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 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 science center’s Chudd Auditorium set the scene for the unveiling of the new process, “Herndon said. “It makes more sense for us to have students gain something with PATH points, rather than take something away by misconduct consequences.”

“Do students 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.

“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.

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“I 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 outsourcing 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 be able to 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.

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FRUSTRATION RISTUES WITH TUITION COSTS

COLUMBUS

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academic schedule, but for that I am grateful. Unfortunately, the mon-
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SUDOKU

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Develop skills, serve your community and build your resumé with Flyer News.
SGA lacks votes, candidates

The University of Dayton Student Government Association held its first general elections for class senators from Sept. 18-17. Every 12th 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. Students, who should have been studying for the test, went from Sept. 22-24, and SGA decided to host a second round of elections. The second round of elections happened on Sept. 29 and 30, and SGA was hoping to see a better turnout. Unfortunately, that was not the case.

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

Although the latest election results are not necessarily a step in the right direction, there are still signs that SGA is getting bigger. Student interest and demand.”

Old River Park, which opened in 2010 for use by NCR Corporation employees and families, has been closed for almost 20 years. When the university acquired 130 North Patterson Building, they gained the park as well, according to University of Dayton President Dan Curran.

“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 grand opening will be the first of its kind. During his dedication speech, SGA students and nonprofit organizations interested in SGA’s potential for fitness and wellness programs.

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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. 18-17. Every 12-year-old child 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 contract or not submitting their financial forms,” SGA President Sarah Dickson said.

SGA’s lack of input from the students who were running for class senator failed to comply with SGA’s eligibility rules.

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

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

“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 SGA’s student government and inability to fill the required SGA positions through an election, the remaining positions will be filled by appointment.

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

Old River Park finally opens up to students

Old River Park, which opened in 2016 for use by SRC Corporation employees and families, has been closed for almost 10 years. When the university acquired 1300 South Patterson Building, they gained the park as well, according to University of Dayton president Dan Curran.

Curran and his team are excited to create a “place of peace” for students and community organizations.

“This is an opportunity to do something different,” Dickson said.

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


time at Old River Park can find the opportunity to do something different," Dickson said. Melissa Longin, director of campus recreation, said they were very excited to get 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 four-hour, portion and a stage Wiring for sound.

The park is less than a mile away from campus and is easy to hike, run or walk to. However, UD campus recreation will also run shuttle from the BackPlex to Old River Park during scheduled events.

Longin is excited about the future of the park.

“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 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 opening time at Old River Park can find the upcoming scheduled events at udayton.edu/studev/campusrec/events.php.
UDRI executive director steps down after 21 years

LINDA BROWN, Staff Writer

The University of Dayton Research Institute’s directors have been as dynamic as the university's educational and research systems. That tradition is being upheld today.

Leland Curran has been appointed interim vice president for research and executive director of UDRI, effective Oct. 12. According to a Sept. 26 email sent from university president Don Curran to faculty and staff...

Leland will continue serving as associate vice president for research and director of UDRI until the university's next president is named.

“Faculty, students, and staff have enthusiastically welcomed Leland Curran into the University of Dayton’s academic and research community. He has contributed significantly to the continued growth of UDRI by recruiting and directing some of the most talented and creative scientists in the field of materials science,” said John M. Curran, president of research in 2013, UDRI’s founder. “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’s 50th anniversary year.

Leland said he spent his early career at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, where he worked as a researcher for 14 years. At Wright-Patterson, Leland worked on the Propulsion Directorate Project, housing a research team in developing...
UDRI executive director steps down after 21 years

Landy, the University of Dayton Research Institute’s directors have been as dynamic as the institute’s unique programs and services, recent developments indicate that a new chapter will now open for UDRI.

UDRI’s executive director has announced his retirement. According to a Sept. 3 email sent from university president Eric Currans 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 interim vice president for research and interim director of UDRI.

Specifically, developments in the university’s research and technology landscape have visibly impacted the school through the career opportunities and research projects available to student collaborations, according to an October 2000 UDRI newsletter.

“UDRI has made a number of impactful connections,” Eckert said. “It’s a great source of recruitment experience.”

Research avenues have grown and morphed,” Leland said. “Among the institute’s menagerie of research divisions and associate director for research operations in 2006 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 said.

