The effects of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks continue to shape United States culture, and the worldview of the University of Dayton’s current undergraduate student population.

Most current UD undergraduates have spent about half of their life with a sense of alertness because of the effects of the 9/11 terrorist attacks, according to Jennica Karpinski, psychology resident at the Counseling Center, in an email to Flyer News.

“Not only did students have to deal with this normal part of development, they had to do so in a country that was suddenly, intensely, focused on safety and danger,” she said in the email.

The terrorist attacks also brought intergroup relations to the forefront, said Patrick Donnelly, associate provost for faculty and administrative affairs. U.S. citizens are now more aware of relationships with Arab and Muslim people, broadening the scope from the black-white race relations to something John McGinnis, a senior international studies major, said he witnessed while studying abroad in the Middle East for the past year.

McGinnis said he returned to UD last week after studying intensive Arabic at American University in Cairo last fall, focusing on Middle Eastern studies at American University in Dubai, United Arab Emirates, in the spring, and taking intensive Arabic classes with the U.S. Department in Morocco during the summer. McGinnis said he also spent approximately one to two weeks each in Lebanon, Israel, Jordan and Oman.

He said spent a month in the Palestinian Territories teaching English, coaching soccer to children living in refugee camps, and working with Project HOPE, a humanitarian assistance program, according to its website.

McGinnis said he expected the media’s portrayal of a violent and conflict-ridden Middle East, but encountered a completely different place.

“I expected animosity but they were very welcoming and generous,” McGinnis said. “Many people helped me adjust.

See 9/11 on p. 5
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Marianist brother honored for years of UD service
Deibel’s 85th anniversary of religious vows part of August event at Immaculate Conception Chapel

KAYLEIGH FLADUNG
Asst. News Editor

The University of Dayton commemorated Rev. Frank Deibel, who recently celebrated his 103rd birthday and 85th anniversary of taking his religious vows, with a Mass Aug. 13, at the Immaculate Conception Chapel.

Deibel, who worked as an assistant librarian at UD for over 50 years, was one of many vowed Marianists honored at the event, according to a university press release. The celebration recognized the anniversaries of the days many took their first vows into the Society of Mary, the release said.

Rev. Bert Buby, a religious studies professor who teaches at the International Marian Research Institute at UD’s Marian Library, said he is one of Deibel’s good friends. Buby said he felt the celebration was especially exciting because of Deibel’s milestones.

“That was one of the finest celebrations we have ever had,” Buby said. “It was very prayerful and the music was great. Brother Frank was the center of our celebration and we were so proud to have him here with us, a brother who reached 85 years in the community.”

The Mass also happened to fall on the day Deibel turned 103, according to the press release. Deibel is currently the oldest vowed religious man recognized by the National Religious Retirement Office of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, the press release said.

Born in 1908, Deibel grew up in Columbus, Ohio and attended Mount St. John Preparatory School, according to the release. Deibel knew he wanted to join the Society of Mary at a young age.

“One of the Marianists used to come around to the grade schools and talk about vocations in general,” he said. “I was in the seventh grade, and for some unexplainable reason, I felt I needed to save my soul. My friend in the eighth grade decided to become a Marianist. I saw him do this and I thought, ‘That would be a good way to save my soul,’ and I decided to become a Marianist too.”

Deibel took his first vows as a member of the Society of Mary on Aug. 15, 1926, according to a UD press release.

In 1929, Deibel received a bachelor’s degree from the University of Dayton and later a bachelor’s in library science from Western Reserve University, the release said. After teaching at a number of high schools in the Cincinnati area, Deibel began working at UD in 1954, according to the release. He served as assistant librarian, head of the circulation department and was in charge of hiring students and reference work, the release said.

Buby said Deibel was best known for his work with the Marian Library, and that he had very good relationships with the students at UD.

“He dedicated his last years at UD to the Marian Library and collected almost all of the CDs and videos for it,” Buby said. “He had a very good relationship with the students and with the brothers. He has a great devotion to the Mother of Jesus, the Blessed Mother.”

Deibel remained on campus and working with the libraries until June 2003 when he moved to his current home at Mercy Siena Gardens, an assisted living facility that is part of Dayton’s Mercy Siena Retirement Community, according to the press release. He said he still attends Mass regularly and keeps in touch with friends, brothers and former students via email.

“I spend four to five hours a day on the computer,” he said. “She’s my wife.”

Deibel said he often has visitors and he loves to share his faith. He said that usually upon greeting guests, he presents them with a small prayer card that includes a picture of himself with a blessing and an appreciation for visiting him.

Buby said Deibel has always been deeply rooted in his faith and that was part of what he brought to the Dayton community.

“He contribution to UD was a living presence of what it means to be a person of prayer,” Buby said. “He made use of the sacraments very much and was always in chapel.”

Deibel said his daily routine of praying and taking walks to chapel or to visit other residents at Mercy Siena have been essential to his long, happy life.

“I say the rosary every day,” Deibel said. “That is very important. You must love the Lord, love Jesus, Mary and Joseph. As for a long life, take a walk every day. I think that’s what kept me going.”

