A Pill You Can't Forget to Take; A Matter of Opinion; Row, Row, Row Your Boat

Follow this and additional works at: https://ecommons.udayton.edu/news_rls

Recommended Citation
https://ecommons.udayton.edu/news_rls/7661

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Marketing and Communications at eCommons. It has been accepted for inclusion in News Releases by an authorized administrator of eCommons. For more information, please contact frice1@udayton.edu, mschlangen1@udayton.edu.
A PILL YOU CAN'T FORGET TO TAKE -- The "Developments to Watch" column in the Feb. 3 issue of Business Week includes a story about a University of Dayton biology professor's long-term drug delivery system, which may end the daily drudgery of taking insulin and other drugs. P.K. Bajpai says a porous ceramic capsule can be surgically implanted and slowly disperse drugs over a predetermined time. The implants have been used to deliver insulin, aspirin and the AIDS treatment drug AZT to rats.

Contact P.K. Bajpai at (513) 229-3029 or 229-2521.

A MATTER OF OPINION -- The University of Dayton has established a Social Science Research Center to provide needs assessments, opinion polling, persuasion campaigns and program evaluations for social service agencies. Located on the fourth floor of St. Joseph Hall, the center has a dozen booths equipped to conduct computer-assisted telephone surveys. Noteworthy among future projects: a periodic area-wide quality-of-life survey.

Contact Charles Kimble, the center's director, at (513) 229-2139.

ROW, ROW, ROW YOUR BOAT -- The University of Dayton's ship has come in--in the form of a second-hand eight-person boat. Approximately 30 students have organized a crew team and plan to compete on the Great Miami River to help rejuvenate the waterfront. Dayton's department of recreation and parks plans to build a fenced-in storage area and put a floating dock in the water at Island Park near the Helena Street bridge in March for the club's use. Oakwood couple Mike and Trish Miles--both experienced rowers--have volunteered to coach the squad and Box 21, a volunteer water rescue organization, has offered to help with water safety at future competitions. The club has been training since September at the Cincinnati Rowing Center.

Just a couple of minor snags: the club needs oars and a trailer to transport the $800 boat to Dayton from its previous owner in Cincinnati, Xavier University. It also needs to raise money to purchase a couple of smaller boats and a coach's boat, according to Dave Lee, a professor of management who serves as the club's faculty advisor. The crew is convinced they'll get on the water: "People think that only prestigious, Ivy League schools like Harvard and Yale have rowing teams," says Liz Albers, student organizer. "They don't think of it as a Dayton sport. Well, now it is."

Contact David Lee at (513) 229-3443.