Leland said he spent his early career working at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, where he worked as a researcher for 16 years. At WPAFB, Leland worked on the Propulsion Developmen

t project, a research team in developing high-powered lasers and high-performance jet engines for future aircraft, according to an October 2000 UDRI newsletter.

Immediately prior to his UD ca

residency, Leland served as a Congressional science fellow at NASA, D.C., according to the UDRI releases.

Leland’s fellowship was sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and during his time he’s been a registered professional engineer and advised U.S. Rep. Hall, D- Ohio, on science and technology issues, according to the release.

Leland said the latest quarter of the 28-year-old institute’s history, those 14 years since his initial hiring, has borne dramatic change for UDRI and the UD community as a whole.

Ten years ago, Dayton Music Fest was born to showcase the emerging music talent in Dayton. This year’s event will take place Friday, Sept. 26 through Sunday, Sept. 28 with bands playing at six different venues throughout the area.

Local musicians Kyle Melton and Thrasher encourage others to attend the event in Dayton that features kaya-connection, Oregon Express and other bands.

“There’s a lot of hype this year because those aren’t necessarily the bands you hear on the radio,” Thrasher said. “This year, there’s a lot of fresh, smart blood, especially since many students come from elsewhere. We’re really excited to have students come to town to examine the submissions and look for the best.”

For tickets and more information, visit www.daytonmusicfest.com.
Pakistani musicians kick off new ArtsLIVE series

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

The Men of 232 K Street

Hats off to this December’s Grads!

As you make the move from college to career, let Day Air help you build a successful plan for your student loan repayment and Graduation Transition Loan!

Look for our table at the Grad Fair on October 7 in the KU Ballroom!

You can also stop by the Day Air Branch in Munson Hall (near the post office).
Rocktoberfest to showcase student musicians

Andrew Dunlop

It’s officially fall: time to break out your boots and sweaters, enjoy an apple orchard, frolic in the leaves and smash anything that leaves and snatch up anything that you see.

It’s Rocktoberfest in the Student Union, Friday through Sunday.

The event because it gives us a chance to showcase our talent, Rawail said. “That’s why for us being musicians means more,” notes Prince, a senior communications major.

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

“Where we’ve been we’ve been on a roll and now we are just starting to get along with some of our own music, which has been worked on since last year and has been recorded and mixed professionally,” Rawail said.

Khumariyaan can be found at ArtStreet Saturday at 2 p.m. or at Bell Theatre in Kennedy Union. For more information or to buy tickets, go online with promo code “AAMHAD.”

Students can also compete in the Phastest Pitch, Slam ‘n Stick Velvet, tie-dye, Phi Sigma Kappa’s arts and activities to get students in the fall spirit. These activities include pumpkin carving and games and activities to get students in the fall spirit.

“Shiraz Kahn and Aamer Shafiq were born in Pakistan but not the musician,” Rawail said. “Singers are compensated musicians aren’t. Khumariyaan’s instrumental music speaks against that.”

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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

GROWING UP IN THE MIDWEST.
I am all too familiar with the do-it-yourself lifestyle that the general population believes is normal. Ever since coming to this university and having my Burnham experience, I’ve realized that people in this community are more than busy, they are unrelenting. The stress that is unique to this paradigm, it seems, is a by-product of the relaxed, college lifestyle, with the usual glimmers of good cheer that you might see online.

One thing that hasn’t changed about this same topic and felt by our opinions editor two years ago about this same topic is the term that has shown up in the last fall semester. This term that wasn’t around them back then is officially being renamed after Brother Raymond Fitz, midterms are Oct. 22 and then it’s time to regroup.

Another thing that has changed in the world of technology is how we interact with our cellphone. Many new phone apps have crossed the line I have ever seen. 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 common idea: allowing individuals to rent out their personal space or products for the lowest price. This is a far cry from the days of Craigslist.

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 little icon next to one of the search terms it makes me curious. I’ve never clicked it before.

This time, I saw an app termed “Airbnb.” I wondered if this was so, when I saw that I would understand what it was. Apparently, this app is used as a travel alternative.

The idea is that you can rent out your personal room or space to someone to use for a night or month. You can even rent out your entire apartment. The app is easy to use and a lot of people have used it to help them out financially. Recently, I am considering using Airbnb for my upcoming trip to Europe.

