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Flyers react to U.S. President-elect Donald Trump

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Nov. 8 was finally America's turn to have its final say in who will be taking over as the 45th president of the United States. This election cycle has played out for over a year and a half, and many Americans, Democrats and Republicans alike, have profoundly felt the divisive nature of this election. It may have been considered a political dogfight to the end for some, but for one man, a vision came true.

Eyes glued to CNN election night coverage, seeing the headline "We can now project that Donald Trump will be the 45th president of the United States" may have surprised many viewers. To senior Marc Czulewicz, however, it was a campaign and a vision coming together. "No one saw that path to victory and I couldn't be happier," said Czulewicz as Trump won 290 electoral votes (as it stands at the time of press) putting him over that 270 necessary electoral votes.

Going into election night, Hillary Clinton had a one point lead according to an ABC News/Washington Post poll, and there was a general feeling that she was going to win the presidency. Czulewicz believes that Trump pulled ahead because he separated himself from Clinton by really connecting with the blue collar people of this country. According to Czulewicz, "Trump went directly to the people and he left the establishment behind."

Right here in the state of Ohio, where Czulewicz and his movement, UD Students for Trump, have been heavily involved, people saw Trump run away with the Buckeye state by eight points. Czulewicz said that he was at Trump's Ohio headquarters in Columbus for election night. When the election results came in, he said, "I don't know the last time Ohio was won like this. Everyone [at headquarters] was so happy."

In his path to victory, Trump not only picked up the key battleground state of Ohio, but he also was able to claim other toss ups like Florida, North Carolina, and Pennsylvania. Heading into the night, most of these election-determining states were in a dead heat. On the subject of the polls



On Nov. 9, Republican Donald Trump was named as the 45th president-elect of the United States. He captured the candidacy with 290 electoral votes, as Clinton trailed with 228. Photo courtesy of Gage Skidmore.

being wrong or misleading, Czulewicz said, "They're not on the ground consistently and don't truly capture the feeling of Americans."

Trump may have won the all-important Electoral College, but he did lose the popular vote to Clinton by one percent which had people questioning the voting system. Commenting on the Electoral College, Czulewicz said, "We are a union of states and our voting system has to reflect that." The current map of states won shows Clinton was able to win the popular vote because of highly populated areas like New York and Los Angeles.

Trump's rise to the presidency was not embraced by all, as people across the country are now protesting Trump's historical win. In response to these protests, Czulewicz said, "Trump's not the dictator, I think people have to look at the facts and realize he's better for the country?"

While Czulewicz is pleased with the election results, many people are

also genuinely afraid of what a Trump presidency could mean for the country. On Friday, Nov. 11, students and faculty from the UD community came together in peaceful protest at KU field. Messages of love dominated the signs held, including: "Make America love again," "Love exists here," "Love for America," "Hope is all we have" and "Build bridges not walls." (For photo coverage of the peaceful protest in response to Trump's win, see pg. 5).

Czulewicz stressed the importance of unity after a divisive election. Although a Trump supporter, he said, "We're all on the same team here and we have to come together as a result of this." For all the people who are upset with the election result, Czulewicz encouraged everyone to "listen to Hillary Clinton in her concession speech and follow her message, because we are all still Americans."

This is a big transition for the country, and arguably the hardest transition this country will witness to date. The

campaign may be over, but for Czulewicz that does not matter. "When I started this group, the goal was to get



Czulewicz at Trump's Ohio HQ in Columbus. Photo courtesy of Marc Czulewicz.

Donald Trump elected and we did that," Czulewicz said. The importance of a solid ground game may have been underappreciated in this election, and according to Czulewicz, the GOP knocked on twice as many doors as they did back in 2012.

On Thursday, Nov. 10, as Flyers were processing the election results, Dr. Spina sent out a post-election message to the community. Spina recognized the deeply divisive and contested nature of the election, but called once more on UD's core: community. He encouraged Flyers to live out the University's Marianist values, particularly that of inclusivity and openness. According to Spina, our community should welcome "All people. All people, no matter their race, gender, national identity, religion, sexual orientation, political affiliation, or other identity. It is what our University community expects, it is what our Marianists expect, it is what I expect as president."

WHY BECOME A MARIANIST?

When Father Bob Jones, SM, started thinking about a religious vocation, it scared him a little. But under God's guidance, "I knew it was right," he says. "Looking back, it's been exciting and challenging. I wouldn't trade this life for anything."

Father Bob is campus minister at Chaminade College Preparatory High School in St. Louis and associate pastor at Our Lady of the Pillar parish.

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Trending

Trump wins presidency with 290 electoral votes
Donald Trump defeated Hillary Clinton to become the 45th President of the United States. As of the time of print, Michigan and New Hampshire are still counting their votes.

Clinton wins the popular vote by 1.5 percent
Hillary Clinton may have lost the electoral vote, but for the first time since 2000, a candidate won the popular vote but lost the Electoral College.

7.8 magnitude earthquake strikes New Zealand
A series of powerful earthquakes jolted New Zealand's South Island Monday (Nov. 14), triggering a tsunami and sending aftershocks across the country that left at least two dead.

UD presidential transition makes Spina official
University leaders managed the transition between past President Daniel J. Curran and current President Eric F. Spina, providing a timely example of a smooth transition of power.

One year anniversary of Paris terror attacks
Paris, along with the global community, remembers the 130 civilians that were killed in terrorist attacks carried out by ISIS.

UD physics professor aiding students to jumpstart research careers
Jay Mathews, an assistant physics professor, is among 58 faculty members nationwide sharing in nearly \$21 million in U.S. Air Force Office of Scientific Research Young Investigator Awards to promising young scientists to help jumpstart their research careers.

GrubHub CEO in trouble for remarks made against Trump supporters
GrubHub Inc's chief executive sought to clarify post-election remarks in which he seemingly suggested employees who back Donald Trump's politics to resign.

UFC returns to NYC amid MMA ban being lifted
After a 20 year ban on MMA was lifted, UFC returned to NYC where Connor McGregor defeated Eddie Alvarez in the first of many UFC events to come.

Vice President-elect Mike Pence named head of transition team
The reorganization puts the urgent task of selecting cabinet officials and key West Wing posts in the hands of Gov. Mike Pence.

