The University of Dayton’s Bachelors-Plus-Master’s program recently announced changes to the five-year program including a tuition discount starting January 2012.

BPM allows students to spend a fifth year at UD to earn their master’s degree in addition to their bachelor’s, according to Paul Vanderburgh, associate provost and dean of graduate, professional, and continuing education.

Vanderburgh said the program discount will apply to current undergraduate students looking to spend a fifth year at UD. The discount will be equal to half of the undergraduate tuition rate per credit hour for graduate courses, according to Vanderburgh. This means that students will spend $505 per credit hour instead of rates that used to range from $531 to $825, depending on the program.

This results in up to a 39 percent reduction in graduate tuition for students.

Vanderburgh said after the changes to the BPM, participating students will pay less for their fifth year of college than for their fourth.

“We took an existing program but we added some...”

A University of Dayton alumna has enjoyed recent success with her barbecue restaurant, which she opened after deciding Wall Street wasn’t her thing. Lea Richards, who graduated from UD in 2009, later opened a barbecue restaurant on 2571 Timber Lane in Dayton, according to a Dayton Daily News article published Sept. 16.

Richards said she earned a finance degree from UD and then obtained a Wall Street job in New York City. But Richards said the Big Apple wasn’t all that it was cracked up to be. She said she disliked the job and soon returned home to her home city of Dayton later in 2009 to “figure out the next step” in her life.

She then returned to her hometown of Dayton before opening the Pig of the Month catering restaurant in the beginning of 2010. Richards said the idea to open a restaurant came from her father’s affinity for barbecue.

Dayton Daily News reported the restaurant’s sales had a 400 percent increase from August 2010 to August 2011.

Although Richards said she has had a lot of ups and downs with her career from New York back to Dayton, she said she is happy that she chose the road less traveled.

“See Barbecue on p. 5

PI BETA PHI SENDS LOVE TO TROOPS

Page 4
**Sorority brings joy to troops with kissed postcards**

**Natalie Kimmel**  
Staff Writer

The University of Dayton Pi Beta Phi chapter sponsored a Campus Kisses for Troops event Wednesday, Oct. 19, inside and outside Kennedy Union.

The event was sponsored by the magazine Cosmopolitan, Seventeen Magazine and the makeup company Maybelline New York in order to raise money for the United Service Organization, according to an event flier.

According to the website www.uso.org, the USO attempts to boost the spirits of America’s armed forces and their families by providing a touch of home to troops wherever they serve.

Pi Beta Phi members said the event featured contributions from each of the involved companies.

“The event is free and there will be food, candy, music, Cosmopolitan and Seventeen magazines and Maybelline NY products and coupons,” said Caroline Cheesman, a senior marketing major and chapter president, before the event.

Attendees received a complimentary lip color application from a Maybelline makeup artist, then kissed a postcard and wrote support messages to the troops. For every postcard kissed, Cosmopolitan and Maybelline plans to donate $1 to the USO. All of the postcards will be collected to be sent to the troops around New Year’s Eve.

“Even though the event doesn’t directly tie in with Pi Phi’s normal philanthropy, fighting illiteracy, it is a great way to branch out a little bit,” Cheesman said. “We’re honored our chapter is associated with such a worthy event.”

The Pi Beta Phi chapter that sends in the most kissed postcards wins $1,000 towards their national philanthropy, according to the event flier.

Cosmopolitan requested in late September that UD’s Pi Beta Phi chapter organize the event. The UD group was among a list of 15 nominated chapters from 135 colleges in the region to hold the event, according to an email sent to the UD chapter before the event.

“Since we only had a month to plan the event, we had to organize it quickly,” Cheesman said. “We worked really hard in order to do the event justice.”

Cosmopolitan gave Pi Beta Phi the option to do the event exclusively within its chapter, but it wanted to expand the event to all UD students since so many have ties to our troops, she said.

“We hope to promote Pi Phi in the UD community while also helping a worthy cause,” Cheesman said.

This was the UD chapter’s first year of hosting the event. Campus Kisses for Troops was created by Cosmopolitan three years ago.

The event gave students a way to support the troops when it isn’t always easy to find a way to do so on campus, said Maggie Hermanson, a senior middle childhood education major and chapter vice president of event planning.

She said students from sororities and fraternities, and non-Greek students participated in the event.

“It brought everyone together for a common goal,” she said.
Crime watch initiative responds to recent assaults

SARA DORN
Chief News Writer

Colin McGrath, a junior entrepreneurship and economics major and neighborhood fellow, said he is encouraging his Lowes Street residents to participate in a grassroots movement to improve safety in the student neighborhood.

He said the efforts are in reaction to recent campus assaults.

Three University of Dayton students were hospitalized Sept. 4 around 1:15 a.m. after three separate assaults on the 400-blocks of Lowes and Kiefaber streets, according to a Flyer News article published Sept. 11.

Then on Sept. 18, a UD alumnus was stabbed on the 200-block of Lowes Street by a 16-year-old from Centerville, Ohio, according to a Flyer News article published Sept. 27.

McGrath said he started the neighborhood watch initiative hours after the Sept. 4 incidents.

He said he went door-to-door to speak with his residents about essential safety precautions as his first step in implementing the program.

“It’s very basic – if you see something, don’t hesitate to contact Public Safety,” McGrath said. “The big problem I have is that those kids were assaulted on three different places on campus and walked back to Marycrest bloodied and battered with black eyes, and no one bothered to call.”

