Houses to be judged on sustainability efforts

JEN CHENEY
Assistant News Editor

Residents of houses in the University of Dayton student neighborhood will be graded upon how well they use energy and will be given incentives to improve their energy usage this school year. The goal of this campus-wide initiative, called The Greenhouse Effect, is to improve energy usage in the neighborhoods by 10 percent, and will begin later this month.

This initiative marks the first time a project like this has been implemented on such a large scale for any university campus, according to Nicky Hanus, a senior mechanical engineering student. Hanus is working with other students to build the incentive program as part of her thesis project. She said she wants to drive students to turn off their lights and turn down the heat.

Monthly report cards will be distributed to each house in the student neighborhoods, Hanus said. This report card will let the residents know how much electricity and natural gas they use. The A through F grade is based on the difference between a house’s energy use and the “best-case” scenario for that house, according to Hanus.

“There is historical energy data of the past three to five years that demonstrates the lowest amount of energy that has been consumed in that house for a particular month,” she said.

“Therefore, the older houses are not given a disadvantage, so everyone can be on the same playing field.”

In order to determine what prizes and/or incentives will be given to the monthly and overall winners, Hanus said she still needs to gather student feedback from focus groups and surveys. One focus group took place Monday, Sept. 27, and the next one will be Wednesday, Sept. 29, from 7 to 8 p.m. in Kettering Labs room 140.

Free pizza will be included.

According to the Annual Energy Review in 2007, residential energy use accounts for 23 percent of end-use energy utilization. Hanus said students should reduce their energy use as soon as possible, so UD can start saving money now. This could potentially drive down the cost of living on campus, according to Dr. Kevin Hallinan, a professor and chairperson of the departments of mechanical engineering and renewable and clean energy.

“There are potential cost savings to UD, and to students in the residences,” Hallinan said. “If we can help reduce energy expenditures, housing costs can be reduced.”

Nathan Lammers, a graduate student in the clean and renewable energy program, said he learned in one of his summer classes that the university could save hundreds of thousands of dollars if residents used less energy.

They determined that there was the possibility for over $100,000 a year in savings on occupant behavior alone.

The Greenhouse Project will help raise awareness and serve as a starting point for more green initiatives throughout campus, according to Hallinan.

“It represents a model for living and learning that UD has championed,” Hallinan said. “Students will be conducting research of relevance to the whole of campus.”

GOING GREENER

Larger bins encourage students to recycle

ASHLEY ALT
Staff Writer

Starting at the beginning of this academic year, bins were placed at every house in the University of Dayton student neighborhoods to make it easier for residents to recycle. This initiative is part of a new city-wide sustainability effort.

The new recycling bins placed throughout campus are 96-gallon, which are equal in size to the trash cans at each house.

“If students sort their waste correctly, this should accommodate most houses,” said Kurt Hoffman, manager of UD’s sustainability program. “The only items that should go into the recycling bins are clean food containers — glass, plastic and metal — and all clean paper and cardboard.”

No pizza boxes, broken electronics, burnt-out light bulbs or leftover food can be recycled.

“I think it’s a good initiative that the university is promoting recycling in our student neighborhood,” Josh Multhauf, a senior living in the Ghetto, said. “I think students will respect this new movement to keep our campus looking fresh and clean.”

The grant to fund a new city sustainability program was awarded to Dayton by the Montgomery County Solid Waste District. The city wrote the grant with the idea in mind to address the problem that Dayton

See Recycle on p. 2

weather
(Source: www.nws.noaa.gov)
The week starts off with showers cooling off campus for a fog filled precursor to Family Weekend.

TODAY

64/49
Chance of showers.

WEDNESDAY

71/52
Mostly sunny.

THURSDAY

75/52
Mostly sunny.

DOWNTOWN’S GOT THE BLUES
Famed Blue Man Group visits Dayton PAGES 7
RECYCLING
(cont. from p. 1)

has had in the past with a lack of recycling. According to a UD press release, UD lobbied to receive part of the grant money, which was then used exclusively for new bins.

“Specifically, the percentage of households in Dayton who recycle is much lower than national averages,” Hoffman said. “The city hopes to increase participation in recycling through this new program.”

While UD’s total carbon footprint hasn’t decreased over the past few years, it has remained steady, even as the school has added new buildings and made improvements to existing buildings, according to Hoffman. It has decreased on a square foot basis and on a per-student basis, which means that the university is emitting less greenhouse gases for each student per square foot than it was five years ago.

“Our total hasn’t changed because we have a slightly larger population, and additional buildings,” Hoffman said.

Recycling in Dayton is picked up every other week. The next pick-up will be on Wednesday, Sept. 29.

Drivers who take Stewart Street to U.S. Route 35 will have to alter their travel plans to accommodate roadwork which began Thursday, Sept. 23, and will last nine months, according to an article on whiotv.com.

To get to U.S. Route 35, drivers now have to follow Interstate 75 North via the entrance ramp on Edwin C. Moses Boulevard. They also have to follow U.S. Route 35 to I-75 South to exit 51 to Edwin C. Moses Boulevard, according to whiotv.com.

The Ohio Department of Transportation website calls this the “Modernization of I-75 through Downtown Dayton Phase 1B.”

“The project will create three continuous lanes of traffic on I-75 in both directions from just north of the Edwin C. Moses exit to just north of Fifth Street in Dayton,” the website said.