UD ranked highly in US, Midwest
RACHEL TOVINITTI
Staff Writer

The Princeton Review ranked the University of Dayton in the top 15 percent for undergraduate colleges in the nation and the Midwest in the 2012 edition of its yearly publication, “The Best 376 Colleges,” according to a UD press release.

UD was chosen from over 2,000 U.S. colleges and universities and three international colleges for both recognitions, according to The Princeton Review’s website.

The Princeton Review is a company which helps “students improve their performance in the classroom and on standardized tests,” and “parents, teachers, students and schools navigate the complexities of school admissions,” according to its website.

The publication’s rankings are based on anonymous student surveys and regional academic excellence standards determined by The Princeton Review, the website said.

The site also said the selection process focused on opinions regarding academics as well as feedback given by students, parents and educators.

Student surveys from The Princeton Review said some of the top programs at UD include “a great premed program,” “a wonderful engineering department,” “an amazing teacher education program,” and “an awesome business school.” True to its Marianist tradition, UD also has “the largest campus ministry in the country,” according to The Princeton Review’s website.

The Princeton Review also named UD as one of the 153 “Best in the Midwest” institutions for 2012, according to its website.

“Being ranked by The Princeton Review and other ranking entities can only have a positive effect on the university’s academic strengths, extracurricular activities, night-life and housing. He said he hears a lot of questions about UD’s Marianist Catholic involvement, and if students from different religious backgrounds are welcome at the university.

“Probably the best question that I frequently get asked [as a tour guide] and the one that seems to sell the school best is the simple: ‘Why did you pick UD?’” Dosch said. “Of course, all of the tour guides have a different answer, but it usually showcases the intangibles of campus: the people, the atmosphere and the community.”

It has not been determined whether The Princeton Review’s recent recognition has anything to do with the large number of freshman students that enrolled this semester, Harmon said.

“I think that it may spark an interest in UD from those unfamiliar with the school, and that is a great benefit for both the student and the university,” she said. “If the ranking creates interest, then the student and family will visit us, and we know that a visit from a prospective student is a strong indicator that the student will enroll.”

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A decade later, a step back: UD on Sept. 11, 2001

The University of Dayton immediately came together to cope with the shock of the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, according to Rev. James Fitz, university rector.

At the time, Fitz was director of Campus Ministry and taught in the religious studies department, according to a university press release.

“First we had no idea what was happening,” he said.

The attacks took place in the morning, and at that point few students had heard about what happened and no one had an accurate account of the events, he said.

“The general mood was some shock and concern, but also there was a real concern for the victims,” he said.

The campus also was disturbed when a presidential jet flying over Dayton, Ohio, caused a sonic boom, he said. At the time, President George W. Bush broke the sound barrier flying back to Washington, D.C., from Houston, he said.

That afternoon, Jackie Knaphke said she remembers receiving a frightening phone call from her son Darrin Knaphke, then a freshman student at UD.

Darrin Knaphke and other students were in fear of an attack in Dayton due to the campus’s close proximity to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Jackie Knaphke said. The students also were afraid that the attacks might fuel a war where many would be drafted, she said.

Darrin Knaphke told his mother that he wanted to leave the campus, but most of the roads in Dayton were blocked and some of the city had shut down, Jackie Knaphke said. He said he would consult with his friends on what to do and give her a call back, she said.

When he called back later, Jackie Knaphke said she was shocked at the impact that phone call had on her.

“We all decided to stay here at UD,” Jackie Knaphke said that her son told her.

Jackie Knaphke said her son told her that UD was holding a Mass for the whole campus to get together to pray.

“As a parent, to stand back and hear my son say ‘we are going to stay here and [pray],’ that is the core of UD,” she said. “We want them to learn [that] when a crisis hits, turn to prayer.”

Fitz said he conducted Mass for the UD community at 4:30 p.m. that day, at the Immaculate Conception Chapel. Students all over campus came together to mourn the tragedy, he said.

“[If the Chapel] was filled, you couldn’t get another person in,” Fitz said. “Students were standing outside the doors.”

Fitz said he also conducted another Mass at 9 p.m. that day, in Virginia W. Kettering Residence Hall, as Campus Ministry did every Tuesday.

“We always had 15 to 30 people,” Fitz said. “When I had gotten there, they had already moved everyone down to the big assembly room across from the dining hall. I was pretty proud of the campus coming together to support one another.”

UD administrators also learned that one of the first-year students had lost her father in the attacks.

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“The community came together and that is characteristic of UD,” he said.

Jackie Knaphke said that is why her son Darrin Knaphke is not her only child that decided to attend UD.

“UD … needed to pull everyone together and calm them down and have them pray together,” she said. “And that was such a right decision on their part.”

BOOKS

(cont. from p. 1)

eliminated to help fund the textbook program, she said.

The scholarship can only be spent at the UD Bookstore, and any leftover money will be reabsorbed by Financial Aid’s need-based funds, Harmon said.

