WHAT WENT WRONG?

Disturbance rocks Kiefaber, president struck by riot shield

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Managing Editor

The Ghetto was quiet the Saturday night before St. Patrick’s Day, yet before the fabled day had even officially begun at midnight, the United Dairy Farmers at the corner of Brown and Stewart streets had already sold out of Budwieser and Bud Light 40-ounce bottles – an ominous sign of the mayhem to come.

“There was no activity in the neighborhood,” said Dan Curran, University of Dayton president, reflecting on Saturday night. “It was a good night in the neighborhood.”

But the calm of the night soon dissipated after a crowd – reported at over 1,000 people – had gathered on the 400 block of Kiefaber Street for a “40s at 4” party, where participants drink 40-ounce beers at 4 a.m. As the party went on, individuals on the south side of the street began climbing on cars, exciting students on the north side. Before long, the first 40-ounce bottle flew through the air and shattered on the pavement.

By 4:40 a.m., UD police arrived at the party for a false fire alarm. Bruce Burt, chief of university police and director of public safety, said officers had not expected what they found when they arrived - behavior the university hadn’t seen in over 15 years, according to Randy Groesbeck, a major in the university police department and public safety director of administration and security.

“We were very surprised with what we found at 4:30 in the morning, because we thought things had really calmed down for the night,” Burt said.

Burt said the department had planned to maximize manpower for Sunday during the day.

“Everything we were getting was that the bulk of the party was going to be on Sunday, thinking Sunday, 8, 10 in the morning, things would really start to escalate up through late afternoon and into the early evening, never anticipating that we were going to have something at 4:30 like that.”

“So, a bunch of our officers had just gotten off shift, we had officers in finishing up reports, thinking the night was wound down and we were going to get things caught up and get ready for the next day,” Burt said.

Only four officers and a sergeant were on campus when the department arrived to find a mass of highly intoxicated young people. While Burt said officers were unable to get into the house because of the mass of people, Flyer News observed at least one university police officer enter the duplex of 429 Kiefaber Street before revelers began throwing glass bottles.

Once the glass started showering from both sides of the road and a propane tank went through a car window, university police officers decided to hold off on breaking up the party until they could gather enough manpower to address the situation. The officer in charge contacted the Dayton Police Department for assistance, the regional dispatch sent out a countywide request for help.

“The officer’s response was exactly the response he should have had,” Curran said, “that’s how he’s trained.”

At 4:55 a.m., Burt received notice from university police that a request for assistance had been made. Burt alerted his immediate superior Tom Burkhardt to the situation. Shortly thereafter, Burkhardt, the university vice president for finance and administration, called Curran to inform him of the escalating situation.

While the chief, vice president and president headed toward campus, police from 12 jurisdictions gathered at the intersection of Lawnview and Kiefaber. They donned riot helmets, grabbed batons and organized an approach. Instead of focusing on arrests, their main goal would be to disperse the crowd and force everyone inside the houses.

By 5:30 a.m., the police had formed a skirmish line and began advancing eastward down the 400 block of Kiefaber, crunching glass beneath their boots while forcing revelers into the houses and alleyways along the way.

There was not, however, any tear gas used, as had widely been reported on social media. Sometime during the morning, a device in the road was seen emitting smoke, but police have not yet identified the nature of the device, and it is believed the device was placed by revelers.

Curran left his house and headed toward the scene, where he arrived by 5:40 a.m. Reports are unclear about whether Curran was asked by police not to enter the scene, but shortly after arriving at the intersection where police had gathered, the university president began walking down the 400 block of Kiefaber.

As Curran passed through the alleyway between Kiefaber and Lowes, he spoke with students who were surprised to see the university’s president at the scene. He encouraged several students who were visibly intoxicated to go back to their homes for the night. When Curran arrived at Lowes, he paused briefly for a photograph with around 15 revelers who had gathered near a front porch.

Just after Curran rounded the corner of the house back to the alleyway, officers approached the front porch in riot gear and forced the gathered revelers into the house.

Burt said dispersing the gatherings was the main objective in combating the mob mentality of the group. Regarding the crowd on Kiefaber, he said, “that crowd not been dissipated quickly, we could be looking at our neighborhood burning, and I’m not exaggerating.”

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Back in the alleyway between Kie-
faber and Lowes, the university presi-
dent found himself surrounded in
what he believed to be disproportionate
police action. As Curran and a few stu-
dents gathered to encourage two in-
toxicated girls to return home, several
non-university police officers charged
the group.

