Considering the recent blow to the stock market, senior and Davis Center manager Joe Recker is in what most of the country would consider a tough situation.

He heads a staff of about 30 at the Center, a student-run investment agency that’s handling a $10 million endowment. With the team, Recker, a finance and accounting major, discusses whether they should buy, whether they should sell and where will be go after graduation if some of the largest wealth management companies are going under.

“I’m looking at it as an opportunity,” Recker said, who is already considering a job offer. “It’ll just be harder, but when you do get something they’ll want to make you count.”

In order to make employees count, employers will need to be selective in hiring to pull themselves out of the economic slump. Though largely influenced by the subprime mortgage lending crisis, no one’s sure why it all came to head at once.

“Even a lot of experts don’t know what caused this,” Recker said. “There’s no end in sight.”

The mortgage crisis began in the early 2000’s, according to the Chicago Public Radio program This American Life in May. High interest rates on mortgages — five, seven, even nine percent — caught the eye of Wall Street investors, who were looking for new ways to make money. They wanted to get involved, but not get their hands dirty.

“They didn’t want to get mixed up with actual people and their catastrophic health problems or debilitating divorces, and all the reasons that might stop them from paying their mortgages,” Adam Davidson, NPR’s international and business economics correspondent, said.

So they created a chain, Davidsen said, where the mortgage traveled from the homeowners, to the brokers, to small banks and into Wall Street firms.

“Banks gave out loans to pretty much anyone regardless of their credit and repackaged them and sold them to other companies,” senior Griffin Mazur said. “They were getting greedy and getting commission off of it.”

A lot of companies didn’t have the liquidity to pay off the loans and “basically sold their company,” Mazur said. That led the companies to their current situations, looking to the government to clean up the mess.

President Bush signed a $700 billion bailout bill Friday that allows the government to buy up troubled assets from financial institutions. Even though this could potentially save the present investments in the stock market and free up lending freezes, some worry Generation Y will pay the consequences of the bailout.

“Bailout legislation would increase the federal deficit,” according to the Detroit Free Press. “That would stick the federal government with bigger interest payments that eventually will require either higher taxes or cuts in government services.”

U.S. Representative Sam Johnson, who voted against the bill, cited this as one of the reasons for his vote.

“Our children and grandchil- dren should not be saddled with the financial burden created by this generation,” Johnson said, according to the Courier Gazette Star.

Burden include higher taxes and less money available for government services, such as Social Security and paying off the U.S. deficit.

Although the economy may appear grim for future generations, one must also take into account there was no right decision to be made with the bailout. Not passing the bailout would have spelled out grave danger, said Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke, according to the Free Press.

With the passing of the bailout bill, the immediate future looks brighter for students looking to enter the workforce. At UD, finance students like Recker are trying to remain optimistic.

“It’s not going to be easy,” he said about entering the job market. See Economic Future on page 4.

THE SUBPRIME MORTGAGE LENDING CRISIS IN A NUTSHELL
(Source: Chicago Public Radio & Triangle Business Journal)

• Alan Greenspan sets interest rates in America so low that banks need to find other sources of revenue; they find it in selling housing mortgages.

• Banks exhaust the mortgage market by selling to every person who has the means to buy a house; they start selling mortgages to people that cannot afford credit and repackaged them and sold them to other companies.”

• Eventually those people with no income and large debt foreclose on their mortgages; the money lost on those investments trickles up the line of investors, eliciting the Detroit Free Press.

• Financial Management companies do not have the liquidities to pay off their loans and many close; the U.S. government initiatives a $7 billion deal to buy the loans and
How to manage your midterms

Midterms. This simple word can induce a blind panic in the minds of college students nationwide. If you have not yet found a study method that works for you, or if you are looking to try something new, the 5 day study plan is a simple way to balance studying for multiple tests in an efficient, productive manner.

The dreaded week of exams may seem like your ultimate undoing, but by enacting a simple study plan, it is possible to slow your pounding heart rate and ease those midterm nerves. So grab your latte and your highlights and take note of this surefire 5 day study plan.

Although many of us revert to the classic method of cramming monumental amounts of material the night before a test, dividing the information into four manageable sections is more functional. Therefore, DAY 1 of the study plan includes gathering all materials, notes, and old tests from a class and separating it into four proportional sections.

On DAY 2, extensively study the material from the first two sections of the class. This involves writing out definitions, creating visual aids, quizzing yourself, and asking your instructor any questions you may have. Similarly, on DAY 3 learn the material from the class’s third and fourth sections. It is important to clarify the material’s main points and recognize the overall themes. Effective studying does not simply entail rote memorization, but embraces comprehensive understanding as well. Make study materials and ask questions as you did on DAY 2.

By DAY 4, you are ready to review all four sections of material. Quiz yourself on basic terms and practice writing essays on any overall themes. When reviewing, do not go over every minute detail you studied earlier. Instead, look over the study guides and visual aids you created during your previous preparation. The day before your midterm, DAY 5, go over any problem areas you encountered and focus on the most significant aspects of the material. Review the general concepts from each section. Go to bed early and relaxed, confident that your preparation will assure you of an outstanding grade.

By Katie Vogt

This week’s tip sponsored by: Student Learning Services<br>Roesch Library, Room 023<br>(937) 229-2066<br>learningsupport@udayton.edu

October 7, 2008 Vol. 1 No. 1
FLYER SURVIVOR GUIDE
How to manage your midterms

Day one and you’re part of the team

Day one. It’s when you have the opportunity to focus on your career, your life and your community. It’s when your experiences, ideas and opinions count. And it’s when you’re welcomed into an environment embracing diversity and encouraging inclusiveness. From your very first day, we’re committed to helping you achieve your potential. So, whether your career lies in assurance, tax, transaction or advisory services, shouldn’t your day one be at Ernst & Young?