The third lane is being added in response to research on how much traffic the road has “daily, weekly and monthly,” said Mandi Abner, Ohio Department of Transportation public information officer.

Those traveling to the University of Dayton Arena from I-75 South should take caution to stay in the right lane when taking exit 51 to Edwin C. Moses Blvd. because the left lane leads to a U-turn leading back to I-75 North, Abner said. The detour directs traffic to U.S. Route 35 East and West, according to the whiotv.com article.

The entrance and exit ramps from Edwin C. Moses Blvd. to I-75 remain the same, Abner said.

“If traffic is flowing well, it (the detour) should only add about five minutes to the commute,” she said.

This construction by the Ruhlin Company, an Ohio-based general contractor and construction group, is the second part of a three-phase project, according to Abner. The first part was construction to the segment joining I-75 to state Route 4, and the third phase, which is still being planned, will link the first two phases together at the portion of I-75 running through downtown Dayton.

“It’s going to create a much easier, smoother and safer commute for people traveling on that section of the interstate,” she said.

“A lot of work has to go into it other than just putting down asphalt,” said Mike Groleau, senior civil engineering major who attended a presentation the Ruhlin Company gave for a civil seminar course. “It’s just a humungous transportation project.”

Aspects to be taken into consideration when designing a project like this include funding, where materials will be obtained, where to build entrance and exit ramps to plan for new suburbs and cities, and future traffic levels due to population changes, he said.

The project is being funded by the state and federal governments and will not affect taxes, Abner said.

For more information, including maps of the traffic pattern changes, go to the ODOT website at http://www.dot.state.oh.us/dis tricts/D07/Projects/I75Modernization/Pages/Phase1B.aspx.

Construction to cause U.S. Route 35 reroutes

Education Abroad Fair

Wednesday, September 29
5-7 p.m.
KU Ballroom

Options for study and service abroad!
Summer, semester, and full-year programs are offered!
Scholarships and financial aid available!

University of Dayton program locations include:
Argentina, Cameroon, China, England, Finland, France, Germany, Guatemala, India, Ireland, Italy, Korea, Morocco, Spain, Zambia, and more!

study & serve abroad international.udayton.edu

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center for international programs 229-3728 edabroad@udayton.edu
ANNALISE BEYERLE
News Editor

Stop Human Trafficking Dayton, a new non-governmental organization based in the city to combat human trafficking locally, hosted its first annual conference on Thursday, Sept. 23, at the Dayton Racquet Club. The event was hosted in partnership with the University of Dayton’s human rights program in order to raise awareness about human trafficking.

The conference opened with two interpretive dances by students at the Stivers School of Arts, which were followed by four speakers, considered to have an expertise in the field of combating human trafficking.

These speakers included Dawn Conway, senior vice president of corporate responsibility at LexisNexis; Todd Dieffenderfer, special advisor to Ohio Attorney General Richard Cordray; Jim Slagle, chief of the criminal justice section at the Ohio Attorney General’s office; and Jeffrey Barrows, founder and executive director of Gracehaven, a group home and rehabilitation center for young female victims of sex trafficking.

Conway works with LexisNexis, a Dayton-based national corporation, to improve its supply chain and raise awareness about trafficking worldwide. LexisNexis has partnered with the Polaris Project, a national non-governmental organization aiming to eliminate trafficking and to raise money to fund a national hotline for trafficking victims. The corporation has donated $5 million to date toward this movement.

LexisNexis also is working to pass Senate Bill 235, sponsored by Sen. Teresa Fedor. According to Conway, Ohio is one of only five states to not have comprehensive legislation to fight human trafficking, and this bill will help Ohio accomplish that.

“Penalties would be appropriate, and penalties would be clear [under this new law],” Dieffenderfer said. “By working together, we will definitely make a difference on this issue.”

The Ohio attorney general’s office also is attempting to raise awareness and combat this crime in the state, according to Slagle.

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HELPING STUDENTS FIND FAITH
Program aims to foster religion, promote faculty-student relationships

KAYLEIGH FLADUNG
Staff Writer

The Perspectives on Faith and Life program kicks off its sixth year today in the Barrett Dining Room with the first in a series of four dinners.

Each of the tables at the dinners contains a mix of faculty and students who discuss their beliefs together. The program is designed to help students understand their faith and how it applies to their daily lives, according to Crystal Sullivan, assistant director of Campus Ministry.

Another goal of the program is to allow students and faculty to establish relationships outside of the classroom, she said.

The program is sponsored by Campus Ministry, Residence Life and the Program for Christian Leadership.

Each of the dinners features a catered meal, a presentation by a University of Dayton faculty or staff member and a small group discussion facilitated by a student.

“We invite faculty from different areas of study to speak,” said Crystal Sullivan, assistant director of Campus Ministry. “We have had speakers from the sciences, arts, social sciences, business, religious studies, really a very wide range of areas.”

The first speaker this year is Dr. Sandra Yocum. Yocum, a religious studies faculty member, will give a talk titled “Daily Acts of Faith: Seeing in the Dark, Listening in the Silence.”

The Perspectives on Faith and Life program began in 2005 and has hosted around 25 dinners since then.

It was honored last year with an Exemplary Program Award from the Catholic Campus Ministry Association. The award is given annually to programs that “best exemplify campus ministry,” according to the association’s website. The Perspectives on Faith and Life Program received the award for best “appropriating the faith.”

