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16 STUDENTS CAUGHT LAST YEAR FOR ILLEGAL FILE SHARING AND HAD THE CHOICE BETWEEN DISHING OUT $3,000 OR FACING A LAWSUIT

KELSEY CANO
Assistant News Editor

Last year, UD received 16 pre-settlement letters from the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA), who asked that students accused of illegal file-sharing settle for $3,000 or face the threat of a lawsuit.

Although only 16 students received pre-settlement letters, UDIT receives notices of illegal file sharing on a weekly basis, according to Karen Bull, Director of IT Business Services.

Bull said UDIT receives e-mails from an entertainment organization, most frequently the RIAA, but also from the Motion Picture Association of America (MPAA) and sometimes even from Sony or Universal Studios. The e-mail includes the Internet Protocol (IP) address and the time and date of the illegal file-sharing.

This e-mail usually serves as a warning notice for the university. The university usually isn’t required to hand over the IP user’s information but they are being notified of illegal activity and warned of future action, according to Bull.

From there, UD begins an investigation.

“With the IP address, time and date, we can look at logs to see which user was assigned that IP address at that time,” Bull said.

If the offense is a student’s first violation, he or she receives a notice requiring them to take a class about file sharing and its risks, according to Bull.

“They are training classes that try to inform students and to assure them that they can come talk to us,” said Mike McClure, IT training specialist. “It provides a non-threatening environment. We’re not here to prosecute; we’re here to let you know what could happen.”

If the offense is not the student’s first, they will be turned over from UDIT to Community Standards and Civility, where the violation goes on a student’s disciplinary record.

It is unknown what makes those who are caught more likely to receive a pre-settlement letter.

“There is no certain song or file sharing program that makes it more likely to get caught,” Bull said. “Nothing has been made obvious [as to why some] are subpoenaed and not others. We don’t know their strategy.”

Bull said of the 16 students that were given a pre-settlement letter from the RIAA last year, eight had previously received notices. For the other eight, it was their first offense.

“One of my friends freshman year had one of her friends get on her computer and download music, and she didn’t know,” Junior Marin Hoag said. “She was caught and her Internet was taken away. I don’t think school should take away Internet. It’s such a vital part in today’s world. I’m not sure of a way to stop illegal file sharing. UD’s not the only place having this problem.”

Although anyone that participates in illegal file sharing can be caught, the RIAA and MPAA do target their efforts toward higher education facilities.

“The piracy habits of college students remain especially and disproportionately problematic,” according to RIAA.com. “We have stepped up our efforts to address college piracy across the board by significantly expanding our deterrence and education programs, continuing our push for legal music offerings on campuses, and advocating technological measures that block or curb piracy on college networks.”

Junior Lynn Feldmann understands their reasoning.

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Entrepreneurship program gaining rank

CHRIS RIZER
Staff Writer

The University of Dayton undergraduate entrepreneurship program is now No. 4 in the nation, according to the Princeton Review and Entrepreneur Magazine.

This is not the first year the UD entrepreneurship program was ranked. Last year, it was fifth place. Senior Theresa Fortier, finance and entrepreneurship major, said the program was not ranked when she first came to UD, but it was a competitive program before its ranking.

“I remember forwarding articles to family and friends,” Fortier said.

Standing behind only Drexel University, Babson College and University of Houston, the Entrepreneur Magazine Web site said with UD’s program, “Students can’t simply ‘declare’ their major in entrepreneurship. Instead, they have to show they’re worthy of admission to the major by describing their behaviors, backgrounds and interests as they relate to entrepreneurship.”

The program, which students cannot apply for until the second semester of their freshman year, engages students using Flyer Enterprises, giving them $5,000 to start their own business.

“Flyer Enterprises is as good as it gets,” Addison Hoover, senior finance and entrepreneurship major, said.

Hoover’s FE project was “UD Street Signs,” decorative street signs displaying street names from around campus. His product made about $1,000 in two semesters, they sold it to alumni and current UD students.

Hoover said what he likes about the entrepreneurship program is that it allows students to “get their hands dirty” with what they are going to be working with after graduation, as opposed to “basing knowledge off of theories,” discussed in a classroom.

When it comes to professors, Hoover said they all are very knowledgeable and experienced. As an example, he mentioned professor Robert Franks, who has a fulltime job in the field, and said he “brings a lot to the table that’s really current.”

Fortier says that the thing she likes the most about the program is that everyone in it is in the same classes together, which builds even more on the already strong sense of community at UD.

The following incidents were reported to the department of Public Safety on Sept. 19 to Sept. 21. This log was compiled by Flyer News from actual police reports obtained from the Department of Public Safety.

Criminal Damaging
Sept. 19, 2:02 p.m.
Officer Orrill was dispatched to the RP 1 Lot on the report of a damaged vehicle. Upon arrival, he met with a UD student who had parked his car on Sept. 15 at approximately 5 p.m. When the student returned on Sept. 19 at approximately 2 p.m., he observed that his windshield had been cracked in a circular pattern. The officer noticed several broken bottles at the rear of the garage where the car was parked.

Criminal Damaging
Sept. 20, 9:53 a.m.
Officer Russell was dispatched to the RP 1 Lot on the report of a damaged vehicle. Upon arrival, he met with a complaintant who said he parked his car in RP 1 Lot behind Kiefaber Street on Sept. 19 at 11 a.m. Upon returning, he found the mirrors on the driver and passenger side of the car were hanging by the wires. The cost of the damage is unknown and there are no known suspects or witnesses at this time.

Criminal Damaging
Sept. 21, 1:14 p.m.
Officer S. Durian was dispatched to the RP 14 parking lot on the report of a criminal damaging complaint. He met with a student who said he parked his car in the RP 14 parking lot on Sept. 21. When he returned to his car, he noticed his driver side mirror hanging from its wires. There are no known suspects or witnesses at this time.

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Wednesday in KU

LAUREN KELLEY
Staff Writer

Want to enrich your major or further develop a second language? Build relations with other cultures?

If so, then UD’s study abroad program is right for you. The university offers students the opportunity to incorporate an international dimension into most academic programs.

