In preparation for last weekend’s Clive Rainey build, the University of Dayton’s branch of Habitat for Humanity held one final meeting before the project started.

Art Street Studio B was packed Thursday, Sept. 20, with students awaiting the final details about the build. After several pictures and videos describing Habitat’s past work were shown, chapter president and senior criminal justice and psychology major Kevin Longacre asked one question to the crowd.

“How many of you plan to come out to the Clive Rainey build on Saturday?”

A majority of the students’ hands shot up in the air.

The build on Saturday, Sept. 22, celebrated Clive Rainey, the first volunteer for Habitat for Humanity. Fifty-five years ago, Rainey started with Habitat and while now retired, continues to share his experiences by giving speeches across the country. He helped make Habitat a household name by sharing the idea that every person deserves a decent place to live.

Rainey was in attendance Saturday and spoke to more than 100 volunteers. Each weekend, these members head out with the city of Dayton’s chapter of Habitat to work sites. These work sites build a house for a needy family in just one weekend. The volunteers donate their time to do whatever is needed to get the house finished. This year, UD’s chapter will work on 13 different houses.

The group started its year with a birdhouse building workshop at the beginning of September. They took students off campus to teach them how to construct birdhouses, in an effort to help train and give practice to the future Habitat volunteers. The birdhouses were then donated to a local work site for use on the new houses.

“We take about 16 to 24 people a day when we work in Dayton on the weekend,” said Dana Healy, secretary of UD’s Habitat branch.

For more information on the UD Habitat chapter, visit udayton.edu/students/habitat.
THE TICKER

LOCAL

MEN ROBBED OUTSIDE LOCAL CLUB
Three men leaving Masque night club in downtown Dayton were robbed at gunpoint early Saturday morning. The suspect took $900 worth of items from the men, including cell phones and cash.

ROMNEY VISITS MIAMI VALLEY AREA
Presidential candidate Mitt Romney and his running mate Paul Ryan will visit Dayton International Airport at 2:30 p.m. for the public. Doors will open at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 25. Romney and his running mate Paul Ryan will visit Dayton International Airport at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 25.

DODGEBALL TOURNAMENT SIGN-UP
Sign-ups for the Wounded Warrior Dodgeball Tournament hosted by Sigma Phi Epsilon will be from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Virginia W. Kettering Residence Hall on Tuesday, Sept. 25.

HAZING PREVENTION DISCUSSION
A hazing prevention discussion will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27 in the Rec Plex as part of Hazing Prevention Week. The discussion will address the issue of hazing on college campuses.

INVISIBLE CHILDREN SCREENING
Rodies from the international Invisible Children organization will be coming to show students their newest documentary. The event will also feature a speaker from Uganda. The documentary will be shown at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 26 in Boll Theater.

NATIONAL

41-POUND CAT UP FOR ADOPTION
Skinny, a 41-pound cat, is up for adoption at a Dallas-area animal shelter. She is the largest cat the shelter has seen in 21 years. Skinny is a 5-year-old lady. She has a built, 6-foot-1-inch male wearing a black shirt. The third suspect was reported as a heavy-built, 6-foot-1-inch male wearing jeans and a dark shirt.

MAN MAULED BY TIGER AT BRONX ZOO
A man visiting the Bronx Zoo jumped off the elevated train into the 400-pound tiger’s den. The man claimed he wanted to pet the tiger, a male named Bashuta. After landing on all fours in the den, Bashuta dragged the man around the exhibit by his foot. The man is hospitalized and awaiting charges.

THE UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY ISSUED TWO SAFETY ADVISORIES OVER THE WEEKEND.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21

The first incident reportedly occurred at approximately 3:50 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 21, near Holy Angels Church. According to the advisory, a female student reported that she noticed a male following her while walking on College Park Avenue.

The advisory said the male suspect made gestures toward the student and shoved her to the ground. The advisory stated the student kicked the male until he left, at which time the student went to her residence and reported the incident.

Public Safety said the suspect in this incident was described as an approximately 6-foot tall, 200-pound, black male in his mid-twenties wearing a dark gray hooded sweatshirt and jeans. The advisory said a United Dairy Farmers clerk reported a male matching the description had been in the Brown and Stewart Street area.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 23

The second advisory detailed a report from a male student regarding a confrontation between him and three black males on Sunday, Sept. 23 at approximately 3:40 a.m. The incident reportedly occurred in the alley at the rear of 1652 Brown Street, the address of the Art Frame Gallery business.

According to the advisory, the suspects approached the student, displaying a knife, and told the student to give them his money. The advisory said the suspects were scared off during the confrontation and fled across Brown Street.

Public Safety said no items were taken from the student, who was neither physically assaulted nor injured.

The advisory described the first suspect as a 6-foot-3-inch tall male in his 20s with an athletic build, wearing a bandana, dark jeans and a black shirt. The second suspect was also reported as in his 20s and wearing a black shirt. The third suspect was reported as a heavy-built, 6-foot-1-inch male wearing jeans and a dark shirt.

The advisory stated UD police conducted a search of the area, but had not located any suspects as of 12:17 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 22, when the advisory was issued.

