

FLYER NEWS

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BACK UNDER THE BLUE DOME

UD returns to old place with new prayers

The Blue Crew moves things for weak first-years and their parents at New Student Orientation Saturday.

JULIA HALL
Staff Writer

The fresh coat of paint on the iconic blue dome means the reopening of one of the most treasured gems at UD, the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception, after 14 months of renovations.

Bishop Joseph Binzer rededicated the chapel Aug. 16 for an exclusive audience. Beginning Aug. 17, the chapel opened to the public for daily Mass and Aug. 30 for Sunday Mass.

"I am most excited to see God work powerfully through a building, as well as through the people who will be in that building," said Justin Dickman, a senior mechanical engineering major and president of UD's interdenominational Christian organization Campus Crusade for Christ.

The chapel, which has housed the worship of UD students for over a century, will welcome the newest generation—and the largest in UD's history—into its pews.

Since June 24, 1869, the chapel has been a place of worship and prayer for the UD community. Without a major renovation since the 1970s, the chapel was in need of a few upgrades to preserve its integrity as, Dickman said, "the heart of the University of Dayton, literally and figuratively."

With these renovations, the university is applying for LEED, or Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design. This certifies that the university used green materials, designs and sustainable site development to make the chapel and to save water and energy.

The chapel renovations also include upgrades to the lighting, HVAC, sound and other mechanical systems to improve energy efficiency.

The renovations not only strive to be sustainable, but also to maintain the integrity of many of the original characteristics of the chapel.

"The iconic chapel dome, the front doors and the reredos

with the statue of the Immaculate Conception were important to many in our campus community," said Rev. James Fitz, vice president of mission and rector and co-chair on the renovation committee.

Even though many aspects of the chapel were preserved, additional new features have been incorporated.

"I believe the most dramatic change is that the chapel has a more harmonious aesthetic between windows, walls, floors, liturgical pieces and artwork, which enhance the chapel's beauty," Rev. Fitz said.

The altar, ambo and baptismal font are three additional changes that contribute to the cohesion of the chapel.

Practical changes were made, as well. Bathrooms are now accessible at the chapel. To overcome space issues, curved pews allow more seating. New devotional spaces and a reconciliation room have been added to attend to spiritual needs.

"An important aspect of a University of Dayton education is to search for truth grounded in faith and reason," Rev. Fitz said. "The chapel will always symbolize the importance of the faith dimension."

Every detail of the transformation has been mulled over by the chapel renovation committee for seven years. The committee,

composed of faculty and administrators at the University of Dayton, met almost weekly for the past two years. Beth Keyes and David Schmidt of Facilities Management and Crystal Sullivan and Teri Dickison of Campus Ministry were major contributors

to the planning of the renovations.

"I think everyone on the committee recognizes how important the chapel is to the life of the university," said Sandra Yocum, associate professor of religious studies and co-chair on the renovation committee.

The statue of Mary, the mother of Jesus, still stands in the restored reredos, a decoration behind the altar, which now acts as threshold of the Eucharistic

reservation chapel. Mary also appears in new stained-glass nave windows that depict her involvement in Jesus' life. "I believe that the space will continue this deep tradition of faith and provide even more

tangible expressions in the windows and devotional spaces of our Marianist spirituality rooted in the Catholic tradition," Yocum said.

The privately-funded renovations cost \$12 million. As the campus transitions into a new school year, Dickman said, "It will be a huge boost to our campus' spiritual lives to once again have our central place of worship functioning. The aesthetics of the chapel will hopefully enhance prayer through beauty, dignity and simplicity."

The chapel provides a quiet, beautiful backdrop for reflection and prayer, Yocum said. Whether a student is in between classes or at Sunday Mass, the chapel stands as a religious haven from the stress of books, late nights and over-commitment.

"I have worshiped in the chapel for almost 50 years—as a student, as an alum, as a Marianist religious and as a faculty/staff member," Rev. Fitz said. "To see the chapel renewed assures me that our faith will be celebrated in a place of beauty for many years to come."

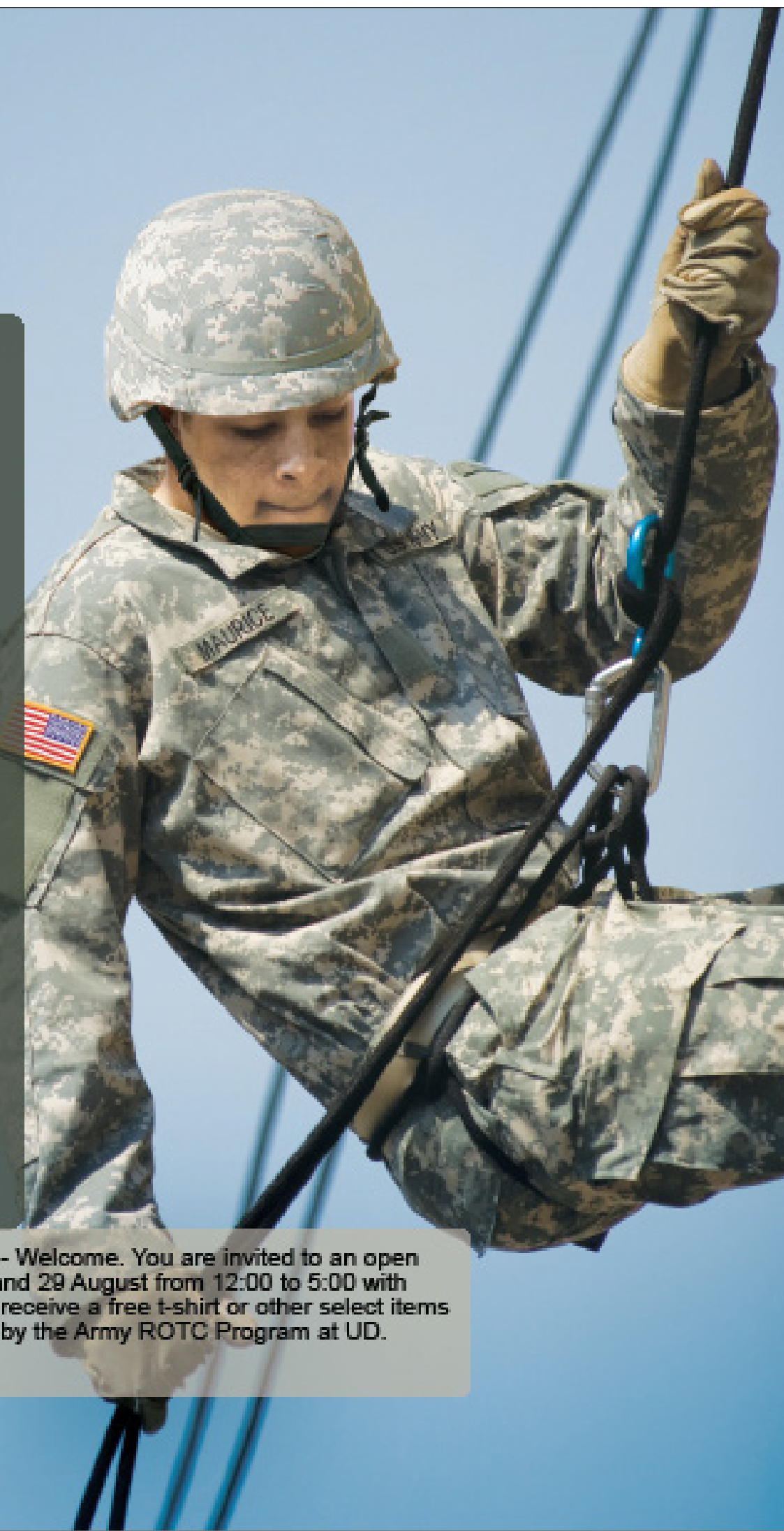
For more information, visit the official website of the Immaculate Conception Chapel renovations: udayton.edu/ministry/renovation.

For the full photo gallery of the rededication, visit flyernews.com/ud-photos. For the full interview with Rev. Fitz, visit flyernews.com.

Photo by
Chris Santucci,
Multimedia
Editor.



START TAKING THE LEAD.
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START SHOWING MORE DISCIPLINE.
START ACHIEVING MORE.
START REALIZING YOUR GOALS.
START ABOVE THE REST.
START STRONG.



University of Dayton First Year Students - Welcome. You are invited to an open MIL 101 Class Friday and Saturday, 28 and 29 August from 12:00 to 5:00 with Rappelling and Rifle Marksmanship and receive a free t-shirt or other select items upon successful completion. Sponsored by the Army ROTC Program at UD.

For more information contact Al Womack UD Army ROTC Department at alton.w.womack.civ@mail.mil or at 937-229-5524 or goarmy.com/rotc/udflyer



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Trending

Guns on a Train
 Over the weekend, four Americans and one British national subdued a would-be gunman on a passenger train headed to Paris. The five are to receive the Legion of Honor award, France's highest recognition.

Step The Yard
 The National Pan-Hellenic Council of UD will host a yard show, including step performance pieces and organization information. Friday, KU plaza, 7-9 p.m. #StepsCoolerThanYouThink

Donations Accepted
 John Oliver named head of his new organization, Our Lady of Perpetual Exemption. Part of a critique of predatory televangelists, it meets all IRS requirements to be a tax-exempt church. #Predevangelists

Call Nic Cage
 Two men in Poland claim to have found an abandoned Nazi train containing stolen gold, gems and art. They refuse to give its location until they are guaranteed a 10 percent finders' fee.

Uber, Get Ready
 The Oregon District will host Taste of All Things Oregon, featuring live music, food samples and fortune telling from Shamma Lamma Ding Dong. Sunday, 1-7 p.m. #IsThatHisRealName?