UD participates in exchange agreements with several overseas institutions for a semester or year. This spring, students have the option of traveling to China, Finland, France, Germany, Ireland, Italy, Korea, Mexico, Morocco, the Netherlands or Spain. The application for participating in an exchange program during the Spring 2009 term is Wednesday. The deadline for participating in an exchange program during the Fall 2009 term is March 1.

Tuition costs are the same as regular UD tuition. In addition to tuition, students are responsible for their room and board, along with travel and personal expenses. Most financial aid, including institutional scholarships and grants, applies to exchange programs through partner institutions.

Amanda Tootle, a senior at UD, studied abroad in Segovia, Spain for a month during the summer of 2007 with a group of 51 students from UD in a program run by Francisco Penas-Bermejo, chair of the language department. Tootle and another UD student stayed with a Spanish family where they learned about Segovia as well as developed their Spanish speaking skills.

“I became a lot more comfortable using the Spanish language in conversation,” Tootle said. “I also learned an understanding of another culture that I could not have learned another way. It’s an amazing experience to be invited into another person’s life, especially a life that is based in a totally different culture.”

Tootle earned six credits by taking two classes throughout the week. Students were free on the weekends, so Tootle traveled to Barcelona, Pamplona for the Running of the Bulls and Granada to see El Alhambra.

For more information on options for semester and summer study go to the Education Abroad Fair Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the KU Ballroom.

Whether cardio or weights, the secret’s in the ratio

STEPHANIE VERMILLION
Chief Staff Writer

For some, a workout consists solely of cardio, getting that blood moving either on a machine, in the pool or outside on the road.

For others, a workout is pure weightlifting, pumping iron and getting in the reps. However, both workout styles are necessary for staying healthy and maintaining an ideal weight.

Dr. Paul Vanderburgh, professor and chair of the department of health and sports sciences, suggests a one-to-one ratio: 30 to 60 minutes of cardio three times a week to 30 to 60 minutes of weightlifting three times per week.

Men: Vanderburgh said the cardio aspect of a workout should be kicked up a notch, paying attention to the ratio idea and adding a fourth cardio session, if desired.

“The best kind of cardio is the one you like doing,” Vanderburgh said.

Women: Pay attention to weight training because building muscle is the key to less body fat. A simple lifting routine can involve six varied exercises involving the different muscle groups. Do these in three sets of eight to 12 repetitions on machines or with free weights, like dumbbells.

Next issue, look for the unveiling of the best ab exercise.
Date rape drugs exist: student’s experience, doctor’s warning

SARA DORN
Staff Writer

When senior Bethany Hey woke up one morning feeling physically unnerved after a night at the downtown club Hammerjaxs, 111 E. 4th St., she knew something out of the ordinary had happened the evening before.

“The next day when I woke up though my face felt extremely numb, sort of like I had the pins and needles feeling in my face,” Hey said.

She chose to ignore her symptoms and went about her day as normal. However, when her limbs began feeling numb, too, she made a trip to the emergency room. There, a doctor told her something had most likely been slipped in her drink, Hey said.

Remembering her night, Hey knew she had only put her drink down to go to the bathroom. It was only a few minutes, but enough time that someone could have inserted a date rape drug in her drink.

“I didn’t actually realize that anything was affecting me until the next morning,” Hey said. “I remember mostly everything from the night.”

Since Hey was able to recall most of her experience, a family practitioner at the Dayton Adolescent Health and Wellness Center, 141 West Third Street, said Hey’s symptoms were unlike the usual reactions a person may have to these “predatory substances.”

“People will usually be a little more relaxed and sociable and then become sleepy,” Dr. Marlon Twyman said.

Reactions can differ based on what type and what level of dosage a person is given, Twyman said. The three most common types of date rape drugs include Rohypnol (roofies), Ketamine and Gama Hydroxybutyric Acid - GBH or liquid ecstasy, according to streetドugs.org/daterape.

Roofies are the most common drug used for date-rape and can be bought online. They are legally sold in Latin America and Europe as a short-term treatment for insomnia. Since one of the main medical purposes for Rohypnol is for pre-anesthetic uses, the drug can induce forms of amnesia.

“Basically they’re working on your central nervous system,” Twyman said. “They’re mostly sedatives.”

One of the most dangerous aspects of roofies, GBH or Ketamine is that they come in either a clear liquid or tablet form. Each type quickly dissolves when combined with liquid and appears invisible. They are also generally tasteless.

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Hey said Twyman’s information proved similar to her experience, “I didn’t know I was ingestion (the drug).”

Another hazardous feature of these medicines can be that they are often unknowingly combined with alcohol. The effects of alcohol are already similar to those of date rape drugs so the mixture of the two can drastically increase symptoms.

“If you get somebody who’s already relaxed and you give them something that makes them even more relaxed they can become that much more susceptible to suggestion,” Twyman said.

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REDUCE THE RISK

Don’t leave a drink unattended.
Always ask the bartender to mix a drink. Watch as they do.
Have friends watch each other’s drink. If someone seems to have gotten too drunk, too quickly, date rape drugs may been involved.

SYMPTOMS

- Drunk appearance
- Drowsiness
- Amnesia lasting up to 24 hours
- Vertigo
- Muscle relaxation

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- 1 box yellow cake mix
- 1 13x9 pan

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step 2
Dump the yellow cake mix on top.

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Drizzle the stick of melted butter on top.

step 4
Bake at 375° for 30 to 40 minutes.

“It was the easiest thing to make, but it was so good.”

-Emily Miller

DATE: HOTTEST KITCHEN ON CAMPUS

MARISSA MALSON
Staff Writer

Every Monday the ladies of 423 Kiefaber St. open up their home to UD as part of living in the Marianist Student Community, inviting students to stop in for a sweet treat and go throughout the hour. The housemates make a different dessert every Monday to stay and chat or come in troUble?

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We have stocks of dessert,” Miller continued. “So we’ve put in desserts halfway through [an evening] before.”

“(Once) Emily made muffins during a dessert night, but she thought they were cookies,” Morelli added. “So we had muffin cookies.

