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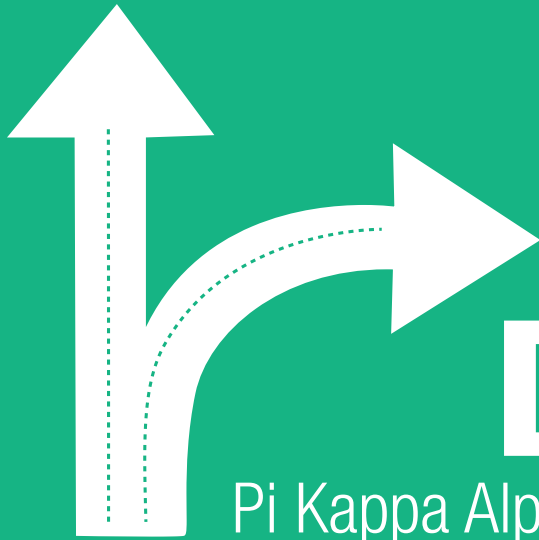
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Pi Kappa Alpha bounces for charity

ERIN GAHIMER
Staff Writer

This past weekend, 50 members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity ran and bounced a basketball relay-style approximately 48 miles from Xavier University's campus in Cincinnati back to the University of Dayton.

The fifth annual event, called Pike Bounce for Charity, was held on Saturday, Feb. 26.

"Pike Bounce is our biggest event all year, and a lot of hard work goes into the planning and execution of it," said Nick Griseto, the chapter's vice president. "All of our brothers work together to get as many donations as is

possible."

The fraternity group arrived at Xavier's Cintas Center early Saturday morning to meet a police escort before taking off for their journey.

Throughout the day-long event, groups of two to three brothers took turns running along back roads to UD. While each group runs and dribbles, the rest of the fraternity members traditionally ride alongside in a charter bus.

"You're on a bus with your best buddies hanging out and goofing around, while helping out an organization that one of your fellow brothers served," said Kevin Tuleta, senior psychology major and a fellow member of Pi Kappa

Alpha and event coordinator. "So, we raise a lot of money and have fun doing it."

This year the fraternity raised money for the Evan Witty Cambodia's Hope Fund.

This fund was established in memory of 2008 UD graduate Evan Witty, who was a Pi Kappa Alpha member. Following his graduation in 2008, Witty was doing service in Cambodia at the Palm Tree Orphanage when he unexpectedly passed away in his sleep of natural causes. In turn, the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has focused its philanthropy efforts the past two years on carrying out Witty's legacy and donating funds to the orphanage where he worked.

Matt Behr, a 2009 UD graduate and past president and member of Pi Kappa Alpha, met Witty through the fraternity and became good friends with him while living in the Pi Kappa Alpha house at UD.

"Evan was a very charismatic, friendly, fun-loving and generous person," Behr said. "He was the kind of guy who would never take

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Members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity celebrate on the race course from Cincinnati to Dayton (above). Three Pikes run while bouncing a basketball on back roads from Xavier University to UD (below). In total, the fraternity members ran 48 miles for charity.

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Screening day to raise awareness of mental health issues, break down stigma

EMMA JARMAN
Staff Writer

The University of Dayton Counseling Center, in cooperation with REACH Out with Active Minds, will host Mental Health Screening Day on Tuesday, March 8, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Kennedy Union West Ballroom.

Mental Health Screening Day is a campus-wide effort to bring

awareness to mental health and break down the stigma associated with it.

"Our goal is to reach out to students who might not find their way to us in Gosiger Hall when they are in need and help them connect to resources," said Jami Pfirman, a psychology intern for UD's Counseling Center.

The screening tool, developed by national non-profit organiza-

tion Screening For Mental Health, Inc., consists of a survey students complete, followed by a private conversation with a Counseling Center staff member to discuss the results with possible recommendations for aftercare.

The screening looks specifically for symptoms of depression, post-traumatic stress, bipolar disorder and generalized anxiety disorders. "Mental health screening days

give students a chance to connect with people who can offer help in dealing with distress," Pfirman said.

One important reason for raising awareness about mental health issues is to normalize the experience in order to eliminate the negative stigma associated with them, according to Pfirman.

"The truth is that most people experience some level of emo-

tional or psychological distress at some point in their lives," she said.

Layne Perkowitz, a sophomore pre-medicine major and publicity chair for REACH Out with Active Minds, a club dedicated to mental health awareness, wants students to be aware that mental health is different than mental illness, al

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DAYTON IS FOR LOVERS

City named one of the most romantic in U.S., PAGE 8

Dayton ranked as one of the nation's most romantic cities based on Amazon.com sales

RANDI SHESHULL
Staff Writer

Dayton is known as the birthplace of the Wright brothers, home of the National Museum of the United States Air Force and is now ranked as one of the most romantic cities in the country.

Amazon.com named Dayton the 19th most romantic city in the nation for 2011 on its annual list published in February, according to the Dayton Business Journal.

"The list was based on sales data of romance novels and relationship books, romantic comedy movies, digital movies and DVDs, Barry White albums, CDs and MP3s, and sexual wellness products, since Jan. 1, [2011], on a per capita basis in cities with more than 100,000 residents," according to the Dayton Business Journal article.

Dr. Dan Miller, sociology professor at the University of Dayton, and author of "The Fragility of Romance," a research essay about

romantic relationships, has lived in Dayton for 34 years.

Although he has never considered Dayton to be a romantic city, Miller said he does agree with the criteria Amazon.com used to rank their romantic cities.

"I would think that a romantic city would be one in which people act romantically, so books, maga-

"Generally, Dayton doesn't do well on various measures — violence, murder rate, weather and so on ... It's nice to read that we at least enjoy romance via movies, reading and music. That's good news for us."

Dr. Dan Miller
UD Sociology Professor

zines, movies, music, flowers, restaurants would be a good way to measure if a city is romantic," Miller said.

Dayton doesn't always have the best reputation, often being called a "dying city," according to Miller.

"Generally, Dayton doesn't do well on various measures — violence, murder rate, weather and so on," he said. "It's nice to read that we at least enjoy romance via movies, reading and music. That's good news for us."

The Dayton Business Journal has received positive feedback on the published article.

"We had a great response to

this article, particularly because it was related to romance, and Valentine's Day was right around the corner," said Brittany Hart, a reporter for the Dayton Business Journal. "The story had hundreds of readers, and also led to several business owners giving me ideas for other articles about their wedding planning companies."

This is the first time Dayton has been ranked on the list of romantic cities, but it is not the only city in Ohio ranked by Amazon.com.

Cincinnati, which ranked 15th on the list in 2010, also jumped to seventh in 2011, Hart said.

According to the Dayton Business Journal, the top five most romantic cities in the U.S were Alexandria, Va., followed by Knoxville, Tenn., Orlando, Miami, and Ann Arbor, Mich.

Florida had four cities ranked among the top 20, including Miami, which was ranked the sexiest city in America for the second consecutive year.

The nation's least romantic cit-

ies were El Monte, Calif., Patterson, N.J. and Miami Gardens, Fla., according to the Dayton Business Journal.

Amazon.com's romantic cities list should have a positive reaction in the Dayton community, as the city is finally ranked in a category of associated with optimism, according to Miller.

"As a social scientist, I can say without reservation that, given the measures employed, Dayton is among the most romantic cities in the United States," Miller said.

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INFLUENTIAL PROFESSOR, CAMPUS MINISTER PASSES AWAY AT 87

KAYLEIGH FLADUNG
Staff Writer

Rev. Cyril Middendorf, S.M., a retired University of Dayton chaplain, died Saturday, Feb. 19 at the age of 87.

Middendorf was a beloved member of the UD family who was instrumental in the creation of Campus Ministry programs on campus.

"Father Cy was quite a character," said Nick Cardilino, assistant director of Campus Ministry and director for the Center for Social Concern. "He was a very unique person — eccentric and outlandish at times."

Middendorf graduated from UD in 1944 and was ordained a Marianist priest on July 12, 1953, according to a university press release. He also taught in Cleveland, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Cincinnati before returning to Dayton.