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Rockin’ Schools contest

NICK IANNARINO
Asst. A&E Editor

Listen up, budding filmmakers: U.S. News Media Group has announced the launch of a national college video contest, titled “Why My School Rocks,” which encourages students to create and upload videos showcasing the most unique characteristics of their campus.

“The goal of this contest is to enable students and educators to view what institutions across the country are doing to increase the quality of campus life and the overall college experience,” Brian Kelly, editor of U.S. News & World Report said in a recent press release.

The 10 videos that rack up the most online views by Oct. 31 will advance to the finals. A committee will then select a winner based on creativity and effectiveness in providing an overall campus viewing experience which utilizes the theme “Why My School Rocks.”

The winner, unveiled on Nov. 12, will receive a “Spring Break Trip for Two” to Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco or the Bahamas, including air and hotel fares.

Entrants may use any artistic medium to create their original video, no longer than two minutes in length, which must be uploaded to the official contest page at usnews.com/youtubecontest.

The University of Dayton boasts such a unique campus experience, it shouldn’t be difficult to show the world what makes this place so special. All subject matters are welcome, so bust out a camera and get creative.

Eat to work out right

STEPHANIE VERMILLION
Chief Staff Writer

A workout is always more appealing when it serves as an excuse to eat, and luckily for active people, proper food before and after exercise is crucial.

The most common and widely acknowledged pre-workout food is a protein bar. Its mixture of carbohydrates and protein increases energy levels when eaten 45 minutes prior to activity. Protein during workouts shows benefits called sparing glycogen,” Dr. Paul Vanderburgh, professor and chair of the department of health and sports sciences, said. “When stored glucose is gone you have to rely on blood glucose, which is less efficient. Protein helps stored glucose last longer.”

The benefits from protein are well-known among nutrition experts, but are only helpful for those who exercise. Lifestyle void of exercise should not be filled with protein bars, despite their healthy qualities. With no exercise, these bars are just empty calories.

“If you’re a couch potato and you’re eating protein bars because you think it’s good for you, you’re just adding calories,” Vanderburgh said. “Just like Gatorade. It’s great for you when you’re working out, but if you’re just sitting around sipping Gatorade you’re adding calories you don’t need.”

Another factor involved in the bars is how many grams of protein they should contain. Many exercisers have overcompensated with the amount of protein, be it protein shakes or excessive amounts of protein, such as 24 grams per bar.

All a bar needs to help a workout is about 10 to 20 grams of protein, so special. All subject matters are welcome, so bust out a camera and get creative.
Campus doctor discusses HPV, vaccine

ALEXIS BUHELOS
Staff Writer

There are almost 6 million new cases of human papillomavirus (HPV) every year. A projected 74 percent of them occur within the ages of 15 to 24, according to Gardasil.com.

HPV is a sexually transmitted disease transmitted through genital contact that affects both men and women and causes hundreds of viruses. The symptoms often do not show, but when they do, they are revealed in low-risk and high-risk variations, as stated by the Center for Disease Control (CDC).

A low-risk virus of HPV develops genital warts, which never turn into cancer. High-risk viruses are those that cause cancer. The most common of these causes cervical cancer, but the symptoms do not show until the cancer is relatively advanced.

“IT is very important for women to get an annual Pap test done,” Dr. Mary Buchwalder, medical director at the Health Center, said because Pap tests detect the HPV viruses that cause cancer. Buchwalder held an informational meeting on campus Wednesday to discuss HPV and solutions.

The CDC has also stated that if someone has not been sexually active for years, they can still pass on HPV to their partner.

Gardasil is a new vaccine that protects against four virus types of HPV that most commonly result in cervical cancer through a series of three vaccination shots spread out over a six month period.

“It is licensed for girls and women ages 9 through 26.” Buchwalder said. “It has not yet been adequately studied in men or women of other ages.”

There are up to 30 HPV viruses that can cause cervical cancer. The vaccine protects against the four of them that cause 70 percent of cervical cancer cases, but does not treat either cervical cancer or genital warts, as stated on the Gardasil Web site.

“Even if someone has already possibly been exposed to one of the HPV types in the vaccine, they likely have not been exposed to all four types,” Buchwalder said.

She also said that while Gardasil does not completely prevent cervical cancer, it does greatly reduce the risk.

“Gardasil causes the body to create antibodies that protect from infection,” Buchwalder said.

As with any medicine or vaccine, there are a few side effects and risks, including nausea, dizziness and fever.

“The most common side effect is fainting within a few minutes of the injection,” Buchwalder said. “The vaccine is generally well tolerated. The risk of a serious reaction is very rare.”

There is still some controversy about the new vaccine, according to MedicalNewsToday.com. Many mothers are hesitant to let their young daughters receive it because it could give their girls a false idea of protection from STDs at such a young age. The vaccine is also considered pricy for some parents, totaling around $500 with doctors’ expenses.

For more information on Gardasil, contact Buchwalder at the Health Center, go to the Center for Disease Control Web site www.cdc.gov or look on www.Gardasil.com.

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What is your idea to change the world?

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Idealism is a great thing, but actually making your campus sustainable is better. Enter the College FilterForGood Challenge, sponsored by Brita, and you could win one of five $10,000 grants to put your ideas for greening our world into action. Whatever your idea to support green living may be, we want to help. A more sustainable world is here … if you want it.

Visit www.FilterForGood.com to enter and learn more ways you can make a difference.
Zachary Recker is a junior speech communications major.

The Blackout is a month-long environmental Science Week. It causes students aware of the importance of our environment and its preservation. The Geology Department, Roots and Shoots, Sustainability Club, Ethos, Beta Beta Beta, science-faternity Sigma Gamma Ep-silon, River Stewards and Local Foods planned activities for all students to participate in.

