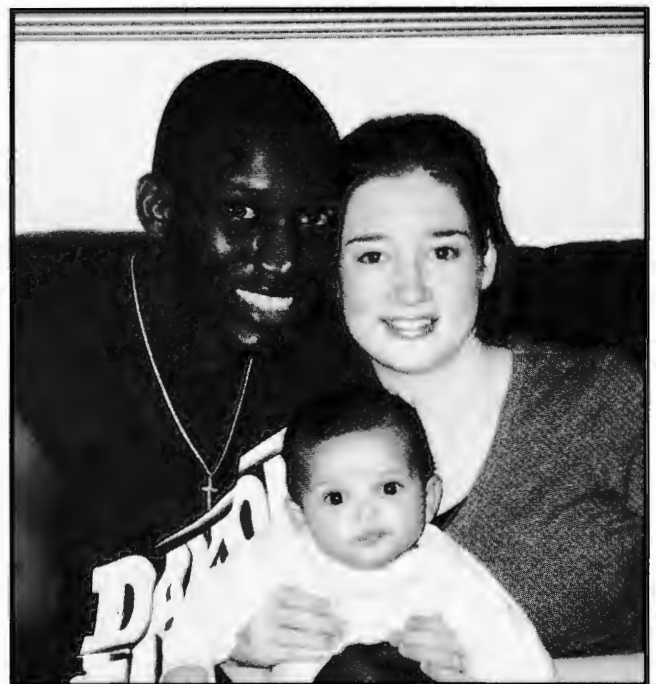
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Kelli, Evan, Dave, Leslie, & Justin

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FOLLOW YOUR DREAMS!**

*CONGRATULATIONS, JAMIE!
YOUR DETERMINATION AND DILIGENCE
HAVE LED YOU TO ACCOMPLISH SO MUCH!
WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU!*

*Lots of Love,
Mom, Dad, Julie, Jack, Mindy, Steve,
Grandma & Grandpa*

Jamie Dargart



**Congratulations,
Stephen Bamigbola!**



Lesli,

We are so proud of all you've done. May the sky be your limit in all you do. You deserve only the best. *Congratulations!!*

Love,
Mom, Dad, Tara, T.J., and
Grandma & Grandpa

Lesli LaDuca



*Katie,
Congratulations on your hard work and accomplishments at UD. May the music, which has always been a part of your life, continue to bring you pleasure and happiness.*

*Love,
Mom & Dad*

Katie Leone

Shawnta,

You go girl, it's that time of year again! With God and your family by your side, may you achieve bigger goals in your life.

**Love ya always ~
Mommy & Grandmother**

Shawnta Howard

Shawnta,

In all thy ways acknowledge him and he shall direct thy paths. Proverbs 3:6

Pastor Shelby (great-grandma)
Church of God Gateway to Heaven Family

Shawnta,

"Congratulations"

You should be proud of your accomplishments. Keep it up, you will succeed in life.

Love,
Cherreka, Charles, Channace, Candance and
Dezzarai

We are proud of you



Megan Dangler

Megan ~

Congratulations on a great four years at UD. Use the knowledge that you have gained wisely and cherish the friendships you've made forever. Most of all, keep smiling and be happy with the wonderful person you are.

*Love,
Mom & Dad*

Congratulations, Jennifer.

Remember,
What you learned
In gymnastics....
Be strong

And flexible.

Work hard

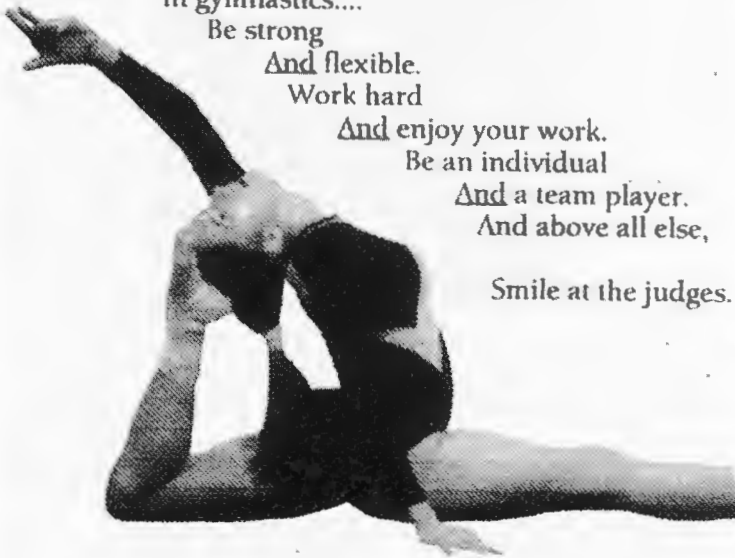
And enjoy your work.