Rev. Norbert Burns, UD profes-

sor emeritus, met Middendorf when he was serving as associate pastor at Emmanuel Catholic Church in Dayton and knew he would be perfect for UD.

"I was the one who brought him here," Burns said. "In 1964 we were looking for another priest. I met him, and I thought, 'He's just the person we want.' He was just a very alive, active person his whole life."

According to the UD Library Bulletin, part of the university's archives, Middendorf was hired as a part-time instructor in Theological Studies in 1965. The next year, he became a full-time instructor and later a professor from 1967 to 1972. In 1973 Middendorf joined the Campus Ministry staff as a chaplain.

"Back in the '60s and '70s, Father Cy was instrumental in getting the service clubs on campus to work together for the first time," Cardilino said.

Middendorf is credited as the founder of several Campus Ministry service clubs on campus, including the UD Summer Appalachia Program, in which students spend nine weeks learning about the people who live in Appalachia and serving them.

"He will be remembered for his energy, his creativity, his enthusiasm and always being positive," Burns said. "He was always looking for creative new endeavors to involve students and broaden Campus Ministry."

Middendorf left UD to become a chaplain at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, where he remained until retiring to the Marianist community at Mercy Siena in Dayton in 2003.

"I'll remember him as a guy who didn't really care about what the rest of the world thought," Cardilino said.



Rev. Cyril Middendorf, a former professor and campus minister, died Saturday, Feb. 19. He was influential in the creation of campus service organizations. PHOTO CONTRIBUTED BY MEDIA RELATIONS

no said. "He was going to go ahead and do his thing for the good of the kingdom, no matter what anyone thought."

A visitation will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 5, in Queen

of Apostles Chapel at Mount Saint John, 4435 E. Patterson Rd. A mass of Christian burial followed by a burial at Queen of Heaven Cemetery at Mount Saint John is scheduled for 11 a.m.

Student stress on the rise, emotional health for freshman at lowest point in 25 years

WILL GARBE
Staff Writer

First-year Flyers feeling stressed might find themselves in increasingly large company.

Emotional health in first-year students is at its lowest point in 25 years, according to the 2010 results of the Cooperative Institutional Research Program Freshman Survey, an annual survey conducted by the Higher Education Research Institute at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Additionally, the number of first-year students who reported feeling frequently overwhelmed as high school seniors increased two percentage points in the past year.

The survey of 201,818 first-time, full-time, first-year students in 279 of the nation's baccalaureate colleges and universities, also shows an increase in the number of students who plan on receiving personal counseling while in college.

Steven Mueller, assistant vice president for health and wellness promotion and director of the University of Dayton's Counseling Center, said while the number of first-year students seeking counseling at UD is not necessarily up, the number of overall students seeking counseling has risen in past years.

"We've observed over the years, at the University of Dayton as well

as nationwide, that there are more students seeking services in counseling centers nationwide," said Mueller, who joined the Counseling Center staff in the late 1970s.

Mueller said the issues students are discussing in counseling appear to be more clinical and problematic.

"There are more significant, serious struggles and issues that are showing up in our counseling center at the University of Dayton, as is the case nationwide," he said. "So that would certainly support the idea that this year's first-year class is different than a class from 1985 in their level of distress or their emotional health."

The self-rated question of perceived emotional health first appeared on the survey Cooperative Institutional Research Program Freshman Survey in 1985. The institute's report said the percentage of students reporting their emotional health as "above average" decreased 3.4 percentage points from 2009. At the same time, the report shows that perceived drive to achieve and perceived academic abilities are trending upward.

Often considered positive traits, high levels of drive to achieve and academic ability also could contribute to students' feelings of stress, said John H. Pryor, lead author of the report and director of CIRP, in a Jan. 26, 2011, UCLA press release.

"Stress is a major concern when dealing with college students," Pryor said in the press release. "If students are arriving in college already overwhelmed and with lower reserves of emotional health, faculty, deans and administrators should expect to see more consequences of stress, such as higher levels of poor judgment around time management, alcohol consumption and academic motivation."

Mueller said a lack of developed coping methods has further complicated students' abilities to manage new stressors.

"Gradually over time I've seen that there are less efficient or less sophisticated coping mechanisms with students over the last five to eight years, let's say, than there was for students previous to that," Mueller said, adding that most students will eventually develop coping methods, but the development might take a little longer or initially be more painful.

New to the 2010 survey was a question regarding college choice in relation to economic conditions. According to the report, "almost two-thirds of incoming students reported that the 'current economic situation significantly affected my college choice.'"

"The increasing cost of higher education poses a significant barrier to college access for today's students," said Sylvia Hurtado, co-author of the report and di-

rector of the Higher Education Research Institute, in the Jan. 26, 2011, UCLA press release. "Students and families are now charged with the task of becoming more resourceful and strategic in finding new and creative ways to pay for college."

Students with unemployed parents also was on the rise, with 4.9 percent of students' fathers and 8.6 percent of students' mothers unemployed.

"I think where [the economy] impacts students emotionally is when mom or dad has lost a job," Mueller said, "And it may or may not directly impact the student financially right then, but it does impact them emotionally because now there's discord, there's stressors in the family."

Mueller suggests that students who feel stressed should seek assistance and utilize the university's resources, adding that the assistance could be through

the Counseling Center, a campus minister in a residence hall, talking with a resident assistant or in seeking out support from trusted friends.

Additionally, Mueller encourages students to continue to ask questions, seek balance in their lives and activities and get adequate sleep.

"The University of Dayton has a lot of support services," Mueller said. "My counsel to first-year students is learn what those support services are and then take advantages of them ... and one way to do that is by becoming engaged in the campus."

For more information on the Counseling Center, call the center at 937-229-3141 or go to http://community.udayton.edu/studev/counseling_center/.

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FRIDAY WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The University of Dayton women's basketball team begins its quest for an Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament title at the Tsongas Center in Lowell, Mass. The No. 6 seed Flyers play No. 11 seed George Washington University at 7:30 p.m., and the winner advances to Saturday's quarterfinals against No. 3 seed Duquesne University.

MENTAL HEALTH

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though the two are sometimes correlated.

"They are by no means the same, and one does not mean the other," Perkowitz said.

It is important on Mental Health Screening Day for students to realize that just because they seek help does not mean there is something wrong with them, she said. Anyone who feels like they are struggling with stress, anxiety, depression or any type of mental health issue is urged to participate in Mental Health Screening Day, and all students are encouraged to attend.

"Mental health is essential to every college student because it is

how a person is doing in that moment," Perkowitz said.

Common stressors on campus include anxiety over tests and studying. Mental health, however, encompasses feelings, from being stressed over workloads and relationships to being happy that it's Friday, she said.

"Our age group, since we're going through changes of living on our own for the first time and taking care of ourselves, is more vulnerable to mental health issues," Perkowitz said.

REACH was created in 2003 after a UD student, Michael Littler, committed suicide. Since then, M-Fest, an annual music concert in memory of Littler, has grown. In 2009, REACH teamed with a national group, Active Minds, to promote awareness of mental health

to UD. M-Fest will be held on Saturday, March 26, this year.

"We try to make mental health awareness a comfortable topic to speak freely about, and we try to make information where students can get help available around campus," Perkowitz says.

If you or your someone you know are struggling with suicidal thoughts, eating disorders, substance abuse or anything else, contact the UD Counseling Center at (937) 229-3141 for information and resources, or call the National Suicide Hotline at 1-800-SUICIDE (784-2433).

For more information on REACH Out with Active Minds, e-mail reachofficers@gmail.com or attend the group's meeting on Sunday, March 13, at 3 p.m. in Art-Street Studio C.

Crime Log

The following incidents were reported to the Department of Public Safety from Feb. 13 through Feb. 15. This log was compiled by Flyer News from actual police reports obtained from the Department of Public Safety.

Burglary

Feb. 13, 12:19 p.m.

Officer Cloyd was dispatched to Lowes Street on a theft report. The complainant stated a 5'5" to 5'7" black man knocked on his door around 11 a.m. looking for a resident who didn't live there, and the complainant closed his door. Around 12 p.m., the complainant came downstairs to find an Xbox game system, controllers, video games, tangent computer and Ipod were missing. There was no sign of forced entry into the residence.

