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# KAYLOR, ABBATE TICKET WINS; CONSTITUTION PASSES

**KAITLYN RIDEL**  
Asst. News Editor

After polls closed at noon Sunday, April 15, junior Emily Kaylor and sophomore Megan Abbate were named president and vice president of Student Government Association.

Kaylor and Abbate said they are looking forward to making students more familiar with SGA.

"We want to make sure every student on campus knows what SGA is and how they can get involved," said Kaylor, a political science major and current social sciences senator.

With 923 votes cast, Kaylor and Abbate received 56 percent of the vote compared to 44 percent for the other president and vice president ticket, which included sophomores Luq Nichols and Jesse Grewal.

After receiving the election results, Kaylor said she also was excited SGA's proposed constitution passed. The constitution passed by a margin of 90 percent to 10 percent, and needed to be approved by at least two-thirds voters.

Abbate, an English and adolescent

to young adult education major and current education senator, said she is looking forward to applying the new constitution in coming years.

"We will be working on implementing it in 2013-2014, so the next year will be a transition year," she said.

In addition to the constitution, Abbate said SGA will be working on getting to know the students and preparing for next year.

"We want to spend the rest of this year getting organized so we can be really productive next year," she said.

Abbate said one of the first things the new SGA-elects will be doing is filling the additional seats left.

"We are trying to get full membership for next year," she said. "We don't want to appoint people to empty seats. We want a full senate."

In the fall, students will be able to run for freshman class senator and the residential senator positions, along with any unfilled positions from the spring. After the fall election, any unfilled spots are usually

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Junior Emily Kaylor and sophomore Megan Abbate celebrate winning the Student Government Association president and vice president election, Sunday, April 15, at Milano's on Brown Street. MICKEY SHUEY/LEAD PHOTOGRAPHER

## Rain dampens attendance at Relay for Life fundraiser

**JACOB ROSEN**  
Editor-In-Chief

Rain might have hurt attendance and interest, but University of Dayton Relay for Life supporters marched forward with the mantra that "cancer never sleeps."

Despite constant rainfall, about 150 people participated in UD's 11th annual Relay for Life event from 3 p.m. Saturday, April 14, until 9 a.m. Sunday, April 15. The event was moved from the Central Mall to the Chaminade Hall basement around 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Maureen Bedell, a senior pub-

lic relations major and UD's Colleges Against Cancer committee chair, said organizers made the change because of occasional thunderstorms and forecasts for rain throughout Saturday night. She said it affected overall attendance, but was still upbeat about the event.

UD's Relay for Life is one of many similar fundraising events held nationwide for the American Cancer Society. Attendees walked laps around the basement and participated in other activities to help raise money to support the fight against cancer.

"It's a really fun event for 18

hours and it's obviously for a great cause, and it kind of gives people a chance who might not normally come together to come together," said Kelly Morris, a senior visual communication major and attendee. "... You go to this event and it doesn't really matter what people's backgrounds are, you just all know that you share something in common."

In its first 10 years of hosting Relay for Life, UD raised \$500,000 for the American Cancer Society, according to Murphy Dorn, junior sports management major and Relay committee co-chair.

The 2012 event had raised

\$38,000 as of Sunday, Bedell said. This total is approaching the organizers' goal of \$60,000 this year, even though fundraising will continue until August.

The current total is a combination of pre-event online donations from individuals and groups, contributions from local sponsors, and funds collected at the event.

Event fundraisers included \$1 Flyer Radio song requests, an assortment of bake sales, and other activities.

The top two pre-event online fundraising totals were \$1,810 by Morris and \$1,435 by Dorn, according to UD's Relay for Life

website.

Morris said her total was aided most significantly by a \$1,500 anonymous donation.

This was Morris' fifth straight year participating in UD's Relay for Life, as she said she first attended as a high school senior in 2008. She attended the event with her brother and parents that year because her sister, a 2007 UD graduate, addressed the crowd as a survivor speaker.

Each Relay for Life features at least one survivor speaker who shares the story behind their

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**weather**

(Source: [www.nws.noaa.gov](http://www.nws.noaa.gov))  
Looks like perfect weather for the flowers blooming around campus.



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# THE TICKER

## LOCAL

### CITY TOWS MORE CARS

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*Information from Dayton Daily News*

### OHIO ADOPTS NEW DISTILLERY LAWS

The state established a law March 22 to encourage local distilleries to make and sell their products. Officials say the law will aid tourism, catalyze jobs and tax revenues, and boost agricultural business.

*Information from Dayton Daily News*



Students pose during a Campus Activities Board event, Saturday, April 14, at RUSH Paintball in Miamisburg, Ohio. PHOTO CONTRIBUTED BY MILES GRUNDY

## CAMPUS

### A TASTE OF HOPE

Bring \$5 for all the food you can eat from 3-7 p.m. Friday, April 20, at the Central Mall to support Shoes for the Shoeless. Join service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega in support of the organization, which gives shoes and socks to local children.

### ON THE FLY SAYS 'GOODBYE SENIORS'

Check out this year's last performance by the improvisational troupe On The Fly from 7-9 p.m. Friday, April 20, in Sears Recital Hall. Five On The Fly seniors will give their last laughs at the event. Tickets cost \$1.

### SENIOR PICNIC

Mingle with fellow seniors and alumni over free food, games and music from 12-2 p.m. Saturday, April 21, at the ArtStreet Amphitheatre. All attendees must present student IDs for admission, and will receive a free green tank top.

## NATION

### ROCK HALL HOLDS 27TH INDUCTIONS

The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame celebrated this year's inductees Saturday, April 14, in Cleveland's Public Hall. Many artists attended and performed including Guns N' Roses (minus Axl Rose), Red Hot Chili Peppers, Kid Rock, Donovan and more. This was the Rock Hall's 27th induction ceremony.

*Information from Cleveland.com*

### GOVERNOR CHASED BY GROUP OF BEARS

Vermont Democratic Gov. Peter Shumlin was chased last week by four bears through his backyard after he yelled at them and removed the bird feeders from which they were eating Wednesday, April 11. Shumlin was not harmed.

*Information from newsfeedtime.com*

## RELAY

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personal fight against cancer, she said. This usually happens at 9 or 10 p.m. at UD's event, she said.

Morris' sister received her cancer diagnosis shortly after a Dayton to Daytona trip in 2007. She's had several surgeries and underwent chemotherapy, and is still battling cancer today.

The three Morris siblings again attended the 2012 Relay for Life at UD.

Morris said UD Relay for Life organizers deserve recognition for their dedication to the event.

"The Relay for Life community deserves a lot of credit for everything that they do," Morris said. "I know it takes a lot of planning, and I know they don't get a lot of sleep in the days before the event, so I'm really grateful and appreciative for all of their work."

Dorn and Bedell said a newly restructured organizing committee helped to better plan for Relay for Life this year.

In past years, a single Colleges Against Cancer committee oversaw Relay for Life and other events throughout the year, they said. Starting in summer 2011, however, two separate committees focused on the principal spring

event and other advocacy initiatives, respectively.

