UD professor empowers Ugandan women, children

STEFANIE VERMILLION
News Editor

After numerous trips to Uganda, assistant professor of anthropology Kristen Cheney has put research into action by helping orphaned children learn to survive on their own.

Under a Fulbright scholarship, Cheney developed focus groups of Ugandan children, trying to learn about the issues surrounding orphans and ways they can deal better with their circumstances. Her research assistants were Ugandan children between 10 and 12 years old, who led, educated and mentored the focus groups of younger children.

“I had longstanding ties with the orphans and destitute children, so we set up focus groups of kids in each class, and we assigned our research assistants to each group. That way they could stay close to the younger kids and come back and help them,” she said. “When you’re orphaned and you lose your caretaker, it becomes a question of how is orphanshood experienced. I saw a lot of kids trying to survive and get by on their own.”

Working with these children and witnessing the way they want to succeed on their own led Cheney to develop deep bonds with each one. To know that even when she’s not there, they’ll be working with the even younger children made leaving to come back to America a little bit easier.

“They’ve formed instant mentoring relationships,” Cheney said. “I have learned I’m not alone in my experience, and they’re not alone in their experiences either. They have gotten to know the kids in their focus groups pretty well.”

And luckily for these specific children, Cheney’s ties at UD will be bringing them support. Empower, a UD-based group that works to help educate children and communities in Africa, has stepped forward to offer assistance to Cheney’s group of orphans.

“Empower is important as well. Cheney hopes that students here will take the time to learn about and understand the issues surrounding poverty in Africa, especially before doing service.

“I do feel very strongly about the issue of making sure people are educating themselves about the issues and know what is going on,” she said. “That’s where we need to link extracurricular stuff with service learning because there is so much to know before you help. In some instances you can actually do harm rather than help by creating dependency.”

Cheney developed deep bonds with students she worked with while doing research in Uganda.

Her former research in Africa has already led her to author one book, “Pillars of the Nation,” and she is looking to write another one about her most recent trip. Above all, though, Cheney knows what is more important than any research, is actually listening to the children and hearing from them about their needs. This is often overlooked in most cultures.

“There are things we could be doing better to assist orphans, and we miss it because we don’t always listen well to what the children’s concerns are,” she said. “The issues of silences around HIV and orphan-hood are startling. We have kids in our study who are HIV-positive themselves and their parents haven’t told them, and that’s wrong.”

PICTURE PROVIDED BY KRISTEN CHENEY.

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TODAY

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Mostly sunny.

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PICTURE PROVIDED BY KRISTEN CHENEY.
STUDENTS GIVE BACK TO DAYTON COMMUNITY

Students finding new ways to spend weekends with SERVICE Saturdays

MEGAN HARRELL
Staff Writer

University of Dayton students looking for a way to give back to the Dayton community can now do so by participating in SERVICE Saturdays every Saturday this fall.

These days of service help contribute to the local community and give students an opportunity to connect with others wanting to do the same.

“Students who sign up will meet for a short orientation, then get on a Campus Ministry van and go to the service project for a few hours, then do some reflection on their experience and what they have learned,” Nick Cardilino, director of UD’s Center for Social Concern said.

SERVICE Saturdays, which stand for Social, Enriching, Rewarding, Valuable, Inspiring, Community-oriented and Efficacious, began on Sept. 12 and will go through Nov. 21. This Saturday, students helped disabled people in Dayton neighborhoods with yard work and other needs around the house.

Helping at St. Vincent dePaul Hotel, a homeless shelter, talking to people affected by organ transplants, working in a Dayton community garden, farm maintenance, gardening, and cleaning at Learning Tree Farm, and helping at East End Community Services are among the other service projects students participate in on SERVICE Saturdays.

During fall break, students in SERVICE Saturdays will go above and beyond with their service projects.

“There will not be a SERVICE Saturday project during fall break,” Cardilino said. “Instead we will be doing an extensive long weekend service-learning experience called the REAL Dayton.”

Students not staying in Dayton over break for service projects will travel to Chicago, New Orleans and Camden, N.J. for fall breakout trips.

Students in Chicago will concentrate on finding the causes and solutions of poverty. In Camden, students will work in schools, centers for people with HIV and AIDS and at the South Jersey Food Bank. In New Orleans, students will help rebuild city neighborhoods that were affected by Hurricane Katrina.

Anyone interested in making a difference in the local community can join SERVICE Saturdays. To join, visit http://campus.udayton.edu/~csc/servicesaturdays.html and fill out an application.

For any other questions, contact the Center for Social Concern at (937) 229-2576.

UDRI helps Dayton gain aerospace award

ANNA BEYERLE
Assistant News Editor

The University of Dayton was named the forerunning organization for the Ohio Hub of Innovation and Opportunity by Ohio Gov. Ted Strickland last Tuesday, according to a press release.

The city of Dayton was named as the first OHIO Hubs because of the UD Research Institute’s achievements in aerospace and technology, as well as the city’s long existing status as a home for innovation in aviation.

“After decades of serving as one of the nation’s premiere aerospace and aviation locations, the Dayton region officially becomes Ohio’s Aerospace Hub,” Strickland said while speaking at the UD School of Engineering’s Innovation Center, according to the press release.

An initiative created by the Ohio Department of Development, OHIO Hubs were created to help boost the state’s economy in a lasting way.

“Within OHIO Hubs, the state will offer resources to improve physical space and foster new business investment, including entrepreneurial and productivity assistance, capital access and technology development,” the press release said.

The city of Dayton was named as Ohio’s first hub because of its “intellectual power, workforce, research capabilities, business community and local leadership,” according to the press release.

Along with UD, many other Dayton companies are OHIO Hubs partners, such as the Dayton Development Coalition and Citywide Development Corp.

“I have great confidence that the university and its research institute are well-poised to play a strong role in helping to remake this region through the development and commercialization of new technologies,” UD President Daniel Curran said in the press release.

By leveraging the university’s world-class research and academic leadership in materials and sensors along with the resources and skills brought by other partners, together we can create a magnetic and vibrant environment to attract college graduates, entrepreneurs, business persons and investors seeking opportunity.”

UD is the leading Ohio university in aerospace exploration for the U.S. Department of Defense, as well as second in the U.S. for materials research, according to the press release.
HOMETOWN HERO HONORED

GOLF OUTING IN MEMORY OF UD ALUM KILLED IN TERRORIST ATTACK GOES TO UD SCHOLARSHIP

Nearly 21 years after Mike Doyle was killed in a terrorist attack, his friends and family are making sure his memory is kept alive at the University of Dayton.

Doyle was killed on Dec. 21, 1988, while traveling from London to New York City on Pan Am Flight 103. An hour into the flight, a bomb exploded and the airplane crashed in Lockerbie, Scotland. The terrorist attack killed 11 residents of Lockerbie and all 259 passengers and crew, according to a University of Dayton press release.

One of Doyle’s best friends, Peter Sullivan, knew something had to be done in order to honor Doyle.

Doyle and Sullivan met while working at Perkins Restaurant during their high school days in Cherry Hill, N.J., outside of Philadelphia. Both were interested in attending UD for college, and after visiting together, Doyle and Sullivan ended up rooming together all four years of school and graduated together in 1980. Both moved back to their native New Jersey, and continued to see each other nearly every weekend. The friends served as best man at each other’s weddings, according to Sullivan.

After hearing the news of Doyle’s death, Sullivan was most worried about Doyle’s widow, Noreen, and their young daughter, Kelly.

“The information was tragic,” Sullivan said. “It was a terrible thing, and I knew we had to do something for Noreen.”

Sullivan told Noreen he wanted to start a scholarship fund for her and Mike’s daughter, but she refused, saying they had been well taken care for by Scott Paper Co., Mike’s employer at the time of his death.

According to Sullivan, he still wanted to honor his friend’s memory, and soon thought to set up a scholarship fund in Mike Doyle’s name at the University of Dayton.

In order to fund the scholarship, the Mike Doyle Charity Golf Outing was created. The event has raised approximately $265,000 since 1988, according to the press release.

The scholarship is awarded to accounting majors annually in memory of Mike Doyle, who worked as a certified public accountant. It is aimed at fourth and fifth-year students and is the biggest scholarship offered to accounting majors, according to Ron Burrows, chair of the accounting department.

“The kids [to which] we award the scholarships deserve them,” Burrows said. “They have good, outgoing personalities, and are top-level students in terms of their actions and as citizens in the community.”

According to Burrows, about $10,000 worth of scholarships are awarded each year to several students. An application is sent out to all accounting majors, and applicants are reviewed by Burrows and a committee of other professors and administrators in the department.

Unlike some other scholarships, the personality of the applicant is taken into high account, according to Sullivan, who has resisted making the decision on behalf of a government, “The destruction of Pan Am 103 appears to have been in retaliation for the U.S. bombing of Libya in 1986, he explained. The U.S. bombed Libya in an air raid after the country was involved in terrorist attacks on airports in Rome, Vienna and Berlin.

Although Libya has stopped supporting terrorism, Al Megrahi was greeted with a hero’s welcome when he returned home to Libya, where many radicalized Libyans belong to Al Qaeda, Ensalaco said. This complicates efforts to improve relations with the country.

“Former President Bush and former British Prime Minister Tony Blair had sought to improve relations with Libya in large measure to secure lucrative oil contracts,” Ensalaco said. “However, the outrage over Al Magrahi’s release and the hero’s welcome he received complicates efforts to normalize relations with Libya.”

While Al Megrahi only spent seven years in prison, the images and memories of that day will take longer to heal.

“No one will ever forget the shock and outrage of the news of the destruction of Pan Am 103,” he said. “The release of Al Megrahi, after only seven years of imprisonment, is a real miscarriage of justice and an affront to the families of the victims.”

“The controversy, and outrage, continue,” Ensalaco said.

The news of Al Megrahi’s release prompted only on humanitarian grounds.”

Ensalaco, a terrorism expert, explained that Al Megrahi was an agent of the Libyan intelligence service and throughout the 1970s and ’80s, Libya was a major sponsor of Middle Eastern terrorist organizations.

“The destruction of Pan Am 103 wasn’t the act of a terrorist organization per se, but was acting on behalf of a government,” Ensalaco said. “Libya has a long history of state sponsorship of terrorism. It was a rare act of direct terrorism by a national intelligence service.”

While the controversy continues, Ensalaco said.

“A man has been brought back into the world, not as a terrorist, but as a human being, who knew his brother, Mike Doyle. “Mike’s story is really compelling,” Sullivan says. “It keeps people coming back year after year.”

For more information about Mike Doyle and the golf outing, visit mjdgolf.homestead.com.
In remembrance of Sept. 11, 15 students and faculty met in Joseph Keller Hall to discuss the eighth anniversary of the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center.

Although Professor Dennis

“I think people felt life is fragile and life is full of surprises...sometimes terrible surprises...and we have to reverence life and live it to its fullest.”

Sister Mary Louise Foley

Greene, who moderated the discussion, said that even though the terrorist attacks of 9/11 affected people’s lives not only in New York City, but also throughout the United States, they had a more personal impact on his life.

In the summer of 2001, just before coming to UD, Greene lived in his hometown, New York City, but also throughout the city blocks.

He spent many of his afternoons in the Borders bookstore on the first and second floor of the building, and spent his childhood attending church at St. Peter’s on Barclay Street, where victims of the terrorist attacks were taken for treatment. He had not been at UD long on the day of the attacks. “It was an amazing coincidence,” he said, “It made it much more graphic.”

Jillian Marconi, UD law student and member of the Student Bar Association from Long Island, who coordinated the discussion, was in Long Island on 9/11. She says that although she was much closer to the event graphically than people in Dayton, “everybody could relate...it was nice to reflect and hear everyone else’s thoughts.”

She said that some of the individuals in the discussion could relate to 9/11 through a “military connection,” and others through someone they knew who lost someone.

In regards to the effects 9/11 had on New York City, Marconi believes that “people united and came together on that day,” and that there was a new and unfamiliar kindness in their interactions with each other.

In New York in the first couple of years following the attacks, she witnessed a “big fear in general,” but after that, “things seemed to quiet down a little more.” While things have gone back to normal for the most part, she still sees a difference in how people act toward each other with some of the kindness still mingling through the city blocks.

Sister Mary Louise Foley, who led the group in a memorial prayer, said that after 9/11, “I think people felt life is fragile and life is full of surprises...sometimes terrible surprises...and we have to reverence life and live it to its fullest.”

Students and faculty came together to remember the attacks with a vigil on Humanities Plaza and a Mass at Immaculate Conception Chapel. LAURA MACK

Crime Log

The following incidents were reported to the Department of Public Safety on Aug. 22 through Sept. 9. This log was compiled by Flyer News from actual police reports obtained from the Department of Public Safety.

Theft

Sept. 7, 2:21 p.m.

Officer Parmenter was dispatched to Public Safety headquarters on a theft report. A male UD student stated that his Dell laptop valued at $1,500 was stolen from his bedroom in his Lowes Street residence sometime after 8 p.m. on Sept. 5. The perpetrator logged into the student’s Facebook account and sent “inappropriate pictures” to his sister. The student believes this to be a personal attack against him.

Theft

Sept. 9, 9:51 a.m.

Officer Parmenter was dispatched to Virginia W. Kettering Hall on a theft report. A 34-year-old UD staff member stated that a painting had been stolen from the building lobby. The painting was part of a collection of artwork done by students for the “artists in residence” program. The painting was valued at $400.

Criminal Damaging

Aug. 22, 1:49 a.m.

Officer Ware responded to a criminal damaging complaint on Frericks Way. A UD student stated that earlier in the night he heard a loud noise, and upon further investigation, found that a storm window had been broken on the side of the house. Another UD student heard glass breaking and observed five to six people walk from the side of the house. There are no known suspects or witnesses at this time.

Criminal Damaging

Sept. 5, 2:41 a.m.

Upon responding to a criminal damaging report at Marycrest Hall, Officer Schaefer spoke with the desk assistant who stated the railing on the northeast stairwell of the second floor had been removed and an exit sign on the northeast stairwell on the fourth floor had been broken. Officer Schaefer inspected the damage and observed that the handrail had been forcibly removed from the wall and was lying on the steps, leaving the drywall damaged. He also observed that the exit sign had been struck with enough force to cause the two halves of the sign to separate and also caused the ceiling tile to break into several pieces. Officer Schaefer requested the Facilities Management troubleshooter to respond to secure the handrail and replace the ceiling tile.

Criminal Damaging

Sept. 5, 11:22 p.m.

Officer Little was dispatched to the fourth floor of Founders Hall on a criminal damaging report. An 18-year-old female UD student stated that she heard “banging noises” while inside her room. When she looked out her door, she witnessed four males running down the hall and noticed that several ceiling tiles were damaged.

In remembrance of the 9/11 terrorist attacks, students and faculty joined together in talks and ceremonies

CHRIS RIZER
Staff Writer

SEPTEMBER 11 REMEMBERED ON CAMPUS

Flyer News • Tuesday, September 15, 2009

students and faculty joined together in talks and ceremonies
NIU still healing after one year

DAVID THOMAS, MICHAEL BROWN AND KATIE TRUSK
NORTHERN STAR
UWRE

One year ago, the spring class of geology 104 became known to the world. The members of the lecture-style class have gone from a list of names on a roll call sheet to a series of faces on the news. As they continue to blend back into society they are healing in their own ways and embrace the opportunities and challenges ahead.

Loud noises may trigger emotions and memories for Lindsay Ullmann. Today, the senior probability and statistics major at Northern Illinois University said she is more aware of her surroundings.

Whenever Briana Palmer sits in a large classroom, she gets nervous and anxious. Late arrivals make her more uneasy. She said she’s also transported back to that day if she retraces her route out of Cole Hall. Later, she added, the cold weather has been reminding her, too.

Tim Codsey, a senior geography major who happened to skip class that day because he knew the topics covered, does not experience flashbacks like some of the others, but he feels for his classmates and continues to live with survivor’s guilt.

Harold Ng, who received head wounds, finds it strange that so many people recognize him, even though he does not know who they are and described his life right now as being “kinda like paparazzi or even some sort of local celebrity.”

As he was sitting in Neptune Central that day being treated for his wounds, he had a smile on his face as he joked with a few of his friends. After being seriously asked what else he needed, he said, “PlayStation.3” with a smirk.

“It is also weird to have so many people want to talk to me and get my account of what happened that day,” Ng said. Daniel Ciampro, a sophomore journalism major, didn’t want the shootings to dictate his actions.

“I tried to stay the same and not let the incident change my life,” he said. “It was important for me to survive not only in the classroom but then afterward in everyday life.

“I definitely thought about it in the weeks after — I went through my own ways of healing,” he said. “I replayed it in my head and thought about the victims, but I didn’t dwell on it too long. I didn’t want it to weigh me down.”

Despite her memories at times, Ullmann said that she doesn’t want anyone to pity her or to feel sorry for her having been in Cole Hall Feb. 14, 2008.

“I am moving forward,” Ullmann said. “I have little setbacks here and there, but I am moving forward. I’ve definitely made progress from a year ago.”

Palmer said the help she received in the days and weeks following the shooting has allowed the sophomore undecided major to cope.

“I think of something that makes me happy,” Palmer said. “My friends [and] my family, my interests in studying overseas.” But it wasn’t just her loved ones that reached out to her. Palmer said she has received help from people she did not expect would help.

“Everyone here has shown kindness,” Palmer said.

Daniel Ciampro, Sophomore, Northern Illinois University

The events of that day have renewed Palmer’s determination to study abroad in Japan and China.

“It made me realize that I want to achieve my dreams,” Palmer said, adding that she will be studying in China over the summer and will then spend a year in Japan.

Like the others, Palmer has embraced “carpe diem” as her motto.

“I wear my NIU clothes because I feel a closer connection to the school. There was a huge outpouring of support.”

Many students said they now take more time to what’s important in life. Ullmann valued this.

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“One thing that really stands out to me is that I suddenly felt more time with her family.

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“You never know what can happen, so I’m living my life to the best and fullest that I can,” Palmer said.

CAFÉ
(cont. from p. 1)
quests from faculty and staff to open a café in the College Park Center because they did not always want to go to Brown Street or the dining halls on campus, Genovesi said. She was approached with the idea at the beginning of spring semester and has been working on it ever since.

“I have been beyond eager to get the show on the road,” Genovesi said. She believes that this new dining option will give the University of Dayton another place for students to gather and accommodate the needs and wants of everyone.

Kaitlyn Stahl, a junior, is looking forward to this new food stop.

“I am really excited about the new café, it will be extremely convenient when coming back and forth from classes and work,” she said. “I think it will be a good asset to that side of campus; the emporium, Marycrest, and VWK are so far away for me. It will be nice to have a place to go where I can use Flyer Express for a quick snack.”

The café was originally supposed to open in August, but the project had been postponed due to some minor confusions. They are hoping to have it up and running by mid to late November, though.

It is set to be located in the College Park Center on the 5th floor.
FAT FIGHTING MOLECULE DISCOVERED

Scientists have found way to limit fat genes with Fastostatin

ALYSSA SIEGELE
The Daily Vindicator
UWIRE

A newly discovered molecule known as Fastostatin, or scientifically validated 1Z3BR1, could turn off fat-forming genes. Scientists already confirmed the molecule’s anti-fat and anti-cancer abilities.

Fastostatin blocks SREBP, which controls the synthesis of fat in the body. In mice, researchers found lowered amounts of fat when Fastostatin blocks the synthesis process.

Researchers worked together from Baylor College of Medicine and Kyoto University in Japan. Salih Wakil, involved in the study of fat synthesis since he discovered the enzymes in the 1990s, states that the molecules could be more developed in the future.

“It’s thought that about two thirds of Americans are overweight or obese,” Robert Cullen, food, nutrition and dietetics sequence coordinator, said.

“Two factors [contribute to obesity]. The first is eating too many calories relative to activity. Second, but not as important, is being physically active,” Cullen said.

According to the research, Fastostatin attacks fat cell formation from the very beginning and not just one process at a time.

This molecule lowers the activity of 63 genes, 34 of which are directly involved in cholesterol and fatty acid synthesis. It also influences the genes significant to high risk factors associated with obesity.

Further research revealed that Fastostatin prevents SREBP from becoming active and entering the nucleus. If it enters the nucleus of a cell, it switches on the fat-making process.

After four weeks of treatment, the mice showed noticeable improvements. Mice weighed 12 percent less with 70 percent lower blood sugar levels.

By treating the mice with injections of Fastostatin, they showed decreased levels of blood sugar and cholesterol along with increased levels of fatty acids in the blood, indicating greater demand to burn fat. The livers of the treated mice were a healthy red and light. Untreated mice had heavy livers pale with fat deposits.

Other molecules act on SREBP, but Fastostatin acted on it in a different way. Researchers claim that Fastostatin could eventually be useful in a clinical context.

Although many steps still remain, the researchers expect helpful use of Fastostatin. Also according to Wakil, the molecule might treat some of the common diseases that we suffer from.

“I think a pill that promised anti-obesity and anti-cancer [would be well-received]. Past history shows that Americans want easy answers. Evidence of this would be our $1 billion diet industry,” Cullen explained.

Kayleigh Libersher, an Illinois State University junior biological sciences major, expressed mixed feelings about potential marketing of a fat-attacking pill. “I think it will be a very long time before something like this would come out… I probably wouldn’t personally try it,” she said.

GARDASIL NOW APPROVED FOR MALES

MEAGAN MARION
Assistant News Editor

O-N-E-L-E-S-S, I want to be one less. Men can now also say the popular slogan of Gardasil, a vaccination available to women to prevent four types of human papilloma virus, or HPV, as it was recently approved to stop genital warts in men.

HPV can cause cervical cancer or genital warts, and the Gardasil vaccine has typically been taken by women to prevent acquiring the disease. Recently, Merck and Inc., developer of Gardasil, has suggested that men can also take advantage of this vaccine to prevent genital warts and the Food and Drug Administration, agrees.

“A Food and Drug Administration Panel voted unanimously with one abstention that the vaccine is effective for blocking HPV in males ages 9 to 26,” according to a Fox News article. “The panel voted 7-1 that the vaccine is safe.”

According to the article, HPV can cause warts, and in certain cases, rare cancers of the genitals in both males and females.

Analysts of the vaccine do not expect many men to use it, as most cases of genital warts go away on their own, according to the article.

Although the vaccine can prevent four types of HPV, women that take the vaccine should be reminded they aren’t in the clear of developing cervical cancer. Regardless of whether genital warts or other sexually transmitted diseases go away on their own, sexual health should be taken seriously.

This vaccine is important for both male and female students, especially if sexually active. HPV can lead to serious cases of warts along with numerous types of cancer.

“The vaccine is a very worthwhile vaccine but we do remind students that it does not prevent all types of cervical cancer,” Denise Ross, RNC and director of nursing at the UD Health Center said. “It is important to continue getting regular cervical cancer screenings at your doctors.”

Call the Health Center for more information at (937) 229-3331.

This article was published in the Flyer News on September 15, 2009. For more information, go to http://artsseries.udayton.edu.

PATRICIA BURKE
Assistant News Editor

A newly discovered molecule that could turn off fat synthesis since he discovered the enzymes in the 1990s, states that the molecules could be more developed in the future.

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Think you’ve got an eye for photography? Here’s your chance to get it published. Just send your ‘CLICK’ picture to photo@flyernews.com along with your first and last name and a brief description. Click away!

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**Water: the miracle liquid.**

Water is one of the most important fluids for your health. Not only does it keep you hydrated and healthy, it can also contribute to your body in other ways. And luckily this liquid doesn’t cost you a cent.

Drink water and your body will thank you. Here are just some of the ways you can utilize this liquid to jumpstart weight loss and lead to a healthier lifestyle.

**Drink more, eat less.** The more water you drink the less hungry you will be. Although this seems simple, it is true and a sure way to save calories. Your stomach will be filled up by the time meals come around if you continuously drink water, limiting the amount of food you need to eat.

**Stay hydrated to help exercise.** For any physical activity, it is important to give back to your body so it keeps working for you. Although sports drinks are pushed, often times they contain more sugar than your body needs. The same cannot be said for water. By using water to rehydrate, your workouts can last longer and your body will thank you. Also, any dehydration in your body can make you feel fatigued, so in order to get that extra mile in or swim that extra lap, sipping on water can make it happen.

**Make up for those beers.** It’s well-known that beer is one of the leading causes of dehydration. Each beer ingested means more water being taken out of your body. This is not good. To give back to your body after a long weekend of cutting loose via alcohol, spend your day sipping ice cold water. Not only will it taste good, you’ll also feel better physically.

Other options for getting your daily water needs exist, it doesn’t all have to be in clear liquid form. Many foods you eat have water in them and increasing your intake of water-enriched foods can help make hydration easy. Fruits, vegetables and milk are all ways to get a good amount of water in your body.

Without getting enough to drink your body gets tired, it’s hard to think clearly, you may feel dizzy and lightheaded or get a pounding headache. All of these affect your health and well-being, something you don’t want to mess with.

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**Classifieds**

- **Large kitchen, living room and dining room, fenced yard and 2 car garage with opener. Rent is negotiable. Call Donna or Barry at 290-5652.
- **Brand new 4 bedroom house, 2 1/2 baths. Equipped kitchen, bar top with bar stools. 1 1/2 car garage. Security System. 1/4 mile past Marycrest. Available now and for next year. Steve (513)543-3939.
- **Fall Openings student work 14.25 Base-appt, flexible.
- **Looking for outgoing, motivated students to help market job opportunities on campus. $10.00 plus bonuses. Flexible hours. For more information call: 888-839-3385.
- **Now Hiring! Figlio Italian Bistro and Bar is now hiring servers and bartenders to work in a fun, upbeat environment. Flexible schedules, great food, fun staff! No experience necessary, willing to train! Apply in person at 424 E Stroop Rd in Town and Country Shopping Center. Or call 534-0494.

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**UD CAN DO IT!**

**Propose a topic**

**Write your proposal.** A proposal should explain the main points you want to explore, the methodology you will use to explore it, and how you will evaluate your results.

**Write a draft.** Your draft should be a first attempt at writing the argument you want to make.

**Revise and edit.** Once you have a draft, you can start to revise and edit your work. This means looking for places where you can improve the clarity of your ideas and the flow of your writing.

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**sudoku**

Challenge Level: Medium

Source: WebSudoku.com
Round 1
Mountains and molehills

Since the beginning of time, UD students have been drinking Milwaukee’s Best Light, known affectionately as Beast.

It brought students together to make lifetime memories. They ate, drank and breathed Beast. Students may have even bathed in it; we don’t know for sure.

What we do know is that the reign is over.

Within the past three years, Natural Light has stolen the hearts, and destroyed the livers, of more UD drinkers across the student neighborhoods than Beast.

While he couldn’t disclose the exact amount of Natty and Beast 30-packs bought recently, Sunoco on Brown store manager Rodney Hamm said that students purchase a substantially larger amount of Natty Light than Beast.

And if you walk into Sunoco, you can see for yourself that this is indeed true. Mountains of Natty occupy all available space. Natural Light signage is hanging all over the ceiling, and the beer dungeon, which holds one of the two lonely molehills of Beast, has a ‘Nattyville’ sign above the entrance.

The weekend supply of Natty on the selling floor, not counting inside the Nattyville beer dungeon, consisted of about 700 30-can cases, or cubes.

There were only about 80 cubes of Beast, a third of which were located in the icy depths of the competitively-named beer room.

What students might find more shocking was the significantly higher availability of Bud Light throughout the store.

There were quite a few areas of pricier Bud Light, opposed to the two areas of Beast, so it too may be on its way to the top.

Round 2
“I don’t really buy Beast...”

Before you even set a foot onto campus freshman year, you had already heard that UD was known as the Beast Mecca of the college universe.

Current seniors thought it was slightly odd their first year to see drinking festivities with Natty. It just didn’t happen very often, and when it did, you might have even left. ‘Might have’ being the key term...it’s still free beer.

Nowadays, very few people seem to care about upholding the so-called UD tradition of Beast.

When asked if they have noticed a price change in Beast, four of the five 21-year-old students interviewed answered in an eerily similar way: “No. I don’t really buy Beast, I buy Natty.”

Although Beast isn’t people’s first cheap beer choice of Dayton and its ceremonial intake of the beverage, Natty won’t help Beast’s sales.

The consensus seems to be that students aren’t enjoying the taste that Beast offers. It’s cheaper and has slightly higher alcohol content, but just think Beast is gross.

“Bad beer,” “I just hate it,” and “watered-down grossness” were some of the terms seniors used to describe the essence of Beast. Except for possibly being swimming in a pool of Milwaukee’s Best Light, known affectionately as Beast.

Natural Light aka Natty

“Keep it Natural”

Preferred by beer purchasers and drinkers

Marketed to college students

Used on campuses across the U.S.

Smotherer taste that students prefer

Natty-isms:

-nat-tas-tro-phe: proper description of when you realize you have run out of Natty Light at the party.

-nat-ur-day night fever: the uncontrollable urge to grab a cold Natty Light, jump on the dance floor and get the party started.

STATS

Weight: 12 fluid ounces

Price per 30-pack: $13.49

Alcohol by volume: 4.2%

Calories per can: 95

BeerAdvocate.com rating: D–
Can alumni handle the news?

The interviewed students of legal age all noticed the extreme shift from Beast to Natty, but alums haven’t heard the terrifying (meaning semi-unimportant) news.

While most people may be surprised to hear that the school they came to know and love as the Beast hub of the U.S. is now part of the Nattyville nation, UD alumni probably aren’t as hurt as people think – but they are a little perplexed.

Amy Dietz (formerly Brock), ’04 alumna, returned to UD in 2007 for her sister Laurie’s bachelorette party.

“\[I\] went to a house party that was drinking Natty, and it was confusing,” Dietz said. “\[W\]e didn’t really drink Natty that much. It just seemed that Beast was what everyone was drinking when I was there.”

She mentioned that thinking of Beast brought back many great memories of drinking during the day at 215 Irving, where she lived her last two years at UD. But she wasn’t too upset at the switch to the Nat.

“We weren’t that picky,” said her older sister Laurie Einwald (formerly Brock), ’03 alumna. “\[W\]hatever was there we drank, but if we had a party, it was always Beast.”

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Elbin believes that Beast has great flavor, knows that BeerAdvocate.com rated Beast with a B and Natty a D minus at some point in time (it has since changed), bought 30 Beast cubes for his 21st birthday party, and has worn a toga made from Beast boxes, but he knows that it has its weak points.

Like Beast’s marketing, Elbin says that it’s brewed for a man’s taste, and that taste might turn people off. He called Beast “an acquired taste” and knows that Natty is geared toward college-age student drinking, while Beast is trying to be a legitimate beer.

So while he would like to keep the Beast tradition alive for valid reasons other than just tradition, Elbin may find himself to be one of a dying breed at UD.
THE LADIES OF 118 LAWNVIEW

Flyer News: Could you explain the pink dreamers hanging from the walls today?
Allison Plante: Yesterday was Doyle’s birthday.
Leslie Johnson: She was very bossy.
AP: Doyle’s Bossy Birthday Blowout Bash!

FY: So how is life on Lawnview treating you then?
Lindsay Doyle: Superb.
Sarah Herrmann: Amazing.
FN: What should everyone know about your house?
Gretchen Blazer: We have a stray cat that we like to call Karl, Pepperoni and Muffin.
SH: We tend to lose important things.
JS: Pepperoni and Muffin.

FN: What is your porch most used for?
GB: Jitterbug.
JS: Dancing.
AP: Our neighbors and us sitting out there.
LD: Social life.
LJ: It’s a study area, but it also moonlighten as party central.
FN: What’s a must have for a 118 Lawnview party?
LD: LJ’s dance moves.
LJ: Or lack thereof. Like the time I was wearing my spanex outfit.
GB: That was the best night ever.
LJ: What? There was a workout party next door!
FN: When you open your fridge, what is usually in it?
JS: Ketchup.
GB: Hot sauce.
LJ: Lots of Egg Beaters.
LD: Onions.
FN: Do you have any nicknames for each other?
GB: They call me Gretchfest.
SH: And Juanita.
BG: I’m not Juanita; I’m Gretchfest.
LJ: Allison Misdemeanor Plante.
GB: We call Leslie Lj.
LJ: Doyle’s nickname is McGee.
FN: No it’s not.
LJ: Yes, it is.
JS: Well, we just decided we’re going to call her that.
FN: Is it possible that I’m already hungry again?
FN: What’s one thing the ladies of 118 can’t live without?
AP: Ketchup.
LD: Red pepper flakes.
FN: Any final thoughts or philosophies?
GB: We love to be sarcastic to each other. You might think we’re being mean, but really we’re all just really sarcastic.
SH: When you go to Wal-Mart, get a towel or T-shirt or something from the carts, because those things shock you, and it hurts. I mean big shocks.
FN: What’s the biggest perk about living here?
JS: I like it that you can talk to everyone from every room because you can hear everything.
JS: Except I feel bad in the morning. Can you hear me making eggs?
SH: Yeah.
FN: Any downfalls?
FN: Do you have any house traditions yet?
GB: Jitterbug.
JS: Kramer’s!
LJ: We’re making Kramer’s a tradition. We’re in the process.
AP: Asking freshmen who they know here.
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FN: Is it possible that I’m already hungry again?
FN: What’s one thing the ladies of 118 can’t live without?
AP: Ketchup.
LD: Red pepper flakes.
SH: I like how they’re all food.
AP: Our killer tunes.
SH: We make some good playlists.
JS: Can we eat a little before 8?
FN: Any final thoughts or philosophies?
GB: We love to be sarcastic to each other. You might think we’re being mean, but really we’re all just really sarcastic.
SH: When you go to Wal-Mart, get a towel or T-shirt or something from the carts, because those things shock you, and it hurts. I mean big shocks.
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JS: Kramer’s!
LJ: We’re making Kramer’s a tradition. We’re in the process.
AP: Asking freshmen who they know here.
GB: We tend to lose important things.
SH: And we tend to chip our teeth at bars.
LJ: Me trying to break our angel statue.
AP: Are you the one that broke it?
LD: It’s lost.
LJ: It’s been lost all year.
JS: It’s not even called the jitterbug: better than drugs.
SH: Because you can hear everything.
JS: Is that really a house rule?
FN: Does everyone know here.
SH: It’s not even called the jitterbug: better than drugs.

Restaurant review

Norton’s house recommendations

Norton’s Bar and Grille
2505 Wilmington Pike
Kettering, OH 45419
(937) 294-2278
myspace.com/nortonsgrill

In our first three years being students at UD, our off campus dining has been limited to the few eateries on Brown Street.

When driving around the Dayton area, we have seen some interesting restaurants that we have thought of going to but for some reason, we always end up at Chipotle. We have decided to try some of these new places out and report on them in a food review.

The first establishment under review is Norton’s Sports Bar and Grille. It is located on Wilmington Pike on the way to The Greene and Meijer.

From the exterior we knew it was something we might be interested in. It was a nice September night when we decided to go, and we were seated at a private table for two on the outdoor patio. The patio was a converted parking lot featuring year round icicle lights, no music and soothing traffic noise from Wilmington Pike.

After being seated, we were promptly asked for our beverage order and given menus. Norton’s menu variety features such bar favorites as nachos, wings, burgers and potato skins. The waitress strongly recommended the Norton’s Wings and the Classic Norton Burger. We took her word and indulged in both.

After our meal, we decided to go inside to check out the interior ambiance.

The inside featured a pool table, 24 televisions (ranging from 1985 Zenith to a brand new Sony flat screen), two dart boards, Cruisin’ USA, Golden Tee (the greatest golf arcade game ever invented) and a stuffed animal claw machine, in case you want to impress that certain someone by winning them a teddy bear. On the Thursday that we went, karaoke was also being set up.

Finally, Norton’s offers some solid drink specials. More specifically, on Saturdays and Sundays during football season from 1 to 7 p.m., they have $1 domestic bottles of beer, which is a power buy. Gentlemen, if you’re on the prowl for a lady and the claw machine is not doing it, Norton’s has ladies night on Thursdays where you can purchase Long Island iced teas for the low price of $3.99.

Nathaniel: I chose the garlic wings thinking they would be similar to BW3’s garlic wing sauce; to my surprise, it was more of a garlic butter sauce. While it was not what I expected, they were quite delightful. I do feel bad for the people I talked to later that night because my breath was raunchy. The wings at Norton’s are very comparable to the wings at Hooters or Roosters. It was a larger wing and very crispy with a thin sauce. If I were to rate the wings, I would give them a 4 out of 5.

Brian: I went with the famous Norton Burger, cooked medium. The burger was garnished with lettuce, red onion and tomato. I, like Nathaniel, was surprised when my burger arrived. The bun was considerably larger than my tomato and onion, which really grind my gears. Upon biting into my burger, I also noticed that it was a tad over medium. If I were to rate the burger, I would give it a 3 out of 5.
Urban Nights sheds light on best of downtown Dayton

DANIEL WHITFORD
Staff Writer

On Friday night, thousands hit the streets of downtown Dayton to celebrate the semi-annual Urban Nights Festival.

Urban Nights is an event set up by Downtown Dayton Partnership that features the highlights of the city and gave the establishments of Dayton a chance to show what they are all about.

Restaurants gave discounts, theatre groups performed, and there were several stages where bands and other performers entertained audiences.

According to Molly Eaton of Downtown Dayton Partnership, Urban Nights was a great success.

The initial estimates showed that around 30,000 people attended the events such as CSpace, which featured All High School Art and Music and the community stage, a new addition to Urban Nights where members of the community could perform for the crowd.

“The community stage went very well,” Eaton said. “I think we’re going to continue doing that. It’s something that will evolve over time.”

On the main stage by the courthouse, Daytontonians could see performances by members of the Dayton Playhouse and Dayton Opera before the Rev. Cool Arkestra & Dance Ensemble.

The highlight of the night was Ticket to Ride, a Beatles tribute band.

Junior William Boone attended Urban Nights, and said he enjoyed this band in particular.

“Ticket to Ride was pretty cool,” Boone said. “It was great to see a band and have every song be a hit.”

“Urban Nights is such a special night for downtown,” Eaton said. “But all of the things that happen downtown during Urban Nights, except for the pocket stages, are here all year round.”

LECTURE SERIES KICKS OFF WITH BORDAS

Speaker spices up annual diversity program with ‘Salsa, Soul and Spirit’

SARA GREEN
A&E Assistant Editor

Juana Bordas will be speaking at UD in collaboration with the Diversity Lecture Series at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Kennedy Union Ballroom. Her speech will be just one event held during Hispanic Heritage Month.

The university is taking the Diversity Lecture Series as an opportunity to expose students to “new stories, ideas and perspectives by bringing such a richly diverse group of speakers to campus,” said Jessica Gonzalez, assistant director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

Bordas has been facing diversity since she was three years old when she left Nicaragua. As an inspirational speaker and author of “Salsa, Soul and Spirit: Leadership for a Multicultural Age,” Bordas will be speaking to UD students, faculty and staff on how to benefit from their own diversity that they bring to the table.

UD junior Becky Greider believes using one’s diversity and acknowledging the diversity others offer is important to succeeding in today’s culture.

“Diversity is something that we cannot simply overlook,” she said. “To effectively make an impact on people, in whatever your field may be, you must understand where they came from and that their thinking may not be the same as yours.”

“[Bordas’ book] provides a multicultural leadership model for our richly diverse world,” Gonzalez said. “Our students will benefit from exploring their own leadership skills and ways to apply them to a multicultural school and work setting.”

In her book, Bordas discusses eight core leadership principles common to Latino, black and American Indian cultures. She shows how using all these principles in leadership will increase the effectiveness and create an inclusive leadership style.

Greider expressed her own concern for diversity within leadership positions.

“Without diversity in leadership all those being led may not feel as equally involved,” she said.

Along with being an author and an inspirational speaker, Bordas has also worked for numerous Fortune 500 companies, such as Coors Brewing Company and Chevron, and she has started her own programs and companies including Mestiza Leadership International.

Mestiza Leadership International provides organizations and businesses with the information they need to better handle cultural differences in the workforce. Bordas also serves as vice president on the board of the Greenleaf Center for Servant Leadership.

Upcoming speakers for the Diversity Lecture Series include Hill Harper, Roland Martin and Elie Wiesel. For more information on the Diversity Lecture Series, go to http://president.udayton.edu/Diversity_and_Inclusion/.

Author Juana Bordas will be the first speaker of the 2009-2010 Diversity Lecture Series.

PHOTO CONTRIBUTED BY TERI RIZVI
BEER:  
Ghetto life defined by people, not choice of drink

Why fight over brand when we could be enjoying a cold beer? While most students are free to choose one beer or another, lately these opinions have been causing a debate on campus.

Some people think that since UD is no longer a Beast drinking school, we’re losing our identity by drinking more Natty.

But, let’s be honest; most freshmen probably don’t choose to come here based on brews. The truth is, the Ghetto and Darkside will thrive whether students drink Milwaukee’s Best or Natural Light.

Who cares what type of beer students drink? At UD we have something no other school has: our student neighborhoods. Any school can have Beast, any school can have Natty. Here at UD we are lucky enough to have both options available, and even luckier because we can have the drink of our choice while front porch sitting with our neighbors.

The Ghetto is famous for being welcoming to all students. We have an open attitude with just about everything else, so there is no need to divide ourselves or cause a scene at a party because of the choice of beer being served. If you don’t like it, leave.

Furthermore, The University of Dayton is not identified by its selection of beer. UD has so many great things we can identify with. While most students are free to choose one beer or another, lately these opinions have been causing a debate on campus.

I am a junior, I have had three older siblings attend UD since 1994, and one staple characteristic of this campus is sheets hanging from Ghetto houses. Not anymore, if the administration has anything to do with it. I think sheets torn down from houses are becoming a larger issue for the university— it’s becoming an issue of censorship. Kelsey Cano’s article pointed out that the administration feels that the sheets they deem “inappropriate” are not welcoming new students to the campus. I disagree. One of the most welcoming aspects of Dayton is our warm community, and the sheets were always a good representation of that. I understand that the university has to keep a pristine public image, but let’s be honest, the majority of incoming students know what they are getting themselves into at UD; I know I did; a great education and the occasional evening spent on the front porch of a Ghetto house with a case of Beast.

In reality, the sheets are portraying an honest representation of our school, and it’s not a negative one. In actuality, most of the sheets hanging from houses convey student’s love for UD. In fact, as previously mentioned in Flyer News, the University of Dayton’s student body is statistically proven as one of the happiest in the nation. If the administration needs to sell a positive image of the school, sell this. Guess what, the sheets have been doing it for years. Even Cano’s article mentioned a sheet that said University of Dayton would be one of the best choices a student would make—it was torn down. In essence, UD is hindering its public image.

Also, I know a sheet that mentioned the word “beer” for a 21-year-old’s birthday was torn down. It’s becoming ridiculous. A 21-year-old is legally allowed to drink, but here at UD, now they’re not allowed to express that on a sheet.

At the heart of the sheets lies the issue of censorship. I understand that as a private institution, UD has the right to censor what they consider inappropriate. However, for the three years I have been at UD, I have always felt able to express my beliefs, opinions and ideas without being judged or reprimanded. Now, the sheets are proving to be the administration’s limitation on student’s free speech, a right that lies at the core of our education.

This is not the first time I have felt censorship as a problem encroaching on the student body. It has been occurring in small fashions since my freshman year. For instance, RAs did rounds in Marycrest and would erase messages they judged unsuitable from dry erase boards hung outside individual dorm rooms. I did not pay much attention then, but it seems to have expanded since then into a larger issue facing the university.

I say let’s portray an honest image of our beloved UD, not some idealistic public relations version cooked up by the administration. If we can say what we love about UD on sheets hanging from houses, what exactly can we say?

BETH KELLMURRAY  
FRESHMAN  
ENGLISH

Bed sheets:  
Sheets don’t just promote drinking, represent community

I agree sheets are a part of our culture, but they do more than just promote drinking.

My university is in the Midwest, so weather is something we must adapt to. We have cold winters and hot, humid summers, and these are the times we need to embrace the campus we’re fortunate enough to party at. Whether you choose to drink or not, if an alum really wants to be concerned about the choices their alma mater is making, shouldn’t they be more concerned about the Ghetto than the sheets?

Furthermore, the sheets are proving to be the administration’s limitation on student’s free speech, a right that lies at the core of our education. This is not the first time I have felt censorship as a problem encroaching on the student body. It has been occurring in small fashions since my freshman year. For instance, RAs did rounds in Marycrest and would erase messages they judged unsuitable from dry erase boards hung outside individual dorm rooms. I did not pay much attention then, but it seems to have expanded since then into a larger issue facing the university.

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Fraternities have “impressively inclusive attitude,” welcoming to all UD students

As I prepared to start my college career, I came to UD with many of the typical Animal House stereotypes of Greek life on campus. Although I have certainly found the expected house parties, loud music, and overall good times on Friday and Saturday nights, they have also played a more important role in my first few weeks.

It’s humorous to hear how stereotypes of each fraternity and sorority vary in different social circles. You can ask two people about the same frat and one will say the guys are creepy and the other will say they are the nicest guys at Dayton. My personal experience has been with the Sigma Chi fraternity. Both the “Crack House” and the Sigma Chi house have welcomed my friends and I to come hang out from move-in day up until now, and it does not seem to be ending.

One particular night at the Sigma Chi house, it came up in a conversation with a sophomore brother that I was looking for a job on campus. He said he worked at The Galley and that he could help me apply for a job with Flyer Enterprises. Instead of just explaining how to do it or giving me the Web address, he gave me his cell phone number and told me to text him the next day so we could meet up. The next day I texted him, met up with him in Marycrest and he walked me through the job application. It was a nice, simple gesture and an unexpected act of kindness.

Then earlier this week, even though freshmen cannot rush until second semester, they welcomed us to the Sigma Chi house for the first rush event for sophomores considering joining. We ate free Domino’s pizza, got a tour of the house from the professionally dressed rush chair and just hung out in a relaxed environment. Brothers kept coming up to us the whole time we were there just to shake hands, ask us where we were from and where we were living.

It was great to meet upperclassmen in a comfortable atmosphere and just make a few more friends on campus. When the first few weeks can be an uncomfortable or awkward time for some freshmen, they have welcomed us and really made Dayton feel like home.

I am not trying to take anything from other fraternities or sororities on campus. I am sure others have had similar experiences with Delts or Pikes. Even though all frats will have different experiences considering joining, there is one thing that I did not expect: the Sigma Chi fraternity has so much to offer currently and that is exactly what we are seeing in the area. Even though this is the student-run newspaper of the University of Dayton. It works to serve the campus community and offers a forum for opinion. The university makes no representations or warranties regarding products or services advertised in Flyer News. Flyer News reserves the right to edit or reject any article. Flyer News does not necessarily uphold or advocate the opinions in the columns, letters or cartoons appearing in the opinion pages. Send 50 to 350-word letters to the editor at: editor@flyernews.com. Submissions must include name, major, year and phone number.

University students have flawed impression, need “REAL” insight on downtown Dayton and its benefits

As one of the coordinators for the REAL Dayton fall breakout, I was pleased to see that Flyer News wrote an article about the program. The article was nice, but there was one thing that I did not like, the title, “Students to clean up the city.”

I do not blame the author, because I know that many students have this perception of Dayton, and that is exactly what we are trying to combat. REAL Dayton is a service trip that also focuses on connecting students to the city of Dayton.

Contrary to popular belief, Dayton is not a filthy, boring city. Dayton has so much to offer currently and has even more potential for the future. This school year I have already been downtown seven times, and I always enjoyed doing it.

Don’t know what to do in the city? Well, try going to 2nd Street Market this week; it is a farmers’ market that also has art and restaurant stands and is open 8 a.m.-3 p.m. every Saturday. Also, check out First Friday, a string of art gallery openings downtown held the first Friday of each month.

Of course you could always go to the Oregon District (turn right on Brown and right on Fifth Street), which has many delicious restaurants and shops. You can also go to Canal Street Tavern, the Dayton Dirt Collective or other venues to see some local bands.

Want to get outside? We are blessed with a fantastic park system. Check out metroparks.org to find local parks, bike trails, mountain hiking and kayaking opportunities. ActiveDayton.com is another great site that lists events in the area. Even though Dayton is not perfect, it is a city I love.

LEAH WINKIE JUNIOR ART EDUCATION

2009 Basketball Hall of Fame Induction:

MICHAEL JORDAN

(david Robinson, John Stockton and Jerry Sloan)

RYAN KOZELKA SENIOR

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Burritos are the best buy on Brown

Chipotle offers quality food, great service and a wide variety of options

It’s Friday afternoon. Classes just ended, and you feel like celebrating your week of all-nighters for exams, stalking others on Facebook during your “study time” at the library and the many other ways you hinder your productivity.

You’re now on your way to Brown Street with purpose of rewarding yourself by getting something tasty. You hit the corner near UDP, anticipating the view of your options. There are three or four solid places, including Arby’s, Pot Belly’s, and Jimmy John’s for you to choose from. But for me, and many other UD students, there is one place on Brown Street that is consistently delicious, fast and filling. That place is Chipotle.

Chipotle’s delicious food is directly correlated to the quality of food they serve. In the last 10 years, Chipotle has made a conscious effort to serve all natural chicken, pork and beef, and never re-uses any of their salsa. This combination of quality meat along with freshly prepared salsa is what makes food at Chipotle delicious.

Another plus about Chipotle is that their menu is simple, yet it allows for a multitude of options. This makes getting food quick and allows for almost anyone to get a burrito they like. This may be easier to understand if you envision yourself at Chipotle. You approach the first person at the assembly line and they present you with four options, “Would you like a burrito, tacos, bowl or a salad?” Once you’ve decided that, you’re next decision is rice and beans or fajita vegetables. This is followed by your options of meat; chicken, steak, barbacoa (shredded beef) or carnitas (pork). Then you proceed to choose salsa, either mild, medium, cori or hot. Finally you can pick between sour cream and cheese, followed by lettuce or guacamole. As you can see, everything was simple, yet at the same time there are enough options in front of you to get exactly what you would like to eat.

To top all this off, I’ve never gotten sick of it. When I first ran into Chipotle, I had a serious addiction. It seemed no matter how many times I went a month, week, or even a day (though I’ve never tried) I’ll never get sick of it. I even had the wonderful experience of working at a Chipotle, and that didn’t do it. It helps that the menu allows for me to switch things up. After working at a place for three months and eating the food almost five days a week, it’s astonishing that I still like it as much as I do.

Chipotle is my favorite place on Brown Street, and the reasons are clear. The combination of an unknown something that keeps me hooked, a simple menu, and delicious food makes it a place I can’t pass while I’m on Brown Street. Keep doing what you do Chipotle. I’ll see you on Friday.

FAISAL RAHMAN SOPHOMORE CIVIL ENGINEERING
Women’s Soccer

KEEPER STEPS IN AND STEPS UP

Freshman goalie steps from afar but feels right at home among her teammates

JOHN BEDELL
Assistant Sports Editor

One has to wonder how in the world Katherine Boone found UD.
Boone, the freshman goal keeper for the women’s soccer team hails from Kirkland, Wash.—a small town 30 miles northeast of Seattle.

Freshman goalie Katherine Boone was forced into the spotlight when junior Lisa Rodgers was injured in the women’s soccer team’s first game of the season.

BOONE: ‘WOW, she’s the real deal.’

It was women’s soccer assistant coach Sergio Gonzalez who found her.

“I give Sergio the credit (for recruiting Boone),” head coach Mike Tucker said. “He’s our goal keeper guy and he came back (from a recruiting trip) and said ‘I think I got one we can build on.’ Then she came to camp last year and we said ‘Wow, she’s the real deal.’ We’re glad she fell in love with Dayton.”

Boone said that the recruiting process was simple.

“They found me at the Texas Shootout,” she said. “I was at a tournament, and they saw me. And I got an e-mail and then I talked with them ever since.”

The relationship that began with an e-mail has now led Boone to starting in goal for the Flyers this season.

The women’s team lost its starting goal keeper, junior Lisa Rodgers, earlier this season to an injury.

That left Tucker and his staff looking to Boone to step up in a big way, and she has.

“She’s made all the plays that she’s had to,” he said. “We couldn’t be any more pleased than we are in her right now.”

Boone has played well enough to leave Tucker with a tough decision when Rodgers returns.

“I don’t know (who will start them),” Tucker said. “Right now Boone is playing awful well, but Lisa didn’t do anything to not earn the starting job. We might be able to look at who we’re playing and see who might be the more effective of the two in that game. And if we don’t have to rush Lisa back the better.”

Then she came to camp last year and we said ‘Wow, she’s the real deal.’ We’re glad she fell in love with Dayton.”

Mike Tucker Head Coach, Women’s Soccer

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BOONE STEPS UP IN AND STEPS UP

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Volleyball stays perfect, 9-0
Flyers win every game of Dayton Flyer Classic to remain undefeated

JACOB ROSEN
Chief Sports Writer

One word is able to sum up the season thus far for the UD volleyball team.
Perfection.

Following a successful weekend sweep at the Dayton Flyer Classic hosted at the Frericks Center, the Flyers improved to 9-0 and took care of business with victories over Connecticut, Samford and Creighton.

Coming into Friday’s home opener against UConn, Dayton pulled off an impressive upset over number 19 Purdue and had two players receive honors from the Atlantic-10 in back-to-back weeks.
Honorable mention preseason All-American Lindsay Fletemier was offensive player of the week two weeks ago and fellow junior Tiffany Gaerke received the same honor the following week.

Those impressive honors built up the hype for the beginning match against the Huskies, where the Red Out Rally contributed to a new school record, the largest crowd ever for an opening game in volleyball history. The crowd witnessed an easy 3-0 victory over Connecticut.
Gaerke and Fletemier each finished with 13 kills in the contest as Gaerke’s service ace provided the final point in the first set.
Coach Kelly Sheffield, in his second year with the Flyers, cited the large crowd as a deciding factor.
"They are a big part of what makes the Frericks Center special," he said. “It makes a huge difference to have them out there.”

Action continued Saturday morning at 11 a.m. for Dayton as they played their first game against the Samford Bulldogs.
It was a rougher road than the victory against UConn as an early Dayton timeout sparked a rally to win the first set.
The Bulldogs would respond to tie it at 1-1. Facing adversity for the first time at home, the Flyers took over by winning each of the final two sets by a score of 25-18.
Following the win over Samford, Coach Sheffield pointed out how the team’s response to adversity stood out in the early goings of the season despite only having one senior on roster. He went back to the same point yet again when asked about the most impressive facet of the team this year.
"The way they have played at the end of games and not been shy about stepping up when we need key points," he said.

In the final match for Dayton, Sheffield’s foreshadowing came into play from the start. The Creighton Blue Jays, who came into the weekend with a record of 1-6, took the first two sets despite hot starts from the Flyers main attackers. With only one set left to win, the Jays maintained a 16-15 lead in the third and seemed to be on the verge of an upset victory.
The home team charged back however, as the Flyers responded convincingly to win the third set 25-18 and the fourth set 25-20, despite several tiring rallies.

Carrying the momentum of yet another large crowd, it was a clear coast from there as Dayton dominated in taking the final set by a margin of 15-5. Counting it all up, the Flyers won three games in about five and a half hours of volleyball.

Three players from the Dayton team made the All-Tournament team at the Flyer Classic, including juniors Amanda Cowdrey, Becky Novacek and Fletemier. Fletemier, the Flyers’ 6’6” superstar, is a huge reason why the Flyers are off to such a hot start and received the honor of Tournament MVP.

Sheffield talked about Fletemier’s high level of play as a result of her work ethic this season.
“She is a special player out there, no question about that,” he said. “She is working harder this year than she ever has before.”

Junior Amanda Cowdrey lines up a kill in the volleyball team’s game against the University of Connecticut. The Flyers beat the Huskies in three sets, and then went on to take the Dayton Flyer Classic by beating Samford in four sets and Creighton in five sets. RYAN KOZELKA/MANAGING EDITOR
FLYERS CAN’T HANG ON

Team loses lead late against Urbana; starting quarterback goes down as well

NATE WAGGENSPACK
Sports Editor

It was a tough start to the season for the University of Dayton football team. The Flyers lost their season-opening game and their starting quarterback at Welcome Stadium, falling 13-10 to Urbana.

In a game riddled with mistakes, Urbana was able to make enough big plays to pull out the victory in a very hard fought and physical game that featured stout defense from both teams.

"Today was a tale of a team making plays and a team that didn’t make plays," head coach Rick Chamberlin said. "Offensively they came up with two or three big plays where they just outplayed us."

It was a slow start to a much anticipated season for the Flyers, who managed just three points in the first half, not making a single trip to the end zone. Urbana’s offense did not have much success either, scoring only one touchdown.

Playing solid defense was not enough for the Flyers, who always look to start the season right.

"You always want to get your season started off on a good foot and be able to get some momentum right at the start for all the hard work you’ve been doing this summer," Chamberlin said.

The Flyers started off well, scoring first on senior Nick Glavin’s 43-yard field goal midway through the first quarter. After that the play lullled. Each team was only able to muster up three first downs in the first quarter, and the score remained 3-0.

It wasn’t until midway through the second quarter that Urbana got on the board, scoring on a one yard touchdown run by freshman running back Matt Allen. The run came a couple plays after a 38-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Evan Gehlert to freshman wide receiver Quinton Jones.

On the following drive UD encountered some adversity. Two plays after a 50-yard kickoff return by senior wide receiver Steve Valentino, redshirt freshman quarterback Timmy Fogarty was injured. The report is that he has a partially separated shoulder. It has not been determined how long he will be out. His injury left it up to sophomore Jared Phillips to come in and guide the Flyers.

Urbana kept Phillips busy with a steady diet of blitzes, but the young quarterback stood tough. With 1:21 left in the half, Phillips guided the Flyers down the field, including a 12-yard completion on fourth down and 10. The two-minute drill was cut short, however, when Phillips threw an interception in the end zone with under 10 seconds to play. The Flyers went into the half down 7-3.

In the third quarter, Dayton was unable to capitalize on good field position. Untimely penalties and turnovers plagued the Flyers for most of the quarter, and they were unable to score, going into the fourth, down 7-3.

After squandering several opportunities to get a score, UD was able to break through the Urbana defense in the fourth quarter. Senior cornerback Scott Horcher intercepted a Gehlert pass and UD turned it into a touchdown. Phillips threw it to senior wide receiver Steve Valentino for a 10 yard score to take the lead, 10-7.

The lead would not last, though, as Urbana came back and scored a touchdown to take the lead for good on a 26 yard pass from Gehlert to senior tight end Tarig Kalimullah.

Despite the loss, the Flyers are not going to be packing it up for the season.

"I was telling the team, ‘Hey, that’s one, that’s one game,’” Chamberlin said. “We got 10 more games to go, and it’s not going to get any easier. It’s easy to feel confident and feel good when you win all the time, now let’s see how tough and how good this team is.”

The Flyers will travel to Pittsburgh, Pa. to take on Robert Morris this weekend.

"Today was a tale of a team making plays and a team that didn’t make plays.”

Rick Chamberlin, Head Football Coach