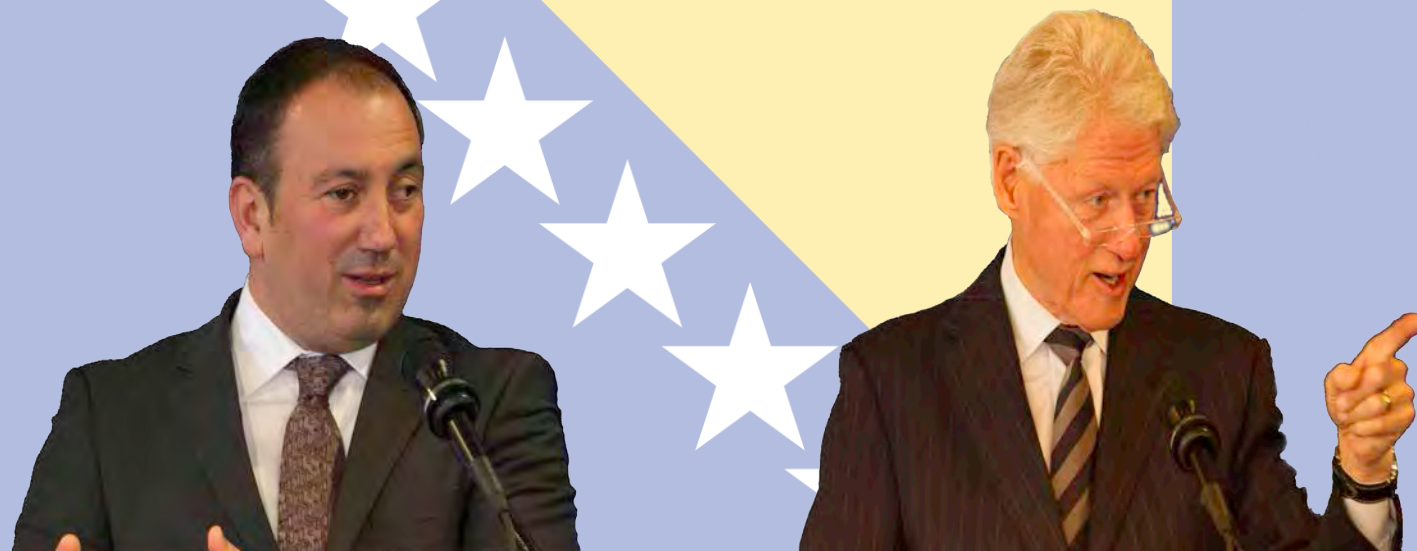


FLYER NEWS



WEDNESDAY DEC. 2, 2015 | ISSUE 8

Looking back to move forward: 20 years after the Dayton Peace Accords



AMANDA DEE
Online Editor-in-Chief

Minister of Foreign Affairs for Bosnia-Herzegovina Igor Crnadak and former President Bill Clinton speak at the Dayton Peace Accords at 20 Conference key note address at UD's River Campus. Photos by Multimedia Editor Chris Santucci. Graphics by Amanda Dee.

Igor Crnadak was the first one on radio waves to say it: The war was over.

"After almost four years," Crnadak remembered, "... the bloodshed and the kills and the terror of the war came to an end."

Hundreds and thousands of people called each other's homes. Hundreds and thousands of rifles shot into the sky. The war was over.

Twenty years later, Crnadak was standing at a podium in a suit and tie, the minister of foreign affairs for Bosnia-Herzegovina. And he had another announcement: It was time for the Dayton Peace Accords at 20 keynote speaker, former United States President Bill Clinton.

To a sold-out University of Dayton River Campus ballroom Nov. 19, Clinton stressed the importance of Bosnia and the Dayton Peace Accords today.

"We're back here to celebrate one victory and what has turned out to be an ongoing contest across the globe between violence and negotiation, cooperation and conflict, inclusion and winner-take-all politics—and the whole question

of human identity," Clinton said. "Whether we can only celebrate our diversity in an interdependent world when we recognize whether our common humanity matters more or whether we can only be faithful to our diversity if we're willing to kill everybody who disagrees with us."

The cracks of the Balkans, a peninsula in Southeast Europe, widened after the 1991 collapse of the Yugoslavian communist regime that once dominated the region. The gaps gave enough room for Bosnia to declare its independence from Yugoslavia. Then, four years passed along with an estimated 90,000-300,000 people, as cited by *The Atlantic*. (The variation is due to controversy surrounding the definition of a war death-toll. The lower numbers do not include indirect deaths, like death by starvation from conditions resulting from the war.)

War and death happen every day, but the United Nations classified the organized violence—ranging from concentration camps to rape—between Serbians, Bosnians, Muslims and Croats as the absolute worst human rights violation: genocide.

In Article 2 of the "Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide," the U.N. defined genocide as an act committed "with intent to destroy, in whole or in part, a national, ethnic, racial or religious group."

According to *Encyclopaedia Britannica*, the Serbs are a national group characterized by its Eastern Orthodox Christian identity. The Bosniaks are an ethnic group also called Bosnian Muslims.

During the summer of 1995, in the small mountain town of Srebrenica, Bosnia, Bosnian Serbs massacred 7,000 Bosniak men, as cited by *Encyclopaedia Britannica*. This was just one instance of the violence.

None of the foreign or domestic dignitaries at the negotiation table in Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, selected for its distance from national attention, claimed the Dayton Peace Accords established a perfect peace when it was agreed upon Nov. 21, 1995, nor did Clinton make the claim 20 years later. But it was enough of a compromise for the presidents of Bosnia, Croatia and Serbia to sign it, to stop the violence.

Clinton recalled the Serbian

President Slobodan Milosevic telling him, "This is not a just agreement, but it is more just than the war," before finalizing what was officiated as the "general framework agreement for peace."

This general framework formally established Bosnia as a sovereign entity and a republic for the Serbs, the Republika Srpska, as another with a united tripartisan capital city, Sarajevo. Bosnia would also become the only country in the world to be led by a tripartite presidency. Article X of the document stated, "The Federal Republic of Yugoslavia and the Republic of Bosnia and Herzegovina recognize each other as sovereign independent States within their international borders. Further aspects of their mutual recognition will be subject to subsequent discussions."

It is the word "subsequent" that Clinton called "an excuse to keep anything from happening [in Bosnia]."

"We're all sitting around here today thinking about what could be done to break the impasse," he continued. "It is clear that if we want a successful Bosnia-Herzegovina, as a single, stable, pros-

perous democracy, there will have to be continued economic and political reforms, the reduction of corruption, the increase of genuine broad-based economic opportunity."

Clinton told the audience he received a call earlier that day from the two U.S. senators who accompanied him to Srebrenica.

See PEACE, pg. 6

BY THE NUMBERS:

90,000-300,000
estimated deaths
due to the war

\$5,000
per capita annual income
in Bosnia today

40 percent
unemployment rate
in Bosnia today

696,345 tourists
from Jan.- Aug. 2015

(Agency for Statistics of BiH)

COLUMN: UD international student captures life between two worlds

ZIRU ZHAO
Staff Writer

Recent statistics from Open Doors Report on International Educational Exchange show that the number of foreign students enrolled in American universities is constantly growing. The trend is especially noticeable in Ohio, where there has been an almost 60 percent increase in foreign student enrollment between 2009 and 2014.

Nearly 36,000 foreign students enrolled in Ohio colleges in 2014, making it the state with the eighth-largest foreign student population in the United States.

The University of Dayton ranks fifth within Ohio for foreign student enrollment. There are currently 2,224 international students at UD.

The increasing number of foreign students enrolling at UD could indicate they trust the values promoted by the university. Traveling to a new country and entering that education system is a challenge, but the majority of those taking that step are up to it.

I am one of those students.

Why UD?

"I like being part of UD because it makes me feel confident about the quality of knowledge that I get and about my future," said Yunan Shi, a finance major from Xi'an in northern China. "Although coming to the United States was a difficult step, I do not regret [anything] about it."

Shi's response suggests international students who choose UD as their future alma mater trust its quality of education.

To deepen that trust, the university is to ensure a friendly atmosphere, where everyone feels welcome. Chenrui Ma, a 20-year-old from Tianjin, China, believes that UD achieves this task.

"I have many friends in UD," Ma said. "We have managed to become a great team. I believe that the university has contributed to this through its philosophy of friendship and cooperation."

Establishing this philosophy and maintaining it is the major task set before the university. Being an international student myself, I know it is not easy to adjust to life in a community that seems absolutely otherworldly at first sight.

However, for the international students interviewed, the process of adaptation was quick and fairly simple.

"It is because the university does not aim to make a coherent whole of its students, but rather tries to nurture the uniqueness that emerges from the differences existing between students," said Mengshi Xia, an accounting

student from Wuhan, China.

Xia plans to use the knowledge he gains at UD back in his home country. Meanwhile, he is taking an active part in various group projects.

"We all know the motto about uniqueness in diversity," Xia continued. "But UD is the first time in my life where I see a practical implementation of this slogan."

Group projects are important, but are not the only way to teach students how to benefit from diversity. Campus life contributes to the achievement of this goal in its own, often informal, way.

Shi remembers her first year at UD with a dash of nostalgia.

"It was a really nice time," she said. "Celebrating Western holidays was a good experience that greatly broadened my horizons. And I was lucky to share some of my native traditions with friends and see that they enjoyed them."

However, life at UD is not only about having fun. Most importantly, it is a time when students decide what they expect in their future and how they plan to achieve those goals.

A world between worlds

For foreign students, things are a little more complicated. They are caught between two worlds. They have to clearly understand for themselves whether they want to apply their knowledge in their native countries or to become part of America's melting pot.

