The Dayton men’s basketball team finished with an undefeated record at UD Arena this season, propelling it to the first 25-win season in program history.

The team will be a No. 3 seed in the Atlantic 10 Tournament.
ARE PRINTED NEWSPAPERS OUTDATED?

Papers around the country are evolving with the Internet, closing or cutting back; where is the end?

CARLY SCHOTT
Assistant News Editor

Will the term “newspaper” be a thing of the past within our generation? The industry is in the midst of major transitions, as more and more people turn to the Internet for a main source for news and information. This changing media landscape is having a large effect on how journalists do their job and if they have a job at all.

Colorado’s oldest newspaper, Rocky Mountain News in Denver, published its last edition on Feb. 27 after announcing it was shutting down due to multi-million dollar annual losses. Owned by E.W. Scripps Co., the newspaper was no longer able to support itself as the “victim of a terrible economy and an upheaval in the newspaper industry,” according to its Web site. Rocky Mountain News joins a growing list of papers that have been forced to make drastic changes or shut down because of cuts in advertising and loss of readership.

“We now can find news online rather than paying for a subscription,” Alan Kelley, UD communication professor and former newspaper reporter and editor, said. “The basic business model has changed and that has meant tremendous challenges for traditional media companies.”

In order to avoid shutting down completely, many newspapers now are shifting their focus to the Internet. In December the Detroit Free Press announced that it was going to cut back on its home deliveries of print versions to three days a week. The rest of the week, full versions are delivered online in PDF format to subscribers, as the paper attempts to make effective use of the Internet.

Dayton Daily News also has been taking steps to adjust and survive in the changing industry. According to Scott Elliot, editorial writer and blogger for Dayton Daily News and UD graduate, Dayton Daily News has been affected like others have, but it was “a little ahead of the curve” in terms of utilizing the Internet and learning how readers behave online.

“Five years ago we began reshaping our focus, emphasizing the Internet,” Elliot said.

In 2005, Elliot was the third media blogger anywhere to write about education and has continued to become the longest education blogger in the business. It is for reasons like this that Dayton Daily News has continued to reach its readers in new forms.

“The number of people who have read our content has exploded,” Elliot said. “More people read us online and we just publish less.”

Elliot said he thinks it is “obvious that the business will transform into completely Internet” but the problem now is the business model in which the industry operates. Much of newspapers’ revenue comes from selling advertisements and subscriptions.

Elliot said that the industry needs to learn how to survive and make money in a new model that is Internet-based.

Though he knows people who have lost their jobs are worried about the short-term transition for the industry, Elliot remains optimistic.

“Personally, I am certain that in the end journalism will be better,” Elliot said.

Though he said it is hard to tell how long the transformation will take, it seems long overdue for journalism and he is glad he is a part of it.

“We haven’t changed in 100 years,” he said. “This is a time in the news industry to be involved in something revolutionary. It’s both scary and exciting.”

Visitors learn from Flyer Enterprises

CHRIS RIZER
Staff Writer

The University of Dayton entrepreneurship program gave three students and two faculty members from St. Mary’s University (San Antonio, Texas) a UD welcome last week as a part of a cooperative effort to improve each university’s business program.

Interim Business Dean Jim Welch of St. Mary’s, a true Texan with a southern drawl and a suntan in the middle of March, said he and his students are visiting Dayton to build on “a strategic plan to start a student-managed business modeled after Flyer Enterprises.” They have a T-shirt company as the business in mind.

St. Mary’s choice to follow UD’s example began with a grant endowed by St. Mary’s alumnus Bill Greehey, its business school’s namesake and chairman of the Board of Valero Energy Corporation, the largest oil refining company in the United States, according to its Web site.

Welch says that when Greehey came to UD to speak, he found the success of its entrepreneurship program so impressive (it’s now No. 4 in the nation by Princeton Review), that “He endowed St. Mary’s business program with $25 million with the goal in mind of starting a student-run thing like Flyer Enterprises.”

The Blend, one of Flyer Enterprises’ businesses, was transformed into a corporate meeting room for the two schools to collaborate, with round tables donning white linen cloth, nametags and papers neatly placed in a circular fashion.

The guests filed into the room with a businesslike and dignified atmosphere to participate in one of the programs for the week, the “Walk the Talk” business ethics workshop.

Brother Victor Forlani, SM, management and marketing professor, said this program is aimed at “... doing business as a calling,” and using it to “better society. He said there are business professionals at every table to inject real-world experience into the dialogue, not just relying on theories but on experience in implementing them.

Welch said this is the second year he has visited UD with other faculty and students from St. Mary’s.

“It comes from our spirit of collaboration,” Forlani said. “We are a family trying to help and support each other.”

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Visitors learn from Flyer Enterprises
New fraternity nation’s first, branching out

ALLISON DUNN
Staff Writer

It’s coming to the time where students are looking for internship and jobs in a variety of cities, besides Dayton.

A regional project, updayton, holds meetings with young creative called “Perspectives and Pints” with the hope of sparking economic growth by attracting young adults to the area.

“Perspectives and Pints” seeks to encourage adults age 18 to 35 to provide insight on how to make Dayton a thriving city. The third and final session focuses on diversity and will be held Wed. at 6 p.m. at the Dayton Cultural Center, 40 S. Edwin C. Moses Blvd.

“It’s not like the old-school diversity,” Megan Cooper, updayton communication coordinator, said. “We’re going to invite everyone together and say, Alright, we’re a fairly segregated city with pockets of town, how do we fix it?”

After the session, the group will move to the Therapy Café, 452 E. Third St., for a look at a unique bar within the city.

Past sessions have included topics on neighborhoods and communities, focusing more on safety issues. Nightlife and entertainment topics were also held at a meeting in the Oregon District.

“People got to talk about their frustrations with the entertainment possibilities and what they feel about the arts,” Cooper said. “We got a lot of really cool ideas from that, such as some things that other cities are doing.”

