Dining Services responding to national peanut butter recall

ALLISON DUNN
Staff Writer

Students like freshman Christine Crews are relieved that UD Dining Services have taken precautionary measures due to the national salmonella outbreak in peanut butter.

UD Dining Services received notification from GFS and F. McConnell & Sons about the contaminated peanut butter before it attracted national attention, Assistant Director Systems and Marketing of Dining Services Jim Froehlich said.

The Peanut Corporation of America recalled bulk packaged peanut butter from its Blakely, Ga., processing plant Jan. 13, a Peanut Corp. press release said. No containers of PCA peanut butter were sold directly to consumers.

According to the press release, PCA recalled the product after a strain of salmonella was found in a container of King Nut brand peanut butter. The recall includes 21 lots of peanut butter, ranging from five to 50 pound containers. Peanut butter products produced from July 1 to the present have been recalled, according to the FDA.

The FDA is investigating affected products such as crackers, cookies, cereals, ice creams and candies. Peanut butter and peanut butter paste are both distributed to food manufacturers and may be placed in commercially produced products, according to the FDA.

The Kellogg Company announced its voluntary recall of all Austin and Keebler Peanut Butter Sandwich Crackers and snack-size packs of Famous Amos Peanut Butter Cookies on Jan. 16.

Kellogg also recalled the Keebler Soft Batch Homestyle Peanut Butter Cookies on Jan. 16.

See Recall on p. 4

PRODUCT RECALLS
(as of Tuesday)

A complete list of recalled products can be found at www.fda.gov.

1. COOKIES
   TYPE: peanut butter cookie
   BRAND: WalMart Bakery
   SIZE: 12-Count Clear Plastic Container

2. CRACKERS
   TYPE: Cheese & Peanut Butter Sandwich Crackers
   BRAND: Austin Quality Food Brand
   SIZE: All

3. ICE CREAM
   TYPE: Peanut Butter Cup Ice Cream
   BRAND: Meijer SIZE: All

MORE THAN A HEATWAVE
A LOOK AT UDRI THROUGH THE DECADES | PAGES 8–9
Building Community

With community being such a common word on UD’s campus, RAs are always trying to come up with ideas of how to build a unique community on their floor.

“Generally speaking, any program that involves food is usually the most successful,” said Alicia Templeton, senior, Garden Apartments RA.

Some RAs also form their programs around the living-learning community of their floor or the majors of their residents. Junior and Marycrest RA Amanda Bracher had a lot of education majors on her floor last year. She provided opportunities to watch movies about education and engage in dialogue afterwards.

“I think my residents like programs where they are getting free food and where they just get to hang out and learn more about the people that are living in their community.”

The line between friend and authority

While many aspects of the RA process are enjoyable, RAs agree the hardest part is building friendships with residents but still having to be an authority figure.

“I think one of the hardest parts of my job is having to document residents,” Bracher said. “It is hard when residents get mad at us, but we document because we want to make sure residents are being safe. The worst feeling for me would be for a resident to get really hurt when I was on duty.”

The best part of being an RA

RA’s also have the joy of getting to know new people.

“The best part is the relationships,” said Kimber Lucius, junior, VWK RA. “I love being in a position to help others. I find it exciting to have gotten to meet and know so many new people and to have the chance to guide them and to learn from them as well.”

“I really love getting to talk one-on-one with my residents,” Bracher said. “I have made life-long friends with some of my residents. Many of them from last year still call me when they need the number to the RecPlex or when they need someone to talk to about struggles they are having.”

RAs also get the benefit of forming friendships with their fellow RAs. With weekly staff meetings and late night rounds, it is hard not to get to know the other RAs in the building.

“The people that I get to work with is my favorite part of being an RA,” Foley said. “As an RA, the people who I work with have become a second family. I have made friendships that will last a lifetime.”

Expecting the unexpected

Being an RA never brings a dull moment.

“As an RA I have seen a lot of different and crazy things,” Bracher said. “On rounds we run into a lot of people that don’t seem to want to wear clothes. I remember when residents dressed up as bananas and paraded the building with music. That was something fun to watch!”

Lucius had her fair share of the unexpected last semester when her VWK floor began to flood from a hot water pipe burst. After a frantic resident and the fire alarm woke her up, Lucius found herself and a few other residents blocked from the exit by the rushing water and steam.

“I ran into my room and called public safety,” Lucius said. “Then I saw the water starting to come under my door into my living room and I kind of started freaking out and imagined firefighters having to come and get me out of my window.”

Lucius and her residents were eventually able to escape with the help of some other RAs, no firefighters needed. However, for about a week their whole floor was a disaster with melted paint, soggy carpet, collapsed ceilings and pieces of furniture and personal belongings scattered everywhere.

Do you have what it takes?

Thinking about being an RA?

It’s time to start your application process. Pick up an application at Gosiger 210 or at the front desk of any residence hall.

“We look for candidates who are passionate about their experience here at UD, able to connect what they are leaning in the classroom to their living experience and are open to learning and living with others,” said Christina Smith, area coordinator for the student neighborhood.

Becoming an RA involves an extensive interview process that includes a focus group interview with the Director and Assistant Directors of Residence Education and an interview workshop with group activities and an individual interview. The interviewers want to see how the applicants deal with conflict, manage their time, what they plan on doing with the position and also why they are interested in the position.

Before school starts in August, all the RAs and neighborhood fellows come together to participate in a two-week training program. It focuses on community development, crisis management, conflict mediation, program planning and professional expectations. It also provides an opportunity for the RAs and fellows to learn more about activities and opportunities on campus such as Campus Ministry and the Counseling Center.

“Look at the RA position as an investment in students, UD and yourself,” Smith said. “By being an RA you are investing in the lives of others, you have the opportunity to leave a legacy at UD. But most of all, the investment you gain personally by being a part of this team is unmatchable. You won’t leave the same person you came in as and you will have a whole community of people supporting you along the way.”

For more information or an application, contact Gia Scoumas at x9-3337 or scoumiga@notes.udayton.edu.

