Beware of bed sheet bandits

Students lose patience over disappearing house sheets, UD’s actions in line with Code of Conduct

KELSEY CANO
Editor-in-Chief

Recently, students in the Ghetto have been waking up to a bit of a mystery – their porches, which were decorated with sheets spraypainted with directions, advice and poems, were empty.

Senior Jeff Giese woke up on August 22 at 9 a.m. to find his sheet sign, which he and his roommates placed on their Lowes campus-owned residence the night before, was gone.

There were no citations, no phone calls and no word of who or what took the sheet.

“At first I thought that someone on the street must have torn it down,” Giese said.

He then talked with his roommates, and one mentioned they saw Residential Properties take it down.

After reflecting on their sign, which read “dorms,” “Tim’s” and “Lowes” with arrows pointing in the direction of each, the roommates came to the conclusion the sign wasn’t offensive and decided to hang it back up.

“The only point that residential properties could make is that Tim’s encourages drinking, and we thought that was too much of a stretch,” he said.

Believing their sign wasn’t offensive, the residents made the same sign and hung it back up, which remained in its place for a full day until it was taken down again, Giese said.

This time, the residents didn’t have to wonder who took down their sheet.

A citation issued by Facilities Management Residential Properties was issued to the residents, which they found after waking up on Aug. 25.

“The citation says “Banner not permitted, taken down. Signs/banners advertising alcohol are not permitted outside or visible from outside.” The residents don’t believe their sign advertised alcohol and are upset with the decision to take it down.

But Facilities Management did act within its rights in taking down the sheet and several others similar to it throughout the Ghetto.

The Residential Properties website says that signs are permitted only for university sponsored events, such as rush and parents weekend, and that signs are not to be attached to vinyl siding.

Rachel Wagner, assistant director of Residence Education, said UD has always removed offensive signs.

“It’s always been our institutional practice to remove signs that are inconsistent to our Marianist and Catholic ethics and principles on campus,” she said. “If it says something about alcohol, that’s not really consistent with who we aspire to be as an institution. We’re going to ask to take it down, or take it or remove it.” Wagner also explained that signs or props are removed when they are attached to a house in a way that it’s damaging to the property.

The citation also referred the residents to section 6A of the Student Standards of Behavior, which says students aren’t to demonstrate disrespect, inappropriateness or lack of civility to neighbors.

Giese doesn’t believe his sign fell under this code of conduct.

“How in any way was our sign showing a lack of civility or disrespect to my neighbors?” he said. “The sign was helpful if anything to the freshmen because I couldn’t believe how many freshmen kept asking what street they were on.”

Giese said he and his roommates would have rather been asked to take the sign down than it being done without their knowledge.

“What irritates us the most is how they just came and ripped it down without talking to us about it,” he said.

Since the incident, Giese and his roommates have concluded that if anyone acted with a lack of civility or disrespect to neighbors, it was Residential Properties.

Giese isn’t the only student who’s had a sheet taken off his residence.

Lindsey Short, a senior living on Lowes, had her sign taken down the night before freshmen moved in but without a citation. She and her roommates are unsure of what happened to their sheet.

“It was torn down sometime between 3 and 7:30 a.m.” Short said. “We never heard anything from UD about our sheet so we really have no idea who took it.”

Short’s sheet said “Choosing UD was the only good life choice you’ll make in the next 4 (or 5) years <3 441”

“We worded our sheet to be appropriate because we knew we needed to respect UD and parents on our campus while keeping the tradition of hanging sheets in the Ghetto,” she said.

But not all students have been so careful minded when creating their sheets.

“We don’t feel like it’s consistent with who the institution is to have something that says ‘walk of shame starts here,’” Wagner said. “I think most people can agree that that’s just not a very appropriate way to welcome students to campus or to make anyone feel like part of this community.”
WHAT IS THE MOST SUSTAINABLE OPTION?

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SUSTAINABILITY. NOW SERVING THE ENVIRONMENT, TOO.
SAVE GAS, MONEY WITH WEEKEND SHUTTLE

UD provides a free-of-charge transportation service to save gas, go green and take students around the Dayton area.

ALLISON DUNN
Staff Writer

As UD begins to take measures to “green up” the campus, Parking Services hopes to add to the trend by continually providing students with a shuttle service on Saturday afternoons, limiting traffic pollution.

The UD Express Shuttle runs from 11:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Saturday, providing transportation to Wal Mart and the surrounding business locations. Pick-up locations include Marycrest, Virginia Kettering, Stuart, Marianist, Campus South and the McGinnis Center at various times throughout the day.

“The shuttle service is not only been a convenient mode of transportation for students, but also a cost effective means of transportation,” Darlene Holder, director of Parking Services said. “If students utilize the shuttle rather than drive their own vehicles, it results in reduced fuel usage which contributes to a better environment.”

The goal of the shuttle program is to provide transportation for students without vehicles. An average of 84 students typically utilized the shuttle service during the 2008-2009 academic year, Holder said. Though the shuttle is open to any student, Holder believes it mainly benefits first and second-year students.

“We do not track the use of service by class,” Holder said. “However, more students are picked up at Marycrest and in Lot A than any other stop, which leads us to believe that first and second-year students are the primary users.”

The shuttle service began service on Aug. 29 for the 2009 fall semester. The service will continue running every Saturday except on holiday breaks. UD Parking Services first contracted the shuttle program in the fall of 2004 with Buckley Charters.

“I used the shuttle service frequently last year to go to Wal Mart and it helped since I didn’t have a car,” sophomore Gina Pacello said. “However, I wish that the shuttle would take you other places on other days than just Saturday.”

Though Parking Services has considered alternate times and locations, no details have been implemented, Holder said.

CALLI ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Until noon Saturday, elections for Student Government Association senator positions are open for student votes.

UD’s SGA represents the student body’s voice, and current SGA President John Jewell hopes to make the organization a “place where all students can come to have any questions answered or issues looked into.”

This election has four different senatorial types being voted on, each with its own unique qualifications.

Residential senators represent the area they live in. Their job includes planning events, listening to students’ opinions and creating resolutions to any problems that may arise.

Class senators represent their graduating class by uniting the class through entertainment and events, while also addressing and dealing with any issues. They help make the transition from year to year an easy process for students.

Academic senators each represent a different academic school, such as business or education, and they deal with any mishaps and with hosting events that allow students to further their education beyond the classroom.

Minority senators on campus help their constituents establish a level of comfort as well as giving them a voice on campus.

To ensure a fair election, SGA takes multiple steps. They have a set of bylaws which give candidates a set of rules and regulations they must follow throughout the election process.

The first step is collecting signatures which is mandatory in order to have their name placed on a ballot. The amount of signatures required depends upon the amount of students the senator will represent.

After signatures are approved, a candidate can start preparing marketing tools (posters, note cards, flyers) and have them approved by the Office of Student Involvement and Leadership and the Elections Committee. When all their work is approved, a candidate can then start campaigning for an eight day period.

To place your vote, check out www.elections.udayton.edu.

SGA opens fall semester elections for student voting

Francesca Kaulitzki
Staff Writer

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Crime Log

Theft
Aug. 24, 3:08 p.m.
Officer S. Duran was dispatched to the S2 parking lot on a theft complaint. A 19-year-old female UD student stated that she was parked in PS parking lot, at the corner of Caldwell and Brown Street, from Aug. 21 to Aug. 23. She moved her car to the S2 parking lot on Aug. 23 and noticed on Aug. 24 that her TomTom GPS was missing from her vehicle. The complainant stated that her car may have been unsecured when parking in the PS lot.

Theft and Criminal Damage
Aug. 26, 6:31 p.m.
Officer Weber, while on patrol, noticed a four-door silver 2004 PT Cruiser parked at the rear of the Stewart Street in GAN lot with its passenger side window broken out. The dispatcher contacted the owner of the vehicle, a 19-year-old female UD student, who stated that she parked her car on Aug. 24 at 12:30 p.m. and had not returned to her vehicle since. The complainant stated that her Kenwood stereo had been removed from the dashboard.

Theft
Aug. 26, 7:42 p.m.
Officer Ryan was dispatched to the GAN lot, a UD-owned parking lot behind East Stewart Street, for a theft complaint. Officer Pease arrived on scene to process the scene before Officer Ryan arrived. A 20-year-old female UD student stated that she parked her vehicle in the GAN lot at 4 p.m. on Aug. 25 and had not returned since. The passenger side window of the vehicle was shattered and the complainant stated her Kenwood stereo and two compact discs were stolen.

SGA opens fall semester elections for student voting

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campus watch

SEPT. 11 FRIDAY
RED OUT RALLY
Red Scare invites you to its kick-off event full of food, T-shirts and more. Activities include the Buffalo Wild Wings Eating Contest and the Donatos UD Athletics Trivia Challenge. Join Red Scare at 5:30 p.m. in the Collins Gym. For more information, visit www.udaytonredscare.com.

SEPT. 13 SUNDAY
FLAG FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT
Today is the last day to sign up for the intramural flag football tournament to be played on Sunday, Sept. 20. Winners will qualify for a regional tournament play at the Ohio State University on Nov. 6, 7 and 8. Registration is FREE for all undergraduate students and RecPlex members. For more information and to register, visit www.udayton.edu/~recsport.
UD offers coach for freshmen success

A new system for first-years offers mentoring for college success

SEETHA SANKARANARAYAN
Staff Writer

Recently, the Office of Student Success pondered why in the past they have waited to help freshmen until they step on campus. This is where Sundar Kumarasamy, vice president for Enrollment Management, came up with the notion of a success coach. Beginning months before new students arrive at Dayton and continuing into the first semester, the success coaches work to do everything possible to ensure that the students make a smooth transition from high school to college.