Dessert night not only provides students with tasty treats, but it is also a time where students can come to socialize and meet new people.

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MARISSA MALSON/STAFF WRITER

The five seniors (from left): Alyssa Lux, Pam Morelli, Emily Miller, Kelly Grimes and Melissa Hoezle.

“I think it’s just a good opportunity to start off the week because it’s Monday,” Grimes said. “It’s a good way for people to come and hang out and have a little dessert.”

“I know some people who come because it’s their only chance to hang out with us for the week,” Miller added. “It’s a chance to get everyone together and see each other for a short period of time and say hi and check in for the week. So, if you don’t see anyone any other time you can see them on Monday nights.
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UDIT:

Flier News misprinted the days of this week's career fair in issue 7. Note that it was held on Wednesday through Friday, Sept. 24-26. We apologize for any inconveniences this may have caused.

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Cake decorating contest to showcase student talents

COLLEEN McCARTHY
Staff Writer

Laura De Vita started decorating cakes as soon as her hands were big enough to hold the icing tubes. When De Vita was young, her mother took a cake decorating class and soon opened a frozen yogurt shop as a side business, making and decorating ice cream cakes.

“I started doing it because I thought it was amazing,” she said. “It is an edible form of art that makes people happy.”

Last year while watching a cake decorating show on the Food Network, Kristen Hanf, CAB’s arts and entertainment chair, came up with the idea of holding a cake decorating contest.

“I myself, am horrible at decorating cakes,” Hanf said. “However, I love watching others perform their skills. It’s a talent I never acquired.”

This past summer De Vita took a cake decorating class at Hobby Lobby, an arts and crafts retailer, and learned the basics of creating roses, borders and more. Now she is excited to team up with her roommates and show off her skill at a cake decorating contest sponsored by CAB.

The challenge, to be held Friday, Oct. 3 from 6 to 8 p.m. in KU Torch Lounge will feature 10 teams of two or three contestants each. Each team will have complete creative freedom to come up with any theme or design for their cake.

CAB will provide the teams with three round cakes, icing, plastic knives, plastic baggies, paper bowls and cups and food coloring. Contestants are encouraged to bring any other materials they feel they may need to decorate their cake, such as sprinkles, plastic figurines, floral items, or items for their particular theme. The teams will be given about an hour to design and decorate their cakes.

“We will be judging and evaluating the cakes on creativity, design, theme and the ability to carry the cake to a table just like on the [Food Network Challenge] show,” Hanf said.

Whether a Betty Crocker cake-in-a-box is the closest thing you have ever gotten to a cake decorating contest or if you are a master pastry chef, CAB would like to encourage students of all experience levels to enter the contest.

For those starting out, De Vita’s advice is that practice makes perfect.

Register to vote, hip-hop style

SYLVIA MAYE
Chief Staff Writer

With the election just around the corner, both candidates are doing their best to rally support from young people. Senior Michelle Cunningham said being involved in this election is even more pressing because of the amount and magnitude of problems facing our country and our world.

“It is especially important on a college campus because we are historically a group that has low voter turnout,” Cunningham, financial secretary for Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, said.

Cunningham is passionate about encouraging her peers to register to vote, so it was no wonder she was invited to be a part of a team of students to coordinate the first Voter Registration Hip-hop Festival on Friday, Sept. 26 at 5 p.m. at the ArtStreet Amphitheatre.

The festival was not just a Greek sponsored event, but rather a collaboration among student leaders from Students in a New Direction (SAND), Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, URURI, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and Black Action Through Unity (BATUS).

Adrienne Niess, facility and communications coordinator of ArtStreet, said representatives from College Democrats and College Republicans will be trying to garner support for their candidates.

“This will hopefully encourage our young people to come out and vote,” she said. “This should definitely persuade future generations to take notice.”

The event will also feature music from DJ Ref along with routines by Greek Steppers from Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, and performances from junior Jarhal Duncan and freshman Fred Cox.

This election year will be the most historic to date. With a woman running as vice president on the Republican ticket and a black Democratic presidential candidate, it is more important than ever before to let your voice be heard, Cunningham said.

Students are encouraged to join the festivities, become more informed on the candidates, and just have a great time enjoying free food and entertainment.

For more information on the festival email: artstreet@udayton.edu.
NEW ARTWORK FROM ANTARCTICA

ANNA DANENSE
Staff Writer

UD students will be able to get a former student’s view of Antarctica thanks to an exhibition in ArtStreet Studio D through Oct. 11.

Chris Kannen, a Cleveland native, graduated from UD in 1999 with a degree in Visual Communication Design. This year, he received a grant from the National Science Foundation Artists and Writers Program to go to Antarctica from February to April.

“I was interested in its remoteness and that it’s a cutting edge location for science research,” Kannen said on the phone Wednesday. “Most importantly it has a landscape, and I’m someone that makes artwork based on landscape. It’s also a really unusual, fascinating and little-known landscape and environment that I wanted to see with my own eyes.”

According to his blog about the experience, www.chriskannen.net/blog, he went there to “accompany researchers in the McMurdo Dry Valleys as they gain new perspectives on how the small life of this extreme environment thrives despite the four-month disappearance of the sun.”

Kannen accompanied the researchers to gather visual and psychological expressions for a new collection of artwork.

“The exhibit at ArtStreet gives us the chance to see a painter’s first, fresh response to an amazing landscape that few people will ever experience,” Susan Byrnes, director of ArtStreet, said. “While Chris’s painting style is abstract and at times the brushstrokes are more emphasized than the landscape image they represent, you can still clearly see references to huge mountains and vast skies.”

The pieces on exhibit at ArtStreet are some small sketches and paintings he made in a tiny studio in Antarctica. The size of his artwork, however, contrast with the vast size of the landscape they depict.

“The landscapes I made before I left were large, 8-by-10 foot paintings,” Kannen said. “When I got there I was limited by the spaces I could work in and the amount of the materials I could bring, so I had to work small. After being there I realized a lot of the beauty of that place is in the details.”

