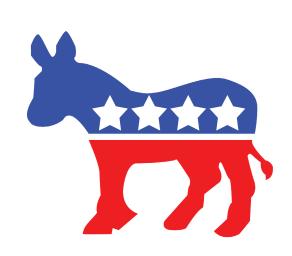
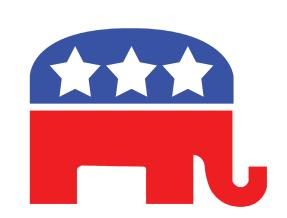
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Junior Will Duristch dresses as Spider-Man. Photo by Photo Editor/ Chris Santucci and bottom graphic by Asst. Art Director/Grace Wolford

Midterm elections: immigration, minimum wage







UD REPUBLICANS

ELAINE LAUX President of UD College Republicans

IMMIGRATION

First and foremost, the College Republicans believe that we need to secure our border. In 2012, border patrol agents on the Southwest border seized more than 5,900 pounds of cocaine, more than 2.2 million pounds of marijuana and they made over 364,000 arrests of people illegally entering the country. Because of these shockingly high numbers, we need an aggressive task force to go after humantraffickers and drug smugglers currently crossing into the United States, and we need to create a policy of mandatory sentencing for those people. We also need to continue increasing border patrol personnel to meet the current demands with the increasing numbers of immigrants crossing the border. There are currently 20,000

a pathway to citizenship, increased

border security, increased penal-

ties for employers who exploit

undocumented immigrants and

increased funding to the United

States Citizenship and Immigra-

agents, and we would like to see this number increase within the next few years. After securing our border, we believe that the next task is to take care of the illegal immigrants that are already in our country. We would like to see a new program established that would allow workers who currently hold jobs to come out of the shadows and to participate legally

in America's economy.

It would allow men and women who enter the program to apply for citizenship in the same manner as those who apply from outside the United States. We oppose amnesty because it would have the effect of encouraging illegal immigration and would give an unfair

See Republicans, pg. 4

UD DEMOCRATS

MIKE BRILL President of UD College Democrats

IMMIGRATION

Immigration is a complex issue. There are 11 million undocumented immigrants already in

the United States. It is clear that our current system is in need of reform. Comprehensive, bipartisan immigration reform needs to be passed by Congress, and I am glad the College Republicans agree with our stance on reform.

Our immigration system needs

tion Services (USCIS).

It is vital that there be a pathway to citizenship for undocumented immigrants currently in

the States. Allowing these immigrants to enter the formal economy will be beneficial for America as a whole. Their tax dollars will help reduce the deficit, their businesses will employ Americans and their workers will enter our workforce and take jobs that will benefit from their unique skillsets. Undocumented immigrants

currently in the U.S. should be allowed to earn citizenship within 10 years if they pay their unpaid taxes and refrain from committing felonies.

Border security is necessary to keep out those who wish to harm the U.S. and its people.

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UD LIBERTARIANS

JAKE SCHULTHEIS President of UD College Libertarians

${\bf IMMIGRATION}$

As confirmed by both the Republicans and the Democrats, current immigration laws in the

United States are inefficient, complicated and not effective. Workers who want to get into this country legally may have to wait years to do so. Many others find they may never enter legally and under sometimes desperate and dangerous means, do so illegally.

Currently, about 11 million undocumented immigrants are living and working in the United States. Most of these workers do not wish to harm anyone, but only to work and earn money to improve their own lives and those of their families. Some come for other reasons. Recently, there has even been an influx of thousands of children who cross the border to escape the

violence of their home countries.

As a general rule, Libertarians believe that as long as a person is not violating the rights of another, he or she should be allowed to do as they please. Libertarians also believe in free markets, where government does not interfere in voluntary negotiations, contracts, production or scientific advancement. However, it should be not-

ed that under no circumstances should an individual's right be infringed in the name of progress, economic, scientific or otherwise. Any violation of rights, for example, abuse by an employer on employee, should be punished under the fullest extent of the law.

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Demystifying AVIATE

Over the next few months, find answers to the most common questions raised by students regarding AVIATE, here in the Flyer News.



Choosing to study abroad or co-op during your time as a UD student is a fantastic way to learn about the world and engage with other cultures. If you participate in a co-op or study abroad opportunity, you'll live outside of the University's residences and therefore be granted all the base points that would have otherwise have been available to you if you were on campus.

If a student is already engaged on campus in other activities or organizations, or has a job in order to pay for their education, how can they still take advantage of attending AVIATE events and earning PATH credit?

As a department, Housing and Residence Life understands that students lead busy lives and are involved or work with many organizations across campus. Events that are part of the base experience are offered on a variety of days at different times. For example, if a student is unable to attend their community building meeting, he/she can attend another meeting within their living area.

Can students living in landlord houses, or commuters, participate in AVIATE for housing points?

Yes! Although AVIATE is focused on learning within residence, students who choose to commute or live in landlord housing are also invited to be engaged members in the community by participating in advertised AVIATE events. Events that are facilitated by HRL staff to a limited audience will not be open to non-residential students.

Current juniors have participated in a system that placed a priority on seniority and credit hours. Will there be consideration for this in the new system?

As an acknowledgment that the system has changed, current juniors will receive additional PATH credits. All juniors are encouraged to participate in AVAITE sponsored events, as these PATH credits alone will not be enough to guarantee priority in the process.

AVIATE Information Sessions

November 11, 2014 @ 2pm November 13, 2014 @ 8pm November 19, 2014 @ 5pm

Sears Recital Hall
Sears Recital Hall
VWK Main Meeting Room



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The Jazz Ensemble played jazz in the KU Ballroom Wednesday. Chris Santucci/Photo Editor

NATION

RONALD REAGAN ROBBERY

When a man in Seattle opened his front door Friday for who he thought were trick-or-treaters, he was attacked and robbed. The masked men, one of whom was dressed as Ronald Reagan, beat the man so brutally that people thought he was in costume when he ran into a nearby party for help. The suspects are still at large. Source: Dayton Daily News

SURPRISE?

It's almost the one year anniversary of Beyoncé's surprise visual album, and a photo hinting at another surprise album has been circulating the Internet. The photo outlines a re-release of her eponymous visual album plus 10 additional tracks. Illegitimate or not, the photo reminds us what Queen B is capable of. Source: Time Magazine

WORLD

BLAST BY BORDER KILLS 55

At the end of a flag-lowering ceremony near the Pakistan-India border Sunday, a suicide bomber set off explosives by a security checkpoint outside the parade grounds, killing 55 and injuring 150 people. Three groups have claimed responsibility for the attack, but none have been verified. The Jamaat-ur-Ahrar said it would continue attacks like this in the future. Source: Aljazeera

HELLO KITTY CON

"Hello Kitty is a citizen of the world," Janet Hsu, president of Sanrio Inc. said. Citizens from all over the world travelled to Los Angeles' Museum of Contemporary Art to wish her a happy 40th Saturday at the debut Hello Kitty Con. In 2013 alone, Hello Kitty retail profits passed \$8 billion. Katy Perry attended the con and tattooed the icon on her finger. Source: CNN

MEN TALK LADY PARTS

In Colorado's U.S. Senate race, Democrat Mark Udall and Republican Cory Gardner have been battling about "women's rights," so abortion, birth control and "personhood." A Colorado ballot measure is in place, which will enable prosecutors to file homicide charges in cases involving the deaths of pregnant women and their unborn children. This debate is entrenched so deeply in the race that some have dubbed Udall "Mark Uterus." Source: CNN

#FREETHENIPPLE

The past six months on Instagram have been Rihanna-less. The artist's account was banned after she posted photos from her LUI magazine spread, which revealed her nipples. The incident ignited the #FreeTheNipple campaign. As of Sunday, however, @BadGalRiRi has been "rihunited" with her 13 million followers. Source: The Fader

TIME IS NOT ON OUR SIDE

This could be the hottest year on record. The IPCC reaffirmed what it has previously reported: climate change is real, and it's affecting us not tomorrow but today. Last month, leaders of 28 European countries in a U.N. summit agreed to reduce greenhouse gas emissions to at least 40 percent by 2030. The question is, is it already too late? Source: Time Magazine

SAVE THE PUPPY SPIDERS

The South American Goliath birdeater is a common species. It's also the world's largest spider species. Each leg is nearly a foot long. Each spider weighs as much as a young puppy. Entomologist Piotr Naskrecki blogged about finding one of the puppy-spiders, which he euthanized in order to do an autopsy, resulting in a flood of hate mail and death threats. Source: NPR

ON THE ROAD AGAIN

Gas prices have dropped to a four-year low: less than \$3 per gallon. The American Automobile Association estimates these prices will save consumers almost \$250 million per day. Fill up now because these prices aren't here to stay. Source: Time Magazine

NAME CHANGE, GAME CHANGE

Thousands protested the Washington Redskins name before an NFL game against the Minnesota Vikings in Minneapolis Sunday. Despite criticism from President Barack Obama and half of the Senate and Native American activists, owner Daniel Snyder has refused to change the name. Civil rights activist and co-founder of the American Indian Movement Clyde Bellecourt said the team name is a reminder of human rights violations Native American people have endured throughout history. Source: Time Magazine

YOUTUBE VIDEO LANDS MEN IN PRISON

A YouTube video uploaded in September showing two men exchanging rings on a boat in the Nile has led to the sentencing of eight men to three years in prison. Homosexuality is legal in Egypt, yet it is still taboo. The Egyptian court charged the men with inciting debauchery and offending public morality. Source: BBC

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Solution to issue 8 sudoku

CAMPUS

ASKING FOR IT

University of Northern Iowa's Harry Brod, who holds a doctorate in philosophy, will present Asking For It: The Ethics and Erotics of Sexual Assault, in the Science Center 114 Wednesday at 8 p.m. Brod, a leader in the pro-feminist men's movement, will address the complexities of sexual interactions. The event will count as a PATH point for housing. Source: presentation flyer

WHITE BOX THEATRE FESTIVAL

From Tuesday to Thursday, ArtStreet and Studio Theatre will premiere the White Box Theatre Festival: 12 short plays inspired by the rare books exhibit. UD students, faculty and alumni wrote, directed and will act in the plays. Performances are free and open to the public. Source: udayton.edu

WALT WANTS JAZZ

Instrumentalists Lewis Nash and Steve Wilson have played with every great jazz artist of this generation. NPR called Wilson "one of the finest saxophonists in the business." On Thursday at 8 p.m. in Sears Recital Hall, ArtsLive presents their music for \$8 if you are a student or \$12 if you are faculty, staff or alumni. Source: udayton.edu

BEST OF THE MIDWEST

UD's GE Aviation EPISCENTER was awarded Best Project in the Higher Education/Research category of ENR Midwest's Best Projects of 2014. The center specifically works with urban renewal and building economic partnerships between private industries and centers of knowledge. Source: interact.stltoday.

