STUDENTS RAISE MONEY FOR SERVICE TRIP

A group of University of Dayton students pose outside the Honduran medical clinic they worked during a UD service breakout trip in January. The Center for Social Concern is hosting a pancake breakfast Sunday, Nov. 20, to raise money for a similar breakout program to Honduras this winter. PHOTO CONTRIBUTED BY NICOLE SCHEKELHOFF

CHRIS RIZER
News Editor

The University of Dayton Center for Social Concern will hold an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, at the McGinnis Center, to raise money for the fourth annual Honduras breakout program.

Twenty-six students will go on the Honduras trip from Jan. 8 to Jan. 14, 2012, said Kathleen Scheltens, assistant director of the pre-medical program and faculty adviser for the trip. While most of the students are biology or pre-medicine majors, the program is open to all majors, she said.

Breakouts are domestic and international service trips students participate in through the Center for Social Concern during school breaks.

Shannon Hallinan, a senior biology major and a fundraising chair for the trip, said the pancake breakfast will raise money to help two causes: Cover the $1,600 per student to go on the trip and to purchase needed medical and dental supplies. The UD students then will distribute these supplies to people who visit the Honduran medical clinic where they will work.

Hallinan said the group of UD students also is seeking medical supply donations from outside sources such as Miami Valley Hospital and pharmacists.

The students then plan to request contributions from Caring Partners, a non-profit Christian organization which collects excess medical supplies from doctors and hospitals and donates them to mission trips and faith-based medical brigades, Scheltens said.

These supplies include dietary supplements, pain medications, antibiotics, topical creams, asthma, sinus and pain medications, she said.

The students also will teach Honduran clinic visitors about healthy practices such as brushing their teeth and washing their hands. She said the group will stay in dormitories owned by Global Brigades, the non-profit organization Scheltens worked with to set up the trip.

Scheltens said the January 2011 Honduras breakout was led by Robert Kearns, a biology professor and director of premedical programs through Global Brigades, the non-profit organization Scheltens worked with to set up the trip.

Hallinan said three doctors, one dentist and a nurse from the Dayton area are planning on going on the trip to treat the clinic patients and help the students distribute medications.

Global Brigades runs student and faith-based medical brigades throughout Honduras, she said.

Scheltens said the January 2011 Honduras breakout was led by Robert Kearns, a biology professor and director of premedical programs through Global Brigades, the non-profit organization Scheltens worked with to set up the trip.

The January 2012 Honduras breakout will replace the May 2012 Honduras breakout, she said.

Cornerstone Bar & Grille owner opens new restaurant

SARA DORN
Chief News Writer

The owner of the former Cornerstone Bar & Grille on Brown Street opened a new restaurant called Jimmie’s Ladder 11 on Friday Nov. 11.

Jimmie Brandell said it wasn’t easy to let go of the bar popularly known as The Hills – he had owned it for 26 years, celebrated his wedding night there and had both his sons work at the restaurant.

But he said he knew he was in luck when he cut the red tape to Jimmie’s Ladder 11 at 145 Warren St., just across the street from his old bar’s location.

He said he acquired Cornerstone Bar & Grille, located at 936 Brown St., only three years after he married Sue Brandell, and the couple had owned the bar ever since.

But then Premier Health Partners, the non-profit organization which owns Miami Valley Hospital behind the bar’s old location, offered to purchase Cornerstone and to have the old Warren Street firehouse remodeled into a restaurant. Jimmie Brandell said he couldn’t resist the offer.

“This is a bittersweet thing,” Sue Brandell said. “I’m very happy with it, though. We want to continue to give back to the community and we want to be a destination spot.”

The Jimmie’s Ladder 11 building incorporates original aspects of the former Cornerstone Bar & Grille.
The University of Dayton Center for Social Concern hosted its first Fast 4 Justice last week, just a few days before the start of Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week.

There were 10 participants who fasted from 7 p.m. Nov. 9 until 7 p.m. Nov. 10, according to an email to Flyer News from Stephen Mackell, a graduate assistant at the Center for Social Concern and philosophy major and Fast 4 Justice founder.

They abstained from eating and limited their intake to water or juice during that 24-hour period, according to Lauren Farrell, a junior economics and philosophy major and Fast 4 Justice founder.

“The fast also had a spiritual dynamic,” Mackell said. “The event was designed to allow students to experience hunger while also connecting their faith lives in a sort of solidarity with individuals across the world struggling for hunger,” he said in the email.

The Center for Social Concern supported the Fast 4 Justice’s goal to raise awareness in the UD community about the local and global issues of hunger and poverty, according to Farrell.

“The fast relates directly to Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week because one of its primary purposes was to raise awareness of issues of hunger and poverty,” Farrell said in an email.

The fast was an eye-opening experience for her as participants fasted from 7 p.m. Nov. 9 until 7 p.m. Nov. 10. According to Lauren Farrell, a junior economics and philosophy major and Fast 4 Justice founder.

They abstained from eating and limited their intake to water or juice during that 24-hour period, according to Lauren Farrell, a junior economics and philosophy major and Fast 4 Justice founder.

“The fast relates directly to Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week because one of its primary purposes was to raise awareness of issues of hunger and poverty,” Farrell said in an email.

The week is an opportune time for students to think about how they can give back to those in need, according to Farrell.

“We are so blessed to be students at the University of Dayton, but we also are called to realize that we are living in a world in need and have a responsibility to take action,” Farrell said in her email.

Mackell said in his email that he thought of organizing Fast 4 Justice at UD while researching other groups across the country which had fundraised by fasting.

“I adapted my ideas with those examples to make something I thought UD students could get behind,” Mackell said.

Students who joined the fast were grateful for the experience and said would like to participate in a similar initiative in the future, according to Farrell.

Will Marsh, a senior middle childhood education major, said in an email to Flyer News that he also helped plan the event. He said that the fast gave him an opportunity to express his faith.

