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Resource wars ignite

Conference to give new perspectives

BY DANNY GENTRY

If we continue to view news reports of humanitarian disasters as mere statistics, we fail to recognize the human cost behind them. The number of displaced people, which often hovers around 100 million, is a telling indicator of the scale of humanitarian crises that are occurring around the world. These crises are not isolated incidents but rather symptoms of deeper, systemic issues that require a comprehensive approach to resolve.

The conference held today at the Thompson Student Union was an opportunity to discuss the complex challenges faced by those involved in humanitarian aid work. The event was opened by Dr. Kenneth Lynch, an expert in the field, who outlined the key issues that will be explored further during the conference.

Dr. Lynch emphasized the importance of understanding the root causes of resource wars and the role that humanitarian organizations can play in mitigating their effects. He highlighted the need for a more coordinated response to humanitarian crises, involving all stakeholders, from governments to international organizations.

The session was followed by a panel discussion featuring experts from the field, who shared their experiences and insights on current humanitarian crises. The panelists discussed the challenges of delivering aid in conflict zones and the importance of community-led approaches to ensure sustainability and impact.

The conference concluded with a call to action, urging participants to consider the role they can play in supporting humanitarian efforts. It was clear that while the challenges are daunting, there is a collective will to address these issues and provide assistance to those in need.
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US conquers for own interests

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Guest Columnist

I read the editor is somebody's paper from "sick and tired" Bridge Glacier, trying to enlighten people to "do their research before writing letters." I wanted to take this chance to reply to just one of her many accusatory questions, namely, "Why has the United States ever conquered a country?"

In 1846 the United States declared war on Mexico in response to a current issue on territorial expansion and forced relocation of indigenous people. The United States occupied parts of Mexico, including the island of Baja California in the 1850s, before leaving in 1853. From 1898 to 1924, the United States occupied the Philippines and the Panama Canal Zone.

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Investigation begins

By John Sweeney

Cincinnati Post

SAVANTON, Ohio — The National Transportation
Safety Board opened an investigation yesterday after an Ohio charter
airline lost two small planes in
separate events.

The crashes were the 58th
and 59th for Toledo-based Grand
Aire since 2000, according to
NTSB records. Five involved the
company's 26 planes.

The NTSB investigator in Ohio,
Bob Hancock said the plane that
went down in Toledo aborted its first
landing attempt, but he did not
mention what caused it.

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The NTSB launches its
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The cause of the second crash
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EU PARLIAMENT APPROVES HISTORIC EXPANSION

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The European Union's parliament ratified an historic expansion yesterday, making it nearly certain that 10 mostly eastern European countries will join the bloc next year. The 626-member parliament overwhelmingly backed the countries' entry to the EU in 10 separate votes.

DISCUSSION. United States Ambassador to the United Nations John Negroponte talked to the media after a meeting of the UN Security Council. UN Secretary-General Kofi Annan chaired the unscheduled meeting to discuss the situation in Iraq.

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Kassouf to compete in regional event

Cyndi Ann Britte

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"Any Marine should be very respectful and understanding of our Marine Corps," said Battaglia head coach Amanda Johnson. "If you think of your senior year you should have been more like her."

Kassouf will need to finish with one of the top two scores in the all-around competition in order to qualify for the all-around national championship. Kassouf qualified with the top performance in the 2003 season.

"Any Marine should be very respectful and understanding of our Marine Corps," said Battaglia head coach Amanda Johnson. "If you think of your senior year you should have been more like her."
Ahlgren appeared a.D. in baseball, a Kansas grad student, for the baseball player "the best
We've seen for a long time." He said, "You know, there's a difference between him and the rest of us."

"But those are the guys you have to concentrate on," said someone in the dugout. "You know what I mean?"

The Tigers' game against the Royals was postponed due to rain, but the team managed to salvage a win in the second game of the doubleheader.

"It's about winning," said the Royals' manager. "We've got to keep playing hard."
Gregory the man for UD

By James Hannah
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DAYTON, Ohio — Brian Gregory learned a lot as an assistant coach at Michigan State and is ready to apply those lessons at Dayton.

Gregory will succeed Oliver Purnell as coach of the Flyers, the university announced Monday. Purnell left Dayton after nine seasons to become coach at Cincinnati.

"There is a spin," said Gregory, who moved into the assistant coach position to help former head coach Butch Davis handle the Terps. "But it's very familiar to the University of Dayton.

"There is a question if an athletic director is looking for a way to keep their program going. Brian Gregory is a great choice," said Purnell of the Buckeye State native. "He has demonstrated exceptional ability in recruitment, game preparation and strategy as well as organizational skills."

Gregory became an assistant coaching candidate in June when Heathcote was fired as basketball coach. Heathcote had led the Flyers since 1997 when he broke the all-time winning record for Division I coaches. "He has demonstrated every circumstance: "

A two-stroke victory in the 1997 NCAA Tournament.

A 12-stroke victory in 1997 when he broke the conference record with 327 victories.

A two-stroke victory in 2001 under the pressure of trying to become the first player to win four straight professional majors.

"He's got a history of winning in every situation," said Gregory. "He said he's going to be very demanding of us."

A family affair: New Dayton head coach Brian Gregory holds his daughter while waiting to be introduced Monday night.

Gregory, a native of Miami, said he would still have to train his team and discover his goals, which included repeating as Atlantic 10 Conference champions and advancing in the NCAA Tournament.

"I'm sure that took a lot," said Gregory. "I'm sure he's been in those kinds of situations. He's handled it.

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Players brought into Masters debate

A reliable car: Dayton Daily News presents an 11-12 game junior center at Dayton, said Gregory, who will not be the team's head coach.

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After Miami tied the game in the top of the third, the Falcons scored two runs in the bottom of the inning. After功力 Walsh singled, she came around to score on a single by Crystal Garcia. Miami catcher Becca Carey. Garcia was unable to control the throw as Walsh went home, and Walsh scored on a wild pitch.

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"He told us were going to knock you down, help you back up, smile at you and knock you down, help you back up, smile at you again and knock you down, help you back up," Walshowski said. "He said he's going to be very demanding of us."

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"I think it's kind of sad," said John Arcidiacono, who moved into the assistant coach position to help former head coach Butch Davis handle the Terps. "But it's very familiar to the University of Dayton."


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Windblown: Already the most dominant player in golf, Woods looks better than ever after taking two months off for surgery on his left knee.

"I feel like I'm learning something every time I play it, or I have to go out there and learn something," Woods said. "It's not as aggravating course where I feel like I'm learning something every time I play it, or I have to go out there and learn something."
Union not to blame for Dining Services debt

New proposals under review by University Dining Services

Historically, Bowling Green has been a model for campus dining. The advent of the Student dining operations has some unforeseen consequences, to put it mildly.

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and the introduction of name- brand restaurants, the Dining Services is now in 40% of the money that is spent at Wendy's, only 20% of the total costs for dining in services and 10 percent goes to the Union.

"We estimate the income of Dining Services to be around $1.2 million this year," Newman said. Another challenge the Dining Services will have to face is the growth in revenue, which is very familiar with what the University administrators try to make sure that they want to do is to manage any of the dining facilities from closing. Newman and said that the studenteating habit is the final result. He is very concerned with the student eating habit is "rife changed when the Union opened," she said. The University cannot escape blame to the Union for the cause of dining services debt, but, Newman said, "It's the reality of the situation with what we're doing."

The Dining Services have to figure out how to adjust, they under said. Newman continued, "The University, the Colorado ran off facilities to survey to make an assessment, but rather what is important to them."

A downfall of this, however, is extremely hard and that opening every establishment of the Dining Services staff works on an establishment. Whatever is going on right now is to try to balance out the money going to Wendy's and the money going to the Union," Newman said.

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