

# FLYER NEWS



Red Scare BBQ and paint slide on Sept. 27.

HOW TO EARN PATH POINTS:

JOIN AVIATE ON ORGSYNC  
GO TO SCHEDULED COMMUNITY EVENTS  
FILL OUT AND SUBMIT REFLECTION FORM ON ORGSYNC

HOUSING & RESIDENCE LIFE ELIMINATES LOTTERY

WHAT IT MEANS FOR STUDENTS:

SPECIAL INTEREST OPTION STILL AVAILABLE  
NO MORE RANDOM SELECTION FOR HOUSING BASED ON CAMPUS INVOLVEMENT  
QUANTIFIED BY PATH POINTS

Graphic by Meghan Ostermueller/Art Director  
Top right photo by Chris Santucci/Photo Editor

ROGER HOKE  
Staff Writer

The science center’s Chudd Auditorium set the scene for the unveiling of the 2014-2015 housing system at UD.

Substantial changes are being made before any housing assignments are handed out this year. The entire lottery system is being disposed of, and a new plan has been formulated.

“The lottery was a difficult and cumbersome process, and we tried to better the housing system to its maximum potential,” Steve Herndon, the executive director of housing and residence life, said.

According to the presentation given by the department of housing and residence life, the new program is called AVIATE, which stands for “A Vision for Integrated, Applied and Transformative Education.”

“What students showed the most concern with the old housing lottery was that they could not pick who to live with, and they had no agency in the process,” Herndon said.

According to the presentation

given by the staff of housing and residence life, a task force was convened to redesign the process in May 2012 and was completed by May 2013.

The most significant change is the addition of PATH points, or “Points Accumulated Toward Housing.” The old process, which took into account credit hours, semesters in school and conduct will no longer be relied upon.

“The school already has a conduct process in place,” Herndon said. “It makes more sense for us to have students gain something with PATH points, rather than take something away by misconduct consequences.”

So, how does a student go about attaining PATH points?

PATH points are gained by attending a new element of AVIATE called engagement opportunities. Attending events such as community-building meetings and filling out a short reflection afterward will gain a student points for housing.

The amount of points a housing group gains furthers their chances to get the housing they want to receive.

“It’s no longer just about the luck and chance,” Herndon said. “That

led to lots of frustration among students.”

Rising upperclassmen can gain 15 basic PATH points, and rising sophomores can gain 18. These basic points are gained through community-building meetings, check-in chats and roommate living agreements.

Other chances to gain these PATH points will arise throughout the school year. By joining the AVIATE group on OrgSync, students can figure out when the next engagement opportunities are, fill out forms and check how many points they have already earned.

“The process officially begins Oct. 1, but any engagement opportunities already attended will count,” Jim Froehlich, the director of housing operations, said. “In January, there will be more details made available for how everything is going to work, and we will constantly be adding more engagement opportunities.”

“The process ends March 20,” Herndon said. “We have to be able to coordinate the points and give out housing; so, everything after that point will no longer count toward housing for this school year.”

“Students are only allowed to use

PATH points from this year for this year’s lottery. They will not continue onto next school year,” Christina Smith, the director of residence life, said.

All the housing will still be made available in the prior fashion, meaning sophomores outscoring seniors will not be eligible for neighborhood houses.

According to the presentation, rising seniors will still receive a boost above juniors for housing, but only for the 2014-2015 year. After that, juniors and seniors will have an even playing field; rising seniors who do not participate in AVIATE will not automatically beat out all rising juniors.

Special interest housing will still be made available in the application process. The staff strongly encourages those applying for special interest to continue gaining PATH points, as it is not 100 percent certain who will receive special interest housing.

## ISIS causes humanitarian crisis

MATTHEW WORSHAM  
Managing Editor

Just over a year ago, the United States debated military strikes against the forces of Syrian president Bashar al-Assad. Today, American and allied bombs are falling on Syrian soil, but with a different target and mission scope.

In response to the violence committed by the Islamic State in Iraq and Syria, a United States-led coalition including five Arab nations began bombing ISIS targets in Syria Sept. 23 local time in an effort to degrade and defeat the militant group. The expanding war continues to drive refugees from their homes in Syria and Iraq and into neighboring states, especially Lebanon, Turkey and Jordan.

ISIS’s goal is to create a Caliphate, or Islamic state, under its radical interpretation of Islam. It has long been a player in the Syrian civil war, and, this year, it returned to Iraq, where it began in 2004 as the group al-Qaida in Iraq, to capture territory in the west of that nation. The group is infamous for an especially barbaric track record in Syria.

The United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs estimated in September that 6.45 million Syrians are internally displaced, and 3 million have left the country; 10.8 million people there need humanitarian assistance.

According to a July estimate by the OCHA, approximately 1.8 million Iraqis are internally displaced.

## ISIS (cont. from pg. 1)

Additionally, Iraq is host to more than 210,000 registered Syrian refugees, according to Sept. 18 data from the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees. This data also shows that Jordan hosts more than 610,000 “persons of concern,” while Lebanon bears the biggest burden with over 1,160,000 registered Syrian refugees. For comparison, the population of Lebanon is 4.467 million, according to the World Bank.

A Sept. 14 estimate shows Turkey hosts more than 840,000 registered Syrian refugees, but today’s number is likely much higher due to events that have developed since. According to a Sept. 22 UNHCR report, 130,000 individuals crossed the border into Turkey between Sept. 19-22, fleeing an ISIS advance on the northern Syrian city of Kobani.

Bombing by coalition forces will likely increase the number of refugees.

While coalition airstrikes may roll back ISIS forces, the situation on the ground will remain complex.

Youssef Farhat, a graduate student in the master of public administration program from

Lebanon, stressed in an interview last year the importance of the international community in protecting minorities. But as the war has grown and the influence of ISIS has spread, he and many other observers are at a loss for words.

“Honestly, this has been overwhelming,” he said. “One thing that’s really important is to understand the conflict. There’s something missing from the story that the news is not reporting on... we’re taking the human rights aspect out of it.”

Indeed, it is difficult for advocacy groups to communicate the urgency of the humanitarian crisis. Joel Pruce, a political science professor specializing in human rights advocacy, explained one reason why the United States has been hesitant until now to take a larger role in the conflict in Syria.

“This is always a problem for human rights advocates. It’s not very clear how a bloody, ruthless, endless war in Syria affects our national interests,” he said. “There are a lot of humanitarian and human rights problems, but connecting those kinds of problems to harder national self-interests like security, protection and stability

takes a broader argument.”

Now that the danger is clearer, America has re-evaluated its position.

“ISIS, which is in many important ways an outgrowth of the Syrian civil war and, critics would say, an outgrowth of the international community’s inability to respond to the Syrian civil war, now is no longer just a threat to Syria and Syrian civilians. It is no longer just a threat to Syria’s neighbors, but they pose a much broader regional threat, which is a security threat and a threat to stability,” he said.

Students at the University of Dayton need to understand the complexity of the war because the political choices they make this fall will influence the American response.

“As we’re heading into midterm elections, we need to put political issues aside as there is a humanitarian crisis at stake,” Youssef said. “These are human lives.”



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## COLUMN

# Frustration rises with tuition costs

CHAD HAZEN  
Columnist

Develop skills, serve your community and build your resumé with Flyer News.

College is expensive. And the University of Dayton is a part of that generalization. Scholarships, government and student loans ease the initial pain of attending a respectable institution, and for that I am grateful. Unfortunately, the monetary gifts and blood contracts the university and Big Brother grant simply stave off the burden of debt. These guardians of graduation strap you in a chair six months after receiving that fancy piece of paper and take a rusty, dull prison shank to the oozing scab of monumental, credit-destroying loans.

So, astute reader, you ask what has changed in the last half decade? How does the university’s fiscal bump compare to other respectable institutions? Is it that much of a difference? Let’s dig.

Looking at the fall 2009 to fall 2013 four-year trend in tuition and fees of the nation’s 30 largest Catholic institutions, UD’s tuition increased 19.9 percent while room and board

bumped an impressively disgusting 27.9 percent. St. John’s University in New York, by comparison, raised its tuition by 21.2 percent. UD isn’t a trailblazer in the “lowering tuition” game. I mean, just take a trip to Miami, Florida. Barry University took home the win for “smallest percent increase” at 6.2 percent.

The University of Dayton’s increase in price amounts to a healthy \$10,480, or 21 percent in overall expense. Let’s break that down a bit. The cost of tuition and fees plus room and board came to a grand total of \$38,590, according to UD Factbook 2010. Total revenues stood at a healthy \$396,848,000 while total expenditures crept to \$361,705,000. With 2,060 new first year students, the campus held 7,156 full-time undergraduates. Fast forward to the fall of my senior year, and all of those numbers have jumped. Tuition and fees with a roof and food cost each of the almost 8,000 undergraduate students, 2,205 being first years, \$49,070.

After the calculations, math and totally needed pie charts, I stormed

over to the office of student accounts to get some answers. Director Beth Gloekler said the university is attempting to assist students with the gradual tuition increase by awarding more scholarships to fill the monetary jump. While it seems to be a simple fix, the extra scholarships keeps the stipulation of “proper academic standing” in order to be eligible to collect. When asked whether the tuition bumps are due to the increasing number of statues around campus, Gloekler was unable to provide an answer. I then asked fifth-year mechanical engineering major Zack Valigosky for his two-cents on the issue.

“It’s unfortunate that the cost of tuition has gone up,” he said, “but UD is a business at the end of the day.” I couldn’t agree more, Mr. Valigosky.

Considering the cushion of extra scholarship only applies to current juniors, sophomores and first-years, I suggest we all go online to find ways to make up the difference for all of us left in the dust - or go into the statue making-business.

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Contact Editor-in-Chief CC  
Hutten at [cc.hutten@gmail.com](mailto:cc.hutten@gmail.com).





Chi Omega cornhole contest raised donations for Make-A-Wish Foundation last weekend. Joe Buffo/Staff Photographer

NATION

GOODBYE, MY JETER,  
GOODBYE, MY FRIEND

Derek Jeter retired after playing 20 years with the Yankees. Jeter's last home game on Sept. 25 concluded his career with a game-winning hit. New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio declared Sept. 7 "Derek Jeter Day," and 48,613 fans saw him off (and are probably still crying). Source: New York Times

BEYONCÉ BUSINESS SCHOOL

"Probably won't make no money off this... oh, well," Beyoncé said on her record-breaking, eponymous album. To examine the marketing campaign behind this surprise album, the Harvard Business School will premiere a course next month called "Strategic Marketing in Creative Industries." Source: The Fader magazine

WORLD

HONG KONG POLICE GAS PROTESTORS

Police, in attempts to control crowds surrounding government buildings, tear-gassed pro-democracy protestors in Hong Kong Sept. 27. The protestors were responding to Beijing's plan for the 2017 elections, which would restrict candidates to a committee-approved group. At least 29 people have been injured and 61 arrested since Sept. 26. Source: Aljazeera

JAPANESE VOLCANO TRAPS CLIMBERS

Japan's Mount Ontake suddenly erupted Sept. 27, trapping about 250 people. Most of the climbers climbed down safely, but 31 bodies out of the total 45 missing climbers have been found near the top of the mountain. Deaths cannot be announced until a formal doctor's examination. Source: BBC

ERIC HOLDER STOPS HOLDING ON

U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder Jr., the nation's first black attorney general, resigned Sept. 25 after six years of civil rights advances and criminal justice reforms. He will officially leave his post once his successor is chosen. Source: NPR

GROUNDHOG CONTROVERSY  
UNCOVERED

Last Groundhog Day, Feb. 2, New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio held up a groundhog named Charlotte, who wriggled out of his hands and tumbled to the ground. A medical exam was performed, and Charlotte was diagnosed as healthy --until Feb. 9, when she died from internal injuries. News of Charlotte's fate has just reached the public, who's questioning the mayor and his role in the groundhog's death. Source: New York Times

INDIA'S IMAGE GETS MAKEOVER?

Thousands of Indian-Americans gathered to hear India's Prime Minister Narendra Modi deliver a speech in New York City's Madison Square Garden. During his time in the U.S., he also will meet with President Obama and business leaders. Indian-Americans, according to analysts, hope the prime minister can generate India's image as a rising global power. Source: BBC

EBOLA STILL KILLING

The chief medical officer in Liberia, Bernice Dahn, quarantined herself for 21 days after one of her assistants died from the Ebola virus. Dahn showed no symptoms but wanted to take every precaution against the disease, which has killed more than 3,000 in West Africa. Liberia has the highest death rate from Ebola: a total of 1,830 deaths as of Sept. 27. Source: BBC

WHAT ABOUT LIL MISS HOT MESS?

Lil Miss Hot Mess and dozens of other drag queens' Facebook accounts were deactivated during the past few weeks, drawing attention to Facebook's real name policy. And, "real" is a loaded word --especially for drag queens. On Sept. 17, activists in San Francisco met with Facebook representatives who agreed to re-activate approximately 200 accounts, but, beyond that, all other queens will have to change their names or will lose their profiles. Source: NPR

NO MORE HOPE FOR MOMS

George Clooney and Amal Alamuddin, a human rights lawyer, got married in Venice, Italy, Sept. 27. Matt Damon and John Krasinski, among other celebrities, attended the private ceremony. Clooney doesn't have much to say about it, but a lot of moms sure do. Source: Time Magazine

CRACKDOWN ON CRIME, SPIKE IN FEAR

In Mexico's corrupt judicial system, prosecutions are rare. Reports of Mexican police and military brutality have increased 600 percent over a decade. More than 7,000 torture complaints were recorded between 2010 and 2013 alone. Sixty-four percent of Mexicans, according to an Amnesty International survey, fear being tortured in custody. Source: Aljazeera

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8	2	4	7	3	1	5	9	6
3	1	5	9	2	6	4	8	7

Solution to issue 4 sudoku

CAMPUS

A CPC BY ANY OTHER NAME

College Park Center will live on as Raymond L. Fitz Hall, in honor of the university's longest serving president Brother Raymond Fitz. The event, at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 15, features a community open house and is open to the public. For more information, email [events@udayton.edu](mailto:events@udayton.edu). Source: UD press release

SEXUALITY AND IDENTITY  
IN A WORLD OF PORN

Tuesday from 7-8:30 p.m., Gail Dines will speak about sex(ism), intimacy and identity in a pornographic culture. She'll speak about how sex has become mass-produced and how public media have claimed territory in the most private part of our worlds. The event will be hosted at KU. (Presentation not suitable for those under 18.) Source: [udayton.edu](http://udayton.edu)

FALL LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

Oct. 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., UD will host its annual Fall Leadership Conference in the KU Ballroom. Keynote speaker Vernon A. Wall will share experiences of 20-plus years of professional student affairs. The event, with lunch included, is free for UD students. To register, visit [tickets.udayton.edu](http://tickets.udayton.edu). Source: [udayton.edu](http://udayton.edu)

BIG FAT GREEK BOOK DRIVE

Fraternities and sororities, for the second Greek Week philanthropy event, will collect and donate books for grades K-8 attending Dayton Public Schools. The event will be held in RecPlex Meeting Room A, Oct. 2 from 1-3 p.m. Source: Greek Week media advisory

LOCAL

SKELETON TWINS

Bill Hader and Kristen Wiig, or Milo and Maggie in "The Skeleton Twins," can't hold their lives together. After the twins are struck by the loss of their father, they drift apart. Their paths cross again, however, and they learn "family is a cruel joke." The Neon (on 5th Street) will screen "The Skeleton Twins" this week. For show times, visit [neonmovies.com](http://neonmovies.com). Source: [skeletontwinsmovie.com](http://skeletontwinsmovie.com)

WHY POLICE ARE ATTRACTED TO YOU

Last weekend, the Ohio Highway Patrol joined "The I-75 Challenge," a speed, safety belt and OVI initiative. Patrol officers drove "in force" last weekend as part of an enforcement drive from Michigan to Florida. Source: Dayton Daily News

ARMED CUSTOMER STOPS ROBBERY

On Sept. 27, a customer with a fire-arm helped stop a robbery, at the Fifth Street Circle K. The masked robber threatened the clerk with a chrome handgun, and a customer revealed a .45-caliber handgun before telling the robber to leave. As the robber fled, witnesses heard one gunshot in the alley. Source: Dayton Daily News

FORMER OHIO REP. DIES  
IN FARMING ACCIDENT

Former Ohio Rep. James Traficant died Sept. 27, after he flipped his tractor onto himself in Youngstown, Ohio. Traficant served 17 years in Congress until 2002, when he became the fifth person in history to be expelled from the House. Source: Fox News

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY // EVIL

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## Housing (cont. from pg. 1)

Students studying abroad, coping or interning off-campus will be eligible to receive the basic PATH points if they are a registered student.

“Those studying abroad or away from school for the semester will not hurt their group’s chances of gaining the housing they want to receive,” Smith said.

Students’ reactions seemed to be somewhat mixed in the auditorium as the presentation was being given.

Tyler Gamble, a junior electronic media major, said he thinks first-year students this year will have a major advantage over other

students.

“They have more time to rack up points,” he said. “The sophomores, juniors and seniors have had less time to get points. It almost seems like the first years and sophomores will have way more points than juniors or seniors in a year or two.”

Ethan Hahn, a junior management and systems major, said that the new process may get students more involved in the community.

“This new housing process will really make students go to more events around campus,” he said. “It was a shame that people did not go to these types of events.”

However, Herndon said the new housing process “is exciting because we have a chance to be a national model for other institutions.”



Housing and residence life loses the lottery system. Joe Buffo/Staff Photographer

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for updates.

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# SGA lacks votes, candidates

PETER HOHMAN  
Staff Writer

The University of Dayton Student Government Association held its first general elections for class senators from Sept. 10-17. Every UD student had the opportunity to vote on candidates for student-held positions including class senators.

The initial outlook in the election was promising. There was a large turnout of students at SGA’s information meeting. A road bump occurred, however, when many of the students who were running for class senator failed to comply with SGA’s eligibility rules.

“[Failure to comply with eligibility rules] could be anything from not getting enough petition signatures to not submitting their candidacy contracts or not submitting their financial forms,” SGA President Sarah Dickson said.

SGA’s goal for this upcoming year was to target first-year students and raise awareness for new students who might not know much about student government. Dickson said she was “very proud” of SGA’s ability to recruit first-year students to run for a student government position. This year

there were seven first-year students on the ballot for class senator. Upperclassmen, on the other hand, were a different story.

Due to the lack of candidates running for positions in the first elections, SGA decided to host a second round of elections with the hopes of seeing more upperclassmen run for positions.

“Overall we were a little disappointed for people that came out for the first round, which is why we decided to do a second round of upperclassmen elections,” Dickson said.

The second round of elections went from Sept. 22-24, and SGA was hoping to see a better turnout. Unfortunately, that was not the case.

After two consecutive weeks of elections, SGA still has not filled six of its 16 student senator positions. This means that because of low turnout for the student government and inability to fill the required SGA positions through an election, the remaining six positions will be filled by appointment.

This was not an ideal situation for UD’s student government, but SGA continues to try expanding on campus and raising awareness for what student government does.

Although the latest election results are not necessarily a step in the right direction, there are still signs that SGA is getting bigger. Its increased social media presence has helped get the word out to even more students, and since the summer, its gained 400 followers on Twitter.

“It’s all about getting back in touch with the students again and getting people involved,” Dickson said.

As for how SGA will move forward, President Sarah Dickson and Vice President Elaine Laux ask students to come forward with their thoughts and concerns. Both Dickson and Laux represent the student body when they meet with the dean of students, and they think that student participation in SGA is critical to making accurately conveying students’ feelings.

“The only way we can know what the students are thinking is if they tell us,” Laux said.

“Our job is to take student’s concerns to the administration,” Dickson said. “We’re trying to solve the problem, so tell us what you think.”

## INTERNATIONAL FUNDING

*If you are interested in research, teaching English or earning a Masters degree abroad, come to the Fulbright Scholarship representative presentation:*

**Monday, October 6  
8:00 to 9:00 pm  
Kennedy Union Room 311**

**RSVP by October 4**  
at <http://tinyurl.com/fulbright-udayton-edu>

*If you are or will be a Pell Grant recipient and want to study abroad, come to the Gilman Scholarship representative presentation:*

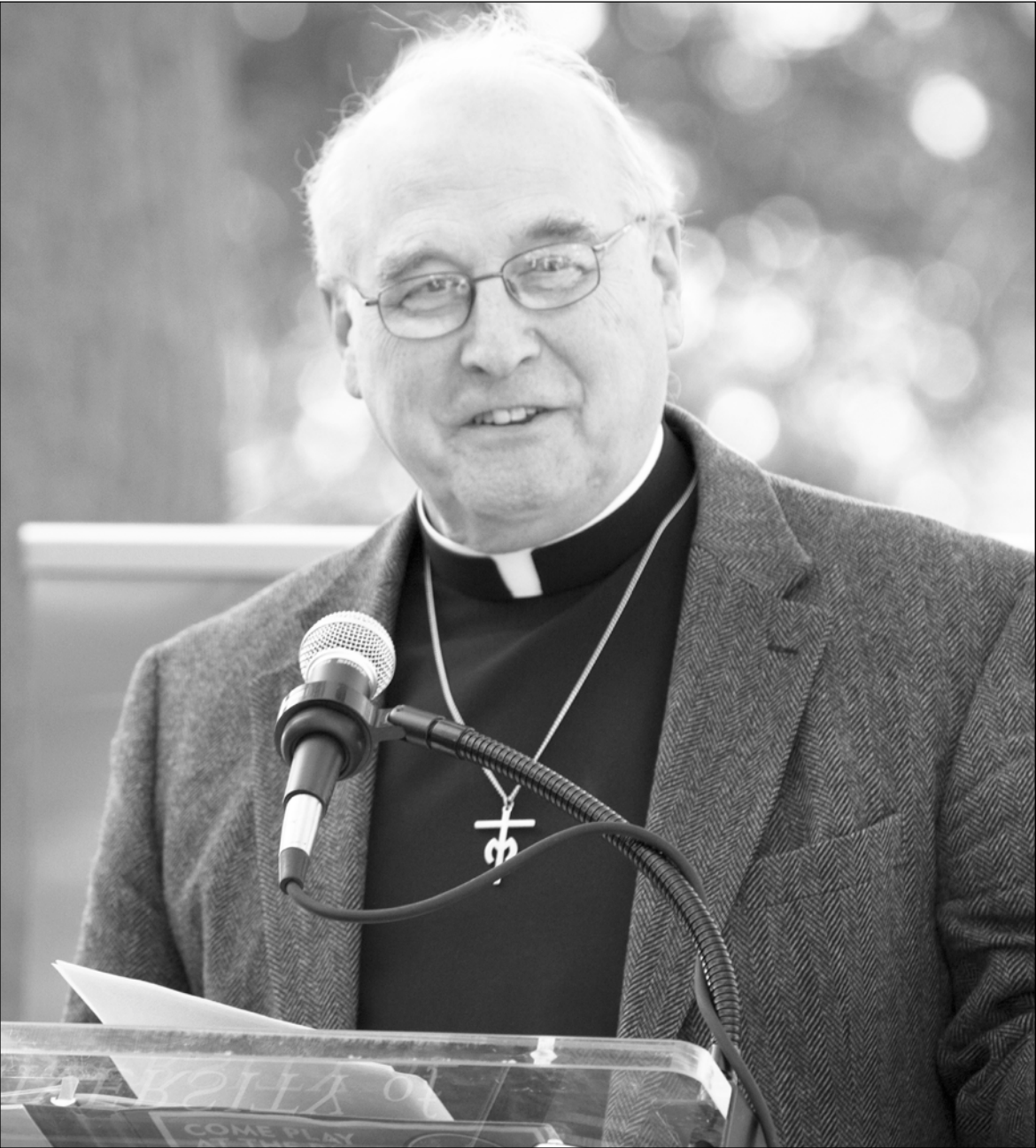
**Monday, October 6  
7:00 to 8:00 pm  
Kennedy Union Room 311**

**RSVP by October 4**  
at <http://tinyurl.com/gilman-udayton-edu>

*hosted by the University Honors Program for more information about these or other prestigious national and international fellowships contact Ms. Laura Cotten Honors Program Associate Director [lcotten1@udayton.edu](mailto:lcotten1@udayton.edu) or go to [www.udayton.edu/honors](http://www.udayton.edu/honors)*



# Old River Park finally opens up to students



The Rev. James Fitz blesses Old River Park Sept. 22. Chris Santucci/Photo Editor.

MEGGIE WELCH  
Staff Writer

Old River Park, which opened in 1939 for use by NCR Corporation employees and families, has been closed for almost 20 years. When the university acquired 1700 South Patterson Building, they gained the park as well, according to University of Dayton president Dan Curran.

Curran and his team saw potential for the park, and worked to create a “place of peace” for students and nonprofit organizations.

UD revitalized the area and hoped it would become a place for students to not only go and reflect and be with nature, but also to improve their wellness.

According to Curran, Old River Park will now offer a wide “array of recreation and wellness activities” and will “give students the

opportunity to do something different.”

On Sept. 22, Old River Park opened its gates for a blessing and dedication ceremony.

A 45-acre portion of the park was accessible during the event and included a blessing by the Rev. James Fitz, kayaking and canoeing demos, fitness classes and disc golf.

Erin Fox, a junior graphic design major, said she hopes more of the park will be open soon.

Fox took advantage of the blessing and dedication event by kayaking on Old River Park’s 1.5 mile scenic moat.

“It was fun, I think I’ll do more paddling, especially when it’s such good weather,” she said.

The goal of Old River Park, according to their website, is to “provide new recreational experiences within nature, expand recreation opportunities and health and well-

ness programs and to generate student interest and demand.”

Melissa Longino, director of campus recreation, said they were very excited to get UD students out into nature and to build wellness they can use for the rest of their lives.

UD campus recreation will offer free classes such as yoga, TRX, and boot camp, as well as informal events such as corn hole and disc golf.

In addition, the park currently boasts two miles of walking paths, a boat house, pavilion and a stage wired for sound.

The park is less than a mile away from campus and is easy to bike, run or walk to; however, UD campus recreation will also run shuttles from the RecPlex to Old River Park during scheduled events.

Longino is excited about the future of the park.

OLD RIVER PARK  
UPCOMING EVENTS

SUNDAY  
OCT.  
05

CANOEING BASICS  
11 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

FRIDAY  
OCT.  
17

PADDLE, WORKOUT,  
DISC GOLF TOURNAMENT  
5 P.M. TO 7 P.M.

SUNDAY  
OCT.  
19

FALL COLORS PADDLE  
11 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

FRIDAY  
OCT.  
31

PLAY IN THE PARK,  
PUMP & RUN  
3 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

“Right now, we just have the heart of the park open. We have a lot of potential for the rest of the park that we can’t wait for,” she said.

According to Curran, the re-opening of the 45 acres is just the beginning.

During his dedication speech, Curran mentioned ideas for the future including new environmental

labs, an arboretum and an outdoor amphitheater.

*Students interested in spending time at Old River Park can find the upcoming scheduled events at [www.udayton.edu/studev/campusrec/welcome/events.php](http://www.udayton.edu/studev/campusrec/welcome/events.php).*



# UDRI executive director steps down after 21 years

BYRON HOSKINSON  
Staff Writer

Lately, the University of Dayton Research Institute's directors have been as dynamic as the turbine engines in the institute's new propulsion systems.

John Leland has been appointed interim vice president for research and executive director of UDRI, effective Oct. 16, according to a Sept. 18 email sent from university president Dan Curran to faculty and staff.

Leland will continue serving as associate vice president for research and director of UDRI until the departure next month of Mickey McCabe, the university's current vice president for research and executive director of UDRI, research institute officials said.

McCabe will retire from UDRI after 21 years at the institute, the last nine of which he served as executive director. He will leave UD for the University of Texas at Arlington Research Institute, which has recruited him to be its executive director, according to a Sept. 2 email from Curran to faculty and staff.

In his Sept. 18 email, Curran lauded Leland as being instrumental in many of the major developments UDRI has undergone in recent years.

"[Leland] successfully lobbied the state of Ohio to allow UD to compete in its Third Frontier Project, which resulted in more than \$50 million in awards," Curran wrote.

Ohio Third Frontier Project contracts now make up more than 15 percent of all research funding at

UD, according to the UDRI website.

Curran said Leland was "a key contributor" to the development of the GE Aviation Electrical Power Integrated Systems Center, a \$51 million, 138,000-square-foot electrical power lab and office building built on UD's river campus.

Curran also said Leland was crucial in "developing the initial relationships with GE and acquiring \$7.6 million in state support for the project."

Leland said he joined UDRI in October 2000 as director of technology partnerships and was responsible for the protection and licensing of the university's intellectual property, including its patents.

A rapid series of promotions saw Leland rise through the administrative ranks, becoming head of the institute's materials engineering division in 2003 and associate director for research operations in 2004 before being appointed as director the following year, according to Dayton Daily News.

Most recently, Leland accepted the additional role of associate vice president of research in 2013, UDRI officials said.

Leland said he spent his early career at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, where he worked as a researcher for 16 years.

At WPAFB, Leland worked on the Propulsion Directorate Project, leading a research team in developing lasers and high-powered microwaves for future aircraft, according to an October 2000 UDRI news release.

Immediately prior to his UD career, from 1999-2000, Leland worked as a Congressional science fellow in Washington, D.C., according to

the UDRI release.

Leland's fellowship was sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and, during that year, he "developed legislation and advised U.S. Rep. Tony Hall, D-Dayton, on science and technology issues," according to the release.

Leland said the latest quarter of the 58-year-old institute's life, those 14.5 years since his initial hiring, has borne dramatic change for UDRI and the UD community as a whole.

Specifically, developments in the university's research arm have visibly impacted the student body through the career opportunities and research experiences made available by student collaborations with UDRI, Jason Eckert, director of career services, said.

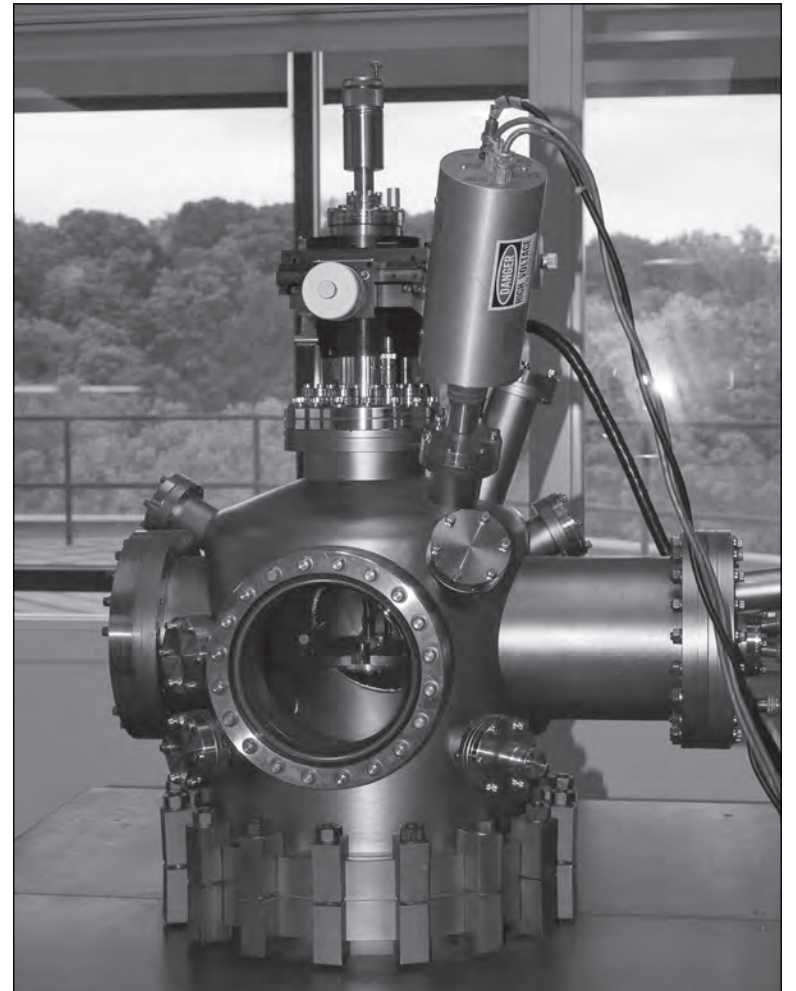
"UDRI has so many wonderful connections," Eckert said. "It's a great source of research experience."

"Research areas have grown and morphed," Leland said of the institute's long-term development. "We've gotten more involved in non-defense industry...and [there's been] a surge of research in the fields of biology and engineering," he said.

The research institute has also been a leader in sustainable engineering.

This year, a team of UDRI researchers have been contracted by the American Chemistry Council to develop new types of materials for constructing greener vehicles, according to an Aug. 8 Dayton Business Journal article.

Susan Hill, UDRI group leader for structures and materials evaluation, said the research team aims



Under the previous administration, UDRI advanced its technology. San Kumar/Staff Photographer

to construct more lightweight structures, like the body frames of cars, from composite materials and fiber-reinforced polymers to lessen environmental impact and meet new fuel-efficiency standards.

"A revolution is coming to the auto industry, by way of fiber-filled polymers and composites," Hill said. "[It] will open up the landscape for automobile 'lightweighting' without sacrificing vehicle safety."

Eckert said he has noticed a

marked increase in the number of students inquiring about "green careers."

He said having a nationally-competitive research institute on campus provides opportunities that students from other universities likely will never have and allows UD students a familiarity with professional research that is wholly advantageous to their careers.

"Students shouldn't take the research institute for granted," Eckert said.

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# Dance contest promotes Greek unity, closes Greek Week

AYSE ALTUNISIK

Staff Writer

Now that Greek Week 2014 is in full swing many students are looking forward to the annual Puttin' On the Hits dance competition, more commonly known as POTH, which concludes Greek Week.

Every year, sororities and fraternities compete in the dance competition, and the winning sorority and fraternity each receives a trophy and check to the charity of its choice. Last year, Pi Beta Phi sorority and Pi Kappa Phi fraternity claimed the titles of POTH winners.

Pi Beta Phi president Kaitlyn Tunney, a senior leadership and marketing major, is excited for the competition this year.

"I'm most looking forward to Greek unity. I know that it's a competition and a lot of people think it tears us apart but really it unites us because we have a common goal. POTH allows us to spend time together outside of chapter."

Ryan Brown, president of Pi Kappa Phi, is looking forward to POTH as well.

"It's a really fun atmosphere," Brown, a senior operations and supply management major said. "You don't really have the opportunity to see all of Greek Life in one setting, so that's kind of cool. We've won for two years now, and we're hoping to win again this year."

"My favorite part of POTH, other than performing, would be seeing the other fraternities and sororities dance. It's fun to see what everyone else comes up with," Jordan Blosser, a junior early childhood education major in Zeta Tau Alpha said. This is Blosser's second year participating in POTH, and, this year, she is choreographing for Zeta Tau Alpha along with Kelsey Maag.

This year, POTH will be performed at ArtStreet amphitheater, which is a change from last year when it was held in the RecPlex.

"I loved POTH last year," said

Blosser. "I am excited to see what it will be like at ArtStreet. It will be nice to have it outside."

Practicing can be very time consuming for fraternities and sororities competing in POTH.

"We practice up to five hours a week," Tunney said. This year, her sorority Pi Beta Phi has about 90 girls participating in POTH. "There's a lot of hype this year because we did win last year, and we're very excited," Tunney said.

On the fraternity side, there is just as much preparation, if not more.

"Right now we have about 16 guys dancing, and practicing four to five hours a week in the early morning," Brown said.

Winning POTH isn't just important to members of Greek Life for the bragging rights: a check also goes out to the charity of the winning sorority and fraternity's choice.

Pi Beta Phi's organization of choice is Read Lead Achieve, a charity that focuses on literacy



Pi Beta Phi performed a Disney princess-themed dance that earned them first place at POTH 2013. Courtesy of Kaitlyn Tunney

efforts in Dayton and around the country. Pi Kappa Phi's philanthropy is the Ability Experience, formerly known as Push America, a nonprofit that serves people with disabilities.

*Puttin' on the Hits dance competition will take place at the Art-*

*Street Amphitheater Friday, Oct. 3 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. It costs \$1 and the money raised will be divided between the winning fraternity and sorority's philanthropy of choice.*

# Tenth annual Dayton Music Fest spotlights local bands

KATIE CHRISTOFF

A&E Editor

Ten years ago, Dayton Music Fest was born to showcase the emerging music scene in Dayton. This year's event will take place Friday, Oct. 3 and Saturday, Oct. 4 with 29 bands playing at six different venues throughout the area.

Local musicians Kyle Melton and Don Thrasher, now in their fifth year of curating the event, hope to use this weekend to shine the spotlight on the local bands that play at clubs downtown all year long.

"The point that we try to make is that this happens every weekend," Melton said. "If you go to the Oregon District on any Friday or Saturday night, there's a really good chance for just five bucks you're going to come across at least one band that you love. There's a lot of really good talent growing here in Dayton."

To kick off the weekend, four bands will play at the Old Yellow Cab building Friday night. On Saturday, bands will play from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. at the Midwest Outdoor Experience at Five Rivers Metropark. This is another annual event in Dayton that features kayaking, BMX biking, slacklining and family-friendly activities.

"They've asked us to do the



Dayton-based Motel Beds, comprised of P.J. Paslosky and Tod Weidner, will headline Dayton Music Festival with their performance at Blind Bob's Saturday at 1 a.m. Courtesy of Kyle Melton

soundtrack for it for the last three years, and it's a good partnership," Melton said. "It gets the bands that we're trying to promote out in front of huge audiences."

"It's a potentially different audience too, because those aren't necessarily the same people who are going out to clubs to check out the live local music," Thrasher said. "That's what we're about, promoting original music in Dayton and letting people know what's going on."

After the Midwest Outdoor Experience, the party will move back to the bars in the Oregon District.

Bands will play at four different venues: Blind Bob's, Tumbleweed Connection, Oregon Express and Trolley Stop. All of the concerts at these venues will be for audiences 21 and up.

To choose the bands that play each year, Melton and Thrasher allow open submissions on the Dayton Music Fest website. They examine the submissions and look at what bands have been particularly active or put new music out in any given year.

"We also try to really reflect the eclecticism that is the Dayton music scene, because it's not any

one thing," Melton said. "Here on the ground level there's some interesting stuff going on. We've got folk, bluegrass, punk, pop, synth, singer-songwriters... It's all over the map."

They don't exclusively choose bands from Dayton, either. The festival will also feature bands from Cincinnati and Columbus, Ohio and even Texas, according to Melton, but they try to place the main focus on bands with ties to Dayton.

Melton and Thrasher encourage UD students to check out the local music scene at Dayton Music Fest,

especially since many students come from elsewhere.

"We not only want [UD students] to find out about the great music in Dayton, but we want them to find out about all the cool stuff going on in Dayton," Thrasher said. "So when they graduate if they're offered a job here, they might at least consider it instead of going back to where they're from. Selfishly, as Daytonians we want to bring new blood into the city. It's important to all of us, not only as music fans but as citizens of the city. We want fresh, smart blood, especially from outside the area."

The festival is even affordable for a college student's budget. A wristband for Dayton Music Fest costs only \$10 and will get you into any venue all weekend.

There will also be a Dayton Music Fest mobile app available through the website that will take users directly to participating bands' websites to learn more before choosing which venue to spend time at.

*For more information, a full schedule of the weekend and Q&A's with participating bands, visit [daytonmusicfest.com](http://daytonmusicfest.com).*



# Pakistani musicians kick off new ArtsLIVE series

AMANDA DEE  
Social Media Manager

“ISIS beheads another.”  
“Thousands are fleeing from Syria.”

“These people want to kill us.”  
These are headlines in international news. Today, the terrorist group dominating media is ISIS, but in places like Pakistan the name of the group doesn’t matter. They’re stories they’ve already experienced.

“That’s why for us being musicians, not even talking about political situations or anything, is dangerous and is a form of rebellion,” Sparlay Rawail said.

Rawail plays lead guitar in Khumariyaan (“The Intoxicators”), a jam band afraid to publicly perform for fear of the Taliban. Rawail, along with Pashtun members Fahrhan Bogra, Aamer Shafiq and Shiraz Kahn were born in Peshawar, Pakistan, but in the eyes of other Pakistanis, they come from an alien country.

Peshawar precariously sits near the border between Pashtun-dominated Afghanistan and Pakistan – where Pashtuns are the ethnic minority.

“When I went to university in Lahore [Pakistan],” rhythm gui-

tarist Shafiq said in a press release, “everyone asked me if we wore jeans in Peshawar or said how surprising it was that we knew English. But we are just like everyone else.”

So when Bogra brought home the rubab, his father smashed it to pieces. When his father smashed the rubab, Khumariyaan was born.

The rubab, a traditional Pashtun instrument, twangs like a banjo but its sound represents an entire culture.

“It’s for the people who are uneducated,” Bogra’s father said to him.

“Then,” Bogra said, “I realized why it was threatening.”

People in Peshawar and in Pakistan love music and dancing but not the musician, Rawail said. Singers are compensated; musicians aren’t. Khumariyaan’s instrumental music speaks against that.

“We decided to introduce people to our ethnic music, to give people what we really are,” Bogra said in a press release.

“It’s like Red Scare,” Art Series Director Eileen Carr said. “We’re proud of our culture. We’re proud of our college culture. We’re proud of wherever we come from.”

Khumariyaan performed a few times a year, but on their first U.S.

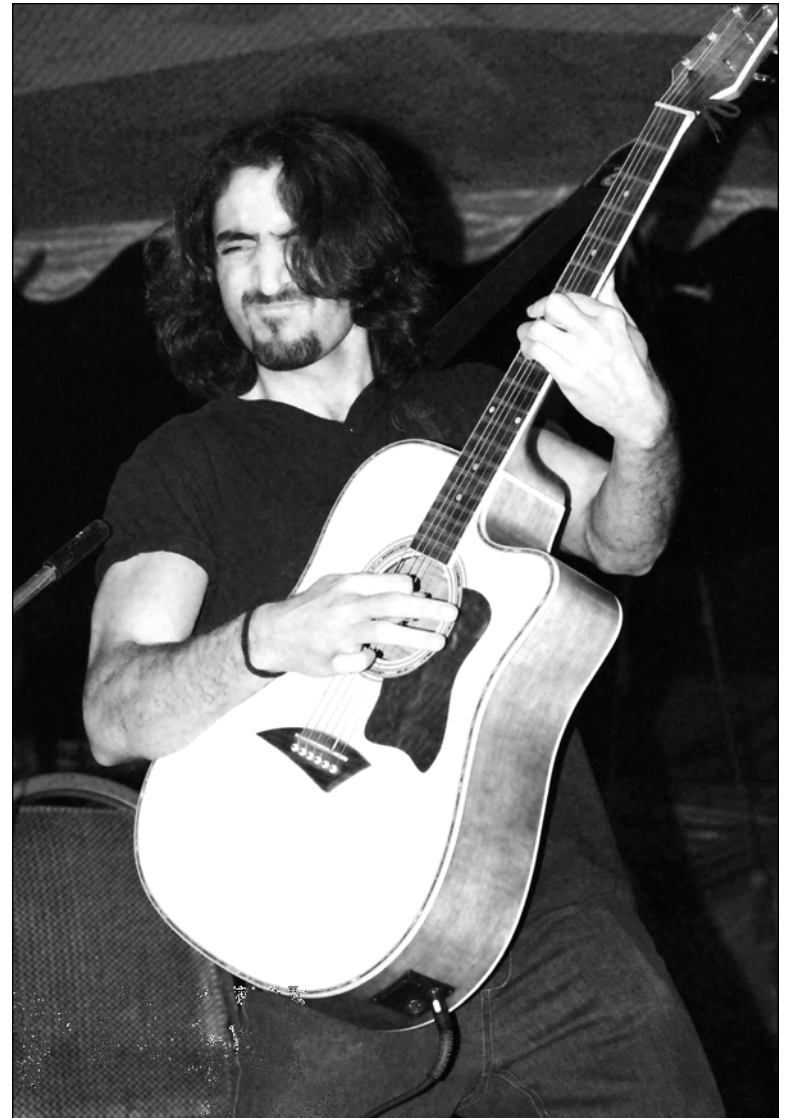
tour with Center Stage, they play a few times a week. On Oct. 2, Khumariyaan will stop at the University of Dayton’s KU Boll Theatre to “spread musical goose bumps,” as they said, for UD’s debut ArtsLIVE (formerly Art Series) concert. The Eastern-meets-Western band in its residence at UD will also talk to sociology classes and introduction to world music classes and jam with guitar students.

This concert is not a political or religious statement, Carr said.

“It’s about ‘getting a sense of [the Middle East] as a real place.’ It’s an opportunity to say ‘Gosh... what is this place I only hear about in terms of horrible conflict?’ and to see and hear from people who live there, who grew up there, who were born there.”

“We’d very much like everyone and anyone to come,” Rawail said, “to feel what it’s all about, to show you our side of the story.”

*Khumariyaan will perform on Thursday, Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. at Boll Theatre in Kennedy Union. For more information or to buy tickets, visit [go.udayton.edu/artslive](http://go.udayton.edu/artslive). Tickets are \$8 or \$5 online with promo code “JAMBAND.”*



Lead guitarist Sparlay Rawail will perform with Khumariyaan at UD as the first event of ArtsLIVE. Courtesy of Pat Kirby, Khumariyaan’s tour manager

# Rocktoberfest to showcase student musicians

MALLORY ROSHKOWSKI  
Staff Writer

It’s officially fall: time to break out your boots and sweaters, visit an apple orchard, frolic in the leaves and snatch up anything pumpkin-flavored as soon as possible.

One of the many fall activities the University of Dayton has to offer is Rocktoberfest, which will take place at ArtStreet Saturday, Oct. 4.

“Rocktoberfest is an awesome event because it gives us a chance to showcase the musical talent that we have on campus,” says Street Sounds Recording Studio Club President Dan Prince.

Student bands like Nine Ties and The Leap Years are set to take the stage along with Remedy, the UD Irish Dance Club, Black Epoch, DJ Raakmo and the winners of the Thursday Night Live First Year Showcase, Max Boyle and Kerry

Speed.

“As you will see, there is a wide range of talent on display: from hip-hop, to acapella, to rock, and more,” notes Prince, a senior computer engineering major.

The Leap Years are looking forward to performing their “folk-rock pop” style of music. Vocalist and guitarist, Joe Oliveri, described the band’s sound as, “violin-acoustic roots mixed with electric guitar and hoppy drum rhythms.”

“We will be playing some covers we’ve been working on for a while and new ones we are just starting to grasp along with some of our own music, which we have worked on since last year and have recorded and mixed professionally,” Oliveri said, previewing his band’s plans for the event.

Nine Ties is coming off of a successful show at Flanagan’s Pub Saturday, Sept. 20.

“We just came off a fantastic

parent’s weekend show and hope to keep up that momentum,” Nine Ties pianist and senior electrical engineering major Matt Sprague said. “We are looking to debut some new originals at Rocktoberfest. This is our first time playing ArtStreet this year and we think it is a great setting to try out these new songs on a live audience before we start recording them for our new project this fall.”

Rocktoberfest isn’t just about the music. The event will also feature games and activities to get students in the fall spirit. These activities include pumpkin carving, tie-dye, Phi Sigma Kappa’s Phastest Pitch, Slam ‘n Stick Veltro wall, bobbing for doughnuts, cornhole and Can Jam.

Students can also compete in the pie-eating contest to win a free Dayton 2 Daytona trip and earn the self-proclaimed title of pie-eating champion. Register at ArtStreet Cafe to participate.



Nine Ties performing at ArtStreet during Rocktoberfest last year. Chris Santucci/Photo Editor

Prince said he’s excited for the event and highly encourages students to attend this night of fall fun.

“This will be the 10th annual fall music festival at ArtStreet, and we hope to make it one to remember,” he said.

*Rocktoberfest will take place at ArtStreet Saturday, from 6:30 to 11*

*p.m. with no admission cost. The rain site for this event is McGinnis Center. To preview music from The Leap Years or Nine Ties before the event, visit Spotify or iTunes. The Leap Years’ EP is titled “Just Some Things” and Nine Ties has a self-titled album.*



# PORCH PROFILE

KATY HOEPER

Staff Writer

**Flyer News: So how did all of you meet?**

Matt Chkautovich: Aw, that's a good question! I met Andrew freshman year, and he hated me. Andrew Brackmann: Well, he wore tanks so... Ryan Shirk: And Brack and I went to school together in Cincinnati. Ben Vickers: We all met at Beach Day in Marycrest freshman year! And Matt and I are friends, mostly because I've been trying to be friends with frat stars my whole life.

**FN: Frat star, huh?**

MC: Yeah, well, one time I wore a vest out on a Saturday, and from then on I've been a frat star. BV: Dude, last time I wore a vest, I was four.

**FN: Do you have any house traditions?**

BV: Every time we go out for the night, we play "Graduation" by Vitamin C. MC: Basically so we'll be numb to it by the end of the year. BV: We also host the annual University of Dayton Fall Fest. RS: Just for us four. AB: Only roommates are allowed. Lots of cured meat. BV: It's great, we carve out a pumpkin for pumpkin cake, then pour drinks in there like a serving bowl.

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

RS: Brackmann is going to be a correspondent on CNBC. BV: Shirk would be the one in the trench coat on the bike path. MC: I think Ben would be juggling a few kids around. He's very fertile. BV: Wow that's ... bizarre ... MC: I'm going to be cutting coupons. AB: No way dude, you're going to be going through your third midlife crisis by then, let's be real.

**FN: What would you say the theme song of 232 K Street is?** ALL: "Shake It Off" by Taylor Swift, for sure.

**FN: If you knew you could stay at a certain age forever, what**

**would it be and why?**

RS: I'm going to say nine, because I want to be a kid forever. BV: Okay, Peter Pan... AB: For me, probably 22, because T. Swift sings about it... MC: I want to be 21, so I can be a degenerate forever. AB: Or maybe 18, so I can buy some smokes. BV: I want to be 100, so I can be on the Smucker's jar every year.

**FN: Give everyone in your house a superlative.**

BV: Let's start with Matt: "Most Likely to Skype His Family." Matt Skypes his family multiple times a day. Morning, day, night, doesn't matter. RS: And he loves talking about it ... MC: Shirk is "Most Likely to Offend You!" AB: No, Shirk is "Most Likely to be on the Bike Path." RS: Ben is "Most Likely to Live Life Aggressively." RS: And Andrew is "Most Likely to Wake You Up at 7 a.m." BV: On a weekend ... AB: Ben is "Most Likely to Burn Your Nostrils."

**FN: Most likely to what ... ?**

BV: OK, wait, let me explain. The chicken was really spicy, so the air was really pungent, OK?

**FN: What's your #1 house rule?**

BV: Wait, we totally prepared for this one. AB: Always wave! RS: Ben gets two beer showers per semester. No exceptions. BV: Now that you mention it, I haven't cashed one in a while.... MC: Well I don't follow the house rules, because I'm a rebel. BV: No, it's because he's in a frat.

**FN: Being seniors, what advice do you guys want to give the underclassmen?**

AB: Meet Bob Dean. He's like 82 and awesome. MC: I don't understand the question because there's no way I'm a senior yet ... BV: Live life aggressively. RS: Go to the Marycrest Beach Day and ignore that one dumb Tom Petty quote, because he never went to college! AB: Oh! Go to China. Apparently, it's the same cost as a semester here.

# The Men of 232 K Street



Seniors Ben Vickers, Matt Chkautovich, Ryan Shirk and Andrew Brackmann pose on their front porch with the house pet. Chris Santucci/Photo Editor

MC: Hang out with me...please? All: Oh, and definitely go to Bourbon Street Grill.

**FN: What is the perfect method for eating an Oreo?**

RS: I had an Oreo in psychology class yesterday. AB: Not the bike path, Shirk? BV: Here's the perfect method: I twist it in half, break the side without the filling in half, proceed to scrape the filling off, eat it and throw away the now fillingless side.

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

MC: Andrew's favorite spot is the Crying Circle. You know, the little half-circle area with stairs between KU and Miriam hall? You can only sit there if you're sad. BV: Yeah, he's quite an emotional dude. AB: Shirk's is that little designated smoking area right outside the Rike Center. BV: Oh man, Bdubs. I love me some Buffalo Wild Wings. AB: He's also all about Stu's Landing. RS: And Matt here loves historic campus.

**FN: What's historic campus?**

ALL: Wouldn't you like to know.



## Hats off to this December's Grads!

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“A person must have a certain amount of intelligent ignorance to get anywhere in life.”

—Charles Kettering  
American inventor, 1876-1958

fneditorial

## GIVE ME A BREAK:

SEPTEMBER QUICKLY COMES TO A CLOSE

Fall is officially here, and on the campus of the University of Dayton that means one thing: fall break is rapidly approaching.

It's always around the time fall break comes that we find ourselves wondering where the time has gone. We've already been here over a month and the rest of the semester - and the year - is only going to go faster.

For some, fall break offers a chance to go home, to relax and to catch up with family and friends. For others who live far away, it offers a chance to see the campus when it's not packed with students.

Fall break is a great chance to evaluate your progress so far during the school year. If you're doing well, keep up the good work, and if you're struggling, remember that we're not quite halfway through the semester there's still time to regain ground.

This is the time of year when you really start to feel the grind of school, when the first set of projects, papers and tests are due. Sometimes it can feel overwhelming, but remember to enjoy this time. No one wants to be cooped up studying for a test instead of hanging out with their friends, but it's worth it. It's the reason we're all here: to further our education and further ourselves as individuals. Once you've taken your test and succeeded, the time off you have will be a reward for your work.

When we come back, there's a whole lot to look forward to. On Oct. 15, the building currently known as the College Park Center or CPC, is officially being renamed after Brother Raymond Fitz, midterms are Oct. 22 and then it's time for Halloween. This time will move fast, so enjoy every minute of it for what it's worth. Next thing you know, it'll be spring semester, and you'll be figuring out your summer plans.

So for those of you going home this break, enjoy it, spend as much time with your family and friends as you can. For those staying, take some time to appreciate the calm of campus, call your friends and family and talk to them. Fall is one of the best times of the year, and there are few places better to spend that time than here at UD.

## Look up: you might miss something



Look up.

When I was walking onto campus the other day, I realized something. Nearly everyone I passed was looking down at their cellphones or was distracted by something that wasn't around them - something that seemed unimportant.

I remember reading a column by our opinions editor two years ago about this same topic and felt compelled to write something of my own.

Too often we get so caught up in the world of technology that we forget to look at all of the great things around us.

Next time you walk into class, try not to look at your phone or listen to music.

It's tough, but it's worth it. When you're walking on campus and take the time to truly look

around, you'll come to appreciate this place for what it really is.

Everything that has been built here is for you. It's for the students.

Everything was constructed so the students are happier, so they have a better chance of getting a great education and so they have a better opportunity to succeed in life.

If you don't look up once in a while, you might miss something, whether it's a specific incident or a collection of moments. Don't waste all of this valuable time here distracted by something that's not as important as the people around you.

When you leave here, you're going to leave a lot behind, but you'll also take a lot with you.

You'll take the memories you have here, you'll take the lessons you learned here and apply it to the rest of your life.

The conversations you have with your roommates and friends may teach you more than some of your classes do. You just have to pay attention.

Our technology is great: it helps all of us in so many ways.

We can communicate with any-

one more easily than people ever were able to before, we can look up the answer to just about any question on Google and we can store information in larger quantities than ever before.

Humans have been speaking to one another for 10,000 years, and cellphones just came out in the mass market around 10 years ago.

We're the first generation of the digital age, a new world with new rules and standards for evaluating others.

We were raised with technology our parents never had. So, all things considered, if you're a student at the University of Dayton, they probably did a pretty good job.

It's important to remember that your cellphone is a tool. It's meant to help you; it's not meant to be your whole life.

If you're reading this, you're probably looking down at the paper.

I encourage you to look up, see what's around you and strike up a conversation with someone you know.

Get as much as you can out of every situation. These days won't last forever.

## WORD ON THE STREET

## How do you feel about the new housing system?



“I'm worried that some people won't get the housing they deserve.”

KAYLEE SCHNEIDER  
Junior  
Graphic Design



“I think it'll help with all of the craziness.”

CAROLINE FLANAGAN  
Senior  
Chemical Engineering



“I've never lived in campus housing so it doesn't affect me.”

ABDUL MOHAMMED  
Graduate Studies  
Aerospace Engineering



“I feel like seniors should always get the first pick.”

SOPHIE KNOELK  
Sophomore  
Communication



“I think it's a good idea. It encourages people to go to events.”

SAMI HOUSE  
Sophomore  
Biology



# Student says ‘get out and explore the world’

Growing up in the Midwest, I’m all too familiar with the slower lifestyle that the general population leads.

Ever since coming to this university, I have been one of the many that have been sucked into the greatness of this campus. If anyone has ever had Dr. Miller as a professor, you know all too well about ‘The Dome’ our school offers. You walk onto campus and never want to leave.

Ever since I was a child though, I have felt there was much more to experience.

Two summers ago, I decided to take a chance and get away from urban life for a while.

I traveled out to Crested Butte, Colorado, with a roommate and a few friends for the summer. I worked as a river guide and had some of the best times of my life. The experience was so great that I decided to take it to the next level this past summer.

I began planning this summer trip last fall semester.

I knew I wanted to go out West and work as a river guide again, but I was unsure where.

After hours and hours of research, I finally settled on the outdoor Mecca of Bend, Oregon. For those of you that are unaware of this paradise, it’s a place of friendly people, great beer and an indefinite amount of outdoor activities from mountain biking, caving, canyoneering and even digging your own hot tub on the shore of a lake.

Due to the lack of available housing and personal funds, I decided that living in my car would be the best housing situation. When I told this idea to my friends and family, it was immediately dismissed and mocked. However, looking back on my time in Oregon, it will be an experience I’ll never forget and one I’ll tell my kids about some day.

Fast forward a few days past the blur of Daytona, and I’m driving 2,000 miles out West with a memory foam mattress topper in the backseat of my Nissan Altima (which, as a 6’4 guy, is not the easiest vehicle to live in).

I arrive without knowing a soul within a few hundred miles. Despite being a bit of an introvert, I was quickly welcomed into the green and friendly culture that is the state of Oregon.

The summer went more or less like this: wake up when the sun comes up, go whitewater rafting for 12 hours, come back and hang out with great friends and even better beer, then go to sleep when the sun goes down.

On my days off, exploring was al-

ways the best option.

Whether it was army crawling 50 feet through a shoulder-scrubbing crevice to get into a massive ice cave, repelling down and hiking between multiple waterfalls or biking from downtown to hundreds of miles of single track in the central Oregon forest, great times were never in short.

I know the idea of driving your home across the country where you don’t know anybody might seem like a daunting task, but this kind of trip will provide lifelong lessons and experiences.

I’ve never been able to just sit in a coffee shop wondering what I wanted to do during the day. I’d rather drive up to Canada for an impromptu

downhill biking trip in Whistler.

For me, living in my car was an extremely humbling experience. With no plumbing or even the ability to easily roll over in your sleep, you learn a lot about how to live as a minimalist and realize that the world doesn’t, and will never, ever revolve around yourself.

I encourage everyone to step out of their comfort zone like I did. The experience gave me memories that I’ll pass on to future generations and never forget.

So take on a cross-country challenge to explore and enjoy what our country has to offer, if you’re up to it.

You’ll find out things about yourself you never knew before, you’ll build character and become truly in tune with nature.

The lessons you’ll learn are worth more than you could imagine.

MATT LUERS  
Senior  
Chemical Engineering

“I encourage everyone to step out of their comfort zone like I did.”

## Many new phone apps cross line between safety and common sense



Recently, I opened the app store on my newly updated iOS-8 iPhone which now features a “trending search terms” screen. Whenever I see a title on this screen that strikes me as bizarre or interesting, I’ll select it for curiosity’s sake.

This time, I saw an app towards the top of the list with the name Cuddlr. I had no idea what this was, so, naturally, I selected it learn what its purpose was.

Apparently this app, Cuddlr, is a social networking app of sorts: it allows the user to find other people who are nearby that, as the name suggests, want to cuddle.

Hopefully, I’m not the only person that finds this app incredibly weird and way too trusting of strangers.

I find that some apps are becoming far too trusting of individuals,

but this one is the farthest across the line I have ever seen.

The “sharing economy” is a term that has shown up in the last few years in reference to apps and websites with a (slightly) similar idea: allowing individuals to rent or sell their items to those visiting the area or passing through.

Apps such as Airbnb, Parkat-myHouse and Crunchbutton allow people to rent out their apartments or rooms in their homes, lease out driveway space for those who need a place to park and enable UD students to have food delivered from Brown Street, are ideas I would not question.

I’ve used something similar to Airbnb when in Europe a few years ago, and I see nothing wrong with making some extra money allowing people to park their car in others’ driveways.

That being said, there are some applications that I am wary of, no matter how many people have used them successfully.

Take for example the app Lyft, which allows you to find a ride from anyone who is willing to turn his or her personal vehicle into a taxi.

No matter how many background checks the driver goes through, I still doubt I’d ever feel comfortable hitching a ride from a complete stranger in their personal vehicle.

However, an app such as Lyft seems perfectly normal to me compared to other sharing economy ideas: renting out your personal car (RelayRides) or boat (Boatbound) to a complete stranger, hosting an authentic local dinner in your own home (Feastly) or leaving your dog at an unfamiliar house while you are away (DogVacay).

These ideas seem far too trusting to me. I am sure that the majority of the people offering or taking advantage of these services would never do any harm, but I’m not at that trust level with a complete stranger.

Who knows, maybe in a few years the sharing economy will be the norm, and the next generation won’t hesitate to rent anything from hiking equipment to a car from a stranger.

For now I think I’ll stick to eBay and Craigslist for my part in the sharing economy.

### fnstaff 2014-2015

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# Drug detecting nail polish: brilliant or blameful?

Recently, four college students who attend North Carolina State University invented a scientific nail polish that has the ability to detect many common date rape drugs such as Rohypnol, Xanax and GHB.

The polish is meant to benefit women by providing them with a means to protect themselves from becoming victims of rape.

All they have to do is simply dip their fingers into their drink. If the nail polish changes color, then the drink has been tampered with.

This may seem like a good-hearted effort to curb sexual violence against women, especially since the product was created by four male students, but, in reality, it appears to place the blame on women.

Women should not have to wear such a thing just to ensure their safety. If this nail polish continues to receive high publicity, then people are going to accuse women of not taking the right precautions in protecting their bodies,

when, in rape cases, the blame is 100 percent on the culprit - not the victim.

The idea of the nail polish may seem helpful, especially among female college students, but it goes

tion to seduce men or to “ask for” anything to happen to me.

Now, I know it may seem like the focus of rape is on females when men experience this as well, but the percentage of male victims

press men, but that goes along with having a good time out.

It is never a woman’s objective to have a man attack her.

This debate has been an issue for a long time, with a lot of peo-

fully act upon them.

It’s ironic that people are trying to brainstorm inventions on how to help women protect themselves from sexual assault instead of coming up with ways of stopping men from committing such a crime.

With the popularity of creations like drug detecting nail polish, society is further placing the blame on women and ignoring the total dominating role of men in these situations.

If our generation continues with this practice, what’s next?

“It is never a woman’s objective to have a man attack her.”

hand-in-hand with the issue of women’s dress code.

There are so many instances where women have been sexually violated and the blame is placed on them because “they asked for it by what they were wearing.”

Not only is this idea completely absurd, but it could not be further from the truth.

As a woman, I take pride in my body and what I choose to wear. I do not get dressed with the inten-

is far less than that of women, and the dress code controversy targets the female population.

It is so common in this day and age for both women and men to go out on the weekends to parties or bars, and often girls like to get dressed up with their friends to add to the fun.

However, that’s just what it is, fun: Nothing else.

There are times when women like to dress cute in order to im-

ple blaming the action of assault on how girls look.

But it comes down to this: we should not be to blame if men can’t control themselves.

It is completely ridiculous to place the fault of such a horrific act on something as harmless as clothing.

Plenty of men dress in ways that make women think they’re extremely attractive, but we contain our thoughts and don’t force-

ALEXANDRA TOBALIN  
Freshman  
Undecided

## letter to the editor

# Funding from Koch brothers is at odds with UD’s values

Charles and David Koch are two of the richest people in the country. Together, they are worth \$86 billion and have built a political empire that makes the political machines of the early 20th century look small.

Their secretive network of billionaires and millionaires dump millions of dollars in our elections, launching thousands of attack ads against candidates who do not adhere to their specific, controversial agenda.

In the 2014 election cycle alone, the Kochs’ secret network of dark money groups are expected to spend nearly \$300 million.

The candidates they help elect become beholden to the Kochs’ special interests - and not to the voters they are supposed to represent.

Elections, though, are not the only vehicle in which the Koch brothers attempt to advance their agenda.

New research from Greenpeace shows that the Kochs’ have poured millions into public and private colleges and universities, often with strings attached.

Koch-funded universities tend to promote the Koch agenda, and sometimes it’s even written specifically in professors’ contracts.

One of the now hundreds of higher education institutions to receive Koch funding is my alma mater, the University of Dayton.

Between 2010 and 2012, UD has received \$46,250 from the Charles Koch Foundation.

It is unclear what the funding was specifically for, but UD accepting Koch funding is in clear viola-

tion of the institution’s Catholic Marianist values.

When I was a freshman at UD, I heard story after story about the value of “community.” UD urged its new students to live by the basic idea in Catholic social teaching of being your brother’s keeper and taking care of one another.

Throughout my four years at UD, I took part in university-sponsored events addressing environmental protection, human rights and social justice.

These are the community values the University of Dayton instilled in me, but they are not the values of the Koch brothers.

Charles Koch, whose political agenda is largely based on his own financial and personal gain, has spoken out against the idea of “community” when he attacks

“collectivism.” The Kochs have spent millions funding efforts to repeal laws that guarantee workers a living wage, protect Americans from pollution and save lives by expanding access to affordable healthcare.

The Kochs’ secretive, dark money operations and destructive political agenda is at odds with the values of the University of Dayton.

I’m not the only one who believes this.

Just last year, five UD faculty members signed a letter addressing how Koch funding to the Catholic University of America is at odds with Catholic teaching on “moral issues from economic justice to environmental stewardship.”

As a proud graduate of the University of Dayton and an advocate

for a real democracy where every American gets an equal say regardless of how much money is in his or her bank account, I urge my alma mater to stop accepting funding from the Koch brothers in order to protect the university’s values of community, faith and social responsibility.

JAY RIESTENBERG  
2011 University of Dayton Graduate  
Research Analyst - Common Cause

## ourpolicy

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



# UD baseball impacts MLB postseason race



STEVE MILLER  
Staff Writer

A decade ago, Craig Stammen and Jerry Blevins were playing for an A-10 championship as part of the University of Dayton's baseball team.

They likely never thought they would reunite as teammates after their college years, but last offseason, a trade between the Washington Nationals and Oakland Athletics landed Blevins on Washington's pitching staff, where he and Stammen will now compete for a World Series.

Living in the Washington, D.C. area, I have frequently seen both Stammen and Blevins in action. I've been impressed with the composure the two have shown on the mound as well as their active involvement in the community.

A fearless pitcher, Stammen particularly will accept any challenge. In April, I was at a game in Washington, D.C. that ended up going 12 innings. Stammen pitched all three extra innings in relief, and likely would have gone longer had the game continued.

In May, I attended another game at Nationals Park and had the privilege of speaking with both a Nationals radio commentator and a TV broadcaster for the Miami Marlins. I mentioned the University of Dayton to both gentlemen, and both immediately associated our school with Blevins and Stammen.

The pair were standouts at Dayton, and both were drafted by professional clubs after their junior years. Blevins was drafted by the Chicago Cubs in 2004 and Stammen by the Nationals in 2005.

Blevins spent three seasons in Chicago's minor league system before he was traded to Oakland in 2007. He debuted in Major League Baseball that year, but was sent back down to the minors several times over the next two seasons.

After four years in the Nation-

als' farm system, Stammen debuted in 2009. He has spent all of the last three seasons with the big league club, and has appeared in 58 games for every 162 the team has played over that span.

In May, when the Nationals were playing the Reds in Cincinnati, Ohio both pitchers sat down for an interview with UD head baseball coach Tony Vittorio and MASN Sports' Dan Kolko.

"It's been a pleasure to play with Jerry, a former teammate that I had in college," Stammen said. "For us to be buddies, to be in the same bullpen on the same team, is something that we'll remember about our careers forever."

The two pitchers spend a lot of downtime together sitting in the outfield of Nationals Park or wherever they may be playing, according to the interview.

Stammen serves as the team's long reliever—he enters games to pitch several innings, saving the power arms of the staff for later in games.

A middle reliever and lefty specialist, Blevins generally only pitches an inning, and in rare cas-

es, two at a time.

Baseball is a game of strategy, and both UD arms are integral pieces to the team that Nationals manager Matt Williams has put together in 2014.

This season, Blevins has pitched 54 innings and has a strikeout-to-walk ratio of 10-1. Stammen has held his ERA at 3.22 over his 72 innings.

Despite his success as a MLB player, Stammen felt he had unfinished business to attend to last year. He set out to finish his entrepreneurship degree at Dayton.

In a January interview with MLB Network's Matt Vasgersian and Harold Reynolds, he discussed his decision to return to school.

"For me, growing up, my mom was a teacher and education was very important," he said.

Stammen came back to campus for the beginning of the spring semester before spring training began for the season.

"The professors have been really nice working with my schedule," he explained. "From [spring training] on, we'll communicate by email or Skype." He indeed fin-

ished his degree and graduated in May.

Though Stammen and Blevins are the only Dayton Flyers to reach the major leagues since the 1960s, another minor league pitcher represents UD and Flyer baseball professionally.

After graduating from UD in 2011, Cameron Hobson was drafted by the Seattle Mariners and is currently pitching at Double-A Jackson, Tennessee. Hobson holds the strikeout record at UD, a distinction formerly held by Stammen.

On Sept. 16, the Nationals defeated the Braves in Atlanta to clinch their National League East division for the second time in the last three seasons.

The Nationals will have home-field advantage for the National League Division Series, which will be the beginning of their postseason play. The NLDS starts Friday, Oct. 3.

It's a tall task, but the Nationals have a real shot at capturing the World Series, and for the two UD kids, a chance to put a gold trim on their incredible story.

SPORTS STANDINGS															
as of 9/28/2014 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.	Jacksonville	3-1	2-0	1.	Rhode Island	8-1-1	0-0	1.	George Mason	7-0-1	0-0	1.	Dayton	12-4	2-0
2.	Drake	2-2	1-0	2.	Geo. Washington	7-2	0-0	2.	St. Louis	7-1	0-0	2.	Geo. Washington	11-4	2-0
3.	Morehead	2-2	1-0	3.	Fordham	6-3	0-0	3.	Davidson	5-0-2	0-0	3.	St. Louis	11-4	1-0
4.	Campbell	1-3	1-0	4.	St. Joseph's	7-4	0-0	4.	St. Joseph's	5-1-3	0-0	4.	VCU	7-7	1-0
5.	San Diego	3-1	1-1	5.	La Salle	4-3-2	0-0	5.	Duquesne	5-2-2	0-0	5.	Rhode Island	10-5	1-1
6.	Dayton	2-1	0-0	6.	VCU	4-3-3	0-0	6.	Dayton	4-3-1	0-0	6.	George Mason	5-10	1-1
7.	Stetson	2-2	0-0	7.	Richmond	5-5	0-0	7.	Rhode Island	4-3-3	0-0	7.	Duquesne	6-7	0-1
8.	Butler	2-2	0-1	8.	St. Louis	5-5	0-0	8.	Fordham	3-4-1	0-0	8.	Davidson	2-9	0-1
9.	Valparaiso	1-3	0-1	9.	Dayton	4-5-1	0-0	9.	La Salle	3-4-1	0-0	9.	La Salle	6-12	0-2
10.	Davidson	1-4	0-1	10.	St. Bonaventure	4-5-1	0-0	10.	Geo. Washington	3-4	0-0	10.	Fordham	0-15	0-2
11.	Marist	0-5	0-2	11.	Duquesne	3-4-2	0-0	11.	VCU	3-5-1	0-0				
				12.	Davidson	3-6-1	0-0	12.	UMass	1-6	0-0				
				13.	UMass	2-5-2	0-0	13.	St. Bonaventure	0-4	0-0				
				14.	George Mason	2-7	0-0								

# Dayton men's golf looking for luck in Louisville

DAN DURKIN  
Staff Writer

The University of Dayton men's golf team finds themselves in the full swing of the season, already having one event underneath their belts and preparing for the Louisville Cardinal Intercollegiate Invitational Monday and Tuesday.

After coming off a slow start to the season, the team has been preparing the last two weeks for the event in Louisville, Kentucky.

"The team has shown a lot of progress the last two weeks, and they have been looking a lot better," head coach Gip Hoagland said.

The Flyers finished 12th and 13th of 16 teams on day one and day two, respectively, at the Joe Feaganes Marshall Invitational Sept. 8-9.

Sophomore Nick Paxson and freshman Erron Vandemore have led the Flyers thus far. Both golfers shot 220 over 54 holes including a team best round of 69 from Paxson.

Five of the 12 players on the men's golf roster will participate.

"Each event usually lasts two days," Hoagland said. "We get there a day early to get a practice round in, and the first day of the event we'll play 36 holes. Then the following day we'll play 18 holes."

To prepare, a normal practice revolves around a lot of short game and putting.



Senior George Rohde III and company look to bounce back from a slow start when the team heads to Louisville this week. Photo courtesy of UD Athletics/Mike Carlson

"In college golf, that's everything," Hoagland said.

Adjusting to surroundings is the other. Hoagland mentioned that sometimes the team will just go out and play nine holes to get a feel for a course.

Hoagland emphasizes the use of certain clubs forcing his athletes to

shoot shots with different clubs. His message is to try to get them to be creative and focus on things other than just the swing.

Staying fresh, when embarking on 54 holes in two days, can be a cause for concern. But senior captain Craig Purpus has experienced it for four years.

"We play about 10 hours a golf the first day of the tournament, then another four plus hours the next day, and that's excluding a practice round that might also take a couple of hours," Purpus said. "Making sure that you are fresh, well-rested and ready to play is the key."

Golf, seen primarily as an indi-

vidualized sport with no teamwork required, has completely different terms on the collegiate level.

"When I'm out on the course I fight because you never know when your team is going to need you," Purpus said. "When you're out on the course it is an individual sport, but you're also grinding out there to help benefit your team."

"You're only as good as your number five guy," Hoagland added. "If one guy goes out and shoots a 67, but your number four and five guys go out and shoot 78 and 79, the team itself suffers. You have to know your role."

The camaraderie of the group stands strong with such a tight-knit crew. Their closeness is unfettered and they use it to their advantage as much as possible.

"I think that the people that have been around us would know this, but the one thing is that we are an extremely close bunch," Purpus said. "All 12 of us are very good friends, we hang out all the time and that contributes a lot to us being a successful team, and having good chemistry."

The Flyers will use all of their advantages in Louisville before heading to Traditions Golf Club in Hebron, Kentucky, for the Cincinnati Bearcat Invitational Oct. 6-7.

## Flyer volleyball putting pieces together for conference play

KYLE JANOWICZ  
Staff Writer

The University of Dayton women's volleyball team posted a 10-4 record in conference play and opened up the Atlantic 10 schedule with two wins Sept. 26-27 against defending conference champion Duquesne University and La Salle University.

The two wins have the Flyers at the top of the A-10 standings.

Flyers head coach Tim Horsmon said he is pleased with the identity his team has formed heading into A-10 play.

"I like who our team is," Horsmon said. "I think we have a lot of great character kids. I think we work hard to do the right things."

Horsmon credits much of the Flyers' early success to solid team chemistry.

Junior libero Janna Krafka said that one of the most important things the team must focus on is

consistency.

Some of the top teams early in the conference season include St. Louis University, George Washington University, and the University of Rhode Island. Each of these teams along with UD has started out nonconference play with a winning record.

In the preseason poll, the A-10 coaches picked Dayton to finish third behind Duquesne University and Saint Louis University.

Notably, SLU pulled off an impressive win early in the season, going on the road and downing No. 11 ranked Purdue Boilermakers of the Big Ten Conference.

While the victory puts a target on the back of SLU, the depth of the conference forces teams to prepare heavily going into each weekend.

"There are five or six teams that could win the conference or win the [postseason conference] tournament," Horsmon said.

Krafka also believes that there is no clear dominant team in the A-10 this year.

"There isn't really one top team," Krafka said. "Everyone is going to be at their best having to play in order to win."

The Flyers are looking to return to the conference championship game and the NCAA Tournament.

Losing to Duquesne in the 2013 semifinals snapped a ten-year stretch of an A-10 Finals appearance.

Dayton has won the A-10 regular season conference title 10 times with their last in 2012. They have also won the tournament title eight times with their most recent one in 2012.

Dayton will match up at home Friday-Sunday to face A-10 newcomer Davidson College 7 p.m. Friday and Virginia Commonwealth University Sunday at 1 p.m.



A six-game winning streak has the Flyers in good spirits as they seek their ninth conference title. Ian Moran/Chief Photographer



# Midfielder nets “The” goal, Flyers down OSU 1-0

EDWARD PEREZ  
Staff Writer

As Dayton’s men’s soccer approaches the Atlantic 10 portion of their schedule beginning Saturday at home against conference newcomers Davidson College, the Flyers have been preparing both physically and mentally for what head coach Dennis Currier expects to be one of the toughest conferences in the country.

With a 1-0 victory over the Ohio State University Sept. 27, the Flyers stand with a record of four wins, three losses and one tie with one nonconference game remaining against Valparaiso Monday.

In the last stretch of nonconference play, UD has outscored their opponents 12-1 over five games.

The Flyers traveled to Maryland Sept. 22 to face the University of Maryland where they lost 1-0.

Despite the loss, Coach Currier was satisfied with the way Dayton played.

“The best thing that’s going well is that we’ve found the right combinations on the field and we’ve grown in confidence,” said Coach Currier.

Currier said the most important thing going into A-10 is kicking things off with a good start. A tough conference like the A-10, according to Currier, necessitates a strong start.

“Even in games where we lost, like Maryland, we played well,” Currier said. “So, as long as we continue to play well, that’s the most important thing going into the Atlantic 10. We should get a good start.”

In the Ohio State University game, junior center midfielder Amass Amankona and sophomore midfielder

Rafael Gamboa led the Flyers’ attack but couldn’t capitalize on any scoring chances during the first half.

It wasn’t until the closing moments of the game, when Amankona found junior forward Ryan Peterson near the Buckeye’s box and Peterson put the ball past the OSU goalkeeper.

Currier said he saw the need to improve the Flyers’ game in the second half after a first half in which the Flyers played a bit too quickly.

“We knew it was a going to a fast-paced game. We told the guys at half time to take a little bit more time and stabilize mentally,” Currier said.

According to Currier, because the team remained mentally strong in the second half, they were able to execute, break OSU’s defense and claim the win.

Gamboa said he was ecstatic about the win over OSU.

“We came here knowing [OSU] is coming back from a 3-1 last year, so they were coming for revenge,” said Gamboa. “We did a great job holding the shutout on the back and on a counter we just scored a nice goal.”

Going into A-10 play, Gamboa feels that the team simply needs to stay sharp. When the Flyers lose concentration, Gamboa said teams can “step on us and start playing better than us. In these games we know it’s going to be fifty-fifty so we have to control the whole game and be patient.”

Junior goalkeeper Chris Froschauer agreed.

As a goalkeeper, Froschauer sees everything from the back and can identify what is working and might not be on any given afternoon.

“The first half looked a little shaky.



Redshirt junior Ryan Peterson (r.) celebrates his heroic game-winning goal with sophomore Rafael Gamboa (l.) as the Flyers defeated Ohio State 1-0 at Baujan Field. Chris Santucci/Photo Editor



Sophomore forward Brian Richards has had the hot foot for Dayton scoring a team-high three goals and team-high eight shots-on-goal. Chris Santucci/Photo Editor

We didn’t really do what we wanted. We were just indirect,” Froschauer said.

Moving forward into conference play, Froschauer believes that the Flyers can improve in all facets of their game, both defensively and offensively.

“We need to link up our play when we get in the final third and finish our chances,” Froschauer said.

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## FOOTBALL

## UD quarterback enters fourth year as starter

CHRIS BENDEL  
Sports Editor

Change saturates the college experience of the University of Dayton's class of 2015.

Campus has and continues to expand toward the great Miami River and beyond. With an Elite Eight run, Dayton's men's basketball program and its new logo re-entered the national spotlight. The annual Dayton 2 Daytona trip gradually became more exclusive.

Amidst these changes, a degree of consistency comes from UD's football team in the form of four-year starter, redshirt senior quarterback and 2014 team captain Will Bardo. The class of 2015 knows no other Flyer quarterback.

When Pioneer Football League play opens Saturday at Davidson College, Bardo will make career start No. 35.

Bardo's presence has stabilized the Dayton attack over the last four years and assures the coaching staff peace of mind in almost any situation.

Put simply, Bardo has been there before.

"It gives you a confidence in knowing that you have a young man under the center that's been there, been there in a number of ways, tough games, coming back from losses, you know how he's going to respond," head coach Rick Chamberlin said.

Entering the program in 2010, Bardo redshirted his freshman year and after winning the starting job in 2011, has remained UD's signal caller ever since.

At 6 feet 3 inches and 210 pounds,

Bardo holds the record for career passing attempts with 877 and sits second in almost every offensive measure of a quarterback in the program's record books.

His 5,282 career passing yards and 6,912 yards of total offense trail only former quarterback Kevin Hoyng, a 2007 graduate and four-year starter in his own right.

While Bardo needs 2,617 yards over the remaining eight games to set the career record for total yards, he focuses on bringing the Pioneer Football League championship back to Dayton instead of keeping tabs on the record books.

"I've had a great opportunity. I've gotten to start four years now, but I feel like I have a lot to prove this year. We've got a lot to prove as a team in bringing the program back to where it was my freshman year," Bardo said.

He witnessed UD's last PFL championship in 2010, while on the sidelines during a redshirt season, where the quarterback learned the ins and outs of the Dayton playbook. He is one of nine five-year players on the team who were around for Dayton's last conference title.

"[Bardo] didn't disappoint us his freshman year. We prepped him... We felt like Will could become the starter after his freshman year," Chamberlin said.

In recruiting the state champion from Highlands high school, located just outside the town of Fort Thomas, Kentucky, Chamberlin said the coaching staff liked his raw athleticism, complete with a strong arm and speed to excel at the collegiate level.

"Will is a dual threat," Chamberlin said. "If the pocket breaks down,



Senior Will Bardo drops back to pass against Robert Morris University Sept. 20 at Welcome Stadium. Bardo sits second in career passing and all-purpose yards in program history. Chris Santucci/Photo Editor

[Will] is able to get away, to run downfield and get some big hunks of yardage."

Bardo currently sits third in rushing yards from a quarterback in program history, trailing Hoyng by 26 yards and former quarterback Kelly Spiker, who played his final season in 2002, by 419 yards.

Sticking around for a fifth year

also granted Bardo with a unique opportunity he didn't have during his high school career.

He is teammates with his brother, freshman cornerback Jackson Bardo, who as of yet, hasn't intercepted any of the older brother's passes in practice.

"I'm sure the time will come," Bardo said smiling. "It hasn't hap-

pened yet."

Unlike the more vocal types of leaders, Bardo said he doesn't lead by motivating others with fiery pre-game speeches. Rather, he leads by example, with confidence.

It's a confidence manufactured from three-plus years at the helm of the offense and the situational knowledge stemming from that experience.

While reserved by nature, Chamberlin said he's seen more intensity from Bardo over the last two years especially.

"This year and last year, there's a little more grittiness from Will around his teammates, a little bit more intensity," Chamberlin said.

Bardo said his experience under center has boosted his confidence over time, a re-enforcing relationship that has grown season by season.

"What you see is who Will is," Chamberlin said. "He's a very reserved young man. He doesn't get too excited, doesn't get too low. He's pretty even keeled which you like in your quarterback."

"I wasn't always the 'rah rah guy,' saying stuff all the time and I'm still not that guy. I think [playing quarterback] has taught me a little bit how to do that. I've learned how to carry myself," Bardo said.

Now, Bardo hopes to carry his team to another PFL championship, a potential full-circle ending of sorts for the seasoned Flyer quarterback.



Senior quarterback Will Bardo surveys the field against Robert Morris University Sept. 20 at Welcome Stadium. The Flyers won the contest 31-7.

Chris Santucci/Photo Editor

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