This I Don't Believe
 First-year at Duke refuses summer reading assignment. The novel "Fun Home" depicts a young woman and her sexuality. The student claims reading it compromises his Christian morals.

J.K. Plays Favourites
 J.K. Rowling says her favorite fan theory is that Dumbledore represents Death in the story of The Three Brothers, with Voldemort, Snape and Harry representing Brothers One through Three. #MakeltCanon

Rob-A-Lot
 After robbing a Save-A-Lot in Dayton with a silver revolver, a masked man yelled "hope y'all calling the police" as he left the store. #AtLeastHeCares

Hitting The Nail on the Head
 Actress Rowan Blanchard, star of "Girl Meets World," released an essay criticising white feminism, saying that it ignores the degrees of discrimination faced by women of different races.

Rock the Vote
 For the first time, women in Saudi Arabia are allowed to vote and run for positions in municipal elections this December. Human Rights Watch claims this is not a major change. #StillALongWayToGo

More Trouble for JDuggs
 In a release of Ashley Madison user data, hackers revealed that Josh Duggar, eldest child of the family depicted in "19 Kids and Counting," frequently used the website to cheat on his wife. #PleaseGoAway

Fighting Human Trafficking 101
 The law school will host a workshop to discuss the prevalence of human trafficking in the U.S. with focus on Ohio. Friday 4-6pm.

Taekwon-Dolt
 The UD International Taekwon-Do Club will host an interactive self-defense workshop. Attendance is free, and all are welcome. Mac Gym, Monday 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Student Development responds to campus need for LGBTQ support

ROGER HOKE, AMANDA DEE
Staff Writer, Co-Editor-in-Chief

After 16 months of polls, research and meetings, LGBTQ support services staff members chose alumna Laura Gentner to fill UD's first LGBTQ support services grad assistant position.

Kristen Altenau-Keen, the sexual violence prevention education coordinator at UD, said the idea for this position arose in March 2014, when Student Government Association passed a resolution requesting more—and more developed—support services for LGBTQ students on campus.

Student development then established a task force in July that same year to survey the services and support already in place, find the “gaps” in that support and suggest ways to improve them, according to the task force report. The taskforce convened with representatives of organizations and departments ranging from the Women's Center to Athletics to the school of business to Campus Ministry.

The force also relied on what students had to say.

“A lot of the answers we got back from our surveys and task force were looking for education,” Gentner said. “Folks don't really

know what sexual orientation and gender identity is. A lot of folks on campus are kind of confused around what's the difference.”

To help inform about those differences, Gentner plans to help build an online “one-stop shop” of resources and information.

Although students can always confidentially go to the Counseling Center, Altenau-Keen said, the force “learned from students that they don't always want to go to the counseling center because that has a stigma that goes with it.”

Gentner is listening to what students are saying to create her own goals for this position.

“The role of student affairs professionals is to advocate for our students, first and foremost,” Gentner said. She plans to create a student committee to better provide students with the support they need—the way they want it.

During her undergraduate years as an advisor for the Alpha Phi Omega co-ed service fraternity, Gentner experienced first-hand being a student on this campus, as well as an advocate. It was this that led her to her own passion: guiding students.

In her efforts to listen and provide students with what they need, she said she aims to create a student advisory board to minimize the

gaps between development and the student body.

UD, however, is a Catholic, Marianist institution, so the question of its role in LGBTQ advocacy is, or is perceived to be, a more complex one than it is for public educational institutions.

In fact, last fall, 17 Catholic colleges and universities were contacted to research and compare the support services at those institutions, according to the taskforce report. The majority of them provided support and/or campus training—usually under student development with strong relationships with campus ministry, multicultural and wellness offices. Some notable comparisons were Notre Dame University, Georgetown University, DePaul University and Xavier University, all of which already had positions dedicated to LGBTQ student support.

“Looking for these LGBTQ values in absolutely in alignment with our Catholic and Marianist values,” Altenau-Keen said. “We are looking for the values around sexual orientation and what that looks like.”

Altenau-Keen said the task force reviewed Catholic documents to align support services with Marianist tradition.

As stated in the report when referring to these documents, “The Catholic Church confirms the dig-

nity of homosexual people and condemns acts of violence and malice against them... Significant to the Church is the recognition that chastity in all relationships is a principle to be upheld in all aspects of ministry and Catholic education.”

Gentner sees this position's place at a Catholic institution not as a disadvantage, but rather an advantage. She said it better facilitates those “sometimes difficult conversations through the supportive lens of faith and spirituality.”

As her first year in this position's first year, Gentner is already looking ahead: “It will be very important to lay a solid foundation for the position so that innovation and growth will be easier in years to come.”

“The UD community is a powerful thing that comes to the aid of its members in need. It is clear from the stories I've heard, and from the work of the LGBTQ Task Force, that some members of our community who identify as LGBTQ have experienced harassment at the hands of other community members,” Gentner said. “This harassment is a symptom of brokenness in our community, and this position is just one way for our community to support every person with dignity and respect.”



Laura Gentner holds the new position of LGBTQ grad assistant. Photo courtesy of Laura Gentner.

To learn more about the LGBTQ support services team or about joining the LGBTQ support services student committee, you can reach Laura Gentner at gentnerl2@udayton.edu.

Leland accepts permanent role as UDRI vice president

RACHEL CAIN
News Editor



John Leland is the new permanent vice president of research of UDRI. Photo courtesy of Larry Burgess.

John Leland stepped into his new role as the permanent vice president for research of the University of Dayton Research Institute July 1.

“John has been an excellent strategic leader and collaborator and integral to the institute's outstanding growth,” University President Daniel Curran said, according to a UD news release. “He is well-respected in the public and private sectors. His work at all governmental levels and with our corporate partners has advanced the research and economic development priorities for our nation and region.”

Leland became the interim vice president for research last September after Mickey McCabe, the previous vice president, joined the University of Texas at Arlington Research Institute as executive director.

As vice president for research, Leland serves as chief research officer and also oversees the strategic direction of UDRI.

Leland began working with UDRI in 2000 and has been the director of UDRI since September 2005.

Leland's past work with UDRI includes his instrumental participation in developing the GE Aviation EPISCenter on campus, a lab in which UD students and researchers work alongside GE Aviation scientists and engineers to create new advanced electrical power technologies. He also helped UDRI obtain \$7.6 million in state support for the \$51 million project.

“John has demonstrated strong commitment to strengthening and strategically focusing research resources and infrastructure to generate high-quality research at the University,” Paul Benson, interim provost, said, according to the news release. “I look forward to working with him and the deans to elevate academic research and scholarship, as well as promote increased collaborations among faculty and institute researchers.”

Before joining UDRI, Leland

worked in the office of former US Rep. Tony Hall as a congressional science fellow. In that capacity he contributed to policy discussions regarding science and engineering education and research funding. Today, Leland continues to prepare and present testimony to House and Senate Congressional committees on these topics.

Leland holds eight patents on heat exchanger and miniature heat pipe innovations and has won two technology transfer awards.

He worked for the Air Force Research Laboratory at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base as a researcher for 16 years.

According to UDRI's website, the institute's mission is “to propose and perform sponsored research that not only satisfies customer needs by providing innovative solutions through quality research and advanced technology, but also contributes to the fulfillment of the University's education, research and public service commitments through the involvement of students, faculty and external partners.”

UDRI expects to exceed \$97 million in revenues during fiscal year 2015, an 11 percent increase over last year, and is currently under contract for more than \$500 million.

UDRI was founded in 1956 and today, more than fifty years later, has a staff of 450. That staff includes the more than 90 faculty members who are engaged in sponsored research programs and the approximately 250 undergraduate and graduate students who work for UDRI.

“I've had a great experience working at UDRI,” Darren Landoll, a graduate student in computer science said in an email interview. “The opportunities available to expand my professional expertise and career growth are very exciting.”

Landoll is the project technical lead/architect for UDRI's \$250,000 contract with Advanced Industrial Measurement Systems to develop high-tech solutions for coordinate measurement machines.

Kevin Klawon, senior software architect and group leader of

software solutions at UDRI, explained that graduate and undergraduate students working paid positions at UDRI have the opportunity to do engineering work for prominent companies such as LexisNexis or GE.

“UD students will come in and help us with the real work,” Klawon said. “So when they graduate, not only are they going to have a degree from UD, but they'll also have hundreds of hours of actual, real software engineering.”

“When they graduate, not only are they going to have a degree from UD, but they'll also have hundreds of hours of actual, real software engineering.”

ICYMI: Summer Flyer News articles featured from our new site

In case you missed your favorite news source over the summer, here are some excerpts from the major stories we covered. Visit flyernews.com for the full articles.

\$10 bill facelift raises questions

JULIA HALL
Staff Writer



Photo courtesy of Flickr's Creative Commons.

Pull a \$10 bill out of your wallet and the face of Alexander Hamilton will return your gaze. But in 2020, a new set of eyes will be looking back.

According to CNN, U.S. Secretary of the Treasury Jack Lew announced last month that the new version of the \$10 bill will feature a woman. This tender will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the 19th Amendment, which extended the right to vote to women.

“America's currency is one of the most visible means we have for commemorating our nation's greatest leaders,” Ohio Rep. Sherrod Brown stated in a press release, “and it's about time that a woman receives this honor.”

University of Dayton College Democrats President Zachary Zugelder concurred, “I am so happy to be alive to see women achieve this.”

Elaine Laux, president of the UD College Republicans, called the decision “an incredible leap forward for our country.”

Laux's excitement, along with others from UD's campus to Washington, regarding the new bill wilted with the choice of the \$10.

“Why are we keeping Jackson but losing Hamilton? Hamilton was a principal architect of the America we know today,” Laux said. “Jackson, on the other hand, committed genocide against the Native Americans and shut down our national bank.”

“Alexander Hamilton is the perfect person to remain on the currency because of his strong ties to the bank,” Zugelder agreed. “I question the treasury's decision there.”

Back in early June, according to The New York Times, New Hampshire's Rep. Jeanne Shaheen suggested legislation to put a woman on the \$20 bill.

After the \$10 bill announcement, the representative responded, “While it might not be the \$20 bill, make no mistake: This is a historic announcement.”

UD affiliates respond to same-sex marriage

RACHEL CAIN,
CASSIE DEBOLT
News Editor,
Staff Writer



Photo courtesy of Flickr's Creative Commons.

In a landmark case, the Supreme Court ruled 5-4 in *Obergefell v. Hodges* to legalize same-sex marriage nationwide June 26. The decision inspired hope for UD students, faculty and staff who are LGBTQ or allies, but also raised concern for some high-ranking members of the Catholic community.

“Marriage is not just a piece of paper, but a symbol of commitment, access to a vast number of legal rights, and public recognition as humans and adults in legitimate relationships,” said Delanie Harrington, sophomore English major and vice president of Spectrum, UD's gay-straight alliance, in an email interview. “It means a step forward for people who have been forced into labels.”

Although official Catholic Church teachings state that marriage is only between a man and a woman, a 2014 survey conducted by the Pew Research Center found that 75 percent of Catholics ages 18-29 support the legalization of same-sex marriage, according to The Huffington Post.

“Particularly being a Catholic university—and of course Catholics are divided on this issue—I think that dialogue is very important, even if the dialogue is difficult,” said Natalie Hudson, director of the human rights studies program and associate professor in the political science department, in a phone interview. “Conversation and dialogue creates understanding, enhances our community and embodies our commitment to human rights.”

Photos taken by UD students in DC following the Supreme Court ruling on same-sex marriage



Photo courtesy of Dominic Sanfilippo.

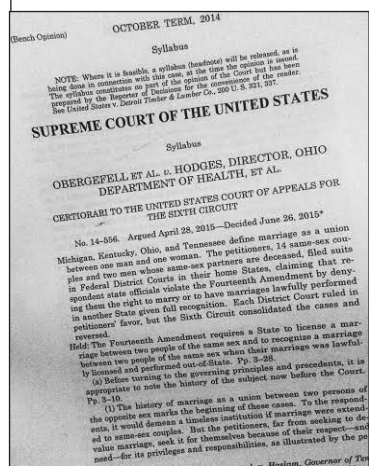


Photo courtesy of Emily Keane.



Photo courtesy of Melissa Stiegel.

Local Scouts for Equality: Repeal of ban on gay adults is one 'victory'

ALLIE GAUTHIER
Print Editor-in-Chief



Photo courtesy of Flickr's Creative Commons.

The Boy Scouts of America ended its ban on gay adults Monday. Scouts for Equality, the national organization comprised of current and former Boy Scouts leading the campaign to end discrimination in the BSA, fought this ban since 2012.

“Tens of thousands of people came together because they wanted to build a better future for the Boy Scouts of America, and that future starts today,” said Zach Wahls, the executive director of Scouts for Equality, in a Scouts for Equality press release. “I couldn't be more proud of the tireless work of our members, volunteers and staff over these last three years.”

The BSA voted to end its ban on gay youth members in 2013. Many saw this as a stepping-stone to full inclusion, as well as a vindication of the work done through Scouts for Equality, according to the press release.

While the resolution prohibits secular organizations from discriminating against adults based on sexual orientation, it reaffirmed the First Amendment right of Boy Scout units chartered by religious organizations.

“The victory today still allows Scout units that are chapters through religious organizations to deny adult leaders participation due to religious beliefs,” said Patrick Bittner, the Greater Miami Valley Scouts for Equality media and communications director. “Scouts for Equality will continue to push for equality among all participants.”

Bittner joined the Scouts for Equality about a year ago. “It's something I believe in and they needed a chapter in Dayton, and I knew [Epsilon Tau Pi] would be a good place to go,” he said.

Sister Angela answers encyclical questions

RACHEL CAIN
News Editor

FN: In the encyclical, Pope Francis emphasizes that climate change is the result of people being focused on short-term, consumerist goals. How can we, as college students, step away from that style of living and incorporate change into our daily lives?

Sister Angela: First, [students should] embrace the reality that we are stewards in our communities and world of a great treasure. How do we use the things we have around us? Do we try to use them well or misuse them and discard them without any thought? Do I get the most use out of what I have? On weekends instead of cluttering the landscape with cans and party celebrations, be more conscious of what we leave behind at the end of the day!

Second, bear in mind “not what I need and want” but how do my actions, lifestyle or way of life possibly impact the next generation of peoples? Am I over-consuming? Where am I over-consuming? Each day, we need to awake and ask the question: How can I live more simply today? It may seem insignificant for one person, but when as a UD community we live more intentionally, it makes a huge difference.

FN: From a religious standpoint, why should students be concerned about the state of the environment?

SA: As Pope Francis writes, “As Christians, we are also called to accept the world as a sacrament of communion, as a way of sharing with God and our neighbors on a global scale.” We need to recognize, contemplate and embrace that the “divine and the human meet in the slightest detail in the seamless garment of God's creation, in the last speck of dust of our planet.”

We need to rethink the pace with which we live. We live in a fast paced environment. The pressure of time, over-committed time, can be not only oppressive but limits our freedom to embrace quality time for contemplation for not only a deeper communion with God but healing the mind, heart and soul in an evolving culture of distraction.

BAUJAN FIELD Home of Dayton Flyers soccer gets new playing surface

MEAGHAN MCNICHOL
Staff Writer

The Dayton men's and women's soccer teams are starting the 2015 season off with something to celebrate.

After a summer of hard work and renovation by the University of Dayton field crew, Baujan Field, the home of both UD soccer teams, was completely resurfaced.

The old surface was stabilized turf, which is a natural and artificial grass system combined.

Chuck Shelley, Dayton's head groundskeeper, describes the prior surface used on Baujan Field as sand-based with grass sewn for a natural surface.

Although the surface got the job done, it did have its drawbacks for the athletes.

"On the old surface, the grass was a lot thicker and longer, and I think playing on Baujan you always knew the grass would make the ball slow down," senior soccer player Ashley Campbell said.

As well as slowing down the speed of the game, the old surface used on Baujan presented problems in terms of drainage.

The field's inability to drain properly would make it difficult to play games when it was raining, resulting in several puddles scattered over the field.

"Over the years, Baujan developed a condition and basically every time you slid or miss hit a ball, pieces of sod were coming up like you were hitting a bad golf shot,"

women's soccer head coach Mike Tucker said.

Although Shelley and the university groundskeepers did an incredible job of keeping up with the surface, the drainage problems and numerous divots created over the years made for an uneven surface for the athletes.

"From our standpoint, the most important thing you can have is a good, level playing surface that plays well and is soft and good on the joints and all that," Tucker said.

After it was decided that Baujan's disadvantages were continuing to add up, and that the new surface would be beneficial, it took about three weeks for the removal of the old field and the

natural surface.

installation of the new surface.

Baujan Field's old playing surface was replaced with a sand-based, natural bluegrass surface from Tuckahoe, New Jersey.

"The difference is that the problem we had with the old system is that it was 100 percent rye grass, and what would happen is rye grass grows very quickly and it doesn't develop a thatch at all," Shelley said. "But it did develop an organic layer just from the amount of clippings that were [there], plus airborne dust."

The purpose of the renovation was to correct all previous issues and create a flatter, more stable playing surface for the athletes.

The athletes are hopeful that this new surface will help with the

overall speed of the game.

"We like to play the ball on the ground a lot, so I think it will be fewer weird bounces that sort of throw the game off," Campbell said. "We'll be able to play the ball on the ground and fast-paced. It's not going to move as slowly as it did on the old surface."

As well as helping expedite the ball, the surface will be beneficial to the health of the athletes playing on it.

"It enables [athletes] to play a clean game, and it is much more friendly to the athletes and their joints and avoiding injury," Tucker said.

This new surface not only benefits the athletes, but also the maintenance crew. Although the

The new benefits to Baujan have left the staff and players excited to play their game on a new surface.

"Everything I see out there now says, 'Hey, it's going to be a great surface,'" Tucker said.



UD's men's soccer team warms up to play on Baujan Field's new surface. Chris Santucci/ Multimedia Editor

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PORCH PROFILE

KATY HOEPER
Staff Writer

FN: How did you meet?

Caroline Kill: Mary Kate and I have known each other since first grade.

Mary Kate Mixan: It's true love. CK: Claire and I met at Bargo's crazy hour, and then we went back and had chicken bowls at Marycrest.

Rachel Keck: But we all met through our service fraternity, Gamma Epsilon Lambda (GEL). Claire Alexa: Also, freshman year, Mollie and I apparently had every class together, but I didn't know Mollie Griffin: (To FN) Wouldn't you notice if someone was in every one of your classes?

CA: Anyway, I was walking back from class one day, and I heard someone running up behind me. MG: Okay it was fast walking.

CA: It was running. And Mollie was like "Hi, I think we have every class together," and we have been friends since.

RK: Claire, Mollie and I all lived near each other in Marycrest, and Claire's roommate, Maddy Williams, was never there, so Claire would just be walking up and down the halls popping her head in, being like, "hey guys!" trying to make friends.

CA: I think I was desperate. MG: If running up to you is desperate, then you roaming the halls is definitely desperate.

CA: Someone wrote on my nametag "Will do anything for friends," and I still don't know who did that. People legitimately thought I did it and felt bad for me.

FN: Give everyone in your house a superlative.

CK: Claire is Most Likely to Die from Eating Too Many Chicken Nuggets.

MG: Nugs not Drugs. RK: Mollie is Most Likely to be the Next Cover Model for Wendy's.

MG: I love Wendy's. I could go to Wendy's every morning and be just so content with life.

MG: Rachel is Most Likely to be Tweeting About Sports. She's the one who goes up to a person at a party who's wearing a jersey, and says "that guy sucks."

CK: She kicked someone out of a party sophomore year because he was wearing a LeBron James Miami Heat jersey.

CA: And now he's our neighbor. RK: Mary Kate is Most Likely to Break the Guinness World Record for Most Words Spoken in One Second.

maintenance needed should be equal to the old surface, the repair maintenance is expected to be far less.

"We'll be able to do a lot of the general maintenance practices that we weren't able to do with the old field," Shelley said. "That should help maintain it as a healthier environment for the grass to grow on."

Although the changes to the surface are necessary, the general feel of play will be the same to the old surface and many other surfaces the teams play on.

The new surface is similar to what the soccer teams at Ohio State play on; therefore, since both the men's and women's team have played at Ohio State—the women last season and the men in 2013—both teams have experience with this surface.

The new benefits to Baujan have left the staff and players excited to play their game on a new surface.

"Everything I see out there now says, 'Hey, it's going to be a great surface,'" Tucker said.

MKM: No, I think I have calmed down in the past three years. Caroline has picked up the slack, however.

CK: What about Most Likely to Eat a Whole Box of Wheat Thins?

MKM: I used to eat too many goldfish, so I decided to get Wheat Thins to be healthier.

CA: I don't think it's healthy if you eat the whole box in one sitting...

MG: We love food here.

RK: Food, not alcohol.

FN: What is your most embarrassing moment at UD?

CK: So sophomore year, I went out on the dark side, and I had black jeans on and decided to pop, lock and drop it. I ended up ripping my jeans. And I definitely didn't leave, even though I should have.

MG: She tied a sweater around her waist or something and continued popping, locking and dropping.

MKM: For me, I don't know if this is embarrassing, but every year I forget to put water in the mac and cheese that I am making, and the whole house fills with smoke.

MG: I can tell you Claire's embarrassing stories because we literally have every class together always. Once, I told Claire I would buy her Chipotle if she did "Gangnam Style" in front of our bio lab. Also, she rapped her seventh-grade treasurer campaign speech in front of our math class.

CK: Her slogan was "It's clear, vote for Claire."

CA: I would hold clear seran wrap up in front of my face. I didn't win, though.

CK: Yeah it doesn't make ANY sense...

MG: OH! Claire is Vine famous.

CA: It's true, someone remixed me.

MG: She tried to do a slip and slide and just slammed down on the ground.

CA: The amount of "ooohs" I heard was unreal.

MG: The worst part, though, was that instead of standing up and trying to walk it off, she sort of scooted herself to the end.

CA: I had to finish what I had started.



Seniors Mary Kate Mixan, Caroline Kill, Rachel Keck, Mollie Griffin and Claire Alexa are the proud founders of Nuggetpalooza, a celebration of chicken nuggets from across the fast food chains. Chris Santucci/Multimedia Editor.

and wet floor, and I face-planted. CK: Like she was down for the count.

CK: A teacher last year asked Mollie if she were a boy or a girl. She was wearing a hat with a sweatshirt hood pulled up over it, sweatpants and Crocs.

MG: Obviously I didn't talk in class for the rest of the year. But I got a lot of Twitter likes for that one.

CK: You do it for the fans.

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

CA: I'd still be single

MG: I think we all will be. It happens when you love food more than boys.

CA: True. (To FN) You know when you are out and supposed to be flirting?

CK: Yeah no. We just talk to each other.

MG: Rachel will have some high up job for communications.

CK: She will be a real life person, and I won't be.

RK: True, Carl and I will be roommates in Chicago, and she will be working at a Staples.

CK: You're all the worst friends ever.

MG: Claire and I would probably be working at a school together.

RK: Mary Kate will definitely be married and have kids.

FN: Do you have any house traditions?

ALL: Nuggetpalooza

RK: It started last year, with three of our roommates who don't live with us now.

MG: I'll tell you all about it. So we used to live on Wyoming. Essentially the farthest you could go away from campus. The Brown Street pimp lived across the street.

CK: So we all got to pick a different place to get nugs.

MG: We chose Hardee's, Wendy's, McDonald's and Burger King. Clearly at the last one, we all got Burger King crowns.

We tried explaining Nuggetpalooza to the cashier at BK, and she literally couldn't have cared less. But anyway, when we got home, we lined the table with all of the sauces, and put the nugs on the table. We put paper towels down, of course, we're not savages.

RK: Well, we are. But we still used paper towels.

MG: Then we voted on the best nugs.

CK: Hardy's was a real surprise. But it didn't win, because it wasn't technically a nugget. It's a tender.

MG: Yeah, hard yes to Hardee's.

FN: So which one won?

ALL: Wendy's spicy chicken nuggets.

FN: If you were all Disney characters, who would you be?

MKM: Oh, Peter Pan!

CA: Sleepy

MG: You mean, SleepingBeauty?

CA: No, just Sleepy. Wait, is there a Hungry?

RK: Mollie, you would be Aladdin. You just look like him.

MG: Well, he is a slayer.

MKM: Carl would be Mulan.

MG: Because she is disguised as a boy.

CA: Rachel would be Ursula.

MG: Or any character that loves to sing.

CA: Ursula sings "Poor, Unfortunate Souls," right? I think the Jonas Brothers did a remix of it...

MG: Oh man, the Jonas Brothers. What a throwback. They were one of the only concerts that I have ever gone to. Well that, and Kings of Leon.

FN: What advice do you girls want to give the underclassmen?

CK: Have a Kettering wrap at least once a week.

RK: Get a breakfast pizza from the Empo.

CK: Those exist? What?

RK: Share your meal plan with the upperclassmen.

MG: Specifically 225 Irving.

CA: Fail all your classes to stay here.

MG: Yeah, always be a freshman.

CK: Be a fifth year. High key serious.

CA: If you can, run up to someone after class one day, and they might end up being your best friend.

CK: Make friends with unexpected people.

MG: That was deep, Carl.

CA: Yeah, bye Carl.

CK: Even if the girl has a resting mean face (cough) Rachel (cough.)

RK: I can't help it!

The Women of 225 Irving

New music app Cymbal actually knows you

TOM TAPPEL
Staff Writer

I love that I can stream movies instead of studying for accounting or hit four buttons on my phone, and, 20 minutes later, a pizza will show up. But, there is a limit to what technology can do. Or at least sometimes there should be. A lot of websites and apps claim to be on the cutting edge when they tell you their algorithms will find you new friends to add on Facebook, new Twitter accounts to follow and new songs to listen to. Spotify and Apple Music both claim to know you, to know your preferences when it comes to the songs you'll jam out to, but do they really?

Most of the music on my phone is from friends, not an algorithm, telling me to check out a new band they heard (from their friend) and fell in love with. I got into Walk the Moon when my friend showed me the "Anna Sun" music video. I got into the Avett Brothers when my friend played "Salvation Song" on a mission trip in South Dakota. I got into Twenty One Pilots when "Ode to Sleep" kicked off the copy of "Vessel" that my friend lent me my first year in Marycrest.

Friends have a connection to you that no one else can really understand or imitate. That's the idea behind Cymbal, a new music app that utilizes your network of friends to expose you to new songs and artists.

Cymbal is essentially an Instagram for music aficionados. You can create an account that is connected to another social media platform, such as Twitter and Facebook, so that you can quickly follow friends who you are connected to on other sites. The app has a feed that you can scroll through to discover songs that your friends have posted – this song is called their "cymbal." On your personal page, you can pick your own cymbal through a search bar that is connected to Spotify. The major difference between Cymbal and other music or social media apps is that you can only post once at any given time. With Cymbal, the song you pick is one you really like and want to show

off. It's that one song you play at every party if you can get your hands on the DJ's phone. This simplifies the discovery of new music, since you aren't flooded with a dozen songs that your friend may have listened to passively while studying or cleaning up the house. It's the one song that they have chosen to specifically share with you and their followers. The limited access to posting forces users to think about the music, themselves and the friends who want to hear it.

Your cymbal isn't just a song that comes on shuffle or one that you might skip on another app. It's the song you sing to yourself in the shower or to your floor mates in the stall next to you. It's the

song that just gets how you feel about that guy or girl you met in class last week. Your feed then turns into a playlist, ever-changing and hand-crafted by your friends, while your home page turns into the soundtrack to your life.

Music has the power to change minds and touch hearts. Shouldn't your friends, the people who constantly change your mind and touch your heart, be at the center of new musical experiences?

Follow me on Cymbal: @TappelPie.

Food for thought: Navigate dining halls with smart and healthy eating habits

GRACE BRUENING
Health Columnist

With a new year approaching, it can be easy to forgo any healthy eating habits you may practice at home with the help of your parents' grocery shopping. Now, amidst the luxury of dining halls every which way you turn, you're salivating at all of these delicious, greasy foods that are (technically) free thanks to your meal plan.

Mac and cheese, cheeseburgers, French fries, loaded potatoes, quesadillas, cake, brownies, cookies, Rice Krispie treats, ice cream, OH MY. The dining halls are filled with temptations and it can be difficult to swear off the fried foods that you so badly crave.

"I swore to myself I wouldn't gain the freshman 15," you think to yourself as your friends are already running to the mac and cheese bar. As they're topping their cheesy goodness with bacon, sour cream and more cheese, you shamefully go to the salad bar and scoop up white iceberg lettuce and a few croutons and top with Caesar dressing. As the days and weeks continue, you find yourself getting tired and lazy and feel that you deserve those cheeseburgers and fries after your exam that week, every week. One thing leads to another, and you end your first year off with that broken promise to yourself and a feeling of helplessness. Some may be read-

ing this and thinking this sounds familiar and some may have yet to experience this, but could be on the fast track.

