STUDENTS WIN ELLEN TRIP
TELEVISION PERSONALITY HIDES TICKETS TO AUSTRALIA NEAR UD

Chris Moorman
Editor-in-Chief

The University of Dayton College Republicans has received $1,000 funding from the UD Student Government Association to attend a conservative conference in Washington, D.C., later this week.

Although, it wasn’t for as much as the group had originally planned for.

The College Republicans originally asked SGA commuter senator Jake Rettig to sponsor and write Senate bill 12-13-22, proposing that the UDCR would receive $1,500 in funding out of the SGA senate discretionary fund to send three group members to the Conservative Political Action Conference from March 14-16.

The group also filed an application with SGA for an additional $1,000 to send two more students through SGA budget week.

Rettig, a junior political science major. “And also, to spend $1,500 on like 20. So it seemed like an extra bit of money.”

The bill was vetoed by President Emily Kaylor, which was not surprising, according to Rettig and John Hillock, the vice president of UD College Republicans.

“I actually vetoed that bill because it was before budget week and we don’t want student orgs circumventing the system,” said Kaylor, a senior political science major. “And also, to spend $1,500 on three students, we usually spend $1,500 on like 20. So it seemed like an extra bit of money.”

The bill was voted on again on the senate floor on Feb. 24. The College Republicans’ request for $1,500 was turned down by a vote of 11-6 against the bill.

Scott Bridwell, a junior mechanical engineering major and SGA vice president of finance, said during the Feb. 17 meeting that he felt uncomfortable potentially giving the College Republicans more than $1,000, the maximum amount student organizations can receive through budget week. Several senators pointed out that SGA has funded groups additional money outside of the $1,000 given out during budget week.

But the bill was vetoed by President Emily Kaylor, which was not surprising, according to Rettig and John Hillock, the vice president of UD College Republicans.

“We went out at like 11 p.m. Wednesday night, as our roommate Jon was joining the team, and decided to scope out historical places, hotels and even license plates,” said Nate Hauge, a junior economics and finance double major. “We considered places like Wright-Patterson Air Force Base and even UD, but then realized those probably wouldn’t be possibilities.”

Carroll said their extensive preparations “left no stone unturned.”

As the team came closer to finding the tickets, Carroll said his sister, freshman intervention specialist major Mary Kate Carroll, was essential to their success.

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NEW DEVELOPMENT ON IRVING HITS ZONING PROBLEM

The new shopping center currently under construction at Oakwood and living avenues across from the Ghetto has run into a problem due to zoning. A Firehouse Subs restaurant at the location would only be able to house less than half of the 50 customers it regularly contains. Construction however continues on schedule.

Information from Dayton Daily News

A sign for Consciousness Rising’s events hangs near the Central Mall. To find out about the Friday, March 8, concert, see page 6. MEREDITH KARAVOLIS/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

NATIONAL

YOUNGER BUSH UNSURE OF 2016 RUN

WASHINGTON, DC -- Jeb Bush said he was unsure of a possible 2016 presidential run Sunday on Meet the Press. The former governor of Florida appeared on the show to promote his new book, ‘Immigration Wars: Forging an American Solution.’ Bush also mentioned he believed history would at some point view his brother, former President George W. Bush, in a more positive light.

Information from nbcnews.com

BIN LADEN SON-IN-LAW PLEADS NOT GUILTY

NEW YORK CITY -- Sulaiman Abu Ghaith, son-in-law of Osama bin Laden and former high-ranking member of al-Qaeda, pleaded not guilty to charges read against him Friday. Abu Ghaith appeared in federal court in front of Judge George P. O’Toole Jr.

Information from nbcnewyork.com

Be Your Best

Flyer News brings the news from the hometowns of our student body.

NEW YORK

NYC SODA BAN STARTS TODAY

NEW YORK CITY -- The ban on soft drink sales at New York City restaurants will go into effect today. The ban limits the sale of soda to cups no larger than 16 ounces. For perspective, this is the size of a small drink at McDonald’s. The ban is the result of an effort to combat what some believe to be an obesity epidemic.

Information from WABC-TV

MICHIGAN

DETOUR CELEBRATE ST. PATRICK’S DAY EARLY

DETOUR -- Approximately 70,000 gathered Sunday afternoon on Michigan Avenue in Corktown to watch the Detroit St. Patrick’s Parade. About 3,500 people participated in the parade, which is held on the Sunday before St. Patrick’s Day to give Irish bar owners two days of revenue.

Information from Detroit Free Press

OHIO

SIX TEENS DEAD IN CRASH

WARREN -- Six teenagers were declared dead while two others were left maimed when their car crashed and rolled into a pond Sunday in Warren. Officials say it is the deadliest accident to ever occurred in Trumbull County.

Information from WKnB-TV

CHINA

HUNDREDS OF DEAD PIGS FOUND IN RIVER

SHANGHAI -- More than 900 dead pigs were pulled from Huangpu River in Shanghai on Saturday. The river, in which the carcasses started appearing as early as Tuesday, serves as a water source for city residents. According to the bureau monitoring the water supply, the water is still safe to drink. Authorities are still looking into the source of the pigs.

