FACEBOOK OVERLOAD!!

You just had a great Saturday night, met the person of your dreams and were even able to snag that phone number. But before it goes any further, his or her Facebook photos need a thorough investigation by you and your friends. Unfortunately you may not see his or her best pictures. Facebook is having a tough time loading and maintaining all of its 200 million members’ photos due to space issues, and about 15 percent of users recently experienced missing pictures from albums on their homepages, according to www.daytondailynews.com.

The rapidly increasing number of Facebook members is a main culprit for the disappearing photo mystery. Having peaked past MySpace in 2008, the must-have social networking site Facebook is attracting more people than it was prepared for.

“There are so many users on Facebook that it won’t take much to fill up its servers,” Pete Larson, a UD junior said. “There are millions and millions of users, so if each user adds a number of photos it will add up.”

Facebook unlike any other Web site As membership increases, it leaves other social networking sites in the dust

Larson interned with NASA and helped develop a weather and event notification server for them. He learned about servers there, but nothing significantly close to the social magnitude of Facebook.

“For us, we didn’t let people load content on our servers so it’s different,” he said. “If there’s a certain number of pictures and a certain number of people on it you don’t have to worry about adding more servers. It’s different for Facebook where the numbers are always increasing.”

Despite its millions, They still need money to stay afloat

It’s hard to find pity for a company like Facebook which made around $250 to $400 million, according to www.daytondailynews.com, but even these large sums need growth in order to obtain more servers to support the multitude of new members and photos being added daily.

This money could be gained numerous ways, starting as simply as adding more advertisements to its site. Last year at this time, Facebook needed 50,000 more servers. With the increase in membership, this number has only increased, according to www.marketingpilgrim.com.

Solutions are in sight Despite its lacking servers, the future looks bright for Facebook

There is another solution to this overload problem, named “Haystack” by Facebook engineers. This storage system would not only hold 50 billion files for a smaller sum of money, but it also is promised to make the site run more quickly, according to www.pcworld.com.

“In terms of cost, if it’s twice as efficient, we can have 50 percent less hardware,” Bobby Johnson, director of engineering at Facebook said to PC World. “With 50 billion files on disk, the cost adds up. It essentially gives us some [financial] headroom.”

With optimistic options for the future, Facebook users can take comfort in knowing their pictures will soon be dealt with, possibly in a quicker fashion, and their beloved site will not face financial troubles in the upcoming years. They can also give that special person another chance: maybe his or her most attractive pictures were mimicking Houdini and floating around on an overloaded Facebook database?
UD students now face Oakwood police tickets

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Sister Annette Schmeling, the dean of students, recently received word of a pending mutual aid agreement between Dayton and Oakwood.

The agreement may allow City of Dayton police to ticket UD students on streets they were not previously able to.

“The mutual aid agreement allows Oakwood Police to issue City of Dayton citations,” Schmeling said.

As students may know, UD shares Irving Avenue with Oakwood, and as such may be able to receive tickets there. Students may want to keep this in mind while in the student neighborhoods as this agreement processes.

Irving residents-to-be should also be aware of noise complaints made by Oakwood home-owners across the street.

For more information, check out UD Public Safety at campus. udayton.edu/~safety/.

KATIE ROBISH
Staff Writer

For those who’ve been stuck behind a slow-moving truck on an Ohio highway, change awaits. Soon trucks will travel at the same speed as cars, yet UD political science professor Grant Neeley opposes the faster speeds, and he has evidence of the problems they will cause.

After approval from the House and Senate, Gov. Strickland signed the transportation bill April 2, which permits trucks to travel 65 miles per hour on Ohio interstate. The changes will take effect 90 days from that date.

While some supporters argued for a constant flow of traffic for all vehicles, Neeley’s research found the differing speed limits for cars and trucks did not impact the rate of fatality. He and University of Missouri public affairs professor Lilliard Richardson studied 49 states and looked at factors such as speed limits, seat belt laws, and blood alcohol laws, as well as the differing speed limits, to see what affected the number of crash fatalities.

“Overall, higher speed limits for all vehicles appeared to be a major factor in the truck-crash fatality rate, and a speed limit difference between cars and trucks was not a significant issue,” he said. “The faster you go, the more fatalities.”

Supporters of the raise argue for economic benefits.

“It’s a tradeoff,” Neeley said of the bill. “They’ve treated it as an economic development issue.”

Raising the truck speed limit is an interest group issue for both trucking and manufacturing industries.

“There’s a huge economic incentive to drive faster,” Neeley said.

The speed limit change snuck onto the transportation bill, said Neeley, and cut across normal party lines.

“If it’s good for the state’s economy, it’s hard to fight, especially now,” he said. Neeley also noted the bill may have received more scrutiny before the current economic situation.

Neeley said the problem is not just the speed limit, but the enforcement of the limit. “How much money will go back to it?” he said of the change. If police have been lenient toward truckers going over the speed limit before, he explained, they may not be so lenient since the limit has been raised.

“You could solve it with enforcement if you wanted to,” said Neeley.

Currently, another proposal calls for a dedicated truck lane on I-70, but Neeley doesn’t think this will be a solution.

“One solution may be slower speeds,” he said, “or different speeds for different situations, like lower speed limits on curves or at night.”

As for drivers of the general public, the change “will affect general public tangentially, but not the general public’s pocketbook,” Neeley said.

But while general motorists may not get stuck behind slow trucks, they should still drive mindfully on the highway and remain alert, especially given Neeley’s research.

