

# FLYER NEWS



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## A match made in Heaven? Catholic colleges and defense research

RACHEL CAIN  
News Editor

Throughout the 1960s, a debate circulated throughout UD's campus as to whether the university should continue its ROTC program, considering the bleak shadow cast by the Vietnam War. In the 1980s, a controversy started surrounding optical computing research in Reagan-era Strategic Defense Initiative. In the 1990s, faculty investigated the ethical concerns in advances in stem cell research. UD has long been a place to provoke thought and insight about different public policy matters. The debate and challenge it faces today may be about conducting military and defense research at a Catholic institution.

At an academic senate meeting on Dec. 11, the senate, faculty and audience members discussed the draft of "A Statement on Conducting Research at the University of Dayton in Light of Our Catholic and Marianist Values." Although the statement is about research in general at the university, this discussion sparked debate over what the university should or should not be investing its research in, particularly with regards to defense research.

The draft, written by the Rev. James Fitz, vice president for mission and rector, and John Leland, Ph.D., P.E., vice president for research and executive director of the research institute, was a response to questions raised in January 2015 by two of the board of trustees standing committees—the Committee on Research and Scholarship and the Mission & Identity Committee—regarding how research at UD corresponds to its Catholic and Marianist Identity.

According to Fitz and Leland's draft, "Catholic intellectual and Marianist traditions inform and motivate areas for research and scholarship at the Universi-



The UD Chapel of the Immaculate Conception. Chris Santucci/Multimedia Editor

ty. Hence, the University has a commitment to explore, develop and promote the betterment of humankind in areas such as the improvement of health, the protection of human rights, and the responsible stewardship of creation."

The drafted document also delves into the research conducted at UD with regards to defense and military operations. The document will undergo further edits and changes prior to its presenta-

tion to the board of trustees. The draft is a statement and does not reflect any policy changes at UD.

According to the statement, "The University engages in significant sponsored research for the defense of our nation and protection of our military personnel. The Catholic Church calls for peaceful resolution of disputes without resorting to armed defense."

Furthermore, the draft stated, "Defense research at the University of Dayton, therefore, follows

the basic principles of the Catholic Church's 'just war' doctrine and international agreements including the Geneva Conventions. These principles lead the university specifically to avoid knowingly conducting or participating in research on the development of chemical, biological, nuclear or indiscriminate weapons of mass destruction."

Andrew Slade, Ph.D., chair of the department of English and secretary of the academic senate, presented an overview of the comments and feedback he had received from faculty members about the draft.

Slade noted that the comments he received could be placed into five categories: concerns about content, concerns about the implications of the document, statements of concurrence or agreement, specific language or edits and expressions of feelings, "in particular feelings of fear and being excluded," Slade clarified.

"One concern [about content] is that the statement seems anthropocentric," Slade said.

Anthropocentrism is the belief that humans are the most important beings in the universe, including God.

Another concern Slade noted is that the draft "insufficiently engaged with contemporary thinking in the 'just war' tradition. And, this matter in particular the statement is silent on positive obligations to peace-making."

Faculty who observed that the drafted document did not correspond with current "just war" doctrine responded through documents and letters.

The Religious Studies Department unanimously approved a document that provides comments and recommendations for Fitz and Leland's draft, including some regarding "just war" doctrine.

See RESEARCH, pg. 5

## Crime rises inside 'UD Bubble'

ALLIE GAUTHIER  
Print Editor-in-Chief

### THE REPORT

Students on the University of Dayton's campus acknowledge they live in a bubble.

In an online Flyer News poll from Oct. 20–Nov. 21, 60 percent of 171 voters said they locked their door every time they left their apartment or house. Forty percent said they did not lock up.

However, the amount of burglaries on campus has increased in recent years, according to the 2015 Campus Security Report and Fire Safety Report. From 21 in 2012 to 33 in 2013 and 77 in 2014. To seven burglaries in one night this September.

The total enrollment of full-time, part-time, graduate and law students has stayed consistently around 11,100, according to the UD Fact Book.

None of these burglaries have turned violent, but they continue to increase. The Department of Public Safety has been keeping the UD community informed through a series of safety advisory emails. A laptop computer and personal items were stolen from an unattended backpack in Roesch Library on Sept. 24. On the morning of Oct. 14, a male student reported a burglary on Woodland Avenue. The suspect fled through the unlocked, rear door before UD Police officers apprehended him. Most recently, an aggravated burglary took place at Irving Commons. Three suspects forced their way into an apartment and took a small amount of cash and personal items. Initially, they were reported using possibly toy guns, with orange tips. There were no injuries.

See CRIME, pg. 6



# • CLASS OF 2015 •

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Trending

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\*screams internally\*

We know, finals probably has you down, but there is some good news: A ton of distractions are being offered as a reprieve from finals week. Check for an email from the provost - it's got the deets.
- 


Global work retreat, part 2

Over the weekend, nearly 200 countries reached an agreement that commits each of them to cut its carbon emissions. This agreement is the first of its kind, and another item for BO to add to his legacy list.
- 


OK, so, a few things...

You've heard Donald Trump's call to ban all Muslims from entering the U.S. In response, a Dubai developer removed the Trump logos from a golf course, a Saudi prince publicly told him to drop out of the presidential race and over 300,000 U.K. citizens asked parliament to bar him from entering the country.
- 


Back to the Future didn't prepare me for this

The hoverboard, a popular method of short-term travel for the indescribably lazy (we're just bitter we can't afford one), has been banned from being transported as carry-on or checked luggage by several major airlines.
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More back and forth than a tennis match

Planned Parenthood has filed a lawsuit against the Ohio Department of Health, alleging that Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine made "inflammatory and false allegations" regarding their practices.
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Well, this isn't so great

Over the weekend, the Treasury Department reported that the Islamic State makes about \$40 million per month from oil sales, some of that oil is eventually bought by Syria and Turkey.
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Sweet digs, mind if we come over?

The University of Dayton announced last week that it bought a 7,332 square-foot, \$1.55 million house to be used by incoming President Eric Spina and his successors. #AaronsPartyRemake
- 


Turns out, a penny can still be useful

A video released by the American Chemical Society claims that a malodorous (read: musty in taste or smell) wine can be cured of its faults by dropping in a copper-rich (read: pre-1982) penny. #UDI350
- 


I'll take you to the ball, Corporal Manatee!\*

After being asked by Lance Corporal Jarrod Haschert via viral video to attend the Marine Corps Ball, Ronda Rousey made good on her promise to be his date, and even tried not to make it a publicity stunt.
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New meaning to 'Dead Zone'

Three of Moscow's most prominent cemeteries will soon offer free Wi-Fi, so visitors can easily research the people buried there. The Ghostbusters have not commented on the effects #instagraving will have.
- 

Where did my foot go? Oh, in my mouth

During opening arguments on the use of race-conscious admissions processes at the U of Texas, Justice Antonin Scalia stated African-Americans do better at slower-track schools and flounder at elite schools.
- 

I've always wanted to be able to see through the buttons

Nintendo has recently released an image from a patent application for a touchscreen-based video game controller. The design features analog controls integrated with the touchscreen display itself.

\*We recommend that you, dear reader, revisit your VeggieTales knowledge if you didn't understand that reference.

\*Cover cutout: Senior human rights studies major Theresa Schneider plays an angel at the university's Christmas on Campus celebration Dec. 8. / An angel sends blessings to those who worked on this issue of Flyer News and everyone reading it.

Chris Santucci/ Multimedia Editor



# UD brings Marianist values to medical field

JULIA HALL  
Staff Writer

A ceremony monumentalizing a transition for the University of Dayton and the education of 30 students in the new Physician Assistant Program, will occur in the Kennedy Union Ballroom, Friday, Dec. 18.

The coat ceremony celebrates the completion of the classroom portion of the Physician Assistant Program by the university's first cohort, but, even more importantly, the commencement of their clinical studies.

"Going back about a decade, there was not a significant health dimension to the programs at UD, and that is unusual for a Catholic university," explained Kevin Kelly, Ph.D., dean of the School of Education and Health Sciences.

"When I was hired in 2010, there was an initial proposal or idea we considered the Physician Assistant Program as a next offering," Kelly said. "We did a study of it my first year here, and we made the decision to go ahead and to offer and to initiate a Master of Physician Assistant Practice Program."

Since the start of the program, the first class has been proceeding in their studies for over a year.

Director of Clinical Education Kelli Huesman elaborated, "They are all really excited to be done with the didactic year and jump into clinicals. This is what they spent the last 15 months looking forward to is getting out in the field."

"It has been a year and a couple months. It is really exciting. I know a lot of us who are really ready to actually practice what we have learned," said Kelly Miller, a member of the first cohort of the

program.

The students' coursework demanded a rigorous study of the human body. The curriculum teaches a broad range of medicine in great detail in a relatively short period of time. UD follows a unique method and structure in the PA program.

"We are a modular, systems-based program instead of a traditional program," Huesman explained. "So, these students go through, instead of a semester having a pharmacology class, an anatomy class, a clinical medicine class, they are taught by systems-based. When they are learning cardiology, they are learning all-encompassing cardiology."

The cohort has completed this didactic training, and the white coat ceremony represents an important point in their study and personal pursuits.

"I haven't seen my brother in a year, but he is actually coming down from New York for my white coat ceremony," Miller said. "My parents are coming, too. It will be really great having them there."

The ceremony indicates they will be entering the more hands-on, experiential portion of the program in January.

"We are doing what we call clinical prep week right now, which is kind of just getting their information, getting prepared to start their clinicals," Huesman said. "They will start clinicals Jan. 4, and then they are in some sort of rotation for the next 12 months."

"Everybody has to do a minimal of eight required rotations, and then they get to pick a ninth elective," Huesman adds.

Miller said her first clinical is at the Miami Valley Hospital in Centerville, Ohio. Like the other cohorts, she will start with fami-

ly medicine because it eases them into the field.

The physical white coat is not the only element of the ceremony. An oath will also be avowed. This cohort had the flexibility and opportunity to write the oath they will pledge Friday—and the next cohorts will pledge in the future.

"They take an oath during the ceremony. All people have heard of the Hippocratic Oath. These guys have actually created their own oath," Huesman said. "They modeled it from several other oaths, and then kind of fine-tuned it and honed it also to represent UD, the Marianist beliefs, the service-oriented nature."

As the graduate students in the PA program tailored their oath to denote the impact of their UD experience and the Marianist dedication they want to carry into the field, Kelly also commented on the impact of the PA program on Dayton.

"As a Marianist organization, you want to do things that make a positive contribution to the community," Kelly stated. "For us, we have traditionally done that through education. That has been a historical legacy for us. So to be able to go over into a whole new field and then be able to contribute to children, family, elders, then you are making a more comprehensive contribution to the community."

"I think the challenges they faced are that we are a new program. So, we are developing the program," Huesman said. "For all of us, there are a lot of things we think are going to work really well. They are a little bit of a test group, but I think they have handled it very well."

# UD Dining reveals official KU renovation plans

ROSE RUCOBA  
Staff Writer

Plans to renovate Kennedy Union's dining hall were announced to the Student Government Association in its last meeting of the semester, Sunday, Dec. 6 in the Kennedy Union Ballroom.

After starting off the event with a prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance, Paula Chambers, assistant vice president for auxiliary services—which includes but is not limited to dining and card services—addressed the room.

