



CPS moves into state-of-the-art facility

LAUREN GLASS
Staff Writer

The School of Business Administration’s Center for Professional Selling is moving into a new state-of-the-art facility located in the basement of Anderson Hall, said Dean McFarlin, department chair of marketing and management.

The Center for Professional Selling, launched in 2010 through the work of McFarlin and Tony Krystofik, director of the CPS, is a program designed to teach students sales practices with a focus on selling high-tech products from one business to another, McFarlin said.

This focus was selected to give students a distinct career advantage, McFarlin said.

“The focus of the center is squarely on business-to-business sales ... and particularly in a high-tech context. We think those are among the best careers in sales,” he said.

The idea for the Center for Professional Selling began in 2008 after UD’s participation in the National Collegiate Sales Competi-

tion, when Krystofik noticed that most of the top 10 scorers in the competition came from universities that had both a sales program and a physical sales center with sales labs, he said.

This led not only to the idea for the program, but also to the idea of constructing a sales lab which would allow students to gain sales experience through “theory to practice” methods, including simulated sales interviews with actual company managers, Krystofik said.

Being a part of UD’s Marianist identity also helped encourage the creation of a program designed to give students out-of-class experience, Krystofik said.

“We take this from the Marianist philosophy of educating the entire person, and so by doing that, I think you have to go beyond just the classroom experience,” he said.

The \$300,000 facility construction project, which was funded through a donation from 1974 UD alumnus Fiore Talarico, began last October and was completed in December, Krystofik said. The grand opening of the Center for Profes-



Mike Vula, a 2012 alumnus, interviews Kim Price, a senior marketing major, Feb. 12, in the new Center for Professional Selling in Anderson Hall. CHRIS SANTUCCI/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

sional Selling facility will be held in late April, he said.

As of last summer, only 23 schools in the nation had physical sales labs, said Krystofik, but when the new facility for the Cen-

ter for Professional Selling opens, UD will be added to that list.

The Center for Professional Selling’s sales lab allows for the use of better technology in sales practices, a more realistic sales

environment and a more efficient way for professors to conduct practice interviews for students, Krystofik said.

See CPS on p.5

SGA withholding numbers on funding for student orgs

CHRIS MOORMAN
Editor-in-Chief

The University of Dayton Student Government Association has announced that it will not make public how much funding it allocates to individual student organizations.

Part of the SGA budget stems from a \$12 fee taken from each full-time or three-quarter time stu-

dent’s student activities fee. Flyer News requested the specific dollar amount received by each organization. SGA president Emily Kaylor told Flyer News that SGA would not publish those numbers.

Flyer News published a story on Feb. 15 detailing SGA’s budget week, when student organizations can ask SGA for up to \$1,000 in additional funding for an organization. At that time, Kaylor told

Flyer News that 57 student organizations applied for funding with 53 actually receiving some sort of funds, totaling \$44,707.

In an interview on Monday, Feb. 18, Kaylor explained her reasoning.

“The reason I don’t feel comfortable publishing certain specific numbers is because I don’t know how student orgs feel about their funding being published,”

she said. “There’s nothing legally binding me from not publishing those numbers, but there’s also so many steps in the finance process that we do and don’t fund that I don’t want an organization being pissed off at me and then emailing Scott [Bridwell, SGA vice president of finance] saying, ‘I see that this group got the full \$1,000 and I only got \$400. So why am I not getting the full \$1,000?’ I don’t

want, for Scott’s sake – that would kill him – he already deals with enough. I just don’t feel comfortable acting by myself and giving you the numbers without at least talking to Scott, if not everyone else.”

Nowhere is it stated in the current SGA constitution, the new constitution that will be in place

See SGA on p.3



THE TICKER

LOCAL

FIRST FOUR FESTIVAL CANCELED BY NCAA

The National College Athletic Association recently announced its First Four Festival, which kicks off "March Madness," is canceled via email to Oregon District business and property owners Sunday. The president of the Oregon District Business Association said factors such as time, a new festival team, inability to use local sponsors and complicated NCAA rules may have led to the event's cancellation. The University of Dayton and the First Four Local Organizing Committee have planned other events in response.

Information from whiotv.com

PRESIDENT OBAMA TO SPEAK AT OHIO STATE COMMENCEMENT

The White House recently announced that President Barack Obama will deliver the commencement speech at Ohio State University's graduation ceremonies Sunday, May 5, at Ohio Stadium. About 12,000 students are expected to graduate this year.

Information from dispatch.com



ArtStreet lofts were awarded to a select number of students for the 2013-2014 school year, Feb. 19. MEREDITH KARAVOLIS/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

CAMPUS

PASSPORT FAIR

Students planning to travel outside the United States in upcoming months are invited to attend the Passport Fair at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 23, in the Rike Center. Students can apply for or renew their passports for future trips. Documents including a birth certificate, a photo identification and two checks are needed for the fair.

UD IRISH DANCE CLUB

The Irish Dance Club will be holding a performance featuring dancers from the Dwyer School of Irish Dance at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24, in Kennedy Union's Boll Theatre. The event is \$5 for students and \$7 for adults.

EDUCATION ABROAD

Students are invited to stop by and bring their lunches to the education abroad information and advising session from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 25, in Marianist Hall. Members from the Education Abroad office will be there to answer any questions.

NATIONAL

WHISKEY TO STAY WITH 90 PROOF RECIPE

Maker's Mark producers have decided to maintain the original alcohol content in their whiskey, after receiving feedback from customers. The company said last week it was lowering the content to 42 percent, or 84 proof because of supply shortages. After further consideration, the whiskey will remain at 45 percent, or 90 proof.

Information from stlouis.cbslocal.com

NYC ANCHOR RESIGNS AFTER ALLEGED CHOKING INCIDENT

Rob Morrison, a New York City television news anchor, recently resigned after he was charged with choking and threatening his wife Sunday in Connecticut. His wife, Ashley Morrison, is an anchor for "CBS Moneywatch." Rob Morrison has denied all charges.

Information from usatoday.com



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NEWS FROM HOME

Flyer News brings the news from home to some of the UD students from the larger hubs that make up the Dayton student body.

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO UNINTERESTED IN 2024 OLYMPIC BID

CHICAGO -- The city of Chicago recently said it is not interested in bidding for the 2024 Olympic location, according to the mayor's spokeswoman. Information about the city's decision has not yet been released.

Information from Chicago Tribune

PENNSYLVANIA

FIREFIGHTERS RESCUE FAMILY DOG, GIVE CPR

CONNELLSVILLE -- Firefighters went beyond the call of duty when they rescued the family dog from a burning home Monday. Firefighters gave the dog CPR after which he was revived. They were unable to rescue the other dog inside the home. The family was gone during the blaze.

Information from wpxi.com

CHINA

CHINA PLANS DISASTER WARNING SYSTEM

BEIJING -- China recently announced it is planning to build a national earthquake monitoring and warning system in the next five years. The system would not predict earthquakes, but would alert people seconds before the earthquake, according to the China Earthquake Administration.

Information from usa.chinadaily.com

MISSOURI

UNIVERSITY ALARM ACCIDENTALLY TRIPPED

ST. LOUIS -- Washington University's alarm was accidentally tripped Wednesday morning alerting students to "potential threat to safety." A university spokeswoman said the alarm was likely set off by "human error."

Information from stltoday.com

OHIO

BOMB SQUAD CALLED TO POSSIBLE METH LAB

CLEVELAND -- The city's bomb squad was called Wednesday afternoon to the 1800 block of Willowdale Ave. to investigate a possible meth lab. Three young children who were in the home are in the custody of Cuyahoga Children and Family Services.

Information from Newsnet5

SAUDI ARABIA

WOMEN SWORN IN TO SHURA COUNCIL

Thirty women were recently sworn in to a previously male-dominated Shura Council by Saudi Arabia's King Abdullah. This is the first time in the country's history that women have held political office.

Information from bbc.co.uk

SGA (cont. from p. 1)

for the 2013-2014 academic year or SGA by-laws that the funding of student organizations by SGA is confidential and not subject to being open record.

Kaylor, a senior political science major, said after the Feb. 18 interview that she would discuss the matter with the SGA executive council later that night.

Flyer News received an email from Kaylor the next day stating SGA's decision not to publish the information.

"Last night at our Executive Council meeting we discussed the student organization funding numbers and voted to not release the specific amounts given out last semester," Kaylor said in an emailed statement to Flyer News. "While SGA strives for transparency, we do not think it is appropriate to release the specific numbers given out to each student organization as student organizations may not want their names and amounts published without permission, and it could cause unnecessary stress and work on our VP of Finance and SGA as we approach our spring budget week. In total last semester through budget week alone we gave student organizations \$44,707 and are very proud of that amount. Our budget week is becoming more popular and we hope someday that all student organizations on campus apply for our budget week."

In an interview on Wednesday,

Feb. 20, Bridwell, a junior mechanical engineering major, said SGA voted on the matter, but also asked SGA adviser Amber Sibley, the assistant director for Student Life, and Chris Schramm, associate vice president of Student Development and dean of students, for consultation on the matter.

Kaylor said Sibley and Schramm told SGA that the decision was up to the executive council.

Bridwell said one of the main reasons behind the decision to not give out the funding information was to make sure student organizations would not harass him with emails regarding why one group received more funds than another.

"And we're not sure legally wise what we can and cannot publish," Bridwell said. "Maybe not legally, but it would cause a whole lot of turmoil with Pikes [Pi Kappa Alpha] or Christmas on Campus seeing they got \$500 and this organization got \$1,000 when they don't realize that half of what

you budget, we can't fund that. It's just kind of personal information that we feel would cause a lot of turmoil on my end, or on anyone's end, with people just causing a stir ...

"I feel like we're being fairly transparent in giving the total amount," Bridwell added. "We're

of \$1,000, and we do like to say that we're giving out something around \$44,000. We're giving out this money and we want to be transparent about that and help people realize that we are giving out money. We are making a difference to all the student organizations."

"Yeah, I'll give you that it's kind

zations. If you wanted to go to all 54 student organizations and ask them individually if they wanted their numbers released, more power to you, but we, as the overall governing body who give out the money, we don't ask them if they feel comfortable releasing the information, so I don't feel comfortable releasing the information."

Both Bridwell and Kaylor said that SGA acts as a real government on a smaller, university level and that the issue of funding for organizations is one usually open to the public. But in this case, they claimed SGA is trying to act in the best interest of the student body.

"We're the smaller scale of [politics in] the real world," she said. "We can handle issues differently in the students' best interests. We're not trying to be secretive. I promise. We're not giving this money to ourselves. We just want to protect the student organizations and not putting more on their plates if student organizations start getting mad at each other for the amounts."

"They [students] should take solace in the fact that we give it to student orgs. It's not like we're trying to like hide our finances from people. It's more of protecting, if the student orgs don't want their finances published because some fraternities and sororities get different amounts. Are they going to be pissed off at each other?"

Flyer News will continue to investigate this story.

Number of days SGA has not
released student org funding info
to Flyer News

9

of selective transparency," Kaylor said. "My argument against this is that I don't feel comfortable doing it on behalf of the student organi-

APPLICATIONS FOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ARE AVAILABLE



Applications are due by Friday, March 8, in KU 232.

Contact Chris Moorman - moormanc1@uclan.edu - for more information

Girl Scouts can't sell cookies on campus, go door-to-door

MEGAN O'MERA
Staff Writer

Whether you prefer the peanut butter and chocolaty Tagalongs or the classic taste of Thin Mints, the influx of Girl Scout cookies on the University of Dayton campus brings joy to many of the student customers and leaves others wondering where and how to get their hands on more.

The door-to-door cookie sales phase that brought Girl Scouts to the student neighborhood has ceased, but Girl Scouts of Western Ohio's Director of regional sales Marcia Dowds said troops will continue selling cookies at nearby Kroger locations on weekends through March. Students can also use the "Find Cookies!" tool on girlscout-cookies.org to find the exact dates, times and locations of nearby cookie booths, Dowds said.

"We know a lot of college women were in Girl Scouts, and the college kids really seem to like the cookies," she said.

Many UD students surely prove

this to be true. Senior communication and psychology major and former Girl Scout Katherine Hyatt-Hawkins can still recite every word of the Girl Scout Pledge she memorized a decade ago, and hasn't lost her love of Tagalongs and Shortbreads, she said.

Although Girl Scout cookies are largely popular among UD students like Hyatt-Hawkins, the office of Student Life and Kennedy Union denied Girl Scouts permission to sell cookies from locations on campus property because they aren't affiliated with UD, said Kaylie Jasensky, a sophomore international studies major who works in SLKU.

According to SLKU policy, only organizations and groups that are affiliated with UD have access to these marketing resources.

"If we opened it up for [Girl Scouts], we'd have to open it up for everyone," Jasensky said.

Despite this barrier, Girl Scout troops in the Montgomery County area garnered many happy UD customers by selling door-to-door. Perhaps no

student takes Girl Scout Cookies as seriously as senior electric engineering major Jarred Huey.

"Yesterday, I woke up at 1:30 in the afternoon and [my roommate John Malone] and I, who were both upstairs, heard the doorbell ring," he said. "My [other roommate] Al was downstairs and we heard him open the door and talk to someone. When we came downstairs, Al was like, 'It was just a couple Girl Scouts. I told them we didn't want anything.'"

Huey said he and Malone were "freaked out" and hurried to grab some cash and run after the young cookie mongers.

"We really fast collected all the cash we had in the house then ran out and sprinted down the street after these little eight-year-old girls in the freezing cold in just shorts and T-shirts," Huey said. "Came back with a box of Tagalongs. Smashed a sleeve of 'em as soon as I got home."

For more information on Girls Scouts or Girl Scout cookies, visit girlscouts.org.



Girl scout cookies will be sold at local Kroger stores through March. COURTESY OF BRIAN LEGATE

CAB looks for 'fresh', fun ideas

SARAH DEVINE
Staff Writer

University of Dayton's Campus Activities Board continues to bring the excitement and provide events for all students throughout every semester, according to CAB leaders.

