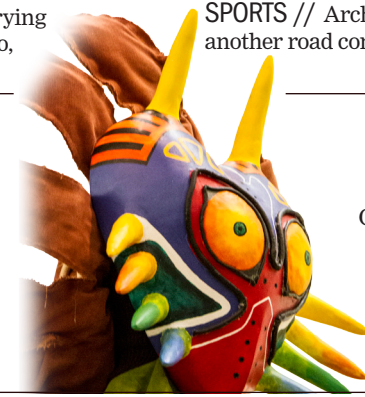


FLYER NEWS

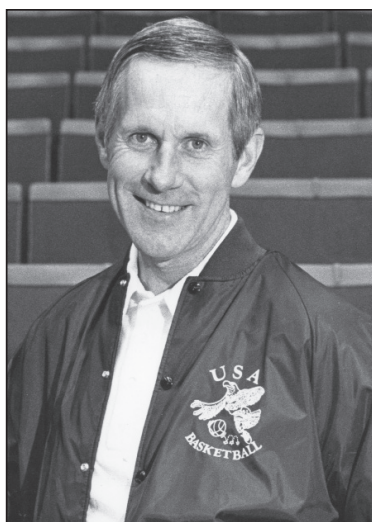


First year Mike
Molchan at UD-
CON. Ian Moran/
Chief Photogra-
pher

FORMER FLYERS COACH DON DONOHER ELECTED TO NATIONAL COLLEGIATE BASKETBALL HALL OF FAME



Don Donoher (left) is one of only 12 Hall of Famers whose entire college coaching careers were spent at their alma maters. Photos courtesy of Dayton Athletics.



KEITH RAAD
Sports Editor

When former Dayton Flyers head coach Don Donoher heard of his election to the National Basketball Hall of Fame, he humbly redirected the attention from himself,

to the current state of men's basketball at the university.

"We're rolling this year, and it was time for the Hall of Fame to lift a glass to the University of Dayton Flyers," Donoher said during a media session Monday.

It is no mistake however, that Donoher's vote was cast. He amassed 437 wins among his 25 years as head coach. Though he had a hand in coaching his team to the NCAA tournament eight times, Donoher played under his mentor Tom Blackburn. One of his greatest memories as a Flyer was scoring the game-winning basket in the upset of No. 1 Seton Hall University.

Donoher is the first of now three coaches in the history of basketball to take his team to the NCAA Division I championship game as a coach, after qualifying as a player.

"I just think it's all about the university: players, administra-

tion, staff, fans," Donoher said. "I've looked carefully but I've never seen a coach's name in a box score. To me, it all comes down to the people around you on these types of things."

The Hall of Fame, located in Kansas City, Missouri, will hold its induction Nov. 20 of this year at the Arvest Bank Theatre. Donoher joins seven other classmates in the award.

When asked about knowing his tenure at the university would spread two decades, Donoher recalled a story he tells often about Hank Finkel.

"You're just year-to-year [as head coach]," Donoher said. "You're hoping you can just milk another year out of it. The key for me was Henry Finkel."

The seven-foot Finkel played under Blackburn in the early 60s and averaged over 20 points and 10 rebounds per game. However,

toward the end of the 1964 season, Blackburn passed away from cancer. It was then that Donoher was promoted from assistant to head coach.

Despite receiving calls from the NBA, Finkel remained on campus for not one, but two of his remaining years. Finkel took Donoher's Flyers to the Sweet Sixteen both seasons, with both losses to the tournament's number one seed.

"He's eligible for the NBA draft and for two years, back-to-back, he stays," Donoher said. "I've always called him 'four-and-more,' compared to today's 'one-and-dones.' Had he gone pro that year, I would have been 'one-and-done.'"

UDRI Mumma lab researches on the radar

DOM SANFILIPPO
Staff Writer

The word "radar" usually conjures images of television weather forecasts, a map of red dots in the control room of a submarine or a police officer clocking drivers' speeds on a highway. However, what if radar could be used in larger, more complex and creative ways to improve human life? The University of Dayton's Mumma Radar Lab's researchers spend many hours thinking and working toward that exact goal.

Since reopening under the guise of both the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering and the Institute for Development and Commercialization of Advanced Sensor Technology [IDCast] of the UD Research Institute in March 2014, the Radar Lab and its growing team of graduate students and researchers have received tens of millions of dollars in grants to use its cutting-edge technology to explore the many possibilities of radar. Michael Wicks, Ph.D., Lorenzo Lo Monte, Ph.D., and Donald Kessler, Ph.D., all known experts in the interdisciplinary field of radar, direct the lab, which has been around UD for decades.

The Mumma Lab, nestled down a back corridor on the second floor of Kettering Labs, is easy to miss at first. Chalkboards full of scribbled equations cover the walls above computer terminals and posters of research proposals, blueprints and various scientific instruments are scattered around the room. Upon entering, the eye is immediately drawn to four large, blue robotic arms, which tower over everything else. Fastened to the floor several meters away from one another, they create an open space in the center, resembling a rudimentary time machine.

See UDRI, pg. 5

Welcome home

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or **Sr. Nicole Trahan** — ntrahan@gmail.com.



The Marianists
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Students get down in the KU Ballroom to raise funds for the Dayton Children's Hospital at UD Dance Marathon 2015 all Saturday night long. Zoey Xia/Staff Photographer

NATION

PUBLISHER DENIES GAY AUTHOR

Destiny Image, a Christian publisher, canceled a book deal with Brandon Robertson, a gay evangelical author, for refusing to say he didn't "condone, encourage, or accept the homosexual lifestyle." The word "gay" only appeared once in the author's manuscript. The publisher cited financial reasons for pulling out of the deal. Source: Time Magazine

DOCTOR REFUSES TO TREAT BABY

Dr. Vesna Roi, a Michigan pediatrician, met lesbian parents Krista and Jami Contreras and agreed to treat their baby, "prayed about it," then decided she could not be the baby's doctor. The doctor released an apology in a local newspaper, explaining she didn't think she could have the same relationship she shared with other parents but refused to comment further. Source: Aljazeera

THAT MAKES SIX

On Wednesday, Oregon Secretary of State Kate Brown was sworn in as governor, making her the first openly bisexual governor—and raising the number of women heading states to a grand total of six. Although Brown now holds the position, it was only after the resignation of her predecessor. An openly bisexual politician has yet to be elected to the position. Source: New York Magazine

KIM K OK

Kim and Khloe Kardashian drove off an icy road and landed in a ditch in Montana Saturday, but they and their car are OK. Later that day, Kim tweeted a prayer emoji (which is actually a high-five emoji) thanking God for watching over them and keeping them safe. Source: Time Magazine

LEAVE LANA ALONE

Kim Gordon, former Sonic Youth member, recently released her memoir, "Girl in a Band," a part of which expresses her opinions about other musicians including Lana Del Rey. Gordon argues Del Rey doesn't understand feminism. Gordon then said if Del Rey truly believes in her romanticizing of drugs, misogyny and suicide, then "why doesn't she just off herself?" Source: Pitchfork

YOU CAN'T MEET WITH US

FBI Director James B. Comey was not invited to last week's three-day conference in Washington to address violent extremism. Officials stated he was not invited to because the White House did not want to discuss issues with law enforcement. However the director of the Russian Federal Security Service attended the meeting. Source: The New York Times

WORLD

READING ISN'T BELIEVING

Woman's Day, an Australian magazine, and other sources have been circulating a rumor that Emma Watson, formerly known as Hermione Granger, has been romantically involved with Prince Harry. Watson, however, denied these rumors. "Remember that little talk we had about not believing everything written in the media?!" she tweeted Sunday. Source: Time Magazine

MARINE ANIMALS EVOLVE CURVY

Over the last 542 million years, the average marine animal body size has increased 150-fold, according to a study conducted by Stanford scientists published in the journal "Science." Although not all animals grew body sizes, the maximum increased by a factor greater than 100,000. The sample included 74 percent of fossil record's animal diversity. Source: The Week magazine

TURKISH FORCES DESTROY TOMB

Hundreds of Turkish soldiers crossed into Syria in armored vehicles to evacuate troops protecting a tomb. The troops then destroyed the tomb and relocated the remains, which included a Shah from the 13th century. The Syrian government said it considered the event an act of aggression, but Turkey's government said it considered the shrine sovereign territory. Source: BBC

FERRY SINKS, KILLING 48

In Bangladesh, a cargo ship collided with a ferry holding more than 140 passengers, killing at least 48 people Sunday. The collision occurred on the Padma River, where incidents such as this are often caused by overloading vessels and subpar safety regulations. An investigation is ongoing. Source: Aljazeera

FORMER AZTEC GODS ENDANGERED

The axolotl, an amphibian once revered by the Aztecs as a god, is in danger. The population (living in Xochimilco, a borough in Mexico) is dwindling due to urbanization, water pollution and invasive fish species like tilapia. Axolotls can regrow their limbs but can their species survive if they aren't protected? Source: Aljazeera

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3	1	7	5	8	6	4	2	9

Solution to Issue 18 sudoku

CAMPUS

ARTISTS EXAMINE 'GHETTO'

Members of the ArtStreet creative team paired up with fashion designer Rodney Veal to unpack what this word means economically, politically and socially. The opening reception will be held Tuesday in the ArtStreet White Box Gallery from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., and the exhibit will remain on display from then until Tuesday, March 31. Source: udayton.edu

BLACK HISTORY MONTH CONCLUDES

UD's Black History Month programming will wrap up with "One Sunday in Birmingham," a play by Joyce A. Barnes featuring a local nonprofit. It depicts the 1963 Children's Campaign and the bombing in the Sixteenth Street Baptist church. The performances will be in KU Boll Theater, Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m., for \$7. Source: udayton.edu

GO GREEN DOT

This week is Green Dot Week, a week focused on choices that defeat or communicate the threats of power-based personal violence. Participate in events listed under the university's Green Dot page under Student Development to get raffle tickets for a chance to win President Curran's basketball tickets. Source: Green Dot website

GET A JOB IN 140 CHARACTERS

Do you know which photo to use for a LinkedIn profile for a professional-chic look? If you answered 'no,' the social media and job search workshop is for you. Go to the Career Services conference room, Tuesday from 6-7 p.m. Register on Hire a Flyer. For more information, visit www.udayton.edu/careerservices. Source: udayton.edu

LOCAL

\$28K RAISED FOR DOG HEROINE

More than \$28,000 was raised to pay for the medical bills of Carmen, a 9-year-old boxer/canine heroine. Earlier this month, Carmen tried to save her owner from their burning house. Her owner died, and Carmen was taken to a hospital in Cincinnati. Carmen, although still in critical condition as of Sunday, started breathing on her own and acting like herself again. Source: CNN

CALL THE PARTY POLICE

Around 3 a.m. Valentine's Day in Springfield, Ohio, police arrived at the scene: a bar party. They were called to a bar for a noise complaint. There, they found 80 to 100 people drinking and dancing—an hour after the bar was supposed to be closed. The bartender, Erica Trinkle, was charged with a misdemeanor. Source: WHIO

BILL TO STYMY COLLEGE SUICIDES

The recently established Ohio House Community and Family Advancement Committee will have the first hearing to address House Bill 28 March 3. If passed, the bill would create a baseline to ensure Ohio colleges and universities have sufficient suicide prevention programs and policies, like 24-hour hotlines, for their on and off-campus students. Source: Dayton Daily News

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY // HARD

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Chapel Hill shooting: product of religious intolerance?

MIKE BRILL
Staff Writer

A Chapel Hill, North Carolina, man was charged with the murder of three Muslim students earlier this month.

Craig Hicks, 46, is currently in jail, accused of shooting his three neighbors in the head, according to the Washington Post. Deah Barakat, 23, was a dental doctoral student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Yusor Abu-Salha, 21, was Barakat's wife, and Razan Abu-Salha, 19, was her sister. The Abu-Salha sisters were undergraduates at North Carolina State University.

Chapel Hill police officers arrested Hicks at the scene. He was later charged with three counts of first-degree murder and one count of discharging a firearm in an occupied dwelling. First-degree murder carries a potential death penalty sentence in North Carolina.

Hicks and the three students resided in the same apartment complex. The police and Hicks' wife, Karen Hicks, believe that the shooting occurred over a parking

"As Americans - all faiths and backgrounds - we stand with you in your grief, and we offer our love and we offer our support."

dispute. Hicks had confronted his neighbors in previous instances about parking in his parking space.

According to The Huffington Post, Hicks is known for being confrontational. He often threatened to have cars towed from the complex parking lot, and complained to neighbors about noise. Apartment complex residents describe his behavior as aggressive and harsh. They organized a meeting last year to speak with him about his behavior.

"I can say with absolute belief that this incident had nothing to do with the religion of the victims' faith, but it was related to a long-standing parking dispute," Karen Hicks said.

The victims' friends, family and other members of the Muslim-American community, however, believe the shooting was religiously motivated.

According to UNC's Daily Tar Heel, Hicks, an atheist, is also known for being critical of religion. Hicks' Facebook page includes many posts that take aggressive tones toward Christianity and Islam, and one picture of his revolver. He is a self-described anti-theist, someone who is an adamant opponent of religion.

"We have no doubt that the way they looked and the way they believed had something to do with this," Mohammed Abu-Salha, father of the two female victims,

said.

According to a Washington Post article from Feb. 14, Palestinian officials called Hicks "an American extremist and hateful racist."

"The Chapel Hill Police Department is using all available resources to determine whether hate was a motivating factor," said Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt.

The FBI and U.S. Justice Department are investigating the shooting alongside local police to determine if Hicks assaulted the students because of their Islamic faith.

Family members of the victims have created a Facebook page, named "Our Three Winners," to remember the victims. Thousands

attended a vigil on the UNC campus the day following the shooting.

A public funeral was held with over 5,500 attendees, according to The Guardian.

President Barack Obama, in response to the tragedy, addressed the topic of extremist violence last week.

"Many Muslim-Americans are worried and afraid," Obama said. "I want to be as clear as I can be. As Americans - all faiths and backgrounds - we stand with you in your grief, and we offer our love and we offer our support."

Oscar Romero award winner named

GRACE MCCORMICK
Staff Writer

The 2015 Romero Award recipient is Cardinal Oscar Andres Rodriguez Maradriaga, archbishop of Tegucigalpa, Honduras, and president of Caritas Internationalis.

The award is bestowed in memory of the slain Salvadoran Archbishop Romero. Individuals or organizations that receive the award "contribute to the promotion of the dignity of all persons and the alleviation of the suffering of the human community," according to the research done by the Human Rights Center at the University of Dayton.

The Human Rights Center at UD explored Rodriguez's background and many achievements throughout his lifetime. He is known for his voice against poverty and the standards he sets for rich nations to keep their promises to increase and enhance aid to the world's poorest countries.

All of his life he has been a man of God. He was ordained a priest in 1970 and was then appointed auxiliary bishop of Tegucigalpa and titular bishop of Prudentiana

that same year. Following his rise, he was selected to be archbishop of Tegucigalpa in January of 1993. A few years later, in 2001, he was ordained a cardinal. Pope Francis appointed him Coordinator of the Council of Cardinals, as found by the Human Rights Center at UD. In 2007 he became the 11th president of Caritas Internationalis.

"I am passionate about putting a stop to climate change because of the adverse affects on poor nations," Rodriguez said at the United Nations Climate Summit in New York City in September of 2014. "In a world with enough food for everyone but close to one billion people are going hungry, climate change threatens to put an extra 20 percent of the world's population at risk of hunger by 2050. Too much of the abundant, fertile world we were given to protect, cultivate and enjoy has been corrupted. We have become indifferent to the damage we are doing, both to the natural world and to our poorest brothers and sisters. This indifference has created an urgent crisis."

The Caritas webpage mentions that Rodriguez feels the poor contribute the least to the climate change, yet they are affected the

most.

The Caritas agencies try to help the communities most affected by harsh weather and natural disasters.

Joseph Cornelius Donnelly, a Caritas Internationalis delegate to the U.N. in New York, said, "Lands, forests, deserts and seas are changing. Whether through bad harvests, arid land, acidic oceans or more extreme and unpredictable weather, the changing climate is hurting the poor."

Rodriguez focuses on the crisis in the Middle East, as well as on climate change.

Rodriguez urges countries to help with the current situation in the Middle East by advocating for peace and not sending over arms and ammunition.

"Further violence is never the answer," Rodriguez said.

The event for the award will be held in the KU Ballroom Tuesday, March 15 at 7:00 p.m. A performance by Al Staggs, "Romero: A Martyr's Homily" will be the night before at 7:00 p.m. in Sears Recital Hall.



Personal Assistant needed to organize and run errands.

Basic computer skills needed.

Good with organization.

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jkepler99@gmail.com

UDRI (cont. from pg. 1)

The robotic arms, while they don't beam people into the future, are still capable of extraordinary work. They emit low frequency, nondestructive radio waves that, upon being directed at surfaces or objects, can pinpoint and analyse the "data" of real-world objects on a remarkably detailed level.

"These [arms] emit waves in a healthy, noninvasive way. In contrast, doctors recommend that you only get a medical X-ray every three months or so, due to the potential harm it can do to the human body," Nihad Alfaisali, a doctoral student who grew up in Baghdad, Iraq, said. "With this technology, we don't have to worry about that when we're working around the lab."

One promising area of focus for the lab is applying tomography, or the process of creating three-dimensional, internally detailed images of objects or fields using waves, in new ways.

"We can use these waves to create images of deep roots under trees, or the intertwining status of crops beneath a field, down to their compositional and elemental makeup," Yasar Guzel, another Ph.D. student who previously worked in Turkey, said.

The radar team estimates its lab is more proficiently than almost any other laboratory of its kind in the nation.

"The potential applications and uses of this radar technology are endless," Larrell Walters, the head of the UDRI Sensors System Division and the director of ID-Cast, said. "What if you're trying to determine how many crops to plant, or are trying to figure out

the exact chemical makeup of objects in tunnels that are being smuggled beneath the American border? This technology can help farmers, for instance, decide to use pesticides on only this part of the field, and realize that only that

effects of this technology and research, such as drones being used in dangerous ways.

"Could there be potential misuses of unmanned vehicles? Yes. Are there misuses of cell phone videos and Google Glass every-



Yasar Guzel, Ali Nassab, Nihad Alfaisali and Abdulmajid Mrebit work together at the Mumma Lab. Dom Sanfilippo/Staff Writer

part needs fertilizer. It'll maximize the output, be more efficient, and will be far more environmentally friendly."

A major area where emerging radar technology is being applied is in unmanned aerial vehicles [UAV's] sometimes referred to as drones. Walters and the radar researchers stressed that the problem-solving possibilities and benefits to humanity of radar must be remembered when considering the potentially harmful

day? Yes," Walters said. "Humans will misuse technology, but do you throw away all the good just because some bad ensues? People crash cars-would you outlaw cars because someone gets in a car accident?"

"We have to figure out how to integrate these technologies and our use of them so we can receive the benefits and safely manage the ways in which they could be misused. For example, religion is something we have a lot of re-

spect for, hold in high regard, and treasure here at UD, but when it is sometimes misused around the world, it can be dangerous. It's similar with radar, UAV's, and all the rest."

Walters pointed to the safety

and the Mumma team is thinking about how to navigate and use radar in our increasingly wave-driven world.

"Remember 'The Dark Knight,' when Batman uses the machine in Fox's lab to scan the city to find the Joker? That idea is basically rooted in the same sort of [radar technology] that we're examining," Alfaisali said.

Alfaisali described how, during the war in Iraq, people eating lunch at roadside cafes would regularly not be able to use their cell phones and other devices for a few minutes after American tanks would roll by. This was due to the radar jammers that American troops would deploy to counter the improvised explosive devices [IED's] that were often set off by insurgents using innocuous devices like cell phones. This rather well-known military use of radar is one "early glimpse" Alfaisali said, of how it could be employed, and counter-employed, in the future.

Given the rapid growth and success of the lab in its short life span, Walters and the doctoral radar students have high hopes for the future of the Mumma Lab, ID-Cast and the larger UDRI. "In the eight years since IDCast was set up, we've helped create 345 jobs and had a \$400 million impact on the state of Ohio," Walters said. "This is something that's had a huge impact on not only the University of Dayton, the Miami Valley region and Ohio, but the entire nation. We've been starting to receive international recognition. This is only the beginning."

Around the world, billions of radio waves bounce off one another, constantly creating fields,

UD public safety responds to city's high crime ranking

JOSEPH BUFFO
Staff Writer

Many citizens of Dayton suffer from lack of food and the violence of crime on a daily basis. A recent evaluation ranked the state's fourth largest city among the five least safe cities in the state. FBI crime statistics from 2013, accounting for violent and property crimes, were used to determine the list, according to the Dayton Business Journal Feb.2.

According to the United States Department of Agriculture, Dayton is fourth lowest in the country in regards to food insecurity.

"Food insecurity exists when-

ever the availability of nutritionally adequate and safe foods or the ability to acquire acceptable foods in socially acceptable ways is limited or uncertain," Bruce Burt, chief of police and executive director for public safety, said.

"The City of Dayton is an urban community and the residents face the same challenges in relation to crime as any other city similar in size."

Burt said his first priority is student safety. Since working on Dayton's police force for 25 years before coming to UD, he understands how the city works. "Students are sometimes vulnerable to becoming a victim of a crime because they feel there is a bubble

of protection surrounding our campus community. Our campus is safe, but we are part of a larger urban community and are not immune to outside influence," Burt said.

"UD police officers provide around the clock police patrol for the campus community, but it is equally important for our students to practice basic crime prevention like leaving porch lights on, locking doors and walking with friends," Burt said. "Students need to look out for each other."

Joe Schlater, junior psychology major said, "I feel as though the amount of industry that has left Dayton in the past speaks to why Dayton has areas in which people

don't have adequate housing or food, and must therefore resort to crime."

"I've never felt unsafe, I feel like Dayton's not dangerous, at least where we live - the dangerous places seem to be further in the city," junior sports management and electronic media major Christian Catwright said.

On Feb. 7, five to six cars were broken into on the 200 blocks between Lowes Street and Irving Avenue. Burt said a minimal amount of property was stolen, however the cars sustained a significant amount of damage; Dayton police also recovered a stolen vehicle during the week.

Zach Hart, a first-year electron-

ica major said, "When I'm on campus I don't feel threatened, but on days when I have had to drive into the city; well I definitely don't feel the same type of protection. It's as if I just popped the bubble."

Dayton's neighboring towns ranked much higher on the list of safest cities. Clearcreek Township is ranked no. 13, Germantown finished at no. 17 and Bellbrook is no. 35.

For complete statistics on the safest cities in Ohio, visit www.valuepenguin.com/2015/01/2015-safest-cities-ohio-study.

Russia-Ukraine conflict reaches cease-fire, issues persist

RACHEL CAIN
Staff Writer

“There are a lot of people that aren’t involved in the fighting on either side who are being hurt by what’s happening.”

A cease-fire negotiation established Feb. 11 between the Ukrainian government and Russian rebels started to deteriorate last week with the rebel capture of Debaltseve, a city in the eastern region of Ukraine. Western leaders remain hopeful this armistice may succeed in bringing greater peace and stability to the region.

The Ukraine-Russia crisis began in November 2013 with protests in Kiev against then Ukrainian President Viktor Yanukovich’s decision to strengthen relationships with Russia rather than with the European Union, according to the BBC. Soon after, Russia annexed Crimea, an autonomous region within Ukraine, and fighting between separatists and Ukrainian government forces has continued throughout Ukraine. The Minsk agreement was developed by Russian President Vladimir Putin, Ukrainian President Petro Poroshenko, French President Francois Holland and German Chancellor Angela Merkel during a 16-hour negotiation session, according to the BBC. The cease-fire agreement is the latest formal plan to bring an end to the violence that has permeated the region resulting in the deaths of over 5,600 Ukrainian citizens and the displacement of about 1.6 million people, according to The New York Times.

The central points of the agreement are a cease-fire, which began Feb. 15, withdrawal of heavy weapons from the front line, release of all prisoners, withdrawal of foreign troops and weapons, lifting of restrictions in rebel-held regions, constitutional reform to enable decentralization of rebel regions by the end of 2015 and Ukrainian control of its border with Russia if all the conditions are met by the end of 2015, according to the BBC. However, shortly after the agreement was signed, conflict broke out again.

The rebel leaders claimed the town of Debaltseve would not be included in the agreements, according to The Economist. The pro-Russian rebels said they would follow the cease-fire once they gained control of Debaltseve, which connects two rebel strongholds, according to The Guardian.

A rebel-led assault on the several thousand Ukrainian government troops located in Debaltseve continued despite plans for an armistice to begin Feb. 15, according to The Economist.

“The term ‘Ukraine crisis’ is a bit of a misnomer, because it makes it sound like it’s an internal conflict,” Jaro Bilocerkowycz, professor of political science at the University of Dayton, said. “A better way to describe it would be the Ukraine-Russia, Russia-Ukraine conflict.”

By Wednesday, as the Ukrai-

nian forces retreated, the rebels took control of the city, according to The Economist. The Ukrainian government claims Russian troops backed the rebels, although Russia has denied sending any troops into the conflict in Ukraine, according to The Washington Post.

“The so-called separatist rebels, that kind of terminology is questionable,” Bilocerkowycz said. “If you rebel or you’re a separatist, that means you’re part of something. A key point is a lot of these so-called separatists aren’t Ukrainian citizens, they’re from Russia itself.”

Following the Ukrainian defeat at Debaltseve, Poroshenko requested U.N. support at the Ukraine-Russia border, as well as at the front lines of the rebel and government territory, according to The Washington Post. Russian diplomats opposed U.N. interference, saying any such U.N. action would disrupt the Minsk agreement.

However, the rebels have plans to take the Ukrainian cities of Mariupol and Kharkiv, according to The Economist.

Numerous human rights violations have occurred in the rebel-controlled regions, according to Al-Jazeera America.

“While the new Kiev government of President Petro Poroshenko has generally shown an improved performance on human rights observance during its short time in office, the occupation authorities in Crimea and the ‘People’s Republics’ of Donetsk and Luhansk [rebel-occupied territories] have been notable for their brutality,” according to the Maplecroft Human Rights Risk Atlas.

The Maplecroft Human Rights Risk Atlas reported that the indigenous Crimean minority is under constant threat of harassment in Crimea, the region annexed by Russia.

“They don’t have democracy there, the elections are a sham,” Bilocerkowycz said. “In all these so-called separatist controlled areas, there’s no freedom of thought. It’s basically an authoritarian enclave.”

Following the Russian takeover of Debaltseve, leaders of Ukraine, Russia, France and Germany held a four-way call to rescue the Minsk cease-fire, according to The Guardian.

U.S. State Department spokeswoman Jen Psaki said the U.S. will impose tougher sanctions on Russia if violations of the ceasefire continue, according to the BBC.

MIKE BRILL
JUNIOR, POLITICAL SCIENCE
PRESIDENT, UD COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

She said if both sides respect the agreement, the U.S. will focus on the maintaining the cease-fire rather than increasing sanctions on Russia.

“I think [the U.S.] should impose tougher sanctions on Russia and I think other world leaders should do so as well,” Mike Brill, a junior political science major and president of the UD College Democrats, said. “There are a lot of people that aren’t involved in the fighting on either side who are being hurt by what’s happening.”

UD College Republicans could not respond to an email for comment.

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ArtStreet installation examines meaning of ‘ghetto’

MALLORY ROSHKOWSKI
Staff Writer

ArtStreet launched an installation taking a closer look at the appropriation of the word “ghetto” in our culture and on our campus. The world premiere of “GHETTO: A Retail Art Installation,” which opened Tuesday, will run through March 31 in the White Box Gallery.

The interactive retail experience examines the historical use of the word “ghetto” and how the meaning and weight of the word have changed over time. The gallery takes a commercial approach, since a majority of Americans can easily relate to a retail mindset.

“Each time the word ‘ghetto’ is used commercially, it loses poignancy and historical weight. The installation looks to put power back into the word by reappropriating the cultural appropriation that has occurred over time,” Director of ArtStreet Brian LaDuca said.

Rodney King, a professor at

The idea for this project began 18 months ago when the University of Dayton faculty and staff got together to discuss the use of the word “ghetto.” LaDuca was one of these faculty members, who decided ArtStreet should do something

about it. LaDuca is from the south side of Chicago and when he came to UD, he was surprised at the use of the term “ghetto” on campus. “That term should hold weight, it should have baggage,” LaDuca said. He thinks the term “ghetto” has a historical significance that’s disappeared due to popular culture’s reappropriation of the word.

where the term came from and what it truly means.

“Our hope is to create conversation,” LaDuca said. “The worst thing you can say is you don’t care.” The idea is for individuals to debate and understand the meaning of the word “ghetto” and ultimately recognize that the power of the word has been taken away and it needs to come back.

“GHETTO” features three lay-

ers to help the participants get the most out of their experience. The outside of the exhibit represents the first layer and is designed to draw consumers in, just as any luxury retail store would.

The second layer is the alterna-

Director of ArtStreet

tive retail pieces on display. The pieces are part of the spring collection, “Upheaval,” and include five couture gowns, bracelets and cuffs, perfume and handbags. The spring collection called “Aka-demy” features a special line geared towards college students.

The third and final layer is

the message behind the product’s look, price and material. LaDuca hopes that attendees will be hit on all of the levels of the exhibition and spark conversation.

“It’s not about not saying the word; you don’t learn from that,” LaDuca said. “What we do learn from is being conversed with and having a voice.”

In addition to the retail art installation, there will be a focus group conducted in a creative format on Tuesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. to allow viewers to unpack what they saw. The focus group will convene March 25 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. to give participants a chance to reflect on the exhibit and hone in on their developed opinions.

“GHETTO” will be on display from Tuesday through March 31 at the White Gallery at ArtStreet. ArtStreet is open 8 a.m. to midnight Monday through Friday and noon to midnight Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call 937-229-5101 or visit www.udayton.edu/artstreet.

City of Dayton welcomes death penalty activist, author

MARY KATE DORR
Asst. A&E Editor

The University of Dayton will welcome Sister Helen Prejean, a death penalty activist and author of “Dead Man Walking: An Eyewitness Account of the Death Penalty,” on Wednesday and Thursday as part of the Rites. Rights. Writes. event and Speaker Series. Prejean is not only an activist against capital punishment, but she is also a counselor for prisoners on death row.

During her visit to UD, she will participate in several events regarding the issue of capital punishment and continuing to educate and raise awareness about the death penalty, leading up to her speech at 7 p.m., Feb. 26 at the RecPlex, as part of the UD Speaker Series.

Prejean’s renowned novel “Dead Man Walking” follows her spiritual journey with inmate Patrick Sonnier, a convicted murderer and rapist, as he awaits his fate on death row in early 1980s Louisiana. She accompanied Sonnier to and witnessed his execution and later published her first novel on the experience. The novel has since been made into a movie, opera and play for students.

The performance is intended for mature audiences due to the heavy

subject matter. The early scenes involve violent crime and slight nudity, but the show transitions to the religious journey between Prejean and Sonnier. Counselors will be available at the performance for students who are upset or disturbed by the performance’s material. However, the show is an engaging and spiritual performance despite the dark subject matter.

Not only is this an opportunity to experience the journey of Prejean and become more educated on a controversial issue, but both the opera and speaker event are opportunities to receive AVI-ATE/Path points for housing. For the opera, bussing will be available to transport students to and from the Schuster Center.

Richard Chenoweth, the co-sponsor of the Sister Helen Prejean Series, encourages all students to take advantage of this opportunity presented through UD. Although it is an opera, Chenoweth compared the show to a Broadway performance.

“The opera shows you all sides of the issue and doesn’t make you choose sides,” Chenoweth said. “It allows you to think of where you stand instead of jamming a certain perspective down your throat.” Chenoweth believes that the opera is more compelling than the film as it lets the audience come to their own conclusions about capital punishment and the death penalty.

“The 2014-2015 theme for the Speaker Series is Faith & Reason. For more information regarding the Event and Speaker series, visit www.go.udayton.edu/rrw. For more information about Prejean, visit sisterhelen.org.



Sister Helen Prejean, longtime advocate against the death penalty, will give a speech at UD Thursday. Photo courtesy of Getty Images.

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Looks are deceiving for Oakwood sisters' band

ERIN CALLAHAN
Chief A&E Writer

Local band Good English isn't what meets the eye. Sure, the members are all dolled up in little black dresses with curls and lipstick, but don't be fooled – you'll have to lend an ear to know what these women are all about.

The trio is a family of heavy hitters with their own rock 'n' roll sound, often compared to rockers Black Sabbath and Led Zeppelin, and garage punk band the Yeah Yeah Yeahs. On March 10 at 9 p.m., they'll kick off their first three-week exposure tour with a show at Blind Bob's.

Liz Rasmussen, a 2014 University of Dayton graduate and her younger sisters Celia and Leslie grew up in Oakwood, but their second home was found in Dayton's music scene. When Liz Rasmussen was in eighth grade, she picked up guitar lessons at Hauer Music in Dayton; while Leslie Rasmussen, in fourth grade at the time, started drum lessons and Celia Rasmussen played cello in the sixth-grade orchestra. Four months later, they celebrated Christmas and the start of their music careers.

"Our parents surprised us – me with a brand new electric guitar, Celia with a bass guitar and Leslie with a drum set," Liz Rasmussen said. "We just spent that Christmas Day learning to play 'Warning' by Green Day. It was the first time we all played together."

After a year of practice, they joined a 10-week band camp hosted by Hauer where they learned discipline and structure while advancing their playing skills. After two camps, the sisters decided they were ready for the next step, and Good English reached its inception in 2008.

One of Celia Rasmussen's friends, Annie Bartlett, jumped on board to play guitar, establishing the band as a four-piece for the next four and a half years. The band covered songs and produced an original EP, "Take Control," released January 2012. When Bartlett left for college that same year, Good English became the three-piece band they're known as today.

They balanced school and music successfully for a period of time, playing local venues, gaining a fan base and producing their first album, "Radio Wires" in 2013. When Liz Rasmussen graduated from UD and Leslie graduated from high school, they decided it was the perfect time to take a gap year with Good English as the main focus.



Liz Rasmussen, a UD graduate, is a member of Good English with sisters Celia and Leslie. Photo courtesy of Rasmussen sisters.

While the Oregon District has remained their stomping grounds for local shows over the past few years, they've recently expanded to regional shows in Cincinnati, Columbus and Cleveland, Ohio; Nashville, Tennessee and Louisville, Kentucky. All the while, they've been revolutionizing their sound and adding a little shock value along the way.

"It used to be what you'd expect coming from us," Celia Rasmussen said. "Looking at us, you'd think four dainty little girls."

They may have started out softer and more acoustic, but Liz Rasmussen said they've stepped their sound up to be harder and louder, rocking out even in their dresses. Their influences include the Black Keys, the Yeah Yeah Yeahs, Arcade Fire and span back to their younger days listening to Talking Heads and REM with their parents.

"I'd give it an umbrella theme of rock 'n' roll but there are punk aspects to it, then there are blues roots aspects to it and even some pop in there," Liz Rasmussen said. "It's really hard to explain, but we haven't really mimicked anybody else ... We've grabbed little aspects of everything and threw it into this weird cauldron we call Good English."

"A lot of times before a show, people will ask 'What's your sound?' and I'll say 'I'm going to tell you

rock 'n' roll, but after the show, you tell me what it is."

Audiences have responded with different sounds and styles they think they hear, and Good English is happy to know whatever they play appeals to a variety of listeners, Liz Rasmussen said.

The familiar dynamic between the siblings slash band mates makes the culture of Good English unique, just like their sound.

"Some bands perform and members do their own thing without even looking at each other," Celia Rasmussen said. "But we usually try to make a whole event out of it."

They engage with each other and with the audience, offering everyone a chance to let loose, have a laugh and maybe even take a stage dive.

"I always make an effort to make sure everyone is having a good time, because that's the only way I'm going to have a good time – knowing that they're really into it," Liz Rasmussen said.

Good English will perform at Blind Bob's March 10 at 9 p.m. Admission is \$5 for patrons 21 and up. They will perform at Blind Bob's again April 3 at 9 p.m. when they return from touring. For more information, please visit goodenglish-band.com.

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QUESTIONS?

CONTACT AUDREY STARR

ASTARR1@DAYTON.EDU

PORCH PROFILE

KATY HOEPER
Staff Writer

FN: How did you meet?

John Rinear: We all lived on the same floor freshman year.

Bryan Benjamin: Ground Adele to be exact.

Will Miller: Three of us – me, Pat and Ethan, went to St. Xavier together.

JR: I went to a better high school.

Patrick Frasure: Everyone knows that's not true.

WM: Who won the football game this year? That's right.

BB: Well, I'm from Rochester.

Tom Zitko: And I'm from St. Louis.

FN: Do you have any house traditions?

PF: We always listen to '80s rock to pregame.

TZ: Bryan drinks flaming vodka before going out.

PF: And for a while there in the first semester, we did "Insanity."

WM: We are getting ready for Daytona.

JR: Wrestling mats in the basement.

Will's sweat is everywhere.

WM: We try to keep it sanitary.

BB: Another tradition: ripping on Buffalo sports. And I cry about them ripping on Buffalo sports.

PF: Monday Night Raw. But that might just be me ...

JR: Nah, throw me in there.

TZ: Me as well.

Ethan Frey: Food Channel shows all the time.

WM: We are big fans of "Bar Rescue" too.

JR: And "Shark Tank."

FN: If you were visiting for your 10-year reunion, what would everyone be up to?

EF: Will will be slightly intoxicated and get extremely pissed at everything everyone says to him.

BB: Nah, Will will be picking a fight with a mirror.

WM: Man, pretty bleak future.

BB: Well, Josh wouldn't visit, because he'd be stuck on the west side of Cincinnati.

BB: Zitko would be a hobo.

WM: Ethan would be raising chickens on a chicken farm.

TZ: Pat would be following the Katy Perry world tour.

JR: Make sure to include that he will be wearing a tiger suit.

PF: Bryan will be curing cancer and

stuff.

WM: No, scratch that. He's an engineer.

BB: Yeah, I'll probably still be doing homework in Kettering Labs.

TZ: He'll probably be terrible at being an engineer, though. He and Josh were responsible for a demolition of a house.

BB: Freshman year, there was a house at the front of Stonemill, you know, where there's a big space? Well, I don't want to poison Rinear with this, but I liked to song-bomb houses with "Ignition Remix," so we played that song, and people got really into it. The floor started bouncing, and eventually it caved in. A week later, the house was gone.

JR: He's an engineer, yet he breaks everything.

PF: He breaks it down to build it back up.

WM: Or he's the worst engineer ever.

FN: What is the best part about living on the Far Side?

WM: Tile bathrooms.

EF: Versace sinks.

WM: Having a room that used to be a double all to myself.

PF: Getting rides from all our friends on Fairground and Jasper.

JR: It's gotta be the house.

FN: What's your most embarrassing story at UD?

EF: I was talking to a really attractive girl who was visiting my freshman year at the Cage. We were in the middle of our conversation and I suddenly felt myself falling backwards. Next thing I know, I was on the ground, and the conversation was at a complete standstill.

PF: You just fell over?

EF: My fate was sealed forever.

WM: Over the summer, during Alumni Weekend, I spent the night in the 10th floor stairwell of Campus South.

PF: To clarify, he did live in Campus South during the year, but not during the summer.

WM: I didn't even live on 10 when I did live there.

BB: I got a call from him at 2 a.m. saying, "Are you coming over to Campus South?"

JR: So, um, I guess mine is kind of an ongoing thing. I do some weird things in my sleep. The best was this year when people were shooting fireworks and, during the night, I thought one of

The Men of 111 Fairgrounds



John Rinear, Patrick Frasure, Bryan Benjamin, Ethan Frey, Tom Zitko and Will Miller live on the Far Side with tile bathrooms. Photo courtesy of the men of 111 Fairgrounds.

my roommates threw one in my room. I apparently hid in the closet for a good five minutes.

WM: I want your dreams, Josh.

JR: I do have some pretty Inception-like dreams.

PF: Mine was, last year, I was going to a Pi Phi date party, and I was dressed in a tiger onesie. Less than 10 seconds after getting to Tim's, the bouncer pointed at me and said, "You're too drunk, you have to go." So that was pretty embarrassing, getting asked to leave Tim's while wearing a tiger suit.

BB: I think the bouncer actually said, "Kid in the tiger suit. You gotta go."

TZ: Mine was a Saturday last semester, when we had a crate race. Anyway, I ended up getting a little bit too drunk from that, and one of my buddies who had a tattoo on his butt convinced me to get a tattoo on my butt.

So he started pooling money together, and I now have a tattoo of the old UD logo on my entire left butt cheek.

BB: I want this to be on record. Disclaimer: I'm getting paid \$70 to tell this story. So last year, my sister, who graduated from Xavier in May, came with a couple of roommates for the Xavier tournament game. So Josh and I decided to go with them. We stopped at Cassano's to get food before, and then we decided to stop at Bargo's for a bit. A few minutes after getting there, though, my stomach started to hurt really badly. I realized I really had to go to the bathroom. But Bargo's being

Bargo's, there was of course no stall door, toilet seat or toilet paper in the bathroom, so I just had to wait to get to the arena. So after Pat dropped us off, I walked away from the girls to Rinear, and I'm like, "Dude. I really have to poop."

So we get to the front of the arena, but Josh's tickets were on will call, so he had to go to the other side. We were like 100 feet from the door, and I honestly couldn't hold it in anymore and ... I fully crapped my pants.

JR: He came running/waddling over to me, saying, "Dude, Josh, I just pooped my pants, what should I do?" I was like, "What am I supposed to do?"

BB: So I waited in line for a stall for at least five minutes. Threw away some articles of clothing, left the arena and had to text Pat to come get me.

PF: The best part is that he texted me, "Come back and get me, it's an emergency." And I responded, "Did you piss your pants?" And he responds, "No. Worse."

BB: It was the worst moment of my life.

JR: I will never forget the way you ran toward me.

BB: Like a newborn duck.

BB: He also discovered the wheel. PF: That's why his name is "Wheel."

BB: Ethan is Most Likely to Dumpster Dive at Burger King.

PF: Zitko is most likely to be the Kid you Don't Want your Parents to Meet in College.

TZ: Josh is Most Likely to be CEO of a Fortune 500 company.

BB: Patrick is Most Likely to Ask for a Candy Crush Life.

JR: Or Most Likely to Sell Crayons Door-to-Door, because his car literally smells like a box of crayons.

EF: No, he's Most Likely to Wake Up in his Next Life as a Jehovah's Witness.

TZ: Bryan is Most Likely to be Building McDonald's Play Places.

BB: I'm bringing them back.

FN: Finally, what's your favorite spot at UD?

WM: Josh's favorite place is proctoring the accounting block.

BB: Anywhere that is not Kettering Labs.

PF: Will, I see you at Serenity Pines a lot, man.

JR: Pat's is Skyline.

TZ: The law library.

EF: Wherever I'm getting free lunch with my younger sister, Erin.

WM: Me too.

BB: Me three.

EF: Yeah that's just not funny, guys.

forum

“Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has.”

—Margaret Mead, 1901–1978

fneditorial

SNOWY SURPRISES ARE NICE BUT PLAN AHEAD TO MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR BREAK

If you're like us, then for the last two months, you've been scoping out each weekly weather forecast, hoping that Dayton will be warm enough to start porch season, or at least cold enough to cancel class.

Woefully, porch season still seems a long way off, but the odds these days have been in favor of closures. Everyone has a variety of rituals they use to try to secure a few more hours of hibernation. These range from lighthearted to practical, from wearing pajamas inside-out to making sure all of our homework is done in case we end up on the wrong end of the bet.

We're always the most anxious when the forecasted temperature or precipitation is right on the edge of the criteria for a delay. Nothing creates hysteria on campus quite like the tease of heavy snow or freezing temperatures on a weeknight, and we often become irritable as we watch local high schools announce closures, waiting with bated breath for an email saving us from our 8 a.m. classes.

A weekend of ice and snow has no such silver lining. Still, Saturday was a rare occasion that showed that even bad weather can give us a chance to take a day off from our responsibilities and have some fun outdoors.

We were happy to see the creativity that our student body expressed in the form of snowperson families, snowball fights and furniture sets constructed entirely out of the icy powder.

Soon, we will be released from our scholastic bonds, sent into the great unknown of midterm break. With four full days of freedom, there is nothing stopping us from embarking on an adventure. We shouldn't allow ourselves to wait until break to catch up on homework. If we did, it wouldn't really be a break, would it?

So, right now, if you realize that you're procrastinating on some work to be done over break, finish it. Make the break about doing something you've always wanted to do. Come back to campus with a good story, and consider sharing it with us in the next issue of Flyer News, on newstands March 11.

I have persevered through darkness



LOUIS DE GRUY
Opinions Editor

Just two weeks ago, I was working hard in my dorm room to develop an open-source online method that would eventually solve world hunger: I was browsing Facebook, reading random articles on Wikipedia and watching “SpongeBob Squarepants” on Netflix. But, just as I gathered steam and hit my stride in my work, I received a small notification in the lower right of my screen: “You have been disconnected from UDsecure.”

As my windows went blank and my beloved porous friend froze in a terrifying epithet of fast food cuisine, I started to panic. Despite my best efforts to reconnect to both of our on-campus networks, I remained severed from the world for an agonizing several minutes. How could I continue my life-saving work without access to the Internet? How could I provide critical support to various causes without being able to give them a virtual thumbs up? What's more, how could I be expected to efficiently use my smartphone without using mobile

data? That stuff doesn't grow on trees. It grows on bushes, I think. But they're ... hard to get? Yeah, that's why there's only a limited supply each month. But, I digress.

Suffering from a debilitating lack of answers, I began to accept my situation and take stock of my surroundings. For one thing, everything was dark. I waited patiently for the automatic brightness adjustment to take effect, but when it didn't come, I began to question why everything in the world had suddenly stopped working. I mean, where were the backlights? Sitting alone in the darkness, I remembered that the factory default settings of my room included a pre-installed flashlight app; I just needed to locate the switch to activate it.

Flailing about wildly in the darkness, I stumbled over a pile of what I could only assume to have been rocks with leafy middles. After recovering, I was able to locate the switch and activate it. Blinking furiously in the sudden light, I was able to evaluate the source of injury in my room. My initial guess proved to be correct. The obstacle was, in fact, a pile of rocks with leafy middles. I tried to remember the name for this pile of clutter. A buck? A beeg? It didn't matter, I just knew that I hated it and slowly backed away.

My cautious movement brought me to the door of my room. From the other side, I could hear sounds, confused

screams of outrage. I didn't know how to proceed. I had no idea what to expect beyond my door, but I also knew that remaining in my room could only provide me with sensory deprivation, an unacceptable way to spend my evening.

Slowly, I opened my door and crawled through to the outernet.

It was even brighter than my room had been. I covered beneath the harsh glare of the hallway's powerful flashlight apps. I chanced a look to my left and right and noticed several others making their forays into the outernet. I locked eyes with one. Reaching into my pocket for my phone to send him a text message, I discovered with dismay that I had left it in my room. Hesitant but with growing resolve, I rose to my knees. Then, with a growing musical crescendo that can only be compared to that of the opening scene of “2001: A Space Odyssey,” I rose to my feet, walked over to my neighbor and said, “Sup.”

(I hope it's evident that none of this actually happened.) Too many times, I've found myself so entranced by my computer that I neglected spending time with my friends. Experiencing the network outage last week helped get me out of my room. I understand that computers and the Internet are expanding their roles in our lives, but we need to make sure that the real world doesn't become an afterthought.

Get your one-way ticket to the Red Planet



STEVEN GOODMAN
Asst. Opinions Editor

Have you ever wanted to visit our neighbor in the solar system, Mars? Let me be more specific. Have you ever wanted to take a one-way trip to Mars with the sole mission of starting a colony on its red surface? Well, if you answered “yes” to the latter, your chance may be long gone, even though the Mars One isn't set to launch until 2024.

Mars One is a nonprofit organization based in the Netherlands with the goal of sending not one, but 24 people to Mars to colonize the planet. Recently, it announced the 100 finalists from a pool of nearly 200,000 applicants to undertake this mission.

I'm guessing many in this applica-

tion pool were doing it just for fun. Either that, or they weren't thinking clearly when they threw their names in the hat. I cannot imagine that 200,000 people would genuinely want to leave Earth knowing they would never return from building a civilization from scratch.

Many of the finalists interviewed by CNN and USA Today acknowledge they are terrified of the idea. Reading a few responses, I get the impression that these finalists are at least aware of the reality of the situation.

My favorite responses, though, come from those interviewed by Time magazine. Some of the applicants Time interviewed claimed they had already experienced everything Earth had to offer and it was time to move on to the next big thing. (By the way, every person Time interviewed was in their 20s.) How can you possibly have experienced an entire planet in less than 30 years? There are people older than that who have never left the state they were born in.

I can understand the desire to

“I can understand the desire to start a colony on another planet ... but there are far too many unknowns.”

start a colony on another planet, to build an amazing technological feat straight out of a science fiction movie, but there are far too many unknowns for me.

Where are the doctors? How will there be enough oxygen for them to breathe? Won't they need a massive amount of supplies to create a permanent shelter and food and water supply? Assuming they have a sufficient amount of supplies, how are they going to grow food on an alien planet? Maybe it's just me, but I can't begin to imagine growing food on Mars.

In fact, MIT completed a study on the Mars One mission and estimated that the people who go to Mars will

last less than 70 days on its surface. MIT's main reasoning behind this is that most of the technology a Mars colony would need has not yet been invented.

One issue that MIT cites revolves, again, around food. Assuming the new Martians are able to grow crops, it will most likely be in a confined space. Eventually, the oxygen this vegetation produces will build to an excess level, which would start a chain of events leading to the astronauts suffocating. The solution to this problem? A device that will remove excess oxygen from this enclosed space. This device, though, uses a technology which, according to MIT, “has not yet been developed

for use in space.”

As someone who grew up loving sci-fi movies, it would be incredible if a colony could be successfully developed on another planet. But when, according to CNN, nearly half of the unmanned missions to Mars have failed, I have very little hope that a manned mission would be successful.

The year 2024 definitely seems like the distant future, and who knows where we'll be technologically? Either way, I'd prefer to wait until all of the required technology is available before even considering a colony on another planet.

Prayers at 3 a.m. on a school night



Cartoonist A. Hussain, Junior, Pre-Medicine

SUBMIT YOUR OPINIONS EDITORIAL TO FLYER NEWS.

Contact Opinions Editor Louis De Gruy at louis.degruy@gmail.com.

WORD ON THE STREET

What would you rather be doing than going outside?



“Sleeping.”

CLAIRE JACKSON
First Year
Nutrition and Fitness



“Laying on a beach.”

VALERIE MASSMANN
First Year
Discover Business



“Inside, watching Barclays Premier League soccer.”

ALEX BOURDAKOS
First Year
Undecided



“Going laser tagging.”

IAN CALI
Sophomore
Biology



“I'd rather be in the cold than at work right now.”

LAUREN COMPOSTO
Junior
Psychology

ourpolicy

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Letter to the editor: Students like ‘The Ghetto,’ quit trying to change it

“The student body loves the Ghetto...and this love extends to its name.”

I'm sure you are all aware by now of the University of Dayton's distaste for "The Ghetto," the affectionate name we have for the south student neighborhood. They claim it doesn't promote the academic atmosphere and that it disturbs the form of community they want to be presenting, both to us and to the outside world. It does make sense, seeing as how the definition of the word according to Merriam-Webster is "a part of a city in which members of a particular group or race live, usually in poor conditions." The societal connotations for the word are rarely much better, if not a bit worse.

As a student of history and debating philosophies, I view the school's attempts to control our language as an argument based off of the concept of "Critical Discourse Analysis." This theory posits that the language one uses to refer to places, people and things affects the view one has toward those things. Thus, in the eyes of the university, it would be logical to claim that referring to the cluster

of student houses as "The Ghetto" would have all of the negative effects they claim it does.

But does it actually? The problem with CDA, which the university ignores, is that the theory does not take into account the history of the area and the reasons why the students feel such affection toward this name. If you look at the history of the Ghetto, it has never been an actual ghetto by the definition of the term. Until the mid-1870s, the area was owned by local hero John Paterson, when it was divided between National Cash Register worker housing and suburban housing. Known as the town of Babbitt (after one of the

primary four owners of the land), it was upper-middle class housing for the time and included the four streets of Lowes, Kiefaber, Hughes (now Stonemill) and Wead (now Lawnview). NCR used it as housing for its workers, and it continued to be a middle-class neighborhood even after annexation by the city of Dayton in 1906. The university's student housing plan didn't begin until the 1950s, overtaking the previously middle-class working population by the 1970s. Knowing and remembering all of this history is very important before even considering trying to alter what the population of this area has called it. There have been other

attempts to change the name, such as to "The Village" in the 1960s, but these have failed due to the students' lack of enthusiasm.

This indifference toward name change isn't from any sort of apathy on the part of the students or from there being much in the way of simple administration resentment. No, the students simply have grown to love the Ghetto because of their time here. Everyone who ever talks about the Ghetto remembers their first experience there, when they, scared and wandering around with a group of people they probably just met, found that every person they saw was smiling at them and welcoming

them generously into their homes. The student body loves the Ghetto as a whole, and this love extends to its name, overcoming any possible resentment for the definition of the name. This is why the university has failed to change the name in the past and, I suspect, will continue to fail. For my part, I will certainly continue using the name I know for one of the most welcoming aspects of the university, as it is one of my favorite aspects of the campus as a community.

I believe that if the university is really trying to foster community, then they should be working toward building the community ideal already in place into something healthy for all students, instead of focusing on trying and failing to change the name of the Ghetto.

LEO J. SCHENK
Sophomore
History, Political Science

Miller, Davis deserve A-10 awards



DANIEL MASSA
Staff Writer

Writers Note: The majority of this column was written Friday. If the rest of the season goes completely up in smoke (e.g., a loss at Duquesne), it is not my fault.

As my note suggests, I may be tempting the basketball gods to throw a stake straight through the heart of the rest of the Dayton men's basketball season. But at the moment the Flyers are 20-6 and atop the Atlantic 10 conference, and the job head coach Archie Miller has done deserves recognition, even if it's just from me.

Miller should, and in all likelihood will, be named the Atlantic 10 Coach of the Year by his fellow conference coaches at season's end. Dan Hurley and Bob McKillop, leaders of Rhode Island and

Davidson, respectively, may have something to say about that as the season winds down.

Rhode Island was picked to finish sixth in the conference during the preseason and is currently tied for first with VCU. March 3 at UD Arena, the Flyers will face Rhode Island in the last home game.

Davidson was picked to finish 12th during the preseason, and is currently tied for second with Dayton, both at 10-4.

Both Hurley and McKillop should be acknowledged for the jobs they have done, and I would be shocked if Miller, Hurley and McKillop were not the top three vote recipients for coach of the year at the end of the season; all that needs to be decided is the order.

By my estimation, the final vote will see Miller win the award, with McKillop garnering the second-most votes and Hurley trailing close behind to come in third.

What Miller has done this season has been nothing short of remarkable and should qualify as one of the best-coached seasons in the last few years of college bas-

ketball. If that sounds a little far-fetched, it's because it probably is.

But so is the state of the roster. Miller, his staff, and the seven remaining players have not let difficult situations ruin their season, and Miller should get the ultimate recognition for that.

Miller satisfies most, if not all, of what it takes to be a successful college coach in this era. Recruiting ability, strong basketball mind, making effective decisions in the heat of competition: he can do all of that. But what has always impressed me about him is his ability to squeeze every last ounce of effort out of his players.

That ability was evident last year, embodied by the tournament run, but it has best been on display this season since the removal of Devon Scott and Jalen Robinson from the team, along with the injuries that ended Ryan Bass's college career and up to this point have not let Detwon Rogers begin his Flyers career.

Not that I wasn't on it before, but count me fully in on the Archie Miller bandwagon. We are probably due for another rumor-

sociated with his name. Consider the Flyers 63-60 Jan. 24 victory over Richmond at UD Arena. Richmond's Kendall Anthony, the team's leading scorer, was coming off a game in which he made seven three-pointers in an 89-63 thrashing of Davidson.

It is a testament to the effectiveness of the True Team mentality that I almost feel wrong for wanting to single one player out for his play this season.

But sophomore guard Kyle Davis should be considered for Atlantic 10 Defensive Player-of-the-Year and should, without a doubt, have a spot on the Defensive All-Conference Team.

VCU stalwart defender and two-time defending defensive player-of-the-year Briante Weber unfortunately suffered a season-ending knee injury at the end of January, leaving the award potentially up for grabs.

Davis' stats may not necessarily jump out at you—he is averaging 1.3 steals per game and 0.6 blocks per game this season—but he does so many things that do not show up in a box score, at least not as-

Sororities should be allowed to drink

Fraternity parties with music, socializing and near-unlimited alcohol are commonly hosted on many university campuses. (There is minimal supervision of alcohol distribution in a frat house, which can pose many dangers to female students who come to join the fun.)

I have never experienced a party at a sorority house where members were allowed to serve alcohol, but when attending a fraternity party, alcohol is readily available to me as needed. I don't feel that prohibiting alcohol in a house full of women will be of any use when one could walk right down the street to a nearby fraternity party and fill up her cup as many times as she wants. Sorority members should have the same trust and regulations as the men in fraternities, whose parties often get out of hand because of limited supervision.

Let me be clear: I don't believe that all fraternity parties are chaotic or unsafe for young women. But, I believe that sororities should be allowed to monitor their own distri-

bution of alcohol just as fraternities have the freedom to do so. Though I myself do not drink, I think it's important for all students at the University of Dayton to have equal opportunities in all aspects of education and even leisure time in hosting these parties for the student body.

In my opinion, women are more likely to look out for one another as far as supervising distribution of alcoholic beverages and possibly keeping some members of the sorority house sober to monitor activity. Supervision over any party that serves alcohol is important to maintaining social order and diminishing many incidents of rape or attacks on vulnerable, intoxicated women.

I believe students at UD look out for one another based on a few parties I have attended in the past few years, whether that means checking ID's before handing out a drink or a friend cutting another off from access to alcohol before they get too drunk. But with a more monitored environment some of the worry that

women might have when attending a crowded fraternity party could cease because they are near other women who may be observing the scene more closely than men in a fraternity house.

Giving sorority members access to alcohol in their own homes would be beneficial to our own neighborhood because women would gain the control men have to create a safe and fun environment for all students. Students are expected to have equal opportunity based on our learning environment: it's fair that the same rules be applied to sororities, and that they be viewed as reliable as fraternity members when ensuring public safety.

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UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON SPORTS STANDINGS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL				MEN'S BASKETBALL			BASEBALL			SOFTBALL			
PL	TEAM	OVR	CONF.	PL	TEAM	OVR	CONF.	PL	TEAM	OVR	PL	TEAM	OVR
1.	GEO. WASHINGTON	24-3	13-1	1.	VCU	21-6	11-3	1.	ST. JOSEPH'S	1-0	1.	ST. JOSEPH'S	2-1
2.	DAYTON	21-5	12-2	2.	RHODE ISLAND	19-6	11-3	2.	DAVIDSON	2-1	2.	FORDHAM	8-5
3.	DUQUESNE	19-8	11-3	3.	DAYTON	20-6	10-4	3.	GEORGE MASON	2-1	3.	SAINT LOUIS	4-4
4.	FORDHAM	17-10	9-5	4.	DAVIDSON	19-6	10-4	4.	SAINT LOUIS	3-3	4.	DAYTON	4-5
5.	RICHMOND	16-11	8-6	5.	UMASS	16-11	9-5	5.	LA SALLE	2-2	5.	GEO. WASHINGTON	3-7
6.	RHODE ISLAND	15-11	7-7	6.	RICHMOND	15-12	8-6	6.	GEO. WASHINGTON	1-1	6.	UMASS	2-5
7.	SAINT LOUIS	14-13	7-7	7.	LA SALLE	15-12	8-6	7.	VCU	1-1	7.	LA SALLE	0-0
8.	VCU	15-12	6-8	8.	GEO. WASHINGTON	17-10	7-7	8.	RICHMOND	2-3	8.	RHODE ISLAND	0-4
9.	ST. JOSEPH'S	10-16	6-8	9.	ST. BONAVENTURE	14-11	7-7	9.	FORDHAM	1-4	9.	ST. BONAVENTURE	0-4
10.	ST. BONAVENTURE	15-12	5-9	10.	SAINT JOSEPH'S	11-15	5-9	10.	UMASS	0-0	10.	GEORGE MASON	0-9
11.	GEORGE MASON	13-14	5-9	11.	DUQUESNE	9-16	4-10	11.	ST. BONAVENTURE	0-0			
12.	LA SALLE	13-13	4-9	12.	FORDHAM	8-17	3-11	12.	DAYTON	0-3			
13.	UMASS	10-16	4-10	13.	GEORGE MASON	8-18	3-11	13.	RHODE ISLAND	0-3			
14.	DAVIDSON	5-22	1-13	14.	SAINT LOUIS	11-16	3-11						

AS OF 2/22/2015 AT 2PM.

Cincinnati, Cleveland battle 'if' factor

STEVEN MILLER
Asst. Sports Editor



Each Major League Baseball team is giddy in February, knowing that if everything goes according to plan, they could become the new champions of baseball. But it's the "if" factor that separates the eventual champions from everybody else.

Neither the Cincinnati Reds nor the Cleveland Indians have won a World Series in a quarter century. This season, if health and performance pan out for them, both Ohio clubs could conceivably be championship contenders. If not, 2015 could be another year of dismal Buckeye State baseball.

The Reds made the playoffs three times between 2010-2013, but took a major step back in 2014, finishing the season with 76 wins—10 games below .500. In order to regain respect in the National League, Cincinnati must first sort out major personnel questions.

First baseman Joey Votto's health is of foremost concern. The 2010 National League MVP sat out 100 games in 2014

with an injury to his quadriceps. Votto hit above .300 for five consecutive seasons before hitting just .255 in 62 games last year. If Votto begins this season truly healthy, he has the talent to be one of the best, if not the best, hitters in this league again. But the "if" is a major question.

Fan-favorite second baseman Brandon Phillips also took time off last year due to injury. He played in 121 games, which is about 30 fewer than his typical season. After eight consecutive seasons of 17 or more home runs, Phillips hit just eight dingers in 2014. And since he hit .300 in 2011, Phillips' batting average has dipped to .261 and .266 in the last two seasons. Four years ago, he was one of the most dynamic players in the league but the 33-year-old second baseman may never produce that way again.

Homer Bailey, Cincinnati's No. 2 starting pitcher, had arm surgery in September. Although he has not dealt with any setbacks in the recovery process, he has also not yet thrown off the mound. Bailey won double-digit games for the Reds in 2012 and 2013, and his earned run average has been below 4.00 for three straight seasons. Bailey's return to form will be critical for Cincinnati's pitching rotation, which will

have two inexperienced arms in 2015.

The Reds traded away starters Mat Latos and Alfredo Simon in the offseason, leaving a two starting slots unfilled going into spring training. Johnny Cueto and Mike Leake will join Bailey at the front of the rotation, but Cincinnati will try out a crop of minor leaguers and offseason additions in the spring to round out the staff.

Unrelated to on-field performance, Cincinnati's fan base is buzzing about the summer. On July 14, the Reds will host Major League Baseball's 86th All-Star Game at Great American Ballpark. It will be the first time since 1988 that Cincinnati has hosted the Mid-Summer Classic.

C

In the other corner of Ohio, the Cleveland Indians are coming off an 85-win season, and the franchise's first set of back-to-back winning seasons since 2001.

Ace pitcher Corey Kluber flew under the radar for most of 2014, but finished the season with 18 wins and a stellar 2.44 earned run average, win-

ning the American League Cy Young Award.

Outfielder Michael Brantley finished the year with a .327 batting average and 20 home runs, both career highs.

The bulk of Cleveland's roster returns for 2015, fired up from narrowly missing the postseason in 2014. The Indians remained in playoff contention until the final week of last season. The division-rival Kansas City Royals ended up winning an American League wild card slot, and swept their way to the World Series, only to lose in seven games. The Indians feel that with an energetic roster and talented pitching rotation, they can make a run similar to Kansas City's.

"That was almost bittersweet," Indians catcher Yan Gomes said in a recent interview with MLB.com. "It's bitter because they're there, but it's sweet because you know you can be there."

This offseason, Cleveland set out to accomplish just that, by filling the most prevalent holes in the depth chart. They traded with Oakland for first baseman Brandon Moss, who tallied 25 home runs in 2014 for the Athletics.

The Indians, however, already have an everyday first baseman in Carlos Santana, so Moss position outside des-

ignated hitter will vary.

The Tribe also signed free agent starting pitcher Gavin Floyd, who, if healthy, could be a valuable addition to a young rotation. Between 2008-2012, Floyd averaged more than 12 wins per season. Last year, Kluber was the only double-digit winner in Cleveland's rotation. Trusting Floyd, however, may be risky. Since 2012 he has not pitched a full season, and underwent common elbow recovery surgery, Tommy John surgery, in 2013.

