

THURSDAY,
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US military intervention delayed, but battle for Syria rages on

MATTHEW WORSHAM
Opinions Editor

Once apparently imminent, the United States has postponed plans to launch punitive military strikes against Syrian government forces for their alleged use of chemical weapons. But the decision does nothing to confront the conventional violence between rebel and regime forces, which has claimed over 100,000 lives since March 2011 according to the Syrian Observatory for Human Rights.

This weekend, the U.S. and Russia agreed to a deal that will place Syria's chemical arsenal under international control, temporarily sparing Syrian President Bashar al-Assad's regime from an attack from the U.S.

The deal comes nearly a week after a CNN/ORC poll, published Sept. 9, reported that 59 percent of Americans oppose a potential Congressional resolution to take military action.

Senior communication management major Colleen Moody seemed comforted by the news, saying, "From a pacifist perspective, anything we can do from a negotiations standpoint might be more effective than a preemptive military strike."

The war may seem far away from Dayton, but for international students from countries neighboring Syria, the conflict literally hits close to home. Youssef Farhat, a graduate student in the Masters of Public Administration program from Northern Lebanon, pointed out that on a daily basis, his family wakes up to news of violence, terrorism and refugees on the other side of the Lebanon/Syria border.

"We can't be isolated from the problem," he said. "My friends in Lebanon said their lives were on hold after Obama's announcement [asking Congress for authorization of a strike], waiting to see if the U.S. would attack, postponing travel and educational decisions."

A major concern with this war is the sheer volume of refugees it has produced. About 2 million registered refugees have fled Syria,



COURTESY OF CREATIVE COMMONS

according to the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees. The U.N. Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs estimates that a further 4.25 million are internally displaced.

In comparison, the total population of Syria is just over 22 million, according to data from the World Bank.

Lebanon hosts the highest number of registered Syrian refugees, at about 35 percent, based on data from UNHCR.

Another serious concern when it comes to the civilian population is the security of minority groups in the region. When asked what the turmoil in Syria has meant for minorities, Theo Majka, a sociology professor specializing in immigration, said, "Many have been targeted for violence ... sometimes by the Assad regime, and sometimes by various opposition forces. Mosques have been burned, churches have been burned ... Christians have particularly taken

the brunt of the violence. So the longer it goes on, the more difficulties people will have."

"What's being done to protect minorities?" Farhat asked, questioning the priorities of international action thus far. "[For example] the Christians have managed to survive for centuries under oppression, but violence is a different question."

In order to end the conflict, he said he believes that "The right approach is to see what minorities need ... and to move toward that."

Commenting on the connection between UD students and the Middle East, Mark Ensalcaco, director of UD's Human Rights Studies program, said, "Men and women from the Arab and Muslim world are coming to this university. Their world is in turmoil. There is a lot of hope, on the one hand, after all of these decades of corruption, but on the other hand ... we're facing the largest humanitarian catastrophe since Rwanda in the mid-90s."

Nationality aside, UD's Catholic, Marianist values tie students to the Syrian conflict and to the plight of humans around the world; students are obligated to care about the suffering and struggles of their world brothers and sisters. As Majka said, "As a Catholic institution, if we're going to be consistent [with our values], we have every reason to be concerned about the plight of people who are displaced via violence and what actually becomes of them."

Regarding the importance of staying informed on the topic, Moody said, "any student can really blind themselves to what's going on, and that's a very dangerous behavior ... your awareness of what's going on is how you can change things."

Drawing on themes from UD's response to the Great Dayton Flood in 1913, Farhat said he believes a UD-like initiative in the Middle East is necessary.

"Father Chaminade also wit-

nessed oppression, but he kept preaching," he said, "So many [Syrian] people still have faith, that's what's interesting about the people there ... There are so many ways that we can stop the conflict, but we need the will."

The political developments this month follow a major sarin gas attack in Ghouta, a suburb of Damascus, Syria, on Aug. 21.

President Barack Obama threatened to execute a series of limited military strikes against regime targets in order to enforce international mores on the use of chemical weapons.

Speaking to the American people from the rose garden on Aug. 31, Obama said, "I have decided that the United States should take military action against Syrian regime targets ... I'm confident we can hold the Assad regime accountable for their use of chemical weapons, deter this kind of behavior, and degrade their capacity to carry it out."

In the same speech, however, Obama also asked for congressional approval to carry out the attacks, an unprecedented move that delayed the possible strike until congress returned from vacation on Sept. 9 to debate the issue. But it was an apparently off-the-cuff remark by Secretary of State John Kerry in London that day that caught the attention of Russian and Syrian leadership.

Responding to whether or not Assad could take action to prevent a U.S. military strike, Kerry said, "He could turn over every single bit of his chemical weapons to the international community in the next week. Turn it over, all of it, without delay, and allow a full and total accounting for that. But he isn't about to do it, and it can't be done, obviously."

Russian and Syrian leadership pounced on the statement, and on Sept. 14 Kerry and Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov announced an agreement that would require the disarmament of Syria's chemical arsenals by the middle of next year.

INFINITE POSSIBILITIES



Shape Your Future.

International Paper is coming to the University of Dayton

Stop by the International Paper (*Fortune* 125) booth at the University of Dayton Fall Career Fair. Representatives from IP will be on campus to discuss career and internship opportunities with upperclassmen in the following majors: Accounting, Finance, Marketing (sales), MIS and Operations and Supply Management.

Monday, September 23

1:00 pm - 5:00 pm

The University of Dayton Arena

Along with competitive compensation and performance-based incentives, we offer a dynamic work environment and a total rewards package that includes the tools you need to support your well being, plan for your future and grow your career.

CAMPUS

THURSDAY NIGHT LIVE

This week’s Thursday Night Live will feature music from Colin Franklin, Michael Cullum and Jimmy Nickele-Gomez. The entertainment will begin Thursday, Sept. 19, at 8 p.m. at the ArtStreet Cafe. For more information, contact ArtStreet at (937) 229-5101.

ARTSTREET PRESENTS ‘HARVEST OF EMPIRE’

ArtStreet will present the film “Harvest of Empire” Friday, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m. in ArtStreet Studio B. The film is presented by the Office of Multicultural Affairs and University Libraries in conjunction with Hispanic Heritage Month. “Harvest of Empire” looks at the role U.S. military and economic interests played in the large migration from Latin America that is currently changing our cultural and economic landscape.

HOPEWALK 5K RAISES MONEY FOR CANCER RESEARCH

The Hopewalk 5K Run/Walk will take place Saturday, Sept. 21, at 10 a.m. at the University of Dayton RecPlex. It is \$15 to participate and proceeds will be donated to the American Cancer Society. The event will also include awards for place winners and raffle prizes. For more information, contact the Office for Research at (937) 229-3515.

ROCKTOBERFEST ‘PLAYS FOR CHANGE’

This year’s Rocktoberfest will take place Saturday, Sept. 21, from 6 to 11 p.m. at the ArtStreet Amphitheatre. The concert will celebrate National Playing for Change Day and will feature DJ Raakmo, Madeline Nugent, Schneider & Co., Libby Gill, Dave Zup and Nine-Ties (formerly Brendan and the Bandits). A portion of ArtStreet Cafe sales will go to Mission of Mary Farm. The concert is presented in conjunction with “Rites. Rights. Writes.” and the first 150 attendees will receive a T-shirt.

LEARN ABOUT ‘RIGHT TO EMPLOYMENT’ AT WEDNESDAY WORKSHOP

Learn about landing a job and the right to employment at this week’s ArtStreet Wednesday Workshop. Jason Eckert, director of Career Services, will lead the event. The workshop will take place Wednesday, Sept. 25, from 7 to 9 p.m. in ArtStreet Studio E.

RIZVI TAKES ON NEW PART-TIME ROLE AT UD

Teri Rizvi, associate vice president, communications at the University of Dayton, announced Tuesday that she will step down from her role of more than 25 years to focus on writing and special projects. Rizvi will serve as executive director of strategic communications starting Oct. 1, according to an article released Tuesday by the university. Her new role will include advisement on communication issues, high-level communication projects and she will serve as the lead writer for presidential communication.



