Despite the comfortable, friendly atmosphere of UD’s social scene, the potential for disaster can be mixed into drinks. Rohypnol, commonly known as a “roofie,” is a Class A drug used to treat severe insomnia and also serves as an anesthetic. While multiple other similar drugs exist, Rohypnol is popularly known across college campuses. Even at UD it can make an appearance. Debra Monk, assistant dean of students for community standards and civility, has noticed “an increase in the number of suspicious cases” coming to her attention in conversations with students who are unable to remember an entire evening after having only one or two drinks. She observes that if a handful of students are telling her personally about these experiences, there are likely many more who do not report similar experiences. But, to Monk’s knowledge, there have been no official reports of the drug being used in this manner. Nevertheless, Monk said that despite the great community of UD, like any place, “our community has a little bit of everything.” This can include the potential for dangerous unknown drugs like Rohypnol.

Sophomore middle childhood education major Adam Caughorn believes he experienced the effects of Rohypnol or a drug like it last year. Last December, he went with friends to a party in the Ghetto. Upon entering a house, he said, he and his male friend were offered beers while his female friend was offered a mixed drink. She didn’t like the taste of it so she gave it to him, he said. About 15 minutes after finishing the drink, Caughorn said he began to feel dizzy, fatigued and sick. He attempted to return to Stuart but was unable to remember where it was located. He contacted friends who came and took him back to the dorm and, after seeing that his condition did not improve, called Public Safety.

Both his friends, as well as Public Safety, initially thought he was simply very drunk. Caughorn said he was told later by friends he was acting as though he had consumed at least 10 beers but in fact had only had two and the mixed drink. His condition worsened and he was taken to the emergency room.

The existence of Rohypnol

See Party Predators on p. 4
education abroad numbers dropping

stephanie vermillion
news editor

with a decreased number of registrants for summer study abroad programs, the education abroad office has decided to extend the deadline to feb. 15.

by extending the application deadline they hope to help students overcome one of the main study abroad barriers: money.

"we are speculating that the numbers are a bit lower due to the economic situation," said tricia barger, international communication coordinator of the center for international programs. "it is even more important to give students extra time to apply for programs so that they can explore scholarship options including the scholarship for summer study abroad programs through the center for international programs. if students and their families an extended deadline provides them more time to really consider how this investment will substantially contribute to the student's education."

for junior biology major ashley gerdeman, studying abroad was something she has always wanted to partake in. despite the financial crunch it put her in to work extra hours during her holidays, she is hoping her summer studying in dublin, ireland will be worth the cost.

"study abroad has always been something i've wanted to take advantage of. i love to travel and have yet to leave the states," gerdeman said. "my parents are helping me pay, i have a job at home that i worked at over thanksgiving and christmas breaks and i also have a job on campus. i'll be working at home over the summer for the next two months after final exams up until i leave at the end of february. the rest i will pay with student loans."

and while the measures gerdeman is taking may seem extreme and the costs high, a comparison of the tuition, room and board expenses for classes abroad versus those on ud's campus shows that the two prices are not drastically different.

"it is important to note that students are only paying a relatively modest program fee based on the cost of living in the program site in addition to the cost of tuition which they would pay if they took the classes on campus," barger said. "many of the courses offered have been selected because they satisfy general education requirements and/or cluster requirements. some sites also have classes that can be taken as honors credit as well as graduate credit."

although choosing to study abroad is a financially difficult decision, for senior caitlin hochkiss, who studied communication in rome this past summer, the benefit of having the world as her classroom outweighed any misgivings about spending money.

"as a class studied international communication and we were able to apply what we were learning in the classroom to the life we were living day by day," she said. "everyday was spent in an international culture and we were experiencing culture shock first hand."

cultural immersion is a selling point for faculty as well. dr. patrick reynolds, associate professor in the department of music, is teaching in buenos aires this summer. his first selling point for joining in on this journey was the culture of this destination. this is the first time this program site has been offered.

i've been fascinated with buenos aires for many years. it has that unique blend of latin american and european influences, creating an exciting cultural environment and a very beautiful city," he said. "our students will learn what it's like to live day to day in one of the world's greatest cities. every minute, whether you're in the classroom or not, becomes an unforgettable life lesson."

that sense of culture and new environment was one of the selling factors for gerdeman. after looking at many different options, she decided irish culture enticed her the most.

"i am really excited to explore ireland because it has two aspects: the city life and the beautiful countryside," she said. "it will be an amazing opportunity that i can get credit for while learning outside the classroom."

among the 10 programs being offered this year, argentina, austria, moldova and romania are new program sites. this is another reason the education abroad office has extended the deadline. they want to ensure that students have time to look into all the choices and evaluate new opportunities.

without enough interest some programs may have to close.

"we look at a variety of variables when making the decision to cancel a program," barger said. "in the past few years we have only canceled one program due to very little interest in the program."

cancellation of any program would deprive students of a once-in-a-lifetime experience. when it comes to study abroad, reynolds allows that despite the expense, students should consider the opportunity from the broadest possible perspective.