Each of the program’s dinners usually draws between 50 and 70 people, according to Sullivan. All students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend to enhance their faith lives. Individuals of all religious denominations are welcome.

“One of the beauties of this series is that people from all faith perspectives come to an open environment to learn and gain an understanding of their own beliefs from one another,” Sullivan said.

The second dinner in the series will take place on Monday, Nov. 8, and will feature Dr. Donna Cox from the music department.

The dinners are free, but attendees must RSVP beforehand. For more information, contact Crystal Sullivan at crystal.sullivan@notes.udayton.edu. To RSVP for any of the dinners, e-mail pfls@notes.udayton.edu.
UD FRESHMAN CYCLES THE STATES

Before beginning his first year of college, Wade Schroeder biked across America with his father in a 3,847 mile race.

ERIN GAHIMER
Staff Writer

Before ever pulling into the University of Dayton’s College Park archway, freshman Wade Schroeder had traveled more miles in a summer than many other incoming freshmen had just to arrive on campus for orientation.

Schroeder, a Sidney, Ohio, native, spent the duration of his summer months cycling across the United States with his father, Tony. The father-son duo rode with America by Bicycle, a long distance bicycle touring company.

“It’s always been my dad’s dream to ride across the country,” said Schroeder, an electrical engineering major. “He tried to get my mom to do it with him, but when she didn’t want to, he got me to.”

The cross-country tour began in San Francisco, Calif., on Saturday, June 5, with a group of 30 riders from all around the U.S., according to Schroeder.

“I learned a lot about the diversity of America, both the people and the geography,” Schroeder said. “On our tour alone, we had a Jewish man, a lesbian woman and a couple from Boston. It was pretty interesting.”

From San Francisco, the group members traveled into Nevada, Utah and Colorado where they biked through the Sierra Nevada mountain range, the Rocky Mountains and various deserts, according to Schroeder.

From there, they biked across the plains of Kansas through Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. After coming within several miles of Schroeder’s hometown by stopping in Piqua, Ohio, the group proceeded to Pennsylvania, across New York state, and finally to Portsmouth, N.H., where they completed their 3,847-mile ride on July 27, Schroeder said.

Their 52-day tour was titled the “Cross Country Challenge,” and averaged about 80 miles per day. After each day of biking, the group stopped at a designated hotel along the route to take showers and rest, according to Schroeder.

Throughout the trip, the riders traveled mostly on state highways, but there were also instances when they had to travel on back roads and busy interstates, he said.

“At the beginning, it was very scary,” Schroeder said. “In California, we would be on highways with semis blowing by us. By the end though, we’d become a lot better riders, and it was not as bad.”

To prepare for the cross-country ride, Schroeder trained for three hours to complete.

The tickets for the trip are on sale now and can be purchased at the KU Box Office for $86. The cost of the ticket will cover the charter bus, cabin and rafting.

To find out more about other events this year, look for CAB flyers on bulletin boards around campus, become a fan of the University of Dayton Campus Activities Board on Facebook or e-mail daytoncab@gmail.com.

CAB makes change, hosts events every weekend

LAUREN CHURCH
Staff Writer

The University of Dayton’s Campus Activities Board has made recent modifications that will allow students to take part in events every weekend this school year.

CAB is a student-run organization that works with the administration to provide UD students with various activities to enjoy both on and off campus, according to its website.

Starting this semester, CAB will host events every Friday and Saturday night, which is a change from last year’s weekend of events held once a month.

According to senior Erin Moriarty, CAB’s president, planning activities every weekend gives students more of an opportunity to engage in the organization’s events.

“If people were busy the one weekend a month we had events, they missed out,” Moriarty said. “People no longer have to wonder when they are; instead they can expect them every weekend.”

Registration for events is no longer necessary, which is another change from CAB’s past regulations.

“All CAB events are now uncapped and open to the public,” Moriarty said. “We used to do a lot of smaller events that required people to preregister, but this year we are doing larger, high impact events.”

Another new addition this year is a concert and comedy series, which features three concerts and three comedians each semester, according to Moriarty. These events will be held in Humanities Plaza while the weather permits and will later be moved to Boll Theatre in Kennedy Union, Moriarty said.

“The concerts held outside, like The Elevator’s concert, tend to be high energy events,” she said. “In the winter, they move inside and have a coffee house feel.”

This year, CAB is especially interested in teaming up with other groups on campus, according to Moriarty. In the past, CAB members have teamed up with the Hangar’s staff to put on a triathlon and have hosted a dodgeball tournament and a tie-dying event at ArtStreet.

Next month, CAB will sponsor a performance by a hypnotist during Family Weekend and a white water rafting trip to West Virginia for the third weekend of October.

“It’s a fun trip,” Moriarty said. “We leave Friday after classes, go white water rafting Saturday during the day and then come back to campus.”

The tickets for the trip are on sale now and can be purchased at the KU Box Office for $86. The cost of the ticket will cover the charter bus, cabin and rafting.
Local Domino’s caters to students, now open 24 hours

MEREDITH WHELCHEL
Staff Writer

Domino’s Pizza at 531 Wilmington Ave. recently became the first store franchise in the country to be open around the clock.

The franchise announced Tuesday, Aug. 23, that it will be open for business 24 hours a day, seven days a week at this location that serves the University of Dayton community.

In the past, Domino’s had catered to students mainly on weekends, staying open until 3 or 4 a.m. on various nights. However, the store would close for the night and customers would still be calling for their late-night pizza fix.