Dayton Police investigators close down Brown Street between Lowes Street and Irving Avenue for an apparent motorcycle crash, early Sunday, Sept. 15. ETHAN KLOSTERMAN/PHOTO EDITOR

LOCAL

DOWNTOWN DAYTON HOSTS URBAN NIGHTS

Urban Nights will take place Friday, Sept. 20, from 5 to 10 p.m. in downtown Dayton. The event draws more than 30,000 people and features downtown’s dining, nightlife, music, art retail and urban living options. The event occurs twice a year. This fall’s Urban Nights will include specials at restaurants, nightlife and retail shops, the Taste of Miami Valley and Home Show at Riverscape Metropark and a fashion show at 7:40 p.m. on the Live on Five stage.
Information from downtowndayton.org

MOTORCYCLIST INJURED AFTER CRASH ON BROWN STREET

A motorcyclist crashed at the intersection of Brown Street and Lowes Street after police said he may have hit a curb around 11:20 p.m. Saturday night. He was taken to Miami Valley Hospital by the University of Dayton Rescue Squad and was in critical condition as of Sunday. A female passenger was not injured. Police said speed, drugs or alcohol may have been involved but the investigation is ongoing. No other vehicles were involved.
Information from whiotv.com

MAN SPRAYS ANTIFREEZE IN FACE ON PURPOSE

Andrew D. Zeiner, 29, rubbed antifreeze in his eyes after being involved in an accident on I-75. Zeiner claimed to police he was maced by an angry driver, causing the accident. Upon inspection, police noticed his 1998 Honda was spraying antifreeze, which most likely got into his eyes. He told police he was a mechanic and has had antifreeze in his eyes before and it did not affect him. Against officer advice, Zeiner rubbed antifreeze in his eyes to prove his point.
Information from daytondailynews.com

NATION & WORLD

CHEMICAL WEAPON USE IN SYRIA CONFIRMED

The United Nations released a report Monday confirming the use of chemical weapons in an August 21 attack in Syria. Evidence of rockets loaded with sarin gas were found by inspectors in an analysis of chemical, environmental and medical samples. Investigators did not, however, say who was responsible for the attack that killed over 1,000 civilians.
Information from worldnews.nbc.com

COLORADO FLOOD LEAVES 8 DEAD, HUNDREDS MISSING

Flooding caused by rainfall that began Sept. 9 in western Colorado has resulted in eight confirmed deaths and hundreds of people still missing. The flooding continued into this week and left 21 military helicopters searching for residents trapped by the waters. The flood endangered 15 counties and damaged or destroyed an estimated 19,000 homes.
Information from abcnews.go.com

COSTA CONCORDIA RAISED UPRIGHT

The Costa Concordia cruise ship, which remained partially submerged after it capsized in January 2012 near Giglio, Italy, was raised into an upright position early this week. The crash killed 32 people and the ship was raised completely Tuesday due to an \$800-million salvage effort.
Information from latimes.com

SCHOOL DISTRICT MONITORS STUDENTS’ SOCIAL MEDIA

A California school district has hired the firm Geo Listening to monitor middle and high school students’ social media posts. The district decided to monitor the accounts to search for possible violence, drug use, bullying and suicidal threats. The firm will monitor 9,000 students at three high schools and one middle school.
Information from cnn.com

NAVY GUNMAN SHOWED SIGNS OF MENTAL ILLNESS, HAD CRIMINAL RECORD

Aaron Alexis, 34, who killed 12 people on Monday at the Washington Navy Yard, had been suffering from hallucinations since his early 20s, prior to joining the naval reserve. Navy officials reported he had shown a “pattern of misbehavior” and civilian authorities said he had been arrested at least three times in different cities.
Information from nytimes.com

“PUBLIC HEALTH HERO” DIES

A North Carolina woman featured in controversial government anti-smoking campaign ads died Monday. Terrie Hall, 53, died of oral and throat cancer. Her first and most popular ad depicted Hall putting on a wig, putting in false teeth and covering a hole in her throat with a scarf. Hall began smoking in high school.
Information from usatoday.com

DIFFICULTY | easy sudoku

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ROTC program earns second overall national ranking

MARISSA GRIMSLEY
Staff Writer

The Reserve Officers' Training Corps, heard singing sing their cadence every day at 5 a.m. throughout the Ghetto, recently received a second overall national ranking.

Cadet Joe Kearney, a senior electronic and computer engineering technology major, explained that this summer, the ROTC program sent 18 UD juniors to a Leadership Development Assessment Camp (LDAC). For 30 days, at Fort Lewis in Washington State, he said the cadets took part in many different training exercises. Cadets participated in a practice ambush, rifle marksmanship and an obstacle course.

After each of the activities, Kearney said the cadets were assessed for their ability to complete the task and were awarded one of three scores. Daniel Redden, a UD professor of military science, explained how the cadets could receive an "E" for Exceeds the Standards, an "S" for Meets the Standard or an "N" for Did Not Meet the Standards.

At the camp, 10 of the 18 cadets received "E's" for Exceeds the Standards, Redden said. The cadet's performance at LDAC earned them a second place ranking out of 278 schools, with John Carroll University taking first place, he added.

"They try to put the accolades on the cadre, but really it's all about the cadets," Redden said. "It's their efforts that got them to where they are."

The ROTC program was founded in 1917, making it one of the longest standing programs in the country, according to UD's records.

Redden added the program is run by cadets. He explained how the seniors, who are considered to be at the Battalion level, lead the group and plan training for the other cadets.

The juniors, who command the sophomores and freshman, serve as what the Army would refer to as company leaders, Redden said. Sophomores are in charge firing squads of two to three freshmen, he said.

The freshmen are classified as squad members, Redden added.

"We truly do represent the Army," Kearney said. "It keeps us out of trouble."

Kearney was one of the cadets who attended LDAC this summer.

"It is a great honor, but being in ROTC we don't compete for number one or number two," Kearney said. "We all have the same goal to



ROTC cadets gather in the woods at Fort Lewis in Washington State during their Leadership Development Assessment Camp this summer. COURTESY OF JOE KEARNEY

become a commissioned officer."

Redden said he was proud that this year they also had one of their own, Cadet Sam Greger, get an 102 out of a possible 102.5 Order of Merit score.

Redden went on to explain how the score is broken up into several parts. The first is 40 points for their GPA, 45 for leadership, whether from LDAC or other opportunities, and another 15 for sports. There are extra points for certain majors and other circumstances, Redden said.

Redden advised students and current ROTC members to respect any person's decision to join the program, regardless of their motives.

"Respect their decision," he said. "Never mind the political agenda or whatever other opinions one might have. The cadets have made a choice to defend everyone's freedoms and it's a choice that nearly only 1 percent of the population will make."

For more information on the ROTC program visit their website at www.udayton.edu/artssciences/militaryscience.



The University of Dayton ROTC program was founded in 1917, making it one of the longest standing programs in the country. COURTESY OF JOE KEARNEY

Greek Week 2013 emphasizes unity, philanthropy

SARAH DEVINE
Asst. News Editor

University of Dayton Greek Life will celebrate unity and philanthropy Sept. 23 through Sept. 27 with Greek Week 2013.

Panhellenic Council Greek Week Chair Cynthia Wood explained that Greek Week, which is an annual event, aims to promote connections in the Greek community instead of competition between sororities or fraternities.

"It's all about the Greeks on campus getting together and celebrating community," Wood said. "There's always competition when you have different organizations. This week is about the fact we are all Greek and we all have the same values."

Kevin Cane, director of Greek Life, said there will be 21 organizations on campus participating in this year's annual event, according to an email sent to Flyer News Tuesday.

Wood stressed that the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council have tried to make the event less competitive than it was in previous years.

"We want this week to be about celebrating being Greek, not about

belonging to a certain fraternity or sorority," Wood said.

Joe Gruensfelder, the interfraternity council greek week chair, said there is a point system to determine the winner of Greek Week. He added that the competition is based off of chapter participation instead of size.

"We want this week to be about celebrating being Greek, not about belonging to a certain fraternity or sorority."

CYNTHIA WOOD

Mallory Martindale, the panhellenic council president, said she felt unity was an especially important Greek Week theme this year.

"The new sorority Kappa Delta will be participating this year," Martindale, a senior communications major, said. "We definitely want to make them feel comfortable and welcome on campus."

Wood, a junior pre-med major, said this year's theme, "Lights, Action, Greek Week" will be incorporated into all of the programming and events.

Monday, Sept. 23 marks the opening ceremony, which involves a cookout and a movie, Wood said. Events will continue throughout the week, with a brown bag improv on Tuesday, Sept. 24, charity can collection drive and movie trivia on Wednesday, Sept. 25, and hazing prevention activities on Thursday, Sept. 26.

Gruensfelder, a junior civil engineering major, said Greek Week coincides with National Hazing Prevention Week. The week aims to empower students to prevent hazing on college campuses with programs and resources, according to a press release issued Sept. 5.

"We will be having hazing prevention workshops on Thursday with not only Greek life, but athletics and other organizations," he said.