She explained how Marycrest was UD's first major renovation, which was completed in 2008, and that elements from the Marycrest dining hall such as platforms for serving designated food and drink, 24/7 seating for studying and gated kitchens were all elements she wanted to integrate into KU's new dining hall.

Construction will begin in July 2016 and is expected to take about a year to complete.

The entire project is estimated to cost \$6 million, but Chambers told SGA that UD has been saving up and, with smart planning, will not fall into debt.

Today, KU is structured to accommodate students eating on the ground floor and faculty and staff eating on the first floor. As Chambers explained, the new KU will open up both floors to students.

The ground floor will look a lot like Marycrest with platforms, or micro-restaurants, where specific types of food will be served.

The new KU will feature four micro-restaurants: a Toss (for salad and fruit), a Grill, a Hearth (for pasta and pizza) and an Asian-branded venue.

Each micro-restaurant will have a cash register, so students get to decide what they want, and each platform will serve full meals with healthy options.

Seating on the ground floor will be increased to seat about 500 people, and will be available for each micro-restaurant, matching the theme of each individual platform.

In addition to the individually themed seating, there will also be a main seating area for eating and studying and an outdoor seating area for the Grill venue.

The new ground floor will not have steps or levels, and the new elevator will be complete, so it will be more wheel chair-accessible.

As for the first floor, Chambers explained she is doing busi-

ness with a company called Au Bon Pain.

The company is similar to the eatery chain Panera, serving baked goods and set up like a cafe, where students could go eat a full meal but also have a place to study.

Seating for Au Bon Pain would also be increased to seat 320 people.

When it is complete, the new KU will be able to seat a lot more people and offer a lot more food options.

Chambers said they hope to keep Au Bon Pain or other platforms open during the weekends, so students have more places to go eat and study.

While there are major renovations being made to KU's dining hall, the rest of KU will stay untouched, so the hallways and the Hanger should be accessible.

As for where students, faculty and staff will eat during construction, plans have yet to be finalized. Chambers explained that many plans are still being worked out and open to suggestions from students.

Chambers said she has received permission to arrange for students to eat in Chaminade Hall and is also considering arranging food trucks to serve meals on campus, but could not confirm those arrangements at the meeting.

Chambers also said renovations should not affect KU catering, which will move to the River Campus kitchen because it is too difficult for catering to share a kitchen with the dining hall staff.

Workers in KU will be reassigned to the other dining halls on campus or to Chaminade Hall to serve food.

Finally, Chambers stated that UD has not gone public with its plans for renovation because the board of trustees has yet to finalize many of the plans, but that plans will officially go public January 2016.

"We hope to offer a cutting edge dining experience to our more sophisticated food savvy customers," Chambers said.

*Follow @FlyerNews on Twitter and check flyernews.com/tag/KUrenovations for updates on the KU renovation plans.*



Students in UD's first cohort of Physician Assistants have been studying and preparing all year for their clinicals, which will begin after their white coat ceremony in December. Photo courtesy of UD Media Relations.

## RESEARCH (cont. from cover)

The department contends the discussion of “just war” with regards to Catholic Social Teaching needs to be “corrected, expanded and nuanced.”

For example, the department contends the use of “discriminate” weapons is immoral in an unjust war, that building weapons is not a “necessary part of a Catholic institution’s mission,” and that the draft’s use of just war “seems disconnected from other objectives of the University’s mission... including diversity, dialogue, and preparation for living in a global environment.”

A letter signed by 24 faculty members from seven departments raised several objections to the drafted document, including that the two aspects of “just war” doctrine, “jus ad bellum” (resort to war) and “jus in bello” (conduct during war) are “addressed in an insufficient manner in the draft document.”

“Here we see the dangerous blurring of the line between actual self-defense and preemptive war, the latter of which is morally prohibited and legally unsubstantiated,” the letter said. “That the critical complexities of ‘jus ad bellum’ are barely addressed in the statement signals an open-ended support for war that has become increasingly and problematically common in the post-9/11 era.”

The letter noted that “jus in bello,” conduct during the war, is referred to in “A Statement on Conducting Research at the University of Dayton in Light of Our Catholic and Marianist Values” by the university’s prohibition on chemical, biological, nuclear or indiscriminate weapons of mass destruction.

According to the letter, “The constraints of ‘just war’ theory far exceed the burden not to produce nuclear or biological weapons. The ‘indiscriminateness’ of weapons deployed from the sky, for instance, demands clearer stipulation given the tragically high rates of civilian casualties; the recent prohibition on the use of antipersonnel landmines provides a useful example. Rapid advances in military technology such as those UDRI is presumably working on are unsettled as matters of international law and the morality of their usage is highly controversial.”

The letter also noted that “we recognize the need to justify the research conducted by the University of Dayton Research Insti-

tute (UDRI) as it pertains to the University’s mission, and broader notions of law and morality. However, we cannot support this policy statement for its failure to comply with widely accepted norms of international law and human rights.”

“I guess if there’s a question,” said Joel Pruce, Ph.D., a political science professor and one of the signatories to the letter, “that it would be if the statement is going to be revised and moved up to the board of trustees, that certain of these very important concepts, that are dear to the faculty here with the Human Rights Studies Program and the Human Rights Center, should at least be dealt with, with more care and concern.”

“From time to time, the question has been raised about whether DoD research performed at UD is in keeping with the Marianist and Catholic values and beliefs of the

in terms of like our relationship to the Department of Defense,” Fitz said. “This was not trying to at all solve that question because those will be debated I think for a long time here at the university. But, it was an attempt to state where we are at the present.”

“I think that having an open dialogue like this is not only good for our university, it’s good for our country,” Leland said.

Carissa Kane, the senate president, explained that the next steps for the drafted documents would include the Executive Committee of the Academic Senate meeting with Fitz and Leland to discuss more specific edits to be made to the draft.

The Department of Defense has invested money in research at UD since 1949. That first investment helped create an arm of research that eventually grew into UDRI.

nate war unless you create a society that’s just,” Fitz said.

Fitz said that we are “at a transitional point in the history of humanity,” and that the world “needs an international organization to mediate disputes.”

He does not believe the United Nations currently has enough power to uphold international justice.

“Any work we do with the Department of Defense is in the context of self-defense,” Fitz said.

However, it is this very concept of “self-defense” that has provoked some of the conversation about the matter.

“The debate is where do you draw the line,” Fitz said. “People of good will can have different opinions.”

“The policy and statement allows for research on war in if done for reasons of self-defense,

He also remarked that most importantly “faculty who are involved in both University academics and UDRI (or [Wright Patterson Air Force Base]) research can be great resources in this discussion. They provide an insider’s viewpoint which is so valuable to understand rather than attacking or otherwise dismissing someone’s career and passion without knowing their side of the story.”

“Human life is human life, and even if UD is not directly developing nuclear warheads or biological weapons, much military research certainly falls in the gray area between protecting life and destroying it,” Eckrich said. “In short, I believe that as a Catholic institution we should be working for peace and prosperity rather than toeing the line of enabling destruction. After all, foreign enemies are still our human brothers and sisters.”

## “The debate is where do you draw the line. People of good will can have different opinions.”

—Rev. James Fitz, Vice President of Mission and Rector

University,” Allan Crasto, Ph.D., associate director of UDRI, wrote in an email interview. “In answer to this, we are very careful about selecting the type of research we perform. UD has a policy regarding restrictions on research that can be performed and, in addition, UDRI itself has a vetting process with several levels of approval to ensure projects not only comply with the University’s policies, but that they also align with our Catholic and Marianist values.”

Leland explained that in their research to develop their drafted statement, they communicated with other Catholic colleges about their research. These conversations are already starting to take place.

“We did a fairly extensive looking at what other Catholic universities are doing, and in my endeavors to uncover what they do, I actually provoked some of the same questioning at their universities,” Leland said at the meeting. “There’s nothing out there like what we have at UD, but there’s universities like us realizing that they need to...seriously consider this issue and have a stance on it.”

Fitz acknowledged that these issues would require much time and much discussion to resolve.

“There are issues within the university that have not been solved,

“Approximately 78 percent of the sponsored research conducted at UD is funded by federal agencies, including the Department of Defense (DoD), the Department of Energy, NASA, the Environmental Protection Agency and others,” Crasto said. “In [fiscal year 2015] UD’s sponsored research expenditures were approximately \$99 million; hence, UD expended approximately \$77 million of this amount on federally sponsored projects.”

“This money [from the Department of Defense] is used to research, develop, test and evaluate a variety of technologies of interest to the DoD,” Crasto continued. “Primary technical areas are materials, mechanics & structures, traditional and alternative sources of energy, sensor technologies, human performance, and the sustainment of aging systems... Technology developed under DoD sponsorship can often be applied to commercial projects as well, which generate industrial research revenue and also potential licensing fees for the university.”

In an interview with Flyer News, Fitz elaborated that research conducted at UD should not focus solely on defense and militarization, but also on peace and social justice.

“You’re never going to elimi-

but there is questions about where self-defense ends and preemptive war begins,” Erin Dingle, a senior political science and history double major and academic senate student representative wrote in an email interview. “This is also an issue about just limiting research to the ‘development of chemical, biological, nuclear or indiscriminate weapons of mass destruction’ because there is no clear definition of these kinds of weapons.”

“I cannot speak for all the students on the academic senate, but I can speak for myself when I say that after hearing more discussion on the topic, the statement seems to be encouraging research that is to help the military,” Dingle wrote. “This also suggests that we should not question what the military does, which we should never do. By questioning our actions and our leaders’ actions allows us to grow as a people and create a better way of conducting war.”

Andrew Eckrich, senior mechanical engineering major, recommends students engage each other in conversation about this issue.

“Just like the other issues that are being debated across the country and here at UD, speaking to people in person and in a constructive way is the only way to benefit from such discussion,” Eckrich said in an email interview.

*To read the full draft of “A Statement on Conducting Research at the University of Dayton in Light of Our Catholic and Marianist Values,” the document by the Department of Religious Studies and the letter signed by faculty members, visit [flyernews.com/catholic-colleges-and-defense-research](http://flyernews.com/catholic-colleges-and-defense-research).*

## Q: What is ‘just war’?

**A:** Doctrine outlining when war is morally justifiable. The doctrine does not promote violence, but it acknowledges one could be a soldier and still serve God. It is divided into two categories of criteria: “jus ad bellum,” the right to go to war, and “jus in bello,” the right conduct in war. It originated in the Western sense of the theory with Christian Saint Augustine. Hundreds of years after Augustine, Catholic Saint Thomas Aquinas also theorized on how a war could be just.



## CRIME (cont. from cover)

### THE BURGLARY

On Sept. 28 at 12:03 p.m., the Department of Public Safety sent out another safety advisory email: “Seven burglaries occurred at student-occupied houses in the 300 and 400 blocks of Kiefaber Street, Lowes Street, and Stonemill Road, and in the 100 block of Lawnview Avenue during the early morning hours of September 27, 2015,” Public Safety reported in an email. “The student occupants reported small electronic items (video games, laptop computers, tablet computers, and headphones) and cash were taken from their residences...There were no signs of forced entry into any of the residences.”

