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Staff Writer

The H1N1 vaccine has pushed hospitals to their limit with a little more than 30 million doses available for states as of Monday, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

UD’s Health Center has given over 300 doses of the seasonal influenza vaccine this fall and received their first 500 doses of the H1N1 vaccine Monday.

Dr. Mary Buchwalder, UD’s medical director, said they have requested over 7000 doses but is uncertain if or when they will receive all of them.

“We are unable to get more seasonal flu vaccines,” Buchwalder said. “But students might still be able to get this at area pharmacies.”

The Public Health of Dayton and Montgomery County is setting up flu clinics throughout the region. However students should check the health department or local news channels for updates with other clinics or at http://www.phdmc.org/index.php/H1N1/.

There will be an H1N1 immunization clinic for students with medical conditions that increase their risk of influenza-related complications, Buchwalder said.

Students that are either “pregnant, [or have] asthma, diabetes, heart disease, kidney disease, liver problems or certain medications that affect the immune system,” will be able to attend the clinic and receive immunizations, she said.

On Thursday, students with these high-risk medical conditions were able to receive H1N1 vaccinations at the RecPlex.

According to the CDC, most sites are using the honor system for the highest priority recipients, which are pregnant women, health-care workers, people caring for children younger than six months old, all people between six months and 24 years old and others with chronic illnesses and immune disorders.

Dr. Buchwalder said the two different vaccines only cover the strains that are included in that vaccine, so students should get both vaccines if possible.

Most of the flu circulating is the H1N1 strain but the seasonal vaccine is still available, said the CDC. From the total 85 million doses distributed, 60 million people had been vaccinated as of Oct. 23, which the CDC notes as unprecedented.

“The flu vaccine prevents against several strains of influenza, the seasonal types that usu

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MEAGAN MARION
Assistant News Editor

Things to do before graduation: live in the Ghetto, get involved and get engaged!

Getting engaged at younger ages is becoming popular at college campuses and has found its way to UD. For engaged senior Colleen McCarthy, this kind of commitment in college was not on her agenda.

“I had absolutely no plans whatsoever to get engaged during college,” McCarthy said. “If you had told me two years ago that I would be engaged now, I would have called you crazy. But I don’t feel like getting engaged during college is that big of a deal. You’re making a commitment to someone that you love.”

McCarthy and her fiancé, senior Kyle Becker, plan on finishing school first, finding jobs, and getting everything in order for their spring 2011 wedding.

Christian marriage professor, Dr. William Roberts, feels that it is better to wait a few years after college to get married, but it “depends on the maturity of each of the individuals and the couple as a couple.”

McCarthy doesn’t believe that age should matter in terms of engagement or marriage. If a couple feels that it is right for them, then it’s their choice to do so.

When the timing is right for a couple to get married, it will happen, said Karl Eckberg, a recently engaged junior.

“We knew each other from middle school,” said Eckberg of his fiancée Vahane Costanian checked into the Health Center following the new precautions they have implemented, including masks to stop germs from spreading. MIKE MALLOY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

NATE WAGGENSPACK
Sports Editor

Soon enough, sprinting around the soccer fields and scoring goals will have to come to an end. Every college athlete has to eventually stop playing and trade in their shoes.

The University of Dayton women’s soccer team has had a dream season. Now that they are entering the tournament phase, however, it could come to an end with each new game.

For senior Lauren MacCormick, soccer is not all that will be finishing soon. The co-captain of the team will be ending her academic career December. MacCormick, a pre-medical major from Cincinnati, is graduating a semester early and hoping to do some volunteer work before beginning medical school in the fall.

She made a decision that most students would not be ready for at all: leaving college before one has to show a maturity that many college students haven’t developed.

“It was just a situation of having enough credits,” she said. “I was here this summer, so it kind of made sense, and I wanted to work a little bit before grad school.”

MacCormick is not yet sure where she will be attending medical school, and is hoping to find that out soon so that she can do her volunteering.

She developed a passion for vol-

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**Flyer 90 gains momentum**

**UD 90-day, student-run fitness program looks to improve challenges for 2010**

**ELLIE HILLSTROM**

Staff Writer

Believe it or not, it is already that time of year. Halloween is officially over and the winter holidays are now coming in full force. Between class schedules, maintaining a social life and dealing with stress, it is very easy for students to lack motivation or not make time to focus on their health.

It is not just important to stay healthy for the sake of avoiding H1N1, but to be nutritionally and physically conscious of one’s overall health. The Flyer90 Challenge 2.0 is here to help.

Through this program, UD students will have the option for the second year in a row to get whipped into shape in just 90 days.

Flyer90 is a workout program that was started last year by current sophomore Jose Llanos. He was supported by 2009 graduate Matt Dean, who was head trainer; Clare Glaser, former fitness director of the RecPlex; and senior Nick Lannan as marketing coordinator. Llanos was inspired to start this program for other people due to his own body transformation he went through himself.

“I was 40 pounds heavier, weak and with no athletic abilities,” Llanos said. “I know what it feels like to be fat and unhealthy.”

This year, Llanos and Lannan are returning with the program alongside senior John Kurzawa, associate director of research and programming and senior Brian Mulvey, assistant director for advertising of Flyer90.

The unique aspect of this 90 day boot camp is its emphasis on keeping workouts diverse.

“The program’s foundation is borrowed from P90X, which is a 90 day muscle confusion workout that has swept the nation in successful workout programs,” Kurzawa said. “So based on that, Flyer90 was born, yet it is very different because it is catered to college students with small budgets and little time.”

