WASTE NOT

UD launches a sweeping sustainability program
Two ambitious programs from SHNU — will spend the academic year living among traditional undergraduate UD students and other international students in the dormitory. The students — the fourth cohort to participate in the International Students Residency Program, entitled “A Cultural Exchange,” — will be by cash or check.

Schultz’s recent ‘Tweets’

On Twitter, social media is seen as a bubble in the industry, but a tool that has the potential to grow. Many people are now using Twitter to increase their presence in the marketplace. Some companies are even using it for their marketing campaigns. The benefits of using Twitter are many, and it is a great way to reach out to potential customers.

What are your social media goals? Many people are now using social media to increase their presence in the marketplace. Some companies are even using it for their marketing campaigns. The benefits of using Twitter are many, and it is a great way to reach out to potential customers.

What’s a social media coordinator? The position of social media coordinator is becoming more common in today’s job market. It’s a role that requires knowledge of both social media and marketing.

Loyalty, commitment: Campaign tops $90 million mark

Despite economic volatility, the University of Dayton raised approximately $9.6 million in gifts and commitments in the fiscal year that ended June 30. “The loyalty and commitment of our alumni remain strong,” said Dr. Groden Jr., “This year we have stopped raising funds for research and have focused on other areas where we can make a difference.”

Regeneration earns attention, grants

Research earns attention, grants

Biology professor Panagiotis Tomis has linked natural regeneration in the news with social media. According to the study, the rise of social media is a result of the growth of the social media industry and the increased use of social media by individuals.

The University attracted a record 19,000 visitors to the campus in 2009, an increase of 23 percent over the previous year. The university has also seen a significant increase in the number of donors who have given $1 million or more.

The University’s research faculty is now more than 3,000, and the number of students enrolled in graduate programs is now more than 8,000. The number of alumni who have given $1 million or more is now more than 700.

Research associates are also increasing their funding. The University has received several grants from the National Institutes of Health, the National Science Foundation, and other federal agencies.

Women are the driving force in science today. They are making significant contributions to the field of science and technology. However, there is still a gender gap in the field of science and technology. Women are underrepresented in the field of science and technology. This is a major problem, as it is limiting the potential of women to make significant contributions to the field of science and technology.

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‘We can do it’
New containers part of plan to compost or recycle 90 percent

With a commitment to compostable disposables and a contract with a regional processor of compostable waste, dining services hopes to compost or recycle up to 90 percent of its waste in the coming academic year. It’s the largest institutional food-scrap recycling effort on Ohio’s largest college campus and one of the largest university food-composting efforts in the nation. Dean of the College and environmental business guru Garrett Browning said Ohio State University, a National leader in institutional dining operations of the United States, ranked, 60 percent of it was compostable, and 30 percent was recyclable.

“Through the program last year, we learned that not only would compostable supplies cut down on waste to landfill, but compost provided a valuable nutrient source,” said Kathy Froehlich, director of dining services. “We arrived at that number because of a one-month waste audit last spring. We took a look at our waste for a month and more than 90 percent of it couldn’t be compostable. We can do it.”

“Instead of expending fewer natural resources, such a reduction will save the University the equivalent of $1 million, said Jim Brivley, director of general maintenance and energy manager in facilities management. “It’s critical during these economic times when maintaining staffing is so important,” he said, so he’s asking his colleagues around the University to do their part.

Raising the goal, Brivley said, will require at least two things: technology and cooperation. Several technology components are already at work.

Occupancy sensors switch off lights and shift climate-control settings into a reduced power mode when buildings and rooms are not in use.

Automated controls on the central boiler plant adjust their performance.

Aggressive preventive maintenance keeps equipment operating at optimal efficiency.

A proposal is being developed to eliminate nearly half of Boeing Library’s, 10,000 light fixtures, cutting electrical usage in half without compromising lighting levels.

A quick study is looking at ways to use classroom space more efficiently during low-occupancy periods such as summer so the University doesn’t have to light and air-condition entire buildings during only partial or occasional use.

These strategies are making a difference, but they’re not enough, Brivley said. That’s where individuals come in. They can make a critical difference during the periods of highest electrical demand — between noon and p.m. weekdays.

“Until we get more of this to work,” he explained, is calculated not just on the total amount the University uses in a given month, measured in kilowatt hours, but on the cost of electricity, which is influenced by the price component of the University’s purchase contract, which is known as demand, and Brivley said, it represents about 15 percent of the electric bill.

Two key strategies for reducing peak demand calls more for conscientious use of the lights, and occasional use.

In the College Park Center on Brown Street, the photography and visual communications department in the Department of Engineering Design moved into new classrooms, offices, art studios and an exhibition space on the second floor, and a portion of the building’s sixth floor was changed into a 24-hour study area as a large meeting space. The electro-optics department and some laboratories of the mechanical engineering department moved to the fifth floor.

Workers completed the first phase of the Frericks residence complex remodel and the second phase of the Virginia W. Browning complex remodel. All around the student neighborhood, improvements ranged from new siding to painting, carpeting and vinyl flooring. Other improvements around campus included elevators, concrete and pave walkway repairs, and science-laboratory renovations.

Demolition makes way for central mall

Paint, asphalt, concrete, bricks among summer spruce-ups

Campus improvements over the summer months required paintwork, a hole-in-the-ground track and almost everything in between. The Mechanical Engineering Building was razed to make way for the eventual development of the campus’ central mall. Both efforts, assisted by a $500,000 gift from Whalen’s family, which includes his wife, Toni, of Oakwood, Ohio, made possible the construction of the library, which will soon house other important athletics artifacts as well. The Alice Whalen Field was dedicated in October.

Information about the library and the collection will be available in the Campus News Digest and on the Web as the details are finalized.

New library to showcase college football history

Plans are under way for the dedication of the James “Rocky” Whalen Sports Library in the Frericks Center on Friday, Sept. 19. This library will showcase a collection of football programs, drawings, books and other memorabilia of Whalen, the collection of the late 1947 graduate and sports historian for whom the library is named. The collection, appraised at more than $17,000, is a gift from Whalen’s family, which includes his wife, Toni, of Oakwood, Ohio, made possible the construction of the library, which will soon house other important athletics artifacts as well. The Alice Whalen Field was dedicated in October.

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When the University administration called for a 90 percent reduction in utility use this fiscal year, it had both environmental and fiscal stewardship in mind.

Besides expending fewer natural resources, such a reduction will save the University approximately $1 million, said Jim Brivley, director of general maintenance and energy manager in facilities management. “It’s critical during these economic times when maintaining staffing is so important,” he said, so he’s asking his colleagues around the University to do their part.

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Our inclusion on the list validates that our transformative education, innovative and challenging curricula, and learning-life community make the University of Dayton one of the best values in higher education.

Seven new trustees named
The University of Dayton has tapped professionals from the fields of investment, energy, hospital management and Catholic education for new terms on its board of trustees. The University of Dayton’s seven recently appointed trustees include:

Linda Borning, president and chief investment officer for Barclay Capital Management Inc. and president of UD’s $785 million endowment.
Mary Boscalli, president and chief executive office of Miami Valley Hospital.
Thomas Breitenbach, chief executive officer of Premier Health Partners. He previously served on the board of trustees from 1997 to 2007.
Richard Davis, co-founder and past president of Flagship Financial Inc. The Richard P. and Trudy P. Davis Career Leadership Management is named for Davis and his wife, Dr. Mary A. as a chair of the University’s Board.
Lyonette Scroggs, vice president of opera- tional excellence at NRG Energy Inc. in Princeton, N.J. Since 2002, he’s served as a member of the school of Engineering advisory council.
Father Ruby Vala, X.S.M., vice president for missions and identity at St. Mary’s University in San Antonio.

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New River Stewards get baptism by kayak
About 20 students and faculty members from five undergraduate and graduate departments spent two days in August kayak, camping and studying as the environment as part of the University of Dayton’s River Stewards program. The expedition, an orientation for first-year River Stewards, started at the university’s Boat House, located by Miami Valley Waterway. The students learned to navigate a life-saving shock to the heart of an individual who has suffered a cardiac event, were installed in the lofts of a campus building over the summer. The devisors, called AEDs, are now in Keating Laboratories, Kennedy Labs, the Science Center, College Park Center, Marianist House, Rosch Library, Marycamp Commons, Stuart Complex, Virginia W. Keating Residence Hall, Campus South, Founders Hall and the Francesick Center.

They’re also in every campus police cruise, the ambulances, the student health center, RecPlus and the Director of Physical Therapy Program. Athletic trainers have portable devices on hand for practices and games, Cronk said.

“A lot of our institutions are implementing AEDs programs,” said Paul C. Callery, Randall Cronk, campus communications and physical security analyst. “They’re a demonstration of our commitment to safety.”

In the next two years, the devices will be placed in more campus buildings.

The UD rescue squad will offer AED training to the campus community at various times during the fall semester. For information, contact Cronk at 956-7088.

The system provides a safe alternative to the water villagers had been taking from local streams contaminated with bacteria from human and ani- mal waste.

The villagers dedicated and blessed the system July 5. In the coming months, residents will pipe connecting the water tank to the village’s eight sections.

In 2007, another team of UD students helped design and build a water transport and biofiltering system on the village of Burembe, about a tenth the size of Boa Bakundu.

Burgess, Schwartz honored for service in Maristian spirit
President Daniel J. Curran’s annual recognition dinner June 6, the University presented the 2008 Maristian Service Awards, bestowed in recognition and recognition and those professors who received the emeritus ranking.

The trio — all members of UD’s ETHE program — worked with residents to install a gravel- filter system that catches clean water from the snow-fed streams and can be a life-saving shock to the heart of an individual who has suffered a cardiac event, were installed in the lofts of a campus building over the summer. The devisors, called AEDs, are now in Keating Laboratories, Kennedy Labs, the Science Center, College Park Center, Marianist House, Rosch Library, Marycamp Commons, Stuart Complex, Virginia W. Keating Residence Hall, Campus South, Founders Hall and the Francesick Center.

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Friday, Sept. 4
Faculty musical showcase
1 p.m., Sears Recital Hall. Eleven faculty members will perform.

Monday, Sept. 7
Labor Day
University closed

Friday, Sept. 11
Fall staff meeting
3 p.m., Boll Theatre, Kennedy Union; refreshments follow.

Saturday, Sept. 12, 26
Flyer football and the Pride of Dayton marching band
1 p.m., Welcome Stadium; Tickets $10 adults and $5 youth; call 229-4433.

Monday, Sept. 14
Fall staff meeting
3 p.m., Boll Theatre, Kennedy Union; refreshments follow.

Wednesday, Sept. 16
Diversity Lecture Series: Juana Bordas
7:30 p.m., Kennedy Union Ballroom. Author of Salsa, Soul and Spirit: Leadership for a Multicultural Age. Free. See http://president.udayton.edu/Diversity_Inclusion/.

AT THE GALLERIES

Friday, Sept. 11
Dayton Women Photographers Exhibit
ArtStreet Studio D Gallery; exhibition features 40 images by some of the region’s most talented female photographers, meet the artists at a reception 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8. Free. See http://artstreet.udayton.edu.

Saturday, Sept. 19
6th Annual ArtBeat Festival of the Arts
5-8 p.m., ArtStreet Amphitheatre. Event features food and arts vendors and performances by the Dayton Contemporary Dance Company, Sharon Leahy and Rick Good from Rhythm in Shoes, and several local and student performing groups. Free. See http://artstreet.udayton.edu.

Tuesday, Sept. 22
Hispanic Heritage Month: Discussion on immigration
7 p.m., Office of multicultural affairs, Gosiger Hall

Friday-Sunday, Sept. 25-27
Family Weekend
Parents and siblings join their students on campus for games, food, football, a fun run and more.

Tuesday, Sept. 29, and Friday, Oct. 2
Diversity Lecture Series: Michael Hoseus
Toyota culture and lean transformation
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Voice of America Learning Center, West Chester, Ohio; presented by the Center for Competitive Change, $295 per session. Continuing education funds available; call Jackie Priser at 229-3115.

Monday, Oct. 5
Hispanic Heritage Month: Hispanic concepts of beauty
6 p.m., Office of multicultural affairs, Gosiger Hall

Friday, Oct. 9
Fall break
University closed

Monday, Oct. 12
Hispanic Heritage Month: Feast of Our Lady of the Pillar
Evening Mass in Spanish, Chapel of Our Lady of the Pillar, second floor of Marycrest Complex; plans are underway; call 229-3750.

Thursday, Oct. 15
Alma Latina Award reception
4:30 p.m., Kennedy Union Torch Lounge

Friday, Oct. 16
Diversity Lecture Series: Hill Harper
7:30 p.m., RecPlex. An activist, actor and author of two New York Times bestsellers, Harper also stars in the hit CBS drama series CSI. NY as the reclusive coroner, Sheldon Hawkes. Free. See http://president.udayton.edu/Diversity_Inclusion/.

Sept. 14-Nov. 20
Katherine Ann Osenga: Icons of the Electronic Age
Marian Library Gallery, seventh floor of Roesch Library. Osenga, an art historian, uses contemporary items to enhance iconic portrayals of Mary. Gallery is open 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and on Saturday and Sunday by appointment. See http://udayton.edu/mary. Free.

Sept. 15-Oct. 8
Betsy Damon: Keepers of the Waters
As part of the UD Arts Series, the artist, activist and founder of the organization Keepers of the Waters shares her creative perspective of the world’s most vital resource within the context of the Dayton region’s watershed. She’ll give a lecture at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16, in the Sears Recital Hall, artist reception is noon-1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18, in ArtStreet Studio D. See http://artsseries.udayton.edu or call 229-2787. Free.

BUT WHO’S COUNTING?

10,000 Number of original light fixtures in Roesch Library.
5,000 Number of high-efficiency light fixtures required to produce light comparable to that of the 10,000 original ones.
$1 million Amount of money the University hopes to save on its 2009-10 utility bills.