FROM ONE RA TO ANOTHER...ADVICE ON KEEPING SANE AND LOVING THE JOB

AMANDA BRACHER JUNIOR
Marycrest RA, 2 years

“A lot of times you do not know how much of a difference you are making in your residents lives, but you can see it after the year has ended.”

JUSTION FOLEY JUNIOR
VWK RA, 1 year

“Enjoy change. Don’t be afraid to put yourself into a new environment or to be a leader.”

KIMBER LUCIUS JUNIOR
VWK RA, 1 year

“It is a lot different living by yourself. You will make a lot of new friends but it also takes a lot more effort to remain connected to your other friends.”

ALICIA TEMPLETON SENIOR
GARDEN APARTMENT RA, 3 years

“Be patient, relax, and never feel like you have to become someone you’re not.”

My Career Is: Marianist

Bro. Bob Jones, SM, Marianist brother, teacher and UD graduate

Learn more about Bro. Bob’s life as a Marianist brother at marianist.com/meetus

Join the Marianists for a Vocation Retreat in February. Contact Bro. Sean Downing at sean.downing@notes.udayton.edu

GRACE RODNEY
Staff Writer

Kimber Lucius said the best part of being a RA is the relationships that built over the year. PHOTO CONTRIBUTED BY AMANDA BRACHER

Expecting the unexpected

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HUMAN RIGHTS: FREE VS. FAIR

GRACE RODNEY
Staff Writer

This year’s Human Rights Week focuses on the concept of Free vs. Fair and will kick off Saturday and run through Friday.

The events “will look at one’s own personal rights to basic necessities such as physical quality of life, economic and, political participation,” senior human rights studies major Steph Zielonko said.

Saturday begins with an event in ArtStreet Studio D from 5:30 to 7 p.m. with a live performance by UD student Kelly Fine plus discussions, refreshments and speeches about what human rights actually means.

The activities during the school week resume on Monday, as the theme of Free vs. Fair meshes with five different daily sub-themes. The format of these events this year will “resemble the style of a National Issues Forum,” making the events all the more professionalized, according to the Human Rights Week Web site.

Monday’s events will center on the theme of Free vs. Fair distribution of resources and will include discussions led by Professor Barbara John, Bob Brecha and several others throughout the course of the day. Tuesday will have the theme of Free vs. Fair societies, with discussions focusing on the question of whether governments should “be able to maintain certain customs of society.”

Wednesday has a loaded schedule based around the topic of Free vs. Fair trade, with the final activity for the day beginning at 7 p.m. in KU Ballroom with the keynote presentation of Human Rights Week. Doug Dirks of Ten Thousand Villages, a longstanding member of two internationally acclaimed fair trade organizations, will present on his experience at the forefront of the free trade movement. He has been involved with working on the behalf of free trade around the world since the early ’80s and will present his experiences from many of the 37 countries associated with Ten Thousand Villages.

On Thursday, the discussions and lectures will revolve around the difference between Free vs. Fair elections and question whether freedom implies fairness. This day will include an international student forum on elections along with a panel discussion among several UD professors at night.

The week of activities finishes up on Friday with the topic of Free vs. Fair health care. More student presentations, a film about the critical conditions of American health care and a final panel discussion and dinner will conclude Human Rights Week 2009 at the University of Dayton.

Throughout the week, Human Rights Week T-shirts will be on sale in KU Dining Hall, while Ten Thousand Villages products and several other student projects will be available in the Torch Lounge.

The Human Rights Week Web site at http://campus.udayton.edu/~hrw/index.htm provides a list of the week’s activities.

Top dog breeds of 2008

SEETHA SANKARANARAYAN
Staff Writer

Last week, the American Kennel Club released its list of the most popular dog breeds in America for 2008. Labrador Retrievers came out on top for the 18th consecutive year. However, the new year brought few changes to the top 10. The Bulldog is an increasingly chosen companion and rose from 10th to eighth, pushing the Shih Tzu and the Poodle down one rank each.

The AKC’s list only considers purebreds, though mixed breeds have also grown in popularity in recent years. The Obama family has narrowed their choices for the “first pet” down to the Portuguese Water Dog, which ranks at 64 on the AKC list, and the Labradoodle, a hypoallergenic cross between the Labrador Retriever and the Poodle. Poodle mixes make it possible for those with dog allergies, such as Malia Obama, to own a pet without comprising their health.

While the Labs are loved everywhere, the Bulldog has particularly gained favor in the west, while more Boxers make their homes in the Midwest. The complete list for 2008, as well and detailed information on all the breeds listed, can be found at www.akc.org.

1. LABRADOR RETRIEVER
2. YORKSHIRE TERRIER
3. GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG
4. GOLDEN RETRIEVER
5. BEAGLE
6. BOXER
7. DACHSHUND
8. BULLDOG
9. POODLE
10. SHIH TZU

LABRADOR RETRIEVERS, like this chocolate lab, again took the top spot on the most popular dog list.

Drive 75 vs. Xavier kicks off Sunday

TRACY YANG
Staff Writer

One of the university’s annual service events, Drive 75, kicks off Sunday and Xavier University will again be in the competition with Dayton.

“Registration is just beginning and we welcome any groups, from fraternities and sororities to service groups to groups of friends, as well as individuals to collect canned food and money benefitting our local food bank and Secret Smiles,” said Joe Klebba, Red Scare service coordinator. “Delta Tau Delta won in the over-50 category last year and Beta Theta Phi won the under 50 category. As a total result, we raised over 3,941 pounds of canned goods. This year, we hope to raise over 5,000 pounds of canned food and money combined.”

Group are placed in two categories, over 50 or under 50 people, and can register at http://www.udaytonredscare.com/drive_registration.php.

Red Scare started Drive 75 seven years ago, according to Klebba.

Winners between UD and Xavier will be announced at the men’s basketball game Feb. 11. Each winning team will win $150 and the group that collects the most food and money ($1 equals 1 pound of food) will be recognized on a plaque.