Vince Ziols
Staff Writer

Flyer News: How is life treating you on Stonemill?
Ryan Schmidt: It’s a close walk to class. And living with the six other guys next door is like living with 12 guys in one house.
Trevor Farris: Always someone to hang out with, play some video games, drink some beers.

FN: What’s in your house?
TF: Two toilets
Tom Leimkuehler: Dishwasher.
RS: The two-minute walk to Kettering Labs because we’re all engineers, and the 12 beautiful ladies that live across the street.

FN: What’s in your house?
P.J: We got an HD projector and foosball.
RS & TL: Five, six, seven, eight refrigerators.
TL: Seven TVs.

FN: Why so many?
P.J: Everyone has their own TV and refrigerator.
TF: Living at UD for the last year, we are trying to get our money’s worth.
P.J: We’ve blown the fuses 16 times in two weeks.

FN: What’s usually in your fridge?
TL: Sushi.
RS: Burger, steaks, condiments.

FN: How did you handle the blackout?
TF: We all bought camping gear – see the lantern?
RS: We stole power across the street.
TL: We were watching TV during the blackout and had a gigantic extension cord, until the cops told us to clean it up.

FN: When your other friends come by
TL: We made sushi, steak and condiments.
RS: Grandpa Joyce.

FN: Final Thoughts?
TL: Grab life by the horns.
RS: And check her ID to make sure she was born in 1990.
JIM GAFFIGAN:
A NEW KING OF COMEDY

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Squeamish audiences beware: Jim Gaffigan is coming to town, and his new stand-up set is darker and edgier than anything you’ve ever heard before.

“I deal with the very hard-hitting issues like bowling, camping and, you know, bacon. Stuff like that,” the genial, Mr. Stay Puft-pigmented comedian said in an interview with Flyer News.

So maybe Gaffigan, 42, doesn’t pride himself on pushing buttons. But in a comic environment riddled with Dane Cook F-bombs and Carlos Mencia-style political incorrectness, Gaffigan’s observational comedy is refreshingly straight-laced. His most recent Comedy Central DVD special, “Beyond the Pale,” was certified Platinum, and his 2007 tour sold out 32 of 38 shows in 28 cities. Gaffigan’s latest set — excellently-titled “The Sexy Tour” — has been showcased throughout the country since July to much fanfare, eliciting the tapping of a new one-hour Comedy Central special in December.

“It all new stuff, but I always throw in the Hot Pockets,” he said of his incredibly popular bit about those delectable “Pop-Tarts filled with nasty meat.” “It’s all about building a new act. It’s going well.”

That’s perhaps the understatement of the century, especially considering the route Gaffigan took to comedic prestige. He grew up in a family that “never did anything creative” in a small Indiana town where the closest thing to offering a performance background was the marching band.

“I was raised where success was gigantic fear of public speaking,” he said, referring to the job-related presentations he typically gave to small groups of five people.

One of Gaffigan’s friends eventually expressed interest in pursuing stand-up, and challenged Gaffigan to join him.

“We set off to do this one show, and he never showed up. But I did it,” he said. “It’s kind of strange because when I was in college, there wasn’t a pervasive comedy scene, so it was really kind of a crazy idea. I didn’t have any expectation that I would be making a living doing stand-up. I thought it was something that I was going to just do and it was going to be my little weird, eccentric hobby.”

Gaffigan toiled and tweaked for eight years, doing commercial work on the side, until he was booked to perform a five-minute set on “Late Night with David Letterman” in 1999. He had watched for nearly three years as many of his friends received small career boosts from the show. But Letterman, a fellow Hoosier, rarely changed a lot of comedians’ lives.

“Being from Indiana, it was a huge deal. But by the time I got there, I felt like I was so prepared and so hungry for it. I was definitely nervous, but I knew I could do it in my sleep. But I didn’t have any expectations that it was going to change my life.”

It absolutely did. At the conclusion of his set, Letterman offered Gaffigan the still rare honor of joining him at his desk. The offers still flood in.

“I feel like there’s a Midwest kind of small-town cynicism,” he said of his act. “There’s kind of an underdog mentality, because I feel like people in a lot of big, urban areas treat everyone in the Midwest like it’s Little House on the Prairie.’’

What makes Gaffigan especially dangerous is his deft, sometimes dramatic acting ability. After starring in the ill-fated CBS sitcom “Welcome to New York” in 2001, he was cast in smaller roles on “That ’70s Show,” “Ed,” “Law & Order,” “Super Troopers” and the film “American Beauty’s” Sam Mendes.

His “Pale Force” cartoons, which often appear on “Late Night with Conan O’Brien,” are also incredibly popular. The shorts revolve around a melanin-deficient pair of superheroes — an incredibly buff Gaffigan and a gangly, effeminate O’Brien — who fight crime by blinding it with their paleness. Gaffigan writes every installment and provides all the voices.

Audiences, however, will be much more likely to see his stand-up because of the unique style and content — especially his running “inner voice” gag, personified by interjecting comments as if they came from an elderly woman in the audience who’s critical about everything from his pasty appearance to his love of food.

“As a writer it’s easier to write about things you know about and things that you’re passionate about,” he said. “I have a great interest in keeping the topics universal. I want everyone in the room to have access to it.”

How To Go

What: Jim Gaffigan: “The Sexy Tour”
When: Thursday, Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m.
Where: Nutter Center, 3640 Colonel Glenn Highway, Dayton, OH
Cost: $25 (Student tickets with valid college ID must be purchased in person at box office)
$37.75 (General admission)

More info: nuttercenter.com

Nine sexy secrets about Jim Gaffigan

Favorite dessert
Anything with peanut butter in it.

Greatest movie ever
“Marty,” starring Ernest Borgnine

Favorite 1980s soft rock band
Asia - even though he admitted he doesn’t know what that is.

Favorite church hymn
“Be Not Afraid”

Comedian he’d listen to for the rest of his life
Bellbrook native Jonathan Winters. “That guy’s a genius. He was doing Robin Williams before Robin Williams.”