McGrath said that some residents told him they had seen the suspects in the neighborhood before the assaults, but never reported anything to him or Public Safety.

McGrath said the initiative is called Campus Community Watch. He said it includes locking doors, being aware of one’s surroundings, walking home in pairs and protecting not only yourself, but also your neighbors. He said it is something he started to address campus crime among his residents, and not as an official program.

“I want to emphasize this is nothing novel, it’s nothing officially sponsored by Residence Life – it just puts a name to an action we should already be doing,” he said.

Caitlin Cipolla-McCulloch, a senior biology and religious studies major and neighborhood fellow for Evanston Avenue, is also involved in the initiative.

“I think since people tend to gather in large groups in the neighborhood on the weekend, there’s a lack of bystander intervention, and that’s something we’re working on,” Cipolla-McCulloch said. “We’re also trying to encourage folks to meet their neighbors and know who they are so if something isn’t right with them, you can talk to them or talk to other people. We all have to take ownership and do this.”

Cipolla-McCulloch said she visited her residents to discuss the September assaults within days of the incidents.

McGrath also said neighborhood residents can call their respective fellow if they need assistance, and there are always two fellows on duty on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

For more information on how to contact a neighborhood fellow, contact Housing and Residence Life at 937-229-3017.

BPM (cont. from p. 1)

registrar rules and a financial aid piece that makes it attractive and doable,” Vanderburgh said.

Another benefit of this program includes streamlined acceptance, which allows students to enter the program without applying to the graduate school or taking the Graduate Record Examination, said Vanderburgh. This should make it easier for students to enter the program, Vanderburgh said. He also said that up to six credit hours may be applied to satisfy both master’s and bachelor’s credit requirements. This will allow students to take fewer credit hours in their fifth year, he said.

Joe Piechota said he will graduate with an MBA this school year to add to his undergraduate degree in engineering. He had not yet heard of the discount, but said he found it to be an attractive deal.

Piechota said one benefit of the change is that it will ease the burden of student loans.

“The program has been great and I think that the discount will allow students with financial needs to take advantage of it,” he said.

A number of BPM programs have already been approved in the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Business Administration and the School of Engineering, according to Vanderburgh.

Vanderburgh said more programs will be announced in the future and that students who are interested in a five-year program, but do not see it on the current list, should contact their advisers and see if it can be approved.

Vanderburgh said the idea of entering a five-year program that does not necessarily correspond to an undergraduate degree is an option that students should consider as well.

Piechota said a lot of people, including his parents, encouraged him to earn an MBA to comple-
Discussion addresses importance of live local music

JUSTIN GUINN
Copy Editor

Three members of the Dayton music scene shared their love for live music with the University of Dayton community Monday, Oct. 17, at the Sears Recital Hall.

The event, titled “What’s Happening in the Dayton Music Scene,” was run by Bryan Bardine, a professor who teaches an English 114 course called Heavy Metal Music: It’s History and Culture.

The focus of the discussion was to boost live music as an entertainment option in the midst of its loss of popularity due to the Internet.

“The Internet is a great way to find new music, but nothing compares to seeing music in your own city and getting to talk to performers afterward, and you can do that in so many places in our city,” Bardine said.

Juliet Fromholt, a reporter and disc jockey for 91.3 WYSO, Dayton’s National Public Radio station, and music editor for DaytonMostMetro.com, a local online magazine, said people should attend live music events in Dayton.

Mick Montgomery, a musician and owner of Canal Street Tavern, a local bar with a live music stage, was one of the three speakers.

He said live performances offer a music experience that cannot be substituted.

“The whole idea of live concerts is you can’t get it through earbuds,” he said. “It’s got to hit you in the face. There’s nothing like it. And you can’t get it from records. You have to get it from a live show. That’s when that art form is really, really exciting.”

Jerry Gillotti, owner of Gilly’s Jazz, a club on Jefferson Street downtown and a UD alumnus, said he opened his business because of experiences in college.

“I used to study until about 11 to 11:30 p.m.,” he said. “Then I’d go out to some of the clubs and hear some of the jazz groups.”

Canal Street Tavern and Gilly’s have attracted many national acts over the years, according to Montgomery and Gillotti.

UD students who attended the event said they enjoyed the event.

“Discussion addresses importance of live local music

Nicole Vance, a freshman music therapy major, said she learned a lot about the Dayton music scene at the event even though she is a Dayton native.

Montgomery said Canal Street Tavern has featured artists such as Phish, a rock band, and Allison Krauss, a bluegrass singer.

Gillotti said Gilly’s has hosted many big names in jazz and blues over the years, including Bill Evans, Stan Getz, Tony Bennett, Savoy Brown, Stevie Ray Vaughan and Buddy Guy.

“I remember one night we had [blues singer] John Lee Hooker in the club,” Gillotti said. “And a local actor from Dayton named Martin Sheen was in town staying at the Crown Plaza Hotel. He came in for a few minutes and he stood there and said, ‘There’s something happening up there on that stage. Something is happening. I don’t know what it is, but I can feel it. I have no idea what it is, but I can feel it.’”

Bardine also described his feelings and experiences from the shows he has attended at the dialogue.

“You just feel like you’re wrapped up in this amazing place, and the community there was great too,” Bardine said.

Montgomery said his favorite part of owning a club is seeing the audience experience the live environment.

