ALEXIS BUHELOS
Staff Writer

As the Dow Jones averages continue to look bleak and university endowments across the country have diminished, the University of Dayton has started examining the effects it will have on students’ financial aid and tuition.

UD’s endowment has lost nearly 20 percent of its value in the past five months.

“The endowment was about $391 million in June and it’s around $320 million now,” Tom Burkhardt, vice president of Finance and Administrative Services, said Tuesday. “And that’s not counting today because the market’s down again today.”

The main elements that UD’s endowment supports are financial aid and academic professorships and chairs, according to Burkhardt. It makes up about 10 percent of the budget as compared to making up one-third of most schools’, said President Dan Curran. When the total endowment value decreases there is a reduction of moneys distributed, Burkhardt said.

Tuition will be raised next year, Burkhardt said, but the percentage at which it is to increase should be continuous with past years.

Students are aware of the impact of the economic downfall and question its impact on their tuition.

“Hopefully it won’t rise,” Junior Jessica Garrett said. “My parents would make me take out loans to make up for the difference because they’re already upset at how high tuition is.”

Curran said Enrollment Management set up the phone system 1-800-UD-PRIDE to be called with any questions concerning UD.

“It’s the ideal vehicle for parents or students to call with financial problems,” Curran said.

While the usual anxiety over annual rising tuition costs will undoubtedly continue, current students’ scholarships will not be affected.

Kathy Harmon, director of Financial Aid, said that increased scholarship requests have not risen due to the current market.

“Regarding the financial aid perspective, we work with students and families as individuals and do all that we can to ensure a student’s continuation at UD, using the available resources of scholarships, grants and student loans,” Harmon said.

Though the university does its best to help everyone needing financial aid, Ghetto Senator Tim Herrmann said students may have trouble with financial aid, realizing that paying tuition may be harder than ever.

“Current and prospective students will be deterred from staying at or applying to the University of Dayton,” he said. “Students who have loans will be hurting because there is no doubt in my mind that tuition will increase. As tuition increases, so will loans, and thus students having to pay more on interest for their loans.”

So, how does UD plan to keep up financially without severely raising tuition?

“That’s the biggest question,” Burkhardt said. “We’re going to expect our departments to be very cautious with how they approach spending.”

Although tuition is not rising at an unusually high rate and scholarships will be retained, paying tuition may come to be a large problem for many students with the falling market. Internships are becoming harder to find.

See: Tuition on p. 3.

NEW EDUCATION SATELLITE CAMPUS IN WESTERVILLE

RANDI SHESHULL
Staff Writer

The University of Dayton has signed a lease for 8,000 square feet of space in Westerville, Ohio, for a new satellite campus that will offer courses beginning in January for upper-level managers in education.

Dean of UD’s School of Education and Allied Professions Thomas J. Lasley II said a satellite campus is “an off campus site where classes are offered on an ongoing basis.”

“The permanent site in Columbus is at Capital University, but we offer courses on an ongoing basis at selected satellite locations,” Lasley said.

Although UD offers classes at Capital University, the Westerville location (just north of Interstate 270) will make it more convenient for students in northern Franklin County to pick up required classes, Lasley said.

“The satellite campus in Westerville places our graduate programming opportunities in a more densely populated area,” Lasley said in a recent press release.

Lasley expects between 60 to 100 students to enroll this winter semester.

The new location will offer graduate licensure opportunities and courses leading to degrees in educational leadership and school and community counseling, according to the press releases.

According to Lasley, this will benefit The University of Dayton by allowing it to extend its graduate programming and reach students that otherwise would not be reached.

“We don’t see this as a permanent physical facility for our programs and researchers, but we do see it as an appropriate location to extend the reach of our efforts and tap student populations in the northern part of Franklin County;” Lasley said in the press release.

UD operates other satellite campuses in Ohio, aside from the Westerville and Capital locations. These campuses include Southern State Community College in Hillsboro, Clark State Community College in Springfield, Sinclair Community College Courseview Campus in Mason and the Apollo Career Center in Lima, according to the press release.

DANCING FOR DOLLARS
$21,000 raised for Children’s Medical Center

PAGE 2
Nearly 250 University of Dayton students spent 12 hours Saturday showing off their best dance moves, while helping save children’s lives at the same time.

These students raised over $21,000 for Dayton’s Children’s Medical Center at UD’s 10th annual Children’s Miracle Network Dance Marathon. Participants danced to various themed hours complete with lively playlists and vibrant costumes at the RecPlex MAC Gym from noon until midnight.

The number of dancers from last year’s marathon doubled, according to Dance Marathon’s public relations director Allison Kroeger.

“It’s a great service event that makes a difference in the Dayton community,” she said. “The Dayton Children’s Medical Center saves children’s lives and definitely benefits from the money we raise.”

UD President Daniel Curran and president and CEO of the Dayton’s Children’s Medical Center David Kinsaul, along with other special guests including children from the hospital, welcomed the crowd at the opening ceremonies.

The marathon took off with an overplayed songs/one hit wonders theme, and was followed by run/walk, oldies, and more. Other events included performances by an Irish dance team and the Debon te Brothers Band, as well as a lip-sync contest.

Senior Matthew Peters said the event was a great opportunity to spend time with fellow participants.

“My favorite part was the line dancing and abundance of food,” Peters said. “I think this is a great cause and very effective since it pulled in so much money.”

Sophomore Kelly McNichol’s favorite theme was the beach hour.

“Everyone was dressed in bathing suits, sunglasses, and sun dresses and ready for the beach,” she said. “A Jimmy Buffet fan club from Dayton came to spend the hour dancing with us to classic Jimmy Buffet and Beach Boys songs.”

Dance Marathon president Grace Rodney said she liked Christmas hour, where many were decked out in Christmas gear such as tacky sweatsuits.

“It was really great to get to work with Christmas on Campus and it was really fun seeing the kids and college students getting their pictures taken with Santa,” she said. “I love when different organizations can work together and support each other like that.”

Other organizations on campus joined in the fun. Sophomore Tess Finnegan signed up with Alpha Ep silon Delta, the pre-med fraternity and danced with them and her sorority, Theta Phi Alpha, who also had a team.