Actor that would play him in a movie about his life
Phillip Seymour Hoffman

Favorite character he has played
“I’m a huge Mirren fan. I’d listen to “Toby” on the show “Ed”

Pre-show rituals
Drinking a Red Bull and a cup of coffee.

Future goals
“To never be mediocre and always focus on the quality. It sounds like a mission statement for a corporation.”
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Looking back:
The real heroes to UD students during the blackout week can be found in dining services

For those of us who live in campus housing, it’s been a week now since the end of the big “blackout of ‘08.” As the trucks from DP&L left the Darkhorse last Friday they received rounds of applause from students standing on their porches, and one might have thought World War II was over as the workers waved back in parade-like fashion. Sure, for a few moments they felt like heroes to some of us.

But let’s think and recap who the real heroes to us were during the entire course of the blackout – and then some more in the days that followed. These heroes were the dining services employees.

In the “letters to the editor” section this issue you can read a letter from just one of the many heroes that served our campus last week in one of its most desperate times of need in recent history. Ms. Focht, who works as a cashier at KU, writes that all the dining services employees “gave the very best service with a smile to UD’s students over the period of the blackout.”

The fact that we got any free meals in the first place was enough of a treat to the students that lacked power. But when one understands that dining services served 800-some extra people at lunch and 1,000-some extra people at dinner, realize that it took a great deal of added effort and dedication from the people who worked there to pull it off – while doing it quite successfully.

Remember that although it may have been a difficult time for students without power that week, a good number of dining service employees are from around the area, too, and were also affected by the windstorms that took place on Sept. 14. Their extra efforts should be commended by any student that took advantage of the free meals.

A majority of the staff members here at Flyer News were among the UD students without electricity, and spent many hours that week in our office planning our big “blackout” issue while fulfilling our obligations to our classmates or perish together as fools.”

In case you have been living under a rock for the last year, Barack Obama and John McCain are involved in one of the most riveting election campaigns of all time. No matter who wins, one of them will be the first incumbent Senator since John F. Kennedy to become President, and would enter the White House amid a financial crisis of epic proportions. Take away your partisan beliefs for a second and think about what difficulties either man will have to conquer within his first few weeks as President.

The first presidential debate of the 2008 campaign is Friday, Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. on the campus of the University of Mississippi at Oxford. This debate will focus on foreign policy and national security issues, but it seems improbable that the entire 90-minute show will stay completely away from the economy. The impact of the United States’ current economic difficulties is very intertwined with international relations. These recent hard times have enabled the United States to become a prisoner to the dominance of things such as Middle Eastern oil and Chinese manufacturing. These economic hardships affect every single component of American life abroad and domestically and thus will have to be the primary topic of the remaining weeks of the campaign.

With this debate, however, the more important thing we must be thinking of as Americans is how we can work together. Since late 2007, I have been devoted to picking apart comparisons between 1968 and 2008 in American culture. The year of 1968 was a year that also included a riveting presidential primary, and had some of the more memorable events of the civil rights movement. Unfortunately, this year progressed into an entire series of tragedy and chaos, as the lives of two of America’s greatest social leaders, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert F. Kennedy were lost. Yet, the goals and insights were not lost, and as Kennedy himself said, “Tragedy is a tool for the living to gain wisdom, not a guide by which to live.”

How can we come together as a nation during this incredibly pivotal moment in history? What will be our eventual legacy as the generation that saw the boom of the Internet, the catastrophe of Sept. 11 and the global war against terrorism? It is only fitting in this presidential race that we have two extraordinary men aiming to lead the most powerful country in the world to a much brighter future. Still, something is missing. The desire of all of the citizens of this nation to work together and work across all partisan affiliations is not there. Now is the time that we adhere to the motivational lesson of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and “we must all learn to come together as brothers or perish together as fools.”

In conclusion, here is a way to put your country first, and fight for the change we need this November: vote and be active. Don’t scream at people to vote for your particular candidate. Instead, talk to your fellow classmates about the benefits of being involved politically.
Flyer radio has lost what it means to be college station

I am a former show host at the radio station on ArtStreet. I recall waking up at 7 Saturday mornings to walk down and play my music through the rain, snow, ice, cold and heat. It wasn’t the most kept-up station on Earth; CD’s were scattered in no particular order in the racks, one of the microphones was completely out of commission, and at one point the station’s main computer was shut down for a month. This did not faze me though, as I had my own supply of records, CDs and Ruckus downloads to choose from and play at will. It was a beautiful job for a music lover like me.

Sadly, this can no longer be the case. Outside pressures have been trying to take one of our frequencies by any means necessary, calling ‘foul’ toward any political or personal tastes or personalities to choose what they want. You have to give respect before you get respect. Facilities and we are entitled to use them whenever we want. You have to give respect before you get respect. So either give it or get out.

KU employees always works hard; don’t be so quick to criticize

The week of Sept. 14, UD students lost power to their homes on campus. Many of their families did too, as did employees of the university and their families.

During that week, UD issued an emergency meal plan so that students could have three hot meals a day until things got back to normal.

At KU that week, we had more than double the normal amount of students come in to get those hot meals three times a day. The KU dining hall employees came into work every day and made sure those meals got planned, got cooked and were given out with great service and a smile. They even gave out a laugh or two despite having to go through the same frustrating dark days as UD students.

For several years that I have been at UD, I have gotten to know students from their freshman year until graduation. It has been a lot of fun and a pleasure to get to know them and call them my friends.

But I do know one thing for sure; all of the dining services employees at KU, Marycrest, the Emporium, and VWK all gave the very best service with a smile to UD’s students over the period of the blackout. I know this because they are not only my coworkers, but also my friends.

We can all be thankful for what we have and should not be so quick to judge when things are not going so well.

First year class needs to show some respect

Before I begin I want to make it known that in no way is this letter directed at the entire freshman class. Many of you are wonderful; however some of you are not.

A few weeks ago a couple of my friends were having a party at their house in the Ghetto. When we ran out of beer we decided to head out to the bars. Right as we were about to lock the door, a group of freshman girls, whom none of us knew, came up and asked to use the bathroom. Since we were leaving we asked them if they could go to a different house. But they insisted they needed to use it now and ran upstairs. Five minutes later we found the bathroom completely trashed.