“They [the audience] walk out of the place having this great experience, with three feet off the floor, and they realize why art of any kind is something that makes your life better,” he said. “Obvi-ously, the more you learn how to enjoy and appreciate good art and good music, the more you have in your life to enjoy.”
Dayton, she still felt equipped for the working world. Richards said she partially credits this sense of readiness to her alma mater. She said some of her professors had a teaching style which included tips for a successful career path. Richards said she remembers an art history teacher, who she was unable to name, who taught her self-motivation in particular.

John Rapp, chair of the economics and finance department, said Richards’ success is reflective of her UD education. Rapp said he also was the department chair when Richards was a senior in 2009. Although Rapp said he didn’t recall Richards, it was no surprise to him that the department provided her with beneficial learning skills.

“There is close interaction between faculty and students, but many UD departments also have that characteristic,” he said. “Also like many UD departments, we focus on excellence in teaching and that too ensures that people like Lea can find various career paths.”

Pig of the Month offers ribs, pulled pork, barbecue sauces, desserts and online custom orders for delivery, according to its website.

For more information, visit www.pigofthemonth.com or call 866-416-9190.


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KELSEY BIGGAR
Staff Writer

Flyer News: How long have you all lived together?
Justin Griffis: This is our first year together, but we’ve known each other since freshman year. We lived next door to each other last year.
Devon Langhorst: He [Justin] and I lived together; these guys [Nate, Charlie, Alex and Eric] lived next door basically.

FN: Are there any activities you do together as a house?
JG: We watch a lot of movies.
Alex Johnston: Guitar sessions. We all play instruments on the porch, at least we try to.
JG: We have a band called The Late Night Troubadours. Keyboards and guitars.
DL: We usually play at like, 3 a.m. on Saturdays.
JG: Porch sitting, people watching.

FN: How, when and why did you start the house band?
Charles Vasey: Out of boredom?
DL: Alex and I stayed here in the summer time and played guitar. We didn’t really have a whole lot going on, we just kind of put stuff together.
JG: We all came here to football camp in August, and Charlie learned the keyboard, apparently. I’ve always sang in the shower, so I’m just lead vocals.
AJ: We have one song, ‘Wagon Wheel,’ [by the band Old Crow Medicine Show].

FN: Anything on your bucket list or anything you want to accomplish before you graduate?
JG: This house was one thing.
DL: A real live band in our house, not The Troubadours.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT
Flyer News • Friday, Oct. 21, 2011
flyernews.com

Breast cancer prevention tips keep women safe

Have you noticed that everything has suddenly turned pink? Well, that’s because October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Organizations from the NFL to the local fire station sport the feminine hue in honor of the disease that affects about one in every eight women, according to the U.S. government’s National Cancer Institute.

This is a powerful statistic and chances are you know of someone who has already been affected by breast cancer. Even young college women are at risk of suffering from the disease. With a recent rise in available statistics, women in their 20s are finding that they, too, can be susceptible.

What can we do about it? Surprisingly, there are a lot of little adjustments women can make in their lives that have been linked to a lower probability of being diagnosed with breast cancer.

Ask about your family history
Do you have any relatives who have battled or are currently battling breast cancer? If so, you may run a higher risk of inheriting the disease. In this case, you will want to talk with your doctor about your family history and schedule a mammogram earlier than you would normally.

An easy way to document your family’s history with breast cancer is to visit the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services website at www.hhs.gov/familyhistory and click on the “My Family Health Portrait” Web tool. You can then email the link to your loved ones and find out what health-related issues run in the family.

Get your vitamin D
Vitamin D is typically found in fish, egg yolks and milk. It appears to aid the growth of normal breast cells while preventing the growth of harmful cells, according to Dr. Marisa Weiss, oncologist and founder and president of www.breastcancer.org. Green tea has a high epigallocatechin gallate, or EGCG, an antioxidant which helps to prevent cancer cells from growing.

Another trick: Add a squeeze of lemon to your cup to increase the antioxidant level by about 10 percent.

Eat takeout off real plates
Many plastic food containers have high levels of Bisphenol A, commonly known as BPA, which is a synthetic estrogen that is highly linked to cancer, according to Weiss. When you eat from these containers, you are running the risk of consuming the cancer-causing agent. Do yourself a favor and transfer your takeout to a ceramic plate.

Also, invest in a reusable, BPA-free water bottle to avoid consuming the toxins that are often found in the plastic water bottles purchased from the store. If you can taste the plastic, you are probably drinking it.

Moving for at least 30 minutes a day
The American Cancer Society recommends at least 30 minutes of moderate or vigorous aerobic exercise five or more times a week to reduce the risk of cancer. Regular cardio workouts lower estrogen, testosterone and insulin levels, which are associated with a high risk for cancer when too much of these hormones are present in the body.

It’s never too late to take up that spinning class at the RecPlex or to rent a bike and ride through Oakwood. You can also download the MapMyRun application to your smartphone to track how far you’ve gone and to calculate the calories you’re burning.

Don’t top off your gas tank
It won’t do you much good to squeeze out that very last bit of gas into your tank. It can cause toxic fumes, like benzene, to pollute the air. These fumes have been found to increase the chances of cancer cell growth, said Weiss in the October 2011 issue of SELF Magazine, a women’s health and fitness publication. Stop pumping as soon as you hear the nozzle click and you won’t risk releasing these cancer-causing toxins.
New course in Latino studies offered in spring

SIMON MCCLUNG  
Staff Writer

University of Dayton students who have the opportunity to enroll in a new combination course in Latino studies for the first time beginning in the spring semester 2012.

