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Speech and debate team

UD’s debate team did well in its most recent championships, finishing in second place overall. Student competitors included Jayme Seeley, Jeff Nagel, Kevin Zimmerman, Wes Jones, Alonzo Alexander and Jeff Nagel, who are currently in the process of the speech and debate team.

Alumni award

Nominations due April 15

Categories include:
- Distinguished Alumni Award
- Christian Service Award
- Special Achievement Award
- Special Service Award
- Joe Bella Memorial Award

For information or a nomination form, see ud.alumni.udayton.edu and click on “Alumni Awards” in the College of Arts and Sciences during the winter term, said annual fund director Joan Schiml.

How much longer will you be at UD? I plan to retire in full-time status. One of my hobbies is golf. I also like to get a part-time job, sit at a course. I would be ready to go. I’ll miss the camaraderie at UD and a job that I really like. There will be a lot of great memories to take with me.

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A showcase of student scholarship, creativity and social responsibility

ISSUE FORUM
Exploring Islam: A discussion of perceptions at home and abroad
5-8:30 p.m., Monday, April 12, Kennedy Union
Senior political science and journalism major Rachael Bade leads the issue forum addressing the perceptions of Islam at home and abroad.

Project Management 101: Business student tackles two Stamford projects
Senior operations management major Tim Renner has never presented at the Stamford Symposium. This year, he's taking two projects: his senior capstone project on the Veterans Affairs emergency department (VA ED) and another on the School of Business Administration study-abroad programs.

“I was interested in consulting in the service/medical field and improving process flow,” said Renner (first pictured left, above). “The VA ED offered a great opportunity to analyze the process and present recommendations that would make immediate benefits to patients’ time spent in the emergency department.”

Renner chose to address the School of Business Administration’s study-abroad program because as a teaching assistant in the program, he wanted to present to prospective participants.

Renner stated some insight he discovered throughout the process: “Time flies when performing semester projects,” he said. “You believe you have so much time, but before you know it, it is the end of the semester and your deadlines are due.”

Renner presents his study-abroad project at 2:30 p.m. in Macion, and his capstone project between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. in Macion.

Financial, social impact: Research blends studies of society, culture, language, economics
For his senior capstone project, the largest section of anything internation- al, senior international studies and French major Marie-Clare Tuzeneu wanted to explore the power of language in the context of a social impact. “I found this topic because I knew there was a topic that I was going to be traveling to Togo over the summer and wanted to find a way to incorporate that experience into my research,” said Tuzeneu (first pictured left, above). “The two months I spent in Togo through ETHOS formed the core and the basis for the largest section of my research. I learned not only the benefits to patients’ time spent in the emergency department, but the opportunity to spend several days there and while in Brussels, where I had the opportunity to interview EU employees.”

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Other Stamford highlights
TOMS Style Your Sole event
4:30 to 8:30 p.m., Friday, April 9, ArtStreet
Local and campus artists will be on hand to help fabricate, staff and style various pairs of TOMS shoes. The event aims to draw attention to the social entrepreneurship business model of TOMS shoes, whose founder, Blake Mycoskie, will give the Stamford Symposium keynote address April 13. Shoes will be available for purchase in limited supply.

Red Mass
10 a.m., Tuesday, April 13, Immaculate Conception Chapel
The Red Mass, or Mass of the Holy Spirit, is the liturgical opening of the Stamford Symposium. This Mass, at which the presider wears red vestments, calls upon the gifts of the Holy Spirit to drive the research and creative performances of the Stamford Symposium.

Keynote address:
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7 p.m., Tuesday, April 13, Kennedy Union ballroom
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Stander Cap
7 p.m., Tuesday, April 13, RecFest
Thirty-four teams of six students are registered for this event, which will now in its sixth year: It includes physical and mental challenges. The winners get to carry the cup for the evening.

Horvath Exhibition and closing reception
12:05 to 1:05 p.m., Wednesday, April 14, Kennedy Union Ballroom
The department of visual arts will host an evening of open studio and a reception as the closing event of the University’s annual Stander Symposium. The evening features the awards ceremony for the department’s annual Horvath Exhibition, a juried exhibition highlighting student artwork, on display through April 21.
Another year of profit for student business

Flyer Enterprises, the student-run business operation with 1.4 million in annual revenues, had another profitable year in 2009-10, thanks to cost-cutting and operational efficiency, said its CEO.

