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This paper highlights the comparative life cycle assessment results of three different products, for sanitary paper products, paint, and soaps and shampoos, complying with the relevant Green Seal standard, GS -1 , GS , and GS respectively. The goal of this study was to assess the effects e. In general, it was found that the Green Seal-compliant products have lower to significantly lower environmental impacts. Sensitivity analysis was conducted to evaluate the variations in the composition of compliant and conventional products. The results of the comparative LCA studies illustrates that in most cases LCA is a useful tool in assessing the effects of Green Seal standards, namely in identifying global environmental benefits. There are limitations of using LCA in the assessment that will be discussed, including product use and human health considerations. The physical input-output table PIOT is a useful tool for analyzing environmental sustainability. The PIOT improves monetary statistics of national accounts, because it highlights the physical dimension of the same economy. However, the PIOT demands large amounts of data, making its application a challenging job. Moreover, many data in cities, especially imports and exports, are unavailable. This situation makes applications of the PIOT in cities much harder. Taking the statistical system of Chinese cities as an example, we have discussed several methods for data acquisition of domestic extraction, intermediate deliveries, final consumption, stock changes, imports, exports and waste emissions at city-scale levels. Small material flows, which might be neglected in aggregated indicators, can have large environmental impacts. In addition, there might be big differences among material flows of sectors in different cities. Therefore, we have disaggregated three aggregated indicators of the EW-MFA, named domestic extraction, domestic material consumption, and domestic processed output, by categories of material and sectors, to illustrate urban material flows better. In addition, we have introduced two more indicators to characterize urban material flows: Future work should pay special attentions to applying the PIOT for material metabolism accounting of typical cities. Moreover, the economic system of the PIOT in this study is regarded as static during the compilation period, which is not consistent with actual situations. Therefore, future work should also focus on the simulation of dynamic systems in the PIOT. In Trondheim, Norway, a new settlement is under planning with the aim of carbon neutrality, as well as sustainability. One important factor of sustainable living is the impact from the supporting urban infrastructure, such as for water, wastewater and solid waste. Trondheim has a well functioning infrastructure, based upon services from centralized facilities. The question is whether a new settlement should adjust to this infrastructure or look at other options, maybe involving decentralized solutions, aiming to cut carbon emissions to a minimum. This study takes a life cycle approach to assess the full effect of different choices for the infrastructure, together with looking at the assessment opportunities in the early stage planning phase and the usefulness of industrial ecology tools. Preliminary results of solid waste handling show that there is little difference between the use of existing infrastructure solutions massburn MSW incineration in combination with district heating and alternative solutions with food waste source separation and conversion into biogas large scale centralized or small scale local facilities. The difference between small scale and large scale biogas digesters are also small when it comes to environmental effects. There could be other sustainability incentives though, and a more thorough study of the waste systems with different analytical tools are now being performed, together with similar kinds of studies on the water and wastewater system. The presentation will demonstrate how to structure an environmental model analyses of water, wastewater, waste and heat infrastructures for urban settlements, it will outline main results for a case in Trondheim Norway , and it will comment upon the usefulness of such information in early stage urban planning. Life Cycle Assessments Of Three Different Sewage Systems Abstract 17 Victor Chaves, Eduardo Rosco and Carmen Madrigal The

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analysis is focused on two commercial devices for the treatment of rural domestic sewage and a third option designed to be made using local materials and labor, considering daily use by people over ten years. The three systems are built based on the same principle: The first device basically consists of one tank with two filters inside made of mineral wool e. Rockwool through which the wastewater passes. It has pipes for conducting the water and tubes for air ventilation. The second one favors aeration by using motor-driven paddles that transfer air into the tank and provide the mixing required. The third option is an open sewage canal thirty meters long with rocks of various sizes contributing to the aeration. It is inclined only slightly in order to increase the time residence. This system has been especially designed to be completely homemade at a very low cost to make it appropriate for developing countries. The life cycle impact assessments of the three systems are based on the Eco-indicator<sup>99</sup> and on a measure of the energy needed during their entire lives. The main impacts of the first device are its transportation from abroad followed by the materials production. For the second device the transportation produces the greatest impact as well, followed by the electricity consumption during its use. The third option has the least impact, given that the transportation of the materials counts for very little and it does not consume any energy during its use. This paper outlines an integrated framework for analyzing urban embodied energy and applies the framework to investigate the energy embodied in urban growth across China from This study combines Landsat remote sensing data, provincial apparent consumption and new construction statistics, and energy use data for building materials production cement and steel to develop spatially explicit estimates of the energy embodied in new urban areas across China during this period of tremendous urban growth. Both material production and construction states were considered, and as Chinese industry has become increasingly energy efficient since , particular attention was paid to using time-appropriate factors. Energy used for construction is tracked in national statistics; these were allocated to the provinces using new floorspace construction as a proxy. The main results of the work are a series of urban maps that show the distribution of embodied energy in selected major Chinese cities. These results are specific to time period and location and show the effects of land cover dynamics, advances in energy efficiency, and variation in the material composition of buildings and infrastructure. For any given pixel undergoing urbanization, concrete construction might add anywhere between 1 and gigajoules per km<sup>2</sup>. This method can be used to develop accurate estimates of urban embodied energy across challenging city, provincial, and national boundaries. Virtual Phosphorus Ore Requirement Of Japanese Economy Abstract 29 Kazuyo Matsubae, Jun Kajiyama, Takehito Hiraki and Tetsuya Nagasaka Phosphorus input is indispensable for agricultural production, hence the imported food consumption implies the import of the phosphorus resources indirectly. The global consumption of agricultural products depends on a small number of ore producing countries. For the sustainable management of phosphorus resources, the global phosphorus demand and supply network should be clarified. In this study, we propose a new indicator to consider the direct and indirect phosphorus requirement for our society as the virtual phosphorus ore flow. Virtual phosphorus ore flow indicates the direct and indirect demands of phosphorus ore which transforms to agricultural products and fertilizer. As the virtual water Hoekstra and Chapagain, considers, our consumption of agricultural products indirectly requires the phosphorus as one of the nutrients. Similar to the virtual water concept, the places of direct and indirect phosphorus consumption are different. Virtual phosphorus ore flow VPOF intends to analyze the global network of phosphorus ore requirement derived by the agricultural products consumption. Here we apply this indicator to Japanese economy in and discuss the actual situation of the direct and indirect phosphorus ore requirement. The important findings are that our society effectively requires twice the amount of phosphorus ore as the domestic ore demand for fertilizer production. The Co<sub>2</sub> Impact Of Yield: The key strategies for emissions reduction currently being discussed within these industries include: Downstream fabrication processes are seldom included in industry emissions reduction strategies due to the low energy requirements of individual processes and the dispersed and product-specific nature of the process chain, which makes data collection difficult. However, fabrication processes result in yield losses, both intended, e. The further down the supply chain fabrication losses occur, the greater the embodied energy and emissions in the