Be an individual

And a team player.

And above all else,

Smile at the judges.



We could say "Good Luck In Med School",
But we know luck has nothing to do with it!

LOVE ALWAYS,
Mom and Dad

Jennifer Krieger

To our Ref:

The UD Ref and someday a national
and World Cup Ref.

Congratulations!

Dad, Mom, Amy

Jeff "Ref" Gontarek

Congratulations, Mike,

As always we are so proud of you. You
have accomplished so much.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Jeremy, Dan & John

Michael Reiley

Congratulations, Em!

You did it! How very
proud you can be of all
your success ...
There'll be no stopping
you now!

Love,
Mom



Emily Bowles



Meredith,

*We have enjoyed watching you experience
so much during your four years at Dayton.
You will take with you knowledge, your new
friendships and life experiences as you
graduate. We are so very proud of you and
feel so blessed. Congratulations!*

*Love,
Mom, Dad & Justin*

Meredith Mieczkowski

Congratulations, Danielle!

*You have made us so proud of you!
We love you and always remember
you are the best!*

*All our love,
Mom, Dad, Nick, Grandma &
Grandpa*

Danielle Caputo



Congratulations, Scott!!

*We are so proud of your accomplishments!
Continue to work hard and walk in His light.
We all love you very much!*

*Love,
Mom, Dad, Tim, Mariellen & Tony, Maureen,
Jay, Megan and nephews, Emmet, Charlie &
David*

Scott Argie



Congratulations, Mark

We are proud to be your parents.
Cherish all that you have
gained at UD. Continue to learn,
walk with God and make a difference
in the lives of others.

Love, Mom & Dad

Mark Joseph Schulte



Ben Lanka

Congratulations Ben!

Your positive attitude, strong work ethic, and love for life have helped you achieve many of your goals. Our prayers and love are with you as you pursue your dreams and continue your studies at Northwestern University.

*Love,
Mom, Dad, Chris,
David, & Grandma*

Mike Bosick, UD 2000

Warmest congratulations as you graduate, UD will always be your second family now.



Trust me, I know. Love, Mom, UD 1971

*Hayley,
I am so proud of you. You
possess determination,
will power, love of life,
friends and a beautiful
smile. I love you,
Mom*



Hayley Shields



Congratulations, Mike
We are very proud of all you have accomplished.
Always keep God in your heart.
Love,
Dad, Mom, Renee & Jackie

Michael Kane



Congratulations, Judy Lynn!
**We are proud of you and all your
wonderful achievements!**
God bless you always.

Love, Dad & Mom,
John & Marina,
Dan, Mary, Gary, Ann & Calvin, Jeanne, Tricia

Judy Wilkins



Rudy Mahanta

Congratulations, Rudy
We are proud of you!
Mom, Dad & Loni

**Jewels, As
always ... You have
made us very
proud and happy.**

**Best Wishes and
God's Continued
Blessings on your
life, now and
forever!**

**Love,
Mom, Dad and
Jessica**

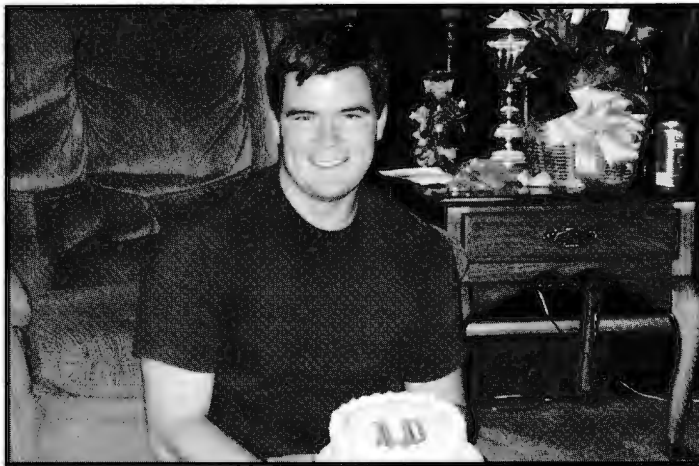


Take Your Bow!!!!
Great Job

Julie Urbanija

An Irish Blessing

*May the Power of God uphold you,
His Wisdom guide you,
His Hand guard you,
His Path lie before you, and
His Shield protect you
as you journey today and throughout
your life.*



Jeff Franz

Jeff,

We are so proud of the choices you have made and the man you have become. You are a blessing to all of us!

