Over 160 UD students and members of the Dayton community participated in the Distance 4 Dreams Minnie Marathon 5K at ArtStreet at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

The marathon was held to raise awareness of the Distance 4 Dreams organization and to raise funds for A Special Wish Foundation.

Classic Disney tunes played throughout this ArtStreet event, to give the race what senior Kaitlin Wasik called a “Disney-twist.” This year, Distance 4 Dreams is sponsoring Adam Hall, a 3-year-old who was diagnosed with leukemia. Before the race, Adam and his family introduced themselves to the crowd and expressed their gratitude.

“We feel very blessed and appreciative of the whole trip, the community coming together and doing this for us,” Matthew Hall, Adam’s father, said. “We’re on cloud nine.”

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Greek community spend week doing service, competing for titles

KARA HONECKER
Staff Writer

Despite each University of Dayton fraternity and sorority supporting individual philanthropies, each is coming together this week to help causes close to campus.

From Wednesday to Friday, over 300 members of the UD Greek community participated in the Greek Week of Service, preceding Greek Week.

The Greek community painted the inside of a school and helped establish a library in collaboration with City Day Elementary, 320 S. Main St. Over 2,000 books have been collected and the book drive will continue through Friday.

Porter Paints, 816 S. Main St., donated over $3,000 worth of paint and supplies, enough to paint City Day’s entire gym and second floor in their school colors.

“It’s amazing to see rival sororities and fraternities put aside differences for a great cause,” said Brian Bailey, Greek Week of Service chair. “It is truly amazing to see what we were able to get accomplished in just three days.”

Other Greek Week events began Sunday with “The Amazing Race,” a competitive scavenger hunt between the different Greek organizations. Yesterday one male and one female from each sorority and fraternity competed for the title of Greek God and Goddess. Tonight campus students are invited to hear Charles Garcia, a nationally known CEO, entrepreneur and proven leader, speak in the KU Ballroom at 9 p.m. The Greek community invites all campus students to many of the events.

Other events include Greek Week Senior Night, Puttin’ on the Hits, Greek Olympics and the awards ceremony, concluding the week-long Greek community celebration.

Money raised throughout Greek Week will go to Distance 4 Dreams, a student organization at UD. According to Nikki Luisi, Greek Week overall co-chairperson, they raised over $2,000 for the organization last year.

“Greek Week brings the social fraternities and sororities together in friendly competition to celebrate our accomplishments,” Luisi said. “The entire Greek community has multiple reasons to celebrate: the numerous service hours we give back to the Dayton community, the leadership we grow and foster within our chapters and the outlet we provide for many students to build lasting, positive relationships are but just a few.”

Visit www.udgreekweek.com for more information.

SPEAKER COMES TO CAMPUS TO DISCUSS RAPEs, ABOrtIONS

MEAGAN MARION
Staff Writer

Imagine that your mother almost aborted you. Twice.

Rebecca Kiesling, a child conceived in rape, nearly missed out on her chance at life when her mother almost went through with two back-alley abortions.

“I just barely made it,” Kiesling said in the Heritage House ’76 pamphlet Conceived in Rape: A Story of Hope. “But I’ve learned that my value is not based on how I was conceived, who raised me, what other people think of me, or even what I do with my life.”

The UD Students for Life and Dayton Right to Life sponsored Kiesling to share her story on Wednesday in the Kennedy Union Ball Theater.

“We are a service club here on campus whose main goal is to continue to spread the awareness of the value and sanctity of human life,” sophomore and co-president Karl Eckberg said. “We as a club have decided to try and bring in speakers for our community during the year in order to put a face to the issues and continue to raise awareness.”

When asked why she decided to come speak at UD, Kiesling simply replied, “I was invited.”

She “brings a message of hope,” Eckberg said.

With the election right around the corner, important issues such as abortion should be talked about and thought over, Kiesling said.

“People are very ignorant,” Kiesling said. “Most people don’t know someone who was conceived in rape, they’ve never talked to a mother who has been raped and had a child or even had an abortion, yet certain people are ready to make policies on things they’re ignorant about.”

Kiesling is a mother of five. Her first two children were adopted and saved from abortion. She is a family law attorney who represents women coerced into abortion, according to her pamphlet.

