



FLYERS CLOSE OUT PRESEASON, PAGE 11

NEWS, CITY OF DAYTON UNVEILS IMMIGRANT-FRIENDLY PLAN, PAGE 2

A&E, SENIOR CALLS SEGWAY TOUR 'BEST THING TO DO IN DAYTON', PAGE 6

OPINIONS, EDITOR CELEBRATES UD'S CHRISTMAS SPIRIT, PAGE 8

SPORTS, WOMEN'S SOCCER ADVANCES TO NCAA TOURNAMENT, PAGE 12

TWO STUDENTS DIE IN SUNDAY CAR CRASH



University President Daniel Curran, center, speaks to students at a support gathering, Monday, Nov. 7, in the Kennedy Union Ballroom. About 150 students gathered Monday afternoon just hours after the university received word of the deaths of two undergraduate engineering students. KEVIN LONGACRE/ASST. PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

WILLIAM GARBE
Web Editor

KAITLYN RIDEL
Asst. News Editor

The University of Dayton community is mourning the loss of two undergraduate students who died in the early hours of Sunday, Nov. 6.

Hanqing Wu, 19, a sophomore electrical engineering major from Suzhou, China, and Zhongyi Xu, 18, a freshman civil engineering major from Nanjing, China, were killed in a one-car crash on Sunday, according to university communications.

Shortly after midnight early Sunday morning, the students were driving along Mad River

Road in nearby Washington Township, Ohio, according to a Monday, Nov. 7, Dayton Daily News report. The car then swerved to the right and crashed the car into a tree at the intersection of Jenny Lane.

The cause of death was blunt force trauma due to the crash, said Ken Betz, director of the Montgomery County Coroner's Office. Betz said the car caught fire after the crash, and the coroner's office identified the bodies through the students' fingerprints which they compared to the fingerprints on their student visas.

A campus-wide email announcing the incident and identifying the students was sent Monday, Nov. 7, by Teri Rizvi, associate vice president of communications,

and was signed by university president Daniel Curran. That afternoon, there was an informal gathering of students, faculty and staff in the Kennedy Union Ballroom. More than 150 students attended the gathering, according to a university press release.

"I can't tell you how sad I am about the situation," Curran said. "Any time a student loses their life, I mean, it's undoubtedly the hardest part of being the president."

Curran said he knew the driver of the car, and said that both students were good people.

"They were UD people," Curran said, "I just want to make sure the whole UD community supports the UD students from China be-

cause it's going to be a challenging couple of weeks for them."

Curran said this is a time UD needs to be at its best, and encouraged students to help one another.

"If you see a student by him or herself who is Chinese and looks down, I just ask people to step up and get close to them and take care of them," he said.

Tony Saliba, dean of the School of Engineering, said the university lost two members of its family.

"Even though they were from a different country and different culture, they became part of our family," Saliba said.

Xiaoxu Niu, a materials engineering graduate student, said

See *Crash* on p. 5

Dance Marathon prepares for record year

BRADY ASHE
Staff Writer

The University of Dayton Dance Marathon organization will hold its 13th annual fundraiser Nov. 19 to support the Dayton Children's Medical Center.

The event, which will last from noon until midnight, benefits patients of Dayton Children's Medical Center, which offers primary and specialty care services for infants, children and teens. Students registered for the event are divided into teams to dance for children visiting from the center.

The event is a fundraiser to promote awareness and contribute donations to the medical center through sponsorship from the Children's Miracle Network and DayAir Credit Union, according to Dance Marathon faculty adviser Molly Robinson.

Children's Miracle Network is a nonprofit philanthropic organization which donates to 170 U.S. children's hospitals.

Robinson said the event benefits the UD and city of Dayton communities.

"It brings the students together to have a good time, and creates a community atmosphere and we're raising awareness and making a large donation to Dayton Children's," she said.

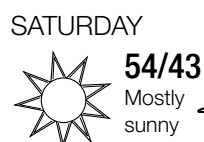
Registration to dance in the event closed Monday, Nov. 7, but students can still attend the marathon for a \$5 entrance fee.

The dance is broken into hourly themes such as weddings, high school

See *Dance* on p. 3

weather

(Source: www.nws.noaa.gov)
Get out and enjoy one of the last pleasant-weather weekends of the year.



SOPHOMORE CRITICIZES PROTEST

Dayton plan welcomes immigrants

KAITLYN RIDEL
Asst. News Editor

The Dayton City Commission is taking steps to making the city a more immigrant-friendly place to live.

Over 100 people in the city came together to develop the "Welcome Dayton" plan, said Matt Joseph, a Dayton city commissioner. He said the goal of the plan is to make Dayton a more inclusive place for all community members.

The city commission unanimously approved the plan Oct. 5 at a city council meeting, and is using the plan as an outline for how to handle immigration, according to a Dayton Daily News article published Oct. 6.

"We haven't put anything in place yet," Joseph said.

The city commission is composed of Mayor Gary Leitzell and four commissioners: Dean Lovelace, Joey Williams, Nan Whaley and Joseph.

Joseph said the city commission has put together a committee to evaluate the recommendations in the plan and decide whether or not to implement each one.

The plan contains different suggestions on how to make Dayton more welcoming to immigrants in areas of economic development, local government, health service, community and education, according to the official report.

All of the document's suggestions contain step-by-step implementation plans.

Jamie Longazel, a University of Dayton sociology professor, spoke in favor of the plan at the Oct. 5 city council meeting.

"The reason I had decided to speak

was because I had been doing research on another community, the city of Hazelton, Pennsylvania," he said.

Longazel said Hazelton had passed the Illegal Immigration Relief Act, which worked similarly to recent controversial legislation passed in the state of Arizona. The act set out to punish businesses that hired illegal immigrants, and landlords that rented housing to illegal immigrants. It also made English the official language of the city.

Immigrants became a scapegoat because the city was going downhill and the residents needed someone to blame, he said.

"What has happened there is that the economy hasn't gotten any better," Longazel said. "And in fact, they missed a lot of opportunities to make it better."

Joseph said Dayton is trying to move in a different direction than states and cities that have blamed immigrants for economic disparities.

"Immigrants are a source of economic development," he said. "The more people buying, the more money stimulated and the more jobs created."

Because the federal government has been ineffective in creating innovative immigration reform policies, states and cities have taken it upon themselves to create their own policies based on constituent needs, Longazel said.

Joseph said that laws inhospitable toward immigrants will have negative effects in the future.

"We are going to find out in 10 or 20 years what the effects of these laws are," he said. "And I think we will be

better off."

Longazel said his study of the Hazelton community showed that both legal and illegal immigrants left the community because they felt unwelcome.

These people brought business and new life into the community, but left after the Illegal Immigration Relief Act was passed, leaving the economy in a poor state, he said.

Longazel said he supports Dayton's choice because immigrants only can improve the local economy.

"This is positive economically," he said. "Especially at a time when the economy is struggling, being inclusive is probably the best thing that we can do."

Joseph said this could particularly affect UD's large international student population.

"Between you [UD] and Wright State, you bring phenomenal immigrants to the community, and they might get a taste of Dayton and want to stay," he said.

Colin Gerker, a community counseling master's student at UD, said the university should support the initiative.

"Our role can be significant to this program through voluntary student engagement, developing course requirements or options with faculty and through staff and student leadership in working with organized campus groups," he said in an email to Flyer News.

For more information, visit the "Welcome Dayton" plan report at www.daytonohio.gov/welcomedaytonreport.



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UD Rescue Squad hosts EMS Week for student safety

RACHEL TOVINITTI
Staff Writer

The University of Dayton Rescue Squad held several events on campus from Monday, Nov. 7, through Friday, Nov. 11, for its annual Emergency Medical Squad Week.