The following incidents were reported to the Department of Public Safety on March 24 through March 29. This log was compiled by Flyer News from actual police reports obtained from the Department of Public Safety.
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Friday, May 1 ................. 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
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Ohio’s obesity ranks nationally
State department of health encourages active lifestyle for citizens

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Staff Writer

Ohio is fat. Obese, actually. According to recent statistics measuring the percentage of overweight and obese people in the nation, Ohio ranks No. 17 on the list of “heaviest states.”

Ohio Gov. Ted Strickland along with the Ohio Department of Health announced last month the “Ohio Obesity Prevention Plan.” The plan’s main goal is to be a “collaborative effort to implement a collection of strategies designed to halt the alarming obesity trend.”

Over the next five years, the Ohio Department of Health hopes to halt the growth rate of obesity. Right now, 28 percent of Ohio adults and 19 percent of Ohio third graders are classified as obese. It is made clear throughout the plan that it will be difficult to determine results after only five years, however they hope to start a trend that will make a difference in the long run.

“Ohio is committed to improving the health of its citizens. The staggering rise of obesity is contributing to chronic conditions such as heart disease and diabetes, as well as unsustainable health care costs,” Gov. Strickland said in the write up of the plan.

The overall vision for the plan is that “all Ohioans will learn, work and live in communities that support opportunities for physically active lifestyles and access to nutritious foods that lead to healthy weight and improved quality of life.”

In order to fulfill this vision, the plan focuses on areas of prevention, multi-faceted population-based strategies, and at-risk populations. The new strategies for obesity prevention will be implemented in four main settings: schools and child-care, communities and the built environment, in-
Imagine walking into Timothy’s Bar and Grill on a Thursday night and seeing a bear in the corner of the bar instead of the pole.

Yes, a real life growling, brown bear, like the ones in cages at the zoo. This may seem absolutely outlandish, but in the past, nothing was out of the question at Tim’s. A trainer from Cleveland would go from college bar to college bar hosting a bear wrestling contest. Wrestling the bear cost $20, and if the bear was beat, the reward was $1,000. No one ever beat the bear.

**THE OPENING**

Timothy’s first opened in the late ’70s under the original name 1838 Lounge. It was renamed Rubic on shortly after that. The name was changed to today’s when a man named Timothy bought out the bar in 1965. At one point, there was a working kitchen in the bar and it was one of the first in the area to serve food and wings. When Lent season came around, fish sticks were fried and served every Friday. That was before Pat Flannagan, who previously worked at Tim’s and now owns Flannigan’s Pub, opened up his kitchen in the late ’80s.

The outside area at Tim’s was previously an old auto painting garage. In the 1980s the owner’s brother-in-law decided to destroy what was left of the deteriorating roof. The smoking section was born.

“We used to call it Texas Stadium up north and would stack picnic tables up and make bleachers to watch the baseball all-star game and World Series on cable television,” said a UD employee who wishes to remain anonymous.

UD grad of the class of ’81 Jeff Thamann spent many college nights basking in the glory of the old bar and an old bowling game.

“I liked going there and playing the disc bowling game with one of my roommates, Marty Weisnewski. Marty taught me how to play and I became very good at it. If I didn’t get a perfect score or close to it, it was a bad game. Marty was the pro. We would team up and play others for a beer. Marty was so good that we would beat them the first game and turn around and play them again, and Marty played opposite handed. It didn’t matter. He was just as good left handed as he was right handed.”

**TIM’S OLD VS TIM’S NEW**

Today’s $6 Walls seems like blatant theft compared to the $5 buckets of beers that were served in the late ’70s.

“It was a cheap night for a group that chipped in,” Thamann said. “These buckets are not what you think of today as a bucket of beer, this was a bucket full of draft beer. Hate to think if they ever sanitized the buckets before the next night or what else they used them for. Nevertheless, I am still alive.”

Whether a memory-filled thing or a nightmare, there have been many changes over the years.

**SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE**

So, while some aspects of Timothy’s have seemed to change over the years, the reality is that the bar hasn’t changed, just the times.

“The only thing that has changed Tim’s over the years is the liability,” co-owner Paul Kennel said. “When the drinking age changed Tim’s really struggled. There were issues with under-age drinking, but over the past ten years we have really worked on limiting this issue and have worked with the university to set up committees to try and prevent the problem.”

So why has Tim’s survived after all these years?

“What do real estate and kissing have in common? Location, location, location” Kennel joked.

“Tim’s is so successful because it is what it is. We don’t try to advertise it, or get people from the Oregon District to come. It is a Dayton college bar and we use its strengths.”

Paul Kennel, Co-owner of Timothy’s

You think of today as a bucket of beer; this was a bucket full of draft beer. Hate to think if they ever sanitized the buckets before the next night or what else they used them for. Nevertheless, I am still alive.”

Whether a memory-filled alumni, a naive freshman, or an experienced senior, Tim’s offers something to students of all ages.

Seeing freshman Meghan Sundberg said, “My favorite part about the bar is dancing off a day’s worth of calories from the Emporium’s pizza and then going outside to cool off with the Tim’s bouncers staring me down making sure I don’t lick off my X’s.”

Junior Jim Turk also finds Tim’s a guilty pleasure. Whether it’s a Tuesday, Thursday, or Saturday, one can always find this Tim’s rat busting a move on the dance floor.

“Now that I’m overage I don’t have to pay the ridiculous cover charge of $7,” Turk said. “It’s fun to watch the underclassman dance on the dance floor because I remember when I was a freshman and dancing all night. I also enjoy watching the bouncers kick people out, especially when it’s my friend Kevin Rice, who without fail gets kicked out every weekend within 45 minutes of being there.”

