

# FLYER NEWS



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## A sign of the times: What 'The Ghetto' means to UD

AMANDA DEE  
Former Online Editor-in-Chief

Dayton Flyers love "The Ghetto." If they don't, they might not be included in the community.

"From what I have seen, those who are 'offended' by the word are simply people who feel the need to 'make a statement,' or 'have a cause,'" a student respondent to an online survey said on March 2. "The school's administration does not need to give in to the overly sensitive, loud minority who oppose this term. Too many students/alum love the neighborhood and this term to stop using it, and I pray it never dies."

In the anonymous online survey, 1,112 participants responded to a mandatory multiple-choice question – "How do you feel about the word 'ghetto' referring to the student neighborhood?" – as well as three other optional questions, which included one's relation to the university and their feelings toward the word "ghetto." Respondents ranged from self-identified University of Dayton students to faculty and staff to alumni, but the sample was enough only to numerically represent students.

Approximately 67 percent of respondents said they support using the nickname "The Ghetto" to describe the "South Student Neighborhood," as the university officially calls it, while 19 percent don't care and 13 percent oppose its current use.

The Oxford English Dictionary defines "ghetto" as "the quarter in a city, chiefly in Italy, to which the Jews were restricted." Merriam-Webster also defines it as "a quarter of a city in which members of a minority group live especially because of social, legal, or economic pressure" or "an isolated group." However, positive associations with the university's "ghetto" connect the word to "tradition" and "community," referenced in the survey 151 times and 218 times, respectively.

ArtStreet created a collaborative art project called GHETTO that



Most ghetto houses aren't quite this bad, but many have refuse and trash scattered about.

The nickname 'The Ghetto' for the University of Dayton student neighborhood was not always used in an endearing way, as pictured above from Flyer News Feb. 20, 1976.

visually represented the commercialization of "ghetto" through the creation of a political fashion line. A necklace crafted with bullets as beads rang up to \$626 in the project to represent the "626 children under the age of 12 killed or injured by gun violence in the U.S. in 2014." ArtStreet Director Brian LaDuca worked with other staff, faculty and students crosscutting disciplines from engineering to human rights to fine arts. Local artist/choreographer and Sinclair Community College professor Rodney Veal took the artistic lead.

"Culturally, where people are getting their information from [is] interacting with human beings, and that's typical," Veal said. "We're still using it casually because those people who went to school at UD 50 years ago are still here! UD has a pretty large legacy component to its population, so it's only natural for it to be that casual to use it."

### Controversy

After ArtStreet's GHETTO exhibition opened February 2015, the conversation about the term

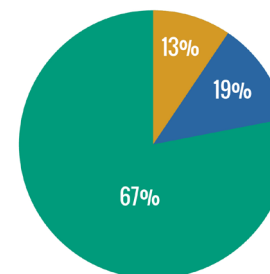
to describe the student neighborhood started, generating two Flyer News articles responding to the nickname, but voices weren't raised until the start of the fall 2015 semester, when Flyer News published a column called "Stop calling our neighborhood the Ghetto." The article hit a Flyer News-high of 9,000 views. Thirteen articles followed, averaging between 1,000 - 3,000 hits. Students held a silent protest in Kennedy Union Mall Oct. 21 to show support for those speaking out against "The Ghetto."

The article and protest sparked online comments on social media sites like Twitter and Yik Yak, where anyone can post anonymously to a forum bound by a geographic location.

"I'm [sic] sick of seeing all this black lives matter shit. ALL LIVES MATTER!" someone posted on Yik Yak after the protest. "To whomever took my kkk garment out of the dryer I will find another," another said.

Out of 8,226 enrolled undergraduates in the fall of 2015, more than 77 percent identified as white, as cited by the UD Fact

Book. Religiously, 3,981 identified as Catholic, or a little greater than 48 percent. Five-hundred-thirty-five full-time faculty members taught at the university, and more than 77 percent also identified as white. However, since 2005, the "minority" faculty population has nearly doubled to 16 percent, while the "white" population has decreased by approximately four percent.



TOTAL RESPONSES - 1,112

- I WANT to use "ghetto" to describe the student neighborhood (750)
- I DON'T WANT to use "ghetto" to describe the student neighborhood (150)
- I don't care (212)

"We are becoming more diverse. We want diversity. We need to be a place that allows for stronger voices of color, LGBTQ voices, women voices at this university," LaDuca said. "That is in our Mar-

ianist value systems and our missions and our charisms. We ask for the sign of the times."

The day after the silent protest, @Brownsflyer responded "Make it stop," to Flyer News' Twitter account on an article about the word's potential harm to minority groups. On the day of the silent student protest, @collinframburg tweeted at the Flyer News Twitter account, "i dont think anyone really gives a sh-t that we call our neighborhood the ghetto. We aren't that special."

Communication professor Teresa Thompson, Ph.D., did a one-year ethnography of the student neighborhood in 2003. She planned to publish her research in a book, until her computer crashed and she realized "the deeper [she] got into it, [she] realized there was no way [she] could do it without making the university look bad." (She considered writing a chapter on peeing practices.)

### History

The student neighborhood started as housing for National Cash Register workers, founded by John Patterson, an alumna of St. Mary's before UD changed its name. The NCR factor resided near Main and Stewart Streets. The neighborhood was not a ghetto in its beginning, though it was a distinct pocket between the cities of Dayton and Oakwood, where Patterson housed management in some of the most expensive houses in the Oakwood area. When NCR left and employees' relatives moved on, more and more students started living there, most of which were WWII soldiers then Korean War soldiers who didn't want the rules that accompanied dorm living.

Bro. Raymond Fitz became president of the university in 1979, when the school was transitioning more fully into a residential campus.

'The Ghetto' continued on Pg.6

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### Trending

- This one is important**  
More than 900 protesters have been arrested as a part of a Democracy Spring sit-in at the U.S. Capitol building. Protesters want Congress to pass four bills related to money in politics and election reform.
- A repressive government continues to repress? Shocker.**  
In the first ever same-sex marriage court ruling in China, a judge ruled that China's marriage law only applies to men and women. The couple who filed the suit have vowed an appeal.
- It never hurts to be resourceful**  
A 23-year-old Dayton man attempted to use a tiki torch in order to fend off a group of six men who attacked him with baseball bats. The man survived the attack, and refused medical treatment.
- Does it come with one of those blow-up armchairs?**  
Over the weekend, the International Space Station received a first-of-its kind expansion in the form of an inflatable 'bedroom.' It will remain on the ISS for two years for testing.
- Free Food!**  
Dayton's Canal Public House will begin hosting a FREE community dinner with live music every Wednesday evening beginning on April 20. We'll see you at 308 East 1st Street at 8p.m. sharp!
- I choo\$e you!**  
Someone only just-recently thought a Pokemon live-action film is a good idea, and three major production companies are in a huge bidding war for it: Legendary Entertainment, Sony and Warner Bros.
- Okay, thanks for the advice.**  
At a Senate hearing on how to defeat ISIS, the musician Bono offered to combat violence with belly laughs and asked "that the Senate send in Amy Schumer and Chris Rock and Sacha Baron Cohen."
- Practice what you preach**  
Because Pope Francis is, like, the best person in the whole wide world, he has welcomed twelve Syrian refugees to live with him at the Vatican by offering them asylum.
- Apparently, you can buy a good reputation**  
The UC Davis Student Association has called for the resignation of the school's chancellor after learning that the school paid to manage negative press from photos showing students being pepper-sprayed.
- The London Marathon, in SPACE**  
British astronaut Timothy Peake has announced that he is prepared and willing to run the London Marathon from the comfort of the treadmill aboard the International Space Station.
- #UDLATENIGHT HAS STAR WARS, GO SEE IT**  
In case you couldn't tell, #UDLATENIGHT will host a screening of Star Wars: The Force Awakens, picking up where the original trilogy left off. Saturday, April 30 11:00 p.m. in Sears Recital Hall.
- Taking time for some science**  
Last week was the final White House Science Fair to be MC'd by President Obama, showcasing over 120 students and their projects. Our hamster-powered volcano did not make the cut.
- Maybe, just, cast an Asian actress?**  
Unnamed sources have claimed that producers of the film 'Ghost in the Shell,' an adaptation of a Japanese series, experimented with CGI technology to make the film's star ScarJo look 'more Asian.'