Regional young professionals project focusing on Dayton’s diversity
A leg up with online networking

STEPHANIE VERMILLION
Chief Staff Writer

If you’re a person who’d rather check Facebook than edit your cover letter, then starting your career will be easy as cake.

The popularity of online social networking doesn’t seem to be ending soon. Instead, new sites and suggestions are popping up to succeed in online professional networking.

Online networking allows users to make professional contacts, find job openings and jumpstart a career from the comfort of home. One such site, www.LinkedIn.com, is a major hub for employers.

“The purpose of LinkedIn is to connect with individuals you know and expand your network of individuals that can help you find a job or help you achieve your professional goals,” Lewis Howes, a LinkedIn consultant, said.

With the job market so competitive, there is no better time than now to start developing a career. It may seem early, especially for freshmen and sophomores, but the earlier students sign up to professional sites such as LinkedIn the better.

“It'd be an amazing idea for students to join because you want to start building your network before you need it,” Howes said. “You don’t want to go into the workplace and then have to join and make contacts.”

Another dramatic change dealing with careers is how online-oriented it has become. With social online sites such as Facebook acting as background checks for companies and internships worked completely online, it’s not a far stretch to think job applications will be solely online in the next couple of years.

One change Howes predicts is the disappearance of hard copy resumes.

“I believe that resumes are going to be nullified in the next few years,” he said. “I think they will be online either through LinkedIn or some other networking site. I would recommend to start going online because that’s where employers are looking. I think 70 percent of employers are using LinkedIn to make decisions on hiring.”

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-Lewis Howes, LinkedIn consultant

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Crime Log

Criminal Damaging
Feb. 20, 10:26 p.m.
Officer D. Schaefer was dispatched to Marycrest Hall. He found that the fire panel wasn’t receiving a signal from the smoke pod on the fourth floor. It had been removed from the ceiling and was broken into several pieces. Dispatch notified the maintenance troubleshooter to replace the pod. There are no known suspects or witnesses at this time.

Criminal Damaging
Feb. 21, 2:27 a.m.
Officer D. Schaefer was dispatched to Alberta Street. The complainant stated he was sitting in the living room when he heard glass breaking. When he looked out the front door, he saw two white males running south. He then noticed the northeast living room window was broken. The complainant was unable to provide a detailed description of the suspects.

Criminal Damaging
Feb. 21, 3:34 a.m.
Officer Weber was dispatched to Irving Avenue. The complainant stated someone had broken the front window of his residence. He left his residence at 8 a.m. on Feb. 20 and returned at 3:30 a.m. on Feb. 21 to find the damage. Officer Weber was unable to find the object that was used to break the window, and Facilities Management was notified to board up the window.

The following incidents were reported to the Department of Public Safety on Feb. 20 through Feb. 21. This log was compiled by Flyer News from actual police reports obtained from the Department of Public Safety.
937-514-6546
House For rent Summer
131 evanston
937-435-9409
uddarkside@sbcglobal.net
houses available - ud
210 - 212 - 216 Rubicon st.
deposit Required.
Kitchen, Bath, Washer, Dryer, Bed, Desk.
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Call darrell melton 937-533-1788
Greg Owens 937-533-0454
www.udrooms.com  email: udaowens@yahoo.com
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DAYTON AT BAT!

A four-month exhibit featuring the memorabilia of a National Baseball Hall of Fame sportswriter is on display through June in Roesch Library.

MATTHEW CROGHAN
Staff Writer

The only known baseball autographed by three of the world’s top four home run hitters – Sadaharu Oh, Babe Ruth and Hank Aaron – sits on display as part of a new exhibit in Roesch Library.

Dayton at Bat! is a memorabilia display of Si Burick, a National Baseball Hall of Fame sportswriter of the Dayton Daily News and local Dayton philanthropist Miriam Jacobs. Among the approximately 140 items on display through June 14, the collections include baseballs autographed by Warren Spahn, Lefty Grove, President Woodrow Wilson and a manuscript of Sparky Anderson’s biography, “The Main Spark.”

Kathleen Webb, dean of university libraries, said it took 18 months and the help of local experts to put together the exhibit.

“The hardest part was trying to pick and choose what were the most interesting and rare items to put on display,” Webb said. “One of the most interesting things we discovered was the way Miriam Jacobs collected autographs of baseball players.”

Jacobs sent baseball players checks of small amounts, such as $2. When the baseball player would endorse the check by signing the back, Jacobs had their autograph. Banks took photos of the checks back then, Webb said.

The Jacobs collection also includes 7,986 mint-condition cards, all printed before 1962, according to library. udayton.edu/baseball. The cards will be rotated during the exhibit, giving visitors a chance to see different displays.

“I’ve heard good things about Dayton at Bat!, since I had some time to kill between classes I wanted to check it out for myself,” junior Joey Zaworski, an avid baseball fan, said. “It was pretty awesome.”

On the other side of campus is Roger Freeman’s photography exhibit of Minor League Baseball, displayed last year at the National Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., which wraps up tomorrow in the Rike Gallery.

Other pieces in the library’s exhibit are loaned from Ohio collectors and the Wright State University Special Collections and Archives. Videos from the National Baseball Hall of Fame will also be amplified for a more inclusive depiction of baseball history in the Dayton area.

Other Dayton at Bat! events include a remembrance of Si Burick at 2 p.m. March 29, Big Red Machine History presented by Cincinnati Reds historian Greg Rhodes at 2 p.m. April 19 and Baseball’s Biggest Scandals, presented by Matthew Skank, a business of baseball historian and dean of the school of business administration at 1:30 p.m. May 3. All events will be at the Roesch Library reference room.

“This is a chance to see something that’s usually hidden away,” Webb said. “People on campus have been surprised to learn about our deep baseball collection. They said we have a treasure chest of a collection.”