INVESTIGATION

At the time of their respective issues, both advisories said Public Safety was continuing to investigate each incident and would follow up on any report of criminal activity. Persons with information regarding any crimes or suspicious activity are asked to call Public Safety at 937-229-2121, or 911 from a university phone.
SGA provides online access to New York Times

ETHAN KLOSTERNAN
Managing Editor

Newspaper subscriptions have made their way to the University of Dayton in a new way – digitally.

Beginning this year, the Student Government Association is providing online subscriptions to The New York Times to all students, faculty and staff with access to a university email address, said SGA president Emily Kaylor.

Kaylor, a senior political science major, said there are “200 passes on 24-hour rotations.” According to The New York Times’ website, passes are granted on a first-come-first-served basis based on when individuals access NYTimes.com/Passes. Kaylor added that it’s not a midnight-to-midnight pass.

“If someone logs in at 2 p.m. and there’s a pass available, they’ll have it until 2 p.m. the next day,” she said.

The online accessibility will also include access via the NYTimes app on smartphones.

The passes are available to students at no additional charge. The subscriptions are paid for by SGA using funds from the student activity fee.

“The New York Times is built into the [SGA] budget,” she said. “There is the possibility of increasing the number of [online] subscriptions if usage is high.”

Kaylor said if they do decide to increase the subscriptions, SGA would talk to administrators to see if there’s another office on campus that would help subsidize it with them.

“We’re not going to take money away from student orgs because that’s what we’re here for,” she said.

In addition to the 200 online subscriptions, 200 print copies will continue to be delivered to campus and distributed at locations such as Kennedy Union, Marycrest Hall, Marianist Hall and the Humanities building each weekday, according to Kaylor.

To students who have heard about the Academic Passes, reaction has been positive.

Abe McCarty, a junior political science and international studies double major, has been picking up The New York Times paper in Kennedy Union since his freshman year and says it’s great UD is getting online access.

“I’m not getting nearly as much as I could,” McCarty said about the limitations of the print product. He said he will definitely use the passes because of the current 10 article per month limit that NYTimes.com instituted in April.

For years, an alternative to the SGA-funded New York Times papers has been discounted subscriptions through the UD Bookstore.

The subscription through the bookstore costs $48.75 per semester for a daily paper along with online access to the site.

Loretta Geiger, general book supervisor and supervisor in charge of UD Greek Life at UD, visit udayton.edu/studev/greek/index.php.

Students participate in Greek Week festivities

CHRIS CRISANTI
Lead News Writer

The Interfraternity, Panhellenic and National Pan-Hellenic Councils will host Greek Week events from Monday, Sept. 24, to Saturday, Sept. 29, in both ArtStreet Amphitheatre and the Central Mall.

The events will be free of charge and open to all UD students who are interested, according to Abe McCarty, the director of Greek Life and Leadership Programs. According to McCarty, the event is a celebration of the Greek community, emphasizing unity to the community in a way that is both fun and educational.

“It is a time to come together in a unified week,” Cane said. “It is a time to... let the student body know the large body of Greek life is present on campus.”

Cane added that UD Greek Life has expanded in recent years. According to Cane, nine percent of UD students were involved in some sort of Greek Life in 2009, and the Greek community has risen to 17 percent in 2012.

According to Cane, the 18 chapters will compete in fun and friendly events during the week. Cane said eight IFC chapters, six Panhel chapters, and four NPHC chapters will compete for a trophy awarded at the close of Greek Week.

Riley Quinn, a senior biology major and vice president of Greek Week programming, said the male fraternities compete between other male fraternities and female sororities will compete against female sororities.

According to the itinerary, the week will kick off Monday with the Toga Torch Run from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Central Mall. For this event, participants will be costumed in togas while competing in various relay obstacles.

Quinn added that each chapter will be awarded points based on their results and creativity representing their chapter.

Following the toga run, the Brown Bag Improv will take place on Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the ArtStreet Amphitheatre. Each chapter will place a miscellaneous item in a paper bag where the opposing chapter will guess the item based on clues, she said.

The third Greek Week event is a service challenge, also known as Canned Good Castle Building. Beginning Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Central Mall, participants will build a castle structure out of cans while UD engineering students serve as judges.

Quinn said the most popular Greek Week event, Puttin’ On The Hits Dance Competition, will start Friday at 4:15 p.m. at the ArtStreet Amphitheatre.

Although most of the week’s events are free, POTH will require a $1 admission fee with all of the proceeds going to Distance 4 Dreams, a charity organization that grants wishes for ill children.

“I believe students will find that Greek Week will be a relaxed atmosphere to learn about Greek Life opportunities without actually participating in a recruitment event,” Cane said. “Students who attend will learn more about the various organizations, know what they stand for, and hopefully partner with them.”

To find out more about Greek Life at UD, visit udayton.edu/studev/greek/index.php.

PHOTO

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Scholarship available!

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You may submit your application for the Scholarship at the Scholarship Office, 301 Kennedy Union, or by email at editor@udayton.edu.
UD club advocates for African child soldiers

LAUREN GLASS
Staff Writer

Working to raise awareness about child soldiers in Africa, the Invisible Children organization at the University of Dayton is focused on rebuilding the lives of those affected by Central Africa’s civil war.

In addition to raising general awareness, Invisible Children also funds student scholarships for the larger international organization, said Grace Callahan, the treasurer of the organization and a senior math and education major.

“Awareness is raised through documentary screenings and other events,” she said. “We raise money through events such as restaurant takeovers and through selling merchandise.”