“Both groups had great turnouts,” she said. “It was really great to think that we were making a difference in so many kids’ lives who really need it.”

Justice Thomas, a former cancer patient and ambassador for this cause, celebrated her 14th birthday at the event. Thomas invited friends and asked them to bring gifts to donate to the hospital’s Child Life Program.

Kroeger said the best part of the day was seeing the children from the hospital who came to share in the excitement.

“They are so cute and they really keep everyone motivated,” Kroeger said. “There’s thousands of students out, and there’s a whole blast at the marathon showing us their moves.”

Dance Marathon, a completely student-run organization, was founded in 1985 when Indiana University raised more than $60,000. UD is one of the dozens of schools and tens of thousands of students in the United States and Canada which participate.

“I feel like the event was an overall huge success,” freshman Rachel Gearhardt said. “Any college campus that raises $21,000 dollars obviously has something to be proud of. I am so happy to be a part of such a great cause and am even happier I began to get involved as a freshman.”

The Children’s Miracle Network’s mission is to raise funds and awareness programs to benefit children in its 170 affiliated children’s hospitals across the United States and Canada. All of its proceeds go directly to the community of participating hospitals. Each year, this non-profit organization treats more than 17 million children who suffer from diseases, injuries and birth defects and raises more than $2.5 billion. Since its founding in 1983, it has generated over $2 billion for children’s hospitals.

“I learned so much about what Children’s Miracle Network does for children in the hospital,” McNichols said. “We were raising money for a great cause that hope fully will help a lot of children and their families. There were children there dancing with us all day long who benefit from Children’s Miracle Network, so it was great getting to hear their stories and see how we are helping them.”

UD’s Dance Marathon will accept donations in the next few weeks. To donate, go to campus. udayton.edu/~cmndance. For more information or to find out how to get involved, e-mail the committee at UDancemarathon@gmail.com.

12 HOURS, 250 STUDENTS, $21,000 RAISED

JACQUI BOYLE
Staff Writer

FLYER TV’S “CAN YOU DANCE?” ANNOUNCES WINNING TEAM

JACQUI BOYLE
Staff Writer

Dance partners Katie Sunday and Dan Parzych took the stage at Dance Marathon, performing and winning in the finale of a dance/fundraising contest for the Can You Dance? television show, on the Flyer TV channel.

Sunday, a junior, and Parzych, a senior, began competing for the victory in mid-September and beat out five couples to secure a place in the finale. Each week, the teams prepared a short dance to a song that fit the week’s various themes, which included one-hit-wonders, love songs and Disney classics. The pairs were also expected to collect donations.

The team that generated the least amount of funds at the end of the show was eliminated, leaving two couples to fight for the final victory. After discussion of a Madonna song and Justin Timberlake tunes, the verdict was reached: the couple decided their last dance would be performed to the Backstreet Boys. With a week to prepare, the duo collaborated twice, watching all of the BBV videos and picking out moves they liked.

“We both had some fun ideas about the dance and were able to incorporate a lot into the choreography,” Sunday said.

With the audience as the judge, Sunday and Parzych danced to a medley of three classic Backstreet Boys Songs and succeeded in raising the most amount of money, right there on the spot from their newly formed fan base. They beat out Darren Brown and Lauren Allen.

“The response from the crowd when we finished our dance was one of the best feelings in the world,” Parzych said. “While the team was delighted with their victory, they emphasized the real mission behind the event.

“Just like everybody else, we were able to contribute money toward the Children’s Hospital,” Parzych said. “Even though we made a fun competition out of it, we were all doing it for the same great cause.”
BURGLARIES HIGH IN NOVEMBER

KELSEY CANO
Staff Writer

Recently, many campus residences have fallen victim to burglaries that could have been prevented if the residents had followed simple safety measures such as locking doors, according to the University of Dayton Department of Public Safety.

At the beginning of the month, UD police received a few calls from students about burglaries and stolen property in their residents in the south student neighborhood. Major Larry Dickey of Public Safety said that in all of the burglaries on Nov. 1, there was no forced entry.

In a safety advisory sent out to students, Chief Bruce Burt of Public Safety wrote, “In each incident, the only victim that was aware that something of theirs was stolen was the student that called Public Safety on Nov. 1 at 6:36 a.m. and reported there was a burglary in progress at their residence.

The suspects were charged with an alcohol violation. The suspect found sleeping was the student that called Public Safety on Nov. 1 at 6:36 a.m. and we told them we already knew something of theirs was stolen,” Dickey said. “They called in the next day and we told them we already had their items.”

“The only victim that was aware that something of theirs was stolen was the student that called Public Safety on Nov. 1 at 6:36 a.m. and reported there was a burglary in progress at their residence.”

When officers responded, they worked to locate the suspects who had since left. They came in contact with one suspect in C Lot, who was sleeping in a car with stolen property, according to Dickey. Officers then apprehended two other suspects who were still committing the burglaries and were still in the student neighborhood. The suspect found sleeping was only charged with an alcohol violation.

Officers are able to recover stolen items, mostly laptops, electronics and other items, from five of the houses that experienced burglaries that morning, but have been unable to recover stolen property from several other houses.

“(There were) five (burglaries) that we were able to charge them with,” Dickey said. “There were more complaints on the same night, but we didn’t recover items, such as a bar light and cash to connect them to our suspects.”

The suspects were charged with aggravated burglary and receiving stolen property. They were incarcerated at Montgomery County Jail, according to Dickey.

Aside from locking doors, Dickey also stresses students keep valuable items in bedrooms or private locations.

“(There were) five (burglaries) and summer job availability could be worse this summer than last. Jobs on campus maybe dwindling as well.

“If the first semester is any indication of what will happen for next semester, there probably will be less departments hiring than in past years,” Don Vince, director of Student Employment, said. “But I would attribute that more to the fact that two of our four largest employers of students — Residential Services and the Business Research Group — eliminated most of their student positions prior to the start of this school year and prior to the current crisis.”

Vince also said that campus employers usually wait until after Thanksgiving to advertise their winter openings. Also, Federal Work Study is set months prior to the school year. So, if there is a decrease in student employment in either of these areas, students don’t see the effects right away.