Your journey is not ending ... just taking a new turn. We wish you success, good health, happiness and love as you continue on your journey.

With much love,
Mom, Dad, Shelley & Steve



Maria Arite

Congratulations, Maria,

You deserve to be proud of all your accomplishments. Cherish the friendships you have made at UD and know that we love you. May God Bless you, Maria.

*Love,
Mom, Dad, and your
brothers, Michael & Joseph*

*Congratulations,
Krissy!*



*We are all very proud of you and your
accomplishments.*

Always remember there is no limit...

JUST DO IT!!

Love,

Mom, Dad, Roni,

Archie & Kodee

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► The World Awaits
Your Arrival!!

Congratulations,
Kristen Hanzel '00

Love,
Mom, Dad, David &
Grandma/Pa T.!



Congratulations, Jim!!

You've had a great four years at UD -
Wonderful memories and friendships that
will endure a lifetime. We are all proud
of you and will always be there for you.

Love,

*Mom, Dad, Steve, Jenny, John, Mike, Lisa, Chester,
Ginelda, Chris and the Guevara Family*



Congratulations Erica!

When you were young
You set a course
To conquer all
To be a force.

The day has come
The time is now
To make the move
To show us how,

You've grown the wings
You're set to fly
You'll meet the challenge
"Aim for the sky!"

Now we share
The words aloud
To all we say,
"You've made us proud!"

Love...Mom, Dad and Jason

CONGRATULATIONS HOLLY J. MOIR



We are very proud of the young talented woman you have become and all you have accomplished.

Remember to enjoy the journey as you travel toward your dreams.

We will always be here for you.

ALL OUR LOVE,

*MOM, DAD,
RONNIE, LORRAINE
AND THE CATS*





Congratulations, Dan,

on your wonderful achievement.

We are so very proud of you.

The world is at your doorstep!

God bless you always.

Love,

Mom, Dad, Jason and Matt

Daniel Baumbach

CONGRATULATIONS

To the

Girls at 450 Lowes

Shelly, Kerri, Erin

Kathie, Susan, Marcie,

Kendra, Shannon, Maryn

Forever Friends!

Love

Shannon's Mom & Dad

(And Buddy)



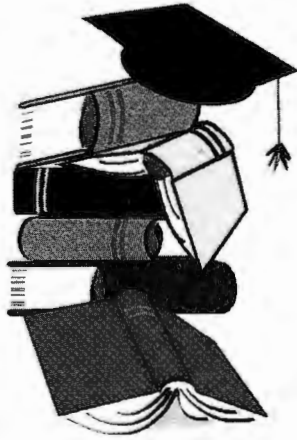
Shannon Goodenow

**Education is a social process . .
Education is growth . . .
Education is not preparation
for life . . .
Education is life itself.
John Dewey**

**Congratulations
Jennifer
Murray**

**We know you
will inspire
many young
minds as well
as their spirit...**

Love, Mom & Walt



Matt,
Congratulations on reaching another
plateau in your life.

There is still more to come, just
remember where you began.

*Love,
Mom & Dad, Andrew, Greg, Mark & Joe*

Matt Bredestege

To teach is to shape the future - You make the future
look very bright! Congratulations, Chris. You
should be very proud of your many accomplishments.

you go girl!!!

love, Mom, Mary and Flootie

Christine Williams



Katie Krogmeier

Katie,
**Your dream 4 years ago to attend UD
and graduate is now a reality. Hooray!**
**I am convinced that whatever
avenue you choose in life you will
be a winner.**
Congratulations, Katie.

We love you,

Mom, Jennifer & Erich



Peter Ligman

Congratulations

Peter!

We are all proud of you!
--Mom, Amy, Tom, Diane,
& Anakin

CONGRATULATIONS FOR JOE AND HIS "FAMILY" FROM THE "TEN MAN HOUSE"

YOU DESERVE TO BE
PROUD OF YOUR
ACCOMPLISHMENTS,
CHERISH THE
FRIENDSHIPS YOU HAVE
MADE AT UD AND
KNOW THAT WE LOVE
YOU.

MOM, ED & DAN

Joe Hammer

Congratulations, Mike!
You are truly our pride and
joy. Your perseverance and
tenacity have gotten you
where you are today - and
the BEST is yet to come!



Michael Welch

All our love,
Mom, Dad & Ryan
(and Winnie & Angel, too!)