Reince Priebus named Trump's Chief of Staff
President-elect Donald Trump on Sunday (Nov. 13) chose Reince Priebus, the chairman of the Republican National Committee and a loyal campaign adviser, as his White House chief of staff.

65 days until inauguration day
President-elect Trump will be sworn in as the 45th president of the United States on Jan. 20, 2017.

Trump upsets Clinton as Flyers watch from the Hangar

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In one of the most contentious elections in U.S. history, Donald Trump has surprised the nation and the world with an unexpected victory over former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton. Trump won the election, with the votes of the rust belt states of Wisconsin and Pennsylvania going to him in the early morning hours of Wednesday, Nov. 9, putting him over the needed 270 votes to secure the presidency.

Trump did lose the popular vote slightly by over 200,000 votes, making him the fifth president to win without the popular vote. In addition to Trump's victory, the Republican party gained seats in both the house and the senate, earning them a majority in each.

While the results were pouring in on election night, many students were gathered in the KU Hangar for the election watch party. Among the attendance of the event early on, approximately three quarters of the attending students believed Clinton would win the election. This was not an unusual stance either. In fact, it was more sympathetic towards Trump than most national predic-

tions placing Hillary's likelihood of winning upwards of eighty

tions of this election, the Hangar gathering was far from tense. Stu-

call anything and that they did not know any new results. As



Photo courtesy of Katherine Liming of the Vote Everywhere movement

to ninety percent. Regardless of who won the presidency, many Dayton students felt there would be substantial uproar following the election.

It was also expected that Trump would question the results regardless of by what margin he lost by. Despite the heavy conten-

dents were relaxed, friendly, and talkative regardless of which candidate they supported.

Jokes were frequently shared regarding how the news outlets covered the election with frequent and urgent sounding "key alerts" that ultimately led to them admitting it was still too early to

the night rolled along and results started to come in for both candidates, it was often remarked that it was still surprisingly close, but the consensus remained that Hillary would come out on top.

As the evening progressed and students began to leave due to the late hour or having other obliga-

tions, only handfuls of students remained. The pace of the results slowed as midnight approached. However, during this time, Donald Trump was able to secure two upsets by winning the key battleground states of Florida and Ohio. Once midnight came and the KU Hangar had to close for the night, it slowly became apparent that Trump could likely win the election. In the hours that followed the election party, Donald Trump would ultimately become the president-elect.

With the great deal of controversy and heated debate that came with this election from beginning to end, UD students showed that politics could still be civil regardless of who supported who and for what reasons. Never once was there any conflict or signs of tension between party attendants. This speaks volumes for the maturity and civility of UD students and the millennial generation. Perhaps when this generation comes of age and assumes their roles in society and continues to be active citizens, this civility and maturity will move on with them.

Given the contention of the election and politics in general, the students present were reluctant to have their names included on political opinions, and for that reason direct quotes are omitted from this story.

WORD ON THE STREET

How do you feel about the results of the presidential election?

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"I was a little disappointed when I found out the news. It took me about a day or two for it to settle in, but we can't change it now so we have to give him a chance."

Nora Walsh
Sophomore



"Initially I was kind of upset because I did support Hillary, but honestly I think our country has to get past that initial shock and work together."

Matt Rodriguez
Junior



"I was surprised, but I think initially people were afraid to speak out and say they actually supported him and when they showed up to vote it was for him."

Lexi Wroblewki
Sophomore



"So initially I went in expecting Hillary to win, and so when Trump won it was a real surprise and there were a lot of people upset by it. I wasn't that upset about it though."

Steve Stempky
Senior



"I was pretty surprised because when I was on Facebook there was a lot of anti-Trump stuff going around but then he won."

Jordan Eimer
Sophomore

Dayton remembers Holocaust victims with memorial service

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On Wednesday, Nov. 9, the annual "Remembering Kristallnacht" memorial was held in the UD chapel. Filled with students, faculty, community members, and children gathered in a solemn ceremony to honor the victims of one of the most horrific events to occur in the world's history.

Kristallnacht is the beginning of what is now known as the Holocaust, the genocide of Jewish Europeans, among other groups, at the hands of Nazi Germany. It occurred on Nov. 9, 1938, making 2016 its 78th anniversary. It translates into English as "The Night of the Broken Glass," named so because the morning after, the streets were littered with broken glass from the windows of Jewish-owned stores raided by Nazi officials.

A number of departments and on-campus groups were involved in the memorial program. Crystal Sullivan, director of campus ministry, introduced the program, setting a tone of somber remembrance, but also of optimistic hope. Faculty Emeritus Dr. Herbert Woodward Martin read a poetic reflection,

including the poem "The Butterfly" by Pavel Friedmann. (Note: that same poem inspired the play "I Never Saw Another Butterfly," which is about the life of teenagers in the concentrations camps). The World Music Choir performed at multiple points in the ceremony. First, they sang "Ani Ma-amin" ("I Believe"), a Warsaw Ghetto Melody arranged by Erwin Jospe, a music professional of German Jewish ancestry. They also performed "Zol Zain Sholem" ("Let There Be Peace"), an upbeat Yiddish song, which involved audience participation as part of a more "optimistic reflection." Playing the violin, music therapy major Marsha Japutra ('17) collaborated with John Benjamin on the piano for a musical reflection of the "Theme from Schindler's List" by John Williams.

The event included a number of speakers. Dr. Tracey Jaffe from the Department of History spoke about her personal connection to the Holocaust and stated that she rarely, if ever, discusses it publicly. Entitled "The Significance of Kristallnacht," she told those there the story of her family members who survived the Holocaust and the difficulties they faced trying to



Onlookers take in the damage of a Jewish store the day after Kristallnacht. Photo courtesy of Jewish Virtual Library.

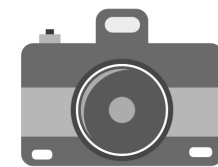
immigrate to America. She also spoke of her great-aunt, and her experience in the Holocaust. Furthermore, she stated her be-

lieved that even small acts of hate must end and that the rights and lives of refugees should matter more in contemporary society.

Dr. Miriamne Krummel of the English Department also spoke of her Jewish ancestry and proclaimed in Hebrew the "Mourner's Kaddish," a prayer said on the anniversary of a deceased member of the Jewish community. Six candles were lit in remembrance of the six million Jews who lost their lives and another candle was lit for those who also died in the Holocaust. Stones were laid near the candles, which is a Jewish tradition.