The organization’s next fund-raising event is a Milana’s takeover, which will take place on Oct. 18, said Meghan Henry, a senior middle childhood education major and president of Invisible Children. Twenty percent of the proceeds, when purchased with an Invisible Children flyer, will benefit the organization, Henry said.

Callahan said she started the organization with a friend her freshman year after watching a documentary made by the international Invisible Children organization. “[The documentary] made such an impression on me... so we wanted to raise awareness on the issue,” Callahan said.

Initially, the goal of the international organization was to help end the war in Uganda by advocating for the child soldiers who were abducted from their homes, Callahan said. Since the war has ended, the focus of the organization has shifted to the rebuilding of communities, sending children to school, rehabilitation of former child soldiers and the tracking of the rebel army who were known for using child soldiers, Henry said.

The UD organization sends all of the raised funds directly to the international organization, Henry said.

This year, the goal of the organization is to raise enough money to send a child to school for a year, according to Henry.

The organization also became involved in tutoring local African refugees last semester, Henry said.

Every Tuesday and Thursday, club members go to the Dayton library and work with local refugees who sometimes have problems speaking English, according to Callahan.

According to Callahan, socialization among refugees and Dayton community members is vital to the tutoring process, enabling the refugees to meet Americans and learn how to assimilate into the culture.

“It was a great way to be present in the community, and not just on campus,” Henry said.

According to Henry, Invisible Children raises both general awareness about the issue of child soldiers and also provides UD students with unique opportunities, such as tutoring local refugees.

“It [tutoring] brings you back down to reality and shows you what other people go through,” Henry said.

To learn more about the Invisible Children student organization, students can attend the meetings held on Tuesday’s at 8 p.m. in room 312 in Kennedy Union. Interested students can also send an e-mail to udinvisiblechildren@gmail.com.

To learn more about the international organization, and the issues still effecting central Africa, students are welcome to come to a free documentary screening in Boll Theatre at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 27, Henry said.

Engineering programs allow students to travel

CHRIS BENDEL
Staff Writer

Placing an emphasis on international experience and immersion, University of Dayton’s engineering program helps prepare engineers to compete in the global jobs market.

Within the engineering school’s curriculum, specific programs aim to give UD’s engineers tools to succeed in the ever-globalizing world. According to Rebecca Blust, a professor from the department of engineering technology, the school of engineering created the Global Manufacturing Systems Engineering Technology program hoping to “evolve the [engineering] program to more of a global scale.”

Established two years ago, Blust said the program added a few components to the traditional manufacturing engineering technology curriculum. The program requires foreign language classes and a study abroad experience, whether in the form of a co-op or the traditional semester abroad.

Students must “get off this continent,” Blust said. Main destinations for students include Germany and China.

Blust specifically cites a program in Germany as an example of how the university gives unique, international learning opportunities to its students. Participating in the program for the last six years, UD’s engineering students have visited German automobile companies like Bavarian Motor Works (BMW), Porsche, Volkswagen and this past summer, Audi.

“At BMW, students learn manufacturing techniques from the people to teach it to the BMW workers and staff,” Blust said.

Students were even able to drive the BMW cars on the test track following their learning experience.

Along with the technical experience gained, UD students become fully immersed in the German culture. The program pairs each American student with a student mentor from Germany. After returning to the states, some students even stay in touch with their mentor.

“It’s really a great relationship,” Blust said.

While UD’s Global Manufacturing Systems program requires study of a second language – a skill that Blust said undoubtedly makes a job candidate more attractive to an international company – the study abroad experiences do not focus on language skills alone.

“It’s not so much speaking a language as it is having the experience, a feeling that this is not your primary environment... being able to function in that environment,” Blust said.

Steve Maloney, a junior majoring in mechanical engineering, feels that the ability to speak a second language could prove invaluable in the job market. A Spanish minor, Maloney will travel to Spain next summer through UD’s language department.

“Engineering is all around the world, it’s not just in the United States,” Maloney said.

In his classes in the engineering school, Maloney said he feels that he is exposed to different cultures just through the discourse in class.

Maloney said the growing importance and relevance of the Spanish language in United States today as the main reason for his interest in the area.

“A person might get into a situation where you need to speak Spanish and communicate with others or you might be doing business with a company that only speaks Spanish,” Maloney said.

Another program within the engineering school raises awareness of global issues. The program, dubbed ETHOS, facilitates an understanding of technology’s global linkage with values, culture, society, politics, and economy, according to the UD’s engineering website.

Maloney said an engineering student would travel to an impoverished country through ETHOS and design something for a village; perhaps a pump system to access drinking water.

In engineering, and other majors, Maloney said he feels knowledge of a second language is a great resume builder.

“It’s something that everyone should look into doing,” he said.
UDRI receives funds for additive manufacturing

STEVEN GOODMAN
Staff Writer

The University of Dayton Research Institute will be putting these funds to use in additive manufacturing, which is essentially 3D printing of objects designed on a computer, according to the article. UD will also be providing $3.3 million in addition to the OTF funds to be used for the same project.

Additive manufacturing was recently named number one in Aviation Week & Space Technology magazine’s list of “Top Technologies to Watch.” The sale of additive manufacturing products and services is expected to grow tremendously worldwide by 2015, according to a UDRI press release.