Bring items to ticket distribution number five on Feb. 6 between 3:00 and 4:30 p.m. in KU room 310.

Canned goods can also be donated in barrels outside of UD Arena at Sunday’s basketball game vs. St. Joseph’s at noon; barrels located in residence halls and KU; as well as donations to Secret Smiles at Drive 75’s table in the KU lobby from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. during the week.

Noon on Feb. 7 is the last time collected items will be accepted for participation,” senior human rights studies major Steph Zielonko said.

Contact Joe Klebba at klebba@notes.udayton.edu for more information.

Marianist University Exchange Program

Chaminade University of Honolulu

Fall 2009 & Spring 2010
APPLICATION DEADLINE: JANUARY 31, 2009

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 Questions? Contact Tina Manco at tina.manco@notes.udayton.edu or 937-229-3553.
Butter cookies, which were sold to consumers. Other big name companies such as Little Debbie, Kroger, Meijer, Walmart and General Mills have recalled specific products that may contain traces of salmonella. Consumers are advised to dispose of these products properly.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, this outbreak has led to 501 infections in 43 states, as of Sunday. “We deeply regret that this has happened,” Stewart Parnell, owner and president of PCA said in the press release. “Out of an abundance of caution, we are voluntarily withdrawing this product and contacting our customers. We are taking these actions with the safety of our consumers as our first priority.”

UD has pulled contaminated food off of its shelves and has determined which peanut butter can still be served. “I was glad to know that I could still order a peanut butter and jelly sandwich for lunch,” Crews said. “I definitely feel better to know that UD has taken the right steps to make sure the food is safe.”

To further insure food safety, Froehlich said that supervisors and managers must be ServSafe certified. This certification contributes to the staff being properly trained on food handling. “Between working with our vendors to guarantee that our food supply is safe and that our staff is properly trained, we are able to provide the campus with safe and delicious meals,” Froehlich said.

For more information about affected products, please visit www.fda.gov or contact Dining Services at dining.udayton.edu.

UD PROFESSOR WARNS OF CYBERTHREATS

ALEXIS BUHLELOS Staff Writer

In UD law professor Susan Brenner’s new book Cyberthreats: The Emerging Fault Lines of the Nation State, she said there’s a newer form of terrorism — cyber threats.

Brenner has administered U.S. Secret Service training on cyberthreats and has given speeches at conferences around the world, according to a recent press release.

“I’ve been working at cybercrimes for 10 years now,” she said. “It’s more complicated than drug possession and things like that, plus I love computers and technology. It keeps changing, so it keeps it interesting to work with.”

Brenner said her book is about the way the U.S. keeps society in order and how we keep issues separate between internal and external borders.

Internal threats are handled by law enforcement, she said, while the military deals with external threats, such as war. Since creators of cyberthreats can be near impossible to track, the threats often have an unknown origin.

“The point there is it’s hard to protect yourself if you don’t know who does it and where they are and who they are,” Brenner said.

In 2007, Estonians brought down a Russian statue and began receiving cyberthreats. The country thought the threats were coming from Russia, but had no determinable proof because of the anonymity of this type of threat.

She said that Estonia essentially shut down for two weeks because the hackers shut down government Web sites, businesses and schools.

“They were trying to respond but didn’t know how,” Brenner said. “They thought they were at war with Russia. Estonia went to NATO for help, but NATO didn’t know if they actually could help with cyberthreats.”

Many say Estonia did a better job than any other country because they’re more advanced with technology, she said.

So what happens to countries that are not as advanced?

“The prevention is very, very important. We live in a very safe world because we’re used to letting the military take care of us,” she said.

Also, international treaties with rules about how to deal with these kinds of problems will help prevent and protect against cyberthreats.

She added that the U.S. cannot simply put a military together to fight this issue.

“A major problem in many countries like ours is that the military can’t be in two separate boxes in how we deal with these inside and outside threats. But need some way to deal with that division.”

When asked about her thoughts on President Obama’s use of his BlackBerry and e-mail, Brenner thought it was a great idea.

“I would rather have a president that uses technology rather than gets shut away in a bubble. He has a very, very secure version of the BlackBerry. There are concerns of classified info getting out, but he’s going to use [the BlackBerry] judiciously.”

Brenner does not suppose that hacking will be a likely occurrence for Obama, but nonetheless hopes that something will be done in the near future to fight hackers and cyber threats.
ST. VINCEN'T DE PAUL COMMUNITY FOOD PANTRY
945 Edwin C. Moses Blvd.
• Call (937) 222-5555 for the food pantry or (937) 461-7837 for the food service at the hotel to make a contribution.

DAYTON GOSPEL MISSION
64 Burns Ave.
• Visit The Gospel Mission’s Web site at gmission.org “How to Help” to print a grocery list of needed items.

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DONATIONS (cont. from p. 1)

“...If everyone here donated two cans, approximately $1, we would be able to feed hundreds of people,” Klein said.

Kelly McCabe, current president of UD’s St. Vincent de Paul, said there are other ways to help. Klein said the St. Vincent de Paul Hotel can use volunteers and the food bank has opportunities for stocking and distributing food.

“I think it’s important for us all to recognize that we are all relatively well-off and that there are so many people out there who don’t even have a warm place to stay, let alone enough to eat,” Klein said. “It’s important for us, as an entire community, to be able to depend on each other, to be able to depend on each other, so we need to support those who are struggling more than us right now.”

“If it weren’t for the contributions, we wouldn’t make it,” said Clarkston. “But we’ll make it. We always do.”

Classifieds

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Check out all of the snow day pictures on the online photo gallery at www.flyernews.com

Alyson Baird and Erin Moulton took advantage of their snow day by tromping through the snow and falling back to make snow angels.
RYAN KOZELKA/ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

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THE UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON

SPRING 2009

CAREER FAIR

Thursday, February 19th
2:00 p.m.–6:00 p.m.
Caldwell Street Center

All Students, All Majors Welcome
Bring Resumes
Dress Professionally

- Meet with diverse organizations
- Explore employment opportunities for part-time, internship, cooperative education and full-time positions
- Research the participating companies located on our website: http://careers.udayton.edu

Need help with your resume or tips on how to work a career fair?