Patrina,
God bless you, you've been through a
lot and accomplished a lot. I am so
very proud of the beautiful young
woman you've become. I'll always
be here for you. Live for today and
make tomorrow a better day.

God bless you
Love,
Mom



Patrina Sexton



Sierra Ashley

Congratulations, Sierra

May all of your dreams become realities. Thank you for giving us so many beautiful memories. We will always love you and be there for you.

*Love Forever,
Mother & Dad*

Congratulations, Sarah!



Sarah Johnson

We knew you could do it in four years!!

Best wishes & love,

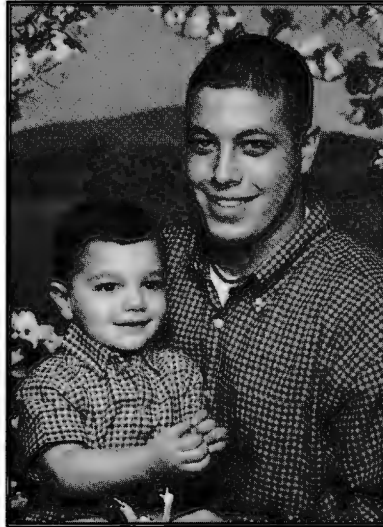
Mom, Dad, Tina, Tony, Adrianna, Michele, Brian, John, Tori and Joe

Congratulations, Tommie!!

We're proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Idie,
Tony & Claire

Thomasa Ann Mawby



Congratulations, Jamie!

To our son, who is all we could have dreamed of.
To my brother, who has always been that special friend.
To my uncle, you are my hero.

Congratulations on achieving this great goal.
We are all very proud of you.

Take what you have learned at UD and fly with it.

Jamie Cirrito

Love, Mom, Dad, Kim, Dave, Anthony, Grandma & Grandpa



Best Wishes

Tim & Jeremy

“While Supplies Last”

Love, Mark ('67) Carol ('68) Kim ('95) & Mike ('95) Rowland

Tim Rowland



You've come a long way baby!
Congratulations, Bill!

Love, Mom & Dad

Bill Lehecka

Erin,
Our love and pride go with you always!

Believe in yourself!
We will always believe in you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Julie & Kate



Erin Harris



Congratulations, Amy

You have now accomplished another one of your goals! We are very proud and happy for you! We love you!

Mom, Dad, Angie & Jenny

Amy Reinhardt



Congratulations, Ann Marie
You never cease to amaze us with your ability to achieve your goals.
Our love and prayers are always with you.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Ann Marie Amarosa

**Congratulations to all the girls at
520 Lowes. Nothing can stop you now!**



**Love,
Dick, Lynda, Melyssa, Katy & Todd**

Laura Maxwell



*Congratulations Lindsay R. Carden, Deborah L. Curson, Heather M. Frawley,
Shawna L. Hanes, Elizabeth A. Kiefer, & Andrea N. Saurer!*

Your legacy will continue to live on, not only in the pages of these
books, but in our hearts.

YEARBOOKS ARE HOT!

Love Always,
The Daytonian Staff

Congratulations Good Luck to class of 2000

From the 1999-2000 Daytonian Staff



*You've come a long way baby,
and we're soooooooooo very
proud of you. Congratulations,
honey!*

Love you totally,
Mom, Dad, Erika, Emily, Damian,
Adrienne, Peter and Renee

Gretchen Szostak

Congratulations, Jen Crosby
May 7th, 2000

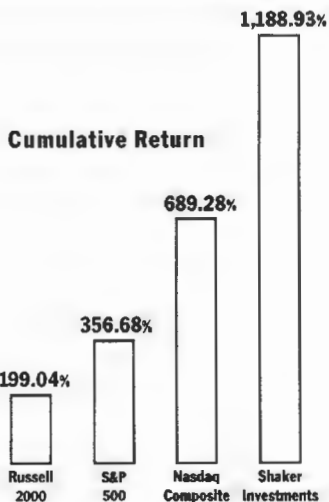
"So...
be your name Buxbaum or Bixby or Bray
Or Mordecai Ali Van Allen O'Shea,
you're off to Great Places!
Today is your day!
Your mountain is waiting.
So...*get on your way!*"

Dr. Seuss

Oh, the Places You'll Go!

We couldn't be more proud!

