FLYERS SUFFER WORST HOME LOSS IN 16 YEARS

The University of Dayton men’s basketball team waits for the last seconds to expire in a 84-55 loss to the University at Buffalo, Wednesday, Nov. 30, at UD Arena. Dayton (5-2) had its first home loss under first-year head coach Archie Miller, and its worst home loss since 1995, just days after winning the Old Spice Classic championship in Lake Buena Vista, Fla., during Thanksgiving weekend.

ETHAN KLOSTERMAN/MANAGING EDITOR

KAYLEIGH FLADUNG
Asst. News Editor

The Dayton to Daytona trip committee is offering a limited number of discounted reservations as an incentive to increase student attendance at university events.

The Dayton to Daytona Passport will encourage University of Dayton students to get involved in activities around campus by offering at least 60 trips for $150 instead of the regular $218 price, according to John Eiting, a senior mechanical engineering major and Dayton to Daytona trip committee member.

“We wanted to think of an idea that could make Dayton to Daytona more affordable and attractive to students while increasing student activity on campus,” Eiting said. “I think the [UD] community will become much stronger if this idea can increase participation. When we presented [to Student Government Association], the feedback was very positive.”

Eiting said the committee will hold table hours to distribute passports and answer questions from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2, on the first floor of Kennedy Union by the information desk.

This year marks the 34th anniversary of Dayton to Daytona, which will be held from May 8-13. Eiting said the SGA senate agreed to grant $4,000 to fund the project.

He said he worked on the idea with John Malone, a senior mechanical engineering major, Nettie Moore, a junior marketing major, and Dayton to Daytona trip coordinators Megan O’Mera, a junior public relations major, and Kristen Rosemeyer, a senior psychology major.

“Promoting Dayton to Daytona is easy, but I think we can use our draw to help organizations who deserve more attention,” Malone said. “This is a good way to nudge people along to try new things on campus.”

SGA members are excited about the idea, said Christine Farmer, senior psychology major and SGA president.

“They [the Dayton to Daytona committee members] were very...
Contest preps neighborhood for Christmas on Campus

RACHEL TOVINITI
Staff Writer

Sixteen University of Dayton student houses received a makeover with Christmas lights and decorations for the annual house-decorating contest that took place from 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29.

The residences signed up for the holiday competition to decorate their houses to win prizes for having the best-decorated houses, Claire Estill, a senior international studies major, who is co-chair of Christmas on Campus' public relations committee, said.

The event advertises Christmas on Campus and emphasizes UD's sense of community, according to an email from Estill.

“It brings about Christmas spirit and festive enthusiasm throughout the student neighborhood as students light up the community,” Estill said about the contest.

The deadline to sign up for the competition was extended until Monday, Nov. 28, in case interested students didn’t get a chance to sign up before Thanksgiving break, she said.

Matt Karpoff, a senior marketing major, said in an email that the possibility of winning a prize was just one reason why he and his roommates entered the contest.

“My roommates and I decided to participate in the house-decoration contest because we love Christmas,” he said.

Prizes included gift cards, a gift basket and a free trip to Dayton to Daytona where costs can be split amongst the roommates attending the annual event, according to Estill.

Polly Long, a junior psychology major, said in an email that the free Dayton to Daytona trip was one of the reasons she and her roommates decided to join the competition.

“I decided to join this years competition with my five roommates because it was our first year living in the student neighborhood and we all love Christmas,” Long said.

The winners of the competition will be announced on the night of Christmas on Campus, Thursday, Dec. 8, during the opening ceremony, according to Estill.

Irene Dickey, a marketing professor, was one of the four UD faculty members who worked as a judge for the house-decorating contest, Estill said in the phone interview.

Dickey said in an email to Flyer News that she was honored to judge the annual event.

“This event further builds our community by engaging our amazing students and others in a competition that celebrates one of the most blessed and wonderful days of the year,” Dickey said in the email.

Like any contest, there were certain rules and guidelines that students had to follow.

“Our house has to be creative, fit the theme ‘light the way’ and show school spirit,” Long said. “We cannot have things on the roof, can’t have more than three strands of lights connected to one another, and must use surge protectors.”

Long also said all decorations must be removed by Christmas break.

Christmas on Campus is an annual service event held on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception to provide a holiday celebration for underprivileged children from Dayton Public Schools with decorations, games and gifts. This year’s event will be Thursday, Dec. 8.

Chadwick said in her email that she is inspired by Christmas on Campus.

“These activities differentiate UD students from all others and give us a clear picture of the contributions they will make personally and professionally to this world,” she said.

From left, seniors Katelin Hanes, Lynn Brademeyer, Courtney Monaco, Maggie Edition, and Emily Huffman pose outside their 116 Lawnview Ave. house, Monday, Nov. 28. They decorated their house for a Christmas on Campus contest on Tuesday, Nov. 29.
Energy report card system sparks confusion, nets UD savings

SARA DORN
Chief News Writer

CHRIS RIZER
News Editor

While University of Dayton students have reported that a new energy-efficiency rating system has helped them become more environmentally-conscious, there have been some misunderstandings about the GreenHouse Effect.

The program, which sends monthly energy report cards to university-owned houses, was created last year by engineering students, according to a Sept. 29 university press release. The reports compare students’ energy usages to the average past energy use of their home.

A survey at the end of last school year showed that almost half of respondents said the report cards made them more aware of their energy usage, according to the release.

This has led to expectations of cost savings for the university.

The first set of 2011-12 report cards were distributed to the 409 monitored university residences in September.

Nicky Hanus, a senior mechanical engineering major, said she worked with professors, Facilities Management and other students to derive the report card system last year. Hanus said she and her colleagues created a report card system to rank the homes’ sustainability.

But Joe Schambach, a senior mechanical engineering major, said he noticed a discrepancy in the reports when he saw that 409 Lowes St. was ranked the most sustainable house for September.

