ATTEMPTED ROBBERY ENDS WITH ARREST

Victim: Suspect said he’d ‘Blow my head off’

WILLIAM GARBE
Managing Editor

An 18-year-old Dayton resident will appear before a grand jury in the case of an attempted robbery reported to have occurred on the morning of Sept. 30 on the Darkside.

Devin Ghant was arrested by University of Dayton police officers and charged with two counts of aggravated robbery with a deadly weapon and one count of carrying a concealed weapon. He remains in the custody of the Montgomery County Jail after probable cause was found for each charge during his Wednesday, Oct. 10 preliminary hearing.

University students Natasha Olsson and Jessica Lowman were walking near 56 Woodland Ave. around 12:23 a.m. when Ghant reportedly came out from between two parked cars and approached the students, according to reports from Public Safety.

Olsson, a senior English major, said in her Oct. 10 testimony that Ghant approached her saying, “I’ve been calling after you.”

In her testimony, Olsson said she spoke with Ghant for approximately 10 minutes while Lowman stepped away to use the phone. Lowman, a senior psychology and premedicine major, said she called Public Safety when Ghant reported to the scene and met with University of Dayton police officers Devin McIntosh and Thomas Ryan around 1:55 a.m. At 2:10 a.m., Public Safety released a safety advisory to the campus community at 1:55 a.m. At 2:10 a.m., Public Safety issued an update to the first advisory announcing the suspect had been arrested around 1:55 by the Dayton Police Department at the corner of Wayne Avenue and Lathrop Street.

The report states McIntosh and Ryan reported to the scene and met with DPD officer John Kernich, who testified in the preliminary hearing.

Kernich said during his testimony he and his partner were in a patrol car when they came across Ghant, who Kernich said “absolutely flickered in his eyes.”

In Olsson’s written statement to Public Safety, Olsson said she “threatened to call Public Safety for his harassment,” and that Ghant had “changed his tone and said he’d blow my head off and Public Safety’s head off.”

Ghant then reportedly drew a gun from his pocket and touched it to the brow line of Olsson’s left eye socket, according to Olsson’s testimony and Public Safety’s report.

“Ghant then reportedly drew a gun from his pocket and touched it to the brow line of Olsson’s left eye socket, according to Olsson’s testimony and Public Safety’s report,” said in her testimony.

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According to Ghant’s testimony and Public Safety’s report, Olsson was asked by Ghant if she had any money. Olsson said she told Ghant she had no money, to which Ghant asked if she was lying. Olsson said she told Ghant she wasn’t lying, and that the two should go separate ways down the street.

Olsson testified she swatted away the gun. Public Safety’s report states Ghant then fled toward Woodland Cemetery as the women watched him until they lost sight of him. According to the report, Olsson called out to neighbors saying “Everyone look at this guy, know his description, he put a gun in my face.”

Records show Public Safety was contacted at approximately 12:33 a.m. After Ghant reportedly fled, Public Safety police sergeants David McIntosh and Thomas Ryan arrived around 12:35 a.m. to the corner of Alberta Street and Woodland Avenue, according to Public Safety. According to the incident report from Public Safety, McIntosh put out a description of the suspect to all Dayton area police while Public Safety crews searched the area.

Public Safety released a safety advisory to the campus community at 1:55 a.m. At 2:10 a.m., Public Safety issued an update to the first advisory announcing the suspect had been arrested around 1:55 by the Dayton Police Department at the corner of Wayne Avenue and Lathrop Street.

The Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Tau Pi, the University of Dayton’s Eagle Scout Fraternity, wrote a letter to leaders of the Boy Scouts of America making a case for allowing non-heterosexual members to participate in leadership roles. The letter written by ETPi states, “As decent, outstanding members of our community, and having been taught invaluable life lessons by the Boy Scouts of America, we find that an organization’s stance should remain public, as well as members, on p.2

See Arrest on p.2

UD Scouts upset by BSA’s LGBT policy

SARAH DEVINE
Staff Writer

The Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Tau Pi, the University of Dayton’s Eagle Scout Fraternity, wrote a letter to leaders of the Boy Scouts of America stating their disagreement with the organization’s decision to deny non-heterosexual membership.

Over the summer, Boy Scouts of America ended a five-year internal study that examined the organization’s beliefs on accepting members who are openly homosexual. Leaders determined that the organization’s stance should remain the same, creating backlash from the public, as well as members.

The letter written by ETPi states, “As decent, outstanding members of our community, and having been taught invaluable life lessons by the Boy Scouts of America, we find that an organization’s stance should remain public, as well as members, on p.2

See Arrest on p.2

UD PROGRAM IN TOP 20

page 3
**THE TICKER**

**LOCAL**

**HORSE MANURE LEFT OUTSIDE POLITICAL OFFICE**

A large pile of horse manure was left in front of the Warren County Democratic Party headquarters in Lebanon, Ohio Tuesday morning. The sheriff’s office is investigating the situation but does not currently have any leads or suspects.

*Information from Dayton Daily News*

**OHIO SAUERKRAUT FESTIVAL**

The Ohio Sauerkraut Festival will take place in Waynesville from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 13 and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 14. The event will feature 30 food booths, 450 craft booths and many kraut-themed dishes including sauerkraut pizza, cabbage rolls and pork-and-sauerkraut dishes. Over 350,000 attendees are expected.

*Information from whiztv.com*

**ARTSTREET FILM SERIES**

ArtStreet will show the film #ReGENERATION at 9 p.m. Friday in ArtStreet Screening Room B. The film is narrated by Ryan Gosling and explores the challenge’s facing today’s youth. The event is free of charge.

*Information from whiztv.com*

**DODGEBALL TOURNAMENT**

Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold a dodgeball tournament at noon Saturday, Oct. 13. Proceeds from the tournament will benefit the Wounded Warriors Project, a philanthropy benefiting America’s wounded veterans. The event will be held in the Mac Gyms at the RecPlex.