The aim of EMS Week is promote that UD has a rescue squad, and that it is a free service, according to an email to Flyer News from Dustin Paulus, a junior criminal justice and sociology major and Rescue Squad training officer and exercise organizer. Offering educational events such as CPR classes and lectures is other goal of the week, he said.

The UD Rescue Squad has been a branch of Public Safety and a student organization run by volunteer undergraduates certified as emergency medical technicians since 1992.

EMS Week events included CPR and first-aid classes, a lecture about sexual assault and a root beer pong tournament, according to an email to Flyer News from Lynn Brademeyer, a senior pre-physical therapy major and Rescue Squad chief.

"It's a great opportunity to interact with the community, inform people about our services, gain support for the organization, and have fun!" she said in the email.

Brademeyer said this week's events are part of National Collegiate EMS Week, which is run by the National Collegiate EMS Foundation.

"That means every campus EMS

organization across the country participates during the same week to raise awareness for the resources available to the campus communities, and celebrate the members and overall success of the EMS organizations," Brademeyer said in the email.

The National Collegiate EMS Foundation is a non-profit organization which works with UD and over 250 other colleges and universities to aid student-run rescue squads.

UD Rescue Squad members also taught the children of the Bombeck Family Learning Center about safety and calling 911, Brademeyer said in the email.

The Bombeck Family Learning Center is an educational daycare program run by UD's School of Education and the Allied Professions, which places its students at the center.

Paulus said Rescue Squad is run solely by a group of over 50 students. He said it's remarkable that these students manage emergency situations for Public Safety.

"Each medical transport we have, we save the patient between \$500-\$700 that it would cost them if the City of Dayton Fire Department were called for EMS service," he said in his email.

Students who are interested in joining the Rescue Squad can submit an application in April, Brademeyer said.

"We conduct our recruitment events starting in March," she said in her email. "We have a month



From left, Rescue Squad members junior Angela Iannucci and junior Kim Sherman show a first-aid video to junior Jenna Scanlan, senior Nick Dizenzi, and senior Jennifer Williams, Tuesday, Nov. 8, at ArtStreet Studio B. The video presentation was a part of Rescue Squad's Emergency Medical Squad Week activities on campus. MARCI DUCKRO/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

filled with activities to get to know the organization and its members, as well as opportunities for interested students to 'ride-along' with the crew on the weekends where they will be able to see the action firsthand."

Brademeyer said Rescue Squad's application process is competitive with almost four times as many applications as open positions. Despite those long odds, she said she still she encourages anyone who is interested in joining to apply.

Ali Twhues, a senior psychology major and Rescue Squad member, said in an email to Flyer News that

she hopes EMS Week will bring student awareness to the group's role on campus.

"For EMS Week, we just want to show the campus community that we're here and that we're not just a drunk bus," she said in the email.

"We take care of a lot of injuries and only a small portion [of those injuries] are actually alcohol related."

For more information about the UD Rescue Squad, visit www.bit.ly/UDRescueSquad.

DANCE

(cont. from p. 1)

stereotypes, 1990s attire and toga party segments, according to Rachel Gearhardt, senior public relations major and Dance Marathon president. At the end of each hour, the team with the most spirit wins an award.

On the Fly, a student improvisational troupe, and an undetermined student band will perform at the event. Students also will be given free food and can compete in various games and competitions to earn prizes, including a "Just Dance 3" tournament on the Nintendo Wii video game system.

At the end of each hour, Dayton Children's Medical Center patients will take the stage to give on-the-spot testimonies to show their gratitude and explain their experience with

the event.

Gearhardt said Dance Marathon's participants will walk away from the event with a sense of satisfaction.

"When you see the smiles on their [the children's] faces and the joy they're having of sharing the day with college kids they look up to, it's a really gratifying feeling," Gearhardt said. "You can actually feel their happiness, and it makes you feel like you had a real impact on the Dayton community while having a good time."

Gearhardt said it's important for UD students to be active in the Dayton community because the university is an important part of the city.

"We should all realize we need to help out a community that we are truly a major part of – especially in times like these where they need us," she said.

Dance Marathon vice president Anne Weidner, a junior adolescent to young adult education major said the

organization's executive board has been planning the event since January. The group created smaller fundraisers for the hospital throughout the year and garnered support from faculty members and other campus organizations. With 450 registered dancers, this year marks the event's largest turnout, Gearhardt.

Weidner said Dance Marathon had raised a record-high \$45,000 for the Dayton Children's Medical Center as of Saturday, Nov. 5, and the executive board hopes to raise more.

Gearhardt said she hopes a lot of spectators attend the event as well.

"When you see the smiles on these kids' faces, it can literally bring you to tears," she said. "There's going to be free food, dancing, games and you're making a difference in children's lives and the community. There's no reason not to come."

To donate to Dance Marathon, visit <http://bit.ly/uekRI0>.

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NOV. FRIDAY

11 ARTSTREET FILM SERIES

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NOV. SATURDAY

12 ARTSTREET CONCERT SERIES

Head to ArtStreet Studio D from 8 to 11 p.m. for a free concert. This week will feature Amy Love & Chris Jaymes, Dave Zup, and Customer Service and the Gem City Horns. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, contact ArtStreet at 937-229-5101.

NOV. MONDAY

14 DANCE MARATHON TAKEOVER

UD Dance Marathon will take over Buffalo Wild Wings on Brown Street for the entire day. Dance Marathon will take over a restaurant every day of their kickoff week from Monday, Nov. 14, through Thursday, Nov. 17. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Dayton Children's Medical Center.

NOV. MONDAY

14 POVERTY SIMULATION

Role-play the life of a low-income family through a poverty simulation in KU Ballroom from 7 to 10 p.m. Learn more about poverty and discuss options for change in your community. RSVP to sterbay1@notes.udayton.edu. For more information, contact the Center for Social Concern at 937-229-2524.

UD creates new general education program

SUE GOGNIAT
Staff Writer

The University of Dayton is implementing a new general education plan called the Common Academic Program starting with the 2013 freshman class.

Joseph Saliba, university provost, said CAP will help to expose students to "a wider range of disciplines and topics" than the university's current general education system.

He said CAP will allow all professional schools to entertain the question of what it means to be human.

More than 100 professors have developed 28 courses for CAP to replace the current humanities-based general education requirements, according to a university press release.

"CAP provides a lot of opportunities for interdisciplinary learning and fulfilling general education requirements with classes that actually apply to individual majors or interests," said Emily Kaylor, a junior political science major.

Kaylor is a member of the Academic Policies Committee, a sub-committee in the university aca-

democratic senate, which she serves on as a part of her role as Student Government Association social sciences senator. The Academic Policies Committee receives monthly reports from a CAP organizing committee.

Saliba said the new required courses will "integrate" with majors, and will not be as separated as in the past.

Under CAP, academics will be geared to the university's learning goals outlined in The Habits of Inquiry and Reflection – scholarship, faith traditions, diversity, community, practical wisdom, critical evaluation of our times and vocation, according to the CAP website.

The Habits of Inquiry and Reflection is a document UD developed in 2006 to outline its academic standards.

Saliba said the goals of CAP and of UD are inclusive of these principles.

"We seek for our students to develop through the Habits of Inquiry and Reflection not just in CAP, but in the entire academic experience," he said.

Saliba said upper-level adminis-

tration is making major investments in faculty development. This includes adding 45 full-time faculty members over the next three to four years, according to the university release.

Professors involved in the CAP planning process said it will be an all-encompassing switch for the university.

