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# ST. PATRICK'S DAY CITATIONS DOWN

## New changes to housing lottery set-up



UD students celebrate St. Patrick's Day on Lowes Street, Saturday, March 17. It was the first Saturday St. Patrick's Day with students on campus since 1990. KEVIN LONGACRE/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

**JACOB ROSEN**  
Editor-in-Chief

University of Dayton administrators said they're pleased with the results of this year's St. Patrick's Day weekend celebrations, despite their previous fears.

Fifty-two people were charged with citations and 143 received warnings during the weekend, according to Bruce Burt, chief of UD police and executive director of Public Safety. The majority of these violations were for disorderly behavior, underage alcohol consumption and public intoxication.

Burt said Public Safety documented more warnings than in the past and students responded well to these administrators. However, the university had several problems with visiting guests, as they are

more likely than students to engage in behavior detrimental to the community, he said.

"The big thing is how everybody responds when they're approached [by police] and that's the thing I was pleased with with our student population," Burt said.

Thirty-three of the 52 individuals charged were non-UD students and 10 of the 19 students were cited with criminal actions, five through the Ohio Department of Commerce Division of Liquor Control, Burt said. Additionally, two physical arrests occurred for non-UD students and five individuals were transported to the hospital because of their intoxication, only two of which were students.

Burt said previous St. Patrick's Days and events such as Lowesfest usually led to 70-75 charges total.

He said about 50 of those charges are usually for UD students, so he was encouraged by this year's student behavior and the decrease in any more serious problems.

"Serious incidents were much less than we feared," Burt said. "... There were some serious concerns, but in light of the circumstances, with the beautiful day, the numbers we were dealing with and the amount of alcohol that was out there, I was pleased with the outcome."

Two of the most serious incidents that occurred Saturday, March 17, happened around noon in the 400-block of Lowes Street, Burt said. One was when an individual threw a rock through the windshield of a cop car and the other was when another individual threw a can or bottle at an officer. As a

result of these incidents, Burt said two house parties were shut down.

In total, Burt said Public Safety shut down 15 house parties Saturday. He said the day's busiest hours were at 2 p.m. and 11 p.m. as parties started early, and then resumed later in the day.

Also, around 2:30 a.m. Sunday, March 18, he said Public Safety received several phone calls about strangers on porches, in houses and in students' rooms.

Despite these incidents, Dean of Students Christine Schramm said she was "tremendously proud" of the cooperation of UD students during the weekend.

"What that tells us is that people were incredibly compliant," Schramm said. "Because our students

**SARA DORN**  
Chief News Writer

This year's housing lottery will have a new look for University of Dayton students signing up for 2012-13 campus housing.

Housing and Residence Life split the lottery into two Friday afternoons this year after it traditionally took place on a Sunday morning, according to Connie Robertson, assistant director of residence services.

This year, groups of rising sophomores will select their housing beginning at 3 p.m. Friday, March 23. Groups of juniors and seniors then will participate in the lottery at 3 p.m. Friday, March 30.

Trent Pinto, assistant director for Housing and Residence Life, said Friday afternoons are more practical for student's schedules and separating the dates will help the process run more smoothly.

"We felt Sunday morning at 7 a.m. was a lot harder than Friday afternoon when everyone's out of classes," he said.

He said these time slots also make it easier for students to receive assistance from StarRez, the new software program UD Information Technologies is using for the lottery.

StarRez will assign a number and a respective time to each group participating in the lottery, Robertson said. The groups will then have two minutes to log in to myhousing.udayton.edu to make their selection during their slotted time.

The StarRez software first sorts groups by gender and then by high school graduation year, according to a Housing and Residence Life in

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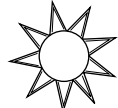
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# Curran, wife gift new Chaminade statue to campus

**KAYLEIGH FLADUNG**  
Asst. News Editor

The recently installed statue of Blessed William Joseph Chaminade was a gift from President Daniel Curran and his wife, Claire Renzetti, to honor the University of Dayton's religious founders.

The statue, which depicts Chaminade extending his arm out with a book in his hand, was installed Feb. 15 in the Central Mall.

According to Curran, the statue was a gift in memory of the Marianist founders of the university.

"My family and I decided that there needed to be something to honor Chaminade and, more importantly, we donated it to honor the [members of the] Society of Mary," Curran said.

The statue was created by Marianist Brother Joseph Aspell, a UD alumnus, according to a Jan. 26 Flyer News article.

Curran said plans for the statue were part of the university's master plan that also included the creation

of the Central Mall between Kennedy Union and Marycrest Complex in 2010.

The sculpture was placed outside Kennedy Union because it is a center point of identity for the university, said Father Jim Fitz, UD's vice president for mission and rector.

"I like the statue very much because it shows Chaminade as a younger man," Fitz said. "The idea of the artist was to capture him in motion because the idea is that the university is not static, it is always in motion. Also, [the statue] is looking down at people and inviting them to be involved in the work he did. Carrying the book is a sign of our dedication to education."

Josh Moran, a senior psychology major, said he hopes the statue raises more awareness about Chaminade and the Marianists.

"I hope that the statue raises awareness about the Marianists and even encourages some [students] to get to know a Marianist," Moran said. "The Marianists are pretty cool in my book. [They] are very in tune with reading the signs of the times, adapting to the

times and being attentive to the needs of the times. I hope that students recognize the hospitality of our Marianist heritage here at UD and the inclusivity this campus is founded on."

Curran also said he hopes that students realize the contributions the Marianists have made to UD.

"I would like students to know who Chaminade is, but I would also like the students to be thinking that for more than 160 years, the Marianists have been at this location," Curran said. "They have been at the heart of this institution and I personally think they are responsible for the sense of community at UD and that they are an inspiration for us all to do greater things."

Fitz said a dedication ceremony for the sculpture will take place at 4 p.m. April 20 and anyone is welcome to attend.

"I hope [the statue] makes us think not only of Chaminade, but of all of the men and women who joined this religious order to follow him and his way of thinking," Curran said.



Students walk past the recently installed statue of Blessed William Joseph Chaminade, Friday, March 16, in the Central Mall. President Daniel Curran and his wife, Claire Renzetti, gave the statue to campus as a gift to UD's Marianist founders. EMILY WILHELM/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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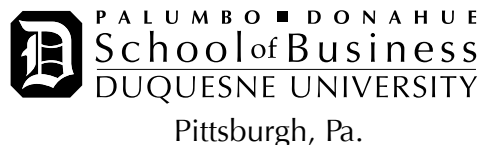
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## ST. PATRICK'S DAY

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want [St. Patrick's Day on campus] too, our students want this tradition to continue and the best way to make this tradition continue is don't be inviting your entire senior class from your high school to join us."