*Information from whiztv.com*

**FREEFAHL CONCERT**

Zeta Tau Alpha will host a benefit concert from 4-7:30 p.m. Saturday at the ArtStreet Amphitheater. The concert will benefit breast cancer education and awareness. Tickets are $12 at the door. The event features a cookout and music from Mike Droho and the Compass Rose and others.

*Information from whiztv.com*

**NATIONAL**

**TOYOTA ISSUES HUGE RECALL**

Toyota Motors announced a recall of 7.43 million cars Wednesday because of a power window problem that creates a fire risk. The recall including a variety of models from multiple years including Tundra, Highlander, Camry, Corolla, RAV4 and more. The recall affects about 2.5 million vehicles in the U.S.

*Information from money.cnn.com*

**MAN DIES AFTER ROACH-EATING CONTEST**

A 32-year-old man died after eating a large number of worms and cockroaches in order to win a snake. He collapsed immediately after the competition and was later pronounced dead. Authorities are awaiting autopsy results to confirm the cause of death.

*Information from sfgate.com*

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**ARREST**

(cont. from p. 1)

“arrestedly” matched the description given by university police. Kernich said he got out of the car, pulled his gun, and asked Ghant if he had a weapon, to which Ghant replied he did not.

Kernich said he searched Ghant and found a revolver in his front right jeans pocket. The Public Safety incident report stated the gun to be a .38-caliber revolver with a four-inch barrel loaded with three live and two empty rounds.

According to Public Safety’s report, Ghant repeatedly tried to get out of his handcuffs while at the College Park Center. Ghant was booked at the Montgomery County Jail at 2:59 a.m.

After testifying Wednesday, Olsson said she was lucky.

“I don’t recommend anyone doing what I did,” she said.

As for lessons learned, Lowman reminded students to take the safety advisory emails seriously, and Olsson stressed the need to walk in pairs at night.

“Our advice to anybody is to not walk alone after dark,” said Randy Groesbeck, university police major and director of administration and security for Public Safety. “Every individual has to take responsibility for their personal safety.”

Groesbeck said this means exercising appropriate caution, being constantly aware of ones surroundings, and not walking alone.

“We’re being as proactive as we possibly can be,” Groesbeck said.

Public Safety encourages all students to immediately report suspicious activity by calling (937) 229-2121 or 911 from a university phone.
AIDS center offers healthcare, social research jobs

MEGAN O’MERA
Staff Writer

The Dayton-based AIDS Resource Center Ohio expects to increase opportunities for University of Dayton students interested in assisting HIV-positive and AIDS patients with the opening of a new medical center and pharmacy.

ARC Ohio’s non-profit Columbus office opened Sept. 27 in conjunction with the Ohio State University Wexner Medical Center, which provides HIV-positive patients primary and specialized care, professional counseling, individualized medical case management, housing assistance and pharmaceutical services, and administers free HIV testing.

ARC Ohio President and CEO Bill Hardy said the Columbus office can provide employment opportunities for UD students interested in the holistic care of HIV-positive individuals’ medical and social needs, as well as those interested in the HIV and AIDS prevention effort.

“We certainly are often looking for students to assist us in our community-based programs,” Hardy said. “Especially a student who is interested in social research, whether that be prevention, public policy or the science of prevention. We would always welcome a UD student to contact us.”

Hardy said the Columbus clinic also employs a wide variety of licensed professionals, including physicians, nurse practitioners, pharmacists and social workers.

UD Career Services currently alerts students of available positions with the ACR Ohio’s Dayton office on 211 S. Main St. through the Hire a Flyer network, said Career Services director Jason Eckert. He said he plans for Career Services to mirror this relationship with the Columbus office in the near future.

Eckert said UD students and recent graduates have obtained internships or full-time positions with Dayton’s ARC Ohio office in the fields of social work, case management and promotional event planning.

“In looking at our history with them, in terms of majors, [ARC Ohio] is looking for psychology, sociology and social work,” Eckert said. “For their internships, they’ve looked at a variety of majors.”

Eckert spoke with the Columbus center’s director of human resources, Amy Buckley, who indicated that though there are no open positions at this time, the center is interested in sharing information on employment with UD in the future.

“It is my hope that this partnership will grow as the organization itself grows and adds additional staff member,” Eckert said.

Senior premedicine major and Columbus native Sarah Ahler said employment with ARC Ohio is a good opportunity for students pursuing careers in healthcare or any other field combating AIDS as an emerging disease.

Ahler said ARC Ohio’s well-rounded strategy of assisting patients’ medical, pharmaceutical, social and lifestyle needs on-site benefits them more than a clinic adhering solely to medical approaches.

“Patients are more likely to actually use all the resources offered if they’re all within the same facility, rather than if they have to seek all the different resources out from a bunch of different places,” Ahler said. “I think AIDS is an up-and-coming disease in America that we all need to deal with. So if that’s an area you’re interested in, ARC Ohio is a great opportunity.”

Hardy said ARC Ohio currently serves approximately 3,500 HIV-positive patients from its 11 statewide offices, and 1,000 clients from the Columbus region.

“Every 22 hours, in Columbus, Ohio, someone is infected with HIV,” said Hardy in an ARC Ohio press release. “The ARC Ohio Medical Center and Pharmacy will significantly increase our ability to test and treat HIV and AIDS.”

To learn more about ARC Ohio, visit arcohio.org.

Entrepreneurship program ranks in top 20

BYRON HOSKINSON
Staff Writer

The University of Dayton’s entrepreneurship program once again ranks among the top 20 programs in the nation by the Princeton Review.

The ranking takes into account more than 2,000 schools across the U.S. and is based on criteria regarding entrepreneurial staff, student success in founding and running businesses, internships, size of student enrollment and available scholarship among other considerations, according to Entrepreneur.com, a site that works through real-world experience, academic companies to benefit students through real-world experience, according to Chelle.

Chelle, a UD graduate, brings experience to the program as its entrepreneur-in-residence. At the age of 24, he was brought on as chief financial officer at High Voltage, an electrical testing and engineering company.