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material discarded and the greater the amount of liquid metal required upstream. Case studies for three steel and aluminium products are presented, which analyse the cumulative emissions impact of yield losses along the supply chain. Data collected during visits to companies is used to map the flow of material, the energy and the CO<sub>2</sub> emissions for each process step, from liquid metal production to the final fabrication step. The conversion from liquid metal to fabricated products is shown to incur significant yield losses and therefore increase the energy and emissions associated with the case study products. Yield improvements along the supply chain are shown to have significant emissions-reduction potentials and may be less costly to implement than changes to upstream processes. Approximately one quarter of the total amount of phosphorus involved in the United States agricultural system is lost during the crop cultivation stage. Phosphorus losses in this phase are likely caused by immobilization of phosphorus within the soil environment and flows of phosphorus out of cropland. Improvements in phosphorus management are important because excess phosphorus inputs into the environment can drive hypoxia and cause eutrophication in freshwater and marine aquatic ecosystems. Technological and management based practices have the potential to improve the efficiency of phosphorus and decrease the total losses associated with the agricultural system. Nutrient management practices, specifically pertaining to nitrogen fertilizer, have been proven to increase the efficiency and decrease the nutrient flow from cropland to the environment. The research being conducted in this study builds upon previous material flow analysis research of the domestic phosphorus use-efficiency of agriculture and will evaluate how efficiency improvement measures can improve domestic phosphorus use efficiency. One specific technological and behavioral improvement is the use of precision agriculture. The goal of precision agriculture is to coordinate fertilizer application with actual soil conditions. Some additional nutrient efficiency improvement techniques include phosphorus application synchrony, improved fertilizer recovery, and smart fertilizers. The intent of this research is to use MFA methodology to predict and quantify the potential pathways of fertilizer use efficiency improvements and discuss the potential public policies surrounding these options. Trends in resource availability and cost, especially for phosphorus, were considered with increasing wastewater treatment costs, which are required in many growing cities to maintain aquatic ecosystems. It was argued that a whole-of-system approach was required to find the most cost effective solution for pollution AND resource use. Variables that affect cost effectiveness were identified and an alternative design paradigm for resource recovery from wastewater was explored for the medium and long term. Two detailed Australian casestudies were developed to explore the practicalities of systems design as well as the marketability of recovered resources. While there are many studies on urban energy metabolism, the driving forces behind the increase of urban energy metabolism is not always clear. We present longitudinal time-series data and an index decomposition analysis IDA of the energy dimension of urban metabolism for the metropolitan area of Melbourne. Using both extensive e. In aggregate terms, the energy use in the transport, residential and commercial sectors have contributed the most to the total change in primary energy consumption over the last 30 years. Over this time, the increase in the size of the commercial and services industry has resulted in a 3-fold increase in the primary energy consumption by that sector. These results have implications for the design of cities and transitions to more service-based economies. However, the use of site specific LCA is a particularly paradoxical challenge: Furthermore, the classification step is systematically neglected in the calculation of LCIA indicators: It is based on a classification coefficient alpha and requires categorization of chemical pathways reactive, suspensive, direct, indirect. The method is made of two steps: The approach is developed on a pollutant case study: NO<sub>x</sub> airborne emissions in Paris and choices of impacted zone and of chemical targets are discussed. The availability of data is also discussed as well as the possibility to include indirect impacts into the environmental system. CLCA is a modeling approach aiming to describe the future consequences of a decision. In CLCAs unit processes are included in the product system to the extent that they are expected to change as a consequence of a change in demand for the product. This change is modeled as a comparison of the situation with and without a specific demand. CLCA is thus a scenario-based way to model a specific product-related future.

