By the time students received an e-mail safety bulletin regarding a shooting on campus Sunday morning, there were six males at 301 Stonemill Rd. trying to forget the shock of waking up to bullet holes in their bedroom wall. 

“Neither Michael nor I heard [the bullets] come through,” senior Joe Stempkey said. He shares a room with Michael Peters and his bed is about six feet underneath one of three holes. “From the appearance, it doesn’t look like they were trying to hit our house.”

Witness reports and evidence suggest that around 2 a.m. Sunday, three non-UD males stood at the corner of Stonemill Road and Frericks Avenue and fired a gun at least five times. UD Police did not hear about the incident until 1 p.m. Sunday, when the residents of 301 Stonemill Rd. reported two bullet casings on their bedroom floor, Major Larry Dickey said.

“The scene was processed and the neighborhood was canvassed,” Dickey said, noting two students said they had witnessed the shooting. “I believe some of the comments were they had been drinking and thought someone else would call it in.”

The males at 301 have been trying to piece together their memories of suspicious noises from the night before along with accounts from friends.

“One kid I talked to in my class said he saw [the gun] light up and heard a pop,” Stempkey said. “I don’t know if [my neighbors] saw it...us in our house heard it and didn’t think anything. I think they were using a small enough gun that we wouldn’t have recognized it.”

UD police notified the Dayton police of the incident and are processing the bullet casings and at least two slugs at the Miami Valley Regional Crime Laboratory, Major Dickey said. He said ideally the slugs will match a database of previous weapons used in previous crimes.

Alan Wathen, co-director of safety and community standards, said the shootings have raised questions from his peers if there are more facts to the case.

“Most students don’t expect this to happen on campus,” Wathen said. “But you have to go into it with a level head...We need to address how we can stop this in the future.”

Wathen and the other co-director, Steve Scheuble, held a town hall style meeting Wednesday night for any concerned students to discuss facilitating safety in the student neighborhood.

As for the housemates who woke up to bullet casings on their floor, they’re trying to keep the house mood light.

“We started the year off with a real bang,” Matt Faig said.

Students should report leads to Public Safety at: 229-2121 or on an anonymous tip line at: campus.udayton.edu/~safety/
UD’s new face to feminism

In a country where one woman can run for president while another woman anchors the news, it could be considered a shame not to get involved in this history-making trend.

UD is not making that mistake. UD embraced this new climate by appointing Dr. Rebecca Whisnant as the new director of the Women’s and Gender Studies Program.

Whisnant, also a philosophy professor, joined UD’s staff in 2003 after teaching at the University of Southern Indiana. From the beginning of her time at UD she said she was impressed with the equality women faculty and students receive.

“My experience has been very positive and I’ve had a lot of support from my department for my feminist research and teaching,” Whisnant said. “I feel really fortunate because for feminist scholars at some institutions that’s not how it is.”

As welcoming as UD is for women, there is always room for improvement. A problem Whisnant sees hindering the feminist movement on campus is that for decades there has been a concealed image of what the feminist woman is like.

“Some stereotypes include the idea that feminists are ugly, they’re just mad because they can’t get a man, they hate men and they want to make it so women have more power than men, and the list goes on,” Whisnant said. “The reality is feminists come in all personality types. Some are very radical while others are very moderate.”

Although there are misconceptions about feminists and some inequalities do still exist, but as students take classes and become aware of details of the feminist movement, Whisnant is confident the climate will continue to improve.

“The kinds of inequalities that are here are the same ones that are everywhere, which are much less overt and official than they’ve been in earlier historical periods,” Whisnant said. “A lot of people coming to feminism have the experience of seeing things differently, seeing forms of inequality or sexism that they’ve never noticed before. I would say take a Women’s and Gender Studies course and find out.”

After taking the classes many students decide to continue on the WGS path, often times leading them to a major or minor, Whisnant said. To complete the major or minor students take several core Women’s Studies courses, and then courses from other departments, such as Philosophy and Women or Gender in American History.

“The striking thing about many of our courses is that many students end up in them not really knowing necessarily what they’re getting into, or just because it sounds moderately interesting to them,” Whisnant said. “But they get really involved and interested once they’re actually in the course.”

Whisnant said she hopes to introduce younger students to the Introduction to Women’s Studies course earlier in their college careers. She said whether or not the class leads to a major or minor in WGS, it will help foster and promote a positive climate for women on campus.

Another change Whisnant hopes to see during her career would be more student groups devoted to women’s rights at UD. Although student groups for women’s rights have existed before, they have not been sustained over time. She hopes that will change.

“We have a really good basis here at UD because so many students are involved in service or activism of many kinds, and again I’d like to see some of that become more explicitly feminist,” Whisnant said. “I’m hoping as we continue to grow the program, and as students get to take more WGS classes and see what the feminist movement is really about, that it will inspire more student involvement and activism.”
Republican presidential candidate Sen. John McCain will be campaigning at the Ervin J. Nutter Center on Wright State University’s campus today at 11 a.m., with doors opening at 9 a.m.

Today follows the end of the Democratic National Convention. As Sen. Barack Obama has already announced his presidential running mate, several news organizations have predicted that McCain will announce his at this event, according to the Dayton Daily News.

“McCain is looking for a running mate who shares his principles and priorities for strengthening America and getting the economy moving in the right direction,” said Dr. Christopher Duncan, a political science professor at the University of Dayton.

According to Duncan, McCain may choose Mitt Romney, a former candidate for the Republican nomination in the 2008 presidential election. He said that Romney is credible on economic issues and, as a former governor, has experience holding lofty positions. Also, Romney has the potential to help McCain win electoral votes in Michigan, a key state in the election.

Duncan also named Rob Portman of Ohio as an “outside chance” to be McCain’s vice presidential nominee. Portman worked for the Bush administration.

“He is very sharp and capable on economic issues,” Duncan said.

The Dayton Daily News speculated that McCain may be rallying in Ohio in order to announce Portman as his running mate in Portman’s “home turf.”

Ohio is the first site of McCain’s three convention rallies. McCain recognizes the significant role the state plays in the upcoming election, spokesman Paul Lindsay said.

Lindsay said that young voters are a critical part of the campaign.

“McCain has an important message for them on the state of the country,” Lindsay said. “It is a very important message for young voters across the state to hear and hear first hand.”

Colleen O’Kane, president of UD’s College Republicans, said 66 students have already signed up to attend.