According to a Sept. 29 Flyer News story, 409 Lowes St. was demolished in July.

Kurt Hoffmann, environmental sustainability manager, said this happened because the September ratings were calculated without an updated list of properties to include those which were demolished over the summer.

Schambach said he noticed other flaws in the report as well, and believes there is no correlation between behavioral habits and energy usage.

“The report card is a great tool for making students aware of energy usage, the only thing wrong is the grading system,” Schambach said. “The new houses on Stonenhill will always be more efficient than those on Evanston.”

Schambach said he blames inefficient heating and air conditioning systems for the poor ranking of his Evanston Avenue house. He said his air conditioner stays on until a certain low temperature is reached, then the heating system automatically starts.

But Hoffmann said each university-owned residence in the student neighborhood is judged only against its own past individual performance for the report card. He said the grades come from a computer program which compares current gas and electric usage to the same month in years past. The program examines gas and electricity totals, and analyzes how current weather may affect them.

He said the monitored houses and apartments in the student neighborhood are ones with sufficient electric, or electric and gas, metering to measure.

He said these efforts have tracked energy savings every month.

UD estimated that the report cards saved an estimated $20,000 on gas and electric bills last year, the Sept. 29 press release said.

The GreenHouse Effect, among other initiatives, earned UD a bronze rating from the Association for the Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education in September as part of their Sustainability Tracking Assessment and Rating System, according to the release.

AASHE works to improve sustainability at colleges and universities through education and awards ratings annually, according to its website.

For more information on UD’s sustainability efforts, visit green.udayton.edu, or email Kurt Hoffmann at khoffmann1@udayton.edu.

Senior heads children’s clothing drive

NATALIE KIMMEL
Staff Writer

The University of Dayton Student Government Association’s vice president is working with the Fitz Center for Leadership in Community to collect winter clothing donations for six area schools.

Elizabeth Reeves, a senior communication management major, said her idea for the initiative was inspired by her internship with Dayton Children’s Medical Center this semester and her Good Samaritan Hospital internship last summer.

The Fitz Center is composed of students, faculty and staff, and works to build lasting partnerships between the university and local communities.

Reeves said she saw a huge need in the Dayton area for the clothing drive.

“I realized that with such a large number of thriving people in the Dayton area, there had to be a way we could help,” Reeves said. “If every student or faculty member gives just one item, we could easily help a great number of children.”

Reeves said she has been doing the bulk of the work on her own, mainly because SGA does not have a service committee. Some additional friends have offered to help pick up and sort through donations.

Joanne Troha, director of service learning for the Fitz Center, is working with Reeves on her initiative.

“We support Elizabeth’s project and have tried to spread the word through our Fitz Center contacts,” Troha said. “This fall, the Fitz Center has enjoyed working with over 200 UD students who have been involved in some type of service to our key partners: Dayton’s five neighborhood school centers.”

While she is not looking to formally start a program, Reeves said she wants to utilize her strong relationships and connections on campus to strengthen the greater Dayton community.

“I have always had a passion for helping children and before I graduate, I want to make sure I have exercised every ability to do so,” Reeves said.

She plans to collect clothing donations on the evening of Wednesday, Dec. 7, the night before Christmas on Campus.

“I have been in contact with countless departments who are collecting items that I will pick up that week,” Reeves said. Reeves said she found out after starting the program that the Christmas on Campus organization was doing its own clothing drive, so the two efforts are now combined into one.

Reeves said she is asking for all donations to be placed in bags in residence hall lobbies, on front porches for houses, and on front steps for apartment buildings; bags from Garden Apartments on Frericks Way should be placed outside the front main entrance to the building.

“I am literally going to take my car and some friends, and split up the areas in order to pick up all items,” she said.

For more information or to assist with clothing donations, collections or delivery, contact Reeves at reevesa@gmail.com.

Like us on Facebook!

"Flyer News"

©2011 jimmy john's franchise, llc all rights reserved.

©2011 jimmy john’s franchise, llc all rights reserved.
University of Dayton public relations students are using their skills to give back to children just in time for the holidays.

The class, Communications 461 or public relations campaigns taught by Jee-Hee Han, is giving students real-world experience by letting them conduct campaigns for A Special Wish Foundation, said Jen Baum, a senior public relations major.

A Special Wish Foundation is a nonprofit organization that works to grant the wishes of children less than 21 years old with life-threatening illnesses by giving them gifts, sending them on trips or helping them meet someone famous they admire.

Baum said she and four other classmates organized a cookout fundraiser called “Grab A Dish for A Special Wish” on Nov. 11 at ArtStreet Amphitheatre.

The cookout raised money through a $3 minimum donation and featured student band The Boardwalkers while over 20 different restaurants donated food or gift cards that were raffled off for $1, Baum said. She said the group didn’t have to pay for anything because her mother donated hot dogs, and LaRosa’s Pizzeria provided 18 pizzas.

“I was surprised how generous everyone was in the Dayton community,” Baum said. “We wanted to raise $400 and we raised $500.”

Justin Lovelace, a senior public relations major, said he had a similar experience with the success of his campaign.

Lovelace’s group held a fundraising event at Flanagan’s Pub on Nov. 17.

“At the door we charged a cover of $3 and the money went to A Special Wish,” he said. “Flanagan’s also offered us gift cards to raffle.”

The raffle tickets were $1 each, and the event raised a total of $470, Lovelace said.

Lovelace said he hung an A Special Wish Foundation banner at Flanagan’s and offered pamphlets about the foundation to customers. He said he was amazed at the interest of the community.

“A lot of people who showed up there didn’t know anything about A Special Wish but wanted to,” he said. “One gentleman even donated $40 after talking with us for about 30 minutes. The people were all super supportive.”

Lovelace said the class gave him real-world experience implementing a public relations campaign for an organization.

Han said the class has been effective for learning and the students seem to enjoy it.

