University hosting ‘Take Back the Night’ event

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The University of Dayton will host a sexual violence awareness event called “Take Back the Night” at 8 p.m. tonight to kick off April’s sexual violence awareness month and raise campus awareness about the negative effects of sexual violence.

“Take Back the Night” will begin in Humanities Plaza and will have three components until its conclusion on ArtStreet at 9:30 p.m. The first two components will be located at Humanities Plaza, starting with speakers, including UD president Dan Curran, dean of students Christine Schramm and several sexual violence survivors.

An open mic session, where survivors in attendance can share their stories of sexual violence, will close the first component.

Attendees can participate in a march against sexual violence where each person will have a lit candle. The route will last about 20 minutes through the Ghetto and end at ArtStreet, according to Kristen Altenau, the coordinator of Sexual Violence Prevention Education.

Altenau said students can also sign a pledge against sexual violence, which already contains 250 signatures. To sign the form, students can contact Altenau at kaltenau1@udayton.edu.

Ohio State’s Aaron Craft hits a 3-pointer with less than one second remaining in a third-round NCAA tournament game against Iowa State, Sunday, March 24, at UD Arena. Craft’s trey put the Buckeyes ahead, and OSU held on to win, 78-75. ETHAN KLOSTERMAN/MANAGING EDITOR. See page 10 for sports editor Steven Wright’s thoughts on the first, second and third round games UD Arena hosted.
**THE TICKER**

**LOCAL**

**LOCAL WOMAN CHARGED FOR SEX VIDEO**

A local woman has been charged with pandering sexually oriented material involving a minor Friday after she posted a sexually explicit video on Facebook. The woman claims she had a “consensual sexual encounter” with a 16-year-old girl shown on the video. The woman is accused of posting the video out of revenge. Centerville police said her case will go to the Montgomery County Grand Jury.

Information from whio.com

**DAYTON RESIDENTS HELP INDIANA GIRL ATTEND IU GAME**

Rebecca Stomer, a 15-year-old girl from Richmond, IN., attended the Indiana University game against James Madison University Friday with the help of Dayton residents. Stomer, whose favorite team is IU, is currently suffering from cystic fibrosis and is in need of a double lung transplant. Employees from American Safety Insurance in Dayton heard about Stomer’s story and purchased tickets for her.

Information from whio.com

**RUNNING CLUB WEEKLY RUNS**

The UD Running Club is inviting students to participate in its weekly run at 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 26. The group will meet in front of the RecFlex. Questions can be directed to UDDaytonRunningClub@gmail.com.

**PIANO ENSEMBLE**

The Department of Music will host a piano ensemble featuring UD piano majors at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 26, in Sears Recital Hall. The event is free for the UD community.

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**NEWS FROM HOME**

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**NEW YORK**

**POLAR BEAR MAKES NEW HOME IN NY**

BUFFALO -- An orphaned polar bear from Alaska will have a temporary new home at the Buffalo Zoo. The cub, only 2-3 months old, was cared for by the Alaska Zoo in Anchorage after its mother was killed by a hunter.

Information from brandenton.com

**MISSOURI**

**CYSTIC FIBROSIS SUFFERER READY FOR MARATHON**

ST. CHARLES -- A St. Charles man suffering from cystic fibrosis said he’s completed nine marathons, 20 half marathons, three triathlons and almost completed the Iron Man competition, in spite of his disease. Cystic fibrosis causes mucus to build up in the lungs and digestive tract. Mike Burke, 43, said he’s ready to take on the GO! St. Louis Marathon Relay in early April.

Information from stltoday.com

**OHIO**

**FREEWAY SPEED LIMIT RAISED TO 70 MPH**

COLUMBUS -- After suggestions from Ohio drivers, state legislators decided Sunday to raise the speed limit to 70 mph from 65 mph on the freeway. Law enforcement officers said they were not concerned about the raised limits on urban interstates.

Information from The Columbus Dispatch

**MICHIGAN**

**DETROIT FIELD EVENT SUPPORTS FALLEN MILITARY HEROES**

DETROIT -- Federal drug and law enforcement personnel participated in an annual CrossFit training event Friday in Ford Field to support military heroes. The DEA said the Detroit Lions donated the use of the field for the event.

Information from Detroit Free Press

**CHINA**

**CHINA BECOMES TOP PLAYER IN MOVIE INDUSTRY**

The Chinese movie market has recently drawn in nearly $2.7 billion in revenues, ranking them as the second-biggest movie market in the world. China has recently eased restrictions on the number of foreign films allowed to be screened.

Information from bbc.co.uk

**MIDDLE EAST**

**834 SUSPECTED DRUG TRAFFICKERS ARRESTED**

The Interior Ministry said Sunday that 834 suspected drug traffickers were arrested over the past three months. Officials said 328 of the suspected traffickers were from Saudi Arabia.