**TIM’S THROUGH TIME**

Timothy’s Bar and Grill has been on UD’s campus since the 1950s and continues to serve as entertainment for students today. RYAN KOZELK\A/ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

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**End of Year To-Do List:**

- Register for fall classes
- Select fall housing
- Update computer for fall internet access
  
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- Megan Martin
- Kevin Miller
- Elizabeth Franco
- Andrew Berlin

**Spring ’09**

- Andrew Starkus
- Megan Wood
- Kevin Rice
- Elizabeth Franco
- Andrew Berlin

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STANDER CUP KICKS OFF ANNUAL DAY OF LEARNING

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Staff Writer

The sixth annual Stander Cup was held the night of April 15 in the UD RecPlex after taking the entire second semester to plan.

The Stander Cup had 44 teams of six members sign up, with three males and three females on each team. Ten different games were planned that included both mental and physical challenges: trivia, Jenga stacking, hot shot basketball, towel pull, hula hoop, Catchphrase, four square, dodgeball, crossword puzzle and cornhole.

“The event was created to provide university students with an alternative social activity that does not involve alcohol,” Stander Cup Director Junior Eric Beadle said.

Beadle and three other students, Mary Kate Holder, Jessica Trofi and Joe Reis, organized the event and were advised by Dr. Peter Titlebaum.

“The event itself took the entire second semester to plan, beginning in mid-January and took a lot of communication with the Dayton community in trying to get prizes and sponsorships,” Beadle said.

It was presented by Day Air Credit Union. Domino’s donated a pizza for each team that they received at the end of the event. Other prizes donated were Dayton Dragons’ tickets, Dewey’s pizza gift cards, Second Time Around gift cards, football and basketball T-shirts.

The grand prize was a free trip to Daytona.

“Each prize that was donated was through the four of us [Beadle, Trofi, Holder and Reis] speaking with different companies and asking for their support,” Beadle said.

For additional information about the 2009 Stander Cup go to the RecPlex Web site at http://campus.udayton.edu/~recsport/stander/index.htm.

Business plan puts students’ grades first

UD student Alex Gobel gets students free copies of class notes

CHRISTINA CHAFFIN
Staff Writer

MBA student Alex Gobel, like many UD students, entered the 2009 Business Plan Competition, hoping his plan would come out on top.

The difference between Gobel and other competitors was his win. Gobel’s plan, Free Copying 101, won him $15,000. Students can receive free copies of class materials under his plan, which are paid for through advertisements on the back of each copy, according to http://news.udayton.edu.

“After receiving the e-mail about the Business Plan Competition, I thought about a potential business idea,” he said. “I remembered an idea I have seen in Germany, played around with it, tweaked it and combined it with a different business model and the result was Free Copying 101.”

Gobel said the beginning stages were hard, but the work paid off.

“Writing the business plan and preparing the presentation was quite a lot of work and a big challenge,” he said.

Through his rough beginnings, he found many support outlets. The Business Plan Competition’s Dr. Jay Janney was continuously supportive of Gobel.

“Alex probably had the best market research of any of the five teams,” Janney said. “He knew his competitors, potential competitors, and had plans to address each.”

Gobel knew he had tough competition, but his win came as a surprise.

“Winning was a great feeling,” he said. “Since all the five finalist presentations were very good, I completely did not expect to win. I was very nervous during the entrepreneurship banquet and couldn’t believe it when the winners were announced.”

The final five groups in the competition were each recognized for their plan, receiving cash rewards. Fifth and fourth place received $1,500. Third place received $5,000 and second place received $10,000.

Janney said Gobel’s idea was less cutting edge, but more creative. He said his creativity won the judges over.

“Alex convinced the judges his idea was strong, but more importantly, that it could be executed,” Janney said. “It’s important for people to know that, as some folks believe an idea has to be cutting edge to be good. Alex is proof that great ideas need not be cutting edge.”

Gobel said he hopes UD students will be able to experience his plan next year.

“If everything works out, Free Copying 101 will start business within the next few months and the students at the University of Dayton might be able to use the service in January of 2010.”

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Risking brain freeze, hallucinogenic sugar highs and the inevitable plummet into self-loathing, 15 brave UD students tried seven different chocolate ice creams from various parlors around campus. Their goal? To determine the most delectable, creamy and smooth chocolate ice cream in the UD area. Don’t try this at home unless large quantities of insulin are readily available.

### THE SCALE OF DELICIOUSNESS

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#### BEN & JERRY’S 1934 Brown Street

**TEXTURE** 3.3 | **TASTE** 4.8 | **OVERALL** 3.95

**FEEDBACK**

“Super chocolaty and delicious!” CW

“Tastes like brownie batter. Savored every moment of it.” JS

“Really bitter and really gross. I’d throw it away if I bought this and ask for a refund.” KC

**SIZES/PRICES**

Scoop: $2.35
Pint: $3.99 (Hand-packed)

**NUTRITION FACTS** (1/2 cup, 105g):

- Calories: 250
- Total Fat: 15g
- Sugar: 22g

Source: Ben & Jerry’s

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**TUESDAY, APRIL 21**

#### POTBELLY 1200 Brown Street

**TEXTURE** 3.1 | **TASTE** 4.1 | **OVERALL** 3.11

**FEEDBACK**

“I didn’t know Potbelly had ice cream! It’s heavy, like hot chocolate made with cream and frozen.” JS

“Pretty good. Would probably make a great milkshake.” RK

“Tastes more like custard than ice cream. Not my first pick.” KC

“Kind of artificial-tasting.” NL

**SIZES/PRICES**

1 Scoop: $1.49
2 Scoops: $2.39

**NUTRITION FACTS** N/A

#### DOLCESSA GELATO 1106 Brown Street

**TEXTURE** 4.3 | **TASTE** 4.3 | **OVERALL** 4.69

**FEEDBACK**

“Honestly, just like the gelato I’ve had in Europe.” JL

“This is good (stuff).” WH

“Definitely my favorite. It tastes like you’re eating a piece of chocolate cake.” LB

