UNPLUG OR PAY THE PRICE

UD SEEKS NEW WAYS TO SAVE ENERGY

KIM BALIO
Staff Writer

The Issue Forum on Campus Energy Use brought 500 students and 50 staff and faculty members together Thursday to discuss UD’s energy future as part of the annual Stander Symposium.

The forum focused on three specific questions. Should we be concerned about campus energy use? If we are concerned, how can we use energy more efficiently? Finally, who should pay on-campus energy use?

“It was mostly alumni, O’Grady said.

The Snuggie video had 5,000 views and reached its popularity when the UD Quarterly picked up the information and sent the link out to alumni. The first 2,000 hits on the site were students, and then it was mostly alumni, O’Grady said. The video can be seen on YouTube at http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=w7hMjj4huXw.

In regards to energy-saving, there are small things that students can do to help reduce their consumption, including unplugging appliances that aren’t in use and turning of lights when you leave a room. These little steps can make a big difference in the future of energy consumption at UD.

“Snuggies are pretty hot right now. Everyone has an opinion about them; you either love them or you hate them. It just seemed like a good, interesting subject,” O’Grady said.

Jason Pierce, Associate Professor of Political Science

“We as a university, and we as a university community, are now at the point of facing decisions on what behavioral changes we want to make,” said Dr. Jason Pierce, an associate professor in the department of political science and the organizer of the forum. Responsibility was the greatest point of discussion. Participants wondered whether energy conservation is the individual’s or the institution’s responsibility, and if it is a faculty and staff issue, student issue or both.

“While students have a number of ways in which they can conserve energy and be good stewards of resources, a lot of the policy changes are to be made at the institutional level, faculty and staff. Those of us who are permanently here at UD,” Pierce said.

Some possible institutional ways to cut down on energy are to close down less energy-efficient buildings for summer classes and limit thermostat ranges in classrooms and offices. Another is to individually charge students for electricity and offer incentives for greater energy efficiency.

The university has the capacity to calculate an energy-use baseline for each student residence, accounting for construction materials, the number of occupants and the age of the structure. One option is to refund a portion of the room fee if students use less than their energy allotment or charge a premium if they use more than their allotment, Pierce said.

Some students have looked into alternative forms of saving energy, such as Patrick O’Grady, a UD student and the creator of the Snuggie video to get students interested in Stander and especially the forum.

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The following incidents were reported to the Department of Public Safety on March 29 through March 31. This log was compiled by Flyer News from actual police reports obtained from the Department of Public Safety.

**Theft**  
**March 29, 5:24 p.m.**  
Officer Orril was dispatched to a landlord house on Lawnview Avenue, where a complainant stated her wallet was stolen from her living room sometime between 7:30 and 11:45 p.m.  
March 28. The wallet was found at 11:50 a.m. March 29. The complainant noticed 40 euros, a $10 bill, three credit cards, two Anthem insurance cards and an old checkbook were missing.

**Criminal Damaging**  
**March 30, 9:01 a.m.**  
Officer Weber met a complainant at the loading dock at the rear of Brown Street regarding a report of criminal damaging. The complainant stated his maintenance cart had been parked at 4:30 p.m. on March 27 and when he returned at 9 a.m. March 30, he noticed someone had entered the unlocked cart, broke off the fan, damaged the dashboard and kicked off the left turning signal.

**Theft**  
**March 31, 2:10 p.m.**  
Officer Durian met a complainant in reference to a motor vehicle theft complaint in the parking lot adjacent to Trinity Avenue house, that is a privately owned residence that houses UD students. When the complainant returned at 10:30 a.m., she found her passenger side rear window shattered and her TomTom Type 1 GPS system missing from the vehicle.

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**STUDENTS SUFFER ECONOMICALLY, NOT JUST THEIR PARENTS’ PROBLEM**

**ALLISON DUNN**  
Staff Writer

With the current crippled economy, students are finding effects hit closer to home than they expected.

Freshman Calli Roberts found it necessary to find an off-campus job to help pay for some of her own expenses.

“She’s so hard to balance everything right now,” she said. “My days are already packed with school and extracurricular activities. Knowing that I have to work on top of that puts a lot of stress on me.”

Roberts agrees she should be cutting some of her frivolous spending.

“Shopping for clothes and going out to dinner are things I enjoy, but it’s so hard to do when you’re on a limited budget,” Roberts said.

Freshman Catherine Glubisz has been determined to find alternative ways to have fun without spending money. Glubisz spends a lot of time watching UD’s movie channel, spending time in The Hangar, and like any other college student, checking Facebook.

“It sounds petty, but Facebook has ultimately become a source of entertainment for students, and of course, it’s free,” Glubisz said. “I would love to go out every other night and spend money on things that I really enjoy, but I know that it’s not always possible with the current amount in my bank account.”

Many students agree that the crumbling economy has affected their parents, which in turn directly affects them.

“I feel guilty for my parents a lot of the time because UD is such an expensive school,” Glubisz said. “I have to keep my scholarship if I want to go to school here at all. I never really expected the bad economy to affect my life so greatly.”

Besides the obvious price of tuition and books, students must also take into consideration prices of meal plans, the price of cooking their own food, residence hall damage fines and individual house expenses.

“I guess I would expect these extra costs, but I never really expected the bad economy to make my parents and me to take a second look at these prices,” Roberta said.

In terms of more serious effects, junior Lauren Hauptman hopes her degree and time at UD is not wasted. Hauptman currently worries that she may not be receiving the job experience outside of the classroom that she ultimately needs for a successful job.

“I know I will get a job eventually, but I don’t even know if the economy will pick up in time for me to find a job after graduation next year,” Hauptman said. “I just hope I don’t have to spend the rest of my life working as a sales associate in a retail store. I definitely want to put my degree to use.”

With all this negativity, Dick Flautte, the executive-in-residence of the School of Business Administration believes that the economy will pick up within a year or two.

“My recommendation to all young people is that you develop a philosophy of saving.” Flautte said. “Make sure every time a dollar comes through your hands, you save some of it.”

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**‘tis the season to sell back textbooks**

**COLEEN MccARTHY**  
Staff Writer

It’s that time of year again; time to haul your stack of now-used textbooks over to the bookstore and watch the buy-back money add up. Or not.

But selling back textbooks might not leave your wallet quite as empty as it has in the past. There are a few things students need to know about selling back their textbooks before they go over to the bookstore.

First, certain books are in high demand by the bookstore and almost certainly bought back. The bookstore has compiled a “Top 10” list, including an eighth edition biology textbook by Campbell and a sixth edition calculus book by Stewart. The bookstore has this list readily available and students are encouraged to check if any of their books made the list.

Next, students should be prepared for how much they will be receiving for their textbooks.

“For books that will be used in future terms, the bookstore will pay 50 percent of the new book price, regardless of whether or not you bought it new,” said Julie Banks, the Retail Operations Manager at the UD bookstore.

However, if a professor decides to order a new book or goes with a new edition, the bookstore may buy the book back at what is called a wholesale price. It is a lower rate than a normal buy-back, and the bookstore then sells the books to other universities. The bookstore requires that the textbooks be in good condition, with the cover and all pages intact. Students should know that books with a lot of highlighting or underlining may get a lower price or not be bought back at all.

Only a few books will not be bought back by the bookstore.

“Professors ask that we not take back workbooks or study guides because they may have answers written in,” Banks said.

If a book is not bought back, students still have a few options. First, Banks advises that students find out when the book will be used next. If a class is only offered during the second semester, they should hold onto the book and sell it back after the first semester. Or students could donate their textbooks to the Golden Key International Honor Society, which will send the books to students in third world nations.

This semester, the bookstore is offering gifts and prizes to students selling back their books. When students sell back books that will be used in future terms, they will receive “Daytona Dollars,” a coupon for five dollars off their next purchase. Each student who sells back their books will have the opportunity to enter in a daily drawing for $100 off their books next semester. There will also be a grand prize drawing for free books next semester.

Students can sell back their books at any time at the UD Bookstore and the Law School Bookstore, or at the Flyer Spirit store on Brown Street during finals week.
Need Cash for Daytona?

Sell Your Books Back
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Some of your books may be eligible for "Daytona Dollars"

See store for details

Thursday, April 23 ............ 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Friday, April 24 ............... 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Saturday, April 25 ......... 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Mon-Thu, April 27-30 ...... 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Friday, May 1 .................. 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Also register for a semester of FREE books!
MARIANIST IDENTITY

It is always a worry that the university could lose its identity with a large amount of new faculty and staff, Untener said. In hiring new employees, UD makes sure it is employing a person who exemplifies the school’s Marianist spirit. When there is a faculty surge in a particular department at UD, newly hired employees within that department attend a retreat where they learn more about living out the Marianist mission, Saliba said.

“This opens their eyes about the university’s needs and develops their ability to engage,” Saliba said. “We need faculty that can really stretch to enhance and compliment our mission.”

This orientation is a constant and ongoing process within UD, he said. Recently, a two-day, overnight retreat was established for second-year employees to reinforce Marianist values. The retreat focuses on the mission and identity of UD, and how it will shape what the faculty do as scholars, Untener said. In turn, the university makes sure it is employing a person who exemplifies the school’s Marianist spirit. When there is a faculty surge in a particular department at UD, newly hired employees within that department attend a retreat where they learn more about living out the Marianist mission, Saliba said.

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False fire alarms steadily rising

Dayton’s number of false alarms is growing, and UD students are losing sleep over it.

ANNA BEYERLE
Assistant News Editor

It’s 5 a.m. on Saturday, and you are awakened by a piercing noise filling your dorm room: a fire alarm. What do you do?

“I usually just try to go back to bed,” freshman and Stuart Complex resident Pablo Janer said. “Later I try to find out if it was someone on my floor who set it off. Almost all of the time it’s a false alarm.”

Jamer thinks most other UD students reflect his feelings on false alarms, and the City of Dayton Fire Department seems to think the same.

Dayton firefighters responded to approximately 1,500 false alarms as compared to 1,150 genuine emergencies in 2008, according to an article in the Dayton Daily News.

The fire department has decided to issue an ordinance that will allow fines of up to $250 to be given to locations with routine false alarms.

The possibility of the city fining because of false fire alarms is not a way to increase revenue. On average, the city’s residents pay $65,000 a year because of response to these false alarms, according to Dayton Daily News.

The City of Dayton is not called to every false alarm on UD’s campus, but that doesn’t mean students enjoy them. It also poses the threat of residence hall inhabitants ignoring a late-night alarms thinking it’s false when in reality, there is a real fire.

Fortunately, the actual number of fires on UD’s campus and in the residence halls is low.

Michelle Perusek, a RA in Marycrest Complex, estimates the building had 15 to 20 fire alarms this school year, with only two resulting in the fire department being called.

Public Safety responds to fire alarms and then calls the fire department if there is a real fire emergency, according to Perusek.

“About 95 percent of the fire alarms that have gone off this year are because people burnt things in their microwaves or accidentally hit the fire alarms,” he said.

To limit the number of false fire alarms, students in residence halls should make sure to use microwave safety and cook their food for the correct amount of time. Together, students can increase both safety and hours of sleep for a happier living community.

TO THE GRADUATING SENIORS OF THE FLYER NEWS STAFF

Thank you for all your hard work and dedication throughout the year. You set the bar high and we’re honored to follow in your footsteps.

Congratulations on graduating and good luck in your future!
STUDY ABROAD STILL SAFE DESPITE PIRATE SCARE

Many students safely continue with service and education abroad

MEAGAN MARION  
Assistant News Editor

Arr, pirates on the loose. The Somali pirates have made their mark on the world and are showing no signs of stopping.

Travelers and study abroad students beware? Despite the recent attacks by pirates, UD study abroad applications have increased, and they should not be impacted by the recent piracy. The number of study abroad students increased 157 percent from 2001 to 2008, according to the Dayton Daily News. Despite the increase in students going overseas, there is no reason to panic. The pirate endeavors have not interfered with any study abroad programs and are not expected to.

“The ship hijackings have been taking place about 300 miles off the coast of Somalia,” said Mary Niebler, coordinator of cross-cultural immersions. “We do not take any boats or ships, so this should not have any effect on our summer immersions to Cameroon and Zambia, neither of which are really close to Somalia.”

The pirates are targeting more cargo ships and lots of goods, Niebler explained. Travelers and tourists are not affected.

Safety is an important issue nonetheless while traveling. The cultural immersion programs do prepare students for traveling to another country. The immersion programs also take careful safety measures when sending students overseas.

“We will listen to the travel advisories, of course,” Margaret Pinnell, director of Engineers for Technical Humanitarian Opportunities for Service-Learning, or ETHOS, said. “We have two groups going to Africa, Cameroon and Togo, but the pirate activity does not concern me much at this point.”

There has been no news from the national listserv regarding issues with study abroad safety, Sally Raymont, programs director for education abroad said.

For further information on study abroad safety, check out the Center for International Programs at UD’s web site at http://international.udayton.edu/resources/travel_advisories.htm.

Arr, pirates on the loose. The Somali pirates have made their mark on the world and are showing no signs of stopping.

