

# FLYER NEWS



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## UDIT INTERNET UPDATE



NETWORK BANDWIDTH  
INCREASED 1.5 GB TO 3 GB



INDIVIDUAL CONNECTION  
SPEED INCREASED FROM  
7 MBPS TO 20 MBPS

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This semester, the University of Dayton installed new firewall/intrusion prevention hardware. The new updates are expected to improve online connectivity for students and faculty, according to Associate Provost and Chief Information Officer Thomas Skill.

Skill, also a communication professor, said based on research and careful analysis of UD student bandwidth usage, it was determined that doubling the Internet bandwidth from 1.5 to 3.0 GB was fundamental to provide students with a good network experience.

"The individual connection that each student will get in the residential area (wired or wireless) will connect at a speed of 20 MBPS - that's three times faster than what students were getting in the fall," Skill said.

It is no secret for students across campus that Internet connectivity in the past has been lacking. Sophomore Gabrielle Scragg, intervention specialist major, said often times, especially at night while doing homework, she could not connect to the Internet through UD's network.

"Most of my assignments need to be turned in online, so when the Internet would be down I could not turn things in, which could get frustrating," Scragg said.

Skill revealed that the total increase of bandwidth on the residential network should improve the entire network speed during the prime usage time, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Scragg said she is optimistic coming back to campus this semester knowing that the Internet speed has been improved.

A lot of work and money has gone into the improvements.

"We had to replace both our net-

work firewall and intrusion protection system because those devices could not process the new 3.0 GB connection. The investment for this upgrade was \$350,000," Skill said.

He also said these enhancements to the Internet are a result of more than three years of research by Udit and student development.

During the past three years, both groups have been working to solve Wi-Fi coverage and capacity along with bandwidth demands.

"Udit has spent more than \$1 million upgrading the Wi-Fi coverage in the residential buildings," Skill said.

"This coming summer we will install upgraded Wi-Fi in Virginia Kettering, Stuart and most of the Garden Apartments," Skill said. "This will make a huge difference for wireless access in those buildings and complete our major upgrades."

Udit and Student Development, Skill said, listen to student complaints

about the Internet, which is one of the reasons for the investment.

"Because we did hear from a number of students about both Wi-Fi and bandwidth problems, we were able to move these projects much faster than normal," Skill said.

While students use the Internet at night for homework, like Scragg mentioned, Skill said that it is important to understand that the Internet is not an unlimited resource, so students need to know that binge watching Netflix movies during prime usage time can cause access problems for others on the network.

Scragg said she is happy to hear that Udit and Student Development took student complaints seriously and acted quickly to try and fix the problem.

*For more information, comments or questions on the upgrades and new hardware, contact Skill at [tskill1@udayton.edu](mailto:tskill1@udayton.edu).*

## Fuyao Glass Group gives monumental gift to UDCI

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On Friday, Fuyao Glass America announced a \$7 million gift to the University of Dayton China Institute (UDCI) in Suzhou Industrial Park.

According to the official press release, the money will be put toward creating a five-story building, which will house UDCI.

"We are immensely grateful to Chairman Dewang Cao and pleased to enter into this relationship, which solidifies the University of Dayton's presence in China and our growing international reputation," Daniel J. Curran, University of Dayton president, said at the ceremony. "With this gift, we can continue to expand our academic, research and development and innovation programs."

The chairman of Fuyao Glass Group, Dewang Cao believes UDCI is working toward bringing harmony between human beings.

"The ultimate goal of our endeavors is to achieve harmony among people," Dewang said during the announcement. "The University of Dayton China Institute has the potential to become a center of international goodwill, where people from all over the world come to learn and work together."

"That is important and valuable work, and we would like to play a part in making it happen," Dewang said.

Fuyao Glass Group is the largest Chinese investor in the state of Ohio.

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Students line up in the bookstore in preparation for their fate. Chris Santucci/Photo Editor

## CAMPUS

### UDRI JOINS NATIONAL INSTITUTE

On Friday, President Obama announced plans for the Institute for Advanced Composites Manufacturing Innovation, under which UDRI will head an Ohio team to develop of compressed-gas storage vessels for the automotive and trucking industry. With partners across the U.S., the nonprofit institute aims to increase efficiency in the automotive, wind turbine and compressed-gas storage industries. Source: udayton.edu

### CROCHET AWAY THE PAIN

Mallory (Dover) Tay's MALAISE installation in ArtStreet's White Box Gallery uses sculpture depicting crocheting to reflect the paradox of comfort and pain in the family dynamic. The opening reception will be held Thursday from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. Students, faculty and staff can view the installation until Feb. 19. Source: udayton.edu

### ANOTHER COMMUNITY AWARD

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching recognized UD and 360 other institutions for 2015 Community Engagement Wednesday. University staff and faculty dedicated more than a year to apply for the recognition. Source: UD press release

### IS MAYONAISE AN INSTRUMENT

Dust off your flutes and clarinets Saturday. UD faculty will teach master classes, and student ensembles will perform in Raymond L. Fitz Hall (FKA the CPC), from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. The cost is \$15. Source: udayton.edu

## NATION

### HUCKABEE DISSES JAY AND B

In Mike Huckabee's new book, "God, Guns, Grits and Gravy," the ex-presidential candidate-turned author not only includes a prison-rape joke as a chapter title, but he also calls Jay-Z a "pimp" and Beyoncé a "sex object." Source: The Fader magazine

### MORE MONEY, LESS PROBLEMS

President Obama announced his plan to offer two years of free community college to students with GPAs of at least 2.5 Friday. The plan is modeled after a Tennessee program that pays for tuition costs not covered by other grants. The federal government would cover 75 percent of the cost, and the state government would cover the remaining cost. Source: Aljazeera

### JUST IGNORE THE FETUS

A U.S. appeals court ruled Dec. 22 that a North Carolina law mandating ultrasound scans and verbal descriptions of those images to women getting abortions violates the first amendment. North Carolina Republican lawmakers argued women could "avert their eyes and not listen to the explanation of the fetus images." Source: Aljazeera

### TRANS SUICIDE HOTLINE

Trans Lifeline, the first U.S. suicide hotline specifically for transgender people, began taking calls in November. Trans people are almost 10 times as likely to attempt suicide compared to cisgender people. To cater to the unique experiences of trans people, the San-Francisco organization is staffed by trans-identified volunteers. Source: advocate.com

### I'VE JUST SEEN A YE/BEATLE COLLAB

Kanye West and Paul McCartney recently released a lullaby for future world ruler North West. The ballad laments how North will never meet Kanye's mom, who died in 2007. The song ignited criticism of McCartney from die-hard rap haters and revealed that some people don't even know who Paul McCartney is. Source: The Guardian

### IN A GALAXY FAR, FAR AWAY

A robot spacecraft, the work of more than 2,500 Americans, will begin the exploration of the ex-planet Pluto and its five moons this month. In its 2006 test launch, the craft won the title of the fastest spacecraft to launch from Earth. A spacecraft has not reached a new planet since Voyager 2 reached Neptune in 1989. Source: Time Magazine

### SERGEANT CITED FOR OVI

A Montgomery County sergeant was cited for occupying a vehicle while under the influence (OVI) during an off-duty traffic stop Saturday. An Ohio Highway Patrol official conducted a field sobriety test after smelling alcohol on the sergeant's breath, but the sergeant said he had not drank alcohol and denied the request for a breathalyzer test. The Montgomery County Sheriff's Office has yet to return calls inquiring about the incident. Source: WHIO

### MAN WHO KILLED TEEN CLEARED

A man, with a legal gun, who shot and killed a 16-year-old outside the Dayton Mall Dec. 20 was cleared of felony charges with the claim of self-defense Friday. The man shot the 16-year-old when he saw him and another teenager committing aggravated robbery. Source: WHIO

### DON'T BUST MY CHOPS

A 57-year old mom was jailed Sunday on the charge of stabbing her teenage son because he lied about eating a leftover pork chop from the night before. The mother told police she threw a knife at her son after he pushed her over, but the son said she was intoxicated and threw knives at him due to the pork chop lie. Source: Dayton Daily News

### PRICE IS RIGHT

Dayton announced Jan. 2 Warren Price will take over Tim Riordan's city manager position starting Monday. Price is stepping into an organization with more than \$150 million in annual revenue and 1,950 employees. Source: Dayton Business Journal

## WORLD

### JE SUIS CHARLIE

Hundreds of thousands of black-clad French citizens rallied in Paris to mourn the victims of last week's terrorist attacks on the French satirical magazine Charlie Hebdo and on a Jewish supermarket. President Francois Hollande, German Chancellor Angel Merkel, Israeli President Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas marched at the front of the rally. Source: NPR

### DEAD MAN BOMBED

The Nusra Front, a militant group tied to Al Qaeda, blew up the 13th century tomb of an Islamic scholar in Syria Thursday. The Nusra Front adheres to the a rigid interpretation of Islam as Al Qaeda, which has also destroyed tombs in Syria under its control. Source: New York Times

### 10-YEAR-OLD GIRL KILLS 19

A girl reported to be about 10 years old killed at least 19 people and injured others by means of a bomb strapped to her body in Nigeria Saturday. The use of young girls as suicide bombers is becoming a new military strategy of militant Islamist groups because they believe people in Muslim-dominated areas are less suspicious of women. Source: BBC

### 2015: A SPACE ODYSSEY

Politics could predict space exploration in 2015. Last year, NASA announced plans to send humans to space, but it also burned some bridges with Russia. The U.S.'s contract with Russia for seats on its Soyuz shuttle craft on trips to the International Space Station ends in 2017, and it's the only bridge between Russia and the U.S. still standing. Source: Aljazeera

### BLOGGER LASHED 50 TIMES

Saudi Arabia officials lashed a liberal blogger 50 times outside a mosque Friday. For his "Free Saudi Liberals" website, he was sentenced to 10 years in prison, a \$266,000 fine and 1,000 lashes for insulting Islam online. Source: Aljazeera

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Solution to Issue 13 sudoku

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# Spring speaker series fosters talks of peace, justice

STAFF REPORT

This semester the University of Dayton welcomes three distinguished guests as presenters for the UD Speaker Series.

Sister Jamie T. Phelps, a member of the Adrian Dominican Sisters, Sister Helen Prejean, a member of the Congregation of Saint Joseph and Anna Deavere Smith will give talks corresponding with the 2014-2015 UD Speakers Series' theme, "Perspectives on Peace."

As UD's annual the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. commemorative speaker, Phelps will discuss "the MLK legacy and its contemporary implications for the social justice mission of the local and global church," according to a UD press release.

Phelps' work in theology has earned her national recognition. She has worked for 50 years in a variety of faith-based positions and today is the director of the Institute for Black Catholic Studies at Xavier University of Louisiana.

"To see the world overcome race, class, gender, interpersonal and international divisions would fill Sister Phelps with endless solace and peace of mind," says her official website. "She dreams of the day she can look at society and say 'See how they love one another.'"

Phelps' presentation will be "very relevant to the issues that have been going on on campus," junior Alyssa Roeckner said, referencing the on-campus protests following the Michael Brown and Eric Garner cases.

Phelps' presentation will be at 7 p.m. Jan. 26 in the KU Ballroom. The event will also include a tribute to Paul Marshall, SM, a former UD rector who passed away previously this school year, according to UD's website.

The second speaker is Sister Helen Prejean, a fervent advocate for the abolition of the death penalty. She is the author of the best-selling book "Dead Man Walking," which has also been made into a highly-acclaimed movie.

"Dead Man Walking: An Eyewit-

ness Account of the Death Penalty" is about the beginning of Prejean's prison ministry. In 1982, she entered into correspondence with the convicted killer of two teenagers. She visited him on multiple occasions and acted as his spiritual adviser until his execution, according to Prejean's website.

Since 1984, Prejean has counseled prisoners as well as families of murder victims. She also educates the public about the death penalty.

"The death penalty is one of the great moral issues facing our country," says Sister Prejean's website, "yet most people rarely think about it and very few of us take the time to delve deeply enough into this issue to be able to make an informed decision about it."

She has accompanied six prisoners to their executions.

Prejean's talk will be at 7 p.m., Feb. 26 in the RecPlex.

The third speaker will be Anna Deavere Smith, a playwright, actor and professor.

Smith has appeared in "All My

Children," "Rachel Getting Married" and the TV series "The West Wing," among other shows and movies.

Smith also stages solo performances which explore the different communities and identities throughout America.

Inspired by Walt Whitman's idea "to absorb America," Smith has traveled the nation for years and interviewed thousands. She performs vignettes about those she encounters during her travels.

According to the TED biography of Smith, this "ground-breaking" style of theater, "blurs the lines between theater and journalism, using text from real life encounters to create gripping portraits."

In 2012, Smith received a National Humanities Award from President Barack Obama.

Smith's presentation will be at 7 p.m., March 26 in the KU Ballroom.

UD Speaker Series is intended to act as a "catalyst for purposeful and critical discussion of contemporary issues through dynamic public presentations," according

to UD's website.

"When students attend, we hope they do so with an open mind," Kathleen Webb, chair of the UD speaker series said. "Students should expect to be challenged to think about the topic in a new way.

"They should feel free to ask questions at the end and engage the speaker in a dialogue."

"Each speaker brings a different set of experience and credentials. They also vary in style. Some have a traditional style, presenting from a podium, some prefer a more relaxed style. Last year one speaker sat in a chair on the stage and her presentation was more conversational. This spring, one of the speakers is an actor and will likely perform as part of her talk," according to Webb.

*The events are free and open to the public. No ticket is required.*

# UD sophomore diagnosed with non-Hodgkin's lymphoma

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Brandon Ronning, a sophomore at the University of Dayton, will not be returning to UD this semester after being diagnosed with stage four non-Hodgkin's diffused large B-cell lymphoma.

Starting in the middle of September 2014, he began experiencing excruciating pain in his upper back preventing him from working his job as a grill cook at Kennedy Union, according to Ronning.

"When the pain hit me consistently for two weeks, I consulted the UD Health Center, and they felt I was undergoing a muscular strain," Ronning wrote. "The muscle relaxer they prescribed me was known as Cyclobenzaprine; it did not provide much relief, which furthered my worries."

According to Ronning, his room-

mate took him to the emergency room when the pain worsened and moved to other areas of his back. Ronning was told there was no major issue with his back.

"We waited about an hour or so to get in with an emergency room doc-

tor who spent all of five minutes with me. He felt my spine and suggested that it was just a muscular issue and it would heal with a spinal muscle relaxer, Robaxin, and a pain reliever, Hydrocodone," Ronning wrote.

According to Ronning, the new medications did not help with the pain much, either. Ronning went into see Tim Dooley, a chiropractor. Dooley knew something more was wrong.

After numerous MRI's, doctors had still not found an answer to the pain Ronning was experiencing, and Ronning's pain was not receding. "It got so bad one day that I could not take a shower or brush my teeth without experiencing severe, breath-taking pain," Ronning wrote on his

blog. According to Ronning, on Nov. 25, 2014, doctors ran a PET scan of his back to search for cancer in his body, and a suspect lymph node was found in Ronning's groin area. On Nov. 26, Ronning was given the diagnosis.

"On Nov. 26th, 2014, it was confirmed that the lymph node was malignant and tested positive for non-Hodgkin's lymphoma," Ronning wrote. "It took all of two hours later to tell us and diagnose me with stage

four non-Hodgkin's diffused large B-cell lymphoma." According to Ronning, since the time of his diagnosis, he has undergone several cycles of chemotherapy. It has been hard, but he is fighting. "Chemo cycle three starts Tues-

day," Ronning wrote. "Hoping for a smoother treatment from now on."

Some of Ronning's friends have given their thoughts on the journey Ronning has gone through. "We did not expect anything would be too serious because the

other multiple doctors he went to could not find anything seriously wrong," sophomore Alex Knueven, Ronning's best friend, said.

"I have a heavy heart for Brandon and his current situation," sophomore Joseph Dunham said. "Cancer is a scary thing; I have had my run in with cancer through my own family members."

"However, I feel with the love, help and support of not only his family and friends but the community of UD, he can overcome it," Dunham said.

Dunham is organizing a 5K run in support of Ronning's fight against cancer.

"Brandon is one of the kindest and most giving kids I've ever met; he is willing to do anything for his friends and put us before himself," sophomore Alex Knueven said. "He is always willing to help others out."

*To get involved with helping and supporting Ronning, visit [www.caringbridge.org/visit/brandonronning](http://www.caringbridge.org/visit/brandonronning) or [www.gofundme.com/i02lck](http://www.gofundme.com/i02lck).*

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SOPHOMORE

## FUYAO (cont. from pg. 1)

UDCI has programs for UD students in the fields of business, engineering, humanities and science courses, according to the official press release. These programs are offered to American, Chinese and other international students.

According to the official press release, Fuyao Glass Group will work together with UDCI in activities such as research, technology and improvement of management effectiveness. UD students at UDCI will be able to work with members of Fuyao Glass Group in these fields.

The chairman of the Suzhou Industrial Park is happy with both UDCI and Fuyao Glass Group.

"In just a few years, the University of Dayton China Institute has become an established and respected educational institution in the Suzhou Industrial Park," said Suzhou Industrial Park Chairman Zhiping Yang. "We are looking forward to many years of partnership with the University as well as developing a strong relationship with Fuyao."

"This donation goes a long way in helping Dayton students build a relationship with another of the world's most powerful countries



University President Daniel Curran and Fuyao Glass Group Chairman Dewang Cao at the signing ceremony. Courtesy of UD Communications.

and strongest economies," Jon Ashbrock, junior mathematics major said.

Fuyao Glass Group is helping the local economy by bringing many jobs to Moraine. According to the official press release, the Fuyao Glass Group reopened the closed General Motor's plant in Moraine last year and will be employing around 1,000 people.

UDCI's inaugural semester long-term will start this month. Thirty students from UD and elsewhere will take classes in arts,

business and other fields in Suzhou Industrial Park. UD students are able to take classes in China for around the same cost as spending the term in Ohio.

*For more information on UDCI and the gift of Fuyao Glass Group, visit [https://www.udayton.edu/china\\_institute/#3](https://www.udayton.edu/china_institute/#3).*

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# Parisian terrorist attacks devastate France, world

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Last week, terrorists struck at the core of freedom of speech and thought in France in a series of shootings that, according to The New York Times, left a total of 20 people dead and more than 20 injured.

On Wednesday morning two terrorists armed with Kalashnikov automatic rifles and rocket-propelled grenades stormed the offices of satire magazine Charlie Hebdo in Paris' 11th district.

The Guardian reported that after entering the magazine's usual morning editorial meeting, the two men shouted that they were there to take revenge for the magazine's portrayals of the prophet Muhammad in several of its cartoons over the years. In its history, the cartoons, editorials, and reports found in Charlie Hebdo have been known to poke at fun and critique not only Islam, but also much of the world's major religions, cultural events, and political leaders and movements.

According to the BBC, they killed 10 people inside Charlie Hebdo, including several journalists and cartoonists that had been leading critical voices in French culture for decades, and a police officer, 40-year-old French Muslim Ahmed Merabet, who tried to impede their escape. He was executed at short range by one of the terrorists as he lay bleeding on the street outside Charlie Hebdo's offices.

These attacks sparked a three-day manhunt for the suspects, in which thousands of French police and Special Forces counter-terrorist units swarmed Paris and its outlying re-

gions. The suspects were soon identified as brothers and French citizens Said Kouachi, age 34, and Cherif Kouachi, age 32. The Kouachi brothers, the sons of Algerian immigrants, had been slowly radicalized over the past several years.

According to the Wall Street Journal, Said Kouachi traveled to Yemen in 2009 and spent the better part of two years there studying Arabic with people associated with the Yemeni branch of al-Qaida, while his brother Cherif Kouachi spent time there in 2011.