There was shaving cream all over the mirror and shower, tampons and cotton balls thrown everywhere and the toilet was clogged with a massive amount of toilet paper.

The Tuesday of the blackout, a couple of fellow seniors and I went to Marycrest to receive our first hot meal in three days. After waiting a half hour to receive my food and 15 minutes more in the check out line, I hear two freshmen behind me (referred to as F1 and F2) say, F1: “I can’t wait for them to get their electricity back.” F2: “I don’t want them to get it back.” F1: “I don’t, so then they can get out of our [expletive] way.”

It took all my will power not to turn around and say, how selfish of the people who don’t have light, heat or even running water to come here to get food and get in the way of apparently your five-star ski resort dining facility and your central air-conditioned rooms and your working electricity (probably with a few choice words in there somewhere not suitable for Flyer News).

I’ve also seen many times where freshmen will go into people’s houses they don’t even know and stuff as many beers as they possibly can into their pockets and walk out. Whatever happened to the simple astonishment of walking onto a porch as a freshman, a beer magically appearing in your hand, and them being eternally grateful for that one beer?

As a senior graduating in May, I am afraid to leave the place I have called home for the past four years to a bunch of ungrateful, prissy know-it-alls who don’t know how lucky they are to be here.

So freshmen, I’m not sure where you think you are but this is UD and we pride ourselves in having the No. 7 happiest students and an unbeatable sense of community. Our tuition is what paid for your overly-nice facilities and we are entitled to use them whenever we want. You have to give respect before you get respect. So either give it or get out.

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**Volleyball**

**Team off to another weekend trip**

Flyers head to Albany for another weekend tournament as Sheffield returns to old stomping ground.

MARISA MALSON

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The Flyer volleyball team will be traveling to the University of Albany this weekend for a three-game tournament. The Flyers will face Long Island, Yale, and Flyer head coach Kelly Sheffield’s former team, Albany.

“I am looking forward to seeing people, but I am not looking forward to that individual match,” Sheffield said. “It’s a lot of players and staff that I care about a lot and we’ve gone to battle with each other. Now to be on the other side is something that I’m not looking forward to at all.”

The team, however, is anxious to take on their coach’s former school. Sisters Bethany and Valerie Akerhielm are especially looking forward to the match against Albany.

“They’re excited for this one, senior middle blocker Bethany said. “We played them in the spring and didn’t play very well and they beat us. So, I think we’re all ready to get a piece of them because I know they will be really fired up because we have their coach now.”

“It’s their home tournament, so to beat them on their home court would be awesome,” freshman Valerie said.

Coach Sheffield is expecting the weekend to be challenging for his team. However, he believes that they are prepared and will rise to the occasion.

“The competition is going to be very high; it’s three successful programs,” Sheffield said. “I think what we try to do all year, and I think we’ve done a really good job of it, is to focus on our next opponent. Yale is very good; Albany is very talented; but everything that we are going to be gearing toward this week is Long Island. That’s who we’ve got first and that’s the approach that we’ve taken all year. It’s a boring approach, but it’s one that I think will help us be more successful down the line.”

Bethany also anticipates that the tournament will provide an opportunity for the Flyers to improve and grow as a team.

“We’re excited to be able to work on some things,” Bethany said. “It’s a bunch of teams that we’ve never played before so I think it will be different just because it’s new people to see.”

Sheffield believes that concentrating on only “what’s in front of you” will lead to success in the future. It has been impressed with his Flyer team because they have been able to stay focused and do that all year.

While he has not spent much time here, Coach Sheffield has been equally impressed with UD as an institution.

“The people here are unbelievable because everybody’s mentality is geared toward how can we help you succeed,” Sheffield said. “When you have that mentality, you have people working for the greater good, not just themselves. This place gets it. It’s a wonderful energy; it’s a special place. You can tell that people enjoy working here; you can tell that kids enjoy going here. It makes it a fun environment when everybody’s genuinely happy and positive.”

Likewise, Coach Sheffield has been overwhelmed by the presence of UD’s student spirit organization, Red Scare. After Saturday night’s match against Louisville, members of Red Scare chanted Sheffield’s name and lined the exit of the gym to congratulate him on the Flyers’ outstanding win.

“There is not a place in the country that comes close to the student enthusiasm that the Red Scare has,” Sheffield said. “The constant energy that they bring is special; it is. That is a fun, fun gym. I wish I could take them on the road with me.”

**What’s HOT**

Conference Play. The Dayton women’s soccer team opens Atlantic 10 conference play tonight when they host the Richmond Spiders. The Flyers hold the advantage in the all-time series with a 6-2-1 record.

Offense. The women’s soccer team is at or near the top of most offensive statistics in the A-10. The Flyers lead the conference in shots (137), are tied for second in assists (15), and tied for third in goals (16).

New uniforms. The Flyer men’s basketball team unveiled their new threads during their commercial shoot last week. Baggy shorts are back and the jerseys have a much snugger fit. The unis come from a new line by Nike and are made from material that wick away sweat.

**What’s NOT**

Scoring goals against the men’s soccer team. The Flyers did not allow either Marshall or Robert Morris to score on them last weekend during the Dayton Flyer Marriott Invitational. Dayton beat the Thundering Herd and the Colonials by a combined score of 6-0 on their way to winning the tournament.

UAlbany Invitational

Friday Sept. 26
Dayton vs. Long Island 5 p.m.

Saturday Sept. 27
Dayton vs. Yale 12 p.m.

Saturday Sept. 27
Dayton vs. Albany 7 p.m.

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Commentary

Defense dominating, helping offense grow

Flyer defense shows why it’s always been said: “defense wins championships,” team hoping they can snag another PFL title

And they did it again last Saturday, using five turnovers to overcome the Robert Morris Colonials.

Senior safety Matt Smyth was the latest defensive hero last week for the Flyers in the 31-14 victory. Smyth’s focus on the game film paid off, as he had two early interceptions in the game.