One year later, he became the owner, and ran the business for the next 25 years. Chelle said that he had “no real desire for entrepreneurship, but the opportunity presented itself.”

McFarlin said he is in agreement in ascribing the program’s achievement to awareness of opportunities. He said, “Many established companies covet entrepreneurship majors for their opportunity recognition skills and ability to construct and execute a business plan.”

He also attributes the success of the program in part to entrepreneurial extracurricular activities for aspiring business starters, such as mentorship programs and internships with local companies to benefit students through real-world experience, according to Chelle.

The program is also invested in offering entrepreneurial extracurricular activities for aspiring business starters, such as mentorship programs and internships with local companies to benefit students through real-world experience, according to Chelle.

“With the planned curriculum revision, it is highly likely we will remain a Top 20 Entrepreneurship Program for next year,” Chelle said.

Chelle said UD’s entrepreneur- ship program is a relatively new and modestly-sized program, in comparison to other top programs such as Miami University.

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Interested in the holistic care of medical and social needs, as well as those interested in the HIV and AIDS prevention effort.”

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New York native receives UD Marianist award

JIM VOGL
Staff Writer

The University of Dayton honored the Rev. Joseph Komonchak with the annual Marianist award presented by university president Dr. Daniel Curran on Oct. 3.

The 2012 recipient, Komonchak, is a New York native that studied at St. Joseph’s Seminary in Yonkers, North American College, according to the event program.

Dr. Una Cadegan, a history professor, explained that each year UD’s Forum on the Catholic Intellectual Tradition Today nomi nates a candidate who is an outstanding Roman Catholic that has contributed a significant intellectual achievement or work to the world for the award.

Cadegan, who is the forum’s chairwoman, said the university approves the nomination and officially gives the award each year.

The award is noted nationally in Catholic publications such as “America” and “Common Wheel,” Cadegan said.

As stated in the event’s program, the award was originally given in 1950 to an individual with an outstanding contribution to Mariology. The award evolved in 1967 to encompass individuals that made contributions to humanity as a whole.

In 1986 after a hiatus, the award was revived and has since been given each year by UD to a Roman Catholic “whose work has made a major contribution to intellectual life” according to the program.

The recipient of the award is given an original piece of Marian-themed art and a stipend of $5,000.

Dr. William Portier, a religious studies professor, stressed that this award is not limited to theologians but is meant for Catholic individuals of all intellectual disciplines ranging from areas as broad as mathematics to anthropology.

Komonchak studied at the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome during the historic Vatican II council, Portier said.

As a recognized expert in ecclesiology, the study of the church, Komonchak is the editor of the English edition of the five volume “History of Vatican II,” according to the event program.

Komonchak received his Ph.D. in theology at Union Theological Seminary in New York in 1976. He then went on to teach theology at The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

Komonchak taught on subjects ranging from Church social teachings to the history of the Vatican II council until he retired in 2009, according to the event program.

Komonchak delivered an autobiographical lecture titled “Thinking the Church” about his journey that led to his major contributions to the intellectual world as a Roman Catholic, according to Portier.

Cadegan reflected on why this year in particular was such a fitting time to celebrate the intellectual contribution of Komonchak as the anniversary of the Vatican II council.

“Father Komonchak is a great resource to the Church in helping us think about the legacy of the Second Vatican Council,” Cadegan said. “In his Marianist Award address, he described how he came to his ecclesiology, his theological understanding of the Church. As we reflect on the 50th anniversary of the Council’s opening, we’re grateful to have his address as a help to our own thinking.”
UD celebrates Hispanic Heritage Month on campus

CHRIS BENDEL
Staff Writer

To celebrate the nationally-recognized Hispanic Heritage Month, the University of Dayton’s Office of Multicultural Affairs has hosted events promoting understanding and respect between the different cultures that make up the campus community. The events began Sept. 14 and have included dinners, guest speakers, a Spanish Mass and other activities.

According to the September newsletter from the OMA, the programming “seeks to provide thought-provoking co-curricular programming that supports the personal development of all students, while also influencing the campus climate.”

“Here at UD we want to give students an opportunity to learn more about themselves as well as each other,” said Patty Alvarez, the assistant dean of students and director of the OMA.

Alvarez said she enjoys how the month brings the campus community together.

Hispanic appreciation in the United States started as a weeklong event under President Lyndon Johnson. Then in 1988, President Ronald Reagan expanded the period of observation to 30 days, starting on Sept. 15, and ending on Oct. 15, according to the Hispanic Heritage website.

Past events included the UD Culture Fest held on the Central Mall on Sept. 19, a Spanish Mass held in Marycrest Complex chapel on Oct. 11, and guest speakers throughout the month.

Students can still attend two events that finish out the month.

Today, the OMA screens the film “Precious Knowledge” with a discussion afterward. Students can attend a screening at 11:30 a.m. in the library flex space or one at 7 p.m. on the first floor in Alumni Hall.

On Monday, Oct. 15 a program entitled “REAL Topic: Illegal vs. Documented” will discuss the power of language within the Hispanic community. The forum will be held from 6-7:30 p.m. in the OMA lounge, according to the OMA newsletter.

Lauren Porter, a senior public relations major who works as a student engagement assistant in the OMA, said the REAL Topics event mentioned above will highlight the use of the terms “illegal alien” and “undocumented immigrant” in colloquial language.

The forum-based program invites members of the UD community to come out and discuss topics of interest. Porter hopes the program explains “what offends people and what doesn’t ... it’s a learning experience for students, faculty and staff alike.”

“The event will help students receive some information, resources and knowledge that they might encounter in class or they might not,” Porter said.

Throughout the year, UD celebrates different heritage months including Hispanic, Asian-American, African-American and Women’s Heritage month.

While the OMA is happy with the student turnout thus far, Porter said she takes pride in the cultural events at UD and personally would like to see more students out, “diving” into diversity.

For more information on future cultural programming at UD visit the Office of Multicultural Affairs’ website, oma.udayton.edu.