“Before this happened, I haven’t locked my door since freshman year, and it’s never been an issue,” said Lauren Gunn, a victim of one of the burglaries on Kiefaber Street. “Just because this is a place where everyone should feel safe and trust one another, and we didn’t have any issues about it before that. ... if this never happened, we would probably not lock our doors.”

“But now since we’ve been tested ... we’re definitely much better about it now,” said Ellen Grochocinski, another resident of the 10-person house on Kiefaber.

Both Gunn and Grochocinski said they still felt safe on campus because no one was extremely threatened, though Gunn reported, “It was an invasion of

privacy.”

“It freaked me out because I was sleeping on the couch in my section...the people walked past me and went into my bedroom and then grabbed my laptop and were just in my room,” Grochocinski said. “I found out a couple weeks later that they took my jewelry box, too.”

“I mean, I’d say it’s a lot more safer because we had our landlord put in locks on our bedroom doors,” Grochocinski said. “Now we know if it’s in our bedroom there’s a lock and nobody’s getting into it.”

Gunn and Grochocinski’s house on Kiefaber also gets an unusual amount of traffic. They have roommates’ friends in the house as often as strangers asking to use the bathroom. Their big yard and balcony, which wraps around the front of the house, attracts a lot of attention on the weekends.

“We live in a high traffic area, so on the weekends, there’s always people just showing up here. Even in our front yard or our side yard. And sometimes will just help themselves up into our house to try and use the bathroom or something,” Gunn said. “But, like we said before, at least for me, I feel a lot better knowing my stuff is locked away and know that I don’t have to worry about it.”

“For a majority of the time, on weekends, there’s always people in and out of this house. It’s fun—I love it, but sometimes it’s stressful because I will get random freak outs like, who are you, why are you in my bedroom?” Grochocinski said. “Sometimes it’s one of my roommate’s friends

and then it’s OK, but it starts to get to the point where it’s complete, total strangers none of us know.”

The roommates also noted more cops around their house the following week. However, this didn’t add to their feeling of safety on campus. “[The police] never followed up with us once,” Grochocinski said.

### THE RESPONSE

UD Police is on duty 24 hours a day, patrol the student neighborhoods and encourage students to call immediately if they’ve been a victim of a crime. In an interview with Flyer News, UD Police Maj. Larry Dickey discussed the night of seven burglaries.

“There were, I think in every case, unlocked doors...They [the residents] come and go, and there’s multiple people living in the house, so they don’t worry about locking doors,” Dickey said. “Unfortunately, the society that we live in, late at night, some go around checking doors with the intent of stealing property.”

Dickey explained a lot of the stolen property is small electronics. They’re small, portable and valuable.

“In the past, [stolen electronics] have usually shown up in a pawn shop nearby,” Dickey said. “I guess it’s a sign of the times in a sense, in that even though it’s not new, they’re selling a lot of stuff on Craig’s List or EBay, wherever it gets shipped off by mail. There’s no tracking those systems, usually. So, technology makes it easy to be a criminal.”

According to Dickey, “State

law requires that all the pawn shops register or keep a log of all the items they take in and who from and everything like that. And that’s all computerized, and our detective [Harry Sweigart] does a good job of checking through Dayton PD and all those logs from all those pawn shops.”

If students record the serial number on their electronics, the property can be tracked and potentially recovered if it ends up in a pawn shop.

“That’s one of the recommendations we would make, as far as crime prevention, that people note their serial numbers,” Dickey said.

While UD Police hasn’t recovered any property from the Sept. 28 burglaries, they have made arrests for separate occurrences.

“We have made—in September and October we have made five arrests,” Dickey confirmed. “We did arrest one gentleman twice, separate days, for separate burglaries that he committed. Took him downtown the first time, locked him up, subject to bond, got out. Two days later he’s doing another burglary in one of our houses, and we arrested him again.”

“That case is currently pending,” Dickey said. “So, that was at least two separate cases he was involved in. We suspect him in a couple of the others that were reported because they either happened on the same days, or in close proximity to time or location, but we can’t prove those, but we can prove two of them, - because there were witnesses who saw him. In one case our officer saw him trying to climb in a

window, and that was enough to get the burglary charges.”

Dickey stresses the importance of locking doors and windows to keep students and their possessions safe. “Along with the doors are windows...Even though the window may be closed, it’s not locked,” Dickey said. “When the officers are checking the crime scene, the house where the problem was, they’ll find smudge marks first. It’s obviously someone who was trying to open the window from the outside.”

He encourages students to lock doors and windows, note the serial numbers on their electronics and be aware of people at the parties they’re hosting.

“Confront them and politely ask them to leave if they can’t provide a connection to anyone at UD,” Dickey said. “Politely—you don’t have to be indignant about it. And if they’re not willing to leave, that’s when you call us, and we’ll assist, and have them leave the property.”

Crime still happens inside the UD bubble.

“The only thing I can say is for people to learn from our lesson and see that it’s possible and that it can happen, wherever you are on campus,” Grochocinski said. “It can happen in the snap of a finger. UD is great and I love it with my whole heart, but we are not Disney World.”

*Dial UD Pubic Safety at 9-2121 in an emergency and visit its website for crime prevention information.*

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# PORCH PROFILE

## The Women of 225 Lowes

JANINE COSTELLO  
Porch Correspondent

**FN: How did you meet each other?**

Emily Carmack: Ali and I were direct roommates freshman year.

Kati Maselli: And I lived next to Molly freshman year.

Ali Doughty: And Kendall was just always in Founders.

EC: Seriously, we would turn around and she was just standing there.

AD: Nobody really knows how we met Jill.

EC: I think we met Jill through some of our guy friends, maybe?

Kendall Wolowicz: I think that was the night we were singing the full soundtrack to "High School Musical."

Jill Tomczak: Honestly, my first impression of you guys was five girls screaming "No Interruptions" and ripping shots of Korski.

**FN: If you had to give everyone in your house a superlative, what would it be?**

EC: Oh, don't worry, we've thought of these before.

KW: Why would you ever tell them that?!

EC: Kendall is Most Likely to be Heard Blowing Her Nose in the Middle of the Night.

AD: From eight miles away.

JT: Kati, Ali and Molly are Most Likely to Wear Socially Unacceptable Shoes Everywhere They Go.

Molly Heigel: I've worn my Velcro shoes to Tim's too many times.

KW: I'm so mad I lost one of my pairs of jellies.

AD: I've spent \$45 on jelly shoes and don't regret it.

KM: Jill is Most Likely to be Making the Farting Noises.

AD: And Most Likely to Order a Beach Club from Jimmy John's.

JT: What! I've ordered a Beach Club three times in my whole UD career.

KM: She is also the Most Likely to Peer Pressure Us to Eat Chinese Food.

EC: We're just making these up, she doesn't even like Chinese food.

AD: But in my defense, she always talks about Beach Clubs.

JT: Okay, I did order a Beach Club twice in one day and then again on Monday. I don't know why, considering I don't even like them.

KW: I have a great one for Emily.

EC: Kendall don't say it. Kati is Most Likely to Get a Citation for Being Too Sexy and also Most Likely to Give a Citation for Being Too Sexy.



Follow Moly Heigle, Emily Carmack, Kendall Wolowicz, Jill Tomczak, Ali Doughty and Kati Maselli on Snapchat to stay updated with 128 Evanston's current adventures. Chris Santucci/Multimedia Editor

KW: I don't like this anymore, I feel weird.

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

EC: Kendall is going to be married to Reed and have three ginger babies.

JT: Oh, and for sure she will have one of those stupid little dogs.

EC: She'll make Reed pay \$3,000 for the dog.

KW: He'd willingly do it for me.

JT: Ali, in 10 years, could go either two ways. In one life, she would have seven beautiful children and she would personally homeschool all of them.

KW: Ali's the type to birth all of her children in her attic.

JT: In the other life, Ali will be the chunkiest girl in America.

EC: She would have her own reality TV show because of how chunky she is.

AD: I'm starring in TLC's new show - "Chunky." Great.

KM: Molly will be like designing make up for some massive company.

AD: Molly would also own at least three Starbucks on this side of the

Mississippi.

KW: Kati will be the owner of Fusion but her only job as the owner would be to tell people if they are making the rolls too big or too small.

AD: Kati will also have a vlog.

EC: Jill is going to have dreads down to her butt while she is living in Northern Michigan.

JT: That is valid, I have always wanted to have dreads.

AD: Jill would spend her free time teaching a colony of hippies how to be hippies. Emily will still be single with 12 or 13 cats all named Ralphie.

**FN: Is there any advice you want to give to first year students?**

KW: Don't ever willingly live in a house with six girls and one bathroom.

EM: The Reese's Cups add up. Sixteen pounds later...

JT: Enjoy the late night walk home from the library and look at the chapel when you pass it.

KM: I agree with that. When you walk around campus, put away your phone and just make sure to take it all in.

EC: Also a note to all first-years: We are opening applications for Molly's potential roommates next year.

MH: My advice is don't be a fifth year when you have no one to live with.

KM: Snapchat everything that happens to you.

KW: That contradicts everything you just said!

**FN: What does 128 Evanston want for Christmas?**

KW: A new toilet or actually just one more toilet.

JT: I think we would benefit from a disco ball and even a dance floor.

MH: A dance floor that doubles as a wrestling arena.

JT: Ali and I would be the only ones to use the wrestling arena and it would be amazing.

KM: Can I be the announcer?

**FN: If your house were to come with a warning label, what would it say?**

KM: So many things...

EC: "Warning: Bathroom door never closes."

JT: "Warning: Kendall never has clothes on."

MH: "Warning: We will be Snapchatting everything that happens here."

EC: This is a great opportunity to get more followers. Hey guys! Follow us, you won't regret it. Snapchat name: emacckk.

KM: katiemassello.

AD: alydoughty.

MH: mheigel.

KW: bunnymania42.

JT: jill2194.

KM: Kendall is bitter because Jill blocked her on Snapchat.

KW: It's been over three weeks now and she still won't follow me.

JT: Sorry.

**FN: Is there anything else you guys would like to share about yourself?**

JT: Emily, Molly, Ali and I are single.

AD: Do you need us to put our number in here too?

KW: Katie and I want to be single.

JT: PSA to everyone reading this! Help us bring back saying "burn," crimping hair, planking and Facebook statuses.



# Finals week: Expectations versus reality

MARY KATE DORR  
A&E Editor

Well, it's here. The only thing standing between you and a month-long break filled with home-cooked meals, above average water pressure and avoiding high school acquaintances: finals week. You tried to deny it, but as your professors began reminding you to fill out your teacher evaluation surveys, fear crept in. Suddenly, it was time to hit the books and try to refresh yourself on all the information you gleaned between August and now. However, finals week doesn't always play out the way we would like, so here's a glance at your expectations for finals week versus how it actually went.

**Expectation:** You will start studying more than a week in advance so you're significantly less stressed during finals week.

**Reality:** You looked over your class notes twice before concluding that without the pressure of

an immediate deadline, it's physically impossible to bring yourself to open your notebook. "A" for effort, I guess.

**Expectation:** You will set your alarm at an early hour to get a good table at the library.

**Reality:** Your alarm goes off and in a daze you search for the snooze button, wondering how you ever thought you could bring yourself to leave your bed at this hour in the middle of (this very mild) December. Repeat cycle until you eventually give up, turn off the alarm and emerge from your blanket cocoon another REM cycle later.

