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HOUSING, WE HAVE A PROBLEM

MEAGAN MARION
Assistant News Editor

The University of Dayton's housing lottery was postponed from Sunday, April 3, to Sunday, April 10, due to software issues preventing some students from logging onto the system properly, according to Constance Robertson, associate director of Housing and Residence Life assignments.

In the past 16 years, there has never been any serious issue with the housing lottery process until now, according to Robertson.

The university purchased a new server last school year, along with a new housing software system that was more up to date than the previous one. However, the software portal had an unexpected load constraint, which prevented student groups from registering during their assigned times, according to Robertson.

When it transitioned to Banner, the university required UD divisions to switch from its old software system. As a result, Housing and Residence Life bought a new system, StarRez, used by many other universities, according to Robertson. She said although the system has been used internally since May 2010, this was the first time it had been utilized for room and housing selections.

The Office of Housing and Residence Life received many phone calls from students on Sunday morning who were struggling to log onto the system, and the IT staff discovered the problem, Robertson said. The load constraint issue could not be resolved

quickly, and thus the lottery was postponed until Sunday, April 10, beginning at 9 a.m. According to Robertson, the decision was made by four staff members of Residence Life and a member of the Student Development IT staff once they discovered many students could not log in to the system properly.

While some groups were able to select a house and received confirmation, these selections cannot be retained, as priority was compromised, Robertson said. All housing has been returned to the availability listing for this Sunday's lottery, according to Robertson.

"I feel frustrated because my time was 10:12 a.m., and we got our room and our confirmation email," said Olivia Bovalina, a freshman math education major, of her housing lottery experience. "It doesn't mean anything now."

Bovalina said she is hopeful about selecting rooms again on Sunday, but still nervous for what will actually be available.

Chris Schramm, assistant vice president for Student Development, said the student response indicates how important housing is to them.

"We have been impressed by most students' responses, and their understanding that the integrity of the lottery order is paramount, and that we must take whatever steps to insure that priority is honored," Schramm said.

One minor instance of students being affected in the past by housing lottery issues was in 1990, when Virginia W. Kettering

Residence Hall's last section was built; at this time, a part of the lottery had to be shut down from a formatting issue, but only a few students were affected, Robertson said.

The mass email sent out to students on Sunday said Housing and Residence Life is working with the software vendor to address the issue.

Additionally, juniors and seniors in the lottery attempting to obtain a single, two or three-person residence will now obtain their assignments via email, according to an email message sent to single, two and three-person junior and senior lottery participants on Tuesday, April 5, by Mary-Elle Luken, residential assignments officer. Luken said in her email that each group leader should reply to her by Wednesday April 6, at noon, prioritizing all facilities listed based on the group's originally received lottery time.

"Successful groups will receive a confirmation of their assignment by email," Luken said in her message. "Once all available facilities are assigned, we will email unsuccessful groups their housing options."

Robertson said she is confident the load constraint issue will be addressed and fixed before Sunday's selection.

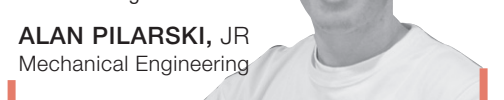
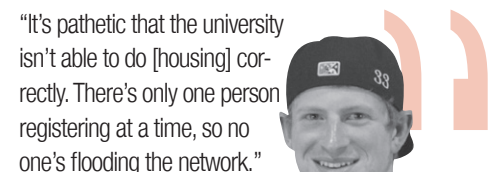
The selection process itself has not been changed, and students' assigned time slots still apply.

If students have any questions regarding the selection process, email housing@notes.udayton.edu or call the Housing and Residence Life office at (937) 229-3317.



I'm an RA, and my residents were frustrated about the fact that they got the housing they wanted, but it was taken away from them. But they were understanding that housing had to be fair.

MEAGHAN CROWLEY, SO
Art Education



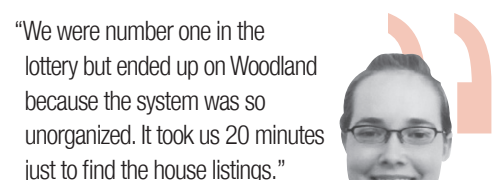
"It's pathetic that the university isn't able to do [housing] correctly. There's only one person registering at a time, so no one's flooding the network."

ALAN PILARSKI, JR
Mechanical Engineering



This was my first time doing the lottery, and it was completely confusing. It's ridiculous that for the price of tuition they can't streamline the system.

ZAC CATELLA, JR
Exercise Physiology



"We were number one in the lottery but ended up on Woodland because the system was so unorganized. It took us 20 minutes just to find the house listings."

KELSEY RUSSELL, SR
Visual Communication Design

Race to honor memory of former GEL member, raise money for scholarship fund

ANNA BEYERLE
News Editor

The first annual Garrett Loiselle Memorial 5K, sponsored by the University of Dayton's chapter of Gamma Epsilon Lambda, will be held Sunday, April 10, to honor a former member of the fraternity and secure an endowed scholarship

fund in his name.

The 5K will begin at 11 a.m. in front of the RecPlex, with registration starting at 9 a.m. Awards will be given to the top five male and female finishers, and there will be several raffles after the race, according to Alison Hopkins, a sophomore intervention specialist major and GEL fundraising co-chair.

The 5K is organized by GEL, a co-educational service fraternity, and Key Sports, a local sport promotions company. All proceeds from the event will be put toward the Garrett Loiselle Memorial Scholarship fund, and GEL hopes to have about 100 people run the race, Hopkins said.

According to Maura Shanahan,

a senior intervention specialist major and GEL president, for the scholarship to be endowed, or established as a permanent scholarship by the university, \$25,000 must be raised, and GEL currently has raised about \$18,000 for the Garrett Loiselle Memorial Scholarship. Being so close to the endowment goal, GEL decided to add the 5K as an

other fundraising event this spring to hopefully achieve \$25,000 by the end of summer 2011.

Garrett Loiselle was a UD alumnus and GEL member that passed away shortly after his graduation in May 2007 of an undiagnosed heart condition while attending the

See *Loiselle* on p. 2

weather

(Source: www.nws.noaa.gov)
Even though the weather is finally warming up, don't forget your rainboots because it'll be a damp weekend.

TODAY

71/54
Chance of thunderstorms.

SATURDAY

72/58
Chance of showers.

SUNDAY

79/61
Partly sunny.

EVERYTHING HAPPENS FOR A REASON?

Two FN editors face off, PAGE 9

Senior becomes Dayton's first CW Star

RACHEL TOVINITTI
Staff Writer

Emily Szink, a University of Dayton senior electronic media major, was recently named the first Dayton CW Star.

The contest was searching for someone with charisma, style and an infectious personality, to become the face of Dayton's CW and to represent the station on-air, online and in the community, according to Shasta Scarberry, WBDT-TV brand manager in a news release announcing the Dayton's CW Star contest in January.

Szink first learned about the competition when she came across a posting for the CW Star contest on the WDTN Channel 2 website while searching for internships that involved working at a news station in the Dayton area last January.

Eligibility requirements included being at least 18 years of age, a U.S. citizen and a resident of the central Ohio viewing area. Contestants who were selected as finalists were required to compete in the contest for two full months before a winner was chosen.

"I had major competition," Szink

said. "Not one of the 10 finalists were alike. There were three boys and seven girls all from different walks of life. I honestly thought another boy in the competition had it in the bag."

During the contest, Szink was one of the nine selected as a finalist. She received a makeover, spoke on radio stations multiple times, made an appearance on karaoke night at Club 55 in Troy, created video blogs, memorized and recited a 15-second script, which was then recorded and posted on the CW's website for the public to vote on, and participated in a final interview with the top Dayton CW staff.