**SIZES/PRICES**

Babe: $2.75 (+ tax)
Piccolo: $3.45 (+ tax)
Medio: $4.25 (+ tax)
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**NUTRITION FACTS** (100g):

- Calories: 130
- Total Fat: 13g
- Sugar: n/a

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FEEDBACK
“My favorite! Smooth, rich and creamy. I’d buy it.” KC
“So good, rich and creamy.” CW
“Doesn’t melt as fast as the others. Their specialty flavors are much better.” JS
“Nothing special. Wouldn’t take a first date here.” WH

SIZES/PRICES
Scoop: $2.59
Pint: $4.29

NUTRITION FACTS (1/2 cup, 105g):
• Calories: 260
• Total Fat: 16g
• Sugar: 24g
Source: dietfacts.com

UNITED DAIRY FARMERS 1217 Brown Street
TEXTURE 2.6 | TASTE 3.3 | OVERALL 3.11

THE GALLEY (Serves UDF Ice Cream)

FEEDBACK
“Perfect for a regular basis. Enough flavor but not too heavy.” KL
“This is good – just chocolatey enough. My second favorite.” KC
“Meh. Your average ice cream.” RK
“It tastes icy. I’m not a fan.” CW

SIZES/PRICES
2 Scoops: $2.65
1 Scoop: $2.25

NUTRITION FACTS (1/2 cup, 68g):
• Calories: 130
• Total Fat: 7g
• Sugar: 14g
Source: UDF

DAIRY QUEEN 1105 Brown Street
TEXTURE 4.9 | TASTE 3.3 | OVERALL 4.00

FEEDBACK
“So creamy.” JS
“Hey, that’s great stuff.” JL
“Not extremely chocolatey, but also not too heavy. Nice light treat, and cheap, too!” KL

SIZES/PRICES
Small: $1.69
Medium: $1.89
Large: $2.19

NUTRITION FACTS (1/2 cup, 94g):
• Calories: 150
• Total Fat: 5g
• Sugar: 17g
Source: thedailyplate.com

COLD STONE CREAMERY 135 Jasper Street
TEXTURE 3.4 | TASTE 3.23 | OVERALL 3.10

FEEDBACK
“I like it a lot, but it's really expensive.” RK
“Needs a ‘mix-in.’” KL
“Tastes weird and not worth the money. It barely tastes like chocolate to me.” LB
“It tastes like wax! Not worth my money or my time. Not good.” KC

SIZES/PRICES
“Like it” (Small): $3.29
Pint: $5.49 (Hand-packed)

NUTRITION FACTS (“Like it” Size, 142g):
• Calories: 320
• Total Fat: 20g
• Sugar: 30g
Source: Cold Stone Creamery

INFORMATION COMPiled BY NICK IANNARINO
The Snuggie pub crawl is the Seedling Foundation in person with proceeds benefiting other important organizations. "It is really a national craze that started just as a silly suggestion by a couple of people talking," Mike Martin, Oregon District Business Association president, said. "Now it has grown to cities across the USA as a means of having some fun to raise funds for other important organizations."

Snuggie pub crawls have been popping up all across the country in cities such as Baltimore, Chicago and New York City. The cost of Dayton’s first Snuggie Pub Crawl is $10 per person with proceeds benefiting UD’s Appalachia Club. It incorporates music, bonfires and camping, which is encouraged. Doors open at 6 p.m. with a $10 fee per person, and music begins at 7 p.m. starting with the Jaywalkers, Mother Grove, a celtic rock band. Courtney of SonicBids.com

The concert will be one to remember. Guster is known for its excellent, crowd-pleasing shows. When they come to UD, they’ll be partaking in an Eco-Speak Panel from 1 to 3 p.m. in Sears Recital Hall, which involves UD students, the members of Guster, Reverb and additional guests. Students can enter to win Guster tickets and a Meet & Greet pass by attending. If you are attending the concert, there will also be a Reverb Eco-Village with Clothing Drive at the arena at 5:30 p.m. Bring clothes that you don’t ever wear and get entered to win a pair of Meet & Greet passes with Guster after the show.

“We write about what we know. We’re stenographers … we know. We’re stenographers … we know. We're stenographers … we know. We're stenographers … we know.”

Guster, PHOTO BY C. TAYLOR CROthers

This Campus Consciousness Tour is a half rock tour, half environmental campaign that aims to motivate and activate students in an enjoyable and exhilarating atmosphere, leaving a constructive impact on each community and college that the tour reaches. If you’ve got tickets to Guster, you’re anticipating a great show and won’t be disappointed. You should definitely take advantage of the panel in Sears Recital Hall and the pre-concert clothing drive to help support the environment in the Dayton community.

The concert will be one to remember. Guster is known for its excellent, crowd-pleasing shows.

- 8 p.m. Oregon Express
- 9 p.m. Blind Bob’s
- 10 p.m. Trolley Stop
- 11 p.m. Dublin Pub
- 11:45 p.m. Jazzy Java with coffee and live jazz

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Staff Writer

This Sunday night is quite possibly the most anticipated night of the winter semester here at UD. The band Guster is coming to UD Arena.

Guster is an alternative rock band that is incorporating its Campus Consciousness Tour at many universities across the Midwest.