Resume Review Days: Company representatives will be present to review students’ resumes. Please log on to HireAFlyer for a complete list of participating companies.

MEGA RESUME REVIEW:
Monday, February 9th, 11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.
KU Torch Lounge
ALL MAJORS WELCOME!

Resume Review for Engineer Majors:
Wednesday, February 11th, 2:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Kettering Labs Rm 405

If you cannot make any of these dates, feel free to contact a Career Advisor at 229-3120 and schedule an individual appointment.
CAREER SERVICES

Spring 2009 On-Campus Recruiting List

All interviews are conducted in the Career Services Offices located in the Caldwell Street Center First Floor Lobby

Sign up NOW for On-Campus Interviews!

COMPANIES INCLUDE:

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<td>Aerotek Nationwide 2/26</td>
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<td>Marathon Petroleum Company LLC, Midwest 2/16</td>
<td>AIR FORCE CIVILIAN CAREERS Defense Career Intern Program Various locations 2/26</td>
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<td>BlackRock Princeton, NJ 2/20</td>
<td>Walgreens Nationwide 3/5</td>
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<td>Georgia-Pacific LLC Greenbay, WI 2/20</td>
<td>Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center Cincinnati, OH 3/5 and 3/6</td>
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<td>Reynolds and Reynolds Dayton, OH 2/20</td>
<td>Greenville Technology Inc. Marysville, Ohio 3/5</td>
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<td>Total Quality Logistics, Inc Cincinnati, OH 2/23</td>
<td>Sherwin-Williams Company Locations in Ohio and Kentucky 3/11</td>
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<td>Wright-Patterson Air Force Base Aeronautical Systems Center, Wright Patterson AFB 4/22</td>
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<td>ABF Freight System, Inc Various locations in Ohio 2/24</td>
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** More companies are being added weekly! **
In 1999, research chemist Bob Kauffman and his colleagues at UDRI teamed up with the Federal Aviation Administration to determine the cause of a fuel tank explosion that downed TWA Flight 800 in 1996. All 230 passengers and crew members were killed. The researchers determined frayed fuel-sensor wiring likely played a major role in the detonation.

"Aging aircraft wire is a major challenge to the aerospace industry," Kauffman said in a press release. "When two frayed wires in close proximity start sparking, they can form combustible residues that eventually ignite and take out the entire bundle — like someone lighting a fuse."

To combat the erosion of wire insulation, Kauffman ingeniously designed an inexpensive and non-toxic formula he calls PATCH — Power-Activated Technology for Coating and Healing. The liquid solution utilizes water formed through naturally developing condensation, and electrical currents surging through the damaged wire, to chemically transform itself into an insoluble and permanent polymer coating.

The PATCH system is employed both as a liquid mist that can be sprayed into inaccessible damaged areas, and as a solid coating embedded during manufacture as an inner layer of wire coating.

The FAA has awarded Kauffman an additional $200,000 in funding to further PATCH technology. Kauffman is also developing research on a device comparable to an AM radio used to detect faulty wires.

"I was conducting experiments in the lab, and a baseball game was playing on a radio in the background. Every time I put a drop of water on live copper wires, the game went away," he said. "It just went to static. I realized that wet copper wires give off a radio frequency just before shorting out."

The discovery could lead to the installation of devices on airplane runways used to listen for corroded wire radio frequencies, or as handheld instruments used by technicians.
In 2004, the Defense Logistics Agency announced it had ordered the VaxiCool refrigerators for use in hot and dry combat areas.

UDRI holds more than 75 domestic and foreign patents on phase change materials. The technology has been used by companies such as Dayton-based Energy Storage Technologies Inc. in therapeutic hot and cold packs, electric floor-heating systems, microwave-heated earmuffs, scarves and other clothing, and, of course, in pizza-delivery boxes.

Introduced in 1998, Domino’s HeatWave hot bags consist of two discs of rubberlike phase-changing material. An electrical grid, which is plugged into an outlet, rests between the discs and slowly heats them until they begin to soften. After the bags are unplugged, phase change occurs as the discs begin to once again solidify, a process that gives off steady, 170-degree Fahrenheit heat, according to Domino’s. This keeps the pizza oven-hot and delicious during the course of a normal delivery.

Pears are formed inside the shell of certain mollusks as a defense mechanism to a potentially threatening irritant. Oysters, for instance, deposit layers of nacre, a natural calcium carbonate ceramic material which also forms the mollusk’s shell, to seal off the irritation. Eventually, layers of the nacre coating form a pearl.

Scientists at UDRI are working to manipulate oyster blood cells to deposit nacre — both within and outside the oyster body — on aluminum, titanium and stainless-steel alloys to create impact-resistant, corrosion-inhibitive coatings for aircraft, ship hulls and other metal structures requiring a durable protective finish.

“Surecheck,” also invented by UDRI researcher Bob Kauffman, was originally intended to monitor the condition of jet engine oil, but has caught on more quickly with the fast food industry’s fry stations. Kauffman said in a press release that he realized he could extend the technology to restaurants after eating gross French fries which were cooked in stale oil.

Surecheck technology gives fry cooks a much less arbitrary system for knowing the proper time to change their shortening. The simple handheld device only takes a few seconds to distinguish between good and bad oil. According to a press release, Surecheck technology has been shown to cut a typical fast food restaurant’s shortening consumption by as much as 84 percent.

Greener/cheaper jet fuel

UDRI received a $10 million grant from the Air Force Research Laboratory last May to construct and operate the U.S.’s first federal research facility designed to create jet fuel from coal and biomass. The institution, called the Alternative Aerospace Fuels Research Facility and based at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, is intended to create a domestic alternative to increasingly expensive foreign petroleum-based fuel, and to develop technologies for greater fuel efficiency and reduced environmental impact. It is expected to begin operations by early 2010.