Information from Shanghai Daily News; China Daily

SAUDI ARABIA

GOVERNMENT WEIGHTS TRADING BEHEADING FOR FIRING SQUAD

The government of Saudi Arabia is looking into using shooting in front of a fire squad as a new method for execution. If it goes through, it would mean a replacement for the current method of execution, namely, beheading.

Information from alarabiya.net

More information from

ORYO

THREE "OLD SLAVE ROAD" MIGHT BE RENAMED

WILLOWOOG -- Old Slave Road in suburban St. Louis might be renamed pending the vote of the Wildwood City Council. The road was likely never used by slaves, but was probably the main road used to access an old plantation home. Nine of 11 property owners on the road are advocating the name Elijah Madison Lane to honor a slave who served for the Union in the Civil War.

Information from St. Louis Post-Dispatch

We're just another day closer to a new you.

Information from Dayton Daily News
**New communication course replaces modules in fall**

CHRIS CRISANTI  
Lead News Writer

The University of Dayton is implementing a new communication course in order to replace the required communication modules.

The current modules, classes CMM 110-113, which include Public Speaking, Interviewing and Group Decision Making, will be replaced with CMM 100, Principles of Oral Communication.

This required course will instruct people on how to explain topics to non-experts, ethically advocate a position, engage in civil dialogue about controversial topics and critique the spoken messages of others, according to Joe Valenzano, assistant professor and basic course director for the communication department.

Valenzano said CMM 100 is currently in its third semester running as a pilot and will be the mandatory communication course for incoming freshmen beginning this fall. Current students who already started the current communication modules will have to complete the courses and cannot take CMM 100 as an alternative. Current students who have not yet started taking any of the CMM modules can choose whether to take CMM 100 or the modules.

The communication department will discontinue Group Decision Making after spring 2014 and the two public speaking courses will be discontinued following the spring 2015 semester. The department will continue to offer Interviewing on a limited basis for the foreseeable future.

Heather Parsons, director of advising for communication, said students weren’t using the modules to their benefit.

“Fire the previous CMM modules, we wanted to teach these communication skills and offer the courses to students when they needed them,” Parsons said. “However, we have gotten some complaints from professors and students that courses weren’t being taken seriously.”

Parsons said the department first began reforming the communication requirement in fall 2010 as part of the university’s new Common Academic Program. Since then, the department performed extensive research and consulted other academic departments on what they wanted in a communication class and what skills students were lacking.

In spring 2012, the first pilot course of CMM 100 was implemented and the class has continued to be tweaked and evaluated since then.

According to Valenzano, who was hired as CMM 100’s course director, the department looked at student responses, surveys and reactions to the pilots when developing the course. In addition, a CMM 100 advisory board was formed containing representatives from every UD college to provide feedback on the course. Each representative signed up for a time slot to observe the course for one week to evaluate its strengths and weaknesses.

Valenzano said the course is not a combination of all the current CMM modules and is not a public speaking course. Rather, it focuses on civil dialogue and communication skills relevant in a variety of contexts.

The current pilot version of the course breaks students into groups to discuss a selected controversial theme on which students will focus their course projects. During the final project, each group will take the floor to individually discuss the topic within the group, while the rest of the class observes the dialogue. After a period of time, the discussion will open to full class participation.

“So far it has been a great success,” Parsons said. “The civil dialogue aspect of the course helps students understand other students.”

Currently, the course contains two multiple choice exams with outline assignments for each oral performance. In addition, Valenzano said the course has implemented a new assignment called inter-teaching, where students teach each other the material and the professor acts as a coach. This helps students practice dialogue on a near daily basis as part of the class.

“I’m very eager to see how CMM 100 goes in the fall, it truly is a university built course,” Valenzano said. “There is nothing like it anywhere else in the country, and it will give students a unique UD experience built by all campus constituencies, from students, faculty and staff.”

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### Old Module Track

| CMM 110: Group Decision Making  
*Ending after Spring 2014* |
|-------------------------------|
| CMM 111: Informative Public Speaking  
OR  
CMM 112: Persuasive Public Speaking  
*Both courses ending after Spring 2015* |
| CMM 113: Interviewing  
*Only open to seniors next semester. Will be available through the end of the module track.* |

### New Course

Beginning in Fall 2013 as part of the University of Dayton’s new Common Academic Program, CMM 100 will become the mandatory communication course for students.

The course will focus on:
- Explaining complex topics to non-experts
- Ethical advocacy of positions
- Engaging in civil dialogue
- Critiquing spoken messages of others

### IF YOU...

- ...are a current student who has started the modules, you will be required to finish the track.  
- ...are a current student who hasn’t started the modules, you can choose to begin the modules or take CMM 100.  
- ...are an incoming student in Fall 2013, you will take CMM 100.

### SOURCE: DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNICATION

### SGA (cont. from p. 1)

Hillock said Veselik’s letter to the editor caused SGA to vote down bill 12-13-22.

“Yeah, I feel like the one senator [Veselik] portrayed SGA in a real bad light,” Hillock said. “I feel like it made them think like if they approve this bill, they’ll appear partisan. Or if they approve this bill, it will look bad as a reflection upon them as giving in to an partisan politics more so than the finances of the bill.”

“Going in there for the first time and presenting in front of them and seeing 16-7 with us there, I feel like they were a little more for us,” Hillock said. “But then when we weren’t there, party politics definitely had some influence. If we were there, they probably couldn’t say no to our faces. So it was probably a lot easier to vote no.”

Rettig said that during the vote on Feb. 24, the debate on the senate floor was focused on, at times, on partisan politics more so than the finances of the bill.

“It was definitely an interesting conversation we had on the senate floor,” Rettig said. “I think people just got wrapped up in the politics of it when they should be focusing on the student organizations and the student body. We’re not politically affiliated. I don’t represent the Democrats or the Republicans. We’re students of the University of Dayton trying to make the student body a better place. I think a few people got wrapped in it, but there are no hard feelings.”

Hillock said the group did receive funding from an outside donor after the donor heard that the College Republicans’ bill for $1,500 was voted down. Hillock said the UDCR will send five members to Washington, D.C. for CPAC.

“Yeah, everything worked out. We’re grateful for the $1,000 we got during budget week, which is the max amount.”

“Thank you SGA for the funding. President Kaylor, Scott Bridwell, senator Rettig and senator Amy Kandel, she co-sponsored the bill.”

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Number of days SGA has withheld student organization funding information from the student body:

27
Healthcare Symposium focuses on controversies in field

BYRON HOSKINSON
Staff Writer

This month’s fourth annual Healthcare Symposium will feature a discussion on current controversies in preventative medicine with panels led by local professionals and medical and university students. The discussion will be on Saturday, March 23, and will consist of five lectures given on the subjects of cancer screenings, immunizations, coronary artery disease screenings and the role of genetic testing in disease prevention. Each 15-minute lecture will be delivered by a local expert in preventative medicine, and will be followed by a discussion moderated by Dr. Marjorie Bowman, dean of Wright State University Boonshoft School of Medicine.

After the lecture series concludes, a luncheon will be held. During the luncheon, Dr. Andrew Wagner, chief medical officer for the Ohio Department of Health, will deliver an address on the status of healthcare reform, specifically examining the Affordable Care Act and the effects of its implementation in Ohio. The symposium was first held in 2010 and was mainly catered to the physician and medical student demographic. However, the event has been made increasingly accessible in later years, and is now geared towards both professional and student groups. According to senior biology major Taylor Piatkowski, a UD student representative and a member of the Healthcare Symposium Committee, the event is accessible for an audience as young as freshmen and sophomores and medical interests as diverse as optometry, dentistry and physician assistant training.

Piatkowski called the Healthcare Symposium an excellent chance to gain a better understanding of life and work in medicine. “Students should go because it’s a great opportunity to learn about the current field, meet professionals, and gauge what pathway you want to take with your future,” she said.

Piatkowski herself was inspired to focus her future on a career in medicine after going to the event in 2011 and highly encourages students to attend. “It was actually going to the Symposium when I was a sophomore that made me decide that I wanted to go the medical route,” she said. “You’re going to walk away with clearer insight about what you’re going to do.” Following the luncheon address, a student symposium will be held that offers lectures and panels directed towards university and medical students. First, two local doctors will give talks on patient-centered medical homes and careers in pediatrics, followed by a discussion by a group of UD students on opportunities in research, healthcare and service available to college students. Then a med student panel will discuss preparation for and life while in medical school.

The final topics will cover upcoming opportunities in dentistry, health career options in optometry, podiatry and pharmacy. There will also be a discussion on the process of becoming a physician assistant, which will be given by Sue Wolff, director of the University of Dayton’s physician assistant program. Last year’s Symposium drew approximately 140 students and more than 30 physicians. Its lectures and panels were spread throughout Kennedy Union and the Science Center and the luncheon was held in the KU ballroom. This year’s event is expected to have similar attendance and hosting, according to Piatkowski.

The event is free to UD students, $10 for non-UD and medical students, and $50 for physicians and professionals. Registration is available online at premed.udayton.edu.

Sex assault prevention month starts

SARAH DEVINE
Staff Writer

Student Development is encouraging University of Dayton students to increase their knowledge and understanding of sexual violence this March during Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

Kristen Altenau, sexual violence prevention education coordinator, said SAAM is an important community learning experience for UD and is also a way to promote healthy relationships.

“It’s an opportunity for the University of Dayton to come together and learn about sexual assault, recognize that it is still happening and to respond to it as a community,” Altenau said.

Lee Ann Kassab, sexual violence prevention education graduate assistant, said SAAM provides intentional programming to break the silence surrounding sexual violence.

“It’s very easy to get into your own bubble and not recognize that sexual assault is happening,” Kassab said. “This month calls the subject of sexual assault to the forefront of people’s minds. There’s so much silence surrounding this topic.

“I think providing intentional programming recognizing that sexual assault happens and communicates that we support those who have been touched by violence is important for college campuses,” Kassab said.

In addition to raising awareness, Altenau said SAAM seeks to help survivors of sexual assault cope. “People who have been affected by sexual violence often feel like they are alone and nobody else has experienced what they have experienced,” Altenau said. “While the situations vary wildly, for the survivors to realize they are not alone and that there are people who will stand up in support of them through SAAM events is a really cool part of this month.”

According to Altenau, SAAM is a nationally-recognized month that typically happens in April. However, UD decided to hold SAAM during March due to the amount of events and activities occurring on campus in April. “Due to everything that’s happening in April, holding it then wouldn’t give us a lot of opportunities for programming. We decided we were going to celebrate it in March and have a few events that may overlap into April, but our major events will take place this month,” Altenau said.

