UD ARENA TO HOST MEN’S NCAA TOURNAMENT GAMES THROUGH 2013

NATE WAGGENSPACK
Sports Editor

The NCAA announced that Dayton will be the site for the opening round game in 2011, 2012 and 2013, and that first and second round games will return to the Arena in 2013.

“The University of Dayton is extremely excited that the NCAA tournament will continue to return to Dayton,” UD Vice President and Director of Athletics Timothy Wabler said.

UD Arena, which hosted first and second round games in last year’s NCAA Tournament, has hosted 82 games of the men’s NCAA Tournament since it opened for play in the 1969-70 season. After the 2013 tournament, Dayton will have hosted 92 tournament events, giving it the most games all-time.

Despite being the smallest of all the venues to get first and second round games, UD Arena is steeped in tradition for the tournament, having had games 23 out of its 40 years of existence. The fans in Dayton are also a big factor.

“When the NCAA basketball committee and championship staff are determining future tournament hosts, they look for the best possible experience for the teams and the student-athletes who are in the tournament,” Wabler said. “The difference maker in the site selection process is our fans. They create the electric atmosphere in UD Arena, and they also make the teams feel welcome when they are around town.”

Wabler said the NCAA is looking for the student athletes and their teams to come away from their games feeling like it was the thrilling experience the tournament should be.

“It is a tournament atmosphere,” Wabler said. “I think people who come here and play here they realize that they’ve been in a tournament championship.”

The numbers don’t lie. Since 1989, the average percentage of tickets sold for first and second round games in all arenas is 90.1 percent. UD Arena has never sold less than 98.5 percent of its tickets in that time. In 2009, UD sold 99.9 percent of its tickets against an average of 81.6 percent for all first and second round games.

Wabler attributes that level of commitment to the love of basketball in the Dayton area.

“In Dayton, the tournament really takes over the city,” he said. “In some other cities it just

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ARTIFICIAL NOT THE ANSWER

Less calorie content sometimes means worse for health

NATALIE KIMMEL
Staff Writer

Many people opt for artificial sweeteners in order to avoid the extra calories in sugar, but they may not recognize the negative effects fake sugar has on the body.

Society’s love of sweets borders on obsession, but Americans are also growing more and more weight-conscious. This type of mentality has led to the use of artificial sweeteners. Many who try to lose weight think restricting calories is the way to go. Think again.

According to Associate Professor of Nutrition Janine Baer and www.fda.gov, alternative (artificial/non-nutritive) sweeteners offer either non-caloric or very low calorie sugar substitutes. These substitutes were originally intended for people with diabetes and later extended for those trying to manage their weight.

Some commonly used FDA-approved alternative sweeteners include saccharin, aspartame and sucralose. The safety of these sweeteners is determined by the FDA and is indicated by an Acceptable Daily Intake (ADI) guideline. ADIs are based on studies of laboratory animals and for humans, are set at a level 100 times less than the level at which no harmful effects were noted in animals.

Saccharin is the oldest low-calorie sweetener discovered in 1879 by researchers at Johns Hopkins University. The packaging that saccharin comes in says that the product can cause cancer. The FDA has set the ADI for saccharin at 5mg/kg body weight per day. For a 150 lb adult, this equates to approximately three 12-oz diet soft drinks or seven packets of the pink sweetener.

Aspartame is derived from sugar through a patented, multi-step process that selectively substitutes three chlorine atoms for three hydrogen-oxygen groups in the sugar molecule. Sucralose ADI for an adult is 5mg/kg/day. This is equivalent to about 14 cans of diet soft drinks or about 80 packets of the blue sweetener.

John Strano, a recent graduate from the University of Dayton gave a speech on the negative effects of artificial sugar when he was a residential coordinator.

“If you look at a list of ingredients and there are about half that you can’t pronounce, the product is usually not worth eating,” he said.

Alternative sugar is chemical process and therefore harder for the human body to digest. Add that to the risk of cancer for those with high consumption levels of diet soft drinks or no-sugar beverages and it may not be a wise choice.

While artificial sweeteners such as saccharin, aspartame and sucralose are used in many food products people buy today, there are still safer and healthier alternatives to keep life sweet. Strano suggests using raw sugar or honey to sweeten products. Some other choices are using brown rice syrup, natural concentrated fruit sweetener, date sugar, fructose, fruit juice concentrate, fruit juice sweeteners, glucose, maple syrup and stevia.

Stevia is a South American shrub that has been used for centuries in Prague and Brazil and is now becoming very popular in the U.S. It contains fewer calories than other common sweeteners and is a hundred times sweeter than regular sugar. This particular sweetener comes in powder, tablets or liquid.

While excess sugar intake leads to tooth decay and weight gain, as well as conditions such as diabetes and heart disease, there are correlations between artificial sugar causing cancer and potentially leading to weight gain in ongoing studies.

As detrimental as sugar can be in one’s diet, artificial sweeteners may not be the solution. When intaking something sweet yet getting the calorie intake of a real sugar, the brain chemistry changes in a way, which makes ingesters more likely to see weight gain than lose it, according to abcnews.com.

So what is more important: cutting calories with artificial sweeteners or getting more calories with real sugar? Strano has one idea.

“People must keep their caloric intake at a low level regardless,” he said. “But real sugar is less harmful.”

Sooner is better for internship hunting

With job market increasingly more competitive, interning offers students valuable experience

MARIA GRABNAR
Staff Writer

With school in full-swing, campus organizations firing up and work piling up, students have a lot going through their minds at this time of the year.

Whether it is figuring out their major, trying to find a campus job or just simply adjusting since the school year is fresh, students have a lot to think about. One of the most important things many students are thinking about at this time is internships and how to come across these opportunities.

Now and throughout the fall is the best time for students to look for summer internships, according to UD’s Career Services. Although some companies do not know their needs yet and cannot offer internship positions at this time, most companies are looking to fill internship positions early in the game.

“Crafting a professional resume and including a summary of qualifications and experience is a must,” said Jason Eckert, UD Career Services director and career advisor for the School of Engineering. “Networking is also great, as is applying through certain Web sites.”