UD helps students make the right choices, the ones that help them live fulfilling lives. One of the most important values promoted by UD is faith in one's own strength. The faith in one's own strength helps an individual to succeed under any circumstances and in any area of the globe. This faith encourages UD's students in life-long learning that makes them demanded specialists.

The university equips its students with modern knowledge, and it also inspires them with the belief, that sense of purpose, in industriousness and faith in one's own strength, which makes them capable and talented individuals—no matter what corner of the world they call their native land.

If you would like to share your experience as an international student in the United States and at the University of Dayton, email flyernewseditor@gmail.com.



(From top to bottom) UD international and domestic students participate in American fall traditions at the Fall Festival. Chris Santucci/Multimedia Editor. International and multicultural students perform at UD's Intercultural Talent Show Nov. 6. Chris Santucci/Multimedia Editor. International and domestic students and staff write positive messages on Post-Its at the monthly Women's Center's tea in Alumni Hall. Photo courtesy of Margaret Murray.



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Trending



Palestine 101

If you're a little unsure about what exactly Palestine is and why people are up in arms (sometimes literally) about it, come listen to two UD professors explain the situation. Tonight, Art Street Studio B, 7-8 p.m.



Land Rover

To celebrate its 45th anniversary, Range Rover commissioned artist Steve Messam to build a bridge made of paper that could support the weight of one of their SUVs driving over it. No cars were harmed.



Almost as cool as 'The Force Awakens'

This week, Amazon released a promo featuring its currently in-development drone delivery service, touting its on-demand delivery speeds. The service is currently being tested in several countries.



Soon, I'll download the entire Internet

You've heard of Wi-Fi (we hope), which uses radio waves to keep you connected to the world. Now, there is a new method of data transfer, called Li-Fi, which uses ambient visible light to transmit data over 100 times faster than Wi-Fi in an office setting.



Skating = stress-buster

Riverscape in downtown Dayton opened up its ice skating rink for the season. Tickets are \$5, with a \$2 charge for skate rentals. The rink will be open until February, but you should skate now instead of study.



Pope, pope and away

On Monday, Pope Francis ended his three-day stay in the Central African Republic with Mass in the capital and a call to end the sectarian violence that has plagued the country for the last three years.



One last chance to get a doctor's note

The Campus Activities Board invites students to join them in a trip to SkyZone, the indoor trampoline park that makes you realize why trampolining is an Olympic event. Tickets available in the KU box office.



Instead of setting them outside, why not donate them?

In honor of St. Nicholas, the German Club will conduct a shoe drive to benefit the St. Vincent de Paul Society. Donors will receive free pieces of candy. Friday, Dec. 4, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.



He wasn't even wearing a tuxedo

Over the weekend, Fox Sports gave the hard of hearing a laugh with an unintentional error in its closed-captioning, which accidentally called New York Giants quarterback Eli Manning "penguin boy."



A lucky 2,000

2,000 iOS users have been selected to try the beta version of Microsoft's virtual assistant rival to Siri, Cortana. The rest of us will just have to wait until the official public release, which hasn't been announced.



Only intentional eaves will be dropped now

After new legislature, the NSA had to initiate a major scaling-back of its controversial phone surveillance program. Now, the agency is only allowed to target specific groups or people.



Global work retreat

Monday kicked off the beginning of a two-week global climate summit, featuring MCs Angie Merks, Obeezy and X! J!n!ng, aimed at committing almost the entire world to decreasing their emissions.



Food, handicrafts and culture

The University of Dayton River Campus will host a CRS Fair Trade sale, with shuttle service to and from the RecPlex throughout. Christmas gifts, entertainment and info sessions await! Dec. 5, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

***Cover cutout:**
Dayton women's basketball head coach Jim Jabir looks on as the Flyers hosted Wisconsin on Sunday, Nov. 22. The Flyers defeated Wisconsin 87-64. Dayton went 2-1 in last weekend's Gulf Coast Showcase, including a 79-66 win over No. 22 Louisville Sunday.
Chris Santucci/ Multimedia Editor

UD students track successes with Merit program

ROSE RUCOBA
Staff Writer



Merit is an online resource for college students to develop a positive online presence by recording their awards and achievements. The program is similar to LinkedIn but is specific to college students.

UD's recent implementation of the program aims to help students succeed beyond the classroom to attract the attention of employers, graduate schools and internship programs.

The program helps track and chart students' success, so they have a resource to turn to when displaying their credentials for landing a job, getting into graduate school or applying for an internship.

According to Shawn Robinson, associate director of media relations, Merit was brought to UD in February 2013. Since then, more than 13,000 UD students have established Merit pages and 43 percent of students—including last year's graduates—are active users of the program.

There have been almost 36,000 views of and more than 186,000 social media impressions—or times someone interacts with a social media post—for these pages.

"It can help students give prospective employers a resume of their self-selected activities and university verified accomplishments,"

Merit is an online program for college students to track their successes and achievements. Logo courtesy of Merit Pages, Inc.

said Dana Sellers, interim director of UD's Enrollment Strategies and Enrollment Services, in an email interview with Flyer News.

Every UD student has a personal webpage on the Merit website and has a "badge," or online sticker symbolizing an accomplishment, for enrolling at the university.

When students achieve significant accomplishments, UD will write a success story about them.

UD then posts these stories on the Merit website and sends a copy of the story to the student's hometown newspaper with the hope it will be published.

Friends and family then can view the student's success back home, while Dayton gets good publicity for its students' accomplishments.

"At Merit, our goal is to make every student's Merit page a place where their verified achievements

"[Merit] can help students give prospective employers a resume of their self-selected activities and university verified accomplishments."

—Dana Sellers, interim Director of Enrollment Strategies and Services

and affiliations tell the story of their success in college and beyond," said Colin Mathews, CEO of Merit, in a press release.

In addition, students can customize their Merit page by adding additional activities, awards or internships.

In this way, a student's Merit page serves as a self-building resume for all the accomplishments achieved during college.

UD senior Ian Dollenmayer has benefitted from Merit first-hand.

"I had a success story written about me regarding my time in Washington, D.C. in summer 2014 when I participated in the DC Flyers program," commented Ian in an email interview with Flyer News.

"That summer, I worked in the Office of Congressman Don Young of Alaska and the leadership office of Speaker of the House John Boehner in the U.S. Capitol. The story was a quick 2-3 paragraph blip about my positions and work."

Merit's website is easy to nav-

igate and organizes students' accomplishments into three categories: Education, Activities and Affiliations, and Work Experience.

Within these three categories, Merit recognizes 11 different kinds of accomplishments, including volunteer work, graduation, leadership, dean's list, academic awards and study abroad.

The website keeps track of students' success throughout their college career, so they can demonstrate all their accomplishments at Dayton, and use them when an opportunity arises.

"UD helps students build their profile by adding accomplishments to their profile, but it also allows students to track their own activities, as well," Sellers said.

The website has several social media tabs at the top of the student's page, so they can easily share their successes with others.

Students can also look up other people from their high schools that have been recognized for their accomplishments through Merit.

With all their achievements in

one place, students can use the data Merit has stored to not only promote their success for family, friends, employers and various academic programs to view, but also to promote it.

When employers discover negative images and comments online, such as on college students' Facebook pages or other social media, it can deter them from hiring young people. Merit provides a safe and positive place for college students to display their success and show employers who they are.

Director of Career Services Jason Eckert, Director of Career Services concurred in an email interview: "It is important for students to claim a positive presence online, as employers frequently search for a student's online presence and involvement with social media."

Visit udayton.edu/success/merit/merit_profile_setup.php to learn how to set up your own Merit profile.

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—Sr. Angela Ann Zukowski MSHS D. Min.

For More Information Contact:

Mike Ingram: ingramm1@udayton.edu

Susan Ferguson: sferguson1@udayton.edu

Dr. Sandra Yocum: syocum1@udayton.edu

Women fill more Ohio elected offices, disparity persists

JULIA HALL
Staff Writer

Amidst the national debates amongst the presidential candidates, a question outside of policy and quibbling has appeared: Are women being represented sufficiently in elected offices?

With two prominent female presidential candidates, Carly Fiorina and Hillary Clinton, our nation cannot ignore the issues revolving around this question.

Even though women's presence in elected office remains miniscule, there has been slow but definite progress. Over the last thirty years, the number of women in elected office in Ohio has increased.

In that time period, the number of women elected to the Ohio House of Representatives changed from 20 to 84, resulting in a 19 percent increase, and the women elected to the Ohio Senate has increased from one to 20, a 20 percent increase, according to former Ohio Gov. and current UD professor Bob Taft.

"The majority of the seven members on the Ohio Supreme Court are women," said Taft. "I think we are seeing a lot of movement on the courts."

"Maureen O'Connor, who ran with me for lieutenant governor when I was elected governor back in 1998, had established herself in her career," Taft said of the current chief justice of the Ohio Supreme Court. "[She] obviously went to law school, worked in the

county prosecutor's office, ran and was elected for county prosecutor."

In addition to his praise of O'Connor, Taft commented more generally on women's elected positions: "I was a member of the Ohio House of Representatives back in 1977, and there were only a handful of women in the House or Senate then. There may have been one woman in the Ohio Senate when I was there, and, now, there are seven women in the Ohio Senate. I still think there is a gender disparity between elected positions, but I really believe that in the last 30 years, women have been on the rise."

Haley Roach, a double major in political science and psychology, is the president of Phi Alpha Delta, the law fraternity on campus. In her elected leadership position, she has confronted the challenges of the role for two semesters.

"I don't think it's 'can a woman run?'" Roach said. "No, I think we are way past that. I think that it is once you get in office that you run into the glass ceiling, which makes it harder for women to succeed."

Taft agreed with Roach on the point that women do not necessarily have a disadvantage in running for office.

"The political analysts, experts, really believe that [when] running for an office like the Ohio Supreme Court, there is an advantage to be a woman in terms of poll totals. It could be worth

as much as 2 or 3 percent advantage."

Even though women seem to be on the rise in elected positions, a call for a greater equality in numbers persists.

Representation 2020, named such because 2020 is the 100th anniversary of women gaining the right to vote, is an organization dedicated to raising awareness of under-representation of women in elected office.

The organization seeks to achieve gender parity, which means that it is just as likely for a woman as a man to run and be elected into office.

"I think we get caught up in measuring progress in women's politics and the activation of the women's voting base by counting women in office," Roach said, "and I think that is a mistake."

"There is a lot of pushback from people who say, 'Oh, you just want a quota. We just need the best and the brightest,'" said Cynthia Terrell, a founder of Representation 2020, in an interview with Flyer News. "And, that is true. We do need the best and the brightest, and, currently, there are structural obstacles to having the best and the brightest having a seat at the table."

Representation 2020 members conduct in-depth research regarding the gender disparity in elected officials nationwide.

They have developed a scoring system that assigns each state on a scale of zero, or no women in major elected office, to 100, or all women in such office. Ohio's cur-

rent parity record, or measure of equality, is 14.6. In 1993, Ohio's parity record was 14.7.

With similar statistics across the nation, Terrell and Representation 2020 are dedicated to removing structural obstacles instead of adjusting the ways of the individual.

"The three main structures that Representation 2020 focuses on are recruitment targets for political parties and for PACs to set for the number of women candidates they support because there are just not enough women actually running," Terrell stated.

Such programs, dedicated to recruiting women to run for office, have begun to spring up, including in Ohio.

"[Former Speaker of the Ohio House] Jo Ann Davidson was very interested in recruiting female candidates where there were qualified female candidates ready to run," Taft said. "She created, back in 2001, the Jo Ann Davidson Ohio Leadership Institute for the purpose of preparing women to succeed in elected office."

In addition to recruitment, members of Representation 2020 call for improved voting processes.

"The voting systems enable more women to actually win," Terrell said. "Women do better in the 10 states that have multi-winner districts. There is also a system called 'ranked choice voting system,' where voters can rank candidates in order of preference."

"There is a set of internal leg-

islative measures many countries have used that looked at rules how legislatures operate to make sure they are gender neutral or gender conscious," Terrell said. "So, things like child care or telecommunicating if they have family responsibilities."

On a similar note, Taft remarked, "It's a challenge because the state legislature is meeting almost year-round. If they have to leave home to do that, then it is more of a challenge since we are still in situations, for better or for worse, [where] women seem to spend more time in terms of their family role."

OHIO'S GENDER PARITY SCORE

- 2.8 of 30 points
(U.S. Congress)
- 2.5 of 30 points
(Statewide Executive Offices)
- 6.6 of 30 points
(State Legislature)
- 2.6 of 10 points
(Cities and Counties)
- = 14.6 of 100 points
(Gender Parity being 50)

*Information from Representation 2020

WOMEN IN OHIO'S ELECTED OFFICES

- There has never been a female senator from Ohio.
- There has been only one female governor of Ohio.
- Four of Ohio's last six lieutenant governors were women.
- Three of Ohio's 16 representative seats in the House of Representatives are filled by women.
- In state history Ohio has elected 11 women to the House of Representatives.
- One of the six elected statewide executive officials in Ohio is a woman.
- 10 of the 52 cities with populations over 30,000 have female mayors.
- In 1922, Ohio voters were the first in the nation to elect a woman (Florence Ellinwood Allen) to their state Supreme Court.
- Information from Representation 2020

PEACE (cont. from cover)

The senators told Clinton they were introducing a bipartisan bill to establish a U.S.-Bosnian enterprise fund to draw more private investors to small and medium-sized businesses there.

According to the Nov. 19 official congressional transcript of the bill's introduction, one of the two senators, Rep. Jeanne Shaheen (D-NH), pointed to the economic scars of the war that won't fade in Bosnia: "Per capita income in Bosnia and Herzegovina averages less than \$5,000 annually. And that is a shame 20 years after the Dayton Accords. Compare this \$5,000-a-year per capita to \$13,000 a year right across the border in neighboring Croatia. The unemployment rate stands at 40 percent."

Tomislav Vidovic, a Bosnian citizen, cited unemployment as the biggest challenge the state faces today. He's also one of the three students at the University of Dayton who call Bosnia home.

The Dayton Peace Accords follows, the students from Bosnia studying at the University of Dayton this year, led a panel discussion Nov. 9. During that discussion, Dzeneta Begic, one of the fellows, explained the difficulty moving forward in her country.

"We have beautiful places to live and beautiful places to go to

**"You have to make something good happen.
You can't just stop bad things from happening."
—Former President Bill Clinton**

and tourism, but so much ethnic tension," Begic said. "I don't want that [the terror of the war] to happen again or to my children ... I've worked on a lot of projects back home that aim to maintain peace ... and I feel like every time I try and do something, nothing happens. That's what hurts me."

Clinton explained that this continued conflict is why not only Bosnia, but also the United States and the rest of the world need to practice proactive politics. Politicians and citizens alike. Despite the ending of the war, there is still violence in Bosnia. There is still racial tension between white police officers and African-American citizens in the United States. There is still suffering in Syria.

"You have to make something good happen. You can't just stop bad things from happening," Clinton said. "That is the lesson of all these disturbances in our cities in America. That is the lesson of all these troubles we're having in the world."

University of Dayton Interim Provost Paul Benson said in an interview with Flyer News that the presence of the Dayton Peace

Accords fellows is one way the university plans on keeping the connection between Dayton and Bosnia active. He referenced the start-up opportunities in the region for entrepreneurs from the university as another connection between the two places. Then, he shifted attention away from the university.

"But honestly, it's just as important, I think, for the city of Dayton to celebrate one of the most influential things that Dayton has done recently in world history—to give Dayton a shot in the arm, to help us remember that we're in a place of global importance," Benson said. "The rest of the world looks at us that way. It's important that we think about ourselves in that light."

Dayton Mayor Nan Whaley laid out some of the steps the city is taking to make sure Dayton remains "a place of global importance."

"I think for us, with the relationship Dayton has with Bosnia, we'll continue to see how we can encourage good behavior, right," Whaley said in an interview with Flyer News. "We've signed an

MoU [a memorandum of understanding, a formal agreement between two or more parties] with three of the cities of Bosnia-Herzegovina, the magistracy. So encouraging those three cities to work together, as well as the city of Dayton and our assets, I think is key."

However, Benson and Whaley have power to take action in ways ordinary citizens cannot. As Clinton said, "Most of us are not in government. Most of us have no control over national security decisions or even local police forces."

But, Clinton stressed that doesn't mean citizens don't have responsibility to increase instances of good in the world.

"We still are citizens in the battle for an inclusive future. Inclusive economics. Inclusive politics. Inclusive societies," he stated. "And winning, over the long run, depends upon not just stopping bad things from happening or even holding the people who do bad things accountable. We also have to make good things happen."

Editor's note: All references to Bosnia after the first mention of Bosnia-Herzegovina refer to the state of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Visit flyernews.com/looking-back-to-move-forward-20-years-after-the-dayton-peace-accords for all video and photos of the Dayton Peace Accords at 20 conference.

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PORCH PROFILE

The Women of 225 Lowes

JANINE COSTELLO
Porch Correspondent

FN: How did you meet each other?

Amber Bielunski: We all lived on fourth floor Adele in Stuart Hall freshman year. None of us were roommates though.

Mary Hall: I roomed next-door to Amber.

Jessica Smith: I lived across the hall from Liberty.

AB: Even though we lived in different rooms, we were always together anyways. It's like we were all roommates.

JS: And the four of us have lived together ever since!

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

Liberty Ewald: Amber is Most Likely to Be Always Dancing.

MH: Yes, Amber is also Most Likely to Start a Dance Battle.

AB: That does happen quite often.

LE: Jessica is Most Likely to be Mediating a Fight...the girl is just so calm and peaceful!

AB: If you ever are in a fight with someone, Jessica will solve all of the issues.

MH: But also, Jessica is Most Likely to Save the World when she becomes a doctor.

AB: Mary is Most Likely to Cook for the Whole Neighborhood. Liberty is Most Likely to Rule the World. She is so put together it's unreal.

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

ALL: Jessica is a doctor, for sure!
AB: Libby and I will still be roommates and we will have carpooled to the reunion.

JS: You might think she is joking, but she's definitely not. They will show up together and be attached at the hip.

LE: Honestly, we'd probably be in matching outfits.

AB: Mary in two years is hard to predict... it really could go either way.

MH: We all know I will be the one with kids and a huge family by then.

AB: I was hoping you would admit that so we wouldn't have to predict that future for you.

FN: Is there any advice you



(Above) Mary Hall, Amber Bielunski, (Below) Jessica Smith and Liberty Ewald would happily replace a Thanksgiving turkey with macaroni and cheese and chicken fingers. Chris Santucci/Multimedia Editor

want to give to first-year students?

JS: Be open to new experiences.
AB: That was such a Jessica answer.

JS: But really, I would have never pictured the four of us to be such good friends. None of us have the same major or even interests. Just be open to making new friends and trying new things.

LE: Wash your own dishes.

MH: Be nice to your roommates and go to the lookout point at the cemetery. You will not regret that walk.

AB: I would say, if you can, stay over breaks and just enjoy every second you are on campus because it goes so fast!

FN: If your house were to host Thanksgiving dinner, what would the main dishes be?

ALL: Mac and cheese!

MH: Mac and cheese is the main food group in this house.

LE: Chicken fingers, but obviously only the Kroger brand. Nothing beats them.

JS: We have tried multiple other brands of chicken fingers and none of them can compare to Kroger.

AB: Mozzarella sticks would be a must.

MH: Oh and another main dish, even though we haven't had this in a while, would be corn casserole.

AB: A lot of chocolate.

LE: A lot of ice cream.

AB: I'm almost ashamed of how basic we are with our food choices.

JL: Wait, but if we were actually hosting a Thanksgiving dinner we would have gone all out.

MH: Oh one hundred percent. We

would have a full turkey, stuffing, and mashed potatoes with the table completely set.

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

AB: Don't make a mess, we will scold you.

MH: Don't interrupt Scandal Thursdays, and if you do decide to interrupt, you better not talk.

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

AB: Honestly, being a Porch Profile has been an ultimate goal of ours since freshman year so this is crazy to us.

THIS COULD BE YOU.

Want your porch to be profiled next?

Email A&E Editor
Mary Kate Dorr at
dorm1@udayton.edu.



World-renowned bassist Stu Hamm to play Dayton

RAYMOND MAHER
Staff Writer

Listen closely as the “Stu Chant” echoes from the walls of the Oddbody’s Music Room Friday.

Dayton will welcome the Stu Hamm Band on Dec. 4. As an experienced world traveler, Hamm has seen extraordinary places. However, Ohio holds a special place in his heart. It is the birthplace of the “Stu Chant,” a long-standing cheer any fan would recognize.

He noted, “Ohio can take the credit...or blame for that.”

Hamm’s several decades-long career is characterized by his personal history, playing style, writing process and timeless passion. I recently had the opportunity to interview Hamm and all of these characteristics were on full display throughout our discussion.

Hamm, a native of Champaign, Illinois, has contributed to several contemporary styles of bass today: These include slapping and two-hand tapping techniques.

Hamm recalled that as a teenager, he had an initial inclination to experiment with the bass.

“I watched James Brown’s bass player pull the strings, which was really cool,” Hamm said. “So I



Poster for Stu Hamm Band’s East Coast Tour, coming to Dayton Friday, Dec. 4. Photo courtesy of guitarworld.com.

drove to the nearest music store to try that style, and the owner of the store tried to have me arrested.”

There are established techniques for all instruments, and Hamm began to push the norm for the electric bass.

A graduate of Berklee College of Music, Stu would later record

and tour with highly acclaimed guitarists Steve Vai and Joe Satriani.

He established a reputation as a high-octane bass player. His ability to captivate audiences with solo bass pieces is unprecedented. Engaging new audiences while reaffirming tradition has never been difficult for Hamm.

“So I drove to the nearest music store to try that style, and the owner of the store tried to have me arrested.”

—Stu Hamm, bassist

“It can be a double-edge sword. But it’s certainly a gift,” Hamm said. “How many bass players have signature bits people want to hear?”

Hamm welcomes this challenge with his current touring band, the Stu Hamm Band, featuring guitarist Alex Skolnick and drummer Joel Taylor. The group is exhaustingly talented, and produces a bouncy, hard rock sound. They can be loud, and their songs are filled with pounding solos, yet there is an intimate connection created with the audience through every note. There is emotion.

“I have to give each of them time to do their thing,” he said. “There has to be that freedom to express themselves.”

Hamm has been an instrumentalist his entire career. He is also a writer who thrives off of his personal experience.

“When words stop, music takes over,” Hamm said. “When Steve Vai was asked why he writes strictly in instrumental, he said, ‘Well, words can misinterpret the meaning.’”

Hamm’s music transcends conventional means of personal expression. He intuitively understands that a solo bass piece can lift people, provide understanding, and even make them feel nostalgic. Hamm is more than a musician; he is a storyteller.

The Stu Hamm Band will take the stage at Oddbody’s 8 p.m. Dec. 4. The band’s new album, “Book of Lies,” will be performed alongside classic bits the group has arranged. A phenomenal bass player with a well-established tradition and a gift for storytelling, seeing Stu Hamm perform live is a rare opportunity.

UD sports fanatics lose money to FanDuel app

STEPHEN STOWELL
Staff Writer

If you watch NFL football on Sundays, you can probably quote all of FanDuel’s commercials from memory by now. FanDuel is an online fantasy sports website that gives you the ability to have a completely different fantasy team every day or week, depending on the sport. While it does offer daily hockey, basketball and baseball contests to choose from, football is by far its most popular market, which is updated weekly.

On FanDuel, you can enter different contests that have a certain dollar amount as an entry fee. Depending on how well your team performs compared to other opponents determines whether you win money or not, and how much if you do win. Before you enter a particular contest, you have the ability to look at the cash prizes based on what percentile you finish in.

In these ever-popular commer-



Recognize this logo from FanDuel commercials after watching a series of NFL games on Sundays? The app has been prominently featured this football season. Photo courtesy of FanDuel website.

cial, actual FanDuel members, rather than actors, talk about how much money they have put into the website, as well as how much money they have made. Strategically, the commercials feature users that have won substantial amounts of money. They also tell users that they have total control. You can cash out whenever you want, there are no season-long commitments and they even give

you promotion codes that give you free money. What could be better than that?

Unfortunately, not everyone is that lucky. My roommate, junior Jon Wessels, for example, has not been one of those commercial-worthy FanDuel members. He put \$10 into the site and won a total of \$2. When FanDuel felt bad that he ran out of money, they decided to send him \$5

for free just to get him back on the website. Wessels is currently down to 4 cents left in his FanDuel account.

“Even though I’ve lost money playing FanDuel, it’s still a lot of fun picking a team and watching them play on Sundays,” Wessels said with perseverance.

According to FanDuel’s website, federal law has recently banned FanDuel and DraftKings,

FanDuel’s competitor, from states such as Arizona, Iowa, Louisiana, Montana, Nevada and Washington.

According to Helena Independent Record, “Montana law defines fantasy sports as gambling and prohibits Internet gambling.” In more recent news, ESPN writes that New York Attorney General Eric Schneiderman demanded that DraftKings and FanDuel stop accepting “wagers” placed by New York residents. ESPN also says that DraftKings has more than a half of a million players, so between DraftKings and FanDuel, daily fantasy sports are taking a hit after losing one of the most profitable states.

It is currently unclear as to whether or not FanDuel, which is headquartered in New York City, will maintain this location or if they will be looking for a new headquarters after this decision.

Columnist reviews Twenty One Pilots' last show of European tour

COLLEEN MCDANIEL
Flyer Radio Correspondent

“Peace will win and fear will lose.”

Put into words by Twenty One Pilots, this is a phrase that much of the earth's population need to hear right now. The morning after the Paris attacks, these words were tweeted again by Tyler Joseph, Twenty One Pilots lead performer, as he announced that they were canceling the rest of their European tour, including three cities in Germany. On Nov. 12, before the attacks on Paris, Josh and Joseph Dun played a show in Antwerp, Belgium—now the last show of their tour. I was lucky enough to be in attendance.

Note that this article is not about the horrible, terrible happenings of the world. No. This post is in celebration of a universal appreciation for good music.

Set the scene: A small venue in Antwerp comparable to Bogarts in Cincinnati or the Lifestyle Communities Pavilion in Columbus. A friend of mine from high school, her companion and myself were standing in a sea of Belgian youth awaiting our favorite hometown artists. The show opens with Jeremy Loop, a South African beard-bun-combo with a man attached. He plays guitar and harmonica and is upbeat and incredibly fun. Once he finishes, the three of us push toward the front and anticipate the show's beginning.

Describing a Twenty One Pilots concert to anyone who hasn't been to one is nearly pointless. It all sounds too far-fetched to be understood unless you have actually experienced it. I'm from a suburb of Columbus and when you're from Columbus, it's just necessary that you see Twenty One Pilots, so don't think I'm just being cocky when I say I've seen Twenty One Pilots in concert seven times: three of which have been hometown shows. Hometown shows are unlike anything.

Again...explaining would be pointless. OK, here's where it's going to sound like I'm bragging and being pretentious—which if you've read my other reviews you should have gathered by now is not too far off from my music persona—but I promise this time I have a point to what

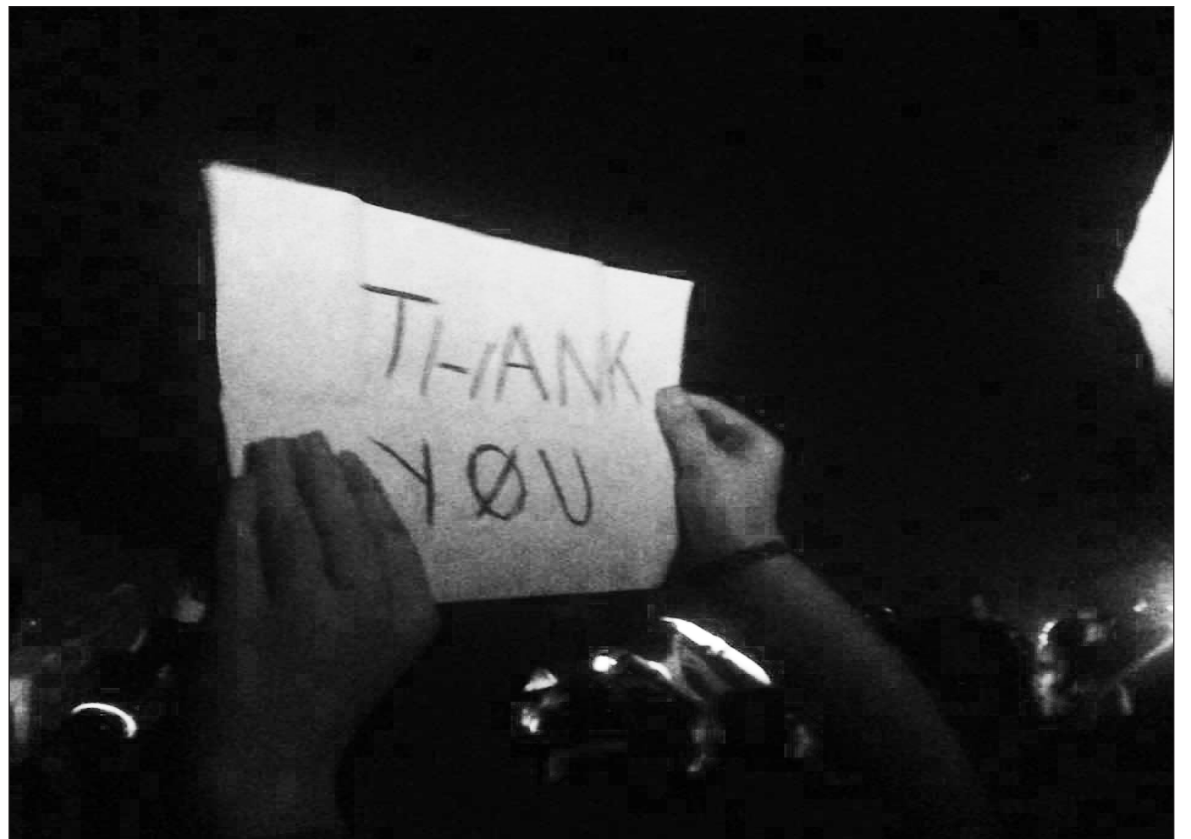
I'm saying, so just go with it.

The first time I saw Twenty One Pilots, they played a small show in Cincinnati where Joseph was still using a laptop to control the music. Cut-to seeing them play for thousands of people at Bonnaroo this past summer. It's been a long ride (cough, cough song reference). Twenty One Pilots has blown up in just the past year, so much so that their latest hometown show was performed in the Schottenstein Center, the Ohio State University basketball arena. But, I had little-to-no appreciation for how huge they actually are until recently. I mean, everyone in Columbus loves them, so of course they're popular. The extent of their popularity did not hit me until I was surrounded by a few hundred Belgians singing along to “Car Radio,” a song off of their album “Regional At Best,” and re-recorded on their first hit album, “Vessel.”

However, in all honesty, it was not the same as a hometown show. Joseph did not talk nearly as much. They had not changed the show to include different ways to involve the audience. A new album means a new tour, and the critic in me—while I love the traditions of standing in the audience—wanted something new. Granted, I've seen them so many times that I know what wild thing they're going to do before they do it. I still would have liked to see them get creative and add something new into the show.

A few things hit me about the concert. First, it was incredible that their lyrics were so universal. I was in a sea of young people across the ocean who connected with lyrics written by a guy from small Columbus, Ohio. If that doesn't show the universality of the human experience, I don't know what does.

The second was that I was in Belgium surrounded by young people who were fans of a guy from Columbus, Ohio. Redundant as it might sound, that's insane. I mean if I was unsure of the extent of their popularity before, I definitely had an awakening when I was surrounded by the sound of off-key Flemish accents distorting the words of the songs. I mean that in the most loving way possible. My fellow fans could speak and understand my language to such an extent that they connected with



Crowd members thank Twenty One Pilots during the last show of the band's European tour, before it was canceled due to terrorist attacks in Paris. Photo by Colleen McDaniel.

the deeper meanings of the lyrics. The final idea that struck me was that this was likely the last time that I'll be able to enjoy Twenty One Pilots in a small venue. Their fame is soaring and I'm so proud of them for that, but there is admittedly a small part of me that wishes I could continue to experience them in the intimate setting of a smaller venue. Smaller concerts are just more personal, and I can hardly be expected to fully accept losing that part of the experience.

All-in-all, I could not be more grateful that I had the chance to see them in this setting, especially right before they canceled their tour. I look forward to future tours and I hope they continue to grow, while still remaining the hometown boys they are at heart.

Visit flyernews.com/columnist-reviews-twenty-one-pilots-last-european-show to listen to Twenty One Pilots. Visit flyernews.com/reacting-digital-to-tragedy for the FN staff editorial regarding the response to the terrorist attacks in Paris.

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ARE WE GOVERNING IN FEAR?

The recent terrorist attacks in Paris continue to have far-reaching effects. This time, it comes in the form of questioning whether or not the United States should allow Syrian refugees to enter the country. According to CNN, 31 governors—including Ohio's John Kasich—have publicly refused to allow Syrian refugees into their states. This newfound fear arose from the belief that one of the suspects in the Paris bombings entered Europe through a recent wave of Syrian refugees. Nearly every governor has cited this incident, claiming that the compassion of the U.S. could lead to deadly terror strikes at home.

Despite this sudden backlash from more than half of U.S. governors, it will have little impact according to President Obama, who has pointed out that the individual states have no control over the admittance of refugees. That power lies at the federal level.

That said, the United States has accepted a minuscule number of Syrian refugees compared to other countries. According to The New York Times, between 2012 and Sept. 2015, the U.S. has accepted 1,854 refugees compared to Germany's 92,991.

While many people would simply criticize the federal government for not taking strong enough action, those same critics may be unaware of the arduous process refugees from Syria, and other countries including Myanmar, Iraq and Somalia, must go through.

Those wishing to become a refugee in the United States must first apply to the United Nations. They are subsequently screened by the FBI and run through databases of several federal agencies including the Department of Defense, Homeland Security and Health and Human Services.

While the fears these governors possess may not be completely out of line, it still seems unfair to block an entire group of refugees coming from a country that's torn itself apart for more than three years. While one person could slip through the cracks, it seems unlikely with such a high level of scrutiny on every potential refugee, Syrian or not.

Not only are the background checks and application process thorough, but, according to the Department of State, more than half of the 18,000 Syrian refugees who have applied to the U.S. are children.

After all that, does it still seem fair to deny all Syrian refugees an escape from their war-torn country, a safe place to restart their lives?

“Don't watch the clock. Do what it does. Keep going.”

—Sam Levenson, 1911 - 1980

Marianist response to ‘The Ghetto’

Dear editors of the FN,

The Marianist Stonemill-Kiefaber Community, as residents in the South Student Neighborhood, would like to make a contribution to the conversation on the use of the word “ghetto” to describe our neighborhood.

In the late 1980s as the university completed the campus master plan, the university made a conscious decision to rename the residential area south of the main campus building to the “South Student Neighborhood.” This was done for several reasons. First, the word “ghetto” was offensive to the Jewish and the African-American communities. Members of the Jewish community found the term offensive because it trivialized the way Jews were forced to live in ghettos under the Nazi regime. These ghettos caused great suffering and were often precursors of movement to death camps. Members of the African-American community found the term offensive because it also trivialized the experience of African-Americans who were forced

to live in urban ghettos of poverty and alienation, which caused suffering and the lack of opportunity.

The second reason for the change was that using “The Ghetto” to describe the Student Neighborhood reinforced norms of irresponsible behavior on the part of students—the destruction of property, excessive drinking and violence in relationships. Student neighborhoods should reinforce the goal of creating a residential area where students take responsibility for living as a community of neighbors, respecting human dignity in self and others and being responsible for the common good of the community.

We realize that for some of our students and alumni the term “The Ghetto” evokes images and memories of friendliness, conversations on front porches and enjoyment with other students. While we respect these images and memories, we believe that the term “The Ghetto” should be replaced by “Student Neighborhood” to describe the two areas of student housing on the UD campus. We believe this re-

spects the concerns of our Jewish and African-American brothers and sisters and reinforces a true sense of community in our Catholic and Marianist traditions of education.

We also support Kwynn Townsend-Riley and others who have raised the question of this term for conversation in our UD community. In the spirit of dialogue, we realized there should be opportunities to express different opinions in this conversation. What we find unacceptable are comments that disrespect the human dignity of the persons involved in the conversation and that disrespect our African-American sisters and brothers.

In Christ's peace,

—The Marianist Stonemill-Kiefaber Community

If you would like to submit a letter to the editor, email Opinions Editor Steven Goodman at goodmans1@udayton.edu.

WORD ON THE STREET

What steps should refugees go through before entering the U.S.?

For all responses, visit flyernews.com/word-on-the-street.



“The steps at hand right now are very thorough and extremely extensive...I think the ways things are, as they are now, is perfect.”

MICHAELA EAMES
Alumnus
Class of 2015



“A screening process, but I also think that continued monitoring should be put in place. But they are fleeing from violence and I think, as a country, we should accept them with open arms.”

KELLY DUNNE
Junior
Psychology



“Getting [a] visa is the first thing... It saves the country from the people who [would] come here and commit crimes.”

BADER ALGAHTANI
Senior
Mechanical Engineering
Technology



“Maybe a background check... You want to keep them safe...We want to protect the most amount of people possible.”

KATE SCHULTZ
Sophomore
Public Relations



“It depends on the country...[but] to save the people, it shouldn't be a hard process.”

ABDULRAHMAN ALANEZI
Senior
Mechanical Engineering

Columnist taps into ‘the power of voice’

JEN LIPTAK
Columnist, Junior

My mouth has moved like a duck’s ass since I was a little girl. Between my blunt personality and over-powering voice, I have never had an issue speaking my mind. My parents always joke that it’s because I like the sound of my own voice, but anyone who knows me understands that my voice is one of my strong suits.

While I have always been an expressive person, my passion for speaking up and discussing difficult topics developed from my decision to major in human rights studies. For those of you who are unfamiliar with this major, studying human rights is a way of discoursing complex issues within our society. What I find most fascinating about my work is that, although most human rights issues are controversial and large in scope, they can teach you to stop and focus on even smaller topics. For example, the power of voice.

In the U.N.’s Universal Declaration of Human Rights, article 19 states that all human beings have the right to freedom of speech. This means that any person can voice his or her opinion publicly, without fearing suppression by government, private institutions or individ-

uals. It seems rather obvious, but you’d be surprised by the amount of violations of this right. Even more surprising is the amount of people who are unaware that this is a basic human right, and thus remain silent.

For some people, too much silence can create a sense of entrapment. The more people attempt to suppress their thoughts, the greater the chance of those thoughts backfiring—or possibly distorting their perceptions. What I find even more alarming is that by suppressing emotions and thoughts, people put themselves at a higher risk for serious mental and physical health problems. Anger, depression, anxiety. Pain, exhaustion, sickness.

So why do people suppress their emotions and thoughts? One reason is because all of us, no matter what we might say, are influenced by social norms and opinions. We tend to get so wrapped up in trends and what others think that we forget we are the writers of our life’s script. Some people only make decisions based on whether or not society would approve or disapprove of them.

Society has constructed the stigma that you have to be OK—that talking about your problems

“Society has constructed the stigma that you have to be OK—that talking about your problems is a sign of weakness or failure.”

is a sign of weakness or failure. However, the truth is the opposite: It takes courage and confidence to be able to express your feelings and thoughts. We are a communicative species. We are born with the ability to think and feel, but, most importantly, to form relationships so we can use our voice. By allowing ourselves to communicate what matters most to us in our own lives with others, we are ultimately giving ourselves a peace of mind, despite the criticism or disapproval we might get.

A person’s voice can be as powerful as he or she wants it to be. It has the power to destroy, but can also heal. It can remain the same, yet transform. But most importantly, a voice has the power to speak the truth.

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

POLL RESULTS

TOTAL VOTES: 18

DATE:

11/23 - 11/30



QUESTION:

How do you feel about the House bill limiting Syrian refugees entering the U.S.?

RESULTS:

I agree with the action.	50% – 9 Votes
I disagree with the action.	44% – 8 Votes
I feel neutral about the action.	6% – 1 Votes
I don’t know enough to say.	0% – 0 Votes

To vote, and see the most up-to-date responses, visit flyernews.com.

Miscommunications: Kanye is a rapper, not a rapist

IAN EDGLEY
Flyer in Russia

This semester I am studying in St. Petersburg, Russia, and the language barrier has made me both laugh and cringe.

Experienced travelers told me not to worry. They said that everyone spoke English in Europe, that English would work in a tight spot when my elementary native language proficiency failed. While true in Western and Central Europe, this is not the case in Russia.

After my first day of class, I set out for home on the metro filled with false confidence. I was doing rather well retracing the path my host brother had shown me during a dry run the night before, until confronted by the nightmarish labyrinth known as the Novocherkaskaya Metro Station. This station sits beneath a busy traffic center, having no less than eight exits to the street above. My familiarity with the area was limited. I had only walked this way by night once before, the problem further exacerbated by the nearly identical grey Soviet era buildings that compose the city’s outskirts.

A typical St. Petersburg drizzle began, so I quickly found a bus. On Russian buses an individual known as a “validator” sits near the entrance, collecting money and swip-

ing public transit cards in exchange for bus tickets. In my best Russian, I asked the validator, “Excuse me, can you tell me how to find Novocherkaskaya House 16?” He just stared at me. I repeated the phrase slowly, paying special attention to my conjugations, using the proper form of “you,” checking that I had used the correct declension. Again, I was met with a blank stare. Frustrated, I asked other passengers only to be met with the same expression. To no avail, I exited the bus after being carried nearly a mile away from my metro stop. With the now-downpour slowly soaking my shirt I realized my mistake: I confused the verb “Na-ee-tee” (Найти), which means to find, with “Na-pe-sat” (Написать), which means “to write.” I had been asking people how to write my address...

While frustrating, the language barrier can be comical. Ordering food at a restaurant is always an adventure. My limited knowledge of food vocabulary forces me to order based on solely images on the menu. I rarely know exactly what I order. Normally, after scanning the menu, I pick out an appetizing picture of a dish. I motion for the waiter or waitress, point to the picture and say “eto, pozhaluysta” (Это, пожалуйста), which means “this please.” The mystery dish arrives, and after consuming

it, I learn new vocabulary. Through trial and error I have learned the vocabulary of ingredients I like such as smoked fish and the terms of things I dislike such kolobki. Kolobki is only what I can describe as sweet, clumpy, cottage cheese used in desserts. In Russia, avoid order anything that you suspect has a sweet filling. It will most likely not be custard or cream.

Climbing and overcoming the language barrier is, oftentimes, laughable. The most memorable occasion is when my host brother Valera and I were talking about American musicians. He is proficient in English, only needing occasional clarification. During our conversation, he asked if I knew, “Kanye the rapist.” I gave Valera the same look that the Validator gave me on the bus. I was unsure if Kanye had some kind of new allegation, but after additional explanation, I realized he meant to say “rapper.” We both laughed after explaining the difference.

Any language barrier is daunting. This is especially true when the language is something so radically different from your native tongue. My Russian professor has described Russian grammar as a “long dark tunnel,” and so far, this has been true. Yet, while stumbling through this tunnel, sometimes I find something that makes me laugh.

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Responding to ISIS: We need a ‘coalition of the terrorized’



LEO SCHENK
Columnist, Junior

as these are unavoidably linked.

I am afraid the only correct way to view and respond to this attack is very bleak. This was a military strike made by, at best, a very organized foreign threat, and at worst, a battle-hardened foreign military force. This assessment brings about specific questions as to what the appropriate response should be. And for that, one needs only to look to the North Atlantic Treaty, which created NATO.

In Article 5, it declared, “The Parties agree that an armed attack against one or more of them in Europe or North America shall be considered an attack against them all.” As this was an organized military operation in Paris, it would fall under that article—especially since the only other use of Article 5 followed the 9/11 attacks. NATO would be right, and almost expected, to make a unified response against this clear military threat to every member of the alliance.

As I hope many of you have already heard, the attacks in Paris were not an isolated event for the terrorist group. A bomb brought down a Russian passenger jet in Egypt, with ISIS claiming responsibility and with Russia, accord-

On Nov. 13, a series of terrorist attacks occurred in the French capital. The group known as the Islamic State (aka ISIS, ISIL or DAESH) claimed responsibility for the attack, its first attack of such military nature and extent in a Western nation. I have heard a great many people expressing shock and remorse, and these are understandable reactions, but I would argue them to be the incorrect ones.

This highly organized group has been publicly advertising that it will take action against Western nations participating in the American-led air raids against them, and their past actions don’t indicate it’s a group that bluffs. No, the focus must now be on how to view this attack and, thus, how to respond to it,

“The West has already tried to take the easy path and leave this region to fend for itself. It has failed miserably in the face of massive numbers of war-hardened extremists.”

ing to The Guardian, calling it a terrorist attack. Russia has since doubled its airstrikes on the group in Syria. In addition, CNN reported two of the latest brutal executions by ISIS: a Chinese citizen and a Norwegian citizen. Because of this series of events, I would like to put my thoughts on the table to achieve an effective response from the United States and NATO in combating this threat.

In 2003, the United States referred to the military coalition for the second Iraq war as a “coalition of the willing.” I would like to propose a “coalition of the terrorized.”

First, France or another NATO member would have to call for the attacks on Paris to be considered an Article 5 offense. Next, using the obvious threat to regional powers and the assaults on the other great powers of Russia and China as points of convincing,

establish a worldwide United Nations Security Council coalition.

Russia is already actively involved in the region, so making it a joint military operation would only make both sides more effective. China is still in a military isolationist state-of-mind; however, they would certainly be malleable to providing intelligence and economic backing.

This plan may not require American boots on the ground, but it may require soldiers from all members of the alliance. The world is at war and must be made aware of it before this pseudo-state becomes stronger. I envision a kind of international “Marshall Plan” as was seen after WWII: building infrastructure and political security through rewards. The West has already tried to take the easy path and leave this region to fend for itself. It has failed miserably in the face

of massive numbers of war-hardened extremists. NATO and this coalition need to crush ISIS—militarily and aggressively. That being said, the same mistakes of the last great coalition in the Middle East cannot be made again, as this will merely lead to more lives lost on reruns of the same wars.

The region needs to be stabilized. Not via a violent military occupation that breeds contempt for the occupiers, but through economic and humanitarian aid. With the removal of ISIS, there is still a massive area experiencing a power vacuum with almost no government, and all potential geopolitical arrangements must be considered after the group has been removed. Regardless of the shape these political institutions take, safety must be secured for these populations, so they can lead better lives.



NATO MEMBER

Albania	Greece	Portugal
Belgium	Hungary	Romania
Bulgaria	Iceland	Slovakia
Canada	Italy	Slovenia
Croatia	Lavatia	Spain
Czech Rep	Lithuania	Turkey
Denmark	Luxembourg	United Kingdom
Estonia	Netherlands	United States
France	Norway	
Germany	Poland	

ARTICLE 5 - COLLECTIVE DEFENSE

The principle of collective defence is at the very heart of NATO’s founding treaty. It remains a unique and enduring principle that binds its members together, committing them to protect each other and setting a spirit of solidarity within the Alliance.

- Collective defence means that an attack against one Ally is considered as an attack against all Allies.
- NATO invoked Article 5 for the first time in its history after the 9/11 terrorist attacks against the United States.
- NATO has taken collective defence measures on several occasions, for instance in response to the situation in Syria and in the wake of the Ukraine crisis.
- NATO has standing forces on active duty that contribute to the Alliance’s collective defense efforts on a permanent basis.

Source: NATO official website

ourpolicy

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ULTIMATE FRISBEE

Club sport gains popularity at UD, around the world

DAN DURKIN
Staff Writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

spring.

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

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

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

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

merge the two teams together.

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

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

Haenszel broke down the history of the club.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

This is a growing sport across the country and even the world. The International Olympic Committee officially recognized

the World Flying Disc Federation, which is the governing body for disc sports including Ultimate Frisbee, in August. While that doesn't guarantee that it will become an Olympic sport, it is an important first step.

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

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

If you are interested in joining the team, you can contact the team at daytonultimate@gmail.com

VOLLEYBALL

Penn State potentially in Flyers' way for 2nd straight year

KATIE OBEAR
Staff Writer

The Dayton volleyball team has been on a 24-match winning streak, dating back to a Sept. 12 home victory over Eastern Illinois in the Dayton Invitational. The streak is tied for the longest active streak in the nation with Arkansas State. After starting the season slowly with a 2-5 record, the Flyers finished their regular season with a 26-5 record.

"One thing we really emphasize is playing one way, so from the beginning of the season when we are playing teams that weren't so good, we were still playing like they were a Penn State or something," redshirt senior middle blocker Angel Agu said. "We're [always] playing like [it is] a championship weekend so I think that we have carried that through our whole season. So we are just going to keep playing the same, keep working hard in the gym, and preparing for the team that comes our way."

UD earned an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament on Nov. 22 after their win over the Saint Louis Billikens, 3-0, in the Atlantic 10 Championship. Dayton earned the number one seed in the A-10



Two-time Atlantic 10 Player of the Year Alaina Turner (No. 10) and the Flyers have a potential second-round matchup with Penn State looming in the NCAA Tournament. The Nittany Lions eliminated Dayton in the second round of the tournament last year. Chris Santucci/Multimedia Editor

Championship and a first-round bye. They played fourth-seeded George Washington in the semifinals and won 3-2, and then swept SLU for the title. The Flyers have now won the A-10 Championship 10 times after winning it for the first time in 2003. The Flyers have won in 3-0 sweeps in 15 of their matches this season.

The Flyers won the conference

championship last season as well, and Dayton made it to the second round of the NCAA Tournament, losing to eventual national champion Penn State 3-0.

"I thought we were as prepared as we could be last year, and we ended up playing Penn State who won the National Championship," head coach Tim Horsmon said. "You

hope for a good draw and that you are playing your best volleyball, and [to] control the things that you can and not worry about the things you can't."

UD has made it to the second round in years past as well, finishing with a loss in the second round back in 2012 against Oregon, 3-0. In total they have made it to the NCAA Tournament 11 times beginning in 2003. The Flyers are 6-10 overall in the NCAA Tournament.

"It feels great, I think we've really worked to be at the point that we are, undefeated in conference, and winning the tournament," Agu said. "I think we are all very confident but I think we are still going to play like we are underdogs."

The team wrapped up their last game on Nov. 27, against Ohio University, the champions of the Mid-American Conference, winning 3-0. This season the Flyers ended with an undefeated record in conference games. UD came close to being undefeated last season, with only one conference loss in 2014.

Dayton racked up four individual conference awards at the end of the season, all repeats from a year ago. Senior outside hitter Alaina Turner

was named A-10 Player of the Year, senior libero Janna Krafka was named Libero of the Year and sophomore setter Jane Emmenecker was named Setter of the Year. Horsmon also shared Coach of the Year honors with Rhode Island's Bob Schneck. The Flyers expressed the importance of their early-round matchups in the NCAA Tournament. The bracket was announced on Sunday night.

"We are hoping to get a good draw, I think last year was a little unfortunate that we got drawn to Penn State because they became the national champion," senior outside hitter Jill Loiars said prior to the bracket being announced. "But hopefully we get a good enough draw where we can compete and hopefully win and make it to the Sweet Sixteen."

However, in a repeat of last season, Dayton was placed in Penn State's quadrant of the bracket when the bracket was released Sunday night. The Flyers will play Villanova on Penn State's campus in the first round on Friday at 5 p.m., and would in all likelihood face seventh-seeded Penn State, who plays Howard in the first round, in the second round Sunday.

MEN'S SOCCER

Historic season comes to an end in NCAA 2nd round

EDWARD PEREZ
Staff Writer

The 2015 season for the Dayton men's soccer team was one for the books. From winning the Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament, to advancing to the NCAA tournament for the third time in program history and getting the first-ever tournament win, head coach Dennis Currier, his team and staff should be proud of all they accomplished this year.

After defeating VCU in the Atlantic 10 conference final, the Flyers were crowned A-10 champs and obtained an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament. Currier's side had not won the conference since 2009 and had not participated in the national tournament since 2008, when Dayton lost in the first round.

The Flyers made it to the second round of the NCAA Tournament, where they faced longtime rival, the Ohio State Buckeyes.

To reach the second round, Dayton overcame Oakland on Nov. 19, who had

a two-nil lead over the Flyers in the 23rd minute. The Flyers managed to get a goal before the half ended thanks to the efforts of freshman forward Kennedy Nwabia. Nwabia headed the ball past Oakland's keeper and into the net with only 10 seconds remaining in the first half.

Senior defender Carlos Sendin was hailed as a hero for the Flyers in the

goalkeeper Justin Saliba came out big with a save in the shootout to see the Flyers advance to the second round.

Three days later, it was do or die for Currier's side. The Flyers traveled to Columbus, Ohio to face ninth-seeded Ohio State. Previously in the season, the Flyers fell to the Buckeyes in a nonconference game that ended with a score of 2-0 in favor of Ohio State.

Graduate student Amass Amankona, who was a star for the Flyers this season, and is a candidate for the senior CLASS award, gave a superb cross to senior forward Maik Schoonderwoerd that resulted in the ball flying past Ohio State's keeper and into the goal off Schoonderwoerd's head, netting his 11th goal of the season. This occurred in the 50th minute, and Red Scare, who

gave Ohio State's defender the space to dribble the box and send a ball just out of the reach of Saliba and into the Flyers' net. The game was sent into overtime for the second time in a row for the Flyers, which was also the 7th time in the season for Currier's side. Amankona nearly settled the game in the 102nd minute of overtime play when his shot was denied by the crossbar. With both teams failing to score in overtime play, the game was to once more be settled in a penalty shootout. Haupt missed his penalty shot, but Saliba leveled the shootout again saving a penalty immediately afterwards. The Flyers' season was ended when Sendin's penalty was saved.

Despite the loss, Red Scare cheered loudly for their team who had a fantastic season.

"For them to experience this was just tremendous," said head coach Dennis Currier. "The senior class will never forget this for the rest of their lives. It just brings a stronger bond amongst them. It was a really good run and fun to be a part of."

"For them to experience this was just tremendous. The senior class will never forget this for the rest of their lives. It just brings a stronger bond amongst them. It was a really good run and fun to be a part of."

-Dennis Currier, men's soccer head coach

72nd minute after rebounding junior midfielder James Haupt's blocked shot into the goal and drawing the game. This forced the game into overtime, in which neither Oakland nor UD scored. The game was to be settled in a nerve-racking penalty shootout. Junior

The Flyers looked to redeem themselves and advance to the third round of the NCAA tournament, where the winner was to face the eight seed Stanford.

Once again, the game was settled in a penalty shootout. This resulted from a 1-1 draw in regular and overtime play.

showed immense support for the team throughout the entire season, greatly outnumbered the Buckeye fans at their own stadium and sang and cheered loudly with high hopes for a victory.

In the 73rd minute, tension rose when a mistake in the Flyer defense

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Dayton goes 2-1 in Orlando, loses to Xavier in final

DANIEL MASSA
Sports Editor

After three consecutive home victories over Southeast Missouri State, Alabama and William & Mary to begin the season, the Dayton men's basketball team traveled down to Orlando, Florida last weekend to take part in the AdvoCare Invitational.

The team left Orlando with a 5-1 overall record and a 2-1 showing in the invitational, including an appearance in the championship game.

That championship appearance, though, was basically all it was for Dayton. The Flyers were manhandled 90-61 by the Musketeers in a game that did not live up to the hype that naturally preceded the matchup of the two bitter rivals.

Xavier left the Atlantic 10 conference after the 2012-13 season to join the Big East Conference. The series between the two programs started in 1920 and has seen over 150 matchups since then, but the two teams had not met on the court since February of 2013.

This year's matchup was all Xavier, all the time. The Musketeers led from start to finish and grew their lead to as

big as 33 points late in the second half.

Dayton got within two points a little more than halfway into the first half on two free throws by junior forward Kendall Pollard that cut Xavier's lead down to 20-18 with 9:25 left in the half.

The Flyers would not come any closer the rest of the game, as Xavier pulled off an 8-0 run right after those free throws. The Musketeers led by as many as 13 in the half, but Dayton cut the deficit to eight by halftime, trailing 43-35 at the break.

Dayton had 22 turnovers on the night, 11 in each half. The first-half turnovers proved especially costly, as head coach Archie Miller's team actually shot 50 percent from the field in the half, but attempted 13 fewer shots than Xavier did due to Xavier getting so many extra possessions.

Xavier also triumphed over Dayton in the rebounding battle, grabbing 19, including six offensive rebounds, in the first half compared to Dayton's 14 total—only one of which was offensive—rebounds.

The AdvoCare Invitational was not without success for Dayton, however.

The Flyers got two wins in the first two rounds to advance to the title game, beating Iowa and Monmouth, respectively.

Dayton beat Iowa 82-77 on Thanksgiving night, and were led by redshirt junior Charles Cooke, who had a season-high 22 points on 7-of-12 shooting, including 4-of-6 from 3-point range. Cooke also converted 4-of-5 free throws.

Pollard and junior guard Kyle Davis had 16 points each, and junior point guard Scoochie Smith joined them in double figures with 11 points and added seven assists.

After a back-and-forth affair for most of the first half, Dayton opened up a six-point halftime lead.

The Flyers led by as many as 14 early in the second half, and were up by 10, 69-59, with 8:15 left in the game.

Iowa then stormed on a 13-0 run to take a 72-69 lead with 3:10 to play.

"You play a [team with the] caliber of an Iowa, [with] that type of experience, that type of system, it's very difficult to prepare for them," Miller said to the media after the game. "I thought our guys worked extremely hard. [We] played with great energy, great effort, [and] knew they would make runs."

The Hawkeyes took a 77-76 lead with a minute to play before Cooke sank two free throws to put the Flyers back up by one with 50 seconds to go.

Dayton would add a layup by Smith and two more free throws from Cooke in the final seconds to secure the victory.

The game was played in front of a tournament-record crowd of 4,871 at the HP Field House on Disney's ESPN Wide World of Sports campus.

The Flyer faithful made up a majority of the crowd, and were vocal throughout the weekend.

"The fans did a good job, staying on their feet all night," Pollard said after the Iowa game. "We appreciate those guys."

Dayton beat Monmouth 73-70 in the semifinals Friday night.

In a game similar to the previous night's Iowa victory, Dayton held a 16-point second half lead before Monmouth went on a 25-7 run to cut the lead to 68-67 with less than two minutes to go.

The Flyers, however, never relinquished the lead and clinched their berth in Sunday's final. Scoochie Smith had a career-high 19 points and eight rebounds, which also tied a career high.

Dayton gets almost a week off before hosting North Florida (5-2), an NCAA Tournament team last year, Saturday at 2 p.m. at UD Arena.



Dayton junior forward Kendall Pollard, shown above struggling with Xavier's Myles Davis, led the Flyers with 15 points in their 90-61 loss to Xavier in the finals of the AdvoCare Invitational. Photo courtesy of Ron Thaman.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Flyers begin season 5-1, beat ranked Louisville in Florida

CONNOR HANSON
Staff Writer

After five games in 10 days, Dayton's women's basketball team left the court Sunday night with a win over Louisville to bring their record to 4-1 in the 10-day span and 5-1 for the season. Dayton started its journey facing off against Vanderbilt and Wisconsin, winning by at least a 20-point margin in both games. Then came the Gulf Coast Showcase that saw the team travel to Florida and go up against the likes of Maine, besting them 58-37, Stanford, losing 74-66 and Louisville, which they beat 79-66.

Dayton was in the middle of a three-game home stand as they faced off against Vanderbilt on Nov. 18. The Flyers had a tough time trying to open the lid to the basket, but eventually succeeded after three minutes as they closed the first quarter with a 16-10 advantage. The team would not look back as it led after each quarter, eventually beating

the Commodores 81-56. The trio of senior guards Amber Deane and Kelley Austria, along with junior center Saicha Grant-Allen, made efficient work of their time on the court as they all put up double digits and shot over 70 percent from the field. Grant-Allen also pulled down 10 rebounds to go along with 11 points, giving her a double-double, her first of the season.

Dayton came out of the gates scorching hot against Wisconsin, hitting on four 3-pointers to start the game on a 12-0 run. The first half would be Dayton's half, as it scored 28 and 29 points in both quarters, respectively, giving the Flyers a 57-35 lead heading into halftime. Dayton would cruise to an 87-64 victory.

Austria had herself a good first half as well, paving the way with 15 points as she shot 4-of-4 from the 3-point line. Austria also played well on the other side of the court; she had eight steals and helped force 26 Wisconsin turnovers, creating a lot of fast break opportunities for the

Flyers. On another note, both teams racked up a combined total of 55 fouls during the game, something fans do not see everyday.

The Flyers would move on to play Maine in the first round of the Gulf Coast Showcase in Naples, Florida. In what was a well-paced game, Dayton scored 58 points while holding Maine to a season-low 37. Dayton's defense was lockdown in the first quarter, allowing zero field goals in the 10-minute span as Maine would get its only points from the charity stripe. Maine got after it in the second quarter, bringing the score to within four, but Dayton's defense hunkered down as the Flyers went on a 10-0 run to end the half.

Deane took a hold of the game in the third quarter, scoring eight consecutive points, the majority of Dayton's 14 points that quarter. The bench held its own in the fourth quarter, scoring 12 points in the last five minutes to secure the 21 point victory for the Flyers. Number of the game, 21.3, the percentage Maine was

held to from the field on the night.

Dayton went on to face Stanford, who beat Missouri State the day before. Stanford handed Dayton its only loss of the year to this point, downing the Flyers 74-66. The first quarter was a game of runs that saw Dayton get out to an early 9-2 lead but saw Stanford go on an 8-2 run themselves. Dayton would have the last laugh of the first quarter as they closed the quarter on an 8-0 run, leading 24-14 after one.

The second quarter was more of the same as the Cardinals put up 10 quick points. The Flyers once again had time to answer late in the quarter, scoring on four straight 3-pointers. Entering the third quarter leading 40-33, Dayton clung onto a 54-53 lead after three quarters following a late three from Deane. Dayton then saw its lead slip away for good as Stanford outscored the Flyers 21-12 in the final quarter.

Closing out its time in Florida, Dayton handed Louisville its fourth loss of the season. Dayton was down

nine at the end of the first quarter, but showed some true team character as they climbed out of the deficit and tied the game at 28 before the end of the first half. Dayton proved to Louisville that its first quarter output was a fluke, outscoring Louisville in both the third and fourth quarters, with a season high 33 points in the final quarter. Deane played the bulk of the minutes for the team, scoring a career-high 29 points while shooting 11-of-11 from the free throw line. She also served as the team's setup artist, providing a game-high six assists. Grant-Allen also did her part, leading the team in rebounds with eight, four offensive and four defensive.

Dayton will have two days off before hitting the road again as they play Toledo on Wednesday at 11 a.m., the first of two road games.

FOOTBALL

Flyers fall to Western Illinois in first round of playoffs

DANIEL MASSA
Sports Editor

The Dayton Flyers football team lost to Western Illinois, 24-7, Saturday afternoon at Welcome Stadium in the first round of the NCAA Football Championship Subdivision Championship.

The Flyers (10-2, 7-1 Pioneer Football League) lost the last two games of the season after starting 10-0, and Saturday's game was their first-ever appearance in the FCS tournament.

After the majority of the first quarter consisted of what Dayton head coach Rick Chamberlin described as a feeling-out process, the Flyers got on the board with 38 seconds left in the quarter on a five-yard touchdown run by redshirt freshman quarterback Alex Jeske.

Those would be the only points Dayton scored that day.

The drive that led up to the score started at the Western Illinois (7-5, 5-3 Missouri Valley Football Conference) 39-yard line after the Flyers' defense stopped the Leathernecks' senior running back Nikko Watson on fourth-and-1.

Three first-half red zone turnovers stopped Dayton drives that all had potential to end in at least a field goal. Jeske threw two interceptions and fumbled a snap on the goal line, which was recovered by WIU.

Jeske finished the game 13-for-27 in the air with 124 yards and three interceptions. He also gained 31 rushing yards and scored the Flyers' only touchdown.

"We missed some opportunities there in the first half," Chamberlin said after the game. "And that came back to haunt us there in the second half."

"When you make mistakes like that, the way we did as an offense and as a team, against really good teams like Western Illinois, they're going to take advantage of it," senior wide receiver Cory Stuart said. "And that's when things kind of started to slip away for us."

Jeske helped lead the team to its first PFL championship since 2010. He started the season in the backup slot, but was substituted in the second quarter of the team's season-opening win over Robert



The Dayton defense worked together all game to bring down Western Illinois' powerful running back Nikko Watson (No. 41 in white). Watson, who stands at six feet and 250 pounds, finished the game with 152 rushing yards and one touchdown. Chris Santucci/Multimedia Editor

Morris, and took the reins the rest of the season.

"Alex [Jeske] has been a winner for us all year," Chamberlin said. "You can't let just one game that was not his best overshadow what he's done this year for us. We would not be here but for Alex Jeske."

Western Illinois tied the game on a 7-yard Watson touchdown run with 7:41 remaining in the second quarter. The Leathernecks added a field goal later in the quarter to take a 10-7 halftime lead.

Watson, who is a bruising six feet and 250 pounds, finished the game with 34 carries for 152 yards and one touchdown.

On several occasions throughout the game, up to four or five Dayton defenders were needed to take Watson to the ground.

"He's a load, he really is," Chamberlin said. "We talked about it all week, about tackling. And I thought for the most part we did an excellent job of that today."

Western Illinois dominated the

second half defensively, allowing Dayton's offense only four first downs the entire half.

Western Illinois redshirt freshman quarterback Sean McGuire had two second-half passing touchdowns, one in each quarter.

He found junior wide receiver Lance Lenoir on a 22-yard strike with 44 seconds remaining in the third quarter, and then connected with redshirt freshman receiver Stacey Smith on a nine-yard pass with 12:18 left in the game.

Despite the season-ending loss, Chamberlin and the team did not lose sight of the overall success the season was and what it meant for the program.

"It's one of the most successful seasons Dayton's ever had," Chamberlin, who has been with the program for 41 years as a player, assistant and head coach, said. "I told [the team] afterward, I think it will be something this school, this community and the alumni will never forget, to experience this."

There are five fifth-year seniors on the team who will not be back

next year after exhausting their NCAA eligibility. Austin Alber, Matt Brown, Luke Johnson, Connor Kacsor and Nick Kaczowski all have played their last game as a Flyer.

There are several other seniors who have the option to come back for a fifth year after they redshirted their freshman season. For those who decide to come back and for all the other returners, this season will prove to be a measuring stick that future teams will seek to

match or exceed.

"This shows us what we have to do to get back to this point," Chamberlin said.

He pointed out the work ethic the team had demonstrated since January, and how that helped pave the way for the season's success.

"It's an example to all those players who are returning next year, and I would hope that we would just follow that pattern again and be ready to play in 2016," Chamberlin said.



The Dayton football team heads to midfield for postgame handshakes Saturday afternoon at Welcome Stadium. The Flyers lost 24-7 to Western Illinois in the first round of the NCAA FCS Championship. Dayton won the PFL title for the 12th time this season and finished with a 10-2 record. Chris Santucci/Multimedia Editor