Rania Shakkour, A&E Editor, contributed to this story

Comic favors smart college crowds, to perform at UD

AMANDA LEECH
Staff Writer

Comedian Dan Cummins is making a 12-hour pit stop at UD this weekend to share his sarcasm, dark intelligent humor and imaginative topics.

Steven Parker, Campus Activities Board member, booked Cummins UD performance for Little Sibs Weekend.

“He is flying in from Spokane, Wash., just to perform for UD students,” Parker said. “He lands at 6 p.m. and leaves at 6:45 a.m. the next day.”

Cummins is one of the most requested comics on the college circuit. He performed at 110 schools during the 2007-2008 school year.

“My favorite things about college shows are the show length,” Cummins said. “At college I can go an hour to an hour-and-a-half, whereas in a comedy club you generally only get to do 45 minutes. And the fact that the audience is relatively sober and intelligent compared to a general comedy club crowd.”

Parker thinks students will really like Cummins’ style.

“His style of humor is really suitable for UD students,” Parker said. “He is extremely creative with his jokes, which are 100 percent original. He has dozens of YouTube videos that are hysterical.”

Cummins has opened for Ron White, Jim Gaffigan and others at

how to go

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<tr>
<th>WHAT</th>
<th>Dan Cummins Stand-up Comedy</th>
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<td>WHEN</td>
<td>Friday at 8 p.m.</td>
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<td>WHERE</td>
<td>Sears Recital Hall</td>
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<tr>
<td>ADMISSION</td>
<td>$1 donations encouraged</td>
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said out performances. He performed on “The Late, Late Show” with Craig Ferguson on CBS and Comedy Central’s “Live at Gotham,” which led to the network giving Dan his own half-hour special in 2008, “Comedy Central Presents Dan Cummins.”

According to www.dancummins.tv, Cummins’ style combines “absurd, imaginative, yet somehow relatable topics with a laid back, signature delivery style.”

“Absurd jokes, like those by Steven Wright and Dave Attell are my favorites,” he said. “The ones where I really don’t see the punch line coming, but once it’s there, it makes perfect sense, and I can’t imagine the joke being improved with any other line.”

The show will include raffles for a digital camera and several gift cards for Brown Street restaurants. Donations of $1 are encouraged and will benefit Campus Ministry’s International Spring Breakouts.

Students can check out Cummins’ work at www.dancummins.tv or on YouTube. Some material may be inappropriate for younger viewers.

“Fans,” he said. “That’s my ideal audience.”
DISCOVER SOMETHING NEW: International Festival offers ethnic food, dance

Jacqui Boyle
Assistant A&E Editor

Chee Visitnontachai has played the Thai violin, an instrument made of coconut seed and silk strings, for the past three years. The graduate student, who is pursuing her master’s degree in pastoral ministry, said she loves the fascinating and romantic sound the violin creates.

Visitnontachai will be representing Thailand by playing her violin at the fifth annual International Festival, an event she said is “the time to explore the other world.”

Hosted by the University of Dayton’s International Club and sponsored by the Center for International Programs, the festival will be held 6 to 9 p.m. Friday in Kennedy Union Ballroom.

With the slogan “Discover something new,” the celebration encourages students to share their own cultural backgrounds and explore those of others through art.

The event will include an international fashion show displaying traditional clothing of different nations, 12 booths set up by students, cuisine from around the world and dance and music performances by individuals from on and off campus — all with the mission to encourage discussion and promote a deeper understanding of various cultural backgrounds.

According to Tricia Barger, international communications coordinator, as the international student population continues to increase, events like this one are becoming even more essential.

There are students from over 45 countries attending UD, and the international student population has increased 50 percent since last year. Yvonne Zhou, president of the International Club, said the purpose of the organization is to provide a bridge between international and American students, and it’s an opportunity for participants to represent their countries and make new friends at the same time.

“There are a lot of very talented international students,” she said. “This is a good chance for them to show their instrument skills, singing skills and other skills in front of the crowd. Some participants from previous years told me that it built up their confidence a lot.”

Kenta Nakamura, a post-doctoral researcher in the biology department, will represent her Japanese culture by displaying origami at her booth. She hopes her art will bring beauty to the festival and will help the community become more familiar with her country and traditions.

“Just to know each other is easy,” she said. “However, to understand the person who belongs to another culture is very difficult.”

The 2009 International Festival is open to the public, and all are encouraged to attend.

“The festival is just one more example of this fusion between arts and international cultures at UD,” Barger said. “Through the language of art, a greater conversation begins.”

Sylvia Maye
Chief Staff Writer

Flyer News: If you could name your house, what would you name it?

All: Carla.

FN: What's your drink of choice?

Reen Radel: If we're talking beer, then it would have to be Bud Light. Kelly Foster: If Rachel had a choice it would be all tequila. RR: But we have a lot of wine too. Kelly Marx: Yeah, wine.

Jordie Edgel: We're not picky.

Kelly Groves: We have a whole array of drinks. Want peppermint Schnapps? We have it.

FN: Think back when you arrived on campus in August. What was your first thought when you walked into the house?

KF: Why does the sink have its own room?

Rachel Brown: Why the heck is the house slanted?

KG: I can answer that, because it’s a Ghetto house.

RR: The first thought of most people when they go into our room is, do you have a secret passage-way? There's two half-sized doors that are locked and you can't get in.

FN: Who's the messiest person?

JE: I'll admit, I'm the messiest. I try hard, but I fail miserably.

FN: If your parents made a surprise visit today, what would you hide from them?

JE: Probably Mario Cart. I took my mom's Mario Cart game because she has a Wii for some weird reason. She hasn't noticed it's gone yet.

KM: And probably some other games that aren't very appropriate for the parents to see.

RR: Some of them? Try all of them.

FN: What do you girls want to do before the end of the year?

KF: Go to Yellow Springs. They keep telling me that I need to go.

RR: We need to have a whole house night again.

RB: Hanging out more on the porch because it's starting to get warm again.

KG: Planting in the garden out back.

FN: Funniest moment in the house?