When they come to UD, they’ll be partaking in an Eco-Speak Panel from 1 to 3 p.m. in Sears Recital Hall, which involves UD students, the members of Guster, Reverb and additional guests. Students can enter to win Guster tickets and a Meet & Greet pass by attending. If you are attending the concert, there will also be a Reverb Eco-Village with Clothing Drive at the arena at 5:30 p.m. Bring clothes that you don’t ever wear and get entered to win a pair of Meet & Greet passes with Guster after the show.

“We write about what we know. We’re stenographers … we transcribe life and put a little melody under it,” according to Guster.com.

This Campus Consciousness Tour is a half rock tour, half environmental campaign that aims to motivate and activate students in an enjoyable and exhilarating atmosphere, leaving a constructive impact on each community and college that the tour reaches.

If you’ve got tickets to Guster, you’re anticipating a great show and won’t be disappointed. You should definitely take advantage of the panel in Sears Recital Hall and the pre-concert clothing drive to help support the environment in the Dayton community.

The concert will be one to remember. Guster is known for its excellent, crowd-pleasing shows.

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Staff Writer

Approaching the final weeks of school, students might be wondering what is a good way to cap the year off.

Eric Suttman’s semi-annual BarnJam is back this spring. It’s a relatively small music festival held a few miles southwest of Dayton today. The Suttman family has been holding BarnJam for a while now on its five acre farm, which is about a 13-minute drive from campus.

“Take a huge barn, lots of land, add a roarin’ bonfire, good people, camping out under bright stars, kickin’ live music and you get: BARNJAM 22,” according to www.barnjam.com.

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With a new location making its mark on Brown Street, Hot Head Burritos is doing its best to become a household name. Although the local burrito chain only has five locations open and three more coming soon, it seems that Hot Head is trying to give the Mexican gourmet grill, Chipotle, a run for its money.

FRANK STANKO
Staff Writer

Starting today, Studio Theatre will present “The Pillowman,” a play which allows an on-campus experience of the dark side.

Katurian (Grace Stratton), a writer in a totalitarian state, is questioned by officers Ariel (Tristan Sample) and Tupolski (Caitlin Cronin) about a series of child murders similar to those in her work, dramatizations of which occur throughout the play.

“Energizing ... A blinding bright black comedy ... unsettling and exhilarating,” Ben Brantley of The New York Times wrote about “The Pillowman” for its American debut. “The Pillowman” won the 2004 Olivier (the British “Tony Award”) for Best New Play and was nominated for Best Play at the 2005 Tony Awards.

For junior director Reed Motz, the reward is working with Martin McDonagh’s “brilliant style of writing and storytelling that you really don’t see any more.”

“He strips everything bare and... also writes in a way that is very brutal and lean and yet manages to be truly hilarious,” Motz said.

“The Pillowman” marks the second and final time this year Motz directed seniors Cronin and Sample. Since last fall’s “John and Jen,” the trio has participated in the experimental theatre group Jumping Up and Down. The results, according to Sample and Cronin, are comfort and trust.

“I can honestly say that at this point I completely trust Caitlin when we are standing on the stage together,” he said. Cronin agrees. “That’s really what you want in a fellow actor – trust,” she said.

Katurian is not only sophomore Stratton’s biggest role for Studio Theatre but also one of her biggest roles ever. This year, Stratton has participated in many productions for Studio and was recently elected to its board of directors. Despite her busy schedule, Stratton says the only way to become a better actor is to do as much as possible, adding that it’s always worth it.

For Katurian’s scenes with her brother Michal (Eric Small), Stratton says she thinks about her own brothers, a technique that junior Small agrees with, saying “so much of the emotion of the play depends on how deeply they care about each other as brother and sister.”

Also in the cast are sophomores Katie Power and Bernadette Rose, first-year Tyler Sarkis, and, making his acting debut, junior Mac Misiakiewicz. A member of Boll Theatre’s technical staff, Misiakiewicz says he’s glad he can experience the other side of theatre, and jokes, “[after he read “The Pillowman”] it was basically a challenge to Reed. If he chose to do it, I would audition.”

Motz says focusing solely on the play’s dark aspects misses its point.

“It is ultimately just a very good story.”

SYLVIA MAYER
Chief Staff Writer

Don’t kill me guys, but I have to give it to Hot Head Burritos. Although Chipotle has been around much longer, has a solid fan base and offers a selection of drug-free unenhanced meat, Hot Head is making strides in customer convenience with a delivery service and an entertainment factor inside the establishment to boot. Try it yourself and make your own decision.

### Chipotle vs. Hot Head Burritos

**Winner:** Chipotle

**Cost**

- Seven items on the menu
- Limited variety of meats
- Sparse condiment selection
- Meats are naturally raised and void of antibiotics and growth hormones

**Taste**

- Spicy
- Flavorful seasonings

**Menu**

- Moderately priced
- Chicken burrito has lowest price at $5.85
- A lot of food for your money

**Delivery**

- Delivery until 10 p.m.
- Ability to fax and call in orders

**Chipotle**

- No delivery
- Customers can call and place online orders at www.chipotle.com

**Hot Head Burritos**

- Many more options
- Burrito bowls sized small and large

- Very fresh

- After 10 purchases, the 11th is free (when you buy a drink)
- All burritos cost $5.99
- Takes Flyer Express

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**‘Pillowman’ drama exposes dark side**

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**WHAT**

“Pillowman”

**WHERE**

1157 Brown St.

**COST**

Free

**HOW TO GO**

**WHAT**

“The Pillowman”

**WHEN**

8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday

**WHERE**

The Black Box, Music/Theatre Building, Room 137

**COST**

Free

**TICKETS**

Call (937) 229-3685 to reserve seats.
Obesity rampant throughout Ohio, but UD gives students the ammunition to battle

Ohioans are literally eating their way up to the top of the food chain. According to recent statistics, Ohio placed No. 17 in the “heaviest states.” Obesity is a common condition among college students for a multitude of reasons, including stress, bad dieting and a steady consumption of beer. However, UD students should have nothing to fear about the staggering obesity trend; that is if they take full advantage of the opportunities on campus to stay fit.