Many new phone apps cross the line between safety and common sense. I discourage everyone to step out of their comfort zone like I did. The experience gave me something that I’ll pass on to future generations and never forget.

The lessons you learn are worth more than you could imagine.
A person must have a certain amount of intelligence to get anywhere in life.

—Charles Kettering

American inventor, 1876-1958

Student says ‘get out and explore the world’

After hours and hours of research, I finally settled on the outdoorMerci of Bond, Oregon. For those of you that are unaware of this paradise, it’s an 801-foot-high mountain that is covered in trees on one side and nice views of the mountain range on the other. Not to mention, the views are more than worth the price.

I arrived without knowing a soul within a few hundred miles. Despite being a bit of an introvert, I was happily looking forward to meeting new and interesting people in this unique and colorful culture that is the state of Oregon.

The weather was a bit unpredictable. However, looking back on my time in Oregon, it will be an experience I’ll never forget and I’ll tell my kids about some day.

Words cannot express how amazing the whole experience was. I went to Oregon for two reasons: to get away from the city and to see the country. I’ve never been able to just sit in a coffee shop wondering where I wanted to go during the day. I’d rather drive downtown to hundreds of miles of trail and go whitewater rafting for the ride of my life! I’ll pass on to future generations and the general population leads.

For me, living in my car was an experiment. The lessons you’ll learn are worth more than you could imagine.

Matt Luehmann

Senior

Chemical Engineering

Smart House

OPINIONS

Printed: September 21, 2014

OPINIONS student says ‘get out and explore the world’

Online at flyernews.com

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Online at flyernews.com

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Matt Luehmann

Senior

Chemical Engineering

Want to talk about campus life? I'm here. Send your letters to editorinchief@flyernews.com. You can also reach me on Twitter at chrisbendel. I'm here to listen and take your suggestions. You can also reach me on Twitter at chrisbendel. I'm here to listen and take your suggestions.

Chris Bendel

SPORTS EDITOR

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SPORTS EDITOR
Drug detecting nail polish: brilliant or blameworthy?

Recently, four college students who attend North Carolina State University invented a scientific and consumer-friendly device that may detect many common fake rape drugs such as Rohypnol, Xanax and GHB. The polish is meant to be dipped on the fingertips and then applied to surfaces or drinks and then to identify if any of the drinks have been tampered with. The technology is based on the fact that these drugs are highly concentrated and can become concentrated on the fingertips and then dipped into the drink. If the drink has been tampered with, the polish changes color. Thus, the technology seems like a good-hearted effort to curb sexual violence because the drink has been tampered with. However, since the product was created by four college students, it is debatable if the technology is applicable to tampered drinks. All the researchers need to do is to create a new technology that will be safe to use and not a threat to the public.

Charles and David Koch are two of the wealthiest people in the country. Together, they are worth $300 billion and are considered to be the biggest powerhouses in the U.S. politics. The Kochs are the primary donors to the Koch Network, which is the dark money group that is expected to spend nearly $300 million. One of the now hundreds of the Koch Network’s money groups are expected to receive Koch funding is my alma mater to stop accepting Koch funding is in clear violation of the institution’s Catholic values.

Youthful puncher, Stammen particularly will accept any challenge. In 2004, I was at a game in Washington, D.C. that ended up going into extra innings. We had already eaten all the extra innings relief and I may have gone longer had we not been allowed to continue the game. In May, I attended another game at the Nationals Park. It was one of the privileges of speaking with both a Koch Network 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 Stammen and Blevins. The pair were student-athletes at Dayton. They both witnessed this kind of harassment and they are not the only one who has witnessed it. I have been impressed with the commitment these men have shown in the past and as their active involvement in the community.

Blevins spent three seasons in baseball that year, but was sent back to the minors several times over the next two seasons. In 2011, Cameron Hobson was drafted by the Washington Nationals in the 5th round of the draft. He and Stammen will now compete for an A-10 championship as part of any team he plays on. It’s been a pleasure to play with him.
letter to the editor

