

FLYER NEWS

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UD's 19th president is 'coming home'

AMANDA DEE
Online Editor-in-Chief

When Eric Spina was younger, he wanted to be what all boys want to be: a priest. After living a few more years in the world, he decided it would be more realistic to pursue a career as a professional hockey player - but finally became an engineer.

A Princeton doctorate in mechanical and aerospace engineering and 27 years at Syracuse University later, Spina moves away from the place he's called home for most of his life. But when asked why, he answered, "...because I'm coming home."

Spina will fill President Dan Curran's position and officially take on the role of the 19th president of the University of Dayton next July. The Board of Trustees announced this decision Sept. 15 in the KU Ballroom to students, faculty and staff.

"I joked with Dr. Dan the other day: I couldn't decide if I wanted to go somewhere where the departing president was failing or succeeding," Spina said in an exclusive interview with Flyer News. "It's much easier to follow someone who hasn't done well. But at the end of the day, I decided I wanted to follow a good president."

Spina follows President Curran as the second lay person in the university's history but stresses the importance of faith in his life, something he said guided him during his nine years at Syracuse as vice chancellor and provost.

"I'm a values-based leader... The kinds of messages I want to write and interactions I have with people are based on my faith," he said. "It might take me a little while to live it a little more publically."

When asked what distinguishes him from his predecessors, he said, "I'm Eric Spina...I don't know it all. I'm going to listen, and we'll talk." Specifically comparing himself to his most recent predecessor, he said, "I have an L4-L5 problem, so we'll have to see about



Spina takes the stage during the Sept. 15 Board of Trustees announcement in the KU Ballroom. Chris Santucci/ Multimedia Editor.

crowd-surfing."

Despite his university's loss to the Flyers in the 2014 Sweet 16 matchup, when the aforementioned crowd-surfing occurred, Spina said his job at UD is to be a "cheerleader." However, there are a lot of things he'll have to figure out how to cheer for, including the Human Rights Program—the first undergrad program of its kind—and the university's recent green initiatives, like the Hanley Sustainability Institute launched last September.

"You guys may not fully appreciate that combination of human rights and sustainability, but it really puts Dayton in a great, great spot. There's a place there for engineering and humanities and the arts. That's a place where everyone can play," he said. "That's the kind of thing where I'm not going to come in and say to do things differently. You have good people doing that. My job is to support

them, raise money if I can and be a cheerleader."

A word repeated at the Board of Trustees announcement of UD's next president was "diversity," something else Spina will have to figure out how to cheer for in the shadow of the China Institute and something he said is "really, really important to him." He elaborated on three reasons why:

"First, look at the country. If you aren't a place that is seen as supportive of a diverse student body, you're in trouble from a business perspective. There are fewer and fewer students in the 'majority.' We need to be a place that's seen as friendly.

"Second, I believe when you have different kinds of people around the table trying to solve a problem or sell a product, you'll end up with a better product....Just from an educational perspective, the best environment for learning is getting a bunch of people with different

perspectives and backgrounds and ethnicities, different you-name-its, around the table.

"Third, it's just the right thing to do... There's no magic bullet, it's going to take hard work from everybody. I know people here are committed and they've been working and there's been positive change. I certainly want to continue that trajectory. I heard that from the search committee, I heard that from the trustees, I heard that from students. It's an area where we're going to talk a lot, but we're also going to act a lot. I know how we did it at Syracuse, I know how they did it at some other universities. It needs to be authentic for the University of Dayton, and I'm confident we can make progress."

Spina may not crowd-surf through the student neighborhood, but he's already unblocked his Twitter account, private as of Sept. 15 at the time of his interview with FN, and said he's on the

hunt for places where he can donate his 20 orange ties. He emphasized his desire to be respectful of President Curran and the current administration, while still interacting with students, faculty and staff in any way he can.

"I love walking around and talking to students and hearing hopes and dreams and sorrows," Spina said. "I love celebrating good news and crying over bad news."

He didn't get a chance to walk around campus or the neighborhood over parent's weekend but said he's "looking forward to being back on campus without a suit and a tie on."

For the full FN-exclusive video interview with President-elect Spina and fast facts, visit flyernews.com/uds-19th-president-is-coming-home. You can follow UD's next president on Twitter @efspina.

Danny Arnold's legacy lives on at UD

GRACE MCCORMICK
Staff Writer

Every fall, the Honors Program holds a Daniel P. Arnold Memorial Scholarship 5K to honor the life of Daniel Arnold, who passed away in a canoeing accident in June 2012, the summer after his junior year at UD.

"Danny was the hardest working, most dedicated person I have ever known," said his sister Alison Arnold, a junior middle childhood education major. "He was caring, compassionate, driven, intelligent and witty. When he wanted to learn about something, he dove in and learned every aspect of the subject he could find."

Daniel was an honors pre-med major at the University of Dayton, who excelled at anything that had to do with the sciences. Organic chemistry and physiology were courses that came naturally to him, according to his sister.

Arnold mentioned that her brother was very involved with activities in the UD Honors Program, tutoring students in subjects such as organic chemistry, physics and biology.

The 5K held each year is geared toward raising funds for the Daniel P. Arnold Memorial Scholarship.

"The application process takes place within the context of our review of honors thesis proposals," said David Darrow, Ph.D., Director of the Honors Program. "Students write an essay in which they explain how they have tried to carry on Danny's scholarship and leadership legacy within the Honors Program."

The 2015 scholarship recipients were Claire Konys and Maxwell Roeske.

"Winning this scholarship was extremely humbling," said Roeske, senior biology and psychology double major. "After learning about Danny's story, it truly felt like an honor being chosen by both the administration of the Honors Program and the Arnold family as a worthy recipient of this scholarship with such an incredible life story behind it. I am nothing but grateful for the decision."

Konys, a senior biology major, said that by winning this scholarship, she will continue Danny's legacy by making the most of the time she has left working in the genetics research lab on campus and also making the most of her time left on campus in general.

Arnold said that her brother left a legacy at Dayton by providing an opportunity, through his scholarship, for high caliber students to make the world a better place to live.

Darrow said the committee evaluates candidates based on their demonstrated commitment to scholarship, leadership and service. "Selecting the recipient is always difficult, as there are generally 10-15 great candidates. We wish

we could make awards to more students," he continued.

Konys said that after hearing about the Danny Arnold Scholarship for the first time a few years ago, winning it was "a very humbling experience."

"This scholarship is an incredible way to remember Danny and keep his legacy alive, especially since the Honors Program and undergraduate research were some of his passions while at UD," she said.

Arnold also said her brother would be equally as humbled by the 5K established in his honor.

"Ultimately, the sense of community felt at the race would have been his favorite part," Arnold said. "Danny absolutely would have participated in a run like this. He loved to take charge and get things done. He also was very into physical fitness, so he would have loved the opportunity to get a good workout in!"

Konys mentioned that based on the huge turnout at the 5K this year by UD students, alumni and Danny's family, it was easy to see how he touched so many lives, including hers.

"I never met Danny, but hearing from those who have, Danny Arnold's legacy encompasses the best of what makes a great UD student," Konys said. "He was incredibly driven in a variety of areas including service, academics, as well as dedicated to the research he worked on as an undergrad at UD."

Roeske concluded that Danny was a notable pre-med student who embodied the Marianist mission of the University of Dayton



Daniel Arnold passed away the summer after his junior year at UD. Photo courtesy of the Arnold family.

and strove for physical, academic and spiritual excellence.

"He not only represented these values," Roeske said, "but impacted others and inspired them to live as fully as he did."

Visit flyernews.com/UD-photos for more photos from the 2015 Danny Arnold 5K.

"When [Danny] wanted to learn about something, he dove in and learned every aspect of the subject he could find."
- Alison Arnold, Danny's sister



Runners take off during the Danny Arnold 5K on Sept. 12. Chris Santucci/Multimedia Editor.



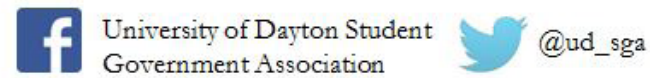
Does your Student Org need money?



Apply for SGA's Funding Week and get up to \$1,500 for your Organization!

Applications can be found on Orgsync and must be submitted by Sept. 28th at 4pm.

If you have questions about Funding Week please email Peter Krull (Vice President of Finance) at krullp1@udayton.edu



Blood Drive

Wednesday, September 23
Noon to 6pm
UD RecPlex

Sponsored By:
Greek Week, IFC, Kappa Delta, ZTA



Make an online appointment to donate at DonorTime.com & enter Sponsor Code 415

Questions?

1-800-388-4483 or canidonate@givingblood.org



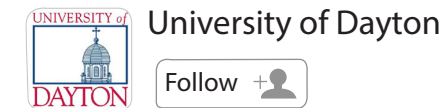
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Trending



If Your Parents Bought You Too Much Food:

Nearly 4,000 meals have been collected in the Dayton Food Bank's Hunger Cup initiative. Organizers have stated that, so far, Wright State leads UD in number of donated items.



Why Didn't You Get the Big One?

A record-breaking pumpkin has been declared the largest of its kind grown in North America. Presented at the Cedarburg Wine and Harvest Festival in Wisconsin, it weighed over 2,000 pounds. #PSL4Days



Does it have a USB charger?