\*Cover cutout: Dayton baseball's Charlie Dant  
Chris Santucci / Multimedia Editor  
For more photos, see our gallery at [flyernews.com/ud-photos](http://flyernews.com/ud-photos).

## Fighting Flyer Battalion spend weekend training at Fort Knox

SARAH BEGLEY  
Senior, History

The University of Dayton's Reserves Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) performed in their first Joint Leadership Development Exercise event paired with Wright State University on Apr. 1-3 in Fort Knox, Kentucky. Junior cadet and history major, Matt Gardner, said the event aided in bringing UD's program closer together and helped the members gradually visualize and learn the mental and technical skills that the missions demanded.

Senior cadet battalion commander and industrial engineering technology major, Nathan DeCamp, who coordinates with the staff to ensure everything from workouts to events run smoothly, said the event usually includes land navigation, tactical patrolling missions and an obstacle course.

Gardner said, military science first-years and sophomores, MS1's and 2's, worked together throughout the missions, but MS3's, who are juniors, were able to execute the activities on their own.

Junior cadet and operations and supply management major,

Michael Wagner, said during land navigation they received a grid location and had to figure out the most plausible route to get to the final destination. Sophomore cadet and mechanical engineering major, Miranda Johnston, said they used the

mission and the last one was an ambush," Johnston said. Gardner said they were organized in platoons, each of which had a leader. He said the platoon leader briefed the missions to the entire platoon, conducted rehearsals before the missions

to ensure that the equipment was in the same condition as it was when they arrived. "We didn't end up doing the obstacle course because we used real M16 rifles with blanks when we were training so we spent a lot of extra time cleaning those and

a member of the team and we're all trying to accomplish the same goal." Wagner explained that in preparation for the event, the members attended several meetings, made an outline of the missions and created a training model to represent what would happen during a mission.

Gardner said their tight-knit program pushes each other to be superior. He said each member slowly improves each year at the Joint Leadership Development Exercise because the MS1's and MS2's get to follow older members and visualize how the missions work. Gardner said by the time they are MS3's they are prepared to put everything they've learned into action independently.

Johnston said UD's program has a close group because of the strenuous experiences they go through together to succeed in the ROTC.

"We embrace the suck together," Johnston said. "It's not a miserable experience, but it's tough and it's challenging. You're running around the woods all sweaty and dirty, but you're with all of the people you know really well from the University of Dayton."

cleaning the barracks," Johnston said. "It is was kind of unfortunate, but sometimes you get missions that are subject to change," Gardner said. "We had to make sure the weapons were clean enough before we turned them in. We didn't want to look like scums for turning in dirty weapons."

Gardner said the most challenging, but beneficial part of the event was working with Wright State University's ROTC members.

"The army is a very people-centered organization so being able to get those skills of practicing with people that you don't know at all and have totally different backgrounds and knowledge was important," Gardner said. "You want to make sure that they know you're

and finalized details, such as checking weapons.

"My mission was a move into contact, which means we moved the entire platoon until we saw or heard the enemy or the enemy attacked," Wagner said. "We rehearsed what we were going to do so we knew that when the enemy hit us from the front we were to move one of the guys in our squad around to the back."

Successful land navigation aided in the tactical patrolling missions because of the large number of trees and hills, which made it difficult to maneuver the platoons, according to Wagner.

The ROTC members did not participate in the obstacle course because they had

starting coordinates to find the points on the grid.

"When you're a freshman you just follow your compass straight there, but as you get older you learn to work with the terrain and paths that you have," Johnston said. She said when her team got to their target destination they saw a pole, which indicated they had made it to the correct spot.

"I think that I really excelled in land navigation because my partner and I received all of our points and not everyone was able to do that," Johnston said.

UD's ROTC members also conducted three tactical patrolling missions. "The first one was a key leadership engagement, then a move into contact

time staff members across the country, allowing representatives to be more accessible to potential new students. For example, there are two staff members in Chicago, and one in Atlanta, New York, Washington D.C., Puerto Rico and St. Louis.

"We like to reach out and make sure students feel a connection," Durkle said. "We sent out personal letters from staff members and have student-to-student calling being done, as well."

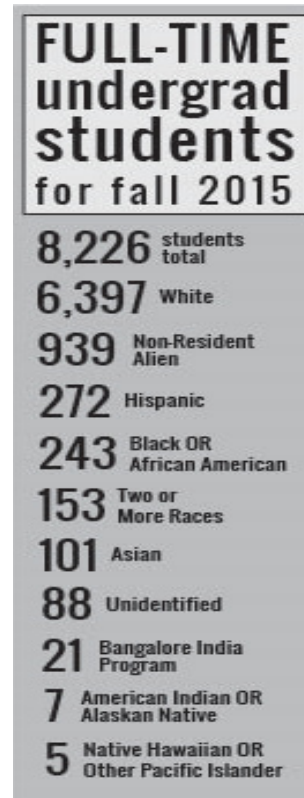
In different regions, the University of Dayton has programs for potential students Durkle said. Upward Bound is a group of 50 or more students from the Chicago area who come to Dayton for activities and presentations from staff members. On top of that, Durkle said that the university brings admitted students to campus from locations such as San Antonio and Puerto Rico to engage in activi-

ties and tours.

"We like to ensure that all ethnic groups are reached, so videos are also made by faculty and students to address each ethnicity," Durkle said.

"All of the implemented programs are to ensure everyone can see Dayton in some way or another," Durkle said. "Whether it be visiting the campus or talking to representatives in their home town."

For more information on the university's marketing, contact the Office of Enrollment Managing and Marketing at [albertemmanuel.hall@udayton.edu/policies/enrollment/index.php](http://albertemmanuel.hall@udayton.edu/policies/enrollment/index.php).



## Drinking culture at UD disguised as average

DANIELLE DAMON  
Staff Writer

Hundreds of students, of drinking age and below, line the streets of UD's student neighborhood. Hot Saturday afternoons often call for cold beer in hand and sports jerseys worn by day drinkers. Students socialize and participate in various drinking and drug related activities, but when the sun sets, the atmosphere changes. The clock strikes 11 and nightfall at UD calls for an outfit change and a new party scene— indoor house parties.

The use of alcohol and other drugs on college campuses is no secret. UD and other colleges alike experience similar student behaviors regarding alcohol and drug use, but UD's pattern of use differs.

"Alcohol use is deeply rooted in campus culture in many institutions of higher learning," Vernique Coleman-Stokes, Alcohol and Other Drug Intervention manager, said in an email interview. "What is unique about UD is the focus on community and our student neighborhood."

"There are alcohol issues on most campuses that depend on the size of the college and their traditions," Steven Mueller, Ed.D., assistant vice president of health and wellness and director of the Counseling Center, said. Mueller believes UD has some different problems with alcohol and drugs than other universities.

Mueller believes UD does not have the same drinking and driving problems that other universities have because UD is a smaller university and most students live on campus. UD's campus is known for its student neighborhoods that hold much of the community's upperclassmen. Big schools often have more off-campus housing, resulting in off-campus parties as well. Mueller believes UD has more resident issues and a higher number of students taking part in "pre-gaming" than other colleges.

Peter Kania, sophomore board

member of UD's Club Six and accounting and operations management major, strongly believes UD's drinking culture is different from other schools.

"I visited the University of Illinois where the drinking culture is more separated. You're either part of it or not," Kania said. "Here at UD, the drinking culture is encompassing."

According to a national survey, of the roughly 60 percent of college students who drank alcohol in the past month, almost two-thirds took part in binge drinking.

There are many reasons why students choose to drink or abstain from drinking. As Mueller said, the list is long and stu-

**"Here at UD, the drinking culture is encompassing."**

—Peter Kania, Club Six board member

dents may justify their usage as peer pressure, experimentation or social connection.

Coleman-Stokes wrote that students compare their drinking behaviors to other students, instead of focusing on scientific facts. Coleman-Stokes said students must stop basing their decisions off of ideology and re-evaluate their attitudes toward drinking.

"Binge drinking is defined by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism as five or more drinks for males and four or more drinks for females, in a given drinking episode," Jacqueline Milling, Alcohol and Other Drug Intervention specialist for Community Wellness Services, said in an email interview.

Foundations Recovery Network defines social drinking as not being inherently bad, as long as the drinker "only consumes a few drinks."

"Friends can pressure you into consuming more alcohol than you normally would in the following ways: drinking a round of shots together, playing drinking games or encouraging you to consume 'just one more' drink," Foundations Recovery Network said.

However, Coleman-Stokes has found that although students may believe their drinking habits are social, their perceptions of drinking may be skewed. She says students may believe they are just drinking socially to in-

ture out of high-risk drinking during or following college, it is not clear who will end up crossing the line into addiction," Coleman-Stokes wrote. "This is why we work with students to increase risk reduction knowledge and create healthier attitudes, behavioral intentions and expectancies around substance use, including abstinence."

If students are interested in a non-substance using culture at UD that is underrepresented, Club Six is a student organization that provides substance-free events for students.

"For me, Club Six is about creating a more inclusive campus," Bradley Petrella, sophomore international studies and Spanish major and Club Six board member, said.

"I would like to give a friend an alternative to substance use by providing a way to step out of other situations," Alexander Mingus, Club Six secretary

and political science and human rights studies major, said. "Many college students think they have two options: to go out and drink or stay in and be a loser. We are trying to show people that there is something in between."

For a confidential meeting to assess unhealthy drinking behavior, contact Community Wellness Services at 937-229-1233 or visit McGinnis Center room 112. When experiencing alcohol or drug related issues, contact the Counseling Center at 937-229-3141 or visit Gosiger Hall's first floor. Visit [udayton.edu/student/health\\_wellness/wellness/index.php](http://udayton.edu/student/health_wellness/wellness/index.php) to learn more.

## UD pushes for diversity with outreach to future Flyers

GRACE MCCORMICK  
Staff Writer

Over the past few years, the University of Dayton made strides to diversify the student body with continued efforts for classes to come.

Robert Durkle, associate vice president for Enrollment Management, said that Dayton takes a multi-lateral approach to recruit different ethnic groups, which includes the telling of Dayton's story through print, media, college nights and high school visits.

According to the University of Dayton Fact Book, 1,200 African and 864 Hispanics applied in 2014, 1,300 and 896 applied in 2015 and 1,600 and 1,017 applied in 2016.

The group of students who identify as multicultural (individuals with parents of two dif-

ferent ethnicities), has grown over the years as well. In 2014, 424 multicultural individuals applied; 424 applied in 2015 and 534 applied in 2016.

"Clearly our programs are making a difference as we see a positive trend in most all of our numbers among students," Durkle said. "We are fortunate with resources and programming in cities students come from."

Durkle said that it is very important to connect with future Flyers. Alumni with different ethnic backgrounds meet with potential students of similar backgrounds to discuss specifics in relation to the school.

"We are sympathetic to students who can not make it to the university to visit," Durkle said. "We have other options, such as bringing representatives to high schools to meet students and answer any of their questions."

Durkle said that UD has full-

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**‘The Ghetto’ continued**

“Because we got more and more students in the neighborhood, we saw that it was gonna be necessary for UD to do a better job of trying to set the norms in the neighborhood,” he said. “With the planning that we did, we made the decision to buy as many houses that we could. And people living there were gonna own them and leave the neighborhood – landlords were gonna get them or the university.”

When Thompson reached out to other universities during her ethnography in 2003, they had no idea what she was talking about when she explained the UD student neighborhood. The GHETTO art installation research team discovered more than 16 other universities whose students used the term “ghetto” to describe the student housing. Although “student ghettos” exist, landlords, not universities, dominate most of them: Augustana College, Miami University-Oxford, University at Albany (SUNY), to name a few.

**Tradition**

In the ‘60s, University of Dayton students nicknamed the student neighborhood “The Ghetto” – a term that now has its own Wikipedia page and geotag on Instagram and Facebook – and spread it

through the neighborhood and to administration and faculty conference rooms. In 1972, Flyer News first featured the word in the context of the student neighborhood, but not in the endearing sense it’s used today.

When the student paper first used the word, it was in response to the dilapidated condition of the housing that the university was just starting to purchase. It also surrounded references to city of Dayton community members as “riff raff,” a slur referring to the “lower class.”

“See the cafeterias. See how fancy they are. That was done so you would forget how bad the food is,” the article read. “It was also done to keep the off-campus riff-raft out. After all it is not called a ghetto for nothing.”

In September 1975, Flyer News published an article about summer renovations to the student housing, referring to “ghetto” in the same sense as the article from three years prior.

“The ghetto may lose its nickname before long, due to a three year improvement program implemented by the Housing Office,” the lead read. Although the neighborhood was called a “ghetto,” it was in reference to being forced to live in homes that weren’t maintained.

In the fall 2015 semester, a 1969 alumnus argued not about the racial implications but the economic implications of the term, saying it

“really was a ghetto in the 1960s, and burning couches in the street was a good way to get replacement furniture the next year, as by the spring, most of the seating devices were worn out and bug-infested.”

Some alumni and current students, however, associate the word with “community,” “home,” and “pride.”

GHETTO collaborator Shamell Brandon, Psy.D., of the university’s Counseling Center, explained the positive association of “ghetto” to “tradition” as “the result of humans being humans.”

“When we find something that’s pleasant, it’s natural and understandable to want to hold tight to it as tightly as possible, and sometimes forget that gripping it so tightly might injure this pleasant thing that found its way into your hand in the first place because you were open enough to have it,” Brandon said. “So, I think the memory of good times at UD is something that might be held really tightly at the detriment of looking at what’s the impact of that tight-balled fist. There’s not a lot of kind human things that we can do with fists. But it’s also a human thing to make them.”

“Some people don’t want to listen,” a respondent opposing the continued use of “ghetto” said, “and that’s the saddest part.”

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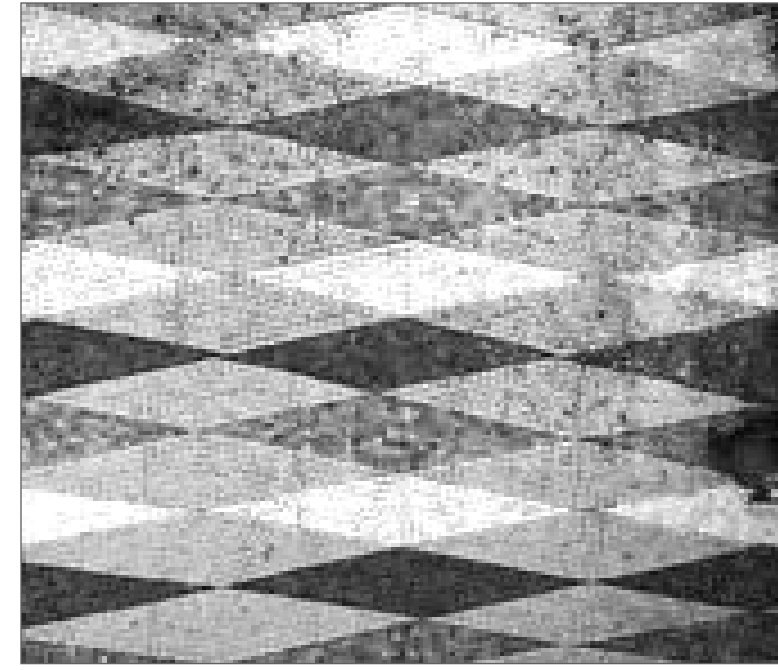
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**Music columnist losing belief in sophomore slump**

COLLEEN MCDANIEL  
Music Columnist



Little Green Cars fans awaited the arrival of the sophomore album Ephemera, which hit shelves back in March. Photo courtesy of iTunes.

*Ephemera: “e-phem-er-a.” Noun. “Things that exist or are used or enjoyed for a short period of time.”*

It’s been a few weeks since Little Green Cars released their sophomore album. In the off chance you didn’t catch on, the album is very cleverly named “Ephemera.” “Ephemera” because there are songs about premature death and broken relationships and other themes of that realm. “Clever” because if there’s anything this album is not, it’s ephemeral. That is to say this album is going to last and grow—at least in my own heart.