“I participated in Fast 4 Justice because I wanted to try and raise awareness of the hunger and homelessness issues in the Miami Valley,” Marsh said in the email. “For me, there is a spiritual aspect to a fast as this, I express my Catholic faith by taking action, doing service, helping others and raising awareness.”

Emily Motz, a junior adolescent to young adult education major, said in an email to Flyer News that the fast was an eye-opening experience.

“It was moving being in solidarity with people who don’t have food to eat,” Motz said.

Fast 4 Justice was also a spiritual experience for her as participants took time to pray throughout the day, she said in the email. She said she encourages others to find new ways to participate in social justice.

“I challenge you [students] to think about how your actions affects others and to become more aware of the social justice issues and find out how you can get involved on campus and in Dayton,” Motz said.
firehouse it once was when it was built in 1892, Jimmie Brandell said. “What’s important about this building is that we took special care in respect to the firehouse,” he said.

An original fire pole descends from the ceiling down to the large performance stage located on the bottom floor of the two-story building.

One section of the restaurant replicates where the horse stalls once were, and a genuine stall door hangs on the wall, he said. Wood from old homes in Dayton and other local firehouses were also used to build the restaurant.

“I wanted people to come in here and for it to be like they were in a place from 1890,” Jimmie Brandell said.

While the atmosphere in the Brandell’s new restaurant may be different, a Jimmie’s Ladder 11 worker said there are some things that won’t change.

According to Destiny Carpenter, a University of Dayton sophomore psychology major who works as a server at the restaurant, everything is homemade like it was at Cornerstone. She said the restaurant receives its chicken fresh daily and uses 100 percent beef.

“A lot of the feedback I’ve gotten is about the food being really great,” Carpenter said. “It’s been crazy busy in here. The first day we opened there was actually an hour wait.”

Solani Harawa, a senior biology and political science major, said the restaurant seemed nicer and classier than the former Cornerstone Bar & Grille.

“There is a large beer selection, and the food was pretty good,” he said.

Sue Brandell said the restaurant menu has an average meal price of $9 to $10 and includes sandwiches, hamburgers and pizza. The most expensive item is a $23 steak, she said.

She said the bar has full wine and liquor lists, 100 types of bottled beers, 12 draft beers and three rotating craft selections.

She said the building has a 252-person capacity and stage, which will feature a variety of different live bands in the future.

While Cornerstone Bar & Grille opened at 5 a.m., Jimmie’s Ladder 11 now opens at 11 a.m. The restaurant serves dinner from 5-11 p.m. and switches to a smaller menu from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. to serve clientele who frequent the bar.

Jimmie Brandell said the restaurant also has a party room available for rent, which is available to UD student groups.

“We’re packed already, but I want UD [students to visit],” Jimmie Brandell said. “I welcome UD.”
Secular organization holds first on-campus meeting

Administrators stand by registration denial, consider support by other means

JUSTIN GUINN
Copy Editor

WILL GARBE
Web Editor

The Society of Freethinkers met on the University of Dayton campus for the first time Sunday Nov. 13, at 302 Kiefaber St., an ArtStreet apartment.

The Society of Freethinkers is a proposed student group that aims to create a community for non-religious students and provide a forum that generates dialogue and discussion of issues of a secular worldview.

SOFT co-founders Nick Haynes, an applied mathematics graduate student, and Branden King, a biology graduate student, have held three meetings this semester. The first two were held at Panera Bread on Brown Street and the third was at the ArtStreet apartment, they said. According to both, attendance at the three meetings has increased from five students to 25.

“We’re excited to see that there were more new members, and that we are getting a mix of believers and nonbelievers,” King said in an email to Flyer News. “We’re happy to provide a community for the secular, but to be able to have a healthy discussion between religious and secular students felt much more rewarding.”

Aaron Joseph, a senior visual communication design major, said he hosted the meeting at 302 Kiefaber St. because he didn’t think Panera was an adequate location for the group’s needs after attending one of the gatherings.

He said Sunday’s discussion opened with defining what an atheist is.

“It’s easier to define what they are not, than what they actually are,” Joseph said. “Because there’s no unified system or there’s no church doctrine or anything that applies.”

Another discussion topic included the role of religion and faith in politics, Joseph and King said.

“Much of the discussion focused on the GOP primary race; specific topics that arose included public distrust of Mormons and [candidate] Michele Bachmann’s refusal to talk about her businesses, books, nor husband during this race,” King said in an email.

According to King, the discussion turned from the current role of religion in politics to past roles. He said they discussed the relationship between the Vatican and John F. Kennedy before he was elected president.

King said students who attended the most recent meeting said they had only recently heard of the group.

“I think this demonstrates the importance of our need for official university recognition and especially the allowance of on-campus advertisement, so we are still going to strive for that goal,” King said.

The institution stands behind its original decision to not recognize SOFT as an official student organization, said Christine Schramm, director of Student Development.

According to Amy Lopez-Mathews, director of Student Life and Kennedy Union, the university has always been open to the secular conversation. She said there’s no attempt to censor these views and positions, but that the institution just can’t have its name attached to SOFT.

Crystal Sullivan, director of Campus Ministry, has been in communication with SOFT, as well.

“I have been and continue to be willing to be in conversation with the SOFT leadership to support and organize opportunities for critical dialogue about faith and reason on campus that includes their perspective,” Sullivan said in an email to Flyer News.

According to Schramm, both the administration and SOFT have acquired a better understanding of each other’s needs, desires and goals along with how to accommodate and support these needs.

Haynes said he and King are still hopeful for campus recognition even though the administration said it is out of the question.

Schramm said the issue of recognition has been decided, but she is looking forward to continuing the discussion with SOFT.