“I’m really excited about this because it is going to be a very historic moment, and it is an honor to be a part of it,” she said. “I don’t think people understand how big of an event it’s going to be.”

“Students have an opportunity to go and see a nominee up close and personal,” Duncan said. “If they have an opportunity to do this, they should. The chance to see the next potential presidential candidate of the United States would be exciting and informative.”

**Who?**
Republican presidential candidate John McCain

**Why?**
Possibly announcing his vice presidential running mate

**Where?**
Ervin J. Nutter Center

**When?**
Today at 11 a.m.
EXPRESS YOURSELF
WITH HP.

$848

HP Pavilion dv9819wm Entertainment Notebook PC
Technology and fashion for your mobile, digital lifestyle
- 3GB (max. 4GB) system memory for smooth performance
- 160GB hard drive for your digital media
- AMD Turion™ X2 Dual-Core Mobile Processor
- 17" diagonal display for high-definition movies and photos
- Chat face-to-face online with the integrated webcam

HP Wireless Laser Mini Mouse
Wireless technology for freedom of movement

$39.88

$69.97

$278

DON'T FORGET.

HP 60 Black and Color Ink Cartridges
$15.97 - $18.68

HP Premium Photo Paper
$15.67

HP 20" Widescreen LCD w2007 Monitor
- 20" diagonal viewing area
- 16:10 widescreen aspect ratio—ideal for movies or viewing documents simultaneously
- Great performance with 5ms response time, 1000:1 contrast ratio
- Integrated rear-facing speakers to reduce desk clutter

Walmart.com/hp

© Copyright 2008 Hewlett-Packard Development Company, L.P. The information contained herein is subject to change without notice. The only warranties for HP products and services are set forth in the express warranty statements accompanying such products and services. AMD Turion is a trademark of Advanced Micro Devices, Inc. ENERGY STAR is a U.S. registered trademark of the United States Environmental Protection Agency.

STUDIES SHOW STUDENTS NOT CONFIDENT

STEFANIE KUNCMAN
Central Florida Future
UMFRE

UCF psychologist Kimberly Renk said most students surpass their parents’ expectations yet still believe they are falling short.

Renk performed a study on parental expectations, which included 69 male and 105 female freshmen and sophomore students. Also, 138 of their mothers and 92 of their fathers were questioned. They were asked about personal maturity, grades and dating.

Renk is the mother of two and the laboratory director of UCF’s Understanding Children and Families. The laboratories’ research programs, clinical work and community service aims to better the lives of children and families.

According to a UCF News and Information article by Chad Bineau, achieving a high GPA and finding an internship for job experience are common anxieties for students that can lower self-esteem and make the adjustment to college a difficult task.

Renk said college students’ perceptions of what their parents expected differed from the parents’ actual expectations. The mothers and fathers were in agreement on what they expected out of their children.

In many of the studies performed, the students were financially supported by their parents. Renk said all or at least part of their college expenses are taken care of.

Melissa Beer, a 21-year-old event management major said: “If my parents weren’t the ones paying for my schooling, I wouldn’t feel half as bad making a bad grade in a class. I feel more guilty because if I get a bad grade I am losing their money.”

Courtney Rosenthal, a 21-year-old UCF broadcast journalism major who is also supported by her parents, said the greatest pressure her parents place on her is to graduate in four years.

The students who believed they were falling short of their parents’ expectations reported having more trouble adjusting to college.

Renk said the authoritative parenting style helps make the transition into college life easier for students. “Authoritative par

See Studies on p. 7
ETHOS returns holding knowledge, new friends

ALEXIS BUHELOS
Staff Writer

This summer, five UD civil engineering students created a water filtration system for the village of Barombi, Cameroon, to bring clean water to its villagers permanently.

The chief and elders said that their village of only 500 was once slowly dying off because of the lack of clean water. According to UNICEF, only 44 percent of rural Cameroonians receive safe water, compared to 86 percent of urban residents.

ETHOS, UD's engineering club, sponsored five students — Mark Ewalt, Liz Kovalak, Hayley Ryckman, Kaitlyn Burgei and Justin Forzano — to survey the land in summer 2007 in preparation for a future excursion. A fifth student, Marissa Dolle, joined the other four this past summer to build the entire water filtration system from scratch.

A two-phase plan spanned the two months they were in Cameroon. The first phase entailed building the water distribution system by capturing water in a collection chamber, allowing it to flow through a pipeline to three central taps. The second phase involved creating point-of-use filters used at an individual level.

Students posted in their blogs that they would be teaching the villagers about the construction of filters and the importance of clean drinking water.

“We have educated and trained local engineers and technicians so that the production can move forward,” Burgei said. “The project team’s hope is not only for every home in Barombi to have a bio-sand filter but for the trend to extend to neighboring villages.”

The students and helping villagers faced many difficulties while building the system, such as heavy rain, poor exchange rate, heat, and pothole-filled dirt roads.

“Some days, no one would come for community work and we would have to recruit workers so something could happen many days, especially digging and finishing touches,” Forzano said.

Getting cement proved to be a large problem also.

“That is another story in itself,” Forzano wrote in his blog. “The fact that we had to pick up the cement at a different location and the seller would not issue a receipt because cement is scarce and we purchased each bag at one [Central African Franc] over the government-mandated maximum price.”

Outside the work of the filtration system, the students were able to experience the kindness and the quirks of the village. A reception was held in honor of the project, in which the villagers included the students in their traditional dances and a meal. Some of the traditions that developed during the visit included the village giving the students nicknames, like Boss of Bross and Best Bo, and listening to Michael Jackson’s greatest hits every Sunday during midday meal preparation.

To see a glimpse of what life was like in Cameroon, the students kept blogs for their family, friends and whoever else had interest. Forzano captured his experience in this excerpt:

“...Then I saw the car we were traveling in, 1980-something Toyota corolla hatchback. The odometer had stopped at 278,490 kilometers and nothing on the dash worked. We were ten inside this tiny car, four adults in the back (two babies riding on their mothers’ laps) and four in the front, the driver sharing his seat with a paying customer. The trunk was filled with goods and atop the car were six plastic oil-drum-size containers attached with rubber twine. We stopped several times because the driver did not properly attach them. Needless to say, as many people here will tell you, ‘That’s Africa’.”

PHOTO COURTESY OF MARISSA DOLLE

Six students traveled to Cameroon this past summer to work with Barombi locals to build a water filtration system for the town. The plan was carried out after two summers of work in Africa.