Monday is the kickoff of the Sustainability Club’s Blackout. The Blackout is a month-long energy conservation competition between the various residence halls on campus. The dorm that reduces their energy use the most wins a party for being the most sustainable dorm.

Tuesday is a free organic dinner at 6:30 p.m. in ArtStreet Studio D. It’s hosted by ETHOS and Local Foods. Reserve a spot with Kim Gorsek at gorsekka@notes.udayton.edu by Oct. 10.

WednesdayBeta Beta Beta and Roots and Shoots are showing the movie “Who Killed The Electric Car?” at 7 p.m. in the Science Center Auditorium.

Thursday guest speaker Robert Gilbert will be discussing Hurricane Katrina at 7 p.m. in Sears Re-cital Hall.

Friday students can talk with employees from environmental companies from across Ohio at the Professional’s Fair at 1 p.m. in the Science Center Atrium. Saturday morning the River’s Institute is hosting a river clean-up, followed by kayaking and bike trips. E-mail riversinsitute@notes.udayton.edu if you’re interested in going.

Saturday afternoon is a nature walk and seed collection. Contact Amy Hruska at hruskaam@notes.udayton.edu by Oct. 17 for more information.

Saturday at 8 p.m. local band Nude Watusi is playing at the Art Street Amphitheater. Questions can be answered by Anne Kleinhenz (committee chair), Katherine Norris (activities chair). Ann Syrowoski (publicity chair), Barbara Schnurr (professionals fair chair) and Sarah Drakulich (donations chair).

Don’t forget to support ESW and participating clubs by stopping by the table in KU the week of ESW to buy an awesome T-shirt!
CLICK!

Think you’ve got an eye for photography? Here’s your chance to get it published. Just send your ‘CLICK’ picture to photo@flyernews.com along with your first and last name and a brief description. Click away!

Dave Lowe/Staff Photographer
Diners at Dewey’s Pizza, 131 Jasper St., can watch skilled cooks like Mark Smith toss pizzas as they wait for a table.

ACE by Nate X

So, Weasel… What do you know about black diamonds?

I don’t know nothin’.

Who’s the seller?

I don’t know… I swear.

Well, who would leave behind blue fingerprints?

That one’s easy – It’s gotta be Charles Milliard.

“Cue Ball”.

All I knows is that they’re up for sale to the highest bidder.

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HELP WANTED

After-school child-care: Oakwood family seeks responsible UD student with car to transport to home and supervise (2) Holy Angels grade school boys over 2-3 hrs – 3 days/wk. Generous salary, flexible days for right applicant. Call Brian Burke at 937-902-5937

Help Elect Obama!
Work with MoveOn.org Political Action and Grassroots Campaigns, Inc. to register voters in Dayton. Positions available immediately! Call 937-694-3084. Ask for Alex.

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

Have a Band or Small group? Flanagan’s is looking for Entertainment for Tuesday, Thursday and some Saturday nights. Come see Ashlee.

MISCELLANEOUS

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Author, roommate of 13 shares tips, horror stories

SEETHA SANKARANARAYAN
Staff Writer

"Not everyone is destined for cohabitation," said Kathryn Williams in her brand new publication, "Roomies: Sharing Your Home with Friends, Strangers and Total Freaks" (Chronicle Books, $12.95).

As many college students have learned: roommates happen. There are a lucky few who live with best friends from high school, hopeful prospects met on Virtual Orientation and others simply deal with their roommates. Some first-years have lost a roommate already and now stand on the brink of moving in with yet another complete stranger.

Whether you're a freshman getting shafted by the housing survey, an upperclassman living with housemates in the student neighborhood, or a future graduate preparing to rent your first apartment, Williams has valuable roommate advice for you.

A veteran of 13 roommates and counting, Williams outlines the entire cohabitation process with fresh wit and blunt honesty, peppered with true roomie horror stories and tips for handling conflict in a mature or passive-aggressive way.

Fall break is upon UD students and now is a time to broaden your horizons and meet new people.

Finding a roommate is like blind dating. Ease into it. Start with an e-mail. If he or she tickles your fancy, progress to a phone conversation. Still think this person is not a total loser? Suggest meeting them in person.

As many college students have never really lost the feelings his work and take.

Living with roommates is give and take. Part of being in a roomie relationship is learning how to share — or to keep your hands off.

There are, of course, obvious benefits to living with someone you know and trust. It feels safe, and you can cling to each other in the initial days and weeks of discovering that you are now a small fish in a big pond. Remember that college is a time to broaden your horizons and meet new people.

Fair sharing of the bathroom is like a carefully choreographed ballet. Coordinate schedules.

Really, all you need to know to keep the kitchen peace (and everywhere else), you learned in kindergarten: 1) Don't take other people's things; 2) If you make a mess, clean it up; and, last but not least, 3) Share.

In terms of a communal space, all roommates should feel welcome to do just that in this room: commune. It's a neutral area — a truce zone that need be — and should be kept clean, comfortable and inviting enough that people aren't afraid to sit down and stay awhile.

Occasionally, there comes a time when you look at your roomies and realize, with a deep pang of regret, that she is not the person you moved in with. Roomies change and sometimes grow apart. Such is life.

STUDENT ARTIST WELDS

Frank Stanko
Staff Writer

Mark O'Brien is a sculptor and printmaker.

He's also a senior fine arts major with a knack for observing daily life and reproducing it through his artwork.

O'Brien creates his art in a variety of mediums, although he does have a preference toward using and incorporating objects he finds. If he doesn't feel like using the actual object though, he'll just replicate his experience, but never recreate it, through welding. The end result can vary from a sculpture with a fiberglass skin to his latest project, which is a series of half arches.

The use of his materials is very important to O'Brien. As he said, a lot of the success of his works depends on the "understanding of materials in relation to skill."