“Orders were coming all night long,” said Tristan Koehler, owner of UD’s closest Domino’s franchise. “We had to figure this out.”

Koehler said he has experienced first-hand a hard night’s work catering to hungry college students. He realized that changes had to be made in order to better serve their clientele.

Along with the new store hours, breakfast pizzas have been added to the menu.

In a quiche-like composition, a variety of breakfast choices meld together to comprise the pizzas. To complete the meal, orange juice and Boston Stoker coffee have been added to the menu as well. The “Get Going” pizza, a ham, bacon and cheese combination, is the most popular breakfast pizza to date, according to Koehler.

While the new pizzas have been selling well, the usual specials are just as popular, Koehler said. For the college student budget, Domino’s offers a medium one topping pizza for $4.99. Domino’s also offers a “Big 10,” a large, 1-topping pizza, breadsticks and two 32 ounce drinks.

As the store remains continually open, the sales have increased steadily. “Every day that goes by, we’re getting busier,” Koehler said.

Although the strain is placed heavily on the staff at Domino’s, Koehler said he is impressed with the employees’ hard work. In the past month, not one employee has missed his or her shift, according to Koehler.

With the new store hours comes competition, too. Various restaurants on Brown Street and the surrounding area all compete to have the best pizza, at the best price with the quickest delivery. Domino’s, however, is not worried about these other companies.

“Our biggest competition is ourselves,” Koehler said. “We want to have great pizzas every day. There is always going to be something cheaper out there. Our job is to first listen to the customers, then execute.”

And with an average delivery time of 17:52 minutes, according to Koehler, Domino’s not only answers the late night call of hunger, they answer quickly.
Movie director shares advice, film’s inspiration

SARA GREEN
Asst. A&E Editor

Since he was 8 years old, director Adam Green, now 35, had one dream — making movies.

Green’s newest film, “Hatchet II,” opens Friday, Oct. 1, at Columbus’ AMC Easton and Lennox Town Center theaters. The film features part two of the battle between “bayou butcher” Victor Crowley (Kane Hodder) and Marybeth (Danielle Harris), whose family he murdered.

As a writer, director and producer, Green has worn multiple hats, enjoying each one differently.

“The blessing of writing and directing is you can write [a script] with the directing in mind, but the curse is the director in you has to use the writer,” Green said.

Inspiration for Green’s work comes from multiple places, but some stories have stayed with him for over 20 years.

“I was a little kid in summer camp, and on opening day, the counselors said we couldn’t go near a certain cabin because ‘Hatchet Face’ would get [us], but I was already in to that stuff,” Green said.

In the cabin that night, Green said he remembers the other campers talking about the “Hatchet Face” legend, involving a father trying to break down the door to his house with a hatchet because the house had caught on fire. While chopping at the door with a hatchet, he accidentally struck and killed his only son, according to the legend, which inspired Green’s “Hatchet” movies.

“We wanted to make something where you can watch the first one again and see things in a different light,” Green said. “It’s not just re-hashing the same thing that happened in the first one.”

Green said he enjoys making horror films that are not similar to the ones in theaters now.

“These movies are actually very fun,” Green said. “The genre has gone to this sort of devalued place [of] watching people in pain and suffering. I don’t get that or see the attraction there. I want to have fun when watching a movie.”

Green knows his career didn’t come from anywhere else.

“I was a little kid in summer camp, and on opening day, the counselors said we couldn’t go near a certain cabin because ‘Hatchet Face’ would get [us], but I was already in to that stuff.”

Green encourages those aspiring to be in the film industry to take advantage of those who are around them.

“If you want to be a writer, write,” he said. “Not knowing people with money is not an excuse anymore. Do something outside of the box that gets attention and shows you’re ready.”

Green reminds students it may take multiple tries to make it in films.

“Don’t give up hope, and don’t get disenchanted just because a lot of doors will close,” he said. “Just figure out how to find a door that you can kind of kick open, and stay positive and optimistic.”

For more information on the film “Hatchet II,” go to www.ariescope.com.
SPALSH THE BLUES AWAY

SARA DORN
Staff Writer

The Blue Man Group splashes through a performance. Student rates are available for eight shows at the Schuster Center. PHOTO CONTRIBUTED BY DIANE SCHOEFFLER-WARREN

Acting II students learn importance of listening, timing

FRANK STANKO
A&E Editor

There are no stars in Acting II, held at 4:30 p.m. in the Music and Theatre building's dance hall Tuesdays and Thursdays.

There are, however, seven students who responded to notes given to them by instructor Kay Bosse. No matter their misgivings or energy levels, the actors worked to make lines of dialogue, placement on stage, and abilities like timing work to create a strong moment, which Bosse said should be their goal.

"Every time you go to see anything, good or bad, you can learn from it," said Bosse to her students.

From there, actors shared their "No. 1 stumbling block" over scenes they performed in the previous class. Fifth-year senior English, Spanish and theater major Stephen Kallenberg, concerned about being upstaged by a table, was told moving upstage center was suitable for an actor.

"It's a position of power," Bosse said.

Senior theater and sociology major Bernadette Rose shared an unusual problem.

"I forgot all about the audience," Rose said.

After, there was an exercise where a different student was a scene's focus. Before Bosse spoke, the class walked through the rehearsal space. But when she called out a particular student's name, all actors shifted places for that individual's benefit.

"My brain hurts," said junior prephysical therapy major Lauren Berndt.