Her story is one of compassion and hope, but also of awareness. She wants to ensure that people hear her story and think twice about abortion. She does not push the religious view of the issue as much as she does the philosophical view, Kiesling said.

“I’ll talk about what I’ve dealt with as an attorney and I’ll take the philosophical arguments head on,” Kiesling said. “I’m part of an online support group and so many people that are part of it feel stigmatized and devalued by society. I’ve always been strong and outspoken so how could I not speak up?”

She has been an anti-abortion and adoption speaker since 1995 and has appeared on CBS News, “Good Morning America” and CNN’s “Talk Back Live.” She has been named one of the “Remarkable Pro-Life Women” by Feminists for Life.

“I’m alive today because abortion was illegal in Michigan and people defended my life even though they didn’t even know me,” Kiesling said. “How could I not pay it forward?”

Craving kugel for the high holidays and can’t make it to family this new year?

A local family can “adopt” you. Families from all movements of Judaism are inviting college students or faculty to be their guests for meals and/or high holiday services. Contact Meryl Hatte nbach at the Dayton Jewish Community Center at 937-853-0372 or mhattenbach@jfgd.net for more info.
ALLISON DUNN
Staff Writer

There’s more to the University of Dayton’s RecPlex than just exercising and health benefits.

The RecPlex will hold Ohio High School Athletic Association training for basketball certification classes starting Sept. 28. To be certified by the OHSAA, students must complete a total of 30 hours, spending 25 in the classroom and five hours on the practice courts.

“We have a governing set of rules that we have to follow. We teach them the rules of the game and the mechanics, where to stand and what to look for,” said Mark Hoying, assistant director of intramurals and instructor of the course.

“Mark was great,” senior Jim Gazzale said. “He prepared me for every situation.”

All students must pass a final exam to be certified to referee high school basketball.

“So much of your success in officiating is gaining experience,” senior Nick Iannarino said. “I think getting certified is the best way for you to start getting more and more games of increasing difficulty and intensity under your belt.”

“There’s really not a better hands-on way to gain experience and, maybe more importantly at this stage in your career, confidence,” Iannarino said.

Typically, students earn $50 for refereeing a junior high double-header basketball game. For a high school varsity game, students earn approximately $60. Certified refs receive $8 an hour.

“It has been a lot of fun. It’s definitely a learning experience. I work in different situations, it keeps you in shape, and it keeps you thinking,” Gazzale said.

The program is open to students and non-students. There is a $75 fee for students and $100 for non-student adults. There will be nine classes held over seven consecutive Sunday and Wednesday evenings.

Students may also be certified to referee intramurals, which only requires six hours of training. For more information, contact Mark Hoying at 229-2712.

The RecPlex will also host workshops to become a personal trainer Nov. 14 through 16. This program is open to students and non-students.

“It is a lifelong [experience]. You can build upon it, exploring different exercises,” said Turbo Kick instructor Brittany Yoder.

Students may concentrate in Group Fitness, Personal Fitness, Hip-Hop Hustle, Turbo Kick, Spinning, and Piyo, a combination of pilates and yoga. Guest instructors will teach the workshops.

“Students are welcome to work here,” Clare Glaser, assistant director for fitness, said. “They must go through an audition and interview process. It’s nice because it’s held right here.”

According to Glaser, certified instructors at the RecPlex earn $12 an hour.

The workshop fee is $469. Students receive a 35 percent discount. However, there is no discount for the group fitness program.

For more information, contact Clare Glaser at 229-2705.

ALLISON DUNN/STAFF WRITER
Total Body Blast instructor Kelly Amshoff leads sets of crunches during one of the group fitness classes at the RecPlex. Training to become a group fitness instructor or basketball referee is starting soon.
**DISTANCE 4 DREAMS**

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A long vacation with trips to Disney World, Sea World and Universal Studios, according to Wasik, who serves as the D4D fundraising chair.

"I think it was awesome that we got to meet the family before the race," junior Jackie Cooney said. "It focused on why we’re really doing it."

This school year marks D4D’s second official year on campus, according to Wasik. Their motto is "The most fun you can run on campus," and they combine running with service. It’s made up of 50 students and is under the leadership of seniors Pat Tassone, Stephanie Ricker and faculty adviser Brad Balser.

The 5K is their first big fundraiser of the year. Junior Michelle Stawicki, the training chair on D4D’s executive board, explained that this marathon is a step closer to reaching the organization’s goal of raising $8,000.

"It’s good for charity, good for kids; it’s just good to help out," race-winner Billy Przyblya said, dressed as Batman.

Art Street Cafe, The Chill, The Galley, UD Dining Services, Vita Galley, UD Dining Services, Vita.

Parents’ Weekend and a Disney Polyester Breakfast the Sunday of October, including a Mickey Mouse Marathon, in Disney World in January 2009.

"We try to integrate Marianist values by incorporating student lives and the dreams of a child with a life threatening disorder," Wasik said. "Our goal is to raise awareness that every individual can be empowered to change lives one mile at a time."

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Turn your blackout playlist into cash

NICK IANNARINO
A&E Assistant Editor

Without power to blast booming stereo or recharge iPods, upperclassmen living in student neighborhoods were forced to get a little creative last week.

They played their own music... in the dark.

Inspired by students strumming guitars and singing on their front porches, Sister Annette Schmeling, vice president for student development and Dean of Students, developed a contest encouraging students to create a music playlist that best emulates their experiences during the Sept. 15 windstorm, subsequent blackout and all-night fire alarm buzzing sessions.

“No Power Play” is open to the approximately 2,400 upperclassmen who live in university-owned homes and apartments that were affected by power outages. The weeklong contest began Monday, Sept. 22.

“What song did you listen to when your fire alarm wouldn’t shut off?” the “No Power Play” Web site asks. “What was the last song that played in iTunes before your computer battery died?”

A panel of students and staff from the Student Development and Residence Education departments will award the most “thoughtful” playlists with prizes in both group and individual categories. The best individual entry will be awarded with an 8GB iPod Touch, while the winning household can walk away with $300 worth of groceries. Second place receives a $20 gift card to iTunes.

“The contest is just one more way this campus has rallied this week,” Schmeling said in a recent press release. “The students have pulled together and supported one another in such an admirable way.”

Students must submit a playlist of 10 clean versions of songs available on iTunes. No original music, remixes or vulgar lyrics will be accepted. The list of songs must be e-mailed to nopowerplay@udayton.edu. Names, addresses and specification of whether the entry is individual or group is required.

“You’re hard pressed to find a student who doesn’t have an iPod full of songs,” senior Kevin Schultz said in the press release. “If it takes a student 10 minutes to put together a playlist and, in return, get $300 worth of groceries, why not?”

For more information, visit nopowerplay.udayton.edu or call the Student Involvement and Leadership Office at 937-229-4114.

Cut paper artist to hold workshop

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At a show in Toledo, artist Mary Gaynier observed two older women viewing her work. They did not realize that Gaynier was the artist, so they went on talking naturally about the piece — one viewer skeptically glancing at the other, asking what’s so great about a dolly mounted on black paper, Gaynier said.

Then one of the ladies leaned in to get a closer look at the artwork. Abruptly, she exclaimed to her friend, “oh my God — something is going on in this,” Gaynier said.

This is the general reaction Mary Gaynier receives about her art, she said on the phone from her Toledo home.

Gaynier said she wants viewers to think that her artwork is nothing more than a dolly at first, but then look closer and notice that there are many tiny cuts in the paper that make up an intricate drawing.

Gaynier’s cut paper art pieces each tell their own story. One of her pieces represents the oval office. Titled “My fellow Americans,” it depicts President Bush as he would be while addressing the country, standing in the background is the figure of Dick Cheney, whose expression reads “What are you doing?” Gaynier said.

“She has quite a sense of humor as you can see,” Susan Byrnes, director of ArtStreet, said.

Gaynier’s exhibit, “The Amazing Cut Paper Art,” is on display in the Marianist Hall Learning Center until Dec. 5.

As a cut paper artist, making one of these artworks is similar to that of making paper snowflakes. This similar process is what led Gaynier to “the art of Scherensnitte, or paper cutting,” according to womencenter.udelco.edu.

A self-proclaimed “obsessive decorator,” Gaynier decided to decorate her basement with paper snowflakes for a Christmas gathering one year, which lead to the discovery of a hidden talent.

Using an Exacto knife, Gaynier folds each piece of paper eight times, and with great attention to detail, draws and cuts elaborate pictures.

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Dress to impress potential employers

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Staff Writer

You only have 27 seconds to make the first impression, according to www.allbusiness.com.

With career fair this week, many students will be scrambling to find their business professional attire. It is important to find the perfect outfit to make the right impression on potential employers. The outfit that a person chooses can potentially say a lot to a prospective employer.

A recent survey indicated approximately 40 percent of all employment rejections are based on personal presentation, including dress and grooming, according to careers.udayton.edu. The site also suggests to dress on the conservative side and stay away from showing off too much. The outfit that a person chooses can potentially say a lot to a prospective employer. It is important to find the perfect outfit when it comes to dressing for an interview. As with girls, there are a few guidelines that should be followed for dressing professionally. A well-groomed hairstyle will also enhance your look for the best first impression. Minimal cologne and perfume should be worn, as many people are allergic to certain scents. Pockets should be emptied, so there is no change jingling when you walk. A well-groomed hairstyle will also enhance your look for the best first impression. Minimal cologne and perfume should be worn, as many people are allergic to certain scents. Pockets should be emptied, so there is no change jingling when you walk.

Women have many choices when it comes to finding the perfect job interview outfit. The problem arises when trying to narrow the choice. Here are a few simple tips that www.collegegrad.com suggests when choosing the perfect outfit:

• No dresses. A conservative color jacket with a skirt or slacks looks much more professional.

• If you wear nail polish, it should be clear or a conservative color. Nude colors are always classy and stylish.

• No more than one ring should be worn on each hand. The focus should be on you and what you are telling your interviewer, not what you are wearing.

• A conservative two-piece suit should be worn. Solid colors like dark blue, grey, and black are best.

• When choosing a necklace, look for silk in a conservative color or pattern. As with women’s accessories, you want the attention to be on you and what you are telling your interviewer, not what you are wearing.

• Short hair and a fresh shave are always better and more professional looking than long hair and a beard.

• No earrings should be worn, and rings should be limited to a wedding ring or college ring.

Other than dress, here are a few last tips for making the best possible first impression. No gum or candy should be in your mouth during the interview. If you are worried about your breath, it would be better to brush your teeth before the interview.

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Changes:

Campus continues to evolve as upgrades are made everywhere

The University of Dayton has gone through a lot of changes in the past few years. When the Class of 2009 entered UD, campus was a completely different place. First, and probably most noticeable, is that the Recplex was not yet complete. Students still had to work out at the PAC, which can’t even be compared to our new facility. Another big change over past years is what has been done to Marycrest. Following the 2005-2006 school year, renovations began that eventually transformed the residence hall from the typical run-down college dorm rooms into a hotel complete with a beautiful restaurant in the bottom. Anyone who lived or ate in Marycrest before these changes realizes how lucky those living there right now are.

Other residence halls on campus have also seen a great deal of change. Marianist Hall, which used to house freshmen and sophomores, is now exclusively for sophomores as the number of students at UD continues to increase. VWK’s dining hall, which used to be all-you-can-eat, is now in line with KU and Marycrest as students pay by the item. These renovations would make it difficult for someone who went to school here five years ago to recognize what building they were in on a visit to campus, which makes one wonder what things will look like five years from now?

Most of us have heard about UD’s master plan involving the NCR upgrades are made everywhere everywhere everywhere everywhere everywhere. The storm struck the big yellow house on Woodland Avenue with great vengeance and furious anger. Plastic bags tore through the streets like tumbleweeds on steroids. Tree limbs ripped violently from their trunks. Hundreds of disillusioned X-Festers wandered aimlessly along Brown Street, given yet another reason to hate the world. Mohawks, spiked necklaces and black eye liner unable to protect them from the howling remnants of Hurricane Ike. I was bounced around my front porch with the unpredictability of a Charles Little free throw, struggling to see through the flecks of dust assaulting my eyes. Then came the darkness...

Hour 1: I am alive, but there’s no telling for how long. I stumble about my house, a foreigner in a foreign land. Desperately, I rush to check my Facebook page: “The page cannot be displayed.” My knees buckle — panic sets in. How will I know who I truly am without Google Alerts? I am strangled in a desolate wasteland, isolated from glorious videos of sneezing pandas and pictures of Britney’s lady junk. Five minutes later, my laptop battery dies. Too much activity over a 10 minute span. I bury it in our backyard beneath our inflatable pool. Depression follows. Curse the day Tangent graced this campus with such remarkable technology!

Hour 8: Blinded by rage, I purchase a can of gasoline and ignite a torch consisting of an old T-shirt and a pitching wedge. I arrive at the Powerhouse after midnight, the taste of vengeance sweet. They will pay for stealing my electricity. Someone tells me that the Powerhouse functions only to provide students with ID cards. I burn it anyway.

Hour 24: Great success! I find water by digging into damp soil and allowing the muddy liquid to settle and become clear. I then realize that fresh drinking water is not an issue during a power outage. I fill up a big jug with tap water and taunt the poor saps over at Campus South by slowly and tantalizingly pouring it on the lawn.

Hour 50: Running out of food. Considering eating at Taco Bell. I welcome death... or cannibalism. John’s thigh meat would be moist and tender...

Hour 62: Finally understand the irony of the Darkside being out of power.

Hour 89: I have been falling asleep the second the sun sets and waking slightly before it rises. My nourishment consists primarily of 6 a.m. breakfasts at Bob Evans, enjoyed slowly before morning mass. I fear that I am aging rapidly into an elderly man. I shudder.

Hour 116: In my desperation, I craft a last-second plan to concoct my own version of BW’s Electric Lemonade and sprinkle it throughout campus in the hope that it generates power. Perhaps if I drink enough, I will become electric myself, and can restore power with my magical conductive touch...

Word on the street...

What’s worse: doing laundry or doing the dishes?

"Considering I have a dishwasher, doing laundry is much worse."

KEELLY DODD SENIOR PUBLIC RELATIONS

"Doing laundry is worse because it costs money."

NICK LANNAN JUNIOR PUBLIC RELATIONS

"Dishes. We don’t like to clean up after other people."

MEGHAN BURKE, SARA STRICKER SENIORS, MARKETING
More food options needed around UD

I really enjoy food. I also enjoy bars. I enjoy them even more when it's around 1 a.m. on a Saturday. Late night food and bars are a staple of every college student's life, and ones that we all take very seriously. That is why I do not like the area surrounding UD's campus, namely Brown Street.

Since my freshman year, Brown Street has certainly been improved, with the additions of great places such as Potbelly, Dairy Queen, and Subway. Notice, though, that none of these are bars. I love Flanny's, the FieldHouse, Milanos and B Dub's as much as everyone else, but it would be nice to get some new options around campus to spice up the weekends a little bit.

A quick side note — Tim's is horrible. It is quite possibly the dirtiest and least fun place in the world and quite frankly, isn't good even after a long night out.

Our markets are in trouble

Besides the devastation caused by Hurricane Ike, one of the biggest news stories going around is the collapse of Lehman Brothers, one of Wall Street’s oldest and most powerful firms.

The news of the bankruptcy of the company caused the DOW to plummet 500 points, its worst showing since 9/11. Lehman Brothers is yet another victim of the subprime mortgage meltdown. The officers of the company, like those of many other banks and financial institutions, in very simple terms, either lent money for homes to people who were not credit worthy or securitized these loans. As soon as tough economic times hit, the people defaulted on their mortgages, causing these banks to post huge losses.

You will hear many say that the financial meltdown created by the subprime mortgage mess is caused by greed.

I agree with this, although I believe that the government has actually enabled this behavior to occur.

There is a situation known as “moral hazard,” in which an entity embarks on a course of action, however risky it may be, in the belief that no matter what happens something will come to its rescue. Essentially, the entity is not exposed to the full risk of a given situation.

I think it is very possible that moral hazard is the great cause behind our country's current financial problems. These institutions felt that they could take on loans that they would never have taken on in the absence of a possible (or in their minds, guaranteed) government buyout.

I want to start out by saying what I am about to write was sparked by the generosity of UD’s “Emergency free food” that was three times a day during the “I survived the blackout week.”

As I am writing this I am star%

ing at “a taco salad.” Now the reason I put taco salad in quotation marks is because there are no options on campus. Not necessarily the dirtier, but possibly something like Fieldhouse, Milanos and B Dub’s as much as everyone else, but it would be nice to get some new options around campus to spice up the weekend.

The beautiful property on Brown Street remains empty. It could be a Steak ’n Shake, Waffle House, Eat ’n Park (it’s a Pittsburgh thing), or some kind of original restaurant unique to UD.

This would be a huge draw for university students and would still be used when we are all completely sober. I guess I can understand if the administration doesn’t want more bars around campus, we are all going to find our ways to drink regardless of that. But being able to eat the unhealthiest of foods in the middle of the night is something we shouldn’t be deprived of. I am pretty sure that is a God-given right of all college students.

I went up to the window I looked around for a few hours with a strange film on top. So as I am in a hurry I took a look at what else was offered. The lunch for this day was boneless chicken wings. Everyone loves chicken wings, but who likes chicken wings and mashed potatoes together and to top it off in small print it said, “no gravy today.” I am sorry but mashed potatoes with no gravy and with wings? What is going on? I got a wrap the other day that as soon as I opened the wrapping it completely came apart and there were hardly any ingredients inside of it and I paid $4.99 for it.

Now the reason I say that UD is responsible for this attempt to make KU better is because during the emergency meals I made the walk from the Ghetto to Marycrest. Wow am I jealous of those freshmen that don’t even know what the Crest use to be like.

Now I don’t want KU to be replaced like the Crestaranta, but can we at least get food matchups that make sense? Can we get the options back that make the food good and most of all, can the food be prepared better? I feel that things are just being thrown together and KU has lost its touch.

Everyone in the KU dining room needs to take a few lessons from Cheryl, she takes pride and makes sure that everyone gets what they need and the reason every junior through fifth-year leaves KU smiling.

Francis McLaughlin
Senior
Public Relations

Don’t send me a short story about your day.

Don’t tell me things that should be expressed in person.

Don’t ask me stupid questions.

NICK KASTNER SENIOR

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Saturday morning’s win, the Flyers won a five-set nail-biter versus Louisville later that evening. After capturing the first two games (25-21, 25-23), UD lost two straight games to the Cardinals. The fifth and final set was taken by the Flyers 18-16. The electricity in the Frericks Center, unlike most places on campus this week, was tangible as Nicole Bateman notched a career-high 23 kills versus Louisville.

The win was especially big for Bateman, a senior who transferred from Louisville after her freshman year. The match was Bateman’s sixth double-double of the year and couldn’t have come at a more crucial time. Erin Schroeder supported the cause, notching 55 assists in the match.

Bateman and Bethany Akerhielm were awarded all-tournament honors after the conclusion of the tournament Saturday night.

After going 2-1 as the host team in the Dayton Flyer Classic, the Flyers moved to 8-4 on the season.

UD Volleyball returns to the court next Friday at 5 p.m. in a match against Long Island University in the UAlbany Invitational in Albany, N.Y.

The UAlbany Invitational will be the fifth and final regular season tournament event that the Flyers will participate in this season.

The team will play in three games during the two-day tournament. Dayton will start off against Long Island on Friday evening, then face Yale and Albany on Saturday.

Following the tournament, the team will start their conference play with a game at George Washington on Oct. 3.
Runners take second and fifth in South Bend
Dayton women and men both fare well at National Catholic Invite, Women defeat all A-10 competitors in field of 35 teams

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The University of Dayton women’s and men’s cross country teams had strong performances, finishing second and fifth respectively at the National Catholic Invitational at Notre Dame on Friday.

The women’s team finished second out of 35 schools in the 5K race behind host school Notre Dame, making it back-to-back race finishes as the runner-up, while the Irish won the event for the seventh straight time. The team also took second place at the Queen City Invitational in West Chester Sept. 6.

“Our team had one main goal going into the race,” senior runner Ellen Nienhaus said. “We were hoping to beat all of the Atlantic 10 teams that were in the race which we were able to do.”

The other A-10 teams in the field included Xavier, Saint Louis, Duquesne, Saint Joseph’s and St. Bonaventure. Going into the race, the women’s team was much more concerned with these teams than with Notre Dame.

“We are focused on the teams that we will be facing all season,” Nienhaus said. “The results against those teams are what will matter at the end of the season.”

Sophomore Maureen Bulgrin led the team with an eighth place finish. Bulgrin crossed the finish line with a time of 18:21, the 25th best time for a 5K in UD history.