“They can really implement their ideas and see if they are effective, and they can really see if their ideas work or not, and that gives them a different level of learning,” Han said.

Lovelace said the hands-on method of learning was beneficial.

“It’s one thing to talk about campaigns in a theoretical sense in class and another to go out and do it,” he said.

It was this aspect, Lovelace said, that made the class stand out from other public relations classes he had taken in his past three years at UD.

“The campaign is entirely student-run and student-driven,” he said. “That is what is entirely unique about the class. The reigns were handed over to us.”
Think you’ve got an eye for photography? Here’s your chance to get it published. Just send your ‘CLICK’ picture to editor@flyernews.com along with your first and last name and a brief description. Click away!

Students participate in the 13th annual Dance Marathon event to raise money for Dayton Children’s Medical Center, Nov. 19, at the RecPlex’s Mac Gym. PHOTO CONTRIBUTED BY RACHEL GEARHARDT

PASSPORT
(cont. from p. 1)

prepared,” Farmer said. “I think they did a great job of making Dayton to Daytona fit within SGA.”

Students must attend a total of eight approved events to qualify for a passport, according to the passport program’s website. Qualifying events will be broken into four groups: the arts, service, athletics and academics. Students must have their passport stamped at two events from each category to qualify for a discounted trip, according to the website.

Elting said campus organizations and event leaders, as well as off-campus event coordinators, will have to apply to be on the list of approved passport events. Once the event is accepted, it will appear online so students can choose which events they would like to attend to receive their stamps, Elting said.

Farmer said she believes the program will change people’s perception of Dayton to Daytona and make it fit better under UD’s Marianist Catholic values.

“I think it’s really providing an opportunity that Dayton to Daytona has not provided in the past,” she said. “It is focusing on the holistic student which is a positive change. I think it is good that a fun trip like Dayton to Daytona is being mindful of our Marianist community.”

Malone said the passport will be a positive addition to Dayton to Daytona and that it will hopefully encourage more students to go on the trip.

“I think the intent [of the passport program] is obviously a cheaper trip, but it will also show students how many different things the university has to offer,” he said. “I hope the different organizations will find it useful and I think the students will benefit from it as well as the organizations. We definitely see it as a win-win.”

Students interested in the program can pick up a passport booklet at any time outside of the Dayton to Daytona office in Kennedy Union room 307. For more information, visit www.d2dpassport.blogspot.com.

Home for rent. Beautiful, updated, AC, deck, two car garage, partially finished basement, washer/dryer, stove, refrigerator, leather couch. Electric, heat, water, and trash paid. Up the street from campus. 283 Medford St. 937-416-8669

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

Grad Student looking for a roommate to share expenses at 560 Irving Ave. $750/month split utilities. If interested contact smithwic@notes.udayton.edu

Leo's Quality Student Housing The Original! Behind Panera Bread secure your housing for next year furnished. Some homes with leather living room sets, Maytag washer/dryer. Some homes with marble bathrooms, off street parking, first class. Check out website leo rentals. com or call 937-456-7743 or cell 937-371-1046. Availability 3-5 students 65, 63, 57, 49, 38, 40, 50 Jasper St. 119 Fairground, 48, 50 Woodland, 42, 46 Frank St. To make your stay comfortable and a very enjoyable school year.

For rent 3bed room house, washer & dryer, off street parking, AC, partially furnished, 810 E. Stewart St. $1500 per student per semester. 937-369-3340

Contact us today! advertising@flyernews.com 937-229-3813

Flyer News reserves the right to reject, alter or omit advertisements. Advertisements must conform to the policies of Flyer News. For a review of these policies, contact the Flyer News business office. Business Office: 937.229.3813; Fax: 937.229.3893; Email: advertising@flyernews.com; Website: www.flyernews.com/advertising.
THE MEN OF

222c

STONEMILL

JOELLEN REDLINGSHAFTER

Staff Writer

Flyer News: Who is this mannequin that you guys have decided to add as your sixth roommate?

Jak Motto: Her name is Camille. I found her lonely in my attic one day and decided to bring her to school.

Michael Hermes: Ever since then people have been writing all over her body, everyone has to sign her.

FN: How long have you guys lived together?

JM: I’m the new person, I moved in this year. I lived with just me and Camille.

MH: This is our first year all together. We all lived on the same floor freshman year, Marianist 2 East.

FN: This house is connected to three others. How is that?

JM: We usually hang out with the guys in [222] D. A and B are friendly people too.

Corey Kondash: Bernie is the community dog. He lives with D.

FN: What is the house’s theme song?

JM: “Colors of the Wind” [from “Pocahontas”].


Kondash: “Ellen Degeneres” by Lil B.

Konz: “It’s a Wonderful World” by Louis Armstrong because it’s always wonderful when I come here.

FN: What is a typical Friday afternoon like at 222?

JM: Starting at what time? I guess just typical college festivities.

MH: Studying very hard into the late night hours. Actually, around 2 p.m. is when we usually start going “haaaaam.”

Kondash: We also have a board game and Twister hour from 4-5 p.m.

FN: What is “haaaaam”?

JM: A motto we live by.

Kondash: It’s a nice ham dinner.

MH: Hungry as a … monkey.

FN: Any house rules? Who breaks them the most?

JM: Clean your dishes. Corey breaks them the most. And lock the door if you’re doing something private. Also, Corey buys Domino’s every Saturday night.

Kondash: We’re all pretty laid-back guys, no rules except Corey buys house beer.

CB: We hold things in then blow up on each other. Stop by Saturday night for Domino’s or Corey.

Kondash: I throw my Flyer Card around most Saturday nights.

FN: Do you guys do any activities together as a house?

MH: Three. Tuesday nights are “Tosh.0” and “Workaholics” [on Comedy Central].

CB: We watch athletic events and on Wednesdays we watch “Blue Mountain State” [on Spike].