To help control risk, Schramm said Student Development provided food and activities throughout the weekend.

Schramm specifically said Saturday's free food at the RecPlex and ArtStreet, and the entertainment options at ArtStreet, helped to suppress large crowds. She said every sponsored activity, such as bongo ball at the RecPlex, was well at-

tended and provided options for a variety of students.

Solani Harawa, a senior political science major and neighborhood fellow for the K Street district, said all fellows were on duty at some point throughout the weekend. They also all were on call during St. Patrick's Day.

"I thought it went relatively well as far as everything goes," Harawa said. "... Really, I thought it was overall fairly responsible partying, I don't think it was anything too over the top."

Harawa said he felt the free food and activities led to more responsible partying in the neighborhoods.

Schramm said these activities were organized by an interdepartmental task force she led that began

meeting in January. She said the task force will meet again within the next two weeks to recap the day and begin plans for next year.

Possibilities for the future include a method, such as a possible check-in process, to manage the number of guests on campus, Schramm said. Student Development may also concentrate the locations of food offerings and provide more entertainment for students.

Schramm said she feels a "rollercoaster of emotions" about the weekend, but feels optimistic for the future.

"Even in light of the chaos, it was incredible," Schramm said. "... The things that we did proactively I firmly believe put order to the chaos."



Students pose for a photograph in their St. Patrick's Day apparel, Saturday, March 17, on Lowes Street. JACOB ROSEN/EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

# Students mingle with Obama during NCAA tournament

KAITLYN RIDEL

Asst. News Editor

The University of Dayton welcomed President Barack Obama and British Prime Minister David Cameron to UD Arena March 13 for one of the NCAA tournament First Four games.

About 20 students had the opportunity to sit with Obama during the basketball game and interact with him. Dean of Students Christine Schramm offered many of the students the opportunity to sit in section 101 with the president.

"I received a phone call from Chris Schramm and she said Obama would be visiting the game," said Elizabeth Reeves, a senior communication major.

Reeves said Obama wanted stu-

dents to be seated around him, and Schramm asked her to attend because of her position as Student Government Association vice president.

"Students were chosen by their service and/or leadership to the institution," Schramm said in an email to Flyer News.

Reeves said the president took time to talk to some of the students and shake hands.

"I'm a huge Obama supporter," she said. "We talked about both being from Chicago [and] at one point he referred to me as [basketball] court Joe Biden [because of her role as SGA vice president], that was very exciting."

Obama also bought dinner for many of the students, she said.

Reeves said the president told

everyone he could really go for a hot dog and asked the students if they wanted hot dogs.

"How often does the president buy you dinner?" she said.

Daniel Rajaiah, a junior political science major, said the president was welcoming.

"He was very engaged with the students," he said. "At least half the game he was talking with students around him."

The president took an interest in everyone around him, Rajaiah said.

"He was very much into the community and the people he was with," he said.

University President Daniel Curran held a media session March 14 to talk about Obama's visit. Curran sat one row behind

Obama in section 101 at the game.

"I think it was an extraordinary evening for the University of Dayton," he said.

Curran said meeting the president was an amazing personal experience for him, but watching how UD students interacted with the president was truly fulfilling.

"I got to look at the students' faces the whole evening," he said. "I just thought it was wonderful the way he interacted with the students and they way our students interacted with the president."

Solani Harawa, a senior political science major and neighborhood fellow for the K Street district, also attended the game. He said it was an awesome experience.

"I thought it was incredible," Harawa said. "I was really excited for it building up to it, and then really the experience itself blew away expectations I had."

He said it was humbling to be so close to Obama at the game and to

be able to shake his hand twice.

Both Rajaiah and Reeves said the experience was a dream come true.

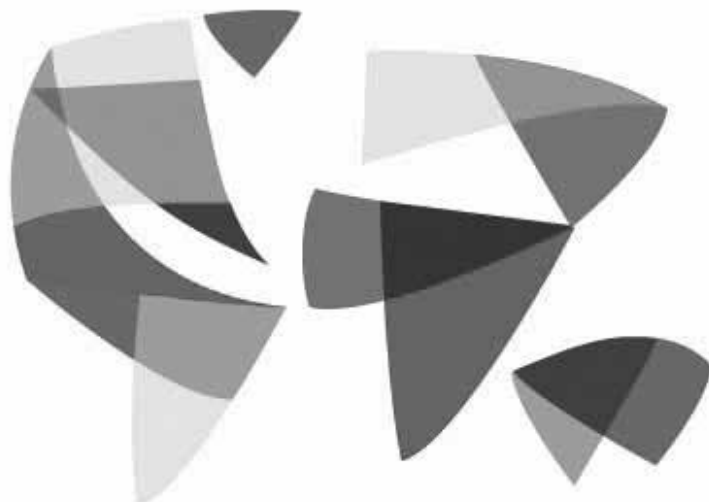
"It was definitely one of the top events in my life," Rajaiah said.

He said Obama's visit to UD was significant for the city of Dayton.

"He chose to come to Dayton instead of other universities," he said. "I think that really speaks to the nature of our university and our city, and just how important the city is going to be in the upcoming election."

Reeves said she agreed that the president was engaged in the UD community and was genuine about getting to know the students.

"He had such a calming, sweet manner about him [and] people really gravitated toward him," she said. "I felt so much safer and calmer living in America, knowing he is the person in the White House."



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## LOTTERY

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formation packet. Then, it factors in disciplinary violations by students in the group.

For juniors and seniors, the next

factor is their number of credit hours as of Dec. 31, 2011, the packet said. Then, for all groups, StarRez sorts the groups randomly in order with the previous factors based on the number of available housing options.

Rising sophomores may form two-

to-eight person groups, Robertson said. The majority of sophomore housing is for four-person groups. Juniors and seniors can live in groups of one person up to eight people.

Robertson said the Housing and Residence Life office in 210 Gosiger

Hall will offer assistance to students during the lottery dates.

For more information on the lottery system, visit [myhousing.udayton.edu](http://myhousing.udayton.edu).

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### Cilantro chicken salad with avocado dressing

Typical Midwestern weather has snuck up on us with Mother Nature shocking us right from winter into what feels like summer. What



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Staff Writer

happened to spring? If I've learned anything living in Ohio, spring generally doesn't exist. Regardless of what we might categorize this weather as, our palates tend to change along with what we are in the mood for to satisfy our soon-to-be tanned and toned bodies.

