PARTNERSHIP BRINGS UD TO CARIBBEAN

The last graduation ceremony for the University of Dayton’s 2010-11 school year took place Sept. 9, when 17 students in Trinidad and Tobago received their degrees.

Trinidad and Tobago is a country of 1.3 million people located in the southern Caribbean, according to a U.S. Department of State website.

The students are the first graduates of the online Master of Arts program in Catholic school leadership, according to a UD press release published Sept. 6. The program was created by UD and the Catholic Religious Education Development Institute, an establishment that uses both online courses and on-site teaching, according to the release.

According to its website, CREDI was established in 2007 by the Archdiocese of Port-of-Spain — the capital city of Trinidad and Tobago — in cooperation with the country’s government and other organizations.

CREDI worked with UD to create an online program that would allow local principals and teachers to receive their master’s degrees even though they are not in Ohio.

Kevin Kelly, dean of the UD School of Education and Allied Professions, said this program consists of only online courses, but that UD hopes to eventually have teachers on site.

“It is mission related,” he said. “We seek to support the success of schools locally and nationally. It meets the goals of social justice and equality because it improves the learning of Catholic school children in the Caribbean. We are an international university. This is just us stepping up and doing our part.”

Carolyn de la Rosa, quality assurance director for CREDI, said the graduation was especially exciting because it was the first for both the institute and UD in this setting. “It was very exciting and an important milestone for CREDI,” de la Rosa said. “We couldn’t have accomplished this without UD. It was an easy way of getting the program started because we didn’t have to spend years and years trying to develop a program and find teachers to come and teach the courses. UD helped us set it up online.”

The master’s degree in Catholic school leadership was the first degree program offered by CREDI and now has 70 students enrolled, according to de la Rosa.

Kelly and other University of Dayton faculty attended the ceremony to celebrate the first class of graduates. Edward Gilbert, archbishop of the Port-of-Spain, and the Rev. Joseph Harris, coadjutor archbishop, also attended the ceremony, Kelly said.

“It was a very moving ceremony and a wonderful sight to be there and see students holding their University of Dayton diplomas in Trinidad,” he said. “It was a completely unique experience.”

CREDI hopes to eventually create a doctorate program with the help of UD and other universities including Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, de la Rosa said. CREDI also hopes to establish a Catholic university of the Caribbean, she said.

“Our [UD and CREDI’s] main objective is to foster the development of students to provide a body of skilled professionals,” de la Rosa said. “We both started this journey together and we have had a successful run of it so far. We can hopefully develop it further now.”

The next step is expanding the program and finding a way to make graduates feel connected to UD without studying at the Dayton, Ohio, campus, de la Rosa said.

Kelly said expanding degree options for the program is another project in the works with CREDI, including an option for a program in special education.

“It meant a lot to be able to see people who so valued education but don’t have much access to graduate [school] education,” Kelly said.

The University of Dayton demolished student houses on Lowes Street in July due to poor interior aesthetic conditions, according to Beth Keyes, assistant vice president for Facilities Management.

The houses, located at 409, 411 and 421 Lowes St., were torn down over the summer because they required interior cosmetic work, for which funds were unavailable, said Bruce Bullman, director of Facilities Management and Residential Properties.

He said students were unaffected by the changes because it happened during the summer.

“The houses on Lowes Street were demolished because of their poor assessments,” he said. “When houses become too rundown, the cost to refurbish necessities outweighs the overall worth of the house.”

All university-owned houses are judged using an assessment system to ensure they are efficiently maintained. Most houses on campus are UD owned and rented out to students throughout the school year, he said.

Operating budgets for the Facilities Management Department allot for repairs for different maintenance categories such as carpets and windows, Bullman said. It is therefore necessary, he said, to have accurate assessments of each house.

See Houses on p. 5
SEPT. 23
FRIDAY
ARTSTREET FILM SERIES
Enjoy a free showing of the 2011 science-fiction film “Super 8” at 9 p.m. Friday, at ArtStreet Studio B. The film, directed by J.J. Abrams, follows a group of friends as they investigate odd occurrences in a small Ohio town. The event is open to the public. For more information, contact ArtStreet at 937-229-5101.

SEPT. 24
SATURDAY
ONE-OF-A-KIND MUSICIAN
Join Campus Activities Board for a free performance by musician Preston Pugmire from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, at the Kennedy Union Pub. Pugmire is a solo musician who uses loops to connect his singing, drumming and more. For more information, contact Student Life and Kennedy Union at 937-229-3333.

SEPT. 24
SATURDAY
SALSA NIGHT
Spend your weekend learning different dance techniques from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, at ArtStreet. Steve Schlaumman, a professional dance instructor will lead the public event and no prior experience is necessary. For more information, contact the Office of Multicultural Affairs at 937-229-3634.

SEPT. 27
TUESDAY
BOOK FAIR TENT SALE
Students can save money on books from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, at the UD Bookstore. Special deals available include five books for $5 and many different books from 25 to 75 cents. For more information, contact the UD Bookstore at 937-229-3233 or visit bookstore.udayton.edu.

Online software to host event registration

SARA DORN
Chief News Writer

The University of Dayton recently launched a new online campus life system to improve student organization management, according to Chris Johnson, assistant director of conferences and information technology for Student Life and Kennedy Union.

Community, an online software program from Symplicity Corporation, will provide the 213 UD student organizations with event registration, an organization database, and the potential for budgeting, polls and elections, Johnson said.

He said the new system replaces paper registration in the Student Life and Kennedy Union office.

Johnson said it is extremely important for groups to register their events, and he hopes the new campus life system will boost the number of students doing so.

“There’s a lot of unanticipated risk involved [with events] and our office helps that,” Johnson said. “If students register every event, we will be able to see trends and provide assistance for popular events.”

Any student can access Community via the Porches website by clicking the “Academics” tab and logging in using the “Student Community Login” link in the Student Life box. Students not involved in organizations still can access information through the software and email group leaders using Community.

Senior Jake Temme, a management information systems and entrepreneurship major, and president of UD’s Interfraternity Council, said Community is making event registration far easier for many fraternities.