If I’m being honest, I love it when sophomore albums tank. I think it’s a way to weed out the not-so-great artists of the world, a way to preserve the one-album-wonders and a way to cheer a favorite band on to comeback-kid status. Fortunately for us and our favorite band out of Dublin, Ireland,—Sorry, U2—we can all put away our cynicism for the season.

“Ephemera” is my favorite album of the year—and I don’t mean 2016 because my musical year starts in May. It has been a fantastic year for sophomore albums. So great in fact, I’m starting to question my belief in the sophomore slump. Truly, I was

even afraid for a while that maybe I was getting soft. Maybe my mind was too open to new music. How will I ever get my editing position at Pitchfork if I give out so many positive reviews? At least I still hate Nickelback. But in all seriousness, there’s no way

I’m getting soft. I think the artists I’m reviewing are just genuinely good. Here’s how I know: I was lucky enough to see Little Green Cars while abroad in Ireland this past semester (insert smug emoji here), so I cannot say I am at all surprised that they would be talented enough artists to create nothing but music we love. They played a handful of songs off their new album at the show. My favorite at the time was “Garden of Death” which lead male vocalist, Stevie Appleby, prefaced as an upbeat, cheerful tune. Anyways, my point being that when I saw them, I was blown away, completely beyond impressed with their sound and their presence and man is it hard to be a music critic when a band is that good.

On one hand, I don’t recommend listening to the album if you’re in the mood for something light-hearted and upbeat. It is by no means anything of the sort. One might describe their lyrics as melancholy or somber, and while I wouldn’t disagree with that...I still can’t say that they have ever left me feeling that way. I might

listen to them on a rainy day, but I wouldn’t be staring out a window as drops of water rolled down the glass. No, I would probably be standing on my couch, singing my heart out with a gourd as a microphone—I’m not sure why I would have a gourd in this scenario, but let’s just stick with it. Or maybe I would be going on a peaceful walk to contemplate the complexities of nature. Or maybe I would just be in the mood for some friggin’ amazing music. Either way, you see what I’m saying.

Little Green Cars’ “Ephemera” is an album that proves the true artistry of its makers. Listen to it. Sing along with it. Tell everyone you know that I recommended it.

To stream Little Green Cars’ newest album, visit us online at [www.flyernews.com/Music-Columnist-Losing-Belief-in-Sophomore-Slump](http://www.flyernews.com/Music-Columnist-Losing-Belief-in-Sophomore-Slump). Ephemera is also available for download at iTunes.

**Signs you became an adult overnight**

MARY KATE DORR  
Former A&E Editor

While I can’t deny the sudden spike in temperature is a nice change from the brutal winter cold, a feeling of dread always washes over me as spring reaches the University of Dayton. Another year is rapidly drawing to a close, which means another year closer to graduation. I’ve said “see ya” to lazily relaxing by the pool, and traded in my lifeguard suit and whistle for heels and a blazer. It was this realization that made me and my roommate drop to our knees and cry out in agony: We are slowly transforming into adults. As each year closes, another summer of internships and job interviews sucks the youth from us until we are left with the bleakness of adulthood. Do you fear losing your youth as well? Or has this thought not even crossed your mind? Here are some

**NOW HIRING**

Figlio Wood Fired Pizz a is hiring for Summer and Fall 2016! We are in need of bright and energetic people to work as Servers and Line Cooks in our Town and Country Location, minutes away from Campus in Kettering. We offer a flexible schedule, part-time employment and an upbeat, fun atmosphere to work! No experience necessary! Apply in person at 424 E. Stroop Road in Town and Country Shopping Center.

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1. You own a blazer.
2. You’ve stopped overloading your coffee with every sugar, milk and cream combination you can think of.
3. You sign all of your emails with “best regards.”
4. You find yourself using mom phrases like “She’d lose her own head if it wasn’t attached to her!”
5. You wake up early. Like not even before 10 a.m. early...before 8 a.m. early.
6. You order healthy sides at fast food restaurants. Who knew these places made salads?
7. You have difficulty conversing at the kid’s table at family holidays.
8. You skip class to drive to out-of-city interviews instead of “forgetting” to glance at the clock in the middle of your Netflix binge.
9. You read before bed.
10. You are now the adult

11. You stress about when to fit grocery shopping into your schedule.
12. LinkedIn is your most-used app.
13. You have to kill the bug.
14. And unscrew the lid that is seemingly super-glued to the peanut butter.
15. You say things like “strategy development” and “brand managing” and actually know what you’re talking about.
16. You channel surf past Disney Channel or Nickelodeon and have absolutely no idea what any of the shows are and why 12-year-olds are playing high school students.
17. Prom comes up on your Timehop as a memory from five years ago.
18. And you regret every fashion choice you made that day.
19. You begin to worry more about emails from companies and HR depart-

20. You mistake juniors in high school for being seventh graders.
21. Did I really look that young?
22. You know how to balance a checkbook.
23. And how to cook something that isn’t Kraft mac-and-cheese.
24. And how to write a cover letter.
25. You come home after a long day and decide you need a casual beer or glass of wine.
26. Your closet becomes less of an influx of old high school T-shirts and a more of a catalog page from Ann Taylor Loft.
27. You give a suitable answer rather than a defeated shrug when people ask you what you want to do with your life.
28. You question how much you truly need cable television in your life when looking at a utilities bill.

29. Even worse, you have a utilities bill.
30. You find out the book you’re reading is the same one your mom’s book club picked for that month.
31. And you got excited to go to brunch with them to discuss the novel’s ending.
32. You actually know what is going on in the presidential election and can have an intelligent conversation while backing up your political stances.
33. Your planner is your most prized possession.
34. You call your parents out of the blue sobbing because the future got too overwhelming and no matter how old we get, a call to mom and dad still makes everything better. Despite feeling as though we’re suddenly becoming adults, we at least have the comfort of knowing we’ll be returning to the University of Dayton in the fall. Unless you’re graduating... Good luck in the real world!

**Congratulations to our new Arts & Entertainment Editor Cari Zahn!**

Contact Cari at [zahnc1@udayton.edu](mailto:zahnc1@udayton.edu) if you’re interested in becoming part of the A&E Team for the 2016-2017 school





# forum

## fneditorial ONE PAPER, MANY VOICES

Since the very first newspaper hit newsstands circa 1605 in Strasbourg, Germany, newspapers have been a voice of the people. A medium where ideas and voices, big and small, can be heard. We invite you all to see Flyer News as your stage. We want our publication to reflect what matters to you, Flyers. We want to hold a microphone out to amplify student perspective in the UD community. While there are two new online and print co-editors, Hayley Clark and Grace Hagan, on the Flyer News stage, the mic will continue to be held outward. Rather than donning a Britney Spears, pop star-esque headset, we're holding a mic out for you to sing along -- the power of the paper comes from all of us, not just the editorial staff. We want to hear your voice. Step on up, we're listening.

In the coming year, Flyer News is operating with an almost entirely new slate: Advertising Manager Morgan Carrier, Business Manager Ellie Thams, Editor of News Leo Schenk, Editor of Arts & Entertainment Cari Zahn, Editor of Opinions Peter Kolb, Editor of Sports Steve Miller, Assistant Online Editor Roberto De La Rosa-Finch and returning for a third consecutive year, our Web Technician, Melissa Shaffer. We are looking forward to an exciting year with a new president of the University of Dayton and the United States of America, a new season of Flyer basketball and a summer Olympic year, and innovative growth at UD's China Institute and expanding economic horizons at China's first G20 summit. No matter what the year holds, we'll be here, bringing quality news to our Flyer Faithful.

Check [www.flyernews.com](http://www.flyernews.com) and @FlyerNews on Twitter for stories and updates throughout the summer: If you want to contribute stories or media or work for Flyer News, contact Co-Editors-in-Chief Hayley Clark and Grace Hagan at [flyernewseditor@gmail.com](mailto:flyernewseditor@gmail.com).