Nine years ago, UDRI developed a “glasses-mounted display,” essentially a small laptop that projects whatever is on the screen onto the inside of a pair of lightweight glasses. GMD was considered the next generation of “wearable computers” intended to provide immediate, hands-free information.

Last August, Research and Markets reported that Apple and Sony were hard at work developing video screen goggles, most likely intended to recognize and interact with the environment they’re in. Wearable computers have the capability to change our world. It’s fitting that UDRI had a hand in its development.

UDRI has developed high quality gel bags that mimic the size, weight and behavior of real birds. Researchers use these to test the durability of jet canopies when struck by projectile objects. The hope is the objects will either break or “bounce back.”
HOT FLYER SUB CATCHES FIRE
First-year student creates popular new Marycrest sandwich

CHRIS RIZER
Staff Writer

Most people whose names adorn UD locations like Stuart Hill, Kennedy Union and St. Mary’s Hall earned the honor for their dedication to the university or by their Catholic ties.

The latest title on campus honors service of a different sort — service to the collective taste buds that visit Marycrest cafeteria.

In a few short months and with a simple idea for a sandwich, first-year sociology major, Tyler Jernigan, started a mini-revolution of ‘Crest proportions.

Jernigan said that his inspiration for the sandwich came when he was missing the buffalo chicken sub from the Great Steak and Potato Company near his home in Cincinnati.

He began making special orders at the Marycrest Deli for a similar sandwich consisting of a toasted sub roll, Colby Jack cheese, chicken tenders and buffalo ranch sauce.

Jernigan said he and his friends, David Westhoven and Brian Collins, have been ordering the sandwich two to three times a day since October, varying only sometimes in their choice of cheese.

“A lot of people ask if that’s all we eat,” Collins said.

Dumbed the Hot Flyer, the sandwich has since spread like the spicy fire of its buffalo ranch sauce to other ‘Crest customers.

“When people see it come out, they say ‘What is that?’ and want to order it,” Westhoven said. “Though not officially on the menu, Marycrest employees know exactly what a request for the Hot Flyer means.”

Doug Young, a full-time employee at Marycrest, said that in his four years of work, no other student has made a sandwich request with such impact.

He said that it caught on with other students pretty much instantly.

“Once they tried it, they were hooked,” he said.

“Crest Supervisors Dori Eads and Sue Falter said Marycrest is always open to students’ suggestions for the menu. Since students eat at the dining hall every day like they would in their kitchens at home, students are always looking for something new to try. “A lot of our sandwiches are suggestions from people,” Falter said.

Eads and Falter plan to suggest the addition of the sandwich to the deli menu.

As far as taste goes, the sandwich is a balance of flavor and texture.

The toasty sub roll and chicken tenders give it both crunch and soft meatiness, with Colby Jack cheese acting as a gooey buffer to the crunch, and buffalo ranch sauce to give it some spice.

Still, these ingredients do not do complete justice to the Hot Flyer reputation. Its taste is so simple that it borders on plain, as though there should be more to it to make it so well-known.

Ordering the Hot Flyer with lettuce gives it a much more complete taste, somehow rounding out the spicy, crunchy, cheesy flavor — but to each his own.

First-year Tyler Jernigan, creator of the popular Marycrest sandwich the Hot Flyer, eats dinner with his friends Tuesday.

FEELING CREATIVE? Go to Craft night 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday at ArtStreet Studios D and E. Create an accordion style book with Leah Konicki, learn scrapbooking techniques from Rita Uhlenhake, or make a bowl out of magazines with Ellen Schneider, all while enjoying refreshments. The event is free. For more info, e-mail arstreet@udayton.edu.

STAY OUT OF THE COLD and see “Taxi to the Dark Side” 9 p.m. tonight at ArtStreet Studio B. This 2008 documentary exposes the inhumane treatment toward U.S.-held prisoners in Afghanistan, Iraq and Cuba. Free and open to the public.

BON APPÉTIT! Catch the last day of Restaurant Week today. Enjoy three-course meals for $20.09 at more than 50 eateries as part of the Miami Valley Restaurant Association’s special deal. To view menus of what restaurants are offering, go to www.dineoutdayton.org.

HORROR FLICK “The Uninvited,” starring Elizabeth Banks, romantic comedy “New in Town” starring Renée Zellweger and “Taken” drop in theaters today.

Cleveland comedian Ryan Dalton will make his way to the KU Bell Theatre stage Saturday, Feb. 7.

The 32-year-old stand-up comic first charmed UD students at The Funny Bone last semester. A CAB event took a group of students to the comedy club for a night of entertainment, and Dalton was the opening act.

“I thought he was just as funny or funnier than the headliner, and many who attended agreed,” Jimmy Hankenhof, CAB’s concert and comedy co-chair, said.

After graduating from Kent State University, Dalton held part-time jobs untypical of a college graduate including trades in food service, retail and coffee distribution. Dalton eventually found his true calling — stand-up comedy.

“I love comedy and irony,” Dalton said on his Facebook page. “Those things make me laugh.”

Dalton’s stand-up talent led him to regular appearances at top comedy clubs including Funny Bone sites around the county. Dalton recently appeared in the third season of Comedy Central’s “Live at Gotham,” which features the nation’s hottest comedians doing fresh stand-up at the Gotham Comedy Club in New York City.

“I think his performance here will be great, and we are expecting a pretty good turnout,” Hankenhof said.

On the Fly, UD’s improve club, will open for Dalton at 8 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, e-mail daytoncab@gmail.com.

The Uninvited,” photo by Kimberley French
Mary: ‘Fairest of All’ exhibit in library gallery

MATT CROGHAN
Staff Writer

Vibrant, energetic and full of life are just a few ways to describe the new “Fairest of All” exhibition by Jan Oliver in the Marian Library.