But in the end, Bedell said members of the committees were able to come together to support the overall cause.

"One of our goals for this year was to really make [organizers] more integrated and have them become better friends," she said. "... So I tried to do what I could to bring everyone together, and we all are so passionate about the same thing, so why not come together on it when it makes it that much more powerful?"

This new collaboration attracted sign-ups from 64 campus groups, exceeding last year's total of 42. Dorn and Bedell said they were uncertain if all groups participated, but were pleased with how this weekend's event turned out.

Bedell said she hopes greater organization and publicity will make Relay for Life a signature UD event in the future.

"We always say we want to make it the thing to do so that it becomes just as big as Christmas on Campus where people look forward to it each year and everyone knows what it is," she said.



Relay for Life organizers pose during this year's event, Saturday April 14, in the Chaminade Hall basement. The event was moved indoors from the Central Mall due to rain. IAN MORAN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

# Communications professor retires after 36 years at UD

REBECCA YOUNG  
Managing Editor

For communications professor Larry Lain, the focus was always on students.

After 36 years at the University of Dayton and 25 years as Flyer News faculty adviser, Lain is retiring at the end of this semester.

To celebrate his career, approximately 60 students, faculty, staff and alumni gathered for a retirement party Saturday, April 14, at the 1700 South Patterson Building, the former NCR Corp. world headquarters.

The event was organized by several members of the communications department and the past three Flyer News editors-in-chief. They said Lain's focus on his students made him a special teacher.

"With Dr. Lain, it was always about the student," said Cathy Wagg, one of the event organizers and the department's senior administrative secretary. "Everything he said, did, talked about, got upset about, was happy about, was the students."

Jon Hess, chair of the department, spoke at the event along with communications professor Sam Wallace.

Hess said he has never met another professor as dedicated and committed to his students as Lain in his 17 years of teaching.

"Larry will leave behind a glowing legacy and a profound impact at the university, the department and Flyer News," Hess said.

Lain began teaching at UD in August 1976 and then became the Flyer News adviser in 1987. Under his direction, Flyer News earned 10 consecutive Associated Collegiate Press All-America honors. That streak led

to Flyer News' induction as 34th college newspaper in the ACP Hall of Fame in 2000.

Past Flyer News editors traveled from states such as Pennsylvania, Maryland, Rhode Island and Colorado in order to attend the retirement party. Each editor-in-chief since 2002-03 was at the event and some newspaper leaders from the early 1990s came back to UD as well.

"Of all the professors I had at UD in my day, Dr. Lain stands out," said Sean Halloran, the 1991-92 Flyer News managing editor who was at the event. "... A lot of the things I learned from journalism, from being a staff member of the Flyer News, from taking his class, I still use today."

After Hess and Wallace spoke at the event, the past three Flyer News editors-in-chief thanked Lain for his guidance, presented a scrapbook of memories and invited Lain to sign the office mailbox.

Lain said his son originally recovered the mailbox while cleaning out student neighborhood houses one summer for Facilities Management. Flyer News editors later brought it to the newspaper's Kennedy Union office after helping Lain clean out his house in the early 2000s.

A few years later, it became a standing newspaper tradition for outgoing seniors to sign the mailbox after their final issue with the paper. After signing the mailbox, Lain was nearly in tears while thanking the crowd at the event.

"You've given me a wonderful time and you've trusted me and you've befriended me, and this will be one of the single [best] days of my life and I thank you," Lain said.

Jacqui Boyle, Flyer News editor-



Larry Lain, a long-time communications professor and Flyer News adviser, signs the newspaper's traditional mailbox, Saturday, April 14, at the 1700 South Patterson Building, the former NCR Corp. world headquarters. Lain is retiring from the University of Dayton at the end of the school year. Signing the mailbox is a Flyer News tradition for graduating staff members. PHOTO CONTRIBUTED BY MAGGIE MALACH

in-chief in 2010-11 and a communications master's student, said planning for the event began several months ago. She said the organizers wanted to celebrate Lain's impact on campus.

"I think that he's touched so many students' lives and inspired so many students to enter the field of journalism or even to just get excit-

ed about what they do," Boyle said. "... His teaching spirit and his care for students is something that's not going to be forgotten."

Lain thanked the event organizers and said he's been the lucky one for their impacts on his life throughout the years.

"When there's a reunion, sometimes there's a prize for the person

who's come the farthest, and there were some real contenders," Lain said. "But they don't win the prize, because I've come the farthest of all. Because I've worked with some wonderful people, marvelous colleagues ... fantastic students and that's my prize."

## Students, Democratic outreach director unite to support LGBT rights

WILLIAM GARBE  
Special Projects Editor

KAITLYN RIDEL  
Asst. News Editor

The University of Dayton College Democrats partnered with Spectrum Wednesday, April 11, in Kennedy Union Torch Lounge for a campus Pride Week student dialogue.

Spectrum is UD's gay-straight alliance group.

Guest speaker Jeff Marootian, director of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender outreach for the

Democratic National Committee, spoke about various LGBT issues and the upcoming presidential election. Marootian said President Barack Obama's administration has advanced the rights of the LGBT community.

"It's really an honor for me to come to be among students who are active, who are engaged, who want to be a part of what's happening," Marootian said. "That for me is a far greater honor than it is for you to have me come to your campus."

Marootian cited the repeal of

the "don't ask, don't tell" policy and Obama's stance against the Defense of Marriage Act as two examples of the president's support of the LGBT community.

"There has been significant progress under this president on a number of issues specific to each area of our community," Marootian said.

Members of both the College Democrats and the LGBT community voiced their support for the president after the event.

"I know as a member of the LGBT community myself, it's re-

ally imperative that I understand exactly what Obama is going to do," said junior Spanish and philosophy major Parker Ritchie.

Ritchie said it's important to remember that campaign issues are about more than money.

"A lot of people on campus, when I talk to them, are really concerned about these fiscal issues, and I think what it comes down to is really trying to make people see the social side of it," Ritchie said. "Come the months leading up to Obama's election, it will be trying to get my friends

to see how this election is more about just their pockets, it's about my life."

Student Government Association vice president and senior communications major Elizabeth Reeves said the event was a positive experience for the UD community.

"Political beliefs aside, I think that this event was just important to have on our campus because it really reinforced the university values of contributing to the common good," Reeves said.

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A Fordham University baseball coach argues with an umpire, Friday, April 13 at Woerner Field. MICKEY SHUEY/LEAD PHOTOGRAPHER

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## SGA

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appointed. There are three spots that were unfilled during the spring election: natural sciences, Latin American

and international senator. In addition, Abbate said her and Kaylor want to focus on bringing SGA to the students. "Throughout our term, we are going to be going directly to student organizations and get to know the students [in order] to know their

needs," she said. "We want to be more helpful and productive to students." Nichols, a business ethics and applied mathematical economics major and current sophomore class senator, gave a statement to Flyer News congratulating Emily Kaylor

and expressing his desire to continue working in SGA. "I am going to continue to serve the university through my participation in the Student Government Association," he said. Kaylor and Abbate said students may email them or the elections

committee for more information on pursuing an SGA position. "We are really grateful for those who supported us," Abbate said. "We hope that we can have a presence on campus and an SGA that is relevant on campus."