**Expectation:** Reward yourself with a five minute break in the middle of a productive study session.

**Reality:** You suddenly find yourself 37-weeks deep in your cousin's best friend's boyfriend's sister's Instagram and wonder in what direction your life is headed.

**Expectation:** You will use every single one of the 300 color-coded notecards you bought.

**Reality:** You get a hand cramp two chapters into the study guide and resort to typing all of your notes out. Consequently, typing involves a computer, which leads to Internet access that opens the door to hundreds and hundreds of unlikely animal friendships and YouTube vlogs.

**Expectation:** You promise yourself that you won't sit with your friends at the library, so you can focus on your work.

**Reality:** After 30 minutes of loudly whispering about unrelated topics perched on the edge of your friend's table, you give up and move your books to their area. The rest of your library visit includes fits of silent laughter and zoomed-in Snapchats of your friend attempting to focus.

**Expectation:** The study guide provided by your teacher will be

incredibly useful.

**Reality:** After what seems like several hours of searching through your notebook, you conclude that absolutely nothing on this study guide was ever discussed in class. If possible, you feel less confident than you did before and begin to accept the reality that you will never move out of your parents' house.

**Expectation:** You will get cash back for exactly how much your books were worth when selling textbooks back.

**Reality:** You get enough cash to barely afford your usual Chipotle order and decide that instead of Christmas shopping, you can offer the gift of your presence to your parents this holiday season.

**Expectation:** You will diligently read all of the chapters you never quite got around to finishing and re-copy your notes in neater handwriting.

**Reality:** You get frustrated be-

cause you never know what or how much to highlight when scanning your textbook and resort to just skimming your notes again.

**Expectation:** You will ace all of your finals and boost your GPA with a solid 4.0.

**Reality:** You blackout moments after your professor hands you the final exam and spend a few minutes blankly staring at the clock. After regaining composure, you spend the rest of the exam period nervously making sure your scantron does not have too many "C's" in a row, then turn it in and pray that your effort this semester paid off.

Whether you passed with flying colors or plan to avoid checking your gradebook for a while, one of your expectations is coming true: a month free of cracking textbooks, taking notes and lugging a backpack around.

# 2015's best albums you've never heard about

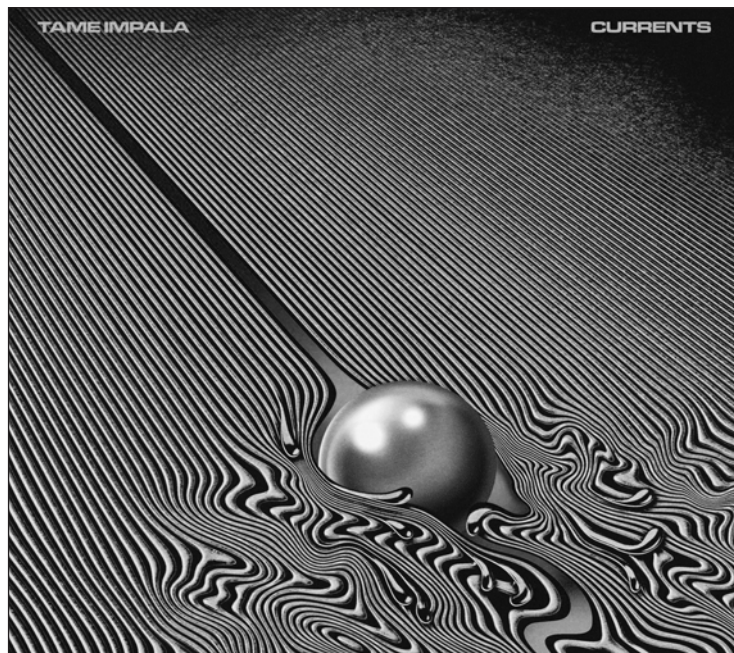
ALLISON KURTZ  
Music Columnist

2015 was a stellar year for new music. While most everyone knows what was popular and not on the radio, the indie/alternative rock scene had an equally great year of music. Below are the Top 5 albums of 2015 of artists just getting started that we can expect even more of in the years to come.

## 5. "I Love You, Honeybear"

- Father John Misty

Father John Misty, or J. Tillman, released "I Love You, Honeybear" in February and our lives have been changed ever since. "I Love You, Honeybear" is Father John Misty's second album under that name. Previously, he was better known as the drummer in the band Fleet Foxes. The album's unique, layered-over classical music arrangements make all the songs sound familiar. That is, until you take a deeper look into the topics and meaning behind the songs. Definitely an album that can take some warming up to; however, it is perfectly comforting as the weather gets colder. Key tracks: "I Love You, Honeybear" and "Chateau Lobby #4 (in C for Two Virgins)."



Currents, released in July, was Kurtz' top album pick for 2015. Photo courtesy of Tame Impala's official website.

## 4. "Uptown Special"

- Mark Ronson

While everyone overplayed "Uptown Funk" in the first month of its release, that is no reason to turn your back on the "Uptown Special" album. This album is full of collaborations, making it something truly unique to listen to. Mark Ronson worked with a wide range of artists like Kevin Parker, Stevie Wonder and Mystikal. This

multi-genre album has something for everyone. Key tracks: "Dafodils," "Leaving Los Feliz" and "Feel Right."

## 3. "Little Neon Limelight"

- Houndmouth

Sedona, Sedona, Sedona. One listen to this masterpiece of a song and you'll be hooked. Houndmouth's five-piece harmonies

are perfect to warm your bones through the holidays. While "Sedona" is the strongest and catchiest track on the album, the others individually pull blues, rock 'n' roll, and Americana all into one album. As Houndmouth's sophomore album, it is perfect to establish them as more than just a little band from Indiana. The band members all play multiple instruments, bringing a unique arrangement to every song. Houndmouth seems to be getting more recognition with every album, making them a band to look for in the future. Key tracks: "Sedona," "Darlin'" and "Otis."

## 2. "Imaginary Man"

- Rayland Baxter

Rayland Baxter is someone most of the world has never heard of, but not for long. His latest album, "Imaginary Man," was released in August, and he's been on tour ever since. Many of his shows these past few months have been opening for Grace Potter, hopefully giving him more recognition. "Yellow Eyes," the first single off the album, is an upbeat song of heartbreak and has since become one of my top five favorite songs. Regardless, this is an album to listen to, start to finish. Key tracks:

"Yellow Eyes," "Mr. Rodriguez" and "Freakin Me Out."

## 1. "Currents"

- Tame Impala

Mr. Kevin Parker has done it again, this time dialing back the psychedelia and bringing in some R&B elements. Tame Impala has always been recognized within the music industry but often goes unnoticed to the masses. In typical fashion, frontman Kevin Parker wrote, recorded and produced the whole album himself while the band joined him on tour. Many have called this album a "break-up record" because of its many references to heartbreak and the public knowledge of his recent breakup with singer Melody Prochet. While Parker has claimed in multiple interviews that it's just about changes in general (currents, if you will), when listening to it from start to finish, relationships sure do come to mind. Regardless of the album's intent, I'll take Kevin Parker's soothing lyrics any day. Key tracks: "The Less I Know The Better," "Disciples" and "Let It Happen."

Visit [flyernews.com/2015s-best-albums](http://flyernews.com/2015s-best-albums) to listen to the columnist's top picks.



# Health columnist offers 9 healthy holiday eating tricks

GRACE BRUENING  
Health Columnist

And now, let the holiday season temptations begin.

On Thanksgiving, you have a day where you indulge and allow yourself to dive into those mashed potatoes and gravy until you slip into a food coma for hours, but Christmas is another thing entirely. It isn't just one day where you indulge. The holiday season lasts from before Christmas Eve, until we return to school or work in January. If there isn't a day when you're not surrounded by sugar cookies, brownies, candy canes, eggnog or more, you're not doing the holidays right. However, just because you're surrounded by these temptations, doesn't mean you have to let the Santa cookies win the battle. It is possible to indulge in your favorite delectable foods, but not let it sabotage your healthy lifestyle.

Let me share with you my simple tips that get me through the holidays:

## Save your calories for the special holiday treats

How many times a year are you offered cute little gingerbread men or your grandma's homemade cheesecake? Probably only once a year, so choose those deserts to indulge in, instead of store-bought cookies with icing you can get any other day of the year.

## Focus on fun, not food

Yes, they typically go hand-in-hand, but I've been guilty of letting food distract me from having fun with family I only see once or twice a year. I'm going to make a goal to focus more on immersing myself in old and new family traditions that don't have to revolve around food.

## Plan ahead

One of the lessons that has had the biggest impact on my health journey is planning ahead. I used to throw myself into the holidays hoping for the best and trying to not binge and ruin everything I worked for. Now, I'm patient with myself. I allow myself to indulge because I know I'm going to anyways. Don't restrict yourself all day- be honest with yourself.

## Stay active

Whether this is a habit of yours or a new goal, staying active is extremely important during the holidays. However, don't work out because you want to burn off those five bites of cheesecake. Work out to feel good about yourself and have a clear mind throughout the holidays. Releasing those endorphins can just do the trick in successfully meeting your goals during the holidays.

## Eat your veggies

Not only do they offer a countless amount vitamins and minerals, they offer the most important



Avoid snacking on store-bought cookies and cakes this holiday season. Instead, focus on enjoying special holiday treats, like a gingerbread house. Photo by Grace Bruening.

nutrient around the holidays: fiber. Fiber from raw vegetables will keep you full and allow you to only eat until you're full. Offer to bring a veggie tray to the holiday parties and eat a small plate before the meal.

## Stay away from the stretchy pants

Ah, the ones that are always there for you when you've eaten more than your stomach can handle. We all love them, but these pants are practically an invitation to overeat. Leave the

roomy pants behind and opt for skinny jeans, a slim-fit suit, or a tight dress to resist going back for thirds. Bonus: you'll look hot while doing it!

## Water, water and some more water

Hydration is key, friends! Just like veggies, water keeps you full so you don't eat more than your body can handle. It also flushes out the toxins and keeps you feeling your best! How much should you drink? Half of your body weight in ounces. So if

you weigh 140 pounds, drink 70 ounces of water each day.

## Try the "fork trick"

One thing I struggle with when it comes to holiday eating is knowing how much food I'm eating, and when to stop. To help gauge how much you're consuming, try this trick: Once you take a bite of food, place your fork down on the plate, and let go of the fork. Chew your food, swallow, and then pick up your fork again. The key to this trick is actually letting go of the fork. This will remind you to slow down, enjoy your food, and converse with friends and family.

## Sweat it out on New Year's

This is a very valuable lesson I learned from my grandpa, someone who always put health first. He taught me that starting the New Year with a killer workout will set the tone for the rest of the year. And I'm sure you'll need to sweat out all those alcoholic beverages you consumed the night before...if you're 21, of course.

These are tips that I use to get me through the holiday season without feeling bloated when I get back to school and I hope they can help you out too! Don't forget to follow me on Instagram @fitnotskinny to keep up during the holidays! Have a FIT, not skinny, holiday season!

# From past to future generations: ArtStreet installation preview

RAYMOND MAHAR  
Staff Writer

Sometimes our experiences can be dramatically brutal, and our worlds are vigorously cruel. Fear becomes an unsustainable way of living, as a restless anger builds. It is at this climax we undergo a violent, sudden change of perception.