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Much of the history of the IEC parallels the development of medical ethics as an academic and, more particularly, clinical discipline. However, the practical nature of clinical ethics and constraints of law and institutional policy have also led IECs to a theory and practice distinct from academic ethics. Physician Karen Teel observed that doctors often hesitated to make difficult medical decisions because of the perceived threat of legal action against them. She suggested that an institutional sharing of responsibility for morally charged treatment decisions might make it easier for physicians to take appropriate action. Teel recommended that multidisciplinary committees analyze treatment options for deformed infants in light of their legal, ethical, and social aspects, and support physicians in their implementation. The state then issued guidelines for such prognostic bodies, consisting of physicians from varied specialties, and for their role in decisions to withdraw life support 4. In , the Hastings Center held a conference on the actual and potential roles and responsibilities of IECs. The report focused on the creation of procedures for such decisions, and examined the role of public and private organizations in establishing and governing the process. The Commission recommended that hospitals formulate specific policies on withholding and withdrawing life support for competent and incompetent adults, and children and infants. In evaluating procedures for surrogate decision making, they rejected the practice of seeking formal judicial review as too cumbersome, too adversarial, too expensive, too public, and too harmful to the process of patient care 6. They concluded that institutions should establish institutional procedures to "promote effective decision making for incapacitated individuals" 6, , including neonates 6, ; one such procedure was review by a hospital ethics committee 6. As envisioned in a model bill included in the report 6, , institutional ethics committees could serve to: While the Commission concluded that IECs offered an appropriately sensitive, rapid, and private approach to safeguarding the interests of incompetent patients, it cautioned that there needed to be more study of their use and outcomes before their adoption could be recommended, much less required. In , when the federal government established guidelines equating nontreatment of severely impaired newborns with discrimination against the handicapped, known as the Baby Doe rules 7, both the AHA and the American Academy of Pediatrics AAP challenged the regulations on the grounds that local ethics review would be more valuable than federal oversight. The AHA, AAP, and American Medical Association AMA filed suit to have the rules invalidated, and later that year, the AAP issued guidelines for the establishment of multidisciplinary "infant bioethics committees" to review the proposed nontreatment of severely impaired infants using a best-interests standard that recognized the limits of technological intervention 8. When the regulations were overturned in early , a judgment subsequently affirmed by the U. Supreme Court 9, Congress attempted "compromise legislation" that made the withholding of "medically indicated" treatment a form of child abuse or neglect. An essential part of this legislation was the requirement that hospitals with neonatal intensive care units NICUs have a multidisciplinary Infant Care Review Committee ICRC to assist in the determination of appropriate intervention for affected infants, in keeping with the AAP guidelines. Also in , the AMA 11 and AHA 12 each called for the formation of voluntary ethics committees in hospitals and other inpatient institutions to "consider and assist in resolving unusual, complicated ethical problems" in such areas as quality of life, terminal illness, and the use of limited resources. In , the state of Maryland enacted legislation requiring hospitals to establish IECs to advise caregivers, patients, and family members on ethical aspects of the treatment of terminal illness. The law also suggested that committees review and formulate institutional policy on the use of life support as well as conduct educational programs for hospital staff and patients and their families on ethical issues in medical decision making. The Act also freed the IEC from legal liability for recommendations given in good faith. In , the U. The initial version of the federal Patient Self-Determination Act PSDA called for the creation of IECs

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to educate caregivers, patients, and the public about advance directives, and to consult on difficult treatment decisions. This provision was dropped in the final version of the bill 15 , however, because of widespread concern that IECs were relatively new and their effectiveness unknown. As of January 1, , these standards require U. There has been tremendous growth in the numbers of IECs in the last decade, although their actual prevalence has been difficult to assess. Hospitals with fewer than beds were not likely to have an IEC, and many of the administrators of hospitals in the District of Columbia and Virginia commented that they did not perceive a need for such a committee. Despite an extensive literature in clinical and hospital ethics and the availability of several handbooks on IECs 20 - 25 , many hospital administrators are unsure of what is required of them or where to turn for information. Not every IEC is involved in all of these activities, and some have additional responsibilities. JCAHO standards require only that committees provide education on ethical issues and a forum for their discussion. Policy Much of the uncertainty that surrounds difficult treatment decisions can be prevented with well-written, comprehensive institutional policies governing the areas where conflict is most likely. The IEC should be sufficiently familiar with existing policies and procedural guidelines and state and federal law, to clarify, rather than complicate, the standards of clinical practice. Education in clinical ethics, as in medicine, is an ongoing process, as new issues may arise that require committees to reevaluate "settled" questions. Turnover of committee membership implies a need for introductory materials for new members and ongoing committee education to ensure that the members have a common framework, without which the committee risks inconsistency in policymaking and consultation. These elements are frequently omitted from the orientation of new personnel, and where physicians practice in more than one facility differing policies among institutions can lead to confusion and conflict. Routine medical staff education is also essential in teaching hospitals where house staff and faculty trained in other states may incorrectly assume that laws and policies are national. Many younger health professionals have some education in ethics; however, caregivers need continuing ethics education to avoid the well-intentioned application of theories and laws that have been modified or superseded. Finally, staff members must learn how to contact the IEC to clarify questions of policy or law or to request consultation. Such education should involve meaningful discussion of the goals and real limits of medical intervention 32 , so that lay people truly understand the nature of the decisions that they are called to make. Where consultation does take place it assumes numerous forms 29 ; 34 - There remains no real consensus on some important aspects of consultation, even after almost a decade of discussion and experience. The primary issues include: Who may seek consultation? However, some IECs that operate on a conservative interpretation of the AMA guidelines 11 limit consultation to physicians; the JCAHO standard on universal access to consultation will likely meet with resistance in such hospitals. In some facilities, this limitation has led to the creation of parallel "nursing ethics committees," where nurses seeking advice or interpretation of policy may get an answer directly; often their issues involve conflict with physicians. Clinical ethicists typically advocate broad access to a central IEC, concerned that nursing committees marginalize nurses and compartmentalize institutional issues along disciplinary lines. Who may attend meetings, participate in discussion of cases, and attend a consultation? Closely related to the issue of who may seek consultation is whether meetings and case discussion are open only to members or to the hospital at large 40 ; Many committees hold open business meetings, particularly in teaching hospitals. Others hold closed business meetings and case review, admitting nonmembers only by invitation. Some critics have argued that too many committees exclude even the patient and their surrogates, denying them due process 34 ; 35 and violating confidentiality 29 ; 35 ; 40 ; IECs need to distinguish between concern for protecting confidentiality and the riskaverse desire for secrecy before the question of openness can be resolved. How formal a consultation is necessary for different levels of advice? A number of levels of consultation are possible, from the quick telephone call to confirm the meaning of a policy, to the bedside consultation by an ethics consultant or IEC subcommittee, to the convening of the entire IEC for formal presentations and extensive discussion. Most clinical ethicists now agree that, except in straightforward cases of defining policies, the consulting ethicist or a representative of the IEC should see the patient 33 - 36 ; 38 ; Much, and