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# Grad publishes books inspired by international experiences

**ANNA GODBY**  
Asst. A&E Editor

An education at the University of Dayton presents students with unique opportunities, and this rings especially true for one May 2011 graduate.

Chris Lemon earned his bachelor's degrees from UD in Spanish and foreign language education, and is now working as a Fulbright teaching assistant in Ixtapan de la Sal, Edomex, Mexico. He said his experiences there led him to publish two language-learning books, one in English and one in Spanish.

Lemon said he began the application process for the competitive Fulbright Program in fall 2010. After submitting the paperwork, completing an interview through Skype and waiting for months, he was accepted as an English teaching assistant in Mexico.

"Most years, about 100 [people] apply for these assistantships to Mexico, with nine scholarships being awarded for the 2011-2012 school year," Lemon said.

Lemon said he wrote his honors thesis about the effectiveness of short-term studies abroad, based on three case studies of university-level Spanish students.

"[For the books,] I was originally planning to make an extension of that thesis based on my own linguistic improvement over my current nine-month stay in Mexico, but decided that it would be a lot more fun to write a short novel instead," he said.

Lemon's inspiration for the books originated from his experience stu-

dent teaching at Chaminade-Julienne Catholic High School in Dayton. He and his cooperating teacher, Peg Regan, used short stories and novels with honors students at the high school.

"These were great resources, but some of them were very out-of-date or no longer published," Lemon said.

In September 2011, Lemon saw a fountain in Ixtapan de la Sal that reminded him of a chapter in one of the books used at Chaminade-Julienne.

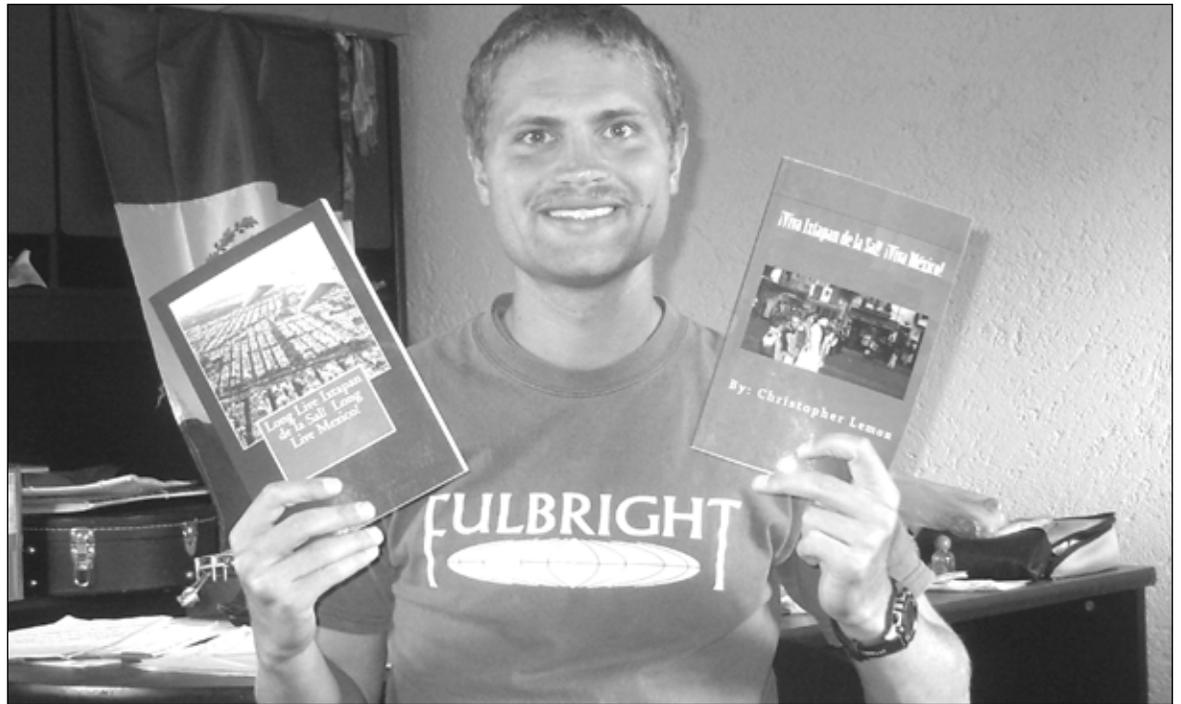
"Then it hit me: Why don't I write a text for Spanish learners based on some of my experiences here as a project?" Lemon said.

Each book tells the same story but in a different language. The English version is titled "Long Live Ixtapan de la Sal! Long Live Mexico!" and the Spanish version is "¡Viva Ixtapan de la Sal! ¡Viva México!"

"They highlight the Fiestas Patrias, or Independence Day, celebrations, complete with a massive onion and avocado food fight staged on a two-story wooden castle constructed in the middle of a major intersection and gunpowder muskets shot off in the middle of the crowd," Lemon said.

He said each book has 15 chapters complete with anticipation guides, monolingual definitions in the margins, comprehension questions, note pages and post-reading activities. The books are geared toward students who studied English or Spanish for two or more years.

His twin brother Matt Lemon, a fellow 2011 graduate who edited the books, said they would be a good



Chris Lemon, a 2011 UD graduate, poses with a language-learning book he wrote, which was recently published in English and in Spanish. He is currently a Fulbright teaching assistant in Ixtapan de la Sal, Mexico. PHOTO CONTRIBUTED BY CHRIS LEMON

resource for anyone, especially college students interested in learning more Spanish.

"The book builds on different concepts as it goes through and gets more advanced," Matt Lemon said. "It's a pretty good story as well."

According to Matt Lemon, his brother's experience in Mexico has not only taught him more about Mexican culture, but also about teaching as well.

"He will be a high school Spanish teacher and his experiences have taught him a lot about how to teach and how native speakers use the lan-

guage," Matt Lemon said.

While studying at UD, Chris Lemon was on the cross-country and track teams for four years. He was also in a ska band, None of the Above, and competed in the Stander Cup.

Chris Lemon said his experience at UD gave him an appreciation for the practical experiences available through university programs, including student-teaching at Incarnation Catholic School and Chaminade-Julienne, and volunteering in the English as a second language classroom at Patterson/Kennedy Elementary School. He said he also benefited from taking

a wide variety of classes, including child and adolescent development, trombone and discrete math.

"Life and work during and after college truly is a multidisciplinary affair, and most of the things you pick up along the way will come from the least expected places," he said.

Published in March, Chris Lemon's books are available for purchase for less than \$10 each. To purchase the Spanish version, visit [www.createspace.com/3802344](http://www.createspace.com/3802344), and for the English version, visit [www.createspace.com/3804710](http://www.createspace.com/3804710).