Greasy, carbohydrate-laden heavy meals just don't cut it when the temperature peaks into the '80s and you've got summer beer on your mind. This recipe is one of my favorite, semi-thoughtful meals to make when I want something to fill me up without weighing me down in the sun. A perfect blend of savory cilantro-marinated chicken, coated with a smooth avocado-based dressing will surely impress your taste buds, and your roommates.

#### Chicken marinade ingredients:

- 4 chicken breasts (thin or thick)
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh cilantro

leaves

- About 3/4 cup extra virgin olive oil (at least enough for chicken to be comfortably lathered)
- Modest amount of salt, liberal amount of pepper
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce (optional)
- 1 clove fresh chopped garlic, or 1 teaspoon of garlic powder
- If you like spicy, add red pepper flakes sparingly or a half teaspoon of cayenne pepper

Combine all of these ingredients in an airtight plastic container or a plastic container covered with saran wrap.

Coat the chicken breasts in the mixture, then place the container in the refrigerator and let it soak for at least 30 minutes or up to four hours – whatever you have time for. The longer the chicken marinates, the more flavor it absorbs.

#### Homemade crouton ingredients:

- Salt and pepper
- Olive oil
- One loaf of airy, whole grain bread
- Garlic powder (optional)

Heat the oven to 350 degrees.

On a baking sheet, shred the loaf of

bread into bite-size pieces. They do not have to be evenly shaped.

Drizzle olive oil over the bread pieces. If you place your thumb over the mouth of the bottle, it is easier to control how much pours out.

Sprinkle salt and pepper over the top. With clean hands or tongs, toss croutons until all ingredients cover all bread pieces.

Bake for 12 minutes and then serve on top of salad.

#### Salad ingredients:

- 2 ripe avocados
- 1 large tomato, diced
- 1/2 large sweet onion, diced or sliced thick
- 1 cucumber
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- Salt and pepper
- 1 1/2 bags of lettuce of your choice (I prefer a whole bag of spring mix or romaine lettuce mixed with half a bag of spinach leaves)

Once the chicken has marinated, lightly spray a sauté pan or grill pan with canola oil or olive oil. Using canola oil allows you to cook at a higher temperature without burning, but both oils work.

While the chicken begins to cook, dice the tomato, onion and cucumber and set aside.

For the dressing, slice the two avocados in half and empty the contents into a small mixing bowl. With a fork, mash the avocado so it begins to feel smoother.

Add the olive oil to help smooth out the avocado. If it is still not breaking down, add about a tablespoon of skim milk. You do not want the dressing to be completely liquefied, but it should not look like the avocado in its original state. Add salt and pepper to taste and continue to mix.

When the chicken has cooked all the way through, remove it from the pan. Make sure the chicken is not pink, but be careful not to overcook it to ensure the moisture and flavor from the marinade come through. You can either serve each piece whole on top of salad, or cut them into strips or bite-size pieces.

In a large bowl, add lettuce, onion, tomato, cucumber and chicken, and toss with avocado dressing. Add the homemade croutons on top and serve!

# Countdown2Daytona show sure to be 'a good time'

**CC HUTTEN**  
Staff Writer

Recent weeks have increased hype surrounding an upcoming concert at Timothy's Pub and Grill showcasing multiple University of Dayton artists, according to the event's host.

The Countdown2Daytona show takes place at 8 p.m. Friday, March 23.

The night will begin with Kristonite, a deejay mash-up act featuring senior communication major Chris Chambliss and Kentucky native drummer Nick Hale.

"I'm really excited," Chambliss said. "I've been working hard on my opening set."

The second performance will be a collaboration between acoustic hip-hop performer BJSR, a 2008 UD

named graduate Ben Rivet, and junior communication major Lauren Porter, known as Lauren Eylise.

Next will be sophomore electronic media major Dave Zupkovich, known as hip-hop artist Dave Zup, and finally, JYST, a hip-hop artist from Dayton who will perform with headliner and 2009 UD graduate James Wade.

Host DJRP, senior electronic media major and producer Ronnie Pinnell, said Wade is now based out of Nashville, Tenn., instead of Cleveland, Ohio, and that his spring tour will begin after Countdown2Daytona.

According to Pinnell, social networks and campus hangouts such as Kennedy Union and Humanities Plaza have been blowing up with publicity regarding the show based on the work of him and his hand-picked Street Team promoters.

Greg O'Block, a freshman discover arts major and active member of the Street Team, said the concert showcases UD's amazing musical talent.

Pinnell said the reason there has been so much buildup for the show is because of the high demand for Wade on campus.

"I wanted to bring James back [to UD] along with UD artists," Pinnell said. "A lot of people have been coming up to me requesting him, like, 'Hey man, James is performing again, right?'"

Pinnell said he has been deejaying



James Wade, a 2009 UD graduate, performs at Dayton to Daytona, May 2011. No stranger to the UD stage, Wade will perform at the Countdown2Daytona show Friday, March 23, at Tim's. PHOTO CONTRIBUTED BY RONNIE PINNELL

for Wade for about 1 1/2 years and together they have opened for big artists, including Mac Miller at Dayton to Daytona last year.

"How [Chambliss and I] make our sets are unique," Pinnell said. "If I could do one thing the rest of my life, besides producing, it would be to deejay for a performing artist."

Though it is not yet confirmed whether Wade will make another appearance in Daytona Beach, Fla., this year, Pinnell said they want to be there this May.

Pinnell said last year at Daytona when he was deejaying for Wade, he could see everyone and everything on stage.

"It's humbling when you do music

for your fans," he said. "It's definitely a good time. ... And the whole [Countdown2Daytona] lineup is going to be a party. Ticket sales have been phenomenal. It's going to be a big show."

Chambliss said this is around the best time of the year music on campus and this is great opportunity for students to hear hip-hop music that shows the UD's music diversity.

"I'm really pumped for this concert," O'Block said. "It's definitely going to be one of the best shows of the year."

Tickets are still on sale now for \$7 through Pinnell by calling 937-694-7413, \$8 online at bit.ly/Countdown2Daytona, or \$10 the day of the show.