PHOTO COURTESY OF MARISSA DOLLE

ETHOS students grew to know not only their water filtration project well, but the people they were helping too. By the end they had traditions like listening to Michael Jackson’s greatest hits every Sunday.
Pirages wins Loiselle Scholarship

MICHAELA KRAMER
Staff Writer

Maryjo Pirages is the first winner of the Garrett Loiselle Memorial Scholarship, established by the Gamma Epsilon Lambda service fraternity in memory of University of Dayton graduate Garrett Loiselle.

Loiselle, a member of GEL and a UD alumnus with a bachelor’s degree in finance, died May 12, 2007 of natural causes related to an enlarged heart while in Daytona Beach, Fla., according to a recent press release.

“I wish I could have gotten to know him more because I’ve heard so many incredible things,” Pirages said. “It’s one of those things where you’re surprised your paths did not cross more often.”

Pirages is a senior English and political science major from Rockford, Ill. After graduation, Pirages plans to attend law school and hopes to get involved in public service at either the local, state or federal level. She is also a member of the Student Government Association executive committee, a board member on the student judicial board, the secretary of Big Brothers Big Sisters, a mentor for the prelaw ASI class and a campus minister at the University of Dayton.

“I really hope that through the scholarship I can help his memory live on and I can also contribute in demonstrating his emphasis on service,” Pirages said. “Everyone talks about his outgoing and friendly disposition, and I just hope I can embody the same spirit.”

In order to be selected for the Garrett Loiselle Memorial Scholarship, the prospective award winner must maintain a 3.0 grade point average, be a member of a service organization on campus, work during the school year and demonstrate leadership qualities, according to Pirages.

“My family is very pleased to learn the first scholarship I can help his memory live on and I can also contribute in demonstrating his emphasis on service,” Pirages said. “Everyone talks about his outgoing and friendly disposition, and I just hope I can embody the same spirit.”

To donate to the Garrett Loiselle Memorial Scholarship, send your contribution to Garrett Loiselle Memorial Scholarship, University of Dayton, 300 College Park, Dayton, OH 45469 or online at http://gift.udayton.edu.
Classifieds

HOUSING

2 minute walk to Bargo's & campus! Second semester housing available for 3-4 students in Fairgrounds on Frank Street. 2 houses, 1 brand new in 2004. Includes A/C, multiple full baths, finished basement, 3+ big bedrooms. Please call Steve at 312-523-1911 or email smalloy@nuviewinc.com


HELP WANTED

FLANAGAN'S PUB is looking for Help. Bartenders, Wait Staff and Kitchen Staff. Stop by and Fill our an Application. You don’t have to be 21.

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 5 to 8 PM. Oakwood family needs assistance with active 5 year old boy and 7 year old girl. Activities would include playing with the children, participating in dinner prep, clean up and other household activities, enjoying a delicious meal with our family and helping with baths and bedtime. The applicant would ideally be a freshman or sophomore from the Dayton area, but this is not required. Please call 643-9213 for more information.

FLANAGAN'S PUB is looking for entertainers for Tuesday, Thursday and some Saturday nights. Come see Ashlee.

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS at FLANAGAN’S PUB.

Do you like Good Chicken Wings and Football? Check out FLANAGAN’S PUB on Monday Nights

Watch the Upcoming Playoff and World Series Games at FLANAGAN’S PUB.

FLANAGAN’S is available for Fundraisers. Please call for Dates.

Here next week!

ACE by Nate X

It was an unusually cool morning in August. I had just...come in.

There's a woman here to see you.

ACE PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR

When she walked in, the room felt even colder.

Send her in, Scarlet.

STUDIES (cont. from p. 4)

...nate X

enting describes parents who are warm and available to their children while also providing structure, predictability and limits for their children’s behavior;” Renk said.

The study bridged a link between how well college students communicate with their parents and how well they adjust to the change of atmosphere that college life provides. Renk said it may not be the actual communication that helps or harms adjustment, but the students’ perception of exchanged communication.

Rosenthal said: “I think my parents expect me to graduate on time, do well, and get a good job. I think I’m on top of everything and their expectations are where they need to be.”

“Many people still assume parenting ends when a child turns 18,” Renk said in a UCF News and Information article. “But in our culture today, there is a longer extension of adolescence. Adulthood is starting later.” Renk said parents are more influential due to the increase in technology. Cell phones and iChat make it easier for students to feel a closeness with their parents even when they are thousands of miles away. This causes students to continue to rely on their parents, even while living alone.

Renk believes that by educating college students and their parents on communications skills, students will feel less pressured and more confident.

Flyer News reserves the right to reject, alter or omit advertisements. Advertisements must conform to the policies of Flyer News. For a review of these policies, contact the Flyer News business office. Business Office: 937.229.3813; Fax: 937.229.3893; E-mail: advertising@flyernews.com Web site: www.flyernews.com/advertising
A large cheese pizza was ordered from each local pizza place, and ratings were given by members of the Flyer News staff. The competition for best pizza was stiff; here are our top nine picks.

### HOW IT WORKED

To find the best pizza around campus, the staff of Flyer News got together and ordered pizza from nine local places. Each person voted on five categories: freshness, crust quality, sauce quality, cheese quality, and overall quality. The ratings were out of five, with five being the best, and one being the worst. The cost of delivery pizza included a $1 tip. Each of the separate categories were tallied and combined to find a letter grade. Preference of pizza varied among individuals, but the staff was able to come up with a consensus of which local pizza places were the best and the worst.