"I was extremely pleased when I found out that Emily had been named Dayton's CW star," said Roy Flynn, one of Szink's electronic media professors at UD. "She's an extremely hard-working and bright student, and I thought she had all the right skills for this position."

Szink believes a major reason she won the contest was because of the skills she has learned in Flynn's electronic media classes.

"Dayton's CW had posted videos of all the candidates for the job, which I viewed," Flynn said. "I thought Em-



UD senior Emily Szink shoots a television spot at the Dayton CW studios. Szink was named the first Dayton CW Star after competing with nine other finalists from the local area. KEVIN LONGACRE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

ily's presentation was far and away the most polished of all the candidates, and I think it's due to her well-developed video production skills and her ability to perform on camera, which are both things that we teach in our electronic media program here at UD."

Szink's new job as the CW Star will be representing the Dayton CW both through television and in the community. For her first assignment, she in-

troduced Jack's Mannequin at the UD Arena last Saturday, April 2. She also spoke at Fifth Third Field to kick off the Dayton Dragons' season on Thursday, April 7.

"Jack's Mannequin was amazing," Szink said. "I got to go backstage and interview the lead singer, Andrew McMahon. He was beyond nice. I couldn't have asked for a better first interview."

The CW Star is currently employed part-time by WBDT-TV and will be

compensated with a \$20,000 contract. She also received a CW Star car along with "an amazing experience, that can't be matched," she said.

"I'm just going to take it one day at a time; my reign as the CW Star has just begun, and I have no clue what to expect," Szink said. "All I know is I'm thankful for the tremendous support from my roommates, friends, co-workers and fellow classmates here at UD. The support was unreal."

LOISELLE

(cont. from p. 1)

university's annual Dayton to Daytona trip, according to Shanahan. The school year after Loisel's death, members of GEL came together to raise money in order to create an academic scholarship in his memory. Though Shanahan never met Loisel, she said she has heard only positive things about him from other GEL members.

"They just rave about him [Loiselle]," she said. "He was a huge Cubs fan, and just the nicest guy. And it was after he passed away that his friends ... decided to get together and create a scholarship in memory of him."

In fall 2007, friends of Loisel and members of GEL started the scholarship fund in his name. GEL hosted the first annual Garrett Loisel Memorial Wiffle Ball Home Run Derby that September to raise funds, and has hosted the event every fall after, according to Shanahan. The scholarship fund has served as GEL's official charity since then, and the fraternity has added money to the fund through other events such as Spike for Charity, an annual volleyball tournament for professional fraterni-

ties, she said.

Since 2007, GEL has given the Garrett Loisel Memorial Scholarship twice, Shanahan said. But by being endowed by the university, the scholarship can become permanent with a fixed amount to be



Members of GEL are attempting to secure an endowed scholarship in the name of Garrett Loisel, a 2007 alumnus that passed away shortly after his graduation. CONTRIBUTED BY MAURA SHANAHAN

given to student recipients. According to Shanahan, members of GEL will still be involved in choosing the winner of the award, and it's important to members that the recipient demonstrates traits similar to Loisel. Applicants must have a 3.0 grade point average, show financial need, hold an on-campus job and be involved in some type of service work.

"We try to do something that exemplifies who Garrett was," she said. "So many of his friends speak so positively of him, and I think it's just a testament to his character."

Shanahan said after the scholarship is endowed, alumni, friends and family of Loisel will be able to donate to the scholarship fund via the University Advancement website. The lack of a centralized place to donate has been a hindrance in the past, Shanahan said.

According to Hopkins, many of Loisel's friends and family, including his brother, will be attending the 5K. She said the event will be a great way to memorialize Loisel, and students who participate will be supporting a worthy cause.

"People at UD are looking for ways to give back, and this is one of our own," Hopkins said. "It was someone who was part of the student life here, a part of the UD family and part of the GEL family. It's a great cause. ... Anyone who hears the story just wants to be a part of it."

To sign up for the 5K, go to active.com/running/dayton-oh/garrett-loiselle-memorial-5k-2011.

To donate to the Garrett Loisel Memorial Scholarship Fund, email Maura Shanahan at shanahmh@gmail.com.

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Interfaith Passover Seder to promote understanding of Jewish tradition

MEGAN HARRELL
Lead News Writer

The University of Dayton will host its largest Interfaith Passover Seder at 6 p.m. Monday, April 11, in the Kennedy Union Ballroom.

Passover is an eight-day holiday that celebrates the Exodus of the Jewish people from the land of Egypt. On the first two days of Passover, Jewish families gather to enjoy a festive meal called the seder, and share the story of Exodus.

This Interfaith Passover Seder, led by Rabbi David Burstein, involves exposing members of other

faiths to the Jewish tradition. Burstein is an assistant rabbi and education director at Temple Beth Or in Kettering.

"Members of any religion or spiritual background [are] welcome to attend in order to gain a better understanding of Jewish culture and tradition," said Ashley Schantz, a graduate assistant in the Office of Leadership Development, who is helping to organize the seder.

Because many individuals at UD have never experienced a seder, Schantz said she sees the importance of inviting members of all religions to recognize how some of their own values exist within

the Jewish faith.

Jacob Rosen, a Jewish student and a junior applied mathematical economics major, began having discussions with UD faculty and staff about holding this event on campus about a year ago and has since raised \$8,000 to host it. Rosen's goal is to attract 300 attendees.

Rosen said he thinks that by hosting an Interfaith Passover Seder, he will have the opportunity to meet other Jewish people and bring the UD community together.

"My goal is to spark something that's bigger than me so we can have many more events like this

for years to come," Rosen said.

Hosting this event on campus will help demonstrate the importance of UD's core values of faith and community, according to Schantz.

"It is a rare occasion in which students from various spiritual backgrounds are able to come together to appreciate differences while simultaneously celebrating similarities," she said. "Having the ability to find similarities and differences is an invaluable skill likely to serve participants well in future interpersonal relationships, [and] I think the seder will give participants an opportunity to practice such skills."

The meal will consist of a hard-boiled egg, matzo ball soup, Passover rolls and matzas, Mediterranean chicken with Italian-style vegetables, and oven-roasted potatoes.

All members of the UD and Dayton community are welcome to attend this event. Tickets will be available through Friday, April 8, at the box office in Kennedy Union for \$5, or by emailing Rosen at udjrosen@gmail.com.

Students who would like more information or to be involved in planning future interfaith events on campus can contact Rosen or Scott Segalewitz at segalewitz@udayton.edu.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL RAISES FUNDS FOR DISASTER RELIEF, LOCAL CHARITY

ASHLEY ALT
Staff Writer

The University of Dayton International Festival, presented by the International Club on Saturday, March 19, raised several hundred dollars for the earthquake relief effort in Japan and for Catholic Social Services in Dayton.

The UD International Festival is an annual event held by the UD International Club, along with the Center for International Programs.

"Our goal was to provide an event that could empower and enable UD students, raise awareness about cultural similarities and differences, and assist in embracing cultures," said Adrienne Bianchi, a sophomore marketing and international business major.

The hope for the festival was to help facilitate the first step in becoming a more globalized citizen, she said.

The event featured cuisine from several areas of the world, performances from members of UD and the Dayton community, a tradi-

tional clothing fashion show and country booths where individuals could go to gain further their knowledge about the representative countries. A fashion portion of the event showcased international clothing and traditional dress modeled by UD students. Additionally, unique ethnic dishes, such as Liberian coconut bread and Turkish meatballs, were served upon the purchase of a single \$3 food ticket.

"We had a great mix of performances throughout the evening from on-campus students and organizations that ranged from belly-dancing and Taekwondo demonstrations to African drums and dance," Bianchi said. "We also showcased an Irish dance group from the Dayton community."

More than 300 hundred people attended this event, including students and families from the Dayton community. In all, 10 performances were presented for audience entertainment, and more than 13 international dishes were served.

"This was my first year helping out with the event, and I was pleas-

antly surprised about just how well the festival went," said Julie Strunk, a junior entrepreneurship and marketing major. "The constant performances kept the audience entertained the entire night, and the food was a great way to 'travel the world' without leaving UD."

Half of the proceeds from the food tickets purchased by attendees will be going to Catholic Social Services, an organization that provides a variety of services to the poor and needy.

Additionally, \$500 was raised for

the tsunami and earthquake relief in Japan; this money which will be taken to the Dayton Red Cross, which provides aid to those affected by natural disasters.

"Our donations to Catholic Social Services ended up being around \$412.50," said Annea Hapciu, a junior entrepreneurship and marketing major. "We were informed by a Catholic Social Services representative that this amount could buy four beds."

The end amount for this fundraiser totaled to \$514 for the American Red Cross Japan Earthquake

& Tsunami Relief and \$440 for Catholic Social Services' Refugee Resettlement Program. The Refugee Resettlement Program assists refugees who have come to the area from Liberia, Sudan, Ethiopia and other countries, which helps refugees begin their new lives in America.

Students can get involved with the club by sending an email to udayton.internationalclub@gmail.com, and will be added to the contact list. The club's website is <https://sites.google.com/site/ud-internationalclub>.



Members of the international community represent their countries at the 2011 International Festival. The event raised several hundred dollars for disaster relief in Japan, as well as the local community. CONTRIBUTED BY DARLIN BLANCO



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campus watch

APRIL
8

FRIDAY MASS CELEBRATING CHAMINADE'S BIRTH

Come to the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception at 12:05 p.m. for a mass presided by Cincinnati Archbishop Dennis M. Schnurr on the anniversary of Chaminade's birth. A reception will follow.

APRIL
11

MONDAY PAPER CRANE FOLDING

Join members of the Office of Multicultural Affairs for a celebration of Asian Heritage Month as they send support to Japan by folding paper cranes and writing messages to people in Japan in this time of natural disaster. Come to the first floor lobby in Kennedy Union between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to participate.

SGA candidates share plans for UD during election debate

CHRIS RIZER
Chief News Writer

The University of Dayton's Student Government Association held its 2011-2012 presidential election debate at 9:30 p.m. Monday, April 4, in Sears Recital Hall, for candidates to voice their opinions on why students should choose them to lead SGA.

The presidential candidates, Colleen Gaul, sophomore accounting and finance major, and Christine Farmer, junior psychology major, answered four questions for which they were allowed to prepare in advance, along with questions submitted by the audience.

The vice presidential candidates, Grant Dosch, sophomore mechanical engineering major and Gaul's running mate, and Elizabeth Reeves, junior communication major and Farmer's running mate, spoke as well.

Sue Gogniat, sophomore English, economics and communication major, and co-chair of SGA's elections committee, served as the evening's moderator.

Gaul currently serves as vice president of residential affairs, while Dosch is sophomore class senator and speaker of the Senate.

According to Gaul, her meetings with Housing and Residence Life this year and Dosch's experience handling SGA's by-laws as speaker of the Senate strengthen their campaign.

Gaul also said she thinks she's qualified for the SGA presidency because she knows the university resources students can use to solve their issues, and enjoys directing them to the right people.

On the other hand, according to Farmer, working as a resident assistant this year and working closely with administrators while leading this year's safety and standards committee strengthen her campaign.

Farmer is on the constitutional ed-its committee this school year, and Reeves serves on the ethics committee, and is a South Quad senator, representing Campus South, Lawnview and Garden Apartments.

Farmer said building a strong internal structure and attending other student organizations' events will show that SGA is aware of student issues.

She said continuing to use digital signage, working to improve SGA's webpage and holding office hours also will improve SGA's relationship with other students. She doesn't just want to have an impact on the typical student who is involved on campus, but all students, she said.

Farmer and Reeves read UD's Commitment to Community document, which lays out how students can uphold UD's values, and promised to maintain its principles whether they win or not.

Farmer said the SGA presidency is,

to tackle issues one at a time qualifies him for the vice presidency.

Dosch said he wants to focus on improving communication with the student body and administration to accomplish small goals to aid students in their daily lives. According to Dosch, SGA can do small things to improve the student experience, such as working to bring perks that other universities have like more cable television stations and high-definition sports channels.

Likewise, Reeves said she and Farmer's strong working relationship, Reeves' experience working with administrators, and Farmer's knowledge of how SGA functions equip them for the job.

Reeves said Farmer's most valuable skills derive from working with administrators through managing SGA's safety and standards committee. According to Reeves, Farmer also has "extensive experience," from her



Christine Farmer, one of the SGA presidential candidates, speaks during the debate on Monday, April 4, while Colleen Gaul, Grant Dosch and Elizabeth Reeves look on.
MARC DUCKRO/LEAD PHOTOGRAPHER

"more than knowing how to do everything; it's how it's going to be executed and who's going to do it right."

Both vice presidential candidates also spoke about the strengths of their campaigns.

According to Dosch, experience on executive council for his position as speaker of the Senate and his ability

time as Marianist Hall's senator and creating an SGA newsletter last year.

The Gaul-Dosch campaign slogan is "United for You, United for UD," and the Farmer-Reeves campaign slogan is "We've Got Your Back."

To vote, go to elections.udayton.edu by Saturday, April 9.

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Crime Log

The following incidents were reported to the Department of Public Safety from March 26. This log was compiled by Flyer News from actual police reports obtained from the Department of Public Safety.

Criminal Damaging March 26, 12:45 p.m.

Officer Little was dispatched to parking lot CR on a criminal damage report. The complainant stated that someone broke the windshield wiper of her car between 10 p.m. on Friday, March 25, and 8 a.m. on Saturday, March 26. There are no known suspects or witnesses at this time.

Criminal Damaging March 26, 3:29 p.m.

Officer Little was dispatched to Irving Avenue on a criminal damage report. The complainant stated that the driver's side mirror of his car had been broken off between 12 and 1 a.m. on Saturday, March 26. The plastic mirror housing was in tact, but the mirror itself was missing. There are no known suspects or witnesses at this time.

Theft March 26, 5:03 p.m.

Officer T. Ryan was dispatched to Kiefaber St. on a theft report. The complainant stated that her Apple iPod, Nikon Coolpix camera and PNC Visa credit card were stolen sometime between 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 17, and 7:30 a.m. on Friday, March 18. The credit card had an unknown \$6.21 charge at ArtStreet Café from March 17.

CLICK!

Think you've got an eye for photography? Here's your chance to get it published. Just send your 'CLICK' picture to editor@flyernews.com along with your first and last name and a brief description. Click away!



Students pass a fire truck outside Kennedy Union on Monday, April 4. ETHAN KLOSTERMAN/ASST. PHOTO EDITOR

sudoku

Challenge Level: Hard
Source: WebSudoku.com

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ONLINE STAR LIKE ME, STUDENT COMPOSITION RECITAL,
AND FRANK SAYS GOODBYE ON 'TALKING THEATER WITH FRANK'

2AM Club, Daytona headliners, to play Timothy's Friday

'Music for the iPod generation' on hip-hop, rock group's playlist

FRANK STANKO
A&E Editor

In another example of Facebook's power to move the proverbial mountain, the six-man group 2AM Club will play from 8 to 11 p.m. at Timothy's Bar and Grill on Friday, April 8.

After a successful performance at last summer's Dayton 2 Daytona Florida getaway, the group — vocalists Tyler Cordy and Marc Griffin; guitarist Matt Reagan;

drummer Ian O'Neill; keyboard player Dave Dalton; and bassist Matt "Sauce" Warshauer — was the subject of a Facebook group demanding, "Bring 2AM to UD!"

"We always had it on our radar as something we were planning on doing," Cordy said. "We really get so hyped when we see kids grinding for us online, spreading the word and trying to get us to come out to their city or college, so we're incredibly excited to finally come out to UD."

Cordy called 2AM Club's music "for the iPod generation."

"Everyone these days has their playlists and listens to more than just one style of music, and that's what we grew up on," he said. "We

love hip-hop, we love soul music, we love rock and we love trying to bring a positive energy to the table with our records."

OneSecond, a local group who performed in last fall's Battle of the Bands, will be 2AM Club's opening act.

Cordy said the band is glad to have OneSecond on board for the night.

"It's always cool to check out a new band we haven't got a chance to play with before," he said. "Plus they have a number in their band's name, so they must be amazing."

Nathan Pyle, a junior entrepreneurship and marketing major, is responsible for promoting the

Tim's concert. He said it has been a learning experience.

"I have done smaller shows in the past, but this is my first mainstream concert," he said. "It has required a lot of hard work, especially being a full time student and being involved in other organizations, but has opened my eyes toward what it takes."

According to Pyle, 2AM Club's "stellar" performance for its student audience in Daytona last year generated a solid fan base at UD.

"It's a great band for those who will be attending Dayton to Daytona this year to get back into the spirit [with] and rebuild the excitement, while also giving others

a great taste of amazing music," he said.

Pyle said as of Monday, April 4, tickets for 2AM Club's performance were still available. The early admission price for the performance was \$15.

According to Pyle, entrance wristbands will be sold until 4 p.m. Friday, April 8, at 35 Evanston Ave.

Online admission for Friday's concert was available through 2amclubdayton@eventbrite.com, but Pyle said any tickets sold from there will need to be exchanged for wristbands.

The concert is open to those 18 and older. Admission at the Timothy's door is \$18.

FOR UD CROWD, MUSICIAN'S THE MCMAHON



ONLINE PHOTO GALLERY
>> www.flyernews.com

Andrew McMahon, vocalist and piano player for the alternative-rock band Jack's Mannequin, performs during a concert to benefit the Boys and Girls Club of Dayton at the UD Arena on Saturday, April 2. According to UD Arena officials, 1,749 tickets were sold, and approximately \$43,000 was raised that evening. The Charity Concert Committee, a student-run group, organized Saturday's event. MICKEY SHUEY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

PORCH
PROFILE

THE MEN OF 1923 TRINITY



Roommates: Seniors Nolan Nicaise, Garett Wiseman, Nathaniel Hogrebe, Brian McMasters, Tommy Schlather KEVIN LONGACRE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
House Specs: Three bedrooms, two bathrooms, houseplants and front yard daffodils, air hockey table, large amount of recycled and discovered furniture, collection of beer containers, enormous plastic smiley face containing a strobe light, unnamed stuffed monkey, "Golden 40" trophy

Flyer News: What's the best part about living at 1923 Trinity?

Garett Wiseman: Our huge downstairs.

Nolan Nicaise: With the bathroom that has a window and a heating vent. It's perfect for winter mornings.

Brian McMasters: And the sound system.

Tommy Schlather: [To BM] Plus the recliner, you liar.

FN: What do you use your porch for?

Nathaniel Hogrebe: Air hockey.

BM: We're not even sure if that table works any more. It stayed out all winter and was covered in ice.

TS: For the past four months, [the porch has] been an informal ice rink.

FN: I noticed a box of Ginch Gonch underwear [a brand with colorful designs] with your beer containers.

NN: I was at TJ Maxx last summer, and bought them as a gift.

TS: All our 'Rocky Horror' stuff [from last fall] is hanging around here.

BM: About 85 percent of the weird stuff here is Tommy and Nolan's.

NN: Most of it was found in the trash.

BM: Just about everything that wasn't university furniture we got from the trash. Like the smiley face.

NN: That's the spirit of our house. It's its soul.

GW: [The smiley face] came from a McDonald's play place.

TS: And we found it by the river. I want to stress that. We did not get it from a McDonald's.

NN: And we put a strobe light in it.

FN: Tell me about the stuffed monkey.

NH: He just kind of appeared here.

TS: And when you put a hat on him, he's the cutest damn thing ... reminds me of puppies. Doesn't have a name.

FN: I see there's something special in your fireplace.

BM: We got that [cinderblock] in the summer. Tommy and I were hanging out on the porch here the entire afternoon one day. That was the same time we played all day with a bouncy ball.

TS: A four square ball. We played with it so much, it deflated.

FN: What's special about the tea table?

BM: Everybody in the landlord houses were throwing out their old furniture, so we were surrounded by all this broken stuff that we fixed up. And [TS] painted Godzilla dancing on it.

TS: Goes along with the table's saying: "Dance like you don't need the money." The table has two sides, so you can put one side down, and it says, "You don't need the money" — very philosophical — and when we have a party, it's like, "Hell, we're dancing now."

FN: Where did the wooden sign, "New Releases," hanging on the doorway, come from?

NH: Hollywood Video was going out of business last year, and they had that sign, even though they didn't have any videos. And I bought it for \$3.

TS: I was going to use it to spell dirty words, but they're in that arrangement pretty tightly.

BM: You know, somebody tried to steal the chair you're sitting on.

GW: This one chick comes onto the porch, and she's screaming.

BM: And we're all staring at her, and I call out to Tommy that someone's taking his chair.

NH: She's shouting nonsense.

NN: This was a heavy chair, too. It's heavier than it looks.

TS: She's limping along the front lawn with this chair, and I was shouting at her, "Hey, what are you doing?"

FN: I see you have a garden.

NN: Daffodils in the front yard.

GW: We'll probably get a fine for that.

TS: No, it's fine. We've also got a compost pile in the back. The facilities manager says it's OK.

FN: What's this "Golden 40" trophy?

NN: We found it after a party of ours, and the first time, Garett won it; then Tommy won it in February.

NH: It was in honor of winning a "40 Hands" challenge [who can finish 80 ounces of beer attached to his or her hands first].

BM: Yeah, it was a Colt 45 bottle that we painted gold.

FN: Do you have any house sayings or nicknames for one another?

TS: We call Nathaniel "Sad Panda," from that South Park episode: "That makes me a sad panda."

NH: We were watching "Pawn Stars," and someone goes, "Can you believe that chooch?"

BM: I'm guessing it's an Italian curse, but we were all like, "What was that?"

TS: It's kinda become an ubiquitous term: Choochi, Chooch McGooch.

NN: "Snigglepuss."

BM: That's for Garett.

GW: I have no idea why.

BM: Tommy is "Shambles."

TS: As in, "My life is in shambles."

BM: He said that after he lost four or five things in a row.

TS: All in plain sight.

TS: We'll call [Nolan] "Mr. Safety."

BM: I'm "Pimp Nasty McMasters."

TS: Then there's Zach [Heck, unofficial roommate].

NN: He's "Chooch McGooch!"

FOR AN EXCLUSIVE PORCH PROFILE VIDEO

>> www.flyernews.com

Play about disabled men, caregiver re-opens at Dayton Theatre Guild

SARA GREEN
Asst. A&E Editor

A comedy with a serious message, "The Boys Next Door," returns Friday, April 8, for its second weekend of performances at the Dayton Theatre Guild, 430 Wayne Ave.

The play follows the daily routines and relationships among four developmentally disabled men and their caregiver, Jack, who has recently decided that he can no longer live with them.

"I love that it's a script that just by coming and seeing it, will raise awareness about the developmentally disabled community," said director Natasha Randall.

Randall said she wanted to make sure her cast didn't create caricatures, but were true to their roles as individuals.

"As research for this show, we visited three men living in a group home," said Jeff Sams, who plays Jack. "I learned to love these men for the special people they are. I spoke with their caregiver and developed a greater understanding for the needs, feelings and personalities of people with special needs."

The theater also invited Partners for Community Living, an organization aiming to help developmentally disabled persons live and interact together, to attend a meet and greet with the cast and crew. Thirty individuals and their caregivers were present.

"We had dinner, interacted, hung out and then they watched a rehearsal," Randall said. "It was really awesome, because we were able to do a lot of character study

that way. I feel like the actors really enjoyed it and really enjoyed having that opportunity to be able to portray these individuals with as much realness and likeability as possible."

Sams said he learned much from his time with the disabled.

"This role has had its challenges, however," he said. "As a teacher, I see a lot of myself in Jack. We both have hectic schedules, and we both find ourselves being the babysitter more often than we like."

The cast had another obstacle, according to Randall.

"A couple weeks into [rehearsals], an actor has a conflict come out," she said. "We, of course, overcame that challenge very easily. I think everybody did a great job with that. The [replacement] individual is amazing, so in the long run it was OK."

Randall and Sams said they are eager to share their experiences with an audience.

"I hope the audience walks out with a smile on their face because this is a brilliant comedy," Sams said.

"The Boys Next Door," Randall said, is a play the audience will want to tell friends about.

"I had a great opportunity to be able to work with some really amazing people, and I feel like the collaboration that we did with partners and other individuals was so personally rewarding," she said.

Tickets for "The Boys Next Door" are \$17 for adults, \$15 for seniors and \$10 for students. For show times and more information about upcoming performances, go to daytontheatreguild.org.



The cast of "The Boys Next Door," a comedy-drama about developmentally disabled men and their burnt-out caretaker, poses. The play returns Friday, April 8, for a second weekend at the Dayton Theatre Guild. CONTRIBUTED BY NATASHA RANDALL

forum

“True wit should break a wise man’s heart. It should strike at the exact point of weakness and it should scar. It should rest on a pillar of truth ...”

Dawn Powell, author, 1954

fneditorial

LIVE ON:

UD HONORS MEMORIES, SPIRITS OF FORMER STUDENTS, FACULTY

As this Catholic campus approaches the end of Lent, we remember one of the natural parts of life: death. But while acknowledging that death always occurs, it is the ways in which the University of Dayton remembers life that we, the Flyer News Staff, wish to commend.

On Sunday, April 10, UD’s chapter of Gamma Epsilon Lambda will host the first annual Garrett Loisel Memorial 5K, in memory of Garrett Loisel, a UD graduate who died of an undiagnosed heart condition shortly after his graduation in 2007.

The race will raise money for a scholarship to be awarded based on a high GPA and community service involvement. The scholarship is a means by which the good qualities Loisel’s family and friends remember can live on, even once all the students who knew him have graduated.

Both the 5K and scholarship are great examples of the ways in which the UD community comes together to honor the memory of someone most of us might not know. We’ve seen similar situations throughout the year, such as M-fest which promotes music, mental health and friendship eight years after UD lost one of its own to suicide.

Likewise, the spirit of Francis Conte still lives in the law school, in Keller Hall which he helped design, and in the Marianist values he shared with his colleagues.

This university comes together time and again to ensure individuals are still an important part of the community even after their deaths. Like the memories of these fallen Flyers, the spirit of UD is strong.

Deuces:

Columnist reflects on four years of writing, pontificating, escaping crazed fans



MAGGIE MALACH WEB MANAGING EDITOR

There are certain consequences an opinions columnist should expect. Death threats are not one of them.

A year and a half ago I wrote a column reflecting on the media’s exploitation of Michael Jackson’s death. What I wasn’t counting on was the strong reaction from a website perpetuating the theory that he is still alive. The “strong reaction” came in the form of emails and a forum on the site that encouraged visitors to make me regret my column.

Um, OK.

Multiple references to my demise and one restraining order later, I started to understand the power of an opinion.

In my four years as an FN columnist, I have been blessed to

hear all sorts of feedback — some good, some not. I’ve been called every rude name in the book and had my perspective picked to pieces. At the same time, I have been fortunate enough to hear positive things from fellow students, professors and even alumni.

If anything, my experiences as a columnist have made my little UD world just a little bigger.

Yes, I am the girl who complained about the KU construction last year. I argued that Disney princesses were feminists and that Kanye West is the new Walt Whitman. I’ve rated the Brown Street bars for their hookup potential and proclaimed numerous times my undying love for all things Tim’s.

This is the last time I will write a Flyer News column, and although I’ve spent four years talking to you, I ask that you hear me out one final time. As my undergraduate days are winding down, I want to recognize those who have allowed me to be a part of this newspaper.

From the first editor I worked

with, to current editor-in-chief Jacqui Boyle, I was never once told to censor myself. I was allowed to vocalize whatever she-nanigans happened to be on my mind, which is a true privilege in a student newspaper. The UD community has helped me grow both as a writer and as an adult, and I cannot thank you enough.

It’s every writer’s dream to have an outlet and an audience, and the FN readers’ responses prove how lucky I am. I love talking to people and hearing their take on my columns, especially on the weekends, when students seem oddly more inclined to discuss them.

Even when reactions leaned toward the more homicidal end of the spectrum, I can honestly say that these four years have been nothing short of amazing.

It’s been quite a run, but I don’t regret a single thing I wrote. If my time here has taught me anything, it’s this: Don’t be afraid to speak your mind, the consequences are worth it ... until Michael Jackson fans find you.

fnstaff

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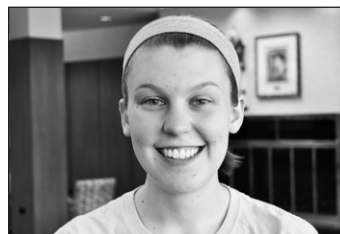
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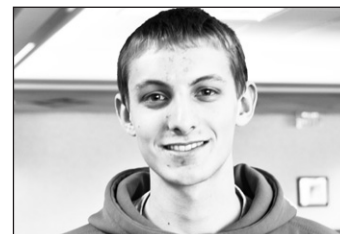
Word on the street...

Describe your perfect day at UD.



“I would go to some event like Relay for Life or Dance Marathon with my friends and I would end the day by going to Ben & Jerry’s.”

CHELSEA CARROLL
JUNIOR
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION



“I would wake up late, eat lunch with friends, play some basketball and go out to the Ghetto at night.”

MARK MEHALL
SOPHOMORE
PSYCHOLOGY



“I would wake up, take a walk around campus, bowl at the Hangar and then get some ice cream.”

GRACE SCHNEIDER
FRESHMAN
INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

Different Perspectives:

Unreasonable phrase refuses responsibility, reality



REBECCA YOUNG OPINIONS EDITOR

Does everything happen for a reason?

We use this phrase to console ourselves and others when things don't work out the way we want. It's included in everything from Facebook profiles to condolence cards, and generally accepted and expected as the right thing to say whether your roommate breaks up with her boyfriend or your brother gets rejected from law school. Even the extreme ends of the spectrum aren't exempt from this platitude. If someone tragically dies young, this phrase is as applicable as if someone misses class due to a broken alarm clock.

Yet when people profess their confidence for an unknown reason behind every occurrence, they remove themselves from responsibility as well as reality.

Sure, breakups are hard. But to assume the end of a relationship came about due to something beyond one's knowledge or control should not be comforting. Such a mentality prevents people from examining what in their own actions brought about the end result. It's likely they broke up because they were incompatible or due to specific actions on the part of one or both parties. The important knowledge of what they did wrong as well as what makes them fit well with someone else can only be gained through reflection on the relationship. Writing its failure off as something that "happened for

a reason" denies both people the ability to learn from the experience.

Additionally, the notion that relationships can fail or succeed just for abstract reasons ignores the hard work they require. Perhaps people can be meant to be together, but they will not remain together if they don't put forth a substantial effort.

Believing that everything happens for a reason also forces us to assign intention to what are actually random events. Consider the natural disasters from which Japan is currently reeling. This cliché would be meaningless consolation for families with dead, dying and missing loved ones. The only reason the earthquake and subsequent tsunami

"Writing [a breakup] off as something that 'happened for a reason' denies both people the ability to learn from the experience."

REBECCA YOUNG, JUNIOR

happened is because tectonic plates shifted in the Pacific!

Saying "everything happens for a reason" is the coward's way out. It is an attempt to insulate ourselves from the natural changes that occur in life. People will die, relationships will end ... but good things come to pass too. A random life isn't a meaningless one. Many of the things that happen arbitrarily are positive. Only by rejecting the tired expression that they occurred for some obscure unknown reason can we fully enjoy them and appreciate the means by which they came about.

Having plan provides security, makes life easier



FRANK STANKO A&E EDITOR

Having a plan just seems to make everything better.

When you make a plan, you devote even more of yourself to your task at hand than you probably intended. You show complexity, depth and understanding. Some people go so far as to believe that a plan was made and ex-

"But that's what it's really about, isn't it? Security. It's stereotypical to say, but we do live in a confusing and frightening time."

FRANK STANKO, SENIOR

tends throughout the universe.

I believe in that. I don't necessarily believe it's a set-in-stone plan, but it is a roadmap for all of us. This plan doesn't benefit everybody — to be honest, most of the time, I'm trying to figure out where I fit into it — but it is a plan, and it provides a fair amount of security.

My colleague Rebecca Young rightfully points out that anything comforting can be taken to an extreme length. There are those who twist the notion of a pre-determined plan, of God acting for a reason, to perpetuate hate speech — like the Japanese tsunami happen-

ing as an act of karma — or rely on it as a security blanket against a world they've never really bothered to exist in.

But that's what it's really about, isn't it? Security. It's stereotypical to say, but we do live in a confusing and frightening time. Some of us are seniors; some of us are freshman. We're all unsure about something: If we'll have jobs, if our degrees have meaning, if we'll make friends. Then we're unsure about the bigger things, like if our power plants will survive a disaster, or if it's necessary to defend our way of life on foreign shores.

But when the troubles seem to reach an apex, a plan, one I believe comes from God, comes forth to show me the way.

I find myself turning to the peace of mind believing in what a plan provides me. And, like the rush of endorphins after a good workout, the euphoria I gain from believing in a lasting and ever-evolving plan just makes me feel better and, as it should, makes life worth living.

I will be the first to admit, the point of view I give is personal. Perhaps not all are delighted at the idea of an all-encompassing plan. The Calvinists used to call that "predestination." Deists, or those who believe in a hands-off God, could easily say, "Well, who's to say God's not on auto-pilot?"

But I know in my heart that life would have to be a pretty hollow experience if I was able to go through the motions of a faith-driven life, and still have such genuine feelings of security and contentment. A life built on a fraud, yet still yielding truthful results, would be impossible.

What's your perspective? Submit a letter to the editor!

opinions@flyernews.com

Housing lottery mishap prepares students for life's setbacks



DAN CLEVELAND ASST. OPINIONS EDITOR

On Sunday, April 3, at 9 a.m., the UD student housing lottery began. By 10:52 a.m., Residence Life had sent out an email announcing the postponing of the lottery and the negation of any housing selections already made. This change was an attempt to make up for loading issues on the website that rendered priority time slots useless. But nevertheless, students were not happy.

Residence Life decided to move the lottery back a week and start over to carefully avoid any further issues. However, many students were outraged. Angry comments were uttered among students and displayed

through their social media outlets, including various tweets that labeled housing as a failure. Apparently, some students felt as though they were victims to an awful crime committed by UD Residence Life.

Bologna. Understandably, it is the job, the duty, of Residence Life to ensure the entire housing lottery process is carried out smoothly, efficiently and without a single malfunction so all students have the exact same opportunity to secure the house of their choice when it is their turn. And yes, problems with the housing lottery are more serious than problems with the class registration lottery, as they apply to living arrangements and are therefore much more sensitive. Residence Life is to blame for allowing for this to happen in the first place. That much is understood. So of course students should be frustrated; such a reaction is natural.

But then again, trying to manage an organized computer housing system for a medium-sized university is no easy task. Sometimes unexpected and largely unpredictable hang-ups are going to occur, and the system is going to lose order. But when those mistakes are then met with criticisms and tantrums, it reveals how much students take for granted.

This rescheduling was done with honorable intentions in order to preserve the integrity of the lottery and ensure that no student would get cheated out of their potential home for the coming school year.

And there is really nothing to be angry about; any student in the housing lottery will still have the same time slot as before, and any house that was already selected on Sunday will be returned to the lottery list. If anything, students should be thankful that Residence Life and its IT team were able to act quickly to correct themselves. Imagine how much worse things could have been if they had allowed the registration to continue and if students who had originally earned priority time slots ended up with the last picks in the lottery.

Yeah, Residence Life messed up.

So we can hope they learned a lesson on Sunday to run more system tests or take more precautions before going live for something as serious and time-sensitive as an online university housing lottery. But at least they worked hard to correct themselves immediately. And now we too must learn our lesson as students: Life isn't perfect. Think of this as preparation for "the real world" after graduation to be able to deal with hang-ups and setbacks, as they will occur on a regular basis. And when that happens, screaming at your computer won't solve anything.

ourpolicy

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Women's and Men's Golf

UD golfers score big at Butler Spring Invitational

STEVEN WRIGHT
Copy Editor

The University of Dayton women's and men's golf teams posted strong performances at the Butler Spring Invitational on Monday, March 28, and Tuesday, March 29.

The women's team finished fourth out of nine competing schools, while the men's team also had a fourth-place showing out of 13 teams at last week's event in Avon, Ind.

Women's golf head coach Sally Kusters said it was a productive first event of the spring schedule.

"I think we had a better start to the spring than we ever had before," she said. "I saw a lot of promising things from the team."

The top four UD women golfers finished with a combined score of 332 on the first day, and nearly matched the total on day two with a score of 334. According to Kusters, the scoring was even more impressive because of the tough Indianapolis weather.

Junior Clara Ang paced the Flyers during the event, finish-

ing in fourth-place overall with rounds of 81 and 79. She has been a rising star this season for the team, which has been hit by a rare injury bug recently. Freshmen Grace Nikolai and Erin Peavy missed time in the fall, with Peavy still out. Junior Moira Mulligan also has been sidelined this spring due to injury, reducing the number of available players to six.

Kusters said she is happy with how the team has responded so far with only a few weeks remaining until the Colonial Athletic Association Championships, which will take place from Friday, April 22, to Sunday, April 24.

"The competition is going to [be] tough during conference," Ang said. "I think you'll need to shoot 75 to get anywhere near the top there."

The young Dayton men's team also is enjoying continued early spring success. The squad carried momentum into the Butler event by winning the three-team North Georgia Invitational on Friday, March 4, in Dahlonega, Ga. UD

then produced a second-day 306 to ensure its lowest team score since the second tournament of the 2010 fall season.

Senior Chris Woeste was named the Atlantic 10 Conference Men's Golfer of the Week after his efforts at Butler, where he shot an even-par 72 on the final day to finish in a tie for fifth place. It was the first time in his career he won the award, and he said he was pleased with his play.

"Right now my confidence is pretty high," Woeste said. "I didn't play as good as I wanted to at Butler, but being able to finish in a tie for fifth without what I consider my best there showed me that even when I'm not at my best, I can play some really good golf."

Sophomore Brenten Blakeman, who leads the team in scoring average at 75.3, also helped pace UD with rounds of 75 and 74, finishing in a tie for 15th place. Coach Gip Hoagland said he is happy with the performance he has seen out of the team so far.

"It's hard to single anyone

out," he said. "I think they've all improved in different ways because they can all compete for a spot."

Hoagland said the Flyers are always looking to improve their finish in tournaments over last year. With every player returning from last year's squad that competed in the Atlantic 10 Championship, he hopes for an improved finish to the season. This year's conference tournament will take place in Howey-In-The-Hills, Fla., from Friday, April 29, to Sunday, May 1.

The men's team's next competition will be in the University of Kentucky Bluegrass Invitational in Lexington, Ky., on Saturday, April 9, and Sunday, April 10.

The women's team will compete at the Detroit Titans Invi-



Sophomore Sean Keating of the UD golf team follows through on a shot earlier this season. PHOTO CONTRIBUTED BY ERIK SCHELKUN

tational in Plymouth, Mich., on Monday, April 11, and Tuesday, April 12.

CORRECTION

In issue 37 of Flyer News, which was published on Friday, April 1, we printed a story titled "Flyers excited for long-awaited return to racing schedule" on page 10. The article contained two factual errors. First, the University of Dayton women's rowing team trains in West Carrollton, Ohio, near the Moraine Airpark, not at the Island Park Boathouse. Second, the Flyers hosted a home duel last fall on their home course, rather than at Eastwood Lake MetroPark. Flyer News sincerely apologizes to the women's rowing team and to all of our readers for these inaccuracies.

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Dayton Silverbacks

FOOTBALL FRANCHISE REACHING OUT TO FANS

JACOB ROSEN
Sports Editor

The city of Dayton, Ohio, often is epitomized by its relationship with its major sports teams: the Dayton Dragons, the University of Dayton Flyers and the Wright State University Raiders.

One young professional football franchise is trying to add its name to that conversation. The Dayton Silverbacks, founded in 2006, are featuring a new home and a new name this season.

Competing in the Continental Indoor Football League, the Silverbacks now play at the Hara Arena in Trotwood, Ohio. The franchise was the Miami Valley Silverbacks for its first five seasons, and hasn't had a home field since departing in 2009 from the Hobart Arena in Troy, Ohio.

UD senior Kevin Bukvic, the Silverbacks marketing and community representative, said the changes have enhanced the connection between the team's brand and the Dayton community.

"We were the Miami Valley Silverbacks for five years and played out in Troy, and this gives it more of a city pride feel: the Dayton Silverbacks," said Bukvic, a sport management major. "You know, Trotwood Hara Arena is a very well known establishment in the city of Dayton. And I think the crowds are going to continue to grow."

Bukvic said the team sold about 800 tickets for the Hara Arena home opener on Saturday, March 5. Ticket sales then were more than 1,300 for the Silverbacks' next home game against local rival Cincinnati Commandos on Saturday, April 2.



Dayton Silverbacks quarterback Chris Stanford (left) along with his teammates and mascot Congo sign autographs for fans following the team's game against the Cincinnati Commandos on Saturday, April 2, at the Hara Arena in Trotwood, Ohio. KEVIN LONGACRE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

He said the team is heavily integrated with the Dayton and Trotwood communities already. Ongoing volunteer programs by Silverbacks front office members and players include working with Habitat for Humanity, promoting an anti-bullying campaign, visiting local schools and restaurants, and more.

"[We're doing] just a lot of things like that, community involvement, and just trying to show that we're trying to do this for the long-run and we're trying to be here for more than one year," Bukvic said.

Silverbacks head coach Derrick Shepard and defensive back Chris Repress are both Dayton natives, and each attended local Meadow-

dale High School. The two also volunteer in their free time at the Montgomery County Juvenile Detention Center, and they said they really appreciate that experience.

"... [I]t's kind of exciting because the kids down there look up to us," Shepard said. "And they see positive people that are doing good things, and they kind of want to do what we do or at least strive to do what we do, so it's a good feeling."

Bukvic said Shepard and Repress are "overall positive influences on the community."

Shepard said the "sky is the limit" for the Silverbacks organization. He said he has loved assisting his hometown community through this

franchise as a part of the coaching staff for the past three years.

"It's real nice because it's really giving me a chance to give back, and it's giving me a chance that you can do something for this city along with all the other people that have made it," he said. "And it feels good to be home. ... We're going to do our best for the city of Dayton and Trotwood."

Repress said this is his first year with the Silverbacks, and he is excited about encouraging other young individuals in the Dayton area to support the team.

"We're in the baby steps, so we're going to see how it goes from here on out," he said.

Kyle Young, a junior sport management major at UD and a Silverbacks marketing intern, said he has enjoyed his experience thus far with the team this season.

"I mean it's just fun working here because it's just a new organization so it's kind of fun to see it build up," he said. "... [J]ust to see kind of like the evolution of the team."

Young said his favorite part of the job is selecting fans to be involved in on-field activities during halftime. This included several competitions during Saturday's game, such as a field goal kicking game and a dizzy bat race.

The next Silverbacks home game is against the Marion Blue Racers at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 9, at the Hara Arena. The organization is hopeful for continued success, and a long tenure in the area.

"It's constantly positive," said Bukvic about this season thus far. "The city of Dayton supports its sports teams. So, you know, the more we keep plugging at it and getting it in with the community, the more the return is going to be."

For more information on the Dayton Silverbacks football team, go to www.silverbacksfootball.com.



ONLINE PHOTO GALLERY

View more pictures from the Dayton Silverbacks indoor football game on Saturday, April 2, at the Hara Arena.

>> www.flyernews.com

Men's Soccer

Improving Flyers begin spring schedule with weekend sweep

NATE WAGGENSPACK
Assistant Sports Editor

The University of Dayton men's soccer team's future looks bright in 2011 after an undefeated weekend against some of Ohio's top competition.

The Flyers beat Bowling Green State University, Ohio State University and the University of Cincinnati on Friday, April 1, and Sunday, April 3, at Baujan Field. The contests are a part of the program's five-game slate for its spring schedule this year.

Team members said the spring season is a good way for the players on roster to get out on the field and

break up the doldrums of winter-time training. They also said it will help improve overall chemistry, as 21 players return from last year's 2010 team that finished with a 7-8-3 record.

With the three wins over strong teams, the young Flyers appear to be headed in the right direction. Head coach Dennis Currier stressed the importance of these April games and practices because of their youth.

"This is our most valuable time because we have so many freshmen," he said. "That's when a player makes his biggest growth, in his first spring."

Currier said the spring also is a valuable time because coaches can experiment with formations and plac-

ing players in different positions.

For the athletes, the spring games always are special because they can finally get back to playing outside. Junior defender Jack Pearson said he was happy to get back out on the pitch and was pleased about how well the weekend went.

"It gives us good run out," he said. "It's nice to practice the formation again instead of just staying in the gym all the time. It's nice to get back out on Baujan. I love it out here; it's one of the best things about the university and our program. We've had a good weekend as well."

Spring soccer games stand in stark contrast to the more competitive fall

schedule from a fan's perspective. There are significantly fewer spectators in the bleachers, no ball boys and no public address announcer. For the players, however, the intensity level is still as high as ever.

Pearson said he was happy with the team's effort in all three games.

"You just have to find some motivation within yourself," he said. "You're not under immense pressure from the crowd, so it's up to you [to] get yourself going. I know I get fired up. I don't take any messing around."

Pearson is optimistic about the upcoming fall season after Dayton had less success in a rebuilding year in 2010.

"Last year we were kind of unsuccessful, so this year, 2011, is the start of a new era," he said. "We've proven we can beat big teams, and we just need to try and break into the top 25 in the nation again."

While the 3-0 weekend was a strong start, Pearson still said he felt the team has plenty to work on, especially its chemistry and communication on the field.

"Discipline and getting on the same page," he said as key aspects to improve. "Everyone needs to get on the same page as coach. We've proven we're a good team now, but we need to be an excellent team next year so we can win some championships."

Ultimate Frisbee Club

Ghetto Force aiming for late season success

BRENDAN HADER

Chief Sports Staff Writer

The University of Dayton ultimate Frisbee club, Ghetto Force, is having a successful spring season on both the men's and women's side.

The men's team finished third at the Chicago Invite on Saturday, March 26, and Sunday, March 27. Ghetto Force responded from a disappointing No. 23 seed in the 64-team event, and won all three Saturday games. The squad then advanced to the winners' bracket before falling in the semifinals to Michigan State University.

The team said playing against such a strong opponent was a good test.

"We had never done that well in a big tournament before," senior men's co-captain Alan Smith said. "It definitely shows progress in our club."

Smith said there are currently 20 players on the men's team, and that he is impressed by their efforts. Team members said they are all about taking care of business on the field, and still manage to have fun as well.

"It can be rough playing four games that are an hour and a half in one day which are killer on your body," senior Brian Jones said. "But I've been living with guys on the ultimate team since sophomore year, so we're all really good friends and share

in the whole experience. Just chilling afterward, chilling in the car, it's awesome just being around the guys you love hanging out with."

The men's club is seeded third for the Kentucky Classic on Saturday, April 9, and Sunday, April 10. Then the team will compete at sectionals one week later with a goal of advancing to this year's national tournament.

"These tournaments are fun because a lot of teams from around Ohio are there, and they are our biggest rivals, so it's always good competition," Smith said. "Obviously our goal would be to advance from the College Championships, but we'd be happy with just a strong showing and finishing as best as we can."

The women's club team is having success of its own this year too. The team finished 5-2 at the Chicago Invite, and then won a five-team tournament at Miami University on Saturday, April 2.

Senior co-captain Emily Claricoates said she was very impressed by her Ghetto Force squad during that event, and said she sees great improvements among the underclassmen.

"The freshmen are coming along great," she said. "We have 18 people this semester and it's been a lot smaller in the past so we're looking forward



Third-year student Phil Brodrick (left) and freshman Mark Fedorenko (right) of the University of Dayton ultimate Frisbee club, Ghetto Force, compete at a recent practice at the NCR Fields. MICKEY SHUEY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

to having a big team, and hoping that will take us places"

Claricoates said Ghetto Force began originally as a coed program, but separated to the men's and women's side six years ago. She said seven players are required on the field at a time, and that was usually difficult for the women's team in previous years.

Junior co-captain Liz Anderson said the team is still looking for all types of athletes to join the team this year. Prior ultimate Frisbee experi-

ence is not required, and she said there are "at least eight new rookies that are just doing very well."

Sectionals are also coming up next week for the women's team at Denison University in Granville, Ohio. Anderson said the team placed third out of 10 teams at sectionals in 2010, but was unable to participate in the regional tournament because it took place during graduation weekend. She said they are hopeful for an even better performance this season.

Overall, the Ghetto Force club is excited about the future, and finishing off the year with even more success.

"It is really amazing to see where [the program's] come from," Claricoates said. "... It's just amazing to see how the program has changed. And that goes for the men's team and the women's team."

WEB EXCLUSIVE PHOTO GALLERY

Check out more pictures from a recent Ghetto Force practice and tournament. >> www.flyernews.com

Men's Basketball

ARCHIE MILLER INTRODUCED AS NEW HEAD COACH

JACOB ROSEN

Sports Editor

Archie Miller officially joined forces with the University of Dayton to stabilize a recently tumultuous men's basketball program.

Within a week of eight-year head coach Brian Gregory leaving for the Georgia Institute of Technology, Archie Miller was announced as the new replacement at a press conference on Sunday, April 3, at the UD Arena Time Warner Cable Flight Deck.

Archie Miller, 32, most recently was the associate head coach at the University of Arizona under his brother Sean Miller, a former leader at Xavier University. Archie Miller previously also served as an assistant or staff member at his alma mater North Carolina State University, Western Kentucky University, Arizona State University and Ohio State University.

UD vice president and director



New UD men's basketball head coach Archie Miller (center) spoke with the media on Sunday, April 3, at UD Arena's Time Warner Cable Flight Deck. MICKEY SHUEY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

of athletics Tim Wabler said Archie Miller filled all his key categories of "integrity," "experienced consistent conference success," NCAA Tournament history, and "someone who will have a great connection with team."

Wabler expressed confidence in his selection before introducing the new

head coach to the podium at the press conference.

"I believe that Archie Miller is the right person for this time in Dayton Flyer basketball," Wabler said.

The new Flyers head coach began his speech by thanking the school administrators for their faith in him. Archie Miller said he learned tremendously from his brother, his former coach father Tom Miller and from his previous stops as an assistant.

Addressing many faculty and staff members, the media, the team's players and more at the conference, Archie Miller set the basic foundations for the future of UD men's basketball.

"Our program here at Dayton is about total development," he said. "What I mean by total development is our student-athletes, these young men sitting here and the ones that we approach about coming here, they have to be about developing and being

developed spiritually, academically, socially and physically as a basketball player and as an athlete in general."

He said he knew all about the long line of successful previous coaches at Dayton. In introducing his team's basketball identity, he said it will be very similar to how the current players performed under Gregory.

"Our style of play is going to be one of which we will never have a problem selling," Archie Miller said. "We'll be a tough minded, high energy, nasty defense in the half court, a lot like these guys have been taught to do, you know, some of the same effort but just a little different language in the way you talk it."

Many of the Flyer players said they were inspired by the language used by their new coach. They spoke with high anticipation of the upcoming transition process, and said they were confident in his abilities.

"I mean, just, I'm ready to play for him," junior forward Luke Fabrizio said. "He's ready to get his system put in place right away. And I think we're ready to buy into that system, and it's exciting to think about what we could accomplish especially with the goals he's set, so it should be great."

Those high goals should be a staple of this new stage in the program's history, and the new UD leader is hopeful for a collaborative path to success.

"The University of Dayton has a lot of Flyers everywhere, and they are all welcome," Archie Miller said. "We need them, more than ever before, as we start a journey that hopefully is something that we look back upon and say, 'It's never been done better.'"

WEB EXCLUSIVE PHOTO GALLERY

View more photos from Archie Miller's press conference on Sunday, April 2. >> www.flyernews.com