SECURITY BRIEFS

Make it to the toilet

Drinking too much can make anyone sick. Public Safety was dispatched to Conover Hall by the Lawrenceville Police Department (LPD) for an alcohol violation on Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 2 a.m. An intoxicated female suspect was vomiting red wine in the women’s bathroom. The victim was transported to an area hospital for further treatment. The victim was charged by LPD and Public Safety for underage consumption. The matter has been referred to the Office of Community Standards.

Café gift!

Two residents were battering it out in a residence hall on Wednesday, Oct. 5, around 1 a.m. A male staff member reported to security that a verbal argument led to a physical assault in Hill Hall between two female residents. Two unknown male visitors reportedly broke up the fight but could not be found for questioning after. Both parties offered police services and declined. Anyone with information, please call Public Safety at 5029.

Where did he go?

A former student snuck into the campus on a regular basis. There is a recommendation to the front desk—dean’s office—VP’s of Recruiting, obtain applications at the front desk of the Deans office—College of Business Administration. Return applications to the front desk—dean’s office.

Student recreation hitting new peak

By Valerie Cedeno

Participation in club sports and intramurals has doubled this year, and with the opening of the new Student Recreation Center (SRC), student interest is expected to increase even more.

Bridge Weikl, assistant director for Campus Activities and Recreation Programs, notes that intramurals include soccer, flag football, volleyball, basketball, tennis and the new kickball and dodgeball leagues. Club sports include cheerleading, baseball, roller hockey, lacrosse, dance team, ice hockey, equestrian, swim and the new Ultimate Frisbee and power lifting teams.

“This year, there are 16 flag football teams, four soccer teams, six volleyball teams and a club sport council that discusses leadership issues and future goals,” Weikl said. “It certainly has been a great increase.”

The new SRC will have its ribbon cutting day on Oct. 19 and according to Associate Vice President of Student Affairs Anthony Campbell, it is scheduled to open to the public on Oct. 20. The center is expected to add to student recreation and encourage others to become more active.

“I think the SRC will be that catalyst for a change on a personal level and student level,” said Weikl. “This is just the beginning. The sky is the limit.”

The center will be open to any undergraduates at no charge. Alumni, faculty and staff and limited community members will also be allowed to join. After much construction, the center is nearing completion and will feature new facilities. It will offer a variety of fitness classes, personal trainers, new equipment and court space.

A 1,300-square-foot exercise room will include its own sound system and a range of group exercises from self-defense lessons, step classes, cardio kickboxing, and yoga classes, as well as personal training.

A 3,600-square-foot fitness center is equipped with 16 Life Fitness machines and 21 Life Fitness cardiovascular machines, of which 11 come with LCD televisions. Free weights and dumbbells will also be included.

On the second floor, a three-lane 165-meter jogging track will overlook the three multi-purpose courts for basketball, tennis and volleyball. It will also feature a 1,100-square-foot game room that includes pool tables, ping pong tables, and air hockey. Offices for recreation will be located on the second floor.

The lobby area will be located at the entrance along with a grab-and-go café and lounge chairs and couches beside a 65-inch plasma television.

Junior Chris Martie, head supervisor of all intramurals, said she is excited about the new center and its influence in student participation.

“I think the new recreation center will help students become more aware of intramurals and unlike last year, give more time and space to students on the court,” said Martie. “I expect the intramural family to grow even after I graduate.”

The new SRC is expected to become a versatile head-quarters for both outdoor and indoor recreation. Intramurals and club sports will have the chance to expand and participate in late-night events in the center once a month.

Future events include a hike on the Appalachian Trail in November and health and wellness lectures following in the spring.

Student Recreation Center

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Correction

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Building Blocks for Success

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‘Lunchbox’ improvises during first installment

By Nick Ballasy

Creative improvisation was the theme of the Lunchbox Series on Wednesday, Oct. 12, which celebrated its 20th anniversary, with a performance from Dr. Jerry Rife of the Fine Arts department.

“I hear these sounds and I react to what I hear, like I am an audience member, in order to improvise,” said Rife, as he stood up from the piano. “How I play is shaped by the audience, how I feel and the weather.”

Rife discussed some techniques that lead to “good musical improvisation.”

“If you accidentally play a wrong note, you can play it again and make the audience think you did it on purpose,” he said. “Improvisation is bearing your soul.”

Rife said everyone is an improviser, who improvises when picking out breakfast in the morning and while talking

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