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It’s hard to return back to the studio after not making music for over a decade, but the band Dispatch is up for the challenge.

Dispatch, the indie rock band from Middlebury, Vt. officially broke up in 2004 and since then has had a few one-off reunions until its official return to music in 2011. “Circles Around the Sun” marked their first full-length album since 2000.

In May of 2011, Dispatch released its self-titled extended play album. The “Dispatch EP” had picked up right where they left off. The EP had infused classic indie rock riffs and meaningful lyrics with smooth, relaxing reggae tunes. Earlier this year I put “Circles Around the Sun” as a top 10 upcoming album release of the semester.

“Circles Around the Sun” is a relaxing welcome-back album from Dispatch after not releasing music for over 12 years.

Opening the album is the track entitled “Circles Around the Sun,” in which Chad Urmanston, vocalist and guitarist, tells the strange tale of a boy who was sent to the moon. Immediately, there is a hint that this album would be different than previous albums.

“I’m glad they didn’t hold anything back. Their songs are and have always been about how they feel about the world,” Patrick Durham, a junior finance and marketing major said. He said that he was impressed with their lyrics. “I’m glad they haven’t changed the reason why they play,” Durham said.

What makes Dispatch unique is the use of different instruments in each song. Not all songs sound the same. Dispatch combines different percussions and drums as well as keyboards and harmonic sounds. One of the most unique features is the use of the ukulele, which is used tremendously in this album.

“Circles Around the Sun” is much different than previous works from Dispatch. The album is more relaxed and has a more reggae and roots sound, which is reminiscent of Dispatch’s earlier works. “Flag” is a prime example of new sound that they are achieving. The use of the ukulele sets a steady and easy-paced tone for the song. “Flag’s” lyrics are about coming together and having unity, which people are still striving for.

“Come to Me” at first listen has a mixture of a Simon and Garfunkel sound with a mix of the song “Time” by Pink Floyd. The sound in “Come to Me” is one that Dispatch has never explored before. It is a beautiful composition that is exploratory for Dispatch.

“Circles Around the Sun” is definitely a new and unique sound for Dispatch. I like the direction they are going with it. It’s much different than anything they’ve done before,” said Jenny Barrett, a junior biology major.

A song that summarizes the entirety of the album and showcases the new perspective of Dispatch is “Sign of the Times.” The song provides a mixture of a Simon and Garfunkel sound with a mix of the song “Time” by Pink Floyd. The sound in “Come to Me” is one that Dispatch has never explored before. It is a beautiful composition that is exploratory for Dispatch.

“Circles Around the Sun” is a great welcome back album from Dispatch. It will be interesting to see in the future if Dispatch will continue to stick with the roots and reggae style music, which the band was founded on, or if it will go back to its popular indie-rock style that made people love them with songs like “The General.”

But no matter what, Dispatch is back making fantastic music and this album affirms that it may not be going anywhere any time soon.

Festival to bring food, culture

Evan Shaub
Asst. A&E Editor

What started as a single shop on a sidewalk in Yellow Springs has turned into a huge event. Every second Saturday in June and October, the Yellow Springs Chamber of Commerce hosts on The Yellow Springs Street Fair, an event highlighting local artists and musicians.

“The Yellow Springs Street Fair is an event that has been happening every year for the past 35 years,” Karen Wintrow, the executive director for the Yellow Springs Chamber of Commerce, said. “It started off as a sidewalk sale by a few people trying to make some extra money, and it just kept growing.”

The street fair, which features more than 200 different booths coupled with more than 65 local shops and restaurants, is expected to draw 20,000-25,000 people this year, according to Wintrow.

Junior early childhood education major Rachel Gamble has lived in Yellow Springs since she was 6 years old, and said she normally attends the fair every year.

“The fair is a pretty cool event, it’s mostly for the local shops and artisans here in Yellow Springs, but people come from all over,” Gamble said. “Most things you can buy are homemade goods. There are a lot of cool arts and crafts too.”

The whole event takes place on four streets throughout the town and features live bands and street performers throughout the day.

“The vibe of a festival like this is great, it’s relaxed and since the event is spread out over four streets, it makes it seem like there aren’t that many people there,” Wintrow said.

Both Wintrow and Gamble also touched on the uncommon nature of a place like Yellow Springs.

“Yellow Springs is definitely unique. There’s just kind of a laid back culture here,” Wintrow said. “On a normal day, visitors are always surprised by the amount of entertainment and things to do.”

The fair was named “the best place to people watch” in 2012 by Ohio Magazine. Erin Brady, a junior psychology major who attended the fair last year, agrees.

“There really isn’t a better place to people watch,” she said. “Last year my roommate went there and took pictures for her photography class, and she was able to get a lot of cool pictures of people and scenery. Everyone is so friendly and interesting.”

One trend that’s popular in Yellow Springs is called knit graffiti, which involves knitting sweaters onto street signs in the area according to Gamble.

“Knit Graffiti is something that started in Yellow Springs and has actually spread to other communities in the United States,” Wintrow said. “It’s pretty cool, locals will come knit elaborate designs onto everything from street signs to trees; it gives a very unique feel to the town.”

The fair is free to attend and shuttle buses will be running all day from Yellow Springs high school and Young’s Dairy.

Gamble says there’s only one thing she would change about the fair.

“I wish it was longer,” she said. “It’s such a cool event. I wish it lasted more than one day,” Gamble said.

For more information on the fair, visit yellowspringsohio.org or call the Yellow Springs Chamber of Commerce at 937-767-1086.
The Women of 62 Chambers

JOELLEN REDLINGSHAER
Staff Writer

Flyer News: How did you girls meet?
Colleen Duggan: Crate race.
Karen Lehan: Amy, Katie and I lived on the same floor freshman year.
CD: Sarah and I went to high school together, but we weren’t friends.
Katie Fawcett: But we all met at the crate race.
KL: Sophomore year.

FN: How is living in a house different from dorms, suites and apartments?
KL: It’s so much better.
KF: Duggan has her own bed now. She used to sleep on our couch.