## National Record Store Day supports local businesses

**CC HUTTEN**  
Staff Writer

Music fans of all ages can enjoy live performances, special record releases, in-store discounts and a movie screen-

ing at National Record Store Day.

The daylong event will take place Saturday, April 21, in downtown Dayton at several record stores in the Oregon District and in Yellow Springs.

According to [www.recordstoreday.com](http://www.recordstoreday.com), Record Store Day is a "celebration of the unique culture surrounding over 700 independently owned record stores in the USA, and hundreds of similar stores internationally."

David Obenour, co-publisher and managing editor of GhettoBlaster magazine, said he joined in spreading the word about Record Store Day because he has been interested in getting more people to visit the Dayton area.

"I feel like for people who come out to Record Store Day, this may be the only time of year they may visit," Obenour said. "Creating a larger event with more businesses shows off what [the Dayton area] has to offer, which makes those people more likely to come back."

Omega Music, Record Gallery and Feathers Vintage Clothing in the Oregon District, as well as Toxic Beauty Records in Yellow Springs, are participating. These businesses will have local bands playing live from mid-morning into the night.

"We're kind of spoiled with the availability of record stores and music in the area," Obenour said. "It's amazing in the Oregon District."

In addition, Blind Bob's tavern, a sponsor of Record Store Day in Dayton, will feature deejays all day and underground music trivia 4:30-6 p.m. This event is free until 9 p.m., after which there will be a \$5 cover charge.

Obenour said The Neon movie theater will screen "Empire Records" for \$6, or \$4 with a receipt from any of the record stores involved. All proceeds go to the annual Dayton Music Fest.

According to [2012.daytonmusicfest.com](http://2012.daytonmusicfest.com), Dayton Music Fest is a unique musical event that seeks to "showcase

the burgeoning music scene bustling" in the city. It is currently scheduled for Oct. 5-6.

Obenour said vintage, special edition posters of the event signed by Dayton Mayor Gary Leitzell will be available for \$5 to benefit Dayton Music Fest.

"The whole idea of the day is to celebrate record stores," said Josh Castleberry, manager at Toxic Beauty Records. "It's a great thing for artists, and is easily the busiest day of the year with lines out the door and fans who camp out the night before."

Castleberry said that Toxic Beauty Records has participated in Record Store Day since it first began five years ago. Watching it grow to such a large celebration is exciting, he said.

"There's nothing like going into a record store," Castleberry said. "... It's really a cultural experience. Once people got past the 'downloading' phase, they started to appreciate the love

of vinyl. [Record Store Day] makes sure that people know you don't have to go to Best Buy or online for new quality music, you can come into a record store."

Freshman Eva Lagos, a psychology major, said this event is a great idea for getting off campus.

"This is a great excuse to get out of the UD bubble to explore what the city has to offer," Lagos said. "Especially if you're really into music."

Castleberry said that the best way to be exposed to music is through a community of music at a record store.

"Students are usually more open to explore new music," he said. "Going into stores can turn them onto other music different than what their friends are doing."

Obenour said that he hopes this year does not only draw in die-hards, but outside people as well.

"It's a lot of fun, and a great chance to catch a lot of bands playing for free," he said.

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## Paging

Dr.  
Quinn

“Real health hints from a fellow Flyer”

With only a few short weeks left until Dayton to Daytona, how are you preparing your beach body?

Maybe some of you are heading to the RecPlex more often. Others of you may choose to take advantage of the beautiful weather we've been having. As always, there are many great benefits to amping up your activity level. But without healthy nutritional habits, your fitness routine will not give you the best results.

Below are a few common health truths and myths that might be holding you back from getting fit in time for summer.

**Myth: Diet soda is better for you than the regular stuff.** It may even be worse for you since many

## ‘Calorie counting a waste of time’ and other health truths and myths

of the artificial sweeteners in diet drinks have been linked to various cancers.

If that's not enough to wean off your addiction, think about the impact a Diet Coke will have on your beach body. Diet sodas do not contain any real sugar, which causes your body to anticipate a major leap in blood sugar that never happens. As a result, your body tells you to overcompensate and eat something that provides real sugar, which explains the sweet-tooth cravings you may get after a sip of soda.

In a study at Purdue University, researchers discovered that overconsumption of artificial sweeteners caused rats to overeat. By cutting back on your soda intake – both regular and diet – you will be able to cut back on extra calories. Not to mention, you will avoid a bloated stomach from all the acidity and carbonation.

**Truth: There is such a thing as “good fats.”** In fact, these particular fats are essential to proper brain functioning and good joint movement. For the purpose of perfecting your Daytona body, try consuming fats such as omega-3s, which can be

found in flax products or cod liver oil. These are best for maintaining lean muscles and waistlines.

Daphne Oz, co-host of ABC's “The Chew,” swears by one tablespoon of cod liver oil swished in a shot glass of orange juice every morning. It keeps your skin glowing, as well as your hair and nails lustrous.

**Myth: Frozen yogurt is a guilt-free pleasure.** While most frozen yogurt is nonfat, the calories still add up. According to registered dietician and certified athletic trainer Dana Angelo White, frozen yogurt contains virtually the same amount of high sugar content as regular ice cream. Take into account all of the unhealthy toppings, such as candy and cookies, and the sugar content will increase even more. The next time you head to Marycrest Complex for a mid-afternoon pick-me-up, opt for the smaller size dish and avoid the crushed Oreos.

**Truth: You should eat bread before meals.** Surprisingly, researchers have found that indulging in a small piece of whole-grain bread dipped in a good fat, such as olive oil, before a big meal will make

you less likely to overeat and consume an abundance of calories.

According to Dr. Mehmet Oz, host of “The Dr. Oz Show,” the fiber and B vitamin content of bread and olive oil helps to slow digestion, keeping you feeling full for longer.

**Myth: A tortilla wrap has fewer calories than a regular slice of bread.** Don't be fooled by its “thin” appearance. Wraps are actually a much more condensed form of simple carbohydrates and contain twice as many calories as two slices of whole-grain bread.

According to Eve Keckes, a registered dietitian in New York City, an average tortilla wrap contains around 300 calories, whereas two slices of normal bread only contains a mere 160 calories.

**Truth: Calorie counting is a waste of your time.** Let's face it, where is the fun in counting every calorie that goes into your mouth? Eating should be enjoyable, not a chore. What you should focus on is keeping a mental checklist of your daily servings from each food group. On average daily, you will want to consume about three palm-sized servings of complex carbo-

hydrates – such as oatmeal, multi-grain bagel or whole-grain crackers – five to eight handfuls of fruits or veggies, two servings of dairy, three palm-sized servings of protein, two teaspoon servings of good fats, and two servings of red meat weekly.

Depending on your body type and activity level, you may need extra calories, which should come from complex carbs and proteins. If you need fewer calories, eliminate one serving of complex carbs and/or a serving of dairy. Refer to [www.choosemyplate.gov](http://www.choosemyplate.gov) for further information on daily and weekly nutritional servings.