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by some accounts most, of the apparent conflict that prompts a call for ethics consultation is the result of poor communication 22 ; ; Consequently, the best type of consultation may depend on the severity of the miscommunication or the format most likely to resolve the particular communication problem. A formal meeting of the entire committee can seem adversarial to some patients or family members, who may feel threatened or inadequate before a large group of "hospital authorities"; physicians may also become anxious in a setting that looks too much like a peer review hearing Although the IEC can promote comprehensive communication among caregivers, the patient, and family members, an IEC consultation is neither the only nor the best format for achieving such results; multidisciplinary family conferences can be equally effective in many instances. The question of how and by whom the information should be relayed is tied into: What documentation should be kept, and where? This format works very well in many institutions. However, many hospital attorneys and many more physicians are leery of formal records, worried that a patient who is the subject of an IEC consultation is likely to become the focus of litigation 23 ; 27 ; Moreover, in the few cases where litigation is pursued, the absence of an IEC record in the chart may generate interest in "undiscoverable" material that otherwise might be left alone. Some have argued that, in practice, even informal recommendations may function as binding decisions Where the IEC is not able to resolve a conflict between doctor and patient or family, the IEC typically informs the patient or family that they may seek another physician, and reminds the physician of the professional and in some states legal duty to facilitate a transfer should the patient or surrogate decision maker request it. Many hospitals claim to follow the guidelines of the Society of Critical Care Medicine 34 ; 48 , which state that the attending physician is under no obligation to provide treatment that "has no chance of achieving benefit" However, determinations of medical futility have become quite controversial in light of two court rulings that appear to have given patients a right to "futile" treatment that the physician and hospital sought to discontinue 51 ; This question is likely to remain unresolved for some time, as the clinical issues converge with the social debate on the right to health care and the value of life in any form 32 ; 33 ; 48 ; Several of the proposed guidelines for IECs attempt to define administrative structures and processes 11 ; 20 - Some basic administrative questions to be resolved at the institutional level include: Should the IEC be under the jurisdiction of the medical staff, administration, or governing board? However, such placement may marginalize the committee in clinical practice if physicians do not have a sense of ownership Placement under the governing board can give the IEC the authority and political freedom to work effectively throughout the institution, but requires strong committee leadership, and a self-critical sense of purpose among the members. These considerations are especially important in smaller hospitals, and where staff and facilities are overburdened owing to financial constraints. However, neither of these assumptions has been tested, and there is no consensus of legal opinion about the protection of IEC documents or the potential testimony of IEC members in litigation. Moreover, preoccupation with secrecy is not consistent with the publicly projected image of the IEC as a means of ensuring the accountability of health care professionals and institutions in decision making. Who should chair the IEC? Leadership is crucial to the proper functioning of any group, especially one that has a potentially controversial role. The head of the IEC must have the respect of the hospital community for the committee to be effective 22 ; 23 ; Practically, the chair should be someone to whom people already turn for advice. Later, he or she must be able to facilitate discussion of emotionally charged issues in a way that mitigates power struggles and leads to specific resolution. Because very few individuals have the time or talent to do all these things in addition to their primary professional work, IECs may have co-chairs or a chair and an administrative or consultation coordinator. The rotation of leadership varies greatly among institutions, again dependent on structural and personal variables as much as administrative order. Who should be members? Members need to be respected members of the hospital community, who can both represent their colleagues to the IEC and represent the IEC to their colleagues 23 ; Official guidelines and handbooks on IECs unanimously stress the importance of a multidisciplinary membership, able to address the varied issues that policymaking and consultation may raise. Members also need good skills in reflective analysis and communication, compassion and emotional stability,

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open-mindedness and humility, integrity and courage of their convictions, and the willingness to spend time reading and thinking about topics outside their own areas of expertise. Typically, IEC membership may include: Physicians of various specialties, particularly critical care for expertise in life support and resuscitation; neurology for expertise in states of consciousness; psychiatry for expertise in decision-making capacity, competence, and the mental consequences of physical illness and its treatment; gerontology, to provide a comprehensive view of elderly patients; and other specialties that may be important in the individual institution. While some of this initial hesitance has abated, especially among younger doctors, some physicians are unwilling to serve on what they perceive will be a meddling committee, or are fearful of the political consequences of appearing to sit in judgment of their peers. Others do not want to participate in a multidisciplinary IEC because they are unaccustomed to working with nonphysicians, or they may object to the implication that others can adequately assess the ethical dilemmas that doctors face. However, some IECs have found that critics of the committee can become its champions if they are invited to share their opinions as members. Nurses of various specialties, including floor nursing, critical care, and administration. Nurses are especially important because of their experience in carrying out treatment orders in controversial situations and their appreciation of the more personal responses of patients and families to serious illness. Moreover, they often recognize the political issues at stake in both policy and practice, and know how to negotiate them. In most institutions, nurses are eager to take part in the IEC, and it may be difficult to determine who among a number of qualified candidates should serve. Some nurses hope that the IEC will provide an opportunity to redress injustices that nurses have suffered in the past; but just as physicians must work with others, nurses must be willing to work with doctors.