Sarah Devine: I lived in Marycrest last year, so this is an upgrade.
CD: A lot more cooking goes on.
Amy Schultz: More room for partying, that’s literally the only difference.

FN: What is your favorite part about living on the Darkside?
CD: All of our friends live close by.
KF: And we’re the most popular girls on campus.
AS: On the Darkside.
SD: The proximity to food.
AS: Yeah, Brown Street.
CD: Specifically Bad Frogs and Panera.
SD: Also, the townies.
KF: We don’t even have to take out our garbage cans, they do it for us.

FN: If one song had to be on repeat the rest of the year, what would it be?
KL: I’m Beyoncé.
CD: Get off your high horse, you’d be Lindsay Lohan.
KL: I could be Katherine Heigl.
KF: You should have picked the Long Island Medium.
SD: Yeah, Teresa.
KL: She’s like the funnest thing from me in the world.

FN: Do you have any house rules? Who breaks the rules the most?
KF: TLC always has to be on.
CD: Always, it’s never been broken. AS: No one breaks that.

CD: Oh dear God, we have a really bad case of music ADD in the house, we play anything and everything.
KL: What’s that song you guys always play?
KF: “Blurred Lines.”
CD: I don’t mind if that’s on repeat.
SD: I don’t see anything wrong with a little bump and grind.
CD: I get so excited when that song comes on.
KL: That sounds so wrong.
AS: Or “Rack City.”

FN: If 62 Chambers was made into a movie, what actresses would play each of you?
AS: Can we just play ourselves?
CD: No one can capture this.
KF: Sarah would be McKayla Maroney, Duggan would be Tina Fey.
KL: No, Kristen Wiig.
KF: Mine would be Amy Adams.
AS: I would be Rachel McAdams.
KL: I’m Beyoncé.
CD: Get off your high horse, you’d be Lindsay Lohan.
KL: I could be Katherine Heigl.
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FN: Do you have any house rules? Who breaks the rules the most?
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CD: Always, it’s never been broken. AS: No one breaks that.

SD: Clean up your s---.
KL: Duggan.
SD: She’s the most frequent offender, and I get frequently offended.

FN: What’s one thing you want to do as a house before the year is over?
AS: Pumpkins!
CD: Family dinner, we need to have a family dinner.
SD: But that is easily done.
KL: We talked about this, what was it?
SD: Must have not been that great, if we can’t think of it.
KL: We were going to make a house bucket list.
AS: Then that will be it, complete the house bucket list. It is in a rough draft.

FN: What’s a typical Saturday night look like at 62 Chambers?
KL: Getting drunk.
KF: An hour and a half or two hours to get ready.
AS: Three for some.
KF: Mostly in the mega-closet in my room, with clothes everywhere.
SD: And burning straighteners everywhere.
KL: Things from our house getting stolen.
SD: People like to steal things from our house.
AS: Yeah, if anyone has seen our human-size martini glass, we want it back.
KF: We will give a cookie reward.
KL: Or a suggestive apron.
KF: Saturday nights usually end with a trip to The Monchon, and with a guest on our couch, Eric Antonucci. I usually tuck him in.
CD: Tenderly.

FN: What does a typical Sunday morning look like at 62 Chambers?
KF: No lights on, everyone is in mourning.
KL: Blinds are drawn, TLC is on.
AS: Panera.
KF: Frequent trips to Panera and Starbucks, and Karen sits in that chair.
KL: And we watch football all day long. It’s pretty great.

Aysel Aytunisik
Staff Writer

The University of Dayton’s Campus Ministry’s day-long immersion experiences, or plunges, are a great opportunity for students to immerse themselves in new perspectives.

The Urban Farming/Local Food Plunge, this Saturday, Oct. 13, will give students an opportunity to explore the growing local food movement in Dayton. At a cost of $15, students involved in the plunge will get the opportunity to travel to urban farms, farmers markets and talk with local farmers.

Cathy O’Connell, a junior philosophy major, thinks that plunges offer a unique experience for UD students. “It’s really great for a new perspective,” O’Connell said. “A lot of times we get caught up in our worlds and don’t realize that there’s a different way of looking at things.”

O’Connell has been involved with Campus Ministry since her freshman year and said that there are a significant number of students on campus interested in sustainability. “What’s really neat is that there are a lot of college students genuinely concerned about where our resources are going,” O’Connell said.

According to Campus Ministry, the Urban Farming Plunge will offer students a new perspective on how local foods impact their environment. “Participants will look at the benefits and challenges of growing local foods through visits to a few urban farms, gardens, markets and discussions with the farmers themselves,” O’Connell said. “Plungers will also get their hands dirty by helping out with needed tasks.”

With the environmental sustainability movement growing, local foods are part of an increasing public focus on leading a healthy lifestyle. According to the New York Academy of Sciences, farmers markets now account for $1.2 billion in revenue annually.

“Discussion and reflection on food justice, distribution and the environmental impact of growing and shipping food will provide plungers with a starting point to act toward a more just system and to re-evaluate their own food choices,” O’Connell said.

Even with all the hype about locally-grown foods being better for public health, sophomore entrepreneurship major Katie Hopkins thinks that students on campus don’t give enough attention to the issue. “I think it’s important, but not feasible on a student’s budget,” Hopkins said. “The level of importance of local foods differs throughout campus.”

Alex Adamski, a junior international studies major, agrees. “I don’t think we give as much importance to it as we should because good food from farmers markets is usually expensive,” Adamski said.

“Students might want to buy locally, but don’t usually have the money for it. Foods that are not locally grown are usually more convenient for students on a budget.”

The Urban Farming Plunge gives UD students a unique opportunity to gain perspective on the process that occurs to produce foods grown locally and its environmental impact. With many learning opportunities offered on this plunge, students participating will emerge with more knowledge about how the choices we make have a direct impact on the world.