On the seventh floor of the Roesch Library, in the Marian Library Gallery, students and the public can visit and enjoy beautiful, exquisite paintings of the Virgin Mary in all her magnificence. The exhibit opens today and will run through March 27, with the gallery open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Oliver has only been painting since 2003 after a long run-in with procrastination. Her life has been full of impressions ranging from the Southwest and the Deep South with extensive visits to many Latin American countries. She represents constant themes in every piece of artwork she creates. Themes such as expressions of faith and the faithful, the simplicity and endurance, survived and prospered throughout history and life.

“More than anything, I feel that is the Virgin Mary. More than anything, I feel that is the Virgin Mary. If I can paint something that can open up feelings in another person, make them smile, feel love, deepen their faith, or give them a glimpse of the beauty that is still in the world – then I think I have done my job.”

The collection includes a range of paintings from the Virgin Mother, portrayals of Mary’s world in vivid colors and images, to angels, stars and baby Jesus. This display is a tribute to the mother of Jesus Christ, Queen of Heaven, and the empathetic mother to everyone on earth.

Students interested should explore the exhibit whenever they have a break during classes, or just need time to relax and enjoy the arts. A quick elevator ride to the top floor of the library is well worth the experience of such vibrant artwork.

“Jan Oliver is not a Catholic, but she has discovered Mary as a woman and mother who identifies with daily life – a life of loving – just as we do,” Sister Jean Frisk said. “These images literally explode with love made vibrant.”

So come celebrate in the Marianist tradition and explore this great collection of art that will open your heart to the compassion that is the Virgin Mary.
DOING GOOD FOR THE WORLD WHILE MAKING UD LOOK GOOD

UDRI is famous for its invention of Domino’s HeatWave, the warmed bag that delivers hot pizzas even in the winter. It’s UDRI’s claim to fame on campus, but do students know its origin? At first, it was a solar or battery-operated refrigerator created so vaccines could be transported in third world countries.

That’s the kind of selfless genius UD students should take delight in.

Though UDRI has been around for 50 years, it sometimes takes years for UD students to hear about it, let alone be aware of the work it’s doing for national and international improvements. UDRI is behind more than just the HeatWave. Its projects are the future in saving lives and saving data. We could claim it as one of UD’s biggest ventures. That is, if we even knew what it was up to in those labs.

As UDRI Communication Administrator Pamela Gregg said, sponsors have come to rely on UDRI for the quality of its inventions. UDRI hires “researchers who have demonstrated an innovative bent,” Gregg said. These are the people UD students work with and learn from.

Take a minute to leaf through UDRI’s projects on its Web site, udri.udayton.edu, and it’s obvious UD researchers have done more than just invent the HeatWave. They have designed birdstrike-resistant canopies for the Air Force, the importance of which was demonstrated just invent the HeatWave. They have designed birdstrike-resistant canopies for the Air Force, the importance of which was demonstrated just invent the HeatWave. They have designed birdstrike-resistant canopies for the Air Force, the importance of which was demonstrated just invent the HeatWave. They have designed birdstrike-resistant canopies for the Air Force, the importance of which was demonstrated just invent the HeatWave. They have designed birdstrike-resistant canopies for the Air Force, the importance of which was demonstrated just invent the HeatWave. They have designed birdstrike-resistant canopies for the Air Force, the importance of which was demonstrated just invent the HeatWave. They have designed birdstrike-resistant canopies for the Air Force, the importance of which was demonstrated just invent the HeatWave. They have designed birdstrike-resistant canopies for the Air Force, the importance of which was demonstrated just invent the HeatWave. They have designed birdstrike-resistant canopies for the Air Force, the importance of which was demonstrated just invent the HeatWave. They have designed birdstrike-resistant canopies for the Air Force, the importance of which was demonstrated just invent the HeatWave. They have designed birdstrike-resistant canopies for the Air Force, the importance of which was demonstrated just invent the HeatWave. They have designed birdstrike-resistant canopies for the Air Force, the importance of which was demonstrated just invent the HeatWave. They have designed birdstrike-resistant canopies for the Air Force, the importance of which was demonstrated just invent the HeatWave.
letters to the editor

Co-op and internship program at UD shouldn’t be overlooked

As I look back on the experiences that most shaped me over the past four years, the co-op program stands out among others. My co-op terms spanned multiple cities and organizations, but all offered me the opportunity to apply knowledge obtained here to make lasting impacts elsewhere. I gained valuable friends, mentors, and perspectives as a result of the program.

Co-op and internship opportunities are available in Ohio and around the world, regardless of major. I urge fellow UD students who haven’t explored these possibilities to consider doing so. From my personal experience, I recommend the following approach:

Analyze your strengths and passions, both personal and professional. Make the most of every resource available (faculty, career services, family, friends, and internet) to locate opportunities that fit you. Apply. Most importantly, stay patient and repeat the process until receiving a position you like.

I urge UD leadership to integrate co-op or internship experiences into every academic program at UD. In order to move UD forward as a pre-eminent Catholic university, we must seek ways to differentiate the student experience here from those of other institutions. We’re already recognized for a community-based Marianist tradition and completely unique student neighborhood. Let’s go further to establish UD as a place where all students reach outside the classroom to improve society through co-ops, internships, or other similar experiences.

KEVIN KORTE, SENIOR CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

Don’t be so quick to criticize cartoons, they do their job

The editorial section of the last Flyer News was missing its editorial cartoon. In its place was yet another letter to the editor attacking the now infamous “Midwest” cartoon for what is called an unfair depiction of the state of Pennsylvania.

What grounds is that, exactly, to criticize the cartoon? OK, maybe it isn’t truly representative of the opinions of the entire student body. I can think of a lot of people who, for one reason or another, love and respect the Keystone state. And what happened to Wisconsin? Milwaukeean isn’t the best of the Midwest now?

By its very nature, an editorial cartoon isn’t going to please everybody. It is meant to wrestle controversial issues head-on and expose the ugly ones for all to see. A good cartoonist like Nick Kastner does his or her level best to avoid offending people at the expense of time, effort, and humor, but a few collaterally damaged egos are not grounds for attacking a cartoon. I think this issue stems from a misunderstanding of what an editorial cartoon is meant to do: employ satire to humorously highlight a controversial issue.