**Criminal Damaging
Feb. 13 5:21 p.m.**

Officer Ryan was dispatched

to Evanston Avenue on a criminal damaging report.

The complainant stated she parked her car in the RP-8 parking lot at 8 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 11. Upon returning to her vehicle at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 13, she noticed that her left tailgate had been damaged. There are no known suspects or witnesses at this time.

Theft

Feb. 14, 2 p.m.

Officer Cloyd met with a complainant at the U.D. police station on the report of a lost UD I.D. card. The complainant stated that she lost her card around 12 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 11. She

checked the balance on her card and saw that someone made an unauthorized \$23.50 purchase at Cousin Vinny's Pizza on Feb. 12. The card was canceled, and the complainant was issued a new I.D. card. There are no known suspects or witnesses.

**Criminal Damaging
Feb. 15, 9:45 a.m.**

Officer Cloyd, while on patrol, found a car parked on Alberta Street with a shattered rear passenger window. The owner of the car met dispatcher Arnold in front of Kettering Labs. Nothing was missing from the car, and there are no known suspects or witnesses at this time.

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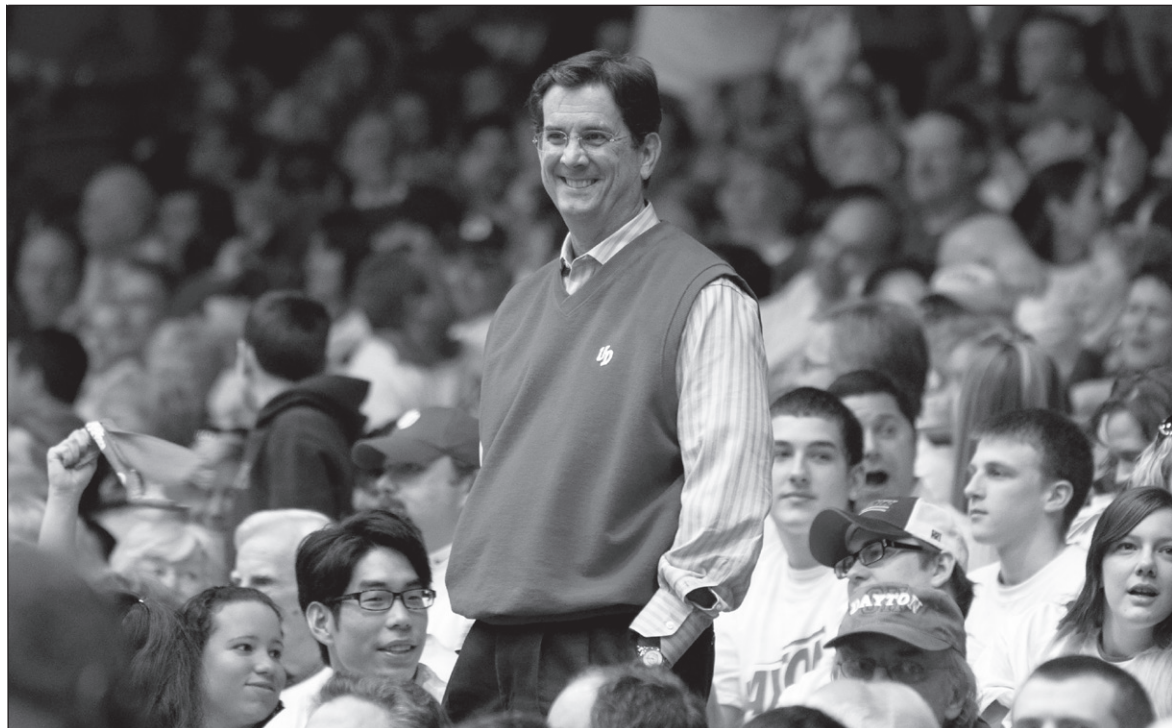
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UD president Dr. Daniel Curran is recognized during the university's men's basketball game against Xavier University on Sunday, Feb. 27. MICKEY SHUEY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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himself seriously but would always take you and your friendship seriously, always making you feel important. That was just the kind

of person he was. He was a very passionate and fun loving guy.”

In their philanthropy efforts, Pi Kappa Alpha has raised over \$20,000 since the event began five years ago for numerous local and international charities. The Pike members said they are excited

that the Evan Witty Cambodia Hope Fund will again prosper from their efforts.

“This is what we get ready for all year,” Tuleta said. “It’s our biggest project, and it’s what defines us in terms of service and philanthropy efforts. It exempli-

fies what one of our fraternity members did and keeps alive the work he was doing.”

Pi Kappa Alpha is still accepting donations for all interested.

Money can be sent to “Pike Bounce for Charity, c/o Kevin Tuleta” at 327 Kiefaber St., Dayton,

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JAYWALKERS WIN SATURDAY BATTLE OF BANDS

BRADY ASHE
Chief A&E Writer

The Jaywalkers, a musical group with folk, rock and pop influences, won the Battle of the Bands on Saturday, Feb. 26, in Kennedy Union Pub, securing its spot as the opening band for Jack's Mannequin later this year.

"We are very excited we won; it was our first live show in a year," said Alex Watson, the Jaywalkers' bassist and vocalist. "We were a little nervous before, but once we got on that stage, and heard the cheering, we were able to feed off the energy of the crowd."

Watson's bandmates are graduate students Katie Sunday on keyboard and vocals, and Sean Kaschak on lead guitar and vocals. They are joined by local residents Drew Morrison on the rhythm guitar and Andy Fisher on drums.

According to Watson, the Jaywalkers like to "change it up" and play different instruments during their rehearsals.

"Sometimes I'll be at the drums, and the drummer will be at the keyboards," he said.

Proceeds for last Saturday's battle will go toward the Saturday, April 2, benefit concert at the UD Arena by Jack's Mannequin. The other bands competing for the opening gig were Lauren Eylise and the Boyz, Tyrannosaurus Bear, and Chris Jaymes.

All four groups were selected to compete in the battle after a December audition. Each group performed four original songs.

According to Emilee Petrus, freshman Charity Concert Committee member, the KU Pub was a perfect venue for Battle of the Bands.

"It's a smaller venue, so it gives it a close and intimate feel which makes the performers connect with the audience a little bit easier," Petrus said.

Lauren Eylise and the Boyz opened up Saturday's battle.

Lead guitarist Phil Cenedella said the event provides a platform for UD students to exhibit their creative talent.

"I love the battle because it gives students a chance to showcase



Katie Sunday of The Jaywalkers performs at last Saturday's Battle of the Bands competition in the Kennedy Union Pub. The Jaywalkers won the audience's written vote and will open for Jack's Mannequin at the Charity Concert Committee's benefit on Saturday, April 2, at the UD Arena. HILLARY CUTTER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

their creativity," he said. "It's a rare opportunity to play in front of your peers."

The Jaywalkers appeared on stage next. The band's large fan base reacted positively to its upbeat and fast tempo songs with one audience member crowd surfing.

"All Tied Up," a song from the band's first album, was dedicated to Sarah Wallace, a UD graduate student who passed away Thursday, Feb. 17. The band members said they were close to her.

"Sarah took the photo for our first album," Watson said.

According to Sunday, "All Tied Up" was a perfect song for the occasion.

"It's a fun-loving song that we've been playing since our first show, and something our community of fans would know," she said.

Tyrannosaurus Bear performed

after The Jaywalkers. The band members used instruments including a trumpet, saxophone, keyboard, bongos, drums, guitar and bass. The band ended its set with a jam session that lasted more than five minutes.

Front man Michael Winn said Tyrannosaurus Bear is inspired by the Oscar Peterson Trio, Canadian jazz musicians, who "listen to each other and know exactly how to react to one another."

"That's something we definitely strive for, is meshing as a group to create something that inspires and moves people," Winn said. "We had so much fun tonight, and we hope[d] we could do that tonight."

Winn said he likes Battle of the Bands because it gives him an opportunity to see other performers.

"You've got all these awesome musicians on campus, and it's

great to see them perform here," he said. "Everyone was on tonight. I'm a fan of all these bands."

Jaymes closed out the battle with a mellow solo set. He performed his first two songs, "Waiting Time" and "Make Believe," with an acoustic guitar. He ended his set with two keyboard-based songs.