For more information, visit the Campus Ministry website at udayton.edu/ministry or call 937-229-3339.
Eagle Scouts should fight policy

Today, I am proud to be an Eagle Scout. This week Epsilon Tau Pi, the honorary Eagle Scout Fraternity of which I am a member, makes public its stance against the Boy Scouts of America’s policy of excluding non-heterosexual boys and adults from participation in its programs. It joins a growing movement of groups and individuals who are speaking out against the cruel and discriminatory practices of an organization that is very close to our hearts.

When I learned this summer that the BSA had once again “deter-mined” that it would exclude non-heterosexual individuals, I was angry and quite frankly heartbroken. Not only was I witnessing the continued self-destruction of an organization that helped to make me the person I am today, I was watching the credibility of my achievements from my time as a scout, and those of my friends, were washed away with a policy that is hypocritical and wrong. Even worse was the knowledge that there are so many young guys who will continue to miss out entirely on what the program has to offer, just because of their sexual orientation.

Anyone who has ever been in- volved in the BSA can tell you that a lot of scouts, to put it gently, aren’t usually the ones to be picked first on the playground. For some kids, Scouting is more than just an extracurricular activity – it’s where nearly all of their friends are, a place where, in theory, they should be accepted for who they are and allowed to grow into what they will become. Every trail they hike and every lap they swim is a tiny boost to their confidence so that by the time they grow out of the program, they have learned to be proud of themselves and believe in what they can accomplish.

That’s why it’s so frustrating for me and many other Eagle Scouts to watch as so many boys and adult leaders are excluded from the program because of their sexual orien-tation. The Scouting program is supposed to be a place where kids are safe from harassment – the BSA should not continue to institutional-ize it.

The last straw for me was when I received an email from my local BSA council advertising a “free Chick-fil-A sandwich” for the first 150 people to sign up for a blood drive. My blood boiled too hot for me to donate that day, I almost considered joining the hundreds of now former Eagle Scouts who have chosen to cut ties with the organization and return their Eagle badges in protest of the policy. But I remembered that as an Eagle Scout, I am charged with the responsibility to find solutions where I see injustice. Change in an organization like the BSA comes from within – and Eagle Scouts, who hold the organization’s highest rank, are in a prime position to make such change happen, and have an obliga-tion to do so.

When we were awarded our rank, we agreed to serve as role models for younger scouts. I’m calling on all Eagle Scouts to fulfill this responsibil-ity and speak out against the exclu-sion of non-heterosexual individuals from the program that made us the men we are today. Fill the email in-boxes of your local BSA councils with letters. Pick up the phone and let the organization know that you can’t support a policy that prevents thousands of boys from benefitting from Scouting, and keeps thousands of quality adult leaders from shar-ing their knowledge and experiences with the program.

As an Eagle, I will always stand up for a child who wants to better himself and his community by par-ticipating in Scouting. On my honor.

Word on the street...

Was your opinion changed by the recent presidential debate?

“No, I didn’t really pay attention.”

MAXWELL ROESKE
Freshmen
Undecided Sciences

“Yes, I’m terrified for both candidates. I didn’t necessarily agree with Romney and wasn’t impressed with Obama.”

LEE ANN KASSAV
Graduate
Education

“The debates made me more confident in Romney.”

BRIEN GEARIN
Senior
English
Thank God for the refs

By STEVE MALONEY

Something that I have never seen (in any sport) occurred Sept. 27 in M&T Stadium in Baltimore before the Ravens – Browns game:

The referees got a standing ovation.

In the midst of a battle between the National Football League and the officials’ union over pension and retirement disputes that caused the NFL to lock out the refs, a light was finally shed on the league that appeared to be heading in a downward spiral.

The “replacement refs” – recruited from Division III, high school, arena football and, in the case of referee Craig Ochoa, the Lingerie League – struggled to gain respect among fans and players. Their blown calls, misinterpretation of the rules and utter lack of control during games resulted in an explosion of pleas to NFL commissioner Roger Goodell to unfold his arms, get the stubborn, seven-year-old boy scowl off his face and make a deal with the real refs.

By the way, the refs were requesting about an extra $20,000 raise. The NFL is worth an average of $860 million per franchise. Couldn’t they just toss a “measly” $27.6 million over the next eight years and eliminate risking the respect of the game?

The final straw came in the Seattle Seahawks vs. Green Bay Packers game on Sept. 24. Seattle quarterback Russell Wilson threw up a desperation heave to the end zone on the final play of regulation with Seattle down 12-7. After Seattle receiver Golden Tate got away with blatant offensive pass interference, he leapt up and got a hold on the ball before it was brought down by Packer safety M.D. Jennings. Tate managed to keep one hand on the ball and held on for dear life, even though it was clear to everyone that Jennings secured the interception.

Game over? No chance. The two referees looked at each other, one signaled interception, and the other signaled touchdown. After discussion, the refs decided that it was indeed a touchdown, and the Seahawks escaped with a stolen victory.

Cue hell breaking loose among NFL nation. Players threatened to take a knee on every play of the next game, broadcasters such as Jon Gruden called the situation “tragic and comical,” and fans continued to show their disapproval on Twitter and Facebook.

Within three days the real refs were dressed and ready to be back on the field for the Thursday night game, much to the appreciation of the fans and players, but to the embarrassment and shame of Goodell, who was forced into a sheepish apology conference.

“We are sorry to have to put our fans through that,” Goodell said. “But it is something that in the short term you sometimes have to do to make sure you get the right kind of deal for the long term and make sure you continue to grow the game.”

Yeah, Goodell. It’s so obvious now that this was all worth it. You threw together a deal to get the real refs back in a mere three days. And the refs got what they wanted. Sounds to me like this could have been done at any point during the preseason.

I’m just satisfied that we have Gene Steratore, Mike Carey, and of course, big Ed Hochuli back in charge. While I know these guys aren’t perfect, they are professionals, and I can watch games and be comfortable in knowing that it will be a better officiating performance.

The focus will no longer be on the referees as much as the play on the field, and the integrity of the game can make a climb back to where it once was throughout the rest of the season.