KG: Probably anything Katie says or does.

RB: Or how Reen was so confused by that Arby’s commercial. You know, the one where they count “five-four-five”. She didn’t know they meant five sandwiches for $5.

RR: I didn’t know why they counted down and then back up, I realized later that they weren’t really counting.

FN: How do you deal with taking the trash out?

RR: We have a chore wheel.

KM: I don’t think a lot of people realize that they live with others so they think they don’t need to be clean. But we’re definitely aware of each other.

FN: What advice would you give to people who move in next year?

KF: Enjoy the front porch.

KG: Oh, beware of all the door knobs and the stairs.

JE: There are stairs around every corner in this house and people are always tripping up and down them.

RR: Get a hammock for the front porch.
As much an economic issue as it is environmental, sustainable energy efficiency is a broad topic – even on a campus some might call “small.” UD Dining Services recently announced its plans to scatter compost bins throughout campus next fall. Here’s a quick glance at what else our community is doing to improve its sustainability.

**BIO DIESEL FUEL**

We might have caught him on a coincidental day, but just looking at senior Jonny Yadlosky’s green tie-dye shirt and laptop cover, it’s probably safe to assume he’s fond of the color. Based on the money and energy he’s saving every day, it suits him.

In his hometown near Pittsburgh one summer, the mechanical engineering major and UD Rescue Squad member caught a glimpse of his emergency medical service headquarters’ diesel bills – $12,000 a month for three ambulances – and thought it was a little much.

“I started to look into biodiesel, which takes used kitchen oil and turns it into an organic blend of diesel fuel which can be used in any diesel engine without modification,” he said. “It’s cleaner, cheaper – you can make it for about 80 cents a gallon – more sustainable and it smells better. It was one of those too-good-to-be-true things that was actually true.”

This year Yadlosky set his sights on designing an on-campus biodiesel processing unit capable of converting up to 30 gallons of old vegetable oil at a time into a usable energy source. Rather than shipping away stale frying oil at the end of the week, it can be processed into fuel for UD’s diesel generators, lawnmowers, tractors, trucks and ambulances. According to Yadlosky, UD Dining Services goes through about 500 gallons of vegetable oil each week.

“Biodiesel in a lot of ways is equivalent to diesel fuel as far as fuel efficiency, and you get about the same gas mileage, maybe a little bit less,” he said.

Yadlosky said Facilities Management was interested in his proposal, but wanted to ensure the homemade biodiesel wouldn’t break their machinery.

“They’re a little bit wary, as they should be. Anytime someone mentions methanol and heat in the same breath your ears perk up.”

Yadlosky is in the process of applying for a $2,500 Learn, Lead, Serve Grant to enable him to build the reactor next year in Kettering Labs. In the meantime, he’ll continue to run smaller scale preliminary tests with Dr. Vladimir Benin of the chemical engineering department.

Fuel oil furnacing is another possibility for biodiesel, suggested to Yadlosky by Mike Green, who manages the chemical engineering labs.

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Yadlosky said Facilities Management was interested in his proposal, but wanted to ensure the homemade biodiesel wouldn’t break their machinery.

“They’re a little bit wary, as they should be. Anytime someone mentions methanol and heat in the same breath your ears perk up.”

Yadlosky is in the process of applying for a $2,500 Learn, Lead, Serve Grant to enable him to build the reactor next year in Kettering Labs. In the meantime, he’ll continue to run smaller scale preliminary tests with Dr. Vladimir Benin of the chemical engineering department.

Fuel oil furnacing is another possibility for biodiesel, suggested to Yadlosky by Mike Green, who manages the chemical engineering labs.

“If we can get some old heaters donated we can take them to homeless
shelters, and every month we’ll come with 60 gallons of biodiesel to provide them with heat for the winter,” Yadlosky said.

If the entire campus smells like French fries next year, you’ll know why.

ENERGY AUDITING

Fiona Martin found her life’s calling in Germany during the summer of 2007. As a junior mechanical engineering and music major, Martin worked for a small, environmentally friendly energy firm in Emden.

“Europe is so much farther ahead at this stuff than [the U.S.] is, so it was nice to see people who live and breathe solar and wind technology and energy efficiency. We’re still struggling to get people here to buy into it,” Martin said.

This January, Martin enrolled in UD’s new master’s program in clean and renewable energy. The 30-credit curriculum is geared toward students with engineering backgrounds, and boasts courses in energy efficiency in buildings, systems and manufacturing.

Martin also heads the Building Energy Center, which conducts energy audits for residential and low income housing and community organizations like the United Way.

“We go in and spend an hour or two looking at a building’s systems, lighting and insulation, then talk to the owners about what needs to be improved and how much it’ll cost them.”

Simply overlighting a building can cost residents an extra $1,500 per year, Martin said. By installing occupancy sensors, which automatically turn lights on and off when someone enters or exits a room, building owners can also save $2,500 annually.

“The Boys and Girls Club closed this December because of inadequate funds to pay employees and winter energy bills,” she said. “Any money we can save these organizations is more money they can put toward helping others.”

Martin gauges campus energy issues with the Committee on Environment, founded by President Curran and headed by UD Environmental Sustainability manager Kurt Hoffmann.

“Students often don’t see a lot of these subtle changes happening,” she said. “The school’s doing a really good job of putting in new windows that don’t leak as much, for example. There are a lot of different people trying to do a lot of different things that are ‘sustainable,’ but there’s no central party to organize all the information. That’s going to be one of our goals.”

MOVE OUT DONATION PROGRAM

In effort to cut down on waste, Facilities Management has arranged for students to conveniently donate items at the end of the school year when they move out.

From April 27 to May 1, Facilities Management will be collecting donations in dormitories and throughout the student neighborhoods, Hoffmann said.

“We’ll be collecting usable food, any furniture or electronics and any clothing in good enough condition to donate,” he said.

Facilities Management is hoping to see more donations this year, and has spent time looking at how to do so.