FN: What one word would you choose to describe the dynamic of the house?

Konz: $1.

CB: 50.

MH: Biscuits.

Use smaller plates. By limiting the size of your plate, you are better able to control the size of your portions. According to new research presented at the 2011 American Psychological Association Convention, involuntary eating habits greatly contribute to weight gain. Often times, our subconscious mind tricks us into thinking we need to “clean our plate.”

Being aware of mindless eating can help you to make healthier choices. In a study conducted by Dr. Brian Wansink, director Cornell University’s Food and Brand Lab, participants lost up to two pounds per month just by eating from smaller plates as opposed to larger dinner plates. This holiday season, opt for a smaller plate and conveniently consume less food and fewer calories.

Follow the 20-minute rule. Wait at least 20 minutes for your brain to register that you are comfortably full. In many cases, waiting 20 minutes before grabbing seconds will allow your mind to recognize that your hunger has been satisfied.

If you are still “hungry” for more, try consuming water as opposed to high-calorie drinks and desserts, Baer said.

Take a walk. In anticipation of a large meal, Baer suggests making time for a walk. Some holiday meals may approach 3,000 calories, making it essential to maintain your activity level. This excessive weight gain can be tough to burn off as the cycle continues year after year. Luckily, with New Year’s approaching, you can make it a resolution to finally purchase that group fitness pass to the RecPlex you’ve been putting off!

Don’t “starve” in anticipation of a large meal. Rather, eat a couple small meals throughout the day in preparation. By eating lighter meals beforehand, you will be able to control your appetite so that you are less prone to overconsumption later on. Approaching a holiday meal with a “starved” appetite will only cause you to make unhealthy decisions and over satisfy your food needs.

Practice “controlled indulgence.” As always, it is very important not to deprive yourself during the holidays. With an abundance of sweets and high-calorie foods to go around, it is tough not to be tempted! Baer suggests taking three bites of a “desired” food. According to research, after the third bite, the pleasure of continued eating significantly decreases, leaving most individuals adequately satisfied.

Navigating the holiday season with a healthy attitude can be very difficult. Recruit your friends and family to join you in your healthy efforts, as it may increase your chance at success. It is always easier to be healthy when you have a strong support group to motivate you.

At holiday parties, make it a point to be social and steer away from the food table as it may cause mindless eating. Nevertheless, the holidays only come once a year, so allow yourself a little indulgence – in moderation. Good luck and see you in the new year!
Art exhibit benefits Foodbank

ANNA GODBY
Asst. A&E Editor

For the second year in a row, the Robert and Elaine Stein Galleries at Wright State University will collect non-perishable food items for the Show of HeART exhibit. All donations benefit the Foodbank of Dayton.

Students and the general public are invited to donate items to create an art installation made entirely of canned food during this three-day event, ending 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2.

The Foodbank distributes donated items to 77 member agencies across the Dayton area in Montgomery, Greene and Preble counties, according to its website.

Tess Cortés, gallery coordinator for Robert and Elaine Stein Galleries, said the inspiration for the event is a smaller version of the national “Constraction” program. According to www.construction.org, the national program has donated over 17.5 million pounds of food to food banks across the country.

“We wanted to do something creative with a charitable purpose,” Cortés said.

The University of Dayton Center for Social Concern has also made an effort to collect food donations. The center hosted a Thanksgiving food basket drive last month to gather donations for six local food support agencies, including the Wesley Community Center and the Holt Street Miracle Center. Both are member agencies of the Foodbank, according to Lauren Farrell, a graduate student in pastoral ministry who has a part-time assistantship with the center.

Farrell said each family in need received a complete Thanksgiving meal and a $15 Kroger gift card.

Cortés said it is especially important to support local organizations this time of year because of the increased need in the community.

“The economy and the high jobless rate in the area right now, it is important to remember to give to local organizations,” she said.

Farrell said giving back during the holidays is an important part of the Christian calling.

“We are so blessed to be students or staff at UD,” Farrell said. “It is our call as Christians and Catholics to share what we have with those who haven’t been as fortunate.”

For those who are interested in participating in the Show of HeART installation, Cortés said visitor parking is free with a pass that can be picked up at the visitor’s booth in Lot 2. The loading dock by the gallery also will be open to drop off donations, she said. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

The Robert and Elaine Stein Galleries are located at 3640 Colonel Glenn Highway in Fairborn, Ohio, on the Wright State University campus. For more information, call the gallery at 937-775-2973 or visit its website at www.wright.edu/artgalleries/food-drive.html.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT
Flyer News • Friday, Dec. 2, 2011

Follow Us On Twitter
@FlyerNews & @FlyerNewsSports

GET GLOBAL: Are you interested in learning in a Global Learning Living Community during the 2012-13 school year? Then come check out the information session from 3-4 p.m. Monday, Dec. 5, in Kennedy Union room 313, and see if the experience is right for you. For more information, contact the Center for International Programs at 937-229-3514.

SUNDAY JAZZ: The Flyer Lab Band and Jazz Combos will perform a show at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, at the Kennedy Union Boll Theatre. Willie Morris III and James Leslie will direct the event which is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the music department at 937-229-3936.

FRESH FROM JAVA: Come see the unique musical expression of UD’s Gamelan Ensemble as it presents traditional music from Java, Indonesia, at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2, in Sears Recital Hall. For more information, contact the music department at 937-229-3936.

Arts club builds campus presence during holidays

SEETHA SANKARANARAYAN
A&E Editor

The holiday season is just around the corner, and this year, so is the North Pole.

The Art Happening club is co-sponsoring an event called Santa’s Workshop from 8-11 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, at ArtStreet. Participation is free for UD students.

The event is not limited just to students who celebrate Christmas, said senior Sam DellBrocco, a psychology and public relations major and club officer, in an email to Flyer News.