This jointly-taught course will offer students a chance to “learn more about Latino/o histories, cultures, and experiences, while also appreciating the ways in which philosophical, literary, and writing studies feed into one another,” said Tereza Szeghi, assistant professor in the departments of English and women’s and gender studies, in an email to Flyer News.

Szeghi said the introductory course was created in collaboration with Ernesto Velasquez, assistant professor in the department of philosophy. Szeghi said Velasquez first approached her about the course idea.

Because the course is a combination of Philosophy 103 and English 103, both courses must be enrolled for simultaneously, according to the course description on Porches. Szeghi said interested students should register for Philosophy 103-19, Introduction to Afro-Latino/o & Latin American Philosophy, and English 103-42, Reading, Writing, & Researching Latina/o Experiences.

Velasquez said the course will look at issues such as identity, gender, religion, the environment and other political topics from a range of Afro-Latino and Latin American viewpoints. Velasquez said he believes these perspectives will make the course material interesting for students.

“Because the content is culturally relevant, theoretically and practically rich, it gives them [students] a sense of history and how certain issues crop up again in a slightly different form,” Velasquez said. “It acquaints them with alternative solutions to the challenges we currently face.”

Szeghi said the English portion of the course will cover a range of texts addressing Latino coming-of-age experiences, the position of Latin America relative to the rest of the world, and migration. She said the philosophical texts will complement the English offerings with a focus on Latino identity, nationalism and experience.

Velasquez said these focuses are not common in philosophy. Velasquez said exposure to these topics will give students a chance to understand a diversity of ethnic and racial groups that people may have been unknowingly about in the past.

Patty Alvarez, assistant dean of students and director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs, said she feels courses of this nature are very important for students.

Courses that include a focus on diverse communities provide students with opportunities to learn about some of their own experiences as well as those of other groups,” Alvarez said.

She said this course and related campus experiences will assist in preparing students to live and work in a diverse society.

Alvarez said knowledge of the issues facing diverse communities is important to everyone, not just students, on both a personal and professional level. The pilot course being offered by Szeghi and Velasquez appears to provide a good introduction to the experiences and issues facing the growing and diverse Latino and Latina community,” Alvarez said.

Szeghi said she encourages students to take advantage of this course’s new material and teaching style.

“This is a unique opportunity to take a course that is entirely team-taught … and deeply interdisciplinary,” Szeghi said.

She said both faculty members will be present for the entire class period throughout the semester. Interested students may enroll in the course for the spring 2012 semester, which will take place Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m., according to the Porches website.

Former professor, editor, film critic still pursuing creative passions

HALLE TRAPP  
Staff Writer

Although society deems wealth to be the measure of success, some individuals model the importance of pursuing one’s own dreams over achieving a great salary.

As a freelance film critic, founder of a formal film critic magazine, and former professor at the University of Dayton, Tony Macklin offers the life lessons he learned throughout his adventure, rather than boasting in his success of following his dreams.

Macklin said he was the founder and editor of the film critic magazine Film Heritage, which circulated from 1965 to 1978. He said each release of Film Heritage included one of his interviews with a successful person in the film industry.

Macklin said he then decided to take a different route and become a literature and film professor at UD. He said he remained an English professor at UD for 38 years before he retired in 2000.

“Freshmen would hate me because they didn’t expect me to be so hardball,” Macklin said. “Some of them would leave after the first day. Some would stay and say they wanted to beat me. Some of those who chose to stay told me that I took them places they would have never gone.”

Of these students, Macklin said 1992 UD graduate Robert Medl has had a great impact on his life and career.

“Robert got me on the movie reviewer’s site rottentomatoes.com, and created a site for my interviews, reviews and fiction, which has been a great boon for me,” Macklin said.

Medl said he still maintains the website he created for Macklin, as well as the friendship they developed throughout the years.

“Tony is a man of integrity,” Medl said. “As long as I have known him – we met over 20 years ago in an intro to literature course at UD – I have found this to be true. He is steadfast in his beliefs, even when those beliefs are unpopular.”

Medl said he considers Macklin a mentor who taught him to think critically and to think for himself.

“As a student, employee, and entrepreneur, these [skills] have been essential in any successes that I’ve had,” Medl said.

Macklin also said he appreciates their relationship, and said he is glad to hear he has impacted a student’s life.

“A teacher is not like a coach,” Macklin said. “There’s very little way to tell the influence, good or bad, that you have. Teaching is a mystery.”

Macklin said when he left UD in the summer of 2000, he and his wife traveled to Las Vegas and still reside there today. He said the year he left he was supposed to teach a course on J.D. Salinger, author of “Catcher in the Rye.” This course is no longer offered at UD, and according to Macklin, this is not the only aspect of education that has changed since then.

“Education was really changing when I left the university,” Macklin said. “I doubt whether I could survive the day. First of all, everyone would be able to capture on a cell phone everything I said in class, and I would get fired at least 80 times. I would get annoyed when someone was watching ESPN when I was teaching the truth of ‘The Great Gatsby.’”

Rather than solely educating students on literature, Macklin said he also constructs creative works of his own. He recently wrote a short story titled “The Vegan Doughnut Shop,” which he described as having a “twist.”