The best part about these plays wasn’t just the fact that they were turnovers and stopped the Colonials in their tracks, but both interceptions came in Robert Morris territory, giving the Flyer offense incredible field position to set up shop.

Well, on the first interception, the Flyer offense never had to step on the field. Smyth leaped up to grab the interception in the middle of open field, he weaved through a couple of defenders and raced his way into the endzone, giving the Flyers their first points of the afternoon on a 38-yard return.

Later on in the half, he returned another interception to the 2-yard line after a 20-yard return.

But Smyth wasn’t the only contributor. The Flyers forced five total turnovers in Saturday’s game.

Senior defensive back Kevin Burns also had two interceptions, and the Flyer defense also added four sacks and six tackles for loss.

The defense did their job for the third straight game, allowing UD’s offense to develop each week, while Smyth was named the PFL’s Defensive Player of the Week. Teammate and senior defensive end Scott Vossler has already won the award twice this season for his work in the Flyers’ first two games of the season.

The defensive unit of the Flyers has not allowed more than 20 points in a single game this season.

The Flyers know that a good offense is also crucial if the team hopes to win another league title, and each week the offense improves by leaps and bounds.

Last week the offense managed to gain 300 total yards, including a very solid 186 passing yards by senior quarterback Rob Florian. Joe Gulick carried the ball seven times for 58 yards, and the offensive production is starting to make waves just in time for the PFL matchups that await the Flyers the rest of this season.

As the offense heats up and the defense continues to dominate, this Flyer team is ready to make this season another banner year.
AKERHIELM RACKING UP MVP HONORS

Senior middle blocker spiking, blocking her way through Flyers’ nonconference schedule, earning recognition in tournaments

Akerhielm started in Carmel, Ind. Her freshman campaign, Akerhielm racked up over 100 kills and was fifth on the team in blocks. Bethany was also a major part of last year’s historic 33-2 season.

“Last year was an amazing experience,” Akerhielm said. “Looking back on it, it was a total whirlwind. The season seemed to go faster than usual.”

In October of 2007 she was named A-10 Player of the Week after being selected as the MVP of the Mortar Board Premier, a weekend that saw the Flyers knock off Purdue, Utah and North Carolina.

For the season Akerhielm led the team in blocks with 136 (1.19 a game), and was third on the team in kills with 2.6 a game.

After such a successful 2007 season, expectations were high coming into this year, especially on Akerhielm. With all of the expectations, however, Akerhielm has not disappointed, as she’s taken to be recognized, but has helped the Flyers become one of the premier teams in the nation.

The Flyers recent dominance over the A-10 has included four titles in the past five seasons and Akerhielm expects much of the same for this season.

“My expectations for the team are to win the Atlantic 10 championship, both regular season and tournament,” Akerhielm said. “We want to get deep into the NCAA tournament.”

“She’s been working really hard at blocking and I think we’ll continue to see those numbers climb,” Sheffield said. “She’s one of the top hitters in the Midwest.”

Although Bethany is currently a senior, the Akerhielm era at UD will not be coming to a close as Bethany’s younger sister Valerie is currently a freshman on the team.

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-Coach Kelly Sheffield

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Senior middle blocker Bethany Akerhielm blocks a spike attempt at last weekend’s Dayton Flyer Classic. Akerhielm was a member of the All-Tournament team for the weekend, and has won the MVP awards of both the Lady Vol Classic and the Dayton Flyer Invitational both held earlier this season.

Regional All-American, First-Team Atlantic 10, and First Team All-State.

Success is nothing new for senior volleyball player Bethany Akerhielm, and so far this season has been no exception. Akerhielm has had a stellar start to her senior season racking up two tournament most valuable player awards in both the Flyer Volleyball Invitational and the Lady Vol Classic. “It’s an honor to be recognized,” Akerhielm said.

Her weekend in Dayton included a .385 hitting percentage as well as five digs and seven blocks. In Knoxville, Akerhielm tallied a hitting percentage of .354 with 30 kills, 11 digs and seven blocks. She is currently first in A-10 in hitting percentage with .330.

The journey to this point for Akerhielm started in Carmel, Ind. “I started playing volleyball when I was 10, and my mom signed me up,” Akerhielm said. “I really didn’t want to play... but obviously I ended up liking it.”

The dream to play at the college level started when Bethany was just a freshman in high school. “I realized that it was something I could do if I worked at it,” Akerhielm said.

The hard work paid off as Akerhielm was named First-Team All-State her senior year.

When it came to selecting a college, Dayton stood out, as it does for most students because of the sense of community. The aspiring teacher Akerhielm liked UD’s education program. When it came to volleyball, UD also stood out to her.

“I wanted to be a part of a program that was working to be recognized on a national level,” Akerhielm said. “The coaches and the players on the team were the kind of people I wanted to be around and coached by.”

After a successful freshman year which included 20 kills and four digs, Akerhielm was one of five Flyers invited to try out for the home an MVP trophy several times in the opening weeks of the season. First-year head coach Kelly Sheffield has been very impressed with his senior middle blocker.

“I can’t imagine this team without Bethany. She has been a stabilizer for us,” Sheffield said. “There is consistency with how she approaches every practice and every match. She is one of our dominant players.”

Coach Sheffield is confident that Bethany will only continue to get better as the season progresses. Her play is not only allowing her...
Junior fails to earn coveted uniform

Experience of trying out for UD’s most prestigious team worth all the effort but Stuckenschneider can’t become Dayton’s “Rudy”

Four years I attended tryouts for my high school basketball team, and four years the coach (one of my dad’s best friends) informed me I wasn’t “up to speed” with the other players. Besides my 0-4 record in the basketball department, I was unsuccessful on the baseball diamond as well. I wouldn’t consider myself completely incompetent on the sports landscape. I would rate myself well below the talent of Charlie Conway but above Guy Germaine (pardon the “Mighty Ducks” reference).

So back to the present. My roommates John, Sean and Will are leaving the RecPlex the other day, scanning a table in the front with fliers for all sorts of club sports and other activities. Thankfully, my trusty roommates spotted a flyer they thought would be of interest to me, one for basketball tryouts.