Tesla announced that it's hastening the Australian rollout of its home energy storage device, the Powerwall. It's hoped that easy access to solar energy will convince consumers to store their power instead of selling it to the utility companies for "next to nothing."



Food and Banjos

The Appalachia Club will host its third Appalachia Night in McGinnis, featuring a cornhole tournament and a live musical performance by Jake Ousley. Oct. 2, 7:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m. #TurnUpForGreenBeans



Peace Out

After two days in the App Store, the top-selling ad-blocker Peace has been discontinued by its developer Marco Arment. He felt that the app's indiscriminate content-blocking hurts too many publishers.



Diversity in the Workplace

President Obama announced Friday his nomination of Eric Fanning to be Secretary of the Army. A Centerville native, Fanning will be the first openly gay service secretary, pending congressional approval.



See You Soon?

Sunday, VP for Student Development Bill Fischer announced that Dyshawn Pierre is not enrolled at UD for the fall 2015 semester, and "will not play on the basketball team during this time."



A Perfectly Adult Way to Handle Things

After a disagreement with her pastor, 103-year-old Georgia woman Genora Ham Biggs received a letter stating that she would no longer be allowed to attend Sunday services at her church of 92 years.



No Dumping

A homeless man in Colorado has been sentenced to six months in prison after illegally living in a Colorado national forest and dumping about four tons of trash in the area.



St. Lego's Square

A Pennsylvania priest has completed a miniature version of St. Peter's Square, entirely out of Legos, that will be on display during Pope Francis's visit to The Franklin Institute in Philadelphia. #ShoesRequired



Walk a Mile in Her Shoes

The UD Solidarity Club will host an event to show support for women in the Dayton area who have been affected by sexual assault, rape, gender violence or domestic violence. Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to noon.



Cue Carl Douglas

The UD Chinese Culture Club will host an instructional session on Tai Chi and Wing Chun, two varieties of Kong Fu, on October 9 from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Studio B of the RecPlex. #EverybodyWas



The Nintendo Guitar Boy

As part of an exhibition piece in the 2015 GameBoy Classic Build Off, a man built a fully-functioning GameBoy Color emulator within a working electric guitar. #ThisOughtaWakeUpSnorlax

*Cover cutout: Parents partake in human bowling during a parents weekend event Saturday in front of Kennedy Union. Chris Santucci/Multimedia Editor

Ohio resolution impacts UD police, campus

JULIA HALL
Staff Writer

Gun violence and police shootings have flooded recent national news. In response to these issues, Ohio set aside \$24.6 million to support the intensification of training and modernization of equipment for state police forces. UD Police will be affected by this decision through the training opportunities that arise; however, they most likely will not receive any of the financial support.

UD Police lies within the private sector, which means that government funding is limited, despite their alignment with government regulations.

Chief Bruce Burt of UD Police outlined the realistic effects of the budget on UD: "Traditionally, we have not been entitled to any money for this training. Although we participate in it, we pay for it ourselves."

This amplification of police training results from the recent tension and violence between communities and police officers nationwide.

"There is an organization called the Community Police Advisory Board," Burt said. "It was put together by the state. They are working to resolve the controversy around the country concerning police-community relations."

Additional training is the path that Ohio has chosen to take in response to mend these relationships. Although the consequences of these decisions are yet to be determined, many citizens find such changes hold promise.

"I think it is pretty clear there is a problem here," Jamie Longazel, Ph.D., assistant professor of sociology and research fellow in the Human Rights Center said. "I think training is important. I have done some of this training myself. I like to see money put to work with such training."

Mike Brill, SGA president and senior psychology and political science major, reacted positively to Ohio's resolution as well.

"I don't believe it will change the overall gun culture in our society, but I think it will at least help a little," Brill said. "First and foremost, it is important that we protect our citizens and that the use of force is only used when necessary."

Extensive training and policies



UD Police stand guard in the student neighborhood March 2014 during the NCAA tournament. Chris Santucci/ Multimedia Editor.

"The more UD students who become involved in these conversations the better. Universities are historically places where social change gets sparked."
- Jamie Longazel, Ph.D.

were already in place for UD Police prior to the new budget and focus on police training promoted by the state.

"Some people from the media asked me, 'How are you going to be impacted? What are you going to do different now?'" Burt explained. "I said, 'Nothing. We will continue to provide the service that we have been providing that aligns with our policies and the law.'"

With recent events, police officers have developed a stigma associated with their profession.

"I am hoping there will be a little better understanding of the public of how much training and how many policies are already established," Burt said.

Misconceptions and misunderstandings are common in relationships between the public and police, on both ends. Chief Burt said that he hopes the contribution and allocation of funds for police training will improve the

public's understanding, as well as advance the student-police relationships on campus.

"My freshman year, on Saint Patrick's Day, people were throwing bottles at police," Brill said in regard to student-UD police relations. "I think that we need to realize that in these situations, Public Safety is here to be supportive and protective of us."

The training of police officers affects the public-police relationships, but Longazel explained that other factors contribute to the recent ill will.

"First off, nothing is new," Longazel said. "Police brutality has been going on throughout the history of our country. We are only now paying attention to it. The problem of racism within the criminal justice system more generally would be the persecuting issue, where there are vast disparities in the treatment of populations—particularly black males."

For instance, Longazel ex-

plained that black male students at predominantly white institutions are more likely to be stopped by authority figures around campus.

"They are stopped just because they are a black male," Longazel said. "These kinds of things are called micro-aggressions."

Longazel, though, offered a suggestion to improve these relations, at least on UD's campus.

"Universities are historically places where social change gets

sparked," he said. "The more UD students who become involved in these conversations, the better."

If you would like to share your opinion on police training and the public's relationship with the police, email Flyer News' Opinions Editor Steven Goodman at goodmans1@udayton.edu.

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"As always, I make house calls."

Presidential candidates diverge on immigration reform

ROGER HOKE
Staff Writer

As the presidential candidates from both major parties continue to seek support from voters in anticipation of the primaries in February, two of the hot button issues for voters across the U.S. are immigration reform and racial unrest.

"The first thing that all the candidates need to do, Republican or Democrat, is to clearly state that they see immigration and racial tension and unrest as problems," said Daniel Birdsong, Ph.D. and political science professor. "Then they can start a debate on how they are going to go about addressing them, because certainly they are not going to be able to solve the problem of racial tension in the whole United States."

The Democratic candidates believe there should be a pathway to citizenship for illegal immigrants, and many of the Republican candidates differ in their stances on the subject, according to Bloomberg.com.

There were 11.3 million unauthorized immigrants in the U.S. in 2014, according to the Pew Research Center.

Republican candidate Jeb Bush believes there should be a pathway to citizenship, while Sen. Marco Rubio, Gov. Chris Christie and Mike Huckabee are all unclear on their stance. Gov. Scott Walker, Sen. Ted Cruz and Carly Fiorina have both stated they do not feel there should be a pathway to citizenship for illegal immigrants at this point in time, according to Bloomberg.com.

"The Republicans need to address immigration in a way that can help, from a party perspective, expand their base," Birdsong said.

Birdsong believes the current disagreement among Republican candidates on the subject of immigration reform hurts their chances to win over voters from the Latino/a and Asian voter electorate. This is particularly important, as this demographic is growing among U.S. voters.

However, Birdsong noted that if Republican candidates try to create a plan with a pathway for

citizenship for illegal immigrants, they are often labeled as being weak on immigration reform.

"For Republicans, at this point in the primary process, if you are looked at as weak on [immigration reform] it makes it harder for you to win primary voters," Birdsong said.

Despite the fact that the Republican candidates have already started debating, the Sept. 16 debate did not help the GOP meet on a stance for immigration reform.

Although Fiorina and Donald Trump both agreed during the debate that the Democrats don't truly want to fix the problem of illegal immigration in the U.S., Fiorina took issue with Trump's proposal to disallow birthright citizenship in the United States, according to ABC News.

"You can't just wave your hands and say the 14th Amendment is going to go away," Fiorina said.

Top Democratic contenders Hillary Clinton, Sen. Bernie Sanders and Gov. Martin O'Malley agree on the development of legislation for citizenship for cur-

rent illegal immigrants.

"The party of leaders like Hillary Clinton, Bernie Sanders and Joe Biden has made it clear that they are committed to making the United States of America a warm and welcoming place for all people," Zachary Zugelder, senior political science major and president of UD College Democrats, wrote in an email interview. "They realize that immigrants are an important part of our economy and that immigrants have many skills to bring to the table."

"For the Democrats, they have a comprehensive plan on immigration, one that has a pathway to legalization and citizenship tied to it, so there is probably not a lot of differences between those candidates," Birdsong said. "They seem to be more of a cohesive party on [that issue]."

Although the Republican candidates have not developed a cohesive stance on immigration reform, Birdsong explained the candidates' views on the matter do not matter as much now as they will when the general election comes around.

"The difference between the

two parties does not make as much of a difference now as it will in 10 months' time," Birdsong said.

In addition to immigration reform, Birdsong stated that if a Republican candidate wants the nomination, or to win the general election, they will need to talk about the topic of racial tension in a way that proves they want to help fix the problem.

Birdsong believes that Republican candidates will need strong support from the African-American demographic of voters, which has not occurred since the 1960s.