After doing a few prints in high school, O'Brien's career really came into gear with the start of college when he began to create sculptures. He became a student of the practice of brazing, an easier form of welding in which two metals with differing melting points are welded together. The process was easier and resulted in stronger welding, he said.

O'Brien doesn't consider himself a commercial sculptor; and although he hasn't sold a piece yet, he said that he would be able to do so, as he would never really lose the feelings his work evokes in him. In fact, O'Brien finds that he brings his experiences from each past work into the creation of each new work.

"I'm interested in how viewers of my sculptures interact with them," he said. "Like, do they get a sense of self-awareness? It's different than with a painting. A painting hangs on the wall, and we're detached from it. With a sculpture, there's a 360 degree feeling occurring." O'Brien said he's not out to set a mood for viewers, he's just asking them to question themselves and their relationship with art.

"The best response is when they use more than their eyes," he said. For instance, a past sculpture of O'Brien's contained several cavities and had a couch shell feeling about it. O'Brien was pleased to find that viewers were using the cavities to look and listen through.

"It's most rewarding when you see someone actually looking and observing and not just standing there" he said. "I would rather they touch the work, but in our nature, we've been taught not to touch."

Students with a fondness for fine arts, photography and education will want to check out the upcoming exhibit of student work at the Rike Center, running from Nov. 3 to 30. O'Brien will be one of the students contributing pieces to the exhibit.

To checkout O'Brien's work, visit his blog at www.markobrienart.blogspot.com.
FRONT PORCH PROFILE

VINCE ZIOLS/STAFF WRITER

232 Stonemill

Roommates Seniors Kevin Miskewicz, Russell Pierce, Kyle Shimley, Dan Wiora, Mike Wiora, Ryan Wittrup.

House Specs Three bedrooms, two bathrooms, living room, dining room, central air conditioning, washer and dryer.

Front Porch Profile

VINCE ZIOLS
Staff Writer

Flyer News: How is life treating you on Stonemill?
Kevin Miskewicz: Pretty sweet.
Kyle Shimley: We have a lot of sweet neighbors.
Ryan Wittrup: All of them are girls.
Russ Pierce: Girls everywhere.
FN: What’s that noise?
KM: Beeping in the house, ever since the blackout.
Mike Wiora: Beeps every 20 minutes.
FN: What do you want to tell students about your house?
RW: Knock before coming in.
Dan Wiora: We’re not afraid of male nudity.
KM: Our weekend mornings are pretty awesome. We wake up on the weekends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday mornings, and we enjoy talking to each other.
RW: We’ll talk, play music and clean up the mess from the night before.
FN: Any future plans for the house?
MW: We are also in the middle of scheduling a fort night where everybody in the house brings their blankets down and we’re going to build a fort in the living room.
DW: We keep on planning to do it on a weekend night but...
KS: At the beginning of the night we say let’s build the fort tonight. But we just got too tired, drunk and fall asleep.
FN: Any house traditions?
RP: Wednesday night club. We have friends over, drink and just play some video games.
MW: We have a book where everyone who attends signs and writes a little note.
FN: Most memorable moment?
KM: People falling asleep on the floor.
RW: Extreme flip cup. We were running around and jumping into the pool.
KM: The baby pool and the safari.
FN: When your friends come here, what can they usually find?
KS: Someone sleeping on the couch.
DW: A very competitive game of Ta-boo. We are really into Ta-boo.
RP: And there is a seventh roommate, he’s not here right now, he usually is on the couch.
RW: He lives on the Darkside and just never leaves.
FN: What is a must-have for a 232 party?
DW: Flabongo. It’s flamingo beer pong.
RW: Disturbia.
FN: What is your porch used for?
KM: I like reading out there.
RW: Heartfelt conversations with ladies that we are courting.
FN: When you open your fridge, what do you usually find?
All: Andre.
MW: Cousin Vinny’s.
DW: Spinach and artichoke lean pockets.
FN: What’s with the bar?
DW: Friends gave it to us. It’s like 15 years old; passed down through students.
FN: Any downfalls to the house?
RP: It’s too nice of a house, it’s like it never breaks, never leaves.
DW: The AC is broken, not like it’s not working, we just don’t know how to work it.
FN: Nicknames for each other?
KM: I’m Musky and Dan is Fasty.
FN: What do you guys always crave?
RW: Funny YouTube videos
FN: Anything else you want to share?
RW: Our doors are always open, like our hearts.
RP: You only go to college once.
RW: You can retake a class, but never a Friday.

Inexpensive, healthy recipes in a jiffy

Sylvia Maye
Chief Staff Writer

With fall starting to head our way and the temperature beginning to drop, it is time to start thinking about hot, cheap and healthy recipes to keep you active through the season.

You probably have many of these ingredients lying around your house, dorm room or could just as easily swing by the Emporium and pick them up. Here are five sensational recipes that are quick and easy to follow, according to http://www.mnsu.edu/shs/healtheducation/bmc.

Hot Chicken Sandwich

Estimated cost per serving: $2.15
Serving size: 2 people
Ingredients: 2 boneless or skinless chicken breasts; 1/2 cup of water; 1 cup of stove-top stuffing dry mix; 1/2 cup of gravy from a jar; 1/2 cup of frozen peas; 2 slices of whole wheat or white bread.
Directions: Add your chicken to a non-stick skillet sprayed with cooking spray. Turn heat to medium and let the chicken become white on both sides. While your chicken is cooking, boil water and add stuffing mix and stir—let that sit for 5 minutes. Go back to your chicken, add the peas and gravy to skillet and let them cook for about three minutes. Once the chicken is done putting down and we’re going to build a fort in the living room.