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## Chapter 3 : Port Manteaux Word Maker

*Background. High blood pressure is an important public health concern because it is highly prevalent and a risk factor for adverse health outcomes, including coronary heart disease, stroke, decompensated heart failure, chronic kidney disease, and decline in cognitive function.*

See a schedule of reopening events, Page 9. He brought home a Nobel Peace Prize. To compete with the best team in the nation requires something special. This year, the Flyer women had both. Read more Page We stood on the scaffolding and admired a vintage circular stained-glass window, uncovered during the renovation and now restored to its original beauty. I was struck by its clarity, elegance and undeniable symbolism. As our University adapts and changes for the future, we strongly value continuity and tradition. Those seemingly contradictory traits have always defined the Catholic, Marianist philosophy of education. This dedicated group was guided by a vision and a set of unwavering principles. The hand-carved woodcuts of Mary and the four evangelists from the former pulpit will be incorporated into the baptismal font. The statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary will continue to be featured in a prominent position behind the altar, flanked by the statues of St. Some stained-glass windows will be restored. The new ones will feature 10 medallions, each depicting an image of Mary from the Scriptures. I invite our alumni and friends, many of whom supported the renovation, to join us later this summer for worship after the chapel reopens. See schedule, Page 9. Every great Catholic university needs a sacred space in the heart of its campus. This long-overdue renovation goes beyond bricks and mortar to the heart of our identity. We are and will always be a community of faith. Jason Reinoehl Editor Emeritus: Michelle Tedford Managing Editor: Audrey Starr Art Director: Larry Burgess Staff Contributors: John Schleppe and his love of baseball. Because of his love of baseball, I met my UD alumna wife of 28 years. I was in Atlanta in with Dr. Schleppe and several of my professors-now-colleagues for a physical education conference and, of course, we had to go to a baseball game. We went to see the Atlanta Braves play the Cincinnati Reds, and, on the way out of the stadium, I ran in to my future wife. We were engaged three months later and, at our wedding, Dr. I can remember many a night he would come back to the hotel very late because he went to some obscure location to see a Single-A team play. He always came back with the scorebook filled out, of course. Subscribe to the email newsletter New from UD Quickly by going to udayton. Class notes and record changes: Record changes only to records udayton. Please update your record with your cell phone number and your email address. If you want any contact information included in a class note, please indicate that. University of Dayton Magazine Summer , Vol. Periodicals postage paid at Dayton, Ohio. My first class with John McCombe was a section of ENG that focused on the music, art and performances of Michael Jackson within the context of race, class and gender. The marketability of this skill set is undervalued and perhaps irrelevant. I met a person born in the same year and in the same city as myself. We are both huge Reds fans as well, but from there our demographics diverge. I am female; he is male. I am white; he is black. He sat in prison on death row for two decades for a crime he did not commit while I was free to live my life. Sister Helen, author of the best-selling book Dead Man Walking, spoke about her experiences counseling people on death row. In some places it was deeply powerful, as in the redemption scene in which Joe confesses his guilt. Hearing all the parents of the victims and the killer alike sing of their sorrow together on stage was also most moving. However, the opera was also deeply disappointing. For me, perhaps the most chilling part of the opera was when the medical staff set up the IVs and execution apparatus with the normalcy of prepping a patient for an extraction of wisdom teeth. What effect did these actions have on their real-life counterparts? On their emotions, on their psyches, on their souls? If justice cannot be accomplished without turning an innocent civilian into a coldblooded killer of a defenseless human being, then no justice, no moral merit, no redemption can be found in capital punishment. For this reason, and for the well-documented existence of innocents on death row, our society should join Sister Helen in her cause and terminate not fellow humans but capital punishment. It ended at Brown Street a couple blocks away

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from the Stewart Street bridge. Around , they re-aligned the west end of Union Avenue so it met the Stewart Street bridge and changed the name to Stewart Street all the way to Wayne Avenue. I enjoy the magazine. Thank you for doing it. The writer included copies from the Dayton Atlas to illustrate the prior street configuration. Many years ago, when I was much younger, eliminating the death penalty was and win the argument without ever addressa major topic of debate. It was a good topic ing it. I am extremely disappointed to find because there were strong arguments on this tactic appearing in your magazine and both sides and none of them was a clear-cut suggest you do another piece in which you winner. The best argument for eliminating discuss the arguments in this still-divisive the death penalty was it ended the possibiliissue on an honest basis â€” so that people can ty of killing an innocent man. For many this make an informed judgment on this practice argument was conclusive. It certainly is true after being exposed to the underlying quesand, unfortunately, innocent people were tions. Nevermind attacking the issue. I too believe forgiveness is essential to a healthy and happy life. I eagerly await your research findings. Our son, Patrick, graduated from UD this spring, but his final year was his best ever because he found two of his best friends also on campus. His younger twin brothers, Thomas and Charles, were part of the entering firstyear class. Lived there eight girls Somehow we got lucky and had two refrigerators. Thanks for posting â€” fun reminiscing about our old house! Seven years ago, we redesigned University of Dayton Magazine. Your feedback is welcome anytime to magazine udayton. Have thoughts about what you read this issue? Indicate whether you wish your email address printed. Letters should not exceed words. University of Dayton Magazine may edit for clarity and brevity. Not all letters received are printed due to space. Opinions expressed are those of the letter writers and not necessarily of this publication nor the University of Dayton. They took a biology class together and sat in the front row pity the professor. Brooke Diviak bdivi I can honestly say that my English professor changed my life this past semester. Road to peace NOV. In the Balkans, it means peace. Sp HEL e a br ator cles ull. They honored Sister Dorothy Stang, S. Stang, a Dayton native, dedicated herself to sustainability and reforestation efforts and ultimately died fighting for rights of the poor in Brazil. More than 55 UD students from five sustainability, service and education clubs volunteered. Riders used Link bikes 1, times in its first week. Those elephants march on to help others through charities such as the Salvation Army, Charity is an important value of Chinese culture, so it is only fitting that the Chinese Culture Club embodies a giving spirit. At its Charity Bazaar this spring, members sold Chinese fans, car and door hangers, paper screens and other gifts. It lets the light in. This spring Yeager, chair of the search committee, reported he was encouraged by the diversity and qualifications of the pool of prospects. The presidential search committee continues to meet to review prospective candidates and narrow the candidate pool. In December, President Daniel J. Curran announced he would step down in June after a year tenure. Confidential inquiries, nominations and referrals continue to be accepted.

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March 8, at He weighed 8lbs, 5oz. Since the start of this school year, the store has taken on immense importance and grown by leaps and bounds. I have found that every sale becomes a conversation. The success of the store has been about teamwork. Without a strong team, whose members are dedicated and continue to bring new ideas to the table, the store would not have grown in such leaps and bounds. Members of both of these committees have taken turns selling on a regular basis. The online store is always open, with items added regularly and sales offered from time to time. Our door is open. This growth is due in no small part to the generosity of the Allen-Stevenson Community. We hope you will support our School, its mission, and our growing boys through your gift to the Annual Fund before it closes on June As a part of this educational excursion, boys learn about life on a farm, growing and harvesting produce, and the importance of sustainable organic farming. Your gift to the Annual Fund makes this trip and many others possible. The opportunity to hear an update on the School and reconnect with friends was meaningful for the nearly 50 parents in attendance, and will hopefully lead to similar events in the future. The exhibition featured the work of 32 artists – a combination of alumni and former and current faculty members – as well as pieces by current students. Coach Rich Alifano led a moment of silence in memory of Laurence and the immense impact he had on all he came in contact with. Players donned t-shirts commemorating the game. Julia kunin, head of the Allen-Stevenson art department, continued on page 32 L A M P L I G H T E R 33 recognized the alumni artists and volunteers who helped make the exhibition a reality, and thanked former faculty members Nancy Cohen, Dale Emmart, and Jane zweibel for joining current faculty as part of the exhibition. She spoke of the important role of the visual arts in elementary education, and pointed out how special it is to have practicing artists as faculty members at A-S. Both Phil and Steve are celebrating their 25th anniversary teaching at East 78th Street. They spent the weekend sharing life stories, reliving memories of their time at Allen-Stevenson, and making new memories that will last a lifetime. Coach Rich Alifano distributed t-shirts to all of the players commemorating the occasion. The Class of enjoyed a casual party on Friday evening at the home of classmate Pierre Bonan. Andrew Goodwin hosted a lively gathering for the Class of Rolfe was born in New York City. He has two sons who are members of the Allen-Stevenson community: He has coached football, lacrosse, and hockey. His players will fondly remember his passion for doing things right, leading by example, and encouraging them to pursue excellence. Phil has also been instrumental in working with the Alumni Council to bring athletes back for alumni events, like the annual Alumni Hockey Game at Chelsea Piers. Since then he has taught English to 7th, 8th, and 9th graders, and has for many years been the 9th grade homeroom teacher and advisor and perhaps the main reason why boys who stay for the Ninth Grade say it was their best year ever at A-S. Parents in attendance had sons who graduated from as early as to the most recent class of A great time was had by all! We hope to have future events for parents of alumni. If you would like to be involved in the planning and programming of such events, please contact Erica Pettis at or [epettis@allen-stevenson](mailto:epettis@allen-stevenson). The group bounced from talking about the sales market to politics to infrastructure and the impact of the changing demographics of the city on real estate. The addition of current parents to this group was well received by alumni, and the group is looking forward to the next event. Kersey shared an update about the School, and took the partygoers on a trip down memory lane by sharing a personalized video compilation of photos of the attendees during their time on East 78th Street. After Young Alumni Day concluded earlier in the day on November 26, a group of young alumni made their way to Chelsea Piers by bus to join their fellow alumni for a lively hockey game led by Coach Phil Amplo. Players included alumni from Classes to , each of whom enjoyed their time back on the ice in an A-S jersey. After the game, the team enjoyed pizza and refreshments in the Sky Rink Club Lounge before parting ways for Thanksgiving break. They enjoyed catching up with their favorite teachers from A-S, delectable treats from Ms. Matthew, and a lively basketball game in the Gym.

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Kersey welcomed the boys with a reminder that they will always be welcome at A-S, and encouraged them to stay connected to the School through the many events the Alumni Association puts on throughout the year. No real news to report, which is probably a good thing! The Tale of Dottie, Lanethros, and Antivion. All three are available through the Dorrance Bookstore. The award has been named for Ronald S. Klein received the award on February 19 during a reception at The Union League. Salomon entertained the boys by relaying a story about something that happened to him during his time at Allen-Stevenson. The boys asked Mr. Salomon some excellent questions about what inspired him to write poetry, about his days at Allen-Stevenson and how he learned to memorize some of the long pieces he recited. The year saw Tom bass, piano, harmony vocal performing with Dave Davies, founder of the legendary British rock band, The Kinks. Among numerous honors, the original four members of The Kinks were inducted into the U. A Maritime History of the World. To him, that calls for including an array of international picks "even when the domestic market is doing as well as it is today. Tim is a member of the Berkshire Benevolent Association for the Blind, and an active member of the Berkshire Hillsmen, a barbershop harmony society. Joseph, who has 20 years of experience in youth programming, will be leading a program that has been helping students from underserved backgrounds pursue higher education for nearly half a century. I suppose I want to document the incredible progress that has been made in the last decade by showing out teens, wherever they live, and telling their stories. Dane sent this photo, saying "Ion Atkinson at 9 days, looking like an 80 year old, sporting some A-S gear and his favorite stuffed animal. Since then, many from the Allen-Stevenson community have been found enjoying the fresh salads. Ava Dorothy Kass is happy and healthy! They are happy to report she is doing well! He and Jess live on the Upper East Side. He says, "I owe a lot of my success to you, Mr. Our heartfelt congratulations to the happy couple. Contact him for more information. He says, "What I have enjoyed

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### Chapter 5 : Project MUSE - Annual Bibliography of Works About Life Writing, "â€

A. AL-Shawabkeh, Abdallah and Tambyrajah, Antony () *Knowledge management in Jordanian banks. International Journal of Knowledge, Culture and Change Management*, 9 (9). pp.

Ruthann Godollei, artist and educator; Emmett Ramstad, sculptor, participatory artist, and educator; and Christina Schmid, critical arts writer and educator. Mentorship recipients will now embark on a year-long study of new artistic disciplines and one-on-one work with master artist mentors to develop their individual projects. Since , the Jerome Foundation has helped artists push the boundaries of contemporary book arts by supporting the creation of new book works. Through fourteen series of fellowships and six series of mentorships, Minnesota artists of extremely diverse disciplines -- including printers, papermakers, binders, painters, sculptors, poets, photographers, choreographers, filmmakers and others - have created projects ranging from exquisitely crafted fine press volumes to documented performances to one-of-a-kind installations that "break the bindings" and redefine conventional notions of book form and content. Minnesota Center for Book Arts celebrates the book as a vibrant contemporary art form that takes many shapes. From the traditional crafts of papermaking, letterpress printing and hand bookbinding to experimental artmaking and self-publishing techniques, MCBA supports the limitless creative evolution of book arts through book arts workshops and programming for adults, youth, families, K students and teachers. To learn more, visit [www.mcbak.org](http://www.mcbak.org). Half of the prize money is for the winner to expand his collection and half is to donate volumes for the University Library. The quality of all of the entrants was once again extremely high, with the submissions prompting quite a debate. As Musa noted in his entrance essay: In Britain, more than a hundred titles were published by seemingly independent publishers such as Ampersand, Batchworth Press, Phoenix House and Bodley Head. Two entries were highly commended this year: *Animals in Print*, c. Both extremely sophisticated collections. All the entries displayed great enthusiasm, passion, and bibliographical knowledge, and it is so inspiring to see the upcoming generation of young collectors creating unusual collections, with limited means, yet revelling from the thrill of finding hidden treasures. We feel confident that all will remain collectors for life, and that the wider book world will be hearing more for one or two of the class of The display will run until 23 November. Preparations for the Collecting Prize is already underway, with the winners from all partaking universities being considered for the ABA National Prize in September Research Collections of T. Daryl Green, College Librarian, commented: Hogarth, himself an alumnus and sometime fellow and tutor of Magdalen, and Keeper of the Ashmolean Museum. Jeremy Wilson first became interested in Lawrence as an undergraduate at Balliol College, Oxford in the early s. Some years later Wilson met T. Lawrence, and, at his behest, Wilson edited T. In Wilson was appointed T. The Morgan Appoints Maria L. She succeeds Peggy Ellis, who was Director of the center from its inception in through Prior to this appointment, Fredericks was the Drue Heinz Book Conservator at the Morgan, a position she held for thirteen years during which she oversaw the preservation of rare manuscripts and books, enabling the Morgan to present these works to the public under the right conditions and in the best light. Bailey, Director of the Morgan. Fredericks has contributed greatly to the Center, and we are delighted to continue supporting her work at the Morgan. At the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Coptic Museum Archives in Cairo, she contributed to conservation and preservation efforts on rare manuscripts. A graduate of Swarthmore College with a B. Fredericks has lectured, taught and published extensively on book conservation and historical bindings. Fredericks as the Drue Heinz Book Conservator. Trujillo has been at the Morgan since , most recently as Associate Book Conservator. He will continue to evaluate, treat, and research the bound collections from all curatorial departments at the Morgan. The Roosevelt collection is online at: The Roosevelt papers are one of the largest presidential collections held by the Library, consisting of about , documents and comprising about , images. It includes letters, speeches, executive orders, scrapbooks, diaries, White House reception records and press releases of his administration, as well as family records. Roosevelt strengthened the

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presidency by seeking to centralize power after a time when Congress and the Supreme Court had dominated government, and he survived an attempted assassination during his unsuccessful run for the presidency in Roosevelt was a prolific writer, offering readers a glimpse at the power of his personality and family life. In public service, he was known for confronting such major issues as the regulation of corporations, conservation of natural resources, construction of the Panama Canal and mediation during the Russo-Japanese War for which he won the Nobel Peace Prize. Beyond the presidency, he was also an influential naturalist. Animal specimens he brought back from a safari in Africa remain part of the collection at the Smithsonian Institution. Roosevelt also nearly died while exploring an uncharted river in Brazil. The river was later named in his honor. The papers also document his service as vice president before the assassination of President William McKinley, his time as governor of New York, as police commissioner of New York City, as a cavalry officer in the Spanish-American War, his founding of the Progressive Party and his unsuccessful run for president in

Highlights of the Roosevelt papers include: A personal diary from Feb. The Roosevelt papers have been at the Library of Congress since Roosevelt sent the first shipment of his papers from his Oyster Bay, New York, home to the Library for safekeeping in His deposits were made a permanent gift in More recent additions to the collection were scanned and digitized for the first time during this project. It is the main research arm of the U. Congress and the home of the U. Explore collections, reference services and other programs and plan a visit at loc. President Theodore Roosevelt is shown in after he had left the White House. Schadl has more than 16 years of teaching and library experience. Latino acquisitions, related library instruction and community outreach. These range from capturing Latin American tweets and translating electronic metadata to engaging diverse communities from the United States and Mexico with print, visual and tactile sources in Spanish, English and Indigenous languages. She is active in the Seminar on the Acquisition of Latin American Library Materials, serving most recently as president. Meeting Users Where They Are The Division also houses the Archived of Hispanic Literature. For more information, visit loc. Spanning the years to , the collection includes rare prints of modernist masterpieces and 20th-century classics. One of the most notable aspects of the collection is the rare nature of so many of the prints - whether it is the earliest or first print ever made of the image, the only print ever made, the best existing print, or a uniquely unusual example. Social history and the human experience form an important thread of the collection presented through documentary photography and photojournalism. Major works from between the wars in Europe, among others, also trace the evolution of photography as an art form. This will enable me to continue a lifelong mission of education and allowing for a deeper comprehension of photography as art and a special medium. In addition to acquiring archives and related original sources, the initiative will establish a dedicated curatorship in African American Art History, a bibliographer with a specialty in the subject, annual research graduate and post-graduate fellowships, a program to conduct oral histories of notable African American artists, scholars, critics, collectors and art dealers, and partnerships with other institutions to digitize existing archival collections and collaborate on joint conferences, publications, and research projects. We aim to bring our resources, talents, and relationships together to promote advanced research in an area of American art that has been underfunded and under researched. Archives at the GRI are extensively catalogued and digitized, and archival research at the Getty often leads to or supports publications and exhibitions at the Getty and elsewhere. Currently, the GRI is seeking a curator of modern and contemporary collections, specializing in postwar African American collections, a newly created position. Once hired, this curator will work with a dedicated bibliographer to acquire and digitize key collections and develop research projects, publications, and exhibitions about African American art. Art in LA , and this acquisition is a particularly meaningful way for us to launch the African American Art History Initiative. Like many of her artist peers working in Los Angeles at the time, Saar was profoundly affected by the Watts rebellion in and the death of Martin Luther King, Jr. She works from a vast collection of found objects and images, some of which include derogatory and racist images of African Americans. Her work is in the collections of important museums around the world. Following a major exhibition at the Fondazione Prada in , in October an exhibition of her work will open at the National Gallery

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of Scotland. The archive comes with an important gift: Little did I know back then that my frugal roots would develop into a profession with such a creative outlet. In her role as a consultant for the initiative she will help shape the strategic and intellectual directions of the project. This initiative and its focus on archives is another approach to embracing a bigger idea of what art history is, by creating an important repository that will greatly impact the field and peer institutions. And in partnering with other institutions, including historically black colleges, we are also creating community through scholarship. Partnerships with other institutions are another crucial part of the initiative. These one-on-one interviews address an urgent need to capture the first-person accounts of artists who have not been properly documented to date. The GRI is also partnering with historically black colleges and universities to help those institutions maximize the research potential of their holdings through digitization and increased scholarly access. A full-time bibliographer will be hired by the GRI to help trace written histories and create resources for researchers. Two fellowships will be offered every year bringing scholars to the Getty specifically to research African American art history. This is in addition to the existing Getty Scholars Program, which will continue to include scholars working on African American art history. Currently there are two scholars in residence at the Getty who have made significant contributions to African American art history: The Museum Sets were originally created in three size groups of 25, 45 and 75 prints. It is estimated that about half of the original edition of sets were completed before Adams passed away. The set will be shown at the Yosemite Museum Sept. Each set could be purchased on the condition that the buyer would eventually donate their set to an art or educational institution. From more than 2, of his negatives, Ansel Adams selected 75 images, which included photographs from as early as to Buyers could then choose additional photographs from the list of 75, which makes every Museum Set unique. His work continues to be some of the most iconic images of Yosemite decades after his death. Twenty books from this category have been selected for the Shortlist, and will be presented to the jury for the final selection and exhibited during Paris Photo. PhotoBook of the Year:

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### Chapter 8 : University of Dayton Magazine. Summer by eCommons - Issuu

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### Chapter 9 : CiNii 年齢 , - Age or need? : public policies for older people

*Describes cofounding with Robert A. Nakamura the Moving Image Archive of the Japanese American National Museum in , and its criteria for accepting material for preservation. Ishizuka, Karen L., and Patricia R. Zimmermann.*