The press release said this expected growth is due to the numerous advantages of additive manufacturing, including cost reduction, simplicity of designing and waste reduction. Since the objects are created on a computer, a design can be changed very easily and since the objects are printed, there is no need to pay for tools or nuts and bolts.

Also, since the objects printed tend to be lighter than those made the traditional way, they can lead to better fuel efficiency in cars and airplanes that use them.

The press release said UDRI will be working with program partners Stratasys, PolyOne and Rapid Prototype Manufacturing Inc. to develop parts for the aerospace industry.

Aircraft-engine parts will be developed for GE Aviation as well as components and parts for companies such as Boeing, Honda and Goodrich to name a few. While these 3D printers can use a variety of materials to print the objects, the use of polymers will be UDRI’s main focus.

UD students are able to be a part of this project through the School of Engineering, which will provide hands-on opportunities for engineering students. In addition to the involvement of UD students, the money received will also result in some workforce development.

According to the press release, Brian Rice, head of UDRI’s Multi-Scale Composites and Polymers Division, said UDRI expects this program “to result in the creation of 30 high-tech jobs in Ohio during the first three years and 85 jobs after five years.”

Beagle, who is also a member of the Third Frontier Advisory Board said UD was a good choice for this funding.

“It is no surprise UD was chosen for Third Frontier funding, as UD continues to drive cutting edge technology in advanced manufacturing materials,” Beagle said. “I am proud that UD will be partnering with the Ohio Third Frontier, allowing its research to foster significant private sector job creation in advanced manufacturing.”

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The Saucé

Connar Mabon, Copy Editor

I’ve always been a curious kid who questions everything. My passion for writing and the culinary arts has led me here, to The Sauce. With this opportunity I’d like to share my insight on all things food. Each article features my travels and culinary explorations as a curious kid. Bon Appetit!

When butter comes to mind, many cringe in fear at the sight of this notorious, fatty substance, but not I. Instead, I look at this rich and creamy delight as an essential ingredient that comforts the soul.

The Butter Café seeks to calm the fears of their health-conscious patrons by offering organic, locally-produced butter among other foods that share a similar background.

The café’s known for their delicious breakfast and lunch offerings, they are expanding their business by offering organic, locally-produced ingredients. For those of us who might not know what these terms mean, allow me to digress and offer some explanation.

When livestock like chicken and beef are labeled as “free-range,” they are able to wander about the farm property grazing on food that is natural to their body outside of a confined space like a feed lot. Food defined as organic, uses biology-aided methods instead of chemically-enhanced techniques to grow and raise livestock or produce.

“We try to buy as much local stuff as we can,” Dudley said. “Fresh is definitely better. The meat has no hormones or antibiotics, and our veggies are grown without pesticides.”

Gregory Jerome, an old-school chef at the café, has been cranking out dishes at various restaurants for 20 years. Earning his stripes at the Walt Disney Culinary School, Jerome said it’s important to lead by example, not shortcut results. Being able to adapt and decipher the complex palate of the restaurant goer is a difficult and sometimes frustrating task, but I have faith in the Butter Café.

They have amazing ingredients at their disposal and, through a dedicated persistence, they will continue to improve.

“The dish that needs little, if any, improvement is the delicious, stuffed bell pepper with grass-fed beef, rice and topped with melted mozzarella cheese. The pepper was sweet, fresh and cradled the bits of beef and rice complementing the sweet and salty taste that has become a popular concept in the culinary world.

The sloppy joe featured free-range beef, a homegrown tomato and lettuce, which came together between the large Kaiser roll that held up against the infamous “sloppy” name. Crunchy kettle-cooked chips also came with the meal, balancing the soft texture of the sandwich.

Another dish that arrived on the table was an oven-fried chicken with whipped potatoes and green beans. The chicken, which is also free-range, was moist but featured a similar cornmeal breading the fried green tomatoes had, which was slightly off-putting.

On a positive note though, the green beans were crisp and had a snap to it, a sign of being properly cooked. The potatoes had a hint of garlic with a rich, smooth texture, quite possibly the better part of the dish.

Now, I keep mentioning free-range, homegrown and organic when discussing the café’s ingredients. For those who might not know what these terms mean, allow me to digress and offer some explanation.

When livestock like chicken and beef are labeled as “free-range,” they are able to wander about the farm property grazing on food that is natural to their body outside of a confined space like a feed lot. Food defined as organic, uses biology-aided methods instead of chemically-enhanced techniques to grow and raise livestock or produce.

“We try to buy as much local stuff as we can,” Dudley said. “Fresh is definitely better. The meat has no hormones or antibiotics, and our veggies are grown without pesticides.”

According to iPhonic’s website, “I always like seeing new artists from his new album, “The Olympiad.”

“if you want to just get off campus, do something a little bit different, you should show up because literally you’re not going to have a full band at Tim’s for probably a long time. iPhonic is going to bring noise,” said Zupkovich.

He said that he realizes the artists from UD are getting bigger, but the school has something special.

“There are a lot of really cool, talented people here,” he said.

“I always like seeing new artists start to get more recognition for the work that no one really sees,” said Patrick Gill, a sophomore finance and marketing major. “I’m excited for them to come to Dayton.”

Tickets can be purchased for $7 atiphonicdayton.eventbrite.com or for $10 at the door. For more information, visit bluemonstertainment.com.
Absence makes the heart grow fonder...sometimes

Katherine Marsh
Staff Writer

A good friend of mine once tweeted, “Words are hard.”