LOCAL

DON'T TEXT AND DRIVE (YOUR BIKE)

A 21-year-old man rammed into the back of a police cruiser multiple times while texting and riding his bike Saturday. The man sustained injuries to his genitals and was taken to the hospital, where he was arrested for a pre-existing warrant charging him with drug possession. Source: Dayton Daily News

HIDE YOUR TVS, HIDE YOUR WIVES

A 75-inch TV and other equipment totaling to \$6,100 was stolen from a house in the 300 block of East Bruce Street. The 31-year-old victim just moved into the house. She left her home Friday morning and, upon her return Saturday morning, she found a side door missing a glass pane and the TV and other items missing. Source: Dayton Daily News

GO GREEN

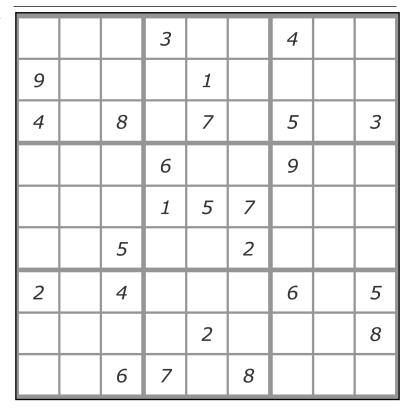
The legalization of marijuana in Colorado has given states the responsibility to track cannabis from point of origin to sale. Radio frequency identification (RFID) technology helps track it, and the city of Dayton is an RFID hub. One of these companies is Pelican. Pelican-owner Gary Moore said he does not support recreational green, but that local businesses can use it to rake in a different type of green. Source: Dayton Daily News

D'OH

A 40-year-old woman was arrested outside of the Pine Street comedy club for striking a police officer in the head Sunday. Officers responded to a call from Wiley's complaining about the woman, who was allegedly drunk and disorderly. Source: Dayton Daily News

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Republicans (cont. from pg. 1)

advantage to those who have broken our laws.

This program would not be an easy path to citizenship for individuals who are currently here illegally and have broken the immigration laws. The path for these individuals will include things such as passing an extensive background check, learning English and paying back taxes. It is also necessary to improve employment verification and workplace enforcement programs to ensure that legal residents of the United States are the ones being hired and that taxes are being rightfully paid.

There must be tough penalties against employees and employers who have violated immigration laws. We believe that family and skillset should be prioritized when granting citizenship to those who go through the proper legal channels to enter the country. Priority should be given to children and spouses of immigrants that are already legally in the country, and illegal immigrants who are currently working, or display a willingness to serve the United States in the armed forces, will be given priority when it comes to granting residency.

However, we want to make sure that illegal aliens are not given any priority over those who are currently trying to immigrate to the United States legally. Through these processes, we believe that the current immigration system would be successfully revised and much more thorough.

MINIMUM WAGE

Both Republicans and Democrats are firm believers that any American who works full time, year round, should be able to support a family above the poverty line. However, we disagree on the policy to achieve this goal.

The Democrats are here to tell you that if we just raise the minimum wage, the majority of middle class families will have stronger purchasing power and those living below the poverty line will be lifted into the middle class. This sounds great, if only the facts would support it.

With a raised minimum wage, the poor would hurt even more than they currently do. They would not benefit for several reasons. First, business

would begin to terminate employees and slow down their hiring rate because they could not afford to employ the same amount of people. Second, businesses would begin to increase the prices of goods in order to cover the higher cost of labor. With raised prices, the companies would begin to see a decrease in the number of consumers. and the raised minimum wage would have an adverse effect on their profit. Third, a Progressive Policy Institute study found that 85 percent of those who stood to benefit from an increase in minimum wage were not poor: half were second and third earners in families. Minimum wage jobs were created for your average teenager in high school, not as careers for adults.

Instead of raising the minimum

wage, we suggest a different more effective approach - expanding the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC). The EITC policy was created under President Ford, expanded by President Reagan and championed by President Bill Clinton. It has bipartisan support, and would not create the adverse effect on companies like a raised minimum wage would. The EITC essentially returns tax dollars to citizens who make under a certain amount of money each vear. It has proven to be very effective. as more than four million Americans moved out of poverty and into the middle class during Clinton's presidency. The decision to expand the EITC program instead of raising the minimum wage would be a smart move for all Americans.

Democrats (cont. from pg. 1)

It is important we curb human and drug trafficking along our Southern border, among other crime.

It is also vital that we invest in US-CIS to streamline our naturalization and citizenship processes. USCIS needs to shift their focus away from deporting peaceful undocumented immigrants and towards making the immigration process faster and more efficient.

Finally, we must toughen law enforcement to crack down on employers that are hiring undocumented immigrants and working them in harsh conditions for low pay. We must be more vigilant in regards to such exploitation and must bolster the punishments for these employers.

MINIMUM WAGE

Over 46 million Americans live in poverty. Over 10 million of those

Americans are the working poor. The working poor are people who have jobs for at least half of the year, but still live below the poverty line. Many of these people work full time, 40 hours a week. The majority have children. Some are single mothers. The Bureau of Labor attributes the increasing numbers of working poor in America to low wages.

The minimum wage is currently \$7.25 per hour, \$290 a week or \$15,080 a year for those who work 40 hours a week. This annual amount is out of poverty if you are an individual, but not if you are one of the many single parents in America.

This is not a livable wage. Most people cannot imagine living on \$300 a week. This money must go to food, clothing, daycare, utilities, rent and other expenses. A family of two or

more cannot support themselves on \$300 a week. This is not an economic issue. It is a human rights issue.

This is why the minimum wage should be increased to \$10.10 an hour. Such an increase would reduce poverty, catch up with inflation and boost the economy.

There have been long periods of time in which the minimum wage has remained that same, as the cost of living has increased. In 1968, the minimum wage was \$1.60. That had the purchasing power of \$10.90 today. Our federal minimum wage is two-thirds of where it would be had it been tied to inflation. Single-earner families can no longer support themselves.

An increase would bring these families out of poverty. The Chief Economist of Equitable Growth Heather

Boushey estimates that increasing the federal minimum wage to \$10.10 would bring 6.8 million Americans out of poverty

Some believe that these minimum wage earners are just teenagers. Actually, 88 percent of these people are adults, according to the Department of Labor. This is not an issue that can be dismissed by saying only young dependents make the minimum wage.

This issue does not only affect lowincome families. It is beneficial for the whole economy. When low- to middleincome employees make more money, they spend it. The rich may save their money, while low-middle income earners spend their money almost immediately, putting it right back into the economy. This is called the multiplier effect. An increase in income due to an increased minimum wage would allow minimum wage workers to spend more. This spending would increase revenue for businesses. In this way, raising the federal minimum wage will help business, not hurt it.

This will also bring many low-income families out of poverty and into the middle class. They will no longer need the safety net programs such as SNAP and Pell Grants.

Raising the federal minimum wage to \$10.10 would boost the economy and would lift millions of struggling Americans out of poverty. However, it is important to remember that this is a human rights issue, not an economic one.

Libertarians (cont. from pg. 1)

With these rules in mind, Libertarians believe that the movement of individuals and financial capital over borders should be relatively unrestrained. However, Libertarians do support control over our nation's borders to prevent entry of those individuals who pose a credible threat to our security, health, or property. There should be no priority given to any person due to skill level, family $members, we alth\, or\, any\, other\, factors.$ Individuals should be free to come and go from this country to work, start a business, purchase products and services, visit family and friends or otherwise. Immigrants who live and work in this country should also be required to pay taxes. Libertarians also believe that a simpler, faster and more efficient path to citizenship should be created for those who wish to become

citizens of the United States.

The United States was formed as a nation of immigrants. In fact, many of our nation's greatest achievements were made by immigrants who came here when migration laws were less strict. Andrew Carnegie modernized the steel industry. Albert Einstein provided advances in science with his discovery of the photoelectric effect and the theory of relativity. By keeping potential immigrants out, we limit the skills, abilities and other assets they bring that could be used to advance our country.

MINIMUM WAGE

Libertarians believe that employees and employers have the right to freely negotiate the terms and conditions of employment, including employee wages. When the government enacts minimum wage laws, both the employer and employee lose the freedom to fully negotiate. Workers and employers who agree to compensation packages that may provide decreased wages, more benefit or different forms of compensation may not be allowed to do so under the law.

In addition, laws that put a lower limit on compensation, like the minimum wage, can hurt low skill workers. If employers wish to profit from an employee, he or she must not pay that employee more money than he or she produces. Low skill employees who don't produce as much are put at a disadvantage when the minimum wage is raised above their production level. If a worker must be paid more than he or she produces, then an employer is unlikely to hire such a worker. More productive workers, on the other hand, who manage to keep their

jobs will see an increase in their pay if the minimum wage rises above their current wage. The minimum wage helps more productive workers at the expense of less productive workers.

An economic study conducted in 2013 by the Congressional Budget Office, "The Effects of a Minimum-Wage Increase on Employment and Family Income," confirms this basic analysis. Libertarians believe that minimum wage policies should be abolished because they limit the freedom of workers and employers to truly negotiate and because they put lower wage workers at economic disadvantages. If low skill workers had the ability to get jobs while earning less than the minimum wage, they would have a better opportunity to learn new skills on the job which they could later use to negotiate higher wages.

