KAVANAUGH SUSPENDED
Senior center will miss entire 2012–2013 season

The University of Dayton announced the suspension of men’s basketball senior center Matt Kavanaugh from the university for a violation of the university’s code of conduct at a press conference Wednesday, Oct. 24.

Kavanaugh, a Centerville, Ohio, native, has been suspended for the remainder of the academic year and will not be able to play this upcoming season because of the suspension, according to Tim Wabler, UD vice president and director of athletics.

“This has been a very serious matter,” Wabler said. “Our student-athletes are students first then are athletes after that and are expected to live as part of the community of the University of Dayton.

“The university has a very thorough investigation where it includes not just the investigation but also a hearing and the appeals process. The result of that is the discipline that we just announced.”

Wabler went on to say the remaining focus will be geared towards supporting the athletes and coaches who are left in the program.

Second-year head coach Archie Miller said the team’s players and coaches are disappointed, but the program prides itself in not making excuses one way or another.

“It’s a university process and it’s a university decision and we just move forward from there,” Miller said.

When asked if he had spoken to Kavanaugh at any time on Wednesday before the announcement, Miller said:

“I was with Matt this morning with Tim and our staff briefly and it’s a tough day. I’ll leave it at that.”

Miller said the possibility of Kavanaugh returning to the team is something he won’t comment on.

“I’m not going to go there right now,” he said. “It’s something quite frankly is for another topic of conversation. It’s a lot for everyone to digest right now.”

According to Teri Rizvi, associate vice president for university communications, Kavanaugh is allowed to re-enroll at the university when his suspension is over in May 2013.

Kavanaugh, who was one of four seniors on the team’s roster, started all 33 games for UD last season and was expected to be a starter again this year. He averaged nine points per game and 5.9 rebounds last season.

He participated in the Red-Blue scrimmage held on Saturday, Oct. 20, where he received a loud ovation from the fans in attendance during player introductions before the scrimmage.

Wabler said in his time at the university, this is the first time he’s been in this type of situation.

“Four-hundred student athletes a year participate at the University of Dayton,” Wabler said. “I’ve been here for close to 20 years, this is the first time I’ve been through something like this.”
International students reflect on family weekend

MEREDITH WHECHC
Asst. News Editor

Although many University of Dayton parents flooded the campus for Family Weekend, many international students were unable to see their families living thousands of miles away.

For the growing international student population on campus, families rarely visit because of complex visa policies, flight expenses and distance.

For graduate communication students Jiwen Li and Weiqi Hu, both from China, UD provided them their first experience in the U.S. when they arrived on campus two months ago to continue their higher education.

With families back in China, both students frequently communicate with their parents via a “Skype-like” video chat program, text messages and phone calls, Hu said. Although her family is 12 hours ahead, her family allocates time to talk to her.

“We do get homesick sometimes because we are so far away and wish our parents could visit,” Li said. “They can’t come for just a weekend’s time, like Family Weekend, because of ticket prices and visas. We just have to call them frequently.”

Although the graduate communication program at UD requires a two-year study, Hu said she is excited to go home next summer to see her family.

“It’s hard to be away from family for so long, even though I lived on my own in college which was a distance outside my hometown,” Hu said. “I didn’t know about Family Weekend at UD, but it would be nice to see my parents while in university.”

While many international students arrive at UD alone, Suzanne Richardt, a student advisor working in Intensive English Program, said international students’ extended family members often live locally to help support the students as they adjust.

“Some students involved in the program come for a time then bring their spouses or children over to the U.S.,” Richardt said. “I think sometimes having family members closer to them sometimes reduces the stress of living in a new country.”

At the Center for International Programs, associate director Tricia Barger said it is important to include international students in Family Weekend activities if students are willing.

“I know many U.S. students who have invited their international friends on campus back home with them over breaks,” Barger said. “It seems to help students who can’t always be with their families, get a little taste of some kind of home.”

For college students, in general, living alone requires independent decision making with little parental aid, Richardt said. Without physical support from family, many international students turn to CIP, IEP and friends to ease the process, according to Richardt.

While the center does not specifically offer assistance for homesickness, the counseling center is always a viable option to combat cultural struggles and stress, she said.

Because UD embodies a communal atmosphere on campus, Barger explained that international students do not necessarily need immediate family members to feel at home.

“It comes down to redefining what the word family actually means to us and our community,” Barger said.

“It’s about students reaching out to international students who are sharing the same college experience. We have to welcome them into the UD family.”
SEE raises awareness with Sustainability Week

ELAINE LAUX
Staff Writer

In order to raise awareness about environmental justice issues, the University of Dayton’s Sustainability, Energy and the Environment Initiative group sponsored Sustainability Week from Oct. 21-26.

Each day of the week focused on energy awareness, food awareness and concludes today with a no-impact day. According to UD Sustainability Club member Jarred White, SEE’s vision for the week was to show UD’s energy footprint and to ask how to eliminate our impact on others and the Earth.

White said he encourages UD students to care about sustainability because it addresses worldwide issues that the current generation will face in the near future.

“We are all at UD gaining skills and knowledge to help us become the leaders of tomorrow,” White said. “It is important that we acquainst ourselves with a global perspective in order to apply our skills in the best way possible.”