Well, I say relationships are hard, especially long-distance ones. I have come to this conclusion through countless long-distance relationships that I have observed through close family members, cherished friends and even fictional characters from books and television. College freshmen, and college students in general, often struggle to maintain their sweethearts during this ever-changing time in their lives.

How do you remain in a committed relationship when you are separated from your significant other? How can you be sure one of you will not change or outgrow the relationship? Will the interactions with others stir up new emotions about your current relationship? Are you missing opportunities to meet new, enticing people? Can one ever be sure that you trust your mate? Does distance apart really make the heart grow fonder? Why can “so and so” keep a long distance relationship and I can’t? These questions and many more tumble around the heads of lovers.

I am a romantic who dreams of courtship, chivalry and soul mates. I believe in the power of love and commitment. However, I also strongly consider the role communication plays into the relationship. Of course, you need attraction and fireworks, but you also need the ability to communicate with your other half as well. Without communication, you would never understand how the other person is feeling, therefore directing the relationship onto rocky roads.

It is extremely hard for either gender to communicate their feelings effectively and fully. In my experience, as a woman, I can translate a simple “yes” or “no” into something substantial. In turn, I feel ignored and become outraged. I can twist a tiny situation into colossal wreckage or, as some would say, “make a mountain out of a molehill.” I tend to analyze every word said by a boyfriend and create unneeded drama. This has been my downfall of my own long-distance relationships.

For women, talking is how we express our feelings and connect to others, whereas men speak through actions, not words, and only talk to achieve a goal or solve a problem. There is no right or wrong way to communicate as long as there is respect for other people’s opinions. Communication allows a relationship to blossom and to reach new heights of love that encompass respect and friendship.

Imagine a relationship where happiness is constant, one that you know your significant other is committed to you no matter the distance. It is possible. It will not be easy, but nothing in life that is worthwhile is easy.

Think about the organic chemistry class that you have to take for your pre-med major so you can become the doctor, the person you always dreamed of being, or training for a 5K run for a charity event. My take on long-distance relationships is that if you put the hard work in, you will gain something truly amazing that is irreplaceable.

TODT artist collective featured at ArtStreet

The internationally renowned TODT Artist’s Collective will be exhibited at the University of Dayton from Thursday, Sept. 27, through Oct. 25 at both ArtStreet Studio D and Gallery 249 at the College Park Center.

TODT, pronounced “tode,” is a collaborative effort between three anonymous artists. “Todt” means “death” in German, and the collection represents “a dark reality,” according to an article by James K. Kettlewell entitled “TODT: An Artist Collaborative.”

The pieces featured in the exhibit will consist of large pieces of farm machinery transformed to look like weaponry, according to Brian LaDuca, director of ArtStreet.

“There is a thrill and risk involved in these pieces,” LaDuca said.

The exhibits will include both two dimensional and sculptural pieces that depict a futuristic world controlled by science and government, according to UD’s visual arts department.

The core piece of this exhibit is called “The Reaper,” according to LaDuca. He said that he thinks that students would be interested in this piece especially because it is extremely large and crafted out of farm machinery.

Other pieces are made out of basic metal and cast iron machinery, according to LaDuca. He said there is some concern with the pieces because they are sharp and have come together to form actual weaponry.

The exhibit is in the process of being set up at both locations. “Even in parts, it is very compelling,” LaDuca said. He also said that the pieces are enormous. Once it is set up, the exhibit will open with an artist’s talk on Sept. 27. Though the artists have chosen to remain anonymous to the public, they will be here in person to speak and will not conceal their names at the artist’s talk.

“This will give people who have followed their work a chance to meet them,” LaDuca said.

The artists’ anonymity was conceived not to conceal their identities; it is just their choice to stay out of the public eye, according to LaDuca.

The artists of TODT are two brothers and a sister, but the oldest brother is recently deceased, according to LaDuca.

He said that he thinks that the recent death of one of the artists will only add to the emotional issues of the collection.

“This will not be TODT’s first trip to Dayton. The Artists Collective formed in the 1980s and toured all over the country and the world, stopping in Dayton a few times in the 1990s, according to their own website.

According to LaDuca, there was a renewed interest by individuals in the visual arts department to bring them back.

There will be different pieces displayed at each exhibit, but there is not a specific theme to either, according to LaDuca. He said that there will be no duplicates at the respective location.

“One does not have to be into art to be excited by the work of TODT,” Kettlewell said in his article.

“It’s very interesting,” LaDuca said. “There’s a sense of mystery to it.”

To learn more about TODT or their exhibit at UD, visit todt.us or contact ArtStreet at 937-229-5101.

Are you a poet?
Flyer News is seeking student poetry submissions to be published in the A&E section. Short poems such as haikus and limericks are preferred. For more information or to contribute a submission, contact A&E Editor Anna Godby at godbya1@udayton.edu.

Body Percussion
Step up and learn to use your body as an instrument, in the Dayton Contemporary Dance Company’s weekly session, Tuesday Sept. 25, 8-9 p.m. at the McGinnis Center. For more information, contact ArtStreet at 937-229-5101.

Rocktoberfest
Featuring live music on two stages, at ArtStreet Amphitheatre and in front of the Cafe, Rocktoberfest boasts music, free food, ArtStreet Cafe’s B.I.G. Challenge and Art Happening Lounge. The music will showcase Customer Service and the Gem City Horns, Lauren Eylise, Phil Cenedella and more. Encended by On the Fly’s Chris Azzi and Sam Crist, the fun happens on Saturday, Sept. 29 from 5-11 p.m. For more information, call ArtStreet at 937-229-5101.
“Autumn is a second spring when every leaf is a flower.”

Albert Camus
French philosopher, 1913–1960

To UD: don’t haze me bro!

STOP! Don’t even think about glossing over this article. It isn’t another boring opinion with the argumentative thesis of “hazing is bad and fraternities and sororities shouldn’t do it because it’s bad.” Read the whole thing. You’ll be glad you did.

To save you from reading our lovely student handbook, I will paraphrase the clauses on hazing.

It’s a lot of stuff, but it basically means if you do something to one person because they are affiliated with your group, even somewhat, and if that something may cause any kind of stress to that person, you are hazing, and it’s prohibidado.

One common example of this is the “hell week” during the candidate period of a fraternity. A common practice of fraternities is to force their candidates to live in the fraternity-owned house for the duration of hell week. Candidates are also required to eat only the food provided to them by the fraternity members.

Personally, I am glad to say that I never had to go through this. Though it does seem like a pleasant bonding experience, I would rather have my freshman experience be limited to the residence hall that I was forced to live in (because my permanent residence is out of state) and eating the food from the university owned dining halls using my meal plan (that I was required to purchase because I lived in a first-year residence hall, because my permanent residence is out of state).

Wait a minute… I had to take out a loan so I could afford that meal plan and those housing fees. So, not only am I subject to the oppressively totalitarian mandates that are university housing code, but I am also trapped in the vicious claws of corporate banking! Through the stresses of debt, plus the uncertainty of acquiring a job immediately after graduating, I have been reduced to a hollow shell of a man. The constant nervous breakdowns have left me with an incredibly weak stomach, disabling me from eating any food other than Hot Flyers and lake-warm milk. This limited diet, imposed by undue stress, has left my physical well-being in jeopardy. With all of the stress placed upon me due to forced living arrangements, prepaid meal plans and crippling debt, I have come to the conclusion that, by its own definition and the definitions stated by Ohio law, the university is hazing me.

Think about it. I want to be a member of the University of Dayton student community (the fraternity). In order to join, I need to pay tuition (fraternity dues). However, paying the “dues” for the “fraternity” is not enough. I have been forced to live in the “fraternity”-owned “house” for more than a year. I have been forced to eat whatever food the fraternity provided as well. Moreover, purchasing the meal plan has compelled me to refuse going to off-campus eateries with friends, as my diminished capacity to purchase food and groceries has reduced me to a state of stomach-slavery, with Dining Services as my master! Am I to let this blatant abuse pass me by as I sit, shuddering at the thought of my own recent tribulation, watching the poor freshmen struggle under the weight of this oppressive regime?

In the future, perhaps the university should write a few immunity clauses in the student handbook, or perhaps be a little more explicit when defining its terms. You see, when someone strongly enforces a particular policy, they need to make sure that they’ve got the policy well-defined, or else they will be subject to (lighthearted) ridicule.
Mitt Romney right about the 47 percent

With the “revelation” of a video of Mitt Romney saying that 47 percent of Americans will vote for Barack Obama this November at a campaign dinner in May, some would have you believe that the GOP candidate has shamelessly written-off half of the country as dependent on government. What they don’t want you to realize is this: according to the U.S. Census Bureau, 49 percent of Americans live in a household in which at least one person receives some form of government assistance, and we have a government that doesn’t think that’s enough.

While Romney certainly lacked eloquence in his off-the-cuff remarks to donors in May, he pointed out a startling truth that few in the media would point out to you. Nearly half of the country pays no income tax (not including payroll tax), but then nearly half of the country needs the help of the government to survive. While some say that it’s the role of government to “protect the least among us,” at what point did the least among us total to nearly half of our population?! It gets worse though, as our own government seems to think that this isn’t nearly enough. According to USA.gov, only 15 percent of the American population turns to government for help during tough times, and they “want to make sure you know about benefits that could help you.” Forty-nine percent of the population is receiving government assistance, only 15 percent are asking for it, and somehow, we’re supposed to think nothing of the government saying more people need to ask for government assistance? Well, that was two months ago, and nobody’s talking about it.

Romney made his perhaps over-simplified remarks on a very basic principle: If you’re getting more out of the government than you put in, why would you vote for someone who wants to give you less, or make you contribute more? Forty-seven percent of Americans would vote for Obama because he’s the champion of big government that provides for them. But don’t take my word for it, just look at what he’s said. In a story far less mentioned, in 1998, Obama said that he was for redistribution. On camera. That’s redistribution as in, to quote Karl Marx, (taking) from each according to his ability- (giving) to each according to his need redistribution. But the Obama campaign says that it was from 1998, and the media leaves it at that. You only have to look at what Romney said in May to see that not only does Obama still believe in redistribution today, he’s employing it, and it’s working. We’re not talking about a government that protects the least among us anymore; we’re talking about a government that bribes its own people with the confiscation of wealth of successful individuals and businesses. If the Soviet Union was any indication, punishing the successful doesn’t benefit the “least among us,” it just punishes the successful and benefits the government.

Without graduation speaker, seniors miss out

Throughout our lives there are few celebrations that require an unparalleled standard of excellence. College graduation is one of those times where we as students must demand the highest of standards from our university. We and our families have invested hundreds of thousands of dollars into this school and we deserve, in our final hour as students, a grand goodbye. Unfortunately, the University of Dayton’s “decision makers” have decided against the widely practiced tradition of inviting an established commencement speaker to send us off with words of wisdom and encouragement.

Commencement speeches at graduations are a tradition instilled in the framework of some of the country’s most prestigious institutions of higher learning. It’s a shame for the students who have given so much to their school, and an embarrassment for the university not to provide an exceptional speaker.

After reading the remaining portion of this article, ask your parents what they remember most about their college graduation ceremonies; I guarantee they won’t remember much. However, ask them who performed the commencement speech and I’d bet the face and words of the speaker still appear and echo in their minds. They won’t remember the student president’s speech or the university president’s for that matter (no offense President Curran); they will remember their commencement speaker. Unfortunately, UD has removed, for their graduating seniors and their families, the opportunity to remember any such speech by abandoning the collegiate tradition of a commencement speaker.

The importance of a great commencement speaker stretches far beyond graduation day. An audience of eager young minds, ready to enter the real world, has the opportunity to find real inspiration in a simple speech that could change their mindset from landing a job to searching for a passion.

As of now, UD’s “decision makers” feel that the ceremony should be limited and made as short as possible. My question is, “Why are we worried about making the culmination of four years an hour shorter?” I’d rather have a memorable celebration than a dull graduation.

Over the past couple weeks I started a petition, contacted countless university decision makers and reached out to possible commencement speakers. One possibility, Jon Gruden, would be an excellent candidate, in my opinion. UD is his alma mater and he is one of the most successful and noticeable Flyers around. Since graduating from UD in 1984 he has won a Super Bowl with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in 2003, worked for ESPN and Monday Night Football and traveled the country as a renowned motivational speaker with his intensity and inspirational outlook on work and life.

This policy needs changing, not in the coming years, but now. This is my final year here at the great- est school I know and the place I’ve called home for the past four years. This isn’t just for me; it’s for my fellow seniors and those that will follow in our footsteps.

For there to be change, numbers must back the fight. So if you’d like your university to host a ceremony that reflects the needs and wants of its students, spread the word and sign the petition at: www.change.org/petitions/university-of-dayton-sponsored-key-note-speaker-for-the-graduation-ceremony-in-may-2013.

This way, when our children ask us about our graduation, we will have a story to tell.

GARRETT FITZGERALD
SENIOR COMMUNICATION

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our policy
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The University of Dayton football team dropped its Pioneer Football League opener to Jacksonville University 21-17 on Saturday, Sept. 22, at Welcome Stadium.

The difference in the game was an 85-yard kickoff return by JU senior defensive back Colby Walden off a squib kick, which came with just 1:23 to play. The kickoff return was following a 12-play, 58-yard drive by the Flyers, which was capped off by a five-yard touchdown pass from redshirt sophomore quarterback Will Bardo to redshirt freshman wide receiver Ross Smith.

According to Dayton head coach Rick Chamberlin, the squibbed kick took a large bounce, and landed right in the arms of Walden, who took it back for his second kickoff return touchdown on the year.

Prior to the conclusion to the game, the Flyers and Dolphins had a back and forth game.

UD jumped out to a 10-0 lead in the first quarter after redshirt senior kicker Pat Sankovic nailed his first career field goal, a 40-yarder, and Bardo tacked on a five-yard touchdown run.

Then the Dolphins changed the tide of the game after JU junior cornerback Andre Addison returned an interception 43 yards for a touchdown to cut the lead down to three.

With just over three minutes to go in the half, JU redshirt freshman quarterback Kade Bell completed a 22-yard touchdown pass to sophomore tight end Andrew Robustelli to take the 14-10 lead.

However, the Flyers squandered two key opportunities in the fourth quarter of the game. The first was a fumble on the JU 20-yardline with 14:15 remaining, and the second was a turnover on downs on the JU 19-yardline with 7:59 left.

Chamberlin said it was tough on the players to lose such a hard fought game.

“They are disappointed,” Chamberlin said. “To fight like we did and to be that close, but we have to realize that this is the first league game, and even though we didn’t win it, we can’t dwell, and we need to be ready for the next game.”

For Bardo, the key to the loss was not being able to put together a complete game.

“We played some great football at times; we just haven’t been able to put it together,” Bardo said. “And to beat teams like that, we have to play a full game as great as you can play it.”

On the offensive side of the ball, UD controlled the game statistically, outgaining the Dolphins 338-252, and earning twice as many first downs (22). Leading the way was Bardo, who finished with 192 yards on 22 of 48 completions, with one touchdown and one interception. Bardo also added 58 yards on the ground, with another score.

As for Chamberlin, he said despite the tough loss, the team can’t dwell on the past.

“Like coach just told us, we’ve won PFL championships before with losses in league play. We have to learn from the good and the bad and just move on.”

As for Bardo, he said the Flyers are back on the road for their next game against Butler University on Saturday, Sept. 29, at 1 p.m. at the Butler Bowl in Indianapolis, Ind.
Canadian duo’s success no surprise

ALLIE HENIFF
Lead Sports Writer

The nation known for hockey is making a name for itself in the soccer world with two freshmen on the University of Dayton women’s soccer team.

Freshman forward Ashley Campbell, from Bradford, Ontario, Canada and midfielder Nicole Waters, from Terra Cotta, Ontario, Canada have been used to being successful in their respective soccer careers and have continued the trend at Dayton.

Both Campbell and Waters were members of the Canadian National Training Center from 2011-2012. The girls’ future plans are to work hard in order to get called up to play for the Canadian Under-20 team in two years for the 2014 FIFA U-20 Women’s World Cup, which will be hosted by their native country.

In high school, Campbell was a two-time Athlete of the Year and MVP in both her junior and senior years at Holy Trinity High School. She was head captain of the Newmarket United Soccer Club, who was also three-time Ontario Cup Champions. Campbell helped lead her team to the championship of the BMO Canadian National Championship in 2008, Crossroads of America Showcase Championship in 2009 and two consecutive Disney Showcase Finalists finishes in 2010 and 2011.

“I am really trying to improve individually,” Campbell said. “Every year I want to win more and in order to get farther in the NCAA games each year.”

Campbell scored her first collegiate goal against the University of Texas San Antonio on Aug. 19. She also scored the game-winning goal in the closing seconds of a double overtime match against Boston University on Aug. 23.

She has four goals and one assist this season thus far. She was also named Atlantic 10 Conference Rookie of the Week for the week of Aug. 27.

Waters attended Christ the King High School, where she was named Christ the King’s Most Promising Athlete in 2009. She was also honored with Junior Athlete of the Year in 2010 and was the recipient of the Christ the King Sportsmanship Award in 2011.

Her club team, Burlington Heat, was Ontario Cup Finalists in 2007 and 2011 and in the Ontario Youth Soccer League Championship in 2008. She also helped the Heat win a Gold Medal in the 2008 Canadian National Championships.

Waters scored her first collegiate goal against Northwestern on Aug. 26. She has two goals and one assist so far this season and also earned the Atlantic 10 Rookie of the Week title for the first time on Sept. 10.

“I want to focus on improving individually and to win an Atlantic 10 Championship this year and the next three years,” Waters said.

When asked what the differences are between Canadian and United States soccer, both girls agreed that the women players in the U.S. are more competitive, fit, skilled and stronger. The duo also said with the amount of the players wanting to compete here being such a large group, it makes it harder to compete.

When asked what their favorite part about being a member of UD’s women’s soccer team, both girls could not have enough good things to say.

“The entire team and along with the coaches are all really close,” Campbell said. “The coaches work really hard to make us the best we can be and to support us.”

The Flyers are scheduled to face their first A-10 opponent of the season in the University of Massachusetts at 4 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 28 in Amherst, Mass.
The defending Atlantic 10 Conference champion University of Dayton volleyball team got off to another strong start in its attempt at a fourth straight conference crown at the Frericks Center.

Dayton (10-4, 2-0) defeated conference newcomer Butler University on Friday, Sept. 21 before sweeping Saint Louis University on Saturday, Sept. 22.

“I thought we served the ball really well and Shayne Brown and Megan Campbell, both of them were really good on the slide [Saturday],” UD head coach Kelly Sheffield said.

Dayton on Saturday was led by close-to-unstoppable attacks from Campbell and Brown. Campbell had 11 kills to just one attack error, seven of which came in the first set, while Brown finished with seven kills and a .538 hitting percentage.

“She’s like a freight train,” Sheffield said referring to Campbell. “She gets full steam ahead and [senior setter Samantha Selsky] puts her in a good position ... The connection had been struggling ... but they put a lot of work in to fix it and it was seamless for a good portion of the night.”

Senior outside hitter Rachel Krabacher had 12 kills and freshman libero Janna Krafka had nine digs.

Dayton as a team had just one attack error in the first and third sets, and finished with a .418 attack percentage.

“Sam was putting all the hitters in good situations and was playing the ball well,” Campbell said. “I thought everyone was hitting on all cylinders and hitting the ball well. It was just a good job by Sam.”

While the stats did not necessarily show it, Sheffield said the team was making a lot of adjustments early in the match to slow down SLU’s middle and right side players. He said he was happy the team was serving well to help slow them down and not let SLU get the ball where they wanted to on the court.

Entering the intermission of its conference opener against Butler on Friday, the team wasn’t happy.

According to Sheffield, the team wasn’t worried about being tied with the Bulldogs though, as he said it was actually just the opposite.

“We were pissed,” Sheffield said. “All of our mistakes were mental, not physical.”

Dayton won the match 3-1 behind a stellar performance by Selsky. With 53 assists, Selsky out-assisted Butler on her own, who finished with 44. She also accomplished the feat against SLU on Saturday with 37 assists to SLU’s 29.

“There’s a good [Selsky] and an evil one,” Sheffield said. “The evil one is who we had in the first two games. The good Sammy is the one we had in games 3 and 4.”

The Flyers again had a strong game from Campbell, who finished with 16 kills on a .682 hitting mark. Campbell leads all individuals in the A-10 with a .406 hitting percentage this season.

Dayton's strong statistical weekend helped the team maintain its conference leads in hitting percentage, assists per set and kills per set this season.

Dayton next faces La Salle University at 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 28 in Philadelphia, Penn. before traveling to Temple University at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 29.

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