It should be noted, however, that Libertarians realize that those making low wages are often times in poverty and in desperate need of assistance. We believe that that assistance should come voluntarily from private charities, individuals and other organizations. As these organizations are private and have limited funds compared with federal and state governments, in order to continue functioning, they must be more efficient, cost effective and less prone to abuse than publicly run welfare programs. They also lack the power of coercion, making them prime candidates for helping those in need without taking money from hard working individuals in the form of taxes.

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Emerson Innovation Center provides new opportunities for students

ROGER HOKI Staff Writer

Graduate engineering students will be able to gain experience from the new Emerson Innovation Center, or The Helix, which broke ground Oct. 17 on the corner of Main and Stewart Streets.

According to the University of Dayton website, The Helix will be 40,000 square feet and will hire between 30 to 50 people.

The real innovation the new facility is promoting is the opportunity it will bring to UD students, especially graduate engineering students.

"The Emerson Innovation Center is for [Emerson Climate Technologies] to do research on advanced high volume air conditioners and refrigeration," John Weber, the associate dean of graduate studies for the school of engineering said.

According to Weber, graduate students from UD will staff the EIC, but not solely.

"It is their operation, and we will

support it with graduate students, which will provide educational opportunities for their folks and our students," Weber said.

It does not end there, as there are plans to create other opportunities for students to learn and benefit from the center being built in such close proximity to campus.

"We have talked about putting in a couple of courses that would be more tailored to the kinds of things that they're doing in the facility that would allow them to provide educational opportunities to their employees that would be much more inclined with what they do," Weber said.

Students can work for the company, be educated by the operations taking place there or learn about the technology for future jobs at other companies.

"It is a facility that Emerson will staff with some of their research people to work on different aspects for what they want to do for the future with air conditioning and refrigeration," Weber said.

Aside from graduate engineer-

ing students, opportunities could be made available for members of the sustainability club and those wanting to learn more about sustainability in general.

"There may be some tie-ins with the sustainability group on campus," Weber said.

"One of the things they're working on is using different refrigeration fluids," Weber said, emphasizing the sustainability of The Helix. "They're looking at using fluids that when released, will not harm the environment, so that is another tie-in."

As for the possibility of undergraduates having a chance to learn from or work at the EIC, Weber said there is always a chance.

"We've talked about some of the selection with the school for projects that may go on there," Weber said. "There is always possibilities, but I don't think we're far enough along vet"

The operation is still young, but it promises to bring additional chances for success to students.

"The proximity is great for stu-



The University breaks ground on The Helix, on Oct. 17. Building will conclude October 2015. Chris Santucci/Photo Editor

dents to co-op and graduate students to do research," Weber said. "Whatever happens, it will evolve."

According to the UD website, the plant will be operational by the end of 2015, but Weber said work will not

begin until early 2016.

"They broke ground this month, and they are planning to move in at the start of 2016," Weber said.

Public Safety responds to 'Campus Security and Fire Safety Report'

BYRON HOSKINSON Staff Writer

While crime on college campuses is nothing new, how it's tracked and fought is a constantly evolving process, especially at the University of Dayton.

Annually published by the Department of Public Safety, the "Campus Security and Fire Safety Report" discloses vital information regarding campus crime and safety from the three previous calendar years and sets out university policies as well as resources for campus community members, according to the report.

In line with the university's efforts to curtail criminal activity and ensure student safety on campus, the 2014 report has expanded its coverage of sexual harassment and now contains new categories for tracking domestic violence, dating violence and stalking, according to Randall Groesbeck, author of the report and public safety director of administration and security.

Groesbeck said the report also contains new policy statements to correspond with the new crime categories. These policies cover the university's "comprehensive plan" for addressing sexual misconduct, education and prevention programs and handling of

sexual harassment cases, according to the report.

"The University of Dayton has made a pretty significant commitment to the prevention of sexual violence on our campus," Groesbeck said.

He said the university's focus on sexual harassment is warranted for several reasons.

"It's an underreported crime and it's one that UD has paid great attention to," Groesbeck said. "The university has been very proactive in their sexual assault prevention measures."

Groesbeck said recent measures include the Green Dot initiative and the creation of the Sexual Violence Prevention Education Office, the latter of which works alongside other on-campus resources and personnel to aid students who have been victims of, or have been affected by, instances of sexual misconduct.

"A green dot is any choice, behavior, word or attitude that promotes safety for everyone and communicates utter intolerance for power-based personal violence in our University of Dayton community," according to the university's Green Dot website.

Green Dot presentations are held throughout the year to encourage students to intervene in potentially highrisk situations and "promote a culture of community accountability where bystanders are actively engaged in the prevention of violence without causing further harm." according to the report.

Groesbeck cited the university's establishment of a sexual violence prevention education coordinator position within the division of student development as another proactive measure in combating sexual harassment on campus.

"UD has taken the step of employing a full-time coordinator to work with student groups and staff members to provide education about sexual assault prevention," Groesbeck said.

Groesbeck said a perennial safety concern is alcohol-related violations of the law. In 2013, there were 888 liquor law violations, 77 of which resulted in an arrest, according to the crime statistics page of the report.

"Liquor law violation continues to be problematic," Groesbeck said. "It's the largest statistic on the chart and [public safety] will continue to address alcohol issues as it has in the past."

A PDF version of the 93-page report can be found at udayton.edu/public-safety/campus_crime_reporting. Students can also view a physical copy of the current or prior eight reports at the public safety office on the first floor of Fitz Hall.



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AVIATE sparks student, administration discussion

AMANDA DEE Soical Media Manager

On Oct. 5, Assistant Dean of Students and Executive Director of Housing and Residence Life Steve Herndon, Director of Housing Operations Jim Frohilch and Coordinator of Co-Curricular Learning Danielle Page announced to the Student Government Association the AVIATE housing system, which Herndon said has been in the works since May of 2012.

This was the first time sophomore SGA Director of Housing and Residence Life Andrew Hamilton heard about the new housing system, and Hamilton said "the average student found out much later."

On Oct. 19, SGA directors and senators passed a resolution in a 20-0-0 vote for more information and transparency regarding this system.

Seventy-one percent of 600 undergraduate students said AVIATE is worse than the lottery system, 23 percent said they wished they had more input in the decision, three percent did not know how they felt or did not care and three percent said the system is better than the previous one, according to a Flyer News online poll as of Sunday.

The AVIATE point system outlines three learning goals (authorship, interculturalism and community living), all of which are the "results of what you hope to learn during your time as a UD student," as cited from the AVIATE PowerPoint presented at informational sessions. To receive housing points, called PATH points, students need to write a reflection after certain qualified events. To qualify, events must be sponsored by a campus organization or university department, open to all students, large-

"Students need to care about this because this is their housing, their money and their time."

scale or ongoing and free.

Under these restrictions, work, coop, study abroad and athletic events will not count for points; some Greek, service-learning, club and certain academic events or programs will not count for points either.

"Students need to care about this," Hamilton said, "because this is their housing, their money and their time."

Some specific groups that are affected, by the numbers:

SORORITY AND FRATERNITY MEMBERS

Director of Greek Life Kevin Cane said there are 1,370 undergraduate students in "values-based" Greek programs this fall.

Students involved in Greek Life can benefit from their Greek involvement if they apply for special interest housing, according to the Oct. 4 AVIATE presentation.

CO-OP, INTERNSHIPS AND STUDENTS IN SERVICE

About 250 students per semester are typically on work term through the engineering school's co-op program, according to Assistant Director of Industrial Relations Nancy Chase. Most of the co-ops are 40 hours per week, and many are not local.

Chase said students doing full-time co-ops will be ineligible to participate in daytime AVIATE events because their employers would not permit missing work for those events.

"It's trickier for them," Chase said.
"There's not an 'absolutely you're going to be on [a co-op]' or 'you're abso-

lutely going to be off [a co-op]."

Since internships in the communication and business schools aren't always reported for UD credit, these numbers don't include any semesterlong internship programs. According to Office of the Provost records, 74 percent of students participate in community service as well.

Students engaging in co-ops or any semester-long experiential learning program should receive 15 catch up points for these situations, according to the AVIATE PowerPoint presentation

STUDENTS STUDYING ABROAD

This semester, the Office of Education Abroad staff members documented 133 students abroad and about 450 at the study abroad fair at the beginning of the semester. About 7.4 percent of UD students study abroad every year, according to Office of the Provost records.

Students studying abroad also will receive the 15 catch up points, according to the AVIATE PowerPoint presentation.

HONORS STUDENTS

According to Director of Communications and Student Records in the honors program Ramona Speranza, 285 juniors, 354 sophomores and 349 first years are enrolled in the honors program. Honors students must take 21 honors credits and maintain a 3.5 or higher GPA all four years at UD.

Honors student and Marianist Leadership Scholar Alejandro Trujillo, a junior psychology major, said his daughter, his loved ones and leaving a positive impact on his community dominate his schedule.

"[The new system] impacts how other students are expected to behave on campus as students," Trujillo said. "It's dangerous because it's valuing going to one specific event for points, not involved students who are in things they are passionate about and in for the long term."

Honors students can benefit from their honors status if they apply for special interest housing, according to the Oct. 4 AVIATE presentation.

DISCUSSION AT THE OCT. 4 MEETING

When senior business school academic representative Erin Malone asked whether or not commuters and landlord tenants would have equal opportunity, Frohilch said they will miss about 10 percent of points and Housing and Residence Life is "still figuring things out for the future."

SGA Director of Campus Unity (and co-sponsor of the transparency resolution) Ian Edgley, a junior political science major, addressed the factor of what he called "forced opportunity." He said, "this reminds me of when you had to do service in high school. You just did it, so you got a good grade."

In response, Herndon said, "I can't address a person's motive, but what I can address is the opportunities students are given. I can't control a student's experience and what they get

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out of things..."

Replies to the Flyer News Twitter suggested PATH points for sorority, fraternity, band members or any group that supports UD community.

In response to SGA and Flyer News feedback, student development and SGA generated a survey with questions and space to type positive comments on the new system and suggestions for improvement.