“With the paper registration, you would have to schedule many different meetings with many different people, and now everyone can do it on their own time,” Temme said. “It’s a huge upgrade and makes things easier for all involved parties.”

Temme said before Community, event registration required student organizations to get multiple signatures from all the departments and individuals involved with the event. There are now partnerships between student organizations and specific departments. The parties involved in the campus partnerships are notified upon an event’s registration. Last year, 953 events were registered, and two years ago 430 were registered, Johnson said.

“The process has been more publicized and better understood, so more students are choosing to follow the event registration practices,” Johnson said. “This keeps students from having to walk across campus and get a bunch of different signatures.”

Johnson said recent years have shown increases in event registration. Last year, 953 events were registered, and two years ago 430 were registered, he said.

“Every year there’s growth in event registration, and we feel this will boost the number of students who actually register their events,” Johnson said. “This keeps students from having to walk across campus and get a bunch of different signatures.”

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New York Times editor shares final thoughts on 9/11

WILLIAM GARBE
Web Editor

Wendell Jamieson said he didn’t personally know anyone who died in the World Trade Center on 9/11, yet he knows almost every person who died that day.

“I remember all the names,” Jamieson said.

Jamieson was the editor of “Portraits of Grief,” which chronicled the lives of those who died in the World Trade Center on 9/11. The profiles were a part of The New York Times’ Pulitzer Prize-winning series titled “A Nation Challenged.”

Jamieson, now the deputy metro editor at The New York Times, spoke at the University of Dayton on Monday, Sept. 19, in the Kennedy Union west ballroom after being invited by the Student Government Association.

As reported in a Flyer News blog post published Saturday, Sept. 17, SGA was provided the opportunity to host Jamieson after doubling its subscription to The New York Times.

Elizabeth Reeves, SGA vice president and a senior communication management major, said Jamieson did a “wonderful” job explaining his experience to students.

“I think that it really opened a lot of peoples’ eyes to the true tragedy that went on,” Reeves said.

Jamieson’s speech focused primarily on the spontaneity of “Portraits of Grief,” as well as the events leading up to the series through the morning of Sept. 11, 2001.

Jamieson said he was in his apartment with his wife and nearly 2-year-old son that morning, which was primary election day in New York.

With one pant leg on, Jamieson said he decided to turn on the news and see what the weather was like so he could pick out his wardrobe.

“I turn on the news, and there’s a picture of what appeared to be the World Trade Center with smoke coming out of it,” he said.

Jamieson said his brain started to try to understand what was happening. He said he thought to himself, “You have a view of the World Trade Center outside your window, and if you walk 3 feet to the right you can look out the window, and you will see if this is really happening.”

So he did, and it was. Surrounding the building was smoke and an “incredible plume of paper.”

“You’ve never seen so much paper,” he said. “Thousands, millions of pieces of paper, floating by my window.”

He went outside to watch with his wife and son. He watched the second plane fly right into the building. He said to his wife: “a remote control plane just hit the World Trade Center.”

Why he said it, he said doesn’t know. He said it was something to convince himself that he had not just seen hundreds of people die before his eyes.

“So, the rest of that morning was pretty chaotic,” he said.

He drove to work the wrong way across the Williamsburg Bridge with an unknown woman in the back seat of his car. When he finally arrived at the New York Times, he was the last person in the newsroom, and he stayed until the next morning.

“Just explaining the story and who had done this pretty much took all of our energy,” he said.

A few days went by, he said, and the editors started kicking around the question of how to cover the deaths.

“How do you write about the lives of those who died though?” Jamieson asked the UD audience in a soft falsetto. “How do you, how do you bring them alive? It’s such a big number it’s hard to imagine.”

The editors decided to write 200-word profiles that would showcase one part of each person’s life, he said. They took down missing persons posters and started calling the numbers to begin writing the first portraits.

“We put together a team of reporters on the spot,” he said.

In 45 minutes, less time than it took for the towers to fall after first being hit, Jamieson and his fellow editors developed a way to cover the victims. Organically, the stories became portraits of lives, Jamieson said.

Then, about three weeks later, Jamieson said he started to get phone calls from media outlets.

“It never dawned on me that anybody else was paying attention to these little sketches I was doing,” he said. “This was my job, and I felt quite pleased that I had found a way, as a lifelong New Yorker and as a journalist, to participate in my own very tiny-way in helping the city after this had happened.”

In all, 160 reporters from the New York Times contributed, Jamieson said. The reporters wrote around 2,400 profiles out of the around 2,800 who died in New York on 9/11, he said.

Jamieson said Monday’s event was the last time he would speak publicly about 9/11.

“It was just a magical accident, that if we had said, ‘let’s make something that people will read everyday as their daily morning prayer,’ we never would have succeeded,” Jamieson said as he finished speaking.

“Great journalism is really a thing of passion from your heart and that’s what this was.”
SGA discusses goals at second public meeting

Group aims to present new constitution, communicate better with students, administrators

JACOB ROSEN
Editor-in-Chief

The University of Dayton Student Government Association discussed upcoming plans and the conclusion of fall elections at its second public meeting, Sunday, Sept. 18, at the Kennedy Union west ballroom.

SGA is looking to revisit constitutional changes soon and work with new Dean of Students Christine Schramm, according to Christine Farmer, SGA president and a senior psychology major, and Elizabeth Reeves, SGA vice president and a senior communication management major.

The hopeful improvements follow mixed results from last week’s SGA fall elections and the current lack of a website, according to Farmer.

SGA will be re-presenting a constitution proposed last year, Farmer said. Developing more efficient communication with students and administrators will be a key goal of revising the constitution, she said.

Flyer News reported in March 2010 and October 2010 that SGA was looking to change its constitution, but Farmer said neither year resulted in a successful overhaul.

“In the past two years, and I’ve sat on the constitutional edits committee both times, we have not properly communicated to students,” Farmer said. “We have just told them what it is and not really, you know, talked about the actual issues themselves.”