Love,
Boy, Lady and Girl



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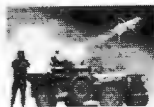
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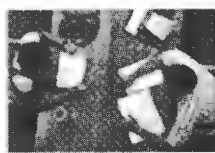
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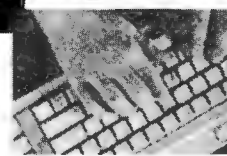


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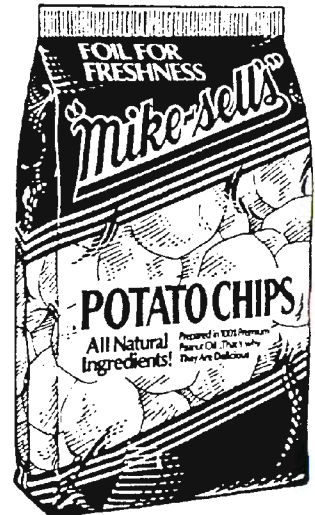
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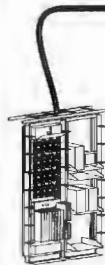
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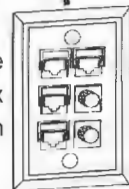
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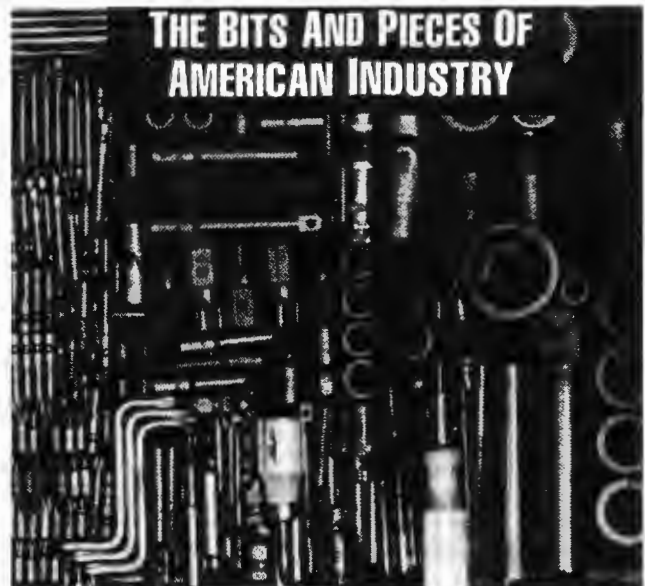