Later, Berndt discussed her experience in the class thus far this year.

"This class has taught me so much more than I ever thought I'd learn ... and it's only been about a month," she said.

"We've already done two monologues and a 10-minute scene. It's been a ton of work, and hard to balance at times with my other eight classes, but it's all been worth it."

At 5:15 p.m., it was time to rehearse scenes for Tuesday, Sept. 28's class.

The class broke off into three groups, handling material from romantic comedy to domestic drama.

Kallenberg and junior education major Taylor Jones ran the opening scene from "All in the Timing," where possible variations on asking someone at a bar on a date, are acted out.

Senior education major Katie Pohlman and Rose played two mail order brides in eighteenth-century Missouri in "Abundance."

Senior dietetics major Tracey Rice, senior education major Maggie Deady and Berndt acted out three genera- tions of a family in a scene from "El- eemosnary."

"They're laughing already ... this is great," said Bosse, observing Kallenberg and Jones.

The concentration of each student was striking. Rose and Pohlman only looked up from their workspace to laugh. Ideas were shared and accepted with little fanfare by Rice, Deady and Berndt. The concern was on making the scene work, not making the actor look good.

"I'm learning a great deal from Kay's class," Rice said later. "I'm gaining confidence, knowledge and the ability to work with my fellow students who have tremendous acting talent."

For some, the partnerships continued on after class. Rice, Deady and Berndt, intentionally or not, walked in unison as they gathered their backpacks.

Go to flyernews.com to see a photo gallery of students in Acting II.
On Monday, Sept. 20, Woodland Cemetery was vandalized. The resting places of some of Dayton’s most famous residents, such as Paul Laurence Dunbar and the Wright brothers, were damaged. Sixty other grave sites were also disturbed.

Though no actual graves were bothered, it’s tough to imagine why such a crime would be committed in UD’s own backyard. Orville and Wilbur Wright and Paul Laurence Dunbar are well-known not only in Dayton, but also around the world for the great accomplishments they made in their respective fields. The Wrights were best known for having the first successful aircraft flight, while Dunbar is one of the most well-known African American poets from the late 19th century, and his writings are still celebrated today.

Who wanted to damage memorials to these highly regarded members of America’s history? Those who destroyed gravestones and burned memorial flags did not fully understand the impact that these past Dayton residents continue to have on the world. They are some of the most influential members of our country’s history, and the grave sites that serve as a memory to them deserve to be held reverently. Beyond that, there are thousands of people buried at Woodland, all of which are somebody’s loved one, famous or not, and these acts of hatred have affected many in our community.

As Aretha Franklin once said, “All I’m asking is for a little respect.” Do a little bit of reading on Dayton’s history, and let these prominent members of Ohio history rest in peace.

“America is a nation of many faiths and common values, and bigotry toward anyone because of their beliefs is unacceptable.”

The Rev. Al Sharpton, activist, 2007

Smelly: Bad fashion choices unredeemed by oversaturation in society, on campus

I have a guilty pleasure – each week, without fail, I make time to watch Lifetime’s “Project Runway.” I could care less about the catastrophic sobs of the designers themselves, but the creative challenges and crazy creations keep me coming back week after week. The best part of it all is the ever-wise and always witty mentor: Tim Gunn.

His sage advice has saved many a hideous dress and spurred countless essential design changes. So when he offers fashion tips to those outside the Parson’s workroom, I know to take him seriously.

Recently, he shared a story about a smelly house. If you live there, you’re sure to notice the smell. But after a while, because the awful aroma is so constant, you get used to it. The same can be said for horrible fashion. If when you first see it you think it’s awful, don’t let repeated exposure overwhelm your senses into thinking it’s all right.

Thus I wonder if my fashion nose has become numb to a guilty pleasure of many of my friends. Wearing leggings as pants was a pretty stinky choice when the trend first started a few years ago, but as it has increased in popularity, the stink seems to have slipped away.

Did this trend somehow become cool and accepted, or did we just get used to the smell?

The original concept of leggings didn’t smell at all. In fact, they left a rather pleasant aroma. Leggings added an edge of class and a hint of mystery to a dress just a little too short. But when they replaced jeans and shorts and skirts and any other form of actual clothing on the bottom half, that’s when the style really began to stink.

For starters, any sense of subtlety is gone. Part of the point of leggings was the ability to wear long shirts and short dresses without sharing everything with everyone.

Now, particularly in bright sunlight, there’s nothing left to imagine. Be it a glimpse of a little visible panty line or something more, everyone going up the stairs behind these essentially bottomless students gets quite a full view.

Furthermore, leggings were a way to dress up an outfit – not look like you just rolled out of bed. Originally a dressy accessory, leggings as pants have come to symbolize a style of “couldn’t care less.” And in the time it takes to get these hip huggers on, one could easily have slipped into a pair of jeans or soccer shorts.

Regardless of a well needed discussion of what’s required to look relatively presentable, the question before us is much more sensuous.

Have we become so accustomed to the smell we fail to notice the stench of undress?

Word on the street... Does the closing of the 35 entrance and exit ramps affect you?

“While I am a student at the University, I am used to the traffic and I know how to get around. I think the impact will be minimal.”

EVAN RUBIN DE CELIS, SOPHOMORE

“From a commute and safety standpoint, I think the traffic will be great.”

CHRIS ALBRIGHT, FRESHMAN

“‘Yes, that’s how I get home.’