Altenau said there are multiple opportunities to participate in SAAM. “Anybody who comes to the events in March has the opportunity to sign a pledge,” Altenau said. “The pledge essentially says we’re not going to stand for sexual violence, we’re going to support all of our survivors on campus and we will intervene when we see someone else in a tough situation that doesn’t seem healthy.”

Kassab said SAAM’s next event is Consent Day. “Consent Day is a resource fair of sorts,” Kassab said. “It’s an opportunity for offices and student organizations on campus to get together and give their own twist on the idea of consent. We’ve had a wide array of offices and organizations contact us to get involved. There will also be a raffle during Consent Day. Every organization’s table will have a different colored ticket. The more tables you go to, the more chances you get to win tickets.”

Consent Day is March 15 from 2:30-6 p.m. outside of Kennedy Union, Kassab said.

For more information about SAAM and sexual assault prevention, visit the event’s Twitter @UD_RSVP or go to udayton.edu/studentlife sexualviolenceprevention/index.php.

For more information about signing the SAAM pledge, contact Kristen Altenau at kaltenau@udayton.edu.
Students attending the Consciousness Rising and Campus Activities Board concert, on Friday, March 8, cheer as Steve Moakler performs, at the RecPlex. YANGXI HUANG/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

ELLEN (cont. from p. 1)

Using Google maps and YouTube comments, Carroll said his sister was able to help them find the tickets.

While they were waiting for clues on Thursday morning, the team watched a live-stream webcast via YouTube that hinted to the tickets’ location.

After identifying the location, Hauge said it took them seven minutes to reach the Dayton Marriott parking lot at 1414 S. Patterson Blvd

“If we had hit one more red light, I don’t think we would have made it,” Hauge said.

While driving to the parking lot, Jon Thompson said “You Found Me” by the Fray came on the radio and they knew it was meant to be. As they sprinted to the parking lot, Thompson, a junior accounting and finance double major, said they found the camera before they found the actual tickets.

“I was looking around everywhere and I looked at a license plate and thought, ‘Wait that’s not a license plate!’ Thompson said. “I was just so happy we actually found them.”

While only two tickets were provided, the roommates said they agreed they would split the cost for the remaining tickets.

Hauge said they will take the trip week-long trip to either Sydney or Melbourne before November.

Carroll said he would have likely chosen Australia anyways had he been given the option.

“Several of us had talked about either backpacking through Europe or traveling to Australia, so it actually works out pretty well,” Carroll said. “I also would have been happy just seeing the show in LA or New York.”

The roommates said they could not be more thankful for the opportunity to travel to Australia, let alone for free.

“We want to give a shout out to Ellen for giving us such an awesome trip,” Carroll said. “She also got us a lot of followers on Twitter, which is pretty cool, too.”

“The fact that we actually won the tickets hasn’t really sunk in yet,” Demyan said. “This really is an amazingly realistic cool dream and I just hope I don’t wake up.”
Concert raises awareness of human trafficking in US

KAYLA MUELLER
Staff Writer

Approximately 800 students gathered in the RecPlex main gym on Friday, March 8, to hear a free concert organized by Consciousness Rising and the Campus Activities Board.

Consciousness Rising, a student-run organization, emphasizes how small, everyday actions of students within the University of Dayton community play a role in the world at large, according to its website.

Friday night, through the passion and energy of the performers, students moved to the music and gained more awareness about human trafficking. Performers at the concert included Parachute, Steve Moakler and the Future Laureates.

Moakler, a musician with indie roots and a mass appeal labeled as pop rock, played a key role in spreading awareness at the event.

“Life can be changed when someone decides to care, simple as that,” he said.

Moakler attended a church service six years ago when the organization Not For Sale presented facts, stories and a film about human sex trafficking. Overwhelmed with disbelief and shock, he spearheaded the founding of an organization called Free the Birds, which funds freedom and restoration for women and children who have been exploited by human sex trafficking.

Moakler thought of this analogy to represent all the women caged by human sex trafficking. This year Moakler made more than 100 bird cages that are on sale to raise profits for the women, especially through an organization called Love146.

“My cause makes my story bigger... there are so many guys with guitars just singing about girls, but I wanted a bigger legacy,” Moakler said.

Regarding Moakler’s passion for music, he said his favorite part of performing is “when someone hears my music, becomes impacted or changed for the better so that we are all on the same level.”

Junior Erin Peery, a business major and human rights minor, is the president of Consciousness Rising on campus. The team of nine executive board members along with Peery worked with campus service clubs, the bands and the president’s office to make Consciousness Rising successful for its second year.

“I hope this event promotes awareness that actually sticks and not just fades after the high so that people’s hearts are changed,” Peery said.

“Tonight’s concert goes to show that no matter what you do in life, you can always give back. I think that more stars should do this and use their talents for good,” said sophomore exercise physiology major Brigid Kovach.

For more information of how to get involved in Consciousness Rising or CAB, contact Erin Peery via peerye@gmail.com or daytoncab@gmail.com.

You can also follow on Twitter @udconsciouss and @Dayton-CAB.

‘Feel-good film’ energizes writer

LANEY GIBSON
Staff Writer

“The documentary, directed by Malik Bendjelloul, is increasing momentum in the United States, since its release in July 2012 in the United Kingdom. Adding to the hype, “Searching for Sugar Man” recently won an Academy Award for Best Documentary.

One of my favorite pasttimes is treating the Oscars like a sporting event. Since I do not follow actual sports, my enthusiasm for the Oscars is quite aggressive. Each year I normally scour the Internet for the trailers for each of the nominated films. Therefore, I was already excited to see “Searching for Sugar Man” and to expose myself to another artist besides Ludacris.

The documentary is the amazing story of Sixto Rodriguez, a forgotten 70s singer/songwriter who never quite reached success in the U.S. However, unknown to even Rodriguez, his records reached South Africa during the apartheid years and quickly became iconic. The film follows two South African fans as they lead an investigation to find out what happened to the artist who greatly influenced their lives.

The mystery surrounding Rodriguez is one of the most incredible true stories that I have ever heard. However, most people turn away from documentaries for fear of boredom and lack of story telling. Far from boring, this film chronicles the investigation of what happened to Rodriguez in an easy-to-watch and perfectly crafted way that will satisfy even the most picky audience.

The story speaks for itself, but the director did a wonderful job creating a documentary that compliments and enhances the aura of mystery surrounding the story. The film is peppered with animated additions, incredible South African landscapes and just enough historical facts, which keep the documentary from becoming a dull and simple recalling of a story. The interviews also give insight into the working class, the music industry and the struggles of South Africa in the 1970s.

The music is incredible. There is no other way to put how talented Rodriguez was as a songwriter. The fact his records were not a success in the United States raises questions on what exactly is needed to make an artist successful. Rodriguez’s songs were so powerful they became an inspirational phenomenon for the people of South Africa to stand up to their government. His music is undeniably good, as is the soundtrack to the entire film, which allows the viewer to appreciate his work.

I would classify the documentary as a feel-good film that could easily reach any viewer. The story is larger than life and by the end it is difficult to not feel energized. Raising important questions about what it means to be successful, finding happiness and a passion in life, the film encompasses many important aspects that define the human experience. Audiences will be moved by the story and probably immediately head to iTunes to get their hands on the soundtrack.
**ATTENTION WRITERS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS!**
Flyer News is looking for new members!

Contact: editor@udayton.edu
Forum

AWA R E N E S S:
FL YER NEWS ENDORSES UNIVERSITY’S SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS MONTH

Around college campuses all over the country and even high schools, as is the case in Steubenville, Ohio, sexual crimes are being perpetrated and treated by members of our generation as a non-event. A minor blip on the radar that is a person’s life.

But the fact of the matter is that sexual violence is not a small matter, it’s a big deal that affects everyone in some facet.

With this issue, Flyer News begins its coverage of Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Throughout the month of March, we will be reporting on the events and activities scheduled in conjunction with the campaign, and we hope to help spread the truth about sexual violence on college campuses.

These crimes are entirely unacceptable, and completely out of line with our responsibilities as a Catholic, Marianist community and as human beings. Unfortunately, they are all too common among people of our age group. By participating in the activities held this month, we will hopefully gain a greater understanding of the nature of sexual assault and how it can be prevented.

Earlier this year, Flyer News reported on the alleged sexual assault of a female. For many on the Flyer News staff, this was the first time we had

New car stats dismiss myths

Maintaining a positive product reputation seems to be easier at times than maintaining the quality of the product itself, or at least that’s how it seems to go in the auto industry.

I wrote a column in January in which I sought to invalidate the hackneyed perception that domestic car companies were hurting under governmental control. I also briefly argued against a similarly false perception that foreign-branded cars are necessarily of a higher caliber than American ones. The most recent vehicle dependability study by J.D. Power and Associates supported that second argument.

The 2013 study surveyed over 37,000 car owners of 2010 model year cars. It showed an average of 126 problems per 100 cars from each automaker represented in the survey – which, by the way, is a five percent improvement over the average found in last year’s study. But, those who would expect Japanese and German brands to dominate the rankings – as stereotype suggests they do – might be shocked upon a closer look at the results.

In trying to present findings without bias, I must note that Toyota, in accordance with the reputation it’s built, scored highly. Its luxury division Lexus proved valuable as well, as it bested all other brands in the study.

However, foreign domination seemed to end there because in problems per 100 vehicles produced by an individual automaker in 2010, domestic company Lincoln – which no one would typically expect to win a dependability test – tied the score of said dependable Toyota. Both automakers scored higher than the perfectionist German brand Mercedes-Benz.

Buick – a domestic company particularly known for its stigma as a clunky, old man-targeted brand – succeeded in outsoring many foreign companies to which stereotype would have them lose, including Honda, Mazda, Subaru, BMW and even Toyota’s youth division, Scion.

Even more astonishing was that historically premium German automaker Audi scored well below the industry average, and its parent company Volkswagen did a lot worse. Japanese automakers Nissan and Infiniti also fell well below average, and Mitsubishi scored even worse than Volkswagen. The lowest on the dependability list was British company Land Rover, parent to the favorite luxury brand of rap-pers and rich moms, Range Rover. All six of these companies scored below domestic brands Ford, Cadillac and GMC.

The study also seemed to challenge the perception of carry-over models to be less problematic than all-new models or significantly redesigned cars. Reliability has conventionally been shown to improve in the second or newer year of production, due to a natural learning curve period automakers tend to need to work out kinks. However, 2010 model year cars that had been overall unchanged from the 2009 model year scored worse in this study than all-new or significantly redesigned 2010 models.

What does all this mean? It shows that many automakers are making the effort to manufacture better products than ever before. And, especially when recent years have shown a more competitive used car market than new car market, that work is to our benefit.

Keep a sharp eye out when you approach your inevitable new-car-buying days because the natural pattern of business tends to show fluctuation in product consistency, and that surely doesn’t exclude car companies. Will today’s dependable automakers be as trustworthy when you buy your next car? No one can know, but at least you’ll have research studies like this to keep those companies – and their affiliated stereotypes – in check.

Word on the street...

What do you think about the CMM modules changes?

“I think it could be good to get it all out of the way in one semester, but it’s also a big commitment to fit three extra credits into a schedule.”

MACKENZIE COURTNEY
Freshman
Psychology & Criminal Justice

“I’d never want to take one of those classes for a whole semester, so I liked the old system. But the one credit part was frustrating.”

MIKE RALEIGH
Sophomore
Finance

“I like the old system because you could take the one-credit modules whenever they fit into your schedule.”

ERIKA WHITE
Freshman
Marketing

“Fifty-four percent of rapes or sexual assaults are not reported to police.”

-U.S. Justice Department
National Crime Victimization Survey: 2006-2010
Imagine this: you walk into class and sit down at your unofficial spot among the sea of gum riddled desks. Once comfortable, eagerly awaiting the 1,000th lecture by that one professor you cannot stand, you look around and inevitably meet eyes with one of your peers. A conversation naturally begins in the typical college way:

You: “How’s your week looking?”

Peer: “Oh, you know. Test on Wednesday, philosophy paper due Thursday and five-hour shifts at work every day for the next week. I am so stressed.”

You: “Damn, that sounds bad. I don’t know if I’ll work every day for the next week. I’d like to say I am a changed student. All thanks goes to the following quote from American columnnist Florence King:

“The American way of stress is comparable to Freud’s ‘beloved symptom,’ his name for the cherished neurosis that a patient cultivates like the rarest of orchids and does not want to be cured of. Stress makes Americans feel busy, important, and in demand, and simultaneously deprived, ignored and victimized. Stress makes them feel interesting and complex instead of boring and simple, and carries an assumption of sensitivity not unlike the Old World assumption that aristocrats were high-strung. In short, stress has become a status symbol.”

The feeling of stress almost comforts the soul. When the schedule thins, people do not know what to do with their free time. Eliminate the stress, and what do you have? I’ll tell you. You have a normal life of a college student. You are not different than the person sitting next to you in macroeconomics, thermodynamics or organic chemistry.

So, reader, I give you a challenge. Attempt to not mention stress or talk negatively about your schedule for one whole day. I know, it’ll be tough, but guess how you ended up in that situation? You signed up for the classes. You joined those clubs. You did this to yourself. Deal with it.

At Thanksgiving, no one complains about their overstuffed plate when sitting down at the table. They rejoice at the amount of food in front of them and dig in like a hungry Ethiopian child who was just presented a bowl of under cooked rice and boiled meat.

You’re excited about the food and you do your best to finish everything. Sometimes you go up and get a second helping. Yes, sometimes the experience induces massive amounts of gastrointestinal pain. Through the indigestion and heartburn, you smile, only to think about the pumpkin pie waiting for dessert.

CHAD HAZEN
JUNIOR
PRE-MEDICINE

Learn in your kitchen, too

The college diet typically consists of peanut butter sandwiches, ramen, pizza, Easy Mac and maybe a fruit or vegetable on occasion. But, it does not have to be this way. I will admit, I have fallen victim to the college diet in the past, but I have dug my way out though, experimenting in my kitchen. If you are a junior or senior, you most likely have a kitchen in your house or apartment. My advice: use it to your advantage.

Eating out is expensive and eating less-than-stellar microwave meals can get you in a rut, not to mention they aren’t always the healthiest meals. I might be one of those people who likes to cook and I’m sure my roommates love that I do because they get to enjoy the fruits my of labor. Maybe you do not know how to cook or your grocery allowance is small. Then here’s a tip: have housemate cooking night. Everyone can pitch in and make a homemade pizza or lasagna. Both dishes have easy to follow recipes and will not break the bank. Think of how much better a pizza you made will taste than Cousin Vinny’s, and it will be so much healthier.

Being creative in the kitchen can definitely be difficult for some, but it does not have to be.

Another good way to make homemade meals that are easy is by investing in a slow cooker. There are so many slow cooker recipes online and they all take minimal prep work. Turn the slow cooker on before you go to class and by the time dinner rolls around, the food will be ready and you will most definitely have leftovers for a few days.

The next time you want to order that pizza or heat up that Easy Mac, take a look around your pantry and see what else you could be making. Do not be afraid to take chances. Your taste buds will thank you.

ASHLEY PANTONA PRICE
JUNIOR
EDUCATION & BIOLOGY

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The regular season ended with another close loss for the University of Dayton men’s basketball team, but it still was rewarded for a late-season run.