“We know that sales would not be as high this year, so we shifted our focus to decreasing our costs and increasing our efficiency,” said CEO Jesi Neff, an accounting and business management graduate student. “We provide quality products and service to our campus, and have been fortunate enough to have a loyal customer base that has helped us remain successful.”

Flyer Enterprises now has eight divisions — the Blend, the Blend Express, the Galley, Arteriffic Café, the Chill, Stuart’s Landing, Flyer Spirit and FE Catering. The catering business, which started in 2009, has seen success in the marketing of its Birthday Surprise Package to parents and friends of current students.

Senior wins spot in Duke program

Senior political science major Caryl Neuliep is one of 10 students nationwide selected for the Ralph Bunche Summer Institute at Duke University. A program of the American Political Science Association, the institute encourages minority students to pursue careers in political science by introducing them to graduate study and encouraging applications to doctoral programs.

Participants take and receive transferable credit for two courses — quantitative analysis and race and American politics. The courses illustrate the intellectual demands of graduate school and give an introduction to political science research methods.

Political science professor emerita Margaret Kamps recommended Neuliep for the program.

Coming in April: Community Conversations

When the Professional Office Personnel organization disbanded in 2009, the University lost an important communication channel with its non-exempt staff.

A new channel opens in April with Community Conversations, a twice-monthly coffee with members of the Faculty Senate and non-exempt staff.

“Without POP, there was no established way for non-exempt and technical staff to get together and share information with their peers and the University,” said Cathy Stramara, director of the Faculty Senate. “Now we have a forum that people can participate in, and it’s still new to them. The response has been wonderful. People feel that they’re not alone and that we will give them another and receive another in our relationships that make us all.”

On Saturday, March 20, UDP students in the Wheels for Kids project spent the day at a university-owned warehouse on Brown Street, repairing and refurbishing donated bicycles for area youth.

They’ll distribute the bikes April 1 in an event that includes sessions on bike-fitting, braking, tire care, seat adjustments, helmets, locks and road safety.

The project, which started nine years ago as a service-learning component of the first-year engineering programs, is now a student-driven service initiative with support from the School of Engineering and the FE Center for Leadership.

“IT’s a perfect fit for engineering students and the FE Center to be working together on this,” said Joanna Truba, director of community service learning for the FE Center. “We have a very strong commitment to getting Dayton’s five neighborhood school centers. Thanks to a grant from the Ohio Department of Transportation, the schools all have programs to promote safe walking and biking to school. When the Wheels for Kids project approached the FE Center, it seemed like a perfect match.

In the program’s first seven years, the bike giveaway and rally took place on the University of Dayton parking lots, but this year the program moved to the Fairmont Kettering Laboratory; now, it takes place at the neighborhood school centers, Truba said.

“That’s more consistent with the concept of a neighborhood school,” she said.

In advocacy, mentorship and service, Youngkin promotes balance and fairness

In her tenure as the University of Dayton’s first-year student program coordinator, Rachel Youngkin has worked diligently to improve the academic experience for women on campus.

Youngkin, an associate professor of English, served on the women’s studies committee from 2004 to 2009, as well as on the Academic Senate, the Faculty Council and ASCW, the president’s advisory committee on women’s issues. For five years, she was the director of the women’s studies program, and she played a significant role in the creation of the women’s leadership house in the student neighborhood.

When she began her career in higher education in 1994, female professors made up a small percentage of departments.

“Although the number of female faculty members has improved, there is still work to be done,” Youngkin said.

“We still need more women to be promoted to full professor,” she said. “Also, women have to go to a different level of life and be an academic. It’s a constant struggle.

In addition to serving in academic positions, Youngkin has also been a mentor to students and peers.

“Everyone needs several mentors at various points in their lives, and many students are not able to find that kind of support. Mentors are very helpful as you progress from stage to stage. Encouragement, acknowledging the person and offering advice when asked are very helpful.”

Youngkin retires May 15.

“I will be taking with me the dedication and love of the Marianists, deep friendships with colleagues and students to share with them,” she said.