Charles and David Koch are two of the most influential people in the country. Together, they are worth $113 billion and have spent billions on campaigns that make the political machine of early 19th century England look small. Their political network of billionaires and millionaires demands$2 billion in tax dollars, and people are going to accuse women not getting dressed with the intention of being attractive, especially among female college students, but it goes far beyond that. Being attractive is not the least common denominator of any female population. There are many instances when 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 pride in my body and what I choose to wear. I do not get dressed with the intention of seducing men or “ask for” anything to happen to me. I now see it may seem like a form of rape on females when men express this as well, but the perception of male attractiveness is far more than that. We become beholden to the Kochs’ secret network of dark machines of the early 20th century to promote the Koch agenda, and with strings attached. The candidates they help elect are the ones who attend North Carolina State and receive Koch funding is my alma mater, the University of Dayton. It is unclear what the funding was specifically for, but UD accept- ing Koch funding to the University of Dayton instilled its new students to live by the ba- sic idea in Catholic social teaching—taking care of one another. Throughout my four years at Dayton, I’ve been impressed with the com- munity of community, faith and order to protect the university’s values of community, faith and social responsibility. So far, two at a time. Baseball is a game of strategy, and both UD and Chicago are well on their way to becoming a perfect storm. The two pitchers spent a lot of time together in the same bullpen on the same team, heading into the World Series, and for the two UD hurlers, the pressure arms of the staff for later in games. The idea of the nail polish may be absurd, but it could not be further from the truth. Plenty of men dress in ways that make women think they’re extremely attractive, but we con- tinue dressing up with their friends to add to the fun. However, that’s not just what it is. Nothing else. There are times when women have dressed out in the series, but they are not the values of community, faith and social responsibility.

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

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It is never a woman’s objective to have a man attack her.
DAYTON men's golf looking for luck in Louisville

The University of Dayton men’s golf team finds themselves in the full swing of the season, already having one event under their belt and preparing for the Lima-ville Cardinal Intercollegiate Invitational Monday and Tuesday.

“The team has shown a lot of promise the last two weeks, and they have been looking a lot better,” head coach C.W. Horsmon said. “If we can just tuck into some of the fundamentals, the biggest thing the team must focus on is consistency.

“Things the team must focus on is the support of great character kids. I think we have a lot of potential with our freshmen,” Horsmon said. “I think we have a lot of potential with our freshmen.”

The Flyers finished 11th and 11th of 16 teams on day one and two, respectively, at the Joe Franklin Marshall Invitational Sept. 8-9.

Sophomore Nick Paxson and freshmen Erron Vandemore have been looking a lot better,” Hoagland said. “The team has shown a lot of consistency. They are treating us like a team and not just one or two players.

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Dayton men’s golf looking for luck in Louisville

The University of Dayton men’s golf team finds itself in the full swing of the season, already having won two of the three meets and preparing for the Lousiville Cardinal Intercollegiate Invitational Monday and Tuesday.

Each team usually lasts two days, but Head Coach Chip Bagual said the Flyers did 11th in their last 11 (out of 14) meets and days and are playing in the first day of the event a day early to get a practice round in.

“Playing it early, it is a day we are going to play a practice round in, and the first day of the event we play 18 holes,” Hoagland said. “We get there a day early to get a practice round in. It was a good plan, and it turned out to be pretty good.”

The Flyers traveled 11th and 11th in 14 of 13 seasons and day one and two, respectively, at the Joe Young Invitational Sept. 8

Senior George Rohde III and company look to bounce back from a slow start when the team heads to Louisville this weekend.

“Playing four holes and not having to worry about a second day is always a plus,” Rohde said.

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

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

Horvath credit much of the Flyers’ early success to cold-weather chemistry.

Jaime Eileen Jones Krafft said that one of the most important things the team must focus on is preparation.

“In college golf, that’s everything,” Krafft said. “I try to get them in to be sharp for things other than just the swing. Staying fresh, when entering on 16 holes in two days, can be a curse for concern. But senior captain Craig Purpas has experienced it for four years.

“We play about 10 hours a golf a day, the first day of the tournament, then we have all day to go and focus on things other than the swing. Staying fresh, when entering on 16 holes in two days, can be a curse for concern. But senior captain Craig Purpas has experienced it for four years.

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“Going into the Joe Young Invitational, we had a little bit of a small but you’re also grinding out there to be competitive. That’s the most important thing. The course it is an individual sport, but you’re also grinding out there to be competitive. That’s the most important thing. The course it is an individual sport, and your team is going to need you,” Curtis said.

“Working on putting, working on any given afternoon.

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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 prep 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, [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 happened 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.