I'm here to tell you that you have more options in a dining hall than iceberg lettuce to give you the energy to get through those late night study sessions and those hard-to-pass exams. As a dietetics major, I have a passion for nutrition and eating delicious foods in a way that won't make you hate yourself.

With these easy fixes listed to the right, you'll end the year fueling your body with the proper nutrients every college student so badly requires and feel better.

If you're interested in more tips for a healthy lifestyle, follow my blog: www.fitnotskinny.net. Posts include tips for exercise and eating out, as well as healthy recipes and weekly updates.

Try these healthy eating options for a few weeks, and I guarantee you'll feel better about attaining your health goals throughout the year. Happy eating!

Tweet @FlyerNews what health topic you want covered next.

Healthy Dining Hall Eating Options

Salads/Soups

- Ask for a side of grilled chicken from the sandwich line to pair with your salad
- Add a variety of fresh and colorful veggies to your salad
- Dip your fork in the dressing on the side to get the taste of the dressing in every bite
- Avoid topping your meal with cheese
- Avoid any crunchiness toppings such as wonton strips and croutons

Mexican Bar

- Skip the tortilla - it can add up to 200 - 300 calories to your meal!
- Avoid the rice and have the base of your bowl be lettuce
- Ask for a little cheese or sour cream to get the same taste, but avoid the excess serving size
- Load up on the fajita veggies

Sushi

- Ask for "light rice"
- Avoid cream cheese and anything saying "tempura" or "fried"
- Stick with soy sauce as opposed to the creamy spicy mayo
- Go crazy with the ginger - it has many health benefits

Mongolian

- Skip the potatoes, noodles and any excess amount of starchy vegetables
- Instead, ask for lettuce wraps and cut up the lettuce into your meat and veggies
- Stick with chicken, tofu, shrimp or crab. Other meats, such as beef and steak, contain more fat
- Keep salsa, plain greek yogurt and avocado in your dorm room to add to your Mongolian

Sandwiches/Wrap

- Opt for whole wheat bread or tortilla
- Chicken breast and turkey are the leanest meats
- Go crazy with the vegetables while trying to avoid cheese
- Mustard, fat-free Italian and balsamic vinegar are the best sauce options
- Toast the bread - it brings the flavors together

ArtStreet internship crosses boundaries



University of Dayton student interns from multiple disciplines re-imagine the city of Dayton 50 years into the future. Kelsey Mills/Art Director

GRACE GORMAN
Staff Writer

This summer, University of Dayton students had the opportunity to be a part of a challenge team to question their outlook on UD. The students' goal was to create an interactive installation of art, technology, business and the human condition.

The internship provided much more than just a final installation at ArtStreet. The team was given two challenges projected as a cross-discipline effort to approach problems with a new perspective. The first: a community-building project to solve the transportation and communication problems between downtown Dayton and its surrounding areas. Its purpose was to connect places, people and events to make Dayton a more appealing place for millennials to visit and stay.

The second was a technology commercialization or transper challenge where an idea was presented from an Air Force Base-affiliate, and the team would attempt to produce it. The goal was to refine the idea for a personal proximity sensor and make a prototype.

For the challenge, they creat-

ed an ArtStreet installation that showed Dayton reimagined in 2050, and the process that would be necessary to achieve this vision. The installation had eight separate scenes, showing happiness, health, creativity, education or a combination between two of them to demonstrate how the students imagined a new and improved Dayton. The process took the team 11 weeks.

Thirteen students of differ-

sephine O'Connell, Kelsey Mills, Nick Schlueter, Kerilynn Martz, Rose Defluri, Elise Welch and Madisson Baron-Galbavi. The students chosen applied through emails sent from their academic departments.

Kaur explained that the magic behind this specific internship was that it was completed solely by the students as opposed to under the control of a supervisor. The creative control and ability

An important addition to this summer program was the partners and individuals in the community that the team was able to work with.

As University of Dayton students, many of us don't leave the confines of our campus, and for a good reason: Our campus has all we need. However, through this process, the students involved realized there is more in Dayton than the university, and

that so many people don't know about," said senior graphic design major and Flyer News Art Director Mills.

"As a UD student, I now have an incredible desire for other UD students to experience this city in the way that I was able to... I would love to see more students take initiative to find out what this amazing place has to offer." Kaur agreed. "It was completely unique, in that I've never had an opportunity like this, and I probably never will again."

This internship changed the way these 13 students who participated in the pilot viewed Dayton and hope the program will continue next summer. Changes will be made to the program through the feedback given by this year's interns.

"I received a renewed sense of teamwork and diversity as well as how talk and work respectfully win other individuals," Martz said. "Another result was getting to know a great group of people that will still be at UD when we return. The best result was the overall experience of diverse thought on challenges to generate ideas for creative solutions to real world, local community problems."

"It was completely unique, in that I've never had an opportunity like this, and I probably never will again."

ent majors, interests and ideas all came together to share ideas on how to create a new and improved Dayton.

"The interns were meant to be selected from a diverse sample of the UD population, and I was asked to represent the legal side," pre-law student Gurjot Kaur said.

The other students involved were Andrew Harbach, Andrew Arnett, Matt Geraci, Christopher Lippello, Jacqueline Zondlo, Jo-

to take initiative not only provided the students with the valuable experience of an internship, but allowed the team to create an independent project.

"My experience was somewhat similar to a program I participated in during grade school called Destination ImagiNation (DI). It too offered diverse team dynamics that focused on unique and creative solutions to technical and artistic challenges," Martz said.

with this challenge, they were able to experience the culture and history of the city that is just blocks from us.

"This experience changed my experience not only at UD but in the city of Dayton itself. The internship forced me to explore the city, to learn about the people, hear their stories and understand their desires for this place that they call home. I was able to go out into the community and discover all of the hidden 'gems'

forum

fneditorial

HELLO...GOODBYE

SAME PAPER, DIFFERENT STYLE

In our final staff ed last semester, we mentioned that Flyer News would be making some changes. After a summer of working behind the scenes, we're ready to give you the first issue of FN with these changes in place.

Welcome new Art Director Kelsey Mills. Don't miss the revamped Trending on page 3, Mills' first project. Welcome back to Online Managing Editor Alise Jarmusz. A veteran news writer and editor, Jarmusz returns from a semester in Ireland with an international perspective on the best ways to communicate. Both are contributing to FN's shift forward.

Our regular readers may have noticed already, but we recently updated our website design. It will be easier to find stories you care about, see and listen to what's going on and share these stories. (It looks a lot prettier, too.) This was a crucial step because we will only be on newsstands every other Wednesday.

Don't panic. This is a good thing.

For you, this means more FN. Our issues will be distributed more purposefully—and we will now also be on Brown Street. We will be working throughout the week to give you fresh, breaking stories, updates and multimedia at flyernews.com, @FlyerNews and facebook.com/UDflyernews. We won't only be a newspaper, we'll be a full-fledged publication with print and online content.

This also means better FN. We want to diversify our reporting and our writers, and we want to have a dialogue with you. We want you to ask more questions, and have more people answer those questions. Online, we'll have more photos, more videos, more ways for you to interact with us and everything going on around you.

Reach out to us at flyernewseditor@gmail.com or goodmans1@udayton.edu if you want to share your voice.

Now that we've said goodbye to graduated staff members, old friends and an ancient website, we can finally say hello to the future and the class of 2019. There are more of you than ever, and we want you.

Your future, and ours, awaits.

"I went to college for four years."

- Kim Kardashian, 1980 - Present

'Just let them play'



STEVEN GOODMAN
Opinions Editor

a larger scale. In the announcement, according to The Washington Post, Target wrote, "We know that shopping preferences and needs change."

After all, who are we to say what type of toy a child should play with? Girls can play with princesses or superheroes or G.I. Joe. And boys can play with army figures or Barbie or dress-up/pretend play. There's nothing inherently wrong with playing with the "opposite gender's" toys.

In a move that simultaneously annoyed, pleased, confused, angered and empowered several groups of people, Target announced it would remove all gender-identifying aspects of its toy, bedding and other sections. Target will no longer have pink and yellow backgrounds for "girl" toys and, similarly, there will be no blue and green backgrounds to denote "boy" toys.

To reference the picture shared on Twitter that started it all: Target will no longer segregate "[boys'] building sets" and "girls' building sets;" there will be one aisle labeled "building sets," regardless of which gender the toy is, supposedly, geared toward.

Target, in its announcement, shows it has been paying attention to a world that recently began focusing on gender as an important issue on

ing before toy stores existed because nobody could have possibly known what gender he or she was without being told.

As another commenter pointed out, sarcastically, letting kids play with toys that are, supposedly, not meant for their gender could lead to a generation of adult men who cook and clean and adult women who design skyscrapers or build space shuttles. As if that diversity would be such a terrible thing.

On "Fox & Friends," the host spent time discussing how confusing a genderless toy section would be. Saying it would be difficult to find a toy for a little boy or girl if there are no gender labels and that it would result in "some unhappy boys and unhappy girls." I mean, if you can't walk down a toy aisle and know whether or not the child receiving it would like it, maybe you shouldn't be buying him or her a gift. If it's really that hard, just bring the kid with you and walk up and down the genderless aisles until he or she finds a toy they like.

A child will know whether or not they want a certain toy without being told it's a toy for boys or girls. Why can't we just let kids be kids and not worry about what they play with so much? Just let them play.

out, it must have been really confus-

WORD ON THE STREET

What are you most nervous about for this school year?



"Staying focused and on task."

LUKE WILSON
First Year
Sports Management



"I kind of have to start trying to figure out life a little bit more."

CHARLOTTE SHADE
Junior
Biology



"My wallet, my grades, my dignity."

MAGGIE QUINN
Senior
English and Secondary Education



(holding pot)
"It's my first time cooking for myself."

