Fat leads to insulin resistance. This insulin resistance causes blood glucose to stay in the bloodstream at higher levels instead of going into the necessary cells. When you eat food, the body breaks down all of the sugars and starches into glucose, which is the basic fuel for the cells in the body. Insulin is necessary for the body to be able to use glucose for energy.

The difference between Type 1 and Type 2 diabetes is extremely important to recognize. Type 1 Diabetes is a disease of insulin deficiency, Baer said. Usually lean people under the age of 30 who experience excessive thirst, frequent urination and significant weight loss may be affected with Type 1. These affected persons are dependent on insulin injections (exogenous insulin), or insulin pumps to maintain the necessary balance of insulin.

In Type 2 diabetes, obesity is a major risk factor because either the body does not produce enough insulin or the cells ignore the insulin. Type 2 diabetes is a progressive disease of hyperglycemia resulting from a combination of insulin resistance accompanied with B-cell failure of the pancreas.

“When the body increases in

See Diabetes on p. 3
New pizzeria opens on Brown

MEAGAN MARION
Assistant Sports Editor

It’s Friday morning at 3 a.m. and the hunger pangs begin. But fear not, night-eaters, by simply grabbing the phone and ordering delivery from the new pizza place on Brown Street that’s open until 4 a.m., late night hunger is no longer a problem.

Pie Pizzeria, a division of Johnny’s Pizzeria in Centerville, is the new carryout and delivery pizza restaurant on Brown Street that opened over Halloween weekend.

Craig Hatfield, owner of Pie Pizzeria, wanted a place of his own, said manager Samantha Turner. With the way the economy is, he wanted a place to make jobs available so he invested in a busy place like Dayton.

The restaurant appeals to the all-nighter crowd, opening at 11 a.m. and staying open until 3 a.m. from Monday to Wednesday and 4 a.m. from Thursday to Sunday.

“The pizza was a little thin, but it was really good. I would go back,” junior Patty Holland said. “I think it’s going to do really well. It’s also close, which is convenient for students.”

Pie Pizzeria has New York style pizza by the slice and 12”, 16” or 18” pizzas. Specialty pizzas keep up the New York style theme with names such as the Brooklyn Brawler, according to Turner. The eight pound pizza combines sausage, pepperoni, bacon and ham with cheese and tomato sauce. Pie Pizzeria’s “Brawler Challenge” gives two people 20 minutes to finish the large pizza.

“UD students fill this place Friday and Saturday nights,” Turner said. “We sort of started our own tradition where we take pictures of customers and put them up on the wall. The next time they come in they can autograph their picture. We want students to feel like this place is theirs, not just ours. It’s everybody’s place.”

Pie Pizzeria has 16 employees and is located at 1910 Brown St., right next to Buffalo Wild Wings. Flyer Express is accepted. For more information, visit www.piepizzeria.com or call (937) 228-4PIE.

Students fill Brown Street’s new pizza parlor, Pie Pizzeria, where they can order pizza, subs, salads and sides until 3 a.m. Monday through Wednesday and 4 a.m. Thursday through Sunday. LAURA MACK/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

New pizzeria opens on Brown

THE FOLLOWING INCIDENTS WERE REPORTED TO THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY ON OCT. 17-25. THIS LOG WAS COMPILED BY FLYER NEWS FROM ACTUAL POLICE REPORTS OBTAINED FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY.

Petty Theft
Oct. 17, 12:28 p.m.
Officer Parmenter was dispatched to a Lowes Street residence on the report of a missing mailbox. A 23-year-old male UD student stated that a party had been occurring at the house on Oct. 16, and at 12:00 p.m. on Oct. 17, he noticed that the residence’s mailbox was missing. The student inquired to his roommates about where it was, but none of them knew anything about the situation. The mailbox was forcibly removed, leaving the screws attached to the house.

Criminal Damaging
Oct. 22, 11:36 p.m.
Officer Roberts was dispatched to an Irving Avenue residence on the report of criminal damaging. A 22-year-old male UD student stated that two males had entered the house uninvited and knew no one there. They appeared to be intoxicated. The student asked the males to leave, and after they did so, the student heard glass breaking. He found a window in his living room to be broken, and saw the two males running down Irving Avenue.

Criminal Damaging
Oct. 25, 1:57 p.m.
Officer Parmenter was dispatched to a Frenick’s Way residence on the report of a damaged motor scooter. He met with a 20-year-old female UD student who stated that the previous night, her roommate found the student’s 2008 Velo scooter laying on its side. When the student inspected it, she found pieces of the plastic molding cracked or missing. The student believes that someone pushed her scooter over.

Crimes Log

NOV. TUESDAY
BOOKSTORE SALE
Today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

AFRICAN DANCE WORKSHOP
Learn the art of African dance with Dayton Contemporary Dance Company at 7 p.m. in ArtStreet Studio D.

NOV. WEDNESDAY
WEDNESDAY WORKSHOP
Today’s workshop is all about learning basic photography with Andy Snow from 7 to 9 p.m. in ArtStreet Studio E.