“You learn something, but you don’t know whether it works,” Macklin said about the story. “It fools everybody. And I was so pleased that the first 10 people that had read it didn’t figure it out.”

Macklin said that while it is difficult to surprise people in today’s world when everyone is clued in, the story had the desired effect, even though he didn’t expect it to.

He said his interview questions tend to have the same effect on people.

“People always respond to one of my questions with ‘nobody’s ever asked me that before,’” he said.

Macklin said he still conducts his interviews because it’s what he loves to do. He said he does not understand why people are interested in how much money he makes.

“I don’t judge myself by how much I’ve made,” Macklin said. “… So, I’m able to keep my integrity and the things that I love that matter to me.”

To those students battling with the idea of entering the real world soon, Macklin said he encourages them strongly to do what they love.

“It doesn’t come to you,” he said. Macklin said students must have drive and try other options when life doesn’t go according to plan.

“It’s the doing, not the end,” he said. “It’s the experience; it’s the human evolution; and the personal odyssey that is the important thing. The success is almost meaningless.”
FN Editorial
Reduce:
Flyer News cuts circulation total to prepare for future

As the University of Dayton’s Environmental Sustainability Week approaches, students will be reminded of the environmentally conscious decisions UD has made over the past few years. From Dining Services to the residence halls and more, sustainability has become a near-mantra for this increasingly green campus.

Yet, in the newspaper industry, the question of sustainability is often asked in the context of both economic and journalistic sustainability in an ever-changing media landscape. Like other newspapers, Flyer News faces the challenges of a sagging economy: fewer advertisers and readers who are expecting more than just ink on a page.

Flyer News recognizes the need to meet the standards of our readership while being mindful of the demands we place on the environment. According to our circulation manager Travis Schubert, at least 1,800 of the 5,000 print copies per issue were recycled each distribution run for the first eight issues this year.

After consulting with adviser Larry Lain, Flyer News will reduce its circulation to 4,000 copies per issue starting Dec. 1. We believe this change will allow us to reduce production costs and our overall impact on the environment.

While the overall circulation of Flyer News will decrease, we intend to expand our presence to buildings we currently do not cover. By making new approaches, students will be reminded of the environmentally conscious decisions UD has made over the past few years. From Dining Services to the residence halls and more, sustainability has become a near-mantra for this increasingly green campus.

Sustainability has been a focal point of our operations, and we continue to make efforts to reduce our environmental impact. As we move forward, we will continue to evaluate our practices and make necessary changes to minimize our footprint.

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Student questions Brown Street choices

Almost everyone has experienced it at one point or another. It’s 11 a.m. on a Saturday and you’re just rolling out of bed, wiping away the crust-ies from your eyes. You groggily walk out of your room to make sure all your roommates are accounted for. Perhaps there is a traffic cone sitting in the middle of your family room and no one knows how it got there. Or if you’re a freshman, there may be a couple of ceiling tiles scattered across your floor in Marycrest Complex. Nonetheless, after you’ve gathered your friends and swapped stories from the previous night, the subject of food arises.

If you’re like me, cooking is completely out of the question, let alone a safety hazard. And if you’re a freshman, the elementary cafeteria food of Marycrest or Kennedy Union just won’t cut it. With these two options eliminated, your decision is basically made for you. “Brown Street is it,” you all yell in unison.

However, this decision could either be the best one you make all morning, or one you regret for the rest of the day. As you all ponder which restaurant you want to grace with your presence, please be careful.

Taco Bell is always an option high up on everyone’s consideration list, and I can’t argue with that. The commercials make the food look amazing. The XXL Chalupa looks like it was created by God’s own hands. However, after you eat at Taco Bell, it’s inevitable that your insides will be doing the Taco Bell Shuffle.

Another restaurant that everyone seems to consider is Skyline Chili. They serve meat flavored with cinnamon over noodles that even the shadiest restaurant would be ashamed to serve. Yet people still love it, especially those from Cincinnati. But in reality, you can’t really expect good taste from a city that had Jerry Springer as its mayor at one point. Nonetheless, after eating at Skyline Chili, you’re lucky if you are even able to get out of the restaurant before your stomach starts yelling at you for what you just consumed. And there are plenty more options on Brown Street that your body will forever hate you for choosing.

However, there are also some options that both you and your body can agree on. For example, Panera Bread offers a menu that is reasonably healthy and doesn’t act like a rabid raccoon inside of your stomach. Potbelly is also a good option with tasty sandwich-es that are easy on the wallet.

There are a vast number of restaurants on Brown Street, and many seem like good options. But I urge anyone who is debating a restaurant choice to think about more than how food looks. Do your body a favor and choose something that won’t have you aggressively searching for a bottle of Tums later that day.

Word on the street...
What are your thoughts on the Occupy Wall Street movement?

"While I understand where they’re coming from, they’re going about it the wrong way.”

CHRIS SAMMONS
JUNIOR
FINANCE & ECONOMICS

“My parents worked hard for their money and deserve to keep it.”

KRISTEN ROSEMEYER
SENIOR
PSYCHOLOGY

“I don’t think they know what they are actually protesting about.”

JAKE RETTIG
SOPHOMORE
POLITICAL SCIENCE & CRIMINAL JUSTICE

St. Francis de Sales, Bishop of Geneva and Doctor of the Church, 1567-1622

“When you encounter difficulties and contradictions, do not try to break them, but bend them with gentleness and time.”
Club denial essential

Somewhere through the wonders of Twitter and Facebook, I find myself drawn into the conversation—or lack thereof, depending on one’s perspective—regarding the University of Dayton’s denial of the Society of Freethinkers as an official student organization. Particularly, I would like to respond to professor Michael Barnes’ comments from the Oct. 13 letter to the editor.