Attendees will have the opportunity to decorate cookies and make a variety of their own holiday decorations, including ornaments, leather wrap bracelets and holiday cards, according to senior Ashleigh Green, a photographer major and club officer.

“This is an opportunity for anyone to come to ArtStreet and enjoy the holiday season,” DellBrocco said.

DellBrocco said the event’s purpose is twofold. The Art Happening officers hope to spread holiday cheer and provide an opportunity for students of all majors to engage in arts-related events, she said.

In addition, she said they hope to provide information for those interested in learning more about the club.

“We will have more information about how to get involved in Art Happening and we will also be taking requests and suggestions for future events and activities to hold next semester,” DellBrocco said. “We want to hear what the students have to say.”

While Art Happening is not involved with Christmas on Campus this year, DellBrocco said the club is interested in doing so in the future.

“We are still a growing club,” she said. “We hope to draw in an active crowd who wants to join Art Happening and really be a part of changing the arts social scene in general. We want to expand upon students’ artistic abilities and really make this campus an interesting and individual place when it comes to the arts.”

Green said the club aims to get students from all majors and interests involved in some form of art, whether it is viewing a theatrical or musical production or attending one of the club’s events.

DellBrocco said Art Happening enjoys collaborating with ArtStreet for the numerous ways in which they reach out to students. She said their efforts with ArtStreet help to show students that there are many opportunities to engage in the arts on campus, and that it is easy to get involved.

Art Happening has hosted a variety of events this semester, including pumpkin carving, cupcake decorating, gourmet ice cream tasting and a trip to see the musical “Wicked,” Green said. She said the club was also involved in ArtStreet’s Rocktoberfest, and co-hosted several Friday Night Films.

The club has already begun planning events for spring semester, including a fashion show, yoga workshop, film festival and possibly another play, Green said.

Green said she encourages students to relax from the stress of finals by attending Santa’s Workshop.

“Even if you just come to decorate cookies and leave, it’s a great way to relieve some steam in an artistic way,” she said.

Art Happening will have its last meeting for the semester at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6, in ArtStreet Studio E.

“The theme of this meeting is ‘taste of the holidays,’” DelBrocco said. Green said attendees will be able to sample baked goods from different bakeries in the Dayton area.

“It will also be another opportunity for students to come and get to know each other, to begin bonding as a club and to get word out there about how others can join as well,” DellBrocco said.

For more information, contact Art Happening at arthappening.ud@gmail.com.
The women on staff collectively sighed in response to an Oct. 26 email from Mark Ashworth — owner of Ashworth’s Beauty Group — quite simply, UD isn’t the same place we arrived to as bright-eyed freshmen, even if it was as recent as last year. We’ve bid adieu to saying the freshman-favorite salon would close Wednesday, Nov. 30.

As the landscape of campus and the surrounding Brown Street business district changes, we look with a combination of wariness and wonderment at the master plans yet to unfold.

We, the Flyers News staff, consider ourselves to be an eclectic collective. We range in study backgrounds from electronic media to applied mathematical economics and enjoy activities as diverse as water skiing and knitting.

One characteristic mark of us share, however, is seniority. The seniors, juniors and, to some degree, even the sophomores share insider knowledge about the secrets of campus old: “the way things used to be,” if you will.

We remember the lobby of Stuart Hall sans fireplace. We remember throwing Frisbees and laying out on Kennedy Union field without worrying about running into the fountain. And, of course, we remember when trying to find good sushi near campus without a car seemed like Pie Pizzeria, Wah Fu and The Hills; and the rise of Smashburger and Skyline, because it’s always been my favorite.”

David Kling
Freshman
PreMedicine

“Smashburger, because they have the best burgers.”

Elizabeth Gianaras
Senior
Finance and Economics

“Submarine House, because it’s better than Penn Station and more underground.”

Kevin Giaier
Junior
Mechanical Engineering

The world hates change, yet it is the only thing that has brought progress.”

Charles F. Kettering, American inventor and engineer, 1876-1958

Word on the street...
What is your favorite place to eat on Brown Street and why?

“Skyline, because it’s always been my favorite.”

David Kling
Freshman
PreMedicine
Photo censorship denies vital freedoms

There has been unfounded censorship of a harmless photograph that had been openly displayed in Studio D at ArtStreet. To my knowledge, no other photographs were removed from the open display of the Citizens of the World Photography Exhibit and hidden under cover. I believe the display of photographs was intended to be educational about a variety of cultures by using the artistic medium of photography.

There has been a report of an alleged relationship between one photograph’s contents and racism. It is baffling that the response to the protest was to censor the target of the protest. It would have been equally misguided to place the protesters’ comments under cover until any interested person temporarily raised the censor’s cover.

The hideous history of violent racism in America – and its long-lasting results – could never be resolved by censorship of images that resemble some racist paraphernalia, or images of racism itself. Nor could any enormous racist wrongs that were committed by some Americans and their government be resolved by hiding history under censorship.

Some of the beauty of this nation is that anyone can protest anything and that we can enjoy the freedoms enumerated in the Bill of Rights. Although these published freedoms are over 200 years old in America, millions of people in several countries have been fighting or struggling to attain the same types of freedoms in 2011.

 Freedoms are kept alive when people exercise them. A freedom that only exists in writing is no more than a puny wish. The people involved in producing and openly displaying all of the many photographs – and the people who protested and openly provided their critical comments – were both exercising their freedom of expression. There has been no good reason to censor either party’s open expressions.

If groups of people had protested against some element of every one of the displayed photographs, then would all of the photographs have been censored and hidden under some form of cover? Should all museums and art galleries in America conceal everything that is protested against, so that visitors would have to take turns individually peering under the censors’ covers?

What standards should be applied for invoking such censorship? Or, should we free ourselves of unfounded censorship – simultaneously recognizing the extreme wrongs of the massive ethnic-related violence of human history worldwide – and become better informed through open-ended, respectful discussions?