Curran recounted the event for
Flyer News: “There were, around us,
a number of students who were just
talking … I didn’t think – I know –
there was nothing going on there. And
we were actually trying to talk to two
young women asking them to go home
because they were intoxicated.

“I heard no – we were standing there – no request to disperse. It was
very quick, there was a crowd walk-
ing up the street, basically behind us,
but I do not recall any requests for us
to disperse, or any discussion that oc-
curred.”

Officers quickly approached and
pushed back students. An officer who
was shorter than Curran approached
the president and charged him with a
riot shield. The president later recalled
the moment for Flyer News, who had
a reporter accompany Curran in the
alleyway:

“I was upset, not so much that I was
hit, it was the force of the hit of the
person who was to my left, the young
man to the left. I thought it was excessive.
And that’s, as you witnessed, that’s
when I got very angry.”

Curran began to tell the officer that
he was trying to do his job as president.
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University President Dan Curran, center, poses with students on Lowes Street,
Sunday, March 17, after a disturbance on Kiefaber Street. Curran was later
struck with a riot shield while encouraging students to return to their houses.

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to what I had asked for.”

No university officers were in the
front line with shields in the group
that approached the president, but a
university officer went around the line
and pulled Curran out of the melee.
When Curran returned to the inter-
section of Kiefaber and Lawyview, he
met Burkhart and Burt, who had ar-
ived by then. Curran said he immedi-
ately talked to Burt and reiterated his
request for community-based policing
and concern over the incident.

“I’m proud to say that I didn’t
see University of Dayton police officers
doing that,” Curran said, referring to
what he believed to be excessive behav-
ior. “But again, it was very charged –
I’m not pointing the finger; there was
yelling and shouting and bottles had
been thrown. But when you get down
to it, the University of Dayton is about
community, and the form of policing
on social control has to be community-
based…

“As a sociologist, one who’s fo-
cused on criminology, you know, we
don’t need this to resolve conflicts, and
we certainly don’t need this in a Mar-
nunist community,” Curran said. “And
I do think, you know, the UD police did
the good job, there’s been tremendous
progress – there’s more we have to do.”

Both Burt and Curran said the discus-
sions about community-based policing
had been going on between administra-
tion and the department for several
years. The two men bring differ-
fent perspectives to the table. Curran
brings his academic experience, and
Burt is a veteran Dayton police officer
who had spent years as a leader on
the city’s force.

“You never have overkill in an inci-
dent like that,” Burt told Flyer News.
“We’re not here to try and make an
equal fight … The perception by a pub-
lic that doesn’t understand your ob-
jective and goal may perceive that as
excessive, when, in this case, I would
much rather have had 50 more officers
than we needed …

…” [Curran] has a very different
role than we do,” Burt said later on.
“Our job is to go out there and enforce
the rules and try to keep people safe.
His is to represent the university in
a different light and manage conflict
like this in the best way that he’s able
to try to maintain the integrity of
the institution. So, their goals are going
to be very different so there’s going to be
some conflict there…

“Obviously, Dr. Curran is the presi-
dent and he sets the standards and the
expectations,” Burt said, “but we have
to work within the guidelines of the
laws and the mission of the university.”

Inside the College Park Center
there’s a large room with a central
table called the Emergency Opera-
tions Center, designed as a university
headquarters for crisis management.
Before heading to the Emergency Op-
erations Center, Curran walked an
intoxicated student across campus back
to their residence.

Meanwhile, once the chief felt things
in the neighborhood were under con-
trol, he went and opened up the room.
He worked out an arrangement with DPD
to keep officers on hand, and with that
arrangement secure, he got on the po-
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RISE offers UD students economic insight

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April 4 will kick off the 13th Re-defining Investment Strategy Education Student Investment Conference hosted by the University of Dayton at UD Arena beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Rachel Kilbury, a junior finance and economics major, said RISE is a conference that offers UD students an opportunity to learn about current economic issues from experts and industry leaders.

“RISE offers a broad perspective on what is going on, and what is coming in the future in the economy,” Kilbury said.

Conor Flynn, a junior marketing major, explained that RISE takes place over three days. The event begins at UD Arena on April 4 and continues through April 6.

According to Flynn, UD students can register, free of charge, until Monday, March 25, at tinyurl.com/riese2013.

Transportation and box lunch are provided at the event, Flynn said.

April 5-6 offer break-out events and workshops from other students visiting UD for the event, Flynn said.