After tallying the audience's written votes, the CCC announced The Jaywalkers had won the battle. The band, however, didn't stick around to hear the results.

Talking the next day about their win and the opportunity to open for Jack's Mannequin, Sunday said it was "quite an honor."

"We're not sure how many shows we have left before the end of this academic year," she said. "If you talked to Watson, you know he's going to Colorado soon,

so we're wondering what's to become of us."

Held by the University of Dayton's CCC, last Saturday's competition earned \$850, junior CCC president Jessie Hanley said.

That money will be used by the CCC toward the Jack's Mannequin concert, and the proceeds from the show will be donated to the American Cancer Society, according to Petrus.

The CCC's benefit concerts, whose lineups are the results of student polls, have included artists like Ben Folds, whose performance raised more than \$7,000 last year.

Petrus said the CCC plans to top that number this year.

"It's for a good cause, and we also get to bring in a performer that the kids here really want to see," she said.

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SCULPT THE MIDTERM STRESS AWAY: ArtStreet will hold three classes on ceramics, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on March 12, 19 and 26 at the K12 Gallery, 510 E. Third St. The series of classes costs \$15. To register, go to <http://artstreet.udayton.edu/workshops>.

DON'T MISS the UD's Honors Program art exhibition. Stop by Room 125 in Alumni Hall to view the 25 featured pieces of artwork created by students of various majors. Alumni Hall is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. To learn more, go to honors.udayton.edu.

"BEHIND THE SCENES," an exhibit about the film "Falling Up," is open at the Fifth Street Gallery, at the Stivers School for the Arts, 1313 E. Fifth St. The exhibit, open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays, will include concept art, props and more. Questions? Call (937) 542-7448.

"BIUTIFUL," starring Javier Bardem, will open at the Neon Movies, 130 E. Fifth St., Friday, March 4. The Mexican-made film earned Oscar nominations for Bardem as Best Actor and for Best Foreign Language Film. For showtimes and ticket prices, call (937) 222-7469.



THE WOMEN OF 442 LOWES

Flyer News: What's been your finest moment at 442 Lowes?

Jenny Biette: I'd say it was the scavenger hunt. We threw this epic 21st birthday party for our friend, and we wore silly clothing.

Hannah Blosser: We also tried going to laser tag after.

JB: And there were so many tasks, like slap a stranger, propose to a stranger.

HB: Find the blue lights on campus.

JB: We got creative, like get a photo with as many freshman as you can, take a picture with one of the campus squirrels.

Erin Murphy: They're very hard to find at night.

JB: And this was a week after Halloween, so people thought we screwed up the date.

Jamie Carpenter: Fit everyone on your team in a bathroom stall was one task.

FN: What would I find in all of your fridges?

EM: Some not so delicious beer.

JB: We got a case of Natty from people who lived here from the class of '90.

EM: And my fridge usually has food in it.

JB: The two Erins tend to eat healthier.

Sarah Meyer: The two things that are in my fridge are margarita mix and thin mints.

EM: And we usually have chocolate in every room.

SM: The chocolate and caffeine consumption in this house is ridiculous.

EM: We have such weird hours, so there's usually someone awake in this house.

SM: It's rare to see the house dark and the front door locked.

FN: Tell me about your pantry area.

EM: Well, we all have our own half of a shelf.



Roommates: Juniors Sarah Meyer, Jamie Carpenter, Erin Bolles, Jenny Biette, Erin Murphy and Hannah Blosser. Not pictured: Siobhan Finnen, Rachel Hubbard. ETHAN KLOSTERMAN/ASST. PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

House Specs: Four bedrooms, renovated living room floor with carpet, new front and back doors, front porch, two bathrooms, six mini-fridges, more than 50 posters throughout house, nine Rubik's Cubes

HB: Usually, the rule is, "No name, fair game."

JB: And we share things like bread, eggs and milk.

SM: Our schedules are so nuts that we can't really eat together.

EM: We tried it a few times.

SM: It worked about six times last semester.

FN: As close as you all are, would you consider living here all together next year?

All: No.

HB: Our kitchen is tight enough as it is.

JB: We have four bedrooms, and two of them really shouldn't have more than one person in them.

EM: It's like a Founders room.

JB: Only smaller.

FN: How would you compare your house to others on Lowes?

HB: Well, previously, we had a damaged floor. I mean, guys had been living here for about 20 years.

JB: But maintenance has been great to us.

SM: They've been wonderful.

JC: They got us a new front and back door. They replaced the front window. We have a brand new floor with a carpet.

EM: The old one had a lot of hollow spots.

FN: What do you like to use your porch for?

SM: We used to eat dinner out there, or do our homework.

EM: I people watch out there.

HB: And we have a great view of the volleyball court, where guys like to play.

JC: The only thing that stinks is there's no awning.

FN: Where did your drapes come from?

EM: We were watching "Sweeney Todd," and there was so much of a glare from the front window. And I remembered, "Wait, we have curtains." So I grabbed them, and duct taped them to the wall.

SM: We have a lot of duct tape.

JC: And we're learning how to make duct tape flowers.

SM: Another thing we have a lot of is Rubik's Cubes.

HB: Yeah, we have five of them.

EM: Nine. They're pretty fun and addicting. One changes shape as you turn it, so you have to get it back to the cube shape.

HB: Our old roommate could solve that one blindfolded.

FN: Are there any shared activities you do when you're finally together?

JC: We tried laser tagging a couple of times.

Erin Bolles: This is true.

EM: And movie watching. We're kind of a movie house.

FN: Is there any movie that gets everyone in front of the TV?

JC: "Mamma Mia!"

JB: "Rent."

EM: We're also a musical house.

FN: Do you have any nicknames for each other?

EB: "Ebola," for me.

HB: And "Bon Bon" for Siobhan. "Cuddle Face," but that's kind of an all purpose.

EM: We get new ones every week.

FN: And finally, what else would you like us to know about 442 Lowes?

SM: We're kinda crazy.

HB: And we have any brand of nerd you could possibly want.

Restaurant Review



The Pine Club
1926 Brown Street
Dayton, Ohio 45409
<http://thepineclub.com>

The Pine Club greeted us with a sign on the front door that read, "appropriate dress required," as we moseyed in wearing sweatpants and tennis shoes.

After searching for quarters in our couch, we came up with enough money to pay for our \$10 hamburgers. Sorry to disappoint all of you who like to swipe mom and dad's credit card, but the Pine Club only takes cash or personal checks. We ordered from the carry out menu, and our order was ready when we arrived.

The carry-out menu features the same items that can be ordered inside, mainly steak and seafood.

Only a short walking distance from any point on campus, The Pine Club is open for dinner from 5 p.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday and 4:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. Carry out service is available Monday through Friday.



overall dissatisfaction. I'll admit this hamburger was not worth the calories or the money. I give this attempt at classy take-out a two out of five.

So how healthy is it ...

EMILY NOLAN:

Hamburgers have been given a bad rap, being associated with an increased risk of heart disease, but the truth is they are a good source of protein, iron, zinc and B-vitamins, all nutrients that keep our immune system healthy. The biggest problem with hamburgers sold today is that portion sizes are four ounces or bigger. In 1954, a hamburger's serving size was two ounces. Amy and I split a Pine Club hamburger and substituted a side dish of cooked vegetables in place of the fries. On a healthy scale, I give my meal a three out of five.

AMY AUSTIN:

Here are a few helpful tips to customize your burger to look your bikini best. 1. Opt for no cheese, as it can add up to an additional 100 calories to your burger. 2. Remove the top bun and eat it "open faced," which will not only cut the calories in half, but also satisfy your carb craving. 3. You can do what Emily and I did, and split your burger, avoiding the problem of portion distortion. As the Nationwide Food Consumption Survey said, "Since 1977, hamburgers have increased by 97 calories, french fries by 68 calories." I would rate the Pine Club hamburger a two out of five due to its portion size.