"when i was a junior in college i took a semester in vienna, austria. of course it was a life changing experience, but that's not the point," he said. "the point is after that experience as a junior i had to focus on graduate school, then i got married (to a person who had also studied abroad), then we focused on getting jobs, buying a house. it took us 10 years to travel abroad again. do it now while it's reasonably affordable. you can get college credit for it and you know how you're going to live your life after."

the education abroad office reminds students that in order to be completely registered, students must submit their application form to the education abroad office with the bursar's receipt for the $50 application fee and $200 deposit. without turning this in alongside their application, they will not be counted as officially registered.

to still apply up until feb. 15, students can look through available programs and find registration information at the education abroad office's web site at http://international.udayton.edu/edabroad.
Students compete in marketing challenge

P&G offers 16 students chance in real life contest

JACLYN PHELPS
Staff Writer

UD’s marketing team placed second in the Procter and Gamble Marketing Competition this past December, winning a prize of $1000.

The competition selects 16 students with strong GPAs and résumés and puts them into groups of four. They are given a real life brand challenge by P&G. These students meet with executives and work on actual marketing problems all semester to create real solutions and recommendations for P&G marketing. So far the only solutions and recommendations for problems all semester to create real solutions and recommendations for P&G marketing. So far the only students chosen for this contest have been from UD.

“We want all 16 spots to go to UD students,” said Irene Dickey, director of marketing management at UD. “They do so well that they haven’t opened it to other schools.”

The program first developed in a marketing class she was teaching in the Center for Leadership and Executive Development where she and Kip Olmsted, a young professional at P&G, wanted to take things beyond the classroom and run it like the TV show, “The Apprentice.” This year will be their 11th year competing.

The process of the competition includes interviews which took part the beginning of September and the final presentations given to P&G Dec. 8 in Cincinnati. Students met to develop their strategy once a week for the first month, then anywhere from one to three times a week from October to November and basically everyday after Thanksgiving break until the presentations.

Senior marketing major and competition participant Emily Hungler said her team integrated their marketing campaign for P&G Proline, Procter and Gamble’s line of professional grade cleaning supplies.

“We specifically targeted the hotel industry and small business owners,” Hungler said. “Through interviews and surveys we learned what they were looking for, what was most important to them and if they would change anything about their current suppliers.”

Their team brainstormed the plan with primary and secondary research, interviewed hotel managers and small business owners and also sent out surveys. P&G was willing to help whenever they needed it.

“P&G is a huge international company,” she said. “They are there throughout the process where we would present our ideas and they would let us know if we were on the right track or if there was anything we were leaving out or overlooking.”

Hungler said the work was strenuous, yet that opportunity to get real world experience was helpful for her future and to boost her résumé. It also gave her and her teammates the chance to present to some of P&G’s ad agencies.

“When I interviewed for an internship for this semester all they wanted to talk about was what I had done for P&G,” she said. “All four teams are actually going back next week, Jan. 20th, to present our work for some of P&G’s advertising agencies.”

Dickey got confirmation Tuesday that the same brand wants to work with them again. There were two brand options, and they decided to go with the same people who really want to support their work.

UD’s marketing competition has worked with Pampers, Pur Water, Crest, Metamucil, Fiber,ams and Iams as well as other brands.

“It’s a real showcase of our unbelievable talent,” Dickey said. “There is no course credit. It’s more of a class [doing] outstanding marketing-agency work.”
MEAGAN MARION
Assistant News Editor

January is Cervical Cancer Awareness month and although students may be busy, it is crucial that they take care of their sexual health and understand the truth of sexually transmitted diseases.

The most common STD in the U.S. is genital human papilloma-virus (HPV) according to Dr. Jan Froelich of Primed Physicians. Unlike many other STDs, there are often no symptoms of HPV and most people who have the virus don’t even know it.

“HPV is a family of viruses that can cause all sorts of warts and some cancers,” Dr. Mary Buchwalder from the Health Center said. “The types that tend to cause warts are different than the types that cause cancer; HPV types six and 11 cause 90 percent of genital warts, types 16 and 18 cause about 70 percent of cervical cancer.”

Common misconceptions about HPV leave people confused and uninformed about the realities of the virus. Junior Andrea Graham was unaware of and surprised by the severity of this disease.

“I’ve started getting the Gardasil shots but I didn’t have too much time to research HPV or the vaccine because it was offered to me while I was at the doctor’s office,” she said. “I’m shocked about the STD testing though. I don’t think too many people know that HPV isn’t normally tested for and that’s probably contributing to the spread of it.”

Gardasil, an HPV vaccine, helps prevent four types of HPV that are linked to genital warts and cervical cancer. In 2009, the American Cancer Society estimated that there were 11,270 new cases of cervical cancer and 4,070 deaths.

“People sometimes call Gardasil the cancer vaccine,” Froelich said. “It doesn’t cure cancer; it only works against the infection. However, if you can stop the infection you may be able to stop the cervical cancer.”

STDs do not discriminate and all sexually active people are at risk when not careful. According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, people ages 15 to 24 account for two-thirds of all newly reported STDs and 19 million new cases are reported each year.

Those who are sexually active can decrease their risks of getting an STD by using a condom, limiting their number of sexual partners and getting tested.

“Abstinence and condoms protect against STDs,” Wendy Martin, STD Nursing Coordinator for the Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic at Public Health of Dayton and Montgomery County, said. “But to test for the types of HPV that can lead to cervical cancer, women should get a pap smear. We offer pap smears based on the patient’s ability to pay, but we never turn anyone away.”

Failure to get tested can result in serious health risks such as infertility, pelvic inflammatory disease and infections, she said.

The Health Center offers STD testing, HIV testing, pap smears, pregnancy testing and Gardasil injections. For more sexual health information, call the Health Center at (937) 229-3131.

PARTY PREDATORS (cont. from p. 1)

Alumni shocked, disappointed by memorable KU Pub closing

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PARTY PREDATORS (cont. from p. 1)

Alumni shocked, disappointed by memorable KU Pub closing

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KELSEY CANO
Editor-in-Chief

With the news of KU Pub closing its doors, many alumni have spread the word and joined various Facebook groups and linked the Flyer News article on their pages hoping to relay the news to the rest of the UD community. One Facebook fan page, titled “Save the UD Pub” had over 700 fans as of press time Wednesday night. This page was created Tuesday.

“The interest in the story didn’t stop with Facebook. Flyer News” Web site generated over five times the hits it had from its last issue.

With news that the Pub closed due to declining sales, many alumni have one thing to ask: if a lack in money is what closed the Pub, how can they help?

Nick Weimer, UD class of ’00, said he would absolutely be willing to donate money to keep the Pub open. Weimer contacted Dining Services to inquire about alumni paying for a new draft beer system.

Paula Smith, director of Dining Services, said that although Dining Services would be interested in a “Save the Pub” campaign, it will have to see how much interest is truly there before moving forward.

Still, even though there is the possibility of a campaign to save the Pub, Weimer is shocked the UD community wasn’t given such a chance before the decision.

“I would have preferred to have student and alumni feedback taken prior to a decision being made,” Weimer said. “If this is a financial issue, then allow alumni to raise money. If it is a student behavior issue, then allow students the opportunity to change. If it is an operational issue regarding spoilage of beer, allow industry experts the opportunity to propose alternative processes.”

But, money is the main reason the Pub closed. While it was too expensive to replace the tap system, Smith explained it’s actually cheaper than paying people to bar tend and monitor it.

The Pub will still be available to use for fundraisers and private functions throughout the semester, which will give students a chance to show their support.

“If the Pub is truly worth keeping, it would be great to see more students at these events,” Smith said.

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Get fit
The fun way
Not everyone can run a marathon, but that doesn’t mean their fitness future is doomed. For those whose only idea of running is away from the cops or swimming is to avoid being shark bait, know that you’re not alone, and you’re not destined to be out of shape. Step outside the fitness box and you’ll see an array of exciting ways to stay healthy.

Dance the night away
That’s right—what you’ve been doing all along Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights is actually doing wonders for your fitness. On average, an hour of dancing can burn between 350 to 500 calories. Enough said, party pants on! Hold on a second. Many people will only dance under the influence of alcohol, meaning any calories burnt dancing are gained back, usually in double, by drinking. So cut back on the booze, get your groove on and you will see the results.

Climb to your weight loss goal
You see people strapped to a harness, ascending on a fake mountain—resembling wall every time you make your way for a smoothie at The Chill. Although it looks intriguing, try it out. While you’re sipping that 300 calorie smoothie, those climber's are burning between 400 and 600 calories. Rock climbing not only helps you burn calories, it challenges your fitness levels and keeps you motivated for more.

Get healthy helping animals
What is more enticing to exercise than the promise of helping the lives of cute, furry animals? At the Humane Society of Greater Dayton and SICSA, a Dayton-based animal shelter, volunteers are able to walk, play with and care for sheltered animals. Committing to a volunteer program will help you stay on the track to your fitness goals, as walking or playing with a dog can burn between 200 and 300 calories in an hour. So get fit by giving back, and soon people will be talking about your love for animals, not your love handles.

There is no right or wrong definition of exercise. If hitting the gym isn’t your thing, get creative. The possibilities are endless.

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**ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT**

**JACQUI BOYLE**

**ARTS & EVENTS**

Philharmonic Orchestra today for a University Night concert at the Schuster Center.

**Claire Nerl, Culture Works’ director of marketing and programs,** said her organization is looking forward to University Night at DPO.

According to Nerl, the event will give students the chance to experience first-rate art in Dayton.

“We hope that the University Night performances spark an interest for the arts in the students and that they will not only come back downtown to check out some of the other art forms but also get involved in the arts on their campuses,” Nerl said. “Students should expect some good food, fantastic and fast-paced music, and an overall great time.”

As part of University Night, there will be a reception from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. today at Boston Stoker on Second Street. A bus to transport students will leave at 6:10 p.m. today from the corner of Stewart and Alberta Streets. Tickets for this event cost $15 and can be purchased at the Kennedy Union Box Office through Jan. 14. A second performance will be held 8 p.m. Saturday at the Schuster Center. For more information, go to www.cultureworks.org, or call (937) 222-2787.

BRIAN MORAN

NATHANIEL BAMMANN

Restaurant Review

**Main courses:**

Nathaniel: I ordered a sandwich called the Railman. It features pastrami, turkey, salami, smoked bacon, cheddar and spicy brown mustard between two pieces of grilled rye. You will not hear this from me often, but the sandwich almost featured too much meat. There were so many contradictory flavors that I could not enjoy the sharpness of the cheddar, the smoked flavor of the bacon or the distinct cure of the pastrami. In my opinion, the meal was subpar for the $11 price tag. On the whole, I would give my meal a 2.5 out of 5.

Brian: Upon our arrival, I noticed the daily special located near the deli counter. The special of the day was a beer battered codfish sandwich. As I was getting ready to place my order, a customer who was leaving whispered to Nathaniel suggesting not to get the fish sandwich. I did not hear this and continued to order it. To my surprise, after eating the sandwich, I was quite satisfied with my choice. The fish was moist, and I thoroughly enjoyed the homemade chips that were served along with. I also would give my meal a 2.5 out of 5.