Flynn hopes that UD will host up to 2,000 students from over 200 schools across the country and also internationally.

Flynn explained that high school students were also invited to RISE for the first time in an effort to expand the appeal of the event.

The RISE team of UD faculty, students and other volunteers took steps to add incentives for early registration from other schools to ensure high attendance at RISE 2013, Flynn said.

Panelists include two Federal Reserve Bank presidents who will lead the first discussion of the day.

The following panels, including an industry panel with prominent economists and commentators from companies like Blackrock, Bloomberg Radio and Charles Schwab, will offer commentary on the first panel presentations, Flynn said.

Flynn also stressed the interaction that differentiates RISE from other student conferences.

“We can have students ask questions,” Flynn said. “Most of the time, students hear pre-recorded speeches. RISE is an interactive format where there is an opportunity for students to go on stage and actually engage the panelists in front of them.”

This year, RISE has also produced an app for attendees’ phones that can be downloaded the day of the event, Flynn said. The app allows attendees to directly message the panelists to network and meet with them outside of the event, Flynn explained.

Dave Kudla, the RISE 2013 executive director and a UD engineering graduate, is working as the CEO and CIO for Mainstay Capital, a financial advising firm.

“Dave really took RISE under his wing last year to make it the best student investment conference,” Kilbury said.

“RISE is really the result of everyone from the dean of the business school to the faculty,” Flynn said. “They help all year in securing our speakers and marketing the event across campus. It’s really a whole university team. From the Advancement Office to the marketing department to the School of Business Administration program. It is one of the gems of UD.”

Sophomore marketing and finance major, Hayley Douglas, who is on the RISE student registration team with Kilbury and Flynn, said she is most excited to see all of the hard work that has been put into the event pay off.

“We have been working all year with the administration, especially Peggy Nicodemus, the special projects manager of the Davis Center,” Douglas said. “I am most excited for the reaction from students.”

More information on RISE 2013 can be found at www.udayton.edu/business/riese.

M-Fest celebrating 10th year

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The University of Dayton’s Mental Health concert and art event M-Fest will be at noon Saturday, March 23, on Art Street.

This year’s event will celebrate the 10th anniversary of M-Fest, started by the student organization Active Minds, said Sarah Liming, a sophomore psychology major and co-president of Active Minds.

Ten years ago, UD student Michael Littler committed suicide here at UD, Liming said. His friends started M-Fest, “M” standing for Michael, in his honor, wanting to spread awareness about mental health issues, Liming said.

This year, UD alumni are coming back to celebrate with students about M-Fest, and will speak in between the bands playing.

The event will also feature 13 bands playing, beginning at noon. PJ and the Monaband, Brendan and the Bandits, Lauren Eylise and the Part-Time Lovers, Samuel Day, Pickled Beats, Isoematic, DVL, Gem City Horns, Schneider and Co., and the Pluckers will perform at the event, as can be seen from the posters around campus.

Tables from a variety of student organizations will be set up to spread awareness about mental health issues. Some of these include the Red Cross, The Wellness Center, Psi Chi and the Sustainability Club, Liming said.

The UD Dance Team will also be making a performance.

In between each performance there will be short speeches made by fellow students, a testimonial from Dr. Steve Mueller, from the counseling center and alumni of the university.

Students are encouraged to learn about mental health and help spread awareness for the issues while enjoying the music.

“It doesn’t matter if you have mental health disorders, or go through everyday stress or anxiety, all of these things have to do with mental health and it’s important everyone knows that,” said Liming.

While during “Little Sibs Week-end,” students and their siblings can participate in face painting and small crafts, according to Abigail de la Rosa, a senior pre-med major and co-president of Active Minds.

Kids are more than welcome to attend, and there will be many interactive and hands-on things for them to do at M-Fest, de la Rosa said.

It is encouraged that you see what time the bands you want to see are playing, and then plan your visit to M-Fest around that. Liming said. The music is the big draw-in, but “we also want to make sure you get the facts,” Liming said.

The event starts at noon on Saturday, but ArtStreet will open at 11:45 a.m.

Plans may change if there is rain or cold weather, in which case the event will be moved to McGinnis Center.

There is a $5 cover charge to the event, with a wristband, but for $10 you can enter with a T-shirt for M-Fest. For more information, visit and join their Facebook page, under the 10th Annual M-Fest, or email Active Minds at activemind-suds@gmail.com.
Flyer News has selected junior Emma Ellis as its 2013-2014 editor-in-chief.

Ellis, a communication major who currently serves as the business and advertising director, will officially take over as editor for issue 40, the final Flyer News issue of the year on April 23.

Ellis said she is looking forward to the chance to serve as the Flyer News editor-in-chief. “It feels good,” she said. “I’m excited. A little nervous, kind of anxious. I’m thrilled. I’m excited for what’s in store for next year and for what’s to come.”

“I’m grateful for the opportunity to help Flyer News move on to the next stage of its history,” Ellis said. “Emma is a true leader and has helped Flyer News tremendously with her work on the business side,” Moorman said. “She and her staff helped us stay afloat when the economy tanked and now Flyer News is doing much better than a lot of other papers in the advertising department.”

Ellis said she has some changes in mind for next year with more of an emphasis on flyernews.com and Flyer News’ social media accounts. She also wants to continue the Flyer News tradition of a quality print product.

“My goals for next year are to have excellent content with great quality writing,” Ellis said. “I hope that people pick up the paper and, of course, visit our website and check out the stories there.”

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New Facebook page raises students’ spirits

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Among the sea of social media accounts anonymously representing the University of Dayton’s student body, a new Facebook account has been created that allows students to post positive messages about their peers for everyone to read.

UD Compliments is a Facebook account anonymously run by students and serves as a sharp contrast to accounts like UD Makeouts, UD Confessions and Dayton BroTalk. Although these accounts are often humorous and widely followed by students, they have earned their popularity at the expense of embarrassing other students.

“We do not post mean or potentially embarrassing messages sent to us, only kind messages,” UD Compliments said. “We want to make sure that everyone feels accepted and loved just like UD has accepted and loved us.”

The concept behind UD Compliments is simple: students can message the account on Facebook with a compliment about a fellow student, usually tagging that student in the post. The anonymous administrators of the account then read the messages and post the compliment for everyone to see.

“With ‘I Love UD’ month happening, we figured that the best way to send love was through media that almost everyone has access to,” UD Compliments said. They said they got the idea from a similar account at a college on the East Coast and wanted to use social media in the same positive way.

“We want to be the voice for UD students who want to give nice compliments and want to spread positive energy. From the responses that we have been given, we have found that this page has really impacted those involved.”

Students who have been complimented on the account can attest to this.

“When I first saw the compliment, I almost cried,” Jake Rettig, a junior criminal justice and political science double major, said of being complimented through the account. “It was really thoughtful for someone to write that about me.”

Ashley Stoetzel, a senior early childhood education major, shared similar sentiments of being mentioned.

“It was really nice to be tagged in a compliment,” Stoetzel said. “I had been having a rough couple of days, so it made me really happy to see my name pop up in my own news feed under a UD Compliments story.”

Katie Hopkins, a sophomore marketing and entrepreneurship double major, was also complimented by the account and said that it made her smile. She believes UD Compliments reinforces the community of our school, even though that word is often considered cliché.

“People generally care and it just reminds me why I am here,” Hopkins said. “Dayton is my home and there is no place like it. There is no place I’d rather be.”

UD Compliments said their favorite part about running the account is seeing the responses, much like these, from people who have been complimented. They said seeing people impacted by the compliments they post makes running the account worth it.

UD Compliments likes giving students the opportunity to say something nice about people they may not know well.

Stoetzel thinks this anonymity makes the account more meaningful. She believes this makes it easier for the person giving and receiving the compliment.

“Sometimes it’s easier to believe a compliment when you do not know who it came from,” she said.

UD Compliments hopes to gain popularity among students and continue spreading these positive messages while maintaining their anonymity.

“Eventually, we would like to reach all Flyers and alumni to continue to grow as a loving and accepting community,” they said.

The University of Dayton’s Theatre Program presents “Bare,” a surprising show for all involved in it, from cast and crew to the viewers in the audience.

The show had surprising content, but a clear message to its audience. The musical tells the story of two young men in a Catholic boarding school who fall in love, and how it shapes their relationships with God, their family and their friends.

Hearing about the plot of the story, it wasn’t hard to find the idea of having this show on UD’s campus a little surprising to say the least.

But having seen the show, the message is something that UD values: love and acceptance from God, family members, friends and relationships.

“I was personally surprised that UD decided to do such a show ... as it does not support the views of the Catholic Church,” said Beverly Luketic, Gallery 249 coordinator at (937) 229-3281.

The story is moving and “it brings up important issues that the campus needs to consider,” said Jenna Gomes, a sophomore theatre and English major. Gomes is also working backstage as the prop master for the show.

The story does bring to light some important issues, such as homosexuality, being overweight, teen pregnancy, drug use and promiscuousness. The intertwining stories were together to connect to the audience in a variety of ways.

“I enjoyed the show, I liked the music, and no song was bad,” said Leah Titlebaum, a freshman graphic design major.

Dines said “the music was phenomenal” and that the set was “off the charts.”

However, “there were some unfortunate technical issues,” according to Janelle Stalter, a junior chemical engineering major.

“It was hard to understand some of the singing,” Titlebaum said.

She also said that “some of the characters could have been presented better.”

The show did have some issues with sound, as the microphones seemed to be jumping in and out during the show, particularly in the beginning. This may have been due to the fact that this audience saw it on one of the dress rehearsal evenings. But overall, the audience still seemed to enjoy the show, and understood its message.

The music moved quickly from funny to moving to sounding simply beautiful from one moment to the next. A particular favorite song for the audience is the song where Mother Mary and her angels come and visit Peter, one of the main protagonists in the show. The audience laughed and cheered at this scene as Mary showed a groovy side.

Students should go to see this show because the show is definitely eye-opening, and “it brings up important issues that the campus needs to consider, and it’s a good performance,” Stalter said.

The show will continue into the next weekend, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. The cost is $7 for students and faculty and $12 for the general public.
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Flyer News: How did you all meet?
Kristin Cella: That’s interesting. Grace Berdach: Somehow everyone lived on the same floor freshman year. Meredith Hirt: Three of us lived on the same floor, and two others of us did, too, in different residence halls.
KC: We didn’t really become friends until after freshman year.
GB: We all met in Daytona, that’s how we became friends.
Courtney Edwards: Basically we all had a really bad lottery number and decided to do landlord junior year.
KC: We had no friends by the time seniors year rolled around so we decided to live with each other.
CE: It’s hard to sum it up.

FN: What is your favorite thing about living at 112?
GB: How close it is to everything.
CE: Location.
KC: There are a lot of people that we all know that live on this street, and it’s close to everything.
CE: It’s in the Ghetto, but close to class.
KC: And we don’t have to pay utilities anymore. I like that.

FN: Least favorite thing?
Abby Spaeth: Far from the bars.
CE: Only one bathroom.
MH: No air conditioning.
GB: The bathroom door doesn’t stay open. It automatically shuts all the time.
MH: Our power used to go out a lot first semester, but they fixed that.
CE: It’s really small.

GB: To sum it up, maintenance issues.
FN: What are your house rules?
MH: Wash your own dishes.
GB: We rotate chores every week.
MH: We’re not very strict.
AS: Don’t open the windows without asking anyone.
KC: Ironic, because you’re the one that does it all the time.

FN: What is the theme song to 112?
MH: ‘The theme song to “SVU,” and around birthdays it’s “22” by Taylor Swift.
AS: The theme song to “Friends.”
KC: What do we play every single weekend?
MH: Spice Girls.

FN: If your house were made into a movie, what would the title be?
AS: Dysfunctional.
GB: “Bad girls club.” Just kidding!
AS: All of our stupid answers are going to end up in Flyer News.
MH: Our tag line for first semester was when “YOLO” was a big thing, and we always said “YOLO” (You’re Only a Senior Once).
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MH: Everyone talks in British accents here.

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All: This one (living room).
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MH: Unless we’re eating, we don’t leave here ever.
CE: I eat in here.
MH: I guess unless we’re cooking, we don’t leave here ever.

FN: Least favorite thing?
MH: Our kitchen.
AS: Drink.
KC: We have family dinners sometimes.
GB: When a day drinking event occurs, we make breakfast together.
CE: Yeah, like St. Paddy’s and Christmas on Campus.

FN: What is your favorite thing about being a house?
MH: Food and TV.
CE: Death.

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FN: What do you girls do together as a house?
MH: We make breakfast together.

FN: What does a typical Sunday look like at 112?
CE: Death.
MH: Food and TV.
GB: VWK usually starts off the morning.
KC: Netlix will probably be on.
CE: Pretty much just procrastination.

FN: What is one word you each would use to describe the house dynamic?
MH: Loud.
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FN: Any last words for Flyer News?
AS: We’re sad it’s winding down.
KC: They will have to get the jaws of life to get me out of here after graduation, cause I’m not leaving.
MH: Tell CC I love her.
GB: Tell Barbara I say “HL.”

Medical professionals host Health Care Symposium

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Staff Writer

This Saturday, March 23, marks the fourth annual University of Dayton Miami Valley Health Care Symposium in Kennedy Union at 8 a.m.

The event provides a unique opportunity designed exclusively to network students, faculty and physicians while engaging in dialogue and furthering medical insight.

According to a pamphlet released by the premedical department, a typical “Fitness Flyer” may begin the symposium day with a continental breakfast in the lovely company of local physicians – an opportune experience to cultivate relationships with medical professionals for enhanced career building.

From there, participants will be introduced to Dr. Marjori Bowman, the newly appointed Dean of the Wright State University Boonshoft School of Medicine, it said.

Bowman is dual-board certified in family medicine and public health, as well as general preventative medicine. Discussion in regards to controversies in medicine will be held, highlighting major topics in healthcare such as breast and prostate cancer screening, coronary artery disease, immunizations and the vital role of genetic testing in modern medicine, the pamphlet said.

By noon, students and faculty will engage in the significant relevance of Health Care Reform, an entirely instrumental topic to the future field of medicine, the pamphlet said, and this topic will be discussed by Dr. Andrew Wagner, chief medical officer at the Ohio Department of Health.

The conclusion of this event consists of the student symposium, which has been specifically designed to assist future medical school applicants through various panels for medical and dental school, as well as physician assistant programs, the pamphlet said.

The afternoon will also comprise of current nursing, pharmacy and optometry students to meet the needs and desires of all students interested in the medical field.

Whether on the premedical track or not, students are cordially invited to this enlightening event. The symposium offers a wide variety of information to students and faculty and aims to identify current controversies and the best practices in preventative health – a largely becoming field in the future of medicine.

By joining in this invaluable discussion, students have the power to influence the future health care system and awaken the field of medicine.

Participants are welcome to come to any session. Registration is free of charge at www.premed.udayton.edu.

THE WOMEN OF 112 Evanston

Back row: Senior early childhood education Abby Spaeth, senior communication major Courtney Edwards and senior marketing major Kristin Cella. Front row: Senior marketing and entrepreneurship major Meredith Hirt and senior biology and Spanish major Grace Berdach.
UD STUDENTS NEED TO REMEMBER COMMUNITY STANDARDS

There’s a lot of blame to go around, but the events in the early hours of Sunday, March 17, should show students deserve most of it.

Namely, the people who call themselves University of Dayton students could have acted in such a manner that we at Flyer News would be willing to call them our peers. Instead, a large group of revelers behaved in such a way that is unacceptable and demeaning to the way of life on this campus.

This was a classic case of a few rotten apples spoiling the bunch. And sure, it was close to a thousand apples, but the fact hundreds of onlookers remained silent as these students transformed the beginning of a St. Patrick’s Day celebration into a moment of fear for fellow UD students is sad.

We are University of Dayton students first and foremost and, as such, we are being asked to hold our peers accountable. Those attributes weren’t on display Sunday morning. And as the aftermath of this incident is played over national news networks and the story of the “riot” flogs across the far reaches of the Internet, let it be known this is not something to be proud of. This was a shameful incident that could have been prevented if some UD students acted like UD students.

Being ranked the No. 1 celebration for St. Patty’s Day among college campuses across the country by some blog is an “honor” of sorts. But it is actually a dubious honor that has no real meaning on how UD is perceived around the country.

What changes that perception from being a university of distinction is having police from all over Montgomery County show up in unison on how UD is perceived around the country.

There was no riot. Remember, just because the police are wearing riot gear, doesn’t make it a riot.

Even more, most local television news said the “riot” (their term, not ours) happened on Saturday night.

There might only be a moment demarcating Saturday night from Sunday morning, but there is a big difference between reporting live on Sunday and saying something happened yesterday night as compared to just earlier this morning – UD students know the difference. Like the police, the media misunderstood the nature of the party.

It was especially humorous to hear one reporter claim “11 police cruisers were damaged” during the incident. That would be news, incredible news, if only it had happened. There were 11 cars damaged in total on Sunday, including one UDPD police cruiser.

In a situation where police are wearing riot gear trying to contain a thousand drunken college students, vast amounts of information will float around. It is the job of the media to gather and disseminate that information to paint an accurate portrayal of what actually transpired.