Keep in mind, swimsuit season can be a confidence killer for just about anyone. Focus on the things you love about your body and do not be discouraged if you don't see sudden results. It is most important to feed your body right and to give it the exercise it needs in order to be strong and healthy – not a model.

*Riley Quinn is a junior pre-medicine major. She is not a licensed doctor (yet).*

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“How strange to use ‘you only live once’ as an excuse to throw it away.”

Bill Copeland, Australian Test cricket match umpire, 1929-2011

## fneditorial Voice:

### NEW SGA MEMBERS SHOULD UTILIZE FLYER NEWS AS A RESOURCE

Flyer News would like to congratulate junior Emily Kaylor and sophomore Megan Abbate on being elected the president and vice president of the University of Dayton Student Government Association for the 2012-13 school year. We also extend our congratulations to all the other individuals elected to serve.

As a fellow organization on campus dedicated to serving the needs of UD's student population, we look forward to seeing the work that SGA will complete in the next school year. We also are eager to see Kaylor and Abbate's fulfillment of their campaign promise to bring SGA to the students.

Seeing as SGA has struggled in the past with conveying the work it does on campus to the student body, we encourage the elected officers to use all of the resources available in order to spread the word. Thus, we remind SGA that one of its greatest resources in reaching the student body is right down the hall at the Flyer News office.

Our opinion section is a great place to speak directly to the student population concerning issues of interest that SGA is working on. The section is always looking to promote intelligent and informed discussion through the use of letters to the editor. Also, as our promise to the student body is to inform them of stories relevant to their lives on UD's campus, our other sections are always in search of interesting, informative and fun stories about UD. Therefore, we encourage SGA members to inform Flyer News staff of its events and actions in order to keep the student body well informed.

Flyer News has faith in UD's Student Government Association and the incoming representatives that will be sitting on the body. We believe that, through the work of Kaylor and Abbate, along with all the other members, SGA could once again become the unequivocal voice of the people. There is only one question that remains: Is SGA up to the challenge?

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## Movie ratings reveal double standard



DAN CLEVELAND  
Opinions Editor

I typically don't see new movies in theaters. It's not that I don't enjoy going to theaters – in fact, I think they're great – but there never seems to be enough motivation to go when Netflix is in my living room for eight bucks a month. But recently, it hasn't been the insanely high prices of movies bothering me; this time, it's the Motion Picture Association of America's rating system that has got my goat.

You see, many movie ratings today are simply illogical. I understand parents must take full responsibility to approve a movie's content before letting their child see it; but even still, what the goons at the MPAA deem appropriate for 13-year-olds is outrageous. Somehow, movies with quite questionable or inappropriate content slip under the radar with a PG-13 rating, which, of course, enables movie studios to boost their box office success. Yet, genuinely positive movies with little questionable content, outside of bad language, may be slapped with an R rating. How does that happen?

A recent example is the newest

edition to the Christopher Nolan Batman trilogy, “The Dark Knight Rises.” The film received a PG-13 rating, due to “intense sequences of violence and action, some sensuality, and language,” according to Warner Bros. The MPAA rating website describes its classification of a PG-13 movie, saying, “there may be depictions of violence in a PG-13 movie, but generally not both realistic and extreme or persistent violence.” But, based on the last two movies in this Batman series, “The Dark Knight Rises” will undoubtedly be very dark and violent. In the movie trailer alone, a football field is blown up during a game, and players' bodies fall into a crater below. Is that not both realistic and extreme? Knowing Christopher Nolan's Batman movie formula, there also likely will be persistent violence continued throughout the film. On top of that, this movie will include scenes of sensuality, where the other two did not. Sounds to me like the PG-13 envelope is being pushed pretty hard.

Meanwhile, the movie “Bully” was initially given a R rating when it came to American theaters toward the end of March. “Bully” is a 2011 documentary that takes an honest look at bullying in U.S. schools. So why did it get a R rating? The rating was due only to “some language.”

Many people were upset about the MPAA's unfair treatment of the movie, because of the positive effect they believed it would have on the younger teens restricted from seeing it. Luckily, those people started petitions to lower the rating, and the MPAA finally agreed to a PG-13 rating for a language-edited version of the film. Now, more kids will be able to see it and learn more about the consequences of their mean behavior toward others.

Still, why did it get an R rating in the first place? Why does a movie that can honestly benefit children and teenagers in our society – rather than filling their heads with sex and violence – get lumped in the same category as movies like “The Texas Chainsaw Massacre”? Why does “Bully” have to fight to be reviewed fairly, while the rules don't seem to apply to summer blockbusters like “The Dark Knight Rises”?

Whatever the case, the MPAA's standards for movie ratings are upsetting. Entertainment Weekly Critic Owen Gleiberman said of “Bully,” “As long as the MPAA is issuing its cavalier decrees, though, they're the ones acting like bullies.” If blockbuster potential continues to rule over actual content in movie ratings, what's the point of even having a rating system?

## Word on the street...

Did you attend Relay for Life?



“Yes, I was performing Irish dance there. It was kind of cramped in the [Chaminade] basement, but still lovely.”

EILEEN COMERFORD  
FRESHMAN  
ENGLISH



“No, I didn't, but I wish I had.”

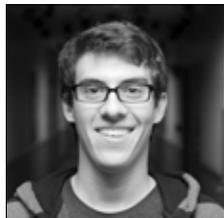
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“No, I didn't really hear about it, but I would like to get involved.”

SARAH WELLING  
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PSYCHOLOGY & SPANISH

# CISPA not perfect, more logical attempt than SOPA



**MATTHEW  
WORSHAM**  
Freshman

After reading the text of the Cyber Intelligence Sharing and Protection Act of 2011, the U.S. government's latest attempt to regulate the Internet, I was in disbelief. No, I wasn't surprised that Congress is once again trying its hand at Internet legislation. I was simply surprised to see that, for once, there's a tech bill on the Hill that isn't absolute garbage.

CISPA would allow the federal government to communicate with private industries about "cyber threat intelligence," or information relating to direct threats to government or private networks. It also would make it easier to report the illegal sharing of digital information. The procedure for communication would be written by the director of national intelligence, and any involved parties would require a security clearance. In addition, the Privacy and Civil Liberties Oversight Board would be required to review the law annually and provide feedback on its performance from a civil liberties standpoint.

While I don't believe that this

bill is perfect – for example, I'd prefer that the organization writing the procedure was a civilian one, and I'm not a fan of the vague definition of cyber threat intelligence used in the bill – I think that it's a desperately needed step in the right direction toward a Congress that produces well-thought-out, logical technology legislation. And, though I contacted my congresswoman to ask that she oppose the bill in its current form, I still passed on my congratulations on a job well done.