“This is such a great conversation,” Schramm said. “I’m not afraid of it; I don’t think the institution is afraid of it. How else do you know who you are if you’re not in open dialogue about it?”
HONDURAS

(cont. from p. 1)

She said the January 2011 trip was run by a non-profit organization called Hombro a Hombro, which means “Shoulder to Shoulder” in Spanish. She said she encourages other students to participate in the program in the future.

“It was life-changing to understand how privileged we are in the United States in terms of our accessibility to medicine,” she said.

Hallinan said she wanted to go on the trip because it had a medical focus and due to her experience attending other breakouts in Dayton, Chicago, New Orleans, and Salyersville, Ky.

“I learned more from the people I interacted with than they probably gained from my help,” she said. “I think being able to interact with people who don’t have as much as I do is just such a humbling experience: you see people who live off of almost nothing and are just so full of life.”

She said the breakfast is not the only fundraiser for the Honduran breakout.

Hallinan said the breakout group also held fundraising events at Monchon, the late-night weekend sandwich stand located on Woodland Avenue, and Smashburger on Brown Street. She said the group will also be selling long-sleeve T-shirts and will hold a fundraiser from 7-9 p.m. Nov. 29 at ArtStreet Café where part of the proceeds of the food sales will go toward the trip.

She said the breakfast will include pancakes, sausage, muffins, donuts, fruit, orange juice and coffee.

The group is selling tickets for the breakfast for $5 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, outside Kennedy Union, she said. Attendees can also buy tickets at the door for $7.

For more information, visit the Center for Social Concern’s website at www.udayton.edu/ministry/csc/.

The new dining facility in the sophomore residence hall officially opened Nov. 4.

Workers prepare lunchtime orders at the Mongolian grill at Virginia W. Kettering Hall's newly renovated cafeteria, Friday Nov. 11.

The Grand Victorian Rose, providing first class housing. Bedrooms $750/month. Includes utilities, cable, and wifi. Amenities include workout room, laundry, fully stocked kitchen. Contact Rob 937-604-6340

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For more information, visit the Center for Social Concern’s website at www.udayton.edu/ministry/csc/.

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Alternative dishes offer new twist on Thanksgiving

It's the most wonderful time of the year! Thanksgiving is the only holiday during which it is perfectly acceptable to measure just how much food can be stuffed into one stomach.

Whether it's the abundance of mashed potatoes and fluffy crescent rolls, piles of stuffing or the famous "Tom Turkey," there are always enough choices to keep the Thanksgiving-goer going.

What about alternative dishes, though? Thanksgiving is a holiday where many dishes are repeated every year or passed down through family generations.

This year, challenge the family to try something different, something that may just become a new favorite recipe.

Listed here are twists on three holiday recipes, unique in their own ways, and patiently awaiting their chance to be made into a new Thanksgiving tradition.

Senior Colleen Fehring, an early childhood education major, calls Milwaukee home. Being from the cheese-head state, Fehring's response to her family's favorite Thanksgiving dish was, naturally, "cheesy potatoes!"

"This is a great staple for Thanksgiving. However, at times, cheese and potatoes can become mundane... but not anymore."

Try these delicious Pepper Jack Crash Potatoes instead!

**Ingredients:**
- 12 Yukon gold potatoes
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 cup shredded Monterey jack
- Shredded pepper jack cheese
- Red pepper flakes
- Salt and pepper (to taste)

Bring a pot of salted water to boil and add potatoes until tender. On an oiled cookie sheet, arrange potatoes leaving plenty of room between each one.

Use a potato masher to gently mash each potato. Rotate 90 degrees and mash again.

Top each potato with olive oil, shredded pepper jack cheese, red pepper flakes, salt and pepper. Bake in oven at 450 degrees for 20 minutes and serve.

Now some people may be thinking about adding some wine to all that cheese, but here's an unexpected twist: carrots. Try this vegan spin off of braised veal shanks from Top Chef: All-Stars winner, and molecular gastronomy, Richard Blais.

**Carrot Osso Buco**

**Ingredients:**
- 3 onions
- 3 carrots cut 1.5-inches thick
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 1 cup dry red wine
- 1 tablespoon porcini powder (dried porcini mushrooms ground into a powder)
- 1 1/2 cup mushroom broth
- 1 1/2 cup parsley
- 1 cup dry red wine
- 1/2 cup mushroom broth
- Fresh lemon juice
- 1 1/2 cup mushroom broth

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large skillet, combine oil, onions, carrots, salt and pepper, and stir for one minute.

Add wine and let simmer for three minutes. Add porcini powder and mushroom broth. Bring to a boil.

Transfer skillet to the oven and braise carrots for one hour and 15 minutes, turning once until tender. Remove from oven and serve in shallow bowls with fresh lemon juice.

Everyone hates the dreaded family questions that are sure to arise during the holidays. How's school? How are your classes? What is your plan for next year?

Even though the answers always stay the same, these questions seem to be a staple from elder family members. Since Timothy's Wall probably wouldn't be the wisest choice around the family, try this apple cider cocktail to ease the stress of the unrelenting school questions.

**Cider Jack Cocktails**

**Ingredients:**
- 2 ounces applejack liqueur
- 1 ounce lemon juice
- Splash of grenadine
- Ice
- Hard apple cider
- Cinnamon Stick

Combine applejack liqueur, lemon juice and grenadine in a shaker with ice.

Strain into a cold glass and top with hard apple cider and a cinnamon stick. Sip, slurp, and enjoy.

Try one of these fun new recipes this Thanksgiving and a new favorite dish may be in store.

Most importantly, remember to be thankful and appreciative for everything this Thanksgiving. And lastly, bon appétit!

New mini-course to foster multicultural dialogue on campus

**CC HUTTEN**

Staff Writer

The University of Dayton is taking steps to encourage multicultural community discourse on campus.