“Where I have noticed an impact of the current crisis is in the fact that students who would otherwise be working off campus are looking for jobs on campus,” Vince said. “That, coupled with the recent loss of student positions, puts more tension on an already strained system.”

Be a lifesaver, Donate Blood

The university has taken note of this, he said, trying to add new student positions where available, but this will not be a complete solution.

“It’s not nearly enough to offset the loss of nearly 460 student positions prior to this school year,” Vince said. “Simply put, we still don’t have enough student positions available to meet the demand.”

The university has recently bought land, made plans to renovate the chapel, and put the master plan in their agenda. These, too, are being deeply affected by the endowment drop.

“What we understand from the debt markets is we need to make sure we have the funds in place before we start any building programs,” Burkhardt said. “We need to be more cautious before we give the go-ahead on new projects.”

Both Burkhardt and Harmon said this year is going to be approached with extensive caution and rationality in spending, hiring and selecting incoming students.

“Because the stewards of the university’s resources are conservative and very conscientious, I believe the drop in the stock market, provided it is not a long term bear market, will have minimal impact upon the university,” Harmon said.

Assistant News Editor Carly Schott contributed to this story.
SARA DORN 
Staff Writer

Reza Aslan and Marc Ginsberg were featured in the University of Dayton’s Diversity Lecture Series Tuesday at 7 p.m. in a discussion based on faith, politics and society in the Middle East.

Assistant Vice President for Advancement Resources Susan Sauer was the discussion moderator for the two in the Kennedy Union Ballroom. There were three questions asked to be answered and at times debated that pertained to the election outcome, United State affairs in the Middle East and the effects of religion on our world.

The first question asked what will President-Elect Barack Obama have to do in order to repair the issues the U.S. faces in the Middle East.

“He has to fix the world,” said Aslan, author of the New York Times bestseller “No god but God: The Origins, Evolution, and Future of Islam.” “We’ve learned one major lesson from the Bush administration and that is if you ignore this, things will just get worse.”

Ginsberg agreed Obama has a large responsibility awaiting him.

“There’s no doubt that the challenges facing the president-elect and his new team are enormous,” said Ginsberg, a former U.S. ambassador to Morocco and the first U.S. ambassador of Jewish heritage to a Middle Eastern nation. “What’s riding on his shoulders, in many respects, is the future of the world.”

Sauer then asked what kind of message did the two think the election signaled about the relation between religion and politics.

Ginsberg said that although Obama was faced with many accusations about his religious preferences, he was still elected president. This proved that the U.S. is so religiously diverse that religion ultimately did not play a role in who Americans chose to vote for.

Ginsberg’s personal experiences have aided his awareness of the fact that religion is ultimately not a factor in determining the identity of an individual.

“The one thing I’ve always remembered is that when I went to Iraq those body bags that were flying out with me weren’t Protestant or Muslim or Jewish, but young American people fighting for our country,” Ginsberg said.

When Sauer brought up the controversy that arose in Obama's June 2008 American Israel Public Affairs Committee, that Obama said the United States, regardless of its leadership, would continue to favor Israel at the expense of Palestinian and Arab rights, Ginsberg said Obama was misinterpreted and his advisers said many times that this is not what he meant.

“The topic of night eventually switched back and ended on religion, specifically Islam.

“This is a deeply, deeply religious nation,” Aslan said. “It’s the most religiously diverse country on the planet. There is no country in the world that gives Muslims the right to practice more so than the U.S.”

Crime Log

**Criminal Damaging**
Nov. 5, 10:58 a.m.
Officer Russell was dispatched to Lowes Street on the report of damage to a vehicle. Upon arrival a UD student said someone had broken the passenger side mirror off the vehicle. The complainant stated the damage happened sometime between Nov. 4 and Nov. 5. The cost to repair the damage is unknown. The complainant completed a written statement and there are no witnesses or suspects at this time.

**Burglary**
Nov. 5, 1:05 p.m.
Officer S. Durian was dispatched to Stonenmill Road on the report of criminal damaging. Durian met with a student who said his windshield had been shattered sometime between the time he parked the car on Nov. 1 and when he returned on Nov. 2. When the student returned to his car again, he found his driver’s side mirror hanging from its wires. The windshield was replaced and most of the cost was covered by insurance.

**Burglary**
Nov. 5, 5:05 p.m.
Officer Ryan was dispatched to the corner of Stonenmill Road and Brown Street on the report of criminal damaging. The UD student said the passenger side mirror of his vehicle had been broken off. The student said he had parked his vehicle Nov. 2 and when he returned at Nov. 5, he noticed the damage. The student requested a police report to file an insurance claim. There are suspects or witnesses.

RECPLEX’S CHILL REOPENS

MEAGAN MARION 
Staff Writer

After about an hour of working out at the RecPlex, sophomores Shelby Elking and Brooke Gross walked down to The Chill to find that it was closed.

“I love going to The Chill,” Elking said.

“Gross agreed.

“I go there a lot and was really mad that it was closed.”

During fall break The Chill closed down due to plumbing problems that prompted management to fix and even add new utilities such as sinks, counter tops, cabinets and a dishwasher, said general manager Cara Frericks and Dining Services Joint Ventures President Jackie Dorsey. It reopened Monday, and continues with regular hours.

“After about three years in business, it is time for a lot of our equipment to need maintenance and replacement,” Dorsey said. “An outside contractor was hired by Dining Services and Dayton facilities to replace all needed parts and install all new equipment pieces.”

Employees at The Chill had the option to work at other Flyer Enterprises services such as Stuart’s Landing and The Galley while the situation was being handled.

“We are all happy to be back,” Frericks said.

With the problem solved, Frericks and Dorsey are hopeful that it will not happen again.

“For our customers, we attempted to keep them as informed as we could, without making promises we couldn’t keep,” Dorsey said.

The Chill is located next to the basketball courts at the RecPlex. Menu items include smoothies, frozen yogurt and health snacks. The hours are Sunday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday to Saturday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The following incidents were reported to the Department of Public Safety on Nov. 5. This log was compiled by Flyer News from actual police reports obtained from the Department of Public Safety.
NOVEMBER UPDATES FROM THE SGA OFFICE

Executive Updates
Student Government Association President Emi Hurlburt and Vice President Emily Bonistall have organized two student groups: The Student Life Focus Group and Peace OUTside Campus Committee. The Student Life Focus Group met to discuss student life, and identified steps that students and administrators could take to improve the campus community. The Peace OUTside Campus Committee organized to help create standards of approval for off-campus and landlord housing. The committee will apply for official student organization status and hopes to see university-approved housing ads approved within the next few weeks.