According to Robert Brecha, coordinator of the SEE Initiative, Sustainability Week applies to all majors and careers. Its core values are environment stewardship, social justice and economic functionality. The week does not pertain to a specific political party or religion as the act of sustainability is understood and practiced by all cultures to help preserve societies and help them to progress.

The SEE Initiative at UD seeks to combine curriculum, research, community outreach and campus action regarding issues of sustainability. Students working toward a SEE minor were encouraged to work with other student clubs to help educate all students in practices, such as the way the campus uses energy and how UD’s food system operates. Other non-student groups that helped with Sustainability Week are Dining Services and Facilities Management.

“The minor [in SEE] is interdisciplinary,” Brecha said. “We want students of all majors to think about a SEE minor as a complement to their own major degree.”

White said there are several environmental justice issues UD students should be aware of, including energy and resource usage, buying and eating local organic foods, responsible waste handling and UD’s energy footprint. These issues were covered during the week with events like a solar power presentation on Tuesday, a “Chopped” competition on Wednesday and a Rally for Action on Thursday.

An organic pancake breakfast was held Wednesday morning in KU plaza. “We take for granted things like our clothing made halfway around the world, or our electricity and paper at the cost of destroying eco-systems,” White said. “Knowing the history of our belongings has the power to benefit the networks in which we trade goods and influence a lot of social justice movements.”

The Day of Action on Thursday was the most serious day of Sustainability Week as it strove to open the eyes of students to the severity of world issues. There were art displays and tables set up to promote various issues that the student groups involved in production of Sustainability Week feel deserve attention. Thursday’s events concluded with student speeches and a candidate forum.

After the Day of Action on Thursday, Sustainability Week concludes Friday with No-Impact Day. Students are introduced to what it would be like to not leave a carbon-footprint on Earth through various information tables outside of Kennedy Union. In addition to the displays, SEE sponsors individual challenges for students with eco-friendly prizes.

White said he encourages UD students to remember that sustainability is the future and we should shape it together.

Grace Schneider, a junior international studies major, sells assorted fruits and vegetables at an event held during Sustainability Week.

CONTRIBUTED BY NIKKI HENGER
Growing tech industry offers students opportunities

As Dayton’s technology industry continues to expand, students can look forward to possible job opportunities in the future.

Recent numbers from the Dayton Development Coalition suggest the technology generator industry and related jobs will grow by about 9 percent in five years, according to an article in the Dayton Daily News.

Scott Schneider, associate professor and head chair of the department of technological engineering at the University of Dayton, said the impact of the local technology generator industry is exhibited in the strong recruiting by local companies for UD students.

Schneider said much of the company interest stems from local internships and co-ops.

“The senior design projects for UD engineering students, which are a staple of the major, are often sponsored by many local entrepreneurs and businesses,” Schneider said. “Students can interact directly with a local organization that many times does result in a ‘job offer.’”

According to the Flyers First Destination Survey, engineering graduates from the UD class of 2011 landed jobs with local companies including Cargill, Standard Register, US Army Corps of Engineers, GE Aviation and Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

The average salary for electronic, industrial and mechanical technical engineers were in the mid $50,000 range, according to the survey.

Ray Hagerman, the vice president of investments for the DDC, cited many reasons for local talent to stay in Dayton, including affordable cost of living, seasonal climate and proximity to several large cities.

“Dayton is poised for a major resurgence over the next 10 years. Why not be part of something big?” Hagerman said.

To fill local technology-based jobs, Hagerman said, “The key element is matching the skill sets of the training to the jobs that are actually there.”

Hagerman said technical and interpersonal skills along with an ability to learn constantly are characteristics industry employers look for in potential employees.

“A college degree will get your foot in the door,” Hagerman said. “Once you’re in the door, you have to be in sponge mode... be learning and learning and learning.”

While recent UD graduates look to create the next great invention, the city of Dayton owes its success in technology innovation to its history, according to Schneider.

“The Dayton area historically has had a large supply of technical talent,” he said.

The Engineers Club of Dayton’s website quoted a New York Times article that highlights Dayton’s history of innovation.

“Daytonians invented and manufactured many of the staples (and a few of the quirky inciden-
tals) of American prosperity – the cash register, of course, and the airplane, but also the automobile self-starter and the pop top,” the website said.

Today, the same “supply of talent, manufacturing prowess and the educational basis for research” makes the Miami Valley region attractive for companies, Schneider said.

According to the DDC, the Dayton area has already seen significant growth in four specific technology generator industries and will continue to grow over the next five years resulting in around 8,000 new jobs for the region.

Both aerospace systems and advanced materials grew by 4 percent in 2011 with IT and Advanced Data Management growing by 2.4 percent, according to the DDC report.

The DDC expects faster growth in the technology generator industry in Dayton than large cities like Boston and San Diego.
Retired WPAFB colonel narrates supersonic jump

BRADY ASHE
Chief News Writer

As a helium balloon carried Austrian skydiver Felix Baumgartner toward the pinnacle of his 128,100-foot vertical journey on Oct. 14, the Red Bull-sponsored BASE jumper received some final words of encouragement before his descent from the edge of space.