Compared to the over-lobbied, underdeveloped Stop Online Piracy Act, CISPA is a masterpiece. It may actually provide the federal

government with the power to protect citizens from cyber attacks, something that SOPA could only dream of doing. Rather than seeking to punish website hosts for the actions of users, it empowers them with the tools to communicate national security threats to the intelligence community. And, as an added bonus, the law and the agencies that it affects will undergo mandatory review for infringement of citizens' privacy and civil liberties.

But, the main benefit to this law is that it makes logical sense. While SOPA offered methods for punishing website hosts for the actions of their users, CISPA just gives Web hosts the tools to help catch

individual criminals. It includes a method for feedback and improvement of the law from a civil liberties standpoint, and, unlike SOPA, is written in a manner that the average citizen can understand. So though it might not be a good solution, the structure of the bill and the logic behind it are sound.

It's the duty of all citizens to oppose legislation that they disagree with, and to voice support for laws that are beneficial – to "pick up the trash" on Capitol Hill. While I'm not ready to pledge my support for this bill, I can definitely support the concept of quality tech legislation. Call your representative and tell him or her if you support it too.

## letters to the editor

### 'Teen Mom' no longer affects teen pregnancy

We have all seen them: Those girls from high school – or even middle school – who have gotten pregnant and frequently post their pregnant belly pictures on Facebook, or proudly post pictures of their tots growing up. However, according to CNN, these teen pregnancy rates have dropped. A CNN blog post states, "The national level, 34.3 teenage births per 1,000 women between the ages of 15-19, is the lowest since 1946."

After the MTV series "Teen Mom" came on air, my parents would have rather seen me sell my soul to the devil than watch "Teen Mom." Now, I can show them the stats on the ineffectiveness of this show on young girls. The CNN blog continues, "Babies born to teens between 15 to 19 numbered 367,752 in 2010, compared with 409,802 in 2009. Birth rates peaked most recently in 1991. The teen birth rate that year was 61.8 live births for each 1,000 women. Had that rate persisted, there would have been about 3.4 million additional births to teenagers from 1992 to 2010."

The many reasons for this drop in number of births to teens could include better sex education, more teens practicing abstinence or better usage of contraception. For one reason or another, there are some positives to this decline in trend. Young teen girls and boys – and I mean boys, not men – have a better shot of obtaining a better education if they don't also have to cover the cost of diapers. Instead, these teens can put forth their dollars to a college education, or even finishing out high school without having to work two jobs to support their babies. Teens can also get a good night's rest instead of waking up in the middle of the night to care for Junior.

So turn on the TV and watch that "Teen Mom" series. Just continue to practice abstinence, ladies and gentlemen.

**MEGAN KENNEDY**  
JUNIOR  
JOURNALISM

### Past FN articles misrepresent Red Scare

Let me preface by saying nothing Flyer News has published that I may reference in this letter is untrue or exaggerated; my qualm is not about accuracy in reporting. Over the last 18 months, Flyer News has published three articles about Red Scare, all of which highlight something negative about the organization.

The first article appeared Oct. 25, 2010, when news broke about the then-current president being asked to resign. While well-written, the article unnecessarily published viewpoints from both parties that revealed some of the disagreement and tension in Red Scare.

The second article appeared Sept. 9, 2011, when Red Scare contacted Flyer News to do an article about the upcoming Red Out Rally and the new ideas Red Scare had planned for the year. While the article was appreciated, as it effectively promoted Red Out Rally, it was written so that the first third of the article focused on 2010's presidential and executive board troubles. In my opinion, this unnecessarily dragged Red Scare and those involved back through the mud, a mere 10 months later. While

I was cited correctly, the focus of the interview before the article's writing was not of rehashing last year's mistakes, but rather about Red Out Rally and Red Scare's big ideas for the year.

The third article appeared in the March 28 issue. This column was all about how CBS's TV special, which aired March 25, focused too much on Red Scare and not the "townies" (rest of the fans); an opinion which I generally agree with. The column pointed out that Red Scare members, as opposed to the "townies," fail to show up in a timely fashion, if at all. While true, the column failed to mention how Red Scare won this award, and is one of the only organizations at UD to be featured on national TV. The column failed to mention the great plug this was for the university and its student life. The column failed to give any credit to Red Scare and its members. Maybe it's because Flyer News fails to recognize Red Scare positively.

In the last 18 months, there has been plenty of positive news to publish about Red Scare: 900 students present at the Xavier University volleyball game, a standing student

section at football, a volleyball road trip to Xavier, a successful move away from Ticketmaster, signs and flags along with coordinated free throw distractions at men's basketball games, and bringing national attention to UD by winning the Best Under-the-Radar College Basketball Atmosphere award. This information and much more could have been published, yet it was not.

To clarify my point, it would be like only writing articles about the deficiencies of the basketball team when it loses. Of course, that doesn't happen, but with Red Scare, this seems to be the case. I have no problem if you cover the bad news, but to be fair, you must also cover the good news about Red Scare.

After forming this opinion, the most recent issue of Flyer News included an article which announced junior Matt Barrett as the next president. These are the types of articles we'd like to see more often.

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# New Red Scare president looks to continue game day improvements

STEVEN WRIGHT  
Asst. Sports Editor

Red Scare recently unveiled its new president for the 2012-13 school year in an email to members.

Matthew Barrett, a junior operations management and accounting major, was announced as the new president in the March 25 email. Barrett took over duties on March 26, replacing former president senior Billy Kingsolver, to whom he served as vice president during the 2011-12 school year.

"I am truly honored to take over the presidency role," Barrett said in an email to Flyer News. "As a lifelong fan, I know the magnitude of the position and the potential of Red Scare. I am in a great position because of the success and improvements that [Kingsolver] has made through his time and dedication to Red Scare."

Kingsolver, an operations management and management information systems major, said in the Red Scare email that being president was one of the most reward-

ing experiences of his life.

"For me, enjoyment in Red Scare has never hinged on winning games as this will all fade and become irrelevant with time," Kingsolver said in the email. "Rather, the greatest part of Red Scare for me has been all the people its put me in contact with, between administrators, athletics staff, board members, and mostly the fellow students I wouldn't have otherwise met."

Barrett started with Red Scare as the executive assistant of the organization's executive board in 2010-11.

During his time with Red Scare, Barrett has been involved with designing and ordering the signs and flags seen during men's basketball home games this season, as well gaining "significant contributions" and sponsorships for the organization, according to Kingsolver's email.

Barrett said Red Scare was able to successfully improve this year by using a more proactive approach in turning its ideas into



From left, Red Scare president junior Matthew Barrett and his predecessor senior Billy Kingsolver celebrate receiving the Best Under-the-Radar College Basketball Atmosphere award trophy with Rudy Flyer, Feb. 15, at UD Arena. PHOTO CONTRIBUTED BY MATTHEW BARRETT

realities. Among the improvements mentioned were gameday atmosphere activities such as the ability to bring signs and organizational changes such as switching the ticket distribution process away from Ticketmaster.

Kingsolver said Barrett is one

of the most qualified individuals Red Scare has had for its president, noting his knowledge of the University of Dayton men's basketball team's history.