EVA RUBIN DE CELIS, SOPHOMORE

“It doesn’t affect me. I never leave campus.”

CHRISS ALBRIGHT, FRESHMAN

“‘Yes, when I visit my friends, that’s the road I take. This is going to be a pain in the butt.’

ALEXA FETT, SOPHOMORE

UNDECIDED ARTS
Preconceptions ignore important differences

Confession time. There actually is one thing that grinds my gears more than being called out on the street as a sex object: being called out on the street as a “terrorist.”

For the past two years, I have felt proud to attend a university that supports and promotes students of all backgrounds, despite the Marianist tag affixed to just about everything. That’s the beauty I’ve realized about the Marianist philosophy: It’s more than hanging crosses in the residence halls and going to church. It’s being open to learning about yourself and others, striving to be the best version of yourself and bettering the community you live in. Differences aren’t grounds for exclusion; they are a jumping off point for dialogue.

SEETHA SANKARANARAYAN, JUNIOR

“Differences aren’t grounds for exclusion; they are a jumping off point for dialogue.”

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others, striving to be the best version of yourself and bettering the community you live in. Differences aren’t grounds for exclusion; they are a jumping off point for dialogue.

So riddle me this: Why are we still making pointed assumptions, when we could, when we should, ask the questions that help us better understand our peers?

Recently while out with friends, a casual acquaintance referred to me as a “terrorist,” and attempted to justify it, saying I had said the very same thing, jokingly, only days prior. I was appalled, namely because I have never (and would never) made such a comment, even in a joking manner. Regardless, my family hails from India, a completely different country from those in the Middle East, too commonly generalized as “terrorist” nations.

It is impossible to make a one step deduction about someone without first hearing his or her story. Furthermore, the way we phrase our understanding of various cultures in the student body. Item one: a presentation from Roxana Saberi, an American author and journalist of Iranian-Japanese descent. Do a quick Google search. You’ll find an equal number of images of her in a hijab and in a Miss North Dakota crown. But with one look at her name, her face, what might you have guessed?

For every lump-category we assign to make things “easier,” we neglect the world of individual qualities that make our community the beautifully diverse group it is. Yes, it may be simpler to use the umbrella of “Asian” in place of Korean, Vietnamese or Filipino. But Asia is a continent, one that hosts a larger population than any other landmass in the world. China alone constitutes nearly 20 percent of the world’s population. And we want to try to lump that into something bigger?

Remember that there is more to the picture than black and white. Even brown has varying shades.

Facebook creeping equates to caring

“So, I was creeping on Facebook yesterday and...”

“Oh yea, I’m such a stalker...”

“We’ve all heard someone adamantly defending themselves as not being a Facebook “stalker” or “creeper.”

It seems that every grammatical construction has been used to illustrate this overused phrase: Creepy, Creeping, Creep, Stalking, Stalkish, Creepishly stalking. The list goes on. These are some of the most common words in young Americans’ diction right now. But what is really beneath these words?

So we all say it. But why? Would it be so unreasonably outrageous to suggest that we might take an interest in another person? God forbid.

We have this technological advancement we call Facebook. As most would agree, Facebook is the pinnacle of creeping and stalking on anyone and everyone. There you go: the ultimate stalking tool. Everyone has access. It’s completely legal. Every piece of information, plus some, on practically any person in the world is available. But, oh no. We must now preface our knowledge of others by re-establishing that we, in fact, aren’t stalking them.

It gets worse. There are the people who blatantly accuse you of being their stalker. Seems a bit self-absorbingly presumptuous, don’t you think? How could you be their “stalker,” knowing they broke up with their latest beau when, for the past two weeks, you’ve painfully endured their life-is-forever-doomed, sob story statuses in your newsfeed. Seriously, people. Public Domain.

I took a second to research what a stalker really is. According to Mr. Webster, to stalk is “to pursue obsessedly and to the point of harassment.” Apparently, reading the Facebook newsfeed is now considered harassment. My guess is that, by that definition, most of us would be overwhelmingly guilty.

This pattern of behavior even goes beyond Facebook. Listen to any conversation. It seems that new social etiquette requires you to not know a thing about another person.

If you read about someone’s sports win in Flyer News or saw a Facebook picture of him or her on the school’s new dance team, how dare you give congratulations to his or her face? You’d be a stalker to know something about someone else.

I guess what I don’t understand is why, today, we all feel a need to defend ourselves for knowing about each other. Why are we afraid to admit we care? Afraid to admit we have an interest? Afraid someone else might be glad we took an interest in them? Ironically, we have all the tools in the world to socially network, yet everyone’s new full-time job seems to be defending how they found out this information.

Last time I checked, caring and stalking are not listed by Mr. Webster as synonyms in the thesaurus. Go ahead. Take an interest. Care.

ERIN GAHIMER

SOPHOMORE

SOCIOLOGY & SPANISH

Oh relax, I swear they’re legitimate pants.

BEN GIRMANN, JUNIOR

our policy

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**Volleyball**

**UD SWEEPS TOUGH WEEKEND ROAD TRIP**

**BRENDAN HADER**
Chief Sports Staff Writer

The University of Dayton volleyball team’s busy travel schedule didn’t stop a few more victories this past weekend.

The experienced Flyers took their No. 19 ranking to Saint Louis University on Friday, Sept. 24, battling against their old rival at the Chaifetz Arena.