One could argue that UD’s greatest asset against gaining weight is the RecPlex. This multi-million dollar facility was completed in early 2006 and since then, has been available for students to exercise their right to be in shape. Located between the most populated living facilities for students, the RecPlex offers the most convenient solution to the obesity crisis.

If the RecPlex isn’t enough to burn off those “college calories,” UD has one of the largest intramural programs per capita in the United States. Intramural sports not only supply participants with physical activity, but also provides a good distraction from weight-gaining stress that is an integral part of every college student’s life. Offered during the entire school year, intramural sports are a great supplement to the RecPlex.

In the midst of the urban setting of Dayton, UD actually has many scenic jogging and biking routes that students can take advantage of during nice weather. It doesn’t get any more scenic than Woodland Cemetery in the fall or a nice walk along the riverbank during a sunset. Oakwood also provides an escape for exercise and distraction during nice weather. It doesn’t get any more scenic than Woodland Cemetery in the fall or a nice walk along the riverbank during a sunset. Oakwood also provides an escape for exercise and distraction during nice weather.

While many students may complain about the campus food, Dining Services actually offers a healthy alternative to Ramen noodles and junk food. Nearly every food court on campus has a deli with fresh meat and veggies, along with a salad bar to complement the meal that all comes at a comparable price to less healthy foods (however, the price of fruit is a different story).

Students have everything they need to live a healthy lifestyle here at UD. It’s ultimately up to the students to utilize these assets to control obesity.

Word on the street...
What did you do over spring break?

“I contemplated doing homework.”
BRIAN CONLON, SENIOR BIOLOGY/SPANISH

“I visited my brother who lives in Chicago.”
LIZ TROT TA, FRESHMAN ACCOUNTING

“I went to the Smokey Mountains.”
PASCAL EMANUEL, GRAD STUDENT ENGINEERING MANAGEMENT
letters to the editor

Best way to get students to attend UD? Lie to them.

Know a high school senior still on the fence about coming to UD next year?

We all realize this is indisputably the greatest university on the planet, but sometimes those little pipsqueaks need more convincing than the usual sanitized tour-guide information (“Oh, look, Ricky. St. Mary’s Hall was once the tallest building in Dayton”) or legends of the Ghetto’s seedy underbelly (“This is the exact spot where Dan Patrick puked his guts out in 1978.”)

Like most of us, these kids will come to love it here if they give it a chance. But if they’ve already been told everything there is to know about UD and are still undecided, what else could you possibly do?

Easy: Make stuff up.

I’ve provided several preliminary options meant to serve purely as a diving-off point into the fabrications of your choice. Feel free to be as creative and maliciously tantalizing as you wish. If it helps, pretend you’re telling a small child you’re taking them to the zoo, where they’re actually headed directly to a therapist because they won’t stop speaking in a Batman voice (“Swear to me!”)

And don’t feel guilty about lying to these naïve kids. They’ll worship you by the time they’re seniors.

- The voice of “Stuart Little” in the 1999 film was not actually provided by Michael J. Fox, as commonly believed, but by his long-lost brother, UD basketball coach Brian Gregory. Gregory also served as Fox’s werewolf stunt double during the basketball scenes in “Teen Wolf.”
- The “Great St. Joe’s Fire of 1987” was also started by Mrs. O’Leary’s cow.
- The idea behind Twitter was inspired 27 years ago by an egotistical student who frequently climbed to the top of Founders Hall with a bullhorn and screamed random observations about his life: “This coffee is delicious.” “Last night’s episode of Bonanza was to die for.” “Whose idea was it to put tuna in a pouch?” Regardless of class size, age and gender, every instructor must begin and end their daily lectures by performing the exact dances Ellen Degeneres did on her talk show the previous day. Students are expected to stand at their seats and clap rhythmically.
- It’s close to midnight at Woodland Cemetery and something evil is lurking in the dark. Nope, it’s just the Wright Brothers, who rise from the dead every crescent moon in an attempt to become the first zombies in flight—though it’s more likely they’re just crafting an innovative means of escape to feast on brains.
- Members of the UD gaming club who fail to advance past the first round in monthly “Halo” tournaments must engage in the ancient samurai rite of seppuku, or ritual suicide by stomach cutting. Every Friday at 10 p.m. EST, London’s famous Big Ben Clock runs on “Ghetto Standard Time” for an hour.
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ROBE SNUGGIE

“Show up or shut up. Because no, actually students don’t know it all.”

CARLY NUNEZ JUNIOR POLITICAL SCIENCE

Junior responds to Flyer News and SGA debate, says that students don’t know everything

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Facilities Management and Student Development are different areas of our university, each with different leadership. Residential Properties is not under the leadership of Sister Schmeling.

My goal with this piece was simply to draw out the seldom acknowledged fact that there is a difference between residence life and Residential Properties. Their purpose, leadership, decision-making hierarchies and visibility to the student body is completely different. Beth Keyes is the Assistant Vice President for Facilities Management. Bruce Bullman, Director of Facilities Management, Residential Properties, reports to Keyes. Brian Rudduck, Safety & Operations Coordinator, reports to Dearlyn Rosenfelder, Director of Facilities Management.