This reflection occurred during a tense time on this campus. It was the day after the election and in the midst of an increase in hate crimes and tension between ethnic, religious, and social groups in America. Ultimately, each individual has the responsibility to take the lessons from the Holocaust, to "never forget," and to make this world, this campus, a community where all of its members feel safe, loved, and respected equally. Fittingly, the remembrance ceremony ended with a sign of peace among the attendees.

The next event hosted by the University of Dayton Music Department is a faculty artist recital on Saturday, Nov. 19. Taking place in Sears Recital Hall from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., the recital features Artist-in-Residence David Sievers. The event is free and open to the public.



SNAPSHOT: UD community gathers in peaceful post-election protest



Left: Senior Colleen McDaniel joins other members of the UD community with messages of love after the results of the 2016 presidential election. Right: Following last week's announcement of Donald Trump as president-elect, some Flyers, students and faculty alike, took to KU field in peaceful protest on Friday, Nov. 11. Photos courtesy of Michaela Eames.

University of Dayton Write Place expands marketing efforts with new team

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The Write Place, a writing consulting service, is part of the Knowledge Hub's learning resources, where student consultants help other students with their written assignments. The Write Place often goes unrecognized on the University of Dayton's campus. One student consultant, Katy Hoepfer, wants to change that.

Hoepfer, a consultant at the Write Place since Jan. 2015, wants more students to realize how the Write Place could be a resource to them, and she thought creating a marketing team would achieve that goal.

"During one of our last meetings of the semester last year, I realized that we did not have any marketing efforts at all, despite having a really marketable service," Hoepfer said. "The Write Place has so many cool facets and is an awesome resource for any writer, so it was only natural to want to market it to the student population."

At the start of the 2016 academic year, Hoepfer recruited members for the marketing team. Now serving as marketing team leader, Hoepfer has big goals. "The purpose of the marketing team is to create tangible and relevant content and promotions that will ef-



Photo courtesy of Monica Rook.

fectively spread our mission and our Knowledge Hub collaboration efforts to freshmen, return-users, upperclassmen, and faculty," Hoepfer said.

The Write Place's mission explains that writing consultants consider organizational and content concerns, help

students understand their assignments, and help students grow as academic writers. These goals are integral in the marketing team's plans.

Sachin Nagarajan, leader of the social media portion of the marketing team, keeps the Write Place's goals cen-

tral when creating content for social media. "We hope the student body will realize the Write Place can offer more services than just helping with sentence structure and punctuation," Nagarajan said. "In addition, we want our writers to enter our space with the intent to be-

come a better writer—building lasting writing skills going beyond the paper."

While the marketing team is still new, it is already looking to the future. It hopes to update the Write Place website and to create a Snapchat account by December. In the meantime, "The student population should expect to see really great content on our social media," Hoepfer said, "including exclusive interviews with our employees and tips and tricks for becoming a better writer, as well as some creative and fun ways to interact with the Write Place and the Knowledge Hub, like newsletters, table hours, promotions, and maybe even some free coffee here and there if they're lucky!"

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The Women of 320 Stonemill

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Porch Correspondent

FN: How did you all meet?
Maggie Devine: Bridget and I met in the womb, Coll and I were random roommates, Sully lived across the hall in Founders with us.

Colleen Morgan: Sully and I went to a UD Long Island event. We met the summer before we came here.

Bridget Devine: MK lived on my floor.

MKB: I asked Bridget to be on my intramural basketball team but it [hasn't] happened yet.

BD: Rach and I work together at ArtStreet.

Rachael Najarian: Maggie and I met through Delta Sig, and I met Bridget through ArtStreet and lived across the hall from them sophomore year.

Mary Kate Berigan: Sully and I studied for West and World together.

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

Rachael Najarian: Maggie Devine-most likely poop and scoop.

MKB: Bridget is most likely to be off-the-grid in a year and live on a pickle farm.

MD: Colleen is most likely to fall asleep with Jimmy John's in her mouth.

MKB: Anywhere but her bed.

MKB: Sully is most likely to be the most loyal fan of irrelevant reality TV shows.

MD: MK is most likely to win the milk gallon challenge.

FN: What is on your bucket list for this semester?

CM: Watch the sunrise on Stuart hill.

Colleen "Sully" Sullivan: Coll has been setting alarms to watch the sunrise every time we go out for three years and it never happens. MD: Finally see Titanic.

CM: In Daytona, ride the slingshot enough until it's free.

RN: Find full time employment at Cruisins in Daytona Beach, FL. MKB: I want a bouncer at Tim's to know me by name.

RN: Maybe get invited to the infamous Milano's bartenders Florida trip.

CS: Get tattoos in Daytona.

RN: Go to Pine Club at least five more times.



Mary Kate Berigan, Bridget Devine, Maggie Devine, Colleen Sullivan, Rachael Najarian and Colleen Morgan. Christian Cubacub/Staff Photographer

FN: What is your most embarrassing moment at UD?

RN: I feel like I've been embarrassed a lot this year, but not really cared too much.

MD: We did a bar crawl after a day drink and we showed up to Tim's in our day drink attire.

MKB: I found little Maggie in the middle of the dance floor by herself in a jersey and sunglasses.

CM: Walking back to Tim's at 8 a.m. in the morning to retrieve my phone and wallet.

BD: I fell down our flight of stairs at Chambers.

CS: On parents weekend, it was like 7pm and I just started putting my feet on people until I had the couch all to myself in front of everyone.

MKB: I got too engrossed in a video shown in class and applauded with the people in the video not realizing it and my teacher called me out.

MD: At Fieldhouse, a bouncer did not believe Bridget and I were 21 even though we showed him our IDs and already bought drinks.

BD: I had to try on a boy suit coat at a thrift shop because apparently

I "looked about the same size" as some kid making his confirmation.

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

MKB: Bridget would be skipping in because she couldn't leave her country or send a carrier pigeon. Colleen will have 16 kids and will be a Long Island house wife. Rach will be a CEO of a company.

RN: Maggie will have her first four kids with J-White of Toledo, add him on twitter.

MKB: Sully will be the mayor of Dayton and living here with cats and a few kids, more cats than kids and she will have an herb garden.

CS: MK is gonna be in Guatemala, teaching.

RN: She will have married a Guatemalan teacher, have cute kids and will be teaching Guatemalan kids to plant seeds.