“Facilities Management is more committed to the program this year,” he said. “There’s a lot of willingness to try new things and to take new initiatives.”

In an effort to increase donations of larger items, such as couches, Facilities Management is scheduling times to drive through the student neighborhoods and pick up donations.

“Last year, we kept a total of 130 tons out of the trash, including clothing. This year, it’d be great to reach 200 tons.”

The university produced 1,320 tons of waste in the 2008 fiscal year, according to Hoffmann.

“If we hit 200 tons [of donations] that’s 20 percent of our waste,” he said. “That’s huge.”
Students at UD should work toward being “green”

There has been quite the debate about the environment raging not only throughout the United States, but around the world. People are wondering if the human race is slowly destroying the earth and the discussion is really starting to take hold here at UD.

As college students, we probably use and waste a little more energy and resources than the average American citizen; it just goes along with the lifestyle. Despite this, being a college student doesn’t give us a free pass to just do whatever we want. Why does this apply so much to a student at UD though?

Here at Dayton, the university really gives us a good deal on campus owned housing. Utilities are included in the semester rates and we have UD maintenance crews that take care of our housing problems. Despite this, it seems as though many students (us included) tend to take advantage of this a little too much.

One solution that has been proposed is to make students pay for their utilities on a monthly basis. Students at most schools across the country (and many in landlord housing here) live in situations like this. Not only could it possibly cut down on energy usage across the Ghetto, but it would also teach students a valuable lesson on how to save money and conserve energy. That is something that would surely come in handy once we all leave UD to enter the real world.

The administration already has begun to take steps toward becoming more sustainable. This year, UD is implementing a Move Out program that will give students a chance to donate items such as food, electronics, and furniture instead of just throwing it away. The administration already has begun to take steps toward making this campus as sustainable as possible. It is time that every student makes an effort to save as much to a student at UD though.

Out program that will give students a chance to donate items such as food, electronics, and furniture instead of just throwing it away. The program will begin to take advantage of this a little too much.

Changing the scene:

It is about time a big modern rock band like Guster came to the Dayton area. I cannot wait for the concert on April 19, and it will be my second time seeing the Massachusetts native band. With the recent announcement of this big news, however, it got me thinking about the major problems concerning Dayton and its music scene.

Looking back over my experiences in my first year here in Dayton, popular bands and music groups hardly ever come down to the greater Dayton area, and that seems to annoy many different kinds of students. Stephanie Jabre, a freshman music major from Dayton, said “It is kind of obnoxious we do not have more bands coming down to the greater Dayton area. I cannot wait for the concert last Friday night. He mentioned, “We are making strides to improve the music scene, as can be seen in the Guster concert and in the battle of the bands competition.”

I am truly excited to be able to have attended the Gravity-Arisen concert last weekend, and then the Guster concert next month. Working for a radio station was one of the greatest experiences of my life thus far, and I love being around music in any way possible. Capka illustrated my feelings perfectly in his closing argument, by saying that “the interest is definitely there, but more organization and coordination are needed.” I hope that these two major events on campus become the norm and more students take it upon themselves to bring music to Dayton.
**letters to the editor**

**Senior not happy with depiction of administration**

Shame on you SGA, and shame on you Flyer News. As two of the most prominent student-led institutions who are supposed to strive to represent the interests of the student body and provide quality information and journalism, you have both failed. Specifically, I am referring to the entire situation surrounding Student/Administration communication. You have not improved the situation one iota. If anything, you have only further alienated the student body.

Let me start with Flyer News. There are five major myths circulating about Sister Schmeling this year that you have done nothing to truly investigate: 1) She locked our basements 2) she wants to get rid of D2D 3) She wants to make this a dry campus 4) She was responsible for Saturday Exams and 5) She wants to get rid of Greek life at UD. None of these are true. Residential proprietors is responsible for the basements and the calendar committee is responsible for Saturday exams. Rather than investigating and reporting these facts, you only added fuel to the fire by publishing amorphous articles and cartoons saying Sr. Annette doesn’t communicate rather than truly trying to be real journalists. We need a critical voice, but one that is rooted in hard, substantive facts.

SGA, you are even worse. What has been accomplished this year? Not much, besides D2D. Furthermore, you now spend your time in closed-door meetings trying to figure out how to oust Sr. Schmeling. What a pathetic goal.

For any collective body to work effectively, productive deliberation and dissent need to be encouraged. While I’m not in SGA, I’ve heard multiple accounts that any SGA representative who voices dissent is threatened to be kicked out. This is a despicable abuse of power and a ridiculous quashing of freedom of speech.

In short, do your jobs better and get your facts straight. Stop making student/administration relationships worse for the rest of us.

*ALEX ORLOWSKI, SENIOR, POLITICAL SCIENCE*

**Best bet to watch UD sports is to see them in person**

Like others, I was upset when the U.S. soccer team’s game with Mexico moved the UD-Xavier game to ESPN U, a channel our campus cable does not carry. As I watched the game hovering over my roommate’s laptop, I was curious why many UD sports games were not broadcasted on campus.

This was over two weeks ago. Since then, I have e-mailed various sides of the topic from the Media Division of the Athletic Department, to the Red Scare, to Flyer TV, to even UDit. From the responses of each side, a picture began to form. If we were to include another channel (e.g. ESPNU, CBS Sports, Cinemax), UDit would have to adjust the funding for the other channels to squeeze it onto the list. For football, hockey, ultimate, volleyball, and the vast number of teams on campus that are not televised, there would need to be an extreme amount of dedication by the media program on campus to attend the games, monitor the games for content, and final editing touches before even having the game available on the channel. Few would be willing to put in so much effort for little product. The best bet to watch any sports game on campus would be to grab a ticket (and a friend) and watch at the arena.