"It will change virtually all of the university and college requirements," said Teri Thompson, a communication professor and CAP leadership committee member. "Some old courses will migrate into new CAP requirements, but many of the courses that will be part of CAP will be completely new and really quite exciting."

The CAP competencies and CAP leadership committees began meeting in spring 2011, according to the CAP website. All academic schools are represented for a variety of voices in the committees, which will be responsible for the program's implementation, Saliba said.

Thompson said students will have the opportunity to take classes that have never been offered.

Changes include replacing the one-credit hour communication module requirement with a three-credit course combining aspects of the existing classes, according to a Flyer News article published Feb. 5, 2010. Saliba said these courses will show that problems in daily life can't be looked at through one lens, but multiple lenses.

Some of the interdisciplinary courses may be developed by multiple faculty members and taught by one professor, and others may be

developed by one faculty and taught by multiple individuals, according to Saliba.

"We are open to different approaches and experiments to discover new ways of learning," he said. "We want to create better ways for students to engage in difficult and complex issues."

Marc Poitras, an economics professor, said he does not see the merit of the integrated courses. The disciplines are separate now because specialization is efficient, according to Poitras.

"As the body of human knowledge grew, it became necessary to specialize because each separate discipline had developed more knowledge than any individual could master," Poitras said.

Poitras said he doesn't think professors should teach outside their respective field of study.

"We can talk about integration all we like, but each professor must teach his or her own discipline, and since the disciplines really are separate and distinct, so will be the separate parts of team-taught courses," he said.

Thompson said that committees are thinking outside the box with CAP, and will need to continue to do so to make it work.

"In the end, it is the total body of knowledge and complex set of skills that should be developed with every course students take," Saliba said.

For more information about the Common Academic Program, visit www.udayton.edu/provost/cap/.

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Bill Fischer, vice president for Student Development, speaks at the blessing and dedication ceremony for the recently renovated Stuart Field, Friday, Nov. 4. MICKEY SHUEY/LEAD PHOTOGRAPHER

sudoku

Challenge Level: Evil
Source: WebSudoku.com

1		4			6			
7			5				6	
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			7			5		1

CRASH

(cont. from p. 1)

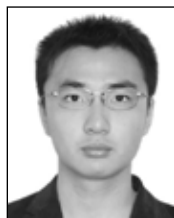
that Wu was very smart, polite and humble.

"He always had a big smile on campus," Niu said. "We would watch basketball games together."

Wu and Niu would bet on which team would win the games.

"He would always win," Niu said.

Both students lived on different wings of the sixth floor of Marycrest Residence Complex. A



From left, sophomore Hanqing Wu and freshman Zhongyi Xu. PHOTOS CONTRIBUTED BY MEDIA RELATIONS

wooden letter "Z" next to Xu's door frame marked his room. "Z" was Xu's nickname, said Kyle Rice, a freshman premedicine major who lived across the hall

from Xu.

"Whenever I had my door open, every once in a while he [Xu] would just pop in and say 'hi,' just always with a smile," said Patrick Mckee, a freshman undecided arts major who also lived across the hall from Xu. "It's going to be sad to know that he won't be around."

The Counseling Center is fully staffed and ready to assist grieving students, said Bill Fischer, vice president for Student Development.

"Sometimes it is difficult to ask

for help," said Crystal Sullivan, director of Campus Ministry.

If students find it is difficult to focus on schoolwork, aren't interested in eating, want to be alone or would just rather stay in bed, Sullivan recommends for them talk to someone for help.

Christine Schramm, dean of students, said that memorial services will not be finalized until the students' families arrive in Dayton. On Wednesday, Nov. 9, the Center for International Programs said the families would be

in Dayton on Thursday, Nov. 10. Schramm said there will be private and public ceremonies.

Saliba said the memories of the two students will carry on in the future.

"The promise they had of the future is not something one can deal with easily," Saliba said. "I truly believe they will live on in our hearts."

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MTV career coach offers tips for landing first job

ASHLEY NIEMEIER
Lead A&E Writer

Ryan Kahn, career coach and star of MTV's hit series "Hired!" offers "essential career advice" for job-seeking college students, including those at the University of Dayton, in his new book, "Hired! The Guide for the Recent Grad."

According to his promotional website, Kahn's advice has been featured in the Wall Street Journal, USA Today and Star Magazine.

Kahn, who received his focus degree in music business from the entertainment studies program at University of California at Los Angeles, said he learned the importance of networking through a series of internship opportunities.

According to his website, Kahn has held internship positions with The Firm, Inc., DC Management and Warner Music Group.

"Breaking into the music industry is very challenging," Kahn said.

However, Kahn said he also believes in the power of building relationships and networking, arguing that "hard work presents luck."

When he landed his internship with Warner Music Group, Kahn said he already had met inspiring mentors who pushed him further.

According to Kahn, one of his greatest mentors, "American Idol" judge Randy Jackson, was also his most admired professor. Admired,

Kahn said, for the humility with which he did his work.

"I remember he [Jackson] came in to teach class one morning after having made an appearance on Oprah Winfrey's television show, just the same as usual," Kahn said.

Once hired for a full-time position with Warner Music Group, Kahn began to give back as a guest speaker discussing "How to Break into the Business" at UCLA and has since helped countless students get jobs, according to his website.

Kahn said his best tip for the job hunt is networking, and that he adheres to the creed "network is net worth."

Because college exposes students to new and creative ideas, Kahn said it is the best place to expand one's social network in order to "sneak a foot into the door."

Though the path to a dream career may be wavy, Kahn said internships and networking can help.

Kahn said he advises students to take advantage of on-campus networking events. When approaching a company for an internship at a career fair, Kahn says students might benefit by having a business card handy, as it's a great tool for standing out amongst other students.

Another tool Kahn stressed was making use of the networking opportunities available through a university's career services department.

5 TOP TIPS TO GETTING A JOB

by: Ryan Kahn

- 1 "The biggest error I see is people blasting their resume out to every job opening online. A better strategy is pick out the handful of positions you are truly qualified for and put all of your efforts and resources into those specific openings."
- 2 "These days internships are crucial to landing a job out of college. The more experience and contacts you make, the better you are positioning yourself for your future."
- 3 "It is all about knowing someone who works at the company that can get your foot in the door. You can take it into your own hands by being active on the company's social media pages or seeking out people who work for the company on Facebook and LinkedIn to message them directly and tactfully. Still no luck? Try hanging out at the coffee shop across from the office -- you never know, one of their employees may be in line behind you."
- 4 "Think 'Inside the Box.' Try mailing in your resume to the hiring manager using an empty shipping box filled with just one copy of your resume. That's one way to get noticed!"
- 5 "Don't be afraid to follow up with hiring managers. Often job seekers fail to follow up because they are afraid of rejection. Be persistent and make personal connections, as it may land you your dream career."

Mark Sisson, associate director for UD Career Services, said networking is "huge."

"Meet as many people as possible," Sisson said.

Sisson also suggested that students seek positions which align with one's personality, values and experience.

As for the current state of the economy, both Sisson and Kahn said they maintain a hopeful outlook.

"It [the economy] is a problem," Sisson said. "But those who are unemployed are not searching in the right way."

Sisson said a diversified job search will increase a student's

chance of getting a job in the downturned economy.

For Kahn, the state of the economy may present an obstacle, but "one's greatest challenge is their biggest opportunity."

For more tips, follow Kahn on Twitter "@RyanKahnHired" or visit www.HiredGuide.com.

Senior takes ride of her collegiate life



KELSEY
BIGGAR
Staff Writer

they were there.

Dayton Segway Tours, located in downtown Dayton, offers 90-minute tours seven days a week to anyone who is curious about riding a Segway or would like to learn the history of the city of Dayton, according to its website.

I had to check out the tour, boasted by the company website as one of the best things to do in Dayton, for myself, accompanied by my friend, Valerie Rozzo, a senior visual communication design major at UD.

With cameras and warm jackets

in hand, we met for the tour down by the Great Miami River at Veterans and Patterson boulevards and proceeded to get familiar with riding a Segway. It's a complete balancing act. To roll forward, turn left or right and stop, all you have to do is lean.

The tour began from this spot by the river and traveled down East Stewart Street, through the UD Darkside and stopped at the entrance to the Woodland Cemetery & Arboretum.

We learned that the Romanesque chapel, now used as the cemetery's head office, was built in 1889, and contains one of the country's original Tiffany & Co. windows. Buried in the cemetery are some of the city's most influential people, including Wilbur and Orville Wright, poet Paul Laurence Dunbar and writer Erma Bombeck.

Our tour continued down South

Main Street past the Montgomery County Fairgrounds and Miami Valley Hospital. At our next stop, we admired the old cars in the window of America's Packard Museum, housed in the original Packard Dealership building built in 1917.

Next, we rolled past the original Otis Elevator Company – ironically a one-story building – and the Wright brothers' flight path sculpture, inspired by their first flight in 1903.

We passed through the Oregon District, through Cooper Park down to Third Street where we were introduced to two great small-scale restaurants: the White Lotus and the Wympee Drive In. I admit that they looked a little questionable and rundown from the outside, but our tour guide definitely recommended them. Reviewers on the user review website Yelp! argue that the White

Lotus has better Thai food than Thai 9 in the Oregon District, which I find hard to believe.

Our next stop was the minor league baseball team Dayton Dragons' Fifth Third Field. Upon stopping there, we noticed that the field was all torn up. Turns out it's typical for baseball fields to be reseeded every 10 years.

Our second-to-last stop was the RiverScape MetroPark River Walk where there were two realistic sculptures representing Dayton inventions, the cash register and the quick-release ice tray. After this, we continued on toward the RiverScape MetroPark bike path, which follows the bend of the river.

Once at the river, we stopped to take pictures and admire the view. It was a beautiful day and we could see down the river for miles. Our ride down the bike path brought us right back to the beginning of the tour.

The day was a success – I had a lot of fun. Riding the Segway was scary and a little overwhelming at

first, but by the end of the tour, I felt like a pro.

As a senior at UD, I probably have been downtown less than a handful of times. On this tour, I learned more about the history of Dayton than I have in the last four years. I would recommend this tour to anyone, no matter if you have lived in Dayton your entire life, are a UD student or are just passing through. I would side with the company in arguing that this experience was one of the best things I ever have done in Dayton.

Dayton Segway Tours will offer its last tour of the season on Nov. 24 with a special three-hour Thanksgiving Day tour, according to its website.

To sign up, reservations should be made at least 24 hours in advance by visiting www.daytonsegwaytours.com or by calling 937-660-9936. Tours are available Monday through Sunday at 8 a.m. and 6 p.m., with additional times on Saturday and Sunday at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.



THE MEN OF 331 KIEFABER

ANNA GODBY

Asst. A&E Editor

Flyer News: How long have you guys lived together?

Joe Munno: Since sophomore year, but we were all on the same floor freshman year.

FN: Where did you live before 331 Kiefaber St.?

Jim Razzante: 338 Gardens on Stewart [Street] sophomore year, then last year 28 Chambers [St.] with the best porch on campus!

Cory Clementz: Fact.

JR: The porch recently got torn down, though.

Scott Saum: Rest in peace.

FN: Do you prefer living in the Ghetto compared to the Darkside?

SS: The Ghetto has atmosphere, but we miss our big porch.

JR: It's [the Ghetto's] everything it was hyped up to be and more.

JM: Yeah.

FN: Are there any activities you do together as a house?

JM: Most of them involve eating.

SS: China Buffet.

JR: We used to get wings at The Hills [Jimmie's Cornerstone Bar and Grille], but they're moving.

CC: Sore subject.

FN: Where do you spend the most time?

SS: Porch!

JM: One of the first days it got cold, we tried moving the space heater on the porch.

SS: It was like 30 degrees outside.

CC: When did that happen?

JM: Maybe we didn't tell you.

CC: In the winter we'll probably just hang out in the living room, doing yo-yo tricks.

SS: We also watch "It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia."



Roommates: Seniors Scott Saum, Jim Razzante, Joe Munno, Cory Clementz. KEVIN LONGACRE/ASST. PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

House Specs: Large front porch, covered patio out back, spacious living room and dining room, one bathroom, two bedrooms. Also, life-sized Darth Vader Fathead wall graphic on dining room wall, Elmo doll on the mantle and 64 six-pack labels from the men's "Mixer-Sixer" events.

FN: Does your house have any unique traditions?

JR: We have several. We kind of praise Elmo, [the muppet from Sesame Street] he's more like a brother I guess.

CC: Jim likes to write on the walls.

JR: Karaoke until late in the morning.

CC: Weekly maintenance visits.

FN: What do you still want to accomplish before you graduate?

SS: Get in the Flyer News, done! Maybe sled down Stuart Hill.

JR: We have to open the new Hills.

CC: Jump the gap.

JR: We're going to jump the gap on Stuart Field [between the retaining wall and the fence].

CC: We'll flash build a ramp in the snow, like a flash mob.

FN: Do you have any house rules?

SS: We had one but Joe broke it.

JR: No rules, just right. But if you pass out in here, you get all the cushions and blankets stacked on top of you.

JM: Happened to me twice in one night.

FN: What's the most amazing or strangest thing that's happened in this house?

SS: Having a billion hot dogs thrown across our kitchen.

JM: One of our friends just started a [clothing] business, Stiffy Style, stiffstyle.com. They bought hot dogs for a promo event and instead of grilling up the hot dogs like they'd originally planned, we just opened them up and threw them everywhere.

CC: Some ended up beneath my homework.

SS: Also, last year we did "Mixer-Sixer" every Wednesday where we

would go buy six packs and trade them all so we each had six different beers to try.

FN: What do you like most about living in this house?

SS: The porch, and really you can't beat the location.

CC: Everyone is within shouting distance.

JM: Agreed, front porch, we like people watching and there are lots of friends walking by.

FN: In the event of a zombie apocalypse, who is the most likely to survive?

CC: Jim.

SS: Jim would be most seasoned in the event of a zombie apocalypse.

JR: Probably would be me. I watch "The Walking Dead," I study cryptozoology, which I think is the study of mythical creatures, and I know how to wield a baseball bat. I could tell some good jokes to slow them down, too. I'm a sprinter, though. Cory is more of the long-distance man.

SS: Who would be the first to die, though?

CC: Scott or Joe. Rock, paper, scissors for it.

SS: I have the top bunk so it'd probably be Joe.

JM: Unless it was a tall zombie.

FN: Is there anything else you would like people to know?

SS: There is always someone out on the porch.

JR: Go to stiffstyle.com, and that people are always welcome to stop by.

JM: Unless you're weird. We like to have a good time so come visit us. Also, we like cookies.

SS: Or cake.

JM: Yeah, we like cake too.

Mass highlights UD's Black Catholic History Month

EVAN SCHAUBE

Staff Writer

The University of Dayton's celebration of Black Catholic History Month will include a Mass held at 6 p.m. Nov. 22, in Immaculate Conception Chapel.

The Mass will be conducted in the black tradition and will feature performances by the Dayton Contemporary Dance Company and the UD Ebony Heritage Singers.

UD bishops first drew attention to Black Catholic History Month in November 1990, said Kathy Sales, liturgy coordinator, chapel coordinator, sacristan and wedding coordinator for Campus Ministry.

"We first started celebrating this mass seven years ago at Dayton in 2004," Sales said. "The students have really seemed to enjoy it, and it has grown each year since."

Ellen Garmann, graduate assistant for campus liturgies, said the chapel was packed at last year's Mass.

"I remember it being a very spirit-filled and animated celebration," Garmann said. "The energy was contagious. You couldn't help but get caught up in it."

Sales said the Mass will feature a number of the same performance elements as last year's due to the positive response it received.

"The students really seemed to like experiencing the different cultural aspects of the Mass last year," Sales said.

This year's liturgy will feature a prelude performance by the UD Ebony Heritage Singers, and a liturgical dance performance by DCDC, according to Sales.

"I think people like it because they're able to see how black Catholics celebrate Mass using aspects of their culture that are different than the crowd is usually accustomed to," Sales said.

Deacon Royce Winters from

Church of the Resurrection in Cincinnati will preside over the mass. It's the first Mass he's performing at UD, according to Sales.

Winters was ordained in 1998, and was a police officer for the city of Cincinnati for 25 years before retiring in May 2005, according to the Church of the Resurrection website.

Sales said she describes Winters' preaching style as exciting and energetic, and as "something you don't see often."

Garmann said she knows Winters primarily through their work together on an Archdiocesan Committee.

"He is a particularly friendly and inviting person, which shows in his liturgical presence," Garmann said. "He has a good sense of humor and a great sensitivity for the faith."

Both Sales and Garmann said they encourage students to come to this Mass on campus because of its unique quality.

"I think it's an important articulation of our Catholic faith," Garmann said. "Catholic means 'universal,' but the liturgical documents of the church say that the Vatican does not wish to impose 'rigid uniformity' when it comes to the celebration of liturgy. The black Catholic tradition is a marvelous expression of the faith that all Catholics profess, but manifested in a way that is more energized than the larger Dayton community might be used to."

Prior to the mass, the university also will celebrate Black Catholic History Month with a lecture 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, at Sears Recital Hall. The lecture will be given by Diana Hayes, writer of a book called "Standing in the Shoes My Mother Made: A Womanist's Journey," and will focus on the conditions and concerns of black Catholic women.

art
drop
local arts and events

WHAT'S THE DEAL?: Join in a discussion featuring Dayton-native Kelley Deal of rock band The Breeders in the second installment of the "What's Happening in the Dayton Music Scene?" talk series, at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14, in Sears Recital Hall. For more info, contact Bryan Bardine at bryan.bardine@notes.udayton.edu.

forum

"We cannot do great things on this Earth, only small things with great love."

Mother Teresa, Roman Catholic nun, 1910-1997

fneditorial Tragic:

DEATH OF UD STUDENTS REMINDS US OF OUR UNIVERSAL IDENTITY

Tragedy struck the University of Dayton earlier this week with the announced death of two undergraduate engineering students.

Notice that Flyer News decided not to specify that these students were Chinese in the opening sentence of this staff editorial. That was on purpose.

The most important fact here is that the entire UD community should be mourning the sudden deaths of Hanqing Wu, 19, a sophomore electrical engineering major, and Zhongyi Xu, 18, a freshman civil engineering major.

The two passed away after their car hit a tree late in the evening Sunday, Nov. 6, on Mad River Road in nearby Washington Township, Ohio.

At 12:44 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7, students received the university-wide email about Wu and Xu being the two individuals who perished in the accident.

According to a university press release, by 3 p.m. Monday, about 150 students were in attendance at a support gathering in the Kennedy Union Ballroom.

But notably, something was missing from Monday's gathering: non-Chinese UD students. The release said that many of the students in attendance were Chinese, which likely covered a significant percentage of the approximately 500 Chinese students on campus. Then, where were the nearly 10,500 other students on campus?

In a March 26, 2010, front page story, Flyer News printed the headline "Subconsciously segregated" about black and white relations on campus. With the international enrollment at an all-time high this school year, we must pose this idea back to the UD community in terms of the connection between the international and domestic student populations.

In this time of mourning, Flyer News asks the entire student body to rally around a single identity. The death of these two students wasn't just a Chinese student tragedy, but an entire university tragedy.

COC exemplifies true Christmas spirit



DAN CLEVELAND
Opinions Editor

Well, it's that time of year again. It's time for Christmas music to start playing everywhere we go – even from our own speakers. It's time to shop for ugly sweaters and look up holiday mixed drink recipes to prepare for the best Christmas Ghetto parties. It's time to break out the decorations and start airing the Christmas ads. And this year – following the pattern of the past – it seems this time has come earlier than ever before.

Normally, this is the part that annoys me. Because this is where we see the character of our consumer-obsessed nation miserably represented. It's the part that reveals our materialistic inability to wait another month – or even another minute – to start selling a Christian holiday.

However, on Tuesday, Nov. 8, at the Central Mall, a much more reputable side of an early Christmas anticipation was being showcased. This day marked the kickoff event for Christmas on Campus 2011.

This is definitely not news, as this year will represent the 48th annual

Christmas on Campus event. For many of these years, University of Dayton students have signed up to "adopt" a local child for the day. Presently, this includes spending the day with the children, walking with them around campus through special Christmas games and events, and even providing them with a Christmas present. I assume most students are quite familiar with the concept of this memorable event.

But what surprised me this year was how avid the participants were. According to a Wednesday, Nov. 9, Flyer News blog post, there were approximately 1,200 children from 16 local schools available to be "adopted." But despite those numbers, every single child was signed up for "adoption" within a matter of hours on the first day. Members of the Christmas on Campus committee had to turn students down as early as 2:45 p.m. Event coordinators noted that a line of about 100 students were lined up in the Central Mall as early as 7:45 a.m. – about 15 minutes before the event even started.

The Christmas on Campus staff was surprised and considered this a record compared to past years. True, it was somewhat unfortunate that many unlucky students missed their chance to adopt. However, I found it particularly refreshing –

at a time of year typically marked by selfishness and long lines at the shopping malls – to see a generous group of people jump at the chance to give of themselves in the name of improving someone else's life.

Although, it's worth even more to know that, in my experience, every UD student who has been involved in Christmas on Campus has been genuinely pleased to do so. This isn't community service or any kind of punishment. Students really care, and have chosen to help by their own free will.

That's also why this is one of those crucial times that reminds me of why I'm happy I ended up at the University of Dayton. I was proud of my peers when I saw them lining up in anticipation of Christmas – not to satisfy their own holiday desires – but to give these kids their own Christmas experience that many of us were fortunate enough to have as children.

I'm really looking forward to the Feast of the Immaculate Conception on Dec. 8, when we will be dismissed from classes not to be relieved, but to help others feel a sense of relief and happiness. Because when you think about it, that spirit has much more to do with this Christian holiday than decorations and half-priced sales.

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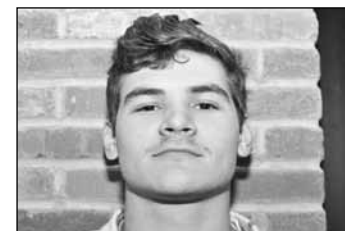
Word on the street...

What are your thoughts on the start of the basketball seasons?



"I've never gone to a game, but I'd like to because I hear we're good."

BROOKE LUDDER
JUNIOR
PSYCHOLOGY



"I'm a little concerned because we lost Juwan Staten and because of the new coach this year."

COREY DUZY
SOPHOMORE
MARKETING



"I'm excited for the new coach and to see how the students and crowd respond to him."

MELINDA MICHAEL
SENIOR
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

letters to the editor

Charity prevents tragedy

I recently received some horrible news that my former high school lost yet another student to suicide. Why and how could such a smart, beautiful, popular and athletic girl have thoughts of ending her own life, let alone act upon those thoughts?

Such a tragedy makes one think about the family, friends and other loved ones affected by the death. And of course, these same family members and friends beg for an answer to the question, why? Upon hearing the recent news, many in my high school and hometown could not believe it.

According to www.about.com, the American College Health Association declared that suicide rates among 15 to 24 year olds have tripled since the 1950s. An article on the website also cited suicide as the second-most common cause of death among college students.

How do we change these alarming and troubling statistics? The problem is that there is no clear answer. Articles and studies – such as posts on www.WebMD.com by Dr. Amal Chakraborty – tell us that there are signs of suicide: academic problems, depression, mood swings, withdrawal, disregard for personal appearance, increased substance use and more. But what if there are no signs? Or what if we do not recognize them?

I am sure the family and friends of the young girl from high school who just took her life are searching through their memories, trying now to see the signs that they did not see before. I can only imagine the guilt

and remorse they feel in their hearts. Only now is it clear that she did not value her own life near to the same way that they did. No one wants to be in this position of endless questioning. But how can we personally ensure that we do not lose a loved one to suicide?

There is no one formula to provide immunity from this horrible tragedy. However, I believe that we can do things every day to help those around us see more value in their life, even if just for a moment. Tell your friends and family how you feel whenever you get the chance. Take the time to pick up the phone on your walk to class and call up a friend from home. Take two minutes out of your Facebook “stalking” time and send an email or text to a younger sibling. Say “hi” to that kid who sits next to you in class, and give a smile to the person standing next to you in the cafeteria line.

Suicide is a tragedy that certainly no one wishes for, plans for or even wants to think about in their friends’ lives. But when it does occur, it can act as a reminder that you never know what someone else is going through. So take that extra minute out of your day to make someone else’s. You never know what action will simply brighten a day, or what could save a life.

SARAH REYNOLDS
SOPHOMORE
ENTREPRENEURSHIP

Protesters miss bigger ‘picture’

Last week, on Nov. 2, the Center of International Programs opened its most recent project, the Citizens of the World Photography Exhibit, displaying beautiful pictures taken all over the globe. To the students who submitted their photographs, it was considered an honor to have their work publically displayed. The Center of International Programs buzzed with excitement as the display came together in the studio. However, one particular photograph taken by a foreign language education major on a trip to Spain titled “Semana Santa” was protested by a group of University of Dayton students.

The name of the photograph means “Holy Week” in Spanish; it depicts penitents in procession during Spain’s weeklong Easter celebration, carrying symbols of the passion of Christ on his path to die on the cross. The photographer, senior Lisa Peskar, mentioned in her caption that Semana Santa penitent processions “represent reverence and celebration.”

Why would Dayton students protest a photo of a sacred Spanish-Catholic tradition? The photo’s caption at the exhibit explained everything before a single student stood in protest: “Many Americans are frightened seeing these processions since the outfits are reminiscent of those used by the Ku Klux Klan.” However, Peskar’s narrative explains in detail that the tradition of the vertically coned hoods of the penitents has been a traditional garb for centuries, predating the American hate group.

The fact that the Ku Klux Klan has similar conical hoods is no coincidence; the idea was stolen from these Catholic ritual masks. There is “no ideological connection between Catholicism and the Ku Klux Klan,” as Peskar clarified in her photo’s caption. In fact, although

the first wave of KKK terrorism was aimed at former slaves and their sympathizers, the group’s return in the early 1900s carried anti-Catholic and anti-Semitic politics as well. The use of these coned hoods in our country was as a symbol of fear and hatred, a stark contrast to their holy and celebratory roots.

After visiting the exhibit personally, one could see how, in an American cultural context, the

frame above the binder that holds the protested photograph – she challenges the reader: “How can we seek to remain open to alternate meanings and understanding?”

Forcing an American cultural perspective on this photograph is unfair to Spanish culture, which is not our own, and yet is equally rich. After speaking to a UD residence coordinator whom I met at the exhibit, I discovered several students from Spain were upset by

“Forcing an American cultural perspective on this photograph is unfair to Spanish culture, which is not our own, and yet is equally rich.”
KRISTEN RECKER,
SOPHOMORE

photograph of cone-hooded men wearing white and red could be seen as a disturbing image. But if one looks at the rest of the image, it does not look so threatening. It is a beautiful mixture of ancient ritual and modern life today. The men bearing Catholic symbols on their garments and posts holding religious banners march onward in procession. In the background, there are signs of a bustling modern city: advertisements, digital cameras and even SpongeBob SquarePants balloons.

Peskar did well in acknowledging in her caption both cultural meanings of the costumes by stating, “The image reminds us of the importance of the meaning we associate with symbols that come from cultural experiences.” At the end of the narrative – which now hangs next to an empty picture

the protest because another culture morphed something sacred to them into a symbol of hate. An anonymous writer in the photograph’s binder left a worthy message:

“There is an opportunity to transcend provincialism here. To be offended by this photo is to aggressively call attention to your own narrow-minded ignorance. This [photo] is not America, and America is not the world.”

A lack of understanding of other global cultures creates these conflicts. If we fail to educate each other about cultural concerns, we have not only failed our community, but also ourselves.

KRISTEN RECKER
SOPHOMORE
PSYCHOLOGY & HISTORY



comic by: Michael Whitney 11/4/11

Michael Whitney, Webmaster

Do you have an Opinion?
We would love to hear it! Send it to opinions@flyernews.com!

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Football

Dayton falls in closing minutes of furious conference comeback

CHRIS MOORMAN
Sports Editor

After 57 minutes, the University of Dayton football team finally took the lead against the University of San Diego Saturday, Nov. 5, at Welcome Stadium. But the Flyers could not hold it.

Dayton lost to San Diego 31-28 in a Pioneer Football League matchup that saw the Flyers fall to 6-4 and 4-3 in league play. The Toreros' last-minute touchdown ended UD's chance to capture a 12th PFL title in 19 years.

Dayton head coach Rick Chamberlin said San Diego is a tough team and that the Flyers knew that beforehand.

"San Diego is a great football team," he said. "They're good. That's why they're at the top of the conference right now."

The Flyers rallied from a 24-0 first-half deficit in scoring 28 unanswered points, including 21 in the fourth quarter. Senior running back Brian Mack rushed for a 35-yard touchdown, the longest run of his UD career, to cut USD's lead to 24-21 with 9:40 left in the game.

"It felt good getting through the line," Mack said after the game about

the run. "The field was wide open. I was hoping to run fast enough and not get caught."

Mack and senior running back Dan Jacob picked up the slack in the running game after senior running back Taylor Harris pulled his hamstring in the second quarter. Mack said he and Jacob weren't nervous about being the primary backs, but were looking to take advantage of the opportunity and help Dayton come back.

On the following San Diego possession, redshirt sophomore running back Kenny James, who finished the game with 184 rushing yards and three touchdowns, took a handoff on a second-and-two play from the San Diego 28-yard line. He bounced to the outside near the UD sideline, broke a tackle and then sprinted down the field for a 63-yard gain to the UD nine-yard line. It looked like James might have scored if redshirt freshman Nick Weston hadn't tackled him from behind.

Chamberlin said Weston's tackle not only gave the Flyers a chance, but also proved what playing football at

UD is all about.

"The nice thing was they didn't score off of that," Chamberlin said. "What an effort by Nick Weston! That shows you the character of this football team. How many times would the guy run about the first 10 yards and then would have let up? But not Nick Weston. Not a Dayton Flyer. He went right to the end there and made the tackle."

The Flyers defense subsequently stopped San Diego on a fourth-and-goal from the six-yard line. Redshirt freshman quarterback Will Bardo then drove the Flyers down the field.

With 2:41 remaining in the game from the San Diego 36-yard line, Bardo threw a deep pass down the USD sideline to redshirt freshman wide receiver Branden Johnson. Johnson was covered on the play, but he stretched out his hands to make the catch over the defender to catch the ball at the 12-yard line and ran in for the score. The go-ahead touchdown catch gave the Flyers a 28-24 lead.

Bardo finished the game with 225 yards passing, three touchdowns, one interception and a completion per-



Dayton redshirt senior safety Eric Robbe writhes in pain after a collision as San Diego marched down field toward a victory, Saturday, Nov. 5, at Welcome Stadium. ETHAN KLOSTERMAN/MANAGING EDITOR

centage of 50 percent.

The Toreros drove right back down the field after a kickoff return to their own 39-yard line. Sophomore quarterback Mason Mills completed five out of eight passes on the drive to put San Diego in scoring position at UD's two-yard line with 47 seconds left. James then scored his third rushing touchdown of the day to put San Diego back on top at 31-28.

Mills was sacked only once by the Dayton defense, which has the most sacks in the PFL with 38, while San Diego sacked Bardo five times. Cham-

berlin said he credited the Toreros' offensive line.

"That's why they've given up the least amount sacks in the league [12]," Chamberlin said. "They're good and they gave Mills plenty of time to sit back there and make the throws."

Dayton tried to comeback, but Bardo was intercepted at the San Diego 18-yard line with seven seconds remaining.

The Flyers will play their last game of the season against Drake University at 2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 19, in Des Moines, Iowa.

Volleyball

Flyers falter against rival Xavier

STEVEN WRIGHT
Asst. Sports Editor

The University of Dayton volleyball team's 15-match winning streak ended against archrival Xavier University in five sets Friday, Nov. 4, at the Cintas Center in Cincinnati.

Among the numerous streaks broken in the matchup was the Fly-

ers' 31-game regular season Atlantic 10 Conference winning streak, which dated back to an Oct. 30, 2009 loss against Xavier.

"The effort was great but the execution wasn't there," head coach Kelly Sheffield said. "We're up 7-4 in game five and we get outscored

11-5. There was the match."

The Flyers, 20-6 overall and 12-1 in the A-10, won a back-and-forth opening set 25-22.

In the second set, UD saw its streak of 19 consecutive sets won snapped when XU led from start to finish for a 25-19 set win.

UD came back in the third set

with a 25-20 win that was fueled by a six-point service run by senior outside hitter Yvonne Marten.

Xavier then played impressive defense and had numerous long rallies to win the fourth and fifth sets and secure the victory.

"It's always a tough matchup for us," redshirt senior outside hitter Yvonne Marten said. "And especially this year. They're very defensive orientated and we usually don't get in those long rallies, but they forced us into them. They played hard."

Xavier, 18-9 overall and 10-3 in A-10 play, finished with an 8-0 conference record at home this season.

The Flyers were led by multiple double-double efforts. Marten finished with 20 kills and 17 digs. Junior outside hitter Rachel Krabacher led the team with 24 kills to go with 17 digs. Junior setter Samantha Selsky had 50 assists and 19 digs.

The UD players said they look forward to hopefully clearing up a few holes before a potential future meeting with Xavier.

"I think we have very few weaknesses, and it's incredible they were able to expose them in the first place," Selsky said. "I think if we can make those stronger, then we'll be unstoppable next time."

Xavier sophomore outside hitter

Sarah Brown had a double-double with 23 kills and 29 digs. Freshman setter Aubree Smith had 60 assists with 21 digs.

Selsky said she thought her and the team's play could have been better, but that the Flyers will be OK moving forward because the match wasn't during the postseason. That means there is still some time left to improve.

Sheffield said the team's attitude will be tested in rebounding after the loss.

"One thing I do know about this team is they're up to any challenge," he said. "They're probably a little pissed off right now and they should be, and I'm sure they're ... right now saying 'Alright, game on.'"

On Sunday, Nov. 6, the Flyers clinched the A-10 regular season championship with a straight-set victory over Fordham University. It is the team's third consecutive A-10 regular season title. UD will be the top seed in the conference tournament, starting on Nov. 18 at the Frericks Center.

The Flyers finish their conference regular season against La Salle University at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 11, in Philadelphia, and against Saint Louis University at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, in St. Louis.

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Men's Basketball

Defense sparks Dayton victory

CHRIS MOORMAN
Sports Editor

A better defensive effort helped the University of Dayton men's basketball team finish its exhibition schedule undefeated Saturday, Nov. 5, at UD Arena.

In front of a crowd of 11,385 fans, UD beat the University of Findlay 87-66. The Flyers were led by redshirt junior guard Kevin Dillard and senior guard Paul Williams. Dillard had 12 points, nine assists and six rebounds, while Williams had 14 points on 5-of-6 shooting and two assists.

Dayton first-year head coach Archie Miller said after the game he was most pleased with the team's defending. UD held Findlay to a 3-for-23 performance for 13 percent shooting from the three-point line. Last season, Findlay shot 34.4 percent from the three-point range.

"Pleased with our guys' effort on defense, especially in the first half," Miller said. "Leaving the Walsh [University] game left that sick feeling in our stomachs as a staff and as a team. Then, when we watched the film, we didn't play as hard as we needed to on defense. ... And I felt that for the most part, we cashed in this week in addressing some of those needs."

In Dayton's first exhibition against Walsh on Oct. 29, the Flyers were

outrebounded 37-32. Against Findlay, Dayton regained its ability to grab the basketball on the boards and had 47 rebounds compared to 31 for the Oilers. Dillard and redshirt senior guard Josh Parker had a combined 14 rebounds.

Miller said the backcourt will need to continue to rebound the basketball at a high rate for the Flyers.

"When you don't rebound the ball, I think everyone starts to look at your frontcourt all the time like you've got to get rebounds," Miller said. "It's a team of five that has to gang-rebound."

In the early minutes of the game, Findlay hung with the Flyers. At the 14:48 mark, Findlay trailed 11-10 before UD went on a 15-0 run. Dillard scored seven straight points and assisted on senior forward Chris Johnson's three-pointer before he was subbed out as Dayton advanced to a 26-10 lead with 10:43 remaining in the first half.

The Flyers continued to score at a high rate, shooting 57.6 percent in the first half, and had a 47-30 lead before Williams converted on a rare four-point play to go into halftime.

With six seconds left before the half, Williams pulled up from the top of the key and attempted a three. Findlay freshman forward Jake Heagan fouled Williams and the ball went into the basket. Williams then made the free throw to give UD a 51-30 lead at the

half.

Williams said after the game it was a unique play, but that he did a little acting as well.

"Oh yeah, definitely, but I faked it a little bit," Williams said. "He [Heagan] came running out a little too fast, so I knew he was going to foul and I just concentrated on the shot trying to make it."

UD opened the second half on a similar streak and extended its lead to 34 points at the 11:23 mark after another Johnson three. Dayton then, according to Dillard, let up on both sides of the ball.

Findlay went on a 23-3 run to close the deficit to 76-62 in favor of UD with 4:22 left in the game. Oilers sophomore forward Greg Kahlig led the way in scoring nine points during the run. He finished with a game-high 19 points.

Dillard said the Flyers can't allow team to get back into games, no matter the size of the lead or the quality of opponent.