"This is an attempt to change the culture in our neighborhoods without fully understanding the problems surrounding them, such as inconsistent discipline, varying standards—among other more complex issues," Hamilton said in an interview with Flyer News, "Which has merit, but ultimately ignores the integral issues in the neighborhood."

Editor's Note: Visit Flyer News on Facebook to find the link to the survey, which will close Friday, Nov. 14. Members of SGA also will set up tables at KU and the RecPlex with tablets to take the survey. SGA has yet to make any official decision on whether or not it supports AVIATE. Updates and further information about the locations of these tables and the housing system will be posted on Flyer News' Facebook and Twitter.

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Writer addresses missing Taco Bell rumors

MARY KATE DORF Asst. A&E Editor

We all have our weird obsessions. My roommates are obsessed with weddings. My parents are obsessed with the sadness that is Cincinnati sports teams. And, apparently, a massive amount of University of Dayton students are obsessed with Taco Bell.

I have seen Chipotle lovers and McDonald's addicts, Chick-Fil-A aficionados and Jimmy John's enthusiasts. Yet I have never seen a group of people more devoted to a fast food chain than the patrons of Taco Bell.

Imagine their horror, then, upon hearing rumors late last year that our very own Taco Bell location on Brown Street would soon be demolished. At the return of the school year, Taco Bell still stood tall on Brown Street, providing a sense of false hope and comfort. It would be easy for these fanatics to just blame the rumor mill, refusing to accept the fate of their dear "Mexican" fast "food" chain.

Around Labor Day, this illusion was shattered along with the hearts of UD students as the Taco Bell at 1000 Brown St. was destroyed, leaving just an empty lot of fond memories.

"The empty lot on Brown Street closely resembles the emptiness it has left in my heart," said sophomore communication major Kristen Peters, who has dragged me through the Brown Street Taco Bell drivethru any time we have been in a car together. Peters also once claimed that if she had to choose between me and Taco Bell, there would be no competition, as our friendship cannot compete with her fiery passion for the dollar menu of questionable meat and cheese combinations.

Fear not, Doritos Locos Tacos and Baja Blast lovers of UD. According to the Dayton Daily News, this is merely just a reconstruction and Taco Bell will be returned to its proper home on Brown Street within the first quarter of 2015.

"But why?" you may ask. Why deprive these passionate restaurant goers of their crunchy burritos and loaded nachos for a semester? Why do the ones we love always hurt us the most?

Taco Bell loves you too, I promise.

The reconstruction plan has been put in motion to make a bigger, better, healthier (just kidding on that last one, some dreams don't come true) fast food development in its place. The new restaurant will have an overall similar setup as before, but it plans to build a 2,100-square-foot restaurant with 54 seating options. Now you too can be dragged down Brown Street at all times of day or night when you think no person could possibly be craving Mexican grease only to be proved wrong as your friends scarf it down in front of you.

But wait, there's more! With the expansion of the Taco Bell will come 20 new employees and the Brown Street employees are working at 16 other locations in the area until the reconstruction is completed.

For the time being, Taco Bell fans, stay strong and know our thoughts are with you during this time of trial. Stay firm against the temptations of Chipotle and Qdoba this semester and remember, if you love something, set it free.



Bulldozers tore down the Taco Bell on Brown Street and the dreams of UD students. Photo by Joe Buffo/ Staff Photographer

Heavy Metal conference to include speakers, concerts

MALLORY ROSHKOWSKI Staff Writer

What is the first thing that comes to mind when thinking of heavy metal music?

Screaming, loud guitar screeching and head thrashing are some of the first things that may come to mind. There is often a stereotype associated with the heavy metal genre because it is not something people know much about. By the Book: Rock Out to the Heart and Art of Heavy Metal will take place from Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 6-8 at the University of Dayton, to educate attendees about the rich field of heavy metal and broaden their horizons.

Thursday through Saturday, attendees will be able to hear keynote speakers, breakout sessions and live performances. There will be presenters from five to six different countries, offering a unique diversity

UD English professor Bryan Bardine played an essential role in planning the upcoming conference. He got the idea to bring the conference to Dayton after attending a heavy metal conference in April 2013.

"It was one of the best confer-

ences I've ever been to," said Bardine. "And I thought, why not Dayton?"

Keynote speakers will feature different subjects, but Bardine highlighted Looking at Metal in the LGBT Community as one not to miss. Some other sessions Bardine mentioned include: Metal and Gender, Metal and Religion, Metal and Education and How Metal Survives in Totalitarian Governments.

One night, there will be a charity concert benefiting Project READ of Dayton and another, there will be a screening of a documentary on heavy metal in Botswana. Bardine discussed how metal is a growing, interdisciplinary field that not many people know about. The combination of English, sociology, history and culture studies that metal music offers bring many different scholars together.

"People doing research on this genre are showing how diverse this culture is and how important learning about it is, not just for students but also for everyone," Bardine said.

When asked what he was most looking forward to about the conference, Bardine mentioned the three keynote speakers and the two

sessions he happens to be chairing. He also mentioned how much he was looking forward to the events at night.

"I saw one of the three bands performing and they were outstanding," Bardine said. He also mentioned that they hope Alex Skolnick of Testament will play at the concert as a special performance.

"Students should go because they may not know anything about heavy metal or have a bunch of stereotypes about it," Bardine said. He also emphasized the fact that this conference is free to UD students and faculty, which makes it easy to come and go from sessions based on interest and curiosity.

"The presentations and sessions are diverse enough that there's something for everyone!"

By the Book: Rock Out to the Heart and Art of Heavy Metal conference will take place from Thursday, Nov. 6 to Saturday, Nov. 8. The conference costs \$100 for full-time faculty and \$50 for students; all UD faculty, staff and students are free. Please see the graphic for specific times and locations for each of the events.

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Taylor Swift's pop transition successful, writer says

BRIDGET JACK

No more curly-haired innocent blonde from Tennessee. No more country tunes with banjo-inspired bridges in a sassy Southern twang. Taylor Swift has officially made the leap from a country princess to pop diva and it is delicious and glorious and everything that is right with the

Fans of all ages are rejoicing in the release of Swift's new album "1989." titled in reference to the year she was born. A drastic change from her previous four albums, "1989" solely belongs to the pop genre and shows just how far Swift has come since her humble beginnings. While some fans may mourn the loss of old, traditional Swift songs such as "Picture to Burn" and "Tim McGraw" (and rightfully so because those were some fantastic songs), we understand that Swift has grown up. She's no longer that naive girl we all fell in love with and this album couldn't be a better example.

Here is a review of each song on her new album. The list reflects the order on the CD and not in order of preference, which is an entirely different story for another day. I, of course, had to listen to the deluxe version of the album, courtesy of my roommate, which is only available at Target (sneaky Swift trying to get more money out of me, you win again!)

1. "Welcome to New York"

The first of two songs on this album that is not about an ex-lover (aka not about Harry Styles). When listening to this song I am suddenly transported back to an '80s dance club. No wonder her album is titled "1989."

2. "Blank Space"

According to Buzzfeed (the holy grail of procrastination), this is the best song on Swift's new album. I personally feel like she stole it from Lorde's next record. Same chords. same voice, same disdain for society.

3. "Style"

If there was one song that represented the theme of "1989," it would be this one. Extremely catchy, with its typical '70s and '80s chord progression, I can't help but nod my head to the beat while pining over Harry Styles.

4. "Out Of The Woods"

Despite initial skepticism, this song has been growing on me lately. It's one the most repetitive songs you will ever hear, but you can't help but get it stuck in your head... for days.

5. "All You Had To Do Was Stay"

A song basically blaming the boy for everything that went wrong in the relationship. Who wouldn't love this? Preach, Taylor.

6. "Shake It Off"

This song is amazing. Much like "We Are Never Ever Getting Back Together," this was the perfect single to preview her new album. It's a triple threat: danceable, laughable and sing-

7. "I Wish You Would"

I feel like this song would've been popular in the height of '80s prom season. And I would have been in the middle of the dance floor.

8. "Bad Blood"

The second not-about-a-boy song. Supposedly this song is about a beef with another pop diva, Katy Perry. I guess it's safe to say there is no duet

9. "Wildest Dreams"

Another Lorde-inspired song. The iury is still out on this one but initially I'm just not feeling it from Swift. It's more of a fit for the sultry Lana Del

10. "How You Get The Girl"

As you can infer from the title, this details the story of how a boy messed up the relationship (shocker), Swift took him back after his romantic apology (double shocker), and then the boy dumps Swift again (triple shocker).

11. "This Love"

A very underwhelming song. Not great, not bad. It's just there.

12. "I Know Places"

Surprisingly I really enjoy this song. It describes the experience of trying to have a very private relationship in a very public industry. Eventually. Hollywood ruined vet another

13. "Clean"

This seems like another version



Taylor Swift's "1989" is available at Target, iTunes and absolutely nowhere else.

of Swift's older song "Begin Again" from her album "Red." Out of a bad relationship enters New Taylor with a new album.

14. "Wonderland"

Listeners can't miss the allusions to "Alice in Wonderland" in this one. She speaks through most of this song but it's still a nice and whimsical addition to the album.

15. "You Are In Love"

Probably the most romantic song on this album. It attempts to relay the idea that true love is inexpressible and immeasurable. All the girls swoon

when hearing this. I know I do.

16. "New Romantics"

This is the most un-Swift-like song hands down. And I love it. Very Passion Pit or Smallpools of her.

Some interesting "1989" statistics: Number of times Swift mentions red lins: 3.

Number of songs about Harry Styles: 14.

Number of times I have listened to this album on repeat: definitely 1,000.

Award-winning author Sherman Alexie to speak Nov. 11

FRIN CALLAHAN Chief A&F Writer

He has been described as "one of the major lyric voices of our time" by The New York Times book review, "the world's first fast-talking, wisecracking, mediagenic American-Indian superstar" by Men's Journal, and was named one of The New Yorker's 20 top writers for the 21st century. On Nov. 11, the University of Dayton can find out why.

Author, poet, and screenwriter Sherman Alexie will visit campus Tuesday as part of the University of Dayton Speaker Series. He will attend a private reception in the Kennedy Union Presidential Suite at 5:30 p.m. with a public lecture to follow in the KU Ballroom at 7 p.m.

He is best known for his irony, humor and wit, and has a personal connection to his writing.

After growing up on the Spokane Indian Reservation in Washington and cultivating his skills as a writer at Spo-

kane's Jesuit Gonzaga University and Washington State University, he has made a career of telling stories of contemporary Native American life.

Alexie's works have been highly praised, earning him numerous awards and recognitions including "Smoke Signals," based on his book, "The Lone Ranger and Tonto Fistfight in Heaven." which won the Audience Award and Filmmakers Trophy at the 1998 Sundance Film Festival; "The Absolutely True Diary of a Part-Time Indian," a 2007 National Book Award winner in Young People's Literature: and he most recently won the 2014 Literature Award by the American Academy of Arts and Letters. He released his 24th book in November 2013.

Thomas Morgan, associate professor of English, proposed Alexie to be a part of the Speaker Series, and his visit will also fall in coordination with the Native Peoples of the Americas Col-

"It'll be a good chance to make conversation on campus." Morgan said. "The speaker series this year is focusing on peace, and thinking how to build a more just and equitable world. This is a time to think about the kind of role poets and authors can have in beginning to think about these sensitive issues, in addition to other public

Morgan read much of Alexie's work in graduate school, has taught on the subject in multiple classes at UD, and is currently teaching a senior capstone course exclusively on the author. He said he believes there are valuable lessons to be learned from Alexie through classroom study and attending his presentations.

"You can gain the kind of understanding that comes from leaving the spaces of safety where you know how everything works," he said. "He's a Spokane Indian, and also has experience within the Catholic Church, so his religious practices draw from both traditions. His poetry engages those elements and offers students the chance to think about the multicultural com-

plex world that they live in. They don't have to change their faith, but they're seeing how others are engaging with

Students who have studied Alexie's work in Morgan's poetry class had similar thoughts. Eileen Comerford, a senior English major recalled reading Alexie's "The Summer of Black Widows" and watching "The Business of Fancydancing" her sophomore year, two works that focus on the Native American lifestyle, and said his modern tone paired with his flowery language stood out to her the most.

"He emphasized the beautiful, wonderful, powerful aspect of nature and the Native American's connection to it," she said. "However, he's a realist, not mushy-gushy. He approaches topics in a funny, ironic and fresh way."

Alvse Krevh, also a senior English major, said studying Alexie in Morgan's class supplemented her ethnic and racial minorities class she took during the same semester.

"It really sparked my passion to help

people, to realize that racism is still very much alive," she said. "I learned about the many challenges Native Americans still face today. Attending Alexie's presentation will help give a voice and a face to this author - all of our class discussions will be more understood."

Morgan and his students, Comerford and Krevh, agree this is an opportunity to take advantage of. Not only is he a big name in the world of literature, they said, he also has a broadly resonant message anyone could relate to.

"I can guarantee it will be lively and exciting," Morgan said. "While he's dignified and famous, he's the type of person that is very much interested in engaging with his audience and not just talking to them. He has quick wit and humor, designed to make people think along the way, and he helps create good ideas of discussion for the larger community. It's that combination that makes him engaging and inTuesday, Nov. 4, 2014



The Women of 306 Lawnview **Apartments**

KATY HOEPER

Staff Writer

FN: Care to share your most embar-

blacklisted because of the amount of times I called that night.

Lauren Schwieters: Yeah, mine cannot be shared.

Kristina Ivas: Probably the time you had Ebola, right Lauren?

LS: Shut up! (To FN) I'm sick. A lot.

random roommate in Founders. She was on the bottom bunk while I was on top. One weekend, her boyfriend came to visit and long story short, I woke up in the middle of the night, after going out, sleeping in the same bed as him.

KI: Well, my brother hit on me freshman year at a party at the warehouse. because he thought I was some random girl.

KI: I have no idea.

superlative.

in Her Bed.

AD: Tina is Most Likely to be Naked. KI: Molly is a Sloth.

LS: No. Molly is Most Basic.

KI: Yeah, she's dirty.

immune system!

at Daytona?

All: Soulja Boyyyyyy!

MH: No way. I want to see everyone crank that and turn their swag on on the pool deck.

MH: "No New Friends."

KI: It's because we have no new friends in Lawnview, get it?

AD: It's because Tina replied all to a housing email asking if "we had to go to the floor meeting or nah." KI: (shrugs) He replied nah.



when Lasked mom's limo if I had been

Alex Driscoll: Freshman year, I had a

MH: Wait, how did that even happen?

FN: Give everyone in your house a

KI: Driscoll is Most Likely to Not Sleep

AD: No, she's Most Likely to Leave a Destructive Path Behind Her.

LS: (To FN) Don't write that.

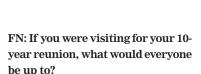
KI: No, I like it. Spread those rumors! AD: Lauren is Most Likely to be a Mom. KI: No. Lauren is Most Likely to have

LS: I told you, I just have a really weak

FN: Who do you want to perform

KI: Or Nelly! Nelly could totally hap-

FN: What is your house song?



KI: Alex is still going to be trying to complete our bucket list.

LS: Molly is going to have five kids. AD: (To MH) You're going to be such a

soccer mom! KI: She's totally going to be the new

AD: And Tina will have a farm full of— KI: Goats! I have a thing for goats right now. Did you know that you can't raise them alone? You have to have two of

LS: No, Tina is going to be married, I can totally see it.

KI: Duh, I'm going to be married. AD: Lauren is going to be running a company or something really impor-

tant.

KI: Yeah, she won't have time to have kids. She'll pay someone else to have

FN: If you could be any Disney character, who would you be and

LS: Well, I've always thought Jasmine was the most beautiful.

KI: Of course you immediately go for princesses, God, basic...

AD: Tina would have to be someone

Kristina Ivas, Lauren Schwieters, Molly Hildebrandt and Alex Driscoll are seniors in junior territory. Photo by Nichole Kirk/ Staff Photographer

LS: Donald Duck.

MH: I want to say Ariel, because a small part of me always wanted to be a—

LS: Mermaid?

MH: Redhead, actually.

AD: Ariel's also wide-eyed and lost. That sums Molly up pretty well.

KI: What am I?

AD: I imagine your voice being—

KI: Am I going to be offended by this? AD: That annoying bird from "Alad-

KI: I hate all of you, I'm moving out. AD: I'd be whoever is the most fun. Like Simba! You know, when he sings that one song...

(AD and LS break into song): "Oh I just can't wait to be king!"

AD: Yeah, that's basically why I don't have a boyfriend.

FN: What food describes your apartment?

LS: There are several different things lying around here that have become staples. Like, three of us eat saltines

LS: And Tina only eats sugar.

AD: It's true. One time, she woke up and ate a brownie for breakfast.

KI: Hev! You brought that to my bed. and I will be forever grateful. You guys enable me!

LS: You enable yourself.

FN: Do you have any advice for underclassmen?

KI: Sundays are for hanging out. MH: Don't be afraid to eat pizza. Take advantage of it.

LS: She's right. Molly told me the other day that one of her friends said "If you didn't get fat in college, you didn't do it right." So true.

FN: What's your favorite spot at UD?

KI: 421 College Park.

AD: Yes!

MH: Retweet.

KI: It was our house last year.

AD: Specifically the roof of 421 College

KI: Or Stu's! I have to throw in a shout-

FN: If you could stay at a certain

age forever what and why?

LS: I don't know all of the ages, so I don't know which one I would pick.

Online at flyernews.com

KI: Okav Mom...

MH: I would say seven.

KI: You're so right. I just want to be a kid again.

AD: 21.

LS: No way, I couldn't do this forever.

KI: I just want to be outside and dig holes.

AD: With your goats? KI: With my goats.

FN: Do you have any house traditions?

KI: THANKSGIVING!!!

LS: Yeah, we do holidays really well. AD: Also, we are really forcefully friendly. People will be our friends regardless of if they want to or not.

KI: We are our neighbors' friendship Red Dots.

MH: Shotsicles.

FN: What's your favorite part of living in Lawnview apartments?

AD: Being able to enjoy the beautiful sunny days out on our front porch.

LS: I thought you were going to say the junior boys.

MH: Yup, being the cougars. LS: The plethora of juniors.

AD: I like the dumpsters at 5 a.m. right outside of our room the best. Or the Death Star.

KI (To FN): It's this giant generator-like machine that sounds like the Death Star. And it goes off like every five

FN: Finally, what's your favorite

LS: I want all of my friends to get Find my Friends, so I can know where you all are all the time.

KI and AD: TINDER.

AD: True Life: I'm newly obsessed with Tinder.

KI: Yeah, we got it together.

AD: I'm going to find my longtime boyfriend on Tinder. For example, I met a man who worked at a sewer department the other day.

MH: My favorite is Yo. It's super basic. LS: Just like you.

MH: Basically, you just click someone's name, and their phone will make a little "Yo." It's great for when you want to get their attention, or you're outside their house or something.

LS: I also use GCal a lot. And WebMD. KI (singing): Lauren's got Ebolaaaaaaa. Online at flyernews.com

Straight No Chaser to perform at Victoria Theatre

ALLISON KURTZ Staff Writer

Straight No Chaser sounds like a typical Friday night, right?

Wrong. Straight No Chaser, a male a cappella group best known for their Christmas songs and covers of popular music, will perform in Dayton Friday.

According to Straight No Chaser's website, the group formed in 1996 at Indiana University. After a short hiatus including graduation and professionalism, they got back together and released two holiday albums in 2008 and 2009. Now, they are back again with their fourth album, "Under the Influence," according to the Victoria Theatre Association.

Straight No Chaser has been featured on Billboard's top charts including Top 200 and Top Holiday Albums. That's not the only attention they've received; popular singer and "Jack and Diane" songwriter John Mellencamp invited the a cappella group to his home for a special performance.