SGA is planning to contact university departments that could be effected by the changes such as the Office of Multicultural Affairs and Center for International Programs, Farmer said. She said these conversations will take place in October, with campus-wide forums to follow in November and senate deliberations hopefully to begin by February 2012.

Farmer also said during the meeting that she hopes SGA will work alongside Schramm in the same way the President’s Emisaries work with President Daniel Curran.

Schramm was promoted to dean of students and assistant vice president in the Division of Student Development Friday, Sept. 9, according to a Flyer News article published Tuesday, Sept. 13.

The President’s Emisaries is a group of students who “represent the president at various events on campus,” according to its website. Last school year, there were 35 members of the group, which requires applications for admission, according to the site.

Farmer said during the meeting that Schramm will be at SGA’s next public meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25, at the KU west ballroom. SGA is also organizing a dinner for student organization presidents with Curran and Schramm for Oct. 12, and then a Q-and-A forum with Schramm Oct. 24. Both events are being completed Friday, Sept. 23, according to Student Life and Kennedy Union.

Farmer said 13 new senators were elected last week, and only four were elected in the spring. She said the organization is looking to fill the remaining senate positions immediately. According to a copy of the SGA constitution as of October 2010, there are 35 total senate positions.

Farmer and other SGA officers expressed frustration about SGA’s website, sga.udayton.edu, during Sunday’s meeting. Farmer said the site is currently under construction and no timetable is set for its future.

Eventually, SGA will transition to a home site on the university’s new event registration software and campus life system Community, which is being organized by Student Life and Kennedy Union.

Training sessions for the new software were mandatory for all 213 student organizations and are being completed Friday, Sept. 23, according to Student Life and Kennedy Union.

Farmer said “student organizations aren’t going to have initial access to the website,” but she is hopeful it will be fully available within two months.

The SGA leaders said they hope to catch students up to speed on Community and other relevant topics as the school year continues.

“I think it’s just kind of integrating things that we’re aware of that Christine worked on over the summer that really the public isn’t aware of yet,” Reeves said. “The constitution obviously is one, Chris Schramm, we need to properly introduce her; Stuart Field [renovations], you know, just things that students know are kind of going on but they don’t really have a feel for like who the people are behind them and what the policies are.”

IN THE NEWS

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Houses receive letter assessments ranging from A to D from the property managers based primarily on internal features such as carpet and window quality, Bullman said. A comparative analysis is done between all campus houses to accurately provide an assessment, he said.

An “A” assessment indicates suitable interior conditions, with few to no cosmetic problems; a “D” is the worst possible assessment, signifying poor interior conditions with many necessary fixes, he said. “B” and “C” ratings fall in between, with “C” currently being the worst houses on campus, Bullman said.

Keyes said 409, 411, and 421 Lowes St. were given a “C” rating before demolition. “The houses were demolished strictly because of aesthetics,” she said. “The Facilities Management department only has so much money to dedicate to each house.”

The aesthetics of the houses dictate what necessary fixes will be made, Keyes said. Assessing houses through a simple letter system also helps track when repairs were made and how long they should last, she said. If heavy use is sustained during the school year, it is possible for houses to slip down on the letter assessment scale, Keyes said. Used strictly for judging each house on campus for quality and budgeting, UD students and residences are neither involved nor informed of this assessment, she said.

Bullman said Facilities Management rating the houses over the summer is a simple process to organize. “A quick glance at a spreadsheet containing letter assessments for each house on campus eases and quickens the repair process,” he said.

Plans to rebuild houses on the 409, 411 and 421 Lowes St. properties are pending approval of funds, Keyes said. Facilities Management replaces demolished student houses when possible, she said.

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Bullman and Keyes said they hope to have one to four five-person houses built to replace the recently demolished homes on Lowes when plans are finalized and approved.

There is no approval for any construction or demolition of further houses at this time, Keyes said.
Student considers cultural differences, ethnicity

For the University of Dayton, Hispanic Heritage month is a chance for students to withdraw themselves from their repetitive weekly activities and to bask in the diversity on campus. It is important to learn about issues of culture and ethnicity pertaining to the community of Hispanics and Latinos, seeing as they are one of the fastest growing ethnic populations in Dayton, Ohio, today.

However, it is more rewarding for UD students to understand the deeper progression of the Latino and Hispanic community as a people who have carried a historically larger load than most of us.

Hispanic Heritage Month is a month-long celebration that involves a series of gatherings honoring the culture and history of the Hispanic and Latino community. UD’s Hispanic Heritage month began Sept. 15 and will run through Oct. 15, according to an email sent to students by the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

I had the opportunity to delve into these issues regarding ethnicity when I attended the showing of George Lopez’s film “Brown is the New Green,” at 7 p.m. Sept. 14, at Roesch Library. There, I met Ernesto Rosen Velasquez, an assistant professor of philosophy at UD who also specializes in Latino studies.

He put into perspective what exactly we are celebrating during this month with a simple question: “What kind of world do we live in, in the U.S. today?”

Velasquez talked about how most people view society in one of three ways in regard to race. People see society as being equal and just, as having only some prejudices, or as being irreversibly corrupt, he said. Growing up in Chicago, Velasquez said he has experienced violence and racism firsthand.

“I was forced to think about certain questions,” Velasquez said. “Like, ‘why do people do these things to each other?’ And ‘what is considered right, what is considered wrong?’”

He also emphasized the idea of the Hispanic and Latino community trying to navigate their way through a white world.

“There are other kinds of American strands,” Velasquez said. “We have the rugged individual image, for example. We are identifying these as certain values of American society.”

And sometimes, that image can be tough to hold up, especially for those considered to be members of a minority community. There are obstacles numerous minorities must conquer in order to gain acceptance within a certain community. The notion and meaning of the self-made man and of achieving the “American dream” seems to have been deflated of any kind of truth.

One of the concepts behind the documentary “Brown is the New Green” was how America has targeted Hispanics and Latinos in the marketing and advertising industry.

In the film, Lopez said the Hispanic and Latino concept was created in the U.S. and was sustained by corporations to advertise to them. Lopez also recalled a time when he was filming a scene for “The George Lopez Show” and one of the show’s staff members asked where the tortilla maker was in the kitchen. She thought it was not evident that a Mexican family lived there, and that the kitchen needed to look more Mexican.