## WORD ON THE STREET

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



"Recently there's been a couple incidents of people getting held up with a knife so after hearing about a couple of those I would probably be willing to support it."

Jake Ryan  
Junior  
Mechanical Engineering



"I think it would make me feel a little bit less safe walking around campus just knowing that people have guns because even if they had a permit I think it would make me feel a little less safe."

Katy Fraticelli  
First Year  
Psychology



"Personally, if they were well trained with a firearm I would feel safer."

Zach Michaud  
Senior  
Marketing



"That would make me very nervous because there is a lot of alcohol consumption going on in colleges and people get drunk and some people do stupid things and could think it's funny to shoot the gun or something like that."

Shayna Niese  
Senior  
Exercise Physiology



"I don't think that's the right plan of action there. There's already been enough campus shootings in the past 5 years, we don't need anything more to propagate that."

Joe Buffo  
Senior  
Media Production

"The aim of education is the knowledge, not of facts, but of values."

—William S. Burroughs, 1914 - 1997

## Editor reflects on time at UD



STEVEN GOODMAN  
Opinions Editor Emeritus

The first one went in December. I know that sounds like the beginning of a horror movie (I guess graduation is for some), but it's really just the month that the first person in my close friend group graduated from UD. Even though I'm not allowed to use the G-word in front of some of my friends, it's impossible to ignore that graduation is just a couple weeks away. But I guess I have a slightly different view on it having another semester and all of graduate school left to go at UD.

It's tough to know that you will be separated from many of the people you've grown so close to. Even though you'll most likely stay in touch, communicating across states or cities is much different than walking across the street for a visit. It's a strange feeling, too, knowing that some will be sticking

around UD longer while just as many of your friends are leaving – or at least moving on to something new in life.

Starting college is terrifying (and exciting), but I was lucky enough to be placed on a floor in Marycrest that has mostly stuck together – as well as picked up a few more people when we took over a wing of VWK sophomore

has really changed. Having a close group of friends is almost essential to making it through college, and I was lucky to have so many.

This year is especially hard for seniors, especially when you start to realize it's a year of lasts: the last time you'll register for classes, the last "Friendsgiving" you'll have all together, the last late-night conversations you'll have with your

"It's tough to know that you will be separated from many of the people you've grown so close to."

Through pretty much everything – even being gone for entire semesters co-oping or studying abroad – we've stuck together. A close group of friends is the best way to survive some of the hardships of college. Whether it's complaining to your roommate about that one really, truly terrible professor you had (not that I'm still bitter about that or anything) or knowing you can come back from an entire semester at a co-op out of state and feel like nothing

roommates, the last intramural team you'll play on, the last time you'll ever have to deal with PATH (okay, maybe that's a good thing). Looking back, the time has flown by and even though I have some left, it definitely won't be the same with some people missing. To all I have grown so close to: I love you all and let's make these last few weeks last as long as possible!

## The importance of being politically earnest

BRETT SLAUGHENHAUPT  
Columnist, Sophomore

With Nov. 8 just around the corner, each passing day brings us all closer and closer to the biggest day in politics. Or does it?

American society holds on dangerously tight to the idea that with every four years, the election of our new President of the United States will be the end-all, be-all fix to our nation's problems. However, as each term has come to an end over the past 20 to 30 years, our country has shown itself to be in just as much trouble as when the term started, if not more so.

You might say: "But we can still turn it around, right? It is truly the next presidential election that is going to turn things around for us!"

This line of thinking is exemplary of the insanity that is American politics and how, as a whole, we choose to pay attention it: doing the same thing over and over again, expecting different results.

That is not to say that POTUS does not hold a large amount of stock when it comes to our country's outlook and how the rest of the world views us. But his or her influence can only extend so far; one person can only internally affect so much within a population of 318 million peo-

ple. This is especially relevant to the radical disparity in legislature being exhibited between states when California is moving forward with the idea of a progressive \$15 minimum wage while North Carolina is making their minimum wage laws much more strict.

Focusing in on smaller areas – counties, cities, towns – the political system can be seen enacting direct power over its constituents, whether that be the aforementioned legislature on wages, or our local Mayor of Dayton Nan Whaley banning all city-funded travel to North Carolina and Mississippi in protest of their anti-LGBT+ laws. The local politicians not only affect their constituents, they influence surrounding areas, as well. In a time when political change is being evidenced in a multiplicity of areas in increasingly incongruent ways, it would be irresponsible not to take advantage of the voice we have been given in our local areas through voting.

While we are forced to blindly follow the status quo with the near-totality of the media's focus on the election of our new President, we are missing out on other elections that could create major precedence around the nation. Take the mayoral election in Baltimore, a city that has been plighted by a variety of serious issues involving corruption

within its political system. The election in this city in particular is interesting because it involves DeRay Mckesson, a civil rights activist involved in the Black Lives Matter movement and a celebrity in his own right. The idea of social action through politics is not a new one, by any means, but social activist turned politician does not hold much precedent. When fighting against a system, it is not often that we see the fighter enter the system directly.

Marrying these identities and breaking down that particular wall on a smaller level can also affect the future of politics and how people get involved in them. This only comes to show us the importance of local politics. Because it is more condensed in nature, local politics work at a much faster pace in taking effect and have a more immediate impact on the present culture than that of federal politics.

Looking at our country from such a large scope muddles our understandings of issues that deserve a much more nuanced investigation. And things will continue as they are as long as we keep this top-down system of politics, rather than fixing our nation from the bottom-up, locally.

## Idealism vs. realism in US politics

NATE SIKORA  
First Year, History

The political landscape of the 2016 election season has given rise to new discussions regarding public policy and political ideology. From observation, the clashing of these conversations split into two policy categories: "realistic" and "idealistic". The former can be defined as contemporary policy stances of entrenched partisans and the latter as policy stances one can find in philosophy books that are generalizations of what ought to be. To explain further - realistic policy positions, for example, stretch from increasing the minimum wage, cutting taxes on the rich and middle class, to restricting the law on women receiving an abortion. Idealistic policy stances are similar to that of equal protection under the law and a government that works for all people and not just the wealthy. Idealistic policies are by nature more conceptual, if you will.

These beliefs are applied to the 2016 election and the direction the United States is heading as a governmental entity. The threat to establishment control of the United States government has never been greater. The popularity of Sanders and Trump keeps big donors and party leaders up at night in a cold sweat because democracy might actually make them pay for the damage they have done to our

democracy from political campaign financing. People who donate millions to political campaigns or Super PACs, like the Koch brothers, do not donate that much money just because they can; they want influence. The donation is an investment. Quid pro quo. It also just so happens these donors are from big, profitable industries like oil, pharmaceuticals and banks. Money in the political system affects every other political issue. There is a reason why wise people say "follow the money." This is no different.

The wealthy elite do not want any radical change because the system is currently working for them, hence the reason they are wealthy in the first place. And since the wealthy control all the politicians, the politicians do not want any radical change either. The result is a country that has the wealthy elite and politicians (both usually go hand in hand) who are above everyone else and only offer the choice of "realistic" policies. The American people today are neglected and exploited and have been fooled by the media to buy into these "realistic" ideals because those are the only options available. We are simply pawns in their game to control power and ensure the system remains stable. But both Trump and Sanders have spat in the eye of the establishment – and for good reason.

From discussion with adults regarding the policy positions, about Sanders especially, their responses rely heavily

on "it's unrealistic; you can't change that much" and "we don't have all that money." The dismissal of change has run rampant in America today. The reason: the elite, the ones who have created the system, have killed any source of oxygen that change has been given. The true case is that citizens who believe "radical" change is unattainable are actually ignorant to the system under which they live. They are unconscious to the fact that they are at the mercy of political elites and the wealthy that strategically pick and choose what is seen as "realistic" and what is seen as "idealistic" and therefore deem it radical and unattainable.

Idealism is not immaturity, but rather a confident platform that goes against the political folkways of contemporary politics. Contemporary politics are infused with legalized bribery with campaign contributions and the news media who's a wing of establishment political leaders that breeds polarization and makes Democrats and Republicans enemies of one another. This is not a time for Bernie supporters or Trump supporters to "grow up" and "come back to reality." It's time for unconscious adults to grow up and realize that the system America is accustomed to is rigged and the antithesis to the ideals of our founding fathers.

## MAKE A POWER MOVE

Contact Editors Hayley Clark and Grace Hagan at [FlyerNewsEditor@gmail.com](mailto:FlyerNewsEditor@gmail.com) to apply for 2016-17 scholarship positions.

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# Writer: US should reinstate the draft

CHRISTOPHER MAREK

First Year, Civil Engineering

**“We have become disconnected with the military because we ourselves do not face the possibility of being sent off to a far off land.”**

Cigarettes, R-rated movies, voting, lottery tickets: These are all staples of turning 18 in America, but there is another milestone that isn't as important as it used to be, and that is the draft. Yes, the draft is still a possibility for all men, but it hasn't been implemented since the Vietnam War. Presidents since have argued that it has not been necessary to reinstate the draft due to the high number of volunteers applying for the US military over the previous decades.

Sure, the draft isn't necessary for the numbers needed to defend the nation, but it is necessary for other reasons. As it stands right now, America feels disconnected from the military. Yes, America highly supports its troops, as it should, but it is also too quick to suggest sending them in to solve any conflict. “Sending in the troops” is one of the most common solutions to any of our country's defense problems.

We have become disconnected with the military because we ourselves do not face the possibility of being sent away to a far off land. We think of the military as

a distant entity that we just send in to quickly solve our problems instead of thinking of them as ourselves and our family. We never foresee the possibility of war being a risk to ourselves so we are quick to suggest sending other people over in our place.

America needs to reinstate the draft to bring back the real possibility that any of us can be sent off to fight our so called “needed” wars in the Middle East. This will make people think twice before voting for a candidate that wants to solve the world's problems with the strong arm of the United States. This policy will make the voters more thoughtful and informed when it comes to foreign policy and will go a ways to ensuring that the American people are behind a war and are willing to accept the losses of their family members. Americans will start asking

more questions when it comes to war and will need concrete evidence before they agree that war is necessary for the survival of the country. During Vietnam, all of America, especially young people, was interested in the war because they all had the possibility of dying in it. This will also force politicians to think long and hard before sending in the troops when they could be their own kin or be voted out of office based on what the American people think about the validity of that war. All of America will contemplate war more in-depth because it will begin to affect their daily lives.

Maybe you agree that young people should be more invested in America and various policies, but you are opposed to the draft conscientiously: then I offer the solution of a draft for volunteer service. This could work alongside

the military draft as an option to conscientious objectors (my preference) or could be implemented instead of the military draft. Just like the military draft, this volunteering draft would unite you with people from across America and from various walks of life, but instead of training for war you would be volunteering or working on America's failing infrastructure in exchange for college education or some equivalent after you have served your time. This will make people invested in America and will also help America by aiding the poorest of the American people and therefore improving America by solving some social problems, youth unemployment, and college financial problems.

The reinstatement of the draft while currently unpopular would solve many of the nation's problems, both foreign and domestic.

I believe, even as a person that opposes most modern military conflict, that a combination draft (military and volunteer) is best for America. It will solve youth employment and the problems associated with it (drugs, crime, etc.), will help solve low unemployment numbers in the social sector and help these people expand their outreach, will make the American people and specifically the American youth pay attention to American policy, and will also make them more involved in the democratic process. I think these are tremendous problems that need to be addressed and I believe that the US government reinstating the draft is the best way to do it.

## COLUMN: Major League Baseball

# Columnist: Fans' realism and patience crucial for long season

STEVE MILLER  
Sports Editor

NOTE: All statistics are as of Sunday, April 17 at 6 p.m.

“The sky is blue, the grass is green,” a pitching coach used to calmly remind me when I showed frustration on the mound. Now, that saying is no longer a remedy, but a celebration of the best time of year—baseball season.

The promise of new beginnings in April is enticing, but don't throw history or inevitability out the window in favor of two-week-old slash lines and minute sample sizes. Just look at the Cincinnati Reds, who began the season 5-1 before the wheels came off while they were swept by the Chicago Cubs. The book on the Reds is simple: the starting pitching is young and talented, the offense will score a few runs and hang in for most of the game, but the bullpen will inevitably turn 2016 into a painful downward spiral.

One bright spot for Cincinnati has been third baseman Eugenio Suarez, who hit .319 with four home runs through the team's first 12 games. He

has great pop and can drive the ball to all fields, a desirable characteristic for a power hitter.

Seen by many as the best team on paper is the Chicago Cubs, who are thus far the class of the elite National League Central. Chicago was dealt a huge blow in their second series of the year when left fielder Kyle Schwarber tore his ACL and MCL in one horrific outfield collision. However, the Cubs were already carrying an extra starting-caliber outfielder on their roster: Jorge Soler. Dexter Fowler and Jason Heyward round out a still-superior outfield for Chicago, so Schwarber's absence, while emotionally devastating, doesn't hurt the team enormously.

Pitching, though, is what has been carrying the Cubs thus far. The team's 2.46 earned run average (ERA) through 12 games was good for second in the National League, and Cubs pitchers led MLB in walks and hits per inning pitched (WHIP) at 0.94 over the same span.

Pitching has also been dominant on the South Side of the Windy City where the White Sox are off to a hot start. Through 12 games, the Sox led

the American League (AL) with a 2.49 team ERA, and opponents hit just .204 off their hurlers. The lanky lefty Chris Sale leads Chicago's rotation with fellow left-handers Carlos Rodon and Jose Quintana. Together, the South Side southpaws combined to go 5-2 with 53 strikeouts in a combined seven starts.

The White Sox offense will need to pick up a bit in case of a pitching slump because the team hit a dismal .228 through their first 12 games and scored 39 runs, good for 11th in the 15-team AL.

Washington, D.C. is the only city in America with pitching superior to Chicago's. The Nationals led the league with a 2.06 team ERA through their first 11 games—granted they played (and beat) the struggling Atlanta Braves six times in their first eight games. Washington pitchers held opponents to a .207 batting average in their first two weeks. After an all-around abysmal 2015 campaign, the Nats will rely on their pitching for a bounceback year.

Offensively for Washington, reigning NL MVP Bryce Harper looks as good as ever. He hit his first

career grand slam for his 100th career home run Thursday in D.C., and has a mammoth OPS (on-base plus slugging) percentage of 1.356. But even more impressive has been Daniel Murphy, the newly-acquired second baseman, who hit .432 with a 1.307 OPS through the first eight games. But remember, don't let small sample sizes fool you. Harper's OPS should pull away from Murphy's—and the league's—before October.

One of the more fascinating storylines in the opening weeks was that of Trevor Story, a 23-year-old shortstop for the Colorado Rockies who made his Major League Debut on April 4. Story hit two home runs off Arizona Diamondbacks ace Zack Greinke on Opening Day, and added two more over his next two games.

He became the first player in MLB history to homer in each of his first three games, and also the first player to record a home run as each of his first four hits.

He set another MLB record by hitting seven home runs in his team's first six games of the season. The previous record was six, shared by

three players. While Story's power numbers are quite attractive and hint towards dominance, the truth is far from it.

Story collected just eight non-home run hits in his first 12 games and struck out a whopping 22 times—10 times more than the next most frequent Colorado whiffer. He hit a respectable .294 in that span, but that figure is underwhelming for a “hot streak.”

Elsewhere around the league, the Baltimore Orioles were the last unbeaten club, sporting a 7-0 record before they dropped two straight last week. The Minnesota Twins and the Atlanta Braves both started the season 0-9 with games characterized by late-inning collapses and incompetent offenses. And the reigning NL Champion New York Mets have struggled to score runs early on, something they also experienced in 2015.

Don't get too worked up over a couple weeks since the vast majority of the season lies ahead of us. It's the best time of year, so relax, breathe easy and take life 90 feet at a time—it's baseball season!

## An open letter to Dr. Dan

Andrew Koerner

Alumnus, Class of 2015

Editor's Note: This article is satirical. “Dan is the man.” – a statement I've heard a great number of times since I joined the UD community. This statement doesn't come from a handful of people, either. No, the accolades are made up of just as many UD students as faculty members. I find it unique that such a large percentage of the student population can say that they've had at least one interaction with Dr. Dan. This is one of the many things that sets UD apart from other universities.

In my time writing for Flyer News, I've touched on a number of different topics through satire. Some of these satirical pieces included student housing expansion, Christmas on Campus, and the addition of the presidential mansion. In reflecting on writing these pieces, as well as the feedback I received, I realized that I created a recurring parody character that I like to call: “Aristocratic Dan”. Aristocratic Dan likes to eat caviar, play croquet atop Kettering Tower, sit under inflatable palm trees in the Science Center, spend tuition money at Montgomery County Fairgrounds to bet on horses he paid to race each other with more tuition money, etc. Sometimes Aristocratic Dan

was used to represent college administration in general, but more often than not I tried to use him solely for comedic effect.

Why is it funny? Like I said in the beginning, Dan is the man; he's a widely beloved member of our community who exhibits a great deal of humility. Dr. Dan, if you've ever read any of my pieces I'd like to thank you for not sending the mob to my house. I understand that not everyone can take a joke – just look at Donald Trump who mails pictures periodically to “Spy Magazine” of his hands with his fingers circled after they called him a “short-fingered vulgarian.” I have the utmost respect for you and your efforts to help make UD one of the most special environments for higher education in America. You truly are the man.

And because you are the man, I'm proud to be the first to endorse you in your bid for President of the United States of America. Where one presidential door closes, another one opens and the time has never been better. America needs a leader who will move quickly and expand its assets; America needs a leader who is upfront about the cost of the next four years, and most importantly, America needs a leader who will crowd surf with his citizens after our World War 3 victory.

## Student for concealed carry on campus

Ashton Kiplinger

Sophomore, Communications

House Bill 48: a controversial law that could allow concealed carry on college campuses has some at the University of Dayton up in arms.

Citing a trend of highly publicized mass shootings, opponents of HB 48 say that guns have no place on college campuses.

“Haven't you seen the news about all of the shootings?” said Ohio Rep. Ron Maag. “Guns are dangerous!”

At face value, this argument certainly has its merits. Indeed, guns require a great deal of personal responsibility to operate safely. The ability of criminals and the mentally ill to obtain guns has also been brought into question. In regards to concealed carry, however, these are less prominent concerns.

In order to obtain a concealed carry permit in the state of Ohio, you must first be 21 years of age and have been an Ohio resident for at least 45 days. You must then find a certified concealed carry instructor and complete an eight-hour course, consisting of six hours learning concealed carry laws and at least two hours of live fire exercises. This portion is waived for current or recently honorably discharged members of the Armed Forces. After the class, one must then submit an application with photo ID to their local sheriff's department where

the police will then run an extensive criminal and mental competency background check. Finally, the applicant's fingerprints will be logged before they are able to obtain a permit.

These are extensive regulations that thoroughly vet concealed carry applicants. Furthermore, these regulations prevent known criminals and the mentally unstable from obtaining a concealed carry permit. In a 2015 report by the Crime Prevention Resource center, it was found that concealed carry permit holders in Texas and Florida were convicted of misdemeanors and felonies at 1/6th the rate of police officers over the same period.

Due to recent reports of robberies on and around campus, some students no longer feel the university is safe. While students like SGA President Mike Brill personally believe concealed carry on campus would make UD less safe, others argue that having trained, vetted concealed carriers on campus would be nothing but a benefit.

While the decision to allow concealed carry on campus ultimately falls to the university, the passing of HB 48 could persuade administrators to consider lifting the University of Dayton's ban on concealed carry.

## ourpolicy

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## SOFTBALL

## Flyers sweep La Salle, reach 20 wins for the season

ROBERTO DE LA ROSA-FINCH  
Assistant Online Editor

The Dayton softball team, now with a record of 20-15-1, played outstandingly last weekend against La Salle, outscoring the Explorers 10-2 in a three-game sweep at UD Softball Stadium.

After a tough 1-0 road loss to No. 23-ranked Ohio State on April 13, Dayton was able to bounce back against La Salle.

The Flyers have been led by a pitching staff that has set the bar in the Atlantic 10 conference, leading the league in several statistical categories. After Saturday's doubleheader victories, Dayton had a 1.96 earned run average, and had only given up 173 hits. The next closest team in that category, George Mason, has given up 212.

The pitching squadron, composed of every class with freshman Jessica Gilliam, sophomore Manda Cash, junior Gabby Snyder and senior Emily Froment allow a conference low .197 batting average, and struck out a conference-best 225 hitters.

This dominant pitching continued throughout the series.

The first game of the doubleheader was a shutout led by Cash, who only allowed one hit in five innings pitched. With six strikeouts on 17 batters faced, La Salle couldn't buy a hit.

Dayton's bats put the team out in front early in the first with an RBI double from redshirt junior first baseman Krista Gustafson to bring in Snyder, who also doubled to reach base.

After a bunt single in the third by junior left fielder Hannah DeSalvo to advance sophomore shortstop Kayla Haberstitch to second, and a fielder's choice by senior catcher Kathryn Hess, DeSalvo and Hess performed a successful double steal.

In what was nearly her first home run of the season, Snyder hit a high and long pop up to center that brought Hess home. By the top of the fourth, Dayton was up 2-0.

In the fifth, Haberstitch blasted an RBI single up the middle that brought in senior second baseman Kennedy Haynes. Then, DeSalvo and pinch runner Kelly Fitzgerald scored two runs on wild pitches.

Soon after a pitching change,



Sophomore starting pitcher Manda Cash struck out 11 batters in a seven-inning effort Sunday against La Salle. The 2-1 win was Cash's seventh win of the season, and her 10th complete game. Chris Santucci/Multimedia Editor

freshman outfielder Aspy Novak, pinch running for Snyder, stole home. These steals were crucial, as the team had a total of five on the game.

Although Dayton was three-for-11 with runners in scoring position, key at bats and La Salle's defensive woes kept the Flyers ahead. Snyder closed and came away with a save, not allowing a baserunner and utilizing the second-best fielding crew in the conference that stood behind her. Dayton came out with a 6-0 win.

Half an hour later, the two teams were set to face off again with Gilliam on the mound. Aside from a late home run by the Explorers' Emma Schweigert to center, Gilliam produced great contact pitching. She let up only three hits, had four strikeouts and forced nine groundouts.

For the most part, the game was fairly close, with the deciding runs

coming late in the fifth inning. Prior to that there were several 1-2-3 innings for both teams.

This game was no different than the one before in terms of speed. Dayton once again had five stolen bases that helped fuel its offense. After a single to center, Novak was able to steal second early in the fifth. Another single from freshman catcher Kyle Davidson advanced Novak to third. Jaclyn Kweder checked in to run for Davidson and stole second base. Then, Snyder was intentionally walked to load the bases.

With ducks on the pond, Gustafson was able to hit into a fielder's choice that brought in Novak, her second run of the day. After Gustafson stole second, sophomore third baseman Kaliee Budicin rocketed one past third to bring in Kweder.

Snyder once again came in to pitch her second save of the

day after Gilliam finished with five innings pitched. Repeating herself, she allowed zero hits but this time struck out two to close out the victory. Dayton went into Sunday with a 2-1 win.

Sunday, Dayton came out swinging. In the first, Snyder hit an RBI double along the right field line to bring Novak home. With runners on second and third, Budicin hit a deep sacrifice fly to left field to bring in Snyder.

Despite a shaky third inning with a fielder's choice that brought in a run, supplemented by a throwing error, the Flyers' pitching was rock solid.

Cash pitched a complete game, facing 24 batters and tossing 11 strikeouts. After the game, Cash explained how she kept her composure after that third inning.

"We scored early so that always helps, getting ahead there," she said. "And I've got a great defense

behind me, so I wasn't concerned."

Regarding pitching so well after pitching the day before, Cash said that she focuses on making sure keeps the opposing hitters guessing in order to sit batters down.

The 2-1 win on Sunday marked the seventh time head coach Cara LaPlaca has led the Flyers to a twenty-win season.

"Well, it's just so humbling to be a part of this great program and great university," she said after the game. "Certainly it's something we want to have longevity with, so it's definitely a milestone and one we'll cross off, and we'll set our sight on our next goals."

The team will host the Ohio Bobcats (25-16) for a doubleheader on Wednesday, April 20, at 3 p.m.

## BASEBALL

## Flyers salvage win in extra-inning offensive frenzy

DAN DURKIN  
Staff Writer

The Dayton baseball team finished up a three-game series against the St. Bonaventure Bonnies Sunday, April 17. It's been a season of struggles for the Flyers as they have a sub .500 record and are in the bottom half of the Atlantic 10 conference.

The Flyers' struggles continued last weekend, as they lost two out of three to the Bonnies. The Flyers have been in some close games this year, but have been unable to close them out. It's a team that is searching for an identity, and for some more consistency. The Flyers are a team that has had trouble scoring runs most of the year, but their pitching has been able to try and battle to keep them in games. The Flyers lost the first two games of the series 4-3 and 6-3, with each game decided late.

The Flyers' loss Saturday was sort of a microcosm of their season so far. Although UD pitcher Zach Beaver earned the loss in the game, he battled and gave the Flyers five solid innings, giving up five runs, but just one earned, along with eight strikeouts. The Flyers struggled fielding the ball Saturday committing 5 errors, which led to four out of the Bonnies' six runs.

Head coach Tony Vittorio was not pleased after the game.

"I thought we didn't compete well, at all, from the start until the tail end of the game, I thought it was noncompetitive, made some calls and made some mistakes early, no run production, until the tail end."

The Flyers ran into a tough starting pitcher for St. Bonaventure, Brandon Schlimm, on Saturday. The Flyers couldn't get anything going early on in the game. Schlimm finished with seven innings of one-run ball, giving up six hits and striking out seven. The Flyers did manage to score some runs late, but just ran out of innings and outs.

The Flyers bullpen was one of the bright spots for the Flyers Saturday. The combination of redshirt sophomore pitcher Masashi Sakamoto and freshman pitcher Tyler Henry combined to pitch four innings, giving up only two hits and one run, with four strikeouts.



Redshirt junior outfielder Robbie Doring (above) leads the Flyers at the plate with a .309 batting average and eight home runs. He also leads the team in RBIs (23) and stolen bases (six). Chris Santucci/Multimedia Editor

Vittorio was pleased with the way his pitchers competed.

"We have been competing all year, since March and on, so they've been competing on the mound and I'm proud of how we've been competing on the mound, but not how we've been competing offensively and defensively," he said.

The Flyers have had trouble most of the year scoring runs early in games, and that continued on Saturday.

"Hats off [to St. Bonaventure's starting pitcher], both their starters have shut us down so far, but it's a decision the guys have to make," Vittorio said about improving at the plate. "As coaches we will keep working with them on approach,

fundamentals and those types of things, but they have to make the decision." The Flyers were able to win the last game of the series Sunday in a thrilling extra-inning game, 13-12. The 12-inning game included 37 combined hits and saw the Bonnies struggle in the field, committing five errors. Senior right fielder Aaron Huesman scored the winning run in the bottom of the twelfth off an SBU throwing error.

The Flyers will travel down to Highland Heights, Kentucky on Wednesday to face Northern Kentucky at 3 p.m.

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## TRACK &amp; FIELD

## US Olympian sharing her expertise with Flyer women

KATIE OBEAR  
Staff Writer

A well-qualified volunteer assistant coach has been helping out the Dayton women's track & field team this season.

Well-qualified might actually be an understatement.

A U.S. Olympian heptathlete, Chantae McMillan, is in Dayton to both go through training herself and give some pointers to UD runners as she prepares for the 2016 Summer Olympic trials held in June.

The women's heptathlon—a competition of seven events—consists of the 100m hurdles, high jump, shot put, 200m sprint, long jump, javelin throw and finally, the 800-meter distance run. The competition is usually held over two days.

"A typical day is I wake up, eat breakfast, and [I] usually like to focus on something for the day, if that's reading a book, or reading my bible and making sure that I carry that throughout my day," McMillan said in an interview with Flyer News. "It refocuses me on my ultimate goal."

But for McMillan, this isn't the first time that she has had the chance to make her mark on the track.

McMillan attended the University of Nebraska, where she was a runner-up in the 2011 NCAA Indoor pentathlon competition with a total score of 4,398 points.

She went on to compete in the heptathlon at the USA Championships at the 2012 Olympic trials, placing third with a total score of 6,188 points, good enough to qualify for the London Olympics. At the trials, she set personal bests in five of the seven events she competed in.

"I was very thankful to be at the 2012 Olympics," McMillan said. "It gave me a heads up of what I was going to be training for the next four years for 2016, and believe it's prepared me in multiple ways."

"I will be ready mostly off the track for what is going to come my way as an Olympic athlete, so I won't have to be distracted by those things this time around, I know to just do what I have to do and that is on the track, make sure my seven events are where they need to be by trials so that I can make the team and go get a medal in August."

Prior to the Olympics in London, McMillan tore her tendon in her left knee, forcing her to take some time to heal and rest before she was able to secure a bid officially to the Olympics.



Chantae McMillan, pictured above competing at the 2012 Summer Olympic Games in London, has spent the spring as a volunteer assistant coach for the UD women's track and field team. McMillan is training in preparation for the 2016 U.S. Olympic Trials in June. Photo courtesy of U.S.A. Track & Field.

Now, McMillan is taking some time during her training to help some athletes on the women's track and field team here at UD.

"I think it is a great opportunity for me to run beside these girls at practice and let them know that their technique needs to get to this step and [be like] this," McMillan said. "I can be there and show her what it's supposed to look like instead of telling her what it's supposed to look like."

McMillan has also had the opportunity to train here at UD with her coach in preparation for the trials.

The Rolla, Missouri native knows the amount of work and dedication it takes to get to the Olympics and hopes that by helping the team, they will be able to learn from her.

"I would say from my own perspective, enjoying the process," McMillan said of her message to the team. "You should be fully aware of your goals, but you should be fully aware of your small goals daily that are going to help you get to that main goal. Living in the moment, making sure that you have done everything you are supposed within the day that you have, the moment you have right now and that's going to ultimately get you where you need to be."

McMillan decided to take the opportunity of working with Flyers at the start of the outdoor season.

"I had no idea who was on the team, I just saw an opportunity to influence a younger generation," she said. "I like helping younger track athletes reach their full potential if they are willing to work hard and learn from someone who wants to help them."

Having McMillan working with the team provides the upper edge for the women to work with someone who has competed at a higher level.

"How many Division I athletes are able to say, 'Oh yeah, I can ask an Olympian anytime I have a question about my training?'" sophomore distance runner Grace McDonald said.

"It's great that our student-athletes get to rub elbows with someone who has had success, who can be a role model," interim head coach Sarah Haveman said. "Whenever you have somebody that is outside the coaching staff that can reiterate and have fun with what our sport is, that is always a plus."

The Flyers have had some injuries on the team this season, but according to McDonald, that hasn't stopped them from trying to reach their goals.

"We have had a lot of hardship on the team," McDonald said. "It's made us stronger and allowed us to grow together and be able to work as a team and compete at a higher level as a team, and not just individually."

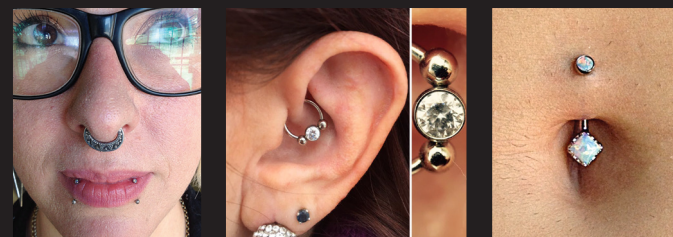
The team recently finished in fifth place this past weekend at the Beynon Sports Catamount Classic, and two new top-five school records were set. Senior Jordan Hoffman earned the second-best 100m hurdle time in school history (14.40). Also, sophomore Sarah Sepanski has especially seemed to take McMillan's training to heart, as Sepanski set a school record in the heptathlon, McMillan's event, with a total point score of 4,656.

The team will next attend the Illinois Twilight meet on April 23 on the campus of the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign.

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