UPHEAVAL, the fourth installation in the Artstreet White Box Gallery series, captures this reality.

"When the world we know has been removed, taken away from, or simply consumed—and the reality that fear cannot be the only livable choice—society's reaction is one of sudden change or disruption. This is UPHEAV-

AL," explained ArtStreet Associate Director Adrienne Ausdenmoore.

The social and cultural climate observed in the exhibition stems from its predecessor, FEAR. Students will have the opportunity to experience a responsive exhibit utilizing a narrative technique that fosters a community valuing both past and present influences.

"UPHEAVAL is a continuation off of FEAR, wherein at the end of fall semester, the gallery has reached a point of emptiness and void, and as we move into the spring, we are engaging a localized look at a national tipping point for protest, perspective and social change as it relates to the University of Dayton's fu-

ture in reflection of the University of Dayton's past. It's about regaining voice and resource," ArtStreet Director Brian LaDuca said.

Every gallery from this year's IAN Installation Series challenges the individual to participate in reflective conversation. As a society, what do we value? How have we progressed? Can we embrace change, and succeed?

The UPHEAVAL walkthrough attempts to mirror UD's campus climate during the Vietnam Era. Individuals experience a journey through time that emphasizes pain, confusion and dissatisfaction. As you approach the images of the present climate, the supposed dichotomy between our histories is dismantled.

Junior Maggie Schaller and Conciousness Rising, a student organization partnered with the Human Rights Center, have played a key role in the development of this exhibition.

"With UPHEAVAL, we're hoping to start a conversation between generations. With so much transition and conflict that happened both in the world and on UD's campus from 1965-1975, we are hoping to create a parallel between what could happen from 2016-2026," Schaller said. "As a member of Conciousness Rising, the social justice conference that happens on UD campus every year, we are always interested in what issues will spark the next generation of upheavals-and what will rival

the conversations of change that happened from 1965-1975."

The White Box Gallery's mission is to bring vision to reality through sight, sound, space and emotion. A mere tour through UPHEAVAL awakens these changing perspectives and manifests in the reality that society has reacted in a particular fashion to this disruption. UPHEAVAL is an exhibition unique from previous installations. UPHEAVAL will open on Jan. 21, 2016.

To see and read about the other exhibits in the series, visit [flyernews.com/tag/artstreet](http://flyernews.com/tag/artstreet).



# forum

## fneditorial

### LAUGHING THROUGH THE PAIN

Sometimes, fear gets the best of us. With all that has been going on in the world lately—the terrorist attacks in Paris, the mass shootings at a holiday party in California and a Planned Parenthood facility in Colorado, Donald Trump's call to bar Muslims from entering the U.S.—it can be easy to succumb to fear. And that is what has happened.

A recent New York Times/CBS survey shows pollers' fear of terrorism in the U.S. at its highest peak since 9/11. In the wake of these tragedies, it's not surprising that fear of terrorism has skyrocketed. Yet, it's also important to realize that there is still laughter in the world.

We're here to guide you to some of that laughter (and perhaps an excuse to stop studying):

Feeling frustrated by or just sick of talking about Trump's desire to discriminate against an entire group of people? Check out a video the Kasich campaign created called "What's at Steak." It features a very real announcement for Trump Steaks with very real—and very bad—reviews superimposed over the video. (Trust him, steak is his favorite food.) Plus, the link at the end of the video takes you to a website with a Pac-Man-like game replacing the title character with Trump's head and the pellets with steaks.

Lately, there's also been talk about presidential candidate Bernie Sandler's platform: "The Revolution begins with your memes." The candidate's site gives regular folk an opportunity to create their own "dank maymays." The candidate's Facebook page, with a following of more than 23,000 users, features more of Sandler's political messages.

"South Park" is almost always a good choice when it comes satirizing everything and everyone. The current season offers a look at ads and how they're taking over not just news but the entire world. Sometimes we are just trying to read more about the conflict in the Middle East and are manipulated to click on the slideshow of the worst celebrity plastic surgery jobs ever, which directs to another slideshow, or so you thought, it isn't even a slideshow it's just an ad for face cream and suddenly a Whole Foods has been erected to help gentrify the entire town until ads are the only ones left.

While the world can be a dark and depressing place, try to lift your head up from time to time. And if the darkness doesn't pass for a while, at least we'll have a surplus of raw material for comedy.

"Against the assault of laughter, nothing can stand."

—Mark Twain, 1835 - 1910

## Trump's comments absurd



STEVEN GOODMAN  
Opinions Editor

For many people in the U.S., this past week saw the addition of another tally onto the count of "things Donald Trump has said that I hate." After the mass shooting in San Bernardino, California, Trump went to the podium and called for an immediate barring of all Muslims attempting to enter the U.S., regardless of whether they were tourists, refugees, American citizens or immigrants. He believes that stopping an entire population of people from entering a country will stop the fear of terrorism, despite the fact that those terrorists who are Muslim (al-Qaida, the Taliban, ISIS) represent such a small number of the over one billion Muslims in the world.

Although, I imagine, very few would side with Trump on this

claim, it does not change the fact that many Americans consider his logic for the argument to be true. There is a looming fear of terrorism in the post-9/11 United States that has made synonymous the terms "Muslim" and "terrorist." An association that is obviously false, dehumanizing and Islamophobic.

Some reporters have tried to show Trump the absurdity of his statement by asking him whether or not he sees barring all Muslims entry to the U.S. the same as creating internment camps for Japanese-Americans during World War II. Trump, of course, claims this is a completely different question.

Except, of course, that it's exactly the same.

Japanese-Americans were placed into these camps for the same reason Trump wants to bar Muslims entrance: Americans were afraid. Afraid of those different from them. Afraid of being attacked. Afraid of terrorism coming from those who lived within our own country, which is exactly what happened in San Bernardino.

The internment of over 100,000 Japanese-Americans is

an episode in our history that we look upon with shame, and rightfully so. Does Trump really think enacting a similar policy would be beneficial to anyone?

It is completely wrong and absurd to give an entire population a label based on the undertakings of an almost miniscule minority. We don't associate all Christians with the extreme ideas of the Westboro Baptist Church, nor do we identify all Jews with the few who have committed acts of terrorism against Palestinians. So why does it make sense to so many individuals to identify all Muslims as terrorists?

*Do you have an opinion? Want to be heard? Email Opinions Editor Steven Goodman at [goodmans1@udayton.edu](mailto:goodmans1@udayton.edu) to share it. Or email [flyernewseditor@gmail.com](mailto:flyernewseditor@gmail.com) to suggest story ideas or to ask any questions regarding Flyer News.*

## WORD ON THE STREET

### How do you take a break from studying for finals?

For all responses, visit [flyernews.com/word-on-the-street](http://flyernews.com/word-on-the-street).



"I go home and eat."

SARAH GINN  
Junior  
Marketing



"Hit up the Rec or play outside, just [some] stress reliever. Or hang out with friends."

ALEX SCHOLTES  
Senior  
Mechanical Engineering



"Our floor just had our holiday Christmas party, so we ... decorated cookies and listened to Christmas music. So that was a nice break."

MEGHAN VILLANO  
First Year  
Marketing



"[Heading] up to Stuart Field to play a little soccer, and then get[ting] back to it."

SCOTT STOERMER  
Sophomore  
Entrepreneurship



"I usually just hang with friends or listen to music or watch 'Parks and Rec.'"

MARGARET BUKOWSKI  
Junior  
Communication



# The Immaculate Conception

## Or Christmas on Campus, as you may know it

STEVE MILLER  
Staff Writer

When I first glanced at the University of Dayton’s academic calendar before beginning my freshman year, I was pleasantly surprised to see that the university gives an entire day off of classes for the Immaculate Conception. I envisioned a certain reverence on campus for our great patron, Mary, and a day for celebration before the end of the semester.

To a certain extent, that vision holds true in the form of Christmas on Campus. Yet, I’m afraid that Mary’s Dec. 8 solemnity is greatly overshadowed by the sleeping in, studying up and Christmas-themed evening. We are a Marianist university, after all. So what is the Immaculate Conception? Why is it so important? And why should we care?

“The Immaculate Conception is often a misunderstood teaching of the church, but it’s also a very important teaching,” said Brother Brandon Paluch, a Marianist who works in Campus Ministry. “Some people think it’s about when Jesus was conceived. But it’s actually about Mary’s conception and the belief that she was conceived without any stain of original sin.”

If you attend Mass each year on the solemnity, it’s likely you hear your priest reiterate the precise definition of the Immaculate Conception to avoid the misunderstanding. Yet, it’s something so important to remember, especially during this Advent season, because the preparation for Jesus’ coming into the world began long before the angel Gabriel visited Mary.

“The idea is that God wanted to prepare a sinless, fully-loving mother for His son, Jesus,” Paluch said, “so that in the home at Nazareth, [Mary] would teach him, nurture him, form him into who he would become.”

He explained how in Luke’s Gospel, which we heard on the Immaculate Conception, the evangelist writes out Gabriel’s greeting to Mary: “Hail, full of grace.”

“That’s actually a title—‘full of grace’—it’s a Greek word, *Kecharitomene*,” Paluch said, “which is only ever used there, in reference to Mary. She is full of grace, that her heart had no inward curve, she lived without selfishness.”

While the moment of Mary’s sinless conception is the literal reason for celebration on her solemnity, the mystery points to a much deeper reality—something we can all connect with.

“In the Immaculate Concep-

“I’m afraid that Mary’s Dec. 8 solemnity is greatly overshadowed by the sleeping in, studying up and Christmas-themed evening.”

tion, Mary shows us humanity’s origin, how we were all meant to be,” Paluch said. “If you think of human beings, pre-Adam and Eve, we were meant to be sinless, fully-loving, in a state of grace, in communion with God and with each other.”

But as soon as the story of humanity began, sin entered the world. As a result, our dignity as children of God’s image became clouded by our tendency to give into temptation.

“Mary’s assumption, when she was assumed body and soul into Heaven, points to humanity’s destiny,” Paluch said. “We believe that Mary is body and soul in heaven. That points to the sacredness of the human body and how that cannot be violated, and we see it so often violated in the world today.”

With this broader perspective, we see that the Immaculate Conception is in fact the beginning of a full circle, not just of Mary and her role in the church but for all of humanity and our journey

to reaching a purified state.

And for us, students here on Dayton’s Marianist campus, the Blessed Mother’s influence reaches us on an even more local level.

“Blessed Chaminade, the founder of the Marianist family, talked about the Immaculate Conception and promoted that title of Mary before the Church made that a dogma,” Paluch explained.

Pope Pius IX proclaimed the Dogma of the Immaculate Conception on Dec. 8, 1854, almost five years after Chaminade’s death.

“Hence, [our chapel] is called the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception and why that day is so important for us here at UD,” Paluch said.

Practically speaking, as a holy day of obligation, the Immaculate Conception is ideal to step back and celebrate Christmas on Campus before we go our separate ways after exams, but it’s important to keep the day’s

meaning in perspective.

A group of UD students celebrated a Mass of Marian Consecration on the Solemnity this year, after preparing for 33 days beforehand with a spiritual retreat reflecting on the various Church teachings on Mary as taught by the saints.

“The reason why we consecrate ourselves to Mary is because we want her to be our mother as she was Jesus’s,” said Alexander Mingus, a sophomore who was in the consecration group. “And what better person to be our spiritual mother than the one who raised our Lord.”