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**Roommates:** Top: Seniors TJ Ferriss, Matt Miller, Anthony Savio, junior Charlie Connolly and senior Tyler Allen. Bottom row: Seniors Gus Zervoudakis, John Eiting, Zach Frey and Mike Taulbee. Not pictured: Senior Dave Musuraca and Bella the dog. KEVIN LONGACRE/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

**House Specs:** Eight bedrooms, “the clubhouse,” 3 1/2 bathrooms, living room, wide porch and driveway.

**Flyer News:** Where did the nickname “The Crackhouse” come from?

**Mike Taulbee:** It comes from the ‘70s.

**Matt Miller:** It stems from this history of this home and how it used to be used.

**TJ Ferriss:** No, it’s because of all the cracks in the house.

**MM:** That’s a bold-faced lie.

**John Eiting:** One time a business was run from this household, and that business’s product rhymes with the name of this house.

**TF:** They sold wack.

**Gus Zervoudakis:** It wasn’t us.

**TF:** But seriously we don’t know.

**MM:** We just all have some assumptions.

**FN:** How did you explain that nickname to your parents?

**Mike Taulbee:** My mom basically knew.

**FN:** How did you guys meet?

**MT:** A lot [of us] lived on the same floor in Marycrest freshman year.

**MM:** That’s the dumbest, wrongest answer.

**GZ:** Heard of each other on Juicy Campus.

**MM:** We all know each other through

different ways.

**TF:** Friends of friends converging at one house.

**Charlie Connolly:** We don’t know each other.

**FN:** Tell me about your dog, Bella.

**MT:** We say we rescued her.

**JE:** This [the living room] is her bathroom.

**TF:** Our friend got her from a B-Dubs worker.

**MM:** We actually take very good care of her.

**FN:** Tell me about the new couch.

**TF:** We sawed the last one in half. I wish we were joking.

**FN:** What is your favorite thing about organizing events around campus like the St. Patrick’s Day bar crawl and concerts at Tim’s?

**MT:** It’s cool that every artist that comes here knows what the Crackhouse is and every time they come back they mention us. It’s tradition.

**TF:** Could you say it’s well worth the tuition?

**MM:** John made the saying for Daytona this year.

**GZ:** And James Wade’s music video

[for “Lights On”] was [filmed] here.

**FN:** How do you think others view the Crackhouse?

**MM:** We just received a report that this house is being condemned.

**JE:** Who condemned us? The city?

**MM:** It must be the university.

**TF:** Maybe Dr. Dan [Curran] is cackling somewhere in St. Mary’s ... Do you think he has a telescope? I think that’s his office, right up there, the fourth floor of St. Mary’s.

**GZ:** Shhh, he’s listening right now.

**JE:** Right now he’s saying, “Ah, that Ferriss kid.”

**FN:** There is a lot of construction going on around your house. What do you think of it all?

**MT:** I love it.

**MM:** It’s awful, the trucks beep when they back up.

**MT:** When they started at the beginning of the year, my whole entire room would shake and things would fall off the wall.

**MM:** We’re convinced that that’s why we’re condemned.

**GZ:** But we’re used to it.

**MM:** No, it still bothers me.

**FN:** What is the best thing about living

at the Crackhouse?

**MT:** Living with nine people. There is always someone around.

**GZ:** It’s a playground for adults.

**MM:** You get to break whatever you want and it’s fine.

**FN:** The worst thing?

**MM:** The worst thing is the same thing as the best thing, you can just break stuff and sometimes you walk downstairs and there is a couch sawed in half. Also, bats live in our chimney. There are squirrels in the attic and night roaches.

**ZF:** We could probably be licensed as a zoo.

**TF:** The smell.

**CC:** My mom cried the first time she saw the house.

**MM:** My mom came in one time last

year and slapped me and walked out.

**FN:** What house do you think has the best nickname? The Mansion, Slanty, the Brothel or the Castle?

**MT:** I like the Dumpster.

**MM:** The Brothel. How do you tell your parents you live in the Brothel?

**FN:** What is the theme song of the Crackhouse?

**MT:** “The Crackhouse” by Fat Joe ft. Lil Wayne.

**CC:** The house movie is “The Lion King.”

**FN:** What is your favorite room in the house and why?

**MT:** I like the clubhouse.

**MM:** The clubhouse is where me and TJ’s room connect. There was a senior who lived there last year who broke the wall and our landlord was lazy, so they just put a door there.

**Anthony Savio:** The basement to break bottles.

**FN:** Anything else you want to add?

**CC:** “The Lion King” is the best movie ever.

**MM:** We’re obsessed with Sunday shows.

**All:** “Shameless,” “Eastbound and Down,” “Game of Thrones,” “Breaking Bad.” Anything on Showtime or HBO.

**CC:** “Gigolos.”

**AS:** The Crackhouse environment could be its own television show. Mike Taulbee is currently applying for the next season of “Jersey Shore” and is a Ghetto favorite.

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## FLYER NEWS CORRECTION:

In Issue 33, published Friday, March 16, there were two errors in the article titled “International Festival celebrates culture with activities, food.” The event takes place Saturday, March 24, and admission is free. Flyer News sincerely apologizes for these errors.

**art drop**  
local arts and events

**FEEL ALRIGHT:** ArtStreet’s next Friday film is an Oscar nominee and Golden Globe award winner for Best Picture. Watch “The Kids Are All Right” at 9 p.m. Friday, March 23, in ArtStreet Studio B. For more information, visit [artstreet.udayton.edu](http://artstreet.udayton.edu).

**SAVE THE TATAS:** Support breast cancer awareness and education at Zeta Tau Alpha’s first annual Bowling for Bosoms event. Grab some friends and head to Capri Lanes from 12-3 p.m. Saturday, March 24. Tickets are \$15 and include two games of bowling, shoes and food. Tickets will be sold at table hours and at the Kennedy Union box office. For more information, contact [walker2@udayton.edu](mailto:walker2@udayton.edu).

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# forum

“We must bring ourselves to realize that it is necessary to support free speech for the things we hate in order to ensure it for the things in which we believe with all our heart.”

Heywood Broun, American journalist, 1888-1939

## fneditorial Refresh:

### UPDATES TO HOUSING LOTTERY LOOK TO MAKE PROCESS SMOOTHER

At the University of Dayton, tradition has a tendency to reign supreme. But this time around, students should celebrate a break with the past as some much-needed changes come to the housing lottery process.

In the past, the housing lottery for the following year's campus facilities was held on a Sunday morning. This year, however, UD split the lottery into two separate Friday afternoons, one for the sophomore applicants and the other for juniors and seniors.

The underclassmen editors at Flyer News believe these are positive changes, especially considering the issues with last year's lottery. The 2011 lottery had to be postponed for a week because the server went down, and the story made the front page of Flyer News in mid-April. Anything the university could do to solve this issue is a win in our book.

This year, Housing and Residence Life plans on speeding up the lottery process and is hoping to eliminate these past glitches with a new software program. Along with the availability of part of the Caldwell Street Apartment complex for juniors and seniors in 2012-13, this new software should help to provide a more comfortable lottery process for students.

With UD's expanding student population, a lot of students continue to be concerned about where they might live on campus in the future. The Darkside and the Ghetto, or speaking in a politically correct way, the north and south student neighborhoods, are places of pride for Flyers, and the privilege to live in these neighborhoods is a tradition that has passed through many generations.

Sophomores kick off the housing lottery Friday, March 23, and Flyer News hopes this year's process goes smoothly and leads to more relaxed feelings for our peers as this school year comes to a close. Housing and Residence Life made the right moves to respond to last year's fiasco, and we're hoping that doesn't happen again.

## Is Ron Paul still running for president?



**SHANE ROGERS**  
Asst. Opinions Editor

As I was watching the results for the Illinois Republican Presidential Primary come in Tuesday, March 20, I found myself baffled at what I saw. No, it wasn't over Mitt Romney's decisive win or over Rick Santorum coming in second. What I couldn't believe was that Ron Paul had received 9 percent of the vote. I didn't even know he was still in the race!

The last time that I saw Paul, he was on stage at the Arizona Republican Presidential Primary debate held Feb. 22. In that debate, CNN, the host of the debate, described Paul in their introduction as “The Delegate Hunter.” But after looking at the delegate totals for the primary season, I'd have to say Ron Paul is a sorry excuse for a hunter.

I understand that in order to hunt effectively, whether it is for dinner or delegates, you have to hide out and wait to make the kill. However, it looks to me like Paul got lost in the woods somewhere. But now that

I know Paul is still in the race, the people I saw holding Ron Paul signs on the corner of Brown and Stewart streets leading up to Super Tuesday make more sense. At first, I had just assumed they were a search party hoping to find Paul in Ohio. But I get it now, they were campaigning!

According to the Washington Post, Paul sits in a distant fourth place among the candidates with

it's time to face the news: He's irrelevant to the Republican Presidential Primary. Not only that, but he is irrelevant for the third time. I know this is going to hurt, but Ron Paul is to the Republicans as Dennis Kucinich was to the Democrats. They both ran for president as long-serving congressmen, radicals of their respective parties and ultimately, a nuisance when it comes to the nomi-

“I feel obliged to correct CNN's description and deem Paul, ‘The Delegate Scavenger.’”

### SHANE ROGERS ASST. OPINIONS EDITOR

50 delegates. If Paul is, in fact, still running for president, then I feel obliged to correct CNN's description and deem Paul, “The Delegate Scavenger.” This pitiful accumulation of delegates looks less like a hunt, and more along the lines of a buzzard swooping in and picking at the remains of carcasses left by Romney and Santorum.

For all those who support Paul,

nation race.

I will admit, Paul is the true conservative in the Republican Presidential Primary race, but that doesn't mean he has any chance of winning. It's time for Paul to bow out gracefully from this race and admit defeat. His libertarian ideologies are too radical even for the Tea Party to stomach. Now, that's saying something.

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## Word on the street...

What is the word on the street?



“This weather is awesome, but graduation can wait.”

**SUZI CAMPANELLA**  
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“I'm excited for 'The Hunger Games' midnight premiere. The book was great.”

**WADE DICKERSON**  
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“St. Patrick's Day was great, I enjoyed sitting on my porch and hanging out with my neighbors.”

**KELLY RAFFENBERG**  
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# Freedom to use hate speech doesn't make it helpful



**CORAL FLAMAND**  
Junior

I find Shane Rogers' March 13 column fascinating. It's the kind of fascination you have watching a car crash unfold before you – it's horrifying, but you just can't look away. While I agree with Rogers' zealous defense of the First Amendment, I can't help but think that he has erroneously appropriated the free speech debate and applied it to the situation at the University of Dayton.

According to Rogers, recent letters to the editor about the

diversity issues at UD fail to recognize "the student's right to say such inflammatory things." According to the Constitution, "Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom of speech." This begs the question: How exactly have these letters abridged anyone's constitutional rights? Have these letters called for speech restriction codes at UD? Have they demanded disciplinary action against those students who posted on the UD Meme Facebook page? Have these students demanded the UD Meme page be shut down? No, they haven't.

The only thing these letters are guilty of is exercising their own right to free speech. The students who wrote letters commenting on the state of race and gender relations on campus were

doing just that – commenting. Just as some students have the right to think people are making a big deal about race or gender, others have the right to make it a big deal. These students have the right to raise awareness, to question dominant attitudes and behavior, to demand respect and consideration, and to imagine a better way of life. No one can take that away.

I would say I follow Voltaire's attitude on freedom of speech – "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." No one enjoys a good, productive debate better than I do. Even so, as open-minded as I try to be, I cannot bring myself to agree with Rogers' astounding belief that "positive things can come from hate speech." This

is tantamount to saying, "Well, good thing we have racism and discrimination! If we didn't, Dr. Martin Luther King never would have done that whole 'I have a dream' business." As inspirational as Dr. King's words continue to be, I cannot help but wish we lived in a world where those words weren't necessary. A world where respect and equality were facts of life, not dreams.

Hate speech is not a good thing – the very name of it makes that painfully clear. The purpose of hate speech is not to initiate a dialogue or share ideas, but rather to spread hate. Hate speech feeds ignorance and fear. Hate speech is a barrier and a weapon, not a bridge of mutual understanding or the spark for social justice. Yes, social justice movements

rise up against hate speech and people have dialogues because of it. This doesn't justify it. Social justice reactions don't condone hate speech, they condemn it.

I believe Rogers' column was well-intentioned. Freedom of speech is a necessity to the free and full development of all individuals. But what worries me about Rogers' column is how he framed indignation at offensive and insensitive comments as an attack on free speech. Combining these two very separate issues only adds confusion to the bigger dialogue about race and gender. Talking about race and gender is always a difficult and emotional process. I just hope that students can approach the developing conversation with clear hearts and open minds.

## letter to the editor

### Motivation for Obama's Dayton visit a mystery

March 13 marked the day that President Barack Obama graced the University of Dayton with his presence. The president came to UD, accompanied by British Prime Minister David Cameron, to watch March Madness begin at UD Arena. He was spotted with his European companion treating surrounding students in his section to hot dogs. After the game, students swarmed around the president to take pictures with their cameras and mobile devices.

When he went to high school in Hawaii, the president used to carry a basketball around with him to show his love for the sport. He often played basketball with his friends growing up and his love for the sport was exhibited last week just by his presence.

However, despite his love for the sport, there has been much discussion of the underlying motives behind Obama's visit. There seems to be talk that he visited Ohio solely because it's considered a swing state. Obama called the Midwest region the "heartland" of the United States. Many could take this as an insult to the East and West Coasts, and others even see it as brownnosing to us Ohioans. Perhaps some think Cameron was representing Obama's image of international peace.

No matter the underlying motives behind his visit, Obama's presence aided the First Four's expected \$4 million boost to the city of Dayton. Since the city needs this money to improve, there is some incentive for Obama being here. Perhaps bringing all of this money into Dayton will help his numbers in the upcoming November election.

It also cost over millions of dollars for Obama's security team just to sit through a basketball game, or so the rumor states. Obama also probably had the Secret Service roaming around UD's campus, as well as around the city, for months. In an environmentally-conscious economy, this potential price tag seems a little high.

The city certainly appreciated the president's visit; however, we should consider the benefits versus the potential costs of him being here. When the polls come in within the next few months, I suppose we will see how much of this visit had an impact on his supposed love for the heartland within this political race.

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### Reproductive health is a woman's right



**KAITLYN RIDEL**  
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On Feb. 29, radio show host Rush Limbaugh called Georgetown University law student Sandra

Fluke a "slut" and "prostitute." The reason for these comments was that Fluke testified at an unofficial Democratic Party hearing Feb. 23 advocating all institutions to provide contraceptives in their health care insurance policies. Fluke specifically criticized Georgetown, a Jesuit university, for not providing contraceptive coverage in its student health care coverage, making contraceptives unaffordable for college students.

This birth control debate has me asking a question: When was a negative connotation assigned to women who are responsibly exercising their right to reproductive health?

In my family, I was raised to respect my body and to practice

responsible decision-making. My mother always has been open and supportive when discussing reproductive health. She encouraged abstinence, but put safety and responsibility before ideology. As a young Catholic woman who receives all of the health benefits from taking birth control, I find it morally offending that multiple public figures in society have labeled women who use contraceptives as "sluts" and "prostitutes."

Even hopeful Republican nominee Mitt Romney said in reference to Limbaugh's outburst, "Those aren't the words I would have used." Romney, along with the other three Republican nominees, particularly former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum, has labeled birth control and health care as purely religious issues. In taking that stance, it is important to note 90 percent of Catholic women of childbearing age use contraceptives, according to a 2011 Guttmacher Institute study.

This is not a question of religion; it is an issue of the health of all women. The birth control pill

not only prevents pregnancy, but it also prevents cervical cancer, ovarian cysts, acne and slows endometriosis. Every woman, despite religious orientation or the religious orientation of her employer, should have access to affordable birth control for preemptive measures.

I am not saying religion and morality do not play a role in this contraception debate, but they are not the main issues, nor is it for politicians to decide. Religion and morality are personal, just as the decision to use contraceptives is personal to every woman. It is a decision that should be kept between a woman and her doctor, should she choose to pursue it.

I am glad Sandra Fluke had the courage to stand up and say she is a woman using contraceptives. Why should we be ashamed of that? Being responsible and being proactive concerning our health does not make women sluts, it makes us smart.

*Kaitlyn Ridel also wrote a similar column on this topic for her new Huffington Post blog.*

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## Commentary

# Life Behind the Whistle: Clearing the air on some foul misconceptions



**CHRIS MOORMAN**  
Sports Editor

March Madness can be four weeks of myths.

Yes, with the recent runs by Butler University the past two years and the upsets of two No. 2 seeds in this year's first round, the NCAA tournament can create legends passed down from generation to generation of sports fans.

But, the myths I'm referring to are the incorrect thoughts on rules that fans, coaches, players and commentators come up with during the tournament. Case in point, the ending of this year's first round game between Xavier University and the University of Notre Dame.

With 2.8 seconds left, Notre Dame sophomore guard Eric Atkins was at the free throw line for

a one-and-one. The Fighting Irish trailed 65-63 and needed these two big free throws.

Atkins drained the first one, but referee Michael Stuart called teammate and fellow sophomore Jerian Grant for a lane violation. Grant had been standing just outside the three-point line but, in a moment of excitement, leapt across the line before Atkins released his shot. This was a lane violation in every basketball rule book at every level.

Notre Dame turned the ball over and eventually lost.

Some people didn't like the call, citing the age-old, fool-proof message "Let the players play! You can't call that at the end of a game!"

Only, the ref did. And, they're supposed to, according to Mark Hoying, the assistant director of Campus Recreation in charge of intramurals and club sports. Hoying is also a licensed basketball official with six years of experience and has been officiating college basket-

ball for the last three years.

"I think the concept of making calls differently at the end of the game is over dramatized," he said in an email to Flyer News. "As you saw at the end of the XU / ND game with the popular opinion being that you 'can't' call the lane violation or the intentional foul at the end of the game. These plays were both obvious situations and they can't be ignored."

He added that the last moments of a game are high-pressure situations for referees.

"As officials, we constantly talk about being perfect in the last two minutes," Hoying said. "If we miss something in the last two minutes there is no time for the teams to overcome our error. Everything is magnified late in the game."

That was only one of five common rule myths that Hoying encounters during a game, he said.

Backcourt violations can be tricky, he said as the first miscon-

ception, but it is important to remember two keys. The ball and both the ballhandler's feet must establish in the frontcourt before going back into the backcourt for there to be a violation. As Hoying said:

"Every time a play happens near midcourt, you hear a confused gasp and rumble from the fans and some coaches."

Hoying also said there is a myth on whether fouls are blocking or charging, assessed to the defense or offense, respectively. Most people believe the defensive player's feet must be set to earn a charging call, but it's actually about whether the individual established and maintained legal guarding position. Essentially, a defensive player can be moving his feet as long as they got to the spot on the floor before the offensive player.

It's still difficult to call though.

"Even when you know the rule in this case, it is still incredibly dif-

ficult to judge at game speed," Hoying said.

Traveling is also a misconception among fans. The important factor there is when did the player gather, or control, the ball in comparison to which foot was on the ground, according to Hoying.

Finally, contrary to popular belief, Hoying said officials do not actually care about which team is winning. So, despite many fans' best efforts to blame a loss on referees who favored the opposing team, it's important to remember that is not true.

"We have way too much to worry about to ever care if one team or the other is winning," Hoying said. "We are responsible for the accuracy of the calls that are made and that is always the primary focus. I believe that the average fan would be impressed by the level of dedication and effort officials put in to perfecting what they do."

## Club Sports

## UD to host basketball tournament; Dayton club team 26-1 on season

**STEVE MALONEY**  
Lead Sports Writer

The University of Dayton RecPlex will host the Regional Intramural and Club Basketball Championship this weekend.

There will be 25 teams from 18 schools across the Midwest competing Friday, March 23, and Saturday, March 24, according to Mark Hoying, assistant director for Campus Recreation in charge of intramurals and club sports. This includes 16 men's teams and nine women's teams.

Among the men's teams are Ashland University, Butler University, Central Michigan University, Indiana University, Miami University and Wright State University.

The women's division includes teams from University of Akron, Illinois State University, Marquette University, Louisville University and the University of Kentucky.

While most of the schools are sending their club teams to the tournament, there are six intramural teams also playing. Because club teams are normally of higher caliber, tournament director and Campus Recreation grad-

uate assistant Matt Clark said the pool evenly spreads the teams throughout.

"We don't necessarily have a ranking system of the teams coming in, but we know from past tournaments and from our sources which teams are stronger than others," he said. "This way, we don't have one team that has an easy path to the championship."

Clark said the tournament offered open registration, and UD invited about 300 schools to send a message to their club and intramural programs to inform them about the tournament.

UD will be represented by its two men's club teams as well as the women's club team. The men's A team is 26-1 on the year and has traveled to tournaments at various schools, such as Ohio State University and Indiana. It already hosted one previous tournament at UD this school year.

Men's club president Richard McLoughlin, a sophomore exercise science major, said the UD team has a decent shot to win the tournament.

"We know most of the teams that are going to be out there this weekend, and I think our odds of winning the tournament are pret-

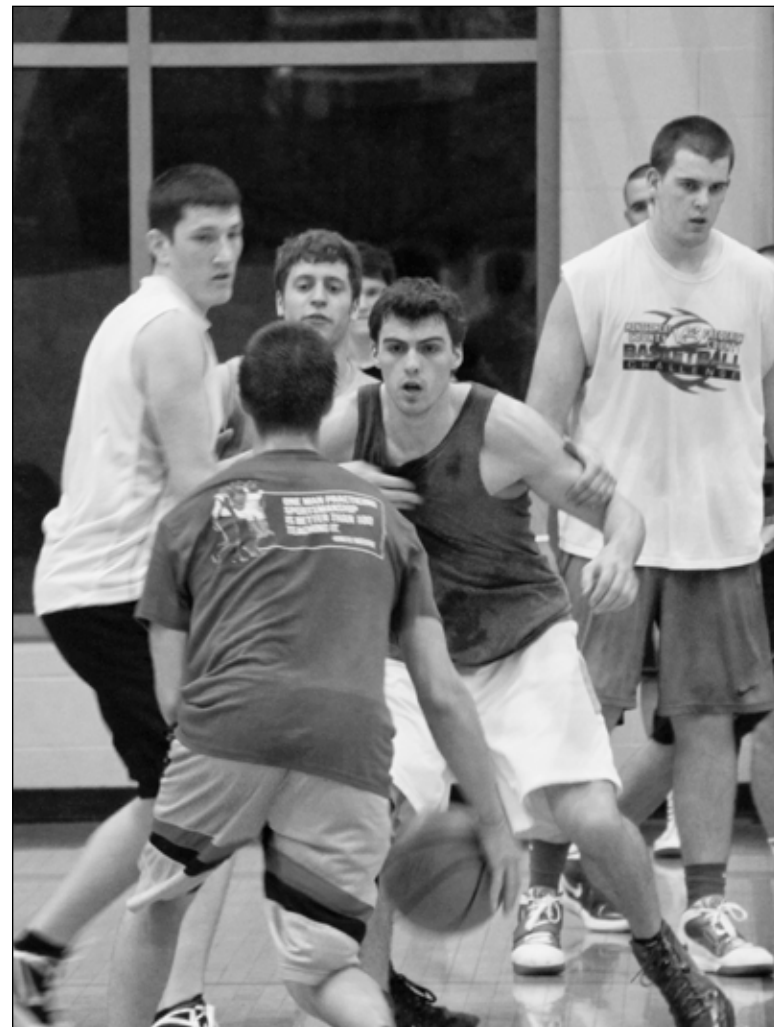
ty good," he said. "We just lost our first game of the year last weekend against Ivy-Tech Indianapolis [Community College] by three points. They'll be there this weekend, so we'll be looking for them."

McLoughlin said the UD B-team consists of mostly freshmen and they are coming together as the upcoming home tournament approaches.

"The B-team is all freshmen, maybe one sophomore," he said. "Even though their record might not show it, they work hard. Without them, our team wouldn't be as successful. They give us a great look in practice, day in and day out."

The tournament will begin Friday afternoon and continue through Saturday evening. All of the RecPlex courts will be utilized for the many round-robin games.

The winner of the tournament will move on to the 2012 American Collegiate Intramural Sports Basketball National Championship Tournament from April 13-15 at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, N.C.



The University of Dayton club basketball team practices in the RecPlex, Monday, March 19. Dayton's two men teams and the women's team will compete in the UD's regional club tournament this weekend at the RecPlex. IAN MORAN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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Complete games thrown by senior right-handed pitcher Mike Hauschild in five starts this season. His second came during an 11-5 win against Oakland University Friday, March 16, at Woerner Field.

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Finishing position by the University of Dayton track and field team at the Early Bird Relays in Cincinnati. Senior distance runner Lindsey Cummings won the women's 3,000 meter steeplechase relay with a time of 11:01.48.

### 6

Home runs hit by junior outfielder Kathleen Maloof in 23 games this season. Her latest helped propel the University of Dayton softball team to a 5-1 win in the second game of a doubleheader against the University of Detroit Mercy Tuesday, March 20.

### .829

Career free throw percentage for senior forward Chris Johnson, finishing fifth on the all-time list in University of Dayton men's basketball history. He's also fifth all-time for career three-pointers made with 236.

### 1,832

Points scored by senior forward Justine Raterman in her career, finishing fourth on the all-time list in University of Dayton women's basketball history. Raterman also leaves UD as the all-time leader in offensive rebounds with 236.

## Rowing

# UD rowers begin new season with success

JACOB ROSEN  
Editor-in-Chief

The University of Dayton women's rowing team raced to a competitive start in its spring season opener last weekend in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

The Flyers had three boats race in the Oak Ridge Cardinal Invite Saturday, March 17, and Sunday, March 18. UD was the only non-scholarship team at the event and saw "superb competition," according to second-year head coach Mike Wenker.

"It's always good to see what some of the fastest rowing looks like in the country," Wenker said. "While we never raced them, just being around them, seeing them and how they go about doing what they do shows the way [for us]."

After an hour delay Saturday morning due to river conditions, all three UD boats finished third in their events behind Duke University and the University of Louisville. Dayton's first varsity eight, which won the Atlantic 10 Conference title last season, finished with a time of 6:48 in its race.

That boat then improved by 11 seconds Saturday evening en route to a second-place finish, placing between the University of Tennessee and the University of Alabama. Wenker said the boat's 6:37 time was "very quick" for this early in the season.

On Sunday morning, Dayton's second varsity eight won its race against two boats from the University at Buffalo with a 6:55 time. The first varsity eight finished second at 6:42 against Buffalo and Jacksonville University. The third varsity eight placed third at 7:41 against Buffalo and Tennessee.

Wenker said the second varsity eight raced very well during the invite and was excited about each event. He said the Saturday improvement by the first varsity eight was impressive and said the freshmen on the third team had a good first learning experience.

"I told the athletes that we weren't really too concerned about results per se, we were more concentrating on the rowing and how we raced, individually and as a boat," he said.

Senior Katherine Bruening, a member of the first varsity eight boat, said the team did well against the stiff competition.

"It's competition that in the past would have been way over our head, but we were able to hang with them



The University of Dayton women's rowing team practices on the Great Miami River, Sept. 13, 2011, in West Carrollton, Ohio. UD competed last weekend in the Oak Ridge Cardinal Invite in Oakridge, Tenn. PHOTO CONTRIBUTED BY DAYTON FLYERS ATHLETICS

this time, so I think that put us on a good note," Bruening said. "We didn't win every race, but the fact that were able to be in the same water as them and still be close to them said a lot for our team this early in the season."

Wenker said he made lineup changes throughout the weekend, as he has done in practice, to see how the rowers raced in different combinations.

Senior co-captain Laura Bielak, a member of the second varsity eight boat, said Wenker's varying rotations helped the Flyers in Oak Ridge.

"We did a lot of switching people in and out, so I think our first two boats are going to be really competitive this year, more so than in the past years," she said. "I think that's going to make our team very fast."

Bielak and Bruening both said the team is stronger this season because of this internal competition.

"We have a very deep team and a lot of people going for the top positions, which is exciting that there is that much competition," Bruening said. "In past years, we've had a pretty set top eight, but this year we have a lot of girls who are capable of getting themselves into the top eight so there's a lot of changes being made in lineups."

The Flyers next will compete Saturday, March 24, against Division III schools Marietta College and North Park University, along with A-10 foe Duquesne University, in Marietta, Ohio.

Wenker said the team is on track

to where it wants to be with every boat and looks forward to keeping its momentum going this weekend.

"[Oak Ridge] was our first races of the season and it's part of the building process," Wenker said.

"We'll go back to the drawing board, change lineups and work on the things that we need to work on. ... We're excited to go to Marietta next weekend."

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## Women's Basketball

# Flyers stopped in opening round of NCAA tournament

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The season came to an end for the University of Dayton women's basketball team Saturday, March 17, after its third consecutive NCAA tournament appearance.

The 11th-seeded Flyers fell to the No. 6 seed University of Arkansas 72-55 in the first round in College Station, Texas.

Dayton (23-7) led 53-52 in the second half, but did not make a field goal during the final 12 minutes of the game, missing its final 18 shots from the field. The team led by as many as 14 points in the first half.

"I think we kind of ran out of gas, and the second half was not very indicative of how we play and what we do, but we probably need to credit Arkansas with some of that," head coach Jim Jabir said in the post-game press conference. "Overall, I couldn't be more proud of our team."

The team was led by freshman guard Andrea Hoover, the Atlantic 10 Conference rookie of the year, who scored 16 points. Senior forward Justine Raterman scored 14 points and had a team-high eight rebounds in her final game as a Flyer.

"I think a lot of this game was obviously emotional," Raterman said. "We jumped out to a really great start, and they kind of clawed their way back and took the momentum from us at the end of the first half."

Dayton opened up with an early 18-7 lead with the help of three-point shooting before eventually gaining a 14-point advantage on three different occasions.

After taking its final lead with 12 minutes left in the game, the team only scored again on two free throws, one each from Hoover and redshirt senior guard Elle Queen.

Arkansas (24-8) was led by junior forward Quistelle Williams, who scored 15 points on 7-of-11 shooting.

The Flyers' senior class of De'Sarae Chambers, Staci Willis, Patrice Lalor, Casey Nance, Kayla Moses, Raterman and Queen finished their careers as the first group to win an Atlantic 10 Conference championship. It is also the sixth group to reach at least 90



Top: University of Dayton freshman guard Andrea Hoover tries to dribble around a University of Arkansas defender in a first round NCAA tournament game, Saturday, March 17, in College Station, Texas. Dayton lost the game 72-55, ending its third consecutive NCAA tournament appearance. Hoover led the A-10 champion Flyers with 16 points in the loss. Bottom: Dayton head coach Jim Jabir walks past the UD Pep Band after the Flyers fell to Arkansas, Saturday, March 17 PHOTO CONTRIBUTED BY ERIK SCHELKUN/ELSESTARIMAGES.COM

career wins.

"It was great," Queen said about the season. "Like coach Jabir says, we've been a team of firsts and to win the A-10 championship was awesome. ... It's hard to look back on it right now, but it's been great, and it's just a great bunch of people and it's been fun to go through this process together."

The team had an eventful 2011-12 season. It faced then-No. 2 University of Connecticut in the World Vision Classic title game during Thanksgiving weekend, won the Saint Peter's College Holiday Classic over winter break and defeated then-No. 16 Saint Bonaventure University to win the A-10 title.

Jabir said despite the season being over, every loss is made into a lesson for the players. He said the team will start to get better again

immediately.

"I don't think our team or our program has reached the level that we are going to get to," Jabir said. "We've got a lot of work to do, obviously, but I'm proud of our kids and what we have accomplished this year."

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