**Local and global arts and events**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY BACH!** Grammy award winning composer and satirist Peter Schickele presents the PDQ Bach Jekyll and Hyde show at 7 p.m. today at the Dayton Masonic Center, 525 Riverview Ave. Enjoy music, comedy and satire. To purchase tickets, go to cultureworks.tix.com or call (937) 222-2787. All tickets stubs and receipts brought back to the ArtStreet office will receive $10 cash back. This offer is available to full-time UD students only for any professional Dayton arts event or performance. For more information, call (937) 229-5101 or e-mail artstreet@udayton.edu.

**SHINING CITY**: premieres at 8 p.m. today and runs through Jan. 31 at the Dayton Theatre Guild. The play, set in modern Dublin, Ireland, is about a man who says he has seen the ghost of his deceased wife and seeks help from a therapist. Tickets cost $17 for adults and $10 for students. For times and information, call (937) 278-5993, or visit daytontheatreguild.org.

**LET’S TALK FOOD:** Join Barb Kowalczyk at 8 p.m. today in ArtStreet Studio B for a pre-film discussion of “Food, Inc.” Kowalczyk, whose daughter died from E.Coli, is featured in this documentary about America’s corporate controlled food industry. The screening will begin at 9 p.m. Call (937) 229-5101 to find out more.
New ABC hit comedy celebrates dynamics of ‘Modern Family’

ERIN PHELPS
Staff Writer

You think YOUR family is big and crazy? Just wait until you meet the Pritchettas.

Picture this: There’s a nuclear family consisting of a husband and wife (Phil and Claire) and three kids ages nine to 15.

Claire’s brother, Mitchell, is a gay man who has just adopted a baby girl from Vietnam with his partner, Cameron. To top it off, Claire and Mitchell’s father (Jay) is in his 60s and recently remarried a 30-something Columbian woman who also has a 10-year-old son.

This group of off-the-wall characters in an odd family tree makes up the bulk of the ABC comedy “Modern Family.”

“Modern Family,” which premiered in Fall 2009, is truly a show about changing family dynamics in suburbia, as well as how traditional family dynamics can still hold true.

Filmed in the documentary style of “The Office,” “Modern Family” also includes a pinch of crazy situations and family issues from “Arrested Development.” The combination helps the stories develop as the show continues.

The plots vary from week to week, but there is often some kind of unifying theme across the different households on the show.

Whether the question is, “What does it mean to be a good parent?” or “How can we combine new and old family traditions for Christmas?” each of the unique groups on “Modern Family” are consistently able to find various entertaining answers to the questions families face.

For example, Phil answers the “being a good parent” question by stealing his son’s unsecured bicycle to teach him a lesson, only to discover that he stole some other kid’s bike instead.

It’s not the most orthodox teaching method, but it still makes for a hysterically misguided attempt at discipline. Antics like this abound on “Modern Family,” and so far the plot lines remain relatable and amusing.

The sitcom’s greatest strength is its diverse characters. Mitchell’s life partner Cameron is a boisterous and extroverted individual whose artistic endeavors range from photography (involving a calendar he shot of baby Lily dressed as various pop divas) to being a clown. His bubbly personality perfectly balances the calm, collected and occasionally snooty Mitchell.

Claire is your typical mom figure, but her husband Phil is always taking part in goofy antics. Phil is basically a toned-down version of Michael Scott from “The Office,” but he is still a relatable character in the show.

Jay’s new wife and stepsion, Gloria and Manny, also bring flair to the cast of characters.

Manny is particularly endearing because he is just a normal kid who is often wise beyond his years. It becomes impossible to not cheer Manny on as he tries to win the heart of his grade-school crush, Blanca. He’s perhaps the most lovable character of all on this ensemble sitcom.

There are also always plenty of laughs to go around on “Modern Family.”

Because of the varied cast of characters, amazing one-liners are a staple. The show’s humorous quotes make it the kind of entertainment that people will want to tune in to again and again.

“Modern Family” airs Wednesdays at 9 p.m. on ABC.
**fneditorial**

**VIOLATED:**

BE WarnED, SEXUAL ASSAULT STILL PREVALENT ON OUR CAMPUS

Community,

It’s the UD buzzword.

We have an unofficial open door policy that is unique, but that also promotes a sense of inclusion among students. With this strong sense of community comes an underlying danger. We feel so comfortable here and we know that the majority of the student body are well-rounded, trustworthy people, so we let our guard down.

One problem that is growing on this campus is that of sexual assault. To be perfectly honest, it’s not something with which we or anyone we know has been involved, and for this we are extremely thankful. On the flip side, it makes the startling truth just that much more serious. What is it that we are facing?

The answer, in the vast majority of cases, is pretty obvious: alcohol. Now we are not by any means trying to justify alcohol as an excuse for rape. There is absolutely no excuse. We are merely asserting that it is a common factor in most cases of sexual assault on this campus, and that needs to be noted.

We know that we have been learning about drug and alcohol use since we were in grade school. We know the facts, we know the prevention, we know our drinking limits, never leave our drinks unattended, stay with people we know who will help keep us safe. We would like to believe that most of UD’s student body knows the same precautions. Why is it then that sexual assault is a growing threat on our campus?

First, we think that sometimes we have a dangerous mentality when approaching the weekend. We know that we feel extremely overworked during the week and come Friday night, we are more than ready to blow off some steam. But is this mindset a warning sign?

The second problem lies in the technicality of sexual assault. What happens when a person wakes up in a strange bed and doesn’t remember the night before? Whose story is the right one? What it comes down to is this: be smart.

Ladies, go out and have fun. Get ready and blow off some steam. Just remember that while drunken consent is not legal consent, it may not protect you from going too far with a guy.

Guys, show some respect for the women around you. We understand the debauchery. But is this mindset a warning sign?

Sophomore slump: it’s a violent condition known to cause athletes in their peak to falter without reason.

It’s a tragic curse that sucks up a mighty new musician and spits him out a has-been. It’s the flop of all flops in the sequel film industry.

But worst of all, it is a remarkable trap with the ability to make the term “second semester high school senior” sound like child’s play.

My peers, welcome to the suck. Each new day seems to bring a new member. Some burnt out from a week of “extracurricular” syllabus week activities, others dejected from the lack of such debauchery.

Many are slipping off the cloud of a golden first year GPA, and others still are already struggling to stay afloat.

The reactions I’ve heard baffle me. It appears that the week following the abundance of happiness, excitement and ragers has the ability to totally reverse the personalities of the student body.

“I don’t even feel like hooking up anymore. The thought just disgusts me,” says a self-proclaimed flirt who recently inherited a double bed following a roommate’s transfer.

“I’m so over drinking. Is that bad? We’re not even 20 yet,” says an exasperated former partier who couldn’t wait to revive the “Jersey Shore” drinking game back at school. Really, how do you explain to the parents what “the Situation” is and why you should take a shot when he calls himself that?

“My aim is still here. I have to study. I don’t have time for any of this. Why am I so nauseous? I think I forgot to eat today. Power nap time,” whines your friend who’s been parked in your room for the last three hours.

Actually, that was me. That memory foam you bought for the stockpile of microwaveable food and a flurry of friends eager to catch up and drink down.

For one week and one week only this winter, we are free to sow our wild oats and ignore the growing list of assignments stacking up in our planners. We should be having a grand old time making up for whatever we feel like our hometowns could not stack up to.

And yet we barely escape in one piece. We’re on the fast track to Struggle Town when the Winter Break bus has barely pulled out of College Park Avenue.

It’s rough and it’s frustrating. Some days, it seems like the weekend will just never return. But we’ll get over it soon. We have to. Don’t they call these the best four years of our lives?

Word on the street...

How do you feel about the Pub closing?

**JEFF GAST, JUNIOR**

“The Pub’s closing?”

**BUSESS**

“I just turned 21 so I never got a chance to go. It would have been a cool experience.”

**AUTOMN WILLIAMS, SENIOR**

COMMUNICATION MANAGEMENT

“I guess it’s sad. Once I turned 21 I would have tried it at least once.”

**TYLER SAVISKY, SOPHMORE**

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY
Basement policy really just UD saving us from ourselves

This year I was one of hundreds of students across campus who moved into a university-owned house and found that my basement was locked. I was immediately filled with a sense of relief.

I had toured the house the previous semester and unfortunately at that time it was unlocked. I had to walk down relatively steep stairs, tilt my head slightly, find a light, see a scary shadow and even get my shoes moderately dusty.

What a burden! Imagine my sense of joy when I moved in this year and my basement was locked.

As I slowly realized that I would be spending the next year in a house with half the square footage that I had planned for, I finally realized that the University of Dayton really values students’ opinions.

But then an unsettling thought came over me. The university has And think about what wonders this will do for those incessant parties college kids seem to like so much.

If the university thought closing the basements would cut down on the crazy parties, imagine what locking the houses would do. Wild college kids would be replaced with quiet, studious, frostbitten box-dwellers.

Now some may think that because students would be locked out of their houses, the university would lose the revenue it made from housing, but I see no reason why this should be the case.

The cost of housing through UD has actually increased as basements have been locked and square footage reduced, so I see no reason why this pattern can’t continue when houses are locked.

Now I know what you are probably thinking, isn’t this going a little too far? Couldn’t the university allow a certain amount of freedom?

Consider, for a minute, the last time you stopped by the KU Pub.

Turns out there are lots of times you sashayed through or took time to chit-chat, eh? Maybe you were there for Reunion Weekend and your class gathered there Friday night?

Remember sneaking into the tent just outside, just because you heard they had a couple of subs left?

Perhaps you hugged your friend there, or pondered the various pictures of yesteryear. You know, the one of Baujan Field, or the crazy one of the band from like 1999?

Anyway, you crammed for that 10 a.m. exam in the Pub, annoyed by the gaudy light fixtures and students meandering through the emergency exit?

Or, maybe complained about the latest article in the Flyer News just to have something to complain about.

How can you forget that semester where it seemed like all your favorite people had a 1 p.m. lunch?

Oh, the KU cheese steak sandwich! How tasty are those bad boys? Somehow they were just a little juicier eating in the Pub?

Perhaps you had a beer at a recent alumni event? Maybe you met with a colleague there, just to have some coffee and catch up from the holidays?

Maybe you were unlucky enough to find out about 9/11 while watching on the big screen TV, incased in a circa 1995 wood en cabinet?

Remember the time you finally heard Duck Sauce? Or Killwein Family Tree-I?

Oh, those Friday nights where students should stand up against Pub closing, refuse to let memories die and bands getting their start in KU Pub, like uchins from beneath the campus, rose up and started revolutions.

Well, at least it seemed like a revolution, especially after being busted for playing the third game of flip cup that night!

Or how about when you waved at friends through the pho French windows on their way to class as though it was the first time you’d seen them in ages?

Oh! And that time you got a meal from your meal plan to St. Vincent Hotel. Then, you signed up for a retreat.

Indeed, the KU Pub is our “indoors” front porch, and maybe it’s time for us to be there for it.

GREGORY T. HYLAND, II

GRAD STUDENT

MBA

Students should stand up against Pub closing, refuse to let memories die and bands getting their start in KU Pub, like uchins from beneath the campus, rose up and started revolutions.

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GREGORY T. HYLAND, II

GRAD STUDENT

MBA

“I am twenty two years old and I can’t be expect-ed not to burn myself on a stove, accidentally drown myself in a bathtub or resist the urge to jam a fork into those little holes in the wall, just like I can’t be expected to know when it is safe to go into my basement.”

ADAM EAKMAN, SENIOR

students to make their own decisions about safety, or provide them with some notification about the dangers of their house rather than locking them out entirely.

Well, it’s stupid ideas like that that force the university to proceed with its housing decisions without any student input whatsoever.

Students here are always clamoring about how the university should value their “opinions” and protect their “rights” and its abstract and confusing ideas like these that oblige the university to make important decisions on our behalf.

I just finished reading the princess article, and I think there are parts of recent Disney movies that you breezed over.

For instance, you argue that Ariel is an example of how Disney princesses are not damsels in distress. In fact, you claim that Ariel “took charge of her own life in order to get what she wanted.” While that would be a very empowering message for young girls, it simply does not exist in the film.

Instead, Ariel has to give up her VOICE to get the “hottie at the end of the story.”

Without her voice, Ariel can simply seduce Eric through her sexuality batting her eyelashes and acting coy. Does he really get to know and love Ariel? No. Eric is just interested in her looks. “The Little Mermaid” sends the message that girls just need to be beautiful to get boys. This surely is not a message of empowerment.

Another princess you mention is Belle. While she is arguably the most intelligent Disney princess, the film is layered with messages of domestic violence. The Beast is a scary and horrible creature who even looks like he is going to strike Belle at one point in time. But the film illustrates how Belle changes him and brings out his good side.

In the film “Mickey Mouse Monopo-ly,” young girls were interviewed after watching the film. When asked about the Beast’s temper, the girls said that if people (especially men) are mean and violent, the girls just have to be nice to them because then they will change.

What a great message for young girls to pick up on! Stay in that either verbal, physical, or emotionally abu-sive relationship. If you’re nice, he will change.

There are many other examples of how Disney princess films support traditional gender stereotypes and a patriarchal society while hiding under this mask of feminism, so I highly disagree with the fact that the Disney princesses should be left alone.

While these are just stories, as an English major Maggie should know that literature reflects the culture in which it was written. So it is important to examine why our patriarchal society is still creating these images today.

Time does not need to calm down. Time needs to keep speaking up.

MAGGIE WALTZ SENIOR

ENGLISH

online poll

How did you welcome 2010?

Worked 24%

Traveled to a big city 23%

Went to a house party 49%

Took it easy 23%

www.flyernews.com

Policy

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Keeping it in the family

Jabir stresses commitment to teammates, has created tight-knit group

MARISSA MALSON
Staff Writer

Women’s basketball Head Coach Jim Jabir has turned his team into a family.

Jabir, in his seventh year coaching at Dayton, focuses on dedication to the team and hard work as the building blocks of his program.

“He has a very different coaching style,” sophomore guard De’Sarah Chambers said. “I’ve never really played for a coach under the way that he coaches. It’s kind of like you have to be a whole team and have a lot of communication. You’re always there for each other, picking each other up and helping out.”

Jabir got his start coaching women’s basketball as an assistant coach at his alma mater, Nazareth College, in 1984.

“I lived in the gym when I was in college,” Jabir said. “I was a gym rat. When I graduated, a new women’s basketball team started at his alma mater, so I helped with them. I really loved it.”

Jabir majored in English and was a technical writer for 10 months while he coached part time. After that he began to coach full time and has been hooked ever since.

“At UD he challenges his players to commit 100 percent to the team. ‘Real commitment to each other and being the best they can be in a really honest way [is key],” Jabir said. “As a result of this commitment, his players feel like they have a second family.”

He’s very driven, but at the same time still cares about us a lot,” junior guard Kristin Daugherty said. “He really brings a family atmosphere to the team, which is nice.”

Chambers agrees that Jabir establishes with the team and helping out.

“He’s just a really great coach,” Jabir’s team values relationships with our players and help them grow as people. It’s kind of a total package.”

Daugherty thinks that the relationships Jabir establishes with the team is the thing that helps them the most.

“I think he is very good at learning individual players and what works for them,” she said. “I think he realizes what each person needs to get motivated and I think he’s very understanding and uses that to motivate us.”

Under Jabir, the women’s basketball team has gotten closer to its goal of making it to the NCAA tournament as well as winning the A-10 Championship.

“That’s our goal every year and we are getting closer to it,” Jabir said. “I really like our team’s character and work ethic and our unselfishness. I am really proud of what we’ve been building and we hope to improve and get better.”

Like anything in life, it’s the people you share it with that make it memorable, and Jabir’s team values playing for him.

“He’s just a really great coach and I’m really happy to be playing for him because he makes this experience really great,” Daugherty said.

“I live in the gym when I was in college. I was a gym rat.”

Jim Jabir
Head coach

For More Information, Visit: http://dining.udayton.edu

Dining Services’ Features Our Most Popular Items During MLK Weekend:

VWK
Saturday Morning (11 AM - 2 PM)
Deluxe Breakfast Brunch
Saturday Dinner (4 PM - 7 PM)
Quesadilla Bar
Sunday Morning (11 AM - 2 PM)
Deluxe Breakfast Brunch
Sunday Dinner (4 PM - 7 PM)
Wing Bar
Monday (11 PM - 8 PM)
Deluxe Breakfast Brunch
All Day Long

Marycrest
Friday Dinner
Chicken Bowls - Chicken with Mashed Potatoes and Corn Covered in Delicious Country Gravy
Saturday Morning (9 AM - 2 PM)
Deluxe Breakfast Brunch
Saturday Dinner (2 PM - 9 PM)
Wings and Things Bar @ Near and Far
Sunday Morning (9 AM - 2 PM)
Deluxe Breakfast Brunch
Sunday Dinner (5 PM - 9 PM)
Pasta Bar @ Near and Far (All Afternoon)
Home Style Pot Roast with All the Trimmings @ Home Sweet Home
Sunday Night (9:30 PM - 11:30 PM)
Pancake Breakfast
Monday Dinner (5 PM - 9 PM)
Quesadilla Bar @ Near and Far (All Afternoon)
Rotisserie Chicken with All the Fixin’s @ Home Sweet Home

Check out the
Pancake Breakfast
- Sunday Night
9:30 PM - 11:30 PM
at Marycrest
3 Pancakes, 1 Scrambled Egg, Choice of Breakfast Meat and a Drink
$2.59

Inside the NUMBERS

19
The men’s basketball team’s game Wednesday night against Fordham was the program’s first at Madison Square Garden in 19 years. The Flyers had won 37 games at MSG entering Wednesday night since their first appearance at the Garden in the 1951 NIT.

38
With their win over the Fordham Rams Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden, the Dayton Flyers tied the Duke Blue Devils’ men’s basketball program for most wins at MSG among teams outside the New York metropolitan area with 38 all time.

1-24
The Dayton women’s basketball team finally broke its winless streak against the George Washington Colonials last weekend in D.C. Going into the game the Flyers had been lost all 24 games against GW.
Women's Basketball

WOMEN RETURN TO UD ARENA TO TAKE ON BONNIES

MICHAEL PATTY
Staff Writer

The Dayton women's basketball team will look to build on their strong start to the season when they play host to St. Bonaventure this Saturday afternoon at UD Arena.

The Flyers are coming off a 59-55 road win in the nation's capital over the George Washington Colonials at the Smith Center. For an average bystander, Dayton's win over a George Washington team with only three wins does not look like much. For the UD program and seventh-year coach Jim Jabir, it was quite the opposite.

"It's big because it's historic. To be the best team in the A-10, we have to start beating people," Jabir said after the game. "Beating the Colonials is something that Dayton had never done in 24 tries in the program's history. Not only was it great to win against GW, it was great to start off the A-10 campaign with a win."

Behind 16 points from leading scorer Justine Raterman, the Flyers improved to 13-3 overall and 1-0 in A-10 play, setting up a battle of teams with identical records when they take on the Bonnies. Not surprisingly, St. Bonaventure and Dayton find themselves atop the conference standings.

The Bonnies are led by pre-season 1st Team All-Conference Selection Dana Mitchell who comes in averaging 17.4 points and 5.2 rebounds per contest, leading the team in both categories. The Flyers will look to contain Mitchell with their "5-on-1" defense, which gives opponents fits because instead of worrying about one defender, UD makes it a point to throw different looks at a player to prevent them from getting in any sort of rhythm.

Dayton, who comes in a winner of three straight, will look to their sophomore star Raterman to lead the way, but according to her, it's a team effort.

"We have so many different weapons and threats," Raterman said.

The Flyers have exceptional team depth with 11 players who score at least four points per game and average double figures in minutes.

"That's one of the major differences from last year, we're very hard to scout," Raterman said. Dayton will look to wear down Mitchell and the Bonnies, but to rest up and be 100 percent healthy going into Saturday's contest.

"It gives us a lot of time to focus and relax," Raterman said.

The Flyers are entering a tough stretch of games as the Atlantic 10 schedule heats up. Three of the next four games are on the road, with all four games coming against teams that won their conference opener. Needless to say, these are important games for UD as they vie for the top spot in the early stages of conference play. They got the needed non-conference wins against ranked opponents and opponents on neutral floors. This will help Dayton as they battle through their A-10 schedule.

Tipoff is scheduled for 4 p.m. at UD Arena. The game will be carried by 1860 Info Radio and televised nationally by CBS College Sports. This is the second time this season that the Flyers will be on national television.

Doubters fuel desire; marathon finish proves skeptics wrong

MAGGIE MALACH
OPINIONS EDITOR

Three months ago I was told that I could not run a marathon. Today I raced my first 26.2 miles.

I signed up for the marathon with Distance 4 Dreams, an organization on campus that works with A Special Wish Foundation to raise money for children with life-threatening illnesses to travel to Disney World. In addition, we participate in the Walt Disney World Marathon Weekend.

A year ago I ran a half marathon with the group, making it the farthest distance I have ever gone. Right after, my knee started bothering me. Having sustained an immeasurable amount of pain throughout my running career, I wrote this off as insufficient training. I was wrong.

It took me until September to get to a doctor. By the end of the month I was diagnosed with a nasty case of runner's knee and in physical therapy; by October my dreams of marathon glory were crushed.

I was told that there was no way my legs muscles would be strong enough to sustain a marathon, let alone the training it requires. Attempting the marathon would be risky and jeopardized any chances I had of running in the future.

I had two options: don't run the marathon and prolong my running career or run the race and end it all. I chose to run. I have picked up a lot of advice on my journey to mile 26, but think the lesson I most learned was that I shouldn't let anyone discourage me from reaching my goals. Any distance runner will tell you that racing is mental; it is as much about mindset as it is about physical preparation.

I wasn't able to train to my fullest—something I do not by any means recommend—so it wasn't my rocking body that got me to that finish line. It was the 365 days of mental preparation, the little girl I was honoring with my run, the support from my fellow runners that urged me to push on for six hours.

Although my body is ach- ing, in places I never knew could hurt, and I am completely exhausted, I am also in disbelief. Having run on and off for 10 years, a marathon was always a "wishful thinking" kind of life goal. It was in the back of my mind, but never a possibility. Furthermore, my knee, public enemy number one as far as my running is concerned, is the only part of my body that is not hurting.

My mantra for running is a fairly common quote, "When you want something you have never had you must do what you have never done." Completing a marathon means pushing yourself harder than you ever thought possible, but knowing all the while that all of the suffering will be so worth it. I never would have known this had I let myself believe I couldn't complete the race.

One of the highlights of my run was making it to mile 21, only to have a stranger come up to me and tell me that I was her pace-setter for the past six miles. She told me I had inspired her to keep running, that as long as I continued, she knew she could, too.

We ran together for a few miles before she continued on ahead without me. At mile 26, however, I caught up to her, and we crossed the finish line together. I will most likely never see her again, but sharing that rare moment of first marathon completion with a stranger is something I will never forget.

It may be the endorphins talking—and trust me, they are working overtime right now—but I am already thinking about my goals for next year. If I can make it to the finish line with a hurt knee, then I can train and conquer even more in the future. This year I completed 26.2 miles by running a marathon. Next year? Add a half on to make it 39.3.

And I refuse to let anyone tell me that I can't do it.
FLYERS HEAD TO XAVIER

Early game will feature two of A-10’s best teams

NATE WAGGENSPACK
Sports Editor

Don’t look now, but Dayton-Xavier is here already.

The Flyers (13-3, 2-0 Atlantic 10) will travel to the Cintas Center to take on archival Xavier (11-5, 3-0) in an early Atlantic 10 matchup. The matchup is coming sooner than it has in past seasons, where Dayton and Xavier would not meet for the first time until late January or early February. The game is Dayton’s second straight away from home, which makes it an even greater challenge.

“It will be our second road game of the week, which is always difficult,” Head Coach Brian Gregory said.

He also stressed the importance of performing well to keep a good start in the conference.

“It’s an important conference game this early,” he said. “You want to be able to establish yourself in terms of being able to perform well on the road and doing well in the league.”

Aside from it being a key conference game, this game is important because of the rivalry between the schools, which is not lost on the players or coaches. They feel the same extra desire to beat Xavier that all UD fans bring to UD Arena when Xavier visits.

“We have such a great rivalry with Xavier,” Gregory said. “That rivalry has gone on for so many years and had so many great games that adds even more importance to it.”

One reason the rivalry is so strong between the two teams is because most of the players have history together. The schools’ close proximity to one another creates competition for recruiting as well.

“These guys on both these teams that have played against each other a lot,” Gregory said. “They’ve [Xavier] recruited some of the guys we have playing, and we’ve recruited some of the guys they have playing, so all of that adds to the atmosphere of the game.”

The matchup has been dominated by Xavier in recent years, winning six of the last eight meetings. Dayton got its first win over Xavier since 2006 last year, however, and they will look to improve on that this year.

It has been 19 years since the Flyers have been able to win at Xavier, making it one of the only things the class of seniors on Dayton’s team has failed to accomplish so far.

“I think our seniors understand that they haven’t won there and that’s enough on their minds,” Gregory said.

While Dayton certainly appears to have the talent to beat Xavier, Gregory respects the Musketeers a great deal and understands the task of beating them in Cincinnati is a monumental one.

“You have to play great for 40 minutes,” he said. “We haven’t been able to do that. They’ve had some tremendous players there, and that obviously makes it difficult as well. Every year is different and every team is different year in and year out so what’s happened in the past doesn’t necessarily affect what’s going to happen in the present.”

The Musketeers boast a host of talent and potential problems for any opponent. They are led in scoring by sophomore guard Jordan Crawford, averaging 19.3 points per game. Senior center Jason Love and sophomore guard Terrell Holloway each also score in double figures at 10.7 points each. Love is also hauling in 9.5 rebounds per game.

Gregory said one thing the Flyers will have to be able to deal with is Xavier’s ability to give opponents multiple looks.

“They are able to go big with Love and Frease, or there are times when they put four guards out there,” Gregory said. “They throw a lot at you that you have to be ready for.”

The game is set to air on ESPN2 at 11 a.m. Saturday. It will be Dayton’s first of five games on ESPN’s family of networks as the team looks to stay unbeaten in the A-10.