“This actually starts from our mission to say that we care about our students, one student at a time, and that was a program we wanted to create,” Kumarasamy said. “We wanted to create a head start program that allowed students to receive help well before they came on campus to take advantage of everything UD has to offer academically, socially and spiritually.”

After joining a partnership with InsideTrack, which has previous experience with over 100,000 students in this mentoring program, UD was able to offer this program to the 2009 incoming freshmen class. As valuable as an opportunity as it is, this service is not required of any first-year student. It is meant to help, not be a burden.

One way this program is so valuable is who the coaches are. Each coach has qualifications in mentoring, offering a service upperclassmen may not be able to provide.

“These are all certified coaches,” Kumarasamy said. “They go through a very rigorous training and selection process that really makes the difference in students’ lives. We wanted students to understand what we are providing is not a replacement of any other services we provide on campus; rather, it’s kind of a collaborative tool that helps them. It gives them the tools, and perhaps more critically, the life skills that are necessary to make the transition from high school to college.”

This system will not only guide freshmen as they start their journey as students at UD, but UD also hopes this will keep them coming back for their entire education. By getting a good start on campus, Kumarasamy hopes this will make UD’s retention rate even higher.

“Traditionally, we lose almost one out of 10 students after the first year, and we would like to minimize that,” he said. “We don’t want to be just happy about nine out of 10 for successfully progressing. We want to say, ‘What can we do for that one kid?’ That one out of ten that we lose, if we can even grab a couple of them back, that’s a good start for us.”

Contributions by Stephanie Vemilion

CHICAGO OLYMPICS STILL AN OPTION

CHRISTINA CHAFFIN
Staff Writer

Attending the Olympics is an exciting idea to think about, but hosting such an event is downright stressful.

Regardless of stress, if Chicago Mayor Richard Daley has the final say, Chicago will host the 2016 Olympic Games, according to www.chicagotribune.com. This would elate Mike Patty, a student co-host of Flyer TV’s sport show “UD Overtime.”

“Having the Olympics in Chicago would have a huge impact on me,” Patty said. “To have such a momentous occasion so close to home would be incredible to witness.”

Professor John Rapp, chair of the economic and finance department, said Chicago will gain benefits but also have multiple expenses.

“The Olympics would generate some amount of additional revenue from those attending events, lodging and buying food and incidentals,” Rapp said. “But there are also significant costs, [such as] increased police presence, traffic, crowd control and a host of others. In addition, many people spending money at the Olympics will have to spend less on other things.”

Chicago is one of four places in the running for the 2016 Summer Olympics. Other locations in the running are Rio de Janeiro, Madrid and Tokyo, according to www.chicagotribune.com.

Chicago has a strong chance of being chosen due to the population in Patty’s opinion. Being the third largest city in the United States, Chicago is able to sustain any sort of hit it may take due to economic downturns, he said.

Dr. Richard Stock, UD’s director of business research, agrees, thinking Chicago to be a strong location.

“Chicago is a good venue because less new construction of hotel rooms and sports facilities would be required,” Stock said.

“It’s the new construction that serves no longer lasting purpose that has made it difficult for some venues to economically recover from hosting the Olympic Games.”

Though in the same region as Illinois, Rapp and Stock both agree Ohio won’t reap much Olympic benefits.

“All benefits to Ohio would be quite small,” Rapp said. “Some producers in Ohio might make things that are sold to those who are sponsoring and attending events.”

According to Rapp, that will be it. Stock agreed.

“Ohio is unlikely to benefit directly, except by additional travel through the state on their way to the Olympics,” he said. “This effect is likely to be small.”

Whether Chicago hosts the 2016 Summer Games or not is undecided, but it will continue to make news coverage until the selection date of Oct. 2. If selected, Chicago, as well as the rest of the U.S., would be honored.

“The Olympics are going to be popular wherever they’re taking place, so the popularity is almost guaranteed,” Patty said. “This would be an honor for the city of Chicago or any part of the United States.”
Weight watchers dishes health help to UD community

MEAGAN MARION
Assistant News Editor

Weight Watchers is here on campus to help members of the UD community eat better, stay in shape and live healthier with the At-Work program.

Weight Watchers is a weight-loss program based on eating smaller portions of food and allocating points for the foods consumed. A certain number of points are assigned daily based on the individual. The key is to learn moderation and control with each meal, creating a healthy eating routine to result in a better lifestyle.

While physical activity and exercise is highly encouraged, it is not directly part of the Weight Watchers program.

"Weight Watchers is a wonderful program for any age," Shawnee Breitenstein, leader and leader trainer in the Dayton area said. "The point is that we don’t dictate what you eat. You choose what you eat, and you have to choose wisely. You may be allowed 25 points for the day, and you can decide to break that down however you want. You could run to McDonald’s and get something for 12 points or you could have a five-point breakfast. You choose how to use your daily points."

"Weight Watchers is not geared toward having the perfect body; it is about eating and feeling healthier," said Anita Middleton, Weight Watchers member and administrative assistant in the Department of Teacher Education. She joined the campus session in June 2006 and reached her goal weight in April 2007, losing a total of 63 pounds.

"I think a support group is very effective," Middleton said. "I know I cannot do this on my own. I could backslide very easily. Talking to other people who have experienced the same concerns in losing weight really helps. It’s nice to know that I’m not alone."

Middleton belonged to Weight Watchers twice before joining the program at UD in 2007.

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Anita Middleton, administrative assistant, Department of Teacher Education

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Today’s guest writer is Anita Middleton, administrative assistant in the Department of Teacher Education.
URBAN NIGHTS BRINGS CITY TO LIFE
Businesses, restaurants, art galleries and living sites open doors to biggest street party of the year

VINCE ZIOLS
Chief Staff Writer

More than 30,000 people will flood the streets of downtown Dayton from 5 to 10 tonight at the semi-annual Urban Nights Festival.

Over 100 entertainment venues, including locations throughout downtown Dayton, the Oregon Arts District and the Wright-Dunbar Business Village will take part in the event.

Urban Nights offers many opportunities, including special discounts through businesses and restaurants, open art galleries, live performances by a wide range of entertainers and tours of several of downtown’s urban living options.

According to Molly Eaton, event manager for the Downtown Dayton Partnership, bars, restaurants, clubs and housing units will open their doors for an “open house street party.”

“[Urban Nights] is a giant open house for downtown that invites the surrounding communities to come downtown to see the businesses and restaurants it has to offer,” she said.

One feature of the night, ArtsFest, will occur at the Urban Nights main stage on Courthouse Square. The audience will see previews of the approaching performing arts seasons from the Zoot Theater Company, the Dayton Playhouse, Machine, the Dayton Contemporary Dance Company and many others.

A Beatles tribute band called Ticket to Ride will also perform from 9 to 11 p.m. The group tries in every detail to act, look and play like the band, even in the types of instruments that they play.

“They come out in the same suits that the Beatles wore at The Ed Sullivan Show,” Clara Brooks, the bands booking manager, said. “If you like any era of the Beatles, you’ll find something you’ll like...The Ed Sullivan Show all the way to the John and Yoko era.”

Many other live local bands will also take the stage, such as Me & Mountains and Sleepybird.

“We want people to come for all the art galleries and open houses with all the downtown units,” Eaton said. “We want to show the community that living downtown has many great benefits and many things to do.”

Artist Betsy Damon dives into water-based exhibit, challenges UD community to absorb new ideas

FRANK STANKO
Staff Writer

Artist Betsy Damon will carry out her residency at UD from Monday, Sept. 14 to Friday, Sept. 18. During this time, she will speak at Sears Recital Hall and launch her exhibit titled “Water: Source & Resource” at ArtStreet’s Studio D.

But just as a river can rarely be contained, Damon’s visit will go beyond campus. She’ll meet with dignitaries like the president of the Ocean Conservancy and will also speak with design teams at UD’s riverfront property. They hope to come up with ways to adjust UD and Dayton to the Ohio River.

Damon challenges her listeners to redefine their ideas on water, its usefulness and even quality versus quantity. According to Damon, human beings are quality sensitive. The U.S. uses 90 percent of its freshwater supply each day, putting it through processes that deteriorate the water’s quality.

ArtStreet director Susan Byrnes worked with the College of Arts and Sciences’ Art Series to set up Damon’s residency. For Byrnes, the arts don’t exist in a bubble, and Damon’s work proves that.

“The scope of Betsy’s work has the potential to reach students here across many disciplines,” Byrnes said. “The entire Dayton community has a strong share in the watershed.”

Communities worldwide have listened and worked with Damon, and the results have been eye-opening. In Iowa, Damon was asked “How does a river adjust to a city?” She responded, “How does a city adjust to a river?”

Since the 1990s, she’s lived in other countries including Beijing and Chengdu in order to work with locals and create works that not only clean water but also restore the beauty and tradition of both rivers and the communities around them.

Damon said she is impressed by Chinese work ethics and how they focus on the common good. While it isn’t always reached, there are benefits that emerge from the Chinese way, and Damon says America, with its tremendous initiative, could match it.

“The drive for linking beauty and balance with changing lifestyles has long motivated Damon, who child and seeing healthy rivers, dam before you are not alive?” she said. “How many arteries in your body keeps the system alive, then there’s not always a bad thing,” she says. “There’s the two-year event, which floods the streets of downtown.”

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CPC houses new state-of-the-art photography facility

KELSEY FITZPATRICK
Staff Writer

Students weren’t alone in receiving new addresses at the beginning of the academic school year; the photography lab was relocated to the College Park Center after its old home was demolished over the summer.

The mechanical engineering building, which previously contained the photography lab, was demolished near Memorial Day Weekend. The new and improved lab is now located in a new classroom on the second floor of CPC.

Joel Whitaker, chair of the department of visual arts, said the new lab is a very exciting addition to the campus.

“It is an integral part of the department and will be used by students from across the department, and if interested, students from across the university,” he said. “The facility is outstanding and will offer students a photo and design facility that is, I would imagine, the best in the region.”

JOEL WHITAKER
Chair, Department of Visual Arts

“This new center could also be a selling point to many prospective students who are interested in photography.

Students are already raving about the photography and visual communication design center.

Ricardo Rodriguez, a photography major, believes it’s a beneficial addition for the entire campus.

“It was a much needed renovation, especially because the equipment is completely new,” Rodriguez said. “Also, a new alternative photography room was added [and is a] great addition for the class of alternative photography. I have to say that with this new lab and new equipment, it is going to be great for the students.”

Another photography major, Crista Kling, said the lab is a positive installment to the arts program and described it as “modern and spacious.”

Her favorite features include the sitting area, special lights that indicate when a room is in use, many tables for students to spread out while working, several printers and Mac computers.

“It separates photography and visual communication in a way that gives each their own space but doesn’t exclude anyone,” she said. “Overall, I feel that this space was used well, and that it will help bring more students into the program and get students excited about art.”

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY CHICAGO | JOHN FELICE ROME CENTER

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STARS AND STRIPES:

DAYTON STUDENTS RENEW THEIR PRIDE FOR AMERICA

Do you remember where you were eight years ago today? It was a defining moment for all of us, even if we were all in different places both physically and mentally in our lives. Although on that day many of us didn’t know each other, we all share the same sentiment.

Although it doesn’t feel like it today, on many other days it feels as though America has forgotten. We’ve attempted to erase the images and thoughts from our minds—of the towers falling, the Pentagon up in flames and the heroes who stood up against the terrorists.

After the attacks, our country came together like our generation has never seen before. We felt connected through this sense of American pride, sorrow for our lost ones, and a strong determination to stand up for our country and our freedoms. We wanted to stop anything like it from happening again.

We shouldn’t reserve one day out of the year to remember this day. We should display our American flags every single day, remember those who died every minute of our lives and think about those who are fighting our war with every freedom we enjoy.

Strangers aren’t fighting the war; it’s our neighbors, brothers, sisters and classmates. Look to the ROTC students here at UD. Look to your area high school at the 17 and 18-year-olds entering their senior year. Many of the people you are looking at will enlist in the armed forces and will fight for this country.

Sept. 11 isn’t just a day to remember the horror we felt and the sorrow for those who died. Use this day to remember the ideals our country stands for. We must not only remember those who sacrificed their lives on that day, but we also need to remember how we came together in the days, weeks and months afterward and apply the same attitude in our everyday lives.

It shouldn’t take a terrorist attack and thousands dying on American soil for us to appreciate living in the great United States of America. Let’s be united throughout the year and not save it for one day.

“I probably will because I have to attend meetings for my position on Panhellenic.”

KRISTINA TACKETT-RITCHET
JUNIOR, SPANISH/EDUCATION

“Yes, because I’m thinking about running.”

REX HURLBUT, JUNIOR
PHYSICAL THERAPY

“Now, probably not, because I’m a senior and could care less.”

ROB GOGOLIN, SENIOR
OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT

Word on the street... Are you voting in the SGA elections?
Making the bacon but breaking the bank:
Flyer Pig has good intentions, needs to find more creative ways to raise money

“Who hates these pigs?” Junior Kim Balio, intern for the Flyer Pig campaign, heard this question as she walked into her house and quoted last week in her letter to the editor. Well, I do.

While the Flyer Pig campaign is underway, I can’t help wondering why they chose to use a pig—seems to me a hog would be more appropriate. Like many of my peers, actually all of my peers living in university housing, impersonal pigs were the first “welcome” I received as I entered my new home on Kiefaber. It was hardly a welcome, though; the campaign was asking for my SPARE change to help fund book scholarships. I’m all for helping others, but what horrible timing!

With the Flyer Pig description in one hand, I held receipts from my half.com textbook purchases made a few days prior to moving in the other hand. I just forked over my hard-earned money for books, the SPARE change that the campaign was asking for was the same spare change I would be using to wash my clothes, pay for groceries and maybe even help pay for some school supplies.

When my initial shock subsided, I began thinking very practically. As a visual communication design student, I understand the cost of production. My eyes grew wide as I began calculating the cost it must have taken to produce these little pigs. I knew that the piggy bank utilized two colors of ink on one side another, separate print on the reverse side. Cha-ching! That costs serious money!

So, I looked into it further. The exact same product is available at http://promotionallplastics.com/. The price per pig for an order over 5,000 was $1.00 plus added fees for set up, shipping and multiple imprints. Add this cost to the slip of paper inside the slot of each piggy bank.

I tried to be more accurate, but the Flyer Pig web site was no help. There was not a description of the program, upcoming events, information on who receives the scholarship, etc. Instead, I found out that the Flyer Pig “just stopped by the poster sale” and “got a sweet poster of Kramer.” Oh, and in case you are interested, the Flyer Pig likes the Dublin Pub. Why is the Flyer Pig even buying posters? Shouldn’t that money be saved to help students?

But I continued to look into it. I spoke with Brittany Yantos, assistant director of annual giving. While she did not provide solid numbers, she confirmed that (while they worked a deal) the prices I researched were not too far-fetched. That response was still not enough; I was tired of students griping about the money spent on things while I had no proof. I called Kim Balio, an intern working on the Flyer Pig campaign. I must say, from a customer service and PR standpoint, they have great people with great intentions working on this. She was friendly, interested in my concerns and open to talk, but they did not exceed previous year’s spending. Where was this money used previously? I also spoke with other members on the committee who said that the goal would be reached thanks to big donors. With these “big donations” why do you want my SPARE change?

I am all for helping my peers, but I do not support extravagant spending to make this happen. Did the black T-shirts promoting the Flyer Pig campaign really need multiple colors of ink: blue, silver, green and gold? The more colors you use the more it costs: use one color. Did the slip of paper inside the pig need to be double-sided full color? No; use one color ink. I think there are a lot of little things that could be done to save money that could really add up and create more scholarships.

As a marketing/design intern with the United Way of Bartholomew County this summer, I learned a lot about creating a great campaign without going overboard. We operated on a $0 budget. We spent less than $2,000 (which is donated from the printer to produce printed materials) and raised over $3.5 million. With this experience, I have a lot of trouble recognizing the value of spending so much money on the pigs just to bring in money. It’s all about getting creative and finding reasonable solutions. Why not “build-your-own” piggy bank out of recycled materials? Make it a contest to bring in an old book and swap it for the exact same product is available at http://promotionallplastics.com/.

According to her editorial piece, Balio hopes to raise $14,000 through this initiative. Yantos claimed the goal was $10,000 over the phone. They spent more than the goal according to these numbers! Now, to be fair, Balio claimed that there has always been a $20,000 budget, so...

“The truth of the matter was: $13,000 was spent on the pigs, $13,000! Are you kidding me?”

Michelle Stawicki, Senior

UD Greek life sets the standard for other universities

Sororities and fraternities are a common college experience. Greek life usually is the basic social structure for universities. Who you are is determined by whom you attend. You are a member of a group and bond in the process of creating a close-knit family. But to me, it just isn’t my cup of tea.

Let me clarify, I have nothing against the Greek system. To some people, it makes life a little more exciting knowing that you are a part of a structured group of boys and girls whom you will go to classes and parties with. But it is never the determining factor.

We are all students here at UD; a community. That fact was drilled into our heads during my friend’s orientation week, but it is a fact that remains true. We have a unique reputation as a friendly and welcoming campus and bond in the process of creating a close-knit family. But to me, it just isn’t my cup of tea.

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SPORTS

SCHEDULE

Volleyball
Fri. Sept. 11 - Sat.
Sept. 12 Dayton Flyer Classic vs. UConn, Samford and Creighton

Men’s Soccer
Fri. Sept. 11 at Denver
Sun. Sept. 13 at Air Force

Women’s Soccer
Fri. Sept. 11 vs. Ball State
Sun. Sept. 13 vs. Wright State

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

Men’s Golf
Mon.-Tues. Sept. 14-15 John Piper Intercollegiate at Bowling Green

inside the NUMBERS

3
The number of consecutive shutouts that freshman GK Kelsey Boone has posted for the women’s soccer team. Boone was named the A-10 Rookie of the Week on Sept. 8 for her performances in the Hurricane Cup at Miami (FL) on Sept. 4 and 6.

13-2
Advantage that the men’s soccer team held in corner kicks in its match Sunday with Oakland. The Flyers played to a 2 OT 0-0 tie to move to (0-1-1) on the season.

100
Number of Spirit Points that Red Scare is dishing out this weekend at events like the Red Out Rally, the football team’s season opener, the women’s soccer team’s two home matches and the volleyball team’s Dayton Flyer Classic tournament.

Volleyball Player Profile

Christoff sets team up to win
Lone senior brings experience and light heart to volleyball court every practice and game

MARISSA MALSON
Staff Writer
Senior Chelsy Christoff’s leadership and humor have helped the Flyer volleyball team start the season undefeated.

“Chelsy can always make you laugh,” junior Tiffany Gaerke said. “She always has some goofy comment to say no matter what we may be talking about.”

Christoff is the sole senior on this year’s squad and is looked to for leadership and guidance. With her help, the Flyers swept the Mortar Board Premier and Holiday Inn West Branco Invitational, beating six teams, including Purdue and Western Michigan.

“When your team has multiple seniors you rely on some, if not all of them, to be leaders and take control of the team,” Gaerke said. “With just one senior all of that pressure is on her. She has gladly taken this role and with that she has earned a lot of respect.”

Christoff, however, does not see herself as being alone.

“I haven’t really thought about being the only senior on the team,” Christoff said. “I know in the back of my mind it’s my last season, so I am trying to have as much fun as I can while working to have no regrets. It has perks of being a senior to get out of undesired jobs and to get first pick on things.”

Another bonus of being a senior is the wisdom that comes from experience. Christoff has been able to impart her wisdom to her teammates.

“She has taught me to take the bad and turn it into something good,” Gaerke said. “She always has a way of making you laugh.”

A defensive specialist, Christoff began playing volleyball when she was 10 years old and knew that she wanted to play in college when she was a freshman in high school.

“I began playing because my sister had been playing for four years before me, and I wanted to play just like she did,” Christoff said.

When looking at colleges, Christoff visited UD without talking to the volleyball team. Instead, she made her decision based on the campus itself.

“I loved the atmosphere and that everyone was so friendly,” Christoff said. “I also liked the size of the school, where it was small enough to know people but big enough to always meet someone new.”

A marketing major, Christoff hopes to work for an advertising agency after she graduates. Among her favorite memories of UD are studying abroad in Spain and Morocco during the summer before her junior year. Now she would like to live in Europe in the future.

“Ideally I would live in Spain for a year, but realistically I would like to live in downtown Chicago,” Christoff said.

Aside from playing volleyball, Christoff likes hanging out on her porch and watching movies. Her favorite movie is “Grease”. She likes eating pizza and nachos and going anywhere there is a beach.

Even though Christoff has made it to her senior year, she would like to stay at UD a little bit longer. When asked about what advice she would give to other students, she said to make the most of the college experience.

“Everybody says it goes fast, and it really does,” Christoff said. “Take advantage of every day.”

CHECK OUT VOLLEYBALL THIS WEEKEND:

Friday:
7 p.m. vs. UConn

Saturday:
11 a.m. vs. Samford
7 p.m. vs. Creighton

Men’s Golf team full of fresh faces this fall

JOHN BEDELL
Assistant Sports Editor

The Dayton men’s golf team, through no fault of its own, is arguably one of the least prominent athletic programs on campus.

This year, new head coach Gip Hoagland and his men are out to change that.

“We’re all very excited (about this season). It’s a whole new program,” Hoagland said. “I’m new, the players are new, we’re very young and, there’s a lot of enthusiasm going forward trying to get this program going to where some of the other programs at this university are at.”

Hoagland has a roster turnover this season that would unnerve any head coaches. The team has only three returners from last year’s spring season: juniors Chris Woeste and Jeff Hodapp and sophomore Michael Oberschmidt.

The other two thirds of the roster? All freshmen.

While that might concern some, it doesn’t faze Coach Hoagland much. He couldn’t ask for a more talented group of returners.

“We’ve got a lot of experience coming back,” Hoagland said. “Chris and Jeff have both played in the A-10 Championships the last two years and both have played extremely well in amateur events.”

Hodapp just returned from the U.S. Amateur Championship in Tulsa, Okla. where he was among the final 312 amateur golfers out of more than 10,000 who participated among the qualifying rounds. The event is the leading annual golf tournament in the United States for amateur golfers.

Despite the youth of his team, Hoagland has no shortage of enthusiasm for this season.

“I expect a lot of them; I really do,” Hoagland said. “They all can play. They can flat out hit the golf ball. It’s just a matter of the younger guys advancing to college golfers as high school golfers, which is a big step.”

Hoagland knows the youth he speaks of will be the team’s biggest challenge.

“Many of our young guys being away from home and getting used to the college life—it’s tough,” Hoagland said. “When they’re in high school they play nine holes, and practice is kind of hem-haw, but now they have school work they have to juggle too.”

Speaking of school work, academics are something that Hoagland stresses as a team goal.

“Last year our team (cumulative GPA) was a 3.4,” Hoagland said. “I’ve also got a few 4.0 students and they’re trying to keep that up. We stress academics highly.”

Hoagland addressed what he wants to see on the course this season as well.

“It’s going to be seeing what the young guys does,” Hoagland said. “Can they adapt to the different types of golf courses that we’re playing and the high level of competition that we’re playing against? If they overcome that, I think we’re going to have a real good season.”

Men’s Golf Roster

Men’s Golf 2009-2010

JUNIORS
Jeff Hodapp
Chris Woeste

SOPHOMORES
Michael Oberschmidt

FRESHMEN
Brenten Blakeman
Matt Buse
Mike Griffin
Zach Hadaway
Sean Keating
John Muir
Red Out Rally set to welcome teams home

Red Scare’s first event of the year to celebrate home openings of several Flyers sports programs

NATE WAGGENSPACK
Sports Editor

Fall sports are in full swing, but most of them have not been playing at UD so far. All that will change this weekend.

That means it’s time for the students to break out the body paint and get involved in supporting their teams. Enter Red Scare, the student organization that champions Dayton’s varsity athletics, both in its support and in bringing students to the games.

“Our main goal is to get students out to the games and get them excited for the games,” Red Scare President Matt Purpus said. “We want to create that home court atmosphere that UD is so well known for.”

The Red Out Rally tonight signifies the real beginning of the fall sports season on campus. Red Scare’s annual kick-off will feature food, fun and some of UD’s fall athletes and coaches.

“Red Out Rally is basically a pep rally for the fall sports season,” Purpus said. “We have a few different activities for students with some coaches and some players there. We are trying to get everybody aware of what’s going on and what we have planned for the rest of the season.”

Given last year’s success, Red Scare has plans to do a lot with the fall slate in 2009. “Both soccer teams, volleyball and football were fighting for a conference championship at the end of [last] season,” Purpus said. “We are looking forward to having a few more events to bring the students out there and get them more actively engaged.”

The rally will be from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Collins Gym in the Athletics Practice Facility. It will feature BW-3s, Donatos and Vitamin Water and will also serve as the first opportunity to buy this year’s Red Scare T-shirt.

“Big weekend for Spirit Points,” Purpus said. “We have five events that will total 100 points here to start it off. Hopefully that will get the fall season rolling.”

The Red Scare and the University of Dayton band make some noise at a football game last year. Red Scare’s first event of the year, the Red Out Rally, will be held in Collins Gym. Spirit Points will begin to count after the rally at 6:30 p.m. Ryan Kozelka/Managing Editor
Football Side by Side with Youth

Tuesday Night Lights gives Flyers opportunity to spend time with younger players

JACOB ROSEN
Chief Sports Writer

The University of Dayton football team likes to get involved with local football players at an early age.

The team held their annual Tuesday Night Lights event at Welcome Stadium this week, hosting four local peewee football teams along with parents and coaches. Tuesday Night Lights is offered by Dayton football every Tuesday in September and October. The event is in high demand, and will have around 30 teams of elementary and middle school football players participate.

The program, which has been a regular part of the UD football schedule for five years, brings local children to a collegiate football practice and invites them on the field along with the players.

Arriving at the stadium before the calendar of events, it was quite a scene at the stadium as the kids and parents gathered in the stands.

First on the order of events was head coach Rick Chamberlin entering the stands to give a 10 minute pep talk to the players. Standing in front of over 90 youngsters ages eight to 13, Chamberlain thanked the parents and coaches for coming out. He also emphasized the importance of getting good grades in school.

Chamberlin said the event was not just an exciting opportunity for the peewee players; it was special for the Flyers, as well.

“The whole idea is that when you are in a position to help someone out, you should do it,” Chamberlin said. “In this situation it is an opportunity for these college football players to show the kids they are just regular people...”

Rick Chamberlin
Head Football Coach

Senior offensive lineman Tyler Friedrich has had the chance to work with the local children for the last four years. The Powell, Ohio native said he had never been a part of organized youth football and only began playing in the sixth grade, but he enjoyed seeing the faces of the parents, coaches and players having a good time.

“The greatest thing is that we are all giving back to the community on a more personal level and helping out the young football players,” Friedrich said.

At 6’6” and weighing in at 275-lbs, he was an intimidating force for the youngsters, but loved joking around and watching them have a great time.

“Coach Matt of the New Carlisle Cubs football team appreciated the extra effort the players put forward for the event. His group of sixth graders are in their last year as a team and enjoyed their first time at Welcome Stadium. A father and son from the Cubs both agreed about all the fun.

“It was all he could talk about ever since we learned we were coming to the stadium,” the father said of his son.

Asked if this was the coolest experience of his life, the son nodded with a grin on his face and said, “Yes!”

University of Dayton head football Coach Rick Chamberlin talks to the players, parents and coaches that came to Tuesday Night Lights last week. The annual event featured four teams of players ages eight to 13. Chamberlin, never short on words, talked to the players about the importance of doing well in school. The players were able to warm up with the UD football team and stuck around to watch the practice.

RYAN KOZELKA/MANAGING EDITOR