JACKIE BUCCI:

I decided to go with the Pine Club hamburger platter, cooked medium-well, with onion rings instead of french fries. The word "platter" made me think I was getting a monstrous burger served with a mountain of onion rings. The Pine Club sure fooled me. After opening my Styrofoam container, the hamburger was of "normal" size, but the onion rings turned out to be onion strings. Despite my disappointment, I put the flimsy onion strings in my burger as an additional topping. All in all, this burger was very tasty but a tad undercooked. For \$9.75, you could have the same quality burger at Bar Louie's for a dollar on Tuesdays. I give my meal a three out of five.

KATE DUFFY:

I ordered the Pine Club hamburger with all the fixings, cooked medium-well, with a side of onion rings to complete my order. My hamburger looked ever so succulent, but the meat was far from "medium-well." With more pink in the middle than I like and a crumbly texture that made it hard to eat without utensils, I was highly disappointed with this burger. The onion rings were more like onion strings, but tasted good enough to improve my

Overall:

The carry-out menu and proximity of the Pine Club to campus makes ordering a beefy burger quick and convenient. However, the ratio of quality to price of a hamburger makes us debate going to McDonalds and ordering a Big Mac for a quarter of the price.

AS ALWAYS, WE RATE OUR PLACES ON A GO OR NO-GO, AND THE PINE CLUB IS A NO-GO.

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“If you open the door to censorship just a little, it never stays open just a little, and the draft that follows is always more chilling.”

Milos Forman, film director, 1997

fneditorial

INFORMED:

MOST POPULAR NEWS STORIES NOT ALWAYS MOST IMPORTANT

This past week on CNN.com, one of the most popular trending stories was that Justin Bieber got a haircut.

Following that were reports about four Americans who were tragically killed during their around-the-world yachting trip by Somali pirates, and a story about Libya's interior minister's decision to resign from his post and support the protesters, rather than obey leader Moammar Gadhafi's orders.

In a time when international protests are at the forefront of the media stage, we must pay attention. In the past week, approximately 100,000 fled the country of Libya, according to reports. Meanwhile, Tunisia's prime minister stepped down, saying, “I am not willing to be a person that takes decisions that could cause casualties.” In our own country, liberal advocacy group Moveon.org spearheaded rallies throughout the United States, in protest against the Wisconsin budget-cutting bill that they think will hurt the unions. The group actually hosted events in all 50 state capitals, with the 70,000 protesters in Wisconsin's capitol in the spotlight.

These events, and many others that are making history before our eyes, should not be ignored. We, the Flyer News staff, call on you to stay informed. Know the reason why gas prices recently increased by 6 cents overnight in the U.S., and be prepared to discuss the recent 6.3-magnitude earthquake that has killed almost 200 thus far in Christchurch, New Zealand.

Actively work to be aware of the world around you, so the next time someone asks what you think about violent attacks against demonstrators in Yemen, or about clashes in Iraq, you can tell them more than what you think of J. Bieb's new do.

1 in 7:

Opportunities available for students to address common mental health issues



REBECCA YOUNG OPINIONS EDITOR

I am lucky number seven.

Last semester, Flyer News reported that according to the American College Health Association, about 15 percent of college students suffer from depression. That means, odds are, one out of seven people walking across campus has suffered from depression during his or her undergraduate career. I have been that one.

There are a lot of misconceptions about what depression is and what causes it. Often people assume that to have depression a person must have experienced some great tragedy, while in fact the things that occur in every person's life are factors. The death of a loved one can lead to depression, but experiences of change and loss, such as those when people graduate or return from studying abroad are also often triggers of depression as well. Too often we stigmatize depressed people, when in fact their feelings are in reaction to normal human experiences.

Nevertheless, whatever the cause, depression is no fun. We've all seen the commercials in which some soft-spoken announcer says “depression

hurts.” It seems like an odd statement to make, but it's true. While depression manifests differently in all people, it's definitely a physical and emotional experience.

The most important thing to realize is it's more than just sadness. Yes, people are sad when they are depressed, but they are also often listless, uninterested and physically affected. I love cooking, but when I was dealing with depression, I could go whole days without eating simply because my body never felt hungry. Likewise, a good night's sleep was impossible to come by, even with the most rigorous exercise and exhaustion during the day.

The worst part was how uninterested I became in people and activities I knew I loved. Certain subjects and pastimes which always brought enjoyment seemed no more enticing than taking out the trash.

It was these changes that were hardest to explain. If you've ever had a friend or family member experience depression, you know how much you want for them to feel happy. But depression doesn't come with an on-off switch. Sometimes friends would tell me to “snap out of it” as if I could magically be hungry and happy again. Such statements, perhaps meant to be encouraging and empowering, were in fact hurtful; it is crucial to remind people of the positives in life, but sometimes the best thing you can do for someone

sad is just to be with them, without judgment. Having depression means sometimes having bad days, and being supportive sometimes means just accepting that.

But no one should have to accept dealing with depression or other mental health stressors alone. This coming Tuesday, March 8, the UD Counseling Center will host a Mental Health Screening Day from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the KU ballroom. It's a time when students can take a survey designed to identify symptoms of mental health issues such as depression. Students can then talk to counselors on-hand about these results, as well as other stressors in their lives. Looking into potential areas of stress as well as just talking to a trained counselor is a great opportunity for all students. For me, visiting the Counseling Center was the game-changer that got me back feeling like myself again.

Even for students not experiencing the symptoms of depression, the Mental Health Screening Day is a great opportunity to take care of themselves. As someone who has gone to the Counseling Center, I must stress there is no shame in doing so. Often asking for help like that makes us feel weak, as if we can't handle life on our own. In fact, admitting we need other people is not only normal but human. Take some time Tuesday to take care of yourself.

It's OK to be a prime number.

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Word on the street...

What's the most romantic spot on campus?



“The fourth floor of the library, because it's really quiet.”

JOHN LYNCH

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BIOLOGY



“Serenity Pines. I like to listen to the water and look up at the stars.”

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“The KU Mall area, because it is completely wide open and has beautiful scenery.”

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letters to the editor

Division of Student Development treats Greek organizations like school children in trouble

There are very few individuals or organizations on this campus that have not been affected by changes made by the Division of Student Development in the last two years.

When you look at UD's values-based social fraternities and sororities, the numbers get even larger.

Let's face it: The Division of Student Development is a mess. Over the last two years, major changes have been made with little or no student input, and now students are directly affected by incoherent policies, such as the new event registration process that some administrators don't even understand.

As the leader of the Interfraternity Council last year, I have witnessed the effects of these new policies and listened to countless complaints from both Greek and non-Greek students. The people put in charge of some of these offices that enforce and carry out these policies leave students frustrated and questioning why they pay \$40,000 a year for these people's salary.

It seems the Division of Student Development does not see students as young adults, but rather as children who are not able to make decisions by themselves. Now, this is not to say that every university administrator is difficult to work with. During my time

in IFC, I developed good working relationships with some administrators, which gives me some hope for the future.

Still the same, long gone are days where Greek life was fun. Now, member after member of different organizations complain that they feel they are being punished for being Greek. This is a scary thing, considering the amount of programming, service and alumni money that Greek organizations bring to this school.

One big complaint I hear is that some organizations can have an event at a bar, with drink specials and entrance fees, while a similar event by a Greek organization would take months worth

of meetings and paperwork to get approved by the Office of Student Life and Kennedy Union. I guess that office has forgotten that as students, our primary focus at this university is supposed to be academics. Yet, the paperwork and meetings required to register an event can take longer than studying for a midterm or final.

I guess my final question is this: Two years ago, when Greek life at this school was "fun," was there an outcry of misbehavior and dangerous conduct that put the Greek community at risk? I mean, is it any worse than it is now? A fraternity has been kicked off campus, and several fraternities have been put on probation, not to mention

the sororities on campus. If anything, speaking as someone who oversaw UD's 12 fraternities, new rules and overly restrictive policies only make the organizations more frustrated and wanting to do more things that the University of Dayton finds "illegal."

If you are in a student organization, especially a Greek one, prepare to feel like you're in grade school again and have been called to the principal's office because that is exactly the feeling you get from many administrators in Student Development.

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MTV series practically porn

Isn't MTV supposed to stand for "music television?" This channel, whose original purpose was to play music videos of famous up-and-coming pop and rock artists, has transformed into an ongoing reality series of immorality.