Most of all, however, Flyer News gives credit to UD media relations. Since the early hours of Sunday, these same administrators have gotten out in front of the story, trying to provide the media with all the information available to them to quell the misinformed coming out of this story from media outlets. Not once did Flyer News have trouble covering this story – the information was always there.

Flyer News asks since the university is, for once, trying hard to push information into the open, shouldn’t the local media do its job, too?
St. Patrick’s Day got out of hand quickly

Last year, the magical leprechaun enchanted UD with a friendly and fun atmosphere for all to enjoy. The letters home informed families of both the alcoholic and non-alcoholic events. Housing and Residence Life provided free food and drinks throughout the green-stained day, hoping to get some sort of nutrition into the stomachs of the blurry-eyed students. The cleanup crews swept up the remaining debris after everyone passed out at 9 p.m.

Let us now reflect on St. Patty’s Day 2013.

Needless to say, it escalated quickly. A 40 oz. bottle flew in the night with the intensity of Skrillex dropping the beat. Students took that act of idiocy and continued the trend. Glass bottles flew from lawns and sidewalks in celebration of Saint Patrick’s Day. Correct me if I am wrong, reader, but no reasonable and/or justifiable actions take place at 4 a.m. with half the student body boozed up with the entire Sunoco and UD beer cabinet. As the windshields broke and containers littered the streets, UD police along with several surrounding counties’ departments put on the riot gear, broke out the paddy wagons, and took to the streets.

By this point, we have all heard of the professionalism (or lack thereof) displayed by law enforcement during the festivities. Shields, baseball bats and police batons seemed like pixie sticks and gumdrops until the president of the university got shoved back into a crowd. Police screamed at individuals innocently standing on their porches to get back into the houses.

St. Patty’s Day was unequivocally shut down by 8 a.m., with Lowes and Kiefaber monitored by the adrenaline-fueled men and women of UDPD. Yes, law enforcement was called to ensure the safety of students and non-students alike; however, how the police laid down the law did not directly relate to the reason for their being called. Contrary to what administration expected, UD was not ready for the intensity with which law enforcement handled the day. The riot police response blew the entire situation out of hand.

By no means am I saying the students are in the clear. As a community, we acted poorly and did not live up to the joyousness of years past. We screwed ourselves over and ended the day early.

At UD, we have four days to dress in Ireland’s national colors and attempt to party like that ginger on the box of “Lucky Charms.” Let us learn from the mistakes made this year, and better our partying for 2014. I hate to sound like your mother, but party hard and party responsibly. As we now know, it isn’t fun when the riot van drives into the Ghetto.

On a brighter note, Little Sibs weekend starts quite shortly. Pick yourself up, dust the glass off your shoulder and buy your drink of choice. Show these people how UD properly rages.

Cheers, fellow Flyers.

CHAD HAZEN
JUNIOR
ENGLISH

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UD NOT INITIALLY JOINING BIG EAST GROUP

STEVEN WRIGHT
Sports Editor

The University of Dayton’s athletic programs will not become a part of the newly formed Big East Conference slated to begin on July 1 for the 2013-2014 season.

In a statement released by the university on Wednesday, March 20, Dayton said it would “continue to aggressively pursue the best interests of the institution, our student-athletes, alumni, supporters and fans. The University is committed to being both a Catholic leader in higher education and fielding highly competitive athletic programs.”

Dayton’s statement continued:

“A period of instability has persisted within intercollegiate athletics for the last few years and will continue. Details surrounding conference realignment are highly confidential.

“The University will continue to communicate with our alumni, supporters and fans about any significant developments impacting our conference affiliation.

“The University of Dayton is committed to competing in a conference that provides a platform for success for all of our sports programs and, specifically, men’s basketball. University and athletics administration continue to make conference affiliation a top priority.”

At an announcement of a contract between the new Big East and the newly formed Fox Sports 1 television channel on Wednesday, both Butler University and Xavier University were said to be among the three new members of the conference, along with Creighton University from the Missouri Valley Conference.

The new Big East was formed after DePaul University, Georgetown University, Marquette University, Providence University, St. John’s University, Seton Hall University and Villanova University broke away from the current conference known as the Big East. The current conference with that name will officially change to an unannounced name on July 1.

With the departures of Xavier and Butler, as well as Temple University and the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, who have both previously announced they are leaving the conference at the end of the season, 12 schools will remain in the A-10 next season.