The Office of Multicultural Affairs will offer a brand new mini-course beginning in the spring 2012 semester called Intergroup Dialogue: Race and Ethnicity.

It will be taught by Chase Jones, a graduate assistant for the Office of Multicultural Affairs, from Jan. 25 to March 21. The class will meet from 3-4:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Marianist Learning Center.

The main objectives of the classes will center on students engaging in conversations about race and ethnicity, learning about cultural conflict and social group interaction, and promoting the multicultural community at UD, said Daria Graham, associate director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

The course is adapted from a University of Michigan class model, and geared towards the UD student community, Jones said.

According to Graham, the course will prove to be "extremely relevant" to multicultural students and campus as a whole. Enrolled students will be able to sustain meaningful interactions as a group and also on an individual basis, Graham said. It is important that the students not only receive this multicultural dialogue experience on a broad, systematic level, but also individually, she said.

The course should be able to "create a space" between the students and the instructor, Graham said, and, because the class cannot recreate such a relationship every week, it is important to not have a large number of facilitators.

"Part of the model requires students to be comfortable in discussion," Jones said. "It’s important to develop a relationship [between the facilitator and students] so they know they can be comfortable discussing tough topics without being attacked."

By the end of the course, students who participated should be able to sustain conversation, question stereotypes, and engage willingly and successfully in difficult dialogues, Graham said.

Dialogue is an "attempted understanding of each other," Jones said.

"Individuals who have questions can get answers through dialogue like this," he said.

It is different from debate, because it allows the contributors to be empathetic towards one another, he said.

"We are hoping to give students tools to go deeper than the surface of a [usual] conversation," Graham said.

There are students everywhere that aren’t sure what to do in certain conversations and situations, and this course is aimed to help students understand and accept their own identity as well as other people’s identities in our culture, Jones said.

Students interested in the course can register with the course number UD 389.

For more information, contact the Office of Multicultural Affairs at 937-229-3634.
Rocker discusses local beginnings, music scene

SEETHA SANKARANARAYAN
A&E Editor

There is an alternative rocker out there who is as passionate about knitting as she is about shredding a guitar, who began writing her own songs well before performing her first cover, and who will be remembered in rock history as one half of a twin sister power duo.

Her name is Kelley Deal, and on Monday, Nov. 14, she took the stage at the University of Dayton’s Sears Recital Hall to share her story.

Kelley Deal is the lead guitarist of alternative rock band The Breeders. Kim Deal, her identical twin sister, is the lead vocalist and rhythm guitarist for The Breeders and also provides vocals and bass for alternative rock band the Pixies.

Both bands formed in the late 1980s, but the Deal sisters got their start in their hometown of Dayton – Huber Heights, Ohio, to be specific.

For that reason, Bryan Bardine, associate professor in the English department, said he wanted to invite Kelley Deal to speak at UD as the second event in the “What’s Happening in the Dayton Music Scene?” talk series.

“It’s important for students to see what’s going on in Day-
ton,” Bardine said. “Even though they’re at UD, they’re part of the larger community of the city. It’s important that they understand the culture, and that part of their education comes from outside campus.”

Kelley Deal began her talk by tracing her roots in Dayton, where, as teenagers, she and her sister began playing together as a folk rock band they called The Breeders.

“The thing I liked most about Kelley Deal’s talk was that she emphasized the whole do-it-yourself idea of starting a band or just being creative in general,” said senior Carrie Clements, an adolescent to young adult education major, who attended the event.

“I think it’s cool that The Breeders started playing original music right away,” Bardine said.

They played at live local music venues all over the city, including Canal Street Tavern and South Park Tavern.

“I want them [students] to see that Dayton has, for a city of its size, a really vibrant music scene,” Bardine said.

Kelley Deal said she spent a year in Los Angeles in the 80s, while Kim Deal married and traveled to Boston with Joey Santiago and Charles Thompson to form the Pixies.

Borrowing the name from the group she formed with her sister, Kim Deal later formed The Breeders during a hiatus from the Pixies, Kelley Deal said. Kelley Deal said she wasn’t able to get time away from her job as a computer programmer in 1989 to record The Breeders’ debut album, “Pod,” with Kim Deal in Scotland.

However, Kelley Deal said she did manage to get a half day off work when The Breeders shot the video for their song “Safari” at Club Masque, located at 34 N. Jefferson St. in downtown Dayton.

Kelley Deal laughed as she spoke about her connections to grunge rock group Nirvana, which was growing in success around the same time.

“Kurt Cobain was a fan of the Pixies and The Breeders and basically had a crush on Kim,” Kelley Deal said.

Nirvana asked The Breeders to open for them in 1992, she said. At that point, she quit her job to do music full time, she said.

More recording sessions, video shoots and late-night talk show appearances followed for The Breeders, she said.

She said The Breeders shot another video at the VFW Post 3438 Hammond Memorial Post in West Carrollton, a meeting hall south of Dayton. She listed video directors Kim Gordon and Spike Jonze and television personalities Conan O’Brien and David Letterman as some of the many famous people she encountered over the years.

Nowadays, Kelley Deal said The Breeders are still recording, and the Pixies are currently on tour.

“She [Kelley Deal] plays a lot locally too,” Bardine said.

During the Q-and-A session following her talk, Clements asked Kelley Deal what some of her favorite local bands were. Kelley Deal said she particularly liked rock groups West, Buffalo Killers, and Motel Beds.

“I think it’s important for UD kids to know about Dayton because there is a lot of talent outside of campus,” Clements said.

“I think kids get so wrapped up in the UD bubble that they forget that there’s a community right around them full of creativity and fun things to do.”

Bardine said it is important for students to seek exposure to the arts and arts scene outside campus.

“We’ve had several pretty successful bands come out of here,” Bardine said. “But it’s not just the groups that make it out there. There are a lot of places here that people can play: South Park Tavern, Canal Street Tavern, Gilly’s. Most people have played here at one point or another.”

Bardine said he invites any students still on campus Dec. 17 to experience the Dayton music scene for themselves by attending a concert at Gilly’s where Kelley Deal will perform with the local rock group West.

For tickets and more information, visit http://www.songkick.com/venues/94361-gillys.

DIWALI: Celebrate the Indian festival of lights, known as Diwali, with cultural events and authentic Indian food to enjoy from 2-5:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, at the McCoy Center. For more information, contact the McCoy Center at 937-229-3333.

MEANING OF CHRISTMAS: Get into the spirit of the season with the Hometown Holiday Walk in downtown Centerville, Ohio. Enjoy shopping, horse and buggy rides, free giveaways, a visit from Santa and much more. Join in the fun from 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, at the intersection of Franklin Street and Far Hills Avenue. For more information, contact Debbie Teeters at 937-434-6000.

HAVE TO HAFLA: The Life Itself Dance organization will be performing a Hafla for its first event in the area at 9 p.m., Friday, Nov. 18 at the Kennedy Union pub. Pizza will be provided, and a cash bar is available for individuals ages 21 and up. Tickets are $5 at the door. For more information, contact Becky Deanna at deanna1@notes.udayton.edu.

ETHEREAL PERSPECTIVE: The work of photographer Vicki L. Hellmund is featured at the Town & Country Fine Art Center at 300 E. Stroop Rd. in Kettering, Ohio, in her exhibit titled “AngelView” running now through Nov. 30. The center is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. For more information, call the center at 937-290-5381.
Sometimes, it’s good to step back and reflect. The Flyer News staff took a break from producing the paper to sit around our office’s long, red table and enjoy Kennedy Union dining hall’s Fall Harvest Food Festival on Wednesday, Nov. 16. Our discussion ranged from whether Red Scare is capitalized, to what countries are included in Asia. Our meal together embodied a diverse variety of perspectives and commentaries. At one point during our dinner conversation, one of the editors mentioned how, over the past few weeks, they’ve enjoyed being around the office just a bit more.

As the often-busy custodians of this campus newspaper, we don’t always stop to enjoy how good we have things around here. We’ve covered some major topics over the past few months: the creation of the Union, the opening of both Virginia W. Kettering Hall’s cafeteria and Stuart Field. We’ve covered bright topics such as Wood-toberfest and the Weiner Wagon. We’ve also covered some odd combinations of this special dinner have been suggested. Cooking shows, websites and your next-door neighbor are starting to suggest substitute Thanksgiving main courses – other than turkey – in order to create a new tradition, save money and/or provide a healthier option.

Instead of turkey, people suggest things like chicken, duck or some odd combination of the three called “Turducken.” To replace mashed potatoes and green beans, they suggest vegetable lasagna and eggplant. Some even have suggested pizza as an easy main course that’s less stressful to prepare. While they are all promising meals with their respective individual benefits, these options are also quite disappointing.

I don’t think Thanksgiving dinner recipes are ones that anyone should meuddle with. They’ve been practically the same since the first Thanksgiving meal, and most people prefer the traditional offerings. As students with college-budget-restricted shopping lists, we probably understand this best. I don’t want my Thanksgiving meal to be like a cow grazing in a field of grass. I want it to be like a lion devouring his freshly slaughtered zebra.

I mean, what if you were to come home expecting the traditional full, steaming plate of food, only to find it had been replaced by cold cut sandwiches and french fries? On such a holiday, that’s the last thing I’d want to feast on. I can hear the enthusiastic comments from extended family around the table right now, “… good?”

Is there really a need for healthier or more original food? In anticipation of the holiday, many people eat healthier in the weeks prior to and following Thanksgiving anyway. What’s wrong with taking one single day to relax, loosen up the belt and feast like a king? And who said the traditional Thanksgiving menu ever needed revising?

Thanksgiving is a holiday in which no tweaking should be involved. So skip the odd substitutes and embrace the regular, beautiful and delicious Thanksgiving traditions.

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**Word on the street…**

What are you looking forward to eating on Thanksgiving?

**KATIE TREMPE**

**SOPHOMORE**

**LEADERSHIP & ECONOMICS**

"Mashed potatoes, obviously. I go back for thirds."

**GARRETT FITZGERALD**

**JUNIOR**

**BIOLOGY**

"Cranberry sauce, it’s the best."

**ALEXA JONSON**

**SOPHOMORE**

**PUBLIC RELATIONS**

"Pumpkin pie because it’s the classic Thanksgiving dessert."

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**“Traditions are the guideposts driven deep in our subconscious minds. The most powerful ones are those we can’t even describe, aren’t even aware of.”**

Ellen Goodman, American journalist and Pulitzer Prize winner, born 1941

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**fneditorial**

Thanksgiving:

CAMPUS PRESENTS MANY OPPORTUNITIES TO GIVE THANKS

Sometimes, it’s good to step back and reflect. The Flyer News staff took a break from producing the paper to sit around our office’s long, red table and enjoy Kennedy Union dining hall’s Fall Harvest Food Festival on Wednesday, Nov. 16. Our discussion ranged from whether Red Scare is capitalized, to what countries are included in Asia.

Our meal together embodied a diverse variety of perspectives and commentaries. At one point during our dinner conversation, one of the editors mentioned how, over the past few weeks, they’ve enjoyed being around the office just a bit more.

As the often-busy custodians of this campus newspaper, we don’t always stop to enjoy how good we have things around here. We’ve covered some major topics over the past few months: the creation of the Union, the opening of both Virginia W. Kettering Hall’s cafeteria and Stuart Field. We’ve covered bright topics such as Wood-toberfest and the Weiner Wagon. We’ve also covered some odd combinations of this special dinner have been suggested. Cooking shows, websites and your next-door neighbor are starting to suggest substitute Thanksgiving main courses – other than turkey – in order to create a new tradition, save money and/or provide a healthier option.