Wood said Greek Week's most popular event, Putting On The Hits, will take place Friday, Sept. 27.

"POTH is a giant dance competition between the sororities and the fraternities," Wood explained. "The sororities compete against each other and the fraternities compete against each other. This year, since we have a movie theme, each Greek organization has selected a song from a movie to perform."

Wood said the sororities and fraternities will be performing in the RecPlex and there will be a \$1 entry fee, which will be donated to the philanthropies of the winning sorority and fraternity of Greek Week.

Wood also explained that The Chill will feature a movie-themed smoothie made especially for Greek Week called the "Blend and Snack," with 15 percent of the sales going toward the charity of choice of the Greek Week winners.

She explained students do not have to be involved in Greek Life to attend the events.

"We want people to watch and see what Greek Life is about," Wood said. "Everyone is welcome to attend all of the events."

For detailed descriptions, locations and times of Greek Week events, visit the Center for Student Involvement website, click Greek Life and then Upcoming Events.

ΑΚΑ
Alpha Kappa Alpha

ΑΝΩ
Alpha Nu Omega

ΑΦ
Alpha Phi

ΑΦΑ
Alpha Phi Alpha

ΒΘΠ
Beta Theta Pi

ΧΩ
Chi Omega

ΔΣΘ
Delta Sigma Theta

ΔΤΔ
Delta Tau Delta

ΚΔ
Kappa Delta

ΦΚΨ
Phi Kappa Psi

ΦΣΚ
Phi Sigma Kappa

ΦΣΡ
Phi Sigma Rho

ΠΒΦ
Pi Beta Phi

ΠΚΑ
Pi Kappa Alpha

ΠΚΦ
Pi Kappa Phi

ΣΑΕ
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

ΣΝ
Sigma Nu

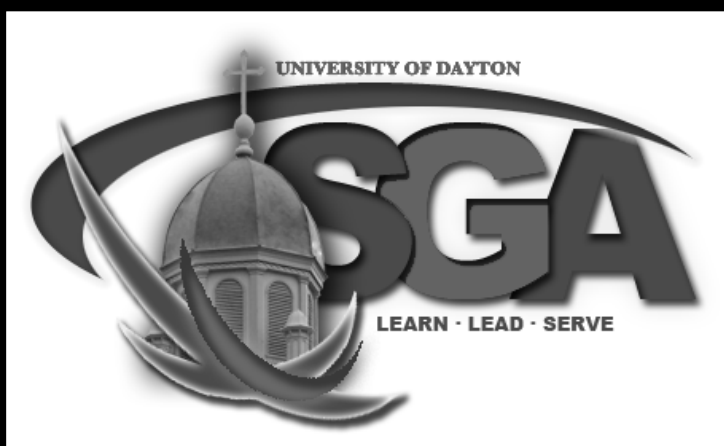
ΣΦΕ
Sigma Phi Epsilon

ΘΦΑ
Theta Phi Alpha

ΖΦΒ
Zeta Phi Beta

ΖΤΑ
Zeta Tau Alpha

Graphic design by JESSICA KLEJA/ART DIRECTOR



ELECTIONS ARE OVER!

First meeting:
Sunday, September 22
KU Ballroom

All are welcome and encouraged to attend!

‘New’ policy forum cancelled due to lack of student attendance

ALISE JARMUSZ
Staff Writer

REAL Topics, a monthly student forum organized through the Office of Multicultural Affairs, has been working to create conversation about controversial issues occurring on the University of Dayton’s campus.

Often, these forums are linked to popular culture, however, the REAL Topic scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 10, was titled, “REAL Topics: What do these “new” University policies mean to you?” according to the UD calendar of events.

UD recently updated the code of conduct, clarifying behaviors students were not permitted to engage in, according to a Flyer News article published Aug. 22.

Carlos Stewart, assistant director for student services at the office of multicultural affairs, said he approved a forum that would allow students to “air their concerns [about university policy], and for the Office of Community Standards and Civility to debunk any myths that were out there.”

Stewart added that they are listening to what students are excited about and creating forums to get students talking.

“[The forum’s] goal was to provide a listening ear; to provide the students that ability to have that voice, because everything is made with student input,” Stewart said.

Because no students attended the event, it was cancelled before any discussion began and will not be rescheduled, Stewart said.

Stewart stressed that the university has not created any new policies. The only changes on campus

have been the ways in which these policies are being enforced, he said.

“I think that [the policies] were maybe communicated to the students differently this year,” Stewart said. “[The forum] was really trying to play on that perception that they were ‘new.’ Getting people there, and having a representative from the Office of Community Standards and Civility [was meant] to clarify to students that everything is the same as it’s been in the past.”

Matthew Kubiak, a sophomore discover business major, said he felt attention to the “new” policies is needed.

“Students often did not consider policies that are [now] gaining attention,” Kubiak said. “As an RA, I know that the policies have not changed from last year, however, certain violations are [being treated in a different way] this year.”

Stewart said that the university truly cares about its students and considered them when deciding to crack down on code of conduct policies.

“University Community Standards and Civility, specifically, [are very] focused on students, and they’re concerned about really doing what’s best for them,” Stewart said. “Any policy that the university has is not to make things difficult for students. It’s for their health and safety.”

Allison Gauthier, a sophomore communication major, explained that she did agree with Stewart that UD cares about the community but said she felt uneasy about the “new” consequences for code violations.

“I think the university has the

best intentions for its students,” Gauthier said. “However, changes do seem to be very extreme. For example, write-ups now affect scholarships and therefore my entire future. Also, the upcoming guest policy seems very extreme compared to what we have now.”

UD has clarified consequences for students in violation of the code of conduct to include monetary fines, educational programs, disciplinary probation, or suspension or loss of a merit-based scholarship, according to the FN article and a letter sent to parents in August.

Chris Schramm, associate vice president for student development and dean of students, said each situation will be assessed individually to determine the appropriate consequences, according to the FN article.

Gauthier also expressed frustration with the manner in which the university is spreading news regarding policy enforcement.

“I think the way we are hearing the policies are making rumors spread,” she said. “I would feel better if the university gave us some sort of concrete information. I’d like an announcement stating the changes from last year instead of just hearing random unconfirmed information.”

Students interested in expressing their thoughts regarding this year’s code of conduct can send Letters to the Editor at editor@udayton.edu. Please see the “our policy” section for letter guidelines.

For more information about REAL topic forums, visit the UD calendar events at events.udayton.edu.

Secure bikes with locks, register serial numbers

BYRON HOSKINSON
Staff Writer

An increase in the number of bike thefts on and around campus have prompted University of Dayton Public Safety to encourage students to be proactive in securing their bicycles and other valuables.

UD Chief of Police Bruce Burt said 11 bike thefts have been reported this semester, more than previous years.

Burt said the spike in bicycle theft on campus is part of a larger trend of bicycle theft within the city of Dayton and surrounding areas.

“There was no significant trend or pattern in regards to location or who was stolen from,” Burt said. “But theft was more frequent at night and most of the bikes stolen were ones that were locked up with cables. Two suspects have been apprehended [in different cases] and found with bolt cutters, which are used to cut the cables.”

Burt said of the 11 thefts, four have resulted in arrests. Two of the arrests were made with information collected from pawnshops the bicycles were sold to and the other two were made by catching the suspect in the act.

Burt noted that none of the known thieves were UD students.

He said the best steps students can take to prevent bicycle theft are registering the bicycle’s serial number with the university, using a metal U-lock, and reporting suspicious behavior.

Burt said when a student registers his or her bicycle’s serial number with the university, that information is put into a database that is used by pawnshops when they purchase a bicycle. If there is a match, then UD police are notified and the bicycle is recovered.

Zack Valigosky, a senior mechanical engineering major, said his bicycle was stolen and then recovered by UD police from a pawnshop. Valigosky said his bicycle was stolen in front of Starbucks

on Brown Street between 10 p.m. and midnight on a Thursday.

He said he reported it missing, gave police the serial number at 10 a.m. on Friday, and received a call on Tuesday saying his bicycle had been found at Anybody’s Pawn Shop at 1525 Wayne Ave.

Valigosky said the man who sold his bicycle left his information with the pawnshop, so police were able to identify him and make an arrest.

Valigosky also warned against using inexpensive cables to secure bicycles, and said he “would advise students to save their serial numbers.”

According to an email from Randy Groesbeck, director of administration and security for the Department of Public Safety, Public Safety offers free bicycle registration, which can be found electronically under the “Parking Services” tab on the Public Safety website.