Unfounded censorship will not produce a more caring, informed and thinking society. But open, respectful discussions will, as long as they involve open minds.

LUKE JESPERSEN

Senior

Due to its proximity to Miami Valley Hospital, the restaurant catered to third-shift doctors who needed a stiff drink late at night or early in the morning. Since it closed at 2 a.m. and opened at 5:30 a.m., it became a badge of honor if one could “open The Hills.” The rules were simple:

“I feel like I’m an alumnus trapped at his alma mater, watching it transform from his beloved memories into something foreign.”

LUKE JESPERSEN

Senior

You couldn’t stop drinking and you couldn’t fall asleep. Let me tell you, those three and a half hours are some of the longest you could have ever lived.

But recently, things have just gotten harder. While the owners of Jimmie’s recently opened up Jimmie’s Ladder 11 across the street, their hours have changed to open at 11 a.m., putting an end to the epic marathon.

I know I might sound like a broken record, always harping about the “good ‘ol times” at the University of Dayton. Maybe I need to move on. You may all form your own traditions and feel fantastic about your time here. I’m just a concerned, soon-to-be alumnus who wants to make sure every UD student has the same great accumulation of experiences as I’ve had.
Men's Basketball

High school rivals now teammates in UD backcourt

CHRISS MOORMAN
Sports Editor

Josh Parker and Kevin Dillard can't seem to get away from each other. But now that they are running the offense for the University of Dayton basketball team, they said they don’t mind as much. In fact, they’re using their familiarity to help the Flyers win.

Dillard, a redshirt junior and the starting point guard, went to Homewood-Flossmoor High School in Homewood, Ill. Parker, a redshirt senior guard, graduated from Thornton Township High School in Thornton, Ill. The two schools are separated by less than eight miles.

But the rivalry between the two started before high school. Parker said when he was in the eighth grade at Roosevelt Junior High, he had heard of a rising seventh-grade point guard from Southwood Middle School: Dillard.

“Going back into grammar school, we played against his school [in] seventh and eighth grade,” Parker said. “I heard about him, he was one of Roosevelt. And it started then. It continued in Homewood, in Thornton for the past nine years, said Dillard and Parker mirrored the intensity of the game between Homewood-Flossmoor and Thornton when the two played against each other.

“They went at it,” Jackson said in a phone interview. “Dillard is a battler, a shooter, a competitor. He just wants to win. Josh is pretty much the same. It’s a dog-eat-dog battle when they go against each other.

Parker and Dillard tied in the two games they played head-to-head in high school. Dillard’s Vikings won 64-54 his sophomore year in 2006 and Parker led his Wildcats to a 76-71 win in 2007, his senior season.

“It was good in high school,” Dillard said. “It was nice competition. I can’t always say we got the best of them, but it was fun while it lasted.”

Parker went on to play at Drake University while Dillard won Illinois’ Mr. Basketball in 2008. The Mr. Basketball award is an annual award presented to the best player in the state as voted on by sports writers and coaches.

Dillard then decided to join Parker in the Missouri Valley Conference by playing for Southern Illinois University.

“When we first played at Southern Illinois, I seen him and I was like, ‘Yep, here we go again.’” Parker said about the two playing against each other in college.

After two years at Drake, Parker decided to transfer to Dayton. A year later, Dillard decided to come to UD as well.

Parker said the coaching staff at the time asked him if he had ever heard of Dillard. Parker told them he had and played a large role in Dillard’s transfer to Dayton.

“When he came on his visit, I was the host, so I was basically like telling him, ‘We’ve been playing against each other for so long now we can get a chance to play with each other,’” he said.

Now Dillard and Parker make up the backcourt for the 5-2 Flyers, who are coming off an 86-70 championship game win over the University of Minnesota in the Old Spice Classic Sunday, Nov. 27.

The two have “friendly competition” against each other in practice to get better, according to Dillard. First-year head coach Archie Miller said he likes how the two are making each other and the team better.

“I think both kids do a really good job in practice competing against one another,” Miller said. “They’re both extremely competitive. … I think they’re bringing the best out of each other every day.”

Parker said the two have a contest to see who can commit the least amount of turnovers, whether in practice or a game. For Dillard, he said he’s looking at this chance for the two to show how, when combined, once-rivals from the Chicago area can accomplish great things.

“I don’t know of any other Division I school with two Chicago guards in the backcourt,” Dillard said. “We were rivals in high school and then in college, but I’m looking forward to winning a championship together.”

Women's Basketball

UD faces Boston College at home after lengthy road trip

STEVEN WRIGHT
Aest. Sports Editor

After five consecutive games away from home, the University of Dayton women's basketball team returns to UD Arena Sunday, Dec. 4, against Boston College University.

The road trip did not begin well for UD after its season-opening win at home against Bowling Green State University. Dayton suffered back-to-back losses against the University of Toledo and the University of Cincinnati before heading to Storrs, Conn., to play in the Women’s Vision Classic.

The three-day classic was hosted by the University of Connecticut. The classic ended with a second-place finish for Dayton, falling 78-38 in the Sunday, Nov. 27, title game against Connecticut, ranked No. 2 in both the Associated Press and the ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll.

Head coach Jim Jabir said it was a great lesson for his team to be able to play against a team that was intense in everything it did on the court.

“Everything they do is on a whole different level,” Jabir said. “I think what we learned is we need to make a renewed commitment to play every single possession like it’s your last one. The way Connecticut played was so intense and relentless and they play at such an amazing high level.”

Dayton (5-3) defeated the University at Buffalo and Fairleigh Dickinson University in its first two games of the tournament.

The Flyers are 1-1 all-time against Boston College. Dayton defeated BC 89-77 on Jan. 3 last season in Chestnut Hill, Mass., when BC was ranked No. 25 in the country in the ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll.

Senior guard Patrice Lalor had 22 points and seven assists in last year’s meeting, helping seal the game with her perfect 12-for-12 performance at the free-throw line in the second half. Lalor said she remembers playing BC like it was the No. 1 team in the nation last year and now it may be an even more difficult task.

“They may be even better than last year,” she said. “We just need to come out and play just as hard.”

Lalor is one of seven UD players currently averaging at least six points per game and the team in assists, averaging 3.7 per game. She is happy about the balance her team has performed with so far and is happy with the role Jabir has given her to help produce it.

“My role is to be that energizer and coach Jabir tells me all the time, the team goes as I go,” Lalor said. “So far this year, that’s what I’ve been trying to do is bring energy and intensity and run fast and play our system fast.”

Boston College (2-3) enters the Sunday matchup coming off a loss against the University of Wisconsin on Wednesday, Nov. 30. Jabir said BC has had an overhaul in player personnel from last season and its new offense will provide a challenge.

“They were really centered around their big kids last year and now it’s more of a guard thing,” he said. “They are also now running the dribble-drive offense that [men’s basketball head coach John] Calipari uses at Kentucky, and it creates a bunch of different scenarios we need to adjust to.”

Among the overall adjustments is coming out of the gate better in the first half, Jabir said.

“We have to dictate their offense and force them to take shots they don’t want to take,” he said. “We have not done that and have been lackadaisical in the first 20 minutes of games. We need to get teams from the jump and let them know it’s going to be a really long day for them.”

The game against Boston College will be the first of back-to-back home games for Dayton before the team has two weeks off. Wright State University will visit UD Arena at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6.
Commentary

Varsity athlete questions lack of recognition for women’s soccer

Alysha Mallon is a junior defender on the University of Dayton women’s soccer team. Double overtime with a minute left on the clock. Junior forward Colleen Williams kicks the ball from midfield with a hope and a prayer that it will go in. Will this be the game-winning goal that allows for the University of Dayton women’s soccer team to finally receive the national recognition it deserves? The UD women’s soccer team has been a powerhouse in the Atlantic 10 Conference for more than a decade. The program has won 10 regular-season titles and seven A-10 tournament championships along with the individual accolades of having 13 A-10 Players of the Year since 2000. And there have been 10 consecutive years with one or more players named to the A-10 All-Rookie team.

Additionally, along with success in the A-10 conference, UD’s women’s team has made seven appearances in the NCAA soccer championship tournament. It was one of only 19 teams in the country to advance to at least the second round of the 2009 and 2010 NCAA tournament. These statistics represent the years of success within the women’s program; however, success does not always lead to recognition.

With such extensive success one may assume that Dayton is one of the top-ranked soccer programs in the country. But for all the success the women’s team has had throughout the years, the recognition of its efforts has gone almost unnoticed in the national rankings. It was not until this current season, 2011-12, that a Dayton women’s soccer team had ever received a national ranking in the top 20.

The women’s program has not only been underrated on the national level but also within UD’s own campus itself. In asking five students on campus, only two of them were able to say where the women’s team played their home games. The other three were stumped to even distinguish if women’s soccer was actually a Division I sport or a club sport. This shows the lack of awareness for the women’s soccer program and the success it has achieved.

“Within the media department in the last few years, we have tried to increase the awareness of the women’s soccer team,” said Krys tal Warren, the communications director for the women’s soccer team. “For nearly a decade they have been one of the more successful UD athletic teams on campus, but have barely received any recognition.”

“The years I have spent training the women’s soccer team, I have seen my fair share of weak links or players whose attitude is not always on the same page as the others,” said Mark Thobe, UD’s strength and conditioning coach. “Each year, the girls find a way to include these weaker players and make them a part of the team, becoming a unit.”

The commitment to always working toward the success of the team is a main component in contributing to the continued success throughout the years. Pride, passion and family has guided and will continue to guide the women’s soccer team into years of success.

Volleyball

Flyers head to Texas to compete in fifth straight NCAA tournament

Steve Maloney
Lead Sports Writer

The University of Dayton women’s volleyball team finished its season with a sweep over the University of Notre Dame Friday, Nov. 25, in the Frericks Center.

The Flyers beat the Fighting Irish in straight sets, 31-29, 25-20, 25-19. Redshirt senior outside hitter Yvonne Marten led all players with 18 kills and a .333 hitting percentage while adding 10 digs. Redshirt junior outside hitter Rachel Krakaber recorded 14 kills with nine digs, while junior setter Samantha Selsky had 45 assists.

UD volleyball finished the regular season with a 25-6 record overall, winning the Atlantic 10 Conference with a 14-1 record.

After the match against Notre Dame, Dayton head coach Kelly Sheffield said she believes the team is ready for the NCAA tournament.

“We’re still getting better,” he said. “That’s what you want to see as a coach. Mentally, we seem to be in a really good place and physically, I think we’re healthy. The thing I like about this team is that they want to get better, they want to be coached and love playing with each other.”

Junior libero Paige Vargas said she agreed that this team has high goals and does whatever necessary to achieve those goals.

“This team is willing to fight, and we’re not going to give up because of one loss, and it shows that this team is very, very competitive and we’ll fight to the death,” she said.

“The Flyers’ bid for the NCAA tournament sets them up for a match with the University of Kentucky at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1, in College Station, Texas. Marten said she knows the team is excited and ready for the tournament.

“I think they [UK] are a good team,” she said. “They are definitely beatable and it is going to be a good game. We’re just going to do what we do: Go out and compete.”

The winner will go on to face either Lipscomb University or No. 16-seed Texas A&M University at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2, in College Station, Texas.

The win against Notre Dame is a testament that this team does not take anything for granted, according to Vargas. She said the team looks forward to the matchup against UK.

“Even though we already had a [automatic] bid, we still went out and played great,” she said. “Just because we reached one goal does not mean we stop by not trying to win one game. We haven’t seen much of Kentucky yet, but I think that if we play our best, we’ll beat them.”