She said UD expects to enroll about 1,600 students for fall 2012. She also said 600 students have already applied to UD, compared to last year when 140 applied by this time.

She said some current first-year students have expressed disappointment for not receiving the book scholarship.

“The students starting this year have been griping about it a little,” Harmon said. “Many were awarded the Adele Scholarship, but the book scholarship is just $1,000 per year. The Adele Scholarship is a better deal.”

Since the beginning of this semester, 1,600 students, or 78 percent of the incoming freshman class, received $4 million from the Adele Scholarship, she said.

The book scholarship inevitably will raise the number of students who apply for the FAFSA and receive federal aid, Harmon said. Many students currently don’t fill out the FAFSA because they think they are ineligible for any money, she said.

The UD Bookstore has been pushing for this new program for a while, according to Kevin Poindexter, UD Bookstore textbook manager.

“This is a discussion the Bookstore has been having with the university forever, really,” Poindexter said. “We know we’re going to get 100 percent of those sales.”

Harmon said she anticipates the program will be successful.

“We really think it will impact UD in a positive way,” Harmon said. “Books are an afterthought after other payments, and we want to remove that anxiety.”

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Yilun Zhao

Timothy G. Novotny Endowed Scholarship
Melissa Ehrbar

David & Gayle Sanders Scholarship
Alexander Rigos

Deloitte Scholarship
Kaitlin O’Brien

E & Y Scholarship
Patrisa Casttraro

OSCPA Scholarship
Shelby Elking

Crowe Horwath LLP Outstanding Student Scholarship
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The UD women’s cross country team scatters from the starting line of the Flyer 5K, Saturday Sept. 3, at Indian Riffle Park in Kettering, Ohio. ETHAN KLOSTERMAN/ MANAGING EDITOR

9/11
(cont. from p. 1)

They said people in the Middle East generally dislike the U.S. government, but favor President Barack Obama and think of Americans separately from their government.

U.S. culture, such as movies, television and music, are very influential on Middle Eastern daily life, and people there were interested to learn more about U.S. customs, he said.

“\textbf{I feel like the [American] media portray the Middle East as a violent, anti-American, and full of terrorists,}” he said. “\textbf{But once you go over there, people are leading normal lives, and they’re very nice to Americans, very hospitable and very generous.}”

McGinnis said he chose to study in the Middle East because he was interested by the influence of Arabic on the Spanish language during a high school trip to Andalusa, Spain.

“You find out that all the portrayal of the terrorists and the violence of the Middle East is actually caused by a minority, but the vast majority is very kind and hospitable,” he said.

McGinnis said many of the other American students he befriended said they would not be focusing on Middle Eastern studies if it weren’t for the events of 9/11. They said they chose to study the Middle East because it’s become so crucial to current U.S. foreign policy.

“The events of 9/11 brought home to all Americans, including college students, the interconnect edness of the world community,” Donnelly said.
A new University of Dayton student band performed on stage Sept. 1, at Canal Street Tavern, located downtown at 308 East 1st St.

Brighton Rock, comprised of a senior and two biology graduate students, played a mixture of cover songs and original tunes for a crowd of UD students and Dayton, Ohio, locals. The members of the band are Chris Jaymes, a senior pre-physical therapy major, and John Butts and Eric Camino, who are also both 2011 UD undergraduate alumni.

Butts, the band’s guitarist and vocalist, said their performance was “sloppy, but successful.”

Butts said he formed the band at the beginning of the summer while living with Luke Reboletti, a 2011 UD alumnus. Butts said he and Reboletti had played together as The Firewalls during their junior year, along with 2011 graduate Kevin Lolli and junior Dan Cleveland, a journalism major.

“I had played with Eric the previous summer,” Butts said. “We started writing together and then, after several failed attempts at finding a bassist, we called Chris and the lineup was finished.”

Jaymes said his role as bassist came as a surprise, as he typically plays the keyboard.

“Junior year [of college], I played keys in a band with a couple other guys,” Jaymes said. “It was kind of different to play keys in a rock band, instead of a bass. Bass is a defined role. It was rough at first, but I started figuring it out. I play guitar, so it’s similar.”

Since then, Butts said Brighton Rock has played three shows at Canal Street Tavern, including the Dayton Band Playoffs July 31, as well as a few house parties over the summer.

Camino, the band’s drummer, said he has been in bands before, “but never anything that materialized like this.”

“I think John Butts really made his dream band with Brighton Rock,” said senior Connor Fleming, a visual communication design major, who met Butts through the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at UD. “You can look at the [event] poster and tell it’s not your typical college band. They were killing it in the sport coats and dress pants.”

Jaymes and Camino said their loss during the second round of the Dayton Band Playoffs was frustrating. Qualifying rounds began in July and elimination rounds took place throughout the summer, according to Canal Street Tavern’s website.

“Our goal is to bring sex back to rock ‘n’ roll,” Camino said. “We played at the Dayton Band Playoffs with a bunch of kids who played in athletic shorts and sandals. Like, cargo shorts … they didn’t wear shoes on stage. It was terrible.”

