**Millennials Hit The Polls**

Millenials, or Generation Y, vote in record numbers and take on their own political philosophy

**JENNIE SZINK**  
News Editor

Months away from the presidential election, the millennials had already topped previous records of young voters at the polls.

As the largest generation in history, according to the Washington Post, celebrities, candidates and voting organizations have bounded the millennials, or Generation Y, to make their voices count. It seems they have listened, senior Alex Orlowski discovered while co-authoring “Millenials Talk Politics: A Study of College Students Political Engagement.”

“Ohio about doubled [the number of college students who voted in the 2008 primary election],” Orlowski said. “In many states four times as many students turned out.”

The millenials’ turnout for this year’s primary election surpassed that of Generation X, those born from approximately 1965 to 1981. The Post compared and contrasted the two generations’ philosophies, X’s being, “life sucks, then you die” and the millennials’ having a friendly and comprising attitude, most likely picked up from children’s shows like Barney and social networking sites like Facebook.

This philosophy has influenced the millennials to be more willing to build up the political system instead of tearing it down. Presidential candidates recognized this and attracted young voters through rhetoric and language, according to Orlowski.

Orlowski said students are leaning toward Obama because his plans are perceived to state what he is going to do, rather than McCain, whose plans state what he is not going to do.

“We’re a very action-oriented generation and Senator Obama has done a really great job of doing that,” Orlowski said. “I think that’s been his success.”

A CBS News, UWIRE and Chronicle of Higher Education poll of 890 election-conscious UD students, taken in early October, found that if the election was held that day, 50 percent would vote for Barack Obama and Joe Biden, 46 percent would vote for John McCain and Sarah Palin, 3 percent would vote for someone else and 1 percent had no answer.

Although the amount of millennial involvement in politics has escalated overall, Orlowski said University of Dayton students don’t follow the trend.

Orlowski believes the reason behind UD students’ lack of interest in politics relates to the controversy they entail. “UD students are hesitant to endorse a political system with too much conflict,” Orlowski said.

However, President of College Republicans Colleen O’Kane and President of College Democrats Tricia Heschel are a few students who took a public stand with a blog for Fox News.

“Aafter quite a long day, I have come to the solid conclusion that Senator John McCain will win Ohio without any problem,” O’Kane blogged in September after his appearance at the Ervin J. Nutter Center. “Senator Clinton may have made her 18 million cracks in the ceiling, but it will be Senator John McCain and Sarah Palin that will shatter the ceiling this November 4th.”

Be it McCain or Obama, today offers the millennials a reason to be more divided than ever and also a way to be more united than before, with 45 million votes. Of the UD students responding to the CBS poll, 86 percent said they planned to vote.

**PAUL CONTE**  
Staff Writer

Hundreds of students gathered around the touring Rock the Vote bus on Thursday after receiving messages that Sheryl Crow, Ben Harper and the Beastie Boys would be gracing the UD community.

The performers came to campus through Rock the Vote, an organization that uses popular culture to encourage young people to vote, according to their Web site.

Ted Bucaro, Government and Regional Relations director at UD, said the organization contacted him. “The only thing we asked is that they respect the university’s Catholic values,” Bucaro said.

The artists arrived around 2 p.m. When the vehicles carrying the performers unloaded, the crowd watched Ben Stiller, instead of Ben Harper, Sheryl Crow and the Beastie Boys climb out.

After a performance by Crow and Stiller’s speech, the crowd waited for the Beastie Boys to play a set. Some fans were disappointed to see they only spoke about voting.

“If they were going to make the effort to come out to the event they should have definitely performed a few songs,” freshman Mike Harris said. “They clearly did not want to be there”.

The mixed expectations offered different opinions on the turnout of the event. “I very much enjoyed the event,” freshman Jackyn Neforos said. “The coordinators were energetic, they gave away Rock the Vote items, and the DJ was amazing! Even though Sheryl Crow only sang two songs and the Beastie Boys none at all, Ben Stiller made up for all of it.”

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JULIE RAMACCIA
Staff Writer

When freshman Jeremy Vinluan was 3 years old he was diagnosed with progressive hearing disorder, a disability that deteriorates over time.

He was able to wear hearing aids until he was 6, when they no longer helped him. His mother was devastated and cried for months. His grandmother prayed every day for him so he could have a good life.

Her prayers were answered when Jeremy was 7 and his doctor said he would be a good candidate for cochlear implants, a hearing device that is implanted into the ear.

“There are two parts to the cochlear implant,” Vinluan said. “The first is the implant, which requires surgery. The second part is the sound processor.”

After a month of recovery, the sound processor is turned on.

After the surgery in his left ear, he heard a lot of noise and static. Even though he cannot hear 100 percent now, he hears most sounds, Vinluan said.

Junior Rachel Tovinitti was also diagnosed with severe hearing loss when she was 3 years old. She wore hearing aids for most of her life until she was a sophomore in high school, when she underwent surgery for cochlear implants.

“It is not a process where once the implant is turned on that everything is fixed,” Tovinitti said. “It took time and patience, something I knew that I would have to work with. There were times where it was extremely frustrating because you wonder when is this process of being at ‘finish line’ is going to come. Surprisingly, the rehab process only took about a year.”

When Vinluan was applying to college, he needed his prayers to be answered a second time while making the decision influenced by his disability.

“I was struggling on which college I should go to,” Vinluan said. “I prayed to my grandmother for help with the first time and he needs it to be turned off his sound processor. He receives help with academic work from the Ryan C. Harris Learning Teaching Center.

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**AMERICA’S SANDWICH DELIVERY EXPERTS!**
Cincinnati flavor on Brown Street

CARLY SCHOTT
Assistant News Editor

What time is it everyone? Skyline time!

Skyline Chili, a Cincinnati-style chili restaurant, opened its doors last Tuesday at 1153 Brown St.

The restaurant is famous for its cones and ways, two menu items that incorporate the chili.

One of the owners, Len Ours, refers to the chili as a "unique sauce." "It’s not your mama’s chili," he said.

The restaurant used to be located further down Brown Street but closed six years ago due to costs. Ours and Don Maddox, another Skyline business partner, expect a mix of customers in their new location. There will also be new promotions every month, manager Justin Thacker said.

For their opening week, Ours said they are pleased with the turnout and that it went pretty well. Though Skyline has proven to be a popular food destination for a lot of UD students, not all are convinced that the chili, which the recipe for is locked away in a vault, is their favorite.

"I don’t really know why I don’t like it," senior Julie Besmer said. "It really isn’t chili to me. It tastes like cinnamon."

For those like Besmer, there are other options as well, including wraps, salads and burritos. But owner Maddox would encourage anyone to give the chili a shot.

"You gotta try it," he said. "People look at it and go, ‘Really? No way.’ But then they try it and want to come back.”

The restaurant will be open until midnight on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 3 a.m. Thursday through Saturday and 10 p.m. on Sunday.

Three UD students join national investment group

JACOB ROSEN
Staff Writer

For the second year in a row, three University of Dayton students joined the Global Platinum Securities investment organization based in New York City.

Juniors Micaela Drolshagen, Jim Ortman and sophomore Matt Veryser attended an induction ceremony in New York City in October to be inducted as members of the inter-collegiate investment organization.

GPS prides itself on ethically and socially responsible investments, and their Web site www.gps100.com states that it is “educating the next generation of investors.” The three new members have been learning a lot about the current financial standings.

“Our role as students of finance and as future business leaders is to take what is happening right now to heart and to really learn from the mistakes that have been made,” Ortman said.

The three will be a part of an investment fund organized entirely by students. Although GPS is a profit-seeking enterprise, the organization is more concerned about the firsthand experience students receive as members.

“We should see more visibility and regulation of the markets, which I believe will be good for the markets, investors and the finance industry,” Veryser said about investing with the current economic situation.

Senior Rob Green was a member of the organization last year and he is currently the UD chapter leader. The chapter is working with many organizations as well as the London School of Economics as part of a student-run investment fund. For more information contact Green at rgreen@gps100.com.
UD students rally behind Issue 52

Kim Balio
Staff Writer

University of Dayton students are working to change the future of Dayton Public Schools by helping promote the $4.9 million Issue 52 levy, which is being voted on today.

Since 2002, $77 million has been cut from the school budget, according to the Issue 52 Web site. The levy is following a failed levy of $15.17 million proposed in 2007.

Lindsey Bungenstock is part of the Neighborhood School Centers Project at the UD Fitz Center for Leadership in Community and is working with the five neighborhood school centers and the Brown Street area to coordinate levy efforts, she said.

“This is not merely a school issue, but a community issue that has an effect on Dayton’s neighborhoods, economy, workforce, etc,” Bungenstock said.

Students have also helped by tutoring at the schools and creating after-school programs. Nick Pelosa, an intern at Fairview Elementary started an after school intramural program because all sports funding got cut.

Thomas Lasley, dean of the School of Education and Allied Professions, is an honorary co-chair of the levy. While other faculty members are not directly participating, many of the faculty are involved in the district, Lasley said.

The chances of the levy passing are very good, according to Lasley.

Pelosa also sees the levy as an opportunity to help bring the schools out of their decline.

“The schools are struggling in just about all aspects possible for schools, and the way I see it, this ineptness is not because of the teachers or the faculty whatsoever,” Pelosa said. “It is a direct result of a lack of funding for the students, teachers, as well as the other staff.”

Kaitlin Stretch, a student member of the Dayton Civic Scholars program, said she hopes her assistance in the Dayton community will help immediately and in the future.

“It has been 16 years since the last operating Dayton Public Schools issues passed and we have an obligation to bring Dayton Public Schools up from the level they are at now so that the children of Dayton can receive a proper education, go to college, and create new jobs here in the Dayton community,” Stretch said. “The only way for this to happen is to appropriate more money to the school districts and to education.”

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Much like Fine, Moakler’s family had musical talent which is where he picked up the trade. Although his uncle is the lead singer of a bar band and his cousin is a vocal major in college, he was the only one in his family who wrote and played his own music and wanted to pursue it professionally.

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Flyer News: How is life on Evanston treating you?
Patrick Doyle: It’s wonderful.
Joe Schoffstall: We get a lot of attention from the cops, we feel special.
Pd: It was nice that they gave us a flower bed.
Js: Someone chopped down our old tree, so they put a new tree right in the middle of the yard.
Kyle Nothnagel: Right where the beer pong table would have gone.

Fn: What should everyone know about your house?
Pd: We like to party.
Kn: 3 a.m. techno parties. We have a theory that even if you hate techno, you never hate it at 2 a.m.
Mike Rieker: We are pretty welcoming and just enjoy having a good time.
Fm: When your friends come here, what can they usually find?
Pd: A good time, good looking people, looking for a good time.
Kn: Bro on bro love.
Pd: Shoes, lots of shoes, because girls leave their shoes here.
Mr: Yeah, there are a handful of just right foot heels. I feel like it would be hard to walk home with just one heel on!

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Fm: Any house traditions?
Pd: People watching.
Js: I love to people watch.

Fm: When you open your fridge, what do you usually find?
Kn: Um, nothing.
Mr: Terrible smell.
Js: Rotten food.

Fm: Biggest perk living here?
Mr: Location.
Js: Coming from all angles.
Kn: Friendship, lots of friendship.

Fm: Biggest downfall?
Kn: People going to work out, because you know you should, but we’re just too lazy.
Pd: Fines we get.

Fm: Do you have nicknames that you give each other?
Mr: Kyle is the Lebanese lighting.
Kn: Pat is king Doyle.
Js: Tim’s nickname is I have a girlfriend now.
Mr: Big sexy.

Fm: What do you guys crave?
Pd: Education.
Kn: Higher learning.
Pd: Chicago Gyro. Mike and I go there all the time.

Fm: Philosophies or final thought?
Kn: It’s not about failure or not about success, it’s about moving forward.
Js: I don’t believe in quotes.

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Disappointed

Rock the Vote event failed to live up to expectations

Not many celebrities visit UD, so when they do we get excited. When we saw the announcement that the Beastie Boys were coming to campus as part of the Rock the Vote national road trip last Thursday, it created a great deal of buzz throughout the student body. Rumors were flying that Sheryl Crow and Ben Harper were coming too, so along with the Beastie Boys, we were looking forward to a solid concert on campus.

Thursday came and sure enough the tour bus showed up and they began setting up equipment, survey booths, and other tables that were handing out free stuff. But as of 11:30 that morning (the time the gig was supposed to start), none of the celebrities were to be seen. By 1 p.m., at least 200 people were standing by the makeshift stage in C-Lot by Kettering Labs, many of which were quickly getting impatient.

Finally, around 2 p.m. the Beastie Boys showed up, accompanied not by Ben Harper, but by actor Ben Stiller. Mike D. of the Beastie Boys gave a brief, lackluster speech on why students should vote, followed by an even less impressive speech by Ben Har—Stiller. They introduced Sheryl Crow and scammed off stage, failing to play anything.

Crow went on to play two songs that obviously expressed her personal views on change that is necessary in our government. She thanked the audience, left stage and that was it. The Beastie Boys never came back on stage and never played a song.

Overall, an event that carried so much hype ended up being anticlimactic. It’s a shame because this carried so much potential: big names as Ben Stiller being a part of this event. There was some cheap buttons and silver bags of mints, which were almost as mastic. It’s a shame because this carried so much potential: big names as Ben Stiller being a part of this event.

The question in the headline on the front page article in Flyer News “Catholics have choice: to vote under Church or not?” is a bit misleading and oversimplified. It implies that the Catholic church teaches that its followers must vote only for certain candidates, which, if it were true, would disqualify the Catholic church in the U.S. as a tax exempt nonprofit organization. So, in the interest of both educating about Catholic teaching (my job) and protecting the Catholic church (my faith tradition) from political polarization, I want to strongly encourage every Catholic on this campus to read the U.S. Bish- ops’ document “Forming Conscienc es for Faithful Citizenship”. What any reader will find is that the question whether “to vote in accordance with the Church’s values or not?” is not nearly as black and white as it seems.

As an advocate for ending abortion on demand, my prayer is that all Catholics take this issue with utmost seriousness in their decision-mak ing. I strongly agree with the Bish- ops that “The direct and intentional destruction of innocent human life from the moment of conception until natural death is always wrong and is not one issue among many. It must always be opposed” (par. 28).

In the next paragraph, the Bish- ops say, “Racism and other unjust discrimination, the use of the death penalty, resorting to unjust war, the use of torture, war crimes, the failure to respond to those who are suffering from hunger or lack of health care, or an unjust immigration policy are all serious moral issues that challenge our consciences and require us to act. These are not optional concerns which can be dismissed” (par. 29).

Neither major party, nor any can diate running for president, fully embraces the Church’s values, since the Church values an end to all of the threats to life listed above.

Putting even more responsibility on the individual Catholic to make up his or her own mind, the Bishops go on to say, “A Catholic cannot vote for a candidate who takes a position in favor of an intrinsic evil, such as abortion or racism, if the voter’s interest is to support that position. In such cases a Catholic would be guilty of formal cooperation in grave evil. At the same time, a voter should not use a candidate’s opposition to an intrinsic evil to justify indifference or inattentiveness to other impor tant moral issues involving human life and dignity. There may be times when a Catholic who rejects a candi date’s unacceptable position may decide to vote for that candidate for other morally grave reasons. Voting in this way would be permissible only for truly grave moral reasons, not to advance narrow interests or partisan preferences or to ignore a fundamen tal moral evil” (par. 34-35).

While the Church cannot and should not endorse particular candi dates or parties, it can and often does take sides on issues. The Ohio Conference of Catholic Bishops is taking sides on two statewide ballot issues. They are urging Catholics to vote “Yes” on Issue 5 (to keep the law limiting what “payday lenders” can charge) and “No” on Issue 6 (the constitutional amendment to allow a ca sino into the state of Ohio). I encour age you to read their well thought-out reasons for these stances at www.ohiocathconf.org/L/FC2008/ biselection08/finalballot08.pdf .

NICK CARDILINO
UD CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERN

OPINIONS
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Word on the street...

What was the best costume you saw on Halloween?

“I saw three guys, two were a brick wall and the other was the Kool-Aid man busting through them.”

MARY KATE MCNAMARA, SENIOR MARKETING

“Five guys were dressed up as the Icelandic hockey team from ‘Mighty Ducks 2’.”

MARK CONNOR, FRESHMAN
COMPUTER ENGINEERING

“a guy was wearing a kid’s Elmo costume that let his entire stomach show.”

BEN YOST, FRESHMAN
UNDECIDED BUSINESS
I am Catholic. I am an American. I am someone who disagrees with Father Putka’s claims in the latest cover story of Flyer News.

It is clear that this election is incredibly meaningful and will speak volumes about the values of our country and our elected officials. Catholics have been asked to weigh the pros and cons of a variety of situations, from abortion and euthanasia to war policies and social care. Putka is quoted as saying that the many other issues may be important but “they do not, either individually or collectively, outweigh abortion and euthanasia as the major issues.” I will give him credit, he did say that other issues deserve consideration, but what’s the point of even considering these issues if they don’t stand a chance of outweighing my supposed obligation to vote against someone who supports the choice of abortion or euthanasia?

In light of Putka’s statement, then, I suppose it is completely irrelevant to note that many of Obama’s other policies reflect other values of Catholic social teaching and tradition. I suppose then, that it doesn’t matter that Obama’s platform reflects the principle of Catholic social teaching that every person has a right to basic necessities which range from food and shelter to health care and job opportunities. The Democratic tendency to oppose oil drilling in ANWR may be a superb example of stewardship and respect for God’s dominion, but it seems that this just doesn’t matter at all when compared with the problem of abortion. Though Obama’s views on Iraq and Afghanistan may have merit when examined and compared with the Just War Theory, I guess Augustine and Aquinas may have to be put on hold, since Roe v. Wade is yet to be overturned.

I know that many of us are tired of hearing election talk and I respect and appreciate the Church’s opinion that abortion is a horrific practice that should be avoided at all costs. However I note the headline on today’s front page which poses the question of whether students will “vote under the church or not?” In the Faithful Citizenship document cited at the end of the document, the American bishops state that “in the end, this is a decision to be made by each Catholic guided by a conscience formed by Catholic moral teaching.” (Art. 37) The Bishops acknowledge that Catholics face a dilemma in making a choice - and note that there are other “intrinsic” evils besides abortion - noting that a fully informed conscience should take many factors into account. The Church’s position is to leave the voting choice to Catholics, while teaching about all the moral issues at stake in any election — including issues around alleviation of poverty, racism and war in addition to dedication to the protection of human life from its beginning to its natural end.

My point is that the headline is misleading. Catholics don’t vote “Under the church” — we conscientiously make difficult judgments about which candidates’ positions will do the most to advance justice, peace and the protection of human life.

SISTER LAURA M. LEMING, Ph.D.
FMI

Dear Ben Stiller,

I am not going to base any of my opinions off of what you believe.

You were funny in Zoolander, but that doesn’t mean you know anything about politics.

NICK KASTNER, SENIOR

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Newcomers

Nance headlines acclaimed class

Coach Jabir brings a top-40 recruiting class to Dayton including daughter of former NBA all-star

JOHN BEDELL
Assistant Sports Editor

When Jim Jabir was a young child, his mother sat him down and gave him what some might consider tough love.

Jabir said that his mother told him, “You’re not very good looking and you’re not very smart, so you’d better work really hard.”

Jabir will be the first to admit that Mom was right.

“She says I look like my dad,” Jabir said, laughing. What his mother told him that day stuck with Jabir and drove him to become a dedicated coach.

Jabir, now the women’s basketball head coach at UD, has improved every program he’s coached during his 21-year coaching career. From developing Sienna College’s first ever freshman All-American, to directing Providence College’s highest finish in the Big East since the conference went to a Division I format, introducing Marquette to the national spotlight, Jabir has left his mark on every stop along the way.

The results aren’t just on the court. Coach Jabir has a knack for turning basketball programs into a reflection of his values and the values of the university he represents. His mentoring of the women’s basketball program at UD has been no different. The Flyers have been one of the most improved teams in the nation under Jabir since his arrival in 2003.

“We get after it here,” Jabir said. “We understand the core values of the university and we sell them. It’s trying to outwork people who have a little bit more. I love UD and I think our program is turning into what we want it to be.”

The hours of work that Jabir and his staff have put in over the last year has landed Dayton a top-40 recruiting class for the 2008-09 season. The class is ranked 39th nationally by the Blue Star Report.

Piecing together this class was no walk in the park for Jabir and his staff.

“It was critical that we sign these girls. They could’ve gone a lot of places. We had to outwork SEC, Big Ten and Big East schools to get them and I think they’re really happy to be here,” Jabir said. He added that landing this class wasn’t simply due to his hard work. “UD is a great university and it’s an easy sell. We had to make sure that they were aware of everything that the university has to offer.”

One of the biggest names in this recruiting class is Casey Nance, a 6-foot-4 forward from Akron, Ohio. Nance averaged 15 points, 14 rebounds and 4.3 blocks per game during her senior year at Revere High School.

Nance is expected to be a part of the class and agreed with her coach that the biggest challenge for this young Flyers team is the learning curve. The Flyers lost seven seniors and four starters from last year.

“The learning process has been slower because we have more freshmen than returners but we’re picking up fast. It’s been a lot of work but it’s going great,” said Nance. And if the name sounds familiar, Casey’s father Larry spent 13 seasons in the NBA with the Phoenix Suns and the Cleveland Cavaliers and was a three-time all-star selection.

“It’s a lot to deal with because I’m expected to be a fantastic player because of him, so it’s a lot to live up to,” Nance said. “But at the same time I wouldn’t have it any other way; he’s taught me so much and I wouldn’t be the player I am if he wasn’t my dad.”

When asked if she could pick one thing that her father has taught her about the game that sticks with her, Nance said it was hard work.

“He always taught me that you can always be good on the defensive end,” Nance said. “You don’t have to be super talented, all you have to do is be willing to work hard and go 100 percent.”

Larry Nance, a three-time NBA all defensive team member, said that his requirements for Casey are simple.

“There’s only one thing that I preach and that’s to give 100 percent. If you do that, then good things will happen. And if you’re lucky enough to have a little talent with it, that helps too,” Larry Nance said.

With a roster that is loaded with talent and a coach like Jabir at the helm whose mantra is hard work, good things are exactly what the Flyers expect this season.
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Jabir believes this year’s team could be more talented than last year’s 25-win squad.