Katelyn Rendulic, a junior history and English major, also said she had her bicycle stolen, but it has not been found. Rendulic said she left her bicycle locked to a fence by her house on Jasper Street on a Tuesday night.

She said the next morning the bicycle was not there.

Rendulic said she filed an online police report, but could not provide the serial number. She said there have been no developments in her case.

She also advised bike owners to use steel U-locks and to register their bicycles with UD. If students live off-campus, she said they should also register them with the city of Dayton.

Burt said UD police have jurisdictional boundaries that prevent them from working with off-campus students as fully as they do with campus residents.

“Don’t let theft discourage you from bringing a bike to campus,” Rendulic said.

Classifieds

HOUSING

2-story house for rent. 1st floor: kitchen, dining room, living room, and 1 bathroom. 2nd floor: 2 bedrooms/closets, fenced-in yard, shed with canopy to back kitchen door, porch, central air conditioning, refrigerator and washer/dryer provided, full basement close bus line. Located at Point and Riverscape near highway ramps N & S I-75 and E & W route 4. Walking distance to downtown Dayton activities.

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30th BarnJam tradition celebrates live music, service

Biannual music event offers good fun for a good cause on a rustic stage



CC HUTTEN
A&E Editor

Nothing says camaraderie like live music and bonfires. On Saturday, Sept. 14, University of Dayton music professor Eric Suttman generously hosted the 30th BarnJam, a biannual fundraising music festival, at his farm in Miamisburg, Ohio.

Students and Dayton community members piled into their cars, laden with food, drinks and anticipation for something new and different to do for the weekend.

Cars started pulling in around 7 p.m., crunching down the dirt and gravel driveway, and were welcomed by volunteers and members of one of UD's service fraternities, Gamma Epsilon Lambda. Attendants received a green peace sign sharpie tattoo, reflective of the atmosphere, on their hands in exchange for \$7.

Funds raised went towards the fraternity, "GEL," because members had volunteered at previous BarnJams by helping facilitate the event.

After attendants set up camp at Suttman's barn and the surrounding area, a crowd gathered around the tents, bonfires and the stage inside the barn. The night featured charismatic and dance-able musical talent.

The line-up included a variety of bands from UD and the Dayton area, such as PJ and the Mona Band, junior music therapy major Libby Gill, Brothers Kaschak, NineTies and Gem City.

The evening began with light-hearted excitement and slowly grew into a raging dance, much like the enormous bonfire built just outside the barn.

Laughing and bonding with fellow music lovers and community supporters until the sun replaced the stars, the attendees of BarnJam celebrated friendship, service, music and being alive.

To continue the beloved tradition, according to the website, BarnJam 31 is scheduled for Saturday, April 19, at 7 p.m. at Suttman's barn. For more information, visit barnjam.com.



Junior guitarists Connor McMonagle and Brendan Michael is of the ninties-esque alternative/funk band, Nine-Ties, capture the crowd at BarnJam on Saturday, Sept. 14. KAYLA MUELLER/STAFF WRITER



At work moving the world

GE works to build, power, move, and cure the world.

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Rocktoberfest bands 'Play for Change,' charity



Blues/rock band Schneider & Co. performs at the ArtStreet Amphitheater during Thursday Night Live on Aug. 29. COURTESY OF STEVEN MAJKOWSKI

ERIC SCHNEIDER
Staff Writer

After summer disappeared in the blink of an eye, students find themselves pulling a sweatshirt over their heads for the morning commute to classes. It's almost as if autumn arrived overnight, and what better way to kick off the season than ArtStreet's Rocktoberfest. The thought of spending a crisp night in the ghetto on is appealing in itself. The opportu-

nity to take in some of the "best live music that the University of Dayton has to offer" enhances the excitement that many students seem to be feeling for this Saturday, Sept. 21, according to junior computer engineering major and StreetSounds president, Dan Prince.

Rocktoberfest is an annual event where UD musicians are given the opportunity to showcase their talents at the ArtStreet Amphitheatre on Kiefaber Street.

This year's lineup features a wide variety of music, from a blend of 90s covers to a sample of hip-hop and rap. Essentially, Rocktoberfest will cater to all music tastes.

The evening's opening act, Madeline Nugent, a freshman music major, takes the stage at 6 p.m. Her fusion of the ukulele and the piano will surely make for a fantastic opening act, as she warms up the crowd with her soft musical style.

The next two acts consist of a couple of "blues-oriented" performances, which should emulate the likes of Jimi Hendrix or Eric Clapton, as well as the specifically described style of Ingrid Michelson. Schneider and Co. brings on the blues style of rock, with lead guitarist Yemani Schneider, a senior music therapy major.

Junior music therapy major Libby Gill, will add a pop aspect to the blues theme. Libby's performance will transition to Dave Zup's upbeat act, bringing his unique version of hip-hop to the stage.

"Zup will have a band playing along with him, giving rap a sort of rock background," Prince said. Zup will also be accompanied by DJ Raakmo.

The final act embraces the reminiscent hits of the 90s and will take you back to the early days of elementary school. NineTies, formerly Brendan and the Bandits, will close the night. The assortment of Smash Mouth, Third Eye Blind and Dave Matthews Band is sure to end a fantastic night in the ghetto, as Rocktoberfest winds down around 11 p.m.

In addition to an array of music, this year's theme features "Play for Change Day." This day promotes positive change within the community through music. More



Senior Dave Zup raps at the ArtStreet fair during New Student Orientation. COURTESY OF DAVID LUMSDEN

specifically, ArtStreet decided to focus its efforts toward the charity Mission of Mary Farm. This charity's goal is to bring affordable nutrient-rich produce to the Dayton area. ArtStreet has offered to donate 15 percent of all funds from the first three hours of Rocktoberfest to enhance the charity's influence in the Dayton area. Supporting a local charity and local musicians adds up to a perfect celebration of what the UD community is all about.

"We're all here at the University of Dayton, but part of the bigger city of Dayton. This brings both of these together in the form of music," said junior leadership major Nate Resing.

"Rocktoberfest foreshadows a sense of surprise toward the beginning of the night. Not only will the first 150 students receive a free T-shirt, but there will be some unexpected occurrences," said senior entrepreneurship and management information systems major Steven Majkowski.

ArtStreet recently released a video on its website and Facebook page, in which several of the artists featured in Rocktoberfest covered a John Mayer classic, "Waiting on the World to Change." The video previews a hint of what attendees can expect to see this Saturday, as all of the artists collaborate in a unique version of this song.

So, Flyers, enjoy the start of autumn, and enjoy what your campus has to offer you this Saturday night.

"This will be the best concert Dayton has this semester," Prince said.

For more information, visit udayton.edu/artstreet.

**BREAKING
THE
BUBBLE**

A-MAIZE-ING FALL FUN DAYS 2013

Beginning Saturday, Sept. 21 at 1 p.m., Meadow View Growers in New Carlisle, Ohio, will host a six-acre corn "MAiZE," as well as a zip line, bonfires, a mini-maze, farm animals, hayrides and more. The cost is \$9 for adults. The "Fall Fun Days" will be held on Saturdays from 1-9 p.m. and Sundays 1-5 p.m. until Oct. 27. For more information, call (937) 845-0093 or visit meadowview.com.

COMEDY STORM

Wiley's Comedy Club Dayton's Funniest Person Winners Jeremy Johnson and Nate Washington, as well as a number of other comedians will perform their stand-up at 8 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 20, at Mulcaney's Sports Pub on N. Broad St. in Fairborn, Ohio. Free admission.

SUNDAY SUMMER JAZZ JAM SERIES - LIVING LEGENDS

Come to Jazz Central on E. Third St. at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 22. for a jazz and bebop jam session, broadcast on WDPS 89.5 and hosted by "The Ice Man." The series will run until Nov. 3. Call (937) 254-8130 for more information.

PETER MULVEY AT CANAL STREET TAVERN

At 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20, rock/pop artist Peter Mulvey will perform at Canal Street Tavern on E. Third Street. Tickets are \$15 at the door. Call (937) 461-9343 or visit petermulvey.com for more information.

PEACE REMIX

From 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 20, in accordance with Urban Nights, the Dayton International Peace Museum on W. Monument Ave. will host a night of club tracks without violent lyrics, including "mocktails," after-hours tours, a sidewalk sale and a 15 percent discount in the gift shop. For more information, visit dayton-peacemuseum.wix.com.

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BOOK
STOP A
BOMB?**

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**UTES
RIGHTS
WRITES**

Columbus festival merges EDM, hip-hop, rock

JOHN RADEMAKER
Staff Writer

As summer comes to a close, so does music festival season. Ohio has been graced with some very high-profile acts this year, with Bunbury Music Festival bringing the likes of Fun. and The National to Cincinnati and Gentlemen of the Road hosting Old Crow Medicine Show and Mumford & Sons in Troy. The fun isn't over quite yet though, and the launch of Breakaway Music Festival at Crew Stadium in Columbus brought a decidedly eclectic vibe to festival-goers this past Saturday.

Produced by Columbus-based promotions company Prime Social Group, the one-day festival boasted a diverse lineup featuring a plethora of electronic dance music acts including Bassnectar and Tritonal, hip-hop stars Kendrick Lamar and Juicy J, indie rock bands Tokyo Police Club and Alpine, and everything in between. In keeping with its "Your Field, Your Fest" slogan, the festival also featured several local acts such as Twenty One Pilots, Kid Runner and Massillon's own Maybach Music Group signee, Stalley.

The diversity of the musical roster was very much reflected in the make-up of the audience, which might be best described as rave-meets-frat-meets-hipster: a sea of sloganeering tank tops, lop-sided haircuts, impossibly furry boots, headdresses and enough neon to rival the Las Vegas Strip. It would seem that music really does bring people together.

Despite the variety of people and music at Breakaway, EDM proved to be the crowd favorite by a large margin. A steady flow of DJ sets by The Knocks, LA Riots, Danny Avila and Tritonal ensured that the tented Prime Stage was a nonstop dance party throughout the day.

Tritonal exercised particularly effective control over their audience. The Texas-based duo was engaged with the crowd from the get-go, egging them on and teasing them with exclusive new tracks and mash-ups. It's that crucial human element that was missing from a lot of the DJ sets at Breakaway, but was fortunately found in some stellar performances by Kendrick Lamar and Empire of the Sun.

Kendrick Lamar has been rid-

ing off the success of his excellent album "good kid, m.A.A.d city" for almost a year now, and judging by his performance at Breakaway, he is showing no sign of slowing down. The Compton native took to the Main Stage and performed

"[Empire of the Sun] easily had the most intricate and stimulating performance of the night, and their set felt like Breakaway Music Festival epitomized: flashy, goofy, loud and fun."

hit after hit, sounding equally assured on the laid back sounds of "Money Trees" and "Poetic Justice" as on the bass heavy thump of songs like "m.A.A.d city" and "Backseat Freestyle."

Acts like Bassnectar and Porter Robinson got the crowd moving on the main stage but offered little

in the way of stage presence, but Kendrick had the audience hanging on his every word.

As night fell upon Crew Stadium, the Australian synth pop eccentrics Empire of the Sun took the stage. Their set was a dazzling display of theatrics, smoke machines, cheesy guitar solos, trippy visuals, costumes and background dancers. The band cycled through a set of electronic pop that was a combination of bizarre and heartfelt, culminating with their biggest hit, the magical "Walking on a Dream." The duo easily had the most intricate and stimulating performance of the night, and their set felt like Breakaway Music Festival epitomized: flashy, goofy, loud and fun.

Breakaway Music Festival will be heading to Frisco, Texas next weekend for its second stop, and will feature artists such as Wu-Tang Clan, Matt & Kim and Explosions in the Sky, according to the festival's website. For more information on Breakaway Music Festival, visit their website at breakawayfestival.com.



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COLLEGE PARK CENTER ROOM 155
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(937) 229-3685

Rowling spin-off rumor rattles campus

LANEY GIBSON
Chief A&E Writer

"Harry Potter" fans worldwide shed tears of joy Thursday, Sept. 12, when Warner Bros. announced that a new spin-off movie series was in the works. According to CNN.com, the first movie will be based off the Hogwarts textbook "Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them" by the imaginary author Newt Scamander. The textbook, which probably sounds familiar to devoted "Harry Potter" fans, was used by Hagrid in the third novel, "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban," to teach his Care of Magical Creatures class. The spin-off will be set in J.K. Rowling's original world of "Harry Potter," but 70 years previous to the original book series - meaning that this film will feature all new characters. However, fans can expect to see a host of different mythical creatures that have appeared in many of the films and books. Additionally, the movie will feature J. K. Rowling as screenwriter, which will hopefully add to the authenticity of the film.



"I am a little concerned that it will be connected to the 'Harry Potter' series but not reach the standard that 'Harry Potter' has set. I think the charm of her book is the originality of her ideas; continuing on would ruin the novelty."

ANNE ZERFAS
Junior
Pre-medicine



"I am anticipating it. I am going to see it when it comes out. I am a big fan of J.K. Rowling's work."

TREVOR BECK
Senior
Accounting



"I am not sure if I am a 'Harry Potter' fan in general. But, to make another series with different characters would probably be even worse."

MEGAN ZABIEGALA
Sophomore
Education



"I think J.K. Rowling will have a 'Harry' time making the spin-off as good as the original. I don't 'Expecto' much out of it."

KEVIN SOBKOVIAK
Junior
Political Science

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forum

“Criticism may not be agreeable, but it is necessary. It fulfills the same function as pain in the human body. It calls attention to an unhealthy state of things.”

-Winston Churchill
British politician, 1874-1965

fneditorial HEARD:

THERE ARE MORE EFFECTIVE PLATFORMS THAN TWITTER

To have an informed criticism of something is to know that you are looking beyond the surface of what is being seen or heard.

In light of recent policies implemented by the University of Dayton, the community, especially within the thoughts of its newest members, is stirring with sharp criticism. Using social media as the avenue to criticize may be tempting, but often opinions expressed in this way fall on deaf ears. Action cannot be taken if those with administrative power don't hear the voices of the concerned.

Getting involved in university-sponsored events, like forums to discuss these current policy shifts, should happen no matter the school you attend. Being involved shouldn't be restricted to a fraternity or sorority; rather, let's also join clubs with an academic or intellectual purpose. Let's move past the constant want for the weekend and instead focus on the now, the day-to-day activities that form our personalities into that of mature adults.

This sort of involvement is motivation enough to develop a greater understanding of the world around us and its many complexities. Born from this understanding are informed opinions, the very subject of this conversation. Being informed and verifying what is told to you are steps that help in the process of getting things accomplished. If we as a community care about what is considered policy set by UD officials, let's get our voices heard, not just through Flyer News but by attending forums and events of that nature.

As college students, it is important for us to develop critical thinking skills and the ability to independently form our opinions. This is what makes the world go 'round. How boring would it be if each and every one of us had the exact same opinion?

Why does Twitter have to be the platform to voice opinions, when we do not take the time to inform ourselves or speak up to those who hold the control to change the rules?

Bucket list: staff UDSAP



Nestled in the tree-covered mountains of eastern Kentucky, there sits a proverbial one stop-light town, called Salyersville. Architecturally, the town isn't much. Downtown is essentially a courthouse (the judicial hub of the entire county) and one or two law offices. The rest of the buildings, all of which are quite old, are home to a few diners and small shops. As you take the right at the stop sign (the one intersection in the area) to leave downtown, you are led on a series of winding roads, up higher into the mountains. As you drive, it's very easy to miss the small, ancient house with a large front porch. That's the University of Dayton Summer Appalachia program house, and there has been one for the last 50 years.

UDSAP is a Marianist outreach project, providing the children and young adult population of Salyers-

ville with a constructive summer camp experience. I wasn't able to participate in UDSAP this summer, but a friend of mine did, and he invited me to go down to Kentucky to visit some of his old campers. As we pulled up to the house, I was surprised by how easy it was to miss. From the road, it's blocked from view by an overgrown, dilapidated building.

The house itself wasn't much to look at, but stepping inside reveals an unconventional decorative style. Each UD student who works at UDSAP is allowed to do so for a maximum of one summer, and each one likes to leave his or her mark on the building.

Every wall in the house is covered in inspirational quotes, prayers, messages to future staffs, pictures and pieces of drywall from the "old house" (themselves covered in messages from previous staffs). All of these combine to create a first impression that is some strange combination of the inside of a teenager's bedroom and Grandma's house. Just walking into the house creates a sense of calm. I never thought that a building I had no connection with could have that effect on me.

But really, I guess, the house is more than just a building. It represents the time, love, and dedication put forth by three generations of UD students, working with the children of the community.

After we left the house for the day, we started going around the area to visit the campers from the summer. Each time we drove up to a house, there would be kids playing outside. Each time they saw my friend, they went insane with happiness. I thought it was remarkable that he had such an impact on them.

The weekend I spent in Kentucky gave me a taste of what I could have next summer, if I decided to work at UDSAP. The seclusion, the faith-sharing with fellow Flyers, and the proximity to the mountains all sparked something within me that made me want to return to Salyersville the instant I arrived back on campus.

And, when you add in the opportunity to enrich the lives of children in the Salyersville community, the idea of joining the UDSAP community for next summer almost becomes a no-brainer.

fnstaff

2013-2014

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Word on the street...

What is the best course of action to take in Syria?



“Above all, avoid war or conflict, but take necessary actions to ensure the safety of everyone involved.”

MIKE HALLORAN
Senior
Math & Applied Economics



“I think, whether it's our 'business' or not, it should be the duty of good-hearted citizens to help one another.”

SYDNEY RIETHMAN
Sophomore
Communications



“There's no need to attack, but we should keep our eyes on the situation and be ready to use force if necessary.”

ALEXANDER FRED
Junior
Philosophy

letters to the editor

On Syria, Putin makes Obama look the fool

In an international game of chess, Russia gained the upper hand

With the total failure of President Obama to convince anyone at the G20 summit to join him in an “unbelievably small, limited kind of effort” to do something in Syria, it looked like the U.S. was careening toward a military strike with no objectives or support. That posed a major problem to President Obama, who campaigned against war in his 2008 campaign.

See, Americans are against getting involved, with as many as 59 percent saying that Congress should not authorize any resolution for military action in Syria, according to a CNN/ORC poll released Sept. 9. However, President Obama drew a red line stating there would be consequences if Syrian President Bashar al-Assad used chemical weapons against his own people, and that line, accord-

ing to the Obama administration, has been crossed.

President Obama’s foreign policy has always been suspect, with his desire to “lead from behind” and to apologize for previous American foreign policy, which never looks good. But the major problem with Obama’s policy is that it involves a lot of talk, but not a whole lot of action.

A year ago, he bluffed, saying the U.S. would retaliate if chemical weapons were used in Syria. Assad called his bluff, leaving Obama in the predicament he was in just a few days ago.

This brings us to how Russian President Vladimir Putin has made the President of the United States look like an inept fool.

You see, the Russians have an ally in Assad, and Putin is willing

to expend his own capital on the world stage to keep him in power. Russia wants to see a strike on Syria as much as the Assad regime does. So when U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry made an off-the-cuff remark, saying that the only way the U.S. doesn’t attack is if Syria turns its chemical weapons over to the “international community,” the Russians jumped, and shortly afterward, so did the Assad regime.

Why? It gives everyone a way out. With this offer, the status quo in Syria doesn’t change. Assad doesn’t need to hand over his chemical weapons because Putin will say he got them. Russia gets to keep a regime friendly to Russian interests in power. Obama personally gets to save face because he can go along claiming that his

threat of force brought about this “diplomatic solution.” But the benefits are even better for the Russians, and the consequences are worse for the Americans.

This deal tips the balance of power in the Middle East towards Russia, and it’s being done by Obama voluntarily relinquishing our superpower status. Russia gets more leverage, because they’re more likely to make an agreement with regimes unfriendly to American interests like Israel. It’s already happening with Iran: Putin is renewing an old offer to provide air defense missile systems and put in another nuclear reactor in exchange for dropping a lawsuit, despite the consensus that the Iranians are making a nuclear arsenal.

Why can Putin do this? It’s be-

cause he’s shown that Obama’s word, and by extension, the word of the U.S., is worthless, and that there are no consequences to crossing red lines. He’s shown that any allies we might have in the Middle East, like Israel, are on their own.

Putin won big. He expanded Russian influence abroad, shrank American influence, and he made Obama think that doing so was good for him. To steal a line from K.T. McFarland, “leading from behind left a big opening up front. Putin stepped right in. And Obama still hasn’t figured it out.”

ALEX HUNTON

GRADUATE STUDENT

AEROSPACE ENGINEERING

Worst fears came true

About two years ago a revolution started. The people, from all sects and regions had dealt with enough from the Assad regime. They were tired of his minority sect ruling the entire country and controlling many aspects of their daily lives. They saw the revolutions of the other Arabic countries and decided to peacefully protest the regime. When the regime got violent, as it had in the past, the people started to defend themselves. It was said then and there by many, including myself, that if we want to help the Syrian people, now is the time to do so.

Everyone would play a part. The U.S. and its Western allies would supply the firepower and the international will power. Turkey would secure a safe zone in Syria for the civilians, of which there are hundreds of thousands and more every day, and the Arab league would supply money and weapons to the

rebel cause.

Now, the final part of that has happened. In addition, money and weapons have been given to the rebels, intentionally or not, by the Arab league. These rebels have some of the very Islamist zeal that the West was afraid.

You see, all along the Assad regime has said that the rebels are terrorists supported by al-Qaida and all manner of Islamic nuts.

As it turns out, if you repeat a lie like that for two years while at the same time bombing your population in correlation with the Russians covering your murderous tendencies at the U.N. it can come true. Of course, none of that would be possible without the U.S. and the world’s hesitation.

SCOTT FOGEL

SENIOR

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Uplifting Friday mornings on WUDR

Congratulations, Flyer News, on your great new format! I just love it! You are really making a difference, and that’s what good journalism is all about! Speaking of making a difference, I’m really excited about the opportunity I’ve had as a University of Dayton electronic media major to make a difference as a radio announcer at WUDR Flyer Radio!

Every Friday, I get up at 4 a.m. to get ready for my radio show with great excitement because being a radio announcer at WUDR Flyer Radio is the highlight of my week! For me, my radio show, “Victoria’s Inspiration,” is my ministry and my way of helping to make the world a better place, one listener at a time.

I’ve created a very encouraging positive high-content format to inspire everyone. Anyone who tunes in to 99.5 FM or streams online at wudr.udayton.edu on Friday mornings from 7 to 9 a.m.

can count on feeling uplifted and inspired with 100 percent inspirational music. Every song I choose for my show has an uplifting, positive message.

It’s well worth it to tune in or stream “Victoria’s Inspiration” online because you will always learn something new! The content is very useful. The exciting new segment, “Inside the Career,” provides inside information on how to get internships and jobs, straight from company representatives in informational interviews.

I’m also pleased to announce another new two-part segment in my show to start soon: “Inspirational Stories of Hope,” where listeners can share their own inspirational stories of hope, how they overcame tremendous odds to overcome adversity, or other hardships, how they achieved their dreams and goals.

“Inspirational Cascades of Kindness” provides an opportuni-

ty for listeners to share stories of paying it forward: how they helped others, or how others helped them with random acts of kindness.

I’d like to invite you and your readers to stream my new segment, “Inside the Career,” online at WUDR Flyer Radio, where anytime from 7 to 9 a.m. most Friday mornings, I am interviewing top companies to get the inside scoop on how to get your foot in the door for internships and jobs!

Join me at wudr.udayton.edu every Friday morning for positive uplifting words and inspirational music! Start the day in a positive way with “Victoria’s Inspiration” at your Flyer Radio!

VIC BENTLEY

JUNIOR

COMMUNICATION



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1	Dayton	5-0-0	0-0-0	1	La Salle	6-1-0	0-0-0	1	Jacksonville	1-2	1-0	1	VCU	8-2	0-0	W. Soccer W. Soccer	9/20 9/22	C. Michigan Toledo	5pm 1pm
2	George Mason	4-0-1	0-0-0	2	St. Joesph's	4-3-2	0-0-0	2	Mercer	2-0	0-0	2	Rhode Island	5-4	0-0				
3	Duquesne	4-1-0	0-0-0	3	Rhode Island	4-4-0	0-0-0	3	Butler	2-1	0-0	3	Fordham	6-5	0-0	Volleyball*	9/20- 9/22	Flyer Classic	
4	Saint Louis	4-1-0	0-0-0	4	VCU	4-4-0	0-0-0	4	Dayton	2-1	0-0	4	Dayton	4-5	0-0				
5	St. Bonaventure	4-2-0	0-0-0	5	George Mason	3-3-1	0-0-0	5	San Diego	1-1	0-0	5	Duquesne	4-5	0-0	M. Soccer M. Soccer*	9/20 9/22	Ohio State IUPUI	7:30pm 4pm
6	VCU	3-1-1	0-0-0	6	Dayton	3-4-1	0-0-0	6	Stetson	1-1	0-0	6	George Wash.	4-6	0-0				
7	George Wash.	3-2-0	0-0-0	7	Richmond	2-4-2	0-0-0	7	Campbell	1-2	0-0	7	Saint Louis	4-7	0-0	Softball* Softball*	9/21 9/21	Urbana Otterbein	11am 3pm
8	St. Joseph's	1-1-3	0-0-0	8	George Wash.	2-2-1	0-0-0	8	Marist	1-2	0-0	8	George Mason	3-8	0-0				
9	Fordham	2-3-0	0-0-0	9	Duquesne	2-4-1	0-0-0	9	Davidson	0-2	0-0	9	La Salle	1-11	0-0	Cross Country	9/21	Friendship Invitational	9:30am
10	La Salle	1-2-2	0-0-0	10	Fordham	2-4-1	0-0-0	10	Drake	0-2	0-0								
11	Rhode Island	1-3-0	0-0-0	11	UMass	2-4-1	0-0-0	11	Valparaiso	0-3	0-0					M. Golf	9/22- 9/24	Louisville Cardinal Collegiate	
12	UMass	0-5-1	0-0-0	12	St. Bonaventure	1-5-1	0-0-0	12	Morehead State	0-3	0-1								
				13	Saint Louis	1-6-1	0-0-0									*-Home Game			

Women's Soccer

Losing streak is snapped after four goal performance

KATELYN OBEAR
Staff Writer

The University of Dayton women's soccer team bounced back from a two-game losing streak Friday, Sept. 13, at a charity game against Florida International University at Baujan Field.

The Flyers, now 3-4-1, defeated FIU 4-0.

Dayton took a total of 25 shots on FIU's goal, while FIU only took 11 shots on freshman goalkeeper Elizabeth James.

Senior midfielder Juliana Libertin was the first to score a goal in the 35th minute of the game with an assist from sophomore midfielders Ashley Campbell and Nicole Waters.

In total, four Flyers scored throughout the game, including freshman forward Megan Blank with an assist by Libertin. Campbell also scored with assists by Waters and Blank. In the final seconds of the game, freshman midfielder Erin O'Malley scored the final goal, unassisted, to end the game.

O'Malley and Blank had the first goals of their collegiate careers against FIU.

"I liked everything, except for the finishing part," head coach Mike Tucker said. "When we got inside the 18-yard box, we lost composure a little bit and didn't get to finishing, but there were a lot of outstanding chances and a couple of near misses."

Tucker also said that he wouldn't change what happened during the game.

"We made a real effort to change some things, and it worked beautifully," he said.

Coach Tucker praised his leading defenders since the team made some position changes prior to the start of the game.

"[Senior defender] Meghan Scharer at wide was really good ... and junior defender Allison Klinefelter coming out of the back was really good," he said. "In the attack, we had freshman [defender] Courtney Klosterman making her first start, and she did an excellent job."

James had five saves and kept FIU off the scoreboard the entire game, resulting in a shutout.

"If our keeper hadn't made the move early and believed in herself, it could have been dangerous," Tucker said.

The win on UD's home field was exactly what the Flyers needed to get back on its feet and to prepare for its upcoming games, according to Libertin.

"It felt really good to not only get the win, but also get the shutout and score a goal," she said. "The effort was there today. The offense played great, the defense played great, so hopefully we can just keep being consistent."

Campbell also agreed this week's home game had a major impact on the morale of the team.



Sophomore midfielder Ashley Campbell (8) dribbles up field during a match against Florida International University, Friday, Sept. 13, at Baujan Field. Dayton defeated the Golden Panthers 4-0 before tying Wright State University 2-2, Sunday, Sept. 15, in Fairborn, Ohio. SAN KUMAR/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

"To me, there is no better feeling than a home game, to see all the fans supporting us and wanting us to win," she said.

The proceeds from the game will be donated to Kicks for Kids, an organization that helps children who are mentally or physically challenged participate in special opportunities to pursue their dreams, according to its website.

The women's soccer team has partnered with the UD department

of health and sport science to support Kicks for Kids. The donations will go towards equipment for this program.

"I think it's awesome," Campbell said. "My mom is actually a special needs teacher, so I've been around this all my life. So just to come out here and seeing people bring donations and support, it's just great."

On Sunday, Sept. 15, Dayton traveled to Wright State Univer-

sity, where it tied 2-2 with the Raiders. Campbell scored twice for Dayton, including the tying goal in the 83rd minute. Dayton outshot WSU 41-24 for the game.

Dayton travels next to Central Michigan University Friday, Sept. 20, at 5 p.m. at Bennett Soccer Field. The team will follow it up with a match at the University of Toledo Sunday, Sept. 22, at 1 p.m. to wrap up the non-conference schedule.

Pick-up court rules vital for everyone's experience



Anyone who has ever played in a pick-up basketball game understands and abides by certain procedures on the court.

These rules govern outdoor courts, YMCA's, and indoor gyms everywhere. The same basic standards that apply to UD's RecPlex have jurisdiction in the courts of Chicago as well.

These guidelines – like the essence of the sport itself – have never been formally recognized. Some of the best ball and talent can be found undocumented on the streets of the

largest U.S. cities. These pick-up games make up the purest form of the sport.

I have noticed sometimes players at the Rec forget or disregard these ubiquitous basketball standards. I find this trend troubling and seek to officially lay out the laws of the courts.

To speed up games and re-enforce age-old traditions in pick-up basketball, I am outlining a few rules to guide UD's hoopers.

For regulars, these rules may seem elementary, but a reminder never hurts.

I call it Bendel's Book of Basketball Court Etiquette.

#1: Winner stays on.

No explanation is needed on this one. To quote the late Oakland Raider's owner Al Davis, "Just win, baby" and your squad will stay on the court.

#2: Next means next. No exceptions.

You wouldn't cut in line waiting for a Chipotle Pavo from the Runway at KU, so wait your turn on the basketball court. When a group of five calls "next," meaning that they reserve the right to play the winning team, you must respect the call. To put it simply, those who have been waiting have priority, even if the "next" team has less talent than those behind them.

#3: Get it started.

You've called "next," asserted your unalienable right to play, and hope to unseat the reigning champ. Have your squad ready to jump right on the court in order cut down wait time and avoid a 10-minute break between games. A delay only gives the winning team a chance to catch their breath and creates angst among those waiting.

#4: Play to 12, not 15 and certainly not 21.

Playing to 15 and worse, 21, is the basketball equivalent of talking

with your mouth full at dinnertime, especially when players are waiting. Back home we play to 11, but at UD I've mostly seen 12. That works for me.

#5: Ch-Ch-Ch-Check it.

Checking the ball at the top of the key serves one of the most basic and essential functions at the courts. When starting the game and on every dead ball, the offense owes the defending team this courtesy. Also, don't forget to pass it in. A possession cannot begin off the dribble.

#6: Speak up and call your own fouls.

If you get fouled, and by my definition of fouled, I am talking about a no-doubt call, then your defender hacked you. Seriously, I mean it; no soft calls. If fouled, speak up and let everyone know you'll take back the ball at the top of the key. Don't worry about stepping on anyone's toes, because if a foul was truly committed, the defender will respect the call. Do

not wait until play reaches the other side of the court or to see if the ball goes in the hoop.

#7: Pick-up is not a formal game; do not treat it as such.

Most regulars understand this, but often, inconsistencies arise in which rules to enforce and how strictly to do so. Obviously, a shooting foul would never actually manifest itself in a free throw. Secondly, "over-and-back" or backcourt violations do not exist. Plus, give the dude an extra step (leniency on traveling) on the finish; this isn't your high school state championship.

#8: Gritty basketball plays – unfortunately – are frowned upon.

Do not take a charge. In organized basketball, setting a charge is one of the most under-appreciated and selfless acts in the game. On the courts though, especially on pavement, don't even try it.

INSIDE THE
numbers

5

Number of losses the University of Dayton volleyball team has accumulated this season, matching its season total from 2012.

6

Goals by sophomore midfielder Ashley Campbell this season for the University of Dayton women's soccer team in eight matches. Campbell was named Atlantic 10 Co-Player of the Week after her three goal weekend effort against Florida International University and Wright State University.

15

Points earned by the University of Dayton men's soccer team this season. The team is off to a 5-0 start, and has shut out three of its opponents while averaging 2.67 goals per game.

27

The differential in shots on goal for the UD men's soccer team and its opponents this season. Dayton holds a 45-18 advantage, and has outscored its opponents 14-3.

33

Points scored in the second half by the University of Dayton football team this season. UD holds a 33-21 second half advantage in scoring, despite being outscored in the first half 41-21.

Volleyball

FIVE SET THRILLER GETS UD ON TRACK

KEITH RAAD
Staff Writer

Senior right side hitter Megan Campbell stood behind the backline, took a breath and focused on the scoreboard across from her, which read "St. Mary's 13, Dayton 10." Campbell knew her serve needed to be put into play if the University of Dayton women's volleyball team wanted to win the fifth set of its match against Saint Mary's College of California, Saturday, Sept. 14, during the Ameritas Players Challenge in Lincoln, Neb.