"With this game, we had an eight-minute window where we, I think, mentally just weren't there," Dillard said. "I feel like if we want to be the team we want to be, we have to play for 40 straight minutes."

Dayton opens the regular season against Western Illinois University at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at UD Arena.



Senior guard Paul Williams shoots a three against a Findlay defender, Saturday, Nov. 5, at UD Arena. Williams went 5-of-6 with 14 points in the exhibition. ETHAN KLOSTERMAN/MANAGING EDITOR

Men's Soccer

Senior Day celebration, season end on tie with rival Xavier

STEVE MALONEY
Lead Staff Writer

The University of Dayton men's soccer team season finished its season with a 2-2 tie on Senior Night against Xavier University Saturday,

Nov. 5, at Baujan Field.

With the tie, Xavier clinched the sixth and final spot in the Atlantic 10 Conference tournament, which begins this weekend. The Flyers finished one point behind Xavier in the standings, and would have jumped

into the tournament with a victory.

Dayton, 5-13-1 overall and 4-4-1 in A-10 play, honored seniors Michael Deyhle, Amoh Kwaku, Jack Pearson, Jonny Phipps, Tyler Picard and John Sobey before the match.

UD head coach Dennis Currier said that even though the season was disappointing, the final game was a great contest.

"Both sides could have won," he said. "The boys decided here at the end to put everything out on the field and leave it on the field. We've got a lot of work ahead of us, and the expectations were higher than where we finished up this season."

Xavier sophomore midfielder Gino Depaoli scored the first goal of the game in the 31st minute. UD junior forward Evan McCreary responded with a goal in the 34th minute.

Dayton then scored again in the 58th minute off a goal from senior defender Jack Pearson before XU redshirt freshman midfielder Will Walker finished the scoring with a

goal in the 65th minute.

Dayton and Xavier each had 22 shots through the first two halves. In the two overtimes, however, the Musketeers outshot UD 10-3. Dayton sophomore goalie Alec Storm recorded eight saves in the game, including close-range saves in both overtimes to keep the Flyers in the match.

At the game's conclusion, Pearson said his time at UD was a time of personal growth as a player and a person.

"Enjoyed every minute of it [my career]," he said. "Even though we didn't win tonight, that was one of the most enjoyable games I've played in; it was really exciting. ... Even though we fell short this season, we really did give it a go and I have no regrets leaving here as a senior."

Deyhle also reflected on his time as a UD player on Baujan Field.

"It has been a pleasure being here all four years," he said after Saturday's game. "It is definitely a bitter-sweet ending, especially with a tie against Xavier. We would have liked

to pull that one out and end on a good note. Everyone worked hard, left their hearts on the field and enjoyed every minute. Since day one, all my coaches have helped me be successful. Not everyone gets to do what I was able to do, and it is something I won't take for granted."

The senior class achieved an A-10 tournament championship in 2008, a subsequent NCAA appearance in 2008 and an A-10 regular season championship in 2009.

Currier said he appreciates the time that the senior class put into the program.

"For the seniors, we really appreciate their hard work," he said. "I think they went out really well tonight by doing everything they could to beat a good Xavier team. We ask for a lot out of our players and there are a lot of high expectations. It's going to be tough to see them go, but I think overall they have put a lot of work into this program and they are ready for the next stage of their lives."



Sophomore midfielder and forward Andres Acevedo hurdles over a Xavier University defender, Saturday, Nov. 5, at Baujan Field. ETHAN KLOSTERMAN/MANAGING EDITOR

Women's Soccer

UD clinches third straight conference tourney title



The UD women's soccer team poses for a group photo with the Atlantic 10 championship trophy following a 5-1 victory over the University of Massachusetts, Sunday, Nov. 6, at Baujan Field. MICKEY SHUEY/LEAD PHOTOGRAPHER

CHRIS MOORMAN
Sports Editor

The University of Dayton women's soccer team captured the Atlantic 10 Conference tournament title Sunday, Nov. 6, at Baujan Field.

The No. 3-seeded Flyers defeated the No. 4-seeded University of Massachusetts 5-1 to earn the program's third straight conference tournament title and sixth in the past 11 years. With the win, Dayton clinched its third consecutive NCAA tournament appearance.

On Nov. 3, the Flyers hosted the University of North Carolina at Charlotte in the tournament's quarterfinals. Dayton won 4-0 after defeating Charlotte 3-1 just a few days prior in the regular season finale Oct. 30.

Freshman forward Kelsey Smigel scored two goals in the Charlotte match. Dayton head coach Mike Tucker said Smigel has taken advantage of defenses focusing on junior forward Colleen Williams.

"If you're going to pay as much attention to Colleen Williams as teams have done, she's [Smigel's] going to hurt you," Tucker said. "Now it's opening up space as they're paying more attention to Kelsey, and Colleen is picking things up. So it's a double-barrel up

there and we love that."

Williams added a goal and two assists in the quarterfinal victory. Sophomore midfielder Juliana Libertin scored the Flyers' other goal.

There were several opportunities for the Flyers to add to their lead, but missed chances on crosses gave the team some room for improvement, according to Tucker. He said the team can't "stand and admire" crosses in front of the goal when the team could continue to score.

"I'm greedy," Tucker said. "Four to nothing. Six to nothing. I'll take 6-0 every time."

In the semifinals Friday, Nov. 4, Dayton defeated the University of Richmond, and A-10 Offensive Player of the Year sophomore forward Becca Wann, 2-0. Richmond beat Dayton 1-0 earlier in the season on Oct. 16.

Tucker said after the Charlotte game that stopping Wann was the No. 1 priority for Dayton. Wann, 5-foot-10-inches, was guarded primarily by smaller Dayton defenders.

In the 34th minute, Libertin scored her 10th goal of the season and gave the Flyers a 1-0 lead. Junior midfielder and forward Alexis Garcia scored the second goal of the match in the 51st minute.

Dayton held Wann to three total shots and only on shot on goal.

Tucker said the defense did a good job against Wann and that 5-foot-2-inch UD senior defender Kathleen Beljan proved her value to the team.

"Unbelievable," Tucker said. "These guys showed me some toughness tonight that even I didn't know they had. We were coming up to chest-level on her [Wann] and we battled inch-to-inch. Kathleen showed why she is one of the best defenders in the country."

In the finals against UMass, Williams recorded her first collegiate hat trick and the Flyers nearly completed a four-day, three-game sweep with a clean 11-0 margin. But then Minutewomen freshman midfielder Alyssa D'Arcy scored a goal in the 89th minute much to the chagrin of Dayton sophomore goalkeeper Jordan Melchert.

Williams said after Sunday's championship game that her mother knew the hat trick was going to happen ... eventually.

"My mom always says to me, 'Come on. Today's the day for a hat trick,'" Williams said.

Williams said the hat trick is a nice individual accomplishment, but pointed out Libertin's assists on each of the goals. Williams said she felt the assists were just as important as the goals, if not more so.

Williams was named the MVP of the tournament with four goals and

three assists. She was also named to the All-Championship team along with Libertin, Smigel and Melchert.

UD will play in the first round of the NCAA tournament against the University of Louisville at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, in Louisville, Ky.

The team held a party during the NCAA tournament selection show Monday, Nov. 7, inside the Boesch Lounge at UD Arena, when the

bracket was unveiled.

At the party, Williams said she likes UD's draw in the tournament. She said she expects big things from the Flyers in the tournament, not just another second round appearance like the past two seasons.

"This is not nearly good enough, let's leave it at that," she said.



Junior forward Colleen Williams attempts to shake a defender in the first half against University of Massachusetts, Sunday, Nov. 6, at Baujan Field. MICKEY SHUEY/LEAD PHOTOGRAPHER