Dayton fell 81-80 to George Washington University in overtime at the Charles E. Smith Center in Washington, D.C. on Saturday, March 10, but still made the Atlantic 10 Conference tournament with a little bit of help.

With the game tied at 71 near the end of regulation, both teams missed shots in the final 10 seconds, including one at the buzzer by GWU, to send the game to overtime.

In the overtime session, Dayton trailed by one with 2.4 seconds remaining and had the ball beneath its own bucket following a go-ahead dunk by GWU redshirt junior forward Isaiah Armwood. Redshirt sophomore forward Matt Derenbecker threw a baseball pass the length of the floor to freshman forward Dyshawn Pierre. Corralling the pass and pump faking a GWU defender, Pierre was unable to get his 3-point shot off just before time expired to end the game.

“It’s a hurt locker room right now,” head coach Archie Miller said. “You had a group of guys playing really well. For the first time in a long time, we really were cohesive and jelling. I thought George Washington gave great effort. I thought we had a hard time containing them off the dribble which led to second chance opportunities.

“The last play of the game, you just can’t stop playing. We have to play that all the whole way through... It was there for the taking.”

Pierre led UD with a game-high 21 points, all of which came after halftime, and seven rebounds. Redshirt senior guard Kevin Dillard added 20 points before fouling out 29 seconds into overtime, and redshirt junior guard Vee Sanford scored 18.

Dillard was one of three UD players to foul out, including fellow redshirt senior Josh Benson, leaving only a youthful line up to play in the extra period.

“It’s that finishing mentality, knowing exactly what’s going to happen with experience in those toughness moments,” Miller said. “They made a couple key plays when we coughed it up, and with 21 turnovers and 23 second chance opportunities, that’s just very difficult to overcome even when you shoot 57 percent on the road.”

Dayton ends the regular season with a 3-9 record in games decided by six points or fewer, as well as an 0-7 mark with a final margin of three points or fewer.

After having a 4-8 record in A-10 play following a 10-point loss to the University of Massachusetts, UD won three of its last four games to put itself back into the mix for a spot in the A-10 field.

Dayton secured the No. 12-seed in the conference tournament despite its loss to GWU by virtue of a loss from St. Bonaventure University on Saturday to Fordham University, who previously only had two wins in A-10 play. UD began the day needing either to win against GWU, or a SBU loss against Fordham or a Charlotte loss to St. Joseph’s University to make the field.

Dayton will play No. 5-seed Butler University at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 14, at the Barclays Center in Brooklyn, N.Y. The winner will face La Salle University, also at 2:30 p.m. on Friday, March 15.

According to Miller, the team knew it had its fate in its own hands and ended up having to rely on others to make it to Brooklyn, but being in the tournament is all that matters.

“We still have opportunities,” Miller said. “We controlled our own destiny and I’m just sad for our team and for our fans that we couldn’t pull it out. Learning lesson for everybody, but it’s never over until it’s over. We have some young guys that gained some serious experience and we’ll be better for it down the line.”
UD starts home schedule with rough weekend

TOM STANKARD
Staff Writer

The University of Dayton baseball team finally hosted its home opener this season as part of the UD/WSU Classic, taking place on Saturday, March 9, and Sunday, March 10, at Woerner Field.

Dayton played a doubleheader against Bryant University on Saturday, before playing host to Bradley University on Sunday.

Dayton lost the opening game of the tournament 3-2 in 11 innings, then went on to also lose the second game of the day by a final score of 5-1.

UD kept the Bulldogs in check through the first four innings of play in game one, not allowing a single base runner.

Bryant University got on the scoreboard first in the top of the fifth inning, ending senior starting pitcher Parker Schrage’s hopes of a perfect game, scoring a pair of runs, making it 2-0.

UD answered right back in its half of the inning, scoring a run of its own. Senior second baseman Jared Broughan had a sacrifice fly to left field, allowing senior center fielder Ian Hundley to run home and cut the deficit to one.

The Flyers tied the game in the bottom of the ninth when junior third baseman Robby Sunderman led off the inning with a solo home run over the left field wall, knotting the game at two to force extra innings.

Bryant University reclaimed the lead in the top of the 11th with a double bouncing off the left field wall from the bat of sophomore third baseman John Mullen, which scored senior second baseman Adam Claire, for a 3-2 lead.

The double proved to be the difference maker, as the Flyers were unable to fire back in the bottom half of the inning to end the ballgame.

Schrage pitched a season-high nine innings, allowing only three hits. Sophomore pitcher Denton Sagerman (2-1) picked up the loss by giving up the final run of the game. Sunderman piloted UD’s offense, going 3-for-5 with one RBI and a run scored.

According to Dayton head coach Tony Vittorio, the team’s deficiency wasn’t in its pitching, it was hitting and leaving runners in scoring position.

“Parker pitched well enough to win,” Vittorio said. “We played defense behind him too, but it all comes down to the offense and we’re still struggling to find an offensive presence at the moment.”

In game two of the double header, Dayton took the lead in the bottom of the second thanks to a single by Sun-
Women’s Basketball

SECOND LOSS OF SEASON ENDS REPEAT HOPES

DAN WHITAKER
Asth. Sports Editor

Dayton, the defending tournament champions, defeated SJU just a week prior to its semifinal meeting to secure an undefeated A-10 regular season. SJU never relinquished the lead in the game. After trailing by as many as 15 in the first half, UD was able to cut the lead down to one with 2:45 remaining on a jump shot by sophomore guard Andrea Hoover. SJU senior forward Chatil Van Grinsven was able to get the basket back on the following possession though, and SJU would hit 7-of-8 free throws it attempted in the final minute to secure the upset.

Hoover and freshman guard Kelley Austria led UD with 11 points each. Van Grinsven led SJU with a double-double, scoring a game-high 19 points to go with 10 rebounds. SJU in the game outrebounded UD 42-32, and assisted on 26 of the 35 field goals it made.

The Flyers, who entered the week ranked No. 11 in the Associated Press Top 25 poll, were the No. 1 seed in the tournament.

UD started the A-10 tournament off on the right foot after a 74-49 victory over George Washington University on Saturday, March 12.

UD was led once again by the two-headed attack of Hoover and Austria, who had 15 and 13 points, respectively. Senior guard Sam MacKay also added 12 points and 5 assists.

Head coach Jim Jabir praised the effort of MacKay after the game.

“She shot really well today, she had some really timely buckets,” Jabir said. “I think she’s the motor that drives us. She’s smart as heck. She knows the nuances of the game.”

Jabir was even more outspoken when it came to Hoover.

“She’s one of the best kids I’ve ever coached,” Jabir said. “There’s no drama, no nonsense. You tell her what you want to do and she just goes and does it. I wish we had ten of her. She just has the old-school, get-it-done mentality.”

On the defensive side of the ball, UD held GW to just 32.2 percent shooting from the field, as well as added a season-high 11 blocks, a total which is second all-time in A-10 championship history.

Freshman center Jodie Cornelie-Sigmundova led UD with five blocks, while junior center Cassie Sant added three.

The balanced effort of the team both on offense and defense was what Hoover was most pleased with.

“Our bench plays a huge role, that’s what makes our team so great that any game any day, any player can do big things for us,” she said.

According to Jabir, the uncertainty when it comes to a star in any given game is something that worries him.

“We’re kind of mercurial, and that’s what makes me nervous when games start,” Jabir said. “I’m not quite sure who’s going to show up defensively, and how intense were going to be. One of the things we need to learn to do is take people’s best punch. Being the favorite is not something we’re used to. We get ahead and teams come back swinging, and that’s not something we’re used to, so we need to step up and give it back.”

Dayton looks to be safely in this season’s NCAA Tournament field as an at-large bid, and should learn of its seeding during the NCAA Selection Show at 7 p.m. on Monday, March 18, which will be aired live on ESPN.

Empty Red Scare section becoming tiresome site

I’m putting an All Points Bulletin out for the Red Scare.

Why, you might ask? I think it’s pretty easy to spot.

I posted a picture on my personal Twitter account that I shot just over 11 minutes prior to the singing of the national anthem at the University of Dayton men’s basketball game against St. Bonaventure University on Wednesday, March 6, at UD Arena.

It was the last home game of the regular season, the middle of a heated run UD was making to get into the field of the Atlantic 10 tournament and it was senior night to boot.

Yet with all this intrigue going on, all that could catch my attention before the game was the rows and rows of empty blue seats to the right of my view of the court, where one would normally find members of the Red Scare sitting.

As you probably can already tell, they were not there. And the section really did not fill up by game time either, as many townsfolk appeared to have moved down or just slightly over to fill the empty seats in the 200 level areas of the student section.

When you can openly hear fans around you asking, “Where are the students?” and it starts becoming a topic of discussion every game, it would seem something is wrong.

Student support at events does have its lapses at times, which is normal depending on an opponent or maybe even other things going on around campus.

Students do show up at sporting events though, especially the big ones. When the women’s soccer team hosted Boston University back in September, students donned in white filled up the sideline like no other game before. The home men’s basketball game against Xavier in February again had every seat filled with loud, and sometimes obnoxious, cheering.

Considering the recent titles the Flyers have won, there are some preconceived notions about women’s basketball itself not being as exciting, but attendance rose with nearly every home game as the team continued to have just a “one” in the loss column.

Members of the men’s basketball team, such as Devin Oliver, Devon Scott and Kevin Dillard came out regularly in support. The number of students in the Red Scare section though was never able to match those in the UD Pep Band, who did a fine job taking over the lead role in cheering.

Editor-in-Chief Chris Moorman addressed this issue last year in a column about the Under-the-Radar award. In response to the column, then-Red Scare President Billy Kingsolver said Flyer News should report on the positive aspects Red Scare has done such as bringing in signs to the student section and handing out blue latex gloves during games.

It seems like just having people to hand them out to could be becoming a story in itself.

Frankly, I’m tired of this type of argument being brought up. There’s no good reason to just want to plain bash the Red Scare. The fact though that this issue can still be talked about has to come to a stop at some point. Put out some flyers promoting events or the organization more, do something. Even men’s basketball head coach Archie Miller’s wife, Morgan Miller, on Twitter called out Red Scare. She tweeted before the SBU game, “@red_scare do you guys know that there is a game tonight at UD arena? FYI. It is Senior night.”

In case no one answers the APB, maybe we should just give those seats to the town folk instead of wondering if they will move down and take them when they’re empty.