“Guardian angels will look after you,” the voice said before Baumgartner plunged from a record-breaking altitude, reaching a top speed of 833 mph and becoming the first man to break the speed of sound in free fall.

The voice belonged to retired Air Force Col. Joe Kittinger—the man whose world skydive record was broken by the very jump.

Kittinger, who served at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base for five years, plummeted from about 19 miles above sea level in 1960, setting a world record that stood for 52 years. Baumgartner’s Red Bull Stratos Mission earlier this month trumped the jump by about three miles.

A former pilot and engineer, Kittinger said he joined the Red Bull Stratos team four years ago as an advisor and capsule communicator. The experienced high-altitude skydiver actively advised Baumgartner throughout the training jumps and the record-breaker in New Mexico through a direct communication feed, he said.

Baumgartner recruited Kittinger because he was the only man who had previous experience jumping from so high in the Earth’s stratosphere, Kittinger said. “I felt like I was with Felix on every jump,” Kittinger said. “When you’re standing on the edge of space and you see all the different colors on the Earth’s horizon, that’s something only him and I have ever really experienced.”

Shortly after Baumgartner jumped from the balloon, he fell into a spin and had difficulty re-stabilizing in the air. As the capsule communicator, Kittinger said he spoke to Baumgartner several times throughout the nine-minute drop and advised him on how to stabilize himself.

“I called him about three or four times before he pulled the chute,” Kittinger said. “I had to tell him which way the winds were coming and his best options to get out of his spin in the air.”

Markus Rumpfkeil, an associate professor in the University of Dayton’s department of mechanical and aerospace engineering, explained the dangers of falling into a spin or tumble.

“At that altitude, it’s like being on your own carnival ride,” Rumpfkeil said. “Besides being completely dis-oriented, your heart has to pump against all that force and maintaining consciousness becomes an issue. You could easily black out and there’s no one there to pull your chute.”

In addition to the dangers of falling into a spin, Rumpfkeil said Baumgartner could have also succumbed to equipment malfunction. The Austrian skydiver’s suit, which is being studied by NASA, could have had difficulty withstanding such drastic temperature and pressure differences, according to Rumpfkeil.

“Really, he could have caught fire against all that frictional force,” he said.

Ultimately, Baumgartner’s suit withstood the force and he was able to regain control in the air under Kittinger’s direction before deploying his parachute. Kittinger said he was cheering Baumgartner on as he landed safely about 50 miles east of where he had set the previous skydive record.

“It was a real honor for me to be a part of both of these record-setting jumps,” Kittinger said. “It’s very humbling to be a part of history twice.”

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Good luck, Andy!
Pumpkin carving contest decorates campus

AMANDA DEE  
Staff Writer

On Saturday, Oct. 27, Kennedy Union will host a late night pumpkin carving competition, carrying on the tradition derived from the story of “Stingy Jack.”

The event is sponsored by the University of Dayton’s Campus Activities Board, an organization dedicated to providing activities and events for UD students. Originating from Irish folklore, the Jack-o-lantern developed in America centuries ago and has remained an emblem of Halloween, according to history.com.

According to the Irish tale, “Stingy Jack” fooled the devil into transforming himself into a coin to pay for his drinks. He then forgave a deal with the devil, promising him amnesty from the devil’s harm. After his death, Stingy Jack was forced to wander with nothing but a burning coal because neither God nor the devil was pleased with his trickery.

As the story goes, Stingy Jack placed this coal into a hollowed-out turnip. When this tale reached America, the pumpkin replaced the turnip and the Jack-o-lantern became a Halloween tradition.

Even with the majority of freshmen and sophomores living in dorms and apartments, this tradition remains prevalent in houses and dining halls.

Plastic ghosts, a fake pumpkin and orange lights embellish these things for the first time and be the biggest part was going to pick out your pumpkin.”

She said that she is not a fan of scary Halloween themes, but enjoys the tame parts of the holiday. “Pumpkin carving was the one thing that I liked about Halloween,” Cardone said.

Freshman Dominic Sanfilippo, an English and human rights major, carved his first pumpkin on campus. Under the canopy of trees, he and his girlfriend carved his first pumpkin on the tables outside Marycrest Circle.

 “[Pumpkin carving] is definitely something everybody should experience every Halloween,” Sanfilippo said.

All UD students can take part in this tradition for free at KU on Saturday, Oct. 27, from 11 p.m. until 1 a.m.

For more information, contact Dayton CAB at daytoncab@gmail.com or 937-229-3314.

Marycrest to serve up festive foods for Halloween

ANNA GODBY  
A&E Editor

Students can get in the Halloween spirit early at Marycrest’s Fun Food Night, Monday, Oct. 29 from 5-9 p.m.

Chef Ted Sutphin said Marycrest hosts this event every year, which is a celebration of fall and Halloween. He said the foods offered will include their regular fare with some special entrees and a spooky or holiday-themed name for the dishes, such as “zombie ziti” and a “Frankenstein themed name for the dishes, such as their regular fare with some special foods like prime rib and other fancier items will be served by the dining room and the cafeteria are all decorated with a little bit of harvest and some Halloween stuff as well,” Andrew Godby, a cook at Marycrest said.

Sutphin said employees are encouraged to dress up in costume. “Marycrest is known for its parties, and the staff really enjoys it,” Sutphin said. “It brings a nice electricity and positive energy to the building.”

Godby said he is looking forward to putting on the event for students and having the chance to be creative with the food.

“We’ll be having mommy dogs, which are basically a pig in a blanket, but instead of being wrapped up in one sheet of dough, we have sliced the dough into strips and wrapped the hotdogs up like a mummy,” he said. Godby said that while it is too soon to start prepping food for the event, the employees have been practicing making the foods so they can try them out ahead of time.

“It’s our job to make sure the food we put out not only looks and tastes good, but is also going to be something the students will want,” he said.

Sutphin said that even though some students might find the event to be a little corny, most people really enjoy it. He said that students have an expectation that their parents will decorate their houses when they are growing up and that Marycrest holds such events to make students feel more at home.

“It gives them a sense of what their parents would do, with still decorating,” he said. “We try to replace some things in little ways.”

Sutphin said the event is being held on Monday night instead of on Halloween, Wednesday, Oct. 31, because Marycrest realizes that students will likely have other activities to participate in on that day.

Godby said he expects approximately 1,000 students to attend.

“Our special dinners usually bring anywhere from 300 to the most I remember being around 2,000 students at our culinary extravaganzas, which are the last special dinner of the semester, centered around decadent foods like prime rib and other fancier foods,” he said.

Staff and students alike have enjoyed Fun Food Night in the past.

“International students really love this because it’s all new to them,” Sutphin said. “They get to experience these things for the first time and become more familiar with the culture.”

Godby said that while special dinners require more preparation and hard work than usual, he said it is rewarding to prepare different foods and make the students happy.

“I do enjoy the special dinners, it’s something outside of the daily grind,” he said. “It’s different and fun to do and while it may be more work than a typical night, it is always worth it.”

For a complete menu of foods, including caramel apple pizza bagels, specialty homemade desserts and cinnamon or pumpkin waffles, log on to Porches and click on the UD Daily tab.

“We make it a very fun atmosphere and would love for everyone to come out and enjoy it,” Godby said.
**Film true to novel’s vision when writer, director, producer all-in-one**

**CC HUTTEN**
Chief A&E Writer

The perfect book-to-movie adaptation formula may not exist, but novelist and screenwriter Stephen Chbosky seems to have gotten as close as possible to discovering it with “The Perks of Being a Wallflower.”

Featuring rising star Logan Lerman, amiable performer Ezra Miller and British sweetheart Emma Watson, “Perks” is about learning to find balance in the highs and lows that jerk us through the painfull array of adolescent transitions, as told in a course of letters to an unknown friend of the central character, Charlie.

Before I begin, I should probably mention that I am slightly biased because I’m a fan of Chbosky’s book of the same title. And I may or may not have a girl crush on Emma Watson. But that’s irrelevant. I was excited for this movie, but tried to not be too excited due to the garbage that I’ve grown to expect from Summit Entertainment (i.e. the Twilight series).

Watson may have played a major character in the beloved Harry Potter series, but the viewer forgets about her claim-to-fame role as the lovable yet insufferable know-it-all, Hermione Granger.

Watson balances her character Sam’s fragility and boldness with little flaw. Her American accent may be a little rough, but the character she portrays is rougher around the edges. I bet you couldn’t picture J.K. Rowling’s prudish teenage witch doing acid and dressing up for “The Rocky Horror Picture Show.” Even if you’ve never heard of Charlie’s story in “Perks,” I bet I’ve got you interested now.

The awkwardly charming and dauntingly relatable Charlie grows through his new relationships and experiences while slowly unraveling his dark past. Lerman has playing a tortured introvert down to a science. During the movie, I don’t doubt for a second that he is Charlie: quiet, intelligent, passionate and afflicted.

Miller plays the warm and light-hearted Patrick, who is stuck in a challenging relationship that is generally unaccepted in the 1990s. This character not only provides comic relief, but also shows the heartbeat of being repressed and ashamed of.

One of the details that I appreciate is the casting of Mr. Anderson, Charlie’s encouraging English teacher. Paul Rudd plays a father figure that feeds Charlie’s passion for writing that I myself would love to have had as a teacher in high school. At one point, he hands Charlie “The Great Gatsby” and I fivel in my nerdiness at the irony of the action because Rudd plays a main role in an older book-to-movie adaptation of the novel.

The direction of the film shots, scenes, sequences and angles are definitely aspects worth mentioning. The appropriately subtle 1990s soundtrack is notable as well, more than satisfying the task of synching to what’s happening on screen.

I was blown away by small details of the creative ways Chbosky shows time passing and changing scenes. He knows this story. He knows Charlie. It’s depressing and wonderful. It’s the greatest thing about the author of a book-turned-film having almost complete control of the content – almost everything is exactly how the creator of the story wants it. It’s downright beautiful.

The lines hit you right where you need it – they’re quirky, depressing and weirdly inspiring. For example, Lerman’s character Charlie makes me want to laugh and cry at the same. Chbosky captures this emotion flawlessly in his novel, and almost just as impeccably in his theatrical adaptation, thanks to Lerman. His characters have known real pain and true happiness; viewers and readers alike can feel it. That, my friends, is good acting emphasizing good writing at its finest.

