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President-elect Trump kicks off victory tour in Ohio

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The streets of downtown Cincinnati were jammed as President-elect Trump kicked off his victory/thank you tour at U.S. Bank Arena Thursday night. Trump won the Buckeye state on Nov. 8 by eight points over Hillary Clinton, and paved his way to victory in other key swing states about a month ago.

This is Trump's first return to Ohio since his historic victory, and his first time back in Cincinnati since his massive rally of 22,000 in the very same arena. Cincinnati is located in Hamilton County which did vote for Clinton this year. Despite a loss in Hamilton County, Trump addressed the crowd by saying thank you to the state of Ohio.

The president-elect retold his historic rise to the presidency by preaching to Ohioans that they answered the call to participate in a piece of history that will never be forgotten. The 'movement' that Trump has called his campaign was one that he said "the world has never seen before." Trump continued on to say that this election was not about the politicians and the pundits, but rather the American people in what he called his "America First" policy.

Hours before arriving in Cincinnati, Trump was in Indianapolis where he made a deal with Carrier Air-conditioning that will see that 1,100 jobs stay in the United States instead of moving to Mexico. He voiced to his supporters and the country that more deals like Carrier will be happening under his administration.

One supporter at the rally, Daytonian Sandra Matz, shared her views on Trump's initiatives. "He is already starting to follow up on his promises and he has not even been sworn in yet," Matz said. Ohio has lost over 287,000 manufacturing jobs since NAFTA was enacted, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Consequently, talk of successful deals like



Donald Trump addresses the crowd at the first stop of his victory tour in Cincinnati, Ohio on Thursday at U.S. Bank Arena. (Photo courtesy of Sam Greene)

the Carrier deal has excited some Ohioans, as they have witnessed the economic consequences of companies leaving the state.

"The days of companies leaving the country are over," Trump said at the rally. Trump stressed the idea that trade should be a two way street, not a situation where only one side benefits. These ideas of what Trump calls the "winning big league" lead him to address the people in a call for unity among

Americans. Trump reflected on the divide situation in American politics and opinion, which he said are "very divided."

This call to unity hit home with the people at the rally as mass chants of "USA, USA, USA!" broke out after the president-elect put down globalism. According to Trump, "We pledge allegiance to one flag and that flag is the American flag." The strong message that Trump delivered with

passion was reminiscent of the tone of Trump's campaign. At the rally, Trump unfiltered nature and strong voice surfaced once more.

Although the feeling inside the arena was energetic and optimistic about the future, protesters did gather outside of U.S. Bank Arena holding signs. Messages like "Not my president" and "Love Trumps hate" were among the messages that protestors displayed. Mass amounts of protests have broken

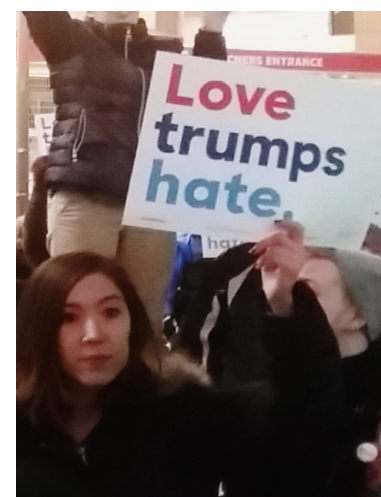
out since Trump's victory and still continue, as other states and cities have expressed their disapproval of the election, Trump, or both.

Reflecting on the election and the nation at large, many have expressed the view of a broken and ununified America. President-elect Trump had a message for those who see a great fissure among the American people. Trump said, "America is not unified now but we will come together and I think people are going to be very happy."

For people like UD student Marc Czulewicz, this was not just a rally, but it was a thank you for not only working hard, but also for believing in something that that you are passionate about. A Trump supporter and an attendee of the rally, Czulewicz said, "We did it and I can't believe that I am standing here in this arena for a victory speech. It just doesn't seem real."

Trump's 'thank you' speech in Cincinnati was the first of many stops. The president-elect will travel to more swing states that helped him claim the presidency. With Inauguration Day just a little over a month and a half away, Trump is finishing up choosing his administration.

See pg. 4 for a look into Trump's cabinet selections so far.



Protester outside U.S. Bank Arena after President-elect Trump addressed his supporters. (Photo courtesy of Mason Di Palma)



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Trending

- 44 days left until Inauguration Day
President-elect Trump will be sworn in as the 45th President of the United States on Jan. 20, 2017
- Dakota Access Pipeline to be rerouted
The Army Corps of Engineers announced it will look for an alternate route for the Dakota Access Pipeline to cross under Lake Oahe in North Dakota.
- 600 killed this week in Aleppo
Rebel groups in Syria's war-ravaged Aleppo put up a united front on Thursday (Dec. 1) in a final effort to prevent regime forces from seizing the whole city. The regime's ground operation has been backed by intense airstrikes that have caused severe damage to parts of eastern Aleppo.
- Five University of Dayton students received the first Emerson Innovation
Sponsored by the Helix Innovation Center on the University of Dayton campus, students will work with Emerson engineers and industry leaders to develop innovations in the heating, ventilation, air conditioning and refrigeration industry.
- Carrier Air-Conditioning to keep 1,100 jobs in Indiana
Carrier announced that they have made a deal with President-elect Trump that will see 1,100 jobs not moving to Mexico.
- 53rd annual Christmas on Campus on Thursday, Dec. 8.
Each of the more than 1,000 Dayton Public School students expected to attend will be paired with a University undergraduate for crafts, a carnival, performances and to watch the lighting of the Christmas tree.
- Italy prime minister resigns after losing constitutional reform vote
Italian Prime Minister Matteo Renzi's much-anticipated referendum on reforming the country's constitution failed on Sunday (Dec. 4), and Renzi will resign.
- Hawaii gets hit hard by two feet of snow
The snow is falling on the peaks of the Big Island of Hawaii, including Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea, and the National Weather Service has issued a winter storm warning for the area through late Sunday night.
- 33 dead in Oakland warehouse fire
The death toll from a fire at a converted Oakland warehouse known as the "Ghost Ship" had risen to 33 and teenagers were among the victims, authorities said Sunday.
- Fidel Castro's ashes buried in private cemetery ceremony
Cuban dictator Fidel Castro's ashes were interred in a private ceremony Sunday morning, ending nine days of official mourning.
- College Football Playoff is set
The final CFP rankings of the year have Alabama, Clemson, Ohio State and Washington as the final four teams to compete for a national championship.

The election recount according to political science majors

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Since the presidential election on Nov. 8, a great deal of outrage amongst voters has arisen due to Donald Trump being elected through the Electoral College, while Hillary Clinton won the popular vote by over 2.5 million votes. Although there is no evidence to suggest wide-scale voter fraud or Russian hacking, many have claimed that something potentially occurred given Hillary's significant lead in the popular vote, but Trump still managing to win through the Electoral College.

Green Party candidate Jill Stein has begun an effort to initiate recounts in the states of Wisconsin, Michigan, and Pennsylvania, raising over 6 million dollars to do so, almost tripling the amount she raised for her presidential race.

Stein claims the recounts are motivated by a desire to ensure the integrity of the election process and to make sure that there was no tampering of any sort, particularly with electronic voting machines. In choosing the three states she did, Stein said: "What we have are predictors that if tampering took place, it would be most likely to be dis-

covered in the three states where we are looking."

When asking a group of political science majors here at the University of Dayton, they felt that Stein's recount may not be for electoral integrity like she claims, but for serving the purpose of both the Green Party and the Democratic Party in the wake of Trump's election.