The diversity and versatility of Flyer90 is the main key to weight loss in this program, according to Dr. Vanderburgh, head of the health and science department at UD.

**Muscle confusion is good,** Vanderburgh said. “The more efficient our muscles become, the less calories we burn. You want your muscles to be inefficient in order to lose more weight.”

Flyer90 is a workout program that is set in a social structure. This year, there are two groups, a beginners group and advanced group that will have a combined total of 40 people.

“I wanted to offer live fitness classes where everyone will be motivated and challenge each other,” Llanos said.

Vanderburgh believes the real problem with people and their fitness levels is behavioral. Students will be more inclined to attend every training session because in a social group, it is embarrassing if they do not show up.

“Everyone knows the science behind a workout,” Dr. Vanderburgh said. “The challenge is convincing people to be there and show up.”

To help keep motivation going even when students are not at the gym, participants in Flyer90 set up an account with www.411fit.com which is overseen by their trainers. The Web site allows users to log their activity level, food intake, fitness goals, offers a library of healthy foods and it even rates meals.

Unfortunately, space in Flyer90 is limited, but the program directors are looking for dedicated, motivated, willing people who want to start working out more regularly and eating healthier or want to advance their workouts. They plan on finding participants with these requirements through an application and interview process.

The program is not free, but prices are inexpensive given what it has to offer for the long term.

“It is $60 for 90 days,” Lannan said. “This includes two boot camp sessions a week, a group fitness pass to the RecPlex, fitness field trips (such as Hot Yoga), and participants will receive a Flyer90 T-shirt.”

Flyer90 is appealing to students for a variety of reasons. Sophomore Alyssa Susko has a couple of different reasons as to why she is excited for it.

“I love working out already, but I think a socially structured program like this is just what students need,” she said. “Plus, the timing of it right before Daytona is perfect.”

Flyer90 is beginning full-force in January and will last up until mid-April.

“We’re expecting greater results this year, because it’s Flyer 90 Challenge 2.0, the improved and more structured version,” Llanos said. “So get ready for it!”

For more information on Flyer90 2.0 and to fill out an application to be a part of the challenge, attend the informational meeting on Friday, Nov. 13 at 3 p.m. in Room B at the RecPlex or e-mail Flyer90challenge@gmail.com for additional information and questions.
D4D to grant Dayton child’s wish

COLLEEN MCCARTHY
Staff Writer

Distance 4 Dreams recently decided which child’s wish they will grant with the January marathon.

This year, the group has chosen a 10-year-old girl named Paige. According to Michelle Stawicki, D4D’s co-coordinator of communications, Paige is spunky and full of life. Stawicki and the other members of the group have already formed a tight bond with Paige, who enjoys spending time with the students.

“She was with us at our 5k, cheering on each and every person that crossed the finish line,” Stawicki said. “She’s there to support us just as much as we are to support her."

The members of D4D don’t just raise money for the children and their families, though. They train each week to compete in the Disney marathon or half-marathon in January.

“Paige is a way to combine a passion for running with a passion for giving,” said Stawicki, who has run every single day for the last five years. “It shows that you can make a difference doing something that you love.”

Normally when they go to Florida to run in their sponsored child’s name, the family gets to spend an exciting week without hospitals or health concerns. However this year, Paige will be going during her spring break instead of in January so that she doesn’t miss any school.

Paige and her family will stay at Give Kids the World Village. They will get the chance to visit all the attractions Orlando has to offer, including Universal Studios, Sea World, and, of course, Disney World.

And although the D4D group will not be going at the same time as Paige and her family, they still plan on being a part of the experience by taking them to the airport to send them off and receiving them when they return.

But for Stawicki, the joy of the experience goes far beyond the granted wish for all those involved. The group has taken the time to really get to know Paige and her family.

“We wanted to build a relationship with the family,” Stawicki said. “We looked for a family that was looking for that extra-special connection.”

Distance 4 Dreams is a running group dedicated to granting wishes for children with life-threatening diseases. They raise money through charity events to send an ill child and his or her family to Orlando for a weekend of dreams coming true.

While it is too late to participate in this year’s race, students can contact D4D at ud@distance4dreams.org for information on getting involved for next year.

Distance 4 Dreams will grant 10-year-old Paige’s wishes by raising money and completing the Disney Marathon in January. Paige (center) has enjoyed cheering for the D4D team during their events this year. PHOTO PROVIDED BY D4D

Graduate school requires tests, strong academic background

MEGAN HARREL
Staff Writer

As second semester approaches, many upperclassmen have begun the process of preparing to take graduate school entry tests.

Students who decide to attend graduate school have to take different tests for different programs. The LSAT is important for students wanting to attend law school, the MCAT is taken by students who want to attend medical school, and students who want to go to business school take the GMAT. Any other students wanting to pursue a career that requires a graduate degree take either the GRE or MAT.

But there are numerous factors influencing admittance to graduate school. If a student has a low grade point average or low test scores, it can be very difficult to get into graduate school.

“The best candidates for graduate school are those students with a strong academic record and who have a specific field of study or career path in mind,” said associate director of career advising Mark Sisson.

Students need to find out the deadlines for graduate school applications before determining when to take the entrance exams. A popular time for students to take the exams is during second semester junior year or first semester senior year, he said.

Studying for graduate school tests needs to be a long process. Students should begin studying at least three months in advance.