Barnes rightly stated that universities should be open to the exchange of ideas and arguments. He suggested further that the university demonstrates this openness by respecting diversity in gender, sexual orientation, religion, race, and places of origin. He then criticized UD, suggesting that the decision to deny SOFT is a version of what he called “closed defensiveness.”

The fact that conversation on this matter continues in the UD student paper—and I assume on campus among students, faculty, and staff—already begins to expose some of the weakness of Barnes’ position. UD has not become Nazi Germany and has not declared anything infallibly to close discussion on the matter. Further, Barnes neglects mentioning that Catholic institutions of higher learning are not just about the exchange of ideas, but also about the work of forming human conscience and character in the Catholic tradition. Catholic institutions have a mission of helping people appropriate an identity that reflects Gospel perspectives, behaviors and values. This is why a Catholic university is different from one sponsored by the state or another institution.

Pope Paul VI presided over the majority of the meetings of the Second Vatican Council from 1962 to 1965, which recovered and affirmed an open engagement with the world’s religions and with modern society in general. He stated in 1975 that “the presentation of the Gospel message is not an optional contribution for the Church.” UD is both a university and a Catholic institution. It is required by its own Catholic character to bear witness to the Gospel and to refute things that would stand in direct contrast to the Gospel and to Church tradition. To sponsor groups that refute the existence of God and solely focus on human accomplishments both defeats the Gospel and the vision that informs UD’s institutional diversity plan.

That plan states the following: “In addition to a secular notion of inclusivity and egalitarianism, the Catholic Marianist tradition urges all to seek and discover God’s embodied presence (incarnate) in different cultures and peoples, and through different modes of inquiry, supporting equality and justice, and practicing priesthood through different ways of service, especially to those in need, oppressed, and disenfranchised communities.”

It is not part of Catholic tradition to sit around and speak about human accomplishments without the inclusion of and movement toward the God who fuels those accomplishments. It is part of Catholic tradition to respect the elements of truth that exist in other religions, to respect and honor the human person, and to engage the arts and sciences as partners with faith in understanding the world. Free thinking for the Catholic individual, and institution in which an individual person is enrolled, is not free from engagement with questions surrounding the Divine.

FR. SHAUN LOWERY
TOLEDO, OH
OBLATES OF ST. FRANCIS DE SALES

Study abroad trips pose possible danger

Upon graduating from high school, an incoming freshman will often desire to travel and experience the learning process within other cultures firsthand rather than taking a course in his or her local area. Many first- and second-year students will argue, “What better way to see the world than to take part in international studies?” Although studying abroad is an effective tool for learning and a good experience for young undergraduates, it can also be very risky and unsafe.

For example, at the age of 18, freshman Amanda Knox had planned to receive her education from the University of Washington in Perugia, Italy, but managed to receive more than just a cultural experience. She was convicted, prosecuted and then convicted to 26 years of Italian prison, and returned to America after successfully appealing against the murder. Guede is still going through the process of his last appeal.

Why is this important, you may ask? Students at the University of Dayton favor international studying at a very high rate. As a tight-knit Marianist community, we should be concerned about the welfare of our students as they set out into different countries for more in-depth education. Participants in international schooling should be aware that not all countries have the same laws and regulations as our beloved United States of America. Drugs, prostitution and even murder cases are handled differently due to the wide gap in culture. For example, drugs might have been more accepted in Italy for people 18 or older, because it was not even included in Knox, Sollecito and Guede’s sentence. Easier access to such harmful products can get many students in a variety of mental, physical and legal trouble.

I don’t believe that students shouldn’t seize the opportunity to study abroad—it is the best college experience a student could ever receive. But I do believe that students, especially first- and second- years, should proceed with caution. Study and have fun, but still keep yourself and your roommates safe, whether they are from your school or not. I know there are many temptations because you are not on a rule-based campus and laws might be more relaxed, however, safety should be the primary concern of students when deciding where they want to study internationally. Do not go to a foreign country thinking you can get away with whatever you want. Respect your roommates and the community around you so that you can be surrounded by a safe environment. For those who take the proper precautions, the experience will be much more successful.

EBONY MUNDAY
FRESHMAN
JOURNALISM

Our policy

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Legendary Dayton basketball name breaks into soccer pitch

MICHAEL ROCHE
Staff Writer

The University of Dayton women’s soccer team is 12-3-0 and ranked No. 21 nationally, but this season’s success is nothing new to junior forward Shannon Donoher. That is because her grandfather is Don Donoher, the winningest men’s basketball coach in UD history.

Shannon Donoher said that she has always been close to her famous grandfather, and that his achievements have provided her with inspiration for her own soccer career.

“He’s always been supportive of my whole life. Before coming to UD, I was here and my other grandpa is a University of Dayton Alumnus,” she said.

UD women’s soccer head coach Mike Tucker said Shannon Donoher is a hard worker, a good team player and doesn’t need to rely on her last name to succeed.

“Shannon’s kind of that player that coaches appreciate greatly;” Tucker said. “Shannon’s earned the right to stand on her own in terms of her work ethic and just caring about the team.”