Kingsolver said one of the things he will look forward to seeing is how football and volleyball

attendance is next year compared to men's basketball.

"If students will buy into the idea of tailgating Saturday afternoon and packing the student section at gametime, football at UD could be the next big thing," he said in his email.

Barrett said among the things he hopes to change during his tenure is moving the annual Red Out Rally into an outdoor event involving a "festival atmosphere full of games, food, and entertainment."

He said he hopes to get more members involved in the process of improving Red Scare as well.

"There is always something that Red Scare can do to improve and we have plenty of ideas for this upcoming year," Barrett said. "However, the executive board is not the only members of Red Scare, so this year I would like to hear more ideas and opinions come from all of Red Scare where members can contact me personally with ideas and we can work with them to make it a reality."

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# REUNION WEEKEND

## Men's Basketball

# Men's basketball loses recruit, OSU transfer possible

CHRIS MOORMAN  
Sports Editor

Changes are underway for the University of Dayton men's basketball team.

Not only are the Flyers slowly easing out four seniors, but now UD could bring in a transfer from a Bowl Championship Series conference after recently losing a recruit who had been committed since last October.

In an April 9 interview with Flyer News, redshirt senior guard Josh Parker said UD's three previously committed recruits – forwards Jalen Robinson and Devon Scott from Northland High School in Columbus, Ohio, and Jevon Thomas, a guard from New York who plays at Quality Education Academy in Winston-Salem, N.C. – would build a solid foundation for the future.

He also said that adding the team's two new transfers – redshirt sophomore guard Vee Sanford and redshirt freshman forward Matt Derenbecker, who both will be eligible to play after sitting

out last season due to NCAA rules – will be fun to watch.

"I think they're going to be ready to go," Parker said. "They're getting ready now, so I'm just looking forward to it [watching next year's team]."

Well, that plan already changed as Thomas decided to reclassify himself as a 2013 recruit and not enroll at UD next year. According to a Tuesday, April 10, report from the Dayton Daily News, Dayton head coach Archie Miller said he released Thomas from his scholarship and that he won't be stepping foot on campus at all.

When asked for comment, Dayton assistant director of basketball operations Eric Farrell said Miller and the rest of the staff would not be able to comment per NCAA rules. The staff also would not comment on any recruiting plans or on Robinson and Scott until the two are on campus.

Scott said he has tried to contact Thomas, but hasn't heard from his once-future teammate.

With Thomas gone, Miller has

to find another guard to play behind redshirt junior point guard Kevin Dillard, who averaged 32.7 minutes a game this past season.

According to an April 9 report from The Columbus Dispatch, Jordan Sibert is transferring from the Ohio State University to Dayton. Sibert, a 6-foot-4 sophomore guard from Cincinnati, averaged 3.0 points a game in 11.4 minutes of playing time last year for the Buckeyes.

Coming out of Princeton High School in 2010, Sibert was the 39th-best recruit and the seventh-best shooting guard in the nation, according to Rivals.com.

Scott said he has not talked with Sibert, but has talked to some of his family members and said no one is sure if Sibert will choose UD.

"He's just looking for the next best thing for him," Scott said. "Dayton could possibly be it."

Another player interested in Dayton is Ryan Taylor, a 6-foot-6 forward prep player at Hargrave Military Academy in Virginia. He

averaged 22 points and 11 rebounds this season for a 38-1 team that lost in the finals of the national prep basketball tournament. The top eight prep schools in the country participated in the tournament.

Taylor's coach, A.W. Hamilton, said Dayton assistant Tom Ostrom has been integral in Taylor's gaining interest in Dayton. He said Taylor is "very interested" in the Flyers.

According to Hamilton, Taylor can play either forward position in college or even a hybrid point forward spot. He said Taylor has a style of game comparable to Paul Pierce of the Boston Celtics.

"He's 6-6, has a great basketball IQ, can shoot the basketball, is sneaky athletic and is an all-around tremendous player," Hamilton said of Taylor.

Robinson was named Ohio's Division I co-player of the year by the Associated Press in late March. He averaged 19.1 points and 11 rebounds this past season for the 22-2 Vikings.

The 6-foot-8 Robinson was one

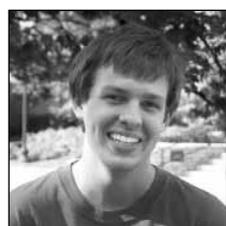
of the reasons Scott, a 6-foot-9 forward who averaged 17.1 points a game, said he decided to come to UD. He said he's looking forward to playing at the college level with Robinson, someone he calls his "brother."

Northland head coach Sean Taylor, who is from the Dayton area and went to Meadowdale High School, switched his team's offensive style this year in his first season to an up-tempo offense, much like Miller did with the Flyers. Taylor said both big men can run the floor, but Robinson is more of a face-up shooter with some range while Scott excels with his back to the basket.

Scott said he is just looking to create any impact he can for the Flyers next year.

"We're going to do everything we can," Scott said. "Now, I'm not saying we're going to get 30 [points] a night, but anything coach Miller asks us to do, we'll do. We'll do anything we can to get a win."

## Editor wants Opening Day in rightful city



CHRIS MOORMAN  
Sports Editor

It was a mistake. A monumental mistake.

For some reason, Major League Baseball commissioner Bud Selig decid-

ed the first game of the 2012 MLB season should be between the Seattle Mariners and the Oakland Athletics in Tokyo a full week before the rest of the major league teams start their seasons.

Now, this was the fourth time MLB scheduled the first game of the season in Japan. The major question is why?

Baseball is a game of tradition, good and bad. It evolves slowly; it only changes when artificial

enhancers are introduced – also known as the Steroids Era.

The fact that Major League Baseball is trying to mess with Opening Day is a shame. Maybe the biggest since former commissioner Fay Vincent officially declared Harvey Haddix's 1959 pitching performance ineligible to become a no-hitter.

Haddix pitched 12 perfect innings for the Pittsburgh Pirates on May 26, 1959, against the Milwaukee Braves, who had a certain hitter named Hank Aaron. Haddix lost the perfect game, the no-hitter and the game in the 13th inning in a 1-0 loss. Vincent said in 1991 that Haddix's game did not qualify for the record books because he lost. Haddix wouldn't even get an asterisk.

Now, the first game of the year did take place in Japan and the second game of the year was the next week, but for me and my peers,

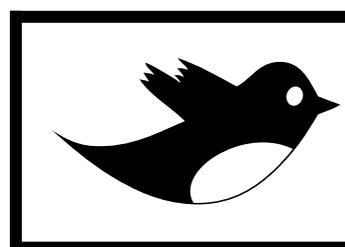
Opening Day did not actually occur until 4:10 p.m. April 5 when the Cincinnati Reds played at the newly-built home of the Miami Marlins.

Opening Day is an institution not only in baseball, but also in Cincinnati. No other fan base gets more excited for the start of the baseball season than Cincinnati.