Some popular internships, especially for those intending on going into the field of health care, nutrition or any science field, have occurred at the Miami Valley Hospital right here in Dayton. Proctor and Gamble has also offered many internship positions in the past, especially for those majoring in the fields of business or engineering. The company is stationed in Cincinnati.

“Both full semester and summer internships offer value to students,” Eckert said. “It just depends on the student’s academic ability and interest level. Most companies prefer full semester internships because the student can get to know the industry better, and possibly provide a job in the future for the student.”

“One way to find out information about internships, co-ops and employment is utilizing career fairs. UD offers quite a few of these for students. Oct. 13 is the Beyond UD post-graduate volunteer fair and later that month on Oct. 29 is the graduate fair for graduate programs. Although the fall career fair was held Wednesday, the winter career fair is set for Feb. 16.”

“Career fairs and events like these are important for students to utilize because they provide a physical opportunity for a formal meeting with an employer, or person of networking value. It really enhances an application,” Eckert said.
Hazing Prevention Week Highlights Pledge Process

Morals, values for pledges were brought to attention of UD fraternities and sororities

RANDI SHESHULL
Assistant Propeller Editor

Hazing. We have all heard the horror stories. Fraternities locking their pledges in a basement with a “raccoon” that they have to kill in order to get out and it turns out to be a puppy, forcing pledges to drink an unimaginable amount of alcohol before they can be admitted and many other ridiculous, demeaning activities.

Last week UD’s Greek Life participated in Hazing Prevention Week to not only prevent hazing, but to bring awareness to the problems it causes. So what exactly is hazing?

According to www.hazingprevention.org, hazing is “any action taken or situation created intentionally that causes embarrassment, harassment or ridicule, risks emotional/physical harm to members of an organization or team, whether new or not, regardless of the person’s willingness to participate.”

Hazing creates many problems. Sarah Schoper, the associate director and assistant dean of students who heads Greek Life at UD, claims that hazing not only causes physical damage but emotional as well.

“We don’t know what history people bring with them from their life experiences,” she said. “Being hazed can put them in a position where negative life experiences are triggered, which can lead to a variety of high risk behaviors.”

“Hazing creates divides that, once the hazing is over, are not easily forgotten and are very hard to overcome,” Schoper said. “After all, if you have been bond together with a group of people based on another group hazing you, and suddenly you are told that you now belong, it is hard to forget how you were treated. This can lead to apathy and even more dangerous hazing activities the next time new members are acquired.”

When applied to UD’s campus, hazing does not have a specific national statistic of how often it occurs here, but Schoper claims that in general “55 percent of college students involved in clubs, teams and organizations experience hazing.”

While no hazing studies have been conducted at the University of Dayton, Schoper believes it is better to take the precautionary steps to create a hazing prevention committee before a hazing incident does occur.

“The purpose of this committee is to help educate others as to what hazing is and how behaviors/practices can be structured in healthy ways, so as to prevent hazing from occurring.”

With Greek Week taking place now, future pledges may have their nightmarish images of what they may have to do to join a sorority/fraternity. So, how can they prevent themselves from being hazed? Schoper suggests doing some research on the founding principles of the organization.

“Fraternities and sororities are values-based organizations,” Schoper said. “This means that the behaviors they ask of their members should be congruent with those values. If someone joining a group notices that they are being asked to do something that doesn’t pertain to the mission of the organization, then they should speak up. This can be hard. If they don’t want to speak up to the organization, they should find a faculty or staff member that they trust to share their concerns with.”

Schoper is bound to make sure UD does not contribute to the 95 percent national statistic that those who experience hazing keep quiet about it by not reporting it to an official.

“To me, I believe we need to make sure that statistic isn’t true on UD’s campus. Not so that we can get organizations in trouble, but so that we can help our organizations truly achieve their purposes,” Schoper said.

For more information on the hazing prevention committee, contact Sarah Schoper at Sarah.Schoper@notes.udayton.edu.

The following incidents were reported to the Department of Public Safety on Sept. 23 through Sept. 24. This log was compiled by Flyer News from actual police reports obtained from the Department of Public Safety.

**Theft**

**Sept. 23, 12:00 p.m.**

Officer S. Durian was dispatched to the UD Police Station on a theft complaint. A 20-year-old male UD student stated that he checked his Flyer Express balance that morning and discovered four unauthorized purchases made to Cousin Vinny’s Pizza from Sept. 13 to Sept. 20. The student contacted Cousin Vinny’s, and a manager gave him the phone numbers the purchases were made from. The student stated that he has never lost his Flyer card.

**Burglary/Unlawful Entry**

**Sept. 23, 2:39 p.m.**

Officer Parmenier was dispatched to an Everson Avenue residence on the report of a stolen laptop computer. A 21-year-old male UD student stated that at 9 a.m. on Sept. 18, he fell asleep in the front room of his house, with both his and his roommate’s laptops sitting on a coffee table in the same room. When the student awoke at 12 p.m., his roommate’s laptop was still on the table, but his was not. The student did not hear anyone enter the house, yet stated the door was unlocked during this time.

**Criminal Damage**

**Sept. 24, 12:58 a.m.**

Officer Pease was dispatched to a Lowell Street residence, where a 22-year-old female UD student had reported a broken window. The student stated that sometime between 11:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m., a pane of glass was broken in a window from the outside of the residence. The window was located next to a sidewalk leading from Irving Avenue to Lowell Street, and the student stated it is common for many people to walk along the sidewalk at night. There are no suspects at this time.

Congratulations Accounting Majors!!!

The SBA Department of Accounting presented over $50,000 in scholarships to the following majors for the 2009-2010 academic year.

- **Michael J. Doyle Scholarship**
  - Leah Cowhey
  - Jennifer Dailey
  - Jacqueline Swartz
  - Michael Witt

- **John E. Ellis Jr. Scholarship**
  - Lauren Buckreus
  - Lauren Huml
  - Susan Massey
  - Molly Oberkirch
  - Enrique Piesas
  - Colleen Smith
  - Emma Yates

- **Frances J. Brady Scholarship**
  - Dan Fox
  - Timothy O. Novotny Endowed Scholarship
  - Marissa Daniels
  - David & Gayeie Sanders Scholarship
  - Elizabeth Junker
  - E & Y Scholarship
  - Molly Oberkirch
  - Erin Schultebeis
  - OSCPA Scholarship
  - Lauren Hunt
  - Michael Witt
  - Travis Trentman

- **Delotte & Touche Scholarship**
  - Katherine Dempsey
  - Greg Meister
  - Crowe Horwath LLP Outstanding Student Scholarship
  - Colleen Smith
  - Edward Walker Rodgers Memorial Scholarship
  - Michael Hofshouse
  - Griffin Meier
  - Greg Meister
  - Michael Scintone
  - Anthony Siribella
  - Beta Alpha Psi Endowed Scholarship
  - Brian Linsman
  - Walter L. & Carol A. Bennett Endowed Scholarship
  - Joseph Neimreich
  - Melanie Riemann
  -Grant Thornton Scholarship
  - Jeff Coore
  - PwC Scholarship
  - Lauren Hunt
  - Susan Massey
  - Becker CPA Review Course Scholarship
  - Kelly Burns
SCHOOLWORK GOT YOU STRESSED?

Anxiety common among college students, can be handled if dealt with correctly

REBECCA YOUNG
Staff Writer

With midterms right around the corner it seems all UD students have something in common: stress.

There are two kinds and many causes of stress. Dr. Mary Buchwalder, medical director of the university Health Center tries to keep students up-to-date on the different kinds of stress and its negative effects.

“Stresses can be both physical, such as illness, or emotional, such as a death in the family or break-up,” she said. Perhaps the most common cause of stress at UD is course-related work. Sophomore music education major Kristin Mullen-Muhr agrees. Her main source of stress is definitely her classes, she said. As a music education major she always feels she can or needs to practice more.

While the subject matter varies by major, all students at some time find themselves overwhelmed with work. Mullen-Muhr feels just trying to be the best she can is one of the most stressful parts of college.

While accepted as part of a college lifestyle, stress has numerous negative effects.

“Stress can negatively affect our immune function and make us more susceptible to disease like colds or flu, and make us less likely to be able to clear illness as quickly as if we are handling stress well,” Buchwalder said.

The more stress the worse, and the longer time spent stressing can truly take a toll on one’s health.

“Chronic stress can increase our risk of mental illness such as depression or general anxiety disorder,” Buchwalder said.

According to www.stresscenter.com, stress impacts bloodflow through the body, meaning a lower metabolism, as well as poor digestion.

There are many ways students can manage and decrease stress. One of the most important ways is exercise. Not only does exercise increase metabolism, it “can increase levels of endorphins which can improve your body’s ability to keep stress hormones at bay,” said Dr. Buchwalder.

Mullen-Muhr says running in the morning is a good way to handle stress because it makes her more energized. The Stress Institute (www.stressinstitute.com) says it’s important to exercise at least 30 minutes each day.

In addition to exercise, one of the most important things students can do to manage stress is to get enough sleep, at least seven hours a night, though some people need more, Buchwalder said. Eating well is also essential. This includes fruits, vegetables, whole grains and low fat foods.

As much as students would like to believe, eating potato chips will not get rid of stress, Buchwalder said. Eating breakfast is also crucial. Additionally, students should take time for themselves, doing hobbies or peaceful activities such as meditation or prayer. According to www.stressinstitute.com, laughter is a great stress buster and students should “laugh as often as possible to release the healing hormones endorphins, the body’s natural pain killers.”

On a practical level, even when students are working and studying, there are steps they can take to help reduce stress. Mullen-Muhr has one way to deal with stress she likes to stick by.

“I make lists a lot so I know exactly what to do, when I have to do it,” she said. “It helps break [work] down, make it more manageable and I can focus on accomplishing each little thing.”

Take breaks to get fresh and reward yourself. When working, structuring time helps increase productivity. As a music education major Mullen-Muhr will set time constraints so she will practice piano for an hour, then practice her voice.

But for all the bad rap it gets, stress can sometimes come in handy.

“It helps us get papers done by deadlines and probably helps us learn more than if we didn’t have tests to worry about,” said Dr. Buchwalder.

It’s only when students handle stress poorly, by smothering emotions and problems with alcohol or binge eating for comfort, avoiding exercise or lacking sleep, that stress can become a serious problem.

For more information about stress, its effects and how to cope with it, visit www.stresscenter.com or www.stressinstitute.com and the Counseling Center located in Gosiger Hall.

MARCH MADNESS
(cont. from p. 1)

doesn’t.”

In addition to being an exciting event and honor, the tournament has a significant financial impact for the city and the university. Wabler said that the economic impact on the region is estimated at $5 million when UD has hosted first and second round games, and about $500,000 for the UD Athletics Department.

“The media exposure for both the University of Dayton and the Dayton community is fantastic,” Wabler said.

With the men’s team playing in the tournament last year, University of Dayton logos were splash- ing across TV sets nationally for four straight days. Wabler says that is the kind of publicity that you cannot create.

“For the community, when you can get that kind of positive publicity, it’s a real shot in the arm,” he said.

UD Arena will be hosting the opening round game of the men’s tournament this year, as well as being a regional site of the women’s NCAA basketball tournament.

 campus watch

OCT. FRIDAY
2 FRIDAY NIGHT FILMS
This week’s film is “Wendy and Lucy,” a story about a woman traveling with her dog to find a better life. The film begins at 9 p.m. in ArtStreet Studio B. This event is free and open to the public.

ASIAN THANKSGIVING, OCT. 2
The Office of Multicultural Affairs invites you to celebrate Asian Thanksgiving in observance of the Chinese Moon Festival and Korean Chuseok. Learn about a new culture and meet new people. The event will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Gosiger Hall Room 131. Free food will be provided.

OCT. SATURDAY
3 KARAOKE NIGHT
Sing the night away and show off that vocal talent you’ve kept hidden at ArtStreet Studio D from 9 to 11 p.m. The first fifteen participants will receive Free smoothies or specialty drinks from ArtStreet Café.

OCT. SUNDAY
4 FREEFAHL CONCERT
Today is ZTA’s 13th annual event at ArtStreet from 5 to 10 p.m. featuring Bless’d Union and Farewell Fisher. $10 admission includes food and drink and all proceeds go towards breast cancer education and awareness. There will be a luminary ceremony with a breast cancer survivor speaker. Contact Sarah Moellering at semoellering@gmail.com or (314) 401-4996 for more information.
GREEK LIFE
(cont. from p. 1)

now is centered on event cancellations.

Rumors of Alpha Phi’s large fall event, Mr. Alpha Phi, being canceled have been floating around campus the past week. Director of Student Life and Kenney Union, Amy Lopez-Matthews, said the Office of Leadership Development is not who to talk about this.

“I think Alpha Phi can speak on behalf of that,” she said. “Check with their officers, they can tell you what happened around that event.”

Other rumors on Greek life should also be directed to officers of sororities and fraternities as well. Schoper was not the end of any Greek traditions to date, she said.

“I haven’t canceled any event for anything, and I can say that with confidence,” she said. “I know there have been rumors about that and I am Greek. I came here because it’s a cool opportunity to participate in a Greek community that exists, and I want to take it to the next level.”

For Huffman, being here while the Greek life she has enjoyed for four years is being changed for the better is not an appealing concept.

“Looking back as a senior, I would not change my Greek life experience for anything; it’s the best decision I have ever made,” she said. “With all these new changes and restrictions I don’t think it would have been the same for me at all.”

Although at first it may be a hard draw, Schoper hopes students will join in on this mission to better UD’s Greek life and offers any individual student who wishes to discuss Greek life or dissolve any rumors to come and talk to her, as she has an open door policy on this matter.

“With all these new changes and restrictions I don’t think it would have been the same for me at all.”

To contact Sarah Schoper, e-mail Sarah.Schoper@notes.udayton.edu.
Dayton’s Zeta Tau Alpha chapter hosts 13th annual FREEFAHL concert to raise funds for breast cancer education and awareness

VINCE ZIOLI
Chief A&E Writer

Members of UD’s Zeta Tau Alpha chapter will honor October as National Breast Cancer Awareness Month with their annual Forever Reminding and Educating Every Female About Healthy Living concert from 5 to 10 p.m. Sunday at ArtStreet.

Blessed Union of Souls, Farewell Fisher and the UD student band The Jaywalkers will perform.

“All proceeds go to the Zeta Tau Alpha foundation,” said Sarah Moellering, ZTA FREEFAHL chair. “All of the ZTA chapters raised money for it last year [and] were able to make $5.5 million going toward breast cancer education and awareness.”

ZTA is a national female fraternity that currently has 147 active collegiate chapters. Its mission is to make a difference in its members’ lives through an emphasis on “leadership development, service to others, academic achievement and continued personal growth for women,” according to www.zetataualpha.org. Its national philanthropy is breast cancer awareness.

FREEFAHL started 13 years ago, and its audience and financial earnings have been growing ever since, Moellering said.

“Now it’s to the point where one letter can affect a person’s destiny,” said Quigley. “I think it’s a really great event because everyone can be involved in it, and people get to listen to music,” said Sara Zielinski, ZTA publicity chair. “It’s a great time for all your friends to come out and help out a good cause.”

FREEFAHL tickets can be purchased from any ZTA member or at table hours from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today outside of The Galley in front of Kennedy Union. If it is raining, the table will be set up in the food court. Students can pay with cash, credit or Flyer Express. Tickets can also be purchased at the event for the same price.

For more information on FREEFAHL, call Moellering at (314) 401-4985.

UD professor writes memoir on power of letters and change

JACQUI BOYLE
A&E Editor

University of Dayton professor Donald Quigley believes in the power of letters.

He shares this message in his recently published book “Letters from Otto,” in which he uses over 60 letters he has saved for decades to detail his childhood, relationships and four years as an undergraduate student at UD.

Quigley’s memoir is dedicated to Otto, his best friend in high school, who wrote to him for his first three years of college. Otto’s letters have helped Quigley to recall his experiences, as well as cultural aspects of the time.

“When they [Otto’s letters] were written, they told stories of love, the stress associated with being a close friend, and a vision of what life might be like in a future time,” Quigley said in his book. “Ironically, those dreams are the same today even though names, addresses and life aspirations have changed.”

Quigley enrolled at UD as a freshman in the fall of 1959. In his second chapter titled “Letters,” he describes the day he received his acceptance letter from UD in the mail.

“One letter can affect a person’s destiny,” he said in his book. This one certainly turned his life toward a new direction, he said. Five months later, he took the 21-hour car ride from his farm in Spencerport, New York, to Dayton.

Otto started writing to him on Sept. 17, 1959, about three weeks after Quigley moved in to UD.

FREEFAHL started 13 years ago, and its audience and financial earnings have been growing ever since, Moellering said.

“Now it’s to the point where big name bands come in to help us raise money,” she said.

Other fraternities work to make FREEFAHL a success by helping to set up for the event, placing tables and chairs. “All of the ZTA chapters can be given.”

Krystal Killingsworth, ZTA chapter president, said.

Many UD male students have also purchased T-shirts that say “Real men wear pink ... and Zetas love real men” to help advertise.

Tickets for FREEFAHL cost $10. In addition to live music, pizza and drinks will be provided, which are included in the ticket cost. Participants can also enter a yogurt eating contest with a chance to win raffles for gift cards from several businesses in the Dayton area.

Those who attend can also purchase $1 candles for a luminary ceremony at 8 p.m. in which a breast cancer survivor will speak about her struggle with the disease and how she recovered. She will also discuss ways to prevent breast cancer.

“I think it’s a really great event because everyone can be involved in it, and people get to listen to music,” said Sara Zielinski, ZTA publicity chair. “It’s a great time for all your friends to come out and help out a good cause.”

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For more information on FREEFAHL, call Moellering at (314) 401-4985.
THE MEN OF 621 IRVING

Flyer News: What should everyone know about the men of 621 Irving?

Brandon A. Holder: Well, we are the most diverse house.

David Klippstein: Yeah. We have a Mexican/Native American, African American and a Puerto Rican/Spaniard. What do you want to describe yourself as Mike?

Mike Suter: The ginger.

OK: And I’m from New Jersey.

That’s my special thing.

Chris Bushmeyer: I wouldn’t call that your special thing. More like a handicap.

CB: Like drink once every time Peter does his trademark laugh.

FN: What’s a must-have for a 621 Irving party?

Badel Hernandez: Every Thursday we go to Bdubs to eat wings except for chemical engineers who have exams.

DK: Sorry I have a real major.

MB: We play a drinking game with “Family Guy.”

BHU: They have these cups with “Family Guy” on them. It tells you how much to drink and stuff like that.

CB: He’s usually the quiet one. Little bit reserved.

BH: So we made taquitos.

CB: So he’s eating taquitos saying how they’re so good. And then he goes, “You know what? I love them so much.” And then he says, “Because there’s cow in them. And I love cow.”

DK: And by the way, this person does not get belligerent.

BAH: I was NOT BELLIGERENT.

DN: I think that’s the most memorable moment so far.

BAH: I’m sorry.

MS: It was very funny. I enjoyed it, Brandon.

CB: Also when Badel and Brandon sent us out to get some stuff at Goodwill. And then we came back with a foosball table.

DK: We went to get plates and white sheets, and we came back with white sheets, plates and a full-sized foosball player.

CB: And a couple of DVDs.

DK: Oh yeah. I bought all my brother’s birthday presents for the next three years.

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

MS: Which fridge are we talking about?

DK: We have two full-sized refrigerators. We have about 10 pounds of chicken in our downstairs fridge...And we have seven different kinds of hot sauces.

BH: Saki. And dulce de leche. It’s like a caramel cream. I made dessert tacos for people. We had a taco night where I cooked for all of us and a couple of our friends.


CB: I didn’t know you had such a discerning taste for ranch.

FN: When do the men of 621 Irving always crave?

DK: Weftu.

BH: I’ve never had it.

DK: Oh my gosh. Well then you’re not part of the house.

FN: Anything else you want to share?

DK: Well we’ve been to different places. That’s interesting.

CB: My senior year of high school, the seniors get a month off to do service. And I went to Honduras and worked at a malnutrition center and orphanage.

BN: I studied abroad in Spain last semester. And traveled throughout Spain and Italy.

DK: I went sophomore year to Nicaragua for the ETHOS break out trip. And Brandon went to Cleveland.

BAH: I went to Cleveland this summer. It was my first time.

FN: Any final thoughts or philosophies?

DK: No excuses, play like a champion. That’s what we live by here.

CB: Food? No we don’t.

DK: OK, you’re right.

FN: What’s a must-have for a 621 Irving party?

BHU: I would say music.

CB: Good friends.

BH: Food.

DK: We do have food a lot for parties.

BHU: Food? No we don’t.

DK: OK, you’re right.

Sunday’s time had come.

Winning crowd favorite and Monster Energy drinks, the band decided to stay together. Since then, The Jaywalkers have played at venues that range from the ArtStreet Amphitheatre to the UD Arena where they opened for Guster last year.

“We were fortunate enough to open for Guster,” Sunday said. “That was incredible.”

Along with an upcoming show at GearFest on Oct. 3 at Dayton’s Eastwood MetroPark and FREEFAHL on Oct. 4 at ArtStreet, The Jaywalkers also have a CD coming out soon.

Every member of The Jaywalkers is graduating this year, and the future of the band is uncertain.

Looking toward her future, Sunday said she wants to be on Saturday Night Live.

“I’ve been telling people that for a long time, but now that I’m a senior, they kind of expect me to give them a real answer,” she said.

She hasn’t quite decided on a “real answer” yet, but she has some ideas.

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THE ARTIST OF THE MONTH

Katie Sunday, SR

Katie Sunday was born singing. At least that’s what her mother tells her.

Among many other things, Sunday is the co-vocalist of the UD band The Jaywalkers.

The senior international business and marketing major is also involved in Student Government Association, Campus Activities Board, Flyer Radio and Life Itself Dance.

“I like being involved in a lot of different things because you get a chance to meet a bunch of different people and build up different skills,” she said.

Singing is a skill that Sunday has been building up for a long time. In high school, she competed in solo and ensemble competitions, singing classical and opera pieces.

Despite her outgoing nature, Sunday said she has always been shy about her singing. During her freshman year at UD, her friend Drew Morrison attempted to open her mind to the idea of singing in public.

“I told Drew that ‘when the time comes, I promise you I’ll sing to people,’” she said.

The Jaywalkers first came together during Sunday’s junior year in January 2009. Morrison, the band’s co-vocalist and co-guitarist, brought the members together in hopes of performing at the Street Sounds Battle of the Bands. Filling the slots were Alex Watson on bass, Andrew Fisher on drums and Sean Kaschak also on guitar.

Morrison was looking for one more element to complete the band.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Flyer News: Friday, October 2, 2009

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COMMUNICATION:
ADMINISTRATION NEEDS TO BE UPFRONT WITH STUDENTS

Who has been directly told why the basements were locked or why bed sheets were taken down? Who knows exactly why we had Saturday exams? The administration has a tendency to wait until rumors have started and the situation has blown out of proportion to address it. And even then, they dance around the subject and answer ambiguously.

Take the locked basement doors, for example. Students were welcomed back to campus for the 2008-2009 school year to find their basements, which they thought they’d have for storage, laundry purposes and yes-even parties, locked. Why did the administration feel it was unnecessary to address the issue? They had to have known students would be up in arms about it. It was not until gossip had spread that Sister Schmeling wanted to make UD a dry campus that the administration finally addressed the issue. When they finally did discuss the topic, the administration said they locked the basement doors out of safety concerns since the Ghetto houses were so old. Why couldn’t they have said this from the beginning and avoided rumors? The rumors went on for so long that by the time the issue was finally addressed, it was out of hand.

This is just one example. Bed sheets have also been taken down without any notification. It’s understandable why UD wanted the sheets down, but not until gossip had started. If the university could just be honest from the start, it would have saved itself a lot of trouble later, wouldn’t they rather take the initiative to address it immediately? We then they might be surprised. When the truth ends up coming out sooner or later, wouldn’t they rather take the initiative to address it immediately? We then they might be surprised. When the truth ends up coming out sooner or later, wouldn’t they rather take the initiative to address it immediately?

Imagine coming to visit UD as a prospective student. You tour the campus, making the usual stops at St. Joe’s (“Note the scarch marks on the brick....”) and the chapel (“If you stand right here there is an echo spot.”). One of the highlights is probably the dorms. What if they were equipped with flat screen TVs, custom-made entertainment units and a maid service? Don’t get excited, this is not part of the 10 year plan.

For some Purdue students, however, it is.

At a cool $8,800 per year (give or take), a double in the university’s First Street Towers comes complete with private bathrooms and a climate control panel, in addition to the aforementioned amenities. Want to upgrade to a single? It’s only five grand more. That’s a grand total of $13,800 per year.

Here at UD, on the other hand, I consider myself lucky to have a house with a dishwasher.

“A good newspaper is never quite good enough, but a lousy newspaper is a joy forever.”

Garrison Keillor, author, broadcaster, 1990

Word on the street...
Would you pay an extra $5,000 a year to live in a luxury dorm?

“No, I’m already in too much debt.”

JULIA PRIOR, SENIOR PUBLIC RELATIONS

“No, I never really spent time in my dorm.”

PATRICIA GRAHAM, FIFTH YEAR ECONOMICS/MARKETING

“No, it’s a five star hotel in a dorm room. That’s pointless.”

CORINNE O’GRADY, JUNIOR ACCOUNTING
letters to the editor

Raise in tuition is unethical, contradicts university’s values

When I first visited UD three years ago, I was struck with an overwhelming sense of community. The emphasis upon the Marianist values of service and social justice made UD the only logical choice for me. However, recently I have noticed a change in this spirit of service and community and quite frankly, it alarms me.

The administration has chosen now, during one of the worst economic hardships families have faced in recent memory, to hike up tuition costs. As of fall of this year, tuition will rise from $27,100 to $28,600. Meal plans and the average cost of housing will also increase.

Proving this increase couldn’t come at a more inconvenient time, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, unemployment in Ohio has risen from 6.7% in 2008 to a whopping 10.8% as of August 2009. Similarly, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Kentucky, and Missouri’s rates have all risen from last year and hover at 10 percent, 9.9 percent, 15.2 percent, 11.1 percent and 9.5 percent respectively.

Unemployment in some form has no doubt touched the lives of many students. I personally know a student who had no choice but transfer from UD after her mother was laid off, the tuition raise making it impossible for her to continue to pay.

It is unethical and immoral to raise tuition at a time like this, and it shows a lack of regard for students, their family situations, and ultimately, the Marianist ideals upon which this institution was founded. Furthermore, in the future, such high tuition will push out diversity and create a bubble in which everyone who is able to attend UD is from roughly the same upper-middle class background.

If I wanted to go to school in Stepford, I would have just gone to Miami! The aspect of social concern, justice and family is what attracted me to UD, and I feel the tuition increase represents instead at best, unawareness at worst, greed.

ANNE SCHUERMAN
JUNIOR
INTERNATIONAL STUDIES/HISTORY

“Sex” response is misguided

Certainly, there is much to be said from a Catholic point of view about Ms. Signer’s article on sex, and Dr. Donahue hits on these points in her recent editorial. However, she is woefully misguided in her criticisms on the paper and in her view on the role of *Flyer News* on this campus.

Unfortunately, Dr. Donahue has chosen to frame her argument around censorship, not content. Instead of merely criticizing the article, she wonders why FN even allowed a piece of writing that offended her Catholic sensibilities to appear in its pages.

But *Flyer News* is a student newspaper. It is not a Catholic newspaper, just as our entire student body is not Catholic. Especially in the opinion section, where we should be fostering a forum of discussion, this is an important distinction. By asking that competing views not be presented in a public way, Dr. Donahue advocates for a narrow-minded brand of Catholicism that eschews diversity and rational thought for sheer hegemony of her religious ideals.

Although there are legitimate criticisms to be made of Ms. Signer’s article, I think most academicics would side with discussion and thought over imposition of religion.

Of course, this article was not really meant to create discussion. Who are we supposed to discuss our views with, the mysterious Nikki Signer of the University of Wisconsin-Madison’s *Badger Herald*?

More than likely, this was a shallow ploy to stir up controversy by placing the words “Awkward Sex” in big bold letters in a section whose prior contributions included instructions for ordering food at Chipotle (not a comparative piece or review, mind you, but rather a whole article detailing the menu options of a national fast food chain).

Using a UWire article in the editorial section represents laziness on the paper’s part, especially an article like this, that doesn’t even disguise the fact that it’s yanked from another paper. Still, what we’re facing is shoddy journalism, not moral blasphemy.

ALEX WHITEHEAD
SENIOR
PREMED/ENGLISH

COMMUNITY EXISTS BEYOND DAYTON’S CAMPUS

The colorful kiosks outside Kennedy Union attracted me to the booth promoting park activities. The lady passed me a booklet listing 19 pages worth of activities one can participate in the parks around Dayton. I stared at it, never realizing that there is so much to do outside UD.

Living on campus without a car, I am always more concerned with the events and activity opportunities available on campus. As a matter of fact, my calendar is filled with activities on campus. It has all the practical reasons from saving traveling time to saving transport money. Mornings and early afternoons are reserved for rushing between the science building and St. Joseph’s, while the rest of the afternoons and evenings are shared among attending various on campus clubs’ meetings, going to the RecPlex and working those intestinal muscles at places where my meal plan is accepted. Sure, once in awhile I would eat out on Brown Street, or drag myself to the Walmart despite the endless protests of every fiber in my body. But other than that, I remain on campus.

With the emphasis on community, which is generally built through sitting together, doing anything, while at the same time watching the needles on the clock do their dances around the numbers, most UD students are likely to spend every sleeping minute (this remains a fact for those living on campus), and most waking hours in the UD premises.

There is no reason to not feel comfortable living this way. For studies, there are the Learning Teacher Center standing ready to help; for meals, Brown Street remains a faithful friend if food on campus occasionally fails to evoke appetite; for sports, the RecPlex is “the place”; for entertainment, On the Fly provides it at the small cost of one dollar, with coin banks flying around in the hall; for arts, Artstreet provides anything from workshops to movies; and for news, there is the trusted *Flyer News* to report what students care about. Even so, when all else fails, the internet connection ensures that movies and videos can be streamed (but not downloaded) online.

Everything else that happens outside of UD seems to be of little relevance, although that cannot be more untrue. Perhaps it is time to look beyond our campus and be more aware and involved in the community outside of UD. To better utilize our knowledge and skills received in UD, students must learn to be able to understand that the capacity of the world extend far beyond the UD community that we are familiar with.

Community is an important key. UD is a small community within a big community that is embedded in a bigger community; the world community. Perhaps we should start stepping out of our comfort zones to experience from the larger community and live outside the “UD Bubble” more than once in awhile.

KARYEN CHAI
FRESHMAN
PSYCHOLOGY

Mr. Alpha Phi: CANCELLED
Pub Night: Greek Week: CANCELLED
Greek Life: RUINED

Remember when college was fun?
She doesn’t.

MATT BOSTON
SENIOR

ONLINE POLL

How do you handle stress?

Next Question
What are you doing for fall break?

www.flyernews.com

OPINIONS

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TRIATHLON CLUB SETS UP FIRST EVER CAMPUS EVENT

Swim, bike and run: the UD Triathlon/Duathlon will start Sunday at the RecPlex and span campus

JOHN BEDELL
Assistant Sports Editor

This weekend you can get pizza, subs, exercise and wet all in the same place.

The UD Triathlon club is putting on the first “UD Triathlon” this Sunday, Oct. 4 at 8 a.m. For Dayton graduate student, triathlon club founder and current club advisor Matt Swartz, it’s a day he’s been waiting to see for a long time. Swartz is the race director for the event and he has spent months planning the event.

“We’ve always wanted to have it with the club and all but this year we finally got the RecPlex involved,” Swartz said. “A couple of the administrators like [assistant director of aquatics] Nichole Haberlin approached me and said that they’d support us and help us put this on. It’s been a solid eight or nine months of planning, and it’s finally coming together and looking like it will be a pretty good event.”

The good news for students is that they won’t have to leave campus if they want to participate or watch the event Sunday.

“The swim will be held in the RecPlex pool,” Swartz said. “Then we’ll take the bikers through campus, into Dayton and then into Moraine along the Little Miami River before you come back to UD. Then the bikers get off at the RecPlex and the run is all through campus—the runners won’t be on any roadways.

The triathlon consists of a 500 meter swim, a 12.4 mile bike ride and a 5K run (3.1 miles). The event also has a duathlon option which Swartz said is slightly different in terms of the legs of the race.

“ ‘The distances are the same but instead of the swim you do the run, bike and then the run again,’” Swartz said. “ ‘It’s still three legs but you substitute another run instead of the swim.’”

Swartz added that like most other triathlons the race has groupings to determine awards.

“We have four different divisions,” Swartz said. “The members of the Midwest Collegiate Triathlon Conference (MWCTC) will get their own division. Then we have one for public people and collegiates divided into age groups. Finally, we have relay teams where each of the three teammates does one leg.”

The event has eight sponsors that donated awards for the top finishers in each group. “We have gift certificates to Dewey’s—we figured a team could enjoy some pizza after the race,” said Swartz. He added that the club will also have gift cards to Jimmy John’s—we have schools from the MWCTC competing.”

Swartz said that he has over 85 registrations for the race and that he’s expecting over 150 entries total. The race is also open to people outside of UD.

“There’s a lot of UD grads and cardio enthusiasts in the area coming in for the race,” Swartz said. “We also have over 40 UD students right now. We also have schools from the MWCTC competing.”

There will be students from Ohio State, Ohio University, Ball State university, Ohio Northern State university and Capital University to name a few. College students get a $15 discount race fee of $45.

Swartz is excited for Sunday’s race and is working hard to make sure it’s an annual event. “I’m writing up all the checklists to let everyone know what they need to do and when they need to do it,” Swartz said. “That way when I leave, Nichole [Hablerlin] and the club can make it a yearly thing.”

Anyone can register for the race in one of three ways: registering online at the triathlon club’s Web site (udayton.edu/~triclub), registering at the RecPlex today from noon – 5 p.m. or registering on Sunday from 6 to 7 a.m.

RUNNING COURSE-3.1 MILES

BIKING COURSE-12.4 MILES

UD Triathlon/Duathlon, Sunday 8 a.m., RecPlex
PRE-REGISTER TODAY 12-5 p.m.
$60 for general participants | $45 for college students

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KENNETH TURAN, Los Angeles Times

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THE NUGGET

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10:30 PM

THE NIGHT OF THE IGUANA

Check it out at

www.flyernews.com
SCHEDULE

Football
Flyers to face first conference foe
Football team to take on Morehead State; will seek revenge from 2008’s home loss

Volleyball
Friday, Oct. 2 vs. Temple 7 p.m.
Saturday Oct. 3 vs. LaSalle 7 p.m.

Men’s Soccer
Sunday, Oct. 4 at Canisius 1 p.m. Buffalo, N.Y.

Women’s Soccer
Friday, Oct. 2 at Fordham 7 p.m. Bronx, N.Y.
Sunday, Oct. 4 at La Salle 1 p.m. Philadelphia, Penn.

Football
Saturday, Oct. 3 at Morehead State

Cross Country
Friday, Oct. 2 Notre Dame Invite, South Bend, Ind.

inside the NUMBERS

3
The number of times that Morehead State has beat the Dayton Flyers football team in as many years. The Golden Eagles are the only team that’s been on Dayton’s schedule the last three years to accomplish this feat. The Flyers will try to end their skid against MSU this Saturday on the road.

18
The number of blocks that the volleyball team recorded this past Tuesday in a 3-1 win over Big East power Cincinnati.

4
Number of points that Dayton freshman MF Collen Williams recorded during the women’s soccer team’s wins over Temple and GW last weekend. Williams earned A-10 Co-Rookie of The Week Honors for the conference’s opening weekend.

DANNY VODDEN
Senior Sports Editor

It’s that time of the year again, when the leaves change and the temperatures begin to drop. For the Flyer football team, it means time to recapture their Pioneer League crown.

The Flyers will travel to Morehead State this Saturday to take on the Eagles in their Pioneer Football League opener. After a PFL championship and a national championship in 2007, the Flyers look to rebound after a tougher season last year.

So far, Dayton has avoided what could have been a disaster after both their first and second string quarterbacks were put on the shelf due to injuries.

However, Mr. Everything and co-captain Steve Valentino has stepped in at quarterback and led the team to two straight wins after a first week upset loss to Urbana.

“Valentino is not as good of a passer as [former UD quarterback Kevin Hoyng] is, but he’s a playmaker. You have to account for his scrambling ability,” Head Coach Rick Chamberlin said of his quarterback.

In week three, Valentino threw for 272 yards and two touchdowns in a victory against Duquesne.

This week could prove to be a bit of a test for the senior quarterback. Morehead State features a tough defense that has held two of its opponents this year to just 10 points. The Eagles also returned nine starters on defense from last year’s team which ranked second in the PFL.

Anchoring their defense is senior linebacker Wes McDermott. A unanimous pick for first team all-PFL a year ago, McDermott currently leads his team with 30 tackles.

Another Morehead State player to look out for is senior defensive back Derek Harkness. Harkness was named PFL defensive player of the week last week after a three interception performance against Butler. Harkness currently leads the team in picks.

Offensively, the Eagles have outscored their opponents 95-79 this year. They inflict most of their damage early on in games, as they hold a staggering 58-7 advantage in the first quarter.

For Dayton, getting off to a good start in league play is important if they want to get back on top. Saturday’s game will give the Flyers a shot at revenge, as last year the squad lost its final two games of the season to Jacksonville and Morehead State.

Don’t expect the Flyers to carry anything from last year over into this one.

“Our coaches always preach about moving forward and focusing on the present week’s task at hand,” senior defensive tackle and co-captain Sean Heenan said. “That being said, Morehead State has beaten us the last three years, and I think that something like that is always in the back of your mind when going into a game like this.”

Heenan, a fifth-year senior who started all 12 games last year, knows how important a good start to league play is.

“We do not want to dig yourselves a hole to climb out of early in the season.”

After two straight wins, the Flyers are feeling confident going into this Saturday. Despite the fact that Morehead State usually packs a pretty full house (they average just under 10,000 fans a game), Heenan believes the team will be ready.

“The most important thing we can do to ensure a great game this weekend is have a great week (in practice), both physically and mentally,” Heenan said. “The whole reason you practice and practice hard is to put yourself in a better position to execute your game plan on Saturday. If we do those things, we should be in good shape this weekend.”

Dayton Flyers at Morehead State Eagles
Saturday, Oct. 2
1 p.m. - Jayne Stadium - Morehead, Ky.

WEEKEND MATCHUP

Senior defensive end Brandon Wingeier (55) and other players from the Flyer defense swarm Duquesne running back Jared Phillips. The Flyers won their second consecutive game and will try to keep their momentum this weekend when they travel to Kentucky to take on Pioneer League opponent Morehead State.
Flyer News
Friday, October 2, 2009

SPORTS

FLYERS TO HIT THE ROAD

Soccer team looks to keep unbeaten streak alive as they travel North to play two conference teams

JACOB ROSEN
Chief Sports Writer

Undeated and shooting strong, the women’s soccer team faces an arduous road trip this weekend for their toughest tests of the season.

The only team without a loss in the Atlantic-10 as well as one of very few left in the NCAA, the Dayton Flyers look to improve upon a 6-0-4 record with two conference games in the Northeast.

The 10-game unbeaten streak is the longest such streak to start a season in Dayton women’s soccer history. Meanwhile, the team also holds a 20-2 advantage in terms of goals scored and a 249-89 advantage in shot attempts.

The Flyers won both of their contests this past week each by the final score of 4-0. The fifth victory of 2009 came against Temple at Baujan Field on Friday while the team carried their success all the way to Washington D.C. with an impressive romp over George Washington.

Freshman midfielder Colleen Williams felt that the shutout against GW was actually the best game of the year thus far for the Flyers. Williams is tied for third in the Atlantic-10 with five assists and received the honor of Co-Rookie of the Week after recording a goal and two assists last week.

Dayton will then travel to Philadelphia to take on La Salle University Sunday afternoon. Two straight games on the road may seem tough, but Tucker likes that more than a split weekend like the Flyers endured last week.

“We travel pretty well and the players know that it is always business first,” said Tucker. “It is tough to miss class, but we build in studying time on the trip and we have it down to a science.”

One of the most surprising aspects of the team has been the goaltending and defense overall. In the first contest of the year at Loyola Chicago, starting goalkeeper junior Lisa Rodgers went down with an injury and her replacement was freshman Katherine Boone.

The unassuming Boone admitted she had cold feet at the beginning of her stint in goal.

“I was nervous at first since it is hard to come in like that in the last minute of a game,” she said in reference to replacing Rodgers at the end of the 1-0 victory.

Boone has allowed just two goals in almost 850 minutes in goal this season, by far the best goals against percentage in the conference.

The two freshmen Boone and Williams have been surprise stars for the Flyers but going on the road in conference can be tough for young players and that is just the beginning of a tough schedule.

“We have to keep this up as the goal this year is to get to the Sweet 16,” Williams said.

“They are a good team and playing at their place is not very easy. This will be a good test to see how we are developing.”

Mike Tucker
Head coach, women’s soccer

Senior forward/midfielder Mandi Bäck contests with a Temple player for the ball during the game last Friday. Bäck has exhibited strong senior leadership on the field, scoring three goals and three assists in 2009. RYAN KOZELKA/MANAGING EDITOR

Junior midfielder Tori Oelschlager dribbles the ball in the Dayton women’s soccer team’s match against Temple last weekend. The Flyers won the match 4-0 and followed it up with another 4-0 victory at George Washington. UD is 6-0-4 on the season, and one of the only teams yet to lose in Division I women’s soccer this fall. The Flyers are hoping to continue their best start ever with conference away games against Fordham and La Salle. RYAN KOZELKA/MANAGING EDITOR

WOMEN’S A10 WEEKEND GAMES

FRIDAY 7 p.m.
AT FORDHAM
BRONX, NY

SUNDAY 1 p.m.
AT LASALLE
PHILADELPHIA, PA