Jaymes said there was an upside to that loss, though, as the band was invited to put on another show at Canal Street Tavern.

“Maybe they [the tavern] just hoped we’d bring more college students in,” Jaymes said. “This place is just fun to play at. They bring in a bunch of different music acts.”

Butts said Brighton Rock is currently recording a demo tape in order to look more shows in the future. In addition, the band is working on arranging a show with local bands Lurchbox and We Were Animals, and also plans to play at the Rocktoberfest event Oct. 1, at ArtStreet, Butts said.

Jaymes said the band hopes to land a gig in the Oregon District as well and to play more events on campus, particularly at houses in the student neighborhood.

“Crunchy bass lines from Chris Jaymes, thought-provoking lyrics and arrangement on guitar from John Butts, and a nice mix of drumming from Eric Camino got me pretty stoked to see Brighton Rock ‘rock’ a house party this year,” Fleming said.

Camino said Brighton Rock’s sound doesn’t resemble the bands the group members cite as influences.

“While we were writing this summer, we were listening to [eclectic bands] Spacemen 3 and The Brian Jonestown Massacre non-stop,” Butts said. “However, stylistically I think we are more in the vein of [rock bands] The Libertines and Arctic Monkeys.”

Butts said the cover songs the band played at the Sept. 1 show included “Turn It On” by The Flaming Lips, “B.S.A.” by The Brian Jonestown Massacre, “Pumped up Kicks” by Foster The People, “Leave Before the Lights Come On” by the Arctic Monkeys, and an impromptu encore version of “Clint Eastwood” by Gorillaz.

“Other people, these are not my words, have said we sound like The Brian Jonestown Massacre and the Velvet Underground,” Camino said.

“And I take that as a pretty huge [profanity] compliment.”

Jaymes said he has had a great time playing with Brighton Rock and looks forward to playing more during the upcoming year.

“We’re filthy,” Butts said, “but fun.”

Brighton Rock, a rock band including three UD students, performs Thursday, Sept. 1, at the Canal Street Tavern in downtown Dayton. Members of the band, from left, are graduate student guitarist John Butts, graduate student drummer Eric Camino and senior bassist Chris Jaymes.

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The Werks hopeful for continued success with local music festival

ASHLEY ALT
Asst. A&E Editor

The Werks, a nationally touring rock band that formed at the University of Dayton in 2005, host The Werk Out Music and Arts Festival now through Sunday, Sept. 11, in Bellefontaine, Ohio, an hour north of UD on U.S. Route 68. The festival, now in its second year, features more than 60 bands, according to its website.

Rob Chafin, The Werks’ drummer and 2007 UD alumnus, said he got involved with the band and began playing in the student neighborhood when he was a junior. Chafin said The Werks formed in the summer of 2005 on UD’s campus, and their first show was at the Art Street Amphitheatre.

“It’s funny to think about how we went from playing house parties in my living room on 114 Chambers [S1] to playing shows all over the country and throwing our own music festival,” Chafin said. “Those early shows at UD definitely helped shape what we are as a band today.”

Jordan Schneider, a 2011 UD graduate, said he was offered a job touring with The Werks as their front of house sound engineer upon his graduation in May. In addition, Schneider said he was hired as production manager by the production company that manages the band, Alchemy House Presents.

Schneider said this is his first year running the sound systems for the entire event, although he recorded sound at The Werk Out last year.

“A company I helped start back in 2008, Ourvinyl.com, will be sponsoring one of the stages at the festival,” Schneider said. “So it was cool to be able to use that connection to our advantage.”

Chafin and Schneider both said they still hold close ties to UD students and alumni, many of whom are fans of The Werks.

“I think The Werk Out could provide an alternative for UD students from the usual weekend activities,” Schneider said. “Not that there’s anything wrong with the weekends at UD, but sometimes it’s fun to have a little change of pace every once in awhile. The Werk Out will definitely be a heck of an experience for anyone who’s into good music and having a good time.”

Chafin said the band and its managers put considerably more time, effort and resources into this year’s show, and are hoping for it to be a big success. Chafin said if UD students came to check out the festival for a day, it would help tremendously with The Werks’ credibility.

“We’re hoping next year we can move to a bigger location,” Chafin said. “We definitely want to keep it growing. We’re lucky that we had such a successful first year, and are hoping that this year it will really blow up. Our goal is to make it one of the biggest music festivals in the country.”

For more information on The Werk Out Music and Arts Festival, visit www.thewerkoutfestival.com.
**HONORING THE FALLEN FLYERS FROM THE TRAGEDY 10 YEARS AGO**

The 9/11 terrorist attacks feel like a memory from just last week for many in Flyer News. While we were only in grade school, we still easily recall how we felt, what we saw and how the people around us reacted. There is no way we could have known then as youngsters that the events on that bright, sunny day in September would leave an indelible mark on our country and our world.

This weekend, the University of Dayton community has the opportunity to remember the people that were killed in New York City, Washington and Shanksville, Pa. We would especially like to honor the fallen Flyers who lost their lives in these tragedies.