After laughing about how ridiculous it would be to even show up, I thought to myself wouldn’t it be cool to say I got to try out for the Dayton Flyers? So I showed up Monday night with every intention of trying to make the team. Would this be my chance to live out my favorite sports movie?

Nine guys (including myself) showed up with all their paperwork ready for tryouts (including a physical, Dayton athletics agreement, and an agreement to take NCAA drug tests). Assistant coach Billy Schmidt told us “We’re going to take this as seriously as you are.”

From that point on, the sprinting began. We ran sprints, dribbling drills, and passing drills. To the average person, twenty minutes of intense workout like that wouldn’t sound terrible. But when you’re attempting to write a Remember the Titans quality story with your sweat in front of Division I basketball coaches, it isn’t so easy.

After the running ceased (and a couple guys flirted with the idea of vomiting), we played a few games of 5-on-5 (another player stepped in at this point, and no it wasn’t Chris Wright). In the first game, I was still decently fresh enough to keep up with my man, who, to his credit, had a great crossover. After getting a fairly difficult defensive rebound in the paint, I was gaining a little confidence.

After a couple of more possessions, I worked up the courage to launch a prayer from downtown. As the ball swished through the net (I’m not making this up), I briefly thought about which actor would play me in the movie about this whole experience. I settled on Wesley Snipes for obvious reasons.

Three turnovers, two fouls, and an air ball later, my dreams of movie magic were pretty much over. What can I say though, I showed up, tried out, and will never regret doing it. Maybe people will laugh, but they didn’t have the Spaldings to show up. After that one hour in the gym, I have much more respect for the guys who put in countless hours.

As Coach Schmidt put it, “A walk-on will never play a significant minute for the Flyers, it takes something special to do this.” He was right. Note: The coaches said they would contact anyone they deemed worthy of a “second tryout.” Surprisingly, I didn’t receive that call. It’s OK though; I’ve been telling people I wasn’t eligible because I signed with an agent months ago to handle all my endorsement deals.

Men’s Cross Country

Przybyla off to the races for final journey

Senior runner enjoying life as Flyer for the last time, focusing on personal goals, bringing program to highest level ever

SARA STUCKEY
Staff Writer

With the men’s cross country season underway, staff writer Sara Stuckey sat down with red-shirt senior Billy Przybyla to talk about his expectations for the team and the upcoming season, which will be his last in the red and blue.

Thus far, the men’s cross country team has had one race — their only home meet of the year, the Meijer Flyer 5K Challenge. Both the men’s and women’s teams placed third out of eight teams. The Flyers also did well at their second meet at the National Catholic Invitational. The meet featured teams representing Catholic colleges and universities from all across the United States.

Flyer News: Give me some background about cross country and UD’s program.

Billy Przybyla: Our season will consist of seven races over the course of about two months. The last three races are the Atlantic 10 Championships, NCAA Regionals, and if we qualify the National Championships, which are held in Terre Haute, Indiana this year. We have a roster of 13 runners, so pretty much everyone runs each race, barring injury. Our program is getting stronger every year, we are getting better recruits, and our program is beginning to make a name for itself on the national stage. With the talent we have, it is very possible to send individual guys to the NCAA championships, even though it will be a tough road. Our strongest runners this year will probably be Matt and Chris Lemon and Mike Andersen. Some of our toughest competition in the A-10 Conference are Duquesne, Richmond, and Massachusetts, and within the Midwest region are Indiana, Ohio State, and Miami (OH).

BP: It’s very early to tell how this season will turn out considering we have only had two meets. One was only a 5K instead of a typical five-mile race. I’d have to say we underachieved a bit at the Flyer 5K Challenge, coming in third in case we definitely could have done better at our only home race. We have already had a devastating injury to one of our best young runners, Greg Roeth, who tore the meniscus in his knee and is out for the season.

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Women's Soccer

A-10 play begins: team ready for challenge

Team hoping that their tough schedule did enough to ready them for conference play, expectations high leading into season

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After a tough yet successful beginning to the season, the Dayton Flyers women's soccer team will kick off their Atlantic 10 conference play this week.

The Flyers played a very strong nonconference schedule to start the year, including games against nationally ranked Duke and Rutgers, and tough games against Pittsburgh, Illinois, and Michigan away from home. The team represented themselves well in those games, posting a 6-3 record so far.

"[Coach Tucker] talks about our schedule a lot," sophomore forward Kelly Blumenschein said. "We've played a lot of tough teams. If we play like we did in those games, we should be able to dominate a lot of the teams in our conference."

Blumenschein referenced the first half of the Duke game, in which the Flyers held a 1-0 lead at the half. Now though, the Lady Flyers turn their attention on the part of the season that really matters: conference play. They kick off their A-10 season at Baujan Field today with an important game against Richmond. Then, they travel to Philadelphia to play St. Joe's on Sunday.

Should the team be able to win its conference tournament, it will move on to the NCAA Tournament, something the team has not accomplished in several years.

"We want to get to the NCAA's," junior forward Caitlin Proffitt said. "This is my third year and we've never been there since I came here."

But although each game is important, the biggest rival is Charlotte, a team that the Flyers want to beat for several reasons. In a physical match against the 49ers last season, Dayton midfielder Colleen Gibson broke her arm in a play that fired up this year's team.

"We were preseason No. 2 in the A-10," Proffitt said. "Charlotte was preseason No. 1. So we really hope to beat them and win the conference."

For seniors Deana Weintraub, Kim Sacher, Amanda Gallow, and Stephanie Wurth, this is the last conference season of the year, Dayton midfielder Allison Giner races her way up the field during a recent home soccer match. Giner and the Flyers

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Thanks to a tough schedule and hard work in the offseason, these Flyers could be making waves come NCAA Tournament time. But they'll first have to focus on their conference foes this year, and make sure that they take each game as it comes.

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Conference opener

Baujan Field
Dayton, Ohio

Today 4:00 p.m.
Dayton (6-3-0) vs.
Richmond (6-1-1)