Executive Committee Update
The Executive Committee is organizing programs to improve and enhance student and community life. The Special Programs and CAB Liaisons have been planning Little Sibs Weekend and the Marianist Involvement Liaisons planned student dinners with Marianist brothers. The directors of Diversity and Unity are actively participating in the search for a Director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs. The Directors of Service organized GreenSweeps, and the Directors of Philanthropy kicked off the student United Way campaign by selling Blackout ‘08 T-shirts. Finally, the Trip Coordinators sponsored the Half Way to Daytona event and have begun planning the 2009 Daytona to Daytona trip.

Senate Updates
The Student Senate has been representing constituents and gathering information from administrators about campus life. The freshman and sophomore Residential Senators split time between implementing Trick-or-Treat, changing the structure of First-Year Hall Council, managing the Flyer Movie Channel and discussing food prices with Dining Services. Neighborhood Senators surveyed upper-class students about the locked basements and plan on publishing their findings soon.

Academic, Minority, and Class Senators have been working on projects for their constituencies. The Academic Senators secured $6,000 from the Student Senate to provide monetary assistance to students planning to attend academic conferences. Minority Senators are collaborating with the Office of International Programs to organize a cross-cultural gala. Senior Senator Meg Lynsky planned the Oregon Guting and two Career Services Drop-In Help Days, while Junior Senator Wes Hartig worked with Residential Services to improve floor plans on the Web site. Sophomore Senator Pat Harp compiled the 2009-10 landlord list. Freshman Senator John McGinnis worked with the Residential Senators to investigate the rising food prices on campus.

ACE by Nate X

Classifieds

HOUSING
2 Great Fairgrounds Houses for Rent Fall '09 - 50 and 132 Frank (Behind Moe's) Washer/dryer/AC/parking
5 minute walk to campus
call 312-623-1911
visit www.greatUDhousing.com
First come, first served - won't last

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Available for Fall '09
The New “Mansion on Brown”
Come see the new improved version of one of the most recognized houses in the ghetto. 8 person/great parking/rehabbing for ’09. 1912 Brown Street. Call 937-299-1799
Looking for an apartment second semester?

Only a minute walk from campus! Contact udsuplet@hotmail.com
2009-2010 School Year. 4 student house Alberta, Furnished, well-maintained. 832-2319

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HELP WANTED
Now Hiring! Figlio Italian Bistro and Bar is now hiring servers and bartenders to work in a fun, upbeat environment. Flexible schedules, great food, fun staff! No experience necessary, willing to train! Apply in person at 424 E. Stroop Rd. in Town and Country shopping center or call 534-0494

South Connection, Oakwood’s Enrichment Program for kindergarten-6th grade is looking for people to plan, supervise and enthusiastically lead recreational and educational activities. Part time hours are available M-F from 2-6 PM. Pay ranges from $8.70-$11.50 per hour. We are located at 219 W. Dorothy Lane in the Lange School. Please call Christy at 643-9314 for more information.

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Senior art exhibit: old photos to new art

SYLVIA MAYE
Chief Staff Writer

As the semester comes to a close, seniors in the fine arts, photography, art history and art education departments are excited to display projects they have been working on all semester.

Katie Fair, senior photography major, spent countless hours on her project. “I had a box of photos of my family,” she said. “I scanned them and then worked in Photoshop.”

The photos were merely her inspiration. By using the photo-enhancing program, she personalized the images, she said. The Senior Exhibition II includes a variety of senior projects, including Fair’s project, which is a set of childhood photos of her family and herself.

Seniors Amanda Baker, Ben Norton and Hillary Hopkins also have art on display.

NAME BEN NORTON, SENIOR MAJOR FINE ARTS

Norton’s artwork is inspired by stories of the Bible and events that have come to pass in his own life. “I looked at Old Testament stories and mixed them with my own experiences,” he said. The fine arts major said he spent many late nights trying to perfect his oil paintings. It took him the entire semester to complete though. All three paintings are up for sale, ranging up to $1,200. Norton said he used acrylic paint and charcoal in some of the paintings to bring more depth and texture to them.

NAME AMANDA BAKER, SENIOR MAJOR PHOTOGRAPHY

Baker snapped a series of photos that culminated into a piece she describes as “everyday people doing everyday things.” She said the inspiration for her photographs came from the world around her. She looked at her subjects in a way a director would look at his or her characters in a movie and tried to discover different ways to portray them. She tried to relate common things to people in isolation, she said. “They are simply people lost in everyday activity.” She also tries to incorporate the audience into her photographs. She said the stripe of white in the photos is a way for the audience to feel as if they are a part of the photo.

NAME HILLARY HOPKINS, SENIOR MAJOR PHOTOGRAPHY

Hopkins photo is part of a series that she said “aren’t personal.” The inspiration for these photographs came from the outdoors. She said she wanted to work with the idea of environmental spaces. “These are not personal spaces until you are there and active in the photography,” she said. “Only then can you see the outcome.” She used her camera as an objective observer, she said, which allowed her to choose what to include or exclude from the photograph.

Don’t miss this work and others at the 2008 Senior Exhibition; located in the Rike Gallery. Show ends November 21, 2008.
John, Jen take the stage

SARA DORN
Staff Writer

Studio Theatre is at it again, this time with Andrew Lippa’s musical “John and Jen.”

The two-person show, starring senior theatre majors Tristan Sample and Caitlin Cronin, is coming to the Black Box this weekend.

“Essentially the play follows Jen from when she’s a small child until she’s a fully grown adult and mother,” Director Reed Motz, junior English and theatre major, said.

The play is told through song and is about the bond between brother and sister and then mother and child. It also contains a great deal of history that is shown through the trends and decisions of the characters.

“The reason I like it so much is that the story’s all told by singing,” Sample said.

The first act consists of the childhood years of Jen and her younger brother John, and the struggles they face as a family. It follows the siblings from the time when they are children until Jen leaves for college. After two years of being away from home in the 1960s, a time in which America’s youth was becoming far more outspoken and experimental, Jen returns to find that she is not the only one who has changed.