Instead of turkey, people suggest things like chicken, duck or some odd combination of the three called “Turducken.” To replace mashed potatoes and green beans, they suggest vegetable lasagna and eggplant. Some even have suggested pizza as an easy main course that’s less stressful to prepare. While they are all promising meals with their respective individual benefits, these options are also quite disappointing.

I don’t think Thanksgiving dinner recipes are ones that anyone should meuddle with. They’ve been practically the same since the first Thanksgiving meal, and most people prefer the traditional offerings.

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**fnstaff**

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VWK cafe lacks familiar old-school character

Liking a college campus, I never thought I would have to tell my roommate she is underdressed for dinner at one of the dining halls. Last week, however, I gave her the once-over and immediately evaluated her black yoga pants and T-shirt as being far too casual for “The New VWK.”

For anyone who has been living under a rock or is too lazy to wander halfway up Stuart Hill for a chicken patty — the renovated Virginia W. Kettering Hall dining facility is something of urban lore. The cooked-in-front-of-you Mongolian grill, the professionally rolled sushi — it all seems too good to be true.

My first impression upon entering VWK was “Wow.” It looked completely different from the VWK of my sophomore year, and certainly nothing like this campus has seen before. It even made the current high-class eatery, Marycrest Complex, look dated. But is it worth it to gain some raw fish if we are losing tradition and character?

As a graduate student, I am one of the only students on campus who recalls Marycrest Complex, pre-renovation. The old school “Crescaurant,” fondly known by many as the “Ghetto Crest,” lacked in options and health, but made up for those in pure atmosphere.

Yes, my chicken tender wrap had the same ingredients every day, but it was also made by people who remembered my order, who greeted me by name and who chatted with me while they made it. Yes, Marycrest’s lone TV was “broke,” as the paper sign taped to it so eloquently stated, but that was just another element of its charm.

For a freshman living away from home for the first time, these characteristics defined my dining experiences for a year.

While the new VWK offers a plethora of foods formerly only found on Brown Street, keep in mind that the new and shiny can never replace the worn and comfortable. A lot of changes are being made around campus, including the new Caldwell Street Apartments and the freshly opened Stuart Field, and slowly the University of Dayton is erasing physical reminders of my time here.

I would be lying if I said I wasn’t planning on customizing my sushi roll at the new VWK, but as I eat it, I will be overlooking the Stuart Field, no longer suitable for illegal sledding, and thinking back on the good old days.

MAGGIE MALACH
GRADUATE STUDENT
COMMUNICATIONS

Aqua host position unnecessary, unfair

Recently, I heard from a few friends who lifeguard at the RecPlex pool about a new position available called the aqua host. Provided for by the University of Dayton Campus Recreation, the aqua host works Monday through Thursday from 3:30-8:30 p.m.

The host’s goal — as posted in the job summary — states, “This position is to welcome patrons, assisting them with lane assignments, equipment, and answering patrons’ questions during busy swim season.”

This effectively takes away a task previously carried out by lifeguards and hands it over to students that do not require lifeguard training. Further, the aqua hosts are getting paid slightly more than a lifeguard to hold a clipboard and ask demeaning questions of an individual’s swimming skill set. If I needed to be put in a certain pool lane, I would rather be told by a lifeguard who is watching me and knows what they are doing in order to keep the pool safe for everyone.

Even if this position was made for students to find jobs on campus, that’s no excuse. Imagine a similar position at the recently renovated Stuart Field. When you show up, someone would ask you how long you were planning on staying and how skilled you were at a particular sport. You would subsequently be escorted to a field with people who answered similarly, and after your allotted time, you would be asked to leave. And if such a position paid equal or greater than the referees on the field, it would sound like a poor fix to the employment problem. So why would anyone want to put in the training if someone else potentially can get paid more to do less?

Let me be clear: this is not aimed toward those who were hired as aqua hosts. These students found a job opportunity and are working within the guidelines of the job as specified. Rather, my opinion is aimed at the conception of such a role at the pool. The aqua host is a position that I do not agree with, both in concept and current execution.

JOSEPH RADISEK
SENIOR
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Cultural acceptance denied

Like others, I was taken aback by the media coverage of the protest which portrayed the University of Dayton and the Citizens of the World Photography Exhibit in a racist light. While I have attended several forums regarding the racial climate perceived by students and faculty on campus, as an African-American I disagreed that the photograph and its handling was indicative of any form of racial subservience.

In the days following the protest, I emailed senior Lisa Peskar — the student who shot the photograph — to express my support. Her response to me was very moving and there was one sentiment that resonated strongly with me.

“I am very happy that you saw the learning and cultural differences that it meant to portray,” she said. “More than anything, I know that many students do not get the opportunity to study abroad and see these things first-hand, and I was really trying to pass on the one characteristic that has changed me more than anything from my travels abroad, which was learning open-mindedness and being able to see something in a light other than our own.”

Her response led me to question if those opposed to her photograph were not being open-minded, as she had initially intended. Had they not learned to be open-minded and see other cultures in a light other than their own? The acceptance of other cultures and customs is the bedrock of most college experiences. College is a time where you can meet numerous people unlike yourself and learn about cultures directly or indirectly.

More importantly, the Marianist philosophy of inclusion supports the very premise of multiculturalism, which is premised on the advocacy of equal respect to multiple cultures in a given community or society.

Collaboration between the Center for International Programs and the Office of Multicultural Affairs on how best to present the photograph was appropriate due diligence in satisfying all stakeholders involved. Further, it should have been enough to move the UD community forward in embracing the exhibit. Racial subservience characterized by an all-or-nothing approach to being heard on campus is futile and mitigates the efforts of those committed to multiculturalism and inclusion at UD.

Those opposed to the photograph’s inclusion in the exhibit seemed to have concluded that the photograph potentially would have a negative impact on the campus climate and would lead to a variety of racial misgivings. Even if those ideas were true, the optimal route would have been to create a dialogue addressing perceptions of cultural symbolism from stakeholders in the UD community, either during or following the exhibit period. This type of dialogue would reinforce what it means to exist in a multicultural environment.

Anything short of that provides a catalyst for this type of event to happen again.

In a multicultural environment, cultural experiences co-exist to form an open environment for learning. If the events surrounding Peskar’s “Semana Santa” photo have taught us anything, it should have taught us that multiculturalism begins and ends with acceptance. This means acceptance of others’ cultures, acceptance of others’ voice, and most importantly, acceptance of a global world view that is much larger than our own.

TRACY HARMON
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Do you have an Opinion?

We would love to hear it! Send it to opinions@flyernews.com!

Let’s all give grace before we begin eating. Join hands!

Michael Whitney, Webmaster

Flyer News • Friday, Nov. 18, 2011

OPINIONS
Volleyball

Flyers host Atlantic 10 Conference tournament

Daniel Whitaker
Staff Writer

The University of Dayton volleyball team will look to capture its third consecutive Atlantic 10 Conference tournament championship this weekend at home in the Frericks Center.

The Flyers enter the tournament as the No. 1 seed and thus, earned a bye in the first round. The team will face the winner of No. 4-seed George Washington University and No. 5 Duquesne University match which is set to take place at 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18.

Awaiting UD on the other side of the bracket is No. 2-seed Xavier University, who beat the Flyers in the last regular season meeting between the two rivals. The Musketeers will face the winner of the No. 6 Rhode Island University and No. 3 St. Louis University first round match.

Even after the tough loss to Xavier on Nov. 4, Dayton head coach Kelly Sheffield said UD’s confidence level has not dipped at all.

“We’ve been confident all year, the team believes in themselves and each other,” he said. “It’s been a pretty good year, but we’re excited for more.”

The Flyers are hoping to clinch their seventh conference title since 2001 in hosting the tournament for the first time since 2009. That year started the team’s current stretch of back-to-back tournament titles.

Redshirt senior outside hitter Yvonne Marten said she is excited to be able to play the tournament on Dayton’s home court.

“We’re always good at home and we play even better with Red Scare behind us,” she said. “I wouldn’t want to be anywhere else.”

Sheffield expressed similar excitement about being able to play at home.

“We have one of the best fan bases in the conference, and I think Frericks is the best court in the A-10.”

Sadly, the answer is usually yes.

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**NUMBERS**

| **5** | Total sets dropped in Atlantic 10 Conference games by the University of Dayton volleyball team. The team finished the regular season 14-1 in the A-10 and is the top overall seed in the conference tournament starting Friday, Nov. 18, at the Frickeys Center. |
| **7** | Number of games separating the University of Dayton and Miami University for wins in the all-time series. Dayton leads 68-61 after a 72-67 loss to Miami Tuesday, Nov. 15, in Oxford, Ohio. |
| **20** | Career-high point total for University of Dayton men’s basketball senior guard Paul Williams against Miami University on Tuesday, Nov. 15. His previous high was 17 points against Old Dominion University on Dec. 1, 2010. |
| **35** | Number of touchdowns scored this season by the University of Dayton football team. The Flyers finished 6-5 overall and 4-4 in the Pioneer Football League. Last year’s team scored 52 touchdowns. |
| **69** | Record-setting number of wins by a four-year class for the University of Dayton women’s soccer team. The senior class of 2011 won at least 15 games every season along with three Atlantic 10 Conference tournament titles and two NCAA tournament games. |

**Women’s Basketball**

**Freshman guard tries to make early impact**

**STEVEN WRIGHT**
Asst. Sports Editor

University of Dayton women’s basketball freshman guard Andrea Hoover hopes to make a name for herself on campus.

She said she eventually wants to be a coach or an athletic director when her collegiate career is over, and would love to do so at UD. However, if she gets that position, the decision will be which name she would use.

“A lot of people don’t know my real name is Richelle and not Andrea,” she said. “My aunt died of cancer at 20 and my name was changed to Richelle. No one on the team knew that was my name and people on the team were like, ‘who is Richelle?’”

The 5-foot-9-inch Hoover is one of two freshmen on the UD women’s basketball team this season, along with forward Ally Malott.

Hoover was ranked among the top 40 guards in the country in the class of 2011, according to ESPN’s recruiting services. And that was despite the fact she didn’t pick up the sport until high school.

“Growing up, basketball wasn’t my favorite sport, it was football,” she said. “It wasn’t until my freshman year that I realized I really like basketball. My mom played lacrosse. My dad was more of a baseball guy, but the more I got into basketball, the more he did.”

Hoover attended high school at Spring Valley Academy in nearby Centerville, Ohio. Spring Valley is not a member of the Ohio High School Athletic Association, but still has full varsity teams for sports. The school competes against other religious institutions.

Dayton head coach Jim Jabir said both freshmen will contribute at the A-10 tournament every year, and Hoover said the win goes along with the A-10 tournament starting Friday, Nov. 18, at the Frickeys Center.

“Just try to play hard and win the A-10 tournament every year, can’t go wrong with that,” Hoover said. “I don’t really have any individual goals, as long as the team succeeds that’s all right by me. If the team succeeds, then I am too.”

Hoover said she is happy to finally get going this year.

“Now that the season is here, it’s a great feeling,” she said. “I love playing basketball on the road and hanging out with my teammates because they’re great people.”

The only exception was one time when some of her older teammates took advantage of their seniority, she said.

During summer conditioning, the older players nearly convinced Hoover that the team was going to run for an insanely long time.