That is just one example of how even today, Latinos and Hispanics are still marginalized into their own category. They can’t just have a normal home – it has to be a Mexican home. Bring on the tacos and sombreros.

In regard to how ridiculous and overly-Latino the commercials are portrayed by the advertising industry, Lopez made his message clear about how not to pinpoint the Latino community: “Don’t make a Maytag Mexican commercial,” Lopez said in the film. “Just make a commercial and put us in there, using the product – that’s what we want to see.”

When I asked Velasquez how UD students could become more involved in understanding as well as promoting the Hispanic and Latino culture, he said students can be more aware of faculty and the courses they offer.

He said he will be teaching a philosophy and literature class this upcoming spring with Tereza Szeghi, an assistant professor in the English department who also specializes in Latino studies and literature.

Hispanic Heritage Month is an acknowledgement of one of the richest surviving cultures that has impacted our country greatly, and UD is offering us a wide range of activities through which we can experience it for ourselves. The customs, the food, the dance – what is there not to get excited about?

Upcoming UD events include Salsa Night from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, at ArtStreet, according to the OMA email. El Orgullo Latino, a UD organization that helps promote and support the Hispanic and Latino community on campus, will lead a discussion on the economics of Puerto Rico from 8 to 9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 26, in Miriam Hall, room 119.

For more information on additional events throughout October, contact Carlos Stewart, assistant director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs, at carlos.stewart@notes.udayton.edu.
ArtStreet revamps fall festival

ASHLEY NIEMEIER Lead A&E Writer

Featuring fresh student sounds, exclusive prize giveaways and paninis galore, ArtStreet’s fall-themed festival, Rocktoberfest, will draw art enthusiasts, music fans and food lovers alike.

This year’s event, a University of Dayton tradition since ArtStreet’s opening in 2004, will run from 5 to 11 p.m. Oct. 1.

According to Adrienne Neiss, associate director of ArtStreet, Rocktoberfest represents a collaboration of every organization on ArtStreet. Sponsors include student-run Street Sounds Recording Studio, Flyer Radio, ArtStreet Café and UD Housing and Residence Life.

Formerly called ArtBeat, the fall festival of past years was geared more toward the art scene in the city of Dayton and generally attracted talents like the Dayton Contemporary Dance Company, Neiss said.

“This fall, however, Rocktoberfest will have a stronger focus on student organizations and bands,” Niess said.

Various student-run groups such as Campus Activities Board, Greek organizations, Flyer Enterprises, Dayton to Daytona, Red Scare, Sustainability Club, Colleges Against Cancer and Art Happening will make an appearance at the event, Niess said.

She said Art Happening will be giving away two tickets to see the Broadway musical “Wicked” in Cincinnati.

However, student organizations are not the only attractions at Rocktoberfest. With two stages accommodating nine different bands, the music scene is sure to draw fans.

Performers include recent UD graduate and acoustic/blues songwriter Chris Yakopiec, local blues band OneSecond, and Bonneville, an indie/pop/rock band from Kettering, Ohio. Student performers include rock bands Super Plus, Brighton Rock, and the Shabooms, soloist Amy Love, hip hop/pop artist Dave Zup, and rock ‘n’ soul group Lauren Elyse and the Boys.

Sean Kaschak, a graduate assistant for ArtStreet and longtime Bonneville fan, said he has had the “distinct honor of performing with Bonneville” as a former band member of the Jaywalkers. The Jaywalkers, a band composed of recent UD graduates, played classic rock and blues during their time at UD, according to sophomore Elizabeth Morrison, a biology major whose older brother, Drew Morrison, was a member.

Kaschak said he believes that Bonneville, set to release a fourth album on iTunes, is on the cusp of big things in the Dayton, Ohio, area and beyond.

Apart from good music, the event also promises good food.

Housing and Residence Life and ArtStreet will serve free brats and hot dogs from 5 to 6 p.m. at the event.

In addition, ArtStreet Café plans to host a panini-eating B.I.G. Food Challenge at Rocktoberfest’s second stage. The competition is open to all students and a $12 fee is necessary in order to compete in the contest, according to junior Sarah Hemler, a marketing and leadership major who is the director of marketing for ArtStreet Café.

The contest is based off television shows like “Guy’s Big Bite,” Hemler said.

“A lot of restaurants have a featured product that is unique to its menu,” Hemler said. “Since paninis are ArtStreet’s pride, we decided to construct a panini of epic proportions appropriately named ‘The Notorious B.I.G.’.”

The contest winner will receive a free Dayton to Dayton trip, according to ArtStreet Event Coordinator Annie Boone, a junior marketing major.

“The sandwich is specifically a monster,” Boone said in an email to Flyer News. “The Dayton 2 Dayton trip giveaway ups the ante as well. It (Rocktoberfest) is going to be a killer time.”

The festival will also showcase the talents of senior Molly Kearney, a theater major and Rocktoberfest’s master of ceremonies.

At the urging of her friend Boone, Kearney will be performing stand-up character comedy at the festival. According to Kearney, her interest began when some friends in Virginia W. Kettering Residence Hall told her she couldn’t do stand-up. What started as a 40-day Lenten joke, in which she committed herself to giving stand-up comedy a shot, has turned into a developing talent, Kearney said.

With experience hosting the Hangar’s variety show already under her belt, Kearney said she is enthused for the event.

“I like to bring out the little things I see every day,” Kearney said. “Sometimes it’s a funny conversation that really stood out to me.”

Overall, Niess and the students involved said they have high hopes for Rocktoberfest.

“I think that Rocktoberfest is going to be a monumental event of the 2011-2012 school year,” Boone said in her email. “There are no other events like it on campus. We have all truly loved and enjoyed the [organizing] experience, and I think that will be apparent once the event takes place.”

Student shares healthy grab-and-go breakfast ideas

H ave you ever wondered what the secret to success is? Here is a little hint: it might just be what you have been skipping every morning. We all know that breakfast is the most important meal of the day, but just how important is it?