I gained this clarity of understanding by attending the open forum that Sister Schmeling held earlier this semester. It was a very productive conversation about student issues and promotion of understanding of the various Student Development offices. This forum was held on March 4 and was advertised through a memo sent to all UD undergraduate and graduate students, various listservs on campus as well as posters/ fliers. Seventy-five people were in attendance, many being faculty. The fact that students were a minority shows the lack of interest in seeking the truth. Flyer News was, of course, not present (That’s right. Great journalism and responding to student issues—RIGHT).

I hope that when Sister Schmeling holds such a forum again in the future, students will show up, especially those who have a problem with university policies. If the event conflicts with your schedule then I highly suggest that you consider meeting with her or any administrator by contacting them via e-mail to get real answers instead of giving into groupthink in a mass effort to rely on hearsay. Show up or shut up. Because no, actually students don’t know it all.

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**SPORTS**

**Flyer News-Friday, April 17, 2009**

**SCHEDULE**

**Baseball**
Fri. April 17 vs. St. Louis
Sat. April 18 vs. St. Louis
Sun. April 19 vs. St. Louis

**Softball**
Fri. April 17 at LaSalle
Sat. April 18 at LaSalle
Sun. April 19 at Fordham

**Women’s Tennis**
Fri. April 17
A-10 Championships
Monroeville, Pa.

**Men’s Tennis**
Mon. April 20 vs. Wright St.

**Women’s Track**
Fri. April 17
A-10 Championships
Monroeville, Pa.

**Men’s Track**
Fri.- Sat. April 17-18
All Ohio Championships
Oxford, Ohio

**Women’s Rowing**
Sat. April 18
A-10 Championships
Pennsauken, N.J.

**inside the NUMBERS**

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Consecutive A-10 Rookie of the Week honors won by freshman pole vaulter Courtney Siebenaler. Siebenaler matched her second best effort of the season last weekend, vaulting 12 feet, 1.5 inches.

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RBIs by junior infielder Cole Tyrell through 34 games. The junior is the only Flyer to start every game this season for the baseball team, and boasts a slugging percentage of .489.

4:34:6
Sophomore middle-distance runner Ashley Cattran’s record-breaking 1500 meter time. Cattran beatled Kara Storage’s old record of 4:35.00 in her first 1500 meter run of the season.

**Commentary**

**Spring invites students outside**

As temperatures rise, UD neighborhoods come alive to celebrate the season

**RYAN HADER**
Staff Writer

Ah, springtime at UD. It’s unlike any other season here. There’s just something about April and May that makes us move our furniture outside, play volleyball half naked and play Four-Square barefoot on the glass-ridden pavement of Lowes.

So freshmen, take notes. Seniors, you know the routine. It’s common knowledge that the second Mr. Sun shows his face, and the temperature breaks 60 degrees (or 40 for some optimists), students poke their heads out of their houses like bears that have been hibernating for months.

Whether it’s football on Stuart Field or cornhole on the sidewalks of Kiefaber, there is something for everyone once the Ohio weather breaks. Spring intramural sports include softball and flag football as well as indoor soccer. Less organized spring sports include cornhole, four square, and who can play “Kiss Me Through the Phone” on their porch the longest.

So, what are other signs of spring on UD’s campus? How about baby pools filled with hose water? Or flowers being trampled on by over-aggresive beer die-hard enthusiasts? Or the not-so-rare sightings of 22-year-olds wearing kids-size jerseys? UD would not be the same without these staples of springtime.

Frisbees, Hacky Sacks, guitars and brightly colored shirts fill Humanities Plaza, resembling a mini-Woodstock every weekday afternoon. Students find it hard to focus in the classroom with the windows open and the warm breeze rustling their notebook pages.

When spring rolls around, the whole atmosphere on campus kicks into another gear. People seem to be friendlier to each other walking to and from class. Weekdays don’t seem as long, and weekend nights tend to last a bit longer.

For you freshmen here on campus, this spring will give you just a taste of what’s to come the next three years. You get a feel for what the community at UD really is like, and you’ll love it.

For the seniors on campus, it’s bittersweet. Every night that passes means one less day until graduation, so my advice is do everything you can to enjoy it. With only two weeks left full of projects and exams, it’s easier said than done — but it can be done.

Spring also allows for the opportunity to get off campus (seniors, this is not for you, you’re not allowed to leave campus. Skip to next paragraph). Golf enthusiasts can try courses such as NCR, Yankee Trace and Community. Baseball fans can try to score a ticket to a Dayton Dragons game or venture down to beautiful Cincinnati for a Reds game. Better yet, you can head across the river to watch your Flyers baseball team battle for control of the A-10.

So enjoy it. Because whether this is your first or last spring, it’s the best time of the school year. If you disagree, then you’re either a pessimist or from Wisconsin. And by the time you leave here, you will have changed your mind.

**Marten recovers from injury, ready to go**

After tearing ACL for third time, sophomore back on court for spring season

**ERIN SCHROEDER**
Staff Writer

Dealing with an ACL injury can be difficult for any collegiate athlete, but three times is a slightly different story for sophomore Yvonne Marten.

Last spring, the UD volleyball team was anxiously trying out new coaches for the next season. In a spring practice during this time, Marten went down after tearing her ACL for the third time. It was just weeks before coach Kelly Sheffield’s hiring.

She had been through this before. Her first two ACL tears happened while playing basketball her freshman and sophomore years of high school. Usually following a third ACL tear, a player will end her career, as the pain and struggle to return is too much. Those past events didn’t deter Marten.

“Whether I come back is just a matter of when, not if,” Marten said when questioned following her injury.

“I have the rest of my life to do nothing, and while I have been given this amazing gift to play for the Flyers, I fully intend on not wasting it.”