According to UD student Sam Penewit, "The recount is possibly a ploy by the Green Party to gain some extra popularity and funding, since it puts a lot of attention on Jill Stein and any money left over from the recount is also kept by the Green Party."

In addition to this, Penewit's peer and fellow political science major, Cole Hepp, felt that "this recount is a symptom of the polarization that is present across the country in reaction to this heated election cycle." Cole also felt that the recount efforts certainly favor Clinton, as only recounts are occurring in valuable rust belt states that Trump won, that if switched to Hillary after the recount, would give her the Electoral College votes she would need to win.

Fellow political science major and the third member of the group, Nichole Perkins, brought



Photo courtesy of Gage Skidmore

up the point, which all members of the group agreed on, that "[the recount]" brings up the important issue of the Electoral College and whether or not

it should be revised." Each member of the group felt that changes should be made to the system and that the popular vote should have a greater level of importance.

In regards to the Electoral College, Penewit added, "Changing the Electoral College would be difficult to change as opposition or support of it tends to depend on who stands to benefit from having it in place. Both parties would likely act the same as the other is now if the roles were reversed and Hillary had won by the Electoral College, while Trump won the popular vote."

In regards to the recount as a whole, Perkins felt that nothing was wrong with doing a recount, with both Penewit and Hepp in agreement. However, all three political science students felt that the recount would likely not change the outcome of the election, as much as many people would like it to, and that the outcome had to be accepted.

Got a nose for news?



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A look at President-elect Trump's cabinet and staff so far

Vice President and transition team leader: Gov. Mike Pence

THE CABINET

- Defence Secretary: Gen. James N. Mattis
- Treasury Secretary: Steven Mnuchin
- Transportation Secretary: Elaine L. Chao
- Health and Human Services Secretary: Tom Price
- Commerce Secretary: Wilbur Ross
- Education Secretary: Betsy DeVos
- U.N. Ambassador: Gov. Nikki Haley
- Secretary of Housing, Urban Development: Dr. Ben Carson
- C.I.A. Director: Mike Pompeo
- Attorney General: Sen. Jeff Sessions

THE STAFF

- Chief of Staff: Reince Priebus
- Chief Strategist: Steven Bannon
- National Security Advisor: Ret. Gen. Michael T. Flynn

OPEN POSITIONS

- Secretary of State
- Director of National Intelligence
- Interior Secretary
- Labor Secretary
- Secretary of Veterans Affairs
- Homeland Security Secretary
- E.P.A. Administrator
- U.S. Trade Representative
- Energy Secretary
- Agriculture Secretary

Flyers embrace their holiday spirit as break approaches

CHRISTINA VAUGHAN-ROBINETTE
History

Thanksgiving break has jcome and gone, and there are only a couple of weeks remaining until the stresses of finals are behind us and the holiday break officially begins. Some students do not have very far to travel but others will be traveling halfway around the world to be with their families during the upcoming break. Flyer News was curious to see how students are spending their holiday break.

Flyer News: Where are you from?

Anthony Mulherin: I am from Mansfield, Ohio. It is in-between Columbus and Cleveland.

BreAnn Porter-Hill: Dayton
Caelan Danbury: I'm from Washington, DC

Emily Haynes: Cincinnati

MaryPat Globig: I'm actually from around here! I grew up in

the Centerville/Kettering area, which is only like 10 or 15 minutes from campus – depending on where you're going.

Mosaed Ashkanani: I am from Kuwait.

Phoebe Trogolo: The 'Burgh! Nah, I'm from a suburb of Pittsburgh.

Purna Sai Veeramacheni: Myself? I'm from India.

FN: What are your plans during the upcoming break?

AM: I'm planning to get a ten-day job before Christmas. Then spend as much time with my family as possible. I'm also going to enjoy not going to class.

BP: I am planning to go to El Salvador with my Anthropology and Religion class. We are leaving on Jan. 7 and we are coming back Jan. 15.

CD: I plan to be with my family and friends, eat lots of good food, and relax.

EH: I usually spend the break just hanging out with my family.

MG: Well, I really need to find a job close to my Centerville house because that's where I will be staying over break. I'm really excited to just relax.

MA: I am looking to go back to my country. I miss my father and siblings and I miss the delicious foods!

PT: I'm so excited for finals to be over! Over break my cousins from Kansas are coming into town and we'll all meet up with family. It's usually a lot of fun because we're all around the same age and usually get into some kind of shenanigans. Then my brother, my friend, and I are heading down to meet our friend who's med school in Miami to celebrate our 21st's and ring in the New Year. I'm excited because I don't normally do much for New Years.

PV: I plan to go home this Christmas break.

FN: How do you celebrate the holidays with your family?

AM: I celebrate the holidays by cutting down a real tree with my family. My family also bakes Christmas cookie cutouts. We go to midnight mass to celebrate Christmas. Then spend Christmas day together and open gifts.

BP: My family usually comes together and we do Secret Santa like the year before. So on Christmas we only have to buy gifts for one person. It's pretty awesome!

CD: I always celebrate with my immediate family. My grandmother cooks a big breakfast, and then we open presents. After we are done with that, we relax for the rest of the day... maybe go on and walk and then have a big dinner.

EH: Every year we go see a movie on Christmas Eve and we eat a ton of food.

MG: Usually it changes every year because everyone's family is growing bigger and bigger. So it becomes more difficult for everyone to be in one place all at

the same time. This year I think I'm having Christmas morning at my mom's and I'll be spending Christmas Day at my dad's house.

MA: I will celebrate the holidays with my family: my wife and my sons. I am looking forward to spending most of my time at a beach and in restaurants!

PT: The holidays are always a lot of fun with my family. My cousins will usually fly in Christmas Eve, so we spend the entire night catching up with each other. Then we usually wake up and go to mass and then have a giant breakfast. The food on Christmas is always one of my favorites...we usually have some amazing breakfast potato! But yeah, usually I spend the holidays with family and have a good time.

PV: I will spend time with my family, cousins, and friends after a long time.

WORD ON THE STREET

What will you be up to during winter break?

See the interview above to hear their answers!



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BreAnn Porter-Hill, Junior
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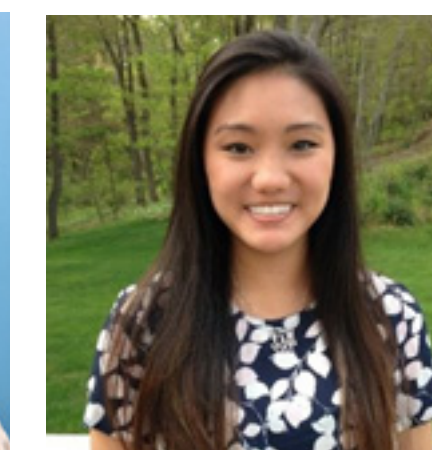
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Five Rivers makes way for the winter months

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Five Rivers MetroParks has many great ways for students to get involved, even as one encounters the autumn and winter seasons.

Whether trying a water sport at the new River Run, enjoying the changing colors at Germantown's backpack trail, or learning sustainable skills at Carriage Hill, MetroParks has something to offer everyone as the seasons change.

Kristen Wicker, marketing manager for Five Rivers MetroParks, said that no two parks are alike, but that each park possess unique aspects. The park system includes 25 properties, 18 of which are parks. It has the nation's largest network of paved, off-street trails and over 75 miles of hiking trails.

Germantown MetroPark offers visitors a chance for winter sledding, while Possum Creek and Carriage Hill MetroParks allow an opportunity for skiing and winter hiking. The ice rink at RiverScape's MetroPark opened

Nov. 25 and is open through the end of February. The ice rink offers ice skating lessons, pond hockey, and includes a warming area and hot chocolate. Wicker said that the rink is a good way to enjoy the riverfront. The 2nd Street Market at 600 E. 2nd St. remains open all year and is an indoor option to visit as Dayton transitions into cooler temperatures. This farmers' market, operated by the parks, offers fresh and local food favorites.