Studies have suggested that incorporating a healthy, low-fat breakfast into your diet will help you manage your weight, boost energy and increase focus. With that in mind, here are some of the healthiest grab-and-go breakfast items for all of you busy Flyers so that you too can feel the secret to success!

Go Greek

Stock your fridge with plain non-fat Greek yogurt. You are not only taking in fewer calories and less sugar than you would with regular yogurt, but you are also consuming more protein. Consuming more grams of protein is extremely important at breakfast because it will fill you up and sustain you throughout the day.

According to Heather Bauer, health nutritionist and founder of New York City-based diet and nutrition counseling center NuTrain, Greek yogurt is actually easier to digest than the regular version. This is because Greek yogurt contains fewer carbs and less lactose, which is the sugar found in dairy products that can easily upset your stomach.

To take the yogurt from plain to savory, mix in a sliced banana and top with Honey Nut Cheerios. You will be deliciously satisfied.

Whole-wheat English muffin and peanut butter

Never underestimate the value of peanut butter. In one tablespoon of peanut butter, you receive about 10 grams of protein. When you add this to a whole-wheat English muffin, you are getting an excellent source of fiber as well.

Be sure to ditch the bagel at breakfast time. Bagels contain empty calories – about 350 to 400, and that is without any butter or cream cheese. The English muffin and peanut butter combination will “stick to your ribs” and provide you with the kind of energy that will carry you through that 8 a.m. class.

Fruit and yogurt smoothie

Kick start your energy for the day with a fruit smoothie. Keep frozen strawberries and bananas on hand along with your favorite non-fat yogurt or fruit juice. Then, blend with a cup of ice and you are good to go. This quick fix satisfies as a meal because it is rich in antioxidants and calcium. Plus, you will be well on your way to fulfilling your daily fruit servings.

Hard-boiled eggs

These are as easy as it gets and can last in the fridge for up to a week when still in the shell. Hard-boiled eggs are also high in protein and will kick start your metabolism. When you go to sleep at night, your metabolism slows down to help you relax and fall asleep. This allows your body to devote the majority of its energy to reparative work while you’re sleeping, according to nutritionist Daphne Oz, co-host of ABC’s “The Chew.”

Your metabolism will not “turn on” and reach full speed unless it knows that you are awake. A quick and easy hard-boiled egg in the morning will do the trick of letting your metabolism know that you are ready to take on the busy day ahead.

Apples, cheese and walnuts

This healthy grab-and-go option is perfectly balanced. You are receiving a full serving of fruit and calcium. Apples contain vitamins and good carbs, which can give you a quick boost of energy. Plus, they are often affiliated with cancer prevention. As the saying goes, “an apple a day keeps the doctor away!”

Don’t forget to toss in a few walnuts for fiber and protein. Nuts are considered to be the “brain food” as they provide you with energy to stay focused during a difficult class.
“The man who never alters his opinion is like standing water, and breeds reptiles of the mind.”

William Blake, English poet and painter, 1757-1827

### Word on the street...

**What is your favorite fall activity?**

- **JON STWARKA**
  - SENIOR
  - ENGLISH
  - “Reading with a cup of apple cider at Grandma’s house.”

- **KARA KINDEL**
  - JUNIOR
  - RELIGIOUS STUDIES & EDUCATION
  - “Jumping in the leaves.”

- **MARK KRISTL**
  - SOPHOMORE
  - HISTORY
  - “Either Frisbee or football.”

### Editorial

**Factual:**

**SEEKING ACCURATE SAFETY INFORMATION PREVENTS RUMORS**

University of Dayton students have responded to three missing houses on Lowes Street this school year with curiosity. The vacant lots left a blank space in students’ minds, and the only way to fill it was to find more information about what happened during the summer break.

Almost a year after a floor collapsed at a university-owned student house on 222 K St., Flyer News decided the most important issue to address was how this new topic relates to student safety. So we went straight to administrators to get the facts.

Bruce Bullman, director of Facilities Management and Residential Properties, and Beth Keyes, assistant vice president for Facilities Management, gave Flyer News detailed information about how the university decides whether a house is suitable for occupation.

Bullman and Keyes said the three Lowes Street houses were demolished over the summer due to a lack of funds to fix interior aesthetics, not because of safety issues. But it's still important to ask administrators about these issues rather than wonder about items that could possibly be an issue of safety.

This kind of awareness is something that can help us become a safer campus, and help keep open an dialogue between students and administrators.

As a news organization, it’s part of Flyer News’ responsibility to report on these issues. But we challenge the student body to also ask these kinds of questions and to let us know if something doesn’t look right so we can possibly investigate it further. It’s better to voice our questions than to allow speculation about what happened during the summer break.

### Forum

**Crude comedy losing its punch line**

Comedy today has lost many of its enduring qualities. It seems the only methods comedians use to make us laugh anymore involve filthiness, excess or shock value.

They tell jokes that disgust us. They scream out inappropriate details which make some of us highly uncomfortable to the point of forcing a laugh. They exaggerate wildly and rely upon ridiculousness. And comedians today love to throw the crudest vulgarity they can find into jokes.

But the worst part is this: We’ve gotten used to it. In fact, we love it.

We’ve reached a point where we’re all desensitized to this tastelessness, and no longer appreciate clean, authentic humor. It’s considered both normal and acceptable in today’s culture to appreciate clean, authentic humor.

What is your favorite fall activity?
Student troubled by ‘uneggceptional’ KU food quality

I wish the Kennedy Union cafeteria staff would bring back the old eggs from their breakfast sandwich. If you don’t find this topic interesting or scholarly, then beg you to move on to more intelligent works. But if you’re like me – a fourth-year student and three-year breakfast patron at Kennedy Union – then keep reading because this is sure to entertain you.