This list of alumni who passed away at the World Trade Center on 9/11 is commemorated on a plaque at Miriam Hall. Flyer News hopes to immortalize the names of these individuals who walked this campus before our time. They were Flyers once, and they will be Flyers forever.

Kristy Irvine Ryan ’83  
Alfonse Niedermeyer III ’83  
Mary Lenz Wieman ’80  
William E. Wilson, Jr. ’65  
David Wiswall ’69  
Joseph Zuccala ’88

I love the idea of Labor Day. I work hard all year and in the summer I work anywhere from 60 to 80 hours in a week. The workers of America – myself included – definitely deserve a break and a pat on the back for the jobs we do.

However, this Labor Day, I was left scratching my head. While I stood on the back deck of the restaurant where I am employed and wiped the sweat from my forehead, the irony of my holiday weekend set in. I was working... on Labor Day.

I pondered the absurdity of my situation, and I started to get a little angry. Here I was, sweating more than Speaker of the House John Boehner in a tanning salon, while the people on the other side of the bar were basking in celebration. This left me with one question: If the idea of Labor Day is to celebrate the American worker, why in the world am I behind the bar improving everyone’s day but my own?

While these thoughts were racing through my head, and my blood pressure was reaching that of an 80-year-old man on Viagra, I came up with a solution to the problem. There should be a Labor Day Part Two. A day dedicated to those workers who helped everyone else celebrate the original Labor Day Part One a lot more than before, because people will always be able to find a way around security measures.

I believe this would give everyone a chance to experience Labor Day the way it is intended. It would also make the participants of Labor Day Part Two a lot more appreciative of the workers who ran around all holiday weekend like Rosie O’Donnell chasing a Twinkie.

Don’t get me wrong. Labor Day is a great concept, it’s just poorly executed. Everyone needs a break now and again, not just those who are lucky or privileged enough. Until everyone is able to sit back and celebrate a year of good, hard work, Labor Day will never truly live up to its name.

Concept of Labor Day needs revision

**SHANE ROGERS, ASST. OPINIONS EDITOR**

“If the idea of Labor Day is to celebrate the American worker, why in the world am I behind the bar improving everyone’s day but my own?”

Word on the street...

Do you think the United States is safer post-9/11?

*“No safer or no worse than it was before, because people will always be able to find a way around security measures”*  
ANDREW BEATTY  
COMPUTER ENGINEERING

*“Definitely, especially in air travel.”*  
CONNIE TATE  
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

*“Yes because my recent flying experience showed me how tight security has become.”*  
STEPHEN KALLENBERG  
THEATER, SPANISH & ENGLISH
Tragic memories serve as lesson in patriotism

For me, it was any other fourth grade gym class.

A game outside with gym teacher Mr. O’Riley, followed by a shuffle inside to the school hallway where we stood single file as our teacher, Mrs. Mallon, whispered in Mr. O’Riley’s ear. Quickly, word traveled toward the back of the line.

“The Pentagon’s been bombed,” my classmate Austin said.

We curiously walked back to our classroom, still in single file. As we passed the fifth-grade classroom, we could see the TV footage—lots of smoke, an inevitably bad situation. When we arrived at our desks, Mrs. Mallon offered us an explanation for all this confusion.

“...Evil people...”

We collectively chuckled. After all, evil for us consisted of movie characters and devil costumes at Halloween. She quickly corrected us: “This isn’t funny.” How correct she was.

Evil people flew airplanes into the Twin Towers in New York City, and into the Pentagon in Washington D.C., she said.

My recollection of our class discussion ends there. I do recall that we spent morning recess in the school courtyard instead of the playground. And during lunch, we sat in the dark cafeteria, catching bits of news on the kitchen radio. But for the most part, we spent the entire day shrouded in ignorant mystery. For all we knew, these unimaginably large towers vanished, and the Pentagon became a squiggly-lined building with a hole in it.

The bus ride home was filled with news reports and patriotic music, and overall, it was a lively atmosphere. Nothing on this bus ride from Whiteford Elementary to my house will bring. On the other hand, curiously displayed by our leaders in the immediate aftermath of our national nightmare.

We cannot allow ourselves to simply cast aside what happened only 10 years ago as a bad day in American history. For when we humbly reflect upon our national loss, we know the only offering that could approach the immeasurable sacrifice of our fellow Americans is a unified advance toward solving the problems facing our great republic.

For it is only in unity that we can truly honor the men and women whose lives exploded in a hail of fire against the crisp background of a blue September sky.

Denial of student organization unjust

I was disappointed and dismayed to read in Flyer News about the recent roadblocks placed before graduate students Nick Haynes and Brandon King in their attempts to start a new club, the Society of Free Thinkers, at the University of the Dayton. Quite simply, I find it gravely embarrassing to the university. Exactly what sort of academic institution denies access to the group should be immediately approved and not forced to wait in an endless cycle of bureaucratic purgatory. Of course, this ridiculous condition shouldn’t even be at issue. Other religious universities, including DePaul University, have active SSA affiliates.

No matter the reason, denying the Society of Free Thinkers sends the wrong message entirely. Not only is it unfair when given the vast landscape of student organizations, it is a response masking a deep-seated fear of the “other,” as well as a lack of confidence in one’s own beliefs. This is just the sort of barrier to true community Haynes and King seek to confront.

If they were allowed to do so, Lopez-Matthews and Sullivan might find that, among other things, secular humanism is not so much at odds with Catholic values, and individuals of all philosophies should feel welcome to speak for themselves in a climate of open dialogue.

The Marianist ideals of the University of Dayton are a fundamental and active presence in this collegiate community. None of those ideals suggest or support the decision to deny the Society of Free Thinkers.

When I attended UD, I wasn’t told I had to think a certain way. I wasn’t forced to recite talking points or participate in the peddling of a “brand-ed” image. Yet I still came away believing in “Learn, Lead, Serve.” The current climate of indoctrination circling the university is disturbing. It seems to me the Society of Free Thinkers is just what we need.

Patrick Richter
Class of 2000
Football

Home opener set to be welcoming event for Flyers

STEVEN WRIGHT
Asst. Sports Editor

The University of Dayton football team returns for its home opener against Duquesne University at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, at Welcome Stadium.

The Dukes defeated the Flyers last season in Pittsburgh, scoring the go-ahead touchdown with 21 seconds remaining for the 35-31 victory Sept. 11, 2010. It was the only loss on the season for the Flyers.

Head coach Rick Chamberlin said last year’s loss is not something the team is focusing on.

“Our team has motivation each week as long as that team across the field is wearing a different colored jersey, no matter what they did last year to us or in the past history,” Chamberlin said. “I think our guys’ motivation is that it’s our first home game and not just that this is the team that beat us last year to get revenge, but (to) stay on pace with our goals of this year.”

The Flyers opened 2011 with a 19-13 win Saturday, Sept. 3, against Robert Morris University, the 2010 Northeast Conference co-champions. It was the Flyers’ ninth consecutive win against the Colonials. Dayton has the longest current winning streak at the Football Championship Subdivision level at 10 games.

Trailing 7-6 in the second quarter, the Flyers’ defense started a comeback with redshirt senior safety Steve Wirkus’ interception. Wirkus was named Pioneer Football League Player of the Week by CollegeSportsMadness.com, a college athletics website, according to a department of athletics press release.

Three plays later, redshirt freshman quarterback Will Bardo directs the Flyers offense in the huddle during a UD football scrimmage Aug. 20, at Welcome Stadium. MICKEY SHUEY/LEAD PHOTOGRAPHER

Meanwhile, the Dukes fell to Bucknell University 27-26 in its opening game of the season Saturday, Sept. 3. Junior running back Larry McCoy, the leading career rusher among FCS juniors, finished with his 11th career 100-yard rushing game.

Chamberlin said he believes the Dukes are as good as they were last season.

“They’re a team that’s very disciplined,” Chamberlin said. “Their size and speed is why they were picked second in their conference this year, the same that Robert Morris won and went to the playoffs from last year. I don’t see any deficiency at all from the team they had last year to this year.”

Since 1920, the Flyers are 68-19 in home openers, and are 27-3 in the last 30. Chamberlin said starting a season on the road always gives off an uneasy feeling about a team’s performance, but it is always good to come home.

“To be at home and have your first home game is so exciting,” Chamberlin said. “It’s a fresh look for the home crowd who hasn’t had a chance to see the 2011 team … and our players look forward to it also because now they get to perform in front of their friends and family.”

Redshirt freshman quarterback Will Bardo directs the Flyers offense in the huddle during a UD football scrimmage Aug. 20, at Welcome Stadium.

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Red Scare revamps spirit points system, Red Out Rally

CHRIS MOORMAN
Sports Editor

Red Scare is looking to move past the mistakes of last year with new ideas and changes this semester, according to new president Billy Kingsolver.

Red Scare, which features an email list with an estimated 3,000 names, suffered from several mishaps during the 2010-2011 school year, Kingsolver said. Last October, Flyer News reported former president Jonathan Colbert was asked to resign. Four other board members were asked to resign at a later time in the year and one additional board member also voluntarily left, Kingsolver said.

Matt Barrett, a junior operations management and accounting major, was on the board at the time of the dismissals. The current Red Scare vice president said a lack of experience was a key factor to last year’s problems.

“The biggest thing was there was a lot of turnover with new people coming in,” he said. “There wasn’t always someone there to tell them what other people had done in the past, so I think that’s where things got a little rough. There wasn’t a lot of guidance from past experience members, who we lost a lot of.”

Red Scare hopes to fix these difficulties with the new system of last year, Kingsolver said.

Ticketmaster was used by students involved with the organization to create groups and manage tickets for men’s basketball home games. Ticketmaster is being replaced by the Perches website, Kingsolver said.

“The only reason we had it [Ticketmaster] was because it was the only one that could do our system,” Kingsolver said.

Red Scare hopes this change will eliminate last year’s difficulties with multiple user names in the system, Kingsolver said. Students will soon be able to monitor their spirit points on Perches, which is developing software for this system, he said. Spirit points are awarded at each UD sporting event and enable Red Scare to assign seating priority for men’s basketball games.

Points for spirit points are also under design changes, Kingsolver said. Red Scare executives scanned students’ identification cards twice per game last year to add in the spirit points for that sporting event, he said. This year, Red Scare plans to only scan identification cards once at most games, he said.

Sports such as football and women’s basketball will still require two scans, as Kingsolver said this ensured increased attendance throughout-out games for those off-campus venues. Men’s basketball also is off campus, but one scan still will be used at those games, he said.

Kingsolver said the spirit points system still has its flaws.

“There’s no perfect system,” Kingsolver said. “If we did all two-scan games, it’s only the hardcore fans who are winning. If we do only one scan, then the truly dedicated fans are not rewarded for their attendance for the entire game. By doing this, we’re trying to get the best of both worlds.”

The annual Red Out Rally for fall sports also is getting tweaked, Kingsolver said.

The Red Out Rally is a Red Scare event for students to buy the organization’s fall T-shirts and interact with the UD fall sports teams, according to Kingsolver.

The event will be held at 4:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9, in the Collins Gym, and the UD versus Tennessee, it gave an introduction to our young team that is what college volleyball is like.”

Frericks Center. Collins Gym is located between Baujan Field and the Frericks Center.

This year’s rally will be more like an “interactive fair,” Kingsolver said.

Food and T-shirts will be available like in years past, but the purchase of a T-shirt enables students to participate in carnival games to win raffle tickets, Kingsolver said. The prizes in the raffle include UD memorabilia, six $25 Meijer gift cards and front-row seats in section 109 for all the men’s basketball non-conference games at UD Arena, he said.

Kingsolver said new men’s basketball head coach Archie Miller will be speaking at the event as well as women’s basketball head coach Jim Jabir.

Kingsolver and Barrett said the organization sees Miller as a fresh start for UD athletics, something Red Scare knows all about.

“The hiring of Archie Miller is a neat thing for us, as we’ve been telling athletics,” Kingsolver said. “It’s kind of the start of a new era for the Dayton Flyers, and also Red Scare.”

Flyers return home after tough losses

STEVE MALONEY
Lead Sports Writer

After last week’s losses, the University of Dayton women’s volleyball team said it is ready to get back on the court at home this weekend.

The squad is coming off a 1-2 showing last weekend at the State Farm Illinois Classic at the University of Illinois in Champaign, Ill.

After sweeping the University of Houston in straight sets Friday, Sept. 2, the Flyers lost to the University of Tennessee in five sets before falling to then-No. 7 ranked Illinois, Saturday, Sept. 3. The Flyers, now 4-2 on the season, took the first two sets of the Illinois match, but lost the next three straight sets, each by five points or less.

Head coach Kelly Sheffield said she saw some flashes of solid play out of the young team, even though the record might not show it.

“I thought we played a lot better than week one,” he said. “Houston is a really good team, Tennessee has top-15 talent, and Illinois right now is the fourth-ranked team in the country, so I think we played pretty well. I thought we had a lot of moments where we played well, but we weren’t good enough.”

The tournament last weekend also proved to be an awakening experience for the young players, Sheffield said.

“The was a lot of high level play this weekend,” Sheffield said. “After that match with Tennessee, it gave an introduction to our young team that is what college volleyball is like.”

Redshirt senior outside hitter Yvonne Marten said she can appreciate that the team competed at the tournament, but she knows they have to win tight games down the road.

“I think the team needs to be better at executing,” she said. “We let two big wins slip away from us last weekend. We need to pay attention to the little things and be better at making plays in big-time moments.”

This upcoming weekend is the Dayton Marriott Flyer Classic on Friday, Sept. 9 and Saturday, Sept. 10. Games will be played at both UD Arena and the Frericks Center.

The Flyers will host Pepperdine University at 11 a.m. Friday, at UD Arena, and play later in the day at 7 p.m. against Florida State University in the Frericks Center. The team will wrap up the round-robin tournament with a match against the University of Michigan at 7 p.m. Saturday, at the Frericks Center.

With the tough competition ahead, Marten said she will not take anything for granted.

“Every time you step on the court to compete against another team, it is important,” she said. “This weekend is no different. Preseason non-conference games can come back to be important at the end of the season when the NCAA factors in who makes it to the national tournament.”
ATHLETICS STAFF SHARES MEMORIES FROM FATEFUL DAY

Chris Moorman
Sports Editor

After 10 years, the University of Dayton athletics staff can still recall the smallest of details from Sept. 11, 2001.

Doug Hauschild said he stood emotionally paralyzed in front of the television screen in his office on the ground floor of the Frericks Center. It was just minutes after 9 a.m. that day. Hauschild, who has served as the sports information director since 1982, said he watched silently as the news coverage in New York City streamed live footage of the terrorist attacks. Like millions of Americans, he said he remembers where he was at that day and the hours he spent throughout the day gazing at the TV, hoping to gain more information on the attacks.

“It was just stunning and you couldn’t believe it was happening,” Hauschild said. “You turn it [the TV] on and one tower is smoking, and to see the other plane come in and bank and hit the attacks. You turn it [the TV] off and one tower is smoking, and to see the smoke, and to see the park, you want to do something normal … I don’t know what you do.”

In the following days, the university held numerous discussions for student-athletes to release the feelings inside them, he said. The athletics department decided to follow suit.

Student-athletes continued to practice as sporting events were not canceled until Sept. 14. For those two days, athletes tried their best to focus on something other than the tragedy, Hauschild said.

“The nice thing is for a lot of our athletes, practice is a routine,” he said. “So like what I was trying to do with my boys when we went down to the park, you want to do something that was normal … I don’t know what got done in those practices, but just being busy and doing something that you can embrace to yourself as normal helped a great deal.”

The head coach of the football team at the time was Mike Kelly, who was enshrined in the College Football Hall of Fame in July. Kelly said in his 27 years of coaching he didn’t know how to handle anything like the Sept. 11 attacks.

The current senior associate athletic director said the first thing his staff did was find out if any players in the program had a tie to any of the victims.

“We got everyone together for practice and my biggest concern was with all these things that were happening was, ‘Alright, who has a connection?’” Kelly said. “Who has a family member, an aunt, an uncle, a cousin that may be involved in this situation?’ And fortunately for our program, we had not one connection to that. We felt very fortunate that we weren’t going to be dealing with a tragedy within our own program.”

Cancelling that week’s game against Austin Peay State University was easy to do, Kelly said. He also said the National Football League’s decision to postpone its opening week of games helped relieve some tension, but UD was going to cancel regardless.

“We realized that there’s a whole lot more that’s important than a game of football in our lives and in our world,” Kelly said. “It made us appreciate the opportunity to have fun playing sports. It was a relief for us to get back to some sense of normalcy finally.”

The Flyers got back to competing the next week, and the football team had two consecutive road games before hosting San Diego University at Welcome Stadium Oct. 6, according to Hauschild.

Getting back to competing was crucial for Kelly and his team, he said. Kelly said that afternoon right before kickoff was one of the more recent patriotic moments he remembers.

“I remember looking up and watch that flag wave and hear the national anthem,” he said. “I think it meant just a little bit more.”

Intramurals offering new fall events without Stuart Field

Daniel Whitaker
Staff Writer

The flip of the school calendar annually marks the start of intramural fall sports at the University of Dayton.

However, because of the current renovations to Stuart Field, outdoor soccer and softball were canceled for this semester, according to Matt Clark, the graduate assistant for Campus Recreation. The sports will be offered to students in the second semester along with flag football, Clark said.

“We have added basketball, indoor soccer and sand volleyball,” he said. “This is the first time any of these sports have been offered during the fall.”

The fall intramural season kicked off Aug. 27 with a dodgeball tournament, according to a Campus Recreation flyer. Also, the preseason volleyball, indoor soccer, and basketball tournaments began Monday, Sept. 5, the flyer said. Games will run for this season until the week before or the week after mid-term break in October, according to Mark Hoying, assistant director of Campus Recreation, who is in charge of intramurals and club sports. The next season will start the following week and will proceed until the championships Dec. 3, Hoying said.

All indoor fall sports will be played in the RecPlex while the six-on-six sand volleyball league for this season will take place on the outdoor sand court on Alberta and Rogge streets, according to Hoying. The four-on-four sand volleyball league will play matches on the sand court outside the front of the RecPlex, Hoying said.

The renovations to Stuart Field are expected to be completed Oct. 27, according to Hoying. The flag football season will start Oct. 16, so Hoying said he is “hopeful” the field will be completed ahead of schedule.

“We had an update meeting this morning [Wednesday, Sept. 7] where we learned of no new delays,” he said. Clark also said additional weekend tournaments will be included with such events as tennis, late-night sand volleyball and bowling.

Intramurals is also introducing a new sporting experience, Intramural Battleship, according to Clark. It’s a sport in which six canoes are placed into the RecPlex pool and teams can only use buckets of water to sink their fellow competitors, he said.

“We’re hoping the addition of these sports and events will adequately accommodate for canceling softball and soccer,” Clark said.

Freshman Will DiFrancesco, a communications major, said he is excited to see how the renovations turn out.

“It is taking a little while for the job to be finished, which is rough for some kids who had planned on using the fields for intramurals, but I feel like it’ll be completely worth it once the fields are all set and ready to use,” he said.

The canceled sports are not affecting his willingness to still play intramurals, though, DiFrancesco said.

“I’m fine with playing indoor soccer instead of using Stuart Field,” he said.

According to Clark, Campus Recreation is not expecting the level of participation to drop significantly.

“It’s too early to tell if participation has dropped,” Clark said. “We anticipate a slight decrease at some point, but are pretty confident that participation will boom when Stuart Field opens.”