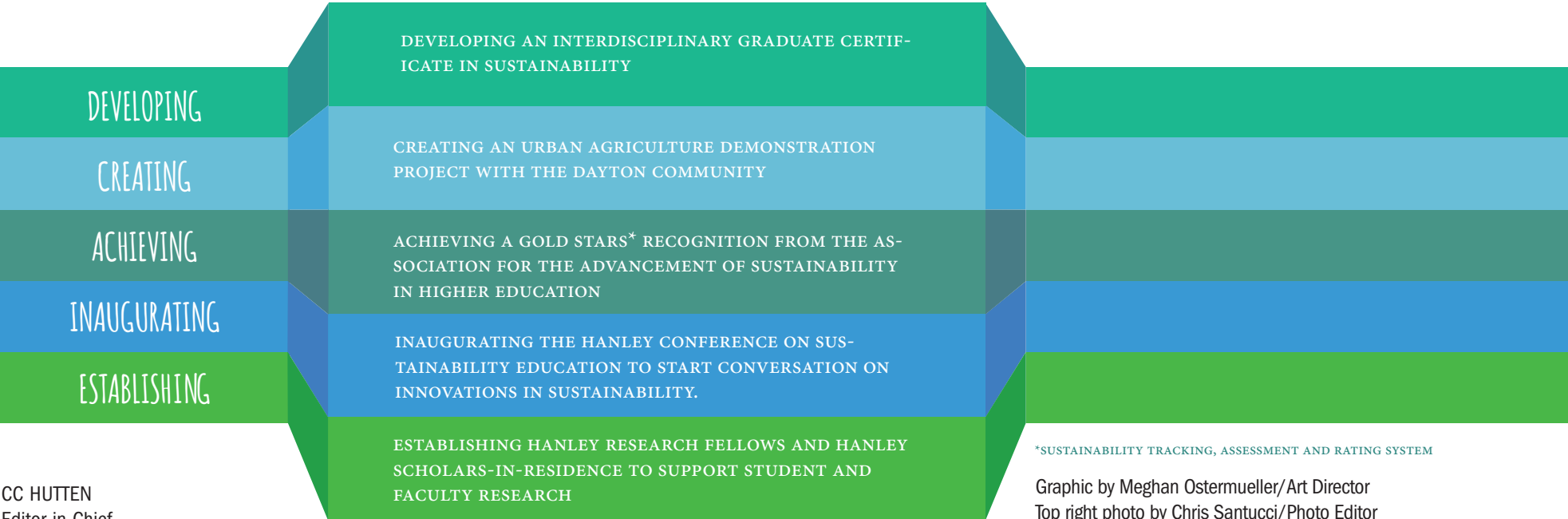


# FLYER NEWS



Runners celebrate completing the Frericks 5K by popping champagne.

## Hanleys gift \$12.5 million to UD sustainability



CC HUTTEN  
Editor-in-Chief

MATTHEW WORSHAM  
Managing Editor

The University of Dayton just got a lot more green.

The largest single monetary gift in UD's history will go toward the establishment of the Hanley Sustainability Institute and will support sustainability education across disciplines.

In a Sept. 19 ceremony at Kennedy Union Central Mall, the University of Dayton and the George and Amanda Hanley Foundation announced the Foundation's \$12.5 million gift to UD, establishing the university as a national leader for innovation in sustainability education.

**MEET THE HANLEYS**

George Hanley, a '77 business man-

agement alumnus and member of the university Board of Trustees, co-created the George and Amanda Hanley Foundation in 1997 alongside his wife, Amanda, who has been dedicated to environmental protection and sustainable solutions for more than 25 years, according the Foundation's website.

George Hanley made his career in the trading industry, joining the MidAmerica Commodity Exchange after graduating from UD, according to his website. After trading at various other exchanges, he founded the Hanley Group in 1986, which was purchased in 2010 by INTL FC Stone and renamed INTL Hanley LLC, where he served as CEO until 2013. He's still active in the industry, launching Level 5

Trading this year.

Amanda Hanley holds a bachelor's degree in business management from Northern Illinois University and is a leader in a number of environmental protection organizations including the Natural Resources Defense Council, the Academy for Global Citizenship and Chicago Women in Green and co-founded North Shore Green Women, according to her profile on the Hanley Foundation's website. She also contributes to The Huffington Post and manages ecowren.net.

According to George Hanley's website, the Hanley Foundation supports "global and regional initiatives in education, economic empowerment and environmental sustainability."

**WHY THEY DID IT**

At the live announcement ceremony, George Hanley said this gift is really about the students.

"It's about providing the facility for the students to be able to tackle the challenges that our world faces, but also to take advantage of the opportunity that will bring," he said.

Said Amanda Hanley, "When I went to college, the word 'sustainability' didn't exist. I was really passionate about doing something for the environment, but there was nothing like this. We've come so far to be here today, having an institute at a major university." She continued, "The staff, the faculty, the students ... are going to be bringing us the solutions that we desperately need to make this

world more sustainable."

However, Amanda Hanley's dedication goes far beyond the Foundation's gift. This summer, UD announced its decision to divest in fossil fuels, according to an Aug. 12 Flyer News article. Amanda Hanley wrote in a July 2 Huffington Post article that, "Catholic teachings have already laid the groundwork for taking climate action ... We simply cannot continue business as usual ... Ideally, UD's breakthrough decision will reinvigorate the dialogue in Catholic higher education and serve as road-map helping others follow suit."

See Hanleys, pg. 5

## Scotland votes 'no,' Kingdom remains United

DOMINIC SANFILIPPO  
Staff Writer

On Sept. 18, the citizens of Scotland voted to remain part of the United Kingdom by a 10 percent margin. In a record breaking turnout for U.K. elections, 84.51 percent of Scottish voters cast their ballots,

voting either yes or no on the question, "Should Scotland be an independent country?" according to The Associated Press.

The referendum's results show 55 percent voted to stay a part of the U.K. while 45 percent voted for Scottish independence.

Counting started almost immediately after the polls closed at 10 p.m.

British Standard Time, and carriers of the voting slips made their way by foot, car and, in the more mountainous regions, helicopter to the 32 voting precincts to tally the ballots, according to election officials.

Election officials said they worked with volunteers throughout the night to calculate the referendum's result.

The following morning, at 6:08 a.m., BBC reporter Huw Edwards announced the no camp's victory; though there were still polling stations counting votes, calculations showed it was statically impossible for the yes votes to win a majority.

In the minutes and hours following the announcement, reactions poured in from all over the world.

British Prime Minister David Cameron, speaking from his office at 10 Downing St., said "the debate has been settled for a generation, or as [Scottish First Minister] Alex Salmond has said, 'Perhaps for a lifetime'...We have heard the will of the Scottish people."

See Scotland, pg. 4

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UNIVERSITY of  
**DAYTON**  
Campus Recreation





Tooting our horns: The Pep Band performs in front of J.P. Humanities for parent’s weekend. Ian Moran/Chief Photographer

NATION

**JUST KILLED ANOTHER CAREER: JUDGE DISMISSES WIG LAWSUIT**  
In February, Terrence Davidson, rapper Nicki Minaj’s ex-hair stylist, accused Minaj and Pink Personality LLC of breaking verbal contracts and stealing wig designs. Minaj’s lawyers said Davidson was “upset because he lost his most famous client” and tried to leverage a business relationship to make a profit he didn’t earn. The judge dismissed the \$30 million lawsuit. Source: BBC

**FIRST IPHONE 6 BUYER BECOMES WORLD-RENOWNED BUTTER FINGERS**  
Jack Cooksey waited and waited overnight at an Apple store in Perth, Australia, to be the first owner of the iPhone 6. When Cooksey tried to open the box containing the most recent Apple product on live TV, he accidentally dropped the phone onto the concrete, eliciting screams of terror from the crowd. Source: USA Today

WORLD

**FRANCE IS FIRST**  
On Sept. 19, France, one of the most vocal critics of the U.S.’s involvement in the war in Iraq, became the first country to publicly join the U.S. in its military offensive against the Islamic State in Iraq and Syria (ISIS), also known as the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL). French fighter jets destroyed an Iraqi military installation, which was commandeered by ISIL fighters, and hit a munitions and fuel depot. Source: Aljazeera

**ALIBABA GOES PUBLIC**  
The China-based e-commerce business Alibaba concluded its first day as a public company Sept. 19, valued at more than \$231 billion - more than Facebook or Amazon and eBay combined. The company’s shares increased by 38 percent. Jack Ma Alibaba’s founder, the richest man in China said, “We want to be bigger than Walmart.”