I used to go to bed and dream of those hand-crafted ham, egg and cheese sandwiches. I’d let thoughts of 8:15 a.m. wake-ups sooar away from my mind just at the thought of the tasty goodness of those sandwiches. Not anymore, though. What KU workers put on my sandwich seems like a processed egg brownie, and it’s just not cutting it. No amount of hot sauce can cover up the taste of those flaky squares. And if you’re the one person reading this article saying to yourself, the Marycrest Residence Complex cafeteria – also known as the “Cres- taurant” – for a sausage, egg and cheese bagel. But I’m a senior now, almost 22 years old. I’m not going to be the creepy old man going to Marycrest every morning for breakfast.

So do me a favor, KU cafeteria workers. Bring back the eggs I loved for over three years, even if it requires one of KU’s fine workers to dip a spoon into a cauldron of liquid egg. Send the egg brownies things into retirement. There was something special about the grilled taste of the old eggs. There was satisfaction in seeing those liquid eggs freshly cooked.

Kennedy Union’s cafeteria needs to go back to the way it used to be. The beloved eggs have seemed to change and the whole system is less organized. The KU staff needs to think more about the customer. Food lines are wrapping in different directions. Signs to direct people are hanging way too high for anyone to notice. The line for the Runway is always so long and time-consuming that I’ll rarely give it a second look. Has it ever occurred to Dining Services that Vitamin Waters around $3 is a pop aren’t exactly flying off the shelves? Or that most of the student population would rather reach for a water cup than a healthier alternative like milk or juice to go with their dinner? The big issue here is this: Think about the customer first. If we’re going to be paying to eat on campus, then meet us in the middle. I know plenty of people who’d like the line at the Runway to move more efficiently.

And I like my eggs on my breakfast sandwiches fresh from grill, not left warming in a brownie pan. What the customer wants, the customer should get.

JOSEPH DOROCAK
SENIOR
APPLIED MATHEMATICAL ECONOMICS

Global culture can’t be cut

Here in China, one can see the marks of industrialization and globalization as they sweep through the country. Even little towns in the rugged western province of Gansu are steadily erecting new high-rises and hotels next to monasteries that have stood for centuries. This juxtaposition is increasingly becoming the norm in China, and it makes one stop to wonder what effect this rapid buildup has on the native population. Does this represent an encroachment on the native culture or does it represent an opportunity to enrich the community – literally?

Globalization is often vilified as a destructive force that erases culture. The cultural high points in history are almost always at times when peoples mixed freely and a “clash of cultures” produced a more open society. This evolution of culture is often overlooked, but it has happened since our beginnings, often as the result of globalization. So next time you read that a new McDonald’s is opening in Bangladesh, give the local culture some credit.

It’s a Tuesday morning and I’m still groggy before my first class at 9 a.m. As I brushing my teeth, I catch a glimpse of the faint scar near my left eye. I can’t help but smile as I think of the story behind it, as it provided my friends and me with great amusement the following day.

On a clear summer night, I wanted to relive my high school hurdling days by taking a shortcut over a fence in my old Ghetto house’s backyard. As you may have already guessed, I biffed it. I fell flat on my face, in fact. It was quite spectacular, but I decided to shake it off and pay a visit to the fine establishment Timothy’s Pub and Grill, anyway.

The condition of my face prompted a discussion with the bouncer. After I admitted to taking a tumble, he convincingly corrected me. He claimed I actually had an unfortunate encounter with a monster of a man, however; I taught him a thing or two, coming away with only a bloodied eye. Of course, I hastily agreed to this new, more flattering version of my mishap. This is the power every individual has when dealing with ambiguous scars – only you know the true tale.

I think scars have gotten a bad rap disfiguring or ugly. On the contrary, I think they are extremely interesting and each one has a unique story. While some may be from surgery or something as dull as a mole removal, it is the individual’s prerogative to manufacture new and fantastic stories. I have friends that change their story every time they’re asked about their scars. After four years, I still don’t know the real story. It’s a riot, especially because they embrace the fact that they aren’t perfect.

Not everyone thinks scars are so enjoyable. There are many who have expensive procedures just to remove them. I understand some scars may bring back bad memories of a sports injury or a painful event in your history, but I prefer to think of those wounds as badges of courage, showing your power to survive whatever crosses your path. My own mother urged me to see someone about lessening one or two of my scars, even though at this point they are hardly visible or covered with a T-shirt. I think it gives me character, and with a few friendly tweaks to the story, I don’t have to be embarrassed if a future employer inquires about its origins.

Everyone has his or her quirks, and it’s important for us to recognize this reality. I have plenty of other scars; I was a pretty unlucky child, apparently. Whether I tell the real story or one I make up on the spot, the listeners don’t know. I’m not saying you should lie your face off when telling stories about your past, but what’s wrong with a little embellishment for the enjoyment of those around you? So next time someone asks you what tragedy befell you to obtain such a gruesome imperfection, puff out your chest, throw your head back, and tell them about that time you were swimming with sharks and things went horribly wrong.

LUKE JESPERSEN
SENIOR
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Scars deserve more pride, enjoyment

Our policy

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Men's Soccer

Flyers return home, look to get back on track

DANIEL WHITAKER
Staff Writer

The University of Dayton men's soccer team is back at Baujan Field for a game at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23, against the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Dayton comes home after a tough road trip: Friday, Sept. 16, and Sunday, Sept. 18, at the Green Bay Soccer Classic in Green Bay, Wis. The Flyers, 1-6-0 on the season so far, lost both games at the tournament in Wisconsin, including a 2-1 thriller to the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Phoenix in two overtimes Sunday.

However, Dayton head coach Dennis Currier said he is hopeful his team can overcome the tough start to the season.

"We finally began to play consistently this past weekend, and having a young team that's hard to do, but we're back home for this game and we were successful our last time here," Currier said. "They [UIC] are a good team, and it should be a good challenge."

According to redshirt junior defenseman Michael Deyhle, UD is more confident after the losses.

"We are beginning to come a lot closer as a team, we're working on the little things better," he said. "We know we have talent, we just need to start utilizing it better."

Meanwhile the Flames, 4-1-2 on the season, are coming off a pair of overtime finishes as well. UIC beat both Southern Illinois University Edwardsville and Drake University 3-2 in double overtime while hosting the Chicago South Loop Hotel UIC Soccer Classic Friday, Sept. 16, and Sunday, Sept. 18.