Those who are looking for some quiet time outdoors can find solace at Germantown MetroPark this season. "It feels like a remote area," Wicker said. "It is about a 20-minute drive from the University of Dayton. It's awesome, your phone will quit working, there's no Facebook or Instagram."

The MetroParks has a commitment to land protection. MetroParks protection entails over 16,000 acres of land, and the conservation of this land is core to their mission. The conservation includes opportunities at Carriage Hill and Possum Creek MetroParks. Carriage Hill, located

at 7800 Shull Road in Huber Heights, transports a visitor to life in the 1880s. Visitors can take home knowledge on sustainable living skills used in that era that are becoming more popular again today, such as canning, churning, pickling and sewing.



Photo courtesy of MetroParks.org

A visitor at Possum Creek MetroPark, found at 4790 Frytown Road in Dayton, can learn more about raising animals, cheese making, pollination, and utilizing skills beneficial to conservation, like composting and recycling, in order to leave less of an impact on the environment.

Janet Metter, volunteer coordinator of horticulture, oversees volunteer projects at the Cox Arboretum. She sees volunteers as the lifeblood of the organization.

"The most important thing is to have the interest and enthusiasm for nature. Our opportunities can fit anyone's schedule," Metter said.

"We could not fulfill our mission without volunteers, and it can truly be a learning experience for students," Wicker said.

Volunteers can take part in some of the large events that MetroParks host annually. These include Adopt-A-Park in April and Bike to Work Day, which takes place in May at RiverScape MetroParks, and encourages Dayton residents to take a break from their cars for the day. Students in programs from biology to engineering to education have all found volunteering opportunities in a field-related setting at Five Rivers MetroParks.

Wicker said that a student studying education may enjoy becoming a tour guide at Carriage Hill MetroPark while a student

in the biology field may relate to some of the areas of conservation in the parks.

Wicker said that the MetroParks are striving to fulfill their mission of meeting the needs of patrons and the environment through new projects this year. RiverScape's River Run is to be completed in the spring and will be available for beginners of water activities, such as paddling, and those who are more advanced at the sport.

River Run is a \$4 million project that will replace a dangerous low dam near the Dayton Art Institute. The MetroParks river trail stretches from Eastwood MetroPark to Carillon Park. The Great Miami Mitigation Bank has also undergone upgrades this year.

"It was previously farmland and was slated to become a landfill. It will eventually become a prairie and a wetland," Wicker said.

To obtain an activities guide, or to discover more about volunteer opportunities and involvement, visit www.metro-parks.org.



The Men of 112 Evanston

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FN: How did you meet?

Matthew Miles: Joe, Jake, Jack and I lived together at 2 Adele. I lived with Conor sophomore year. He transferred from his sixth school.

Conor Pausche: I've been to THREE, alright.

MM: He lived in VWK and that's how we met. He was a random roommate.

Jack Reese: Joe and I met in high school.

CP: Jack, Jake, and Joe have lived together since sophomore year.

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

Joe White: Matt's would be best smile.

MM: Conor—most spontaneous buyer! I'd say... Jake and Joe are the couple that never was.

Jacob Murr and JW: I don't like that! No way.

CP: Joe's would be most likely to peer pressure.

JW: Mine would be most likely to stay in hometown.

FN: What's on your bucket list?

JR: I would say mine is to win the intramural championship. I've gotten very close before, but I haven't sealed the deal yet.

JW: I'd say mine is to go back to Bargo's and do karaoke on a Thursday night.

JM: Mine would be...to win the PDL. PDL is a dart league we started on Thursday nights.

CP: Go to Tim's for the first time.

MM: I already have an intramural championship, so I would say...win a free trip to Daytona. That's good.

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

JW: Jake would be living with John Calipari and his family, babysitting his kids.

Matt would be the CEO for Under Armour. Conor would be living on a lake in Montana.

MM: Jake Murr—Living in Kentucky, making his own bourbon, while forever hating stools. Joe White—married to his college sweetheart Margaret Devine with their 90 cats. #teamdogs

JW: Jack would be in the Professional Darts League making



Joe White, Jake Murr, Jack Reese, Matt Miles and Conor Pausche. Photo by Christian Cubacub/Staff Photographer.

millions of dollars.

MM: Conor Pausche—Living on the water, still making questionable online purchases, and procrastinating by looking at cars.

JW: I would be coaching a CYO team to a basketball national championship.

MM: Jack Reese—watching NBA basketball and teaching his baby boy how to take his time around the three-point line. Me—trying to takeover Phil Knight's status at Nike.

FN: What is your spirit animal and why?

MM: I'm a cheetah. Just because I'm super fast.

JR: I'm taking a quiz right now to see what my spirit animal is.

JM: I'm from Kentucky, so racehorse will do for me. I can't think of anything else.

JW: You can put me down as a housecat. I like attention—that can be the reason. I'm curious.

Can you put my reason is because I'm curious?

MM: Conor says he's a sloth because he spends all his time on the couch.

JR: I'd say I'm a lion—heart of a lion. Matt doesn't agree with it though...Oh! I got tiger, so not far off!

FN: What is your most embarrassing moment at UD?

MM: Can we focus on just one person?

JM, JW, JR, CP: No!

JM: For me, falling off a barstool.

MM: For Conor just put "Conor can't close."

JW: Jack's could be trying to take a charge for a girl at a pickup basketball game and not getting the call.

JM: The first time we met Joe was...we were doing laundry the next day...

JW: The next day I was doing laundry and several people came

up to me and said, "Oh. I'm glad to see you're alright" and I didn't know who they were.

MM: I got mine. I thought the TV remote was my contact eye solution so I was digging in my eye to try and find my contact.

JR: Get as involved as possible.

JM: Mine would be to start a band.

MM: "Make moves and set the groundwork early."

CP: Transfer at MOST once. To be clear I've only been to three different schools.

MM: We should say something about the food.

JM: Learn to cook before you come to college.

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Gilmore Girls revival provokes many unanswered questions

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The much anticipated revival, "Gilmore Girls: A Year in the Life," was released on Netflix Nov. 25. People have been anxiously waiting to find out if Lorelai and Luke will ever get married, if Rory chose Jess or Logan, and what those Last Four Words are that Director Amy Sherman-Palladino has kept a secret for so long.

The revival was split into four parts, each named after the seasons of the year. The episodes began with Winter and ended in Fall. Each episode is 90 minutes in length instead of the 45 minutes that each episode was when the show was originally filmed and aired.

After binge watching the revival, I am left with many questions and opinions. First, why was the Stars Hollow Musical necessary? Did they run out of ideas for the show? I felt like they could have done without all the lengthy musical numbers and used that time for more cameos.

The revival did a good job at bringing back many important characters, but many of them only had less than five minutes of screen time. It would have been nice to see more of Sookie, Dean, Christopher and even Paris. I enjoyed that the revival made reference to season one with Paris' crush on Tristan and to season two with Francie.

Rory also made a joke about corn starch to Dean because in season one she accidentally stole a box when Dean kissed her. Though I loved all of their cameos, even April's, I feel that Sookie deserved more than just



Photo courtesy of Netflix

one scene. She wasn't even at Lorelai's wedding, yet somehow Michel and Lane were.

Another question that I had was whether or not Rory was actually broke? She was constantly flying to London, yet somehow didn't have money for underwear. She also told Jess that she didn't have a car, yet she was driving her Prius the whole time.