If she did not execute, Saint Mary's would have match point, and the University of Dayton volleyball team would need to score four points in a row to keep the match going.

As she curled around off-center, all eyes in the Bob Devaney Center at the University of Nebraska focused intently on the shimmering red and white ball.

Campbell made contact and sent the ball flying toward the net.

"To be honest, it was a prayer answered," Campbell said.

The ball struck the top tape of the net on the Dayton side, and began to crawl over the strings. It fell in front of six shocked Gaels: A service ace.

"I planned it that way," Campbell said with a smile. "But seriously, we needed that. It was very much in destiny's hands."

Dayton would go on a 7-3 run and defeat the Gaels in a five-set, two hour and 15 minute match (20-25, 26-24, 15-25, 26-24, 18-16).

The Flyers defeated the Gaels on the final day of the Challenge, following consecutive losses to No. 17 Iowa State University (13-25, 18-25, 23-25) on Thursday, Sept. 12, and the tournament host, No. 12 University of Nebraska (20-25, 21-25, 13-25) on Friday, Sept. 13.

Sophomore outside hitter Alaina Turner had a double-double, notching a career-high 19 kills and 13 digs.

"We're Dayton Flyers," Turner said. "We don't like to lose. So we came out with that mentality. Enough is enough, we're here to win this one."

Head coach Matt Affolder said the five-set marathon showcased something he had been waiting to see for

two weekends.

"Alaina rose up and she took the challenge," Affolder said. "And because of her, the rest of our players rose to the challenge."

One of those other players, who had not started a single game in her collegiate career, was redshirt sophomore Angel Agu. The middle blocker was named to the lineup and posted a career-high 10 of Dayton's program-high 41 block assists. Agu was part of a monstrosly defensive fifth-set that saw the Flyers record nine of its 22.5 team blocks for the match.

"Angel is an energy provider like you would not believe," Affolder said. "She made some of the biggest blocks of the match."

Agu, who only played in eight of the 27 sets coming into the weekend's tournament, showed no signs of nerves.

"It was absolutely exhilarating," Agu said. "I was playing in front of nearly 7,000 people with a main focus of stopping their quick offense and to let our back line defenders do what they do best."

Every member of the team left the Bob Devaney Center with an impressive statistic somewhere that night.

Sophomore setter Jenna Jendryk had a career-high 48 assists, Campbell slammed 13 kills and redshirt senior right-side hitter Shayne Brown had 11. Senior defensive specialist Allyson Morey had 12 digs, junior defensive specialist Rachel Jones had 11, and sophomore libero Janna Krafka recorded 29.

The most important thing, outweighing the individual stats, was the victory against St. Mary's. The combined effort put the Flyers back on track at 4-5, and showed Affolder an electric spark that had been missing



Sophomore setter Jenna Jendryk (7) sets during a match against Northeastern University, Aug. 31, at the Frericks Center. UD snapped a three-game losing skid during the Nebraska Ameritas Players Challenge, held Thursday, Sept. 12, through Saturday, Sept. 14, in Lincoln, Neb. ETHAN KLOSTERMAN/PHOTO EDITOR

for most of the season.

"The whole team rose to the challenge," Affolder said. "We were up 20-19 in the first set and gave up a 6-0 run. We played well and we gave it up. Now how do you respond to that? We responded and showed fight by winning out in some overtime sets. We kept battling and didn't give up. This was a huge, huge win for this team."

UD's non-conference schedule

wraps up this weekend at the Flyer Classic in the Frericks Center.

The Flyers host Western Kentucky University, who is receiving votes in the latest American Volleyball Coaches Association poll, Friday, Sept. 20, at 7 p.m. Next is Western Michigan University, Saturday, Sept. 21, at 7:30 p.m., and in-state rival Wright State University, Sunday, Sept. 22 at 2 p.m. All matches can be listened to at DaytonFlyers.com.

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Football

DAYTON GETS PAST RMU WITH 14 IN FOURTH

STEVEN WRIGHT
Sports Editor

Battles with Robert Morris University have always been close for the University of Dayton football team, but for the 11th straight meeting, UD found a way to prevail.

Senior quarterback Will Bardo threw two touchdown passes to returning senior wide receiver Branden Johnson, helping Dayton overcome RMU 21-14, Saturday, Sept. 14, at Joe Walton Stadium in Coraopolis, Pa.

"I think in some of [RMU's] press releases, they called us their all-time non-conference nemesis," head coach Rick Chamberlin said on his weekly television show. "We've done pretty well against Robert Morris, I think it's 13-2 [sic] now. Always a tough battle and [Saturday] was no different."

Johnson had been suspended for the first two games of the season, due to undisclosed disciplinary reasons for a violation of team rules. He was a welcome sight to the team with two wide receivers, redshirt freshman Cory Stuart and senior Gary Hunter, both missing the game due to injuries suffered in practice last week.

Dayton began the fourth quarter in a tie game at seven at its own eight-yard line after stalling an RMU drive that appeared to be on its way to heading deep into UD territory. Bardo helped UD escape its own end zone by avoiding a sack while rolling out from the pocket to his left, finding Johnson for a 37-yard gain to take UD across midfield.

"It was a designed play for us to get behind the defense," Johnson said. "We got behind them and [Bardo] made a play. Luckily, I was there to catch it, and it was our biggest play to keep momentum going."

Three plays later, the two connected again for a 41-yard touchdown down the right side to give UD a 14-7 lead with 11:50 remaining.

On the following kickoff, redshirt sophomore linebacker Mitch Sanders recovered a fumble from RMU sophomore defensive back Brian Jones at RMU's 39-yard line to get the ball right back for UD.

Dayton drove time off the clock, and eventually punched in a two-yard touchdown run by redshirt sophomore running back Connor

Kascor to push its lead to 14 with 5:44 to go.

RMU scored a touchdown with 1:43 left on the clock to close the gap back to seven points, but redshirt senior linebacker Colin Monnier recovered RMU's onside kick attempt, and Bardo kneeled out the rest of the game.

"We came up with some big plays, which I didn't think we've had in the first two games," Chamberlin said. "We came through with deep passes, two of them to Branden, some key runs for first downs to keep drives going there. Not a perfect offensive game or game overall, but we saw some good things."

Johnson finished the afternoon with six receptions for 133 yards and two touchdowns in his first game of the season.

"To be honest, it didn't feel like I missed a beat at all," Johnson said. "I was really excited to be out there, and everything clicked, and I came back with my best game I've ever had in my career here."

Bardo wound up 13-for-26 passing for 183 yards, and added another 33 yards on 11 carries.

"Will is one of the best athletes I've ever seen," Johnson said, noting again how he could have been sacked on several key plays during the fourth quarter if not for his scrambling abilities.

Redshirt freshman kicker William Will, who was last week's hero with three second-half field goals, found his first struggles as a collegiate kicker. After a mishandled snap in the second quarter, Will missed for the first time in his career, going wide left from

25 yards out in the third that would have given UD the lead.

Senior wide receiver Ross Smith was ejected during the second quarter for a hit to the head under the NCAA's new targeting rule, set this season. The rule states any player who attempts to and makes contact with a defenseless opponent player above the shoulders shall be ejected as an additional penalty to the 15 yards for a personal foul. Since the play happened in the first half, Smith does not have to sit out any additional time in UD's next game.

The play occurred during UD's final drive of the first half, which lasted over eight minutes and 16 plays, ending in the bobbled field goal attempt.

Dayton's defense held RMU to 49 offensive yards in the first half.

Before Pioneer Football League play gets underway Saturday, Sept. 28, against Marist University at Welcome Stadium, UD has a bye week to rest up and get players healthier after three close matchups to begin the season.

Johnson said the bye is coming at the right time, and not just for his position group that has several wide receivers needing to recoup from injury, but for everyone in general. He said it also can serve as additional training time for the upcoming schedule.

"We're taking the first couple days to get better at our positions," Johnson said. "Taking it back to the basics again so when we come up to PFL play, it'll be like we never missed a beat. Towards the end of the week, we'll start our preparation for Marist."



(L-R) Redshirt freshman center Patrick Nuzzolese (53), senior tight end Tyler Massie (9), senior safety Nick Weston (22) and redshirt senior wide receiver Sal Salvato (12) take the field against Duquesne University, Sept. 7, at Welcome Stadium. Weston grabbed an interception and was the Pioneer Football League Defensive Player of the Week following his team's 21-14 win at Robert Morris University, Saturday, Sept. 14, at Joe Walton Stadium. VINCENT HUANG/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER