Temperatures rising over swine flu outbreak

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Last May students left campus for the summer with warnings of swine flu, and as students are now settled back in, the same virus is surfacing. Yet despite all the attention swine flu, the H1N1 virus, has been getting recently, especially locally at Xavier University and Miami University campuses, it comes across more dangerous than it should.

It is similar to most other seasonal flu, being accompanied by a cough, sore throat, body ache and fatigue, said Dr. Mary Buchwalder, Medical Director at the UD Health Center.

Swine flu’s contagious nature is the biggest worry, and students living in closed quarters such as residence halls and campus housing are greatly at risk.

“The concern is now that students have come back to campus and live in such communal settings, the likelihood of any infection, cold, seasonal flu or this swine flu virus to transfer from one person to another is easier,” Buchwalder said. “Fortunately, UD has had no confirmed cases that I’ve heard of.”

Other schools in the Ohio area have not been so lucky. XU was hit hard and has been taking extensive measures to get rid of this easily transferred flu for good.

XU junior Sarah Mueller has witnessed these flu-fighting methods firsthand.

“All extracurricular activities have been canceled until Labor Day,” she said. “They’ve also placed huge bottles of antibacterial everywhere. Teachers pass it out at the beginning of every class, and a lot of teachers have even been having class outside for the clean air.”

So what sparked this XU outburst of swine flu? Ironically it may be the number of students in their record-breaking freshman class.

“The main people who have gotten sick with swine flu are students in residence halls,” Mueller said. “There’s a big possibility of it being spread there, and we’ve had the largest incoming class in Xavier’s history. I don’t think they were ready for these numbers, so a lot of our first-year students are living three to a room which could be a big factor. It’s mostly our freshmen and sophomore flus, the H1N1 virus, has been getting

managed to make a long weekend out of his isolation.

“I was in solo isolation for a few days, and then they moved all the confirmed swine flu students to the basement of a campus building,” he said. “They moved us to a room with beds and different ways of entertainment, so we did things like play cards, watch TV, hang out and sleep. We were all pretty tired from the flu, but it felt more like a long weekend than anything.”

Although the illness itself is not as frightening as some may have previously believed, the flu is the flu, and students and faculty should do everything they can to avoid it.

At the first sign of any symptoms, make sure to check your temperature, because fever is one of the ways to identify swine flu. It’s a good idea to have a thermometer on hand, which can be purchased at the bookstore, the health center where they can also check your temperature or a local supermarket.

In some cases, swine flu can be serious, especially for those with other health problems like asthma or diabetes, Buchwalder said. In these cases, contact the health center or a physician immediately.

The University of Dayton has been fortunate to have no identified cases of H1N1 so far, but that does not signify invincibility. Students, especially in communal living situations, need to take every precaution to guarantee this bug stays away from campus. Luckily the steps to prevent it should be in everyone’s daily hygiene regimens as it is.

“It’s like a Petri dish being in college,” Buchwalder said. “People don’t clean their bathrooms, or stay up all hours of the night to finish a paper or whatever it may be. Remember to wash your hands regularly, don’t touch your face, if you cough cover it with a tissue and try to get in good sleep. The biggest thing is to take care of yourself, because as a community of caring individuals, we want all of our students to be healthy.”

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STUDENTS TO CLEAN UP CITY

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Assistant News Editor

Few UD students have truly stepped off-campus to discover Dayton, taken a tour, eaten at a downtown restaurant, visited the art museum or shopped the National City Second Street Market, and most find trouble maneuvering through the Dayton area without a map.

It’s time for students to get ready, get set and get REAL. The Center for Social Concern is hosting a program, “The REAL D,” in which UD students experience the Dayton community for all that it is. From Oct. 7 to Oct. 16, 50 UD students will take advantage of the community beyond UD and become immersed in the culture of Dayton.

During fall break, students will have an opportunity to Reach out, Enrich their lives, Act for others and Learn about Dayton (REAL). “The REAL D” was started in an effort to restore previous programs such as “Into the Streets.”

“It’s the overall Dayton community. It’s the overall Dayton community. It is up to the student leaders to plan out the three-day long Dayton community experience, Bohrer said. They have dreamed up service activities, plans, speakers, reflections and sites to see, as well as taken charge of the public relations tactics involved. The student leaders are also responsible for team building and enhancing a desire for leadership and service among participants.

“We have a variety of activities planned,” said Michelle Perusek, a UD junior and student leader. “We hope to have a variety of service projects that include working on painting a house, working with mentally-challenged people, working on environmental projects and working at various locations that reach out to the poor. We also hope to visit places like the Peace Museum and Wright Patterson Air Force Base, as well.”

The retreat-like program will start Wednesday, Oct. 7, with an on-campus dinner for everyone to get to know each other. Thursday morning the participants will head off campus into Dayton to explore what the city has to offer. Students will remain off-campus until after dinner on Saturday evening, Bohrer said.

“It is important for UD students to participate because they have decided to make Dayton their home,” said Brandon Towns, a junior UD student leader. “My goal is to help students get out of the UD bubble. Dayton is larger than 300 College Park and community is larger than this university.”

With nine student leaders and a few volunteers working with the Center for Social Concern, a new Dayton-based project was born. One of the focuses of the program is more interaction, communication and interpersonal relationships between UD students and the overall Dayton community.

Although additional costs have been inputted, the program offers students a way to save money as well. Reusing coffee mugs, which can be purchased in any cafeteria, students are charged a discounted price of 80 cents per refill. “Anything I can do to help the environment is worth the extra price,” sophomore Meggie Holland said.

The cost of the innovative products come at a higher price, which is Froehlich’s second reason for the price jump. The last reason is due to the increased labor required to sort trash from recyclable items, which are transported to Paygro. Students are now asked to place all of their remainders on the conveyor belts in place of trashcans and those who purchase to-go items are encouraged to return the containers to the cafeterias so that they can be properly sorted.

“If I lived in Marycrest or VWK I would bring my containers back,” Holland said. “But I live in Marianist so I would probably forget.”

Progress has already been made based on the New Student Orientation Picnic on Aug. 23, as 27 bags of trash were collected after the event. Once the trash was sorted correctly, there were four bags of recyclable materials and 20 bags of compostable material. This left just three bags of waste which was made up of mostly utensils and condiment packets. By 2010 the university expects to replace the 781,250 petroleum-based plastic forks, knives and spoons used per year with compostable products.

“We should be able to reduce our landfill contribution by 89 percent,” Froehlich said.

To keep up with the continued success of the UD Dining Services visit their Twitter page @UDDDINING.

Don’t Call in the Stall

Students and faculty have different views of bathroom etiquette and most problems revolve around uncomfortable cell phone usage

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University of Dayton students returning to campus for this school year were greeted with a variety of changes as big as the progressing sustainability effort and as small as newly installed air conditioning in Stuart Complex. It is one of these small changes that seems to be stirring up some interest.

Around Kennedy Union, signs have recently been posted outside restroom doors warning the visitor that cell phone usage is not allowed inside the facilities. KU has received several complaints in the past about students carrying on cell phone conversations while in the stalls of KU restrooms. The overwhelming majority of the complaints came from faculty and guests.

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The researchers and professors of the University of Dayton have quite a few achievements on their record, but recently, the research of Dr. Panagiotis Tsonis, a biology professor, has gained a lot of attention.

Tsonis has researched the regenerative capabilities of newts since he came to UD in 1989. Newts have a very special ability to grow back certain lost or damaged body parts, and the professor works to understand this phenomenon and uncover its uses in human medical research. “I did my Ph.D. work on limb regeneration in salamanders,” said Tsonis. “The regenerative capabilities of these animals are incredible and have inspired me to try to understand how they do it with the hope of unlocking a great biological mystery.”

Tsonis is the director of the University of Dayton’s Center for Tissue Regeneration and Bioengineering at Dayton (TREND), which studies the regenerative capabilities in hopes of applying the concept to stem cell research. “Eventually I would like to see that basic research like mine can lead one day to replacement of organs and body parts in humans,” Tsonis said. “I strongly believe that in order to achieve this, many disciplines such as basic research with animal models, stem cell research and bioengineering should ‘collaborate’ to achieve the final goal. This is the philosophy behind the establishment of TREND.”

He and his wife, Katia Del Rio Tsonis, who is based at Miami University, both study regeneration and focus primarily on the eye lens. A few years ago, they succeeded in regenerating a part of a newt’s iris that does not naturally grow back if damaged. The iris re-grew after they applied a special mix of growth factors. This breakthrough means that a similar procedure could be recreated with mammal eye lenses, and could one day eliminate the need for cataract surgery.

Tsonis’ research is receiving a lot of attention in the science world. This summer, Developmental Dynamics published a study by Tsonis that featured his research. His work has also been featured in other scientific publications, such as The Scientist and Nature. Recently, he received a $1.8 million grant from the National Institutes of Health, which has been supporting his research for almost 15 years. Other organizations, such as the Arthritis Foundation, took note of Tsonis and supported his work.

With positive attention from other scientists in the field, Tsonis is set on the track with donations and support to continue his research and develop even more data for the future of science.
get outside.

Let back to school mean back in shape this fall by taking advantage of UD’s ideal location for outdoor fitness.

Whether you’re hitting the streets of Oakwood for a run or biking through the local parks, exercising in nature can do much more for the body and mind than pounding on the treadmill.

“The big part of outdoor fitness is getting outside and getting away from everyday life,” Greg Brumitt, Five Rivers MetroParks director of recreation said. “That’s what exercise is about. It’s that mental and physical break your mind and body need to be healthy, well-adjusted and have an overall good quality of life.”

But just because the scenery’s better doesn’t mean the workout intensity will decrease. Here are several ways outdoor exercise can actually raise your level of fitness:

**Run uphill, burn more calories.**

The intensity felt running uphill instead of flat is obvious, but the numbers are startling: each degree of elevation adds a 10 percent increase in calories burned, according to www.runnersworld.com. In short: more hills, more burned calories. Any run into Oakwood will consist of at least two high-intensity hills. For even more of a challenge, take on nearby Hills & Dales MetroPark, where every other turn is a hill.

**Get outside, up your goals.**

Take a run or try a bike route and go on one straight path. If you typically run for 30 minutes, run straight for 20 minutes. When you turn around you’ll have to run 20 minutes back -- and voila! You have no choice but to run 10 extra minutes and crank up your calorie-burn for the day.

**Don’t let injury hold you back.**

The outdoors is the best place to prevent fitness-related injuries, and cross-training doesn’t have to be inside on a machine. With biking, rowing, walking and kayaking for a change of pace, or running on the MetroParks’ 200 miles of trails, your legs will greatly thank you for the break from the treadmill, and you won’t have to stop working out to nurse an injury.

Whatever your choice of exercise, don’t use lack of Dayton-area knowledge as an excuse not to try outdoor fitness. For information on local parks, check out www.metroparks.org. To figure out your own exercise route starting right here on campus, use www.mapmyrun.com.

No matter what your fitness level, any outdoor excursions you make will add to your health and subtract from your waistline.

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**Burglary**

Aug. 25, 9 p.m.
Officer Pease was dispatched to a residence on Woodland Avenue. A resident of the house, a 20-year-old UD student, stated that he left his wallet on the coffee table in the living room at approximately 12 p.m. on Aug. 25 before going upstairs to take a nap. Around 2 p.m., the student returned to the living room and discovered that his wallet was missing. The front door to the residence was not locked during this period, and no other items seemed to be missing.

**Theft**

Aug. 26, 5:40 p.m.
Officer Witte was on foot patrol in the RP15 lot when he observed a vehicle with a broken window on the driver’s side, as well as the radio missing from the dashboard. The owner of the vehicle, a 21-year-old male UD student, confirmed that the radio was missing, as well as a radar detector, although his iPod and a portable stereo were found in the vehicle. The driver’s door handle was loose, and blood appeared to be smeared on the door.

Aug. 30, 8 p.m.
Officer Schaefer was dispatched to Campus South on the report of the theft of a cell phone. A 21-year-old female UD student stated that she had last used her cell phone at 11 p.m. on Aug. 29 at a university residence on College Park. The student realized her phone was missing the following morning and attempted to call her phone several times. By 8 p.m. on Aug. 30, her Facebook status had been updated several times from her phone, mentioning that she would not get her phone back.

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**Italian food.**

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**Tim Raffio:** We were playing Nazi Zombies... do you know how many times our house is going to get egged?

**FN:** Finish this Sentence: When your friends stop by they can always find...

**TR:** Comfort and security.

**TR:** ... shelter and love.

**Jim Hoffman:** Italian food.

**FN:** Do you have any house traditions?

**Jason Roland:** Grilling out on nice weekends.

**Peter Burton:** Lounge chairs in the cabana.

**FN:** What's your most memorable moment at 427 Irving?

**PB:** The kitchen flooded.

**TR:** When it rains it just kinda comes down.

**PB:** Level 1 flood advisory.

**FN:** When you open the fridge, what’s usually in it?

**All:** Lemonade.

**TR:** Milk.

**PB:** We’re out of milk. It spoiled.

**Kevin Pitsick:** Our fridge doesn’t close all the way. You have to kick it. Our milk went bad.

**JR:** It was a very depressing moment.

**KP:** We also have Chinese food a lot of times.

**TR:** And leftovers from the night before.

**FN:** Do you have a favorite Chinese restaurant?

**Ali:** Wafu!

**JH:** Have you been to Wafu yet, David?

**Daniel Laniel:** No.

**FN:** Any house rules?

**KP:** Do your dishes.

**TR:** Don’t pee in the kitchen sink.

**KP:** But that one’s rarely enforced.

**TR:** That was the wrong choice of words! It rarely has to be enforced!

**TR:** The only rule is there are no rules.

**FN:** What’s the biggest perk about living here?

**KP:** Number one, we have a kitchen.

**JH:** Porch and backyard!

**TR:** We turned our downstairs double bedroom into a “working space.”

**KP:** It’s our learning-living community.

**FN:** But what is it really?

**TR:** Six desks. We converted two of the singles into doubles.

**FN:** Any other thoughts/philosophies?

**TR:** Life’s a garden.

**JR:** Procrastination works best.

**TR:** Always compost your unused vegetables. Always throw them as far as you can out your backyard.

**JH:** But not at the squirrels.

**JR:** Did you know there’s a lady that trains squirrels to water ski?

**TR:** So why don’t you do it? Start living the dream.

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**Fall Movie Preview**

The fall movie season always provides moviemakers with a wide variety of genres from which to choose, so I’m here to help you decide when films are worth your time and money. Some runners-up that may be worth checking include *Bruce Willis’ sci-fi thriller “Surrogates” (Sept. 25)*, *the horror/comedy “Zombieland” (Oct. 2)* and the next installment in the “Sam” franchise (*the sixth movie debuts Oct. 23*). But here’s a preview list of the most interesting movies this fall.

**“Extract”**

**Release Date:** September 4

After a freak accident in his walnut-flavored extract factory, Joel Reinfeld’s life and dreams of retirement spiral out of control. Miss Judge, the writer/director behind the cult classic movie “Office Space,” returns to the American workplace with the same wit and humor we fell in love with 10 years ago. James Batsman, Milla Jovovich, J.K. Simmons and Ben Affleck star in this blue-collar comedy that, to put it simply, is just nuts.

**“O”**

**Release Date:** September 9

Humor is gone. And in this strange, post-apocalyptic world, a band of sentient, ragdoll-looking creatures (comprised of leftover objects) struggle to survive the terrifying machines determined to destroy them. Who else but Tim Burton could help breathe life into a story like this? Elijah Wood voices the title character along with the talents of John C. Reilly, Jennifer Connelly and Christopher Plummer in this computer generated, PG-13 movie that looks like a spectacular thrill ride.

**“Toy Story & Toy Story 2 In 3D”**

**Release Date:** October 2

The toys are back in town! And for two weeks only, you can see Woody, Buzz and the rest of Andy’s toys return to the big screen in this double feature (that’s right... two movies for the price of one!) presented in Disney Digital 3D. Don’t miss your chance to see these Disney/Pixar classics before the much anticipated *Toy Story* 3 hits theaters June 18, 2010.

**“Where The Wild Things Are”**

**Release Date:** October 16

Director Spike Jonze has pulled off the impossible translating Maurice Sendak’s classic 1963 children’s book into a feature film worthy of its source. Unfortunately for Jonze, no one said the story of a ramshackle boy named Max, who uses his wild imagination to escape into a world where he’s understood, would be easy. Adapting a book comprised of 10 sentences naturally required some story elaboration. Bringing the “wild things” to life required a complicated process of costumed monsters with CGI faces. And when shooting began in 2006 with no finished product by 2008, rumors spread that Warner Bros. disliked what they saw and wanted a complete reshoot. Thankfully the rumors were untrue and Jonze’s vision remained intact (as evident from the trailers). The movie looks every bit as magical as the book, visually breathtaking with an emotionally-rich story. “Where The Wild Things Are” is definitely my most anticipated movie this fall, so be sure to catch it in theaters.

**“This Is It”**

**Release Date:** October 28

Weeks before his shocking and tragic death on June 25, Michael Jackson was working day and night on what was to be the final concert tour of his career. And since then, fans could only dream about what Jackson’s final concert would have been like... until now. With the support of Michael Jackson’s Estate, Sony Pictures will release this feature film that draws upon the hours of rehearsal and behind-the-scenes footage shot in preparation for the London concerts to create a tribute to the legendary musician. Some people may call this movie an exploitive stunt to generate more money from Jackson’s death, and for the most part I would have to agree with them. But you can’t deny the fact that this film will definitely be a unique movie experience and a great way to say goodbye to the King of Pop.
Renovations at Brown Street bar change the face of UD night life

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A favorite hangout of UD students, Timothy’s Bar and Grill, better known as Tim’s, has taken steps over the summer to improve the experience patrons will have inside the bar.

UD senior and Tim’s employee, Nick Lannan, a public relations major, explained the renovation. “They tore all the back bar and the counter out and pushed it about 10 or 12 feet back to be in line with the bathrooms,” Lannan said.

Tim’s co-owners, Marty Brown and Paul Kennell, decided to perform the renovations after talking to numerous students who frequent the bar. They wanted something that would create more space and look nicer, but also realized it was important to many customers that it still look like Tim’s.

To achieve this, they matched the wood paneling of the new bar to the original paneling to make it appear as though it has always been there. “The bar itself is greatly more efficient than the previous bar, so drinks should get served quicker,” Brown said.

After finishing the renovation on the bar, Brown and Kennell discovered that a flat screen television would fit in the new space perfectly. A bar stool sometimes accompanies the television, allowing customers to take a break from the dance floor and enjoy whatever may be showing.

Eric Buller, a senior finance and entrepreneurship major at UD, believes that the renovations will help Tim’s attract more students. “The area makes Tim’s less crowded and a lot cleaner,” he said. “It adds a new touch to the whole atmosphere of the place.”

Aside from the major renovation of the back bar, Tim’s has also added small changes. “We have a couple new beer pong tables,” Lannan said. “We have actually cut holes in the tables so you can place the cups in there and not worry about them being knocked over.”

They also renovated the walls and laid down new tile by the back bar. Brown stated that he and Kennell have no more renovations currently scheduled, though some UD students would like to see more changes.

“The renovations on the bar are fine,” Buller said. “But that is not where the action happens. The action is on the dance floor. If they renovated that it would attract more customers.”

Though the new bar has only been completed for a short time, Brown and Kennell are optimistic. “It’s only been in use for two weeks, but it seems to be a hit,” Brown said.

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\textbf{SWINE FLU:}

\textbf{FRYING UP THE FACTS}

Since the first person was diagnosed with swine flu in April, it has taken up the headlines, received world-wide attention and caused panic.

Recently at UD, rumors swirled that a swine flu outbreak had occurred in Marycrest Complex. With minimal investigating, \textit{Flyer News} was able to learn they were just that—rumors. There haven’t been any confirmed cases of swine flu on campus. Why did these rumors start, and who is to blame?

The students aren’t to blame. We’ve been told by the media since the outbreak, in April, that the H1N1 virus could cause millions of fatalities and the virus should be feared. But it seems that is who has been telling us to fear the virus— the media. Doctors, health officials and other credible sources have rarely commented on the matter.

A quick look at the Centers for Disease Control Web site says that if a student at UD did contract the virus, our administration would take the outbreak; it will only make the situation worse. Let’s trust that not only the swine flu, but other illnesses as well.

The site states that the illness can range from mild to severe, but being diagnosed with swine flu, or H1N1 virus, isn’t a death sentence. The students aren’t to blame. We’ve been told by the media since the outbreak, in April, that the H1N1 virus could cause millions of fatalities, and the virus should be feared. But it seems that is who has been telling us to fear the virus—the media. Doctors, health officials and other credible sources have rarely commented on the matter.

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What I don’t understand is why the university is spending the money we do have on such monumental projects as the faux-brick sidewalk in the intersection of Frericks and Stonemill. According to Facilities Management, the pathway is “part of a master plan to enhance the neighborhoods with trees, lights and pedestrian circulation.”

Right now, it is not known whether or not there will be more sidewalks constructed in the Ghetto, but I do not see why they are necessary in the first place. In addition, I am uncertain as to what “pedestrian circulation” the university is trying to achieve; I live on Art Street and see plenty of pedestrians circulating safely and happily at all hours.

In addition to these changes, the university also tore down the mechanical engineering building in front of Marycrest. I admit that I am not familiar with the building codes, but if it was not necessary to demolish the building, I don’t see why we spent the money to do so now.

Our current freshmen class’s test scores are higher than any others’ and academically they are extremely driven. This is boosting the image of the university as a whole, and I think this should be acknowledged.

I know that the costs of a few fake sidewalks and the destruction of a building is not going to equal the funds to build a new dorm, but it is money that could be put towards the cause. Before we go spending these funds on unnecessary aesthetics (and their actual aesthetic value is still to be determined), please consider that there might be other things more important.

**Word on the street...**

Are you concerned about swine flu?

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  \item **ENRIQUE PIERAS, SENIOR ACCOUNTING**
  \begin{quote}
  “Yes, universities close to us have been getting cases.”
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  \item **ASHLEY ADAMICK, SOPHOMORE PSYCHOLOGY/EDUCATION**
  \begin{quote}
  “Not really, but I’m finding more and more people I know are talking about it.”
  \end{quote}
  \item **JAKE CLANCY, FRESHMAN CIVIL ENGINEERING**
  \begin{quote}
  “I have a sore throat, so I’m kind of on edge right now.”
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Seeing the light:

One year after the blackout, campus needs to remember what the blackout taught us.

I don’t think anyone is likely to forget the events of Sept. 14, 2008 any time soon. Yes, my friends: I am talking about the UD blackout. While that week is often remembered as being annoying and stressful, as we approach the one-year anniversary of the blackout, I wanted to point out some of the valuable lessons it taught us.

I do agree that there were aspects of the power outage that were terribly inconvenient; I lived in Campus South last year, and not only were we without power, but we also didn’t have running water. So believe me, I understand how annoying it was. But despite all the inconveniences, I think this blackout gave us all a valuable lesson in simplicity.

It’s nearly impossible these days not to get caught up in some of the distractions of our modern culture, distractions which are obstacles to relationship building. I mean, let’s be honest: who hasn’t watched TV while eating with friends or roommates instead of having a real conversation? Who hasn’t wasted hours of time on Facebook or the Internet? I know I have done all of the above and more.

But during the week of Sept. 14, 2008, we were forced to go without many of these distractions. As a result, many people sat on porches and in living rooms and really talked to their roommates for the first time in days. We bonded over our discomfort, and we helped each other out. Without all of these distractions, we were able to be truly present to one another. Nothing encourages relationship building better than being without a computer or television for four days and having to crowd around a flashlight or a lantern in order to do homework.

So let’s be countercultural: in me and perhaps some of us have become immune to the word by now. But community is necessary in order to be happy in a society that is so individualistic.

Gabby Bibeau, Junior

Junior wants to bring home the bacon for university peers

It was one of my first days back at UD, and I walked into my house to this comment. Normally I wouldn’t be very offended by someone having a different opinion than me, but this was an unusual circumstance.

The pig the student was speaking of is the Flyer Pig, the piggy bank that students can collect their spare change in to help fund book scholarships. In my opinion, the pig is very cute, and not liking the pig is like not liking babies or puppies.

The Flyer Pig campaign is a student philanthropy program, meaning that students help other students in need. The book scholarships are need-based, and the recipients are determined by the financial aid office. In my opinion, helping a student who can’t afford to pay for textbooks is a good cause. One that I would be happy to give my SPARE change to.

In case you didn’t notice the emphasis on SPARE change, that’s all the Flyer Pig campaign is asking for. We’re not asking you to give us your UD tuition money, grocery money or extra spending money. In fact, we would be happy if you would donate a couple of dollars over the entire school year.

Let’s think about it this way: If each student gave a couple of dollars to the program, we would raise about $14,000. That’s 28 book scholarships. That’s 28 students who don’t have to worry about the burden of paying for textbooks on top of all their other school expenses.

UD is pretty good at giving students at least a little bit of financial aid through scholarships, grants, the work study program and others. Most of these programs help pay for tuition, while very few help students with book payments. While books are a very small part of the entire cost of going to UD, they still cost a lot of money and give students another thing to worry about.

Part of the reason I am so passionate about this is because I am an intern for the campaign, which probably makes me biased. However, UD students are notorious for giving back to the community and helping people in need. I shouldn’t be alone in wanting to help other students, but after that comment and several others like it, I feel like I’m definitely in the minority.

So, UD students, and the rest of the UD community, the next time you go and buy groceries or have lunch out on Brown Street, take those extra 24 cents and throw them in your piggy bank. You don’t have to put your change away every time but maybe every once in a while. Let’s help each other out and each donate a couple of dollars. In this case, a little bit from everyone really goes a long way.

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**Fall Sports / Cross Country**

**FALL SPORTS ARE WORTH A WATCH**

**JOHN BEDELL**
Assistant Sports Editor

“If the football team played on campus, I’d go to games every weekend.”

That’s one phrase I’m tired of hearing from many alleged sports fans on campus every fall. Fall sports at Dayton are like Rodney Dangerfield: “they got no respect.” It’s been that way since my freshman year, and I’m finally calling “foul” on one of the saddest truths at UD.

It’s no secret that when it comes to Dayton football athletics, men’s basketball is king. It’s the sexy draw among UD athletics. The players are celebrities on campus, and there’s really nothing like the atmosphere at a Dayton men’s basketball game; it’s something you have to experience to believe.

I love the men’s basketball team as much as anyone else here. I know many of the players well and there’s really nothing like the atmosphere at a Dayton men’s basketball game; it’s something you have to experience to believe.

However, my problem is that many “Flyer fanatics” on campus hibernate straight through the fall until their men’s basketball alarm wakes them up in November.

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**John Bedell**
Assistant Sports Editor

competes at a high level in one of the better volleyball conferences in the country and challenges for an NCAA Tournament appearance every year. Head coach Kelly Sheffield and his girls are fresh off a tourney bid from last year and are hungry to get to the Sweet 16 this season. And how many people on campus really appreciate the soccer programs here? Did you know that both programs are nationally ranked? The men’s team is coming off its first at-large NCAA Tournament bid in program history and the 2008 A-10 Tournament title. The women’s program won the regular season A-10 title last year and was one committee snub away from the NCAA Tournament after losing in the A-10 Tournament championship match. Both teams are loaded this season with high-powered offenses and shut down defenses that demoralize their opponents.

If you haven’t seen a game at Baujan Field, what the heck are you waiting for? It’s got one of the most unique seating arrangements around and is set beautifully in the heart of campus. Go watch a match and see why it’s so great. So if you consider yourself a sports fan, get up off your can around and is set beautifully in the one easy location.

**Flyer 5k Race Kicks off Cross Country**

Season opening meet offers rare chance to see UD runners in action

**NATE WAGGENSPACK**
Sports Editor

At the University of Dayton, fall sports support is excellent for almost every sport. The exception in the fall would have to be with cross country. The oft-overlooked sport is difficult to support because there are no meets on campus and not many that are even within a few hours of campus. That is what makes this weekend an even more important event for Flyer runners.

The Flyer 5k, UD’s men’s and women’s cross country kickoff to the season and only home meet, is Saturday at 10:45 a.m. at Indian Riffle Park in Kettering. It represents one easy opportunity to get out and support a team that does not get much. “Our sport is so obscure and a lot of times we don’t get fans out to races,” senior Mike Andersen said. “Admittedly it’s tough to go to Indiana and all these places that we go. But this one is close enough to campus that we hope we can entice people to come and hang out.”

While most races in men’s cross country are eight kilometers (approximately five miles), the Flyer 5k is five kilometers (about three miles). Since it is the first meet of the year for most teams, the shorter distance serves as a way to get a feel for the intensity of a race without killing oneself in week one.

“We chose to keep the race at three miles because it could still be very warm out for the runners, and it is also an early season meet for many of the Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky schools,” coach Rich Davis said. The course at Indian Riffle, despite being shorter for the men, is no laughing matter. The runners have to tackle a variety of terrains, jump a creek twice and run over a steep hill in the middle of the park twice.

“**It’s really the true essence of cross country,” Davis said.** “When we say the course is tough we mean you’re not going to run as fast as you would run five kilometers on a track.”

Even though the home-field advantage may not be the same as the soccer teams enjoy at Baujan Field or the basketball teams enjoy at UD Arena, there is still something to be said for having a home course.

“We run there probably two or three times a week during the year, so we know that course inside and out,” Andersen said. “It does give you a little bit of an advantage to know where some tricky turns are, where a hill is that ends up being harder than you thought it would be.”

The Flyer 5k will be host to several strong schools, including Ohio State, Wright State and Miami University, the defending champions in both the men’s and women’s races. There is also a free picnic with food and drinks at the park for any spectators that come to the event.

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**SCHEDULE**

**Volleyball**
Fri. Sept. 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. Sept. 5 Flyer 5k Challenge in Kettering, Ohio

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**inside the NUMBERS**

**4**
The number of national polls that the women’s soccer team is currently appearing in. They are 23rd in the Top Draw Tournament 64 Rankings.

**20**
Consecutive games without a loss at Baujan Field by the men’s soccer team. The run was ended this past Tuesday when the Cincinnati Bearcats drummed the Flyers, 5-2.

**7**
Freshmen or sophomores (redshirts included) on the Dayton women’s volleyball team. The underclassmen account for half of the team’s 14-woman roster.

**The men’s cross country team is preparing for its first and only home meet of the season, the Flyer 5k.**

**RYAN KOSZELKA • MANAGING EDITOR**
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The women’s soccer team works in practice just like in a game. The team has started well this season, going 2-0-1 in their first three games. Next they travel to a tournament in Coral Gables, Fla.

WOMEN’S SOCCER SPRINTS INTO SEASON

JACOB ROSEN
Chief Sports Writer

Things are gearing up for quite a special season for the University of Dayton women’s soccer team in 2009.

While the 2008 season ended in heartbreak, a competitive squad returns this year along with the help of a top-ranked recruiting class as Coach Mike Tucker and company look for the team’s first outright conference title since 2004.

Last season the Flyers ended the year with a record of 15-6-1 and advanced to a league-record 13th consecutive Atlantic-10 Championship. In the end however, the team came up empty handed. Despite outshooting nationally ranked University of Charlotte 21-6 in the tournament final, Dayton fell by a final score of 1-0. The heartwrenching conclusion to the season was magnified when the Flyers did not receive an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament.

“Being bypassed in the tournament last season, we know that the only sure way to get in there is to just win the conference,” said Tucker.

In his 15th year as head coach, Tucker addressed that this could possibly be the best team ever fielded by the school. He also cited the tough schedule they will face this season.

“From a conference standpoint, the A-10 is certainly the deepest it has ever been. Charlotte will certainly be good again and top to bottom there are many very competitive teams in this conference,” he said.

While Tucker was mentioning the tough competition his Flyers will be up against, the rest of the coaches seem to be focused on the Flyers this season. In June, several Dayton women were honored with preseason all-conference recognition. Seniors Mandi Bäck and Colleen Gibson and sophomore Kathleen Beljan made the All-A-10 team while two freshmen, Alexis Garcia and Colleen Williams, made it to the All-Rookie team.

The preseason rewards kept piling up as the coaches in the conference also selected Dayton to win the A-10. The team was also ranked 27th in the nation by Top Drawer Soccer, a Web site ranking system that attempts to project the field for the NCAA Tournament.

It was the highest ranking for any team in the conference, and the Flyers command the top spot in the NSCAA Mid-Atlantic Region through the first week of the season.

The season is off to a solid start, as the Flyers have not lost in their first three games. After a 1-0 win at Loyola Chicago, a 1-1 tie at nationally ranked Auburn and a 4-0 win versus previously unbeaten Middle Tennessee State.

Junior goalkeeper Lisa Rodgers was injured in the win over Loyola and could miss half the season, but the Flyers are not going to let that beat them. Sophomore Kelsey Owen, who scored the lone goal against Loyola, stressed how this year’s unit is coming together on behalf of all of the upperclassmen.

“Knowing it’s our seniors’ last year here, it is really a team goal of ours to compete for that A-10 title,” she said.

Volleyball serves up perfect start

NATE WAGGENSPACK
Sports Editor

Even with all its returning talent, the Dayton volleyball team had some question marks coming into this season.

After losing four key seniors from last year’s run to the Atlantic-10 Tournament finals and an NCAA Tournament berth, it was unsure how well the team would reload.

“Do we have a lot to fill? Yeah,” second-year coach Kelly Sheffield said. “We lost a lot of talented players, but we are really talented ourselves.”

The team has wasted no time this season in answering any questions, getting off to a hot start and winning the Mortar Board Premier.

Dayton dispatched Coastal Carolina, Ball State and number 19 Purdue in their season opening tournament, and is now receiving votes for the AVCA Coaches poll.

This season, the Flyers bring more youth to the court than they did in 2008 and that can be cause for concern.

“We’re young in a lot of areas, so we’ve got a lot of things to learn,” Sheffield said. “Consistency is something we’ve got to have. It’s going to be a work in progress.”

Junior Rachael Broerman believes that the underclassmen on the team have been ready to step in and fill their roles all along.

“We had some redshirts last year, but they were still pushing the starters from last year,” she said.

“It looks like there were big shoes to fill, but we had people with big feet coming in right behind them.”

With several underclassmen playing major roles for the Flyers, good leadership is going to be very important. In the Premier, junior middle blocker Lindsay Fletemier led by example. The All-American was named MVP of the Tournament and Atlantic 10 Co-Offensive Player of the Week. Fletemier also led a career high with 18 kills in the team’s match against Coastal Carolina.

Even with the early success, the Flyers are not satisfied; they have much bigger goals for this season.

“What we really look for is the next competition that we have that weekend,” Broerman said.

The next competition is the Holiday Inn West Bronco Invitational in Kalamazoo, Mich. Dayton will be taking the same fierce mentality that won them the Premier to this tournament.

“We’re just getting after people,” Broerman said. “Last season we had a good season. We made it to the first round; that’s not where we want to stop. We want the Sweet 16; we want to win conference.”

With the leadership and talent at their disposal, the sky seems to be the limit for this team.

“We’re getting a little bit better every day,” Coach Sheffield said.

Given the start the Flyers have had, “better” is a scary thought for future opponents.

The Dayton women’s volleyball team works on blocking at a recent practice. The Flyers have started the season fast, going 3-0 and beating top teams like Purdue. Next the Flyers travel to Kalamazoo, Mich. for a tournament. RYAN KOZELKA/MANAGING EDITOR