Earlier generations recognized the start of the season once the first pitch was delivered in Cincinnati. Is it too much to ask of Mr. Selig to leave Opening Day alone?

The Cincinnati community has been celebrating the beginning of spring and America's pastime enough to earn the respect of Selig and his cronies to leave the Opening Day game in the Queen City.

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## Baseball

# Dayton loses chance Sunday for A-10 series sweep

**MICHAEL ROCHE**  
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The University of Dayton baseball team won a tight game Friday, April 13, against Fordham University, before splitting a doubleheader Sunday, April 15.

Behind strong pitching and speed on the base paths, the Flyers (17-20, 8-4 in Atlantic 10 Conference) defeated Fordham 4-3 Friday.

Dayton then cruised to an 11-5 win in the first game Sunday. Sophomore third baseman Robby Sunderman went 3-for-4 with five RBIs.

In the final game of the series, the Flyers blew the lead when Fordham scored two runs in the eighth inning to account for the final 9-8 margin. Dayton had a chance to tie the game in the ninth when junior outfielder Ian Hundley, who was pinch running, advanced to third with two outs on a single by Sunderman. Senior catcher Josh Jeffrey then flied out to center to end the game.

During Friday's game, senior pitcher Mike Hauschild went eight innings allowing three runs and striking out six. Hauschild improved his record to 5-1 on the season and Dayton is 7-2 this year when Hauschild starts.

Dayton head coach Tony Vittorio said Hauschild wasn't unhittable, but did enough to earn the win.

"The whole game was set up well

by Mike Hauschild on the mound," Vittorio said. "He gave up kind of a lot of hits [10], but got lots of groundball and flyball outs to keep our defense on their toes."

Senior pitcher Burny Mitchem retired all three batters he faced in the ninth inning to earn his third save in five games.

"The last two weekends we've moved him [Mitchem] to the closer role," Vittorio said. "He's one of our better arms, but has had some trouble with long outings, so we moved him to closer and he's been doing well."

Fordham (15-22, 7-5) scored first in Friday's second inning, but Dayton answered with a run in the bottom half. In the third inning, Fordham scored again to take the lead, and Dayton responded by tying the game in the fourth.

A fielding error and two hit batters loaded the bases for UD in the fifth inning against Fordham's senior starter Daniel Munday. Dayton senior first baseman C.J. Gillman then scored the runner from third with a RBI sacrifice fly to right field with one out. Freshman infielder A.J. Ryan drove in what turned out to be the go-ahead run later in the inning with a single that scored redshirt freshman outfielder Spencer Rohr.

Ryan ended the game 2-for-2 with two RBIs. Gillman finished 3-for-3 with one RBI.

"It's just the way it is sometimes,"



Sophomore infielder Mel Skochdopole swings at a pitch against Fordham University, Friday, April 13, at Woerner Field. The Flyers won two of three games against the Rams this weekend, improving to 8-4 in Atlantic 10 Conference play. MICKEY SHUEY/LEAD PHOTOGRAPHER

Gillman said about his performance. "You hit some balls hard, you get out. You hit some balls soft, you get hits."

The NCAA set new specifications on bats at the beginning of last season, so that they would perform more like wood. Vittorio said Dayton's game plan takes advantage of the new bats.

"With the new bats we had to do something different," Vittorio said. "We had to take advantage of base runners with more hit and runs and drag bunts."

That includes stealing bases as

well. During Friday's game, Dayton became the first NCAA team to steal 100 bases this season. The team stole four bases during the game to break the century mark for the second time in the baseball program's history.

Gillman said the increase in stolen bases helps lead to more runs.

"The stolen bases help the offense by opening up holes in the infield," he said.

Gillman said second-year assistant coach Matt Talarico played a key role in the team's improved baserunning.

"We work on it all the time," he

said. "It's a real different way of running bases but you just have to trust it."

After this weekend, Dayton is in third place in the A-10 one game behind first-place University of Rhode Island.

Gillman said Dayton is looking to take advantage of its upcoming conference games.

"Any conference win is a big win," he said. "Coming off the sweep in Charlotte, it's good to keep rolling."

## Softball

# UD holds on to take three from A-10 Conference opponents

**MICKEY SHUEY**  
Lead Photographer

The University of Dayton softball team won both games of a doubleheader against St. Joseph's University Sunday, April 15, highlighting a three-win Atlantic 10 Conference weekend.

With two outs and a runner on first in the top of the eighth inning during Sunday's second game, head coach Cara LaPlaca brought in freshman reliever Kayla English for sophomore starter Alysha Isaacson. As she left the mound, Isaacson wore her typical smile.

"I had complete confidence in Kayla," Isaacson said after the game. "It was a safe move to put her in [at that point] in the game."

The move prevented Isaacson

from facing St. Joseph's freshman outfielder Melissa Ruf, the same player that she had allowed a solo home run to in the seventh, which sent the game to extra innings.

Despite falling behind early with a 2-0 count, English was able to close the inning on a pop-up to third baseman sophomore Dana Trota.

Even then, Trota wasn't done making plays. The first batter for the Flyers in the eighth, she blasted a single to centerfield. Isaacson, re-entering as a pinch hitter, reached base on a fielder's choice as Trota advanced to second. Sophomore outfielder Rachel Archer then pinch ran for Isaacson.

Trota was called out at third on the next at-bat, but the Flyers

weren't fazed. It wasn't until junior Kathleen Maloof lined out for the second out that the players were on edge. Many players, including the pitchers, lined the front of the dugout to see what would come.

With two on and two out, red-shirt freshman infielder Jordan Jennings came to bat as a pinch hitter for junior infielder Carlyn Harlow, and to Jennings, the situation was nothing special.

"It was just like any other at-bat," Jennings said afterward. "The team was 3-for-4 at the time so I was ready to keep that going."

Jennings' swing left no doubt. She hit a double to left-center field to bring home Archer from second base. It also gave the Flyers their

third straight victory.

UD (17-22, 5-6 A-10) beat the Hawks 3-1 earlier Sunday in the first game of the doubleheader. Dayton also defeated Temple University 3-2 Friday, April 13, ending the team's previous three-game losing skid.

Senior first baseman Brandy Brown led the way for Dayton against Temple, hitting 3-for-4 on the day. Her opening at-bat gave the Flyers a quick 1-0 lead as she singled to right field, scoring freshman outfielder Natalie Mariano.

UD led 3-0 until the top of the seventh. Freshman pitcher Kayla English (7-7) then gave up back-to-back hits to the Owls. The next two batters flied out to center field.

Temple sophomore catcher

Stephanie Pasquale then hit a two-RBI double, cutting UD's lead to 3-2. Barrett's catch on a Temple pop-up gave the Flyers a third out and a win.

LaPlaca said the weekend's results were something she would like to see replicated during the week.

"We're looking for our team to play consistently," LaPlaca said after Sunday's wins. "Midweek games are important; we expect it to be a continuation of what we did today."

The team travels to Indianapolis for games Wednesday, April, 18, and Thursday, April 19, against Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis.