TIME’S UP FOR TANGENTS

After ten years of serving as UD’s lap top go-to, purchasing a Tangent computer is no longer required for freshmen

ANNA BEYERLE
Assistant News Editor

There are some experiences that all University of Dayton freshmen go through and, until this year, buying a Tangent laptop computer was one of them.

The decision to no longer offer Tangent computers and allow freshmen to purchase computers outside the university was made after re-evaluating both the university’s program and the computer company, according to Lynn Frericks, manager of the Student Computer Initiative.

“It was the program that changed, not the manufacturer,” she said. “The computer initiative is always about aligning a program and then finding who the best vendor is.”

UD first began using Tangent computers in 1999. After assessing multiple companies, UD decided to form a relationship with Tangent based on both their products and the on-campus support they could provide to students, she said.

Every four years the Student Computer Initiative program is evaluated. These assessments have yielded such results as the switch from desktop to laptop computers in 2003, the engineering school adopting tablet computers in 2006 and the elimination of Tangents for this school year.

This decision was made because many other universities do not require students to purchase computers through them and some students may already have a laptop or may not have finances at their disposal to buy a brand new computer.

The school now offers Hewlett-Packard laptops for students who would like to buy a computer through UD. HP computers were already offered with a discounted price to university faculty members, and it was decided to give this option to students, as well.

Although the HP computers are ordered through the university, they are actually purchased through a separate vendor and come as if they were purchased from any other electronic store. After arriving at school, all students can download software such as Lotus Notes from UD’s website.

Nearly half of the freshmen class had ordered HPs through the university, with nearly a third of those being ordered in the last month, Frericks said. Although many freshmen will have the same laptop, nearly 800 students will now have varying computers.

The changes made this school year will vastly change the way they operate, said Ben Berman, a student customer service representative for UDit. With half of the freshmen class not purchasing computers through the Student Computer Initiative, workers at UDit will be trained more comprehensively and will maintain the same staff level.

Freshmen who bring computers from home can still bring their laptops into UDit for repairs after paying a fee for service.

Tangents are no longer required for freshmen next year as well and will continue to do so until the program is re-evaluated in 2013.

“Anytime you put one brand in front of a group of people there will be complaints about it,” he said. “When so many people have the same experience with a product, it’s an easy thing to talk about with everyone. If everyone has an Abercrombie shirt that starts to unravel and it happens to others as well, it will have the same effect.”

The majority of problems Berman saw during the past school year with Tangents mostly had to do with viruses and Spyware. He saw few problems that had to do with the actual quality of the computer.

“I expect more problems with the computers people bring from home,” he said. “Any computer with a little age will see things happen to it, especially laptops because people carry them around so much.”

Emily Timm, a junior and Tangent owner at UD, has always liked the concept of the university providing computers for students, but Tangent was not the company for the job.

“Tangents are a good idea, but when you use them, they are not what they are portrayed as on paper,” she said. “I think any other brand would be more reliable and last longer.”

Timm has received two new CD drives and a new hard drive for her laptop from UDit in the past two years.

“I really wish I could have gotten a different computer. Tangents cost the same as a Mac but don’t work as well,” she said. “My Tangent runs slower than my iPhone.”

Although UDit is adjusting their services to assist freshmen, they will still work on Tangents while university students still have them. UD will offer HP computers to incoming freshmen next year as well and will continue to do so until the program is re-evaluated in 2013.

weather

TODAY 75/52 Sunny.

WEDNESDAY 76/56 Mostly sunny.

THURSDAY 79/57 Mostly sunny.

VOTE YES FOR NATURE

THIS NOVEMBER YOUR VOTE COUNTS | PAGE 3
SUSTAINABILITY. NOW SERVING THE ENVIRONMENT, TOO

University of Dayton Dining Services

DINING SERVICES IS ADDING 45 new compostable containers — sugarcane and corn products replace styrofoam and plastic.

Where will the trash go?

While not the first program of its kind, it is the largest institutional food scraps recycling effort in Ohio, and one of the biggest university food composting processes in the nation.

Dining services will collect food scraps, cardboard and compostable cups, tableware and containers, and place them in roll-off compactors for composting off site at Paygro — one of the largest facilities in the U.S.

Paygro will grind the food and compostable organics, combining them with yard and wood waste.

After a curing process, the finished product will be used in products marketed through retailers, garden centers and nurseries throughout the eastern and central United States.

We’re going to take trash and give it new life. And you are the key to our success.

How you pitch in.

Eat In: By dining in and eating on china, you save trash and avoid the $.25 take-out charge that goes towards the cost of the program.

Compost It: Don’t throw out your to-go containers. Bring them back to Marycrest, VWK or KU dining services. Dining services will make sure they get composted. Or, put them in your own compost pile.

Participate: Buy a reusable mug — save money and the earth with every refill.

Watch: We’re just getting started. Keep your eyes open for new initiatives kicking off throughout the year.
VOTING GREEN
Local park system hits the ballot this November looking for renewed funding for maintenance

STEPHANIE VERMILLION
News Editor

“Going green” is a hot topic on campus these days and this November a simple vote can help students and faculty take a positive step for the cause.

On Nov. 3, the Dayton area’s Five Rivers MetroParks is on the ballot for a 1.8 mill replacement levy. This represents 80 percent of the budget for the park system, which provides many opportunities for area residents – including UD students – to enjoy the outdoors. Unfortunately, few students even know these parks exist.

All it takes is a visit to one of the Five Rivers MetroParks to see why this upcoming levy is so important to everyone in Dayton. By making available activities such as hiking, cycling, trail running, kayaking, ice skating and rowing, the park system goes a long way to provide healthy outlets for leisure, exercise and enjoyment of the outdoors. Students are especially lucky because many opportunities can be found right in UD’s backyard.

“Right down State Route 48, Far Hills Avenue, is Hills and Dales MetroPark, which is a brand new park and a great place to take a walk, run or just hang out,” said Greg Brummitt, MetroParks director of recreation.