UIC is led by junior midfielder Ivan Stanisavljevic, who has four goals and five assists in seven games. He recently was named National Player of the Week and Horizon League Player of the Week by TopDrawerSoccer.com, a website that specializes in collegiate soccer. Stanisavljevic scored four goals and added two assists during UIC's wins over Drake and SIU-Edwardsville.

Deyhle said UD still is approaching Friday's game like any other.

"We approach every game the same, no matter who the team is," Deyhle said. "We just need to be physical and move the ball well. We've worked hard throughout the week, and hopefully we can capitalize on that at home this weekend in front of our fans."

Through seven games, Dayton has scored five goals while allowing 17. At Baujan though, the Flyers have netted three of the season's five goals, including two in a shutout win over Houston Baptist University Sept. 9.

Currier said UIC is an offensive threat and complimented the Flames for their ability to score.

He said for Dayton to win, his team needs to step up offensively.

"They [UIC] are a great attacking team and we're going to have to score some goals, and shut them down to win," Currier said. "We showed some big improvements in our last game and hopefully we can get a win in front of our home fans."

Women's Soccer

Dayton clashes with rival Xavier to open A-10 play at Baujan

STEVEN WRIGHT
Asst. Sports Editor

Atlantic 10 Conference play begins for the University of Dayton women's soccer team against Xavier University at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23 at Baujan Field.

The Flyers clinched its share of a 10th A-10 regular season title last season against the Musketeers with a 2-0 win on Oct. 29, 2010, at the XU Soccer Complex.

The Flyers, 8-1-0 overall this season, defeated the previously unbeaten University of Kentucky 2-1 in its last game on Saturday, Sept. 17.

The Musketeers are 5-3-0 overall this year and 1-3 on the road. Head coach Mike Tucker said it is always fun to play Xavier.

"The Xavier rivalry, regardless of where they're at in the league and regardless of where we are, it's always a hard fought one," Tucker said.

In the latest National Soccer Coaches Association of America top 25 poll released on Tuesday, Sept. 20, the Flyers are ranked 18th and are the top team in the Mid-Atlantic region.

Tucker said the Musketeers defense has kept them in many games this season. Freshman goalkeeper Katie Markevics is currently second in the A-10 in save percentage at .904 and has the second most shutouts with four.

"The only three losses they've had have been to good teams," Tucker said. "I think every one of their games, wins or losses, have been one-goal matches. That's usually a pretty good indicator you're in every match."

The Flyers will begin A-10 play with the top ranked offense in the conference. The team currently has the best goals per game average at 2.56.

Senior defender Kelsey Miller said the offense's play is helping the entire team.

"They're playing excellent defense as forwards, which is really helping us and the rest of the team to win the ball back," Miller said. "Their attack has been amazing and they work really well together."

The Flyers enter Friday's contest with a 14-game unbeaten streak at home in conference play, going 13-0-1 over the last three years. Tucker said he talks to the team about conference play being a different season, and how important it is for placement in the A-10 tournament.

Dayton has won the previous 12 games against Xavier. In the last four meetings against the Musketeers, the Flyers have outscored its rivals 12-0.

Tucker said while continuing to get shutouts is always nice, winning is what is most important.

"I'd be happy with a 5-4 win as long as we come out a winner," Tucker said. "I don't expect we're going to give up a lot in the way of goals because we're playing well defensively, but at the end of the day, if we score one more than the other team, that's fine."

The Flyers will finish non-conference play against Oakland University at 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25 at Baujan Field.
Women's Soccer

UD sophomore recalls harrowing shark experience

MICHAEL ROCHE
Staff Writer

The closest many University of Dayton students will ever get to a shark encounter is during Discovery Channel's annual Shark Week. Sophomore forward and midfielder Stephanie Emery of the UD women's soccer team does not fit into that group, however. When Emery was 10, she said she became all too familiar with one of the ocean's top predators while visiting her father in Tampa, Fla.

“I was with my sister and we were just out kind of far [in the water],” Emery said. “It [the shark] just grazed past and cut me.”

According to the University of Florida's International Shark Attack File, there are about 65 shark attacks worldwide every year, and about 21 occur in Florida alone. The chances of getting attacked by a shark are extremely low, 11.5 million to one. In fact, a person is more likely to be hit by lightning than be attacked by a shark.

Additionally, there are over 375 known species of sharks but only three — great white, bull, and tiger sharks — are responsible for most human attacks, according to www.nationalgeographic.com.

While Emery said she does not know what kind of shark she came in contact with, she said she is sure it was not a great white. Still, Emery said her immediate reaction was fear.

“It was such a deep cut,” she said. “It was open and it hurt.”

Swimming back to shore was a struggle, according to Emery, as she had to deal with the salt water burning in her open wound and the fear that the shark might come back. When she reached land, her sister helped her ashore and Emery had to receive stitches.

Now, nine years later, Emery said she has a scar on her thigh as a reminder and is afraid to swim in the ocean. She said she still suffers from slight nerve damage in the area.

Emery’s wound has fully healed, she said, and has done nothing to slow down her soccer career. Last year, she played in 23 games as a freshman and contributed two goals and two assists. The Chicago native said she is excited to play on this year’s team.

“I think we’re the best that we’ve ever been,” Emery said.

The experience has left Emery with a memorable story, according to her friends.

“Everyone knows about the shark bite,” said Megan McGrath, a sophomore pre-medicine major who played on the soccer team with Emery last year. “When we introduce ourselves as friends, it’s always like, ‘Oh, did you know she was bitten by a shark?’”

While it was no “Jaws” experience, Emery said she still stays out of the water. She has only been to the ocean once since she was bitten.

“I don’t like to go in the ocean now and if I do I just put my feet in,” Emery said. “It was a life-changing experience I guess.”

Tournament sweep leads Flyers into conference games

STEVE MALONEY
Lead Sports Writer

The University of Dayton volleyball team starts Atlantic 10 Conference play this weekend after recovering from a five-game losing streak.

Dayton responded to the stretch, the program’s longest since 1999, with a sweep of the competition this past weekend at the Blue and White Classic in Buffalo, N.Y. UD won every match it played, sweeping Cornell University, Syracuse University and the host University at Buffalo during the tournament Friday, Sept. 16, and Saturday, Sept. 17.

Head Coach Kelly Sheffield said he was very impressed with the team’s play in Buffalo.

“I thought we had a really good all-around performance,” he said.

“I thought the team was physical, put the pedal to the metal and just kept pushing. We feel like we’re a little bit better and tried to go in and dominate, which is what great competitors do. We went in there with that goal and executed.”

Junior libero Paige Vargas, who led the Flyers with 38 digs during the Classic, said she knows last weekend’s dominance was a confidence boost that the team needed.

“We fought for every point and earned our victories,” she said.

“With A-10 starting this weekend, that momentum we built is huge.”

The Flyers begin the A-10 schedule with home matches at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23, against La Salle University, and at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, versus Temple University.

Sheffield said he looks at the opening weekend of A-10 volleyball as the next part of the schedule.

“There are different steps to the season,” he said. “We’re done with the pre-season and pre-conference, and now we are entering the first half of the conference season. We are about ready this week to step up to that next level this week, and we’re excited to be playing in conference. I think we’ve gotten better every week, and I think we are playing some really good volleyball. We’re a good team right now that is looking for the consistency to become great.”

The A-10 season gives the Flyers many opportunities both on and off the court, Vargas said. The team enjoys travelling to the different locations within the conference and playing quality competition.

Vargas said she is eager for this weekend’s matches to start A-10 play. She said playing the first four conference games at the Friellicks Center will give UD an edge on its competition.

“Our goal is to get after every team in the conference and play our very best no matter who we are playing,” Vargas said. “Having the first four games at home is a huge advantage because it gives us the extra boost to start conference play in front of our fans. We are very excited to win and dominate at home.”
UD primed for local rivalry game against Marauders

CHRIS MOORMAN
Sports Editor

Rick Chamberlin, head coach of the University of Dayton football team, said he wanted his players to know something about the upcoming game against Division II opponent Central State University Saturday, Sept. 24.

“It’s a trap.”

Chamberlin said he made sure to inform his team not to look past the local rival Marauders. So on the title page of the Flyers’ weekly scouting report, Chamberlin typed in bold-faced font “It is a trap.”

Dayton, 2-1, will face Central State, 0-3, at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at McPherson Stadium in Wilberforce, Ohio, 22 miles east of UD.

UD is 5-1 all-time against Central State, with the one loss coming in 1974. In the last three matchups, Dayton has outscored the Marauders, 116-25. Chamberlin said he still doesn’t want the Flyers to believe this game is already won.

“That’s the worst thinking you could have,” Chamberlain said. “So that’s why in the scouting report on the cover page, we said we were going to prepare as thoroughly and practice as hard and play as hard as any other game on our schedule. Cause we have to. If we don’t, we’ll get beat. We’ll get beat. I don’t care what Central State’s record is. I don’t care what our record is against them.”

The Flyers won 24-10 Saturday, Sept. 17, against Pioneer Football League conference opponent Marist University. The Marauders lost 45-7 to the University of West Alabama last Saturday.

Chamberlin pointed out two other instances in which UD recently looked past its opponent. One was against Urbana University, another Division II team, when Dayton lost 13-10 in the regular season opener Sept. 12, 2009, at Welcome Stadium. Dayton rebounded to finish the season 9-2 and co-champions of the PFL, he said.

The other was against Butler University Sept. 30, 2006.

“They [Butler] were 1-10 the year before and we had beaten them 10 straight years,” Chamberlin said. “We go into that game and we play the worst game I’ve ever seen a Dayton Flyer football team play. … We ended up getting beat 23-20. That has always been in my mind whenever we play an opponent like Central State.”

UD’s offense has a new spark heading into Saturday’s matchup with Central State, according to Chamberlin. The running game picked up in the second half for Dayton against Marist, he said. The Flyers rushed the ball 44 times for 125 yards.

Effectively running the ball allowed Dayton to wear down the Marist defense and play its “best half of football” all season, Chamberlin said.

Also, redshirt sophomore quarterback Zach Splain entered the game for the third week in a row in place of redshirt freshman starter Will Bardo. Splain threw for 161 passing yards. On the ground, Central State ran for 173 yards.

Also, redshirt sophomore quarterback Will Bardo, center, throws a pass while senior running back Dan Jacob, left, blocks against Marist University Saturday, Sept. 17, at Welcome Stadium, ETHAN KLOSTERMAN/MANAGING EDITOR

Splain and Chamberlin said there is no quarterback controversy and Bardo is still the starter.

Against the Marauders, the Flyers will just need to execute their game plan, according to Splain. With the running game picking up, he said Dayton hopes to have more of a balanced offense Saturday.

“We’d like more of a balanced offense Saturday,” Splain said. “It’s finding that happy space between the two.”

Central State is also going through some changes. Senior quarterback Jeffrey Brooks has been injured for much of the season and now the Marauders rely on sophomore Michael Wilson, Chamberlin said. Wilson was originally a running back used primarily in the Wildcat formation — a formation where the running back receives the snap directly — but is now seeing more and more reps as quarterback.

The Marauders run the ball more effectively than they throw it, according to Chamberlin. In Central State’s last game against West Alabama, Wilson threw for 55 of the team’s 75 passing yards. On the ground, Central State ran for 173 yards.

“He [Wilson] is a running threat,” Chamberlin said. “He’ll get back there and if nothing is open or he doesn’t see anything, he’ll take off. That is a concern for us this week to be able to contain him on his scrambling.”

Splain said even though this game falls between two league games, the team is heeding its coach’s warning.

“It still counts for the record,” he said about the Central State game. “We all feel it still counts for the record and so it’s a big game. Every game is a big game.”

Check out the web-exclusive overtime blog for the latest updates on the UD men’s basketball team’s new home-and-home series against the University of Southern California.