**ANOTHER POST-APOCALYPTIC MOVIE BASED ON A YA BOOK IS A HIT**  
“The Maze Runner,” adapted from James Dashner’s novel, grossed \$32.5 million in North America its debut weekend, Sept. 19-21. The movie stars “Teen Wolf’s” Dylan O’Brien and trumped every other movie released with it, including “This Is Where I Leave You” starring Jason Bateman. Source: Time Magazine

**LASER CAT SENIOR PORTRAIT PETITION FAILS**  
Draven Rodriguez, a New York Schenectady High School student, petitioned to get his school to let him use a photo of him holding his cat in front of lasers for his senior portrait. Despite tremendous support for his cause on the Internet, the school administration would not allow it. He and his cat, however, will be featured with the school principal and her dog on the principal’s page to support animal rescue and adoption. Source: NY Mag

**GEORGE THE GOLDFISH UNDERGOES SUCCESSFUL OPERATION**  
George, a 10-year-old goldfish, was rushed to the Lort Smith Animal Hospital in Melbourne, Australia, when his owners noticed he was sick. That’s when his owners learned George had a deadly tumor. Dr. Tristan Rich, an exotic wildlife specialist at the hospital, said the hospital’s surgeries typically are not fish-specific, but, after the \$200 45-minute operation, George was swimming on his own again. Source: Time Magazine

**NEW PRESIDENT ON THE BLOCK, FINALLY**  
After fraud accusations from the June runoff vote in the Afghani presidential elections, Ashraf Ghani Ahmadzai and Chief Executive Abdullah Abdullah spent weeks negotiating a power-sharing agreement. On Sept. 21, Sunday, Ghani Ahmadzai finally was declared the president of Afghanistan. Source: NPR

**WOMEN AND FOOTBALL**  
On Sept. 15, the NFL hired three women and designated a senior NFL female staff member to “shape the NFL’s policies and programs relating to domestic violence and sexual assault,” NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell said. The women come from backgrounds in the Sex Crimes Prosecution Unit in the New York County District Attorney’s Office; No More, a campaign against domestic violence and sexual assault and the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence. Source: Aljazeera

**YEEZY TAUGHT ME**  
Rapper Kanye West has been teaching fashion classes at L.A.’s Trade Technical College as part of his 250 hours of mandated community service for assaulting a pap at LAX airport in the summer of 2013 – and, to “raise the palette and raise the taste level of a generation,” as he said. Source: The Fader magazine

**RALLY TO REDUCE CARBON FOOTPRINT**  
At more than 2,000 locations, the People’s Climate March is campaigning to reduce carbon emissions. One hundred and twenty-five heads of state and government will meet at the U.N.’s headquarters in New York - the first meeting of its kind since the failed 2009 climate conference in Copenhagen, Denmark. Leonardo DiCaprio will be there, too. Source: BBC

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Solution to issue 3 sudoku

CAMPUS

**FLASHER FOILED AFTER FLASHING TWO FEMALES**  
On Sept. 15 in the 800 block of Irving Avenue, a white male flasher, on a gray bicycle, looked a female student in the eye, exposed his genitals and fled the scene. The student reported the flasher and informed her roommate of the incident. The roommate responded that she was also a victim of the flashing. UD police officers arrested him and barred him from university property. Source: Department of Public Safety

**SHOOTING AT DAYTON VIEW PARK**  
Police responded to a report of a shooting at Dayton View Park on Sept. 21. The victim sustained a gunshot wound to the back then was brought by friends to Good Samaritan Hospital. Source: Dayton Daily News

LOCAL

**ANOTHER FLASHER FOILED**  
A man flashed a woman’s young daughter in Beavercreek, Ohio, Sept 21. The woman reported the flasher, a sex offender from Florida, to the police, who found the perpetrator near Indian Ripple Road and apprehended him. Source: Dayton Daily News

**MAN GOES TO JAIL OVER \$4 PIZZA**  
On Sept. 20 at 4:15 a.m., 30-year-old Keith Stark Jr. allegedly threatened to shoot the owner of the Cousin Vinny’s Pizza on the 3200 block of Siebenthaler Avenue with a .25 caliber pistol. Stark bought a pizza that had been left for more than an hour, and the store’s owner and an employee tried to refund his money. Then, Stark allegedly threatened the owner’s life. Police jailed Stark for aggravated menacing, a first-degree misdemeanor. Source: Dayton Daily News

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY // HARD

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**STARTUP IDEAS INTO REALITIES**  
UD’s 2014-2015 Business Plan Competition is offering nearly \$190,000 in cash, prizes and services to turn an idea into a successful business. Winners will be announced in April, and registration closes Oct. 8. For more information, go to [www.udbpc.com](http://www.udbpc.com) or contact Vincent Lewis at [udbpc@udayton.edu](mailto:udbpc@udayton.edu). Source: UD press release

**ICYM: UD RANKS 13TH OF BEST US UNDERGRAD ENTREPRENEURIAL PROGRAMS**  
UD ranks 13th in the 2015 list, released by Entrepreneur Magazine and The Princeton Review, of best U.S. undergraduate entrepreneurial programs and first among U.S. Catholic universities. Source: UD press release



# Culture Fest unites domestic, international students

BYRON HOSKINSON  
News Editor

On the afternoon of Sept. 15, students, cuisine, musical instruments and dances with origins scattered across the globe came together under the canopy of a single tent at the University of Dayton to take part in the university's annual Culture Fest.

Organized by the Office of Multicultural Affairs, Culture Fest gives students the opportunity to "experience the rich cultural diversity at the University of Dayton" and supplements that experience with "free food from a variety of cultures [and] great music and dance," according to the OMA webpage at udayton.edu.

The three-hour event began at 5 p.m. and was held on the university's Central Lawn.

Patty Alvarez, director of multicultural affairs, said the festival has been held every fall since 2011.

Carlos Stewart, assistant director of the OMA, said this year's festival set a new attendance record and drew approximately one-third of the university's undergraduate population.

"Every year, there has been an increase in attendance," Stewart said. "This year we had approximately 2,500 attendees."

OMA student engagement assistant Yvette Cabrera, a senior marketing and international business major, said aside from Culture Fest, the OMA organizes and facilitates other campus programs to promote cultural diversity and awareness.

"While Culture Fest is the big-



Culture Fest feeds diversity and stomachs Sept. 17. Nichole Kirk/Staff Photographer

gest [event] that the OMA organizes through the year, OMA does a lot of programming around cultural heritage months," Cabrera said.

"We do Hispanic Heritage, Black History, Native American and Asian and Pacific Islander American [months]," Cabrera said. "Almost all of these programs are done with the collaboration of other offices."

Shelby Marolla, a senior marketing and leadership major, said

she attended the festival in previous years and thought this year's event was the best so far.

"It seemed to be a much bigger production than [previous years'] events," Marolla said.

She also said events like Culture Fest that showcase other cultures and lifestyles are more important than ever.

"Given that we live in an increasingly globalized and connected world, awareness of how

other people live and think is only going to become more relevant to everyday life," Marolla said. "Especially at UD, which is rapidly becoming a more international and diverse university," she said.

International student population, students' travel opportunities and the university's partnerships, highlight UD's growth as an international university.

Approximately 10 percent of the current student population hails

from outside the United States, according to the fall 2013 University of Dayton Fact Book, published by the university's Office of Institutional Reporting.

Similarly, UD's study abroad program and opportunities to travel internationally have expanded in recent years, with the number of students studying abroad rising 58 percent from 2010 to 2013, according to statistics from the Fact Book.

Notably, the University of Dayton China Institute opened in 2012 in the Suzhou Industrial Park, one of the most competitive and ultramodern industrial zones in the world, according to the UDCI udayton.edu webpage.

The institute's opening ceremony included the finalization of partnerships between UD and five multinational corporations and saw UD become the first American university to open a center in the industrial park, according to Dayton Daily News.

Students said they attended Culture Fest for a variety reasons, the most common ones being the educational opportunities, free food and live entertainment.

Victoria Young, a freshman discover arts major, said the opportunity for new experiences and food motivated her to attend the event.

"I came to Culture Fest because I like seeing different things from around the world...and I want free food," Young said.

"Though I would come even if there wasn't free food," Young added.

## Scotland (cont. from pg. 1)

In a move that surprised the general public, on the afternoon following the vote's results, Salmond announced his intention to step down from the country's top position in November, when the Scottish National Party is set to convene for preliminary election nominations.

Many political analysts predicted that Salmond would continue to lead the effort to, in his words, "hold Westminster's feet to the fire" for more Scottish powers despite the no vote.

"It has been the privilege of a lifetime to serve Scotland as first

minister," Salmond said. "But, as I said often during the referendum campaign, this is not about me or the SNP. It is much more important than that."

United States President Barack Obama congratulated Scotland for its "full and energetic exercise of democracy," according to USA Today.

On Sept. 19, U.K. Deputy Prime Minister Nick Clegg said the vote had the potential to set off unrest and unforeseen events throughout a "dangerous and uncertain world."

Social commentators pointed to the uncertainty around the fate of Scotland's relationship to the British pound sterling as a chief factor driving the no camp's victory. Soon

after the result was declared, the market value of the pound jumped up against the dollar and the euro in one of its strongest showings in the past several years.

Joshua Tovey, University of Dayton junior political science and philosophy major, said he has been following the referendum from Dayton and agrees with Scotland's decision.

"In the end, this vote was not about past animosities but about a strong economic future for the people of Scotland," Tovey said. "The no vote was the only economically responsible option."

British parliamentarians said future legislative efforts will be aimed at giving more power to the Scottish people and alter vot-

ing regulations for the U.K.'s four constituent countries.

Though independence supporters and separatists from other nations expressed disappointment with Scotland's decision to remain British, many say they expect the energy and attention surrounding the Scottish vote to affect other countries' political discourse and possibly propel other national referendums in the near future.

Nancy Miller, UD associate professor in the political science department who traveled to the University of Oxford to give a lecture on the day of the referendum, said the vote could have far reaching implications.

"We live in a world where national borders are less restrictive,"

Miller said. "Major events [like the referendum] have global ramifications."

Callum Morris, UD '14 graduate and British citizen, said the ramifications are not only global, but personal as well.

"This is also important to people on a very personal level," Morris said. "My parents are both English, but we have Scottish blood on my dad's side. Separation would not have been solely political, but would have affected many families."

## Hanleys (cont. from pg. 1)

### DEDICATION TO UD

“Sustainability is really a philosophy that stems from our Catholic Marianist mission,” President Dan Curran said in his speech at the live announcement. “It’s about promoting the common good. In this respect the new Hanley Sustainability Institute compliments our commitments in human rights research and education.”

Though living in Winnetka, Illinois, the Hanleys are longtime supporters of the university, with a history of endowments. For example, in 2007 they established The Hanley Trading Center in the university’s School of Business Administration, which gives finance students real world experience and training, and recently supported the Engineers in Technical Humanitarian Opportunities of Service-Learning program, which enables students to travel to developing countries to use their skills to implement sustainable technologies, according to Curran.

They have also supported Dayton Early College Academy, service abroad programs, campus ministry spring break service trips around the country and minority and law fellowships.

“They inspire us to make a difference,” Curran said. “They try to empower others to use their education to change the world.”

In 2000, the Society of Mary gave the university a \$10.5 million gift for “scholarships and for Catholic, Marianist academics and activities,” the largest gift in university history before the Hanleys’ gift last week, according to a Sept. 19 article by Dayton Daily News.

According to the UD press release, the university will launch a “comprehensive campaign to raise additional funds from foundations, corporations and other donors to bring total funding for the institute to \$25 million.”

### WHAT IT MEANS FOR STUDENTS

The gift will support the new Hanley Sustainability Institute, including initial projects such as an annual national conference, an urban farming project being pursued by students in SEE 401 Sustainability Research course and support for faculty and student research, according to Robert Brecha, Ph.D., a physics and Renewable and Clean Energy Program professor and the coordinator of the Sustainability, Energy and

the Environment initiative.


“Beyond those specifics, the Institute will be created and developed as part of a dialogue between all of the involved groups on campus,” Brecha said.

“I believe the Hanleys want to set a signal that sustainability education is key for the future,” Brecha said. “Sustainability initiatives, like SEE and now the creation of The Hanley Sustainability Institute, are a means for students of all majors, across all parts of the university, to learn about and participate in these vital conversations.”

David Fink, a freshman mechanical engineering major and member of the SEE Learning-Living Community, was excited about the announcement.

“It’s really cool that families and businesses are coming together to do this. UD’s really becoming more sustainable, with composting [and participation in] Mission of Mary Farm,” he said. “It’s really great to see the results of your work.”

“Students, in many ways, have been the driving force for this Institute,” Benson said. “The obligation is now on us to carry this vision forward.”



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UNIVERSITY of DAYTON

# ‘14 alumna serves in New York Mercy Center

ROGER HOKE  
Staff Writer

Among the thousands of May graduates who left the University of Dayton to join the workforce were a number who elected to devote themselves to a year of service. Christine Cirillo was one of those Flyers who decided to give back.

After graduating with a psychology degree from UD, Cirillo began her work with the Mercy Volunteer Corps and has since been serving the Bronx, New York, community at the Mercy Center, the area’s local MVC post.

“Mercy Center is a community center for women and their families located in the Mott Haven section of the South Bronx, offering programs and services that empower women to reach their full potential and become agents of change in their families and communities,” according to the Mercy Center website.

“Mercy Center serves predominantly women and children and

provides free, quality services in everything ranging from [English as a Second Language] classes, parenting classes, after-school programs for youth, yoga classes and legal counseling,” Cirillo said.

Cirillo said the Semester of Service she participated in while at UD was the foremost factor influencing her decision to join MVC.

She said her UD service experience included Campus Ministry’s BreakOut trips, being on the Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week Committee and participating in the Semester of Service, in which 20 students “take a semester away from full-time study to provide 450 hours of direct service in the Dayton community,” according to the program’s website.

“The reason I chose to do a year of service was to build upon the service learning experiences that I had at UD and to learn how to make service not a ‘once-in-a-while’ activity, but rather a lifestyle,” Cirillo said.

Cirillo said she decided on MVC because it stood out when com-

pared to other service programs.

“I specifically chose Mercy Volunteer Corps because I appreciated the supportive and personal nature of the application process,” Cirillo said. “I also fell in love with the mission and work of Mercy Center.”

Mercy Center was founded by the Sisters of Mercy, a Roman Catholic order, and in that tradition seeks to empower women and families “to liberate themselves from economic poverty... by addressing the needs of the whole person, developing skills for healthy family living and economic advancement, and building a community of respect, hospitality and non-violence,” according to the center’s mission statement.

Cirillo said the program differed considerably from the jobs worked by most other graduates.

“I am living in Queens, New York, with other volunteers. Our housing, utilities and transportation are covered, we receive a food stipend and we also receive a small personal stipend,” Cirillo said.

“As part of our program, we are encouraged to build community by eating meals together, having spirituality nights, going on outings together,” she explained. “My main roles include leading the third through fifth grade age group in the after-school program, co-teaching an adult computer literacy course and organizing the Thanksgiving food pantry.”

Cirillo said she heard about the program through a co-worker at another social justice group and instantly knew MVC was the right place for her.

She said she believes service is something many people would enjoy doing and encourages graduates to seek out service opportunities.

“It’s a great way for hands-on people to incorporate service into their everyday lives,” Cirillo said.

Though fulfilling, she said the program can be tough at times.

“It’s not for everyone,” Cirillo said. “You have to have the interest, you have to be super committed and have to be willing to com-

mit to living with, working with and helping people you do not know.”

She said the experience is challenging but ultimately worthwhile.

“You have to be ready to step outside of your comfort zone,” Cirillo said.

“It’s for people with a social justice mindset,” she said. “But, in the end, it’s totally worth it.”

Applications for UD’s Semester of Service are available at [www.go.udayton.edu/sos](http://www.go.udayton.edu/sos) and can be sent to [semesterofservice@udayton.edu](mailto:semesterofservice@udayton.edu) once completed. The deadline for the spring 2015 semester is this Friday.



## COLUMN

# Fall TV pilots dissappoint, writer says

GRACE WOLFORD

Asst. Art Director

I have the worst news. Seriously, this article is about to devastate you and for that I formally apologize. Television has returned – WAIT! Don't run to your TV! Don't jump on Hulu! The shows may be back, but the quality is bad. BAD, I SAY!

As "Parks and Recreation" enters into its final season, I can feel my heart sink into my butt. It's all downhill from here, you guys – network television is dead.

I spent the last day watching the pilot of all the new shows that are airing in the coming week. Let me tell you – it made my eyeballs bleed because they were so awful. You probably think at this moment that I'm being too dramatic. I'm not.

There is a show called "Selfie." Yes, "Selfie." It's about Karen Gillan, except she's crazy and addicted to Twitter. She hires a marketing exec to rebrand her as a person. I'm not making this up. Come on, Karen, you can do better than this.

There is another show called "A to Z." It's exactly the plot of "500 Days of Summer." Just sub Hallmark out for an online dating company and make it terrible. Just make it so, so bad. Make it so awful that the thought of watching it makes you physically ill. That's the show.

Another is called "Red Band So-

ciety." It's about kids with cancer, so I'm not going to make fun of it. Wait, yes I am: it sucks. It's "Grey's Anatomy" except with child actors. Ugh. I want Little Sebastian and Andy Dwyer. Networks, why do you hate me so much? Why?

There is one flicker of light in the dark endless tunnel that is our television future, my friends – "Mulaney." If you have never seen John Mulaney's stand up, I highly suggest you go watch it right now. Like, this very second. Stop reading this article.

OK, so he's hilarious, right? He's getting a semi-autobiographical sitcom about his pre-famous youth in New York City, cleverly named "Mulaney." The show has not premiered yet, but all promos point to it probably not sucking. The cast includes Mulaney, Nasim Pedrad from "Saturday Night Live," everyone's favorite amigo Martin Short and Elliot Gould, among some other people who aren't famous and thus aren't worth mentioning.

This show could be our saving grace. The clips I have seen are a little more sitcom-y than I would like, but every episode starts with Mulaney's standup in front of a live audience – which is a huge plus. This show could be our diamond-in-the-rough, or it could just be more poorly written trash. We'll have to wait and see.

Another show that isn't new, but might as well be because no one

watches it, is "The Mindy Project." You guys. It is the best network television show right now. You know how the supporting cast on "New Girl" is really funny but the show is kind of awful because Zooey Deschanel is incredibly obnoxious? "The Mindy Project" also has a glorious supporting cast just like "New Girl," but with the amazing plus that Mindy Kaling is a wonderful and hilarious person, and really not adorably quirky at all.

Boys, do not be afraid to watch this show just because she's an OB-GYN. Don't drink "Diet Sexist" and tell me you just don't think it's the show for you. If you like "New Girl," you will like this show. You will probably like it more than "New Girl." Start at season two, as season one is a little rocky, and the show is much funnier season two onward. You may even see a familiar face! By that I mean, you will see a familiar face because Anders from "Workaholics," Seth Rogen, James Franco, and Dennis and Mac from "It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia" are only the tip of the iceberg of guest stars this show attracts because it is so incredibly well-written.

So, the future might not be that bright, but at least we have Mindy, "New Girl" and the final season of "Parks and Rec" for a little while. When does "True Detective" come back?



"The Mindy Project" premiered its third season Sept. 16.

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fn

COLUMNS

# Review: Taqueria Mixteca serves up cheesy authenticity

EVAN SHAUB  
Opinions Editor

Cooking is one of the most important human inventions. Food, as obvious as it may sound, is the energy that powers us throughout the day. Sometimes a good meal is the best answer to any problem.

Few places in Dayton understand that better than Taqueria Mixteca, a humble restaurant located in the heart

of east Dayton.

We can't live without food, and everyday - for the most part - people wake up and eat breakfast, lunch and dinner. Dining is a way for people to connect, celebrate and relax. It's a source of nourishment that becomes our body in a literal way. Often, though, students at the University of Dayton get a little boxed in and forget about some of the options off campus. So this year, Flyer

News looks to be a source of information for anyone looking for a great new dining option.

Walking inside Taqueria Mixteca, patrons are greeted by the smell of spices and vegetables being cooked. The sounds of Latin American artists Larry Hernandez and Banda El Recordo play over the radio in the background. One look at all the meals being eaten by the other customers, and a person can't wait to try something of their own.

I sat down and looked over the extensive menu, and after much deliberation, I decided what I wanted to eat. I ordered the steak and grilled onion chimichangas, and the tacos also sounded enticing so I decided to try those, too.

One bite of the chimichangas and I knew I made the right decision. The wrap was prepared perfectly, blended with cheese, steak and grilled onions to create a taste that I had been craving. The tacos were no different.

The steak tacos I ordered were also cooked to perfection. They were prepared in a traditional fashion, topped



Steak tacos at Taqueria Mixteca. Evan Shaub/Opinions Editor

with shredded cheese and homemade salsa and accompanied with a lime. After the first bite, I couldn't stop. It was perfection: everything tasted like something that came straight out of the finest restaurant in Monterrey, Mexico.

The chimichangas were served next to a bed of rice and beans that complemented the entree. All of this was washed down with a half-liter Coke made with real sugarcane.

Sometimes to find truly authentic food you have to search for it, and last week my search ended. A good meal can solve almost any problem, and at Taqueria Mixteca, all my problems were solved.

*Taqueria Mixteca is located at 1609 E. 3rd St. It can be contacted for pick up orders at 937-258-2654 and are open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.*



Chimichangas with a side of rice and beans at Taqueria Mixteca. Evan Shaub/Opinions Editor

# U2 surprise release: does the music match the hype?

SCOTT PETERSON  
Staff Writer

U2 announced Sept. 9 that they would not only be releasing a surprise album, but that it would also be free of charge. Apple automatically released the album to everyone with an iTunes account on that date. U2 has had a collaboration with Apple that goes back to Steve Jobs and the commercial for the special edition iPod nearly 10 years ago. The new album was paid for by Apple, and is being used to coincide with the introduction of the iPhone 6.

The album, named "Songs of Innocence," is the first album by the band in five years. To add to the hype, the album also features a collaboration with pop star Adele. With 33 million automatically receiving the album, this is the biggest album release in music history, according to Eddy Cue, senior vice president of internet services in a Sept. 15 article in The Hollywood Reporter.

"The question is now, how do we get it to as many people as possible, because that's what our band is all about," Bono said in a Sept. 9 article in Rolling Stone.

Dispute occurred over the fact that Apple downloaded it to all Apple customers' iCloud accounts, whether they wanted it or not. This lack of permission angered many customers,

and many viewed it as nothing more than free publicity for the band.

"And for the people out there who have no interest in checking us out, look at it this way... the blood, sweat and tears of some Irish guys are in your junk mail," said Bono on U2's official website. Apple has received so many complaints that a tool was made to rid the album from customers' libraries.

When considered from the band's perspective, I believe this was a very smart move by U2. Like every other aging rock band, it has struggled to gain a younger audience. Its situation is comparable to that of Bruce Springsteen - because Springsteen has been making new music for years, but it's been for his fans, not to top the charts. U2 felt that if it released its album the old fashioned way it wouldn't be as successful. The album might have been successful for the first week, only to drop shortly after that.

After all the publicity and hype surrounded by this album, the real question is this: "Does the music match the hype?"

"Songs of Innocence" is probably the best album U2 has made in decades. "Songs of Innocence" looks back to the original influences of the band. This is evident because a lot of the songs sound like throwbacks, and the ones that are not are a neat modernization.

The album begins with "The Miracle (Of Joey Ramone)," which has been getting the most publicity thanks to the Apple commercial it's currently featured on. I think it's a good way to start the album. This song is catchy without being repetitive. It obviously sounds like U2, but a more updated version. It has a more garage rock feel due to the guitar riff - the hook for the song, making it one of the standouts.

"California (There is No End to Love)" is a great example of the U2 modernization and another stand out. This song is very similar to many hits by Coldplay, featuring spacey melody and vocals.

I find it odd that "Song for Someone" is placed behind "California (There is No End to Love)," because both have a Coldplay edge. "Song for Someone" truly compliments Bono's voice with long melodic notes and harmonies.

"Iris (Hold Me Close)" shows the power of backup vocals. The harmonies behind Bono's voice are nothing less than great. This song also has an echo that gives it an almost church-like feeling.

The next song is simply an example of U2's expertise: "Raised by Wolves" is U2's bread and butter. And by that, I am of course talking about the power ballad. "Songs of Innocence" wouldn't be a U2 album



U2 released "Songs of Innocence" on iTunes Sept. 9.

without a strong power ballad.

"This is Where You Can Reach Me Now" is the best song of this album and the epitome of a throwback. The beginning guitar riff reminds me of the early Rolling Stones. U2 fans will rejoice after hearing this song.

Ending the album is "The Troubles." This isn't the biggest song on the album, rather it ends with an interpretation of rhythm and blues and

soul. Soulful background singers create an interesting and catchy refrain.

This album's material and public relations stunt shows the actions of an aging rock band trying to stay relevant. Despite the controversy, you can't argue with a superb final product. U2 has proven they can cross that generational gap, and that you can teach an old dog new tricks.



# South Park hosts inaugural Food Truck Shindig

ERIN CALLAHAN  
Chief A&E Writer

‘Tis the season for street fairs.

The newest addition to the street fair scene in Dayton, the South Park Food Truck Shindig and Street Party, held its inaugural event on Saturday.

The Shindig was held at South Park Urban Garden in the South Park Historic District, on the corner of Burns Avenue and Nathan Street.

The South Park Historic District is a 24-block area of more than 700 structures dating from the 1880s to the early 20th century, according to its website. Back in the day, John H. Patterson, founder of the National Cash Register Company, nurtured the area with beautification projects.

Craig Schrolucke, marketing chair for Historic South Park, said the event was to showcase the area’s historic community aspect.

“South Park is very tight-knit,” he said. “Our tagline is, ‘Where Neighbors Become Friends,’ so we’re giving people the chance to see what’s going on in our community, meet some of our neighbors and really get a feel for that tight-knit, friendly environment that we offer.”

What sets this street fair apart from the rest is a simple but sin-

cere concept: use locally grown produce from the South Park Urban Garden’s 30 garden beds for homespun classics in the food trucks. This season, South Park residents have used the beds to grow tomatoes, peppers, corn, flowers and more.

The participating food trucks included The Painted Pepper, The Shakery Juice Bar, C’est Cheese and G’s Cue BBQ, among others.

After grabbing a bite to eat, attendants could purchase a locally designed screen-printed T-shirt, participate in a raffle drawing for a chance to win gift certificates to South Park’s hot spots and listen to playlists performed by local DJs.

Other attractions of the evening included pick-up cornhole, kick-ball games and garden beds that were still sprouting fresh fruits and vegetables.

This year showed a successful turnout for the first-ever event. Schrolucke said he hopes it will continue to offer the community, including University of Dayton students, a positive experience.

“From what I’ve gathered about UD, it’s about the effort to maximize the college experience while students are here,” he said. “Many students actually live in the South Park area, but for others, it gives them a way to interact with Day-



Residents of Dayton’s South Park show their neighborhood some love during the inaugural Food Truck Shindig. Erin Callahan/Chief A&E Writer

ton in ways they may not have otherwise.”

The South Park Food Truck Shindig and Street Party is one of the many events that are hosted throughout the year in Historic South Park. They also provide a health and wellness fair, which administers various wellness

tests, marks off distances in the neighborhood for walking paths and joins efforts with Miami Valley Hospital, Schrolucke said.

Other events include “Shakespeare in South Park,” when participants organize plays as modern takes on Shakespeare, promoting Small Business Saturdays with a

small business event and a Halloween parade featuring members of the UD marching band.

*For more information on Historic South Park, the Food Truck Shindig and Street Party, and other events, please visit [historicsouthpark.org](http://historicsouthpark.org).*

## Cincy music festival showcases up-and-coming artists

KATIE CHRISTOFF  
A&E Editor

Cincinnati, Ohio. Home of the Bengals, Skyline Chili and... a major music festival headlined by OK Go, Chromeo and Cincy’s own Afghan Wigs?

It’s not too good to be true. The 13th annual MidPoint Music Festival will be held Thursday through Saturday, Sept. 25-27, at 12 venues throughout downtown Cincinnati, just a 45-minute drive from campus. Venues include Memorial Hall, Taft Ballroom, Washington Park and a selection of bars located in the Over-the-Rhine neighborhood.

“We’ve got more venues than we’ve ever had before,” festival owner Daniel Bockrath said. “Our six largest venues are open to all ages. In the past, a lot of venues were 21-and-up only, but we’ve

made an effort to make the festival more accessible.”

Bockrath said the festival is very walkable, and a bike share program will be running so festival-goers can easily move from venue to venue.

“It’s about the exploration,” he said. “If it’s not your thing, you can be at another show in minutes.” He said this accessibility adds to the value of the festival and makes patrons feel they really get their money’s worth at MidPoint.

Bockrath said these venues are what makes the festival uniquely Cincy and called it “Cincinnati’s version of South by Southwest.”

“You can find open space and fields at Bonnaroo or Lollapalooza, but you lose that intimacy,” he said. “Emerging bands play afternoon slots. At MidPoint, the emerging bands are getting that 10 p.m. spot. We take a lot of pride in

that authenticity. It really is something that is not that easy to recreate in other cities.”

Giving those coveted late-night time slots to emerging bands has hailed MidPoint as “the music festival to find the next big thing and your new favorite band,” as it’s referred to on the festival website.

“We have a number of bands that played the last few years that are popping up at Bonnaroo,” Bockrath said. “Midpoint is an opportunity to see them before no one knew about them. It’s about discovery.”

MidPoint’s artistic director Daniel McCabe is the man behind this notoriously pioneering lineup. He assumed his position in 2008, when he was charged with the task of turning around a festival that wasn’t doing too well at the time.

“When you’re out there looking for genre-bending pioneers, you’re

going to come across ‘next big things,’” McCabe said. “With this reputation, agencies are interested in us and introducing the artists in the region. The reputation helps feed the programming.” He said this gives the festival a spirit of adventure for both the artist and the consumer.

All of the bands in the lineup are listed on the festival website, along with their hometown. This year’s lineup includes a bluegrass band from Australia, another from Korea and bands from various states throughout the country.

The volume and variety of up-and-coming bands may sound daunting, but Bockrath pointed out that they provide plenty of resources so that festival-goers can do their homework in advance. These resources include a 10.5-hour Spotify playlist featuring all of the bands and an official 36-

page guide, so guests can plan out which venues they want to attend and when.

“But we also encourage people to take your life in your own hands and get out and explore,” Bockrath said.

The headliners will all perform on the main stage at Washington Park with Chromeo on Thursday, the Afghan Wigs on Friday and OK Go on Saturday.

Bockrath, coincidentally a UD graduate, said he’d love to see some Flyers in Cincinnati for MidPoint Music Festival.

*Tickets can be purchased individually at venues or as day passes. For more information on tickets, venues and bands, visit the festival’s website at [mpmf.com](http://mpmf.com).*



# PORCH PROFILE

ALISE JARMUSZ  
Asst. News Editor

Meet the Kurtz family: Allison Kurtz (junior entrepreneurship major), Patrick Kurtz (younger brother), Terri Kurtz (mom, '86 alumna), Chris Kurtz (dad, '86 alumna), John Kurtz (a freshman at University of Cincinnati, was not able to come to family weekend). The family, from Louisville, Kentucky, took some time during Family Weekend to give FN a Porch Profile spanning generations at UD.

**FN: If you had to pick a theme song for your family, what would it be?**

Terri Kurtz: "Brown Eyed Kurtz." Or "Family Tradition."  
Allison Kurtz: Hank Williams. We sing it at every family party. Or anything by Tom Petty  
TK: That's such a basic question, but it's hard!

**FN: What's the difference between UD now and when you went here (in '86)?**

Chris Kurtz: It's a lot nicer!  
TK: The atmosphere is still the same, though. It hasn't changed much, but in a good way.

**FN: Give each other family superlatives.**

AK: John is the tallest.  
TK: Patrick is the smartest.  
AK: Patrick would be most likely to say something inappropriate at the dinner table.  
CK: I'm the dumbest.  
AK: [Dad] is most likely to be inappropriate in general. John's most likely to be everyone's favorite.  
TK: Allison is the most...

Patrick Kurtz: Stubborn.  
TK: Allison is the boss of the family.  
CK: Allison is the boss.  
TK: Wait, what about me?  
CK: You're the math geek.  
AK: Mom's most likely to not hear anything we said about her from the back seat of the car.

**FN: What is the best Kurtz family tradition?**

AK: The Easter bunny candle! Instead of a birthday candle, we have one broken candle with an Easter bunny on it that we use on everyone's cake.  
CK: We used it twice this week.  
PK: Dad falling asleep.  
AK: Yeah, Dad falls asleep at every family gathering.  
CK: Family dinners are a good tradition.  
TK: Yeah, and football games.

**FN: If your family was a TV character, who would it be?**

CK: Shrek.  
AK: Dad, that's a movie. Wait, why would we be Shrek?  
CK: OK, Joey from "Friends."  
AK: Actually, that would be kind of accurate.  
TK: What TV shows are we most like?  
AK: "The Wild Thornberries."  
PK: "Family Guy."  
CK: No. Though I am like Peter a little bit.  
AK: If our whole family was one person we would be Joey from "Friends."

**FN: If you had to give your family an adjective, what would it be?**

AK: Inappropriate.  
PK: Saucy.  
TK: I would have to say laid back.



Chris Kurtz, UD class of '86; Terri Kurtz, UD class of '86; Allison Kurtz, UD class of '16 and Patrick Kurtz pose on Allison's porch at 429 College Park. Chris Santucci/Photo Editor

**FN: What is your favorite UD Family Weekend activity?**

AK: Sitting on our porch.  
TK: Walking through the Ghetto.  
CK: Yeah, the Ghetto.  
TK: The best thing that has happened is that Allison got a house, and just being able to be a part of everything here.

**FN: What is your family's go-to meal?**

TK: Burgers or filets on the grill.  
AK: Yeah, filets. And cheesy

potatoes, or chili in the winter.

**FN: If your family's kitchen table could talk, what would it say?**

PK: "Eat here more often."  
CK: "You never sit here," because we never really eat at the kitchen table.  
TK: That sounds horrible.  
CK: "Touch me."  
AK: I don't think they can print that, Dad.  
TK: We still have a lot of family meals, we just don't sit at the

kitchen table.  
AK: That's true.

**FN: Chipotle or Qdoba?**

AK: Qdoba.  
TK: Qdoba.  
CK: Qdoba. We don't have a Chipotle [in Louisville] do we?  
AK: Yeah, we just got one.  
PK: Gotta have the queso.

## COLUMN

# Fitz Center YESS program strives to improve community

LANEY GIBSON  
Staff Writer

The Fitz Center offers many programs to students that combine traditional classroom learning with community engagement and service. These programs include Civic Scholars, River Stewards and Semester of Service. This summer, I had the good fortune to participate in Semester of Service at Daybreak Youth Shelter. It was an awesome experience that truly showed me what the Fitz Center has to offer students. I was exposed to a new side of the city of Dayton and felt that I finally experi-

enced the "community" atmosphere the University of Dayton routinely advertises.

My experience was so positive with both Daybreak and the Fitz Center that I decided to apply for their newest project, the AmeriCorps Youth Economic Self Sufficiency (YESS) program. This summer I witnessed the program unfold with the guidance of many talented individuals at the Fitz Center and was extremely excited when I found out I was accepted to the program. The YESS program is through the government-funded volunteer AmeriCorps. The overall goals of the pro-

gram are to connect youth to the necessary resources to be successful financially and through employment, become self-sufficient.

The program is unique because as YESS program members, we work with a community of university students and Daybreak youth who are also AmeriCorps members and peer mentors. The mix of experiences, ages and backgrounds creates a truly enriching community experience. Working alongside community members reflects some of the core values of the Fitz Center and helps create relationships with the Dayton community beyond our

university bubble.

However, the program does not simply promote community service; it encourages active participation in the community, becoming advocates for change and thinking critically about important issues regarding the youth of Dayton. I think that this program will be successful and is a great addition to the already wonderful programs for students the Fitz Center has to offer.

But more students need to take advantage of the community-building programs the Fitz Center can connect them with. I was not exposed to the educational programming at

the Fitz Center until I participated in Semester of Service and have only been involved in the YESS program for a few weeks, but already I can see how this program will take shape and help me learn more about being an advocate for change and working for the betterment of our community. I am lucky to work with such dedicated individuals at both Daybreak and UD and encourage students to take a look at what the Fitz Center has to offer – and to experience a different idea of the word "community."

*For more information, visit [udayton.edu/artssciences/fitzcenter](http://udayton.edu/artssciences/fitzcenter).*

# forum

“To be yourself in a world that is constantly trying to make you someone else is the greatest accomplishment.”

—Ralph Waldo Emerson  
American author, 1803-1882

## fneditorial SUSTAINABLE:

### THE UNIVERSITY MAKES A MAJOR LEAP

\$12.5 million.

That's enough money to buy a lot of stuff, it's enough to buy mansions, sports cars and fine dinners. It's enough to buy basically anything you want in life, but instead of spending that money, the George and Amanda Hanley Foundation has decided to donate it to the school.

Actions like this cannot be understated.

Our school runs on donations. It's an essential part of running any private university.

Philanthropy is the engine that drives the school. Really, it is. We go to a school where the overwhelming majority of students are on some sort of scholarship, where the majority of students benefit from somebody else's actions.

The new sustainability institute is a step forward, not only for the University of Dayton, but for society as a whole. Our addiction to fossil fuels has an expiration date. Eventually, all humans are going to have to get their energy in a different way. Maybe not in 10 years, maybe not in 20 years, but eventually. Now, because of this donation, the University of Dayton is on the forefront of that technology. Students of all majors at our school will start to research and learn new ways to harvest energy from our most abundant natural resource, the sun. The sustainability institute will also work to solve other problems.

One of those other problems has to do with waste. The new sustainability institute will also work to have a compost center that will be used to reduce the amount of waste and keep as much out of landfills as possible. The goal is to find a way to use up less of the natural resources the earth provides us.

This institute will work to provide students with a bridge between their school work and the job market they will enter upon graduation. With this institute, students will get real world experience working with the technology of the future. They will be better prepared and more knowledgeable than many of their counterparts.

The University of Dayton took a step forward Friday. Sometimes all it takes is one person to make a difference.

## Do whatever makes you happy



LOUIS DE GRUY  
Columnist, Senior

When I was originally thinking about how to write this article, I could only think of one way to start it: by asking the question, “Has there ever been something, like a hobby or a sport, that you gave up because you felt like you weren't good enough or it wasn't a ‘good idea?’” And then, as soon as I wrote that, I realized that everybody has asked the question.

It's a broad rhetorical question with such an obvious answer that it's stupid to ask.

If you've never given up on anything, well then, good for you Mr. Fireman Astronaut Dinosaur Trainer!

You can stop reading now and continue on your merry way doing whatever it is that perfect people do.

For us normal people, including Miley Cyrus, we believe that the source of those negative feelings is a “voice” inside our heads (telling us, “You'll never reach it”) but I think that provides a scapegoat more than anything else.

If you're a healthy, sane individual, how can a voice in your head be anyone's but your own?

By personifying this “voice” that tells us to quit when we're ahead, we separate ourselves from our own self-doubts to the point where they are an entity unto themselves.

To me, compartmentalizing ourselves in such a way allows us to distance ourselves from the responsibility of actually persevering in what we set out to do.

Don't get me wrong, the biggest obstacle I face when I'm pursuing something is my own self-esteem. I've started three blogs and let them fizzle out because I thought, “Nobody really cares about what I'm writing here, so why bother?”

I've also started to learn Spanish, German and French and to play guitar, only to then tell myself I would never be any good for it to matter.

So, only after a few weeks (at

most) of practice or writing, I stop.

Coincidentally, this mindset is also what's been preventing me from writing as much as I would like to for Flyer News.

It's not for lack of topics; it's just that I veto ideas out of hand because I think that writing about them would be pointless.

It was only a short time ago I realized that was also stupid.

The thing about hobbies, particularly creative ones like painting or writing, is that they exist simply to be an outlet.

They are for you and only you. In other words, the only motivation you should have in pursuing an art or sport is whether or not you want to.

If it seems like it would be cool to learn, do it.

It doesn't matter how long it takes to become proficient at it.

Heck, it doesn't matter if you ever get good at it.

As Miley says, all that matters is the climb.

## WORD ON THE STREET

## What would you do with \$12.5 million?



“Pay off all my debts and buy my mom a house.”  
ANA ETIENNE  
Freshman  
Psychology



“I would reinvest it all.”  
JOHN SEALS  
Sophomore  
Marketing



“Start to pay off tuition then get a job to pay off the rest.”  
CLARA KRAJCI  
Junior  
MIS



“Eat really good food every night.”  
CONNOR MORAN  
Freshman  
Exercise Science



“I would pay for my dad's surgery and donate to Invisible Children.”  
LYRIC FIELDS  
Freshman  
Entrepreneurship



# Columnist reacts to the largest gift in school history



What would you do with \$12.5 million?

The University of Dayton announced it received the largest donation in school history from the George and Amanda Hanley Foundation Friday.

President Dan Curran told the Dayton Daily News, “This will help make a difference in ways we cannot even imagine.”

And how so? School officials also told the DDN the money will be going toward “sustainability education.” While I did praise our school in the last issue for being pioneers among universities divesting in coal and fossil fuel, I think there’s a program lacking funds and attention on campus: the Flyer

football team.

Just think about it. Every Saturday we watch millions of students participate in this social and athletic experience. We could go watch our Flyers, but it’s not the same caliber as such schools like the University of Cincinnati or Miami (OH).

It’s not like our Flyers haven’t ac-

complished great feats either. They won the NCAA Division III Championship in 1980 and 1989, and lost in 1981, 1987 and 1991.

The football program was then promoted to the NCAA I Football Championship Subdivision series by joining

the Pioneer League, a conference in which schools don’t award scholarships. The Flyers continued their excellence on the gridiron by winning two division titles and 11 conference championships, the last one in 2010.

Head coach Rick Chamberlin since has lead the team to a good record, but, despite the large trophy, it was all

win the PFL this year. Theoretically if we did well enough to earn home-field advantage, UD could possibly be playing on national TV, except in a high school stadium. Dayton Public Schools own and operate the facility, and removed UD’s color and logo off the turf after UD sold the stadium to them.

It’d be utterly embarrassing, but it

They shouldn’t just add seats, but install a track as well. There’s no doubt student attendance would skyrocket.

Guests would be on-campus and not on the border of town.

This would be a long-term project, (and it’s probably not going to happen), but we can’t forget about our student-athletes who don’t play on the hard wood.

Why not give a full scholarship to a football player who works year-round like a member of the basketball team or any other varsity sport?

Donor George Hanley said, “At the end of the day, this gift is about the students.”

Not all the money has to go to the football program, but it should be considered. Sustainability education would directly affect a selected group of students.

Why not give at least a few scholarships out to bring in some good players? or distribute an equal amount among those already there? I’m sure there is plenty of money to accomplish more than an academic program and build a community.

“At the end of the day, this gift is about the students.”

George Hanley

## Scotland votes against independence



This Thursday, a vote took place that I never imagined could actually happen in this world: Scotland voted to leave the United Kingdom and become an independent country.

I don’t mean I never thought Scotland would vote for this, but the fact that any country can vote for its independence is strange, but also exciting.

Despite the fact that Scotland decided on unity, although it was close at 55 percent vs. 45 percent, it’s still incredible to me that something like this was able to happen at all.

To be honest, I think Scotland would have done well as an independent country.

One of the biggest criticisms out there for Scotland leaving the U.K. is that it would not be able to sustain itself as a single entity.

I find this hard to believe, especially since Scotland stood on

its own for centuries before it was united with England and Ireland. Even Winston Churchill said, “Of all the small nations on earth, perhaps only the ancient Greeks surpass the Scots in their contribution to mankind.”

From the information I’ve seen about what Scotland contributes to the U.K., it seems to me that England and Northern Ireland would suffer more from Scotland leaving than the Scots themselves.

For example, according to the Associated Press, the U.K. produces 75 percent of the European Union’s offshore oil, 90 percent of which is extracted from Scottish waters.

According to data from 2012, “The Scottish government says this Scottish oil contributes around [\$39.5 billion] to the U.K. economy.”

By the way, Scotland already has its own parliament.

It does not have control over all issues that directly affect Scotland and the UK, but it can issue legislation on education, health spending, housing, tourism and transport.

These are by no means small issues, meaning Scottish independence will require establishing a system of government from

scratch.

However, major issues such as immigration, defense, foreign policy, employment and trade are dictated by the British parliament, so it may take time to fully decide on these issues.

Even though Scotland will remain a part of the U.K., at least for the foreseeable future, it will be gaining more autonomy.

David Cameron said he will keep his promise of giving the Scots new powers on taxes, spending and welfare.

Honestly, I’m a little disappointed Scotland chose to stay; I think it would have been an interesting process to watch unfold: an independent country forming as a result of a peaceful vote rather than war.

To me, the idea that the world can truly change by means of a vote is incredible.

Never mind the fact that it came about from the British parliament giving the ok for this referendum assuming it would never come to a vote and the Scots called its bluff.

Still, to me, the epitome of a democracy is when a country or territory is able to vote for its own independence.

Last week, Scotland was able to do just that.

## fnstaff 2014-2015

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# The conflict against ISIS: What is our role?

## UD DEMOCRATS

Foreign policy issues are interesting because they are often not partisan. Many Republicans support the president's plan against the Islamic State in Iraq and Syria, whereas some Democrats oppose it.

I hope that the similarities between our two opinions show that the United States can set aside partisan politics and unite against a common enemy.

"My fellow Americans – tonight, I want to speak to you about what the United States will do with our friends and allies to degrade and

Strategic airstrikes in support of Iraqi troops and Syrian rebels are important to our victory, however, it is pertinent that we do not go too far in supporting groups who may not be our allies in the future.

Too many times in the past we have given arms to rebel groups only to have those same weapons used against U.S. troops. Who is to say the Syrian rebels will not turn against us in the future?

It is important we realize that a few thousand armed Syrian rebels will likely be no match for

"The situation is what changed. Obama is simply responding."

ultimately destroy the terrorist group known as ISIL." – President Barack Obama, Sept. 10.

This statement comes in spite of Obama's previous policies of ending U.S. involvement in Iraq. Political analysts are speculating on the reason for the change in President Obama's policy in the Middle East, while, in fact, the president's policy has not changed. The situation is what changed. Obama is simply responding.

ISIS has been rapidly gaining power in the Middle East since May. They are a militant jihadist group of the Sunni denomination that have kidnapped schoolboys and publicly murdered journalists as they sweep through the Middle East.

They currently control a large territory that encompasses much of Iraq and Syria, including major cities such as Aleppo, Tikrit and Mosul.

What has changed is that ISIS is a threat to the security of the United States and its allies and a threat to stability in the Middle East. This extremist group must be stopped and its human rights violations must be ended.

President Obama has a four point plan to deal with ISIS: airstrikes, support of ISIS's enemies, counterterrorism and humanitarian aid to those impacted by ISIS's terrorism.

It is clear that strategic air strikes will be effective in damaging the ISIS forces. The president has already successfully struck ISIS strongholds in Syria and Iraq.

It is important the administration continue these strikes to cause significant damage to the terrorist group without putting American soldiers in harm's way.

over 30,000 ISIS fighters. Those weapons could end in the hands of the Islamic State. Obama and Congress should rethink arming militant groups, as it has backfired in the past.

Obama's counterterrorism and humanitarian goals, however, are important ones. It is pertinent we work to prevent acts of terrorism in the U.S. and across the globe, and we must continue aiding those in the Middle East who are the victims of ISIS's human rights atrocities.

Our current plan of action is lacking. We should cripple the source of these terrorists' strength.

Control of Syrian oil fields has given the Islamic State a source of funding for their movement. They are smuggling the oil across the border into Turkey. If the U.S. cuts off their oil sales, the Islamic State will wither away as quickly as they rose up.

This should be our strategic focus right now.

I would also not rule out putting boots on the ground in the future. The president and Congress will find it hard to do so, due to the unpopularity of the Iraq War.

It is clear, however, this situation is much different. Our nation's leaders should treat it as such.

MICHAEL BRILL  
Junior

Political Science  
UD College Democrats President

## UD REPUBLICANS

President Barack Obama's inability to make a straightforward decision regarding the Islamic State in Iraq and Syria is one of many instances that highlights his administration's weak foreign policy.

When the predicament first came about, Obama did nothing to deter ISIS from their criminal actions.

These actions range from the destruction of places of worship to the genocide of people of other faiths in both Iraq and Syria.

In fact, Obama thought that ISIS was such a weak threat at the time that he called the terrorist group a "JV team" back in January - the same group that even al-Qaida considers too radical for them.

As ISIS continued to grow, there were more and more atrocities that the American public began to hear of; however, Obama's administration continued to sit on their

ily responsible way that we can.

No one, Democrats and Republicans alike, wants to see a repeat of the Iraq War.

We should learn from our mistakes, while at the same time be willing to actively address threats to both our allies and the United States itself.

We are going to need help to execute our plan against ISIS, and this help will need to come from other members of the international community who also do not stand for this kind of extreme violence.

Like Senator Rand Paul said, "Ultimately, civilized Islam will have to step up. We need to do everything we can to protect ourselves."

I'm all in for saying we have to combat ISIS, but ultimately the long-term victory is going to require allies who are part of the civilized Islamic world, which is the major-

"No one, Democrats and Republicans alike, wants to see a repeat of the Iraq War."

hands.

This all escalated to a new level when James Foley, an American journalist and a captive of ISIS, had a videotaped execution which also included a threat to the United States.

In the aftermath, Obama did nothing but give basic protocol speeches and proceed to play golf in Martha's Vineyard, since he was on vacation at the time.

This is while David Cameron, prime minister of England, took action to identify the threat to take down ISIS.

While it did take until this month for Obama to allow airstrikes on ISIS, it is better late than never.

The Republican Party generally supports the president's actions, but the more conservative members of the party also call for greater and more sustained involvement.

If the United States were to go to war, we need to do it in the most fiscally and militar-

ity of the Islamic world, to step up.

Frankly, they have been allowing too much of this to go on.

ISIS has already reached out and threatened us by publicly beheading two of our citizens; therefore, it is time for America to get off the backburner of foreign policy and remind the world of our strength as a nation.

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## ourpolicy

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Opinions Editor, Evan Shaub, at shaube1@udayton.edu



# NCAA model under scrutiny, changes imminent

DANIEL MASSA  
Staff Writer

After a series of significant and fundamental changes combined with an unprecedented amount of internal and public pressure, the National Collegiate Athletic Association has entered a new era, an era with far reaching implications capable of trickling down to Dayton athletics as soon as early 2015.

“There is no doubt the NCAA is in a period of change, perhaps even historic or generational change,” University of Dayton deputy director of athletics Neil Sullivan said.

In the past half year alone, the NCAA’s status quo has been challenged, which includes debate over student-athlete compensation and the ability of student-athletes to profit from commercial uses of their likeness.

In April Northwestern University football players held a vote on whether to unionize, subsequently trying to become recognized as employees of the university. The National Labor Relations Board, which has ruled in favor of North-

western’s bid to unionize, seized the vote and has withheld the results during an ongoing appeal by

The money would be available to student-athletes after their collegiate careers are over, according

“Most people agree that the relationship between student-athletes and institutions will change. How that will look remains to be seen.”

the university.

On Aug. 9, a judge ruled against the NCAA in the Ed O’Bannon case, a lawsuit focused on the commercial use of student-athlete likeness. According to a Fox Sports report, among the judge’s rulings was a stipulation that the NCAA cannot restrict schools from establishing trust funds for use by student-athletes.

If schools choose to implement them, the trust funds will be filled with a certain amount of money for each student-athlete in FBS football and Division I men’s basketball. The judge ruled a minimum of \$5,000 must be put into the trusts if they are established.

to the report.

In addition, the NCAA’s governance structure was recently modified to give the schools in the so-called “power five” conferences—made up of the Atlantic Coast Conference, Big Ten, Big 12, Southeastern Conference and the Pacific-12 conference—autonomy in proposing and implementing their own customized legislation.

However, there are limits on the scope of the changes they can make.

“Most of [these changes] will be centered on what most people are classifying as student-athlete well-being,” Sullivan said.

According to Sullivan, that dis-

inction can cover issues varying from the amount of game tickets a student-athlete can leave for family to potentially upping scholarship totals to reflect the full cost of attendance and providing better health and disability insurance.

Conferences outside of the power five can adopt similar legislation as the autonomous conferences, meaning changes could reach the Atlantic 10.

“Once they adopt the legislation, conferences like the Atlantic 10 or others can choose to participate in it or not,” Sullivan said. “[The power five conferences] will drive the change, but others can participate in it.”

As with any large organizational body, the NCAA and its member conferences will most likely take a few months to make significant changes with the new protocols.

The University of Dayton and the A-10 will have to wait and see what modifications are established in the big five conferences; they will then weigh the benefits and potential negatives before voting on whether to implement similar legislation.

“I think it will be around the first of the year before we start to see what specifically these changes may be and how they may impact us,” Sullivan said.

Sullivan estimates that in the current landscape of college athletics, only 18 to 24 schools, out of a total of 128, in the Football Bowl Subdivision report commercial revenues exceeding expenses from year to year. In 2013, only 20 schools made a profit, according to an NCAA report.

That could theoretically make it difficult for most programs to come up with the money needed to pay student-athletes, if that decision is ever made.

However, if one thing is certain, the NCAA as it currently exists and operates will most likely not exist in the same capacity in the near future.

“Most people agree that the relationship between student-athletes and institutions will change,” Sullivan said. “How that will look remains to be seen.”

SPORTS STANDINGS

as of 9/21/2014 at noon

Football				Women's Soccer				Men's Soccer				Volleyball			
Pl	Team	Ovr	Conf.	Pl	Team	Ovr	Conf.	Pl	Team	Ovr	Conf	Pl	Team	Ovr	Conf.
1.	Drake	2-2	1-0	1.	Rhode Island	8-1-1	0-0	1.	George Mason	5-0-1	0-0	1.	St. Louis	10-4	0-0
2.	Jacksonville	2-1	1-0	2.	Fordham	6-2	0-0	2.	St. Louis	6-1	0-0	2.	Dayton	10-4	0-0
3.	Morehead	2-2	1-0	3.	Geo. Washington	6-2	0-0	3.	Davidson	3-0-2	0-0	3.	Rhode Island	9-4	0-0
4.	Butler	2-1	0-0	4.	St. Joseph's	6-4	0-0	4.	St. Joseph's	3-1-2	0-0	4.	Geo. Washington	9-4	0-0
5.	Dayton	2-1	0-0	5.	VCU	4-3-3	0-0	5.	Geo. Washington	3-2	0-0	5.	Duquesne	5-7	0-0
6.	Stetson	2-2	0-0	6.	Richmond	4-4	0-0	6.	Dayton	3-2-1	0-0	6.	VCU	5-7	0-0
7.	Valparaiso	1-2	0-0	7.	St. Louis	4-4	0-0	7.	Fordham	3-2-1	0-0	7.	La Salle	6-10	0-0
8.	Campbell	0-3	0-0	8.	Duquesne	3-3-2	0-0	8.	Duquesne	3-2-2	0-0	8.	George Mason	4-9	0-0
9.	Marist	0-4	0-1	9.	La Salle	3-3-2	0-0	9.	Rhode Island	4-3-1	0-0	9.	Davidson	2-8	0-0
10.	Davidson	1-3	0-1	10.	Dayton	4-5-1	0-0	10.	VCU	3-3-1	0-0	10.	Fordham	0-13	0-0
11.	San Diego	1-2	0-1	11.	St. Bonaventure	4-5-1	0-0	11.	UMass	1-5	0-0				
				12.	Davidson	3-5-1	0-0	12.	La Salle	0-4-1	0-0				
				13.	UMass	2-5-1	0-0	13.	St. Bonaventure	0-2	0-0				
				14.	George Mason	2-6	0-0								

# Dayton football legend remembered for storied career

MEAGHAN MCNICHOL  
Staff Writer

University of Dayton alumnus and four-time Super Bowl champion Chuck Noll was 17-years-old when he suffered an epileptic seizure on the field at practice, prompting the Notre Dame football team to release him from the roster.

Shortly thereafter, in September of 1949, former Flyers football coach Joe Gavin offered Noll a spot on UD's football team and he

officially became a member of the university community.

UD recently honored Noll at the first home football game Sept. 7 as he passed away in June at the age of 82. He died at his house surrounded by loved ones in Sewickley, Pennsylvania, due to natural causes.

Although freshmen were not eligible to play in 1949, Noll spent three years as a varsity player, playing on both sides of the ball as a lineman and a linebacker. As a senior co-captain, Noll led the

Flyers to the "Salad Bowl" in Phoenix, Arizona, today known as the "Fiesta Bowl."

Noll was a role model both on and off the field, according to local sources.

In a 1991 article from the Dayton Daily News, Ritter Collect said that Noll was nicknamed "The Pope" by his fellow teammates thanks to his infallible judgment.

It was this judgment that helped build a juggernaut in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, during his tenure as head football coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers in the 1970s.

During his years at UD, Noll contributed to more than just the football team.

Director of media relations, Doug Hauschild said, "I think his impact goes beyond the football team. He was a shining example of what a UD student athlete could be. He was very well respected by everyone in the student body when he was here."

Noll continued to earn success immediately after he graduated. In 1953, the year of Noll's graduation, he was drafted by the Cleveland Browns and played in the NFL until his retirement in 1959.

Shortly after his playing career ended, Noll was inducted to the UD Athletic Hall of Fame as the member of their charter class.

After rejecting a coaching position at UD, Noll worked as an assistant coach for the San Diego Chargers for nine years.

Although he is the only head coach to win four Super Bowls in NFL history, Noll was respected for much more than his on-field success.

"He very much inspired his players. They had tremendous loyalty to him as a coach," Hauschild said. "In pro football, it's very



Chuck Noll (41) accepts the Governor's Cup as the reward for a UD win over Xavier in football. The trophy was presented by the governor to the winning team's captains. Photo courtesy of UD athletics.

## Super Bowl coaching wins by alma mater

5	DAYTON	
4	SAN JOSE STATE	
3	PACIFIC	Dayton alumni Chuck Noll (four wins) and Jon Gruden (one win) have combined to win five Super Bowls as head coaches in the NFL, ranking Dayton first for most Super Bowl coaching wins for an alma mater in NFL history. San Jose State ranks second with four wins and University of the Pacific, Wesleyan, Eastern Illinois, Arkansas, and San Diego State tie for third with three wins apiece. Seven schools have two wins and 10 schools have one Super Bowl head coaching win credited to their university.
	WESLEYAN	
	EASTERN ILLINOIS	
	ARKANSAS	
	SAN DIEGO STATE	

Graphic by Meghan Ostermueller/Art Director

much more of a business but his players were very loyal to him. He was also extremely well-rounded. He was very versed on collecting wines and classical music."

Noll also set the stage for success for Jon Gruden after him.

With the help of 1986 UD graduate Gruden's Super Bowl win with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in 2003, the two have earned the University of Dayton the title of the university with the most Super Bowl wins by a head coach in NFL history.

While both attended UD and went on to coach Super Bowl winning teams, Noll and Gruden differed in style.

Noll was more of an introvert, preferring to stay out of the limelight, while Gruden appeared on a cover of Sports Illustrated and now works as a TV analyst for Monday Night Football.

"Same path, same goals, but totally different personalities," Kelly said.

In many ways, Noll is irreplaceable.

"I don't think you'll ever find another person like him in the NFL," Hauschild said.

# Four women's basketball alumnae continue career in Europe

KATIE OBEAR  
Staff Writer

Dayton's women's basketball program currently has four alumnae playing professionally for international teams including former center Cassie Sant, point guard Samantha MacKay, forward Kendel Ross and forward Olivia Applewhite.

With four players going to professional teams, the international presence has helped with establishing a reputation for the women's team, according to MacKay.

"I think that us being out there, puts

[UD's] name out there," said MacKay.

"When we can tell people that our kids go to that level, then that is a positive that helps recruit our program," head coach Jim Jabir said.

Sant plays for Virtus La Spezia and lives in La Spezia, Italy. She chose Italy after her team took a trip there in the fall of 2013.

"My senior season at Dayton we took a 10-day trip to Italy and I fell in love with the country: its history, the art, the people, and culture, so needless to say I jumped at my first opportunity to go back," Sant said.

Sant is one of two Americans on her

team: the other is Kama Griffiths, who played at University of Arizona.

"This is our first year playing professionally so we came in not knowing what to expect," Sant said.

Coming back to her second professional team, MacKay plays for Ztenkk, in the city of Zalegerszeg, Hungary.

She is currently the only American on her team, while the rest of her team consists of mostly Hungarian players and one player from Finland.

Ross currently lives in Madrid. Unlike MacKay, she has an American teammate, Sage Romberg, who played at Washington State, and also visited

UD Arena in 2013 when the Flyers beat Romberg's Washington State team 87-76.

With preseason workouts underway, Ross said she is making time to explore Madrid.

"San Miguel Mercado was probably my favorite [place] so far, a market near one of the major squares [in] downtown Madrid," Ross said.

Former A-10 Sixth Player of the Year Applewhite rounds out the UD presence in Europe.

Last year, she was in Brize La Gailarde, France, playing for Brize and this year is on the Waterford Wildcats

in Ireland.

During the 2012-2013 season, Applewhite's last year with the UD program, she played all but one game while averaging 17.2 minutes per game and 7.5 points per game.

Both MacKay and Sant offered advice for other University of Dayton players considering the opportunity to play professionally in another country.

"It's a once in a lifetime opportunity and it really helps you grow not only as a player but as a person," Sant said. "You are being pushed outside your comfort zone and in turn learn so much about yourself."



# UD football cruises to 31-7 win over Robert Morris

DANIEL DURKIN  
Staff Writer

The Dayton Flyers took on Robert Morris University Sept. 20 at Welcome Stadium, defeating the visitors from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, 31-7.

The win pushes the Flyers' record to 2-1 and closes out the non-conference portion of the team's schedule.

UD scored on its first two drives on offense and the defense swarmed the Robert Morris quarterback throughout the game totaling six sacks and forcing five turnovers on the day.

Head coach Rick Chamberlin said that forcing turnovers was the key to the defensive success and that he knew it was important for his defense to force turnovers.

The offense tallied 298 yards of total offense led by redshirt senior quarterback Will Bardo, who was 15 of 26 for 201 yards with two passing touchdowns and one rushing touchdown.

Redshirt senior receiver Ross Smith caught six passes for 76 yards and one touchdown.

Smith attributed the success to a great week of practice and summed up what the victory means in context of entering Pioneer League play Oct. 4 against Davidson College in one word -"momentum."

While the offense scored early and often, the defense gave up a total of seven points in the game.

Junior linebacker Ryan Schwen-

ke said the preparation in practice over the last week helped the team shut down the Robert Morris offense

"They run a different type of offense. They've switched it up from years past and we prepared well," Schwenke said. "Our biggest thing is that we run to the ball and play hard and that's what helped us force turnovers and get stops."

Like Smith, he views the game as a momentum builder.

"We are feeling good, especially going 2-1, heading into conference play, and, with the bye week coming up next week, it will be nice to rest and recover and start to get ready for our first conference game against Davidson."

Schwenke stressed the importance of a good start after coming off a tough loss the previous week.

Smith added, "Practices are a lot different now, and that's great. Getting a win like this can help us gain momentum going into league play, and just keep building on that momentum."

Coach Chamberlin said he liked how his team jumped out to a fast start against Robert Morris and produced early stops on defense.

Getting off to a fast start "was the biggest difference from last week, we struggle to get a couple field goals and a touchdown, and we just couldn't get anything going until the second half, and this week we were able to get some momentum to start with," he said.

The Flyers travel to Davidson



Senior receiver Colin McManamon battles the Robert Morris cornerback Sept. 20 at Welcome Stadium. The Flyers played in front of 5,839 fans during UD's family weekend. Chris Santucci/Photo Editor



Redshirt sophomore placekicker William Will hit a 28-yard field goal and recorded four extra points for the Flyers against Robert Morris Sept. 20 at Welcome Stadium. Chris Santucci/Photo Editor

College to open up conference play Oct. 4.  
The next home game will be Oct. 18 at Welcome Stadium against Morehead State University.

## Need Extra Cash?

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Limited spots available



## SOCCER

# Ghana natives cherish opportunity in US

KEITH RAAD

Asst. Sports Editor

5,502 miles separate Amass Amankona and Lalas Abubakar from home.

The Ghana natives formerly looked west towards the United States, but now it's the look back toward home that makes the University of Dayton men's soccer players thankful for where they attend college.

The two former University of Ghana student-athletes celebrate each day as members of UD head coach Dan Currier's club.

Abubakar, a first-year sophomore defender, joins Amankona, a second-year senior forward in America. The gift for these Ghanaians is the educational part of the experience.

"Here it's like a professional stage," Amankona said. "Everyone sees to it that you go to class and you don't have to concentrate on one of them. You have to try to maintain a GPA to stay eligible. It's a nice experience to play here and get a degree. After you play you have two options: [to] play or to work."

Abubakar, whose family halted a professional soccer career opportunity in Portugal, agrees.

"I had this opportunity to try-out professionally for a team in Portugal," Abubakar said. "My family said, 'Hey dude, you can be good at soccer but you must get an education.' If you have the opportunity in the US, you must go."

At the University of Ghana, soccer and school did not get along.

In Ghana, the professors have an elevated position in society, and the two did not find it easy to deal with.

"The professors are proud in Ghana, and therefore, it's highly difficult to schedule time with them," Amankona said. "They don't give the students as much time as they do here. Here, the professors want you to do well because it's expensive to come here. They want you to make the most of what you're paying."

Abubakar, who said he struggled early on with balancing school and soccer in an even light, is thankful for the professors in the United States because of their patience and accessibility in making sure he does his assignments.

"The way education is here is far, far better than Ghana," Abubakar said. "Here, everything is structured. When it's school time, it's school time. When it's soccer time, it's soccer time. The professors here understand that we have to travel. They also stay on us to finish our assignments that we miss. In Ghana, some professors are not as helpful."

Abubakar was lucky to have Amankona's experience with American college life. The two would Skype each other in 2013 to the tune of Amankona's insight to what succeeding in an American university and athletic program takes: "mental toughness."

"Sometimes you see a team here and you think you can beat them like 10-0," Amankona said. "But when they play, they are so serious and fight so hard for the ball. If you are relaxed it means



Sophomore defender Lalas Abubakar (4) clears a ball out of the backfield during Dayton's contest with High Point University Sept. 5. Chris Santucci/Photo Editor.

they are going to beat you. Everything is mental toughness. You have to be disciplined to win."

Amankona loves the fact that his coaches adjust and change the soccer system each game.

"Here they teach you game plan," Amankona said. "You practice for the new team. You can find a weakness and the negative side and try to win. The coaches figured out how to play. At practice and in the games it works for us. Learn from practice and

do it in the game. Try to produce that game plan. In Ghana, even if you're getting scored on, you play the same way."

The Flyers continued their strong defense on the road over the weekend, shutting out IUPUI 5-0 Sept. 19 in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Amankona, who was yet to find the net all season long, nabbed two of the five goals against the Jaguars.

Abubakar, who mentioned his

struggles adjusting to scheduling school and classes, was named Atlantic 10 Conference Rookie-of-the-Week Sept. 15 for his strong play in the backfield for Dayton.

Staying disciplined in the classroom is an edge that the two from Ghana will never lack. They get to play soccer in America. They get to have an American education.

"It's a privilege," Abubakar said. "It's something no one can take from you."

## Campbell nets three in 4-0 rout of Bobcats



Junior midfielder Nicole Waters strikes the ball against Ohio University Sept. 19 at Baujan Field. Waters scored the final goal. San Kumar/Staff Photographer

EDWARD PEREZ  
Staff Writer

In front of a crowd of 1,400 fans, the Dayton's women's soccer team picked up a 4-0 win against Ohio University Sept. 19.

From the sound of the first whistle, the Flyers stayed on the ball, looking calm and composed, when OU struggled to take any possession of the ball.

Twenty-two minutes into the game, junior forward Ashley Campbell found the net and began a career night.

Campbell finished with a hat trick.

The Flyers dominated possession during the next few moments, keeping the Bobcats at an arms length.

Seven minutes after her first goal, Campbell received a pass from freshman forward Alexis Kiehl, near the 18-yard line. After adjusting her position, she shot the ball just inches past the

hands of Ohio's keeper into the bottom left corner of the net. Only 30 minutes into the match, the Flyers stamped their dominance on Ohio, who would never recover from the 2-0 deficit.

Moments later, Dayton attempted their third corner kick of the game. Junior midfielder Nicole Waters' cross found an unguarded Campbell on the right side of Ohio's box.

Statistically, Dayton dominated through an offense that outshot Ohio 27-8 and a defense that held the Bobcats to one shot on goal.

With a 3-0 lead, Dayton continued attacking. As the closing moments of the match drew near, senior forward Kelsey Smigel laid the ball off to Waters near the outside of the 18-yard line. Waters ended the scoring with the fourth team goal in the 79th minute.

Finishing the match with an assist and a goal, Waters said, "It felt very

good after coming out from an 8-0 loss, it felt pretty amazing."

"It felt awesome," Campbell said. "I was definitely not expecting a hat trick. It was nice to get a couple goals off some nice assists."

Waters acknowledged junior goalkeeper Heather Betancourt for her efforts and saves, which resulted in UD's second shutout of the season.

"It was the cherry on the top," said Campbell referring to Betancourt's shutout.

Head coach Mike Tucker said the 4-0 victory felt relieving.

Getting back on Baujan is a huge plus for us," Tucker said. "Our movement up top was good and our organization in the back was good and our midfield are pretty special players, so when you put that together, it's not bad."

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