MD: And she'll still be drinking Miller.

MKB: I also feel like Rachael will be the face of a meme someday.

FN: Do you have any house traditions?

CM: Shroyer Inn nightcap. MKB: Turkey turn up is our annual Thanksgiving party that we give a less than 24 hour notice for.

CS: 30 second dance parties have been alive since freshman year.

CM: HBO show binges and eating a lot of food.

MKB: Bill's and Dorothy Lane runs.

All-Wendy's!
CS: We used to all get separate orders for the UD discounts.

BD: Now we leave Wendy's, decide we want more and drive back.

RN: four for fours *swoon*

FN: What is your spirit animal and why?

MKB: I never know how to answer this.

All: Bombeck!
MKB: We all agree we're all different aspect of Erma Bombeck.

FN: Do you have any advice for underclassmen?

MKB: Meet as many people as you can, get out of your comfort

zone.
CS: Go downtown and don't be afraid.

MD: But not at night.
RN: If you're gonna go to Pine Club, never settle for the 8oz filet, get the 10.

BD: If you're ever on the verge of staying in, go out.

CM: No one remembers the nights they got a lot of sleep. Hang with your friends all the time even if you have a lot of stuff to do.

FN: Anything else you would like to add?

CS: Rachael doesn't actually live with us.

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New album from Tove Lo explores feminism, attraction and life

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*"First line, take mine; I'm fine as f***"*

And with that, we are thrust back into the world of feminist confidence-to-a-fault of Tove Lo. Her follow-up to 2014's outstanding LP "Queen of the Clouds," "Lady Wood," does not succumb to any sort of sophomore slump, with hit after hit for the entire 39 minute runtime.

Tove Lo has never been afraid to talk about sexuality and her own experiences, but this album finds her delving deeper into its direct consequences from its use as a means to an end.

Similar to her first LP, "Lady Wood" is structured in two chapters, "Fairy Dust" and "Fire Fade" which are just parts one and two of a four part story.

Her next LP, to be released next year, will finish the story with "Light Beams" and "Pitch Black".

"Chapter I" channels the rush of adrenaline that comes from an initial attraction. This includes the drug-infused "Influence" with help from Wiz Khalifa, the Gone Girl-inspired

come from living "a life you don't need."

With the album split, Tove takes us down a rabbit hole of dangerous decisions and rocky relationships; this is not Taylor Swift.

With each subsequent song, the beat hits harder and the synths get deeper

"Tove takes us down a rabbit hole of dangerous decisions and rocky relationships"

"Cool Girl," and title track "Lady Wood," which sees Tove at her most meta and on-the-nose.

"Chapter II" is the crash down from the first chapter's high. "Don't Talk About It" and "Keep It Simple" highlight the regretful emotions that

until it reaches a sort of desperation with the song "Keep It Simple"

At this point, we are witnessing her play into sex as a tool to get what she wants, which is to numb herself from other problems:

"Physical to trick your heart / You are moving on

Physical to feel okay / That's what people say

Physical I better try / So this ain't goodbye"

This leads to the final two songs, which are the most successful in transcending Tove's persona of feminista fatale. "Flashes" looks at our objectification of those in the limelight and the ways in which people feed off of the drama that they create.

Basically, after listening to her get into situation after situation, the camera is turned on us. The closing song, "WTF Love Is" shows Tove Lo the night after, looking for something new to have. Ending with the line "I need another," we can be sure to expect more great art from Tove Lo in the near future.

OTHER RECENT ALBUM RELEASES

- A TRIBE CALLED QUEST
"WE GOT IT FROM HERE... THANK YOU 4 YOUR SERVICE"

- IN FLAMES
"BATTLES"

- SLEIGH BELLS
"JESSICA RABBIT"

- THE GRISWOLDS
"HIGH TIMES FOR LOW LIVES"

- NATHAN SYKES
"UNFINISHED BUSINESS"

Doctor Strange follows classic Marvel movie formula

PETER BORDEN

Sophomore, Undecided Business

Magic, the mystic arts, other dimensions, and redemption. If moviegoers are looking for something interesting to watch, I recommend going to see Doctor Strange, which made its debut on Nov. 4 with a new story by Marvel Studios.

The film is visually stunning and fast paced. Even if you are not a big superhero movie fan, this film will entertain you.

Dr. Stephen Strange is a brilliant, but arrogant and egotistical, neurosurgeon who performs life-saving work. He seems to have it all: money, sports cars, an expensive apartment, and lavish lifestyle. But that all changes when he experiences an awful car accident that causes nerve damage in his hands.

Unable to work, and with western medicine failing him, he desperately turns to Nepal to seek out the spiritual healers who reside in the Himalayan Mountains. He is taken to the temple Kamar-Taj where he meets The Ancient One who shows Dr. Strange her magical abilities, astral planes, and different dimensions.

He becomes obsessed with her power and begs to be taught. At first he is denied her teaching due to his arrogance, but is eventually admitted into the temple, where

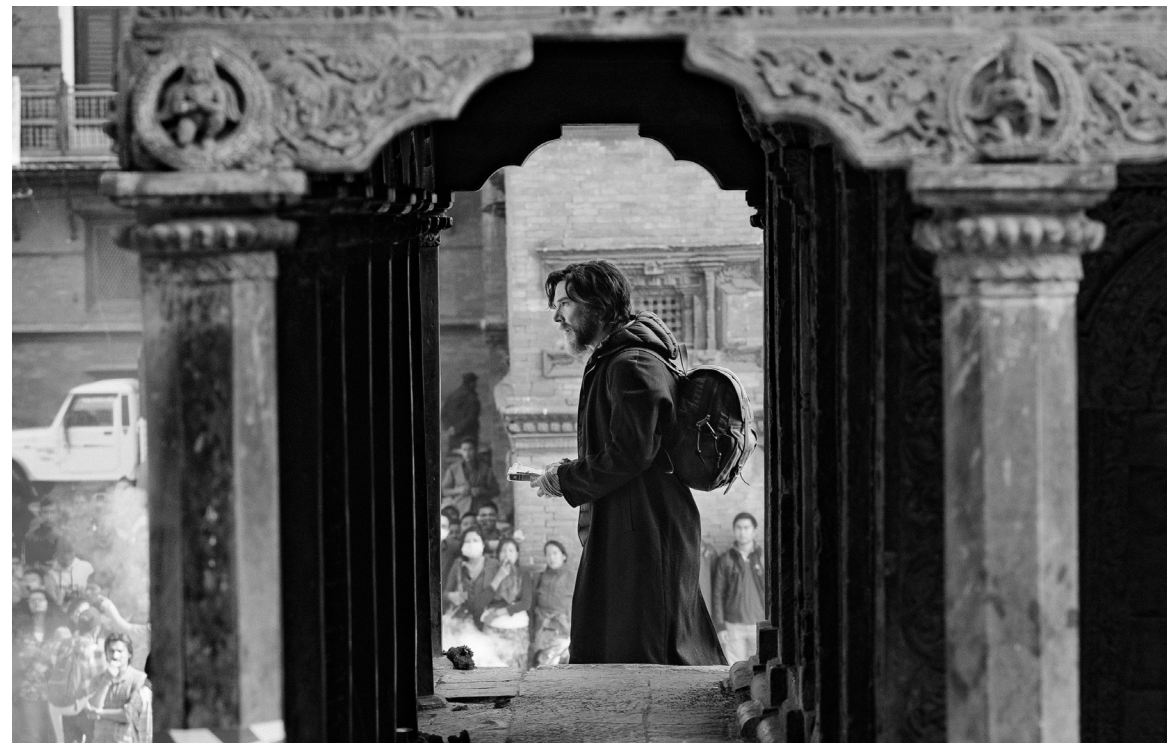


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he quickly excels at the mystic arts. As Doctor Strange is brought into a new world of magic to find a cure for his hands, he is quickly dragged into a war between good and evil forces.

The film has a classic Marvel movie formula that is very similar to Iron Man, where the brilliant and arrogant character who seems to have it all experiences a life changing event that causes him to rethink his identity and redefine his values. For Tony Stark in Iron Man, it was being kidnapped by a terrorist group and seeing

innocent lives taken by the very weapons he made that caused the attitude shift.

For Doctor Strange, the life changing event was losing his ability to work, and therefore his identity and the one thing that really defines him: his career. Both characters ultimately have their values tested until they make the ultimate final decision, which is that of selflessness and a duty to serve and protect something greater than themselves. It is a story of redemption and becoming a better self.

wouldn't normally see a Marvel movie now have incentive to see this unlikely sex symbol in the leading role as he plays the arrogant Doctor Strange.

Mads Mikkelsen plays the film's villain, Kaecilius. For Mikkelsen this wasn't hard. It seems like the actor was born to play villainous roles, like Le Chiffre in Casino Royale and Hannibal Lecter in NBC's Hannibal. His voice and appearance portray a self-righteous villain quite well.

The film had a fairly good soundtrack. It wasn't insanely memorable like that of The Revenant or Star Wars, but it did add to the film and its scenes.

The only big criticism I have of the film is that it felt as if there was a time constraint. At times things felt too rushed. I think that if they had a little more time they could have further developed Doctor Strange's character, as well as add to the overall plot of the movie.

Overall the movie was compelling in both its new Marvel-style universe, and its story. As someone completely new to the Doctor Strange world, I found myself really liking philosophical nature of the movie, as well as the new magical style it seemed to have. A good movie should entertain, and that is exactly what Doctor Strange did.

Release: ArtStreet installation encourages viewers to let go

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Internal struggles and personal stress escape through either physical or emotional release. Some people bite their nails or go for a long run, while others treat themselves to a Netflix binge.

white model fingers and asphalt throughout the installation. According to the creative lead, Tyler Hamilton, "The asphalt patch isn't used to fill potholes, it forms obstacles used to create paths through the installation. The hands and fingers are placed in specific scenarios that show their strength."

and his MFA from the University of Cincinnati. He described his work as "a combination of the unnoticed and unexpected."

RELEASE is the third installation in the QUEST series. QUEST seeks to create solutions to the problems facing our generation, which directly relates to the obstacle of discovering and accepting one's self.

The first installation in QUEST was SENSATIONALIZE, which prompted questions such as, "Are we good people? How do we value life? Do I know myself?" Kate Tepe was the Creative Lead and it ran from September 6 through September 27. The second installation was CONTROL, which asked whether control is beneficial or not. Todd Richman was the Creative Lead and it ran from Oct. 4 through Oct. 25.

Release presents the question, "What is holding us back?"

RELEASE, the most recent ArtStreet White Box Gallery installation, calls us to ponder how we overcome mental obstacles in our daily lives. It presents the question, "What is holding us back?"

Many of the objects and materials in the installation are recognizable and commonly used for housing construction. However, they are repurposed to depict something much deeper, asking for a new perspective to be developed. This gives viewers time to reflect on how these materials are a representation of human minds.

Upon entering RELEASE, viewers immediately notice

For Hamilton specifically, he releases stress and tension through cracking his knuckles. He encourages interaction by inviting viewers to crack his knuckles, physically breaking a finger away from the panel in the installation. This symbolizes any mental obstacles that possibly hold them back from enjoying life.

Hamilton often uses materials that are not correlated to their intended purposes and are meant to be thought provoking mechanisms to represent obstacles to achieve some sort of release in order to feel better. Hamilton received his BFA from West Virginia University

RELEASE can be viewed in the White Box Gallery between 8 a.m. and midnight Monday-Friday, and from noon until midnight on Saturday and Sunday. The White Box Gallery is located within the ArtStreet facility on the 300 block of Kiefaber Street. It is closed during holiday breaks.



White model fingers and asphalt are central features of the RELEASE art installation. Both photos are courtesy of Maddy McCabe.



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There is a theme of unity, as always, in the interim period following the election. You know, I know, we know. Everyone is talking about it. There's no escaping it.

The hot takes are flowing as social media activism is alive and well.

We're all suffering from election information fatigue.

Rest up. Ghost on the internet. Do yoga. Be among the trees. Drink kombucha.

Then come back. Come back to fight for justice, peace, and, you guessed it, unity. Being apolitical in this era is not an option.

The president-elect was voted for one ballot at a time; bridging the divide happens with everyone reaching across.

Please have conversations with people outside of your respective ideological silo. Please converse diplomatically. Please listen to them. Please hear them. Please seek to understand. Please do not judge hastily.

Recognize there are vulnerable members of our community. Defend their rights as you do your own. Stand in solidarity with them. Protect them as waves of hate may rise.