Many students safely continue with service and education abroad despite recent pirate activity, study abroad programs have remained unaffected.

PHOTO COURTESY OF Google EARTH

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Questions? Call 937-461-3450 or 1-800-388-GIVE
Majora Carter started off her keynote address with all members of the audience greeting their neighbors with a hug. She then continued her optimistic speech engaging the audience in tales of a childhood in the Bronx and how she plans to change the city where she grew up. (Ryan Kozelka/Managing Editor)

With a childhood in South Bronx, Majora Carter saw firsthand a need for change. She shared her vision with UD community as the opening speaker for 2009’s Stander Symposium.
The 2009 Relay for Life raised over $2,000 for the American Cancer Society as UD students spent the whole night walking along the outside of KU Field. This popular tradition raises cancer awareness on UD’s campus.

- Help Wanted

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Miami Valley school family seeks sitter with car for 2009-10 school year. Must be a mature, reliable person available most weekend afternoons 3pm and after. Call Kristen at 937-418-0692.

Rowing Coxswains and Coaches Wanted for Greater Dayton Rowing Association’s competitive sweep rowing team for adult men and women. We have a beautiful stretch of the Great Miami River at Island Metro Park. Practices run through both spring and fall head race seasons. Contact Linda.Clemens@erinet.com or www.daytonrowing.org

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NEWS
Flyer News • Tuesday, April 21, 2009
Mary Jane McInnis

MAJOR: Accounting and Finance, MBA
HOMETOWN: Stamford, Conn.
LEAST FAVORITE COURSE: Probably my freshman year English class. Reading and writing isn’t really my thing.
PLANS AFTER UD: Working with PricewaterhouseCoopers in their audit practice in Stamford.

Over her past five years at UD, Mary Jane McInnis believes that the most important thing she has discovered is to be completely open-minded upon meeting someone for the first time. “Not only does every person deserve that, but he or she could become the best friend you will ever have,” McInnis said.

Along with the usual fears of embarking on the college journey, she thought it would be especially hard going to a place that had established groups of friends and people coming from the same high schools. Those fears were quickly thrown out of the window. She has made meaningful friendships and has personally changed by knowing that the people who stick by her side are the ones she should appreciate and does appreciate most. It becomes natural to recognize who your true friends are, she said, and who is there for you without exception. “And her hair is longer now,” McInnis said.

“Life is so much better when you and those around you embrace the university, students and faculty. Even though many people don’t realize it, they have made large changes in their lives while at UD and are now going out into ‘the real world.’” No more 14-page papers in APA style. No more buying $150 books only to receive $25 selling it back. No more Thirsty Thursdays. Well, for some people, no more Thirsty Thursdays.

“Not only does every person deserve that, but he or she could become the best friend you will ever have,” McInnis said. “And I liked my hair better long.”

UD’s campus has also changed in those five years. McInnis said the RecPlex has been a positive addition since the gym she used in those five years. McInnis said the RecPlex has been a positive change. And her hair is longer now.

UD’s campus has also changed in those five years. McInnis said the RecPlex has been a positive addition since the gym she used her freshman year had only four treadmills, two ellipticals, two bikes and two stair machines, each of which had a 30-minute limit. McInnis suggests that for those still at UD, enjoy every second that is spent here because time goes much quicker than imaginable.

“Really appreciate the people, opportunities and experiences here as your time remaining dwindles...Take classes seriously, but also know that classes aren’t what college is all about.”

With good friends, a few degrees and an established job, McInnis is ready to be done with homework, but never with this school.

“It’s amazing how much people love it here. That really transcends beyond graduation. People are really proud to go to school here and there really is that UD community out there. You don’t realize that coming in but it becomes much clearer years later...There is no doubt in my mind that I will always miss UD.”

Mary Jane and her friends pose with their shades this past summer.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF MARY JANE MCINNIS

What are you planning to do after graduation?

Staying in Daytona after D2D and being a bum on the beach sounds good right about now.

Michael Morris
Entrepreneurship and Marketing
Mansfield, Ohio

I am attending graduate school in either anatomy or neuropsychology.

Kelly Satterfield
Biology
Springboro, Ohio
Kevin Berry

MAJOR: AYA Education and Religious Studies
HOMETOWN: Cleveland, Ohio

FAVORITE COURSE: REL 324 History of Christianity II
PLANS AFTER UD: volunteer program, or teaching high school theology or campus ministry.

HAVE YOU AND/OR THE UNIVERSITY MET YOUR EXPECTATIONS AND GOALS?: Perhaps that is one of the greatest lessons I have learned in college. Life is not going to turn out how you expect it. One of my favorite sayings is, “if you want to make God laugh, tell Him your plans.”

Senior Kevin Berry began his college life at UD four years ago, and said that since that first day, he still loves this university. Many moments both in and out of the classroom have changed his life.

“One in particular was when Dr. Kelly Johnson teared up when talking about Pope John Paul II. This showed me that professors are human, and that their whole person could be invested in study...[and] CORE freshmen year was simply amazing.”

Even though Berry had a strong sense of faith entering into college, he has grown in ways that many students do not even consider. He said the most important thing he’s learned was “to truly be open to God’s spirit.” That is not an easy task for someone to achieve, especially during this time in their life, but he said his faith has brought him to new understandings of himself, others and the world surrounding him.

One of his favorite ways to relax among the perpetually rushed college lifestyle is contemplative prayer, as well as working out, taking a walk and spending time with friends. Making memories with people, he said, is something that he would advise anyone to do while at UD.

“Take time to be truly present to others. We spend so much time doing homework, studying, watching TV or listening to music. We even spend time hanging out with people, yet in a manner in which we are not truly present to them. Be genuine, ask others how their day is going and stop to listen to the answer.”

Looking back on his variety of housing situations, Berry said that Marycrest was his favorite place to live because it was fresh and exciting and full of all his friends around him. But looking forward, he is most excited that there will be no more school or writing papers.

“Your brain can finally relax and not always have to think about what schoolwork you should be doing,” Berry said.

He has been moved by his fellow classmates and the community he fell in love with four years ago.

“I want to sincerely thank all the people I have met at UD for how positively you have impacted my life. I am so blessed to have gone to a school which assembles so many great people. As redundant as it can sound, I will miss the community at UD and will always cherish that.”

Charles Little

Charles Little may have had a different college experience. Not every student gets to play in the NCAA Tournament on national television. Nor do they subsequently become known as “Dinosaur Head” across the country.

But he has changed in other ways than improving his basketball skills; although, he is going to be playing basketball in Europe this fall.

“I think in my four years, I’ve just grown up more. Some of that was through trial and error, and I think a lot of it was just me growing up and learning how to be a man.”