The Kouachi brothers went on the run in the northeast of Paris, stealing cars and robbing a petrol station, and eventually barricaded themselves inside a small printing company located around thirty miles outside the city in Dammartin-en-Goele, taking a hostage.

According to the Daily Telegraph, during the search efforts a third individual identified as Amedy Coulibaly, age 32, murdered a policewoman in the early hours Thursday morning and later took hostages at a Jewish supermarket near the Porte de Vincennes in the 12th district.

A link was established between the two unfolding hostage situations, and France 24 reported that the terrorists

had been in communication during the three-day siege, with Coulibaly warning hostage negotiators that he would kill the people trapped in the supermarket if French special forces attempted to enter the building that the Kouachi brothers were hiding in.

On Friday French forces entered both hostage locations in Dammartin-en-Goele and Paris in a rescue effort: the Kouachi brothers were both killed, and their sole hostage was freed. At the Parisian supermarket, four hostages were killed along with Coulibaly, with others injured, bringing the total dead to 20 as of Sunday.

The Daily Telegraph reported a fourth associate of Coulibaly's, 26-year-old Hayat Boumeddiene is still at large.

France and the world responded to the attacks with a huge swell of dismay and sympathy. Thousands of people came together on the streets outside the Place de la Republique in a show of solidarity against terror, with people waving flags and signs with slogans such as "Je suis Charlie (I am Charlie)."

Similar rallies were held in countries all around the world, and on Sunday Le Monde reported that more than one million people marched in the center of Paris, led by a united show

of world leaders ranging from the rector of the Great Mosque of Paris Dalil Boubakeur to British Prime Minister David Cameron, German Chancellor Angela Merkel, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas, leaders of two communities with deep tensions between them, marched together on the front line, a few yards away from one another.

Various commentators have noted that the attacks are already having a wide range of effects on both French and global society.

USA Today reported on Friday that the attacks have already fueled increased rallies and participation in far right nationalist political groups like Marine Le Pen's French National Front and the German PEGIDA, as well as other possible lone wolf religious extremists to perform copycat attacks. Professor Sebastian Gorka, an expert on terrorism and global conflict with the National Defense University in Washington, D.C., told Forbes of his worry that terrorist cells following an absolute "fatalist global jihad ideology" are likely to grow and be extremely difficult to negotiate with.

Muslim leaders from around the world have denounced the attacks, and

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FRANCES CARROLL  
JUNIOR

many leaders have stood in solidarity with them; on Friday after the sieges had ended, the BBC reported that French President Francois Hollande dismissed the terrorists in a televised statement as "fanatics that have nothing to do with the Muslim religion."

"Unfortunately, as Americans, I think we're used to this sort of fear," Frances Carroll, junior political science major, who just returned home from a semester abroad in Paris said. "Until I spoke with some of my Parisian friends, I didn't realize how shaken they were."

"Despite the immediate terror, they are a very proud and resilient people, and their reaction is not fear, but to support each other and to continue living normally."

According to CNN, the remaining members of Charlie Hebdo's staff met over this past weekend to plan the next issue of their magazine.

# 2015 ENTERTAINMENT PREVIEW

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*Editor's Note: In the spirit of our 2015 A&E preview, chief writer and pop culture junkie Erin Callahan shares some of her TV and movie picks for the year ahead. Here is her breakdown of the most highly anticipated movies and TV series, both new and returning, to look for in 2015.*

## TV:

### "Parks and Recreation"

This year will bring the final season of "Parks and Recreation," starring Amy Poehler, Chris Pratt and Nick Offerman. Not to worry, faithful Poehler fans, NBC will offer a double dose with two episodes airing every Tuesday night for the duration of season seven. "Parks and Recreation" has followed Leslie Knope (Poehler) and a group of public officials on their crazy antics in an effort to make their small Indiana town a better and more beautiful place. Its final season will fast forward to the year 2017 to show what has changed and what's to come for Pawnee's favorite bureaucrat.

Premiere: Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. on NBC.

### "The Nightly Show with Larry Wilmore"

Is the Wilmore report the new "Colbert Report"? Larry Wilmore, best known as the "Senior Black Correspondent" on "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart" and creator of "The Bernie Mac Show," will be joining Comedy Central's lineup with a new show to discuss his point of view on pop culture and current events. He will move into Stephen Colbert's timeslot as Colbert succeeds David Letterman on "The Late Show."

Premiere: Jan. 19 at 11:30 p.m. on Comedy Central.

### "Better Call Saul"

For anyone who watched "Breaking Bad," let's be real, Walter White changed our lives. He made us question our high school chemistry teacher's extracurricular activities and somehow convinced us to root for the bad guy. However, I think we can also agree Walter White and his legendary product would have failed to exist without Saul Goodman's undying loyalty and dedication to protect him. Obviously, Walter was not the first crook Saul had dealt with, and it wasn't the

first time Saul bent the rules of the law for one either. While we may never know where Saul was headed at the end of "Breaking Bad," its prequel "Better Call Saul," starring Bob Odenkirk, will take a deeper look into his past. Six years pre-Walter White, Saul is known as Jimmy McGill, attorney at law. Expect to see more of his dark humor, sharp wit, flashy suits and learn how Saul Goodman came to be as crooked as the clients he protects.

Premiere: Every Monday at 10 p.m. after its premiere Feb. 8 at 10 p.m. on AMC.

### "The Walking Dead"

In this post-apocalyptic zombie thriller starring Andrew Lincoln and Norman Reedus, nothing stays the same for long. In the second half of season five, the group will have to find a new direction. The goal of reaching Washington, D.C., has been extinguished, and I expect the definition of survival for each character will be redefined as they search for their next safe haven. With the loss of a few characters and the introduction of new ones, the group will pull strength from within themselves and each other to battle the darkness they encounter every day.

Premiere: Feb. 8 at 9 p.m. on AMC.

### "House of Cards"

This Netflix original, starring Kevin Spacey and Robin Wright, is a story of revenge, greed and corruption in the world of politics. When Rep. Francis Underwood (Spacey) is not given the position of Secretary of State as promised for supporting the election of a new presidential candidate, he and his wife (Wright), decide to take down the president. The series is known for throwing plot twists, so while season three may seem ambiguous, it's guaranteed to thrill.

Premiere: Feb. 27 on Netflix.

### MOVIES:

#### "Taken 3"

Again? This guy can't catch a break. After rescuing his daughter in the first movie and being taken along with his ex-wife Lenore in the second movie, Brian Mills (Liam Neeson) has even more taken from him this time. Lenore is murdered and he's framed as the prime suspect; but in classic Neeson style, he's not letting those responsible get off easy. His "particular

set of skills" has served him well so far, but in the face of an even deeper tragedy, we may learn how far Brian can really go to protect the ones he loves.

Release date: Jan. 9.

### "Fifty Shades of Grey"

It's almost here, the movie event millions have been waiting for. But is it everything they've hoped and dreamed it would be? In case you haven't heard yet – doubt it – the film starring Jamie Dornan and Dakota Johnson is an adaptation of the first book in the "Fifty Shades" trilogy about the unusually erotic, romantic relationship between a college graduate, Anastasia Steele and young billionaire businessman, Christian Grey. While the book trilogy is wildly popular and the topic of nearly everyone's conversation for months, word is the movie may not live up to the hype of the book.

It was recently announced the movie received an "R" rating due to "unusual behavior." It was rumored there would be a more explicit version released along with the theater-friendly one, though so far nothing has been confirmed. Still, I doubt it will keep fans from flocking to the theaters for date night or girls' night out this Valentine's Day.

Release date: Feb. 13.

### "Insurgent"

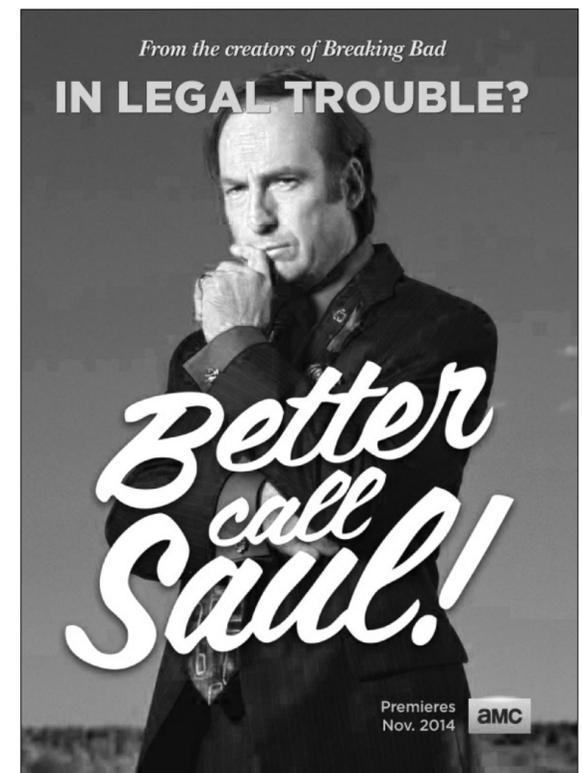
After upsetting their futuristic faction society, Beatrice Prior (Shailene Woodley) and Tobias Eaton (Theo James) are now on the run from the Erudites who are determined to keep Tris and the rebels from unveiling their secrets. The pair will search through what's left of Chicago to uncover the truth about the past and the future. Based on the second book in the "Divergent" series and following the successful first film, the dynamic characters will continue to lead viewers on an epic post-apocalyptic adventure.

Release date: March 20.

### "Paper Towns"

For fans of "The Fault in Our Stars," another John Green novel has been adapted for the big screen. "Paper Towns" follows Quentin (Nat Wolff) and four friends on the road trip of a lifetime, following clues placed by missing neighborhood girl Margo (Cara Delevingne).

Margo suggests before her disappearance she would one day seek revenge against those who



"Better Call Saul," the prequel to "Breaking Bad" will premiere on AMC Feb. 8.

have caused her pain; however, the mystery may never be solved. I praise Green for creating painfully relatable characters in "The Fault in Our Stars," and I expect to experience the same excitement with this group of teens as they travel the country searching for something that may be just beyond their reach.

Release date: June 5.

### "Jurassic World"

Watching "Jurassic Park" as a kid enthralled me. A dinosaur theme park was a combination between the coolest idea ever and undeniably the most dangerous one – but like many other '90s kids, I just couldn't stop watching.

"Jurassic World," starring Chris Pratt, is another attempt at this seemingly impossible world 22 years after the original plan for Jurassic Park went awry. After 10 years and declining visitor rates, "Jurassic World" will feature a new attraction to boost its appeal, which may or may not be a combination between the coolest idea ever and undeniably the most dangerous one, again.

Release date: June 12.

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# Editor shares artists, albums to watch in 2015

KATIE CHRISTOFF  
A&E Editor

Good or bad, 2014 was a big year for the music industry.

Taylor Swift's "1989" became the best-selling album since 2002 and Swift also challenged the future of streaming music with her controversial decision to remove all of her music from popular streaming service Spotify.

On the contrary, U2 decided to give away an entire new album for free – to every single person with an iTunes account. This unavoidable and free music was considered an annoying PR stunt by those less fond of Bono, but the album was named the top album of the year by Rolling Stone, despite the controversy.

The music industry still faces dropping sales, but Swift's "1989" ended the year on an (cautiously) optimistic note. But, you can only hear "Blank Space" on the radio so many times before you go crazy and start stabbing things a la Swift, so here are some musical moments to look forward to in 2015. With some excellent emerging artists and old favorites set to release new music, 2015 is sure to be just as monumental for the music industry.

### ARTISTS TO WATCH IN 2015: Ryn Weaver

The previously unknown songstress made a name for herself this summer with "OctaHate," the

catchy pop hit that will be stuck in your head for weeks. Although this instant hit was difficult to surpass, Weaver (real name: Aryn Wüthrich) released some slower, more soulful (and still extremely catchy) tunes that showed she's here to stay.

Perfect for: Singing in the shower, walking (strutting) to class.

Must download: "Promises." (And obviously, if you haven't yet, "OctaHate.")

### Marian Hill

This electro-pop duo from Philadelphia consists of Jeremy Lloyd and Samantha Gongol, and is primarily beat-driven while still somehow managing killer, jazzy vocals. Vocalist Gongol described their music as "sax-ual" to the Huffington Post, creating a dreamy, electro-infused combo of jazz and R&B reminiscent of a jazzier, more upbeat Banks.

Perfect for: Getting ready to go out for the night.

Must download: "Got It."

### Ezra Vine

When Vine croons, "You're something out of a dream," in the refrain of "Celeste," the title track of his new EP, he may be referring to his own dreamy vocals. Spotify predicts the singer will get his 15 minutes of fame in 2015, and his slow and soothing melodies reminiscent of a dreamier, synthier version of Ed Sheeran (minus the British accent) will surely help him become a household name.

Perfect for: Writing a paper, the soundtrack for the next Nicholas Sparks movie.

Must-download: "Celeste."

### Charli XCX

Although British import Charli XCX had a breakout year in 2014, backing up Iggy Azalea's summer hit "Fancy" and then releasing her own hit, "Boom Clap," for "The Fault in our Stars," she'll become a household name in 2015. Her second album "Sucker," released late December 2014, has some serious punk-pop jams that will likely carry over into summer of 2015.

Perfect for: Getting over a breakup.

Must download: "Hanging Around."

### NEW ALBUMS FROM OLD FAVORITES: Rihanna

Running on rumors, the pop singer – nay, sensation – is set to release a new album in late winter of 2015. Though a release date and title are still TBA, I think it's safe to expect an album of the same magnitude and publicity as Swift's "1989."

### Adele

Adele's new album is just as much of a rumor as Rihanna's new album, with no set release date or title. Despite this, Adele has hinted to the press that she's been working on writing, recording and producing her third album and it's hard to imagine it being anything shy of



Charli XCX's recently released "Sucker" may provide the soundtrack for summer 2015.

a chart-topper, given her resume.

### Florence + the Machine

The soulful songstress has been absent from the music scene for quite some time now, but with festival appearances already lined up in 2015 and a photo on a fan blog of Florence in the recording studio, rumors have been spreading that she'll release a new album soon.

### Kanye West

The rapper has put out a new album every year since 2009, until 2014, when he was apparently

too busy becoming half of "the world's most talked about couple" (see: Vogue, April 2014 or the E! network). In 2015, he's got some making up to do. West recently peaced his eager fans with a new single featuring Paul McCartney on the keys, to which many applauded him for collaborating with unknown artists and giving them their big break (I wish I were kidding.)

# Editor offers 35 predictions for the new year

MARY KATE DORR  
Asst. A&E Editor

*Editor's Note: Although there are plenty of things to look forward to in 2015, the asst. A&E editor believes that some things will never change. Here are some of her predictions of what will likely remain the same in the new year.*

- Someone will be offended by a political decision or issue.
- The same person will clog your Facebook newsfeed with overly-opinionated statuses regarding said issue, being sure to include unnecessary hashtags.
- A Duggar will get married, give birth or enter a courtship, and a special about it will premiere on TLC.
- Something dramatic will happen at an awards show.
- You will spend entirely too much time in line at Chipotle.
- A football team that is not the one

you have been cheering for all season will win the Super Bowl.

7. A group of people will make a YouTube video dancing to an upbeat, popular song and it will go viral.

8. People will try to guess the royal baby's birthday, time of birth, gender and name.

9. Girls everywhere will tweet about their obsession with the royal family #MrsPrinceHarry #LoveMe.

10. A forgotten star will try to make a comeback on a reality TV show.

11. People will try to come up with clever names as what to call Bill Clinton if Hillary announces her candidacy.

12. A distant relative will comment "What a great looking group!" on one of your friend's Facebook photos.

13. Taylor Swift will continue not to date anyone to prove that she is not a serial dater and can write meaningful songs without romantic undertones like "Shake It Off."

14. You will begin a Netflix series at the busiest point in the semester and prioritize it over any actual responsibilities.

15. Ellen DeGeneres will make someone who doesn't deserve to be famous, famous.

16. People will post on social media how little it costs to fill up their gas tank.

17. You will have unpleasant conversation with someone you don't like from high school.

18. A trend from the '60s, '70s, '80s or '90s will become wildly popular.

19. You will try to pull off this trend and fail miserably.

20. A Kardashian will be on the cover of several magazines/tabloids for no apparent reason.

21. People will continue to make puns with the word "bae" in it.

22. Apple will release a new device or update that everyone will pre-order or download then complain about in-

sistently.

23. The final "Hunger Games" movie will be just as heartbreaking and disappointing as the book.

24. People who are not Irish will celebrate St. Patrick's Day while telling everyone that they are not actually Irish.

25. Students will #tbt pictures of UD making it to the Elite Eight throughout all of March Madness.

26. Pitbull will release a new song that opens with "Mr. Worldwide."

27. Another restaurant will display the calorie count under your favorite entree sending you spiraling into self-loathing.

28. You will start a diet or new work out plan that lasts as long as your next McDonald's craving.

29. People will not talk about soccer at all because it's not the World Cup, and everyone only pretended to be interested because we're patriotic #USAUSAUSA.

30. A country song about trucks, beer and women will become annoyingly popular.

31. You will get an Instagram or Twitter request from someone in your family too old to have a social media account. (@Gammy\_GG?)

32. Your friends and coworkers will quote the only Super Bowl commercial you liked until it is no longer funny (because it really wasn't that great to begin with).

33. Someone will win "Survivor," "American Idol" and "The Amazing Race" and continue to be irrelevant like all other winners since 2007.

34. Your parents will try to ground you while home before you remind them that you're 20-something years old and, like, basically an adult.

35. Because you're, like, basically an adult, you will make a promise to have a productive year, when really you'll spend a majority of it watching Netflix or something.

## FN SPRING

# 2015 EVENT GUIDE

GUIDE COMPILED BY KATIE CHRISTOFF/A&E EDITOR  
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GRAPHIC BY MEGHAN OSTERMUELLER/ART DIRECTOR

JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL
<p><b>15</b> through <b>18</b> Muse Machine Presents Oliver! 8 p.m., Victoria Theatre Cost: \$26+ musemachine.com</p> <p><b>16</b> Florida Georgia Line 7 p.m., Nutter Center Cost: \$85+ ticketmaster.com</p> <p><b>16</b> Dayton Philharmonic presents "From the Heart: The Texas Tenors" 8 p.m., Schuster Performing Center Cost: Varies Daytonperformingarts.org</p> <p><b>18</b> through <b>25</b> Winter Restaurant Week Varying restaurants Cost: \$20.15 for a three course meal dineoutdayton.com</p> <p><b>22</b> ArtsLIVE presents Gregg Kallor 8 p.m., Sears Recital Hall Cost: \$8 udayton.edu/artsscience/artslive</p> <p><b>22</b> through <b>08</b> FEB. The Human Race Theatre Company Presents "Family Shots" 8 p.m., The Loft Theatre Cost: \$35+ humanrace theatre.org</p> <p><b>30</b> Monster Jam 2015 7:30 p.m., Nutter Center Cost: \$18 nuttercenter.com</p> <p><b>31</b> Ashley Martin 9:00 p.m., Wings Bar &amp; Grill, Vandalia Cost: unknown ashleymartinmusic.com</p> <p>Dayton Brew Ha-Ha festival 6-10 p.m., Montessori School of Dayton Cost: \$35 http://brewhahadayton.com/</p>	<p><b>06</b> First Friday art hop 5-10 p.m., Downtown Dayton, Oregon District Cost: free downtowndayton.org</p> <p><b>07</b> Winterfest presented by Miami Valley Music Fest 5:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m., Oddbody's Cost: \$15 oddbody's.com</p> <p><b>12</b> ArtsLIVE presents Joe Driskoll &amp; Sekou Kouyate 8 p.m., Boll Theatre Cost: \$8 udayton.edu/artsscience/artslive</p> <p><b>17</b> 50 Shades! The Musical Parody 7:30 p.m., Victoria Theatre Cost: \$42 victoriatheatre.com</p> <p><b>\$5 Movie Night</b> The Neon Cost: \$5 neonmovies.com</p> <p><b>18</b> Mr. Leads Live! Networking Event 11:30 a.m., MCL Restaurant and Bakery Cost: Free MrLeadsLive.com</p> <p><b>20</b> The Dayton Philharmonic presents: "Latin Fire! Tiempo Libre!" 8 p.m., Schuster Center Cost: \$23+ daytonperformingarts.org</p> <p><b>25</b> The Floozies in Concert 7 p.m., Oddbody's Cost: \$15, ages 18+</p>	<p><b>06</b> Dayton Contra Dance Party 7:30 p.m., Michael Solomon Pavilion Cost: \$5 for students beverly_barnes0121@yahoo.com</p> <p><b>10</b> Chris Tomlin "Love Ran Red" Tour 7 p.m., Hobart Arena Cost: \$23-53 christomlin.com/tour</p> <p><b>13</b> through <b>29</b> Yellow Springs Theatre Company presents: "Godspell" 8 p.m., Yellow Springs Theatre Company 937-546-6911</p> <p><b>14</b> Neal McCoy 8 p.m., Clark State Performing Arts Center Cost: \$20+ pac.clarkstate.edu</p> <p><b>15</b> Mar. 15: ArtsLIVE presents The Rose Ensemble 4 p.m., Church of the Holy Angels Cost: \$8 udayton.edu/artsscience/artslive</p> <p><b>17</b> Mar. 17: NCAA First Four 7 p.m., UD Arena Cost varies daytonflyers.com/ncaa</p>	<p><b>01</b> Miamisburg 7th Annual April Fool's Day 5k 6:30 p.m., Riverfront Park Cost: \$15 http://www.speedy-feet.com/race-entry</p> <p><b>16</b> through <b>03</b> MAY The Human Race Theatre Company presents "Taking Shakespeare" 8 p.m., The Loft Theatre Cost: Varying 937-228-3630</p> <p><b>18</b> Bill's Donut Shop Superhero Donut Run TBA billsdonutshop.com</p> <p><b>25</b> through <b>10</b> MAY Yellow Springs Art Show All day, Yellow Springs Cost: Free inquiries@yellowsprings.org</p> <p><b>29</b> Wicked 8 p.m., Schuster Center Cost: TBA http://www.victoriatheatre.com/shows/wicked/</p>



“Truth is by nature self-evident. As soon as you remove the cobwebs of ignorance that surround it, it shines clear.”

—Mahatma Gandhi, 1869-1948

fneditorial LIGHT:

IN THE FACE OF HATRED, SEEK TRUTH

For many, the start of a new year is a symbolic chance to begin with a “clean slate.” We aspire to be more diligent in our school-work, try to improve our quality of life and resolve to improve the lives of others. It’s an opportunity to forget about previous transgressions in an attempt to look at the world with a little bit more hope for the future.

Unfortunately, we return to campus this year in the aftermath of a worldwide tragedy. The attack on the Charlie Hebdo headquarters in Paris is at once heartbreaking, frightening and has the potential to shatter those hopes for the new year before they can even get off the ground.

As a school and a nation, we can react to this attack, and those like it, in a variety of ways.

We can dwell on the attacks themselves and incite a level of hatred within ourselves that allows us to meet violence with more violence.

We can ignore the attack, shut ourselves off from the hate that exists in the world and in our nation. We can observe these events with a thick-skinned indifference that allows us to maintain our own conscience, without sacrificing our comfort.

These two options, though sometimes the easiest to choose, don’t reflect what we, as University of Dayton students, should pursue.

A third option requires not only that we acknowledge that prolific hatred exists, but also that we meet it, not with more hatred and violence, but with kindness, decency and clarity of thought.

The choices we have in our response to tragedy shouldn’t be apathy or assent, but discourse and, when necessary, action that shines a light through ignorance and hatred to show the truth.

We should hold ourselves to a standard that allows us to look back on our time at the University of Dayton, not with nervous acknowledgment, but with the pride that comes with being a part of something larger, meaningful and permanent.

For gifts: Thought trumps money



The earliest Christmas memory I have begins at my aunt’s house when I was three years old. The family had finished sorting presents, and I realized with delight that the largest gift box (it was taller than me at the time) had my name on it. I impatiently waited for the family videographers (my dad and granddad) to ready themselves and dove into the huge box first. As I removed each scrap of wrapping, my excitement grew. When the box opened, I became the proud owner of a Little Tikes indoor slide. I didn’t even bother trying to open the other presents, I just kept playing on the slide for the rest of the evening.

I consider myself lucky to be able to have a handful of vivid memories of tearing off wrapping paper to find the one thing

that was exactly what I wanted for Christmas. Though that one specific gift I desired evolved each year, the gift I, and most other children, despised receiving came in the form of sweaters, pants and socks.

Now that I’m older, I can appreciate the offering of clothing, not as a mean-spirited attempt to deprive 10-year-old me of Legos and BB guns, but as a thoughtful gesture to provide something practical. However, as the years have progressed, I’ve gotten the impression from my family that I’ve somehow become “easier to buy for,” meaning that I only receive cash or gift cards.

As the years have progressed, I’ve enjoyed taking on the challenge of seeking out gifts that my relatives will enjoy. However, as my younger cousins have entered adolescence, I’ve found myself finding it more and more tempting to simply order a few gift cards, make a trip to Hallmark for a clever card or two and call it a day. I’m not sure if that’s the way gift-giving should be done.

Consider this: if a close friend of yours has a birthday

or special anniversary coming up, I doubt that all you’re going to do for them is buy a card and write them a check, right? Sure, the money would be nice to receive, but gift-giving is about more than just the gift itself. I am a firm believer in the idea “it’s the thought that counts” when planning on doing something nice for another person (mainly because every surprise party I’ve planned has failed in one way or another, but that’s another story).

If we’re willing to go beyond a cash settlement as acknowledgment of a special event for our friends, then shouldn’t we be motivated to do the same for our family? I know that the holidays are over, but the year is filled with birthdays, graduations and weddings. I’ll make a guess and say that most of us have at least one relative middle-school aged or older, and it would be so easy to simply buy them a gift card or stuff an envelope with cash and call it a day when these events roll around. But, if we want to have a positive effect on the world, we shouldn’t let ourselves off that easy.

Letter to the editor

Student finds her voice after becoming victim of assault

It was Valentine’s Day. Like any group of single first-year hall mates, our natural destination was Timothy’s Bar and Grill. What should have been a carefree night out with my girlfriends turned into one of the worst nights of my life – the night I was sexually assaulted.

I met him at Tim’s, of course. I was more than a little tipsy and having a good time. He came up to me, and we started to dance. Then he asked me to leave.

We stumbled back to Founders Hall and into his room. He kissed me, and we continued to kiss for a while. It was consensual. Until it wasn’t.

He began to push my comfort zone to its limits. He removed my shirt and my bra. I was nervous and uncomfortable, but I didn’t, or maybe couldn’t, say a word. His hand crept up my thigh. I batted it away. It happened again. Finally, I said it out loud: “No.” This happened a third time, and the same word: “No.”

To him, “no” didn’t mean no. He grew impatient with my protests and, eventually, ignored them altogether. His hand kept forcing its way under my skirt. I swatted his hand away one last time, praying this time he’d stop.

He didn’t. Instead, he put his full weight on top of me. I couldn’t breathe, paralyzed with terror. All I could think was, “Oh, God, please don’t let him rape me.”

He didn’t; but he still assaulted me that night.

And I am still scarred. Somehow, after he was done with me, I got him off. I threw on my clothes and sprinted, sobbing, back to Marycrest Hall. I told no one what had just happened. I fell into a dream-like state, reliving the past few hours as a nightmare.

The next day, I decided to tell my best guy friend, whom I

trusted deeply, what happened.

His response: “How could you let this happen?”

He might as well have punched me in the gut.

“Why didn’t you scream or get him off of you? You should

to hear it, so I didn’t. That all changed when I made the conscious decision to attend Green Dot training.

I wasn’t going to confess anything: I was going for myself. That day, my life changed

that I so love and appreciate. Getting to where I am right now mentally and emotionally, was not an easy journey. I offer this to you in the hopes that this will open your eyes, or that it starts a conversation about

son and makes a difference in that one person’s mind, that’s all that matters to me. I finally found my voice, and I’m sharing it with you now.

“My eyes were slowly being opened by the revolution that has been swelling around us in terms of sexual assault recently, but there was a part of me still holding back.”

have done something.”

He might as well have slapped me across the face.

“It’s your fault. You were drunk. Of course you had to know this would happen.”

His words ripped out my heart.

“You need to go to confession and tell God how you’ve sinned.”

I shattered. Broken, defeated and utterly alone, I unconsciously, or maybe consciously, forgot everything. His room number, name, face: gone. As far as I was concerned, it never happened to me. I chose to believe it didn’t for the next year and a half.

It took me that year and a half to finally let go of the anger, shame, blame and frustration I felt toward myself from the assault. My eyes were slowly being opened by the revolution that has been swelling around us in terms of sexual assault recently, but there was a part of me still holding back. I sat in the audience listening, countless times, to Kristen Altenau tell us it was never the victim’s fault - no matter what. I still couldn’t believe her because I wasn’t ready to. I didn’t want

again. I accepted I had been sexually assaulted. On that day, it struck me: I was ready to let go.

I was able to let go of the “it didn’t happen to me” mentality. It did happen to me.

I was able to drop the “it doesn’t happen here” mentality. It did happen here; a fellow Flyer did this to me. It seemed impossible someone from my beloved student body could sexually assault me. But he did. Finally, and most importantly, I was able to let go of the blame. It was not my fault I was assaulted. If you learn anything from my experience, please understand that it is never the victim’s fault.

Unfortunately, because of the victim-blaming mentality, I felt I could never come forward. I didn’t trust the system; I’ve seen it fail too many times, even at UD. I am like many women who have been assaulted: because of the stigma and brokenness of the system, my attacker goes unpunished. I will never see justice for this crime.

So this is my story. This is what I have to give to you, my fellow Flyers, the community

sexual assault on this campus. Even if it just reaches one per-

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WORD ON THE STREET

What New Year’s resolution would you dare someone to do?



“Eat 100 corn dogs in a minute.”

SARAH MICHAUD  
First Year  
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“Swim in freezing cold water.”

SARAH HORNACK  
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“Get out of their comfort zone.”

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“Bungee jump.”

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# Student recalls memes, recants former indifference toward racism

The #blacklivesmatter campaign initially struck a bad chord with me as I am, first of all, not a fan of hashtags and, second, not one who viewed the initial cases of John Crawford and Eric Garner not as acts of racial injustice but as acts of unnecessary lethal force. For me, I was eager and curious to see what it takes to get us to talk about the lives of all people being something of value. Then I saw #alllivesmatter on Facebook and closed my laptop in disgust. It seemed to me as though people were just trying to find another thing to hashtag while ignoring the unique issues black people face in the world.

About three years ago, there was a Facebook page popular among UD students called University of Dayton Meme. It's still accessible today, but the last post was in October 2012, after which the admin transferred to a different university. Then the memes just stopped. The page was losing momentum in the months prior for several reasons ranging from inadmissible memes promoting rape culture to the innocent misuses of the Willy Wonka template, in addition to general unfunniness.

Many user-created memes have

since been removed, including some of my work. My most popular piece used The Sheltered College Freshman template with the caption "You're going to Tim's? What floor does he live on?"

I had a few other hits, but my last one was a mistake. I used the Put It Somewhere Else Patrick template coupled with the caption "We should take all the Asians in Club Roesch and put them back in Kettering Labs!"

I created this in response to another meme exclaiming that there was a frequent group of Chinese students who would sit in the library every night and talk extremely loudly. In spite of many likes on that post, there were some people who viewed it as racist. I ended up removing it myself and having a conversation with one of

my superiors. During this I realized that, in my moment of creation, I was thinking of one thing: comedy. While it was never my intent to offend anyone I hadn't considered how my joke would affect other members of the community.

It may not be fair to compare my story to police brutality and the loss of human life, but my point is simple: regardless of your intent, you can never exactly predict how a person will react to something you say. I honestly did not believe that racism still existed in America when I posted that meme because I hadn't considered the different ways that racism manifests itself in our society and how it affects the lives of others.

After learning of some of the things said on YikYak during the silent protests on campus, I re-

membered my story and thought, "These people are probably just trying to be funny, but they're coming across as incredibly ignorant."

It's unfair to think of a person as either 100 percent racist or 100 percent not racist. I do not believe that many people would murder another because of the color of their skin, nor do I believe that everyone sees every person regardless of color in the same light. Like many things, it's somewhere in the middle. After reviewing even a few cases of unarmed black people being killed by white police officers in America, I am certain of one thing though: racism isn't dead.

So talk to each other! Talk about injustice and share your views! It's impossible for us to

solve this if we aren't listening to each other and thinking critically about our words. And if you slip up and your words are perceived differently than intended, embrace it and figure out why. In my conversation with my superior, I could've explained my intent and kept my previous indifference. But I didn't. I learned from someone who knew more than me. That's called humility, and, if you ask me, the world needs more of it. So with all that said, I'd like to see fewer hashtags and more conversations.

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"I do not believe that many people would murder another because of the color of their skin...I am certain of one thing though: racism isn't dead."

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

# Big Ten football thoughts in a still-SEC world



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You will not believe what happened New Year's Day.

I, Daniel Massa, born and raised in Indianapolis, brought up to cheer for the Indiana Hoosiers and Wisconsin Badgers and, naturally, grown to not exactly like the big state school to the east, cheered for the Ohio State University when the Buckeyes faced top-ranked Alabama in the Sugar Bowl in the inaugural College Football Playoff semifinals.

And I'm not just talking about passive, "oh, that would be nice if they win" stuff. I was active, even catching myself throwing a fist pump or two whenever Ohio State would make a great play, which happened regularly throughout the Buckeyes' comeback bid after they dug themselves a 21-6 hole about halfway through the second quarter.

I won't go into many details of the game, as I'm sure most of you were glued to your TV like I was. Ohio State prevailed 42-35 and faced Oregon last night for the national championship.

The College Football Playoff changed how I watched bowl season this year. I never liked the Bowl Championship Series, and each year I would only watch whatever bowl game Wisconsin was in and not have much interest in watching the rest of the games. I always heard about how fans should cheer for their entire conference in the playoffs, but I never bought into that under the BCS system. Apart from the national title game, what did it matter if a team won?

But my mindset changed once the CFP was established. While I prefer an at least eight-team playoff, I was happy Division I football was finally getting a playoff. I watched both semifinal matchups, and probably had a little too much fun laughing at Jameis Winston and the hilarious memes that showed up on the Internet minutes after his flailing fumble.

Because Ohio State, a Big Ten school, was playing Alabama, the premiere SEC program, college football fans got the most coveted Big Ten-SEC

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postseason showdown since the 2008 national championship game when LSU defeated Ohio State 38-24.

In addition, the playoff matchup made me that much more interested in the other three Big Ten-SEC bowl matchups. To me, they served as a bit of an appetizer before the Sugar Bowl entree.

My Wisconsin Badgers beat Auburn 34-31 in overtime in the Outback Bowl, and fellow Big Ten members Iowa and Minnesota lost to Tennessee and Missouri, respectively. Michigan State had a thrilling comeback victory in the Cotton Bowl over Baylor, a Big 12 program which has basically reached SEC-type popularity ever since Robert Griffin III won the Heisman.

The two conferences also split two regular season matchups, with Wis-

consin losing a tough season opener to LSU, a game I think the Badgers would have won had Heisman finalist running back Melvin Gordon not have been injured.

He went on to have only three more carries the rest of the game, and Wisconsin gave up 21 straight unanswered points to lose 28-24.

Thankfully, Indiana would pick up the conference with an impressive 31-27 road victory at Missouri a few weeks later. That makes the season/postseason series tied at three apiece.

It was a nice step forward for the Big Ten, which had posted four straight losing seasons against the SEC. However, I don't think the Big Ten should have to be judged relative to the SEC, or any other conference for that matter.

The SEC has been the best football

conference in my lifetime, and barring any seismic changes, it will in all likelihood continue to be. And that's just fine. It doesn't make the Big Ten bad by any stretch. The conference routinely produces successful NFL players, such as former Wisconsin Badger J.J. Watt, who has become the best defensive player in the league.

While Ohio State may have gotten the last laugh for itself and its conference against the SEC, a new season will begin in the fall. Wisconsin opens up the season facing Alabama, which will surely be seeking revenge on any Big Ten program it can get its hands on. I know I'm excited to see the Big Ten continue to evolve as a respectable football conference.

## SPORTS STANDINGS

as of 1/11/2015 at 6 P.M.

### Women's Basketball Next 5 Games

Date	Opponent	Time
Jan. 18 @ St. Bonaventure	TBD	
Jan. 21 vs. Rhode Island	7p.m.	
Jan. 24 @ VCU	1 p.m.	
Jan. 28 @ Richmond	12 p.m.	
Jan. 31 Saint Louis	3 p.m.	

### Women's Basketball

PI	Team	Ovr	Conf.
1.	Geo. Washington	14-2	3-0
2.	Fordham	11-5	3-0
3.	Dayton	11-4	2-1
4.	Rhode Island	10-5	2-1
5.	George Mason	10-6	2-1
6.	VCU	10-5	1-1
7.	Saint Louis	8-7	1-2
8.	St. Bonaventure	11-4	1-2
9.	La Salle	10-6	1-2
10.	Richmond	9-6	1-2
11.	Duquesne	9-7	1-2
12.	UMass	7-8	1-2
13.	St. Joseph's	5-10	1-2
14.	Davidson	4-12	0-3

### Men's Basketball

PI	Team	Ovr	Conf.
1.	Dayton	13-2	3-0
2.	VCU	13-3	3-0
3.	Rhode Island	11-3	3-0
4.	Davidson	11-3	2-1
5.	Geo. Washington	12-4	2-1
6.	UMass	9-7	2-1
7.	Richmond	9-7	2-1
8.	St. Bonaventure	8-6	1-2
9.	La Salle	9-7	1-2
10.	Duquesne	6-8	1-2
11.	George Mason	6-9	1-2
12.	Saint Louis	3-3	0-3
13.	Saint Joseph's	8-8	0-3
14.	Fordham	5-9	0-3

### Men's Basketball Next 5 Games

Jan. 14 vs. La Salle	7p.m.
Jan. 17 vs. St. Louis	12:30p.m.
Jan. 20 @ Davidson	7:30p.m.
Jan. 24 vs. Richmond	7p.m.
Jan. 29 @ UMass	7p.m.

# Sony should not have canceled 'The Interview'



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"The Interview" was the most recent Seth Rogen and James Franco comedy that earned a particularly bad reputation in North Korea long before its release. Why? Because the plot of this movie involved a plan by the CIA to assassinate North Korea's leader, Kim Jong-un.

Naturally, Kim Jong-un was somewhat perturbed by this, going so far as to call the movie an "act of war." That comment was just the stepping stone to a massive battle over the release of "The Interview" and an equally large cyber attack against Sony, which was linked to North Korea.

Ultimately, Sony pulled "The Interview" from its Christmas debut, originally canceling the premiere

altogether. While they shouldn't have canceled the film, did they actually have a choice? After all, nearly every major theater chain in the U.S. stated that they would not screen "The Interview." When you have no place to show your movie, there's no reason to release it at all.

Still, both Sony and the various theaters who canceled their premieres should have listened to the government officials who spoke out against the threats. The individuals that spoke made clear there was absolutely no evidence of a plan for a physical attack on a movie theater or Sony's studios.