Shannon Donoher said she has played soccer her whole life. Prior to coming to UD, she led Bishop Fenwick High School in Franklin, Ohio, to the 2008 Ohio High School Athletic Association Division II state championship, and was named Second Team All-State and team co-MVP.

She has played in nine games so far in her career taking two shots with one being on goal.

Even though she has not seen the field that much, Tucker said she still trains hard and never complains. He also said that come playoff time, she has a chance to expand her role on the team.

“She’s somebody that probably, at the end of the year when we get into the A-10 tournament and hopefully NCAA [tournament], her role expands greatly because she’s such a good penalty shot taker,” Tucker said. “You roster her and if we get to that point, she could become a key player.”

Shannon Donoher said that she also played basketball growing up, and that her grandfather helped her out in both sports.

“He’s always been supportive of everything I’ve done and he’s always at my games, rain or shine,” she said.

She said that sports play a big role in her family. Her brother is a team manager on the men’s basketball team for Ohio University, and her uncle also played basketball for the Flyers. Meanwhile, she is a sports management major.

She said she spent a lot of time around UD growing up, but still did not really consider going to school here.

“Growing up, I never really thought of coming to UD because it’s kind of my backyard, I kind of wanted to get away,” she said. “My dad went here for awhile, my mom went here and my other grandpa is still a professor here. My parents even got engaged in front of the UD Arena.”

Tucker said he believes in the importance of Shannon Donoher attending UD.

“If your name is Donoher around here, you sure don’t want her going somewhere else,” he said.

Editor wonders why exciting postseason baseball lacks viewers

The World Series is set. The Texas Rangers played the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday, Oct. 19, in St. Louis. The Cardinals won the first game, 3-2.

This is the 107th playing of the Fall Classic and it appears no one really cares. More amazing is the infinitesimal amount of talk about the two amazing league championship series that were just played less than a week ago.

How many times in your lifetime, your father’s lifetime or even your grandfather’s lifetime have you heard of a postseason walk-off grand slam?

Once. It happened Oct. 10 in Game 2 of the American League championship series when Rangers outfielder Nelson Cruz lifted a deep fly ball into the stands down the left field line in the 11th inning to beat the Detroit Tigers 7-3. There had never been a walk-off grand slam before in the history of the Major League Baseball postseason.

Cruz has in fact been creating magic moments by himself. His six home runs in the ALCS is a new record for any player in any postseason series. The previous record of five was held by four players, including Ken Griffey Jr. with the Seattle Mariners in the 1995 American League Division Series and Reggie Jackson in the 1977 World Series with the New York Yankees.

The Cardinals offense was performing in the NLCS like experts had believed, only it wasn’t first baseman Albert Pujols who led the team – Pujols still hit .478 with two home runs and nine RBIs.

Third baseman David Freese stepped up and became an October legend. Freese hit .545 with three home runs and nine RBIs including a pivotal three-run home run in Game 6.

I mean, these series provided some of the more irregular happenings to occur on a baseball diamond. How many times have you seen a big leaguer take two bases on a wild pitch?

I hadn’t until Milwaukee Brewers center fielder Carlos Gomez did it in the bottom of the fifth inning against St. Louis in Game 6 of the NLCS on Sunday, Oct. 16. Cardinals relief pitcher Marc Rzepczynski threw a low fastball to Milwaukee left fielder Ryan Braun. The pitch bounced five feet in front of home plate and went through the legs of one of baseball’s best catchers, St. Louis’ Yadier Molina, on a surprising hop.

Gomez left first base sprinting toward second, and never stopped when he saw the ball continue to roll along the backstop on the first base side. Gomez ended up scoring from third when Braun grounded into a force out at first base.

That’s just simple math. Any series with the Yankees, Boston Red Sox, Chicago Cubs or Phillies will draw ratings. Those clubs have more bandwagon fans than any other organization. So for the MLB to have three of the four teams in the World Series from the Midwest isn’t ideal for ratings.

But, that hasn’t stopped those teams for playing in memorable series. I only hope the World Series will match the excitement of the ALCS and the NLCS.
Dayton strikes again in straight sets

STEVEN WRIGHT
Asst. Sports Editor

A short week of preparation did not stop the University of Dayton volleyball team from picking up its 11th victory in a row against Wright State University Tuesday, Oct. 18, at the Frericks Center.

The Flyers, 15-5 overall and 7-0 in the Atlantic 10 Conference, defeated the Raiders in straight sets 25-13, 25-13, and 25-12.

“We came out and competed, and that’s how you approach games like this,” senior outside hitter Yvonne Marten said.

On the night, the Flyers had a .451 attack percentage, while holding the Raiders to just .095.

Dayton head coach Kelly Shefield said that while he thought the team’s passing could have been better, he was happy with how the Flyers played in the other areas of the game.

“Offensively, we were pretty good, and serving, we were pretty good,” Shefield said. “In those areas, we hit for a pretty high percentage and we put a lot of pressure on with our serve. I thought we came ready to play.”

Junior setter Samantha Selsky had the lone double-double of the match with 31 assists and 10 digs.

“Selsky got everybody involved,” Shefield said. “We were pretty balanced and Sammy did a great job distributing.”

Redshirt junior outside hitter Rachel Krabacher and sophomore middle blocker and right-side hitter Megan Campbell led the team with 11 kills each.

Junior libero Paige Vargas finished with 15 digs. She said the overall team effort against the Raiders was fun and showed the trust the UD players have with each other in parts of their games.