### THE CRITICS

- **Jennie Szink** Senior News Editor
- **Ryan Kozeika** Junior Assistant Photography Editor
- **Jason Lyon** Senior Opinions Editor
- **Nick Iannarino** Senior Assistant A&E Editor
- **Tim Graves** Senior Copy Editor
- **Amanda Orr** Sophomore Propeller Editor
- **Will Hanlon** Senior Editor-in-Chief
- **Nick Kastner** Senior Managing Editor
- **Dan Longenbaker** Senior Assistant Web Editor
- **Kara Elionoulos** Senior Business Manager
- **Rania Shakkour** Senior A&E Editor
- **John Bedell** Junior Assistant Sports Editor
- **Kathryn Lecklider** Senior Advertising Manager

### DEWEY’S PIZZA

Phone Service: Good
Pick Up Only Freshness: 4.6
Hot: Yes

- “It has an appealing appearance. It’s a little bit more high class.” — Kara
- “I love it! It comes with red pepper packets.” — Jennie
- “Dewey’s cheese pizza doesn’t cut it, but their specialty pizza is the best on Brown.” — Rania

Rating: A

### MILANO’S PIZZA

Phone Service: Good
Delivery: Friendly Freshness: 4
Hot: Warm

- “Appealing and seasoned well.” — John
- “High quality, and the crust has just enough thickness.” — Amanda
- “Great pizza if you’re willing to pay for it.” — Nick I.
- “Yum. Very good overall, and not too much sauce.” — Kara

Rating: A-

### MARION’S PIZZA

Phone Service: Good
Pick Up Only Freshness: 4
Hot: Warm

- “It looks different, but it’s well seasoned.” — Ryan
- “Very unique taste.” — Jennie
- “I didn’t notice the crust and that’s the way it’s supposed to be. Even better with toppings.” — Tim

Rating: B+
LA ROSA’S PIZZA
(937) 347-1111

Phone Service: Poor
Delivery: Friendly
Freshness: 4
Hot: Yes

Crust: 3
Sauce: 4
Cheese: 2.75
Overall: 3.5

“The crust is thin but yummy.” – Rania
“The sauce tastes cheap.” – Ryan
“It looks appealing, with a fair amount of cheese.” – Kathryn Lecklider
“Pretty good.” – Kara

RATING: B-

DOMINO’S PIZZA
(937) 298-3030

Phone Service: Average
Delivery: Friendly
Freshness: 4
Hot: Yes

Crust: 3.25
Sauce: 3
Cheese: 3.5
Overall: 3.25

“Always a favorite, to everyone from every part of the country.” – Jennie
“So hot, I could barely taste it.” – Ryan
“The definition of average.” – Jason
“What do you expect? It’s just the same thing every time.” – Nick I
“The ingredients taste fresh, but it has kind of a strange aftertaste.” – Amanda

RATING: B-

KRAMER’S PIZZA
(937) 294-9141

Phone Service: Average
Pick Up Only
Freshness: 3.75
Hot: Yes

Crust: 2.75
Sauce: 2
Cheese: 3
Overall: 2.75

“If I hike all the way to Kramer’s, it’s not going to be the pizza that I spend money on.” – Tim
“This pizza is fresh and incredibly cheesy, it’s good if you like your pizza on the salty side.” – Amanda

RATING: C+

COUSIN VINNY’S PIZZA
(937) 252-8811

Phone Service: Good
Delivery: Average
Freshness: 2.75
Hot: Yes

Crust: 2.5
Sauce: 2
Cheese: 2.75
Overall: 2

“You can’t beat the big 10, no matter how it tastes.” – Ryan
“I can’t believe they expect people to pay for this.” – Nick I
“The way it looked made me not want to eat this pizza. Stay away, UD.” – Will

RATING: D

MARCO’S PIZZA
(937) 258-9000

Phone Service: Average
Delivery: Friendly
Freshness: 3.5
Hot: Yes

Crust: 3
Sauce: 2.5
Cheese: 3
Overall: 3

“It tastes like everything else- boring.” – Nick I.
“Warm, but boring.” – Jennie
“Probably good for picky eaters because there’s nothing special to it.” – Amanda

RATING: C

MARCO’S PIZZA
(937) 395-4880

Phone Service: Good
Delivery: Average
Freshness: 2.75
Hot: Yes

Crust: 3
Sauce: 2.25
Cheese: 2.75
Overall: 2.75

“Always a favorite, to everyone from every part of the country.” – Jennie
“So hot, I could barely taste it.” – Ryan
“The definition of average.” – Jason
“What do you expect? It’s just the same thing every time.” – Nick I
“The ingredients taste fresh, but it has kind of a strange aftertaste.” – Amanda

RATING: C-

RATING: B-

DISHING OUT THE FACTS:

• 93% of Americans eat at least one pizza per month
• 23 pounds — The average amount of pizza an American eats per year
• $30+ Billion — The amount the pizza industry makes each year
• 100 acres — The amount of pizza Americans eat per day
• 17% of all restaurants are pizzerias
• 94% of the US population eats pizza
• 36% of all pizza orders are for pepperoni pizza
• 251+ million pounds of pepperoni are consumed on pizzas annually

Source: www.pizzaware.com/facts.htm

Propeller is a new section created for you. Have an idea?
Email editor@flyernews.com

Did we send it back? No, because if late nights in the Ghetto have taught us anything, it’s that this is what to expect from Vinny’s.
THE GREENE: SHOP, EAT, PLAY AND…

VINCE ZIOLS
Staff Writer

Students don’t have to look far to find a place off-campus to eat, shop, enjoy the weather and listen to live music.

Opened two years ago, The Greene, located 15 minutes outside UD, has become a successful town center filled with restaurants, retail shopping and entertainment.

The Greene, inspired by the Easton Town Center in Columbus, was built in Dayton to contribute to the “live, work, play” philosophy that is growing across the United States, according to www.thegreene.com. “We designed The Greene to fill a niche in the Dayton area for those who want to live, work and play all in the same place,” Yaromir Steiner said in a 2007 press release. Steiner is the founder and CEO of Steiner + Associates, a developer of The Greene.

At The Greene, patrons can enjoy many attractions and venues, especially during the summer weather. Six days a week, The Greene offers live entertainment, including concerts, performers and interactive activities for visitors of all ages.

The Greene has more than 50 top brand retail stores, 19 local and corporate restaurants and cafes, two open greenspaces, 10,000 square feet of office space, 136 residential units, a 14-screen cinema, and a fitness center — all within the 72-acre, $186 million space.

Here’s a look at what The Greene has to offer.

The town center has a mix of great restaurants, from sit-down eateries, such as the The Cheesecake Factory(A) and Fleming’s Prime Steakhouse(B), to fast food such as Chipotle(C) and Potbelly(D), which can be taken to go and eaten outside in the greenspace.

“The Greene is not just meant for people in the surrounding area. Being closer than the Dayton Mall (almost nine miles from UD), The Greene is great for students of UD who want to avoid both gas prices and crowded indoor shopping areas.

The Greene, a mere six miles from campus, is affordable, too. Bar Louie(E) offers specials like 35 cent wing night Mondays and $1 burgers Tuesdays, 5 p.m. to close.

Looking for a place to study without the view of the UD campus is a little hard nowadays with no places to go right outside campus, but The Greene has a wide selection of cafes and book stores. Joe Muggs(H) is both a grade-A coffee bar that also doubles as a book store. If you just want coffee to-go, Caribou Coffee(I) features high quality coffee beans and nice outdoor seating.

Along with dining and events, patrons can shop at many top brand stores, such as Banana Republic(J), Ann Taylor Loft(K), Sephora(L), stores, such as Banana Republic(J), Ann Taylor Loft(K), Sephora(L), and much more.

Other attractive restaurants are the Funny Bone Comedy Club & Cafe(F), which brings renowned comedians every Wednesday to Sunday night. The comedians have appeared on “The David Letterman Show,” “The Tonight Show” and HBO.

If your taste buds are yearning for traditional British pub food, check out The Pub(G). It serves a wide selection of drafts from England, Scotland and Ireland and also offers live music Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

Want to be featured on a front porch profile?

Contact the Arts & Entertainment department by sending an email to: ae@flyernews.com

Include your address and available times for interviews.

FRONT PORCH PROFILE

RANIA SHAKKOUR
A&E Editor

Flyer News: What’s your most memorable pool experience? Alliison Kroeger: It’s over a thousand gallon pool and it overflowed one time at midnight. Before we moved it to the side yard, it was in the front. It rolled down the hill. Kelsey Jackson: It was really embarrassing. Our neighbors weren’t happy.


FN: What’s that box in your kitchen? Nina Jolani: We have a box for a trash can. Lauren Lakeberg: We don’t have a trash can.

FN: Can you have a fireplace for above our fireplace. KJ: We have a fireplace in our bedroom. Classy.

FN: What’s the biggest perk of living at 423 Stonemill? NJ: Our huge yard and its proximity to class. KB: The pool we have in our side yard. AK: Our neighbors.

FN: Any downsfalls to 423? NJ: The ROTC boys running by our yard. AK: Creepers walking by our windows and peeking in.

FN: Do you have any future decorating plans? LL: We’re gonna get a picture of us with a borrowed dog for above the fireplace.

IN LIVING COLOR: CASt MEMBER

Tommy Davidson will perform stand-up at the Dayton Funny Bone in The Greene beginning today. Tickets are $20. For more information, visit daytonfunnybone.com.

THE OFFICE: SEASON FOUR” DROPS
in stores Tuesday, Sept. 2. The four-disc set features 14 episodes of NBC’s Emmy Award-winning comedy, including five one-hour specials. Season five begins Thursday, Sept. 25.

FRIDAY NIGHT FILMS will screen “Into the Wild” at 9 p.m. today in ArtStreet Studio B. Sean Penn’s excellent epic is based on the true story of Christopher McCandless, who in 1992 journeyed across America to live in the Alaskan wilderness.
Chief Staff Writer
SYLVIA MAYE

Rainn Wilson, known as Dwight from "The Office," stars in "The Rocker.""The Rocker" didn’t rock

NICK IANNARINO
Assistant A&E Editor

To the roughly seven-eighths of UD’s student population who have pummeled, “That’s what she said” deeper into the ground than “Show me the money,” Rainn Wilson will always be known as the legendary Dwight K. Schrute: bear expert, beet connoisseur and all-around American badass.

But with the once cultish popularity of “The Office” recently exploding, it was only a matter of time before Dunder-Mifflin’s resident purple belt headlined his own feature.

Unfortunately, we’re stuck with "The Rocker," and to say that it’s Wilson’s ticket to superstardom is more than a little rash. Sure, the movie’s sometimes funny, clever and entertaining, but it’s like paying $10 for half of a cheese sandwich. Blandness and predictability just doesn’t cut it these days, and what we get is much more middling and disappointing than outright bad.

Back in the 80’s, Robert “Fish” Fishman (Wilson) was the original drummer for Vesuvius, an up-and-coming Cleveland-area hair metal band inches away from making it big. But on the night the group signed a huge recording contract, Fish’s mates decided to dump him.

Fortunately, his nephew’s high school garage band, ADD, has a sudden opening on drums 20 years later.

Ultimately, anyone who’s ever seen more than two movies in their lifetime knows exactly where this story is going, especially after “The School of Rock” did it infinitely better a few years ago. The script is so-by-the-numbers that you struggle to count the clichéd situations and predictable plot twists on one hand. It’s easy to see that director Peter Cattaneo’s film is aimed toward teens, but it often appears as if he’s pandering to younger, more easily satisfied audience members. The music symbolizes this perfectly: instead of the rock the title promises, we’re treated to multiple performances of bland, instantly forgettable Disney tweezer pop.

It wasn’t a good sign that the early scenes with Vesuvius made me wish this movie would be about them instead, “This is Spinal Tap” style. Nevertheless, there are actually several stretches of really inspired, funny stuff in “The Rocker,” like Fish’s habit of puking in his pocket before a show for good luck, a hilariously wrong reference to John Lennon’s corpse and Vesuvius’s band members suddenly becoming British. But the film is quick to revert back to its bland story, obvious slapstick or one of 27 shots of the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame once something really humorous happens.

Wilson’s not bad — he elevates whatever material he can, but Cattaneo isn’t completely successful in channeling his unique brand of humor. Christina Applegate is completely wasted as Curtis’s mom, and exists solely to provide Fish with a lame, boring romantic subplot with zero chemistry. Jason Sudeikis from “SNL” is the most consistently funny as a sleazy record producer, but even he gets to be a bit too much in the end.

“The Rocker” isn’t terrible by any means; it’s just there for audiences to laugh their 10 laughs and forget about it 20 minutes after leaving the theater.

Dancing students back on TV this fall

SYLVIA MAYE
Chief Staff Writer

While celebrities battle it out on the dance floor in the popular ABC show “Dancing with the Stars,” students are dancing at UD.

Last year, UD cleverly devised its own variation of the hit program on Flyer TV called, “Can You Dance?” Last spring, auditions were held to find couples for season two, Colleen Douglas, the show’s producer, said.

“We asked the auditioners questions like, ‘Macarena or cha-cha slide?’ so that we could get an idea of their dance personalities,” she said. Six lucky couples auditioned and won spots on the show.

The first season of “Can You Dance?” which premiered last spring, raised money to support students going on spring breakout trips. This season, UD’s Dance Marathon, a 12-hour dance party that raises money for Children’s Miracle Network, is continuing the show’s tradition.

“We are hoping, because so many people watched it last semester, it would be a great way to promote our event and also raise money for Dayton Children’s, the local Children’s Miracle Network hospital,” Grace Rodney, Dance Marathon president, said.

In order to save your favorite dancers from elimination, students will donate their change in honor of the best dancers. The couple with the least money racked up by the end of the week is cut.

The TV show and Dance Marathon have the same goal in mind, Rodney said.

“They bring students together to raise money for kids who spent a lot of time in the hospitals and really need our help,” she said.

Dance Marathon will be held Nov. 8. Dance Marathon’s kick-off week is Sept. 8 to 12. Check them out in Humanities plaza weekday afternoons, Sept. 10 at Potbelly for free sandwiches and Sept. 11 at The Pub in KU.

For more information on signing up for Dance Marathon visit the website at www.udayton.edu/~cmdunode and keep an eye out for “Can You Dance?” coming in late.

WE NEED YOUR PHOTOS!

Each year, UD’s ArtStreet and Center for International Programs host the Citizens of the World International Exposition which includes a photo exhibit highlighting some of the best photos from UD students’ international experiences.

For details on how to SUBMIT YOUR PHOTOS, go to:
international.udayton.edu/events/cotw.htm

We’re 526?:
New college rankings put an interesting spin on things

We take a great deal of pride in our school here at UD. Whether it is by heading to basketball games as members of Red Scare or by simply bragging about how great the Ghetto is to all of our friends back home, school spirit is never in short supply. We all chose to come to Dayton for these reasons among a multitude of others. It is certainly a school with a reputation for great academics that gets better with every passing school year while it also allows us to enjoy a social life that can be argued is second to none.

When looking at colleges, I’m sure we all remember sorting through various rankings put out by different services such as U.S. News & World Report. Recently, Dr. Richard Vedder of Ohio University teamed up with Forbes.com to publish an alternative set of rankings – “America’s Best Colleges.” These rankings are mainly based on alumni success, but also take into account student satisfaction, which is based on ratings at Rate-myprofessors.com. Another criterion was the average amount of debt a student leaves school with. U.S. News on the other hand, relies mainly on peer assessment among faculty of different schools while looking at faculty, selectivity and financial resources.

The rankings released on Forbes.com ranked Kenyon College the highest among Ohio schools at No. 34. Georgetown was No. 127, while Cornell only barely beat it out at No. 121. Does something seem wrong there? When Duke is ranked at 80, it seems like something just is not quite right about the rankings. Getting back to Ohio, you are all probably very interested to see where UD ended up. Dayton was ranked No. 526 out of 569 by Dr. Vedder in his study. That is 418 spots higher than U.S. News, while Ohio University came in at No. 348. Confused? We sure are.

Whether or not you feel that these rankings are a valid way to rate colleges, the best part of it all has to be that U.S. News & World Report ranks Dayton at No. 108 and OU eight spots behind at No. 116. Case Western is the highest ranked Ohio school by U.S. News at No. 41, despite not even being ranked on Forbes.com. Whether you think these new rankings are legitimate or not, one thing is for sure: we definately don’t feel even being ranked on Forbes.com. Whether you think these new rankings are legitimate or not, one thing is for sure: we definitely don’t feel as if we’re at the No. 526 school in the nation.

“Interesting spin on things. New college rankings put an interesting spin on things. And there is something that makes all those things look like specks of dust on an asteroid: Freedom of the press.”

Rick Telerander, senior sports columnist, Chicago Sun-Times

Word on the street...
Do you feel safe on campus in light of the recent shootings?

“Yeah, about as safe as I always have being wedged between a nice neighborhood and the slums.”

STEPHEN PFRIEM SENIOR
POLITICAL SCIENCE

“Since my landlord house has an unlocked basement, I could always hide there if need be.”

COLIN MCDERMOTT SENIOR
FINANCE AND LEADERSHIP

“If campus I feel safe, but I don’t walk alone in the Ghetto or Darkside.”

ROLA AYLO PhD
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
McCain is coming, give him a chance

John McCain is coming to town! The Republican presidential candidate will be at the Nutter Center at Wright State this Friday!

Please tell me I am not the only one on this entire campus who is excited about such an event. This is not necessarily because I am a McCain supporter; but more so because we have one of the two final candidates in the 2008 election coming to our city. In case you were not aware, this election is going to be huge, so why not take advantage of the opportunity to see one of the guys who may be the next President in person?

Personal views aside, I feel like that going into this election, no one wants to give Senator McCain a chance simply because many people are labeling him as “the next Bush” or see him as a war-hawk who will destroy the United States and continue to overstretched our military. This is unfair.

Over the summer I had an internship in Washington which gave me the opportunity to analyze the policies of both candidates for various clients of our firm. What I realized from doing this is that these two guys really are not that different from each other. I think that everyone has been so busy jumping on the Obama bandwagon because he is the young, hip candidate, actually make an attempt to make an informed decision in this year’s election based on a bit of research. Look at voting records (good luck finding Obama’s, he has only been around for three years), policies, projects in which they have crossed party lines, and anything else you can find.

I am not saying that you will see how much better McCain is than Obama (he is better by the way), but that doesn’t make him evil. I guess my plea here is that instead of just jumping on the Obama bandwagon because he is the young, hip candidate, actually make an attempt to make an informed decision in this year’s election based on a bit of research.

Why wasn’t the Campus Emergency Notification system activated? We have been told that this information would be used to protect us in dangerous situations, why wasn’t it used in this situation? Thank God no one was hurt, but why isn’t the university treating it as if somebody was?

This is a serious situation. If someone was harmed in this incident it would be national news rather than a half page email titled, “Safety Bulletin”. Situations like this show that the university is not taking proper actions to prevent dangerous situations.

The university police need to be given different objectives in order to protect students on campus. They should be instructed to protect student safety rather than being concerned with minor offenses such as underage drinking and offensive sheets on houses. UD students should feel comfortable with the police officers.

This is the first step to feel safer on campus. Police officers are familiar with the common UD student, and should be cautious of those who are acting suspiciously. In order for our campus to be safer it is going to take all of us doing our part.

In order for change to take effect, the people that are ordered to protect us need to be given a new objective and need to be given the resources necessary.

Brad Evans
Entrepreneurship & Finance
Senior

Shootings show need for change on campus

This letter is to discuss an event on campus that I never thought would happen. A shooting on campus! How is this possible at a great school like UD? We all saw increased violence in our community last year and it seems that the trend is continuing.

My concern is the response to the situation, as well as preventative measures in the future. I was sleeping across the street from where this occurred and the getaway car was parked next to the house. I had no idea until the Sunday morning. I was very concerned because I feel that I should have been woken up and moved to a safer location when this occurred.

Why wasn’t the Campus Emergency Notification system activated? We have been told that this information would be used to protect us in dangerous situations, why wasn’t it used in this situation? Thank God no one was hurt, but why isn’t the university treating it as if somebody was?

This is a serious situation. If someone was harmed in this incident it would be national news rather than a half page email titled, “Safety Bulletin”. Situations like this show that the university is not taking proper actions to prevent dangerous situations.

The university police need to be given different objectives in order to protect students on campus. They should be instructed to protect student safety rather than being concerned with minor offenses such as underage drinking and offensive sheets on houses. UD students should feel comfortable with the police officers.

This is the first step to feel safer on campus. Police officers are familiar with the common UD student, and should be cautious of those who are acting suspiciously. In order for our campus to be safer it is going to take all of us doing our part.

In order for change to take effect, the people that are ordered to protect us need to be given a new objective and need to be given the resources necessary.

Brad Evans
Entrepreneurship & Finance
Senior

“...
**Volleyball**

**Team building on last year’s experiences**

**BRENDAN BERGEN**
Staff Writer

After posting a program best 33-2 record and being ranked as high as No. 15 in the CSTV/AVCA National Poll, the meteoric rise of the University of Dayton volleyball team reached new heights in 2007. It was a magical year for the Flyers as they established a school record with 33 wins and fought their way into the NCAA Tournament for the fourth time in program history.

Although the Flyers lambasted Lipscomb in the opening round, Dayton was ultimately defeated by Michigan State and failed to make it to the second weekend of competition, something which has eluded the team in each of its four appearances in the national tournament.

Following the season, Dayton graduated three talented seniors in Jamie-Lee Richards — an Honorable Mention All-American — as well as sisters Robynne and Adrienne Green — the latter having finished her career as the all-time leader in digs at UD.

The squad was then dealt another blow when it was announced that head coach Tim Horsmon and his staff would be leaving for the University of Maryland.

"I’d known Coach Horsmon," former Albany squad finished its season in the exact same spot as the Flyers, "for a long time, and it was definitely hard to see them go, but it was also important to keep an open mind and trust in who UD was picking for us as a coach."

That new coach is Kelly Sheffield, who comes to Dayton from the University of Albany and is no stranger to success on the volleyball court. In fact, Sheffield’s former Albany squad finished its season in the exact same spot as the Flyers last fall, and now he has inherited a volleyball program poised to take the next step in its development.

"The goal of this program is to be a consistent power," Sheffield said. "We want to continue to be the dominant team in the A-10 and we want to try to do things that have never been done before."

Before the team tries to go places they’ve never been, they’ll have to get through the A-10 schedule, which features tough opponents in Xavier, Saint Louis and Temple. The preseason A-10 coaches’ poll surprisingly has the Flyers picked to finish second to the Billikens in the league’s Western Division.

"I feel like every year we’ve got to prove to somebody that we’re the best," returning setter Erin Schroeder said, who took home Honorable Mention All-American honors last season. "It seems like every team hates us because we are so good. But our mentality is just going in and playing the best we can and showing them that we really are the real deal — basically, shutting them up."

And while the Flyers are busy preparing to quiet their competition, a lot of people are already talking about the 2008 team, which received 98 votes in the preseason CSTV/AVCA top 25 poll.

Nevertheless, to get back to where they were last year the Flyers will have to navigate a stacked out-of-conference schedule, which includes teams from the Big East, SEC, and Big 10.

"The schedule is amped up a lot more than what it has been in the past," Sheffield said. "So that when we get in those big moments at the end of the year we’ll know how to handle it."

If the Flyers can get through this year’s challenging regular season like they did last season, they definitely have the athleticism, height, and depth to repeat as A-10 Champions and make it back to the NCAA Tournament. To expect another 33-2 season could be foolish, but fans can certainly count on seeing plenty of good volleyball at the Frericks Center this fall.

---

**HOME COURT**

**SEPTEMBER**
- Fri 05 - Northwestern at 7:00PM
- Sat 06 - Cleveland State at 7:30PM
- Fri 19 - Purdue at 7:00PM
- Sat 20 - Louisville at 7:00PM

**OCTOBER**
- Fri 10 - Temple at 7:00PM
- Sat 11 - La Salle at 7:00PM
- Fri 17 - Rhode Island at 7:00PM
- Sat 18 - Fordham at 7:00PM

**NOVEMBER**
- Fri 07 - Xavier at 7:00PM
- Sat 08 - Wright State at 7:30PM
- Fri 14 - Duquesne at 7:00PM
- Sat 15 - Saint Louis at 7:00PM

---

**WHAT'S HOT**

Former Dayton basketball star Brian Roberts signed a one-year contract with Hapoel Gilboa Galil of Israel’s professional basketball league. Roberts will be playing his basketball in Tel Aviv. After trying to make an NBA roster in the NBA summer leagues, Roberts was not signed after playing on teams for both the Orlando Magic and the Los Angeles Lakers.

Junior forward Mandi Bäck and freshman defender Kelsey Miller each earned Atlantic 10 honors after last week’s 4-1 win over Indiana. Bäck scored two goals in the victory, earning A-10 Player of the Week, while Miller earned A-10 Co-Rookie of the Week.

---

**WHAT’S NOT**

The new student identification cards issued to the freshman class. The cards, which display a design of the chapel, are causing a delay in the Spirit Points process because they do not have a barcode on them. The scanners owned by Red Scare are specifically for scanning the barcodes. Red Scare spent hundreds on the scanners two years ago, only to have the scanners become outdated and useless now that the new cards cannot be scanned.
New cards slow spirit point process

Long gone are the days of camping out all night in the cold in order to get the best basketball seats for each game — a pastime only the class of 2009 remembers.

Since the start of the 2006 athletic season, Red Scare, UD’s renowned student fan section and the largest student organization on campus has used the Spirit Points system in order to determine seating at Dayton’s most popular sport: men’s basketball.

The idea behind the new system was to generate more student support at UD’s less popular sports such as soccer, volleyball and football, and to, in turn, reward those dedicated Flyer Faithful who show their school spirit for all of Flyer athletics. As students arrived at each game, the barcodes on their IDs were scanned and the more Spirit Points students earned, the higher priority they received in seating for the basketball season.

However, as some upperclassmen may have noticed, the new student IDs are different and have no barcode. This creates a problem for freshmen who want to get their IDs scanned for Spirit Points at the fall sporting events. It also imposes a problem for upperclassmen who may have lost their cards and have no barcode. This creates an inconvenience for freshmen, but that problem will only be temporary. According to Stoffl, the new scanners should arrive within the next couple of weeks. At the earliest, they will arrive before next Friday’s annual Red Out Rally. The new scanners will be used to swipe the cards instead of scanning them, making them compatible with both new and old cards, and hopefully to any new design that comes down the road.

“Red Scare apologizes if scanning at sporting events takes longer than usual, but we certainly appreciate everyone’s patience.”

Stoffl said. Stoffl was thankful to the fans at last Friday’s women’s soccer game for their patience while scanning. The large crowd proved to be effective as the lady Flyers beat the then 26th-ranked Indiana Hoosiers 4-1. The increase in attendance at such sporting events and the recent success of all of UD’s fall sports teams confirms the effectiveness of the Spirit Points system.

As the fall sports season just starts to get underway, Red Scare looks once again to be a factor in intimidating opponents and in building upon the success of last season, a season that was declared the most successful in Flyer history in terms of wins among all athletic teams.

Red Scare

President Jerry Stoffl said.

President Jerry Stoffl said.

Red Scare to intervene in the early April, it was too late for the decision to remove the new Spirit Points scanners.

Red Scare to intervene in the early April, it was too late for the decision to remove the new Spirit Points scanners.

asst. Sports editor

JOHN BEDELL

The new ID cards also are a problem for upperclassmen that may have lost their cards and had to resort to getting a new one with the new design. So how will owners of the new IDs get their Spirit Points?

“Currently, Red Scare is scanning all of the upperclassmen ID cards that still have barcodes and manually entering the first-year students’ ID numbers on our scanners,” Stoffl said.

This is certainly a minor inconvenience for freshmen, but that problem will only be temporary. According to Stoffl, the new scanners should arrive within the next couple of weeks. At the earliest, they will arrive before next Friday’s annual Red Out Rally. The new scanners will be used to swipe the cards instead of scanning them, making them compatible with both new and old cards, and hopefully to any new design that comes down the road.

“Red Scare apologizes if scanning at sporting events takes longer than usual, but we certainly appreciate everyone’s patience.”

Stoffl said. Stoffl was thankful to the fans at last Friday’s women’s soccer game for their patience while scanning. The large crowd proved to be effective as the lady Flyers beat the then 26th-ranked Indiana Hoosiers 4-1. The increase in attendance at such sporting events and the recent success of all of UD’s fall sports teams confirms the effectiveness of the Spirit Points system.

No need to worry, freshmen Flyer Faithful, the Spirit Points system will be able to continue and the new ID cards will soon be able to be swiped rather than scanned.

As the fall sports season just starts to get underway, Red Scare looks once again to be a factor in intimidating opponents and in building upon the success of last season, a season that was declared the most successful in Flyer history in terms of wins among all athletic teams.
Flyers prepare to defend league crown

JOHN BEDELL
Assistant Sports Editor

Try on Rick Chamberlin’s shoes for size. Chamberlin is the new head coach for the football team this year and even though he is entering his 28th year on the Flyers’ coaching staff, his task is a challenging one this season.

Gone is head coach Mike Kelly, who retired in January after being the longest tenured head coach for any sport in the history of the university. In his 27 years as the head coach for Dayton, Kelly compiled 246 wins, three national championships and just one losing season. Kelly’s career numbers can be mentioned in the same breath as names like Bobby Bowden, Joe Paterno, Woody Hayes, and Bear Bryant.

Gone is head coach Mike Kelly, who retired earlier this year.

Chamberlin faces this season, he is not concerned.

And although some may focus on the “pressure” that coach Chamberlin faces this season, he is not concerned.

“The way I look at it is that we’ve all had a part in the building of this program and helped sustain it over all these years,” he said. “That idea of a seamless transition, I think, is what it’s all about. We’ve been apart of this for so long that we know what it takes here.”

This is a challenge that Chamberlin is looking forward to. This is a man who has a grasp of the tradition and the culture of his team and the university; a man who exemplifies to his players the “great influence” that UD has had on him, both as a student and as a faculty member. Rick Chamberlin bleeds Flyer red, white and blue.

When asked what it is like for him talking over for Coach Kelly, he said, “It’s a real honor because I know that our administration is very proud of what this football program stands for and the level that it has achieved. And to feel that they have confidence enough in me to carry on that tradition — that’s quite an honor.”

Coach Chamberlin’s players reflect the same values and the same approach to this challenging season as their head coach. Rob Florian, the Flyers’ new starting quarterback said that he doesn’t think Coach Kelly’s absence is as big a deal as some might think.

“Coach Chamberlin has done a great job of having that seamless transition and continuing what the program is all about,” Florian said. Starting left tackle Pat McCormick echoed those same feelings.

“Torrin’s a little bit different because we have so many new starters but there has been very little difference in our preparation this year.”

Both Florian and McCormick agreed that the schedule is the most challenging part of this new season for the Flyers; a challenge that the team is embracing.

So if you are a casual Flyer football fan, know that this is a team that you want to know, to be excited about, and want to see play every Saturday. This is a team that carries on a tradition of what it means to be a Flyer that has been instilled in them from the moment they stepped on campus. It means giving every ounce of their energy to bring a victory to the game.

DAYTON VS. CENTRAL STATE
Sunday, August 31, 2008
5:00 PM

Dayton and Central State will square off in consecutive seasons for the first time since 1977 and 1978.

The Flyers outgained Central State by nearly 300 yards in last year’s game.

The schools are separated by just 22 miles.

Last season the Flyers finished with an 11-1 record, while Central State finished at 5-6.

2008 HOME SCHEDULE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Aug. 31</td>
<td>Central State</td>
<td>5:00 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 13</td>
<td>Fordham</td>
<td>1:00 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 20</td>
<td>Robert Morris</td>
<td>1:00 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 4</td>
<td>Campbell</td>
<td>1:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 11</td>
<td>Drake</td>
<td>1:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 25</td>
<td>Valparaiso</td>
<td>1:00 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 15</td>
<td>Morehead St.</td>
<td>1:00 PM</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>