As Christmas approaches along with the end of the semester, this is a time to celebrate. But it’s also a time to pause and reflect on this great mystery in which Mary shows us God’s call for humanity.

# Scientifically correct nativity scenes sweep UD

ANDREW KOERNER  
Alumnus, Class of 2015

As Christmas approaches, many will be decorating their homes with more than trees and lights. For Christians, a common tradition is to put a Nativity scene on display. A Nativity scene uses figures and a stable to depict the story of the birth of Jesus Christ. In addition to Jesus, other biblical figures are included such as Mary, Joseph and the three kings. This tradition has been practiced since the 13th century. According to National Public Radio, a new version of the Nativity scene has been growing in popularity among Christians all over the world. The change concerns the infant depiction of Jesus, and how “correctly” his birth is conveyed.

New Nativity scenes include placing the infant Jesus inside a small plastic bag and filling it with water to represent the mother’s amniotic fluid. This was first seen on public display in St. Peter’s Square in Vatican City. Pope Francis was quoted saying, “We just want to get all of the details right. In this day and age, it is important to get all of the details correct; I for one do not want to disrespect

our infant Lord and Savior by putting him in human form before he’s even of this world. Some have suggested having a pregnant figurine of Mary to be placed up until Christmas, but pregnant people are gross and we do not want to destroy the beauty of the Blessed Mother.”

Some students shared their family practices on Nativity scenes with Flyer News. “We always hid the baby Jesus figurine,” sophomore international business major Leopold Hochs said, “then we’d place him in the manger on Christmas morning. That seemed accurate enough for me, but I understand not all families do that.”

Some families do leave the figurine on display through the entire Christmas season, as senior journalism major Franklin Hernandez explained: “This is our Lord, we want to see him on display as much as possible. We never needed to build up anticipation. Even though it may not be ‘correct,’ we were always excited.”

Roesch Library, which has the largest collection of Nativity scenes from all across the world, has had its staff work extra hours to update each of the thousands of Jesus figurines to depict an accurate birth. Head of Library Coordination Angela

Berner expressed her joy in the update: “I’ve set up each of these scenes and cleaned every figurine in this library for the past 50 years. I know each piece like the back of my hand. Some change of pace is welcome in my book.”

Although the updated scene was not reflected in the annual Christmas on Campus live Nativity scene, it is likely to be reflected next year. “We’d like to take it one step further and have a live birth,” University of Dayton President Daniel Curran said. “We’ll plan to relocate somebody from Miami Valley Hospital that morning and set up shop. No epidurals, no C-sections, just a good old fashioned stable birth surrounded by small children and animals.”

*Editor’s Note: This article is satirical. The names or the quotes from real people have been created by the writer.*

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# Columnist: We need more common sense in gun control debate

CHRIS ZIMMER  
Columnist, Senior

The so-called “gun control issue” is one of the most debated subjects right now, whether you’re talking about fighting terrorism, public health or even commerce. Recent tragedies have polarized our country, and we are forced to pick a side. Should we continue protecting our rights to own and carry firearms, or pass legislature in favor of restricting it? We first need a dose of common sense before even discussing it.

So many outlandish things have been said from the current Democrat and Republican potential presidential candidates. Here are my top five favorite claims in no particular order.



Gov. Jeb Bush claimed three months ago that 99.999% of current gun owners should keep their guns in defense of the Second Amendment being applicable to all citizens.

According to the National Alliance on Mental Illness, 1 out of every 5 adults living in the U.S. experience a mental illness in a given year, and 1 out of every 25 have episodes which substantially interfere or limits major life activities. It also says 20 million citizens have substance disorders. Here’s my question for Bush: Do we really want someone with severe depression to be able to purchase their ticket to suicide? Do we really a drug addict to be able to own or carry a gun?



Hillary Clinton has flip-flopped on a plethora of issues over the years, but she reaffirmed her stance on not protecting firearm manufacturers from law suits in October.

This issue finds its roots in the Protection of Lawful Commerce in Arms Act, which President George W. Bush signed into law in October 2005. The law protects firearm dealers and manufacturers from being held liable for crimes committed with their products, and also holds them accountable for defective products and negligence. We can’t scapegoat those who work in the firearms industry. According to the National Shooting Sports Foundation, the firearms and ammunition industry employed more than 260,000 people who had a \$43 billion total economic impact, which happened to generate \$5.8 billion in tax revenue. If we were allowed to file lawsuits, then businesses would be forced to buy more insurance in order to keep a budget and not decrease their total revenue. Clinton forgets the economic benefits of the Second Amendment, which seems weird because her paycheck depends on it, along with all those working government jobs.

Sen. Marco Rubio, in September, came out with his belief that criminals will ignore gun laws because they’re criminals.

I really have no idea what Sen. Rubio’s logic is on this one. The bottom line is the fact that if we start closing loopholes at gun shows and private dealers, any potential purchaser is going to have to fill out the Form 4473 FBI background check from a Federal Firearms License before they purchase a firearm, a law which is already in place. Ignoring this solution is just making it worse.



Sen. Bernie Sanders is trying to make the argument for regional gun control by saying guns in Vermont are for hunting, but guns in Los Angeles [sic] are for killing.

I see the point Sanders is trying to make, but he is wrong here. Yes, guns are a part of our culture of sports, but people who live in urban areas need to be allowed to protect themselves as well. According to CNSnews.com, the metropolitan areas of L.A., Chicago and New York City are the parts of our country with the most gun-related homicides, being largely gang related. Someone riding the subway home or taking a walk in their neighborhood should be able to defend themselves, as well as their homes. You can’t blame the responsible gun owners for a small fraction of criminals.



Donald Trump immediately addressed this issue when he kicked off his campaign this summer, by saying in an interview with AmmoLand Shooting Sports News, “Gun control does not reduce crime. It has consistently failed to stop violence.”

The truth of the matter, Mr. Trump, is that we don’t know if gun control would work because we haven’t really implemented it. It’s hard to make predictions of the outcome of legislature, but at least the issue is in the spotlight. Someone who is for gun control just connects the dots between current events such as mass shootings and causes of the tragedy. Just because you’re trying to make it harder for someone to get a gun doesn’t mean you can’t be patriotic, or not be able to adequately to defend yourself or your home. On the flip side, we can’t predict if an increase in gun owners and carriers lowers crime, but it really does make me wonder: What if the students living in Irving Commons were legal gun owners? Could they have defended themselves from being the victims of an aggravated burglary? Could a female protect herself from the threat of sexual assault walking home late one night from the library? What about the mass shootings at Virginia Tech in 2007 and Umpqua Community College this fall? Could they have been stopped? I would tend to think so, and so do states such as Texas.

A bill signed into the law this summer will allow students and faculty members at public and private universities to carry concealed handguns into classrooms and residence halls and takes effect next August.

No matter what side you’re on in regards to the issue of our Second Amendment rights, you have to look at both the big picture as well as read between the lines. We all need some common sense whether you’re watching live TV coverage of a tragedy, reading statistics or listening to politicians speak. You have to take everything with a grain of salt, do a little research and make a stance.



*Photo of former Gov. Jeb Bush speaking at the 2013 Conservative Political Action Conference (CPAC) in National Harbor, Maryland by Gage Skidmore. Photo of Hillary Clinton in Hampton, North Carolina by Marc Nozell. Photo of Sen. Bernie Sanders at NYC Fundraiser by Michael Vadon. Photo of Sen. Marco Rubio at the 2013 Values Votes Summit by Jamelle Bouie. Photo of Donald Trump speaking at CPAC 2011 in Washington, D.C. by Gage Skidmore.*

*Design by Online Editor-in-Chief Amanda Dee.*

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## ULTIMATE FRISBEE

## Club sport gains popularity at UD, around the world

DAN DURKIN  
Staff Writer

*Editor's note: This story was scheduled to appear in issue 8 on Dec. 2. However, due to a printing error in that issue, Flyer News is republishing it here.*

The University of Dayton has numerous sports clubs for student participation. These clubs might not get the publicity that some of the varsity sports do on campus, but don't mistake that for a lack of competitiveness or importance. The fastest-growing and largest club that UD offers is the Ultimate Frisbee club team.

To give a little background to Ultimate Frisbee, it's a 7-on-7 sport, meaning there are seven players for each team on the field at once. Ultimate Frisbee is a noncontact sport, and as senior team member Stephen Moore puts it, "It's self-officiated, which makes it unique in regards to other sports."

Moore added that Ultimate Frisbee is a combination of many sports.

"There's elements of football, soccer, basketball, and really any sport like those," Moore said.

The game is played with a disc, and teams can toss that disc to one of their members, but there is no yardage to gain like football. Once someone has received the disc, they can't move, or else they are called for traveling, so like basketball it is important that you establish a pivot foot.

Players get 10 seconds to throw the disc to one of their teammates; if they don't, then it's a turnover. Like football, there is an end zone teams have to try and score in, and each score counts as one point. Most games are played to 15, and teams have to win by two points. The playing field is the same size as a regulation-size football field, but as you move up the ranks in Ultimate Frisbee the field could get narrower, or the end zones could get bigger too.

The Dayton club team travels all around the region to play.

"The sport is typically played in a tournament format, so we'll go somewhere over the weekend for a tournament, [and] over the course of two days we'll play seven or eight games," senior captain Conner Haenszel said. Haenszel, along with fellow captain Jack Hanson, is in charge of developing



The Dayton Ultimate Frisbee club team gathered at Stuart Field during family weekend in September. The club has 60 members and has two squads that play in tournaments all over the region. The team hopes to host a tournament at UD in the spring. Ultimate Frisbee was recently officially recognized by the International Olympic Committee. Photo courtesy of Stephen Moore.

the schedule and organizing many things for the team. The Ultimate Frisbee team usually plays in both the fall and spring.

"The Fall season is more like a preseason, then in the spring is like our regular season and playoff season," Haenszel said.

While tournaments are played in the fall, it's used as a time to get the team developed and get your new members associated with the team.

There is a common theme amongst many of these players who join the Ultimate Frisbee team every year. Some people are former athletes in high school that want to continue to be active in college. With a 60-member club and Ultimate Frisbee being a 7-on-7 sport, it forces the captains to adapt.

The squad is split up into an "A" team and a "B" team. Not everyone travels to the tournaments, so not all 60 members show up, and the people who are on the B team won't be able to advance as much in the playoffs as the A team would, but when that point comes

they would merge the two teams together.

The Ultimate Frisbee team travels to different colleges for each of their tournaments, including schools like Notre Dame, and cities and states like Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Tennessee. The captains are also hoping to be able to host a tournament at UD next semester.

The origins of the club are rooted in the 1980s, when Michael Kaylor founded the club.

Haenszel broke down the history of the club.

"The club kind of fell out in the mid-1990s, but in the mid-2000s Eddie Mack and Evan Corcoran (UD alums) revitalized the club, [and] they named the team the 'Ghetto Force,'" Haenszel said.

The team name was then changed to Dayton Ultimate, but the team said they are taking suggestions for club names.

The team members enjoy the togetherness of the club, and how it is unique to other clubs. Some of that has to do with the nicknames

that they use to communicate with each other when they are out there competing.

"We use nicknames as more of a strategy during games," Moore said. "Where we might introduce ourselves to the other team, so we might tell them our names, so when we call out one of our players, we use a nickname so the other team doesn't zero in on a certain player."