Abigail Tanner, the vice president of CAB, said the organization was established through Student Development with the intention to provide free events geared toward the entire student body.

"We also provide students alcohol-free weekend options that give them the ability to have fun without having to go to the Student Neighborhood," Tanner said. "We try to do at least four events a month along with one late-night event between the hours of 10 p.m. and 2 a.m."

Tanner, a sophomore marketing and leadership major, explained CAB focuses on three main categories of activities: on-campus events, off-campus events and concerts or performances.

"We have a lot of freedom to do all sorts of events, so we really try to get a feel for what interests the students," Tanner said.

Chelsea Cooper, head of marketing for CAB, said the event-planning pro-

cess is a collaborative effort between the members of the executive board.

"Typically, we'll all sit down at the end of the semester and brainstorm events," Cooper said. "We take into account any emails, tweets or suggestions we've heard from our friends and students. This part is really fun for us because we get to think, 'What do people want on this campus?' After that, we'll figure out things we can feasibly do and start planning to make these events happen."

Tanner added while some successful events have been repeated, the executive board tries to come up with fresh ideas every semester in order to attract the widest array of students.

She also said CAB takes into account if the event is in accordance with the university's mission before pursuing the idea further.

Tanner said the organization's most recent event was a themed game night. Upcoming activities include a go-kart and laser tag outing and a concert.

"This weekend, we are taking students to Scene 75, which is an off-campus event and costs \$5 per student," Tanner said. "We also have Parachute coming March 8 and a carnival planned for the last day of classes."

Tanner said that while the next

event has a fee, the majority of activities are no charge. However, space is limited for some.

"Most of the activities are free, except for some off-campus events," Tanner said. "Even then, the tickets are discounted and transportation is provided for free. Off-campus events usually have a cap based on the amount of buses we book. Concerts are usually first come, first serve and we try to fit as many people as we can in the venue."

According to Cooper, CAB takes advantage of social media to advertise their events and outings to students.

"We are very big on social media and use Facebook and Twitter primarily," Cooper, a senior marketing and leadership major, said. "We are really excited to be starting a Tumblr and an Instagram in the coming semesters. Also, we change our KU bulletin board every week and have stands in each residence hall."

For more information on how to get involved in CAB or about upcoming events, contact DaytonCAB@gmail.com, visit the organization on Facebook at Dayton Campus Activities Board or on Twitter @DaytonCAB.

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Damaging winds swept though campus Monday night breaking branches and causing damage to a student vehicle at Lowes Street and Frericks Way. IAN MORAN/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

DIFFICULTY | easy

sudoku

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

SOURCE: WebSudoku.com

CPS
(cont. from p. 1)

The sales lab contains rooms that are designed to mimic office spaces for one-on-one, team and informal interviews, allowing students to role-play and simulate what happens when going in for an interview, Krystofik said.

McFarlin said the new technology built into the sales lab includes high-definition cameras in each of the practice rooms, allowing the professor to record and review the student’s performance from another location. Students can also use a recorded video clip of an interview to send as an example to potential employers, he said.

In addition to the practice rooms,

the facility also contains the office of the director, a reception area, a control room where all video can be accessed at one time, and can be used as a meeting space for corporate visitors, said McFarlin.

Jason Bruner, a senior marketing and operations and supply management double major who uses the facility to train for upcoming sales competi-

tions, said that adding this facility will benefit the school’s academic reputation and the sales students’ education.

“It gives us a place we can call home almost,” Bruner said. “We’re able to do all of our live video taping right there, and then we are able to see what we’ve done right and done wrong... it’s hard to really understand what you’ve done well and where you need work without

being able to see how you did.”

Sales students should definitely take advantage of the opportunities the Center for Professional Selling has to offer, Bruner said.

“If you’re serious about sales and you want to take it to the next level, then I think this new sales center will help hone your sales skills further,” he said.

Classifieds

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Alumni bring traditional Lebanese cuisine to Brown Street

KATIE CHRISTOFF
Asst. A&E Editor

Shish Wraps, a Mediterranean Grille and the newest addition to Brown Street, is set to open Wednesday, Feb. 27.

The restaurant will offer a relatively new kind of eats for all on campus, specializing in marinated shish kabobs wrapped in pita bread. The restaurant will also be accepting Flyer Express as a convenience to University of Dayton students.

Since the restaurant is located just off campus and the owners are a pair of Lebanese-American brothers, both are UD alumni, the UD Marketing Club has been working closely with Shish Wraps to help prepare for its grand opening.

Deanna Tomaselli, who heads the external relations for UDMKT, is also in charge of the "Shish Committee," which is a group of around 17 UD students who are helping to market for the new restaurant.

She said she contacted owner Simon Abboud at the beginning of the school year after hearing

about the restaurant from UDMKT president Dara Paxson, and they have been working together to promote the grand opening ever since.

Abboud is a first-generation Lebanese-American who, along with his brother, learned how to cook from his mother. They quickly noticed the lack of Lebanese food during their years studying at UD, and decided to share their recipes with the UD campus and the rest of the Dayton community.

"The founders have found a unique horizontal rotisserie style grill with 30 inch skewers that help maintain all the flavors in their specially marinated meats while cooking them to perfection," according to the restaurant's website, shishwraps.com where students can also find their menu.

"I would encourage UD students to try Shish Wraps because it sounds delicious," Tomaselli said. "They also take Flyer Express, and their prices are very affordable for poor college students."

To promote the grand opening, members of the "Shish Committee" will wear T-shirts from the restaurant and hand



Shish Wraps Mediterranean Grille opens on Wednesday, Feb. 27. CHRIS SANTUCCI/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

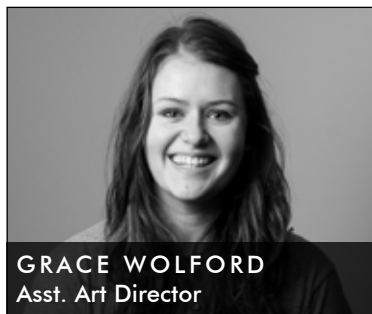
out menus throughout campus so students can see what they offer, according to Tomaselli.

"Shish has promotions going on

so the first 100 customers will get a free T-shirt," Tomaselli said, "And there will also be chances to win \$25 gift cards."

"There is nothing like it on campus, and I think a lot of students are really going to enjoy it."

Writer shares top 10 television shows for procrastination



GRACE WOLFORD
Asst. Art Director

It's dark. You're tired, you're bored, your brain is pulsing in your skull from the studying you've been doing and you probably have a cold because it's mid-February and the weather is horrific. Is there an end to this madness? Not really, but there's a slim sliver of hope.

People of the University of Dayton, I bring you procrastination! What? You have never heard of this magically evil time waster? Don't fret; I am here to help you. I am your procrastination spirit guide, and I kindly present to you, in no particular order, the 10 shows currently airing you should be wasting your time with.

"Game of Thrones"

Okay, I lied, this show is not tech-

nically "currently airing" but it will be on March 31. Based off George R. Martin's popular series of novels, the first of which is titled "Game of Thrones," this show is heavy, and by that I mean "not for the casual viewer."

If you watch this it will consume your body and soul, haunt your dreams, break your heart, etc. But if you find medieval times fascinating, don't mind love, fantasy, plot complexity, political corruption, wolves, special effects or when main characters drop dead, this is a show you should be watching.

"Bob's Burgers"

It's better than "Family Guy." There, I said it. The show follows the Belcher family—restaurateurs, middle-class warriors and all-around hilarious people. H. Jon Benjamin won my heart in the role of family patriarch Bob Belcher for his stunning performance in literally every episode. His ability to balance apathy and affection is perfection. This is the funniest show on television and if you don't think so, you're wrong.

"The Walking Dead"

It's a post-apocalyptic zombie

thriller, and much like "Game of Thrones," this show is not for the casual viewer. Do you like sheriffs? Do you like crossbows? Do you like constant suspense? Of course you do! Watch this show and all your zombie related dreams and fears will be made real. The only problem is that the second season is dull. However, the third season, which is currently airing, is worth it.

"GIRLS"

Lena Dunham is a goddess. This show is amazing. If you don't believe me, ask the two recent Golden Globes trophies and the four Emmy nominations. This show takes the over-done notion of 20-somethings finding themselves in New York City, and makes it something never seen before. It is clever, dramatic, hilarious, heartbreaking and painfully relatable. Watch it, but don't watch it with your parents.

"30 Rock"

Again I am giving you a show that is technically not currently airing. (I might cry). However, it's worth mentioning. This show is gold. Tina Fey is gold. Alec Baldwin is gold. Their mentor/mentee relationship is gold.

Start from the beginning and fall in love, people. If you love yourself, you will watch "30 Rock," and if you hate yourself you should still probably watch "30 Rock."

"Workaholics"

Why not procrastinate with a show about procrastinating? This show is your manual for successfully accomplishing nothing.

"The Following"

If you're a literature junkie or just a pretentious person who also likes crime shows this show is for you.

It follows Kevin Bacon playing a cop who doesn't want to be a cop and his serial killer arch nemesis, played by James Purefoy, who loves Edgar Allan Poe. The plot is complex and unpredictable. I have no idea how the writers are going to keep this show going for multiple seasons, but I don't care right now. Watch it.

"Parks and Recreation"

This is the dark horse of Thursday night comedy. For a while, I felt like "The Office" and "30 Rock" overshadowed this show, but now that "30 Rock" has ended and Michael Scott is gone from "The Office," Amy Poehler is getting her day in the sun. It's

witty and quotable. This show will make you happy.

"Downton Abbey"

Odds are you have heard of this show from the aunt that always "likes" your Facebook status. That's what is so great about this show—everyone likes it. Because it's awesome. If you like historical fiction, drama or happen to be a female, this show will ruin your life. You should watch it anyway because Maggie Smith is phenomenal.

"Community"

If you are a "cult classic" kind of person, you are probably already watching this show and already know how great it is. "Community" is the show for nerds everywhere. Unlike the "Big Bang Theory," which makes nerds the punch line, this show celebrates weirdness in a way that everyone can enjoy. Plus there is no laugh track—yay!

So there you have it, 10 television shows you can use to creatively and cleverly avoid the sinking feeling of that eminent accounting block or that devilish O-chem test approaching.

You're welcome.



THE WOMEN OF

202 Lawnview

JOELLEN REDLINGSHAFFER
Staff Writer

Flyer News: How did you girls meet?
Alyssa Marynowski: Three Adele for some of us freshman year, and Hayley lived with us sophomore year in Gardens apartments.

FN: What is your favorite thing about living on Lawnview?

Hayley O'Reilly: Proximity, definitely. And sunsets.

Emma Kiefer: Oh, I was pointing to the sandwich truck pulled up outside.

HO: Proximity, sandwich trucks and sunsets.

AM: I also like being right on the corner of Lowes, because we get the benefits of being on Lowes ...

Jackie Leffelman: Without being on Lowes.

FN: What is your least favorite thing about living on Lawnview?

HO: Nothing.

JL: I don't think there's anything.

HO: I mean, Lawnview apartments block the quality sunsets.

AM: I'd like living in a house with another bathroom, if another street could provide that.

FN: If you could change one thing about your house, what would it be?

All: Bathroom.

HO: The shower sucks. If the bathroom

was bigger and the shower was better, it would be better. Or if you could use more than one water source at a time.
EK: You can't wash the dishes and go to the bathroom.

FN: What does a typical Saturday night at 202 look like?

HO: Messy.

Kara Walsh: We're usually with our neighbors.

AM: People in and out; a lot of shots.

HO: Wine glasses and shot glasses. We all get ready together.

JL: Lots of wine and shots.

FN: What about a typical Sunday morning?

EK: Oh, rough.

KW: Everyone is asleep.

HO: We all have morning meetings in Kara's room, and then we come downstairs and lay on the floor.

JL: We have cave hours. We all make beds on the floor and lay around and watch movies all day.

HO: I hope my parents don't see this. They will be like "I'm paying for that?"

FN: What song describes the house dynamic?

EK: "Hold On" by Wilson Phillips.

HO: Can we attach the video for that comment?

JL: I hope people know what song that is.

HO: Yes they will, because they've all



Senior early childhood education majors Emma Kiefer and Jackie Leffelman, middle childhood education majors Kara Walsh and Hayley O'Reilly and English and public relations major Alyssa Marynowski. CHANELLE BROWN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

been to Milano's and Tim's when it's played when Emma requests it. It does make sense ... "hold on for one more day."

EK: Yeah, survive until the weekend.

HO: No, I mean we're all seniors.

FN: If 202 were made into a reality show, what would the title be?

HO: Oh, God.

AM: "Reasons not to be an education major."

KW: "True Life: I'm an education major."

AM: "True Life: I live with four educa-

tion majors, buy me a gun."

HO: I also hate my roommates if that's what they're saying. We'd be a good reality show, we'd be funny.

EK: No, you think you're funny.

FN: What is one word that describes your house?

EK: Energetic.

KW: Happy.

AM: Cluttered.

KO: In many forms of the word.

JL: Cozy. It's very cozy and homey.

AM: That's a nice form of the word "cluttered."

KO: I can't decide between fun or loved. I'll go with fun. I'm so funny and I'm fun.

FN: Any last words for Flyer News?

AM: You can't make us leave.

JL: We are never leaving our porch.

KW: Alyssa has never referred to the word "graduation."

HO: We refer to it as "the G-word."

AM: They should have Public Safety waiting after graduation to escort me out of the house.

American Heart Association supported by fraternity

GRACE BLUMBERG
Staff Writer

Alpha Nu Omega, the University of Dayton's oldest and last local fraternity, is putting on its annual service event "Bowling for the Heart," according to the president Matthew Graves.

Alpha Nu Omega is not affiliated with any national chapter, making it completely unique to the city and the university.

According to Alpha Nu Omega's website, the fraternity began the process of recognition on Oct. 15, 1968 and was formally accepted by the Intra Fraternity Council at UD on Feb. 13, 1969. The bowling event

is in honor of a brother who passed away years ago, said Graves.

Proceeds from the event benefit the American Heart Association in order to help those who are affected by heart disease.

Graves said the fraternity also hopes to raise awareness of heart disease within the community, as it was the No. 1 cause of death in 2010. The fraternity also hopes to let people know more about their organization and history, said Graves.

Many people are personally affected by heart disease and support allows for medical advancements, and most importantly, students should go in order to support a

great cause, said Graves.

He emphasized that awareness and proceeds can aid in the advancement of procedures such as heart surgery that can positively impact individuals whose lives are affected by this disease. Students are encouraged to come out and have a good time with friends while supporting an important cause that affects thousands of people every year.

This year, the event will be held at Capri Lanes, which recently underwent renovations and is excited to welcome back Alpha Nu Omega, Graves told Flyer News.

The event is planned to be a fun way for students to get together

and participate in an enjoyable activity no matter the skill levels.

The event will take place on March 14 from 9 p.m. until midnight at Capri Lanes. Tickets are

\$10. Bus transportation will be provided.

For more information, contact Matthew Graves at gravesm1@udayton.edu.

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“Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter.”

-Thomas Jefferson
Founding Father and third president, 1743-1826

fneditorial OPACITY:

SGA EXECUTIVES PROMOTE ‘SELECTIVE TRANSPARENCY’

This week, the University of Dayton Student Government Association avoided one basic question: where do you spend student money?

Members of the SGA executive council have refused to answer which organizations SGA chooses to fund and how much they spend on each group, despite the fact they are well within their responsibility to do so.

SGA president Emily Kaylor claimed she doesn’t “want an organization being pissed off” at her, and then overwhelming Scott Bridwell, SGA vice president of finance. Bridwell, for his part, claims the information is “just kind of personal information” that he feels could “cause a lot of turmoil” on his end.

Kaylor claims SGA’s actions are rooted in a respect for organizational privacy. She claims she isn’t comfortable releasing the numbers on behalf of the student organizations because she doesn’t want them to be uncomfortable.

Instead of worrying about the feelings of organizations – a fair number of whom have public IRS 990 filings detailing their finances – Kaylor should focus on returning transparency to the organization the student body elected her custodian. The real question SGA should ask is whether students are comfortable not knowing how their money is spent.

To a certain extent, Flyer News is at fault for failing to cover Student Government Association meetings at great depth. For that, we apologize to the student body, and we make this promise: never again will SGA become this opaque under this staff’s watch.

We get it. Being transparent can sometimes be a pain. But, the fact of the matter is this: the information in SGA’s possession belongs to every University of Dayton student. To deny students of their right to know where their money is going is secretive. SGA leaders should step up and do the right thing.

Show us the money.

The real 2nd Amendment



Last week, I wrote a column about some of the biggest assault rifle myths perpetuated by the gun lobby. There is a lot of misinformation on both sides of the gun violence prevention debate, but from what I’ve seen, there has been plenty of attention paid to the myths of the pro-gun control argument and not enough to the myths of the gun lobby.

While I had originally planned on just writing one of these, I’ve since decided to turn it into a series. So here’s part two of my mythbusting crusade against the gun lobby.

The Second Amendment is honestly one of my favorites. It’s not just the fact that it has empowered us with a fairly unique right to bear arms; it harkens back to an age when people depended on their fellow citizens to help them through tough times.

While the Second Amendment is, at its heart, a blueprint for national defense through local volunteer militias, the idea that we are all responsible for protecting and improving the commu-

nity can be applied to so many different parts of life.

There is this notion, however, that the Second Amendment is some sort of self-destruct mechanism put in place by the Founding Fathers in order to allow the people to rise up against the government in case it ever became tyrannical.

I’m baffled that this is still such a widely-held belief, considering the evidence to the contrary.

I want to start with an examination of the amendment itself – the whole thing, not the truncated NRA version.

“A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed.”

Notice the first part, and therefore arguably the most important part.

It is very clearly stated that any use of martial force must be “well regulated” by the government. At a time when our nation didn’t have much of a military to speak of, this amendment allowed the people to keep, in their possession, well regulated weapons in the event that a militia had to be called.

How can we possibly conclude that this gives citizens the right to violently revolt when it clearly says that the government must sanction the use of force?

Of course, it’s not uncommon for there to be debate over how the Framers would have interpreted what they

wrote. In this case, however, there is a clear example of how the men who wrote the Second Amendment intended for it to be interpreted: the Whiskey Rebellion.

In 1791, almost three years after the ratification of the constitution, the federal government began taxing whiskey, sparking protests in western Pennsylvania. From 1791-1784, these protests grew more and more violent, until President Washington raised a militia and marched into Pennsylvania to put down the “rebellion” himself.

That’s right – the men who supposedly wrote a self-destruct mechanism into the Second Amendment raised an army of 13,000 men to squash a group of pioneers protesting a booze tax. In one of the first documented examples of domestic terrorism, it was the Second Amendment that saved the day.

We can spend all the time in the world arguing over what we think the Framers meant, or we can accept the fact that we know what they did. The Second Amendment certainly allows Americans to defend the union. It certainly does not allow them to fight against it.

If, in some dystopian future, the American people must rise up against a totalitarian regime, it will be justified as a last resort to defend our basic rights as human beings, and not out of some false interpretation of the Second Amendment.

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Word on the street...

How have you gotten involved with “I Love UD month?”



“I’ve been participating in as many sports and intramurals as I can and being a part of the UD camaraderie at the RecPlex.”

ADAM URICK
Junior
Physical Therapy



“I haven’t been involved directly, but I enjoy seeing the ways it is implemented on campus. I think it serves a good purpose.”

ASHLEY ANN MARSHALL
Sophomore
Psychology



“I haven’t done anything for it ... but I love UD, if that counts.”

NICK PFEIFFER
Sophomore
Finance

letters to the editor

SGA senator opens up about student org funding

The University of Dayton collects dues from every student that help run many different aspects of the University.

Every year, Student Government Association receives about \$12 per semester from every single student, the majority of which goes right back into student organizations. The organizations apply for funds mostly through the budget week process, which can give a club up to \$1,000, but in some cases require more funds or more immediate funds, which brings organizations to the Senate floor.

The Senate floor consists of representatives from each class, residence hall, and even from schools such as business or engineering. I am currently serving as Senator from Campus South. These people, through the election process, are chosen to represent your interests to the whole of SGA. SGA has funded many different programs and expenses, from Campus Concert Committee to emergency jerseys for the club Ultimate Frisbee team. These are no small expenditures with both of these proposals costing thousands of dollars.

This is the money SGA has set aside for any organization on campus. Our meetings are fully available for the public to attend on Sundays at 7 p.m. in KU Ballroom and weigh in on issues which they can voice outcry or opinions on what the funds or influence of the SGA should be used on.

I would like to draw attention to all of this information, because I have seen recently a number of proposals which come from organizations in which Senators are heavily involved or invested in, with unequal funding

going directly to these organizations. I have no problem with Senators helping the people they are friends with, but did you know that a proposal passed Senate floor for \$1,500 for 3 students to go to D.C. for the Conservative Political Action Conference? That is \$500 for each student to attend this trip. This group also has a proposal for \$1,000 more to send 2 more students.

This type of investment in such a small number of students is endorsed by *you*. Regardless of the whole political aspect of this proposal, these

are your representatives who gave this money. So I urge everyone who reads this to please figure out who represents you and have your issues and voices heard. The list is available online at udayton.edu/students/sga. Please let your voice be heard so we all can serve you and your issues better.

BRENT VESELIK
SOPHOMORE
POLITICAL SCIENCE/ECONOMICS

Circus animals have rights too

If you have not already heard, the circus recently came to UD Arena, and there is much debate going on. Behind the fuzzy animals, the entrancing acrobatic acts, and the silly clowns with intricate balloon animals, is there another side to the circus where inhumane animal practices happen?

As a child, I loved elephants and yet, was deathly afraid of balloons because of the noises made when balloons pop, so to say the least, I have mixed feelings about circuses in general. Luckily for me, I have overcome my fear of balloons and developed new, more rational fears such as mistreatment of animals, especially elephants.

You may have watched "Water for Elephants" and can relate to my newfound fear. Many are concerned for the rights of the animals. This is a justifiable case and arouses questions of animal rights such as the effectiveness in protection of animals. There is no

evidence that I am aware of that the animals in the visiting circus were being abused.

However, circus employees abuse these animals in many instances. Is it our responsibility to bring the issue up to the university, or do we ignore the situation? To be honest, I am not even sure what is right, but bringing up questions and challenging the norm is a very positive thing that as UD students we should strive to achieve.

Simply put, no matter what we believe we should believe it with conviction and act upon these convictions. I hope that UD considered its obligations to the circus animals as a Catholic, Marianist institution when it decided to host the event at the arena.

KATHERINE MARSH
FRESHMAN
UNDECLARED

A truly 'Super' Bowl

The unofficial American holiday that took place on earlier this month should leave the National Football League with smiles. After inducting legends like wide receiver Cris Carter, defensive tackle Warren Sapp and head coach Bill Parcells into the Professional Football Hall of Fame in Canton, the NFL had everything they wanted Sunday night. Despite all the entertainment ranging from the E-Trade baby, watching old folks go clubbing and get tatted and another infamous GoDaddy.com ad in the commercials, I think everyone was shocked to see Destiny's Child reunite with Beyoncé, putting on a real show for us to watch. However, being the true football fan I am, the only entertainment I needed was what I saw on the field.

I, and I'm sure many others, had to finally give Joe Flacco "elite quarterback status" after watching him play in the Super Bowl on Sunday.

Since the Ravens drafted Flacco in the first round in 2008 from the football powerhouse of the University of Delaware, he has thrown for more than 20,000 yards and 121 touchdowns. Tack on five straight playoff appearances, three AFC championship runs, and being named MVP of the Super

Bowl, I guess I will admit it's OK that Flacco will be getting paid Drew Brees money when he signs a new deal this spring. While the Ravens have surrounded him with lethal receivers and tight ends like Anquan Boldin, Torrey Smith, Jacoby Jones, Dennis Pitta, and Ed Dickson, Flacco's leadership and performance in the clutch during the playoffs is why Baltimore now owns it's second Lombardi Trophy.

I am also sure that I, like many, was disappointed the San Francisco 49ers couldn't make the comeback following an awkward power outage in the Super Dome. Despite putting up 31 points, I imagined the young San Fran defensive squad would have had better coverage in the secondary, since it was likely the Ravens offense would keep riding off of Flacco.

However, if I was a fan of the club, I would be very much excited for the future. After hiring head coach Jim Harbaugh, San Francisco has not only been to the NFC championship and Super Bowl in back-to-back years, but has created a unique offensive system based around a commitment to the run and a very talented quarterback, Colin Kaepernick.

As a diehard NFL fan, the long wait

'til next season will be hard, but it can't be as hard as my first prediction for the teams that could land a spot in Super Bowl XLVIII. As long as the Baltimore Ravens can either resign assets or replace them in free agency or the draft, there is no doubt this franchise could become the New England Patriots of the 2000s.

While San Fran continues to sculpt its team identity in the West, I guarantee we will see some NFC championship showdowns against Atlanta, Seattle and Washington. With all that said, brothers and head coaches Jim and John Harbaugh better have taken good notes on how to deal with the family drama surrounding yesterday's game.

Until Sept. 8, I hope everyone relished the final NFL game and will keep up with their team's offseason news over the spring and summer, and wish everyone the best on figuring out which television program to watch instead of the gridiron.

CHRIS ZIMMERMAN
FRESHMAN
COMMUNICATION



**ATTENTION WRITERS
AND PHOTOGRAPHERS!**

Flyer News is looking for new members!

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Women's Basketball

YOUNG TEAM BRUSHING OFF SEASON'S TRIALS



STEVEN WRIGHT
Sports Editor

This year's University of Dayton women's basketball squad has eight freshmen and sophomores comprising its 12-player roster, which makes it the sixth-youngest team in the country.

You would never know that though just by looking at the way the team plays.

Currently one of only four teams left in the country with just one loss this season, Dayton has been ranked in the AP and USA Today Coaches' Top 25 polls for 14 consecutive weeks, achieving its highest ever rank at No. 14 on Monday, Feb. 18.

Scoring an average of 77.4 points per game this season, while holding teams to just 57, Dayton is on pace to set its best marks in both categories in head coach Jim Jabir's 10-year tenure at UD.

But after averaging a margin of victory of more than 23 points this season in the team's first 17 wins, including seven wins by 30 points

or more, Dayton has seen itself in tighter games as of late.

In its last five contests, Dayton has won all five but only by eight points on average.

"It's a grind," Jabir said. "It's hard to show up and play at a high level every night ... As the year wears on, think about it, our intensity level, our length of our practices. We start in August, and so they've already been through two seasons compared to what they're used to, and I think it does wear on them."

Dayton lost seven seniors from last season's squad that won the Atlantic 10 Women's Basketball Championship for the first time in school history, going 23-7 before bowing out in the first round of the NCAA Tournament against the University of Arkansas. With those seven seniors went 60 percent of the team's scoring from last season, as well as a combined total of 439 career starts.

This year's team was left with only 35 career starts to its name, 27 between sophomore's guard Andrea Hoover and forward Ally Malott, but has seen its young players step up by providing 65 percent of its points scored.

"We play a lot of people anyway," Jabir said. "Anybody can play. We've always built a program on balance, so it's not surprising to



Freshman guard Kelley Austria (22) and sophomore guard Andrea Hoover (24) talk together during a game against the University of Massachusetts, Jan. 27, at UD Arena. ETHAN KLOSTERMAN/MANAGING EDITOR

me that kids step up and do what we brought them here to do."

Freshman guard Amber Deane has statistically given the team its biggest freshman contribution, averaging 11 points per game, shooting 57.5 percent from the floor to lead all Atlantic 10 players, while starting all 23 contests. Freshman guard Kelley Austria has been among the first players coming off the bench, averaging 6.3 points, but has been one of its best defenders in leading the team with 51 steals, ranking sixth in the Atlantic 10.

Austria said she feels in getting extra shots up in games lately, she's gaining more confidence throughout each game and in practice as well.

Dayton's lone loss occurred on the road against Bowling Green State University in a 65-40 defeat on Dec. 30, 2012. Since then, it has reeled off 10 straight wins in A-10 play and, according to Austria, has ignored the idea about trying not to lose another game.

"Coach always says not to feel the pressure," Austria said. "I think we're just really good at

playing to win."

Hoover, Dayton's leading scorer at 11.6 points per game, has been a player, Jabir said, that the team would be going nowhere without this season, bringing toughness and grit when the team needs it.

Hoover said the team expects to get everyone's best shot when you only have a single loss and a lofty ranking, but it has found a way to play hard while keeping a clear mind.

"This team is so loose, so goofy," Hoover said. "We joke around before games. We're just a very loose can of kids. We don't look at our record. We just look at each game and each possession and go from there."

The team got one of its toughest tests on Monday when Duquesne University came to UD Arena. Trailing by nine in the second half, Dayton came back with a 13-0 run to take a four-point lead, eventually holding on to win by one. In the run, 11 of the 13 points were scored by a freshman or sophomore.

Jabir said even though it felt like a really long day, he thought the team found a way to play like

championship teams do.

"[Duquesne's] a really good team and a really veteran team and we played like a bunch of freshmen and sophomores," Jabir said. "... I hope that it shows them you can do whatever you want when you put your mind to it. It showed if you really pull together, you can get some stuff done and we found a way to win. I'm really grateful of that."

Jabir has praised the effort of his eight freshmen and sophomores all season on numerous occasions, including after Monday's win. He said while he gives out an occasional look of displeasure at his team, he has confidence in what it can do the rest of the season.

"We have to hold tight," Jabir said. "We have four more games and we have to find ways to win four games and win in three in the tournament and then see if we can get out of that first weekend in the NCAA Tournament. That's the goal, we're not assuming anything, but that's the goal."



Freshman guard Bre Elder (23) drives the lane against Duquesne University, Monday, Feb. 18, at UD Arena. Elder is one of six freshmen on Dayton's roster this season. MICKEY SHUEY/CHIEF SPORTS WRITER

A-10 Men's
Basketball Standings

Team	Overall A-10	
1. Saint Louis	20-5	9-2
2. Butler	22-5	9-3
3. VCU	21-6	9-3
4. La Salle	18-6	8-3
5. Xavier	15-10	8-4
6. Temple	17-8	6-5
7. Charlotte	18-7	6-5
8. GW	12-12	6-5
9. UMass	16-9	6-6
10. St. Joseph's	14-10	5-6
11. Richmond	15-11	5-6
12. St. Bonnie	12-13	5-7
13. Dayton	14-11	4-7
14. Rhode Island	8-17	3-9
15. Fordham	6-21	2-10
16. Duquesne	8-18	1-11

A-10 Women's
Basketball Standings

Team	Overall A-10	
1. Dayton	22-1	10-0
2. Charlotte	21-4	10-1
3. St. Joseph's	19-6	10-1
4. Fordham	18-7	8-2
5. Duquesne	19-6	8-3
6. Butler	16-10	7-4
7. Temple	12-14	5-6
8. GW	11-14	5-6
9. Saint Louis	10-16	4-7
10. Richmond	14-13	4-7
11. La Salle	8-18	4-7
12. Xavier	10-15	4-7
13. VCU	10-16	3-8
14. St. Bonnie	9-16	2-8
15. Rhode Island	6-19	1-9
16. UMass	3-23	1-10

Track and Field

UD takes fourth at A-10 Indoor Championships

TOM STANKARD
Staff Writer

The University of Dayton track and field team competed in the 2013 Atlantic 10 Indoor Track and Field Championships hosted by the University of Rhode Island on Saturday, Feb. 16, and Sunday, Feb. 17, in Kingston, R.I.

UD finished in fourth place overall with a combined total of 76 points, and according to head coach Jason Francis, far exceeded expectations.

Francis said the Flyers have been getting ready for the A-10 Indoor meet throughout its early spring schedule.

"It's a long process, from the very first day of practice, we've been moving forward as a team," Francis said.

The team took advantage of its previous event, the Hoosier Hills in Bloomington, Ind., on Feb. 8 and Feb. 9, by using it as a practice meet to prepare its previously injured athletes for the A-10 championships, Francis said.

He said in the week leading up to the meet, he had the team take it easy to make sure they each were in tip top shape for the big meet.

"We brought their volumes down a little bit, to make sure they're as fresh as they can be," he said.

The first day of competition on Friday started strong for Dayton.

In the pole vault event, the Flyers captured the top three spots and racked up 24 points.

Junior Hannah Krizmanic continued her strong season, clearing 12 feet, 5 1/2 inches to earn first place and 10 points for UD. Junior Katrina Steinhauser clinched second place and eight points for the Flyers with a height of 12 feet, 3 inches, and sophomore Ashley DeMange placed third with a jump of 11 feet, 10 inches, receiving six points for her team.

Three Flyers also placed in the weight throw competition, accumulating 10 points for UD.

Senior Renee Otte threw the weight 53 feet, 11 3/4 inches, to finish in first and win five points. Senior Christine Borchers took second place, earning four points with a distance of 53 feet, 1 3/4 inches, beating her old personal record by three feet. Redshirt sophomore Miranda Nelson gained two points with a throw of 50 feet, 8 3/4 inches.

UD's distance medley relay team of sophomore distance runner Nicole Armstrong, freshman sprinter/hurdler Paige Yeager, sophomore distance runner Chelsey VanHook and sophomore distance runner Katie Ollier finished in eighth place, securing one point for UD.

Sophomore Rebecca Maj finished in fourth place in the pentathlon event, seizing six points for her team, followed by sophomore Katy Garcia in sixth place for three points.

On Saturday, Dayton quickly continued where they left off for day two of the competition, setting several personal and event bests.

Junior hurdler/sprinter Maddi Schmidt set a new school indoor record in the triple jump event, leaping 38 feet, 10 3/4 inches for fifth place. In the 60 meter hurdles, she sprinted across the finish line in eighth with a time of 9.07, securing one point.

Junior distance runner Nicole Cargill broke her previous individual record by five seconds in the 1,000 meter run, passing the finish line in 2:52.68. Junior sprinter Noelle Tazioli set a new personal indoor record of 25.12 seconds in the 200 meters for fourth place.

Junior distance runner Kassy Thomas completed the 500 meter run in 1:19.02 for fifth place and one point. Sophomore distance runner Kelsey McDonald picked up two points for the Flyers in the 800 meter finishing in seventh in a time of 2:18.27.