"The Republican candidates don't seem to be sure on how to talk about this subject," Birdsong said.

If you would like to share your opinion on email Opinions Editor Steven Goodman at goodmans1@udayton.edu.

BEN CARSON
"We can give [illegal immigrants who are already in the U.S.] a [six-month] opportunity to register...I would give them an opportunity to become guest workers - not citizens, not voting people, not people who get goodies."

DONALD TRUMP
"The executive order [of the "Dreamers" legislation] gets rescinded...We have to keep the families together, but they have to go."

BERNIE SANDERS
"I see the absolute need to provide legal status and protection to the undocumented people who are in this country now - some 11 million people."

HILARY CLINTON
"I'm not about to let anybody who can make a contribution to our economy and our society get thrown away."

JEB BUSH
"We've got to control the border, we've got to enforce the rule of law, we've got to deal with extended stays on legal visas, we've got to have an e-Verify system that's verifiable, we've got to deal with sanctuary cities, we've got to forward-lean on the border."

Graphic by Art Director Kelsey Mills.
Photos courtesy of Flickr's creative commons.

US ambassador to Vatican praises UD grads for human rights work

CASSIDY COLARIK
Staff Writer

It was a surprise for University of Dayton graduates Rachel Bernardo, Adrienne Lewis and Gabriella Cipriani when Ken Hackett, US ambassador to the Vatican, praised them for their work with the Nobel Peace Prize-nominated Rondine Association.

“We were told the day of that Hackett might mention our work with Rondine, but we weren’t told he would stand up and read things off about UD and ourselves,” Lewis said. “It’s a good feeling to know we’re making progress because human rights is a big deal to UD.”

Rondine, a program that is based in Arezzo, Italy, selects about 30 students a year to travel abroad and learn peace-building skills. Among the international students selected, Bernardo, Lewis and Cipriani were the only Americans chosen to study at Rondine.

“That they all came from the University of Dayton is not surprising,” Hackett said during the announcement of Rondine’s Nobel nomination. “A friend of mine was its longest serving president, Brother Ray Fitz, and he saw clearly the role of young people in fostering peace.”

The American students chosen to participate in the program—all coming from the University of Dayton in Ohio—have already demonstrated great dedication to humanitarian issues, conflict resolution and the promotion of a culture of peace.”

Rondine brings together students from all around the world to acquire conflict resolution skills that they can bring back and apply in their countries.

“[At Rondine] you can be friends with your enemy even though your countries are in conflict,” Lewis said.

Bernardo and Lewis graduated from the University of Dayton in

2014. They then continued their masters’ studies in Rondine for 13 months before returning to UD to continue their studies.

While studying as an undergrad, Bernardo worked in UD’s Office of Multicultural affairs where she arranged educational programs and also served as a mentor to first-year students.

As an undergrad, Lewis studied in Malawi, where she researched women’s empowerment and worked on secondary school development. Lewis also worked with Abolition Ohio, an anti-human trafficking organization in UD’s Human Rights Center.

Cipriani, a 2015 University of Dayton graduate, began her studies at Rondine in July. As an undergrad, Cipriani also worked with Abolition Ohio, where she helped raise human trafficking awareness in schools and designed resources for human trafficking survivors on how to seek and acquire services.

“The premise of [Rondine] is an amazing thing,” Cipriani said. “Living together with all of these people from different areas is what fueled my decision to apply for Rondine.”

“I am always observing and communicating with people around me, and I wanted to see how the different cultures collided and interacted,” Bernardo added.

The first three months of the 13-month long program involves international students’ learning and becoming fluent in the Italian language. The students then take their courses at the University of Florence in Italian. Some of the courses that students study to enhance their peace-building skills include marketing courses, storytelling and conflict classes.

Once they completed these courses, Bernardo and Lewis traveled to schools, where they implemented programs about resolving conflicts within groups.

While studying at Rondine, Ber-

“The [UD graduates at Rondine]...have already demonstrated great dedication to humanitarian issues.”
- Ken Hackett, U.S. ambassador to the Vatican

nardo and Lewis also participated in a show called Spettacolo (“performance” in Italian). This show combined music and dialogue about conflict resolution.

Bernardo and Lewis’ experiences during their time in Italy are experiences that Cipriani will also partake in once she passes the B1 test, which tests for Italian fluency.

While living with other students from all around the world and learning peace conflict skills, Bernardo and Lewis saw firsthand how impactful the premise of the program is. Bernardo and Lewis both shared that the meaningful relationships that they formed while in the program, was the most inspiring part of being abroad.

“It’s great to be at Rondine because you see things not from a television screen, but instead are there living with people who go through it,” Lewis said. “You come to understand from them: That it is very different than sitting in front of the T.V. screen and being able to turn it off when you want.”

“It inspires you to realize that yes, we live in the U.S., we love our country,” Bernardo said. “but it is also important to communicate with other countries and see how they view the world as well.”

See FlyerNews.com/ambassador-to-Vatican-praises-UD-grads-for-human-rights-work for more photos from UD graduates at Rondine. Visit rondine.org/en for more information about the Rondine Association.



Lewis (left) and Bernardo pose in front of the Rondine welcome sign. Photo courtesy of Adrienne Lewis.



The Rondine Association is a nominee for the 2015 Nobel Peace Prize. Graphic courtesy of the Rondine Association.

CLASSIFIEDS

HOUSING

Leo’s Quality Student Rentals, The Original! We currently have an opening for the 2015 2016 school year for 49 Jasper. Home comes fully furnished with premium leather living room set, Italian marble tile bathroom walls, custom oak and copper bar, washer and dryer, air conditioning, privacy fenced in backyard with picnic table, gas grill, hammock, and new custom Adirondack chair.

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dents. 4-6 bedroom duplex house approved for six students. All houses are completely furnished, dishwasher, washer/dryer. Excellent parking. Very reasonable rates. Call Bob 937-938-0919.

Jimmy’s Student Rentals currently has 44 Jasper St. and 58 Fairground Ave. available for the 2015-2016 school year. (5) students, (5) bedrooms. The homes are completely furnished, with washer and dryer, air conditioning, stove, refrigerator, travertine tile in the bathroom and African mahogany flooring. The homes are wired for Wi-Fi, cable and have off street parking. Jimmy’s student rentals are licensed by the City of Dayton and have annual inspections. Jimmy’s Stu-

dent Rentals has been renting in the University Park Neighborhood for over (30) years. Check out our website jimmystudentrentals.com or call

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Figlio Wood Fired Pizza is hiring for Fall 2015! We are in need of bright and energetic people to work as Servers, Hosts, Bussers, Dishers, and Cooks in our Town and Country Location, minutes away from Campus in Kettering. We offer a flexible schedule, part-time employment and an upbeat, fun atmosphere to work!

No experience necessary! Apply in person at 424 E. Stroop Road in Town and Country Shopping Center.

Personal Assistant needed to organize and help. Basic computer skills needed good with organization. Willing to pay \$250 per week interested person should contact: loffber887@gmail.com

PORCH PROFILE

The Men of 437 Kiefaber

JANINE COSTELLO
Porch Correspondent

FN: How did you all meet?
Neal Bucher: OK, well, Eli, Craig, Dan and I met on our floor freshman year. Tommy, how did you meet us?

Tommy Eyre: I transferred here and I met Craig through Sig Ep. Craig Timms: So the story goes that we were hanging out with mutual friends...

TE: I said I was going to Hawaii and we became friends because... nevermind, just say we met through Sig Ep. Ask us how we met Seth!

FN: How did you meet Seth?
TE: Well, Dan is our other roommate but he’s co-oping right now, so we got an email saying another student was being placed in our house. We were not excited about it.

CT: Biggest panic attack.
TE: Dan is our friend slash roommate who we make fun of all the time.

Elijah Kuska: All we do is joke about Dan.
TE: By the first day, no... the first few minutes, we knew we would like Seth.

EK: Yeah, he’s better than Dan.
TE: We decided before he came his nickname was going to be “Rando” but it was too mean to call him a random, so now we call him “Rambo” instead.

FN: If you had to give everyone in your house a superlative, what would it be?
TE: Craig would be Most Likely to act like a White Girl.
CT: No!

TE: OK, Craig would be Most Basic.
NB: Elijah would be Most Likely to be Arrested for Public Nudity and Reed would be Most Likely to Lose his Left Hand.

CT: Tommy would be...
EK: Tommy is Most Likely to be Caught Looking in the Mirror with his Mouth Open or Most Likely to Walk up to a Cute Girl and Say Nothing, Just Leaving his Mouth Open.
TE: It’s like “Zoolander!”

CT: By the way, “Tommy-ering” is a verb we made up because of how often Tommy fails at talking to a girl. “Tommy-ering” is the act of Tommy walking up to a cute girl and not saying anything. He’ll mumble his way through a conversation or say nothing at all.
NB: If one of our friends is failing at talking to a girl, we say he is “Tommy-ering.”

CT: OK, we need one for Reed.



Reed Kaiser, Seth Harmon, Neal Bucher, Elijah Kuska, Dan Todd, Craig Timms and Tommy Eyre have been known to mistake each other for their girlfriends. Ray Abdallah/Staff Photographer.

Reed is Most Likely to Need a Babysitter at 30. What does Neal do?
Reed Kaiser: Neal is Most Likely to Order Jimmy Johns While Reading the Credit Card Upside Down and then Most Likely to Order Jimmy Johns and Pass Out Before it Comes. He always does that.

CT: Seth is Most Likely to Choose a Sidewalk Slammer Over any Other Drink.
NB: Dan is Most Likely to Sleep for a Week.
EK: Also, Dan is Most Likely to Sleep on the Bathroom Floor.

CT: Wait! My mom just called me from the liquor store and said she couldn’t find my cucumber vodka.
NB: Craig is also Most Likely to be Drinking Cucumber Vodka.

FN: If you guys were to be visiting for your 10-year reunion, what would you all be up to?
NB: Craig would be some modern electrical engineer from California.

CT: Can I live on a boat?
EK: Tommy would be a retired Abercrombie model...
CT: Who is still hitting on college girls. Reed would be... well, he’ll be doing whatever Kendall is doing.

FN: Who is Kendall?
CT: She’s his girlfriend and in 10

years, he will be wherever she is.
RK: There are three of us here with girlfriends! Why am I the only one who gets picked on?
CT: Neal will still be in med school.

NB: Ten years from now? Let’s hope not.
CT: Wait, what kind of doctor would Neal be? Honestly, he would probably be a pediatrician who hates kids.

RK: Tommy will be playing World of Warcraft or teaching a hip-hop dance class.
NB: What would Dan be doing?
RK: He’d be rich, single and eating Spaghetti-Os.

CT: He would have a dating profile that is all lies.
NB: What is Seth going to be doing?
RK: Seth will be watching the Indy 500 doing sidewalk slammers by himself.

FN: Care to share your most embarrassing moment at UD?
TE: Reed and Dan in my bed...
RK: I woke up in Tommy’s bed for my 21st birthday spooning Dan... I thought he was my girlfriend.

TE: So what happened was Dan was sleeping in Tommy’s bed and for some reason Reed thought that Dan was his girlfriend. So he got in bed with Dan. The weird

part is Dan knew it was Reed the whole time and didn’t think anything of it...
RK: I put my arm around the mid torso and I was like “since when does she have a belly? Ah, Dan!”
TE: What about Reed chasing Craig around with a plunger last week?

CT: All of Elijah’s stories have to do with theft so we unfortunately can’t share any of them.

EK: OK, it’s not theft... it’s petty theft!

FN: Is there any advice you want to give to first-year students?
TE: Don’t be a freshman...
EK: Free alcohol at 437!
NB: Choose friends that you can...

EK: Neal, that is getting way too serious!
CT: You didn’t come here to play school. I was hoping to send this to my mom, but I don’t think I can do that anymore.

NB: Remember anything you do can end up on your porch profile...
TE: Make a good sheet sign. No but hashtag real talk – get involved on campus.
CT: No, but seriously we get good grades and we have a lot of fun, but school is important.

TE: Hey, it’s cool to be smart.
CT: You can still have fun and get good grades!

FN: If you could add anything to improve UD, what would it be?
RK: Hammocks!
NB: Hammocks should be allowed. We only say this because we got in trouble when we hung our hammock. They said the hammock we hung “ruined the integrity” of the porch and the tree.

RK: I’ve seen about 10 other hammocks on other houses!

FN: If your house were to come with a warning label, what would it say?
NB: “Savage.”
TE: Aren’t we the savage house?
EK: “Savages with cucumber vodka.”

NB: “Warning: You may have to drink last night’s jungle juice.”
NB: “Warning: You may have to keep your shoes on.”

FN: Is there anything else you guys would like to share about yourselves?
CT: For the record, if Dan was here to defend himself, this interview would have gone the exact same way.

Exhibit asks viewers to question desires, THIRSTs

SCOTT PETERSON
Staff Writer

What do we desire as college students? What do we thirst for? Superficial ideas may cross our mind first – more money, new clothes, the most up-to-date technology – but under these initial thoughts, what do we, innately desire? This is the question underlying ArtStreet's newest installation, THIRST.

THIRST is a multidimensional experience and the first in a series of art exhibit at ArtStreet's White Box Gallery for its 2015-16 season. This year's series wishes to confront the question of what are human desires in spirituality, energy, freedoms and change. More specifically, THIRST wants to ask its audience the question, "What is it we desire?" This includes the desires we believe are in our core and what we consider to be temporary desires.

The work in the gallery at ArtStreet has always strived to provoke thought through unique exhibits. Stressing that creativity and different perspectives or outlooks can create discussions within the University of Dayton bubble and even the larger Dayton community.

For this undertaking, the Director of ArtStreet Brian LaDuca reached out for help from Andrew Hendrixson. Hendrixson is an assistant professor of art and design at Mount Vernon Nazarene University. It is there that he teaches classes such as introductory two-dimensional design, advanced painting and an upper-division sculpture course.

"What are the desires that are secret or embarrassing or sit just below the level of our ability to articulate, though we may feel them strongly?" Andrew Hendrixson said regarding the overarching theme of the exhibit.

Hendrixson's work at the Springfield Museum of Art and the Clark County Detention Center intrigued LaDuca, and led to collaboration on this exhibit. "The creative process involved thinking and the editing of that thinking and conversation and more thinking and more editing and then action. I very much believe in the power of editing, simplifying and cutting what is unnecessary and extraneous," Hendrixson said.

"What are the desires that are so secret or embarrassing or sit just below the level of our ability to articulate, though we may feel them strongly?"
- Andrew Hendrixson, Art Professor

The final product consists of many parts, the most notable being the structure that resembles a room made completely of Red Solo Cups. Visitors are able to walk through this room, where speakers play sound clips and one lone light bulb is lit. A wall of mirrors waits at the exit of the room.

The structure is surrounded by

sand and puddles of water, which represent the over-consumption of personal desires. As time goes on, more cups are taken off of the structure and placed on the ground. This makes the experience different every time someone enters the gallery.

Two projectors play a loop of video clips that consist of everything from "The Avengers"

movie trailer to sports clips. The clips provide a representation of the media that so often distracts our lives.

The gallery also includes an interactive wall, on which guests can write what they really desire. The content written on the wall creates an eye opening revelation that shows some people wanting monetary and temporary wishes,

while others have deep long-lasting desires.

"Some folks were self-conscious about my question to them, 'What do you want?' and then deflected the question with funny or evasive answers. Yet, even then, many were self-conscious about that," Hendrixson said.

An exhibit like THIRST creates discussion that stems from the question posed prior to the creation of the exhibit. Every audience member can interpret it differently, and each interpretation is correct. The exhibit causes audiences to challenge perspectives and examine the desires so deeply embedded within us, that we can fail to recognize them.

"It is my hope that viewers will find the installation to be thought-provoking and question-asking. I do not think art is passive and merely decorative," Hendrixson said. "If it is, it is probably bad art. I believe that art needs to work, it needs to do and it is my hope that this project compels viewers to ask themselves some big and maybe private questions."

THIRST is the first in a series of installations that delve into the origins of want. CONSUMPTION, FEAR, UPHEAVAL and REFLECTION will strive to evoke similar dialogue among their audiences.

The THIRST exhibit will be displayed in the White Box Gallery on ArtStreet until Oct. 1.

Don't Miss:

Expose Your Thirst
Wednesday, Sept. 23, 7-8:30 p.m. in the ArtStreet Creator Space.
Sierra Leone of Oral Funk Poetry and students from To Write Love On Her Arms for a creative experience using Blackout Poetry to express the deeper desires that make us thirst beyond instant gratification. The event is free and open to the public. No pre-registration is necessary. For more information, please visit udayton.edu/artstreet.



A structure made entirely of red Solo Cups is the main attraction in the THIRST exhibit. Photo by Mike Puckett.

New app for students spreads Green Dot mission

MARY KATE DORR, GRACE GORMAN
A&E Editor, Staff Writer

We've all heard the stories. As young adults on a college campus, we've been told time and time again the precautions needed to ensure our safety and the dangerous situations that could occur otherwise. Use the buddy system, pour your own drink and be aware of your surroundings. "Yeah, yeah," we say, but suddenly it's Friday night and you're surrounded by people you trust in a place you know, and safety doesn't seem like an issue. You're tired and ready to walk home, but don't want to ask your friends to leave. It's no big deal, right?

A new app available on iTunes knows situations like these occur. "Companion: Never Walk Alone" is an app in which you can invite friends, family and even campus police to virtually track your journey from point A to point B. After installing the app, you merely enter the destination and select contacts to accompany you as your "companion." Your companions, who don't even need to install the app to view your journey, then receive a live map to follow your whereabouts.

But what are your companions going to do if something happens to you? Using location services, the app alerts your companions if you begin running, have headphones ripped from your ears, don't make it to your destination on time or drop your phone. If you don't reply when asked if you are okay within fifteen seconds, your companions are alerted and your phone turns on an alarm. The app also has the ability to contact "9-1-1" with a simple tap and has an "I Feel Nervous" button that

anonymously alerts campus police about areas students consider dangerous.

Safety is an issue being addressed on college campuses nationwide, and that is not only exemplified through this app but also through UD's Green Dot campaign. The Green Dot mission, as stated on UD's Green Dot webpage, is to end violence "one green dot at a time."

What defines a Green Dot? A green dot is any choice, behavior, word or attitude that promotes safety for everyone and communicates utter intolerance for power based personal violence in our UD community. A Green Dot is anything you do to make our community a safer one. Green dots are our companions, and by ensuring the safety of other students, we become theirs.

Around campus you will see emergency blue light poles. These are stations where you can go, press a button, and contact public safety immediately. However, with the Companion app, in any instance of violence your friends and the police will be notified right away. If you are unable to reach an emergency blue light, the app is a quick and easy-to-use alternative.

At UD, we value the idea of a community and can become a stronger one by encouraging the Green Dot lifestyle and always having our friends' well-being and safety as a priority. Community is more than sharing class notes and inviting someone on to your porch. It's being a companion, keeping an eye out for all friends and Flyers, and reminding students that they are never alone.

BlueLight app aims to improve campus safety

BENNETT FRIEL
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This article was featured on flyernews.com last week and paired here to compare safety app options.

One in five women will suffer attempted sexual assault during their four years in college. But what if there was a way to contact authorities with vital information in emergency situations faster, or to set routes via GPS so your friends can see your position in real time? This is now a reality with the app BlueLight, now available at the University of Dayton.

BlueLight's mission statement is simple: "By providing our users with tools for everyday safety and emergency readiness, we empower them to fully explore their world."

BlueLight was founded and is owned by Preet Anand. He developed the idea after learning about the frequency of sexual assault on college campuses during his first-year orientation in college. Immediately, he thought of his female friends, mother, sister and girlfriend and knew he had to do something about this issue.

One major feature of BlueLight is called "On My Way." This eliminates the "home safe" text. You select a person or multiple people from your contacts who you want to share your location with, enter a destination and start your trip.

Your selected contacts will receive a SMS

with a link to a map of your location in real time. When you are close to your destination and again when you have arrived, BlueLight will notify your selected contacts of your safe arrival.

BlueLight also has a "Request Help" section. When you request help from BlueLight, the app automatically contacts the appropriate responder. At UD, for instance, the app would contact Campus Safety. At a ski resort: Ski Patrol. Elsewhere: 911.

When responders receive a mobile call, they cannot track your location, leaving it up to you to tell them everything they need to know—while you are in a threatening and/or dangerous situation. With BlueLight, your exact location will automatically be included to save precious time.

Today, over 250 college campuses across the U.S. have implemented BlueLight.

After a 30-day free trial, a subscription to BlueLight costs \$19.99 per year or \$9.99 for students with an "edu" email address.



Logo courtesy of the BlueLight app site.

Plan a healthier, happier trip to the RecPlex

GRACE BRUENING
Health Columnist

Why was it so much easier to stay fit in high school? We didn't do anything differently, right? But if you think about it, in high school we ate breakfast before school, lunch during school, went straight to extracurricular activities and ate a home-cooked meal by mom or dad along with a sweet treat before bed.

You were held accountable to show up to your scheduled soccer, volleyball or track practices where you would burn hundreds of calories per day. When you get to college and suddenly the gym is so far away and classes are tiring you out, the pounds just seem to sneak up on you.

If you don't have the motivation to go to the gym every day, you are not alone. Do you know how many days I wake up thinking how much easier it

would be to skip the gym and do just about anything else? But when I think about the feeling I have when I'm finished with a workout or remember I am that much closer to attaining my goals, it gets me out of bed and moving.

So you've gotten that far. You put on your tennis shoes and you walk into the gym. Now what? When I began my fitness journey, I finally had the motivation to hit the gym everyday, but I had no idea what I was doing. Maybe a half hour of running, some ab workouts and maybe throw in a few arm workouts here and there. Other than that, I had no variety. I was what some would call a "cardio bunny." I found myself very tired with very consistent results, but I didn't want consistent results. I wanted to see myself get better and stronger.

After following many fitness social media accounts and getting inspired by the strong women portrayed, I de-

ecided to venture over to the weights. I researched different weight circuits and routines to do on the treadmill and finally saw my muscles growing in ways I never thought they would. I wasn't "bulking up," but I was burning fat more easily and finding myself with more energy throughout the day. Trust me when I say that when you go to the gym, you need a plan. I put together a list of ideas to keep in mind while hitting the gym whether you are still in college, or out in the real world.

1. Make a plan - Don't just show up to the gym and expect different machines to jump out at you telling you to use them. There are great fitness plans out there that fit your fitness needs; Google does wonders.

2. Make it a part of your daily routine - Just like class, work or a meeting, you are expected to show up on time, and give your best performance. Treat your workout as a daily routine

that you pencil into your schedule and fit your plans around it. I've missed many happy hours to hit the gym and I don't ever regret a second of it.

3. Don't be scared of the weights - I'm not a fan of the ratio of guys to girls in the weight room. Ladies, let's change this. I completely understand that girls are intimidated by the weight room, but tell me how many times you've seen a girl pumping iron and thought "wow, you go girlfriend." Don't be afraid of looking out of place; everyone will give you props and if someone is judging you, they're the insecure ones.

4. Grab a partner...or don't - It's whatever works for you. Personally, I like doing my own workout and not worrying about the speed of someone else's compared to mine. However, some people like that workout buddy to motivate them. Whether you have a partner or not, don't compare yourself to them. Everyone's bodies are

different and work at different paces.

5. Take advantage of the free fitness classes - These are great for when your motivation is at an all-time low. Sometimes it takes someone screaming at me to break a sweat and I am completely OK with that.

6. Listen to your body - I have always had a hard time with this one. I've always been one to push my limits and I've ended up on bed rest for months because of it. If you need to take a day or even a week off, do it. It'll be worth it for better workouts in the future.

With these tips, you'll be sure to be ahead of the game at the RecPlex. Don't stress too much about working out every single day of your college career. If you miss a day or even a week due to your hectic schedule or social life, it's OK! We are all human and deserve to love our bodies.

forum

fneditorial THE FLYER NEWS AGENDA (BUT YOU DIDN'T HEAR IT FROM US)

Every Friday, the FN staff meets along with whomever else on campus wants to participate. We discuss and seek out issues and ideas we think will leave our audience informed, understanding or challenged. We do a lot of asking. About sports players, the issues popping up on Facebook and The New York Times and Reddit, the Beagle named Bagel porch-hopping across the student neighborhood. This past Friday, alum and sports journalist Steve Bulpett, on his 31st year covering the Celtics for the Boston Herald, did the asking.

He asked us about our agenda, then told us our agenda, while we avoided admitting to any agenda (news outlets aren't supposed to have agendas). But he explained, "You do have an agenda: the students who read you."

When he asked us what we need to improve upon, we realized we do have that agenda. We need more direct ties from the world at large to the UD bubble. When the world shares the same stories in different ways again and again, we need more original reporting in the bubble. We need to "walk out [of the UD bubble] and occasionally poke it," as Bulpett advised.

Though, he also advised critically, not just controversially, pointing the finger. Whether a story is in the opinions section or news, it must be grounded on reporting, on questioning "truths."

That is our agenda, our mission, every time we meet or sit down to create the paper. We aim to have a tacit question or challenge concluding every article that's in your hands. We want to know what you know, and what you want to know. You may hate it. You may love it. But we recommend heeding Bulpett's golden piece of advice: "If you're gonna b---h about something, hit the target cleanly, or if you miss, the target will come beat you."

If you want to submit an op-ed or write a column for Flyer News, email FlyerNewsEditor@gmail.com or Opinions Editor Steven Goodman at goodmans1@udayton.edu.

"Fight for your opinions, but do not believe that they contain the whole truth, or the only truth."

—Charles A. Dana, 1819 - 1897

Columnist responds to criticisms



KWYNN TOWNSEND-RILEY
Columnist, Senior

The complaints, explanations and rebuttals I have received from alumni and students at the University of Dayton is a classic example of white privilege and the cultural appropriation that is executed from that privilege.

No living white person is at all responsible for slavery. But ALL living whites reap the benefits, just like all living blacks wear its scars. Most of you feel as if you have the privilege to take a dehumanizing, shameful word such as "ghetto" and transform it into a word that is accepting and inclusive.

Ghetto is a ghetto. It does not matter what alumni class made it up when. It does not matter what

the houses were. It matters what it is now. Stop saying you live in a "trap house," a "crack house" or "the hood." It is not cute. Because if you did, you would be in jail, dead or a combination of the two.

I do apologize for not speaking up sooner. I should have wrote this article a long time ago, but before I leave I gotta let y'all know: This whole "ghetto," "Trap Queen," "Nae Nae" thing has to stop. This cultural appropriation has to stop.

Cultural appropriation is Miley Cyrus, Kylie Jenner's braids, Hayes Grier's "T-Rex" dance and [hair style blog] Mane Addicts "mini buns" or Taylor Swift's "Shake it Off," where you only saw black women shaking their butts. And need I mention Iggy Azalea, the worst rapper to ever exist, second only to Timmy from "Fairly Odd Parents," another prime cultural appropriation.

I could give you so many other examples, but there just is not enough space in this article.

Cultural appropriation is a sociological concept that views the adoption or use of elements of one culture by members of a dif-

ferent culture as a largely negative phenomenon.

If you are doubting that either of these two exist (white privilege and cultural appropriation) on or off this campus, consider this:

1. Why did an elementary school student by the name of Ahmed Mohamed get arrested for his homemade clock at his school?

2. Name/Count how many students of color you have in your class. Is your professor even a person of color?

3. Donald Trump. Bristol Palin. Fox News.

That's all I have to say. So, to all of those who may have something to say to me, WHAT'S GOOD?

Writer: Attacks on conservatives uncalled for, unnecessary

BRANDON SOBERA
Senior, Political Science

I refuse to let my opinion be silenced. I refuse to stand idly by as people label my fellow conservatives and I as callous, uncaring and/or bigots/racists. These blatant ad hominem attacks serve no purpose other than to color and sway public opinion against the opposing side.

There seems to be this emerging culture that squashes dissenting opinions on any public manner. Individuals with opposing points of view are quickly given some hateful title to shut them down in a small-minded attempt to quiet their dissent.

There are a few recent examples of that, none of which is better than the gay marriage ruling. Perhaps I am in the minority of conservatives in regard to this decision, but I along with Pope Francis, believe "who am I to judge?" My own opinions and stature in this world do not give me the right to make that decision on anyone's behalf. Similarly, I do not think it is the government's place to dictate what two consenting adults may or may not do. What a large swath of conservatives and I do have a problem with is the way the law was put into place.

The Supreme Court is a body of nine individuals, who are unelected, which cannot be replaced unless they resign, are subject to no oversight (other than the long arduous process of impeachment) and have no enumerated power to enact law. The only power the Supreme Court has in regards to law is that of review, and even that was only determined in 1803. Judicial review is nowhere in the Constitution.

The Supreme Court fundamentally changed the social structure of the United States by allowing gay marriage. Regardless of whether this is right, wrong, or in-between, it is a real criticism of the authoritative action implemented by the SCOTUS. A large number of Republicans and conservatives (they are not the same thing) feel that the ruling was the wrong way to implement this new status quo. They felt, with more than ample reason, that it should have been A) a state issue and B) a legislative process. Not a dictation from nine unelected judges in Washington D.C.

I have heard this argument and to some extent agree with it, simply in that I despise overreach of government in any capacity—even if it is for a perceived common good. However, a large percentage of supporters of the ruling are quick to label those

who hold this belief as "religious bigots who have hate in their heart." They tend to ignore the fact that what the Supreme Court did was directly a political move on a political issue, against their vow. They are meant to be independent of partisan politics and simply rule on the law instead of writing new ones. The Supreme Court, instead, cherry-picked this case to make a statement and ensure a legacy that the members wished to create for themselves.

Moreover, proponents of the decision label opponent individuals because it is easier to dismiss their opinion if you believe it to come from a place of hate; even if it does not. Are you going to believe me, someone who supports marriage equality, or this guy, who hates gays and is a religious zealot? That makes the argument pretty one-sided.

Judicial overreach is a fair criticism to have of the judicial system of government in this country. However, it does not fit with the narrative that the left continues to try to build of the right for the undecided American people. It is a lot easier for people to vote Democrat if by voting Republican, you are voting for "racists who hate gay people and want them to be sterilized."

It's absurd to believe that critics of the right sincerely believe

that we, as educated individuals, are incapable of separating this decision from the process by which it was implemented and the people it impacts.

What people mistake from me is that I use my intellect and make rational decisions and formulate my opinions based off those decisions and my upbringing. I will not buy into the idea that an individual's opinion is one of hate, particularly when they can present a well-articulated reason as to why they came to their conclusions. Of course I am not blind to the idea that there are hateful people on the right. Of course there are. But to be so reductionist as to list all opponents in that regard is ludicrous. It's a cheap trick to push an agenda and sling dirt at the same time. It's a lot easier to appear to have the high ground when our only response is "I am not hateful."

Denying any sort of accusation often makes a person look guilty. This trend in the U.S. in regards to political correctness is one of the most frustrating things currently facing our country.

At UC Irvine, the student union voted to ban the American flag on campus grounds (before the faculty overturned that vote) because it makes other students feel uncomfortable, because it has a history of imperialist actions.

In 2010, students were sent home for wearing American flag apparel on Cinco de Mayo because it could have been seen as incendiary against Mexican students. Excuse me? Why is this even celebrated in America?

O'Malley apologizing for saying "Black lives matter, white lives matter, all lives matter" If I read that correctly, O'Malley apologized for saying that everyone's life matters. Oh.

So what is my recourse? I refuse to let anyone dictate how I speak in regards to my beliefs. I will continue to stand for what I hold to be true, and I will not let false claims slow me down or affect me. I happily will debate, but you must be willing to leave your baseless attacks at the door.

If you want to submit an op-ed or write a column for Flyer News, email FlyerNewsEditor@gmail.com or Opinions Editor Steven Goodman at goodmans1@udayton.edu.

WORD ON THE STREET

For more (and video of all) responses, visit flyernews.com/word-on-the-street.



"The one that said, 'Where would we be without our parents?...probably Xavier.'"

MARY CRAIGHEAD
Sophomore
Marketing



"No mom, you can't zoom in on Instagram," because my mom always tries to do that."

ABBY OWENS
First Year
Undecided



"The sheet sign that said, 'Welcome future roomies.'"

ANNA JELINEK
Senior
Psychology and Sociology



"I just want my dad to think I'm cool."

LIBBY HILDEBRANDT
Junior
Communication and Political Science



"Welcome 'pay-rents.'"

MEGAN WOOLF
Senior
English and Education

What was your favorite sheet sign over parents weekend?

UD unveils new plan to expand student housing

ANDREW KOERNER
Alumnus

With another academic year comes another addition to the University of Dayton student body. It is estimated that there are now over 8,300 full-time undergraduates enrolled, significantly more than last year's all-time record of 7,918. University officials do not foresee a drop off in enrollment and are wasting no time thinking about where future students will stay.

Over the weekend, President Dan Curran announced a new addition to the current \$17 million initiative to expand student housing.

"We are very pleased with the progress being made in the south student neighborhood," Curran said. "Building homes in this day and age seems to take no time at all and seeing this accelerated work has inspired us to think to the future of our student neighborhoods. Our next step will be to demolish the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception and construct additional homes on College Park."

The announcement comes weeks after the completion and rededication of the University of Dayton's iconic centerpiece.

"President Dan Curran announced a new addition to the current... initiative to expand student housing."

"It had a good run," Curran said when asked why they wouldn't consider another, older building. "All good things must come to an end, and the renovated chapel has given us many memories over the past 30 or so days. We considered burning down St. Joe's Hall again, but there were concerns over sparks reaching the new turf on Baujan Field."

The chapel demolition will begin with an exclusive, invitation-only event Sunday, Sept. 27. Video of the demolition and photos will be available the next day on the chapel demolition website.

President Curran went on to mention plans beyond the immediate future for housing expansion, including converting Roesch

library into a high-rise apartment complex and relocating Miami Valley Hospital to Montgomery County Fairgrounds in order to create a more cohesive north student neighborhood encompassing all of the Brown Street food district. Discussions for an affordable, 4-year housing plan for students where they would collectively reside in a 250-foot diameter pit have also begun. Details of this plan aren't expected to be completed until 2034, however, due to its complexity.

Editor's Note: This article is satirical. The buildings mentioned here will maintain their current positions, for now.

fnstaff 2015-2016

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Columnist: Stereotypes harm others, breed ignorance

TEMIRA LEWIS
Columnist, Senior

and remarkable work was confiscated to be further looked at by law enforcement officials.

In a time where we are constantly being told about the importance of STEM education, I find it rather troubling that a child would be persecuted by so many for displaying his interest in science and technology in such an innovative way. As a pre-medicine major, one of my first experiences at UD was attending the Minority STEM Summer Bridge Program, where we were encouraged to use our imagination to create a prosthetic leg out of recycled materials. We were all thrilled by the success of many of the groups' attempts. Yet, for this Texas teenager, rather than being inspired by his skill and creativity, many people were threatened and suspicious.

I think it would be remiss not to acknowledge how internalized stereotypes surrounding his race and religion may have affected how the school handled the situation. Had the English teacher who said it looked like a bomb or the school officials who felt the need to alert law enforcement had a conversation with Ahmed

"I don't think it is ever a bad idea to stop and reflect on why we think what we think."

and his engineering teacher, who originally applauded his invention, perhaps this situation could have been avoided. Instead, this child was humiliated and treated like a menacing criminal. Even when questioning Ahmed, law enforcement officials were continually discontent with his answer of it being just a clock, denying the minor from seeing his parents until he could answer their "specific questions," and going as far as to make multiple comments about his last name, as reported by The Washington Post.

While the school officials continue to justify their course of action, claiming it is procedure to immediately report suspicious objects, there is something to be said about why any of this would immediately be considered as suspicious. It is clear to many that how this situation was han-

dled could be seen as a manifestation of the anti-Muslim bigotry that has become so pervasive in our country. The Washington Post reports that in the years since 9/11, "annual hate crimes against Muslims have consistently hovered in the 100-150 range, roughly five times higher than the pre-9/11 rate." And while I surely would not go as far as to say this occurrence is a hate crime, it does reflect how the sensationalized and irresponsible language encountered so frequently in the media has direct effects on human beings outside of politics, how it can influence one to pass judgments brought on by internalized stereotypes that aren't based in reality. Language does not exist in a vacuum. The Islamophobic rhetoric our media frequently uses, too often by people who know very little about the

religion, promotes an anti-Muslim narrative that rests upon the false idea that Islam is inherently violent. This affects millions of people here and internationally, and, unfortunately, sometimes it takes stories like Ahmed's to truly examine why one would hold certain perceptions. I don't think it is ever a bad idea to stop and reflect on why we think what we think. Thankfully, Ahmed Mohamed received an outpouring of support, especially through social media, and has decided not to let what happened deter him from furthering his scientific endeavors. He is instead using his platform to help prevent this from happening to other children. Bright and curious minds like his should be nurtured, not stifled as a result of ignorance.

Side doors, dancing, silver cans: A writer's journey into party-culture

STEVE MILLER
Staff Writer

made out the small side street next to the indicated house.

As we approached, small gaggles of students passed back and forth through a side door, releasing bursts of music, laughter and voices with each opening.

"How do we get in?" I asked, since there appeared to be no protocol for entering such a colorfully occupied establishment.

"You just go up to the door and walk in," Juicy J replied in half-snide annoyance at my asking such an apparently unintelligent question.

"Easy enough," I prematurely declared as we arrived at the location. Our strategy was to allow Juicy to enter the dwelling first, followed by me and Theo in order to ensure the safety of the gathering. J, of course, had the most experience of all of us and was therefore most equipped to judge and escape a potentially-messy situation.

He opened the door to the unexpectedly close back of a partygoer. There was no available standing room inside the threshold. "Do you just push yourself in?" I sputtered, knowing

such an activity is much too barbaric for the fine residents of this prestigious institution

Again, I had spoken prematurely. No sooner was I barely in the door, smushed between J and Theo, when I felt a forceful shove from behind and found myself falling forward, only to be held up by the large and dense presence of people in the center of what I could only presume to be the living room on a normal day.

But this was no normal day. I had come equipped with a bottle of water, which could be conceived by others as a different clear beverage, in order to ensure I stayed hydrated and free from the pressure of consuming alternative drinks. However, I soon realized my plan was made moot by the sheer amount of flesh in the room, which covered the contents of people's hands.

I remained close beside Theo. Like gazelles in the African wilderness, we are vulnerable when solitary. I also noticed that he and I were easily the tallest two in the room, which made us feel all the more exposed. Music blared from an indiscernible location as I attempt-

ed to bob in rhythm, disguising my discomfort by flawlessly matching my body movements to the vibe of the venue.

More people pushed through the door to make this miniscule space feel even smaller. People pushed by me and (inadvertently?) made pelvic contact.

I looked to the far corner of the room to see a young man with light smoke rising from above his visage. I peered down to see an old-fashioned pipe clenched between his hand and lips. I connected with his class and gazed in awe at his enjoyment.

At that point, it became apparent that he was not the only smoker in the room. I turned around to see a few young men next to the kitchen door, also smoking. It was soon difficult to breathe.

Then, I turned to see J and M coming from the side room with silver cans of adult beverages. Incredible. I had lost sight of them for less than 30 seconds, and they had attained the highest honor one could be bestowed in social central. Theo and I were clearly the inferior class.

Hours seemed like minutes and minutes like seconds (or maybe

it was the other way around) as the evening wore on. Theo and I decided it might be time explore the remainder of Dayton's finest.

Wandering around the neighboring blocks, nothing quite struck our fancy the way the original house on Kiefaber did, so Theo, Juicy and I decided it was in our best interest to pack it in for the night, having experienced the famous thrill of the campus.

We returned to our dorm room haven and commenced a session of "Grand Theft Auto," sitting back, changed men.

Editor's Note: This article is satirical. Names have been changed to avoid tarnishing the reputation of those involved.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Flyers soccer teams prepare for Atlantic 10 action

JONNY JESSUP
Staff Writer

Men's Soccer

The Dayton Flyers men's soccer team has had an up-and-down last few weeks as Atlantic 10 play draws nearer.

The squad is currently 4-3-1 on the season after recording their first draw of the season Sunday, 1-1, against Mid-American Conference opponent Western Michigan, a relatively balanced record that has produced flashes of brilliance along with some occasional setbacks.

The Flyers had alternated wins and losses in their last five games prior to the WMU game, going 3-2 in a stretch that began with a 4-1 win over Cleveland State Sept. 2.

"We've played well in all of our games," head coach Dennis Currier said about his team's performance so far this season. "We've taken the game and put our opponent on their back foot, outshooting them almost every game. We're in a good rhythm."

On the flipside, Currier sees

room for improvement, and the 11th-year coach knows how costly mistakes can be.

"We're going to have off moments, and in those moments, we've paid the price," Currier said. "Like in the Oakland game [a 2-0 home loss Sept. 12], they played better in the last 45 minutes, and we leaked in 2 goals. We need to remain focused during the low times of the game."

True enough, the Flyers have outshot their opponents in the six straight games following their season opener. Having said that, they have also committed more fouls compared to their opponent in four of their seven games.

It's been the upperclassmen leading by example so far this season, and it's showing in the points department. The team's top-five scorers are all either graduate students, seniors or juniors.

Graduate student midfielder Amass Amankona has netted four goals so far this season, along with two assists for a team-high 10 points on the season. Goals count for two points statistically in

college soccer, while assists count for one.

Senior forward Maik Schoonderwoerd is second on the team with seven points and has tallied three assists while knocking in two goals.

The Flyers have nine seniors, counting Amankona, which helps solidify a very deep and talented team. This strong leadership will be necessary as the Flyers face two tough upcoming matchups before beginning conference play.

Dayton will return home tonight to take on the Bowling Green Falcons, the Flyers' second consecutive MAC opponent, at Baujan Field at 7. After this, the Flyers travel to Columbus to take on the Buckeyes of Ohio State on Friday before starting the Atlantic-10 stretch of their season.

Dayton will play eight conference games, four at home and four on the road, and will look to qualify for the Atlantic 10 Championships, hosted this season by George Mason in Fairfax, Virginia.

The top eight teams in conference play qualify for the tournament.

Women's Soccer

Last season, the women's soccer team reached the first round of the NCAA tournament, losing 4-0 to Virginia Tech. The Flyers hope to relive the ride of last season, but are off to a slow start with a 1-7 record.

However, last year, despite a berth to the NCAA tournament, Dayton's first eight games of the season showed a 2-5-1 record. This only proves that if the team can turn itself around, there's no limit to where they can go this season.

Coming out of the gate this season, the Flyers found themselves 0-5, coming out on the losing end of a few close games, including a 2-1 home loss to Ohio State and a 1-0 home loss to Wright State. Eventually, they produced a 5-2 win over the Rice Owls and were looking to capitalize on their newly found momentum as they made a trip out to California last weekend for a pair of games.

The Flyers lost to Cal Poly, 4-1, Friday night and followed that up

with a 2-1 win over UC-Santa Barbara Sunday. Redshirt sophomore midfielder Libby Leedom and senior forward Ashley Campbell scored for the Flyers as they returned home from California with a 1-1 split after losing to Cal Poly on Friday, 4-1.

The team boasts talent at all grades, however it is Campbell who is leading the way with three goals and three assists. Senior midfielder Nicole Waters leads the team with four assists. Junior forward/midfielder Meghan Blank also has produced two goals, along with sophomore midfielder/forward Sidney LeRoy.

The Flyers are also getting contributions on defense from a couple of freshmen. Goalkeeper Kaelyn Johns and defender Nadia Pestell have both started every game of the season so far in their first year on campus.

The Flyers will get the rest of September off and will resume play when they begin their conference slate on Oct. 1 on the road against Saint Louis.

UDSPORTSSTANDINGS

as of 9/20/2015 at 7 PM

FOOTBALL				WOMEN'S SOCCER			MEN'S SOCCER			VOLLEYBALL					
PI	Team	Ovr	Conf.	PI	Team	Ovr	Conf.	PI	Team	Ovr	Conf.	PI	Team	Ovr	Conf.
1.	Dayton	2-0	0-0	1.	Fordham	6-2	0-0	1.	La Salle	4-3	0-0	1.	Rhode Island	9-3	0-0
2.	Jacksonville	2-0	0-0	2.	St. Joseph's	5-2	0-0	2.	Rhode Island	4-3	0-0	2.	Saint Louis	10-5	0-0
3.	Butler	2-1	0-0	3.	Saint Louis	5-3	0-0	3.	Dayton	4-3-1	0-0	3.	GeorgeWashington	9-5	0-0
4.	Campbell	2-1	0-0	4.	Duquesne	4-3	0-0	4.	Saint Louis	3-2	0-0	4.	Dayton	7-5	0-0
5.	San Diego	1-1	0-0	5.	George Mason	4-4	0-0	5.	George Mason	3-4	0-0	5.	Duquesne	6-8	0-0
6.	Stetson	1-1	0-0	6.	St. Bonaventure	3-3-2	0-0	6.	Davidson	2-2-2	0-0	6.	VCU	6-8	0-0
7.	Drake	1-2	0-0	7.	La Salle	3-4-2	0-0	7.	VCU	2-4-1	0-0	7.	Fordham	6-9	0-0
8.	Marist	1-2	0-0	8.	Rhode Island	3-3-1	0-0	8.	GeorgeWashington	2-5	0-0	8.	Davidson	5-8	0-0
9.	MoreheadSt.	1-2	0-0	9.	GeorgeWashington	3-4	0-0	9.	Fordham	1-3-2	0-0	9.	George Mason	5-9	0-0
10.	Davidson	0-2	0-0	10.	Massachusetts	2-3-2	0-0	10.	Duquesne	1-4-1	0-0	10.	La Salle	5-10	0-0
11.	Valparaiso	0-2	0-0	11.	Davidson	2-5	0-0	11.	St. Joseph's	1-6	0-0				
				12.	Richmond	2-5	0-0	12.	St. Bonaventure	1-6	0-0				
				13.	VCU	2-6-1	0-0	13.	Massachusetts	1-7	0-0				
				14.	Dayton	2-7	0-0								

ourpolicy

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VOLLEYBALL

Flyers riding a five-match win-streak into A-10 play

MEAGHAN MCNICHOL
Staff Writer

It has been an action-packed two weeks for the Dayton volleyball team.

Despite starting the season with a 0-4 record, the Flyers have found success in the last few weeks.

Two weekends ago, the Flyers played their first home matches of the season as they hosted the Dayton Invitational. On Friday, Sept. 11, they hosted Baylor. After a hard-fought match in front of a raucous crowd at the Frericks Center, the Flyers fell to the Bears, 3-2.

Despite their loss the night before, the women came back with a vengeance the following day and defeated Eastern Illinois and Cleveland State.

They first put away Eastern Illinois in the afternoon with a score of 3-1, improving their record to 3-5 on the season. During this match there were three Flyers, senior hitters Jill Loiares, Alaina Turner and Jenna Jendryk, with double digit kills.

In their next match that night, the Flyers continued their streak, sweeping Cleveland State. During this match senior middle blocker Angel Agu broke a personal record with 10 kills in the win for the Flyers, while Turner had a team high of 12 kills and 10 digs.

At the end of the invitational, the Flyers had improved their record to 4-5 on the season.

Head coach Tim Horsmon has seen improvement in the team not only from the start of this season but also from last season.

"I think we have to get a little better defensively, but in terms of especially how the offense is working, we are playing at a better clip right now than we did last season," Horsmon said.

Although the team lost two seniors from last year's squad, Isolde Hannan and Rachel Jones, the team dynamic has not changed drastically.

"They were a big part of our team," Agu said. "However, I think with the new players that we have and the existing players we had last year, I think filling those roles isn't too hard for us."

In order to continue this success, the players are setting both individual and team goals.

"The biggest goal we want to achieve is making it to the Sweet Sixteen [of the NCAA Tournament] and then another is to go



Alaina Turner goes down for a dig during Saturday's match against Eastern Michigan, a 3-0 sweep for the Flyers. Turner led all attackers with 14 kills. Chris Santucci/Multimedia Editor

undefeated in conference which includes being all-conference champions and tournament champions as well," Jendryk said.

These team goals are partly a result of outside expectations. The Flyers were chosen to win the Atlantic 10 by the conference's head coaches prior to the season and are working to fulfill that assumption.

Both Agu and Jendryk believe that goal can be achieved by focusing on individual improvement.

"One of my goals is to be one of the top three blockers in our conference," Agu said. "I know that's something that I've really been trying to work on hard these past practices, and I think just [by] fine tuning some things I can obtain that."

The Flyers showed their improvement and continued their success this past weekend at their second home invitational,

the Flyer Invitational.

This past Friday, the Flyers battled Illinois State. After losing the first set 25-20, they came back and won three sets in a row to win the match.

Turner led the match with 19 kills paired with 15 digs, leading to her sixth double-double of the season. Loiares also hit double digit kills with 16 and sophomore middle blocker Amber Erhahon contributed eight kills and seven blocks.

The following day, the Flyers swept both Jacksonville and Eastern Michigan.

The first match on Saturday against Jacksonville was a big game for redshirt sophomore setter Megan Giardina. Giardina, a transfer from Clemson in her first season as a Flyer, recorded a double-double with 23 assists and 12 digs. Defensively, Angel Agu had three blocks

and senior libero Janna Krafka had nine digs.

The success continued into the second match against Eastern Michigan when the Flyers dominated in a three-set sweep, 25-11, 25-20, 25-19.

Erhahon had seven kills and hit an impressive .700. Turner and Loiares contributed to the success with 14 kills and 12 kills, respectively.

These past two weekends have been huge for the Flyers and they feel they couldn't have done it without the help of the Flyer community.

"Home court advantage helps us dramatically," Horsmon said. "If you've ever been to a volleyball match, it's when the Red Scare and the communities [are] here that makes this one of the best gyms in the country to play in."


After six straight home match-

es, the Flyers will be traveling to Pittsburgh Friday to take on the Duquesne Dukes. They will then head to Philadelphia Sunday to face La Salle.

Although home court will not be an advantage for the Flyers this coming weekend, they are confident that they can continue their success.

"We expect our kids to achieve and be great every day in practice," Horsmon said. "And then to get to those weekends and control the controllables."

For breaking sports updates, follow @FlyerNews on Twitter.



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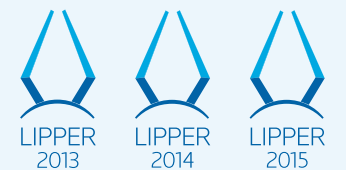
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FOOTBALL

Kacsor rolls over Duquesne in home-opening, 24-13 win



CONNOR HANSON
Staff Writer

Opening the Dayton game day information packet and flipping to players to watch, one will see a familiar face staring back at them, redshirt senior running back, Connor Kacsor.

That page was not wrong Saturday, as he went off for something just short of a career day, carrying the ball 40 times for 244 yards and three touchdowns in Dayton's 24-13 win over Duquesne—all of this in Dayton's home opener with a stadium chock-full of parents and students for family weekend.

Even under a first-time starting quarterback, nothing seemed to deter Kacsor from his usual rugged style of running, as he tore up the field in each and every quarter, adding to his already all-time program career rushing record.

Kacsor was coming off the Robert Morris game, a 27-24 Flyers victory, two weeks ago where he only had 72 yards on 2.2 yards per carry, Kacsor basically tripled what he had that day. Rushing for well over 200 with 6.2 yards per attempt, Duquesne just could not seem to find an answer for him, as he was able to work in both the open field and in between the tackles.

He finished the day with three touchdowns, two from inside the five-yard line and one on a 34-yard rumble that left him diving for the pylon. With his biggest run of the day—a 46 yard outburst—coming

in the third quarter, it seemed as if he was getting better, and perhaps more comfortable, as the game progressed.

Now, every person makes mistakes, no matter how perfectly they may seem to play. Kacsor's error came toward the end of the first quarter as he attempted to get out of his own end zone, losing the ball only to see the defense recover it for a score.

"When you leave the ball on the ground, it's always a bad feeling," Kacsor said after the game. "You try to forget about it, but the teammates helped me out and kept me up. And going into halftime [running backs coach Mark] Ewald said, 'It's only halftime, and we have to come back and respond.'"

And respond they did.

Kacsor nearly tripled his rushing total of his first half, as Dayton's offense began to click into groove, scoring 21 unanswered points after a 6-3 halftime deficit. Kacsor also saw his rushing attempts skyrocket in the second half, going from 14 carries in the first half to 12 in the third and 14 in the fourth alone. His yards per carry also remained constant, hovering just over six for the entire game.

"We know Connor has the speed and the vision to hit the hole and bounce out when he needs to," head coach Rick Chamberlin said. "But what impressed me today was his toughness, his physical play to be able to go inside and keep his feet driving and get two or three yards after the hit."

On only his second game this season, Kacsor is showing why he was named the Pioneer Football League's Offensive Player of the Year last year. And if that isn't enough, Kacsor was also named to the STATS LLC Player of the Year Award Watch list, which goes to the nation's top football player in the NCAA Division 1 Football Championship Subdivision.

Kacsor's performance earned him a split of the PFL's Offensive Player of the Week award, which he shared with Marist running back Marcellus Calhoun.

On the defensive side of the ball, senior cornerback Cameron Stubbs snared two interceptions, including one on his own goal line, and also recorded six tackles and one tackle for loss. His performance earned him sole possession of the PFL Defensive Player of the Week award.

With the first home game of the season under his belt, Kacsor looks to pick up right where he left off and continue to build on his already outstanding resume at Dayton while helping his team continue to reach bigger and higher levels this year.

The Flyers' next game will be at home under the lights at Welcome Stadium, against Kennesaw State Saturday at 6 p.m., where Kacsor will surely be looking to make another big impact on the ground.



Top: Cameron Stubbs records one of his six tackles during the Flyers' 24-13 win over Duquesne. Stubbs was named the Pioneer Football League's Defensive Player of the Week for his performance against the Dukes, which also included two interceptions. Bottom right: Connor Kacsor dives for the pylon to score his third rushing touchdown of the game. Kacsor's performance earned him a share of this week's PFL Offensive Player of the Week honors with Marist running back Marcellus Calhoun. Chris Santucci/Multimedia Editor