We have a beautiful, varied community in Dayton. Do not take that for granted as we learn to heal, to grow as a nation.

Stay safe out there Flyers.

Politics in public: On making meaningful dialogue with strangers

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I have a problem: often I will find myself in the middle of a conversation wondering how it got to where it is. Let's call it Disconnected Ear Hyperphasia, or DEHPH (pronounced DEF) for short. Victims of DEHPH find it extremely hard to listen to others when talking about politics and have trouble keeping themselves from interrupting with thoughts of their own when things get heated. Perhaps, now it is starting to sound a bit more familiar for some readers.

DEHPH, while not actually a clinical disorder, does seem to be an epidemic in America. Many Americans struggle to properly hold a conversation and to maintain civility when the topic switches to politics. Because the disposition is so widespread, society has deemed it polite to keep everyday conversations from flowing into politics.

While this strategy certainly has its appropriate times to be used, it has led to some unhealthy consequences. Ignorance of the fact that there are other

valid political views besides one's own is a major symptom prevalent throughout the American populace.

A worse symptom than this is the fact that many victims of DEHPH are actually aware of other perspectives, but are completely unable to comprehend them. Consequently, they lose all

respect for those to whom the opinion belongs. The rampancy of this second symptom has impeded the ability of Americans to properly engage each other in meaningful dialogue and, I believe, has deeply wounded the effectiveness of our political system.

But how do we as a society begin to repair the damage that has been done? The best way to fight against illness is to attack the symptoms at their source. In the case of America, we need to begin by fostering the open com-

munication of ideas in everyday, face-to-face conversation, even, and especially, in political ones. Now this might seem vacuous. After all, it is much harder to be civil when one is also stressed, and the repeated discussion of politics is certainly likely to increase stress, no matter what kind of person you are. This is where

were not afraid to talk with the "stranger by the newsstand" about current policy. It did not matter that they did not know each other, and they were not afraid of having conflicting, even diametrically opposed, views because they were confident that they could respect and even learn from one another.

We are so much more as Americans and as humans than our political system will ever reflect, but that does not mean we are allowed to stand on the sidelines and watch as it crumbles before our eyes. Perhaps, learning to respect one another's differences is the first step in rebuilding what we have lost.

So I implore you: go out, have a conversation with someone today about what makes (or does not make) our country so great. You do not have to agree with them, just listen to them. Make an effort to connect with them because of your political differences. Having your viewpoints challenged will only help you to get rid of the ones not worth keeping and prevent you from taking for granted the ones worth keeping.

Best of luck and peace be to all those who endeavor to make our country a better place.

As modern society has progressed, this kind of conversation has become more rare. Slowly, over time, we have become too afraid of what others think of us and our views. We have lost the patience and respect necessary to carry a civil dialogue with our fellow man. We have stopped listening to one another. We have become DEHPH to all other views but our own.

It is time to reopen our ears. It is time to learn how to respect differences in opinion. It is time to separate how we view one another as human beings from how we view one another as voters. It is time we learned that who we are is so much more than simply which party we identify with. It is time we recognized the human dignity of the stranger next to us.

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"Don't worry. You'll find your message in your mess."

-Richie Norton

What I will tell my future children

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Amidst the chaos of the media published after the results of the presidential election revealed Donald Trump to be our President-Elect, I stumbled across a Huffington Post article titled "What Do We Tell the Children?" As a member of a generation that experienced defining moments of our nation's history through youthful eyes, I have often thought back to the adults who attempted to articulate the complexity, passion and cruelty of the world to a pigtailed child. Now, as a senior in college, I am forced to consider these moments for not only myself, but for the children I hope to one -day raise. So what will I tell my children?

I will tell my children that I was proud to cast my vote for the first female presidential candidate from a major party. I will tell them that I thought of them as I marked her name on my ballot; I personally believed I was choosing a candidate who would respect their life choices no matter the adult they grew up to be. I will tell them that they can too achieve any dream, that I will raise them to love and respect their neighbor, and that I will help them educate themselves so that when their time comes to vote, they too can feel confident in their choice.

I will tell my children that our country is united far more than we are divided, and that unity will always exceed partisanship. I will tell my children how passionate Americans

were in this historical election and how much they, our future, were considered. I will tell my children that the votes cast were in hopes of making our world a better place, and that each citizen truly felt that their vote would work towards that ideal.

I will tell my children that I am proud to live in a democracy, and they should be too. I will tell them that they have a power greater than any, as they can voice and contribute to the choice of who will lead them. I will tell my children that we live in a country in which a system has been implemented to ensure that no singular person has too much power, that they will never be dictated.

I will tell my children to never be a sore loser and always a gracious winner, and to never judge nor be hateful towards a person because of their beliefs. I will explain to my children how many issues are not "yes" or "no," and how the culmination of life experiences helps delineate how a person thinks from a political perspective. I will teach my children that an opinion or partisanship is never "right."

I will tell my children to educate themselves to develop and defend their opinions and beliefs. But, more than anything, I will teach them to fiercely love, loyally fight, and follow what their own moral compass indicates. I truly believe in the intentions of our country, the beauty of democracy, and the greatness of a country that is fueled by hope, passion, and change.

Unity in the transition of power



NATE SIKORA

The aftermath of the presidential election is nothing short of disappointing and frightening. We are transitioning from the first African American president to a president endorsed by the KKK. As with any conclusion to a presidential election, the country feels more divided than ever – social media surely provided evidence of that.

Much of the division is warranted, for the president-elect ran his entire campaign on dividing the American electorate and creating conflict. The ironic thing is that the supporters of the president-elect are advocating for national unity when their entire message was division.

The acts of Trump supporters and sympathizers could not be more ironic and oblivious to their own previous behavior. Unity is not granted or entitled, it is earned. How can one ask for unity when the new leader of the free world, of which these

individuals supported, outwardly advocates for discrimination against gays, Mexicans, women, and Muslims? Then these same supporters have the audacity to ask these people to unite under this President. Sorry, but no.

The threat looms of repealing healthcare for 20 million Americans, the neglecting of climate change, attacking the rights of LGBTQ+ individuals, restricting women's healthcare decisions, and possibly deporting millions of undocumented immigrants.

The list is endless of possible Republican big government cracking down on equality and opportunity. These are irrefutable campaign promises of the President-elect, and people are trying to dilute the fears of people who are in the crosshairs of Trump and Pence?

Anyone who asserts that people need to "calm down" are proving their luxury of obliviousness because, regardless of Trump's behavior, they won't be the victim. Maybe the overwhelming backlash of electing a far-right 21st century fascist might be caused by the lessons learned from the German election of 1933? Maybe only 59 million of us have learned.

But seriously, hear me out on this. You may argue that the President has checks and balances, but Trump now owns all three branches of government. Also,

Trump is going to possibly fill his administration with Rudy Giuliani as the director of the FBI, Chris Christie as the Attorney General, and Newt Gingrich as the Secretary of State. Yikes... If anything, whatever a candidate promises to do, you ought to take his or her word for it.

A candidate that ran on oppressing certain minority groups cannot legitimately then ask for them to unite under his presidency. In fact, I do not think Trump wants to unite the people he slandered; he wants them to submit. And submit, they will not. I mean, seriously, what is the logic in advocating for national unity under a foundational ideology of white supremacy and heterosexism? As with everything about Trump, no logic exists with that.

Yes, we must respect the constitutional process in the peaceful transition of power from one president to the next, but people will not submit their political movements and ideology to the person who believes in none of them. The country elected the most divisive person in America.

I do not know about you, but unity is a pipe dream. Maybe if Trump had been respectful, legitimate, substantive, and non-egotistical, maybe unity could have been a possibility. But I am afraid to say that that was not the case, and probably never will be.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Flyers honor 'Big Steve', win opening game

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After narrowly defeating Findlay in an exhibition game last Friday, the Dayton men's basketball team came back with a fire beneath them and blew out the Austin Peay Governors, 96-68. Senior guard Charles Cooke scored an overwhelming 24 points in the first half, en route to 31 for the game, as the Flyers dominated Austin Peay on both sides of the ball for the season-chronising win.

"The guys were ready to play. Opening night is always an exciting night," head coach Archie Miller said in the postgame press conference. "I think that helped us and we can't just thank enough for our fans, with another great crowd."

Prior to the game, the team held a tribute to the late Flyer center, Steve McElvene. The McElvene family was honored at center court and were given both flowers and the Atlantic 10 championship ring that Steve earned with the team last year. Additionally, the video boards inside UD Arena displayed a tribute honoring "Big Steve."

It was a somber moment for both the team and for the fans.

"It was big and emotional. It was the first time we've seen Steve's family since the actual funeral and I thought the guys handled it well and with a lot of maturity," said Miller.

The Flyers quickly turned the solemn mood around to start the game with a strong 16-4 run in the first five minutes. The Governors started to come back slightly after those five minutes, cutting the lead to four points at the 10:40 mark in the half. But the Flyers then turned on the jets and never looked back, dominating Austin Peay in every facet of the game.

Dayton shot 54.4 percent from the field and 40.6 percent from the three-point line, while the Governors were 39.3 percent from the field and 31.8 percent behind the three-point line.

Led on offense by Cooke, who secured four rebounds and three assists in addition to his 31 points, the Flyers had five players scored in double digits. Cooke was a red-hot 11-of-17 from the field, including five-of-10 behind the three-point line.

"I just wanted to do what I could to give my team a boost. My mindset was to come out and play hard," said Cooke after the game.

In the second half, junior guard Darrell Davis, started to



The Flyers surrounded the family of Steve McElvene prior to tip-off versus Austin Peay. Archie Miller presented McElvene's mother with his A10 Championship ring. Christian Cubacub/Staff Photographer

heat up as well, contributing 11 of his 17 points after halftime. "[Archie Miller] tells me to keep the same mindset I had from my sophomore year," said Davis. "So, I'm just practicing a lot and working on my game."

In the final minute of the game, Miller allowed walk-ons Jeremiah Bonsu, Joey Gruden, Jack Parsley and Jack Westerfield to take the court. For Bonsu, Parsley, and Westerfield, it was their first playing time in a regular season game with UD.

In October, Bonsu wrote an article for The Players' Tribune in which he chronicled his journey to Dayton basketball. Bonsu, now a senior, began as a team manager, but he and Gruden walked on during their sophomore years.

None of the walk-ons scored during the game, much to the chagrin of the Flyer fans.

"I told him when I left I was really disappointed in him. He had his one crack to shoot the ball and he passed it up," Miller joked after the game when asked about Bonsu's performance.

Friday also marked the first time on the court for freshman guard Trey Landers, who is from Dayton. Landers scored four points, including a breakaway dunk, in his eight minutes of playing time.

The Flyers travel to Tuscaloosa, Ala. on Tuesday, Nov. 15 to take

on the Crimson Tide in a rematch of last year's 80-48 UD rout of Alabama.

"The biggest deal going down there for our team is going to be our approach," said Miller. "Our

mentality, our physical and mental toughness on the road against a team that quite frankly has been waiting on us for probably a long time."



Freshman Trey Landers finishes a dunk, his second career basket for the Flyers, in his debut with the team Friday night (Nov. 11). Landers attended Wayne High School in Huber Heights and won a state championship while there.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Women's soccer team wins 10th A10 title

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Against all odds, the Dayton Women's soccer team miraculously turned its season around and secured the Atlantic 10 tournament championship and an automatic berth to the NCAA tournament. On Saturday, Nov. 12, UD was defeated by Ohio State in the first round of the NCAA Championships, but that does little to mitigate the accomplishment of the tenth Atlantic 10 title in Flyer women's soccer history.

Following the A10 tournament victory, UD was named the National Team of the Week by Top Drawer Soccer.

The Flyers finished the regular season with an overall record of (6-9-3) and a conference record of (4-2-2). A 3-1 win against the University of Massachusetts on the final day of the regular season was enough to earn the Flyers the seventh seed in the A10 tournament, which consisted of eight teams. Dayton stormed through its three tournament games in impressive fashion, winning all three by a combined margin of 12 goals to none.

Although the 2016 campaign ended with a conference title, the season did not start off well for the team. Dayton lost its first four games of the season, and after twelve games had a dismal record of just 3-7-2. Since then, including the A10 tournament, the Flyers have recorded six wins, one draw, and only two losses. It seems fitting that in Coach Mike Tucker's 25th and final year on the Dayton women's soccer coaching staff, his team somehow has found the heart and belief to rally late and turn the season into something to celebrate.

Top goal-scorer and junior striker Alexis Kiehl stated, "We knew it was his last season and we just wanted to give him something to remember us by."

Tucker has an all-time record as head coach of 340-114-30, which translates to a .721 winning percentage, making him the third-winningest coach in Dayton sports history, with the fourth highest winning percentage.

His best season ever came in 2001 when the Flyers made it to the sweet 16 in the NCAA tournament.

Sentimentalism aside, it seems unbelievable that the Flyers were able to turn a seemingly hopeless

season into a dominant A10 Championship. According to some of the players, it was a combination of hard work and determination as well as tactical changes made by Tucker.

Senior Libby Leedom has been an integral part of the team's success in the latter portion of the season and was quick to point out that hard work kept the team motivated during the rough patch to start the year. "Through the first part of the season when we really struggled to get the results we wanted, the team continued to work hard and push each other day in and day out," Leedom said. "We did not turn on each other or let the challenges tear us apart; we let it motivate us to work harder."

Kiehl added, "We worked hard as a team all year and never stopped believing in ourselves and in each other, and a lot of things have come together these past couple games."

Tactically, Dayton started the season playing a "three-at-the-back" system, meaning they had three central defenders and two wide players. On paper, these players would run tirelessly and act as outside defenders when the team was on defense and as attacking wingers when the team had the ball.

This is an extremely specialized formation and by which success is difficult to come unless the team has the proper athletes for it. After Tucker realized the system would not work for his team, he changed things up.

Leedom talked about the tactical changes that the coaching staff made and how the "decision to switch to a four back system and move me further up the field" led to a lot of attacking success.

"Having Alexis and I working together up top with a variety of players contributing out wide gave our attack a dynamic piece that we had been missing early in the season," Leedom said. "[Having a back four] allowed our center [midfielder] to get higher up the field and really lock teams into their own half."

Since the team's switch in formations and Leedom's new role higher up the field as a more attacking player, she and Kiehl have proven to be a dynamic duo that is essential to the team's success.

Leedom and Kiehl have combined for an astounding 29



In his 22nd and final season as the head coach of the Flyers, Mike Tucker led UD to its 10th Atlantic 10 Championship title. It was also the 10th title for Tucker. Photo courtesy of Ken Jancef.

goals and ten assists this season, including six goals that came from each others' assists. They also scored eight of the team's 12 goals in the A-10 tournament, including three by Leedom and two by Kiehl in Dayton's 7-0 thrashing of No. 1 seed St. Joseph's University in the tournament final.

Tucker said, "It's been magical, the two of them, how they've managed to have a chemistry that is amazing and that is really hard for anyone to defend." He added, "If I were smart, I would have [paired Kiehl and Leedom together] at the beginning of the season." This however, is no time for regret, but rather time to enjoy the magic that they've created on the field in the second half of the season.

Thanks to the hard work of the players and dedication of the coaching staff, the Flyers found a way to turn this season around. Although the final result in the NCAA tournament was not optimal, Tucker and the team are pleased with how they progressed.

"I'm incredibly proud of these young women," Tucker said following the season-ending loss to Ohio State on Saturday night. "From where we were, even three or four weeks ago, until now took an incredible amount of want-to from them."



Senior midfielder Libby Leedom recorded four goals and two assists during the A10 tournament, which earned her Most Outstanding Player honors. Photo courtesy of Ken Jancef.

VOLLEYBALL

UD volleyball caps near-perfect regular season

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Staff Writer

The University of Dayton women's volleyball team completed their shining 2016 regular season this weekend, ending on a 17-game win streak with a home victory over VCU.

The team currently has an overall record of 28-1, with their only loss being a September defeat to Loyola Marymount, and is ranked No. 23 in the nation as of Sunday.

The Flyers have consistently shown that, despite having the best winning percentage in the nation, they do not take their season for granted.

"From the beginning of the season we set goals for ourselves, and making it to the NCAA [tournament] was definitely one of those goals," said junior outside hitter Jessica Sloan. "So I feel like we have been preparing for it the whole season, but it is really important now as we are getting closer to it we are focusing our practices, making it harder, more

game-like, so we are more prepared to play typically better teams than we play in the A10."

During Friday's game against Davidson, Sloan recorded a match-high 18 kills for the Flyers, ultimately resulting in a 3-0 win for the team. Both the Davidson game and Sunday's win over VCU took place at Frericks Center, letting the Flyers finish off their season on home court.

"Playing at our gym, we think it is unlike anything else. When we go to all the other schools, they don't have nearly the same amount of support that we do," said Sloan. "We all love playing at home."

Friday evening, Dayton polished off a 3-0 sweep of Davidson to secure the Atlantic 10 regular season championship and earn the No. 1 seed in the conference tournament.

"The reality for us is not knowing what we were going to have at the beginning of the season. For us it was just about growth and playing our best volleyball at the end of the season," said Horsmon prior

to Friday's game. "I hope that that allows us to finish with one more great weekend here and going into [the A10 tournament] that we are playing confidently and really clean volleyball. I think if that happens, I think we have a good shot at having two good weekends but those things are ultimately our goals, just to play the best we can."

To add to the team's accolades, sophomore Margo Wolf was named the Atlantic 10 Conference Defensive Player of the Week for Oct. 31-Nov. 6.. This was the fourth weekly award received this season by Wolf.

Wolf, a sophomore defensive specialist, is rightly looking forward to postseason play.

"I'm very excited, it was one of our goals at the beginning of the season," said Wolf, referring to winning the regular season conference title. "Checking that one off the list definitely feels good."

UD will face the winner of Duquesne/VCU on Saturday, Nov. 19 at the Chaifetz Arena in St. Louis, Mo.



Junior Jessica Sloan recorded 35 kills over UD's two games this weekend at Frericks Center.
Christian Cubacub/Staff Photographer

Go Dayton Flyers! This week in sports photos



Above: Dayton volleyball players have mixed reactions when No. 4 Jessica Sloan tells them that a hot dog is not a sandwich. Christian Cubacub/Staff Photographer

Top Right: A pilot, a stewardess and a referee walk into an Arena. It's not a joke, it's Flyer basketball. Christian Cubacub/Staff Photographer.

Bottom Right: Redshirt senior Kelley Austria drives to the basket in Dayton's 63-60 loss to Quinnipiac on Sunday. Austria scored 10 points in the game. Erik Schelkun/Dayton Athletics