“Take many practice tests, which can be offered at UD or found in various test preparation books and courses,” said associate director of graduate admission, Angela Jones-Glukhov. “Don’t forget to brush up on the skills being tested. For this test preparation books and test preparation courses, such as offered by Kaplan, come in handy.”

Also consider two heads may be better than one when looking at performance on exams.

“Research has shown that students that study in groups do better than those who study on their own,” Sisson said. “It is also a good idea to take full-length practice tests, which can be graded for a small fee. This allows the student to get used to thinking for an extended period of time, and helps with time management while taking the various parts of the test.”

One of the downsides of attending graduate school is the cost, but there are many ways available, such as loans and scholarships, to help pay for continuing education. Students also should go into graduate school with a career in mind. It is not a place to figure out what career to pursue, so people unsure of what they want to do should hold off going to grad school.

“Statistics show that those with advanced degrees earn more over their lifetimes than those with bachelor’s degrees,” Sisson said. “For many career paths, a graduate degree is the only way to break into the field.”

For more information about graduate school and the application process, students can get assistance from Career Services at http://careers.udayton.edu/.

Crime Log

Grand Theft Auto
Oct. 24, 9:57 a.m.
Officer A. Durian was dispatched to the SV parking lot on the report of a stolen vehicle. A 20-year-old male UD student stated he parked his 1994 Oldsmobile Cutlass in the SV lot at 2:10 p.m. on Oct. 20. When he returned to the parking lot at 9:30 a.m. on Oct. 24, his car was missing. After searching the lot and surrounding ones, he could not locate the vehicle and believes it is stolen. The student has filed a claim with his insurance. There are no known suspects at this time.

Criminal Damaging
Oct. 25, 2:56 a.m.
Officer Roberts was on patrol when he was flagged down by a female stating there was a fight taking place behind a Lawview Avenue residence. Roberts did not see a fight occurring, but a 23-year-old UD student approached the officer and stated that someone had broken a window at his residence, also on Lawview Avenue. The student stated that when he heard glass breaking, he looked out of an upstairs window and saw four to five males running south toward Lowes Street.

Theft
Oct. 25, 4:15 p.m.
Officer Witte was dispatched to Marianist Hall to meet with a 19-year-old female UD student who reported a cell phone theft. The student lost her phone at 1:20 a.m. on Oct. 24 at a house on ArtStreet and could not find it. On Oct. 25, she checked her phone records and found calls made to Cousin Vinny’s and Jimmy John’s, as well as a phone call to her mother. Text messages were also sent to several people, including the student’s aunt. The messages were defined as “vulgar.”

The following incidents were reported to the Department of Public Safety on Oct. 24 – Oct. 25. This log was compiled by Flyer News from actual police reports obtained from the Department of Public Safety.

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Senior Diane Clark said she met her boyfriend Devin McKinney twice a month for seven months before he proposed. "I don't think time or age matter," she said. "I actually had a crush on him for a long time and I couldn't wait any longer."

In the last 40 years, the average age of marriage has increased from 22 to 26 for women and 28 for men, according to Dr. Roberts. Of the 260 students he teaches per year in the marriage course, about 10 are engaged during the span of the course and many are seriously dating.

The average age of marriage in 1989 for men was 25 and 23 for women and 28 for men, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. The average age of marriage has increased because of careers, education and the notion of "settling down" before marriage. There is also more time to get married as life expectancy rates have increased since 1989.

Marriage takes a lot of commitment and there has been controversy over the right age to get married. However, there really isn't a "right" age to get engaged or married. Most people who want to get married love each other. They understand the commitment and involvement to another person and follow through with those feelings.

"I don't think time or age matter," said junior Diane Clark, who got engaged in April. "I don't think the 'when' matters when you love someone as much as I love Devin [Clark's fiancé]."

Graduate students Caitlin Lusk and Bill Radjewski have been engaged for two years, since their senior year of college. They met freshmen year at a Marycrest faith sharing group and their wedding is set for May 2010, according to Lusk.

"We had a particularly long engagement, but I can't wait for my wedding," she said. "We really believe in the sacred promise that marriage is and take seriously the fact that this is for life, no matter how many times I tell him to clean the sink after he shaves."

In terms of age and readiness, every couple is different.

Seniors McCarthy and Becker dated for seven months before getting engaged in April of 2009. Junior Karl Eckberg and fiancée dated for over three and a half years before getting engaged in October of 2009. Junior Diane Clark and fiancé dated for three years before getting engaged in April of 2009, and graduate students Luuk and Radjewski officially dated for one year before getting engaged in 2007. Each couple plans on getting married after graduation.

"People can have all of the plans in the world, but I don't think that's how life works" Clark said. "If you are so set in your plan, you are going to let some really great things pass you by. Some things, like falling in love, can't be planned. They just happen."

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The StepCrew is a new Canadian dance and music ensemble. The show will be at the Victoria Theatre at 8 p.m. Saturday. Attend the StepCrew show and attend the StepCrew show 8 p.m. Saturday at the Victoria Theatre. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the music department at (937) 229-2936.

SUPPORT UD ENSEMBLES by attending the Symphonic Wind Ensemble (3 p.m.) and Dayton Jazz Ensemble (7 p.m.) concerts Sunday at KU Ball Theatre. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the music department at (937) 229-2936.