NOV. FRIDAY
UD DANCE ENSEMBLE CONCERT
Come watch a selection of jazz, show business and ballet this Friday and experience a new form of fun entertainment. The ensemble is choreographed by UD students and faculty, so it’s an exciting way for the UD community to express their creativity. It is in KU Boll Theatre at 8 p.m. Admission is $10.

Women (cont. from p. 1)

“Women are not taught to stand up for themselves and defend their position,” Rismiller said. “We devalue ourselves, and we need to learn to stand our ground.”

The average female college graduate will accumulate a loss of nearly $1.2 million by the age of 64, according to the Wage Project. There are many reasons this disparity still exists, including occupational segregation, the view of women as caretakers and women being undervalued as employees.

As part of the cycle of sex discrimination, women typically earn less than men, and usually end up working fewer hours or leaving their job completely to take care of children or put more focus on family life. Though this usually comes across as women being less dedicated to their career, it is usually a strictly financial decision, according to Rismiller. It is seen as a norm for women to spend more time at home and is still a reality today.

“Roles are placed upon women by our culture,” Rismiller said. “Women are not any less capable than men, but women’s contributions are often not valued as highly as men’s because of choices they make about work and family life.”

Rismiller suggests that women need to prepare themselves with negotiating skills before entering the workforce, as well as researching the job they want to see, how much they should be earning and what benefits they should receive.

“By educating and equipping themselves with these skills, young women can hit the ground running,” Rismiller said.

To learn more about the Wage Project and see statistics about women’s income, visit wageproject.org.
DIABETES

(cont. from p. 1)

size, and you get fatter and fatter, you become more and more resistant to insulin, and you no longer respond to insulin in a normal way. People’s pancreases are limited; they can’t keep putting out more and more insulin in order to overcome the obesity-caused resistance,” Baer said.

Sarah Picklo, a junior dietetics major diagnosed with Type 1 diabetes at age 9, recalls how scary it was as a child to receive a diagnosis of diabetes. She remembers being afraid of spending more time in the hospital and receiving an unknown diagnosis with a prefix of “die.”

“I remember I was very sick, but, as I look back at it, I realize that it happened at a good time. It was a blessing. I don’t remember daily life without diabetes at such a young age, so if I had been diagnosed later, I would’ve missed the way things were because I would have been able to remember,” she said.

As a child, Picklo aspired to be a ballerina or a dolphin trainer someday. Upon receiving her diagnosis, however, her interest in dietetics skyrocketed.

“I knew at age 9 that I wanted to be a dietician,” she said. “There are tons of nutritional concerns related to diabetes, and it’s motivating to see that a change in diet can be such a viable treatment for patients.”

Picklo now aspires to help others to better understand diabetes. One of the biggest obstacles is the ability to understand the differences between the two types.

“It is hugely important to promote the differences between Type 1 and Type 2; they are two completely different diseases and are treated very differently. It can get confusing,” Picklo said.

Picklo used the insulin pump to regulate her blood sugar level but it became more of a hassle.

“It had to stop [wearing it] because I started playing volleyball, and the pump became an issue,” she said.

“It’s the size of a cell phone, with a chord connected to a catheter.”

Since her sophomore year of high school, she has been off the pump, yet is considering going back to it because a patient on a pump is much more stable.

“It works like an artificial pancreas,” she said.

Baer suggests that if students avoid being overweight (BMI greater than 25) and physical inactivity, this disease is highly prevented. While some, in the case of Picklo, couldn’t have prevented this diagnosis, keeping weight in check and being physically active can help prevent most cases of the disease. Especially in disassociating oneself with Type 2, “choosing a diet rich in whole grains instead of refined sugar and consuming healthy fats (olive oil, canola oil) adds even more protection,” Baer said.

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‘FRINGE’ CONTINUES TO PUSH BOUNDARIES

MIKE KANE
Staff Writer

“New cases. Endless impossibilities.” That’s what the second season of FOX’s science-fiction TV series “Fringe” is offering this year. And boy, have they been keeping their promise.

But before we dive deep into the start of the second season, a recap of the first season is in order. All across the world, a series of unexplained phenomena and terrifying experiments have been taking place. For example, an international flight arrives in Boston with the passengers and crew melted by an unknown toxin. In response to these strange occurrences known as “The Pattern,” the FBI develops the Fringe Division, a group dedicated to investigating the strange cases in the realm of fringe science, which includes such phenomena as telepathy, levitation, reanimation and genetic mutation.

The team is led by Agent Olivia Dunham (Anna Torv) as she searches for the source of the events with the help of Peter Bishop (Joshua Jackson) and his estranged father Walter Bishop (John Noble), a mad scientist described as a mix between Albert Einstein and Dr. Frankenstein.

The real fun of “Fringe” is focused on a number of different elements that make each episode so unique. Firstly, the spectacle that each “Pattern” event brings to the table is phenomenal. The creators really push the boundaries of special effects in a primetime show, not to mention the amount of violence shown on TV.

Secondly, the performance of John Noble (Denethor from “Lord of the Rings: Return of the King”) as the incredibly brilliant and insane Walter Bishop is always a treat. He not only brings a great deal of believability to some of the farfetched science addressed in the show, but also an amazing amount of humor with his child-like personality and complicated relationship with his son. His scene-stealing performance is worth watching an episode.