According to Sheffield, UD wants to go into the NCAA tournament and do damage.

“We’re playing really good volleyball right now, and I think we are a team that really believes in themselves,” he said. “We’re excited about this opportunity. This NCAA tournament is the most wide-open it has ever been. We’re underdogs, but we know we are a team that is capable of beating anybody, and everyone’s goal this year was to do something that has never been done in Dayton volleyball. Every person within our program is fired up about where we’re going, and hopefully we can keep this thing going a little longer because it is certainly a fun team to be around.”

Follow us on Twitter!

@FlyerNewsSports
Men’s Basketball

Buffalo blasts Flyers in record ‘butt-whooping’

CHRIS MOORMAN
Sports Editor

After winning the Old Spice Classic in Lake Buena Vista, Fla., over Thanksgiving weekend, the University of Dayton men’s basketball team suffered a letdown.

Dayton lost 84-55 to the University at Buffalo Wednesday, Nov. 30, at UD Arena. Buffalo senior guard Zach Filzen led all scorers with 24 points. It was the worst home loss for UD since Jan. 14, 1995, when Dayton lost 82-39 to Saint Louis University.

Redshirt junior guard Kevin Dillard said he was slightly “stunned” after the blowout loss.

“It’s not the outcome we wanted, to lose by 30 points in front of our fans is not something anyone wants,” he said. “It’s kind of embarrassing, but we’ve got to get ready for the next game.”

The Bulls (4-1) played a zone defense for the entire game, making Dayton shoot from the outside or create dribble penetration. The Flyers shot 28.1 percent from the field in the game. First-year head coach Archie Miller said he expected the zone defense to an extent.

“I thought we would see it 50 percent of the game,” he said. “They stuck with it based on the success they had with it.”

UD (5-2) fell behind early in the game and never seemed to get accustomed to the zone defense. Possession after possession, the Flyers stood around the three-point line passing the ball while Miller screamed across the floor for his team to move.

Senior forward Chris Johnson tied the game at 8-8 with 14:01 left in the first half with a three-pointer from the corner. He finished the game with a team-high 12 points.

Buffalo responded with a 24-3 run ending at the 4:44 mark in the first half. Miller picked up his first technical foul as UD’s coach toward the end of the run.

The Bulls went into halftime with a 38-22 lead. Dillard said the offense wasn’t the problem for UD, though, but it was the defensive effort.

“The zone defense didn’t really take us out of our game because we were still getting good shots, we just weren’t making them,” he said. “Our problem was on defense tonight.”

The Flyers could not close the gap in the second half, either. UD never got closer than 16 points after another three by Johnson with 15:34 to go in the game.

Both Dillard and Miller pointed to the glaring differential in team rebounding. Dayton was out rebounded 51-39 in what Miller called a “total butt-whooping” on the glass.

Miller said he took the blame for not preparing the team after competing in and winning the Old Spice Classic.

“I was scared to death on the plane ride home from [the] Old Spice Classic,” he said. “I guess it’s a coach’s intuition. I was worried about their minds and if the mind’s every day probably stayed in Florida about them and the toughness about them and understanding who we are every day probably stayed in Florida in some aspects mentally.”

When asked about which Dayton Miller said he is looking forward to a better performance this weekend.

“I know this, we have to get back, dust ourselves off, become the team that has been working at becoming a good team all along through the fall and the preseason,” Miller said.

Intramural teams compete for coveted titles, T-shirts

JAY SEATON
Staff Writer

As final exams draw near, some University of Dayton students have worked to relieve stress by aiming for the Holy Grail of sports awards: intramural championship T-shirts.

According to Samantha Wawyniak, a senior industrial engineering major and an intramural supervisor, championships for indoor sports were held Nov. 17, at the Recplex. Champions were determined in women’s and men’s volleyball, frisbee volleyball, co-ed recreational volleyball, co-ed competitive volleyball, women’s and men’s dodgeball, and co-ed dodgeball.

Wawyniak said all teams were eligible for the playoffs as long as they had proper sportsmanship during the season and they met the sign-up deadlines for the tournament brackets.

The championship game for the women’s division consisted of the Spanks and the Sassy Spikers. The Sassy Spikers won, according to www.IMLeagues.com, a website used by UD and other universities to manage intramural sports.

Team Semi Pro defeated Victorious Secrets to win the championship in the men’s division. In the title game for the intramural freshman freestyle volleyball crown, Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Phi Kappa Psi in a close matchup, according to IMLeagues.

The co-ed championships were next. According to Wawyniak, the difference between the co-ed competitive volleyball division and the co-ed recreational division are a “few rule changes pertaining to attacking and hitting of male team members.” The championship game for co-ed recreational volleyball saw the team Duh ... winning defeat team GELouis.

The last volleyball title to be claimed was in the co-ed competitive category, where Team 4-Pack defeated I’d Hit That. Matt Girouard, the team captain of Team 6-Pack and a senior communications major, said winning the championship was a rewarding experience.

“It was a lot of fun to see the skill levels of the men and women develop,” he said. “It took a lot of time to organize, but the end result made it worth it.”

Not only did intramural volleyball conclude its season, but so did intramural dodgeball, according to IMLeagues. TBlue Ballers prevailed 4-0 in the tournament championship game over Phi Kappa Psi.

Team Adele 5 took home the women’s dodgeball title in a forfeit, and finally, the co-ed tournament came to a close with Distance 4 Dreams taking down the Dodgefighters.

The outdoor intramural championships will be held Sunday, Dec. 4. The championships will be held for intramural flag football and four-on-four flag football. According to Wawyniak, pictures from each championship game can be found on UD intramural’s Facebook and Twitter pages.

Girouard said the biggest reasons for playing intramurals are for the sake of having a good time, and also the immortality that comes with winning an intramural championship T-shirt.

“It’s definitely high up on the list,” he said. “Having fun is first. The T-shirt is second.”