“To quote Anne Lammott, ‘Thank you, thank you, thank you.’”

— Carlyt Smith

Honorees’ passion: Pursuit of women’s justice

The senior honored with a Miryam Award revealed the day she stood up against sexism for the first time.

Crazie Crivello was in middle school, and a substitute teacher was belittling the girls in her class about athletics.

Crivello spoke up.

“I was always labeled ‘the feminist’ after that,” said Crivello, a fashion major about to graduate with majors in political science and women’s and gender studies.

People rolled their eyes. “She can’t do that. She’s not like me because they thought it was funny, but it didn’t bother me that much."

What bothers her more than anti-feminism, she said, is something even more pervasive.

“I think society is almost worse than anti-feminism, she said, “because you can’t enter a conversation dialogue with someone who has no opinion.”

For her hope is that women will know how to make fully informed, rational choices so that they can be true to themselves.

In her work to promote awareness of women’s issues, Crivello has made a difference in the culture for women on campus, said Katie Waugh of the Women’s Center and Rebecca Wisnitzer, director of the women’s and gender studies program and Crivello’s academic advisor since sophomore year.

Crivello has helped organize and promote the annual Link Rack the Night march to build awareness of sexual assault, often facing criticism and learning from the student neighborhood.

During Sexual Assault Awareness Month in 2009, Crivello and several other students chanted cheers about women’s issues and handed out flip flops against preventing sexual assault. She’s given lectures and moderated panel discussions on pornography, body image and feminism, and she’s helped plan the annual women’s empowerment dinner and art auction, which benefited organizations that serve women’s needs and advance gender justice.

“In the classroom, Crivello shows leadership without alienating others, said Thelma Haskell, Hughes, who taught Crivello an introductory women’s studies course.

“Grace continually raised questions, problems and examples that pushed the class to think more deeply and more broadly about the issues at hand,” Hughes said. “In a class where most students lacked much preparation in women’s and gender issues or issues…Grace shared her ideas and experiences respectfully and helpfully, contributing to a wonderfully dynamic classroom dynamic.”

As a student at Michigan State University in the fall, she plans to study family law with an emphasis on domestic violence.

— Mike Szymanski

New Marianist Educational Associates announced

The Marianist Leadership College has announced the new cohort of Marianist Educational Associates — a campus community of lay people dedicated to strengthening and developing OUA’s Catholic Marianist charac ter and mission.

The new members are Randy Groesbeck, Fred Jenkins, Katie Kimmeen-Welch, Julie Mitchell, Peg Montgomery, Don Petri, Steve Prien and Kim Truik. They started their yearlong formation process with a five-day retreat in early June. The MEA concept, developed by the Association of Marianist Universities, is a strategy for ensuring that the three Marianist universities will sustain and strengthen the Catholic and Marianist traditions of education on each of the campuses. By building, educating and spiritually sustaining a community of lay people who value those traditions of education, UD is not only sustaining its Catholic and Marianist character and mission, but also making sure it has resources to adapt to future challenges, said Jean McGuinness Wagner, director of Marianist strategies.

MEA’s become stewards of the Marianist charism by incorporating the charism in their work and personal lives and communicating the message to others through their words and actions, Wagner said. Throughout the academic year, MEAs meet on a regular schedule for discussion, education and continued formation.

Students teaching financial literacy in schools

Since last February, more than 100 UD undergraduate students have been working with elementary and middle schools in the Greater Dayton area to teach financial literacy to students at two Dayton elementary schools, reports Barbara John, a lecturer in the economics and Finance department.

Almost all of the students are business majors, said John, who recruited the students and arranges the classes through the Career Services undergraduate career management organization. The teams have been teaching at Ruskin Elementary and Dayton View Academy.

— Mike Szymanski

On April 9, 2012 University of Dayton Campus Report
**Tuesday, April 13**
Stander Symposium keynote address: Blake Mycoskie 7 p.m., Kennedy Union ballroom; for more information, see Page 5.

**Wednesday, April 14**
Brother Joseph W. Stander Symposium Alternate day of learning; see Page 4.

Horvath Exhibition and Stander Symposium closing reception 5-7 p.m., Rike Center; awards ceremony 6 p.m. in the Rike Center Gallery; for more information, see Page 5. Art on display through April 21.

