When the Xavier Musketeers (20-3) travel to UD Arena Wednesday to take on the University of Dayton Flyers (21-3) the teams will square off with first place implications in the Atlantic 10 on the line. This game will garner attention from much of southwestern Ohio and the rest of the A-10.

ESPN believed the matchup to be worthy of national attention as well. The “worldwide leader in sports” originally scheduled this marquee match up to appear live on ESPN2.

ESPN has since had to move the broadcast to ESPN Classic due to a scheduling conflict with the Mexico and United States soccer World Cup qualifier to be played in Columbus at 7 p.m. on Wednesday as well.

Acknowledging that ESPN Classic is not available in all homes, including students with basic cable at UD, ESPN has also agreed to replay the game in its entirety at 11 p.m. on ESPN 2 Wednesday evening.

“(The change to ESPN Classic) was disappointing, but we know it was beyond everyone’s control,” said Director of Media Relations and Sports Information Doug Hauschild.

“The fact that ESPN is taking the unusual step of replaying the game on ESPN2 that evening shows they are trying to make the best of a poor situation.”

ESPN will send commentators Bob Wischusen and Adrian Branch to cover the game. Wischusen covered Dayton’s upset win over Pittsburgh last year and this will be Branch’s first time back to UD Arena since the 1985 NCAA Tournament when he played for Maryland, according to Hauschild.

Whichever channel the game is broadcasted on, it’s the only option for those still without tickets. Tickets for the game on Wednesday are sold out and have been since they went on sale Dec. 1. Even in early December ticket-buyers were aware of what a UD-XU game might mean at this stage of the season.

A game of this importance coupled with the national coverage also requires an increase in responsibilities for the Media Relations and Sports Information departments as well.

“The biggest difference in the way we deal with ESPN vs. local outlets is spending the time with them to make sure they are familiar with our team,” Hauschild said. “Because they might have done multiple games in multiple cities in the previous week it’s up to someone like me to educate them about the Flyers.”

ERIĆ WEINHEIMER
Staff Writer

Dayton-Xavier rivalry game, originally scheduled to be shown on ESPN2, now to be televised on ESPN Classic.

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Students learn while teaching

MAGGIE MALACH
Staff Writer

When it comes to exemplifying the University of Dayton spirit, it almost always involves interacting with the surrounding community. This can mean any level of volunteering throughout Dayton.

For education major Eric Krissek, tutoring at the Dayton Early College Academy was a natural choice. The junior, who has been tutoring since his freshman year at UD, initially chose DECA because of its proximity to campus in the College Park Center, but says that after awhile he came to recognize how special it is to be part of the school’s success in graduating seniors.

With the University of Dayton’s strong advocacy in volunteering, it’s no surprise it played a role in the start of Krissek’s volunteering.

“The principal of DECA, Dr. Judy Hennessy, visited one of my first-year education courses and told the story of her career as an educator,” he said. “I have always had a strong interest in urban education. DECA provided me with the opportunity to pursue an interest of mine ... I also wanted to be challenged to become a better educator and I didn’t feel like my education classes were pushing me hard enough to improve.”

Krissek is only one student who volunteers at DECA. Many of the tutors have either come to the school through a faculty connection or through a tutoring requirement.

Fellow Education major Natalie Leonard started tutoring this past August. Leonard said she has learned as much from the students at DECA as they have learned from her.

“Through my UD education classes I have been able to further my skills of being a better educator,” she said. “Education and teaching has always been a part of my life, tutoring has given me the opportunities to share my knowledge and gain new experiences (from which to grow).”

Sophomore Caitlin McGlynn is enrolled in child development course EDT 222 and looks forward to tutoring at DECA.

“As someone from a middle class background, it gives me the experience of diversity and of being a minority,” she said.

Any student interested in volunteering as a tutor at DECA or learning more about tutoring can contact Eric Krissek at krissej@notes.udayton.edu.

NEW CAREER WEB SITE OFFERED

KEVIN JONES
Staff Writer

With the country facing economic turmoil, Flyers are wondering who, if anyone, is hiring and where can they find them.

More than ever, job seekers are turning to the Internet for answers. Online job listing sites like Monster and CareerBuilder are seeing record amounts of traffic through these tough times but Mark Sisson, associate director for UD’s Career Services, said this may not be the best path to employment.

“There are tons of job sites out there but many companies don’t post jobs on those big, general sites,” Sisson said. “They want people to come directly to them, so they only post jobs on their particular site. And that makes it much more difficult for a job seeker because they have to research all of those companies individually.”

As an alternative, UD Career Services and Alumni Relations is considering a subscription to CareerShift, a job search and networking tool that compiles job listings from company Web sites, newspapers and anywhere else an opening is posted on the Internet.

A trial period for CareerShift was launched last week and will continue to be available to UD community until Feb. 20. If Career Services receives enough positive feedback from students, they will purchase this resource and it will remain available to UD students and alumni.

CareerShift allows job seekers to search for positions based on a variety of criteria, including company size. Sisson said this feature is useful because smaller companies are much more likely to be hiring than large corporations in a down economy. CareerShift also provides personal contact information — including e-mail addresses — for millions of companies and allows users to search for UD alumni.

Sisson said CareerShift would supplement Hire a Flyer (the current Career Services resource that allows students to search for companies that are looking to hire UD graduates), not replace it. Although these two services share some common features, Sisson said CareerShift may be more useful than Hire a Flyer for students looking to work outside the Midwest because it lists jobs from everywhere across the country.

“Hire a Flyer is open to job listings everywhere, but, as you could imagine, tends to be heavy in the Ohio area,” Sisson said.

“An employer in Juneau, Alaska, is probably not going to list in Hire a Flyer.”

For more information or to provide feedback on CareerShift, e-mail Career Services at careers_support@notes.udayton.edu.
Finance analyst club now accepting applications

TIFFANY BOHMAN
Staff Writer

Global Platinum Securities is searching for undergraduates for summer 2009 to join the international finance analyst organization that collaborates with Ivy League Schools such as Harvard University and Georgetown University.

The six active members of GPS from UD are Matt Veryser, Jim Ortman, Micaela Drolshagen, Rob Green, John Krebsbach and Theresa Fortier are graduating in May and are the founders of GPS at UD.

“The neat aspect of our diverse membership is that we’re a collection of students from eight different schools whom hail from 16 countries, such as Finland, Belgium, Russia, Kuwait, Sri Lanka, Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines and South Korea,” Green said.

Each year the organization assembles for three conferences where the members visit company offices and listen to professional finance speakers. Traveling to New York during the fall conference, the new recruiters will be expected to present a final presentation on a company in order to demonstrate the knowledge that they have assimilated through GPS. This is a significant part into gaining full membership with GPS.

The spring conference, in April, will be held in Disney, where the entire organization will meet with Disney executives to discuss financial and business matters.

“GPS gives us exceptional opportunities to interact with professionals on monthly conference calls,” Ortman said. “We most recently hosted Mr. Richard Knowlton, who served as President, CEO and Chairman of Hormel Foods Corporation — they are most famous for their infamous SPAM product.”

Although GPS hesitated two years ago about UD’s participation and value to the organization, members have proven otherwise. On Tuesday Drolshagen was selected as a member of the upper management team and will serve as vice president of marketing for the organization.

“Jim Shannon, one of the organization’s founders from Georgetown University, was recognized by Fortune Magazine as one of the “Faces of the Future.” He is employed at JPMorgan Chase at 23 years old and is ranked 12 out of 500.

As the organization continues into its third year, UD seniors are offering the experience to other undergraduates that have a passion for finance. Applications and resumes will be accepted later this month, followed by an interview process held by UD’s chapter members.

To receive more details on the application process, contact Rob Green at green.robertw@gmail.com or Jim Ortman at jimortman@gmail.com. Visit www.GPS100.com for more information.

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SGA SENATE UPDATE

Submitted by the Student Government Association

Academic Senate Updates:
SGA’s Academic Senators have awarded the first SGA Academic Conference Grant to Sarah Orozco, a junior majoring in Pre-Medicine who will be attending the 50th Annual Drosophila Conference taking place March 4-8 in Chicago, Ill.

Senator Fiona Martin (Engineering Senator) will be presenting at the Jan. 23 Academic Senate meeting regarding the Academic Conference Grant and its availability to students. Also, VPAA Nina Jolani will be presenting the proposals made for the Faculty Assessment Committee.

Residential Senate Updates:
 Senator Pijuan (commuter senator) has been working to improve the commuter lounge.

Class Senate Updates:
 Pat Harp, Sophomore Class Senator, has planned Velvet Kisses, a Valentine’s Day dance open to all UD students, on Friday, Feb. 13 at the Dayton Convention Center. Tickets are $10 a person or $15 a couple and will be on sale all of this week until the date of the dance in the SGA office, KU 253.

International and Minority Senate Updates:
The International and Minority Senators have been working with different organizations on campus to set up events and programs such as the Language Immersion Program.

Executive Committee Updates:
Sustainability has been working to remove Styrofoam from UD cafeteria and also create a campus compost system, along with other eco-friendly improvements. Philanthropy raised $200 through donations collected during Senior Class T-shirt distribution and organized Burn-a-Meat (February 19-25 look for tables in KU where you can donate Flex, Flyer, or Meal plan money to United Way of the Greater Dayton area). Special Programs has been working hard organizing Lil’ Sibs weekend and Relay for Life. Safety has been addressing new campus concerns with Chief Burt. Unity and Diversity showed their hard work during a successful Unity week.

KELSEY CANO
Assistant News Editor

With Lotus Notes appearing to cause more problems than the number of e-mails it can hold, almost 2,500 of the 13,750 undergraduate students have begun to forward the e-mails sent to their student accounts to other e-mail servers such as Yahoo and Gmail.

Susan McCabe, assistant CIO and director of Systems Integration, said there are multiple reasons 20 percent of students forward their Lotus Notes e-mails. One reason could be the limited space Lotus Notes provides, leaving many students’ inboxes full and unable to access new e-mails.

“Most external mail sources offer unlimited or very large quotas,” McCabe said.

In addition to more space, McCabe added it’s easier for students to only deal with one account, rather than several.

“Most students already had a mail account when they came here,” McCabe said. “Friends and family know it and [students] want one place to look.”

Junior Beth Geiger has her Lotus Notes e-mails forwarded to her Gmail account for similar reasons.

“I like it because all of my e-mails are in one place,” Geiger said.

Aside from practicality, Geiger also appreciates not having the issues she experienced with Lotus Notes.

“On my Tangent, it takes forever for Notes to load,” Geiger said. “Gmail is a lot faster and it doesn’t make my computer freeze like Lotus Notes did.”

Not all students have issues with Lotus Notes that are annoying enough for them to switch servers.

Despite being unhappy with how slow the e-mail is to start up, junior Mike Werhan said “I don’t have any other e-mail accounts I’d rather use, and I don’t think I ever will. I don’t have a problem with Lotus Notes.”

With the large number of students forwarding their e-mails and the problems with Lotus Notes, it’s important for students to still check their accounts or at least read the e-mails forwarded to their new address.

“Our primary reason for establishing mail accounts was to enable greater collaboration between students and faculty,” McCabe said. “By creating the mail accounts we are able to deliver e-mail lists of course rosters. These can be used for e-mail distribution lists, access to QuickPlace and access to WebCT/Isidore.”

Susan McCabe, assistant CIO and director of Systems Integration

Nearly 20% of students no longer use Notes

Lotus Notes but receiving school e-mails is important, regardless of how students receive those messages.

“It’s important for a student to forward their Notes mail if they would prefer to use Yahoo or Gmail,” McCabe said. “The notes account is the primary communication mechanism of the university.”

FINANCIAL AID AWARENESS WEEK

WHAT’S ON YOUR PLAYLIST?

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Crime Log

Criminal Damaging
Jan. 23 6:16 p.m.
Officer Peace was dispatched on the report of criminal damage to a vehicle. Upon arrival, the officer met with the complainant who stated that her vehicle windshield had been shattered while parked in the RP2 lot sometime between 2 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. on Jan. 23. The complainant had the damage repaired while she was at work, costing her $200.

Theft
Jan. 24, 7:21 p.m.
Officer Orrill was dispatched to Virginia W. Kettering Hall. He met with two students who stated they had a party in their room at 11 p.m. on Jan. 23. At 1 a.m., one found her Blackberry Pearl missing and the second found her Coach Wallet missing, containing her UD identification card, Ohio Driver’s License, Starbucks gift card, Day Air Visa credit card and cash.

Theft
Jan. 28, 8:15 p.m.
Officer Barber was dispatched to Evanston Avenue. Upon arrival, he met with a UD student who said between 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Jan. 28, an unknown person took her white North Face jacket valued at $300, her Jeep keys and key fob valued at $150 and her UD Flyer Express card while she was at the RecPlex. The jacket was taken from the second floor.
Get a six-pack

STEMPHANIE VERMILLION
Chief Staff Writer

Before you dial Cousin Vinny’s this weekend to utter the words “Big Ten pizza,” (1,400 calories) recall that you, a swimsuit and Daytona will all coincide in less than three months.

Fortunately these two and a half months are the perfect time frame to get on the diet and exercise track toward looking and feeling great. If you start only a few weeks before the D2D trek, don’t expect very noticeable results.

“The recommendation is you lose no more than two pounds a week,” Fran Angelo, dietetics professor, said. “When people fast to lose weight they lose fluid and become dehydrated. When going to Daytona and drinking beer or eating regularly, that weight loss is going to come back so fast it’ll make your head spin. My recommendation is if you wait until the last minute in April it’s not even worth it.”

Before tackling the large goal of dropping a size or toning up, choose a more manageable start. This includes tracking food intake, being accountable to stick with your goals and stocking up on healthier foods.

Keep Track

A bite of a cookie here or a few spoonfuls of ice cream there won’t be detrimental to a Daytona-fit body, right? Wrong. Each little thing you put in your body adds up and can either help or harm your fitness goals. Cease this mindless snacking by keeping a food journal.

“When you write down what you eat, when you eat, who you eat with, your mood, portion size and food type you find out a lot about how and why you eat,” Angelo said. “For example many eat for emotional reasons and their mood leads to poor food choices. It’s a good self awareness technique to examine your food journal and say ‘Why did I eat that?”’

The Buddy System

To further stay motivated find someone else dreading swimsuit season and agree to lose weight together. One possibility is to do this with your Daytona roommates.

When you promise someone else you’ll stick to a fitness plan with them it’s not only about you. This means if you falter you let down other people as well as yourself. For added motivation you and your weight loss partners can exchange food journals and keep each other in line.

Eat This, Not That

In order for those journals to look good it’s important to buy the right foods. At first the change from fried to grilled chicken may seem daunting, but how good do those chicken tenders taste when you imagine them as extra inches around your waist? Angelo recommends several food and beverage choices to focus on:

• Breakfast carbohydrates are good, but it is important to pair them with a protein. “I know a lot of students barely have time to eat breakfast but we really suggest everyone gets a little protein. If you just have say a glass of juice your sugar spikes then drops and triggers hunger.”

• Cut pop, focus on water. “Increase water intake and decrease bad drinks like regular pop. You could probably lose a pound a week by cutting out two pops a day. Water also helps fill the stomach before meals and it flushes out toxins.” Also limit diet drinks, using them as a treat instead of a drink choice.

• Salad dressings that defeat the purpose of salad. “Fat has more calories than anything else and a good place to cut fat is salad dressing. Switch over to a diet dressing or olive oil and vinegar which gives you some good fats.”

To cut more fat calories, eat fruits and veggies which have zero fat grams.

When making dietary changes, make sure to do it in moderation. For example, if you completely cut out all sweets and fatty foods during the week to get the least amount of calories possible it will backfire, especially if your weekend contains traces of alcohol and pizza.

“What happens is you set your body up for failure because it slows metabolism during the week because it is preserving itself,” Angelo said. “Then when you eat those fatty foods you pack on more pounds than you even lost. That’s why dieticians say to have a well-balanced diet plan and make it be a lifestyle change, not just temporary.”

Go Forth and Lose

Today is the perfect day to start a new lifestyle. This change can not only help that dream body become reality by the beginning of May but it will also benefit you for years to come.

To get involved contact the free fitness program.

FLYER 90 CHALLENGE

TIFFANY BOHMAN
Staff Writer

Want to know how to achieve that beach body? Or just curious to gain knowledge on nutrition?

The Flyer 90 Challenge is a new program created to aid students, faculty, and staff in living a healthier lifestyle by implementing nutrition, fitness, and workouts.

Jose, a UD student, established the program after experiencing a dramatic weight loss himself and was hoping to reach other students in need of health guidance.

The Flyer 90 Challenge allows 30 students, faculty and staff to participate in a 90 day “boot camp” style program that combines weight training, cardio sessions and yoga in a group session for a fee of $40.

All fitness levels are welcome and will be accommodated in order to reach the program’s motto of “creating healthy habits for today, for a lifetime of fitness.” The Flyer 90 Challenge will provide a five-day work-out along with advice from professionals.

Matt Dean, a UD student and personal trainer, will be creating the workout plans. According to Dean, personal training plus group classes and nutrition is the best way to achieve a healthy lifestyle. Dean also said, “there will never be the same workout within the 90 day challenge.”

Wylan Ganote, a nutritionist at UD, will be providing specific nutrition to each participant by evaluating a three-day log of each student’s diet before the program begins. Ganote said “I would encourage everyone on campus to look at brochures available in the dining halls and in the Health Center for general advice.”

Sign-ups for The Flyer 90 Challenge took place Friday but will continue until the 30 slots have been filled. Clare Glaser is setting up fitness assessments throughout the week, with each participant to take skin fold tests for before and after results. Participants will also have the option of taking before and after pictures.

Each participant will also fill out a schedule so that the trainers can establish the best time for group sessions.

According to Jose, who will also take part in the program, swimming, martial arts, yoga and other activities, including outdoor sports will be included to keep the workouts fun and motivating. Jose finds yoga especially important because it “synergizes the mind and body to invigorate oneself and to establish balance within oneself.”

To get involved contact the program at Flyer90Challenge@gmail.com.

Dietician professor Fran Angelo suggest grabbing a buddy for a work-out to stay motivated and conscious of keeping promises to oneself. Here, juniors Sara Bamvuka and Essie Baird pair up Sunday morning. BRIANA SNYDER/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
The Brown University Department of Athletics sent an e-mail to all student-athletes and coaches Tuesday informing them that some flavors of Vitaminwater, the popular flavored-water beverages, contain substances that are banned or “impermissible” under NCAA guidelines.

Six of Vitaminwater’s 15 varieties contain common stimulants or other psychoactive chemicals that could be problematic for both the university and the student-athletes, according to Drug Free Sport, an organization that conducts drug testing for NCAA schools.

A student who tests positive for a banned substance above a certain level, according to the NCAA, loses a year of eligibility. An “impermissible” substance is one that is not banned, but is against the rules for coaches or trainers to provide to students.

The flavors known as Power-C, Energy, B-relaxed, Rescue, Vital-T and Balance were all mentioned in Associate Athletic Director Robert Kenneally’s e-mail to students, though only Energy and Rescue contain compounds that are banned — caffeine in both cases, and guarana seed extract for Energy. Caffeine is banned only above a level of 15 micrograms per milliliter, according to the NCAA, a mark that can be avoided with most moderate diets.

Five flavors contain some amount of impermissible substances, and so cannot be provided to students. Power-C, B-relaxed and Rescue contain the psychoactive compounds taurine (as in Red Bull), L-theanine and EGCG, the active ingredient in green tea extract.

Balance contains traces of glucosamine — sometimes used to rebuild cartilage or heal joints — and Vital-T has chemicals found in rooibos tea extract.

Some athletic coaches have told their teams not to drink the banned flavors of Vitaminwater. But Sarah Fraser, assistant athletic director for compliance, said it was “more the responsibility of the individual student-athlete to know what they’re putting into their body.”

“You really have to read the ingredients on what you eat and drink as a student-athlete,” she said.

Andrew Bakowski ’11, a member of the baseball team, said he understood the rules.

“We all know it’s our own responsibility that anything we’re taking is clear and is allowed by the NCAA,” he said, “and we know that we do get tested.”

He added that two years ago some members of the team were tested for banned substances at a regional tournament.

However, for student athletes that do not anticipate making it to an NCAA-sponsored event or who are not on Division I teams, the pressure to avoid banned substances is not as great. Jamison Kinnane ’12, a member of the women’s crew team, said she did not think the banned substances in two of the Vitaminwater flavors would affect her.

“I don’t think they usually test you — there is just the threat of being tested,” she said. Only the top eight girls on the team make it to an NCAA regatta, she said.

Max McPadden ’11, a former member of the wrestling team, said he thought there were “a lot of banned substances being used and consumed at Brown.”

Testing occurs “on such an infrequent basis that NCAA rules never really applied to the wrestlers,” he said.

Vitaminwater is a subsidiary of Coca Cola Co., a major NCAA sponsor, which maintains “a sideline presence at NCAA championships,” Kenneally wrote in his e-mail.

Lindsey Raivich, a Vitaminwater spokeswoman, confirmed in an e-mail to the Herald that two Vitaminwater flavors contained caffeine, and added that “we respect the NCAA’s rule to not offer these varieties to its student-athletes.” The NCAA has approved nine flavors of Vitaminwater for student-athlete consumption, she continued.

A representative from the NCAA could not be reached for comment after multiple phone calls to the organization’s headquarters.

College students and credit cards: a potentially hazardous combination, considering that college-age young adults are usually first-time users of credit.

And whether students currently have a credit card, or are planning on applying for one in the future, it’s important to be smart about it in this unstable economy.

It’s the current state of the economy is that’s partly the reason for people not being smart about purchasing with credit, according to Jeff Neace, personal finance professor at UD and managing partner of Neace Financial Group. During the recent past boom of the stock market and lower interest rates, people felt wealthier, built bigger homes and rapidly borrowed money to fill their homes with new possessions.

“Americans got used to spending other people’s money to live a lifestyle they couldn’t afford,” Neace said.

Banks are feeling the pinch. "Ohio's Largest Banks Struggle in 4Q" describes the financial crisis Fifth-Third Bank and Key Bank are facing as they report “major fourth quarter losses.” As a result, these struggling banks are fearful of higher defaults on loans and credit cards.

This has a big impact on college students looking to get a credit card and establish credit. The open and easy credit that was readily available for college students in the past does not currently exist, according to Neace.

Amy Kline, branch manager of the campus credit union Day-Air, agreed.

“I think students will find it more of a challenge,” she said. “Places that used to give anybody a credit card have tightened up.”

There are ways to smartly approach credit. Students who will be graduating soon with a job will probably be able to get a small credit limit on a Visa or MasterCard, Neace said. It’s important to avoid frivolous spending and use it as a “convenience tool rather than a borrowing tool.”

“Students need to buy things they need as opposed to what they want,” Neace said. “It’s back to the basics.”

Matt Ferriss, a senior entrepreneurship and marketing major, currently has two credit cards that he uses “moderately.” He said it is a priority for him to pay it off every month, a key way to be a responsible credit user, though there are times when he has fallen short. Ferriss also said the current state of the economy has curbed his spending.

“The economy has made me more aware of what I buy,” he said. “I now try to put my discretionary spending to better use.”

Younger students may not be as likely to have started establishing credit yet. Sophomore Courtney Heinekamp is taking the advice that Neace and Kline encourage.

“I’m not going to get a credit card until I am sure I can pay it off every month,” she said.

When students like Heinekamp are ready, Kline said it is essential that they understand the account agreement they are signing. This includes the terms, billing cycle and interest rate. She also said students should establish a good relationship with a financial institution like a credit union, who can teach how to properly use and understand credit.

“Don’t be afraid to ask questions,” Kline said. “Hold off on signing if answers are not available for you.”

Students are welcome to visit the on-campus Day-Air, connected to Marianist Hall, for more information on any agreement from a financial institution before signing, Kline said.
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New ensemble plays 75-piece musical instrument

CHRISTINA CHAFFIN
Staff Writer

The gamelan, a Javanese ensemble of instruments from Indonesia, is known for its unique sound and is now part of UD’s Music Department.

The first rehearsal with the gamelan ensemble was held Wednesday night. Dr. Arlene Chongson of the music department said the first practice went well, but in time the students will get better. “It’s not hard to learn,” she said. “You do have to practice and be dedicated like you would any instrument, but anyone can learn the gamelan. I encourage anyone interested.”

Each instrument is made of different shades of brown. Some of the instruments have “UD” engraved on them in thick, gold-colored letters. Chongson said she enjoys the ensemble for its design and the hard work spent making it. “The entire ensemble took around four months to make,” she said. “They normally take four months, but if you look at the design of it, you can see why. It’s beautiful.”

Junior Phil Stamper said he enjoys the gamelan ensemble for the sound. “It’s a really unique sound because with most other schools, you don’t get to experience an ensemble like this,” Stamper said. “It’s the different scales used that help separate this sound. Different cultures have their own way of breaking up sound.”

Stamper said each individual instrument has its own part. He said some parts are more exciting to play than others, but when performed together, they stand out for their style and sound.

Chongson said the Office of the Provost deserves credit for bringing the gamelan to UD. “I really want to acknowledge the Provost office and give them thanks because it was out of their generosity,” Chongson said. “They had a grant called the ‘Habits of Inquiry.’ Thanks to the Provost and all their hard work, we have the gamelan.”

Chongson said other sponsors helped by advertising and raising money. “ArtStreet, the Center for International Programs and UD Art Series are just a few of our sponsors, but we had others that were extremely helpful,” Chongson said. “We thank everyone for their hard work, whether it was through advertising or another way. I really want to acknowledge them.”

The music department will be hosting gamelan master Sumarsam, March 17 to 19. “He will be here for three days, but March 19 will be the day he does a workshop,” Chongson said. “Stop by Music Theatre 104.”

A free concert of the gamelan ensemble will take place in Bell Theatre, April 19, starting at 5:30 p.m. Stamper said he’s looking forward to the concert and hopes his peers enjoy the show. “Give it a chance,” he said. “It’s not something you’ve ever experienced before. If you’re not doing anything that night and want to hear something completely new, think about stopping by.”

Valentine’s Day to-do’s for singles

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A&E Editor

Valentine’s Day, sometimes humorously referred to as Singles Awareness Day, is Saturday. Couples tend to easily find things to do — dinner and a movie is a typical example. All the single ladies and gentlemen, however, may want to avoid from all things red, pink and cute. Check out these things to do with your roommates and friends.

1 indulge in ice cream

Dolcessa, an Italian-style ice cream shop that serves gelato, sorbetto and paninis, will be hosting an open bar event noon to 10 p.m. Saturday. The $8 cover charge will feature an open gelato and espresso bar, including hot chocolate, espresso, cappuccino and lattes. Grab your roommates and eat all the gelato you can. Gelato is known for containing less fat and butter than regular ice cream, so feel free to indulge.

Dolcessa is located on the corner of Brown Street and Woodland Avenue. For information, visit www.myspace.com/dolcessa or call (937) 331-9590.

2 catch a new flick

Movies aren’t inexpensive, but there are ways to get around ticket costs of about $10 a person or more. Instead of going to the theaters on Friday or Saturday evenings, go on Tuesdays when student tickets are $6.50 or a matinee for $7.50 at Showcase Cinemas Dayton South. For the single ladies, check out “He’s Just Not That Into You,” featuring an all-star cast or “New in Town,” starring Renee Zellweger. Gentlemen may enjoy “Slumdog Millionaire,” “My Bloody Valentine” or “Taken.”

If that’s still not cheap enough, check out a Redbox movie for $1, located at the Speedway on Stewart Street.

3 taste the melting pot

The Melting Pot features Ladies’ Night on Thursdays. Enjoy an $16 three-course meal, including cheese fondue, salad and chocolate fondue. The Melting Pot is located at 453 Miamisburg Centerville Rd., Dayton. Call (937) 567-8888 for reservations, which are recommended. The Melting Pot is known for its fun and interactive dining experience because you dip into something different everyday. If you can’t make the Thursday event, the fondue restaurant’s happy hours, 5 to 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. to close, features half off on cheese fondues, chocolate fondues and some drinks.

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Senior Megan McGrath films for mtvU’s ‘What Just Happened?’

Jacqui Boyle
Assistant A&E Editor

mtvU gave 100 students around the country camcorders and asked them to inspire and surprise.

Senior Megan McGrath, electronic media and English major and film studies and anthropology minor, was part of the “What the Flip?” project, and one of her four films was featured on the site.

After seeing McGrath’s work in its “Best Film on Campus” contest, mtvU contacted her about its new competition. It gave her and the other participants a Flip video camera and challenged them to shoot one-minute videos with a specific theme and mail it back to them within five days. The Flip camera is small, about the size of a cell phone, and thus allows students to carry it in their pockets and shoot footage whenever an opportunity arises.

McGrath was assigned the theme “This Just Happened: Thursday at 1:02 p.m.” and could also shoot anything else that interested her on campus.

At 1:02 p.m. on the “This Just Happened” competition, McGrath was working at Sears Recital Hall. She shot footage of the clock and then the booth in the auditorium. Her simple video was featured on the list of top student films.

In another video, she captured musicians JD Eicher and Louis Simeone, who came to UD earlier this year.

“I am just as passionate about music as I am about film,” she said. “So I constantly try to combine the two in my work.”

She used the Flip camera to shoot what she called “A Day in the Life at Street Sounds,” filming the process of setting up, interviewing, recording an artist live, and then tearing down. MtVU cut out all of the edited parts.

“As far as capturing life, this contest was a real eye-opener to where the media industry is headed,” McGrath said. “It’s exciting. Students our age are ahead of the game and will be responsible for helping to usher in this new age.”

Jeffrey Geers of the communication department has taught McGrath in his international and American film courses and said he is excited his former student was able to share her artistic vision.

“This venture by MTV is a fantastic way to showcase creativity from students around the world, and it’s wonderful that Megan has the chance to provide a perspective on UD student life,” he said. “This kind of a project only goes to show the possibilities for individual expression and creativity that are enabled by new film-making technologies.”

Dr. James Farrelly, director of film studies, has also worked with McGrath many times in UD 312, a minicourse on international films, and said she has “a keen eye for film-making.”

“The short films I’ve seen of hers capture the moment with a sense of immediacy and randomness that catches audiences off-guard and makes them think,” he said. “MTV, I’m sure, was looking for that kind of edginess, and Megan certainly hit the mark.”

Farrelly said UD needs to expand the film program beyond its interdisciplinary minor and provide more opportunities for students like McGrath.

McGrath has been interested in film since her senior year of high school when she directed stage productions. At UD, she has created promotional videos for Dance Marathon, Street Sounds Recording Studio, and the One Mic Competition and has recorded performances and interviews with several bands who have come to campus. Currently, she is a station manager for Flyer TV.

“No matter what your passion is, never give up on your attempt to pursue it,” McGrath said. “Sure, nine times out of 10 things won’t turn out how you want them to. But it’s that 10th time that you don’t want to miss out on.”

See mtvU’s project at www.whathetheflip.mtv.com. To view more of McGrath’s work, go to www.youtube.com/mcgrathmegan.
UD-XU Rivalry

It’s one of the biggest traditions here — be a part of it

Wednesday’s UD-Xavier men's basketball game marks the 148th meeting between the two schools. Neither team has played any other opponent in the country more than each other. While UD currently holds the advantage by going 80-67 in the games, Xavier has won seven of the last eight meetings – having swept Dayton in all three matchups in each of the past two seasons. It’s been rough on the Flyers, as Charles Little, the team’s lone senior, has been the only player on the team to actually beat the Musketeers.

Sports-wise, the UD-Xavier rivalry is the one of the most significant and long-running traditions we have here at Dayton. With the Flyers off to one of their best starts in program history, and the Musketeers being ranked in the top 25 in the country, this year’s matchup is one of the bigger ones in a long time. Heck, it’s why the Flyer News staff decided to devote almost half of an issue to preview the game.

This is your university, and whether you’re a big sports fan or not, at least try to watch it or listen to it on the radio. Whatever you do, don’t turn it off or leave before the game’s over — there are few things in this world that are worse than fairweather fans.

Come 7 p.m. Wednesday at UD Arena, the UD-Xavier tradition continues. This is your team. This is your university. What do you want it to be?
Law student calls for U.S. statehood for Puerto Rico

The U.S. citizens of Puerto Rico favor statehood for the island. The statehood movement garnered a historic victory in the 2008 elections and support for statehood has reached unprecedented levels. More importantly, the U.S. citizens of Puerto Rico demand that Congress provide a binding plebiscite through which Puerto Ricans can decide the island’s political status.

Puerto Rico is the oldest colony in the world. Four million Americans from Puerto Rico have long struggled to define their political status, as either a colony or as the next state. In our local elections, we do not decide whether the government should be Democratic or Republican. Our political parties are defined by the status preference they champion. Our two main parties support either the colonial status quo or statehood for Puerto Rico.

In November 2008, the U.S. citizens of Puerto Rico hailed a pro-statehood platform in a landslide, with a 54 percent to 42 percent margin. This platform included a call for a new federally-mandated referendum that would give Puerto Ricans an opportunity to decide the island’s political status. The people also rejected a platform that called for a new federally-mandated referendum. Congress must respect the democratic mandate and act for the betterment of democracy and equality at home.

José Cabrera
3rd Year Law Student

Intramural rules are terrible, changes need to be made

I, like most students, am very busy. On a certain Monday I had class from 2 p.m. till 7:15 p.m. I arrived about five minutes late to an intramural basketball game. Having my head in a million places because I did not have 10 minutes to catch up with myself forgot to take off my yellow LiveSTRONG bracelet. I subsided into the game a few moments after I arrived because one of my teammates had a slight cold and did not want to overexert himself. I was then promptly kicked out of the game because the referee noticed my rubber bracelet on my right hand. I have never been so upset. Intramural games are set up to provide students with a way to relieve stress through healthy, safe, physical activity.

Kick out students out of a recreational coed basketball game does not support stress relief, nor does it hold to the Marianist values and traditions.

I propose a rule change. If a student has a small piece of jewelry that they simply forgot to take off, just tell them to take it off, and let them come back into the game. Or we could just simply follow the written intramural rules that are presented to the students on the Rec Sports Web site. “Failure to remove such equipment when asked by officials results in that specific player being assessed a technical foul and banned from participating in the game until the equipment is removed.” I was never asked to take it off, just told that I was ejected from the game.

Peter Hamma, Senior
Political Science

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There’s more hypocrisy to this story. Would there be the same outrage if a photo had surfaced showing Phelps draining a bottle of Jack down his throat? Of course not, despite the fact that smoking cannabis is more socially responsible than drinking large quantities of alcohol.

That’s right, I said it. Let the indignant murmuring begin. Pot may be illegal, but you can die from alcohol poisoning. It is physically impossible to overdose on cannabis. Alcohol is known to incite aggressive and reckless behavior — cannabis is not. Frankly, forced to choose, I’d rather my children look up to a part-time pot smoker than a part-time alcoholic. Of course, neither would be preferable.

Does any of this make it acceptable for Phelps to light up somewhere he knows photos of him might get out? No. But in the grand scheme of things, it was a relatively benign mistake. And now the guy’s life is being ruined for the sake of money and, as an afterthought, setting an example for future athletes. Am I the only one who sees the sadness in that?

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Women’s Hoops

Young team beats UMass to end four-game losing streak

Flyers ride second half run to move to 14-10, 3-5

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The UD women’s basketball team was able to put together a late second half run to down the Massachusetts Minutewomen 86-65 Saturday at UD Arena.

After leading by as many as 12 in the first half, the Flyers watched their lead dissipate to just two. The team then put together a 14-2 run late in the second half to distance themselves and put the Minutewomen away for good.

Dayton led 34-22 with 8:04 to go in the first half, but Massachusetts was able to close the gap by half-time with some excellent 3-point shooting, bringing the score to 41-38. UMass freshman forward Kristina Danella hit four 3-pointers in the first half to lead all scorers with 19 points each, as Ross and Raterman, keyed the run.

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“We were trying to put a lot of pressure on them,” Ross said. “We had to force their 3-point shooters to drive and rely on our teammates to be there. Everything was coming together in the second half.”

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UD starting the half on a 13-4 run to extend its lead to 53-42. Massachusetts responded with a 7-0 run of its own to pull within three at 53-50. The teams then exchanged baskets before Danella hit her fifth 3-pointer of the game to put UMass to within two.

After that it was all UD, going on the decisive run of the game to take a 14-point lead, 75-61. Baskets and free throws by the Flyers’ two leading scorers, junior forward Kendell Ross and freshman forward Justine Raterman, keyed the run.

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Ending losing streak a “great feeling”

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Sports Editor

The Flyers women’s basketball team came into Saturday’s matchup with UMass as losers of four straight games. The slump was probably predictable, considering the youth prevalent on the Flyers’ roster this season.

With three of the starting five players being freshmen, fatigue halfway through the conference season was something understandable, considering the length of the college season as opposed to the high school season.

“It’s incredibly different,” sophomore guard Kristin Daugherty said. “You’re done after 20 games in high school and here you have 30-plus with the tournaments and stuff. It’s just a lot more demanding both physically and mentally because you have so much more schoolwork and everything. They’re all doing a great job, and I think that being able to get this win is going to get us back on track.”

Daugherty was the lone freshman starter on last year’s team stocked full of seniors and knows what it’s like to reach the point in the season where the younger players have to catch their second winds. According to Daugherty, sometimes the team just has to snap its way out of it.

“The last two practices we’ve had were really tough, and we took it at each other and woke each other up, so it was really something we needed,” Daugherty said. “Losing sucks by no matter how many points it is, two or 20. Being able to get back and just play one whole, solid game the way we know how, because we’ve been playing halves solidly but we could just never put a whole game together, so to be able to do that, it feels a lot better.”

As the team ages, its youth is not something it is using as an excuse.

“We never want to use being young as an excuse,” Daugherty said. “I think during the grind, they’ve never been accustomed to this long of a season.”

But the Flyers won’t need to do any explaining about their play on Saturday, as their excellence on the court carried them to their third conference win of the season.

“Being able to come out and being able to push each other in practice and in this game today was definitely what this team needed,” Daugherty said.

Daugherty’s leadership as one of the captains for the Flyers has been instrumental, and with her competitive spirit, the Flyers are hoping that they can now put together a solid streak of wins.
Women’s tennis team falls to IPFW, hosts Northern Ky. Wednesday

Senior Nikki Dzubay and sophomore Kelly O’Connell picked up a No. 1 doubles victory, but the Flyers fell to IPFW on Saturday, 7-0. Dayton dropped to 1-2 this spring with the loss.

The match was more competitive than the score indicated, as several singles matches could have gone either way. Dzubay and sophomore Laina Grote each pushed their opponents to a third set before suffering losses.

The doubles win by Dzubay and O’Connell was an 8-4 victory over Sachi Janek and reigning Summit League Player of the Week Amy Reich.

Grote, junior Molly Mathews, sophomore Chelsea Glankler, and freshman Loni Dickerhoof all entered the match 2-0 in doubles, but had their unbeaten streaks snapped Saturday.

Dayton will return to action on Wednesday, Feb. 11 at Dayton Center Courts against Northern Kentucky at 3 p.m.

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Men’s Hoops

Donoher recalls foundation for UD-Xavier rivalry

CORY GRIFFIN
Sports Editor

The Flyers men’s basketball team has had a tremendous basketball season thus far, going 21-3 in its first 24 games to start the season. However, fans new and old know which game is on the horizon: Xavier.

Xavier is a team that fans of the Flyers have learned to hate over the years. Sure, the proximity, the history of the two programs and the familiar Catholic backgrounds of the programs provide similarities for fans to compare, but the Musketeers have been hated more the past several years because of their reign over the Atlantic 10 Conference and their ease at getting into the NCAA Tournament.

“They’ve only been here for us to keep up pace with, they’ve been hard for everybody to keep up pace with,” legendary former Dayton head coach Don Donoher said.

One of the most loved people in the Miami Valley, Donoher knows Xavier inside and out, having competed against the Musketeers both as a player and as a coach. As a player under head coach Tom Blackburn, Donoher went 5-1 against Xavier.

“Back when I was in school playing under Tom Blackburn he pointed out the rivalry between us and Xavier because of the proximity and we played them twice every year,” Donoher said. “They were all intense games. After he passed away I got the coaching job and the tradition carried on.”

The winning also continued. Donoher carried Blackburn’s winning tradition into the next three decades by going 47-275 as a head coach, while leading the Flyers to eight NCAA Tournament appearances, an NIT Championship and a National Runner-up finish in 1967.

To add to his success, Donoher went 20-4 as a head coach against Xavier.

Despite the fond memories he has from winning the games, the game that stands out most throughout the years in the rivalry is actually a Dayton loss.

“One of the memories that stands out is probably one that’s better for Xavier,” Donoher said. “After we beat them two times in the regular season, we met in the 1958 NIT Championship game and they upset us to win the tournament.”

The similarities in success for both programs over the past century have made the rivalry stand out compared to other opponents the teams face, and the familiarity of playing 147 times against each other has fueled the rivalry as well.

For many years both teams were independents, and it wasn’t until Xavier’s move to conference play that the Flyers decided to join a conference as well.

“We didn’t get into conference play until the 1988-89 season, and with that, intensity was turned up a notch,” Donoher said.

Donoher said that Xavier’s program really improved when they decided to join a conference. Over the past 25 seasons, Xavier has been in the NCAA Tournament 17 times and holds a 17-4 edge in the past 21 games against the Flyers.

Following Donoher’s departure from the program, Xavier started to take a hold of the rivalry and also gain success on a national level.

“Their recruiting has been phenomenal, compared to us, they’ve had a lot more guys go on to the NBA in the past several years, but now Coach Gregory has been bringing some great athletes to our team and matching their level of competition,” Donoher said. “This year’s two games this season are really going to be something to see.”

Although the Flyers have dropped six straight games to the Musketeers, Donoher remains optimistic.

“This year we might get them, with the teams sitting at one and two in the league, it’s going to be fun to watch,” Donoher said. “I think our defense has been a thing of beauty, of consistency. We’re going to have to have a field goal percentage that matches them. We’ll defend and rebound with them, but we have to make some shots.”

Although the 2009 outcome of the Xavier-UD rivalry has yet to be decided, Donoher’s experience tells fans to be ready for an outpouring of intensity and a game fought hard down to the wire. Both teams will be preparing hard for each other, and intensity will be at its highest level.

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A new twist: Society of Mary vs. Jesuits

Religious affiliations add to historical context of rivalry game

JOHN BEEWELL
Assistant Sports Editor

The feud between Dayton and Xavier in the arena of athletic competition runs deep like other storied Catholic school rivalries at the high school and collegiate levels throughout the country. The rivalry between Jesuit Xavier and Marianist Dayton is one of mutual honor and respect as the two Catholic universities are deeply steeped in their religious history.

It’s that religious history that has the schools forever linked, their rivalry distinguished.

It’s no surprise that the athletic rivalry between the two schools is so strong. Both Marianist and JesuitCharism strongly promote athletic competition and sports in general. You don’t have to leave the Buckeye State to see the traditions of Marianist and Jesuit athletic competition.

Statewide, take a look at the tradition of Purcell Marian and Moeller High Schools, both Marianist institutions. The Jesuits also have quite a presence in the state with St. Ignatius, Walsh Jesuit and St. Xavier High all within the state’s borders. There are numerous others in Ohio and nationwide, and several have produced a long line of state championships and professional athletes.

But what distinguishes the two orders from each other?

“The two orders are way more similar than not,” Fr. Joseph Tedesco said. Tedesco is a Marianist Priest at UD and holds a Masters of Jesuit spirituality degree from the University of San Francisco as well as two other degrees from John Carroll University in Cleveland, another Jesuit university.

“The biggest difference is that the Jesuits are a clerical order of mostly priests whereas the Marianists are a clerical order of mostly brothers,” Fr. Tedesco said. “The other big difference is that everything we (the Marianists) do is by community method. The Jesuits don’t have that as much; they have more private, singular acts.”

The two orders do have many similarities as well. Both the Jesuits and the Marianists are extremely service oriented.

Blessed William Joseph Chaminade, the founder of the Society of Mary, actually gained a deep appreciation for the Jesuits because of their dedication to mental prayer.

So when you’re watching the Xavier game Wednesday think about the magnitude of the rivalry, not just on the court, but the religious orders the two represent. Think of the tradition and respect of the Dayton-Xavier rivalry and appreciate the history of the series and how the work of St. Ignatius and Blessed Chaminade helped make the game what it is today.

Wednesday’s game will not only feature two basketball teams, but two Catholic schools fighting for A-10 supremacy.
UD-XU sportswriters square off

The battle of I-75 isn’t just Dayton vs. Xavier. It’s not just Brian Gregory vs. Sean Miller or the Flyers against the Musketeers. It’s more than just a food drive competition, too.

To continue an ongoing tradition between Flyer News and the Xavier Newswire, each newspaper has sent over a game column about the UD-Xavier basketball matchup to the rival paper. But this year, we’re adding a twist.

Instead of just running the Xavier writer’s column in FV, we’re running the piece we sent them right along side of it. It’s the Xavier paper’s sports editor, Doug Tiff, against UD’s editor-in-chief, Will Hanlon. OK, so it’s not as exciting as a one-on-one game between Chris Wright and Derrick Brown would be. But hey, sportswriters like to have their fun too...

For Dayton fans, Xavier game ‘just bigger’

On Friday, the Dayton men’s basketball team was practicing for its Sunday game against Charlotte. They weren’t looking past the 4iners, like just about everyone else on campus was. There was no talk by the Flyers whatsoever of the “X-word.”

But we got the UD sports information director to say a few things about the upcoming Dayton-Xavier matchup.

“Nothing’s really different about it,” he said when asked if the Arena had to do anything special to accommodate the rivalry game. “Everything’s just bigger.”

With Xavier falling to Duquesne Saturday night and Dayton losing to Charlotte Sunday afternoon, first-place implications are on the line Wednesday afternoon at UD Arena in round one of the battle for southwestern Ohio supremacy. The Flyers have won eight of 10 contests, with 16 consecutive victories.

And don’t forget about Marcus Johnson and Chris Johnson — the last four years — the Musketeers have won eight of 10 contests, with 16 consecutive victories.

“Come on guys,” Gregory will say according to Lowery. “You all know what time it is. It’s time to go to war.”

Will it be war time now. It’s the battle of UD and Xavier, and if there’s ever a bigger game between the two schools, it’s now.

If you asked me at the beginning of the year who would win the first matchup of these two teams, Xavi-er would have been the answer.

The Flyers boast a 21-3 record to their team in the huddle during a timeout that does an oh-so-good job of setting the table.

“I would have thought you’d had too many adult beverages probably,” Gregory said. “I liked this team even from day one. I wouldn’t have said it would be impossible.”

The Musketeers don’t have too shabby of a resume either, as they sit at 20-3. Memphis and LSU victories highlight theNotches on the belt. Before the Duquesne loss, Xavier’s only defeats were served up by Duke and Butler – both nationally ranked teams.

We could be seeing one of the biggest clashes in recent history between these two teams. But hey, what do you expect? With a UD-Xavier game, everything’s just bigger.

Xavier has dominated Dayton over the last three seasons, with the Flyers taking only one game out of eight matchups. Ouch. What could possibly be different this year?

Will Hanlon, Flyer News Editor-in-Chief

In discussions of college basketball rivalries, the talk always swings to the great in-conference, down-the-street battles.

Duke-Carolina, UCLA-USC and Indiana-Purdue spring to mind as in-state battles for conference supremacy.

In the Atlantic 10, Xavier-Dayton is the closest thing, but the series has never really gained a groundswell of hype outside of the diehards of the respective fanbases.

As a result, many Xavier fans are more apt to circle the Cross-town Shootout with Cincinnati before searching the schedule for the matchup with Dayton.

Why is that?

Maybe it is something as simple as a name. Could the series grow with a moniker similar to the Backyard Brawl or the Border War? Maybe something like the Battle of 75 could keep the rivalry on the tips of analysts’ collective tongues.

Perhaps the lack of hype is from the relative weakness of the conference that both teams reside in. Currently the A-10 is ninth in the RPI rankings, with Dayton and Xavier being the only teams with a legitimate chance at an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament. This has led to rampant disrespect for the conference, and by association the UD-XU rivalry.

But perhaps the real reason that the game is often overlooked is that in recent years the series has been rather one-sided.

In the Sean Miller era at Xavier – the last four years – the Musketeers have won eight of 10 contests, including the last six games by an average of 14.3 points per game.

It would appear that this season Dayton has a chance to buck that trend, however, as the Flyers come into the matchup at 21-3, and 7-2 in the A-10.

Certainly, the trip up I-75 will be the toughest test remaining in the weak A-10 this season for Xavi-er, save perhaps a Feb. 26 trip to Saint Joseph’s.

The Flyers distinguish themselves from other A-10 opponents in that they have the ability to match up athletically with Xavier. Chris Wright, Charles Little, Marcus Johnson and Chris Johnson are able to challenge Xavier above the rim, and contend with the Musketeers on the boards, something few A-10 teams have been able to do.

Also, the Flyers are experienced and athletic in the backcourt, a combination that Xavier’s youthful point guard combination of Terrell Holloway and Dante Jackson has struggled against all season. If the Flyers are able to turn up the pressure on defense, they figure to race past their sea-son average of 16 turnovers forced per game.

Dayton will need to convert on those transition opportunities though, because Xavier figures to dominate the game in the half-court set, where the two teams present a drastically different out-look from beyond the 3-point line.

Xavier has multiple weapons in B. J. Raymond (43 percent), Brad Redford (44 percent) and the surpris-ingly efficient Derrick Brown (48 percent). Dayton does not possess that outside presence, however, with the Flyers’ best shooter being Mar-cus Johnson at 38 percent. With the lack of a perimeter offense for Dayton, Xavier will be able to exaggerate their sagging man-to-man defense, and clog up the paint for Wright, Little and Johnson.

Overall, the two teams are head and shoulders above the rest of the conference in the talent depart-ment, and figure to provide more entertainment than the average A-10 game.

Whether or not that equates to a nationally elite-level rivalry is a different story, however.

A win by UD would halt the re-cent trend, help get the ball rolling towards national recognition for the southwestern Ohio match-up and bolster the A-10’s national profile—namely Dayton’s NCAA credentials.

Nevertheless, I am picking with my heart on this one: Xavier 64, Dayton 57.
RIVALS CLASH
Projected starting lineup for Wednesday’s game between A-10’s best

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Guard, Toledo, Ohio 13.6 Points | 4.3 Rebounds
Forward, Cincinnati, Ohio 10.9 Points | 5.6 Rebounds
Forward, Dayton, Ohio 14.0 Points | 6.0 Rebounds
Center, Philadelphia, Pa. 7.3 Points | 6.3 Rebounds
Guard, Jacksonville, Fla. 3.8 Points | 3.7 Assists
Guard, Cleveland, Ohio 12.0 Points | 3.0 Rebounds
Forward, Trotwood, Ohio 12.9 Points | 7.0 Rebounds
Forward, Cleveland, Tenn. 7.5 Points | 3.6 Rebounds
Center, St. Henry, Ohio 3.9 Points | 3.9 Rebounds

Stats current as of Sunday morning.