The 4x800 meter relay team of VanHook, McDonald, Cargill and freshman distance runner Arden Burch finished in fourth place in 19:19.24. Tazioli, Thomas, junior sprinter Mariah Curtis and sophomore sprinter Maya Pedersen teamed up in the 4x400 meter relay, placing in seventh with a time of 3:58.68 for two points.

Maj was more than pleased with how her teammates performed, and more importantly, how they came together as a team.

"We did really well," she said. "A lot of people did better than we expected to do. We came together as a team and cheered on our teammates to victory."

According to Francis, the A-10 championships are the most important meets on the team's schedule, not only because it is the championship, but also because of



Sophomore Rebecca Maj runs in the 100 meter hurdles at the Atlantic 10 Outdoor Track & Field Championships, May 6, 2012, in Amherst, Mass. COURTESY OF UD ATHLETICS

what it does for the team.

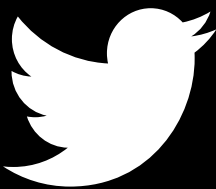
"The indoor and outdoor A-10 championships bring recognition to the program itself and the athletic department for how well we performed," he said. "We always strive to be one of the top teams in the A-10."

With the indoor season under their belt, Francis said the team is looking forward to a well deserved break before beginning the outdoor portion of its schedule.

"We get a little bit of a down time while we transition to the outdoor season," Francis said. "Next week, they'll get a spring break. They'll get some time away from their classes and from working out. Then when we get back, we'll begin hitting it hard for the outdoor season."

The Flyers are back in action in the Virginia Tech Final Qualifier on March 2 in Blacksburg, Va.

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Women's Basketball

UD SURVIVES HOME TEST AGAINST DUQUESNE



Freshman guard Kelley Austria (22) drives for a lay up against Duquesne University, Monday, Feb. 18, at UD Arena. MICKEY SHUEY/CHIEF SPORTS WRITER

DAN WHITAKER
Asst. Sports Editor

The University of Dayton women's basketball team withstood a physical opponent in Duquesne University on Monday, Feb. 18, at UD Arena to remain undefeated in the Atlantic 10 Conference with a 58-57 victory.

Led by sophomore guard Andrea Hoover, who scored a game-high 20 points, and freshman guard Kelley Austria, who had a career-high 17, UD overcame a nine-point deficit with 12 minutes to go in the game to preserve the one-point win.

"I don't know where we are without [Hoover]," head coach Jim Jabir said. "I don't know where we are without her toughness and her grit and when we made that run it was on her back. She's a critical piece of what we do."

Coming into the game, the Flyers attained its highest rankings in program history, coming in at No. 14 in both the AP and Coaches' polls.

UD (22-1, 10-0) controlled much of the first half, leading until close to the two-minute mark, when Duquesne surged ahead to a three-point lead going into halftime, capped by a coast-to-coast layup at the buzzer by Duquesne senior guard Jocelyn Floyd.

The start of the second half started out much like the first ended, with eight turnovers in the first five minutes combined, including

five straight to start the half for the Flyers. UD finished with 28 for the game.

Duquesne (19-6, 8-3) would eventually take its largest lead of the game at 50-41 with just over 12 minutes left.

After calling a timeout though, the Flyers, aided by the roar of the 1,509 in attendance, went on a 13-0 run to take a 54-50 lead over the next four minutes.

According to Jabir, the crowd, whom he thanked after the game on the public address system, played a huge part in the Flyers' win.

"I thought the crowd was wonderful, they really willed us on at the end," Jabir said. "I think their intensity, how loud they got was great. I think it really spurred us on, and I think it made it really difficult for Duquesne to get anything done. So I thought they were wonderful and it keeps getting better."

From the eight-minute mark on, Dayton and Duquesne finished in a defensive battle, with both teams only combining to score 10 total points, and neither team scored in the final two and a half minutes. On the final possession for Duquesne, following two missed put backs attempts by Floyd, Austria stole the ball away from her with just over a second remaining to secure the victory.

Jabir said coming out of the timeout with 32 seconds left for the last possession, he made a key defensive

change.

"Originally, went to set up our man defense since I thought they were taking it out on the baseline," he said. "Then I realized they were taking it out on sidelines, so we went to zone, and they had a really hard time with the zone."

In addition to her career-high in points, Austria also led the team in steals with five, which included the game-winner. In total, the Flyers created 21 turnovers.

"I think I came out more aggressive, trying to get to the basket more," Austria said. "I think that was a big part of why I was successful."

Hoover also praised her backcourt mate on her defensive prowess.

"Her defense was unbelievable, and it's what won us the game today," she said.

As for the Dukes, it lived up to its billing as a scrappy team, creating 28 turnovers, including five from Floyd, the A-10's steals leader.

As a team, both shot 38 percent from the field, but UD shot 33 percent from three, as opposed to Duquesne's 20 percent. UD also held an advantage at the free throw line, going 18-for-22 to Duquesne's 4-of-8, and UD won the rebounding battle, 39-35.

UD returns to action against St. Bonaventure University at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 21, in Olean, N.Y.

Golf

Dayton tees off spring schedule at Wexford Invitational

MICKEY SHUEY
Chief Sports Writer

The University of Dayton men's golf team finished 17th out of 18 teams competing in the Wexford Invitational on Monday, Feb. 18, and Tuesday, Feb. 19, in Hilton Head, S.C., to open the spring season.

The team, led by senior captain Sean Keating, shot 941 (+77) for the tournament. Head coach Gip Hoagland said the team's performance was disappointing, but it still has time to get better.

"We didn't have a good outing this time," he said. "We have a lot of seniors and they didn't perform well."

According to Hoagland, improving is not necessarily round-by-round, rather hole-by-hole.

"Looking at the entirety of our performances ... will play a large part," he said. "These rounds were poor for us, especially our seniors."

Keating shot 15-over-par for the tournament, coming in tied for 41st. Senior Matt Buse and junior Andrew Steffensmeier each finished 21-over and in a tie for 61st.

"It was our first round on [real] grass in a while," Keating said. "We didn't do what we wanted to do, but we still have a lot of talent."

Keating said the team struggled on Tuesday due to tough weather conditions. Wind gusts reaching 25 mph made it harder for the team to find consistency, he said, adding that as a northern school, it was tougher to compete.

"It's definitely a disadvantage, but we don't get handicaps or anything like that because of it," Keating said. "We are still expected to go out and play."

This season, Dayton has struggled to stay near the top of the leaderboard through the final round. The team's lone top five in a tournament came at the Bearcat Invitational on Oct. 9, 2012, in Cincinnati at the Traditions Golf Club.

"We don't adjust our goals based on how we're playing," said Keating. "For tournaments we've played in before, our goal is to do better than we did the time before."

According to Keating, the team's biggest goal of competing for and to win an Atlantic 10 championship re-

mains the same.

The seniors have worked hard over the last four years and have always been good at closing out the season, he said.

When the Flyers return to action in a one-day event against Austin Peay University on March 1, at The Links of Novadell in Hopkinsville, Ky., there will be higher expectations from its coach.

"We are on the same level as [Austin Peay], in terms of our play," Hoagland said. "I think we will do better there. I'm hopeful."