This was something that confused me. Rory could have accepted a job at Chilton and started making an income, but instead she chose to be the editor of the Stars Hollow Gazette for free. The teaching job may not have sounded ideal, but Rory always loved school and the job paid.

The third question I had was: why was Logan engaged when he obviously was in love with Rory?

It was painful to watch Rory fall apart over him. She was in love with him and you could tell by how she reacted to finding out that Odette had moved in and when she asked Logan if he was actually going to marry her.

Why the charade? Both parties were cheating on their significant others for each other, so why not be together? I know that Mitchum Huntzberger never liked or approved of Rory, but that shouldn't have mattered. They had to hide the fact that they were even in contact. Rory was upset when Mitchum saw them at lunch.

I appreciated that Logan and the rest of the Life and Death Brigade came to Stars Hollow to lift Rory's spirits, but that happiness was short lived because

times love takes time.

Another love that grew stronger over time was that between Lorelai and her mother, Emily.

The two have been known to squabble throughout the entire series and even into the revival. Emily changes after the passing of Richard. She calms down and finally finds her happy place in Nantucket.

One of the best interactions ever between Emily and Lorelai that took place during the revival was Lorelai's phone call from California. I teared up listening to her tell Emily the story of her 13th birthday. In that moment we see the wall between Lorelai and Emily fall and the healing of a lifelong feud.

Finally, the last question that I had after watching was, 'What is next?' The Last Four Words left us all in shock, but now we want to know what will happen.

Is Logan the father? Will Rory raise the child on her own? Sherman-Palladino originally planned to end the entire series with The Last Four Words, but wasn't aware at the time that episode 22 of season seven would be the last.

Sherman-Palladino got the cliffhanger ending that she had always planned for the show, but now fans just want more. Unfortunately, there are no more episode of Gilmore Girls in the works.

Overall, I was content with the revival. I wish cameo characters had more air time, and that some plot holes would have been filled, but I think "Gilmore Girls: A Year in the Life" satisfied many fans.

eventually they would have to go back to the real world and move on.

Now that I have talked about Rory, I think it is time to talk about Lorelai. I thought her story throughout the revival was well written and thought out. Obviously the musical was not necessary so she didn't need to be involved with that, but I was happily satisfied with how her relationship with Luke turned out.

Everyone who watches the revival will be happy because Luke and Lorelai finally got married. After years of anticipation and wonder, it finally happened. The speech Luke gave to Lorelai in their kitchen melted the hearts of all. We knew all along that they were meant to be, and even Lorelai explained to Rory, some-

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Joining the surplus of new restaurants and food joints settling in the greater Dayton area is Philly Pretzel Factory, located at 1063 Main St. in Centerville. The shop, a franchise originating in Philadelphia, now has over 200 locations. Centerville's location officially opened its doors Nov. 29.

Philly native Ed Horan and wife Julie wanted to bring this classic taste of the East Coast pretzel shop to the Dayton area.

The couple went on a trip and ended up in one of the Philly Pretzel Factory stores when they realized that they wanted to open a franchise themselves, according to Julie Horan.

"My husband and I had been looking at becoming our own bosses for years," Julie Horan said. "We kind of stumbled in the store and he went 'oh, this would be a good idea.'"

Though the franchise is consistently growing, this store is Ohio's first location. Previously, Ohioans had to travel to the corporate-owned location at the

Indianapolis Zoo if they wanted to enjoy these true-to-taste East Coast pretzels. According to Horan, Philly Pretzel Factory has a lot to bring to Centerville.

"These are real, East Coast, German-type soft pretzels," said Horan. She said that these pretzels are like none locals have ever tasted before. The secret to these authentic tasting pretzels is the use of baker's lye to give the pretzels their hard, crusty outside, according to Horan. The Philly Pretzel Factory's website says that the pretzels are made fresh daily, and by hand.

"We do it in the original way that soft pretzels are supposed to be," she said. Health nuts should not be concerned when visiting the shop, as the pretzels contain 0 g fat, 0 g cholesterol, and 0 g trans fat and 14 g protein, according to their website. Horan said that the pretzels are a great snack because they will keep you full.

Aside from giving Centerville a taste of Philadelphia, the shop is expected to bring approximately 25 new jobs to people in the area.

The first Philly Pretzel Factory

opened in 1998 with the same aspirations that the Horans have today: to serve Philly style soft pretzels hot out of the oven. Today, Daytonians can browse the menu of pretzel twists, pretzel dogs, pretzel cheesesteaks, cinnamon pretzel twists and more when deciding on which taste of Philly they want to experience.



Philly Pretzel Factory will have a grand opening on Dec. 10. Store hours are 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Childish Gambino skips out on rap in new album "Awaken, My Love!"



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With his first body of music since STN MTN/Kauai and first album in three years, Childish Gambino sends listeners on a soulful expedition with new LP "Awaken, My Love!"

The artist, who traditionally sticks to rap with an occasional R&B, first began showing signs of his vocal abilities on his last EP: "Kauai."

He emerged out of the dark in 2015 to perform a cover of Tamia's "So Into You" once again displaying his pipes and range. Subsequently, he ceased releasing any new music, leaving his fans in the dark about what his new album would be like.

Nevertheless, "Awaken" is an extravagant fusion of futuristic vocals and synths mixed with funk inspired production. The intro, "Me and Your Mama", begins with a beautiful fender rhodes tune complimented with a choir that soon enters a distorted bass and electric guitar infused melody.

This type of experimental instrumentation continued throughout the album along with voice alterations on "Redbone" and "Baby Boy." A reggae influenced "California", a Pink Floyd like harsh and multiple combination of sound on "Stand Tall", and even an instrumental "The Night Me and Your Mama Met"—this album demonstrated Gambino's method to this project: "an exercise in just feeling and tone."

Awaken produces visions and

sensation, which is rarely exuded from a rap artist. The majority of Gambino's music, like most well written rap music, makes you think. This album took me on an emotional and funky journey with aubades and ballads.

And although it was not rap, which is what most of his fans were hoping for, it was a strong piece of music.

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ALBUMS

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(2013)
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CAMP (2011)

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Dec. 1

Always
Angels in the Snow
Beverly Hills Cop
Beyond Bollywood
Black Snake Moan
Chill with Bob Ross
Compulsion
D2: The Mighty Ducks
David Blaine: Street Magic
Dreamland
For the Love of Spock
Girlfriend's Guide to Divorce (Season 2)
Glory Daze: The Life and Time of Michael Alig
Harry and the Hendersons
Hitler: A Career
Holiday Engagement
Honey I Shrank the Kids
House of Wax
Hannibal
Meri (Season 1)
Merry Kissmas
Picture Perfect
Rainbow Time
Rodeo & Juliet
Swept Under
Switchback
The Angry Birds Movie
The Crucible
The Little Rascals
The Legend of Bagger Vance
The Rock
The Spirit of Christmas
Toys
Uncle Nick
Waking Life
Way of the Dragon
We're Back! A Dinosaur's Story
White Girl

Wildflower

Zero Point
Dec. 2
Fauda (Season 1)
Hip Hop Evolution (Season 1)
Pacific Heat (Season 1)
Dec. 3
Lost & Found Music Studios (Season 2)
Dec. 5
Mad
The Good Neighbor
Dec. 6
Blue Jay
Homeland (Iraq Year Zero) (Season 1)
Dec. 8
Reggie Watts: Spacial
The Devil Dolls
The Model
Dec. 8
The Cuba Libre Story (Season 1)
Dec. 9
Captive (Season 1)
Cirque du Soleil Junior - Luna Petunia (Season 1)
Club de Cuervos (Season 1)
Fuller House (Season 2)
Four Seasons Havana (Season 1)
Medici: Masters of Florence (Season 1)
Dec. 9
Spectral
White Rabbit Project (Season 1)
Dec. 10
Lucky Number Slevin
Phantom of the Theater
Dec. 11
Breaking a Monster
Dec. 12
Ricardo O'Farril: Christmas Special
Dec. 13
Colony (Season 1)