“Nearly as close is Riverscape in downtown, with ice skating and river-related activities, along with numerous others. We have a great group of core area parks that are pretty close to UD.”

Within the system’s 25 rivers, parks and facilities there are more than 130 miles of trails for running and hiking, as well as scenic routes for cycling and river access for kayaking and rowing. In addition to these recreational opportunities, Five Rivers MetroParks also hosts the National City Second Street Market, an outdoor marketplace where bakers, farmers and artisans sell their products to local shoppers.

All these MetroParks offer students and faculty a fresh, “green” getaway from the stresses and pressures of life on campus.

“The UD vote is extremely important,” Brummitt said. “Without this funding, the parks would cease to exist as they do today. There are few other Midwest communities that provide as many opportunities for a variety of outdoor recreation.”

To vote on this issue, UD students must be registered as a Dayton resident. Most students already made that change last year for the presidential election, but opportunities to change registration will be available on campus throughout the fall. After registration, the next step is getting an absentee ballot or going to the polls. Early voting, beginning the first week of October, will also be available for anyone wanting to avoid the lines at the polls on election day.

“Based on our projections, if every student turned out to vote that would be a quarter of the votes we would need to win,” Brummitt said. “That would make a major impact on the city of Dayton and the MetroParks’ future.”

To emphasize the importance of the park system and the levy to the UD community, President Dan Curran is serving as campaign chairman.

“The Five Rivers MetroParks has developed one of the most magnificent outdoor recreation and educational systems in the nation,” Curran said. “It’s our responsibility to act as good stewards of our environment and preserve and protect these natural areas for today and for generations to come. That’s why I’m chairing this campaign.”

For more information on what the Five Rivers MetroParks offer or how to get there, go to www.metroparks.org. More information about the November election and how to help can be found at www.metroparks2009.org or the Facebook group, “Protect our Five Rivers MetroParks.”

The National City Second Street Market is open year-round Thursday through Saturday, offering fresh locally grown food along with wines, flowers, and products from local Dayton artisans. Picture courtesy of Five Rivers MetroParks

UD freshmen class makes history, increased out-of-town students

TIFFANY BOHMAN
Staff Writer

From the East Coast to the West Coast, more and more students throughout the United States are finding UD to be the most attractive choice.

This incoming freshmen class is one of the most diverse that the university has seen with students coming in from all over the country, according to a recent press release.

About 45 percent of the 2013 class comes from states other than Ohio. UD has also seen an increase of 24 percent in the number of students transferring in after their first year at other universities, according to a recent press release. This is based UD getting recognized throughout the country for its quality of education.

“The University of Dayton’s growing national reputation makes it an attractive option for students from around the world” Sundar Kamarasamy, vice president for enrollment management said in a recent press release.

“It is really about the first impression,” Bridget Newquist, a UD student from Chicago, said. “As soon as I stepped on campus during my visit I knew it was the right fit.”

Her background in private schooling also put UD a step above the rest. Many times private universities get a lot of attention from private high schools, which was one of the ways she heard about UD.

Although gaining attention from private high schools helps students connect to the university, numbers in public high school students enrolled to UD is expected to decrease 9 percent from now through 2014-2015, according to the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education.

Along with offering a reputable education, the University of Dayton is known for its sense of community that attracts students from all different backgrounds. Above all else it was this which brought Newquist to Dayton.

“There is just something about the student life that brought me here,” she said.

Contributions by Stephanie Vermillion, News Editor
KU Pub Night eliminates draft beer, now offers cans, bottles

RANDI SHESHELL
Chief Propeler Writer

The University of Dayton’s Pub nights have proven to be a very convenient and beneficial happy hour activity for university students for over 20 years.

Yet, this year a big change will take place for the Kennedy Union Pub: kegs will be replaced by cans and bottles of beer only.

This change has occurred for several reasons.

“For many years, we have experienced losses associated with discarding unconsumed draft beer due to infrequency of use and inefficiency of dispensing system,” Paula Smith, director of dining services said.

Associate director of KU Doug Lemaster also brings up the high cost of maintenance.

“The draft beer system at KU was over 20 years old and subject to additional maintenance, which varies from year to year;” Lemaster said. “However, the system was obsolete and really needed replacement. Since we only use this system on Friday night or special events, it did not make good economic sense to continue to maintain or replace the system.”

Dining Services also doesn’t want to send the wrong message that it encourages excessive drinking. Choosing not to sell the beer at the discounted draft price helps avoid this issue.

With kegs come pitchers of beer, and with pitchers come games.

“The second reason for this change in business is to discourage entertainment games associated with pitchers and draft beer,” Smith said. “Lastly, restricting common containers holding draft beer will minimize offering beer to students and guests that are less than 21, which is of foremost concern due to legal and liability issues.”

The change is estimated to save approximately $3,000, according to Lemaster. What will the student reaction to the change from kegs to bottles and cans be?

Senior Kevin Rice, a frequent participant in Pub nights, seems to be indifferent about this situation.

“As long as they keep serving beer, I don’t care what it comes in,” he said.

“The draft beer system at KU is a unique personality will help students to their change and make a new friend along the way.”

The overall objective in this change is guest satisfaction, even in the beer distribution business. Dining Services has never made a profit in the Pub, he said. “It is purely a service that started over 20 years ago. Offering draft beer once a week jeopardizes the quality of the product while canned and bottled products should present minimal issues.”

Pig out on textbooks

This year the UD community can donate spare pocket change to give students a more affordable way to purchase their textbooks

KIM BALIO
Staff Writer

There’s a new student at UD. Like any true Daytonian, he loves UD basketball, visits Brown Street shops frequently and loves giving back to the community. By the way, he is a pig.

The Flyer Pig is the face of the Flyer Pig Campaign, a new student philanthropy program started by the Advancement Division, will raise money for student textbook scholarships worth $500.

“The Flyer Pig Campaign brings about a culture of giving back, which fits into the whole UD philosophy,” said Brittany Yantos, assistant director of annual giving. “We want to create a new UD tradition and make giving fun. We also want students to graduate knowing the importance of giving back.”

Each student that lives in campus housing was greeted by a Flyer Pig piggy bank when he or she returned to school. The piggy banks were delivered to give students an easy and fun way to collect their change and make a new friend along the way.

The decision to give Flyer Pig a unique personality will help students relate to him in a more personal way. “Students care about what their friends are doing. If we make Flyer Pig someone they’re interested in, it will get across the message in a new way,” Yantos said.

So, who is Flyer Pig? He is a juvenile general studies major from a small town in the Midwest. He grew up on a farm, but currently resides on 363 Kiefaber Street.

In addition to partaking in typical scholastic activities, such as taking classes and doing homework, Flyer Pig also spends his free time like a typical college kid. He communicates through Facebook and Twitter, follows sports and plays video games.

“The Flyer Pig is a unique idea and a good way to reach out to the entire student community in a memorable way,” said junior marketing major Jess Schiele.

“Hopefully the piggy banks and the campaign [will] help students who need it.”

The official Flyer Pig kick-off party, called Pig Fest ’09, will take place on Oct. 3 at the ALC Weekend on Sept. 19 at the ArtStreet Amphitheatre from 4 to 7 p.m. Look for more information about Flyer Pig on Facebook, Twitter or around campus. Flyer Pig will also be participating in ALC Weekend on Sept. 19 at the ArtStreet Amphitheatre.

Students, staff and faculty can donate their change in the coin collection boxes around campus, or collect it in the Flyer Pig piggy banks that were delivered to the dorms and houses. The change will be collected in November as part of the Pig Round-Up. If you would like a pig, or to learn more information about the campaign, please e-mail theflyerpig@gmail.com.

The new Flyer Pig, a piggy bank located in UD residential facilities, is a marketing campaign helping students pay for books by collecting spare change now until November.
FORMER FLYER GIVES BACK TO BUSINESS SCHOOL

SARA DORN
Chief Staff Writer

University of Dayton alumnus Ron McDaniel donated $1 million dollars to fund the launch of the “Flyer Angels” investors.

Angel groups are teams who contribute money to start-up companies and in turn have some ownership rights to that company. The panel is responsible for evaluating ventures and deciding whether or not to participate.

The “Flyer Angels” consists of UD entrepreneurship undergraduate students. Branches of other angel groups, which often are made up of individuals other than students, exist throughout the United States. UD’s division is expected to launch in 2010.

“It [the $1 million dollar donation] will jumpstart our efforts to launch Flyer Angels, which will ultimately give our entrepreneurship students another unique hands-on experience,” Dean McFarlin, chair of the Department of Management and Marketing and NCR Professor of Global Leadership Development said. “We hope it will also help us enhance our program and its reputation for giving students outstanding theory-to-practice opportunities.”

UD's entrepreneurship major is one of the fastest growing in the country according to Teri Rizvi, assistant vice president for university communications. In 2008 Entrepreneur Magazine and The Princeton Review ranked UD’s program the fourth best in the nation.

“Flyer Angels is a group of undergraduates working with other angel organizations in our region,” Rizvi said. “This endowment is going to help set it [UD’s entrepreneurship curriculum] apart more than it already is.”

McFarlin spoke of McDaniel’s interest in the program.

“He was very taken with our concept for Flyer Angels and how it could help take our program to another level, giving students an experiential window on entrepreneurship through the eyes of investors.”

McDaniel, a 1969 graduate, is currently the owner of Western-Cullen-Hayes. Based in Chicago, the company manufactures railroad safety and signal equipment.

“I thought it would be a good way to contribute to something I felt very strongly about,” said McDaniel, according to the Dayton Daily News.

His donation is hoped to spark the start of UD’s Flyer Angels program.

“It will jumpstart our efforts to launch Flyer Angels, which will ultimately give our entrepreneurship students another unique hands-on experience, one that is offered by very few undergraduate programs in the country,” McFarlin said.

McDaniel worked for a railroad track supply company in Richmond, Ind., and married at 19. He attended classes at Earlham College and then transferred to UD, where he commuted. He graduated at 30 with a degree in accounting.

For more information on how to get involved with the Flyer Angels or how their system works, check out their Web Site at www.udayton.edu/business.

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Plants under examination as source of electrical power, save energy for future

Kelly Strickland
Daily Californian
UWIRE

A process found in plants may contain a new source of electrical energy that could eventually power personal electronics, according to a new study led by UC Berkeley assistant professor of electrical engineering Michel Maharbiz.

The study conducted at UC Berkeley and the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor was funded by grants from The National Science Foundation and the U.S. Army for application in robotics. The study found that evaporating water on plant leaves can be harnessed to produce electricity. Though the amount generated is small, the discovery still has big potential for consumers who might eventually use an advanced form in electronic devices, Maharbiz said.

Plants naturally go through a process known as “transpiration” where they draw water from roots and distribute it to the leaves. The water eventually seeps out and evaporates, according to the study.

Maharbiz said that his team utilized transpiration by creating a glass replica of a leaf, complete with veins. Water flowing through the channels carries a bubble to two electrical circuits that transform friction into an electrical charge.

“I was looking at a book about ferns and how ferns have little structures that shoot spores when the season comes,” Maharbiz said. “I thought we should build a little machine based on that ... it’s a concept that’s never been demonstrated before.”

But some say that further research is necessary before plant-based technology can feasibly be applied to clocks, flashlights and other small devices as Maharbiz says.

Abraham Stroock, associate professor of chemical and bioengineering at Cornell University who works with plants at the molecular level, said in an e-mail that any future breakthroughs in the technology must overcome inherent inefficiencies.

“Bubbles are the worst enemy of the transpiration process (in nature),” he said. “They will often completely halt the flow ... most of this energy input will be lost.”

But he conceded that the technology was still compelling.