*JOE RADISEK, SOPHOMORE, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING*

**Abortion debate rages on, sophomore cites Freedom of Choice Act to put down some rumors**

Referring to the Letter to the Editor from the March 6th issue of Flyer News, I accessed govtrack.us in order to look up the Freedom of Choice Act, formally S. 1173. Upon reading the summary of FOCA one will grasp the fundamentals of the act and its aims. The Statement of Policy (Section 4-a) FOCA claims that every woman has the right to an abortion.

Section 4-b prohibits any form of government from interfering the abortion process. It is what lies between the lines of Section 4-a and 4-b is the government’s promise to make sure any female who seeks an abortion gets one.

FOCA will effectively eliminate parental notifications, conscious protections, waiting periods and informed consent. If the government ensures private abortions to all females, it allows nothing to prevent the abortion.

The parents then become a barrier between getting the woman her abortion. The government would ensure that all private abortions were carried out, and if a parent tried to interfere they would be subjected to legal punishment. Conscious protections also fall by the wayside because once again the government eliminates all possible barriers through FOCA. If doctors decide that the procedure is against their morals, they are legally reprimanded. FOCA also brings about the abortion of waiting periods and informed consent.

All a woman needs to say to receive government endorsement is that she wishes for an abortion. Whether or not she has a full understanding of the repercussions, she will receive her abortion.

This addresses the creation of the so called “rumors” created by anti-FOCA groups. What were claimed as “rumors” are very real possibilities. This issue needs to be approached from an informed position with a full understanding of the future possibilities that are left open due to the wording of the bill.

*GRANT TUREK, SOPHOMORE, PRE-MED*

**“I hope that...more students take it upon themselves to bring music to Dayton.”**

*JACOB ROSEN, FRESHMAN*
After four years at UD Arena, senior Charles Little bids Flyer Faithful adieu.

It’s not too often you’ll see a grown man cry. Funny what kind of affect UD Arena can have on a person — especially when it’s been like a second home for him the past four years.

Dayton forward Charles Little was honored Saturday night before the matchup with Duquesne in commemoration of Senior Night. It was the last game he’ll ever play in UD Arena while wearing his No. 15 Flyers jersey.

About an hour before the game, Little walked out of the tunnel to sign a few autographs for early-bird fans.

“I’m going to miss your smile,” one of the fans said. “I wish you the best of luck, Charles.”

All the gum-chewing, XXL-jersey wearing Little could do was shoot a brief grin back at the fan.

Little came into the game ranked No. 46 on the UD all-time leading scorers list. Just two seconds after the tip-off, an alley-oop dunk assisted by London Warren propelled Little past legendary Flyer Bucky Bockhorn.

Heading into the Atlantic 10 Tournament, Little now sits at 950 career points, only six points behind Jim Paxson.

“London had been telling Coach to run that play all week,” Little said. “I wanted to shoot a three to start the game, but we went with that play instead. It worked out pretty good.

“I’m glad we got to start it off with a dunk, get the jitters out of the way.”

Well worth the ride
The Flyers went on to win the game, 74-61. It was the team’s 20th consecutive home victory, 18 in which came this year to mark a perfect home record.

Little said it’s going to be rough leaving it all behind.

“It’s sad. It’s depressing. But it’s been fun, I had a lot of fun playing here,” he said. “It’s good, I mean I’m sad it’s over, but it’s been a good experience.”

His mother agreed.

“It’s been good. It’s been real good,” Phyllis said. “Dayton’s really taken care of him and I’m really happy about that. There couldn’t have been a better spot for him to come to school. So it’s been really good.”

Phyllis attributed much of her son’s college success to head coach Brian Gregory and assistant coach Billy Schmidt, both of whom she called “wonderful.”
While his basketball career has been no less than a success, Phyllis said there was something bigger than the game.

“He leaves Dayton with a degree, that’s the most important part,” she said. “So you know, I’m a mom, I’m proud of my son. I love him.”

**More than just numbers**

Little finished the game with 10 points and seven rebounds, a fitting stat line for his final game at UD Arena. In the last two years, the Flyers have amassed 48 wins, which head coach Brian Gregory attributes a lot to Little’s play. But according to Gregory, Little’s career can’t be defined in terms of numbers.

“As a person, he’s off the charts,” Gregory said.

Teammate Chris Wright said that Little has had a large impact on the team over the years, especially in his younger teammates.

“He’s strong, but people don’t give him a lot of credit,” Wright said. “He’s strong but he still works hard. He just pushes his teammates everyday. He’s not real vocal, but he works hard to lead by example.”

**Let the tears flow**

While talking to the media after the game, Little jokingly tried playing off the tears with an allergy excuse.

“My allergies have been bothering me a lot so it just made it worse. I had to get a shot today. I took like three things of Claritin – it ain’t working. I’ve been sneezing all day.”

But while Little spoke to a few reporters, Warren made sure everybody knew the tears were flowing.

“He was crying, he was crying like a baby,” Warren jeered outside the locker room.

“London, we established that,” Little playfully shouted back.

“He was crying,” Warren continued. “I was crying, too, because he was crying!”

But Wright had a different take on the tears.

“And he was crying, he got a right to cry,” Wright said. “He’s been here four years, and at home, in a community like this and fans like this, not being able to play in front of them any more on this floor is big, and he got a right to cry.

“I mean, we’d tease him if he were crying any other time, but he can let it out. It’s big to him and big for his family and big for our community and big for the school. He can cry now (after the game) if he wants to.”

Junior Marcus Johnson confirmed the tears, too.

“Charles is an emotional guy. Real low key,” Johnson said. “Nobody really knows that, but he is.”

Johnson said that the team was set on putting everything out on the line for its senior teammate that evening.

“It’s his last home game and we wanted to go all out for him. We didn’t want to leave him out there hanging; we just wanted to do everything for him. He’s been a great teammate to me for the last three years and he’s just great.”

**Not over yet**

Phyllis said her son experienced a similar emotional night like this earlier in his basketball career.

“You know, it’s the last game at his school, and the same thing happened in high school. Now he’s got to take that next step,” she said.