A generational fixation

Millenials victims of an oversexualized society

By DAN CLEVELAND

Living as young, educated individuals in this society, we are privileged to have the resources and connections we do in this very advanced world. At the same time, we’re much more susceptible to influences and conventions; sometimes it even seems like we’re victims of that same world.

Toward the end of fall break, I took a short trip to the University of Illinois to visit my brother. During the course of one of our nights out, we overheard other students discussing sleeping around and having multiple sexual partners. Ironically, the next day we heard a priest at the school talk about the selfish nature of the hook-up culture that has become so widely popular in recent years. His argument reminded me of our former classmate Daniel Arnold’s February 2012 letter to the editor about love and relationships. Arnold’s letter said that “committed love has taken a back seat to empty ‘romance’ and meaningless pleasures.” He also urged his peers to think about relationships in a more respectful way.

Let’s face it: Our culture is over-saturated – obsessed even – with all things sex. It’s accepted most everywhere; promoted in our ads and entertainment, our media and consumer products, even our curriculum. Now more than ever, it seems to have become embedded in practically every public message. As a result, our society has come to see sex simply as a recreational activity, a way to prove status or mark popularity. And it’s disturbing.

Does anyone else find it overwhelming and exhausting to live in this culture? It’s uncomfortable, especially on a college campus at our age. This experience is supposed to be about learning and preparing for our careers, to better ourselves. And yet, many of us are distracted by this hook-up culture, much of which can cause lasting emotional damage. Furthermore, in this culture that glorifies sexual indulgence, anyone who doesn’t go along with sexual promiscuity isn’t taken seriously. They are dismissed as being somehow incompetent, or as religious and therefore not valuable. And that’s not fair.

It’s hard to even discuss this perspective. The fact that our age group is so immersed in this sexually permissive culture has made me assume I’d get negative responses to such an argument. Sure, it seems silly that in a student-run newspaper at a private, Catholic institution I’d expect such a conservative opinion to be ill-received; but then, maybe that’s indicative of my argument.

Whatever the case, people shouldn’t have to feel trapped by their generations’ cultural norms just because they may choose not to follow them.

Cartoon

OPINIONS  FLYER NEWS | Friday, October 12, 2012

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Rowing

Rowing starts strong at Head of the Ohio

TOM STANKARD
Staff Writer

The University of Dayton’s women’s rowing team started its fall campaign on Saturday, Oct. 6 at the Head of the Ohio hosted by Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Flyers have been working hard in getting ready for this season, according to head coach Mike Wenker. The team practices every morning promptly at 5:30 a.m. in the Great Miami River.

“The players leave campus by 5:30, get off the water at 8 a.m.,” said Wenker. “On Tuesdays and Thursdays, we lift. We run and row on Friday afternoons, and on Saturdays, we have a longer practice.

Wenker also spoke about the team’s upcoming schedule. “I was a little disappointed that we lost to Duquesne in race 20,” said Jabir. “I was very excited that we won race 44.”

Wenker also spoke about the season. “I am excited to work with the talented group of student athletes returning this fall and to see what the team can achieve this year,” Wenker said in an interview with UD athletics.

The Flyers had its work cut out for them at the Head of the Ohio, facing teams from Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, but didn’t let that stand in their way of putting on great performances.

UD competed in two races at the regatta. The Flyers raced two Varsity 8 boats against 20 other teams. In the second race, UD entered three Varsity 4 boats against 24 teams.

The Flyers’ “A” Varsity 8 squad crossed the finish line in 15:15.06 earning second place, only three seconds behind first place Duquesne University’s “A” Varsity 8 boat. UD’s “B” boat completed the race in 16:24.92 for an 11th-place finish.

Dayton’s “A” Varsity 4 boat crossed the finish line in first place in 16:28.87. UD’s “A” boat beat out West Virginia University’s “A” boat by less than two seconds for the win. Hot on their tail, UD’s “C” boat finished in sixth place in 17:17.46. Last but not least, the Flyers’ “B” boat crossed the finish line in 18:35.43 placing 22nd.

Overall, senior and team captain Lauren Jabir said UD fared pretty well at the regatta. She said the team put on a strong showing and proved they’re a team to be reckoned with and can only get better as the season continues.

“I think we raced well, I just think that they were faster than us on that day,” Wenker said. “I am excited that we won race 44.”

Wenker also spoke about the team’s performance at the regatta. “I think we raced well. I just think that they were faster than us on that day,” Wenker said.

The next regatta on the team’s schedule is the Head of the Hidden Drag on Oct. 27 in Cincinnati, Ohio. The meet will be hosted by the Cincinnati Rowing Club and Clermont Crew.
The University of Dayton volleyball team remained undefeated in Atlantic 10 Conference play, earning a four-set victory over Xavier University on Monday, Oct. 8, at the Frericks Center.

Led by senior outside hitter Rachel Krabacher and junior middle blocker Megan Campbell, Dayton improved to 12-4, including a 5-0 mark in A-10 games.

“It’s a good team that we played tonight,” head coach Kelly Sheffield said. “I know Dayton fans don’t want to hear that about Xavier, but they’re a good team.”

The Musketeers (11-9, 3-2) came out hot, winning the first set 25-19. Freshman outside hitter Alaina Turner said that she and her teammates needed to fix the small inconsistencies from the opening set.

“We didn’t really change anything; we just fixed up the little things and [corrected] our small mistakes,” Turner said. “… It was great coming out and seeing all our fans, especially in a game like this.”

From there, the Flyers took over, winning the next three games to take the match 19-25, 25-21, 25-21, 25-14.

According to Krabacher, playing Xavier at home is always special.

“It’s huge for us,” she said. “I think it’s just special for me because they’re [from Cincinnati], and I’m a Cincinnati girl.”

Krabacher had a nearly perfect match — whether she wanted to admit it or not — landing over 20 kills with a .442 hitting percentage. When asked about who stepped up for UD, Krabacher’s initial reaction of silence was interrupted by an answer from her coach standing on the adjacent side of the room.