CALEB HOLTZMANN
Junior
Exercise Physiology



"I'm from California, so meeting new people."

KARINA PALERMO
First Year
Secondary Religion Education

Columnist: UD isn't 'the happiest' for everyone



KWYNN TOWNSEND-RILEY
Columnist, Senior

for Student Government Association and am so grateful to finally have a chance to instigate real change for the underrepresented populations on campus.

To all campus partners of SGA, this article is not to personally attack you, but to bring attention to these situations. I am merely stating facts about what I experience and my opinion about it. This is

achieved.

As an African-American student attending a predominantly white institution, I feel isolated. Shocking to some; astonishing, perhaps, seeing that this school is big on "community." I feel isolated because I do not see many students, faculty or staff who look like me. Over the long course of

campus. Because of the lack of African-American students, there are not that many classes geared toward us either. For example, I signed up for "African-American Literature," which had to be canceled due to lack of enrollment. One class I was in, called "African-Americans in Film," literally had five students in the classroom. There are not that many

Union Plaza, nor the Yik Yak posts that were made afterward. The N-word was referenced, the KKK was referenced, as well as threats to stop the protest. (If anyone would like to see proof of these references, please email me at townsendrileyk1@udayton.edu.) African-American students on this campus need support, emotionally.

Support can come from all areas, but it is needed for all students. As director of campus unity, I have noticed one major problem: lack of communication. Staying at the University of Dayton over the summer, I have witnessed many international students struggle with the language barrier. If this is going to be their home, we should be more welcoming, in their own languages.

Lastly, there need to be documents, literature and classes offered in bilingual form. I feel as if international students are forced to assimilate into a place that they are supposed to call "home." If we provide literature, menus and support in all of the languages that are spoken on campus, I believe that would provide more comfort for the student body.

I am not happy, and I will not be until these issues are addressed.

"If being passionate about campus unity makes me 'fiery,' then be prepared for me to continue to burn until social justice

why I am an opinions columnist. When I express these occurrences, as an African-American womyn, it is considered "fiery" or radical, but I will not stop. It is because of these articles that many situations on campus have been brought to light. Martin Luther King was "fiery," Nelson Mandela was "fiery," Bree Newsome, Julian Bond, Rosa Parks, Loretta Lynch, Marilyn Mosby, Gandhi...the list of people who were considered radical, fiery and rude goes on and on.

If being passionate about campus unity makes me "fiery," then be prepared for me to contin-

four years, I have been in only three classes where I was not the only black person. Being the only black person in my classes, the residence halls, etc., can be depressing and comfortless. Please understand that I did befriend many of my lighter hued counterparts, or friends of different races. Finding friends is not the problem.

The problem is, with the lack of people of color on this campus, seeing someone that looks like me is my community.

Secondly, I am not a happy student because of the absence of classes geared toward diversity on

classes where I can learn about my people and our innumerable contributions to society. Moreover, there are not many events that celebrate our culture on this campus in general. Because I am an African-American womyn (womyn because I do not need a MAN to be one), many of my references will be from that point of view.

Thirdly, I am not happy as a student because of the covert racism on campus. Yes, racism does exist, and it exists on this campus. This is something that needs to be addressed as soon as possible. There was little to no response last year about the protests on Kennedy

First years, 'There is no magic formula'



CHRIS ZIMMER
Columnist, Senior

and your first night out in the Ghetto. You have to learn how to balance your academics, health and getting along with your roommate and floor mates. It is no doubt a lot for someone age 17-19 to absorb.

You're going to hear a lot of advice on how to have the best college experience, but there is no magic formula. There is no one-size-fits-all solution or step-by-step guide. You have to figure it out for yourself, and what that means to you will most likely be a lot different than someone else. However, there is one thing that helps: getting involved.

Whether you're interested in going Greek, volunteering or joining a club sport—I reassure you there is some group out there for you. We all are unique with different interests and passions. Maybe it's something new like participating in theater, playing Quidditch or running a triathlon? Maybe it's joining the College Republicans, Democrats or Libertarians? Maybe it's getting involved with Campus Ministry or becoming a River Steward? Maybe you even want to spray paint your body blue and join Red Scare to cheer on the Flyers? There are over 240 student organizations. There has to be something for you. Trust me, you don't want to get in the routine of waking up, going to class and returning to your room—only to re-

peat the process.

I started writing for Flyer News my first semester as a student, but I still felt I could be contributing to the community in some way. The following semester I joined WUDR 99.5 and 98.1 FM and found an on-campus job with Facilities Management. I've been a part of them ever since. I've been mentored by my faculty advisers and bosses, made new friends whom I would have never met otherwise and increased my professional network. My college experience would have been completely different for the worse if I continued not to be engaged at our school.

I encourage all freshmen to hit up every table at this year's "Up the Orgs" from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28. Give your contact information to three or five groups you have even a small interest in. Spend some time envisioning yourself a part of each group, give 'em a try and pick one or two to be a part of. You won't regret it.

If you are interested in writing an op-ed for Flyer News, email Opinions Editor Steven Goodman at goodmans1@udayton.edu. If you are interested in other opportunities at Flyer News—whether that's reporting, designing, advertising, tweeting—email flyernewseditor@gmail.com

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Asst. online editor reviews new chapel experience



LOUIS DE GRUY
Asst. Online Editor

first visit, I actually thought that the chapel may have been the only building on campus.

Without a doubt, the chapel is a source of pride, not just because of what it provides, but because of the history and community it represents.

When I first heard about the planned renovations to the chapel, I had mixed feelings. I felt that something needed to be done to improve the chapel. Without pews or a working organ and with large areas of off-white wall-space, the chapel never struck me as homey enough to function as a comfortable place for worship.

On the other hand, I was worried about what the product of these newfangled renovations would be. I was worried that some contractor would get carried away and ruin our campus symbol by adding in a laser light

While these identifiers are an easy tool for filmmakers, they also serve as part of the cultural identity of the people living in the city. Millions of people visit and work in these landmarks that appear for a few seconds on the screen, and all of these people have at least some memory associated with them. In the same way that these landmarks help form the identity of their cities, I think it's possible for them to shape the identity of the people who interact with them.

Now, let's decrease the scale and consider our campus. The University of Dayton's foremost landmark is, unquestionably, the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception. It was the only building featured on recruitment letters when I was considering attending UD, to the point where, before my

"Without a doubt, the chapel is a source of pride, not just because of what it provides, but because of the history and community it represents."

system or replacing the dome with a statue of Taylor Swift. (While this was my worst-case scenario, I'm sure that it may have been someone's best-case.)

After visiting the chapel with the seasoned eye of an amateur architectural critic (me), I can happily say that my fears about the renovation were unfounded. The chapel has been redesigned in a perfect blend of its historical roots, its services to the community and its need to adapt to the needs of that community.

For one thing, the creaky, awkward chairs of yesteryear have been replaced with pews from another nearby church (whose congregation has no desire to sit down any more). What's more, 10 tall windows of stained glass have been installed to accompany the original works of stained glass. All of these help add a sense of beauty to the sanctuary that lends itself to contemplation and prayer.

And, while many aspects of the chapel were updated or replaced, some were simply re-

posed, like the woodcut depiction of Mary and the four evangelists. Previously on the front of the original pulpit, it is now mounted on the front of the new baptismal font.

While it kept the chapel's historical roots in mind, the renovation also sought to address rising needs and better serve our community. To that effect, the sacristy was updated, bathrooms were added and the chapel was incorporated into the campus Wi-Fi network. So be sure to tweet out nuggets of wisdom thrown down at your weekly homily.

In all, I think the renovations have done an excellent job addressing what was needed by our community, while at the same time enhancing and beautifying the place that has become a major part of our identity as a campus community.

For the full gallery of chapel photos, visit flyernews.com/ud-photos. For the full interview with Rev. Fitz, visit [\[link\]](#). If you have an opinion about the new chapel or anything else going on campus or in the world, email goodmans1@udayton.edu or FlyerNewsEditor@gmail.com.



Faculty and staff celebrate Mass Wednesday in the redesigned chapel. Photo courtesy of Grace Poppe.

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COLUMN

Flyer News sportswriter lives a day in the life of a pro journalist

STEVE MILLER
Staff Writer

For the first time in my young journalistic career, I had the privilege of attending a Major League Baseball game with media credentials, representing Flyer News. The game was Aug. 5, at Nationals Park in Washington, D.C., where the hometown Washington Nationals were set to take on the Arizona Diamondbacks.

The game was a hot event in the nation's capital as the Nationals were giving away 20,000 Chia Pets in the likeness of fan-favorite outfielder Jayson Werth. A Chia Pet, if you're unfamiliar, is a ceramic bust that sprouts green foliage in the place of hair. It is an unorthodox promotion for a baseball stadium to say the least.

Nevertheless, the Nationals were capitalizing on a marketing opportunity with Werth's shaggy visage, which was also the subject of a popular promotion in 2014. Last season, the Nationals gave away a Werth garden gnome, attracting a sellout crowd on an ordinary weeknight baseball game. Looking to replicate their success, they conjured up the Chia Pet idea.

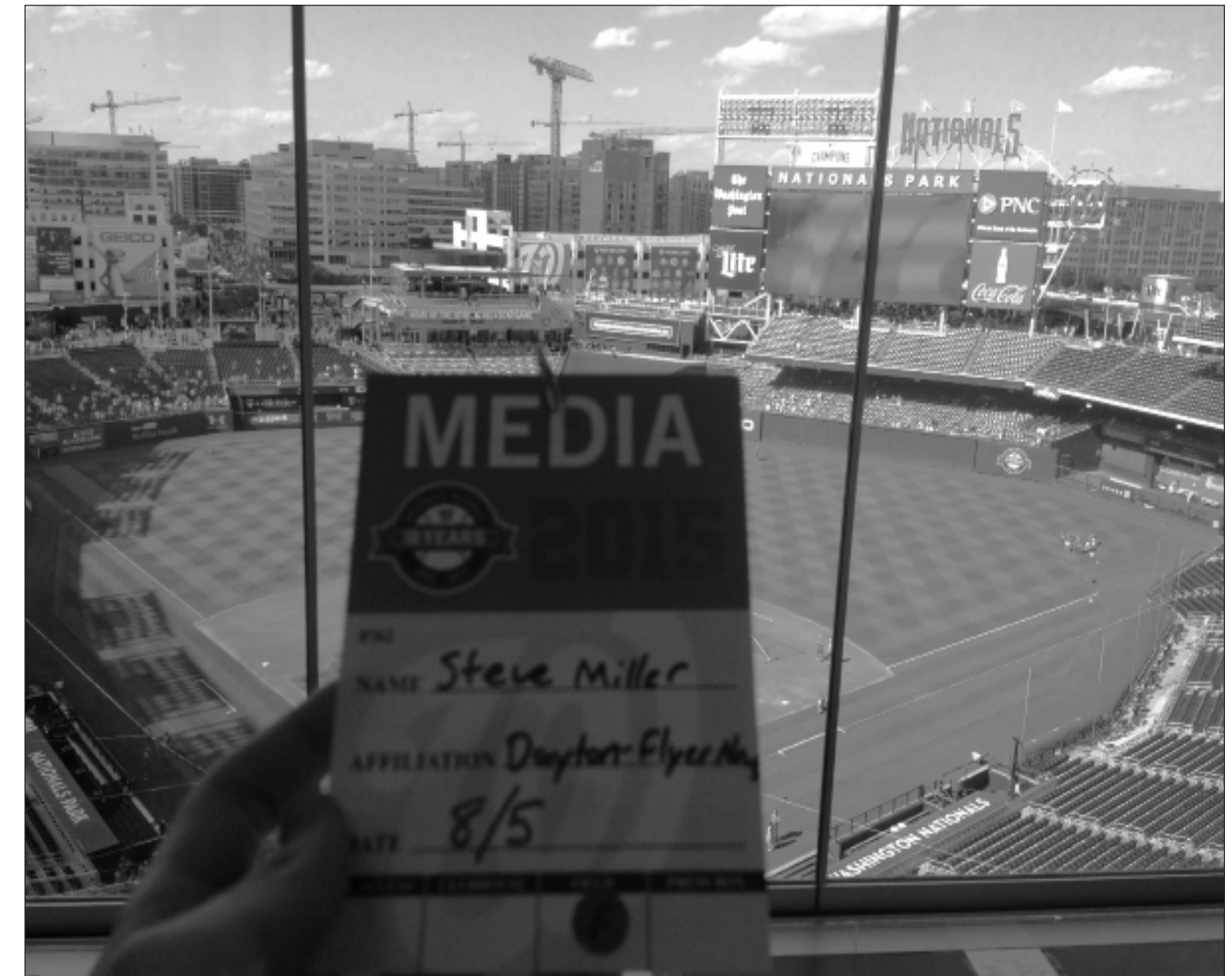
For me, the Chia Pet was a great excuse to contact the Nationals after I had reported on the garden gnome promotion in a spring edition of Flyer News. As a result of the club's generosity, I found myself riding an elevator up to the large media center atop Nationals Park.

"It's a big crowd, but not nearly as big as last year," Paul Fritschner, a local Nationals fan, told me.

Fritschner, who is a first year at Xavier University, was my main source for the story on the garden gnome. He was the first to arrive at Nationals Park that day—a full two and a half hours before the stadium even opened—and watched as thousands of eager fans lined up early to get their hands on the revolutionary promotion.

Some fans turned around and listed their gnomes on EBay, which turned out to be a smart business venture. The gnomes routinely drew in over \$100.

Within minutes of the gates opening for the Chia Pet, they too were listed on EBay. However, they've only sold for around \$50 per pet.



Flyer News sportswriter Steve Miller shows off his media credential, and the view from the Nationals Park press box, prior to the Aug. 5 Washington Nationals game against the Arizona Diamondbacks. Photo by Steve Miller.

After I got all set up in the press box, I descended back down to field level, taking advantage of my media privileges. There, I discussed the promotion with fans and Nationals employees.

"I'm growing it as soon as I get to work tomorrow," Billy Armstrong, an excited Nationals fan, said. Armstrong said that he had owned Chia Pets growing up and was thrilled to see one given out at Nationals Park.

"I know the gnome was popular last year, but you [won't] find out [until] after the giveaway," FP Santangelo, Washington's television color commentator, said.

Santangelo was right. Many people expected the Chia Pet to be just as popular as the gnome, but the announced attendance for the Chia was 37,000, as compared to the more than 40,000 that showed up for the gnome.

I also spoke with Nationals radio

broadcaster Dave Jageler.

"I think the demand for the Werth gnome was as large as for any promotion that I've ever seen," he said. "I think just the whole look of the gnome was really cool, and I'm sure the Werth Chia has got to be a similar thing. It speaks to the strong fan base that they have a connection to the players and they have those special items as a collector's item."

For the Nationals, who have only played in Washington for 10 seasons, marketing collectible promotions is a smart business venture. Before they finally made the playoffs in the 2012 season, they struggled to get many fans at all through the gates. And while the promotions may bring fans in, ultimately it's winning that will keep them there.

I learned that first hand at this game. After Washington's bullpen squandered its one-run lead, the

Diamondbacks began feasting on a depleted pitching staff. Soon, the 37,000 strong was just a shell of its prior self.

By the middle innings, the game was dragging and only the most die-hard of fans remained in their seats. It got to a point that I could hear the calls of individual umpires on the field. It was not a good sign for the Nationals, who were trying to make up ground on the New York Mets in the National League playoff race.

When the game mercifully concluded for Washington's pitchers, I followed the other writers down to the manager's postgame press conference. It was a somber scene for manager Matt Williams, who has dealt this season with a wildly underperforming club.

"I think it looks bad because of what happened," Williams said after the 11-4 defeat. "Our guys are not trying to go out there and give

runs up, that's for sure."

It seemed as though all the questions pertained to the actual on-field game, so I deemed it inappropriate to ask about the grass-growing giveaway and if Jayson Werth's performance was in any way connected to his Chia Pet.

Following the press conference, I wound my way around the underbelly of the park to the Nationals' clubhouse, where I assumed all writers had admittance.

It turned out that I was far from the truth as I was not permitted to enter the dome of baseball royalty as part of my press privileges. Thus, I ushered myself to the nearest exit and into the warm night of Washington, D.C., taking with me the memory of an unbelievable experience and the satisfaction of a stomach full of free press box frozen yogurt.

MEN'S SOCCER Flyers tie West Virginia, beat Butler during exhibition season

EDWARD PEREZ
Staff Writer

The Dayton Flyers men's soccer season officially got underway after kicking off in an exhibition match on Aug. 15 against West Virginia on Baujan Field's new playing surface.

The match ended in a 2-2 draw. Senior midfielder Maik Schoonderwoerd scored in the 25th minute to give the Flyers the lead at halftime. Junior midfielder Tommy Harr added to the Flyers lead in the 58th minute, but the Mountaineers brought the game level with goals in the 63rd and 75th minutes.

The draw at Baujan gave insight to Dayton head coach Dennis Currier as to where the team stood and what needed to be improved before their next match, an exhibition against Butler on Sunday. The Flyers faced and fell to the Bulldogs in their opening exhibition match prior to last season.

"What we did really well in that game was show a [strong] attack-

ing side," Currier said. "We really got West Virginia on their back foot."

Currier added that West Virginia was a strong competitor in the NCAA last year and had many of their returning players, making it

"One of our goals this year is to take revenge and beat the teams that beat us last year."

clear the Flyers faced a difficult opponent.

"Where we fell short was some poor fouls in the second which led to some set pieces, allowing them to get back in the game," Currier said. "We outplayed them a bit then we mentally lost some focus and that resulted in two goals for them."

With the team he has for the 2015 season, Currier said the focus is on the returning players to lead the team and make an impact in every game.

"We have a big group of seniors

who all need to step up to that role," Currier said, "Last year we were very young in leadership."

Currier stressed that he wants players such as junior James Haupt, Schoonderwoerd, senior Mike Frasca and senior Brian

Bates to be leaders, especially the seniors now that it's their final season.

In terms of the new players this year, Currier feels they can add a lot of depth to the team.

He has hopes that target forward and first year Kennedy Nwabia can strengthen the attack of the team and that transfer defenders Carlos Sendin and Blake McNelis, who joined the program from West Virginia Tech and Creighton, respectively, can both contribute to the team's defense in front of junior goalkeeper Justin

Saliba.

The team has set some goals to accomplish in the 2015 season, and Currier wants his team to win the Atlantic 10 conference and go far in the NCAA tournament. In the process, he wants the Flyers to

get as many shutouts as they can and concede very few goals.

"One of our goals this year is to take revenge and beat the teams that beat us last year," Haupt said.

The Flyers first opportunity to do this was in an exhibition against Butler on Sunday. Dayton lost to the Bulldogs in an exhibition match last year, 2-1. The Flyers did indeed get their revenge, beating Butler, 5-4 at Baujan Field. Schoonderwoerd and Sendin each scored twice for Dayton, and Harr opened up the scoring with a goal in the fourth minute.

The Flyers scored four goals on four shots on goal in the first half, and Schoonderwoerd converted a penalty after Sendin was brought down in the box in the 53rd minute.