And according to Phyllis, although her son’s career at UD Arena is over with, there’s more to come from No. 15 and the rest of the Flyers.

“We’re going to the A-10 (Tournament) next week, and I’m sure we’re going to get a bid into the NCAA (Tournament), so it won’t be the last time he wears a UD uniform.”
How could the Dayton Flyers baseball team follow a 31-win season a year ago? How about an A-10 championship? With that goal in mind, the Flyers took the field Wednesday in their home opener against the Horizon League’s Butler Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs came in with a record of 1-3, which is not surprising for a similar-sized Midwest team, according to Dayton head coach Tony Vittorio.

“Most teams in the Midwest don’t start well,” he said in an interview Tuesday. “It’s an adjustment getting outside and training in game situations with Midwest temperatures.”

So in a game like Wednesday’s, the winner comes down to who executes in the game best, according to Vittorio.

And this week, it was the Flyers that executed, with back to back 13-run games. On Wednesday, the Flyers defeated Butler 13-5. Two days later Dayton matched that run total in a much closer game versus Cleveland State. The Flyers launched five home runs in the Friday night win at Time Warner Cable Stadium. Cleveland State mounted a late rally, scoring six runs in the top of the ninth.

Coach Vittorio believes wins like the two Dayton notched this week are just the beginning.

“Our biggest improvement needs to be winning in the clutch,” Vittorio said.

The Flyers were 2-7 in conference games played on Friday nights last year.

“Until we win games like that, we can’t go the places we want to go as a team,” Vittorio said.

The Flyers were 2-7 in conference games played on Friday nights last year.

“The intention is no longer to win 30 games, “We’ve been there and achieved that goal,” Vittorio said. The Flyers lone goal is to win the A-10 Tournament this year. The Flyers may have taken a huge hit when sophomore pitcher and clear ace Burny Mitchem left Friday’s game in the second inning with an apparent leg injury. Until the injury, Mitchem had pitched 15 scoreless innings this season, being named last week’s A-10 Pitcher of the Week.

It’s clear after offensive onslaughts this week that Dayton has the potential to blow opponents away with the bats. The defense may remain suspect, but if players like Marshall MacDonald and Scott Dunwoody continue to produce at the plate, they could make up for any holes in the pitching staff.

“This team has no limits,” Vittorio said. “We return eight starters from a team that won 31 games last year, when they start to work together as a team, they can do amazing things.”

Finally, on Saturday, the Flyers defeated Cleveland State 15-7 behind an eight-run fifth inning. The win gave UD a three-game win streak.

Baseball

Flyers enjoy comforts of home

BRYCE STUCKENSCHEIDER
Chief Staff Writer

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Baseball

Flyers enjoy comforts of home
Red Scare providing students with incentives
Record numbers of students attending Dayton athletics events this season, group rewarding fans’ effort

MARISSA MALSON
Staff Writer

Which UD organization gave away two Dayton to Daytona trips, hosted two successful service events, and was a constant presence at every Dayton Flyers athletic contest? If you guessed Red Scare, then you are correct.

The year began with the Red Out Rally in September. Although rain moved the event indoors, students still showed up en masse to purchase their Red Scare shirts and support the Flyer volleyball team in its home-opener. Next up on the agenda was Red Scare’s tailgate and cornhole tournament before the football game against Campbell.

Nineteen teams participated in the tournament and the top six teams won prizes, such as gift cards and "T-shirts signed by the Flyers football team. Red Scare raised $250 from the tournament, which benefited a UD cancer survivor.

"It always impresses me how philanthropic the UD students and UD community can be," Red Scare president Jerry Stoffl said. "Red Scare’s philanthropic nature and ability to serve (those in need) is more powerful than our presence at any sporting event.

Next, Halloween arrived and brought 800 students all dressed in costumes or Red Scare apparel in order to be eligible to win a Daytona to Daytona trip at the women’s soccer game against Fordham. Students got an opportunity to go onto the field and fire a shot toward the goal with the first person to make it winning the free trip.

The Flyers won the game and Rhein believes that the Red Scare members played a part in securing the win.

"I wanted to do this contest for a big game for the girls, and the game against Fordham determined who would get a bye in the women’s soccer A-10 Tournament," Rhein said. "The girls won the match in overtime and I would like to think that the large crowd had something to do with their great performance that night."

This year also marked the first time Red Scare sold out of paid student vouchers for the men’s basketball games.

"Men’s basketball voucher sales for this year exceeded everyone’s expectations this year," Red Scare men’s basketball chair Eric Knakpe said. "It was a problem that we were happy to have."

Additionally, Red Scare’s annual service event Drive 75 proved to be very successful.

"Drive 75 went great (due to) the unbelievable amount of food we collected at the men’s basketball game (against St. Joe’s)," Red Scare service chair Joe Klebba said. "UD and the surrounding community were tremendous in helping our efforts."

Red Scare raised 3,678 pounds of food and money combined ($1 equals one pound). UD more than doubled Xavier’s total of 1,300 pounds. The donations were given to the Dayton Food Bank and Secret Smiles.

If students did not win the Daytona trip at the women’s soccer game in the fall, Red Scare gave them another chance at the women’s basketball game against the University of Massachusetts where students could participate in a hula hoop contest to try and win a free trip to Daytona Beach.

Additionally, Red Scare saw new technological changes this year, such as the creation of a new Web site and switching over to Ticketmaster for men’s basketball tickets.

UD also is now one of five universities in the nation using the Ticketmaster system.

"By introducing this system to students this year, it will now allow us to expand it in a way that will be very beneficial for all those involved in the future (and) will help make the entire ticketing process easier and more convenient for students," Red Scare vice president, Matt Purpus said.

So, what’s the secret to Red Scare’s success? None other than the members that is it comprised of.

"Red Scare’s success is directly attributed to all of the dedicated UD fans," Stoffl said. "While student attendance at the fall and winter sports was high, it was the participation and enthusiasm displayed at these events that made them truly memorable."
Women's Hoops

**Freshman enjoying college transition**

**NATE WAGGENSPACK**  
Staff Writer

Transitioning from high school to college life is a tough change to make for anyone. It can be difficult to move out of your house, be away from home for extended periods of time, and get used to taking care of yourself. When you add sports to the long list of adjustments that need to be made, it can become a whole new animal. High school sports are a big commitment, but just like everything else in college, sports are at another level. Freshman guard Kayla Moses has found out how tough it can be, but has met the challenge head-on.

Moses came to Dayton from her hometown of Georgetown, Ky. She has gone from scoring 22.1 points per game as the star for her high school team, Scott County, to coming off the bench and not being the go-to scorer this year as a member of the Dayton women’s basketball team.

All these changes could be overwhelming and a bit disappointing for a player. Moses has taken the challenge and accepted it. She has done very well and enjoyed here time so far at UD, but it hasn’t all been good. While she said that her experience here at UD has been good so far, there have been some challenges.

“It’s been a real good experience, I’ve been enjoying it pretty well. It’s been tough at times, adjusting from high school and concentrating on college. Preseason was kind of challenging, that transition was challenging for me, but it’s been worth it. It’s been a good road so far,” she said.

Moses said that her transition into collegiate athletics has been helped a great deal by her teammates, especially some of her fellow freshmen: forward Brittany Wilson and guard De’Sarae Chambers.

“They’re both from Kentucky so we played against each other in high school before, so we kind of knew each other. We clicked when we first saw each other, so that was good,” she said. Moses also was able to meet several members of the team on her visit to UD, which helped her to meet teammates before coming to school.

The upperclassmen have been a great resource for Moses as well in helping her to learn an unfamiliar system and get a feel for the new style of play.

“I’m learning a lot from the upperclassmen. We’re such a young team, everything is kind of new for me, just trying to learn the system, so I’m just taking a slow kind of approach and learning how coach wants us to play,” she said. “I think my teammates have helped me a lot, I have a great team. We bond, and we help each other a lot through tough practices.”

Moses is playing significant time for the Flyers, averaging 17.7 minutes a game coming off the bench. She is averaging 5.5 points per game, and said that she has come to understand and accept her role on the team. She is no longer the star and leading scorer for her basketball team, but she is still aggressive and looking to score when it is available.

“Coach has wanted me to be more aggressive.” Moses said. “My role is setting up other teammates, trying to get them good shots, and also looking for my shot being aggressive as well. Kind of like a spark plug off the bench.”

![Freshman De’Sare Chambers hoists a 3-pointer in a game earlier this season. Chambers led the Flyers with 19 points in Saturday’s upset over No. 1 seed Xavier. (Rian Kozelka/Assistant Photo Editor)](image)

**Women’s Hoops**

**Magical run halted by Richmond**

**JOHN BEDELL**  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Dayton women’s basketball team started off its run in the 2009 Atlantic 10 Tournament with a bang, but the week ended in heartbreak after the team lost to Richmond 54-48 at Charlotte Sunday.

First, the Flyers downed the St. Louis Billikens 74-52 at the Halton Arena Friday afternoon in Charlotte, N.C.

Freshman Justine Raterman led all scorers with 19 including a strong 6-of-7 from the charity stripe. Junior Kendel Ross and freshman Kayla Moses tallied 12 points each. Ross and freshman De’Sarae Chambers both snatched a game-high eight rebounds.

Dayton dominated the glass for the game. The Flyers out-rebounded the Billikens 42-35. The Flyers held the edge in almost every statistical category including assists, blocks, and shooting percentage. The Flyers’ defense was staunch on Friday afternoon as well. The team held the league’s leading scorer, Theresa Lisch, in check, allowing her a mere eight points. Lisch averaged 19.6 points per game. Dayton also held SLU scoreless for nearly eight minutes in the second half.

The Flyers held a slim three-point advantage at the first media timeout but put the Billikens in their rearview mirror with a 16-0 run out of the timeout. SLU had a 7-0 run of its own at the outset of the second half to crawl within 15 with 13 minutes left in the game. That would be as close as the Billikens would get for the rest of the game as the Flyers kept their collective foot on the gas for the rest of the game winning 74-52.

If Friday’s performance was a bang then the Flyers’ game on Saturday was a sonic boom. Dayton knocked off nationally-ranked No.16 and No. 1 seeded Xavier in overtime 63-60.

The Flyers were fueled by Justine Raterman’s double-double and Chambers’ 19 points. With the win Dayton improved to 26-12 overall.

“I’m very proud of our team. To be this young and play with the kind of poise and courage they did today, it’s inspiring.”

**JIM JABIR, HEAD COACH**

Jabir said. “We held them to 30 percent from the field and out-rebound them by six. To show this kind of resilience and character shows we have kids with character. We beat a great team today.”

The Flyers trailed for a solid six minutes in the second half until Kendel Ross tied the game at 47 with a layup with just over two minutes left in the game. Chambers would hit pivotal back-to-back three’s to keep the Flyers in the game with 1:33 left to play, however XU’s Jennings and Taylor would answer back with treys of their own to send the game into overtime tied at 56.

Xavier got on board first in overtime and had a four-point lead a minute in. But, Kayla Moses scored on a jumper and Raterman hit a three-pointer for a one-point lead with a minute left on the clock.

Xavier lost possession on its ensuing trip down the court on a jump ball. Daugherty was fouled taking it up the court and made both free throw tosses. The Flyer defense tough as Xavier couldn’t get a shot up in the final nine seconds.

Finally, to close out their portion of the tournament, the Flyers played a resilient Richmond team that refused to give up despite a 14-point UD lead at halftime. They battled back and took the lead late in the game to seal the deal and end the magical Dayton run to the semifinal.

Despite the loss, the Flyers victory over Xavier Saturday was living proof of the team’s growth throughout the season, and should give the team momentum heading into next season.