Quick Chili Bake

Estimated cost per serving: $2.15
Serving size: 4 people
Ingredients: 2 boxes of low fat turkey chili with beans (like Hormel); 4-ounce can of chopped mild green chilies; 1/2 cup of shredded low fat cheddar cheese; 3 reduced fat refrigerator biscuits (like Pillsbury Perfect Portions).
Directions: Preheat your oven to 350 degrees then mix chili and chilies into a casserole dish or any square oven safe pan. Split your biscuits in half and lay them face down on your chili. Sprinkle your shredded cheese over your dish and add them to baking sheet and stir well.

Tater Tot Hotdish

Estimated cost per serving: $1.75
Serving size: 4 people
Ingredients: 1 pound of 95 percent lean ground beef or ground turkey breast; 1 small onion, chopped; 1 teaspoon minced garlic or salt-free garlic powder; 1 can of 98 percent fat-free cream of celery soup; 1/2 cups frozen vegetable mix, such as sweet corn, carrots and green beans; 2 cups frozen tater tots.
Directions: Preheat oven to 374 degrees. Then, in a non-stick frying pan (on medium heat), brown your ground beef and chopped onions. Next, combine garlic, soup and vegetables in an 8-by-8-inch baking dish. Add meat and onion mixture to baking sheet and stir well.

Tex-Mex Fiesta

Estimated cost per serving: $0.45
Serving size: 6 people
Ingredients: 16 ounces of canned original or barbecued baked beans; 15 ounces of canned Mexican style stewed tomatoes, with juice; 11 ounces of canned whole kernel corn, drained 1 or 1/2 cup of instant brown rice; 1/4 cup of salsa.
Directions: Combine all of your ingredients into a non-stick skillet and add 1 cup of water. Bring this to a boil and then, reduce heat to low, cover, and let simmer for 10 minutes.

For a more balanced meal, simply add an assortment of fruit and...
Negativity
Current financial crisis shows need to focus on negative news sometimes

We’ve heard from some people over the course of this school year that Flyer News is becoming more and more negative. The same people argue we should be focusing more on the good in the world and around campus in our publication.

Well, we don’t quite see it that way. Flyer News has a responsibility to let the student body know what is happening around campus, regardless of if it is good or bad. Therefore, if there are gunshots fired at a house on Stonemill, numerous student jobs lost or Dayton is ranked as one of the top 10 dying cities in the United States, the students should know about it.

Take this issue’s front page article for example. Chances are you might have heard of the subprime mortgage lending crisis, but probably are not very familiar with what exactly is going on. This isn’t a situation that requires everyone to be an expert on the matter, but students should at least be slightly educated on the current state of the nation’s economy.

Hence, we feel it is our duty to encourage reasoned debate on significant issues, such as the subprime mortgage lending crisis. Sure, it’s not a heartwarming story, but it is an important and relevant issue that should be examined and discussed.

Just because we are college students doesn’t mean the financial crisis doesn’t affect our lives. Sure, people in the business program may be more knowledgeable of it than students in other academic disciplines are, but they are not the only ones who will have to deal with the consequences of the crisis. Our families, teachers, colleagues and future employers are all dealing with the economy, obviously causing it to have a direct impact on our lives.

Familiarize yourselves with the financial crisis. Sure, it’s negative and sure we could find some happy story to put on the front page, but let’s focus on the most important issues going on around campus and around the world.

Password protected
New password rules are an inconvenience to students, don’t make sense

Recently, some of us received an e-mail stating that we were among the many UD students who have a password that, “...does not meet UD’s new password requirements.” This e-mail went on to ensure us that this was a legitimate request, and then provided a link to a Web site containing the new rules for these passwords. Apparently, as the Web site states, selecting a password is easy and, “...one of many components of a strong overall security program.” So I guess they are trying to keep your personal information and things safe from hackers.

That’s fine I guess, but there is just one problem. I have had the same password here at UD for almost three and a half years now and not once has my security been threatened. In fact, I didn’t pick this password; it was given to me by UD when I decided to attend here back in the spring of 2005. This password, which I didn’t choose, is a garbled mess of letters that mean absolutely nothing and was admittedly kind of hard to memorize at first. Now, the administration has chosen to make us change these passwords, adding a ridiculous number of rules that must be followed. For example, the password must contain at least one uppercase letter, one lowercase letter, a number, and a special character. This is where the rules start to get ridiculous though. The new password may not contain your own name, certain locations, certain things about UD, the same three characters in a row, or religious references. Not only do I have to make up a new password that I will probably forget, but I can’t praise God in doing so.

The Web site also has a handy password checker, to allow students to play around with words to find a new password. Naturally, I began to mess around with this new password. I found this odd, apparently as the Web site states, selecting a password that, “...does not meet UD’s new password requirements.” This is where the rules start to get ridiculous though. The new password may not contain your own name, certain locations, certain things about UD, the same three characters in a row, or religious references. Not only do I have to make up a new password that I will probably forget, but I can’t praise God in doing so.

As I continued through the Web site, I decided that I probably won’t change my password. I don’t see a point. No one has hacked into my account yet, and I don’t expect it to happen any time soon. I am probably just being stubborn and don’t feel like being bothered by this small inconvenience, but I like my crazy jumble of letters that was assigned to me over three years ago.

Passwords are supposed to be quick and easy, not a number, two kinds of letters, a symbol, or whatever else the administration can conjure up. So, I’m going to find out what happens on Oct. 30 when my password hasn’t changed. What are they going to do, hack into my account and change it for me?
letters to the editor

UD needs to embrace new climate change policy

Every community needs a strong leader to keep pushing it into the future. For the struggling city of Dayton, UD is about to get the chance to be that leader. Over the course of the 2008-2009 school year, UD’s Sustainability Club, with the support of SGA, ETHOS, Roots and Shoots, and numerous faculty members will be working to give UD President Dr. Daniel Curran the opportunity to sign the American College and University Presidents Climate Commitment.

The Presidents Climate Commitment is a pledge on behalf of a university to work toward achieving climate neutrality. It would be accomplished via the implementation of a comprehensive energy plan, with goals set on a timeline to keep the university progressing in this effort.

The Commitment specifically calls for offsetting of carbon emissions through the purchase of carbon credits, educating students about sustainability and climate change, research into methods of producing renewable energy and minimizing humans’ impact on the environment, and increased investment in public transportation. The Commitment also challenges the university to produce or purchase 15 percent of all energy from renewable sources within one year of signing the document.

There are multiple reasons why it is UD’s duty to sign this pledge. First, as Dr. Dan states on the UD Web site, it is our role as a Catholic institution to act as a social force for change. Stewardship of God’s creation is a basic principle of Catholicism. It is our duty as leaders in the Dayton community to prove that a large institution such as UD truly can achieve environmental neutrality. Perhaps this example will spark interest in renewable energy throughout our city, especially if UD can show that alternative energy sources can be economically effective. There is no doubt that UD has the brainpower and student support to enact these changes; over 500 students signed a recent petition in support of the Commitment. SGA has also stepped up by forming a committee to address sustainability. Additionally, it has been proven that renewable energy has the ability to pay for itself, granted over a long time span. In some cases, extra electricity can even be sold back into the power grid for a profit.

However, money should not be the most important motive for UD to “go green.” It is up to institutions of higher learning to lead the way in the environmental revolution, and colleges like the Ohio State University, Case Western Reserve University, the University of Cincinnati, Ohio University and Xavier University have already signed the Climate Commitment. It must be noted that the university’s administration cannot proceed on its own; student support and cooperation will be crucial if the guidelines of the Commitment are to be effectively put into action. Climate change, after all, is the most significant crisis facing our generation, and it is our duty to focus on this issue that has been so obviously neglected by the generation before us.

Flyer Radio needs many issues to be addressed

Flyer Radio should be ashamed of itself. I’ve read both sides of the argument regarding the content and mission of Flyer Radio and have yet to hear a strong argument from either side.

I was the Music Director of Flyer Radio as an undergraduate long ago in the dark ages when Flyer Radio was a small, untidy, smelly pit above the KU dining hall and not its new ultra-swanky digs at the ArtStreet complex. When I was music director we carefully (to the best of my knowledge since I chose a majority of them) screened each and every DJ application to ensure we were “hiring” the best, most creative people for DJ shifts. “Best” in this case meaning those who included a wide variety of musicians and bands on their applications.

To think that a “college radio” station should ever in any way limit what is played on the air is in my opinion, completely unheard of. The entire point of “college radio” is to play a wide variety of eclectic musical selections unhindered by any type of screening process. The notion that all songs have been pre-approved is totally insane to me and should be for anyone who actually wants to listen to radio free of oppressive control; George Orwell knew a thing or two about that. I’ve tried my best to listen to Flyer Radio now. Flyer Radio should also be doing more to bring bands and singer-songwriters to campus, in my opinion ArtStreet is continually wasted on a daily basis and could be a great boost to the campus (and the local economy) if small concerts were regularly held on the premises. Downtown Dayton has become a wasteland as far as touring bands are considered with the closing of Elbo’s a few years back and ArtStreet would be the perfect place to host regular shows, the Pattern Is Movement show a year ago is a perfect example.

In closing, Flyer Radio has a lot to fix and a tarnished name to restore: things aren’t going to get any better anytime soon if things continue to stay exactly the way they are.

Paul Barbatao, Part-Time Faculty

political cartoon

"Climate change is the most significant crisis facing our generation."

Sean P. O’Neill, Freshman

International Studies

our policy

Flyer News is the student-run newspaper of the University of Dayton. It works to serve the campus community and offers a forum for opinion. The university makes no representations or warranties regarding products or services advertised in Flyer News. Flyer News reserves the right to edit or reject all copy. Flyer News does not necessarily uphold or advocate the opinions in the columns, letters or cartoons appearing in the opinion pages. Send 50 to 400-word letters to the editor @ flyernews.com. Submissions must include name, major, year and phone number.
Men's Soccer

UD Soccer

Flyer Grad makes most of his opportunities

Flyer alumnus Chris Rolfe now starring at highest level: playing soccer for Chicago Fire of the MLS

TIM KEATING
Staff Writer

Chris Rolfe was never the biggest kid on the soccer field. He was also never highly scouted by big name universities. For him, soccer was a passion, not a career.

When he entered the University of Dayton in the fall of 2001, he was simply another undergraduate who happened to play for the soccer team. Eventually that would all change. These days Rolfe is a starting forward for Major League Soccer's Chicago Fire.

Rolfe, who was raised in Kettering, began playing soccer at the local YMCA at the age of 7.

“I want to push myself as hard as I can and see how far I can take this. You know, [see] how good I am.”

-Chris Rolfe

As most little brothers do, Rolfe wanted to follow in the footsteps of his older brother who played soccer. From a very young age he knew that he was talented.

“I think I was always quick and good with my feet,” Rolfe said. “For the most part, technically, I’ve always been pretty good.”

Rolfe's skill became apparent when he reached the high school level. He attended Fairmont High School in Kettering, where he recorded 30 goals and 72 points as a junior. He finished his high school career with 73 goals, and First Team All-Delco, Player of the Year and First Team All-Midwest honors.

But even with impressive high school statistics, Rolfe was not heavily recruited.

“Wright State was interested, Cincinnati, Dayton and a couple of schools out on the east coast that were smaller were interested,” Rolfe said. “So really when Dayton came and said that they would give me a scholarship, it was a pretty easy choice for me.”

His future set for the time being, Rolfe attended the University of Dayton with the hopes of getting some playing time during regular season games. To his surprise, when traveling with the team to their first preseason tournament in Bowling Green, he found himself in the starting eleven. Rolfe went on to start in 19 of 20 games that year for the Flyers and finished the season with five goals and eight assists.

Rolfe spent a majority of his last two years at UD with nagging injuries, but still managed to finish sixth all-time in UD history with 31 goals and 25 assists. Throughout Rolfe’s time at UD, he had planned on graduating and spending his days behind a desk in a financially focused environment. But that all seemed to change when it came time for the 2005 MLS Superdraft.

On Jan. 14, 2005, during his senior year at UD, Rolfe was taken in the third round of the draft by the Chicago Fire with the 29th pick overall.

As a competitor, he would jump at the chance.

“I want to push myself as hard as I can and see how far I can take this,” he said. “You know, [see] how good I am.”

“Other than being done with work around 12:00 in the afternoon every day,” he joked — Rolfe said it gave his friends a reason to get together and come watch him play.

Rolfe, who has represented his country in four international appearances with the U.S. National Team, stated that in the future he would consider playing in a league a step above the MLS if the right opportunity presented itself.

As a competitor, he would jump at the chance.

“I want to push myself as hard as I can and see how far I can take this,” he said. “You know, [see] how good I am.”

SCHEDULE

THIS WEEK’S

MEN’S GOLF
Sun. Oct. 5 and Mon. Oct. 6
Leo Keenan Invitational
Olean, N.Y.

WOMEN’S SOCCER
Fri. Oct. 10 vs. Rhode Island

FOOTBALL
Sat. October 11 vs. Drake

MEN’S GOLF
Washington
Friday Oct. 10 vs. Richmond
Fri. Oct. 10 vs. Temple
Tues. Oct. 7 at Cincinnati
Sat. October 11 vs. Drake

FOOTBALL
also 5-0 at home this year.

the men's soccer team as

4

ers this season.

notched goals for the Fly

ball this season — seven

spreading the wealth on

fense.  The men's team is

the NCAA in scoring of

averaging per game.  The

the men's soccer team is

the number of goals that

play with the win over the

Camels.

5

Number of rushing touch-

downs by senior RB Ben

Shappie in the Flyers 42-0

win over Campbell this

past Saturday.  The five

rushing touchdowns tied

a UD and Pioneer Foot-

ball League single game

record.  Shappie also

notched a career high 126

yards on 17 carries.  The

Flyers improved to 4-1

overall and 1-0 in league

play with the win over the

Camels.

2.11

The number of goals that

the men's soccer team is

averaging per game.  The

mark is good for 21st in

the NCAA in scoring of-

fense.  The men's team is

spreading the wealth on

the offensive side of the

ball this season — seven

different players have

notched goals for the Fly-

ers this season.

4

Current winning streak

for the men’s soccer team

as of Sunday.  The Flyers

are also 5-0 at home this

year.
After 162 games, here’s what we have from the 2008 regular season:

The Tigers and Indians flopped, the Yankees broke the bank, and the Mets choked (again). The Diamondbacks vanished, and the Royals were the Royals (again). What we don’t have is a world champion. But for that we have playoff baseball. Here are 15 reasons why I live for October:

1. Watching and waiting for the reactions of FOX, ESPN, and TBS executives when they put two and two together and realize that there’s absolutely, positively, no scenario that can produce a Yankees-Red Sox ALCS in 2008. (I still think all three are in a bit of denial at this point.)

2. Manny being Manny.

3. Watching every series unfold in the complete opposite manner from which Baseball Tonight analyst John Kruk predicts. (Sometimes I wonder how this man was ever a major leaguer . . . does he ever get a pick right?)

4. Seeing how much weight Tony Gwynn can gain in the course of one TBS broadcast.

5. Seeing how many hot dogs Tony Gwynn can put down in that same three-hour time frame.

6. Finding out that life goes on for Major League Baseball in October without the Yankees.

7. Getting a chance to see the Tampa Bay Rays — the young upstart team that everyone said would fold in May, and June, and July, and August, and September — just keep on keepin’ on.

8. Thunderstix and The Rally Monkey — a more dangerous combo than Miss Teen South Carolina and thinking.

9. Because maybe we’ll get a seven-game World Series for the first time since 2002. Is it really that much to ask?

10. Setting the over-under for how many times Hank Steinbrenner issues the same press release to the media between now and the end of the postseason. It’s the one where he whines about the Yankees terrible, horrible, no good, very bad season and then demands changing the playoff format to accommodate the Yankees every year. (Right now I’ll go with seven — one for each Divisional Series and LCS and on before the World Series starts.)

11. Two words — and a bunch of four letter ones I can’t print — Ozzie Guillen.

12. The re-emergence of Harold Reynolds as an on-air analyst on TBS. Does anyone else ever wonder what the heck the producers at Baseball Tonight were thinking when they fired him?

13. Because no matter what — it ain’t over till it’s over.

14. Not having to wait until the NBA playoffs to see Craig Sager reporting dressed as Dr. Teeth from the Muppets.

15. The feeling you get when you watch the world champion hoist that World Series trophy high in the air. You watch as teammates and managers douse each other in triumphant showers of champagne in a clubhouse covered in transparent tarp. At that exact moment you catch yourself thinking that maybe, just maybe . . . that will be your team next year.

Against the Spread

October brings reason to celebrate season

Here are 15 reasons that Major League Baseball’s playoffs are worth watching, even if your team is done for the year.

There’s strong. Then there’s Army Strong. If you want to be a leader in life, joining Army ROTC in college is the strongest way to start. Army ROTC provides hands-on leadership development to round out your college studies. Plus you can earn a full-tuition, merit-based scholarship. After graduation, you’ll begin your career as an Army Officer. With a start like that, there’s no limit to what you can achieve.
Men's Soccer

Flyers resting, readying for conference opener Friday

Dayton looking to build off of their No. 4 regional ranking, coach looking for consistency and balance throughout rest of season

CORY GRIFFIN
Sports Editor

While most students will be taking advantage of fall break this weekend, the men’s soccer team will begin their Atlantic 10 conference schedule Friday in a home game against Richmond.

The Flyers will go into the conference season with a record of 6-2-1, but when the conference play begins, they will have to raise their game to another level.

“We know that we’re coming into the most important part of our season,” head coach Dennis Currier said. “Every conference game is crucial. Everyone starts off 0-0.”

The team is starting to get national attention for its play this season, earning a No. 4 ranking in the latest regional rankings.

“We don’t want to focus on that,” Currier said. “It’s a deterrence. It puts a bull’s-eye on our backs, and teams will be bringing it when they come to play us.”

Conference play will bring its own challenges, and UD will have to shift focus away from those rankings in order to succeed during this stretch of the season.

The biggest challengers standing in the Flyers’ way in the A-10 are last year’s champion Massachusetts, Saint Louis, Charlotte and Rhode Island. Currier believes each game will be a challenge.

“We can’t afford to get into a hole in our conference season like we did last year;” Currier said. “You have to be ready to play every time there’s a conference game.”

With the talent on display this season, the team believes that it has a shot at making the NCAA Tournament, whether that be through an at-large bid or by winning the A-10 tournament.

The only sure bet is by winning the conference tournament. But first, the team will actually have to play well enough in the regular season in order to make the tournament, which is scheduled for Nov. 13 through Nov. 16 in Pittsburgh.

“We want to make the A-10 Tournament and make it to the final, and then take things from there,” Currier said. “We want to be that team announced on ESPN that earned our automatic conference bid.”

That journey toward the postseason begins this weekend. The Flyers will host Richmond at 4 p.m. on Friday and George Washington on Sunday at 1 p.m.

Dayton is 13-0-3 in their last 16 home games, and 5-0 this season at Baujan Field. Overall, the Flyers are 6-2-1 for the season, and two wins this weekend would put them in great position to crack the top-25 rankings.

The Flyers are averaging better than two goals per game, which ranks them 24th in the nation, a stat that Currier would like to see the team maintain.

“I think the past couple years we’ve been 16-0-1 when we score more than three goals,” Currier said. “Obviously we’d like to maintain that, and make sure our offense maintains that stat.”

But offense is not all Currier is worried about.

“We need to maintain good offensive and defensive balance throughout the year,” Currier said.

Should the team continue their balance this year, the Flyers have a legitimate shot at contendng for the conference title.

Men’s Golf

Fall season allows team to adjust to new coach

Flyers playing in several tournaments to train for their main season this spring; seniority and experience provide leadership for Flyers

CORY GRIFFIN
Sports Editor

Unlike most of the varsity teams on campus, the men’s golf team doesn’t get much of an offseason. The only thing that stops them from playing is the snow — and sometimes even the heat.

The Flyers do not get much of an offseason. The only sure bet is by winning the A-10 tournament.

During this stretch of the season.

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Should the team continue their balance this year, the Flyers have a legitimate shot at contendng for the conference title.

This fall, the team will focus on fine-tuning its game, in order to better compete when its Atlantic 10 Tournament and other larger tournaments take place in the spring.

“Both the fall and spring are very important,” senior golfer Matt Friend said. “In college golf, your record of wins and losses is crucial for determining postseason play. However, the spring season is very important to the team due to the fact that we are fine-tuning our games for our conference tournament at the end of the season.”

“This fall our main focus is winning,” Friend said. “Our saying going into this season was ‘Flyers Win’ so we want that to be our No. 1 focus each time we tee it up. This team is not satisfied with settling for top three or top five finishes. We want to win.”

The Flyers have already competed in three tournaments this season, finishing in the middle of the pack in all of the tournaments. At the John Piper Invitational at Bowling Green on Sept. 9, the team finished sixth out of 15 teams, while the team placed ninth Sept. 22 at the John Dallio Memorial in Lemont, Ill. The Flyers also competed well at the Cardinal Classic in Louisville this weekend.

Up next for the Flyers is a trip to Hopkinsville, Ky. to compete in the F&M Bank APSU Intercollegiate Tournament. They will again be competing in a field of 15 teams.

“Allthough there is a very good field of teams, we feel we have a group of five players that give us a chance to win,” Friend said.

One of those competitors is senior Rob Chappell. Chappell won the 2008 A-10 Men’s Golf Championship in May, and then advanced to match play at the U.S. Amateur Championships in August, making him one of the best golfers not only in the conference, but in Dayton’s program history.

“Rob is a tremendous asset to this team and he is a great leader for us,” Friend said. “After the U.S. Amateur you could just see the confidence he had and still does have with his game. I think that when teammates see the confidence he has and see his abilities it sort of wears off on you and gives you something to strive for.”

The team will be working under first-year head coach Chris Hale. Coach Hale has the challenge of replacing a senior-laden team after the upcoming spring as Chappell, Friend, Mark Juve, Mitch Cusenborder and Nick Trube will all complete their careers. However, Hale isn’t thinking about the future, he’s making sure that the team is focused enough to play well this season.

“I think Coach Hale brings a lot of great things to our golf team,” Friend said. “He believes in us 100 percent that we can win every tournament that we play in. Furthermore, the experience he has gained from being around the game of golf for so many years can teach us many valuable lessons that we may not already know.”

This season the new Flyer coach will have a very good opportunity to win, with an entire cast of experienced seniors, and two veterans of the U.S. Amateur Championship in Chappell and sophomore Zach Glassman.

SPORTS
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