Active Dayton says they are known for their "captivating sound of 10 unadulterated human voices coming together to make extraordinary music that is moving people in a fundamental sense... and

with a sense of humor." At the end of their 2010 tour, they played 160 shows, selling over 225,000 tickets with most of the shows selling out in advance. They then continued to tour across the country.

Though the original line up has changed some since their days at IU, the integrity of the group remains the same. Active Dayton shares that four of the original members remain while they carefully choose new members based on their talent vocally along with personality. Many say SNC has an unbeatable stage presence, always having fun and entertaining.

"They have such a cool sound and I love rocking out to their Christmas album," senior middle education major and SNC fan Lauren Hanzel said. "My sister and I can recite the entire [song] 'Christmas Can-Can' and play it on repeat around Christmas time." Straight No Chaser is a group that is easily relatable for people of all ages.

Their current tour, Happy Hour Tour 2014, has shows across the country, including Dayton. SNC will perform Friday, November 7 at 8 p.m. at the Schuster Performing Arts Center, part of the Victoria Theatre Association. According to Maeda Thompson, ticket center stage assistant manager at the Schuster Center in Dayton.



Male a cappella group Straight No Chaser will perform at the Victoria Theatre in Dayton Friday. Photo courtesy of Straight No Chaser website.

SNC played last year at the center to a sold out theater. The Schuster Center is excited to have them back again this year.

"They sold out [last year] and will sell out again this year," Thompson said. "It's an excellent show; these young men sing a cappella and it's just amazing." Straight No Chaser seems to get rave reviews from everyone, fans, fellow musicians and venues.

Thompson said tickets can be purchased at the box office for \$25, \$35, \$45, \$50 or \$62. If purchased over the phone or online, the tickets will be an additional \$5. However, Thompson was clear that only the upper balcony, last row tickets are available at this point,

because they're already close to achieving their goal of another sold out show.

For more information on purchasing tickets call 937-228-3630 or visit the Victoria Theater Association website.

ArtsLive puts on first jazz concert at UD in 10 years

"Students not familiar with jazz will be able

to sit back and enjoy a nice evening of

MADELINE DOMAN Staff Writer

The University of Dayton ArtsLive program aims to put on memorable performances by brilliant artists offering gorgeous music from a wide variety of backgrounds.

"We want students to get out of the box and expose themselves to new music," Eileen Carr, ArtsLive director, said. "ArtsLive gives students a chance to look outside of their typical expectation or listening habits."

On Thursday, for the first time in 10 years, ArtsLive will present two jazz concerts at UD. Two highly respected jazz musicians, Steve Wilson and Lewis Nash, will be performing the first concert.

Lewis Nash and Steve Wilson are two instrumentalists whose playing is deeply rooted in jazz history. These two musicians are leaders of jazz and work together to perform spectacular musical presentations music and creativity."

for people to enjoy, Carr said.

"Both came to Dayton, but have never before come together to play," Carr said. Nash and Wilson are very popular in the world of jazz and have played all over the world with some of the greatest jazz performers in the industry.

"If you're curious to what jazz is, this is a good introduction," Carr said. "Students not familiar with jazz will be able to sit back and enjoy a nice evening of music and creativity."

"Improvisation is a main point of jazz," Carr said. "The music is not consistent. ArtsLive believes a multiplicity of experiences is important."

There is an immense amount of training and practice that goes into learning this skill, because there is not a clear list of songs. Instead Lewis and Nash have to improvise and make a decision on the sort of the music they will play.

"The musicians are sensitive about how their music influences their audience. They base their musical choice on how their audience responds," Carr said.

She also said the venue will emphasize the audience's experience at the concert.

EILEEN CARR ArtsLive Director

"The small, shallow stage allows the audience to feel like they are right there with the musicians," Carr said.

As it turns out, this jazz concert at UD is a gift from the city of Dayton. As a parting gift, the Cityfolk Jazz organization in Dayton has gifted UD with its Cityfolk Legacy Jazznet Endowment. With this fund UD is taking over the tradition of the Cityfolk organization and making it possible for Jazz programs to be implemented

at the university.

"With the endowment, we want to do more than just the concert," Carr said.

ArtsLive plans to house each new artist at UD making them available to both students and the Dayton Community.

On Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 7 p.m, all students are welcome to attend a history of American jazz course with guest speakers, Wilson and Nash. They will be talking and performing a variety of their classical and acclaimed jazz works.

"Where else can you hear great music for a good price that is right on campus?" Carr said. This event is casual dress and gives students the chance to witness talented musicians performing masterpieces of

Steve Wilson and Lewis Nash will perform Thursday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in Sears Recital Hall as part of ArtsLive. Admission will be \$8 for students and \$12 for faculty and staff. Tuesday, Nov. 4, 2014 Online at flyernews.com

Football team excels despite home attendance



It's 1 o'clock on a Saturday afternoon in the fall, which should only mean one thing for Dayton Flyers athletics - football.

The Flyers are 6-2 after crossing the halfway point of the season, and are dominating their opponents. The offense is averaging more than 30 points and 400 yards per game, and the defense has forced 13 interceptions and scooped up 12 fumbles.

The team is sitting at the No. 3 slot in Pioneer Football League with a 4-1 conference record, and the package of a conference championship and Division I FCS playoff birth could be waiting at the

end of the season if the team can finish strong.

The highlight of the season so far is kicker Will William's fumble recovery for a touchdown against Marist, which went viral on the Internet and was featured on ESPN's Sportscenter.

However, there's a more subtle highlight currently going on for the team: an undefeated record at home

Currently, the team is 4-0 at Welcome Stadium, and its remaining opponents don't have a good track record on the road.

A win on the road against Butler, who has a 4-5 record (2-4 in the PFL), Nov. 15 would surely help as well. Butler has been struggling and a win would help vault the team higher in the league's upper echelon.

So, what's been the x-factor for the Flyers playing in Welcome Stadium this season?

It might be the crowd attendance.

"There's great competition and

"We're all here because we love the game. There is never a lack of motivation or energy on the field."

ambiance at Welcome Stadium," WUDR Sports Director and Flyer News Assistant Sports Editor Keith Raad said.

An average of 2,986 attendees have gone to a home football game this season, but only once has it been filled halfway.

During 'Family Weekend' at the University of Dayton, 5,839 people showed up for the victory against Robert Morris.

"The Family Weekend game really promotes itself," Ryan Phillips, the Red Scare president said.
"Everyone loves to go out and tailgate - especially with their families."

So why is it so hard to get students and the Dayton community to attend a football game?

"It's tough to convince students to ride a white bus over to the game on Saturday afternoons," Phillips said. "The games are fun, but it's hard to feel the same amount of school spirit and energy as you do with other fall sports, or even men's basketball."

Even though head coach Rick Chamberlin makes regular appearances on local radio and TV, the bottom line is the Flyer football program is a tough sell to the region compared to the Ohio State Buckeyes, Cincinnati Bearcats and Miami Redhawks - who usually play during the same time as the Flyers

"Some say it's the distance between campus and the stadium, but I don't believe that," Radd said.
"Other schools have the same kind of problem.

Both Raad and Phillips notice students tend to identify themselves with other schools when it comes to football because they're closer to home and the level of play.

"The FCS is always going to be a lower-tier football division because of competition, but it just goes back to the livelihood of everything involved - economics," Raad went on. "To produce a good product you need investors and a marketing plan. The funds attached to advertisers will fall in next."

It's not hard for the team to find motivation though, despite playing in front of a half empty stadium at home.

"No one is forcing us to play," four-year starter, senior quarter-back and captain, Will Bardo said. "We're all here because we love the game.

There is never a lack of motivation or energy on the field whether there is 1,000 or 5,000 people in the stands."

Bardo said the UD football program and school are unique compared to other universities.

"It's a lot different here," he said. "It's unlike a lot of schools where you either have a good football team or good academics. It's usually one or the other."

Phillips thinks if the team keeps

WILL BARDO UD QUARTERBACK

winning, the students will notice and attendance will go up.

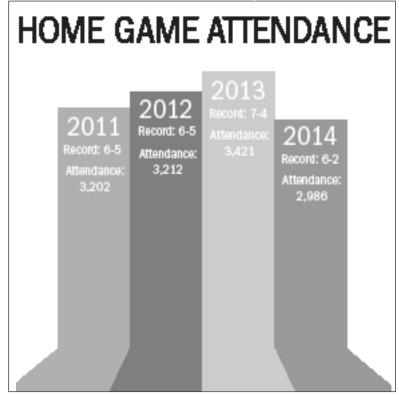
Except there is one problem: Dayton football is a historically successful program. If they've been good in the past and people haven't been coming, why would that change if the team is good in the future?

They made it to the NCAA Division III Championship five times, winning in 1980 and 1989, and losing in 1981, 1987 and 1991.

After the birth of the non-scholarship Pioneer Football League in 1992, the team won 11 titles in '93, '94, '96, '97, '99, '00, '01, '02, '07, '09, and '10.

Since the turn of the 21st century, the Flyers have the third best winning percentage in the FCS (behind Harvard and Montana), and produced 22 Academic All-Americans - the most out of any college football team in the country.

"We all knew what we were getting into when we decided to play here," Bardo said. "Most of the guys on the team had the chance to attend schools where they could receive an athletic scholarship and play in front a big crowd."



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"From what we get we can make a living; however, it's what we give that makes a life."

-Arthur Ashe American tennis player, 1943-1993

fneditorial ELECTION DAY:

THANK A VETERAN THIS WEEK

While the campus is abuzz about the upcoming basketball season and election day, it's important to think about some of the other events going on. Veterans Day is Nov. 11 and all of us at Flyer News believe we should take the time to thank the veterans for everything they have done.

Veterans are the reason why we're all here living and speaking English in the United States of America. Our veterans have fought against tremendous hardships and came out on top. They are the people who actually completed the leg work when the government calls for increased military action in an area.

When the media callously talks about getting involved in another war or using military action against a country, these are the people that are affected. These are the people who have left their families, their friends and their entire lives behind to fight so we can stay safe behind our borders. They may give out salaries, but you can't put a price on that kind of bravery.