Yeah, "Jersey Shore" and "Teen Mom" are entertaining and thrilling — I am one to indulge in these guilty pleasures and race home from work to watch so I don't miss a second of the drama — but these shows are seriously damaging the mindsets of our precious teens and preteens. They also put pressure on college students to participate in dangerous activities. Twelve-year-olds don't need to be exposed to steroid junkies getting drunk at clubs and hooking up with different girls every night of the week. Put it on HBO. This disgusting depiction of how "adults" behave gives the impression to high-schoolers that these actions are normal, and even worse, acceptable.

It's all fun and games when we're lounging on the couch eating Cousin Vinny's viewing these people fail at life with their drunken stupors and irresponsible mistakes, but I think people need to be reminded that these actions are television-scripted, not real life. Real life has consequences, and if we are the ones getting arrested on beach, we won't be laughing so hard.

And the newest series, "Skins?" Seriously? I sat down to watch a bit of this with my roommate to see what it was all about when it was first featured, and was pretty appalled. The visual of a high school girl sneaking out on a school night to go to a club, followed by her re-

ceiving oral sex from another girl is the last image the teenyboppers of our society need to be exposed to.

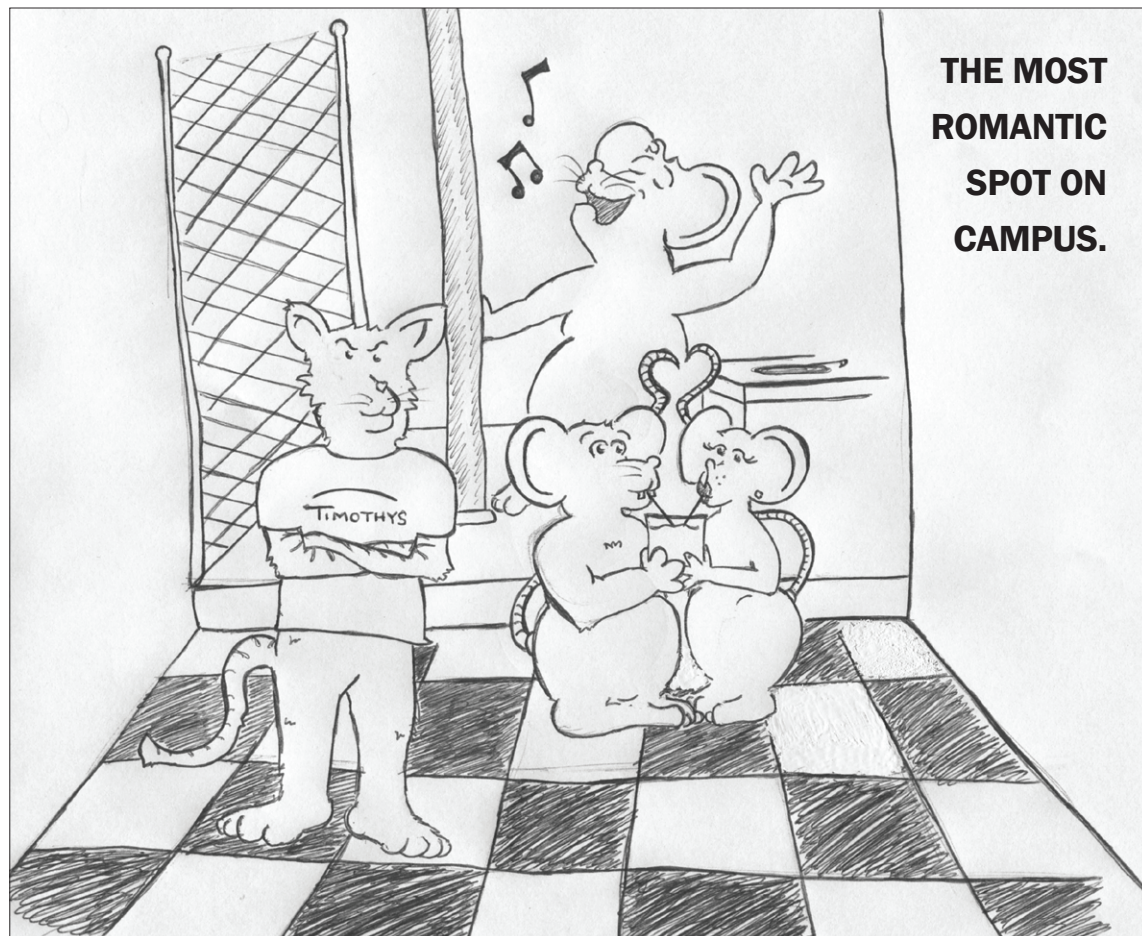
These tender-aged brains soak up what they see and hear like a sponge, and our college minds magnify what's happening on the boob tube to an unhealthy extent of raging on the weekends. Recent commercial breaks of specialty condoms and flavorful KY Jelly in between the episodes of this sexual exploitation should be monitored to a minimum. We are old enough to make our own decisions. I know this. I just feel that MTV is not the channel to plant these perceptions into the minds of innocent youths.

I am not knocking the college life. I love it, and couldn't ask for anything better. All I'm saying is that MTV is projecting a scandalous illustration of adolescents engaging in behavior inappropriate for their age.

What happened to "Total Request Live" and "Say What Karaoke?" I miss the old days when we would run home from school to see who the number one artist of the week was. We don't need to be watching girls flinging their bikini tops at the camera on a television screen. People can do this if they wish to over their spring breaks.

I want the old MTV back where Carson Daly hosted TRL and the main focus was on Britney Spears instead of who got knocked up on "16 and Pregnant." I don't appreciate watching my favorite childhood shows turn into porno.

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Women's Basketball

Dayton ends regular season with win; A-10 tournament next

CHRIS MOORMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

It was an emotional day for the University of Dayton women's basketball team, but the Flyers still cruised to a 69-51 victory against Fordham University on Saturday Feb. 26, at UD Arena.

UD celebrated Senior Day and commemorated the three seniors Ebony Gainey, Aundrea Lindsey and Kristin Daugherty before the game. Each senior guard received loud cheers from the crowd, but none louder than the cheers for Gainey.

Gainey scored the game's first two points while appearing in her first and only career collegiate

game. She was diagnosed with a rare medical condition known as cardiomyopathy prior to her freshman season, but was cleared to play the first two minutes Saturday.

The Rams took an early lead and looked like a challenge for the Flyers in the regular season finale. A three-pointer brought the early advantage to 7-6 with 16:04 remaining in the first half, but then Dayton responded with a vengeful 27-6 run.

By halftime, the Flyers — who enter next week's Atlantic 10 Conference tournament with an 18-10 record and 9-5 mark in league play — owned a 38-15 advantage. Daugherty and head coach Jim Jabir said the team's dribble penetration and impressive defense led to the quick

rally after the early struggles.

"I think we really locked down on our defense," Daugherty said. "I think we really bought into the game plan and locked down on 'D.'"

Although the Flyers shot just 40.5 percent from the field in the first half, they managed to hold Fordham to just a 17.4 shooting percentage.

The Rams began the second half with an 8-0 run before the Flyers again responded with a 10-0 rally. The road team then continued to cut at the deficit throughout the remainder of the game, bringing the lead down to as few as 11 points with just 6:03 remaining.

After the contest, junior forward Justine Raterman said their opponent played tough throughout, and

criticized Dayton's recent performances late in games. She said consecutive losses by at least 20 points to A-10 powerhouses the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and Temple University earlier in February were a near wake-up call late in the season.

"I think [those] games put us back on our heels as we didn't know who we were anymore," Raterman said. "The last two games, we put some really good basketball together. We just have to learn now how to put two good halves together."

The Flyers now are looking forward to the A-10 Tournament that begins Friday, March 4, at the neutral Tsongas Center in Lowell, Mass. After tying with five other teams for

third place, the league announced UD will receive a No. 6 seed in the bracket, in a press release on Sunday, Feb. 27.

Raterman said her Flyers are looking at their overall play and that she knows adjustments must be made in order to secure a second consecutive bid to the NCAA Tournament.

"It's now or never," she said. "If we play like that [the Temple loss] once in the A-10 tournament, our season is over."

Dayton will play No. 11 seed George Washington University on Friday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m., and the winner will face off against No. 3 Duquesne University in the quarterfinals the next day.