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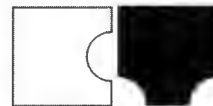
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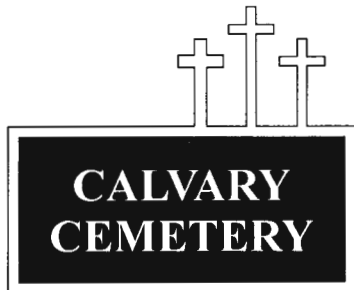
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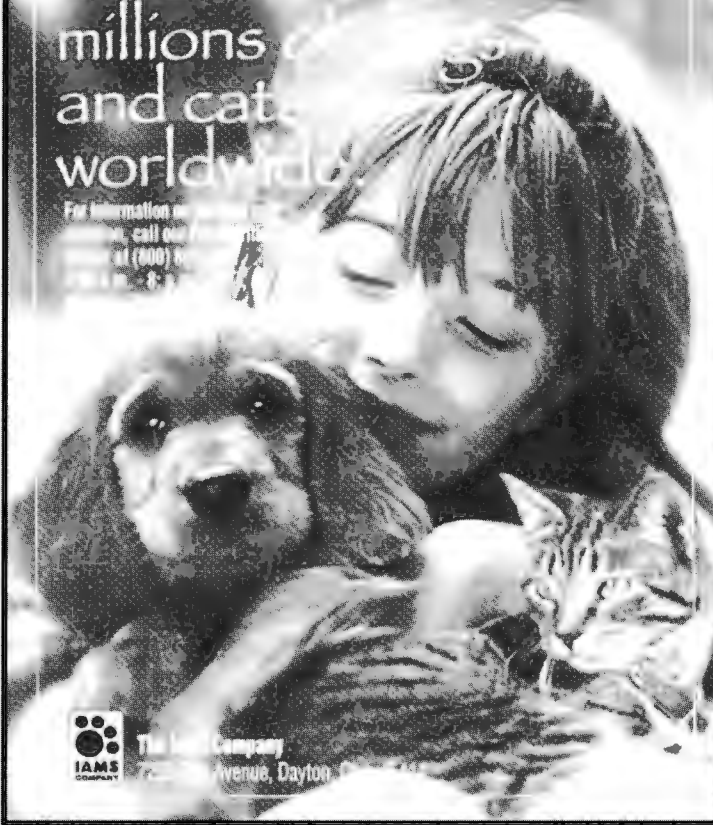
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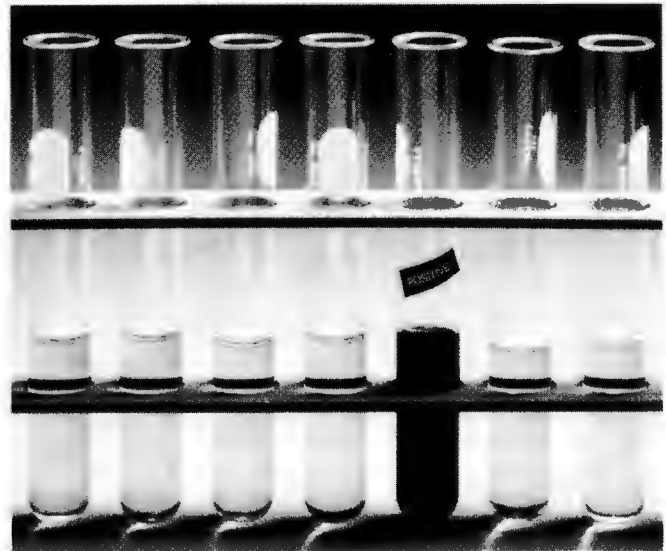
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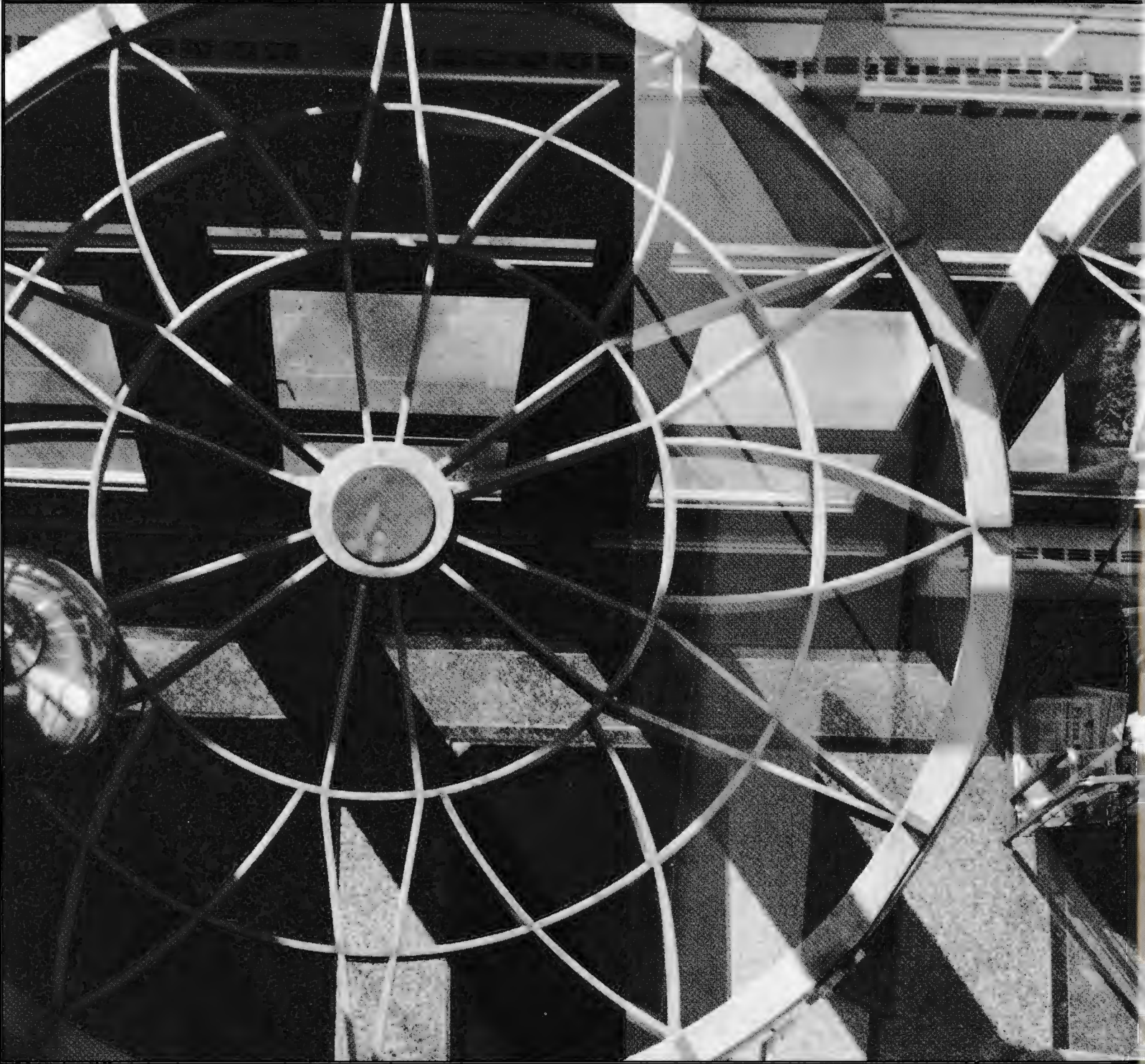
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Just as the ball in Sherman Hall is in constant motion, the university and its community will continue to grow and change to meet the needs of the future.