Echoing the excellent opinion of Mr. Glasgo’s previous letter, consider professional cartoonists. All they do is draw cartoons. Unlike university students, they don’t have to contend with distractions like a drinking culture, test anxiety, the misfortunes of sports teams, tuition inflation, bureaucratic bungling, condemnable living quarters, or inclement weather. Instead, they can concentrate solely on the artistic integrity of their cartoonistry by attacking the tyranny of an undemocratic administration — the heavy, somber mantle of journalism.

There is much yet to be praised in the chunky computer-rendered graphical style and simple messages of the Flyer News’ editorial cartoons. We are the digital generation, after all, used to accessing information quickly and in fragments. I, for one, believe that the style and content of the cartoons — that is, their fragmentation — are a good reflection of the sensibilities of a great many individuals in the student population: almost clever in its simplicity. Laughter is a great way to defuse tension, whether personal or political, and what really matters is that the cartoon gets you to view a controversial issue in the plain, honest light of humor. And on that level, the Flyer News’ editorial cartoons succeed: they usually give me something to laugh at.

DREW MORRISON, JUNIOR MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Seniors not happy with role of women in coed intramural sports, demand change

How long will we idly sit while the University of Dayton oppresses half the student population?

In honor of Martin Luther King Day, we should take a closer look at the civil rights issues affecting women in intramural sports.

We have a dream that our daughters will be judged not on the basis of their gender, but on the measure of their skill.

To quote Edmund Burke: “All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing.” His patriarchal comments aside, now is the time to act.

Intramural sports must eliminate their outdated rules, rules that seek to keep women in the kitchen and dependent on men. Keep the rules on the numbers of boys and girls, but do away with the misogynist ones.

Why should a girl touchdown in intramural football count for 9 points when a male touchdown only counts for 6? And girl plays? How much oppressive weight can female shoulders bear?

Is it too dangerous for men to be in the key in coed recreational basketball? And what is this girl touch in soccer and floor hockey? That rule doesn’t apply to volleyball and basketball and everything works out splendidly. Men do not hoard the ball from girls nor does it make the game gimmicky.

Everyone has seen a man on a fast-break, only to be stopped because a woman hasn’t touched the ball or puck yet. Females don’t stop to have a male touch the puck or ball and rightly so. Furthermore, can females not handle the spike in coed volleyball? Does that not teach girls that they need a man for protection?

Isn’t this only further degrading and stultifying girls everywhere? We do not need rules that a certain gender is included on the court or field.

This is a travesty against women. The chauvinists must be checked!

If you’ve ever loved a fellow woman, let us break these shackles and stand for a new era.

KELLY RADEMAKER, SENIOR SPANISH

NATHAN KRAWETZKE, SENIOR HISTORY

our policy

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The Year 2030

Remember when they said using cell phones would give you brain tumors?

Yeah... kinda funny in hindsight ...

NICK KASTNER, SENIOR
Team looks to build on last year

Flyers hoping to surprise rest of league, continue improvement from last season

MARISSA MALSON
Staff Writer

Even amid the snow and ice, the Flyers softball team is gearing up for the start of the 2009 spring sports season. Last season the Flyers finished with more than 20 (21) wins for the first time in three years and are looking to repeat that success this year.

“We absolutely hope to build on our success from last season,” head coach Cara Clark said. Clark is in her second season as head coach of the Flyers and is excited about the potential of this year’s team.

“The thing that we like about this team right now is that we have a handful of returning players that have embraced our philosophy and are really starting to flourish under the system,” Clark said.

“We complement that with a youthful, new-coming group so we really expect to see some good things out of them and the entire team.”

The Flyers begin the season Feb. 7 at the University of Northern Iowa Dome Tournament. They will play four games that weekend.

“We’re excited,” Clark said of the tournament. “We definitely think that we are farther along at this point with this team than we were last year at this point so we’re prepared for that competition. We definitely play some good teams so we really hope for that early confidence just to kind of test us and see where our strengths are and where we can continue to develop.”

The Flyers also face a difficult nonconference schedule early in the season, with several games against Big Ten and Big 12 schools.

“We stack our schedule early so we can play some good competition in our nonconference schedule, so we hope that that prepares us for our conference,” Clark said.

Once we get into conference it is really important for us to take it one game at a time and focus on one team and our next opponent and not get ahead of ourselves down the road.”

Junior outfielder Molly Meyer is also optimistic about the A-10 conference play.

“This year hopefully we can rack up some conference wins early so we don’t have to make or break it on that last game,” Meyer said. “I think we’re going to surprise a lot of people actually. I’m not a huge believer in preseason rankings but I think we are going to surprise a lot of people at conference, especially.”

A challenge facing the Flyers this season is the loss of assistant coach Christine Steines, who recently accepted a head coaching position at a Division III university.

“We’re really excited for her and her opportunity,” Clark said. “She’s been looking at and pursuing head coaching opportunities. You can’t really control the timing of when the opportunities become available so we’re excited for her and the team’s excited for her.”

“We’re going to do the best that we can to transition quickly and try to keep our routine the same and really provide a comfort level for our team and we’re going to go about business like we do every other day. Hopefully our incoming assistant coach will be able to pick things up quickly and they’re going to bring some different strengths that will help us out too that maybe we’re missing right now.”

Additionally, the Flyers have a young team this season, with just two returning seniors. Clark hopes that they can provide consistency to the team as well as set an example for the younger girls.

“Our experienced players’ leadership is going to be critical because their voices are fewer in number but they can have just the amount of impact by how they carry themselves, how they lead by example,” Clark said. “Our underclassmen certainly look up to them already and regarding the team they can have a tremendous positive impact,” Clark said.

Freshman catcher Raime Cronkhite agreed.

“We have a lot of really good leaders who really embraced the freshmen into the program,” Cronkhite said.

As the team comes together during the early season on the road, the Flyers’ student fans will have to wait a while until Dayton hosts its first home game March 18 when they will welcome the Indiana State Sycamores to town for a doubleheader.
Day one
and the journey’s just begun

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SOFTBALL
TOP
RETURNERS

EVA RAPPE
Little Rock, S.C. ● Junior
Pitcher
• Won nine of the Flyers’ 21 wins last year as starting pitcher.
• Finished last season with a 4.42 ERA.

MOLLY MEYER
Elk Grove, Ill. ● Junior
Outfielder
• Batted .339 during last season’s campaign, finishing second on the team.
• Had 12 RBIs last season.

EMILY STEGEMAN
Dayton, Ohio ● Sophomore
Infielder
• Batted .296 for the Flyers last season.
• Had 16 RBIs last season.

ANNE MACI
Fishers, Ind. ● Junior
Infielder
• Batted .269 last season.
• Finished second on team with three home runs.
• Finished second on team with 31 RBIs.
FLYERS SHOWING NEW APPAREL
Team sports four different jersey combinations, draw motivation from best teams in school history

With four different uniforms already donned in its first 20 games of the season, it might seem more likely that the Dayton men’s basketball team is more likely to take a walk down a fashion runway than actually take-off of Blackburn Court.

Last season, the throwback and alternate uniforms were somewhat of a curse, but this season, they’re providing fuel to take the team to the top of the Atlantic 10 standings.

This season, the Flyers acquired new Nike uniforms redesigned in the off-season and the new uniforms somewhat resemble the throwback Cleveland Cavaliers uniforms from the 1970s. The white home uniforms are equipped with alternating red, white and blue panels going up the side of the shorts. When the team travels on the road, it wears the same style in the form of a red uniform.

The top is tight fitting, while the shorts are baggy to accommodate the changing styles of college basketball uniforms nationwide.

The team also has brought back the school’s former hue of blue — Marian blue — with its alternate jerseys. The uniforms qualify as a favorite of many fans, while giving everyone a break from the usual home whites.

Finally, to pay homage to its 1984 Elite Eight team, the Flyers clothed themselves in throwback uniforms from that season during Sunday’s victory over St. Bonaventure. Although the uniforms came with 21st century modifications in the form of baggier, longer shorts, the uniforms were identical otherwise with the old UD logo ironed onto each leg of the shorts — making the uniforms look as if they could still be cool in today’s game.

“I like the 80s throwback jerseys,” sophomore forward Chris Wright said. “They were nice. They were real nice.”

— Chris Wright

“I really like the 80s throwback jerseys,” sophomore forward Chris Wright said. "They were nice. They were real nice.”

In fact, not only was the act of wearing them exciting for Wright, but the thought of honoring one of the greatest teams in the school’s history also got him motivated, as UD Arena was honoring two of the great Flyers teams of the past at halftime on Sunday. The current team was excited to meet those that came before them.

“(Former Flyer greats) were up in the tunnel when we were going in at halftime,” Wright said. “To be able to shake their hands and for them to tell us great job and keep working was great.”

Wright said the former players were also very supportive of the current team, and proud of what it has accomplished so far this season.

“They told us we had to just keep plugging away,” Wright said. “They told us we were doing a good job and to keep it up. For them as one of the best teams to come out of Dayton to tell us that — with them taking that journey before — that was really important.”

As the team headed to the locker room at halftime with the lead, fans at UD Arena had yet to see the show ahead of them in the second half.

The Flyers came out flying high, and finished the game with nine dunks. It may not have been just the uniforms providing the spark.

Wright said playing in front of the former Flyers gave the team a little extra motivation.

“We came out in the second half playing hard because we knew we’d have to work hard in front of them.”

Dayton heads to Findlay to continue successful indoor season

CORY GRIFFIN
Sports Editor

For the past few years, the Charlotte 49ers have dominated the rest of the Atlantic 10. Dayton may have something to say about that this season.

“We’re looking to close the gap on Charlotte in the A-10,” freshman distance runner Elissa Mason said.

Senior runner Andrea Cornell agreed, adding that Charlotte’s ability to train outside year-round has given them a constant advantage over the past few seasons. However Cornell added that so far on paper, the points are really close between the two schools. Some of that may be due to head coach Adam Steinwachs’ work on the recruiting trail.

“We have been doing an awesome job of recruiting the past two years,” Cornell said.

The recruiting has put the team in a situation to compete at its highest level ever. Dayton’s indoor track season so far has been full of accolades and school records.

The first time the Flyers showed they may be able to do that this year came on Jan. 24, when the Flyers conquered the Jane Herriman Invite at Bowling Green. The team stormed through the field by cracking up 150 team points and 11 first-place finishes. Equally impressive was Dayton’s 44 top 10 finishes in the meet.

“The last meet we all ran well. Almost everyone ran a personal best, so that was exciting,” Mason said.

Throughout the season, the team has put together several school record performances, both on the track and in field events. On Jan. 10, sophomore runner Ashley Catran won the 800 meter run with a school record of 2:11.63. Her time stands as the best such time in the A-10 this season, and Catran was named A-10 Performer of the Week for her success.

“She’s incredible. She makes up a lot of ground,” Cornell said. “She is the anchor in the relays and will always make up the ground.”

In the field, freshman pole vaulter COURNEY SIEBENALLER put up a first place school-record finish of 11-feet-11.75. The vault leads the conference for the season and broke Siebenaller’s previous school record set in December.

Following the meet, Siebenaller was honored as A-10 Rookie of the Week for the second time this season.

The results for the Flyers have improved from week-to-week as the team heads toward the finish of the indoor season and the start of the outdoor season.

“We’re looking forward to running well,” Mason said. “Our coaches are looking for some season bests.”

The team will travel to the Findlay Classic this weekend, and will anticipate Feb. 14, when the team will compete in the Akron Invitational. They will then travel to Kingston, R.I. for the A-10 Indoor Track and Field Championships. Finally, in mid March, the squad will head to College Station, Texas. For the NCAA Indoor Championships before starting its outdoor season.