Women's Lacrosse Club

YOUNG CLUB STRIVING FOR TRIP TO PLAYOFFS

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Lead Sports Staff Writer

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Sports Editor

The University of Dayton's women's lacrosse club is hoping a division switch this season could spark its first playoff appearance since 2007.

With the spring schedule beginning in two weeks, the underclassmen-dominant Flyers are talking up the offseason change as a key indicator of their potential success. In years past, the team failed to contend successfully against regional powerhouses such as Ohio State University

and the University of Michigan.

In 2011 however, the move is inspiring optimism among the team's only two seniors, co-presidents Hannah Dickson and Cate Hornsby.

"It's exciting that we get to play new teams that are on our level, and I think that since we did play upper [level teams], we probably have the ability to probably beat the lower Class B teams," said Hornsby, an intervention specialist education major.

UD will now be competing primarily against smaller schools such as Xavier University and Butler University. The team hopes that switching divisions will strengthen their chances

of finally returning to the playoffs this season.

In order to qualify for the postseason, the Flyers must play a minimum of nine games during their spring schedule. To account for possible rain outs and postponements, the co-captains said the team is scheduled to play between 12 and 13 games this semester.

One thing that has helped the program's constant scheduling has been the club's steady increase in membership over the course of the past few years.

"We're a little bigger than we were to begin with, [and] we've grown a

lot," said Dickson, a middle childhood education major. "We are currently holding 23 girls on our roster, which is pretty big."

Dickson said another boost for the team has been head coach Mike Hilton. Referred to as a "big teddy bear" by his players, the Dayton resident who played lacrosse and football in high school has maintained high standards for the UD program.

Scheduling can often be a problem though, since lacrosse is a club sport, and the team is responsible for all of its fundraising. Hornsby said it is often difficult providing for constant transportation, referees, road hotels and more.

"Finances [are] definitely a constant worry for the team," she said. "We come in every season coming up with new ideas, figuring out ways that we can raise money because we end up using a lot of our money for refs and traveling during the spring season, so we kind of deplete our sources during spring, and then start all over again in the fall."

One new concept the team implemented this year was to hold lacrosse clinics for athletes at local Chaminate Julianne and Center High Schools. The UD players were paid to teach the high school students, and the team members said they enjoyed the experience.

Dickson said she hopes the program reaches out to more schools into the future and that the clinics become more of a year-round model. But in order to continue that momentum, as well as carry on their success, the seniors will have to rely upon some of the developing Flyer youngsters.

Hornsby said she is confident in their ability and thinks they will do even better in the years to come.

"I'm very happy with the team that we have," she said. "I like our underclassmen; they are so good, and they are ready to take it over starting next year."

The team has been practicing indoors during the off-season three times a week at the Mac Gym in the RecPlex, and will remain there until the weather permits outdoor recreation.

The 2011 season begins for the UD women's lacrosse club with a two-game tournament and an eight-hour bus ride on Saturday, March 12, at Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill. The Flyers then will host their only home games at the NCR Fields on Saturday, April 2, and Sunday, April 3, against teams from Taylor University, Eastern Illinois University and Ball State University.

The two senior co-captains hope for renewed success during this upcoming season, and for that to lead to even more growth for the program into the future.

"This season, we are really hoping for the playoffs," Dickson said. "We haven't been to the playoffs since I've been here — they went the year before us, so it's been four years — and we've got a really good team. We've really got a lot of fresh faces, and we are really hoping that we've put in the time."

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Join the UD women's lacrosse club for interviews and a recent practice at the RecPlex.

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Sophomores Mary Kate Lyons (left) and Maeve Drohan (right) of the University of Dayton women's lacrosse club practice at the Mac Gym of the RecPlex on Thursday, Feb. 24. The Flyers feature just two seniors on roster this season, and begin their spring schedule on Saturday, March 12, with a road-trip to Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill. KEVIN LONGACRE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Women's Basketball

GAINNEY APPEARS IN ONLY COLLEGE CONTEST

Cleared to play for Saturday's Senior Day, guard scores game's first two points



Senior guard Ebony Gainney played in her only collegiate game for the University of Dayton women's basketball team on Senior Day against Fordham University on Saturday, Feb. 26. Gainney's basketball career ended after being diagnosed with a rare medical condition called cardiomyopathy before her freshman season in 2007. She was then cleared to play, and scored two points for the Flyers on Saturday. ETHAN KLOSTERMAN/ASSISTANT PHOTO EDITOR

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After four long years, University of Dayton senior guard Ebony Gainney finally put on her white Flyer uniform for the first time.

She was one of three UD seniors honored during Senior Day in the Flyers' 69-51 win over Fordham University on Saturday, Feb. 26, at UD Arena. The Dayton native was a highly touted prospect from Meadowdale High School who suffered the death of her sister Kenyattia Gainney on July 7, 2007. Later that summer before her freshman season, Ebony Gainney then was diagnosed with a rare heart condition called cardiomyopathy, marking the end of her basketball career.

But her time away from playing the game took a hiatus on Saturday, as team doctors, trainers and coaches decided to honor her with a start.

She was the first of the team's three seniors honored before the game, and received a standing ovation as she stood next to her parents Kenneth and Juanita Gainney. Ebony Gainney said she struggled to hold back her tears while wearing her Flyer warm-ups during the experience.

"Very emotional, but bittersweet," she said about the pregame celebration. "I feel like it definitely is my time, but I love it here, and I'm definitely going to miss everyone here. It was bit-

tersweet."

Emotions remained high as Ebony Gainney and head coach Jim Jabir joined together for a long embrace before the UD guard was presented with a frame containing her No. 13 jersey. Jabir said he told Ebony Gainney he loved her, and said after the game he was happy to see her finally playing as a Flyer.

"I was excited to see her on the floor," Jabir said. "She was always so graceful and smooth. I loved the way she plays. It was nice to see her out there."

UD won the opening tip against Fordham and, as planned, the ball went straight into the hands of Ebony Gainney. She took a pass from roommate and fellow senior guard Aundrea Lindsey and drove left around her defender. As the baseline quickly encroached toward her, Ebony Gainney went up for a leaning lay-up that bounced off the glass and into the hands of a Fordham defender.

Ebony Gainney said after the game that she calmed herself down after rushing her first shot attempt in order to not make the moment anti-climatic.

"First, I had to make sure the ball didn't go out of bounds because my roommate there didn't give a good pass," she said. "I wanted her to wait for me to set the girl up. But I was like hopefully it goes off the backboard

and in, but it went straight over. ... I was like calm down. Just get back on defense, we'll try it again."

The next UD possession was the same clear-out play for Ebony Gainney, and this time she converted the shot as she laid the ball in off the glass. The crowd and the Dayton bench exploded, but the first scorer of the game was focused on continuing to play.

"It felt great, and at the same time I had to get back on defense because I didn't want coach yelling at me for getting back on defense," she said. "I know I haven't been out there in a while, but if they're going to put you out there, you've got to do everything."

After scoring her first and only collegiate basket 46 seconds into UD's eventual 69-51 victory, Ebony Gainney was taken out of the game at the 18:02 mark of the first half. She received yet another standing ovation, marking an unforgettable moment for all fans at the UD Arena.

"I was happy for her because I know what she's been through the last four years," Jabir said. "She's handled it so gracefully. It was nice to see her score and get cheered for as she came off the floor."

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Men's Basketball

XAVIER CLAIMS ANOTHER RIVALRY VICTORY, 66-62

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Despite a late comeback, the University of Dayton men's basketball team fell short again to the Xavier University Musketeers on Sunday, Feb. 27, at UD Arena.

The Flyers — looking to even the season series after losing to Xavier in Cincinnati, Ohio, on Saturday, Jan. 15 — righted the ship after a poor first half, but could not complete the rally.

The key finisher in the game was Xavier's junior guard, Tu Holloway. Holloway drew a foul — making both free throws — and then hit a step-back three with under a minute to play after UD junior forward Chris Johnson tied the game at 59. The five-point margin would prove too much for the hosts to overcome with the clock dwindling, and Xavier escaped UD Arena with a 66-62 victory.