Killswitch

I Am Not A Serial Killer
Nobel (Season 1)
Dec. 14
Versailles (Season 1)
Dec. 16
Barry
Call Me Francis (Season 1)
Crazyhead (Season 1)
No Second Chance (Season 1)
Rats
The Adventures of Puss in Boots (Season 4)
Dec. 19
Miss Stevens
Dec. 20
Disorder
Gabriel Iglesias: Sorry For What I Said When I Was Hungry
My Little Pony: Friendship is Magic
Ten Percent (Season 1)
The Break (Season 1)
Dec. 23
Travelers (Season 1)
Trollhunters (Season 1)
Dec. 25
Marvel's Captain America: Civil War
When Harry Got Married
Dec. 27
Ajin (Season 2)
Chasing Cameron (Season 1)
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The Hollywood Shorties
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CHRISTMAS TIME, COMMUNITY TIME

THE MOST WONDERFUL TIME OF THE YEAR

Finals are upon us, but don't forget to stop and smell the poinsettias. For it is Christmas time after all.

Shortly after this issue is published, Christmas on Campus will have pulled off another grand exhibition of holiday spirit. This demonstration of Flyer exceptionalism never fails to dazzle us all and it is perhaps the most perfect example of who we are as an institution.

In this signature event, we showcase what we do best as an institution. That is, practice generosity and celebrate faith traditions as a community. The holiday season tends to highlight our communal strong suit as we join for Christmas feasts, service to help those less fortunate, and, more specific to the life of a college student, lean on one another as we make our way through finals week.

In between papers, projects, and studying for exams, make time to indulge in the manifestations of community. There hasn't been anyone to fail a course because they took an hour to drive around to see Christmas lights, bake cookies, or cut out snowflakes to jazz up their residence.

By all means, work hard to ace your finals, but don't forget to remember what this season is truly all about.

"Reality is wrong. Dreams are for real."

-Tupac Shakur

Clarifying 'environmental disrespect'"

Christopher Zenger
Columnist

Environmental disrespect, a University policy which some may find comical based on its name, also surely leads to some confusion thanks to the vague nature of its name. One might ask, what does this even mean?

Environmental disrespect can mean a lot of things. Most obviously the blatant disrespect for the environment in a literal sense, meaning littering and vandalism of university property. There are also a bunch of other actions which are protected by this policy but are a lot less obvious and potentially commonly overlooked. One of those is excessive noise, amplified sound, and/or noise that disrupts other students. Additionally, hosting large open parties and the use of furniture outside which was built or intended for indoor use are also included in this policy.

This policy is important for many reasons, first of all being that it helps to maintain an atmosphere which is conducive to learning. As fun as it is to party in college, it is very important that the acts involved with partying do not in any way restrict other students who are not partying.

This is not an attempt to stop or persuade people to not party but rather just raise awareness and ask students to be more conscious of how their actions may be affecting the people around them and also the environment around campus. Another reason this policy is important is because it helps to hold students ac-

countable for their actions. It would be nice to live in a world where policies like this were not needed to keep people in line, however, this is not the case and for that reason it is relieving to know that such policies exist to preserve the university atmosphere which helps make us all successful as students.

At this point, one might be wondering how they can act out this policy in a positive way which helps to not only preserve the environment but also improve it. Here are some suggested safety tips which could help provide and improve the environment around campus. Develop a sound and friendly relationship with the people who live around you.

It should be universally accepted that if you happen to be partying a little bit too loud, they can feel comfortable enough to approach you and let you know that you are disturbing them. The upside to this is twofold, not only does this expand the community that is UD but it also can minimize environmental disrespect in the form of loud and obnoxious noise.

Additionally, as convenient as it is to simply toss empty cans and bottles on the ground when out and about just don't do it. There are plenty of trash cans all around, so save someone else the trouble of cleaning up after you and do it yourself, especially when said container is glass.

It simply creates a safety hazard for everyone and could cause serious injury. If we all work together we can make this campus an even better place than it already is and also doing some good is something this world can always use some more of.

Moving forward with positivity in Trump's America

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One of my best friends is John. John voted for Trump. I voted for Hillary. We took this picture a week before the election right after I had raised the stakes on our bets on who would win. (While my reputation may not be as trashed as seemingly every statistician in the country, my pocket is \$25 emptier than it was before.) John and I see the world very differently in some ways, and yet very similarly in other ways. John and I are both American, white, upper-middle class, cis-gendered, able bodied, and private college-educated. We both come from Catholic families, and were both raised north of the Mason-Dixon line in suburban areas.

John is not a racist. He is not a sexist. He is not xenophobic, ableist, or even the slightest bit hateful. Sometimes things are said that lead us into conversation about why something may perpetuate one of those -isms, but really, most often, he teaches me things. In fact, John actively makes the effort to engage me in dialogue probably 3-5 times a day...and that's been going on since we first met two years ago. Ever since the election, John has not said one hateful or hurtful thing to me. In fact, he texted me almost everyday for the past week with kind notes to check in on how I was feeling, to make sure I was okay and felt safe, and to remind me that everything—despite my fear—was going to be okay. And he said this in confidence not just for me, but also for my friends of color, in the LGBTQ+ community, and so on. I have been grieving this election. YES. GRIEVING. I was excited to elect the first woman president. I

was excited to drive to DC and stand hand-in-hand with my fellow Americans to say that Love overcame one of the most outwardly-hateful presidential candidates this country has ever seen. And I didn't hold back in telling John how I felt about it.

The day after the election John sent me a few texts, and I'm not proud of my responses to these—I'd rather not share my moments of incredible anger publicly, so instead of screen shots, I typed one below:

"No matter the outcome, I personally stand with you."

I'll be honest, first when he said this, I was irritated. I couldn't understand how he could say that to me when he had voted for someone who outwardly hates women and promotes rape culture. Then, I kept seeing posts like "Not all Trump supporters are racist, but racism wasn't enough to change their vote." I don't know that I disagree with this statement, but I also have been thinking about it in a different way.

Many Trump supporters were able to separate the horrible things he said from his policies. They then chose to vote solely for his policies. It took a lot of conversations with John for me to accept this truth, but there it is, staring us all in the face. And while it's easy for me to say that this truth is a fine representation of privilege (because many women and minority groups simply CANNOT separate these two things), I realized that this was the piece I had been missing all along in understanding John's decision to vote a certain way. It's the same reason I could vote for Hillary, when many black Americans felt like there were decisions she had made in the past that they could not separate from her policies. How is that



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any different anyways? It's not different. It's my own privilege. So, I've learned that John and I have a lot of conversation that needs to happen between us for him to understand why I feel afraid and worried. But I also need to open my heart and mind to hear his reasoning. We need to make everyone welcome at the table, and we can't exclude the privileged group. The women's movement wouldn't be anywhere without the men who were able to step back and listen and support us.

Here is where I directly address those friends who voted for Trump.

I hope you're not the hateful type of people that we've been hearing about in the media. I hope you're like John. While we may completely disagree on all fronts, you have an obligation to make sure that we "damn liberals" feel safe in the country you have chosen for us. We are scared, and we have a right to be. But if you were able to set aside everything Trump said about minorities and women, and vote only on his policy, then show

us that you disagree with his hateful speech. Stand with us at our "love trumps hate" rallies. Intervene when we're being mocked for our identities. Show us that you're going to do all you can to make sure we all feel safe. Even if you're not that hateful person, there are people who didn't vote for policy, but for the hateful messages. So rise above and outshine those who misrepresent you.