If there had been any indication that an attack was going to occur, I would be behind Sony

100 percent on pulling the film, but there wasn't. Instead, empty threats were made in relation to "The Interview" from a country that throws around the phrase "act of war" far too casually to begin with.

There's a reason it's called terrorism: those that use it are trying to incite terror within a large group of people. When these mostly empty threats from terrorists are given into is when they begin to win. The goal of these terrorist groups is to keep us in fear of leaving our homes, and it's a ploy Sony and movie theaters around the country accepted far too quickly.

The path that Sony and the theaters should have taken is one that involves some detective work.

Look into the threats that are being made toward films like "The Interview" and work with organizations such as the FBI, CIA or Department of Homeland Security to see if there is any credibility to these threats.

After learning the facts is when a final decision should be made. There's no point in acting immediately if there is no legitimate threat, like in the case of this movie. I'm glad that at least Sony decided to release "The Interview" online and as a limited run on the big screen, even if it was only as an afterthought.



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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

# Cubs, others make big off season moves

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The sunny skies of Florida and Arizona beckon as Major League Baseball's spring training looms on the horizon, ready to usher in a new year of America's pastime. Offseason action in the baseball world has laid the groundwork for another exciting season, and possibly a new era for several notable franchises.

Here in the Midwest, baseball fans are aware as any fans that the Chicago Cubs have not won a championship in a long, long time. One hundred and seven years to be exact, but who's counting? Chicago, however, reeled in the most prized free agent on the baseball market this offseason — Jon Lester. The 30-year-old, left-handed pitcher was with the Boston Red Sox from 2006 until 2014, and won two World Series with the team. Lester joins his former general manager, Theo Epstein, with

the Cubs. Epstein helped to end Boston's 86-year championship drought in 2004, and is working to bolster the Cubs lineup to do the same in Chicago.

Epstein loaded the Cubs organization with young talent that is now just beginning to emerge in the big leagues. Javier Baez and Jorge Soler are two such players that made the leap to Chicago last season to join veteran talents like Starlin Castro and Anthony Rizzo on a promising squad. The Cubs will certainly improve on their win total from last season, but don't look for them to make a realistic championship run until at least two or three more years down the road, when that younger talent has a bit more seasoning.

On the south side of the Windy City, the Chicago White Sox have added first baseman Adam LaRoche and outfielder Melky Cabrera, among several other players, to their potent roster that includes the 2014 American League Rookie of the Year Jose Abreu.

They are a much-improved team from last season, and have reasonable playoff aspirations. However, in a division with the Detroit Tigers and last year's AL Champion Kansas City Royals, the Sox face an uphill climb.

The San Diego Padres sent shockwaves through the baseball world in December with their wheeling-and-dealing that landed them such stars as outfielders Matt Kemp and Justin Upton. San Diego also added catcher Derek Norris and infielder Wil Middlebrooks in a complete reshaping of its roster. There was not much for the Padres to build around, so they went for the reshaping approach. San Diego is likely in store for a competitive season, but an eventual defeat at the hands of division rivals Los Angeles and San Francisco.

On the other side of the country, the Miami Marlins have been on the cusp of winning for the past decade, and are convinced they have finally made the right moves to get back into the play-

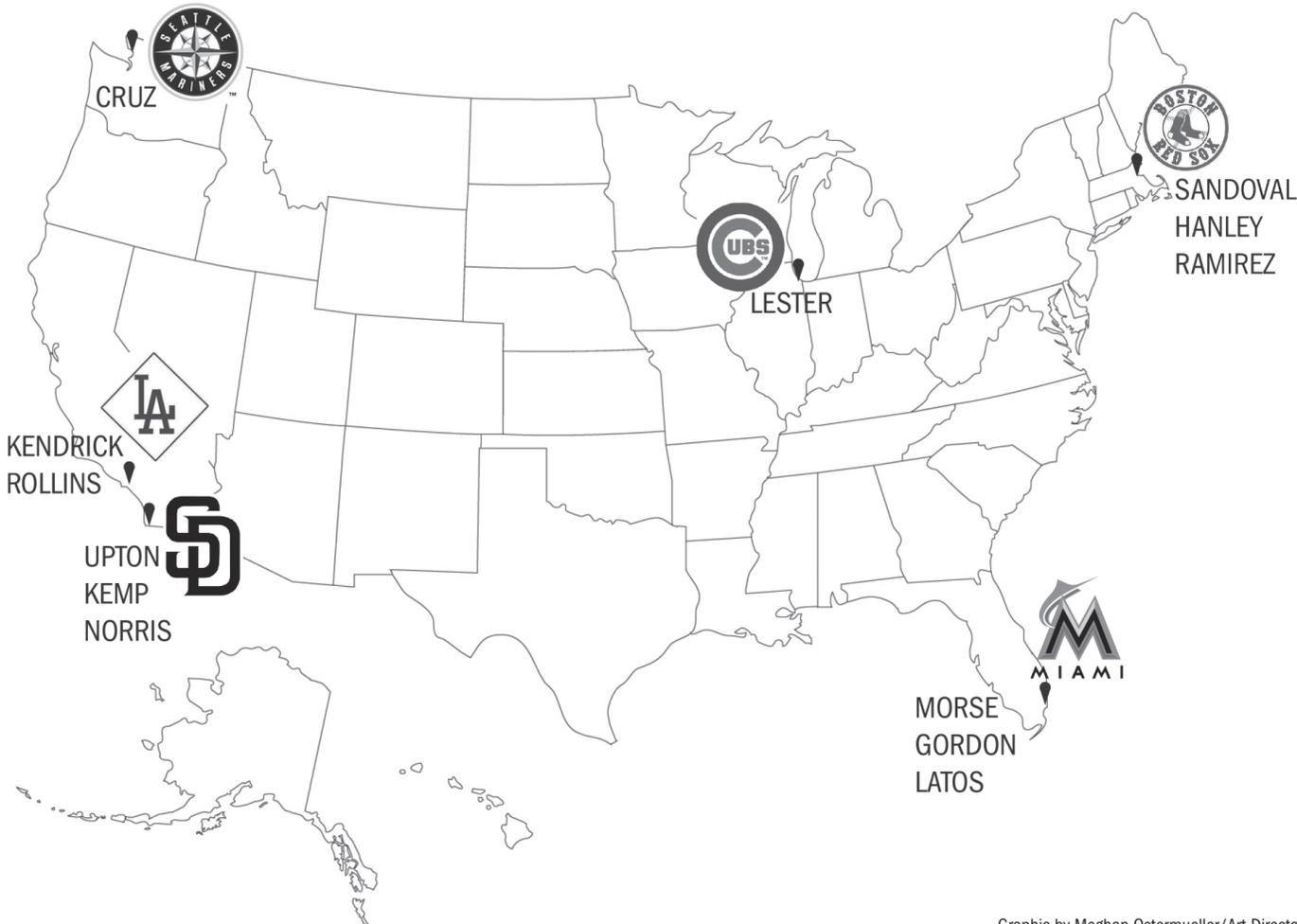
offs for the first time since 2003. First, they signed their franchise player and silver slugger Giancarlo Stanton to the richest deal in American sports history—13 years and \$325 million. Couple that with the additions of Michael Morse, pitcher Matt Latos and second baseman Dee Gordon, who stole more bases last season than the Marlins did as a team, and Miami feels primed to challenge the Washington Nationals for the National League East division crown. The biggest problem facing the Marlins is that their ace pitcher, young Jose Fernandez, is still recovering from Tommy John surgery and will not return until midseason.

These were the biggest splashes of the MLB offseason, mostly made by teams trying to rejuvenate a formerly dismal club atmosphere. However, if history has taught us anything, it's that dynasties are tough to unseat from victory. The Detroit Tigers still have as good a roster as any in the AL, and their division foe Kansas City Royals,

have mostly the same squad that won the AL last season.

In the NL, Washington still has the best roster on paper, and although they haven't enjoyed much playoff success, are likely to win the East again. The San Francisco Giants have won three of the past five World Series, and are still built like a championship team, boasting the best pitching staff in the game. The team most viable to defeat San Francisco, which has won nine consecutive postseason series, is St. Louis, who has one of the most experienced rosters in the game as well as the most passionate fan base.

Surprises will happen. Look no further than the 2014 Royals. But teams like the Padres and the Cubs will have to overcome the traditional powerhouses of the sport before they be recognized as formidable clubs. Who knows? This year may be the starting point of that era for one of these teams.



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MEN'S BASKETBALL

# Dayton's 'small ball seven' yet to be beat, 3-0 in A-10

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Usually, the number 666 is a bad thing.

But numbers like 6 feet 6 inches to six available scholarship players to six wins in a row have Flyer fans buzzing.

Head coach Archie Miller's coaching magic may be the most potent it's ever been as Dayton's 3-0 Atlantic 10 Conference start is the best in over a decade. The dangerous mirage of "small ball" that Dayton brings to the table has fooled opponents since Dec. 20.

After losing juniors Devon Scott and Jalen Robinson to expulsion, combined with the injury loss of graduate student Ryan Bass, Dayton's offense has done nothing but impress red and blue fans and crush the doubters.

Highlighted in Dayton's previous conference game against Fordham, the first half in Rose Hill Gymnasium froze the Gem City shooters limiting the offense to 42 percent shooting from the field and a quiet 2-11 from long range. The first half was exactly a microcosm of the 2014-15 season: an "OK" first half with a full roster that was good enough to get by. In the second half, the Flyers rained in five threes in five attempts and shot a season-best 83 percent from the field. It was the second-best shooting half of the 106 seasons of Dayton basketball.

A 51-point second half pushed Dayton past Fordham 76-58. The Flyers moved to 13-2, the best record since Brian Gregory's 2008-09 team began 14-2.

The Flyers' in-house team mantra of "True Team" has never rung truer. Three games into conference play, Dayton shares a tie for most points-per-game with 78.3, surrendering a conference-best 58 points-per-game. Consistency is something the short Flyer bench grew into through necessity.

"We've been on the floor together a lot recently," Miller said. "With ball movement, bodies moving on defense, there's a lot of connection there with our team."

In the three wins, at least four players tallied double-digit points. Redshirt senior captain Jordan Sibert has averaged 19.2 points per game in Dayton's last five contests, while junior Dys-hawn Pierre is averaging 16.6 points per game in his last five, six more than his average in the first 10 games.

Off the bench, first year Darrell Davis has shot 17-19 percent from three point range in his last six games. The Detroit native's three-point percentage of 78 percent in conference is good for best in the A-10. His 61 percent overall percentage does not qualify Davis yet, due to his number of attempts per game.



19 points against Boston University and 17 against Alabama A&M, has freshman Darrell Davis dazzling, but his recent three-point shooting has been a staggering statistic. Chris Santucci/Photo Editor

Against St. Bonaventure University Thursday, junior walk-on Bobby Wehrli tied his season total of points in one game. Wehrli was 3-4 from long range for nine points in the route.

Youssou Ndoye, the 7-foot center for St. Bonaventure, provided the toughest test in the paint the Flyers are scheduled to face in the conference. The height difference alone was the pregame storyline.

"When you face a big like that, it doesn't matter about his size, bigs are bigs," Miller said. "But if you can deny him the ball in the paint, if you can keep it out of the paint, that's the key."

Ndoye scored only eight points on four attempts from the field.

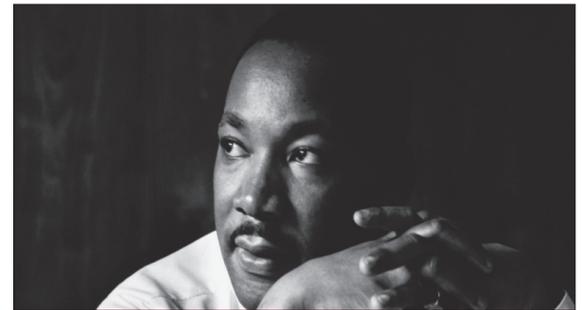
With a short bench, the concern moving forward is foul trouble. However, in the last five games, sophomore forward Kendall Pollard is the only Flyer to foul out of a game. Sibert and sophomore guard Kyle Davis fouled out of games early in the non-conference schedule. Miller and his staff worry about that, but continuing to build chemistry knocks foul trouble out of the conversation.

"If you can get really, really good at what you do, you don't have to worry about what other teams are going to do against you," Miller said. "There's always going to be hiccups and bumps but our guys believe in each other and have great chemistry."

Dayton hosts La Salle University Wednesday and Saint Louis University Saturday at UD Arena. The teams are a combined 1-5 through their first six conference games.



Archie Miller has had to make due with a short bench this season. The fourth-year coach is on a hot streak winning 12 of his team's last 13 A-10 games. Chris Santucci/Photo Editor



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## WOMEN'S TRACK &amp; FIELD

## Hannan's hops make her two-sport athlete

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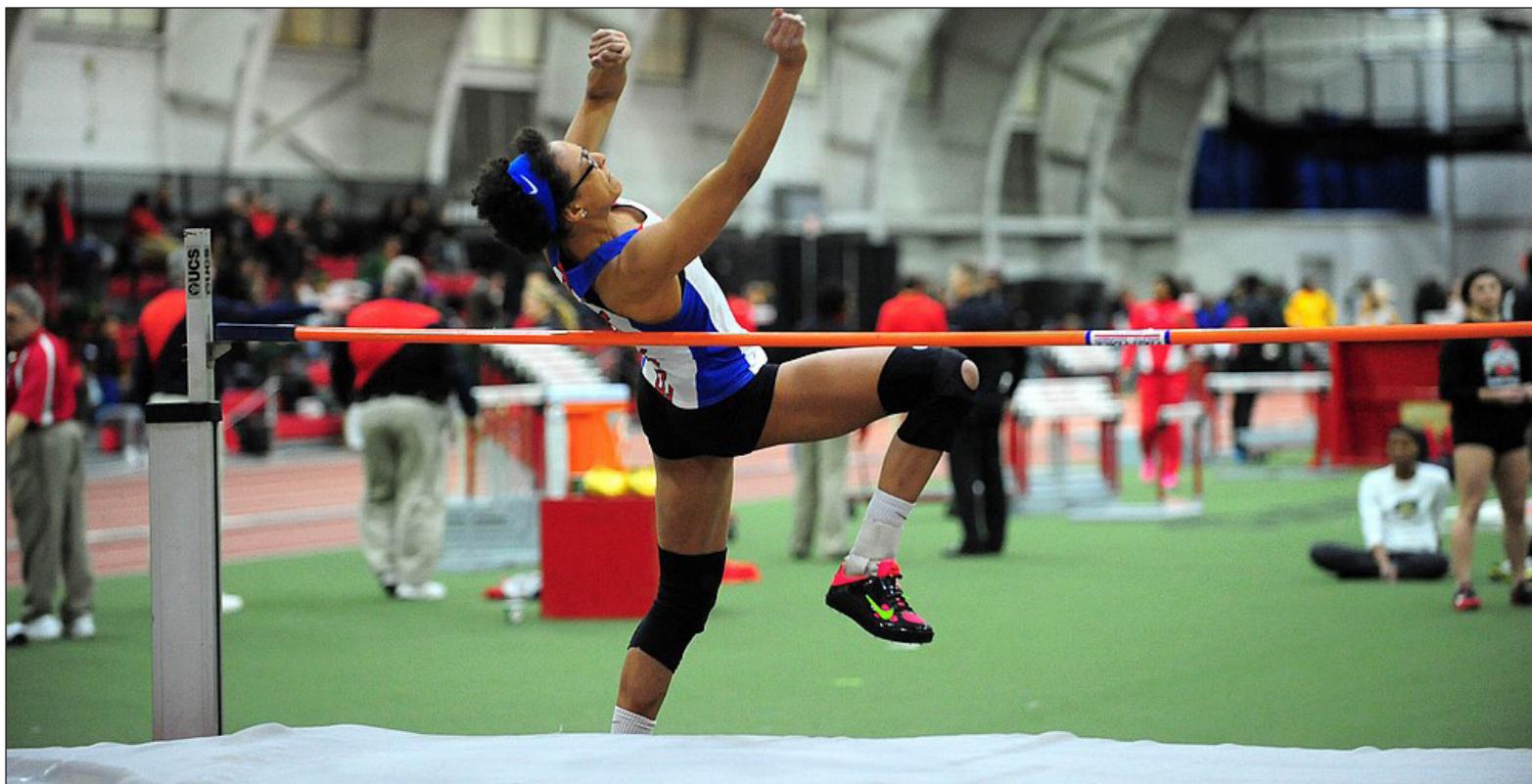
Campus welcomes us back with a new year, new schedule and a lot of snow. But classes and the weather aren't the only thing senior volleyball player Isolde Hannan has to adapt to this semester.

After playing for the University of Dayton women's volleyball team all four years at the university, Hannan has decided to switch her focus to track and field for her final semester, beginning as the third member of the university women's high jump team.

Hannan is the first two-sport athlete at UD since Drew Fumagalli played baseball and football in 2010.

Volleyball has been Hannan's passion since the fifth grade when she first picked it up but had tremendous success as a high jumper her senior year at Dublin Coffman High School.

Although this is the first year Hannan will participate on the track team, high jump coach Jason Francis has admired her talent



At her first track and field meet, she placed fifth in the high jump. Jeff Mills/Dayton Athletics

since she was a first-year.

Francis knew about her from training in the weight room at

the same time as volleyball and quickly learned of her high jump success.

In Hannan's senior year of high school she won a Division I regional title in high jump and finished the season ranked seventh in Ohio for the event.

"I would drop some hints seeing her in the weight rooms, in the halls or in the training room just telling her, 'You know when you're done with volleyball you still have another semester of school and you could do track,'" Francis said, "and that's kind of where we're at today."

After the women's volleyball NCAA tournament ended and the season was over, Hannan shifted her focus to high jump.

While the two sports are completely different, Hannan believes the skills she's acquired from volleyball over the years will help her pick up where she left off with high jump.

"A lot of the general training I've done with volleyball for jumping and just technique and athletic ability will help me transition over to track. It's really just taking a couple of key things that I've worked on and learned through volleyball and figuring out how to relate that to high jump," Hannan said.

One characteristic the two

sports share is jumping. Although the goal may be different, this aspect of volleyball will help Hannan during her transition to high jump.

"There's actually a particular attack in volleyball called a slide, and you run it off of one foot in a similar pattern you would with high jump. So the footwork's similar, which will be an easy transition," Hannan said.

Although Hannan is not concerned about the footwork, she acknowledges the challenges she will face with her change in season.

After spending four seasons playing on a court with five other girls and a team full of opponents, Hannan admits that high jump, where her biggest opponent is a bar, will be different.

"High jump is really more dependent on you performing rather than you performing with your team," Hannan said.

Despite the differences, Francis has no doubt she will adapt quickly. He believes her four years on the volleyball team will work in her favor.

"She's a lot stronger than she was and a lot more explosive and powerful now as a senior in college, so that's definitely going to play a big factor in helping her high jump technique," Francis said.

As Francis enters his fourth

season as the high jump coach, he has set big expectations.

He's hopeful for a national championship and expects the best of his athletes, wanting them to finish each meet on the podium.

Despite this being Hannan's first season jumping for him, he expects an endless amount of competitive spirit.

With seven weeks left before the indoor conference, five months until the outdoor conference and six months before the national meet, Francis and Hannan will be working hard in order to prepare her for success.

While Hannan still plans to stay involved with the volleyball team, pursue her degree in computer engineering and continue participating in the fantasy and fiction appreciation club and Athlete Ally, she will also be tackling Division I high jump head on.

Between her determination and work ethic, Francis is confident she will succeed.

"She's an outstanding athlete and she'll adapt pretty quickly," Francis said.



Isolde Hannan's vertical allows her to touch well over 10 feet. On the volleyball court, she was a four-year starter anchoring the middle blocker position to three Atlantic 10 Conference titles. Zoey Xia/Staff Photographer