“When we can throw anyone in and have the same chemistry and drive and have those numbers, that’s huge,” Vargas said.

The Flyers jumped out to early leads in each of the three sets, which Vargas said contributed to the team’s energetic performance.

“We didn’t start out slow,” Vargas said. “We just kept attacking on them basically and had our momentum going.”

The match against the Raiders was the only one to be played during the middle of a week this season. Dayton last played Friday, Oct. 14, against Xavier University.

Shefield said there was a little bit less preparation without a whole week to work with, but the team prepared the same as it would for any other match.

Marten said the short week did feel different, but the team knew what to do to win.

“Our best volleyball means coming out and competing from the very start,” she said. “That’s kind of what we needed to do and that’s what we did.”

The Flyers next return to Atlantic 10 competition against the University of Rhode Island at 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, in Kingston, R.I.

Women’s Soccer

Flyers return home for first time in three weeks

ERIN CANNON
Staff Writer

After suffering from its second conference loss last weekend, the University of Dayton women’s soccer team is looking forward to closing its season at Baujan Field.

Following a 1-0 loss to the University of Richmond on Sunday, Oct. 16, the No. 21 ranked Flyers now have a 13-3 record on the season. The team also has a 3-2 record in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

After starting the year with big wins over Ohio State University, the University of Kentucky and more, the team said it is now battling a mid-season slump.

“We had such a hard non-conference schedule, and with the big wins we had, we kind of dropped off a little after that,” senior defender Kathleen Beljan said. “We kind of took advantage of not having as tough of a conference, and we’re not playing our best soccer.”

The Flyers’ first A-10 loss of the season was 2-1 to La Salle University on Oct. 7. Dayton then defeated Xavier University, Fordham University and George Washington University, but Sunday’s loss dropped the team to a tie for fourth place in the conference.

Junior forward Colleen Williams said the rest of the season is crucial with only four games remaining, all at home.

“Most teams go through a rough patch at some point throughout the season, and I think we’ve had our slump,” she said. “I think now is the point of the season where we know we need to turn it around. We are fortunate to have had our slump when we did.”

Williams said it would be helpful to win the remaining games in order to get a possible high spot in the A-10 tournament. The event will be held this season at Baujan Field, beginning Nov. 3.

“Right now we are hoping to win out [the season],” Williams said. “We have to focus one game at a time, and would love to win the A-10 tournament and go even farther in the NCAA [tournament] than last year. It is going to be a fun and exciting next couple of weeks.”

Beljan said making it to the conference tournament and winning it for the second year in a row would be the perfect way to go out as a senior, especially at home. Head coach Mike Tucker said he is confident in his team’s ability to win the A-10 tournament, and earn a spot in the NCAA tournament.

“Our goal is to always be playing in the NCAA tournament,” he said. “We’ve already proven we can play at a really high level. I do feel like we’ve got some big wins lost in us, but first and foremost, we need to earn our way into the A-10 tournament.”

The Flyers next return to Atlantic 10 competition against the University of Rhode Island at 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, in Kingston, R.I.
Coming off a 28-0 shutout win against Davidson College last Saturday, Oct. 15, the University of Dayton Flyers football team will next look to stop a top-ranked offense.

The Flyers, 4-3 and 2-2 in the Pioneer Football League, travel to face Morehead State University at 1 p.m. Saturday, October 22, in Morehead, Ky.

According to Dayton head coach Rick Chamberlin, the Flyers aren’t expecting to hold the Eagles to zero points Saturday.

“They are great at controlling the ball,” he said. “They ran 104 plays last week against Jacksonville [University]. They know how to score points and we’re going to have to outscore them to beat them.”

Although Morehead State is 2-5 on the season and 1-3 in the PFL, Chamberlin said the Eagles’ record is deceiving.

“It might sound cliché, but Morehead State is one of the best 2-5 teams in the country right now,” Chamberlin said. “They only lost to San Diego [University, current PFL leader] by four, and have had many other close games. We got to have the mentality that no lead is safe.”

Senior cornerback Matt Pfleger, who is second on the team with two interceptions, said the Flyers are preparing just like any other week.

“They are one of the best in the Football Championship Subdivision. It is going to be a challenge to stop them.”

According to Chamberlin, the key to the game is shutting down the Eagles’ passing game. Led by junior quarterback Zach Lewis, who currently is fourth in the FCS with 2,156 passing yards and ninth with 15 touchdowns, the Eagles have the highest-scoring offense in the PFL at 37.0 points a game.

“He is a very accurate passer so it’s going to be tough to completely shut him down, but we will try our best to contain him,” Pfleger said. “We just have to make our reads and tackle well.”

Chamberlin said Dayton is also keeping an eye on Morehead State junior receiver Donte Sawyer, who leads the team in receiving yards and touchdowns.

“He has great speed and hands, and with Lewis passing the ball, that is a dangerous 1-2 punch,” Chamberlin said.

According to Pfleger, Morehead State runs a no-huddle offense that aims to confuse the defense and keep it off balance by snapping the ball before the players are ready.

“Sometimes they even snap the ball before the chains are set,” Pfleger said. “We just need to keep our composure and run the schemes our coaches give us.”

Overall though, Chamberlin said he is confident his team can get a win this weekend.

“We need to continue with the momentum of last week’s win and just play consistent football, and it should be a successful road trip,” he said.