Liz Coorey, another sophomore, finished with a personal best time of 18:30 placing her 12th overall and second on the team for the race.

Sophomore Elissa Mason ran her fastest time of the season thus far ending the race 20th overall at 18:45. Brigitte Sherman, a sophomore, took 28th place overall with a time of 18:58.

The men’s team will now gear up for its next event, the Roy Griak Invitational in St. Paul, Minn. on Sept. 27.

Both teams will look to carry the success from this weekend throughout the rest of the fall season.

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The men’s team also had an impressive showing, finishing fifth out of 33 schools in their 8K race, which was the first race of that length for them this year. The event was paced by the Flyers’ conference foe Duquesne, who took the championship.

The men’s team was paced by redshirt junior and last year’s individual title winner Mike Andersen who finished fifth overall with a time of 25:13.

Finishing just behind Andersen were sophomores Matt and Chris Lemon, who finished in eighth and 12th place respectively.

Matt crossed the finish line with a time of 25:22 and Chris with a time of 25:39.

Finishing the race 43rd overall for the men was sophomore Cory McGoldrick with a time of 26:39. Taking 53rd with a time of 26:54 was redshirt senior Billy Przybyla.

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Men’s Soccer

TOURNAMENT PROVES TO BE SUCCESS

Flyers’ second annual Dayton Flyer Marriott Invitational brings Butler, Marshall and RMU into town for weekend matches

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Like most coaches and managers in sports, men’s soccer head coach Dennis Currier takes a one-game-at-a-time approach to the season. But for the games this past weekend he was forced to look ahead. Way ahead — 12 months to be exact. But when you organize and host a four-team weekend tournament, looking ahead a year in advance is necessary.

The men’s soccer team hosted the second annual Dayton Flyer Marriott Invitational this past weekend when they welcomed the Butler Bulldogs, Marshall Thundering Herd and Robert Morris Colonials to Baujan Field for a four-game tournament.

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“The setup comes about a year prior to the event and we try and attract some teams that we feel will be competitive,” Currier said. “Then once the tournament we’re happy to accept them.”

This tournament was important for the Flyers because it helped them prepare for the Atlantic 10 conference season, tournament and a possible NCAA Tournament bid.

“It helps because you’re playing for something,” Currier said. “In any tournament you’re playing two games within a weekend and once you get into the A-10 tournament, you are dealing with the same format. You have to play a couple games within a few days. We use it as a builder for tournament play. I think the guys know that we want to try and win a championship and this is a great way to get used to that.”

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“You have two ways to get into the tournament,” Currier said. “You have an at-large bid or you can win the conference. I think we are still a long way away from an at-large bid because there’s still a lot of soccer to be played.”

However, the team definitely looked sharp throughout the Invitational.

In the team’s first game on Friday, the Flyers defeated Marshall (0-6) by a score of 1-0.

The Flyer defense dominated the game, keeping the ball on the Marshall side of the field for most of the game and allowing Marshall just two shots on goal, both of which were saved by Tyler Picard.

The Flyers’ lone goal was scored by senior forward Florian DeCamps in the 58th minute to notch his first career game-winner.

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The five goals were a season-high, and the Flyers scored early and often.

In the sixth minute, DeCamps scored again in the 58th minute to net his fourth goal of the season and will next face SIU-Richmond Oct. 10.

Dayton and Butler both went 2-0 in the tournament, while Robert Morris and Marshall both dropped both of their contests.

The event as a whole drew over 1,800 fans between the four games played, and linked up teams from four different states — Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia, and Pennsylvnia.

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Making sure that the teams enjoy themselves is no small task either. Currier said this includes everything from making sure that teams receive the right lodging, meals and tournament gifts.

So how did Currier and his staff come to settle on the four teams playing this weekend? There were a few reasons.

“Well some of it is location. Us and Butler have a good relationship and they’ve always enjoyed coming down to the tournament,” Currier said. “Marshall has been here before as well. And then we wanted to get a new team to come in for this weekend and Robert Morris expressed some interest and we like most coaches and managers in sports, men’s soccer head coach Dennis Currier takes a one-game-at-a-time approach to the season. But for the games this past weekend he was forced to look ahead. Way ahead — 12 months to be exact. But when you organize and host a four-team weekend tournament, looking ahead a year in advance is necessary.

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