

THURSDAY,  
MARCH 13, 2014

VOL. 61 NO. 21

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# Businesses ready for 2014 SPD

SARAH DEVINE  
Asst. News Editor

ALISE JARMUSZ  
Staff Writer

Gas stations and bars surrounding the University of Dayton campus are gearing up for St. Patrick's Day with advanced planning and an increased their alcohol supply.

Lisa Veatch, store manager of United Dairy Farmers on the corner of Brown Street and Stewart Street, said the store will, "have a [greater] supply of beer this year." This supply will also include an increase in the stock of 40 oz. beers, she said. Veatch plans to order 20 cases of Bud Light 40s, eight cases of Milwaukee's Best 40s and four cases of Natural Ice 40s.

"With 12 40s in each case, we are going to have a truckload," she said.

Veatch said St. Patrick's Day seems to be the biggest day of beer sales for the year. In close second is Parent's Weekend held in the fall.

"Last year on Parent's Weekend we sold out of all cases of beer. Your parents must really love you all," Veatch said.

The store manager at Shell, on the corner of Stewart Street and North Main Street disagreed about St. Patrick's Day being the biggest day of sales for the year, but will still be increasing the store's stock of 40s.

"We will definitely bump up our stock [of beer] a little bit, but because the bars open early [on St. Patrick's Day], we don't sell too much more than usual," he said.

Shell's store manager said the first days of the semester sell more beer than St. Patrick's Day. He added that games days also increase sales at the store.

See ST. PADDY'S DAY on p. 1

# A10 TOURNAMENT TIPS IN BROOKLYN

STEVEN WRIGHT  
Sports Editor

One loss in Brooklyn, N.Y., has the potential to erase all of the work a team puts in during the regular season.

That fact hasn't escaped the University of Dayton men's basketball team.

"It's a new season, it's a fresh start for everybody," head coach Archie Miller said. "When you go to a conference tournament, there's a championship on the line and everyone is going there to advance and stay as long as they can. The one thing we're really going to be focused on this week is going to be not only ourselves, but that word 'advance.'"

Advancing is the name of the game in March, and UD has prepared itself well to potentially have that chance at doing so. Entering its first game of the Atlantic 10 Conference tournament at Barclays Center Thursday, March 13, UD are winners in nine of its last 10 and are the tournament's 5-seed.

UD faces the winner of the first round contest between 12th-seeded George Mason University and 13th-seeded Fordham University at Thursday at 2:30 p.m. A win would advance them into the quarterfinals Friday, March 14, against the tournament's 4-seed, Saint Joseph's University, who received the final bye into the round.

Getting that pair of wins into the weekend would only leave Dayton halfway to its goal. Four wins in four days will be needed to take home the title, which is part of the grind known as March Madness.

"Our ultimate goal is to win championships," senior forward Devin Oliver said. "That's what we talked about at the beginning of the year. ... We have a lot of confidence going into this final stretch and just want to make sure we take care of Thursday."

See BROOKLYN on p. 14



Senior forward Devin Oliver (5) goes for the tip during a 60-48 win against the University of Richmond, Saturday, March 8, at UD Arena. UD is the 5-seed at the Atlantic 10 tournament taking place Thursday, March 13, through Sunday, March 16, at Barclays Center in Brooklyn. SAN KUMAR/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

# Resolution brings hope as Syrian Civil War rages on

BYRON HOSKINSON  
Staff Writer

This Saturday, March 15, on the heels of a United Nations special report faulting the U.N. Security Council for failing to adequately deal with the crisis, the Syrian Civil War will enter its fourth year of continuous bloodshed.

To date, more than 100 thousand Syrians, including at least 10 thousand children, have been killed and more than 9 million are displaced, besieged, or need aid, according to the U.N.

On Wednesday, March 5, an investigative U.N. human rights commission released a report cataloguing Syrian war crimes and atrocities and formally decried the UNSC for failing to refer the offenses to the International Criminal Court for prosecution.

"The Security Council bears responsibility for not addressing accountability and allowing the warring parties to violate these rules with total impunity," said U.N. commission of inquiry leader

Paulo Pinheiro.

Pinheiro made his remarks after the Feb. 22 unanimous ratification of UNSC Resolution 2139, which instructed all embattled factions to allow "unhindered humanitarian access" to civilian populations.

Specifically, the legislation ordered the Syrian government, currently under Bashar al-Assad's authoritarian regime, and the opposition forces, now a tense coalition of Islamic and democratic groups, to stop obstructing civilian relief efforts and called on both groups to end siege and bombing activity.

The resolution asked the U.N. Secretary-General to submit a progress report every 30 days and threatened to "take further steps in the case of non-compliance" but does not specify sanctions or penalties.

The measure was met with mixed international reception, with high-ranking diplomats, were

divided over whether the bill's passage constituted concrete progress or empty symbolism.

U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry affirmed the resolution as a potential turning point in the conflict.

"After three years of slaughter and savagery," Kerry said in a statement immediately after the voting, "people rightfully will question whether progress is possible. But this resolution holds the promise of something real."

Jeff Aubin, a senior political science and international studies major, said the resolution is well-intended, but will be challenging to implement.

"Calling for humanitarian intervention is obviously a good move," Aubin said. "But it will be difficult to negotiate effective relief efforts between so many different groups with competing interests."

The successful passage marks the fourth attempt since Oct. 2011

to implement relief efforts in Syria. The first three resolutions were vetoed by permanent UNSC members China and Russia due to the inclusion of sanctions, both of which support Assad's administration.

Joel Pruce, a UD professor of human rights in the political science department, described the conflict as an sequence of human rights violations.

"The civil war began as part of the Arab Spring, which was a series of pro-democracy protests across the Arab world," Pruce said. "In Syria, it started with a peaceful movement advocating for a regime change in their own government, in favor of a democratically-elected leader."

Pruce said the Assad regime ultimately responded to the protestors with force.

"And once met with violence, the nonviolent protests eventually transitioned into violent move-

ments, bringing about the full-scale war," he said.

The resolution is only the U.N.'s second legally-binding measure directed towards the Syrian Civil War, the first being the UNSC mandate to Assad to eliminate his chemical weapons stockpile by July 2014, according to UNSC archives.

The U.N. Secretary-General's first status report is expected to be released March 24.

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CAMPUS

ARTSTREET PRESENTS THURSDAY NIGHT LIVE

This week’s Thursday Night Live features music from Michael Cullum & Paul Britten, Colin Franklin, and Jimmy Nick-ele-Gomez. It will take place Thursday, March 13, at 8 p.m. in the ArtStreet Cafe. For more information, contact ArtStreet at 937-229-5101.

ARTSTREET HOSTS ST. PADDY’S DAY PREP

Students are invited to ArtStreet to prepare for St. Paddy’s Day Friday, March 14, at 10 p.m. The event is free and will include performances by NineTies and the UD Irish Dance Club, a photobooth, tie-dye, food and more. The event is sponsored by ArtStreet, CAB Late Night, Residence Life, Flyer Radio, Street Sounds Recording Studio and the UD Irish Dance Club.

FILM SERIES FEATURES ‘MISS REPRESENTATION’

Jana Bennett, a women’s & gender studies and religious studies professor at UD, will host a screening of the film “Miss Representation,” Friday, March 14, at 8 p.m. in ArtStreet Studio B. The film explores the under-representation of women in positions of power and influence in the U.S. The event is presents in partnership with the UD Women’s Center.

KU SCREENS ‘FROZEN’

The newly released movie “Frozen” will be shown Saturday, March 15, at 10 p.m. in KU Boll Theatre. The event includes complimentary popcorn and lemonade and is open to all students. For more information, contact the Center for Student Involvement at 937-229-3333.

STUDIO THEATRE PRESENTS ‘UD MONOLOGUES’

Studio Theatre will feature the “UD Monologues,” a series of student-written, student-directed monologues dealing with issues of sex, gender and sexuality this weekend. There will be shows Friday, March 14, and Saturday, March 15, at 8 p.m., as well as Sunday, March 16, at 2 p.m. in CPC 155.

CBC TO HOLD BLOOD DRIVE AT UD

The Community Blood Center will hold a blood drive Tuesday, March 18, from noon to 6 p.m. in the RecPlex. The CBC is celebrating the week of St. Patrick’s Day by giving free four-leaf clover T-shirts to everyone who registers to donate now through March 22 at any mobile blood drive or CBC donor center. Donors can schedule an appointment at www.donortime.com.

Information from daytondailynews.com



Members of the UD Scuba Team traveled to Florida during mid-term break to earn their Open Water Diver certifications. The group dove in two springs and snorkeled with manatees. COURTESY OF UD SCUBA TEAM

LOCAL

TEEN SPRAYS TEACHER WITH AIR FRESHENER

A 13-year-old boy was charged with assault last Friday after spraying his teacher in the eyes with air freshener. Dayton police say the student was being disruptive and stealing items from the teacher and other students. When the teacher asked him to sit down, he sprayed her in the face with air freshener. When police arrived, the boy cried and claimed he did not do it on purpose.

Information from abc22now.com

WOMAN ARRESTED FOR STEALING DOG

A local woman was arrested last Friday after she walked into a house on Philadelphia Drive and took a 14-year-old boy’s dog, a Yorkshire Terrier named Tinker. Police found the woman, who was highly intoxicated according to the incident report, holding the dog near a drive-thru business at the corner of Philadelphia Drive and Riverview Avenue. The dog appeared unharmed and was returned to its owner. The woman faces possible felony burglary charges after the incident.

Information from whio.com

MIAMI TOPS AREA COLLEGES IN GREEK SUSPENSIONS, CLOSURES

A Journal-News survey of Cincinnati and Dayton-area universities has shown Miami University in Oxford, Ohio has suspended or closed a Greek organization nine times since 2009. The next highest number is five at the University of Cincinnati. Alcohol was cited as a factor to all but two of Miami’s nine suspensions or closures. Nearly a quarter of the student population is affiliated with a Greek organization.