UD earned the eventual win in five sets, but the host Billikens didn’t let it happen without a fight.

After UD captured the first two sets of the match, Saint Louis returned the favor with two narrow set victories. Dayton then finally prevailed 15-9 in the deciding set to seize its first conference win of the season.

Redshirt senior middle blocker Lindsay Fletemier, the current NCAA Division I leader in blocks per set, recorded 12 kills and six blocks in the match. Fletemier also had plenty of help in capturing the team’s first win at Saint Louis’ home court since Oct. 28, 2007.

Senior outside hitter Amanda Cowdrey matched a career-high with 27 digs and added 12 kills. Senior setter Jessica Yanz also recorded a career-high 54 assists with 16 digs, while sophomore outside hitter Rachel Krabacher chipped in with a double-double of her own, posting 11 kills and 11 digs.

On Sunday, Sept. 26, the Flyers travelled to Pittsburgh to take on upstart Duquesne University, easily disposing of the Dukes in straight sets. Senior middle blocker Becky Novack led the charge, recording 12 kills and six blocks, while Cowdrey had 21 digs, giving Dayton its sixth consecutive victory.

UD (11-3, 2-0) now sits atop the Atlantic 10 Conference standings, but the team will not have much time to savor the victories. The squad has played the gauntlet portion of its schedule thus far, and it won’t get any easier with conference play well underway.

The Flyers hope to continue their winning streak, returning home to the Friersicks Center next week. After five straight weeks of road matches, Dayton will host Rhode Island and Fordham on Friday, Oct. 1, and Saturday, Oct. 2.

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**SPORTS**

**Boise State deserves national credit**

College football season is already a third of the way over (the regular season, anyway). In just a couple more weeks, the Bowl Championship Series rankings will be released.

It is an exciting prospect for fans of big schools like Alabama, Ohio State or Oregon. It’s not so exciting for anyone who cheers for the little man. Fans of little Boise State University, the No. 3-ranked team for the past year so far, will not have much to shout about when they see their team’s ranking.

The small school from Idaho will certainly hover in the top five of the BCS for the remainder of the year, if it can avoid a loss. One problem: Even if they avoid a loss, the Broncos will probably never make the top two.

The BCS rankings, college football’s method for determining a national champion, combines information from the USA Today Coaches’ Poll, the Harris Interactive Poll, and a ranking determined by six computers that attempt to remove bias and opinion by using a mathematical formula. This formula includes factors such as strength of schedule.

Boise State will play a mostly weak schedule, compared to the other teams atop the BCS, and has a great chance of going undefeated for the regular season in the Western Athletic Conference.

Another undefeated season won’t matter for the Broncos, and as far as I’m concerned, that’s a problem. People claim Boise State doesn’t deserve a shot at the national title because it won’t earn it based on the schedule it will play this season. If Boise doesn’t deserve it this year, though, it never will. And every team should have a shot at the title.

Just take a peek at the numbers. The Broncos have put up since they have made it into the national spotlight. They have recorded two undefeated seasons since 2006, posting a 2-0 record in BCS bowl games. They also have a chance to finish with back-to-back undefeated seasons. The last program to do that miraculous feat was Tom Osborne’s Nebraska Cornhuskers in 1994 and 1995.

Why not force Boise to go undefeated against the best team in the nation? Don’t let them achieve something so special against anything less than the best. Trying to match those Huskers should be as tough as beating Ohio State or Alabama, not the No. 5 team in the nation.

I understand that they will not necessarily earn it during the regular season, because they are in the WAC instead of the more difficult Southeastern Conference. I understand that teams like South Carolina and Auburn from the SEC are tougher than Boise State’s conference opponents like Hawaii and Idaho. At some point, though, you’ve got to reward the Broncos for their consistent excellence. They have won or shared eight of the last nine WAC conference titles. That is ridiculous, and at some point, deserves some appreciation.

Plus, the team has proved capable of defeating top-notch programs, as its two BCS victories were over Oklahoma and Texas Christian. Last year, they beat Oregon in the first week of the season and already this year, beat both Virginia Tech and Oregon State.

Give them some credit already! The Broncos don’t get to schedule 10 tough games a year. Instead, they do the best they can. While Ohio State is playing Ohio and Eastern Michigan, they schedule Virginia Tech and Oregon State.

The point is this: The team is doing everything they can to play for a title. The Broncos schedule as many challenging teams as they can, and they just keep winning. They don’t have the glamour of your favorite BCS team, but they still deserve the same treatment. Give Boise State a little love.

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**SPACK ON SPORTS**

**WAKE UP YOUR EARS**

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**UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON arts series**
2010-11

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**NEED MORE FROM NATE?**

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Goalkeeper Picard wins weekly honor

Men’s Soccer

Goalkeeper Picard wins weekly honor

Alex Bausch
Sports Staff Writer

Ready for basketball season?
The University of Dayton announced the 2010-2011 women's basketball schedule, including a 14-game Atlantic 10 Conference set. The women also will play 14 non-conference matches, a season after advancing to the NCAA Tournament for the first time in school history.

Three of UD's A-10 games will be televised, and all three are against teams that advanced to the postseason last year. UD's conference opener at Xavier University on Sunday, Jan. 9, will be broadcasted on ESPN2.

The Flyers' home match with Duquesne University on Saturday, Jan. 15, will be aired on CBS College Sports, as will their road game against Temple University on Tuesday, Feb. 19.

Senior Kristin Daugherty said she believes the tough non-conference schedule, featuring eight teams that advanced to the 2010 postseason, will help the Flyers in the long run.

“In regards to our non-conference schedule, it is probably the toughest in my four years here,” Daugherty said. “If we are able to get a few wins against quality teams, it would really help our resume for the NCAA tourney.”

The Flyers will host five non-conference games, starting with Penn State on Friday, Nov. 12 in the season opener. Dayton also has home games against the University of Illinois at Chicago, the University of Cincinnati, Toledo University and Harvard University.

The non-conference road games include Michigan State University, University of Louisville, California State University-Bakersfield and Boston College.

The remainder of the schedule before the A-10 includes the Minnesota Subway Classic in Minneapolis, Minn., and the University of Southern California Women Of Troy Tournament in Los Angeles.

Daugherty also talked about what it means to start off the A-10 schedule against hated in-state rival Xavier.

“Opening the A-10 season at Xavier on ESPN2 is a great opportunity for this team and the conference season.”

Alex Bausch
Sports Staff Writer

Redshirt junior goalkeeper Tyler Picard was recognized as the Atlantic 10 Conference Player of the Week after recording back-to-back shutouts during last week's Wisconsin Soccer Classic.

Picard led the Flyers to a 2-0 victory on Friday, Sept. 24, against Wisconsin-Milwaukee, followed by a scoreless tie against Wisconsin on Sunday, Sept. 19.

“Try not to think about it,” Picard said. “It’s good for me to get some recognition, but it’s more of a team award. You got to have a solid defense, and they did a great job this weekend.”

Picard also was selected to the all-tournament team, along with three other Flyers: junior Jack Pearson, freshman Marlon Duran and freshman Jordan Beckett.

“It was great to get results like this on the road,” men’s soccer head coach Dennis Currier said. “It was a very important weekend for us. Team unity is one of our strong points, in that we feel like we are a family.”

Currier spoke highly of Picard, who transferred from soccer powerhouse Creighton University following his initial redshirt season. Currier said that his goalkeeper is a vital part of the team’s success and that the two have a great relationship in terms of knowing what it takes to win.

“Tyler is one of the most composed goalkeepers,” Currier said. “He continually gets better day in and day out. Tyler has taken over the leadership roles and matured as a player as well as a teammate. I really believe that Tyler is one of the best goalkeepers in Division I.”

Picard reciprocates the feeling, also thinking highly of Currier, his coach and mentor over the past few seasons. He said he admires Currier’s coaching style and his dedication to winning.

“Coach Currier has been a great coach,” Picard said. “He knows how we want to play and more important, he knows how to win. I love him as a coach, and it’s been a good few years.”

The Flyers’ record currently stands at 3-3-1 after a win and a loss on the road this weekend. Picard recorded his third shutout in just four games during the team’s 1-0 victory over the University of Missouri-Kansas City on Sunday, Sept. 26.

Closing out the non-conference schedule, the team now returns to Baujan Field to host Oakland University on Wednesday, Sept. 29, followed by Canisius on Sunday, Oct. 3.

With conference play looming, UD hopes to improve upon last weekend’s performance, and advance into A-10 play at its best.

Announcing a medical research study for people with depression

Depression isn't just feelings of sadness – it can affect the way you see the world. Your body may feel constantly fatigued, and your mind may dwell on thoughts of worthlessness and guilt. If you are currently depressed and not taking an antidepressant, you may qualify for a medical research study to determine the effectiveness and safety of an investigational medication for Major Depressive Disorder. If you qualify, you'll receive investigational study medication, study-related medical exams and lab tests at no charge. Financial compensation for time and travel may also be available. To learn more, please call an area physician listed below:

Midwest Clinical Research Center
Bernadette D’Souza, MD
1 Elizabeth Place, Suite G3
South Building
Dayton, Ohio 45417
937-424-1050
Football

UD CRUISES TO EASY VICTORY OVER RIVAL CENTRAL STATE

JACOB ROSEN
Sports Editor

Pressure was on the University of Dayton’s football team with Welcome Stadium’s first home night game in six years. Unfortunately for Central State University, the Flyers showed no ill effects amidst the new conditions. Coasting to a giant lead in the first half, UD earned a dominant 45-13 victory over local rival CSU on Saturday, Sept. 25.

“We came out early, and we wanted to put some points up early,” senior quarterback Steve Valentino said about the game. “So our offense is getting on track, and our defense is playing great like they have been for the last couple weeks.”

The Flyers out-gained the Marauders 208 to 15 in total offensive yardage by halftime, taking a commanding 38-0 advantage. Redshirt sophomore running back Dan Jacob avoids Central State University tacklers down the sideline at Welcome Stadium on Saturday, Sept. 25. Jacob finished with a team-leading 86 rushing yards as the Flyers won 45-13.

As of right now, I hope and plan on going to grad school,” Prindle said about his future academic career. “A lot could change, you know, between that and the end of the year; there is a lot of flexibility. But my first goal would be to obtain a Ph.D in mechanical engineering and if not, renewable energy systems, engineering, environmental engineering or engineering design.”

Prindle said the origin of his charitable and hard-working mindset came from his namesake grandfather, who passed away less than three years ago. The two, along with his grandmother, delivered meals weekly to the needy table and hard-working mindsets came from his namesake grandfather, who passed away less than three years ago. The two, along with his grandmother, delivered meals weekly to the needy.