Put on Your Dancing Shoes and attend the StepCrew show 8 p.m. Saturday at the Victoria Theatre. The StepCrew is a new Canadian dance and music ensemble that blends Irish and Ottawa Valley step-dancing and modern tap. To find out more about this performance, call (937) 496-5863.

**Daniel Whitford**

"I got dared to do a stage performance by this girl that I was in love with," Walker Foley said of his introduction to the stage. Thus began the acting career of Foley, a theater and electronic media major at UD.

Originally a psychology major, Foley’s high school passion for acting was reawakened in college when he received an e-mail asking him to be in the play “Three Sisters” by Anton Chekhov. Other productions he has been a part of include Roger and Hammerstein’s “Cinderella,” “Dog Sees God” and “A Day in Hollywood / A Night in Ukraine” for which he received a DayTony Award.

The senior is also one of the founding members of On The Fly, the university’s improvisation club.

“What we try to focus on is the extemporaneous things that dwell inside of each of us,” he said. Despite his repertoire, Foley is on a self-described hiatus from acting. “It’s kind of lost its whole illusion, but I view it as a valuable experience because it has gotten me to here,” he said. By “here,” he means his electronic media work.

“Tried to make it in the theater world is tough, so I picked up electronic media,” Foley said. “I’ve been in love with the camera ever since.”

Over the summer of 2009, Foley studied in Rome, taking a course on documentaries. For his project, he put together a documentary about Gian Luca Etti, an Italian man who fell in love with an American studying abroad.

Currently, Foley is involved with many projects both on and off campus. He is the Flyer TV co-manager and recently did a corporate video for Flyer Enterprises. Separately, he is working on a project with the Oakwood Accordion Band.

Foley also works for the independent music blog, ourvinyl.com.

Walker Foley, Sr ARTIST of the MONTH

Doing the video work for the site has given him the opportunity to interview John Nolan, the front man for Straylight Run and formerly the guitarist for Taking Back Sunday, and Xavier Rudd, an internationally famous Australian musician.

“As I’m looking forward, I realize I need to supplement my education, so I’m applying for a master’s degree at Ball State in their digital storytelling department,” Foley said. “Eventually somewhere down the road, I want to be able to work in film and production and hopefully documentary, to the point where I would be writing my own.”

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As banjos and fiddle instruments fill the air with Southern Appalachian mountain tunes, tap and swing dancers move to the beat of the traditional music.

These sounds and sights describe Rhythm in Shoes, a performance group that plays traditional Appalachian music and performs urban dance styles that originated from the same place.

But after playing for 23 years, RIS will be disbanding next July, making their performance from Nov. 5 through Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Kennedy Union Boll Theatre their last at UD.

“We’ve toured for 23 years, being active in the old time music scene, a subculture of people who are united with this traditional music and dance,” said Rick Good, RIS performer and artistic director.

“It is a strong storyline for the Dayton area, because so many people moved up here from the Appalachian states to work at the machine factories. Their music became part of the culture of Dayton.”

The reason for RIS disbanding is the changing of the times both culturally and economically, Good said.

Good, along with his wife Sharon Leahy, who works at the Learning Teaching Center at UD, started RIS in 1987.

Since then, they have toured in 47 states along with Canada, Japan and Ireland in order to fulfill their company’s mission: to engage the world in music and dance.

They produced a show that is specifically about the Appalachians and which also features the urban elements of music, tap and swing, and banjo dance, Good said.

“We have performed at UD annually for more years then we can count,” Good said, “I’ve been a musician all my life and have been playing gigs at UD since I was a teenager.”

RIS will perform this week as part of UD’s art series.

Eileen Carr, director of the art series, said UD works to present performers and artists that students may not be familiar with. “RIS really celebrates American traditions, but they do it in such a great way; nothing preachy or boring, just a wonderful time,” she said.

Carr selects only dozens of performers to invite to come to UD from hundreds at the Association of Performing Arts Presenters Conference in New York City.

She selects performers from national groups such as RIS, to international musicians such as a French pianist who played at UD last month.

“I wish that more students would take advantage of the performances,” Good said. “Maybe if more students knew what they were missing, they won’t miss it.”

Tickets for the last RIS performance at UD are $5 for UD students, $8 for UD faculty, staff, alumni and non-UD students and $14 for general admission.

Call the Kennedy Union Box Office at (937) 229-2545, or go to http://artsseries.udayton.edu to purchase tickets.

“We are not presenting mainstream commercial successes,” Carr said. “We present high quality but not stuffy performances, on the edge, accessible and entertaining, and that’s what RIS represents.”
HALLOWEEN PROOF STUDENTS HAVE LEARNED RESPECT

Props to you, current UD-ers; you’ve grown up.
This past Halloween weekend was proof that students have matured and learned how to drink without causing a stir compared to in years past.

There are no longer violent confrontations with police after beating a big-name school, like the Notre Dame riot of ’74. This past weekend, there were no couch burnings, chair burnings or car flippings like that of Saint Patrick’s Day ’92.

We’ve all heard these infamous stories of Ghetto riots, parties and the chaos that has ensued. To outsiders, this is what the Ghetto is known for.

But, over the past couple years, current students have proven that we can enjoy a holiday without burning couches or throwing beer bottles at police officers. This is thanks to the university actually trusting students.

Last year, unlike during the 2007-2008 school year, students received next to zero threatening e-mails from the administration about street parties. And surprisingly, Lowes Fest went last year with no word from the administration. There were no warnings and no e-mails after.