And thirdly, the deep mythology and overarching story of the season that is slowly revealed throughout each episode keeps you hooked every week. Since “Fringe” is the brainchild of the master of mystery himself, J.J. Abrams, you know that you’re in for a wild ride. And fans of Abrams will be glad to hear that he has learned from his past mistakes with “Alias” and “Lost” of complicated storylines and slow revelations throughout the season.

That’s not to say that the mythology of “Fringe” is any less in-depth. Throughout the first season, the writers had hinted at the concept of parallel universes or the existence of an infinite number of alternate realities slightly different from our own.

This idea came to fruition in the finale with the much anticipated meeting between Olivia and William Bell, played by Leonard Nimoy of “Star Trek” fame. The final scene not only gave a face to the pivotal character of William, but it also revealed Olivia had been transported to a parallel universe, in which the World Trade Center had not been destroyed.

After leaving viewers with that jaw-dropping scene of the Twin Towers, the second season of “Fringe” has continued in stride with explosive reveals to the story. The premiere opened with a man running away from a car crash and using a machine to steal the identity of another person. When police arrive on the scene of the accident, they discover that the man collided with a car belonging to Olivia Dunham, who we last left in a parallel universe. It is not until Walter and Peter Bishop arrive on the scene that Olivia finally reveals herself, returning from her meeting with Bell in “Fringe” style: by crashing through the windshield of her stationary car.

With the second season story set in place, “Fringe” has hit the ground running with a creative mythology and more sci-fi spectacles than “The X-Files.” Only time will tell how successful this plot will be, as a made all the more difficult this year by FOX’s decision to move the returning show from its previous Tuesday night time slot to the more competitive Thursday 9 p.m. slot.

One thing is certain though: I’ve definitely caught the “Fringe” bug and I can’t wait to see what new phenomenon and crazy science-fiction storylines the writers come up with each week. With a show about genetic mutation and parallel universes, “Fringe” is a TV show that offers viewers “endless impossibilities.”

Tony award-winning play comes to Loft Theatre

NATHANIEL BAMMANN
Staff Writers

If you have read our past couple reviews, you know that we love to find unique dining gems in the Gem City.

For our third review, we have chosen to visit one of Dayton’s heavy hitters, Barleycorn’s. Why did we decide on Barleycorn’s? The simple answer is the copious amount of commercials that feature everyone having a great time and the attractive girl at the end inviting us to come on in.

The second we walked through the front door we heard “Cruel Summer” by Bananarama and could see why the people in the commercial were having a great time.

We were immediately greeted and seated in a booth. The interior can best be described as a traditional bar and grille but a touch above an Applebee’s. The lights were dimmed. There were numerous flat screen televisions and a bar that seated about 30. The menu offers a wide range of food, making it an ideal dining location for a group of buddies.

Barleycorn’s is a good 20-minute drive from campus, but some of the specials they offer make it well worth the trip. On Saturdays and Sundays, they offer a prime rib dinner special at the shockingly low price of $12.95. Wednesdays or “Wine Down Wednesdays” feature a large variety of wines customers can taste every night from 4 to 7 p.m., and 10 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. is happy hour.

Brian: Upon looking over the menu, I decided I was going to go with a sandwich. The one that caught my eye is the Philly Steak.

The variety of specials, quality of food and overall atmosphere make Barleycorn’s worth the 20 minute drive. It is an establishment that you could take your parents or go with your friends for a decent, affordable meal. As always, we rate our places on a GO or NO-GO, and Barleycorn’s is a GO.

E-mail us at UDFoodReview@gmail.com, and follow us on Twitter at @UDFoodReview.
Dennise Eagleson, a documentary and fine arts photographer, has been working on campus as an artist-in-residence since the beginning of the 2009 fall term.

When Dr. Robert Brecha and Susan Byrnes, ArtsStreet director, approached her about developing an interdisciplinary course that would integrate art and science, Eagleson put her interests and experience to work to create a new class titled Archaeology of a Neighborhood with a mission to uncover the history of UD’s student neighborhood across several decades.

To spread awareness of this mission, a student photography exhibit featuring work from this course is on display now through Nov. 23 on the second floor of Roesch Library.

“The picture sets make us all look more closely at the environment that we walk through on a daily basis, but rarely see,” Eagleson said.

The work in the exhibit showcases an assignment in which students chose a photograph from the UD archive or from another source that was taken before 1930 and then re-photographed the same site from the same angle. Twelve pairs of photographs are displayed in the exhibit. The results show significant changes on UD’s campus and in downtown Dayton over the past century.

“The main purpose of the assignment was for students to become familiar with the UD campus when much of the campus was still farmland, and also to appreciate the particular history of the NCR company and the very rich archive that exists because of John Patterson’s desire to document that experience,” said Eagleson, now a co-professor of the course.

Students photographed several spots on campus, in the student neighborhood and in downtown Dayton, co-professor Dr. Robert Brecha said.

“We wanted students to get a sense of the changes that have taken place in their own surroundings,” he said. “I’m always fascinated by change and by trying to imagine how a place looked at some time in the past.”