Here is where I address the friends who are afraid of Trump.

You don't have to be ready yet. Take your time. I may be having enough of an up moment to write this post, but I promise you, I haven't felt like this all day. When you're ready, stand strong in spreading messages of love and kindness for ALL people. Look to forgiveness because no matter how hard it is to admit right now, we are in this; but we are in this together, and we are Stronger Together. There will be moments of anger, but we cannot stoop to the level of those who are harming us. We have to rise above it. It is so difficult to "go high" all the time, but going high doesn't mean passively standing by and taking it. It means holding each other accountable, and being open to dialogue. It means listening and asking questions to understand a side different from our own. We can't be quick to judge or make assumptions—that's just as bad as the other side. If John's friendship has taught me anything, it's that the best technique is to ask questions and to call for reflection. We've got our work cut out for us, but at least no one can tell us the hate doesn't exist anymore.

I'm sad, and I'm angry, and I'm scared for my friends; but I know there are people out there like John...and that gives me hope.

Editor calls for better wheelchair accessibility on UD's campus



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million Americans rely on wheelchairs for mobility. That's about 7 percent of the population, and doesn't even include individuals who use crutches, canes, and other assistive devices.

At Dayton, community is a buzzword. It's the first thing you hear on a campus tour, its drilled into the heads of freshman during orientation week, and its emphasized at all school gatherings, masses, retreats, and graduation ceremonies. Community is more than just a word, it's a promise, at heart of everything the university does.

However, on campus, wheelchair accessibility is hard to come by. Most houses in the student neighborhood have stairway entrances and almost all apartments lack elevators or wheelchair lifts. This shortage of equal access not only hurts the families of students here at UD, but it also lacks inclusion of professors, friends, and students themselves.

Inclusion, one of the main pillars of community, implies acceptance of all and the ability for every person to actively engage in society. The promise of community is broken a little bit each time an individual with a disability is unable to engage in campus life

like everyone else. But we can actively work to make community a reality.

This problem can be solved if everyone comes together to bring about change. There are many

groups on campus actively working to highlight this important issue. However, we need more awareness. Bringing the issue to the attention of students, faculty, and staff will bring it to life.

Someday in the future, it is my hope that no family members will be held back from visiting students and no students will be restricted in their opportunity to attend The University of Dayton.



The St. Mary's building has both stairs and a wheelchair accessible entrance. Photo courtesy of Grace Hagan.

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Top albums of 2016: section editor's choice

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It's the last issue of the calendar year, which means I have two options: 1. Pay homage to one of the best years in music with a top 20 albums list, detailing the top 10, or 2. Remind everyone how pathetically disappointing Drake's "Views" was. I chose option 2, unfortunately, and I struggled to find a way to keep it within the word limit for this page. After negotiations with my editor-in-chief failed to simply devote this whole last issue to explain how pathetically disappointing Drake's "Views" was, I resigned to the first option. My decision, like "Views," is disappointing I know, but I guess you're forced to make sacrifices in the world of journalism sometimes.

That being said, 2016 was somehow even better than 2015. What it took from us in loveable old people and gorillas, it gave back in incredible music.

Unfortunately, I can't listen to all of it. There are many albums that probably should be on my list, but aren't thanks to either A. their availability to listen to ("Lemonade" thanks to Tidal) or B. my availability to listen to them (I'll get around to "A Moon Shaped Pool" as soon as I can). Not only that, but I admit my general musical expertise is hindered by my extreme bias towards hip-hop. For this reason, these 20 albums are my personal favorite albums; not what I believe to be the 20 best albums of 2016. That being said, if you disagree with any of these rankings you're wrong and how dare you question the Opinions Section Editor at Flyer News.

1. Frank Ocean - Blonde

I don't know what else can be said about this album. It gives me life.

2. Kanye West - Life of Pablo

What in the world was this year in Kanye West? At this point, it's impossible to separate the artist from the art, which is what makes T.L.O.P get better and better as Kanye's life gets crazier and crazier. T.L.O.P is perhaps Kanye's most personal album, without him even trying. It's frantic and messy rollout was the perfect introduction to a project that exposes the ever-turning wheels inside Kanye's head. He is so close to absolutely losing everything: his legacy, his fan base, his small but quickly growing fashion empire, his music quality, or even his sanity, but he doesn't. He still puts everything on the line in order to continue his mission. It's what makes Kanye West the indescribable train wreck we identify with a little too much to not fall in love with. Get well soon, Ye.

3. Young Thug - Jeffery

Thank God for Young Thug. I'm not sure if there is any other artist out there who is so effortlessly unique, important, and talented than this man. If you still are not won over by Jeffery... if you still listen to his music and say "I can't even understand what he's saying, why would anyone like this?"... All I can say is wait. The acceptance of Young Thug as your lord and savior is a process, it takes time. Hang in



Album art via respective record labels: Chance Raps, 300 Entertainment, Stone Throw Records

there, listen to the absolutely mind-bending flows on "Webbie" a little more, and appreciate how Thugger twists and turns his voice to ride beats better than anyone else alive right now. Also, Thug belongs on this list twice thanks to his second standout album of the year, "Slime Season 3," but I'll save room for others.

4. Danny Brown - Atrocity Exhibition

"I'm sweating like I'm in a rave!" Whew, me too, Danny. "Atrocity Exhibition" is one of the most intense, wild rides of a rap album I have ever heard. The album is soaked in drug addiction, gut-wrenching stories, borderline psychotic episodes, while still managing to pull off just enough endearment to get us through it all. Similar to Young Thug, no one raps like Danny. His lyrics may be a little weaker in comparison to his previous classic "XXX," but the ever-surprising beats this album brings makes it Danny's strongest project to date.

5. A Tribe Called Quest - We got it from Here...Thank U For Your Service

What a relief this album is. To see that one of the greatest music groups in all of history can still turn out an album of the year contender, 25 years after they started dropping classics, is nothing short of astounding. "We got it from Here" perfectly blends the quintessential Tribe sound with a new 2016 update. I've still yet to find a better way to put it than iTunes in their description of the album: "It's not a wake or a comeback— it's an extended visit with a long-missed friend, and a mic-dropping reminder of Tribe's importance and influence." Dang, I don't know who wrote that but they deserve to be paid more.

7. Chance the Rapper - Coloring Book

I don't know if I'll ever feel comfortable with where this album falls in my rankings. I really do think Chance sold out his sound quite a bit here, dipping into some J Cole levels of corniness. However, I'll be damned if this isn't one of the most enjoyable, charismatic rap albums I've heard in awhile. Chance has fully committed to this "good guy" rap persona, trading in bars about acid or weed for positive vibes focused on family and faith. It's too early to tell how this is going to work out for Chance, but I'm sure of two things: 1. "Acid Rap" is still much better than "Coloring Book" and 2. Chance is quickly becoming one of the best representatives hip-hop could ask for.

7. NxWorries - Yes Lawd!

2016 truly was the year of Anderson Paak. Paak began by dropping Malibu, an incredibly likeable album that put Paak's name in the spotlight. He then proceeded to steal multiple songs such as Dr. Dre's "Medicine Man," Domo Genesis' "Dapper," Tribe's "Movin Backwards" and let's not forget Mac Miller's "Dang!" with absolutely stunning features. Then, to cap the year off, Paak drops his collab with producer-extraordinaire: Knxwledge. Holy moly is this thing smooth. While Paak undoubtedly took home one of the biggest W's for the year, it's important to recognize how incredible the beats and production are on this project. Knxwledge's old school smoothness provides the perfect backdrop for Paak's unique voice to play around on.