"We played 20 good minutes, and you can't expect to win against a team like Xavier with just half the game being good," said head coach Brian Gregory after the loss. "We just went way too fast in the first half, trying to do things that weren't there."

Dayton had a huge hole to dig

out of after a disappointing first 20 minutes, trailing 37-25 at the break. The Musketeers had large advantages in shooting percentage and rebounds, while Dayton attempted only one free throw and just three two-point shots in that half. UD also turned the ball over 12 times.

"The turnovers in the first half, those hurt," Gregory said. "It came down to ball movement in the second half. It was better, so our offense was better, and we were able to grab more rebounds as a result of their defense having moved around more."

The Flyers came out in the second half with a great deal of energy, and immediately cut down the deficit, but Xavier weathered the storm. Dayton brought the game within five points four times in the second half, but their rival had a response each time, usually from Holloway — who finished with 26 points, six rebounds and five assists.

It wasn't until the 3:40 mark when UD finally broke through on a three by junior guard Paul Williams to cut the margin to two. The Flyers eventually tied the contest with 1:48 remaining on two Johnson foul shots.

But in the end, it was Holloway

coming up with big plays, much in the same way former Xavier guard Jordan Crawford did against the Flyers last season.

With the win, Xavier improved to 13-1 in the Atlantic 10 Conference and 22-6 overall. One more conference win will guarantee the Musketeers at least a share of the A-10 regular season title. Meanwhile, Dayton fell into a tie for seventh place with the University of Massachusetts and St. Bonaventure University, as the loss puts the Flyers' record at 19-10 overall, and 7-7 in the A-10.

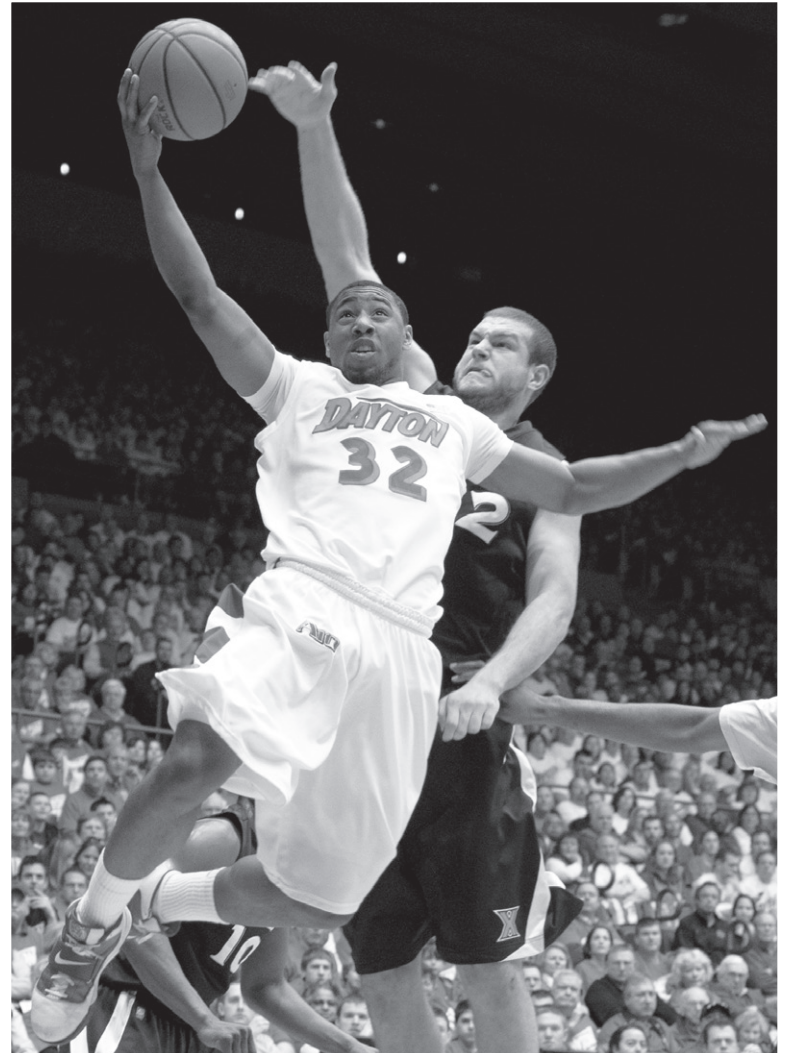
Dayton's final home game of the season will take place Wednesday, March 2, at UD Arena, as they will try to keep Saint Louis University from spoiling senior night for the second year in a row. Gregory said he hopes the team will move on from this, and be ready to play.

"We've talked about being professional," Gregory said. "We're going to come back from this and bounce back. It will take 40 good minutes to beat Saint Louis."

PHOTO GALLERY

View photos chronicling the emotion from Dayton's 66-62 loss to Xavier University.

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UD freshman guard Brandon Spearman attempts a layup with Xavier University junior center Kenny Frease right behind him on Sunday, Feb. 27, at UD Arena. ETHAN KLOSTERMAN/ASST. PHOTO EDITOR

Women's Soccer

Flyers kick off spring schedule, optimistic about 2011 season

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After advancing to the NCAA Tournament second round for the second straight season, the University of Dayton women's soccer team is back on the field.

The Flyers traveled to the University of Illinois for a seven-on-seven tournament on Saturday, Feb. 26, the squad's first event since the fall schedule concluded in November. This will be the lone UD team activity for about a month, but come April the squad will host four more spring exhibition matches at Baujan Field in a two-week span.

The four teams to play at Dayton are the University of Tennessee, Eastern Kentucky University, the University of Cincinnati and Central Michigan University. Head coach Mike Tucker said while this may be a formidable schedule, the

early competition will help for continuous preparation heading into the 2011 season.

"Every year is a new year, so I think this is preparation in a way for next fall," Tucker said. "We want to take the current players and put them in very big competitive situations pretty much to see what we've got right now, and let some people that perhaps didn't play as much as I would've liked in the fall [to] have more of an opportunity."

Dayton has every intention of winning each of its spring games, but Tucker said in reality, earning victories is not the primary focus. The players and coaches take a different angle when playing spring ball as opposed to the fall.

"The focus changes a lot from in the fall when you're getting ready to play each match, where this time of year is more focused on the individual and small groups," he said.

"This is more about us, when in the fall, it's more about your opponent."

UD finished with a 19-3-1 record last season, including an 8-1-0 mark en route to the Atlantic 10 Conference championship. But this year's team will be much different because of the graduation of several key seniors including goalkeeper Lisa Rodgers and midfielder Jerica DeWolfe, who were both named to the 2010 Ohio Collegiate Soccer Association Women's NCAA Division I All-Ohio First Team.

Dayton had four players selected to this prestigious team, tied for most in the Division I category with Ohio State University, the squad that defeated UD in the NCAA Tournament via penalty kicks on Nov. 14, 2010.

The two other Flyers who received the aforementioned honor were sophomore midfielder Colleen Williams and junior defender

Kathleen Beljan. Williams was the A-10's Offensive Player of the Year in 2010, and was a member of the National Soccer Coaches Association of America/Performance Subaru Women's Soccer NCAA Division I All-America Second Team. Meanwhile, Beljan earned All-Ohio honors for a third straight season and was the conference's Defensive Player of the Year.

Named a co-captain this season, Beljan said it will be part of her responsibility to assure the team continues its recent dominance. She said the program's high standards will actually help throughout the season.

"I honestly don't feel pressured at all," she said. "In fact I thrive a little bit on pressure. It puts me on my toes and makes me play harder. Last year, we had some very vocal seniors, so I'm excited to step up and have my voice heard this sea-

son. I think being co-captain only gives me more incentive to work harder on the field because I want to prove that I deserve to be in that position."

Tucker said the team's expectation every year is to win every match, and his Flyers nearly accomplished that goal in 2010. UD still will return a lot of talent this coming season despite the graduations, and Beljan said the players are excited for the chance at another successful campaign.

"Our expectations of getting past the first round of the NCAA Tournament remain the same," Beljan said. "Every year we lose players, and every year we have to find a way to come back and top the last season. This next year will be a test once again to see if we can do that. We've done it for the past couple of years since I've been here, and we plan to continue that tradition."