And proving ourselves once again last year, students were also on campus for St. Patrick’s Day, and we are able to experience the holiday on campus again this year.
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First, let us look at what they have accomplished already. Our Dayton women’s soccer team remains one of only two undefeated teams in the entire nation, along with national number one Stanford. They captured the A-10 regular season title with a 7-1 Flyers have outscored opponents all season and are poised to make a run deep into not only the A-10 conference tournament but also the NCAA tournament.
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“Support:
Flyers should spread love for sports, enthusiasm is not limited to just basketball games”

Michael Miller / Freshman

The lady Flyers’ stingy defense will be given a chance to shine on the brightest stage as the NCAA tournament begins on Nov. 13.

The men’s soccer team (11-4-1) has steadily improved all season and dominated opponents at home, especially in recent victories over the 11th nationally ranked Charlotte 48ers, 3-0, and St. Louis Billikens, 1-0. The Flyers have not lost at home since Sept. 1 and have the best record of any team in the A-10 with only two games to play. They seem to be getting better with time and are poised to make a run deep into not only the A-10 conference tournament but also the NCAA tournament.

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“Word on the street... Are you getting the flu vaccination?”

Angela Wang, Freshman

Business

“I think they are out of them, so no.”

Brittany Bernard, Sophomore

Business
Letters to the editor

Donuts and disaster prove that good times are because of community

All we wanted was some good, clean fun. Naturally, that was not what happened.
I, along with four other staff members of this fabulous publication, had the privilege of attending a journalism conference in Austin this past week. While there, we decided to embrace the advantages of visiting a new city by seeing a comedy show mocking “Twilight.” Sounds simple, right?

Nooooo.

Despite the fact that we were one block away from one of the biggest bar scenes in the county, we took the initiative to Google bus routes and plan an expedition into the middle of nowhere. A short bus ride, a night at the theater, another bus ride home. It’s so much easier said than done.

After taking a bus out of downtown and into the suburbs, and being dropped off in—literally—a pile of sand and shrubbery, we learned that the show was sold out. Whoops. Time for Plan B. Since we did not plan on missing the show, there was no Plan B. That was our first mistake. The rest of the night went as follows:

7:05: The apathetic college chick selling tickets to Tween Erotica (aka the “Twilight” mockery) wait lists us for tickets.
7:06: We are tired of waiting to see if we can see a bunch of Texans mock Kristen Stewart. We realize that we can do this ourselves and for free. Plan B?
7:07: Let’s go see a scary movie! A kind stranger gives us directions to a theater showing “Paranormal Activity” that is just “a short walk” from our hotel. We will soon see that this is a blatant lie.
7:49: We have successfully stood on the side of the road to catch the bus and traversed back into the city. We commenced our “short walk” to the theater; only to find that the jaunt is slightly longer than promised. A couple miles longer, to be exact.

In a desperate attempt to rally our failing troops, I engage in a lively debate with the sports editor over the athletic prowess of men versus women.

7:57: I learn that it is never a good idea for a feminist opinions editor to fight with the equally biased sports editor. There will be no wins.

8:09: We arrive in a relatively sketchy area of town, eagerly anticipating how the crap scared out of us. The movie, like Tween Erotica, is sold out. One of the assistant news editors snaps, and we restrained her from jumping over the counter and strangling the ticket seller.
8:11: We walk out of the theater, discussing how our night has been a fail. Some smart kid passes us, overhears the conversation, and recommends movietickets.com. After a quick judgment call, we decide to let him live.
8:13: At yet another bus stop. We spot a Monchon-esque establishment selling doughnuts. The other assistant news editor and I decide to indulge. I choose Mama’s Cake, a doughnut slathered in chocolate frosting. This is just as delicious/completely revolting as it sounds.
8:17: While our doughnuts are being assembled, the bus arrives. We wave our fellow staffers on, and aren’t fazed as their bewildered faces disappear into the night.
8:28: We are sitting at the bus stop when an older lady sits next to us. She proceeds to call the doughnut establishment “a stoner’s paradise,” while nipping a forty hidden behind a brown paper bag.
8:29: I wonder what my mother would say if she could see me now.

Eventually we made it back to the hotel and were blissfully reunited with the rest of our group, where we finally just Pay-Per-Viewed a scary movie. The title shall remain concealed, but let it suffice to say that it sucked.

The important lesson that I learned is that even though we failed at really accomplishing anything, it still wasn’t a complete bust of a night. Yes, we waited for the city bus in the middle of nowhere. Yes, we missed the comedy show. And the movie. And the bus. But it was still something of a pretty memorable night.

It makes me realize that it’s definitely a Dayton thing. We have a reputation for partying, but it needs to be known that it isn’t the alcohol that makes the party, it’s the people who are there. The Ghetto would be nothing without Dayton’s great student population.

Dayton students know how to have fun even when there is no alcohol. Our community is one thing that makes us so special, and the trip to Austin is proof of that. Even though the sports editor might dispute this, we were still able to have a good time just because we were with fellow Flyers.

Sue terbay
Administrative Secretary
Center for Social Concern
Campus Ministry

Anniversary issue a reminder that students have lost the energy to care about issues

I quietly read through this past week’s Flyer News, the “50 Years of Flyer News” edition. You probably saw it. As I digested the pictures and the timeless words I fell into a shallow depression - I'd say that I fell into a deep, passionate, layered depression with excusing ups and downs and midnight dreams about wrestling with black bears at Tim’s, but I no longer believe that any of us are capable of such depth.

The entirety of my depressed blah fermented slowly into easier anger as I realized the truth about the state of this campus. Friends, colleagues, the 1970 versions of us – those UD students that boldly camped out in the knee deep snow that was previously the street to slice the Union’s all-day-all-night hours – would be appalled at our cowardice in front of a locked basement door. The 1979 versions of us would be enraged to learn that Jane Fonda has not – not once – returned to the Fieldhouse to deliver a tirade about the economy. Sadly, we have dissolved into indifference.

So, with one hopeful eye on the future and another laughing at the thought of Jane Fonda coming back to the Fieldhouse, I ask, where have our hearts gone?

Jonny Yadlosky
Senior
Chemical Engineering

‘Gun’ column should not take war lightly

As a mother of a veteran of the Iraq and Afghan wars, I am compelled to respond to a section of a column from Mike Malloy. “We are so quick to condemn deployment of troops overseas...this action keeps the fighting away from home which ultimately protects American lives.” My conclusion from Mike is that so long as war is not on our soil, it is perfectly fine because American lives are more important than other lives around our world and our troops’ lives are expendable.

I belong to a military family group and I want to share so many stories, but I will share two. One soldier related to his mother that he thought the worst experience in the world was holding his buddy’s body together waiting for rescue until he looked up and saw a small Iraqi boy searching for the body parts of his dad. The following is part of a recent article my son wrote as he references Sept. 11 and the war that followed. “That day changed my life forever, the aftermath and events to come weigh heavily on my soul, and will until judgment day. I lost a piece of myself that day and later a piece of my soul.

War is not a video game. It is mankind’s ultimate destruction of life. It should never be wagered as a first choice but only after everything else has been exhausted and even then be very cautious. Soldiers are trained to kill and to fight in combat situations and they go into a war knowing this. They are also human beings and not robots. PTSD is not just a label, it is a reality and it happens because war is a horror that forever changes all lives involved.

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Fiddletastics! Nobody likes Parking Services or their inescapable parking tickets. And no one should sing their praises in our newspaper – this is our stage, our news feed.

Thus, I think we need to get a little heated. It’s time we find that song on our iPods that is coolly moving and inspirational, play it really ridiculously loud, and then slowly begin to recite those years of lives that we have yet to live. And I’m not saying that the riots and fires of yesterday should return - violence has no place here - but that same energy can resurface and we can channel it into progress. Or we could just have one crazy-good time!

I’m talking about exotic petting zoos, people! Apparently, we used to do that. The Crime Log these days is so boring... boring and cold. (Criminal damaging, theft, theft, criminal damaging.) Let’s kidnap a few more Ghetto dogs and hang a gigantic “F” in front of the Art Street sign. Let’s make a few more prank phone calls as Yogi Bear and sled down Stuart Hill in things that were never intended to sled down Stuart Hill.

The Deli might always be here, but we won’t.

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Have you changed your party habits since the outbreak of swine flu?

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Friday, Nov. 6 vs. Rhode Island 7 p.m. Freericks Center
Sunday Nov. 8 at Duquesne 1 p.m. Pittsburgh, PA

**Men’s Soccer**
Friday Nov. 6 vs. Xavier 7 p.m.
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**Women’s Soccer**
Friday Nov. 6 Semifinals, A-10 Championship Tournament vs. lowest remaining seed, Charlotte, NC

**Football**
Saturday, Nov. 7 vs. Butler
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The women’s soccer team wrapped up 15 total honors in the A-10’s regular season conference awards released Wednesday. Among the recipients were Coach of the Year Mike Tucker, Defensive Player of the Year Katherine Boone and Rookie of the Year Colleen Williams.

**Football**

**BATTLE OF UNBEATENS**

Game against Butler University at Welcome Stadium puts first place in PFL on the line

**MIKE PATTY**
Staff Writer

First place in the Pioneer Football League will be on the line as the Dayton Flyers play host to the Butler Bulldogs at Welcome Stadium.

Butler comes in with an unblemished 8-0 record (5-0 PFL). Butler is off to its best start since 1961 and looking to beat the Flyers for the first time since 2006. The Flyers defeated the Bulldogs 28-21 last year in overtime at the Butler Bowl in Indianapolis.

This Saturday at 1 p.m. Dayton will look to extend its seven game winning streak to eight with the help of not just the arm, but also the legs, of senior quarterback Steve Valentino. Valentino was named PFL Offensive Player of the Week for the second consecutive week (this third of the season).

“It’s a great honor and always nice to get that kind of recognition from the league,” Valentino said when asked about the award.

“It just means that we must be winning football games.”

Valentino and the Flyers are coming off of a 21-14 home win over the San Diego Toreros last Saturday. Valentino accounted for 296 yards of total offense and three touchdowns. The senior captain now sits second in the PFL in total offense per game (355.6), third in rushing (72.5), and second in Touchdowns (9).

Sophomore quarterback Andrew Huck of Butler plays a similar style of football to Valentino as he leads the Bulldogs in passing and is second on the team in rushing at just under 50 yards per game. Huck leads a high-powered Butler offense that has scored over 40 points three times through its first eight games. Huck will be looking for his favorite target, fellow sophomore, wide receiver Zach Watkins, who leads the team in receptions with 53 for 663 yards and nine touchdowns on the season.

However, the Flyers have a Watkins of their own in senior wide receiver Justin Watkins who has developed into Valentino’s favorite target, as well as a leader on offense. Watkins leads Dayton in receptions, yards, and receiving touchdowns, just like Zach Watkins of Butler. Watkins, along with Valentino, sees this game as “the next step in reaching our goal of winning the PFL title.”

Butler is coming off of a 14-7 home win against the Davidson Wildcats on Halloween. Huck passed for 136 yards and ran for another 81, scoring the winning touchdown on a 1-yard run, capping a 98-yard scoring drive late in the fourth quarter. The Bulldogs’ leading rusher, junior running back Scott Gray also ran for 117 yards, as the Bulldog offense rolled up over 400 yards of total offense.

Something will have to give in this matchup of PFL powers with the best offense in the league taking on the best defense. Butler leads the league in scoring offense (30.8 points/game) and total offense (400.9 yards/game), while the UD leads the league in scoring defense and total defense, allowing 12.1 points and 223 total yards per contest. The Flyers defense will look to keep the Bulldogs offense off the field as much as possible as they have done to all their opponents this year, as they lead the PFL in time of possession.

When asked what the key is to a good performance on Saturdays, Valentino had one word: “Preparation.” Coach Rick Chamberlin has stressed preparation all year.

“We will not prepare any different for this game than we have for any other. We try not to get to high or too low,” Chamberlin said of his team’s week of preparation.

Not trying to do too much and not looking past the task at hand are two important things the Flyers will have to keep in mind this week. The task at hand this week is a tall one, but if one thing is for certain, this streaking Flyers football team will be prepared for battle come Saturday afternoon.

A win Saturday would be a giant hurdle for the Flyers in their quest for a championship and would set up another clash of PFL unbeats Saturday, Nov. 14 if the Drake Bulldogs take care of business Saturday against Campbell.

Redshirt freshman running back Brian Mack looks to break away from the Davidson defense Oct. 17. Dayton dominated the game, winning 17-0. Dayton is riding a seven game winning streak and 8-0 record in the PFL following Saturday’s shutout against 8-0 Butler, who is currently tied with the Flyers and Drake for first place in the Pioneer Football League. All three teams are 5-0 in the PFL. RYAN KOZELKA/STAFF WRITER
SOCCER SENIOR
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She developed a passion for volunteer work as a result of her parents, in particular her dad. Her father is part native American, so MacCormick has grown up with a soft spot for minorities and underprivileged people.

“Part of that is just respecting where you’ve come from and wanting to give back and remembering that,” she said.

If all goes according to plan, MacCormick will graduate in December and then head to Africa in order to do something along the lines of AIDS or other infectious disease relief.

Due to her situation with medical school, MacCormick is still not sure where or when exactly she will be going. She said a couple of the programs she looked at were in Ghana or South Africa, so those are possibilities. However things play out, she believes she is ready for the transition.

“I think it’s going to be sad, but I’m really excited for this next step and a medical career,” she said. “I think that kind of balances it out just being excited for the next step, but I’m definitely going to miss it.”

Soccer has been very good to MacCormick while at UD, but it has also kept her busy and unable to spend time on things that she would like to spend more time on. While she will miss soccer, she is excited to get into the other things she loves and is planning on staying active.

“I’m hoping to do possibly marathons or something to take the place and still be active,” she said. “I don’t think it will be the same, but, you know, [there will be] new things.”

A cross country runner in high school MacCormick said she has not yet gotten the opportunity to run the longer distances in racing, but thinks it will be a great way to stay in shape.

One of the biggest things that she has taken away from soccer is the team aspect of the game. As captain having to keep the team together and motivating teammates has been the greatest experience.

“Understanding the group situation and getting along with people and motivating people,” she said of her soccer experience this year. “The main thing is understanding how important it is that we’re all on the same page.”

MacCormick also is grateful for her time as a student at UD and will miss it. Even as an athlete she feels she got to experience just what every other person at UD talks about nonstop: the community.

“I’ve just really loved the good athletics and good academic programs,” she said. “But also the community and the students, I think everyone really loves, and I’m the same. I’ve just enjoyed being a part of it the last four years.”

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR:
Freshman Katherine Boone

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR:
Freshman Colleen Williams

COACH OF THE YEAR:
Mike Tucker

1ST TEAM ALL A-10:
Senior Lauren MacCormick
Senior Mandi Back
Sophomore Kathleen Belgan
Freshman Katherine Boone

2ND TEAM ALL A-10:
Sophomore Emily Kenyon
Sophomore Kelsey Miller

HONORABLE MENTION:
Junior Kelly Blumenschein

A-10 ALL-ROOKIE TEAM:
Freshman Alysha Mallon
Freshman Colleen Williams
Freshman Katherine Boone

ALL ACADEMIC TEAM:
Sophomore Emily Kenyon
Senior Lauren MacCormick

Think you had a good weekend dressing up for Halloween with your friends and partying like there was no tomorrow in the Ghetto and at Tim’s or Milano’s? How about the weekend the fall sports programs had at UD?

Both soccer teams, both cross country teams and the football team had a collective weekend for the ages. And if you’re a sports fan on campus and you haven’t caught on to the success these teams are having this season, you’re doing yourself a real disservice.

The men’s soccer team kicked things off this past weekend with a 3-0 win over (at the time) the No. 11 Charlotte 49ers on Friday night at Baujan Field. Head coach Dennis Currier and the underclassmen on the team honored the 11 seniors on the team Friday night before the game and the emotion carried over to the first half as the atmosphere at Baujan was electrifying from the kickoff.

Dayton scored the first goal of the night in the seventh minute of the match and the energy level from that point on was off the charts. The shutout was also the teams’ seventh of the season. The 11th ranked 49ers are the highest ranked 50,000 at the University of Dayton. The Flyers improved to 7-1 overall this season as one of only two teams in the country.

The women’s soccer team also kicked things off this past weekend with a 21-14 victory over the San Diego Toreros Saturday. The Flyers improved to 7-1 overall this season and 5-0 in Pioneer Football League play to remain in a 3-team tie atop the league standings with 5-0 Butler and Drake. The Flyers play Butler and Drake in the next two weeks and if they win the PFL, they earn a birth to the Gridiron Classic, a bowl game with the winner of the Northeast Conference.

The men’s cross country team recorded its best finish ever at the A-10 Championship meet in St. Louis on Saturday. Dayton junior Chris Lemon won the men’s individual title with a time of 26:13.5 finishing just six-tenths of a second ahead of St. Joseph’s Kevin McDonnell in one of the closest finishes in recent history.

Lemon is UD’s first ever conference champion. Senior Mike Anderson and junior Matt Lemon both finished in the race’s top-nine spots and earned all-conference honors.

The women’s cross country team, not to be outdone, captured its first ever Atlantic 10 title Saturday. The Flyers were led by Junior Maureen Bulgrin, who finished third overall with a 5K time of 19:47. Dayton head coach Ann Alyanak was voted the conference’s Coach of the Year after her team clinched the program’s first A-10 Championship.

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Women's Basketball

Lady ballers set for season

Youthful group comes into 2009 ready to build on postseason success from last year

DANNY YOHREN
Senior Sports Writer

Expectations are high for UD basketball this season, and the women's team is no exception.

Coming off their second consecutive postseason appearance in the WNIT and their first postseason win in the program's modern history, the lady Flyers are expecting to take the next step this year.

“Our goals are to get to the NCAA Tournament and win the Atlantic 10 Conference,” head coach Jim Jabir said.

The goals are simple; the schedule is not.

After an exhibition game against Indiana University (PA), the Flyers will open their regular season against Michigan State at UD Arena. The Spartans are #10 in the AP preseason poll, and they're coming off a season in which they advanced to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA tournament.

Next on the schedule is Louisville, last year's national runner up and #2 in the AP. Xavier, an opponent that Dayton will face twice in the regular season came in at #11.

“Our schedule is challenging, anyone who looks at it can tell that,” senior Kendel Ross said. “We booked the schedule that we have because we believe we are now at a level where we can compete with these teams.”

The Flyers also bolstered their out of conference schedule this year by accepting invitations to two different tournaments.

Starting Nov. 20, UD will travel to West Lafayette, Ind. to play in the BTI Classic. There they'll take on Georgetown, Purdue and Seattle. Then at the end of December, the team will travel to Hanover, N.H. to compete against Vermont and Dartmouth in the Blue Sky Classic.

“We're excited to play every team between us and the end of our season,” Ross said.

Although the schedule will be tough, the Flyers do have experience on their side.

The team returns all five of its starters and its top seven scorers from a team that went 21-14 a year ago.

UD’s top three scorers last season were junior Kristin Daugherty, Ross, and sophomore Justine Raterman, last season’s Atlantic 10 Rookie of the Year.

Raterman is coming off a year in which she led the team in scoring and rebounding, averaging 13.1 points and 8.5 boards a game while starting 34 of 35 games. She also led the team in double-doubles with nine, and racked up nine Atlantic 10 Rookie of the Week awards.

Ross, UD’s only senior on the roster, finished third on the team in scoring averaging 10.1 points with 7.1 rebounds a game. Being the lone senior is a role Ross doesn’t resent.

“What’s nice about our team is that we are all on the same level so I don’t feel a divide between me and everyone else because I am a year or more older,” she said. “It’s kind of like we’re all the same year except I am the only one leaving next year.”

Rounding out the team’s top scorers from last year is Daugherty. She was second on the team averaging 12.7 points a game while also leading the team in free throws. Daugherty was selected to the preseason Second Team all A-10.

The Flyers roster will also feature three talented true freshmen. Kari Daugherty is joining her older sister Kristin in the Flyer family this year.

“Having her on campus and around during practices is a really unique experience which I am so happy I get to have with her,” Kristin Daugherty said. “We are really close and I’m excited she decided to come play here.”

Another freshman to look out for is Samantha MacKay. A Dublin, Ohio prospect, MacKay received a McDonald's All American nomination her senior year of high school.

“Sam MacKay is a smart player who feels the game,” Jabir said. “Her court awareness is amazing and she plays with a little swagger which I like.”

UD’s final true freshman is forward Olivia Applewhite, a force in the post who seems to even intimidate her own teammates.

“Olivia Applewhite came in and almost immediately took a spot as one of the strongest players on our team,” Ross said. “You don’t want to run into her in practice.”

Coming into this season, the Flyers are picked to finish tied for third in the A-10, the highest preseason ranking ever for the program.

Clearly a team on the rise, the UD women are looking forward to a big season.

“We are working hard every day,” Daugherty said. “Hopefully we can get some quality wins which would only help our resume for the NCAA.”

Sophomore guard Kayla Moses looks to drive on sophomore forward Justine Raterman at the Red-Blue game. Raterman led Dayton in points and rebounds last season and figures to be a big factor in their success this year.