“They would try and scare me saying we were running like 50 suicides and I’m really gullible,” she said. “Other than that, they’ve been really nice so far.”

Hoover joins the team this season with Malott, who is also from the Dayton area and was a McDonald’s All-American – an honor for select high school graduates to play in an all-star game featuring the top American and Canadian players.

Hoover said she is happy to be able to join the program at the same time as Malott.

Jabir said both freshmen will need to continue to stay upbeat and work hard to be successful during their UD careers.

“I don’t want them to act or feel like freshman,” he said. “I think they need to come out here and play up to their capabilities without feeling they have to pay their dues or something. I want them to be both very aggressive and I think they’re both players that are going to help us win a lot of games and they have to feel that way.”

Many recruits that are highly rated usually come along with hype surrounding them. Hoover said that is nothing she thinks about though.

“Personally, I don’t pay attention to that stuff,” she said. “I just want to go out there and play and not think about it.”

Jabir said one of his favorite things about Hoover is her unassuming nature and how she works very hard.

Hoover played 14 minutes in her collegiate debut in a win against Bowling Green State University Friday, Nov. 11, scoring two points and grabbing five rebounds. A career average has to start somewhere, and Hoover said the win goes along with the goals she would like to accomplish at UD.

“Just try to play hard and win the A-10 tournament every year, can’t go wrong with that,” Hoover said. “I don’t really have any individual goals, as long as the team succeeds that’s all right by me. If the team succeeds, then I am too.”

Hoover said she credits her AAU and high school coaches, as well as her father, as being among the biggest influences she has had in getting to this point in her life. She credited them for helping her become a better basketball player and person.

Richelle or Andrea, she is ready for her UD career to unfold.
Men's Basketball

Miami stifles Dayton late in overtime to earn victory

CHRIS MOORMAN
Sports Editor

It was a rivalry game that came down to free throws.

The University of Dayton men's basketball team lost 72-67 to Miami University Tuesday, Nov. 15, at John D. Millett Hall in Oxford, Ohio. Leading 69-67 with 21 seconds in overtime, Miami made three of four free throws in the closing seconds to seal the win. It was the RedHawks’ first win over Dayton in the past six meetings.

Miami, now 1-0 on the season, made 16 out of 22 free throws as a team during the game’s 45 minutes. The Flyers, 1-1, attempted and made only six free throws, all of them in the first half.

“Compound 22 turnovers with the fact that you can only get to the free throw line six times, it’s not good enough to win here,” Dayton first-year head coach Archie Miller said.

Senior forward Julian Mavunga recorded a double-double for Miami with 17 points and 10 rebounds. He tallied two points total in the first half. He said he started the game working from the perimeter when he should have been focusing on baskets close to the hoop early.

Miami head coach Charlie Coles said he told Mavunga nothing during halftime; Coles said the two have a mutual understanding of them in the first half. He said he started the game working from the perimeter when he should have been focusing on baskets close to the hoop early.

“Finally,” he said. “Last year we didn’t have any luck, but it was a great victory for us.... It had been frustrating my first three years. I played my best game my freshman [year] against them [UD] and we still lost and the past two years didn’t have any luck, but it was a really great feeling to beat them.”

Dayton led 30-28 at halftime because of the scoring of senior guard Paul Williams. He had 11 points at intermission. He finished with a game-high and career-high 20 points on 8-for-13 shooting from the field and 4-for-6 from beyond the three-point arc.

Williams leads Dayton in scoring averaging 17.5 points a game and Miller said he’s glad to see it.

“He’s playing as well as anyone else on our team right now,” Miller said. “I’m happy for him. I don’t think he’ll be the guy every other. I don’t think he’ll be the guy every man [year] against them [UD] and we still lost and the past two years didn’t have any luck, but it was a really great feeling to beat them.”

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“He’s playing as well as anyone else on our team right now,” Miller said. “I’m happy for him. I don’t think he’ll be the guy every night, but right now he’s earned the right to play, well, because of the way he’s practiced of late and it’s good to see.”

UD held Miami to 33.3 percent shooting in the first half. The Flyers shot 43.5 percent.

In the second half, both offenses found the basket more frequently. The RedHawks won 11-24 from the field and Dayton shot 54.2 percent from the floor. Miami outscored the Flyers 31-29 in the half.

Coles said Dayton shot a high percentage, but Miami’s defensive effort forced 22 turnovers and ultimately won the game.

“I wouldn’t say it was defensive pressure, it was defensive presence,” he said. “Against Dayton, we wanted to play good position defense and when you’re playing fairly good defense, although they shot 49 percent, teams will make mistakes on their own sometimes if you’re there, and I thought we were there.”

The Flyers had a chance to win the game late in the second half. At the 1:27 mark in the second half, redshirt junior forward Josh Benson put UD on top 59-57. He finished with eight points and five rebounds.

Mavunga then hit two free throws with 1:06 remaining after a foul by junior forward Matt Kav-augh. Dayton was called for 24 fouls while Miami was whistled for 14.

After a missed jumper by redshirt junior Kevin Dillard, Miami had a chance for the win, but Benson—guarding Mavunga on the perimeter—caused a turnover and forced overtime.

The RedHawks opened the five-minute overtime on a 5-1 run in the first 1:58 of the period and Dayton had to play catch up for the rest of overtime. UD only managed to cut the deficit to two points after redshirt senior guard Josh Parker made a layup with 21 seconds remaining.

Dillard and Parker combined for 17 points, nine assists and 11 turnovers. After the game, Parker said the turnovers and free throw disparity cost the Flyers the game.

“They got to the [free throw] line a lot,” he said. “We didn’t get there as many times as we wanted to. That was a big thing too with the turnovers. ... Give them all the credit, they were the aggressors today. We didn’t match it like we wanted to match it.”

Dayton will play the University of North Carolina Wilmington at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, at UD Arena.

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