The most prevalent point of concern for Cleveland may be its defense. In 2014, the Indians led the Major Leagues with 116 errors, five more than second-place Oakland. From reducing the wear and tear on pitchers' arms to easing the offensive workload, clean defense improves a team in every respect. Cleveland, though, still managed to win 85 games despite being the most erroneous team in the league last season. That speaks volumes of the resiliency of the offense and pitching. One can only speculate how this team may perform with tight defense.

The talent is undoubtedly in house for both the Indians and Reds in 2015. But if execution lacks this season, championships will remain elusive to the Ohio teams.

Horsmon, staff add 6 first years to Frericks

MEAGHAN MCNICHOL
Staff Writer

The University of Dayton women's volleyball team added six incoming first years to its roster for the 2015 season.

These six girls hail from four states and will compete for a multitude of positions to fill the spots of graduates and transfers.

Kendyll Brown from Mechanicsville, Virginia, will join the Flyers this fall as a middle blocker. The 6-foot-1 Lee Davis High School graduate had success as a middle blocker for both her high school team and the Richmond Volleyball Club team.

Brown finished her last season with 248 kills, 45 aces, 11 assists and 75 blocks. She led Lee Davis to the 5A South region finals. With a total hitting percentage of .254 throughout high school, Brown was honored as an All-Metro, All-Conference, and All-Region player of the year at Lee Davis high school.

Lauren Bruns, a 6-foot-1 outside hitter from Versailles Ohio is ranked No. 25 overall in the state for volleyball. She was honored with 2012 first team All-Midwest Athletic Conference and 2012 best offensive player. This past season Bruns was also named to the All-Ohio First Team. Bruns played as an outside hitter for Versailles High School, and competed in the state semifinals her senior season. She set a couple of single-season records with 449 kills and 995 attack attempts. She is currently ranked No. 6 on the local volleyball leaderboard with 38 sets and 134 kills.

Twin sisters from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Katie and Lizzie Machi will also be joining the Flyers next season. Five-foot-7 Katie Machi joins as a setter who exceeded the national average in all categories with 246 sets played, 682 assists and 530 digs throughout her entire career. She finished her senior season with 630 assists and 265 digs. The Machi sisters both helped lead the Divine Savior Holy Angles volleyball team to a Wisconsin State Championship this past fall.

Lizzie Machi will join the Flyers as a defensive specialist. At 5-foot-7, Lizzie Machi led her team in digs this season with 422 and also recorded 10 double-doubles her senior year.

The Flyers added height to their roster with 6-foot-5 Bri Pittman. Pittman is the tallest Flyer since 6-foot-5 Lindsay Flettemier in 2010.



Fresh off of its Atlantic 10 Conference Championship, volleyball's new recruiting class looks to strengthen some more pieces. The Flyers return ten student-athletes for fall 2015, and seven total newcomers. Zoey Xia/Staff Photographer

Of Pittman's height, head coach Tim Horsmon said, "Bri is still learning the game but touches 10-feet-7...Bri will bring a great deal of length and physicality to our team as an attacker and elite blocker."

The Burgaw, North Carolina native will serve as a middle blocker for the Flyers. Pittman was a four-time conference champion with Pender High School and broke records for Pender with a career total of 175 blocks, 192 kills and 1.9 kills per set. These successes allowed her the honor of 2013 Pender County Player of the Year.

Margo Wolf was a tremendous asset to the Cincinnati's Mount Notre Dame's team throughout her high school career. During her four seasons with the team, they won three Ohio State Championships. This past December, Wolf was named Gatorade Ohio Girls Volleyball Player-of-the-Year, an award that recognizes excellence both on the court and in academic achievement.

In addition, she was named to the Volleyball Magazine High School All-America First Team, and an American Volleyball Coaches Association/Under Armour Third Team All-American.

With 993 total digs and 835 serve receptions in her career, Wolf ended her time with Mount Notre Dame with a 102-11 record.

The newcomers selected by the volleyball staff of head coach Tim Horsmon, assistants Evan Muys and Audrey Ludwig, and volunteer assistant Timmy Balice, will refuel a program that lost several student-athletes from last season's Atlantic 10 Conference Championship team.

Senior defensive specialist Rachel Jones and senior middle blocker Isolde Hannan graduated, winning three A-10 Conference titles in four years. After one year at UD, defensive specialist Kelsey Osgood transferred, while Lauren Gresham transferred to Jacksonville University. Gresham played two seasons with UD, redshirting her first year.

Redshirt sophomore setter Megan Giardina joined the roster after two years at Clemson University. Giardina enrolled prior to the spring semester.

Dayton returns ten for fall 2015 searching for its tenth A10 title.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Tired Flyers too slow against Duquesne, fall 83-73



Pierre scores 27, Dayton's 33 3-pointers are season-high. Duquesne University's offense pounded the defense of the Flyers Saturday. The Dukes 83 points is the highest point total surrendered by Dayton all season. Zoey Xia/Staff Photographer

KEITH RAAD
Sports Editor

While winter storm Pandora raged outside of the Consol Energy Center in Pittsburgh Saturday, Dayton sent its own flurry of 3-pointers toward the rims inside the arena. However, as the tension inside and outside built-up together, it was Duquesne University that frosted Dayton's hot streak.

"It was like a snowball running downhill, we just couldn't get a grab on them," head coach Archie Miller said.

On the road in Pittsburgh at a neutral location, Dayton could not keep with Duquesne, losing 83-73, and dropping to 20-6, 10-4 on the season. The Atlantic 10 Conference loss marks the fourth time in seven tries Dayton has fallen on the road.

Dayton's "small ball seven" fell victim to the Dukes, but it was damage from the blade of their schedule that pierced the thin squad.

After taking down sophomore A-10 Player-of-the-Year front runner DeAndre Bembry and the St. Joseph's University Hawks Thursday night at UD Arena in the 68-64 win, the Flyers

had one day of rest before the matchup with Duquesne. Not practicing after the team's bus trip to Pittsburgh, Dayton sluggishly allowed Duquesne to strike.

"Our guys in general won a tough, hard-fought game against Joe's, some of the same issues that we dealt with today, we had at home," Miller said. "We just found a way to win at home."

Forty-two hours since the final buzzer sounded at the UD Arena, Dayton allowed Duquesne to out-score them more than any team this season. On Jan. 1 at UD Arena, Dayton crushed the Dukes, winning by 26 points. This time around, Duquesne attacked the Flyers with their speed.

"From the first of January until today is just a credit to them and their staff," Miller said. "They were the better team today. I thought they were faster in all aspects."

Dayton took a 42-41 lead into half-time but could not find much production from the floor. The Flyers took a season-high 33 3-point attempts against Duquesne's 2-3 zone, hitting only 11. Though the amount of shots from behind the arc complemented the opposing team's defense, Miller found the number to relate back to mental

sluggishness.

"Fourty minutes of zone, you're going to shoot some threes," Miller said. "Without watching the film, I'm going to say we passed up a lot of opportunities to punch the gap, get the ball into the paint off the drive."

Dayton feasted as much as possible with junior forward Dyshawn Pierre, who had a career-high 27 points and 12 rebounds, but his production was not enough.

"Dyshawn was probably the only bright spot in today's game," Miller said. "If Jordan [Sibert's] not going to hit, Kyle [Davis] is not going to hit. Darrell [Davis] really not going to hit. It's going to be tough. 33 [3-pointers] are way too much for our team which says a lot about we couldn't get the job done."

Though Dayton had quicker turnarounds during their tournament in Puerto Rico in November, playing the University of Connecticut 28 hours after Texas A&M, the conference matchup and the shorter lineup raised Dayton's white flag toward the middle of the second half.

"I don't have any excuses," Miller said. "I've been in the Pac-12. I've seen Thursday night games, Saturday night

turnarounds and I've seen guys play terrific. You can use that if you want, but we could have had 10 days of practice and played with that kind of energy and toughness, and Duquesne is going to get the same result. They were better today -- much faster, much quicker."

During most of the game, Duquesne found success switching on high-low ball screens to get loose down low. Too many times did Dayton allow the Dukes inside.

"A lot of that stems from slow minds and slow feet," Miller said. "The other team had us on our heels. This was probably the first time in a while that we were searching for answers [on defense.] We didn't stick to our guns."

Pierre's big day loomed over the score sheet higher than others, including sophomore forward Kendall Pollard being, in Miller's words, "a nonfactor."

Pollard's 10 points are his lowest in a full game since Jan. 14. Inside the perimeter with Pierre, Pollard did not have many opportunities to get free in the paint, kicking the ball out to Dayton's three guards in 3-point land.

Redshirt senior guard Jordan Sibert missed nine of his 12 3-pointers,

both Kyle and Darrell Davis shot a combined 2-for-11 from long-range.

With the loss to Duquesne, Dayton's Ratings Percentage Index (RPI) of 29 dropped to 38 due to the likes of Duquesne's RPI of 254. Dayton sees four more conference games before the Atlantic 10 Tournament: George Mason University, VCU, the University of Rhode Island, and La Salle University.

"It's disappointing, but at the same time, it's what happens when you play in a conference like this," Miller said. "You've got to battle the ups-and-downs of winning and losing, fatigue, adversity, you name it. I'm not going to sit here and apologize for our team. We just weren't very good today. Probably didn't deserve to win."

The Flyers match up with George Mason University 7 p.m. Wednesday at UD Arena, where the Flyers are unbeaten this year.

The Patriots sit last in the league in 14th place (8-18, 3-11), but boast of the A-10's best first year players in Shevon Thompson. Thompson is the only conference player averaging a double-double with 14 points and 13 rebounds per contest. Dayton defeated George Mason 84-67 on the road last season.