The second act then follows Jen’s adult life and the hardships she faces as a single mother raising her son, John. Jen is an, at times, overprotective mother who tries to prevent her son from making the same mistakes she did as a young adult. John can be a rebellious teenager who often neglects the feelings of his mother. When John graduates high school, he and his mother are faced with a swirl of emotions pertaining to the fact he is moving on with his life.

Cronin and Sample picked “John and Jen” as their senior project.

“It’s basically a class where you do any theatre-related project,” Cronin said. “Our adviser comes to the play and we get a grade based on that.”

“John and Jen” is a production told through the voices of talented students that will touch anyone with a mother, child, brother or sister.

HONEST CAREER ADVICE

Author offers tips and tricks to landing first jobs out of college

RANIA SHAKKOUR
A&E Editor

Jake Greene lays it out flat and simple: work hard, listen well and lose the ego because there is a fine line between an A-student and an A-hole.

Greene, the author of “Whoa, My Boss is Naked! A Career Book for People who Would Never be Caught Dead Reading a Career Book,” offers tips for “couch potato” college students with short attention spans for finding, applying and landing their first jobs.

Greene, 28, put pen to page three years ago when he couldn’t find an appealing career book that spoke to Generation Y.

“When I went and read nine steps to whatever, it was a turn-off,” the marketing consultant said.

So with pop culture references and short chapters, Greene spells out the dos and don’ts from beginning to end to launching your career.

“When I wrote ‘Whoa, My Boss is Naked!’ I specifically wanted short chapters,” he said. “If my friends didn’t attend lectures when they were paying to be there, they were going to pay attention extra to mandate lists.”

For more information, or to purchase Greene’s book, visit www.jakeonjobs.com.

GREENE’S “WHOA, MY BOSS IS NAKED!” TIPS:

1. Bust Out the Special Edition
Pimp your résumé
• Give them the gist right away. Your résumé isn’t a place for wordy, detailed descriptions.
• Avoid “Objectives.” “I object to objectives,” Greene writes. Save it for the cover letter.
• Publish only strong reviews. Don’t include items in your résumé that don’t make you look good. So if you have a low GPA, leave it out.

2. The Rules of Interview Dating
Tips to help you score a job
• Never turn down a drink. Interview as much as possible, because even if you don’t want the job, you’re still polishing those skills.
• You don’t have to marry the first person who tries to kiss you. Don’t sign your life away to the first job offer you get just because you are desperate. Think twice.
• Why focus on your ex? If you were rejected, move on. There are many fish in the sea.

3. Why am I out of the Spotlight?
Keep early success in perspective to avoid “too hot too soon” syndrome.
• Don’t take yourself too seriously. Don’t let success, senior-level status and senior-level pay make you start acting like a “holier-than-thou” jerk.
• Focus on the work, not the attention. Just because you’ve moved up the corporate ladder, doesn’t mean the paparazzi are coming.

How to go

WHAT “John and Jen”
WHEN 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 3 p.m. Sunday
WHERE Black Box: Music/Theatre building Room 137
COST Free; Call (937) 229-3685 for reservations
INFO campus.udayton.edu/~studiotheatre

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Office: 937.224.3022 | Cell 937.271.1433
Change

UD’s Master Plan will make university better than ever, but that’s not best for current classes

Over the past year or so, there has been quite a buzz around campus about the future of the University of Dayton. Most of us have seen the Master Plan, which shows what the university will look like many years down the road. There is no denying that as great as our campus looks now, it will look infinitely better in the future. That being said, it will also look nothing like it does now. That means when we come visit UD with our kids someday, it may be borderline unrecognizable, except for a few buildings here and there.

This is not necessarily a bad thing. For one, it shows that UD continues to improve and become more nationally recognizable. Second, it will help put UD on the national stage right when we are trying to get jobs. Despite these positives, there are some problems with all of this focus on the future.

Future plans always need to be being considered by the higher-ups and administration in any organization. The administration is always looking for ways to improve things in the future and they cannot be faulted for this. But, it seems as though maybe a little too much emphasis has been put on UD’s Master Plan.

We have a really unique community here at UD. It is arguably like no other college campus in the United States. With the Ghetto, Darkside, Fairgrounds, RedScare, and other numerous qualities we enjoy a unique standard of life at UD. The administration needs to realize that we love what we have here and instead of focusing on future building plans, focus more on the students of the university.

Expanding campus is important, as is having the best possible facilities. But at the same time, we like the tiny island we live on. Students at UD are happy. Even the Princeton Review said so.

Therefore, we would like the administration to focus more on the individuals and people at this university. We like what we have here and for us, change like this isn’t always for the best. After all, we are the backbone of the university.

OPINIONS

Sportsmanship

Going to Xavier shows just how proud we should be to attend Dayton

I would wager to say that some competition between two teams is healthy and fun. By this of course I mean between UD and our archrival, Xavier University. I am in no way over-generalizing about Xavier students as a whole, but I do want to express concern with what I experienced on Xavier’s campus this weekend.

This past Saturday, I was fortunate enough to travel down to Xavier to watch the UD men’s soccer team play on the XU home field. Saturday night, about 15 UD students drove down to XU and arrived at the game. There were about 25 XU fans standing in front of us in the bleacher area, and the first part of the game included some healthy back and forth dialogue between UD and XU fans — typical jokes and sportsmanship.

Unfortunately, things took a turn for the worse in the playful banter and friendly rivalry. While I am not a proponent of negative cheers at events, I understand that this occurs at times. However, I have never experienced anything like what occurred Saturday night in my past four years at UD. The group of Xavier students had become increasingly loud and abrasive in their comments. To be completely honest, I am shocked at the slew of blatant racist, sexist, and juvenile statements that emerged from their mouths loud enough for the entire soccer field to hear. I was personally offended on several levels by these comments, which I will not repeat here due to their highly offensive and explicit nature.

I know I was not the only UD student that took offense, as a few of us petitioned the obnoxious group to check themselves and tone down their explicit language as there were children all around us. Sadly, our polite request did nothing to quell their harassment of our players and the entire UD student body that were the target of their words.

It is a situation such as this that makes me proud that I attend UD and not any other school. While the actions of those 25 students may not have been representative of the XU student body, I have never witnessed such unashamed prejudiced and explicit taunts or actions at any UD game.

What saddens and disappointing me so much in Saturday’s events is the fact that there was no check on the students’ behavior from anyone at the game, even among the other families and adults in attendance. To my knowledge, only UD students verbally appealed for the harassment to cease. I am highly discouraged by these students’ bigotry and offensive nature, but at the same time, it makes me applaud UD students and the healthy, supportive conduct I have thus far experienced at games in my history at UD. I also commend those other students that attended the XU/UD game on Saturday, as they represented UD well by not being pulled into such poor sportsmanship. I hope that UD Athletics continues to be an area where students can have fun and enjoy themselves at games without the negative energy of explicit and derogatory statements.

Word on the street...

If you could create your own class, what would it be?

“An art class on different flavors of ice cream would be fun.”

ALLIE COHEN, SENIOR

“POTENCY

“The history of video games, specifically Nintendo 64.”

KYLE CANTRELL, SENIOR

“MARKETING

“I would love to see a sub and sandwich tasting class.”

BRENDAN CORBOY, SENIOR

ACCOUNTING

OPINIONS

Flyer News-Friday, November 14, 2008

www.flyernews.com
Retreats at UD a valuable experience for all involved

This past October ended my journey on the More To Life retreat team. I knew it was coming to an end, but did my best to avoid it. Let’s face it — no one wants to close the chapter to a great retreat experience. So who says you have to? Just because the “team” title has been handed to a new group, does not mean you can’t help the team. I, like everyone who has either been on one of the retreats or on a team, have a job that continues from one semester to the next: to motivate students who have not been on a retreat and interest them in going.

To be honest, I don’t care which retreat you choose to attend. They all aim to inspire and unite retreatants. However, reading about a retreat and attending one are two different things. I could spend hours reminiscing with someone about all the friends I have made on More To Life and how easy it is in general to make friends on the retreats. Still, listening holds no comparison as to how special it is to physically experience a University of Dayton campus ministry retreat. Are the retreats worth being apart of? Being a commuter myself, I had a lot riding on my initial retreat experience. I did not know what to expect, but forced myself to keep an open mind. That is the key to any retreat. Take part in them with an open mind. Yes, the idea sounds clichéd and I am not here to teach some lesson plan on the “do’s and don’ts” of how to go on a retreat. However, this is my advice: From the time you sign up, keep an open mind. Or, as the saying goes, “don’t anticipate, participate.”

Looking back on my retreat journey still surprises me as to how fast time has gone by. Since last November, when my journey started, I have continuously asked myself “What if” questions. “What if I would have decided not to go on retreat?” Let me sum the answers up in one sentence. If I would have followed my own thoughts and would have said “no thanks” to the retreat, I would not know half of the people I know today. Thank goodness I listened to my friends and chose their judgment over my own.

Everyone at UD is smart enough to make their own decisions. However, influence from friends can make a significant difference. I should know. So, with motivation from my retreat memories, I will do all I can to motivate others to sign up and go.

How come whenever I walk into a cafeteria on campus, Flyer TV and Flyer Radio are nowhere to be found? It is not necessary for KU to be showing both ESPN and ESPN2 at the same time. Marycrest has at least seven televisions, yet not one of them play our own TV station. Eating at WVRK or the Emporium, I am listening to a commercial radio station miles away while Flyer Radio remains unheard. Even at the Art Street Cafe, literally a stumble away, another radio station blasts over Flyer Radio’s music. What message are we sending when we will not even allow our own talents to flourish on our campus?

Therefore, Flyer News, thank you for publishing my article. By doing so, UDit came to my door, fixed my internet and my whole house is a lot happier. In all, my roommates and I want to thank you for helping us get better internet! It is much appreciated! And to the two gentlemen who came to help us, thanks a lot for fixing it for us!

JOSEPH RADISEK, SOPHOMORE
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Senior thanks FN for helping get internet back

Dear Flyer News,

So after writing a complaint about my internet, I figured the school would somehow find a way to make my complaint backfire and maybe cut off my internet. However this was not the case.

About three and a half weeks after my complaint about campus internet was published in Flyer News, I got a knock at my door. I opened it to find two UDit gentlemen at my door asking for me. Come to find out, they read my article and were at my door to help.

KATIE ABERLI, SENIOR
PUBLIC RELATIONS

letters to the editor

Campus run media not appreciated enough

How come whenever I walk into a cafeteria on campus, Flyer TV and Flyer Radio are nowhere to be found? It is not necessary for KU to be showing both ESPN and ESPN2 at the same time. Marycrest has at least seven televisions, yet not one of them play our own TV station. Eating at WVRK or the Emporium, I am listening to a commercial radio station miles away while Flyer Radio remains unheard. Even at the Art Street Cafe, literally a stumble away, another radio station blasts over Flyer Radio’s music. What message are we sending when we will not even allow our own talents to flourish on our campus?

media on campus; what I am saying is that instead of watching four different soap operas while eating in Marycrest, why not change one of those channels to Flyer TV? You will be watching something that one of your fellow students had made for you to watch. Both Flyer Radio and Flyer TV are trying hard to be original and entertaining.

We should appreciate what we have before someone decides it is not worth keeping and we have nothing at all. Support the arts!

JOSEPH RADISEK, SOPHOMORE
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

political cartoon

Yeah, I know where you live.

And I know about all those Web sites you don’t want anyone knowing you go to.

Oh, and I also have all those sensitive emails still that would horribly embarrass you if anyone read them.

NICK KASTNER, SENIOR
SOCIology

“IT IS A SITUATION SUCH AS THIS THAT MAKES ME PROUD THAT I ATTEND UD...”

EMILY HAMPTON, SENIOR
JOURNALISM

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Men’s Soccer

Dayton travels to Pittsburgh for A-10 Tournament

RYAN HADER
Staff Writer

The preseason coaches rankings had Dayton finishing fifth in the conference this year. Someone forgot to tell the Flyers.

The Flyers finished their regular season campaign with a 12-4-2 record, and a conference record of 6-2-1. The team broke into the top 25 earlier in the season and finished third in the conference standings. Now, the team is primed for a run through the A-10 tournament, junior defender Randy Dennis said.

“Our goal from the summer was to make the conference tournament,” he said. “We were able to accomplish that.”

With hard work in the offseason, the team made the A-10 tournament this week in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Despite a disappointing loss to Xavier to close the regular season, fourth-year coach Dennis Currier is confident in his team’s ability to perform well when it counts most.

“There’s very little room for error,” Currier said. “We know we have to win the A-10 Tournament to get into the NCAA Tournament, but we’ve been playing well. Playing your best soccer at season’s end is very important.”

Following a midseason ten-game unbeaten streak, the Flyers lost two of their last three to drop to third in the conference. But senior midfielder Joe Olwig understands that the team has to focus on what is ahead.

“We have to go into the tournament knowing we’re going to win,” Olwig said. “We have to have the mental approach that we’re the best team in the conference, and we need to prove it now in this tournament.”

Currier also knows he has to have his Flyers looking ahead, not behind.

“The success we had this year led to targets on our back, but now those are gone. The guys know we need to win the tournament. No more thoughts about rankings. At the end of the day, we’re in a must-win situation.”

The Flyers are paired against the sixth-seeded Rhode Island Rams in the first round of the tournament. The match will be the first between the two schools this season, which Currier believes will benefit the Flyers.

“They don’t know what to expect from us. In a sense, it’s better we’re playing someone we haven’t seen, because it is tough to beat teams twice.”

Throughout the season, the Flyers averaged 2.22 goals per game, which doubled their opponents’ average. This team’s ability to execute on opportunities has been its bread and butter. While only taking 20 more shots than their opponents average, Dayton had 12 fewer goals on the season’s average. Dayton netted 40 total goals — again doubling their opponents’ 20 goals.

“This team’s finishing ability has led to early leads, which often led to wins. By scoring early, the midfielders and forwards take pressure off our defenders, allowing for all-around better team play.

With this style of play, the team hopes it will be effective this weekend in Pittsburgh. Currier believes his boys are ready for the task awaiting them in the first round.

“We’re looking forward to this tournament,” Currier said. “Every game is going to be tough.”

His players agree.

“We’re ready,” Dennis said.

CONGRATULATIONS

to the newest Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha!

Brooke Chervenick
Alyson Dattilo
Jessica El-Fakir
Maureen Giusti
Bridge Greenfield
Christina Kaiser
Cailltin Kennedy
Jen Martin
Eri Mority
Janey Myers
Sarah Parr
Courtney Seifert
Kathleen Todd
Leah Wise-Surguy

Like a Penguin, a Sister never walks alone.

Football

Flyers look toward league title

Win over Morehead State would give team second straight share of PFL crown

JACOB ROSEN
Staff Writer

The Dayton Flyers (9-1, 6-0) host the Morehead State Eagles (4-6, 2-4) Saturday at 1 p.m. The game will serve as Senior Day 2008, since it will be the team’s last home game of the season.

Last week against Butler, the Flyers managed to escape Indianapolis with a 28-21 overtime victory, putting the Flyers in the driver’s seat for the league championship race.

Dayton’s win last week came without the leadership of two captains in quarterback Rob Florian and defensive back Steve McDon-ald, both out with injuries. Redshirt freshman Jeff Pechan played in Flor-ian’s place, throwing for 240 yards and three touchdowns, earning Pioneer Football League Offensive Player of the Week honors.

The Flyers cruised to a 21-7 lead early in the fourth quarter, until a late Butler comeback eventually forced overtime. In overtime, the Flyers scored first with a touch-
down run by Pechan. The defense then came up with the game-win-
ing stop. It was a huge win for the team as it hopes to repeat as league champions, and earn a berth in the Gridiron Classic for the second consecutive year.

This week the Flyers will face

Saturday
Dayton vs. Morehead State
1:00 p.m.
Welcome Stadium

Morehead State, a team that the Flyers lost to a year ago, 42-35. The game was a back-and-forth shoot-

out that remains the most recent conference loss for the Flyers, as Dayton currently carries a 12-game winning streak in the PFL.

This year’s game features one of the PFL’s top rushing offenses in Morehead State taking on one of the top rushing defenses in all of college football in the Flyers.

Dayton has allowed only 51.5 rushing yards on the ground per game this season, including only 38 yards allowed last week against Butler.

Morehead State averages over 150 yards rushing per game along with 17 rushing touchdowns on the season. The Flyers’ ability to stop the run will likely be a deciding fac-
tor in the outcome of the game.

Looking past this week’s home finale against Morehead State, the Dayton Flyers take on the red-hot Jacksonville Dolphins (7-3, 5-1). The Dolphins’ lone league loss came at the hands of Davidson Sept. 27. The game will determine who will repre-
sent the PFL in the Gridiron Classic, and if the Flyers win against More-
head State, UD could be in position to win the PFL outright this season.
Women's Soccer

Season ends as Flyers shut out of NCAA Tourney
Dayton's loss in Atlantic 10 final sends team back to campus, focus shifts to readying team for next year's run

JOHN B E D E L L
Assistant Sports Editor

Now that the women's soccer team's season is over, Baujan Field sits dormant and lonely. Gone are the fans that tailgate before home games on Friday nights and Sunday afternoons. The team benches now sit empty next to the pitch. No longer does head coach Mike Tucker pace the sidelines shouting instructions to the Flyers. The field is vacant and the grass sits undisturbed as crimson leaves blanket the emerald playing surface.

The seats are empty and the confines silent as storied Baujan Field sits, and waits, for next year.

“Day one there's nothing to do,” Tucker said. “We had girls coming into my office this week saying, ‘what do we do?' It's like hitting a brick wall. You go from full speed to no speed and you have to refocus on the offseason.”

The Flyers' focus now shifts to recruiting, the spring schedule and the weight room.

“It's a total change of direction,” Tucker said.

Ending this season is especially difficult for Tucker because of how close the Flyers came to an NCAA Tournament bid. The Flyers lost the championship match of the Atlantic 10 Tournament to Charlotte 1-0. With the loss, the Flyers let an automatic bid slip away and found themselves on the bubble, needing an at-large bid to get into the NCAA Tournament.

Even though the Flyers had an RPI of 52, posted a final record of 15-6-1, and were ranked fifth in their region during the last weeks of the season, it was not enough. Tucker and his players were left snubbed.

As the season began, it was apparent that this was a special group. The schedule was tough and the roster was young, but Tucker and his staff felt good about the team and were pleased with the strong start the Flyers got off to. However, as conference play began, the season became tough to manage.

“Even though we'd done well early in the year, at that point, both the players and the coaches needed to refocus,” Tucker said. “You get into a rut sometimes and you need to get beyond that and figure out what it takes to reach your goals.”

“That point” was the week following a 1-0 loss to UMass. The team had a meeting that week where it fixed its shortcomings. The Flyers went on a tear following the meeting, winning five of their last six games to close out the regular season.

That strong finish earned the Flyers the No. 2 seed in the A-10 Tournament. But with the end of the tournament came an abrupt end to a fantastic season for Dayton.

Tucker believes that his team got a raw deal from the NCAA selection committee.

“I would say that (they need to) consider a team and not a league,” Tucker said. “I would guarantee that we were one of the best teams to not get in, and certainly better than a ton of the teams in that tournament. I think we deserved to get in. But it comes back to us. If we win that UMass game, maybe our RPI is high enough to get us in.”

As vehemently as Tucker feels the Flyers should be in the NCAA Tournament, he is able to put that aside and look ahead to next year.

“We can expect to do nothing but get better,” Tucker said. “We made some huge strides this year. It's such a good group, I feel that not only can we get in next year but we can make a great run. This year has to be motivation for that.”

15-6-1
Team record this season
52
Team RPI
8-2-1
A-10 record for the Flyers this season

Day one
and your world matters
Day one. It's not just about work. It's about the chance to make a difference to the wider community, to connect with a diverse range of people and places around the world. Bring your passion and interests and we'll help find a way for you to contribute to the things that matter to you. 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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BILL BARRETT
Kathleen Beljan kicks the ball downfield during the A-10 Tournament match with Charlotte. The team's season has ended after losing in the A-10 final. Beljan, a freshman, will be a key player in the team's rotation next season as she started in 20 games for the Flyers this season. Dayton will try to improve on its 15-6-1 record from this season.
Volleyball
Norris down, but not out with friends, teammates

Outside hitter sustained injury prior to season, but still supports her teammates during final year with Flyers

ALLISON DUNN
Staff Writer

Kortney Norris may be too injured to finish off her senior year on the volleyball court, but has no regrets about her volleyball career at UD.

Norris is currently recovering from a torn muscle in her hip. She realized her injury four weeks before the volleyball season started.

Norris has had her fair share of injuries. Within the past four years at UD, she has had three surgeries to correct a torn shoulder labrum, a peroneal nerve entrapment, a trapped nerve under her foot and compartment syndrome in her shin, which left the covering of her muscle too tight.

"I guess I had what you call a career-ending injury," Norris said. "The only way I could have played and been effective was to have the surgery [for my hip], but at this point in my career, after having so many surgeries, I was going down that road of one thing after the other."

The Indianapolis native began her volleyball career in fourth grade, following the example of her three older sisters, all of whom participated in sports at the collegiate level.

"We had a volleyball net and they taught me how to overhand serve (as a fourth grader), which was not normal," Norris said.

Norris, the youngest of five children, also played basketball and ran track in high school. She said she attributes her time management between school and volleyball to her sisters.

Kortney was torn between UD and the University of Cincinnati to play volleyball. Her older brother went to UD, which helped familiarize her with the campus, but she chose UD for its competitiveness.

"This program was on the rise, people were really starting to respect this program, which made my final decision," Norris said.

Kortney is a public relations major with a psychology minor. Next year, she hopes to intern for the NCAA in the corporate headquarters in Indianapolis. Norris said she would like to work for the championships aspect of the association.

Recently, she started to look for law schools in the Midwest and may attend within the next year or two.

"I'm a Midwest girl," Norris said. "I love the Midwest, I would want to stay here."

Being a student athlete has affected Norris the most during her experience at UD. Through the experiences, she has learned how to work with people, time management, work ethic and develop a sense of community.

Even with her injury, Norris still participates and travels with all volleyball events and practices.

"The great thing about Kortney is that even with her injury, she's still at the same capacity and is still a leader," senior Mandy Robbe said. "That dedication hasn't gone away."

Now that her playing career is over, Norris helps during practices and games in any way she can, often by assisting the outside hitters.

"It's been extremely difficult but I know I couldn't be in any better situation with any more supportive of a staff and team," Norris said.

Kortney Norris participates in a warm-up exercise before a game last season. Her career came to an end this year after an injury.

KORTNEY NORRIS
senior • outside hitter, 6’2”

cheese & Hawaiian
“Dodgeball”
“Double Jeopardy”
“She’s the Man”

Men’s Hoops
Flyers ready to soar into season

WILL HANLON
Editor in Chief

The Dayton Flyers men’s basketball team is set to tip off the regular season on Sunday when they host the Wofford Terriers in UD Arena at 7 p.m.

The Flyers finished exhibition play 2-0 after defeating Capital and Gannon, and will go up against their first Division I opponent in the Terriers to open up the 2008-09 campaign.

“It’s real now,” sophomore forward Chris Wright said after Tuesday night’s exhibition. “Every shot counts. Everything counts from now on.”

Wright said the exhibition play helped prepare the team for the regular season.

“People are starting to get a better feel for each other as far as game situations,” he said. “I think we’re coming along just fine. We just got to continue to work.”

Sixth-year head coach Brian Gregory said that this year’s team is different from years past.

“We’re still establishing a different identity, a new identity. It’s kind of fun to be a part of,” Gregory said.

While hopes and aspirations are always high for teams at the beginning of the season, Gregory said the Flyers need to temper their enthusiasm at this point.

“We got a long way to go though to get where want to be,” he said.

• Although he sat out of Tuesday night’s exhibition, junior point guard London Warren will be playing on Sunday, Gregory said.

• Dayton finished last year with an overall record of 22-11, while Wofford finished 16-16.

• The Terriers play in the Southern Conference, the same conference as Stephen Curry and his Davidson Wildcats.