They are the ones who have fought for us to be here today, they are the ones who put their lives on the line and they are the ones who have made the ultimate sacrifice for our freedom.

If you're not a veteran, there are still things you can do to help out. Volunteering your time at a local civic institution and getting involved in your community are some of the best ways. People need help all over the world - in Dayton and abroad.

So if you know a veteran, thank them this week; they've done a tremendous amount for us.

Simply put, we couldn't have an election day if we didn't have veterans, and we couldn't exist as a society if we didn't have veterans.

FBI tactics not on par with NSA



It recently came to light that the FBI had created a fake news story to locate a suspect in a bombing threat in 2007 by planting software on the suspect's computer. Whether it was a fake Seattle Times or The Associated Press article, however, seems to still be up for debate

Naturally, a lot of people became very angry about this tactic used by the FBI and seemed to treat it, at least to me, as another version of the huge National Security Administration controversy that occurred about one year ago.

I really don't think this event with the FBI is anywhere close to being on par with the NSA scandal.

The FBI did create a fake link in the form of a reputable news article with the intention of installing some software onto the suspected bomber's computer to essentially find his location. However, it's not as if the link was placed out on the open Internet for any person to stumble across and click on, which would have linked his or her computer to the FBI. Instead, a message was sent to the bombing suspect's social media page so that only he would see and, hopefully, click on the link.

The faked news story was even about the bombing this individual was suspected of; in other words, it was completely tailored to one individual. I would find it hard to believe that the FBI and other law enforcement agencies never tried a tactic similar to this before, perhaps not identical to downloading software on someone's computer but in a similar way to find a major suspect.

The one issue I do have with what the FBI did is that, from what I understand, the FBI simply did this without consultation. There was no contact with either news agency, and yet the FBI went ahead and used its name to catch a criminal. I'm not very concerned with the tactic used, but it does

Are you voting in the midterm elections?

worry me that there was no communication between the FBI and the organization they used to locate a suspect.

I'm sure the reasoning behind this lack of communication is because the FBI wanted to keep the tactic a secret. After all, it would be useless to attempt to trick a suspect into downloading software if he or she knew about it. Nonetheless, I feel that there should have been some sort of communication bridge between the two entities.

Ultimately, I feel the reaction coming from the Seattle Times and The Associated Press is valid: the FBI used their names to, basically, trick an individual into installing spyware. It is the reaction of the general public and the ACLU that I don't necessarily agree with.

The trick was isolated to the suspect alone: it was by no means available to the general public. On that note, if getting a suspect to download software to locate him or her works, I have no immediate issue with it. Only if the FBI communicates with the group it's using.

WORD ON THE STREET



"I'm not. I haven't heard enough about them"

MARK LUKASZEWICZ First Year Business



"No."

BRYNN MAYS First-year Business



"No because I never know where or when to vote."

NOEL RAGLAND Senior Criminal Justice



"I'm not. Simply because I don't know enough about the candidates."

JACKSON MALLADY First-year Mechanical Engineering



"Probably not."

CHRIS LEAHY First-year Mechanical Engineering OPINIONS 13

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College athletes still being denied rights



"There's no other business in the United States where this would be an acceptable practice."

On Oct. 22, the National Collegiate Athletic Association released a statement saying that allowing 13-year-old Mo'Ne Davis to profit off of her own name and likeness didn't compromise their rules.

When I heard this, a question immediately popped into my mind – why does the NCAA have any say in the life of a 13-year-old grade school student?

This decision doesn't make sense on many different levels.

The NCAA hands out suspensions left and right to college athletes who profit off of their own name and likeness in different ways. This needs to stop.

Examples of this can be seen in recent suspensions of athletes such as Georgia running back Todd Gurley who was suspended earlier this year. It was alleged that Gurley had received more than \$3,000 in financial compensation for signing apparel. Gurley appealed his four game suspension in front of the NCAA board, and the decision was upheld.

Gurley will finally be eligible to play Nov. 15, when the Bulldogs take on Auburn.

As a consequence of his suspension, the NCAA also mandated that Gurley do 40 hours of community service.

So, he has to do 40 hours of community service – a punishment usually reserved for individuals who have committed misdemeanor crimes – because he signed an autograph on a jersey that had his number on it.

The school probably made \$70 off of the jersey. The people he signed the autograph for probably made twice that after the jersey was signed, but Gurley wasn't allowed to profit from that at all. In fact, he receives a suspension and community service for doing so. It makes no sense. None at all.

There's no other business in

EVAN SHAUB Opinions Editor

the United States where this would this be an acceptable practice.

It goes against all of the values that the United States of America was built on. The NCAA is a racket that operates within the legal limits of U.S. law.

The athletes are the ones that draw 80,000 fans into the stadium and millions of viewers at home, but they aren't allowed to profit at all, then the athlete is deemed

selfish when he or she is try to profit.

All of that leads back to the question: Why does the NCAA have any say on whether or not a 13-year-old is allowed to be in a commercial?

It makes no sense.

Mo'Ne Davis isn't even in high school yet, and the NCAA thinks it has a say on whether or not she's allowed to profit on her own name and likeness.

College athletes are already deemed employees in the eyes of the law by a district court in Chicago, but they are still not receiving the benefits they deserve. The NCAA continues to fight back against any notion that college athletes are employees because it relieves the organization of financial and moral responsibility toward the players.

College athletes have been denied their rights for too long. It's time for that to change.

Being American involves looking at our history, culture

"There is nothing wrong with America that the faith, love of freedom, intelligence and energy of her citizens cannot cure." – President Dwight D. Eisenhower

When I think of the history of America, it is not glory, greatness nor prestige that comes to mind, but rather it is sacrifice, expense and debate that I see. I see a room of 56 delegates signing our Declaration of Independence. I see 56 men frightened, nervous and afraid.

Many times we are too proud to realize that although the benefits of freedom are magnificent, the choice of freedom was not. Fifty-six men were staring execution dead in the eye, through a proclamation from King George III, and chose freedom.

These men required themselves to study battle, law and government so one day their children could study mathematics, literature and religion.

Today, many Americans believe that accommodation is what unites us. They argue that it is racist to require immigrants to learn English, that it is wrong for God to be present in our daily lives and that what

 $\hbox{``There is nothing wrong with } \quad \hbox{you earn belongs to someone else}.$

They believe it is our duty to change who we are, in order to accommodate those who are not familiar with our way of life.

People do not come from all over the world to speak a foreign language in our lands, they don't come to abolish our religion and they don't come to redistribute our wealth. People come to America to be American.

They come to learn our language, share in our freedoms and bask in the successes of our innovations

America is exceptional. This is a fact, don't ever let anyone tell you otherwise.

The day immigrants stop coming is the day our purpose is lost. The day our citizens deny themselves their American heritage is the day we become like everyone else. One of my favorite sayings is: "They laugh at us because we are different, we laugh at them because they are all the same."

America is different. Every hardship that the people of this great country endure is a result of our willingness to change who we are. When the going gets tough, change is not the answer, but rather a renaissance of the values, ideals and morals that are America, are the only things that can restore the strength and unity we once all shared.

I sit here today presenting this article to the young, old and unborn. I write to inform and I hope to inspire a call to action.

The citizens that are the people of the United States are too great to sell themselves short of their full potential

It is time we revisit and not forget what makes us exceptional. To preserve freedom, the passion for unity and liberty must be the highest aspiration of the American people. One cannot forge a bond by fundamentally changing who we are.

Change does not unite us, America does.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Flyers secure No. 3 seed, host conference tournament

MEAGHAN MCNICHOL Staff Writer

Thursday through Sunday, the Atlantic 10 women's soccer tournament will be held at Dayton's Baujan Field for the first time since 2011, a welcome opportunity for the Flyers. The team finished with a 6-1-1 record at home this season after a 1-1 tie against Virginia Commonwealth University at home Sunday.

The last time the Flyers hosted the conference tournament, the UD took home the championship.

Before a loss to La Salle University Oct. 17, the Flyers had gone 30 straight games unbeaten in conference play, dating back to Oct. 21, 2007. UD is 29-1-3 in their last 33 conference games at home.

The team hopes the combination of hard work and the coveted home field advantage will help play a role in their postseason success this year.

"We're awfully good at Baujan Field and if we get our students out there and we get our local supporters out there, it makes a difference," head coach Mike Tucker said. "We love the comfort of being at home and knowing our field and having our fans there. It should be a very big influential piece for us in the tournament."

With the team's last championship win coming in front of the home fans of Baujan, the team has a history and reason for optimism.

"At home when we score a goal it's like Baujan explodes with fans cheering and clapping and it kind of just brings your confidence level up when that happens," junior forward Nicole Waters said.

The Flyers finished the season with an overall record of 9-8-2 and an A-10 record of 5-2-1.

With 16 total points in the standings, the Flyers secured the No. 3 seed for the upcoming conference tournament and will face Saint Joseph's University Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

With the pressure of the tournament on its plate, the team is continuing to practice hard every day of the week, according to Waters.

"I don't see our practices changing that much when it comes to the tournament only because you don't want to change much what we've been doing when we've been successful. I think the only thing that will be different with our training will be being more specific on the teams that we're playing," Waters said

Tucker agrees with Waters and plans to spend practices leading up to the tournament focusing on the details.

After losing in last year's championship in penalty kicks, Tucker plans to emphasize the penalty kick skillset in practice, in preparation for the possibility of a similar situation in this year's tournament

Even with the home field advan-

tage, the team acknowledges that winning the title will be far from easy.

Out of the 14 teams in the A-10 only eight teams make the tournament, and, this year more than ever the competition is cutthroat, according to Tucker.

"The league is very interesting this year. I don't think there is a team you could count out of it. Whichever eight teams are in, I think everyone is going to have a chance to win it. Regardless of where we play we know that we have to play well and play up to what our expectations were going into the year," Tucker said.

Both Tucker and Waters hope this tournament will give them a chance to match up against La Salle again.