**Thursday-Saturday, April 15-17**
Erma Bombeck Writers’ Workshop Various locations on and off campus; honors the legacy of humorist Erma Bombeck ’49. See http://humorwriters.org.

**Saturday, April 17**
Dayton MS Walk 8:30 a.m. registration, Kettering Middle School, 3000 Glengarry Drive, Kettering. The National Alumni Association’s Dayton chapter is raising funds for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society in honor of Brother Raymond L. Fitz, S.M., UD’s president from 1979 to 2002 and diagnosed with MS in 1989. To join the Ray of Hope team or to make a contribution, see the team’s Web site at http://main.nationalmssociety.org/goto/rayofhope.

**Sunday, April 18**
Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Concert Band 3 p.m., Boll Theatre, free.

**Tuesday, April 20**
Table of Plenty: Environmental Stewardship: What Will It Take to Save Our Planet? Noon, Liberty Hall 08; free; register by April 16 via e-mail at Susan.Terbay@notes.udayton.edu.

**Wednesday, April 21**
Marianist Educational Associates commitment service 4:30 p.m., Immaculate Conception Chapel; after their year of formation, the members of the 2009-10 cohort of Marianist Educational Associates will declare their commitment to the charism; reception follows in Kennedy Union Torch Lounge.

**Friday, April 23**
Last day of classes

Academic Senate meeting 3 p.m., Kennedy Union ballroom
Concert: Combined Jazz Ensembles 7 p.m., Boll Theatre, free.

**Saturday-Sunday, April 24-25**
Study days No classes.

**Monday-Friday, April 26-30**
Exams Second term ends after final exams.

**Saturday, May 1**
Doctoral/Graduate Commencement 9:45 a.m., University of Dayton Arena

**Sunday, May 2**
Undergraduate Commencement 9:45 a.m., University of Dayton Arena
**Saturday-Monday, May 8-10**
Classes begin for first session of third term

**Wednesday, May 12**
Faculty Meeting 3 p.m., Kennedy Union Boll Theatre

**Monday, May 31**
Memorial Day University closed.

**Friday-Saturday, June 18-19**
Exams Full-third-term classes do not meet; first session of third term ends after final examinations.

**Saturday-Monday, June 19-21**
Classes begin for second session of third term

**Monday, July 5**
Independence Day observed University closed.

**Friday-Saturday, July 30-31**
Exams Second session of third term ends after final examinations.

**Friday, Aug. 13**
Feast of the Assumption observed University closed.

**Thursday, Aug. 19**
New faculty orientation

**Saturday-Tuesday, Aug. 21-24**
New student orientation To be a member of a welcome family or to present a lecture in the First Lecture Series, contact Cari Wallace via e-mail or at 229-2229. Welcome families are asked to meet for a preparatory meeting Friday, Aug. 20, and attend dialogues on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 22-24.

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**‘The only way is peace,’ says Nobel Laureate**
Elie Wiesel, at heart, is a teacher. Wiesel, the author of more than 50 books including the famous memoir Night, spent time with reporters, shared a candid dialogue with University of Dayton and Dayton Early College Academy students, and spoke to a sold-out crowd of 2,300 people at the Schuster Center. He closed out the University’s 2009-10 Diversity Lecture Series on March 25 in a moving, memorable fashion.

“How can one stop?” asked the 81-year-old human rights activist. “We live in such strange times. I feel obligated. ... There are so many injustices in the world. It would be immoral not to take a stand.”

Education — not violence and vengeance — holds the key to alleviating injustice. “I believe in an open palm, not a fist,” he told students. “The only way is peace. There is no substitute.”

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**Commencement is May 1-2. BUT WHO’S COUNTING?**

| Number of book-store employees it takes to dress graduating seniors | 12 |
| Approximate number of seconds it takes to outfit a grad in academic garb — hood and all, says Jenny Napier, the bookstore’s merchandise manager | 45 |
| Number of undergraduates expected to graduate with honors | 444 |
| Number of undergraduate degree candidates — plus 364 master’s degrees and 49 doctorates | 1352 |