A-10 Commissioner Bernadette McGlade released a statement on the departures of Xavier and Butler:

“I wish Xavier University and Butler University all the best in their new conference ... As a longtime strong A-10 member, Xavier’s departure is unfortunate. Butler’s departure is a by-product of the chaotic conference realignment environment. BU’s association with the A-10 has been a fun ride this year; no regrets from the Atlantic 10 for providing a home for them during the 2012-13 season.”

Multiple reports have suggested that Dayton, along with fellow A-10 member Saint Louis University, may be amongst a group of schools to be the next two candidates to join the new Big East if it were to expand to 12 schools in the future.

With the exit of Xavier from the A-10, the longtime rivalry game between Dayton and Xavier becomes uncertain for the foreseeable future.

In an emailed statement to Flyer News regarding keeping games with Xavier on sports schedules, particularly in men’s basketball, UD athletic director Tim Wabler said:

“Of course we would like to continue our rivalries with Xavier in all sports. We cannot completely predict how scheduling will work out until we have those conversations with them, as well as our respective conferences.

“As we do that, our focus will continue to be doing everything we can to be a robust and successfully athletics program, win conference championships, reach and advance in NCAA tournaments, and graduate highly accomplished student athletes at a nationally-recognized level.”

Dayton and Xavier have met 160 times in men’s basketball, the most for both schools against any other team. Dayton holds an 85-75 lead in the series, winning the most recent meeting 70-59 on Feb. 16 at UD Arena.
Baseball, softball cancel games again

The University of Dayton’s baseball and softball teams scheduled games on Tuesday, March 19, were both canceled due to inclement weather conditions. The baseball team was to travel to Bowling Green, Ohio, to face Bowling Green State University at Steller Field. It is the second time this season a game between the two schools has been canceled. BGSU and UD were to play on Feb. 26 in Dayton’s original home opener at Time Warner Cable Stadium, but that game was canceled due to rain. No makeup dates have been announced for either game.

Dayton now has seen seven games this season canceled, with only one currently being rescheduled. The softball team was set to host Morehead State University in a double header, but poor field conditions at UD Softball Stadium were said by UD to be the reason for the cancellations. The games will be made up on April 17, starting at 3 p.m.

The baseball team is next scheduled to begin Atlantic 10 Conference play in a three-game weekend series against Saint Louis University, starting at 3 p.m. on Friday, March 22 at Time Warner Cable Stadium.

The softball team the same day will also begin A-10 play, hosting the University of Massachusetts at UD Softball Stadium.

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DAYTON BEGINS NCAA QUEST IN NEW YORK

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The University of Dayton women’s basketball team is back in the NCAA tournament for the fourth consecutive year after it received a seven-seed during the ESPN selection show on Monday, March 18.

Dayton will square off against No. 10-seed St. John’s University out of the Big East Conference. The first round game will be played on Sunday, March 24, with tip-off scheduled roughly for 2:30 p.m. at Carnesecca Arena. The game will be televised regionally on ESPN2.

The Flyers received an at-large bid to the tournament after capping off a 27-2 record with a loss in the semifinals of the Atlantic 10 conference tournament to eventual champion St. Joseph’s University.

UD’s first-round game will be played in Queens, N.Y., which is a part of the Bridgeport, Conn. Region. The other two teams in the region are the second-seeded University of Kentucky, and No. 15-seed Navy. The winner of the two games will face off at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, March 26, for a trip to the Sweet 16.

The seven seed for the Flyers may come as a surprise to some, as ESPN “Bracketology” expert Charlie Creme Projected as a No. 4 seed by ESPN.

Despite all of this, UD will be a No. 7 seed. Even more troubling, Dayton plays 10th-seeded Saint Joseph’s University on its home court. UD only dropped one other game all season.

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Overall, Dayton’s draw in the Bridgeport Regional is tough for UD, who is ranked 18th nationally in the last AP top 25 poll. The NCAA chose St. Joe’s as a No. 9 seed and the No. 8 seed to Vanderbilt University, both of whom are teams UD had the same result in the 2012 tournament losing as the 11-seed to the sixth-seeded University of Arkansas.

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NCAA tournament committee missed on Dayton’s low seeding

The University of Dayton women’s basketball team is not a darling of its sport. It’s not the University of Connecticut, nor does it have a player like Baylor University’s Brittney Griner on the roster, but it certainly deserved a better hand than what the NCAA dealt during Monday night’s tournament selection event.

Projected as a No. 4 seed by ESPN.com’s Charlie Creme at the time the real bracket was unveiled, the Flyers had every reason to accept his guess as the likely outcome.

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