“This is a nice example of harvesting energy from a fluctuating process in the environment”

Michel Maharbiz, UC Berkeley Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering

UD STILL ON TOP IN NATIONAL RANKINGS

Tracy Yang
Staff Writer

The University of Dayton was ranked by both The Princeton Review and U.S. News & World Report in its 2010 edition as one of the national top-tier universities.

UD tied in 118th among 362 universities nationwide in the U.S. News & World Report’s overall rankings. It continued to rank as one of the top-tier national Catholic universities this year. The University of Dayton was also ranked 28th on the “Great schools, great prices” list.

Only 50 schools were ranked on the “Great schools, great prices” list in the U.S. News & World Report, including all eight Ivy League schools.

The Princeton Review’s 2010 edition of The Best 371 Colleges listed UD as one of the nation’s best universities for undergraduate education. According to Robert Pranek, vice president of publishing for The Princeton Review, their primary criteria for the choice of University of Dayton is for its prestigious and outstanding academics, as well as its distinctive Marianist spirit and community identity.

Teri Rizvi, associate vice president for university communications, contends UD was chosen again as a top-tier national university because “of our outstanding academics, strong graduation and retention rates, small class sizes, growing selectivity and alumni giving levels,” she said.

“This sets the University of Dayton apart from other universities is our distinctive mission as a Catholic, Marianist university that prepares students for a changing world,” Rizvi said.

Marie Rosche, a former public relations and psychology student, as well as a power forward for UD’s women’s basketball team, now continues her master’s degree of communication at UD.

“The atmosphere at UD is academically challenging, yet you learned a lot if you put efforts in the right field,” she said.

Rosche described UD as a “welcoming, creative and prestigious university in a sense.”

“Professors here are very helpful and accessible to students that they tend to have relationships with,” she said.

The Princeton’s Review of The Best 371 Colleges is entirely based on students’ feedback on the 80-question survey. Around 122,200 students were asked to give their opinions toward their schools, professors and campus experiences.

According to the survey, the engineering department, education program and business school were rated as the top programs at UD.

This was also the first time that UD ranks the seventh in the report as “the easiest campus to get around.”

At the same time, the university remained its other two top-20 rankings as 11th in “happiest students” and 10th in “everybody plays intramural sports.”

“There is a successive rate for graduates to pursue successful careers whatever they were studying in every year at UD,” Rosche said.

“This report definitely looks good to many of them in their job hunting and further career development. They are considering being graduating from UD, and they are proud of that indeed. Meanwhile, it can also stimulate potential students’ great interest at UD.”

“National rankings certainly help build the University of Dayton’s image,” Rizvi said. “But it is the Catholic, Marianist philosophy of educating the whole person in a community of challenge and support that is our real differentiator in higher education. This is a place where you not only receive a stellar education that prepares you for a career and life, but you also become part of a community that lasts a lifetime.”

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FLYER NEWS

Tuesday, September 1, 2009

www.flyernews.com

RYAN KOZELKA/MANAGING EDITOR
Security changed to Cisco
Students welcomed back by new technology security

JESSICA LEDBETTER
Staff Writer

Beginning this semester, the University of Dayton has Cisco, a new security system for the computers on campus.

Though the system seems to be something new, it actually was in the computers last year. It is referred to as Cisco’s Clean Access or Cisco’s Network Admission Control (NAC).

“We could have done the same things then that we are doing now,” Dean Halter, the director of risk management at UDIT, said. “Since we provided students with pre-configured laptops, they were already set to do the things we are now having to check for and so the need wasn’t urgent.”

The biggest and most prominent difference with the laptops this year is the log in process. Prior to this academic school year, students logged into UD’s network through a Web page. This time around, however, an agent is put on the machines, allowing individuals to log in and the security of the system to be inspected.

“That’s what the NAC does for us,” AI Stern, director of systems administration and networking, said. “It checks to make sure each machine meets a minimum security standard. That means the machine is more secure to its owner and so is UD’s network and systems.”

Stern went on to explain the living arrangements at UD also made it a more visible solution.

“To be fair to the corporates, as much IBM or an Apple would like to think so, their employees don’t live there,” he said. “Our primary customers, the students, do live here. So we must make the network and systems safe, fast and reliable for all the users, but we must also make it work for everyone who has an Xbox, PS3 or an off-the-wall OS, all of which would get you canned if you plugged it in to a corporate network.”

Providing students with the pre-configured computers was the solution until now, and that in itself was a bigger step than usual for the technology department. According to Halter, the switch to Cisco took almost a year in order to make sure everything was fully prepared.

Though the process seems manageable and possibly safer than last year, difficulties have been encountered by students while attempting to log in on campus. This is mostly due to Cisco requiring software to be installed before you can permanently connect to the Internet.

“The one I had a problem with was Symantec Endpoint,” freshman Anna Ruth Jaeger said. “Some of my friends with Macs have to shut down their computers in order to get back on the internet after closing their laptops.”

With the transition surrounding the log in process, does there seem to be more bad than good to come out of the change? Halter doesn’t think so.

“While it helps us meet our legal obligations such as those required by CALEA, Copyright law, Higher Ed Opportunity Act and others,” he explained, “it helps to make sure that all the thousands of computing devices across campus are less vulnerable to malicious software and are behaving themselves, helping us to provide an efficient and stable environment to meet the community’s needs.”

Any individual who has problems with the installation of the software or connecting to UD’s network can visit Miriam Hall 53, where staff will be available on the spot to help. For an online resource, visit http://community.udayton.edu/it/access_the_network_landing.php

www.flyernews.com

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Challenge Level: Hard
Source: WebSudoku.com

Over the summer, the mechanical engineering building was demolished as part of UD’s new green initiative. Several of the classrooms and labs were relocated to the College Park Center on Brown Street. RYAN KOZELKA/MANAGING EDITOR
Any full-time UD student can easily spend over $35,000 a year with just tuition, housing, and course and university fees. Factor in food, books, parking, decorations, entertainment, loan interest and an occasional social drink (which turns into $50 on a Saturday night), and your checkbook has bounced. Fortunately, the beginning of the school year is the best time to learn about creative ways to save your hard-earned summer dough.

So many students slave away for summer pay only to spend most of it on textbooks that they’ll use for four months. Being smart about textbook purchases can save you money and stress, but it can also bring profits.

Once you find out the textbooks you need from your professors or the Bookstore’s Web site, go to Froogle.com for your one-stop shop. Froogle.com, Google’s price comparison site, lists different Web sites and stores that offer the best prices for your textbook. Half.com, Amazon.com and other popular textbook sites are included, so Froogle.com will save you hours of search time.

Selling your books online or at the bookstore after their semester of use can actually make you some cash. If you purchased your textbook inexpensively, you can sell it at a reasonable price and get a little pocket money.

Another great way to save is to do-it-yourself projects. Making your own bedroom décor is always rewarding and makes your room unique. Spend some bonding time with roommates while making a side table or bar with pre-cut wood from a hardware store. Make a date even more romantic by staying in and cooking together.

Changing your credit card provider can save you hundreds of dollars per year. Many have no annual fees and give rewards, which could be your ticket home. To avoid expensive late fees, pay your credit card on time. This will also improve your credit to make large purchases, such as a house or car, easier after school.

ATM fees can easily add up if you don’t use your own bank’s machine. You may even be double-charged – once for using a different bank’s ATM and again by your own bank for not using their ATM. If you need to use another bank’s ATM, make it worth your while by taking out a larger amount of money and saving it.

Mooching off your parents is always fun, but not everyone has that option. The following list will provide you with interesting ways to be money-savvy at school and creatively thrifty with your spending.

1. Rent your books. It’s cheaper than buying and you won’t have to deal with reselling them. Try Chegg.com or the UD Bookstore.
2. Make your own decorations. You’ll be proud of your skills and it’ll make your room unique.
3. Recycle or refill your printer ink. Many office supply stores, like Staples, give you discounts if you recycle your used cartridges.
4. Buy used appliances.
5. Don’t overbuy groceries. Not only does it waste money, but it can smell terrible.
6. Go to a beauty school, such as Creative Images Institute of Cosmetology, for a haircut or manicure.
7. Skype, don’t fly.
8. Change your credit card provider or bank.
9. Reuse your grocery bags. Kroger gives you 3 cents off per reused plastic bag.
10. Buy a Brita filter or stainless steel water bottle. It saves you money and reduces plastic waste.
11. If you really want to see a new movie, go during the matinee times.
12. Fill your schedule so you’re not inclined to spend when you’re bored.
13. Eat filling foods like oatmeal and peanut butter to buy (and eat) less.
14. Plan a do-it-yourself date at home. Everyone loves to have a delicious meal made just for them.
15. Share toiletries like shampoo and contact solution with roommates.
16. Go dumpster diving for décor. Don’t literally go in a dumpster, but if someone’s throwing away a usable table or shelf unit, grab it.
17. Buy non-perishable foods. That long shelf-life will come in handy if you have nothing else to eat but don't want to spend.

18. If you're going to drink, buy only drink specials. You'll be glad by the end of the night…or the next morning.

19. Buy your textbooks online. Bookstores are pricier, and you can shop around online before making a decision.

20. Search dayton-campusconnect.com and other places to get student discounts in the Dayton area.

21. Check warranty deadlines before buying a new computer or printer part.

22. Watch out! ATM fees can be killers.

23. Limit the amount of money you take out with you. Don't cut yourself short, but make sure it's reasonable.

24. There's scholarship money everywhere online, but you actually need to look.

25. Pay your credit card bill on time to avoid nasty late fees and a plunge in your credit score.

26. If you pay your own phone bill, you know overages hurt. Watch the times you call or text, and avoid the Internet if it's not in your plan.

27. Don't give money to friends.

28. Computers can be touchy creatures. Take out the battery once it's fully charged.

29. Coupons are a college student's best friend. Go online and see what you find.

30. Don't buy a new air conditioner to use for one or two years of college. Buy a locally used one through Craigslist.com.

31. Make your own coffee.

32. Split buying a textbook with a friend. It's half as much!

33. Thrift stores are awesome. And there are plenty of local thrift and secondhand stores in the area. Google “Dayton thrift stores” and you'll find more than enough.

34. Unplug everything you aren't using if you pay landlord bills. Energy is still being used even if the appliance is not powered on.

35. Sign up for a grocery discount card, like the Kroger Plus card, if it's offered.

36. Don't order a drink if you go out to eat.

37. Instead of buying a friend's birthday gift, make it yourself.

38. Give hugs for Christmas.

39. Wear clothes you already have for Halloween and just buy cheap accessories to make your outfit complete.

40. Use one five-section notebook for all your classes.

41. Try to compare prices before grocery shopping to help you find the best deals.

42. Nobody wants to miss out on a fun time. But if your friends are going to a concert with $60 tickets, take a rain check and have a dance party instead.

43. Don't drive. It saves gas, and makes you exercise on foot or bike.

44. Deposit cans after a night of drinking.

45. Avoid eating out as much as possible. The $15 you spent could buy you three meals from the grocery store.

46. Reuse your bedding from year to year.

47. Save all your extra change in a jar.

48. Reuse old school supplies. You may not have used as many pages in your notebook as you thought.

49. Sell things you don't use on Ebay or Craigslist.

50. Save leftovers from going out to eat.

51. Buy used movies from Second Time Around.

52. Yard sales have great prices, and you can haggle to get things even cheaper.

53. Use hand-me-down furniture and clothes.

54. Shop in your roommate's closet...if he or she will let you.

55. Get your cleaning supplies from a dollar store, such as Dollar General on South Dixie. They carry brand names for much less.

56. Don't smoke cigarettes.

57. Don't buy cable. You can most likely watch your favorite shows, like “The Office”, online.

With contribution from Randi Sheshull, Chief Propeller Writer
Student artists’ work featured at third annual exhibit

JACQUI BOYLE
A&E Editor

Adam Vicarel, a junior visual communication design major, worked from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every weekday in an ArtStreet studio this summer, producing two acrylic paintings on wooden panels. His works are now on display in the “Sustainability, Energy and the Environment” learning-living community in Stuart Hall.

Vicarel is one of five University of Dayton students who participated in the summer 2009 Student Artist in Residence Program from May 18 to July 24.

He said accepting the summer position was one of the best decisions he has ever made.

“It was so satisfying to feel like a real artist producing work for someone, having deadlines and making something that looks and feels professional,” he said.

The UD community will have the opportunity to see Vicarel’s paintings, as well as his peers’ finished products across campus at the third annual Art Hop Thursday.

A reception in the Marycresh South Lobby will kick off the event. Student artists will be present and photographs of their work will be on display. Visitors will also view senior Hansoo Ha’s art, which is permanently installed in the lobby.

According to Susan Byrnes, ArtStreet Director, the AIR program distinguishes UD among college campuses.

“The artwork improves the student living and learning spaces and shows that student creativity is valued,” Brynes said. “This program enables the university to display high quality, community-relevant, original artwork throughout campus.”

The themes of the artwork featured in Stuart Hall are “Sustainability and Science of the Future,” while the focus in Founders Hall is on “Writing and the Arts.” Participants in the event will also have the opportunity to see professional and student art exhibits in ArtStreet, Marianist Hall, the Rike Center, Roesch Library, the Learning Teaching Center and Virginia Kettering Hall.

The Art Hop will be self-guided, and maps will be provided.

Sarah Stevens, a senior fine arts major, created six paintings for the “Writing and the Arts” LLC. She based each painting off a different piece of literature in UD’s Humanities Base Text.

“Installing my art and finally seeing something I created, and was paid to create, hanging was the ultimate reward,” she said.

The 10 week AIR program is a partnership between ArtStreet, the College of Arts and Sciences and Residence Life. Over the past three years, 20 UD student artists have created over 150 works for eight campus residence halls.

“I feel that when a student sees another student’s work, they can appreciate it greatly knowing that someone their age put many hours in to produce something,” Vicarel said. “This program also helps the artist decide what they want to do and gives them an amazing experience.”
Stroke gives new life to Dayton alumnus

Tom Watson III paints his way to recovery

VINCE ZIOLS
Chief Staff Writer

Most people who go through a stroke take years to bring back their body’s function, if they are able to at all.

Tom Watson III, a visual communication design graduate from UD, had a stroke in 2005 during a class at the Rike Art Center.

“Dealing with a stroke, I mean, I almost died,” Watson said. “They really thought it should have been fatality.”

During his stay at Miami Valley Hospital, Tom was visited by many of his teachers, all who gave him confidence to come back to UD and finish his graduate degree. With the help of his teachers at UD and his own will power, he fought through his rehabilitation with his art and created his art series “Stem/ReAssembly.”

In this series, he uses the image of his brain scan taken after his stroke, along with recycled materials and paint splatter, to show how his life was torn apart suddenly by the stroke and how he slowly reassembled his body back to being fully functional.

Not only did art come out of his condition, but it was also his art that helped him through the stress of not being able to control his body movements.

“Action painting, that cathartic throwing paint and releasing emotions...was a self-directed art therapy,” he said.

Now four years after his stroke, Watson has almost fully recovered use of his entire body.

“I wasn’t sure I would be able to paint after the stroke because I’m right-handed, and my right side was affected,” Watson said. “But I finally had a breakthrough, and now I’m trying to get back into the more traditional painting.”

Watson is moving away from his focus on his “Stem/ReAssembly” art series into more traditional art now that he can paint again with his right hand. He is currently searching for a full time job as a graphic designer.

Elizabeth Kohrman, a senior visual communication design major, did not have a lunch period in high school for three years so she could fit art into her schedule.

When it came time to make her college decision, she was sure she wanted to major in architecture, until her art teacher changed her mind.

“I told her about my plan to be an architect,” Kohrman said of her teacher. “With a confused look on her face she questioned, ‘Why? Architecture is way too serious for you. You need to be in something where you can express your personality.’”

Kohrman disregarded all the schools she had applied to for architecture and decided to be a VCD major at UD instead.

The 21-year-old from Grayslake, Ill., hasn’t looked back since.

“I knew nothing about design,” she said. “All I knew is that I liked to play, and I liked to create. I got lucky, I found that in design there are endless possibilities for playful expression.”

Kohrman’s favorite part of being an artist is the constant uncertainty.

“It is never predictable, never boring,” she said. “It keeps me going, chasing, hunting. I feel comfortable, yet uncomfortable with art. Imperfection. Failure. Rebellion. Chaos. Perfection and organization are boring to me.”

Kohrman is one of the five students who participated in the Artist in Residence program this summer. She said she enjoyed the program because it took her out of the classroom and gave her a taste of real-world experience.

She was assigned to create art for the Learning Teaching Center in Roesch Library and was given the challenge of discovering a way to efficiently move people throughout a space.

“In my search for a creative solution I found that it was not what the space was about, but who the space was about—people,” Kohrman said. “Upon this realization I created a vibrant, colorful identity that reflects the spirit of the LTC—a spirit of interaction and fun where learning is presented through hands-on classrooms, play and experimentation.”

Kohrman’s illustrations are printed and cut on vinyl and displayed on the walls of the center.

“Through my project I realized the power of design, not only to direct, but its power to speak for a space, its power to create an atmosphere of life and character,” she said.

Kohrman said she enjoys looking back on the process from her summer work, including her ideas and final resolution.

“Sometimes you don’t realize the simple solution until you go through the most complex and difficult ones,” she said.

Now that the AIR program has ended, the senior is excited to start a new job working for the communication department doing graphic design. She said that she is open to experiment with the possibilities for her future career once she leaves UD and has no set plan.

Kohrman explained that over time she has developed a love-hate relationship with art.

“I have no favorite part of being an artist. I need all the parts, even the parts I hate, to keep going...But I would say a lot more love then hate. And that’s why I’m sticking around.”

Students can see Watson’s art series on display at Roesch Library on the second floor mezzanine and the Learning Teaching Center now through Sept. 25.

“It is never predictable, never boring. It keeps me going, chasing, hunting.”

ELIZABETH KORHMAN


**Forum**

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**fn editorial**

**OPINIONS**

*Tuesday, September 1, 2009*

“Opinion and protest are the life breath of democracy—even when it blows heavy.”

Lyndon B. Johnson, 36th U.S. president, 1966

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**Word on the street...**

What changes on campus surprised you?

**KATIE FIEN, SOPHOMORE SOCIOLOGY**

“The mechanical engineering building was torn down and KU was painted.”

**ANTHONY DI MASCO, SOPHOMORE ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING**

“Seeing the freshmen and how many there are.”

**COURTNEY DUNFORD, SOPHOMORE EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION**

“The campus is going green.”

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**Your turn**

**Tangents:**

Junior disappointed by university computer initiative; thinks two years of owning a Tangent is too many

The UD student population is diverse, but we all share one common inside joke: TANGENT.

To most American college students, the word “tangent” refers to a function of trigonometry, not a hunk of refurbished computer parts that have been assembled in such a way as to be deemed worthy as almost two grand. I feel like it was slightly unnecessary of the University of Dayton to require its students to buy a certain computer, especially when I have yet to see the benefits of buying one through the school, and the computer is a joke.

As a junior, I have visited UDit almost a dozen times for various reasons, and have had my computer reimaged or have had the hard drive replaced on about half of those occasions. I would like to make it very clear that for the most part UDit has been extremely helpful in fixing my computer and that my anger is not directed towards them. Rather, it is directed toward whomever is beyond UD’s so-called “computer initiative.”

It seems like a decent plan; buy a computer through the school, get on-site service and be assured a working PC for four years. Ha.

As magical as this plan seems in theory, in practice it really is not that beneficial. For every time that my computer has crashed I have had to turn it in for close to a week. The school has not always been able to provide me with a loaner Tangent (yes, one even older and slower than my own), because—surprise!—they have already been loaned out to other students in my same position. Yes, I understand that the library has computers available, but why should I have to pay to print things when I have my own printer which I already paid for but simply cannot use?

My computer problems are not just limited to the school year. Numerous times over my two summers of Tangent ownership, it has failed me. Luckily, I live in Cincinnati, so a day trip to Dayton isn’t completely out of the question. However, I work during the week, which is conveniently the only time UDit is open, and my parents have almost had to take time off from their jobs to run my computer up here. In addition, there is the cost of that quaint little commodity called gas, and I certainly don’t see UD forking over the money to cover that fee. Keep in mind that every time I get my computer fixed I have to make two trips up and back.

I honestly believe that I take the best care of my computer possible. I keep up with maintenance, and I don’t download anything off the Internet. I only ask that it lets me check my Facebook, sync my iPod and write a few papers now and then.

What I don’t understand is how the school has the nerve to brag about their computer initiative when it is so obviously failing. Sure we have wireless across campus—and trust me, I love it—but what good is it if our computers are outstripped by Ti-83s? Why has it taken this long for them to finally figure out what an embarrassment these computers really are? Freshmen, I hope you realize how lucky you are. Not only do you have stunning student IDs, but you have escaped the curse known as Tangent Ownership.
Commuters are students, too!

According to the UD Web site, this college is one of the most residential schools in the country, with over 90% of students living on campus in some type of housing. Of course, that’s not everyone. I am one of those less than 10 percent of students commuting to college every day, and there’s a diverse group of us attending this college. Not only are there upperclassmen that move away from the dorms in their last years of college, but there are students like me who have never lived on campus.

This year, we welcomed a large freshmen class in the New Commuter Orientation, and our numbers are constantly growing because of the economic crisis. I am proud to be a commuter and often tell people that I don’t live on campus, many students have said to me in response, “What? There are people that don’t live in the dorms or student housing?”

I’m here to say that we do exist, and we’re making our presence known. My sister, Katherine, and I started a new organization called Commuters on Campus. The purpose of this group is to bridge the gap between commuters and non-commuters. It will allow commuters to become acclimated to college life and have a support system.

Being a commuter is more complicated than eating a home-cooked meal and then taking a leisurely drive over to campus every day. Also, we want to give students on campus opportunities to mingle with the commuters. We’ll do this by planning activities so that students living on and off campus can participate in activities together.

We are a fun and talented group and have a lot to offer the UD community. We hope to integrate club members into other organizations by attending their weekly meetings and activities. If you would like to become involved, feel free to e-mail your suggestions for club activities or any other questions to commuter.oncampus@gmail.com. We also have a Facebook group called Commuters on Campus.

KRISTEN HAMMAKER
JUNIOR
PSYCHOLOGY

What does the Xbox 360 and a Tangent laptop have in common?

With both, you’re spending a lot of money on a piece of technology that is guaranteed to break!

MATT BOSTON
SENIOR

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Football

FOOTBALL READY TO STEP UP IN 2009

Strong defense, new-look offense set to continue success of last year’s 9-3 mark

JOHN BEDELL
Assistant Sports Editor

After a year with some new faces, the Dayton Flyers football team is ready to step forward on its success.

The 2008 season was all about transition. Rob Florian took over as starting quarterback after Kevin Hoyng, one of the best ever to play for UD, held the role for three seasons, and Rick Chamberlin was starting his tenure as head coach after nearly 30 years with Mike Kelly.

Now with the 2009 season upon them, Chamberlin and his players will tell you that this season is all about building on the tradition of Flyer football.

“Last year was a question mark,” Chamberlin said. “You’ve got a brand new quarterback, a brand new head coach. [And people are asking] how is that going to flow with the way things have been here at Dayton for all these years? I think we answered those questions very well.”

If there was any concern last year, Chamberlin quickly silenced it with his team’s play.

“Something I’ve always believed in is that here at the University of Dayton young men step up when it’s their turn to keep that tradition going,” Chamberlin said. “And I stepped into that role as well going from a defensive coordinator to a head coach to help continue the winning tradition.”

Speaking of men stepping up when their number is called, Chamberlin now has a quarterback competition on his hands—something he didn’t expect in the spring. The heir apparent to Rob Florian, redshirt sophomore Jeff Pechan, sustained a shoulder injury this summer.

Pechan tore his labrum and will be out for the season. That leaves sophomore Jared Phillips and redshirt freshman Timmy Fogarty in what Chamberlin called a “dog fight” for the starting job.

“You’re not watching JV football. You’re watching college football at a high level...It’s good stuff.”

Tyler Friedrich, Senior Offensive Tackle

The only question that the Dayton football team still needs answered? Who the starting quarterback will be. Whichever quarterback gets the job, he will have a lot of help from a strong supporting cast on offense and defense. Here freshman Zachary Splain practices during the preseason. The Flyers will look to improve on their second place finish in the PFL last year.

SCHEDULE

Volleyball
Fri. September 4 - Sat. Sept. 5 Holiday Inn West Bronco Invitational in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Men’s Soccer
Tues. Sept. 7 - vs. Cincinnati at Baujan Field

Women’s Soccer
Fri. Sept. 4 - Sun. Sept. 6 Miami Tournament in Coral Gables, Fla.

Football
Sat. Sept. 12 vs. Urbana at Welcome Stadium

Cross Country
Sat. September 5 Flyer 5k Challenge in Kettering, Ohio

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

The number of goals the women’s soccer team has allowed this season. The Flyer defense posted its second shutout of the season in a 4-0 trouncing of the Blue Raiders Sunday afternoon at Baujan Field.

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For UD’s top athletes, there are varsity sports. For the better than average athletes, there are club sports. But for those students who don’t quite make the cut and still like to relive high school or elementary school glory days, there are intramural sports.

Intramurals are a major part of the Flyer fabric and for the second straight year, the rest of the country can see that.

Once again, Dayton’s intramural program was named one of the top in the country by The Princeton Review, coming in 10th for the category, “Everyone plays intramural sports.”

While many students do sign up for intramurals, not as many end up playing. Due to confusion with sign ups and schedules, teams missing games has become a problem.

In the past, captains would sign their teams up online and then attend a meeting to find out their schedules. Many students were unhappy with the way this system worked.

“After we surveyed the spring 2009 intramural captains...the overwhelming response that we received was that students wanted better communication and more consistent schedules,” said Mark Hoying, assistant director for intramurals.

In response, the campus recreation department, headed by junior sports management major Amanda Paul, set out to create a better registration process.

Out came imleagues.com, a free-to-use Web site which is similar to another Web site that most students are familiar with.

“The easiest way to explain it to students is an ‘intramural Facebook.’ Profile pages, team pages, everything is customized to your own needs,” Paul said. “You can even ‘smack talk’ your opponents. As long as it is appropriate, the intramural administration office will not delete any bragging bluffs.”

The hope is that this new system will open better lines of communication between the intramural office and captains, resulting in less forfeited games.

The new system also enables text alerts, as well as posts up-to-date league standings.

Leagues are currently open to registration and are on a first-come, first-serve basis.

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<td>9/18 - 9/25</td>
<td>10/2 - 10/4</td>
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<td>10/2 - 10/9</td>
<td>10/16 - 10/17</td>
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<td>10/25 - 11/19</td>
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<td>10/4 - 10/15</td>
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<td>Dodgeball</td>
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**NEW SITE FOR INTRAMURALS SET FOR FALL**

DANNY VOHDEN
Senior Staff Writer

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Men's Soccer

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NATE WAGGENSPACK
Sports Editor

For Alex Torda, hard work has always been the name of the game.

Last year's All Atlantic-10 selection is back for his final season with the Dayton men's soccer team, and he has been working as hard as ever to make the most of it.

Growing up in Dallas, Torda exhibited an excellent work ethic. Like many young athletes, he was involved in a lot of different sports, but, big surprise, was naturally better at soccer.

“I played all sports when I was younger, from baseball to hockey, and soccer is one I kind of excelled at, so I stuck with it,” he said.

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“The grit and the passion that I have for the game, he really stressed that on me from a young age.”

With the passion and hard work he brought to the game, Torda became good enough to play at the collegiate level, although he was not recruited heavily. He visited several different schools, including UD. He says his heart was with the Flyers after his visit.

“When I came on my visit to UD I just loved it. I fell in love with the campus and Baujan field and the team. I just saw myself fitting in there,” he said.

Dayton felt differently though and did not think that Torda would fit with its style of play. “We actually told him no coming since then. Torda has been chosen as a preseason All Atlantic-10 selection again and a preseason third-team All-American. Despite all the awards, he has remained just as driven, humble and gives a lot of the credit to his teammates.

“I tell the guys I kind of feel bad ‘cause it’s the team really that has put me where I am. It always takes more than one person to score a goal,” he said.

This season could be a very special one for the Flyers, and Torda figures to be a big part of that. “He has always been a quiet leader, on and off the field, but when the other guys see how hard he works you hope that they will pick some of that stuff up,” Currier said.

As for his final season at Dayton, Torda’s approach to the game is not going to change. “I’ll have to take every game as though it’s my last, and give everything I have,” he said. “It’s kind of sad, but hopefully it will motivate me and help me have a great season again.”

(Photograph) Senior forward Alex Torda’s work ethic and commitment to soccer have carried him through his rise to being one of the unquestioned stars and leaders of the Flyers. Now the preseason All Atlantic-10 and All-American selection is looking to turn in another stellar season with a loaded Dayton men’s soccer team. Torda is off to a hot start, scoring both of Dayton’s goals in an exhibition match against Kentucky. The regular season starts today against Cincinnati at Baujan Field.

RYAN KOZELKA/MANAGING EDITOR