This story is hard to read and even harder to watch. The film addresses a lot of issues that are not typically discussed in normal conversation. Sexual assault, self-loathing, drugs, sexual orientation and self-inflicted injury are intensely portrayed, and it can be challenging for some to experience because Chbosky intends to send a powerful message. However, he sends an even more significant message in regards to finding happiness and peace in the midst of this kind of suffering and chaos through friends, family, music and simple pleasures like driving through a tunnel.

If you are the type of person who likes to be more than just entertained, don’t pass “Perks” up. It will jolt you out of your comfort zone, and enlighten you on a whole different perspective of friendship, love, literature and growing up.

**From coffee to tradition, writer shares UD best of the best**

**KATIE CHRISTOFF**
Lead A&E Writer

The University of Dayton has consistently been ranked as one of the schools with the happiest students, so I think it’s safe to assume that we all love this place. And although we students love our school as a whole, it’s special that it’s a place where something is better than others.

So here it is, Flyer Faithful, a list of the best things about UD, backed up by testimonies from your fellow students.

**Best dining hall:** VWK is the obvious choice here. The newest addition to campus’s dining options offers just about everything with a much better quality, not to mention a nice ambiance. It’s definitely worth that dreaded climb up Stuart Hill.

**Best breakfast:** Kennedy Union. “KU breakfast potatoes never disappoint,” said Emily Guthlein, a sophomore business major. “Their crispy goodness brings me much joy! They also taste great with a side of ketchup.”

**Best coffee:** The Blend. They offer a wide selection of coffee and other beverages, and it’s a necessity to fuel any trip to the library.

**Best place for sweets:** The Crest Express. Go with some friends and try the Monster Cookie!

“I’m impossible for me to go to Marycreek without drooling over the sweets from the Crest Express,” Kaitlyn Tunney, a sophomore business major, said.

**Best late-night option:** Domino’s! Here at UD, we are blessed (or is it a curse?) to have the only 24-hour place to get away from the craziness of college life.

**Best delivery:** Jimmy John’s. “Freaky fast and freaky fantastic.” Nuff said.

**Best place to study:** The library. “It’s so quiet and organized,” said Emily Smith, a sophomore psychology major.

**Best place to relax:** The Galley. “You can meet some friends, bowl, play pool, watch TV or just enjoy coffee, ice cream and various other treats.”

**Best on-campus escape:** Serenity Pines. “Serenity Pines is the perfect place to get away from the craziness of your life and just relax for a little while.”

**Best off-campus escape:** The Greene. “It has everything, including shopping, fast food, upscale eateries and a movie theater. It is also conveniently located 15 minutes from campus.”

**Best of Brown Street:** Butter Café.

“The food tastes good, and it’s also good for you,” Alex Luna, a sophomore political science major, said.

**Best holiday:** St. Patrick’s Day. “There are not enough words to even describe this.”

**Best UD tradition:** Christmas on Campus. “It’s a nice break from classes that allows students to get into the Christmas spirit by giving back to local children. What could be better than that?”

“It was so exciting to see the joy it brought the child that I adopted for the day,” Bridget Jack, a sophomore business major, said.
True conservatives vote blue

MATTHEW WORSHAM
Opinions Editor

I used to be a big Tea Party fan. To clarify, I was never a huge fan of the tri-corner hats. The xenophobic lexicon made me uncomfortable, and I didn’t find the constant references to “tea” and “tax” to be the aptly named “Great Compromise” that provided for a bicameral legislature. Then, in 1820, Congress staved off civil war by passing the Missouri Compromise. More recently, the Republican Congress under Newt Gingrich – who has since become a Tea Party man – worked with Democrats to reform everything from welfare to taxes to term limits in the 1980s.

The Tea Party, on the other hand, has made “no-compromise” its modus operandi. They won’t even agree to pass an extension of the Bush tax cuts for the middle class if it means increasing taxes on the upper-income bracket by one cent. Of course, nowhere in the Constitution does it say that lawmakers must work together to come up with bipartisan solutions, but to use the heritage of the Constitution as a basis for your election – as the Tea Party Caucus did – and then disregard its roots when in office is either dishonest or ignorant, or both.

My understanding is that conservative thinking is defined by a profound respect for the Constitution. If that’s the case, I cast an early conservative vote this week when I voted for Democratic candidates for Congress. To vote for the Republican candidates would have rewarded a party that has abandoned the constitutional principle of compromise for its own political gain. If being conservative truly means defending the most fundamental principles of the Constitution, then I encourage my fellow conservatives to vote blue too.

You can have a liberal interpretation of the Constitution, and you can have a conservative interpretation of the Constitution. What the Tea Party has is a misunderstanding of the Constitution. Which is ironic, since it seems like anyone who would dress up food locally and turn the lights off if you had only one pair of shoes for the rest of your life? You would probably protect them, keep them clean and safe and do everything in your power to make sure they stayed good as new. Without shoes, life would be a pretty bumpy ride.

Of course, you probably will own many pairs of shoes in your life, but we only have one Earth. And while you might be able to get by going barefoot, we won’t last long if the Earth’s in the can. But we only have one Earth. And while you might be able to get by going barefoot, we won’t last long if the Earth’s in the can.

We hope that you’ve had a great time participating in Sustainability Week, and we hope that it’s helped to shape your perspective on your environmental responsibilities as a student and as a world citizen.

No matter what we do, this rock will keep circling the sun. But will the Constitution be respected and a demand for governing by the framers had intended would have followed the rich tradition of bipartisan cooperation that is the legislative branch, a tradition that the men and women of the Tea Party caucus have largely ignored.

America’s history is filled with examples of times when compromise led to striking advancements in policy, and was sometimes even crucial to the continued existence of the union. The 1787 Constitutional Convention was chock-full of compromises, including the aptly named “Great Compromise” that provided for a bicameral legislature. Then, in 1820, Congress staved off civil war by passing the Missouri Compromise. More recently, the Republican Congress under Newt Gingrich – who has since become a Tea Party man – worked with Democrats to reform everything from welfare to taxes to term limits in the 1980s.

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Despite setback, Flyers always recover
Losing Kavanaugh will be tough, but UD basketball will rebound

Wednesday’s news regarding senior center Matt Kavanaugh came as a surprise to some. It isn’t every day that the starting center of the University of Dayton men’s basketball team is suspended from school and will miss his senior season. Some may be wondering about where this incident belongs in the history of UD men’s basketball.

Now, for most of you out there, it’s going to come as a bit of a shock that the men’s basketball program isn’t as squeaky clean as you believe. But, it isn’t Penn State football either.

Throughout the program’s history, there have been a few instances of incoming recruits not being academically eligible to play their freshman season, mostly during the era of former coach Oliver Purnell. But something of this magnitude hasn’t happened since the 1960s, when Dayton was put on a two-year probation by the NCAA and lost arguably the greatest player ever to play for UD in Roger Brown.

Brown, from New York City, was one of the top high school recruits, along with basketball immortal Connie Hawkins, who played in the ABA and NBA as well as for the Harlem Globetrotters. Both would only play one season of college ball, and not because they decided to turn pro.

Brown’s freshman season of 1961-1962 saw the Flyers finally win the National Invitational Tournament – the best postseason tournament in those days – after five runner-up finishes in the 1950s. Former players say the only time they saw coach Tom Blackburn smile was when he walked onto the floor in Madison Square Garden to accept the championship trophy.

Blackburn wasn’t smiling for long as the NCAA came knocking on the door of the reigning national champs. It turns out Brown and Hawkins were known to associate with Jack Molinas, who was involved with point shaving in college basketball. His illegal activities nearly clipped the college game forever.

Brown and Hawkins were never accused or suspected of participating in point shaving.

The investigation also found that UD had provided transportation for Brown to go back home to appear in court for a traffic charge, according to the front page story of the Nov. 2, 1962 edition of the Flyer News. These violations by the university resulted in a two-year probation with Dayton being ineligible for postseason play.

At the time, UD students were shocked.

One student wanted to know how the NCAA could “expect Dayton to play big-time basketball when other big schools” were doing the same thing. Another student was flabbergasted saying, “Isn’t that horrible! Isn’t it the most depressing thing you’ve ever heard?”

To these students, it was the end. It seems history might have repeated itself.

UD Vice President and Director of Athletics Tim Webler was at a similar loss for words at Wednesday’s press conference when asked how rare this situation really is.

“400 student athletes a year participate at the University of Dayton,” Webler said. “I’ve been here for close to 20 years, this is the first time I’ve been through something like this.”

For many Flyers, this is the first time something this scarring has happened. But maybe down the road sometime in the future, things will once again get back to normal.

Decorate for Halloween, so long as you don’t...

Last Thursday, Oct. 18, I checked my mailbox and noticed a particularly interesting email. The email was from UD Housing and Residence Life concerning Halloween decorations. How wonderful, I thought, anticipating an email that would surely inspire my wonderful, I thought, anticipating an email that would surely inspire my

The email was from UD Housing and Residence Life. The email, though definitely the ABA and NBA as well as for one of the top high school recruits, Brown.

One of the most depressing things you’ve ever heard?”

Asst. Opinions Editor

Send 50- to 600-word letters to the editor at editor@udayton.edu. Submissions must include name, major, year and phone number.
**DAYTON TRAVELS WEST IN KEY PFL MATCH UP**

The University of Dayton football team’s opening game against Illinois State University was described by head coach Rick Chamberlin as the team’s toughest test thus far this season.

He said the next toughest comes on Saturday, Oct. 27, when UD travels to face Pioneer Football League opponent the University of San Diego at 9 p.m. in San Diego, Calif.

“When you put it all together, it is our toughest game because of the travel, the time change, the looseness of the game late at night, and then just opponent that we’re playing,” Chamberlin said. “San Diego is one of the top teams in the PFL each and every year.”

Dayton (4-4, 3-2 PFL) has won three in a row after dropping four of its first five games this season. The latest came in a 45-0 trouncing of Valparaiso University on Saturday, Oct. 20, at Welcome Stadium.

In the contest, UD’s 631 total offensive yards were the best in school history since Dayton became a non-scholarship program in 1977. Among that yardage, 473 came on the ground, setting a PFL-record for most rushing yards (1977). Among that yardage, 473 came on the ground, setting a PFL-record of 706 rushing yards by a team in the PFL.

Dayton has six players who have individually rushed for over 100 yards this season. Redshirt senior running back Dan Jacob said the running backs refer to its running group as the “stable” this season.

“It is running back by committee,” Jacob said. “We all know our roles. Although I’m sure we don’t like to share playing time, but it is nice that we have a good rotation going on.”

Chamberlin said it has been a collective effort this season to get the running game on track, but it starts with the five who play up front.

“You can talk about the offensive line because of their experience and ability at that position. They’re just opening up holes. It’s just their execution of their technique. I know from a defensive standpoint, when you go against a line that executes on their techniques, you hate going against them instead of those big bodies that can’t move.”

San Diego (4-3, 3-1 PFL) enters Saturday’s game winning its previous two match ups. USD defeated Dayton at Welcome Stadium last season 31-28 on Nov. 5, 2011.

Bardo said the team knows it is about finishing the year strong, regardless of how the start of it went.

He said so far it is on its way to doing so, even though the competition level is about to take a step up.

“We know the competition will be a little bit tougher than what it’s been, but we don’t prepare any differently than we have been,” he said.

Chamberlin said the team’s confidence has grown because of the winning streak it is on, and it will be needed heading into week.

“That’s what we wanted to do is build momentum through these past three games because we knew San Diego were at the end of these three and that we’re going against a tough opponent there and that’s part of the success is being confident in what you’re doing and right now we are playing with a lot of confidence.”

**Know the foe**

**EVENT**

UD faces PFL opponent San Diego University Saturday, Oct. 27, at Torero Stadium in San Diego, Calif.

**BACKGROUND**

USD defeated UD 31-28 last season at Welcome Stadium after UD scored 28 unanswered points to take the lead.

**KEY PLAYER**

Quarterback Will Bardo will need to complement UD’s rushing attack to open up the ground game.

**OBSTACLE**

UD’s rushing game must find a way to get through the PFL’s second-best rush defense.
Writer says Red-Blue scrimmages deserve more attention

Driving past lots A and B at UD Arena on Saturday, Oct. 20, my eyes scanned over the small gatherings to see if I knew any of the tailgaters.

It wasn’t even 10 a.m., but the normal football game-day atmosphere was alive and well. Optimistically, I figured that some of the partiers would find their way inside for a reason better than to use the bathroom.

With the men’s and women’s basketball teams drawing less than 2,800 total attendees to their games, it seems as if the tailgaters gathered just to show support for their teams. In the two years prior, the Red-Blue games have grown in the evening, allowing students to spend Saturday afternoon of Family Weekend with their parents. Go figure.

In 2010, the schedule included a football, volleyball and basketball triple header. It worked to UD’s advantage with football garnering 2,000 fans and volleyball and basketball entertaining 1,500 and 5,200 fans, respectively.

So why did the university choose to flip-flop the schedule as it did? By making the dramatic change, many families had to choose between basketball or tailgating before going to the football game at 1 p.m. As it turned out, the attendance at Saturday’s football game against Valparaiso, about 5,077, was the largest crowd for football in the last handful of seasons. It also nearly doubled the scrimmages’ influx.

Next to the Dayton Dragons, UD men’s basketball serves as the Miami Valley’s closest resemblance to a professional sports team. Since 2006, however, UD has lacked a fan-friendly midnight showcase event once called “Flyer Madness” by locals) geared toward the fans.

While a late-night event for the fans really is a “waste of two days of practice,” as one current assistant coach noted Saturday, the lack of interactivity between players and fans is a real shame.

“Typically held on the first official evening of practice, “Midnight Madness” is widely considered the official kickoff to college basketball season. Certainly both Dayton squads this year have talent, but what once set UD apart from the Dukes and Kentuckys of the world — both utilize the event for recruiting purposes — was the way the programs showed love for their fans.

Now, however, a program that could be classified as a men’s basketball “has-been” and a women’s program that’s steadily on the rise are just barely accessible enough to hold a half-hour post-scrimmage autograph session. As both a Dayton fan and a member of local media, it’s unfortunate to see this sort of isolation for the many people who show support for these tradition-rich programs.

This is not to say that the Red-Blue scrimmages are a waste of time, but its approach this year obviously was. A 10:30 a.m. tip-off for women’s basketball and a noon tip for the men did very few people any good, especially when nothing all that interesting happened.

Based on available records, the only time since the Flyer Madness-era ended that a Red-Blue series has drawn more than 3,000 fans was two years ago. Hence, if the university is hoping to duplicate the attendance results of that season, I find it peculiar why they didn’t just use a similar schedule.

As much respect as I have for UD’s division of athletics, they really missed an opportunity here. Saturday night was a quiet evening for on-campus activities.

The fact that they didn’t make the most of that chance was almost as disappointing as not having a win at Xavier in the last 30 years. Oh well, there’s always next year ...

Men’s Tennis
Fall season concludes as head coach search continues

The Flyers will now be off until their spring season starts up on Jan. 25 against Robert Morris University at the Five Seasons Sports Club in Dayton.

DAN WHITAKER
Asst. Sports Editor

The University of Dayton men’s tennis team wrapped up its fall season after the conclusion of the Fall Intercollegiate Tennis Association Regional Championships Friday, Oct. 19, through Monday, Oct. 22, in Memphis, Tenn.

The team had five players in the 128-man singles tournament, and had two players advance to the second round. Sophomore Aiden Koross won his first round match 7-6, 6/2 and sophomore Josh Malyson won his match 6-3, 6-1. Both fell in the second round. The team also had three doubles pairings, all of whom lost in the first round of the 64-team bracket.

Interim head coach Leah Hottois said she was pleased with the team’s overall effort in the tournament. “I think this tournament showed we need to be more aggressive, especially in our doubles,” Hottois said.

“With some hard shots, but we just need to be more consistent. Saying that, I was very pleased with our conditioning. We worked really hard.”

Sophomore Colin Bernier was also satisfied with the team’s effort in the tournament, and said that despite playing in a tough region of the tournament, the team “proved they can compete with top competition.”

Looking back at the fall season, the team had less than stellar results, but an emerging bright spot is freshman Kyle MacDonald.

The Ontario, Canada native finished the first part of his first collegiate season with a 3-1 singles record, yet he said he was not as satisfied with the record.

“My (fall) season wasn’t as good as it could have been,” MacDonald said. “I found myself getting nervous before matches, so I need to get tougher mentally, and also get more consistency.”

Another bright spot was the doubles play of MacDonald and Bernier, who went 2-1 in the fall season.

Overall, Bernier said the team still has things to learn. “We’re still young, still growing as a team,” Bernier said. “We’re still getting to know each other, and each other style’s of play. I think things are looking good for the future.”

Hottois echoed this sentiment, saying the team had some good matches, but still needed to grow in general. She said the main things the team will work to improve before the spring season is not only in the technical aspects of the game, but also on working on team chemistry.

As for the current coaching situation, the team has gone without a head coach for the entire fall season, and going into the break, the position has yet to be filled. Despite the absence of a head coach, Hottois said the team has done a fantastic job this fall season, saying the team has great camaraderie.

On the other side of the matter, Bernier said that he thinks the situation has had little effect, and that Hottois has been doing a great job.

“She has been awesome, she’s filled the role perfectly,” Bernier said. “I have to admit at first I was worried, but we’ve had no issues thus far. Once she got to know everybody, it was fine.”

UD sophomore Colin Bernier returns a shot during practice, Sept. 17, at the Graf Tennis Complex. The men’s tennis team wrapped up its fall schedule at the Fall Intercollegiate Tennis Association Regional Championships ending on Monday, Oct. 22 in Memphis, Tenn. IAN MORAN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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UD GROUP WINS LOCAL SOCCER COMPETITION

ALLIE HENIFF
Lead Sports Writer

The first annual Dayton World Soccer Games were won by a group of University of Dayton students representing Saudi Arabia on Sept. 21-22 at the Action Sports Center in Dayton.

The team was recognized for their championship win at a Dayton City Commission meeting and greeted by Mayor Gary Leitzell and city commissioners on Oct. 17. Overall, three teams were formed by different groups of UD students in the adult 19-29-year-old division, including China and Kuwait.

According to the Dayton World Soccer Games website, the goal of the games is to “promote a stronger Dayton by bringing together people from the region’s many immigrant communities in the spirit of competition and cooperation.” All proceeds raised from the event are used to provide scholarships to immigrants and other minority youth to play soccer with their area soccer clubs.

Thamer Alotaibi, the head coach and manager of the Saudi Arabian team, is a UD graduate student studying chemical engineering.

Alotaibi said he put the team together 10 days before the event started. He scouted for players throughout campus and held one practice session in order to test the abilities to see which players worked best for each other. The team had never played together before entering their tournament play.

“The team put everything they had into each game,” said Alotaibi. “When we won the first game, we were no where near our potential. Throughout our four games of the tournament, the team kept progressing and getting better.”

Team Saudi Arabia consists of 20 members. The team is made up of undergraduate students, graduate students and alumni to the UD. The undergraduate students are mostly those with junior and senior status studying the English language.

Team Saudi Arabia beat Mexico in its first game with a score of 2-0. In the second game, Team Saudi Arabia tied with Rwanda 0-0. After Rwanda beat team Lithuania 5-0, the two teams faced off again in the championship match.

Saudi Arabia won the game 1-0 on a penalty kick.

The adult division consisted of eight teams in two divisions, one for those 19-29 years old and one for 30 and over groups. The teams must represent one nationality or community and at least one member of the team must be from that nationality or community. Teams were allowed to be co-ed.

Along with the three UD hosted countries and a team representing the United States, teams that competed in the event also included Italy, Mexico, Brazil, Ethiopia, Syria, Pakistan, Germany, Holland, Bolivia, Senegal, Congo, Rwanda, Burundi and Lithuania.

Alotaibi reflected on his most memorable memory of the weekend games.

“Having the full team at the field bright and early Saturday morning at 8 a.m., even though it was very cold it was an awesome feeling,” he said. “The guys were ready and excited to play. It was great to see the team carry their high energy levels throughout the entire weekend.”

The team still practices every Friday afternoon to prepare for future games and to defend their title next year.