Her passion for the game and the team brought her back for this spring season after redshirting last fall. Marten was determined to get on the court and start competing again. One of those reasons may be because of Sheffield.

Marten said that brings a lot of intensity to the table in practices and games, and that it was definitely something that was missing last spring without a coach. For this spring, Sheffield is also concentrating a little more on injury prevention and fundamentals.

The team has already competed in one event this spring and looks forward to another tournament this weekend in Louisville.

This will give Marten another chance to compete against other teams before a summer of preparation for the fall season begins. Marten works hard everyday to get her performance back to its peak. Unlike some Division I teams, the Flyers stay on campus over the summer and work together in the weight room and gym, giving them that much more time to compete before the fall season starts. Having this edge has resulted in successful teams in recent years, and will help Marten get closer to full strength before the fall season begins.
When everyone else at UD was out tanning on the beach, the University of Dayton men's golf team was busy at the University of Kentucky Bluegrass Invitational in Lexington, Ky. With the play of sophomore Chris Woeste and freshman Michael Oberschmidt, the Flyers moved up the leader board to finish 14th in the invitational.

Woeste fired a team-best 76 in the final round to place 39th overall. He finished the tournament with a 231 after shooting a 77 and 78 in the first two rounds.

Oberschmidt continued to play aggressively, shooting a third round 78 to tie Woeste for 39th place. Senior Mitch Custenborder posted an 81, while senior Rob Chappell carded an 83 in the third round. Both seniors finished in a tie for 73rd, each posting overall scores of 242.

Sophomore Jeff Hodapp struggled all day long and finished with an 85. He still finished the invitational tied for 71st with a 241 total.

Overall, Dayton shot a team score of 318 in the final round and finished the tournament with a 940 total. UD posted back-to-back scores of 311 in the first two rounds.

Earlier this month, the men's golf team placed third at Ohio State in Columbus. Mitch Custenborder was the star of this tournament as he posted rounds of 77 and 73. The 73 was a season-best for the senior from Greenville, Ohio, who hadn’t shot a 73 since the 2007 Atlantic 10 Men’s Golf Championships.

Overall, the Flyers shot their best rounds in the past three tournaments. Dayton finished with a 312 in round one and a 302 in the second.

Once again, Woeste continued his hot play by shooting a 78 and a 76. Fellow sophomore Hodapp netted back-to-back rounds of 77 to tie Woeste for 12th place.

Oberschmidt rallied from a first round of 80 to post a 76 in the second round. Chappell added scores of 80 and 79, while senior Nick Tru-bee finished the tournament with rounds of 82 and 86.

Dayton heads to the Titan Invitational for its next event April 17-18. The event will be played at the Golden Fox Golf Club in Plymouth, Mich.
Men’s Hoops

SOPHOMORE GUARD THOMAS TO LEAVE DAYTON

Despite departure, Flyers expected to continue winning ways into next year

NATE WAGGENSPACK
Staff Writer

The UD men’s basketball team will be without one more player when it gears up for next season.

Head coach Brian Gregory has announced that sophomore guard Stephen Thomas has decided to transfer to another school after playing two seasons with the Flyers.

“Stephen has decided to look for a school where he will have a greater opportunity to play his final two years in college. I respect his decision and wish him the very best.” Gregory said.

Thomas played in 29 games for the Flyers this past season and played a major role in several of Dayton’s more memorable wins. He scored a season high eight points in Dayton’s early nonconference, overtime win against Auburn at the Chicago Invitational Challenge.

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BRIAN GREGORY, HEAD COACH

When junior guard Rob Lowery went down with an injured knee and starting point guard London Warren was in foul trouble in the Xavier game at UD Arena, Thomas stepped in and played a solid 20 minutes for the Flyers, helping them to a 71-58 victory.

Thomas will complete the academic semester at Dayton and will have two seasons of eligibility remaining when he transfers.

“I want to thank Stephen for two great years,” Gregory said. “He has really represented our program in a first-class manner as a person, as a student and as a player. He was a big part of our success. We would not have won 27 games this year without Stephen Thomas.”

Despite losing Thomas, the Flyers’ outlook for next season is still bright. They return four of last season’s starters and 10 of their top 11 scorers from last season.

While having only one senior on the team last season in Charles Little, the Flyers will be an older, more experienced team next year. Coming back for the Flyers are five seniors who figure to play major minutes: Guards Mickey Perry, Marcus Johnson, London Warren and Rob Lowery, and center Kurt Huelsman. The Flyers also bring back their leading scorer and rebounder from last season with sophomore forward Chris Wright.

Sophomore Devin Searcy and freshmen Chris Johnson, Paul Williams and Luke Fabrizius all figure to play bigger roles on the team next year.

A couple of new faces will give Dayton even more presence in the paint next year. Freshman Josh Benson was redshirted last season due to an elbow injury suffered during the preseason. He will be back at full strength next year, along with incoming freshman center Matt Kavanaugh. The prized recruit out of Centerville High School should be able to come in and contribute in the post.

Sophomore guard Stephen Thomas has decided to transfer from the University of Dayton. Although Thomas played a significant role in some of the Flyers’ biggest wins this season, he averaged just 8.8 minutes per game. WILL HANLON / EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Returning Roster
2009-2010 MEN’S BASKETBALL

SENIORS
London Warren
Kurt Huelsman
Marcus Johnson
Robert Lowery
Micky Perry
Dan Fox
Luke Hendrick

JUNIORS
Chris Wright
Devin Searcy
Brad Mceldowney

SOPHOMORES
Paul Williams
Chris Johnson
Luke Fabrizius

REDSHIRT FRESHMAN
Josh Benson

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