Little’s goals coming into college were to work hard to get his degree and try to become a better person, and he believes he has succeeded. The last three years, he’s lived in Garden Apartments, but his first day, he moved into Marianist Hall and enjoyed living there most because everything was new to him.

Golf was also new to him, and he said that he had more fun in that course than any other, while ballet was the worst. However, classes weren’t the most stressful part of his college years.

“Being a basketball player was by far the most stressful thing I’ve had to deal with while being here.”

Little advises other students to just have fun and make the most out of college life because it’ll never be as good as it is right now.

And for his final UD words: “It’s been fun, I’m going to miss it. I hope everyone’s had as much fun as me. Keep it real, be easy. C. Little out.”

Charles Little spreads his wings at UD Arena.

Charles Little's goals coming into college were to work hard to get his degree and try to become a better person, and he believes he has succeeded. The last three years, he’s lived in Garden Apartments, but his first day, he moved into Marianist Hall and enjoyed living there most because everything was new to him.

I am attending the University of Toledo College of Medicine.

Laura Simons

Prenursing

Whitehouse, Ohio

I’m going back to Maryland and trying to get a job at my old high school to teach music.

Marc Bolden

Music Education

Churchville, Md.

THE BUCKET LIST

- Open the Hills, then have breakfast at Tank’s
- Catch the Cousin Vinny’s $5 pizza van on a late night
- Sled down Stuart hill on a picnic table
- Get a reuben at the Dublin Pub
- Dance at Tim’s without getting feet covered with unidentifiable black goo
- Attend a UD basketball game in the first five rows of the student section
- Be featured on Flyer Radio or TV
- Win an intramural championship
- Go to Daytona
- Golf on Stuart Field
- Destroy Tangent with a sledge hammer three minutes before graduation
- Win Capture the Flag: Ghetto v. Dark-side
- Hug Dr. Dan

MAJOR: General Studies
HOMETOWN: Cleveland, Tenn.

LEAST FAVORITE CLASS: Ballet was my worst class just because I was out of my element, and I hate doing things I’m not good at.

BEST PART OF GRADUATING: Can’t really think of one.

HOW HAS YOUR IMAGE OF UD CHANGED OVER THE YEARS?: I think my image of the school has changed just because as you get older and you’re on campus every day, you start to take things for granted so I may have lost sight of how sweet school really is.

MOST IMPORTANT THING LEARNED AT UD: That you can lose money chasing women but you’ll never lose women chasing money.

I’m going back to Maryland and trying to get a job at my old high school to teach music.

Marc Bolden

Music Education

Churchville, Md.

PROPELLER

Flyer News • Tuesday, April 21, 2009

THE BUCKET LIST

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PROVIDED BY RYAN O’KEEFE
BLUE SKY PROJECT COMES TO UD
Artists partner with local students to create contemporary works

JACQUI BOYLE
A&E Editor

The Blue Sky Project, a new program at UD, will bring five nationally-acclaimed artists and 40 students to create contemporary art this summer.

The initiative, founded in 2004 in a Chicago suburb, made Dayton its permanent home earlier this year.

During the eight-week program, local high school students will collaborate with artists for 22 hours a week. A college student will also work for each artist as a paid intern.

“Blue Sky started out with the idea of bringing artists and views together, nothing more or less than that,” Peter Benkendorf, the founder of Blue Sky Project, said. “Part of the mission is to really help young people develop through the process of art making and to view the art making as a roadmap for developing leadership skills, critical thinking and self-awareness.”

The five artists are Malic Amalya, a filmmaker from Seattle, Katherine Mann, a painter from Baltimore, Lisa Nonken, a sculptor from Chicago, Alan Strathmann, a sculpture, sound and video installation artist from Chicago and Rodney Veal, a dancer and videographer from Dayton.

“Blue Sky’s potential value to the Dayton community will be high,” he said. “The program will expand the opportunities for local teenagers with creative interests to explore their creativity in a setting that promotes high-quality artistic work and an intensive level of group collaboration.”

Dr. Judith Huacuja, an associate professor of contemporary and Latin American art history, said she is excited about the creative exchange that will take place.

“Blue Sky Project will infuse our city with diverse and innovative perspectives,” she said. “We in the department of visual art believe this kind of activity encourages critical thinking, collaborative problem solving and an appreciation for many forms of art.”

The program begins Monday, June 15.

“We’re curious to see what response we get from youth participants,” Benkendorf said. “We’re curious to see what the dynamic is, how kids respond from a more urban background. Maybe we’ll find out its kids everywhere; maybe we’ll see kids in Dayton have a different perspective. I think it’s going to be a fascinating year.”

To find out more about the Blue Sky Project, go to http://blueskydayton.org.

Musical groups take the stage for spring performance

CHRIS RIZER
Staff Writer

The UD Choral Union, World Music Choir and Hands in Harmony will perform a free concert 8 p.m. Tuesday at Kennedy Union Boll Theater to display their combined musical talents.

Dr. David Sievers, UD sabbatical faculty member filling in for Dr. Robert Jones as the Choral Union conductor, said spectators should come prepared to enjoy music from all different genres being performed by the various musical groups, from Disney music and show tunes to Gregorian chant and everything in between.

“Literally, we’re running the whole gamut,” he said.

Sievers said Choral Union is a non-audition choir open to all majors, as well as UD faculty and staff members.

He said that much like the range of music which can be seen Tuesday, Choral Union allows members to work with an eclectic list of music genres.

Senior music education major Jacki Schneider, who has been with the Choral Union for four semesters, said that she will be both singing and conducting songs for the concert.

“The group has been working hard and they deserve a good crowd,” she said of the Choral Union.

She hopes that the concert will get students interested in joining the group.

“It doesn’t matter if they can read music,” she said. “If they want to sing, this is the place for them.”

Schneider said the Choral Union offers a laid back atmosphere, but that doesn’t stand in the way of getting the job done.

“I try to maintain a fun atmosphere, but I work pretty quickly,” she said.

Echoing Dr. Sievers, Schneider said that the concert will cover a myriad of genres and styles of music, including, but not limited to, African Spiritual, Renaissance and even some 21st century style pieces.

“We’re covering a few hundred years in this concert,” she said, adding that the Choral Union will even perform a piece about the Berlin Wall.

Dr. Sievers said that the Hands in Harmony group will perform songs using American Sign language, and the World Music Choir will be performing their debut concert at the show Tuesday evening.

MUSICAL GROUPS TAKING THE STAGE FOR SPRING PERFORMANCE

A&H DROP

local and global arts and events

“FRAYED:” See the artwork of UD seniors at an exhibition now through Saturday in the Link Gallery in the Oregon District. Hours are 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, 3 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Saturday. To find out more, go to http://www.linkgallery.org.

DISNEY’S NEW MOVIE “EARTH” premiers in theaters Wednesday. The film follows the story of three animal families as they travel across the Earth. Buy a ticket for opening week and also help the environment-Disney will plant a tree in your honor.

PREVIEW CHAPEL DESIGNS

The Chapel Renovation Committee will be displaying the final two options for the chapel ceiling designs 11 a.m. and noon Thursday in KU Ballroom. For more info, call (937) 229-3369.

“LOVE AND DANCE:” Dayton Jewish Federation Film Festival 7-10 p.m. Thursday at the Neon Theatre. Reception begins at 6:40 p.m. Tickets cost $8. For tickets, call Steiger at (937) 853-0372 or go to http://www.jccdayton.org.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT
Flyer News•Tuesday, April 21, 2009
www.flyernews.com

©courtesy of http://blueskydayton.org/
“tumultuous beloveds” by artist Alberto Aguilar was showcased at the 2006 Blue Sky Project Exhibition.

how to
WHAT Concert
WHERE KU Boll Theater
WHEN 8 p.m. Tuesday
COST Free
www.wildaboutmovies.com

“LOVE AND DANCE:” Dayton Jewish Federation Film Festival 7-10 p.m. Thursday at the Neon Theatre. Reception begins at 6:40 p.m. Tickets cost $8. For tickets, call Steiger at (937) 853-0372 or go to http://www.jccdayton.org.
Video game addiction compete with studying

MICHAEL BROWN
Northern Star
Northern Illinois U.

While video game technology has become more stellar over the years, some students have been fighting a continued battle to stay in classes while avoiding the flashy distractions.

Northern Illinois University freshman education major Drew Lamm said he spends about 15 hours playing video games a week. He said video games are a stress reliever and hobby for him, and his frequent genre of choice is RPG.

“I used to play ‘World of Warcraft’ a lot,” Lamm said. “That thing consumed my life for half a semester.”

Kevin Leighty, freshman secondary education in physics and pre-medicine double major, said playing video games is a pastime for him and that he also plays about 15 hours a week. He said this may affect his studying at times when he’s really into playing certain games.

“Sometimes I’ll cut out of the library early to go play a game,” Leighty said.

“Unfortunately, I used to play ‘World of Warcraft.’ That thing consumed my life for half a semester.”

DREW LAMM, NIU

A few players said these habits were even more demanding in high school. Junior English major Justin Figueroa spends about 13 to 16 hours a week playing now, but in high school he played more.

“I had a lot of trouble with that in the past,” Figueroa said. “I’ve even had an intervention. But now in college I’m a lot better; a lot more responsible. It can get you if you’re not careful.”

This may have to do with video games’ evolution. Communication professor David Gunkel said video games have improved greatly, from the graphics and realism to the impact it has on social communication.

“The most important thing that has to do with it is the social component,” Gunkel said. “[I’ve heard stories] of students who go off to college playing ‘Everquest’ or ‘World of Warcraft,’ and they failed out in the first semester.”

Gunkel said this problem can be aided by time management.

“We have to learn time management and teach time management to students who really need it,” Gunkel said. “I have a nephew who has a timer when he’s playing ‘World of Warcraft.'”

Gunkel said, for students, playing video games can also have a positive effect.

“The biggest change [in video game technology] has to do with the social component,” Gunkel said. “Now when you play, you’re playing with people all over the world.”

Symptoms of Computer and Video Game Addiction

- Most non-school hours are spent on the computer or playing video games.
- Falling asleep in school. Not keeping up with assignments.
- Worsening grades. Lying about computer or video game use.
- Choosing to use the computer or play video games rather than see friends.
- Dropping out of other social groups (clubs or sports).
- Irritable when not playing a video game or on the computer.
- Not eating or sleeping enough.
- Spending money to buy more games or equipment.
- Consoling with food that gets stuck in the back of the fridge.
- Procrastinating or failing out in the first semester.

Flyer News: What’s your favorite thing about living at 139?

Jennie Szink: I like my room. I live in a closet-sized room that’s supposed to be a study room.

Laura De Vita: I like the porch.

Rania Shakkour: Ros Ed came and stomped it twice, made us move all our junk and then they moved all our stuff again and replaced the carpet for us.

FN: What else has Residence Education done for you?

RS: When our shower broke.

JZ: The shower started leaking through the ceiling.

RS: And our foyers have a puddle of water.

Meghan Keivel: And I was mad because I thought people spilled stuff and didn’t clean it up.

FN: What’s the most unique thing about your house?

JZ: The faucet in the shower is backwards.

LD: Me and the shower are always in a fight about what the heated going to be. It’s either burning me or it’s too cold.

Aley Hall: There’s no medium now.

FN: Share some of your best 139 memories.

MK: We all went to the Xavier/Dayton game this year. That was a lot of fun.

JZ: Always take the buses to go to the games. Don’t drive.

FN: So what’s in your fridge?

MK: Yogurt and too much moldy food that gets stuck in the back.

LD: My Slim-fast.

JZ: Lots of condiments. We don’t share very well.

FN: Any house traditions?

MK: I like Thursdays when we watch “La Rosa de Guadalupe” in the Spanish channel.

RS: There’s like six gallons of milk, six cartons of eggs, lots of fruit and veggies.

AH: Has anyone seen my saviorkraut?

FN: How’d you all meet?

JZ: I think we all rubbed each other the wrong way when we first met.

RS: Bad first impressions.

JZ: I love that we have girlfriends that we live with before and still hang out with all the time.

RS: We lived in ArtStreet last year.

MK: We have great 308 memories.

FN: What are some of your 308 memories?

MK: My favorite event was the accoutrement band.

LD: Aley gave them a standing ovation.

AH: They said to give them a standing ovation and I thought they were serious. No one else did though.

LD: You two were the only ones standing.

RS: I bet they did that encore just for you two.

FN: Any final thoughts?

MK: I like Thursdays when we watch “La Rosa de Guadalupe” in the Spanish channel.

RS: Who does that?

LD: Most of us.

RS: Except me because I don’t understand Español.

JZ: And me.

LD: Milano’s.

JZ: Then Tim’s for those who can brave it.

LD: For those who want to pay $6 a weekend.

FN: As you are about to graduate, do you have any advice for underclassmen?

MK: If you have the choice between writing a paper and going out...

LD: Get your work done early.

MK: Go out.

LD: Trick other people into buying you drinks and pizza.

JZ: Talk to all the old men at the bars so they give you stuff.

LD: Take as much free stuff as you can.

RS: Yeah, like CAB events.

Oh, and most of our house is furnished by stuff we found. Most of us stayed here last summer and went dumpster diving, and we found a futon frame, shelving, my air conditioner and so much more.

FN: Any final thoughts?

MK: Work hard, play hard.

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“Words set things in motion. I’ve seen them doing it. Words set up atmospheres, electrical fields, charges.”

Toni Cade Bambara, author, editor, 1980

feedback

PAY UP:
STUDENTS SHOULD BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ENERGY USE

Recently, as part of Stander Symposium, UD held an issue forum on campus energy. Many ideas were presented on how to conserve energy on UD’s campus, including making students in UD-owned housing responsible for their utilities.

This may be one of the best ideas ever presented on how to save energy on UD’s campus.

For starters, not all UD students care enough about the environment to invest in energy-saving habits. Students are more worried about a test tomorrow, a paper due next week and finding a job after graduation. Is buying an energy-saving light bulb at the top of their “to do” list? Probably not.

Yet, almost all students are worried about their bank accounts. Students look for bargains everywhere and avoid debt as much as possible. If students are responsible for paying their own utilities, they’ll most certainly feel more compelled to turn off their lights and unplug their appliances when they aren’t using them.

In addition to saving money, the current economy has students more worried about the immediate future rather than the effects their actions will have on the future environment. Forcing students to see the effects of their energy using habits now, rather than later, will compel them to change their habits and sustain energy.

With rising tuition rates and education costing more than ever, some students will see this as just another ploy for UD to make a quick buck. But what students don’t see right now is how much energy they are using. In the past, UD has given students a blindfold as to the amount included in housing rates. All students could benefit and be more worried about the immediate future rather than the effects their actions will have on the future environment. Forcing students to see the effects of their energy using habits now, rather than later, will compel them to change their habits and sustain energy.

If students are responsible for paying their own utilities, they’ll most certainly feel more compelled to turn off their lights and unplug their appliances when they aren’t using them.

In the end, students could save money on housing by taking responsibility for their utilities, rather than paying the average amount included in housing rates. All students could benefit and save money, along with developing good energy-use habits when they leave UD.

Word on the street...
Would you use Twitter to meet potential employers?

“I personally would not. I think finding a job is all about personal connections.”

ANTHONY ROMEO, FRESHMAN
RELIGIOUS STUDIES

“I don’t know why not. The job market is so competitive, you do what you have to.”

LAUREN ETZKORN, JUNIOR
POLITICAL SCIENCE

“Yes. With how the job market is, the more help you can get, the better.”

FERNANDO MORELL, GRAD STUDENT
COMMUNITY COUNSELING
OPINIONS
Flyer News Tuesday, April 21, 2009
letters to the editor

Senior defends Twitter, says students should use to network

Before you go bashing Twitter, take a closer look into it. Twitter, to many, may seem creepy or boring. Reading status updates about people’s lives all day, who wouldn’t feel like a creep? However, maybe that person needs to learn to use Twitter a different way.

When I first got on Twitter, per my roommate’s suggestion, I was overwhelmed. I didn’t get it, I didn’t like it and most of all I wanted to immediately never go on the site again. So I went to my room and said, “I don’t get it... what is the point!” She laughed a little but explained to me that Twitter is not just some creepy way to know what everyone is doing.

Twitter can be used in many different ways, one of which is job searching. Now, every graduating senior knows how scary right now and how in a little over a month, the majority of us will be leaving UD without jobs. When used properly, Twitter can be a great job searching tool. Instead of searching your favorite celebrities because you are nosy, search people such as Heather Huhman, whose sole job is to help Generation Y (that’s us) find internships and jobs, or Jason Falls, who is an extremely innovative social media explorer. Forget Perez Hilton and Britney Spears. Go to the Find People box and search a field you want to work in. Twitter is a great way to get advice, find a mentor in your field and job search.

In a little over one month on Twitter I have built a social network that I could not have found anywhere else. I’ve received resume and cover letter help from business professionals looking to help our generation. Twitter has helped my job search, even though I remain jobless as most of us do, it HAS helped. So, before you go dismissing Twitter, go at it from a different angle. Don’t just go on to find out what goes on in the deep and philosophic minds of celebrities... Go on to make connections. Use Twitter to your advantage!

KATIE ABERLI
SENIOR
PUBLIC RELATIONS

Please parking services, have a heart

I love boots, but certainly not on my car on Friday evening when I come home from a 40-plus-hour work week. I had no outstanding parking tickets and there I am with a boot on my car! I then read the lovely literature they so kindly taped to my front windshield: PASS REVOKED!

Awesome, just what I felt like dealing with after a long week. Apparently on the back of a parking pass, it says non-transferable. But, since I always read all the fine print, I had no idea; nor had I thought anything of it when my friend offered me her pass since it was right across the street from my apartment.

When she was considered and offered me her pass for my convenience, I was neither costing parking services money, nor was I stealing another’s parking spot. If she had not been abroad this semester, she would have parked in that spot all year.

Under this principle, since I stayed later than my roommates for spring break, should I go to the grocery store and pay for food, rather than eat my roommates leftovers, since it’s not being consumed by the person who purchased it?

Yes, according to parking services. Word to the intelligent: do not share passes because you will have a book taped to your windshield, have to buy a new parking pass, pay for the boot to be removed so kindly put on your car without warning; then they will give you a parking ticket for parking in a lot that you do not have a pass for, just for added enjoyment.

I am normally very opposed to being rude to people who are just doing their jobs and not causing the problems, but in this case I think they enjoyed making me infuriated. I wish I were sorry for being a little less then kind, but after I got an additional two tickets on the Monday after my parking pass was revoked, I do not feel bad, especially since their hours do not accommodate my intelligible rant of communism and Nazism, and saved all our time with this rant of an article.

JULIE SCHENCK
JUNIOR
ACCOUNTING

“GAY” SHIRTS ARE JUST A TREND, WON’T BE POPULAR FOREVER

Every year at around this time, many UD students don bright orange T-shirts declaring to the rest of campus that their shirts match their feelings; “Gay? I’m cool with that.” It’s a social way to demonstrate solidarity between students who are different, but I’ve always felt that there’s something off about the event. It’s important to think about what these shirts actually mean, whether they represent an interest in gay issues or an apathetic outlook. For example, a person wearing one of these shirts may be “cool” with the gay people they know, but it does not necessarily mean that they are accepting of homosexuality as a whole.

I understand that this is an exercise to show how our campus can come together, but there’s something out of order here. Many who would wear this shirt might not necessarily join the ranks of gays. The majority would not refuse to give blood simply because sexually active gays cannot. Few would object to the discrimination of gay Sunday school teachers. Still less would stand up to a friend who said fag or queer.

These shirts do not support us. A shirt says nothing; it is a shirt. Statements can be powerful, but fashion statements are short lived. The “Livestrong” bracelets lasted only a year or two before getting lost in the sea of imitation and simply became another accessory. While these shirts are a way to express community, few other social movements moved this way. Martin Luther King, Jr. did not hand out shirts stating, “Black? I’m cool with that”. No, King and any other serious reformers realized that there was more to exercising a conscience than simply dressing up it. If these shirts are designed to demonstrate community, they fail. As a showy fashion statement, they are just growing stale, and as a catharsis, they fail to address the most fundamental question: Just who are these shirts for? Gays? Straights?

NICK KASTNER
SENIOR

HOMEWORK?

Try some adderall and the homework will do itself!

KURT BLANKSCHAEN
JUNIOR
INTERNATIONAL STUDIES/ PHILOSOPHY

our policy

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Flyers mascot to take on new look next year

Mascot suit has taken too much of a beating; athletics department and Red Scare putting on a competition to redesign Rudy Flyer that will rely on students

NATE WAGGENSPACK
Sports Editor

After several long sports seasons capped by a Dayton men’s basketball run into the second round of the NCAA tournament, Rudy Flyer has seen better days.

“The old Rudy is broken,” said Natalie Denny, assistant director of marketing for athletics. “We need a new suit.”

The damage done to Rudy has brought about an opportunity for the mascots’ uniform to change, and the students are going to play a major role in what the new Rudy will look like.

“Since the students designed him we wanted to give it back to the students to redesign him,” Denny said.

Red Scare has been spearheading the effort to increase awareness of a contest that is being held to redesign Rudy.

“Athletes approached us; they jumpstarted the project. They approached us because of the channels that we have and the number of students we can reach,” Red Scare president Matt Purpus said. “We have the ability to get the word out to a lot of students for something like this.”

Rudy was named a top 10 “Hot Mascot” by Sports Illustrated magazine in 2006. He is seen frequently leading cheers and celebrating with the students at basketball games. He is a fan favorite and known for his Flyer spirit. None of that will change with the new Rudy. What will change is Rudy’s physical appearance.

Rudy has worn an early flight suit to celebrate Dayton’s significance in the history of aviation. Athletics and Red Scare are looking for Rudy to be wearing some new clothing, in addition to some other changes.

“We’re not really looking to change who [Rudy] is, but to upgrade him a little bit,” Denny said. “We are looking for him to be a little more masculine than what he is, maybe a tougher face. We are also looking to put more muscles on him.”

Denny said that this campaign to change Rudy has been met with some applause and some criticism, but Rudy was going to need new equipment anyway with the damage to his old suit. The judges will go over every submitted design and choose the best three. Of those, a winner will be selected and that design will become the new look for Rudy. The winner will be recognized at halftime of a men’s basketball game next season.

To submit a design for Rudy’s new look, students can e-mail their ideas and images in any format to Denny at denny.nak@notes.udayton.edu. Designs are due by April 30.

Inside the NUMBERS

94
The number of runs that the baseball team has scored in its last nine games—good for an average of 10.4 runs per game in the span. Not surprisingly, the baseball team has won eight of its last nine games in that stretch.

25-9
The baseball team recorded the most lopsided victory between two Atlantic 10 teams this season with a 25-9 thumping of St. Louis on Saturday at home. The Flyers banged out 24 hits and a season-high seven home runs in the route of the Billikens.

2:08.07
Sophomore middle-distance runner Ashley Catran’s time in the open 800 meter dash at the All-Ohio Championship meet in Oxford, OH this past weekend. Catran’s time was good for second in the meet and qualified her for the NCAA regionals.

178-05
Sophomore field-specialist Malory Barnes distance in the hammer throw this past weekend at the All-Ohio meet. Barnes’ throw qualified her for the NCAA regional meet as well.

SPORTS
Flyer News • Tuesday, April 21, 2009

PROFESSIONALS GET THE JOB DONE

From commercials to The King, five reasons to watch and appreciate professional athletes

BRYCE STUCKENSCHEIDER
Staff Writer

For most of my life, I’ve had a serious distaste for professional sports. I don’t hate many things, but for a while professional sports were a list, right up there with Twitter and Hannah Montana. I believe the athletes are overpaid and often under perform. But as I was sitting on my futon watching “SportsCenter” for the millionth time in my life, a thought occurred to me... Where would I be without pro sports?

In light of this realization, I have compiled the top five reasons, in descending order, to watch (and love) professional athletics.

1. Something to do in June. After college football and basketball are over, most serious sports fans could go into somewhat of a depression, were it not for professional sports. The combination of the NBA Finals, the Stanley Cup Finals, and a fresh baseball season make June a tolerable time between college seasons.

2. Because I can’t let go of my college heroes. If Kevin Durant’s career had been over after one year at Texas, it would’ve been like J.K. Rowling quitting after “Harry Potter and the Sorcerer’s Stone.” There was so much promise, and there could have been so much wasted potential (will he ever date Hermione?). Instead, pro sports give me the opportunity to watch my favorite 6-foott-1, lanky guy tear apart everyone in his path, all while the world looking like a 16-year-old who just passed his driver’s test. The mandatory one-year in college rule is a blessing to sports fans everywhere. Guys like Durant could’ve been lost in the transition that many have made too early.

3. Pardon the Interruption. This show has revolutionized sports television. Just watch “SportsCenter,” “Around the Horn,” “Hey O’Grady” or any other show that has ripped off the sideline lineup concept. Add the fact that these guys really are friends and actually go to hundreds of games a year, and you’ve got yourself a reputable show. If imitation is the sincerest form of flat-talent, than Wilbon and Kornheiser should be blushing.

4. LeBron James. If I need to explain why he is worth watching, you should check your pulse. After reading dozens of articles about the Cleveland Cavaliers MVP candidate, I can’t decide which is more impressive: a) the fact that he’s one inch taller and four pounds lighter than Julius Peppers, an all-pro defensive lineman... in football, b) that the Cavs have the best record in the Eastern Conference and none of the players, except LeBron, would start on most other teams (with the exception of Mo Williams) or c) the final score of Cleveland’s game versus the defending champion Boston Celtics last Sunday.

The Cavs stomped the Celts by more than 30 and still had plenty of time to coordinate a team dance on the bench in the waning seconds of the contest.

LeBron’s body is an anomaly. He doesn’t tell people how much he really weighs (he’s listed at 260 lbs. in the Cavs’ media guide, but experts have him at least in the neighborhood of 275 lbs.) because it adds to his mystique. Yes, it is true LeBron probably benefited from playing in the Olympics with Kobe last summer. But you can’t argue that the best number 23 around hasn’t lived up to all the high school hype and then some.

So whether you were a closet-hater of pro sports or the biggest college sports fan around, hopefully we can all agree now that professional sports are good for something.
Baseball

Flyers getting big boost out of freshmen pitching

Trio of young starters making the most of their opportunities, turning in strong rookie seasons

JACOB ROSEN
Chief Staff Writer

The Dayton Flyers baseball team defeated the St. Louis Billikens at Time Warner Cable Stadium Friday afternoon to improve to 20-14 for the season. The Flyers have been led by a veteran offensive unit, with four upperclassmen near the top of the Atlantic 10 in batting average, but it has been the young pitching staff that has stepped up the most for the team so far.

Star sophomore pitcher Burny Mitchem is lost for the season with a torn ACL, and his injury has opened the door for three freshman pitchers to step up in convincing fashion for Dayton head coach Tony Vittorio. Left-hander Cameron Hobson and right-handers Chuck Ghyssels and Mike Hauschild all have won an Atlantic 10 Rookie of the Week honor this season, marking the first time in conference history that three players from the same team all won the award in the same season.

Ghyssels started the streak by winning the honor on March 23 after a strong game against St. Bonaventure. In his start against the Bonnies that Sunday, he pitched seven innings and struck out nine while only allowing one earned run and three hits. For the year, Ghyssels has a 2-2 record with a 4.76 ERA in 39.2 innings pitched, and leads the entire team with a .247 batting average.

Hauschild matched Ghyssels just one week later, with a one earned run complete game against Charlotte. On the season, Hauschild is second on the team with 42.1 innings pitched and 6 starts, as his record stands at 2-2 with an ERA of 5.74. The surprising successes of these freshmen pitchers along with a recent winning streak are just a couple reasons why the Flyers baseball team is clearly having a lot of fun out there this season.

Against St. Louis, it was Hobson’s turn to get the starting nod and he lasted all nine innings, allowing only seven hits and one earned run in the process. The complete game was his first of his collegiate career, and he surrendered zero walks. By comparison, the average Atlantic-10 pitcher this season has allowed 4.35 walks per nine innings pitched.

Hobson’s performance came as no surprise for the lefty, as on the season he is 4-1 with a 4.05 ERA, and his 2 saves and 44 strikeouts both are team highs. While he has 44 strikeouts, his nine walks represent a very healthy ratio of strikeouts to walks for a freshman pitcher. Assistant coach Brian Harrison noted his presence on the mound as a very impressive feature of the southpaw.

“His confidence has been building up all year long, and he kept the ball in the strike zone all day,” Harrison said.

While the players in the dugout were having fun between innings, Hobson went back to the mound better than ever in the eighth and ninth innings. Despite already pitching seven innings and allowing seven hits entering the eighth, Hobson cruised through the final two frames facing only 6 batters and totaling 18 pitches. He looked in control when the game came down to the wire, and held on as the Flyers’ bats woke up to get him the 6-2 victory. Just as Guetta sang during the stretch, “there is nothing left to prove” for these young pitchers as the season heats up in the coming weeks.
Football

FOOTBALL SPRING GAME JUMP-STARTS SEASON

Annual game is returning players’, newcomers’ first chance to impress for the coming campaign

John Bedell
Assistant Sports Editor

The NCAA Tournament and The Masters have come and gone, baseball season is in full swing, and the NBA playoff marathon has begun. These are all sure signs in the sports world that spring is here. And for head football coach Rick Chamberlin and his team, spring means it’s football season. Sure it’s the middle of April, but at the team’s annual spring game this past Sunday, the football team had September on its mind.

“It’s always fun to get back into the pads and back onto the football field,” Chamberlin said. “We’ve been having a great winter with our weight lifting and running. We have some competitions during the winter, but it’s not the same as being out on the football field performing the skills and techniques... it makes it enjoyable for the guys.”

This will be the third straight year that the Flyers have played an actual game instead of a controlled scrimmage. Chamberlin said the current format puts the players in game situations, which allows for better evaluation.

“Instead of the guys going out saying ‘it’s just a scrimmage’ and having a set number of plays to do, it’s just the flow of a regular game,” said Chamberlin. “Now there’s a different feel to it... you’re competing against another team. We split the squad up pretty evenly; it’s not like our first unit going against our second unit. It’s pretty competitive.”

The game will consist of four eight-minute quarters with limited special teams activity. There will be field goal and PAT attempts, but no kickoffs—instead the ball will be placed at the receiving team’s 25-yard line for kickoff situations. Lastly, all punts must be fairly caught.

Chamberlin said the format is designed to limit injuries.

“You’ll find that a number of your injuries throughout the season come on special teams’ plays,” Chamberlin said. “And that’s because it’s full go, with a lot of bodies flying around on the field. We keep punting in the game because we’re evaluating punters, but we don’t want to take a chance of a return man getting knocked out.”

Another feature of the spring game is that the two teams will have honorary coaches. This year, former Flyer greats Jim Currin and Dick Durbin will coach the red and blue teams, respectively. Currin and Durbin were teammates on the 1952 Flyers squad that played in the Salad Bowl. The ’52 team was the first team to make a bowl game in UD’s history. Currin was a stand-out wide receiver on that team, and Durbin was a key defensive back.

So where will Chamberlin be during all this?

“I float. I’ll be on one sideline for a while, I’ll be on the other sideline,” Chamberlin said. “I’ll be evaluating to see how kids are doing, but mostly I’ll just be having fun with the young men out there.”

Chamberlin said that the main focus will be at the quarterback position. The Flyers now have their second quarterback in as many seasons with Rob Florian graduation.

“Now that Rob’s gone, we have Jeff Pechan,” said Chamberlin. “He played for Rob when he was injured last season and did a nice job for us. Behind him, nobody has had any game experience, they’re all freshmen. And now you put them in a game situation—how do they react to it?”

Chamberlin joked that his favorite part of the spring game is getting the win. “No matter what side wins—I’ll win, so I’ll be happy,” Chamberlin said.

Although the unofficial signs of spring are here in the sports world and while campus enjoys the warm weather—the football team is thinking fall, and boy, do they love it.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 2009-2010

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* indicates homes games

The spot of quarterback, previously held by senior Rob Florian, is one of many spots that will need to be filled next season on the football team. Redshirt freshman Jeff Pechan (19) figures to be the apparent heir to the job, as he is the only Flyer quarterback candidate with any game experience. Pechan stepped in last season while Florian was injured and guided the Flyers to a win at Butler, 28-21. He and the rest of the football team took the field Sunday for the annual spring game. Ryan Kozelka / Managing Editor