Information from arabnews.com

**NATIONAL**

**$338 MILLION POWERBALL TICKET SOLD IN NEW JERSEY**

New Jersey Lottery officials said Sunday that the winning ticket for a $338 million Powerball ticket was sold in the state. Information about the winner has not yet been disclosed. Officials said this is the fourth-largest Powerball in history.

Information from abcnews.go.com

**MY CHEMICAL ROMANCE PARTS WAYS**

The band My Chemical Romance recently announced it is breaking up. The band has been performing for 12 years. Following the announcement, the band’s break-up post received nearly 14,000 “likes” on Facebook on Saturday morning.

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FE offers students cost-friendly storage option

BRADY ASHE
Chief News Writer

In its third year of operation, the Flyer Enterprise storage division is providing University of Dayton students a wallet-friendly and convenient alternative to store furniture and school supplies in Dayton over the summer.

The newest FE division accepts couches, futons and other large furniture, as well as appliances like televisions and mini-fridges.

President of business development Brett Johns said these items are charged individually and range in price from $15–$50.

The FE storage branch also provides its customers with 3-feet and 4 1/2-feet cubic boxes to store smaller, miscellaneous items. Students can purchase up to 10 boxes of each with bulk-rate pricing set from $20–$200, according to Johns, a sophomore marketing and leadership major.

For an additional charge, FE staff will provide front-door service to those who register for its services and pick up any items desired to be stored, according to FE general manager Chris Peck.

“It’s definitely the most convenient way to store your UD things over the summer,” said Peck, a junior marketing major. “We will literally come to your front door, pick up whatever you need to be stored and have it waiting for you on campus when you get back. It saves people time, effort, space and money.”

Students who don’t take advantage of FE’s pick-up service can drop off their items at the FE tent that will be set up from April 24-26 in front of the RecPlex. FE customers can pick up their items at the same location on Aug. 18 before school resumes in the fall, Peck said.

Items are stored over the summer in Dayton off of South Dixie Drive at Mayberry’s Van and Storage, Inc. FE has partnered with the local company since the storage division’s 2011 origination, according to Johns.

The Canton, Ohio, native said the student-run organization offers several insurance policies ranging in price from $25–$50 for any potential damage.

FE Storage will have table hours set up on April 2 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Kennedy Union, to increase the group’s on-campus visibility and address any questions students may have, according to Peck. FE is also planning a “dorm storm” to raise awareness, although the details have yet to be finalized.

The cut-off date for FE Storage registration is April 23. Students who are interested in its services or have any questions can call (937) 687-8678 or visit flyerenterprises.com/division/fe-storage.

NEW CAFE

While the storage branch is the newest FE division, the organization’s board of directors approved Thursday a new culinary venture in the basement of Keller Hall. By Aug. 18, the law building’s café, known as the Jury Box, will be run exclusively by FE, making it the first on-campus culinary vendor completely independent from dining services.

This is according to FE network and web architect Tom Leslie who, along with 10 other FE venture team members, crafted the café’s business plan. The sophomore management information systems and marketing major said the café will have a new health-conscious menu and receive a total aesthetic makeover as the Keller Hall basement is renovated over the summer.

The Jury Box is projected to employ 20 students, setting FE’s membership just shy of 200. The café will accept Flyer Express, cash and credit cards, according to Leslie.

“We’re very excited not only to expand and add to our culinary services but to add to the Flyer Enterprise community, as well,” Leslie said. “The new Jury Box will provide a quality and healthy menu priced competitively, and its location marks a convenient dining point for a ton of people across campus.”
UD students share St. Paddy’s Day stories

BRADY ASHE
Chief News Writer

As things come to light surrounding the St. Patrick’s Day incident on the University of Dayton campus on Sunday, March 17, students are sharing their personal stories with Flyer News.

Several students said they felt scared during the situation as police, wearing riot gear and carrying riot shields, worked to contain the hundreds of students out in the Ghetto from escalating their behavior.

Hillary Cook, senior communication and political science major, said she woke up in her house on 240 Stonemill Rd. just before a “40s at 4 a.m.” party on Kiefaber.

“I woke up at about 3:30 a.m. with all of my roommates and my neighbors next door,” said Cook, a 22-year-old Indiana native. “We were all hanging out inside our house when we heard yelling and screaming, so I looked out the window and saw riot police banging their clubs.

“I walked outside to see what was going on. I don’t know if you saw the videos, but when the police officer is yelling at people to get inside and banging on the door, that’s my house. They had dogs on the porch and they were barking at us. There were about 25 officers around my house yelling and swearing at us. We had no clue what was going on. The way they were acting, I thought there might have been a gunman on campus or something really serious.”

Kurt Pedersen is a senior sports management major from Naperville, Ill., who lives at 229 Kiefaber St.

Pedersen said he attended the party at 429 Kiefaber St., which was the epicenter of the incident. He said when he got to the party around 4:45 a.m., the police were trying to keep all the revelers contained to a single lawn.

“As it got more and more crowded, some people started getting up on cars,” Pedersen said. “I’m assuming they were non-UD students because I’ve been here for four years and didn’t recognize a single one of them. The cops didn’t do anything to stop them right away, and then, by about 5:30 in the morning, more cops came in with shields and riot gear on.

“They were telling us to leave and we tried to leave in an orderly fashion, but the cops just kept pushing us with their shields and batons when we were trying to be civil about it and not push anyone over. Once they started pushing, it got really chippy in there and it kind of stirred everyone up because we were trying to cooperate.”

Pedersen then said later in the morning, after he left the party on Kiefaber, he was physically restrained by a non-UD police officer. He said the officer told him he was a police cruiser and did not have any UD identifying marks.

“After they broke everything up, we were all ordered to go indoors. My girlfriend and I went back to her house on Stonemill and we were basically taking people in as refugees because they were getting rough with anyone who was on the street. We had about 25 or 30 people in her house,” Pedersen said.

He said he, his girlfriend and a couple of friends were walking back to Pedersen’s house on Kiefaber to get his wallet when his encounter with police occurred.

“As we were making our way down Lawnview, a cop was in the street with a loudspeaker yelling at a group of kids in the opposite direction to get inside. He was addressing the people down the street, not my group. As we cross the street, a police car pulls up in front of us and stops right in front of me.

“He twisted my arm behind my back and pushed me off the street. Then, he told me I was under arrest. When I asked him why, he said because I didn’t listen to the police officer. I explained that he wasn’t addressing us and that I was just going to my house on Kiefaber. When I pointed to my house, he forcibly snatched my arm down and told me not to raise my arm at him.”

“He told me I was under arrest and going to jail until the other police officer explained that he wasn’t talking to me and that I was fine. Then, they both made us go back to my girlfriend’s house on Stonemill.”

Pedersen said the whole situation could have been avoided had the police taken a more active role when the party on Kiefaber started.

“They should have never let it escalate to the point that it did and once it got to that point they were really aggressive, violent and oppressive,” Pedersen said. “They were oppressing the students’ individual rights after the fact and taking away our civil liberties. I mean, they almost arrested me for walking toward my own house. They were slow to act prior to things getting out of control and way too forceful once they did.”

Mary Martin, a senior communication major, said she had a similar experience, as she sat watching the disturbance from her house on the 400 block of Kiefaber.

“I was drinking my Elliot Ness and this cop comes right up to me and yells at me, ‘Get the f— inside!’ He threw my bottle and pushed me and when he pushed me, I backed up into my stairs and fell over on my back,” Martin said. “It was kind of ironic that it was an Elliot Ness that he threw because I think it was named after a police officer.

“It really angered me that he pushed me, but I went inside like he told me. I was being totally compliant, staying indoors, standing in my front yard just trying to see what was going on and they were still yelling and cursing at me. We stayed inside almost like we were under siege or something for another hour almost. It felt like a war zone, at times.

“I think it was really just a [bad] situation. The kids who were out throwing bottles were being idiotic, but the police handled the situation in an idiotic way. I read reports that there were 1,000 people involved in the riot. Really, there were about 20 kids rioting and 900 standing by and watching and being brutalized by police.”

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sexual violence.

“Take Back the Night is a great opportunity for us to celebrate survivors and recognize that it is possible for people who have experienced sexual violence to move on in this experience,” Altenau said.

“From what I heard from last year, it was a success and we expect that this year.”

Altenau, who was hired in August to coordinate these events, said UD implemented a sexual violence prevention and education program in August 2011.

According to Altenau, the administration developed a task force to fight sexual violence on campus and gathered data from other universities around the nation.

“I believe that almost all institutions will contain full-time sexual violence prevention and education programs in the near future,” Altenau said. “In the last few years there has been a lot of movement in the field, and institutions are realizing it is becoming a necessity.”

Altenau said the student organization called Advocates for Sexual Assault Prevention, founded in October 2012, started the conversation in planning the event.

ASAP, Panhellenic Council, UKURI, Women of Remarkable Distinction and Spectrum were the primary student organizations that assisted Altenau in organizing the event.

Altenau said she believes the event will be beneficial to the UD community.

“As a survivor, to walk into that room to see so many people who understand your story of sexual violence, that can be very powerful,” she said. “For survivors, it can be an educational experience that this is something happening on campus. Overall, the event is good for the community to come together and have the voice to say sexual violence will not happen again.”

Senior Lauren Porter, a communication and women and gender studies major, said she is preparing to participate in her third consecutive “Take Back the Night” as a committee member reaching out to survivors.

Porter described it as a “beautiful experience” when she attended her sophomore year and has since founded the student organization Women of Remarkable Distinction in 2010.

“The candle light march sophomore year was beautiful and was a powerful move that stuck out for me,” Porter said.

Porter said having the UD community come together and speak out against sexual violence is what being a Flyer is all about.

“I believe ‘Take Back the Night’ is important because it affects us all; man, woman, black or green,” Porter said. “This event will help bring awareness that sexual violence is real and it happens, even on our own campus. ‘Take Back the Night’ raises awareness that sexual violence should not be taken lightly and sends the message that abolishing sexual violence is a primary goal and responsibility. That’s the Marianist way.”
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The force that you wanted to face. You can’t avoid it. You can’t dress it. You don’t wait for it to get worse so that you can react to it with the force that you wanted to.”

Cook agreed, saying that Sunday morning was the first time in her life that she had actually been scared of the safety of others. “I’ve never been afraid of police before. I’ve always thought that they were there to protect you but I definitely felt threatened,” Cook said. “We did nothing wrong and they were treating us like we were convicts.”

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National recognition and countless awards have been given to Company 7 for its outstanding barbecue, and were featured on Travel Channel’s “Food Paradise.” Pressing on through the high praise, you’ll find inside the restaurant a sense of passionate camaraderie between employees and customers similar to what would be found in a local engine house.

This strong connection is only found in these sorts of local hangouts, not in corporate chains like Applebee’s or Fridays.

Just imagine for a minute, the glistening shine of fatty goodness pouring from peppery sausage links, tender beef brisket and racks of ribs that leisurely roast for 12-18 hours caressed by hissing hickory wood. And if you’re like most Americans and enjoy freedom of choice, Company 7 offers six regionally inspired sauces to drizzle over their dry-rubbed proteins.

Each unique sauce has you traveling down the yellow brick road of barbecue below the Mason-Dixon Line where Company 7’s established stops are Texas, Carolina, Tennessee and Kansas.

Ranging from sweet, thick and smoky to tangy, runny and spicy you are sure to find a sauce that fits your palette. And it’s only appropriate to name them after the hierarchical ranks found in an engine house like Captain Carolina, Chief Smokey and Commissioner Burns.

After initial observations on décor and menu items, thorough contemplation and tough decision-making, I landed on what came to be the right choice for a dinner option. What arrived on my table were three German-style sausage links, a half rack of ribs, baked beans with leftover bits of rib meat and brown sugar and house-made potato crisps with their ubiquitous Rescue Rub in lieu of just salt for $21.

Simple preparation yielded a complex diversity of flavors that awakened the taste buds and had me wanting for more, but unfortunately my stomach wouldn’t allow it. Oh, well, I suppose that justifies a return trip.

As I sat back in the chair, gut happily filled and hanging over the pant line, I began to understand the importance of consistency that restaurateurs must pay attention to. Not just in the dishes served, but the décor and overall theme of the restaurant.

With the owners being a family of firefighters it’s only natural to have an actual refurbished old-world firetruck behind the bar to house Company 7’s wide variety of alcoholic beverages, including their popular craft beers.

Every day of the week has a certain special but in regard to drink specials, Fridays and Saturdays are dedicated to craft beer tastings for $4.50, where customers can vote for a featured beer of the month. This month’s is Innis and Gunn Spring Seasonal Stout and deciding for April’s is currently under way.

Making a trip to Company 7 takes a bit of an adventurous spirit because of the 20-minute distance from campus, but it’s a great alternative to the monotonous Brown Street diet. And I hate to use the “UD Bubble” term here, but there is a world beyond it worth exploring, and Company 7 should be a top priority.

Company 7 offers slow-cooked meats, unique sauces and a refurbished old-world fire truck behind the bar. MEREDITH KARAVOLIS/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
The calendar says it’s spring, but ‘winter is coming’

Let’s be honest. There is more than the promise of gifts from the Easter bunny that is getting me hyped for Easter Sunday. I am referring, of course, to the Game of Thrones season premiere.

This Ohio weather is even gearing up for it, sending a message throughout the land: despite the calendar, winter is still coming and may stay until mid-June. However, I would like to offer some humble tips on how to mentally prepare for the premiere of Game of Thrones.

CRY ABOUT NED
First, everyone should just get all of their tears out for Ned Stark. Yes, that incident occurred some time ago, but the wounds are still there and need to be dealt with. Bottling emotions is not healthy and turning on the water works for Ned Stark is a noble endeavor. He was a brave man and everyone should always pay homage to the King of the North. May he rest in peace.

ACCEPT ARYA’S SUPERIORITY
I had to get over the fact that I will never be as great as Arya Stark. Yes, she is only 10 years old and it is a little disheartening looking up to a small child. However, she deserves respect for putting up with her older sister’s seriously annoying antics and braving it through season two. Therefore, we all must accept before we proceed into season three that Arya is just an all-around better person than us.

RANT ABOUT JOFFREY
Everyone should also have a nice rant session about King Joffrey. Nothing feels better than yelling about a fictional character and taking personal offense to his absurdity. It is cleansing to let it all out.

Additionally, ranting about Joffrey is a great conversation starter. If you are watching the premier with people you don’t know too well, just talk about how much you dislike Joffrey and instant friendships will be created. Feel free to rant about Sansa as well; no one likes her much either.

ATTEMPT TO READ THE BOOKS
Even if reading the novels only gets as far as picking up the books at the local book store and letting them sit on your desk, it will give the illusion that you actually read the books. This is also a great conversation starter if watching with a group of judgmental people. Automatic hipster credits if you have read the books, especially if you did an obscene amount of time before the show became popular. Maybe even try recounting minor details to sound better than everyone.

EMBRACE YOUR INNER NERD
Discuss which character you feel best describes you as a person. Once again, nothing is more fun than coming way too attached to fictional characters. I feel that the person who describes me best is John Snow’s awkward friend, Samwell Tarly, from that miserable job poor John got stuck with at the Wall. Remember, whom you decide that you relate to best will define what you get emotionally attached to. Try not to choose some one who will most likely be killed off. If they do get the axe, be forewarned that it will feel like a very sad, strange, personal death.

STAY WARM
Turn up the heat and be thankful you don’t live in Winterfell.

Seriously, these people deal with some awful living conditions. Was everyone cold, miserable and poor in medieval times? Wrap up in a blanket and grab a hotter-than-room temperature beverage, especially if you live in the Midwest, and enjoy the newest Season of Game of Thrones at 9 p.m. on Sunday, March 31.

UD Relay For Life takes over ArtStreet, brings hope

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Staff Writer

On Saturday, April 12, Relay For Life is celebrating its 180th anniversary by raising money for cancer patients at University of Dayton’s 11th annual fun-filled Relay. Sponsored by the American Cancer Society, Relay for Life focuses on raising money for cancer research and programs to help cancer patients, such as Road to Recovery and Look Good Feel Better.

“Each year, more than 4 million people in over 20 countries take part in this global phenomenon and raise much-needed funds and awareness to save lives from cancer,” according the American Cancer Society’s website.

Relay is often held at high schools and colleges to raise awareness and money from the community. Relay raises money while at the same time allows participants to have fun.

The event is close to many hearts, as cancer affects millions. The hope of the event is to focus on the positive of the future in cancer research.

“We will have entertainment, food and a positive spirit,” said Morgan Gill, a junior early childhood education major and co-chair for UD Relay For Life.

Although in the past Relay was held on RU Field or indoors, this year the event will be held at ArtStreet. The committee, working to create a world with more birthdays and in need of the help of campus to do so, said it is excited for the new venue. Members said they hope the atmosphere will help foster the positive attitude and excitement.

The entertainment committee, consisting of Katie Christoff, Katherine Braunscheidel and Ally Haidet, is recruiting performers for the Relay. There will also be activities, games and movies.

Performances will be from 5-11 p.m. and include Dave Zup, Customer Service and the Gem City Horns, Matt Wittzeman, Samuel Day, The Irish Dance Team, On the Fly Improv group, The Leap Sears and Brendan and the Bandits.

“We are really trying to encourage people to sign up for Relay because it’s a cause that’s near and dear to many people’s hearts,” said Christoff, a sophomore communication major. “We’ve worked really hard on providing entertainment and ensuring that it will be a fun and exciting event, so we hope to have a good turnout.”

One may purchase a luminaire to honor a loved one, walk with a team or participate for the cause. Participation from students, faculty, staff and the local community is encouraged.

To sign up, visit relayforlife.org/udayton or contact Morgan Gill at gilm3@udayton.edu or Emily Dippold at dippolde1@udayton.edu.

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But what we may not always recognize is how deep this school’s roots really go in promoting community service.

One hundred years ago, March 23, 1913, the city of Dayton experienced a tremendous flood. Rains persisted for five days and flooded the city under 10 to 20 feet of water. As a result, many homes and buildings were severely damaged, fires broke out as gas lines succumbed to the pressure of the water and many people were left cold, helpless and frightened.

The University of Dayton, then known as St. Mary’s College, responded to this tragedy by opening its doors to those Dayton citizens who needed help most.

Due to its foundation on high ground, the school was able to welcome hundreds to the comfort of shelter, food, warmth and hygiene, without a second thought of how that would impact the college’s resources. In a time of need, our Maristian predecessors simply answered.

As we commemorate this 100th year since the terrible disaster that struck Dayton’s streets, perhaps there is no better time for us to reflect on what this word “community” actually means to us.

Dayton’s streets, perhaps there is no better time for us to reflect on what this word means to us. This word in your mind and perhaps examine the way you could better promote contributing to our neighbors, and subsequently, the integrity of the word?

Go outside of ‘The Bubble’

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Bad behavior on holiday breaks tradition

St. Patrick’s Day at the University of Dayton this past weekend was unlike anything I’ve ever experienced.

While there was no doubt that after the last two years I was proud of the way the campus celebrated, after the last two years I was proud of the way the campus celebrated, after the last two years I was proud of the way the campus celebrated, after the last two years I was proud of the way the campus celebrated.

Yes, I was at the so-called “riot” at 4:30 a.m. on the 400 block of Kiefaber. I fled the scene to Lowes along with everyone else, once the seemingly endless charge of riot police equipped with shields converged on the gathering.

However, from what I witnessed during the brief street bash, as many as 95 percent of the people that were there were not throwing bottles, causing damage or verbally assaulting anyone. It was a small group of people who ruined it for everyone and made a good chunk of the country (and some of the world) unfairly pin UD students as irresponsible, embarrassing, disrespectful and out of control.

UD knows the line between fun and chaos. If we didn’t, the riot squad would pay us a visit every St. Patty’s Day.

I have no issue with UD administration’s actions of initiating a campus lockdown. Something needed to be done to get the situation under control. However, I truly believe that the administration also didn’t intend to “kill” the Ghetto on Sunday, but that’s what happened.

Cops did not allow students to even sit on their porches for the next two to three hours following the disturbance. They were extremely unruly while on their power pedestal and would not even respond to students who would politely ask for any information. Their attitudes and actions may have even incited further riotous behavior. As some students told Dr. Curran, “They’re forcing us to disobey our occupancy limits!”

By noon, the traditional UD St. Patrick’s Day was finished. By this I mean there was never a shirtless guy running the American flag up and down Lowes to chants of “USA! USA!” The sea of green that we’ve grown to embrace was being parted like Moses by the boys in blue.

No large gatherings, we were told. It was really an unfortunate situation that I think most of us wish we could do over. By supper, the Ghetto looked like an abandoned war zone for the most part.

Just to be clear, I’m not a student who’s extremely disappointed that I couldn’t drink the whole day with no worries. I still found my own ways to make the most of the day. I just feel as if I missed out on one of my favorite parts about St. Patrick’s Day: talking with so many people who I may rarely have the opportunity to see during the year. The sense of community was simply lacking.

Unfortunately, while it seems like most people had a good, safe time on St. Patty’s Day this year, the widespread negative media coverage may come back to bite us in the butt. I just hope we get another chance to prove ourselves capable of performing at a high level while minimizing damages, both to our image as a student body and the destruction to vehicles.

The videos speak for themselves. There were two sides to the issue. It wasn’t just the students who needlessly put a damper on the day. While the early morning activities were a little too much, the manner in which the police forces conducted themselves throughout the morning was pretty unimpressive and embarrassing.

Senior’s project exemplifies community

The majority cannot respond because in American society, it is difficult to let go of our possessions; our priorities are out of line.

One student stands out in the crowd. Milena Pisaní is a senior civil engineering major who has decided to give up her hair for a Honduran community. Yes, Milena, is going to shave her head.

Where and when will this take place? No better place than the concert stage on the last day of Daytona.

Think you would ever be this courageous? It’s OK, not many would, and that’s why her purpose is worth talking about. The inspiration for this project is rooted in Milena’s 10-week experience in the village of Canchias, Honduras.

Last summer, Milena and several other UD students traveled to Honduras through the University of Dayton’s Engineers in Technical Humanitarian Opportunities of Service Learning program. These students devoted their summer to integrating their lives with the Hondurans, learning about their culture and developing strong relationships, even lasting friendships. Most importantly, the group worked long, sweaty hours constructing a rainwater system in order to provide clean water for the community.

It is from this rewarding summer that Milena has decided to collaborate with a non-profit organization, Heart to Honduras, and local governments, and go back to Canchias to continue her work. Upon her return, she will construct a prototype rain collection system that supplies water to a vegetable garden through a drip irrigation network. In her year abroad, she will travel between villages to construct as many similar systems as time and funds allow.

Now you ask, how will Milena make this all happen? With your support and a simple donation, Milena will be able to make an incredible impact on the lives of hundreds. In Honduras, clean drinking water year-round is scarce and as a result, villagers struggle from a lack of nutrients in their diets. It is through these systems that water and vital foods will be implemented into their daily diet. This will vastly change the community’s health and lifestyle.

At UD, we thrive on community. Let us help Milena bring this community with her. Please donate today.

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Dayton successful again as tournament host

During its coverage directly after the unveiling of the NCAA tournament bracket on March 17, ESPN referred to the tournament in a graphic as, “The Constitution of your obsession.” That statement seems a bit extreme, but there’s no doubting what the tournament means to the people living in Dayton, Ohio.

More than 12,000 people have consistently shown up in attendance at UD Arena this past week during every session of the tournament, which had already sold out its ticket allotment back in October 2012.

The attendance numbers were undoubtedly helped by the inclusion of local schools, such as Indiana University, the Ohio State University and the University of Notre Dame. No one knew though that would be the case ahead of time when tickets were purchased, and it wasn’t just during those schools’ games the arena was filled.

The opening night of games on March 19 immediately began the proceeding with a strong showing by Dayton’s faithful fans. By midway through the first half of the opening game between the University of North Carolina A&T and Liberty University, it was tough to see an empty seat.

You would have had a hard time convincing the individual running the “@daytonsports” Twitter account for the Dayton Daily News of this fact though. Prior to the start of the game, that person tweeted, “Just about 2 minutes from tip-off of the NCAA Tournament with the First Four, and UD Arena has more empty seats than full ones, self-out?”

While right at that moment, the game was between two 16-seeds with a 6:30 p.m. tip-off time and people still attempting to navigate their way in from the only two possible directions UD Arena allows you to come from in a car. The people arrived though just as expected, and as previously mentioned had filled almost everything before halftime.

Our friend at @daytonsports must have continued to forget to look up occasionally.

“Slow arriving crowd at UD Arena, but it’s definitely filling in. Many of the best seats, however, are empty. Looks bad on TV, sirfinstau”

Please.

This was just a cheap, and incorrect, jab that was unnecessarily thrown at the folks in Dayton who support this event like no other in the country.

It would be fair to say the majority of these people also support the University of Dayton’s basketball programs, which have definitely struggled with its own tournament success in the recent memory.

They don’t care. They show up in droves because Dayton is a basketball crazy town, one that can only be matched by others and not surpassed.

The site SBNation.com ran a story on Wednesday, March 20, calling the First Four part of the tournament with Dayton a “perfect mismatch.”

A venue that now has hosted over 100 NCAA tournament games, I would call it perfectly compatible.

Opening weekend mostly a snooze

It’s never going to stop me from enjoying one of my favorite sporting weekends of the year, but the NCAA tournament’s opening act mostly came and went with a dud this year.

The upsets still came in the opening round, with Florida Gulf Coast University having the biggest impact in knocking off second-seeded George Mason University in the West regional, but after taking care of business in the opening round against Harvard University upset New Mexico University in the second round.

With the upsets that have taken place in the West regional, it seems like a battle between Arizona and Ohio State now has a sure place in the Final Four written all over it.

Head coach Sean Miller, the brother of University of Dayton head coach Archie Miller, is all too familiar with OSU as well.

In the 2007 NCAA tournament while coaching at Xavier University, Sean Miller nearly led his team to an upset over a No. 1-seeded OSU team before a near buzzer beating shot by OSU sent the game to overtime, where OSU pulled away for the win.

You can bet six years later he will still remember the taste of that defeat.

And you can bet Arizona will be hungry enough in a wide open region to know what’s on the line against OSU.

Total rebounds collected by UD senior forward Olivia Applewhite in the women’s basketball team’s win against St. John’s University in the first round of the NCAA tournament on Sunday, March 24, in Queens, N.Y.

The UD baseball team was outscored 30-7 by the University of Kentucky in the A-10 conference. Saint Louis University, during a three-game home stand on Friday, March 22, and Saturday, March 23, at Time Warner Cable Stadium.

The UD women’s basketball team will go for its 29th win of the season in the second round of the NCAA tournament against the second-seeded University of Kentucky on Tuesday, March 26, in Queens, N.Y.
The University of Dayton softball team started Atlantic 10 Conference competition splitting a two game series against the University of Massachusetts on Friday, March 22, and Saturday, March 23, at UD Softball Stadium.

UD knocked four home runs in game one to soar past UMass 9-4. Massachusetts scored first in the top of the first inning to put them up 1-0, but the Flyers (8-13, 2-1) responded in the bottom of the second, scoring three runs of its own to take the lead.

Freshman pitcher Taylor Carbon answered right back for UMass in the top half of the next inning by blasting the ball over the left field wall, cutting the UD lead to one.

In the bottom of the inning, junior catcher Katie Vazquez fired back by blasting a two-run homer over the outfield fence to extend UD’s lead to 5-2.

Redshirt sophomore shortstop Jordan Jennings hit a two-run home run in the bottom of the fifth, sending Vazquez home for her second run of the game to help cushion Dayton’s lead.

The Flyers added on to its lead even more in the bottom half of the sixth via senior right fielder Kathleen Maloof’s two-run homer that plated sophomore left fielder Natalie Mariano to give the Flyers its 9-4 advantage.

Maloof also hit her 40th career double to set a new program record for doubles in a career.

Head coach Cara LaPlaca said the new doubles record is the representation she deserves of her career-long consistency.

“Maloof has been really productive throughout her years and it’s nice to see her finally get some recognition, because she’s been consistent throughout her career,” LaPlaca said. “It’s also important to note that she broke the single season doubles record her freshman year. So, that was just a glimpse of what was to come. I’m glad she’s able to get that record under her belt her senior year.”

Sophomore starting pitcher Kayla English (5-6) earned the win in the circle, striking out 10 batters in 6.1 innings of play. Junior pitcher Alysha Isaacson recorded the last two outs of the top of the sixth before English returned to the circle to close out the game.

In Maloof’s eyes, the team came together offensively and took it to UMass in game one.

“We came out hot,” Maloof said. “We were offensively taking it to them and we really came together as a team well. We just had a great time today.”

UMass got on the board early on in the top of the first in game two, scoring three runs off of junior first baseman Tiffany Meeks’ three-run homer past the left field wall.

The Flyers got a run back in its half of the inning off a sacrifice fly from Vazquez that scored senior center fielder Leah Sitter to come within one. UMass sustained the 3-1 lead through the second inning and added on from there.

Massachusetts racked up six runs in the third inning to extend its lead to 9-1, but Dayton fired right back by tallying seven runs in the fourth to come within one.

UMass responded in the fifth scoring a run, but Dayton answered the call again when Maloof hit a solo home run to left field making the score 10-9.

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Moving forward in the season, Vazquez said the team is feeling confident and optimistic towards what lies ahead.

“I feel like everyone is stepping up and fulfilling their roles on the team really nicely,” Vazquez said.
Women’s Basketball

UD HEADS TO SECOND ROUND AFTER DOUBLE OT

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The seventh-seeded University of Dayton women’s basketball team withstood a late rally from 10th-seeded St. John’s University to hold on and win a double overtime thriller 96-90 on Sunday, March 24, at Carnesecca Arena in Queens, N.Y.

The victory was just the second NCAA tournament win in program history for the Flyers, and this was also the first double overtime game in the tournament since 2000.

“I feel like St. Johns played a great game,” head coach Jim Jabir said. “I think that coach has done a great job with their team. It was a hard-fought game. They gave us everything we could handle. They should be very proud of the program. We beat a very good team today, and it wasn’t very easy.”

UD held a steady lead for much of the game, taking a one-point lead at the 15:23 mark and by as much as 14. It would not relinquishing the lead until a furious St. John’s rally towards the end of the game, capped off by a free throw from sophomore forward Amber Thompson to tie the game with just 13 seconds to play.

Senior guard Sam MacKay then went the distance of the floor on an uncontested lay-up with just four seconds to play to give UD the two-point lead. However, on the ensuing possession by St. John’s, Senior guard Nadriah McKenith also went the distance for a lay-up of her own as time expired to send it to overtime.

In hindsight, Jabir questioned his coaching decisions in those critical moments.

“I probably should have made a few defensive substitutions during that last possession,” Jabir said. “As [senior forward Olivia Applewhite] alluded to, if she would have stepped up another two feet it would have changed Nadira’s shot and the time would have expired. We have to play five on one defense, and we didn’t.”

In the first overtime period, SJU jumped out to the early lead, and held it for much of the time. With just 16 seconds left and down by two, freshman guard Amber Deane hit a clutch jumper off the glass to tie it up. After a missed SJU jumper on the other end, the game went to double OT.

In the second overtime session, it was a defensive struggle, with no points scored until the 3:18 mark when redshirt senior forward Brittany Wilson hit a 3-pointer to give the Flyers an 87-84 lead. It was only Wilson’s ninth made 3-pointer this season. From that point on, the Flyers would not give up the lead again, holding on to secure the victory.

According to Jabir, the victory was one of his favorite of all-time.

“I’m going to enjoy this win,” Jabir said. “I’ll be savoring this for a long time. It’s one of the most complete games I’ve been a part of. It was a complete game, total team effort.”

UD was once again led by sophomore guard Andrea Hoover, who finished with a career-high 24 points, including a perfect 4-4 behind the arc. Freshman guard Kelly Austria also had a career-high 21 points off the bench.

UD saw key contributions from its two seniors, as Applewhite finished with a season-high 16 rebounds, and MacKay finished third in scoring in the game with 14 points, while playing all 50 minutes.

Having the role of being a senior acted as motivation for Applewhite.

“I’m a senior and bottom line is I didn’t want to go home,” Applewhite said. “My shots weren’t falling, so I crashed the boards really hard.”

As a team, UD shot almost 50 percent from the field, while going 46 percent from the 3-point line. UD also won the rebounding battle 40-32, as well as the turnover battle 17-16.

UD now advances to the second round to face the 3-seed in the Bridgeport region, the University of Kentucky, who advanced after a 20-point victory over the 15th-seeded Naval Academy. The game will be played on Tuesday, March 26, at 7:05 p.m., and will be shown on ESPN 2. The winner will face either the sixth-seed University of Delaware of the third-seeded University of North Carolina in the Sweet 16.