The original inspiration for the project was a series of photographs that Dr. Andrea Koziol of the geology department took a few years ago with help from a student. Students are now trying to carry on this mission to recreate images of UD and the surrounding city.

“It is fascinating to think about how much has and has not changed in the past 50 to 100 years at UD,” said junior Leah Winnike, fine arts education major, who is currently enrolled in Archaeology of a Neighborhood.

In addition to this photography assignment, students are also putting together personal maps in the form of photographic essays of their own space, Brecha said. They have also interviewed individuals that they consider to be leaders in the UD community. Currently, they are working on another assignment in which they must interview UD alumni about how they have experienced community in the UD neighborhood.

The final assignment will be a project involving the students’ experiences of living in the student neighborhood and their sense of community at UD. This course is mainly intended for juniors and seniors, but sophomores can take it as well, Brecha said. Brecha said they plan to offer it once a year in the future.

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“In addition, one focus of the class is on considering the connections between this community and the student neighborhood more specifically and the outside world... being in a community in one physical location is never an exercise in isolation.”

Winnike said she would recommend the class to other students because she believes that having a sense of the place one lives in is very important.

“I find value in the fact that I feel much more connected to UD as a campus now,” she said. “I love looking at a building and knowing it used to be a pond or walking through the Ghetto and knowing that Rubicon creek used to be there and is now underground.”

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“A& E drop
local and global arts and events

**SUPPORT THE SENIORS** and visit the Department of Visual Arts Senior Exhibition now until Dec. 9 in the Rike Center Gallery. The exhibit features art and design work created by seniors graduating in 2010 from the department of visual arts. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday; closed Saturday and Sunday. If you have questions, call (937) 229-3261.
RIDE THE BULL | YELLOW ROSE NIGHTCLUB
851 Waterview Lane, 45449 • (937) 866-1760
Thu 8 p.m. – 2:30 a.m., Fri Sat 7:30 p.m. – 2:30 a.m. 
www.myspace.com/yellowsonightclub
$7 for under 21 (18 min.), $3 for 21 and over

See how long you can last on the mechanical bull at the Yellow Rose. This nightclub holds country near to its heart by playing country music, offering line dancing lessons and giving free admission on Friday if you wear a cowboy hat.

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BE CREATIVE | THE BEAD CAGE
2362 S Dixie Dr # 2, Moraine, OH 45409 • (937) 395-0590
Tue 12-8, Wed-Thu 12-6, Fri 12-8, Sat 10-4. 
www.beadcage.net
Price varies

The Bead Cage offers classes on beading necklaces, earrings, bracelets or whatever else your beading heart desires.

TASTES OF THE WORLD | 2ND STREET MARKET
600 E. 2nd St., Dayton, OH 45402
(937) 228-2088
Thu Fri 11 a.m. – 3 p.m., Sat 8 a.m. – 3 p.m.
www.2ndstreetpublicmarket.com
Open to the public

With a variety of vendors, your taste buds are bound to be more than satisfied after a day at this farmer’s market.

MOOVE ON DOWN TO THE FARM | YOUNG’S DAIRY
6880 Springfield-Xenia Rd., Yellow Springs, OH 45387
(937) 325-0629
Mon–Thu 11-8, Fri 11-9, Sat 8-9, Sun 8-8
www.youngsdairy.com
Open to the public

Along with ice cream made daily, Young’s Dairy has a petting zoo, a driving range, batting cages and a miniature golf course open year round. The farm also makes its own pies and cheeses.

CAMPUS FEVER

PLAY WITH PUPS | PETLAND
4468 Indian Ripple Rd., Beavercreek, OH 45440
(937) 426-8865
Mon-Thu 10 – 9, Fri Sat 10-10, Sun 11-7
www.petland.com
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CAMPUS FEVER

PLAY WITH PUPS | PETLAND
4468 Indian Ripple Rd., Beavercreek, OH 45440
(937) 426-8865
Mon-Thu 10 – 9, Fri Sat 10-10, Sun 11-7
www.petland.com
Open to the public

Having a bad day? Cheer yourself up by playing with a puppy. It’s almost guaranteed to put you in a better mood.
sick of campus life? try these exciting local activities to cure your “bored-out-of-your-mind-itus”

**A NEW SPIN ON NEWS**

Flyer News • Tuesday, November 10, 2009

**SNIFF AND SIP | KROGER WINE TASTINGS**
330 E. Stroop Rd., Kettering, OH 45429
(937) 295-7500
Fri 3-7, Sat 2-6, Sun 2-6
www.kroger.com
$2 Fri and Sun, $5 Saturday (21 and over)

Kroger on Stroop reopened this summer with an upscale look and product line, including a selection of approximately 2,600 wines, according to Mark Fisher, the food and dining reporter for Dayton Daily News.

On Fridays and Sundays, the cost of four glasses of wine is $2 from bottles more than $10. On Sundays, $5 will allow you four samples of wines priced at $20 or more. You also receive free food and a dessert shot. It’s an easy way to travel the world of wines while shopping and a cheap date for those with little cash to spare.

**TRAVEL TO TRADE | TRADERS WORLD MARKET**
601 Union Rd., Monroe, OH 45050
(513) 424-5700
Sat-Sun 9-5
www.tradersworldmarket.com
$2 per car

This flea market is famous for its low prices, unique vendors, collectable antiques and great food. So, when Sunday rolls around, hop up off your couch and head south down 75 to check out this mind-blowing market.

**TAKE A FALL WALK | COX ARBORETUM & GARDENS METROPARK**
6733 Springboro Pike, Dayton, OH 45449
(937) 434-9005
8 a.m. – 8 p.m. daily
www.coxarboretum.org
Open to the public

Put together a quick picnic basket for lunch at the scenic Cox Arboretum. On 159 acres of beautifully forested land, there are seven different gardens, over 500 varieties of trees and shrubs, and 3.5 miles of trail. There are woodland creatures, turtles and fish everywhere you look.

**TAKE FLIGHT | AIR FORCE MUSEUM**
1100 Spaatz Street, Wright-Patterson AFB, OH 45433
(937) 255-3286
9 a.m. – 5 p.m. daily
www.nationalmuseum.af.mil
Free admission

This museum offers several galleries, two parks, an IMAX Theatre, outdoor aviation events and military reunions. Even if you aren’t a plane fanatic, this museum is a sight to see for its variety of air craft and information about the military history of aviation.

**MOOVE ON DOWN TO THE FARM | YOUNG'S DAIRY**
6880 Springfield-Xenia Rd., Yellow Springs, OH 45387
(937) 325-0629
Mon–Thu 11-8, Fri 11-9, Sat 8-9, Sun 8-8
www.youngsdairy.com
Open to the public

Along with ice cream made daily, Young’s Dairy has a petting zoo, a driving range, batting cages and a miniature golf course open year-round. The farm also makes its own pies and cheeses.

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WAGE GAP SMALL PART OF GENDER INEQUALITY IN WORKPLACE

Let’s face it, we live in a sexist country. Even after numerous advancements have been made to correct this unfairness, our country has a biased mindset. There is still a focus on “female-oriented” careers, such as teaching and nursing. In addition, it is assumed that women will stay home and raise their children, while their husbands support the family financially.

There is another battle women in the work force face: unequal pay. There is no justification for the wage gap between women and men, yet women on average still only make 70 percent of what men make. If women do the same amount of work as men, why does this stigma exist?

Our culture is one that highlights the successes of men and downplays the hard work of women. We are born and raised to aspire to certain gender roles and it is considered socially unacceptable to defy them.

At our age, we really haven’t seen or experienced this discrimination. As college students, there is not much that we can do. Yes, we can work to treat each other fairly, but we are not in the position to dictate how much women in professional careers make.

One thing we can do is to not forget that this discrimination exists. As we graduate and begin our careers, we can refuse to accept inequality. We may not have a lot of power now, but eventually we will and it is our duty to rectify injustice for future generations.

This job falls on both women and men. It is the men who are getting paid more and who should recognize that their female counterparts are doing the same amount of work but are being paid significantly less.

At the same time, women need to stand up for themselves. It is not solely a man’s job to provide women with equality. If women truly want to prove that they deserve to be paid as much as men, then they need to take a stance and not back down.

The wage gap is only a small piece of the discrimination that women face, but if we can work to fix that, then we can make a monumental difference in the fight for gender equality.

Whoops:
Emergency contraceptive is not adequate alternative for birth control, condoms or laziness

If a condom is Plan A, then it is completely logical that an emergency contraceptive pill is an appropriate Plan B.

Generally, the point of having a Plan B is backup. If your Plan A fails; thank goodness you have an alternative. It might not be as opportune, but it will still get the job done.

Let’s apply this example to sex. Plan B One-Step is an emergency contraceptive—it is used to prevent unwanted pregnancy and can be taken up to 72 hours after sex.

According to Plan B ® One-Step’s official Web site, it should be used when “your regular birth control failed (your partner’s condom broke or slipped), you made a mistake with your regular method (you forgot to take your birth control pills), or you didn’t use any birth control method.”

The immediate problem I see here is the Plan A. Your options? Condoms, pills or nothing at all.

I am fully in support of condoms and even birth control pills. I know it’s a whole other argument, but if you are going to have sex anyway, you might as well be safe when doing it.

My big problem with Plan B is when people use it as Plan A. Accidents happen. No condom is foolproof, no birth control pill can fully prevent pregnancy. But it bothers me that there is a misconception that Plan B is an okay substitute for a condom or birth control pills. Those are both proactive methods, where Plan B happens after the fact.

Plan B’s Web site has the disclaimer: it’s not to be used routinely. Some of the fantastic side effects include changes in your period, nausea, lower abdominal pain, fatigue, headache, dizziness and breast tenderness. That sounds like tons of fun. To be honest, I have never really looked into what effect the side effects could have on a woman’s life, but after visiting various medical Web sites, I have learned that the impact is bigger than I imagined.

One Web site warned of how strong the nausea is, cautioning some women miss work or school because of it.

I know I’m not a doctor, but think about what Plan B is ultimately doing—would you really want that in your body?

Furthermore, Plan B does not protect a woman against HIV or STIs like a condom does. The morning after pill is also significantly less effective than using a condom or birth control pills. Whereas condoms are about 98 percent effective, Plan B is less than 90 percent effective.

If you’re looking to have safe sex without pregnancy, Plan B does not seem to be the smartest choice on the table. It’s also not the most cost effective—one dose can range from $10 to $60, compared to your standard pack of Trojans, which rings up at about $11 for a pack of 12.

If you consider women who pop Plan B like it’s candy, that extra cost is going to pile up. Sidenote: not every insurance company is going to cover this.

Keep in mind that, like any other form of birth control—except abstinence, of course—Plan B is not guaranteed to prevent pregnancy.

Ultimately, I just ask that both men and women consider the facts. People use birth control for various reasons, but no matter the reason, any form of Plan A is better than Plan B.

Word on the street...
What is your favorite kind of pizza?
Race and gender discrimination still important factors in marriage debate

Texas shootings emphasize U.S. misconceptions about Muslims

I was waitressing when I heard the devastating news. CNN and Fox News broadcasters described the deaths of 13 soldiers and showed footage of a chaotic Fort Hood and grief-stricken families. Every head at the bar was turned toward the TVs and conversations silenced for a time as we learned about the shootings at the U.S. army post in Texas Thursday. But one detail seemed to trump all others in the story: this murderer was Muslim.

A few hours later, still mulling over the attack, I sought out my boyfriend in a friend’s basement playing cards. Alex, a Muslim convert, hadn’t heard the devastating news. I told him the tragic story; I told him about the shooter’s Muslim heritage; I told him about witnesses’ claims that the murderer cried, “Allahu Akbar” (praise to God) as he shot his colleagues in cold blood.

Alex threw his cards down and buried his head in his hands. We sat there for a moment in silence.

“Why?” he whispered, staring at something only he could see.

Why, indeed. Some say the murderer was a terrorist; others that his position in the army — psychiatrist who counseled soldiers through the horrors of war — drove him to experience pre-traumatic stress disorder.

The more daunting question, in my opinion, is what now? What will this do to American perceptions of Islam? Alex and I grieved for the families of the victims, for the people who died unarmed and innocent.

Sterotypes are not universally true. As an American Muslim, Alex tries to counter the assumptions that Islam is a violent religion on nearly a daily basis. As a person who desires peace and despises stereotypes, I also cringe at such remarks, which were widespread on Thursday and over the weekend.

I think it’s important to remember a few things. First and foremost, not all Muslims support terrorism. Well, over a majority do not. Only 12 percent of Muslims are Arab in the first place, and within that 12 percent, a miniscule percent condones terrorism. What’s more, the Quran, holy book of Islam, outlines suicide and the killing of innocent civilians, just like Christianity. But, like Christians who justified killing Muslims in the name of God during the Crusades, some Muslims justify killing Americans in the name of God during the Crusades.

When President Barack Obama ascended to the top of the American government last year, many individuals felt that it was a landmark event in United States history. With a black man as the president of the country that for so many years trailed the rest of the world in social openness, maybe the world would respect us more. It is a novel idea to hope that his election sparked such a change, but there are still very serious social issues in the United States that remain.

For starters, it was about three weeks ago when I read an article in USA Today’s religion section where a Mormon Elder named Dal- lin H. Oaks was in the news for all the wrong reasons. Responding to the vocal and vicious backlash of the gay marriage legislation “Proposition 8” in California, Elder Oaks compared gay marriage supporters to Southern racism in the 1960s.

Elder Oaks, who actually used to be a Supreme Court Justice in the state of Utah, criticized the nouveau concept of gay marriage and called it an “alleged civil right.” Saying that all sides of any particular issue have the clear opportunity to win an election and neither side inherently deserves to be right, his speech came about in reaction to a national crisis on the topic of gay marriage.

Take a step back now and ask yourself how that could humanly resemble the atrocities of racism a generation ago? This entire comparison seems drastically impossible since racism was a practice that directly impeded upon the lives of millions of individuals every single day. This begs the question of why Elder Oaks felt attacked based on the desires of different individuals to marry under law.

Switching gears, I received a text message from CNN Breaking News Tuesday night in reference to an intriguing case in Louisiana. The breaking news alert affirmed my hopes in a case where a justice of the peace refused to marry two individuals of different races. Keith Bardwell refused to perform the marriage of a young interracial couple stating, “My main concern is for the children.”

The soon-to-be wife had called Bardwell seeking his approval for a marriage license, but he refused to continue the process. The couple then successful sought a license from another individual and continued to hammer on the case against Bardwell. Louisiana Governor Bobby Jindal called for his resignation, and the announcement finally came earlier this week in that news alert.

It is unbelievable that Bardwell would say his concern is for the children, when looking back at the beginning of this segment, we actually have a black U.S. president. In order to serve his constituents nearby the city of Hammond, Bardwell had to resign his position. It is incredibly alarming that the race of a couple would have anything to do with their ability to marry under law.

Does it impede upon your actions as a citizen of the United States when another couple marries? Why does any form of racial discrimination exist in this country and why does this have anything to do with the practice of marriage? Oaks and Bardwell both played upon the still prevalent identities of cultural animosity in their public statements that incited major controversy.

My final thoughts are that gay marriage or marriage of any kind is a legal practice that binds two individuals together. In no way, shape, or form will the marriage of a gay couple in California or an interracial couple interfere upon my life here as a student at the University of Dayton. There are many lessons we can learn from these stories and they should be of greater meaning in society today. 

I wondered how many Americans watched the news that night, hearing broadcasters say Maj. Hasan was a ‘devout’ Muslim, and began hating or cursing Islam.

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Two recent stories confirm the many misconceptions that exist about the practice of marriage in society. Stretching from Louisiana to California, along with intersecting such topics as gay marriage and racism, these stories should be the topic of more extensive academic conversation across the country.

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What do you do differently to avoid getting Swine Flu?

Send 50 to 350-word letters to the editor at: editor@flyernews.com. Submissions must include name, major, year and phone number.
Men’s Soccer

MEN SECURE A-10 TITLE

Soccer team downs Xavier to guarantee share of the Atlantic 10 regular season win

JOHN BEDELL
Assistant Sports Editor

Dayton senior defender Ryan Handbury hails from Nottingham, England. Since the city is over 3,000 miles from Dayton across the Atlantic Ocean, Handbury hasn’t seen home in over 16 months and his family only rarely sees him play in person.

But for Handbury, the last week has been a special one. His dad made the journey to UD last week and has watched his son play (for the first time in a year) three times in the 10 days he’s spent in town. And all three games have transformed this season into a special one for the Flyers.

The men’s soccer team welcomed Mr. Handbury to town by downing (at the time) the No. 11 Charlotte 49ers, then perennial power St. Louis. He then watched as the Flyers beat up on archival Xavier 4-0 Friday night to assure themselves at least a share of the 2009 A-10 regular season conference championship.

Handbury said that he gauges his performance on a simple glance when his dad is in town.

“I look up there all the time and his dad really sees him play in person. And all three games have transformed this season into a special one for the Flyers.”

Ryan Handbury
Senior defender

We had a shot at the [regular season] title last year and we lost to them.” The Flyers started slow against the Musketeers but once the scoring started the beat down was on. Senior Jeff Popella, who had a game-high six shots and two goals, punched in his first score of the night in the 29th minute on a give-and-go from fellow senior Alex Torda. Popella then scored again in the 59th minute on assists from freshman Ryan McCreary and Handbury.

“Poppa’s been playing excellent since he’s come back [from a knee injury],” head coach Dennis Currier said. “But he hasn’t put the ball in the back of the net on a consistent basis. I had a feeling before the game that he was going to do something because he’s really been playing well.”

Torda then added a goal of his own in the 90th minute to give the Flyers a 3-0 chokehold on Xavier. Finally, in his last regular season game at Baujan Field, senior Ryan Hartman (who doesn’t see much playing time) added his first goal this season in the 90th minute.

Hartman, in his elation, took off Baujan Field for the last time that the senior class beat Xavier. “I looked at him and I was like, ‘It was totally worth it,’ ” Hartman said with a laugh. “After it sets in though it’s a great feeling.”

As the celebration subdued, eventually, Ryan Handbury walked off Baujan Field with his senior teammates and shot his father that quick glance one last time—he was beaming. It was a special night near the end of what has become a very special season for the Flyers and nothing showed that like the smile of Mr. Handbury.

“After it sets in though it’s a great feeling.”

Flyer News • Tuesday, November 10, 2009

SCHEDULE

Volleyball
Wednesday, Nov. 11 at Wright State 7 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 14 vs. George Washington 7 p.m.

Men’s Soccer
Friday, Nov. 13 Atlantic 10 Semifinals vs. lowest remaining seed, Kingston, RI

Women’s Basketball
Friday, Nov. 13 vs. Michigan State 7 p.m. UD Arena
Sunday, Nov. 15 vs. Louisville 1 p.m.

Football
Saturday, Nov. 14 at Drake 4 p.m.

Men’s Basketball
Saturday, Nov 14 vs. Creighton 1 p.m. UD Arena

inside the NUMBERS

413
Dayton QB Steve Valentino threw for 413 yards on 29 of 44 passes. Valentino needed only one more yard passing to tie the school record for passing yards in a single game.

The number of turnovers that the football team committed during the Flyers’ 31-28 loss to Butler. Steve Valentino threw two interceptions and the Flyer offense lost one fumble. The turnovers proved too much for the Flyers to overcome despite 523 yards of total offense.

9
The men’s soccer team posted its 9th shutout of the season Friday night against Xavier. The team had only allowed 2 goals in A-10 play through Friday.
Transfer feels right at home
Cowdrey comes to Dayton after Sheffield, fits in well with team

JACOB ROSEN
Chief Sports Writer

“She is kind of like James Bond 007.”

Those were the words Coach Kelly Sheffield chose to describe junior transfer Amanda Cowdrey.

“She has the ability to do what it takes to play the game at the highest level. She has great mentality and she always brings an energy level that lifts the rest of the team,” Coach Sheffield said.