For example, Haenszel is called "C," and Moore is called "Steve" or sometimes "Beast."

The team is hoping to duplicate the success they had in the late 2000s, when they were a game away from going to nationals. The team has a lot of confidence coming into this season, with a lot of experience coming back. Some of the results they had in the fall leave them with great expectations coming into the spring.

This is a growing sport across the country and even the world. The International Olympic Committee officially recognized the World Flying Disc Federation, which is the governing body for

disc sports including Ultimate Frisbee, in August. While that doesn't guarantee that it will become an Olympic sport, it is an important first step.

Moore plays for the professional team in Cincinnati. This year, the UD team had more and more people show up to their tent at Up the Orgs, and it's become a big point of emphasis for people looking to go to colleges. A lot of the team members made sure the schools they were looking at had an Ultimate Frisbee team.

This team will look to start competing again when UD comes back from their winter break, where they'll spend most of their time conditioning. They will look to do the school proud this spring as they start their competitive season of Ultimate Frisbee.

*If you are interested in joining the team, you can contact the team at [daytonultimate@gmail.com](mailto:daytonultimate@gmail.com)*



## VOLLEYBALL

## Flyers finish successful season with loss to Penn State

MEAGHAN MCNICHOL  
Staff Writer

The Dayton volleyball team took the 2015 season by storm.

The Flyers came back from a 0-4 start and polished off the season with a 27-6 overall record, 14-0 conference record, Atlantic 10 championship and second consecutive trip to the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

The women entered the A-10 championship with a 21-game winning streak and increased that streak by two as they conquered the title for the second year in a row.

The Flyers earned a bye to the semifinals, where they defeated George Washington 3-2.

In this match, senior outside hitter Alaina Turner led the Flyers in double-digit kills with a match-high 18 to go with 13 digs for the team's only double-double. Senior outside hitter Jill Loiars contributed with 15 kills, along with five blocks.

After this match, the women advanced to the A-10 championship, where they swept the Saint Louis Billikens.

With nine kills and 10 digs in the final match, Turner was named Most Outstanding Player of the tournament. Loiars joined Turner on the All-Tournament Team, leading Dayton with 10 kills in the title game.

Sophomore setter Jane Emmenecker was also recognized on the All-Tournament roster after setting 33 assists on the afternoon.

During this tournament, Dayton set a league-record by earning its 10th tournament title, including its sixth in the last seven years, as well as advancing to a 23-game winning streak—the nation's second-longest active streak at the time.

"Winning is like an addiction, once you get a little taste you just want to keep going, and that's what we did," Emmenecker said in an interview with Flyer News.

The Flyers continued their streak for two more games with a sweep of Ohio University in their last regular season game and a 3-1 win over Villanova in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

"Beating Villanova was one of the best highlights of the season," senior outside hitter Jenna Jendryk said. "It was a tough game, but we were able to win it."

In the second round, the Flyers took on perennial power and two-time defending champion Penn State for the second straight year. Although it was a well-fought battle, the Flyers fell to the Big Ten Nittany Lions 3-1.

While Penn State put the Flyers' winning streak to an end, the Flyers have expressed nothing but pride when looking back on their 2015 season.

Head coach Tim Horsmon hopes to perform as well next season.

"This program's been about greatness, so we are going to continue

to strive toward greatness," Horsmon said.

The Flyers are dedicating this off-season to improving every way possible.

"Just getting 1 percent better every day is a big thing for us," Emmenecker said. "We are working on trying to develop our skills and develop new skills along with old skills."

Horsmon and the team started looking toward next season since their streak ended in the second round of the NCAA tournament. While losing a big player like Turner—along with Loiars, Jendryk, two-time Atlantic 10 Libero of the Year Janna Krafka and middle blocker Angel Agu—will be a challenge for the team, Horsmon has high expectations in his returning players and incoming recruits.

"I think we have a lot of players within the program that have the ability to be great leaders," Horsmon said. "We probably haven't asked as much as we've needed to out of the

younger group because we had such great leaders within the senior class, but I think this spring will be an important time for them to establish themselves in that role."

This offseason will be dedicated to developing leadership and polishing the skills that resulted in such great success for the Flyers during the 2015 season.

"This offseason, there will be a lot of training. We have some really talented athletic players who are going to need to work on some skill pieces by just developing better chemistry," Horsmon said. "We need them to fill in some roles they haven't played before."

Although a 25-game winning streak might be tough to beat, if there's any team that can do it's going to be the 2016 Flyers volleyball team.

*Staff writer Katie Obear contributed to this story.*

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## Dayton sputters in aftermath of Austria ACL injury

STEVE MILLER  
Staff Writer

A solid start to the new season has quickly gone sour for the Dayton women's basketball team, who has dropped its last two contests to Purdue and Gonzaga, putting the Flyers at 6-3 on the year.

The losses came in the midst of a season-ending injury to senior guard Kelley Austria, which occurred in the second quarter of the Flyers' 83-57 win Dec. 2 at Toledo. Austria tore her left anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) and will undergo surgery early in 2016.

Without her, the Flyers' offense has gone cold. They shot 34 percent from the floor in the 61-58 loss at Purdue Dec. 6.

Friday at UD Arena, the Flyers shot 35 percent in a 57-47 loss to Gonzaga. It was the first time since December 2012 that the Flyers had failed to accumulate 50 points in a game.

"We're broken right now ... we're missing something," head coach Jim Jabir said after Friday's loss. "We're not efficient offensively ... We're not sharing it. We're not moving the basketball."

Field goal percentages are easy to point to after losses. The Flyers

have shot under 40 percent from the floor in each of their three losses this year, and over 40 percent in all of their six victories. Four of those six wins saw Dayton put up 80 points, and 79 in another.

Defensively, UD has held strong—but to little avail with the poor offensive production.

"Our defense, percentage-wise has been pretty good," Jabir said. "Purdue we held to 33 [percent shooting], [Gonzaga] we held to 34. And we still didn't defend great."

Sophomore point guard Jenna Burdette put up a career-high 22 points against Gonzaga, a bright spot for the Flyers, but there was little help around her. Senior center Jodie Cornelie-Sigmundova was held pointless and senior guard Amber Deane finished the game with just one point.

"Jenna had 22 points on eight of 11 shooting ... but she had eight turnovers," Jabir said. "And that points out, to me, not that she's a bad player but that she's trying to do too much because we're not doing enough to help her."

Burdette, who started on last year's Elite Eight team as a freshman, has already seen her offensive role increase this season. But there will be even more scoring responsibility on her now with



The Flyers struggled the whole game against Gonzaga, ultimately losing to the Bulldogs, 57-47. Junior center Saicha Grant-Allen (#55) records a double-double with 11 points and 11 rebounds. Chris Santucci/Multimedia Editor

Austria out.

"I feel fine," Burdette said postgame Friday about her increased role, "but I need to make better decisions."

"I think it's just taking care of the ball," she continued. "We try to

push it every time—which, I think we did a decent job of doing—but once we don't have it, just pull it back out and get settled down."

Junior center Saicha Grant-Allen recorded a double-double in Friday's defeat with 11 points and 11 rebounds.

"Saicha played her heart out, and I think played more minutes than she usually does," Jabir said. "But she needs more help too."

Burdette and Grant-Allen each played 36 minutes against Gonzaga, more than any other player on either team that night.

There will clearly be a learning curve as the team adjusts to game plans that don't include Austria. But there's also a sense of urgency to right the ship and get the team back in the win column.

"There is a new rotation, kids that hadn't been playing are playing now," Jabir said.

Two freshmen, guard Lauren Cannatelli and forward Maddy Dennis, started against Gonzaga but were stifled all game. Dennis finished with two points and Cannatelli didn't score.

"Kelley was kind of a glue kid, she did a lot of little things that we're missing right now," Jabir concluded about his senior leader.

As for Austria, she will undergo

surgery in January and will be able to redshirt this year because she played in under 30 percent of the team's games, per NCAA rules.

"Those are positives," Jabir said in a press conference this week. "Once she has surgery, she'll go through all the protocols. She's unfortunately well aware what they are, and she'll rehab and get strong and come back."

He was referring to Austria's sophomore season when she underwent ACL surgery the first time, on her right knee.

"A lot of what she did for us [was] intangible," Jabir said. "Defending the ball, getting off the ball and stealing passes, her ability to shoot the ball, her ability to handle it. She did a lot of stuff that you don't even see on the stats but were really important to us."

Now, the team has to learn who can step in and take on Austria's on-court duties. While that's certainly not an overnight fix, Jabir and the team want to return to their winning ways as soon as possible.

The Flyers return to the court Dec. 20 to take on Princeton at UD Arena. Then, they conclude non-conference play Dec. 30 at Wisconsin-Green Bay before the Atlantic 10 season starts Jan. 3.

COLUMN

Flyers fall sports live up to the hype

DANIEL MASSA  
Sports Editor

As the calendar inches closer to turning the page to a new year, there is no better time to reflect on the fall semester.

As some of you may remember, a column by yours truly was printed in the Sept. 9 edition of Flyer News describing the great opportunities students had this fall to go see and cheer on some great UD sports teams.

I had some high expectations, which is why I was so passionate about trying to get readers to go see for themselves, but I'm not sure even I could have expected just how successful the four on-campus fall sports teams—football, men's and women's soccer and volleyball—were in 2015.

The four teams had a combined record of 60 wins, 22 losses and six ties, including a 30-6-1 combined home record. Football, men's soccer and volleyball each won its respective conference and/or conference tournaments and qualified for the NCAA Tournament, with men's soccer and volleyball advancing to the second round.

It was a season filled with team and individual success and awards, including some breaking and setting of program records.

Senior women's soccer forward

Ashley Campbell broke the program's all-time scoring record with a goal against Rhode Island on Oct. 22, the 59th of her storied career. She extended the record to 63 through the end of the season.

Campbell's teammate, classmate and fellow Canadian midfielder Nicole Waters set UD's all-time assist record in the team's next game Oct. 25 against St. Bonaventure. She set a new record of 51 career helpers and extended that record to 54 by season's end.

Head coach Mike Tucker also got his 300th career win leading the program when the Flyers beat Fordham 3-1 on Oct. 18 at Baujan Field.

The women's soccer team went 10-9-1 on the season, including an 8-2 conference record that earned the team the second seed in the Atlantic 10 Tournament. The Flyers were upset in penalties in the first round by seven-seed Duquesne, who ended up winning the tournament.

Head coach Rick Chamberlin's football squad dealt with the loss of star running back Connor Kaczor four games into the season by going 10-2 and winning the Pioneer Football League title. That clinched the conference's position in the NCAA FCS Championship, the program's first trip to the tournament. They hosted a first round game at Welcome Stadium and

gave up 24 unanswered points in a 24-7 loss to Western Illinois.

The team saw the emergence of redshirt freshman quarterback Alex Jeske, who began the season second on the depth chart. He entered the season-opener at Robert Morris in the second quarter and helped orchestrate a 27-24 win and nine more consecutive wins to start the season 10-0 for the first time since 1996.

The Flyers thrived in close games, with five of their wins decided by five points or fewer.

Chamberlin was named PFL Coach of the Year and received American Football Coaches Association Region 4 FCS Coach of the Year honors, as well.

The men's soccer team finished the season with a 13-5-5 record and made its third-ever trip to the NCAA Tournament, and first since 2008.

Baujan Field also hosted an NCAA Tournament first round matchup this year, as the Flyers hosted Oakland for a rematch of a regular season home game, when the Grizzlies gave Dayton a 2-0 defeat. The rematch was a thriller, with Dayton ultimately prevailing 4-3 in penalty kicks after playing to a 2-2 tie through regulation and two overtime periods.

Dayton faced another regular season rematch in the second round,

and it proved to be another thriller. The Flyers traveled to Columbus to take on Ohio State, who had beaten Dayton 2-0 in Columbus during the season. The game once again went to penalties after tying 1-1 in regulation and overtime, but, this time, Dayton failed to come away with a win, losing 4-3 in penalties.

The Flyers boasted the best offense in the country, leading the NCAA in goals per game with 2.52. Senior midfielder Amass Amankona was named the Atlantic 10 Offensive Player and Midfielder of the Year and led the offense all year, finishing the season with 13 goals and five assists for 31 points. That total tied for seventh nationally.

Amankona was also one of 15 semifinalists for the MAC Hermann award, college soccer's equivalent of the Heisman Trophy.

Head coach Dennis Currier joined Tucker in the 300-win club during the season. Currier finished up his 22nd season as a head coach and 11th at Dayton.

Last, but certainly not least, the Dayton volleyball team might have had the most impressive season of the four. Head coach Tim Horsmon's Flyers started off slow at 2-5 but then rattled off 25 straight wins through the rest of the regular season, the Atlantic 10 Tournament and the first round of

the NCAA Tournament.

Dayton won all 16 games against conference opponents, going 14-0 in regular season conference play and beating George Washington and Saint Louis in the conference tournament to secure a bid to the NCAA Tournament for the second straight year.

The Flyers were matched up with Penn State in the second round for the second consecutive year, as well. First, Dayton had to overcome Villanova in the first round. And after losing the first set 25-21, UD won the next three to advance. UD fell to Penn State once again, 3-1. However, the Flyers won the second set by an impressive 25-13 score.

Dayton had four repeat conference award winners, led by senior outside hitter Alaina Turner earning her second consecutive A-10 Player of the Year award. Senior libero Janna Krafka won Libero of the Year, sophomore setter Jane Emmenecker won Setter of the Year and Horsmon shared Coach of the Year honors with Rhode Island's Bob Schneck.

2015 was quite a season for fall sports here at UD. Hopefully you had some chances to see these teams in action, and if you didn't, I hope this season grabbed your attention for next year.



- VOLLEYBALL:**  
Atlantic 10 Player of the Year  
Senior outside hitter Alaina Turner  
Atlantic 10 Libero of the Year  
Senior libero Janna Krafka  
Atlantic 10 Setter of the Year  
Sophomore setter Jane Emmenecker  
Atlantic 10 Co-Coach of the Year  
Tim Horsmon  
First Team All-Atlantic 10  
Turner, Emmenecker, sophomore middle blocker Amber Erhahon  
Second Team All-Atlantic 10  
Krafka  
Atlantic 10 All-Rookie Team  
Freshman defensive specialist/libero Margo Wolf  
Atlantic 10 All-Academic Team  
Krafka  
American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) Midwest All-Region Team Turner, Erhahon (Honorable Mention)
- MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY:**  
All-Atlantic 10 Team  
Junior Hunter Johnston (Also was named to the Atlantic 10 Men's Cross Country All-Academic Team)
- WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY:**  
All-Atlantic 10 Team  
Sophomore Emily Leonard and freshman Taylor Vernot

- MEN'S SOCCER:**  
Atlantic 10 Offensive Player of the Year and Midfielder of the Year  
Senior Amass Amankona  
First Team All-Atlantic 10  
Amankona, senior forward Maik Schoonderwoerd, junior forward James Haupt, junior defender Lalas Abubakar  
Second Team All-Atlantic 10  
Senior midfielder Kissima Bojang  
Atlantic 10 All-Rookie Team  
Freshman forward Kennedy Nwabia  
Atlantic 10 All-Academic Team  
Amankona, Haupt, senior defender Andrew Lightner  
Senior CLASS Award First Team All-America  
Amankona  
National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) All-Midwest Region  
Amankona and Abubakar (Both First Team), Haupt and Schoonderwoerd (Both Third Team)  
NSCAA Second Team All-American  
Senior Amass Amankona  
Redshirt sophomore midfielder Libby Leedom  
Atlantic 10 All-Academic Team  
Senior defender Meghan Herr, junior defender Kathleen Golterman  
Atlantic 10 All-Rookie Team  
Freshman midfielder/forward Beth Kamphaus  
National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) All-Region  
Waters (First Team), Campbell (Second Team)  
Senior CLASS Award Second Team All-American  
Waters

- FOOTBALL:**  
First Team All - Pioneer Football League  
Senior linebacker Chris Beaschler, senior cornerback Cameron Stubbs, senior offensive tackles Zac Morgan, senior offensive tackle Jimmy Vogel, sophomore cornerback Christian Searles (defensive and special teams), freshman punter Sean Smith  
Second Team All-PFL  
Senior long snapper Robert Delaney, redshirt freshman running back Tucker Yinger  
Honorable Mention All-PFL  
Senior wide receiver Cory Stuart, senior safety Danny Leach, senior tight end Ian Palin, redshirt sophomore linebacker Jack Crain  
PFL Coach of the Year  
Rick Chamberlin (Also won American Football Coaches Association (AFCA) Region 4 FCS Coach of the Year)  
Co-Special Teams Player of the Year  
Redshirt senior Nick Kaczkowski  
Co-PFL Scholar Athlete of the Year  
Beaschler (Also won First Team CoSIDA Academic All-American)  
First Team Academic All-PFL  
Beaschler, Leach, Stuart, Vogel, Crain, Yinger, redshirt freshman quarterback Alex Jeske  
Second Team Academic All-PFL  
Morgan, Palin, senior defensive back Brett Bass, senior defensive end  
Michael Gray, sophomore running back Alex Kenner
- GRAPHIC BY ART DIRECTOR KELSEY MILLS.



## MEN'S BASKETBALL

## Flyers experience hiccup against Chattanooga, Pierre returning

DANIEL MASSA  
Sports Editor

The Chattanooga Mocs snapped the Dayton men's basketball team's 26-game home winning streak Saturday night, 61-59.

After winning their first two games following the AdvoCare Invitational, 86-71 over North Florida on Dec. 5 and 72-67 on the road against 21st-ranked Vanderbilt on Wednesday night, Dec. 9, the Dayton men's basketball team had a chance to show up in the national top 25 rankings for the first time this season.

The team had been in the receiving votes category since the preseason and had moved up a couple spots on that list in the first few weeks of the season.

All the Flyers had to do was beat Chattanooga at UD Arena Saturday night, and they would sit at 8-1 on the year with three wins over big-conference opponents Alabama, Iowa and Vanderbilt.

Dayton was down by as many as 16 points with 3:02 left in the first half at Vanderbilt before sophomore guard Darrell Davis helped spur a run that halved the deficit and put the Flyers down 40-32 at halftime.

Davis had an individual 8-2 run against the Commodores, and junior point guard Scoochie Smith hit two free throws with three seconds left in the half to cut the lead to eight.

The Flyers continued the momentum from the end of the first half into the second, especially defensively. Vanderbilt made six field goals the entire second half, shooting 24 percent. That was a stark contrast to the 57.7 percent they shot in the first half.

Junior forward Kendall Pollard had his best game of the season, leading the Flyers with 21 points on 7-of-10 shooting. That included a desperation 3-pointer he made at the end of the shot clock with 43 seconds left to give Dayton a seven-point lead.

Redshirt freshman center Steve McElvene flirted with another double-double, falling one rebound short with 10 points and nine rebounds.

Dayton head coach Archie Miller barely had any time to celebrate the Vanderbilt win before he cautioned his team and the fan base about the risks of letting the talk affect future results.



Nothing came easy for the Dayton men's basketball team Saturday night against Chattanooga. The Flyers lost 61-59, snapping their 26-game home winning streak. Junior guard Kyle Davis (pictured) finished with 10 points, four rebounds, one assist and one steal. Dayton is 7-2 and faces Furman Saturday at 7 p.m. at UD Arena.

Chris Santucci/Multimedia Editor

"It means absolutely zero," Miller told the media in Nashville after the game about the top 25. "We're better off with a chip on our shoulder. We're better off being the underdogs. If they put us in the top 25, I'll take it, but all that does is it gives our fans a chance to tell our guys how good they are, and they're not very good right now."

In other news, Miller announced that suspended senior Dyshawn Pierre will return to the team for the second semester. However, it is unclear at this time when he will begin playing, or if he will play at all this year.

There is a possibility of Pierre not playing this year, which would leave him with a full year of eligibility that he could use next season.

Miller proved to be prophetic about the potential negative aspects of being discussed in the top 25, as Dayton struggled all night against Chattanooga.

The Flyers faced a 29-24 halftime deficit after a slow first half, in which neither team shot better than 43 percent from the floor. Chattanooga out-rebounded Dayton 20-12 (the final margin ended up being 33-30 Chattanooga) in the half despite playing without their best player,

senior guard Casey Jones, sidelined due to injury. Jones leads the Mocs in scoring (12.6 points per game) and rebounding (6.5 rebounds per game).

Junior guard Greg Pryor stepped up in Jones' absence, leading Chattanooga with 15 points and four assists. He also hit two free throws with five seconds left in a tie game to give the Mocs the 61-59 lead, which they held onto for the win.

Dayton led by as many as six early in the second half, but Chattanooga always found a way to stay in it.

A particularly deflating example of that came just over halfway

through the period. The Flyers took a 46-40 lead on a Smith 3-pointer with 9:30 to play.

Senior guard Eric Robertson countered with a three of his own on the Mocs' next possession. Then, Chattanooga pressured UD in the backcourt and forced a Darrell Davis turnover, as he threw a pass right to Pryor, who took a few dribbles and sank a three to tie the game at 46.

Those two threes came 15 seconds apart, and Dayton never led by more than three points after that.

"Give Chattanooga credit," Miller said after the game. "I thought they earned the win, and played without their best player. [That] goes to show you how good they are."

"We just finished up a stretch with probably about six or seven games in a row with teams that aspire to do what we do, which is play in March," Miller said. "Our schedule didn't allow us to play poor, and we played poor tonight."

Pollard led UD with 20 points on 6-of-10 shooting. However, his free throw troubles resurfaced, as he missed as many as he made, going 8-for-16 from the line. Dayton shot 14-for-26 as a team from the free throw line.

"I told the team that I apologize for missing so many down the stretch," Pollard said.

"Kendall works very hard every day on his free throw: He shoots a good percentage in practice," Miller said. "He's improved. It's just tough to translate it during the game."

Despite the misses, Miller did like the opportunities Pollard earned.

"If you shoot 16 free throws in a game, you're doing something right," Miller said. "He's just got to figure a way out to make a couple more."

"I knew on Wednesday night our team wasn't as good as everyone said, and it's not as bad as everyone thinks it is right now," Miller said. "[It's] somewhere in the middle. It's our job to get better."

The Flyers will have six days off before returning to UD Arena 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19 against Furman.