“She had a great game, about 25 kills,” he said. Then, addressing Krabacher, he continued to emphasize her output as “stellar.” Sheffield told his player not to be shy about her performance.

“I did,” Krabacher finally admitted about playing a good game.

Campbell also stepped up, finishing with a .632 hitting mark on 12 kills. According to Sheffield, her performance wasn’t limited to one particular type of play, either.

“She was all over the place, and she never hit the same ball twice,” he said, adding that Campbell had good approaches and could see where she wanted to go with the kills.

Statistically, the Flyers are currently one of the most balanced programs in the nation. According to the NCAA’s updated individual statistics through Sunday, Oct. 7, UD is the only team in NCAA Division I women’s volleyball to have four individual players in the top 25 of four different individual statistic categories.

Krabacher ranks No. 13 in kills per set with 4.49 and senior setter Samantha Selsky is 14th nationally in assists per set (11.65). Sophomore middle blocker Isolde Hannan ranks 20th in blocks at 1.39 per set. Campbell places 16th in the nation in hitting percentage with a percentage of .404.

The Flyers, ranked No. 18 in the newest American Volleyball Coaches Association Poll, face Fordham University today at 7 p.m. in the Frericks Center. The Rams (12-12, 4-1) are off to their best start ever in conference play.

“This Fordham team is as good as it has ever been since I’ve been here [at Dayton],” Sheffield said. “… We’ve got our work cut out for us this weekend. That’s for sure.”
Football

DAYTON RETURNS TO WELCOME, HOSTS MSU

STEVEN WRIGHT
Sports Editor

Pioneer Football League play was finally kind to the University of Dayton football team last week, and head coach Rick Chamberlin said it was the kind of win that can put a jump in your step.

“The guys feel good and you feel confident,” he said. “As coaches, we have confidence in them but as a player, if you’re not getting the results for all the hard work, it gets tough. Now that they’ve seen results out of all that work and execution, it just gives you the confidence that, ‘Hey, this does work.’ Then they’re willing to continue to work just as hard.”

Dayton (2-4, 1-2) defeated Davidson University 38-3 in Davidson, N.C. on Saturday, Oct. 13 for its first conference win of the year.

Now Morehead State University (1-4, 0-1) comes to Welcome Stadium at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 20 for the first of back-to-back home games for UD. MSU won its season opener against a NCAA Division III opponent but has dropped four straight since against FCS schools.

Dayton holds the lead in the all-time series 12-5 and has won the last three meetings, two of which came on Morehead’s home field. Last year, Dayton held off a fourth quarter charge from MSU for a 30-28 win.

MSU is led at quarterback by senior Zach Lewis, who is in his fourth-year as the starter and holds the school and PFL records for career completions. Morehead sophomore Michael Jackson is the reigning PFL Defensive Back of the Week by the College Football Performance Awards after five tackles, two sacks and a fumble return for a touchdown against Jacksonville University on Saturday.

Despite the team’s record, Morehead has led after the first quarter in all but one of its games this year. Redshirt freshman running back Connor Kascor said it shows MSU is not a team to be taken lightly, but leading early is something Dayton has done as well.

“One thing that we do well is jump out first,” he said. “It’s definitely going to be a high-scoring game, and it’s definitely going to be an eventful game. Last Saturday, we truly showed ourselves [that] we can be in every game, and if we jump out in the first quarter, I think we can hold onto it.”

Chamberlin said that Morehead does not have a lot of plays that end with negative yardage, which means the UD defense will have a higher sense of pressure moments to get off the field in shorter yardage situations.

“Our front four has got to put pressure because if you go blitzing now once your man-to-man, it’s always a scary part,” he said. “And the other part is keeping them in front of you. Play your zone and make them throw the smaller passes, make them work down the field to get their scores and not with big plays.”

He added the challenge also comes from the physical style of play MSU uses.

“They’re not much into ‘Read this, read that.’ They just come at you. They try to just physically beat you by overpowering with their speed and toughness out there.”

Dayton, meanwhile, enters Saturday with one of the most balanced offenses in the league, averaging 160 yards rushing and 164 yards passing per game.

Kascor was named the team’s offensive player of the week after busting out for an 11-carry, 135-yard and two-touchdown performance against Davidson after having only two carries in five games. He became the second freshman in school history to have a 100-yard rushing game for Dayton. Kascor said the balance the team has offensively is a key to every game they play.

“Coach Ochs is a great playcaller,” he said. “He knows if the run isn’t working, then the pass will be there, and if the pass isn’t working the run will be there. For [MSU] not seeing a balanced team like we are, I think it will be difficult for them but Morehead is a great team with great players and athletic ability. We just have to find what will work for us and roll from there.”

Chamberlin said he thinks it’s key for any offense to have the balance that his team does.

“I can speak from a defensive standpoint, that puts a lot of stress on you when you can run the ball and throw the ball,” Chamberlin said. “Now there’s practice time to split because both of them are there, so we got to keep balance there. I’d like to see a little more passing, but as far as execution, keeping the ball on the ground and controlling the clock is a good thing.”

Saturday’s game will be just the third at home this season for UD. Both of the team’s previous home games finished with the final margin within a touchdown of each other, UD winning one and dropping the other in late September.

Getting back home after the team’s second back-to-back road trip this season and coming off a league win has the team’s confidence growing, Kascor said.

“Hopefully these two home games bring a lot of fans and make us show our fans that our 2-4 record doesn’t suffice for us,” Kascor said. “Basically, knowing we’re playing in front of the home crowd is already getting us ready.”

Head coach Rick Chamberlin, redshirt senior offensive guard Owen Elger (52), redshirt senior defensive tackle Zach Weber (94), senior wide receiver Sal Salvato (12) and redshirt senior offensive guard Dave Allen (73) prepare to charge the field before the University of Dayton football team’s home-opener against Robert Morris University, Sept. 15, at Welcome Stadium. MICKEY SHUEY/CHIEF SPORTS WRITER