Lemon has benefited from having teammates to push him all season. Redshirt senior Mike Andersen and twin brother Matt Lemon also finished in the top nine at the meet.

“This is a great group of guys and I just feel very privileged to run with these guys,” Chris Lemon said.

The Flyers will compete in the NCAA Great Lakes Regional meet on Nov. 14 in Bloomington, Ind.

“Our goal is to qualify out as a team [for nationals] and to do that we’ll need to have the three of us up front, probably finishing in the top 20,” Lemon said.

Last season the Flyers finished in 12th place overall and are ranked seventh this year in the coaches’ poll going into regionals. They are looking to at least match the coaches’ poll and finish seventh or better, Davis said.

Everybody has to be on that day. For us to race well as a team everybody has to have their individual best race because it’s over 10 kilometers and it’s the longest distance race we run all year,” Lemon said.

For now the team is only focused on getting a seed and improving their team score to make sure the entire cross country team can make it to nationals.

“Right now we’re just focused on regionals because if we don’t perform well there then nationals doesn’t exist,” Chris Lemon said.

“We aren’t doing anything incredibly difficult, nothing to burn out our legs. We’ll be talking about the race as a team and figuring out what strategies we will use,” Lemon said.

The Flyers will come into the race knowing that it could be their last of the season.

“We are just going to give it our best and compete,” Lemon said.

“I feel like we made a lot of progress this season with the racing and training. We are going to try to do as good as we can and leave it all out there,” Lemon said.
Sports

NATE WAGGENSPACK
Sports Editor

While this game wasn’t on TV and didn’t have BCS Title implications, it was a no-doubt instant classic.

The Dayton Flyers football team suffered its second defeat of the season at the hands of Pioneer Football League foe, Butler University.

In a thriller of a game between two of the PFL’s best, the Bulldogs were able to make enough big plays on offense and defense to stave off a late Flyers rally, 31-28. It was Butler’s first win at Welcome Stadium since 1988.

There was no bigger play made by the Butler defense than the final one, on which senior quarterback Steve Valentino’s Hall Mary pass to senior wide receiver JMichael Jonard was caught, but the Bulldogs’ secondary was able to keep Jonard out of the end zone as time ran out.

“You dream about something like that,” Jonard said after the game. “I was just short.”

The finish was the last of a slew of big plays from both teams on both sides of the ball. With nine plays of 20 or more yards between the two teams, the ball was flying around the field all afternoon.

The scoring started with 33 seconds left in the first quarter when redshirt freshman Dan Jacob scored on a 4-yard run to put Dayton ahead 7-0.

The defenses dominated until late in the first half when Butler was able to get on the board on the strength of a 7-yard run by sophomore quarterback Andrew Huck.

The turning point of the game came on the ensuing Flyers’ drive, when Steve Valentino’s deep pass fell incomplete off the outstretched hands of senior wide receiver Justin Watkins.

Had the pass been completed, it would likely have resulted in a touchdown.

As it turned out, however, the Flyers were forced to punt and Butler capitalized before the half ended. Huck completed a 7-yard pass to senior wide receiver Dan Boher to give the Bulldogs their second touchdown in just 83 seconds. Butler went into the half with the lead 13-7.

In the second half teams exchanged possessions before Butler was able to get a good punt return down to the Dayton 36-yard line. The Bulldogs moved the ball down the field and were able to score on a 3rd and goal run by Huck from seven yards out. The score was 19-7 after Butler’s faked extra point attempt failed.

With almost nothing going their way, the Flyers managed to steal momentum back from Butler on their next possession. After a couple nice plays to move them to midfield, Valentino connected with Watkins this time, and he ran it in for a 50-yard score to bring Dayton to 19-14.

Early in the fourth quarter Butler extended the lead again as Huck faked the handoff and kept the ball himself. The UD defense went with the running back, and Huck was able to scamper in easily for a 36-yard touchdown, his third TD on the ground. Once again, a big play brought UD back into the game. On the ensuing possession Butler capitalized, and with 1:35 remaining, Dayton drove right down the field and answered quickly on an 8-yard pass from Valentino to wide receiver Nick Collins. After adding a two point conversion, the Flyers were down 31-28.

Dayton amassed 523 total yards and 25 first downs compared to Butler’s 381 and 19, respectively, but the Flyers also turned the ball over three times compared to BU’s zero.

“We made too many mistakes to win this game,” Valentino said.

Despite the loss, the Flyers remain in the PFL title hunt, and have another big game against undefeated Drake next week. Chamberlin wants his team to focus on Drake now, not the tough loss to Butler.

“We’re not out of this league title yet,” he said. “If we think about these plays tomorrow, we will not be ready for Drake.”

Senior wide receiver JMichael Jonard is swarmed by a group of Butler defenders at the goal line during Dayton’s game against the Bulldogs Saturday. In this final play of the game, Jonard appeared to have crossed the plane and scored the winning touchdown for the Flyers. Officials ruled him down just shy of the end zone, however, and Butler escaped from Welcome Stadium with a win. The loss was the Flyers’ first in Pioneer Football League play as Butler remained undefeated.

RYAN KOZELKA/MANAGING EDITOR

Missed It By That Much

Football