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Mix Classes, Social Work Press Service

DAYTON, Ohio — There are 17 classes at the University of Dayton that encourage students to mix academics with social service so students can learn more about the world's more to education than the classroom.

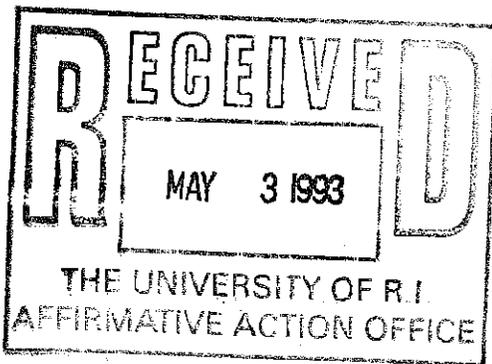
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The program allows students to match their interests on issues such as urban poverty or homelessness with projects like spring or volunteering at shelters. Students in other classes may work in a nursing home or designing building components to help people with disabilities.

A project that broadcasting and television students have undertaken is writing and producing stories on social service issues or organizations. One student wrote about a battered women's shelter. "I want them to have a sense of social responsibility. A lot of media is hype and entertainment," said Alan Heuth, a lecturer in the communications department.

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University Sets Up Gay 'Safe Zones'

By College Press Service

KINGSTON, R.I. — A campaign has begun at the University of Rhode Island to set up "safe zones" for gays, lesbians and bisexuals by putting up stickers that read "URI Safe Zone" around the Kingston campus.

The intent is to convey a message to lesbians, gays and bisexuals that the person displaying the sign is understanding, trustworthy and non-judgmental about homosexuals and bisexuals. The campaign was created by the university's Committee to Eliminate Homophobia and Heterosexism.

"There is a need to address gay issues," said Diane Goodman, the university's interim affirmative action officer. "There's a lot of homophobia and negative attitudes across college campuses as well as within the larger society. There's still a great deal of ignorance. We want the campaign to be a general consciousness raiser."

The stickers are two connected triangles — one pink, the other black — surrounded by a green circle with the words "URI Safe Zone."

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tons to 4,431 tons, said the university's recycling coordinator, C.J. May.

Part of the reduction was attributed to less trash being produced. "Electronic mail systems and computer networks enable us to generate less paper trash, for example, by sending employee time slips to the human resources department electronically," May said.

Students Mix Classes, Social Work

By College Press Service

DAYTON, Ohio — There are 17 classes at the University of Dayton that require students to mix academics with volunteer service so students can learn that there's more to education than the classroom.

"They think they'll help someone else, but they leave helping themselves. They realize building their knowledge is not just gathering facts," said Monalisa Mullins, a social philosophy instructor. Her class allows students to match concerns on issues such as urban education or homelessness with projects like tutoring or volunteering at shelters.

Students in other classes may volunteer in a nursing home or designing and building components to help people with disabilities.

A project that broadcasting and television students have undertaken is writing and producing stories on social service issues or organizations. One student wrote about a battered women's shelter. "I want them to have a sense of social responsibility. A lot of media is hype and entertainment," said Alan Heuth, a lecturer in the communications department.