The Flyers will partake in the James Madison Tournament to open the season, and will play a handful of nonconference games before the A-10 conference season kicks off on Oct. 3, with the Flyers facing Duquesne in Pittsburgh. Dayton's regular season home opener is Sept. 2, when the Flyers host Cleveland State at 7 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL A-10 player of the year Turner leads strong group of seniors

KATIE OBEAR
Staff Writer

The Dayton volleyball team starts off its 2015 season Friday, when the Flyers face North Dakota. The match is in Ames, Iowa, as part of the Iowa State Challenge.

The Flyers finished the 2014 season with an overall record of 30-6 and went on to win the Atlantic 10 Championship.

The Flyers continued on to the NCAA Tournament, where they defeated American, 3-1, in the first round. However, their season ended with a loss to Penn State, 3-0 in the second round.

"We always talk about tradition and how in this program we've always had a winning tradition," senior outside hitter Alaina Turner said. "And if we do have a loss, that's not who we are and that's not who Dayton volleyball is, so we just use that as motivation to bring us back to where we should be."

The Flyers have won the A-10 regular season championship title 11 times, and have won the A-10 championship tournament title nine times. The team has also

made 10 appearances in the NCAA Tournament, all since 2003, going as far as the second round.

The Flyers will host two tournaments at the Frericks Center this season. The Dayton Invitational will take place from Sept. 11-12, with Cleveland State, Eastern Illinois and Baylor joining Dayton in the field.

This will be an interesting invitational for the team, as they did not play Eastern Illinois or Baylor last season. The Flyers lost to Cleveland State, 3-1, last season, so there is an opportunity to win that match this year.

"For us, it is just [about] playing the best we can play against whoever we play and at the highest level, and that we continue to improve throughout this season," Head coach Tim Horsmon said.

The Flyers will also be hosting the UD Flyer Invitational on Sept. 18-19. This invitational will include Eastern Michigan, Illinois State and Jacksonville. The Flyers defeated Jacksonville last season during the Radisson Invitational, 3-0.

This year's team has five return-

ing seniors, including Turner, who was named the A-10 Player of the Year in 2014, and five returning sophomores.

"What an exceptional returning group [it is] that we have," Horsmon said. "I think that you couldn't ask for a better group in terms of shaping that big group of freshman for us and showing them how we do things here, and how lucky they are to be at a school like this and at a program that [is] as supported as it is," Horsmon said.

This will be Turner's last season with the Flyers. Turner began her career at UD in 2012 where she ranked third on the team in kills as a first year. She was a member of the Atlantic 10 All-Rookie Team in 2012, and was named to the Dayton Flyer Classic All-Tournament Team in the same season. She was also named an AVCA Honorable Mention All-American and to the AVCA Midwest All-Region Team following last season.

From Canton, Michigan, Turner most recently won the A-10 Championship Most Outstanding Player award and has over 1,000 kills in her career. Despite being unable

to play in 2013 due to an injury, Turner has been a consistent player for the Flyers and was ranked sixth nationally in kills last season.

With Turner graduating this year along with four other players, it will be interesting to see who steps up as a leader out of the new, and existing, players on the roster.

The team is adding eight newcomers, seven first years and transfer Megan Giardina, from Clemson, to the roster. Giardina will have three years of eligibility remaining. This incoming talent boasts the tallest player on the team, Brianna Pittman, at 6-foot-5.

"We have an exceptional group of kids in our program, including a couple seniors from last year. They work really hard. They embrace that work ethic that we ask. They're a smart group, super competitive and it was really easy to coach them," Horsmon said.

The newcomers to the team include three players from Ohio. Outside hitter Lauren Bruns, middle blocker Brittany Reynolds and defensive specialist/libero Margo Wolf are Ohio natives, hailing from Versailles, Gahanna and Cin-

cinnati, respectively.

In addition to changes on the team, the Frericks Center, home of the Flyers, underwent renovations.

Just last year, the Olsen Athletics Performance Center was opened. Connected to the Frericks Center, it provides an upgraded training facility for student-athletes to work out and train in.

The Frericks Center renovation includes new locker rooms, new bleachers and a new entrance. The renovations are expected to be completed in time for the Flyers' first home match, on Sept. 11, against Baylor.

"I'm glad. I think they have worked hard for it, and again we have a great administration that continues to try and work improve our facilities and do whatever they can to help us," Horsmon said.

FOOTBALL There can only be one: Quarterbacks battle for play time

CHRIS BENDEL
Staff Writer

A quarterback battle—something Dayton's football program has not seen in four years—highlights the storylines surrounding the team as summer camp winds down and the 2015 regular season begins.

After finishing 8-3 and second in the Pioneer Football League in 2014, the Flyers return eight starters on both sides of the ball, led by redshirt senior Connor Kacsor, the reigning Pioneer Football League Offensive Player of the Year and preseason All-American tailback, a seasoned group on the offensive line and a senior-laden defense.

Kacsor rushed for a team-high and PFL-leading 1,547 yards and 17 touchdowns last season, with seven games over 100 yards. He also became Dayton's career rushing leader during the season, breaking a 35-year-old record.

Senior receiver Cory Stuart, who recorded 34 receptions and three touchdowns last season, will lead a relatively inexperienced re-



First-year quarterback Kyle Kaparos rolls out during Saturday's scrimmage at Welcome Stadium. Chris Santucci/
Multimedia Editor

ceiving core alongside senior tight end Ian Palin, who started in five games last season. The group will look to take some of the load off Kacsor as the Flyers offense adjusts to more new faces than the

unit has become accustomed to over the last few years.

After 15 seasons with the program, former offensive coordinator Chris Ochs elected not to return to the team for the 2015

season, where he also coached Dayton's offensive line. Ochs had served as the offensive coordinator since 2012, overseeing an offense that averaged 30.4 points per game last year.

The team will continue to attack predominantly with UD's signature spread offense, according to head coach Rick Chamberlin, but for the first time since 2011, the man in the shotgun position and calling the signals remains undecided as the season nears.

Four-year starting quarterback Will Bardo graduated in May after leading the team to a 27-17 record. Bardo only missed two starts during his tenure as UD's starting QB and provided the Flyers with a steady – though not flashy – hand behind center.

The search to replace Bardo began shortly after the end of last season, played out during spring drills and continues into the waning days of preseason camp, with two likely candidates emerging. Engaged in a battle for the starting quarterback job, both redshirt sophomore Blake Bir and redshirt senior Luke Johnson have had an opportunity to command UD's first-team.

A Covington Catholic High School graduate out of North-

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Football

(cont. from pg. 14)

24 for 95 yards and one interception.

Johnson returns for a fifth year and offers slightly more experience behind center, though less recently. He did not attempt a pass during the 2014 season, but as Bardo's primary backup in 2013, Johnson went 30-for-57 for 327 yards and had a pair of touchdowns and interceptions apiece.

"Both have talent," Chamberlin said. "What you have to find out is who can get the job done under the pressure. We're going to put as much pressure as we can on those two young men in different situations and see who makes the play when we need it."

The team will look to name the starter by the week of the season opener at the latest, according to Chamberlin.

"I really feel like it will be a battle down to the end... It will be interesting to see how this all falls into place," he said.

Regardless of who quarterbacks the team in the opener, the passing game will look to should

der more of a load in production than it did last season, when it ranked just No. 8 in the PFL but was buoyed by the threat of Kascor and the league's No. 1 ranked rushing attack.

In the PFL's annual coaches' preseason poll, league coaches picked Dayton to finish second in the 11-team league, whose geographic footprint extends from Florida to Dayton to San Diego, California. League coaches picked San Diego to finish first with Drake rounding out the top three in the poll.

"You could pick any of the top five teams to win the conference," Chamberlin said. "It's so competitive now."

Dayton received three out of 11 possible first place votes.

"For us, we only have one spot that we're looking at," senior linebacker and last year's leading tackler Chris Beaschler said, alluding to the league crown that barely eluded the team last year.

No player on the roster, including the 34 seniors, has a league

championship under their belt, unlike Flyer teams of the past few years. Dayton last won the PFL in 2010.

"This year is real to us, especially this senior class," Beaschler said. "We're a real tight group and we haven't won that PFL championship yet. We're aiming for it."

Along with Beaschler, whose performance last season earned him a spot on the All-PFL Preseason team, the defense returns another All-PFL preseason selection in senior defensive end Nate Sudnick, who recorded 64 tackles and a team-high 5.5 sacks last season.

Senior safety and second leading tackler Ryan Schwenke also returns paired with senior safety Danny Leach, who recorded two interceptions a year ago. Senior cornerback Cameron Stubbs and sophomore cornerback Christian Searles round out a secondary that was rated the No. 1 pass defense in the PFL last season.

The Flyers begin the 2015 season Saturday against Robert Mor-

ris in Pittsburgh, and will return to Welcome Stadium in the team's new uniforms Saturday, Sept. 19, for the home opener against Duquesne.

DAYTON FOOTBALL

— 2015 SCHEDULE —

ROBERT MORRIS
Sat. September 5 | 12PM
Corapolis, Pa.

DUQUESNE
Sat. September 19 | 1PM
HOME

KENNESAW STATE
Sat. September 26 | 6PM
HOME

STETSON
Sat. October 3 | 1PM
Deland, FLA.

SAN DIEGO
Sat. October 10 | 1PM
HOME

VALPARAISO
Sat. October 17 | 2PM
Valparaiso, IND.

BUTLER
Sat. October 24 | 6PM
HOME

JACKSONVILLE
Sat. October 31 | 1PM
HOME

MOREHEAD STATE
Sat. November 7 | 1PM
Morehead, KY.

MARIST
Sat. November 14 | 1PM
HOME

DRAKE
Sat. November 21 | 2PM
Des Moines, Iowa

Saturday, September 12

- 9 am check-in, 10 am start at UD RecPlex
- Register at <http://tinyurl.com/D5KRegister>
- Register by August 31 to get a t-shirt
- Students \$16 registration fee



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