Information from daytondailynews.com

NATION & WORLD

SCIENTISTS CONTROL FLIES’ BRAINS WITH LASERS

Scientists at the Howard Hughes Medical Institute have developed an experiment that uses a laser beam to alter a fly’s behavior and make it mate with the closest object in its vicinity. The laser is called the “Fly Mind-Altering Device” (FlyMAD). Researchers say further experiments could eventually help us understand or map the neuronal hierarchy governing our brains and decision-making.

Information from theverge.com

OBAMA TALKS HEALTHCARE ‘BETWEEN TWO FERNS’

President Barack Obama joined comedian Zack Galifianakis on the Funny or Die interview show “Between Two Ferns” this week. Obama reportedly went on the show to encourage young people to buy health insurance, but engaged in amusing banter with Galifianakis, who is known for filling the show with “stilted conversation and deadpan insults.”

Information from latimes.com

FAMILY TRAPPED IN HOME BY 22-POUND CAT

A family in Oregon was forced to call 911 for help after its 22-pound pet cat, Lux, became violent. Lee Palmer and Teresa Barker’s Himalayan cat scratched their 7-month-old child and tried to force itself into their bedroom, where they fled to call for help. Police arrived and subdued Lux. The family has not said whether or no it will keep the cat.

Information from nydailynews.com

ACTIVISTS, POLITICIANS CHALLENGE UGANDA’S ANTI-GAY LAW

Ugandan rights activists and politicians have filed a legal challenge to overturn a controversial anti-gay law signed by President Yoweri Museveni last month. Penalties for acts of “aggravated homosexuality” include life in prison. The World Bank postponed a \$90 million loan to Uganda to improve its health services after the law was enacted. Several European nations have also cut aid to the country.

Information from bbc.com

SENATOR ACCUSES CIA OF SPYING ON CONGRESS

Intelligence Committee Chairwoman Dianne Feinstein (D-Calif.) accused the Central Intelligence Agency on Tuesday, March 11, of interfering in an investigation of the agency’s treatment of terrorism suspects under President George W. Bush. Feinstein also accused the CIA of possibly violating the Constitution, while CIA Director John Brennan denied the accusation of the agency hacking Senate computers used to investigate the interrogation practices in question.

Information from politico.com

STUDENTS CHARGED AFTER FORCING DOG TO DO KEG STAND

Two students at College at Brockport were charged with torturing and injuring an animal after a photo was posted online of them holding a dog upside down above a beer keg, forced to drink from the tap. The dog, a black Labrador Retriever named Mya, did not belong to either of the students charged and has been taken by the local dog warden. She is in good condition but both students were charged with a misdemeanor.

Information from usatoday.com

DIFFICULTY | easy sudoku

			1	5	9			6
5	9	2	3			4	7	
	6	8	9		4			5
		5	6	3	2	9		
1			8		5	2	6	
	4	6			1	8	9	7
9			7	8	3			

# 'I Love UD' month campaign surpasses gift goal

MARISSA GRIMSLEY  
Staff Writer

While some celebrated February with flowers and chocolates for Valentine's Day, the University of Dayton celebrated "I Love UD" month by overcoming their 2,800 gift goal to raise money for student scholarships.

Danna Grant, the executive director of advancement relations, said the scholarships help students who cannot afford UD continue their education at the university.

Grant said donations from alumni surpassed this year's campaign goals.

"Our goal was 2,800 gifts this year and we received 4,416. People were calling up until midnight on the last day, Feb. 28, to give. Plus the bulk of what was given was given in the last 48 hours," she said.

Grant said they set their goals high last year, and were pleased with the results this year.

"Last year we received 3,016 gifts and this year surpassed that by almost 1,400. It was very exciting for us," she said.

Throughout February, "I Love UD" month encouraged students to show their school spirit with weekly themes including community, faith, Flyer pride and favorite UD memories.

"I Love UD" month was founded not just for the replenishment of the scholarship, but for more alumni involvement. Grant said the month was founded when alumni voiced their desire to be involved in the University.

Last year, the university received more than \$1.7 million donated

through 3,016 gifts in February, according to UD's website.

"We are looking at building a relationship with our alumni and the month was what it is all about. We have 34 alumni chapters and each are asked to do a service project once a year. They all did their service project in February for I Love UD," Grant said.

Grant said I Love UD t-shirts were distributed around campus this year, but they ended up all over the world.

"Five thousand t-shirts were given out, not just to students and faculty, but to alumni and all over the world," Grant said. "It was interesting to see the different countries that the t-shirts ended up in. We got 305 pictures on Instagram of people in their t-shirts promoting the month all around the world."

The campaign also generated 991 new likes on Facebook and 15,843 views on YouTube of "I Love UD" videos, according to the campaign website.

In the first year of the campaign, the "I Love UD" Facebook page gained 4,202 followers and recorded 910 tweets with the hashtag #ILoveUD, according to the website.

Grant said advancement relations teamed up with Students Today, Alumni Tomorrow to assist with events.

Patrick Doyle, a sophomore psychology major and sophomore class committee chair for STAT, said the organization was excited to partner with Advancement Relations to promote "I Love UD" month.

"We sat down and planned events for the month. STAT staffed the events and we set up the interview with Fox 45," Doyle said. "There were events like PDA Day on Valentines day, which was where we gave out pins that said "I Love UD," and then there was break up date, where students could bring other college t-shirts and trade them for an I love UD t-shirt."

Junior psychology major Ellen Snyder said this month is all about the benefitting of the students.

"I think it's great what they are doing for the students," Snyder said. "If the alumni have the money and are willing to donate it to keep students in school then that is great of them."

Nikki Srivastava, sophomore criminal justice and political science major, said this month is just about appreciation for our school.

"For me it is about appreciating my school and caring about how my school gives back to not just me. It's about enjoying the community," Srivastava said.

Grant said although the university was celebrated more in February, the community should celebrate it all year round.

"We are looking to keep it going throughout the year. We are building upon the idea that "I Love UD" was founded on: service. We will keep planning events throughout the year; they just won't be called "I Love UD" month events," Grant said.

## By the Numbers

1,000 acts of kindness  
4, 415 gifts made  
796 e-valentine's sent  
305 Instagram photos  
329 new followers on Twitter  
913 tweets with the hashtag #ILoveUD  
1,728 cookies purchased  
131 athletics quizzes taken  
5,000 t-shirts handed out  
\$702, 866 raised  
991 new Facebook likes  
15,843 views on YouTube "I Love UD" videos

## Red, blue and green: GE EPISCENTER supports sustainability

MARGIE POWELL  
Staff Writer

The University of Dayton community is working to create a more environmentally sustainable campus, most recently with Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design Certification awarded to the GE building on River Park Drive.

The U.S. Green Building Council granted the LEED certification to the GE Aviation Electrical Power Integrated Systems Center last month, according to a Dayton Daily News article written by Dave Larsen published Feb. 28.

"We [have] had 40 percent water reduction... 13 percent energy savings [and] 90 percent of waste was diverted from the landfills," said David Schmidt, the director of construction management at UD.

The Forestry Council also certified the wood used to build the GE center, ensuring it was harvested and grown

sustainably, Schmidt said.

Schmidt said the project was challenging, but that they had a dedicated team helping to push it along.

"We have a lot of talent in Dayton, and we can feel proud of our national experience that our local firms have," Schmidt said. These local firms include Heapy Engineering and Shook Construction.

"The major accomplishments are making sure that it serves the needs of both the office side and the lab side, and doing it in a responsible and sustainable way," he said.

In summer of 2013, UD President Dan Curran signed the American College and University's Presidents' Climate Commitment that holds the university to remain carbon neutral, according to a Flyer News article published in August.

Students in the sustainability club

are working toward the future as well, trying to gain awareness in the administrative department at UD to create a more eco-friendly environment.

"We do more administrative pushes on campus. It really is up to the administration to recognize the importance of [sustainable living], and they really have recently," Jarred White, a senior civil engineering major and last year's president of the Sustainability Club. White is also the current chair in the Sustainability Coalition.

But that has not stopped the students from getting involved, White said. Recently the Sustainability Club has worked to create more recycling on campus, for things such as aluminum cans and Solo cups. There are also plans to make an urban garden in downtown Dayton for students to become involved in, he said.

But both sides, administration

and students, appear to be passionate about future plans.

"I think its not only economics, it's tied to our Marianist values, a call to be a steward to our resources. The Earth in general we have a responsibility to," Schmidt said.

Future construction will follow the example of the GE center, he said.

"All future construction will be LEED certified construction," Schmidt said. "In the coming years we have three additional projects. Next year the education department will be moving from Chaminade Hall to the College Park Center and that will be LEED certified. The chapel will be renovated and will be LEED certified, and there will be an addition at Shroyer Park for the research institute and that will be LEED certified."

The LEED certified buildings will hopefully send a powerful message to

current and potential students, White said.

"There was a lot of talk about green housing facility, or a sustainability center...something that sends a message to anybody walking by or anybody on tours," White said.

"I think higher education plays a crucial role in shaping our future, and it's at the forefront of research and the direction industries are coming in," White said. "The more ingrained environmental consciousness is in students, the more it will be carried on in graduates."

For more information about campus sustainability, visit the Learn, Lead, Conserve website at [www.udayton.edu/explore/sustainability.php](http://www.udayton.edu/explore/sustainability.php) or the Sustainability Club's Facebook page.



**ST. PADDY'S DAY**  
(cont. from p. 1)

“It’s a given big day [for sales], but honestly, the night before [St. Patrick’s Day] is even bigger,” he said.

The store manager explained Shell always keeps a large stock of Natural Ice on hand no matter the occasion. The manager asked that his name not be printed in Flyer News.

Marie Wise, an employee at Sunoco on the corner of Brown Street and Springhouse Road, said St. Patrick’s Day at UD is “huge.”

“Last year beer sales tripled in one day. It doesn’t matter what day of the week it falls on, we sell a lot,” she said.

This year, Wise plans to double their beer order for the week of St. Patrick’s Day. However, she said Sunoco will not “go too crazy” ordering anything.

Wise also said she plans to talk with distributors about providing giveaways such as beads, koozies and pins.

Wise said ordering more beer is the easy part of St. Patrick’s Day.

“My biggest issue on [St. Patrick’s Day] is scheduling employees,” she said.

Popular campus bars Milano’s At-

**“Last year beer sales tripled in one day. It doesn’t matter what day of the week it falls on, we sell a lot.”**

MARIE WISE  
SUNOCO EMPLOYEE

lantic City Subs and Timothy’s Bar and Grill have also begun preparing for the holiday.

In an email to Flyer News, Marty Brown, owner of Tim’s, explained they have bumped up all their alcohol orders 25 percent, except for draft beer.

“Everyone is a draft beer drinker it seems for St. Patrick’s Day, so we have 20 kegs of green Bud Light coming, which is way more draft than normal,” he said.

He said Tim’s will control crowd size by selling wristbands for

their 5:30 a.m. opening time, and will maintain its “one-in-one-out” policy when the bar has reached maximum capacity.

According to a Dayton Department of Fire report, Tim’s was issued its annual public assembly permit application on Feb. 19, 2014, with the same occupant load as last year: 200 people.

Larry Adkisson, assistant general manager of Milano’s, said they ordered 30 kegs of beer and made more than 1,000 jello shots for its seventh annual Blue Beer Day on Wednesday, March 12, and ordered 20 kegs

of green beer for St. Patrick’s Day.

As detailed in a Flyer News report on April 23, 2013, occupancy limits

and subsequent enforcement from Dayton Department of Fire raised concerns from Milano’s management for its ability to hold Blue Beer Day this year.

According to Dayton Department of Fire report, last year Milano’s occupancy was 214 people. On Sept. 27, 2013, Milano’s was approved to increase its occupancy to 300 people, as stated in the document.

Adkisson said Milano’s will be opening at 7 a.m. on both Wednesday, March 12, and St. Paddy’s Day.

“Usually we get a nice crowd for St. Paddy’s Day,” he said. “But last year with that ‘40s at 4’ thing that kind of put everything on a hiatus.”

**‘Financial bumps’ prevent Campus Concert Committee from hosting event**

MEREDITH WHELCHER  
Managing Editor

The University of Dayton Campus Concert Committee was disappointed to announce that they will not be holding a spring concert this year due to “financial bumps,” said committee vice president Chrissy Disco.

Disco, a junior graphic design major, said the committee requested \$8,000 from the Student Government Association this year but didn’t receive any money.

“We understand that SGA did what they had to do, and we could have gone back and adjusted our request,” Disco said. “We had a lot of past support from the university but as organizations grow, the university decreases their financial support.”

Kristen Iannarino, a senior exercise science major and student advisor for the committee, said they had been planning the event since the beginning of the fall semester. They were in the process of signing a contract with a band, but they weren’t able to close, she

said.

“Unfortunately, we just weren’t able to make the negotiations happen,” Iannarino said.

Disco explained the band in question was an up-and-coming country group, but could not reveal the name or budget involved in the contract process. She explained they did have money to host a small concert this year, but wouldn’t have much left over for future events.

Disco said the committee spent \$57,000 alone to sign Lupe Fiasco who performed in 2012. She also said the cost of using the arena is around \$15,000 for booking.

Iannarino said students don’t often understand or expect the costs involved with hosting a large-scale concert. She said to book Dave Matthews Band for example would cost the committee upwards of \$500,000 without production costs.

Disco said their intentions were not to compete with other concert

events happening throughout the school year, and hopes the organizations can work together in the future.

“There’s just no need for competition among student groups,” she said. “We might host a concert in the fall, but that’s just an idea at this point. By not hosting an event this year, there will be more money available for future concerts.”

Iannarino said they are disappointed they couldn’t hold an event this year, but said the committee is looking to recruit new members for next year.

The committee president, senior sociology major Joanne Koehler, encouraged UD students to remain positive about future concerts.

“We are sorry to have let you down this year and hope that you will stand with us and support us as we work towards a better avenue in hopes to provide UD with a large scale concert to be remembered for.”

➡

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# Put the phone down while walking, the text can wait



**RICH MCLOUGHLIN**  
Contributing Writer

*Editor's Note: Rich McLoughlin is a senior exercise science major whose life experiences have led him to motivate others toward personal fitness. McLoughlin is a certified personal trainer.*

Numerous national advertising campaigns have made us aware of the serious dangers of texting while driving, but what about texting while walking? A new study done by the University of Queensland in Brisbane, Australia last month showed texting while walking could pose just as many risks and have some significant effects on one's health.

The study, which was published in PLOS One, took 26 healthy adults and had them walk 28 feet

while either walking normally without any distraction, walking while reading a long text, or walking while typing out "the quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog."

The study showed the multi-tasking participants experienced stiffening in their necks and pelvic regions. This reduced the distance of each stride and caused them to stray off a straight course. These two effects could pose a problem for those typically in a rush to class and trying to text at the same time.

Siobhan Schabrun, the director of the Australian study, concluded texting while walking negatively affects a person's ability to walk and balance, which can be unsafe.

Holding the body in a rigid position while walking can cause neck and shoulder pain, making daily activities more and more difficult. Research by The Ohio State University last year showed U.S. emergency rooms treated injuries related to phone use while walking more than doubled since 2005.

An recently published Healthline article written by Sandra Levy agreed that texting while walking

can have serious consequences. The article explained that many injuries from texting and walking go unreported to hospitals nationwide. According to the article, texting while walking can also be more dangerous than texting while driving.

The University of Dayton is no exception to the dangers of texting while walking. Students and faculty alike can often be found shooting quick texts as they walk to the next class or checking the latest social media updates.

"I was walking down the stairs in Humanities as a student was making his way up the stairs and texting at the same time. He walked right into me, almost falling back down the stairs," said John Keefe, a senior communication major.

We all see it, and we probably all do it. After all, this is a college campus and any moment detached from our phones is a minor crisis in our worlds. Luckily for us Flyers, we typically don't have to travel too far to get to class. Unlike our public school counterparts like The Ohio State University, traveling across busy and crowded streets or packed quads is

not something that happens very often.

Our campus may be friendly for texting and walking, but we all know that feeling when we get stuck behind somebody who is traveling at a very casual pace while typing out that important text. Something to consider for you graduating seniors who are about to take your daily commutes to a bustling city with thousands of people crowded into tight urban sidewalks, and every single one of you is reading that email your boss just sent you.

"I definitely notice a difference in my pace [when walking and texting]. My body is trying to do one

thing as my mind is trying to do another. In an age where we think multi-tasking is something that comes so easy, texting and walking sure doesn't," Keefe said.

Don't be that person. Nobody wants to be that person. Keep your head up and out of your phone. Move with the crowd and maybe even smile at another person that you cross paths with.

No more hiding in your phone when you walk by that person you may have had an awkward encounter with over the weekend. The text can wait, and if it can't, you better master the no-look text.

## STUDENT HOUSES FOR RENT

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## WEB EXCLUSIVE:

Contributing writer Lauren Glass, a recent University of Dayton alumna, continues her three-part series on a university effort to increase the amount of African-American students on campus. Here's a sneak peek at her latest work:

"If you do attract all these minorities, how are you going to keep them, you know?" Sleet said. "It's great that you have all these plans, but you're always going to have people across the board that just get here a year or a semester and go, 'no, I don't want this.'"

View the full article online at [flyernews.com](http://flyernews.com)

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# Music therapy program celebrates 40 years at UD

KATIE CHRISTOFF  
Asst. A&E Editor

The music therapy program at the University of Dayton will host a 40th anniversary celebration March 14 to 15. Alumni of the program are encouraged to return for the weekend and celebrate the program's growth over its 40 years at UD.

"We want to focus on bringing back memories," said Marilyn Sandness, professor emerita and founder of the music therapy program. "Certainly the highlight of the weekend is to renew acquaintances back at UD."

The weekend celebration will begin Friday with a recital given by current students in the Department of Music. Senior music therapy major Yemani Schneider, who helped plan the anniversary celebration, said this recital will be one of the highlights of the weekend.

It will feature performances from some of UD's talented music students, teachers, and Hands in Harmony, a UD music ensemble that performs contemporary Christian music while using

American Sign Language, Schneider said.

"There will be numerous entertaining, humorous, and creative performances by some of our talented music students and teachers," Schneider said. "This will give the students an opportunity to showcase their creativity and talents, and at the same time, it will give the audience an opportunity to catch a small glimpse into the talents of our music students."

This recital will be followed by guided campus tours, so alumni can revisit their campus and visit the program's new home in the College Park Center. Friday's

events will end with a reception in Kennedy Union's Torch Lounge.

Saturday will kick off with an alumni recital, where alumni will be encouraged to put on a performance, either serious or silly. A buffet luncheon will follow, featuring a presentation about current trends in the profession, Sandness said. They will also invite alumni to share their memories of music therapy at UD. The evening will end with a historical display of the program in the CPC.

The music therapy program was brought to UD by Marilyn Sandness in 1974, who served as coordinator of the program for 24 years. She was succeeded by Dr.

MARILYN SANDNESS  
FOUNDER OF MUSIC THERAPY  
PROGRAM

Susan Gardstrom, who is the current coordinator of the program. They wanted to have this anniversary celebration while both women were still living and working in Dayton, Sandness said.

The music therapy program is one of the most popular programs in the music department, according to Sandness. She said it typically ranges from 35-40 students,

and she considers it to be like a family. The students and faculty are very close, Sandness said, and she believes this celebration will be a great way to bring them all back together.

Schneider agrees with this sentiment. "My favorite part about being part of UD's music therapy program is that it gives me an opportunity to learn from talented, insightful, creative, and intelligent peers and professors," he said.

"The knowledge, direction, and skills that I have gained from my professors have been a true blessing."

Forty years after its foundation at UD, the music therapy program has close to 240 alumni in 35 states, Gardstrom said.

The music therapy program's 40th anniversary celebration welcomes all of these alumni and all current students as well.

## 12-month position perfect to build résumé; help those in need

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**For more information about this position, contact:**

Lynn Coleman  
Director of Resident Services, St. Mary Development Corporation  
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# Pizza, selfies, and J. Law: Writer reviews 2014 Oscars



OH EM GEE U GUYS THE OSCARS. They happened. We all watched it, unless you were watching “True Detective,” in which case you are excused. What better way to prepare the Emmys (hosted by everyone’s favorite biffles, Amy Poehler and Tina Fey) than to roll through a nice little Academy Awards highlight reel hosted by me, the under qualified and unambitious college-age girl who embodies the dream of the ‘90s.

First of all, let’s discuss the red carpet briefly. Basically, I only remember three things:

1. Lupita Nyong’o is the prettiest girl at the dance, and I think that

if I knew her we’d be best friends. She just gives off this vibe like she probably totally likes the same television shows and books that I like and she probably would appreciate my humor. We’re already hanging out in my head Lupita, why not just make it official already?

2. J. Law fell, again. (Insert generic sentence about how relatable and adorable she is and how she’s just like me/you/him/her and also hot as the sun).

3. I want to be a part of Olivia Wilde and Jason Sudekis’ relationship. I think that’s my life goal now. And can we talk about how beautiful celebrities make pregnancy look? I just want to take a sentence or two to remind everyone that pregnancy is super gross. Pregnancy plus noncelebs equals being hot and hungry for mayonnaise and pickles together and leaking weird liquids for 9 months. Don’t get pregnant.

And now onto the show, which I thought was pretty standard for

how the Oscars go:

1. Oh hey there Ellen, you look well. I like the jokes you are making I suppose. Your pantsuit looks... like a pantsuit... and your wife is on “Arrested Development.”

2. Is there always this much singing and dancing at the Oscars?

3. Remember last year when the “Les Mis” people sang “One Day More”? Lets just do that again.

4. Oh, Jared Leto. You are so beautiful. Remember when you were Jordan Catalano? Or when you got the crap beat out of you in Fight Club? I remember both of those times. I like that your mom is your date. Let’s get married or something... what? Hahahaha crazy! Unless you want to. I’m very chill and cool... it’s whatever...

5. (Honorable mention for that Somalian guy that got nominated for best supporting actor, he was really cool and nice. High five, dude!)

6. Lupita Nyong’o! Hey girl! Wanna get brunch? I like your

dress! You totally deserved this! Hooray!

7. Whoa, there is a pizza here. For real. And now we get to watch celebrities pretend to be the kinds of people who eat pizza, except J. Law (insert generic sentence about how real and cool she is).

8. Whoa, selfies. Must retweet. Must feel a part of something bigger than me. Reflect on self a little bit. Disregard self-reflection. Continue watching.

9. “Frozen” won. I would like to say a word here in reference to “Frozen” that begins with “f.” I am also making a gesture with my hands, and not a nice gesture. NO ONE LIKES YOU, “FROZEN.”

10. Did John Travolta just have a stroke?

11. “Frozen” won again. I don’t even care.

12. Cate Blanchet won. I don’t like Woody Allen, so I didn’t watch his movie, but his speech was nice. I guess.

13. Alright, alright, alright, its

Matthew McConaughey! Good job. And hey, way to deliver a speech that was both super inspiring and kind of made you look like you have early onset dementia. I’m proud of you, buddy. (NOW GO WATCH “DALLAS BUYERS CLUB” IT’S SO [word that starts with “f”]-ing GOOD.)

14. Also, sorry not sorry, Leonardo Dicaprio. No, I don’t think you got jipped, nor do I think that “Wolf of Wall Street” got jipped, nor do I think Jonah Hill got jipped. If you go watch all of these movies again, you’ll see what I mean.

15. “12 Years a Slave” won. OH MY GOD, SO SURPRISED.

16. Why did I stay up until 1 a.m. to watch this?

The Academy Awards: they came, they ordered a pizza, they told Liza Minelli she was a tranny (that was weird right?) and now it’s over and we are all going to remember it more fondly than it actually was.

# Black History Month: Look back to move forward

AMANDA DEE  
Staff Writer

On March 2, Steve McQueen accepted the award for best picture for “12 Years a Slave.” Two days after the final day of Black History Month, a black man won the Oscar for Best Picture for the first time.

“Slavery was horrendous, violent, vicious, nasty,” McQueen said to the Los Angeles Times before the awards. “It’s understandable that people had difficulty coming to terms with it or visualizing it via cinema.”

Slavery is the dark stain on the carpet of American history – one Americans wish never spilled but know can

never be removed. Capturing injustice, specifically slavery, on film is not a groundbreaking concept; but, “12 Years a Slave” speaks for victims of history to an unprecedented audience. It speaks to people who are ready for this narrative, as McQueen told the Los Angeles Times after his win.

Oscar season is over. Black History Month is over. But, the theme of UD’s Black History Month was looking back to move forward.

UD’s Created Equal film series spoke throughout February for the victims of history to UD students, faculty, staff and members of the greater Dayton community – to another audience ready for this narrative.

The series presented “Slavery by Another Name,” “The Abolitionists,” “Freedom Riders” and “The Loving Story.”

“What these films did really well was highlight the individual stories of different people who fought for civil rights. The series went back to the individual abolitionists who wanted to end slavery in the 1800s, all the way up to the story of Richard and Mildred Loving, a quiet couple from Virginia in the 1960s who just wanted to be able to live as a married couple in their home state without fear of going to jail for being an interracial couple,” said Ione Damasco, site coordinator of the series.

We tend to envision masses of people mobilizing together under leaders; we picture Dr. Martin Luther King leading thousands of people to the capital in the March on Washington, but these films show us that anyone can change society if he or she is brave enough to fight even when all odds are against him or her, Damasco said.

Movies are accessible, digestible. They can show us years of history in a few hours. They can show us what, or an interpretation of what, we’ve read in textbooks.

“Films help us feel these experiences more deeply,” Damasco said.

“It’s one thing to read about the Freedom Riders getting on buses and

traveling through the South, risking their lives to end the practice of segregation,” she said “But it’s another thing completely to see the actual Freedom Riders speaking about their experiences, to see the photos and black-and-white footage of them being attacked by angry racist mobs, and their complete commitment to nonviolence as they refused to fight back.”

Film helps us look back at the stains of history and understand we cannot remove them, so we can move forward, something that the Created Equal film series encouraged students to embrace.

# TOP 5 ENTERTAINMENT MOMENTS OF THE WEEK

*Keep up with Asst. A&E Editor Katie Christoff and the latest entertainment and pop culture gossip at flyernews.com.*

## AARON CARTER PROFESSES HIS LOVE

The former teen heartthrob tweeted a picture of his ex, Hillary Duff, last week: “Don’t be that stupid douche that loses the love of your life forever... Like me... I’ll spend the rest of my life trying to better myself to get back to her. I don’t care what ANY of you think.” Duff recently split from husband Mike Comrie.

## KATY VS. MILEY

After the pop stars shared a kiss during Cyrus’ concert last week, Perry made a comment that she “Didn’t know where that tongue has been!” Cyrus didn’t like the comment, and immediately responded by tweeting “Girl if ur worried abt where tongues have been good thing ur ex boo is ur EX BOO cause we ALL know where THAT tongue been,” referencing her recent split from notorious playboy, John Mayer.

## THICKE AND PATTON SPLIT

The married couple and former high school sweethearts split last week – but the feelings apparently aren’t mutual. Thicke has been giving heartfelt speeches and song dedications at his concerts, claiming he’ll do whatever it takes to win Patton back. There is speculation that this is all for show, since Thicke’s public professions of love come at the same time as reports that he has been spotted out at strip clubs and kissing other women.

## KESHA LEAVES REHAB – AND CHANGES HER NAME

The singer returned to her home in Los Angeles last week after spending two months being treated for an eating disorder in Illinois. She has also decided to drop the “\$” from her name, and will now be known as “Kesha.” To make it official, she even changed her Twitter handle from @Ke\$haSuxx to @KeshaRose.

## “KIMYE” ANNOUNCES WEDDING DATE

The famous duo and parents of North West have finally revealed their wedding date. They are set to marry May 24 in Paris. They reportedly chose the date because astronomers believe there will be a meteor shower that evening. Although “E!” has not yet confirmed whether or not they’ll be filming, we can likely look forward to them airing a wedding special even longer than Kardashian’s previous 70-day marriage to Kris Humphries.





THE MEN OF

## 61 &amp; 63 Chambers

KAYLA MUELLER  
Staff Writer

*As I met the eight gentlemen of 61/63 Chambers they explained that their house has been named “Teh Barn” because apparently many years ago somebody spelled it wrong when they were nailing the letters on the house. The name stuck and eight junior University of Dayton students are happy to call this establishment home for the year. Hopefully you now understand that I am aware that the word “the” is spelled t-h-e.*

**FN: What is your favorite place in the house?**

Daniel Bolton: The bathroom.

Jeffrey Salemme: Can’t say living room...that’s what they want us to think.

Davis Arnold: The secret trapdoor room.

Colin Johnson: The basement.

Dillon Murphy: Joe’s bed.

Sean Johnson: Any room that nobody else is in.

Austin Russell: This blue couch. I never leave it.

**FN: If the barn were actually a barn, which animals would you be?**

DA: Manatee.

MC: We could all be the dogs from snow dogs and pull a sled together... or a cow because I like milk.

DM: Seahorse.

CJ: Tuxedo penguin.

SJ: Lonely pigeon.

MC: “Air Bud.”

AR: Sloth...specifically Sid, from “Ice Age.”

JS: Lemur.

DB: Liger, because they never stop growing. They grow too big until they die.

**FN: What is the theme song for your house?**

DM: “Everything is Awesome” from “The Lego Movie.”

SJ: I prefer silence.

AR: “Lazy Song” by Bruno Mars.

All: [start singing “For the Longest Time” by Billy Joel in a capella... seriously almost half of the song]

**FN: What is your guilty pleasure?**

DA: Tucking in all of my roommates and kissing them goodnight.

DM: Cuddling with Davis.

CJ: Taking stray animals and making them pets.

SJ: Hanging out with Dale.



Juniors Dillon Murphy, Jeffrey Salemme, Mikey Collins, Daniel Bolton, Davis Arnold, Sean Johnson (not a resident), Colin Johnson, Joe Bracken (not pictured) and Austin Russell (not pictured) on the porch of “Teh Barn.” VINCENT HUANG/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

MC: I don’t really have one...I am never happy.

AR: When Colin watches me sleep.

JS: Tater tots!!!!

DB: Getting tucked in by Davis.

**FN: If you could use one word to describe “Teh Barn” what would it be?**

DA: Ha ha.

DM: Clean.

CJ: Spotless.

SJ: Dirty.

MC: Neat.

AR: Sleep.

JS: Tidy.

DB: Green.

**FN: If you were an athlete in the Sochi Olympics, what sport would you play?**

DA: Speed skating, because I will take any excuse to wear tights.

DM: Women’s ice dancer.

SJ: I would be on a two-man bobsled team with my best friend Dale.

MC: Colin and I will be figure skating “Blades of Glory” style.

AR: The luge, so I can sleep on my way down.

JS: Men’s curling.

DB: Long distance ski jumping. I like to get up.

**FN: What food do you make the most while at school?**

DA: Broatmeal: Oatmeal, protein

powder, peanut butter, cinnamon and an assortment of cereals...if you leave it for about five minutes it turns into a rock.

DM: Anything that Joe just bought.

SJ: Carrot.

MC: Homemade brownies.

AR: Half of a sandwich.

CJ: The other half of Austin’s sandwich.

JS: Tater tots!

DB: Cereal.

**FN: Each roommate was given a superlative from the other roommates.**

DA: Most likely to ask a fellow roommate to kiss him...or most likely to go through airport security without a shirt.

DM: Most likely to fall back into childhood obesity.

CJ: Most similar to Justin Timberlake.

All: No, he’s not....

SJ: Social butterfly.

MC: Most likely to become a Rabbi.

AR: Most punctual.

JS: Most likely to take over the tater tot empire.

DB: Most likely to get deported.

**FN: If you were a Disney character who would you be?**

DA: Tigger. Actually, Aladdin’s magic carpet.

DM: Wreck-it-Ralph or Baloo from

“The Jungle Book.”

CJ: Crush from “Finding Nemo.”

SJ: Buzz Lightyear... wait no, I want to be Shrek because my friend Dale will be Donkey.

MC: Rafiki.

AR: Sheen from “Jimmy Neutron.”

JS: Mike Wazowski.

DB: Dean Portman from “The Mighty Ducks.”

**FN: What is your favorite part about UD?**

DA: The Tim’s bouncers.

DM: When they turn the MAC gym into a petting zoo.

CJ: The hot VWK lady.

SJ: Hanging out with Dale and slim.

MC: The week after syllabus week when my textbooks arrive.

AR: The rock climbing wall at the Rec.

JS: “Wear your pajamas to class” day.

DB: The pretty girls.

**FN: Any advice for your fellow Flyers?**

DA: Don’t feed the animals.

DM: Early to rise makes a man healthy and wise.

CJ: Raccoons aren’t good pets.

SJ: Meet a buddy like Dale.

MC: An apple a day keeps the doctor away.

AR: Leave 15 minutes early for class.

JS: Don’t miss out on the petting zoo...and preheat the tots to 425 degrees, then pump that up to 455 degrees.

DB: Go green.

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# forum

fneditorial

## RESPONSIBILITY:

FELLOW FLYERS ABIDE BY THE TRADITION OF TOGETHERNESS AND COMMUNITY

For the last year, the University of Dayton community has waited on bated breath to hear the plan for St. Patrick's Day 2014. As the holiday approaches, we've learned more about the administration's strategy to keep students safe and prevent another reputation-damaging incident like the disturbance last year.

The thing is, the student body does not want another incident. We didn't want what happened last year to happen. We don't want the embarrassment, we don't want to lose our tradition, and we don't want to hurt the school we care about so much. From conversations with our friends, reactions on social media and commentary in Flyer News we think that feeling has been made clear.

Unfortunately, this year's St. Patrick's Day initiatives fail to capitalize on that sentiment. The initiatives harshly approach the topic with a when they should be embracing the growth our community experienced just one year ago.

One poster reads: "You think you're building community, but you may be violating the University's alcohol policy." The message implies that the feeling of community among students on St. Patrick's Day is only as deep as the bottom of an imported bottle from Ireland.

We can build community on this holiday. The university's approach seems to treat this as a celebration of drinking, and while some students would probably make the claim that it is, the feeling among the FN staff is that this is a celebration of being a student attending UD, where people are also drinking.

We build community when we wake up to a bowl of Lucky Charms, don our green T-shirts and follow the bagpipers through the streets. And yes, some people will probably be drunk. But it's not about being drunk, it's about being together out in the open, seeing everyone who also call themselves a Flyer.

Under unfortunate circumstances, we built community last year. We built a resolve to never lose control again to protect our school, and this cherished tradition, from those who don't appreciate it. We are going to be respectful, and we are going to take care of each other.

You just wait and see.

"Self-discipline is an act of cultivation. It requires you to connect today's actions to tomorrow's results."

– Gary Ryan Blair  
American businessman, 1964-

## Being home helps rejuvenate



The clock on my car's dashboard had just turned 6 p.m. when I pulled into my garage back home in Pittsburgh. For many of us, this means it's dinner time.

Weary-eyed and ravenous, I quickly swung the basement door open without even removing my bags from the trunk. After several hours of staring down the mesmerizing highway, I needed to switch gears to a relaxed state.

As I walked through the door I was taken aback by the smell of something so familiar, so comforting that I felt my empty tank had started to refuel.

The scent causing my mind to relax and stomach to rumble was coming from a large pot sitting on the stove top.

Simmering away was warm liquid goodness filled with chicken, carrots, onion, garlic, celery and pastina (little pasta in Italian).

This simple pleasure set the tone for the rest of what was my last, and best, midterm break.

Though I spent most of my time trying new restaurants and bars around my hometown, I still made sure I was able to catch up on all things life with my family. It's amazing how innocent conversations can reveal so much truth and wisdom about ways to interpret and deal with the events we experience.

American writer William Ellery Channing once said "home is the chief school of human virtues." I truly believe this has meaning behind it. Just think of how much we learn from our family members about the good things life has to offer and how to deal with all of its harsh realities.

Think back to all the times in our youth when we were corrected by our parents for being impolite or disrespectful to others, even though little Johnny Jagoff threw a toy at you after sharing it with him. Think back to the times when you felt lost and confused about why bad things have to happen to good people. Where was it that we learned how to cope with all the challenges thrown our way? I'd say it was within the confines of our

own homes.

Being home during a time in our lives when we're suppose to be out and about all the time doing who knows what teaches us to appreciate what we have and ones who love us.

School serves its purpose for a certain kind of education and for socializing with others, but there's something special about what happens in the home that rejuvenates someone like a worn out senior who's ready to tackle bigger challenges. I reveled in all the great food and good company that surrounded me because I know after losing my father that it's so important for us to appreciate the small things like having innocent conversations with family members

Don't get me wrong, I love the UD way of life, but changing your pace is a good way to keep life interesting and enjoyable.

Being away from home presents the opportunity to learn valuable lessons on responsibility and self-discipline, yet there have been times where I, and I'm sure many others, have felt their hearts being tugged toward the place we learned to be tormentor of siblings, and more importantly, ourselves.

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2013–2014

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## Word on the street...

How are you going to respond to the new policy for St. Patrick's Day?



"Seeing what happened last year, I think it's a good step that UD is taking. It's better to be proactive than be reactionary."

PUNIT GUPTA  
Graduate Student  
Chemical Engineering



"Well this is the first year at UD since I've been here that it's on Monday so I'll be going to class, but still plan on having fun."

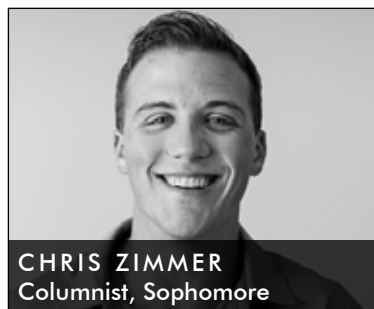
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"I know that my behavior last year wasn't problematic. I plan on doing the same with or without the new restrictions."

ROURKE MCCOLLOM  
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# Oil the underlying factor in Russia's land grab



**CHRIS ZIMMER**  
Columnist, Sophomore

The Ukrainian Revolution, the Russian invasion of Crimea and diplomatic relations between the United States and the rest of the world all have a common theme - oil.

It's a consensus among politicians and the media that there's an international crisis in Eastern Europe, and our nation's leaders decided to go on spring break this past weekend. President Barack Obama spent his time in the Florida Keys and Vice President Joe Biden traveled to the Virgin Islands with his wife. While I by no means think that the most important positions in our American democracy

don't deserve a day off (because they do have the most stressful jobs in the world), their words and actions have great influence on this matter.

On March 1, President Obama made a phone call to Russian President Vladimir Putin pleading him not to invade Ukraine and use diplomacy - a tactic Putin suggested Obama do during talks over the destruction of chemical weapons in Syria. Obviously, Obama couldn't persuade Putin. Since gaining "de facto control" of the Crimean Peninsula, the Ukrainian citizens living in the region will be voting Sunday, March 16, on whether they will want to join the Russian Federation or declare allegiance to the new Ukrainian government. There is no doubt it is a tough choice for not only Ukrainians, but other nations as well.

As I mentioned in my column back in January, this is left-over Cold War economics playing out, which is why our nation's leaders need to be engaged in the dialogue. The new Ukrainian leaders such as interim President Olex-

ander Turchynov and Prime Minister Arseniy Yatsenyuk are both members of the Batkivshchyna, also known as the All-Ukrainian Union "Father Land" party, who advocate for Ukrainian membership of the European Union, a higher standard of living for the people, and to eliminate corruption in politics and economics. Sounds good, right?

Nevertheless, the media recently has supported anything that isn't "Soviet." The Russians have been portrayed as authoritarian, ruthless, and communist as they were before the fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989. This is probably because the Russian Federation representative to the United Nations, Vitaly Churkin, announced to the world, "Moscow does not recognize the legitimacy of the current Ukrainian power," and officially ended all diplomatic relations with them. With an expected 2 million Crimean residents to vote for the annexation of the region, Crimea could quite possibly be a part of Russia by the end of the month.

I don't believe there is any good reason for the United States or NATO to intervene in Crimea because it sounds like things are under control, despite Russia being accused for attempting to rule with an "iron fist." However, I see Russian leaders making very selfish decisions. It started with them ending talks with the new Ukrainian leaders showing Russia doesn't care about the future of their nation, but they should. Ukrainian citizens who are "pro-Russia" see their country heading into default as there are real no solutions to pay off their \$16 billion worth of debt.

Oil, as I said before, is the underlying factor behind the Russian invasion of Crimea, and why the US and several European nations are reluctant to intervene. The peninsula is critical to the Russian economy, as it supplies the E.U. one third of its energy, with Germany being the biggest buyer.

This affects the United States as well, who purchases 5 percent of its oil from Russia. So what, gas prices here in America will only rise for a short

time if things don't go smoothly, right? I ask that you look at the big picture.

The crisis in Ukraine does affect us, and only because of one reason, our dependency on foreign oil to fuel our way of life. As the Russians fight for the security of their own economy, it brings up the elephant in the room, which is that we will probably be fighting for oil security in the very near future.

The Institution of Mechanical Engineers estimates that by 2050, the estimated 1.3 trillion barrels that remain on Earth will be gone. Of what's left, two-thirds are in reserves in countries such as Saudi Arabia, Iraq, United Arab Emirates, Kuwait and Iran.

President Obama and the leaders of our country now have an opportunity to discuss the oil situation in the midst of a revolution in a former Soviet Union-controlled country, and need to be the voice of the American people. We need their leadership now and I hope and pray that they will make wise decisions in their international dialogues.

## Bad driver? Pull over



**STEVE MALONEY**  
Columnist, Senior

On my way back to campus after a much-needed midterm break, I inevitably drove through the daunting construction site on Interstate 75 along the skyline of our beloved Dayton, Ohio.

With the few minutes left until we were back at the university, my car mates and I reflected on some of the happenings on the road that really picked at our very beings. Some of these I'm sure you thought about before, but I find it necessary to put them in text form.

First, some people need to realize that a blinker is meant to be a temporary mechanism in their vehicle. If you have no sense of peripheral vision or you just have no sense at all, this might be difficult for you. In this case, take some form of public transportation to get where you need to go. For those of you who continue to drive with a blinker on, you better be driving in circles.

On the topic of blinkers, how about those convenient hazards. Don't get me wrong, they're useful when parking in the 30-minute delivery zones or when

you are pulled over. Did you catch that last one? When you're pulled over. Not still driving. When I see someone driving in the right lane with their hazards on, it just sends a message to me that you can't handle the roads.

Another aspect of road discourtesy that often goes without consequence is the poor soul that cruises in the fast lane at or below the speed limit without any intention of moving over. I respect your decision to strictly follow the law, but I have to get back to school to continue my studying. Please move over and keep traffic flowing.

Speaking of merging, why haven't more people utilized the "slingshot" maneuver from "Talladega Nights" when one car is coming on while another is trying to get off? It's something you learn on the first day of driver's-ed: you let the person coming on speed up in front while the person getting off slows down for the ramp at 30 mph. We cannot continue to have friction on the roadways trading paint.

As many of you may remember from another work of mine (check the archives), I wrote a piece about common courtesy. Much of what I've said can be applied to the roads. Not following these guidelines is equivalent to not holding the door open for someone. Come on, people. We can do this.

Until next time Flyers, let's avoid the unnecessary burning of rubber and instead let's roll down our windows and feel the Spring-like temperatures.

## New SAT format well overdue



**STEVEN GOODMAN**  
Columnist, Sophomore

The biggest item in the news lately has been the conflict between Russia and Ukraine. This is important, but there has also been a big change for the U.S., may have been overlooked. The College Board just recently announced there will be some major changes to what is probably the most well-known test in the country, the SAT.

Personally, I think some changes to the SAT are long overdue. I never felt the test was a good representation of how I (or anyone else) would do in college. I know I'm not alone in thinking that. David Coleman, the president of the College Board, said that only 20 percent of teachers see this test as a "fair measure of the work their students have done."

Some of the changes, which are coming in spring 2016, are major. For example, the essay portion will now become optional. Also, the deduction of points for incorrect answers will no longer occur.

To me, losing points never made sense. Knowing that I will lose points for taking a guess just put an extra helping of stress on top of the heavy burden already weighing on my mind.

Another change coming is the swapping out of vocabulary words on the test. Words such as "deprecatory" and "membranous" will be replaced with words that would actually be used in a college-level classroom like "synthesis" and "empirical." Certainly there are people who know these words that are being replaced, but the SAT should always be focused on general knowledge that should be known by the general population.

The changes do not stop at the edges of the SAT booklet. Instead, they expand into test-preparation and how questions will be answered. The College Board is teaming up with Khan Academy a great, free tutoring site to offer free practice problems and videos showing the solutions to said problems.

The reading portion of the SAT, which is to be renamed "evidence-based reading and writing," will move from simple multiple choice to asking test-takers to provide a quote found in the selection to justify their answers. The questions that always drove me nuts in the reading section were asking what I thought the

best title would be for a selection. That seemed borderline opinion to me, as though more than one answer would be appropriate.

Despite the fact that the changes won't be coming until 2016, and not to mention the fact that we are all done with taking the SAT, I'm glad the College Board is finally making some changes. These are long overdue and it's about time the test entered the 21st century and became on par with a typical junior or senior in high school's has knowledge.

### Word of the Week:

discombobulated (v.) -  
disconcert or confuse  
(someone); disoriented



# Wrong approach to UD St. Paddy's day campaign



**KEVIN CARLIN**  
Senior, Finance

You've probably seen posters around campus warning students about the negative consequences that can arise from throwing forties at police officers at 4 a.m.

Now, I will ignore how UD's marketers missed an opportunity to properly turn a phrase.

Nothing says we cherish community like threatening people's financial aid for drinking beer outside on a holi-

day more or less designated to do so.

I fully recognize that UD was going to come up with some kind of campaign about St. Patrick's Day given last year's disturbance. And for all intents and purposes, I refuse to call what occurred last year a riot because it simply wasn't. The Long Hot Summers of the late 1960s were riots, Belfast in 1972 was a riot, Los Angeles in 1992 was a riot, what happened on Kiefaber last year in the wee hours of the morning were embarrassing and drunken shenanigans that were over-corrected by police.

I'd like to know who decided to call in 12 local police forces. In my opinion, that overkill was what drew national attention to the incident and caused hundreds of de-commitments from high school seniors.

I apologize for that tangent, but I feel that any column about St. Patrick's

Day without mentioning that point would be remiss. Anyway, this campaign has been particularly lack luster.

One poster reads:

"St. Patrick's Day Resume Tips, Things your future employers are not looking for: open containers, public intoxication, minor in possession, drunk and disorderly, providing alcohol to a minor, operating a vehicle under the influence."

Now, instead of the threat approach, why not realize that people are going to over indulge on St. Patrick's Day and provide positive reinforcement in the name of safety and responsibility.

Instead the poster should read:

"St. Patrick's Day Tips, if you choose to drink, be responsible: don't have an open container in the street, don't provide alcohol to anyone who is underage, don't throw forties at cops,

etc." A positive message would be more beneficial to our community than saying you won't be able to get a job if you imbibe on St. Patrick's Day.

A third poster crafted by UD states:

"You think your building community, but you may be violating the university's alcohol policy."

I find this poster rather pointless. I realize we've all had different college experiences, but if I didn't do something every time I thought I might be violating the university's alcohol policy I wouldn't have any of the close friends or memorable experiences that have defined my time here at UD like attending several football tailgates.

Now, I'm not saying you need alcohol to have fun, or even that every time I've ever had alcohol I had fun, but I am saying that some of my favorite moments here at UD have involved sipping

back on grandpa's old cough medicine. That's why I found this poster rather useless and devoid of any meaningful message.

I don't mean to gloss over what happened last St. Patrick's Day. It was incredibly embarrassing and detrimental to UD, and I realize that UD needed to respond in several ways. However personally, I think this poster campaign was conducted in the wrong fashion.

If you care about community, send out positive messages to UD students like telling them to drink responsibly, watch out and take care of someone if look they've had too much to drink, and most importantly, for the love of God don't throw forties in the street at 4 a.m.

## Stereotypes hurtful Learn to play the cards of life



**KWYNN TOWNSEND RILEY**  
Columnist, Sophomore

There are some people who still view the world as black and white.

I believe there are campus police officers at UD who see black as suspect.

It happened during Thursday evening of our long awaited midterm break. It was freezing outside. My friend and I decided to wait in her car while the heat was on. We were parked on Brown Street, near the Taco Bell and I noticed a cop car slowly coming toward us.

I told my friends, who were all girls, "Doesn't this car look creepy?" They all laughed and agreed. As the cop circled around the block where we were parked, my friends and I continued to warm up. The car circled around for at least 10 minutes.

Suddenly, the car flashed the lights on. This caused my two friends who were in the driver and passenger seat

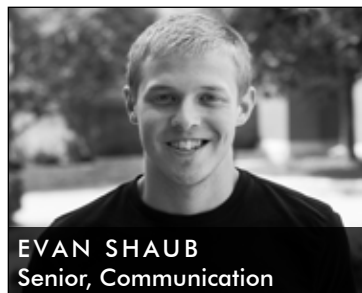
confusion. Then another car pulled up behind us with their lights on. A cop came up to the driver's side and opened the door. I immediately knew that this was not supposed to be happening.

My friend said "Is there a problem, sir?" He looked in the car with his flashlight and said "You all just look very suspicious just sitting here, the windows are all foggy and it's four of you who do not go here."

Shocked, I responded "How do you know that none of us go here?" He said "Ma'am, when was this school founded?" I told him "1850, here is my Flyer Card." At one point I felt compelled to demand for his badge number. He was stunned. He looked at my Flyer Card, asked which building I lived in and I told him what he needed to know.

After harassing us for a few more answers, he left with the other cops. I felt ridiculed and stripped of my rights at the University of Dayton. I never thought this would have happened to me, or my friends. I would bet more than \$500 that the campus police would never assume such an ignorant statement.

I am appalled, I am disappointed, and I am concerned. Who does the Campus Police truly serve?



**EVAN SHAUB**  
Senior, Communication

Opportunity can take many forms.

Sometimes it comes from friends and family, other times from sheer luck, but the best way I've found to grow and gain new opportunities is actually pretty simple: Be a good person, find something you enjoy doing in life and do it as well as you can.

Being a good person is not outdated. It never will be. The media often likes to paint the picture that you have to be heartless and manipulative to succeed in business and in life, but that's just not true.

Having the values of respect and perseverance will provide you with more opportunities than spite and malice ever will.

Ever hear of karma?

Take business, for example. It's an undeniable fact that having strong profit margins is essential to running a successful business, but a lot of things

have to happen to achieve those desired margins.

It requires ruthless work, long hours and most importantly, collaboration with others.

The golden rule may seem cliché at times, but if you're a person who doesn't have respect for the work of others then no one will have respect for you and the work that you put your name on.

Everybody has something to bring to the table, something to teach us.

Sometimes those lessons are easy to learn and sometimes those lessons are brutal and difficult, but make no mistake, every person you meet in life can teach you something you didn't know before.

Advice from a poor man can be just as valuable as advice from a rich man if you know how to use it correctly.

In addition to that, it's healthy and beneficial to surround yourself with people who positively motivate you. People who inspire you to be a better person everyday are the ones we should admire.

I'm of the belief that most humans are a reflection of the five people they consider themselves closest to. When you're spending a lot of time around someone, you start to adopt some of

their mannerisms and characteristics without even knowing it.

If all of your friends are successful, hardworking individuals, then you are more likely to be a successful hardworking individual yourself.

People reap what they sow. Life by nature can be cruel and unfair at times.

Some people are born into vast riches while others are born into abject poverty, but the important thing isn't the hand that you're dealt in life.

It's learning how to play the cards.

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Men’s Basketball

**BROOKLYN**  
(cont. from p. 1)

The path to salvaging its season and giving themselves a chance to attain their high seeding and a possible NCAA tournament berth wasn’t an easy task for the Flyers.

Dayton entered February on a four-game losing streak, 1-5 in conference play, and sat in 11th place in the league and 13-8 overall.

What began to look like a lost year transformed into the program’s best 10-game finish to the regular season since 1968, when Dayton won 10 in a row to end the year before going on to win the National Invitational Tournament title.

This year, UD has the NCAA tournament back in its sights.

Many bracketologists and bubble experts have UD sitting on the right side of it after strong wins against league champion Saint Louis University, as well as the University of Massachusetts down the stretch. UD can take away any suspense though a few hours early

from the CBS Selection Show and the bracket’s unveiling Sunday, March 16, by securing the league’s automatic bid into the tournament by winning the conference tournament. The tournament final is scheduled to tip at 1 p.m. on CBS.

A successful showing early in the season at the EA Sports Maui Invitational and a 7-4 record away from home this season has Miller feeling confident about his team’s chances for at least an at-large bid. However, he said he knows the focus cannot only be on making a competition the team isn’t in yet.

“Right now, I feel like we’ve done a significant amount of work throughout the course of the season,” he said. “Our body of work represents us well. It stacks up well against a lot of other teams that are comparable in the conversation so to speak. If you focus on the NCAA tournament or Selection Sunday, then you probably aren’t going to do real well on Thursday.”

The A10 could be looking at as many as six squads making the NCAA tournament, which would

be a record. Virginia Commonwealth University and George Washington join SLU, St. Joes, UMass and Dayton as teams that are presumed to have played their way into being worthy of at-large berths into the tournament.

Playing over multiple days consecutively to reach the title game is seen as a deterrence to some players, but not to Oliver.

“If it’s a tournament setup, you don’t really think about it,” Oliver said. “You’re just excited to win and advance. If it happens that you play four games in four days, I don’t think that’d be a bad thing since you’d be playing in the championship.”

Oliver won the team’s White-Allen MVP award, as well as the Chris Daniels Memorial Most Improved Player award for the second consecutive year, at the annual team banquet Sunday, March 9. He is the first UD player to win both in the same season.

“To be honored by my teammates and my coaches at the banquet, that was very cool for me,” Oliver said, who averaged 12

points per game, and team highs of 7.4 rebounds and 2.4 assists this season. “I think the most improved player was most important to me just because I’ve put a lot of work into my game. It’s good it’s finally paying off.”

Oliver was named Third Team All-Atlantic 10 by a vote of the league’s coaches Tuesday, March 11, and was the only UD player to receive any recognition in the league’s yearly awards. It’s the first honor a UD player received from the conference this season, as the team did not have a player on any preseason team, nor did one win a weekly player or rookie of the week award.

Despite the lack of individual recognition from the conference, Oliver said the focus remains on everyone being a team and staying prepared for a postseason run.

“I think you let the energy loose to a certain degree, but I think that’s a special thing about this team all the way down to the young guys,” Oliver said. “I think we have a pretty poised team. They don’t let the moment overwhelm

them, per se. They enjoy the moment and they bring energy to the moment, but they don’t let it overwhelm them. I think we’ll be ready to go.”

Dayton has qualified to compete in the A10 tournament in all 19 years of its membership. Although every team automatically made this year’s edition, UD closed out the final 10 games of the regular season portion of its schedule with the best record of any team in the conference. There would have been no backing in to the tournament had it been a year where teams could have been left out.

The year began with the team mobbing each other on the court after a buzzer beating shot by red-shirt junior guard Jordan Sibert in the first game of the year. Now Dayton hopes to repeat the celebration on the court in Brooklyn with an A10 championship.

“We have got to find a way to continue to play well and win,” Miller said. “This time of year, you want to playing as deep into March as you can.”

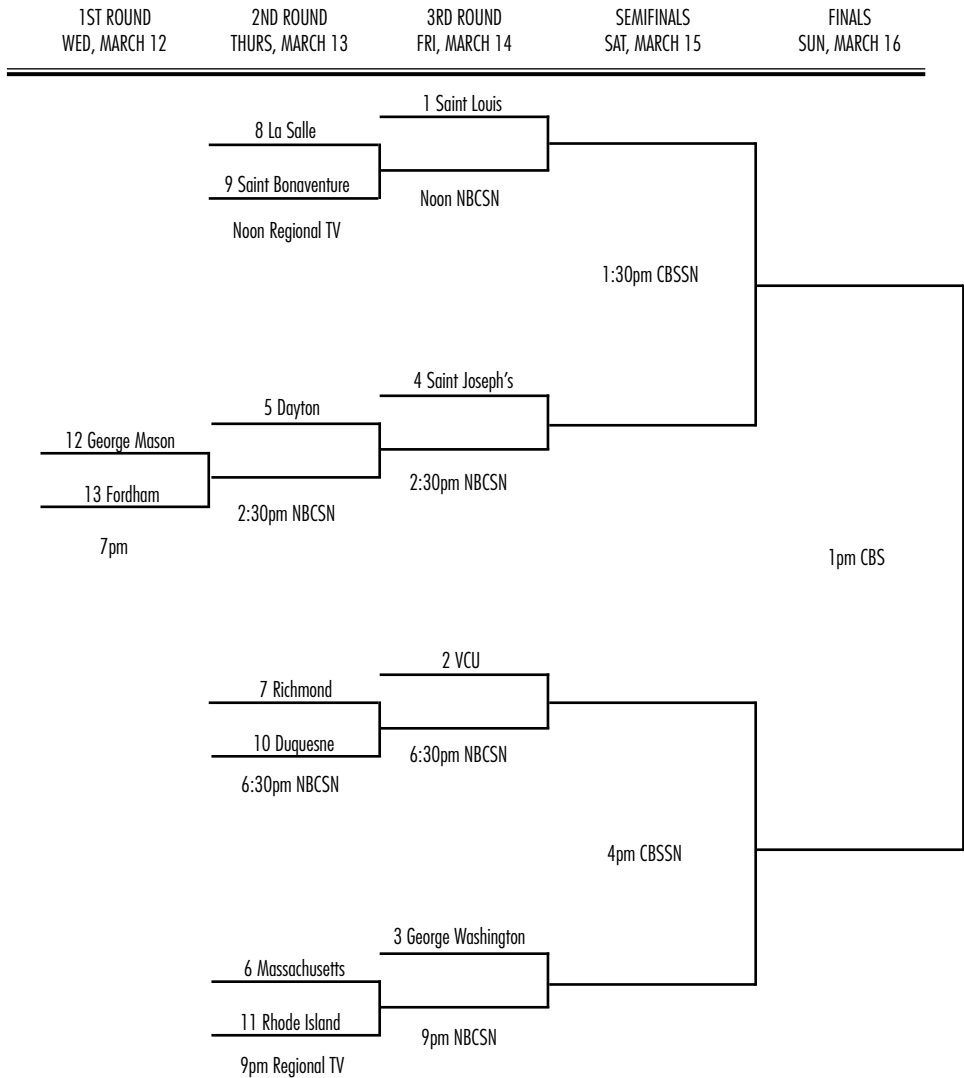
NEW YORK TIMES  
SAM SIFTON

SPEAKING ON “THE FUTURE OF JOURNALISM”  
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19TH 5-6:30 PM  
SCIENCE CENTER AUDITORIUM ROOM 114

*An excerpt from “The Future of Journalism”:*

“We once got our news from newspapers thrown by children onto our front lawns or stoops or doorsteps. Increasingly, though, news arrives via text message or status updates, on televisions glimpsed in the background at airports or restaurants or laundromats, on laptops and tablets and, increasingly, on phones. Sam Sifton, a senior editor at The New York Times who has worked as national editor, culture editor and restaurant critic, talks about the future of journalism in a digital world, and how The New York Times is responding to it.”

2014 Atlantic 10 Basketball Championship  
March 12–16, 2014 - Barclays Center - Brooklyn, N.Y.





## Football

## UD football player battles fires, full-fills lifelong dream

CHRIS BENDEL  
Asst. Sports Editor

Gus and Mary Nuzzolese looked on anxiously as their son Pat, a redshirt freshman center on UD's football team, battled during crunch time alongside his teammates. A tense atmosphere and a sense of urgency surrounded Pat and the team while precious seconds ticked away in an attempt to put down a timeless and familiar opponent.

Minutes later, after a hard-fought win, Nuzzolese rushed for a squirt of water and caught a glimpse of his parents. He didn't know they were watching him in action, but their facial expressions expressed anguish and a sense of relief.

His parents had seen him play countless times on the football field, but this was different. Much more was on the line than a conference championship. As his parents began to make the short journey home, he began to take off his gear. He knew he'd see them shortly.

Yet, his helmet didn't have a facemask and the equipment he shed consisted of much more than shoulder pads. As a volunteer of the Port Washington Fire Department in his hometown, Nuzzolese redefines the duties of a typical college student or student athlete.

When he returned to his Long Island house hours later, he found his parents sitting around the kitchen table, still teary-eyed recapping what they had just witnessed. Football games and their results eventually fade away, but Nuzzolese will never forget his parents' faces on that night after they watched his squad beat back the blaze just minutes from their home.

"When [my dad] saw me coming out of a building that's clearly on fire and taking the mask off, it might have been a wakeup call that this is the real deal," Nuzzolese said.

If you ask him, he'd consider himself a firefighter-student-athlete, in that order. He loves firefighting and always has, even more so than what most people would identify him with at UD – playing football.

With the surrounding culture sometimes placing the role of an athlete before that of a student, Nuzzolese adds to the equation a component beyond the scope of the job description. He redefines how we see athletes in the community. Public service comes first. It's a



University of Dayton football redshirt freshman center Patrick Nuzzolese (right) is seen with fellow members of the Port Washington Fire Department, in Port Washington, N.Y. COURTESY OF PAT NUZZOLESE

refreshing concept in the context of sport's culture.

As for the desire to become a firefighter, Nuzzolese offers a simple explanation: he was just born with it.

The passion to serve his community by fighting fires has burned within him for as long as he can remember. As a kid, he snatched up every toy fire truck he could get his hands on and kept his parents at holiday parade routes until he was sure the trucks he greatly admired were out of sight.

Nuzzolese now returns the favor, attending community events on the other side of the parade route, looking out among the smiling faces of children trying to catch a glimpse of Port Washington's public servants.

His firehouse duties remain constantly embedded in his daily routines. A call can come at any time during the day or night. While some students cherish the opportunity to catch up on sleep during breaks from school, Nuzzolese anticipates the possibility of waking up in the middle of the night at the whim of a phone call.

"It's a lifestyle, being a firefighter, you kind of eat it and breathe it," Nuzzolese said. "You have to love running into burning buildings."

He credits his great uncle, who also volunteers with the Atlantic Hook and Ladder firehouse, for funneling his interest of firefighting into a path where he could join in the ranks of his childhood heroes.

Before Nuzzolese formally joined the Port Washington Fire Department in the spring of his junior year of high school, he familiarized himself with the industry with a membership in a junior firefighter program. After a few months of training, he was officially sworn in to his firehouse in April 2011.

This spring will mark his third

year as a volunteer firefighter.

His hometown of Port Washington, N.Y., runs along the north shore of Long Island and is a residential area with a few commercial buildings sprinkled in. A coastal town, damaging storms create flooding and electrical fire hazards, which his fire department frequently responds to.

In a close-knit community like Port Washington, everyone in town seems to know each other, which adds to Nuzzolese's sense of duty. He has helped fight a fire of a friend who owns a local establishment that his family patrons.

"Going up to the owner and telling him that we took care of everything... It was really cool. We ended up saving the deli. He was able to open up in a few months," he said.

Nuzzolese draws on memories of playing Friday night football under the lights, in front of thousands of cheering fans, as a baseline to help explain the adrenaline rush of running head-on into a burning building.

"The adrenaline rush is like the Friday night lights of a football game times ten," he said. "You're literally running into flames with the smoking going over your head and people screaming at you. There's no way to describe it."

Like most firefighters, Nuzzolese said he considers himself an adrenaline junkie, something that also aids him on the football field, besides his 6-foot, 3-inch, 260-pound frame.

During a training exercise in June 2013, Nuzzolese attempted to dismount a ladder onto a roof. In doing so, he lacerated two fingers on his left hand which led to the amputation of his pinky and half of the ring finger.

**NUZZOLESE**  
(cont. on p. 16)

## Blood Drive

**Tuesday, March 18**

**Noon to 6pm @ UD RecPlex**

**Sponsored By:** AED, Healing Hearts, Pi Kappa

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Limited spots available



# DAYTON LEAVING MARK IN NCAA HISTORY

## UD Arena will host NCAA Tournament games for the 12th straight season

KEITH RAAD  
Staff Writer

The story of the NCAA First Four coming to Dayton, Ohio is one that developed over time.

What was once an unsolvable technicality is on its way to becoming a tradition. Whether or not it will remain in the Gem City in the future, the University of Dayton and UD Arena have stamped a mark on the NCAA Tournament, and what it means to play during "March Madness."

In 2001, the NCAA Tournament was expanded from 64 teams to 65 because of a conference split involving the removal of football programs that formed the Western Athletic Conference and the Mountain West Conference. Because conference champions receive an automatic bid, there was a problem to be solved.

"It was kind of a unique situation because the way the NCAA did it, if 50 percent of the conference stayed together, you could keep the bid," said Doug Hauschild, UD Director of Media Relations and Sports Information Director. "When they broke apart to make the Western Athletic Conference and the [Mountain] West, half of the league went. So who are you going to give the automatic bid to? They both got one, which created an imbalance because you had more automatic qualifiers than at-large bids. That's where the opening round came about."

Hauschild, a SID for the Flyers men's basketball, football and men's and women's tennis teams, has been at the head of operations, as media coordinator, for the opening round games since their inception in 2001.

When faced with the imbalance problem in 2001, the NCAA figured they could play the game in a close-by, and historic, location.

"Their first thought was to actually do it in Indianapolis," Hauschild said. "It would have been a kind of Hoosiers feel. They would do it in Hinkle Fieldhouse. The NCAA headquarters had moved there not too long prior. The only problem was that Hinkle wasn't available because of Indiana High School basketball."

Fortunately for them, Dayton was hosting the First and Second Rounds of the NCAA Tournament that year. During the site visit

made by the NCAA prior to the tournament site being used, a light bulb illuminated in the minds of the NCAA.

"During the site visit, the NCAA found out they couldn't get Hinkle, so they said, 'Hey, we have this game we need to find a home for,'" Hauschild said. "Time was short, it was late spring, early summer and they asked us if we would take it on. I think their thought was that if they couldn't get Hinkle, they would just put it at a first round site every year and let the winner stay."

What happened next was alarming.

"We drew so many people, and they never imagined getting 8,000 or so people at the game that they asked us to take it on in the future," Hauschild said. "We said, 'Of course, we love it. We'll take it.'"

In 2011, the "play-in game" grew to include eight new teams playing in four total games. With 68 teams in the NCAA Tournament, the East, West, Midwest, and South regions would have a team that played in the First Four.

Though the number of teams expanded from 64 to 68 to enhance the entire bracket, making Dayton the traditional opening round site for the time being had to do with a connection to the community and player experience.

Hauschild recalled the first year that UD hosted the play-in game, which also went along with hosting the First and Second Rounds, and the National Invitational Tournament.

"The funny thing was, was that we hosted the NIT that year," Hauschild said. "So the team that won [the play-in game], Northwestern State University, needed something to do. So we gave them tickets to the [NIT] game and they showed up in shirts that said, 'Hey Dayton fans, please root for us tomorrow.' That was awesome. They really had a lot of fun."

As the opening round developed, so did local committees. Dayton Hoopla, which grew out of a local organizing committee for the First Four, sets its sights to ticket sales.

Dayton Hoopla prides itself on organizing community partners to fill-out UD Arena by purchasing tickets. The community partners distribute those tickets to their employees, but to another worth-



UD Arena will once again host the NCAA's First Four Mar. 18-19. The four play-in games will kick off the 2014 NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament and the madness of March for the college basketball world. ETHAN KLOSTERMAN/PHOTO EDITOR

while cause.

"[Community partners] also throw them into a pile that can be given out to service men and women stationed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, and other service men and women," Hauschild said. "Also, they are given to kids who do well at school. A lot of those kids are kids who may never get to attend an NCAA Tournament game unless they went out and got good grades and someone gave them a ticket."

Hauschild and his organizing team that manages the event pride themselves on making Dayton the one stop every team can reflect on making. But without help from Dayton Hoopla, the games would be much different.

"Dayton Hoopla needs to get fans in the seats because numbers do not lie," Hauschild said. "When the NCAA Tournament moves forward, 10 years from now, they can be able to see that Dayton drew 12,000 people to this game. We're making sure the numbers create our legacy beyond creating a hospitable environment."

"For some of those players it's a once in a lifetime event. We don't want them to think, 'Well, yeah we played in this game and we lost and I never really got in the tournament.' When they walk out of here we wanted them to know that they were in the tournament win or lose."

### NUZZOLESE

(cont. p. 16)

While he snaps the ball with his right hand when lining up as a center, the injury affected his blocking style and after 6-8 months of physical therapy, he is finally beginning to regain feeling in his left ring finger.

"I wasn't able to hit people head on, just cause of the impact with my ring finger and the shoulder pads so that was tough to get used to," he said.

With spring ball right around the corner, he anticipates making further adjustments to his game, with the hopes of returning to his pre-injury level of play.

While he takes his duty of protecting the UD quarterback seriously, Nuzzolese understands the stakes are much greater in his duties back home.

"If you don't do your job, the quarterback might get tackled," Nuzzolese said. "As a firefighter, if the guy behind you isn't doing his job or the guy in front of you isn't telling you which way to go, both lives are at stake."

He connects his two passions by the camaraderie among his team, whether they have oxygen strapped to their back or available to them on the sideline after an 80-yard touchdown run.

"The guys [at the fire house] are my brothers at home," Nuzzolese said. "I have my brothers on the football team here. I know I can call them any time, day or night."

A mechanical engineer at UD, Nuzzolese is not quite sure what the future has in store, but knows he wants firefighting to remain a part of his life in some capacity.

Nuzzolese's passion to help his community provides a reminder that athletes can be more than just

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