8. Childish Gambino - Awaken, My Love!

Who knows where this project will be a month or two from now. I've done my best to cram as many listens as possible in this past week, but it's undeniable this album requires quite some time to marinate. Regardless, in a world where Drake is about to drop another bland collection of good Drake songs, it's refreshing to hear something such as "Awaken, My Love!" The evolution of Childish Gambino is one of the most entertaining stories of hip-hop. This man dropped "Camp," one of the most palatable, low-risk low-reward rap albums of the 2000's. It's bland, boring, and easy on the listener, to a fault. Five years later, Gambino just took perhaps the biggest risk of his career. Instead of building on his ever-growing mainstream appeal thanks to "Atlanta" and the Star Wars casting, Childish decided to push the boundaries even further. It's one of those albums that leaves you genuinely perplexed as to what genre it fits in. Regardless, some songs such as "Me and Your Mama" or "Stand Tall" are just so, so good. Gambino put his soul on this album. I have a feeling it will only get better and better with more listens.

9. A\$AP Mob - Cozy Tapes

Ok, I'll admit this was a surprise. Thanks to recent history, it's tough to get excited for a group rap project. Groups like Odd Future or G.O.O.D Music have brought together their undeniably talented members for an undeniably disappointing album that give off the impression that no one really wanted to waste their best material on anything but a solo project. However, whether it's the fact that A\$AP Mob has a bit of a chip on their shoulder, or maybe since this album was a tribute to late crew founder A\$AP Yams, the mob came through. Unsurprisingly lead by A\$AP's strongest member, A\$AP Rocky, Cozy Tapes is an enjoyable visit to deep Harlem rap in 2016. Songs like "Money Man," "Telephone Calls," and "Nasty's World" cement A\$AP as one of the strongest rap groups working today. Also, a special shoutout to the mob for some of the funniest skits I've heard in awhile.

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11. Anderson Paak - Malibu

12. Ka - Honor Killed the Samurai

13. Isaiah Rashad - The Sun's Tirade

14. Gucci Mane - Everybody Looking

15. Schoolboy Q - Blank Face

16. Kendrick Lamar - Untitled Unmastered

17. The Weeknd - Starboy

18. BJ The Chicago Kid - In My Own Mind

19. Bon Iver - 22, A Million

20. James Blake - The Colour in Anything

FOOTBALL

Kicker 'Will' leave big shoes to fill

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The University of Dayton football team has always been as fortunate when it comes to having talented kickers.

William Will, a redshirt senior from Mokena, Illinois, has been no exception.

For the last four years, Will has been the Flyer's starting kicker and did nothing but perform with exceptional consistency and accuracy.

"Will has helped us win a lot of games. That's what he's done, that's the impact he's had," head coach Rick Chamberlin said. "As a head football coach, you feel very confident when you have a kicker that you know when you get the ball to your opponent's 30 yard line, majority of the time you're going to come away with some points."

Will was recruited by Dayton as a senior in high school but they didn't have any openings in camp for a kicker so he had to try out.

Despite having to walk on, Will was an asset to the team from the beginning.

"We noticed his leg strength right away. He impressed us right off the bat, even to the point where we considered using him as our kick off guy but I'm glad we didn't now because we got another year of him kicking field goals for us," Chamberlin said.

After his redshirt year, Will earned the position of starting kicker over an older player and went on to prove that he deserved it that year as he was recognized as an all-league kicker in the PFL.

Will never doubted that Dayton was a school where he would be able to succeed.

"Right away, I was treated with respect. I met some great people, my coaches and then my teammates. With that I've just gotten stronger throughout the years," Will said.

Will has made a lot of memories in jersey number 96, one that especially stands out to Coach Chamberlin.

To Chamberlin, Will will always be the kicker who scored a touchdown.

That's right. In a game against Marist in 2014, after Will kicked off he recovered a fumble and ran it about 40 yards for a touchdown.

That play landed Will in ESPN's top ten plays of the week and as Coach Chamberlin would say, "makes him pretty special."

While Will's talent might be unmatched, the time for him to be replaced has come.

As the 2016 season ends and the coaches are forced to look on to the next season, a new kicker is one of the essential decisions that is going to have to be made.

Right now there are two upcoming juniors and a sophomore on the roster who will be competing for Will's position.

Chamberlin and the coaching staff frequently chart their kickers to keep track of who can kick the farthest and make the most field goals to be prepared for decisions like this.

"Those three young men will be battling it out during the spring but we will be bringing in a freshman kicker also to challenge them because we don't have a returner," Chamberlin said.

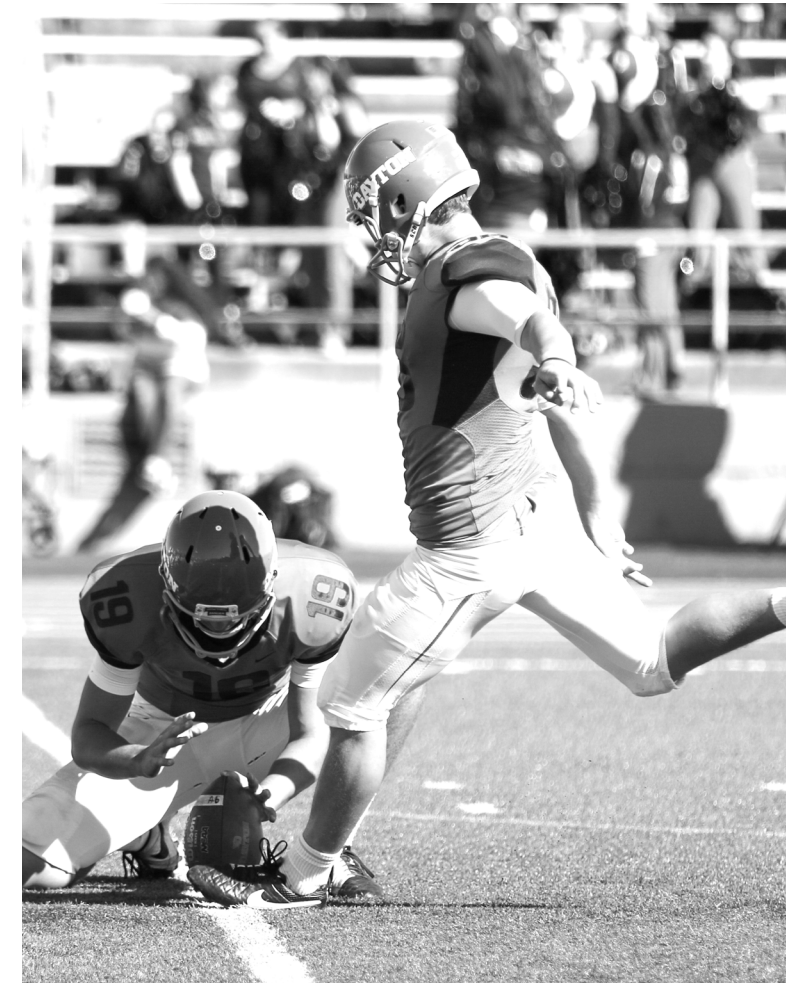
Although Will is sad to see this chapter of his life ending, he wishes nothing but the best for the future kickers. After five years as a Flyer, he has nothing but advice for them.

"Work hard in weight room and at practice. Focus. Watch the pro's watch people in the NFL. Watch how they do it, how they carry themselves and try to take everything seriously and work hard," Will said.

After graduation he hopes to live in Chicago and pursue a career in finance but Will is not giving up on his dream of football. He's attending a camp in February to continue working on his skill.

While his time as a Flyer has expired, Will has left an impact on the team and future kickers that doesn't have an expiration date.

"I think he had an impact on the present kickers and the kickers that we will be recruiting here because they see the kind of standards that we need for a young man to be our full-time kicker," Chamberlin said.



William Will ended his career with 323 points, just three shy of the Dayton career record held by Mike Duvic. Christian Cubacub/Staff Photographer



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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Pollard returns, Flyers win big against Winthrop

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The Dayton men's basketball team enjoyed a strong home win Saturday afternoon (Dec.3), downing Winthrop 85-67. A big key to this game for the Flyers was the long awaited return of senior Kendall Pollard, who scored 12 points along with five rebounds in 18 minutes of play.

Pollard wouldn't be the only player to score in double digits as fellow seniors Charles Cooke, Scoochie Smith and Kyle Davis dropped 20, 15 and 11 points respectively. While only cashing in four times from downtown, a majority of Dayton's points came from inside the paint, 54 to be exact.

The downlow play of the Flyers seemed to tell the story for this game as they finished with 26 more points in the paint and a plus 18 margin on the boards, physically outperforming Winthrop close to the basket.

"I think our guys did a good job playing downhill and getting to the rim, Charles in general was at the basket, Scoochie was there a ton and Kyle again, for the third game in a row continues to be the tone setter for the team," head coach Archie Miller said.

But the even bigger story of the game was Pollard's return to play, as he came off the bench halfway through the first half to a standing ovation from the Flyer Faithful. In an interview just four days prior, Miller stated that he was still unsure if Pollard was going to be able to practice this week. Four days and three limited practices later, the senior forward was healthy enough to play for the first time this year.

"It felt great, I was excited, as you guys could see," Pollard said after the game. "I had a lot of adrenaline running through me and just had to calm down and start playing better in the second half."

After some mental errors and small miscues in the first half, Pollard stepped it up big time for the Flyers as he had a hand on five straight scoring possessions. He exploded offensively, scoring three times in the paint, finding a cutting Flyer for an easy score and slamming home a dunk to force a Winthrop timeout.

"He's a very confident kid on the court, he's a competitive guy, and he was probably only 50, 60 percent conditioned today, so once he gets his legs back under him, I think we'll start to see the Kendall that they all want to see,"



Charles Cooke recorded 20 points and six rebounds over his 35 minutes in Saturday's win over Winthrop. Christian Cubacub/Staff Photographer

Miller said on Pollard's impact on the game and his teammates.

Dayton however had its hands full with the duo of Keon Johnson and Xavier Cooks, who combined for 38 points, over half of their team's offensive production. The latter of the two would foul out late in the second half, aiding in the Flyers ability to close out the game strong.

"That was big, if he doesn't foul out, it's a different game, he's a really hard player to guard," Miller said.

The front end of Winthrop's dynamic duo, Johnson, a 5'7" point guard, would use his smaller, quicker frame to slip through the cracks in Dayton's defense on his way to scoring a game high 24 points.

Cooke was Dayton's leading scorer with 20 points on the afternoon. He continued to have his way with opposing defenses, scoring at least 15 points for the sixth time this season.

He's being very aggressive in general, he's not settling for threes," Miller said of his senior guard. "We need him to continue being aggressive, and in my opinion, he's a player of the year type candidate in our league and he's got to be that guy for us."

This win gives Dayton its third straight victory and first in December. The Flyers will now have a quick turnaround as they

play Saint Joseph's College (Ind.) second game in their three game on Tuesday at 7 p.m. for the homestand.



Darrell Davis levitates towards the rim at a St. Joseph of Cupertino during Saturday's game at UD Arena. Davis scored three points in the game. Christian Cubacub/Staff Photographer

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Harris and Scaife bring fresh talent to Flyers

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This fall has been a period of change and newness for UD's women's basketball program. Long-time head coach Jim Jabir stepped down after 13 seasons as the winningest coach in the modern era of the program with a record of 252-155, along with six consecutive NCAA tournament appearances between 2010 and 2015. With Jabir's style and philosophy ingrained in the women's basketball program for so long, it was vital to find a new coach that would be able build on the foundation that Jabir laid for the program. The choice of coach was Shauna Green, former recruiting coordinator for UD women's basketball, who spent last season as an assistant coach at Northwestern University. Along with a new fast-paced style, Green brought with her to Dayton a few new players who have potential to be a huge part of the team's success. Two of these players are Alex Harris, a redshirt junior who transferred from Penn State University, and Jayla Scaife, a true freshman.

Harris has appeared in all seven games so far this season, averaging 24.1 minutes and 7.3 points per game, and is leading the team in rebounds with 8.1 per game.

Harris decided to make the switch to UD from Penn State for a number of different reasons. She said, "I'm from near Cleveland Ohio so it's a lot closer to home. And I love the program and the family atmosphere." She also commented on how meeting a couple members of the team was influential in her decision to transfer from Penn State.

Comparing Dayton to Penn State, Harris said, "[UD] is a lot more close-knit, the classes are a lot smaller, and the team is just a lot closer." As far as playing style goes, Harris said, "The playing style isn't that much different here [than at Penn State]. It's still fast-paced. The A10 is a little bit less physical than the Big 10...but the playing style is still aggressive."

Green commented on Harris and her contribution to the team as well as possible areas for improvement. "Alex has been huge. She still has a lot of areas that we're focusing on and trying to work with her to improve [on].

But even from this past week, to tonight, some of the stuff she worked on...she made some big strides so that was great to see," Green said after Friday's win over Morgan State in which Harris grabbed 11 rebounds. "I love her energy. I love her toughness... So we need her to continue to improve and make strides, because she still has a lot of potential left."

Despite not having started a game yet this season and only having appeared in five of seven games so far, Scaife is averaging 21.4 minutes in the games in which she has appeared, as well as 10.4 points and 1.6 assists, which are second and third on the team, respectively.

Scaife came to Dayton for reasons similar to those of Harris. "[I came to UD because] it has a family atmosphere; not just between the team but all throughout campus. Similarly to Harris, Scaife commented on the fast-paced style of play that Coach Green advocates for the team. "The transition, in terms of basketball, from high school to college is a lot faster in pace."

The fastness of pace hasn't seemed to be an issue yet for Scaife this season and she has even set a lofty but achievable goal for herself for the year. "My personal goal for this year is to be A10 Rookie of the Year," she said. As her playing time continues to increase and her play itself continues to improve, Scaife will hope to turn her goal into reality.

As individuals, Harris and Scaife are both incredibly talented players. Harris is taller and stronger than Scaife and plays down low as a forward or center, while Scaife is smaller and quicker and plays around the perimeter as a guard. As the season progresses and Harris and Scaife grow more comfortable with Green's style of play, and as they gain more chemistry with each other, they have potential to be a very dangerous duo.

The Flyers currently have a 3-5 record with one A10 game under their belts, Sunday's loss to La Salle. In 2015, the Flyers made a run to the Elite Eight after starting the season 2-3. A similar scenario could be in place this season, but will likely be reliant, in part, on the continued contributions of Harris and Scaife.



In her six games played this year, freshman Jayla Scaife has averaged 20.7 minutes and 9.2 points. She scored 15 points including three 3-point field goals in her first ever collegiate game earlier this season against Wisconsin. Erik Schelkun/Dayton Athletics



Redshirt junior Alex Harris has averaged 22.6 minutes per game in her eight games played this year. She leads the team with 7.8 rebounds per game. Christian Cubacub/Staff Photographer



Sam Miller goes up for a dunk against Winthrop during Saturday's win. Christian Cubacub/Staff Photographer

VOLLEYBALL

UD volleyball caps near-perfect regular season

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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.
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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

