Colleen Gaul, a sophomore majoring in accounting and finance running for president of Student Government Association, and Grant Dosch, a sophomore mechanical engineering major running for executive vice president, hope to make next year’s SGA a more collaborative effort between its members and other student organizations.

Gaul and Dosch want student organizations to be more involved in the ongoing processes of SGA, Gaul said. One of the candidates’ main goals is to make the process of applying for SGA funding smoother for organizations.

“The process is clunky at best,” Dosch said. “It’s arduous, and we need to clean that up. We want to make it transparent and easy to apply for.”

Both believe SGA has moved in a positive direction this year, but hope to build upon improved student views of the organization next school year. According to Gaul, many students don’t know a lot about what SGA is and what it does, which is something she and Dosch would like to change.

“We want to get everyone to know we aren’t some elite group,” Gaul said. “We’re here for the students.”

The president and executive vice president candidates currently work together on the SGA executive council, and expect their good working relationship to continue if elected.

“The strengths I hold and the strengths [Dosch] holds balance out each other’s weaknesses,” Gaul said.

Gaul currently holds the position of vice president of residential affairs in SGA, in which she oversees all residential senators and works with the administration on residential issues. In addition, she is currently a pledge of Epsilon Nu Tau, the entrepreneur fraternity, and an employee of the Write Place — the university’s writing center. She also plays intramural sports.

Christine Farmer, a junior psychology major and a candidate for Student Government Association president, and Elizabeth Reeves, a junior majoring in communication and a candidate for vice president, want to bring honesty and transparency to the student body so it can better understand what SGA does.

According to Reeves, one of her and Farmer’s main goals is to build a positive relationship between students and SGA.

“We’re not visible to the students,” she said. “We need to broaden our perspective as a student organization ... and unite SGA with the student body.”

In addition to these objectives, Farmer and Reeves hope to better know the students SGA serves, even through small gestures like writing thank you notes to students who attend public meetings and meeting with students to help fix problems.

“We can look at the issues of students and can help identify problems,” Reeves said. “That’s the reason we’re students [in SGA], not administrators.”

Currently, Farmer is the safety and standards chair in SGA and sits on the constitutional edits committee. Last year, she was the Marianist Hall senator. Farmer also is a member of Psi Chi, the professional psychology fraternity, and is a resident assistant in Marycrest Complex.

Reeves serves as the South Quad senator for Campus South, Lawnview and Garden Apartments, and is a member of the ethics committee.

See Farmer on p. 2

ANNA Beyerle
News Editor

Voting for the 2011-2012 University of Dayton Student Government Association president and executive vice president will begin Tuesday, April 5, and end Saturday, April 9. A presidential debate also will take place at 9:30 Monday, April 4, in Sears Recital Hall.

Students voting in the elections will have two president/executive vice president tickets to choose from — Colleen Gaul and Grant Dosch; and Christine Farmer and Elizabeth Reeves. Both groups of candidates hope to make SGA more transparent to the student body.

According to the candidates, many students don’t fully understand what SGA does as an organization, a message that needs to be built and improved upon so students can be more involved.

“If we want to be successful, we need to reach out way more,” Farmer said. “We want to improve honesty to students. ... There’s a lot to capitalize on.”

See Gaul on p. 2
Dosch said he has heard more positive feedback about SGA in recent months than earlier in the year, which he said shows that students are starting to see what the organization can do for them.

“The wheels are turning, but we aren’t quite there yet,” Dosch said. “But that’s a step in the right direction.”

FARMER (cont. from p. 1)

She also is a member of Phi Beta Chi, the professional communication fraternity, is on the university’s sexual misconduct task force and was the co-chair of New Student Orientation in 2010.

Farmer and Reeves said they have worked together extensively on SGA this year and think they form a strong team.

“Elizabeth is really honest with me and that drives me,” Farmer said. “It’s a really, really good balance.”

Reeves said she plans to support Farmer in her presidential position if elected, and the two will work hard to keep the administration on track.

“I’m kind of her Joe Biden,” Reeves said of Farmer.

EMMA JARMAN
Staff Writer

The Graduate Record Exam General Test, a standardized graduate and business school admissions test, is getting a major overhaul.

Beginning Aug. 1, those wishing to take the GRE will be handed a revised version. The GRE revised General Test aims to more accurately assess students’ ability to comprehend concepts that are important in their continued education, and also to predict their potential to succeed.

The test is made up of three parts: verbal reasoning, quantitative reasoning and analytical writing. All three sections will undergo a change.

According to the Educational Testing Service website, the company that produces the GRE, the verbal measure will place a “greater emphasis on higher cognitive skills,” the quantitative measure will emphasize “data interpretation and real-life scenarios a test taker will encounter” and the analytical measure will ask for “more focused responses to questions, so [test takers] can more accurately demonstrate their skill.”

“The revised test is intended to provide more realistic test items and to reproduce the skills needed in competitive business and graduate programs,” said Jason Eckert, director of Career Services at the University of Dayton.

Nicole Wroten, editor of the Dayton City Paper, took the original GRE in November 2010.

“I did not get the score I wanted,” she said. “The test wasn’t designed to have people out of college take it. It [was] designed for people fresh out of college. Some of the questions when I took it were not really real-life scenarios.”

Test takers also can look forward to a more user-friendly examination that will allow them to skip and come back to questions and change answers, which could not be done before the revisions to the original test.

The new General Test is designed to be more user friendly and also allows individuals to use an on-screen calculator in the Quantitative Reasoning section, emphasizing reasoning ability over computation skills,” Eckert said.

The scoring of the test also will change. Although schools will accept both forms of the test until the old form expires, the new scoring system gives a more accurate depiction of an applicant’s readiness for graduate programs, Eckert said.

Changes to scoring will make it easier for schools to compare candidates’ scores, according to the ETS website. The test will be scored on a scale from 130-170 in one-point increments as opposed to the current scale of 200-800 in 10-point increments.

Preparing for the GRE is still necessary, according to Eckert. Comparable to the SAT for undergraduate admission, individuals often prepare for the GRE by studying manuals and materials that contain practice questions and tests, and were written for the purpose of preparing graduate school hopefuls to get the scores they need on the actual exam.

The test is timed and standardized, which may lead some to believe that the examination does little but prove students’ ability to perform in a standardized testing environment; however, the GRE remains an admissions requirement for most graduate schools in America and in English-speaking countries around the world, according to Eckert.

“My advice for students is to take the GRE General Test when they are prepared and ready,” he said. “While preparation for the two forms of the test will be slightly different, prepared students should do well on both forms.”

Gina Gerhart
Staff Writer

Francis J. Conte, former dean of the University of Dayton School of Law, passed away on Sunday, March 20, at the age of 68, but his legacy lives on through Keller Hall and other contributions he made to the university during his tenure.

Over his 14 years as dean, Conte gave to the law school and university through his kind, generous spirit and Marianist values, according to his colleagues.

Lisa Kloppenberg succeeded Conte in 2001 after he stepped down as dean of the law school.

“At his core, Fran was rooted in his faith and his family,” said Kloppenberg in a university press release. “In a deep and quiet way, his faith and family inspired his constant energy and great optimism.”

Tim Stonecash, assistant dean of external affairs for the School of Law, also knew Conte and said his colleague was someone people could talk to about anything.

“He [Conte] was a great storyteller and loved traveling the world,” Stonecash said.

One of the main contributions Conte made to the School of Law was through his work as part of the construction of Keller Hall. The building was opened in 1997 and now houses the law program, which was formally housed in Albert Emmanuel Hall.

As the law school and university grew, Conte realized the need for a building exclusively for law students, Stonecash said.

“He [Conte] not only worked with the designers and architects, but was on the front lines of the fundraising effort,” he said.

Conte taught at the law school during and after his time as dean, according to Stonecash.

“He made sure that the law school [contributed] to the other academic fields of the university,” said Brother Raymond Fitz, former president of the university. “He was very good at making sure the law school faculty contributed to other parts of the university.”

Fitz was president of UD while Conte was dean and worked side by side with him during the construction of the new law school building.

“He [Conte] knew how to engage people in conversation and used his people skills for the greater good of the law school,” Fitz said.

Born and raised in Massachusetts, Conte graduated from Pennsylvania State University in 1964 with a bachelor’s degree in political science, and received his law degree from the University of Texas School of Law in 1969, according to a university press release. Conte spent time in a mixed background of legal studies and spent time in Poland as a Fulbright Scholar.

“He [Conte] was a scholarly person who could relate to many different people from many different backgrounds,” Stonecash said.
GRILLING FOR THE GOOD
Students start up business, proceeds go to victims of disasters

MEAGAN MARION
Asst. News Editor

The University of Dayton’s newest late-night hot spot, the Ghetto Grill, provides students with an “all-American” menu, while also saving lives through the World Food Programme.

The grill, housed inside a large, black trailer, opened on St. Patrick’s Day, Thursday, March 17, on Evanston Avenue. Opening weekend alone brought hundreds of customers, according to Sean Johnson, Steve Suozzi and Ben Yost, the three student founders.

The Ghetto Grill’s menu is equipped with a combination of hamburgers, hot dogs, fries and macaroni salad which comprise the full or half Ghetto Plate. The idea is similar to the “garbage plate” dish found in New York, according to Rochester natives Johnson and Suozzi.

Juniors Johnson, an entrepreneurship major, and Suozzi, a finance major, had been talking about this business since their freshman year at UD, they said. The two worked together with junior Yost, an operations management major, to plan and obtain permits and licenses through the state.

Together the three went in search of a location and a trailer they could operate out of and park on one of the streets in the student neighborhood. They had help along the way, but pooled their savings to turn their dream into a reality.

There are 925 million undernourished people in the world, according to the World Food Programme, and the business majors wanted to do some good with their late-night eatery. For every dollar spent, a meal is given to victims of disasters such as war, flood, drought, earthquake and many others, according to the Ghetto Grill website.

The business owners also wanted to get campus organizations involved in the fundraising through the “Competitive Philanthropy” program.

Through this program, students can register their campus organization with the Ghetto Grill. When customers purchase a meal, they will be asked if they would like to support a student organization with their purchase; that meal will then be credited to the chosen student group. The organization that saves the most lives through their purchases at the end of every month will receive half of what their organization spent.

“The reason we are set up the way we are is to help those in need and provide opportunities for those who don’t necessarily have them,” Johnson said. “To me, there’s only an upside for us, for those in need, and for the student body.”

The Ghetto Grill’s hours are between 11 p.m. and 3 a.m. on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, although those days and times are flexible since the business is still fairly new.

Junior Lauren Graehler was one of the customers on opening day.

“It makes me feel a little less guilty about late-night eating,” Graehler said. “In all seriousness, I think it’s commendable that the Ghetto Grill founders thought to pay it forward through their business. It’s a great feeling to know that for each dollar spent, one meal goes to emergency victims.”

The founders have help from some of their friends to run the business, but they will be looking to hire more.

“With the Ghetto Grill lies the potential for UD to provide to people what they really need,” Johnson said. “And no one should underestimate how great of an impact we, as a school, could make on hunger.”

For more information on the Ghetto Grill, go to theghettogrill.com.

Employees of the Ghetto Grill serve up food on Saturday, March 26. The new student-run business donates a meal to a person in need for every dollar spent by customers. CONTRIBUTED BY LAUREN GRAEHLER

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University explores options for increasing Internet speed

CHRIS RIZER
Chief News Writer

Employees of University of Dayton Information Technologies are looking for ways to speed up Internet service for students.

The group is researching the possibility of increasing the university’s residential Internet network bandwidth and purchasing a caching service, according to Dr. Tom Skill, associate provost and chief information officer for UD.

UDit wants to improve residential network bandwidth from 400 to 600 megabits, which are electrical impulses of data that allow for the transfer of information on the Internet, and add the caching service by fall 2011, he said.

Skill said the caching service would monitor the number of times students viewed certain videos and store popular ones locally to take a load off the network without violating copyright. He said currently, UD is exploring its options with different packages and costs.

Skill sent an email to all UD students Tuesday, Feb. 22, detailing plans to deal with the bandwidth issue. Skill said he sent the email as soon as UDit became aware of the issue, and before any students complained about the problem.

“If we get [a caching service] this summer, we’re really optimistic about giving students a better bandwidth experience next fall,” he said.

Skill said these improvements would not increase tuition or fees. UDit paid for the last bandwidth increase out of its own budget, and plans to ask the university to allocate additional existing funds to support the new bandwidth project.

Skill said students are slowing Internet access by excessively, and sometimes illegally, downloading videos.

When students use video services such as Netflix, YouTube and Hulu, it takes up a lot of network bandwidth, causing the Internet to run slower for everyone sharing that portion of the bandwidth, according to Skill.

“Netflix is probably the single greatest strain on the campus network right now,” Skill said.

He said websites like YouTube and Hulu don’t pose as much of an issue because their average video length is significantly shorter.

Students may forget they are sharing the residential network when they download excessively, slowing the system for their peers who may need it to do work, according to Skill.

Skill said UDit is already penalizing students whose downloading affects others’ ability to use the Internet. Those students are being tracked, and their personal bandwidth access is restricted temporarily until they decrease their downloading volume, he said.

“Basically what we’re trying to get people to understand is that the Internet is a community resource,” he said.

Skill said students should try to be considerate of bandwidth issues, such as by avoiding downloading movies, especially from 7 to 11 p.m., when UD’s bandwidth sees the most activity. He also said students can view one to two Netflix videos daily without taking up too much bandwidth. He said while blocking peer-to-peer file sharing on UD’s network has cut down on those issues, students are perpetuating the problem, and breaking the law with HTML file sharing.

“The Recording Industry Association of America and Motion Picture Association of America are the two organizations that are looking for violations of their copyrights on the Internet, and they are using pretty sophisticated ways of looking,” Skill said. “It won’t be long to figure out how to deal with these students who are downloading via HTML code as opposed to peer-to-peer.”

He said students will continue illegal file sharing, and the agencies will continue to catch them, like they did with 16 students in 2007. According to Dayton Daily News, all of these students had to pay $3,000 to the Recording Industry Association of America for illegal file sharing.

“We don’t take a direct action in contacting the agencies; they contact us when they find the student body engaging in that behavior,” Skill said. “We are not actually going out and looking for this. It’s just more trouble than it’s worth.”
CLICK! Think you’ve got an eye for photography? Here’s your chance to get it published. Just send your ‘CLICK’ picture to editor@flyernews.com along with your first and last name and a brief description. Click away!

Ohio State University’s Taylerr Hill and the University of Tennessee’s Meighan Simmons battle for a loose ball during an NCAA Tournament Sweet 16 game at UD Arena, on Saturday, March 26.

 Classifieds

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Tuesday, March 29, 2011

NEWS

Flyer News
Broadway smash hit parodies ‘Sesame Street’

BRADY ASHE
Chief A&E Writer

Like “Sesame Street” teaches children about the world ahead of them, so too does its musical parody, “Avenue Q,” teach young adults about what awaits them in a more comical and slightly R-rated manner.

The touring company of the Broadway smash-hit will perform on the Victoria Theatre stage Wednesday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m. The Tony Award-winning musical, a spoof of “Sesame Street” filled with risqué subjects. It’s hi-

“I think most people at UD have a pretty solid understanding of what it’s like out there,” she said. “The good thing is that it addresses these issues you might be worried about and presents them in a way that you can laugh at them.” Darrell Anderson, the director of the theater program at UD, is currently organizing a course on puppetry for the fall semester that will be taught by Tristen Cupp, a puppeteer for Dayton’s touring puppet and mask Zoot Theatre Company. Anderson said the types of puppets in “Avenue Q,” which are modeled after the “Sesame Street” puppets, have been used as comedic tools dating back to Johnny Carson’s “The Tonight Show,” and their presence in this performance presents an element of humorous irony.

“Avenue Q”’s tickets range from $65 to $90 and can be purchased on the Victoria Theatre website (www.victoriatheatre.com).

There will be half-off student rush tickets sold to those who arrive at the door 30 minutes before show time with a valid student identification card. As of the evening of Thursday, March 24, only 50 tickets were left for purchase.

Puppeteers in the Victoria Theatre’s upcoming “Avenue Q” and the puppet Nicky converse. The Tony Award-winning musical, a spoof of “Sesame Street” filled with adult humor and insight about life after college, will play for one night only at the Victoria Theatre.

According to Diane Schoeffler-Warren, the Victoria Theatre’s public relations manager, “Avenue Q” will interest college audiences because the show’s strong risqué element in its humor appeals to younger crowds. One scene, for instance, contains full frontal puppet nudity.

“It’s a little edgier than other shows we typically have here,” Schoeffler-Warren said. “It usually appeals to a younger crowd because it’s a raunchy show that covers a lot of racy subjects. It’s hilarious.”

According to Bosse, “Avenue Q” may be most relevant to college students on the verge of graduating, because it offers humorous insight into the challenges and experience young people face during their transition into the “real world.”

Bosse said the performance could either ease future college graduates’ anxiety about entering the work force or increase it, depending on their personality.

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Puppeteers in the Victoria Theatre’s upcoming “Avenue Q” and the puppet Nicky converse. The Tony Award-winning musical, a spoof of “Sesame Street” filled with adult humor and insight about life after college, will play for one night only at the Victoria Theatre.

According to Diane Schoeffler-Warren, the Victoria Theatre’s public relations manager, “Avenue Q” will interest college audiences because the show’s strong risqué element in its humor appeals to younger crowds. One scene, for instance, contains full frontal puppet nudity.

“It’s a little edgier than other shows we typically have here,” Schoeffler-Warren said. “It usually appeals to a younger crowd because it’s a raunchy show that covers a lot of racy subjects. It’s hilarious.”

According to Bosse, “Avenue Q” may be most relevant to college students on the verge of graduating, because it offers humorous insight into the challenges and experience young people face during their transition into the “real world.”

Bosse said the performance could either ease future college graduates’ anxiety about entering the work force or increase it, depending on their personality.

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“Like ‘Sesame Street’ teaches children about the world ahead of them, so too does its musical parody, ‘Avenue Q,’ teach young adults about what awaits them in a more comical and slightly R-rated manner.” 

BRANDON HUMPHREY
Chief A&E Writer

“Sesame Street” teaches children about the world ahead of them, so too does its musical parody, “Avenue Q,” teach young adults about what awaits them in a more comical and slightly R-rated manner.

The touring company of the Broadway smash-hit will perform on the Victoria Theatre stage Wednesday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m. The Tony Award-winning musical, a spoof of “Sesame Street” filled with risqué subjects. It’s hi-

“I think most people at UD have a pretty solid understanding of what it’s like out there,” she said. “The good thing is that it addresses these issues you might be worried about and presents them in a way that you can laugh at them.” Darrell Anderson, the director of the theater program at UD, is currently organizing a course on puppetry for the fall semester that will be taught by Tristen Cupp, a puppeteer for Dayton’s touring puppet and mask Zoot Theatre Company. Anderson said the types of puppets in “Avenue Q,” which are modeled after the “Sesame Street” puppets, have been used as comedic tools dating back to Johnny Carson’s “The Tonight Show,” and their presence in this performance presents an element of humorous irony.

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THE WOMEN OF 418 STONEMILL

Flyer News: How’s life on Stonemill? Lauren Ranly: We have some cool neighbors and a great location.
Rachel Creedon: That’s the best part. We’re right there, and campus is like a 10-minute walk.
Jessie Hannon: We really do, because we’re in the Ghetto, but we’re such a short walk to class, and we’re right by the RecPlex, and I think as juniors, it’s probably the absolute best location we could’ve gotten. We’re the CORE special interest house.

FN: What do you do as the CORE special interest house?
JH: CORE is a three-year track of an integrated program of history, philosophy and religion. The curriculum basically integrates all of your gen-ed classes, and through that program we applied to live here junior year.

FN: Any interesting house specs? Courtney Perkins: We have one bathroom — for all six girls. The best part is the plumbing.
LR: Our toilet flooded this morning.
Allie Weeks: That might be TMI, but we have a working bathroom probably only about 75 percent of the time. We do have a washer and dryer, which is awesome. But for juniors on Stonemill, it’s still worth it.

FN: What should everyone know about 418 Stonemill?
AW: We have a really nice backyard your house?
MJ: The table!
LR: Will, Courtney’s boyfriend, created this table in the kitchen out of bottle caps.
MF: He spent all last semester working on it.
LR: It’s finally done, and it’s our pride and joy. It’s like Will’s baby.
FN: What is your most memorable moment here?
AW: Probably making the table. A whole semester of moments.
CP: We all came together and did it. It was really nice because it was warm out, so that was like the first couple weeks we were here. We really got to understand what it’s like to have a house instead of living on the 10th floor of Campus South or the fifth floor of Stuart.
LR: We all signed the back of it.
FN: Do you have any nicknames for each other?
LR: None that are appropriate.
MF: Whoa. C-Dog is pretty appropriate. And Jessie has always been referred to as Jim. Since freshman year, I will always call her Jim.
LR: She’s the only one who calls her Jim. She always used to go to the gym freshman year; isn’t that what it was?
MF: And she hung around so many guys that there was a possibility that she could be a girl, so we gave her a guy’s name.
RC: Didn’t we compare her to Snow White and the Seven Dwarves?
FN: So, do you guys have a house pet?
LR: This is our house pet [a stuffed penguin]. And this is his brother Ramon [a dancing stuffed penguin]. Freshman year Allie had him, and he’s just always been there.
MF: On the weekends people tend to find him very entertaining.
LR: New guests get their picture taken with him. He’s on Facebook.
AW: [His name is] Mooshi. If you say it twice, it means “hello” [in Japanese].

FN: What is the porch most used for?
LR: I just sit on it a lot, and people watch and hang out between classes.
JH: I just enjoy living in the Ghetto. Sitting out there and watching what everybody is doing.
MJ: Watching what our neighbors are doing.
LR: On St. Patrick’s Day, we looked over, and there was a tent pitched out in their yard.
JH: We love our neighbors.
FN: What is a must have for a party at

Restaurant Review

Since the University of Dayton only gave us a generous two days off for spring break, we got our paradise vacation via the exotic décor of Tropical Smoothie Café, if only for 15 minutes. But, if the beautiful surroundings of Dayton are more appealing to you, the convenient online ordering system makes your food pick-up a breeze. Located on the corner of Far Hills and Peach Orchard Drive, this new and healthy alternative to the oh-so-familiar Brown Street fare is just a short drive away to downtown Oakwood.

For a limited time, purchase any item at Tropical Smoothie Café, and receive a scratch-off with the opportunity to win prizes like a free smoothie, $1 off of a sandwich or a free breakfast sandwich.

KATE DUFFY:
My taste buds were more than ready for a fruit smoothie. I found the Peaches N’ Silk smoothie with peaches, strawberries and banana, along with a Baja Chicken Flatbread, to be perfect. The smaller portioned flatbread option with diced chicken, green and red peppers, onions, lettuce and a special Southwest dressing was just enough to fill me up. My refreshing smoothie, on the other hand, took residence in my fridge for another day before I could finish it, making it definitely worth the $5 price tag. Since I got a scrumptious lunch, a coupon for my next smoothie and a menu full of tempting options, I give my Tropical Smoothie Café experience five out of five!

EMILY NOLAN:
My Chicken Pesto grilled flatbread had 440 calories, 16 grams of fat and over half of a day’s recommended intake of sodium. Choosing the Kiwi Quencher with Splenda, as opposed to sugar, reduced the number of calories by 160. Even though Tropical Smoothie Café uses real fruit in their smoothies, some of these high caloric beverages add up to 500 or 600 calories! Overall I would give my meal a three out of five on a healthy scale.

AMY AUSTIN:
The Turkey Guacamole sandwich also features cilantro-lime, onions, tomatoes and field greens on nine-grain wheat bread. Unfortunately, it has an excessive amount of sodium, 1760 milligrams, more than your recommended intake. All sandwiches come with the option of chips, a cookie or my choice, fruit. Overall, I would rate the turkey guacamole a three out of five.

JACKIE BUCCI:
I decided to go with the Buffalo Chicken Flatbread and Paradise Point smoothie. This sandwich included chicken, low-fat mozzarella, tomatoes, romaine lettuce, buffalo sauce and light ranch, all wrapped in a grilled flatbread. The ingredients were fresh, and the actual pita bread was toasty hot. The Paradise Point smoothie was my favorite part of this meal, including a combination of real strawberries, banana and pineapple. After a few sips, I was ready to purchase a one way ticket to Hawaii. Overall I give my meal a four out of five.

So how healthy is it?

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Candidates Colleen Gaul and Grant Dosch have collaborated this year on the SGA executive council. Gaul serves as the vice president of residential affairs in SGA, in which she works with all residential senators and communicates with the administration. Dosch is the sophomore class senator in SGA and the speaker of the Senate, chairing all SGA meetings.

Likewise, candidates Christine Farmer and Elizabeth Reeves also have worked hard for SGA. Farmer is SGA’s safety and standards chair, and also is part of the constitutional edits committee. Reeves is the South Quad senator and part of the ethics committee for SGA.

Experience is key. Candidates can say they will do a lot of things, which they may do, but look at what they have done in the past for a real indicator of their abilities. As you see these four students campaigning on campus and as you listen to them speak to your classes or to your own organizations, ask them how their past experience with SGA has prepared them to take on this new role.

As you read the information about both teams in the news section of this paper, it is extremely important that we as a student body choose a strong leadership team, with the experience and passion to represent us. A tradition like that is worth millions without getting wet.

Furthermore, this new fountain is a built-in prank just waiting to happen. KU field has always been a great place to run into friends, but imagine how much fun it will be to bump into people you know when you have the chance to bump them into the fountain. It’s really too bad it wasn’t on for St. Patrick’s Day earlier this month — I’m sure food coloring could have made the jets appropriately festive.

Speaking of color, just picture how cool the water will look at night. It’s a shame no one will be around to see it; it’s not as though anyone would ever consider passing through academic campus on the way to activities in the South Student Neighborhood. No worries if you miss out on some drunken attempts at swimming on concrete; the best use of this fountain is still to come.

Every school needs some good traditions. Buckeyes at Ohio State jump in Mirror Lake, and students at William and Mary swim in the Crim Dell pond. UD has its fair share of opportunities for adventure — how many echo spots and accessible rooftops are there really? — but this fountain can surely be added to the list.

With approximately 1,700 seniors graduating in May, even if the fountain doesn’t get going until April that should still leave enough time for everyone to jump in, wearing everything from a cap and gown to nothing at all.

A tradition like that is worth more than $3 million; it’s priceless.

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**Soaked:**

Best part of KU field to to bring fun, pranks, tradition worth millions

Lately everyone seems to be longing for exactly the same thing: warm weather. While higher temperatures will bring higher spirits thanks to naps in Humanities Plaza, classes outside and weather to work out in, I eagerly anticipate the warm spring days for a different reason: the fountain.

Forgot about that, didn’t you? Part of UD’s $3 million renovation plan for KU was the seal right outside the ground floor that will soon shoot jets of water into the air.

I can’t think of a better way to spend sunny days than frolicking in those geysers. I mean, that’s the real reason why everyone goes to The Greene so much, right?

Imagine how nice it will feel after a rough class to refresh with a spray of fresh water.

Feeling stressed out? Take a run through the jets before your next class.

Big stats test approaching? Practice your probability skills by trying to bounce around it without getting wet.

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**Word on the street...**

What did you do for Little Sibs Weekend?

**REBECCA YOUNG  OPINIONS EDITOR**

I mostly worked. My siblings are going to come next weekend.

**ADAM HICKS  SOPHOMORE  PRE-MEDICINE**

“I went to a totally rad 90’s party.”

**THERESA GOODWILLIE  JUNIOR  HUMAN RIGHTS & SOCIOLOGY**

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**ALISA VIDULICH  SOPHOMORE  INTERNATIONAL STUDIES**

“I went to the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra on Friday, M-Fest on Saturday and I watched movies with my little sister.”

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“I went to the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra on Friday, M-Fest on Saturday and I watched movies with my little sister.”
Childhood beauty treatments cruel

When I wrote a shocked reaction to the premiere of E!’s “Bridalplasty,” in December, I thought I had seen the worst that American culture could possibly bring to the table. Right-minded individuals wondered what kinds of repercussions this sort of programming would bring. After all, with the pervasive superficiality, the complete absence of morals and sound judgment, the utter lack of substance — how could our culture sink any lower?

Enter Kelly Campbell.

In an article published Wednesday, March 23, in The Sun, a British tabloid, the 34-year-old mother makes it abundantly clear that the twisted ideals projected through the media do indeed have the potential to seriously impact peoples’ lives.

“At age 8 Britney should be starting to learn about the morals, values and ideas that will help her form her sense of self as an adolescent. She doesn’t need an education in fame and success, not for at least another 10 years. Now, she needs a Barbie. She needs to go to soccer practice. She needs to be 8.

Shows like “Bridalplasty” and “The Biggest Loser” send the message that achieving a perfect body opens the road to all good things. If adults want to incorporate this message into their own lives to try to make changes for the better, or for the sake of their health, so be it. But imparting these beliefs on their children is just cruel.

While I can be confident in my sanity and know that I will never subject my potential children to such horrors, I’m frightened by the fact that in the future I could be raising children in a world where it is commonplace to do so.

And to think, we were in such a hurry to grow up.

Goat herder promotes sustainability on campus

Doug Fine, a journalist, environmentalist and goat herder, visited the University of Dayton Thursday, Feb. 24, to share his message of living sustainably in the modern world.

I write this note by way of cheering the University of Dayton student body, faculty and administration in their sustainability efforts. During my wet and joyous visit to campus on Thursday, Feb. 24, I saw a university poised to take a leadership role nationally when it comes to a sustainable campus.

This, in my opinion, is crucial for survival of the species. If an institution with an 11,000-strong community shows it can be done, what city of similar (or even larger) size can claim otherwise?

Along with the praise comes a challenge. I particularly put it to you, Flyer students, to organize such that you will have an inhabitable planet when you reach retirement age.

DOUG FINE, ENVIRONMENTALIST, WRITER

“I particularly put it to you, Flyer students, to organize such that you will have an inhabitable planet when you reach retirement age.”

Correction

In issue 35 of Flyer News, which was published on Friday, March 25, we printed a letter to the editor titled “Campus can do more for commuter students” by Kristen Hammaker on page nine. The second sentence in this article should have said, “When I tell people that I’m a commuter, I get a variety of responses, most of which are negative, including, “That sucks!”; “There are commuters here?”; “What’s a commuter?”; or my personal favorite, “I hate commuters!” We mistakenly edited the last word in this sentence to “commuters.” FN sincerely apologizes to Kristen Hammaker and to all of our readers for this error.

Our policy

Flyer News is the student-run newspaper of the University of Dayton. It serves to serve the campus community and offers a forum for opinion. The university makes no representations or warranties regarding products or services advertised in Flyer News. Flyer News reserves the right to edit or reject all copy. Flyer News does not necessarily uphold or advocate the opinions in the columns, letters or cartoons appearing in the opinion pages. Send 50 to 350-word letters to the editor at: editor@flyernews.com. Submissions must include name, major, year and phone number.
A surprise entrant on the basketball court shocked competitors at a regional club basketball tournament on Saturday, March 19.

The Solley Ballers, a ragtag team of senior athletes, competed in the American Collegiate Intramural Sports Dayton Basketball Regional on Friday, March 18, and Saturday, March 19, at the University of Dayton’s RecPlex. The squad surprised the region by upsetting No. 1 seed Ball State University with a 37-24 semifinal victory.

Of the four teams in the bracket, the Solley Ballers were the only non-club team. After losing three games in a row, the Solley Ballers reached the final as a surprise 6-3 start to the season. The team won a regional tournament at the RecPlex on Saturday, March 19.

“We didn’t even plan past that game,” she said about beating Ball State. “As soon as we won we were like ‘Crap. Now we have to play again. We might not even have enough people.’ We never expected to win at all, especially since they beat us by 10 the night before.”

Kennedy said the opposing Cardinals were just as emotional about the events.

“It’s funny because they were so mad,” she said. “They came here and stayed the weekend and were the No. 1 seed. They were probably like, ‘This is basically an intramural team.’ And then we beat them.”

The Solley Ballers signed up for the tournament as a favor to give the women’s tournament a fourth team. Oelschlager handled the registration fee herself, not really knowing how her team of varsity athletes would finish as runners-up in what the ACIS classifies as a “club team” tournament.

The team’s roster was full of former UD varsity soccer and volleyball players. Of the 13 players listed on the roster, 10 played Division I soccer or volleyball at some point for UD. Some of those players included seniors Oelschlager, Alli Giner, Jessica Dause, Jordan Sanforotel, Katherine Griffin, Kelly Blumenschein, Lisa Rodgers, Tiffany Gaerke, Amanda Cowdrey and Jessica Yanz.

“I definitely had people who know how to compete,” said Oelschlager about having varsity athletes on the team. “There’s definitely one thing you get out of that, and that’s an innate understanding of how to win.”

According to Oelschlager, only a few of her teammates had previous basketball experience. Kennedy was the team’s most experienced basketball player, as she played point guard throughout her high school career.

“We had like two ex-high school basketball players,” Oelschlager said. “Other than that it was like a hodgepodge of people who all knew each other because they’re friends with me.”

Kennedy was named an All-Tournament selection after scoring 57 points in five games and corralling 15 rebounds before the title game.

Kennedy said the surprising run was similar to the unpredictable nature of popular March basketball just like the NCAA tournaments.

“It’s March Madness at the Rec,” she said.
YOUNG TEAM ON VERGE OF SUCCESS, GROWTH

BRENDAN HADER
Chief Sports Staff Writer

The University of Dayton’s young women’s rugby club is looking for new members during its spring preparatory schedule for the fall 2011 competitive season.

The current roster of 17 members is made up of only two seniors and one junior. Team members said the games this spring thus will be a learning experience for most of its players.

Most recently, the Flyers lost by a large margin at rival Xavier University on Sunday, March 20, but learned from the experience. They said it enabled the younger players to compete at a high level early and grow more accustomed to the sport.

“We got a lot of new girls in, and they got to see what playing a game of rugby is actually like,” said junior Liz Ranz, a business economics and management information systems major. “We learned a lot of what we need to work on to improve in spring season and carry it over to the fall. It was definitely a learning experience, even though we did lose.”

Throughout the rest of the semester, Dayton will play other local schools including Ohio University, Miami University, Wright State University and Ohio Northern University. Most of these bigger schools have larger rugby rosters, and the Flyers said they are excited for the valuable practice.

“We’ve got a lot of new freshmen this semester, so we’re just hoping to learn how to play together and learn each other’s strengths,” said sophomore exercise physiology major Amy Rohlfing.

Rugby requires 15 players on the field at one time, and since UD only has 17 players total, the team is actively searching for new members. Several current players said prior experience and knowledge about the sport is not necessary to join the club.

“We’ve had our struggles where we’re barely scraping to get 15 players, so we’re always looking for more players,” Ranz said. “Recruitment is a big issue because most girls have never played rugby before, and don’t think that they can just come out and play a sport they’ve never played, when actually most of our squad had never even played rugby or heard of it.”

Many of UD’s rugby athletes played other sports in the past.

“I grew up playing soccer, but when I got to college, I kind of wanted to try something new, so I decided to do rugby since it’s kind of similar to soccer,” said sophomore Colleen Feist, an entrepreneurship and marketing major. “I like it a lot. The team is awesome, and everyone is really into teaching you the sport.”

The players said rugby is definitely a team sport, and all the teammates get along well and support one another, not just during games.

“I like the social aspect; I like that we can all get together and have a good time,” said sophomore Hillary Cook, a political science and communication major. “And that’s on and off the field. But we have a lot of fun during the games as well.”

The club’s next tournament this spring is at Wright State University on Saturday, April 9. UD will play against the Raiders and Ohio State University that day, and although the team is preparing for those matches, they are still out searching for new members.

“There’s a spot for everyone on our team, no matter what sport you played before,” Ranz said. “We’re always looking to improve our team. We’re really competitive, but we have a lot of fun too, so for anyone interested in getting involved in a sport, playing rugby is the way to go.”

For more information, contact Ranz at rnzelic@notes.udayton.edu, or Kelsey Russell at russelklc@notes.udayton.edu.
UD ARENA’S NCAA RUN COMES TO END

JACOB ROSEN
Sports Editor

The University of Dayton Arena received a fortunate draw from the NCAA to cap off an eventful four month stretch of national events.

UD Arena hosted regional tournament contests as a part of the Division I Women’s Basketball Championship on Saturday, March 26, and Monday, March 28. The four participating teams in the Dayton Region were top-seeded University of Tennessee, No. 2 seed University of Notre Dame, No. 4 Ohio State University and No. 6 University of Oklahoma.

Tim O’Connell, Dayton’s senior associate director of athletics/facilities and the executive director of UD Arena, said the area benefited from the talent and marketability of those four teams during a phone interview on Friday, March 25.

“The two teams that are going to be here tomorrow are really going to be good games, some real good talent, great coaches and you couldn’t ask for a better Saturday afternoon of NCAA basketball,” he said before the Sweet 16 games.

That boost from the participating schools and local fans even helped UD exceed its initial expectations for attendance. After O’Connell said Dayton ticket sales were higher than any of the other four regions as of Sunday, March 20, Saturday’s doubleheader featured a paid attendance of 8,867 basketball fans.

“We usually do about five or six [thousand] for a usual regional, so moving into the 8,000 range is going to be very pleasing to us,” O’Connell said.

Saturday’s attendance ranked as the third-highest attendance for a NCAA Tournament women’s regional game at UD Arena. Only the 2001 and 2007 regional semifinals outpaced that mark, and this was the fifth time in 15 years the school has hosted Sweet 16 and Elite 8 contests.

Beginning the busy schedule this fall and winter, the arena hosted similar regional games for the women’s volleyball NCAA Tournament on Friday, Dec. 10, and Saturday, Dec. 11. There was a reported attendance of 3,387 combined for those two days.

Then, the university was the site of the first-ever First Four set of opening round games to this year’s men’s basketball NCAA Tournament. A final count of 10,025 and 10,192 fans attended the two evenings of two games each on Tuesday, March 15, and Wednesday, March 16, respectively.

With that boost, UD Arena now ranks as the all-time leader for most men’s March Madness games hosted at 87, just recently breaking last year’s tie with the Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo.

“This is a historic moment,” said Dr. Daniel J. Curran, university president in a UD press release on Wednesday, March 23. “...More than one million fans have attended tournament games in our arena. We promise an outstanding experience for teams, fans and media.”

According to the press release, local officials estimated the combined three-week flourish of tournament action plus lecture events with National Basketball Association legends Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Bill Walton will pump $7.5 million into the local economy.

Planning for the future, Dayton will host 2013 Division I Men’s Basketball Championship second and third round games — the rounds of 64 and 32 — and O’Connell said the school is hopeful this will highlight a week of national basketball events at UD Arena.

The future location and exact details of the First Four remain up in the air, but he said he is hoping for a return to UD in the future sparked by some encouraging reviews thus far.

“Our hope is that we’ll get it back, and all the early feedback has been very positive,” O’Connell said. “The NCAA will do an inquiry with the teams that were in Dayton once the Final Four is over, but everything to date has been very positive.”

While O’Connell said it has been a hectic past few months with his staff, he said it doesn’t beat 2001 and 2003, when more Ohio High School Athletic Association and Atlantic 10 Conference events took place at the arena.

“... So while it’s been busy, it certainly hasn’t been the busiest that we’ve seen,” he said.

The final result and attendance of Monday’s women’s basketball regional final was not available in time for this publication.

Men’s Basketball

GREGORY RUMORED AS POTENTIAL COACHING CANDIDATE

CHRIS MOORMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

JACOB ROSEN
Sports Editor

Brian Gregory, head coach of the University of Dayton men’s basketball team, is the center of media attention again this offseason.

Gregory, 44, has reportedly been offered the head coaching position at Georgia Tech University, according to several media reports. The story was originally broken by the website SportsbyBrooks.com on Friday, March 25. That rumor was denied in a statement from Georgia Tech’s associate athletic director Wayne Hogan to the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

“The search for the next men’s basketball coach at Georgia Tech hasn’t concluded and is still ongoing, contrary to a number of published Internet reports on Friday,” said Hogan in the statement. “As is our policy, we do not comment on ongoing searches. However, due to these erroneous reports we felt compelled to clarify the status of the search process.”

Tim Wabler, UD’s athletic director, also denied the report in a story in the Dayton Daily News on Saturday, March 26. He said he had not heard of any contact with Georgia Tech.

Jeff Goodman, the senior basketball writer for FoxSports.com, also reported on the story on Friday. He told the Dayton Daily News he is not retracting from his story.

“He’s definitely been offered, and my gut says he’ll take it,” said Goodman to the DDN. “From what I’m hearing from people close to him, he’ll take it as long as the money is right, as long as they don’t low-ball him.”

Gregory was the subject of rumors for multiple head coaching positions last summer after leading the Flyers to the 2010 National Invitational Tournament title. Writers covering Iowa University, DePaul University and Boston College University named the former Michigan State University assistant as a potential option for their coaching vacancies.

Recently available head coaching positions at the University of Missouri and the University of Tennessee also are spearheading rumors this week.

Gregory just completed his eighth season as the head coach at Dayton, and finished with his fourth straight 20-win campaign. He has a career 172-94 coaching record with the Flyers, and served as an assistant for 13 years before, mostly with Michigan State.

More information will be reported on flyernews.com as it becomes available.

OVERTIME BASKETBALL BLOG
Check out the latest updates on the Brian Gregory coaching rumors.

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