The graduates will move on - using their UD experience to guide their path. The returning students will make strides toward completing their degree and impacting the university with their presence.

It is the call to learn, lead, and serve that keeps the university and its individuals in perpetual motion.

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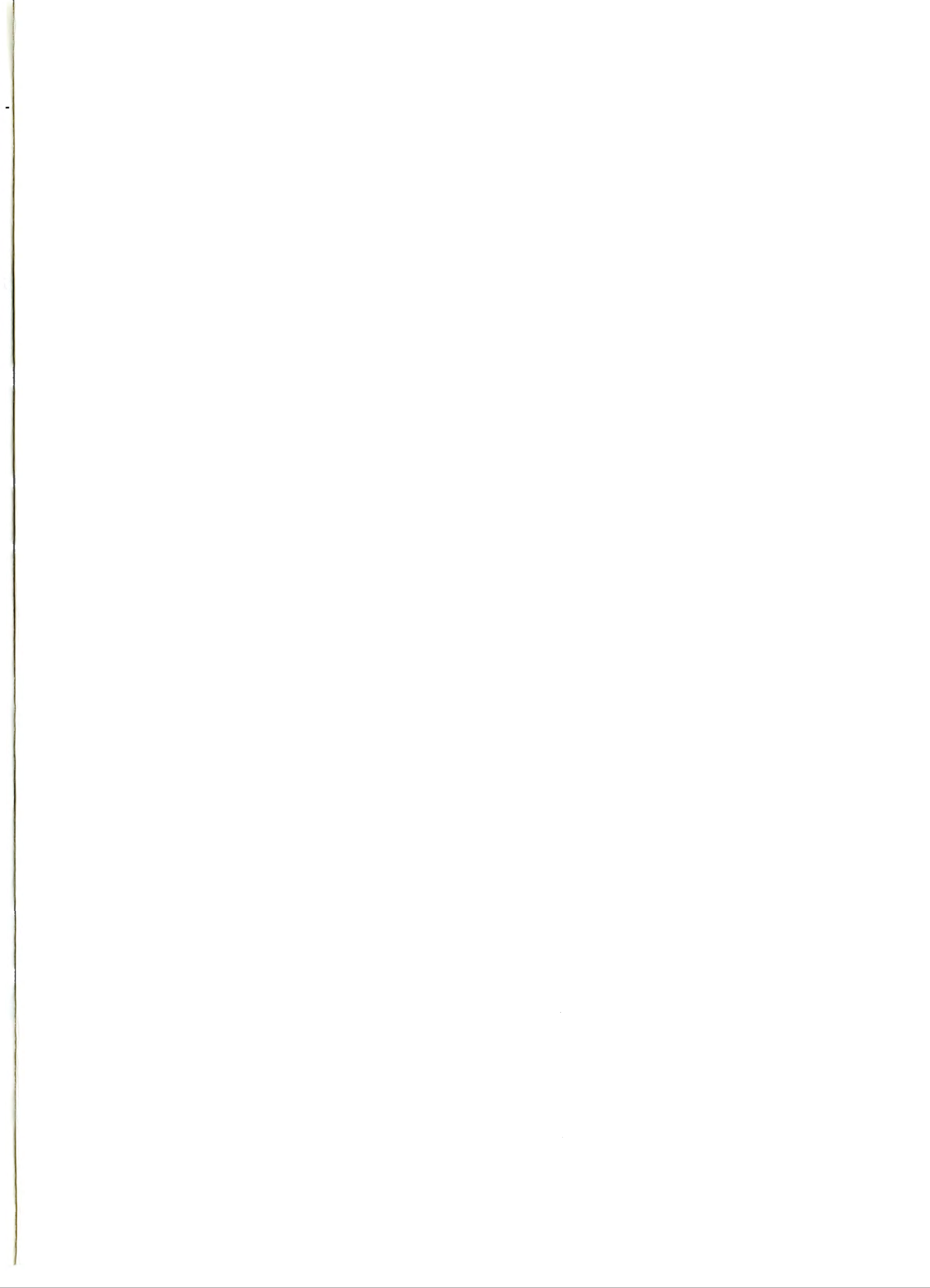
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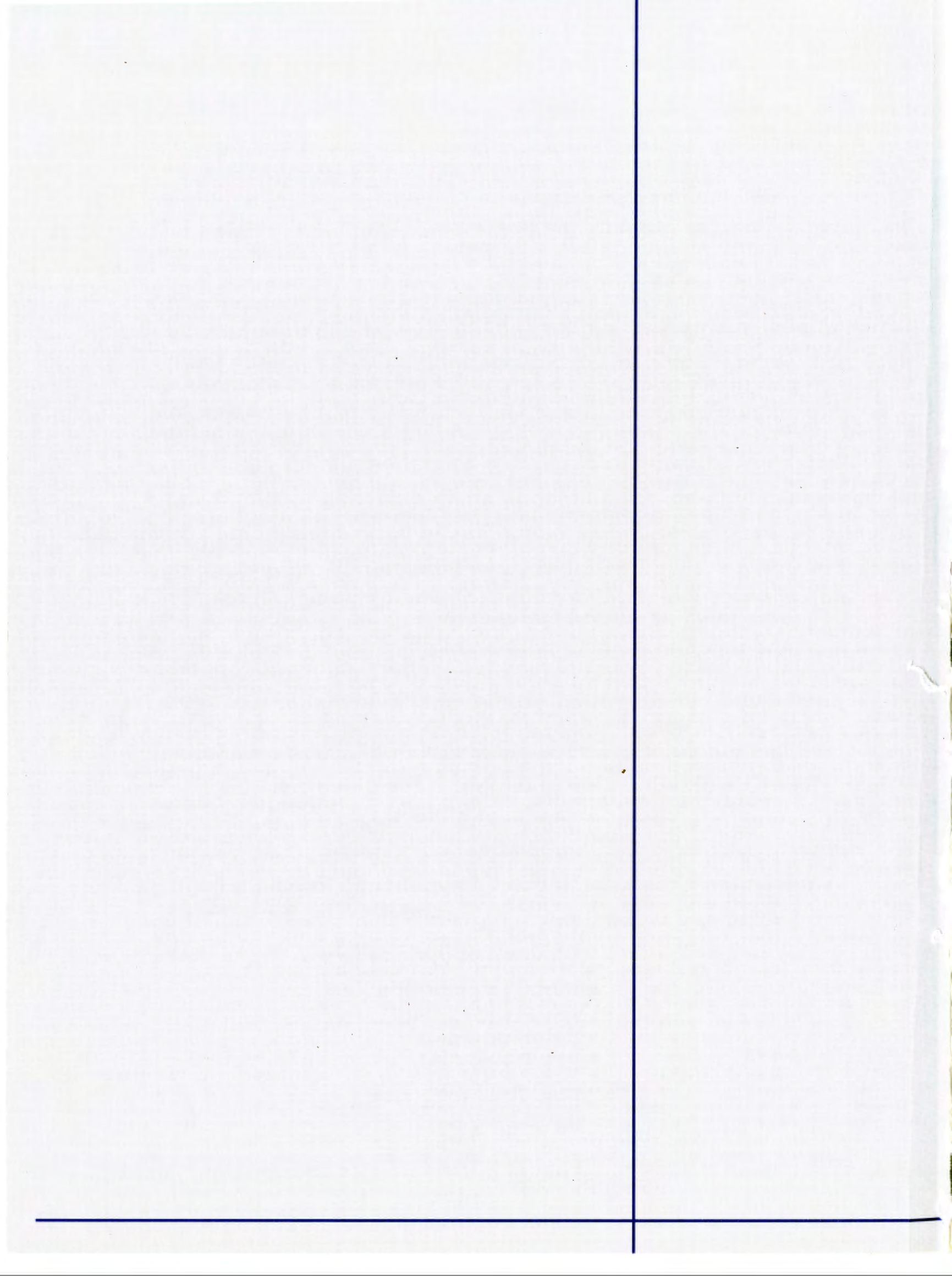
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