After losing in penalty kicks in the championship game last year and recently suffering a loss on Baujan field this season, breaking the team's home conference unbeaten streak, the Flyers hope to end the recent drought against the Explorers, who finished the regular season a perfect 8-0.

The team's high hopes to maintain their championship winning streak at Baujan is also influenced by their past two performances in the A-10 tournament.

"I think a championship would bring some relief to the team because of the past two years. I know I've been frustrated since my freshman year we lost in the semi finals in PK's and then last year we



Redshirt freshman forward Libby Leedom battles for position against a Virginia Commonwealth University defender Sunday at Baujan Field. Photo courtesy of Mickey Shuey.

lost in the finals in PK's so winning the championship would mean so much." Waters said.

A championship would also grant the team with a NCAA tournament berth, a first since hoisting the trophy in 2011 on the team's home turf.

A thirst for NCAA advancement grows stronger and the women

hope to remain the reigning A-10 champions at Baujan Field.

"We took on an extremely difficult schedule, we've fought through injuries, we've fought through positional changes, and all of that has been great preparation for this upcoming tournament and we hope it pays off," Tucker said.

MEN'S SOCCER

Flyers seek Atlantic 10 tournament berth

EDWARD PEREZ Staff Writer

After a nonconference, 2-2 draw against Western Michigan University Oct. 28 and a 2-1 defeat against Fordham University Sunday, the Flyer men's soccer team sits No. 8 in the Atlantic 10 standings with a record of 2-2-2.

If the season ended today, the team would sneak in the conference tournament as the last berth, rounding out the top eight teams eligible for the postseason tournament. The Flyers currently have eight points with two conference games remaining.

After a tie in UD's nonconference matchup, head coach Dennis Currier expressed some frustration with the team.

"We put ourselves in a hole in the first half; we didn't play well. We weren't prepared tonight," he said.

Against Western Michigan, the Flyers conceded a goal in the first two minutes of the game.

Currier said his team did not respond until the second half, when one of Western Michigan's defenders scored on his own goal and brought the Flyers to life.

Fourteen minutes later, the Flyers were awarded a penalty that

was taken by junior midfielder Amass Amankona. It looked as if the Flyer's would take the game, until a Bronco forward floated the ball past the hands of junior goalie Chris Froschauer, who seemed to misjudge the path of the ball due to wet field conditions. The tie game led into what would be a scoreless overtime.

"We came out very weak," junior midfielder Maik Schoonderwoerd said. "They were hungrier than us, and that should never happen."

Looking to qualify for the A-10 tournament, Schoonderwoerd said that the team should use the

remaining stretch to reflect and recover, adding that the team needs to look in the mirror and sharpen up for the upcoming games.

Last year at the same point, the Flyers record in the conference was also 2-2-2, before the Flyers closed out the season with two straight victories heading into the conference tournament.

"We have to get the momentum going here," Currier said. "We're still an inexperienced team and we need to learn how to close off games, that's what we need to work on."

Failure to finish off tightly contested games is the problem Cur-

rier hopes to fix before the closing of the conference.

"We're in a position to advance to the conference tournament if we start to produce some wins here in the last [two] games," Currier said.

"We have to do it together," Schoonderwoerd said. "It's a mentality question I think. We just need to get the proper mind set and move on."

Schoonderwoerd and the Flyers return to A-10 action Friday against La Salle in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Game time is set for 7 p.m.

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FOOTBALL

Flyers beat Valpo, remain undefeated at home

DAN DURKIN Staff Writer

The Flyers took on Valparaiso University Saturday at Welcome Stadium, defeating the visitors 42-19.

The Flyers got off to a strong start on offense, scoring on their first possession of the game and then once again to take a quick 14-0 lead off a Valparaiso special team's turnover. The Flyers ran the ball 42 times for 238 yards, while accumulating four touchdowns.

Redshirt senior running back J.J. Greenwood attributed the running success to the play of the offensive line.

"We had to stick behind our blocks and trust in our o-line," he said. "We can't give those guys enough credit upfront."

Greenwood and fellow senior running back Connor Kacsor led the Flyers in rushing against Valparaiso, accounting for 29 carries for 174 yards rushing and three touchdowns.

The Flyers defense was also a key to the Flyers victory against Valparaiso, and more specifically, the red zone defense

Valparaiso reached the red zone twice in the first half and the defense forced the visitors into two field goals, limiting the damage.

Junior safety Danny Leach said the unit realized coming into the game that they had to improve the team's red zone defense.

"It was one thing that we wanted to focus on because our red zone defense has struggled," Leach said. "We've been playing good defense, but when it got to the red zone, we struggled."

In the second half, the defense was able to force three interceptions, leading to a cushion for the Flyers on the scoreboard.

"The coaches came in at halftime and made some adjustments and focus on those things in the second half... get turnovers, and that really changed the momentum of the game," Leach said.

"We finished today," head coach Rick Chamberlin said. "Valpo battled back... we've done this all year, when a team pushes us, we've been able to respond all year and finish well." Chamberlin also was pleased with the passing game.

"We made some nice pass plays, deep pass plays and completed pass plays, because Valpo was starting to crowd the line of scrimmage trying to stop the run," Chamberlin said.

Redshirt senior quarterback Will Bardo finished 11-18 passing for 128 vards and two touchdowns.

Chamberlin was worried about how the wind would factor into the team's offensive production.

"I was concerned because we were going into the wind and we were debating what would we do. I didn't think it would be that big of a factor, so we went with our normal plan, in deferring and going into the wind."

The Flyers are undefeated at home this year, a perfect 4-0.

Leach credited practicing at Welcome Stadium as a contributing factor to the team's success at home.

The Flyers have three regular season games left, and Chamberlin wants to see his team continually improve over that span.

"We have to continue to keep doing



Senior tailback Connor Kacsor takes on the Valpo defense Saturday at Welcome Stadium. Zoey Xia/Staff Photographer

the same things we've been preaching since game one," Chamberlin said. "We need to win the turnover battle. We can't turn the ball over and we have to force turnovers."

The Flyers will take on Drake Saturday Nov. 8 at Welcome Stadium in another Pioneer Football League match up. The Flyers are currently third in the PFL.

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VOLLEYBALL

UD continues tear through Atlantic 10

KEITH RAAD Asst. Sports Editor

Adding Atlantic 10 Conference wins nine and 10 over the weekend, Dayton volleyball has safely put last season behind them.

Dayton knocked off Virginia Commonwealth University Friday in four sets and Davidson College Sunday in three.

The 2013 team that saw a 16-13 overall record and a fifth place 8-6 finish in the A-10, now sits at 23-5 and in first place at 10-1 in the A-10. Losing three integral seniors to graduation, the idea of "rebuilding" was something head coach Tim Horsmon believed he had to entertain.

"I didn't know where we'd be," Horsmon said. "I thought we had some good players and good pieces. I knew there were some things we had to fix without having them in the spring."

After a rough spring in terms of injuries, Horsmon and his staff pieced together a starting six around junior outside hitters Alaina Turner and Jill Loiars. With junior setter Jenna Jendryk hitting instead of setting, Horsmon found solace with a tall right side presence. Junior libero Janna Krafka anchors the defense with senior



Freshman middle blocker Amber Erhahon goes for the kill against Saint Louis University Oct. 25. The Flyers have won seven consecutive games. Zoey Xia/Staff Photographer

defensive specialist Rachel Jones.

Moving into the setter position, freshman Jane Emmenecker adjusted quicker than Horsmon

thought the rookie would.

"I think Jane is more ready than we thought she'd be in setting this tempo offense." Horsmon said.

"Because of her desire to want to be good and to be coachable accelerated the process more than we thought it might."

Emmenecker has the most assists of all A-10 setters, posting 11.05 assists per set. Her role in controlling the offense developed quickly but was accelerated with the addition of a final piece.

Freshman middle blocker Amber Erhahon provides the cornerstone of the team's lineup.

"We thought Amber was going to be really good," Horsmon said. "I'm not quite sure how she handled some of that failure early. She got much better with that, playing at this level, and coming to practice every day. She's an awesome kid who's been challenged at this level and, offensively, she has a really fast arm swing."

Added to the starting lineup Sept. 13 at Cleveland State University, Erhahon's early splash has been just as surprising.

Since her addition to the lineup, the team has gone 17-3 overall.

Erhahon's .394 hitting percentage ranks fourth in the A-10. The Albany, California, native has remained as error-free as possible,

committing more than three errors only once this season.

Facing every A-10 opponent during the regular season, Dayton has defeated all but one. A thrilling five-set match with George Washington University Oct. 11 went the way of the Colonials. With chances to win the match, Dayton felt as if they let a possible undefeated season on the floor.

"We sure weren't happy about it then, but it showed some weaknesses that we needed to pay attention to and sore up," Horsmon said. "It was a little bit of a reminder of where we were and to not get too lost in some successes lately."

The way the schedule shakes up, Dayton will miss out on a few second chances at teams. George Washington will not play at the Frericks Center during the regular season, making the Flyers all the hungrier for a playoff matchup.

"The way that our conference breaks down, we wanted them at home," Horsmon said. "If our records were the same at the end, they would have the tie-break over us."

On a rematch possibility in the conference championship, Horsmon said simply, "I'm pretty confident about who we are."

With three matches before the tournament, Horsmon knows not to look too far ahead in a conference that he has not fully experienced. In his second coaching stint at UD after a six year tenure at the University of Maryland, Horsmon loves the competition in the new A-10.

"I think there's a lot of parity," Horsmon said. "When we left before there was a pretty big separation between the top teams and everyone else. I don't feel that way now. The top half of those teams are very competitive and in the mix. I think you're seeing it every weekend right now. Teams are beating other teams."

Still fighting to remain in first place, Dayton travels to Saint Louis for a match Saturday, then hosts La Salle and Duquesne Nov. 14 and Nov. 16, respectively.

With a first-place finish and a round one bye in the A-10 Tournament in their midst, the word "rebuilding" is a thing of the past.



Freshman outside/right side hitter Jessica Sloan tallied 11 digs and four kills against Davidson. She also knotched three service aces Friday in the win over VCU. Zoey Xia/Staff Photographer